

Physics research notes

agama

1. You have to install it with terminal
2. Go through examples get it installed
 1. Nobody
 2. Particle spray
 3. The rate at which stars leak out of globular cluster
 4. When its passing through the disk and passing through there center it sees more tidal effects
 5. It is likely to change its star shedding
 6. When trapped in the bulge you think it would have a higher disillusion rate
 1. If its been trapped for billions of year
 7. 10-13 billion years
 8. The ones closer t the bulge tend to be richer in h every elimental
 9. They also are donated by warm
 10. What percent of the metal poor stars have been striped from globular clusters
3. Starting with example tidal stream
 1. You need a c compiler
 2. You need python (3)
 3. you need git

virial theorem.

Modulates the shedding of stars through energy

What is a globular cluster? It's a spherical swarm of stars $\sim 10^6$ stars very old

a galaxy is a cluster of stars and black holes, dark matter, planets, and such. In order to modulate, we need the force of the galaxies acting on the globular cluster. We view it as a continuous distribution of mass.

We need a galactic potential to give us a force on the globular cluster, then we can get the orbit and tidal distribution.

intuation

review basic tidal theory

the idea is that each point on a object experiences a different force

thinking about the galactic potential

Φ is made of dark matter which we think of as the NFW potential which comes from their names, there is a bar disc and bulge

dose the bar get shorter ?

Most of the Milky Way is dark matter ? How much is dark matter?

Look up NFW profile.

what are the plummer and king models

It is a model of the potential of the global clusters themselves.

how many there are 150 globular clusters I was wondering about the risk of dealing with stars that are in the wrong place spectroscopy data

potential for the

question distance across the average globular clusters what is their size, distance across and such

like to install these codes

-python 3.x version

-numpy

-scipy

-matplotlib

-pandas

-astropy

-gala

-galpy

-agama

-pyfalcon

talking about research structure

class is directed, and you have a problem and you solve it

you aren't given a sheet of problem with a paper instead it's different

you don't know what to do that's normal

you are going to code and you are going to have errors and fail

tidal forces next week

mwpotentialHunter24

Verification tests there was a long process to create the tests they created

Pal5 was a halo cluster

They

Liller1 and turban and 5

1E6 size clusters

1.01E6 solar masses

1 killer parsec from the galactic center

It has elements of iron

We think they are remnants of

They come from

They think that these clusters have had many different precess of stellar y gro

1. what she needs is the mass loss from 69, 65
2. 65-59 is likely confined to the bulge and has been for a while
3. we think different radial velocities may not matter as much
4. the bar rotates different to stellar populations and clusters "it kicks " its affecting the tidal radius
5. what can't be done without proper n-body simulations is how much mass it's losing
6. particle spray was for mcmc analysis, for single runs we can get away with n-body simulations we can likely upscale the number of particles and it's not going to take
7. get ptar or n-body 6 working
8. the other thing to mention
9. all the globular clusters in our galaxies are over 10 billion years old
 1. so when running n-body code, all the stars are one solar mass or less
 2. larger stars are much further back in time
 3. trying to evolve them they are immortal stars going supernova ?
 1. this doesn't help us going back into the past
10. two populations inner and outer halo
 1. inner has bulge clusters they are being constantly shocked and
 2. outer ones they don't enter the central regions mostly, most tidal shocking comes from the disk
 3. you're looking at a penumbra of the bulge ?
 4. bdb's survey
 1. there are at least clusters in this star field but you can see how messy it is
 2. we have access to all the spectroscopic data we have about 1000 spectra but also includes these series, didn't do things with the data that didn't have
 3. to first order we use the metallicity we use iron in a log cluster, ie 1 is sun, -1 is 10 times less -2 100 times less
 4. most of the ones in the sun's orbit are
 5. the ones that have spread and iron abundance aren't from the Milky Way way, they are
 6. even globular clusters that aren't ____ have at least 2 star clusters
 1. they have old stars from their beginning
 1. the second population comes from the death of the larger stars, it's concentrated closer to the center of the cluster, which isn't seen next to the field stars
 2. clusters formed fast so the environment today doesn't support fast stars so they and enough material is maintained to
 3. started with a million stars, stellar evolution goes fast for massive stars
 4. stellar mass function, it forms stars 30% of the mass of the sun few million years they become supergiants and super novae 20 solar masses may only take 100 thousand years and a few million
 5. 10 to 30 million years
 6. 10 solar masses

