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> # Assignment #2 , Math 354/ Mast 334 Solutions:
> # Problem 12 page 54 #####
> # By Theorem 2.1 we have |p_n - p| <= (b-a)/2^n.
> # We want the error to be < 10^(-3) working on the
# interval [1,4]. Thus, we need
#           3/2^n <= 10^(-3)
# or      2^n >= 3000.
# The smallest such n is n=12. Below is the printout
# of the program bisectional for our problem:
> a:=1;b:=4;
f:=x->evalf(x^3+x-4);
maxsteps:=15:er:=100:required_precision:=.001:
for i from 1 to maxsteps while er > required_precision do
  p:=(a+b)/2:
  if evalf(f(a)*f(p))<0 then b:=p else a:=p end if:
ans:=evalf((a+b)/2);
  er:=abs(a-b)/2;
  print("(",a,b,")","answer= ",ans, " error= ",evalf(er));
end do:
a := 1
b := 4

$$f := x \rightarrow \text{evalf}(x^3 + x - 4)$$


$$\left(1, \frac{5}{2}\right), \text{answer} = 1.750000000 \text{ error} = 0.750000000$$


$$\left(1, \frac{7}{4}\right), \text{answer} = 1.375000000 \text{ error} = 0.375000000$$


$$\left(\frac{11}{8}, \frac{7}{4}\right), \text{answer} = 1.562500000 \text{ error} = 0.187500000$$


$$\left(\frac{11}{8}, \frac{25}{16}\right), \text{answer} = 1.468750000 \text{ error} = 0.093750000$$


$$\left(\frac{11}{8}, \frac{47}{32}\right), \text{answer} = 1.421875000, \text{error} = 0.04687500000$$


$$\left(\frac{11}{8}, \frac{91}{64}\right), \text{answer} = 1.398437500 \text{ error} = 0.02343750000$$


$$\left(\frac{11}{8}, \frac{179}{128}\right), \text{answer} = 1.386718750, \text{error} = 0.01171875000$$


$$\left(\frac{11}{8}, \frac{355}{256}\right), \text{answer} = 1.380859375 \text{ error} = 0.005859375000$$


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"( ,  $\frac{11}{8}, \frac{707}{512}$  )", "answer= ", 1.377929688 " error= ", 0.00292968750(
"( ,  $\frac{1411}{1024}, \frac{707}{512}$  )", "answer= ", 1.379394531 " error= ", 0.00146484375(
"( ,  $\frac{1411}{1024}, \frac{2825}{2048}$  )", "answer= ", 1.378662109 , " error= ", 0.0007324218750

> evalf(5647/4096);

1.378662109

> # The answer is 1.378 with the precision of 0.001.
# One can see that we have reached the required precision
in 11 steps,
# so Theorem 2.1 gives less than optimal estimate of the
error.

> # Problem 18 page 55
#####
g:=32.17;
xx:=(t,w)->(-g/(2*w^2))*((exp(w*t)-exp(-w*t))/2-sin(w*t));
g := 32.17

$$xx := (t, w) \rightarrow \frac{1}{2} \frac{g \left( \frac{1}{2} e^{(w t)} - \frac{1}{2} e^{(-w t)} - \sin(w t) \right)}{w^2}$$


> # we have xx(1,w)-xx(0,w)=1.7 . Thus let us define f(w)
> f:=w->xx(1,w)-xx(0,w)-1.7 ; # and find the 0 of function h
f := w → xx(1, w) − xx(0, w) − 1.7

> expand(f(w));

$$-\frac{8.042500000e^w}{w^2} + \frac{8.042500000}{w^2 e^w} + \frac{16.08500000 \sin(w)}{w^2} - 1.7$$


> # We need to find an interval in which f(w) changes sign:
evalf(f(-1));evalf(f(-0.3));
3.66805040
-0.091484469

> # We can to start the bisectional algorithm with a=-1 , b=
-0.3
# The error after n steps will be 0.7/2^(n+1)
a:=-1;b:=-0.1;

maxsteps:=25:er:=100:required_precision:=.00001:# 10^(-5)

