## hw2 Problem2

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0.0.1 Import Packages
In [1]: import numpy as np
        import scipy as sp
        from scipy.stats import norm
        from scipy.integrate import quad
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In [2]: def integrate(g,a,b,N,method='midpoint'):
            if method not in ['midpoint', 'trapezoid', 'Simpsons']:
                raise ValueError
            else:
                if method == 'midpoint':
                    counter = 0
                    for i in range(N):
                        counter += g(a+(2*i+1)*(b-a)/(2*N))
                    return (b-a)*counter/N
                if method == 'trapezoid':
                    counter = g(a)+g(b)
                    for i in range(1,N):
                        counter += 2*g(a+i*(b-a)/N)
                    return (b-a)*counter/(2*N)
                if method == 'Simpsons':
                    counter = g(a)+g(b)+4*g(a+(2*N-1)*(b-a)/(2*N))
                    for i in range(1,N):
                        counter += 4*g(a+(2*i-1)*(b-a)/(2*N))
                        counter += 2*g(a+2*i*(b-a)/(2*N))
                    return (b-a)*counter/(6*N)
        test_func = lambda x: 0.1*x**4-1.5*x**3+0.53*x**2+2*x+1
        exact = 0.02*(10**5-(-10)**5)+0.53/3*(10**3-(-10)**3)+20
        for method in ['midpoint','trapezoid', 'Simpsons']:
            integr = integrate(test_func, -10, 10, 100000, method)
            print(method, 'method value:', integr)
            print("Difference between", method, 'method and true value', abs(integr-exact))
midpoint method value: 4373.333331964723
Difference between midpoint method and true value 1.3686103557120077e-06
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trapezoid method value: 4373.33336070682
Difference between trapezoid method and true value 2.7373489501769654e-06
Simpsons method value: 4373.333333333185
Difference between Simpsons method and true value 1.482476363889873e-10
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In [3]: def N_C(N, mu=0, sigma=1, k=3):
            Z = np.linspace(mu-k*sigma, mu+k*sigma, N)
            weight = np.zeros(N)
            weight[0] = norm.cdf((Z[0]+Z[1])/2, loc=mu, scale=sigma)
            for i in range(1,N-1):
                func = lambda x:norm.pdf(x, loc=mu, scale=sigma)
                weight[i] = quad(func, (Z[i-1]+Z[i])/2, (Z[i+1]+Z[i])/2)[0]
            weight [N-1] = 1-\text{norm.cdf}((Z[N-2]+Z[N-1])/2, loc=mu, scale=sigma)
            return Z, weight
        Z, weight = N_C(11)
        print('Z =', Z)
        print('weight = ',weight)
Z = \begin{bmatrix} -3 & -2.4 & -1.8 & -1.2 & -0.6 & 0 & 0.6 & 1.2 & 1.8 & 2.4 & 3 & \end{bmatrix}
weight = [0.00346697 0.01439745 0.04894278 0.11725292 0.19802845 0.23582284
0.19802845 0.11725292 0.04894278 0.01439745 0.00346697]
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In [4]: def new N C(N, mu=0, sigma=1, k=3):
            Z = np.linspace(mu-k*sigma, mu+k*sigma, N)
            A = np.e**Z
            weight = np.zeros(N)
            weight[0] = norm.cdf((Z[0]+Z[1])/2, loc=mu, scale=sigma)
            for i in range(1,N-1):
                func = lambda x:norm.pdf(x, loc=mu, scale=sigma)
                weight[i] = quad(func, (Z[i-1]+Z[i])/2, (Z[i+1]+Z[i])/2)[0]
            weight [N-1] = 1-\text{norm.cdf}((Z[N-2]+Z[N-1])/2, loc=mu, scale=sigma)
            return A, weight
        A, weight = new_N_C(11)
        print('A =',A)
        print('weight = ',weight)
A = [0.04978707 \ 0.09071795 \ 0.16529889 \ 0.30119421 \ 0.54881164 \ 1.
