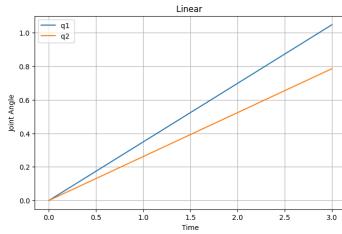


```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```
T = 3.0
dt = np.arange(0, T+dt, dt)
q1, q2 = 0.0, 0.0
q1d, q2d = np.pi/3, np.pi/4
```

```
q1_linear = q1 + (q1f - q1i) * (t / T)
q2_linear = q2 + (q2f - q2i) * (t / T)
```

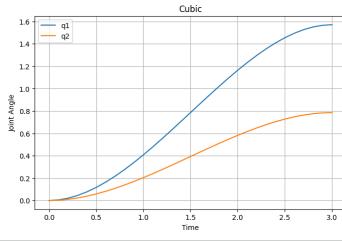
```
plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
plt.plot(t, q1_linear, label='q1')
plt.plot(t, q2_linear, label='q2')
plt.title('Time')
plt.xlabel('Joint Angle')
plt.title('Linear')
plt.legend()
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```



```
def cubic_trajectory(q1_start, q1_end, T, t):
    a0 = q1_start
    a1 = 0
    a2 = 3*(q1_end - q1_start)/(T**2)
    a3 = -2*(q1_end - q1_start)/(T**3)
    q = a0 + a1*t + a2*t**2 + a3*t**3
    return q
```

```
q1_cubic = cubic_trajectory(q1_start, q1_end, T, t)
q2_cubic = cubic_trajectory(q2_start, q2_end, T, t)
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
plt.plot(t, q1_cubic, label='q1')
plt.plot(t, q2_cubic, label='q2')
plt.title('Time')
plt.xlabel('Joint Angle')
plt.title('Cubic')
plt.legend()
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```



Linear trajectory was derived simply using the equation of a straight line. In cubic we used $\dot{q}(0)=0$ and $\dot{q}(T)=\dot{Q}$. The difference is that in cubic trajectory the velocity of the end point is zero during the initial and final positions. This property is of importance as it minimizes jerks on the mechanism due to repeated use and improves precision.

linear trajectory was derived simply using the equation of a straight line. For cubic we used $\dot{q}(0)=0$ at $t=0$ and $t=T$ and $q(0)=Q_1$ and $q(T)=Q_2$. The difference is that in cubic trajectory the velocity of the end point is zero during the initial and final positions. This property is of importance as it minimizes jerks on the mechanism due to repeated use and improves precision.