

## Some High Degree Gauss Legendre Quadrature Formulas for Triangles

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**ABSTRACT:** This paper presents a numerical integration formula for the evaluation of  $\iint_{\Omega_N} f(x,y) dx dy$  where  $f \in C(\Omega_N)$  and  $\Omega_N$  is any polygonal domain in  $\mathbb{R}^2$ . That is a closed domain with boundary composed of N oriented piecewise line segments  $\ell_{i,k}$  ( $k = i + 1, i = 1, 2, \dots, N$ ) with end points  $(x_i, y_i)$ ,  $(x_k, y_k)$  and  $(x_1, y_1) = ((x_{N+1}, y_{N+1})$ . We join each of these line segments  $\ell_{i,k}$  to a reference point  $(x_r, y_r)$  interior to the domain  $\Omega_N$ . This creates a coarse mesh of N triangles  $\Delta_i$  ( $i = 1, 2, \dots, N$ ) in  $\Omega_N$  and each of these arbitrary triangles have three straight sides. These arbitrary triangles can be divided into  $n^2$  arbitrary triangles  $\Delta_{i,j}$  ( $i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N; j = 1, 2, 3, \dots, n^2$ ). by using the triangular mesh generation scheme developed in this paper. We transform each  $\Delta_{i,j} = \Delta$  (say) into a standard 1-square and then into a 2-square which can be integrated by using Gauss Legendre quadrature rules. We obtain enhanced accuracy by division of these arbitrary triangles  $\Delta$  into four arbitrary triangles  $\Delta^e$  ( $e=1, 2, 3, 4$ ) without refining the already generated triangular mesh. We first derive three different integration formulas for the integral  $\iint_{\Delta} f(x,y) dx dy$  where  $\Delta$  is an arbitrary triangle with vertices  $((x_k, y_k), k = 1, 2, 3)$ . Then we establish the necessary numerical integration formulas which use the well known Gauss Legendre quadrature rules. Proposed numerical integration formula is applied to integrals over triangular and polygonal domains with complicated integrands.

### 1. INTRODUCTION

The finite element method is one of the most powerful computational technique for approximate solution of a variety of “ real world ” engineering and applied science problems for over half a century since its inception in the mid 1960. Today, finite element analysis (FEA) has becomes an integral and major component in the design or modeling of a physical phenomenon in various disciplines. The triangular and quadrilateral elements with either straight sides or curved sides are very widely used in a variety of applications [1-3]. The basic problem of integrating a function of two variables over the surface of the triangle is the subject of extensive research by many authors [4-6] and the precision of these formulas is

limited to degree 20 at most. Derivation of high precision formulas is now possible over the triangular region by application product formulas based only on the sampling points and weights of the well known Gauss Legendre quadrature rules [7-11]. The use of product formulas will remove the restrictions on the derivation of high precision numerical integration formulas. However a systematic derivation of these formulas is not given so far in all these studies. This paper discusses the derivation in great detail and makes an attempt to suggest the precise use of Gauss legendre quadrature rules. This paper presents four different rules based on Gauss Legendre quadrature for the triangles. There are reasons which support the development of composite integration for practical applications. In several investigations composition integration is illustrated with reference to standard triangle [12]. This paper systematic derivation of integration methods and also applies triangular mesh generation for composite numerical integration. In this paper it is also shown that for a given mesh of triangles a refinement of each triangle by four smaller triangles can be done without generating a new triangular mesh. In this paper, we have used composite integration for triangular domains which are fully discretised by triangles and the test function integrals are shown to agree with the exact values up to 16 significant digits for smooth functions, this implies that the absolute error is of the order  $10^{-16}$ . This demonstrates the efficiency of the derived formulas. Our main purpose in this paper is to evolve practical and workable algorithms for efficient composite numerical integration over triangular surfaces by using the well known Gauss Legendre quadrature rules and triangular mesh generation scheme proposed recently by the authors. We have also appended the relevant and necessary computer codes. In section 2 ,we explain the basis of the derivation which can be traced to the bilinear transformation of quadrilateral into a 1-square or 2-square. We have shown how to obtain bilinear transformations for a triangle by joining two vertices of a quadrilateral or by placing one of the vertices on a diagonal of the quadrilateral, In section 3 of this paper, these transformations are then applied to integrate a smooth function over a triangular surface. This results in the derivation of three integration formulas for a triangular surface. In section 4,we derive numerical schemes by application of the well known Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

## 2. BILINEAR TRANSFORMATION OVER A TRIANGULAR SURFACE

The basic concept in the derivation is to establish a transformation between an arbitrary linear triangle and a square region in the plane. Thus it is natural that we make use of the well known transformations

We can derive numerous bilinear transformations which map an arbitrary triangle into a standard square. We first describe three unique transformations for this purpose.

It is well known that there exists a unique bilinear transformation which maps an arbitrary quadrilateral into a standard square. We first use the simple concept of joining two of the vertices of an arbitrary quadrilateral to obtain an arbitrary linear triangle.

Let us first consider the bilinear mapping of an arbitrary quadrilateral with vertices  $(x_i, y_i), i = 1, 2, 3, 4$ , into a standard unit square and a standard 2-square

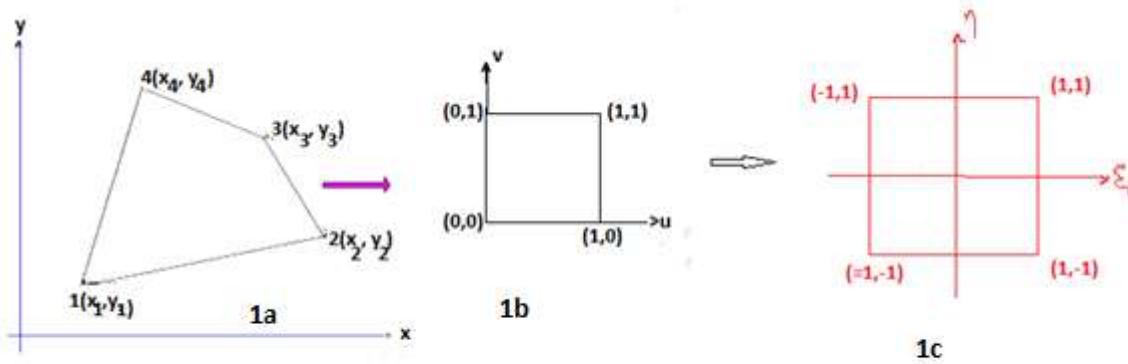


Fig.1a:convex quadrilateral in (x,y) space

Fig.1b:standard 1-square in (u,v) space

Fig.1c: standard 2-square in in ( $\xi, \eta$ )space

We can map an arbitrary quadrilateral with vertices  $((x_i, y_i), i = 1, 2, 3, 4)$  into a standard unit square in the  $(u, v)$  space and then into a 2-square as shown in Fig. 1a, 1b and 1c. The necessary transformation is given by the equations.

Let us consider an arbitrary four noded linear convex quadrilateral element in the global Cartesian space  $(x, y)$  as shown in Fig 1a which is mapped into a 1- square in the local parametric space  $(u, v)$  as shown in Fig 1b. The necessary bilinear transform is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{k=1}^4 \begin{pmatrix} x_k \\ y_k \end{pmatrix} N_k(u, v) \quad (6)$$

Where  $(x_k, y_k)$ ,  $(k = 1, 2, 3, 4)$  are the vertices of the quadrilateral element in  $(x, y)$  plane and  $N_k(u, v)$  denotes the shape function of node k and they are expressed as in the standard texts [ ] ;

$$N_1 = (1 - u)(1 - v), N_2 = u(1 - v), N_3 = uv, N_4 = (1 - u)v \quad (7a)$$

The 1-square in  $(u, v)$  space of Fig.1b can be mapped into a 2-square in  $(\xi, \eta)$  space of Fig.1c by using the transformation  $u = (1 + \xi)/2, v = (1 + \eta)/2$  and in this case the equation for transformation from  $(x,y)$  space into the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and the shape functions can be written as

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{k=1}^4 \begin{pmatrix} x_k \\ y_k \end{pmatrix} N_k(\xi, \eta) \quad (7b)$$

$$N_k(\xi, \eta) = \frac{1}{4}(1 + \xi\xi_k)(1 + \eta\eta_k) \quad (7b)$$

$$\{(\xi_k, \eta_k), k = 1, 2, 3, 4\} = \{(-1, 1), (1, -1), (1, 1), (-1, 1)\} \quad (7c)$$

We can derive numerous bilinear transformations which map an arbitrary triangle into a standard square. We describe three unique transformations for this purpose

We first obtain two such transformations by joining two vertices of the quadrilateral and making the relevant changes in the transformation of eqs(6-7)

### CASE(I)

Let us join vertices 2 and 3 of the convex quadrilateral depicted in Fig.2a ,this gives us the new transformation by substituting  $x_3 = x_2 , y_3 = y_2$  in eq(6) as

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_1(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} N_2(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} N_3(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 \\ y_4 \end{pmatrix} N_4(u, v) , \quad (8a)$$

the above equation simplifies to

$$\begin{aligned} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} &= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_1(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} (N_2(u, v) + N_3(u, v)) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 \\ y_4 \end{pmatrix} N_4(u, v) \\ &= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_1(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} u + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 \\ y_4 \end{pmatrix} N_4(u, v) \\ &= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 - x_1 \\ y_4 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v) \end{aligned} \quad (8b)$$

Where,

$$\varphi(u, v) = u, \psi(u, v) = (1 - u)v \quad (8c)$$

OR

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(U, V) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(U, V) \quad (8d)$$

$$\varphi(U, V) = 1 - U, \psi(U, V) = UV \quad (8e)$$

Where , we have made the simple change of variable  $U=1-u , V=v$  and renamed

$(x_4 , y_4)$  as  $(x_3 , y_3)$  .

We note that transformations of eqs(8b-8c) or (8d-8e) map an arbitrary triangle of  $(x,y)$  space into a standard unit square of  $(u,v)$  space. We can now use either  $u = (1 + \xi)/2, v = (1 + \eta)/2$  or  $U = (1 + \xi)/2, V = (1 + \eta)/2$

to map the standard unit square of  $(u,v)$  space into a standard 2-square of the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and facilitate the application of numerical integration over an arbitrary triangle in  $(x,y)$  space by using the Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

We may further note that by setting  $(x_1 , y_1) =(0,0), (x_2 , y_2) =(1,0), (x_3 , y_3) =(0,1)$ ,we obtain right isosceles triangle in the  $(x,y)$  space and in this case the above transformation maps a standard triangle into a unit square in the  $(u,v)$  plane.This transformation is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) \\ \psi(u, v) \end{pmatrix} \quad (8f)$$

We can now use  $u = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, v = \frac{1+\eta}{2}$  in eq(8f) to map the standard unit square of (u,v) space into a standard 2-square of the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and facilitate the application of numerical integration over a standard triangle in (x,y) space by using the Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

### CASE(II)

Let us join vertices 1 and 4 of the convex quadrilateral depicted in Fig.2a ,this gives us the new transformation by substituting  $x_4 = x_1, y_4 = y_1$  in eq(6) as

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_1(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_2(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 \\ y_3 \end{pmatrix} N_3(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_4(u, v), \quad (9a)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} (N_1(u, v) + N_4(u, v)) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} N_2(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 \\ y_3 \end{pmatrix} N_3(u, v)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} (1 - u) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} N_2(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 \\ y_3 \end{pmatrix} N_3(u, v)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v) \quad (9b)$$

Where,

$$\varphi(u, v) = u(1 - v), \psi(u, v) = uv \quad (9c)$$

Letting U=u,V=1-v,we obtain

$$\varphi(U, V) = UV, \psi(U, V) = U(1 - V) \quad (9d)$$

We note that transformations of eqs(9b-9c) map an arbitrary triangle of (x,y) space into a standard unit square of (u,v) space.We can further use  $u = (1 + \xi)/2, v = (1 + \eta)/2$  in eqs(9b-9c) to map the standard unit square of (u,v) space into a standard 2-square of the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and facilitate the application of numerical integration over an arbitrary triangle in (x,y) space by using the Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

