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SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING
Exercise 12 / Solutions

1. Show experimentally that for real 2×2 matrices $A = \begin{bmatrix} a & b \\ c & d \end{bmatrix}$ the following equality holds;

$$\text{cond}(A) = s + \sqrt{s^2 - 1} \quad \text{where } s = (a^2 + b^2 + c^2 + d^2)/(2|\det(A)|).$$

Solution:

```
% FILE: d121.m begins
% Forsythe-Moler p. 25 says that if A=[a b; c d] satisfies
% det(A)=ad-bc not zero and s= (a*a+b*b+c*c+d*d)/(2*det(A))
% then cond(A)= s + sqrt(s*s-1)
n=2;
fprintf('d121: Error\n')
for p=1:15
    A=3*(rand(n,n)-0.5);
    t= norm(A(:)')^2;
    s=t/(2*abs(det(A)));
    tmp=cond(A)-s-sqrt(abs(s*s-1));
    fprintf('% 12.2e\n',tmp)
end
% FILE: d121.m ends
```

Output:

```
d121: Error
 0.00e+00
 5.55e-16
-3.61e-16
-2.66e-15
 6.66e-16
 5.00e-16
 6.66e-16
-5.55e-17
 0.00e+00
-1.11e-15
-4.44e-15
 2.22e-15
-9.58e-16
-2.66e-15
 5.48e-15
```

2. Use the data d122dat.dat to fit the model $f(\lambda_1, \lambda_2, \lambda_3, x) = \lambda_1 / (1 + (x - \lambda_2)^2) + 1 / (1 + (x - \lambda_3)^2)$. Use the initial values $[1, -1, 2]$ as a guess. Hint: parfit.

Solution:

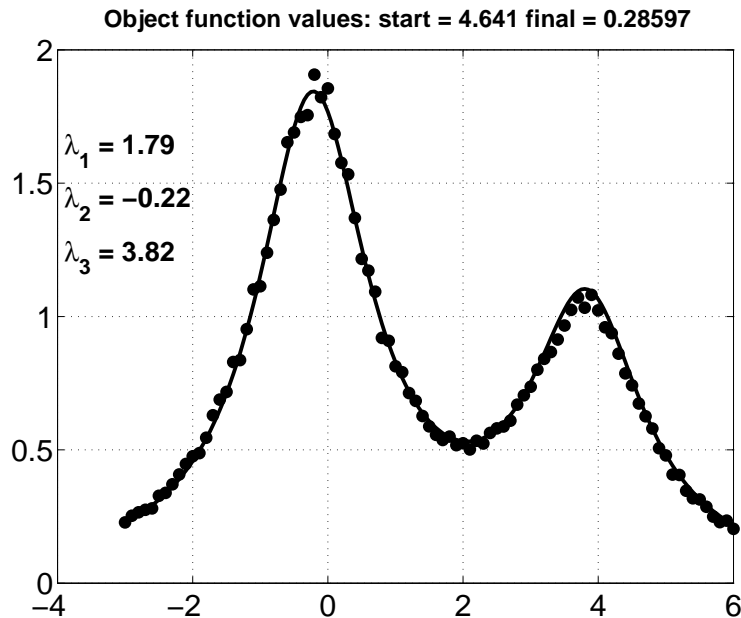
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% FILE d122.m begins.
% Uses modified parfit, see d083.m and d062rajala.m
fmodel =...
    inline('lam(1)./(1+(x-lam(2)).^2)+1./(1+(x-lam(3)).^2)', 'x', 'lam');
fobj =...
    inline('norm(feval(fmodel,x,lam) - y)', 'lam', 'fmodel', 'x', 'y');

