

SYMPY: SYMBOLIC COMPUTING IN PYTHON

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Abstract. SymPy is an open source computer algebra system written in pure Python. It is built with a focus on extensibility and ease of use, through both interactive and programmatic applications. These characteristics have led SymPy to become the standard symbolic library for the scientific Python ecosystem. This paper presents the architecture of SymPy, a description of its features, and a discussion of select domain specific submodules.

1. Introduction. SymPy is a full featured computer algebra system (CAS) written in the Python programming language [24]. It is free and open source software, being licensed under the 3-clause BSD license [36]. The SymPy project was started

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by Ondřej Čertík in 2005, and it has since grown to over 500 contributors. Currently, SymPy is developed on GitHub using a bazaar community model [32]. The accessibility of the codebase and the open community model allow SymPy to rapidly respond to the needs of users and developers.

Python is a dynamically typed programming language that has a focus on ease of use and readability. Due in part to this focus, it has become a popular language for scientific computing and data science, with a broad ecosystem of libraries [27]. SymPy is itself used by many libraries and tools to support research within a variety of domains, such as Sage [39] (pure mathematics), yt [44] (astronomy and astrophysics), PyDy [15] (multibody dynamics), and SfePy [10] (finite elements).

Unlike many CASs, SymPy does not invent its own programming language. Python itself is used both for the internal implementation and end user interaction. The exclusive usage of a single programming language makes it easier for people already familiar with that language to use or develop SymPy. Simultaneously, it enables developers to focus on mathematics, rather than language design.

SymPy is designed with a strong focus on usability as a library. Extensibility is important in its application program interface (API) design. Thus, SymPy makes no attempt to extend the Python language itself. The goal is for users of SymPy to be able to include SymPy alongside other Python libraries in their workflow, whether that be in an interactive environment or as a programmatic part in a larger system.

As a library, SymPy does not have a built-in graphical user interface (GUI). However, SymPy exposes a rich interactive display system, including registering printers with Jupyter [29] frontends, including the Notebook and Qt Console, which will render SymPy expressions using MathJax [9] or L^AT_EX.

The remainder of this paper discusses key components of the SymPy software. Section 2 discusses the architecture of SymPy. Section 3 enumerates the features of SymPy and takes a closer look at some of the important ones. The section 4 looks at the numerical features of SymPy and its dependency library, mpmath. Section 5 looks at the domain specific physics submodules for performing symbolic and numerical calculations in classical mechanics and quantum mechanics. Conclusions and future directions for SymPy are given in section 6.

2. Architecture. Software architecture is of central importance in any large software project because it establishes predictable patterns of usage and development [38]. This section describes the essential structural components of SymPy, provides justifications for the design decisions that have been made, and gives example user-facing code as appropriate.

2.1. Basic Usage. The following statement imports all SymPy functions into the global Python namespace. From here on, all examples in this paper assume that this statement has been executed.

```
>>> from sympy import *
```

Symbolic variables, called symbols, must be defined and assigned to Python variables before they can be used. This is typically done through the `symbols` function, which may create multiple symbols in a single function call. For instance,

```
>>> x, y, z = symbols('x y z')
```

creates three symbols representing variables named x , y , and z . In this particular instance, these symbols are all assigned to Python variables of the same name. However, the user is free to assign them to different Python variables, while representing the same symbol, such as `a, b, c = symbols('x y z')`. In order to minimize potential confusion, though, all examples in this paper will assume that the symbols x , y , and

z have been assigned to Python variables identical to their symbolic names.

Expressions are created from symbols using Python's mathematical syntax. Note that in Python, exponentiation is represented by the `**` binary infix operator. For instance, the following Python code creates the expression $(x^2 - 2x + 3)/y$.

```
>>> (x**2 - 2*x + 3)/y
(x**2 - 2*x + 3)/y
```

Importantly, SymPy expressions are immutable. This simplifies the design of SymPy by allowing expression interning. It also enables expressions to be hashed and stored in Python dictionaries, thereby permitting features such as caching.

2.2. The Core. A computer algebra system (CAS) represents mathematical expressions as data structures. For example, the mathematical expression $x + y$ is represented as a tree with three nodes, $+$, x , and y , where x and y are ordered children of $+$. As users manipulate mathematical expressions with traditional mathematical syntax, the CAS manipulates the underlying data structures. Automated optimizations and computations such as integration, simplification, etc. are all functions that consume and produce expression trees.

In SymPy every symbolic expression is an instance of a Python `Basic` class, a superclass of all SymPy types providing common methods to all SymPy tree-elements, such as traversals. The children of a node in the tree are held in the `args` attribute. A terminal or leaf node in the expression tree has empty `args`.

