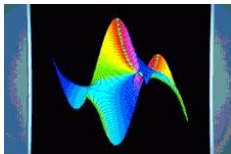


# Newton's Iteration for Combinatorial Systems and Applications

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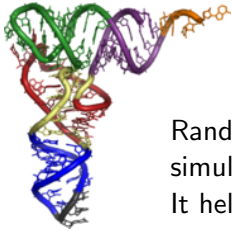


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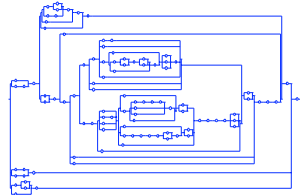
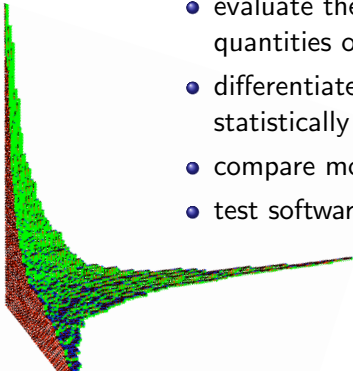
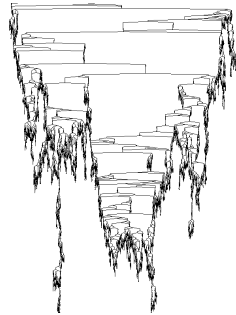
# Motivation: Random Generation



Random generation of large objects =  
simulation in the discrete world.

It helps

- evaluate the order of magnitude of quantities of interest;
- differentiate exceptional values from statistically expected ones;
- compare models;
- test software.



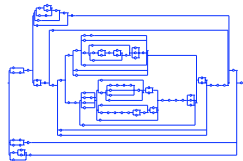
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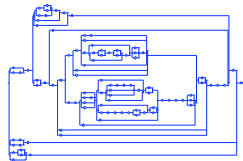
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## Two related problems:

- 1 **Enumeration**: number of objects of size  $n$  for  $n = 0, 1, 2, \dots$
- 2 **Random generation**: all objects of size  $n$  with the same proba.

Two contexts: labelled/unlabelled.

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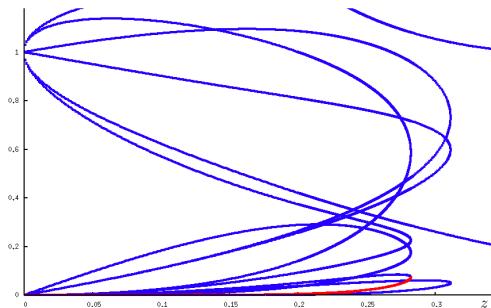
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# Oracle: Large Systems that are Interesting to Solve

The generating series are given by systems of equations.

We need:

- only one solution;
- the right one;
- only numerically.



In the worst case, these requirements would make no difference.

**But** these systems inherit **structure** from combinatorics.

# Results (1/2): Fast Enumeration

## Theorem (Enumeration in Quasi-Optimal Complexity)

*First  $N$  coefficients of gfs of constructible species in*

- ① *arithmetic complexity:*
  - $O(\textcolor{red}{N} \log N)$  (both ogf and egf);
- ② *binary complexity:*
  - $O(\textcolor{red}{N}^2 \log^2 N \log \log N)$  (ogf);
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# Results (2/2): Oracle

- 1 The egfs and the ogfs of constructible species are convergent in the neighborhood of 0;
- 2 A numerical iteration converging to  $\mathbf{Y}(\alpha)$  in the labelled case (inside the disk);
- 3 A numerical iteration converging to the sequence  $\mathbf{Y}(\alpha), \mathbf{Y}(\alpha^2), \mathbf{Y}(\alpha^3), \dots$  for  $\|\cdot\|_\infty$  in the unlabelled case (inside the disk).

