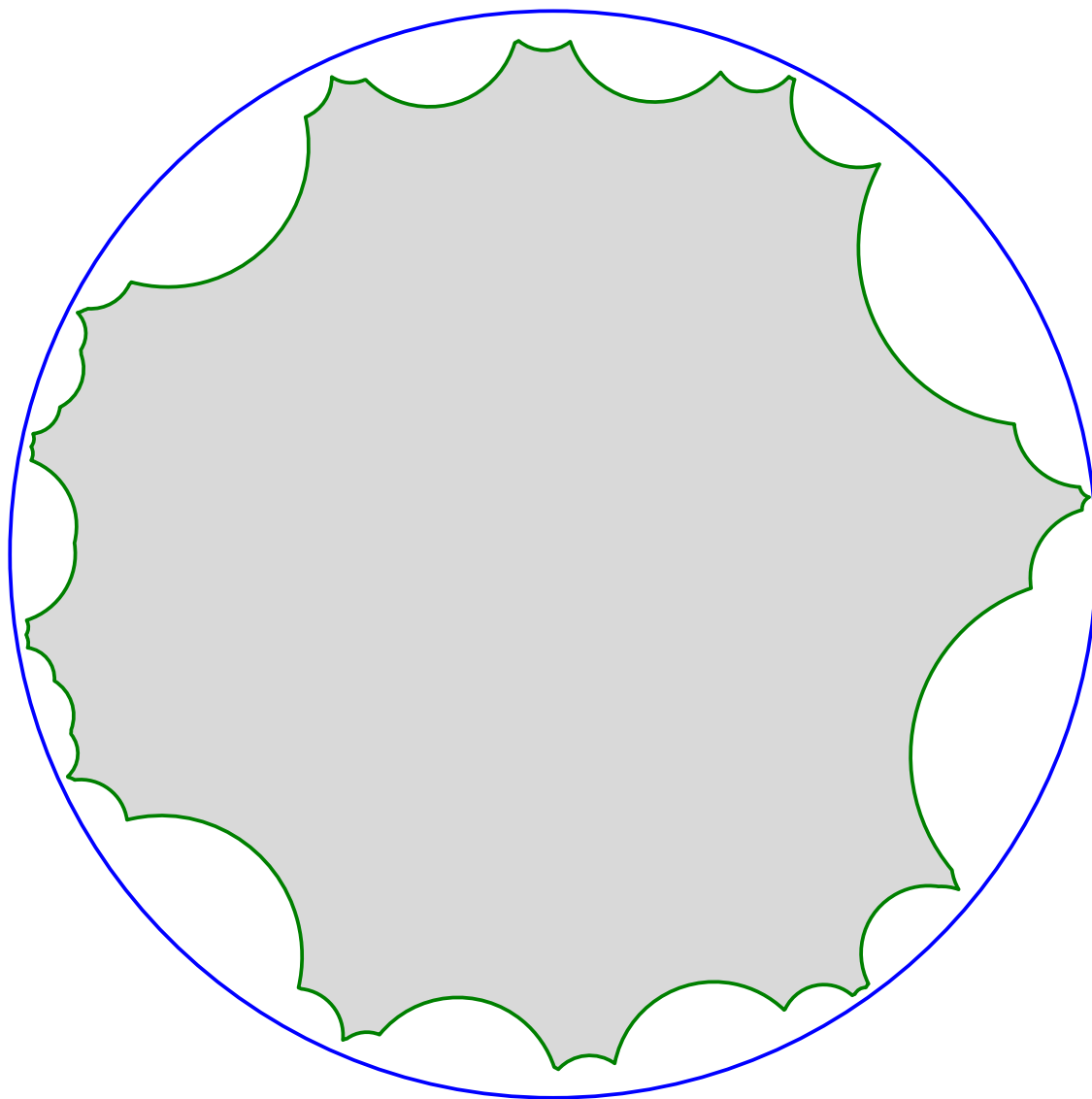


Computing Fundamental Domains for Arithmetic Fuchsian Groups in PARI/GP - User's Manual



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1 Introduction

Quaternion algebras over number fields are implemented as part of the algebras package in PARI/GP. This guide is intended as an introduction to how to initialize and use quaternion algebras in PARI/GP, as well as how to compute fundamental domains for arithmetic Fuchsian groups with the additional package [\[Ric23\]](#).

