

Project 3 FYS4150

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Abstract

The program used in this project can be found at [Github](#).

Egen klasse for å kjøre algoritmer i (tidsteg, skrive fil)

PLAN: Torsdag: Kjetil: Teori, metode, (intro?), Fikse angulärmoment Vilde: Plots, andre resultater (CPU-tid...), (skrive resultater)

Test: Energy conservation, modulus "position" (lengde vektor) bevart Alle vectorer samme str.

Printe + plotte energi stabilitet mellom euler og verlet.

To do: OBS Unit tests

3b: Forklare objektorientering, hvorfor deler kan generaliseres.

3c: - Find out which initial velocity that gives a circular motion (plot) - Test stability (energy-stability) as function of dt (both Verlet and Euler) - Plot the earth orbiting the sun - Check (for the circular orbit) that the energy is conserved (plot - both kin and pot separated and together?) - Check that angular moment is conserved

- Discuss differences between Euler and Verlet - number of FLOPS + CPU time

* Plotte ulike dt-er * Plott energi som funksjon av ulike dt * Referere til convergens - funksjonen.

* Vise at angulärmoment bevart

3d: - Find escape velocity (plot) - Compare with numerical results(Result? or Discussion?) - Find exact escape velocity (theory?) - Changing beta (plot) - Comment result + What happens when beta -> 3 ?

Exact løsning escape vel Plots ulike init.hastigheter Bytte gravitasjonskretter...

3e: - How much does Jupiter alter Earth's orbit? - Position of Jupiter and Earth (plot) - Plot Earth's motion for increased mass of Jupiter (3 masses) - - Discuss stability of velocity verlet (3 body)

* 3 ulike masser * Plotte alle banene * Stabilitet: Energi-plot

3f: - Find center off mass - use as origin - Give sun initial velocity so momentum is zero (origin is fixed) - Compare with 3e) - Extend to all planets (plot) - Discuss difference 3e) and 3f) (3 body) - Discuss result of all planets

3g: - Find perihelion for both relativistic and non-relativistic (table) - Relativistic - should be a few magnitudes smaller. - Can the observed perihelion precession of Mercury be explained by the general theory of relativity?

FLOPS euler/Verlet Result: - Find out which initial velocity that gives a circular motion (plot) - Test stability (energy-stability) as function of dt (both Verlet and Euler) - Plot the earth orbiting the sun - Check (for the circular orbit) that the energy is conserved (plot - both kin and pot separated and together?) - Check that angular moment is conserved

- Find escape velocity (plot) - Compare exact and numerical results - Find exact escape velocity (theory?) - Changing beta (plot) - Comment result + What happens when beta -> 3 ? (last part in discussion? - How much does Jupiter alter Earth's orbit? - Position of Jupiter and Earth (plot) - Plot Earth's motion for increased mass of Jupiter (3 masses) - Find center off mass - use as origin - Give sun initial velocity so momentum is zero (origin is fixed) - Compare with 3e) - Extend to all planets (plot) - Find perihelion for both relativistic and non-relativistic (table) - Relativistic - should be a few magnitudes smaller. - Can the observed perihelion precession of Mercury be explained by the general theory of relativity?

Discussion: - Discuss differences between Euler and Verlet - number of FLOPS + CPU time
- Discuss stability of velocity verlet (3 body) - Discuss difference 3e) and 3f) (3 body) - Discuss result of all planets

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1 Introduction

2 Theory

2.1 Classical Solar system

In the classical description of the solar system, there is only a single force working:

$$F_G = -G \frac{M_1 M_2}{r^2} \quad (1)$$

By applying Newtons 2.law on component form we achieve two more equations, in the case of a two dimensional system.

$$\frac{d^2\vec{r}}{dt^2} = \frac{\vec{F}_G}{M_2} \quad (2)$$

Equation 2 is in reality two seperate, independent equations, one for the x-direction and the other for the y-direction.

