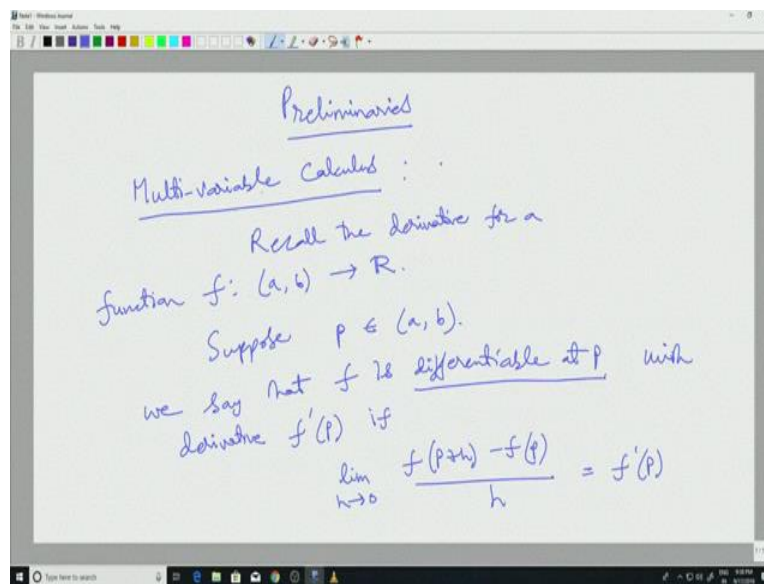


An Introduction to Smooth Manifolds
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Lecture 02
Multivariable Calculus 01

Okay, so this, today's class we will talk about multivariable calculus. This is the other topic which I am going to discuss as part of the preliminaries. Last time I talked a bit about linear algebra. So, let us start.

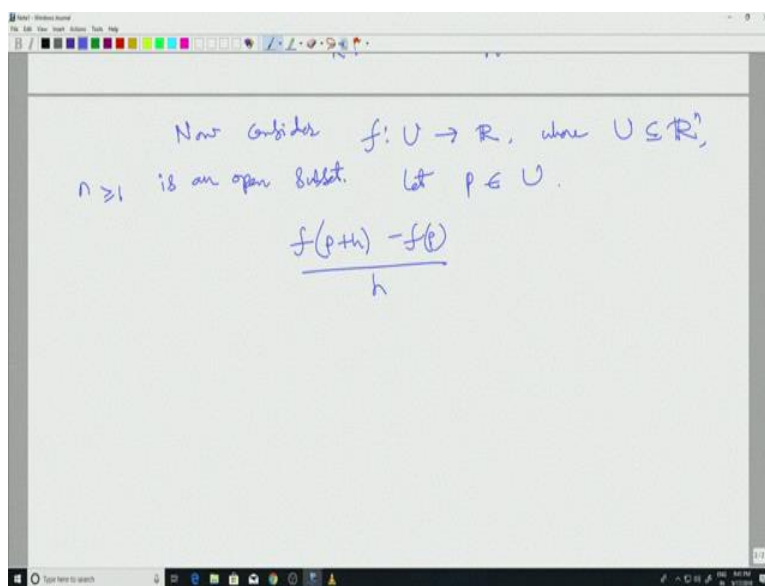
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Now, so let us just recall the derivative in one variable. So let us say that recall So, if I have a function defined on an interval AB real valued function of one real variable and suppose P is a number lying in this interval we say that f is differentiable at p with derivative f prime p , if limit h going to zero f of p plus h minus f of p divided by h equals prime p .

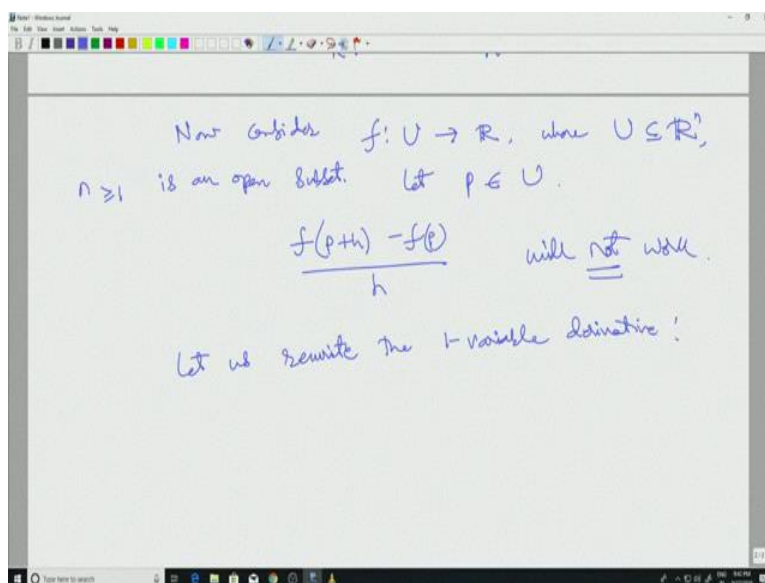
So, the to say that f is differentiable at p means that the this limit exists and the value of the limit we denote by f prime p and we call it the derivative of f at p .

