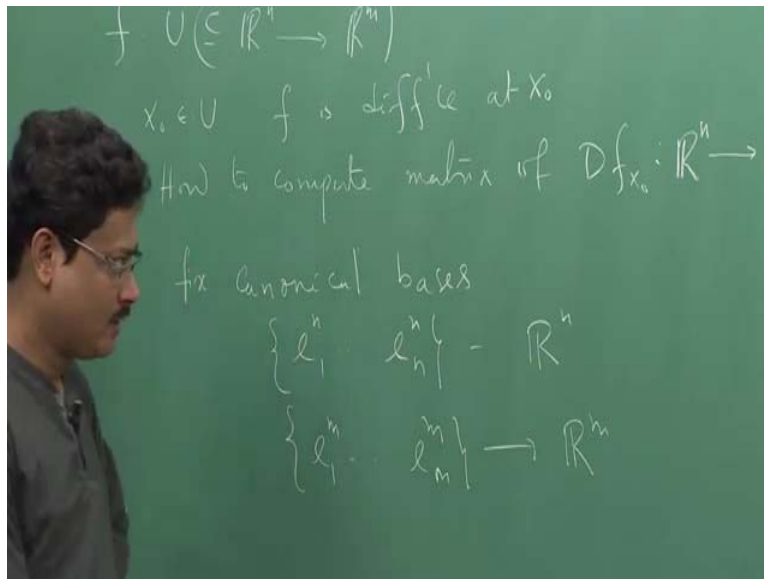


Differential Calculus of Several Variables
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Examples of Differentiable functions.

So we start the second module of this course. This week we will be mainly concerned with the properties of derivatives. So in the last lecture we have seen given a linear map operators from \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R}^m , how it is to be realized as a matrix (0:36).

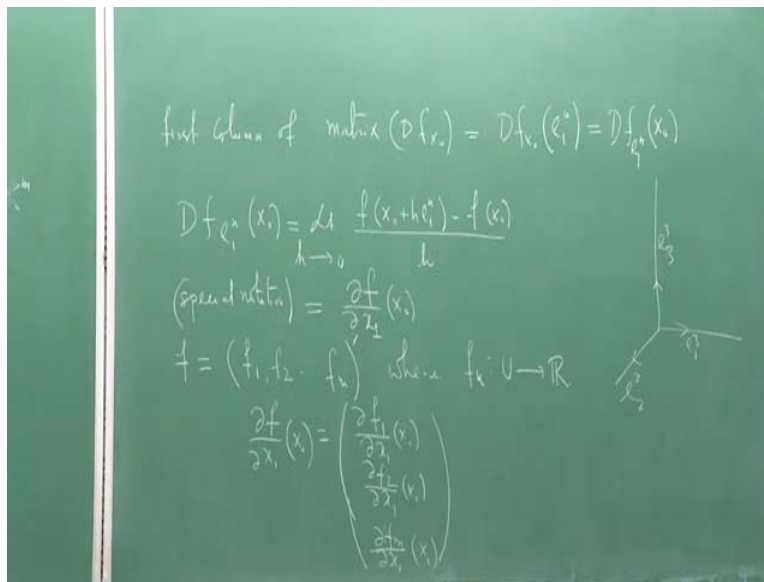
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So we continue with that that suppose I have F again U in \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R}^m and X not in U , is differentiable according to our definition at X not. So, how to compute matrix of this derivative? Remember derivative is a linear map of \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R}^m . Okay we follow the same pattern as we did in the case of any linear map from \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R}^m , We observe the Matrix will be a M cross N matrix.

What will be the first column? If I fix basis, fix Canonical bases, E_{1N} , E_{NN} , this is for \mathbb{R}^n . And E_{1M} , E_{1ENM} this is for \mathbb{R}^m , correct.

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With that from the previous calculation we know the first column of DF, of matrix of DF X not this will be DF X not acting at E1N. If you recall the calculation this is what we have. But we have already proved something that E1N is a direction in RN, right.

For instance if I having R3, this is the direction E11, E2, E13, E33, E23, so this is the direction E13. And you know this fellow will be equal to the directional derivative who is in the direction EN at the point X not. Remember we have proved in the last lecture. So what is this, now I apply a definition, this is Limit H going to 0, H, F of X not plus HE1N minus F of X not. We denote it by some special notation, so this is a special notation for this particular direction.

If I fix the Canonical bases, we make the special notation for this Limit and we call it dell F, dell X1 at the point X not. Now F is from RN to RM so I know F can be written as F1, F2, FN where each FI or FK is from U to R. So F is actually the vector, so maybe I should write in the column vector. So if I write dell F, dell X1 at X not, this will be a column vector, dell F1 dell X1 at X not, dell F2 dell X1 at X not and so on up to dell FM, dell X1 at X not.