2.2 Units and scaling

A computer has a limited bit-resolution and the distances and timescale are large when computing the solar system. This means that it is important to use appropriate units. The distance between the sun and the earth is defined as 1 Astronomical unit (1 Au) and the timescale used in this project will be in units of 1 year.

For simplicity we will define a new unite of energy: $J_{ast} = \frac{m_{planet}}{|M_{sun}|} \left(\frac{Au}{year} \right)^2$, where $|M_{sun}|$. In reallity this is simply Joule with a prefactor. This prefactor can be obtained by inserting the values into J_{ast} :

$$J_{ast} = \frac{m_{planet}}{|M_{sun}|} \left(\frac{Au}{year} \right)^2 \quad (3)$$

$$= \frac{m_{planet}}{2 \cdot 10^{30}} \left(|v| \frac{1.5 \cdot 10^{11} m}{360 * 24 * 60 * 60 s} \right)^2 \quad (4)$$

$$\simeq 1.163 \cdot 10^{-23} J \quad (5)$$

The dimensionality of the variables are as follows: $[v] = m/s$ and $[m_{planet}] = kg$.

We know that the earth needs one year to orbit the sun, meaning that $v = \frac{2\pi r}{1 \text{ year}}$. This can be

rewritten with $v = \tilde{v} v_0$ and $r = \tilde{r} r_0$. The units of r and v are contained in $v_0 = \frac{1 \text{ Au}}{1 \text{ year}}$ and $r_0 = 1 \text{ Au}$, giving that $\tilde{v}^2 \tilde{r} = 4\pi^2$. In the same way $t = \tilde{t} t_0$, with $t_0 = 1 \text{ year}$.

For the case of the earth - sun system one can assume that the sun is stationary, as $M_{sun} \gg M_{earth}$. The force experienced by the earth is thus centrifugal, which means that $a = \frac{v^2}{r}$, with $v = 2\pi r / 1 \text{ year}$. Combining this with equations 1 and 2 it is possible to scale the equations in the following manner:

$$a_E = \frac{F_E}{M_E} = G \frac{M_{sun}}{r^2} = \frac{v^2}{r} \quad (6)$$

$$GM_{sun} = v^2 r = 4\pi^2 \frac{(1 \text{ Au})^3}{(1 \text{ year})^2} \quad (7)$$

$$(8)$$

This gives that the dimensionless expression can be stated as:

$$\frac{d\tilde{v}}{d\tilde{t}} = \frac{4\pi^2}{\tilde{r}^2} \quad (9)$$

In the two dimensional system $r = (x, y) = (r \cos \theta, r \sin \theta)$. Using the notation $\dot{p} = \frac{dp}{dt}$, this gives the following coupled differential equations:

$$\dot{v}_x = \frac{4\pi^2 r \cos \theta}{r^3} = \frac{4\pi^2 x}{r^3} \quad (10)$$

$$\dot{v}_y = -\frac{4\pi^2 r \sin \theta}{r^3} = \frac{4\pi^2 y}{r^3} \quad (11)$$

$$\dot{x} = v_x \quad (12)$$

$$\dot{y} = v_y \quad (13)$$

$$(14)$$

2.3 Energy considerations

As with any physical system, the total energy has to be conserved. The potential energy $E_p = \int_{r'}^{\infty} \vec{F}(r') \cdot d\vec{r}' = -\frac{GM_1 M_2}{r}$, while the kinetic energy is $E_K = \frac{1}{2}mv^2$. This gives a total energy of:

$$E_{tot} = \frac{1}{2}mv^2 - \frac{GM_1 M_2}{r} \quad (15)$$

In addition, the angular momentum (\vec{L}) of the system has to be preserved. This is because there

are no additional sources of torque ($\vec{\tau}$) once the system has been initialized and $\vec{\tau} = \frac{d\vec{L}}{dt} = 0$. As a result all the absolute value of \vec{L} hast to be constant.