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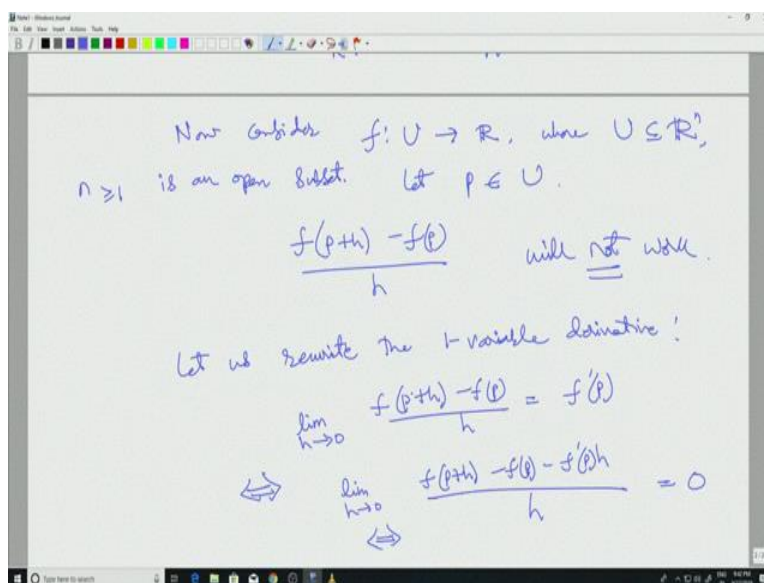
Now consider f from U to \mathbb{R} , where U is $n \in \mathbb{R}^n$ n greater than or equal to one is an open subset. So, I have a function defined on an open subset of \mathbb{R}^n . Again, I take a point p in U , I take a point p in U . If I just tried to imitate the previous definition, the ratio does not make sense because f of p plus h minus f of p divided by h . Now, the point is that this h would be an element of \mathbb{R}^n . So, while this f of p plus h minus f of P would be an element here, so I cannot divide by an element of \mathbb{R}^n , so this ratio does not make sense.

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So instead, so we this will not work. The difference quotient concept will not work. So let us rewrite. Let us go back to the one variable case and rewrite the equation for a derivative, the rather the definition for a derivative in a different way, which will easily generalize to higher dimensions. Let us rewrite the one variable derivative.

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So I will rewrite it as follows. So I will just write well, first to say that limit h going to zero, f of p plus h minus f of p divided by h equals f prime p is the same thing as saying that limit h going to 0, f of p plus h minus f of p minus f prime p times h divided by h equals zero. All I have done is multiplied and divided this f prime p by h , h by h . And then that is just one and then brought it to the site. And even this is not good enough.

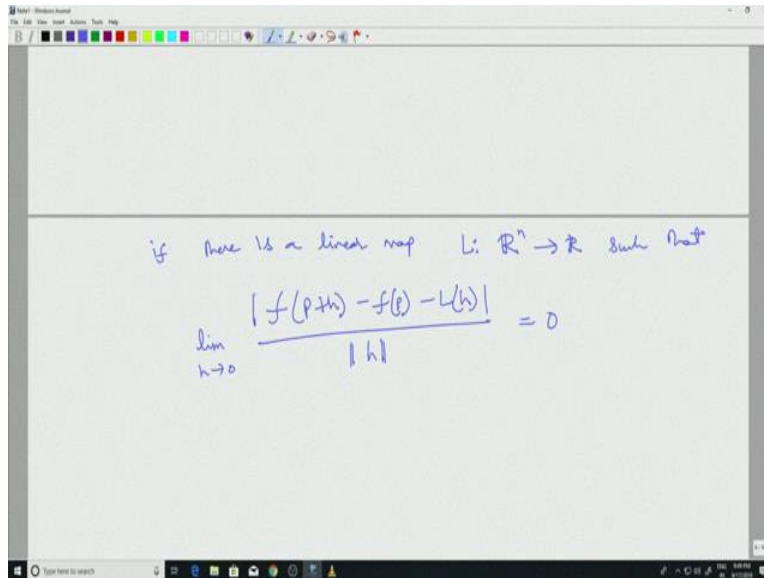
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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical derivations. At the top, the derivative definition is given as $\lim_{h \rightarrow 0} \frac{f(p+h) - f(p)}{h} = f'(p)$. This is followed by an equivalence symbol \Leftrightarrow and the limit of the difference between the function and its linear approximation: $\lim_{h \rightarrow 0} \frac{f(p+h) - f(p) - f'(p)h}{h} = 0$. Below this, another equivalence symbol \Leftrightarrow leads to the limit of the absolute value of the same expression: $\lim_{h \rightarrow 0} \left| \frac{f(p+h) - f(p) - f'(p)h}{h} \right| = 0$. The final part of the whiteboard contains the text: "This works for $n \geq 2$:" followed by "observe that $h \rightarrow f'(p)h$ is a linear map from $\mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$."

Notice that to say that a number limit of this is equal to zero is the same thing as saying limit of the absolute value is zero. So now this the point about rewriting the original derivative definition this way is that this can be generalized to higher dimensions. So, as I was saying this works for n greater than or equal to two. Here n is of course the dimension of the domain. So, what we have to observe is that this function h going to f prime p time h is a linear map from \mathbb{R} to \mathbb{R} . So, this is just multiplication by multiplication of any h by this fixed number f prime p .

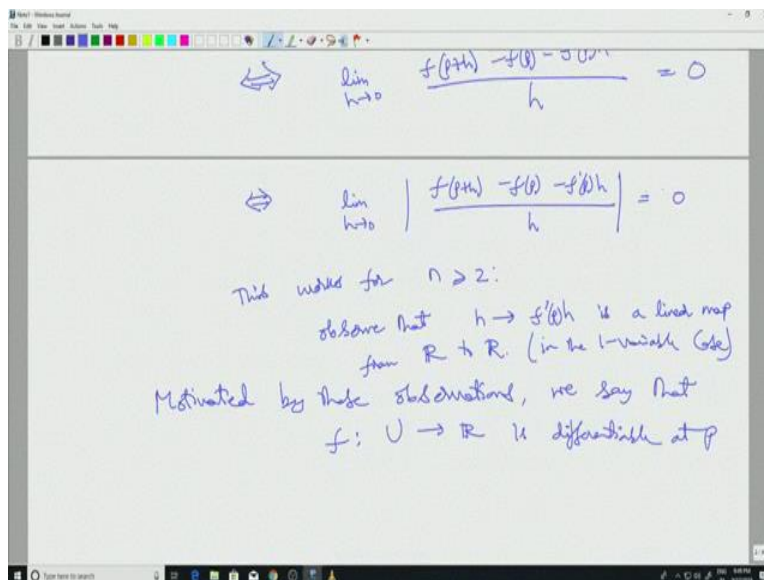
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This image is identical to the previous one, showing the same mathematical derivations on a whiteboard. In addition to the equations and text from the previous slide, this slide includes the text: "Motivated by these observations, we say that $f: U \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ is differentiable at p " at the bottom of the page.



