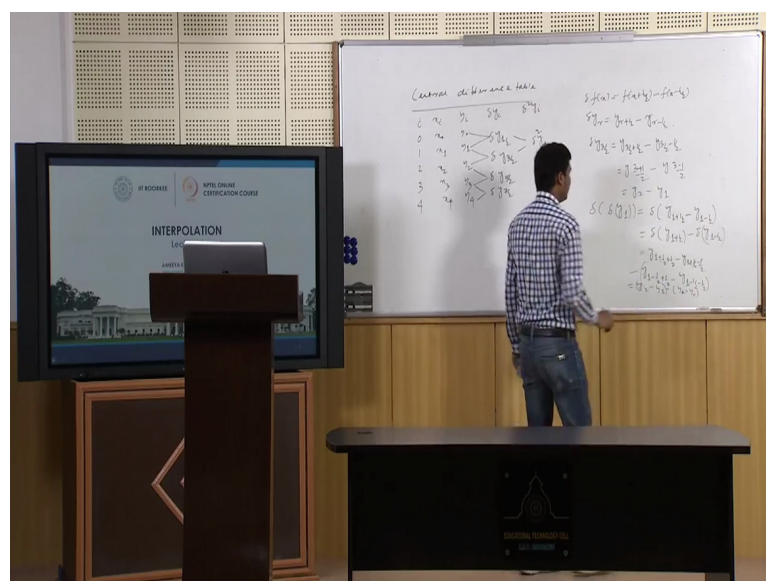


Numerical Methods
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Lecture No 18
Interpolation Part III

Welcome to the lecture series of numerical methods and till now we have discussed about this finite difference operators. So now we will continue about this Central difference table and we will start about this Central difference approximation how we can use for different values here.

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Finite Difference Table						
• Central Difference Table:						
i	x_i	y_i	δ	δ^2	δ^3	δ^4
0	x_0	y_0	$\delta y_{1/2}$			
1	x_1	y_1	$\delta y_{3/2}$	$\delta^2 y_1$	$\delta^3 y_{3/2}$	
2	x_2	y_2	$\delta y_{5/2}$	$\delta^2 y_2$	$\delta^3 y_{5/2}$	$\delta^4 y_2$
3	x_3	y_3	$\delta y_{7/2}$	$\delta^2 y_3$		
4	x_4	y_4				



So in the tabular form if you will just write this Central difference table here, the Central difference can be written as if I will just write i as the value here that is 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 here and there respected tabular values are like x_i then i can just write this tabular point as x_0, x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4 , here and associated variables values like y_0, y_1, y_2, y_3, y_4 , here then the Central difference approximates that Δy_i as since we are just expressing Δ of f of x as f of x plus h by 2, minus f of x minus h by 2.

I can just write Δy of r as y of r plus half minus y of r minus half here. So if I am just expressing this one in this form then I can write this post approximation as Δy of half here, then 2nd approximation I can just write since you are just considering the average of this 2 here. So first average if I will just consider 1 plus 0 by 2, since Δy of r means Δ of y of half here, so Δy of half means y of half plus half this will just give you y of 1 minus y of half minus half means this will just give you y_0 there.

So that is why we if you are just taking the difference of this 2 here then we can just write that as Δy of half here. If you will just take the difference of y_2 minus y_1 , I can just write Δy of 3 by 2 here and for y_3 minus y_2 , I can just write Δy of 5 by 2 here. If I will just take the difference of these two I can just write Δy of 7 by 2, since Δy of 3 by 2 I can just write this one as in the form of y of 3 by 2 plus half minus y of 3 by 2 minus half here. So it can be written as y of 3 plus 1 by 2 here minus y of 3 minus 1 by 2 here, so it can be written as y_2 minus y_1 here.

So obviously y_2 minus y_1 it is just written as Δy of minus 3 by 2 here. Similarly, y_1 minus y_0 it can be written as Δy of half here, and if you are just taking difference of y_3 minus y_2 it can be represented as Δy of 5 by 2 here. And if you just take the difference of y_4 minus y_3 it can be expressed as Δy of 7 by 2. Again if you will take the difference of this two here, so it can be expressed as $\Delta^2 y_i$ and I can just write this one as $\Delta^2 y$ of 1 here. Since if you just take the average of y of sorry this is $\Delta^2 y$ of 1 here, if I am just assuming this one this means that $\Delta^2 y$ of 1 here.

