The GZero Package

Divisors and Riemann-Roch Spaces of Algebraic Function Fields of Genus Zero

Version 0.21

12 October 2017

Gábor P. Nagy

Gábor P. Nagy Email: nagyg@math.u-szeged.hu
Homepage: http://www.math.u-szeged.hu/~nagyg/

Copyright

Acknowledgements

We appreciate very much all past and future comments, suggestions and contributions to this package and its documentation provided by GAP users and developers.

Contents

Chapter 1

Introduction

This chapter describes the GAP package GZero. This package implements functionalities for divisors and Riemann-Roch spaces of an algebraic function field of genus zero.

If you are viewing this with on-line help, type:

```
gap> ?GZero package
```

to see the functions provided by the GZero package.

1.1 Unpacking the GZero Package

If the GZero package was obtained as a part of the GAP distribution from the “Download” section of the GAP website, you may proceed to Section **??**. Alternatively, the GZero package may be installed using a separate archive, for example, for an update or an installation in a non-default location (see (**Reference: GAP Root Directories**)).

Below we describe the installation procedure for the `.tar.gz` archive format. Installation using other archive formats is performed in a similar way.

To install the GZero package, unpack the archive file, which should have a name of form `gzero-XXX.tar.gz` for some version number *XXX*, by typing

```
gzip -dc gzero-XXX.tar.gz | tar xpv
```

It may be unpacked in one of the following locations:

- in the `pkg` directory of your GAP 4 installation;
- or in a directory named `.gap/pkg` in your home directory (to be added to the GAP root directory unless GAP is started with `-r` option);
- or in a directory named `pkg` in another directory of your choice (e.g. in the directory `mygap` in your home directory).

In the latter case one one must start GAP with the `-l` option, e.g. if your private `pkg` directory is a subdirectory of `mygap` in your home directory you might type:

```
gap -l ";myhomedir/mygap"
```

where *myhomedir* is the path to your home directory, which (since GAP 4.3) may be replaced by a tilde (the empty path before the semicolon is filled in by the default path of the GAP 4 home directory).

1.2 Loading the GZero Package

To use the GZero Package you have to request it explicitly. This is done by calling `LoadPackage` (**Reference: LoadPackage**):

Example
```
gap> LoadPackage("gzero");
----------------------------------------------------------------
Loading  GZero 0.1
by Gábor P. Nagy (http://www.math.u-szeged.hu/~nagyg)
For help, type: ?GZero package
----------------------------------------------------------------
true
```

If GAP cannot find a working binary, the call to `LoadPackage` will still succeed but a warning is issued informing that the `HelloWorld()` function will be unavailable.

If you want to load the GZero package by default, you can put the `LoadPackage` command into your `gaprc` file (see Section (**Reference: The gap.ini and gaprc files**)).

1.3 Testing the GZero Package

You can run tests for the package by

Example
```
gap> Test(Filename(DirectoriesPackageLibrary("gzero"),"../tst/testall.tst"));
```

Chapter 2

Mathematical background

2.1 Blabla

Blabla. [Sti09] [HKT08] [GAP17]

Chapter 3

How to use the package

3.1 Genus zero curves

The following functions are available:

3.1.1 IsGZ_Curve

▷ `IsGZ_Curve(obj)` (Category)

A genus zero curve is the projective line over an algebraically closed field.

3.1.2 GZ_Curve

▷ `GZ_Curve(K, X)` (operation)

returns the corresponding genus zero divisor over the algebraic closure of the field `K`. The indeterminate `X` generates the corresponding rational function field $K(X)$.

3.1.3 IndeterminateOfGZ_Curve

▷ `IndeterminateOfGZ_Curve(C)` (function)

returns the indeterminate of the function field of the genus zero curve `C`.

3.1.4 UnderlyingField

▷ `UnderlyingField(C)` (attribute)

The underlying field of a genus zero curve is the field of coefficients of the corresponding algebraic function field.

