

Isomorphism in Kinematic Chains

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ABSTRACT :The present work deals with the problem of detection of isomorphism which is frequently encountered in structural synthesis of kinematic chains. A new method based on theoretic approach, easy to compute and reliable is suggested in this paper. It is capable of detecting isomorphism in all types of planer kinematic chains.

I. INTRODUCTION

Over the past several years much work has been reported in the literature on the structural analysis and synthesis of mechanisms [1-29]. Motives behind these studies range from the desire for an orderly classification system, to studies of mechanism degree of freedom to the hope of identifying the mechanisms. Methods for the recognition and identification of a given mechanism's kinematic structure can be divided into two main categories, graphical methods based on the visual inspection of various forms of simplified systematic diagrams and numerical methods many of which are based on the theory of graphs. However, even with the current numerical methods no efficient generalized method is known which will characterize the given mechanisms by inspection.

In this paper , a new method to detect isomorphism in mechanisms kinematic chains is presented by comparing the sum of absolute polynomial coefficient values [JJMP Σ] and maximum absolute polynomial coefficient [JJMPmax] of Joint-Joint [JJM]matrix.

II. PROPOSED TEST-BASIS

The kinematic chains are complex chains of combination of binary, ternary and other higher order links. These links are joined together by simple pin joints. It is the assembly of link/pair combination to form one or more closed circuits. While considering structural equivalence it is essential to consider type of links/joints and layout of the links in the assembly. An identification number is assigned to links. Thus a binary link has a value of two, ternary three, quaternary four and so on. Link values are used to assigned values to [JJM] matrix and these are utilized to identify layout of the kinematic chains.

For detecting isomorphism in kinematic chains a [JJM] matrix is determined and characteristic polynomials [JJMP], composite structural invariants [JJMP Σ] and [JJMPmax] of [JJM] matrix are compared.

III. THE JOINT-JOINT [JJM]MATRIX.

One possible symbolism for the topology or connectivity of kinematic chain is the link-link form of the incidence matrix, more properly referred to as the Joint-Joint [JJM] matrix. Once the joints of the chain have been numbered from 1 to n, the [JJM] matrix is defined as a square matrix of the order n, each row and each column representing the joint with the corresponding number. The elements of the matrix are then entered as either zero or type of the link, depending on the absence or presence of a direct kinematic connection between the joints corresponding to that row and column.

J_{ij} == Degree of link or type of link, if joint i is directly connected to joint

=0, if joint i is not directly connected to joint j

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IV. STRUCTURAL INVARIANTS [JJMP Σ] and [JJMPmax]

Polynomial coefficient values are the characteristic invariants for the chains and mechanisms. Many investigators have reported co-spectral graph (non-isomorphic graph having same eigen spectrum). But these eigen spectra (eigen values or polynomial coefficient values) have been determined from (0, 1) adjacency matrices. The proposed [JJM] matrix provides same set of polynomials of the co-spectral kinematic graph. To make this [JJM] matrix polynomial spectrum as a powerful single number characteristic index, new composite

invariants are proposed. These indices are $[JJMP\Sigma]$ and $[JJMPmax]$ of $[JJM]$ matrix. The polynomial values of $[JJM]$ matrix are obtained using MATLAB. It is hoped that these invariants are capable of characterizing all kinematic chains and mechanisms uniquely.

V. ISOMORPHISM

Two basic kinematic chains will be isomorphic if and only if, both the composite invariants $[JJMP\Sigma]$ and $[JJMPmax]$ are identical respectively. If any set of structural invariants of one matrix of a chain does not match the corresponding set of structural invariant of the other chain, the two chains will be non-isomorphic. In other words, the two basic kinematic chains will be isomorphic if and only if the characteristic polynomial equations are identical other wise non-isomorphic.

Theorem: Two kinematic chains are isomorphic to each other, have identical characteristic polynomials for their associated $[JJM]$ matrices.

VI. APPLICATIONS

EXAMPLE 1: The first example concerns three kinematic chains with 12 bars, 16 joints, one degree of freedom as shown in Fig.1, 2 and 3. The task is to examine whether these three chains are isomorphic. The $[JJM]$ matrices for these chains are represented by J1, J2 and J3 respectively.