7. gia gives you paralax which is tringulations data
8. apo center as far as it gets away 6965
9. learn what the legramge points are ohh I see
10. we need to make it work with pall 5 then we need to try 6965
11. in agama there is a way to moddle the changes in tidal radisus
7. barns hut tree
8. start with the oct tree
9. special funcitons coding sterlar evilution how much mass to lose
10. look into globular cluster tidal shocking most important pappers
11. mathmatics of tidal shocking
12. Focusing on changing perspective map celestial coordinates to galactic coordinates
13. python function that maps celestial to galactic coordinates

type	volume	surface area	mass	
one sol	1.41	6.07×10^{12} square kilometers	1.989×10^{30} kg	

joes note book agama galatic dyanmics code

You later have to rescale all masses when you set your G to be 1

the tida radisus is the distance at which the stars are striped. I would like to manually calculate through the King models.

whats the distribution of dark matter in the galatic potentule halo

dynamical friction

given a grid of boddies evenly distributed a body with v_0 passing throuhg the grid will lose energy to the drag

chandrasalacr dynamic friction need to learn the wake method aswell

1. we need a numarical intigration speed

1. globular cluster is a bloonch of stars
2. each particle i has its own 3 dimensal postion and velocity
3. potnetule host =potential dark matterPotential +bluge+disssk
4. the force on each particle is equal to $F_i = \text{sum}$
5. we need second dirivitives
6. the tidal tensor

1. the difrence force oacross a extend body is equal to the

2. learn how to take second drivitive

3. learn how tidal stripping is related ot the tidal

4. hesian is the seocnd drivitive

5. throught the forces we want to update the trajectory of the object for all stars

6. introducion ot numarical intigraiton this is thr eulier method

1. euler is the simplest method to solve it method for O.D.E

2. simpels method good for intuition
3. $\frac{dy}{dt} = -y$ we call this exponetual decay
4. $\frac{\Delta y}{\Delta t} = -y$

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

y0= 100
dt=.1
data=[]
for i in range(100):
    y0= y0-y0*dt

    data.append(y0)

