

Basic Linear Algebra
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Lecture - 23
Linear Transformations-II

(Refer Slide Time: 00:33)

Example:
Consider the vectors $\mathbf{v}_1 = (1, 1)$ and $\mathbf{v}_2 = (-1, 1) \in \mathbb{R}^2$.
It is easy to see that $\{\mathbf{v}_1, \mathbf{v}_2\}$ forms a basis of \mathbb{R}^2 .
Find the linear transformation

$$T : \mathbb{R}^2 \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^2 \text{ such that } T(\mathbf{v}_1) = (1, 0), T(\mathbf{v}_2) = (0, 1)?$$

Since for $x, y \in \mathbb{R}$,

$$(x, y) = (x+y)/2 \mathbf{v}_1 + (y-x)/2 \mathbf{v}_2.$$
$$T(x, y) = \left(\frac{x+y}{2}\right) (1, 0) + \left(\frac{y-x}{2}\right) (0, 1)$$
$$= \left(\frac{x+y}{2}, \frac{y-x}{2}\right).$$

So let us look at is this $\mathbf{v}_1 \mathbf{v}_2$ form a basis let us look at \mathbb{R}^2 right \mathbf{v} as \mathbb{R}^2 look at the vector \mathbf{v} \mathbf{v}_1 is $(1, 1)$ \mathbf{v}_2 is $(-1, 1)$ and \mathbb{R}^2 right if there are two linearly independent vectors then they will form a basis right dimension of \mathbb{R}^2 is 2 1001 if I am able to find any two linearly independent vectors right? they will form a basis. Are these two linearly independent I can easily check yes what is one way of doing it.

Simplest way is find the determinant right look at the determinant whether rows or columns whichever way you like right? for a square matrix when are the rows and columns independent if they are independent than it is invertible? So it is $2/2$ and the invertible is the determinant is not equal to 0. So for $2/2$ $3/2$ $3/3$ it is not very difficult to check via determinant the advantage of determinant checking directly whether something is independent or not?.

For simple things computation so these are independent because determinant is not 0. So, let us fix T of \mathbf{v}_1 is $(1, 0)$ so we want to find we want to check whether what we have done we have to fix

T of v_1 as $\begin{pmatrix} 10 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}$ so v_1, v_2 are basis elements T of v_1 is $\begin{pmatrix} 10 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}$ T of v_2 is $\begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$. Okay I want to know what is T of V general vector so how do we compute t of v general vector for any v I should write first a linear combination of the basis elements.

V should be written as $\sum \alpha_i v_i$ then T applied to it T of v_n you know so let us do that so if you look at xy okay that is $\frac{x+y}{2}$ times v_1 so that is a linear combination of v_1 and v_2 you can check any vector okay xy it is a linear combination. Okay so what is T of this it will be $\frac{x+y}{2}$ T of v_1 + $\frac{y-x}{2}$ T of v_2 by linearity that is what they are saying. if we do that what is T of v_1 is $\begin{pmatrix} 10 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}$ T of v_2 is $\begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$ what is this scalar multiply by the vector $\begin{pmatrix} 10+y-x \\ 2 \end{pmatrix}$ multiplied by.

So, what is this $\frac{x+y}{2} \frac{y-x}{2}$ so that is the linear transformation so it says once I fix values of T on the basis vector every other vector because its going to be representative uniquely as a linear combination of the basis. T of that will be linear combination of the T of the image vectors of the basis. So that values we know right so this is given images on the basis elements basis elements we know.

How to find the general formula for the transformation right? so its okay so this we have to do the linear equation right? $Xy = \alpha v_1 + \beta v_2$ so you will get two equations and two variable you have to solve them. So, basically that previous knowledge will be coming handy here now you want to write a vector as a linear combination of known vectors. So, $xy = \alpha$ times $v_1 + \beta$ times v_2 so you will get two equations alpha and beta in terms of x and y.

So, x and y are fixed for you given to you so find the value of alpha and beta in terms of x and y you have to so that is you check whether a given vector is a linear combination of some other vectors or not right? so this is obtained by solving two equations with two variables alpha beta.

(Refer Slide Time: 04:52)

Sub spaces associated with linear maps

Theorem (Kernel and Range)

Let $T : V \rightarrow W$ be a linear map. Then the following holds:

- (i) The set $\ker(T) := \{u \in V \mid T(u) = 0\}$ is a vector subspace of V called the **kernel** or the **null space** of T .
- (ii) The set $\text{range}(T) := \{T(u) \mid u \in V\}$ is a vector subspace of W , called the **range space** of T .
- (iii)

$$\dim(\ker(T)) + \dim(\text{range}(T)) = \dim(V),$$

called the **rank-nullity relation**: The number $\dim(\ker(T))$ is called the **nullity** and $\dim(\text{range}(T))$ is called the **rank** of the linear transformation T .

