Eine Woche, ein Beispiel 5.1 Extension of NA local field F. NA local field

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I not complete, I need time to check the proof

5. Cohomological dimension

Initial motivation comes from

[AY]https://alex-youcis.github.io/localglobalgalois.pdf

which explains the relationships between local fields and global fields in a geometrical way.

main reference for cohomological dimension:

[NSW2e]https://www.mathi.uni-heidelberg.de/~schmidt/NSW2e/

[JPS96] Galois cohomology by Jean-Pierre Serre

http://p-adic.com/Local%20Fields.pdf

https://people.clas.ufl.edu/rcrew/files/LCFT.pdf

http://www.mcm.ac.cn/faculty/tianyichao/201409/W020140919372982540194.pdf

1. List of well-known results

In general

F. NA local field E/F. finite extension

Rmk! E is also a NA local field with uniquely extended norm $\|x\|_{*} = \|N_{E/F}(x)\|_{F}^{\frac{1}{2}} \qquad \text{resp. } v(x) = \frac{1}{2} N_{F}(N_{E/F}(x))$

Rmkz [AY, Thm 1.9]

OE is monogenic, i.e. $O_E = O_F[a]$

Cor (primitive element thm for NA local field)

E = F[x]/(qw) = Ix & OE, g(x) min poly of x.

Rmk: Every separable finite field extension has a primitive element, see wiki:

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

Separable condition is necessary, see

https://mathoverflow.net/questions/21/finite-extension-of-fields-with-no-primitive-element

Rmk3. Any finite extension of Op is of form Op[x]/(g(x)). Any finite extension of Fq((+)) is of form |Fq((+))[x]/(q(x)) where g(x) & |Fq(t)[x] is an irr poly. Both are achieved by Krasner's lemma.

$$\begin{aligned}
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Unramified / totally ramified

Good ref: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Finite_extensions_of_local_fields It collects the equivalent conditions of unramified/totally ramified field extensions.

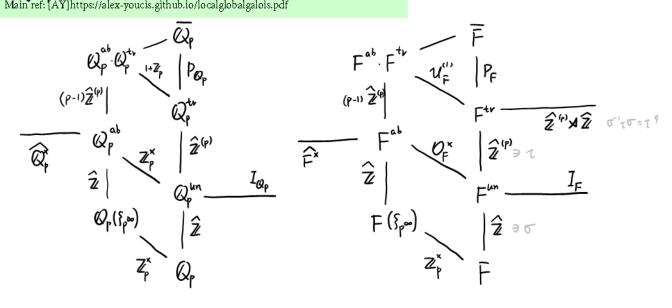
When
$$E/F$$
 is tot ramified.
 $e=n$ $\mathcal{N}(\pi_E)=\frac{1}{n}$
 $\mathcal{O}_E=\mathcal{O}_F[\pi_E]$ min $(\pi_E)\in\mathcal{O}_F[\times]$ is Eisenstein poly.

2.
$$\widehat{Z}$$
 = profinite completion of Z (Recall 2022.2.13 outer auto...)

 $\widehat{Z}:=\prod_{i\neq p} Z_i$
 $\widehat{Z}^{(p)}:=\prod_{i\neq p} Z_i$
($\widehat{Z}^{(p)})^{(p)}:=\prod_{i\neq p} Z_i = (\widehat{Z}^{(p)})^{\times}$

Prop. ① $Hom_{pro-qp}(Z_1, Z_m) = \begin{cases} Z_L & l=m \\ 0 & l\neq m \end{cases}$
($l=m \\ 0 & l\neq m \end{cases}$
② $Aut(Z_p) = Z_p^{\times}$
 $Aut(\widehat{Z}) = \widehat{Z}^{\times}$
 $Aut(\widehat{Z}) = \widehat{Z}^{\times}$
 $Aut(\widehat{Z}^{(p)}) = \widehat{Z}^{\times}(p)$
③ O_F, O_F^{\times} are profinite groups, so $\widehat{O}_F = O_F$
 $\widehat{O}_F^{\times} = O_F^{\times}$.

