

Lecture 11

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Exam Next Week!

Study Review Session Next Week (Wed. Night!)

Other Review Sessions? $\frac{1}{2}$ by $\frac{1}{2}$.
 $A = \begin{pmatrix} A_{11} & A_{12} \\ A_{21} & A_{22} \end{pmatrix}$ *Yikes!*
 Do finite time approach
 Take more/less compute vs. Hardw.
 (But are more reliable)
 Why not check the reader in the power method function?
 How to put $x^{(0)}$ for power?
 Why copy A in my routine?

In-place vs. Not in-place?
 Addition Review to study?
 Power update
 $A \rightarrow \frac{A}{\|A\|}$
 $\Rightarrow$ all but domin x not converge to zero?
 Check pos. def?

What is the cost of finite termination?
 $\lim_{k \rightarrow \infty} \frac{x^{(k)} + 2yAx^{(k)}}{\|Ax^{(k)}\|} = \frac{Ax^{(k)}}{\|Ax^{(k)}\|}$ *@ See last video.*
 Why is $x_k = p_k A^k x_0$?
 When $\|x_0\| = 1$?
 Does John show L, U?
 Can we show that?
 Necessary cond. for Krasn. cond. after 1 step of elimination.

Power Method.
 $x_{k+1} = \frac{Ax_k}{\|Ax_k\|}$
 Why is $x_k = p_k A^k x_0$ (w/ $\|x_0\| = 1$)?
 $x_1 = \frac{Ax_0}{\|Ax_0\|} \Rightarrow p_1 = \frac{1}{\|Ax_0\|}$
 $x_2 = \frac{Ax_1}{\|Ax_1\|} = \frac{A^2 x_0}{\|A^2 x_0\|} \Rightarrow p_2 = \frac{1}{\|A^2 x_0\|}$

$A \rightarrow$ only $\frac{A}{\|A\|}$
 Don't we get $\left(\frac{A}{\|A\|}\right)^k \rightarrow \begin{cases} 0 & \text{non-domin } \lambda \text{'s} \\ \neq 0 & \text{dom } \lambda \end{cases}$?
 Why not check reader $\|Ax - \lambda x\|$ in the power method?
 Check $\|Ax - \lambda x\| / \|x\|$

Pick $x^{(0)}$ for power method $\rightarrow$ use Random. *no clon.*
 w. hyp. $x^{(0)T} y \neq 0$.

"In-place vs. Not In-place"
 Why Copy(A)?
 + Know how long it will take.
 - Sparsity?
 + "any" non-sing. matrix.
 + Much more reliable bc.

Finite time vs. "Simple / Cheaper"
 + Can stop early! (Save work/time)
 + Easier w/ sparse matrix.
 - Not every matrix $\neq A^T A$.

The Key Step is $Ax = b$ w/ a finite / direct method is a matrix multiplication!

$\frac{1}{2} \begin{bmatrix} 4 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\ 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\ 3 & 4 & 1 & 2 \\ 4 & 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix} \cdot \frac{1}{2} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\ 2 & 3 & 4 & 1 \\ 3 & 4 & 1 & 2 \\ 4 & 1 & 2 & 3 \end{bmatrix}$

n^3 flops. (assum fin.)