

SAGEMATH

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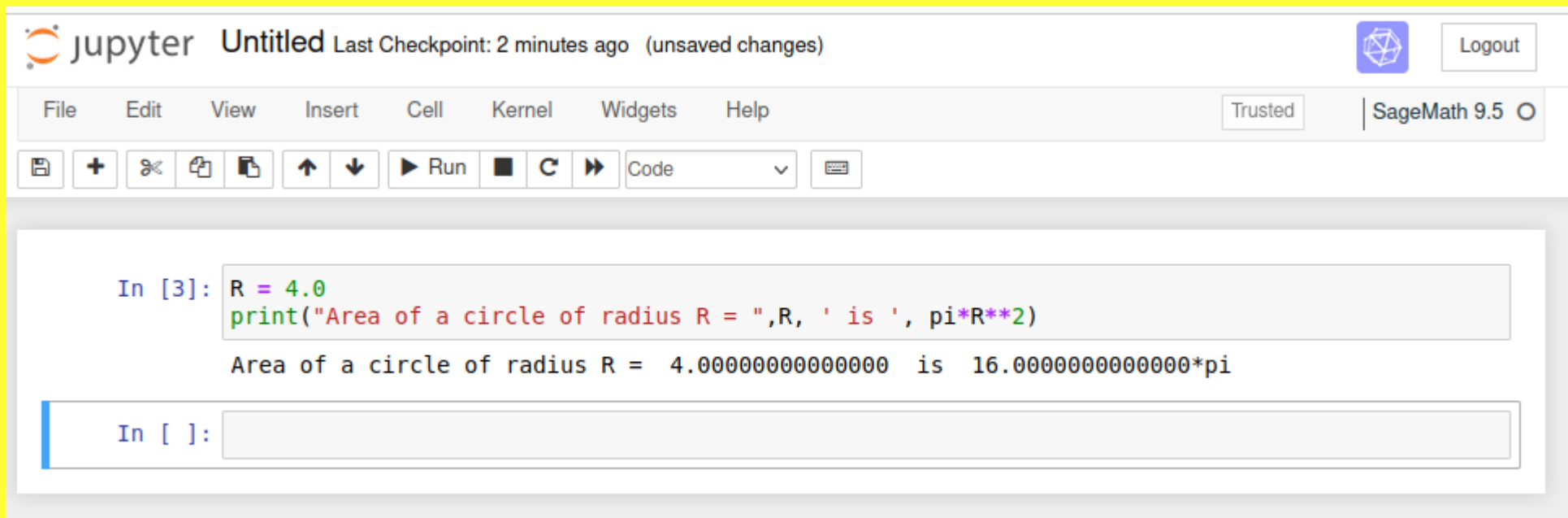
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Reason for Math
Software



Why do you want (good) math software?

- Verify small computations



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```
In [3]: R = 4.0
print("Area of a circle of radius R = ",R, ' is ', pi*R**2)
```

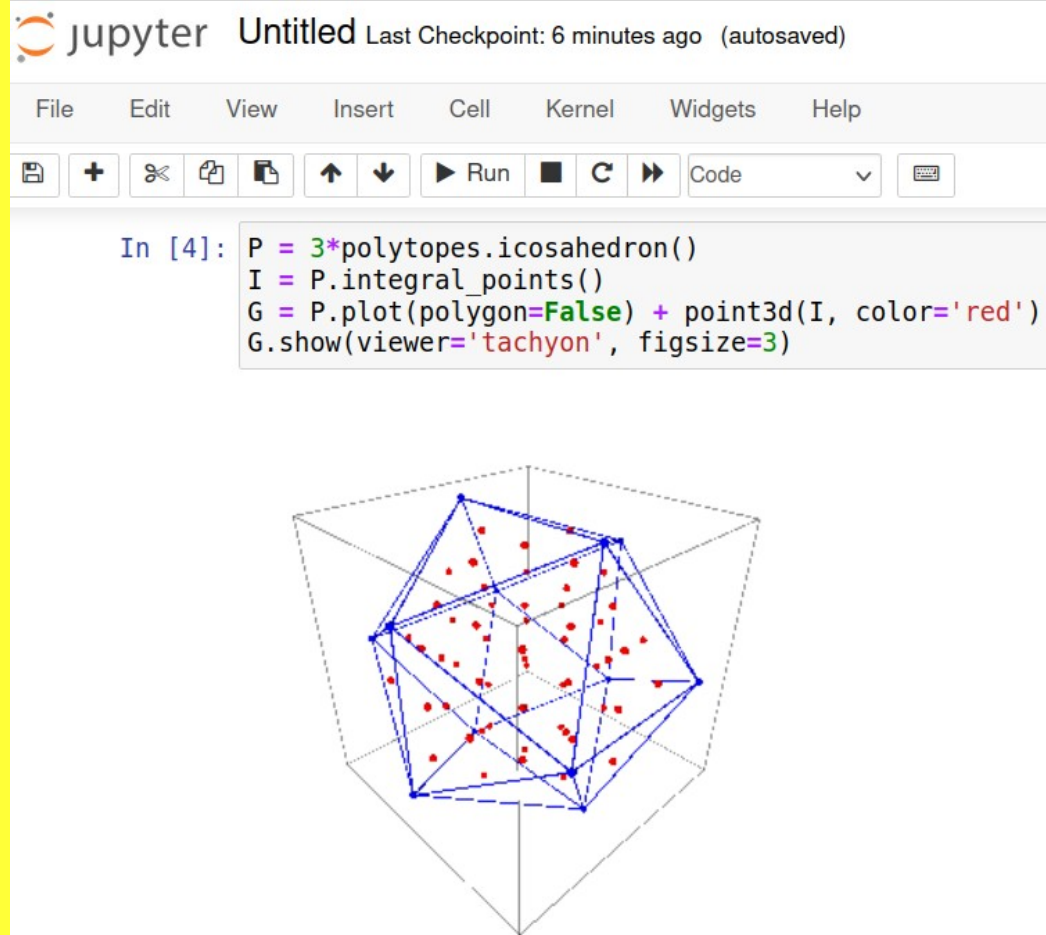
Below the code cell, the output is displayed:

