

```

M=10
h=1/(M+1)

exact=zeros(M+2,M+2)
for k=0:M+1
    for l=0:M+1
        exact[k+1,l+1]=uexact(k*h,l*h)
    end
end
end

```

(Note: Red arrows in the original image point from the code to the grid diagram above, indicating that  $k$  corresponds to the  $x$  axis and  $l$  to the  $y$  axis.)

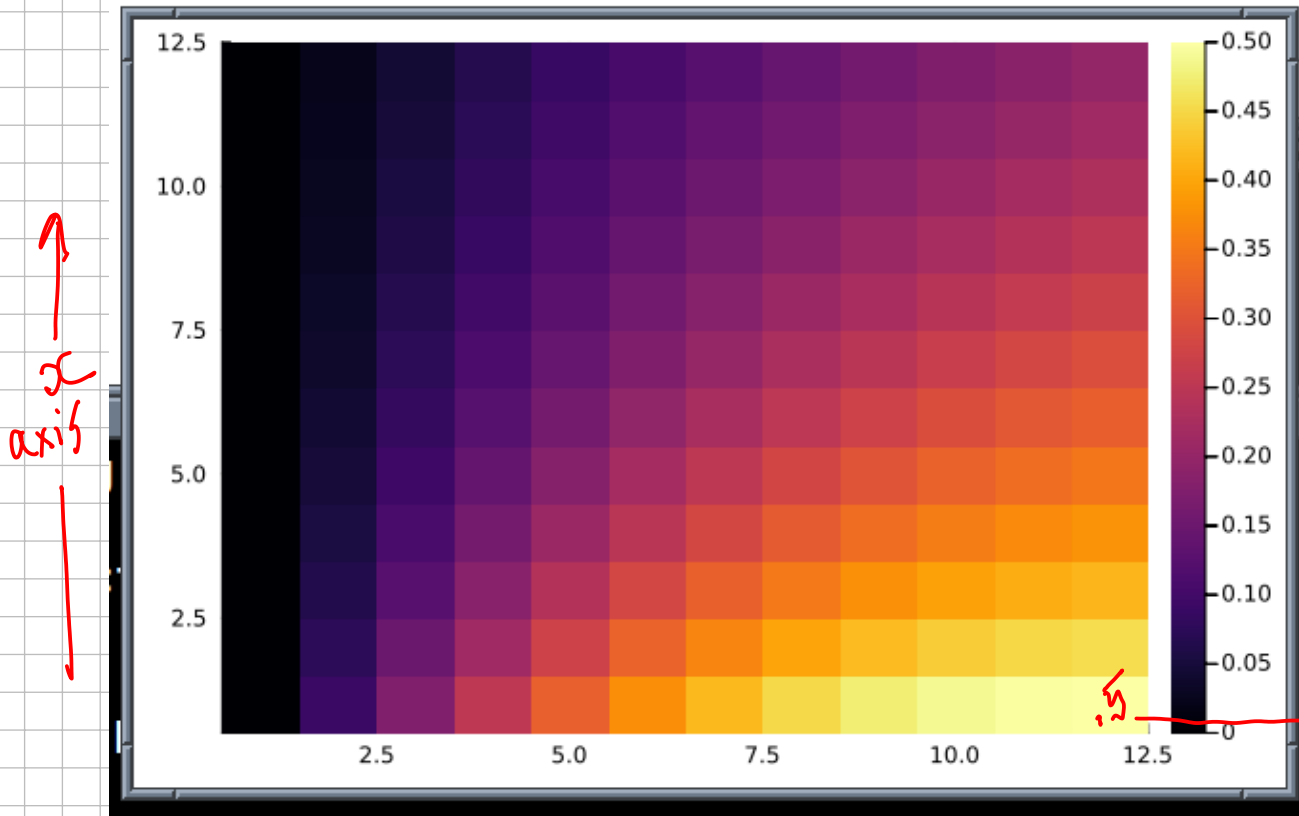
```

julia> exact
12×12 Matrix{Float64}:
 0.0  0.0901639  0.176  0.253846  ...  0.497738  0.5
 0.0  0.0758621  0.148649  0.215686  ...  0.45082  0.456604
 0.0  0.0647059  0.127168  0.185393  ...  0.408922  0.417241
 0.0  0.0558376  0.11  0.160976  ...  0.371622  0.381703
 0.0  0.0486726  0.0960699  0.141026  ...  0.338462  0.349711
 0.0  0.0428016  0.0846154  0.124528  ...  0.308989  0.320955