So if I will just take Δy of 1 so Δy of 1 I can just write as y_1 minus half sorry plus half minus y_1 minus half here and it can obviously written as y_1 plus half minus Δy of 1 minus half here. And I can just write this one as Δy of 1 plus half sorry I just write this one as y_1 plus half plus half minus y_1 plus half minus half here. Similarly, minus it can be written as y_1 minus half plus half minus y_1 minus half

minus half here, so obviously it can be written as 1 plus 1 this is y_2 minus y_1 since it cancel it out, so directly I can write this one has y_2 minus y_1 minus y_1 minus y_0 . So if you will just see this delta square of y_1 is nothing but we can just write y_2 minus y_1 minus y_1 minus y_0 here, so obviously this is just coming as del square of y_1 here.

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Central difference table

i	x_i	y_i	δy_i	$\delta^2 y_i$	$\delta^3 y_i$	$\delta^4 y_i$
0	x_0	y_0	$\delta y_{1/2}$	$\delta^2 y_1$	$\delta^3 y_{3/2}$	$\delta^4 y_2$
1	x_1	y_1	$\delta y_{3/2}$	$\delta^2 y_2$	$\delta^3 y_{5/2}$	
2	x_2	y_2	$\delta y_{5/2}$	$\delta^2 y_3$		
3	x_3	y_3	$\delta y_{7/2}$			
4	x_4	y_4				

Similarly we can just write this difference of this 2 as del square of y_2 and the difference of this two we can just write delta square of y_3 here. If you will just take the difference of again this 2 here so it can be written in the form of del cube of y_1 here, so i can just write this one as del cube of y_3 by 2 and this one can be written as delta cube of y_5 by 2 here. If I will take one more difference here that is del to the power 4 y_i , so then i can just write del to the power 4 of y_2 here. Since if you are just taking this central difference form here, so the values are associated here as 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 and the central value is taking as 2 here. So that is why the final form the central difference approximates the value at the centre of the table only.



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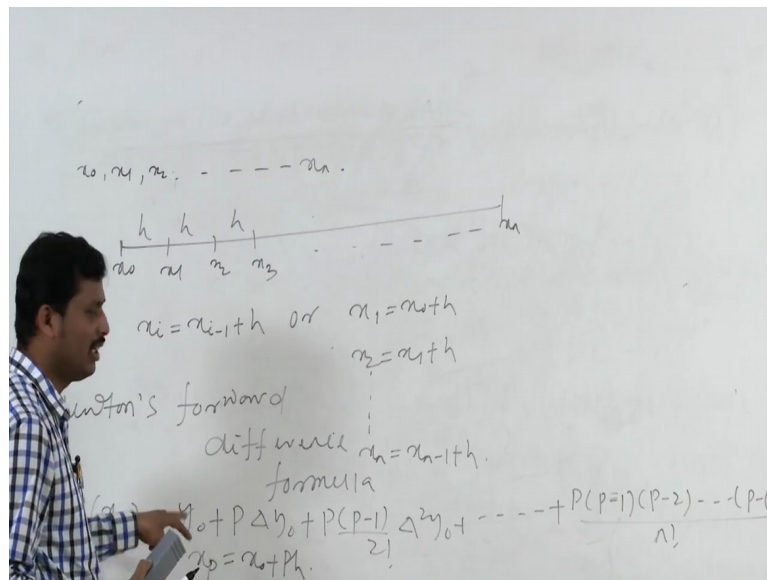
Newton's Forward Difference Formula

If $x_0, x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_n$ are given set of points with common difference h and let $y_0, y_1, y_2, y_3, \dots, y_n$ are their corresponding values, where the function $y = f(x)$ is given then

$$f(x) = y_0 + p\Delta y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!}\Delta^2 y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)(p-2)}{3!}\Delta^3 y_0 + \dots + \frac{p(p-1)(p-2)\dots(p-(n-1))}{n!}\Delta^n y_0$$

Where, $p = \frac{x-x_0}{h}$



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So next we will discuss about this Newton's forward difference formula, basically we are just using this set of tabular point that is in the form of the x_0, x_1, x_2 up to x_n here, and all of this tabular points that is x_0 to x_n are equally spaced this means that x_0, x_1, x_2, x_3 likewise we are just writing up to x_n here. This means that if all points are equally spaced we can just write x_i equals to x_{i-1} plus h here or we can just write this one as x_1 equal to x_0 plus h , x_2 equal to x_1 plus h likewise x_n equals to x_{n-1} plus h here.

And we can just write all this points that is in the form of like x_0, x_1, x_2, x_3 up to x_n if these are the given set of tabular points we can just express all this points should be equally spaced, this means that h is the space size in that locations then he can express this associated variables values as y_0, y_1 up to y_n there.

