

Gröbner Bases and Applications

in Java

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Overview

- Coefficients and Polynomials
 - Types and Classes
 - Functionality and Implementation
 - Examples and Performance
- Polynomial Reduction
- Gröbner Bases and Buchberger algorithm
- Applications
 - Ideals
 - Residue class rings

Introduction to software

- object oriented design of a computer algebra system
 - = software collection for symbolic (non-numeric) computations
- type safe through Java generic types
- thread safe, ready for multi-core CPUs
- dynamic memory system with GC
- 64-bit ready
- jython (Java Python) front end

Polynomials

$$p \in R = C[x_1, \dots, x_n]$$

$$p = 3x_1^2x_3^4 + 7x_2^5 - 61 \in \mathbb{Z}[x_1, x_2, x_3]$$

- multivariate polynomials
- polynomial ring
 - in n variables
 - over a coefficient ring
- 3 variables x_1, x_2 and x_3
- with integer coefficients

Monoid rings

T Monoid, C Ring

$$\begin{aligned} p: T &\rightarrow C \\ t \mapsto p(t) &= c_t \end{aligned}$$

$p(t) \neq 0$ for only finitely many $t \in T$

$$(p+q)(t) = p(t) + q(t)$$

$$(p \cdot q)(t) = \sum_{u+v=t} p(u) \cdot q(v)$$

$$T = \{ x_1^{e_1} \dots x_n^{e_n} \mid (e_1, \dots, e_n) \in \mathbb{N}^n \}$$

$$C[x_1, \dots, x_n] = \{ p \mid p: T \rightarrow C \}$$

- polynomials as mappings
 - from terms to coefficients
 - terms are power products of variables
 - with finite support
 - definition of sum and product

$$x_1^2 x_3^4 \rightarrow 3, \quad x_2^5 \rightarrow 7, \quad x_1^0 x_2^0 x_3^0 \rightarrow -61$$

$$\text{else } x_1^{e_1} x_2^{e_2} x_3^{e_3} \rightarrow 0$$

Polynomials (cont.)

one : $\{ x_1^0 x_2^0 \dots x_n^0 \rightarrow 1 \}$

zero : $\{ \}$

$$x_1^2 x_3^4 >_T x_2^5$$

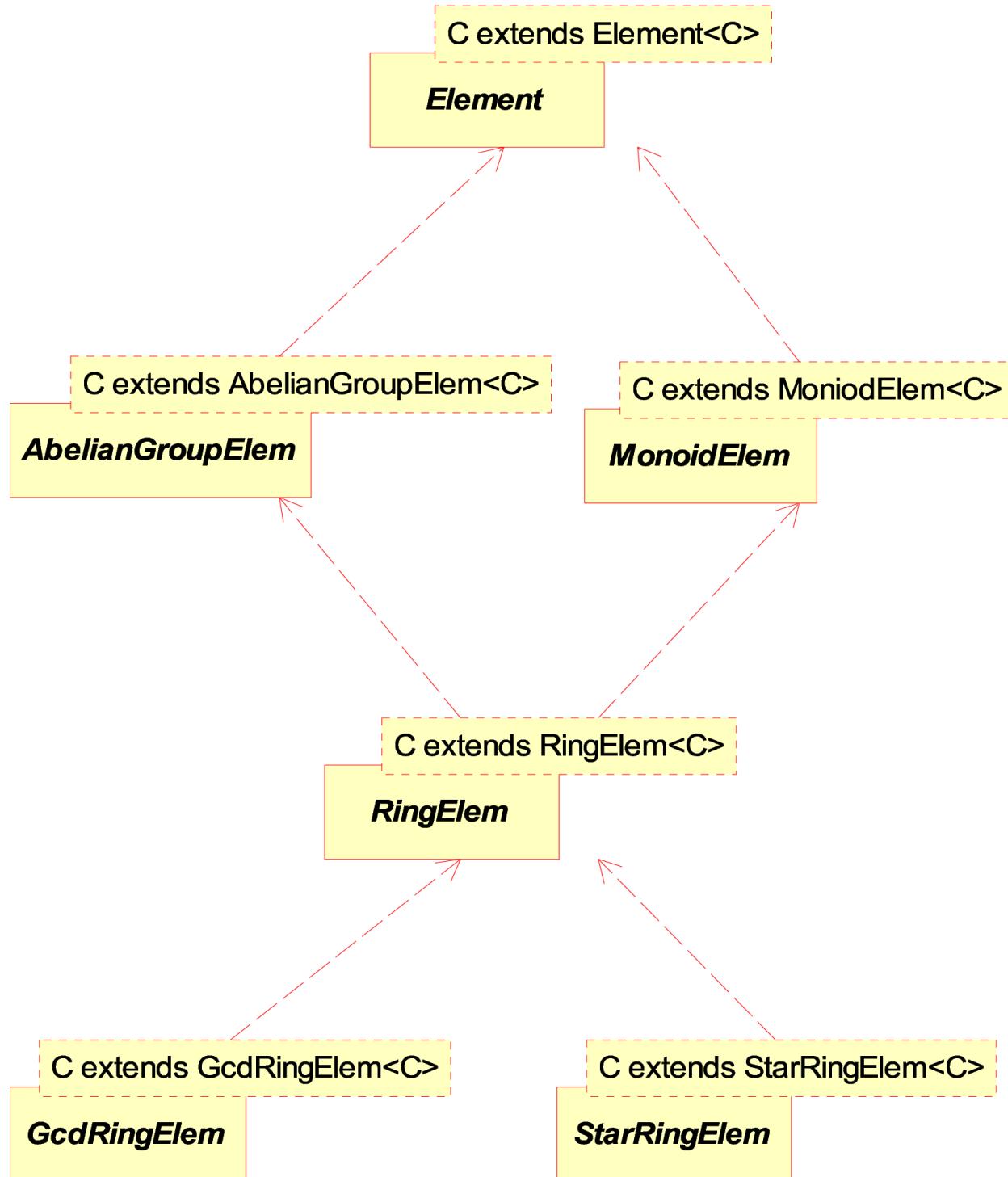
- mappings to zero are not stored
- terms are ordered / sorted

$$x_j * x_i = c_{ij} x_i x_j + p_{ij}$$

$$1 \leq i < j \leq n, \quad 0 \neq c_{ij} \in C,$$

$$x_i x_j >_T p_{ij} \in R$$

- polynomials with non-commutative multiplication
- commutative is special case $c_{ij}=1, p_{ij}=0$



