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package com.degrafa.geometry
{
import com.degrafa.IGeometry;
import com.degrafa.geometry.utilities.GeometryUtils;
import com.degrafa.utilities.math.SimpleRoot;

import flash.display.Graphics;
import flash.geom.Rectangle;
import flash.geom.Point;
import com.degrafa.utilities.math.SimpleRoot;
import com.degrafa.utilities.math.Solve2x2;

//-- Other metadata
//--

[IconFile("CubicBezier.png")]

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/**
 * The AdvancedCubicBezier element draws a cubic Bézier using the specified start point,
 * end point and 2 control points. and contains several additional methods
 * that are useful in advanced applications.
 * *
 */
public class AdvancedCubicBezier extends CubicBezier
{
    // bezier polynomial coefficients
    private var _c0X:Number;
    private var _c0Y:Number;
    private var _c1X:Number;
    private var _c1Y:Number;
    private var _c2X:Number;
    private var _c2Y:Number;
    private var _c3X:Number;
    private var _c3Y:Number;

    // limit on interval width before interval is considered completely bisected
    private var _bisectLimit:Number;

    // bisection interval bounds
private var _left:Number;
private var _right:Number;
private var _twbrf:SimpleRoot;

// stationary points of x(t) and y(t)
private var _t1X:Number;
private var _t1Y:Number;
private var _t2X:Number;
private var _t2Y:Number;

// specialized 2x2 solver using Cramer's rule
private var _solver:Solve2x2;

/**
 * Constructor.
 *
 * <p>The advanced cubic BÃ©zier constructor accepts 8 optional arguments that define it's
 * start, end and controls points.</p>
 *
 * @param x0 A number indicating the starting x-axis coordinate.
 * @param y0 A number indicating the starting y-axis coordinate.
 * @param cx A number indicating the first control x-axis coordinate.
 * @param cy A number indicating the first control y-axis coordinate.
 * @param cx1 A number indicating the second control x-axis coordinate.
 * @param cy1 A number indicating the second control y-axis coordinate.
 * @param x1 A number indicating the ending x-axis coordinate.
 * @param y1 A number indicating the ending y-axis coordinate.
 */

public function AdvancedCubicBezier(x0:Number=NaN,y0:Number=NaN,cx:Number=NaN,cy:Number=NaN,cx1:Number=NaN,cy1:Number=NaN,x1:Number=NaN,y1:Number=NaN)
{
    super();

    this.x0 = x0;
    this.y0 = y0;
    this.cx = cx;
    this.cy = cy;
    this.x1 = x1;
    this.y1 = y1;

    _bisectLimit = 0.05;
    _left   = 0;
    _right  = 1;
    _t1X    = 0;
    _t1Y    = 0;
    _t2X    = 0;
    _t2Y    = 0;
// Jack Crenshaw's TWBRF and 2x2 solver, both instantiated on demand
_twbrf = null;
_solver = null;
}

/**
 * @inheritDoc
 ***/
override public function preDraw():void
{
    if( invalidated )
    {

        commandStack.length=0;

        // add a MoveTo at the start of the commandStack rendering chain
        commandStack.addMoveTo(x0,y0);

        commandStack.addCubicBezierTo(x0,y0,cx,cy,cx1,cy1,x1,y1,1);

        if( close )
        {
            commandStack.addLineTo(x0,y0);
        }

        getBezierCoef();
        invalidated = false;
    }
}

override public function pointAt(_t:Number):Point
{
    var t:Number = _t < 0 ? 0 : _t;
    t = t > 1 ? 1 : t;

    return new Point( _c0X + t*(_c1X + t*(_c2X + t*(_c3X))), _c0Y + t*(_c1Y + t*(_c2Y + t*(_c3Y))) );
}

/**
 * interpolate
 *
 * <p>Compute control points so that quadratic Bezier passes through three points at the specified parameter value.
 *
 * @param _points:Array - array of three <code>Point</code> references, representing the coordinates of the interpolation points.
 *
* @return Array the parameter values in [0,1] at which the Bezier curve passes through the second and third interpolation points (determined by a chord-length parameterization).
* A negative value is returned if less than three interpolation points are provided.
*
*/

public function interpolate(points:Array):Array
{
    // compute t-value using chord-length parameterization
    if( points.length < 4 )
    {
        return [-1];
    }

    // no error-checking ... you break it, you buy it.
    var p0:Point = points[0];
    var p1:Point = points[1];
    var p2:Point = points[2];
    var p3:Point = points[3];

    x0 = p0.x;
    y0 = p0.y;
    x1 = p3.x;
    y1 = p3.y;