Okay so here is the important theorem which will prove it says where associating with the linear transformation from sub spaces V is a linear transformation from vector space V to vector space W if we look at all the vectors in the domain which go to 0 look at all the vectors u in the domain u belonging to v say that u of $u=0$ all the vectors in the domain which go to the 0 vector will let them together that set is called kernel of the linear transformation.

So, what is the kernel? all the vectors which are killed by the linear transformation which goes to 0. So, in the domain collate together all vectors whose images are 0. So, that is a subset at present but the claim is actually it is a subspace. What is the difference between a sub set and a sub space? In a subset obviously all u will go to 0. But if u_1 and u_2 go to 0 and α times u should also go to 0 if u is a vector space.

Right so we will prove that so this kernel is all the elements of the vectors space v will go to 0 it is called the kernel the range like range of a map right? The image side what is the range range is T of u belonging to the domain that is a range of a function as it is right? so claim is if T is linear then the range is also is a vector space okay second and third now kernel T and range T both are vector spaces.

So they allow dimensions so it says dimension of kernel of T +dimension of the range of T =dimension of the domain space V this formula holds this is as same as the dimension of kernel

it is called the nullity actually and dimension of range is called the rank of the linear transformation it is same formula that we had for rank nullity theorem for matrices. We will see how it is related to that also later on

So it is the same formula okay same theorem for linear transformation that the rank + nullity = dimension of the domain space. So, rank + nullity = dimension of the domain space. So, let us prove this theorem okay proofs are quite simple straightforward so let us prove them so i will write the proofs so that it is easier to understand slowly.

(Refer Slide Time: 07:47)

(1) $T: V \rightarrow W$
 $\text{Ker}(T) = \{u \in V \mid T(u) = 0\} \subseteq V$

claim $\text{Ker}(T)$ is a subspace ✓

let $u_1, u_2 \in \text{Ker}(T)$; $\alpha, \beta \in \mathbb{R}$
 Then $\alpha u_1 + \beta u_2 \in \text{Ker}(T)$?

Note $T(\alpha u_1 + \beta u_2)$
 $= T(\alpha u_1) + T(\beta u_2)$
 $= \alpha T(u_1) + \beta T(u_2)$
 $= \alpha \times 0 + \beta \times 0$
 $= 0 \quad \square$

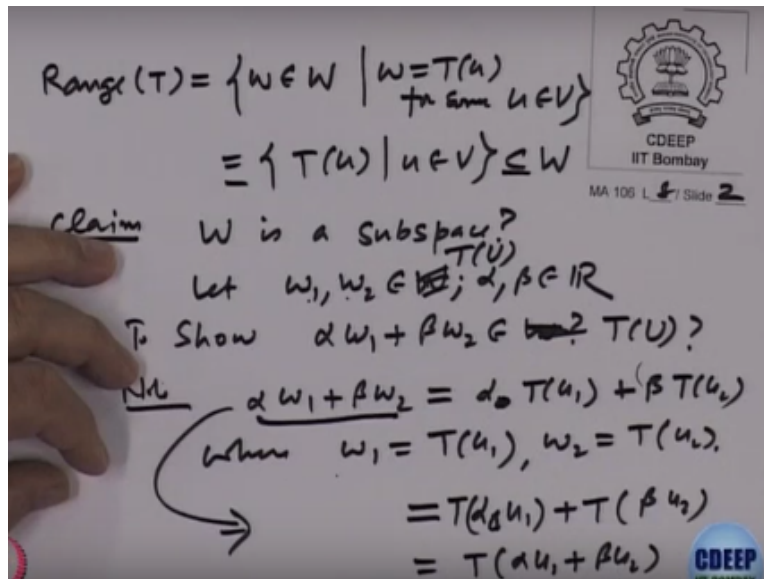
So, the first one is T is from v to w right so what is kernel of T that is =all u belonging to v say that T of u=0. So, as such this is a subset of v right? so claim kernel of T is a subspace . So, to prove this so let us take let u1 u2 belong to v kernel of two elements and scalars nullifying beta belonging to scalars. Take a linear combination then alpha u1+beta u2 should belong to kernel of T that is what we have to show right to show it is a vector space.