```
Area of a circle of radius R = 4.000000000000000 is 16.000000000000000*pi
```

At the bottom, there is an empty input cell labeled "In []:".

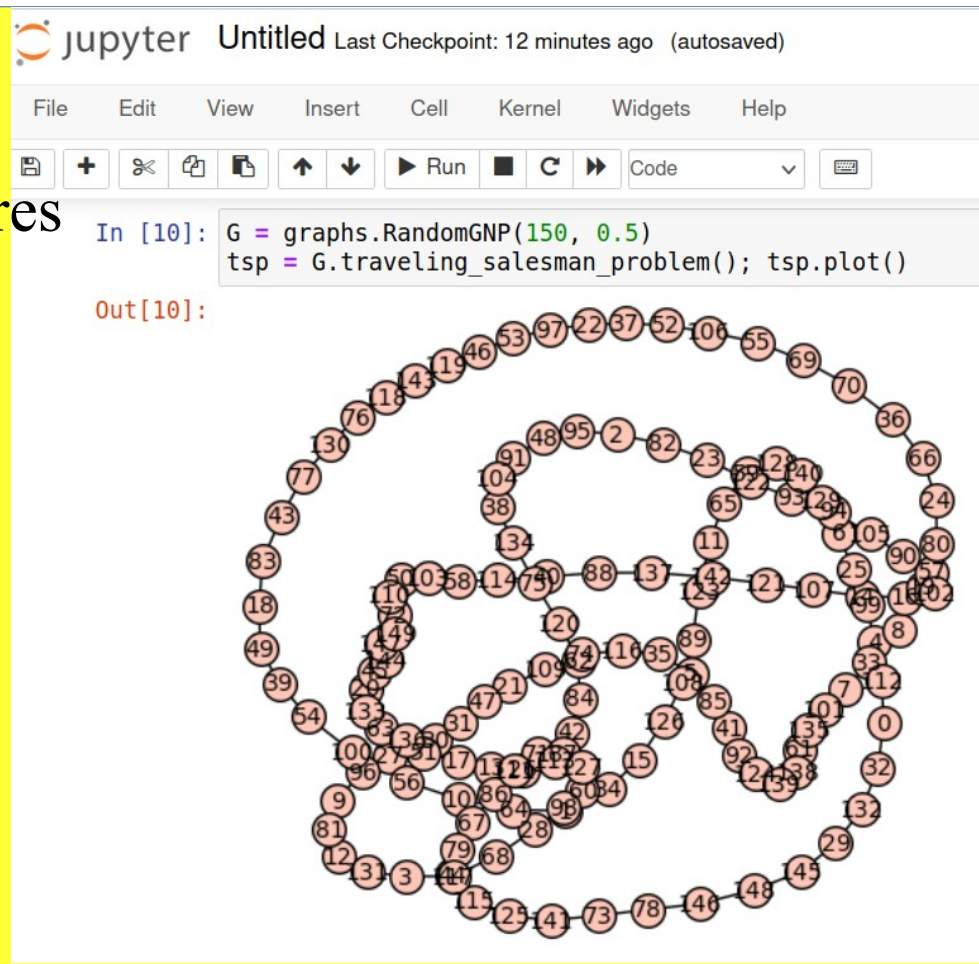
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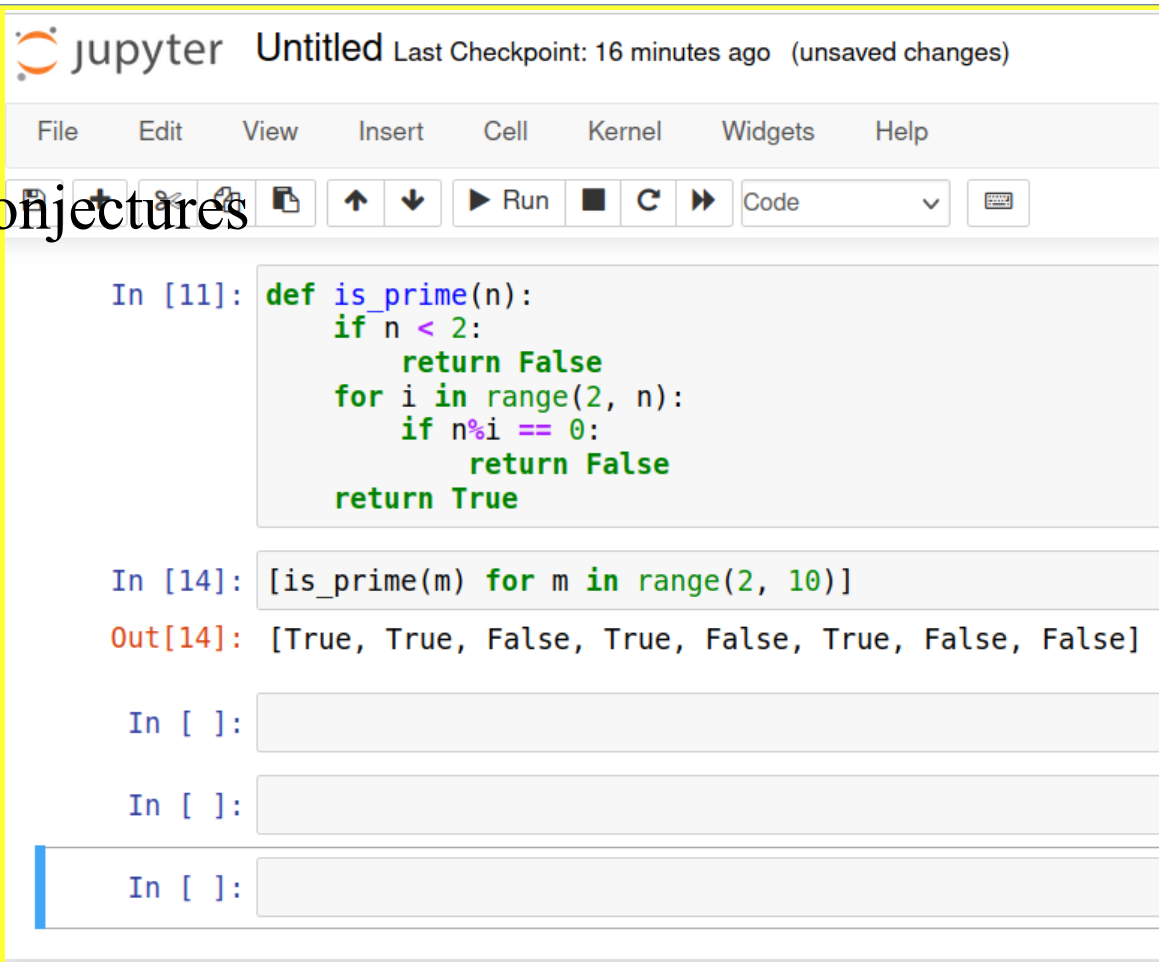
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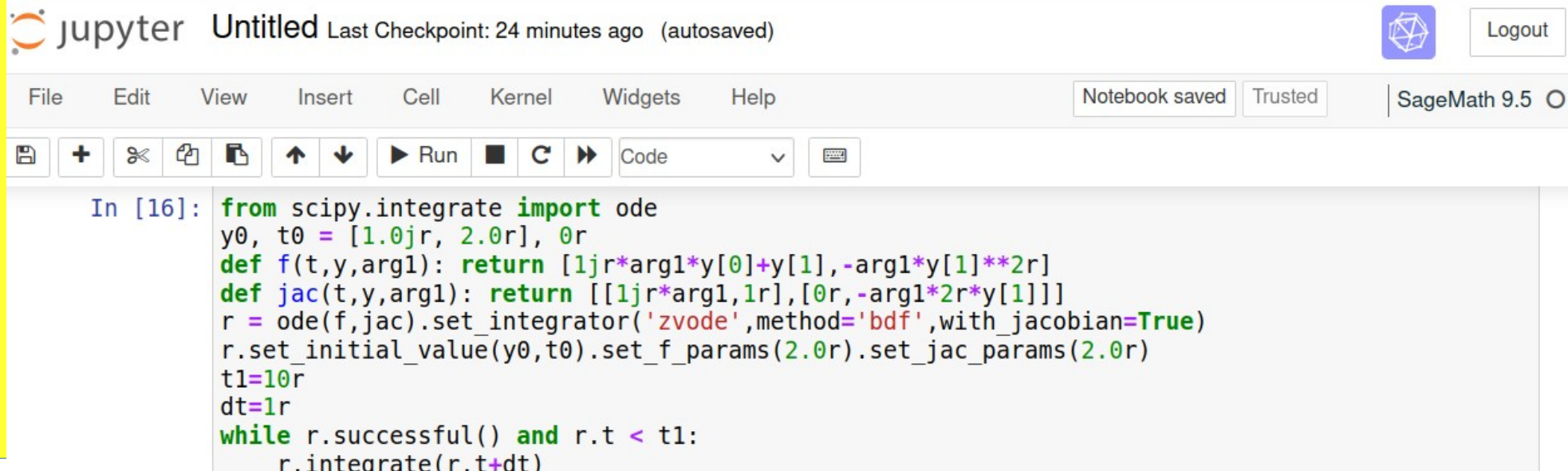


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```
In [11]: def is_prime(n):  
         if n < 2:  
             return False  
         for i in range(2, n):  
             if n%i == 0:  
                 return False  
         return True  
  
In [14]: [is_prime(m) for m in range(2, 10)]  
Out[14]: [True, True, False, True, False, True, False, False]  
  
In [ ]:  
  
In [ ]:  
  
In [ ]:
```

