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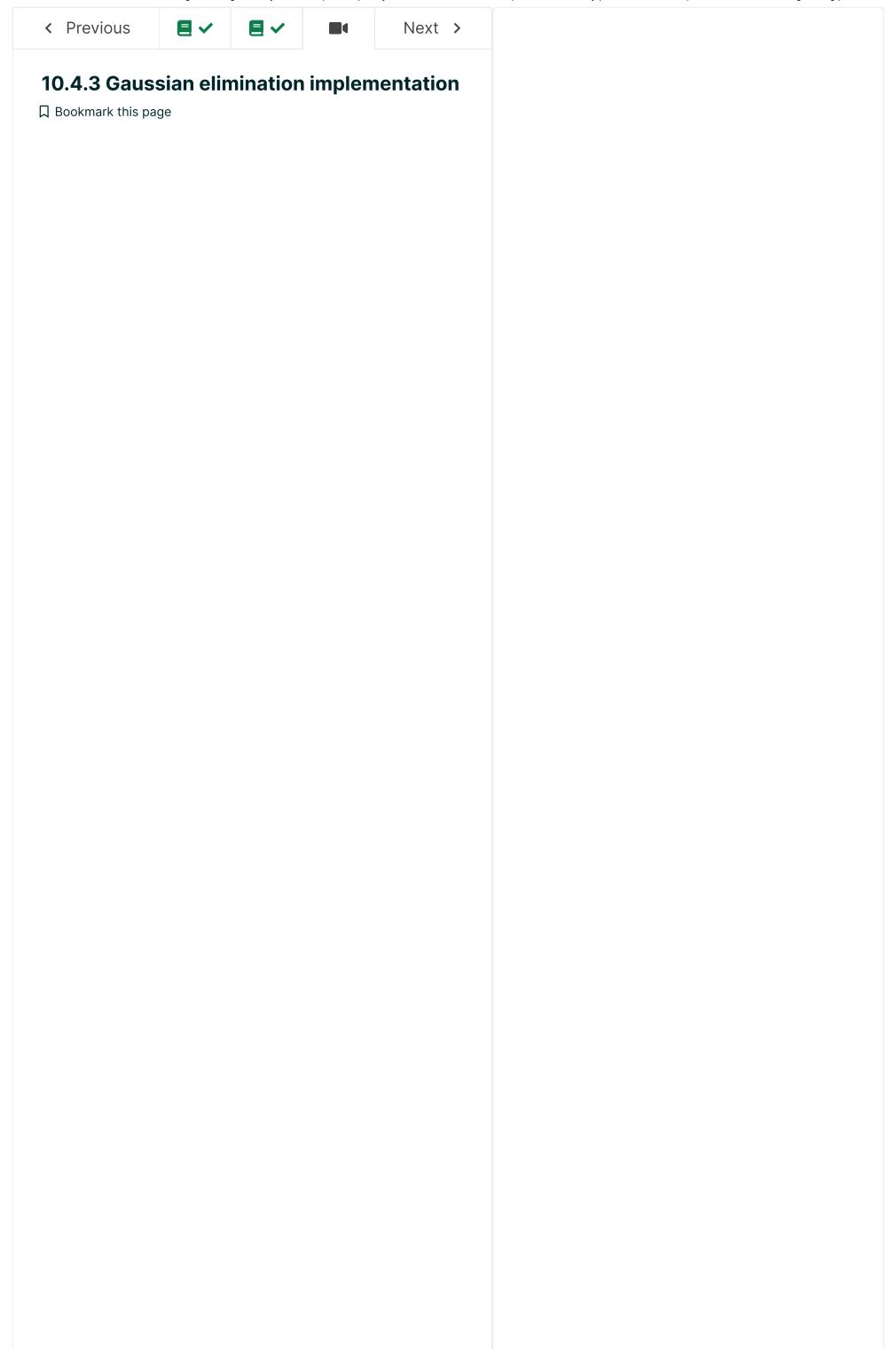
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This construction of Gaussain elimination can be generalized to N-by-N matrices, and results in the code below. Note that the code below is not utilizing NumPy's vectorization capability. As a result, it will be significantly slower than it could, especially in comparison to np.linalg.solver.

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Solve Ku = f by Gaussian elimination (no
pivoting)
.. .. ..
import numpy as np
def mysolve(K, f):
    .....
    Args:
        K (numpy ndarray): square matrix
        f (numpy ndarray): right-hand side
vector
    Returns:
        numpy ndarray: u, solution to Ku=f
    m,n = K.shape
    assert m == n, "Non-square matrix"
    u = np.zeros(n)
    # Extended matrix with the right-hand side
as last column
    A = np.zeros((n,n+1))
    A[:,0:n] = K
    A[:,n] = f
```

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 for j in range(i+1,n):

u[i] = u[i] - A[i,j]*u[j]

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Elimination of nonzero elements below
  the diagonal
      for i in range(n):
           assert A[i,i] != 0.0, "Zero pivot
detected"
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           for j in range(i+1,n):
edX for Business ji = A[j,i] / A[i,i]
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                for k in range(i+1,n+1):
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                    A[j,k] = A[j,k] - Lji * A[i,k]
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-1] = A[n-1,n]/A[n-1,n-1]
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