The linear combination of elements should be inside. So, let us to show this what is to be shown that this element also has a property T of this element is 0. So, let us note T of alpha u1+ beta u2 what is that=linearity plays a part so it is T of alpha u1+T of beta u2. But again by linearity alpha

comes out that is T of $u_1 + \beta T$ of u_2 right I am using linearly. So, this is $= \alpha$ times this is $0 + \beta$ times 0 T of u_1 u_1 belongs to kernel u_2 belongs to kernel.

So, $T u_1$ is 0 so this is $= 0$ right so that mean the kernel is a subspace whereas if we cut the range our range is a subspace of what. let us put the range so what is the range of T what is tis this is all W belonging to W .

(Refer Slide Time: 10:13)



In the image say that $W = T$ of u for some u belonging to v is that okay right all the points and the co domain which are images of something? another way of saying this is another way of saying T of u belong to v both are same okay they are equivalent of both alpha, So this is a subset of W range is a subset of W claim W is a subspace right so what do i have to check? so let $W_1 W_2$ belong to W alpha and beta will be scalars. .

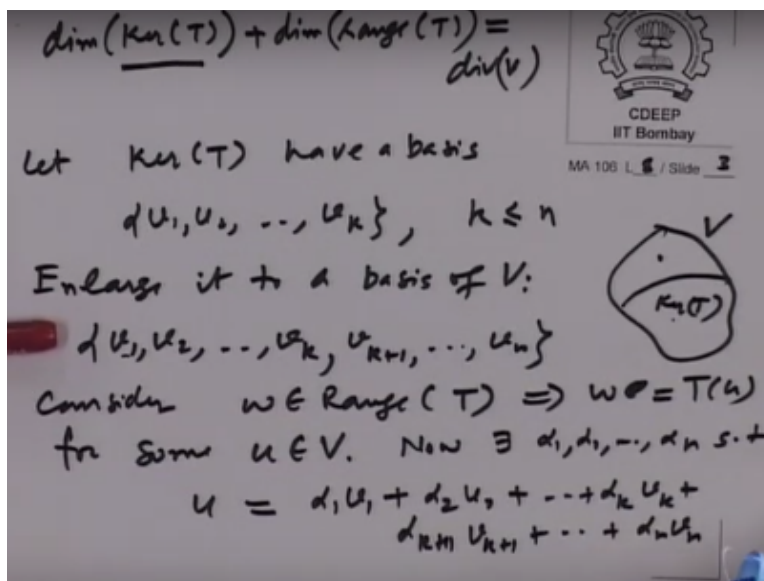
So, to show $\alpha W_1 + \beta W_2$ belongs to W clear how do you show that I should represent this as T of something as image of something? right? so note so this is what we saw $\alpha W_1 + \beta W_2$ what does that equal to we know W_1 is in the W_1 sorry I wrote W right I should have written of T of u $W_1 W_2$ in the range I should show that is unexplained if I am saying W (()) (12:03) anyway to show of the range is a.

So, here is the mistake W_1, W_2 belonging to the range right should imply the linear combination inside the range right? That is to be shown I will start with this one W_1 belongs to a range that means what α_1 what is W_1 some of T of $u_1 + \beta$ what is W_2 that is T of u_2 . So, where $W_1 = T$ of u_1 and $W_2 = T$ of u_2 is that okay because if they are in the range there must be the images so what does this give you?.

So, this is equal to implies that this right hand side is α of T so we can write as T of $\alpha u_1 + T$ of βu_2 why did I write α 1 anyway there is no α 1 where is α 1 here right $+ \beta$ times u_2 this α can be taken in because of linearity β can be taken inside with our own linearity this is same as all linear $\alpha u_1 + \beta u_2$. But this new element in u right so that means $W = \alpha W_1 + \beta W_2$ is an image of some element right using linearity.

Nothing more than that were not doing anything just using what is given us linearity and bring it inside. So, it is a subspace right.

(Refer Slide Time: 13:48)



So, let us look at a third property the third thing we want to show we want to show that the dimension of kernel of T + dimension of range of T = dimension of v . So, T is formed v to w keep that in mind right so as I say this is dimension m and this is dimension n right v is a vector space it will have some dimension n right W will have some dimension n so let us look at that we do not have to write everything.

Okay so now we want to compute what is the dimension of kernel? how does what is the definition of dimension or the dimension of a vector space is a number of elements in any basis of the vector space. If the dimension is n right we will have some n vectors as there is a basis for it we do not know what it is we can find let us start so let us let kernel of T is a subspace right? so does that make the space in itself? so it has a basis right?.