So I got the first column of the matrix of DF X not. Now there is nothing special about first column. If I change 1 to any variable XK then I will get the Jth column.

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j^{th} column of matrix $(Df_x) = Df_j(x)$

$$\frac{\partial f}{\partial x_j} = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial x_j}(x) \\ \frac{\partial f_2}{\partial x_j}(x) \\ \vdots \\ \frac{\partial f_n}{\partial x_j}(x) \end{pmatrix} \quad j=1, \dots, n$$

 Special notation

$$\text{matrix } Df_x = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial x_1}(x) & \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial x_2}(x) & \dots & \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial x_n}(x) \\ \frac{\partial f_2}{\partial x_1}(x) & \frac{\partial f_2}{\partial x_2}(x) & \dots & \frac{\partial f_2}{\partial x_n}(x) \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \frac{\partial f_n}{\partial x_1}(x) & \frac{\partial f_n}{\partial x_2}(x) & \dots & \frac{\partial f_n}{\partial x_n}(x) \end{pmatrix} = Jf(x)$$

 Jacobian of f at x

So what I mean here that, J^{th} column let us say of matrix of DF_x not will be $DF_{E_j N}$ at X not and according to this description I will write at $dell F dell X J$ which is $dell F_1, dell F_1 dell X J$ at X not, $dell F_2 dell X J$ at X not, $dell F_M dell X J$ at X not. Now I got all the columns. Now I put J equal to 1 to N , I got all the columns. So finally I get matrix of DF_x not is equal to first column, sorry, second column and finally the N^{th} column. This is I equal to 1 to M , J equal to 1 to M .

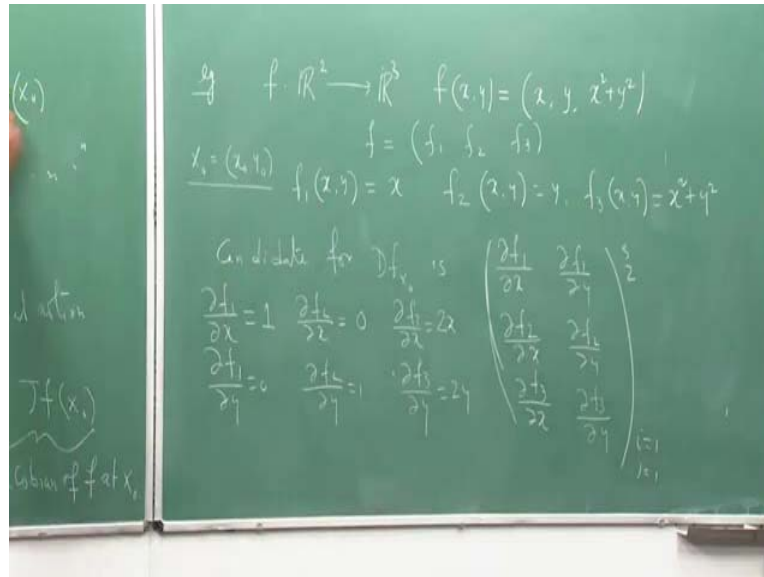
So this is M cross N matrix which is the matrix of DF_x not and again if you see in books or notes they have again a special notation for this, usually the book do not write in this form, matrix DF_x not, they write it as Jf at X not and it has a name, it is called Jacobian of F at X not. So look at it very carefully and then I want to make a comment.

So what we have done here, (9:14) we compute the matrix of DF_x not assuming if it is differentiable. F differentiable then this will be, I look at at, I wanted to first confine the first column or K^{th} column, I evaluated at E_{KN} and I know by previous theorem that this is directional derivative in the direction of E_{KN} and I calculate that, put the columns together, I get it.

But there is a point here. Thing is that, suppose I get any function, if I give you any function F from R^N to R^M , or some sub set of R^N to R^M , you know in the first example, one of the examples the directional derivatives in all direction may exists but still the function may not be differentiable in our sense. Because it may not fail to be continuous, so given any function F , maybe all this fellows exist, $dell F, I dell XJ$ all of them exist.

But if we still fail to be differentiable so given any F actually after computing this I have to check that this is a derivative that is it satisfies our definition. I will explain it through an example.