We may further note that by setting  $(x_1, y_1) = (0,0), (x_2, y_2) = (1,0), (x_3, y_3) = (0,1)$ ,we obtain right isosceles triangle in the (x,y) space and in this case the above transformation maps a standard triangle into a unit square in the (u,v) plane.This transformation is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) \\ \psi(u, v) \end{pmatrix} \quad (9d)$$

We can now use  $u = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, v = \frac{1+\eta}{2}$  in eq(9d) to map the standard unit square of (u,v) space into a standard 2-square of the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and facilitate the application of numerical integration over a standard triangle in (x,y) space by using the Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

We may further note that by setting  $(x_1, y_1) = (0,0), (x_2, y_2) = (1,0), (x_3, y_3) = (0,1)$ ,we obtain right isosceles triangle in the (x,y) space and in this case the above transformation maps a standard triangle into a unit square in the (u,v) plane.This transformation is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) \\ \psi(u, v) \end{pmatrix} \quad (9e)$$

We can now use  $u = \frac{1+\xi}{2}$ ,  $v = \frac{1+\eta}{2}$  in eq(9d) to map the standard unit square of (u,v) space into a standard 2-square of the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and facilitate the application of numerical integration over a standard triangle in (x,y) space by using the Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

Similar transformations can be obtained by joining adjacent vertices of the quadrilateral and none of them will be different from the ones which are already presented in CASE(I) and CASE(II) above from computational point of view. At this stage, it is necessary to state that the above formulas generate asymmetric (eqs(8b-8f)) and symmetric (eq(9b-9e)) Gauss Legendre Quadrature rules for numerical integration over a standard triangle.

Now, we experiment with another method of creating a triangle from the convex quadrilateral of Fig.1a.

### CASE(III)

In this new scheme, one of the vertex node is placed on a diagonal of the quadrilateral. The convex quadrilateral of Fig.2a has two diagonals. These diagonals can be obtained by joining vertices 1 and 3 and vertices 2 and 4. By placing vertex 3 on the diagonal joining vertices 2 and 4, we obtain the triangle spanned by vertices 1, 2 and 4. Similarly by placing vertex 4 on the diagonal joining vertices 1 and 3, we obtain the triangle spanned by vertices 1, 2, and 3.

We select the diagonal joining the vertices 2 and 4 and place vertex 3 at some point on the diagonal, this will create a triangle spanning vertices 1, 2, and 4. There are several ways to place the vertex 3. We choose the vertex at the mid point of diagonal joining vertices 2 and 4, that is done by substituting  $x_3 = (x_2 + x_4)/2$ ,  $y_3 = (y_2 + y_4)/2$ , in the bilinear transformation given in eq(6). Thus, we obtain:

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_1(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} N_2(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} (x_2 + x_4)/2 \\ (y_2 + y_4)/2 \end{pmatrix} N_3(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 \\ y_4 \end{pmatrix} N_4(u, v) \quad (10a)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_1(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} (N_2(u, v) + N_3(u, v)/2) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 \\ y_4 \end{pmatrix} (N_4(u, v) + N_3(u, v)/2) \quad (10b)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} N_1(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 \\ y_2 \end{pmatrix} \left(u - \frac{uv}{2}\right) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 \\ y_4 \end{pmatrix} \left(v - \frac{uv}{2}\right) \quad (10b)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_4 - x_1 \\ y_4 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v) \quad (10c)$$

Where

$$\varphi(u, v) = \left(u - \frac{uv}{2}\right) = u \left(1 - \frac{v}{2}\right), \quad \psi(u, v) = \left(v - \frac{uv}{2}\right) = v \left(1 - \frac{u}{2}\right) \quad (10d)$$

OR

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(U, V) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(U, V)$$

Where,

$$\varphi(U, V) = U \left(1 - \frac{V}{2}\right), \quad \psi(U, V) = V \left(1 - \frac{U}{2}\right) \quad (10e)$$

Where, we have made the simple change of variable  $U=u$ ,  $V=v$  and renamed

$(x_4, y_4)$  as  $(x_3, y_3)$ .

We note that transformations of eqs(10b-10c) map an arbitrary triangle of  $(x,y)$  space into a standard unit square of  $(u,v)$  space. We can further use  $u = (1 + \xi)/2, v = (1 + \eta)/2$  in **eqs(10b-10c)** to map the standard unit square of  $(u,v)$  space into a standard 2-square of the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and facilitate the application of numerical integration over an arbitrary triangle in  $(x,y)$  space by using the Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

We may further note that by setting  $(x_1, y_1) = (0,0), (x_2, y_2) = (1,0), (x_3, y_3) = (0,1)$ , we obtain right isosceles triangle in the  $(x,y)$  space and in this case the above transformation maps a standard triangle into a unit square in the  $(u,v)$  plane. This transformation is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) \\ \psi(u, v) \end{pmatrix} \quad (10f)$$

We can now use  $u = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, v = \frac{1+\eta}{2}$  in **eq(10d)** to map the standard unit square of  $(u,v)$  space into a standard 2-square of the  $(\xi, \eta)$  space and facilitate the application of numerical integration over a standard triangle in  $(x,y)$  space by using the Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

### 3. NUMERICAL INTEGRATION FORMULAS

In some physical applications, we are required to compute integrals of some functions which are expressed in explicit form. In finite element and boundary element method, evaluation of two dimensional integrals with explicit function as integrands is of great importance. This is the subject matter of several investigations [ ]. We now consider the evaluation of the integral

$$II_{\Omega_N}(f) = \iint_{\Omega_N} f(x, y) dx dy, \quad (11)$$

where  $\Omega_N$  is a polygonal domain

$II_{\Omega_N}(f)$  can be computed as finite sum of linear integrals and this can be expressed as

$$II_{\Omega_N}(f) = \sum_i \iint_{\Delta_i} f(x, y) dx dy \quad (12)$$

where it is assumed that  $\Omega_N = \bigcup_{i=1}^N \Delta_i$ ,  $\Delta_i$  = an arbitrary triangle of the domain  $\Omega_N$ .

In the previous section, the derivation of integration formulas is explained. Now, we discuss the numerical implementation of these formulas proposed in CASE(I), CASE(II) and CASE(III).

We consider the numerical integration of a function  $f(x, y)$  of two variables which is sufficiently smooth over a given polygonal domain  $\Omega_N$  and denote this as  $\iint_{\Omega_N} f(x, y) dx dy$ . The region  $\Omega$  can be triangulated or quadrangulated and so it is sufficient for all practical purposes to implement numerical integration schemes over the triangles. Let us now consider the integration of a smooth function  $f(x, y)$  over an arbitrary triangular region, say,  $\Delta$ , and denote this integral as  $\iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy$

We assume,  $\Delta$  as an arbitrary triangle spanned by vertices  $((x_i, y_i), i=1,2,3)$ . Then using the derivations integration formulas of the previous section we can write the numerical schemes for each of them by applying Gauss Legendre quadrature rules.

The transformation which maps an arbitrary triangle first into a 1-square and then into a 2-square are clearly defined in the previous section and they are all expressed as

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v)$$

Using this transformation, we now proceed to establish necessary formulas,

$$\begin{aligned} \iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy &= \int_0^1 \int_0^1 f(x(u, v), y(u, v)) \frac{\partial(x, y)}{\partial(u, v)} du dv \\ &= 2\Delta_{123} \int_0^1 \int_0^1 f(x(u, v), y(u, v)) \left| \frac{\partial(\varphi, \psi)}{\partial(u, v)} \right| du dv \end{aligned} \quad (13a)$$

Where,

$$2\Delta_{123} = (x_2 - x_1)(y_3 - y_1) - (x_3 - x_1)(y_2 - y_1) = 2 \times \text{area of the triangle } \Delta \quad (13b)$$

#### 4. Numerical Schemes

The derivation numerical schemes is now fully dependent on the application of quadrature rule and the explicit form of the transformation  $(x(u, v), y(u, v))$  and the Jacobian of transformation  $\frac{\partial(x, y)}{\partial(u, v)}$ .

##### CASE (I)

From eq(8a-8f), the transformation in this case is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(u, v) \\ y(u, v) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v)$$

Where,

$$\varphi(u, v) = 1 - u, \psi(u, v) = uv$$

Further using the simple transformation  $u = u(\xi) = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, v = v(\eta) = \frac{1+\eta}{2}$ , we obtain from

eq(13a-b)

$$\left| \frac{\partial(\varphi, \psi)}{\partial(u, v)} \right| = u = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, du dv = \frac{1}{4} d\xi d\eta, \quad (14a)$$

$$\iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy = 2\Delta_{123} \int_{-1}^1 \int_{-1}^1 f(x(u, v), y(u, v)) \left( \frac{1+\xi}{2} \right) \frac{1}{4} d\xi d\eta \quad (14b)$$

where

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(u, v) \\ y(u, v) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v)$$

$$\varphi(u, v) = \frac{1-\xi}{2}, \psi(u, v) = (\frac{1+\xi}{2})(\frac{1+\eta}{2}) \quad (14c)$$

Now, the integral of eq(14b) can be approximated to any degree of accuracy by applying the well known Gauss Legendre quadrature rule of order m and n along  $\xi$  and  $\eta$  axes respectively. Thus, we obtain

$$\iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy \sim 2\Delta_{123} \sum_{i=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^n f(x(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n), y(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n)) w_i^m w_j^n \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{8}\right) \quad (15a)$$

Where,

$$\mathbf{u}_i^m = \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{2}\right), \mathbf{v}_j^n = \left(\frac{1+\eta_j^n}{2}\right), \quad (15b)$$

and  $((\xi_i^m, w_i^m), i = 1, 2, \dots, m), ((\eta_j^n, w_j^n), j = 1, 2, \dots, n)$  are the Gauss Legendre sampling points and weights of order m and n respectively

We may note that in this case the preferred order of the Gauss Legendre quadrature rule is  $m=n+1$  and  $n=n$ , this is suggestive on seeing the integrand in eq(14b). It may be further noted that for a standard triangle, the transformation rule is given by eq(8f) viz

$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) \\ \psi(u, v) \end{pmatrix}$  and this gives the sampling points

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n) \\ y(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n) \\ \psi(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n) \end{pmatrix}, (i=1, 2, \dots, m; j=1, 2, \dots, n)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} \left(\frac{1-\xi_i^m}{2}\right) \\ \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{2}\right)\left(\frac{1+\eta_j^n}{2}\right) \end{pmatrix} \quad (15c)$$

the corresponding weights

$$w_i^m w_j^n \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{8}\right), (i=1, 2, \dots, m; j=1, 2, \dots, n) \quad (15d)$$

Eqs{15c,15d} generate an **asymmetric** table of values

$$[\varphi(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n) \quad \psi(\mathbf{u}_i^m, \mathbf{v}_j^n) \quad w_i^m w_j^n \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{8}\right)] \quad (15e)$$

of sampling points and the corresponding weights for the standard triangle

We have presented a sample of this for  $m=3, n=2$  in Appendix-1, this table consists of a triplet of six values

## CASE (II)

From eq(9a-9e), the transformation in this case is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(u, v) \\ y(u, v) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v)$$

