



Q1 a) Imagine a decimal computer which uses 6 decimal digits and number normalization. For floating point arithmetic, **number rounding** is used, and 1, 1, 2, and 2 decimal digits are allocated for the number sign, exponent sign, the exponent, and the significand (mantissa) respectively. With this computer in mind, answer the following. (12 marks)

what is the **maximum positive floating point number** given by this computer.

What **floating point** answer will this computer give for $(0.5 \times 10^{55})^2$.

What result does this computer give for $\frac{\sqrt{19}}{\sqrt{5}}$?

Is this computer good for representing $(1/250)_{10}$ exactly?. If yes, what is the answer represented as a floating point

b) Assuming a computer follows a 1114 decimal digit allocation with number **chopping**.

What result this computer gives for $\sqrt{x^2 + 1} - x$ at $x = 65.43$.

Suggest an equivalent rearrangement to improve the accuracy. What is the new result now?

c) A base 5 computer follows a 1113 digit allocation with number chopping. Using this computer.

i) What is the floating point number representation of $(2.5)_{10}$?

What is the **percent true relative error** involved?

ii) What is the signed **minimum integer number** that is possible with this computer.

iii) Without numerical validation, Can **3.03235 2143** in base 5 represent π ? Why?

Q2) Write a MATLAB m.file program to determine a zero of the function $e^x - 2x - 1$ using the bisection method. The program stops when it satisfies an approximate relative error of 10^{-8} . It prints out a table containing the iteration number as integer, the value of the approximate zero, and the percent relative error at that iteration. The print out should show **6** digits to the right of the decimal point of the floating point variables being printed out. (**7 marks**)

Q3 a) A zero of $f(x) = x^2 - x - 1$ is 1.618033988749895 which is known as the golden ratio **GR**. To determine it iteratively, choose **two convergent** rearrangements for $f(x)$ in the form $x_{i+1} = g(x_i)$. Then, Choose a third rearrangement to determine the second zero. Start all three iterative calculations with $x^0 = 1.5$. List down the first 4 iterations only. **Don't** use the Newton-Rhaphson method as one of the choices. (6 marks)

Space for your final $g(x)$	Results of the first 4 iterations
<p>First choice to determine GR</p>	
<p>Second choice to determine GR</p>	
<p>Third choice to determine the second zero</p>	

Q4 To confirm the value of **GR** obtained in **Q3** , use the **false position method** in the interval **[1 2]** .
Perform ~~two~~ *three* iterations only. (**5 marks**)