Why do you want (good) math software?

- Verify small computations
- Make nice illustration
- Make huge computations, test conjectures
- Develop new algorithms
- Experimental physics or mathematics, make conjectures



The image shows a Jupyter Notebook interface. The top bar includes the Jupyter logo, the text "Untitled", and "Last Checkpoint: 24 minutes ago (autosaved)". On the right, there is a "Logout" button and a SageMath logo. Below the top bar is a menu bar with "File", "Edit", "View", "Insert", "Cell", "Kernel", "Widgets", and "Help". To the right of the menu bar are buttons for "Notebook saved", "Trusted", and "SageMath 9.5". Below the menu bar is a toolbar with icons for saving, adding, deleting, copying, pasting, undo, redo, and running code. The main area shows a code cell with the following Python code:

```
In [16]: from scipy.integrate import ode
y0, t0 = [1.0jr, 2.0r], 0r
def f(t,y,arg1): return [1jr*arg1*y[0]+y[1],-arg1*y[1]**2r]
def jac(t,y,arg1): return [[1jr*arg1,1r],[0r,-arg1*2r*y[1]]]
r = ode(f,jac).set_integrator('zvode',method='bdf',with_jacobian=True)
r.set_initial_value(y0,t0).set_f_params(2.0r).set_jac_params(2.0r)
t1=10r
dt=1r
while r.successful() and r.t < t1:
    r.integrate(r.t+dt)
```

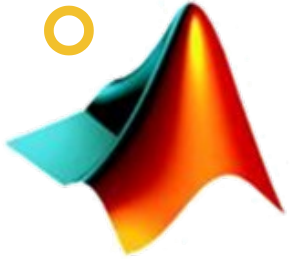

Four commercial math software

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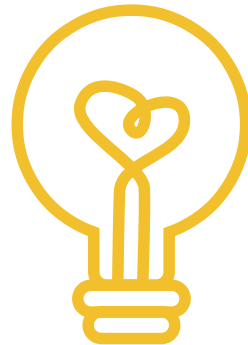
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MATLAB

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Four commercial math software

- These software are expensive.
- No way to verify how they work.
- Sometimes impossible to get bugs corrected.
- They can disappear.