The characteristic polynomial for chain 1 = 0.0000, 0.0000, -0.0000, -0.0000 0.0000 , 0.0000 , -0.0001, -0.0004 , 0.0016 , 0.0109 , -0.0056, -0.1239 , -0.1243, 0.4736, 0.7954 , -0.4396 , -1.0219

The characteristic polynomial for chain 2 = 0.0000 , 0.0000, -0.0000, -0.0000 , 0.0000 , 0.0000, -0.0001, -0.0004 , 0.0016, 0.0109 , -0.0056 , -0.1239, -0.1243 , 0.4736, 0.7954, -0.4396 , -1.0219,

The characteristic polynomialfor chain 3= 0.0000, 0.0000, -0.0000, -0.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000 , -0.0001, -0.0004 , 0.0016 , 0.0108, -0.0059, -0.1238, -0.1160 , 0.5008, 0.8031 , -0.5288 , -1.1287

The values of composite invariant

For chain 1: $[JJMP\Sigma] = 2.9971e+010$, $[JJMPmax] = 1.0219e+010$ For chain 2: $[JJMP\Sigma] = 2.9971e+010$, $[JJMPmax] = 1.0219e+010$ For chain 3: $[JJMP\Sigma] = 3.2201e+010$, $[JJMPmax] = 1.1287e+010$

Our method reports that chain 1 and 2 are isomorphic as the set of values of $[JJMP\Sigma]$ and $[JJMPmax]$ are same for both the kinematic chain 1 and 2 respectively. Similarly, our method reports that kinematic chains 1 and 3 are non-isomorphic as the values of structural invariants $[JJMP\Sigma]$ and $[JJMPmax]$ are different for kinematic chain 1 and 3 respectively. Note that by using another method eigen vector [19] and artificial neural network [24], the same conclusion is obtained.

EXAMPLE 2 (Multidegree freedom chains): The second example concerns two kinematic chains with 10 bars, 12 joints, three degree of freedom as shown in Fig.4 and Fig.5. The task is to examine whether these two chains are isomorphic. The $[JJM]$ matrices for these chains are represented by J4 and J5 respectively.

The characteristic polynomial for chain 4 = 0.0000, -0.0000, -0.0001, -0.0002, 0.0063, 0.0170, -0.1055, -0.3730, 0.4376, 2.1856, 0.0372, -3.5938, -1.6171

The characteristic polynomial for chain 5 = $\text{poly}(J_6) = 0.0000 , 0 , -0.0001 , -0.0002 , 0.0058 , 0.0161 , -0.0965 , -0.3525 , 0.4307 , 2.2696 , 0.1572 , -2.9393 , 0.7465$.

The values of composite invariant

For chain 4: $[JJMP\Sigma] = 8.3734e+006$, $[JJMPmax] = 3.5938e+006$ For chain 5: $[JJMP\Sigma] = 7.0147e+006$, $[JJMPmax] = 2.9393e+006$

Our method reports that chain 4 and 5 are non-isomorphic as the set of values of $[JJMP\Sigma]$ and $[JJMPmax]$ are different for both the kinematic chains. Note that by using other method summation polynomials [25], the same conclusion is obtained.

EXAMPLE 3: The third example concerns another example of two kinematic chains with 10 bars, 13 joints, single freedom as shown in Fig.6 and Fig.7. The task is to examine whether these two chains are isomorphic. The $[JJM]$ matrices for these chains are represented by J6 and J7 respectively.

The characteristic polynomial for chain 6 = 0.0000 , 0 , -0.0000 , -0.0000, 0.0012 , 0.0026, -0.0324, -0.0947 , 0.2944 , 1.0537, -0.6359, -3.5648, -1.3812 , 0.4952.

The characteristic polynomial for chain 7 = 0.0000 , -0.0000 , -0.0000 , -0.0000 , 0.0012, 0.0026 , -0.0324, -0.0947, 0.2944, 1.0537 , -0.6359, -3.5648, -1.3812 , 0.4952.

