

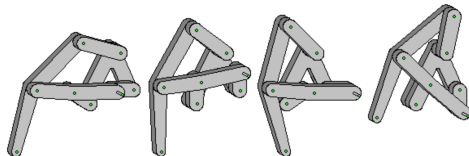
Computational Design + Fabrication: 4D Analysis

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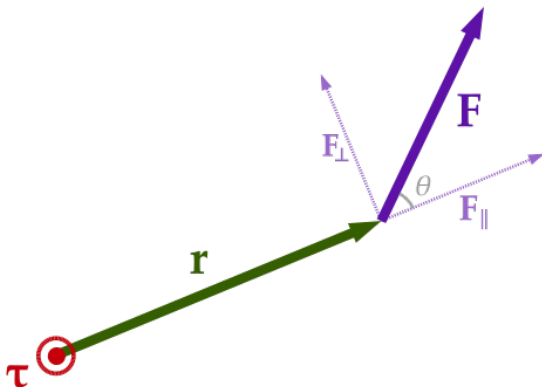
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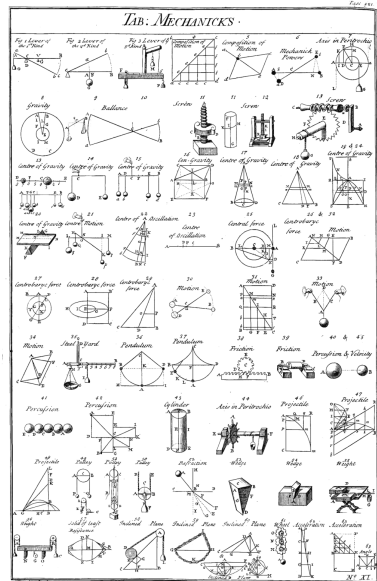


- reading 5 out – read pages 1-3
- lab 4 out after class
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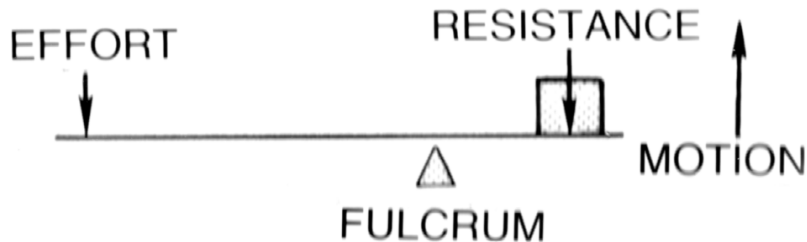
- rotational force
- force at radius
- torque is cross product of force and radius vectors



- mechanical device to change direction or magnitude of force
- usually use mechanical advantage to amplify force



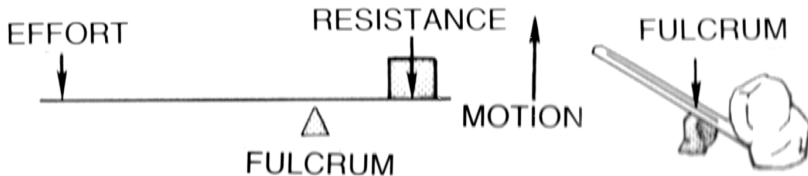
- simple 2 bar linkage
- effort
- fulcrum
- resistance



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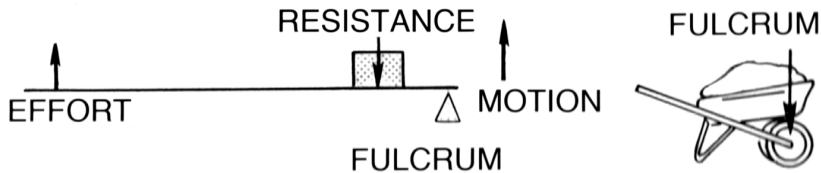
- **Work** = Force * Distance
- **Work Conservation** = Work on both ends of lever must equal
- **Mechanical Advantage** = ratio of output to input forces equal ratio of distances

- fulcrum in middle
- see-saw, crow bar, or scissors
- mechanical advantage can be greater than one



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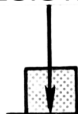
- resistance in middle
- wheel barrow, nutcracker, bottle opener, or brake pedal
- mechanical advantage is always greater than one