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Sagemath
Software

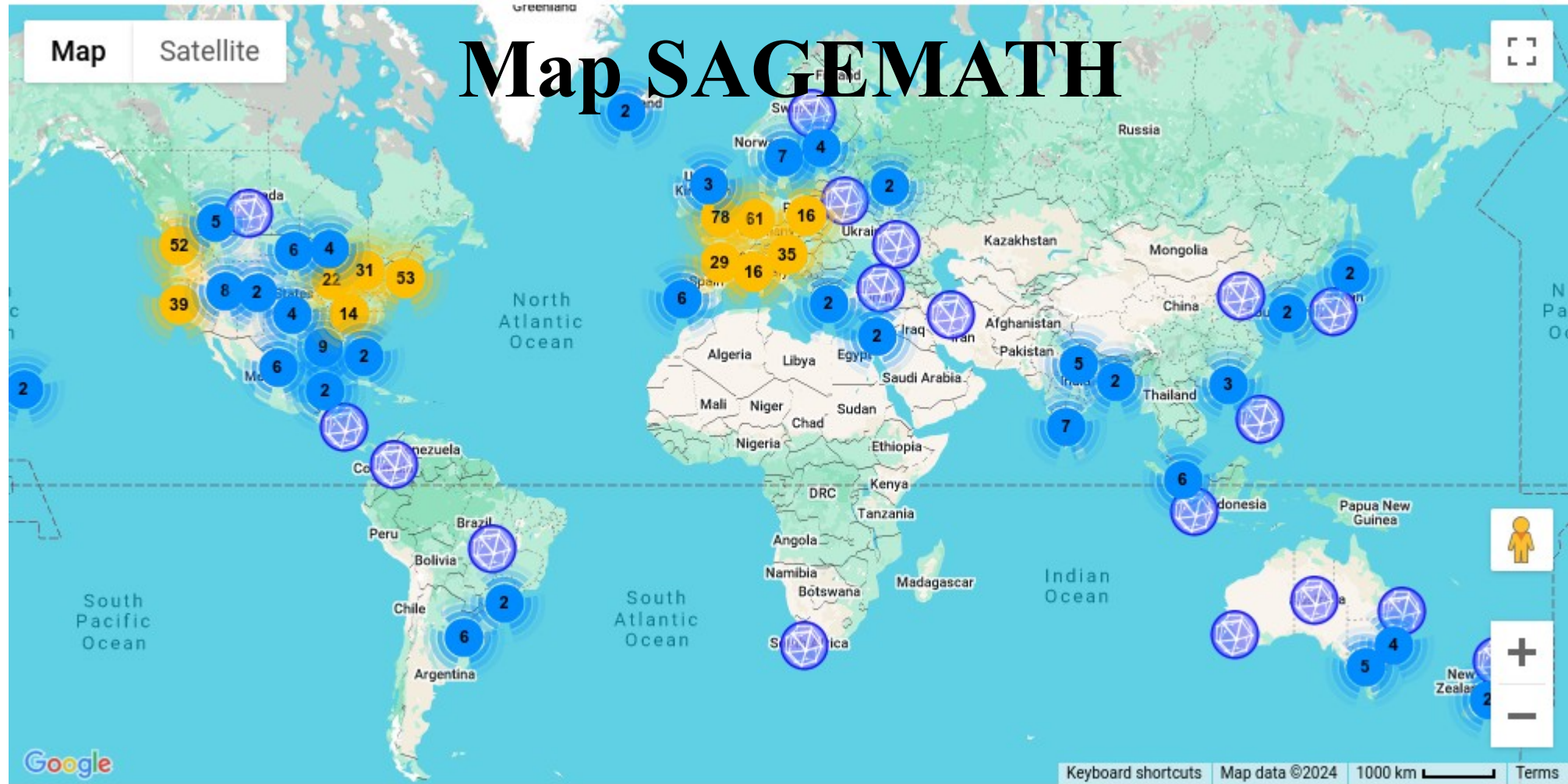




Free mathematical software

- Since the 80's, there were GAP, R, Maxima, PARI/GP. Each of them is specialized. SageMath is an international project started in 2005 and aims to cover a large range of mathematics.

Map SAGEMATH



<https://www.sagemath.org/development-map.html>

Four important ingredients

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Open source license



02

Popular programming language



03

Notebook interface



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Hundreds of free mathematical libraries





Open source license

Free as in Freedom✕

- SageMath is free.
- Can be downloaded from internet <https://www.sagemath.org/>
- Source code at <https://git.sagemath.org/sage.git/>
- Contributions open to anyone <https://trace.sagemath.org>

Freeness will remain forever and is guaranteed by the GNU GPL license.



- Python is a very popular programming language that is easy to learn and close to mathematical notation. The set

$$\{x \in \{1, \dots, 20\} : 2x^2 - 1 \text{ is prime} \}$$

can be constructed in Sage as

```
[x for x in [1..20] if is_prime(2*x^2-1)]
```

Python is used for many other purposes: web programming, script language, biology, data analysis, etc.



- Jupyter is generic web interface for programming language. It can be used with many different languages and softwares: Sage, PARI/GP, C, C++, etc. The list of kernels can be found at

<https://github.com/jupyter/jupyter/wiki/Jupyter-kernels>

The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with the following content:

```
In [17]: from sympy import init_printing
init_printing(use_latex='mathjax')
```

```
In [18]: from sympy.abc import x,y,z,alpha,epsilon
x**2/(alpha+epsilon)
```

Out[18]:
$$\frac{x^2}{\alpha + \epsilon}$$

```
In [19]: from sympy import Integral, integrate, sin, pi, Eq
A = Integral(sin(x), (x,0,pi))
B = integrate(sin(x), (x,0,pi))
Eq(A, B)
```

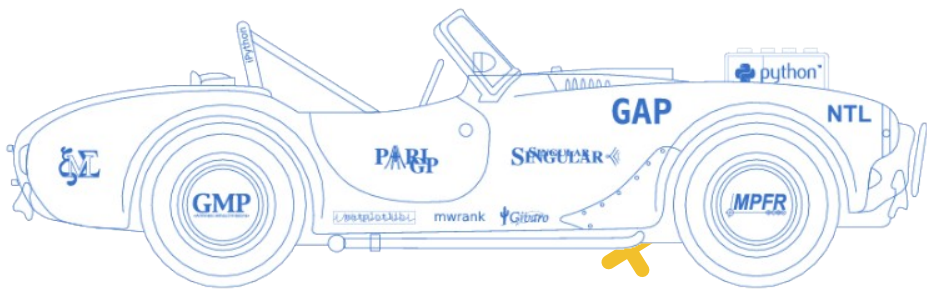
Out[19]:
$$\int_0^{\pi} \sin(x) dx = 2$$

```
In [20]: integrate(sin(x))
```

Out[20]: $-\cos(x)$

```
In [21]: %matplotlib inline
from sympy import plot
plot(sin(x), (x,-2*pi, 2*pi))
```

Out[21]: <sympy.plotting.plot.Plot object at 0x7276192b7280>



Sage is built on top of hundreds of scientific libraries and software.

