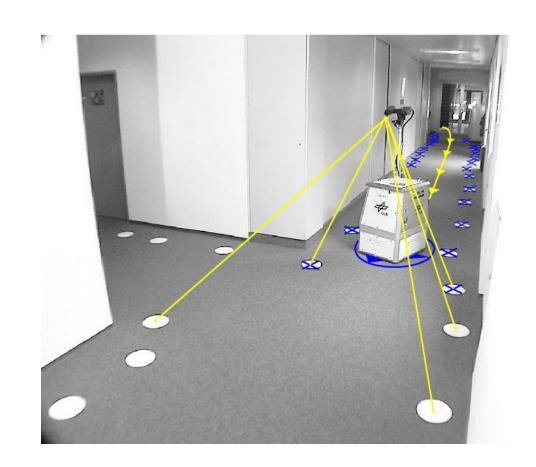
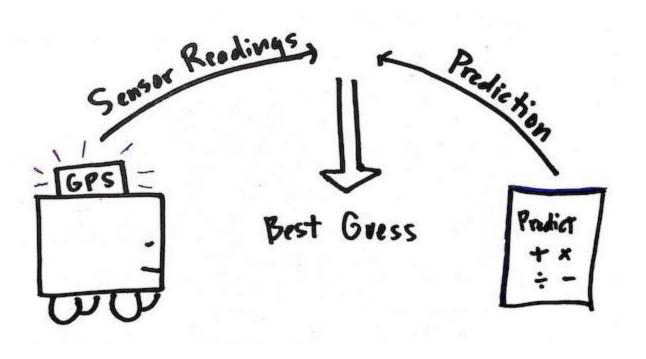


Kalman filter

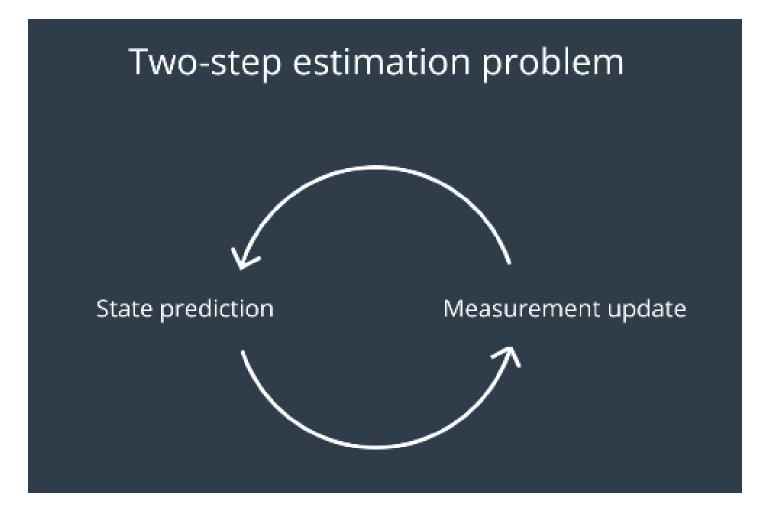


Localization problem





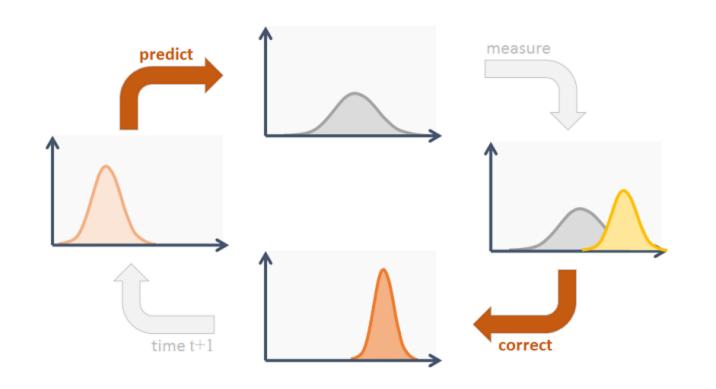


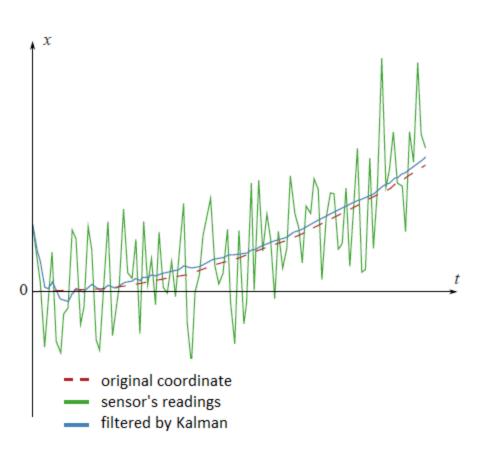


State estimate



State Estimator

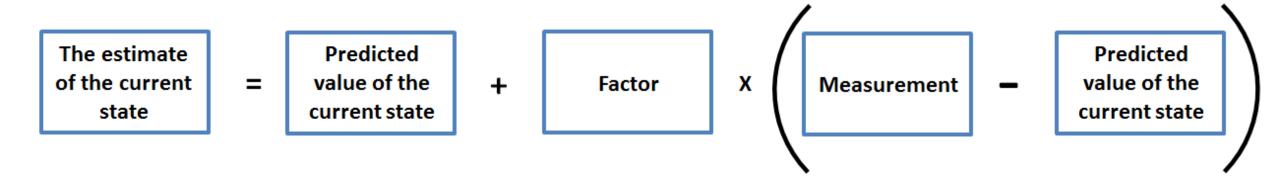




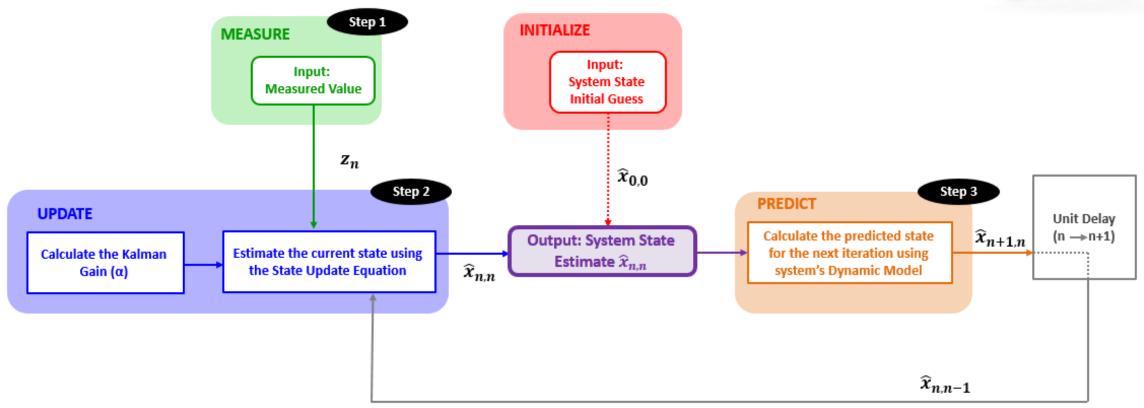


The Black Magic of the Kalman Filter

- This is the Estimation Algorithm of the Kalman filter
- Estimating the current state from the predicted values plus Kalman Gain multiplied by the Error





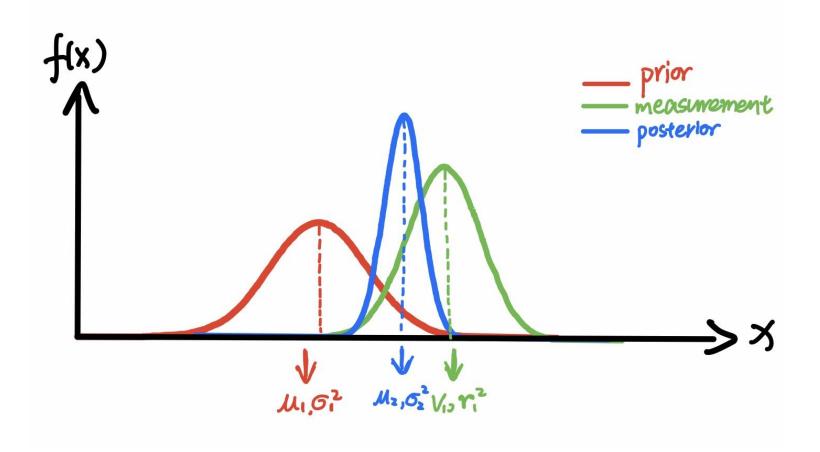


How it works?



Designing a Kalman Filter

The system position





Kalman Filter types



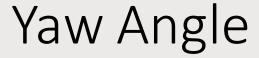
Linear Kalman Filter



Extended Kalman filter (Multi-dimentional)

Kalman Filter Impl. with Python

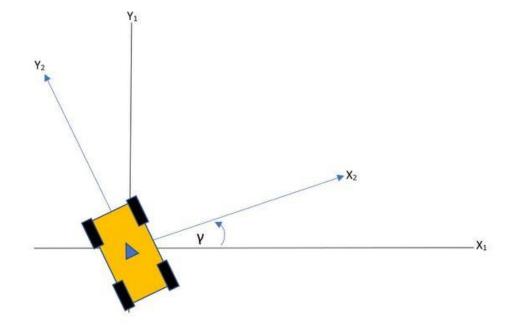
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def Kalman Filter() :
  for n in range (measurements):
     x = A*x+B*u[n]
     P = A*P*A.T + O
 # Measurement Update (Correction)
 # Compute the Kalman Gain
    S = H*P*H.T + R
   K = (P*H.T) * np.linalg.pinv(S)
# Update the estimate via z
    Z = mx[n]
    y = Z - (H*x) # Innovation or Residual
   x = x + (K*y)
 # Update the error covariance
   P = (I - (K*H))*P
```



- Now, there are four possible ways to update yaw information:
- From a model using inputs (throttle and steering angle).
- Magnetometer for angle relative to magnetic North.
- Gyro readings from IMU
- Heading required to move in a straight line from the previous GPS fix to the current GPS fix.

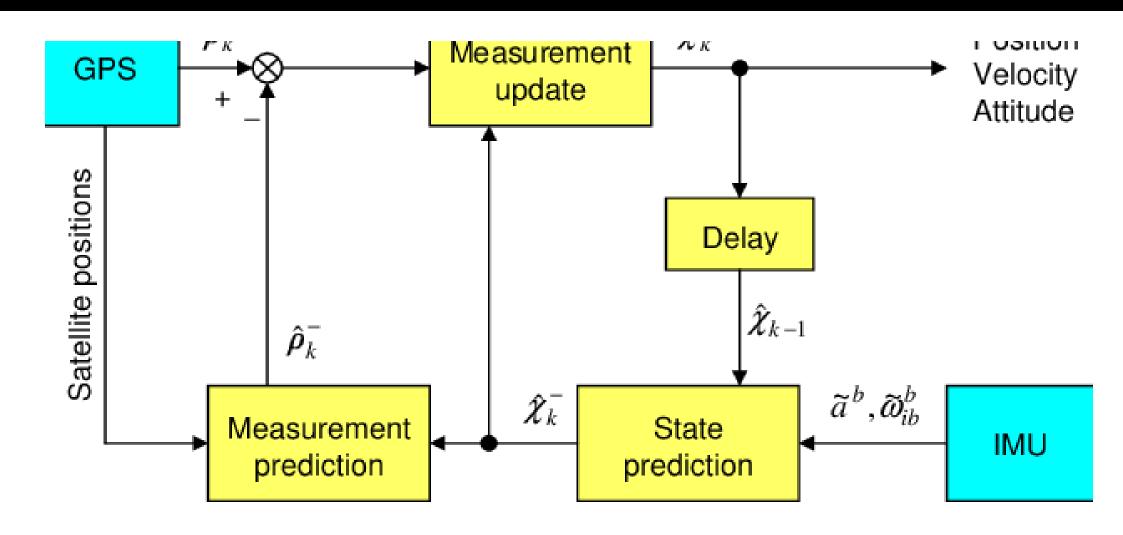


Yaw (Rotation about the z-axis)





Robot localization





Motion equation





Velocity final equals the initial velocity plus acceleration multiplied by the time



$$v = v_0 + at [1]$$



Final Position is calculated as the initial position plus initial velicity multiplied by the time plus half of the acceleration multiplied by the time square

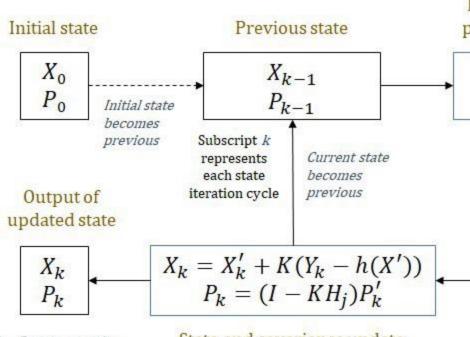


$$p = p_0 + v_0 t + \frac{1}{2}at^2$$
 [2]



Extended Kalman filter

Extended Kalman Filter Overview



X= State matrix P= Process covariance matrix (represents error in the estimate)

State and covariance update

I= Identity matrix h(X')= Non-linear measurement matrix

New state (predicted ['], based on physical model and previous state)

$$X'_{k} = F(X, U) + W_{k}$$

$$P'_{k} = AP_{k-1}A^{T} + Q_{k}$$

$$K = \frac{P_k' H_j}{H_j P_k' H_j^T + R}$$

Calculate Kalman gain

K=Kalman gain
R= Sensor noise/measurement
covariance matrix H_i = Jacobian Matrix (also

ensures size consistency)

F(X, U)= Non-linear state transition matrix. A function of the state and control variables.

W= Predicted state noise matrix Q= Process noise covariance matrix. Keeps the state covariance matrix from becoming too small or going to 0.

A,B,C= Adaptation matrices, to convert input state to process state

$$Y_t = CX_k^* + Z_k$$

Measurement from sensor

Y= Measurement of state Z = measurement noise



Estimated state

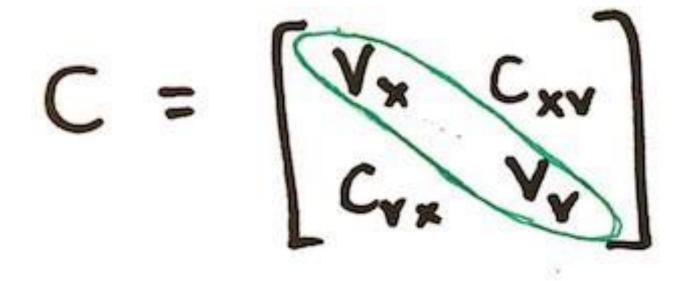
$$\hat{x} = \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} position \\ velocity \end{bmatrix}$$

$$expressing \\ correlation$$



Understanding Covariance Matrix

- property: symmetric
- diagonal elements: variances
- non-diagonal elements: covariances



Parameters



with discrete time step k,

k-1: current statek: next future state

Predictions

X_k: Mean Vector (current best guess)

C_k: Covariance Matrix

P_k: Prediction Matrix, transforms data to give next future state

u_k: External Influence (Control) vector, takes into account effects of outside world

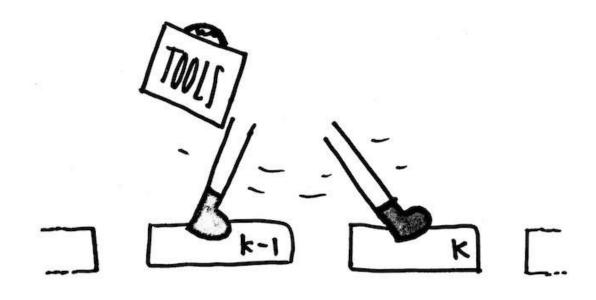
B_k: External Influence (Control) Matrix, takes into account effects of outside world

Q_k: Unaccounted External Influence Matrix, noise we may not know about

S_k: Sensor Matrix, scales predictions to units and scale of sensor readings

Sensor Data

 r_k : Mean Vector of Sensor Reading N_k : Covariance Matrix, contains sensor noise





$$\hat{X}_{k} = P_{k} \hat{X}_{k-1}$$

$$C_{k} = P_{k} C_{k-1} P^{T}$$

First step

predict



Second step correct



Memperted =
$$S_k \hat{x}_k$$

 $\mathcal{E}_{expected} = S_k C_k S_k^T$
Prediction— \mathcal{E}_{sol}
Prediction— \mathcal{E}_{sol}

Third step

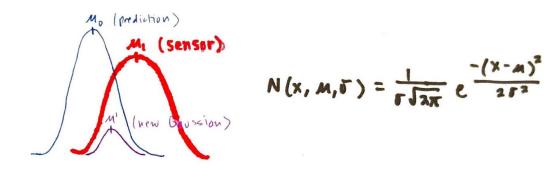
Transform Corrected Prediction (speak the same language as our sensors)



Fourth step

Read sensors

Fifth step



$$N(x, M_0, \sigma_0) \cdot N(x, M_1, \sigma_1) = N(x, M', \sigma')$$

prediction

Sensor

new Gaussian!

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2\pi}} e^{-\frac{(x-M_0)^2}{2\sqrt{5}^2}} \cdot \frac{1}{\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2\pi}} e^{\frac{-(x-M_0)^2}{2\sqrt{5}^2}} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2\pi}} e^{-\frac{(x-M_0)^2}{2\sqrt{5}^{12}}}$$

fun algebra

$$M' = M_0 + \frac{5.^2(M_1 - M_0)}{5.^2 + 5.^2}$$
 $5^{12} = 5.^2 - \frac{5.^4}{5.^4}$

$$5^{12} = 5^2 - \frac{5^4}{5^2 + 5^2}$$



factor
$$k = \frac{5.^2}{5.^2 + 5.^2}$$

$$M' = M_0 + K(M_1 - M_0)$$
 Hatrix
 $\Gamma^{12} = \Gamma_0^2 - K \Gamma_0^2$ Form

$$K = \frac{Z_{\bullet}}{Z_{\bullet} + Z_{\bullet}}$$

$$M' = M_{\bullet} + K(M_{\bullet} - M_{\bullet})$$

$$Z' = Z_{\bullet} - KZ_{\bullet}$$

$$Kalmon Gain$$

Sixth step Find Kalman gain



Kalman filter simulation

- https://www.cs.utexas.edu/~teammco/misc/kalman_filter/
- Kalman filter tutorial 1
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FkCT_LV9Syk
- Covariance
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=85llb-89sjk
- More tutorials
- https://github.com/rlabbe/Kalman-and-Bayesian-Filters-in-Python
- Other Localization Techniques MonteCarlo
- http://aslanfmh65.com/robotic-localization-kalman-filter-mcl/



Thank you