3.1.5 RandomPlaceOfGZ_Curve

▷ `RandomPlaceOfGZ_Curve(C)` (operation)
▷ `RandomPlaceOfGZ_Curve(C, d)` (operation)

returns a random rational place of the genus zero curve `C`. If the second argument `d` is given, then it returns a place of degree `d`. Here, a place is a 1-point divisor of degree one. Notice that the place at infinity is rational.

Example
```
gap> Y:=Indeterminate(GF(9),"Y");
Y
gap> C:=GZ_Curve(GF(9),Y);
<GZ curve over GF(9) with indeterminate Y>
gap> aut:=AutomorphismGroup(C);
<group of GZ curve automorphisms of size 720>
gap> Random(aut);
GZ_CurveAut([ [ Z(3)^0, Z(3^2)^3 ], [ Z(3^2)^5, Z(3) ] ])
```

3.1.6 FrobeniusAutomorphismOfGZ_Curve

▷ `FrobeniusAutomorphismOfGZ_Curve(C)` (operation)

returns the Frobenius automorphism of the underlying field of the genus zero curve `C`. More precisely, the output is an AC-Frobenius automorphism in the sense of the package OnAlgClosure, acting on the algebraic closure of the underlying finite field.

3.1.7 IsGZ_CurveAutomorphism

▷ `IsGZ_CurveAutomorphism(obj)` (Category)

With automorphisms of an algebraic curve C one means the automorphisms of the corresponding algebraic function field $K(C)$. For genus zero curves over finite fields, the algebraic function field is the field $K(t)$ of rational functions in one indeterminate. $Aut(K(t))$ consists of fractional linear mappings $t \mapsto \frac{a+bt}{c+dt}$, where $ad-bc \neq 0$. Hence, $Aut(K(t)) \cong PGL(2,K)$.

With fixed Frobenius automorphism $\Phi : x \mapsto x^q$, we can speak of $GF(q)$-rational automorphisms, or, automorphisms defined over $GF(q)$. These form a subgroup isomorphic to $PGL(2,q)$, having a faithful permutation representation of the set $GF(q) \cup \{\infty\}$ of $GF(q)$-rational places.

3.1.8 GZ_CurveAutomorphism

▷ `GZ_CurveAutomorphism(mat)` (operation)

Returns: the automorphism $t \mapsto \frac{a+bt}{c+dt}$ of the genus zero curve, where `M` is the nonsingular 2×2 matrix $\begin{pmatrix} a & c \\ b & d \end{pmatrix}$.

3.1.9 AutomorphismGroup

▷ `MatrixGroupToGZ_CurveAutGroup(matgr, C)` (function)

Returns: the GZ curve automorphism group G corresponding to the matrix group `matgr`.

The permutation action of `matgr` on the set of rational places of `C` is stored as a nice monomorphism of G. ▷ `AutomorphismGroup(C)` (operation)

Returns: the automorphism group of the genus zero curve `C`. The elements are genus zero automorphisms. The group is isomorphic to $PGL(2,q)$, where $GF(q)$ is the underlying field of `C`.

3.2 Genus zero divisors

The following functions are available:

3.2.1 IsGZ_Divisor

▷ `IsGZ_Divisor(obj)` (Category)

A genus zero divisor is a divisor of an algebraic function field of genus 0. Genus zero divisors form an additive commutative group.

3.2.2 GZ_DivisorConstruct

▷ `GZ_DivisorConstruct(X, pts, ords)` (function)

returns the genus zero divisor over $K(X)$ with points from `pts` and corresponding orders from `ords`. K is the prime field of the coefficient field of `X`.

3.2.3 GZ_Divisor

▷ `GZ_Divisor(C, pts, ords)` (operation)
▷ `GZ_Divisor(C, pairs)` (operation)

returns the corresponding genus zero divisor over the algebraic function field `F`. If the indeterminate `X` is given, then $F = K(X)$, where K is the prime field of the coefficient field of `X`.

3.2.4 GZ_1PointDivisor

▷ `GZ_1PointDivisor(C, pt)` (operation)
▷ `GZ_1PointDivisor(C, pt, m)` (operation)

returns the zero divisor over the algebraic function field `F` of genus zero. If the indeterminate `X` is given, then $F = K(X)$, where K is the prime field of the coefficient field of `X`.