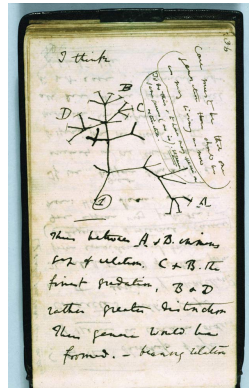


# Examples (I): Polynomial Systems

Random generation following given XML grammars

Grammar	nb eqs	max deg	nb sols	oracle (s.)	FGb (s.)
rss	10	5	2	0.02	0.03
PNML	22	4	4	0.05	0.1
xslt	40	3	10	0.4	1.5
relaxng	34	4	32	0.4	3.3
xhtml-basic	53	3	13	1.2	18
mathml2	182	2	18	3.7	882
xhtml	93	6	56	3.4	1124
xhtml-strict	80	6	32	3.0	1590
xmlschema	59	10	24	0.5	6592
SVG	117	10		5.8	>1.5Go
docbook	407	11		67.7	>1.5Go
OpenDoc	500			3.9	

[Darrasse 2008]

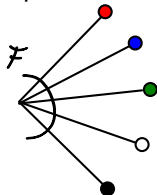
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## II Combinatorics

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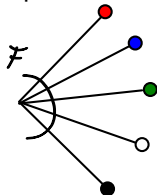


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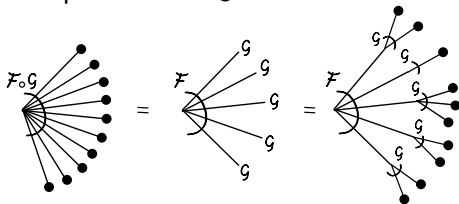
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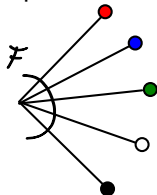


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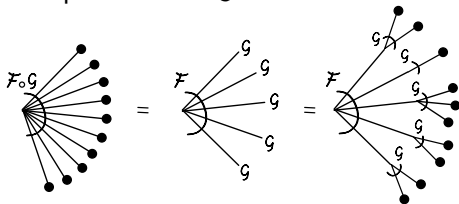
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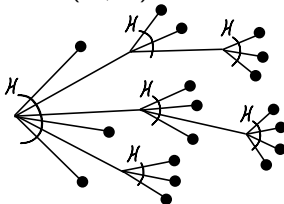
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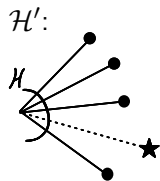
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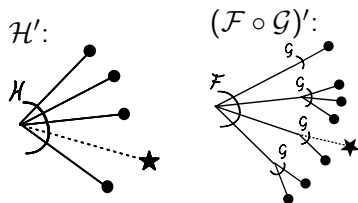
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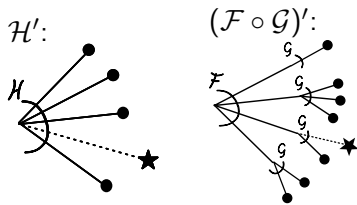
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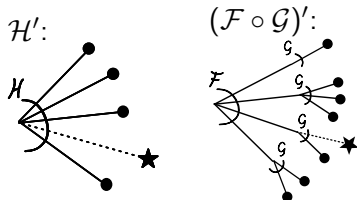


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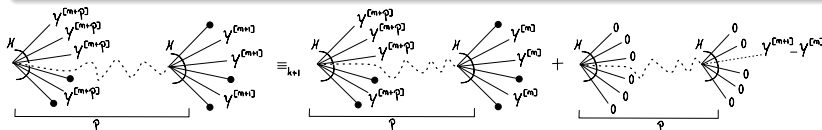
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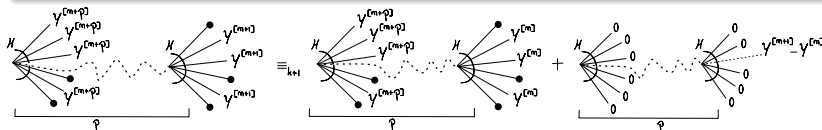
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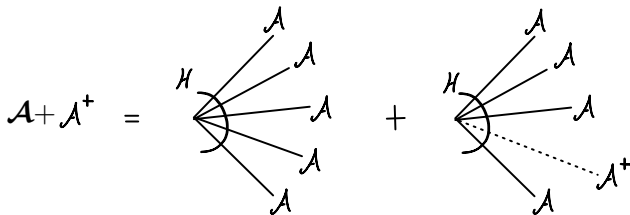
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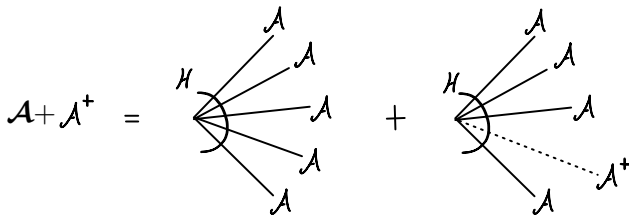
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Generation by increasing Strahler numbers.

