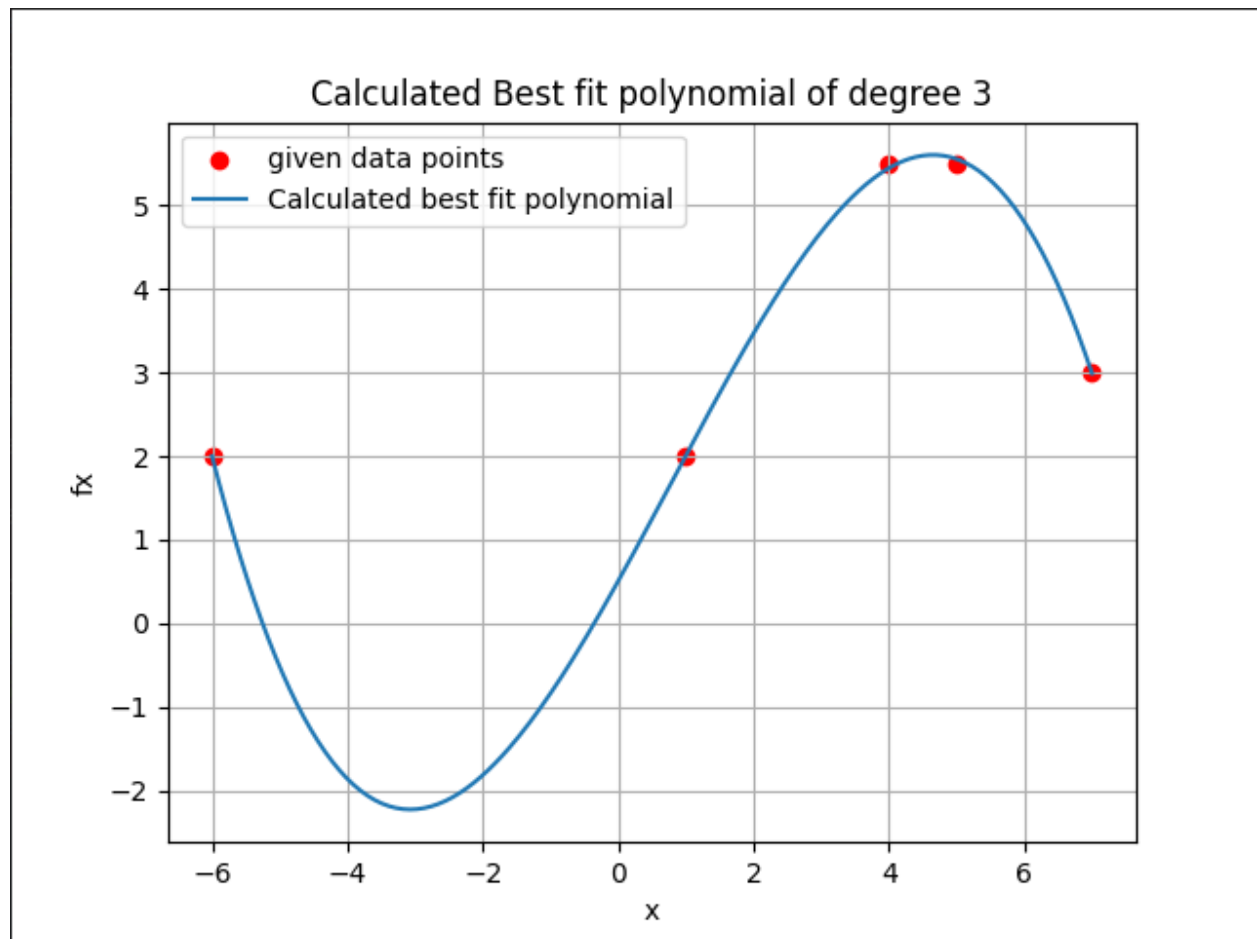


Q1.