 0.0  0.037931  0.0750853  0.110738  ...  0.282776  0.295122
 0.0  0.0338462  0.0670732  0.0990991  ...  0.259434  0.27191
 0.0  0.0303867  0.060274  0.0891892  ...  0.238612  0.251037
 0.0  0.0274314  0.0544554  0.0806846  ...  0.22  0.232246
 0.0  0.0248869  0.0494382  0.0733333  ...  0.203327  0.215302
 0.0  0.0226804  0.045082  0.0669371  ...  0.188356  0.2

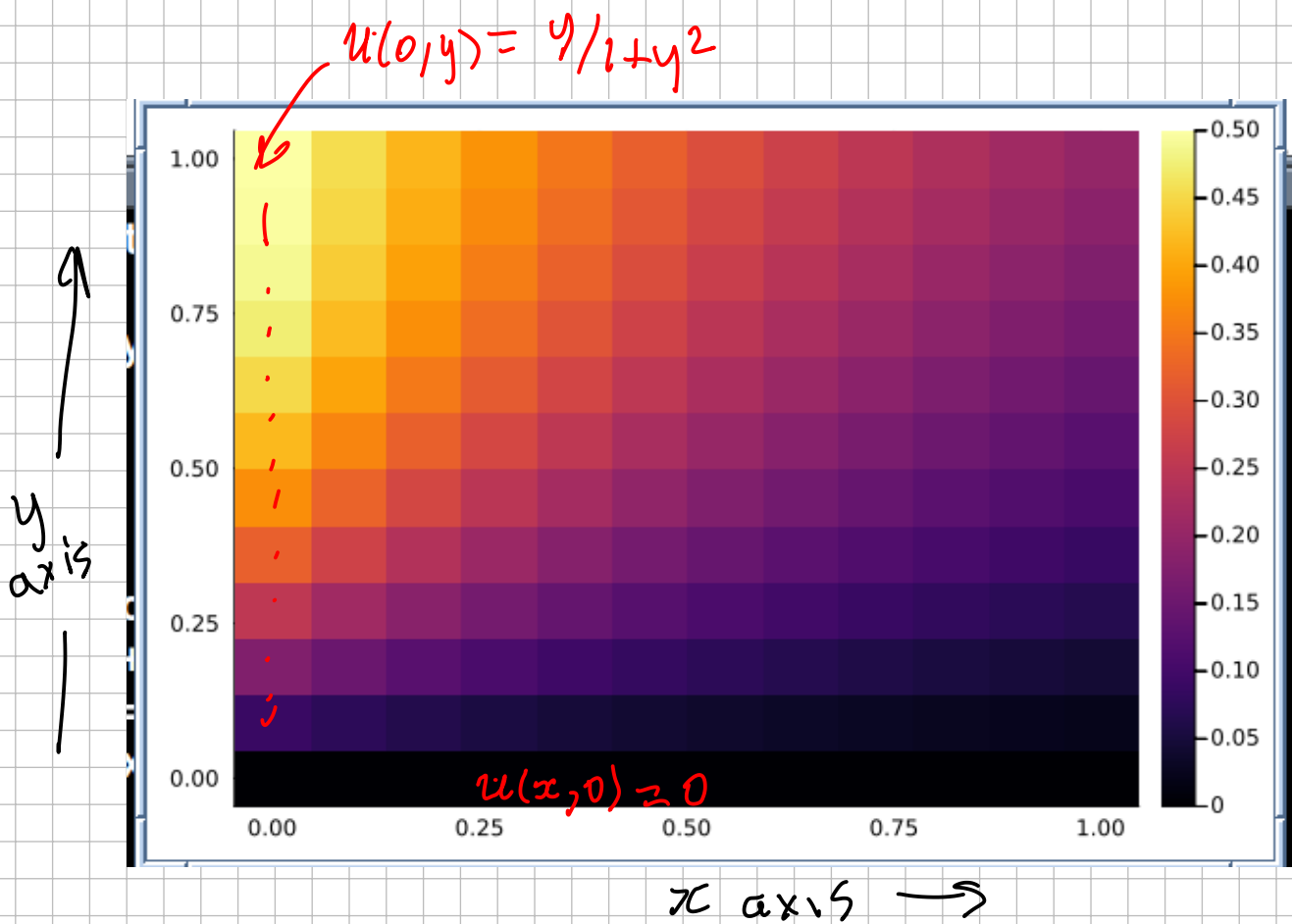
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(Note: Red arrows in the original image point from the matrix to the grid diagram above, indicating that the rows correspond to the  $x$ -axis and the columns to the  $y$ -axis.)

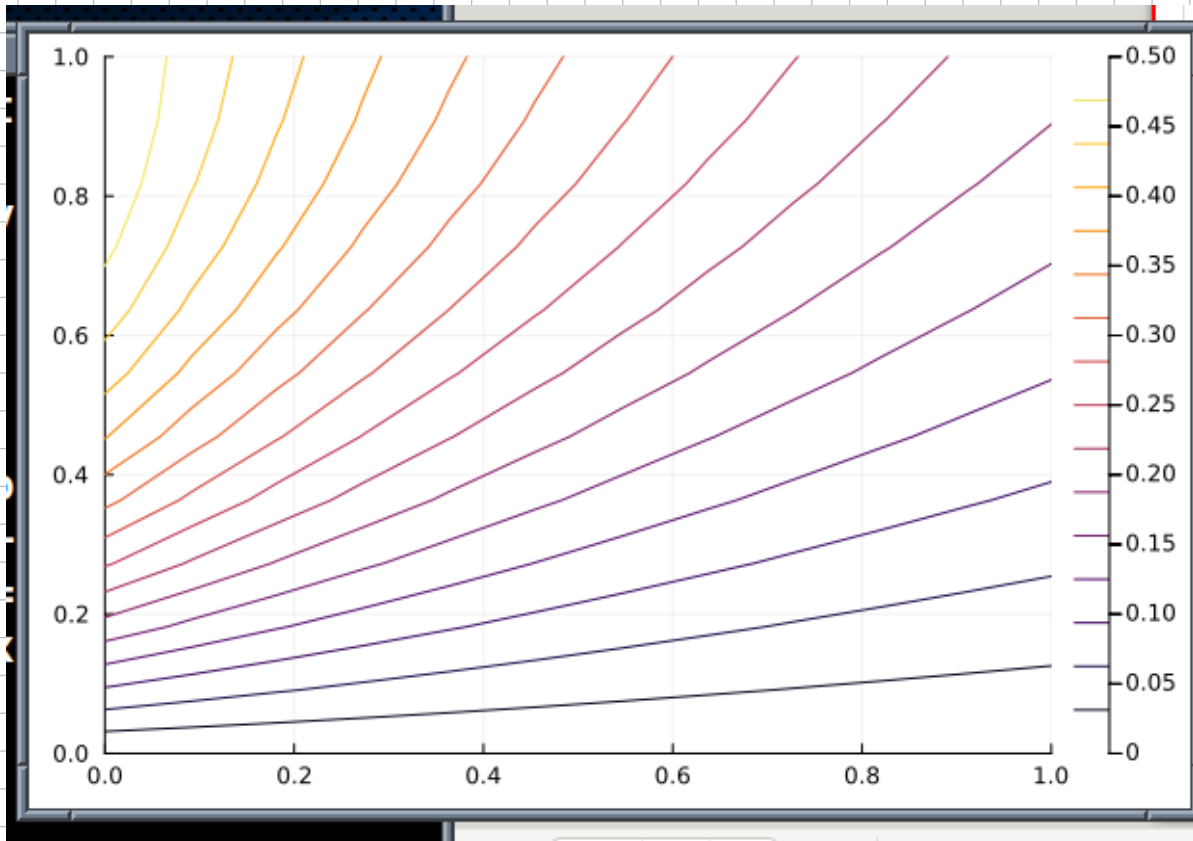
```
ulia> heatmap(exact)
```