So, in higher dimensions so what I will do is motivated by this by these observations, we say that f from here of course, this works for n greater than or equal to two, observe that h going to f prime p is a linear map from \mathbb{R} to \mathbb{R} . This is in the one variable case. We say that f from this to \mathbb{R} is this differentiable at p , if there is a linear map L from \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R} , such that f of p plus h minus f of p minus Lh . Norm absolute value of this divided by norm h , limit h point zero is equal to c .

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if there is a linear map $L: \mathbb{R}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ such that

$$\lim_{h \rightarrow 0} \frac{|f(p+h) - f(p) - L(h)|}{|h|} = 0$$

So, this is entirely motivated by the this previous equation, this the one variable case Lh , L of H the linear map as observed here, it is just L of h is f prime p times h . In general, we define it like this. And of course, in the one variable case this that linear map is essentially the derivative and similarly here, we say that the linear map is that. So we say that if we say it is differentiable if there is a linear map, and we would like to say that this linear map is we would like to call this linear map, the derivative of f at P .

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if there is a linear map $L: \mathbb{R}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ such that

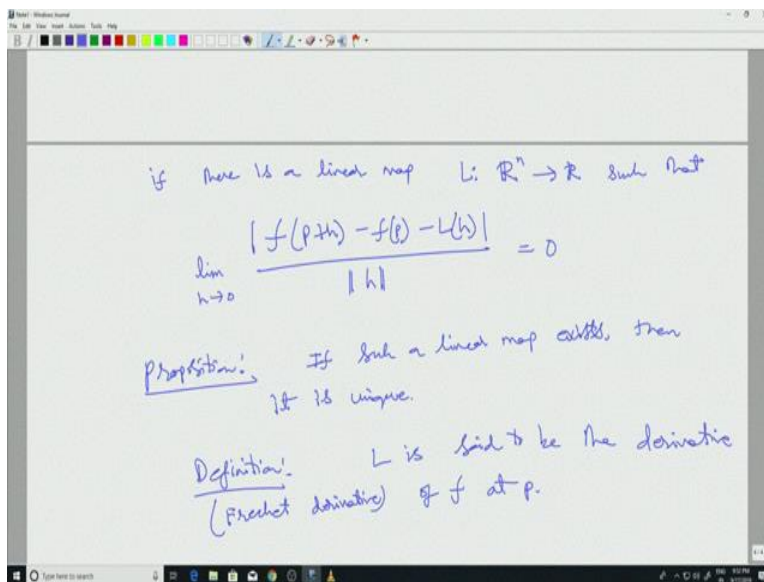
$$\lim_{h \rightarrow 0} \frac{|f(p+h) - f(p) - L(h)|}{|h|} = 0$$

Proposition: If such a linear map exists, then it is unique.

The only thing is that it is not quite clear at this stage there whether this there is a unique linear map. In fact that is true. That is a small proposition. If such a linear map exists then it is unique.

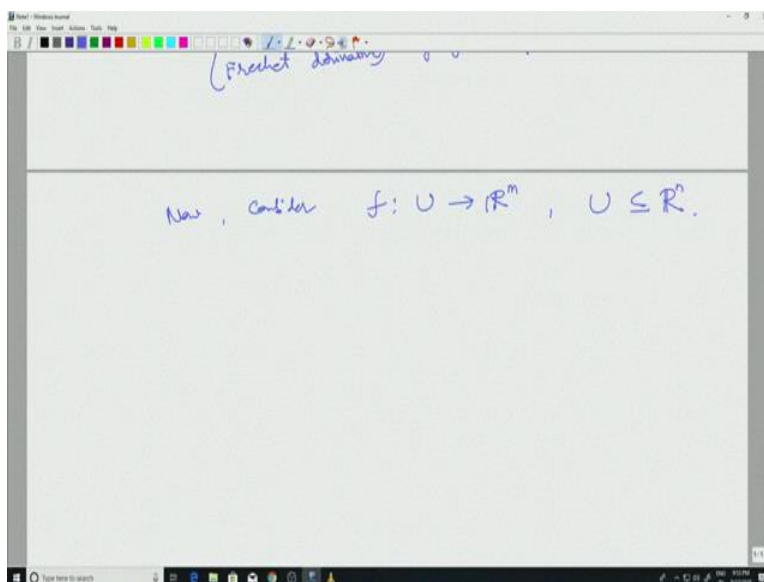
In other words, if there are two linear maps L_1 and L_2 for both of which this equation holds, then one can show that L_1 equals L_2 . Once we know it is unique, we can call it the derivative.

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Definition, L is said to be the derivative, also called the Fréchet derivative of f at p . So in short, the derivative in higher dimensions is going to be a linear map.