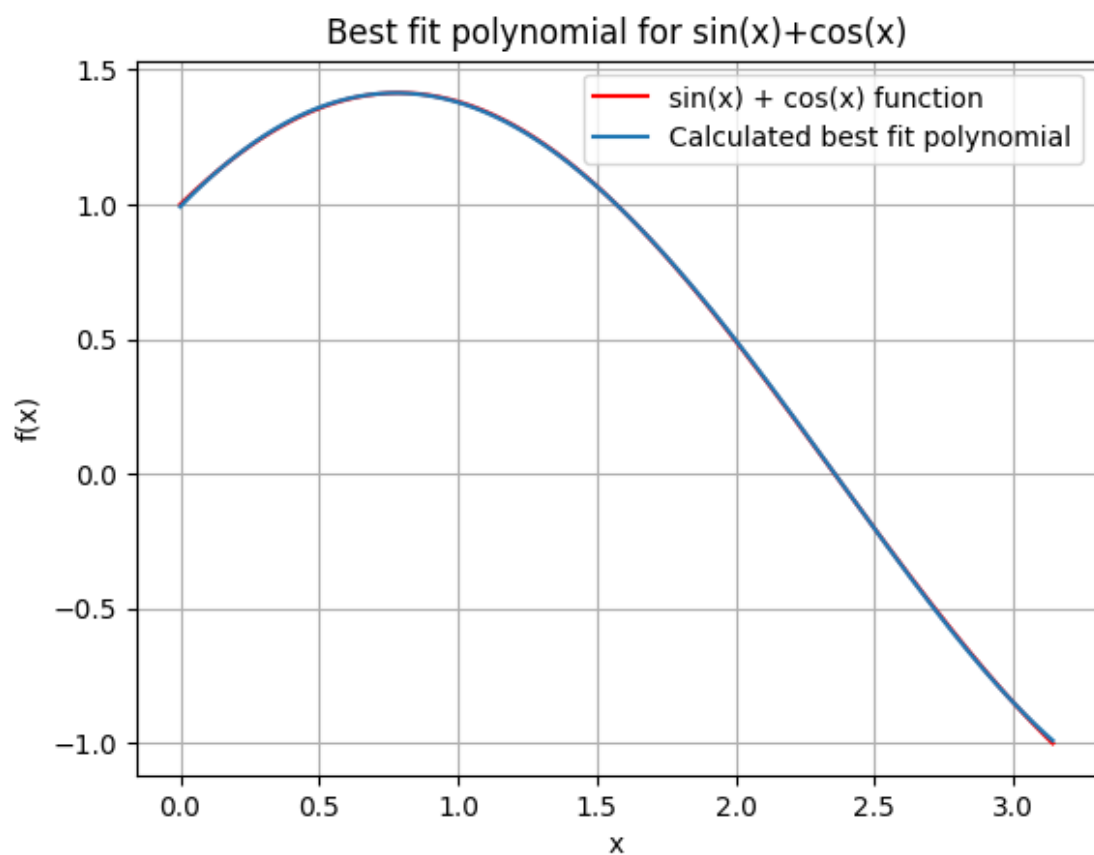
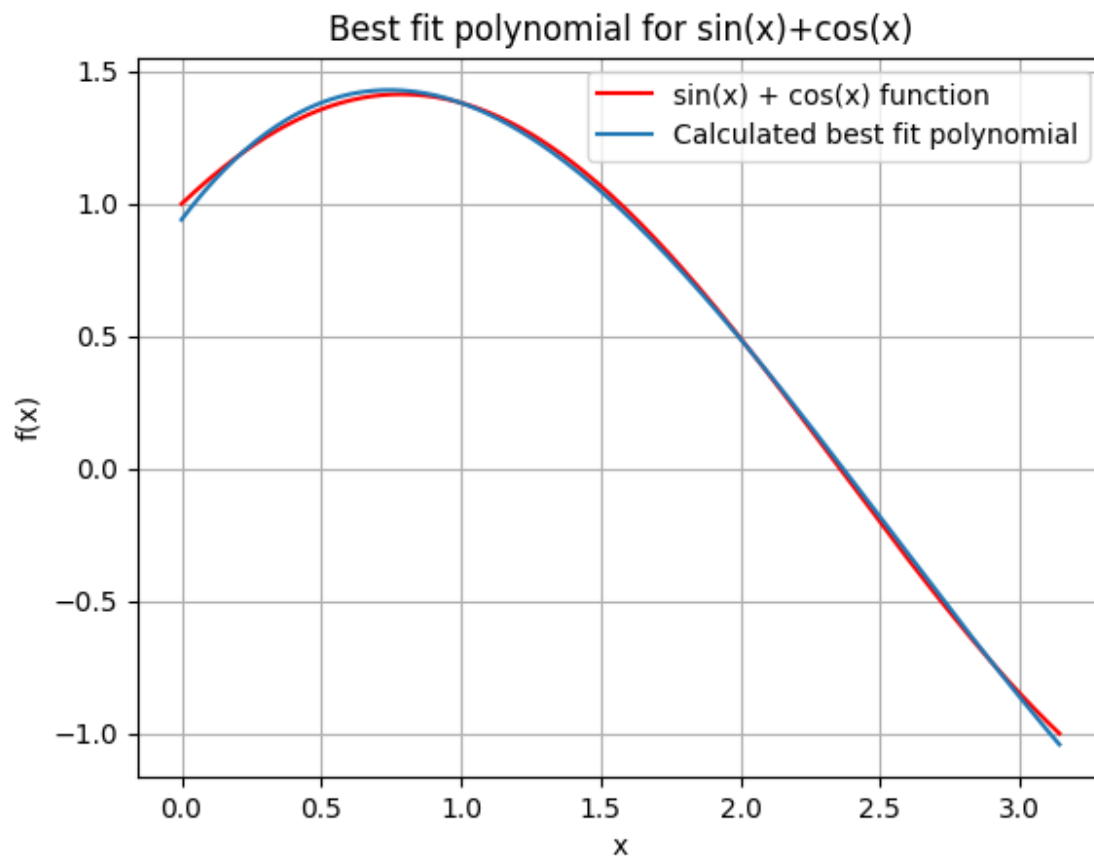
So, i created a function fitfunc to calculate the best fit polynomial for the points which takes input points then applies the normal equation them, and then from numpy's linear algebra solver i find the coefficients of the best fit polynomial.

