

To create this file I made the following main functions:

1. an `__init__` function to create the object. It takes in the input of `jointfile` and `beamfile` and creates dictionaries for each respective file. The dictionary that stores the data from `jointfile` initializes 4 different dictionaries within the `self.joints[joint]` dictionary (a dictionary within a dictionary). The dictionary that stores the beam data is also a dictionary within a dictionary, wherein the `(ja, jb)` data sets map directly to the beam number. These dictionaries will be called later on when creating the matrix. The `__init__` function also computes the direction of force given by the beams in the form of `(cos, sin)`. This does so by calculating the difference between `x1` and `x2`, and `y1` and `y2` coordinates on the joints, then calculating the direction of force by dividing these by the square root of `deltax` plus `delta y`. The beam number is also stored here, to be used later when establishing the column index.

2. An `EstablishMatrix` function, that creates the linear system $Ax = b$, and returns the sparse matrix `A` and vector `b` through initialization through `csr_matrix`. This will help solve for the unknown `x` vector. Matrix `A` is organized as follows : the rows order of `A` is the equations for [joint1 x coordinate, joint1 y coordinate, joint 2 x coordinate, joint 2 y coordinate all the way till the last joint]. The column order is the corresponding Beam1 Beam 2....last beam, and reaction force of joint 1 x coordinate , reaction force of joint 1 y coordinate values. The `B` vector will just be the external forces (the `Fx` and `Fy` values).

This does this by iterating first through the columns of the matrix (the beams) then matching them to the corresponding row value (the joint). `Csr_Matrix` is used to create the sparse matrix through the arrays `row_idx`, `col_idx` and `val_data` (they store the row index, column index, and value of the data, respectively). The direction of the force is then appended to the matrix through the `val_data` array. I made two for loops for appending the joint (one for the joints x coordinate and another for the y coordinate). I also made sure to append the column index and row indexes for every for loop iteration. To append the reaction force, I made another for loop that appended 1s or 0s if there a reaction force was present. I also made sure to append the `Fx` and `Fy` values for matrix `B` for every iteration of the beam. I also made sure to check if the number of rows and columns were equal, through raising a `RuntimeError` if the length of `matrixB` did not match the maximum column index value.

3. a `__repr__` function, which prints the tension force of the beams. This does so by calling the `EstablishMatrix` function on matrix `A` and vector `B`, then solving this matrix to get the values in matrix `x`. These values are then appended to a list that prints it in the desired format.

4. a `PlotGeometry` function, which plots the geometry of the truss.

This does to by recording the two ends of a beam, then drawing a line between these two joints to create the figure.