  1.8221188
              3.32011692 6.04964746 11.02317638 20.08553692]
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0.19802845 0.11725292 0.04894278 0.01439745 0.00346697]

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In [5]: A, weight = new_N_C(1001, mu=10.5, sigma=0.8, k=10)
        Myresult = A@weight.reshape(-1,1)
        Exactresult = np.e**(10.5+0.5*(0.8**2))
        print('The difference between my result and the exact expectation is:')
        print(Myresult[0]-Exactresult)
The difference between my result and the exact expectation is:
0.5334533017885406
0.0.6 3.1
In [6]: def Gaussian(g,a,b,N=3):
            init_weight = [1/N for i in range(N)]
            init_x = [a+i*(b-a)/(N-1) \text{ for } i \text{ in } range(N)]
            init = init_weight+init_x
            def func(x):
                result = []
                for i in range(2*N):
                    weight = x[:N]
                    node = x[N:]
                    Sum = sum(weight[k]*(node[k]**i) for k in range(N))
                    result.append((b**(i+1)-a**(i+1))/(i+1)-Sum)
                return tuple(k for k in result)
            Vector = [k for k in sp.optimize.root(func, init)['x']]
            weight = Vector[:N]
            node = Vector[N:]
            counter = 0
            for i in range(N):
                counter += weight[i]*g(node[i])
            return counter
        test func = lambda x: 0.1*x**4-1.5*x**3+0.53*x**2+2*x+1
        Gauss = Gaussian(test func, -10, 10)
        Newton = integrate(test_func, -10, 10, 10000, "Simpsons")
        Exact = 0.02*(10**5-(-10)**5)+0.53/3*(10**3-(-10)**3)+20
        print("The result of Gaussian approximate is", Gauss)
        print('The absolute error of Gaussian approximate is', abs(Gauss-Exact))
        print("The result of Newton-Cotes approximate is", Newton)
        print('The absolute error of Newton-Cotes approximate is', abs(Newton-Exact))
The result of Gaussian approximate is 4373.333333189601
The absolute error of Gaussian approximate is 1.4373199519468471e-07
The result of Newton-Cotes approximate is 4373.3333333333
The absolute error of Newton-Cotes approximate is 3.728928277269006e-11
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In [7]: Quad = quad(lambda x: 0.1*x**4-1.5*x**3+0.53*x**2+2*x+1, -10, 10)[0]
       print("The result of Python Gaussian approximate is", Quad)
       print('The absolute error of Python Gaussian approximate is', abs(Quad-Exact))
The result of Python Gaussian approximate is 4373.33333333333334
The absolute error of Python Gaussian approximate is 9.094947017729282e-13
0.1 4
In [8]: def isPrime(n):
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          This function returns a boolean indicating whether an integer n is a
          prime number
          INPUTS:
          n = scalar, any scalar value
          OTHER FUNCTIONS AND FILES CALLED BY THIS FUNCTION: None
          OBJECTS CREATED WITHIN FUNCTION:
          i = integer in [2, sqrt(n)]
          FILES CREATED BY THIS FUNCTION: None
          RETURN: boolean
          for i in range(2, int(np.sqrt(n) + 1)):
              if n % i == 0:
                 return False
          return True
       def primes_ascend(N, min_val=2):
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          This function generates an ordered sequence of N consecutive prime
          numbers, the smallest of which is greater than or equal to 1 using
          the Sieve of Eratosthenes algorithm.