Ring element creation

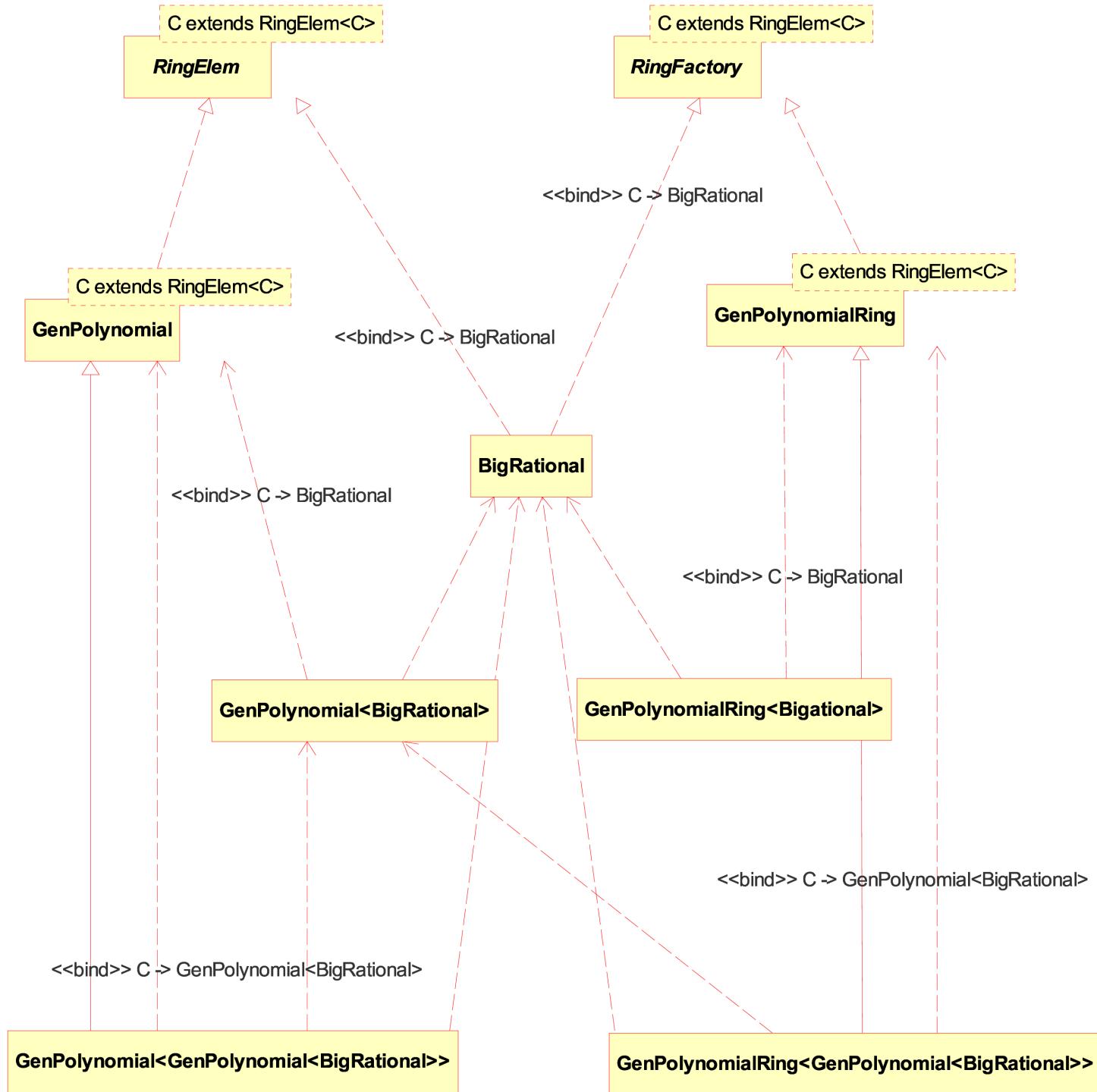
- recursive type for coefficients and polynomials
- creation of ZERO and ONE needs information about the ring
- `new C()` not allowed in Java, c type parameter
- solution with factory pattern: RingFactory
- factory has sufficient information for creation of ring elements
- eventually has references to other factories, e.g. for coefficients

Ring element functionality

- C is type parameter
- C `sum(C S)`, `C subtract(C S)`, `C negate()`,
`C abs()`
- C `multiply(C s)`, `C divide(C s)`, `C remainder(C s)`, `C inverse()`
- boolean `isZERO()`, `isONE()`, `isUnit()`, int
`signum()`
- `equals(Object b)`, int `hashCode()`, int
`compareTo(C b)`
- C `clone()` versus C `copy(C a)`
- Serializable interface is implemented

Ring factory functionality

- create 0 and 1
 - C getZERO(), C getONE()
- C copy(C a)
- embed integers C fromInteger(long a)
 - C fromInteger(java.math.BigInteger a)
- random elements C random(int n)
- parse string representations
 - C parse(String s), C parse(Reader r)
- isCommutative(), isAssociative()