In order to maintain in the gravitational field of another object, the distance between them needs to be smaller than ∞ . However, with a large enough velocity it is possible to escape. By setting equation 15 equal to 0 one obtains the lowest escape velocity v_{esc} :

$$\frac{1}{2}mv_{esc}^2 - \frac{GM_1M_2}{r} = 0 \quad (16)$$

$$v_{esc} = \sqrt{\frac{2GM_1M_2}{mr}} \quad (17)$$

Nevne approksimasjon med barrycentre v sol i sentrum v pos sol @ t=0: Vi har ingen beregninger med sol i sentrum, men bruker sol ved t=0 som posisjon.

Hvorfor bør egentlig være barrycentre til univers?

Can the observed perihelion precession of Mercury be explained by the general theory of relativity?

3 Method

Euler Velocity verlet FLOPS ulike metoder

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Classes Instanser deklarasjon friend class

4 Result

with steps per year: $7*3600*360$ Running velocity verlet Perihelion position after 100 years: 0.307498, -0.000933806 Perihelion angle after 100 years: -626.38 arc seconds CPU time: 3248.07

Result: - Find out which initial velocity that gives a circular motion (plot)

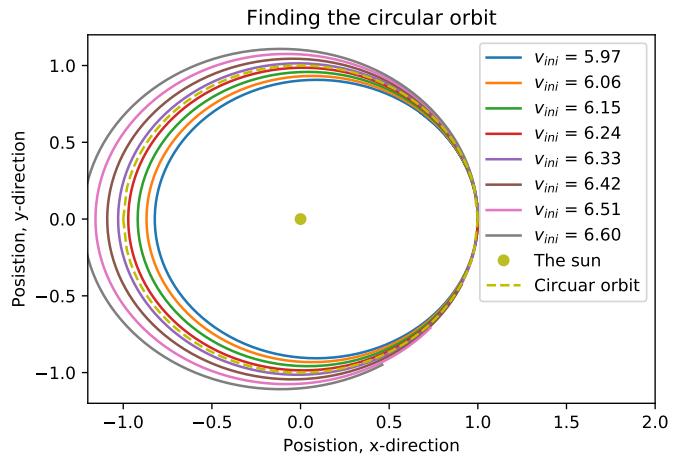


Figure 4.1: This is a plt of the orbit with different initial velocities. The circular orbit has a velocity between 6.24 and 6.33. $2\pi \approx 6.28$ and that is the initial velocity that gives a circular orbit.

- Test stability (energy-stability) as function of dt (both Verlet and Euler)

Weird results - I think we should look at this tomorrow...

- Plot the earth orbiting the sun 3 YEARS: Running velocity verlet CPU time: 0.013 Running Euler CPU time: 0.17

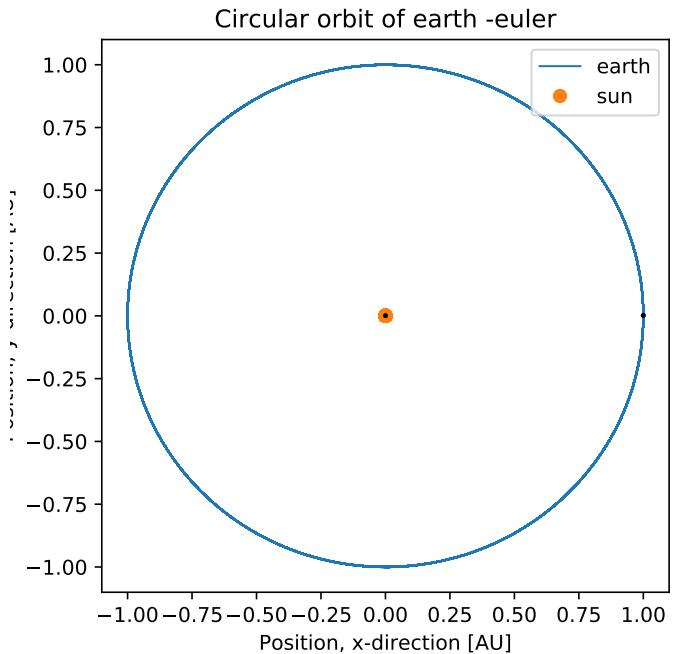


Figure 4.2: This is a plot of the earth's orbit for 100 years using Euler's method to simulate the motion.