So, let us write it has a basis so let us call this as $v_1 v_2 v_k \dots v_n$ $k \leq n$ is that okay? this kernel uses a subspace of V right so it will have some basis let us say k elements are the basis dimension is k right? and this k will be \leq dimension of V because it is a subset of V , so $k \leq n$ so I will just a picture imagine this is V right? it does not look like a Venn diagram I am trying to show and here is a kernel of T this is a part of it right.

So, kernel were taken as a basis for the whole space also has a basis right? so what we are trying to do in our ways and large this given basis of kernel were fully basis of V . I can go on adding more and more a nonzero elements right? Till I get n elements which are linearly see because if kernel is not whole of V there must be a vector outside right? there must be a vector which is not a linear combination of elements of the Kernel.

So, add that to that basis of the kernel you will get 1 more $k+1$ probably that itself finish everything. If not take one more and add till you get n elements which are linearly independent right? So what one says is enlarge it to a basis of V enlarge it that means you are given k vector it form a basis of the kernel add how many more do you will be adding $n-k$ so that you have n vectors which form a basis of V .

So, enlarges the basis of $v_1 v_2 v_k$ up to where this is kernel the new one which are added is v_{k+1} up to v_n . We get a basis of V is that okay right so this is to form a basis of V so the whole thing has got a basis. So, let us consider any w belonging to range of T that implies w must be in the range there must be image of something for some u belonging to V is that okay if w is in the range it must be image of something.

Now I have got the basis of v and u belongs to v right. So, now this u can be written as I have got a basis for v u is element of v so what should I have that means now there exists some $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_m$ such that u must be a linear combination of the basis elements m is the basis element right for this basis. So, it will be $\alpha_1 v_1 + \alpha_2 v_2 + \dots + \alpha_k v_k + \dots + \alpha_{k+1} v_{k+1} + \dots + \alpha_m v_m$ right it is a linear combination.

So, u must be written that way but what I am interested in is I am not interested in u I am interested in w because I want to get a basis for the range so I should go to the image. So, what does this imply what is T of u .

(Refer Slide Time: 19:40)

Handwritten notes on a whiteboard:

$$\Rightarrow T(u) = \alpha_1 T(u_1) + \alpha_2 T(u_2) + \dots + \alpha_k T(u_k) + \alpha_{k+1} T(u_{k+1}) + \dots + \alpha_n T(u_n)$$

$$\Rightarrow u = \alpha_{k+1} T(u_{k+1}) + \dots + \alpha_n T(u_n)$$

$$\Rightarrow \text{Range}(T) = \{ \alpha T(u_{k+1}), \dots, T(u_n) \}$$

Claim $T(u_{k+1}), \dots, T(u_n)$ are also l.i.?

Let $\beta_{k+1} T(u_{k+1}) + \dots + \beta_n T(u_n) = 0$

To show $\beta_j = 0 \forall j$

So, imply what is T of u linearity that is $\alpha_1 T$ of $v_1 + \alpha_2 T$ of $v_2 + \alpha_k T$ of $v_k + \dots + \alpha_n T$ of v_n using linearity and using u is the linear combination T of u must be linear combination of the images right? so that implies what is T of u that is w right so $w =$ what is T of v_1 where is v_1 these are form a basis of the kernel so what is T of v_1 0 T of v_2 is 0 up to T of v_k is 0 .

So, let us use that fact this is 0 so this goes this goes off this is not required this is not required this is 0 so what is left $\alpha_{k+1} T$ of $v_{k+1} + \alpha_n T$ of v_n . So, what does it mean any vector so this implies any vector w which is of range is a linear combination of these ones right? that

means the range of T is span of the vectors $T v_1, \dots, T v_{k+1}, \dots, T v_n$ right these vectors span only thing you have to check we have to show the basis once it is generated.

We want to show our basis what we should do prove it is linearly independent right? so claim the $T v_1, \dots, T v_{k+1}, \dots, T v_n$ are also linearly independent so let us check that so how do we check their linearly independent then a linear combination $= 0$ should imply all is equal. So, let us say $\beta_1 T v_1 + \dots + \beta_{k+1} T v_{k+1} + \dots + \beta_n T v_n = 0$ what is to be shown to show $\beta_j = 0$ for every j .

All these betas are 0 right but now what do we know? we only know that this v_k are independent right? we know something what you recall because we had the basis the basis of V . So, these ones are independent we have to now for now go back to the domain space and use this fact there so how do i go back? so the idea is this one okay? so let us look at the left hand side of this $= 0$ okay is equal to okay i add to it $T u_1 + T u_2 + \dots + T u_k$ all of them.

