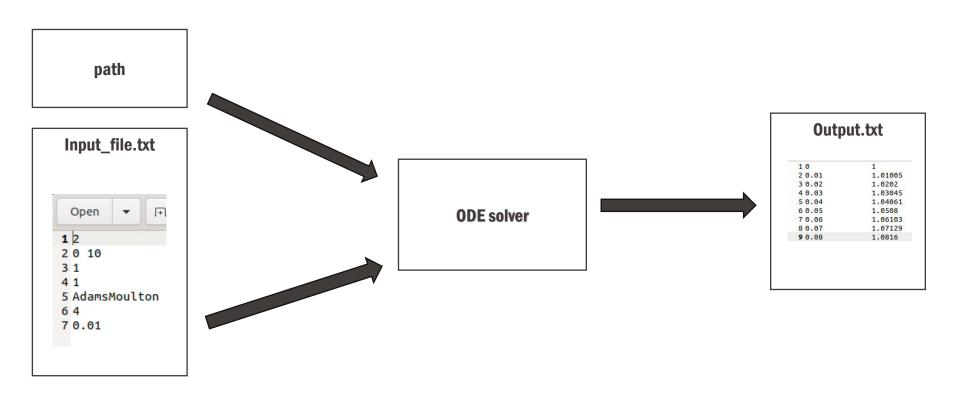




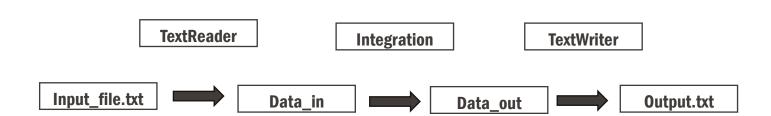
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## The program flow



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# **Polymorphism**

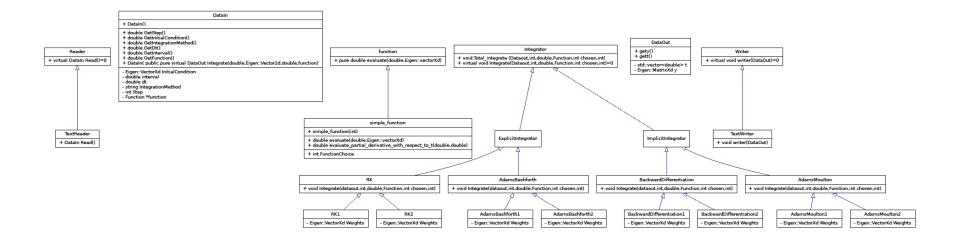
- Reader class with .read method: could read with text file, terminal...
- Total integrate can adapt to any integration method\*
- f.evaluate() a general way to evaluate functions: SimpleFunction for instance
- Integrate adapts for RK to RK1, RK2, RK3, RK4 and this is the case for every integration methods
- Writer class with .write method: a general way to write data

### The conception: Data structures

Data\_in class: Eigen::VectorXd Initial condition, double Interval [2], double dt, int number\_of\_nodes, string integration method, int step, Function \*f, int dimension

Data\_out class: std::vector<double>, Eigen::MatrixXd y;

## The conception: class diagram



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Can solve equations of the type

$$dy1/dt(t)=f1(t,y1(t),y2(t),y3(t)...)$$

$$dy2/dt(t)=f2(t,y1(t),y2(t),y3(t)...)$$

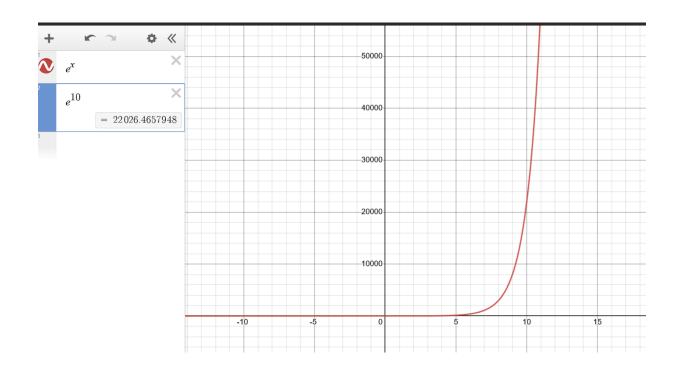
$$dy3/dt(t)=f3(t,y1(t),y2(t),y3(t)...)$$

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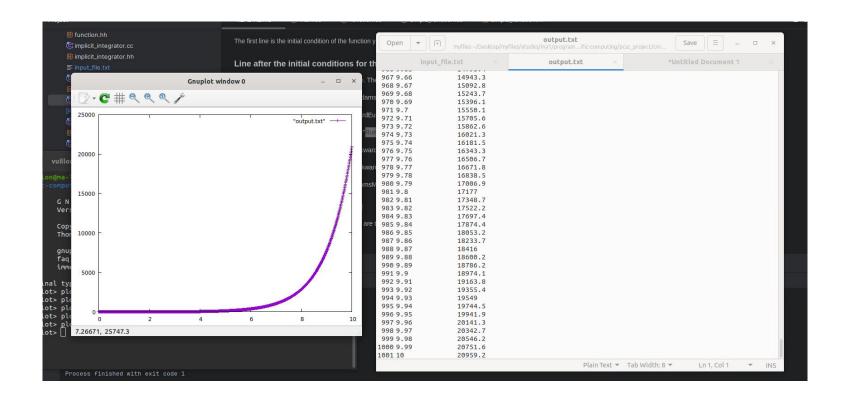
With set of simple functions