For example, consider the expression $xy + 2$:

```
>>> expr = x*y + 2
```

By order of operations, the parent of the expression tree for `expr` is an addition, so it is of type `Add`. The child nodes of `expr` are 2 and `x*y`.

```
>>> type(expr)
<class 'sympy.core.add.Add'>
>>> expr.args
(2, x*y)
```

Descending further down into the expression tree yields the full expression. For example, the next child node (given by `expr.args[0]`) is 2. Its class is `Integer`, and it has an empty `args` tuple, indicating that it is a leaf node.

```
>>> expr.args[0]
2
>>> type(expr.args[0])
<class 'sympy.core.numbers.Integer'>
>>> expr.args[0].args
()
```

A useful way to view an expression tree is using the `srepr` function, which returns a string representation of an expression as valid Python code with all the nested class constructor calls to create the given expression.

```
>>> srepr(expr)
"Add(Mul(Symbol('x'), Symbol('y')), Integer(2))"
```

Every SymPy expression satisfies a key identity invariant:

```
expr.func(*expr.args) == expr
```

This means that expressions are rebuildable from their `args`.¹ Note that in SymPy the `==` operator represents exact structural equality, not mathematical equality. This allows testing if any two expressions are equal to one another as expression trees. For

¹`expr.func` is used instead of `type(expr)` to allow the function of an expression to be distinct from its actual Python class. In most cases the two are the same.

example, even though $(x + 1)^2$ and $x^2 + 2x + 1$ are equal mathematically, SymPy gives

```
>>> (x + 1)**2 == x**2 + 2*x + 1
False
```

because they are different as expression trees (the former is a `Pow` object and the latter is an `Add` object).

Python allows classes to override mathematical operators. The Python interpreter translates the above `x*y + 2` to, roughly, `(x.__mul__(y)).__add__(2)`. Both `x` and `y`, returned from the `symbols` function, are `Symbol` instances. The `2` in the expression is processed by Python as a literal, and is stored as Python's built in `int` type. When `2` is passed to the `__add__` method of `Symbol`, it is converted to the SymPy type `Integer(2)` before being stored in the resulting expression tree. In this way, SymPy expressions can be built in the natural way using Python operators and numeric literals.

2.3. Assumptions. SymPy performs logical inference through its assumptions system. The assumptions system allows users to specify that symbols have certain common mathematical properties, such as being positive, imaginary, or integral. SymPy is careful to never perform simplifications on an expression unless the assumptions allow them. For instance, the identity $\sqrt{t^2} = t$ holds if t is nonnegative ($t \geq 0$). If t is real, the identity $\sqrt{t^2} = |t|$ holds. However, for general complex t , no such identity holds.

By default, SymPy performs all calculations assuming that symbols are complex valued. This assumption makes it easier to treat mathematical problems in full generality.

```
>>> t = Symbol('t')
>>> sqrt(t**2)
sqrt(t**2)
```

By assuming the most general case, that symbols are complex by default, SymPy avoids performing mathematically invalid operations. However, in many cases users will wish to simplify expressions containing terms like $\sqrt{t^2}$.

Assumptions are set on `Symbol` objects when they are created. For instance `Symbol('t', positive=True)` will create a symbol named `t` that is assumed to be positive.

```
>>> t = Symbol('t', positive=True)
>>> sqrt(t**2)
t
```

Some of the common assumptions that SymPy allows are `positive`, `negative`, `real`, `nonpositive`, `nonnegative`, `real`, `integer`, and `commutative`.² Assumptions on any object can be checked with the `is_assumption` attributes, like `t.is_positive`.

Assumptions are only needed to restrict a domain so that certain simplifications can be performed. They are not required to make the domain match the input of a function. For instance, one can create the object $\sum_{n=0}^m f(n)$ as `Sum(f(n), (n, 0, m))` without setting `integer=True` when creating the `Symbol` object `n`.

The assumptions system additionally has deductive capabilities. The assumptions use a three-valued logic using the Python built in objects `True`, `False`, and `None`. `None` represents the “unknown” case. This could mean that given assumptions do not unambiguously specify the truth of an attribute. For instance, `Symbol('x', real=True).is_positive` will give `None` because a real symbol might be positive or negative. The `None` could also mean that not enough is known or implemented to compute

²If A and B are Symbols created with `commutative=False` then SymPy will keep $A \cdot B$ and $B \cdot A$ distinct.

the given fact. For instance, `(pi + E).is_irrational` gives `None`, because determining whether $\pi + e$ is rational or irrational is an open problem in mathematics [23].

Basic implications between the facts are used to deduce assumptions. For instance, the assumptions system knows that being an integer implies being rational, so `Symbol('x', integer=True).is_rational` returns `True`. Furthermore, expressions compute the assumptions on themselves based on the assumptions of their arguments. For instance, if `x` and `y` are both created with `positive=True`, then `(x + y).is_positive` will be `True` whereas `(x - y).is_positive` will be `None`.

