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#### Elliptic curves and the Mordell-Weil theorem

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Note the unique **point at infinity** when Z = 0! Call this point 0.

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This is the curve E — what about the group E(K)?

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lemma add_assoc (P Q R : E(K)) : (P + Q) + R = P + (Q + R) :=
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rcases (P, Q, R) with (_ | _, _ | _, _ | _),
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$$(x, y) \mapsto (u^2x + r, u^3y + u^2sx + t)$$
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variables (u : units F) (r s t : F)
def cov : EllipticCurve F :=
\{a_1 := u.inv^*(E.a_1 + 2^*s),
 a_2 := u.inv^2 (E.a_2 - s^*E.a_1 + 3^*r - s^2),
 a_3 := u.inv^{3*}(E.a_3 + r^*E.a_1 + 2^*t).
 a_4 := u.inv^4 (E.a_4 - s^*E.a_3 + 2^*r^*E.a_2 - (t + r^*s)^*E.a_1 + 3^*r^2 - 2^*s^*t),
 a_6 := u.inv^{6*}(E.a_6 + r^*E.a_4 + r^2*E.a_2 + r^3 - t^*E.a_3 - t^2 - r^*t^*E.a_1)
 disc := \langle u.inv^{12*E.disc.val}, u.val^{12*E.disc.inv}, bv \{ \dots \}, bv \{ \dots \} \rangle
 disc_eq := by { simp only, rw [disc_eq, disc_aux, disc_aux], ring } }
def cov.to_fun : (E.cov u r s t)(K) \rightarrow E(K)
   zero := zero
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lemma E<sub>2</sub>.x {x y w} : some x y w \in E(K)[2] \leftrightarrow x \in (\psi_2_x E K).roots

theorem E<sub>2</sub>.card_le_four : fintype.card E(K)[2] \leq 4

variables [algebra ((\psi_2_x E F).splitting_field) K]

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lemma range_le_comap_range : n·E(K) \leq add_subgroup.comap (point_hom _) n·E(L)

def \Phi : add_subgroup E(K)/n :=

(quotient_add_group.map _ _ _ $ range_le_comap_range n).ker

lemma \Phi_mem_range (P : \Phi n E L) : point_hom _ P.val.out' \in n·E(L)

def \kappa : \Phi n E L \rightarrow L \simeq_a[K] L \rightarrow E(L)[n] :=

\lambda P \sigma, \langle \sigma \cdot (\Phi_mem_range n P).some - (\Phi_mem_range n P).some, by { ... } \rangle

lemma \kappa.injective : function.injective $ \kappa n

def coker_2_of_fg_extension.fintype : fintype E(L)/2 \rightarrow fintype E(K)/2
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... - completely constructive proof
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Ongoing for  $K = \mathbb{Q}$ . Probably not ready for general K?

# Future

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- modular functions  $\implies$  complex theory
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Thank you!