3.2.5 GZ_ZeroDivisor

▷ `GZ_ZeroDivisor(C)` (operation)

returns the zero divisor over the algebraic function field `F` of genus zero. If the indeterminate `X` is given, then $F = K(X)$, where K is the prime field of the coefficient field of `X`.

3.2.6 IsRationalGZ_Divisor

▷ `IsRationalGZ_Divisor(D)` (attribute)

Returns true if `D` is invariant under the Frobenius automorphism of the underling genus zero curve.

3.2.7 UnderlyingField

▷ `UnderlyingField(D)` (attribute)

The underlying field of a genus zero divisor is the field of coefficients of the corresponding algebraic function field.

3.2.8 Support

▷ `Support(D)` (attribute)

The support of a genus zero divisor is the set of points with nonzero orders.

3.2.9 Valuation

▷ `Valuation(t, D)` (operation)
▷ `Valuation(t, ratfun)` (operation)

The valuation of a genus zero divisor D at the point t is its corresponding order. The valuation of a rational function $f = g/h$ at the point `t` is either the multiplicity of the root `t` in g, or minus the multiplicity of the root `t` in h. If `t` is ∞ then the valuation is $\deg(h) - \deg(g)$.

3.2.10 GZ_PrincipalDivisor

▷ `GZ_PrincipalDivisor(C, f)` (function)

returns the principal divisor of the rational function `f` of the genus zero curve `C`.

3.2.11 GZ_SupremumDivisor

▷ `GZ_SupremumDivisor(D1, D2)` (function)

returns the place-wise maximum of the orders of `D1` and `D2`.

3.2.12 GZ_InfimumDivisor

▷ `GZ_InfimumDivisor(D1, D2)` (function)

returns the place-wise minimum of the orders of `D1` and `D2`.

3.2.13 GZ_PositivePartOfDivisor

▷ `GZ_PositivePartOfDivisor(D)` (function)

returns the positive part of the divisor `D`.

3.2.14 GZ_NegativePartOfDivisor

▷ GZ_NegativePartOfDivisor(*D*) (function)

returns the negative part of the divisor *D*.

Example

```
gap> p1:=GZ_1PointDivisor(C,infinity);
<GZ divisor with support of length 1 over indeterminate Y>
gap> p2:=GZ_1PointDivisor(C,Z(3));
<GZ divisor with support of length 1 over indeterminate Y>
gap> d:=3*p1-4*p2;
<GZ divisor with support of length 2 over indeterminate Y>
gap> Support(d);
[ infinity, Z(3) ]
gap> UnderlyingField(d);
GF(3^2)
gap> Zero(d);
<GZ divisor with support of length 0 over indeterminate Y>
gap> Characteristic(d);
3
gap>
gap> d:=GZ_Divisor(C,[Z(27)^2,Z(3),infinity],[5,-1,2]);
<GZ divisor with support of length 3 over indeterminate Y>
gap> Valuation(Z(3),d);
-1
gap> Valuation(Z(3)^2,d);
0
gap>
gap> fr:=AC_FrobeniusAutomorphism(9);
AC_FrobeniusAutomorphism(3^2)
gap> d^fr;
<GZ divisor with support of length 3 over indeterminate Y>
gap> Support(d^fr);
[ infinity, Z(3), Z(3^3)^18 ]
gap> Support(d);
[ infinity, Z(3), Z(3^3)^2 ]
gap>
gap> rf:=Y^8-1;
Y^8-Z(3)^0
gap> List(GF(9),u->Valuation(u,rf));
[ 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1 ]
gap> List(GF(9),u->Valuation(u,One(Y)));
[ 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 ]
gap> List(GF(9),u->Valuation(u,Zero(Y)));
[ -infinity, -infinity, -infinity, -infinity, -infinity, -infinity,
  -infinity, -infinity, -infinity ]
gap>
gap>
gap> List(GF(3),u->Valuation(u,One(Y)));
[ 0, 0, 0 ]
gap> List(GF(3),u->Valuation(u,Zero(Y)));
[ -infinity, -infinity, -infinity ]
```

3.3 Genus zero Riemann-Roch spaces

3.3.1 GZ_Equivalent1PointDivisor

▷ `GZ_Equivalent1PointDivisor(D)` (function)

returns the pair f, m, where f is a rational function and m is an integer such that $D = Div(f) + mP_\infty$. In particular, D is equivalent to the 1-point divisor mP_∞.

