

# Advanced Numerical Analysis

## Lecture 3 Spring 2025



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## Quiz from Exercise Set 2

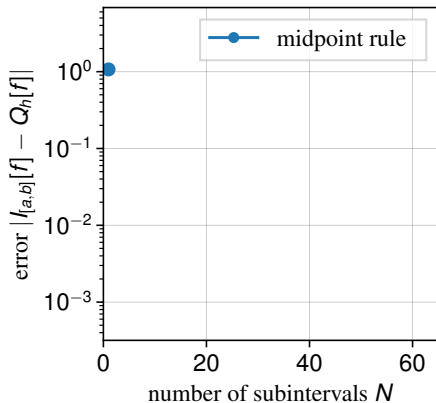
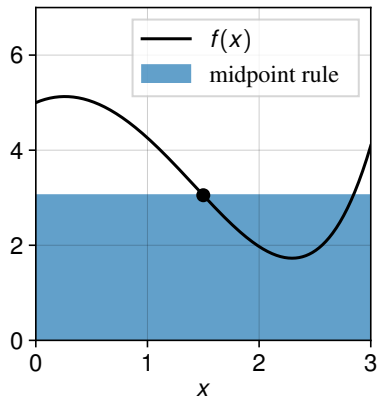
- a) Consider the harmonic series  $\sum_{k=1}^{\infty} \frac{1}{k}$ , which is known to diverge. When attempting to compute the partial sum  $1 + 1/2 + 1/3 + \dots + 1/n$  (from the smallest to the largest) in double precision, what will happen as  $n \rightarrow \infty$ ?

- ☐ The computed partial sums will overflow.
- ☐ The computed partial sums will stagnate (“converge”) to  $\approx 34$ .
- ☐ The computed partial sum will stagnate (“converge”) to  $\approx 2 \times 10^{16}$ .
- ☐ The computed partial sum will stagnate (“converge”) to  $\approx 10^{300}$ .

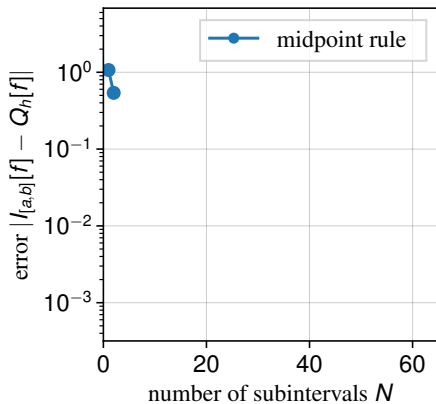
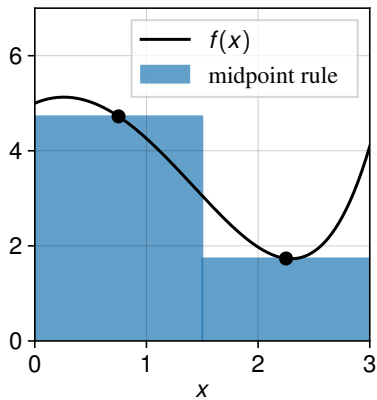
- b) Consider the same question for the alternating harmonic series  $\sum_{k=1}^{\infty} (-1)^{k-1} \frac{1}{k}$ , which is known to converge to  $\log(2)$ .

- ☐ The computed partial sums will overflow.
- ☐ The computed partial sums will stagnate (“converge”) to  $\approx \log(2)$ .
- ☐ The computed partial sums will underflow.
- ☐ The computed partial sum will stagnate (“converge”) to  $\approx 0$ .

