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More phugoid

>
$$phug := \left[D(\text{theta})(t) = v(t) - \frac{\cos(\text{theta}(t))}{v(t)}, D(v)(t) = -\sin(\text{theta}(t)) - R(v(t))^2 \right]$$
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 \blacktriangleright with(DEtools):

> gliderpic := proc(R, nsols := 3, step := 0.05)

local v0, t, h:

local theta, v, pic;

local phug;

$$phug := \left[D(\text{theta})(t) = v(t) - \frac{\cos(\theta(t))}{v(t)}, D(v)(t) = -\sin(\theta(t)) - R(v(t))^2 \right]:$$

$$pic := DEplot(phug, [theta(t), v(t)], t = 0..10,$$

$$\left[seq\left(\left[\operatorname{theta}(0)=0,v(0)=v\theta\right],v\theta=1..2,\frac{1.0}{nsols}\right)\right],$$

theta =
$$-\frac{\text{Pi}}{2} ... \frac{7 \cdot \text{Pi}}{2}$$
, $v = 0 ... 2$, $stepsize = step$,

stepsize controls roughness of solution, smaller is more computation but smoother picture.

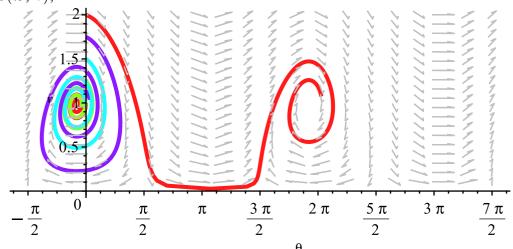
tickmarks = [piticks, default], size = [.75, .5],

$$linecolor = \left[seq \left(COLOR(HUE, h), h = 0..1, \frac{1.0}{nsols} \right) \right], color = gray \right);$$

return(pic);

end:

> *gliderpic*(.5, 4);



Some more stuff about procedure arguments

>
$$Joe := \mathbf{proc}(x, y)$$

 $print(x, y);$

end:

> Joe(2)

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Error, invalid input: Joe uses a 2nd argument, y, which is missing
> Joe(2, rabbit);
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> $Joe := \mathbf{proc}(x, y := "cat")$ print(x, y);

end:

> *Joe*(2)

 $\rightarrow Joe(2,3)$

> $Joe := \mathbf{proc}(x, y := "cat", \{third := 0\})$ print(x, y, third);

end:

 $\rightarrow Joe(1, 2, 3)$

 \rightarrow Joe(1, 2, third = 7)

> Joe(1, third = 5)

parameters /arguments to procs can be positional, with or without default values, or named. In this example, y is 2nd argument with value "cat" if omitted, and third can come in any order, but we have to give it a value usings its name (eg, third=7).

> gliderpic := $\operatorname{proc}(R := 0, \{ \operatorname{nsols} := 3 \}, \{ \operatorname{step} := 0.05 \})$

local v0, t, h:

local theta, v, pic;

local phug;

$$phug := \left[D(\text{theta})(t) = v(t) - \frac{\cos(\theta(t))}{v(t)}, D(v)(t) = -\sin(\theta(t)) - R(v(t))^2 \right]:$$

$$pic := DEplot(phug, [theta(t), v(t)], t = 0..10,$$

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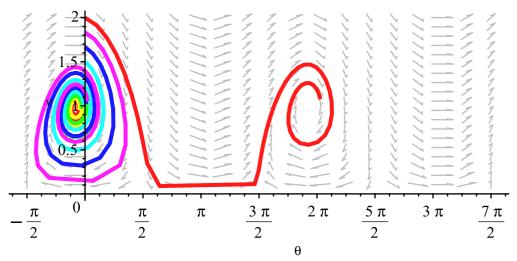
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tickmarks = [piticks, default], size = [.75, .5],

$$linecolor = \left[seq\left(COLOR(HUE, h), h = 0..1, \frac{1.0}{nsols} \right) \right], color = gray \right);$$
return(pic);
end:

gliderpic(.5, step = 1, nsols = 6)



A diversion about stepsize....

