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%===== SE3
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% class SE3
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% g = SE3(d, theta)
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%
% A Matlab class implementation of SE(3) [Special Euclidean 3-space].
% Allows for the operations written down as math equations to be
% reproduced in Matlab as code. At least that's the idea. It's
% about
% as close as one can get to the math.
%
%===== SE3
%=====
classdef SE3 < handle

    properties (Access = protected)
        M; % Internal implementation is homogeneous.
    end

    %
    %===== Public Member Methods
    %=====
    %

    methods

        %----- SE3
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        %
        % Constructor for the class. Expects translation vector and
        rotation
        % angle. If both missing, then initialize as identity.
        %
        function g = SE3(d, R)

            if (nargin == 0)
                g.M = eye(4);
            else
                g.M = [R, d; 0 0 0 1];
            end

        end

        %
        %----- display
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        %
        % Function used by Matlab to "print" or display the object.

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% Just outputs it in homogeneous form.
%
function display(g)

disp(g.M);

end

%----- plot
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%
% Plots the coordinate frame associated to g. The figure is
cleared,
% so this will clear any existing graphic in the figure. To plot
on
% top of an existing figure, set hold to on. The label is the name
% of label given to the frame (if given is it written out). The
% linecolor is a valid plot linespec character. Finally sc is the
% specification of the scale for plotting. It will rescale the
% line segments associated with the frame axes and also with the
location
% of the label, if there is a label.
%
% Inputs:
%   g - The SE2 coordinate frame to plot.
%   label - The label to assign the frame.
%   linecolor - The line color to use for plotting. (See `help
plot`)
%   sc - scale to plot things at.
%   a 2x1 vector, first element is length of axes.
%   second element is a scalar indicating roughly how far
%   from the origin the label should be placed.
%
% Output:
%   The coordinate frame, and possibly a label, is plotted.
%
function plot(g, flabel, lcol, sc)

if ( (nargin < 2) )
    flabel = '';
end

if ( (nargin < 3) || isempty(lcol) )
    lcol = 'b';
end

if ( (nargin < 4) || isempty(sc) )
    sc = [1.0 0.5];
elseif (size(sc,2) == 1)
    sc = [sc 2];
end

d = getTranslation(g);
R = getRotation(g);

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ex = R*[sc(1);0;0];      % get rotated x-axis.
ey = R*[0;sc(1);0];     % get rotated y-axis.
ez = R*[0;0;sc(1)];     % get rotated z-axis.

isheld = ishold;

pts = [d , d+ex];
plot3(pts(1,:), pts(2,:), pts(3,:),lcol);      % x-axis
hold on;
pts = [d , d+ey];
plot3(pts(1,:), pts(2,:), pts(3,:),lcol);      % y-axis
pts = [d , d+ez];
plot3(pts(1,:), pts(2,:), pts(3,:),lcol);      % z-axis

plot3(d(1), d(2), d(3), [lcol 'o'],'MarkerSize',7); % origin

if (~isempty(flabe1))
    pts = d - (sc(2)/sc(1))*(ex+ey+ez);
    text(pts(1), pts(2), pts(3),flabe1);
end

if (~isheld)
    hold off;
end
end

%----- inv -----
%
% Returns the inverse of the element g. Can invoke in two ways:
%
%     g.inv();
%
% or
%
%     inv(g);
%
%
function invg = inv(g)

    invg = SE3();
    invg.M = inv(g.M);

end

%----- times -----
%
% This function is the operator overload that implements the left
% action of g on the point p.
%
% Can be invoked in the following equivalent ways:
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%     >> p2 = g .* p;
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% >> p2 = times(g, p);
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% >> p2 = g.times(p);
%
function p2 = times(g, el)

p2 = g.leftact(el);

end

%----- mtimes -----
%
% Computes and returns the product of g1 with g2.
%
% Can be invoked in the following equivalent ways:
%
% >> g3 = g1 * g2;
%
% >> g3 = g1.mtimes(g2);
%
% >> g3 = mtimes(g1, g2);
%
function g3 = mtimes(g1, g2)

g3 = SE3();           % Initialize return element as identity.
g3.M = g1.M * g2.M;   % Set the return element matrix to product.

end

%----- leftact -----
%
% g.leftact(p)      --> same as g . p
%
%                  with p a 2x1 specifying point coordinates.
%
% g.leftact(v)      --> same as g . v
%
%                  with v a 3x1 specifying a velocity.
%                  This applies to pure translational velocities in
%                  homogeneous form, or to SE3 velocities in vector
form.
%
% This function takes a change of coordinates and a point/velocity,
% and returns the transformation of that point/velocity under the
% change of coordinates.
%
% Alternatively, one can think of the change of coordinates as a
% transformation of the point to somewhere else, e.g., a
displacement
% of the point. It all depends on one's perspective of the
% operation/situation.
%
function x2 = leftact(g, x)