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- effort in middle
- crane, tweezers, or mandible
- mechanical advantage is always less than one

RESISTANCE



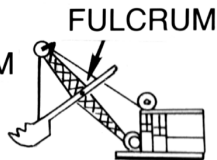
MOTION



FULCRUM

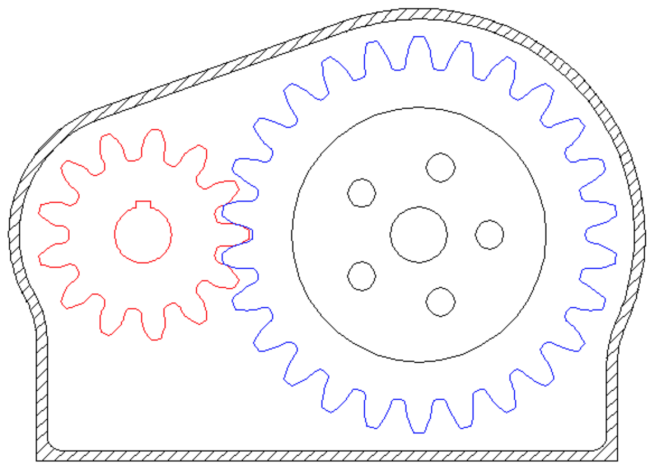


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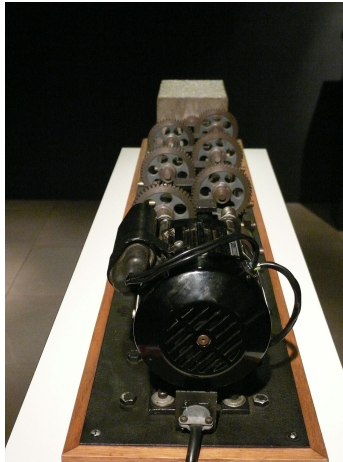


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- driver / follower
- mechanical advantage
- gear ratio

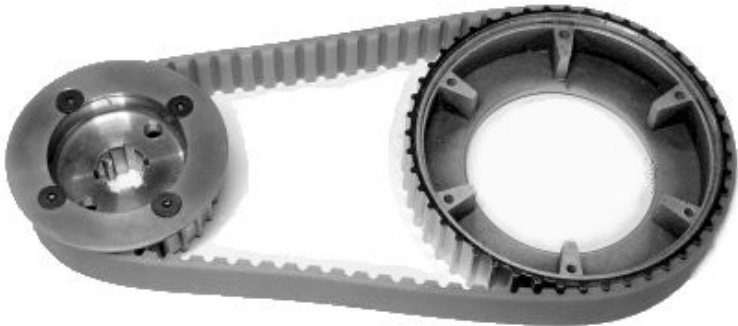


- gears in series
- successive change in mechanical advantage



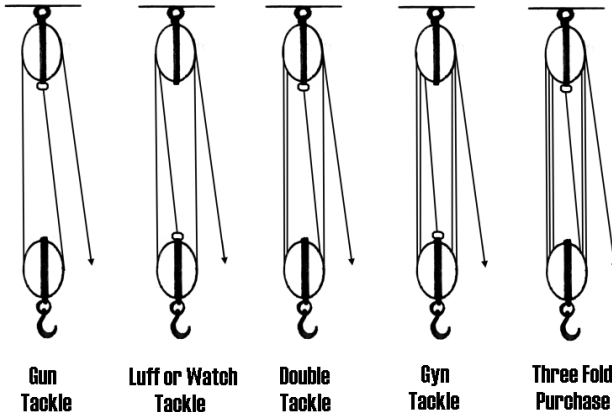
by Arthur Ganson photo by Shervinafshar

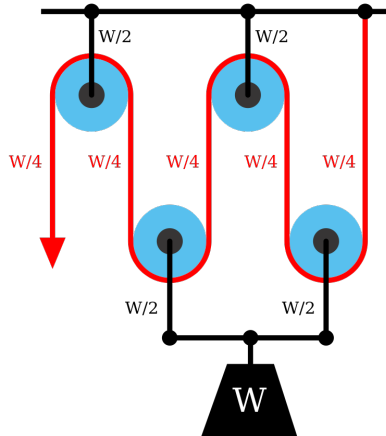
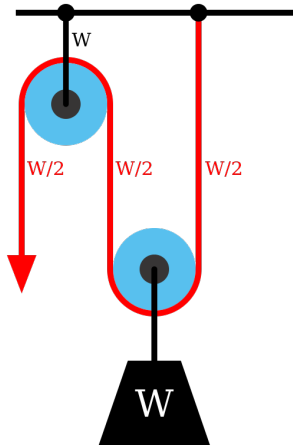
- teeth
- chain