## III Newton Iteration for Power Series



# Newton Did It in 1671!

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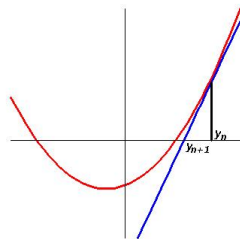
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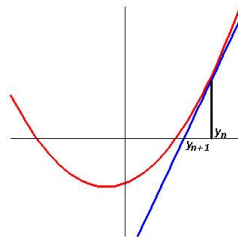
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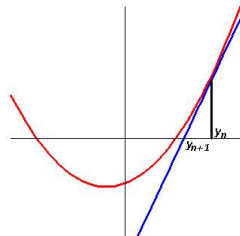
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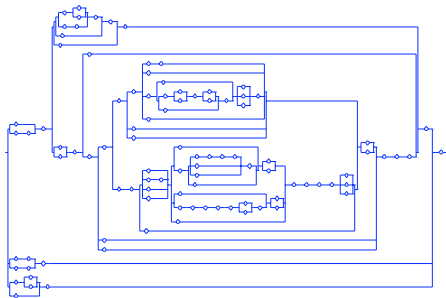
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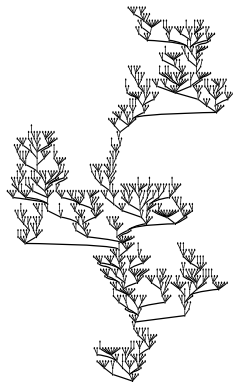
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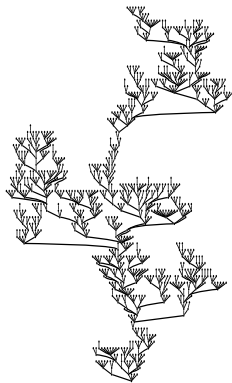
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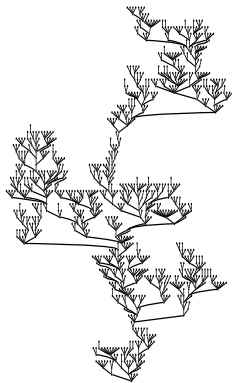
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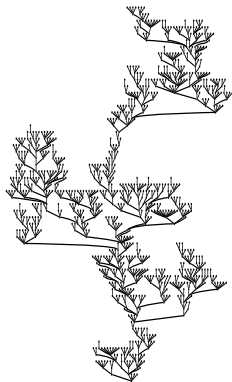
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# Newton Iteration for Inverses

$$\phi(y) = a - 1/y \Rightarrow 1/\phi'(y) = y^2 \Rightarrow \boxed{y^{[n+1]} = y^{[n]} - y^{[n]}(ay^{[n]} - 1)}.$$

Cost: a small number of multiplications

Works for:

- ① Numerical inversion;
- ② Reciprocal of power series;
- ③ Inversion of matrices.

Applications:

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[Schulz 1933; Cook 1966; Sieveking 1972; Kung 1974]



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And  $1/e^{[n]}$  is computed by Newton iteration too!

[Brent 1975]

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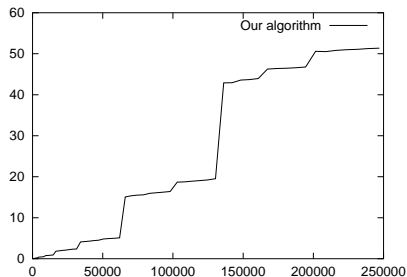
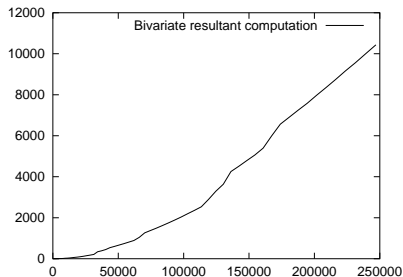
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[Schönhage 1982; Bostan, Flajolet, Salvy, Schost 2006]

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Timings in seconds vs. output degree  $N$ , over  $\mathbb{F}_p$ , 26 bits prime  $p$