Where,

$$\varphi(u, v) = uv, \psi(u, v) = u(1 - v)$$

Further using the simple transformation  $u = u(\xi) = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, v = v(\eta) = \frac{1+\eta}{2}$ , we obtain from

eq(13a-b)

$$\left| \frac{\partial(\varphi, \psi)}{\partial(u, v)} \right| = u = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, \quad dudv = \frac{1}{4}d\xi d\eta, \quad (16a)$$

$$\iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy = 2\Delta_{123} \int_{-1}^1 \int_{-1}^1 f(x(u, v), y(u, v)) \left(\frac{1+\xi}{2}\right) \frac{1}{4} d\xi d\eta \quad (16b)$$

where

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(u, v) \\ y(u, v) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v)$$

$$\varphi(u, v) = \left(\frac{1+\xi}{2}\right) \left(\frac{1+\eta}{2}\right), \quad \psi(u, v) = \left(\frac{1+\xi}{2}\right) \left(\frac{1-\eta}{2}\right) \quad (16c)$$

Now, the integral of eq(16b) can be approximated to any degree of accuracy by applying the well known Gauss Legendre quadrature rule of order m and n along  $\xi$  and  $\eta$  axes respectively. Thus, we obtain

$$\iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy \sim 2\Delta_{123} \sum_{i=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^n f(x(u_i^m, v_j^n), y(u_i^m, v_j^n)) w_i^m w_j^n \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{8}\right) \quad (17a)$$

Where,

$$u_i^m = \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{2}\right), \quad v_j^n = \left(\frac{1+\eta_j^n}{2}\right), \quad (17b)$$

and  $((\xi_i^m, w_i^m), i = 1, 2, \dots, m), ((\eta_j^n, w_j^n), j = 1, 2, \dots, n)$  are the Gauss Legendre

sampling points and weights of order m and n respectively

We may note that in this case the preferred order of the Gauss Legendre quadrature rule is one of  $m=n, n+1$ ; this is suggestive on seeing the integrand in eq(16b). It may be further noted that for a standard triangle, the transformation rule is given by eq(9e) viz

$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) \\ \psi(u, v) \end{pmatrix}$  and this gives the sampling points

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(u_i^m, v_j^n) \\ y(u_i^m, v_j^n) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u_i^m, v_j^n) \\ \psi(u_i^m, v_j^n) \end{pmatrix}, \quad (i=1, 2, \dots, m; j=1, 2, \dots, n)$$

$$= \begin{pmatrix} \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{2}\right) \left(\frac{1+\eta_j^n}{2}\right) \\ \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{2}\right) \left(\frac{1-\eta_j^n}{2}\right) \end{pmatrix} \quad (17c)$$

and the corresponding weights

$$w_i^m w_j^n \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{8}\right), (i=1,2,\dots,m; j=1,2,\dots,n) \quad (17d)$$

Eqs{17c,17d) generate **symmetric** table of values

$$[\varphi(u_i^m, v_j^n) \quad \psi(u_i^m, v_j^n) \quad w_i^m w_j^n \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{8}\right)] \quad (17e)$$

of sampling points and the corresponding weights for the standard triangle

We have presented a sample of this for m=n=2;m=3,n=2 in Appendix-2,these tables consists of a triplet of four and six values

### CASE (III)

From eq(9a-9e),the transformation in this case is given by

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(u,v) \\ y(u,v) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v)$$

Where,

$$\varphi(u, v) = \left(1 - \frac{v}{2}\right), \psi(u, v) = v\left(1 - \frac{u}{2}\right)$$

Further using the simple transformation  $u = u(\xi) = \frac{1+\xi}{2}, v = v(\eta) = \frac{1+\eta}{2}$ ,we obtain from

eq(13a-b)

$$\left| \frac{\partial(\varphi, \psi)}{\partial(u, v)} \right| = 1 - \left( \frac{u+v}{2} \right) = 1 - \left( \frac{2+\xi+\eta}{4} \right), dudv = \frac{1}{4} d\xi d\eta, \quad (18a)$$

$$\iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy = 2\Delta_{123} \int_{-1}^1 \int_{-1}^1 f(x(u, v), y(u, v)) \left(1 - \left(\frac{2+\xi+\eta}{4}\right)\right) \frac{1}{4} d\xi d\eta \quad (18b)$$

where

$$\begin{pmatrix} x(u,v) \\ y(u,v) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ y_1 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} x_2 - x_1 \\ y_2 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) + \begin{pmatrix} x_3 - x_1 \\ y_3 - y_1 \end{pmatrix} \psi(u, v)$$

$$\varphi(u, v) = \left(1 - \left(\frac{1+\eta}{4}\right)\right) \left(\frac{1+\xi}{2}\right), \psi(u, v) = \left(1 - \left(\frac{1+\xi}{4}\right)\right) \left(\frac{1+\eta}{2}\right) \quad (18c)$$

Now, the integral of eq(16b) can be approximated to any degree of accuracy by applying the well known Gauss Legendre quadrature rule of order m and n along  $\xi$  and  $\eta$  axes respectively.

Thus, we obtain

$$\begin{aligned} & \iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy \\ & \sim 2\Delta_{123} \sum_{i=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^n f(x(u_i^m, v_j^n), y(u_i^m, v_j^n)) (1 - \left(\frac{2+\xi_i^m+\eta_j^n}{4}\right))^{\frac{1}{4}} \end{aligned} \quad (19a)$$

Where,

$$u_i^m = (\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{2}), v_j^n = (\frac{1+\eta_j^n}{2}), \quad (19b)$$

and  $((\xi_i^m, w_i^m), i = 1, 2, \dots, m)$ ,  $((\eta_j^n, w_j^n), j = 1, 2, \dots, n)$  are the Gauss Legendre sampling points and weights of order m and n respectively

We may note that in this case the preferred order of the Gauss Legendre quadrature rule is one of  $m=n, n+1$ ; this is suggestive on seeing the integrand in eq(19b). It may be further noted that for a standard triangle, the transformation rule is given by eq(10e) viz

$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u, v) \\ \psi(u, v) \end{pmatrix}$  and this gives the sampling points

$$\begin{aligned} \begin{pmatrix} x(u_i^m, v_j^n) \\ y(u_i^m, v_j^n) \end{pmatrix} &= \begin{pmatrix} \varphi(u_i^m, v_j^n) \\ \psi(u_i^m, v_j^n) \end{pmatrix}, (i=1, 2, \dots, m; j=1, 2, \dots, n) \\ &= \begin{pmatrix} \left(1 - \left(\frac{1+\eta_j^n}{4}\right)\right) \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{2}\right) \\ \left(1 - \left(\frac{1+\xi_i^m}{4}\right)\right) \left(\frac{1+\eta_j^n}{2}\right) \end{pmatrix} \end{aligned} \quad (19c)$$

and the corresponding weights

$$w_i^m w_j^n (1 - \left(\frac{2+\xi_i^m+\eta_j^n}{4}\right))^{\frac{1}{4}}, (i=1, 2, \dots, m; j=1, 2, \dots, n) \quad (19d)$$

Eqs{19c,19d) generate **symmetric** table of values

$$[\varphi(u_i^m, v_j^n), \psi(u_i^m, v_j^n), w_i^m w_j^n (1 - \left(\frac{2+\xi_i^m+\eta_j^n}{4}\right))^{\frac{1}{4}}] \quad (19e)$$

of sampling points and the corresponding weights for the standard triangle

We may note that the third column in eq(19e) contains both variables  $\xi$  and  $\eta$ , it may be suggested that the order of Gauss Legendre quadrature are taken as same along both axes,i.e m=n

We have presented a sample of this for m=n=2 in Appendix-3,these tables consists of a triplet of four values

## 5. Division of an Arbitrary Triangle

We can map an arbitrary triangle with vertices  $(x_i, y_i)$ ,  $i = 1, 2, 3$  into a right isosceles triangle in the  $(u, v)$  space as shown in Fig. 1a, 1b. The necessary transformation is given by the equations.

$$x = x_1 + (x_2 - x_1)p + (x_3 - x_1)q,$$

$$y = y_1 + (y_2 - y_1)p + (y_3 - y_1)q \quad (20)$$

The mapping of eqn.(20) describes a unique relation between the coordinate systems. This is illustrated by using the area coordinates and division of each side into three equal parts in Fig. 2a Fig. 2b. It is clear that all the coordinates of this division can be determined by knowing the coordinates  $(x_i, y_i)$ ,  $i = 1, 2, 3$  of the vertices for the arbitrary triangle. In general , it is well known that by making 'n' equal divisions on all sides and the concept of area coordinates, we can divide an arbitrary triangle into  $n^2$  smaller triangles having the same area which equals  $\Delta/n^2$  where  $\Delta$  is the area of a linear arbitrary triangle with vertices  $(x_i, y_i)$ ,  $i = 1, 2, 3$  in the Cartesian space.

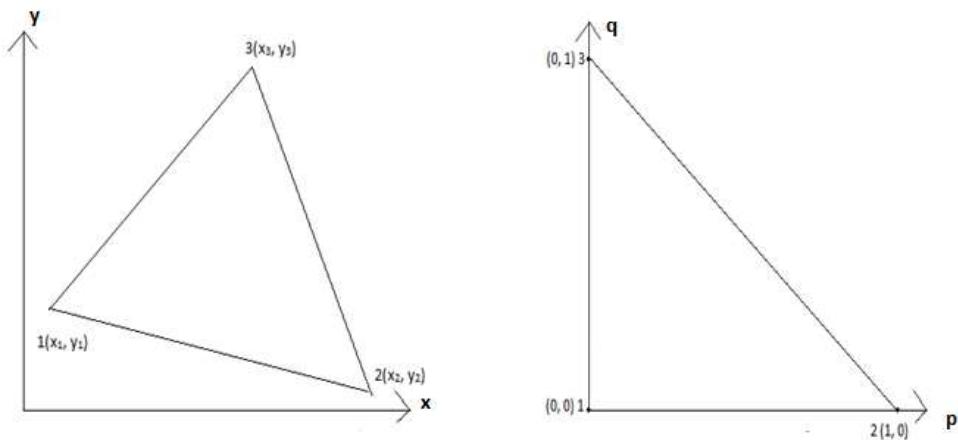
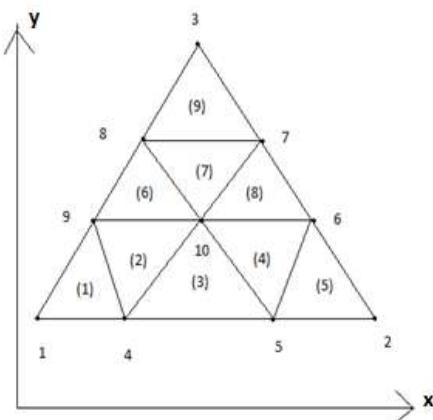
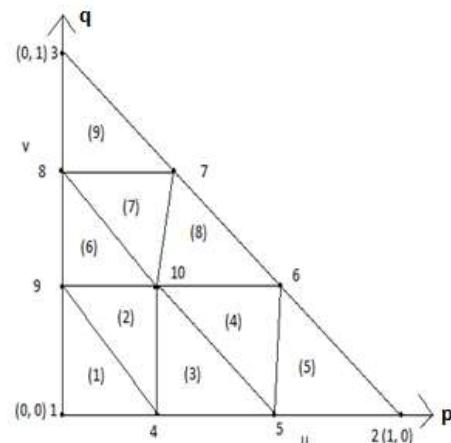