3. Big picture
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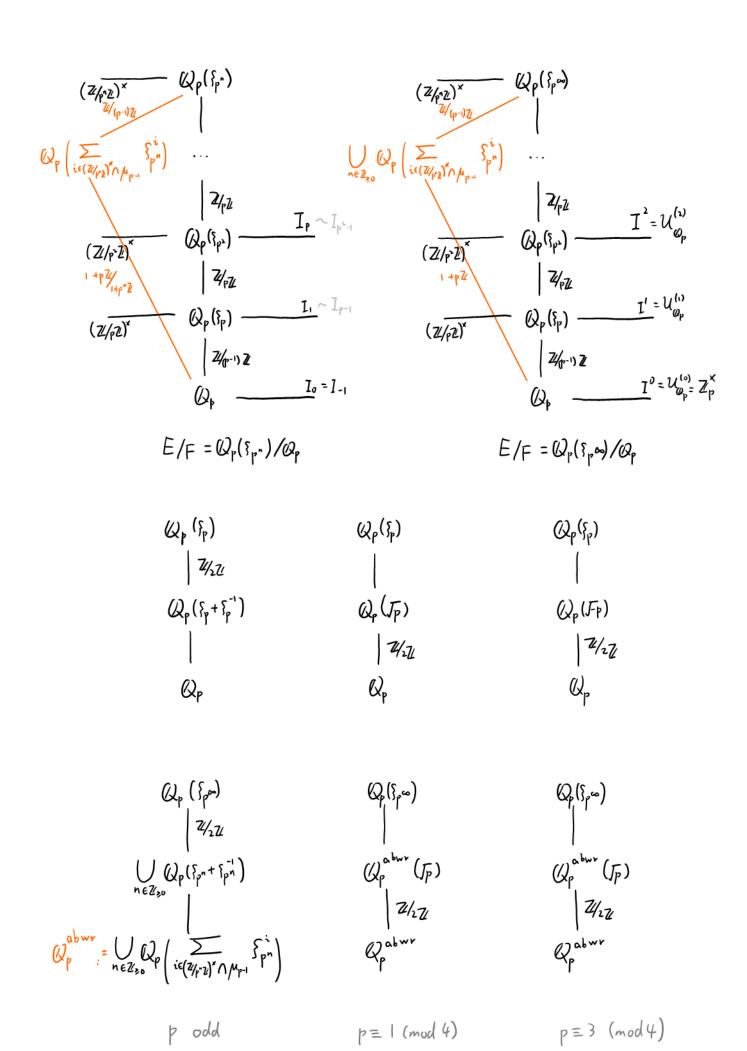


unramified
$$F^{un} = \bigcup_{n \ge 1} F(\S_{p^n-1}) \xrightarrow{\text{Fermat's little thm}} \bigcup_{\substack{n \ge 1 \\ p \ne n}} F(\S_n)$$
tame vamified
$$F^{tr} = F^{un} \left(\pi_F^{\frac{1}{n}} |_{(n,p)=1} \right)$$

$$= F \left(\pi_F^{\frac{1}{n}}, \S_n |_{(n,p)=1} \right)$$
abelian
$$F^{ab} = F \left(\S_{\infty} \right) := \bigcup_{n \ge 1} F(\S_n)$$

$$F^{ab} F^{tr} = F \left(\pi_F^{\frac{1}{n}}, \S_{\infty} |_{(n,p)=1} \right)$$

https://math.stackexchange.com/questions/507671/the-galois-group-of-a-composite-of-galois-extensions



4. Henselian ring.

Main ref: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henselian_ring

R comm with 1 (local in this section)

Def. A local ring (R,m) is Henselian if Hensel's lemma holds, i.e.

for
$$P \in R[x]$$

$$\int_{\overline{P}} e^{R[x]} \qquad \qquad \int_{\overline{P}} e^{R[x]} e^{R[x]} \qquad \qquad \int_{\overline{P}} e^{R[x]} e^{R[x]} \qquad \qquad \int_{\overline{P}} e^{R[x]} e^{R[x]} e^{R[x]} \qquad \qquad \int_{\overline{P}} e^{R[x]} e^{$$

(R, m) is strictly Henselian if additionally (R/m) sep = R/m.

E.g. Fields/Complete Hausdorff local rings are Henselian. ep. F. Of are Henselian

R is Henselian ⇔ R/NillR) is Henselian ⇔ R/I is Henselian for VIDR e.p. when Spec R = [+], R is Henselian.

