SymPy Tutorial

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All materials for today's tutorial are at http://www.sympy.org/scipy-2016-tutorial/

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Tutorial

- Intro to SymPy and Basic features
- Solving real life problems

SymPy Goal

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"SymPy is an open source Python library for symbolic mathematics. It aims to become a full-featured computer algebra system (CAS) while keeping the code as simple as possible in order to be comprehensible and easily extensible. SymPy is written entirely in Python and does not require any external libraries."

Why SymPy?

- Standalone
- Full featured
- BSD licensed
- Embraces Python
- Usable as a library

Features

Core Capabilities		Ca	Calculus	
	Basic arithmetic: Support for operators such as +, -, *, /, ** (power) Simplification Expansion Functions: trigonometric, hyperbolic, exponential, roots, logarithms, absolute value,		Limits: $\lim_{x\to 0} x \log(x) = 0$ Differentiation Integration: It uses extended Risch-Norman heuristic Taylor (Laurent) series	
	spherical harmonics, factorials and gamma functions, zeta functions, polynomials, special functions, Substitution Numbers: arbitrary precision integers, rationals, and floats Noncommutative symbols Pattern matching	Sol	lving equations Polynomial equations Algebraic equations Differential equations Difference equations Systems of equations	
	Taccin matering	■ Co	mbinatorics	
Poly	Anomials Basic arithmetic: division, gcd, Factorization Square-free decomposition Gröbner bases Partial fraction decomposition Resultants		Permutations Combinations Partitions Subsets Permutation Groups: Polyhedral, Rubik, Symmetric, Prufer and Gray Codes	

Features

	Discrete math	Plotting
	□ Binomial coefficients □ Summations □ Products □ Number theory: generating prime numbers, primality testing, integer factorization, □ Logic expressions	 □ Coordinate modes □ Plotting Geometric Entities □ 2D and 3D □ Interactive interface □ Colors
_		Physics
•	Matrices Basic arithmetic Eigenvalues/eigenvectors Determinants Inversion Solving Abstract expressions	Units Mechanics Quantum Gaussian Optics Pauli Algebra
	Geometric Algebra Geometry	 □ Normal distributions □ Uniform distributions □ Probability
	points, lines, rays, segments, ellipses, circles, polygons,	■ Printing □ Pretty printing: ASCII/Unicode pretty printing, LaTeX □ Code generation: C, Fortran, Python

History

History

- Ondřej Čertík started the project in 2006.
- Development took off in 2007 when SymPy first participated in Google Summer of Code. We have participated in every Google Summer of Code since.
- In 2011, Aaron Meurer (who also joined from Google Summer of Code) took over as lead developer.

Present

Current Status

- Over 450 contributors.
- Current code base has over 400,000 lines of code and documentation.
- We have crossed the point of "sympy a toy" to "sympy a tool"

Future

GSoC (1/2)

These are our current GSoC projects. Expect to see these features by the end of the summer.

- Group Theory, Gaurav Dhingra
- Extending solveset, Kshitij Saraogi
- Completing Solveset, Shekhar Prasad Rajak
- Implementation of Holonomic Functions, Shubham Tibra
- Implementation of Singularity Functions to solve Beam Bending problems, Sampad Kumar Saha

Future

GSoC (2/2)

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- Adding to SymEngine's Polynomial functionality and interfacing it with FLINT & Piranha Srajan Garg
- Implementing Finite Fields and Set module in SymEngine Nishant Nikhil

Future

Other Plans

- New assumptions
- Make things faster
- Implement more algorithms, so we can compute more things (and also make them faster)
- Make it easier for people to define custom behavior of their own objects in Add and Mul
- Encourage people to use SymPy for many applications
- https://github.com/sympy/sympy/wiki/gsoc-2016-ideas for full list of things we want done

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Talks

 Jason Moore, Multibody Dynamics and Control with Python (Tutorial).

Monday 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM - Rm 105

 Matthew Rocklin, Taking Control - Enabling Mathematicians and Scientists.

Tuesday 2:15 PM - 2:45 PM - Grand Ballroom

 Matthew Rocklin, Blaze: Building a Foundation for Array-Oriented Computing in Python.

Thursday 11:15 - 11:45 - Rm 204

Aaron Meurer, Conda: a Cross-Platform Package Manager for Any Binary Distribution.

Wednesday 11:45 AM - 12:15 PM - Rm 204

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■ SymPy BoF - Wednesday 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM - Rm 203

Sprints

Come sprint with us!

- Releasing SymPy 0.7.6
- Assumptions
- Whatever interests you
- Lot's of tasks that are easy for new contributors
- Friday and Saturday

Let's begin!