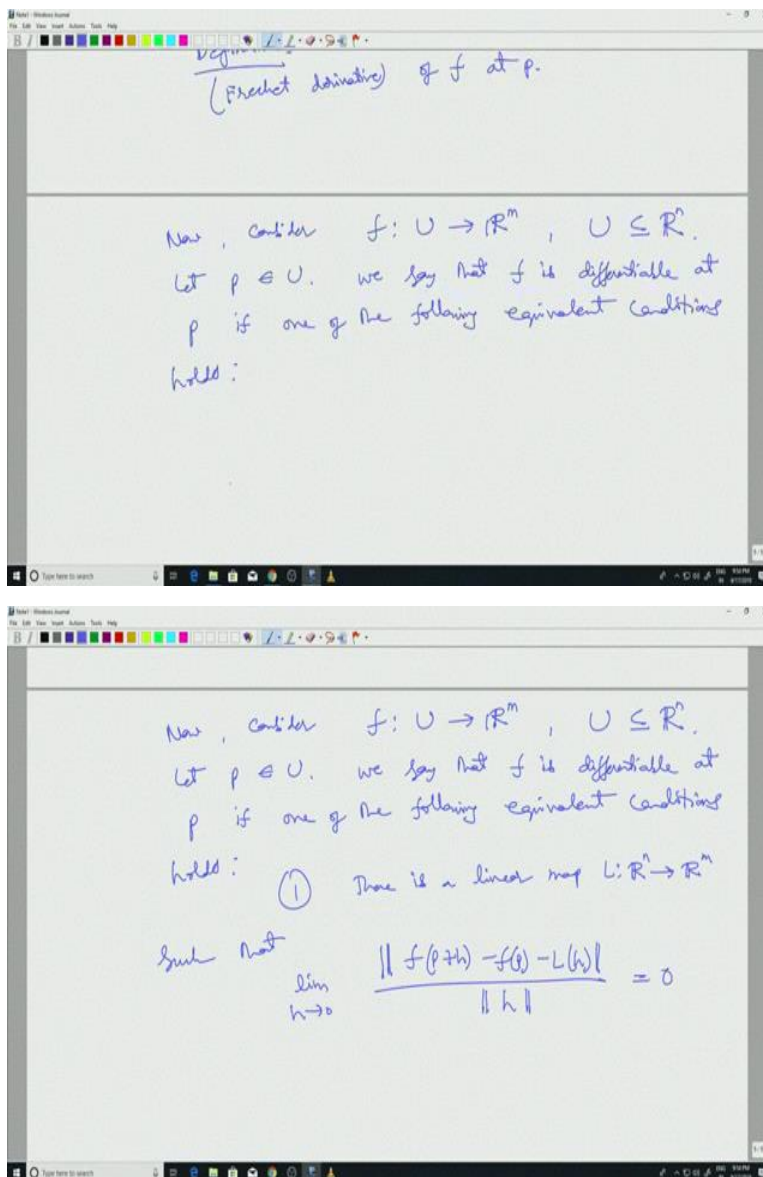
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Well, this was for the case of a function from \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R} it is easy to generalize this to \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R}^m . Now consider f from U to \mathbb{R}^m again as before U is a open set in \mathbb{R}^n . The target instead of being

\mathbb{R}^m is another Euclidean space \mathbb{R}^m . Well there are two ways at this stage, there are two ways of defining differentiability of f at p .

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Let p belong to U belong to U we say that f is differentiable at p if one of the following equivalent conditions holds. I can just generalize the previous definition. So, there is a linear map L from \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R}^m such that limit h going to zero. Now, instead of absolute value, I have to use the norm sign. So limit of f of p plus h , minus f of p , minus Lh divided by norm h equal to zero.

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Now, consider $f: U \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^m$, $U \subseteq \mathbb{R}^n$.
Let $p \in U$. We say that f is differentiable at p if one of the following equivalent conditions holds:

① There is a linear map $L: \mathbb{R}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^m$ such that

$$\lim_{h \rightarrow 0} \frac{\|f(p+h) - f(p) - L(h)\|}{\|h\|} = 0$$

② If we write $f = (f_1, \dots, f_m)$

if there is a linear map $L: \mathbb{R}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^m$ such that

$$\lim_{h \rightarrow 0} \frac{|f(p+h) - f(p) - L(h)|}{\|h\|} = 0$$

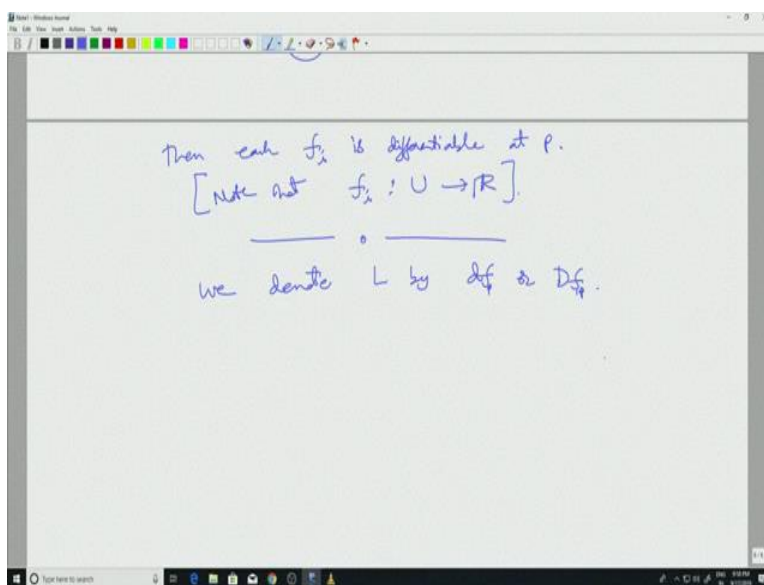
Proposition: If such a linear map exists, then it is unique.

Definition: L is said to be the derivative (Fréchet derivative) of f at p .