ax=plt.subplot()
ax.plot(data)
plt.show()
```

Leap frogging is symmetric. We will use it

esp used for softining

how to compute the stars that have positive energy from the perspective of the cluster

standerd leap frog is not good here because stars are very close, so we need a much smaller time step.

$\frac{dy}{dt} = f(t, y), y_0 = y(t = 0)$, (1) this is the first order ordinary diffeerital equation the goal is to find the solution to $y(t)$ for all t on the interval of interest

Given the ode and the initial condition $y(t = 0) = y_0$ in physics we solve $f=mg$ and $f=ma=mdx/dt^2$

The kinematic equations is a second order ode, second order ODE second order due to the dx

The solution is $x(t) = x_o = v_0x$ and $y(t) = y_0 + v_0$ and so on the solution is x, y, v_x, v_y with initial conditions to get a solution need the ode and the initial conditions

many problems (probbly most, cannot be solved by pencile and papper methods) so we need a starting genral ideas

1. Time or the independent verbal is discreet
2. The solution is iterative, involves a loop, continually approximates the solution starting form the initial conditions an example ode is
 1. $\frac{dy}{dt} = -\alpha y$ and $\alpha < 1$
 2. Time is broken into even intervals delta t
 3. The solution is sampled at each time point where $y_n = y(t_n), t_n = n\Delta t$
 4. $N=0,1,2,...n$
 5. The ODE is now a difrence equation
 6. $\frac{\Delta y}{\Delta t}$ the idea is that it becomes
 7. This is the Euler update method [#lookinto](#)
 8. $Y_1=y_0$

9. The accuracy of the solution depends on Δt which is chosen by the programmer smaller Δt leads to more accurate solutions but at the expense of computation time
 10. There is a trade off between the number of computations and the accuracy
 11. Taylor series expands a function into infinite powers and can be used to approximate error it expands it in infinite powers of the independent variable
 12. $Y(t+\Delta t) = y$ [#lookinto](#) how to expand into a Taylor series
 13. The Taylor series is exact how to estimate a ODE with a Taylor series [#lookinto](#)
 14. If you knew $y(t), dy/dt$, i.e. all the derivatives of the function then you know then you know $y(t+\Delta t)$ how is this true?
 15. the Euler method is called first order accurate it matches at the first order there are really two concepts of accuracy here, one decrease step size, and two match stick
3. with Euler method but solve a second order ode
1. The trick is to turn a second order into two first order ode's
 2. Let's do the pendulum
 3. Mass m length L there's an angle θ is measured from the vertical
 4. Let's think of the pendulum as having r and θ so now time to decompose the forces
 5. I need to derive the Runge Kutta to get to the 4th order class I need to derive it
 6. The rk4 method and Euler methods and the leap frog are examples of fixed timesteps you declare a time step and you just roll with it
 7. Ex: rk45 dop9853 adjust Δt to meet error tolerance criteria
 8. one method that we may be interested in is block time stepping we can use a binomial expansion which is a Taylor series
 7. Learn law of cos [#lookinto](#)
 8. Legendre polynomials [#lookinto](#)
 9. plot of the hilbertspace
 10. quadrupole tensor, what's the difference between a tensor and a matrix
 11. why is the fast multipole method faster than the Barnes Hut algorithm
 12. work on the pyflacon and stress test it

agama code

1. The current code uses random values for the galactic potential kind and initial positions
 1. use the galactic potential in John's methods and convert to local
 2. Try to model PAL 5 and NGC 6569.
 1. We will try to map their celestial coordinates to galactic-centric coordinates.
 1. John's method should do this
 2. the goal is to convert from spherical around the Earth to galactic Cartesian coordinates.
 3. she likely used astro Py (agama also provides functionality for this)
 4. We wanted a resource that contained information on how to do all of these conversions
- [#deliverable](#)
3. stress test the notebook

2. the Pyfalcon gravity module

1. returns a_i the acceleration for each star
2. equations
 1. Φ_i and the potential for star i
 2. the potential energy $= -G \sum_i \frac{M_i}{r_i}$
 3. potential energy is equal to
 4. Energy of the star $= \frac{1}{2}v_i^2 + \Phi_i$
 1. based on gravity equations Φ is always negative and therefore look for stars that have positive energy
 5. Φ is negative
 6. Center of mass $= \sum_j \frac{r_j m_j}{m}$
 7. acceleration total is $= a$ from pyfalcon, and $-\nabla \Phi$ galaxy
3. An algorithm to compute the energy of the globular cluster.
 1. first compute center of mass velocity
 2. then compute $V_{\text{tilda}_i} = v_i - v_{\text{cm}}$
 3. then compute the energy using v_{tilda} (Energy of the star $= \frac{1}{2}v_{\text{tilda}_i}^2 + \Phi_i$)
 4. then id all stars when $E_{\text{tilda}} < 0$
 5. then repeat using only the id stars
 6. could we subtract the mean velocity ?
 7. average moment
 8. $\Phi = \frac{Gm}{|r-r'|}$
 9. th

terms

1. NFW potential is a dark matter potential method for the surrounding
2. energy budget of the universe
 1. how does dark e
3. neutrino
 1. sub atomic particles with almost no mass