3.3.2 GZ_RiemannRochSpaceBasis

▷ `GZ_RiemannRochSpaceBasis(D)` (function)

returns a BASIS of the Riemann-Roch space of the genus zero divisor `D`, which is defined by $\{f \in K[Y] \mid Div(f) \geq -D\}$.

Example

```
gap> a:=RandomPlaceOfGZ_Curve(C,4);
<GZ divisor with support of length 1 over indeterminate Y>
gap> fr:=FrobeniusAutomorphismOfGZ_Curve(C);
AC_FrobeniusAutomorphism(3^2)
gap> d:=Sum(AC_FrobeniusAutomorphismOrbit(fr,a));
<GZ divisor with support of length 4 over indeterminate Y>
gap> IsRationalGZ_Divisor(d);
true
gap>
gap> GZ_RiemannRochSpaceBasis(3*d);
[ Z(3)^0/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^2/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^3/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^4/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^5/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^6/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^7/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^8/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^9/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^10/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^11/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2),
  Y^12/(Y^12+Y^9+Z(3^2)^2*Y^6+Z(3^2)^3*Y^3+Z(3^2)^2) ]
gap> ForAll(last,x->x=x^fr);
true
```

3.4 Genus zero AG-codes

The following functions are available:

3.4.1 IsGZ_Code

▷ `IsGZ_Code(obj)` (Category)
▷ `IsGZ_FunctionalCode(obj)` (Category)

▷ `IsGZ_DifferentialCode(obj)` (Category)

A genus zero code is an algebraic-geometric code defined on an algebraic curve of genus zero. AG-codes are either of functional or of differential type.

3.4.2 GeneratorMatrixOfFunctionalGZ_CodeNC

▷ `GeneratorMatrixOfFunctionalGZ_CodeNC(G, pls)` (function)

returns the generator matrix of the functional AG code $C_L(D,G)$, where D is the sum of the degree one places in the list `pls`. The support of `G` must be disjoint from `pls`.

3.4.3 GZ_FunctionalCode

▷ `GZ_FunctionalCode(G, D)` (operation)
▷ `GZ_FunctionalCode(G)` (operation)

returns the functional AG code $C_L(D,G) = \{(f(P_1),\ldots,f(P_n)) \mid f \in L(G)\}$. D and G are rational divisors of the genus zero curve C. $D = P_1 + \cdots + D_n$, where $P_1,\ldots,P_n$ are degree one places of C. The supports of D and G are disjoint. If D is not given then it is the sum of affine rational places of C. By the Riemann-Roch theorem, functional codes have dimension $\deg(G)+1-g$.

3.4.4 GZ_DifferentialCode

▷ `GZ_DifferentialCode(G, D)` (operation)
▷ `GZ_DifferentialCode(G)` (operation)

returns the differential AG code $C_\Omega(D,G) = \{res_{P_1}(\omega),\ldots,res_{P_n}(\omega) \mid \omega \in \Omega(G-D)\}$. D and G are rational divisors of the genus zero curve C. $D = P_1 + \cdots + D_n$, where $P_1,\ldots,P_n$ are degree one places of C. The supports of D and G are disjoint. If D is not given then it is the sum of affine rational places of C. The differential code is the dual of the corresponding functional code. By the Riemann-Roch theorem, differential codes have dimension $n-\deg(G)-1+g$.

3.4.5 Length

▷ `Length(C)` (attribute)

returns the length of the AG code `C`.

3.4.6 GeneratorMatrixOfGZ_Code

▷ `GeneratorMatrixOfGZ_Code(C)` (attribute)

returns the generator matrix of the AG code `C` in CVEC matrix format.