So this is a direct generalization of this the previous one where I had an absolute value sign or the other thing is, since f is a map whose image is \mathbb{R}^m , I can write if we write f as f_1, \dots, f_m . If we write f in terms of its component functions, then each f_i is differentiable at p . Note that f_i would be a function from an open set in \mathbb{R}^n into \mathbb{R} , so which was the case we had dealt with earlier. So these two are equivalent and the first definition we also have the linear the definition of the derivative as well. I mean, this condition says it is differentiable, but the derivative is actually a linear map from \mathbb{R}^n to \mathbb{R}^m .

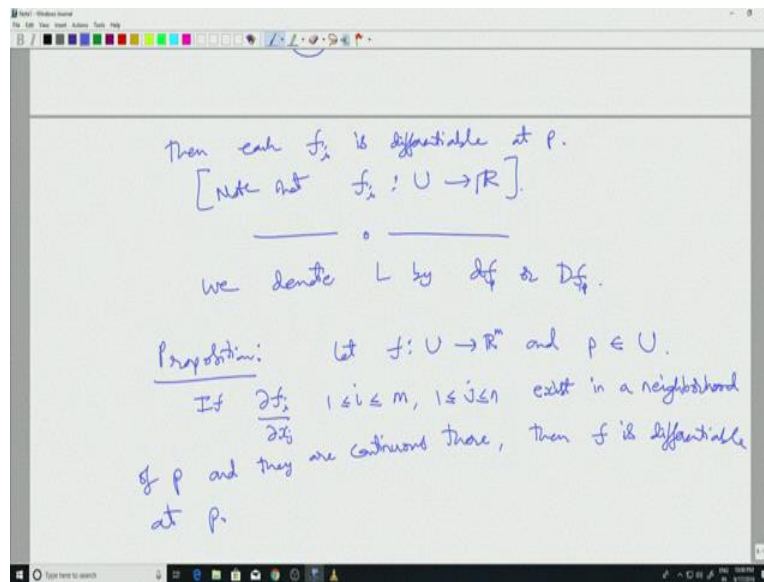
Second condition I am just mentioning the differentiability part, I am not saying what the derivative actually is, but it is easy to see that this L , which is the derivative is related to if I look at it in terms of components, it is just the components of L are basically derivative of this and derivative of f , f one derivative of f two etc.

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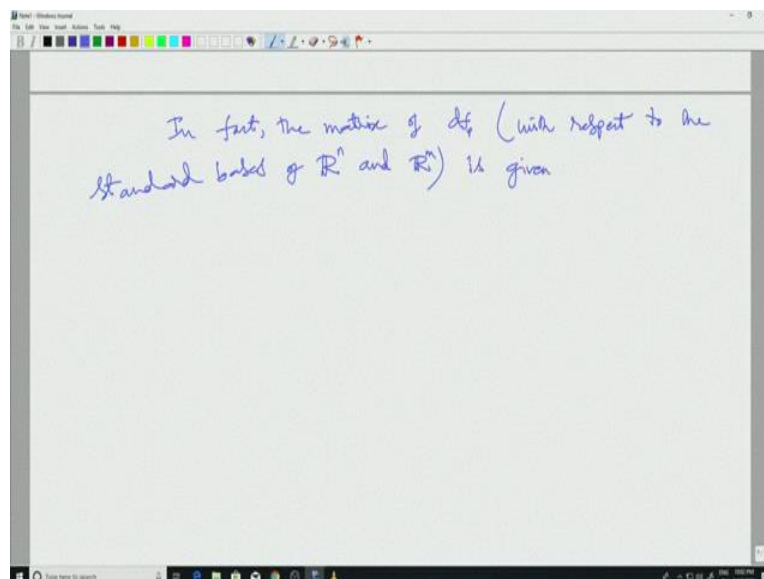
So, I might as well write that before I do that, let me just so this L we denote L by df at p or sometimes capital Df subscript p . So, one would like to so this notion of differentiability derivative as a linear map is actually quite strong, but fortunately, it is related to the classical notion of existence of partial derivatives by the following proposition.

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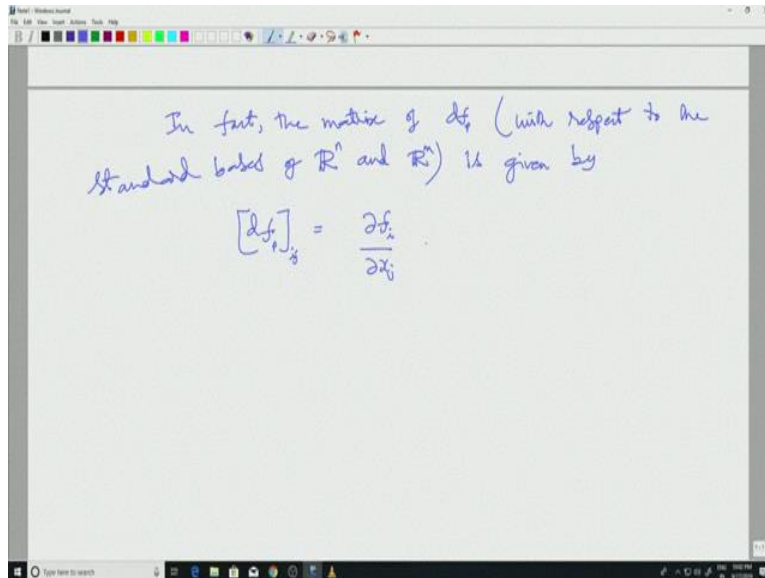
So, again, let f from U to \mathbb{R}^m and p belongs to U . If $\text{Del } f_i$ by $\text{Del } x_j$, i varying between one and m . So f_1, f_2, \dots, f_m as before their component functions of f and j varying between one and n , if these partial derivatives exist. Now, it is not enough that they exist only at p . So, we want something stronger than that actually. So, if the partial derivatives exist in a neighborhood of p not only it should exist in a neighborhood and they are continuous there then f is differentiable at p .