Then we can express this Newton's forward difference formula as y of x_p this means that any particular point if you want evaluate at any middle of this intervals then we can just write this formula as in the formula $y_0 + p \Delta y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!} \Delta^2 y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)(p-2)}{3!} \Delta^3 y_0 + \dots$ up to $p(p-1)(p-2) \dots (p-n+1)$ divided by $n!$ and $\Delta^n y_0$ here.

So basically if you want to evaluate any point within this particular interval then we can just express this point as x_p as $x_0 + ph$ here. And if we want to express this function in the form of a polynomial we can just replace at any point x means we can just replace this p as in the form of x there and we can evaluate this formula in the form of a polynomial there. So in a complete form if you want to derive this formula then we can take this Taylor series expansion which is used for this shift operator.

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Newton's Forward Difference Formula

If $x_0, x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_n$ are given set of points with common difference h and let $y_0, y_1, y_2, y_3, \dots, y_n$ are their corresponding values, where the function $y = f(x)$ is given then

$$f(x) = y_0 + p\Delta y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!} \Delta^2 y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)(p-2)}{3!} \Delta^3 y_0 + \dots$$

$$+ \frac{p(p-1)(p-2) \dots (p-(n-1))}{n!} \Delta^n y_0$$

Where, $p = \frac{x-x_0}{h}$



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Newton's forward difference formula

$$y(x_p) = y_0 + p\Delta y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!}\Delta^2 y_0 + \dots + \frac{p(p-1)\dots(p-n+1)}{n!}\Delta^n y_0$$

$x_p = x_0 + ph$ since $x_i = x_{i-1} + h$.

$0 \leq p \leq 1$.

$\Delta f(x)$
 $= f(x+h) - f(x)$
 $= E f(x) - f(x)$
 $= (E-1)f(x)$
 $\Delta = E-1$
 $1+\Delta = E$

$$y(x_p) = y(x_0 + ph) = E^p y_0 = (1+\Delta)^p y_0$$

$$= \left[1 + p\Delta + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!}\Delta^2 + \frac{p(p-1)(p-2)}{3!}\Delta^3 + \dots \right] y_0$$

$$= y_0 + p\Delta y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!}\Delta^2 y_0 + \dots$$

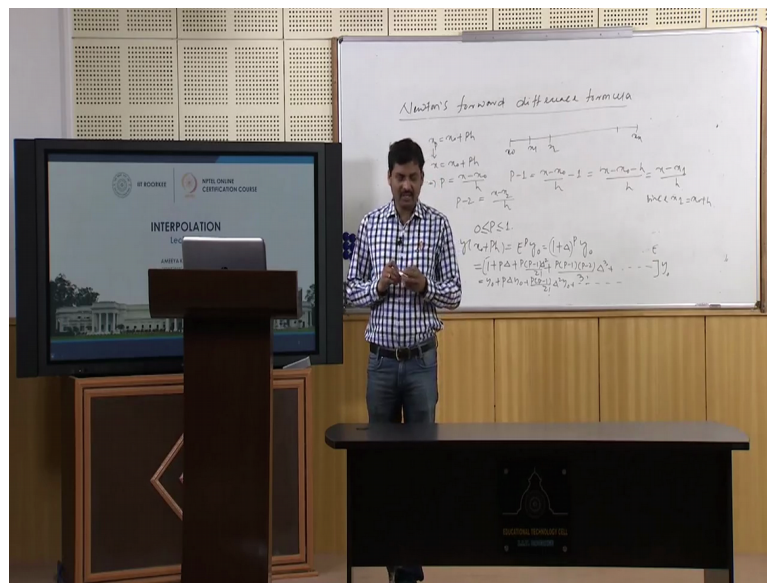
So if we want to express this Newton's forward difference formula in the form of the p here this means that Newton's forward difference formula can be written as y of xp that is at any point within this interval x 0, x 1 up to x n, if we want to find at any point then we can just write this formula as in the form of y 0, p delta of y 0, p into n minus 1 by factorial 2 del square of y 0 plus upto p into p minus 1 upto p minus n minus 1 by n factorial, delta to the power n of y 0 there.

Especially if you will just see in a tabular point here this is starting at x 0, x 1, x 2, x 3 upto x n here. So if any point we want evaluate at the beginning of the table we can use Newton's forward difference formula here. Basically if we are just writing this point as x, this means that x has a coefficient there so that is why we are just expressing that is in the form of x p here. So usually x p can be written as x 0 plus ph since all of these points we are just expressing that is in the form of x i equals to x i minus 1 plus h here.

