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# A taste of bivariate resultant

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**See also September 14th lesson**



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**Theorem:**  $\varphi$  is an isomorphism if and only if  $\gcd(p, q) = 1$

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Basis for  $\mathbb{K}_{n+m}[x]$ :  $x^l$  for  $0 \leq l < n + m$

$$p, q \in \mathbb{K}[x]$$

$$\deg p, q = n$$

**Sylvester matrix**

$$S = \begin{bmatrix} p_n & & & & q_n & & & & \\ p_{n-1} & p_n & & & q_{n-1} & q_n & & & \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & & \\ \vdots & \vdots & & p_n & \vdots & \vdots & & q_n & \\ p_0 & \vdots & & p_{n-1} & q_0 & \vdots & & q_{n-1} & \\ & p_0 & & \vdots & q_0 & & & \vdots & \\ & & \ddots & \vdots & & & & \vdots & \\ & & & p_0 & & & & \vdots & q_0 \end{bmatrix} \in \mathbb{K}^{2n \times 2n}$$

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> p2:=randpoly(x,degree=n) mod q;
                                     p2 := 70x^4 + 27x^3 + 59x^2 + 51x + 3
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> S:=Transpose(SylvesterMatrix(p1,p2,x));
                                     S :=
                                     [ 70  0  0  0  70  0  0  0 ]
                                     [ 28 70  0  0  27 70  0  0 ]
                                     [ 52 28 70  0  59 27 70  0 ]
                                     [ 69 52 28 70  51 59 27 70 ]
                                     [ 47 69 52 28  3  51 59 27 ]
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>  
> alpha:=-S[1,1]/S[1,n+1];  
  
alpha := -1  
> for j from 1 to n do S:=map(t->t mod q, ColumnOperation(S,[j,j+n],alpha)): od: S;  
>
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$$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 70 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 27 & 70 & 0 & 0 \\ 64 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 59 & 27 & 70 & 0 \\ 18 & 64 & 1 & 0 & 51 & 59 & 27 & 70 \\ 44 & 18 & 64 & 1 & 3 & 51 & 59 & 27 \\ 0 & 44 & 18 & 64 & 0 & 3 & 51 & 59 \\ 0 & 0 & 44 & 18 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 51 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 44 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3 \end{bmatrix}$$

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$$p3 := x^3 + 64x^2 + 18x + 44$$

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>

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0	0	0	0	70	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	7	70	0	0
64	1	0	0	59	27	70	0
18	64	1	0	51	59	27	70
44	18	64	1	3	51	59	27
0	44	18	64	0	3	51	59
0	0	44	18	0	0	3	51
0	0	0	44	0	0	0	3

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> alpha:=-S[2,n+2]/S[2,1];
                                     alpha := -70
> for j from 1 to n-1 do S:=map(t->t mod q, ColumnOperation(S,[j+n+1,j],alpha)): od: S;

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0	0	0	0	70	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	27	0	0	0
64	1	0	0	59	20	0	0
18	64	1	0	51	6	20	0
44	18	64	1	3	24	6	20
0	44	18	64	0	3	24	6
0	0	44	18	0	0	3	24
0	0	0	44	0	0	0	3



## Resultant algorithm à la Euclid

$p(x)$  and  $q(x)$  of degree  $m$  and  $n$

Euclidean division:  $p(x) = u(x)q(x) + r(x)$ , with  $\deg r = d$

$$\text{Res}(p, q) = (-1)^{mn} q_n^{m-d} \text{Res}(q, r)$$

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Knuth-Schönhage-Moenck recursive polynomial gcd:  $\tilde{O}(n)$  operations



## Elimination property

$R$  an integral domain,  $p, q \in R[x]$  non zero

**Theorem:** There exist non zero  $u$  and  $v$  in  $R[x]$  such that

$$u(x)p(x) + v(x)q(x) = \text{Res}(p, q), \quad \deg u < \deg q, \quad \deg v < \deg p$$