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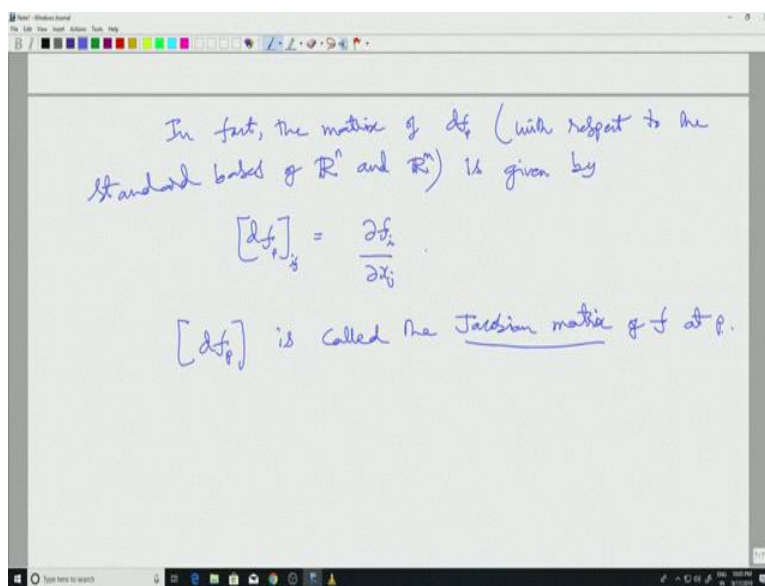
And of course in fact, if we right rather than saying if he right let me say that the matrix of $d f$ at p remember that this is a linear transformation, so therefore I have a matrix of this. Now, the matrix of a linear transformation is well defined when we fix a basis for the domain vector space and the target vector space, here we will take the standard basis. So, in fact the matrix of $d f, p$, with respect to the standard basis of \mathbb{R}^n and \mathbb{R}^m is given by.

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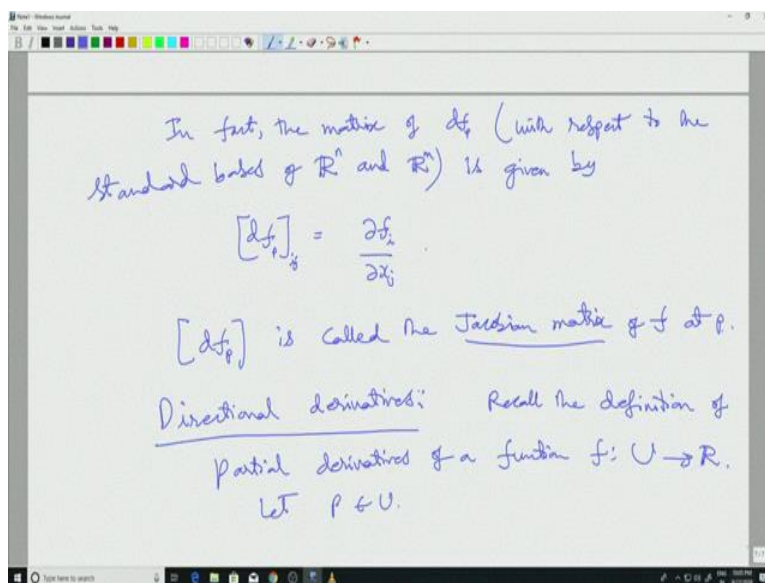
So I will use this square brackets to denote the matrix of this linear transformation. So, this is given by the i, j th entry of this matrix is the $\text{Del } f_i$ by $\text{Del } x_j$, this one by this. So, in short, if you know that the partial derivatives exist in a neighborhood of a point and are continuous in that neighborhood then f is differentiable in our sense frechet differentiable and matrix of $d f$ is a linear map is given in terms of the partial derivatives.

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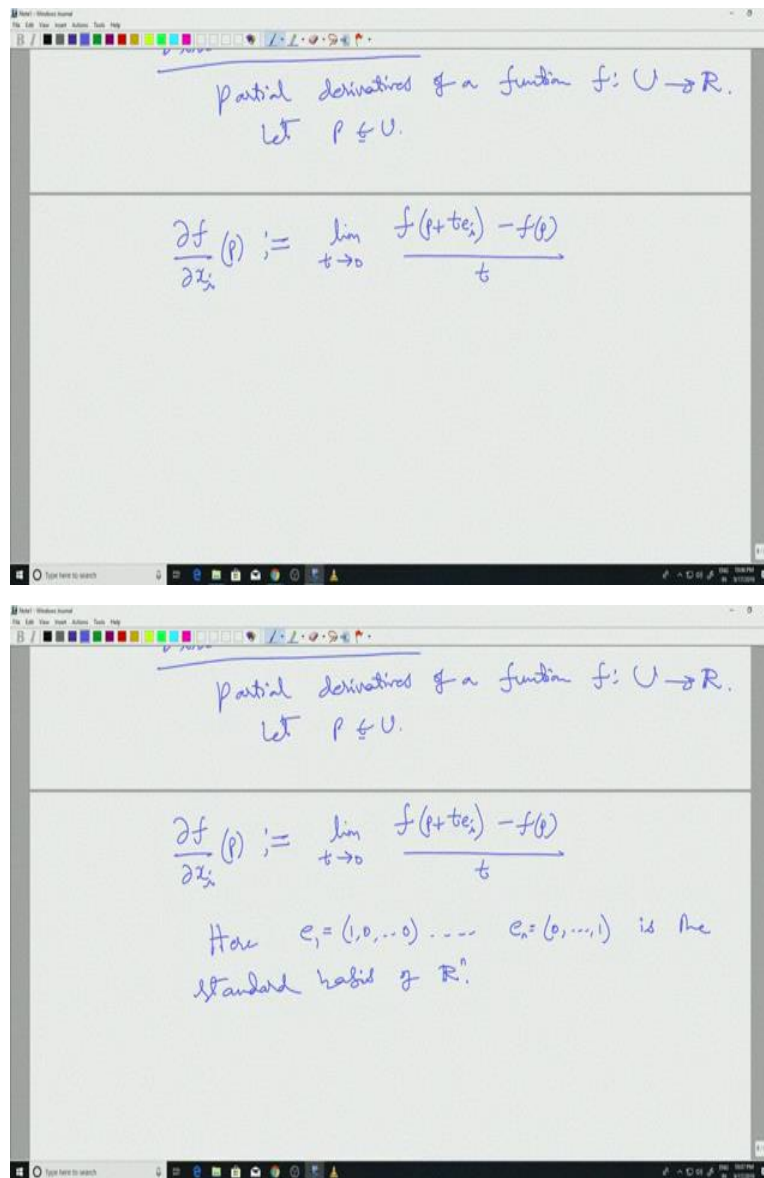
So, this matrix is also referred to as the Jacobian matrix. So the matrix this matrix was called the Jacobian matrix of f at p . Now so let us move one step further, let us just observe that this partial derivative is a special case of something called the directional derivatives.