Then i just plot the polynomial between minimum and maximum of x coordinates of the given points.



Q2..

The fitfunc from previous question was edited, this time i used scipy's integrate module to calculate the normal equations. Then solved similarly as previous question. Plotted both the best fit polynomial and original curve, to compare.



Q3.

Created `nthlegendrepolynomial` function class which return the object polynomial containing `nth` legendre polynomial , the implementation is straightforward application of legendre polynomial formula.

Coefficients of 4 th and 6 th legendre polynomial

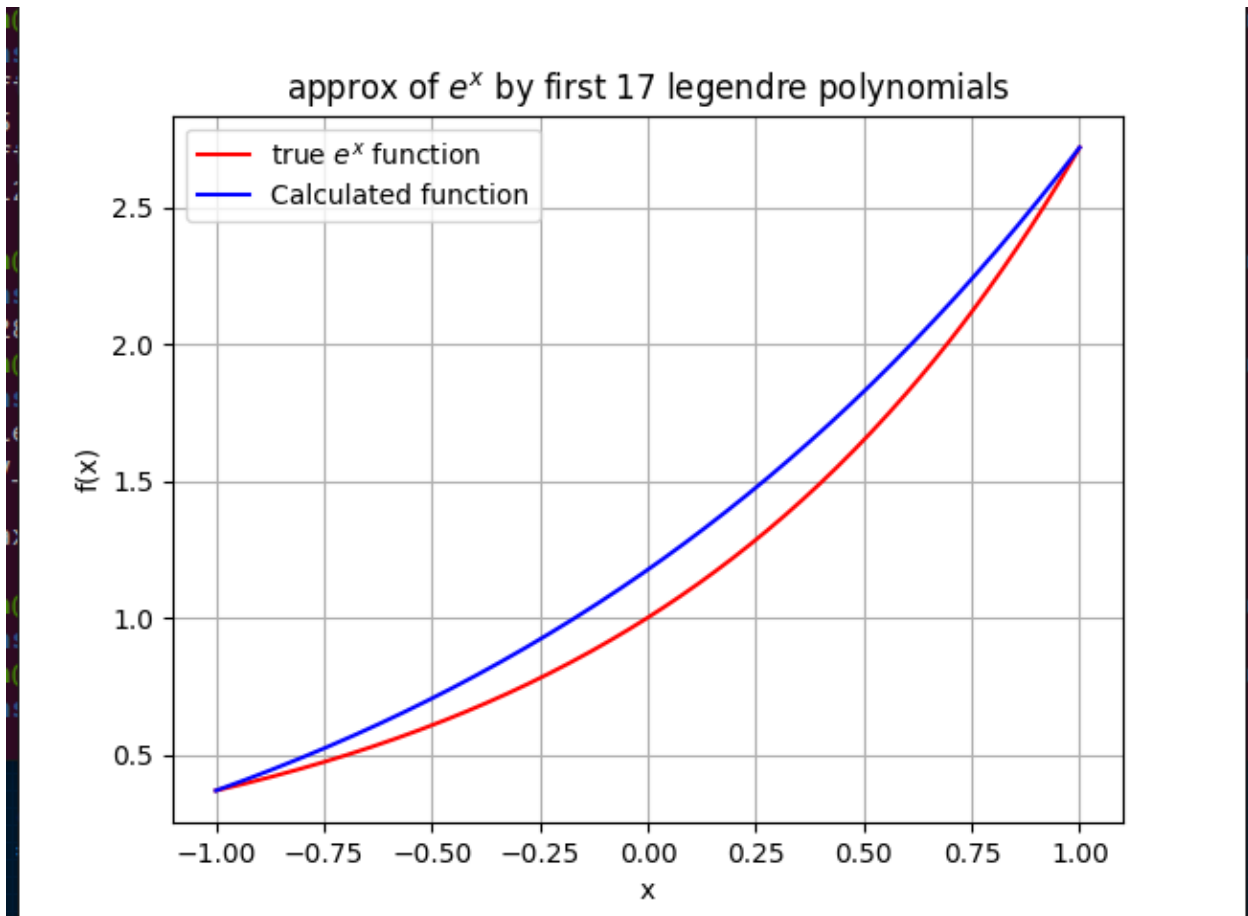
```
ations/lab5$ python3 Q3.py
Coefficients of the polynomial are:
0.375 0.0 -3.75 0.0 4.375
Coefficients of the polynomial are:
-0.3125 0.0 6.5625 0.0 -19.6875 0.0 14.4375
```