    // currently, this method auto-parameterizes the curve using chord-length parameterization.  A future version might allow inputting the two t-values, but this is more
    // user-friendly (what an over-used term :)
    var deltaX:Number = p1.x - p0.x;
    var deltaY:Number = p1.y - p0.y;
    var d1:Number = Math.sqrt(deltaX*deltaX + deltaY*deltaY);
    deltaX = p2.x - p1.x;
    deltaY = p2.y - p1.y;
    var d2:Number = Math.sqrt(deltaX*deltaX + deltaY*deltaY);
    deltaX = p3.x - p2.x;
    deltaY = p3.y - p2.y;
    var d3:Number = Math.sqrt(deltaX*deltaX + deltaY*deltaY);

    var d:Number  = d1 + d2 + d3;
    var t1:Number = d1/d;
    var t2:Number = (d1+d2)/d;

    // there are four unknowns (x- and y-coords for P1 and P2), which are solved as two separate sets of two equations in two unknowns
    var t12:Number = t1*t1;
    var t13:Number = t1*t2;

var t22:Number = t2*t2;
var t23:Number = t2*t22;

// x-coordinates of P1 and P2 (t = t1 and t2) - exercise: eliminate redundant computations in these equations
var a11:Number = 3*t13 - 6*t12 + 3*t1;
var a12:Number = -3*t13 + 3*t12;
var a21:Number = 3*t23 - 6*t22 + 3*t2;
var a22:Number = -3*t23 + 3*t22;

var b1:Number = -t13*x1 + x0*(t13 - 3*t12 + 3*t1 - 1) + p1.x;
var b2:Number = -t23*x1 + x0*(t23 - 3*t22 + 3*t2 - 1) + p2.x;

if( _solver == null )
{
    _solver = new Solve2x2();
}

// beware nearly or exactly coincident interior interpolation points
var p:Point = _solver.solve(a11, a12, a21, a22, b1, b2);
if( _solver.determinant < 0.000001 )
{
    // degenerates to a parabolic interpolation
    var t1m1:Number = 1.0-t1;
    var tSq:Number = t1*t1m1;
    var denom:Number = 2.0*t1*t1m1;

    // to do - handle case where this degenerates into all overlapping points (i.e. denom is numerically zero)
    cx = (p1.x - t1m1*t1m1*x0 - tSq*p2.x)/denom;
    cy = (p1.y - t1m1*t1m1*y0 - tSq*p2.y)/denom;

    cx1 = cx;
    cy1 = cy;

    getBezierCoef();

    return [t1, t1];
}
else
{
    cx = p.x
    cx1 = p.y;
}

// y-coordinates of P1 and P2 (t = t1 and t2)
b1 = -t13*y1 + y0*(t13 - 3*t12 + 3*t1 - 1) + p1.y;
b2 = -t23*y1 + y0*(t23 - 3*t22 + 3*t2 - 1) + p2.y;

// resolving with same coefficients, but new RHS
p = _solver.solve(a11, a12, a21, a22, b1, b2, 0.00001, true);
cy = p.x
cy1 = p.y;

getBezierCoef();

return [t1, t2];
}

/**
 * tAtMinX
 *
 * <p>Find t-parameter at which the x-coordinate is a minimum.</p>
 *
 * @return Number Parameter value in [0,1] at which the cubic Bezier curve's x-coordinate is a minimum
 *
 * @since 1.0
 *
 */
public function tAtMinX():Number
{
    getStationaryPoints();

    var t:Number = 0;
    var minX:Number = x0;

    if( x1 < minX )
    {
        t = 1;
        minX = x1;
    }

    if( _t1X > 0 && _t1X < 1 )
    {
        var myX:Number = pointAt(_t1X).x;
        if( myX < minX )
        {
            t = _t1X;
            minX = myX;
        }
    }

    if( _t2X > 0 && _t2X < 1 )
    {
        if( pointAt(_t2X).x < minX )
        {
            t = _t2X;
        }
    }
/**
 * tAtMaxX
 * <p>Find t-parameter at which the x-coordinate is a maximum.</p>
 * @return Number Parameter value in [0,1] at which the cubic Bezier curve's x-coordinate is a maximum.
 */

public function tAtMaxX():Number
{
    getStationaryPoints();

    var t:Number = 0;
    var maxX:Number = x0;