1.1 Timings

The first fundamental domains for arithmetic Fuchsian groups were computed by hand for some small examples, where it was feasible to enumerate enough elements and solve the geometry. For instance, Example G of [\[Kat92\]](#) computes the fundamental domain for the norm 1 units in a maximal order in $\left(\frac{3,5}{\mathbb{Q}}\right)$.

The first result making the computation practical in a general situation is due to John Voight in [Voi09], with an accompanying package in Magma [BCP97]. Aurel Page then improved the enumeration step and generalized the geometry to work for arithmetic Kleinian groups in [Pag15], and this was again implemented in Magma. This package is based on my paper [Ric22], which takes the general algorithm set out by Voight, improves on the geometric algorithms, takes the enumeration from Page, and fine tunes the constants to produce greatly improved running times. We take advantage of the speed of C by writing directly in C using the PARI library, [PAR22]. We also generalize the input slightly to allow for any group lying between the norm 1 and totally positive normalizer groups of an Eichler order.

In order to demonstrate the improvements, we make a table comparing the running times of John Voight's original code in Magma versus our improved code. We computed the fundamental domains for O^1 in 18 examples, where O is a maximal order in a quaternion algebra A over a totally real number field F , that is split at a unique real place. In Table 1, we note the degree and discriminant of F , the norm to \mathbb{Q} of the discriminant of the algebra \mathfrak{D} , the hyperbolic area of the fundamental domain, and the running times. The Magma code was run once, and the PARI code was run 10 times, with the average time displayed (due to the probabilistic nature of the algorithm). All computations were run on the Euclid server at CU Boulder.

Table 1: Running times of the PARI versus the Magma implementation.

$\deg(F)$	$\text{disc}(F)$	$N(\mathfrak{D})$	Area	$t(\text{MAGMA})$ (s)	$t(\text{PARI})$ (s)	$\frac{t(\text{MAGMA})}{t(\text{PARI})}$
1	1	390	100.530	79.900	0.026	3073.1
1	1	2145	1005.310		0.364	
1	1	2021	2023.186		0.892	
1	1	5111	5051.681		2.978	
2	5	3724	542.867		0.774	
2	44	283	2067.168		6.014	
3	81	1509	350.462		0.874	
3	257	423	770.737		2.672	
4	14656	17	469.145		3.116	
4	4225	491	1642.006		31.496	
5	24217	415	343.481		3.858	
5	240881	35	829.380		14.364	
6	371293	131	198.968		3.073	
6	300125	491	542.448		17.058	
7	83934569	1	138.230		5.529	
7	119292949	1	238.761		9.76	
8	309593125	19	422.230		32.625	
8	456768125	11	423.068		36.554	

1.2 Installation instructions

You need a version of PARI/GP that can work with .so files, and you need to know where it is installed. In particular,

- Linux: you are all set!
- Mac: while I have not used PARI/GP on a Mac, I believe that if you run it through the terminal then it should be fine.
- Windows: you must use Windows Subsystem for Linux (WSL). The Windows binaries that are offered will not run this code as is. For more information on how to set that up, see the tutorial I wrote: <https://pari.math.u-bordeaux.fr/PDF/PARIwithWindows.pdf>.

To download the code, in your terminal, navigate to the folder you want to install it, and call

```
git clone https://github.com/JamesRickards-Canada/Fundamental-domains-for-Shimura-
curves.git
```

To compile the project, you need to navigate into the folder created, and call `make`. If your version of PARI/GP was installed in the default location (`/usr/local`), then this should just work! If this is not the case, then you have a bit more work.

Find the folder `X`, such that

- `X/lib` contains the file `libpari.so`;
- `X/lib/pari` contains the file `pari.cfg`;
- `X/include/pari` contains about 18 .h header files for PARI/GP.

Searching for the file `pari.cfg` should be sufficient to find this folder.

Afterwards, make a new file called `pari_loc.txt` (inside the fundamental domain folder), and write the path to `X` (which should start with `\`). Now you can call “make” and it will compile properly.

Once compiled, the program can be started with the command `gp fdom`. To use the package you should consult this manual first, but there are also internal help functions, initially accessed with `?fdom`.

