

Feasibility of
 p -adic
Polynomials

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Motivation and applications

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- Cryptography
- Factoring rational polynomials
- Number theory

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- Cryptography
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- Number theory
- **Question:** given a system of polynomials over \mathbb{Q}_p , what are its roots?

What are the p -adics?

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- Recall from real analysis that the real numbers \mathbb{R} are the Cauchy sequence completion of \mathbb{Q} with respect to the metric $d(x, y) = |x - y|$, where $|\cdot|$ is the usual absolute value, where the normal operations on \mathbb{Q} are naturally extended to \mathbb{R} .

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- For a fixed prime number p , we can construct a metric from a different absolute value function. Note that for any nonzero rational number q , we can give it a unique prime factorization, allowing negative exponents (e.g., $28/9 = 2^2 3^{-2} 7^1$).

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- For a fixed prime number p , we can construct a metric from a different absolute value function. Note that for any nonzero rational number q , we can give it a unique prime factorization, allowing negative exponents (e.g., $28/9 = 2^2 3^{-2} 7^1$).
- If p^k appears in the factorization of q , then we define the p -adic absolute value of q to be $|q|_p = p^{-k}$. (E.g., $|28/9|_2 = 2^{-2} = 1/4$, $|28/9|_3 = 3^2 = 9$, $|28/9|_5 = 5^{-0} = 1$.)

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- If p^k appears in the factorization of q , then we define the p -adic absolute value of q to be $|q|_p = p^{-k}$. (E.g., $|28/9|_2 = 2^{-2} = 1/4$, $|28/9|_3 = 3^2 = 9$, $|28/9|_5 = 5^{-0} = 1$.)
- If we additionally define $|0|_p = 0$, then the function $d_p(x, y) = |x - y|_p$ defines a metric. We define the p -adic numbers \mathbb{Q}_p to be the completion of \mathbb{Q} with respect to this metric.

Basic facts

- We can extend $+$, \cdot , and $|\cdot|_p$ to \mathbb{Q}_p , turning \mathbb{Q}_p into a field containing \mathbb{Q} .

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- \mathbb{Q}_p cannot be turned into an ordered field and is totally disconnected.

Polynomials over \mathbb{Q}_p

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- Systems of p -adic polynomials can be reduced to single polynomial equations through trickery. Over \mathbb{R} , it is easy to see that a system of polynomials f_1, \dots, f_n has a root if and only if the following polynomial has a root:

$$(f_1)^2 + (f_2)^2 + \cdots + (f_n)^2$$

- Something similar, but more complicated is possible over \mathbb{Q}_p

Polynomials over \mathbb{Q}_p

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- Two levels of complexity: number of variables and number of terms.
- Define $\mathcal{F}_{n,m}$ to be the set of polynomials in n variables and m terms.
E.g., if $f(x, y) = 4 + 2x^{10}y^4 + x^{15}y^6$, then $f \in \mathcal{F}_{2,3}$.

Polynomials over \mathbb{Q}_p

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E.g., if $f(x, y) = 4 + 2x^{10}y^4 + x^{15}y^6$, then $f \in \mathcal{F}_{2,3}$.
- But we can reduce further...

Honest polynomials

- Consider again $f(x, y) = 4 + 2x^{10}y^4 + x^{15}y^6$. We know that $f \in \mathcal{F}_{2,3}$.
- Substitute $z = x^5y^2$. Then f reduces to:

$$g(z) = 4 + 2z^2 + z^3$$

- Then we need only solve $g \in \mathcal{F}_{1,3}$. The set of solutions of f is then $\{(x, y) : x^5y^2 = z \text{ for some } z \text{ where } g(z) = 0\}$.

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- Can this be done for other polynomials?