```
heatmap(xs, xs, exact')
```

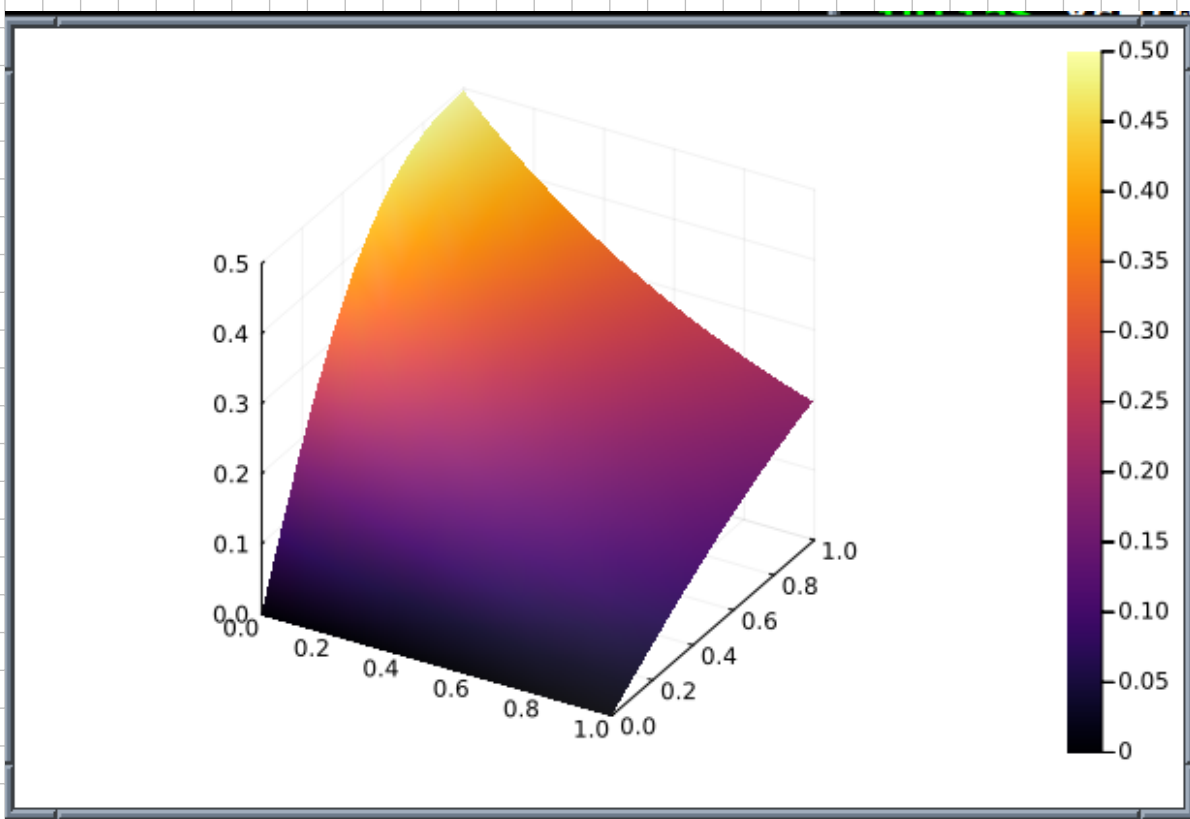


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contour(xs, xs, exact')
```



