

Feagin's Order 10, 12, and 14 Methods

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DifferentialEquations.jl includes Feagin's explicit Runge-Kutta methods of orders 10/8, 12/10, and 14/12. These methods have such high order that it's pretty much required that one uses numbers with more precision than Float64. As a prerequisite reference on how to use arbitrary number systems (including higher precision) in the numerical solvers, please see the Solving Equations in With Chosen Number Types notebook.

0.1 Investigation of the Method's Error

We can use Feagin's order 16 method as follows. Let's use a two-dimensional linear ODE. Like in the Solving Equations in With Chosen Number Types notebook, we change the initial condition to BigFloats to tell the solver to use BigFloat types.

```
using DifferentialEquations
const linear_bigα = big(1.01)
f(u,p,t) = (linear_bigα*u)

# Add analytical solution so that errors are checked
f_analytic(u0,p,t) = u0*exp(linear_bigα*t)
ff = ODEFunction(f,analytic=f_analytic)
prob = ODEProblem(ff,big(0.5),(0.0,1.0))
sol = solve(prob,Feagin14(),dt=1//16,adaptive=false);
```

```
retcode: Success
Interpolation: 3rd order Hermite
t: 17-element Array{Float64,1}:
 0.0
 0.0625
 0.125
 0.1875
 0.25
 0.3125
 0.375
 0.4375
 0.5
 0.5625
 0.625
 0.6875
 0.75
 0.8125
 0.875
 0.9375
 1.0
```

```

u: 17-element Array{BigFloat,1}:
 0.50
 0.532579987953539129415175692266310012757570127936767465729988951844872703
1384926
 0.567282887137183768410176093811331902816684984885556550153431181534165966
2084392
 0.604247026395540457858840348261076470751584579123060668349121048671882781
8716904
 0.643619748077397554810695151333134437286938781958375274884622802079377793
549762
 0.685557995355440557982096349246370736930808950070979750802507189818563351
642024
 0.730228937815705933608434940588601030880998724704814215187999930588230616
9718902
 0.777810637810428680311119693945339493753691675945670302006794689942184819
812709
 0.828492760230425386904283967004764522632796405328715089108453503441096967
5378266
 0.882477328526228669757698486772395431354193449529466082277853631417758596
1942936
 0.939979529991540515340224856861894727292044008413711564360467630700841985
3257788
 1.001228573518936040932179654581424903118245024943528049619445960282439336
451516
 1.066468603246908246544672423846706082660227135054504931710469065776180175
33485
 1.135959671740132190447259472795962527154069506739201242159983984002811333
382739
 1.209978776582131731617034761065124311009358614495571372335128166979326800
445978
 1.288820964512299462579706253102020998553494397009716401282671347081826473
196884
 1.372800507508458259187784036450083092262707343306282981254591926965493411
372691

```

```
println(sol.errors)
```

```

Dict{Symbol, BigFloat}{:l∞ => 2.19751040342660991781470263264956056068365936
7683780324635801610297349872909655e-23, :final => 2.197510403426609917814702
632649560560683659367683780324635801610297349872909655e-23, :l2 => 1.0615015
97814768635894514677590712762248364686527596359902826841740549975688161e-23
)

```

Compare that to machine ϵ for Float64:

```
eps(Float64)
```

```
2.220446049250313e-16
```

The error for Feagin's method when the stepsize is $1/16$ is 8 orders of magnitude below machine ϵ ! However, that is dependent on the stepsize. If we instead use adaptive timestepping with the default tolerances, we get

```

sol = solve(prob, Feagin14());
println(sol.errors); print("The length was $(length(sol))")

```

```

Dict{Symbol, BigFloat}{:l∞ => 1.54573888394314096254653759860975921981641479
0728029220638828884206395861982752e-09, :final => 1.545738883943140962546537
598609759219816414790728029220638828884206395861982752e-09, :l2 => 8.9250668
70202330409924421192162193462506388332261074725109949218067763405137993e-10

```

```
)
The length was 3
```

Notice that when the stepsize is much higher, the error goes up quickly as well. These super high order methods are best when used to gain really accurate approximations (using still modest timesteps). Some examples of where such precision is necessary is astrodynamics where the many-body problem is highly chaotic and thus sensitive to small errors.

