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Randomness and Structure

The prehistory of randomness
Chance gets measured
Laying the foundations
Measure theoretic probability
From randomness to structure
Structure and universality
Brownian motion
Walking on a random walk
The Internet
Random graphs and matrices

Randomness and Structure

Takis Konstantopoulos

17 November 2010



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Randomness occupied humans thousands of years ago...

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Where from and how old are these dice?



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Where from and how old are these dice?
They are Egyptian



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Where from and how old are these dice?
They are Egyptian
Made 7000 years ago



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Achilles and Ajax playing dice



ca. 520–510 BC, Musée du Louvre



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Tyche (*TYXH*): Tutelary deity of fortune

Chance was a mystery...



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Tyche (*TYXH*): Tutelary deity of fortune

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Chance was a mystery...

... that was linked it to prosperity and fortune,

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Tyche (*TYXH*): Tutelary deity of fortune

Chance was a mystery...

... that was linked it to prosperity and fortune,
People invented a goddess for it:





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They wanted to explain it

Early philosophers were very critical of chance.

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Aristotle (Physics, Book II,
Ch. 4-6) tried to define chance
(αυτοματου) and spontaneity
(τυχη).





They wanted to explain it

Early philosophers were very critical of chance.

Aristotle (Physics, Book II, Ch. 4-6) tried to define chance (*αυτοματου*) and spontaneity (*τυχη*).



He discussed the relation between chance and causation:

"Others there are who, indeed, believe that chance is a cause, but that it is inscrutable to human intelligence, as being a divine thing and full of mystery." Phys. Book II, Ch. 4.



They wanted to explain it

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They wanted to explain it

Early philosophers were very critical of chance.

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But he didn't think we can compute anything related to chance.

N.B. Aristotle was the favorite child of the Christian Church for long time: his views, they said, were compatible with the new religion.



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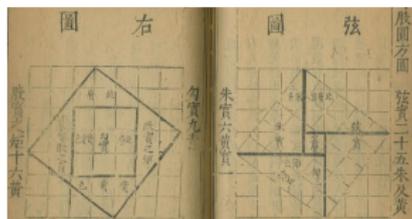
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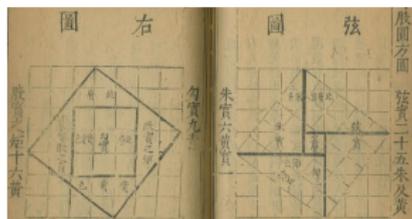
Yet, they knew how to think and compute, through the Science of Mathematics



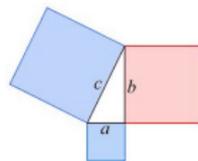
The *Zhou bi suan jing* book 周髀算經



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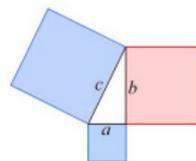
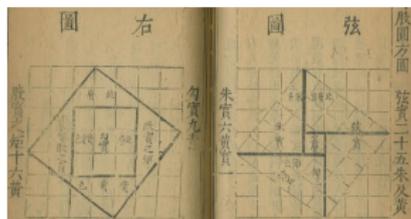
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$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$



Yet, they knew how to think and compute, through the Science of Mathematics



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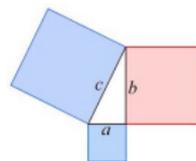
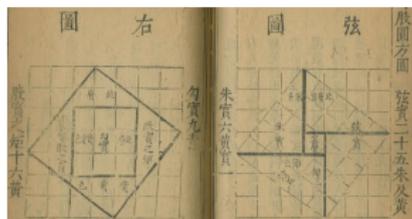
The *Zhou bi suan jing* book 周髀算经

Otherwise, they wouldn't have built
this





Yet, they knew how to think and compute, through the Science of Mathematics



$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

The *Zhou bi suan jing* book 周髀算经

Otherwise, they wouldn't have built
this and this





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But they were wrong

Girolamo Cardano (1501-1576), *Liber de Ludo Aleae* (1526, publ. 1663): First systematic treatment of probability.



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Chevalier de Méré (mid 17th c.), nobleman, salon theorist, writer, bon-vivant: *The problem of points*.

A: Toss a die 4 times; bet on the appearance of a six

B: Toss a pair of dice 24 times; bet on the appearance of a pair of sixes



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$$P(A) = 0.518, \quad P(B) = 0.491.$$



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Abraham de Moivre (1667-1754)

De Mensura Sortis (1711)

On the Doctrine of Chances (1718)



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And then things start moving fast



Pierre-Simon de Laplace



Carl Friedrich Gauss



Sir Francis Galton



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The 20th century



Constantin Carathéodory (1873-1950)



Harald Cramér (1893-1985)



Paul Lévy (1886-1971)



Andrei Nikolaevich Kolmogorov
(1903-1987)



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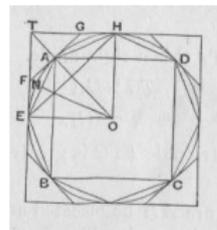
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The concept of measure



measures area of





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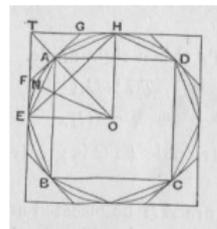
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The concept of measure



measures area of



And 1700 years later...



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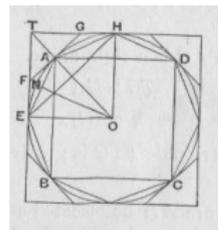
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And 1700 years later...



defines AREA





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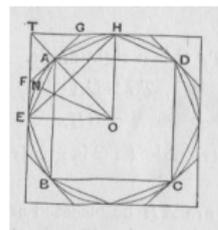
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And 1700 years later...



defines AREA



and prepares the ground for the foundations of Probability
Theory



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Measure theoretic probability theory





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A.N. Kolmogorov (1929). General measure theory and the calculus of probabilities. *Trudy Kommunisticheskoi Akad. Razdel Mat.* **1**, 8-21 (in Russian).