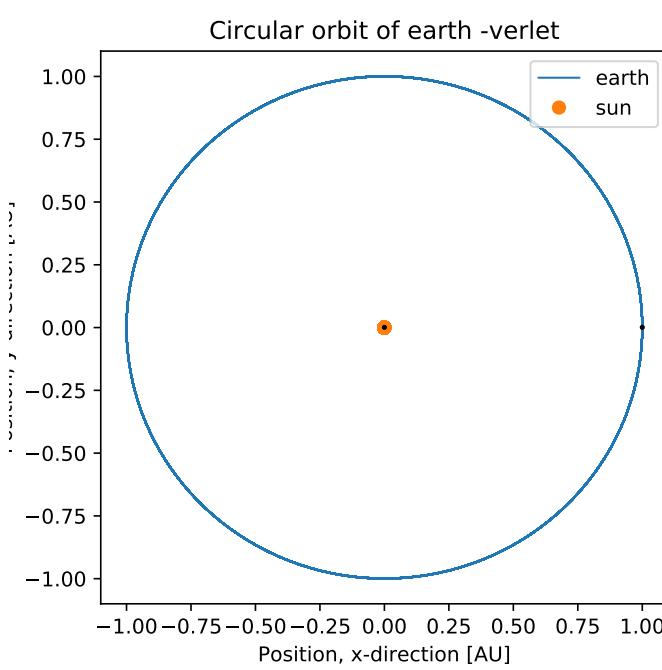


Figure 4.3: This is a plot of the earth's orbit for 100 years using the velocity Verlet method to simulate the motion.

- Check that angular momentum is conserved

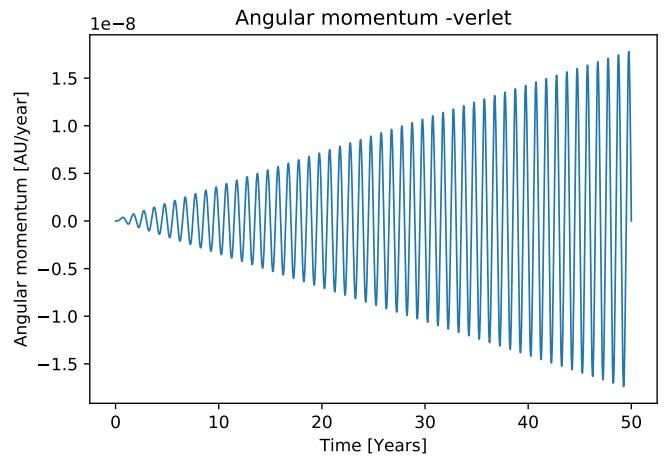


Figure 4.5: This is a plot of the angular momentum of the sun-earth system for 100 years using the velocity Verlet method.

- Check (for the circular orbit) that the energy is conserved (plot - both kin and pot separated and together?)

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Table 4.1: This is a table that list how the energy oscillates in the two different method (plot in appendix).

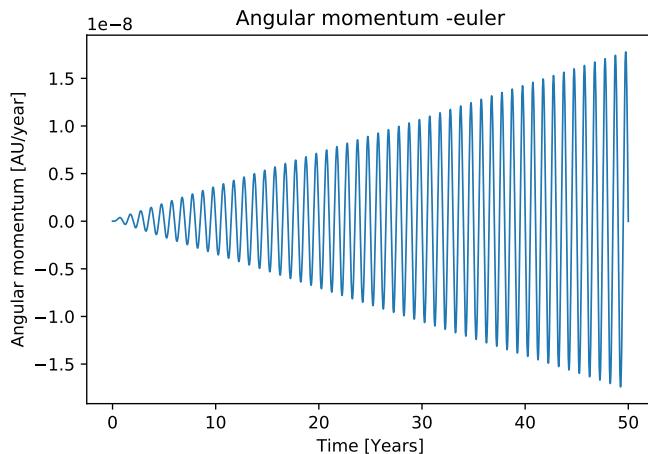


Figure 4.4: This is a plot of the angular momentum of the sun-earth system for 100 years using Euler's method.