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for i from 1 to maxsteps  while er >required_precision do
  p:=(a+b)/2:
  if evalf(f(a)*f(p))<0 then b:=p else a:=p end if:
  ans:=evalf((a+b)/2);
  er:=abs(a-b)/2;
  print("(",a,b,")","answer= ",ans, " error= ",evalf(er));
end do:
      a := -1
      b := -0.1
      "(" , -0.5500000000 , -0.1, ")" , "answer= " , -0.3250000000 , " error= " , 0.2250000000
      "(" , -0.3250000000-0.1, ")" , "answer= " , -0.2125000000" error= " , 0.1125000000
      "(" , -0.3250000000 , -0.2125000000 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.2687500000 , " error= " ,
      0.05625000000
      "(" , -0.3250000000 , -0.2687500000 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.2968750000 , " error= " ,
      0.02812500000
      "(" , -0.3250000000 , -0.2968750000 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3109375000 , " error= " ,
      0.01406250000
      "(" , -0.3250000000 , -0.3109375000 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3179687500 , " error= " ,
      0.007031250000
      "(" , -0.3179687500 , -0.3109375000 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3144531250 , " error= " ,
      0.003515625000
      "(" , -0.3179687500 , -0.3144531250 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3162109375 , " error= " ,
      0.001757812500
      "(" , -0.3179687500 , -0.3162109375 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3170898438 , " error= " ,
      0.0008789062500
      "(" , -0.3170898438 , -0.3162109375 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3166503907 , " error= " ,
      0.0004394531500
      "(" , -0.3170898438 , -0.3166503907 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3168701173 , " error= " ,
      0.0002197265500
      "(" , -0.3170898438 , -0.3168701173 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3169799805 , " error= " ,
      0.0001098632500
      "(" , -0.3170898438 , -0.3169799805 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3170349121 , " error= " ,
      0.00005493165000
      "(" , -0.3170898438 , -0.3170349121 , ")" , "answer= " , -0.3170623779 , " error= " ,
      0.00002746585000

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"(", -0.3170623779 , -0.3170349121 , ")", "answer= ", -0.3170486450 , " error= ",
0.00001373290000

"(", -0.3170623779 , -0.3170486450 , ")", "answer= ", -0.3170555115 , " error= ",
0.6866450000 10-5

> # The answer is w=-0.3170555

# Problem 7 page 64
#####
g:=x->Pi+0.5*sin(x/2);

$$g := x \rightarrow \pi + 0.5 \sin\left(\frac{1}{2}x\right)$$


> # g'(x)=cos(x/2)/4 and on interval [0,2Pi] , we have
|g'(x)|<= 1/4.
# Thus by theorem 2.2, g has a unique fixed point in
[0,2Pi].
# let k=1/4. The error after n steps is
# |p_n - p| <= k^n/(1-k)|p_1 - p_0|
# If p_0=Pi then p_1=Pi+0.5 and |p_1 - p_0|=0.5
# We want |p_n - p|< 10^(-2) so we need
# (1/4)^n / (3/4) *0.5 < 1/100 or
# 100*(4/3)*0.5 < 4^n
100*(4/3)*0.5;
66.66666666

> # The smallest such n is n=4. #####
# Below we have the printout of Fixed_Point routine:

g:=x->evalf(Pi+0.5*sin(x/2));
a:=evalf(Pi);# initial point

exact_value:=3.6269; # obtained from the same program
#with higher precision
MaxSteps:=20:Er:=100:MaxError:=.01:# 10^(-2)
for i from 1 to MaxSteps while (Er >MaxError) and
(abs(a)<10000) do
  anew:=g(a):
  Er:=abs(exact_value-anew):
  a:=anew:
  print(a, " error= ",evalf(Er));
end do:

$$g := x \rightarrow \text{evalf}\left(\pi + 0.5 \sin\left(\frac{1}{2}x\right)\right)$$

