

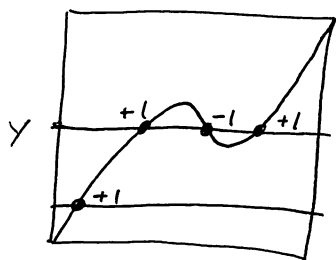
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Brouwer Degree of f :

$$f: M \rightarrow N$$

y is a reg value

$$\deg(f; y) = \sum_{x \in f^{-1}(y)} \text{sign}(\det(df_x))$$



$$\deg(f; y) = +1 - 1 + 1 = +1$$

[Don't define it for Critical points
(for now)]

Thm A: $\deg(f; y)$

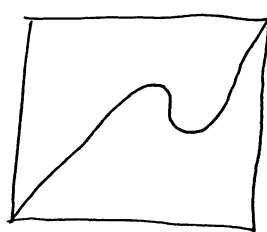
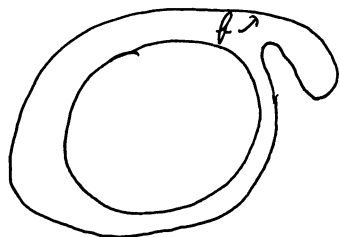
Doesn't depend on y

(So can write $\deg f$)

Thm B: if $f \sim g$

Smoothly homotopic

Then $\deg(f) = \deg(g)$



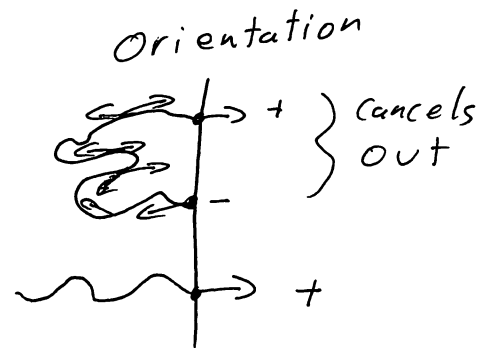
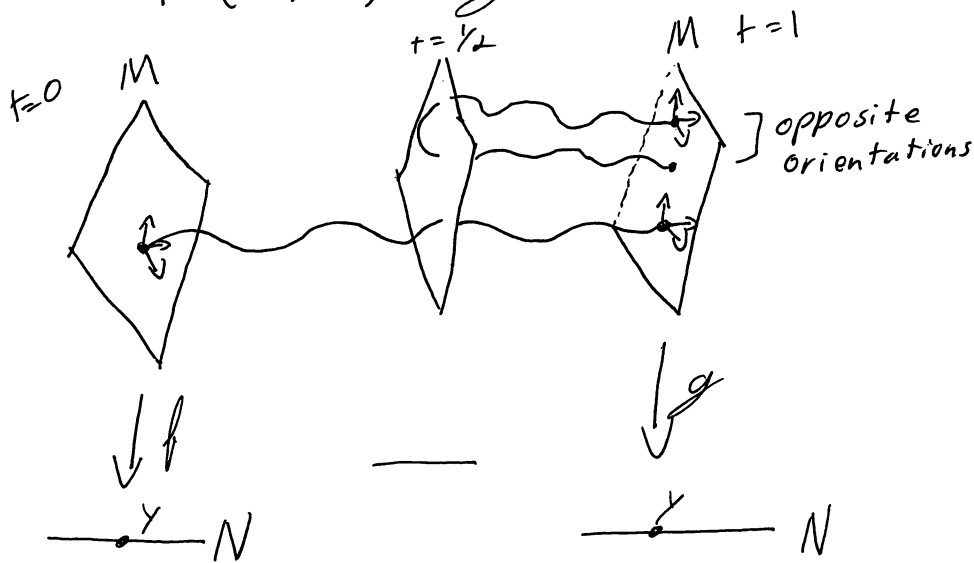
$$g, f: M \rightarrow N$$

So $z \in F$ is homotopy from f to g

$$F: M \times [0, 1] \rightarrow N$$

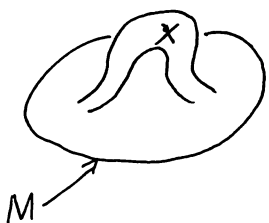
$$F(x, 0) = f(x)$$

$$F(x, 1) = g(x)$$



$X =$ manifold w/ boundary

$\partial X = M =$ Boundary of X



\rightarrow if $f: M \rightarrow N$ (smooth)
extends
to
 N

$F: X \rightarrow N$ (smooth)

Then $\deg(f; y) = 0$
at every reg value
 $y \in N$.

2 / Aside

Remember: Compare to Lemma in proof of Brouwer F.P.

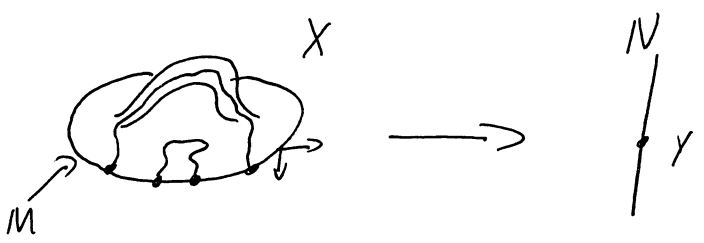
(i.e. $\deg f \neq 0$) if $f: S^n \rightarrow S^n$ has no fixed pt
 Then f cannot extend to smooth
 $f: \mathbb{D}^{n+1} \rightarrow \mathbb{D}^{n+1}$

aside end.