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Coin tossing and the random walk





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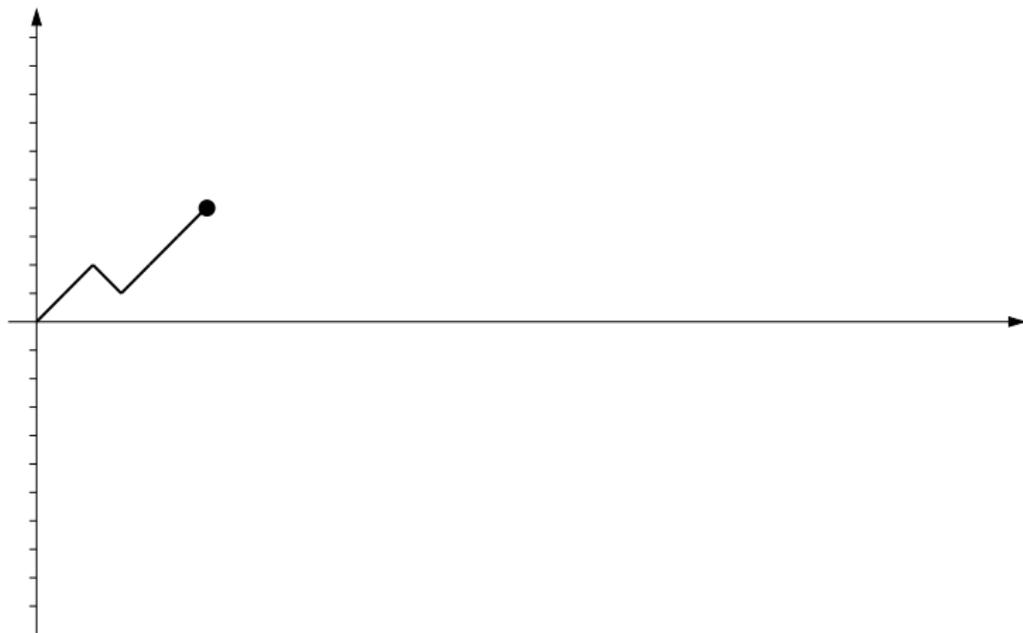


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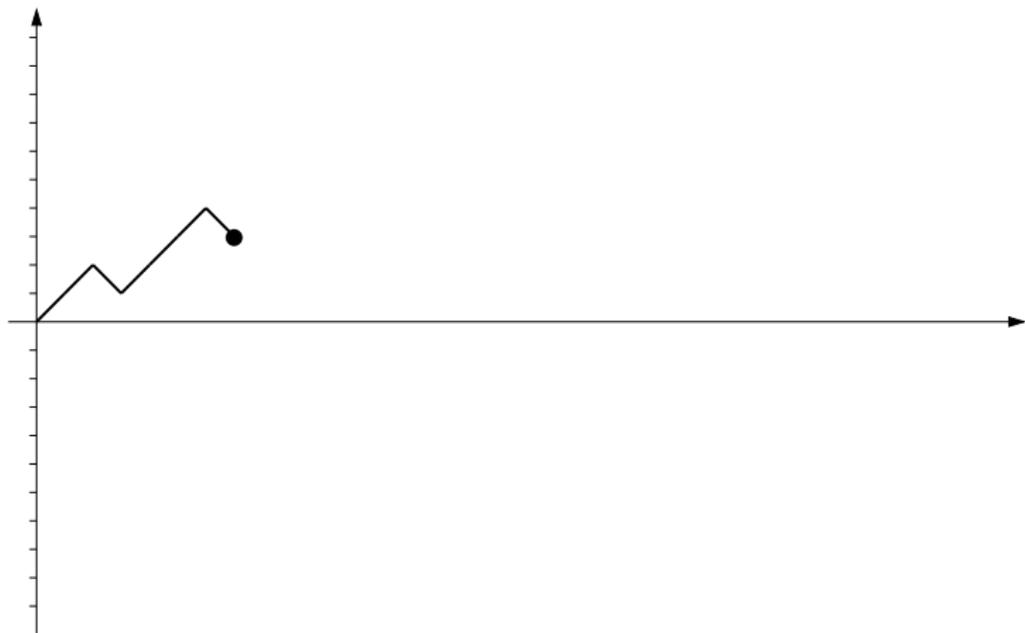


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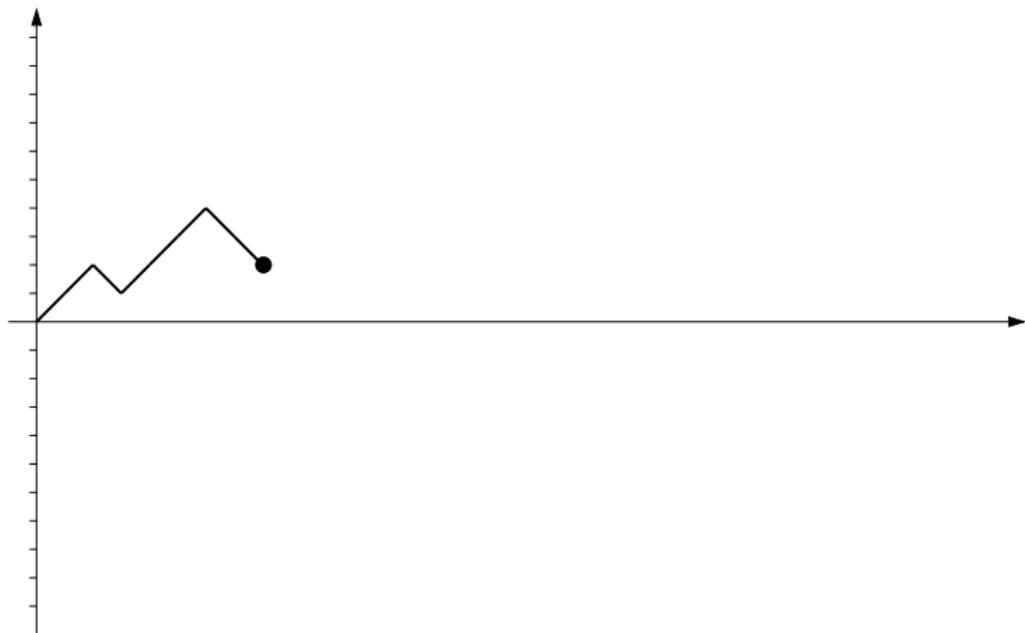