Coefficients

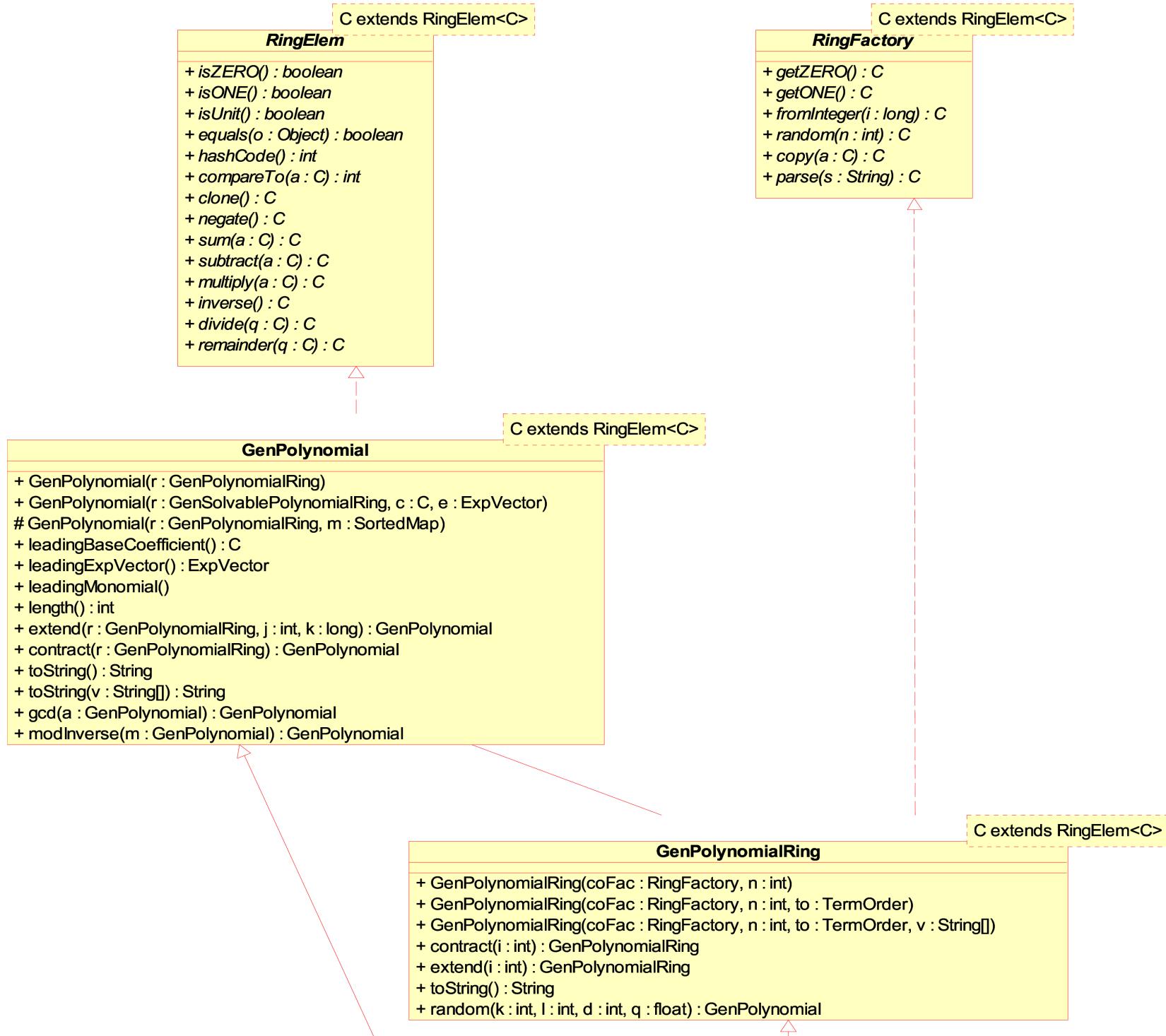
- e.g. BigRational , BigInteger
- implement both interfaces
- creation of rational number 2 from long 2:
 - new BigRational(2)
 - cfac.fromInteger(2)
- creation of rational number 1/2 from two longs:
 - new BigRational(1 , 2)
 - cfac.parse(1 / 2)

Polynomials

- `GenPolynomial<C extends RingElem<C>>`
- `C` is coefficient type in the following
- implements `RingElem<GenPolynomial<C>>`
- factory is `GenPolynomialRing<...>`
- implements
`RingFactory<GenPolynomial<C>>`
- factory constructors require coefficient factory parameter

Polynomial creation

- types are
 - `GenPolynomial<BigRational>`
 - `GenPolynomialRing<BigRational>`
- creation is
 - `new GenPolynomialRing<BigRational>(cfac, 5)`
 - `pfac.getONE()`
 - `pfac.parse(1)`
- polynomials as coefficients
 - `GenPolynomial<GenPolynomial<BigRational>>`
 - `GenPolynomialRing<GenPolynomial<...>>(pfac, 3)`



Polynomial factory constructors

- coefficient factory of the corresponding type
- number of variables
- term order (optional) $x_1^2 x_3^4 >_T x_2^5$
- names of the variables (optional)
- `GenPolynomialRing<C>(RingFactory<C> cf, int n, TermOrder t, String[] v)`

Polynomial factory functionality

- ring factory methods plus more specific methods
- `GenPolynomial<C> random(int k, int l, int d, float q, Random rnd)`
- embed and restrict polynomial ring to ring with more or less variables
 - `GenPolynomialRing<C> extend(int i)`
 - `GenPolynomialRing<C> contract(int i)`
 - `GenPolynomialRing<C> reverse()`
- handle term order adjustments

Polynomial functionality

- ring element methods plus more specific methods
- constructors all require a polynomial factory
 - `GenPolynomial(GenPolynomialRing<C> r, C c, ExpVector e)`
 - `GenPolynomial(GenPolynomialRing<C> r, SortedMap<ExpVector,C> v)`
- access parts of polynomials
 - `ExpVector leadingExpVector()`
 - `C leadingBaseCoefficient()`
 - `Map.Entry<ExpVector,C> leadingMonomial()`
- extend and contract polynomials

Example

```
BigInteger z = new BigInteger();
TermOrder to = new TermOrder();
String[] vars = new String[] { "x1", "x2", "x3" };
GenPolynomialRing<BigInteger> ring

= new GenPolynomialRing<BigInteger>(z,3,to,vars);
```

```
GenPolynomial<BigInteger> pol
= ring.parse( "3 x1^2 x3^4 + 7 x2^5 - 61" );
```

toString output:

```
ring = BigInteger(x1, x2, x3) IGRLEX
pol = GenPolynomial[
      3 (4,0,2), 7 (0,5,0), -61 (0,0,0) ]
pol = 3 x1^2 * x3^4 + 7 x2^5 - 61
```

Example (cont.)

```
p1 = pol.subtract(pol);
p2 = pol.multiply(pol);
```

```
p1 = GenPolynomial[ ]
p1 = 0
p2 = 9 x1^4 * x3^8 + 42 x1^2 * x2^5 * x3^4
      + 49 x2^10
      - 366 x1^2 * x3^4 - 854 x2^5 + 3721
```

Chebychev polynomials

defined by recursion:

```
T[0] = 1  
T[1] = x  
T[n] = 2 x T[n-1] - T[n-2]
```

first 10 polynomials:

```
T[0] = 1  
T[1] = x  
T[2] = 2 x^2 - 1  
T[3] = 4 x^3 - 3 x  
T[4] = 8 x^4 - 8 x^2 + 1  
T[5] = 16 x^5 - 20 x^3 + 5 x  
T[6] = 32 x^6 - 48 x^4 + 18 x^2 - 1  
T[7] = 64 x^7 - 112 x^5 + 56 x^3 - 7 x  
T[8] = 128 x^8 - 256 x^6 + 160 x^4 - 32 x^2 + 1  
T[9] = 256 x^9 - 576 x^7 + 432 x^5 - 120 x^3 + 9 x
```

Chebychev polynomial computation

```
1. int m = 10;
2. BigInteger fac = new BigInteger();
3. String[] var = new String[]{ "x" };
4. GenPolynomialRing<BigInteger> ring
5.                 = new GenPolynomialRing<BigInteger>(fac,1,var);
6. List<GenPolynomial<BigInteger>> T
7.                 = new ArrayList<GenPolynomial<BigInteger>>(m);
8. GenPolynomial<BigInteger> t, one, x, x2;
9. one = ring.getONE();
10. x = ring.univariate(0); // polynomial in variable 0
11. x2 = ring.parse("2 x");
12. T.add( one ); // T[0]
13. T.add( x ); // T[1]
14. for ( int n = 2; n < m; n++ ) {
15.     t = x2.multiply( T.get(n-1) ).subtract( T.get(n-2) );
16.     T.add( t ); // T[n]
17. }
18. for ( int n = 0; n < m; n++ ) {
19.     System.out.println("T[" +n+ "] = " + T.get(n));
20. }
```