And wherever we will just start this competition we have to choose the beginning of the point as x 0 there since this p values should be lies between 0 and 1 here. Especially if you will just consider then we can just evaluate this formula there, this means that if you want to find y of xp in a functional form here, we can just write this one as y of x 0 plus ph and it can be expressed as E to the power p of y 0 there. And E can be expressed in the form of 1 plus delta here since whenever we are just expressing delta of f of x usually it is written in the form of f of x plus h minus f of x and hence it can be written as E of f of x minus f of x and it can be written as E minus 1 f of x there.

So delta can be expressed as $E - 1$ so that is why we can just write $1 + \delta$ equals to E there. So that is why we can just replace here E as $1 + \delta$ whole power p of y_0 here, and if you just expand this term then we can just write this one as $1 + p\delta + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!}\delta^2 + \frac{p(p-1)(p-2)}{3!}\delta^3 + \dots$, delta square here, this is cube here, so likewise it will just continue and operated on this y_0 value. So I can just write this values as $y_0 + p\delta y_0 + \frac{p(p-1)}{2!}\delta^2 y_0 + \dots$ likewise I can just express.

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And if I want to evaluate this function in a polynomial form that is in the form of x there I can just express this as I can express this p in the form of years since x is expressed x_p is expressed as $x_0 + ph$ year. So this x_p is nothing but any point which is existing within this interval x_0, x_1, x_2 upto x_n , in any of this intervals so this x_p is situated.

So commonly we can just consider this point as x there, so which can be expressed as $x_0 + ph$ and I can just write p as $\frac{x - x_0}{h}$ there. Similarly, if I want to write $p - 1$ this can be written as $\frac{x - x_0}{h} - 1$ here and which can be written as $\frac{x - x_0 - h}{h}$ here, where I can just write $x - x_0 - h$ here, since x_1 can be expressed as $x_0 + h$ here.

Similarly, I can just write $p - 2$ that is in the form of $\frac{x - x_0}{h} - 2$ there. In each of this formulation I can just express this one in the form of p if I will just replace p in terms of x there I can just obtain a polynomial that is in the form of x there. So if it is asked to evaluate

any polynomial which is existing at any point which is existing at the beginning of the table then we can express that as a polynomial of x in Newton's forward difference formula.

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Newton's Forward Difference Formula

The above formula can also be expressed in terms of x as



$$p = \frac{x - x_0}{h},$$

$$p - 1 = \frac{x - x_0 - h}{h} = \frac{x - x_1}{h}$$

$$p - 2 = \frac{x - x_0 - 2h}{h} = \frac{x - x_2}{h}$$

We get

$$y(x) = y(x_0) + \frac{x - x_0}{h} \Delta y(x_0) + \frac{(x - x_0)(x - x_1)}{2! h^2} \Delta^2 y(x_0) + \frac{(x - x_0)(x - x_1)(x - x_2)}{3! h^3} \Delta^3 y(x_0) + \dots + \frac{(x - x_0) \dots (x - x_{n-1})}{n! h^n} \Delta^n y(x_0)$$




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Newton's Backward Difference Formula

If $x_0, x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_n$ are given set of points with common difference h and let $y_0, y_1, y_2, y_3, \dots, y_n$ are their corresponding values, where the function $y = f(x)$ is given then

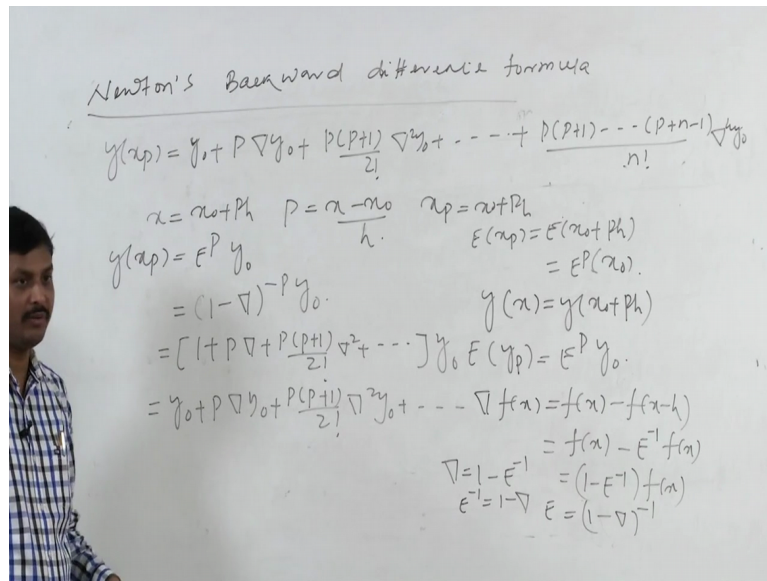
$$f(x) = y_n + p \nabla y_n + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!} \nabla^2 y_n + \frac{p(p+1)(p+2)}{3!} \nabla^3 y_n + \dots + \frac{p(p+1)(p+2) \dots (p+(n-1))}{n!} \nabla^n y_n$$

Where, $p = \frac{x - x_0}{h}$


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So this is a Newton's forward difference formula whatever I have just discussed then we will just go for this Newton's backward difference formula. In the Newton's backward difference formula especially we are just using this tabular values at the end of the table only.