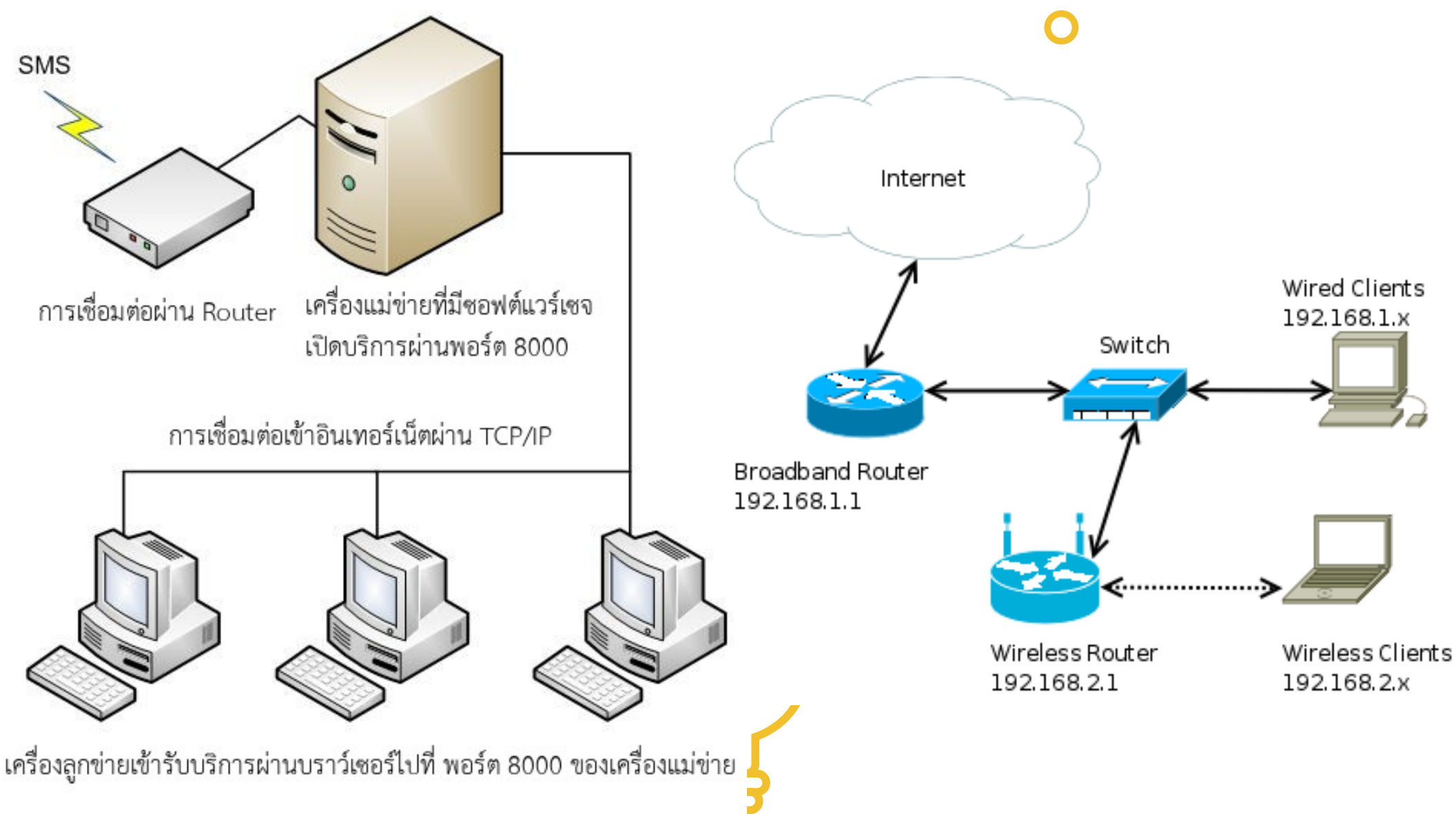
- GMP or MPIR:C library for arbitrary precision integers
- Flint:a C library for algebra
- Linbox:C++ library for exact linear algebra
- PARI/GP:a CAS for number theory
- GAP:a CAS for group computations
- Complete list at

<http://www-ftp.lip6.fr/pub/math/sagemath/spkg/upstream/>

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Sagemath architecture





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Sagemath Examples



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```
2+3          # Simple addition of 2 and 3
```

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```
factor(2012)  # More advanced prime factorization
```

$2^2 * 503$

```
var('x')      # Treat the identifier name 'x' as a variable
```

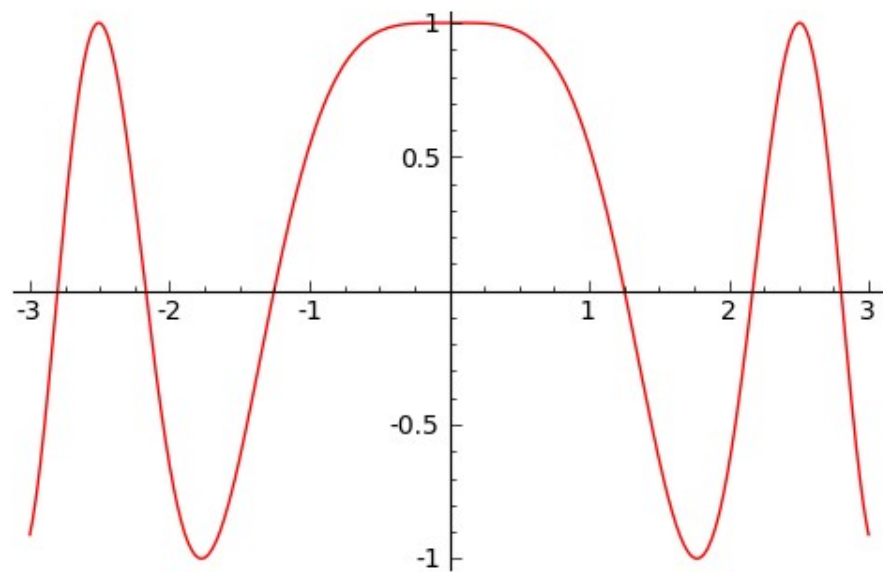
```
factor(x^2 - 4*x + 4) # Perform a polynomial factorization
```

$(x - 2)^2$

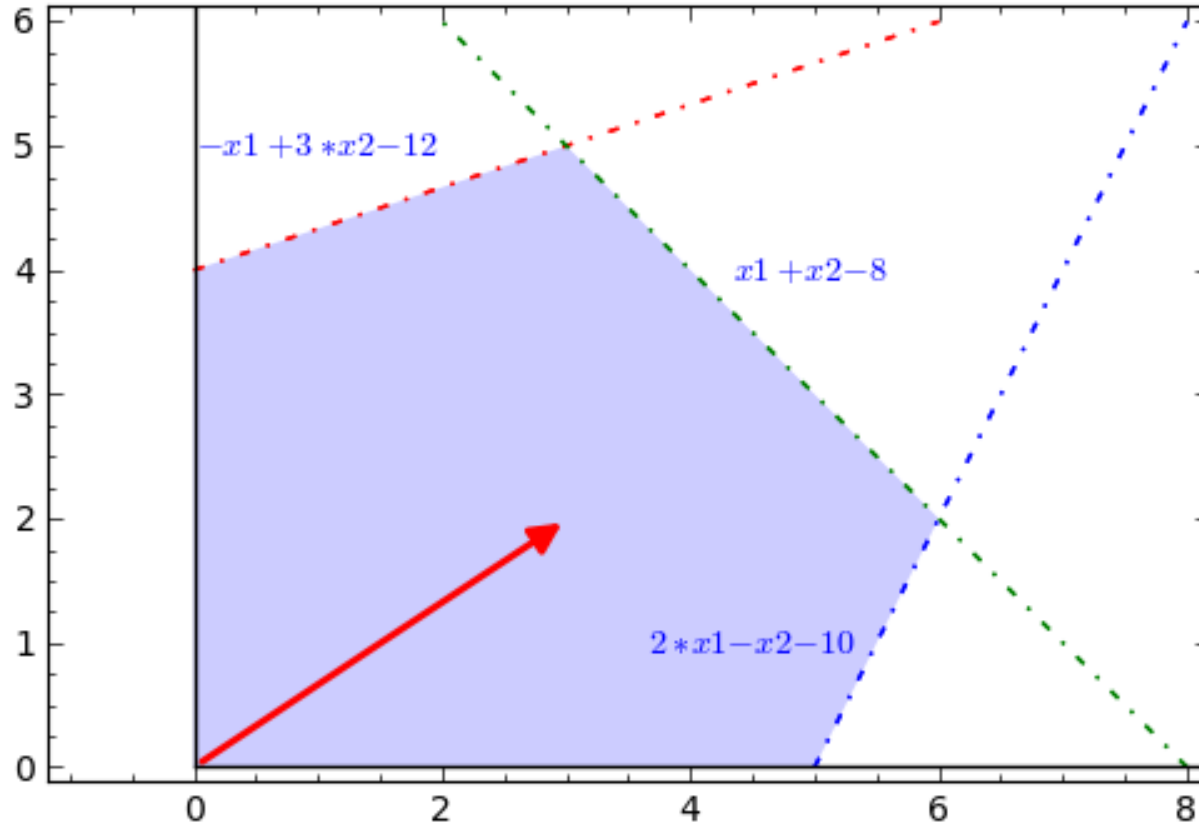
```
show(factor(x^2-4*x+4)) # Show nice mathematical formula
```

