Computing Certain Properties of Additive and Multiplicative Groups of Integers Modulo n Utilizing MATLAB

Waseem Khalid^{1,*}, Luqman Ali¹

¹ School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Department of Computer Sciences, GIFT University, Gujranwala, Pakistan

(Received: 20 January 2023. Received in revised form: 23 August 2023. Accepted: 29 August 2023. Published online: 1 September 2023.)

Abstract

This research focuses on two types of finite abelian groups: the group of integers under addition modulo n, and the group of integers under multiplication modulo n , where n is any positive integer up to 300. The computations in this study revolve around various properties of these groups, including the order of the group, the order and inverse of each element, the identification of cyclic subgroups, and the determination of generators within the group. To facilitate these calculations, a specialized program was developed using MATLAB. With this program, users can obtain answers for the aforementioned properties of these groups for any integer ranging from 0 to 300.

Keywords: Generator, Cyclic Subgroup.

1. Introduction

Bjarne Stroustrup pioneered the development of an extension to the C programming language, known as C^{++} , during the early 1980s [1]. In the late 1980s, Microsoft Corp. TM introduced its C^{++} compiler, bundled with a collection of library functions known as the Microsoft Foundation Classes (MFC) [2]. The MFC compiler proved to be a robust tool, empowering programmers to effortlessly design buttons, menus, dialog boxes, as well as incorporate text and graphics to visualize problem-solving. It offered a streamlined approach to making corrections and modifications. This enhanced user-friendliness and visual appeal of the program.

MATLAB was primarily developed by Cleve Moler, a renowned computer scientist and mathematician [3]. Moler's vision for MATLAB was to create a user-friendly environment for matrix computations and numerical analysis. His work on MATLAB has had a profound impact on scientific and engineering fields, as MATLAB has become an indispensable tool for researchers, engineers, and students worldwide, facilitating complex computations and data analysis. Cleve Moler's contribution to computational mathematics and software development is highly regarded in the scientific community.

MATLAB, as highlighted in [7], stands as a high- performance language tailored for technical computing tasks. Its distinguishing feature lies in its seamless integration of computation, visualization, and a comprehensive programming environment. Furthermore, MATLAB presents itself as a contemporary programming language environment, replete with advanced data structures, in-built editing and debugging utilities, and robust support for object- oriented programming. These characteristics collectively position MATLAB as an invaluable resource for both educational and research purposes.

In comparison to traditional programming languages such as C and FORTRAN, MATLAB boasts numerous advantages when it comes to addressing technical challenges. Notably, MATLAB operates as an interactive system where arrays serve as its fundamental data element, eliminating the need for explicit dimensioning. This software package, commercially accessible since 1984, has achieved the status of a standard tool across numerous universities and industries worldwide.

MATLAB impressively incorporates potent built-in routines that facilitate an extensive array of computations. Additionally, it offers user-friendly graphics commands that promptly provide visual representations of results. Specific applications are conveniently bundled in packages known as toolboxes, each tailored to distinct domains like signal processing, symbolic computation, control theory, simulation, optimization, and various other fields within applied science and engineering.

This research centers on the analysis of various properties within Group Theory, encompassing the determination of group order, individual element orders and inverses, identification of cyclic subgroups and compilation of generator lists. In a prior study, Mohd Ali and Sarmin [4] developed a C^{++} program interface to display the properties of two finite abelian groups: the group of integers under addition modulo n, denoted as Z_n , and the group of integers under multiplication modulo n, denoted as $(Z_n)^*$, where n represents a positive integer. However, the previous program had limitations, restricting input values of n to a maximum of 120 and displaying all group properties in a single interface. Later on, Mohd Ali, Noor Azhuan,

^{*}Corresponding author (waseem.khalid@gift.edu.pk)

Sarmin, and Johar [5] endeavored to simulate these group properties for extended integer values, specifically $n \leq 200$, while allowing users to select their preferred property for display.

Inspired by the work of Mohd Ali, Noor Azhuan, Sarmin, and Johar [5], who explored the computation of properties of additive and multiplicative groups of integers modulo n using C^{++} programming, this research report delves into the same domain but with a novel approach. In this study, we leverage the power of MATLAB as our primary computational tool, offering enhanced capabilities and versatility. Notably, our research extends the boundaries by accommodating values of n up to 300, addressing a limitation present in the previous work. This novel software additionally empowers users to select their preferred property for display, offering a tailored and customizable experience. Through this endeavor, we aim to provide a comprehensive and refined analysis of these groups, shedding new light on their properties and applications.