Implementation

- 160 classes and interfaces
- plus 80 JUnit test cases
- JDK 1.5 with generic types
- logging with Apache Log4j
- some jython scripts
- javadoc API documentation
- revision control with subversion
- build tool is Apache Ant
- open source, license is GPL

Coefficient implementation

- BigInteger based on
`java.math.BigInteger`
- implemented in pure Java, no GMP C-library
- using adaptor pattern to implement `RingElem`
(and `RingFactory`) interface
- about 10 to 15 times faster than the
Modula-2 implementation SACI (in 2000)
- other classes: `BigRational`, `ModInteger`,
`BigComplex`, `BigQuaternion` and `BigOctonion`
- `AlgebraicNumber` class can be used over
`BigRational` or `ModInteger`

Polynomial implementation

- are (ordered) maps from terms to coefficients
- implemented with `SortedMap` interface and `TreeMap` class from Java collections framework
- alternative implementation with `Map` and `LinkedHashMap`, which preserves the insertion order
- but had inferior performance
- terms (the keys) are implemented by class `ExpVector`
- coefficients implement `RingElem` interface

Polynomial implementation (cont.)

- ExpVector is dense array of exponents (as long) of variables
- sparse array, array of int, Long not implemented
- would like to have ExpVector<long>
- polynomials are intended as immutable objects
- object variables are final and the map is not modified after creation
- eventually wrap with
unmodifiableSortedMap()
- avoids synchronization in multi threaded code

Performance

- polynomial arithmetic performance:
 - performance of coefficient arithmetic
 - `java.math.BigInteger` in pure Java, faster than GMP style JNI C version
 - sorted map implementation
 - from Java collection classes with known efficient algorithms
 - exponent vector implementation
 - using `long[]`, have to consider also `int[]` or `short[]`
 - want `ExpVector<C>` but generic types may not be elementary types
 - JAS comparable to general purpose CA systems but slower than specialized systems

Performance

compute $q = p \times (p + 1)$

$$p = (1 + x + y + z)^{20}$$

$$p = (10000000001(1 + x + y + z))^{20}$$

$$p = (1 + x^{2147483647} + y^{2147483647} + z^{2147483647})^{20}$$

JAS: options, system	JDK 1.5	JDK 1.6
BigInteger, G	16.2	13.5
BigInteger, L	12.9	10.8
BigRational, L, s	9.9	9.0
BigInteger, L, s	9.2	8.4
BigInteger, L, big e, s	9.2	8.4
BigInteger, L, big c	66.0	59.8
BigInteger, L, big c, s	45.0	43.2

options, system	time	@2.7GHz
MAS 1.00a, L, GC = 3.9	33.2	
Singular 2-0-6, G	2.5	
Singular, L	2.2	
Singular, G, big c	12.9	
Singular, L, big exp	out of memory	
Maple 9.5	15.2	9.1
Maple 9.5, big e	19.8	11.8
Maple 9.5, big c	64.0	38.0
Mathematica 5.2	22.8	13.6
Mathematica 5.2, big e	30.9	18.4
Mathematica 5.2, big c	30.6	18.2
JAS, s	8.4	5.0
JAS, big e, s	8.6	5.1
JAS, big c, s	47.8	28.5

Computing times in seconds on AMD 1.6 GHz or 2.7 GHz Intel XEON CPU.
 Options are: coefficient type, term order: G = graded, L = lexicographic,
 big c = using the big coefficients, big e = using the big exponents, s = server JVM.

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Term orderings

- $(M, <)$ monoid with linear order $<$
- $<$ admissible for M :
 - $1_M \leq u$, for all $u \in M$
 - $u < v$ implies $uw < vw$, for all $u, v, w \in M$
- (inverse) lexicographical orders
- graded orders
- block orders
- orders defined by weight vectors and matrices
- orders defined by real univariate polynomials

Term order implementation

- need comparators for
`SortedMap<ExpVector, C>(Comparator<ExpVector>)`
- generated from class `TermOrder(INVLEX)`
- has methods
 - `Comparator<ExpVector> getDescendComparator()`
 - `Comparator<ExpVector> getAscendComparator()`
- implemented all practically used orders
 - (inverse) lexicographical
 - (inverse) graded, i.e. total degree
 - defined by weight matrices
 - elimination orders (split or block orders)

Reduction

- removal of terms in a polynomial by subtraction of multiples of a polynomial taken from a list of polynomials
- extended reduction

$$R = K[x_1, \dots, x_n], f, g, h \in R, F \subset R, a \in K, t \in T$$

$$f \rightarrow_g f', \quad f' = f - atg, LM(atg) = m \in f$$

$$f \rightarrow_F h, \quad f = f_0 \rightarrow_{g_1} f_1 \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow_{g_k} f_k = h, g_i \in F$$

Lemma: $f' <_T f, h <_T f, k > 0$

$$f \rightarrow_F h, \quad f = \sum_{g \in F} h_g g + h, \text{ for some } h_g \in R, g \in F$$

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```

«interface»
Reduction

+ SPolynomial(Ap : GenPolynomial<C>, Bp : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ SPolynomial(S : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, i : int, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>, j : int, Bp : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ moduleCriterion(modv : int, A : GenPolynomial<C>, B : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ criterion4(A : GenPolynomial<C>, B : GenPolynomial<C>, e : ExpVector) : boolean
+ criterion4(A : GenPolynomial<C>, B : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ isTopReducible(P : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, A : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ isReducible(P : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, A : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ isNormalform(P : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, A : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ isNormalform(Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : boolean
+ normalform(P : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, A : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ normalform(Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ normalform(row : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ irreducibleSet(Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ isReductionNF(row : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>, Np : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean

```

ReductionAbstract

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```

+ ReductionAbstract()
+ SPolynomial(Ap : GenPolynomial<C>, Bp : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ SPolynomial(S : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, i : int, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>, j : int, Bp : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ moduleCriterion(modv : int, A : GenPolynomial<C>, B : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ criterion4(A : GenPolynomial<C>, B : GenPolynomial<C>, e : ExpVector) : boolean
+ criterion4(A : GenPolynomial<C>, B : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ normalform(Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ isTopReducible(P : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, A : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
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```

ReductionSeq

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```

+ ReductionSeq()
+ normalform(Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ normalform(row : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>