## Elimination property

$p(x, y), q(x, y)$  seen as polynomial in  $(K(x))[y]$

$$r(x) = \text{Res}_y(p(x, y), q(x, y))$$

There exist non zero  $u$  and  $v$  in  $K[x, y]$  such that

$$u(x, y)p(x, y) + v(x, y)q(x, y) = r(x)$$

**Hint:** see the relation over  $K(x)$  and multiply by a common denominator  
= 0 or linear system with the Sylvester matrix and Cramers' rule

## Entries in $K[x]$

$$p, q \in K[x, y] \quad \deg_x = 1, \deg_y = n$$

$$S(x) = \begin{bmatrix} p_n(x) & & & & q_n(x) & & & & \\ p_{n-1}(x) & p_n(x) & & & q_{n-1}(x) & q_n(x) & & & \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & & \\ \vdots & \vdots & & p_n(x) & \vdots & \vdots & & q_n(x) & \\ p_0(x) & \vdots & & p_{n-1}(x) & q_0(x) & \vdots & & q_{n-1}(x) & \\ & p_0(x) & & \vdots & & q_0(x) & & \vdots & \\ & & \ddots & \vdots & & & \ddots & \vdots & \\ & & & p_0(x) & & & & q_0(x) & \end{bmatrix} \in K[x]^{2n \times 2n}$$

$\det S(x) ?$

Output degree:  $2n$

$$2n \text{ points} \implies \tilde{O}(n \times n)$$



## Rule of thumb:

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(Evaluation-interpolation scheme)

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↪ **It is unknown how to combine those tools “optimally”**

However, one may split the difference ...



**Another determinant approach?**

## Simplified problem

Bivariate resultant  $\equiv$  determinant of a polynomial quasi-Toeplitz (Sylvester) matrix



Determinant of  $(A - x)$  for  $A$  Toeplitz

## Why?

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- ▶ Lifting approach
- ▶ Krylov subspace approach

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## Expansion at zero: lifting

$$(A - x)^{-1} = \sum_{k \geq 0} (A^{-1})^k x^k$$

## Newton-iterative system solution

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[Storjohann 2003]

## Lifting approach (Krylov after linearization)

Linear system  $A(x)u(x) = b(x)$ ,  $n \times n$  of degree  $d$ :

$$A(x)^{-1}b(x) = C(x) \sum_{i \geq 0} \varphi^i(b)X^{i+1}$$

for a well chosen operator  $\varphi$  (linear in  $\mathbb{K}^{nd}$ )

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## Expansion at infinity: Krylov

$$(A - x)^{-1} = \sum_{i \geq 0} \frac{1}{x^{i+1}} A^i$$

## Krylov-Wiedemann subspace method

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Ex: **Characteristic polynomial** (Cayley-Hamilton theorem)  
(Generic case)

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$$c^t b, c^t A b, \dots, c^t A^{n-1} b, c^t A^n b$$



Scalar sequence

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## Let's split the difference: only one level (non recursive)

- ▶ Use of the **structure** for computing a truncated expansion
- ▶ **Minimal approximants**
- ▶ (+ Baby steps giant steps paradigm)

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 2 & -5 & -10 & 10 & -10 & 10 & 0 & 0 & -10 & 11 \\ 2 & 11 & -5 & -12 & 6 & 4 & -11 & 2 & -11 & 8 \\ -9 & 0 & 11 & -3 & -2 & -3 & 4 & 5 & -2 & -10 \\ -1 & 8 & -4 & 5 & 1 & 3 & 11 & 10 & -6 & 11 \\ 8 & 10 & -12 & 12 & 2 & -2 & 8 & 2 & 8 & 1 \\ 7 & -7 & 4 & 5 & 7 & -10 & -5 & -2 & -5 & -11 \\ 3 & 12 & -5 & 5 & -2 & 8 & -6 & -5 & 4 & -10 \\ 12 & -3 & -2 & 8 & 1 & 0 & -6 & 6 & -2 & -9 \\ 10 & -6 & 2 & -1 & 12 & 10 & -12 & -5 & -11 & 4 \\ 10 & 2 & 3 & -5 & 6 & 1 & 0 & -7 & -12 & -12 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$A^{-1}b = \begin{bmatrix} 69591193773 \\ 203713103035 \\ 97579672962 \\ 203713103035 \\ 284823690824 \\ 203713103035 \\ 29281306465 \\ 40742620607 \\ -187605083672 \\ 203713103035 \\ -7390918941 \\ 203713103035 \\ -39531524706 \\ 203713103035 \\ -28866179508 \\ 40742620607 \\ -19372027446 \\ 40742620607 \\ 35285114809 \\ 203713103035 \end{bmatrix}$$

