Motion Planning HW4 report

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1. Code completion:

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\label{eq:posterior} $$/p=p_0+v_0^*t+0.5^*a^*t^2$$ $$/v=V_0$$ $$
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Figure 1: task1

Figure 2: task2

2. Get J's derivative in terms of T:

With the help from python package 'sympy', the J's derivative expression in terms of T can be obtained. Code is attached below, script is located in 'src' folder of package 'grid_path_searcher' named 'solveEquation.py'.

Figure 3: Get J's derivative

The result of running this script is shown as below, which gives the cofficient of quartic equation that needs to be solved in next step:

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110°(ft.0*T**4 - 4.0*T**2*delta_vXf**2 aj 12.0*T**2*delta_vX**0X - 4.0*T**2*delta_vY**2 - 12.0*T**2*delta_vX**0X - 4.0*T**2*delta_vZ**0 z - 12.0*T**2*delta_vZ**0 z - 12.0*T**2*v0z**2 - 12.0*T**2*v0z**2 - 12.0*T**2*v0z**2 - 12.0*T**2*v0z**2 - 24.0*T*delta_vX*d iff, px *0.0*T*delta_vX*d iff, px *0.0*T*del
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Figure 4: J's derivative

- 3. Solve the quartic equation to get T that minimize J:
 The quartic equation is solved by Ferrari's solution, which is explained here:
 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Quartic_equation#Ferrari's_solution.
 The code to solve the quartic equation using Ferrari's_solution is from
 https://baike.baidu.com/item/一元四次方程/5945955,
 which is in function "std::complex<double> Homeworktool::Ferrari(std::complex<double> x[4],std::complex<double>a,std::complex<double> b,std::complex<double> c,std::complex<double> d,std::complex<double> e)"
- 4. After get the argmin T, the minimum J can be obtained by equation in the document.
- 5. Running result:

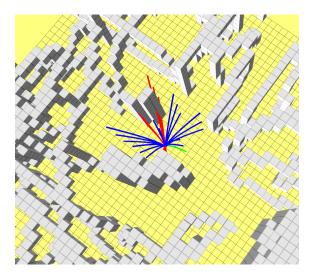


Figure 5: Running result