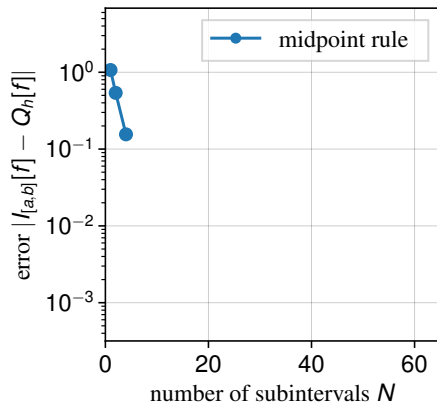
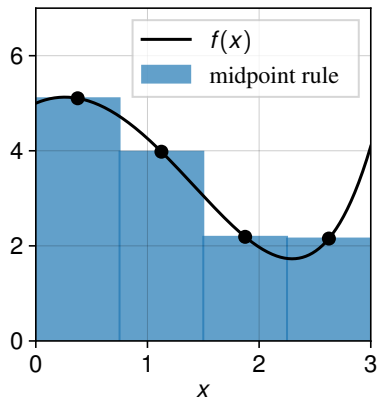
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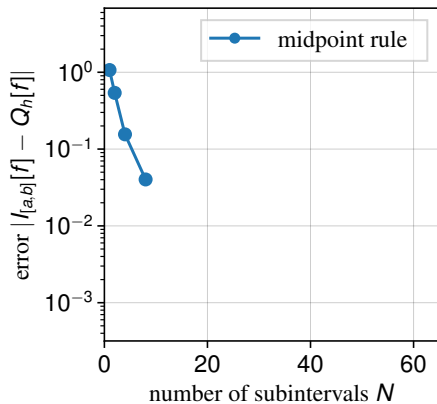
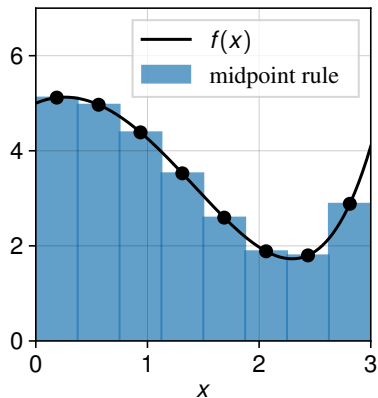
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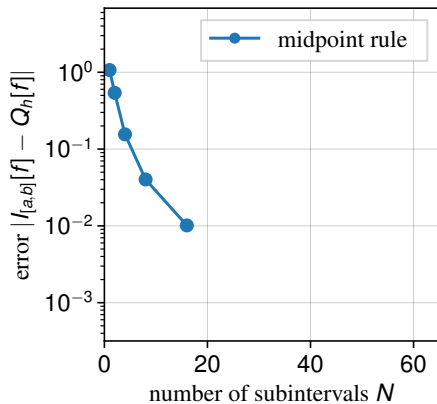
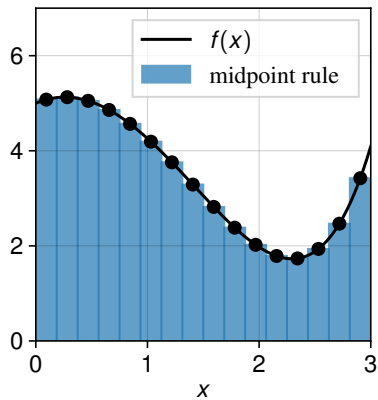
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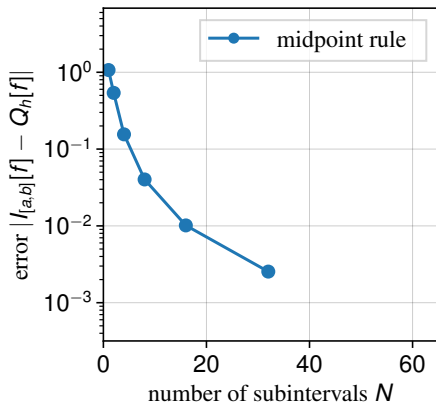
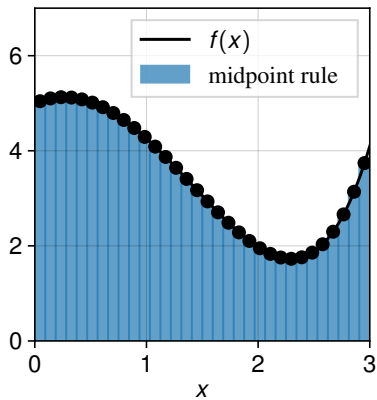
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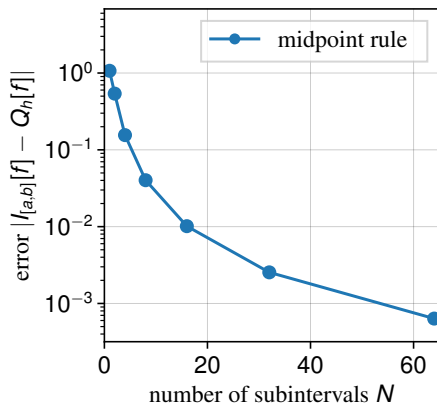
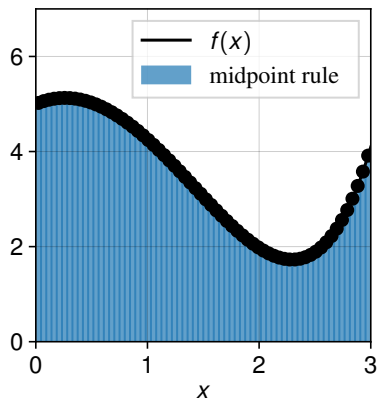