load d122dat.dat ;    xdat=d122dat(:,1)';    ydat=d122dat(:,2)';
lam0=[1 -1 2];
y0=fobj(lam0,fmodel,xdat,ydat);    % Initial value of object function
lam=fminsearch(fobj,lam0,[],fmodel,xdat,ydat);
fprintf('d122:\n lam= '); fprintf(' %f',lam); fprintf('\n');
                    % lam is the fitted value for
                    % the parameter vector
x=min(xdat):0.05:max(xdat);
yfit=fmodel(x,lam);
yfinal=fobj(lam,fmodel,xdat,ydat);% Final value of the object function
figure(1)
axes('FontWeight','bold','FontSize',20);
plt=plot(x,yfit,xdat,ydat,'k.','MarkerSize',25); grid on;
title(['Object function values: start = ' num2str(y0) ...
        ' final = ' num2str(yfinal)],...
        'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',16);
ax=axis;
text(ax(1)+0.1,ax(4)-0.4,...
     ['\lambda_1 = ' num2str(lam(1),'%5.2f')],...
     'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',18);
text(ax(1)+0.1,ax(4)-0.6,...
     ['\lambda_2 = ' num2str(lam(2),'%5.2f')],...
     'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',18);
text(ax(1)+0.1,ax(4)-0.8,...
     ['\lambda_3 = ' num2str(lam(3),'%5.2f')],...
     'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',18);
set(plt,'LineWidth',2.5);
% FILE d122.m ends.
```

Output:

d122:

lam= 1.786561 -0.221072 3.822403



3. The program e916.m contains a small error: the exact solution is

```
% N.B. The term c2*one./(t.^2) is now OK,
% there was an error in lecture notes!!!
exact = (1.1-c2)*t +c2*one./(t.^2) - 0.3*sin(log(t)) - 0.1*cos(log(t));
```

Correct the program and modify it so that it runs for the step size $(b - a)/n, n = 8 : 20$. Print the maximum error for each value of n .

Solution:

```
% FILE d123.m begins.
% Corrected version of e916.m
% Solution of boundary value problem by finite difference method:
% y(a)=bval1, y(b) = bval2, y'' = p(t)y' + q(t)y + r(t)
% Put t(j) = a + j*h, j = (b-a)/(n+1), j = 0,1,..,n+1,
% FD approximation gives:
% y(t(j-1)) - 2y(t(j)) + y(t(j+1)) =
% (h/2)(y(t(j+1)) -y(t(j-1)))p(t(j))+
% h*h*q(t(j)) y(t(j)) + h*h*r(t(j)) or
% y(t(j-1))(1 +(h/2)p(t(j))) - (2+ h*h*q(t(j))) y(t(j))
% + y(t(j+1))(1 -(h/2)p(t(j))) = h*h*r(t(j)), j = 1,..n
% y(t(0)) = bval1, y(t(n+1)) = bval2
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% Compare with exact solution given below
clear all; clf;
fprintf('d123\n n      max.error\n')
for N=8:20
a = 1; b = 2; h = (b-a)/N; bval1 =1; bval2 = 2;
tt= a:h:b; t = tt(2:length(tt)-1);
n = length(t); one = ones(size(1:n));
% There are n interior points and n unknowns
p =-2*one./t; q = 2*one./(t.^2); r = sin(log(t))./(t.^2);
diagon = -(2*one +h*h*q);
tmp = (one- 0.5*h*p);          superd = tmp(1:n-1);
tmp = (one+ 0.5*h*(p));        subdia = tmp(2:n);
mtx = diag(diagon) + diag(superd,1) + diag(subdia,-1);
rhs =h*h*(r');
rhs(1,1) = rhs(1,1) -bval1*(1+(-2/(a+h))*0.5*h);
rhs(n,1) = rhs(n,1) -bval2*(1-(-2/(b-h))*0.5*h);
sol = mtx\rhs;
c2 = (1/70)*(8-12*sin(log(2)) - 4*cos(log(2)));
% N.B. The term  c2*one./(t.^2) is now OK,
% there was an error in lecture notes!!!
exact = (1.1-c2)*t +c2*one./(t.^2) - 0.3*sin(log(t)) - 0.1*cos(log(t));
figure(1)

plot(t, sol,'k+',a,bval1,'ko', b,bval2,'ko',t, exact),
xlabel(['Numerical (+) and exact solutions (E916), N= ' num2str(N)]),
title('Finite-difference method for boundary value problem',...
      'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',16);
grid on

figure(2)
clf
axes('FontWeight','bold','FontSize',20)
plot(t,sol-exact'),
txt=num2str(norm(sol-exact') , '%12.3e');
title(['Error = ' txt ', N= ' num2str(N)],...
      'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',20);
grid on
fprintf('%2d  %12.3e\n',N,norm(sol-exact'))
%pause(1)
end
info(:,1) = sol; info(:,2) = exact';