Honest polynomials

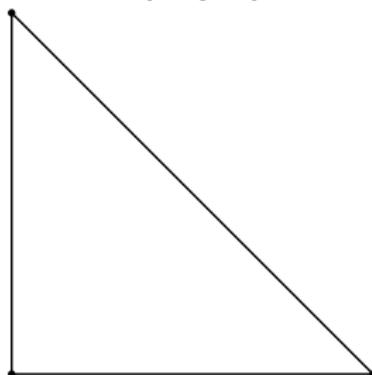
- $f(x, y) = 4x^0y^0 + 2x^{10}y^4 + x^{15}y^6$
- Each term has a factor of x and a factor of y ; we can think of the exponents on each term as a vector in \mathbb{Z}^2 , namely, $(0, 0), (10, 4), (15, 6)$ for the above three terms respectively.
- If we plot these points, they form a line. We call polynomials for which this happens *dishonest*, and all others *honest*.
- Example: $f(x, y) = 3 + x + 7y$ is honest, because its exponent vectors $(0, 0), (1, 0)$ and $(0, 1)$ do not lie in a line.
- We can always reduce dishonest polynomials to honest ones by change-of-variable methods as seen before. Thus, we can restrict study to honest polynomials. We denote by $\mathcal{F}_{n,m}^*$ the set of honest polynomials in n variables and m terms.

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Newton polytope for $f(x, y) = 4x^0y^0 + 2x^{10}y^4 + x^{15}y^6$



Newton polytope for $f(x, y) = 3 + x + 7y$

Simple cases

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- Monomials

- $x_1^{d_1} \cdots x_n^{d_n} = 0$, same as in real case (if and only if some $x_i = 0$ when $d_i x \neq 0$).

Simple cases

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- Binomials

- $x^2 + 1 = 0$?

Hensel's Lemma

Theorem (Hensel's Lemma)

Let $f \in \mathcal{F}_{1,n}$, and suppose we have $x \in \mathbb{Q}_p$ such that:

- $f(x) \equiv 0 \pmod{p}$ and
- $f'(x) \not\equiv 0 \pmod{p}$.

Then there exists $x_0 \in \mathbb{Q}_p$ such that:

- $f(x_0) = 0$, and
- $x_0 \equiv x \pmod{p}$

- Uses adapted Newton's method
- Can be extended to higher powers of p , multiple variables

Hensel's lemma: example

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- Consider $f(x) = x^2 + 1$ in \mathbb{Q}_5 .

Hensel's lemma: example

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- Consider $f(x) = x^2 + 1$ in \mathbb{Q}_5 .
- $f(2) = 5 \equiv 0 \pmod{5}$ $f'(2) = 4 \not\equiv 0 \pmod{5}$, thus by Hensel's lemma, there exists an x_0 in \mathbb{Q}_5 satisfying $x_0^2 = -1$.

Hensel's lemma: example

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- Consider $f(x) = x^2 + 1$ in \mathbb{Q}_5 .
- $f(2) = 5 \equiv 0 \pmod{5}$ $f'(2) = 4 \not\equiv 0 \pmod{5}$, thus by Hensel's lemma, there exists an x_0 in \mathbb{Q}_5 satisfying $x_0^2 = -1$.
- -1 has a square root! Which proves that \mathbb{Q}_5 cannot be ordered.

More complicated polynomials

- We can apply a version of Hensel's lemma more generally.

Theorem (Birch and McCann)

Given a polynomial f in any number of variables over $[Q]_p$, there exists an integer $D(f)$ such that if for some x we have

$$|f(x)|_p < |D(f)|_p$$

then we can refine x to a true root of f . Moreover, we can calculate $D(f)$.

Birch and McCann

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- Good news: we can, in finite time, check if a polynomial has a root. Just brute force check for:

$$f(x) \equiv 0 \pmod{p^R}$$

where $p^R > |D(f)|_p^{-1}$.

Birch and McCann

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- Good news: we can, in finite time, check if a polynomial has a root. Just brute force check for:

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where $p^R > |D(f)|_p^{-1}$.