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Newton's Backward difference formula

$$y(x_p) = y_0 + p \nabla y_0 + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!} \nabla^2 y_0 + \dots + \frac{p(p+1) \dots (p+n-1)}{n!} \nabla^n y_0$$

$$x = x_0 + ph \quad p = \frac{x - x_0}{h} \quad x_p = x_0 + ph$$

$$y(x_p) = E^p y_0 \quad E(x_p) = E(x_0 + ph) = E^p(x_0)$$

$$= (1 - \nabla)^{-p} y_0 \quad y(x) = y(x_0 + ph)$$

$$= \left[1 + p \nabla + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!} \nabla^2 + \dots \right] y_0 \quad E(y_p) = E^p y_0$$

$$= y_0 + p \nabla y_0 + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!} \nabla^2 y_0 + \dots \quad \nabla f(x) = f(x) - f(x-h)$$

$$= f(x) - E^{-1} f(x)$$

$$\nabla = 1 - E^{-1} \quad E^{-1} = 1 - \nabla \quad E = (1 - \nabla)^{-1}$$

So if you will discuss about Newton's backward difference formula, especially if the set of tabular points are expressed in the form of x_0, x_1, x_2 up to x_n and the corresponding associated values are y_0, y_1, y_2 up to y_n and each of these points are equi-spaced, this means that x_0 minus x_1 difference will be h and x_2 minus x_1 difference will be h , then we can just write Newton's backward difference formula as y of x_p as y_0 plus E nabla of y_0 , p into p plus 1 by factorial 2 , nabla square y_0 , p into p plus 1 upto p plus n minus 1 by n factorial, nabla to the power n of y_0 .

We have to choose y_0 in such a fashion that y_0 should be existing at the end of the table. So, previous values can be considered as y of minus 1 , y of minus 2 up to y of minus n . Since this value y_0 will exist at the end of the table only and we can express here x_p or x as x_0 plus ph the, where p can be written as x minus x_0 by h in that position also. And if we want to express this function in a form of shift operator here this means that y of x_p can be written as E power p y_0 here, since x_p can be expressed as x_0 plus ph and where we can just write E of x_p means E of x_0 plus ph , which can be expressed as E to the power p of x_0 here.

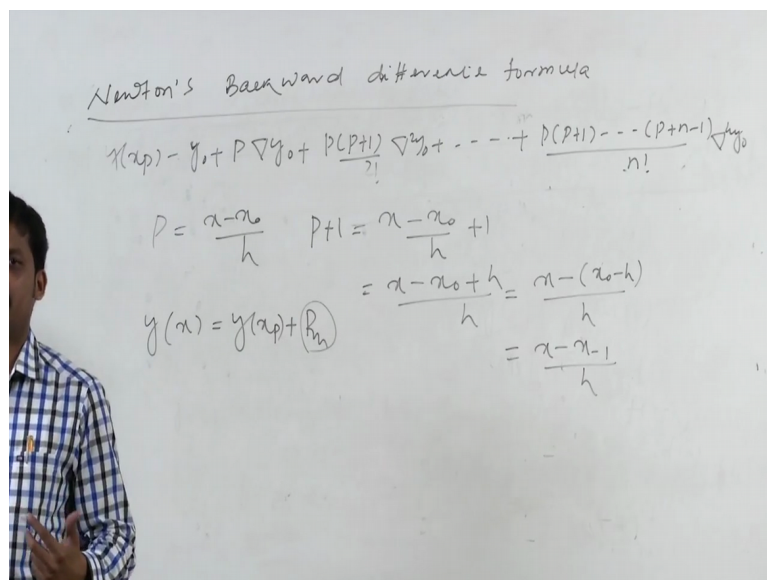
So since we are just expressing this function that is E of f of x_p here or E of x_p means it is E of x_0 plus ph , so if you want to express this one that is y as a function of x here that means y of x_0 plus ph here and E is operated on y of p here, so that is why it is written as E to the power p of y_0 this one.