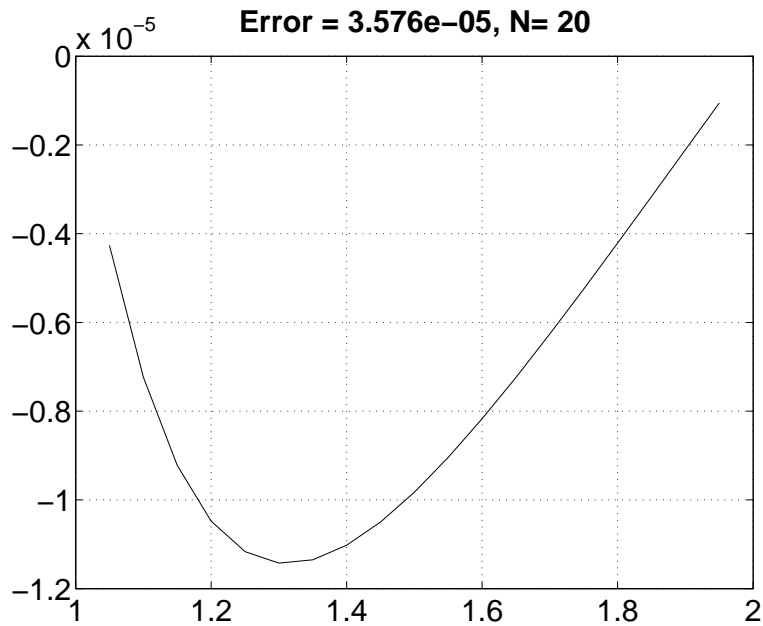
% FILE  d123.m  ends.

```

Output:

d123

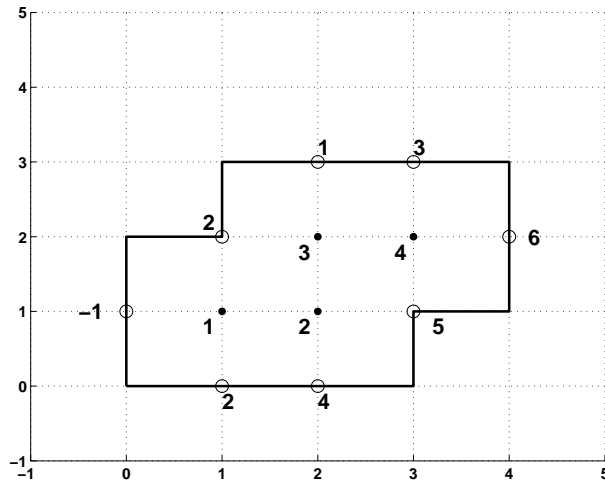
n	max.error
8	1.402e-04
9	1.177e-04
10	1.007e-04
11	8.735e-05
12	7.673e-05
13	6.809e-05
14	6.096e-05
15	5.499e-05
16	4.993e-05
17	4.560e-05
18	4.187e-05
19	3.861e-05
20	3.576e-05



4. Solve Dirichlet's problem

$$\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial y^2} = 0$$

in the situation pictured below, by using the boundary values and the numbering of variables as in the picture. The sidelength of a square is 1.



Solution:

```
% FILE d124.m begins
close all;
%clear all;
clc;
%                               % b
% 4*p1 = -1 + 2 + p2 + 2;      % 3
% 4*p2 = p1 + p3 + 5 + 4;      % 9
% 4*p3 = 2 + 1 + p4 + p2;      % 3
% 4*p4 = p3 + 3 + 6 + 5;       % 14
a = [ 4 -1 0 0;
      -1 4 -1 0;
      0 -1 4 -1;
      0 0 -1 4];
b = [ 3 9 3 14];
disp([a b'])
t = a\b'
% FILE d124.m ends.
```

Output:

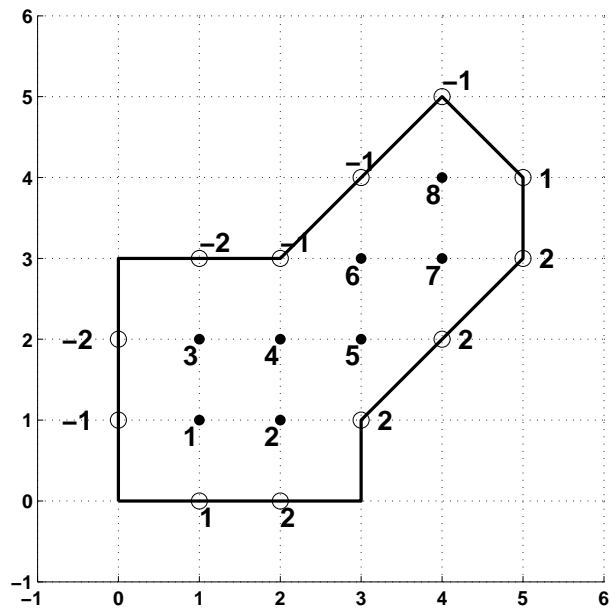
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4    -1    0    0    3
-1    4   -1    0    9
0    -1    4   -1    3
0     0   -1    4   14
```