1.3 Warnings

The current algorithms on the `klein` branch are updated versions of what was described in [Ric22]. Some of the main differences are:

- We use the Klein model instead of the unit disc, as this makes the geometry easier and more efficient. The main downside is occasionally we need to use more precision, as points are shoved closer to the boundary.
- The basic geometric algorithms are essentially unchanged, but the implementation was further optimized.

- The enumeration strategy is also mostly unchanged, but instead of enumerating small vectors with the Fincke-Pohst algorithm [FP85], we use Schnorr-Euchner linear pruning, alongside a minor implementation speedup described in Appendix B of [GNR10].
- We now support finding the fundamental domain for a general subgroup between O^1 and $N_{A^\times}^+(O)$.
- The naming conventions and formatting of data structures has been updated from the **paper** branch, which should not be used except to directly test details related to the paper [Ric22].

There are plans to integrate this code into the main PARI/GP program (no timeline on completion of this). In order to do so, some names and conventions will likely change. While I do not intend any more major changes to the code on GitHub, the final integration into PARI/GP could look fairly different. Therefore you should be aware that you may need to eventually update your code, or restrict it to certain pre-integration versions of PARI/GP. Since there is no timeline on this step, I would also not suggest waiting for this to happen, as delays are inevitable.

Speaking of versions, this code will not work on all version of PARI/GP. It should work on 2.15 and beyond, and will likely mostly work on 2.13. There are bugs in 2.13 that are crucial to a few of the functions (mostly around creation of quaternion algebras), so I would not suggest using 2.13 or previous versions.

2 Quaternion Algebras in PARI/GP

2.1 Initializing a quaternion algebra

Let F be a number field, and $a, b \in F^\times$. The quaternion algebra $\left(\frac{a,b}{F}\right)$ is the F -vector space with basis $1, i, j, k$, with multiplication defined by

$$i^2 = a, \quad j^2 = b, \quad k = ij = -ji.$$

2.1.1 Initialize by a, b, F

In gp, it is easy to initialize the algebra given a, b , for example:

```
F=nfinit(y^2-y+1);
A=alginit(F, [y, y-7]);
```

initializes $A = \left(\frac{y, y-7}{F}\right)$, where $F = \mathbb{Q}(y)$ with $y^2 - y + 1 = 0$.

Warnings:

- The variable you use in defining F must be *lower* in priority than the variable used to define A , which is `'x` by default (can be changed by adding a third input to `alginit`). I suggest using `'y` for F .
- The input a must NOT be a square in F . The reason for this is PARI/GP lets $L = F(\sqrt{a})$, and stores an element as $[e, f]$, representing $e + fj$ for $e, f \in L$ (see Section 2.2 for more on this). There is no way around this limitation, so if a happens to be a square, then you need to swap a, b or modify them suitably.

- Both a and b must not only be integral, but have integral coefficients! If you initialize A by ramification, then this extra limitation is no longer present. This will hopefully be fixed in the future.

2.1.2 Initialize by ramification

Let $\text{Pl}(F)$ be the set of places of F , and for $v \in \text{Pl}(F)$, we say that A is ramified at v if

$$A_v = A \otimes_F F_V$$

is a division ring. Otherwise, A is split/unramified at v .

Every quaternion algebra over F is ramified at a finite even-cardinality set of places. Furthermore, every such set of places corresponds to a unique isomorphism class of quaternion algebras over F . We can initialize a quaternion algebra by specifying the set of ramification places, though it is a little more complicated. All complex places are split, so we only need to specify the splitting behaviour on a set of finite primes, as well as the infinite real places.

Given the number field F , the command `F.roots` gives the roots of the defining polynomial, with the r_1 real roots coming first. When you specify the infinite ramification, you give an r_1 -length vector of 0's and 1's, where 1 =ramification, and the order corresponds to the ordering of `F.roots`.

For the finite ramification, you supply two vectors: a vector of prime ideals, and a same-length vector of 0's and 1's, where again, 1 =ramification. The total number of 1's across both vectors must be even. For example:

```
F=nfinit(y^5-y^4-3*y^2+1);\3 real places, approximately -0.539, 0.564, 1.817
I1=idealprimedec(F, 2)[1];\A prime ideal lying above 2
I2=idealprimedec(F, 7)[1];\A prime ideal lying above 7
I3=idealprimedec(F, 11)[1];\A prime ideal lying above 11
pfin=[I1, I2, I3];
ramfin=[1, 0, 1];\Ramification at I1 and I3
raminf=[1, 1, 0];\Ramification at the first two infinite places
A=alginit(F, [2, [pfin, ramfin], raminf]);\Initialize by ramification.
```

This code initializes the quaternion algebra over F ramified at $I1$, $I3$, and the first two infinite places. The ideal $I2$ was of no use, and was included to demonstrate that you may include extraneous places in the initialization. The input of 2 is to specify that quaternion algebras have degree 2 (`alginit` can create more general central simple algebras).

