AN APPLICATION OF COMPUTER ALGEBRA SYSTEM CADABRA TO QUANTUM FIELD

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CAS — Computer Algebra System

A computer algebra system (CAS) is a software program that facilitates symbolic mathematics. The core functionality of a CAS is manipulation of mathematical expressions in symbolic form.

- Maple http://www.maplesoft.com/
- Mathematica http://www.wolfram.com/
- Axiom http://wiki.axiom-developer.org/
- Maxima http://maxima.sourceforge.net/
- Cadabra —
 http://www.aei.mpg.de/~peekas/cadabra/

Classification of CAS

- Universal System
 - Maple
 - Mathematica
 - Axiom
 - Maxima
- Problem-oriented System
 - Cadabra

Applicable to

- Field Theory
- Quantum Mechanics
- Quantum Field Theory

Mathematical Apparatus

- Tensor
- Spinor
- Lie group

User Interface

- Usage of TEX notation for both input and output, which eliminates many errors in transcribing problems from paper to computer and back.
- An optional unlimited undo system. Interactive calculations can be undone to arbitrary level without requiring a full re-evaluation of the entire calculation.
- A simple and documented way to add new algorithms in the form of ${\it C}++$ modules, which directly operate on the internal expression tree.
- A command line interface as well as a graphical one, and a TEXmacs frontend.

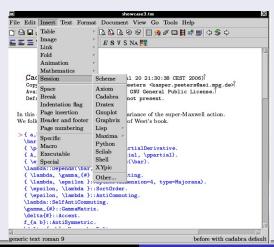
Cadabra In Command Line Interface

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marie@dromadaire:~ - Shell - Konsole
Session Edit View Bookmarks Settings Help
marie@dromadaire ~ $ cadabra
Cadabra 0.120 (built on Mon Oct 1 14:47:09 MSD 2007)
Copyright (C) 2001-2007 Kasper Peeters <kasper.peeters
@aei.mpg.de>
Info at http://www.aei.mpg.de/~peekas/cadabra/
Available under the terms of the GNU General Public Lic
ense.
>{n. m}::Indices.
Assigning list property Indices to n. m.
>A {#{m. 1..3}}::AntiSymmetric.
Assigning property AntiSymmetric to A.
>B {#{m, 1..3}}::AntiSymmetric.
Assigning property AntiSymmetric to B.
>A {n} B^{n} - A {m} B^{m};
1:= A \{n\} B^{n} - A \{m\} B^{m};
>@rename dummies!(%);
1:= A \{n\} B^{n} - A \{n\} B^{n};
>@collect terms!(%);
1:= 0:
>
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XCadabra