Q4.

Created function fitting lagrange to implement least square using legendre polynomial.

Implementation involves formula told in lecture pdf .

For the integrations i used scipy's integrate module.



Q5.

Created the class nthchebyshevpolynomial for chebyshev polynomial, applied the formula and recursion mentioned in reference text .

```
if __name__ == "__main__":
    # testing
    # 6th chebyshev polynomial
    print(nthchebyshevpolynomial(6))
    # 9th chebyshev polynomial
    print(nthchebyshevpolynomial(9))
    # exception as -1 is invalid
    print(nthchebyshevpolynomial(-1))
```

```

actions/lab5$ python3 Q5.py
Coefficients of the polynomial are:
-1 0 18 0 -48 0 32
Coefficients of the polynomial are:
0 9 0 -120 0 432 0 -576 0 256
<class 'Exception'>
n can't be negative
Coefficients of the polynomial are:
0 1

```

Q6.

Just implemented what was asked and output to show orthogonality.

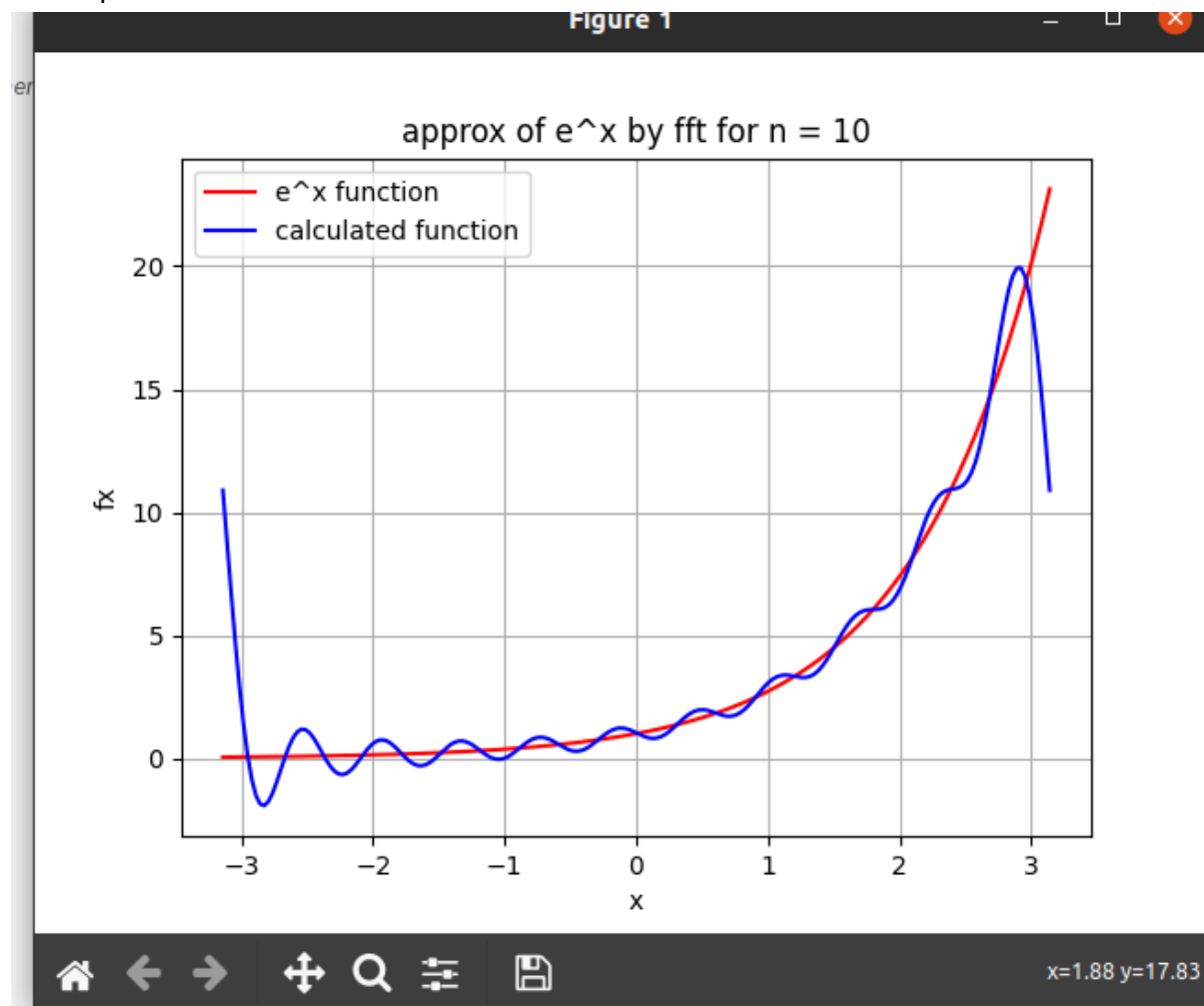
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actions/lab5$ python3 Q6.py
[[ 3.14  0.   -0.   0.  -0.  ]
 [ 0.   1.57  0.   0.   0.  ]
 [-0.   0.   1.57  0.  -0.  ]
 [ 0.   0.   0.   1.57  0.  ]
 [-0.   0.  -0.   0.   1.57]]

```

