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## Abstract:

In this lecture we learned the rest part of sums and asymptotic notation. I was never taught the nature log so the lecture was really strange to me but soon get used to it. Sums is used for find a value's future amount in rough silhouette. To figuring the amount, we use the integration bounds and stirling formula. Asymptotic notation play a role of how function grows in the limit in fair condition.

## For the English:

diverge, asymptotic, formula, equation, polynomial, bizarre, oscillate, monotonically, got off track, nastier, notation, strictly

## Lec 13. SUMS AND ASYMPTOTICS:

- Tons of equations so I cut off most of them and just write down the big picture of method
- Greedy strategy

Given n-blocks of length 1, we stack up blocks on edge of table so we make the block off from the edge of table in 1 length

Stability constraint : the center of mass Ck of the top K-blocks must lie on the (K+1)st block for greedy stacking, Ck = rk+1

the center of mass of the Kth block is at rk-1/2

the center of mass of the top k blocks is  $Ck = \{(k-1)Ck-1 + 1(rk - 1/2)\}/k-1+1 = \{(k-1)Ck-1 + rk - 1/2\}/k$ 

$$rk+1 = rk - 1/2k \Rightarrow rk - rk+1 = 1/2k$$

perturbation method  $\Rightarrow$  r1 - rn+1 =  $\sum 1/2i$  // rn+1 = 0 : table

 $r1 = 1/2 * \sum 1/i = Harmonic sums$ 

Nth harmonic number => Hn =  $\Sigma 1/i$  and then H4 = 25/12 > 2 --- can be off the table

However we could not get a precise formula of Hn so we use Integration bounds to figure amount roughly

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 f(n) + \int f(x) dx = \langle f(i) = \langle f(1) + \int f(x) dx \rangle \\ differentiate \\ f(i) * 1/i // \int dx/x = \ln(x) | n \sim 1 \Rightarrow \ln(n) \\ 1/n + \ln(n) = \langle Hn = \langle 1 + \ln(n) \rangle \\ Hn \sim \ln(n) \Rightarrow Hn = \ln(n) + 1/2n + 1/12n^2 + \sum(n)/120n^4 + d \text{ (Euler's constant 0.577...)} \\ where \forall n \ 0 < \sum(n) < 1 \\ N! = \Pi i \Rightarrow \ln(n!) = \ln(1*2*3...*n) = \ln(1) + \ln(2) \dots \ln(n) = \sum \ln(i) \\ \ln(1) + \int f(x) dx = \langle f(i) = \langle f(n) + \int f(x) dx \rangle \\ (x | x | - x) | n \sim 1 = n \ln(n) - n + 1 \\ 0 + n \ln(n) - n + 1 = \langle \ln(n!) = \langle \ln(n) + n \ln(n) - n + 1 \rangle \\ \Rightarrow n^n / e^n - 1 = \langle n! = \langle n^n + 1/e^n - 1 \text{ (Bounds)}
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- Stirling's formula

n! = (n/e)^n \*  $\sqrt{2} \Pi n$  \* e^E(n) - > epsilon where  $\underline{1/12n+1}$  =< e(n) =<  $\underline{1/12n}$  but the epsilon is meaninglessly small (if n = 100 -> E(100) =  $\underline{1/1200}$ ) Tilde => n! ~ (n/e)^n \*  $\sqrt{2} \Pi n$  we could roughly omit the epsilon

- Asymptotic Notation: how function grows in the limit
- Tilde :  $f(x) \sim g(x)$  if L f(x)/g(x) = 1
- lacktriangle Big O notation (small o) : f(x) = O(g(x)) if L |f(x)/g(x)| <  $\infty$  (finite and can't diverge) L'hopital rule : any polynomial grows slower than any exponential Time to multiple n\*n matrices => O(n^3) cubic
- Omega symbol (small omega) :  $f(x) = \Omega(g(x))$  if L|f(x)/g(x)| > 0
- Theta symbol :  $f(x) = \Theta(g(x))$  of L  $|f(x)/g(x)| < \infty$  && L|f(x)/g(x)| > 0 (both hold, little but strictly)