2.4. Extensibility. While the core of SymPy is relatively small, it has been extended to a wide variety of domains by a broad range of contributors. This is due in part because the same language, Python, is used both for the internal implementation and the external usage by users. All of the extensibility capabilities available to users are also utilized by SymPy itself. This eases the transition pathway from SymPy user to SymPy developer.

The typical way to create a custom SymPy object is to subclass an existing SymPy class, usually `Basic`, `Expr`, or `Function`. All SymPy classes used for expression trees³ should be subclasses of the base class `Basic`, which defines some basic methods for symbolic expression trees. `Expr` is the subclass for mathematical expressions that can be added and multiplied together. Instances of `Expr` typically represent complex numbers, but may also include other “rings” like matrix expressions. Not all SymPy classes are subclasses of `Expr`. For instance, logic expressions such as `And(x, y)` are subclasses of `Basic` but not of `Expr`.

The `Function` class is a subclass of `Expr` which makes it easier to define mathematical functions called with arguments. This includes named functions like `sin(x)` and `log(x)` as well as undefined functions like `f(x)`. Subclasses of `Function` should define a class method `eval`, which returns values for which the function should be automatically evaluated, and `None` for arguments that should not be automatically evaluated.

Many SymPy functions perform various evaluations down the expression tree. Classes define their behavior in such functions by defining a relevant `_eval_*` method. For instance, an object can indicate to the `diff` function how to take the derivative of itself by defining the `_eval_derivative(self, x)` method, which may in turn call `diff` on its args. The most common `_eval_*` methods relate to the assumptions. `_eval_is_assumption` defines the assumptions for *assumption*.

As an example of the notions presented in this section, Listing 1 presents a minimal version of the gamma function $\Gamma(x)$ from SymPy, which evaluates itself on positive integer arguments, has the positive and real assumptions defined, can be rewritten in terms of factorial with `gamma(x).rewrite(factorial)`, and can be differentiated. `fdiff` is a convenience method for subclasses of `Function`. `fdiff` returns the derivative of the function without considering the chain rule. `self.func` is used throughout instead of referencing `gamma` explicitly so that potential subclasses of `gamma` can reuse the methods.

Listing 1: A minimal implementation of `sympy.gamma`.

```
from sympy import Integer, Function, floor, factorial, polygamma

class gamma(Function)
```

³Some internal classes, such as those used in the polynomial module, do not follow this rule for efficiency reasons.

```

205     @classmethod
206     def eval(cls, arg):
207         if isinstance(arg, Integer) and arg.is_positive:
208             return factorial(arg - 1)
209
210     def _eval_is_positive(self):
211         x = self.args[0]
212         if x.is_positive:
213             return True
214         elif x.is_noninteger:
215             return floor(x).is_even
216
217     def _eval_is_real(self):
218         x = self.args[0]
219         # noninteger means real and not integer
220         if x.is_positive or x.is_noninteger:
221             return True
222
223     def _eval_rewrite_as_factorial(self, z):
224         return factorial(z - 1)
225
226     def fdiff(self, argindex=1):
227         from sympy.core.function import ArgumentIndexError
228         if argindex == 1:
229             return self.func(self.args[0])*polygamma(0, self.args[0])
230         else:
231             raise ArgumentIndexError(self, argindex)

```

232 The gamma function implemented in SymPy has many more capabilities than the
233 above listing, such as evaluation at rational points and series expansion.

234 **3. Features.** Although SymPy’s extensive feature set cannot be covered in-
235 depth in this paper, calculus and other bedrock areas are discussed in their own
236 subsections. Additionally, Table 1 gives a compact listing of all major capabilities
237 present in the SymPy codebase. This grants a sampling from the breadth of topics
238 and application domains that SymPy services. Unless stated otherwise, all features
239 noted in Table 1 are symbolic in nature. Numeric features are discussed in Section 4.

Table 1: SymPy Features and Descriptions

| Feature | Description |
|-----------------|---|
| Calculus | Algorithms for computing derivatives, integrals, and limits. |
| Category Theory | Representation of objects, morphisms, and diagrams. Tools for drawing diagrams with Xy-pic. |
| Code Generation | Generation of compilable and executable code in a variety of different programming languages from expressions directly. Target languages include C, Fortran, Julia, JavaScript, Mathematica, MATLAB and Octave, Python, and Theano. |