t =

- 1.5742
- 3.2967
- 2.6124
- 4.1531

5. As 4, but in the situation of the following picture.



Solution:

```
% FILE: d125.m begins
%clear all;
%close all; clc;
%
%
% 4*p1 = -1 + p3 + p2 +1;    % b
% 4*p2 = p1 + p4 + 2 + 2;    % 0
% 4*p3 = -2 + -2 + p4 + p1;  % 4
% 4*p4 = p3 + -1 + p5 + p2;  % -4
% 4*p5 = p4 + p6 + 2 + 2;    % -1
% 4*p6 = -1 + -1 + p7 + p5;  % 4
% 4*p7 = p6 + p8+ 2 + 2;    % -2
% 4*p8 = -1 + -1 + 1 + p7;   % 4
a = [ 4 -1 -1 0 0 0 0 0;
      -1 4 0 -1 0 0 0 0;
```

```

-1 0 4 -1 0 0 0 0;
0 -1 -1 4 -1 0 0 0;
0 0 0 -1 4 -1 0 0;
0 0 0 0 -1 4 -1 0;
0 0 0 0 0 -1 4 -1;
0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 4];
b = [0 4 -4 -1 4 -2 4 -1];
disp([a b'])
t = a\b'
% FILE: d125.m ends

```

Output:

```

4    -1    -1     0     0     0     0     0     0
-1     4     0    -1     0     0     0     0     4
-1     0     4    -1     0     0     0     0    -4
0    -1    -1     4    -1     0     0     0    -1
0     0     0    -1     4    -1     0     0     4
0     0     0     0    -1     4    -1     0    -2
0     0     0     0     0    -1     4    -1     4
0     0     0     0     0     0    -1     4    -1

```

t =

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-0.0000
1.0000
-1.0000
-0.0000
1.0000
-0.0000
1.0000
0

```

6. Consider the data $(x_j, y_j), j = 1, \dots, m$, and set

$$f(a, b, c, d, x) = ax^2 + bx + c + d/x, \quad S = \sum_{j=1}^m (y_j - f(a, b, c, d, x_j))^2.$$

A researcher is modelling the political awareness in EU countries using this model.

(a) Help the researcher to set up the normal equations. (Recall that these are $\frac{\partial S}{\partial a} = 0$, $\frac{\partial S}{\partial b} = 0$, $\frac{\partial S}{\partial c} = 0$, $\frac{\partial S}{\partial d} = 0$.) Do not solve the normal equations.

(b) Use the method of problem d105 to write the problem in matrix form $X\lambda = Y$, where $X(j, :) = [x_j^2, x_j, 1, 1/x_j]$, $Y(j, 1) = y_j$ and $\lambda = [a; b; c; d]$. Then generate synthetic data and use solve this system of equations $\lambda = X \setminus Y$.

Solution:

(a) The normal equations are

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{\partial S}{\partial a} &= 2 \sum_{j=1}^m [ax_j^4 + bx_j^3 + (c - y_j)x_j^2 + dx_j] = 0 \\ \frac{\partial S}{\partial b} &= 2 \sum_{j=1}^m [ax_j^3 + bx_j^2 + (c - y_j)x_j + d] = 0 \\ \frac{\partial S}{\partial c} &= 2 \sum_{j=1}^m [ax_j^2 + bx_j + (c - y_j) + \frac{d}{x_j}] = 0 \\ \frac{\partial S}{\partial d} &= 2 \sum_{j=1}^m [ax_j + b + \frac{(c - y_j)}{x_j} + \frac{d}{x_j^2}] = 0. \end{aligned}$$