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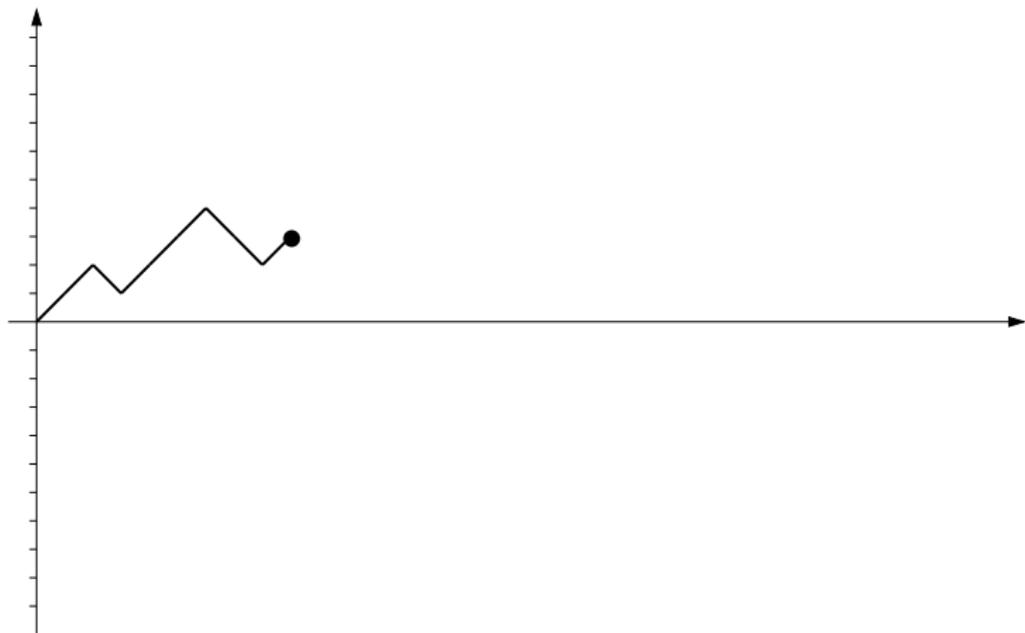


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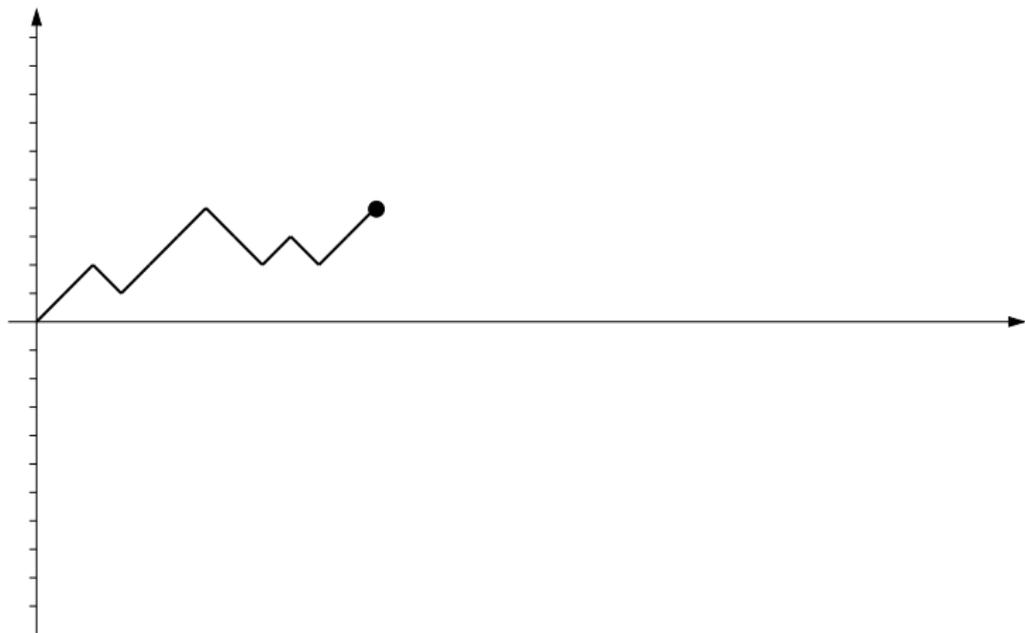


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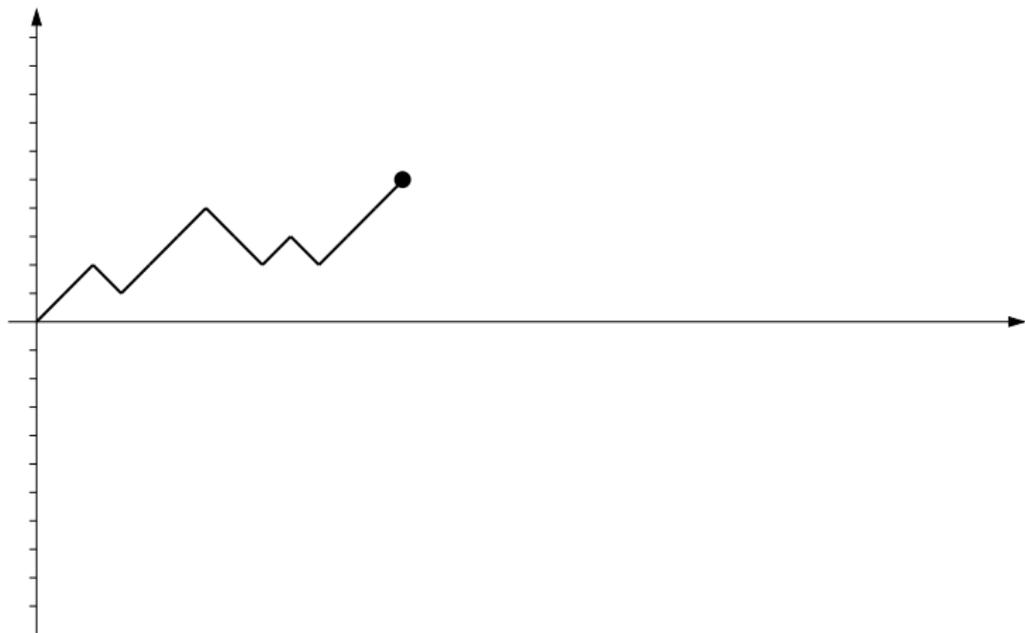