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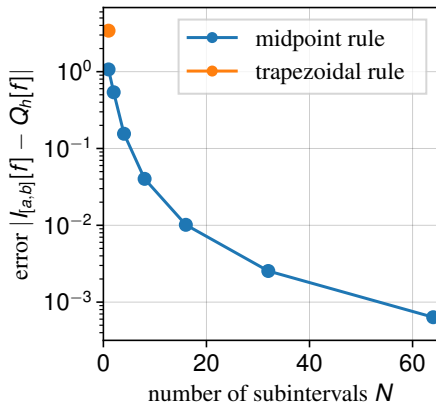
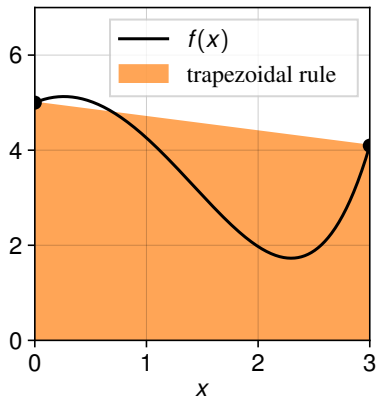




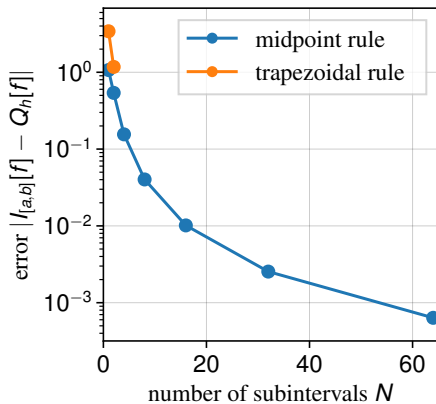
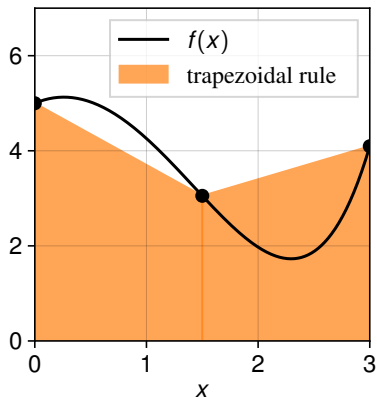
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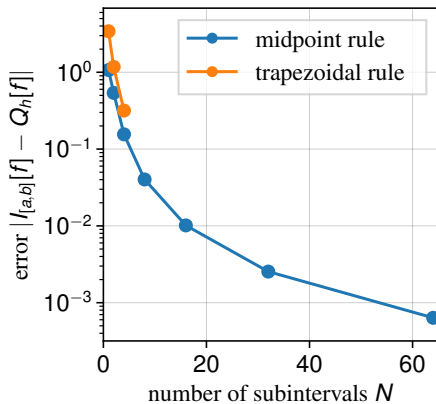
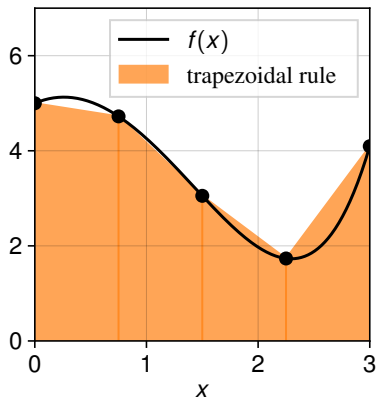
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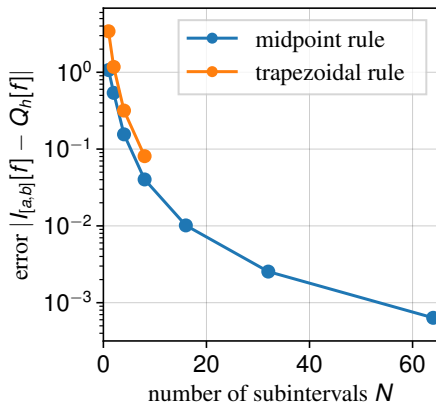
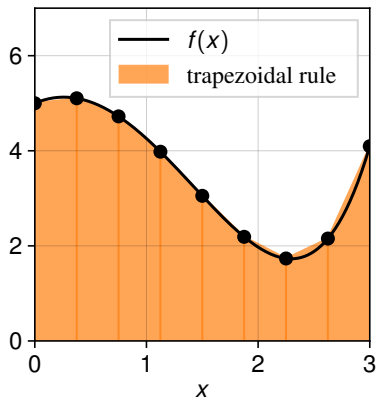
