week-2-submission-2

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[2]: # Imports
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
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0.0.1 Calculate Slope

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[34]: # Define the functions
def loch_ness(x, b):
    return 2 + np.exp(-b * x) * np.sin(x)

def bell(x, a):
    return np.exp(-(x - a)**2)

# Numerical Differentiation Forumla
    # f(x) f(x+Δx)-f(x-Δx)/2Δx
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[42]: \# X = 10 \text{ for both } \Delta x
      x_value = 10 # x value
      a_value = 15  # Center for the Bell function
      b_value = 0.05 # Parameter for the Loch Ness function
      delta_x = 0.1 \# \Delta x \ value
      delta_x_2 = 0.01 # 2nd \Delta x value
      # Calculate derivatives
      loch_ness_derivative = (loch_ness(x_value + delta_x, b_value) -__
       →loch_ness(x_value - delta_x, b_value)) / (2 * delta_x)
      bell_derivative = (bell(x_value + delta_x, a_value) - bell(x_value - delta_x,_u
       \rightarrowa_value)) / (2 * delta_x)
      loch_ness_derivative_2 = (loch_ness(x_value + delta_x_2, b_value) -__
       →loch_ness(x_value - delta_x_2, b_value)) / (2 * delta_x_2)
      bell_derivative_2 = (bell(x_value + delta_x_2, a_value) - bell(x_value -_
       \rightarrowdelta_x_2, a_value)) / (2 * delta_x_2)
      print("Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function \Delta x = 0.1:",
       →loch_ness_derivative)
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print("Derivative of Bell function ∆x = 0.1:", bell_derivative)
print('')
print("Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function ∆x = 0.01:",

→loch_ness_derivative_2)
print("Derivative of Bell function∆x = 0.01:", bell_derivative_2)
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Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function $\Delta x = 0.1$: -0.49166525876701006 Derivative of Bell function $\Delta x = 0.1$: 1.6158730268299312e-10

Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function $\Delta x = 0.01$: -0.49241673974520506 Derivative of Bell function $\Delta x = 0.01$: 1.3909710973466255e-10

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[43]: \# X = 15 for both \Delta x
      x value = 15 # x value
      a_value = 15  # Center for the Bell function
      b_value = 0.05 # Parameter for the Loch Ness function
      delta_x = 0.1 \# \Delta x \ value
      delta_x_2 = 0.01 # 2nd \Delta x value
      # Calculate derivatives
      loch_ness_derivative = (loch_ness(x_value + delta_x, b_value) -__
       →loch_ness(x_value - delta_x, b_value)) / (2 * delta_x)
      bell_derivative = (bell(x_value + delta_x, a_value) - bell(x_value - delta_x,__
       ⇒a_value)) / (2 * delta_x)
      loch_ness_derivative_2 = (loch_ness(x_value + delta_x_2, b_value) -_
       →loch_ness(x_value - delta_x_2, b_value)) / (2 * delta_x_2)
      bell_derivative_2 = (bell(x_value + delta_x_2, a_value) - bell(x_value -_
       \rightarrowdelta_x_2, a_value)) / (2 * delta_x_2)
      print("Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function \Delta x = 0.1:",
       →loch_ness_derivative)
      print("Derivative of Bell function \Delta x = 0.1:", bell_derivative)
      print('')
      print("Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function \Delta x = 0.01:", \Box
       →loch_ness_derivative_2)
      print("Derivative of Bell function∆x = 0.01:", bell_derivative_2)
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Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function $\Delta x = 0.1$: -0.37353989779568275 Derivative of Bell function $\Delta x = 0.1$: 0.0

Derivative of Loch Ness Monster function $\Delta x = 0.01$: -0.3742031685669778 Derivative of Bell function $\Delta x = 0.01$: 0.0

[]: For Lochness, the negative value indicates a decreasing function at (x = 10), a_{\square} \hookrightarrow downward slope.

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For (x = 15), it is still negative but less steep which might mean it is at the point where it may ascend again.

For bell, for (x = 10), the values are very close to zero, indicating a very flat part of the curve.

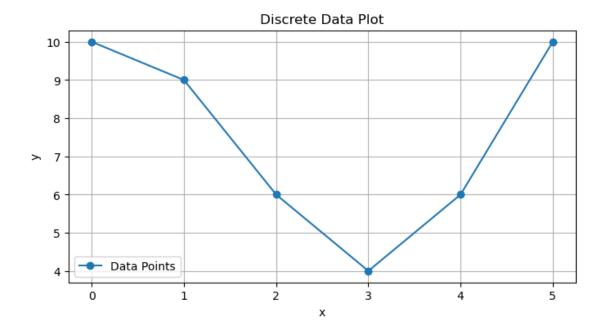
Since 10 is much farther than 15, it means it is far away from the center which makes sense.

The farther away from the center, the more flat it becomes.

For (x = 15), since it is at the center of the bell curve, the slope would be exactly zero as well.
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0.0.2 Calculate Slope and Plot

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[51]: # Define data points
      x_{discrete} = [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
      y_discrete = [10, 9, 6, 4, 6, 10]
      # Plot the discrete data
      plt.figure(figsize=(8, 4))
          # o- makes it so it is line plot with circle dots
      plt.plot(x_discrete, y_discrete, 'o-', label='Data Points')
      plt.title('Discrete Data Plot')
      plt.xlabel('x')
      plt.ylabel('y')
      plt.grid(True)
      plt.legend()
      plt.show()
      # Numerical Differentiation (Forward Difference) between x=1 and x=2
          # f(x) f(x+\Delta x)-f(x)/\Delta x
          # Identify f(x) and f(x + \Delta x):
              # f(x) at x = 1 is y at x = 1, which is 9
          # \Delta x is 1 since 2-1 = 1
              # f(x + \Delta x) at 1 + 1 = 2
              # f(x) = 2 is = 6
          # Therefore it would be 6-9/1, hence equalling -3
      slope_numerical_diff = (y_discrete[2] - y_discrete[1]) / (x_discrete[2] -__
       # Simple Slope Calculation between x=4 and x=5
      slope_simple = (y_discrete[5] - y_discrete[4]) / (x_discrete[5] - x_discrete[4])
      print("Slope using Numerical Differentiation (x=1 to x=2):", __
       →slope_numerical_diff)
      print("Simple Slope Calculation (x=4 to x=5):", slope_simple)
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Slope using Numerical Differentiation (x=1 to x=2): -3.0 Simple Slope Calculation (x=4 to x=5): 4.0

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