

## Mechanical Theorem Proving in Geometry

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### Abstract

*Mechanical theorem proving in geometry plays an important role in the research of automated reasoning. In this paper, we introduce three kinds of computerized methods for geometrical theorem proving: the first is Wu's method in the international community, the second is elimination point method and the third is lower dimension method.*

**Key words:** *geometric theorem, Wu's method, elimination point method, lower dimension method*

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### 1. Introduction

Mechanical Proving, that is, mechanization method, is to find a method which can be computed step by step according to a certain rules. Today we usually refer it as "algorithm". The algorithm is applied in the computer programming, mathematical mechanization, and mathematical theorems. This realizes mathematical theorem to be proved with computer.

Mathematics in ancient China is nearly a kind of mechanic mathematics. Today, the method of Cartesian coordination gives this direction a solid step, and provides a simple and clear method for the proof of geometric theorems mechanization.

The mechanical thought of mathematics in ancient China made a deeply influence in Wu Wen-jun's work about mathematics mechanization. In 1976, academician Wu Wen-jun began to enter the field of mathematics mechanization. Since then, he forwards to the mechanization method which establish theoretical basis for the mechanization of mental work. He proves a large class of elementary geometry problems by computer. It is unprecedented in our country. This is a machine proving method and known as Wu's method throughout the world. It is the first system for mechanic proving method and it can give the proof for nontrivial theorem. He makes the Study of Theorem Proving in Geometry more mature.

In 1992, Academician Zhang Jing-zhong visited the USA to research mathematics mechanization and cooperated with Zhou Xian-qing and Gao Xiaos-han. The elimination point method is one that is based on area method. This brings readable Proof to be realized by computer for the first time. This result is significant for academic and mechanical theorem proving in geometry.

In 1998, Yang Lu created lower dimension method. He obtains the achievement in the mechanic proof of inequalities. The achievement of this method is as good as Wu's method and elimination point method. It is a great achievement in the field of mechanical theorem proving in geometry by Chinese mathematicians.

Next, we will introduce the three methods respectively.

### 2. Wu's method

Wu Wen-jun presents a method which is called Wu's method. It is based on Quaternion of traditional mathematics. This method has been solves a series of actual problems in theoretical physics, computer science and other basic science fields. We can use Wu's method to find a proof for the geometric theorem in computer. We introduce three main steps of this method as follows:

Step 1 Choosing a good coordinate system, free variable and restrict variable.

Let us denote the free variables as  $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n$ , and suppose they have nothing to do with the conditions of geometric problems. Similarly, let us denote the restrict variables

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