*Same information as contours..*

```
julia> surface(xs, xs, exact')
```

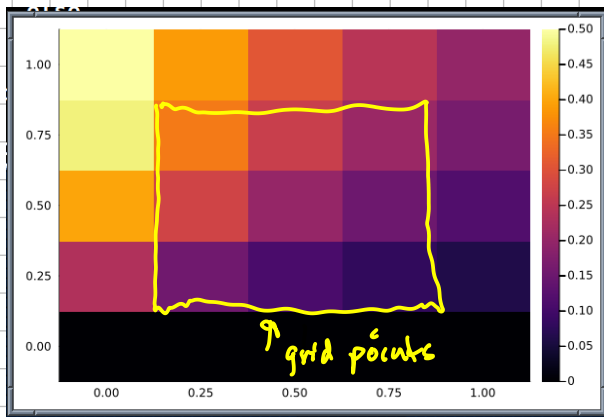


```
function klton(k,l)
    return l+(k-1)*M
end
```

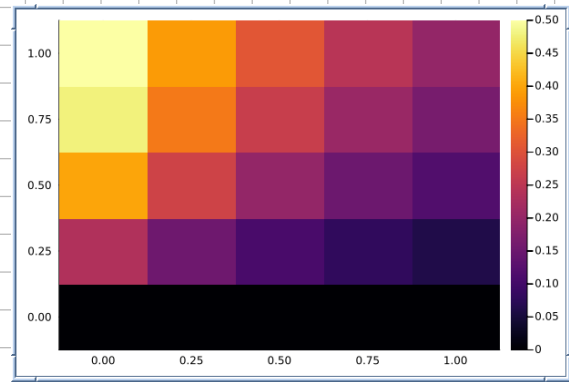
Mapping between the grid points and how they are stored...