The values of composite invariant

For chain 6: $[JJMP\Sigma] = 7.5562e+007$, $[JJMPmax] = 3.5648e+007$ For chain 7: $[JJMP\Sigma] = 7.5562e+007$, $[JJMPmax] = 3.5648e+007$

$$J8 = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 3 \\ 2 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 0 & 3 & 0 & 0 & 3 \\ 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 3 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 2 & 0 \\ 3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 3 \\ 3 & 0 & 3 & 3 & 0 & 3 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \quad J9 = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 & 3 \\ 2 & 0 & 3 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 \\ 0 & 3 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 \\ 3 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 3 \\ 0 & 3 & 3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 \\ 3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 2 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

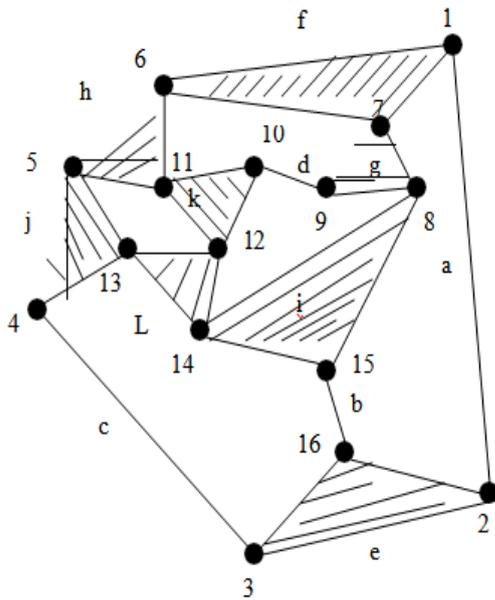


Fig.1: Twelve bar chain, single freedom

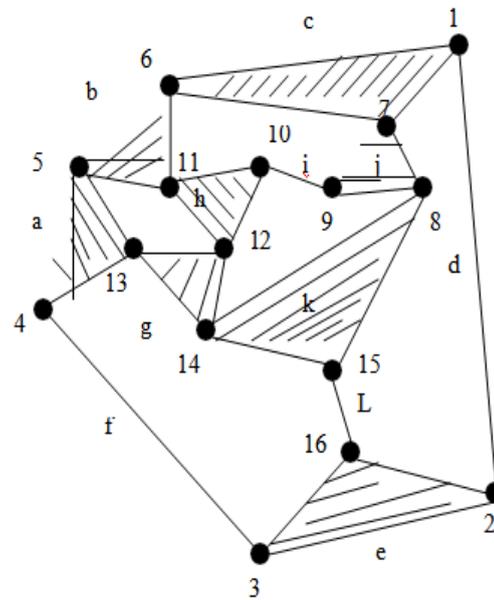


Fig.2: Twelve bar chain, single freedom

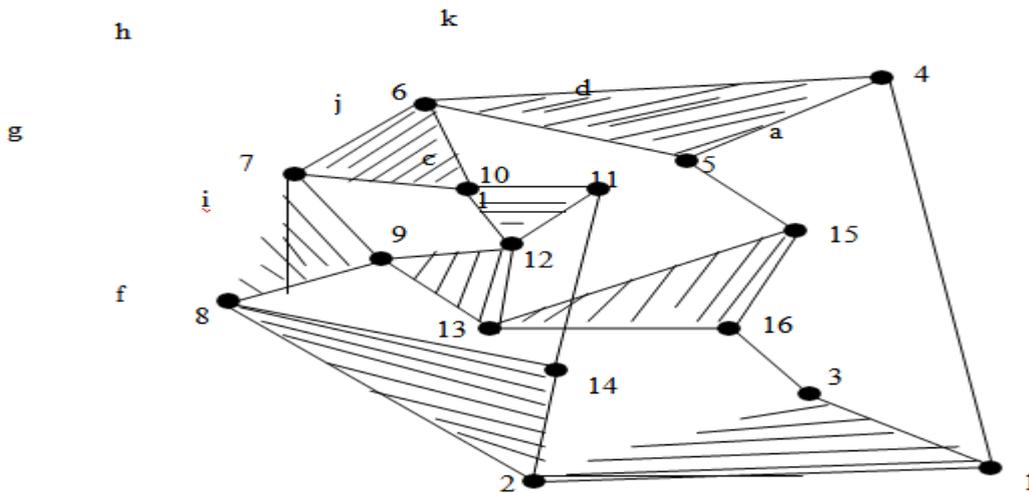


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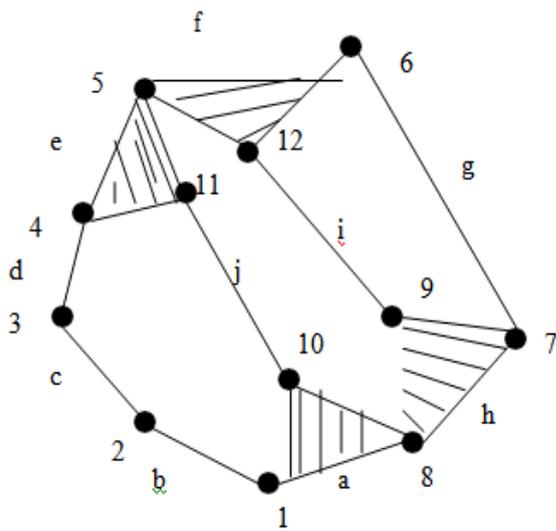