Suppose $f: M \rightarrow N$ extends to
 $F: X \rightarrow N$

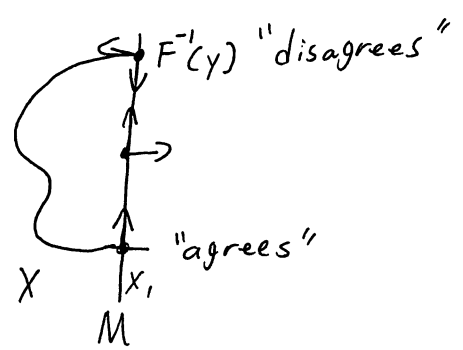
take y regular for f
 - if y is also regular for F

$F^{-1}(y)$ is a 1-manifold
 w/ Boundary, + Boundary lies in M .



Orientation for X

So that points out along M .



This gives orientation for $F^{-1}(y)$

pick some $x \in M \cap F^{-1}(y)$
 So

$\text{Sign}(\det(dF_x)) \neq \text{Sign}(\det(dF_{x_2}))$
 i.e. "cancels at each end"

So $\deg(F(y)) = 0$

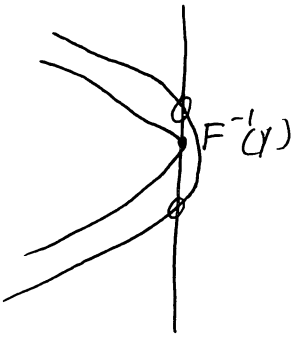
if y not reg for F (But is for f)

move y a little along N ,

X "splits"

points regular for F
(by Sard's Thm)

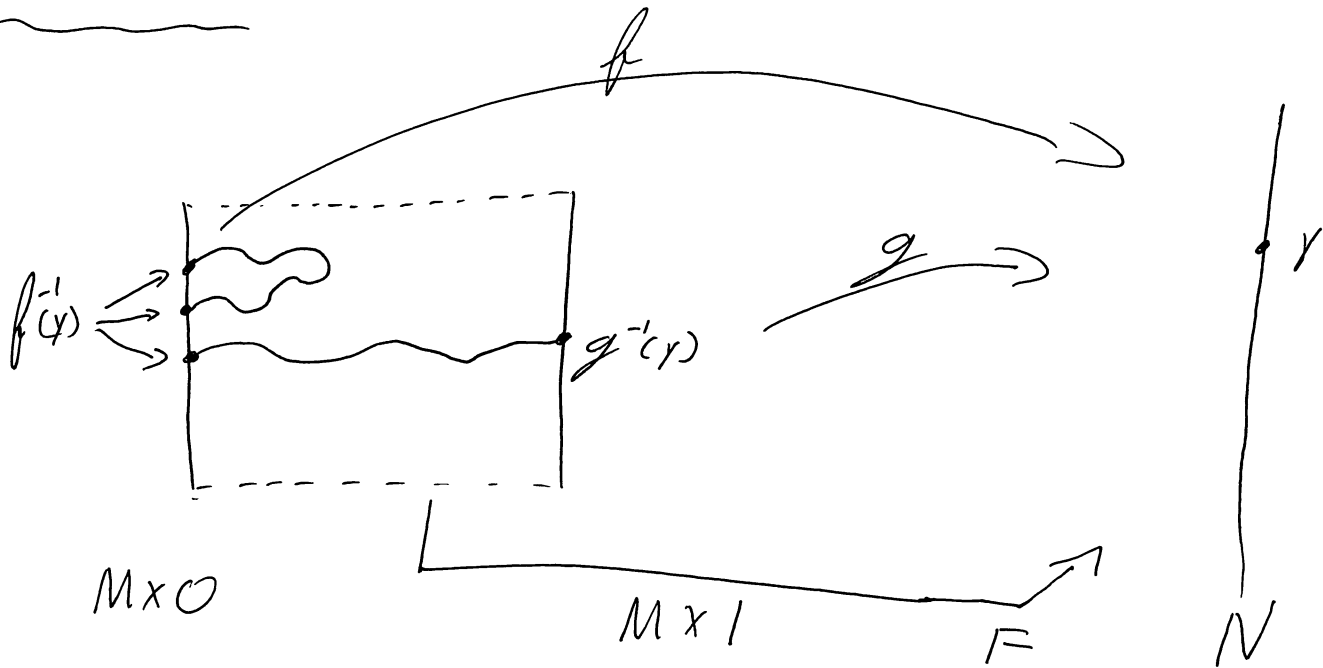
Use same argument



$(f, g: M \rightarrow N)$

To see that if
 $f \sim g, \deg(f) = \deg(g)$
by applying Lemma

if $f \sim g, \exists F: M \times [0, 1] \rightarrow N$
w/ $F(x, 0) = f(x), F(x, 1) = g(x)$



Cor: Can't comb hair on a billiard ball,
(next class)