

# DGtal: Digital Geometry Tools and Algorithms Library

## 1D Geometry

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# Objectives

Tools that help in analysing any one-dimensional discrete structures in a generic framework.

## Examples in digital geometry

- digital curves
  - 2d, 3d, nd
  - 4-connected, 8-connected, disconnected
  - pixels, interpixels, points
  - open or closed
- chain codes

Constant structures, not mutable

# Structures

## 2 characteristics

- discrete
- one-dimensional

## 2 notions

- element
- local order (next and previous element)

# Iterators

## Iterator

- `operator*` (to get the element)
- `operator++`, `operator--` (to point to the next and previous element)

## Reachability

An iterator  $j$  is reachable from an iterator  $i$  if and only if  $i$  can be made equal to  $j$  with finitely many applications of the `operator++`.

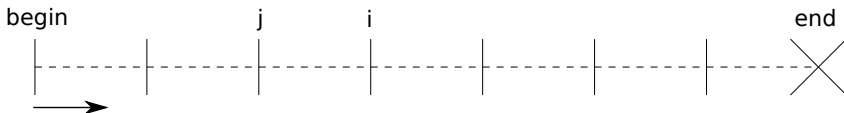
## Range

If  $j$  is reachable from  $i$ , one can iterate over the range of elements bounded by  $i$  and  $j$ , from the one pointed to by  $i$  and up to but not including the one pointed to by  $j$ . Such a range is valid and is denoted by  $[i,j)$ .

# Open/Linear structures

## Classic iterator

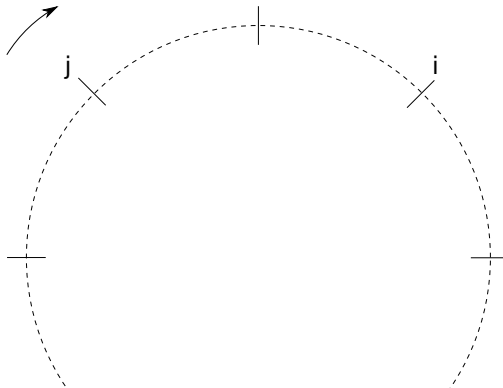
- past-the-end value
- $[begin, end)$  is the whole range
- $[i, j)$  is not always valid
- $[i, i)$  is the empty range



## Closed/Circular structures

### CGAL circular iterator (circulator)

- no past-the-end value
- $[i, j)$  is always valid
- $[i, i)$  is the whole range
- As long as  $i \neq j$ , the range  $[i, j)$  behaves like a classic iterator range.



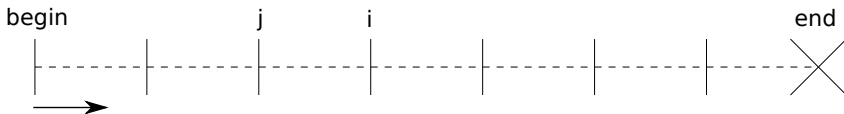
## Scanning backward

### Reverse iterator

A reverse iterator is an adaptor for scanning backward. The operator++ of the adaptor calls the operator-- of the underlying (circular)iterator and conversely. You can use the STL reverse iterator.

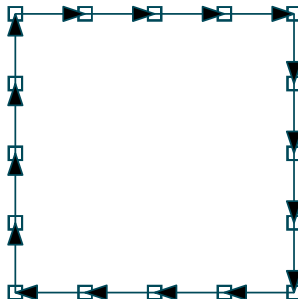
### Tricky part

Operator\* of the adaptor calls operator-- of the underlying (circular)iterator before calling its operator\*.



# GridCurve

GridCurve is an (open or closed) n-dimensional oriented grid curve. It stores a list of alternated (signed) 0-cells and 1-cells.



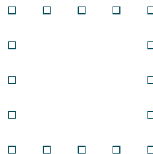


# GridCurve

## Ranges

GridCurve provides many ranges as nested types to iterate over different kinds of elements:

- **nd**
  - **SCellsRange**
  - PointsRange
  - MidPointsRange
  - ArrowsRange
- **2d TODO**
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  - IncidentPointsRange
  - **CodesRange**

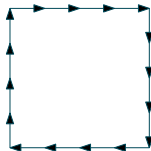


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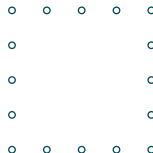


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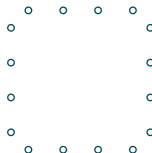


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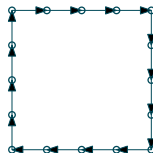


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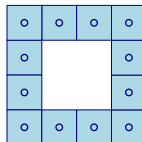


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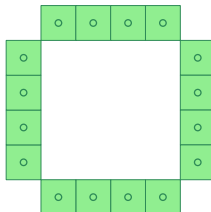


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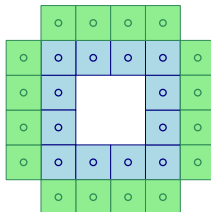


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# Code

## FreemanChain

FreemanChain is 2-dimensional and 4-connected digital curve stored as a string of codes 0,1,2,3. As GridCurve, it provides a CodesRange.

## Conversion between FreemanChain and GridCurve

TODO

# Segments

A segment is a valid and not empty range. The concept CSegment is such that:

## Types

- Self
- ConstIterator

## Methods

- begin()
- end()

## Class of segments

A class of segments can be defined from a valid property  $P$ .  $P$  is valid iff  $P$  is true for any range of only one element and for any not empty range of any segment.