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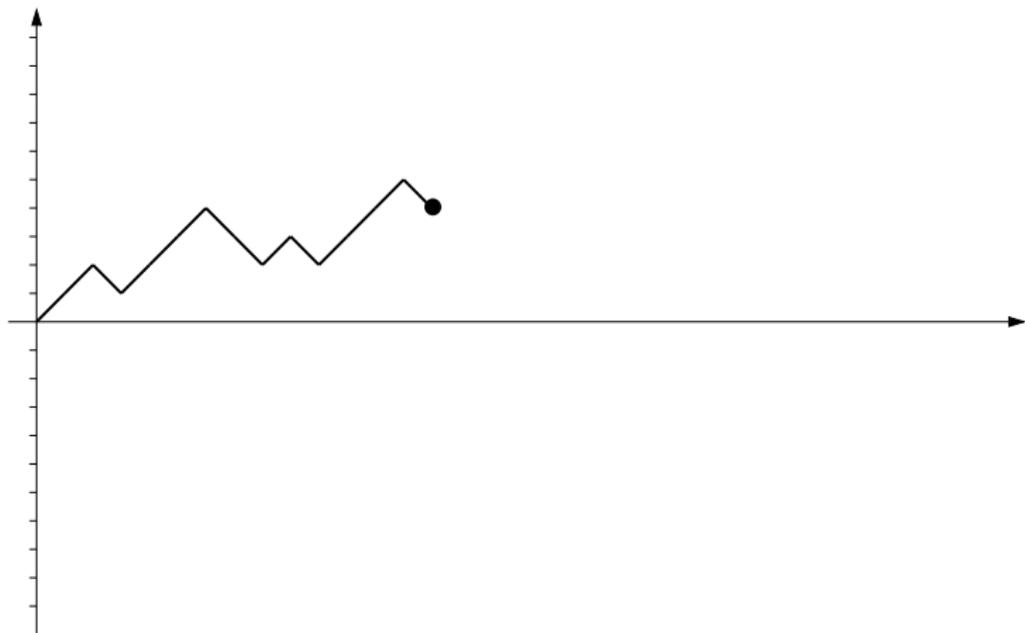


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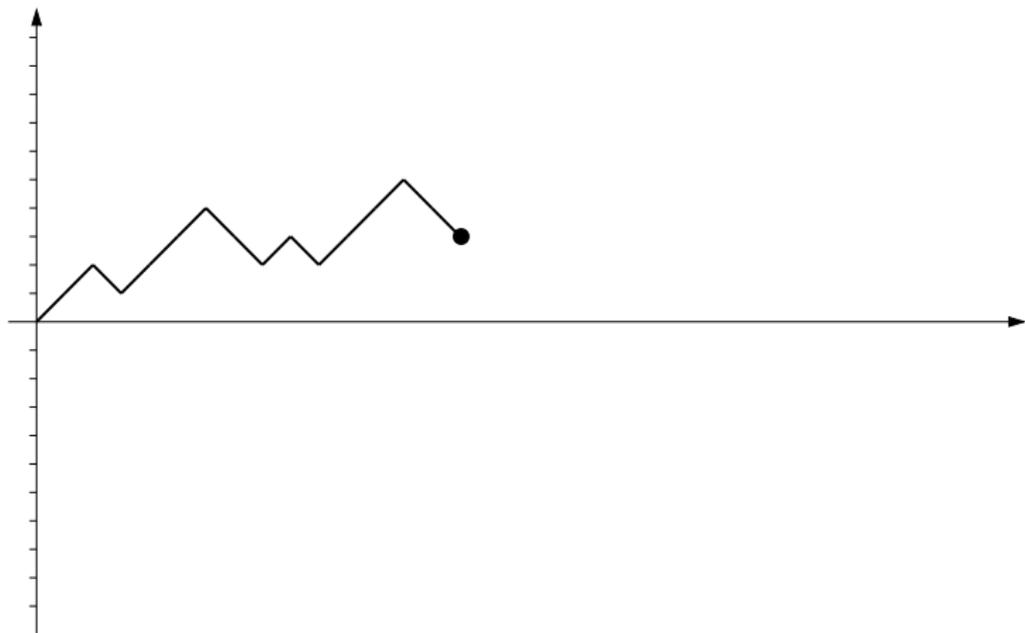


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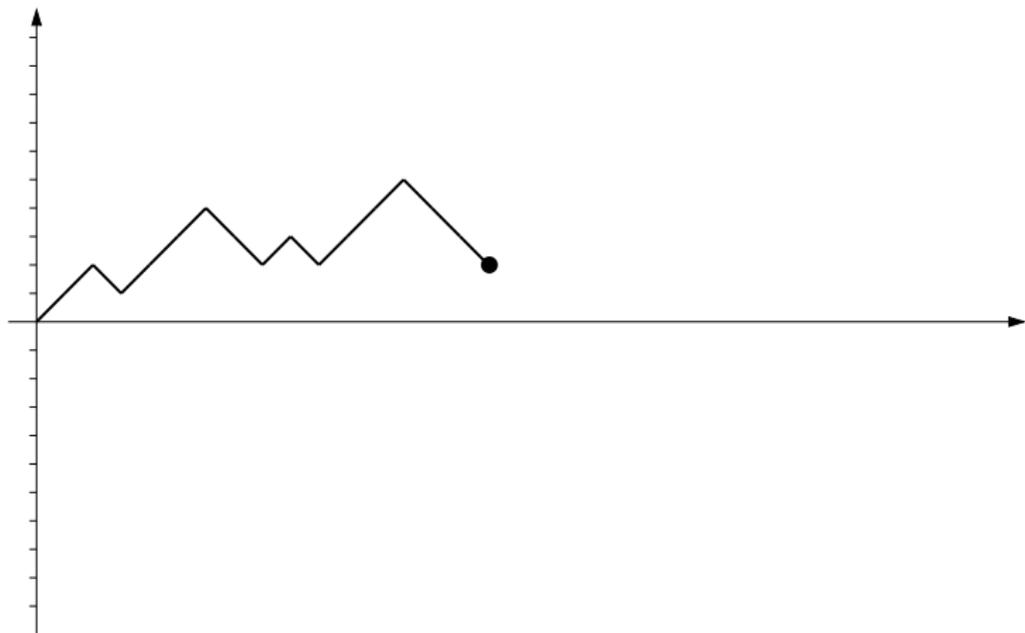


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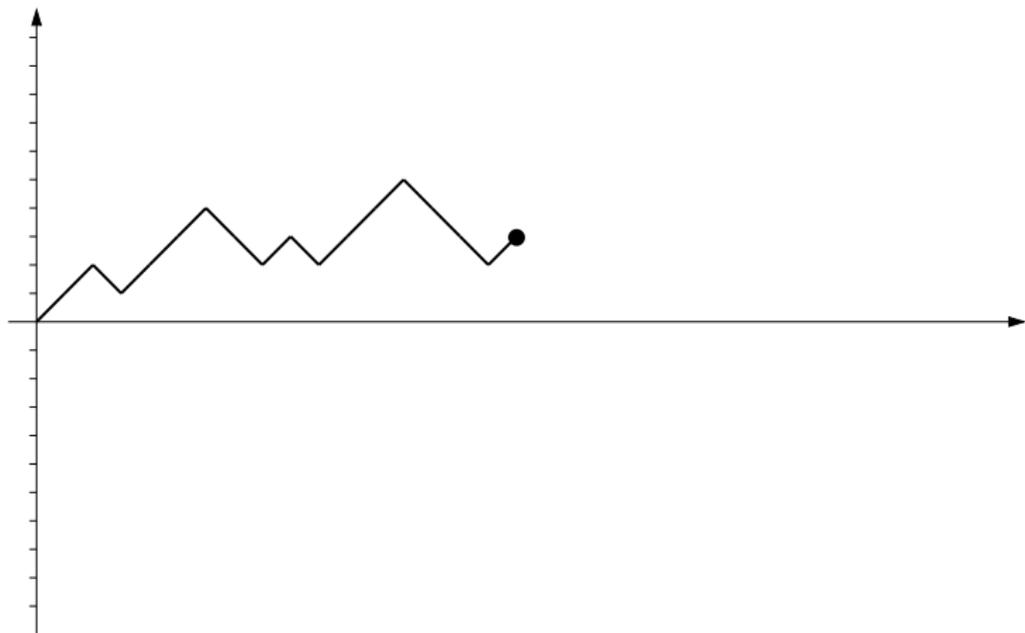