Fig.2a An Arbitrary Linear Triangle in the  $(x, y)$  space

Fig.2b A Right Isosceles Triangle in the  $(p,q)$  space



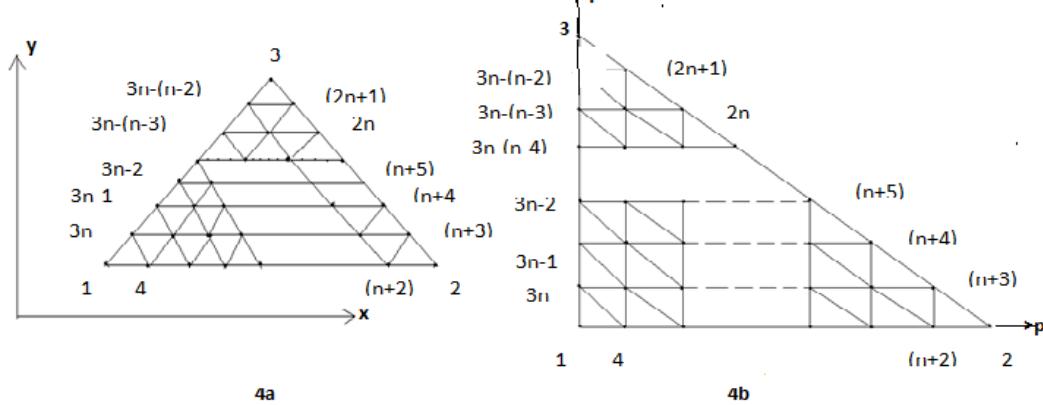
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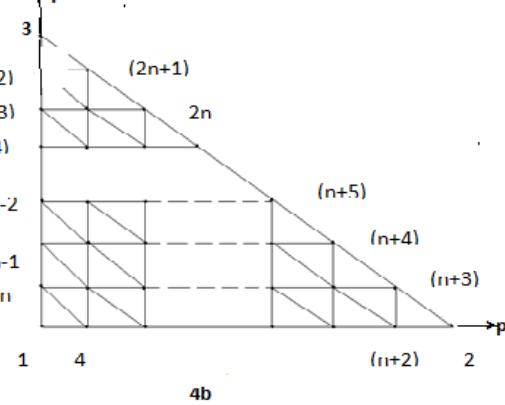
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Fig.3a Division of an arbitrary triangle into Nine triangles in Cartesian space (x,y)

Fig.3b Division of a right isosceles triangle into Nine right isosceles triangles in (p,q) space



4a



4b

Fig.4a Division of an arbitrary triangle into  $n^2$  triangles in Cartesian space (x, y), where each side is divided into  $n$  divisions of equal lengthFig.4b Division of a right isosceles triangle into  $n^2$  right isosceles triangles in (u, v) space, where each side is divided into  $n$  divisions of equal length

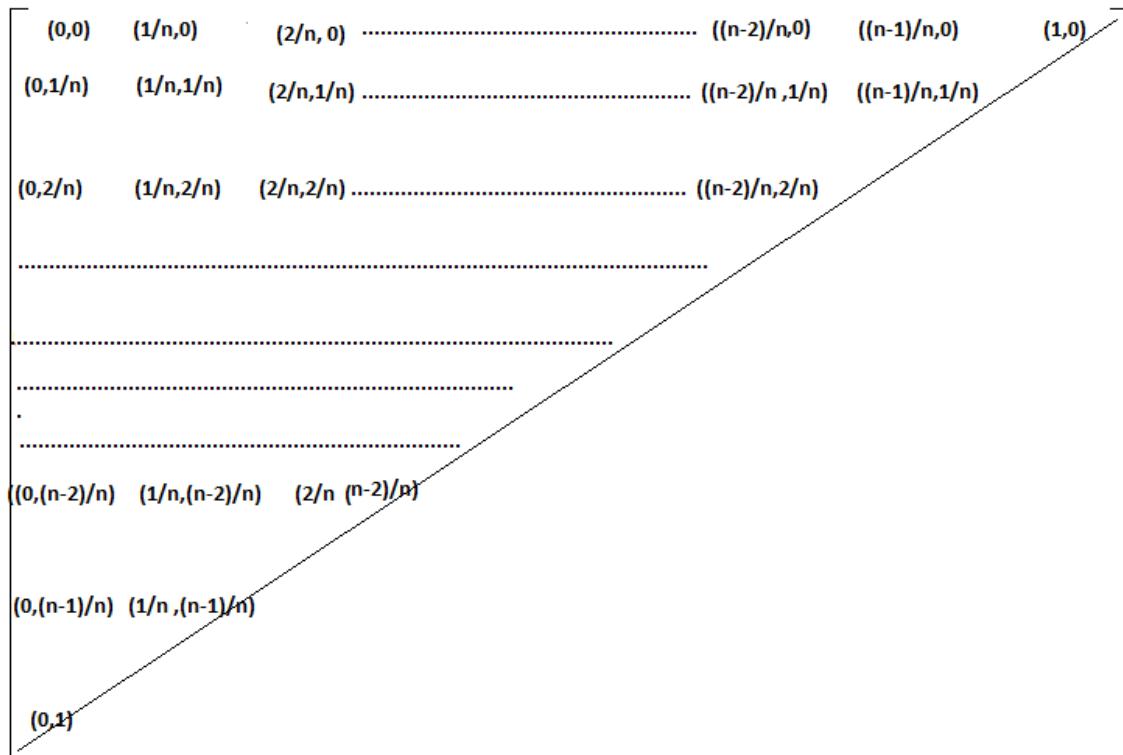
We have shown the division of an arbitrary triangle in Fig. 4a , Fig. 4b, We divided each side of the triangles (either in Cartesian space or natural space) into  $n$  equal parts and draw lines parallel to the sides of the triangles. This creates  $(n+1)(n+2)$  nodes. These nodes are numbered from triangle base line  $l_{12}$  ( letting  $l_{ij}$  as the line joining the vertex  $(x_i, y_i)$  and  $(x_j, y_j)$ ) along the line  $q = 0$  and upwards up to the line  $q = 1$  . The nodes 1, 2, 3 are numbered anticlockwise and then nodes 4, 5, -----,  $(n+2)$  are along line  $q = 0$  and the nodes  $(n+3)$ ,  $(n+4)$ , -----,  $2n$ ,  $(2n+1)$  are numbered along the line  $l_{23}$  i.e.  $p + q = 1$  and then the node  $(2n+2)$ ,  $(2n+3)$ , -----,  $3n$  are numbered along the line  $p = 0$ . Then the interior nodes are numbered in increasing order from left to right along the line  $q = \frac{1}{n}, \frac{2}{n}, \dots, \frac{n-1}{n}$  bounded on the right by the line  $+q = 1$  . Thus the entire triangle is covered by  $(n+1)(n+2)/2$  nodes. This is shown in the rr matrix of size  $(n + 1) \times (n + 1)$  , only nonzero entries of this matrix refer to the nodes of the triangles

$$\underline{rr} = \begin{bmatrix} 1, & 4, & 5, & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & (n+2) & 2 \\ 3n, & (3n+1), & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & ,3n+(n-2), & (n+3) & 0 \\ 3n-1, & 3n+(n-1), & \dots & \dots & ,3n+(n-2)+(n-3), & (n+4) & 0 & 0 \\ \dots & \dots \\ 3n-(n-3), & \frac{(n+1)(n+2)}{2}, & 2n & 0 & \dots & \dots & \dots & 0 & 0 \\ 3n-(n-2), & (2n+1), & 0 & 0 & \dots & \dots & \dots & 0 & 0 \\ 3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \dots & \dots & \dots & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

(21)

The nodal coordinates of the standard triangle is given by

coord=



(22)

Thus from the above matrices of eqs(21)-(22),we understand the following:

$rr(1,1)=1$  and the coordinate for node 1 of the standard triangle is  $(0,0)$

$rr(1,2)=4$  and the coordinate for node 4 of the standard triangle is  $((\frac{1}{n}, 0)$

$rr(1,3)=5$  and the coordinate for node 5 of the standard triangle is  $(\frac{2}{n}, 0)$

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$rr(1,n)=(n+2)$  and the coordinate for node  $(n+2)$  of the standard triangle is  $(\frac{(n-1)}{n}, 0)$

$rr(1,n+1)=2$  and the coordinate for node 2 of the standard triangle is  $(1,0)$

.....etc (23)

We can generate the nodal address matrix and the nodal coordinate and use the in the linear affine transformation given in eq(20) to compute the nodal coordinates of the arbitrary triangle in the Cartesian space.

## 6 Composite Integration Formulas

In some physical applications, we are required to compute integrals of functions which are expressed in explicit form. In finite element method and boundary element method evaluation of two dimensional integrals over polygonal domains with complicated and explicit functions as integrands is of great importance. This is the subject matter of several investigations [12 -18]. We now consider the evaluation of the integral

$\int \int_{\Omega_N} f(x, y) dx dy$ , where  $\Omega_N$  is a polygonal domain (24)  $\int \int_{\Omega_N} f(x, y) dx dy$  can be computed as finite sum of linear integrals and this can be expressed as

$$\int \int_{\Omega_N} f(x, y) dx dy = \sum_{i=1}^N \int \int_{\Delta_i} f(x, y) dx dy \quad (25)$$

Where it is assumed that  $\Omega_N = \sum_{i=1}^N \Delta_i$ , and  $\Delta_i$  is an arbitrary triangle

We shall now further propose the composite integration formula for the arbitrary triangle  $\Delta_i$ .

We can write

$$\int \int_{\Delta_i} f(x, y) dx dy = \sum_{j=1}^{n^2} \sum_{e=1}^4 \int \int_{\Delta_{i,j}^e} f(x, y) dx dy \quad (26)$$

Where, ith arbitrary triangle is  $\Delta_i$  and ,jth division of  $\Delta_i$  is defined as  $\Delta_{i,j}$ ,

given the vertices of arbitrary triangle  $\Delta_{i,j}$ , without obtaining any further new mesh, we can express  $\Delta_{i,j} = \sum_{e=1}^4 \Delta_{i,j}^e$

Sustituting eq(26) into eq(25), we obtain

$$\int \int_{\Omega_N} f(x, y) dx dy = \sum_{i=1}^N \sum_{j=1}^{n^2} \sum_{e=1}^4 \int \int_{\Delta_{i,j}^e} f(x, y) dx dy \quad (27)$$

Letting  $\Delta_{i,j}^e = \Delta$ , an arbitrary triangle with vertices  $((x_k, y_k), k = 1, 2, 3)$  we can express from eqs(13a,13b)

$$\iint_{\Delta_{ij}^e} f(x, y) dx dy = \iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy$$

$$= 2\Delta_{123} \int_0^1 \int_0^1 f(x(u, v), y(u, v)) \left| \frac{\partial(\varphi, \psi)}{\partial(u, v)} \right| du dv \quad \text{Where,}$$

$$2\Delta_{123} = (x_2 - x_1)(y_3 - y_1) - (x_3 - x_1)(y_2 - y_1) = 2 \times \text{area of the triangle } \Delta$$

and the Numerical Integration Schemes of section 4 can be now applied to compute eq(27) as, we have now

$$II_{\Omega_N}(f) = \sum_{i=1}^N \sum_{j=1}^{n^2} \sum_{e=1}^4 \iint_{\Delta} f(x, y) dx dy \quad (28)$$

## 7. Applications to Numerical Computations

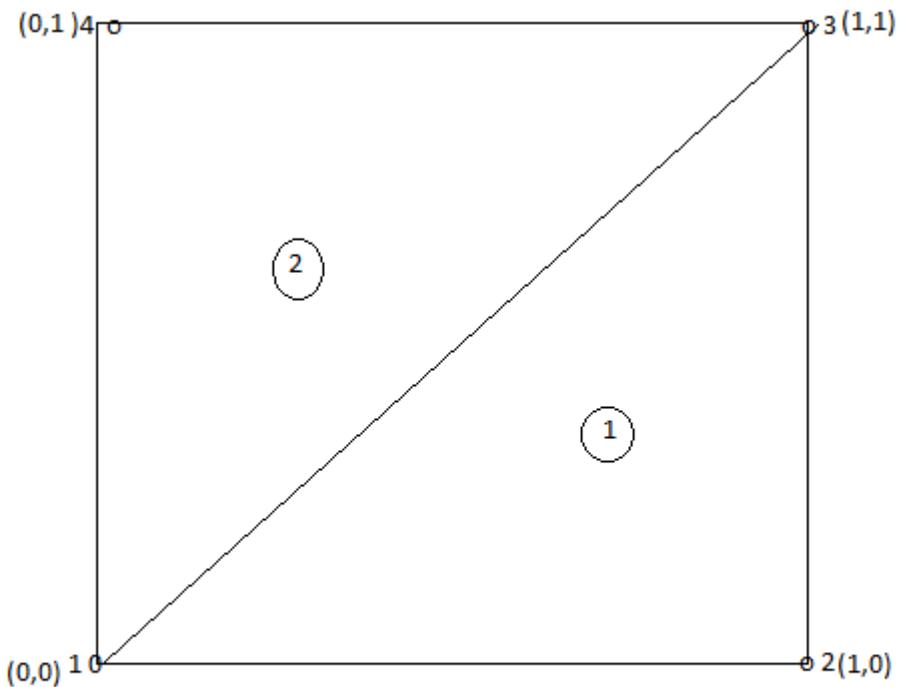
We now consider the integration over polygonal domains. Since the simplest polygons are certainly those having four sides and five sides and they can be assembled as a combination of arbitrary triangles, we take up the testing of complicated integrals over these domains which are popularly known as quadrilaterals and pentagons.

