Lecture 20

To solve an arbitrary system, are there any common cases where using a rank-k update on a triangular matrix is slower than directly applying LU decomposition?

(tridiag)

If k is big enough…

$k > n/2$? $n/10$?

Tridiag… rank k

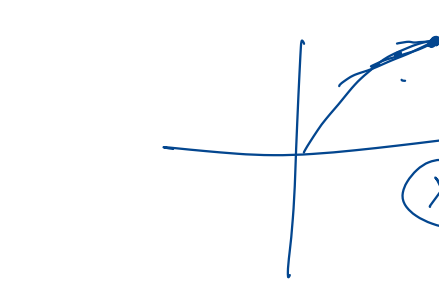
You can exploit more structure here!

From lecture:
We discussed the problem
 (d x) / (d t) = A x(t)
There we used
 (d x) / (d t) approx (x(t + h) - x(t)) / h = A x(t + h)
My question is: Is the first approximation really saying the following?
 (d x) / (d t) approx (x(t + h) - x(t)) / h ~~approx (x((t + h) + h) - x(t + h)) / h = A x(t + h)~~)

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = \frac{x(t+h) - x(t)}{h}$$

$= A x(t+h)$ (using $t+h, t$ to approx)

OR $= A x(t)$ (using $t, t+h$ to approx.)



For SMW and a problem in HW1, I think about the problem of "change in A^{-1} with infinitesimal preturbation \delta B" and I get A^{-1} \delta B A^{-1} (handwavy) is that generally useful?

$A^{-1} + \delta B$ or $(A + \delta B)^{-1}$

you want $\partial A^{-1} / \partial A$

$O(n^2 \text{ by } n^2)$ object…

A^{-1}

$x_i(A) = A^{-1} e_i \Rightarrow A x_i(A) = e_i$

∂ ✓

For matrix functions, what if the matrix isn't symmetric/ diagonalizable, how would we define f(A)?

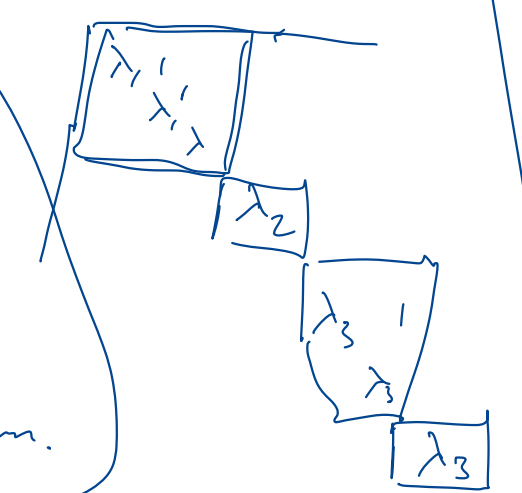
Can we generalize the notion of matrix functions to non-symmetric matrices using the SVD? By defining functions over singular values instead of eigenvalues?

No :(

1. If $f(x)$ has a convergent power series $f(x) = \sum \alpha_k x^k$ or –
Then $f(A) = \sum \alpha_k A^k$.

2. $A = X J X^{-1}$ is Jordan form.
$f(A) = X f(J) X^{-1}$

What is $f(J)$?



$f(J_i)$ involves derivatives of f if they exist.

Something like

Probably wrong, but close!

$$\begin{bmatrix} f(\lambda_1) & f'(\lambda_1) & f''(\lambda_1)/2 \\ & f(\lambda_1) & f'(\lambda_1) \\ & & f(\lambda_1) \end{bmatrix}$$

Applications where generalized eigenvalue decomposition show up? ✓

$A = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$ vs. $A = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & \\ \varepsilon & 1 \end{bmatrix} \rightarrow$ No degenerate λ-vecs

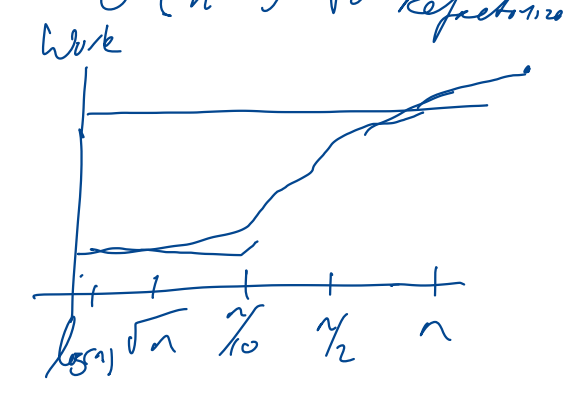
When perturbing A with a rank-1 update
(A+uv')y=c,
how do we know what c is?

It's given in the problem.

Why the rank-1 update drastically reduces computation compared to re-factoring the entire matrix? Is there a scenario where applying a rank-1 update is especially beneficial?

If k is close to n, do we get any computational advantages for rank-k update or is it more or less the same as just solving the system again?

→ $O(n^2)$ work to update vs.
$O(n^3)$ to Refactorize.



$A = I, L = I, U = I.$

In general, can every solver that solves Ax = b efficiently be adapted to also solve AX = B efficiently?

Yes!

→ SIMD work (i.e. a group of cols at a time.)

→ Do it in parallel

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Why is factorization (LU, QR, or Cholesky) still the best approach even when right-hand sides depend on previous solutions?

→ $O(n^2)$ to solve after factorization vs.
$O(n^3)$ to Recompute.

But, we don't need to Recompute to change RHS.

Apps of gen. λ-vecs: ✓
- Spectral Clustering
  $Ax = \lambda D x$.
- Finite Elements
  $Ax = \lambda M x$
  M – Mass matrix
- Stats – See Elements of Stats. learning.