	Euler's Method	Velocity
Kinetic energy oscillation		
Potential energy oscillation		
Total energy oscillation		

Put these in the appendix?

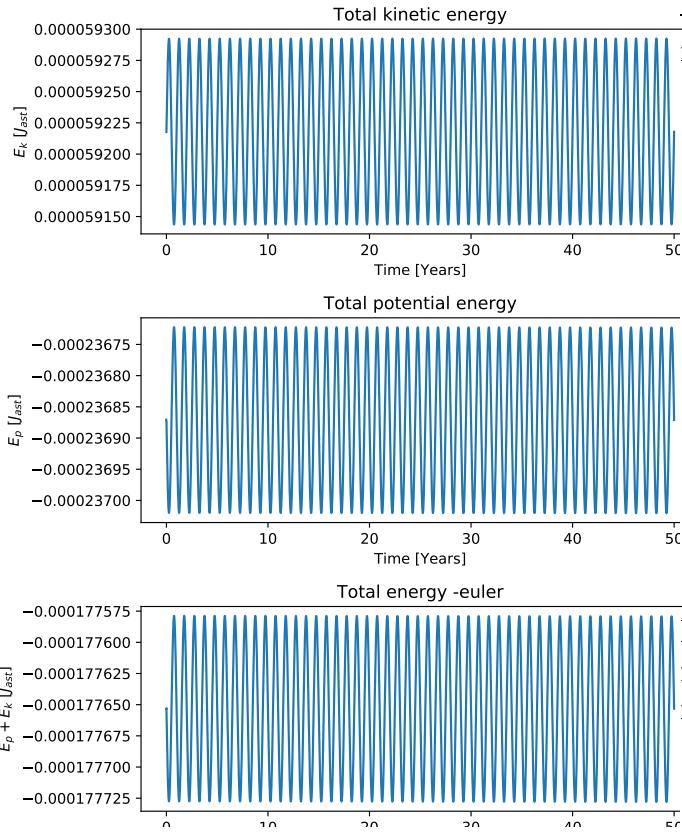


Figure 4.6: This is a plot of the total energy of the sun-earth system for 100 years using Euler's method.

- Find escape velocity (plot) - Compare exact and numerical results

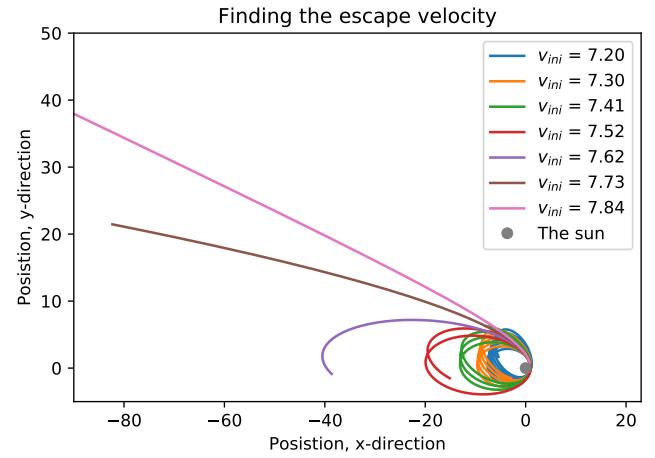


Figure 4.8: This is a plot of the sun-earth system for different initial velocities. The plot shows the necessary initial velocity to escape the sun.