$$f := x \rightarrow \sin(x^2);$$

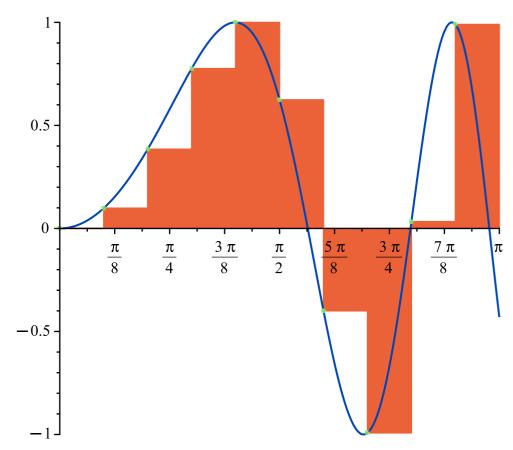
$$f \coloneqq x \mapsto \sin(x^2) \tag{7}$$

> int(f(x), x = 0...Pi);

$$\frac{\text{FresnelS}\left(\sqrt{2}\sqrt{\pi}\right)\sqrt{2}\sqrt{\pi}}{2} \tag{8}$$

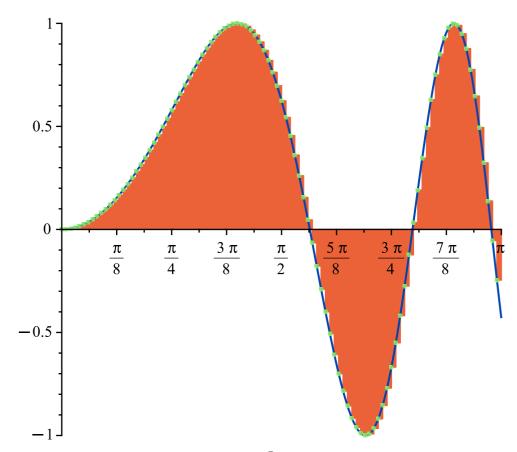
> evalf(%);

- > with(Student[Calculus1]):
- > RiemannSum(f(x), x = 0 ... Pi, method = left, partition = 10, output = plot);# this is like Euler's method



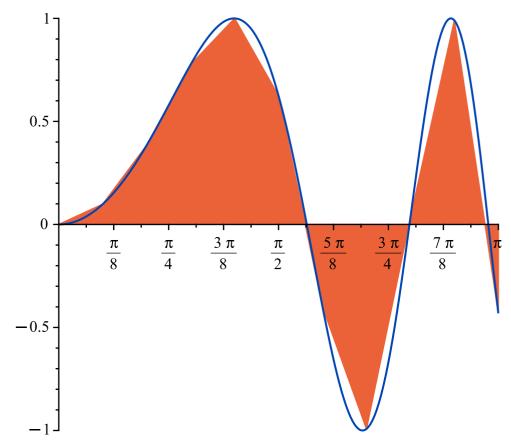
A left Riemann sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ and the sum approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$.

RiemannSum(f(x), x = 0 ... Pi, method = left, partition = 100, output = plot);



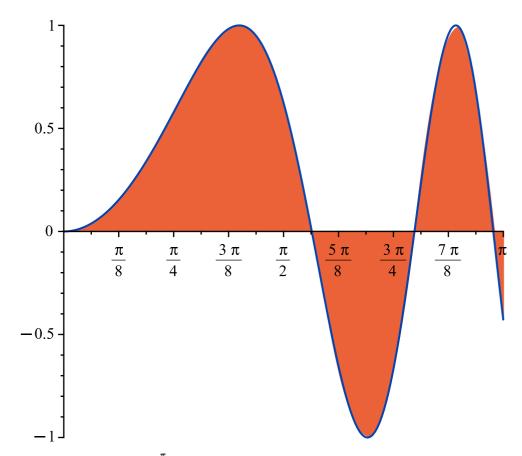
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• $ApproximateInt(f(x), x = 0 ... Pi, \frac{method = trapezoid}{method}, partition = 10, output = plot);$