Fig.4: Ten bar chain,threefreedom

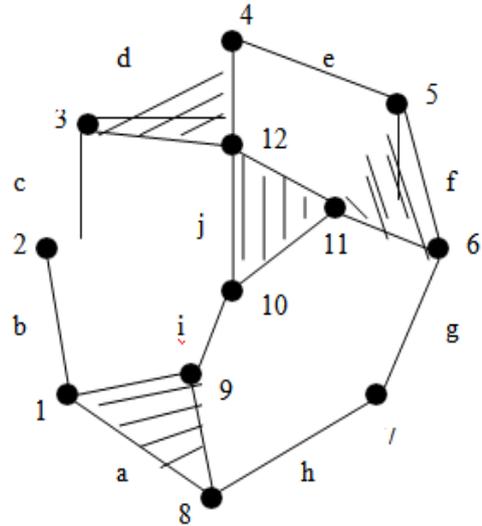


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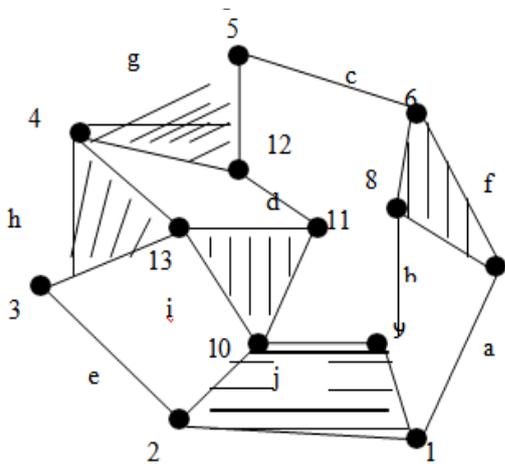


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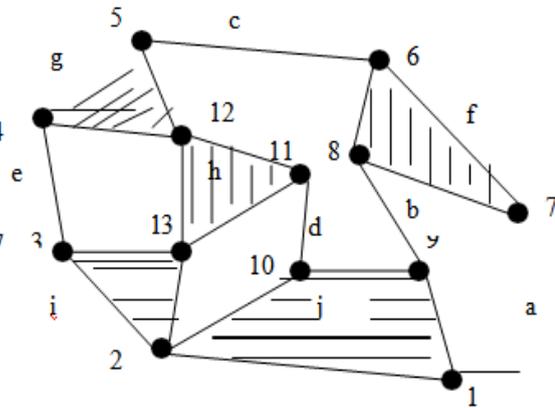


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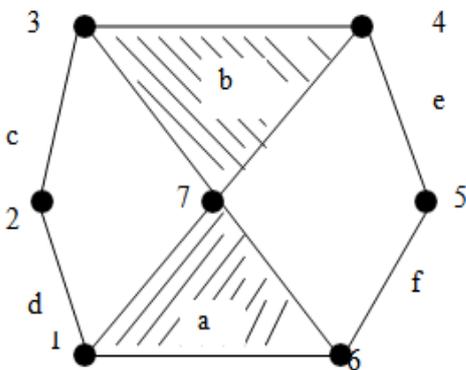


Fig.8: Six bar chain,singlefreedom

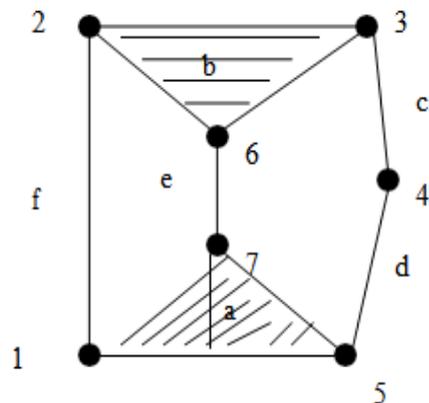


Fig.9: Six bar chain, single freedom

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