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spacetime_rot_split.wxm
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 An application document for Geometric Algebra using wxMaxima
 Ref: The Survey, paragraph 4.1.3
 Use of G(1,3) for splitting the rotated vector
 Initialization
 (%i27) ext:["wxm"]$
             file_type_maxima:append(ext,file_type_maxima)$
              batchload("initialize_fns")$
 the pseudoscalar and its inverse
 the lowest useable dimension pseudoscalar should be \{e1,e2\} i.e. Plen = 2
 e.g. for four dimensions edit Pseudos: {e1,e2,e3}$ to Pseudos: {e1,e2,e3,e4}$
 (%i1) Pseudos:{e1,e2,e3,e4}$
            Pvar:listofvars(Pseudos)$
            Plen:length(Pvar)$
            I:Pseudos$
            ni:(Plen-1)*Plen/2$
            Ii:(-1)^ni*I$
            kill(ni)$
            ldisplay(Pvar)$
    (\%t8) Pvar = [e1, e2, e3, e4]
 (%i9) batchload("initialize_lsts")$
    (%t9) | |stb|||ds = [[{e1},{e2},{e3},{e4}],[{e1,e2},{e1,e3},{e1,e4},{e2,e3},{e2,e4},{
e3,e4}],[{e1,e2,e3},{e1,e2,e4},{e1,e3,e4},{e2,e4},{e2,e3,e4}],[{e1,e2,e3,e4}]]
 (%t10) allblds = [{e1},{e2},{e3},{e4},{e1,e2},{e1,e3},{e1,e4},{e2,e3},{e2,e3},{e2,e4},{e3,
e4},{e1,e2,e3},{e1,e2,e4},{e1,e3,e4},{e2,e3,e4},{e1,e3,e4}]
 (\%t11) invblds = [\{e1\}, \{e2\}, \{e3\}, \{e4\}, -\{e1, e2\}, -\{e1, e3\}, -\{e1, e4\}, -\{e2, e3\}, -\{e2, e4\}, -\{e2, e4\}, -\{e3, e4\}
,-{e3,e4},-{e1,e2,e3},-{e1,e2,e4},-{e1,e3,e4},-{e2,e3,e4},{e1,e2,e3,e4}]
 end of Initialization
 floating point print (display) precision
 (%i12) fpprintprec:6$
             ratprint:false$
              ldisplay(fpprintprec,fpprec,ratprint)$
  (%t14) fpprintprec=6
  (\%t15) \text{ fpprec} = 16
  (\%t16) ratprint = false
 The Survey, para.4
 show the spacetime gammas required for the imitation of G(1,3), where, to avoid the use
 of gamma_zero, we have used the fourth axis, e4, for the time axis and the intrinsic
 maxima imaginary, %i, for the space axes
 (%i17) g1:%i*{e1}$
             g2:%i*{e2}$
             g3:%i*{e3}$
              g4:{e4}$
 the spacetime coordinate vector using the gammas
 (\%i21) x:x1*g1+x2*g2+x3*g3+t*g4;
 (\%o21)\%i*{e3}*x3+\%i*{e2}*x2+\%i*{e1}*x1+{e4}*t
 spacetime vector rotation for a simple velocity, vel*vhat (= vel*g1)
 (%i22) vel:0.8$
              alpha:atanh(vel)$
              ahalf:alpha/2;
 (%024) 0.5493
 form the rotation bivector
 (%i25) vhat:g1$
              B:vhat&*g4*ahalf$
              ev(%,numer,expand);
 (%o27) 0.5493 * %i * { e1, e4 }
 form the left and right exponential multipliers
 (\%i28) mvexp(-B,13)$
              lexp:ev(%,numer,expand);
 (\%o29) 1.1547 - 0.5774 \%i \{ e1, e4 \}
 (\%i30) mvexp(+B,13)$
              rexp:ev(%,numer,expand);
 (\%031) 0.5774*\%i*{e1,e4}+1.1547
 find the rotated spacetime vector, xbar, para. 4.1.3;
(%i32) lexp&*x&*rexp$
              ev(%,numer,expand)$
              xbar:collectterms(%,e1,e4);
 (\%034) 1.0*\%i*{e3}*x3+1.0*\%i*{e2}*x2+{e1}*(1.66667*\%i*x1-1.33333*\%i*t)+{e4}
*(1.66667 * t - 1.33333 * x1)
 The Survey, paragraph 4.1.2, suggests a spacetime split using
 the geometric product; x&*gamma_zero, thus, using our g's as the gammas, that
 is x&*g4; we could call this the split (rotated) spacetime coordinate, splx
(%i35) xbar&*g4$
              ev(%,numer,expand)$
              splx:collectterms(%,e1,e4)$
             ldisplay(splx)$
 (1.66667*\%i*x1-1.33333*\%i*t)-1.33333*x1+1.66667*t
 for this imitation of G(1,3), the split of the rotated spacetime coordinate
 into time and space (using the sigma bivectors as the G(3) basis) is...
(%i39) realpart(splx);
             imagpart(splx);
 (\%039)1.66667*t-1.33333*x1
 (\%040) 1.0*{e3,e4}*x3+1.0*{e2,e4}*x2+{e1,e4}*(1.66667*x1-1.33333*t)
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