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Combinatorics & Group Theory | Permutations, combinations, partitions, subsets, various permutation groups (such as polyhedral, Rubik, symmetric, and others), Gray codes [26], and Prufer sequences [4]. |
| Concrete Math | Summation, products, tools for determining whether summation and product expressions are convergent, absolutely convergent, hypergeometric, and for determining other properties; computation of Gosper's normal form [31] for two univariate polynomials. |
| Cryptography | Block and stream ciphers, including shift, Affine, substitution, Vigenère's, Hill's, bifid, RSA, Kid RSA, linear-feedback shift registers, and Elgamal encryption. |
| Differential Geometry | Representations of manifolds, metrics, tensor products, and coordinate systems in Riemannian and pseudo-Riemannian geometries [40]. |
| Geometry | Representations of 2D geometrical entities, such as lines and circles. Enables queries on these entities, such as asking the area of an ellipse, checking for collinearity of a set of points, or finding the intersection between objects. |
| Lie Algebras | Representations of Lie algebras and root systems. |
| Logic | Boolean expressions, equivalence testing, satisfiability, and normal forms. |
| Matrices | Tools for creating matrices of symbols and expressions. Both sparse and dense representations, as well as symbolic linear algebraic operations (e.g., inversion and factorization), are supported. |
| Matrix Expressions | Matrices with symbolic dimensions (unspecified entries). Block matrices. |
| Number Theory | Prime number generation, primality testing, integer factorization, continued fractions, Egyptian fractions, modular arithmetic, quadratic residues, partitions, binomial and multinomial coefficients, prime number tools, hexadecimal digits of π , and integer factorization. |
| Plotting | Hooks for visualizing expressions via matplotlib [20] or as text drawings when lacking a graphical back-end. 2D function plotting, 3D function plotting, and 2D implicit function plotting are supported. |
| Polynomials | Polynomial algebras over various coefficient domains. Functionality ranges from simple operations (e.g., polynomial division) to advanced computations (e.g., Gröbner bases [1] and multivariate factorization over algebraic number domains). |
| Printing | Functions for printing SymPy expressions in the terminal with ASCII or Unicode characters and converting SymPy expressions to \LaTeX and MathML. |
| Quantum Mechanics | Quantum states, bra-ket notation, operators, basis sets, representations, tensor products, inner products, outer products, commutators, anticommutators, and specific quantum system implementations. |
| Series | Series expansion, sequences, and limits of sequences. This includes Taylor, Laurent, and Puiseux series as well as special series, such as Fourier and formal power series. |

| | | |
|-------------------|--|---|
| Sets | | Representations of empty, finite, and infinite sets. This includes special sets such as for all natural, integer, and complex numbers. Operations on sets such as union, intersection, Cartesian product, and building sets from other sets are supported. |
| Simplification | | Functions for manipulating and simplifying expressions. Includes algorithms for simplifying hypergeometric functions, trigonometric expressions, rational functions, combinatorial functions, square root denesting, and common subexpression elimination. |
| Solvers | | Functions for symbolically solving equations, systems of equations, both linear and non-linear, inequalities, ordinary differential equations, partial differential equations, Diophantine equations, and recurrence relations. |
| Special Functions | | Implementations of a number of well known special functions, including Dirac delta, Gamma, Beta, Gauss error functions, Fresnel integrals, Exponential integrals, Logarithmic integrals, Trigonometric integrals, Bessel, Hankel, Airy, B-spline, Riemann Zeta, Dirichlet eta, polylogarithm, Lerch transcendent, hypergeometric, elliptic integrals, Mathieu, Jacobi polynomials, Gegenbauer polynomial, Chebyshev polynomial, Legendre polynomial, Hermite polynomial, Laguerre polynomial, and spherical harmonic functions. |
| Statistics | | Support for a random variable type as well as the ability to declare this variable from prebuilt distribution functions such as Normal, Exponential, Coin, Die, and other custom distributions [35]. |
| Tensors | | Symbolic manipulation of indexed objects. |
| Vectors | | Basic operations on vectors and differential calculus with respect to 3D Cartesian coordinate systems. |

3.1. Simplification. The generic way to simplify an expression is by calling the `simplify` function. It must be emphasized that simplification is not an unambiguously defined mathematical operation [8]. The `simplify` function applies several simplification routines along with heuristics to make the output expression as “simple” as possible.

It is often preferable to apply more directed simplification functions. These apply very specific rules to the input expression and are typically able to make guarantees about the output. For instance, the `factor` function, given a polynomial with rational coefficients in several variables, is guaranteed to produce a factorization into irreducible factors. Table 2 lists common simplification functions.