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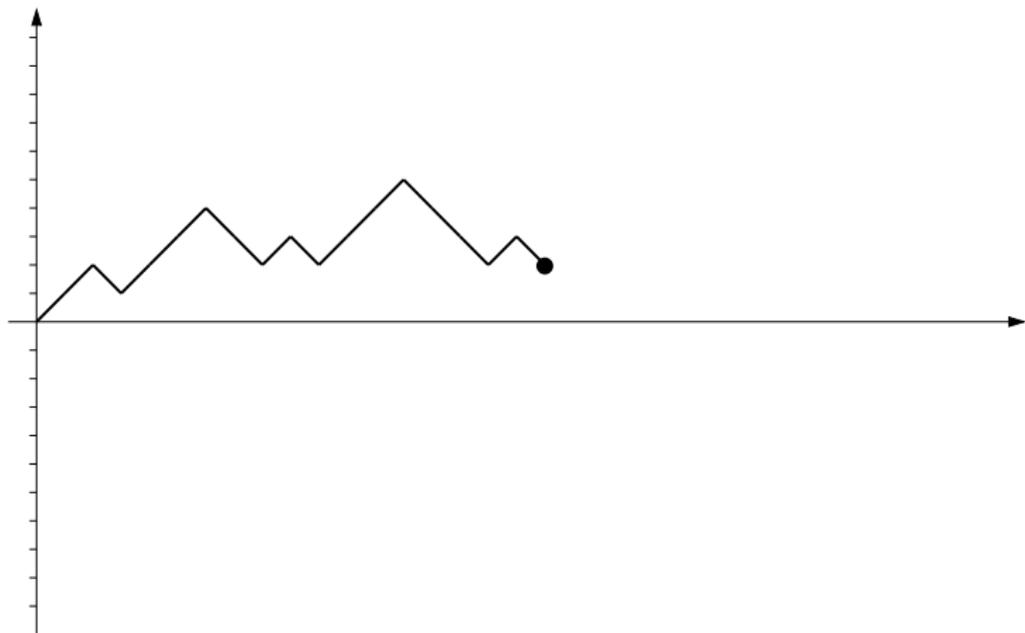


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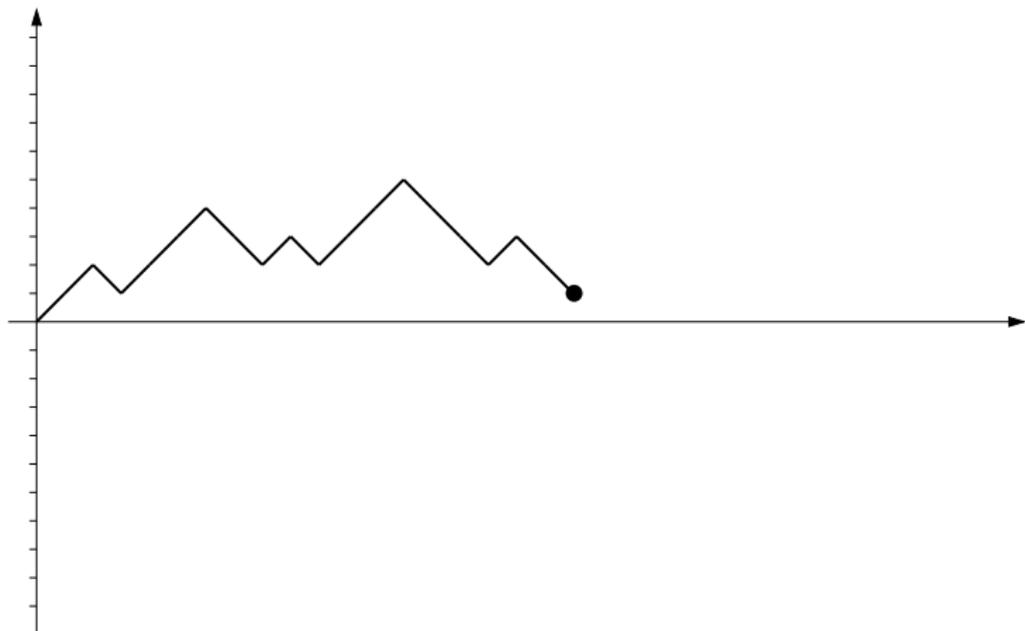


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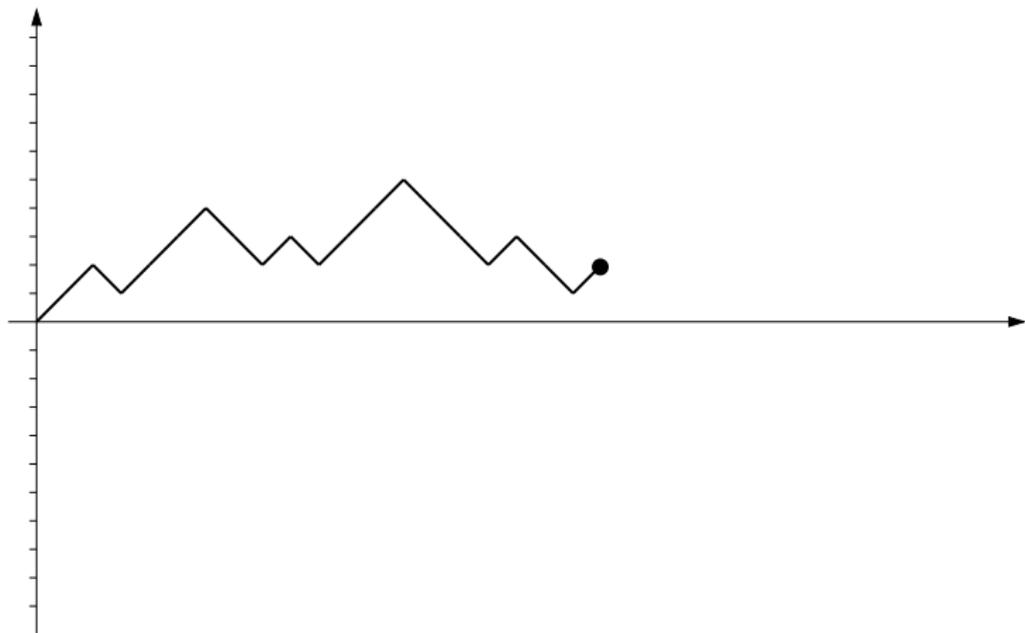