### 7.1 Standard 1-Square OR Unitary Square

We consider the integrals

$$\int_0^1 \int_0^1 e^{x+y} dx dy \quad (29)$$

and the coarse mesh for the standard 1-square or the unitary square is as shown in Fig.5. We then apply the numerical schemes on numerical integration developed in the previous sections and these results are summarised in Table-1.



**Fig.5 Standard 1-Square OR Unitary Square**

## 7.2 Standard 2-Square

We next consider the integrals

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \int_0^{\frac{\pi}{4}} \int_0^{\sin(y)} \frac{1}{\sqrt{(1-x^2)}} dx dy \\
 &= \int_{-1}^1 \int_{-1}^1 \frac{\frac{1}{2}\sin(\frac{\pi}{8}(1+s))\frac{\pi}{8}}{\left\{1-\frac{1}{2}(\sin(\frac{\pi}{8}(1+s))^2(1+t)^2\right\}^{\frac{1}{2}}} ds dt \quad (30)
 \end{aligned}$$

and the coarse mesh for the standard 2-square is as shown in Fig.6. We then apply the numerical schemes. We then apply the numerical schemes on numerical integration developed in the previous sections and these results are summarised in Table-2.

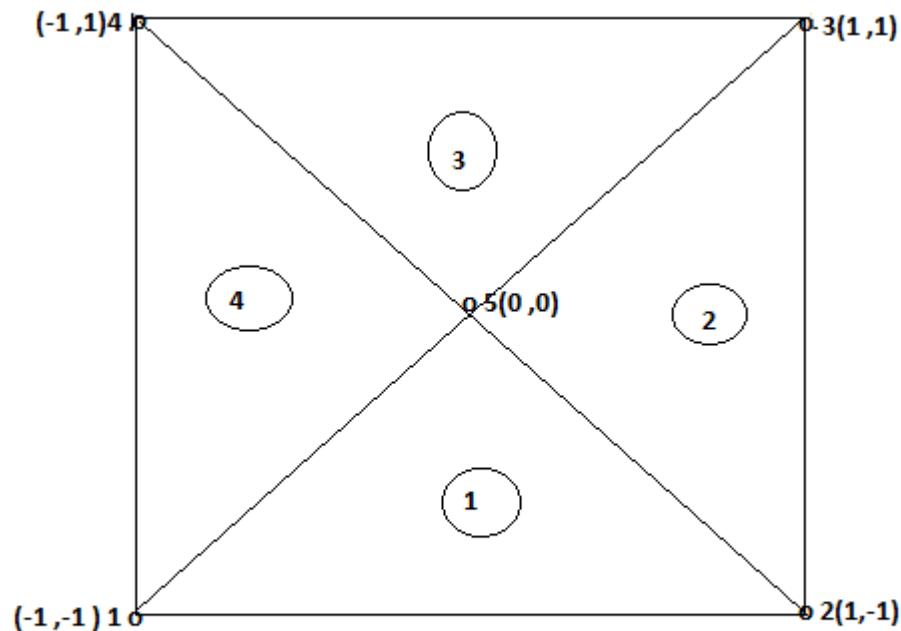


Fig.6 Standard 2-SQUARE

**7.3 Pentagon** We now consider the pentagonal domain whose vertices are {1(-1,-1), 2(1,-1), 3(2,0), 4(0,1), 5(-2,0)}. We choose the interior point 6(0,0) and create a coarse mesh of five triangles as shown in Fig.7.

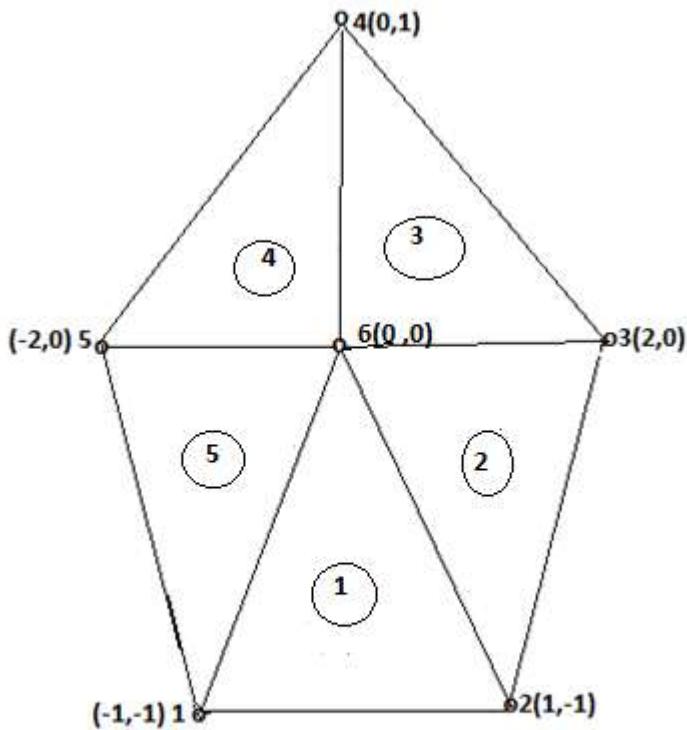


Fig.7 Division of a Pentagon into five triangles

We have demonstrated the computation of some complicated integrals over the Pentagonal domain of Fig.7. These resulted are summarised in Tables 3-11.

## 8 Conclusions

The purpose of this paper is to develop efficient numerical integration schemes for arbitrary linear polygons in a 2-space which are very useful in finite element method, boundary integration method and mathematical modeling of several phenomena in science and engineering. The present study concentrates on those phenomena which may require integrating arbitrary functions over linear polygons which may be either convex or nonconvex. We can discretise these domains by using either triangles or quadrilaterals. In this paper, we propose to discretise the polygonal domain into a fine mesh of triangles and for the same fine mesh each of these triangles is then divided into four triangles by joining the midpoints of the three sides. The composite integration scheme is developed by discretising the arbitrary triangle into  $n^2$ , ( $n=1, 2, 3, 4, 5, \dots$ ) triangles and then each of these triangles is divided further into four triangles by joining the midpoints of sides. We map each of these arbitrary triangles into a 2-square. Then we apply Gauss Legendre quadrature rules over the 2-square to find sampling points and weight coefficients applicable for the entire polygonal domain. The composite integration scheme is tested on examples of some typical integrals over the 1-square and 2-square domains and the pentagonal domains. The

performance of the proposed numerical schemes is very efficient and accurate. The following MATLAB programs are also appended.

- (1)coordinates\_stdtriangle.m
- (2)nodal\_address\_rtisosceles\_triangle.m
- (3)glsampleptsweights.m
- (4) gausslegendrequadruleNtriangularmesh4compositeintegration.m

The sample output of these programs is given in Tables 1-9 here. We hope that this study will be useful.

## APPENDIX

Table-1

$$\int_0^1 \int_0^1 e^{x+y} dx dy = 2.952492442012559750$$

ng=order of gauss legendre rule,ntr=number of triangles, ngntr= number of gauss points per triangle

asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1), ngntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	8	32	72	128	200
2.	2.952267642088299	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
4.	2.952492441685622	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
6.	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
8.	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
10	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(2) ,ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	8	32	72	128	200
2.	2.952437205621090	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
4.	2.952492442004837	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
6.	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
8.	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
10	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(3), ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	8	32	72	128	200
2	2.952279641419893	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012558
4	2.952492441719476	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012558
6	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012558
8	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012558
10	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012559	2.952492442012561	2.952492442012558
symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(4), ngntr= ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	8	32	72	128	200
2.	2.952478263213804	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
4.	2.952492442011263	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
6.	2.952492442012558	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
8.	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558
10	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558	2.952492442012560	2.952492442012558

Table-2

$$\int_0^{\frac{\pi}{4}} \int_0^{\sin(y)} \frac{1}{\sqrt{(1-x^2)}} dx dy = \int_{-1}^1 \int_{-1}^1 \frac{\frac{1}{2}\sin(\frac{\pi}{8}(1+s))\frac{\pi}{8}}{\left(1-\frac{1}{2}(\sin(\frac{\pi}{8}(1+s))^2(1+t)^2)\right)^{\frac{3}{2}}} ds dt = 0.30842513753404243$$

ng=order of gauss legendre rule,ntr=number of triangles, ngntr= number of gauss points per triangle

asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1), ngntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	16	64	144	256	400



10.1.924030542632643 1.924030542632649 1.924030542632648 1.924030542632650 1.924030542632649  
 20.1.924030542632651 1.924030542632649 1.924030542632648 1.924030542632650 1.924030542632649  
 30.1.924030542632650 1.924030542632649 1.924030542632648 1.924030542632650 1.924030542632649  
 40.1.924030542632651 1.924030542632649 1.924030542632648 1.924030542632650 1.924030542632649

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**Table-4**=====  
NUMERICAL VALUES FOR THE INTEGRAL

$$\int \int_P (1 - x)\sin(10xy) dx dy = -0.013103719669957$$

Where P= pentagon

ng=order of gauss legendre rule,ntr=number of triangles, ngntr= number of gauss points per triangle

asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1), , ngntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	
10	-0.013103719673868	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
20	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
30	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
40	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (2) , ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	
10.	-0.013103719630136	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957
20.	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957
30.	-0.013103719669955	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957
40.	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669957
new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (3), ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	
10.	-0.013103719669414	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
20.	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
30.	-0.013103719669956	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
40.	-0.013103719669955	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669958
symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (4) , pntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	
10	-0.013103719642995	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957
20	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957
30	-0.013103719669958	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957
40	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957	-0.013103719669957

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**Table-5**  
**NUMERICAL VALUES FOR THE INTEGRAL**

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$\int \int_P (0.2x + 0.3y)^{19} dx dy = -0.000000055690678919857142857142857142857$					Where P=pentagon
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ng=ntr=order of gauss legendre rule,ntr=number of triangles, ngntr= number of gauss points per triangle					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
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asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1)					
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10	-5.569067891985712e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985704e-8	-5.569067891985715e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8
20	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985704e-8	-5.569067891985715e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8
30	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985704e-8	-5.569067891985715e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8
40	-5.569067891985700e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985704e-8	-5.569067891985715e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8
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symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (2) , ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
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10	-5.569067891985717e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8	-5.569067891985702e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985708e-8
20	-5.569067891985718e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8	-5.569067891985702e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985708e-8
30	-5.569067891985711e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8	-5.569067891985702e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985708e-8
40	-5.569067891985717e-8	-5.569067891985714e-8	-5.569067891985702e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985708e-8
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new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (3), ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
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10	-5.569067891985718e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8
20	-5.569067891985722e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8
30	-5.569067891985717e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8
40	-5.569067891985703e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985710e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8
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symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (4), pntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
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10	-5.569067891985715e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985709e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8
20	-5.569067891985717e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985709e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8
30	-5.569067891985712e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985709e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8
40	-5.569067891985712e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985709e-8	-5.569067891985716e-8	-5.569067891985718e-8