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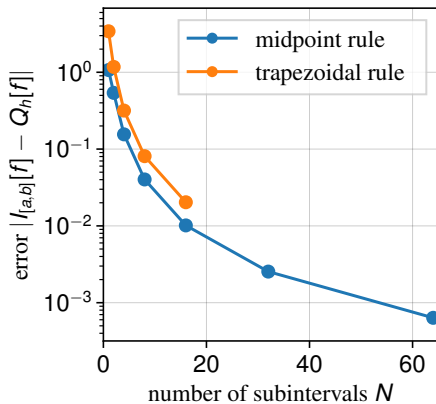
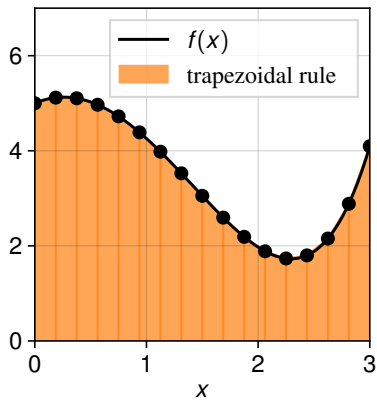
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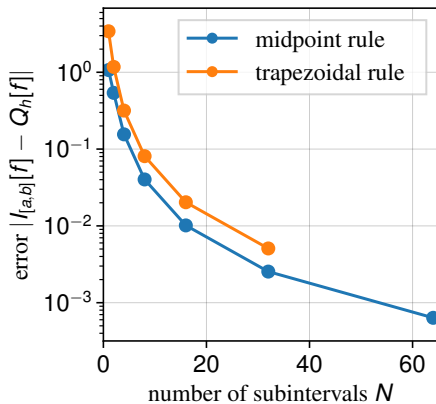
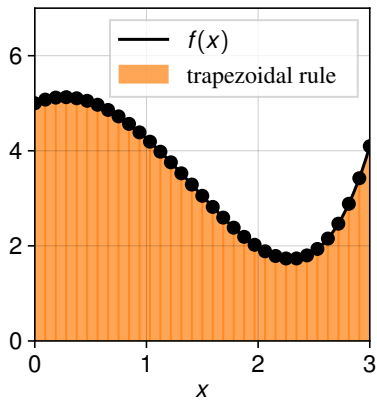
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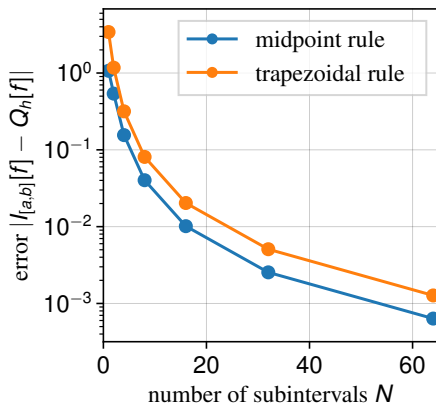
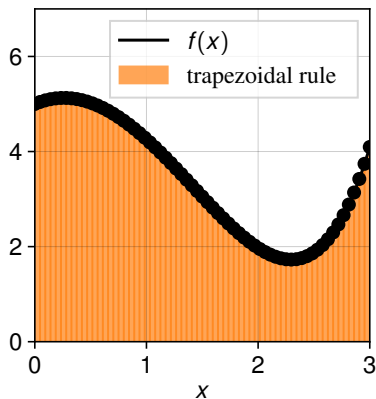
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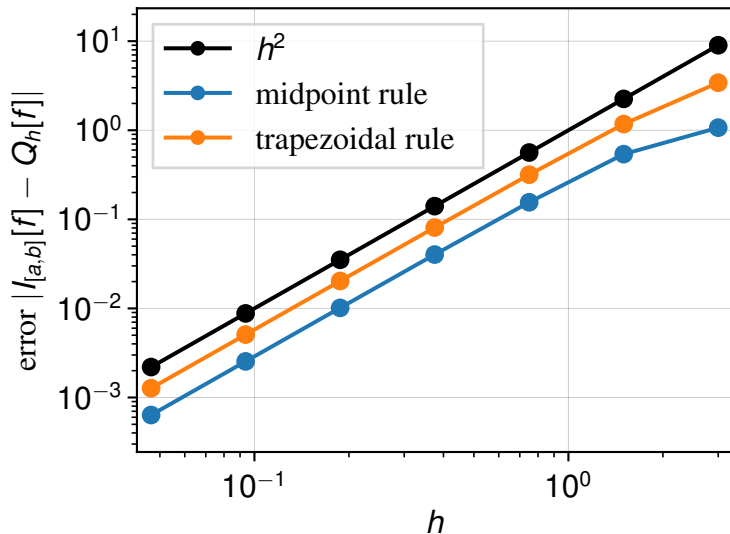