Warnings:

- As before, the variable used in F must have lower priority than the variable in A .
- In version 2.13.3 and earlier, there was a rare bug that could occur. If F had at least 3 real places and A was unramified at all finite places, then the only choice of `raminf` that worked was `[1,1,...,1,0,0,...,0]`, i.e. all the ramified real places came first. All other infinite ramification choices (e.g. `[1, 0, 1]`, `[0, 1, 1]`, etc.) would encounter an infinite loop. This bug has been fixed in version 2.13.4 and beyond.

2.1.3 Retrieving a, b

Calling `algab(A)` retrieves the pair (a, b) that defined the quaternion algebra. Note that this is a function installed with the fundamental domain package, and is not built into PARI/GP itself.

2.2 Elements of quaternion algebras

If you have never used the algebras package before, then this is likely the most confusing part. PARI/GP uses two main representations of elements, the “algebraic” and the “basis” representations, and *neither* is the traditional $[1, i, j, k]$ basis representation! In the package [\[Ric23\]](#), I have included methods to translate elements to and from the traditional representation.

The nomenclature of the translation methods are:

`algalgtobasis`, `algbasistoalg`, `algiijktoalg`, `algbasisto1ijk`,

etc. (the first two methods are in PARI/GP, and the last two are in the extra package).

2.2.1 Algebraic representation

Assume that F was initialized with the variable `'y`, and $A = \left(\frac{a,b}{F}\right)$ with the default variable `'x`. The algebra stores the splitting field $L = F(\sqrt{a})$ using $x = \sqrt{a}$, and the algebraic representation of an element α is a length 2 column vector:

$$\alpha = [u, v] \sim \text{means } \alpha = u + jv, \text{ where } u, v \in L.$$

Note that the j is on the other side of v to the North American convention! In particular, if $u = e + fi$ ($i = \sqrt{a} = x$), and $v = g + hi$, then

$$\alpha = e + fi + j(g + hi) = e + fi + gj - hk.$$

Using one of the methods to translate an element to the algebraic representation will typically produce an element with a lot of `Mods`, as this is how PARI/GP likes to store elements of number fields. For example,

```
F=nfinit(y^2-3);
A=alginit(F, [y, 2*y-3]);
alpha=algbasistoalg(A, [1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, -1, 1]~);
```

produces the element

```
[Mod(Mod(1/6*y + 3/2, y^2 - 3)*x + Mod(y + 1, y^2 - 3), x^2 + Mod(-y, y^2 - 3)), Mod(
Mod(1/6*y + 1/2, y^2 - 3)*x + Mod(1/3*y + 2, y^2 - 3), x^2 + Mod(-y, y^2 - 3))].
```

Use `liftall` to eliminate all the moduli, and get the much simpler looking

```
[(1/6*y + 3/2)*x + (y + 1), (1/6*y + 1/2)*x + (1/3*y + 2)]~.
```

2.2.2 Basis representation

A quaternion algebra A comes with a “natural order”: let $L = F(\sqrt{a})$, and then $\mathcal{O}_L \oplus j\mathcal{O}_L$ is an order (as b was necessarily integral). By taking a \mathbb{Z} -basis of \mathcal{O}_L , we obtain a \mathbb{Z} -basis of this order. When you initialize an order, PARI/GP also computes a maximal order \mathcal{O}_0 which contains the natural order. You can also choose to have `alginv` not compute a maximal order, in which case \mathcal{O}_0 stores the natural order. If you don’t need the maximal order and are working with an extremely large algebra, then this is a good idea.

If $n = [F : \mathbb{Q}]$, then this basis has length $4n$, and we store an element of A as a length $4n$ column vector of coefficients. The basis representation is the most common form outputted by algebra methods. You can retrieve the basis of \mathcal{O}_0 in terms of the natural basis by calling `algbasis(A)`, where the columns are the coefficients.