$(x - 2)^2$

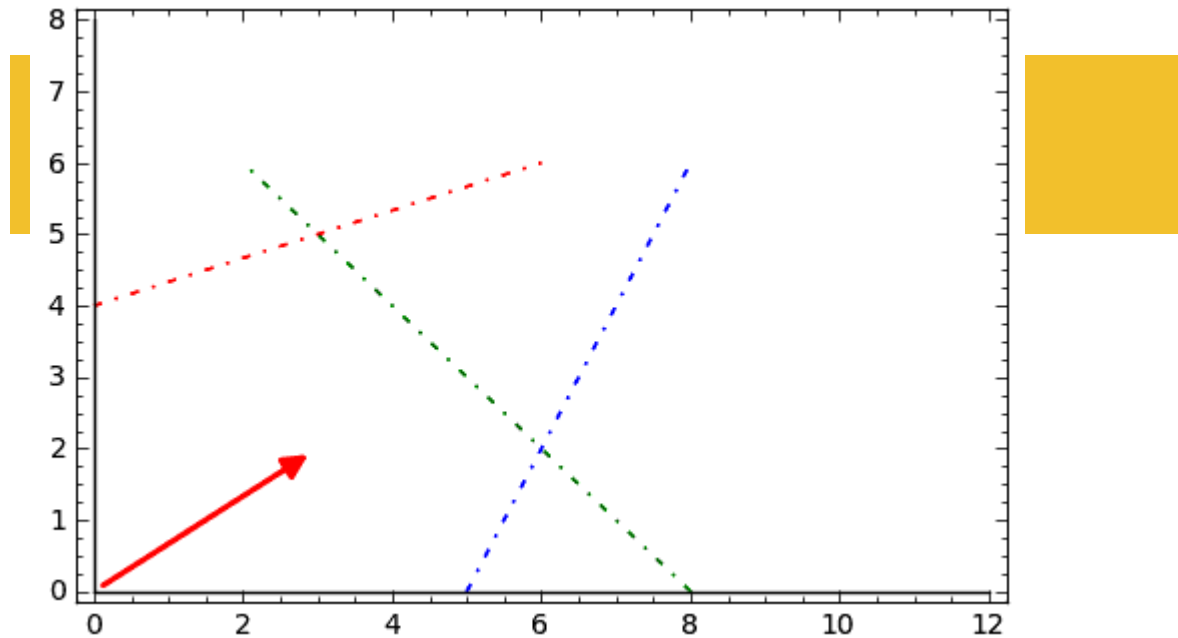
```
plot(cos(x^2), (x, -3, 3), color='red') # Perform 2 dimensional plot using  
the red color
```