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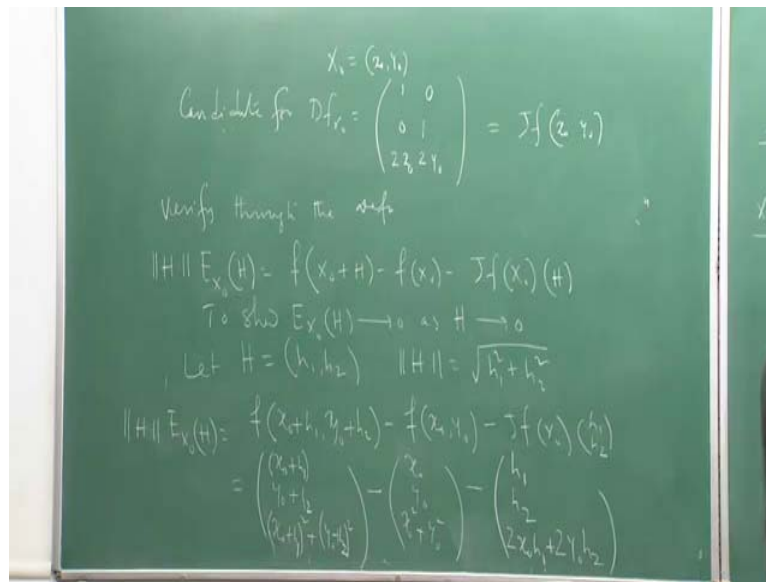


Let us take a very simple example, let us say F from entire \mathbb{R}^2 to \mathbb{R}^3 and F of XY , two variables, let us say, let us take something simple, okay. So according to (10:56), first I will write as F equal to F_1, F_2, F_3 where F_1 is from \mathbb{R}^2 to \mathbb{R} equal to X , F_2 XY is Y , F_3 XY is equal to X square plus Y square, correct. Now I know so I am checking at a point X not equal to X not Y not, some arbitrary point.

So candidate, I write candidate because I still do not know, let me write it, let me say it I still do not know given arbitrary point at X not Y not F is differentiable or not because I have not checked the definition. But if it is differentiable then candidate for $D F X$ not is, is from this formal is $dell F_1 dell X$, then $dell X^2 dell Y$ and then $dell$, sorry, $dell F_2 dell X$, $dell F_3 dell X$ then $dell F_1 dell Y$, $dell F_2 dell Y$, $dell F_3 dell Y$.

Correct, this will be a I equal to 1 to 3, J equal to 1 to 2 because \mathbb{R}^2 to \mathbb{R}^3 , so let us calculate the entries. $dell F_1 dell X$ which is how much is that, this is simply 1 and $dell F_1 dell Y$, this is 0, $dell F_2 dell X$, this is F_2 is XY , $dell X$ is 0. $dell F_2 dell Y$, this is 1, $dell F_3 dell X$, this is equal to $2X$ and $dell F_3 dell Y$ is equal to $2Y$.

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So again candidate for DF X not is how much, 1001, 2 X not 2 Y not. I have to evaluate at X not Y not. But this is only candidate, now I have to verify definition.

Verify through the definition, that is I have to put H EX not H equal to F of X not plus H minus F of X not minus, so this is according to all notation, JF X not Y not, J F X not acting at H and to show E X not H goes to 0 as H goes to 0. Well let us check, let H, H is in R2, H1 H2, so norm of H is H2 square. Let us calculate this fellow, F of X not plus H1, Y not plus H2 minus F of X not Y not minus J F X not at H, at H is H1 and H2, which is equal to if I write it in column form, what is it?

X not plus H, Y not plus H, Y not plus H, X not plus H whole square plus Y not plus H whole square minus X not Y not X not square Y not square, minus JF X not, this matrix acting at H1, H2, H1, H2. This matrix acting at H1 H2 you can easily compute that will be how much H1, then H2 and then 2 X not H1 plus 2 Y not H2, okay! Continue the calculation here.

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$$\Rightarrow \|H\| E_{x_1}(H) = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ h_1^2 + h_2^2 \end{pmatrix}$$
$$E_{x_1}(H) = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ \frac{h_1^2 + h_2^2}{\sqrt{h_1^2 + h_2^2}} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ \sqrt{h_1^2 + h_2^2} \end{pmatrix} \rightarrow 0 \text{ as } H \rightarrow 0$$

for any $(x, y) \in \mathbb{R}^2$, f is differentiable at (x, y)
and $Jf(x, y) = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \\ 2x & 2y \end{pmatrix}$

This implies equal to, how much, this will get cancel, second column will get cancel, third columns remains, $0 \ 0 \ H \ 1 \ \text{square} + H_2 \ \text{square}$, so $E \ X \ \text{not } H$ is simply $0 \ 0 \ H \ 1 \ \text{square}$ divided by $H \ 2 \ \text{square}$ divided by norm of H , but norm of H is this, which is $0 \ 0 \ \text{root over}$, of course this goes to 0 , as H goes to 0 because H goes to 0 implies norm of H goes to 0 this is precisely this quantity.

So after this calculation we can now surely declare for any $X \ \text{not } Y \ \text{not}$ in \mathbb{R}^2 f is differentiable at $X \ \text{not } Y \ \text{not}$ and derivative at A Jacobian matrix is $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ X \ \text{not } 2 \ Y$. So you see there is some bit of work done, it has to be done. Even if you calculate this matrix $J \ F \ X \ \text{not}$ Jacobian matrix you have to actually check that this thing, this candidate is actually the derivative, it may not be. We have examples.