2. The groups Z_n and $(Z_n)^*$

In this section, we provide relevant definitions and properties of groups. Additionally, we offer an explanation of how to derive certain properties of Z_n and $(Z_n)^*$.

Definition 2.1. Order of a Group [6] The number of elements of a group is called the group's order. The notation $|G|$ is used to denote the order of G.

Definition 2.2. Order of an Element [6] The order of an element g in a group G is the smallest positive integer n such that $g^n = e$ (in additive notation, it would be $nq = 0$). The order of an element q is denoted by |q|.

Definition 2.3. Cyclic Subgroup [6] Let G be a group and $a \in G$. Then $\langle a \rangle = \{a^n \mid n \in \mathbb{Z}\}\$ is called a cyclic subgroup of G generated by a.

Definition 2.4. The Group Z_n [5]

The set $Z_n = \{0, 1, 2, \ldots, n-1\}$ for $n \leq 1$ is a group under addition modulo n. For any i in Z_n , the inverse of i is $n-i$. This group is commonly known as the group of integers modulo n.

Theorem 2.1. [6] In a finite group G, the order of each element a in G divides the order of G. In symbols, we write $|a|||G|$, for all $a \in G$.

Next we give an example of the group Z_{15} , the group of integers under addition modulo 15, with some of its properties.

Example 2.1. The elements of Z_{15} are $\{0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14\}.$ Hence, its order is 15. The computations of the order of the elements are as follows:

 $|0| = 1$ since the order of the identity element is always 1.

 $|1| = |2| = |4| = |7| = |8| = |11| = |13| = |14| = 15$

since $15 \times 1 \equiv 0$, $15 \times 12 \equiv 0$, $15 \times 4 \equiv 0$

 $|10| = |5| = 3$ and $|3| = |6| = |9| = |12| = 5$.

Now, to get the inverse of each element, we use the formula $n-i$, where i is the element in \mathbb{Z}_{15} . Therefore, $0^{-1} = 0$ (the inverse of the identity element is itself), $1^{-1} = 14$, $2^{-1} = 13$, $3^{-1} = 12$, $4^{-1} = 11$, $5^{-1} = 10$, $6^{-1} = 9$, $7^{-1} = 8$, $8^{-1} = 7$, $9^{-1} = 6$, $10^{-1} = 5$, $11^{-1} = 4$, $12^{-1} = 3$, $13^{-1} = 2$, and $14^{-1} = 1$.

The elements 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 11, 13, and 14 are generators of this group, since their order is the same as the order of \mathbb{Z}_{15} . The cyclic subgroups of \mathbb{Z}_{15} are obtained by generating each element of \mathbb{Z}_{15} . The following subgroups are the cyclic subgroups of \mathbb{Z}_{15} :

 $< 0 > = \{0\}, < 5 > = < 10 > = \{0, 5, 10\}$

 $<$ 1 > = < 2 > = < 4 > = < 7 > = < 8 > = < 11 > = < 13 > = < 14 > = \mathbb{Z}_{15} $< 3 > = < 6 > = < 9 > = < 12 > = \{0, 3, 6, 9, 12\}$

Definition 2.5. The Group $(Z_n)^*$. [6]

 $(Z_n^*$ is defined to be the set of all positive integers less than n and relatively prime to n for each $n > 1$. Then $(Z_n)^*$ is a group under multiplication modulo n.

Now we give an example of the group $(Z_{15}^*$, the group of integers under multiplication modulo 15, with some of its properties.

Example 2.2. The elements of $(\mathbb{Z}_{15}^{*} \text{ are } \{1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14\}$. So its order is 8.

- The orders of the elements are as follows:
- $|1| = 1$ since the order of the identity element is always 1.
- $|2| = 4$ since $2^4 \equiv 16 \equiv 1 \pmod{15}$,
- $|4| = 2$ since $4^2 \equiv 16 \equiv 1 \pmod{15}$,
- $|7| = 4$ since $7^4 \equiv 2401 \equiv 1 \pmod{15}$,
- $|8| = 2$ since $8^2 \equiv 64 \equiv 1 \pmod{15}$,
- $|11| = 4$ since $11^4 \equiv 14641 \equiv 1 \pmod{15}$.
- $|13| = 4$ since $13^4 \equiv 28561 \equiv 1 \pmod{15}$,
- $|14| = 2$ since $14^2 \equiv 196 \equiv 1 \pmod{15}$.

The inverses of each element are: $1^{-1} = 1$, $2^{-1} = 8$, $4^{-1} = 4$, $7^{-1} = 13$, $8^{-1} = 8$, $11^{-1} = 11$, $13^{-1} = 7$, and $14^{-1} = 14$. The inverse of the identity element is itself.

