

Take-Aways 0. comfortable with tensor calculus & Einstein notation

1. parameterize the surface/curve (ie. introducing coordinate $\vec{x}(t)$)
 $\vec{x}(u^1, u^2)$ could be beneficial, helps us to investigate local
(sometimes global, like Gauss-Bonnet) properties on the surface, or mapping
/ mapping between 2 surfaces.

2. coordinate are just coord, properties are independent
of them, such as K_n (normal curv), K_g (geodesic), length,
angle, area.

Some can be transform under fixed rules (tensor), such as
 $g_{\alpha\beta}, b_{\alpha\beta} \leftarrow$ these are associated with introducing a param coordinate u^1, u^2 .

3. 1st - FF, 2nd - FF.



$$ds^2 = g_{\alpha\beta} du^\alpha du^\beta$$

(how it stretches).

$$g_{\alpha\beta} = X_\alpha \cdot X_\beta$$

$$b_{\alpha\beta} du^\alpha du^\beta \quad (\text{how it deviates from plane})$$

$$b_{\alpha\beta} = -X_\alpha \cdot N_\beta = X_\alpha \cdot N = X_{\alpha\beta} \frac{(X_1 \times X_2)}{\sqrt{g}}$$

curve & surface.

4. curves - curves on surface has richer properties when
embedded in surface, joint consideration of \vec{n}

surfaces are investigated through family of curves, often properties
are tested by any curve / special curve. [e.g. conformal mapping
preserves angle \Rightarrow 2 curves on surface].

5. Application of 1st-FF 2nd-FF: geodesic, mapping, etc.

6. some interesting theorem

1) intrinsic coord on curve/surface, Frenet /
and its inverse: give t.p.b. \Rightarrow curve?

2) some properties depen (Gaussian curvature) depends only on 1st-FF.

3) Gauss-Bonnet.

7. Skip / Don't understand.

1) variational method, functional theory

2) contra / co-vector conversion g_{αβ}, g^{αβ}
etc.