 1. (sun makes them)
4. quarks, 3 quarks make up a neutron or protons
5. leptons
6. gluons
 1. color charge quantum chromodynamics
 2. expansion rate of the universe is governed by relativity
 3. the dynamics of space time the shape of space time is coupled to energy.
 4. if you have a spherical mass
 5. goes intergalactic here
 1. we have equations and those predictions make

2. shan carol

1. humans think in words and pictures, and those are analogies to the world but not perfect
2. does gravity make space larger ?
3. differential geometry
4. shape of space time
5. dark energy is added as a constant term
6. the hot topic in cosmology is hubble tension (the hubble rate does not match the expansion rate of cosmic)

joans code

1. First, we import
2. set the galactic reference frame we will be using
- 3.

notes about quad trees

1. Note to Joe, from what I can see, quadtrees aren't centered on the center of mass of the cluster; instead, cells are created by subdividing evenly, and the center of mass is just the average center of mass of the particles in the cell.
2. Doxygen
3. potential, gradient potential, tidal tensor at a point and also obtaining the enclosed mass and density
doxygen
<https://arxiv.org/pdf/1812.07313>

hi

- 1.
2. phase space is position and velocity
 1. position and conjugate
3. this cell establishes the galactic potential
4. birds eye view
 1. galactic disk,
 2. dark matter halo
 3. bar
 4. coordinate system (x,y,z)
 5. The disk potential is symmetric in the xy plane.
5. Hamiltonian dynamics
 1. Motivate Hamiltonian dynamics, show that Hamilton's equations give the equations of motion you are used to, i.e., $F=ma$
 2. galaxy solves using hamiltonian

3. $h = k_e + p_e$
4. $k_e = k_e$ (momentum and the position) its a function of
5. p is the conjugate momentum (so its not necessarily $m v$)
6. $h = k_e + p_e$
1. case gravity is near the surface of the earth
2. $k_e = \frac{1}{2} m v^2$
3. $p = m v$ $v = p/m$
4. $k_e = \frac{1}{2} p^2/m$
5. $p_e = m g y$
6. $h = \frac{1}{2} p^2/m + m g y$
7. $p = dp/dt = \partial h / \partial x$
8. $x = dx/dt = \partial h / \partial p$
9. in our case $x=y$ and $p=p$
10. $dp/dt = \partial h / \partial y = -m g$
11. $f = m a$
12. $= \partial h / \partial y = -m g$
13. $p = m v$
14. $dp/dt = m dv/dt$
15. $m dv/dt = -m g$
16. $m a = -m g$
17. $dy/dt = \partial h / \partial p = \partial / \partial p (\frac{1}{2} p^2/m) = p/m$
18. $dy/dt = v$
19. symplectic geometry

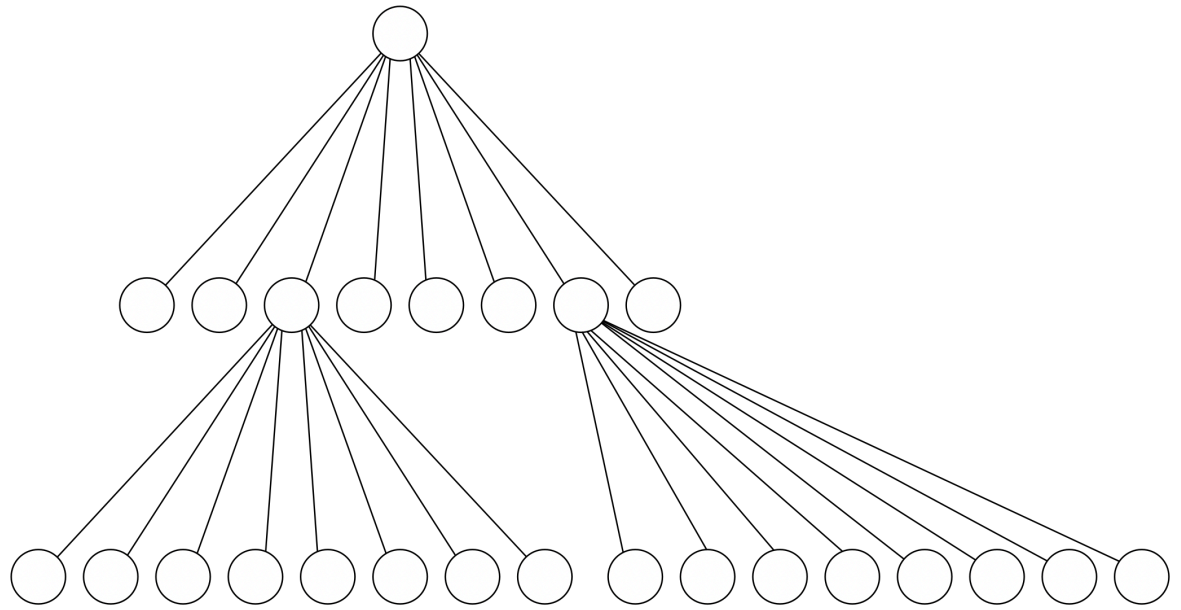
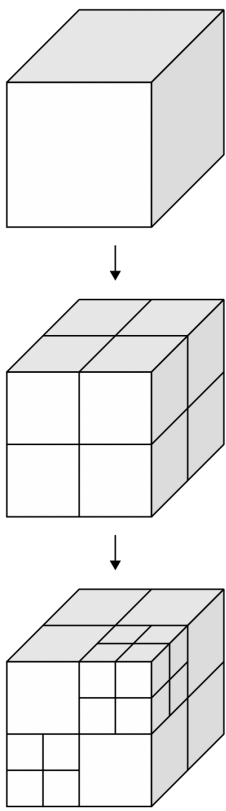
<https://arxiv.org/abs/1410.1861> [#lookinto](#) read

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2408.01496> also read

two papers on the particle spray method: 1) how many simulations did they do, how many particles, what galactic potential, what n-body code
 what is the particle mass
 do they expect the method to work for orbits that come close to the galactic center look for limitations

barns hut tree

1. how it works
2. we break up stars into cells and use the multipole expansion to estimate the distance between them
3. so for a star m_i we calculate the distance between that star and the center of mass
4. the second part is a correcting quantity
5. What's the difference in accuracy between quadrupole and monopole versions?
6. what does transpose mean with matrices? [#lookinto](#) and learn tensors
7. the algorithm requires partitioning of the simulation into sub cubes (this is the tree part)



- 8.
9. this is an octree vizulization
10. now talking about θ
 1. theta is the veiwing angle
 2. is it faster to pree compute or is it faster
11. partical class
 1. contains the velocity the position and the mass
 2. Object orientated programing
12. you create objects that have their own methods and atributes
13. a method is a function and an attribute is a variable
14. Talking about octree
 1. we start by determining the distance between all points, this is used to create the bounding box of all points
 2. then we create the box from the max of their values,
 3. we then add padding \epsilon
 4. then you set half width with $L/2$
 5. and center is $(L/2, L/2, L/2)$
 6. then we need to have an object called node initilized with center and half width
 7. you have a method called insert wch ditermins which particles are with in the node
 8. if its in the node then you have to count the number of particles in the node
 9. if the number of nodes is greater than one we subdivide
 10. we definid quarter width =half width devided by 2
 11. it would have center $cx-qw$, $cy-qw$,
 12. you create childe 0's center and then you call node childe 0 center and then node insert particles

13. child 1's center is equal to --

potentule

1. phe is the gravitatonal poptentual= U/m
2. g is the aceleration at point r
3. for a poiny mas $g(r)=-\text{nabla } \phi$
4. fot a poiny mas $\phi=-gm/r$
5. $\phi=\int g(r)/r-r_i$
6. potential
7. potenrual oclass
 1. $\phi, -\text{nabla } \phi, \text{delta } \phi/\text{partical}$
 2. binomial aproximation
 3. $(1+x)^\alpha \approx 1+ax$

to do

1. get the location in sky coord for pal5
 1. and learn how to convert to
 2. (use bombgart)
 3. this is the informaiton to learn