Table 2: Some SymPy Simplification Functions

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| <code>expand</code> | expand the expression |
| <code>factor</code> | factor a polynomial into irreducibles |
| <code>collect</code> | collect polynomial coefficients |
| <code>cancel</code> | rewrite a rational function as p/q with common factors canceled |
| <code>apart</code> | compute the partial fraction decomposition of a rational function |

Substitutions are performed using the `.subs` method.

```
>>> (sin(x) + x**2 + 1).subs(x, y + 1)
(y + 1)**2 + sin(y + 1) + 1
```

3.2. Calculus. Integrals are calculated with the `integrate` function. SymPy implements a combination of the Risch algorithm [6], table lookups, a reimplementaion of Manuel Bronstein’s “Poor Man’s Integrator” [5], and an algorithm for computing integrals based on Meijer G-functions [33, 34]. These allow SymPy to compute a wide variety of indefinite and definite integrals. The Meijer G-function algorithm and the Risch algorithm are respectively demonstrated below by the computation of

$$\int_0^{\infty} e^{-st} \log(t) dt = -\frac{\log(s) + \gamma}{s}$$

and

$$\int \frac{-2x^2 (\log(x) + 1) e^{x^2} + (e^{x^2} + 1)^2}{x(e^{x^2} + 1)^2 (\log(x) + 1)} dx = \log(\log(x) + 1) + \frac{1}{e^{x^2} + 1}.$$

```
>>> s, t = symbols('s t', positive=True)
>>> integrate(exp(-s*t)*log(t), (t, 0, oo)).simplify()
-(log(s) + EulerGamma)/s
>>> integrate((-2*x**2*(log(x) + 1)*exp(x**2) +
... (exp(x**2) + 1)**2)/(x*(exp(x**2) + 1)**2*(log(x) + 1)), x)
log(log(x) + 1) + 1/(exp(x**2) + 1)
```

Derivatives are computed with the `diff` function, which recursively uses the various differentiation rules.

```
>>> diff(sin(x)*exp(x), x)
exp(x)*sin(x) + exp(x)*cos(x)
```

Summations and products are computed with `summation` and `product`, respectively. Summations are computed using a combination of Gosper’s algorithm [17], an algorithm that uses Meijer G-functions [33, 34], and heuristics. Products are computed via a suite of heuristics.

```
>>> i, n = symbols('i n')
>>> summation(2**i, (i, 0, n - 1))
2**n - 1
>>> summation(i*factorial(i), (i, 1, n))
n*factorial(n) + factorial(n) - 1
```

Limits are computed with the `limit` function. The limit module implements the Gruntz algorithm [18] for computing symbolic limits. For example, the following computes $\lim_{x \rightarrow \infty} x \sin(\frac{1}{x}) = 1$. Note that SymPy denotes ∞ as `oo`.

```
>>> limit(x*sin(1/x), x, oo)
1
```

As a more complex example, SymPy computes

$$\lim_{x \rightarrow 0} \left(2e^{\frac{1 - \cos(x)}{\sin(x)}} - 1 \right)^{\frac{\sinh(x)}{\operatorname{atan}^2(x)}} = e.$$

```
>>> limit((2*E**((1-cos(x))/sin(x))-1)**(sinh(x)/atan(x)**2), x, 0)
E
```

```

290     Integrals, derivatives, summations, products, and limits that cannot be computed
291     return unevaluated objects. These can also be created directly if the user chooses.
292     >>> integrate(x**x, x)
293     Integral(x**x, x)
294     >>> Sum(2**i, (i, 0, n - 1))
295     Sum(2**i, (i, 0, n - 1))

```

296 **3.3. Polynomials.** SymPy implements a suite of algorithms for polynomial ma-
 297 nipulation, which ranges from relatively simple algorithms for doing arithmetic of
 298 polynomials, to advanced methods for factoring multivariate polynomials into irre-
 299 ducibles, symbolically determining real and complex root isolation intervals, or com-
 300 puting Gröbner bases.

301 Polynomial manipulation is useful in its own right. Within SymPy, though, it is
 302 mostly used indirectly as a tool in other areas of the library. In fact, many math-
 303 ematical problems in symbolic computing are first expressed using entities from the
 304 symbolic core, preprocessed, and then transformed into a problem in the polynomial
 305 algebra, where generic and efficient algorithms are used to solve the problem. The
 306 solutions to the original problem are subsequently recovered from the results. This is
 307 a common scheme in symbolic integration or summation algorithms.

308 SymPy implements dense and sparse polynomial representations.⁴ Both are used
 309 in the univariate and multivariate cases. The dense representation is the default for
 310 univariate polynomials. For multivariate polynomials, the choice of representation is
 311 based on the application. The most common case for the sparse representation is
 312 algorithms for computing Gröbner bases (Buchberger, F4, and F5) [7, 11, 12]. This is
 313 because different monomial orderings can be expressed easily in this representation.
 314 However, algorithms for computing multivariate GCDs or factorizations, at least those
 315 currently implemented in SymPy [28], are better expressed when the representation
 316 is dense. The dense multivariate representation is specifically a recursively-dense rep-
 317 resentation, where polynomials in $K[x_0, x_1, \dots, x_n]$ are viewed as a polynomials in
 318 $K[x_0][x_1] \dots [x_n]$. Note that despite this, the coefficient domain K , can be a multi-
 319 variate polynomial domain as well. The dense recursive representation in Python gets
 320 inefficient as the number of variables increases.