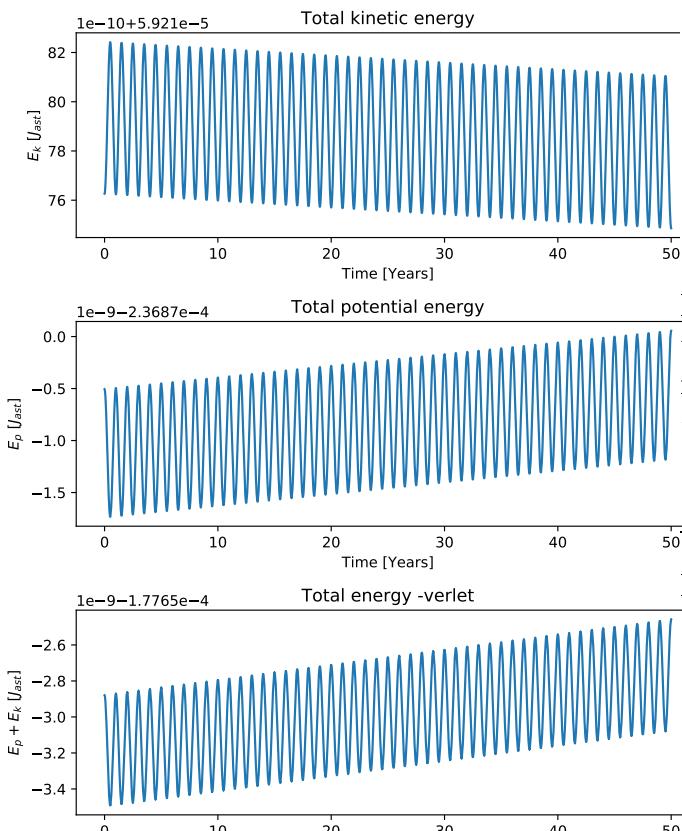


Figure 4.7: This is a plot of the total energy of the sun-earth system for 100 years using the velocity Verlet method.

- Changing beta (plot) - Comment result + What happens when beta -> 3 ? (last part in discussion?)

Exact escape velocity:

$$E_p + E_k = 0 + 0 \implies \frac{g M_E M_S}{r^2} = \frac{1}{2} M_E v^2$$

$$v^2 = \frac{4\pi^2 M_E}{M_E 1^2} AU^2 \implies v = \sqrt{22\pi}$$

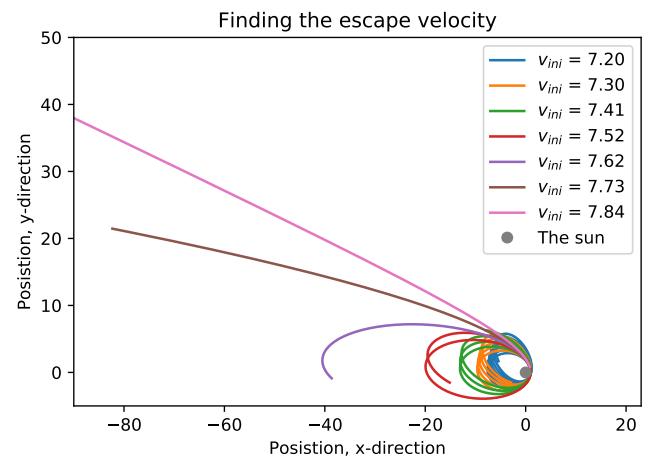


Figure 4.9: This is a plot of the sun-earth system for different initial velocities. The plot shows initial velocities near the exact escape velocity, $\sqrt{22\pi}$.

Find exact escape velocity (theory?)