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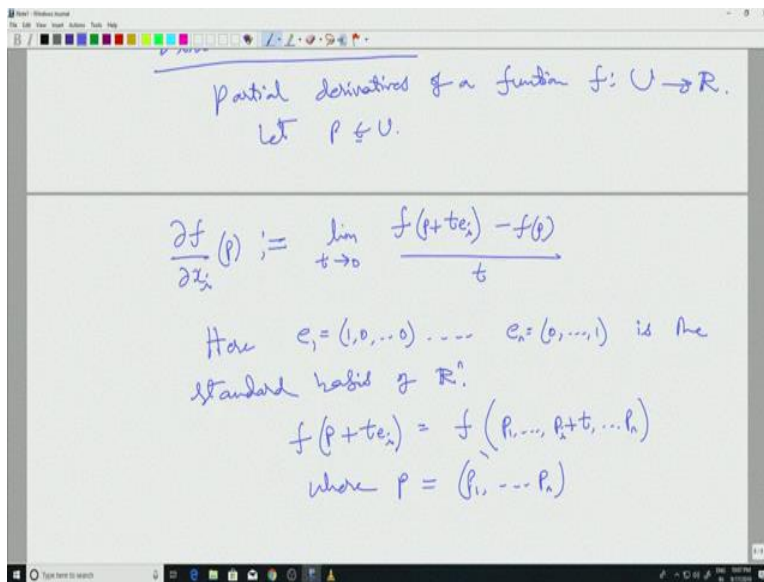
So let us talk a bit about that this is going to be important later on. So directional derivatives, so, after all, what is the recall the definition of partial derivatives a function f from U to real valued function defined on an open subset of \mathbb{R}^n . Well, so as usual I will take a point p in U . So this U is in \mathbb{R}^n , so for each direction in \mathbb{R}^n , I have the partial derivative.

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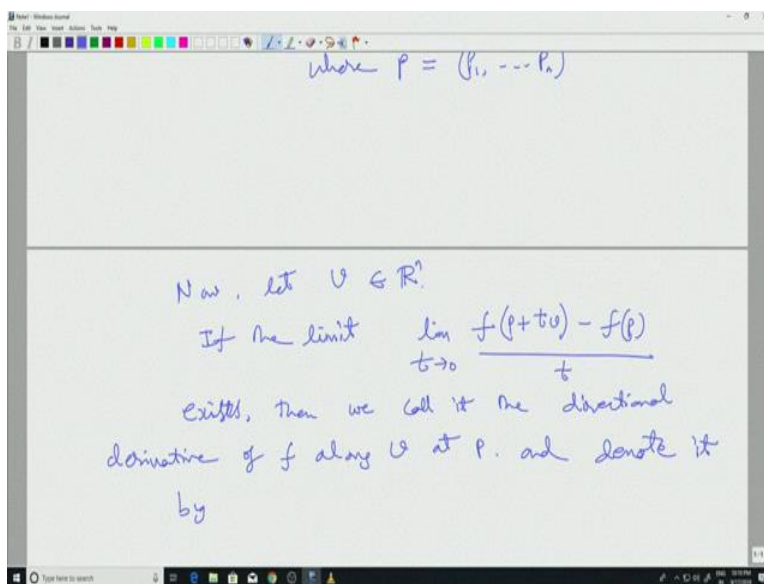
So, $\text{Del } f$ by $\text{Del } x_i$ at p . So this is by definition, the limit h going to zero rather than h going to zero let me just write it in a different way. Limit t going to zero f of p plus t, e_i minus f of p divided by t . So, this is I mean of course, assuming that this limit exists, if this limit exists, we say that this is the i th partial derivative of f at p . Now, this what is this e_i ? Well, e_i is the standard basis here e_1 , equals one, zero, zero, e_n equals zero, zero, zero, one, is the standard basis is of \mathbb{R}^n .

