Eine Woche, ein Beispiel

5.19. Weierstrass point

references:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Weierstrass_point

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Inflection_point

Klein quartic has 24 inflection points:
https://www.uio.no/studier/emner/matnat/math/MAT2000/v24/projects/2023_the_klein_quartic_and_its_n_weierstrass_points.pdf

curve of genus >0 don't have single simple pole:
https://math.stackexchange.com/questions/2841459/finding-a-meromorphic-function-on-a-compact-riemann-surface-with-prescribed-zero

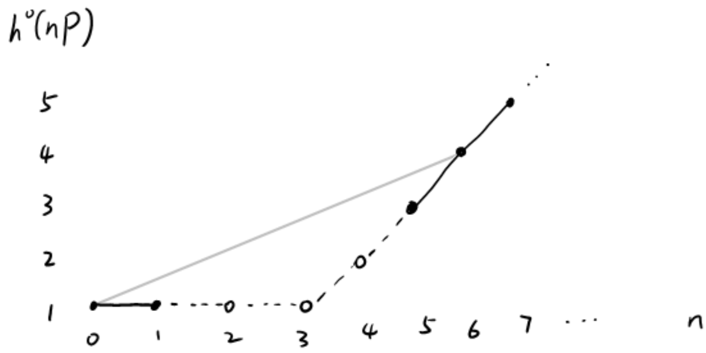
Setting: C: proj sm curve $/k$ $\bar{k} = k$, char $k = 0$

$h^0(\mathcal{O}(nP))$ \ n ; $g(C)$	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	$g(g^2-1)$
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	0
2	1	1	?	2	3	4	5	6	7	6
3	1	1	?	?	?	3	4	5	6	24
4	1	1	?	?	?	?	?	4	5	60
⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮
$g=3$: non-Weierstrass	1	1	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	$\emptyset$
W: general quartic, e.g. Klein quartic	1	1	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	1×24
W: Fermat quartic	1	1	1	2	3	3	4	5	6	2×12
W: hyperelliptic case	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	5	6	3×8

by Clifford's thm, $h^0(\mathcal{O}(nP)) \leq \frac{n}{2} + 1$,
so the hyperelliptic case reaches the limit.

Finiteness of Weierestrass point:
https://math.stackexchange.com/questions/4719889/is-this-proof-that-the-number-of-weierstrass-points-on-a-compact-riemann-surface

$P \in C$ non-Weierstrass:



$g = 3$ case

$\Leftrightarrow \; h^0(\mathcal{O}(gP)) = 1$

$P \in C$ Weierstrass $\Leftrightarrow \; h^0(\mathcal{O}(gP)) \geq 2$

$\Leftrightarrow \; \exists \; f \in K(C),\; f$ has a single pole at P, with $\mathrm{ord}_P(f) \geq -g$

e.g.

$g=2$: $P \in C$ Weierstrass $\Leftrightarrow \; h^0(\mathcal{O}(2P)) = 2$

$\Leftrightarrow \; \exists \; f \in K(C),\; f$ has a single double pole at P

$g=3$: $P \in C$ Weierstrass $\Leftrightarrow \; h^0(\mathcal{O}(3P)) \geq 2$

$\Leftarrow \; \exists \; f \in K(C),\; f$ has a single triple pole at P

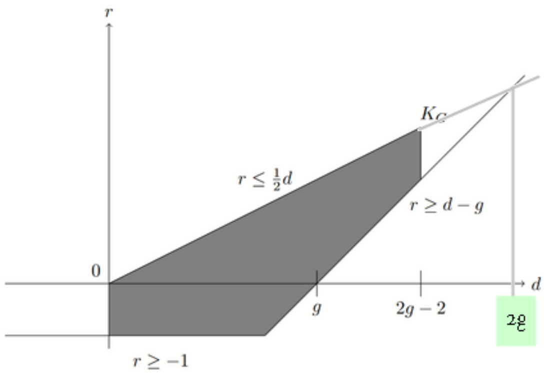
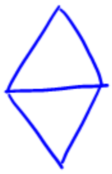


FIGURE 1. Possibilities for the degree and rank of a divisor.

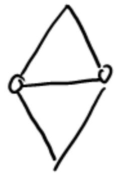
A tropical version for analog. I could draw it also for the classical AG cases, but I'm lazy.
Photo comes from [MA 764: Chip Firing, Lec 9]:
https://www.ms.uky.edu/~dhje223/MA%20764%20Spring%202019.html

A case in tropical algebraic curve where the "Weierstrass points are dense":

$g = 2$



"Weierstrass pts":



$rk(2p) = 1$

The Dhar's burning algorithm is mainly used for eliminating negative divisors.

Step1: blow (burn negative divisors)
Step2: suck (attract positive divisors)

This process looks like the process when I suck the river snail, therefore, I call it as "嗦田螺算法". It's an effective algorithm in determining if a divisor is effective.

Some differences between classical algebraic curves and tropical algebraic curves:

We have Dhar's burning algorithm for tropical algebraic curves, which is not so explicit in classical case. (Maybe I'm wrong: the hyperelliptic curves can be seen in [Theorem 4.1.6]: https://algant.eu/documents/theses/dipiazza.pdf)
We can also divide K into two canonical parts.

In classical algebraic curves, the Weierstrass point is finite, which is not true in tropical algebraic curves.