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**What if solving a linear system has prohibitive quadratic cost ?**





*A few entries of a few solutions*

$A^{-1} =$

-37943901	2049223114	-6799891813	839674306	-2845213272	861613208	117936792	1797296126	-2369592514	355263929
379439779	-2049130390	6799903930	-839674306	2845213272	-861613208	-117936792	-1797296126	2369592514	-355263929
-30825379	1187783416	-392361342	496977814	-160967450	1778331342	100977436	-2671302834	2087781698	180778176
31384779	-2071180303	3011334303	-47424067	3017338303	301718383	197274220	3017130383	-207118383	3017118383
-10982479	184293498	-10982479	10982479	-10982479	10982479	10982479	-10982479	10982479	-10982479
11384779	-2071180303	3011334303	-47424067	3017338303	301718383	197274220	3017130383	-207118383	3017118383
-749294	10499994	-3033427	4733376	-1349796	2933366	499276	-499276	3033427	1349796
11384779	-2071180303	3011334303	-47424067	3017338303	301718383	197274220	3017130383	-207118383	3017118383
8707089	1701134206	-3033427	4733376	-1349796	2933366	499276	-499276	3033427	1349796
11384779	-2071180303	3011334303	-47424067	3017338303	301718383	197274220	3017130383	-207118383	3017118383
1309133	162821326	-3033427	4733376	-1349796	2933366	499276	-499276	3033427	1349796
1309133	-162821326	3033427	-4733376	1349796	-2933366	-499276	499276	-3033427	-1349796
4881687	6796587	127971761	23136531	212327719	114794736	7695999	3639800	41238243	76071127
3388792	-2071180303	3011334303	-47424067	3017338303	301718383	197274220	3017130383	-207118383	3017118383
841988	36443479	36443479	-12488839	46338926	26204317	14881747	30700000	30130340	-36443479
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11373307	30401479	11710267	-3079115	1327816	-17299319	73694	4922274	1730139	11373307
11373307	-30401479	-11710267	3079115	-1327816	17299319	-73694	-4922274	-1730139	-11373307
-3049646	30418889	-3049646	3049646	-3049646	3049646	3049646	-3049646	3049646	-3049646
11384779	-2071180303	3011334303	-47424067	3017338303	301718383	197274220	3017130383	-207118383	3017118383

Step 1.

$$X^T A^{-1} Y = P Q^{-1} =$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} 64 & 47 & -24 & 122 \\ 20 & 36 & -36 & 140 \\ 44 & 66 & -38 & 213 \\ -13 & 18 & -3 & 66 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 36 & 183 & 785 \\ 363 & 319 & 379 & -41 \\ -116 & -299 & 672 & -195 \\ 382 & -387 & 0 & 344 \end{bmatrix}^{-1}$$