2.2.3 1ijk representation

This representation is *not* built into PARI, but instead is in the Fundamental Domains package. The element $\alpha \in \left(\frac{a,b}{F}\right)$ is represented as a 4-dimensional vector $[e, f, g, h]$, where $e, f, g, h \in F$ and

$$\alpha = e + fi + gj + hk.$$

This representation is only there to help input data from a problem or output data into a more palatable format. You should only use this representation at the start or end of a computation, as the PARI/GP library does not handle it.

2.2.4 Basic operations on elements

The normal `+`, `*`, `/`, `^` symbols do not work on elements of quaternion algebras. Instead, you should use

```
algadd(A, elt1, elt2);
algsub(A, elt1, elt2);
algneg(A, elt1); \\Only useful for the algebraic representation, as -elt1 works
otherwise.
algmul(A, elt1, elt2);
algsqr(A, elt1);
algpow(A, elt1, -10);
alginv(A, elt1);
algdivr(A, elt1, elt2); \\Returns elt1*elt2^(-1).
algdivl(A, elt1, elt2); \\Returns elt1^(-1)*elt2.
algnorm(A, elt1); \\Reduced norm of elt1, an element of F.
algnorm(A, elt1, 1); \\Absolute norm of elt1, an element of Q.
algtrace(A, elt1); \\Reduced trace of elt1, an element of F.
algtrace(A, elt1, 1); \\Absolute trace of elt1, an element of Q.
```

The elements can be in either the algebraic or basis representations (mixed is fine). The output will be in basis form, unless all input elements were in algebraic form.

3 Fundamental domain background

For a longer text, see the books by Beardon [Bea95], Katok [Kat92], or Section IV of Voight [Voi21]. See also the papers by Voight [Voi09] or myself [Ric22].

3.1 Setup

Let F be a totally real number field, and let $A = \left(\frac{a,b}{F}\right)$ be split at a *unique* real place. If $\sigma_1, \sigma_2, \dots, \sigma_n$ are the embeddings of $F \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$, then this is equivalent to

$$\sigma_i(a) < 0 \text{ and } \sigma_i(b) < 0 \text{ for exactly } n-1 \text{ choices of } i.$$

Let \mathcal{O} be an order in A , and define

$$N_{A^\times}(\mathcal{O}) := \{x \in A^\times : x\mathcal{O}x^{-1} = \mathcal{O}\}$$

to be the normalizer of \mathcal{O} (see Section 3.3 and Section 28.9 of [Voi21] for more on this group). Define

$$\mathcal{O}^1 = \{x \in \mathcal{O} : \text{nrd}(x) = 1\}$$

to be the set of elements of norm 1. Let $\tilde{\Gamma}$ be any group for which

$$\mathcal{O}^1 \leq \tilde{\Gamma} \leq N_{A^\times}^+(\mathcal{O}),$$

where the $+$ indicates that we only keep the elements x with $\text{nrd}(x)$ being totally positive.

Given any element $x \in \tilde{\Gamma}$, the unique split real place maps x to an element of $\text{Mat}(2, \mathbb{R})$ with positive determinant, which can be uniquely scaled to live in $\text{SL}(2, \mathbb{R})$. By quotienting by $\{\pm 1\}$, the image of $\tilde{\Gamma}$ in $\text{PSL}(2, \mathbb{R})$ is denoted by Γ .

This group Γ is a discrete subgroup of $\text{PSL}(2, \mathbb{R})$, and is called an Arithmetic Fuchsian group. The package can compute a fundamental (Dirichlet) domain for Γ when \mathcal{O} is an Eichler order (it can work in some instances for non-Eichler orders, but this behaviour is not guaranteed).

3.2 Dirichlet domains

The group $\text{PSL}(2, \mathbb{R})$ acts on the upper half plane \mathbb{H} by Möbius maps. Let $p \in \mathbb{H}$ have trivial stabilizer under the action of a discrete subgroup Γ , and define

$$D(p) := \{z \in \mathbb{H} : d(z, p) \leq d(gz, p) \text{ for all } g \in \Gamma\},$$

which forms a fundamental domain for $\Gamma \backslash \mathbb{H}$, and is known as a Dirichlet domain. It is a connected region whose boundary is a closed hyperbolic polygon with finitely many sides. Each side is a subset of the *isometric circle* $I(g)$ of an element $g \in \Gamma$, defined by the following equation:

$$I(g) := \{z \in \mathbb{H} : d(p, z) = d(p, gz)\},$$

where $d(\cdot, \cdot)$ denotes hyperbolic distance. When we say “the set of elements forming the boundary of a Dirichlet domain”, we are referring to the set of elements whose isometric circles form the boundary.