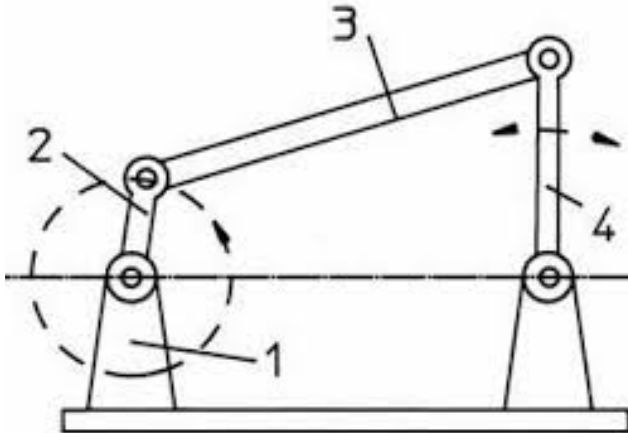
source Norman Hyde

- changes direction of force
- split force between sides of pulley
- reduce force using multiple pulley stages



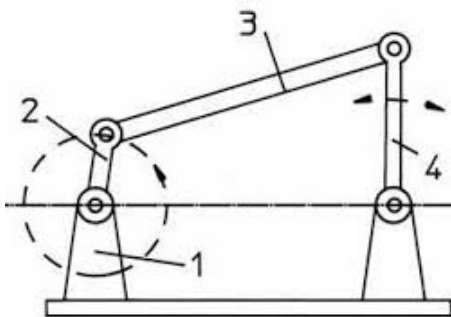


- loop in linkage
- less degrees of freedom than number of joints
- loop constraint

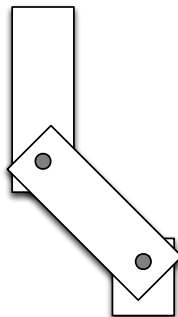


by Ruiz + Wirth

- $F = 3(n - 1) - 2f$ where n = num links and f = num nodes
- $F = 3(4 - 1) - 2 \cdot 4 = 9 - 8 = 1$ for four bar RRRR
- $F = 3(3 - 1) - 2 \cdot 2 = 6 - 4 = 2$ for two bar RR