Moreover, this group has no generator and the cyclic subgroups of $(\mathbb{Z}_{15}^*$ are also obtained by generating each element of (\mathbb{Z}_{15}^* . The following subgroups are the cyclic subgroups of $(\mathbb{Z}_{15}^*$.)

 $\langle 1 \rangle = \{1\}, \langle 2 \rangle = \langle 8 \rangle = \{1, 2, 4, 8\}, \langle 4 \rangle = \{1, 4\}, \langle 7 \rangle = \langle 13 \rangle = \{1, 7, 4, 13\}, \langle 11 \rangle = \{1, 11\}$ and $\langle 14 \rangle = \{1, 14\}.$

3. The program code for the group Z_n

Within this section, we provide programming code snippets along with their corresponding output displays. The purpose of the program is to comprehensively analyze various aspects of the group Z_n . Specifically, it is designed to ascertain the complete set of group elements, the group's order, an element's inverse, an element's order, group generators, and cyclic subgroups.

To utilize the program effectively, one must input the value of interest, prompting the program to present a menu of available properties. Users can then select their desired property, and the program will promptly generate and display the corresponding output.

The following provided code is instrumental in determining each property within the context of the group Z_n . Next, we will explore an example with n ranging from 0 to 300, for the group Z_n .

```
\gg n - input ('Enter the value of n (1 to 300): ');
16 - 6 < 1 | 1 - 5 < 300error('Invalid value of n. Please enter a value between 1 and 300.');
end
elements = mod(0:n-1, n); % Elements of the additive group modulo n
disp(['The order of the additive group modulo ', num2str(n), ' is ', num2str(n)]);
qenerators - \lceil \cdot \rceilfor i = 1:nelement - elements(i);subgroup = mod(element * (0:n-1), n);if numel(unique(subgroup)) -- n % Check if all elements are distinct<br>generators - [generators, element];
      end
end
while timedisp('Choose an option:');
     disp('Choose an option:');<br>digp('1. Display elements of the additive group modulo n');<br>disp('2. Display orders of the elements');<br>disp('3. Display inverses of the elements');
      disp('4. Display deperators of the administry group modulo n');<br>disp('4. Display generators of the additive group modulo n');<br>disp('5. Display cyclic subgroups of the additive group modulo n');
     disp('6. Extt')option - input ('Enter the option number: ');
      switch option
           case<sup>1</sup>
                 disp('Elements of the additive group modulo n:');
                disp(elements);
            case 2
                 disp('Orders of the elements:');
                 for i = 1:n element = elements(i);element_order - 1;
                       power = mod(element, n);while power \sim 0<br>power - mod(power + element, n);<br>element_order - element_order + 1;
                \texttt{disp}(\texttt{['Element '},\texttt{num2str(element)},\texttt{ ': Order '},\texttt{num2str(element\_order)})).end
```

```
>> n = input('Enter the value of n (1 to 300): ');
```

```
if n < 1 || n > 300<br>error('Invalid value of n. Please enter a value between 1 and 300.');<br>end
```
elements = $mod(0:n-1, n)$; % Elements of the additive group modulo n

disp(['The order of the additive group modulo ', num2str(n), ' is ', num2str(n)]);

```
generators = [];
```

```
\begin{aligned} &\texttt{for i = l:n} \\ &\texttt{element = elements(i);} \\ &\texttt{subgroup = mod(element * (0:n-1), n);} \end{aligned}if numel(unique(subgroup)) == n % Check if all elements are distinct<br>generators = [generators, element];<br>end<br>end
```

```
while true<br>
disp('Choose an option:');<br>
disp('1. Display elements of the additive group modulo n');<br>
disp('2. Display orders of the elements');<br>
disp('4. Display inverses of the elements');<br>
disp('4. Display generators of
        option = input('Enter the option number: ');
         switch option
                 case 1 \text{disp}('Elements of the additive group modulo n:');disp(elements);
                 case 2e 2<br>
disp('Orders of the elements:');<br>
for i = 1:n<br>
element = elements(i);<br>
element_order = 1;<br>
power = mod(element, n);
                                while power \sim = 0<br>power = mod(power + element, n);<br>element_order = element_order + 1;
                                 end
                                 disp(['Element ', num2str(element), ': Order ', num2str(element_order)]);
                         end
                         e 3<br>
of i = lin<br>
for i = lin<br>
element = elements(i);<br>
inverse = mod(n = element, n); % Compute additive inverse<br>
inverse = mod(n = element, n); % Compute additive inverse<br>
disp(['Element', num2str(element), ': Inverse ', n
                  case 3
                 case 4e 4<br>disp('Generators of the additive group modulo n:');<br>if isempty(generators)<br>disp('There are no generators for the given additive group modulo n.');
                         else<br>disp(generators);<br>end
                 case 5
                          > 5<br>disp('Cyclic subgroups of the additive group modulo n:');<br>for i = 1:n<br>element = elements(i);<br>cualie elements(i);<br>cualie elements(i);
element = elements(i);<br>
cyclic_subgroup = mod(element * (0:n-1), n);<br>
cyclic_subgroup = mod(element * (0:n-1), n);<br>
cyclic_subgroup_str = ['Cyclic subgroup generated by element ', num2str⊭<br>
disp(cyclic_subgroup_str);<br>
disp
                         end
                 case 6
                        se 6<br>disp('Exiting the program...');<br>return;
                 otherwise<br>disp('Invalid option. Please choose a valid option.');
\begin{array}{c} \mathsf{end} \end{array} end
```
÷.