Denote Str Hense C Hense C locking C Comm Ring

Str Hense T Hense L locking

Sadly not adjoint?

E.g. Fh=F Fsh=Fun

Geometrically, Henselian means $Spec R/m \rightarrow Spec R$ has a section.

5. Cohomological dimension

main reference for cohomological dimension: [NSW2e]https://www.mathi.uni-heidelberg.de/~schmidt/NSW2e/

https://mathoverflow.net/questions/349484/what-is-known-about-the-cohomological-dimension-of-algebraic-number-fields

This section is initially devoted to the following result:

Prop. [(7.5.1)] The wild inertia gp PF is free pro-p-group of countably infinite rank. See [Galois Theory of p-Extensions, Chap 4] for the definition and construction of free pro-p-groups.

Q: Do we have the adjoint

Pro-p-gp

forget

Set

Now let G. profinite gp Mod (G): category of discrete G-modules full subcategory { Mode(G). torsion of Mod(G) { Mode(G) p-torsion } viewed as abelian gp Mode(G) finite

Lemma For abelian torsion gp X, denote $X(p) := \{x \in X \mid x^{p^k} = 1 \mid \exists k \in \mathbb{N}_{>0} \}$

we have $X = \bigoplus X(p)$.

This is trivial when X is finite, but I don't know how to prove this in the general case. It should be not too hard.

Def [(331)] (cohomological dimension) cd G = sup [ie IN =] = A = Mode(G), H'(G, A) + 0] ted G = sup {i & IN >0 | JA & Mod (G), H'(G, A) + 0} $cd_{P}G = sup \{i \in \mathbb{N}_{>0} \mid \exists A \in Mod_{+}(G), H^{+}(G,A)(P) \neq o\}$ $tcd_{P}G = sup \{i \in \mathbb{N}_{>0} \mid \exists A \in Mod(G), H^{+}(G,A)(P) \neq o\}$ Prop. (local to global) cd G = sup cdp G scd G = sup scdp G Prop.[(33.2)] cdpG≤n ⇔ Hni (G,A) =0 ∀ simple G-mod A with pA=0 e.p. for G. pro-p-gp, $cd_pG \le n \iff H^{n+1}(G, \mathbb{Z}/p\mathbb{Z}) = 0$ Eg. cdp 2=1 scdp 2=2 Prop [(3.3.5)] For $H \leq G$ closed. cdpH ≤ cdpG scdpH ≤ scdpG When pt[GH] or [H open + cdpG <+00], the equality holds. Weaker condition. see [(335, Serre)]

Cor a profinite qp, then cdp G = 0 \ pt#G Prop [(3517)] A pro-p-gp G is free iff cd G < 1.

$$cd_{L}(F) = \begin{cases} 2 & \text{if } l \neq char F, \\ 1 & \text{if } l = char F. \end{cases}$$

$$Prop[(7.18)](i) F NA local field with char k = p.$$

$$cd_{L}(F) = \begin{cases} 2 & \text{if } L \neq \text{char } F, \\ 1 & \text{if } L = \text{char } F. \end{cases}$$
For any E/F field extension St . $L^{\infty}|\deg E/F$, $cd_{L}(E) \leq 1$.

(ii) Fix $n \in IN_{>0}$ St $char F | n$.
$$H^{i}(F, \mu_{n}) = \begin{cases} F^{*}/(F^{*})^{n} & \text{if } I = 1 \\ \frac{1}{n} \mathbb{Z}/2L & \text{if } I = 2 \\ 0 & \text{if } I = 2 \end{cases}$$

$$[P | f^{\infty}| P^{\infty}(I, I)]$$

Proof for Prop (7.5.1)

Now
$$l^{\infty}|\deg F^{tr}/F \stackrel{(7.1.8)}{\Rightarrow} col_{\ell}(F^{tr}) \leq l \quad \forall \text{ prime } l$$
 $\Leftrightarrow col_{\ell}(F^{tr}) \leq l$
 $\Leftrightarrow P_{i} = is \quad \text{free} \quad \text{pro-p-group}.$

$$(7.1.8) \Rightarrow col_{\ell}(f') \leq l \quad \forall prime l$$