

C++ code 9.4.17: Sub-problem (9-4.c): function `waveLeapfrogABC()` → [GitLab](#)

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2 Eigen::MatrixXd waveLeapfrogABC(double c, double T, unsigned int N,
3                               unsigned int m) {
4     // N is also the number of cells of the mesh
5     double h = 1.0 / N;
6     // Obtain Galerkin matrices for truncated finite element space
7     // Note that the functions get*_full return the matrices for the full finite
8     // element space including the tent function located at x=1. Removing the last
9     // row and column of that matrix amounts to dropping that basis function.
10    // However, the efficiency of this block() operation in the case of sparse
11    // matrices is in doubt, in particular, since the result is assigned to
12    // another sparse matrix, which foils Eigen's expression template
13    // optimization. The use of "auto" would be highly advisable here!
14    Eigen::SparseMatrix<double> A = getA_full(N, c, h).block(0, 0, N, N);
15    Eigen::SparseMatrix<double> B = getB_full(N, c).block(0, 0, N, N);
16    Eigen::SparseMatrix<double> M = getM_full(N, h).block(0, 0, N, N);
17    // Matrix for returning solution
18    Eigen::MatrixXd R(m + 1, N + 1);
19    Eigen::VectorXd mu = Eigen::VectorXd::Zero(N); // = mu^(0)
20    Eigen::VectorXd nu = Eigen::VectorXd::Zero(N); // = nu^(-1/2)
21    Eigen::VectorXd phi = Eigen::VectorXd::Zero(N); // = phi(t_0)
22    // Universally zero initial conditions make it possible to skip
23    // the special initial step usually required for leapfrog.
24    double tau = T / m; // Timestep size
25    // The diagonal matrix to be "inverted" in each timestep
26    Eigen::SparseLU<Eigen::SparseMatrix<double>> solver(M + 0.5 * tau * B);
27    for (int j = 0; j < m; ++j) {
28        R.row(j).head(N) = mu.transpose();
29        phi(N - 1) = c * c / h * g(j * tau);
30        // Maybe, this can be done more efficiently by extracting the diagonal,
31        // converting it into an Eigen::Array object and then perform componentwise
32        // division. However, a really smart sparse elimination solver should be
33        // able to detect a diagonal coefficient matrices and optimize the
34        // elimination accordingly.
35        nu = solver.solve(-tau * A * mu + (M - 0.5 * tau * B) * nu + tau * phi);
36        mu = mu + tau * nu;
37    }
38    R.row(m).head(N) = mu.transpose();
39    // The value at x=1 has to be incorporated into the output
40    for (int i = 0; i < m + 1; ++i) {
41        R(i, N) = g(i * tau);
42    }
43    return R;
44 }
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