          (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sieve_of_Eratosthenes)
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          INPUTS:
                 = integer, number of elements in sequence of consecutive
                   prime numbers
          min_val = scalar >= 2, the smallest prime number in the consecutive
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sequence must be greater-than-or-equal-to this value

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OTHER FUNCTIONS AND FILES CALLED BY THIS FUNCTION:
               isPrime()
           OBJECTS CREATED WITHIN FUNCTION:
                         = (N,) vector, consecutive prime numbers greater than
           primes vec
                           min val
                       = boolean, =True if min_val is even, =False otherwise
           MinIsEven
           MinIsGrtrThn2 = boolean, =True if min_val is
                           greater-than-or-equal-to 2, =False otherwise
           curr prime ind = integer >= 0, running count of prime numbers found
           FILES CREATED BY THIS FUNCTION: None
           RETURN: primes_vec
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           primes_vec = np.zeros(N, dtype=int)
           MinIsEven = 1 - min_val % 2
           MinIsGrtrThn2 = min val > 2
           curr_prime_ind = 0
           if not MinIsGrtrThn2:
               i = 2
               curr_prime_ind += 1
               primes_vec[0] = i
           i = min(3, min_val + (MinIsEven * 1))
           while curr_prime_ind < N:</pre>
               if isPrime(i):
                   curr_prime_ind += 1
                   primes_vec[curr_prime_ind - 1] = i
               i += 2
           return primes_vec
In [9]: def M_C(N, func=None, omega=[-1,1,-1,1]):
           counter = 0
           x_1 = np.random.uniform(omega[0],omega[1],size=N)
           x_2 = np.random.uniform(omega[2],omega[3],size=N)
           def g(x,y):
               if x**2+y**2<=1:
                   return 1
               else:
                  return 0
           for i in range(N):
               x,y = x_1[i],x_2[i]
               if func is None:
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counter += g(x,y)
                else:
                    counter += func(x,y)
            return 4*counter/N
        np.random.seed(25)
        judge = False
        min_N = 0
        while judge is False:
            min_N += 1
            judge = (round(M_C(min_N),4)==3.1415)
        print("The smallest number of random draws N is", min_N)
The smallest number of random draws N is 615
0.1.2 4.2
In [10]: def equidistribution(n,d,Type='weyl'):
             prime_vector = primes_ascend(d)
             def rational_list(d):
                 np.random.seed(25)
                 origin = np.random.rand(2*d)
                 return [origin[i]/origin[i+1] for i in range(d)]
             def cut(x):
                 return x-x//1
             if Type == 'weyl':
                 return tuple(cut(n*np.sqrt(prime_vector[i])) for i in range(d))
             elif Type == 'haber':
                 return tuple(cut(n*(n+1)*0.5*np.sqrt(prime_vector[i])) for i in range(d))
             elif Type == 'nie':
                 return tuple(cut(n*(2**(i/(n+1)))) for i in range(d))
             elif Type == 'baker':
                 return tuple(cut(n*(np.e**(rational_list(d)[i]))) for i in range(d))
0.1.3 4.3
In [11]: def quasi_M_C(N,Type, func=None,omega=[-1,1,-1,1]):
             counter = 0
             x = []
             for k in range(N):
                 x.append((2*equidistribution(k,2,Type)[0]-1,2*equidistribution(k,2,Type)[1]-1
             def g(X):
                 x,y = X[0], X[1]
                 if x**2+y**2<=1:
                     return 1
                 else:
                     return 0
             for i in range(N):
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X = x[i]
                 if func is None:
                     counter += g(X)
                 else:
                     counter += func(X)
             return 4*counter/N
         Text = "The smallest number of random draws N"
         print(Text, "for M-C method is", min_N)
         for method in ['weyl', 'haber', 'baker']:
             judge = False
             min_N2 = 0
             while judge is False:
                 min_N2 += 1
                 judge = (round(quasi_M_C(min_N2,Type = method),4)==3.1415)
             print(Text, "for quasi-M-C method with type",method, "is", min_N2)
The smallest number of random draws N for M-C method is 615
The smallest number of random draws N for quasi-M-C method with type weyl is 1230
The smallest number of random draws N for quasi-M-C method with type haber is 2064
The smallest number of random draws N for quasi-M-C method with type baker is 205
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Since the smallest number of random draws N for quasi-Monte Carlo integration with Baker sequence that matches the true value of  $\pi$  to the 4th decimal 3.1415 is the smallest, the rates of convergence of quasi-Monte Carlo integration with Baker sequence is the fastest. We can show the convergence rate of quasi-Monte Carlo integration with Niederreiter sequence is the slowest or with the following code: