

Math 124 - Programming for Mathematical Applications

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Homework 10

Due Wednesday, April 12

In [1]: `1 using Plots # Packages needed`

Description

In this homework, you will make some extensions to the `MyPoly` type in the lecture notes.

Remember to write your functions in the style of generic programming, as discussed in the lecture notes. That is, they should correctly handle all types of coefficient vectors, including rational and complex numbers. This is almost automatic, but sometimes the function `eltype` is useful to ensure the right type.

First, we define the relevant functions below, with some simplifications (in particular we remove the `var` field and assume that the independent variable is x).

```
In [2]: 1 struct MyPoly
2         c
3     end
4
5     function degree(p::MyPoly)
6         ix1 = findfirst(p.c .!= 0)
7         if ix1 == nothing
8             return 0
9         else
10            return length(p.c) - ix1
11        end
12    end
13
14    function Base.show(io::IO, p::MyPoly)
15        d = degree(p)
16        print(io, "MyPoly(")
17        for k = d:-1:0
18            coeff = p.c[end-k]
19            if coeff == 0 && d > 0
20                continue
21            end
22            print(io, "%s", coeff)
23            if k > 0
24                print(io, "x^%d + " % k)
25            else
26                print(io, ")")
27            end
28        end
29    end
```

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20         continue
21     end
22     if k < d
23         if isa(coeff, Real)
24             if coeff > 0
25                 print(io, " + ")
26             else
27                 print(io, " - ")
28             end
29             coeff = abs(coeff)
30         else
31             print(io, " + ")
32         end
33     end
34     if isa(coeff, Real)
35         print(io, coeff)
36     else
37         print(io, "($coeff)")
38     end
39     if k == 0
40         continue
41     end
42     print(io, ".x")
43     if k > 1
44         print(io, "^", k)
45     end
46 end
47 print(io, ")")
48 end
49
50 function (p::MyPoly)(x)
51     d = degree(p)
52     v = p.c[end-d]
53     for cc = p.c[end-d+1:end]
54         v = v*x + cc
55     end
56     return v
57 end
58
59 function PyPlot.plot(p::MyPoly, xlim=[-2,2])
60     xx = collect(range(xlim[1], xlim[2], length=100))
61     plot(xx, p.(xx))
62     xlabel("x")
63 end
64
65 function Base.:+(p1::MyPoly, p2::MyPoly)
66     d1 = length(p1.c)
67     d2 = length(p2.c)
68     d = max(d1,d2)
69     c = [fill(0, d-d1); p1.c] + [fill(0, d-d2); p2.c]
70     return MyPoly(c)

```

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71 end
72
73 function Base.:- (p1::MyPoly, p2::MyPoly)
74     return p1 + MyPoly(-p2.c)
75 end
76
77 function Base.:(a, p::MyPoly)
78     newp = deepcopy(p)
79     newp.c .*= a
80     return newp
81 end
82
83 function Base.:(p::MyPoly, a)
84     return a*p
85 end

```

Problem 1(a)

Implement multiplication of two polynomials by overloading the `*` operator.

Test your function using the code below.

```

In [3]: 1 function Base.:(p1::MyPoly, p2::MyPoly)
2         deg = degree(p1) + degree(p2) + 1
3         v = zeros(eltype(p1.c), deg)
4         sizep2 = length(p2.c)
5         for i = sizep2-1:(sizep2 - degree(p2))
6             v[end - degree(p1) + (i - sizep2):end + (i - sizep2)] += p
7         end
8         MyPoly(v)
9     end

```

```

In [4]: 1 p1 = MyPoly([1,-2])
2         p2 = MyPoly([4,3,1,1])
3         display(p1 * p2) # Should have integer coefficients
4
5         p1 = MyPoly([2//3, -3//7])
6         p2 = MyPoly([-1//2, 1//3, -1//4])
7         display(p1 * p2) # Should have rational coefficients

```

$\text{MyPoly}(4 \cdot x^4 - 5 \cdot x^3 - 5 \cdot x^2 - 1 \cdot x - 2)$

$\text{MyPoly}(-1//3 \cdot x^3 + 55//126 \cdot x^2 - 13//42 \cdot x + 3//28)$

Problem 1(b)

Implement a new constructor for the `MyPoly` type, which creates a polynomial from a given vector of roots (and with leading term 1). That is, for a vector r with d roots, we define the degree d polynomial

$$p(x) = \prod_{k=1}^d (x - r_k)$$

To make sure we can still use the old syntax of initializing by the coefficients `c`, overload `MyPoly` with a parameter named `roots`:

```
function MyPoly(; roots)
    # Implement function here
end
```

Test your function using the code below.

```
In [5]: 1 function MyPoly(; roots)
        2     polys = []
        3     for r in roots
        4         push!(polys, MyPoly([1, -r]))
        5     end
        6     return prod(polys)
        7 end
```

Out [5]: MyPoly

```
In [6]: 1 p = MyPoly(roots=[-3,-2,0,1,1,4])
        2 display(p) # Should have integer coefficients
        3
        4 p = MyPoly(roots=[-7//3,-2//1,0,1//2,1//2,3//2])
        5 display(p) # Should have rational coefficients
```

MyPoly(1·x⁶ - 1·x⁵ - 15·x⁴ + 5·x³ + 34·x² - 24·x)

MyPoly(1//1·x⁶ + 11//6·x⁵ - 53//12·x⁴ - 107//24·x³ + 157//24·x² - 7//4·x)

Problem 1(c)

Implement a function `differentiate` which returns the derivative of a polynomial.

Test your function using the code below.

```

In [7]: 1 function differentiate(p::MyPoly)
        2     l = length(p.c)
        3     for i = 1:l - 1
        4         p.c[end - i] *= i
        5     end
        6     v = p.c[1:end - 1]
        7     return MyPoly(v)
        8 end

```

Out[7]: differentiate (generic function with 1 method)

```

In [8]: 1 differentiate(p)

```

Out[8]: MyPoly($\frac{6}{1}x^5 + \frac{55}{6}x^4 - \frac{53}{3}x^3 - \frac{107}{8}x^2 + \frac{157}{12}x - \frac{7}{4}$)

Problem 1(d)

Implement a function `integrate` which returns the (indefinite) integral of a polynomial, with the constant term = 0.

Test your function using the code below.

```

In [9]: 1 function integrate(p::MyPoly)
        2     l = length(p.c)
        3     for i = 1:l - 1
        4         p.c[end - i] /= i
        5     end
        6     return MyPoly(p.c)
        7 end

```

Out[9]: integrate (generic function with 1 method)

```

In [10]: 1 integrate(p)

```

Out[10]: MyPoly($\frac{1}{1}x^6 + \frac{11}{6}x^5 - \frac{53}{12}x^4 - \frac{107}{24}x^3 + \frac{157}{24}x^2 - \frac{7}{4}x$)

Problem 2

In this problem you will use the polynomial type to compute Lagrange polynomials for a set of nodes, and compute so-called elemental matrices that appear in the finite element discretization of PDEs.

Problem 2(a)

Implement a function `LagrangePolynomials(s)` where `s` is a vector of n numbers, which returns a vector of n polynomials $L_k(x)$, $k = 1, \dots, n$, of degree $d = n - 1$ such that

$$L_k(s_j) = \delta_{kj} = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } k = j, \\ 0 & \text{otherwise.} \end{cases}$$

Hint: Note that a polynomial $L_k(x)$ is zero at the $n - 1$ points s_j , $j \neq k$. Use the `roots` constructor of `MyPoly` to create a polynomial with these roots, then evaluate it and scale to make $L_k(s_k) = 1$.

Test your function using the code below.

```
In [11]: 1 function LagrangePolynomials(s)
          2     l = length(s)
          3     polys = []
          4     s2 = [0;s;0]
          5
          6     for i = 1:l
          7         s_new = append!(s2[1:i], s2[i + 2:end])
          8         p1 = MyPoly(roots = s_new[2:end - 1])
          9         c = p1(s[i])
         10         p2 = MyPoly(p1.c ./ c)
         11         push!(polys, p2)
         12     end
         13     display(polys)
         14
         15     return polys
         16 end
```

Out[11]: LagrangePolynomials (generic function with 1 method)

```
In [12]: 1 Ls = LagrangePolynomials((0:6) / 6)
          2 plot.(Ls, Ref([0,1]));
```

7-element Vector{Any}:

MyPoly($64.8 \cdot x^6 - 226.8 \cdot x^5 + 315.0 \cdot x^4 - 220.5 \cdot x^3 + 81.2 \cdot x^2 - 14.700000000000001 \cdot x + 1.0$)

MyPoly($-388.79999999999933 \cdot x^6 + 1295.999999999998 \cdot x^5 - 1673.999999999997 \cdot x^4 + 1043.999999999982 \cdot x^3 - 313.199999999994 \cdot x^2 + 35.9999999999936 \cdot x$)

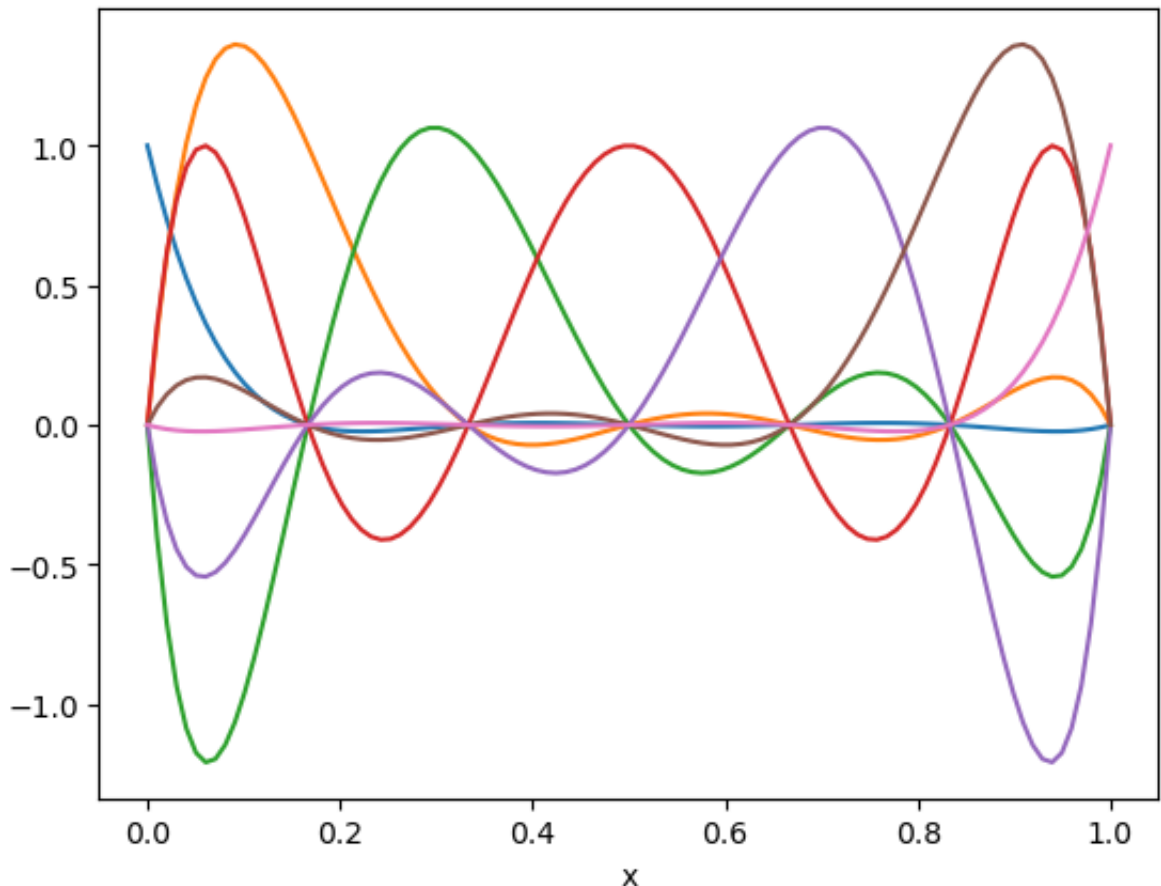
MyPoly($971.9999999999958 \cdot x^6 - 3077.999999999987 \cdot x^5 + 3698.999999999984 \cdot x^4 - 2074.499999999991 \cdot x^3 + 526.499999999977 \cdot x^2 - 44.999999999998 \cdot x$)

MyPoly($-1295.999999999971 \cdot x^6 + 3887.9999999999127 \cdot x^5 - 4355.999999999902 \cdot x^4 + 2231.99999999995 \cdot x^3 - 507.9999999999886 \cdot x^2 + 39.999999999991 \cdot x$)

MyPoly($972.0000000000241 \cdot x^6 - 2754.000000000068 \cdot x^5 + 2889.000000000072 \cdot x^4 - 1381.5000000000343 \cdot x^3 + 297.0000000000074 \cdot x^2 - 22.50000000000558 \cdot x$)

MyPoly($-388.8000000000087 \cdot x^6 + 1036.8000000000231 \cdot x^5 - 1026.000000000023 \cdot x^4 + 468.0000000000105 \cdot x^3 - 97.20000000000218 \cdot x^2 + 7.200000000000161 \cdot x$)

MyPoly($64.8 \cdot x^6 - 162.0 \cdot x^5 + 153.0 \cdot x^4 - 67.50000000000001 \cdot x^3 + 13.700000000000003 \cdot x^2 - 1.0 \cdot x$)



Problem 2(b)

In the finite element method (FEM), so-called mass matrices M and stiffness matrices K are defined as follows:

$$M_{ij} = \int_0^1 L_i(x)L_j(x) dx, \quad i, j = 1, \dots, n$$

$$K_{ij} = \int_0^1 \frac{dL_i}{dx} \frac{dL_j}{dx} dx, \quad i, j = 1, \dots, n$$

Write two functions `mkM(Ls)` and `mkK(Ls)` which computes and returns these matrices, for a given vector `Ls` of Lagrange polynomials.

Test your function using the code below. Note that in this case, the `s` vector is *rational* and all your outputs should also be rational.

```
In [13]: 1 function mkM(Ls)
          2     l = length(Ls)
          3     M = zeros(l, l)
          4     for i = 1:l
          5         for j = 1:l
          6             poly_prod = Ls[i] * Ls[j]
          7             poly_int = integrate(poly_prod)
          8             M[i,j] = poly_int(1) - poly_int(0)
          9         end
         10     end
         11     return M
         12 end
         13 function mkK(Ls)
         14     l = length(Ls)
         15     M = zeros(l, l)
         16     for i = 1:l
         17         for j = 1:l
         18             poly_der1 = differentiate(Ls[i])
         19             poly_der2 = differentiate(Ls[j])
         20             poly_prod = poly_der1 * poly_der2
         21             M[i,j] = poly_prod(1) - poly_prod(0)
         22         end
         23     end
         24     return M
         25 end
```

```
Out[13]: mkK (generic function with 1 method)
```



```
In [14]: 1 d = 4
2 Ls = LagrangePolynomials((0:d) // d)
3 M = mkM(Ls)
4 K = mkK(Ls)
5 display(Ls)
6 display(M)
7 display(K)
```

5-element Vector{Any}:

```
MyPoly(32//3·x^4 - 80//3·x^3 + 70//3·x^2 - 25//3·x + 1//1)
MyPoly(-128//3·x^4 + 96//1·x^3 - 208//3·x^2 + 16//1·x)
MyPoly(64//1·x^4 - 128//1·x^3 + 76//1·x^2 - 12//1·x)
MyPoly(-128//3·x^4 + 224//3·x^3 - 112//3·x^2 + 16//3·x)
MyPoly(32//3·x^4 - 16//1·x^3 + 22//3·x^2 - 1//1·x)
```

5-element Vector{Any}:

```
MyPoly(33554432//3·x^4 - 1574640//1·x^3 + 71680//3·x^2 - 25//3·x + 1//1)
MyPoly(-134217728//3·x^4 + 5668704//1·x^3 - 212992//3·x^2 + 16//1·x)
MyPoly(67108864//1·x^4 - 7558272//1·x^3 + 77824//1·x^2 - 12//1·x)
MyPoly(-134217728//3·x^4 + 4408992//1·x^3 - 114688//3·x^2 + 16//3·x)
MyPoly(33554432//3·x^4 - 944784//1·x^3 + 22528//3·x^2 - 1//1·x)
```

5×5 Matrix{Float64}:

```
-3.47354      1.0328      -0.679365      0.287831      -0.0566138
 1.0328      2.09947      -0.761905      0.338624      -0.042328
-0.679365    -0.761905      1.02857      -0.253968      0.0
 0.287831     0.338624    -0.253968      0.474074      0.042328
-0.0566138  -0.042328      0.0          0.042328      0.0566138
```

5×5 Matrix{Float64}:

```
-53.7778      -618.667      11128.0      -82851.6      2.144
56e5
-9.55355e6     2.87164e6     -3.70052e6     1.68895e7     -2.738
76e7
 6.55149e8     -1.57691e10     6.4006e9      -7.84583e8     1.040
3e9
-1.24818e10     2.49466e11     -1.75441e12     1.25179e12    -1.509
78e10
 7.00235e10     -1.2719e12      8.39021e12     -2.40576e13     2.546
54e13
```