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## Chapter 1

# Classes

## 1.1 poly.univar – univariate polynomial

- Classes
  - $-\ \dagger \textbf{Polynomial Interface}$
  - †BasicPolynomial
  - SortedPolynomial

This poly.univar using following type:

#### polynomial:

polynomial is an instance of some descendant class of **PolynomialInterface** in this context.

# 1.1.1 PolynomialInterface – base class for all univariate polynomials

### Initialize (Constructor)

Since the interface is an abstract class, do not instantiate. The class is derived from **FormalSumContainerInterface**.

## Operations

operator	explanation
f * g	multiplication <sup>1</sup>
f ** i	powering

#### Methods

#### 1.1.1.1 differentiate – formal differentiation

```
differentiate(self) \rightarrow polynomial
```

Return the formal differentiation of this polynomial.

#### ${\bf 1.1.1.2}\quad {\bf downshift\_degree-decreased\ degree\ polynomial}$

```
downshift degree(self, slide: integer) \rightarrow polynomial
```

Return the polynomial obtained by shifting downward all terms with degrees of slide.

Be careful that if the least degree term has the degree less than slide then the result is not mathematically a polynomial. Even in such a case, the method does not raise an exception.

```
†f.downshift_degree(slide) is equivalent to f.upshift degree(-slide).
```

1.1.1.3 upshift degree - increased degree polynomial

```
{\rm upshift \ \ degree(self, \ slide: } integer) \rightarrow polynomial
```

Return the polynomial obtained by shifting upward all terms with degrees of slide.

```
†f.upshift_degree(slide) is equivalent to f.term_mul((slide, 1)).
```

1.1.1.4 ring\_mul - multiplication in the ring

```
\mathbf{ring} \quad \mathbf{mul}(\mathbf{self}, \, \mathbf{other:} \, \textit{polynomial}) \, \rightarrow \, \textit{polynomial}
```

Return the result of multiplication with the other polynomial.

1.1.1.5 scalar mul – multiplication with a scalar

```
scalar\_mul(self, scale: scalar) \rightarrow polynomial
```

Return the result of multiplication by scalar scale.

1.1.1.6 term mul – multiplication with a term

```
\operatorname{term\_mul}(\operatorname{self}, \operatorname{term:} \mathit{term}) \to \mathit{polynomial}
```

Return the result of multiplication with the given term. The term can be given as a tuple (degree, coeff) or as a polynomial.

#### 1.1.1.7 square – multiplication with itself

#### $square(self) \rightarrow polynomial$

Return the square of this polynomial.

## 1.1.2 BasicPolynomial – basic implementation of polynomial

Basic polynomial data type. There are no concept such as variable name and ring.

#### Initialize (Constructor)

 $\begin{aligned} \text{BasicPolynomial}(\text{coefficients: } \textit{terminit}, \text{ **keywords: } \textit{dict}) \\ &\rightarrow \textit{BasicPolynomial} \end{aligned}$ 

This class inherits and implements  ${f Polynomial Interface}$ .

The type of the coefficients is **terminit**.

#### 1.1.3 SortedPolynomial – polynomial keeping terms sorted

#### Initialize (Constructor)

The class is derived from **PolynomialInterface**.

The type of the coefficients is **terminit**. Optionally \_sorted can be **True** if the coefficients is an already sorted list of terms.

#### Methods

#### ${\bf 1.1.3.1}\quad {\bf degree-degree}$

```
	ext{degree(self)} 	o integer
```

Return the degree of this polynomial. If the polynomial is the zero polynomial, the degree is -1.

#### 1.1.3.2 leading coefficient – the leading coefficient

```
{\tt leading\_coefficient(self)} \rightarrow \textit{object}
```

Return the coefficient of highest degree term.

#### $1.1.3.3 \quad leading\_term-the \ leading \ term$

$$leading\_term(self) \rightarrow tuple$$

Return the leading term as a tuple (degree, coefficient).

#### $1.1.3.4 \quad \dagger ring\_mul\_karatsuba - the \ leading \ term$

 $\mathbf{ring} \quad \mathbf{mul} \quad \mathbf{karatsuba}(\mathbf{self}, \, \mathbf{other}; \, \mathbf{\mathit{polynomial}}) \, \rightarrow \, \mathbf{\mathit{polynomial}})$ 

Multiplication of two polynomials in the same ring. Computation is carried out by Karatsuba method.

This may run faster when degree is higher than 100 or so. It is off by default, if you need to use this, do by yourself.

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