```
GC_6569bt = coord.SkyCoord(ra = 229.022*u.degree, dec = -0.111*u.degree,
distance=(20833.33)*u.pc,
pm_ra_cosdec= -2.730*u.mas/u.yr,
pm_dec= -2.654*u.mas/u.yr,
radial_velocity= -58.4*u.km/u.s)

GC_6569b_rep = GC_6569bt.transform_to(coord.Galactocentric).data
```

find infromation at

Primary Sources:

- **Gaia Data Releases** (EDR3/DR3) - Best for precise astrometry, proper motions, and parallax distances
- **SIMBAD Astronomical Database** - Comprehensive object database with compiled measurements
- **NED (NASA Extragalactic Database)** - Though primarily for extragalactic objects, includes some galactic clusters
- **Harris Catalog of Globular Clusters** - The standard reference for globular cluster parameters

pointers

1. passing by reference
2. pointers are replaced if you have garbage collectors
3. move semantics
4. I need to learn how stacks vs heap memory works
 - learn the difference between headers and cpp files
 - even if the header file is only one line of code

learn documentation

the goal is understandability

and longevity

I need to learn defensive programming

1 error checking at every turn

input validation invalid states

I need to program in checks and balances to help their understanding and prevent issues

program by contract

Learn pre and post conditions.

Need to talk about documentation.

Class invariants.

Learn how inheritance works in C++.

Difference between protected and private.

1. public, private, protected

1. public means any class anywhere can access that data.

2. private means only itself can access.

3. and protected means only itself and anything that can inherit.

4. is a full vector better

5. learn list and matrices

6. learn how to use entity inheritance tree

note how my professor plays elden ring and night reign

hates the ancient dragon

globular clusters

1. Getting a gala pipeline working
2. At the top, you choose the globular cluster coordinates, and everything else runs after that
3. run it with agama (does gala have the chin particle spray method?)
4. take joans code and make it do pal 5
5. then make a pipeline where you input the globular cluster and mass
6. you also input the timestep, and then you run the code.
7. and you want to update from fardell to chen

1. study how the distribution of the mock streams are initialized (can we make it a different parameter ?)
2. in the one below the picture it tells gala to integrate in a rotating frame
3. the bar rotates at some omega we need to transform at the end to set all the data to the static frame

Name	α [deg]	δ [deg]	[mas yr ⁻¹]	[mas yr ⁻¹]	corr μ	[mas]	_R_0 [']	_N_memb
Pal 5	229.019	-0.121	-2.730	-2.654	0.00	.048	3.17	233

mass $1.3 \cdot 10^4$

gc-stream-toolkit