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Ele Edit View Settings Help
                                  Run all Run to cursor Run from cursor Stop Restart kerne
 \tableau{#}::FilledTableau(dimension=10).
 Assigning property FilledTableau to \tableau.
 \tableau{0.0}{1.1} \tableau{a.a}{b.b}:
 @lr tensor(%):
 {n, m}::Indices.
 A {#{m, 1..3}}::AntiSymmetric.
 B {#{m, 1..3}}::AntiSymmetric.
 A \{n\} B^{n} - A \{m\} B^{m};
 8 := A_n B^n - A_m B^m;
 Assigning list property Indices to n, m.
 Assigning property AntiSymmetric to A.
 Assigning property AntiSymmetric to B.
 @rename dummies!(%);
 8 := A_n B^n - A_n B^n:
 @collect terms!(%);
 8 := 0
Status: Kernel idle
                  Kernel: 0.120
```

Cadabra In TEXmacs



Field Theory Features

- Built-in understanding of dummy indices and dummy symbols, including their automatic relabelling when necessary. Powerful algorithms for canonicalisation of objects with index symmetries, both mono-term and multi-term.
- A new way to deal with products of non-commuting objects, enabling a notation which is identical to standard physicist's notation (i.e. no need for special non-commuting product operators).
- A flexible way to associate meaning («type information») to tensors by attaching them to «properties».

Example (1. Weyl Tensor 1/2)

Consider the identity:

$$\begin{split} W_{pqrs} W_{ptru} W_{tvqw} W_{uvsw} - W_{pqrs} W_{pqtu} W_{rvtw} W_{svuw} \\ &= W_{mnab} W_{npbc} W_{mscd} W_{spda} - \frac{1}{4} W_{mnab} W_{psba} W_{mpcd} W_{nsdc} \,. \end{split} \tag{1}$$

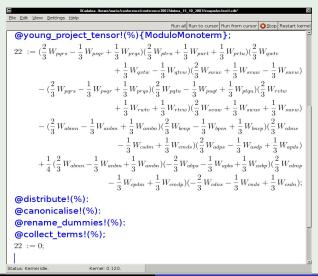
$$\{\text{m,n,p,q,r,s,t,u,v,w,a,b,c,d,e,f}\} :: \text{Indices}(\text{vector}) \,.$$

$$W_{\{\text{m n p q}\}} :: \text{WeylTensor} \,.$$

$$W_{\{\text{p q r s}\}} W_{\{\text{p t r u}\}} W_{\{\text{t v q w}\}} W_{\{\text{u v s w}\}} \\ &- W_{\{\text{p q r s}\}} W_{\{\text{p q t u}\}} W_{\{\text{r v t w}\}} W_{\{\text{s v u w}\}} \\ &- W_{\{\text{m n a b}\}} W_{\{\text{n p b c}\}} W_{\{\text{m s c d}\}} W_{\{\text{s p d a}\}} \\ &+ (1/4) W_{\{\text{m n a b}\}} W_{\{\text{p s b a}\}} W_{\{\text{m p c d}\}} W_{\{\text{n s d c}\}}; \end{split}$$

$$1 := W_{pqrs} W_{ptru} W_{tvqw} W_{uvsw} - W_{pqrs} W_{pqtu} W_{rvtw} W_{svuw} - W_{mnab} W_{npbc} W_{mscd} W_{spda} + 1/4 W_{mnab} W_{psba} W_{mpcd} W_{nsdc};$$
 (2)

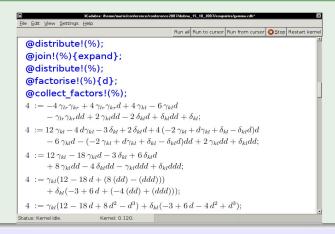
Example (1. Weyl Tensor 2/2)



Example (2. Product Of Gamma Matrix (1/2))

```
\gamma_{sr}\gamma_{rl}\gamma_{km}\gamma_{ms}=?
::PostDefaultRules(@@prodsort!(%),@@eliminate_kr!(%),
                         @@canonicalise!(%),@@collect terms!(%)).
\{s,r,l,k,m,n\}::Indices(vector).
{s,r,l,k,m,n}::Integer(0..d-1).
\gamma_{#}::GammaMatrix(metric=\delta).
\delta {m n}::KroneckerDelta.
\qamma {s r} \qamma {r l} \qamma {k m} \qamma {m s};
@join!(%) {expand};
@join!(%){expand};
   1: = (-1)\gamma_{mr}\gamma_{lm}\gamma_{ks}\gamma_{rs};
   2:=(-1)(2\gamma_{lr}-d\gamma_{lr}+\delta_{lr}d-\delta_{lr})\gamma_{ks}\gamma_{rs};
   3:=(-1)(2\gamma_{lr}-\gamma_{lr}d+\delta_{lr}d-\delta_{lr})(2\gamma_{kr}-d\gamma_{kr}+\delta_{kr}-\delta_{kr}d);
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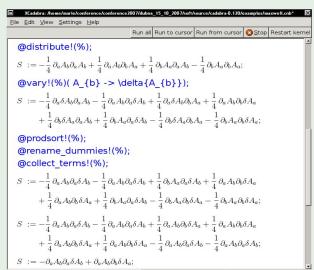
Example (2. Product Of Gamma Matrix (2/2))



Example (3. Maxwell (1/3))

```
{ a,b,c,d,e }::Indices(vector).
{\partial{#}, \nabla{#}}::PartialDerivative.
{ A {a}, F {a b} }::Depends(\partial).
{ a,b,c,d,e }::Indices(vector).
\delta{#}::Accent.
F_{a b}::AntiSymmetric.
\delta {a b}::KroneckerDelta.
S:= -(1/4) F \{a b\} F \{a b\};
                         S := (-1/4)F_{ab}F_{ab};
@substitute!(%)(F {a b}->\partial {a}{A {b}}
                               -\partial {b}{A {a}});
            S := (-1/4)(\partial_{\alpha}A_{b} - \partial_{b}A_{\alpha})(\partial_{\alpha}A_{b} - \partial_{b}A_{\alpha});
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Example (3. Maxwell (2/3))



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