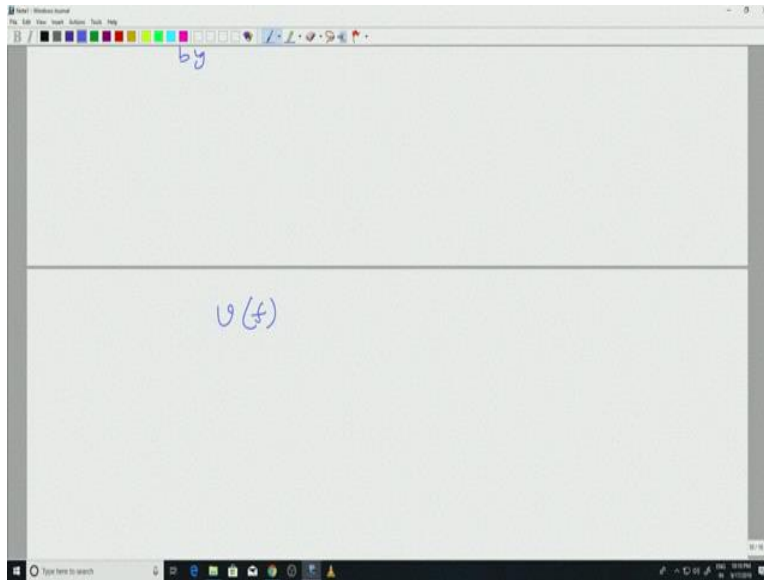
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And what I have written here f of P plus t, e, i , is the same thing as f of p one, dot, dot, so in the i th spot p_i plus t . So I will be just adding t others remain unchanged, where p is p_1, \dots, p_n . So I just rewrote this, whatever I wrote here and more familiar, perhaps more familiar notation. So all I am doing is I am just adding t here to the i th coordinate, and then letting dividing by t and taking the limit. So these are usual definition of partial derivative. Nothing new going on here. But what I would like to point out is that if I write it in this form what I have done here as I can easily generalize, there is nothing special about this e_i .

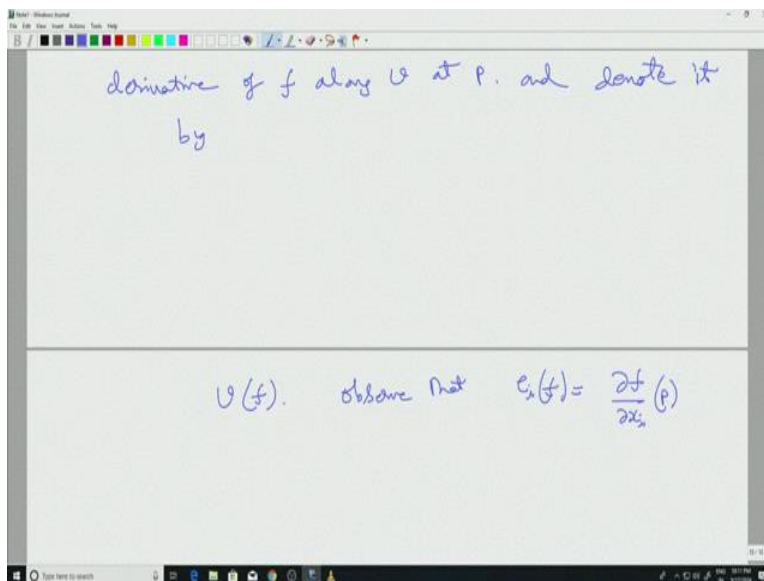
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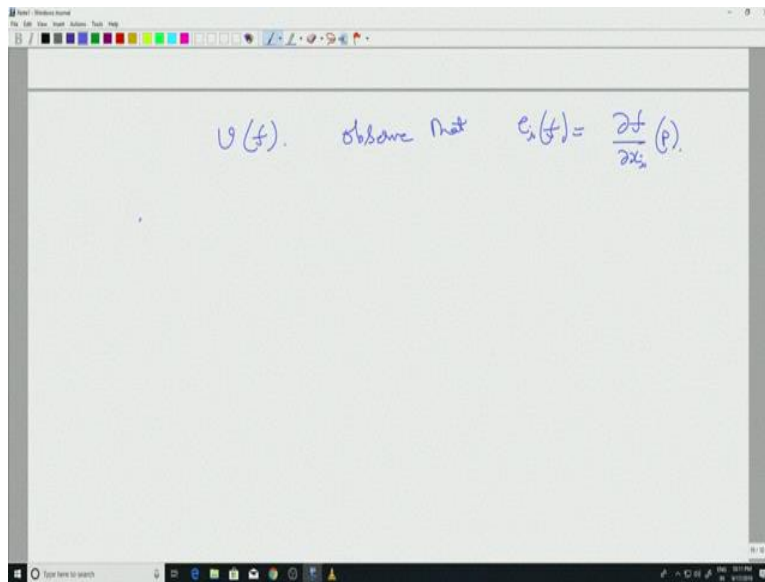
Now, let us take any vector v in \mathbb{R}^n , if the limit t going to zero so all I do is instead of e_i , I just replace it with a v this v . So I look at p plus tv minus f of p divided by t . If this limit exists then we call it the directional derivative of f along v at p and denoted by denoted by v of f . So I might sometimes actually in this notation the subscript p not the point p is not making an appearance, ideally it should, but when we, in the context that I am going to be talking about it, it will not be necessary to refer to the point P .

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So, let me just leave it like this and just observed that if I take v to be understand element of the standard basis, then I recover partial derivatives observed that e_i of f in this notation is just $\text{Del } f$ by $\text{Del } x_i$ at p . So, this is a direct generalization of a partial derivative the notion of a direction derivative.

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Now, there is a very clear way of interpreting this. So, let us look at this note that t going to p plus t, v . Well, this is a parameterization of the straight line passing through, passing through, p in the direction v . In other words have a p have a v , so this straight line, this straight line is t varies from minus infinity goes from minus infinity to infinity, I get the entire straight line in \mathbb{R}^n in this direction. So with this topic, so we will end this lecture here and get back for the next lecture.