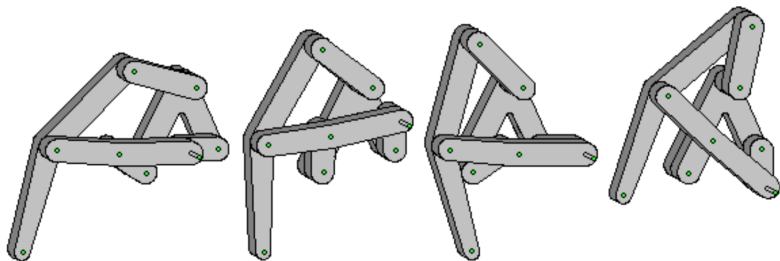


RRRR by Ruiz + Wirth

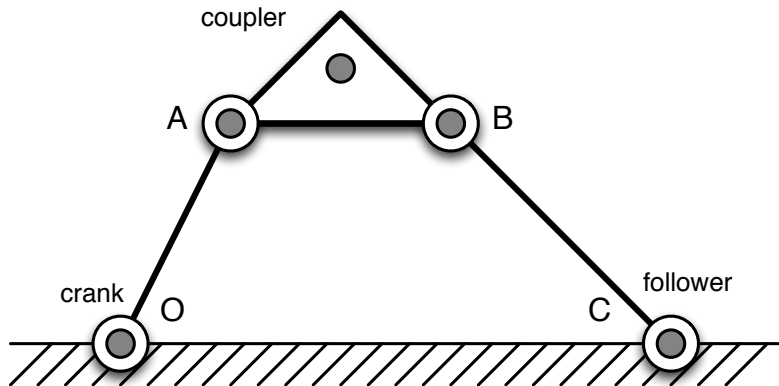


RR

- simplicity
- efficiency
- strength

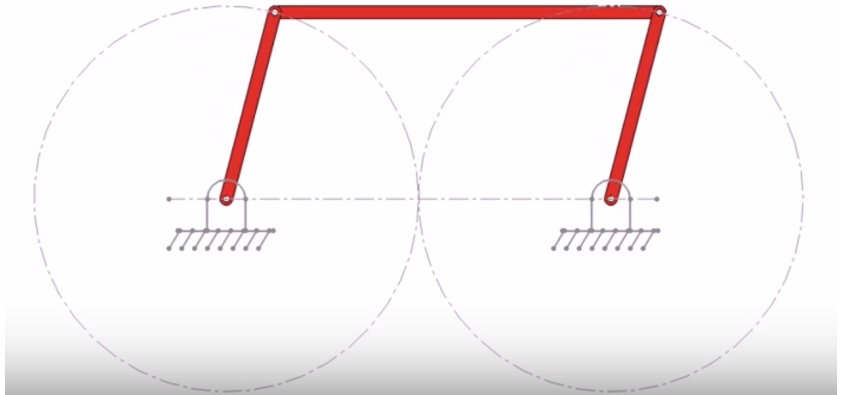


- crank / driver
- coupler
- follower



- coupler parallel to ground

(1)

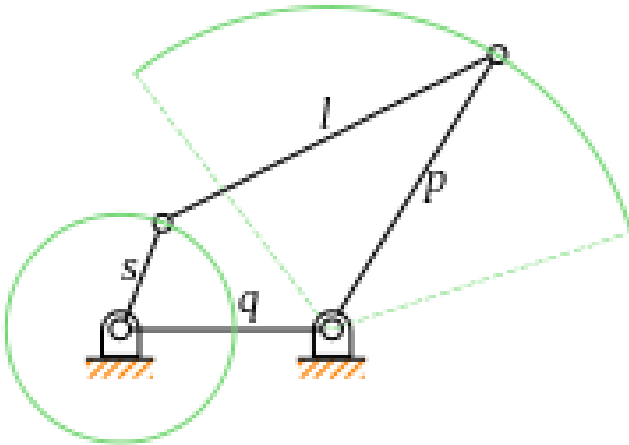


by ibrahim saed

- turn rotary into linear motion



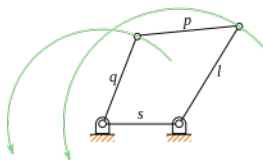
- turn rotary into rocker motion



by Salix Alba

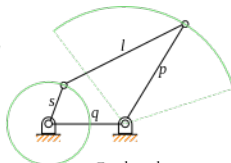
- S = shortest, L = longest, P, Q = remaining links
- $L + S < P + Q$ - shortest can rotate fully

- Crank / Crank
- Crank / Rocker
- Rocker / Crank
- Rocker / Rocker

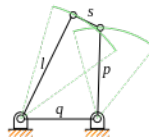


full revolution
both links

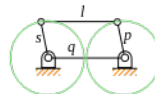
Drag-link
 $s+l > p+q$
(continuous motion)



Crank-rocker
 $s+l < p+q$
(continuous motion)



Double-rocker
 $s+l > p+q$
(no continuous motion)



Parallelogram linkage
 $s+l = p+q$
(continuous motion)

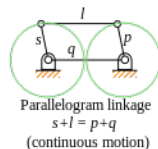
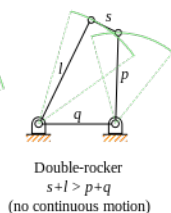
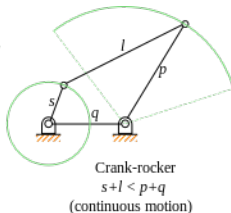
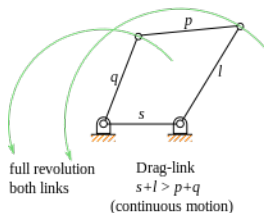
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■ $T1 = g + h - a - b$