## The conception: tests



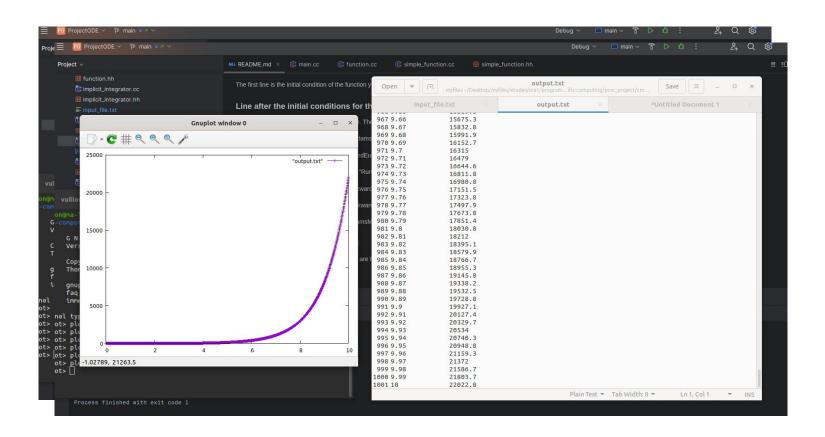
### The conception: tests (RK1)



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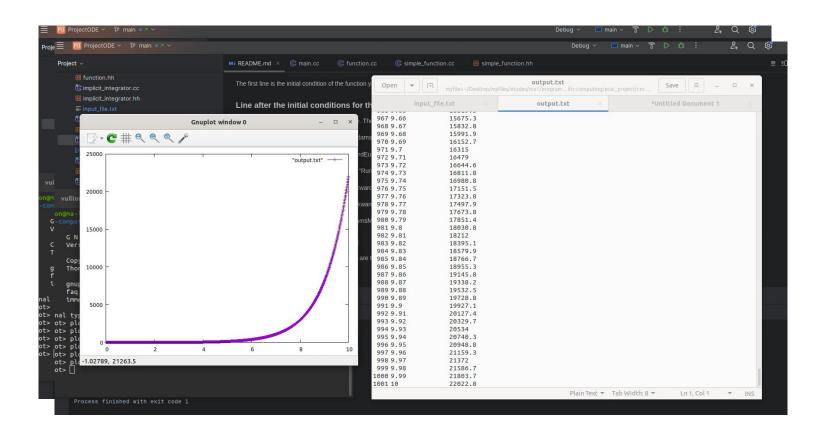


#### The conception: tests (RK2)



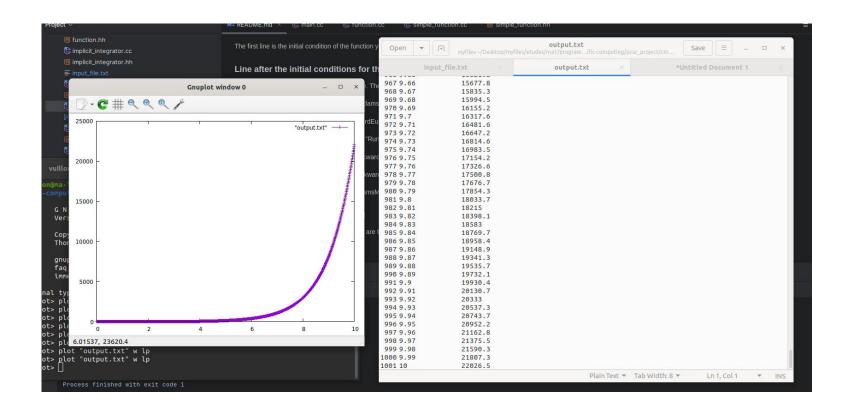
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## The conception: tests (RK3)





#### The conception: tests (RK4)





#### **Issues and possible improvements**

- Issues with the generalization to systems of equations
- Issue with Adam Moulton Method, missing evaluation of function f

$$\begin{split} y_n &= y_{n-1} + hf(t_n, y_n), \\ y_{n+1} &= y_n + \frac{1}{2}h\left(f(t_{n+1}, y_{n+1}) + f(t_n, y_n)\right), \\ y_{n+2} &= y_{n+1} + h\left(\frac{5}{12}f(t_{n+2}, y_{n+2}) + \frac{8}{12}f(t_{n+1}, y_{n+1}) - \frac{1}{12}f(t_n, y_n)\right), \\ y_{n+3} &= y_{n+2} + h\left(\frac{9}{24}f(t_{n+3}, y_{n+3}) + \frac{19}{24}f(t_{n+2}, y_{n+2}) - \frac{5}{24}f(t_{n+1}, y_{n+1}) + \frac{1}{24}f(t_n, y_n)\right), \\ y_{n+4} &= y_{n+3} + h\left(\frac{25}{720}f(t_{n+4}, y_{n+4}) + \frac{646}{720}f(t_{n+3}, y_{n+3}) - \frac{264}{720}f(t_{n+2}, y_{n+2}) + \frac{106}{720}f(t_{n+1}, y_{n+1}) - \frac{19}{720}f(t_n, y_n)\right). \end{split}$$

- All the methods except Runge Kutta methods are Linear Multistep Methods -> code could have been factorized thanks to this
- Only a set of hard coded function. Implementation of formula parser would be the only way to have a useful ODE solver for scientific applications





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