# 1-d and n-d Functions 

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## 1-d Function Hierarchy

## Function1D Base Class

- standard interface of 1-d functions.
- eval(), $f(x), f^{\prime}(x)$ and $f^{\prime \prime}(x)$
- integral(), $\int_{a}^{b} f(x) d x$
- option to use finite difference and Gaussian quadrature.


## 1-d Function Hierarchy (continued)

## Piecewise Functions

- derived from Function1D
- piecewise constant
- piecewise linear (continuous)
- piecewise linear (non-continuous)
- B-spline


## 1-d Function Hierarchy (continued)

## Chebyshev Approximation

- derived from Function1D
- linear combination of Chebyshev basis polynomials
- smooth
- 'mini-max' property


## n-d Function Hierarchy

## FunctionND Base Class

- standard interface of $n$-d functions.
- eval(), $f(\mathbf{x}), \nabla f(\mathbf{x})$ and $\nabla^{2} f(\mathbf{x})$
- integral(), $\iint f(\mathbf{x}) d \mathbf{x}$
- option to use finite difference to compute gradient and Hessian.


## n-d Function Hierarchy (continued)

## 2-d Piecewise Functions

- derived from FunctionND but specific for 2-d.
- piecewise constant
- B-spline surface (tensor product of B-spline basis)
- bilinear surface (special case of B-spline, special handling)


## n-d Function Hierarchy (continued)

## Chebyshev Surface

- derived from FunctionND but specific for 2-d.
- tensor product of Chebyshev basis polynomials.
- nice properties due to Chebyshev basis polynomials.


## 1-d and n-d Functions (extended)

## Client Functions

- derived from the common base classes, client supplied implementation.
- accepted anywhere in the library as 1-d or n-d functionals, i.e. root finding, optimization, etc.


## Vector-valued Functions

## VtrValueFunctionND

- base class as common interface
- $\mathbf{y}=F(\mathbf{x}), \mathbf{y}$ is $m \times 1$ and $\mathbf{x}$ is $n \times 1$.
- client supplies implmentation to compute $\mathbf{y}$ and Jacobian $\mathbf{J}$.
- option to use finite difference to compute J.
- mostly used for model calibration.


## 1-d Interpolation (generalized)

## Cubic B-spline as Basis

- beyond natural or clamped spline, or Hermite interpolation polynomial.
- match any combination of $f\left(x_{i}\right), f^{\prime}\left(x_{i}\right)$ and $f^{\prime \prime}\left(x_{i}\right)$ at given data point $x_{i}$.
- automatic placement of B-spline knot points.


## 1-d Integration

## Quadrature in General

- $\int_{a}^{b} f(x) d x=\sum_{k=0}^{n} w_{k} f\left(x_{k}\right), w_{k}=\int_{a}^{b} L_{n, k}(x) d x, L_{n, k}(x)$ is Lagrangian basis polynomial of degree $n$.
- trick is to partition $[a, b]$ to quadrature data points $\left\{x_{k}\right\}, k=0, \cdots, n$.


## Adaptive Gaussian Quadrature

- better than Newton-Cotes family methods, i.e. trapezoidal, Simpson.
- better than composite Newton-Cotes methods or Romberg method in the sense of optimal placement of $x_{k}$.
- ensure accuracy in each sub interval, more points are placed if curvature dramatically changes.


## 1-d Root Finding

## Root Finding In General

- bisection, Brent: guaranteed convergence but not so great on convergence rate.
- Newton: require $f^{\prime}(x)$, sencond order convergence rate, but not guaranteed to converge if $x$ is far from solution $x^{*}$.
- Secant: same idea as Newton but approximate $f^{\prime}(x)$, superlinear rate, convergence not guaranteed.


## Safeguared Newton

- combine the idea of Newton method with bisection.
- bracketing on the fly of trial Newton steps.
- tests based on fixed point iteration theorem: OK $\rightarrow$ Newton mode, otherwise $\rightarrow$ bisection mode.
- Newton mode: if $f^{\prime}(x)$ available, classic Newton step update, otherwise, predict from rational polynomial interpolation.


## 1-d Minization

## Safeguarded Quadratic Approximation

- combine Golden section search with quadratic approximation.
- guaranteed convergence and second order convergence rate if $x$ is close to solution $x^{*}$.
- initial bracketing mode and subsequent safeguarded mode.
- if $f^{\prime}(x)$ is available, evaluation at two points to construct the approximation, otherwise, evaluation at three points.


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