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**Table-6**  
NUMERICAL VALUES FOR THE INTEGRAL

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$$\int \int_P (0, 17x + 0.25y)^{25} dx dy = -0.00000000006990091267998353953694168811778$$

Where P=pentagon

ng=order of gauss legendre rule,ntr=number of triangles, ngnptr= number of gauss points per triangle

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asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1), , ngnptr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	-6.999009126799026e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12	-6.999009126799825e-12	-6.999009126799838e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12
20	-6.999009126799838e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12	-6.999009126799825e-12	-6.999009126799838e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12
30	-6.999009126799839e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12	-6.999009126799825e-12	-6.999009126799838e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12
40	-6.999009126799848e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12	-6.999009126799825e-12	-6.999009126799838e-12	-6.999009126799839e-12
symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (2) , ngnptr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	-6.999009126783056e-12	-6.999009126799843e-12	-6.999009126799826e-12	-6.999009126799845e-12	-6.999009126799856e-12
20	-6.999009126799845e-12	-6.999009126799843e-12	-6.999009126799826e-12	-6.999009126799845e-12	-6.999009126799856e-12
30	-6.999009126799846e-12	-6.999009126799843e-12	-6.999009126799826e-12	-6.999009126799845e-12	-6.999009126799856e-12
40	-6.999009126799851e-12	-6.999009126799843e-12	-6.999009126799826e-12	-6.999009126799845e-12	-6.999009126799856e-12
new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (3), ngnptr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	-6.999009126800596e-12	-6.999009126799841e-12	-6.999009126799833e-12	-6.999009126799846e-12	-6.999009126799838e-12
20	-6.999009126799841e-12	-6.999009126799841e-12	-6.999009126799833e-12	-6.999009126799846e-012	-6.999009126799838e-12
30	-6.999009126799842e-12	-6.999009126799841e-12	-6.999009126799833e-12	-6.999009126799846e-12	-6.999009126799838e-12
40	-6.999009126799838e-12	-6.999009126799841e-12	-6.999009126799833e-12	-6.999009126799846e-12	-6.999009126799838e-12
symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (4) , pptr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	-6.999009126788399e-12	-6.999009126799848e-12	-6.999009126799827e-12	-6.999009126799832e-12	-6.999009126799834e-12
20	-6.999009126799843e-12	-6.999009126799848e-12	-6.999009126799827e-12	-6.999009126799832e-12	-6.999009126799834e-12
30	-6.999009126799842e-12	-6.999009126799848e-12	-6.999009126799827e-12	-6.999009126799832e-12	-6.999009126799834e-12
40	-6.999009126799833e-12	-6.999009126799848e-12	-6.999009126799827e-12	-6.999009126799832e-12	-6.999009126799834e-12

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**Table-7****NUMERICAL VALUES FOR THE INTEGRAL**

$$\int \int_P \cos(30(x + y)) dx dy = -0.0074361772990243732198584488994964$$

**Where P=pentagon**

ng=order of gauss legendre rule,ntr=number of triangles, ngntr= number of gauss points per triangle

asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1), , ngntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	-1.752711593146233e-2	-7.436177299024268e-3	-7.436177299024170e-3	-7.436177299024323e-3	-7.436177299024713e-3
20	-7.436177449259440e-3	-7.436177299024268e-3	-7.436177299024170e-3	-7.436177299024323e-3	-7.436177299024713e-3
30	-7.436177299024501e-3	-7.436177299024268e-3	-7.436177299024170e-3	-7.436177299024323e-3	-7.436177299024713e-3
40	-7.436177299024327e-3	-7.436177299024268e-3	-7.436177299024170e-3	-7.436177299024323e-3	-7.436177299024713e-3

symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (2) ), ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	5.072720900308940e-2	-7.436177299024448e-3	-7.436177299024491e-3	-7.436177299024358e-3	-7.436177299024621e-3
20	-7.436179524196942e-3	-7.436177299024448e-3	-7.436177299024491e-3	-7.436177299024358e-3	-7.436177299024621e-3
30	-7.436177299024598e-3	-7.436177299024448e-3	-7.436177299024491e-3	-7.436177299024358e-3	-7.436177299024621e-3
40	-7.436177299024516e-3	-7.436177299024448e-3	-7.436177299024491e-3	-7.436177299024358e-3	-7.436177299024621e-3

new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (3) , ngntr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	-6.186384659565267e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024252e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024292e-3
20	-7.436177299019797e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024252e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024292e-3
30	-7.436177299024342e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024252e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024292e-3
40	-7.436177299024326e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024252e-3	-7.436177299024377e-3	-7.436177299024292e-3

symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (4) , pntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	20	80	180	320	500
10	4.027489894207207e-2	-7.436177299024219e-3	-7.436177299023990e-3	-7.436177299024158e-3	-7.436177299024509e-3
20	-7.436179524132867e-3	-7.436177299024219e-3	-7.436177299023990e-3	-7.436177299024158e-3	-7.436177299024509e-3
30	-7.436177299024296e-3	-7.436177299024219e-3	-7.436177299023990e-3	-7.436177299024158e-3	-7.436177299024509e-3
40	-7.436177299024185e-3	-7.436177299024219e-3	-7.436177299023990e-3	-7.436177299024158e-3	-7.436177299024509e-3

**Table-8**

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NUMERICAL VALUES FOR THE INTEGRAL					
$\int \int_P \sqrt{((x - 0.5)^2 + (y - 0.5)^2)} dx dy = 5.809534594898937115376443744064$					
Where P=pentagon					
ng=order of gauss legendre rule,ntr=number of triangles, ngnptr= number of gauss points per triangle					
asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1), , ngnptr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	720	980	1280	1620	2000
10	5.809534593192251	5.809534585261450	5.809534594898721	5.809534590364454	5.809534594898848
20	5.809534594863271	5.809534585261450	5.809534594898721	5.809534590364454	5.809534594898848
30	5.809534594895498	5.809534585261450	5.809534594898721	5.809534590364454	5.809534594898848
40	5.809534594898334	5.809534585261450	5.809534594898721	5.809534590364454	5.809534594898848
symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (2) , ngnptr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	720	980	1280	1620	2000
10	5.809534593467319	5.809534595592756	5.809534594898802	5.809534595225411	5.809534594898893
20	5.809534594872111	5.809534595592756	5.809534594898802	5.809534595225411	5.809534594898893
30	5.809534594896493	5.809534595592756	5.809534594898802	5.809534595225411	5.809534594898893
40	5.809534594898536	5.809534595592756	5.809534594898802	5.809534595225411	5.809534594898893
new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (3) , ngnptr=ng*ng					
ng/ntr	720	980	1280	1620	2000
10	5.809534593244261	5.809534599323652	5.809534594898790	5.809534596980826	5.809534594898881
20	5.809534594869717	5.809534599323652	5.809534594898790	5.809534596980826	5.809534594898881
30	5.809534594896302	5.809534599323652	5.809534594898790	5.809534596980826	5.809534594898881
40	5.809534594898502	5.809534599323652	5.809534594898790	5.809534596980826	5.809534594898881
symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(4) , pntr=ng*(ng+1)					
ng/ntr	720	980	1280	1620	2000
10	5.809534593593015	5.809534594037160	5.809534594898811	5.809534594493496	5.809534594898893
20	5.809534594873428	5.809534594037160	5.809534594898811	5.809534594493496	5.809534594898893
30	5.809534594896579	5.809534594037160	5.809534594898811	5.809534594493496	5.809534594898893
40	5.809534594898546	5.809534594037160	5.809534594898811	5.809534594493496	5.809534594898893

**Table-9****NUMERICAL VALUES FOR THE INTEGRAL**

$$\int \int_P e^{-((x-\frac{1}{2})^2 + (y-\frac{1}{2})^2)} dx dy = 1.7291752918422164454108867422149$$

**Where P=pentagon**

ng=order of gauss legendre rule, ntr=number of triangles, ngptr= number of gauss points per triangle

asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1), , ngptr=ng\*(ng+1)

ng/ntr	7 20	9 80	1280	1620	2000
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10	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
20	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.72917529184221	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
30	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
40	1.729175291842210	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215

symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (2) , ngptr=ng\*ng

ng/ntr	7 20	9 80	1280	1620	2000
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10	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842214	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842216
20	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842214	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842216
30	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842214	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842216
40	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842214	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842216

new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (3), ngptr=ng\*ng

ng/ntr	720	9 80	1280	1620	2000
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10	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
20	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
30	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
40	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215

symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme (4) , pntr=ng\*(ng+1)

ng/ntr	720	9 80	1280	1620	2000
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10	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
20	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
30	1.729175291842217	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215
40	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842216	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215	1.729175291842215

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## COMPUTER PROGRAMS

### (1)PROGRAM: coordinates\_stdtriangle

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function[ui,vi,wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(n)
%divides the standard triangle into n^2 right isoscles triangles
% each of side length 1/n
syms ui vi wi table
%corner nodes
ui=sym([0;1;0]);
vi=sym([0;0;1]);
wi=sym([1;0;0]);
%nodes along v=0
if (n-1)>0
k1=3;
for i1=1:n-1
    k1=k1+1;
    ui(k1,1)=sym(i1/n);
    vi(k1,1)=sym(0);
    wi(k1,1)=sym(1-ui(k1,1));
end
%nodes along w=0
k2=k1;
for i2=1:n-1
    k2=k2+1;
    ui(k2,1)=sym((n-i2)/n);
    vi(k2,1)=sym(1-ui(k2,1));
    wi(k2,1)=0;
end
%nodes along u=0
k3=k2;
for i3=1:n-1
    k3=k3+1;
    wi(k3,1)=sym(i3/n);
    vi(k3,1)=sym(1-wi(k3,1));
    ui(k3,1)=sym(0);
end
end
if (n-2)>0
k4=k3;

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for i4=1:(n-2)
    for j4=1:(n-1)-i4
        k4=k4+1;
        ui(k4,1)=sym(j4/n);
        vi(k4,1)=sym(i4/n);
        wi(k4,1)=sym(1-ui(k4,1)-vi(k4,1));
    end
end
end

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## (2) PROGRAM: nodal\_address\_rtisosceles\_triangle.m

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function[mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(n)
syms mst_tri x
%disp('left edge')
nni=1;
for i=0:(n-2)
    nni=nni+(n-i)+1;
    %disp([nni 3*n-i])
end
%disp('right edge')
nni=n+1;
for i=0:(n-2)
    nni=nni+n-i;
    %disp([nni n+3+i])
end
%disp('interior nodes')
nni=1;jj=0;
for i=0:n-3
    nni=nni+(n-i)+1;
    for j=1:n-2-i
        jj=jj+1;
        nnj=nni+j;
        %disp([nnj 3*n+jj])
    end
end
%disp('triangle nodal vertices')
elm(1,1)=1;elm(n+1,1)=2;elm((n+1)*(n+2)/2)=3;
%disp('triangle base nodes')
kk=3;
for k=2:n
    kk=kk+1;
    elm(k,1)=kk;
end
%disp('left edge nodes')
nni=1;
for i=0:(n-2)
    nni=nni+(n-i)+1;
    elm(nni,1)=3*n-i;
end
%disp('right edge nodes')
nni=n+1;
for i=0:(n-2)
    nni=nni+n-i;
    elm(nni,1)= n+3+i;
end
%disp('interior nodes')
nni=1;jj=0;
for i=0:n-3
    nni=nni+(n-i)+1;
    for j=1:n-2-i