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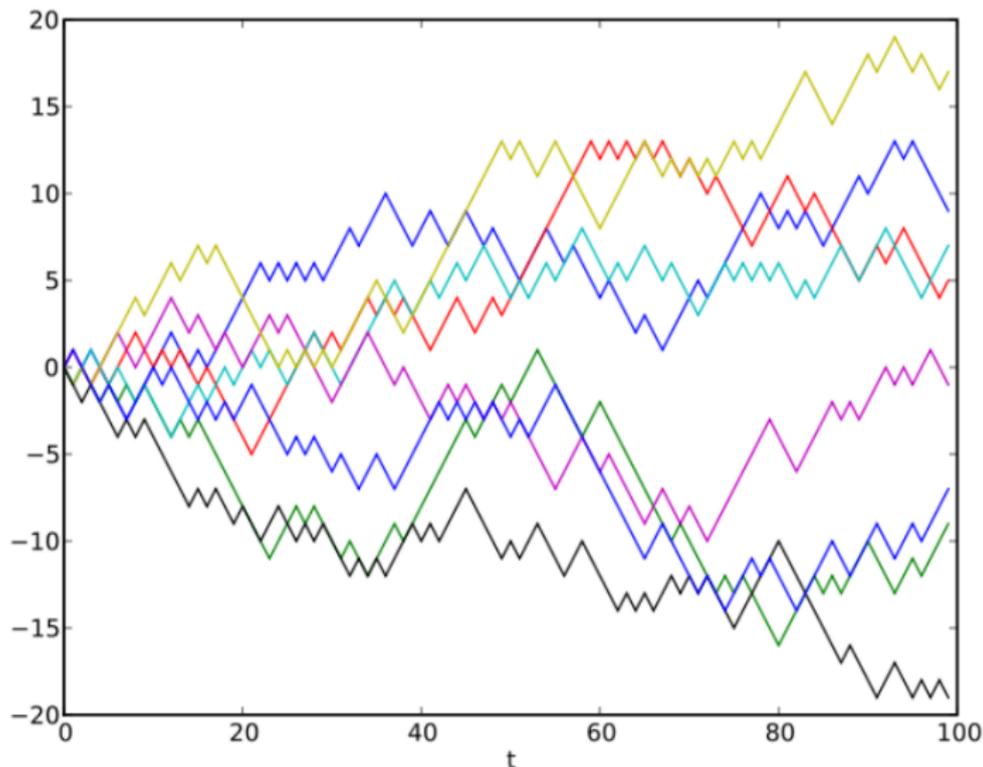


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From randomness to structure

H_n = fraction of Heads in n coin tosses

T_n = fraction of Tails in n coin tosses

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From randomness to structure

H_n = fraction of Heads in n coin tosses

T_n = fraction of Tails in n coin tosses

The Fundamental Theorem of Probability: Law
(THEOREM) of Large Numbers

$$P(H_n - T_n \approx 0) = 1$$



From randomness to structure

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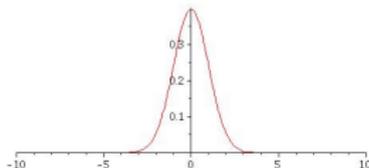
T_n = fraction of Tails in n coin tosses

The Fundamental Theorem of Probability: Law
(THEOREM) of Large Numbers

$$P(H_n - T_n \approx 0) = 1$$

The Fundamental Theorem of Statistics: Central Limit
Theorem

$$P(x < \sqrt{n}(H_n - T_n) < x + h) \approx h \frac{\exp(-x^2/2)}{\sqrt{2\pi}}$$





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Structure

Here is then what I am busy with:



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Structure

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Discovering structure within randomness.

By means of “Stochastic Mathematics”.



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Randomness and Structure

The prehistory of randomness
Chance gets measured
Laying the foundations
Measure theoretic probability
From randomness to structure
Structure and universality
Brownian motion
Walking on a random walk
The Internet
Random graphs and matrices

Structure

Here is then what I am busy with:

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I prove limit theorems.



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An example follows.