So that is why if we want to express this one as in the form of E to the power p of y_0 here, so it can be expressed as in the form of nabla here that is usually nabla of f of x is written in the

form of $f(x)$ minus $f(x-h)$ and it can be expressed as $f(x) - E^{-1}f(x)$ of x this one, so we can just write $1 - E^{-1}$ inverse of $f(x)$.

So this can be written in the form of like ∇ equal to $1 - E^{-1}$ or I can just write this one as E^{-1} equals to $1 - \nabla$ here, and E can be written as $1 - \nabla$ whole inverse. So if I will just write here this can be written in the form of $1 - \nabla$ whole to the power minus p of y_0 and it can be expanded in the form of like $1 + p\nabla + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!}\nabla^2 + \dots + \frac{p(p+1)\dots(p+n-1)}{n!}\nabla^n$ into the plus 1 by factorial 2 ∇ square, so likewise operated on y_0 . So in a combine form I can just write $y_0 + p\nabla y_0 + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!}\nabla^2 y_0 + \dots$ into $p + 1$ by factorial two, ∇ square y_0 , plus this will just continue.

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Newton's backward difference formula

$$f(x) = f_0 + p\nabla f_0 + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!}\nabla^2 f_0 + \dots + \frac{p(p+1)\dots(p+n-1)}{n!}\nabla^n f_0$$

$$p = \frac{x - x_0}{h} \quad p+1 = \frac{x - x_0}{h} + 1$$

$$= \frac{x - x_0 + h}{h} = \frac{x - (x_0 - h)}{h} = \frac{x - x_{-1}}{h}$$

$$f(x) = f_0 + p\nabla f_0 + \frac{p(p+1)}{2!}\nabla^2 f_0 + \dots$$

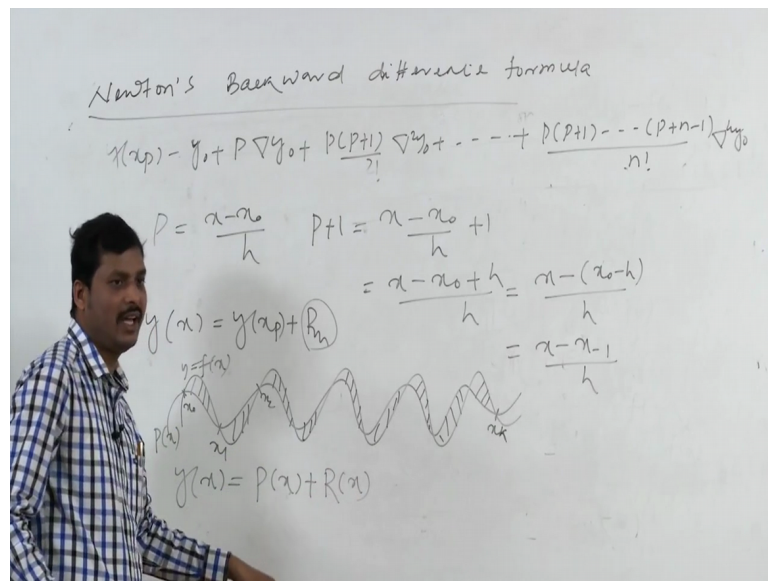
So this is the representation for Newton's backward difference formula and if you just write this is in the form of polynomial here so then we can just estimate this series as in the form of like p equals to x minus x_0 by h here. So similarly I can just express $p + 1$ as p equals to x minus x_0 by h here, so $p + 1$ can be written as x minus x_0 by h plus 1 this can be written as x minus x_0 plus h by h here. So I can just write x minus x_0 minus h by h , I can just write x minus x of minus 1 by h this one.

Similarly, I can just write $p + 2$ also there, so $p + 2$ can be written as x minus x of minus 2 by h there. And in this form we can just express this as in the form of polynomial that is taking all of this a backward point. So whenever we are just discussing this Newton's forward difference formula or Newton's backward difference formula there is always existing a error term there. Since whenever we are just writing this series expansion so finally we are ended

up this this turns upto n-th term there, so after the n-th term so there will be some extra terms there which we are just neglecting there.

So if that terms we will just include, so in a complete form we can just write this series expansion as y of x equals to your series expansion that as y of xp plus R n term there that is the remainder term. So in each like Newton's forward difference formula, backward difference formula always there will be associated error there. So if you want to calculate this error first we will discuss about a generalised are approximated formula here.

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So if you just write this error of approximations, so let us consider suppose a function y equals to f of x is existing at k plus 1 point suppose, there is x 0, x 1 up to x k and x k plus 1 points and each of these points this functional values will be associated also like y 0, y 1, y 2, upto y k plus 1 then if y of x is satisfied at exactly this points with a polynomial since we are just discussing this one in a polynomial sincere.