■ $T2 = b + g - a - h$

■ $T3 = b + h - a - g$

| T1 | T2 | T3 | Grashof | Input | Output |
|----|----|----|---------|---------------|---------------|
| - | - | + | yes | crank | crank |
| + | + | + | yes | crank | rocker |
| + | - | - | yes | rocker | crank |
| - | + | - | yes | rocker | rocker |
| - | - | - | no | 0-rocker | 0-rocker |
| - | + | + | no | π -rocker | π -rocker |
| + | - | + | no | π -rocker | 0-rocker |
| + | + | - | no | 0-rocker | π -rocker |

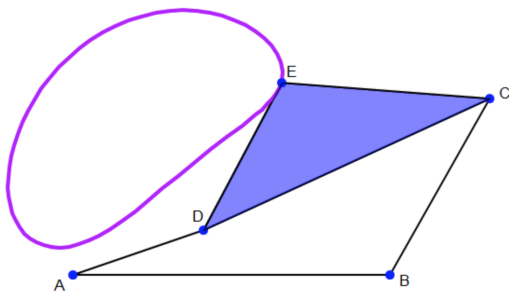


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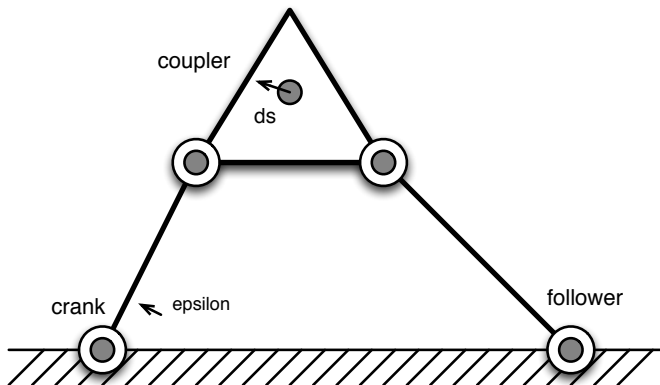
$$Q = \frac{\textit{TimeofSlowerStroke}}{\textit{TimeofFasterStroke}} \geq 1 \quad (2)$$

- four bar has two strokes, the forward and the return
- cycle = forward + return strokes
- symmetric
 - windshield wiper
 - window crank
- asymmetric – work done in one direction – return fast = offset
 - cutting machines
 - package-moving devices

- graphically display mechanism speed of trajectory
- estimate velocities and accelerations



- Perturb the input crank by some small ϵ
- Find the distance ds the point in question travels when the crank moves by ϵ .
- The mechanical advantage = ds/ϵ .
- torque = $F \times ds/\epsilon$ for torque required to produce a force F



- estimate mechanical advantage at a point using epsilon technique
- plot advantage over time

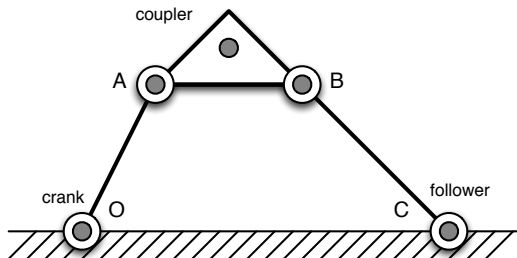
- symbolic – solve for analytic solution
- numeric – optimize to closed chain

$$\psi(\theta) = \arctan\left(\frac{B}{A}\right) \pm \arccos\left(\frac{C}{\sqrt{A^2 + B^2}}\right) \quad (3)$$

where

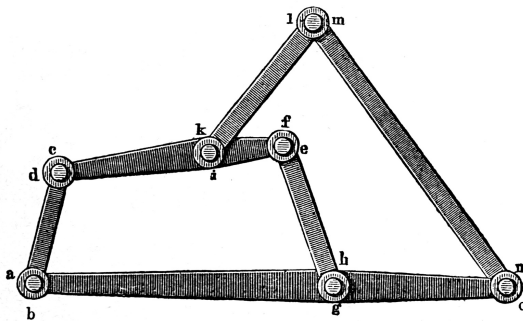
$$A^2 + B^2 - C^2 \geq 0 \quad (4)$$

- \pm for two solutions
- constraint because of ± 1 domain on arccos
- can solve for where zero