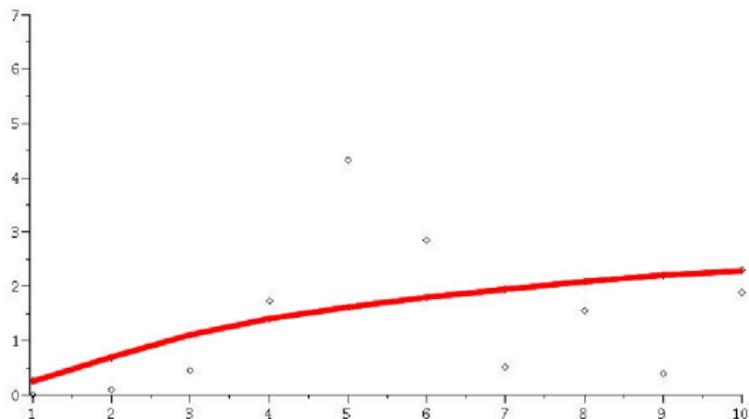


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Structure: an example

red line = $1.0001 \log n$



10 points

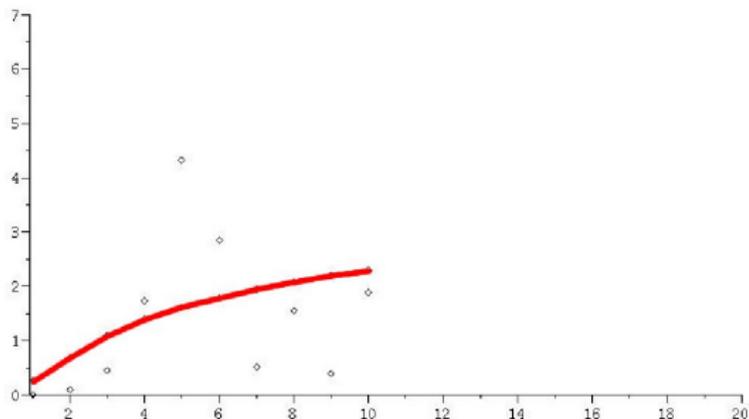


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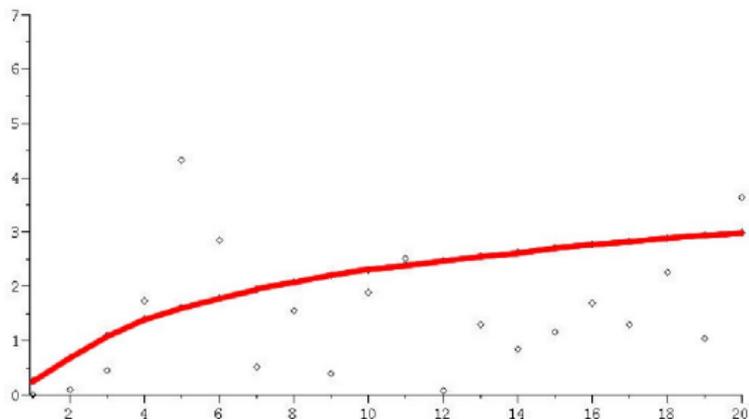


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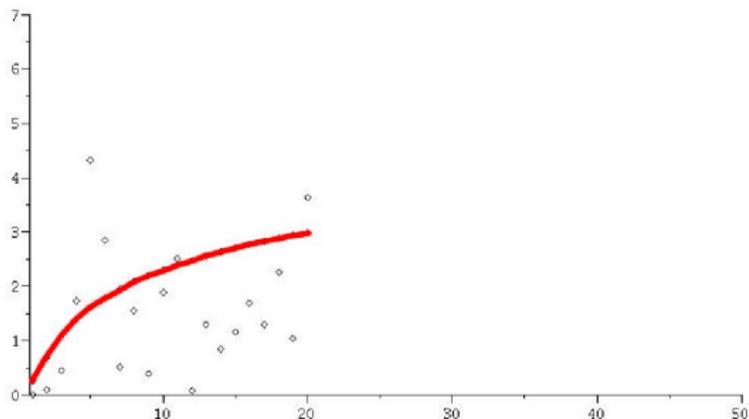


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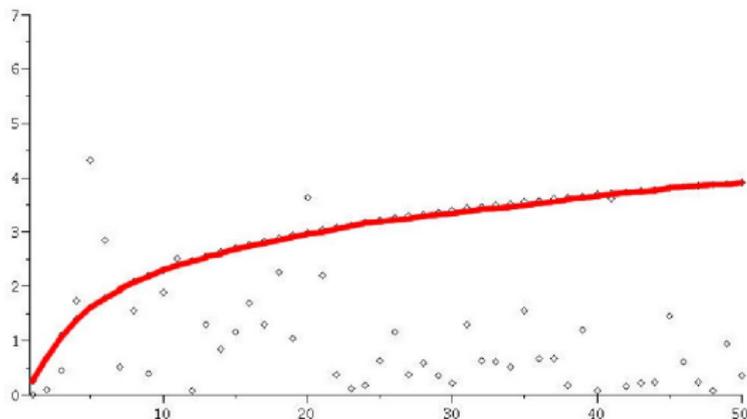


