

# Datasets

After formulating the proposed mathematical methods into robust map-matching algorithms, we will implement them in python to evaluate their performance numerically using these datasets:

- *Dataset for testing and training of map-matching algorithms* [KCMMN] (GPS only, has ground truths),
- The BDD100K open data set provided by Berkeley [YCWXCLMD] (for GPS and IMU data, no ground truths).<sup>1</sup>

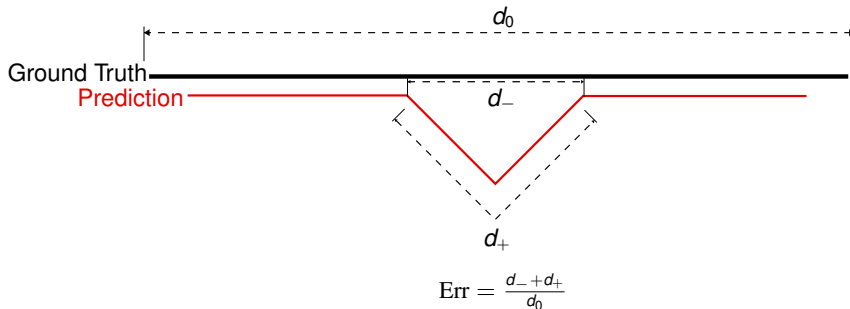
We will also compare the performance of our methods to a geometric method, such as point-to-curve, and HMM method, such as an extended Kalman filter (EKF) or Fast Map-Matching [YG].

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<sup>1</sup>Because there are no public annotated ground truths, we compare our predictions with the standard EKF approach. This evaluation method is flawed but unavoidable.

# Evaluation

How do we measure the accuracy of our prediction?








$d_0$  = length of ground truth

$d_-$  = length of prediction route erroneously subtracted

$d_+$  = length of prediction route erroneously added

# Thank You! And References

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