3.1 The computations in the group (Z_{209})

Enter the value of n (1 to 300): 209
The order of the additive group modulo 209 is 209 Choose an option: Choose an option:
1. Display elements of the additive group modulo n
2. Display orders of the elements
3. Display inverses of the elements 9. Display generators of the additive group modulo n
5. Display generators of the additive group modulo n
5. Display cyclic subgroups of the additive group modulo n $6.$ Rx it Enter the option number: 1 $\begin{minipage}[c]{0.9\linewidth} \textbf{Elements of the additive group modulo n:} \\ \textbf{Columns 1 through 18} \end{minipage}$ $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1 & 2 \\ 15 & 16 & 17 \end{array}$ $\overline{\mathbf{3}}$ $\overline{4}$ $\overline{5}$ ϵ $\overline{7}$ $\bf 8$ $\overline{9}$ $10\,$ $11\,$ 12 $13²$ 14 4 15 16 17
Columns 19 through 36
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 $31²$ $\overline{21}$ $33 - 34 - 35$ 32_o 52 33 34 35
Columns 37 through 54
36 37 38 39
50 51 52 53 $49²$ 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 so. 0 51 52 53
Columns 55 through 72
54 55 56 57
69 70 71 $67²$ 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 68 Columns 73 through 90 -4 -75
 -89 72 73 74
 87 88 8 76 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ 79 80 $\overline{81}$ 82 83 84 $85²$ 86 Columns 91 through 108
90 91 92 93
104 105 106 107 $\begin{array}{r} \n \begin{array}{r}\n 1.08 \\
 -7.07\n \end{array}\n \end{array}$ 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 $103\angle$ $112 \qquad 113 \qquad 114$ 115 116 117 118 119 120 $121 \angle$ $130 \qquad 131$ 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 $139²$ 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 $157²$ 162 163 164 165
176 177 178 179
Columns 181 through 198 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 $175²$ Columns 181 through 198
180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189
194 195 196 197
Columns 199 through 209
198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207
Choose an option:
Choose an option:
2. Display coders of the additive group mo 190 191 192 193 208 $6.$ Exit %. Exit

Enter the option number: 2

Orders of the elements:

Element 0: Order 1

Element 1: Order 209

Element 2: Order 209

Element 3: Order 209 Element 4: Order 209
Element 5: Order 209
Element 6: Order 209
Element 7: Order 209 Element 7: Order 209
Element 8: Order 209
Element 10: Order 209
Element 11: Order 19


```
Element 114: Order 11
  Element 115: Order 209
  Element 116: Order 209<br>Element 117: Order 209
   Element 118: Order 209
   Element 119: Order 209
  Element 119: Order 209<br>Element 120: Order 209<br>Element 121: Order 19<br>Element 122: Order 209
  Element 123: Order 209<br>Element 123: Order 209<br>Element 124: Order 209<br>Element 125: Order 209<br>Element 126: Order 209
  Element 120, Order 209<br>Element 128: Order 209<br>Element 129: Order 209
  Element 130: Order 209<br>Element 131: Order 209
  Element 131: Order 20<br>Element 132: Order 19<br>Element 133: Order 11
  Element 134: Order 209
  Element 135: Order 209<br>Element 135: Order 209<br>Element 136: Order 209<br>Element 137: Order 209<br>Element 138: Order 209
  Element 139: Order 209<br>Element 140: Order 209<br>Element 141: Order 209
  Element 142: Order 209<br>Element 142: Order 209<br>Element 143: Order 19<br>Element 144: Order 209<br>Element 145: Order 209
  Element 146: Order 209<br>Element 147: Order 209<br>Element 148: Order 209
  Element 149: Order 209<br>Element 150: Order 209<br>Element 151: Order 209<br>Element 152: Order 11
  Element 153: Order 209
  Element 153: Order 203<br>Element 154: Order 19<br>Element 155: Order 209
  Element 156: Order 209<br>Element 157: Order 209
  Element 158: Order 209
  Element 158: Order 209<br>Element 159: Order 209<br>Element 160: Order 209<br>Element 161: Order 209<br>Element 162: Order 209
  Element 162: Order 209<br>Element 163: Order 209<br>Element 164: Order 209
  Element 165: Order 19
 Element 165: Order 19<br>Element 166: Order 209<br>Element 167: Order 209<br>Element 168: Order 209<br>Element 169: Order 209<br>Element 170: Order 209
  Element 171: Order 11<br>Element 172: Order 209
  Element 172: Order 209<br>Element 173: Order 209<br>Element 174: Order 209<br>Element 175: Order 209
Element 174: Order 209<br>Element 175: Order 209<br>Element 175: Order 209<br>Element 176: Order 19<br>Element 177: Order 209<br>Element 179: Order 209<br>Element 181: Order 209<br>Element 181: Order 209<br>Element 181: Order 209<br>Element 183: Ord
  Element 190: Order 209<br>Element 197: Order 209<br>Element 198: Order 19<br>Element 199: Order 209
 Element 200: Order 209<br>Element 201: Order 209
 Element 201: Order 209<br>Element 202: Order 209<br>Element 203: Order 209<br>Element 204: Order 209<br>Element 205: Order 209<br>Element 205: Order 209
  Element 200: Order 209<br>Element 207: Order 209<br>Element 208: Order 209<br>Choose an option:
 Choose an option:<br>
1. Display elements of the additive group modulo n<br>
2. Display orders of the elements<br>
3. Display inverses of the elements<br>
4. Display inverses of the additive group modulo n<br>
5. Display cyclic subgroups
  6. Exit
  Enter the option number: 3
   Inverses of the elements:
  Element 0: Inverse 0<br>Element 1: Inverse 0<br>Element 1: Inverse 208<br>Element 2: Inverse 207<br>Element 3: Inverse 206
```


Element 100: Inverse 109
Element 101: Inverse 108 Element 102: Inverse 107
Element 102: Inverse 107
Element 103: Inverse 106
Element 104: Inverse 104
Element 105: Inverse 104 Element 106: Inverse 103 Element 100: Inverse 102
Element 107: Inverse 102
Element 108: Inverse 101
Element 109: Inverse 100
Element 110: Inverse 99 Element 111: Inverse 98 Element III: Inverse 96
Element 112: Inverse 97
Element 113: Inverse 96
Element 114: Inverse 95 Element 115: Inverse 94 Element 116: Inverse 93
Element 117: Inverse 92 Element 117: Inverse 92
Element 118: Inverse 91
Element 119: Inverse 90
Element 120: Inverse 89 Element 121: Inverse 88 Element 121: Inverse 86
Element 123: Inverse 87
Element 123: Inverse 86
Element 124: Inverse 85 Element 125: Inverse 84 Element 126: Inverse 83 Element 126: Inverse 63
Element 127: Inverse 82
Element 128: Inverse 81
Element 129: Inverse 80 Element 130: Inverse 79
Element 131: Inverse 78 Element 132: Inverse 77
Element 132: Inverse 77
Element 133: Inverse 76
Element 134: Inverse 74
Element 135: Inverse 74 Element 136: Inverse 73 Element 137: Inverse 72
Element 137: Inverse 72
Element 138: Inverse 71
Element 139: Inverse 70
Element 140: Inverse 69 Element 141: Inverse 68
Element 142: Inverse 67 Element 143: Inverse 66
Element 144: Inverse 66 Element 145: Inverse 64 Element 146: Inverse 63 Element 147: Inverse 62
Element 147: Inverse 62
Element 148: Inverse 61
Element 149: Inverse 59 Element 151: Inverse 58 Element 151: Inverse 58
Element 152: Inverse 57
Element 153: Inverse 56
Element 154: Inverse 56
Element 155: Inverse 54
Element 155: Inverse 52
Element 156: Inverse 51
Element 156: Inverse 51
Element 155: Inverse 51
Elemen Element 198: Inverse 51
Element 159: Inverse 50
Element 160: Inverse 49
Element 161: Inverse 48
Element 162: Inverse 47
Element 163: Inverse 46
Element 164: Inverse 45
Element 164: Inverse 45 Element 165: Inverse 44
Element 166: Inverse 43 Element 166: Inverse 43
Element 167: Inverse 42
Element 168: Inverse 42
Element 169: Inverse 40
Element 170: Inverse 39
Element 171: Inverse 39
Element 171: Inverse 36
Element 173: Inverse 36
Element 173: Inverse 36 Element 174: Inverse 35
Element 175: Inverse 34 Element 175: Inverse 34
Element 176: Inverse 33
Element 176: Inverse 32
Element 178: Inverse 31
Element 179: Inverse 30 Element 180: Inverse 29 Element 180: Inverse 29
Element 181: Inverse 28
Element 181: Inverse 27
Element 183: Inverse 26
Element 183: Inverse 26
Element 185: Inverse 23
Element 186: Inverse 23
Element 187: Inverse 22
Element 188: Inverse 21
Elemen Element 188: Inverse 21
Element 189: Inverse 20
Element 190: Inverse 19
Element 191: Inverse 18
Element 192: Inverse 17
Element 193: Inverse 16 Element 194: Inverse 15 Element 195: Inverse 14 Element 195: Inverse 14
Element 196: Inverse 13
Element 197: Inverse 13
Element 198: Inverse 11
Element 199: Inverse 10
Element 200: Inverse 9
Element 201: Inverse 9 Element 202: Inverse 7
Element 203: Inverse 6 Element 204: Inverse 5 Element 205: Inverse 4 Element 205: Inverse 4
Element 206: Inverse 3
Element 207: Inverse 2
Element 208: Inverse 1 Element ZOW: Inverse 1
Choose an option:
1. Display elements of the additive group modulo n
2. Display orders of the elements
3. Display ivverses of the additive group modulo n
5. Display generators of the additive group m $6.$ Exit e. Exit
Enter the option number: 4 Exter the option number:

Cenerators of the additive group modulo n:

Columns 1 through 18

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

16 17 18 20 $9 \qquad 10$ $12 \qquad 13$ $1\,4$ $15\,\mathrm{s}$ 16 17 18 20

Column 19 through 36

21 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

37 39 40 41

Column 37 through 54

42 43 45 46 47 48 49 50 30 31 32 34 35 36.4 ря
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 56

58 K

4. The program code for the group $(Z_n)^*$

Within this section, we provide programming code snippets along with their corresponding output displays. The purpose of the program is to comprehensively analyze various aspects of the group $(Z_n)^*$. Specifically, it is designed to ascertain the complete set of group elements, the group's order, an element's inverse, an element's order, group generators, and cyclic subgroups.

To utilize the program effectively, one must input the value of interest, prompting the program to present a menu of available properties. Users can then select their desired property, and the program will promptly generate and display the corresponding output.

The following provided code is instrumental in determining each property within the context of the group $(Z_n)^*$. Next, we will explore an example with n ranging from 0 to 300, for the group $(Z_n)^*$.

```
> n = input('Enter the value of n (1 to 300): '):
  if n < 1 || n > 300<br>error("Invalid value of n. Please enter a value between 1 and 300.");
   end
   order = 0; elements = \{1\}\begin{aligned} &\text{for }k=1\text{;}n\text{-}1\\ &\text{if }\gcd(k,\ n)\text{ }=\text{ }1\\ &\text{order }=\text{ order }+\text{ }1\text{;} \end{aligned}elementa = [elementa, kl]and.
   disp(['The order of the multiplicative group modulo ', num2str(n), ' is ', num2str#
            \frac{1}{2}\begin{array}{lll} \texttt{all\_cyclic\_subgroups} = \texttt{cell}(1, \texttt{order})\texttt{;}\\ \texttt{all\_cyclic\_subgroups}(1) = \{1\} \texttt{; } \texttt{it identity subgroup} \end{array}for i = 2:order<br>element = elements(i);
          cyclic_subgroup = {1}; % Initialize with the identity element
          \begin{split} &\text{power = mod}(\texttt{element},\texttt{n}); \\ &\text{while power = 1} \\ &\text{cycle\_subgroup = [cyclic\_subgroup, power];} \\ &\text{power = mod}(\texttt{power * element},\texttt{n}); \end{split}all_cyclic_subgroups{i} = cyclic_subgroup;
generators = [];
for i = 2 ; order
       1 - zionari<br>subgroup = all_cyclic_subgroups{i};<br>if numel(subgroup) == order<br>generators = [generators, elements{i}];
        and
end
while true
        disp("Choose an option:");<br>disp("1. Display elements of the multiplicative group modulo n");<br>disp("2. Display orders of the elements");<br>disp("3. Display inverses of the elements");
        dimp('4. Dimpley generators of the multiplicative group modulo n');<br>dimp('5. Dimpley cyclic subgroups of the multiplicative group modul
                                                                                                                                                  ...<br>alo n'i:
```

```
disp('6. Extt');option = input('Enter the option number: ');
        switch option
               case 1disp('Elements of the multiplicative group modulo n:');
                      disp(elements);
               case 2e 2<br>dimp("Orders of the elements:");<br>for i = l:length(elements)<br>element = elements(i);<br>element_order = l;<br>power = mod(element, n);
                             while power \sim 1<br>power = mod(power * element, n);<br>element_order = element_order + 1;<br>end
                              disp(['Element ', num2str(element), ': Order ', num2str(element_order)]);
                      \simcase 3
                      e 3<br>disp("Inverses of the elements:");<br>for i = l:length(elements)<br>= element = elements(i);<br>[', inverse, -] = god(element, n);<br>inverse = mod(inverse, n); % Ensure positive inverse<br>disp(["Element ", num2str(element), ": Inve
                      and.
               case 4e =<br>disp("Generators of the multiplicative group modulo n:");<br>if isempty(generators)<br>disp("There are no generators for the given multiplicative group modulos'
n, 212\label{eq:disp} \text{disp}(\text{generators})\,; and
                      0180case 5
case 5<br>
disp('Cyclic subgroups of the multiplicative group modulo n:');<br>
disp('Identity Subgroup: {1}');<br>
for i = 2:order<br>
subgroup = all_cyclic_subgroups(i);<br>
subgroup_str = ['Element ', numJatr(elements(i)), ': {', atrjo