3.4.7 DesignedMinimumDistance

▷ `DesignedMinimumDistance(C)` (attribute)

returns the designed minimum distance δ of the genus zero AG code `C`. When $\deg(G) \geq 2g-2$, then the general formulas for δ are as follows. For the functional code $C_L(D,G)$, $\delta = n - \deg(G)$, and for the differential code $C_\Omega(D,G)$, $\delta = \deg(G) - (2g-2)$. For genus zero curves, $g = 0$ and these formulas give the true minimum distances.

Example

```
gap> code:=GZ_FunctionalCode(d);
<[9,5] genus zero AG-code over GF(3^2)>
gap> Print(code);
GZ_FunctionalCode(GZ_Divisor(GZ_Curve(GF(9),Y),
[ Z(3^8)^302, Z(3^8)^2718, Z(3^8)^3678, Z(3^8)^4782 ],
[ 1, 1, 1, 1 ]),GZ_Divisor(GZ_Curve(GF(9),Y),
[ 0*Z(3), Z(3)^0, Z(3), Z(3^2), Z(3^2)^2, Z(3^2)^3, Z(3^2)^5,
  Z(3^2)^6, Z(3^2)^7 ],[ 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1 ]))
gap> DesignedMinimumDistance(code);
5
```

3.4.8 GZ_DecodeToCodeword

▷ `GZ_DecodeToCodeword(C, w)` (operation)

Let δ be the designed minimum distance of `C`, and define $t = [(\delta-1)/2]$. If there is a codeword $c \in C$ with $d(c,w) \leq t$ then c is returned. Otherwise, the output is `fail`.

The decoding algorithm is from [Hoholdt-Pellikaan 1995]. The function `GZ_DECODER_DATA` precomputes two matrices which are stored as attributes of the AG code. The decoding consists of solving linear equations.

Example

```
gap> q:=5^3;
125
gap> # construct the curve and the divisors
gap> Y:=Indeterminate(GF(q),"Y");
Y
gap> C:=GZ_Curve(GF(q),Y);
<GZ curve over GF(125) with indeterminate Y>
gap> P_infty:=GZ_1PointDivisor(C,infinity);
<GZ divisor with support of length 1 over indeterminate Y>
gap>
gap> fr:=FrobeniusAutomorphismOfGZ_Curve(C);
AC_FrobeniusAutomorphism(5^3)
gap> P4:=Sum(AC_FrobeniusAutomorphismOrbit(fr,RandomPlaceOfGZ_Curve(C,4)));
<GZ divisor with support of length 4 over indeterminate Y>
gap> G:=5*P4+7*P_infty;
<GZ divisor with support of length 5 over indeterminate Y>
gap> Degree(G);
27
gap>
gap> len:=90;
90
```

```
gap> D:=Sum([1..len],i->GZ_1PointDivisor(C,Elements(GF(q))[i]));
<GZ divisor with support of length 90 over indeterminate Y>
gap>
gap> # construct the AG differential code
gap> agcode:=GZ_DifferentialCode(G,D);
<[90,62] genus zero AG-code over GF(5^3)>
gap> DesignedMinimumDistance(agcode);
29
gap> Length(agcode)-Degree(G)-1;
62
gap>
gap> # test codeword generation
gap> t:=Int((DesignedMinimumDistance(agcode)-1)/2);
14
gap> sent:=Random(agcode);;
gap> err:=RandomVectorOfGivenWeight(GF(q),Length(agcode),t);;
gap> received:=sent+err;;
gap>
gap> # decoding
gap> sent_decoded:=GZ_DecodeToCodeword(agcode,received);
<cvec over GF(5,3) of length 90>
gap> sent=sent_decoded;
true
```

3.5 Utilities for genus zero AG-codes

3.5.1 RestrictVectorSpace

▷ `RestrictVectorSpace(V, F)` (function)

Let K be a field and V a linear subspace of K^n. The restriction of `V` to the field `F` is the intersection $V \cap F^n$.

3.5.2 UPolCoeffsToSmallFieldNC

▷ `UPolCoeffsToSmallFieldNC(f, q)` (function)

This non-checking function returns the same polynomial as `f`, making sure that the coefficients are in $GF(q)$.