0.2 Convergence Test

The Order 14 method is awesome, but we need to make sure it's really that awesome. The following convergence test is used in the package tests in order to make sure the implementation is correct. Note that all methods have such tests in place.

```
using DiffEqDevTools
dts = 1.0 ./ 2.0 .^(10:-1:4)
sim = test_convergence(dts,prob,Feagin14())
```

```
DiffEqDevTools.ConvergenceSimulation{DiffEqBase.ODESolution{BigFloat,1,Array{BigFloat,1},Array{BigFloat,1},Dict{Symbol,BigFloat},Array{Float64,1},Array{Array{BigFloat,1},1},DiffEqBase.ODEProblem{BigFloat,Tuple{Float64,Float64}},false,DiffEqBase.NullParameters,DiffEqBase.ODEFunction{false,typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f)},LinearAlgebra.UniformScaling{Bool},typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f_analytic),Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing},Base.Iterators.Pairs{Union{},Union{},Tuple{},NamedTuple{(),Tuple{}}},DiffEqBase.StandardODEProblem},OrdinaryDiffEq.Feagin14,OrdinaryDiffEq.InterpolationData{DiffEqBase.ODEFunction{false,typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f)},LinearAlgebra.UniformScaling{Bool},typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f_analytic),Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing},Array{BigFloat,1},Array{Float64,1},Array{Array{BigFloat,1},1},OrdinaryDiffEq.Feagin14ConstantCache{BigFloat,Float64}},DiffEqBase.DEStats}}(DiffEqBase.ODESolution{BigFloat,1,Array{BigFloat,1},Array{BigFloat,1},Dict{Symbol,BigFloat},Array{Float64,1},Array{Array{BigFloat,1},1},DiffEqBase.ODEProblem{BigFloat,Tuple{Float64,Float64}},false,DiffEqBase.NullParameters,DiffEqBase.ODEFunction{false,typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f)},LinearAlgebra.UniformScaling{Bool},typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f_analytic),Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing},Base.Iterators.Pairs{Union{},Union{},Tuple{},NamedTuple{(),Tuple{}}},DiffEqBase.StandardODEProblem},OrdinaryDiffEq.Feagin14,OrdinaryDiffEq.InterpolationData{DiffEqBase.ODEFunction{false,typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f)},LinearAlgebra.UniformScaling{Bool},typeof(Main.##WeaveSandBox#256.f_analytic),Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing,Nothing},Array{BigFloat,1},Array{Float64,1},Array{Array{BigFloat,1},1},OrdinaryDiffEq.Feagin14ConstantCache{BigFloat,Float64}},DiffEqBase.DEStats}[retcode: Success
Interpolation: 3rd order Hermite
t: [0.0, 0.0009765625, 0.001953125, 0.0029296875, 0.00390625, 0.0048828125, 0.005859375, 0.0068359375, 0.0078125, 0.0087890625 ... 0.9912109375, 0.9921875, 0.9931640625, 0.994140625, 0.9951171875, 0.99609375, 0.9970703125, 0.998046875, 0.9990234375, 1.0]
u: BigFloat[0.50, 0.500493407353274144224016740778348649218060302161584129452202794115660211219599, 0.5009873016081808184403552812231889505849105976833766213492949239260841368026092, 0.50148168324520171427198257099835421214533336316613095293438972188206055292586, 0.5019765527452926697413863031219664328338088601822445017121888607974310367490053, 0.5024719105898841371652150179563239002143316649080207098547071166987523430816898, 0.5029677572608816515106435191675246046427648760687772460544794831604624949834855, 0.5034640932
```

```

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585], retcode: Success
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```

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562110807], retcode: Success
Interpolation: 3rd order Hermite
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Interpolation: 3rd order Hermite
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0.125, 0.140625 ... 0.859375, 0.875, 0.890625, 0.90625, 0.921875, 0.9375, 0
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27, 1.372800507508458259187806011554114596757211232433432893362855858032659
14211007], retcode: Success
Interpolation: 3rd order Hermite
t: [0.0, 0.03125, 0.0625, 0.09375, 0.125, 0.15625, 0.1875, 0.21875, 0.25, 0
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0.96875, 1.0]
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.625, 0.6875, 0.75, 0.8125, 0.875, 0.9375, 1.0]
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067866884666732578123388975047482e-45, 6.9650533073686584465398166666312934
86902250519752824131061460869466635839790668e-41, 6.99855995795909600274703
1148778557831077884643242480170494801380170765753974579e-37, 2.761604674257
899176583497342905526511107065867988065457455490380825745507598647e-33, 4.9
650607496729548374201289866032526435726391756486604232601712118906759519607
09e-28, 2.19751040342660991781470263264956056068365936768378032463580161029
7349872909655e-23],:final => BigFloat[3.35435454596299301775016793827812913
0201240818733894747246416797762893693012556e-49, 5.079777739736438500379887