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        if ( (size(x,1) == 3) && (size(x,2) == 1) ) % If three vector.
            x2 = g.M(1:3,:)*[x;ones(1,size(x,2))]; % treat like a point.
        elseif ( (size(x,1) == 4) && (size(x,2) == 1) ) % else it is
homogeneous.
            x2 = g.M*x; % do the right thing.
        end

    end

%----- adjoint -----
%
% h.adjoint(g)  --> same as Adjoint(h) . g
%
% h.adjoint(xi) --> same as Adjoint(h) . xi
%
% Computes and returns the adjoint of g.  The adjoint is defined to
% operate as:
%
%   Ad_h (g) = h * g2 * inverse(h)
%
function z = adjoint(g, x)

if (isa(x,'SE3'))
    % if x is a Lie group, ...
    z = g * x * inv(g);
elseif ( (size(x,1) == 6) && (size(x,2) == 1) )
    % if x is vector form of Lie algebra, ...
    % turn x/y/z/roll/pitch/yaw into a homogeneous matrix
    R = getRotationMatrix(g);
    T = getTranslation(g);
    z = [R SE3.hat(T)*R; zeros(3) R] * x;
elseif ( (size(x,1) == 4) && (size(x,2) == 4) )
    % if x is a homogeneous matrix form of Lie algebra, ...
    z = g.M * x * inv(g.M);
end

end

%----- log
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%
% Compute the log of a Lie group element.  Returns the vector form.
%
function xi = log(g, tau)

    if ((nargin < 2) || (isempty(tau))) % No tau, assume unity.
        tau = 1;
    end

    R = getRotationMatrix(g);
    T = getTranslation(g);
    J = [0 1; -1 0];

    wmag = acos((trace(R) - 1)/2) / tau;

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    what = wmag/(2*sin(wmag*tau)) .* (R - transpose(R));
    w = SE3.unhat(what);
    v = wmag^2 * inv((eye(3) - R)*what + w*transpose(w)*tau)*T;

    xi = [v; w];

end

%
%----- getTranslation
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%
% Get the translation vector of the frame/object.
%
%
function T = getTranslation(g)

T = [g.M(1,4); g.M(2,4); g.M(3,4)];

end

%----- getRotationMatrix
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%
% Get the rotation or orientation of the frame/object.
%
%
function R = getRotationMatrix(g)

R = g.M;
R(4,:) = [];
R(:,4) = [];

end

end

%
%===== Static (Helper) Methods
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%
% These methods are helper functions for the class. Typically they
% do not involve actual SE(3) Lie group elements, but are functions
% that are related to the SE3() Lie group. Even though they do not
% take elements of the class, they still may return elements of the
% class.
%
% They get run by invoking as follows:
%
% output = SE3.funcName(input);
%
methods(Static)

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%----- hat
%
% Hat a vector element representation of the Lie algebra se(3).
%
function xiHat = hat(xiVec)

    w1 = xiVec(1);
    w2 = xiVec(2);
    w3 = xiVec(3);
    xiHat = [0 -w3 w2;
             w3 0 -w1;
             -w2 w1 0];

end

%----- unhat
%
% Unhat a homogeneous matrix element of the Lie algebra se(3).
%
function xiVec = unhat(xiHat)

    w1 = xiHat(3,2);
    w2 = xiHat(1,3);
    w3 = xiHat(2,1);
    xiVec = [w1; w2; w3];

end

%----- exp
%
% Takes in an element of the Lie algebra and compute the
exponential
% of it. Should return an actual SE3 element.
%
function expXi = exp(xi, tau)

if ((nargin < 2) || (isempty(tau)))
    tau = 1;
end

expXi = SE3();

v = xi(1:3);
w = xi(4:6);
wmag = sqrt(w(1)^2 + w(2)^2 + w(3)^2);
what = SE3.hat(xi);

Rexp = eye(3) + (what/wmag)*sin(wmag*tau) + (what^2/wmag^2)*(1-
cos(wmag*tau));
Texp = (eye(3) - Rexp) * ((what*v)/wmag^2) + w*transpose(w)/wmag^2 *
v*tau;

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expXi.M = [Rexp Texp; 0 0 0 1];

end

%----- RotX
%
% Takes an angle and generates rotation matrix about that angle,
% with respect to x-axis.
%
function Rmat = RotX(theta)

Rmat = [1      0      0;
        0      cos(theta) -sin(theta);
        0      sin(theta)  cos(theta)];

end

%----- RotY
%
% Takes an angle and generates rotation matrix about that angle.
% with respect to y-axis.
%
function Rmat = RotY(theta)

Rmat = [cos(theta)  0  sin(theta);
        0          1  0;
        -sin(theta) 0  cos(theta)];

end

%----- RotZ
%
% Takes an angle and generates rotation matrix about that angle.
% with respect to z-axis.
%
function Rmat = RotZ(theta)

Rmat = [cos(theta) -sin(theta)  0;
        sin(theta)  cos(theta)  0;
        0          0          1];

end

%----- EulerXYZtoR
%
% Generates a rotation matrix given the x-y-z Euler angle
convention.
%
function Rmat = EulerXYZtoR(thX, thY, thZ)

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% Should be RotX * RotY * RotZ
Rmat = RotX(thX) * RotY(thY) * RotZ(thZ);

end

%----- RtoEulerXYZ
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%
% Generates x-y-z Euler angle convention given a rotation matrix.
%
function [x, y, z] = RtoEulerXYZ(Rmat)

% Should be RotX * RotY * RotZ
% TO BE DONE LATER, AS PART OF INVERSE KINEMATICS.

end

end

end

1      0      0      0
0      1      0      0
0      0      1      0
0      0      0      1

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