```

ReductionPar

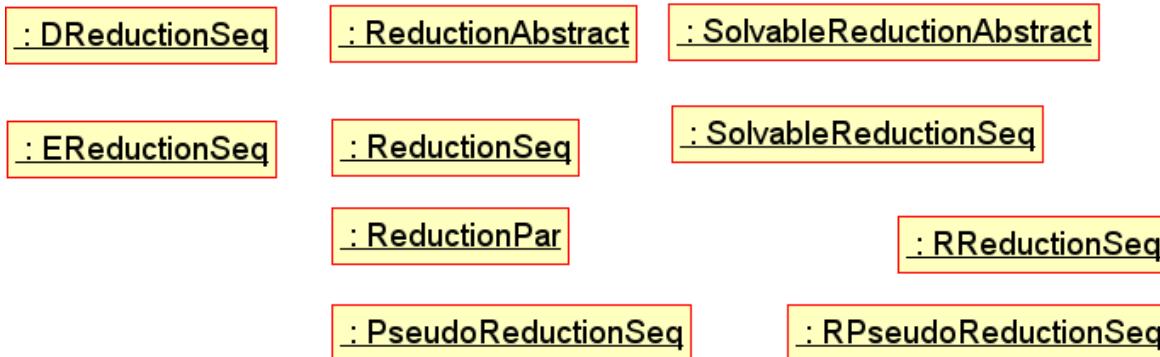
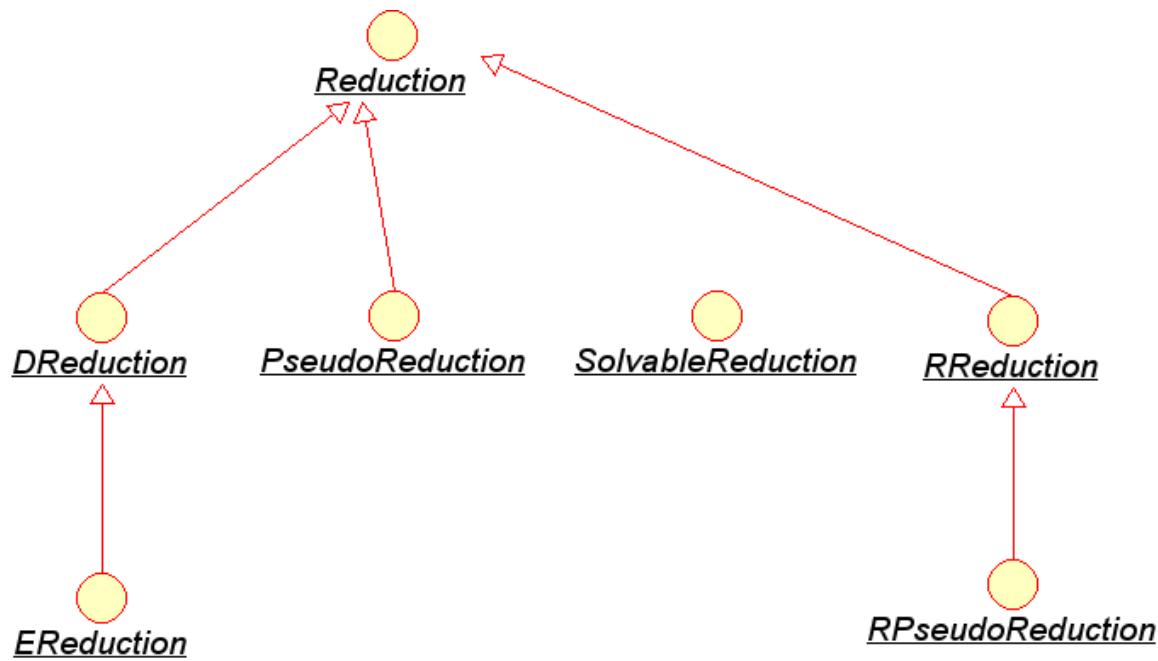
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+ ReductionPar()
+ normalform(Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ normalform(row : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Pp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ normalform(Pp : DistHashTable, Ap : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>

```

Implemented reductions



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Gröbner Bases

K field, $R = K[x_1, \dots, x_n]$, $f, g \in R$, $G \subset R$, $a, b \in K$, $s, t \in T$

Definition: G is Gröbner base iff $\text{id}(LM(G)) = LM(\text{id}(G))$

Theorem: G is Gröbner base iff $\forall_{f \in \text{id}(G)} f \rightarrow_G 0$

Definition: $\text{Spol}(f, g) = at f - bs g$, with $LM(at f) = LM(bs g)$

Theorem: G is Gröbner base iff $\forall_{f, g \in G, f \neq g} \text{Spol}(f, g) \rightarrow_G 0$

Buchberger algorithm

algorithm: $G = GB(F)$

input: F a list of polynomials in R

output: G a Gröbner Base of $\text{ideal}(F)$

$G = F$

$B = \{(f, g) \mid f, g \text{ in } G, f \neq g\}$

while $B \neq \{\}$ do

 select and remove (f, g) from B

$s = Spol(f, g)$

$h = \text{normalform}(G, s)$

 if $h \neq 0$ then

 for f in G add (f, h) to B

 add h to G

 end

end

return G

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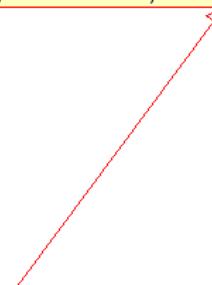
«interface»
GroebnerBase

```
+ isGB(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : boolean
+ isGB(modv : int, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : boolean
+ GB(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ GB(modv : int, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ extGB(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : ExtendedGB<C>
+ extGB(modv : int, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : ExtendedGB<C>
+ minimalGB(Gp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ isReductionMatrix(exgb : ExtendedGB<C>) : boolean
+ isReductionMatrix(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, G : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Mf : List<List<GenPolynomial<C>>>, Mg : List<List<GenPolynomial<C>>>) : boolean
```



GroebnerBaseAbstract

```
+ GroebnerBaseAbstract()
+ GroebnerBaseAbstract(red : Reduction<C>)
+ isGB(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : boolean
+ isGB(modv : int, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : boolean
+ GB(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ extGB(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : ExtendedGB<C>
+ extGB(modv : int, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : ExtendedGB<C>
+ minimalGB(Gp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ isReductionMatrix(exgb : ExtendedGB<C>) : boolean
+ isReductionMatrix(F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, G : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, Mf : List<List<GenPolynomial<C>>>, Mg : List<List<GenPolynomial<C>>>) : boolean
```



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GroebnerBaseSeq

```
+ GroebnerBaseSeq()
+ GroebnerBaseSeq(red : Reduction<C>)
+ GB(modv : int, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
```

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GroebnerBaseParallel