A Dirichlet domain also has a notion of a side pairing: we say that sides S_1 and S_2 are paired if there exists a $g \in \Gamma$ such that $gS_1 = S_2$. Since $gI(g) = I(g^{-1})$, it will follow that paired sides will correspond to $I(g)$ and $I(g^{-1})$, although this is not sufficient. The element g will pair up their isometric circles, but we need to pair up the actual side, which is a finite length subset. In particular the vertices need to be paired with each other. In a Dirichlet domain, all sides will be paired.

Remark 3.1. In literature, a side paired with itself is often split into two sides by the midpoint, which are then paired with each other. Computationally we store this side as being paired with itself, but if you are looking at results involving counting the number of sides of the fundamental domain, then you need to account for this splitting.

3.3 Structure of the normalizer group

The main reference is Proposition 28.9.17 of [Voi21], which gives the split exact sequence:

$$1 \rightarrow (\text{Cl}(\mathcal{O}_F)[2]_{\uparrow \mathcal{O}} \rightarrow N_{A^\times}(\mathcal{O})/(F^\times \mathcal{O}^\times) \rightarrow \text{AL}(\mathcal{O}) \rightarrow 1$$

While we will not describe all terms in this sequence, we will talk about $\text{AL}(\mathcal{O})$ briefly. If \mathcal{O} is an Eichler order with $\text{discrd}(\mathcal{O}) = \mathfrak{N}$, then $\text{AL}(\mathcal{O})$ can be naturally identified with a subgroup of

$$\prod_{\mathfrak{p}|\mathfrak{N}} \mathbb{Z}/2\mathbb{Z}.$$

If Σ is the set of ramified places of A and $\text{Cl}_\Sigma(\mathcal{O}_F)^2$ is trivial, then this is an isomorphism.

In general, the quotient $N_{A^\times}^+(\mathcal{O})/(F^\times \mathcal{O}^1)$ is an abelian 2-group, so describing intermediate groups can be done reasonably easily.

4 Computing the fundamental domain in PARI/GP

4.1 Finding fields and algebras

To begin, we need to specify a totally real number field F . These can be found in a few places, including:

- On John Voight's [website](#), where tables of fields with small discriminant are listed;
- On [LMFDB](#) [LMF23], where you can search for number fields with a variety of properties.

When you initialize this in PARI/GP (with the command `nfinit(...)`, where ellipsis denotes a monic irreducible polynomial), don't forget that you **cannot** use the variable `x` if you want to work with an algebra.

If you have a specific pair (a, b) in mind or know the ramification that you want, then you can now initialize a quaternion algebra as in Sections 2.1.1 and 2.1.2. Alternatively, you can search for Fuchsian groups over F whose area lies in a given range with the function `afuchlist`, for example:

```
afuchlist(F, 100);\\Area up to 100, split at the first oo place
afuchlist(F, 50, 80);\\Area between 50 and 80, split at the first oo place
afuchlist(F, 30, , 3);\\Area up to 30, split at the third oo place
```

Each return element is a triple $[[a, b], \text{area}, \text{ram}]$, where ram is the multiset of finite primes lying above the finite ramification of $A=\text{algininit}(F, [a, b])$.

4.2 Specifying Gamma

General input, then explain them.

4.3 Other options

Changing p Displaying partial output

5 Computations using the fundamental domain

Once you have a fundamental domain, you can compute many things, including the signature, a group presentation with a minimal set of generators, closed geodesics, or a visualization of it. These three things are currently implemented.

For the rest of this section, it's assumed that we have a quaternion algebra $A = \left(\frac{a,b}{F}\right)$ with fundamental domain U .

