

GCode Animation with Python: G0-G1, G2-G3, G05*

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Abstract

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In this presentation, we introduce some GCodes for CNC (Computer Numerical Control) machines. Then, we introduce mathematical background related to motion and behavior GCodes of the CNC machine. Finally, we give our Python codes that creates an animation for a tangential cutter by reading a .gcode file.

Outline of the Talk

Below, we explain the procedure on how we retrieve information from weekly course schedules in DEBIS.

- ➊ Examining the target web page on web browser
 - ➊ Playing with the objects
 - ➋ Inspecting the source
- ➋ Reading data from the internet by using Python
 - ➊ Getting list of academics
 - ➋ Reading department information
 - ➌ Getting weekly course data
- ➌ Parsing data from the source by using Python
 - ➊ Extracting timetable entries
- ➍ Saving data to an Excel Sheet by using Python
- ➎ Processing data in the excel sheet by using Python

GCodes

<https://chatgpt.com/>

GCodes

Some GCodes: Linear Motion G0-G1

... <https://marlinfw.org/docs/gcode/G000-G001.html>

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Some GCodes: Circular Motion G2-G3

... <https://marlinfw.org/docs/gcode/G002-G003.html>

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Some GCodes: Cubic Spline G5

... <https://marlinfw.org/docs/gcode/G005.html>

Curves Related to the GCodes: G0-G1, G2-G3, G5

Some GCodes: Linear Motion G0-G1

The line segment starting from the point P_0 and ending at the point P_1

$$\alpha(t) := P_0 + t(P_1 - P_0), \quad 0 \leq t \leq 1,$$

whose tangent slope is the constant value

$$\alpha'(t) := (P_1 - P_0), \quad 0 \leq t \leq 1,$$

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Some GCodes: Circular Motion G2-G3

The circular arc centered at the point P_0 with radius r , starting at an angle θ_0 and ending at an angle θ_1

$$\alpha(t) := P_0 + r(\cos(t), \sin(t)), \quad \theta_0 \leq t \leq \theta_1,$$

whose tangent slope is the circular curve

$$\alpha'(t) := r(-\sin(t), \cos(t)), \quad \theta_0 \leq t \leq \theta_1.$$

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Some GCodes: Cubic Spline G5

Cubic Bézier curve starting at the point P_0 , ending at the point P_3 and with the additional control points P_1 and P_2

$$\alpha(t) := \sum_{i=0}^3 \binom{3}{i} (1-t)^{3-i} t^i P_i, \quad 0 \leq t \leq 1,$$

whose tangent curve is

$$\begin{aligned} \alpha'(t) := & \sum_{i=0}^2 \binom{3}{i} (3-i)(1-t)^{2-i} t^i P_i \\ & + \sum_{i=1}^3 \binom{3}{i} i(1-t)^{3-i} t^{i-1} P_i, \quad 0 \leq t \leq 1. \end{aligned}$$

Animation Program Code

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1 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2 import numpy as np
3 from scipy.special import comb
4 from scipy.integrate import quad
5 from mpl_toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D
6 from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation
7 from scipy.spatial.transform import Rotation as R
8 from mpl_toolkits.mplot3d.art3d import Poly3DCollection
9
10
11 # G0/G1 [x,y,z,e,f,i,j,p,q]
12 # [[x1,y1,z1,e1,f1,p1,q1],[x2,y2,z2,e2,f2,p2,q2],...,[xn,yn,zn,en
    ,fn,pn,qn]]
13 def interpolate_points(x, y, z, steps=100):
14     x_interp = np.linspace(x[0], x[1], steps)
15     y_interp = np.linspace(y[0], y[1], steps)
16     z_interp = np.linspace(z[0], z[1], steps)
17     return x_interp, y_interp, z_interp
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Animation Program Code

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1 def cubic_bezier_derivative(t, control_points):
2     # derivative_bernstein_coeffs = np.array([comb(3, i, exact=
3     True) * (3-i) * (-1)**(3-i) * (1 - t) ** (2 - i) * t ** i for
4     i in range(0,3)]+[comb(3, i, exact=True) * i * (1 - t) ** (3
5     - i) * t ** (i-1) for i in range(1,4)])
6     # return np.dot(derivative_bernstein_coeffs, control_points
7     [0:3]+control_points[1:4])
8     return -3 * (1 - t) ** 2 * control_points[0] + (3 * (1 - t)
9     ** 2 - 6 * (1 - t) * t) * control_points[1] + (
10     6 * (1 - t) * t - 3 * t ** 2) * control_points[2] + 3
11     * t ** 2 * control_points[3]

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1 def arc_length_integrand(t, control_points):
2     derivative = cubic_bezier_derivative(t, control_points)
3     return np.linalg.norm(derivative)

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Thank you very much for your interest to our talk.