```
(b) % FILE d126.m begins.
% Fit c(1)*x.^2 + c(2)*x + c(3) +c(4)./x to data
% This program, with small modifications, applies
% also to some other linear problems

close all
clear
for jj=1:5
figure

fmodel=inline('c(1)*x.^2 + c(2)*x + c(3) +c(4)./x ','x','c');
fobj=inline('norm(feval(fmodel,x,c)-y) ','c','fmodel','x','y');
% fobj = sum of squares
xdata= 0.5:0.5:5;
c1=4*rand(4,1)-3*rand(4,1);

y=fmodel(xdata,c1); % Generate syntetic data
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                                % with parameters c1
ydata= y.*(0.97+0.05*rand(1,length(xdata)));
                                % Add some "errors"

xx=xdata'; yy=ydata';
d1=length(xx);
d2=length(c1);
A=zeros(d1, d2);
A=[xx.^2 xx ones(d1,1) 1./xx];
myc=A\yy;
c=myc';
yfinal=fobj(c,fmodel,xdata,ydata); % Final value of object function
fprintf('\nSum of squares = %12.3f \n c1 =',yfinal)
fprintf(' %12.3f ',c1)
fprintf('\ncest =')
fprintf(' %12.3f ',c')
fprintf( '\n')

x=0.5:0.5:5.5;
yfit=fmodel(x, c);

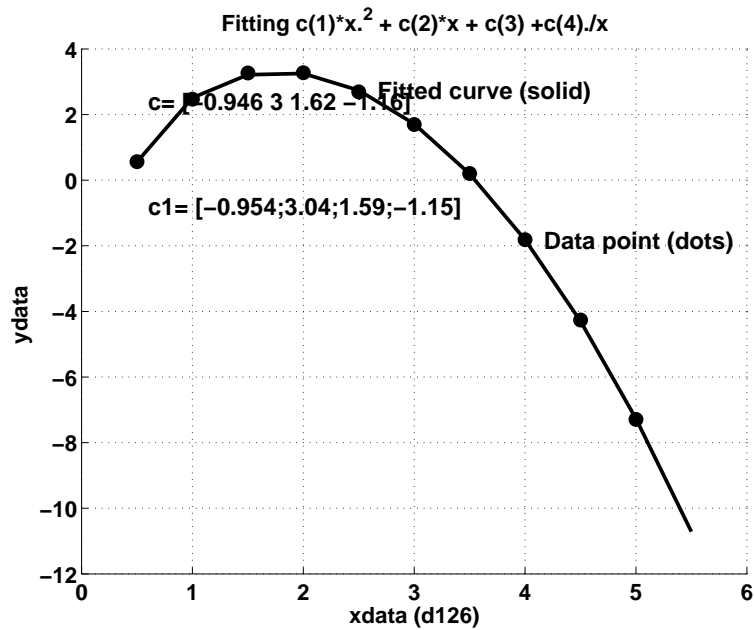
axes('FontSize',[15],'FontWeight','bold'); hold on;
title(['Fitting c(1)*x.^2 + c(2)*x + c(3) +c(4)./x'])
plt=plot(x,yfit,xdata,ydata,'k.','MarkerSize',30); grid on;
txt1=' {\bf Fitted curve (solid)}';
text(x(5)+0.05,yfit(5),txt1,'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',[16]);
txt2=' {\bf Data point (dots)}';
text(xdata(8)+0.05,ydata(8),txt2,'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',[16]);
ax=axis; x1=ax(1)+0.1*(ax(2)-ax(1));
y1=ax(3)+0.9*(ax(4)-ax(3));
%y1=max(y1,0.5+max(ydata));
text(x1,y1, ['c= ' mat2str(c,3)],'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',[16]);
y2=ax(3)+0.7*(ax(4)-ax(3));
%y2=max(y2,0.3+max(ydata));
text(x1,y2, ['c1= ' mat2str(c1,3)],'FontWeight','bold','FontSize',[16]);
ylabel('ydata '); xlabel('xdata (d126)')
set(plt,'LineWidth',2.5);
pause(1.5)
end
% FILE d126.m ends.

```

Output:

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Sum of squares =	0.093			
c1 =	-0.468	1.618	2.261	1.710
cest =	-0.461	1.562	2.391	1.617
Sum of squares =	0.673			
c1 =	1.210	-0.155	2.660	0.888
cest =	1.281	-0.689	3.554	0.513
Sum of squares =	0.145			
c1 =	-0.611	0.606	-1.287	2.951
cest =	-0.642	0.811	-1.603	3.045
Sum of squares =	0.298			
c1 =	0.036	2.121	1.931	-0.678
cest =	0.015	2.212	1.870	-0.673
Sum of squares =	0.096			
c1 =	-0.954	3.037	1.587	-1.152
cest =	-0.946	3.000	1.617	-1.161



H Solutions in Python

Problem 1.