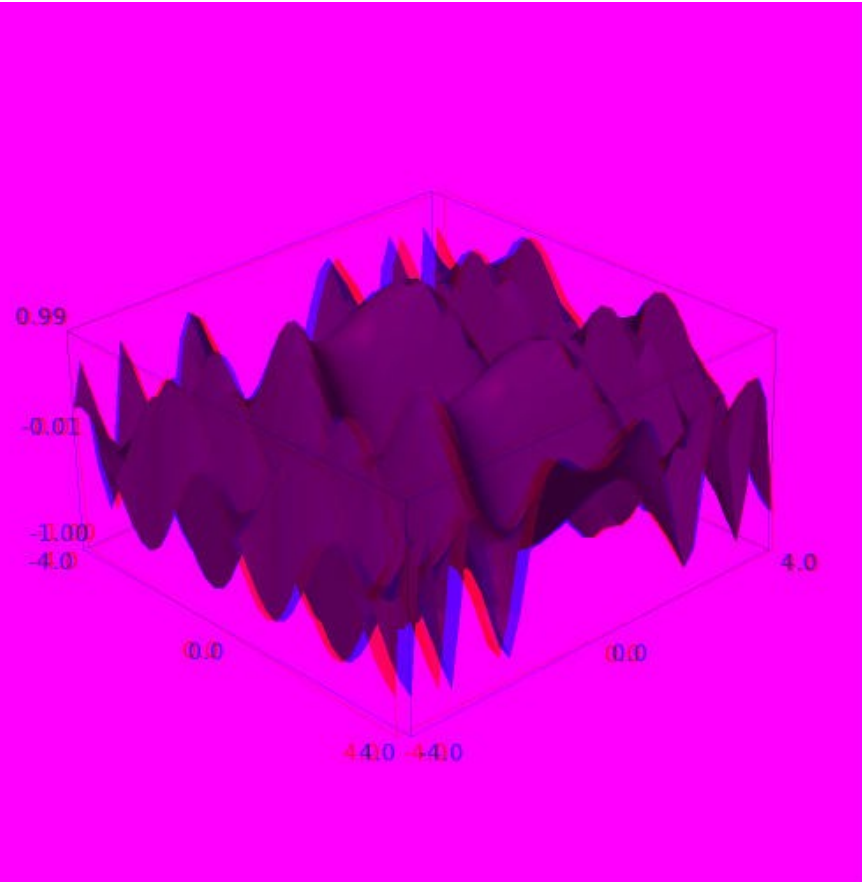
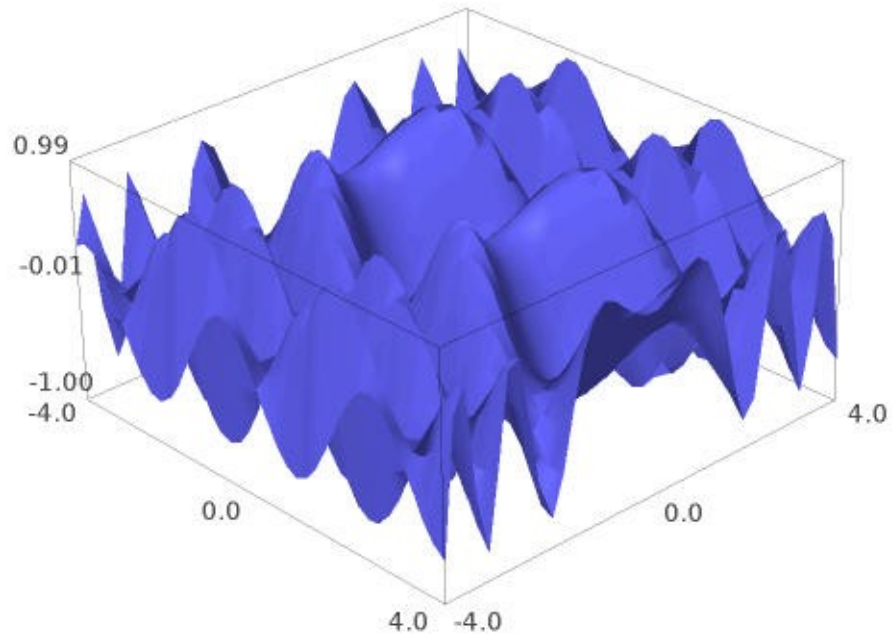
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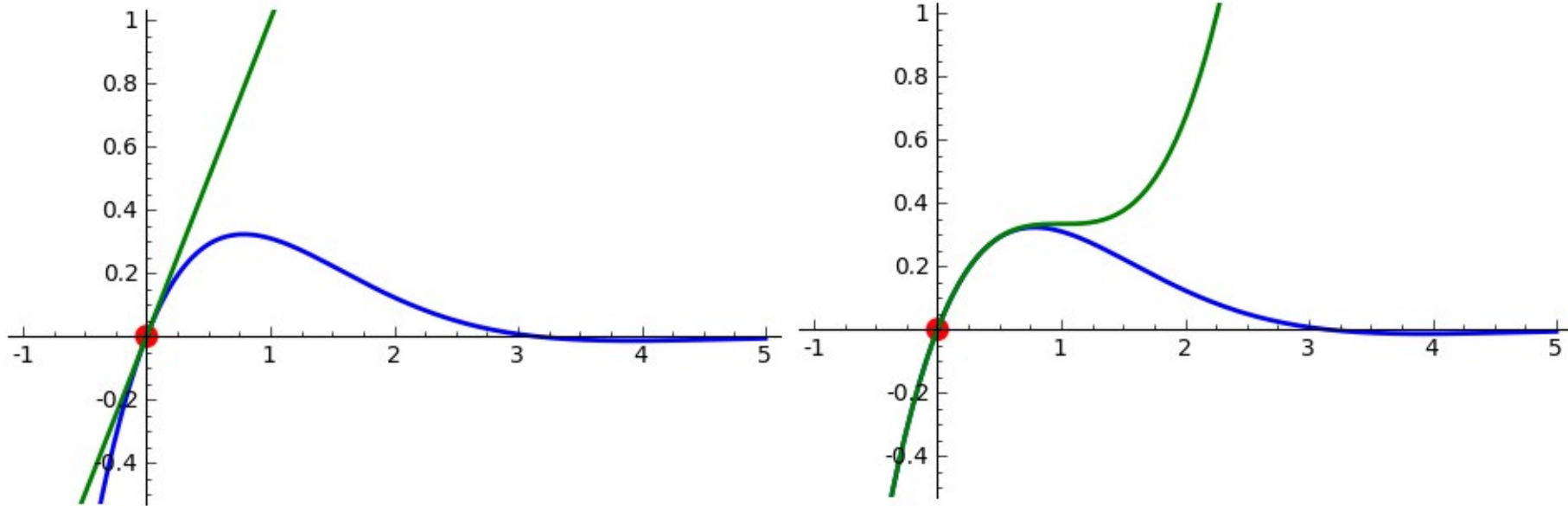
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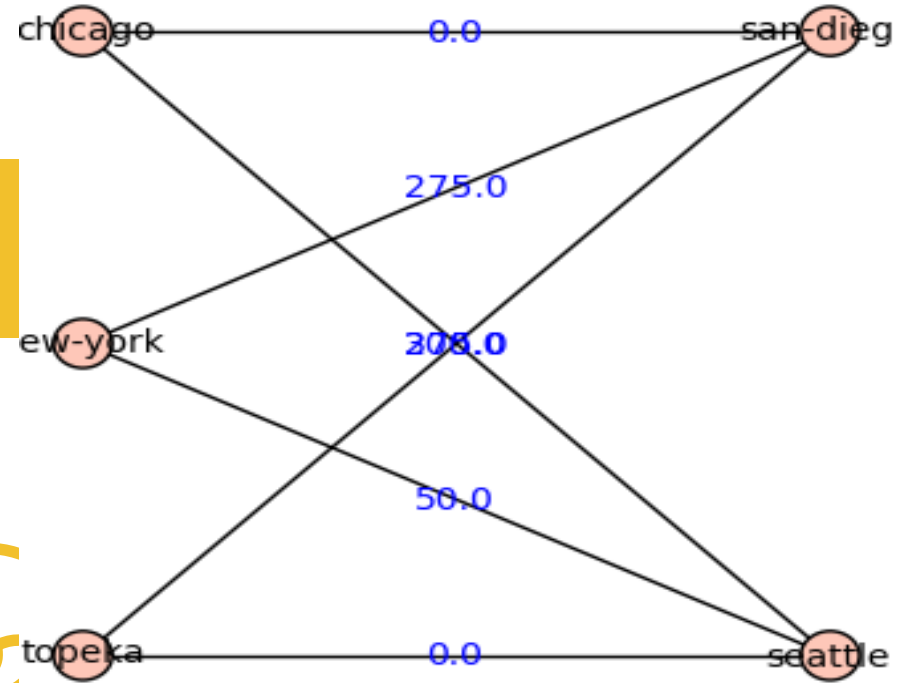
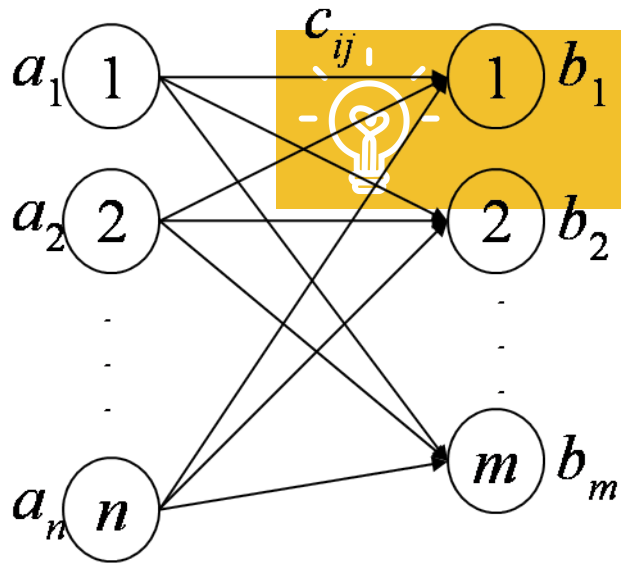