    if( x1 > maxX )
    {
        t = 1;
        maxX = x1;
    }

    if( _t1X > 0 && _t1X < 1 )
    {
        var myX:Number = pointAt(_t1X).x;
        if( myX > maxX )
        {
            t = _t1X;
            maxX = myX;
        }
    }

    if( _t2X > 0 && _t2X < 1 )
    {
        if( pointAt(_t2X).x > maxX )
        {
            t = _t2X;
        }
    }

    return t;
}
* tAtMinY
* <p>Find t-parameter at which the y-coordinate is a minimum.</p>
* @return Number - Parameter value in [0,1] at which the cubic Bezier curve's y-coordinate is a minimum.
* */
public function tAtMinY():Number {
    getStationaryPoints(false);
    var t:Number = 0;
    var minY:Number = y0;
    if( y1 < minY ) {
        t = 1;
        minY = y1;
    }
    if( _t1Y > 0 && _t1Y < 1 ) {
        var myY:Number = pointAt(_t1Y).y;
        if( myY < minY ) {
            t = _t1Y;
            minY = myY;
        }
    }
    if( _t2Y > 0 && _t2Y < 1 ) {
        if( pointAt(_t2Y).y < minY ) {
            t = _t2Y;
        }
    }
    return t;
}

/**
* tAtMaxY
* <p>Find t-parameter at which the y-coordinate is a maximum.</p>
* @return Number Parameter value in [0,1] at which the cubic Bezier curve's y-coordinate is a maximum.
* */
/*
public function tAtMaxY():Number
{
    getStationaryPoints(false);

    var t:Number = 0;
    var maxY:Number = y0;

    if( y1 > maxY )
    {
        t = 1;
        maxY = y1;
    }

    if( _t1Y > 0 && _t1Y < 1 )
    {
        var myY:Number = pointAt(_t1Y).y;
        if( myY > maxY )
        {
            t = _t1Y;
            maxY = myY;
        }
    }

    if( _t2Y > 0 && _t2Y < 1 )
    {
        if( pointAt(_t2Y).y > maxY )
        {
            t = _t2Y;
        }
    }

    return t;
}

/**
* yAtX
*
* <p>Return the set of y-coordinates corresponding to the input x-coordinate.</p>
*
* @param _x:Number x-coordinate at which the desired y-coordinates are desired
*
* @return Array set of (t,y)-coordinates at the input x-coordinate provided that the x-coordinate is inside the range
covered by the quadratic Bezier in [0,1]; that is there must exist t in [0,1] such that Bx(t) = _x. If the input
x-coordinate is not inside the range covered by the Bezier curve, the returned array is empty. Otherwise, the
array contains either one, two, or three y-coordinates. There are issues with curves that are exactly or nearly (for
numerical purposes) vertical in which there could theoretically be an infinite number of y-coordinates for a single
x-coordinate. This method does not work in such cases, although compensation might be added in the future.
*/
* Each array element is a reference to an Object whose 't' parameter represents the Bezier t parameter. The
* Object's 'y' property is the corresponding y-value. The returned (t,y) coordinates may be used by the
caller
* to determine which of the (up to three) returned y-coordinates might be preferred over the others.</p>*/

```javascript
public function yAtX(_x:Number):Array
{
  if( isNaN(_x) )
  {
    return [];
  }

  // check bounds
  var xMax:Number = pointAt(tAtMaxX()).x;
  var xMin:Number = pointAt(tAtMinX()).x;

  if( _x < xMin || _x > xMax )
  {
    return [];
  }

  // the necessary y-coordinates are the intersection of the curve with the line x = _x. The curve is generated in the
  // form c0 + c1*t + c2*t^2 + c3*t^3, so the intersection satisfies the equation
  // Bx(t) = _x or Bx(t) - _x = 0, or c0x-_x + c1x*t + c2x*t^2 + c3x*t^3 = 0.

  getBezierCoeff();

  // Find one root - any root - then factor out (t-r) to get a quadratic poly. for the remaining roots
  var f:Function = function(_t:Number):Number { return _t*(_c1X + _t*(_c2X + _t*(_c3X))) + _c0X-_x; }

  if( _twbrf == null )
    _twbrf = new SimpleRoot();

  // some curves that loop around on themselves may require bisection
  _left    = 0;
  _right   = 1;
  __bisect(f, 0, 1);

  // experiment with tolerance - but not too tight :)
  var t0:Number = _twbrf.findRoot(_left, _right, f, 50, 0.000001);
  var eval:Number = Math.abs(f(t0));

  if( eval > 0.000001 )
    return [];  // compensate in case method quits due to error (no event listener here)

  var result:Array = new Array();
```
if ( t0 <= 1 )
    result.push({t:t0, y:pointAt(t0).y});