```
+ GroebnerBaseParallel()
+ GroebnerBaseParallel(threads : int)
+ GroebnerBaseParallel(threads : int, red : Reduction<C>)
+ GroebnerBaseParallel(threads : int, pool : ThreadPool)
+ GroebnerBaseParallel(threads : int, pool : ThreadPool, red : Reduction<C>)
+ terminate()
+ GB(modv : int, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ minimalGB(Gp : List<GenPolynomial<C>>) : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
```

Improved Buchberger algorithm

- avoid reductions to zero if possible
- Lemma $\text{LT}(f)\text{LT}(g) = \text{lcm}(\text{LT}(f), \text{LT}(g))$
implies $\text{Spol}(f, g) \rightarrow_{\{f, g\}} 0$
- Proposition *if* exists p with $\text{LT}(p) \mid \text{lcm}(\text{LT}(f), \text{LT}(g))$
and $\text{Spol}(f, p) \rightarrow 0$ and $\text{Spol}(p, g) \rightarrow 0$
then $\text{Spol}(f, g) \rightarrow 0$
- Gebauer-Möller
- Faugere: F4, F5
- Faugere, Gianni, Lazard, Mora: change of ordering

Trinks example

```
String exam = "Rat(B,S,T,Z,P,W) L "
    + "( "
    + "( 45 P + 35 S - 165 B - 36 ), "
    + "( 35 P + 40 Z + 25 T - 27 S ), "
    + "( 15 W + 25 S P + 30 Z - 18 T - 165 B**2 ), "
    + "( - 9 W + 15 T P + 20 S Z ), "
    + "( P W + 2 T Z - 11 B**3 ), "
    + "( 99 W - 11 B S + 3 B**2 ), "
    + "( B**2 + 33/50 B + 2673/10000 ) "
    + ") ";

Reader source = new StringReader( exam );
GenPolynomialTokenizer parser = new GenPolynomialTokenizer( source );
PolynomialList<BigRational> F;
try {
    F = (PolynomialList<BigRational>) parser.nextPolynomialSet();
} catch(ClassCastException e) {
} catch(IOException e) {
}
GroebnerBase<BigRational> bb = new GroebnerBaseSeq<BigRational>();
G = bb.GB(F.list);
assertTrue("isGB( GB(Trinks7) )", bb.isGB(G));
PolynomialList<BigRational> t = new PolynomialList<BigRational>(F.ring,G
System.out.println("G = " + t);
```

Trinks example in jython

```
r = Ring( "Rat(B,S,T,Z,P,W) L" );
print "Ring: " + str(r); print;
ps = """
(
( 45 P + 35 S - 165 B - 36 ),
( 35 P + 40 Z + 25 T - 27 S ),
( 15 W + 25 S P + 30 Z - 18 T - 165 B**2 ),
( - 9 W + 15 T P + 20 S Z ),
( P W + 2 T Z - 11 B**3 ),
( 99 W - 11 B S + 3 B**2 ),
( 10000 B**2 + 6600 B + 2673 )
)
""";
f = r.ideal( ps ); print "Ideal: " + str(f); print; #startLog();

rg = f.GB(); print "seq Output:", rg; print;
rg = f.parGB(2);
f.distClient(); # starts in background
rg = f.distGB(2);