5.1 Signature

Call `algfdmsignature(U)` to compute the signature. The format is $[g, V, s]$, where g is the genus, $V = [m_1, m_2, \dots, m_t]$ are the orders (≥ 2) of the elliptic cycles, and s is the number of parabolic cycles. In particular, there exists a group presentation of Γ_O in the following format:

- The group is generated by $a_1, a_2, \dots, a_g, b_1, b_2, \dots, b_g, g_1, g_2, \dots, g_{t+s}$;
- The g_i satisfy the relations $g_i^{m_i} = 1$ for $1 \leq i \leq t$;
- We have the relation

$$[a_1, b_1][a_2, b_2] \cdots [a_g, b_g] g_1 g_2 \cdots g_{t+s} = 1,$$

where $[x, y] = xyx^{-1}y^{-1}$ is the commutator.

This is a minimal presentation if $t + s = 0$. If $t + s > 0$, then removing g_{t+s} makes it a minimal presentation.

5.2 Presentation

Call `P=algfdmpresentation(U)` to compute a presentation. The output is a length 3 vector, where:

- $P[1]$ is the list of elements generating Γ_O , given in basis representation;
- $P[2]$ is the vector of relations;
- $P[3]$ represents $P[1][i]$ as a word in $U[1]$. This is a technical entry used to compute elements as words in the presentation, and will likely not be needed by a user.

Let $P[1] = \{g_1, g_2, \dots, g_k\}$, and then the relation $[a_1, a_2, \dots, a_i]$ means

$$1 = g_{a_1}^{\text{sign}(a_1)} g_{a_2}^{\text{sign}(a_2)} \dots g_{a_i}^{\text{sign}(a_i)}.$$

For example, the relation $[1, 4, -5, -5, 3]$ corresponds to

$$1 = g_1 g_4 g_5^{-2} g_3.$$

Each element of $P[2]$ and $P[3]$ is a Vecsmall.

5.3 Elements as words in the presentation

Once you have computed a fundamental domain U , a presentation P , and have an element $g \in \mathcal{O}^1$, you can compute g as a word in P with

```
w=algfdomword(g, P, U)
```

The format of w is exactly the same as a relation. Note that if you actually multiply out the representation, then you will either get g or $-g$, since they are indistinguishable in $\Gamma_{\mathcal{O}}$.

5.4 Closed geodesics

Given a primitive hyperbolic element $g \in \mathcal{O}^1$, there is a corresponding closed geodesic on $\Gamma_{\mathcal{O}} \backslash \mathbb{H}$. We can compute this geodesic with `algfdomrootgeodesic(g, U)`.

5.5 Visualization

Currently, we can print a fundamental domain to a LaTeX document or to a Python application.

5.6 LaTeX

Call `fdom_latex(U, filename)` to print the domain to the file “plots/build/filename.tex”. In order to compile the file, you need the document class standalone, as well as the pgf package.

The command `fdom_latex` includes 3 further options (in order):

- `boundcircles`, which is 1 by default. Changing it to 0 will not print the bounding circle.
- `compile`, which is 1 by default. If you are working with WSL, this will compile the LaTeX document, and move the pdf up one folder to “plots/filename.pdf”.
- `open`, which is 1 by default. If we compiled the picture, this also opens it.

5.7 Python

We require the packages `matplotlib` and `numpy` to run “fdviewer.py”, which contains the code to visualize a fundamental domain and geodesics. To write a fundamental domain U to a Python-readable file, call

`python_printfdom(U, filename)`, which prints the requisite data to “fdoms/filename.dat”. You must start the filename with “fd” for this to work correctly.

You can also print geodesics to a file by

```
geod=algfdomrootgeodesic(g, U);  
python_printarcs(g[2], filename);
```

where the filename must not start with “fd”.

To open the file, call (from the terminal) `py fdviewer.py filenames`. If you are working in WSL, you can also call `python_plotviewer(filenames)`. The filenames include at most one fundamental domain, and any number of geodesics (more than 5 is not suggested), separated by spaces.

In addition to the normal matplotlib commands, you have access to:

- Click on a side to highlight it in red, as well as the paired side in blue. You can use the right/left arrow keys to change sides (as well as clicking on a new side);
- Click on a geodesic to highlight it, highlight the next side in orange, and put an arrow in the middle specifying the orientation. You can use the up/down arrow keys to move between consecutive segments of the geodesic;
- Press “t” to hide the text box with information;
- Press “m” to hide the bounding axes;
- Press “c” to hide the bounding circle.

References

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