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        jj=jj+1;
        nnj=nni+j;
        elm(nnj,1)= 3*n+jj;
    end
end
jj=0;kk=0;
for j=0:n-1
    jj=j+1;
    for k=1:(n+1)-j
        kk=kk+1;
        row_nodes(jj,k)=elm(kk,1);
    end
end
row_nodes(n+1,1)=3;
for jj=(n+1):-1:1
%disp(row_nodes(jj,:))
end
kk=0;
for i=1:n
    for k=1:(n+1)-i
        kk=kk+1;
        mst_tri(kk,1)=row_nodes(i,k);
        mst_tri(kk,2)=row_nodes(i,k+1);
        mst_tri(kk,3)=row_nodes(i+1,k);
        %mst_tri(kk,4)=x;
    end
    for k=1:(n)-i
        kk=kk+1;
        mst_tri(kk,1)=row_nodes(i+1,k+1);
        mst_tri(kk,2)=row_nodes(i+1,k);
        mst_tri(kk,3)=row_nodes(i,k+1);
        %mst_tri(kk,4)=x;
    end
end
end%for i

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### (3) PROGRAM: glsampletsweights.m

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function [s,wwww]=glsampletsweights(n)
% n must be in multiples of 5,i.e.5,10,15,20,25,30,35,40
switch n
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.99823770971055920034962270242060, .45212770985331899801771377849908e-2];
s=table(:,1);www=table(:,2);

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end

**(4) PROGRAM:** gausslegendrequadruleNtriangularmesh4compositeintegration.m

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function []=gausslegendrequadruleNtriangularmesh4compositeintegration(
ga,gc,gz,m,mesh,mdiv,ndiv,type)
%gausslegendrequadruleNtriangularmesh4compositeintegration (
%10,10,40,100,32,1,5,type)
%type=1,2,3,4
%ga=first GAUSS RULE,gz=last Gauss Rule
%m=function code
%mesh= coarse outline of polygonal mesh
%div=number of divisions made in a standard triangle=1,2,3,4,.....
%
%gauss legendre quadrature rules choosen:5,10,15,20,25,30,35,40
%-----
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syms Ui Vi Wi
numtr0=1;
switch mesh
case 1%convex polygon with sides%for functions at m=16,17,18,19,20,21
mst_tri=[7 1 2;...%1
          7 2 3;...%2
          7 3 4;...%3
          7 4 5;...%4
          7 5 6;...%5
          7 6 1];%6
gcoord=[0.1 0.0;...%1
        0.7 0.2;...%2
        1.0 0.5;...%3
        .75 .85;...%4
        0.5 1.0;...%5
        0.0 0.25;...%6
        0.5 0.5];%7
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
case 2%nonconvex polygon with 9 sides
mst_tri=[2 9 1;...%1-3
          4 2 3;...%4-6

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5 2 4;....%7-9
5 9 2;....%10-12
5 7 9;....%13-15
6 7 5;....%16-18
7 8 9];%19-21
gcoord=[0.25 0.00;....%1
        0.75 0.50;....%2
        0.75 0.00;....%3
        1.00 0.50;....%4
        0.75 0.75;....%5
        0.75 0.85;....%6
        0.50 1.00;....%7
        0.00 0.75;....%8
        0.25 0.50];%9
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
case 3%convex polygon:new mesh
mst_tri=[3 7 8;....%1-3
          4 7 3;....%4-6
          5 7 4;....%7-9
          9 7 5;....%10-12
          9 6 7;....%13-15
          1 7 6;....%16-18
          2 7 1;....%19-21
          8 7 2];%22-24
gcoord=[0.1 0.0;....%1
        0.7 0.2;....%2
        1.0 0.5;....%3
        .75 .85;....%4
        0.5 1.0;....%5
        0.0 .25;....%6
        0.5 0.5;....%7
        .75 .25;....%8
        0.3 0.7];%9
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
case 4%standard triangle functions at cases 34-38
mst_tri=[1 2 3];
gcoord=[0.0 0.0;....%1
        1.0 0.0;....%2
        0.0 1.0];%3
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
case 5%quadrilateral function at case 35
mst_tri=[1 2 5;....%1-3
          2 3 5;....%4-6
          3 4 5;....%7-9
          4 1 5];%10-12
gcoord=[-1 2;....%1
        2 1;....%2
        3 3;....%3
        1 4;....%4
        5/4 5/2];%5
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
case 6%standard square-function at case 40 and case 50
mst_tri=[1 2 5;....%1-3
          2 3 5;....%4-6
          3 4 5;....%7-9
          4 1 5];%10-12
gcoord=[-1 -1;....%1
        1 -1;....%2
        1 1;....%3
        -1 1;....%4
        0 0];%5
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=4;

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case 7%%divison of a standard triangle into 2^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(2);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(2);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
nitro=16;
case 8%divison of a standard triangle into 3^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(3);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(3);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
nitro=36;
case 9%divison of a standard triangle into 4^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(4);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(4);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
nitro=64;
case 10%divison of a standard triangle into 5^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(5);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(5);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=25;
case 11%divison of a standard triangle into 6^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(6);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(6);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=36;
case 12%divison of a standard triangle into 7^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(7);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(7);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));

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gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=49;
case 13%divison of a standard triangle into 8^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(8);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(8);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=64;
case 14%divison of a standard triangle into 9^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(9);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(9);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=81;
case 15%divison of a standard triangle into 10^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(10);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(10);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=100;
case 16%divison of a standard triangle into 11^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(11);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(11);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=121;

case 17%divison of a standard triangle into 12^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(12);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(12);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
case 18%divison of a standard triangle into 13^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(13);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(13);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));

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vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=169;
case 19%divison of a standard triangle into 14^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(14);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(14);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=196;
case 20%divison of a standard triangle into 15^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(15);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(15);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=225;
case 21%divison of a standard triangle into 16^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(16);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(16);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=256;
case 22%1/17%divison of a standard triangle into 17^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(17);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(17);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=17^2;
case 23%1/18%divison of a standard triangle into 18^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(18);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(18);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=18^2;
case 24%1/19%divison of a standard triangle into 19^2 right isosceles tiangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(19);

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mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(19);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=19^2;
case 25%1/20%divison of a standard triangle into 20^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(20);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(20);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=400;
case 26%1/21%divison of a standard triangle into 21^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(21);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(21);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=21^2;
case 27%1/22%divison of a standard triangle into 22^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(22);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(22);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=22^2;
case 28%1/23%divison of a standard triangle into 23^2 right isosceles triangles
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(23);
mst_tri=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(23);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
wi=double(vpa(Wi));
gcoord(:,1)=double(vpa(Ui));
gcoord(:,2)=double(vpa(Vi));
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=23^2
case 29%equilateral triangle
mst_tri=[1 2 3];
gcoord=[0.0 0.0;...%1
        sqrt(3) 1.0;...%2
        0.0 2.0];%3
[mst Elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=1;
case 30%isosceles triangle
mst_tri=[1 2 3];

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gcoord=[-4.0 1.0;...%1
        -2.5 -3.0;...%2
        -1.0 1.0];%3
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=1;
case 31%scalene triangle
mst_tri=[1 2 3];
gcoord=[-3.0 -2.0;...%1
        5.0 -1.0;...%2
        -2.0 1.0];...%3
[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
numtr0=1;
case 32%pentagon%functions at m=100,101,102,103,104,105,107,108,109,110
mst_tri=[6 1 2;...%1
          6 2 3;...%2
          6 3 4;...%3
          6 4 5;...%4
          6 5 1];%5
gcoord=[-1.0 -1.0;...%1
        1.0 -1.0;...%2
        2.0 0.0;...%3
        0.0 1.0;...%4
        -2.0 0.0;...%5
        0.0 0.0];%6
numtr0=5;

[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);
case 33%unitary square or standard 1-square
mst_tri=[1 2 3;...%1
          3 4 1];
gcoord=[0.0 0.0;...%1
        1.0 0.0;...%2
        1.0 1.0;...%3
        0.0 1.0];%4
numtr0=2;

[mst_elm,dimension]=size(mst_tri);

end%switch mesh
%[nel,nnel]=size(nodes);
[nnode,dimension]=size(gcoord);
%if necessary include gauss legendre quadrature
i=0;
for abc=mdiv:ndiv
    i=i+1;
numtri(1,i)=4*numtr0*(abc)^2;
end
disp('number of triangles=')
disp([numtri])
%
for div=mdiv:ndiv
[Mst_tri]=nodal_address_rtisosceles_triangle(div);
mst=double(vpa(Mst_tri));
%compute element cartesian/global coordinates
for L=1:mst_elm
if div==1
    for M=1:3
        LM=mst_tri(L,M);
        xx(L,M)=gcoord(LM,1);
    end
end
end

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    yy(L,M)=gcoord(LM,2);
end
else
for M=1:3
    LM=mst_tri(L,M);
    xx(L,M)=gcoord(LM,1);
    yy(L,M)=gcoord(LM,2);
end
[Ui,Vi,Wi]=coordinates_stdtriangle(div);
ui=double(vpa(Ui));
vi=double(vpa(Vi));
%wi=double(vpa(Wi));
xxL1=xx(L,1);
xxL2=xx(L,2)-xxL1;
xxL3=xx(L,3)-xxL1;
yyL1=yy(L,1);
yyL2=yy(L,2)-yyL1;
yyL3=yy(L,3)-yyL1;

%cartesian/global coordinates
for ii=4:(div+1)*(div+2)/2
    uiil=ui(ii,1);viil=vi(ii,1);
    xx(L,ii)=xxL1+xxL2*uiil+xxL3*viil;
    yy(L,ii)=yyL1+yyL2*uiil+yyL3*viil;
end
end%if div
end%for L
%-----



%-----format long e
ggg=0;
for ng=ga:gc:gz
    ggg=ggg+1;
    %*****generate or refer gauss quadrature rule once only for a given domain
    %*****
    if div== mdiv
        switch type
            case 1
                nn=ng*(ng+1);
                [ss,ww]=glsampleptsweights(ng+1);
                [sss,www]=glsampleptsweights(ng);

                k=0;
                for ia=1:ng+1
                    si=ss(ia);wi=ww(ia);
                    for ja=1:ng
                        k=k+1;
                        sj=sss(ja);wj=www(ja);
                        psj=(1+sj)/2;qsj=(1-sj)/2;psi=(1+si)/2;qsi=(1-si)/2;
                        wij=wi*wj/(4);
                        uij(k,1)=qsi;
                        vij(k,1)=psi*psj;

                        %wij(k,1)=1-uij(k,1)-vij(k,1);
                        wt(k,1)=psi*wij;
                    end
                end
            case 2
                nn=ng^2;
        end
    end

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[ss,ww]=glsampleptsweights(ng);

kk=0;
for ic=1:ng
    si=ss(ic);
    wi=ww(ic);
    aa=(1+si);
    for jc=1:ng
        kk=kk+1;
        sj=ss(jc);wj=ww(jc);
        bb=(1+sj);cc=(1-sj);
        uij(kk,1)=aa*bb/4;
        vij(kk,1)=aa*cc/4;
        wt(kk,1)=wi*wj*aa/8;
    end
end

case 3
nn=ng^2;