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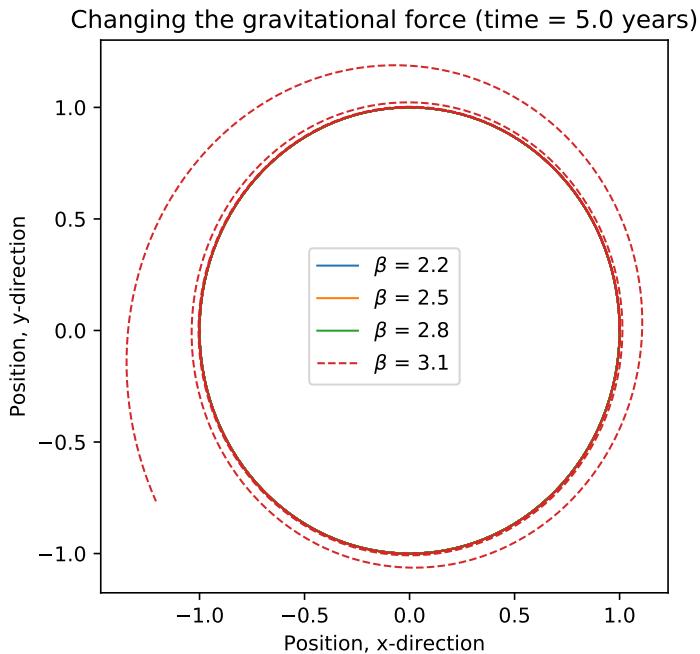


Figure 4.10: This is a plot of the sun-earth system for different gravitational forces. The gravitational force is given by $F = \frac{-GM_E M_S}{r^\beta}$ and in the plot β is changed from it's normal value $\beta = 2$ to $\beta = 3.1$.

- How much does Jupiter alter Earth's orbit? - Position of Jupiter and Earth (plot)

Ok - if initial values are correct.

- Plot Earth's motion for increased mass of Jupiter (3 masses)

same.

- Find center off mass - use as origin

Found and incorporated.

- Give sun initial velocity so momentum is zero (origin is fixed)

How? What momentum? velocity?

- Compare with 3e) - Extend to all planets (plot)

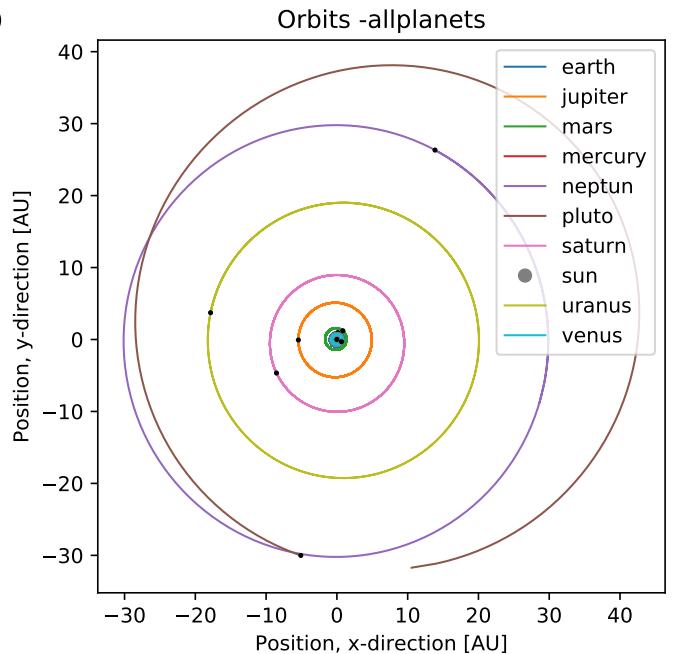


Figure 4.11: This is a plot of the Solar System after 200 years of motion.

[./results/plots/innerplanets_verletAll.pdf](#)

Figure 4.12: This is a plot of planets closest to the sun in the Solar System after 30 years of motion.

- Find perihelion for both relativistic and non-relativistic (table)
- Relativistic - should be a few magnitudes smaller.
- Can the observed perihelion precession of Mer-

Table 4.2: This is a table with the Perihelion information about Mercury after one century, 100 years.

	Newtonian	Relativistic
Position [AU]:	(,)	(,)
Angle [arcseconds]:		

cury be explained by the general theory of relativity?

5 Discussion

6 Conclusion

References