```

```

39563364757867015516067866884666732578123388975047482e-45, 6.96505330736865
8446539816666631293486902250519752824131061460869466635839790668e-41, 6.998
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e-37, 2.7616046742578991765834973429055265111070658679880654574554903808257
45507598647e-33, 4.96506074967295483742012898660325264357263917564866042326
0171211890675951960709e-28, 2.197510403426609917814702632649560560683659367
683780324635801610297349872909655e-23],:l2 => BigFloat[1.557658061895966325
846207347700821566122250234951867982385249845278493662676944e-49, 2.3604116
57197547333498547223212880765989953910523198376084992961121455787643313e-45
, 3.24060760516074676637178554271828070823716806609832930426777898390162348
7961701e-41, 3.264565979149024498598621687244084221464920048688554495210368
172485686228822379e-37, 1.2947776667473864852636114197311110560713898649841
76915402703871046417929063523e-33, 2.35148503019100306142594944698233564880
1181524332244933545614443786091245762492e-28, 1.061501597814768635894514677
590712762248364686527596359902826841740549975688161e-23]), 7, Dict(:dts =>
[0.0009765625, 0.001953125, 0.00390625, 0.0078125, 0.015625, 0.03125, 0.062
5]), Dict{Any,Any}(:l∞ => 14.2933275461038524350008931328481604055650481625
4374715376150534187461411604701,:final => 14.293327546103852435000893132848
16040556504816254374715376150534187461411604701,:l2 => 14.30280974051840423
232019057634315242594313233119811212889763182960978082577156), [0.000976562
5, 0.001953125, 0.00390625, 0.0078125, 0.015625, 0.03125, 0.0625])

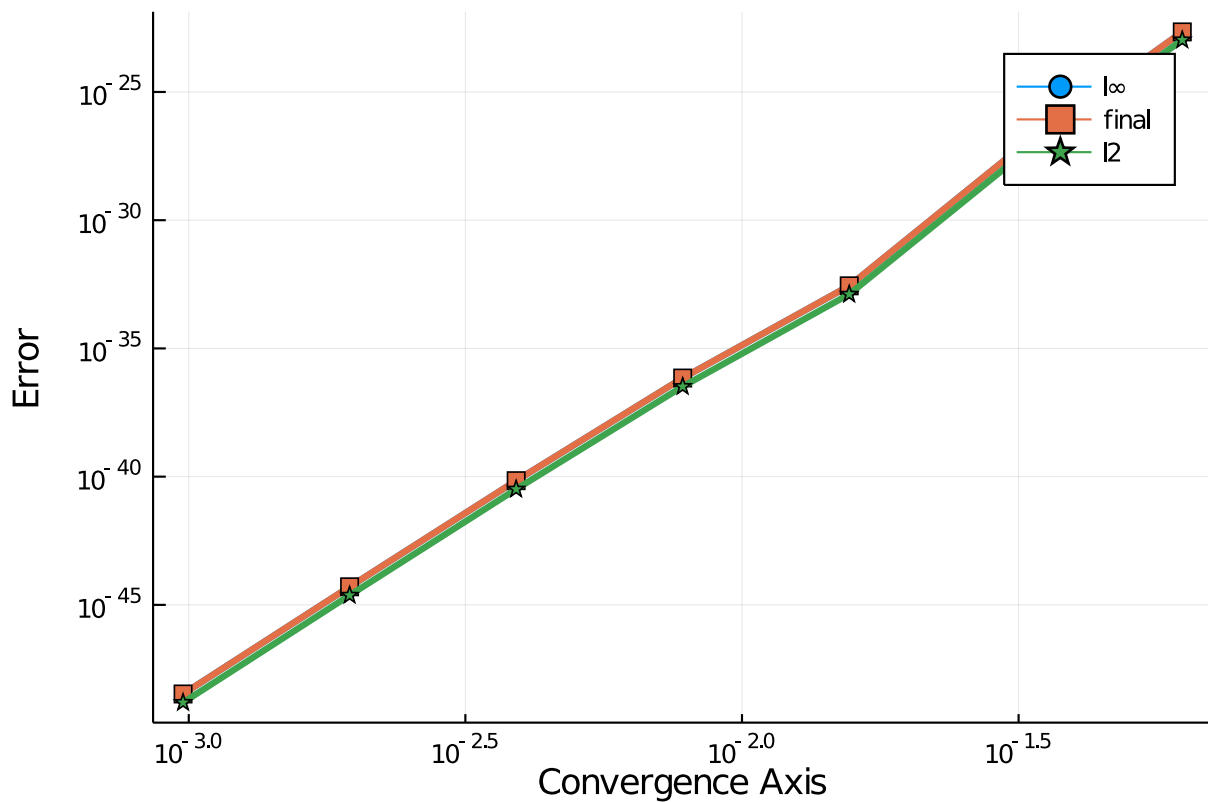
```