*A few entries of a few solutions*

-37818991	2033923114	-8709834183	938697398	-28845913222	984512389	1176365782	4790708626	-23836500214	1820586929
-398182709	20371160800	-87214169380	9772826897	-29219350285	20371160800	10792742205	50374303919	-26074318203	20371160800
-388623279	11873918134	-8923661842	896976804	-3029672503	17393381382	1080987158	2632888714	-29877916889	189279178
-313848719	20371160800	-8671584803	874284967	-30371569383	20371160800	10727142205	50374303919	-26074318203	20371160800
-389892491	20371160800	-8985964884	9772826897	-29374302819	20371160800	1080987158	2632888714	-29877916889	20371160800
-3926864	20371160800	-893384422	8723316763	-2838267686	20371160800	1080987158	2632888714	-29877916889	20371160800
-1798884	20371160800	-8671584803	8723316763	-2838267686	20371160800	1080987158	2632888714	-29877916889	20371160800
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Step 1.  $X^T A^{-1} Y = P Q^{-1} = \begin{bmatrix} 64 & 47 & -24 & 122 \\ 20 & 36 & -36 & 140 \\ 44 & 66 & -38 & 213 \\ -13 & 18 & -3 & 66 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 36 & 183 & 785 \\ 363 & 319 & 379 & -41 \\ -116 & -299 & 672 & -195 \\ 382 & -387 & 0 & 344 \end{bmatrix}^{-1}$

Step 2.  $\det Q = \det A = -20371310335$



Characteristic polynomial  
of

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 4 & 1 & 1 & 0 \\ 3 & 1 & 4 & 2 \\ 4 & 4 & 2 & 2 \\ 2 & 0 & 0 & 2 \end{bmatrix}$$

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Plan A  
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$$\det [x^4 - 9x^3 + 5x^2 + 48x - 96] \quad 1 \times 1$$

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 of

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$$x - A$$

$$\det \begin{bmatrix} x-4 & -1 & -1 & 0 \\ -3 & x-1 & -4 & -2 \\ -4 & -4 & x-2 & -2 \\ -2 & 0 & 0 & x-2 \end{bmatrix} \quad n \times n$$



Plan K  
 Block Krylov

$$\det \begin{bmatrix} x^2 + 17/2 x - 8 & \frac{71x}{4} - 20 \\ -9x - 4 & x^2 - \frac{35x}{2} + 2 \end{bmatrix} \quad n^\sigma \times n^\sigma$$



$$\det [x^4 - 9x^3 + 5x^2 + 48x - 96] \quad 1 \times 1$$

## Block Krylov

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$$(C^t A^i B) \cdot M_0 + (C^t A^{i+1} B) \cdot M_1 + \dots + (C^t A^{i+\delta} B) \cdot M_\delta$$

$M(x)$ ?

 Minimal approximants

## Block Krylov

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### Matrix fraction reconstruction

$$\sum_i (C^t A^i B) x^{-i-1} = N(x)/M(x)$$

Bivariate resultant

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The difficulty


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Another determinant approach?

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**Baby steps / giant steps**

$$A(x) \in \mathbb{R}[x]^{n \times n}$$


$$c^t b, c^t A b, \dots, c^t A^{n-1} b, c^t A^n b \quad ?$$


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**Baby steps**

1.1.  $A(x)^i b, \quad 1 \leq i \leq \sqrt{n}$

1.2.  $P(x) = A(x)^{\sqrt{n}}$

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**Giant steps**

1.3.  $c^t P(x)^j, \quad 1 \leq j \leq 2\sqrt{n}$

1.4.  $2n$  products  $\implies \alpha_k = c^t A(x)^k b$

**Relation**

2. Find the linear recurrence relation for the  $\alpha_k$

**Resultant**  
of bivariate polynomials  
 $\deg_x = 1, \deg_y = n$   
Sylvester of degree one

$$\tilde{O}(n^2) \longrightarrow \tilde{O}(n^{1.58}) \quad 2 - 1/\omega$$

**Modular  
composition**  
 $\deg g = n$

$$\tilde{O}(n^{1.63}) \longrightarrow \tilde{O}(n^{1.46}) \quad (\omega + 2)/3$$

**Truncated power  
series composition**  
 $g = y^n$

$$\tilde{O}(n^{1.5}) \longrightarrow \tilde{O}(n^{1.46}) \quad (\omega + 2)/3$$

Bivariate resultant  
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## Open problem

$\deg_x = 1, \deg_y = n$ , resultant algorithm in  $\tilde{O}(M(n))$  arithmetic operations?