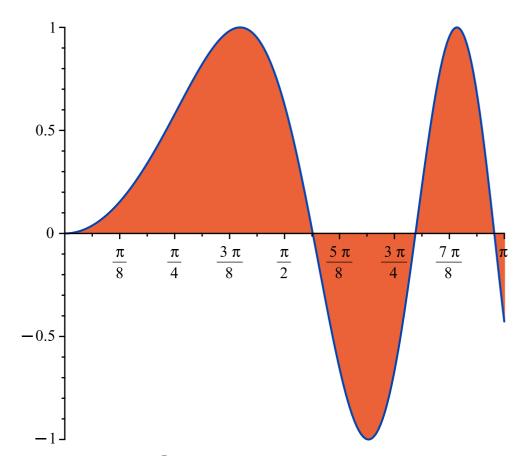
An approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$ using trapezoid rule, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ ar

> ApproximateInt(f(x), x = 0 ..Pi, method = simpson, partition = 10, output = plot);



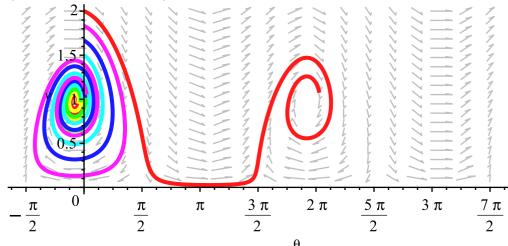
An approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$ using Simpson's rule, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ a

 $ApproximateInt(f(x), x = 0 ... Pi, \frac{method = simpson}{,} partition = 100, output = plot);$



An approximation of $\int_0^{\pi} f(x) dx$ using Simpson's rule, where $f(x) = \sin(x^2)$ a

 \Rightarrow gliderpic(.5, step = .01, nsols = 6)



-How to see glider path?

$$D(x)(t) = v \cdot \cos(\text{theta}(t)), D(y)(t) = v \cdot \sin(\text{theta}(t));$$

$$xphug := \left[D(\theta)(t) = v(t) - \frac{\cos(\theta(t))}{v(t)}, D(v)(t) = -\sin(\theta(t)) - Rv(t)^{2}, D(x)(t)\right]$$

$$= v \cos(\theta(t)), D(y)(t) = v \sin(\theta(t))$$

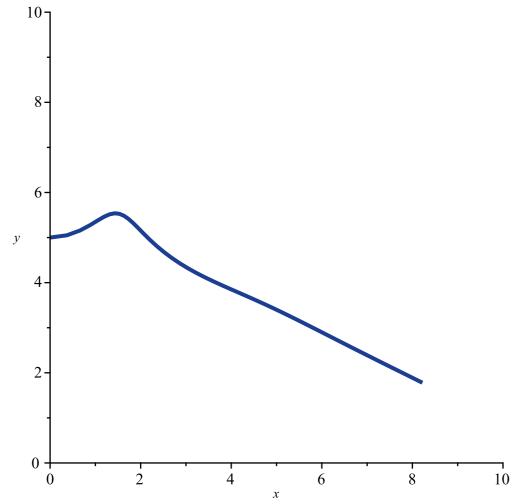
$$\Rightarrow R := .5;$$

$$DEplot\left(xphug, [\text{theta}(t), v(t), x(t), y(t)], t = 0..10,\right)$$
(10)

$$DEplot \left(xphug, [theta(t), v(t), x(t), y(t)], t = 0..10, \\ [v(0) = 2, theta(0) = 0, x(0) = 0, y(0) = 5]], \\ theta = -Pi ... \frac{5 Pi}{2}, v = 0..3, x = 0..10, y = 0..10, \\ scene = [x, y];$$

$$R = 0.5$$

Warning, v is present as both a dependent variable and a name.
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>
$$DEplot(xphug, [theta(t), v(t), x(t), y(t)], t = 0..10,$$

 $[v(0) = 2, theta(0) = 0, x(0) = 0, y(0) = 5],$
 $[v(0) = 4, theta(0) = 0, x(0) = 0, y(0) = 6]],$
 $theta = -Pi ... \frac{5Pi}{2}, v = 0..3, x = 0..10, y = 0..10,$
 $scene = [x, y])$

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