                 case 6disp('Exiting the program...');<br>return;
                otherwise
 end<br>end
                        disp('Invalid option, Please choose a valid option.');
```
The computations in the group (Z_{210}^*) 4.1

```
Enter the value of n (1 to 300): 210<br>The order of the multiplicative group modulo 210 is 48<br>Choose an option:
 Choose an option:<br>
1. Display elements of the multiplicative group modulo n<br>
2. Display orders of the elements<br>
3. Display inverses of the elements<br>
4. Display generators of the multiplicative group modulo n<br>
5. Display cy
 6 - \sqrt{3}6. Exit<br>Enter the option number: 1<br>Elements of the multiplicative group modulo n:<br>Columns 1 through 17
          \mathbf{A}1 11 13 17 19 23 29 31 37 41 43 47 53 59\mathbf{K}<br>67 71
 61Columns 18 through 34
73 79 83 89 97 101 103 107 109 113 121 127 131 137\mathbf{r}'<br>139 143 149
    Columns 35 through 48
     151 157 163 167 169 173 179 181 187 191 193 197 199 209
Choose an option:<br>
1. Display elements of the multiplicative group modulo n<br>
2. Display orders of the elements<br>
3. Display inverses of the elements<br>
4. Display generators of the multiplicative group modulo n<br>
5. Display c
Conter the option number<br>Orders of the elements:<br>Element 1: Order 1<br>Element 11: Order 6
Element 13: Order 4<br>Element 17: Order 12
Element 19: Order 6
Element 19: Order 0<br>Element 29: Order 2<br>Element 31: Order 6
```

```
Element 37: Order 12
Element 37: Order 12<br>Element 41: Order 2<br>Element 43: Order 4<br>Element 47: Order 12
 Element 53: Order 12
Element 53: Order 12<br>Element 59: Order 6<br>Element 61: Order 6<br>Element 67: Order 12
Element 07: Order 12<br>Element 71: Order 2<br>Element 73: Order 12<br>Element 79: Order 6
 Element 83: Order 4
Element 83: Order 4<br>Element 89: Order 6<br>Element 97: Order 4<br>Element 101: Order 6
 Element 103: Order 12
 Element 107: Order 12
 Element 109: Order 6
 Element 113: Order 4
 Element 121: Order 3
 Element 127: Order 4
Element 131: Order 1<br>Element 131: Order 6<br>Element 137: Order 12
Element 139: Order 2
Element 159; Order 2<br>Element 143: Order 12<br>Element 149: Order 6
Element 151: Order 3
Element 157: Order 3<br>Element 157: Order 12<br>Element 163: Order 12<br>Element 167: Order 4
Element 169: Order 2<br>Element 173: Order 12<br>Element 179: Order 6
 Element 181: Order 2
Element 187: Order 12<br>Element 191: Order 6
 Element 193: Order 12
Element 197: Order 4<br>Element 199: Order 6
 Element 209: Order 2
 Choose an option:
Choose an option:<br>
1. Display elements of the multiplicative group modulo n<br>
2. Display orders of the elements<br>
3. Display inverses of the elements<br>
4. Display inverses of the multiplicative group modulo n<br>
5. Display cycl
 6. Exit
6. Exit<br>Enter the option number: 3
 Inverses of the elements:
Element 1: Inverse 1<br>Element 11: Inverse 191<br>Element 13: Inverse 97<br>Element 17: Inverse 173
Element 17: Inverse 173<br>Element 19: Inverse 193<br>Element 29: Inverse 137<br>Element 29: Inverse 23<br>Element 31: Inverse 29<br>Element 31: Inverse 61<br>Element 31: Inverse 41<br>Element 41: Inverse 127<br>Element 47: Inverse 143<br>Element 59
 Element 61: Inverse 31
  Element 61: Inverse 31
 Element 61: Inverse 31<br>Element 67: Inverse 163<br>Element 71: Inverse 71<br>Element 73: Inverse 187
 Element 79: Inverse 109
 Element 83: Inverse 167<br>Element 83: Inverse 167<br>Element 89: Inverse 16<br>Element 97: Inverse 13<br>Element 101: Inverse 131
 Element 103: Inverse 157<br>Element 103: Inverse 157<br>Element 107: Inverse 53
 Element 109: Inverse 79
 Element 113: Inverse 197<br>Element 121: Inverse 151
 Element 127: Inverse 43
 Element 127, Inverse 45<br>Element 131: Inverse 101<br>Element 137: Inverse 23<br>Element 139: Inverse 139
 Element 143: Inverse 47<br>Element 143: Inverse 47<br>Element 149: Inverse 179<br>Element 151: Inverse 121<br>Element 157: Inverse 103
 Element 157: Inverse 155<br>Element 163: Inverse 67<br>Element 169: Inverse 169
 Element 173: Inverse 17<br>Element 173: Inverse 17<br>Element 181: Inverse 181
  Element 187: Inverse 73
 Element 191: Inverse 73<br>Element 191: Inverse 11<br>Element 193: Inverse 37<br>Element 197: Inverse 113
 Element 199: Inverse 19
  Element 209: Inverse 209
 Choose an option:<br>1. Display elements of the multiplicative group modulo n
 2. Display orders of the elements<br>3. Display inverses of the elements<br>3. Display inverses of the elements<br>4. Display generators of the multiplicative group modulo n
```