a := 3.141592654

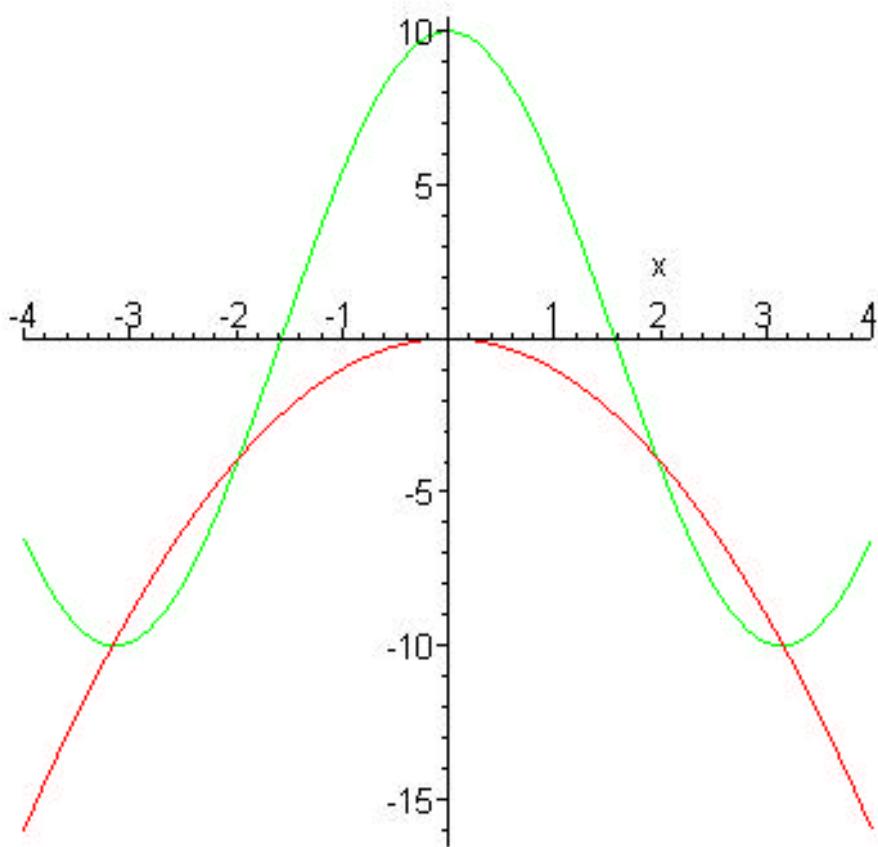
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exact_value := 3.6269
3.641592654 , " error= ", 0.014692654
3.626048865 , " error= ", 0.000851135

> #Answer x=3.6260 after 2 steps instead of theoretically
predicted 4.
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> # problem 13 page 65
#####
f1:=x->-x^2;
f2:=x->10*cos(x);
plot([f1(x),f2(x)],x=-4..4);
f1 :=  $x \rightarrow -x^2$ 
f2 :=  $x \rightarrow 10 \cos(x)$ 

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> # It is enough to find the positive roots ( by symmetry)
# We try to represent equation  $x^2+10*\cos(x)=0$  in the form
#  $x=g(x)$ : for example  $x=\sqrt{-10*\cos(x)}$ 
g:=x->sqrt(-10*cos(x));
a:=3.0;# initial point
MaxSteps:=20:Er:=100:MaxError:=.00001:#  $10^{-4}$ 

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for i from 1 to MaxSteps  while (Er >MaxError) and
(abs(a)<10000) do
  anew:=g(a):
  Er:=abs(a-anew):# This is not really an error, just an
indication
  a:=anew:
  print(a, " error= ",evalf(Er));
end do:

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$$g := x \rightarrow \sqrt{-10 \cos(x)}$$

$$a := 3.0$$

$$3.146414621 \text{ "error= ", } 0.146414621$$

$$3.162259278 \text{ "error= ", } 0.015844657$$

$$3.161939995 , " error= ", 0.000319283$$

$$3.161950347 , " error= ", 0.000010352$$

$$3.161950014 , " error= ", 0.333 \cdot 10^{-6}$$

> # We have repeating 5 digits so the error is < 10^{-4}
answer x=3.16195 and x=-3.16195

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# Now we try with different initial point:
# say 2.0 but the result is always the same (I am not
# giving the printouts here.
# We have to try another form, say
#           x=x-(x^2+10*cos(x))/(2*x-10*sin(x))
# (Newton-Raphson form)
g:=x->x-(x^2+10*cos(x))/(2*x-10*sin(x));
a:=2.0;# initial point
MaxSteps:=20:Er:=100:MaxError:=.00001:#  $10^{-4}$ 
for i from 1 to MaxSteps  while (Er >MaxError) and
(abs(a)<10000) do
  anew:=g(a):
  Er:=abs(a-anew):# This is not really an error, just an
indication
  a:=anew:
  print(a, " error= ",evalf(Er));
end do:

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$$g := x \rightarrow x - \frac{x^2 + 10 \cos(x)}{2x - 10 \sin(x)}$$

$$a := 2.0$$

$$1.968295861 , " error= ", 0.031704139$$

$$1.968872753 , " error= ", 0.000576892$$

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1.968872938 , " error= " , 0.185 10-6  
># We have repeating 5 digits so the answer is precise with  
precision 10(-4)  
# answer x=1.968872938 and x=-1.968872938.  
# It is worth noting that the second method with initial  
point a=3.0  
# gives the previous solution x=3.161950014.
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