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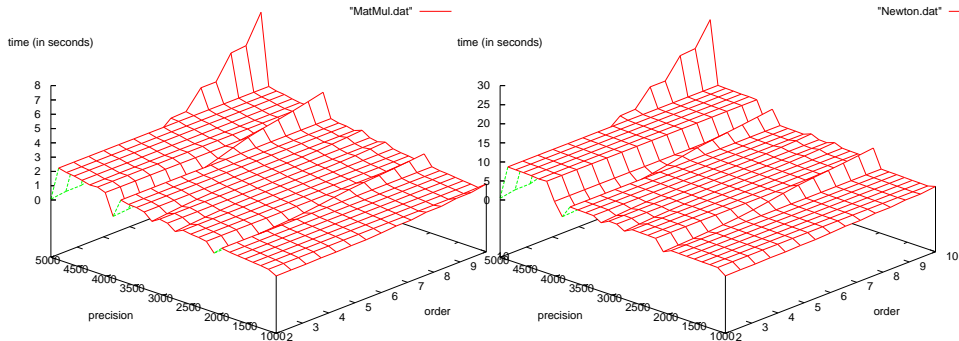
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- ③ Variation of constants:  $U = Y \int Y^{-1}(Y' - AY)$ ;
- ④  $Y^{-1}$  by Newton iteration too.

Special case: recover good exponential.

[Bostan, Chyzak, Ollivier, Salvy, Schost, Sedoglavic 2007]

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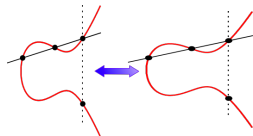


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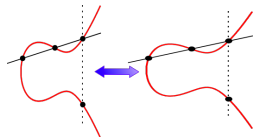
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Solve the **linear** differential equation

$$D\phi|_y u = \phi(y)$$

at each iteration.



Again, **quasi-linear** complexity.

[Bostan, Morain, Salvy, Schost 2008]

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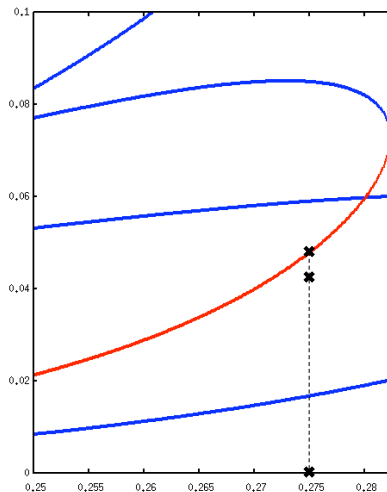
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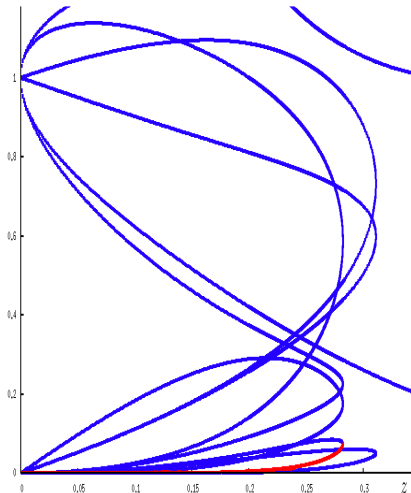
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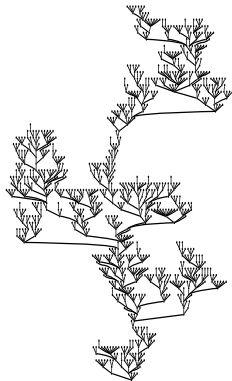


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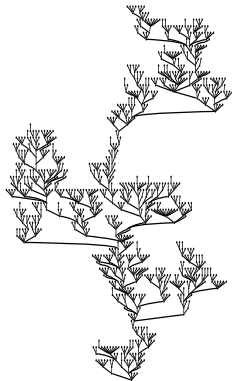
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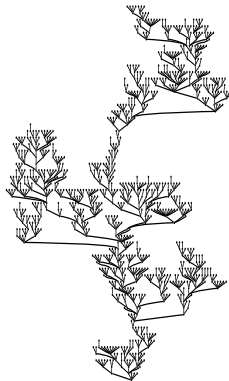


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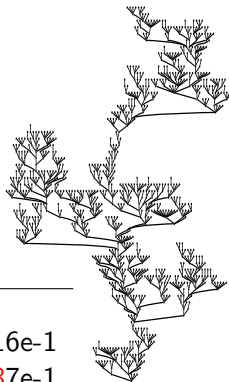
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0	0	0	0
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