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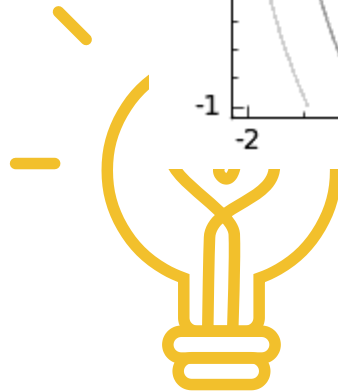
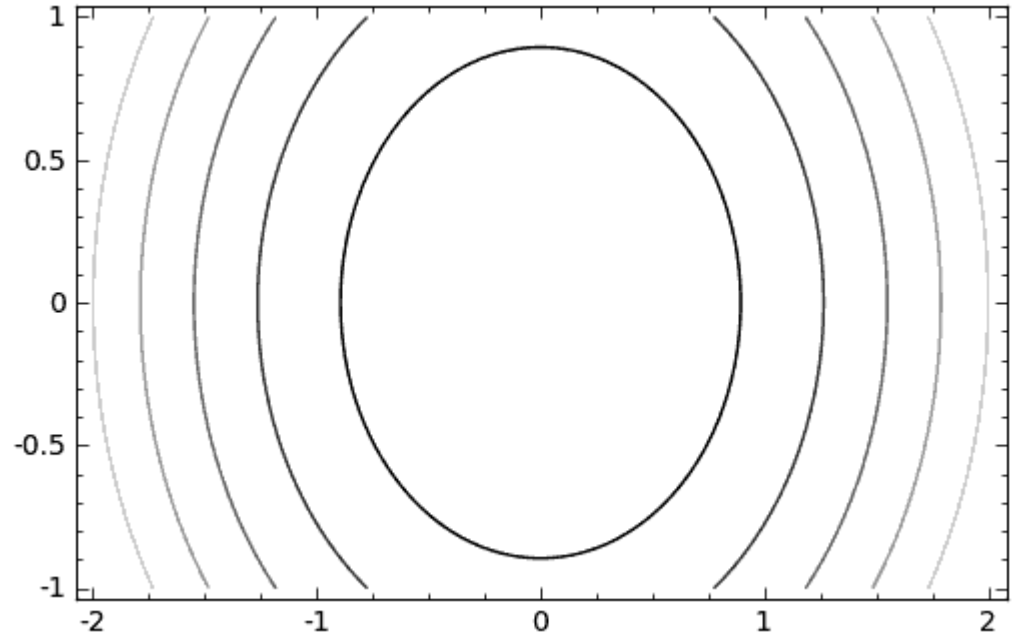
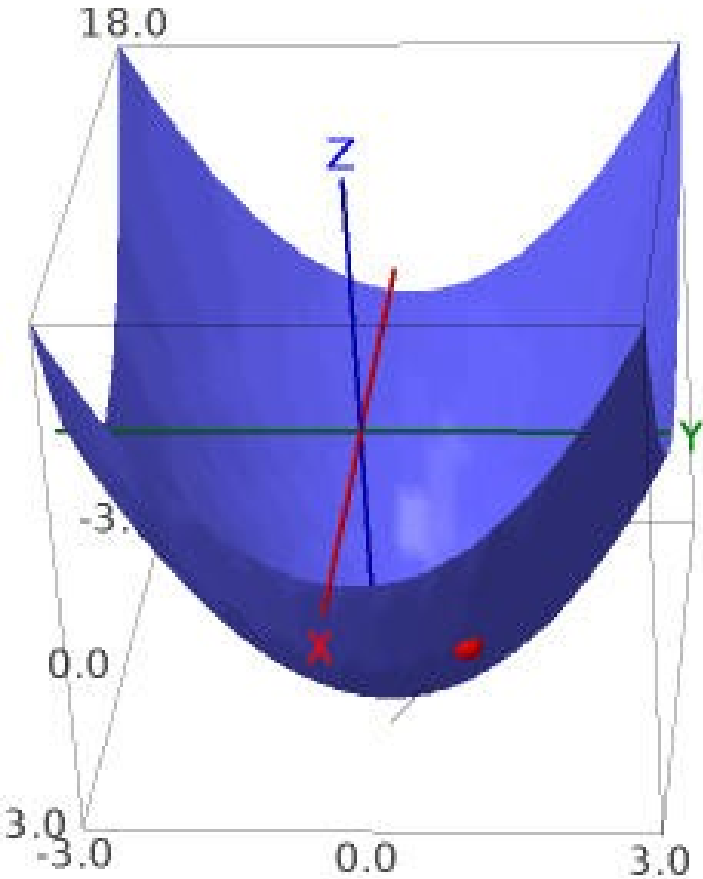
Interactive plotting



Solving OR problem

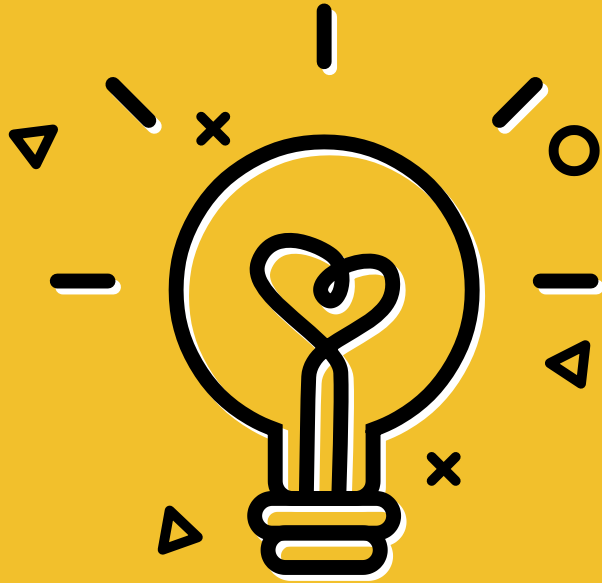


Solving nonlinear program



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