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# Convergence



# Vandermonde matrix

Coefficients can be obtained by solving linear system involving the Vandermonde matrix

$$V = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & x_0 & x_0^2 & \cdots & x_0^n \\ 1 & x_1 & x_1^2 & \cdots & x_1^n \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 1 & x_n & x_n^2 & \cdots & x_n^n \end{pmatrix}$$

- ▶ Is numerically problematic
- ▶ Still the standard way in Python (NumPy)

```
450 def polyfit(x, y, deg, rcond=None, full=False, w=None, cov=False):
451     # set up least squares equation for powers of x
452     lhs = vander(x, order) → Vandermonde matrix
453     rhs = y
454
455     # apply weighting
456     if w is not None:
457         w = NX.asarray(w) + 0.0
458         if w.ndim != 1:
459             raise TypeError("expected a 1-d array for weights")
460         if w.shape[0] != y.shape[0]:
461             raise TypeError("expected w and y to have the same length")
462         lhs *= w[:, NX.newaxis]
463         if rhs.ndim == 2:
464             rhs *= w[:, NX.newaxis]
465         else:
466             rhs *= w
467
468     # scale lhs to improve condition number and solve
469     scale = NX.sqrt((lhs*lhs).sum(axis=0))
470     lhs /= scale
471     c, resids, rank, s = lstsq(lhs, rhs, rcond) → V-1x
472     c = (c.T/scale).T # broadcast scale coefficients
473
```

# Lagrange basis polynomials

Interpolation nodes:  $x_1 = 1$ ,  $x_2 = 2$ ,  $x_3 = 3$ , and  $x_4 = 4$