So y of x is approximated with the p of x at x 0, x 1, x 2 upto x k here, since k plus 1 points are existing then if we will just approximate this function here that is y equals to f of x is a function which is approximated or interpolated with a polynomial p of x here that exactly at this points like x 0, x 1, x 2, upto x k point at each of this points the difference between this y equal to f of x and p of x is exactly 0, but at all other points we can just find a difference is existing.

So if this difference is existing then there will be a error term is associated with each of this function and the polynomial whenever we are just approximating them in a polynomial sense here. So if we will just write this in complete form, so y of x can be written as p of x plus r of x term here. So usually this y of x and p of x exactly equals at each of the nodal points or tabular points, but at all other points we have exist a difference between this y of x and p of x where R of x is existing.

So if we will just write here R of x as in the form of like Kx into W of x , since at all this tabular points we are just approximating that f of x equals to P of x there, y equal to f of x . So if exactly it will be equal at this point so this functions should be 0 at exactly this points also, so that is why we can just express this Rx as in the form of Kx into W of x , where W of x will be associated with these term like x minus x_0 , x minus x_1 , x minus x_2 upto x minus x_k , where we can just satisfy y of x_i equals to P of x_i plus R of x_i .

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Error in Approximation (continue...)

Where $k(x)$ is not known and $W(x) = (x - x_0)(x - x_1) \dots (x - x_k)$
 Also let $x_0 < x_1 < x_2 < \dots < x_k$ and \bar{x} be another point in (x_0, x_k) .
 We can chose $K(x)$ such that equation (3) is satisfied at \bar{x} , giving



$$k(\bar{x}) = \frac{f(\bar{x}) - P(\bar{x})}{W(\bar{x})}$$

Putting the value of $K(\bar{x})$ in equation (3)

$$f(x) = P(x) + W(x) K(\bar{x}) \quad \dots \dots \dots (4)$$

where $R(x) = W(x) K(\bar{x}) \quad \dots \dots \dots (5)$

Now to determine the value of $K(\bar{x})$, let us consider a function



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But if we will just approximate this function exactly at this point we can just consider a point which is existing within this interval suppose \bar{x} at that point this function is also satisfying that \bar{x} value. So if you will just consider that function as \bar{x} value, so we can just choose Kx as $K\bar{x}$ at that point exactly that K of \bar{x} equal to f of \bar{x} minus P of \bar{x} by W of \bar{x} . Since at that point these values will not satisfy, maybe that point lies here or here, or here, somewhere else it may lies, since exactly at this point we are just observing that y of x , P of x and W of x takes 0 value.

We are just considering \bar{x} as a point within this interval somewhere that should satisfy the value that is in the form of K of \bar{x} equals to f of \bar{x} minus P of \bar{x} by W of \bar{x} the. So we can just approximate this function that at that point exactly f of x equals to P of x plus W of x into K of \bar{x} , so where we can just write this remainder term R of x as W of x into K of \bar{x} .

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Error in Approximation (continue...)

$$\varphi(x) = f(x) - P(x) - \frac{f(\bar{x}) - P(\bar{x})}{W(\bar{x})} W(x) \quad \dots\dots(6)$$

Then the function $\varphi(x)$ vanishes at $(k+2)$ points namely $x_0, x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_n$ and \bar{x} . Let us suppose that $\varphi(x)$ and its derivative are continuous and therefore Rolle's theorem is applicable. Since $\varphi(x)$ vanishes at $(k+2)$ points, $\varphi'(x)$ must vanish at $(k+1)$ points and $\varphi''(x)$ must vanish at k points and so on. Continuing in this manner $\varphi^{k+1}(x)$ must vanish at least at one point, say ξ in (x_0, x_k) .

Since $P(x)$ is a polynomial of highest degree k , we get from (6)

$$\varphi^{k+1}(\xi) = 0$$


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So if we want to determine the value of $K\bar{x}$ let us consider this function that φ of x equal to f of x minus P of x minus f of \bar{x} minus P of \bar{x} by W of \bar{x} into W of x , since W of x takes the value that exactly f of x and P of x are satisfied at x_0, x_1 up to x_n there. So if these are the $K+1$ points where φ of x satisfies these value then we can just assume that φ of x will be satisfied 0 value at $K+2$ points, since \bar{x} is the extra point there.