terminate(); sys.exit();
```

Trinks example output

```
Ideal: BigRational( B, S, T, Z, P, W ) INVLEX
(
( 10000 B^2 + 6600 B + 2673 ) ,
( 45 P + 35 S - 165 B - 36 ) ,
( 35 P + 40 Z + 25 T - 27 S ) ,
( 15 W + 25 S * P + 30 Z - 18 T - 165 B^2 ) ,
( -9 W + 15 T * P + 20 S * Z ) ,
( 99 W - 11 B * S + 3 B^2 ) ,
( P * W + 2 T * Z - 11 B^3 )
)
```

sequential executed in 131 ms

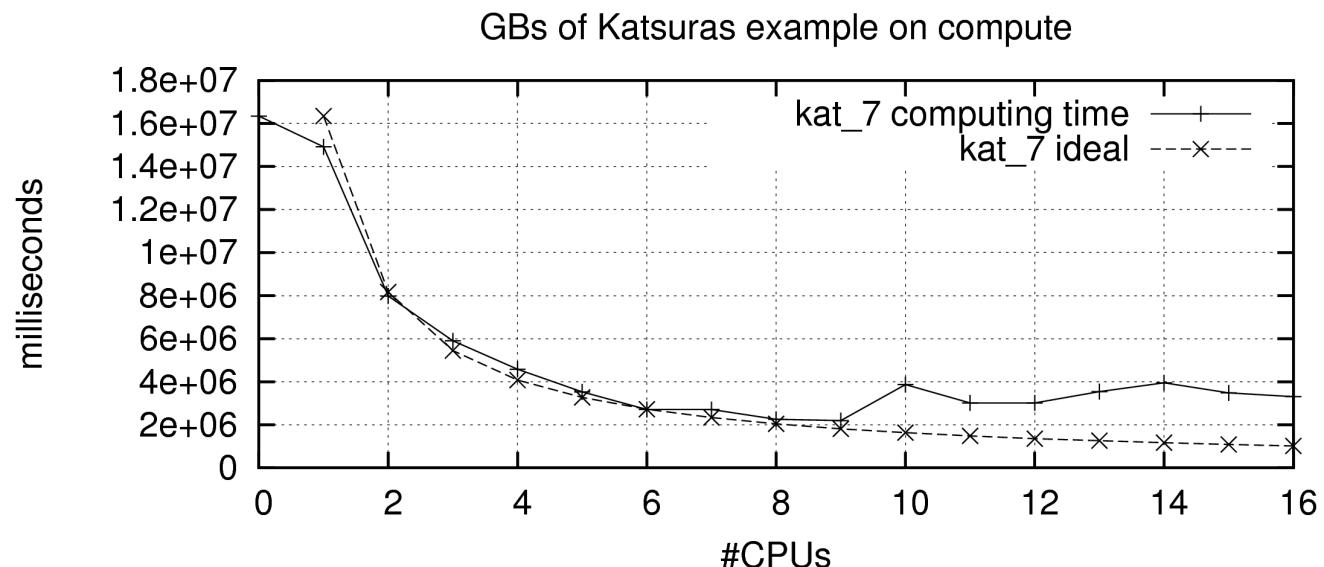
```
seq Output: BigRational( B, S, T, Z, P, W ) INVLEX
(
( B^2 + 33/50 B + 2673/10000 ) ,
( S - 5/2 B - 9/200 ) ,
( T - 37/15 B + 27/250 ) ,
( Z + 49/36 B + 1143/2000 ) ,
( P - 31/18 B - 153/200 ) ,
( W + 19/120 B + 1323/20000 )
)
```

parallel-new 2 executed in 184 ms

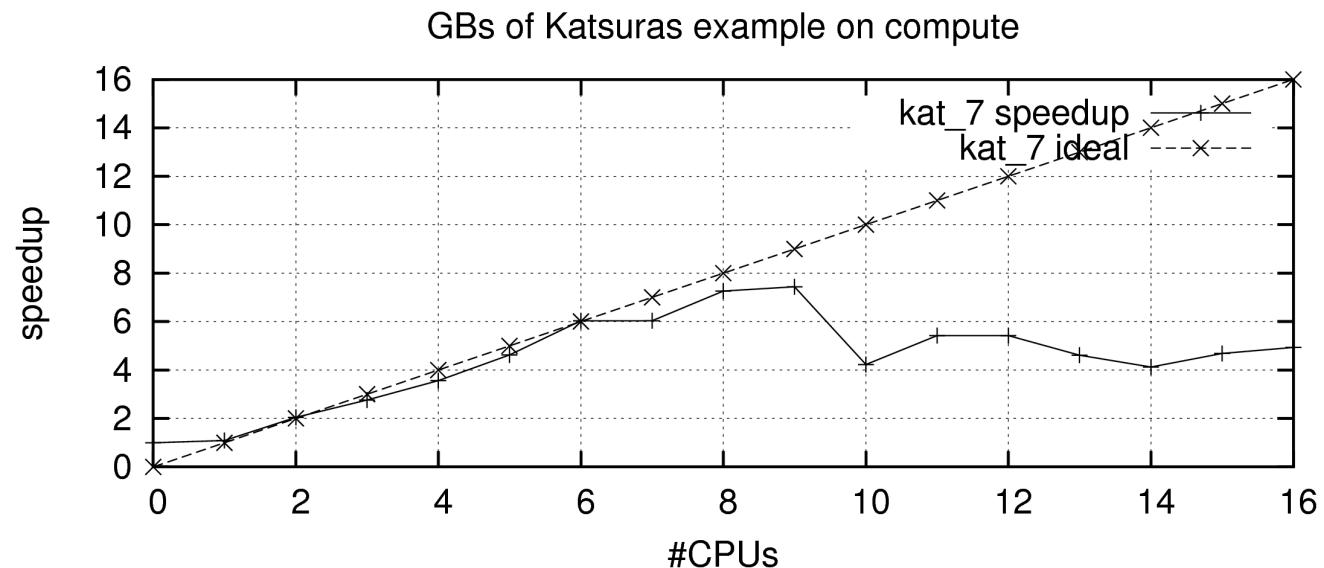
distributed 2 executed in 1138 ms (131 ms start-up)

Parallel Gröbner bases

- work queue of polynomials `CriticalPairList`
- with synchronized methods `get()`, `put()`,
`removeNext()` to modify data structure
- scales well for 8 CPUs on a well structured
problem (see next figures)
- distributed version uses some kind of a
distributed list to store polynomials of set
(implemented by a DHT)
- use of object serialization for transport of
polynomials over the network



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Implemented Gröbner Bases


GroebnerBase


SolvableGroebnerBase

: *GroebnerBaseAbstract*

: *SolvableGroebnerBaseAbstract*

: *GroebnerBaseSeq*

: *SolvableGroebnerBaseSeq*

: *GroebnerBaseParallel*

: *SolvableGroebnerBaseParallel*

: *GroebnerBaseDistributed*

: *GroebnerBasePseudoSeq*

: *DGroebnerBaseSeq*

: *RGroebnerBaseSeq*

: *EGroebnerBaseSeq*

: *RGroebnerBasePseudoSeq*

Applications (1)

- ideal membership test
 - proper ideal test
- elimination ideals
- intersection of ideals

$$R = K[x_1, \dots, x_n], \quad F, F_1, F_2 \subset R, \quad f \in R$$

$$f \in id(F) \Leftrightarrow f \rightarrow_G 0, \quad G = GB(F)$$

$$id(F) = R \Leftrightarrow 1 \in id(F) \Leftrightarrow 1 \in G, \quad G = GB(F)$$

$$X = \{x_1, \dots, x_n\}, \quad Y = \{x_{i_1}, \dots, x_{i_k}\} \subset X, \quad Z = X \setminus Y, \quad Y \ll Z \quad \text{block order}$$

$$J = id(F) \cap K[Y] \Leftrightarrow J = id(G \cap K[Y]), \quad G = GB(F) \quad \text{wrt } Y \ll Z$$

$$J = id(F_1) \cap id(F_2) \Leftrightarrow J = id(G \cap K[X]), \quad G = GB(tF_1 + (1-t)F_2), \quad X \ll t$$

Applications (2)

- extended Gröbner base
- syzygies

$G = GB(F)$, want $\hat{G} = \{q_{gf}\}$, $\hat{F} = \{p_{fq}\}$, $q_{gf}, p_{fg} \in R$ with

$g = \sum_{f \in F} q_{gf} f$ and $f = \sum_{g \in G} p_{fg} g$ for $g \in G, f \in F$

algorithm: $(G, \hat{G}, \hat{F}) = extGB(F)$

syzygy(f_1, \dots, f_k): $\mathbf{b} = (s_1, \dots, s_k) \in R^k$, with $\sum_{i=1, \dots, k} s_i f_i = 0$

\mathbf{b}_{ij} : $at g_i - bs g_j = Spol(g_i, g_j) = \sum_{i=1, \dots, k} s_i g_i = 0$

$$B_G = \{ \mathbf{b}_{ij} = (s_{1ij}, \dots, s_{kij}) \mid Spol(g_i, g_j) \rightarrow_G 0 \}, \quad B_F = \begin{pmatrix} I - \hat{G} \hat{F} \\ B_G \hat{G} \end{pmatrix}$$

Applications (3)

- ideal quotient
- radical ideal

$$J = id(H), H, F \subset R, H = \{h_1, \dots, h_m\}$$

$$\text{quotient } J:F = \{ g \in R \mid g f \in J \text{ for all } f \in F \}$$

$$\text{proposition } J:F = \cap_{f \in F} J:f$$

$$S = \text{syzgy}(f, h_1, \dots, h_m), Q = \{ q \mid (q, q_1, \dots, q_m) \in S \}$$

$$\text{proposition } id(H):f = id(Q)$$

$$\text{radical } \sqrt{J} = \{ g \in R \mid g^s \in J \text{ for some } s \in \mathbb{N} \}$$

$$f \in \sqrt{id(F)} \Leftrightarrow id(F \cup \{1-tf\}) \cap K[X] \neq \emptyset, X \ll t$$

Applications (4)

- residue classes
- intersection of residue classes, interpolation
- dimension of ideals

$$G, F \subset R, G = GB(F)$$

$$A_G = \{ \bar{h} \mid f \rightarrow_G \bar{h}, h \text{ irreducible}, f \in R \}$$

proposition A_G represents residue classes mod $\text{id}(F)$

$h \in A_G$ is invertible mod $\text{id}(F) \Leftrightarrow$

exists $g, g_1, \dots, g_k \in R$ with $hg + \sum_{i=1, \dots, k} g_i f_i = 1$

test if $1 \in G = GB(F')$, $F' = \{h\} \cup F$, take g from $\text{extGB}(F')$

Ideal

+ Ideal(ring : GenPolynomialRing<C>, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>)
+ Ideal(ring : GenPolynomialRing<C>, F : List<GenPolynomial<C>>, gb : boolean)
+ Ideal(list : PolynomialList<C>)
+ Ideal(list : PolynomialList<C>, bb : GroebnerBase<C>, red : Reduction<C>)
+ Ideal(list : PolynomialList<C>, gb : boolean)
+ Ideal(list : PolynomialList<C>, gb : boolean, bb : GroebnerBase<C>, red : Reduction<C>)
+ getList() : List<GenPolynomial<C>>
+ getRing() : GenPolynomialRing<C>
+ toString() : String
+ equals(b : Object) : boolean
+ compareTo(L : Ideal<C>) : int
+ hashCode() : int
+ isZERO() : boolean
+ isONE() : boolean
+ isGB() : boolean
+ doGB()
+ GB() : Ideal<C>
+ contains(B : Ideal<C>) : boolean
+ contains(b : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ sum(B : Ideal<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ product(B : Ideal<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ intersect(B : Ideal<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ intersect(R : GenPolynomialRing<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ quotient(h : GenPolynomial<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ quotient(H : Ideal<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ infiniteQuotientRab(h : GenPolynomial<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ infiniteQuotient(h : GenPolynomial<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ infiniteQuotient(H : Ideal<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ infiniteQuotientRab(H : Ideal<C>) : Ideal<C>
+ normalform(h : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ inverse(h : GenPolynomial<C>) : GenPolynomial<C>
+ isUnit(h : GenPolynomial<C>) : boolean
+ squarefree() : Ideal<C>

Residue class class

C

Residue

+ Residue(r : ResidueRing<C>)
+ Residue(r : ResidueRing<C>, a : GenPolynomial<C>)
+ Residue(r : ResidueRing<C>, a : GenPolynomial<C>, u : int)
+ clone() : Residue<C>
+ isZERO() : boolean
+ isONE() : boolean
+ isUnit() : boolean
+ isConstant() : boolean
+ toString() : String
+ compareTo(b : Residue<C>) : int
+ equals(b : Object) : boolean
+ hashCode() : int
+ abs() : Residue<C>
+ sum(S : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>
+ negate() : Residue<C>
+ signum() : int
+ subtract(S : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>
+ divide(S : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>
+ inverse() : Residue<C>
+ remainder(S : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>
+ multiply(S : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>
+ monic() : Residue<C>
+ gcd(b : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>
+ egcd(b : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>[]

C

ResidueRing

+ ResidueRing(i : Ideal<C>)
+ copy(c : Residue<C>) : Residue<C>
+ getZERO() : Residue<C>
+ getONE() : Residue<C>
+ isCommutative() : boolean
+ isAssociative() : boolean
+ isField() : boolean
+ characteristic() : java.math.BigInteger
+ fromInteger(a : java.math.BigInteger) : Residue<C>
+ fromInteger(a : long) : Residue<C>
+ toString() : String
+ equals(b : Object) : boolean
+ hashCode() : int
+ random(n : int) : Residue<C>
+ random(k : int, l : int, d : int, q : float) : Residue<C>
+ random(n : int, rnd : Random) : Residue<C>
+ parse(s : String) : Residue<C>
+ parse(r : Reader) : Residue<C>

Example