```
# FILE: d121.py begins
# Forsythe-Moler p. 25 says that if  $A = \begin{bmatrix} a & b \\ c & d \end{bmatrix}$  satisfies
#  $\det(A) = ad - bc$  not zero and  $s = (a^2 + b^2 + c^2 + d^2) / (2 \det(A))$ 
# then  $\text{cond}(A) = s + \sqrt{s^2 - 1}$ 
from mmeutil import *
from Numeric import *
from LinearAlgebra import *
n=2
print 'd121: Error'
for p in range(15):
    A=3.0*(ranmat(n,n)-0.5)
    t= sum(sum(A[:] * A[:]))
    s=t/(2.0*abs(determinant(A)))
    tmp=cond(A)-s-sqrt(abs(s*s-1.0))
    print '% 12.2e' %(tmp)
# FILE: d121.py ends
```

Output:

```
d121: Error
-4.44e-16
 2.31e-14
-6.66e-16
 9.44e-16
 4.00e-15
 1.11e-16
 1.42e-14
 2.22e-15
 1.78e-15
-8.88e-16
 2.66e-15
 4.44e-16
 9.99e-16
 0.00e+00
 2.22e-15
```

Problem 2.

```
# FILE d122.py begins.
# Fits a nonlinear model depending on parameter vector lam
# to xdata, ydata
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```
from mmeutil import *
from scipy.stats import *      # histogram2
from scipy.optimize import *   # fmin (Nelder-Mead algorithm)
from RandomArray import *     # standard normal distribution
from Numeric import *
from scipy import *

global xdata
global ydata

def fmodel(lam,x):
    return lam[0]/(1.0+(x-lam[1])**2.0)+1.0/(1.0+lam[2]**2.0)

def fobj(lam):
    return vnorm(fmodel(lam,xdata)-ydata)

xy=getmat2('d122dat.dat')
xdata=xy[:,0]
ydata=xy[:,1]
lam0=array([1.0,-1.0,2.0]) # Initial guess for lambda
y0=fobj(lam0)             # Initial value of object function
lam=fmin(fobj,lam0)
showvec2(lam)

                # lam is the fitted value for
                # the parameter vector
x=arange(min(xdata),max(xdata),0.01)
yfit=fmodel(lam,x)
yfinal=fobj(lam)        # Final value of the object function
print fmodel(lam,12)
gplt.plot(x,yfit,'notitle w l')
gplt.hold('on')
gplt.plot(xdata,ydata,'notitle w p')
# FILE d122.py ends
```

Output:

```
Optimization terminated successfully.
    Current function value: 2.246949
    Iterations: 78
    Function evaluations: 143
1.252
-0.153
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1.153

0.437691491932

Problem 3.

```

# FILE d123.py begins.
# Corrected version of e916.m
# Solution of boundary value problem by finite difference method:
#   y(a)=bval1, y(b) = bval2, y'' = p(t)y' + q(t)y + r(t)
# Put t(j) = a + j*h, j = (b-a)/(n+1), j = 0,1,...,n+1,
# FD approximation gives:
# y(t(j-1)) - 2y(t(j)) + y(t(j+1)) =
#   (h/2)(y(t(j+1)) - y(t(j-1)))p(t(j))+
#   h*h*q(t(j)) y(t(j)) + h*h*r(t(j)) or
# y(t(j-1))(1 +(h/2)p(t(j))) - (2+ h*h*q(t(j))) y(t(j))
#   + y(t(j+1))(1 -(h/2)p(t(j))) = h*h*r(t(j)), j = 1,..n
# y(t(0)) = bval1, y(t(n+1)) = bval2
# Compare with exact solution given below
from mmeutil import *
from Numeric import *
from LinearAlgebra import *

print 'd123\n n      max.error'
for N in range(8,20):
    a,b=1.0,2.0
    h,bval1,bval2 =(b-a)/N,1.0,2.0
    tt= arange(a,b,h)
    t = tt[1:len(tt)-1]
    n = len(t)
    one = ones(n)
    # There are n interior points and n unknowns
    p,q,r =-2.*one/t,2.*one/(t**2.), sin(log(t))/(t**2.)
    diagon = -(2.*one +h*h*q)
    tmp = (one- 0.5*h*p)
    superd = tmp[0:n-1]
    tmp = (one+ 0.5*h*(p))
    subdia = tmp[1:n]
    mtx = diag(diagon) + diag(superd,1) + diag(subdia,-1)
    rhs =h*h*transpose(r)
    rhs[0] = rhs[0] -bval1*(1.+(-2/(a+h))*0.5*h)
    rhs[n-1] = rhs[n-1] -bval2*(1.-(-2./(b-h))*0.5*h)

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```

sol = SVDsolve(mtx,rhs)
c2 = (1./70.)*(8.0-12.*sin(log(2)) - 4.*cos(log(2.)))
exact =(1.1-c2)*t +c2*one/(t**2.0)-0.3*sin(log(t))-0.1*cos(log(t))
print '%2d    %12.3e'% (N,mnormp(sol-transpose(exact)))
# FILE d123.py ends.