So if \bar{x} is the extra point and x_0, x_1 up to x_{k+1} points then φ function will satisfy zero value at $K+2$ points. So if you will just consider in a polynomial sense that satisfying rules theorem, φ of x will vanish at $K+2$ points then φ' must vanish at $K+1$ points. Similarly, if we just go ahead we can just find that φ^{K+1} will vanish at one point only suppose that point is ξ suppose.

Since P of x is a polynomial of highest degree k , so it will take $K+1$ -th degree of derivative P of x will also be 0, similarly f of x will also be 0 at that point. But φ^{K+1} since at least at one point the $K+1$ -th derivative φ function that will give also 0 function there so that is we can just write $\varphi^{K+1}(\xi) = 0$. So then we can just express f

of \bar{x} minus P of \bar{x} by W of \bar{x} this equals to f to the power K plus 1 zeta by K plus 1 factorial.

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Error in Approximation (continue...)

$$\frac{f(\bar{x}) - P(\bar{x})}{W(\bar{x})} = \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!}, \quad x_0 \leq \xi \leq x_k \dots \dots \dots (7)$$


From eq. (4) and (7),

$$K(\bar{x}) = \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!}, \quad x_0 \leq \xi \leq x_k$$

Since \bar{x} be any point in (x_0, x_k) , then the error $R(x)$ will be given from equation (6) as

$$R(x) = W(x) \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!} = (x - x_0)(x - x_1) \dots \dots (x - x_n) \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!},$$

$x_0 \leq \xi \leq x_k$

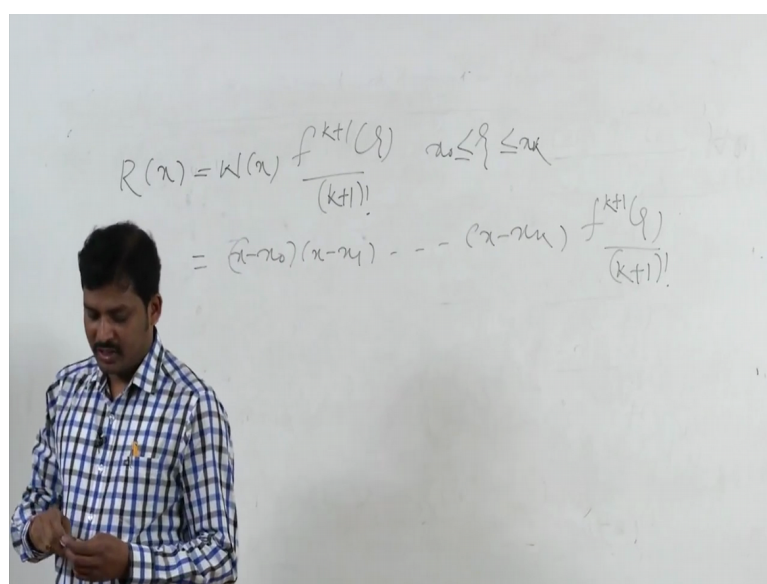


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So if you just compare both easy questions that is expressed as a question 4 and a question seven we can just get that K of \bar{x} can be expressed as f to the power K plus 1 zeta by K plus 1 factorial. In a complete sense if you want to write this function or this remainder term, so R of x can be expressed in the form of W of x into f to the power K plus 1 zeta by K plus 1 factorial year.

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So if I am just write here R of x this can be written as W of x into f to the power k plus 1 zeta by K plus 1 factorial here, where zeta should be lies between x 0 to x k here. And W of x term is written in the form of x minus x 0 x minus x 1 up to x minus x k here into f to the power k plus 1 zeta by k plus 1 factorial here.

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Error in Approximation (continue...)

$$\frac{f(\bar{x}) - P(\bar{x})}{W(\bar{x})} = \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!}, \quad x_0 \leq \xi \leq x_k \dots \dots \dots (7)$$



From eq. (4) and (7),

$$K(\bar{x}) = \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!}, \quad x_0 \leq \xi \leq x_k$$

Since \bar{x} be any point in (x_0, x_k) , then the error R(x) will be given from equation (6) as

$$R(x) = W(x) \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!} = (x - x_0)(x - x_1) \dots \dots (x - x_n) \frac{f^{k+1}(\xi)}{(k+1)!},$$

$x_0 \leq \xi \leq x_k$



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So if we are just expressing this generalised function that is expressed in the form of like x minus x 0, x minus x 1, to x minus x k, into f to the power k plus 1 zeta by k plus 1 factorial here, where zeta should lies between x 0 and x k. So next class will just continue this function that can be expressed at Central difference tabular points and we can just approximate this values in a Central difference approximated form, that Central difference approximation term includes like a Gauss forward difference, difference formula and Vessels formula and Sterling's formula, that we will just continue in the next lecture.