3.5.3 RandomVectorOfGivenWeight

▷ `RandomVectorOfGivenWeight(F, n, k)` (function)

returns a random vector of F^n of Hamming weight k. ▷ `RandomVectorOfGivenDensity(F, n, delta)` (function)

returns a random vector of F^n in which the density of nonzero elements is approxiamtively δ.
▷ `RandomBinaryVectorOfGivenWeight(n, k)` (function)

returns a random vector of $GF(2)^n$ of Hamming weight k.
▷ `RandomBinaryVectorOfGivenDensity(`*`n, delta`*`)` (function)

returns a random vector of $GF(2)^n$ in which the density of nonzero elements is approxiamtively δ.

Chapter 4

An example: BCH codes as genus zero AG-codes

The following example constructs BCH codes as genus zero AG-codes.

Example

```
gap> my_BCH:=function(n,l,delta,F)
>         local q,m,r,s,beta,Y,C,D_beta,P_0,P_infty,agcode;
>         #
>         q:=Size(F);
>         m:=OrderMod(q,n);
>         beta:=Z(q^m)^((q^m-1)/n);
>         #
>         Y:=Indeterminate(F,"Y");
>         C:=GZ_Curve(GF(q^m),Y);
>         D_beta:=Sum([0..n-1],i->GZ_1PointDivisor(C,beta^i));
>         P_0:=GZ_1PointDivisor(C,0);
>         P_infty:=GZ_1PointDivisor(C,infinity);
>         #
>         r:=l-1;
>         s:=n+1-delta-l;
>         agcode:=GZ_FunctionalCode(r*P_0+s*P_infty,D_beta);
>         #
>         return RestrictVectorSpace(agcode,F);
> end;
function( n, l, delta, F ) ... end
gap>
gap> ####
gap>
gap> q:=2;
2
gap> n:=35;
35
gap> l:=1;
1
gap> delta:=5;
5
gap>
gap>
gap> C0:=BCHCode(n,l,delta,GF(q)); time;
```

```
a cyclic [35,11,5]8..13 BCH code, delta=5, b=1 over GF(2)
24
gap> C1:=my_BCH(n,l,delta,GF(q)); time;
<vector space over GF(2), with 11 generators>
364
gap>
gap> Collected(List(C0,x->Number(x,y->IsOne(y))));
[ [ 0, 1 ], [ 5, 7 ], [ 7, 5 ], [ 10, 56 ], [ 13, 105 ], [ 14, 10 ],
  [ 15, 105 ], [ 16, 385 ], [ 17, 350 ], [ 18, 350 ], [ 19, 385 ],
  [ 20, 105 ], [ 21, 10 ], [ 22, 105 ], [ 25, 56 ], [ 28, 5 ],
  [ 30, 7 ], [ 35, 1 ] ]
gap> Collected(List(C1,x->Number(x,y->IsOne(y))));
[ [ 0, 1 ], [ 5, 7 ], [ 7, 5 ], [ 10, 56 ], [ 13, 105 ], [ 14, 10 ],
  [ 15, 105 ], [ 16, 385 ], [ 17, 350 ], [ 18, 350 ], [ 19, 385 ],
  [ 20, 105 ], [ 21, 10 ], [ 22, 105 ], [ 25, 56 ], [ 28, 5 ],
  [ 30, 7 ], [ 35, 1 ] ]
gap>
gap> SetDesignedMinimumDistance(C1,delta);
gap> DesignedMinimumDistance(C1);
5
```

References

[GAP17] The GAP Group. *GAP – Groups, Algorithms, and Programming, Version 4.8.8*, 2017. 6

[HKT08] J. W. P. Hirschfeld, G. Korchmáros, and F. Torres. *Algebraic curves over a finite field*. Princeton Series in Applied Mathematics. Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ, 2008. 6

[Sti09] Henning Stichtenoth. *Algebraic function fields and codes*, volume 254 of *Graduate Texts in Mathematics*. Springer-Verlag, Berlin, second edition, 2009. 6

Index