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Free VST Plugins Download. Free VST Synths Download. Free VST Instruments.Q: Application of the zero set dimensionality theorem to convex polyhedra Question: Given a convex

polyhedron P in $\mathbb{R}^d$, does there always exist a linear hyperplane Π of codimension 1 such that P is contained in one of the closed half-spaces defined by the supporting hyperplanes H of Π? (I call a hyperplane Π of codimension 1 a supporting hyperplane.) I'm trying to disprove an open conjecture (I haven't read the journal article yet). The conjecture is: "An open convex polyhedron cannot have an empty interior." What I've Tried: For the sake of contradiction, suppose that no such hyperplane Π exists. This implies that every supporting hyperplane H of P is contained in P. But then P has to be a closed convex polyhedron of dimension d and thus we have a contradiction. The zero set

dimensionality theorem implies that if P is contained in a hypersurface S (of dimension n) in $\mathbb{R}^d$, then $n=d-1$. Thus I tried to weaken the assumption that P is contained in a hyperplane to "every hyperplane containing P is contained in P". This seems to be harder to show and I don't know how to use the zero set dimensionality theorem to solve the problem. I don't even know how to use it to show that there exists a hypersurface S such that P is contained in S, let alone a linear hyperplane of codimension 1. Any hints or suggestions are welcome, thank you. A: As pointed out by @StefanHauenstein, it is necessary to assume that P is bounded. Otherwise it

is possible to create counterexamples with P unbounded and a closed cone of positive measure with a cone point in its interior, which would be a contradiction to the discussion in this thread. Here is a concrete example showing why it is necessary to assume that P is bounded. Let P be the set in R^2 defined by $P = \{(595f342e71