321 **3.4. Printers.** SymPy has a rich collection of expression printers. By default,
 322 an interactive Python session will render the `str` form of an expression, which has
 323 been used in all the examples in this paper so far. The `str` form of an expression is
 324 valid Python and roughly matches what a user would type to enter the expression.

```

325 >>> phi0 = Symbol('phi0')
326 >>> str(Integral(sqrt(phi0), phi0))
327 'Integral(sqrt(phi0), phi0)'

```

328 Expressions can be printed with 2D, monospace fonts via `pprint`. Unicode charac-
 329 ters are used for rendering mathematical symbols such as integral signs, square roots,
 330 and parentheses. Greek letters and subscripts in symbol names that have Unicode
 331 code points associated are also rendered automatically.

⁴In a dense representation, the coefficients for all terms up to the degree of each variable are stored in memory. In a sparse representation, only the nonzero coefficients are stored.

```

332 >>> pprint(Integral(sqrt(phi0 + 1), phi0))
333
334 
$$\int \sqrt{\varphi_0 + 1} \, d(\varphi_0)$$

335 Alternately, the use_unicode=False flag can be set, which causes the expression to be
336 printed using only ASCII characters.
337 >>> pprint(Integral(sqrt(phi0 + 1), phi0), use_unicode=False)
338
339 
$$\int \sqrt{\phi_0 + 1} \, d(\phi_0)$$

340
341 /
342 The function latex returns a LATEX representation of an expression.
343 >>> print(latex(Integral(sqrt(phi0 + 1), phi0)))
344 \int \sqrt{\phi_0 + 1} \, d\phi_0
345 Users are encouraged to run the init_printing function at the beginning of in-
346 teractive sessions, which automatically enables the best pretty printing supported by
347 their environment. In the Jupyter Notebook or Qt Console [29], the LATEX printer is
348 used to render expressions using MathJax or LATEX, if it is installed on the system.
349 The 2D text representation is used otherwise.
350 Other printers such as MathML are also available. SymPy uses an extensible
351 printer subsystem for customizing any given printer, and allows custom objects to
352 define their printing behavior for any printer. The code generation functionality of
353 SymPy relies on this subsystem to convert expressions into code in various target
354 programming languages.

```

355 **3.5. Solvers.** SymPy has a module of equation solvers that can handle ordinary
356 differential equations, recurrence relationships, Diophantine equations, and algebraic
357 equations. There is also rudimentary support for simple partial differential equations.

358 There are two functions for solving algebraic equations in SymPy: `solve` and
359 `solveset`. `solveset` has several design changes with respect to the older `solve` func-
360 tion. This distinction is present in order to resolve the usability issues with the
361 previous `solve` function API while maintaining backward compatibility with earlier
362 versions of SymPy. `solveset` only requires essential input information from the user.
363 The function signatures of `solve` and `solveset` are

```

364 solve(f, *symbols, **flags)
365 solveset(f, symbol, domain=S.Complexes)

```

366 The `domain` parameter is typically either `S.Complexes` (the default) or `S.Reals`; the
367 latter causes `solveset` to only return real solutions.

368 An important difference between the two functions is that the output API of
369 `solve` varies with input (sometimes returning a Python list and sometimes a Python
370 dictionary) whereas `solveset` always returns a SymPy set object.

371 Both functions implicitly assume that expressions are equal to 0. For instance,
372 `solveset(x - 1, x)` solves $x - 1 = 0$ for x .

373 `solveset` is under active development as a planned replacement for `solve`. There
374 are certain features which are implemented in `solve` that are not yet implemented in
375 `solveset`. Notably, these include nonlinear multivariate system and transcendental
376 equations.

the interval must be specified by the user. To evaluate slowly converging limits and infinite series, mpmath automatically tries Richardson extrapolation and the Shanks transformation (Euler-Maclaurin summation can also be used) [3]. A function to evaluate oscillatory integrals by means of convergence acceleration is also available.

A wide array of higher mathematical functions are implemented with full support for complex values of all parameters and arguments, including complete and incomplete gamma functions, Bessel functions, orthogonal polynomials, elliptic functions and integrals, zeta and polylogarithm functions, the generalized hypergeometric function, and the Meijer G-function. The Meijer G-function instance $G_{1,3}^{3,0}(0; \frac{1}{2}, -1, -\frac{3}{2}|x)$ is a good test case [43]; past versions of both Maple and Mathematica produced incorrect numerical values for large $x > 0$. Here, mpmath automatically removes an internal singularity and compensates for cancellations (amounting to 656 bits of precision when $x = 10000$), giving correct values:

```
>>> mpmath.mp.dps = 15
>>> mpmath.meijerg([[], [0]], [[-0.5, -1, -1.5], []], 10000)
mpf('2.4392576907199564e-94')
```

Equivalently, with SymPy's interface this function can be evaluated as:

```
>>> meijerg([[], [0]], [[-S(1)/2, -1, -S(3)/2], []], 10000).evalf()
2.43925769071996e-94
```

Symbolic integration and summation often produces hypergeometric and Meijer G-function closed forms (see Subsection 3.2); numerical evaluation of such special functions is a useful complement to direct numerical integration and summation.