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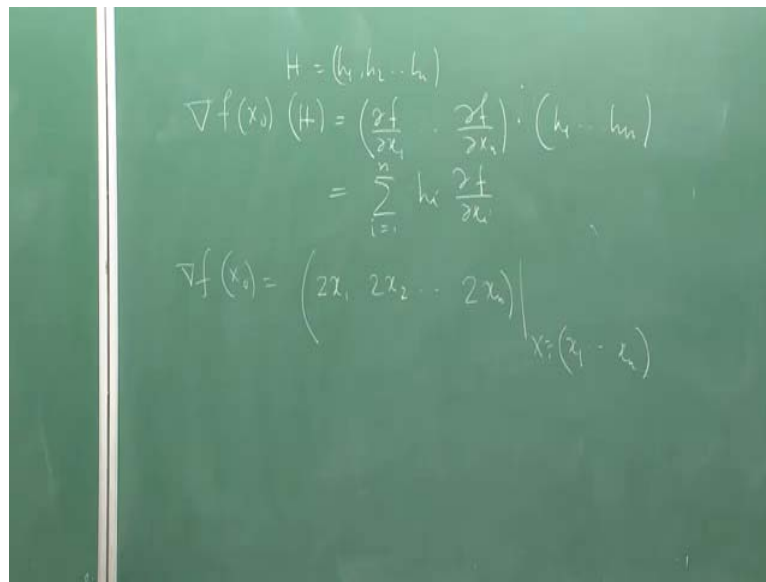
$$\begin{aligned} \text{eg } f: \mathbb{R}^n &\rightarrow \mathbb{R} \\ X = (x_1, \dots, x_n) \quad f(x) &= \|x\|^2 = x_1^2 + x_2^2 + \dots + x_n^2 \\ Jf(x_0) &= \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial x_1} \quad \frac{\partial f}{\partial x_2} \quad \dots \quad \frac{\partial f}{\partial x_n} \right) \Big|_{x_0} \\ &\text{1 x N matrix} \\ &\text{- row vector} \\ &= \nabla f(x_0) \\ &\text{Candidate for } Df_{x_0} \\ \|H\| E_x(H) &= f(x_0+H) - f(x_0) - \nabla f(x_0)(H) \\ \text{check } E_x(H) &\rightarrow 0 \text{ as } H \rightarrow 0 \end{aligned}$$

Let us look at another example, I will let you to do it, very easy example. F is from let us say \mathbb{R}^N to \mathbb{R} , so real value given by F of X , let us say X equal to X_1, X_2, \dots, X_N , equal to just norm of X square, which is by delimitation is X_1 square, X_2 square, X_N square. Now there is M equal to 1 so there is only one F , so Jacobian matrix will be according to our description, this will be a matrix 1 cross N matrix that is row vector.

And what is that row vector will be, this is $\frac{\partial f}{\partial x_1}, \frac{\partial f}{\partial x_2}, \dots, \frac{\partial f}{\partial x_N}$, evaluated at the point X . Again we will see in the book people do not write $JF X$ not for function from \mathbb{R}^N to \mathbb{R} , one usually write it as $\text{Grad } F X$ at X not. So this is again candidate for DF at X not and we have to check that $\|H\| E_x(H) = f(x_0+H) - f(x_0) - \text{Grad } F X \text{ not at } H$ and I have to check, $E_x(H) \rightarrow 0$ as $H \rightarrow 0$.

I leave the verification on you, so write down everything and check it actually works. And with one work I will finish the lecture today that is you can easily see this. Okay, first of all what is this fellow? A 1 cross N matrix acting on a 1, N cross 1 vector that is actually inner product.

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$$H = (h_1, h_2, \dots, h_n)$$
$$\nabla f(x_0) \cdot H = \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial x_1}, \frac{\partial f}{\partial x_2}, \dots, \frac{\partial f}{\partial x_n} \right) \cdot (h_1, h_2, \dots, h_n)$$
$$= \sum_{i=1}^n h_i \frac{\partial f}{\partial x_i}$$
$$\nabla f(x_0) = \left(2x_1, 2x_2, \dots, 2x_n \right) \Big|_{x_0 = (x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n)}$$

How does this vector X on H , if H is H_1, H_2, H_N , then this is actually $\text{dell } F \text{ dell } X_1$, all the way to $\text{dell } F \text{ dell } X_N$ dot H_1, H_2, H_N which is summation $H_i \text{ dell } F \text{ dell } X_i$, i equal to 1 to N , so you use that and of course we can calculate the $\text{dell } F$ at X not is simply $\text{dell } F$ X_1 is $2 X_1, 2X_2, 2X_N$ evaluated at X equal to X_1, X_2, X_N . Okay. So do the exercise and we will continue from here.