Q7.

Just implemented the formulas mentioned in the referenced text.



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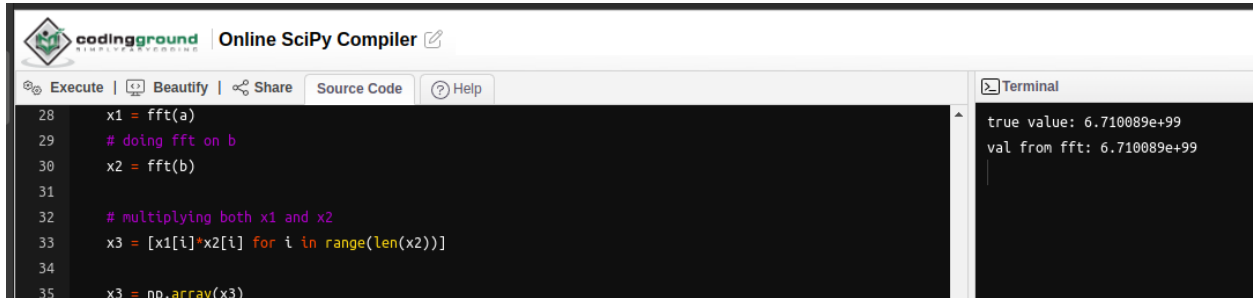
a0 is 7.352155820749955
coeffs ak where k = 1->n are
[-3.6760779103749774, 1.4704311641499912, -0.7352155820749962, 0.43247975416176204, -0.28277522387499693, 0.
19870691407432378, -0.14704311641499965, 0.11311008954999856, -0.08966043683841039, 0.07279362198762246]
coeffs bk where k = 1->n are
[3.6760779103749774, -2.9408623282999815, 2.2056467462249865, -1.7299190166470477, 1.413876119374991, -1.192
24148444594, 1.0293018149049926, -0.9048807163999937, 0.8069439315457274, -0.727936219876233]

```

Q8

Used fft module for fast fourier transform and ifft for inversing.

Fft was not working in my computer so used online compiler .



The screenshot shows the 'Online SciPy Compiler' interface. The code editor contains the following Python code:

```

28 x1 = fft(a)
29 # doing fft on b
30 x2 = fft(b)
31
32 # multiplying both x1 and x2
33 x3 = [x1[i]*x2[i] for i in range(len(x2))]
34
35 x3 = np.array(x3)

```

The terminal output on the right shows:

```

true value: 6.710089e+99
val from fft: 6.710089e+99

```