// Factor theorem: t-r is a factor of the cubic polynomial if r is a root. Use this to reduce to a quadratic poly.
// using synthetic division
var a: Number = _c3X;
var b: Number = t0*a + _c2X;
var c: Number = t0*b + _c1X;

// process the quadratic for the remaining two possible roots
var d: Number = b*b - 4*a*c;
if ( d < 0 )
{
    return result;
}

d = Math.sqrt(d);
a = 1/(a + a);
var t1: Number = (d-b)*a;
var t2: Number = (-b-d)*a;

if ( t1 >= 0 && t1 <= 1 )
    result.push( {t:t1, y:pointAt(t1).y} );

if ( t2 >= 0 && t2 <= 1 )
    result.push( {t:t2, y:pointAt(t2).y} );

return result;

/**
 * xAtY
 *
 * <p>Return the set of x-coordinates corresponding to the input y-coordinate.</p>
 * <p><code>@param _y: Number y-coordinate at which the desired x-coordinates are desired</code></p>
 * <p><code>@return Array set of (t,x)-coordinates at which the desired y-coordinate is inside the range covered by the quadratic Bezier in [0,1]; that is there must exist t in [0,1] such that By(t) = _y. If the input y-coordinate is not inside the range covered by the Bezier curve, the returned array is empty. Otherwise, the array contains either one, two, or three x-coordinates. There are issues with curves that are exactly or nearly (for numerical purposes) horizontal in which there could theoretically be an infinite number of x-coordinates for a single y-coordinate. This method does not work in such cases, although compensation might be added in the future.</p>
 * <p>Each array element is a reference to an <code>Object</code> whose 't' parameter represents the Bezier t parameter. The 'x' property is the corresponding x-coordinate. The returned (t,x) coordinates may be used
 */

if ( t0 <= 1 )
    result.push({t:t0, y:pointAt(t0).y});

// Factor theorem: t-r is a factor of the cubic polynomial if r is a root. Use this to reduce to a quadratic poly.
// using synthetic division
var a: Number = _c3X;
var b: Number = t0*a + _c2X;
var c: Number = t0*b + _c1X;

// process the quadratic for the remaining two possible roots
var d: Number = b*b - 4*a*c;
if ( d < 0 )
{
    return result;
}

d = Math.sqrt(d);
a = 1/(a + a);
var t1: Number = (d-b)*a;
var t2: Number = (-b-d)*a;

if ( t1 >= 0 && t1 <= 1 )
    result.push( {t:t1, y:pointAt(t1).y} );

if ( t2 >= 0 && t2 <= 1 )
    result.push( {t:t2, y:pointAt(t2).y} );

return result;

/**
 * xAtY
 *
 * <p>Return the set of x-coordinates corresponding to the input y-coordinate.</p>
 * <p><code>@param _y: Number y-coordinate at which the desired x-coordinates are desired</code></p>
 * <p><code>@return Array set of (t,x)-coordinates at which the desired y-coordinate is inside the range covered by the quadratic Bezier in [0,1]; that is there must exist t in [0,1] such that By(t) = _y. If the input y-coordinate is not inside the range covered by the Bezier curve, the returned array is empty. Otherwise, the array contains either one, two, or three x-coordinates. There are issues with curves that are exactly or nearly (for numerical purposes) horizontal in which there could theoretically be an infinite number of x-coordinates for a single y-coordinate. This method does not work in such cases, although compensation might be added in the future.</p>
 * <p>Each array element is a reference to an <code>Object</code> whose 't' parameter represents the Bezier t parameter. The 'x' property is the corresponding x-coordinate. The returned (t,x) coordinates may be used
 */
by the caller
* to determine which of the (up to three) returned x-coordinates might be preferred over the others.</p>
*
*/