```
gc-stream-toolkit/
├── gcstream/                                # Main package (import gcstream)
│   ├── __init__.py                        # from gcstream import setup_environment
│   ├── setup.py                          # setup_environment() function
│   ├── cluster.py                        # Cluster class
│   ├── potential.py                      # GalacticPotential class
│   ├── generator.py                     # StreamGenerator class
│   ├── integrators.py                   # Built-in integrator functions
│   ├── coordinates.py                   # Coordinate transformation utilities
│   ├── visualization.py                 # Plotting functions
│   └── utils.py                         # Helper functions
├── examples/                             # Tutorial notebooks
│   ├── 01_basic_usage.ipynb             # Getting started
│   ├── 02_pal5_recreation.ipynb         # Your Pal 5 work
│   └── 03_custom_integrators.ipynb
├── data/                                 # Cluster catalogs, reference data
│   ├── cluster_catalog.csv              # Standard GC parameters
│   └── potential_presets.yaml           # Common galactic potentials
├── tests/                               # Unit tests
│   ├── test_cluster.py
│   ├── test_generator.py
│   └── test_integrators.py
├── docs/                                # Documentation
│   ├── README.md
│   └── api_reference.md
├── requirements.txt                     # Dependencies
└── setup.py                           # Package installation
```

| .gitignore
| LICENSE

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next monday

1. joe created a fully nbldy simulation using flacon
2. joe's data looks very split, it shreds the cluster
3. Nbody6tt which I should install ?
4. pyfalcone
5. getting stellar evolution working would be a big help
6. what the notebook has
 1. build a pipeline
 1. a configuration file
 2. code (never touch it)
 3. then a notebook interface
 4. then post processing files (that allow you to process the code)
 5. then compare outputs with one another (this is a good way to check if you're right)
 2. style, we need comments, proper python style docstrings and read me's
 3. sample a kernel model can gala do this use mamba galpy?
 1. so we can compare my code to your results
understand the coordinate transformations
 2. and code your own functions to do it to make sure they match astropy
 4. it would be interesting to compare farrell streams to chen streams

new day notes

1. side projects to each person
2. the side project
 1. joe said it would be on a sheet for students
 2. parallax
 3. redshift velocity in proper motions ra and dec radial velocity
 4. learning how to use latex
3. the side project order of magnitude estimations
4. learn about stellar evolution
 1. have a book that codes stellar evolution its half a chapter how do they work and make a notebook that simulates them
 - 2.

talking about nodes and trees

talking about compilation

5. they represent different versions

6. composition vs inheritance

7. is a relationship

center cube

```
#cube length equation

delta x= max(z)-min(z)
delta y= max(z)-min(z)
delta z= max(z)-min(z)

cube length = max(delta x,delta y,delta z)+ padding

#cube center equation
cube center = (
    x= xmax-xmin/2,
    y= ymax-ymin/2,
    z= zmax-zmin/2,
)
```

oct tree class

what does symplectic mean how is kick drift second order accurate [#lookinto](#)

how to understand higher symplectic

get falcon running in C++ on my computer

try to compare to direct Nbody simulation

what is jax its a jit compiled

version of gala in Jax galax

would like a way to track the particles at birth with phi gravity phi globular cluster, and the tidal tensor values

numerical methods in astrophysics