Whether all are 0 right so it says $\sum_{i=1}^n \beta_i T v_i = 0$ okay for any β_1 to β_k . Take first any β_1, \dots, β_k but $T u_1$ is known $T u_2$ is known and $T u_k$ is known as first take β_1, \dots, β_k whatever $\beta_1, \beta_2, \dots, \beta_k$ right remaining comparison is given to us right we are going to make it $= 0$ is it okay. So, it implies linearity now take linearity that means $T(\sum_{i=1}^n \beta_i v_i) = 0$ by linearity and I am going back now.

So, that means what T of something is 0 that must be in the kernel right?

(Refer Slide Time: 24:38)

$$\sum_{i=1}^n \beta_i v_i \in \text{Ker}(T)$$

\Rightarrow

Given $\beta_{k+1} T(v_{k+1}) + \dots + \beta_n T(v_n) = 0$

$\Rightarrow \beta_{k+1} = \dots = \beta_n = 0$?

$\Rightarrow T(\beta_{k+1} v_{k+1}) + \dots + T(\beta_n v_n) = 0$

$\Rightarrow T\left(\sum_{j=k+1}^n \beta_j v_j\right) = 0$

So, it implies $\sum_{i=1}^n \beta_i v_i$ belongs to kernel of T right but that was for any β_i so what does this imply what is the property of v_1 to v_n they were a basis right and I have got a linear combination now right. So, this belongs to kernel of T that is a linear combination which $T=0$ this is $=0$ so this is okay sorry I should not be hurrying through let me just from here we have to rewrite what we have to show it says β_i here okay.

I will write it again in a simpler way I have done it given $\beta_{k+1} T(v_{k+1}) + \dots + \beta_n T(v_n) = 0$ or $\beta_{k+1} T(v_{k+1}) + \dots + \beta_n T(v_n) = 0$ that is what I want to show right okay let us show this okay. So, this one implies $T(\beta_{k+1} v_{k+1}) + \dots + T(\beta_n v_n) = 0$ that by linearity. So, let us bring her again linearity that may $\sum_{j=k+1}^n \beta_j v_j$ $\Rightarrow \sum_{j=k+1}^n \beta_j v_j \in \text{Ker}(T)$ right.

Now that means this element belongs to kernel right if something is 0 so that element makes clear. So, implies $\sum_{j=k+1}^n \beta_j v_j$ belongs to kernel of T right from $k+1$ onwards.. But I know that kernel got a basis already v_1, v_2, \dots, v_k . So, this element must be a linear combination of v_1, v_2, \dots, v_k . So, implies $\sum_{j=k+1}^n \beta_j v_j$ must be $= \sum_{i=1}^k \alpha_i v_i$ right. Now bring everything on one side so what does that imply? so bring everything.

(Refer Slide Time: 28:03)

$$\Rightarrow -\sum_{i=1}^k \alpha_i u_i + \sum_{j=k+1}^n \beta_j v_j = 0$$

$$\Rightarrow \alpha_i = 0 = \beta_j \quad \forall i, j$$

$$\Rightarrow \{T(u_{k+1}), \dots, T(u_n)\} \text{ is a basis of } T(U) = \text{Range}$$

So, implies that $-\sum_{i=1}^k \alpha_i u_i + \sum_{j=k+1}^n \beta_j v_j = 0$ “Professor - student conversation starts pardon $i=1$ oh $i=1$ sorry “Professor - student conversation ends” 1 to $k+j=k+1$ to n $\beta_j v_j = 0$ everything on one side. Now what is the left hand side is a linear combination of $v_1 v_2 v_k$ up to v_n all of them but i know that it is linearly independent all of them are linearly independent. Because they formed the basis of the whole space v .

So, implies what all the $\alpha_i = 0$ β_j for every i and every j all of them must be 0 . $v_1 v_2 v_k$ and v_n is linearly independent. So, implies T of $v_{k+1} T$ of v_n is a basis of the range T of U right that is $= \text{range}$. So, basically the idea is we start with a basis of the kernel which is in v enlarge it to a basis of whole of v whatever you edit the first is the kernel the image will be 0 . They do not contribute anything idea is that the remaining $n-k$ will contribute to the range of t .

They will be independent and everything will be generated by them. So, how many are there? $n-k$ right? so dimension of the range space is $n-k$ dimension k . So, total $= n$ so that is rank related theorem. Basically doing what? looking at the bases of the kernel enlarging and saying that images remaining ones that you added form a basis for the range. That is all okay