5. Domain Specific Submodules. SymPy includes several packages that allow users to solve domain specific problems. For example, a comprehensive physics package is included that is useful for solving problems in mechanics, optics, and quantum mechanics along with support for manipulating physical quantities with units.

5.1. Classical Mechanics. One of the core domains that SymPy supports is the physics of classical mechanics. This is in turn separated into two distinct components: vector algebra symbolics and mechanics.

5.1.1. Vector Algebra. The `sympy.physics.vector` package provides reference frame-, time-, and space-aware vector and dyadic objects that allow for three-dimensional operations such as addition, subtraction, scalar multiplication, inner and outer products, and cross products. Both of these objects can be written in very compact notation that make it easy to express the vectors and dyadics in terms of multiple reference frames with arbitrarily defined relative orientations. The vectors are used to specify the positions, velocities, and accelerations of points; orientations, angular velocities, and angular accelerations of reference frames; and forces and torques. The dyadics are essentially reference frame-aware 3×3 tensors [41]. The vector and dyadic objects can be used for any one-, two-, or three-dimensional vector algebra, and they provide a strong framework for building physics and engineering tools.

The following Python code demonstrates how a vector is created using the orthogonal unit vectors of three reference frames that are oriented with respect to each other, and the result of expressing the vector in the A frame. The B frame is oriented with respect to the A frame using Z-X-Z Euler Angles of magnitude π , $\frac{\pi}{2}$, and $\frac{\pi}{3}$ rad, respectively, whereas the C frame is oriented with respect to the B frame through a simple rotation about the B frame's X unit vector through $\frac{\pi}{2}$ rad.

```
>>> from sympy.physics.vector import ReferenceFrame
>>> A = ReferenceFrame('A')
```

```

521 >>> B = ReferenceFrame('B')
522 >>> C = ReferenceFrame('C')
523 >>> B.orient(A, 'body', (pi, pi/3, pi/4), 'zxz')
524 >>> C.orient(B, 'axis', (pi/2, B.x))
525 >>> v = 1*A.x + 2*B.z + 3*C.y
526 >>> v
527 A.x + 2*B.z + 3*C.y
528 >>> v.express(A)
529 A.x + 5*sqrt(3)/2*A.y + 5/2*A.z

```

530 **5.1.2. Mechanics.** The `sympy.physics.mechanics` package utilizes the `sympy.`
531 `physics.vector` package to populate time-aware particle and rigid-body objects to
532 fully describe the kinematics and kinetics of a rigid multi-body system. These objects
533 store all of the information needed to derive the ordinary differential or differential
534 algebraic equations that govern the motion of the system, i.e., the equations of mo-
535 tion. These equations of motion abide by Newton’s laws of motion and can handle
536 arbitrary kinematic constraints or complex loads. The package offers two automated
537 methods for formulating the equations of motion based on Lagrangian Dynamics [22]
538 and Kane’s Method [21]. Lastly, there are automated linearization routines for con-
539 strained dynamical systems [30].

540 **5.2. Quantum Mechanics.** The `sympy.physics.quantum` package has extensive
541 capabilities for performing symbolic quantum mechanics, using Python objects to rep-
542 resent the different mathematical objects relevant in quantum theory [37]: states (bras
543 and kets), operators (unitary, Hermitian, etc.), and basis sets, as well as operations
544 on these objects such as representations, tensor products, inner products, outer prod-
545 ucts, commutators, and anticommutators. The base objects are designed in the most
546 general way possible to enable any particular quantum system to be implemented
547 by subclassing the base operators and defining the relevant class methods to provide
548 system-specific logic.

549 Symbolic quantum operators and states may be defined, and one can perform a
550 full range of operations with them.

```

551 >>> from sympy.physics.quantum import Commutator, Dagger, Operator
552 >>> from sympy.physics.quantum import Ket, qapply
553 >>> A = Operator('A')
554 >>> B = Operator('B')
555 >>> C = Operator('C')
556 >>> D = Operator('D')
557 >>> a = Ket('a')
558 >>> comm = Commutator(A, B)
559 >>> comm
560 [A,B]
561 >>> qapply(Dagger(comm*a)).doit()
562 -<a|*(Dagger(A)*Dagger(B) - Dagger(B)*Dagger(A))
563 Commutators can be expanded using common commutator identities:
564 >>> Commutator(C+B, A*D).expand(commutator=True)
565 -[A,B]*D - [A,C]*D + A*[B,D] + A*[C,D]

```

566 On top of this set of base objects, a number of specific quantum systems have
567 been implemented in a fully symbolic framework. These include:

- 568 • Many of the exactly solvable quantum systems, including simple harmonic
569 oscillator states and raising/lowering operators, infinite square well states,

and 3D position and momentum operators and states.