- Bad news: $D(f)$ is resource-intensive to calculate. If n is the number of variables and d the degree, then

$$L(D(f)) < (2^n d L(f))^{(2d)^{4^n} n!}$$

- taking $f(x) = x^7 + 4$, we get:

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$L(D(f)) < 19333264281334959478690053515795664423387946764381450654542262551041804628897211821857168714265905619596587538982050916405031484289081693924251859321755768103376445308792092395636982970726504712524486476057166330728844298342919517364978030022251473663881906375605401899657841776116199264876055701816922848804815968049734847559924038210764737286953127736909063180888219924231438379132842353600865722434369717318527082676086084162249871938888677462199545204970555602530090205227886457244539696443077971220811050217647331617753931550473744270061696671075040541382488216292256939119721934538443061011712458491124522933093965441500427493506357399752980835380119188462304412976472083966308881296319266217609504352055700441166592095616366763077550826997877574871219345599338919610932098495256107502874357513111580297287287501741739140164705956406495006646074177596519314953896414285464257872852989981867373887479670984452149905653535579843076681785752346274951034858373490225656858455247208659937708846251199107405814333425952132570477241759069891554646175191972671878828350012582764251708219987911851139878923777642394356217651320177769255664094994575716401817267792819131529949168032944957511541561759072918697613679050334944673183213496164751536609598769899848738300923853884080331415965685818253966971057431356998270335660513943133381493307684595109422429793839950138953608091239046703009338564116802956543789412419321547220236549888490281529589008816784610245865704248022588743533134312936335256042511732735812648480571469004067438542159710961290332967859455549333500113049595453542761946615603991915104245257915076909765255314826382027925082845906857967494195089019114155246502840101531695864966267604140003301988438196942968410797354260254754164957205102052718244954510496788776474155910297918835391398923683986493677650251936004575387818689363688673207725072793730851748049936689831283957151307138965106153337201568874278503285225020793619871755656664660441552672214316009301522994672051315282706792270482251971164290477935589863473173844067385585507428918910650445406285508748545028464397934612004053174405909008437380364502599294358330576408001403406067558002706618788733836437995720176335385422380452012477877781447791289769688735392266233435601750280440656603818120151029779681126880319517835794895347410507388720465964068971800301122775746466960506239155665268750324608746540891226250399065114160736002020256084545732249229825577788272765111984276118803797115291446673863392720420306790337458422737220783736556929346143524346622991171715301682418202220544717695371055742864396554507309415594581387294166285727569456145800733334414826080834532622954853512259171568033421952227727531010005639255540923363761797$

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9258569189421579248896856071334730561897959614452315812016458345276275 819225455707622657651424
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More sophisticated results

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- We can do better, though:

More sophisticated results

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Theorem (Avendano, Ibrahim, Rojas, Rusek)

For a fixed prime p , finding a root to a function in $\mathcal{F}_{1,3}$ is NP.
Furthermore, allowing p to vary, finding roots for almost all polynomials in one variable with integer coefficients is NP, as it is for $\bigcup_n \mathcal{F}_{n,n+1}^$.*

More sophisticated results

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- **NC** \subseteq **P** \subseteq **NP** \subseteq **EXPTIME**

More sophisticated results

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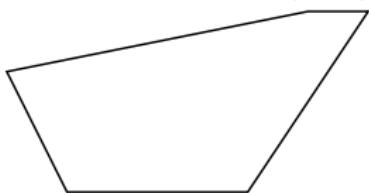
- **NC** \subseteq **P** \subseteq **NP** \subseteq **EXPTIME**
- For $f(x) = 4 + x^7$, taking $p = 2$, finding a root would require checking for a root to an associated polynomial over $\mathbb{Z}/32\mathbb{Z}$. Much better!

Neat result

- Define the p -adic Newton polytope of a polynomial $f(x) = a_0x^{d_0} + \cdots + a_nx^{d_n}$ to be the convex hull of $\{(d_i, -\log_p |a_i|_p) : i = 0, \dots, n\}$.
- It can be shown that if a lower edge of the p -adic Newton polytope has an inner normal vector of the form $(1, k)$ and horizontal length m , then f has exactly m roots with p -adic absolute value p^k in \mathbb{C}_p .

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- Consider $f(x) = 1875 - (24875x)/4 + (24125x^2)/4 - (9605x^3)/4 + (1783x^4)/4 - 37x^5 + x^6$. Then the 2-adic Newton polytope tells us that there is one root with absolute value $1/4$, two with absolute value 2 , and one with absolute value 1 . The roots of f are $20, 1/2, 3/2$, and 5 (with multiplicity three).



Acknowledgements

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