```
List<GenPolynomial<Residue<BigRational>>> L = null;
L = new ArrayList<GenPolynomial<Residue<BigRational>>>();

BigRational bfac = new BigRational(1);
GenPolynomialRing<BigRational> pfac = null;
pfac = new GenPolynomialRing<BigRational>(bfac,1);

List<GenPolynomial<BigRational>> F = null;
F = new ArrayList<GenPolynomial<BigRational>>();

GenPolynomial<BigRational> p = null;
for ( int i = 0; i < 3; i++ ) {
    p = pfac.random(5,5,5,0.4f);
    F.add(p);
}
//System.out.println("F = " + F);

Ideal<BigRational> id = new Ideal<BigRational>(pfac,F);
id.doGB();
ResidueRing<BigRational> rr = new ResidueRing<BigRational>(id);
System.out.println("rr = " + rr);
```

Example (cont.)

```
String[ ] vars = new String[ ] { "a" , "b" } ;
GenPolynomialRing<Residue<BigRational>> fac ;
fac = new GenPolynomialRing<Residue<BigRational>>(rr , 2 , vars) ;
GenPolynomial<Residue<BigRational>> pp ;
for ( int i = 0 ; i < 2 ; i++ ) {
    pp = fac.random(2 , 4 , 6 , 0.2f) ;
    if ( !pp.isConstant( ) ) {
        L.add(pp) ;
    }
}
System.out.println( "L = " + L) ;

GroebnerBase<Residue<BigRational>> bb
    = new GroebnerBasePseudoSeq<Residue<BigRational>>(rr) ;
System.out.println("isGB(L) = " + bb.isGB(L)) ;

List<GenPolynomial<Residue<BigRational>>> G = null ;
G = bb.GB(L) ;
System.out.println( "G = " + G) ;
System.out.println("isGB(G) = " + bb.isGB(G)) ;

ComputerThreads.terminate( ) ;
```

Example (output)

```
rr = ResidueRing[ BigRational( x0, x1 ) ]GRLEX
(
( x0^4 + 169/192 x0 + 13/152 ) ,
( x1^4 - 22/15 x1 - 1/24 x0 - 63/22 )
) ]

L = [ { x0 + 24/31 } a^4 + a^3
+ { x0^2 * x1^2 + x1^2 - 27/14 x0^2 + 75/8 x0 } ,
a^2 * b^5 + { x1 + 30/17 } b^3 + { 2 } ]

isGB(L) = false

G = [ { x0 + 24/31 } a^4 + a^3
+ { x0^2 * x1^2 + x1^2 - 27/14 x0^2 + 75/8 x0 } ,
{ x0^2 * x1^2 + x1^2 - 27/14 x0^2 + 75/8 x0 } b^5
+ { - x0 * x1 + 24/31 x1 + 30/17 x0 + 720/527 } a^2 * b^3
+ { - x1 + 30/17 } a * b^3 + { - 2 x0 + 48/31 } a^2 - { 2 } a ]

isGB(G) = true
```

Conclusions

- consistent object oriented design and implementation of a library for algebraic computations
- Java advantages
 - generic types for type safety
 - multi-threaded, networked, 64-bit ready
 - dynamic memory management
- benefits for computer algebra
 - non-trivial structures can be implemented
 - library can be used from any Java program

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