

# Taylor Series Assignment

Author Aaron Tresham

Date 2017-06-12T20:20:26

Project 9189c752-e334-4311-afa9-605b6159620a

Location [15 - Taylor Series Assignment/Taylor Series Assignment.sagews](#)

Original file [Taylor Series Assignment.sagews](#)

## Taylor Series Assignment

### Question 0

Watch the lecture video [here](#).

Did you watch the video? [Type yes or no.]

### Question 1

Use Taylor polynomials to approximate  $\pi$  using the following steps:

- $A = \int_0^1 \frac{1}{1+x^2} dx = \arctan(1) - \arctan(0) = \frac{\pi}{4}$
- $T(x) =$  Taylor polynomial of degree 100 of  $\frac{1}{1+x^2}$  centered at  $x = 0$
- $B = \int_0^1 T(x) dx$
- Since  $A$  and  $B$  are approximately equal,  $\pi \approx 4B$ . So calculate  $4B$  and convert to a decimal.

### Question 2

Estimate the value of  $\int_0^1 e^{-x^2} dx$  as follows:

- Define  $T20(x) =$  the Taylor polynomial of degree 20 of  $e^{-x^2}$  centered at  $x = 0$ .
- Calculate  $\int_0^1 T20(x) dx$ .

- Define  $T50(x)$  = the Taylor polynomial of degree 50 of  $e^{-x^2}$  centered at  $x = 0$ .
- Calculate  $\int_0^1 T50(x) dx$ .
- Compare your results with the output from Sage's `numerical_integral` command:  
0.746824132812427. [Use the `N()` command to convert to decimals.]

### Question 3

Let  $f(x) = e^{\sin(x)}$ ,  $T5(x)$  = the 5th-degree Taylor polynomial of  $f$  centered at  $x = \pi$ , and  $T10(x)$  = the 10th-degree Taylor polynomial of  $f$  centered at  $x = \pi$ .

Graph all three on the window  $0 \leq x \leq 2\pi$ ,  $0 \leq y \leq 3$ . Use black for  $f$ , blue for  $T5$ , and red for  $T10$ .