[ss,ww]=glsampleptsweights(ng);
kk=0;
for id=1:(ng-1)
    si=ss(id);wi=ww(id);
    for jd=id+1:ng
        kk=kk+1;
        sj=ss(jd);wj=ww(jd);
        aa=(1-((1+sj)/4))*((1+si)/2);
        bb=(1-((1+si)/4))*((1+sj)/2);
        cc=wi*wj*(1-(2+si+sj)/4)/4;
        uij(2*kk-1,1)=aa;uij(2*kk,1)=bb;
        vij(2*kk-1,1)=bb;vij(2*kk,1)=aa;
        wt(2*kk-1,1)=cc;wt(2*kk,1)=cc;
        % phi(kk,1)=aa;xhi(kk,1)=bb;
        %wttt(kk,1)=cc;
    end
end

k=ng^2-ng;
for ie=1:ng
    si=ss(ie);wi=ww(ie);
    k=k+1;
    %kk=kk+1;
    uij(k,1)=(1-((1+si)/4))*((1+si)/2);
    vij(k,1)=(1-((1+si)/4))*((1+si)/2);
    wt(k,1)=wi*wi*(1-(2+si+si)/4)/4;

end
case 4

nn=ng*(ng+1);
*****
[sss,www]=glsampleptsweights(ng+1);
[ss,ww]=glsampleptsweights(ng);
kk=0;
for ik=1:ng+1
    si=sss(ik);
    wi=www(ik);
    aa=(1+si);

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for jk=1:ng
    kk=kk+1;
    sj=ss(jk);wj=ww(jk);
    bb=(1+sj);cc=(1-sj);
uij(kk,1)=aa*bb/4;
vij(kk,1)=aa*cc/4;
wt(kk,1)=wi*wj*aa/8;
    end
end

end%switch type
end%if div==mdiv
%
no(ggg,1)=ng;
integralvalue(ggg,div)=0;
for iel=1:mst_elm
for eldiv=1:div*div
funxy=0;
n1=mst(eldiv,1);
n2=mst(eldiv,2);
n3=mst(eldiv,3);
x1=xx(iel,n1);
x2=xx(iel,n2);
x3=xx(iel,n3);
y1=yy(iel,n1);
y2=yy(iel,n2);
y3=yy(iel,n3);
xa=(x1+x2)/2;ya=(y1+y2)/2;
xb=(x2+x3)/2;yb=(y2+y3)/2;
xc=(x1+x3)/2;yc=(y1+y3)/2;
deta1=(xa-x1)*(yc-y1)-(xc-x1)*(ya-y1);
deta2=(x2-xa)*(yb-ya)-(xb-xa)*(y2-ya);
deta3=(xc-xb)*(ya-yb)-(xa-xb)*(yc-yb);
deta4=(xb-xc)*(y3-yc)-(x3-xc)*(yb-yc);
delabc=(x2-x1)*(y3-y1)-(x3-x1)*(y2-y1);
for kkkk=1:nn
UIJ=uij(kkkk,1);
VIJ=vij(kkkk,1);
WIJ=1-UIJ-VIJ;
wc=wt(kkkk,1);
%
wc1=wc*deta1;
wc2=wc*deta2;
wc3=wc*deta3;
wc4=wc*deta4;
xx1=x1*WIJ+xa*UIJ+xc*VIJ;yy1=y1*WIJ+ya*UIJ+yc*VIJ;
xx2=xa*WIJ+x2*UIJ+xb*VIJ;yy2=ya*WIJ+y2*UIJ+yb*VIJ;
xx3=xb*WIJ+xc*UIJ+xa*VIJ;yy3=yb*WIJ+yc*UIJ+ya*VIJ;
xx4=xc*WIJ+xb*UIJ+x3*VIJ;yy4=yc*WIJ+yb*UIJ+y3*VIJ;
funxy=funxy+(wc1*fnxy(m,xx1,yy1)+wc2*fnxy(m,xx2,yy2)+wc3*fnxy(m,xx3,yy3)+wc4*fnxy(m,xx4,yy4));
end%kkkk
fff=funxy;
integralvalue(ggg,div)=integralvalue(ggg,div)+fff;
end%eldiv
end%iel
%disp([ ggg div integralvalue(ggg,div)])
end%ng
end%div

switch m
case 16%polygonal domain

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disp('fn=(x+y)^19');

case 17 %polygonal domain
    disp('fn=cos(30*(x+y))');
case 18%polygonal domain
    disp('fn=sqrt((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2)');
case 19%polygonal domain
    disp('fn=exp(-((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2))');
case 20%polygonal domain
    disp(' fn=exp(-100*((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2))');
case 21%polygonal domain
    disp('f1=0.75*exp(-0.25*(9*x-2)^2-0.25*(9*y-2)^2)');
    disp('f2=0.75*exp((-1/49)*(9*x+1)^2-0.1*(9*y+1))');
    disp('f3=0.5*exp(-0.25*(9*x-7)^2-0.25*(9*y-3)^2)');
    disp('f4=-0.2*exp(-(9*y-4)^2-(9*y-7)^2)');
    disp('fn=f1+f2+f3+f4');

case 34%EX-1 standard triangle
    disp('fn=sqrt(x+y)');
case 35%EX-2 standard triangle
    disp('fn=1/sqrt(x+y)');
case 36%EX-3 standard triangle
    disp('fn=1/sqrt(x^2+(1-y)^2)');
case 37%EX-4 standard triangle
    disp('fn=pi^2/4*sin(((pi*(x-y+1))/2)/2)');
case 38%EX-5 standard triangle
    disp('EX-5 standard triangle')
    disp(' fn=exp(abs(x-y))');
case 39%EX-6 arbitrary quadrilateral
    disp('      fn=exp(-100*((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2))');

case 40
    disp('fn=sqrt((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2);

case 41%polygonal domain
    disp('fn=abs(x^2+y^2-1/4)');
case 42%polygonal domain
    disp('fn=sqrt(abs(3-4*x-3*y))');
case 43%polygonal domain
    disp('fm=double((x-0.6))');
    disp('if fm<=0')
        disp(' fm=0');
    disp('end')
    disp('fn=exp(-((5-10*x)^2)/2)+0.75*exp(-((5-10*y)^2)/2)+0.75*(exp(-((5-10*x)^2)/2-((5-10*y)^2)/2))+((x+y)^3)*fm');
case 44%polygonal domain
    disp('fm=double((x+y-1))');
    disp('if fm<=0')
        disp(' fm=0');
    disp('end')
%
    disp(' fn=((1/9*sqrt(64-81*((x-.5)^2+(y-.5)^2)))-.5)*fm');
case 50%EX-7 standard 2_square
    disp('fx=(1/2)*sin(pi*(1+x)/8)');
    disp('f1=fx*pi/8');
    disp('f2=sqrt(1-(fx*(1+y))^2)');
    disp('fn=f1/f2');
    %
    disp('');
case 100%pentagon
    %
    disp('fn=(x^4+y^3)/(1+x^2) ');

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case 101
    disp('fn=(1-x)*sin(10*x*y); ');

case 102
    disp('fn=(.2*x+.3*y)^19; ');

case 103
    disp('fn=(.17*x+.25*y)^25; ');

case 104
    disp('fn=(x+y)^19/10^10; ');

case 105
    disp('fn=(x-y)^20/10^5; ');

case 106
    disp('fn=cos(30*(x+y));');

case 107
    disp('fn=sqrt((x-0.5)^2+(y-0.5)^2);');

case 108
    disp('fn=exp(-((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2));');

case 109
    disp('fn=exp(-100*((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2));');

case 200% a standard triangle@4
    disp('fn=x*sqrt(1-y)');

case 201% a standard triangle
    disp('fn=sqrt(x+y)');

case 202% a equilateral triangle@29&standard square @33
    disp('fn=exp(x+y)');
case 203% a isosceles triangle@30
    disp('fn=(2*x+y)^3');
case 204% a scalene triangle@31
    disp('fn=x^2*(y+1)^3');

case 205%quadrilateral shafiqul hossain
    disp('fn=(sqrt(x+y))*(1+x+y)^2');
case 206% standard triangle@4
    disp('fn=exp(x)*sqrt(1-y)');
case 207%standard square
    disp('fn=36*x*y*(1-x)*(1-y)');
otherwise
    disp('something wrong')
end
format long
table(:,1)=no;
switch ndiv
    case 1
        table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);

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case 2
case 3
case 4
case 5
case 6
case 7
case 8
case 9
case 10


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case 11
case 12
case 13
case 14
case 15


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table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
case 16
table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
case 17
table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
table(:,18)=integralvalue(:,17);
case 18
table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
table(:,18)=integralvalue(:,17);
table(:,19)=integralvalue(:,18);

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**case 19**

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table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
table(:,18)=integralvalue(:,17);
table(:,19)=integralvalue(:,18);
table(:,20)=integralvalue(:,19);

case 20
table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
table(:,18)=integralvalue(:,17);
table(:,19)=integralvalue(:,18);
table(:,20)=integralvalue(:,19);
table(:,21)=integralvalue(:,20);

case 21
table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
table(:,18)=integralvalue(:,17);
table(:,19)=integralvalue(:,18);
table(:,20)=integralvalue(:,19);
table(:,21)=integralvalue(:,20);
table(:,22)=integralvalue(:,21);

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case 22
table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
table(:,18)=integralvalue(:,17);
table(:,19)=integralvalue(:,18);
table(:,20)=integralvalue(:,19);
table(:,21)=integralvalue(:,20);
table(:,22)=integralvalue(:,21);
table(:,23)=integralvalue(:,22);
case 23
table(:,2)=integralvalue(:,1);
table(:,3)=integralvalue(:,2);
table(:,4)=integralvalue(:,3);
table(:,5)=integralvalue(:,4);
table(:,6)=integralvalue(:,5);
table(:,7)=integralvalue(:,6);
table(:,8)=integralvalue(:,7);
table(:,9)=integralvalue(:,8);
table(:,10)=integralvalue(:,9);
table(:,11)=integralvalue(:,10);
table(:,12)=integralvalue(:,11);
table(:,13)=integralvalue(:,12);
table(:,14)=integralvalue(:,13);
table(:,15)=integralvalue(:,14);
table(:,16)=integralvalue(:,15);
table(:,17)=integralvalue(:,16);
table(:,18)=integralvalue(:,17);
table(:,19)=integralvalue(:,18);
table(:,20)=integralvalue(:,19);
table(:,21)=integralvalue(:,20);
table(:,22)=integralvalue(:,21);
table(:,23)=integralvalue(:,22);
table(:,24)=integralvalue(:,23);

end%switch ndiv
switch type
    case 1
        disp('asymmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(1)')
        disp(' ng*(ng+1) quadrature points over each triangle,ng=ORDER OF Gauss
Legendre Rule')
    case 2
        disp('symmetric rule and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(2) ')
        disp(' ng*ng quadrature points over each triangle,ng=ORDER OF G L RULE')
    case 3
        disp(' new symmetric rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical scheme(3)')
        disp(' ng*ng quadrature points over each triangle ,ng=ORDER OF Gauss Legendre
Rule')
    case 4

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    disp(' symmetric gauss legendre rules and a mesh of all triangles ref numerical
scheme(4)')
    disp(' ng*(ng+1) quadrature points over each triangle,ng=ORDER OF Gauss Legendre
Rule')
end
%disp(['sampling points and weights of gauss legendre quadraturerule=',num2str(ng)])
%disp([uij(1:nn,1) vij(1:nn,1) wt(1:nn,1)])
format long
disp([table])
%disp([table])

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**(5) PROGRAM ON SOME FUNCTION DEFINITIONS**

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function[fn]=fnxy(n,x,y)
switch n
case 50
fx=(1/2)*sin(pi*(1+x)/8);
f1=fx*pi/8;
f2=sqrt(1-(fx*(1+y))^2);
fn=f1/f2;
case 100%pentagon
    fn=(x^4+y^3)/(1+x^2);
case 101
    fn=(1-x)*sin(10*x*y);
case 102
    fn=(.2*x+.3*y)^19;
case 103
    fn=(.17*x+.25*y)^25;

case 104
    fn=(x+y)^19/10^10;
case 105
    fn=(x-y)^20/10^5;
case 106
    fn=cos(30*(x+y));
case 107
    fn=sqrt((x-0.5)^2+(y-0.5)^2);
case 108
    fn=exp(-((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2));

case 109
    fn=exp(-100*((x-1/2)^2+(y-1/2)^2));

otherwise
    disp('something wrong')
end

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