### Examples

- - to be a DSS
- - to be a balanced word
- $x$  to contain at least  $k$  elements ( $k > 1$ )

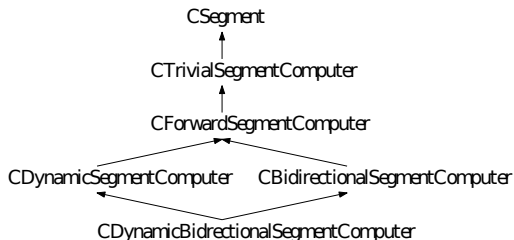
# Segment computer

## Detection problem

Deciding whether a given segment belongs to a class of segments defined from a valid property  $P$  or not. If  $P$  is valid, the detection of a segment can be performed in an incremental way: a segment is initialized at a starting element and then can be extended to the neighbors elements if the property  $P$  still holds.

## Segment computer

Segment that can control its own extension (so that the property  $P$  remains true)



## CTrivialSegmentComputer

Refinement of CSegment that provides in addition the following methods:

- `void init ( const ConstIterator& it )` : set the segment to the element pointed to by it.
- `bool isExtendable ()` : return 'true' if the segment can be extended to the element pointed to by `end()` and 'false' otherwise (no extension is performed).
- `bool extend ()` : return 'true' and extend the segment to the element pointed to by `end()` if it is possible, return 'false' and does not extend the segment otherwise.

### Detection of a segment

```
//s is a segment computer
//[begin,end) is a range
s.init( begin );
while ( (s.end() != end) && (s.extend()) ) {}
```

### Avoiding infinite loops with circulators

```
//s is a segment computer
//c is a circulator
s.init( c );
while ( (s.end() != s.begin()) && (s.extend()) ) {}
```

## List of segment computers

- **ArithmeticalDSS**
- ArithmeticalDSS3d
- CombinatorialDSS
- GeometricalDSS
- GeometricalDCA
- ThickSegment
- ConvexPart
- ...
- other based on linear programming

## Useful functions

The code can be different if an iterator or a circulator is used as the nested `ConstIterator` type. Moreover, some tasks can be made faster for a given kind of segment computer than for another kind of segment computer. That's why many generic functions are provided in `SegmentComputerUtils.h`:

- `maximalExtension`, `oppositeEndMaximalExtension`, `maximalSymmetricExtension`,
- `maximalRetraction`, `oppositeEndMaximalRetraction`,
- `longestSegment` (init the segment computer),
- `firstMaximalSegment`, `lastMaximalSegment`, `mostCenteredMaximalSegment`,
- `previousMaximalSegment`, `nextMaximalSegment`,

# Segmentation

## Definition

A given range contains a finite set of segments verifying a valid property P. A segmentation is a subset of the whole set of segments, such that:

- ❶ each element of the range belongs to a segment of the subset
- ❷ no segment contains another segment of the subset

Due to (2), the segments of a segmentation can be ordered without ambiguity (according to the relative position of their first element for instance).

## Types

### SegmentComputerIterator

- dereference operator: return an instance of a segment computer.
- `intersectPrevious()`, `intersectNext()`: return 'true' if the current segment intersects, respectively, the previous and the next one (when they exist), 'false' otherwise.

## Methods

init method taking as input parameters:

- begin/end (circular) iterators of the range to be segmented
- an instance of segment computer



## Greedy segmentation

```
//types definition
typedef PointVector<2,int> Point;
typedef std::vector<Point> Range;
typedef Range::const_iterator ConstIterator;
typedef ArithmeticalDSS<ConstIterator,int,8> SegmentComputer;
typedef GreedySegmentation<SegmentComputer> Segmentation;

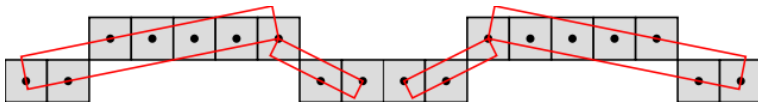
Range curve;
... //create curve

//Segmentation
SegmentComputer recognitionAlgorithm;
Segmentation theSegmentation(curve.begin(), curve.end(), recognitionAlgorithm);

Segmentation::SegmentComputerIterator i = theSegmentation.begin();
Segmentation::SegmentComputerIterator end = theSegmentation.end();
for ( ; i != end; ++i) {
    SegmentComputer current(*i);
    trace.info() << current << std::endl;    //standard output
}
```

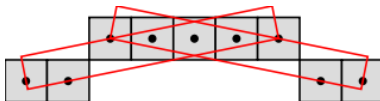
## Greedy segmentation

```
...  
    typedef Range::const_reverse_iterator ConstIterator;  
...  
    Segmentation theSegmentation(curve.rbegin(), curve.rend(), recognitionAlgorithm)  
...
```



## Saturated segmentation

```
...  
    typedef SaturatedSegmentation<SegmentComputer> Segmentation;  
...
```



## Segmentation of subranges

```
theSegmentation.setSubRange(beginIt, endIt);  
theSegmentation.setMode("myMode");
```

- greedy

- "Truncate" (default)
- "Truncate+1"
- "DoNotTruncate"

- saturated

- "First",
- "MostCentered" (default)
- "Last"