```

Output:

```

d123
  n    max.error
  8    1.884e-01
  9    1.177e-04
 10    1.779e-01
 11    1.728e-01
 12    7.673e-05
 13    1.635e-01
 14    6.096e-05
 15    5.499e-05
 16    1.516e-01
 17    4.560e-05
 18    4.187e-05
 19    3.861e-05

```

Problem 4.

```

# FILE d124.py begins
from mmeutil import *
from Numeric import *
#                                     % b
# 4*p1 = -1 + 2 + p2 + 2;           % 3
# 4*p2 = p1 + p3 + 5 + 4;           % 9
# 4*p3 = 2 + 1 + p4 + p2;           % 3
# 4*p4 = p3 + 3 + 6 + 5;           % 14
a = array([[4.,-1.,0.,0.],[-1.,4.,-1.,0.],\
           [0.,-1.,4.,-1],[0.,0.,-1.,4.]])
b = array([ 3., 9., 3., 14.])
print a,b
t = SVDsolve(a,b)
print t
# FILE d124.py ends.

```

Output:

```
[[ 4. -1.  0.  0.]
 [-1.  4. -1.  0.]
 [ 0. -1.  4. -1.]
 [ 0.  0. -1.  4.]] [ 3.  9.  3. 14.]
[ 1.57416268  3.29665072  2.61244019  4.15311005]
```

Problem 5.

```
# FILE: d125.py begins
from mmeutil import *
from Numeric import *
#
# b
# 4*p1 = -1 + p3 + p2 +1      # 0
# 4*p2 = p1 + p4 + 2 + 2      # 4
# 4*p3 = -2 + -2 + p4 + p1    # -4
# 4*p4 = p3 + -1 + p5 + p2    # -1
# 4*p5 = p4 + p6 + 2 + 2      # 4
# 4*p6 = -1 + -1 + p7 + p5    # -2
# 4*p7 = p6 + p8+ 2 + 2      # 4
# 4*p8 = -1 + -1 + 1 + p7     # -1
a = array([[ 4., -1., -1., 0., 0., 0., 0., 0.],\
          [-1., 4., 0., -1., 0., 0., 0., 0.],\
          [-1., 0., 4., -1., 0., 0., 0., 0.],\
          [0., -1., -1., 4., -1., 0., 0., 0.],\
          [0., 0., 0., -1., 4., -1., 0., 0.],\
          [0., 0., 0., 0., -1., 4., -1., 0.],\
          [0., 0., 0., 0., 0., -1., 4., -1.],\
          [0., 0., 0., 0., 0., 0., -1., 4.]])
b = array([0., 4., -4., -1., 4., -2., 4., -1.,])
print a
print b
t = SVDsolve(a,b)
print t
# FILE: d125.py ends
```

Output:

```
[[ 4. -1. -1.  0.  0.  0.  0.  0.]
 [-1.  4.  0. -1.  0.  0.  0.  0.]
 [-1.  0.  4. -1.  0.  0.  0.  0.]
 [ 0. -1. -1.  4. -1.  0.  0.  0.]
 [ 0.  0.  0. -1.  4. -1.  0.  0.]
```


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```
[ 0.  0.  0.  0. -1.  4. -1.  0.]
[ 0.  0.  0.  0.  0. -1.  4. -1.]
[ 0.  0.  0.  0.  0.  0. -1.  4.]]
[ 0.  4. -4. -1.  4. -2.  4. -1.]
[ 5.55111512e-16  1.00000000e+00 -1.00000000e-00  3.33066907e-16
 1.00000000e+00 -6.10622664e-16  1.00000000e+00 -2.49800181e-16]
```