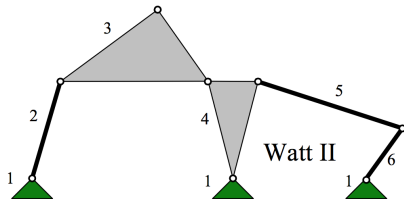
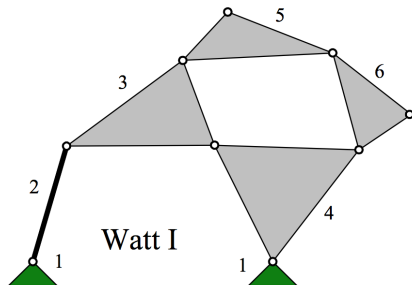
- folding – all joints can lie on same line
- inflection points
- limited range

- compound linkages
- higher order polynomial
- better mechanical advantage
- harder to analyze and synthesize
- determine number of link parameters



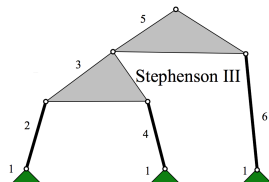
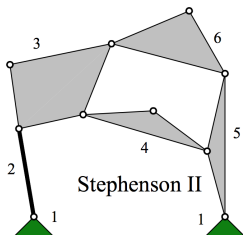
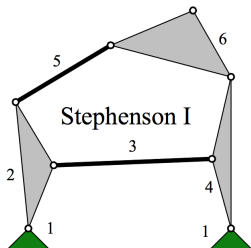
by Franz Reuleaux

- two four bar linkages
- 12 and 11 link parameters



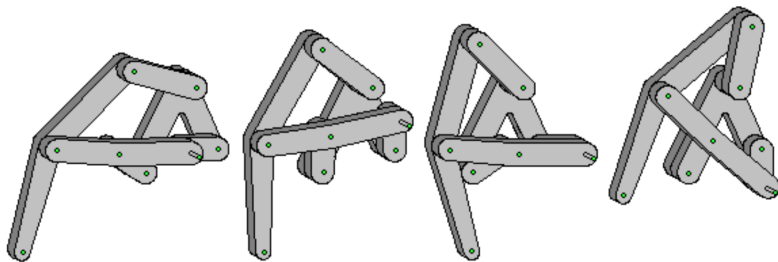
by Alexander Slocum

- one four and one five bar linkage
- 11,14, and 10 link parameters



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- six bar
- linear walking motion
- quick return

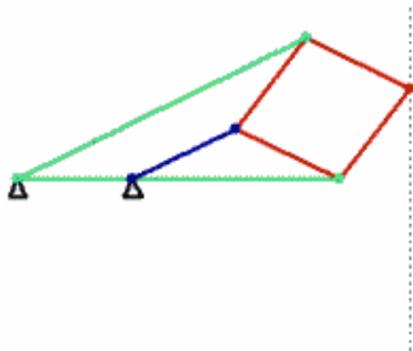


https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Klann_linkage#/media/File:F4-motion.gif

- can transform rotational to prismatic
- one planar one 3d mechanism

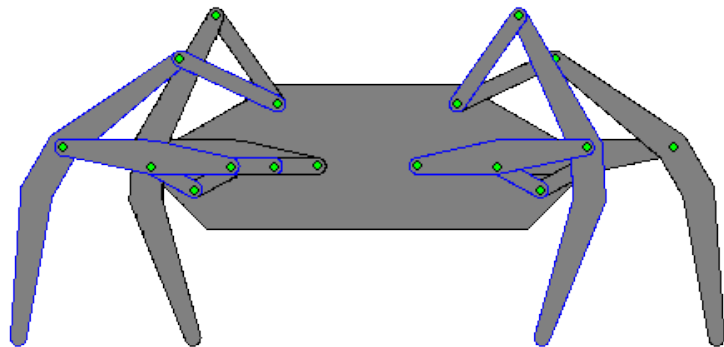


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peaucellier-lipkin

- place in space
- cranking out of phase



- mechanisms are mechanical computers
- solve for solution – next week
- search for solution – week after next
- program solution – stretch

- 4D Linkage Synthesis
- 4D Synthesis Paper Critique

- *Design FUNdaMENTALS: Linkages* by Alexander Slocum
- *Geometric Design of Linkages* by McCarthy + Soh