-
-

 \sim

5. Summary

This software has been developed with the explicit purpose of calculating various properties of a group. These properties encompass the identification of all elements within the group, determination of the group's order, computation of the inverses and orders of individual elements, identification of group generators, and the exploration of cyclic subgroups within the groups Z_n and $(Z_n)^*$.

To utilize the program, you simply input your desired value for 'n' and then select one of the available options. Subsequently, the program will generate and display the relevant properties based on your selection. It is our aspiration that this program will serve as an initial step towards the creation of more advanced and sophisticated software tools for similar purposes.

Acknowledgements

The authors would like to express their sincere gratitude to GIFT University, Gujranwala, Pakistan, for their support and resources that facilitated this research. This work was made possible through the academic and research environment provided by the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Department of Computer Sciences at GIFT University.

References

- [1] Deitel, H. M., & Deitel, P. J. (2013). C^{++} How to Program (9th ed.). Prentice Hall.
- [2] Garret, P. B. (2008). Abstract Algebra (6th ed.). Chapman and Hall/CRC.
- [3] Attaway, S. (2013). MATLAB: A Practical Introduction to Programming and Problem Solving. Elsevier Inc.
- [4] Mohd Ali, N. M., & Sarmin, N. H. (2010). On some problems in group theory of probabilistic nature. Menemui Matematik (Discovering Mathematics), 32(2), 35-41.
- [5] Mohd Ali, N. M., Noor Azhuan, N. A., Sarmin, N. H. & Johar, F. (2017). The Computation of Some Properties of Additive and Multiplicative Groups of Integers Modulo n Using C^{++} Programming. Sains Humanika, $9(1-2)$, 57-63.
- [6] Fraleigh, J. B. (2003). A First Course in Abstract Algebra (7th ed.). Reading, Massachusetts. [7] The Mathworks Inc. (2005). $MATLAB$ 7.0 ($R14SP2$). The MathWorks Inc.
- The Mathworks Inc. (2005). MATLAB 7.0 (R14SP2). The MathWorks Inc.