$$u(x_k, y_l) \approx u[l+(k-1)*M]$$

approximation  $M=3$

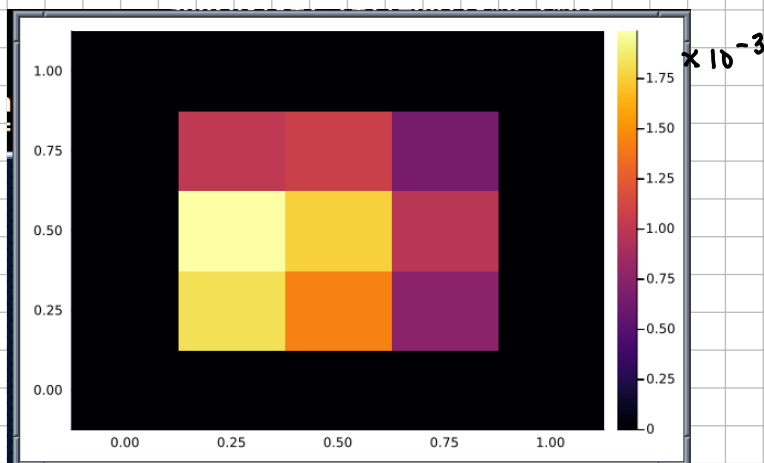


Exact solution



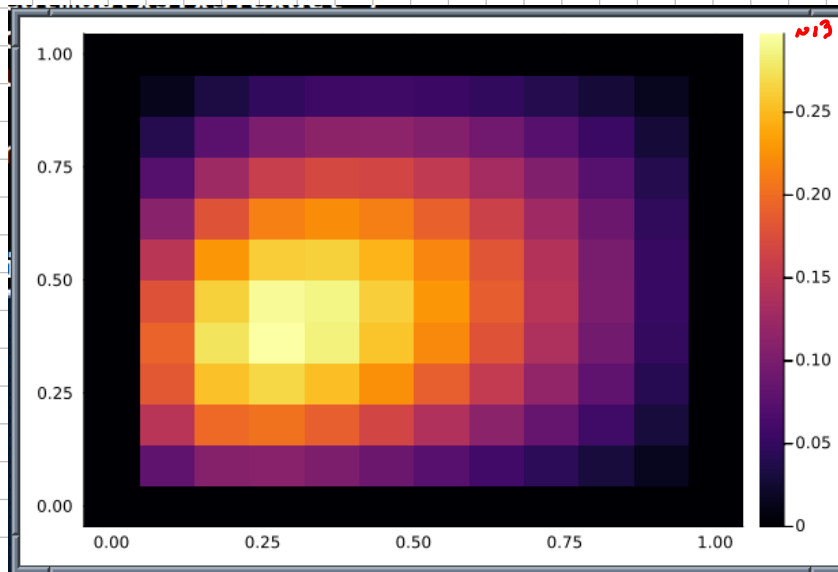
looks same

```
julia> heatmap(xs,xs,1000*(approx-exact)')
```



If you increase grid size does it converge?

$M=10$

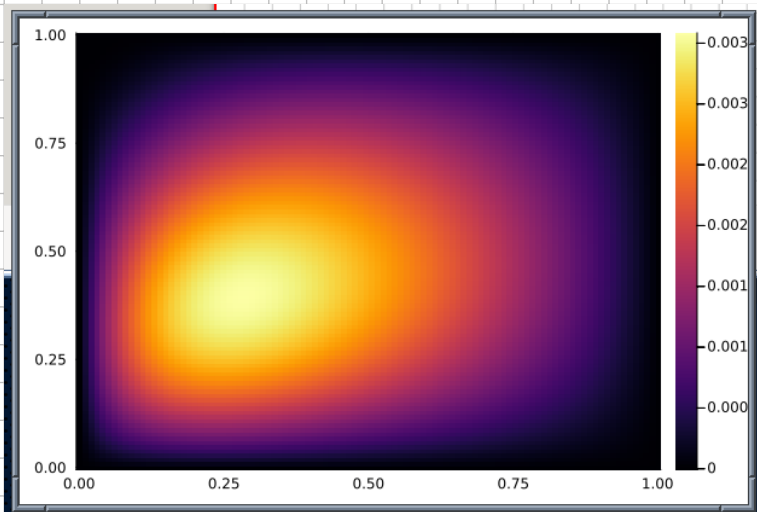


$\times 10^{-3}$

error here?

```
julia> 3/10
0.3
julia> (3/10)^2
0.09
julia> 1.75*0.09
0.1575
```

$M=100$



← 100 times smaller than error before. ∴

That's what one expects for  $O(h^2)$  method. ∴