public function xAtY(_y:Number):Array
{
    if( isNaN(_y) )
    {
        return [ ];
    }
    // check bounds
    var yMax:Number = pointAt(tAtMaxY()).y;
    var yMin:Number = pointAt(tAtMinY()).y;
    if( _y < yMin || _y > yMax )
    {
        return [ ];
    }
    // the necessary y-coordinates are the intersection of the curve with the line y = _y. The curve is generated in the
    // form c0 + c1*t + c2*t^2 + c3*t^3, so the intersection satisfies the equation
    // By(t) = _y or By(t) - _y = 0, or c0y-y + c1y*t + c2y*t^2 + c3y*t^3 = 0.
    getBezierCoef();
    // Find one root - any root - then factor out (t-r) to get a quadratic poly. for the remaining roots
    var f:Function = function(_t:Number):Number { return _t*(_c1Y + _t*(_c2Y + _t*(_c3Y))) + _c0Y-_y; }
    if( _twbrf == null )
        _twbrf = new SimpleRoot();
    // some curves that loop around on themselves may require bisection
    _left        = 0;
    _right       = 1;
    __bisect(f, 0, 1);
    // experiment with tolerance - but not too tight :)
    var eval:Number = _twbrf.findRoot(_left, _right, f, 50, 0.000001);
    if( eval > 0.00001 )
        return [ ];   // compensate in case method quits due to error (no event listener here)
    var result:Array = new Array();
    if( t0 <= 1 )
        result.push({t:t0, x:pointAt(t0).x});
    // Factor theorem: t-r is a factor of the cubic polynomial if r is a root. Use this to reduce to a quadratic poly.
using synthetic division
var a:Number = _c3Y;
var b:Number = t0*a+_c2Y;
var c:Number = t0*b+_c1Y;

// process the quadratic for the remaining two possible roots
var d:Number = b*b - 4*a*c;
if( d < 0 )
{
    return result;
}
d             = Math.sqrt(d);
a             = 1/(a + a);
var t1:Number = (d-b)*a;
var t2:Number = (-b-d)*a;

if( t1 >= 0 && t1 <=1 )
    result.push( {t:t1, x:pointAt(t1).x} );
if( t2 >= 0 && t2 <=1 )
    result.push( {t:t2, x:pointAt(t2).x} );
return result;

// recompute polynomial coefficients
private function getBezierCoef():void
{
    _c0X = x0;
    _c0Y = y0;

    var dX:Number = 3.0*(cx-x0);
    var dY:Number = 3.0*(cy-y0);
    _c1X          = dX;
    _c1Y          = dY;

    var bX:Number = 3.0*(cx1-cx) - dX;
    var bY:Number = 3.0*(cy1-cy) - dY;
    _c2X          = bX;
    _c2Y          = bY;

    _c3X = x1 - x0 - dX - bX;
    _c3Y = y1 - y0 - dY - bY;
}

// bisect the specified range to isolate an interval with a root.
private function __bisect(_f:Function, _l:Number, _r:Number):void
```javascript
if( Math.abs(_r-_l) <= _bisectLimit )
{
    return;
}

var left:Number   = _l;
var right:Number  = _r;
var middle:Number = 0.5*(left+right);
if( _f(left)*_f(right) <= 0 )
{
    _left  = left;
    _right = right;
    return;
}
else
{
    __bisect(_f, left, middle);
    __bisect(_f, middle, right);
}
}

// get the stationary points of x(t) and y(t)
private function getStationaryPoints(pX:Boolean=true):void
{
    // in a future release, this will be made more efficient - don't want to mess with the invalidated flag just yet :)
    getBezierCoef();

    // given polynomial coefficients, the bezier curve equation is of the form c0 + c1*t + c2*t^2 + c3*t^3, so the
derivative is of
    // the form c1 + 2*c2*t + 3*c3*t^2, which has two roots
    var d:Number  = -1;
    var t1:Number = -1;
    var t2:Number = -1;

    if( pX )
    {
        d = 4*_c2X*_c2X - 12*_c1X*_c3X;
        if( d >= 0 )
        {
            d = Math.sqrt(d);
            var a:Number = 6*_c3X;
            var b:Number = 2*_c2X;
            t1 = (-b + d)/a;
            t2 = (-b - d)/a;
        }
    }

    _t1X = t1 >= 0 && t1 <= 1 ? t1 : -1;
```
t2X = t2 >= 0 && t2 <= 1 ? t2 : -1;
}
else
{
d = 4*._c2Y*_c2Y - 12*._c1Y*_c3Y;
if( d >= 0 )
{
d = Math.sqrt(d);
a = 6*._c3Y;
b = 2*._c2Y;
t1 = (-b + d)/a;
t2 = (-b - d)/a;
}
_t1Y = t1 >= 0 && t1 <= 1 ? t1 : -1;
_t2Y = t2 >= 0 && t2 <= 1 ? t2 : -1;
}

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WHO CREATED THE API?
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