For a view of what's going on, let's plot the simulation results.

```

using Plots
gr()
plot(sim)

```



This is a clear trend indicating that the convergence is truly Order 14, which is the estimated slope.

0.3 Appendix

This tutorial is part of the DiffEqTutorials.jl repository, found at: <https://github.com/JuliaDiffEq/DiffEqTutorials.jl>

To locally run this tutorial, do the following commands:

```
using DiffEqTutorials
DiffEqTutorials.weave_file("ode_extras", "02-feagin.jmd")
```

Computer Information:

```
Julia Version 1.4.2
Commit 44fa15b150* (2020-05-23 18:35 UTC)
Platform Info:
  OS: Linux (x86_64-pc-linux-gnu)
  CPU: Intel(R) Core(TM) i7-9700K CPU @ 3.60GHz
  WORD_SIZE: 64
  LIBM: libopenlibm
  LLVM: libLLVM-8.0.1 (ORCJIT, skylake)
Environment:
  JULIA_DEPOT_PATH = /builds/JuliaGPU/DiffEqTutorials.jl/.julia
  JULIA_CUDA_MEMORY_LIMIT = 536870912
  JULIA_PROJECT = @.
  JULIA_NUM_THREADS = 4
```

Package Information:

```
Status `~/builds/JuliaGPU/DiffEqTutorials.jl/tutorials/ode_extras/Project.toml`
[f3b72e0c-5b89-59e1-b016-84e28bfd966d] DiffEqDevTools 2.22.0
[0c46a032-eb83-5123-abaf-570d42b7fbba] DifferentialEquations 6.14.0
[961ee093-0014-501f-94e3-6117800e7a78] ModelingToolkit 3.11.0
[76087f3c-5699-56af-9a33-bf431cd00edd] NLOpt 0.6.0
[2774e3e8-f4cf-5e23-947b-6d7e65073b56] NLSolve 4.4.0
[429524aa-4258-5aef-a3af-852621145aeb] Optim 0.22.0
[1dea7af3-3e70-54e6-95c3-0bf5283fa5ed] OrdinaryDiffEq 5.41.0
[91a5bcdd-55d7-5caf-9e0b-520d859cae80] Plots 1.5.1
[37e2e46d-f89d-539d-b4ee-838fcccc9c8e] LinearAlgebra
[2f01184e-e22b-5df5-ae63-d93ebab69eaf] SparseArrays
```