- Second quantized formalism of non-relativistic many-body quantum mechanics [13].
- Quantum angular momentum [45]. Spin operators and their eigenstates can be represented in any basis and for any quantum numbers. A rotation operator representing the Wigner-D matrix, which may be defined symbolically or numerically, is also implemented to rotate spin eigenstates. Functionality for coupling and uncoupling of arbitrary spin eigenstates is provided, including symbolic representations of Clebsch-Gordon coefficients and Wigner symbols.
- Quantum information and computing [25]. Multidimensional qubit states, and a full set of one- and two-qubit gates are provided and can be represented symbolically or as matrices/vectors. With these building blocks, it is possible to implement a number of basic quantum algorithms including the quantum Fourier transform, quantum error correction, quantum teleportation, Grover's algorithm, dense coding, etc. In addition, any quantum circuit may be plotted using the `circuit_plot` function (Figure 1).

Here are a few short examples of the quantum information and computing capabilities in `sympy.physics.quantum`. Start with a simple four-qubit state and flip the second qubit from the right using a Pauli-X gate:

```
>>> from sympy.physics.quantum.qubit import Qubit
>>> from sympy.physics.quantum.gate import XGate
>>> q = Qubit('0101')
>>> q
|0101>
>>> X = XGate(1)
>>> qapply(X*q)
|0111>
```

Qubit states can also be used in adjoint operations, tensor products, inner/outer products:

```
>>> Dagger(q)
<0101|
>>> ip = Dagger(q)*q
>>> ip
<0101|0101>
>>> ip.doit()
1
```

Quantum gates (unitary operators) can be applied to transform these states and then classical measurements can be performed on the results:

```
>>> from sympy.physics.quantum.qubit import measure_all
>>> from sympy.physics.quantum.gate import H, X, Y, Z
>>> c = H(0)*H(1)*Qubit('00')
>>> c
H(0)*H(1)*|00>
>>> q = qapply(c)
>>> measure_all(q)
[ (|00>, 1/4), (|01>, 1/4), (|10>, 1/4), (|11>, 1/4) ]
```

Lastly, the following example demonstrates creating a three-qubit quantum Fourier transform, decomposing it into one- and two-qubit gates, and then generating a circuit plot for the sequence of gates (see Figure 1).

```
>>> from sympy.physics.quantum.qft import QFT
```



Fig. 1: The circuit diagram for a three-qubit quantum Fourier transform generated by SymPy.

```

620 >>> from sympy.physics.quantum.circuitplot import circuit_plot
621 >>> fourier = QFT(0,3).decompose()
622 >>> fourier
623 SWAP(0,2)*H(0)*C((0),S(1))*H(1)*C((0),T(2))*C((1),S(2))*H(2)
624 >>> c = circuit_plot(fourier, nqubits=3)

```

625 **6. Conclusion and future work.** SymPy is a robust computer algebra system
626 that provides a wide spectrum of features both in traditional computer algebra and
627 in a plethora of scientific disciplines. This allows SymPy to be used in a first-class
628 way with other Python projects, including the scientific Python stack. Unlike many
629 other CASs, SymPy is designed to be used in an extensible way: both as an end-user
630 application and as a library.

631 SymPy expressions are immutable trees of Python objects. SymPy uses Python
632 both as the internal language and the user language. This permits users to access to
633 the same methods that the library implements in order to extend it for their needs.
634 Additionally, SymPy has a powerful assumptions system for declaring and deducing
635 mathematical properties of expressions.

636 SymPy has submodules for many areas of mathematics. This includes functions
637 for simplifying expressions, performing common calculus operations, pretty printing
638 expressions, solving equations, and representing symbolic matrices. Other included
639 areas are discrete math, concrete math, plotting, geometry, statistics, polynomials,
640 sets, series, vectors, combinatorics, group theory, code generation, tensors, Lie alge-
641 bras, cryptography, and special functions. Additionally, SymPy contains submodules
642 targeting certain specific domains, such as classical mechanics and quantum mechan-
643 ics. This breadth of domains has been engendered by a strong and vibrant user
644 community. Anecdotally, these users likely chose SymPy because of its ease of access.

645 Some of the planned future work for SymPy includes work on improving code
646 generation, improvements to the speed of SymPy (one area of work in this direction
647 is [SymEngine](#), a C++ symbolic manipulation library that is planned to be usable as
648 a alternative core for SymPy), improving the assumptions system, and improving the
649 solvers module.

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8. References.

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