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50 points

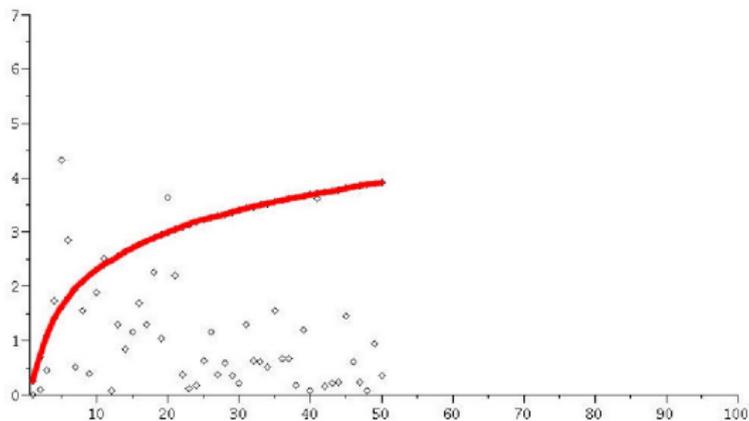


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Structure: an example

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50 points

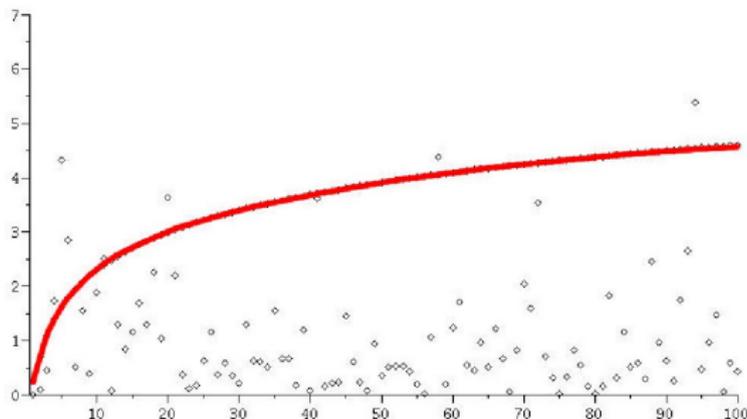


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100 points

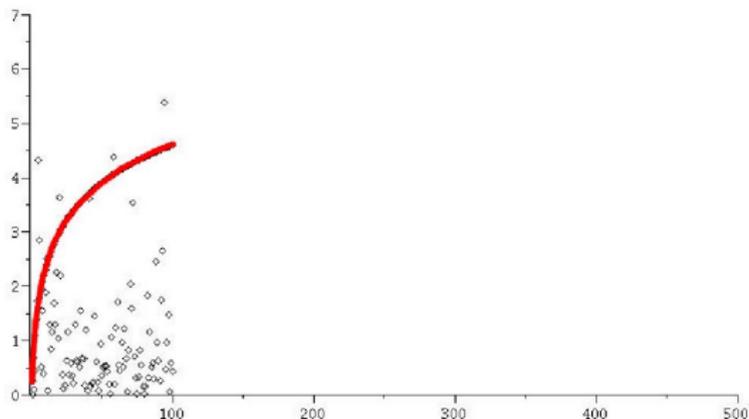


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100 points

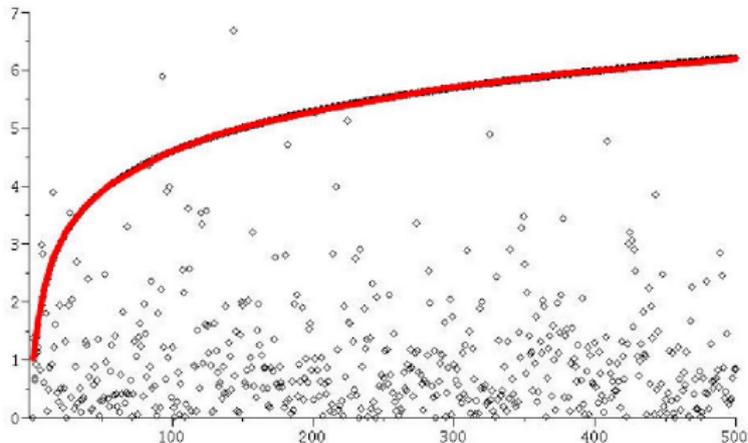


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500 points

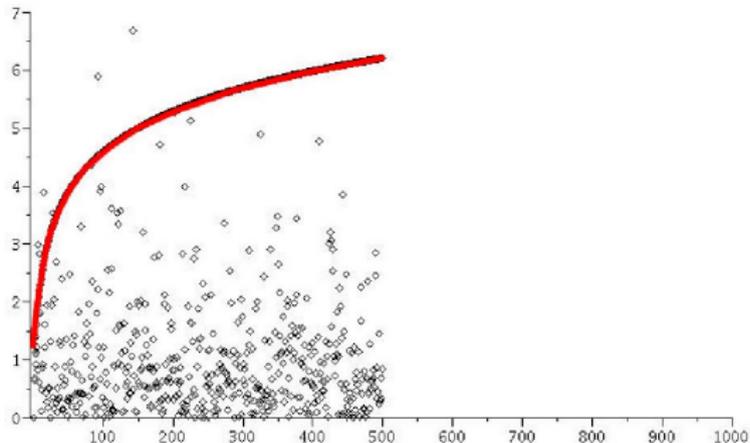


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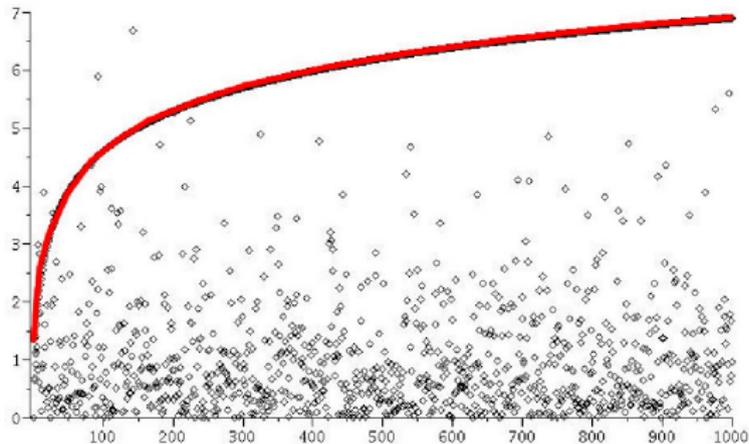


500 points



Structure: an example

red line = $1.0001 \log n$



1000 points

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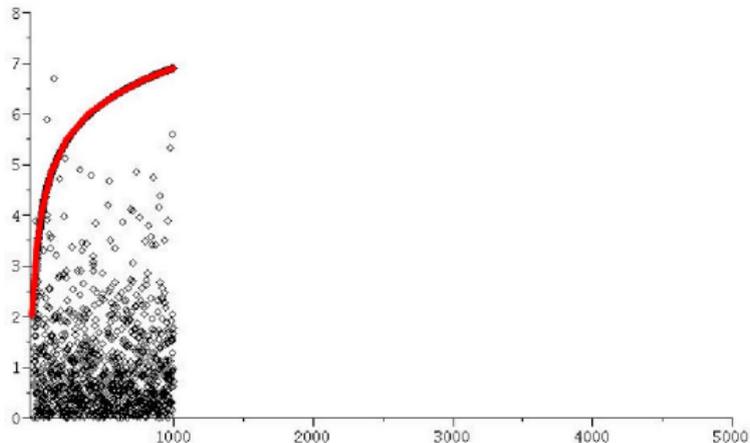
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1000 points

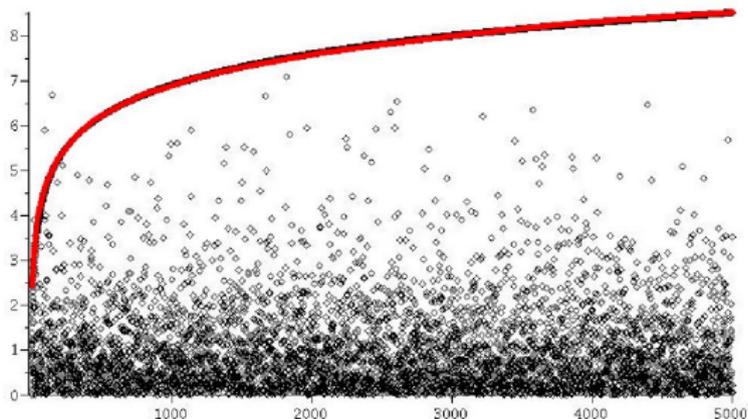


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5000 points

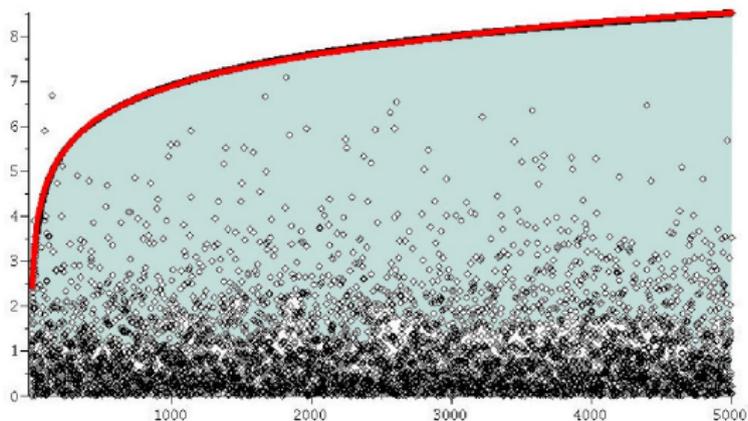


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5000 points

Despite randomness, all points from now on lie under the red curve!



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Structure and universality

We say that a class of dynamical systems exhibits universality with respect to a certain property if this property does not depend on the details of the systems.

Systems display universality in a scaling limit, when a large number of interacting parts come together.

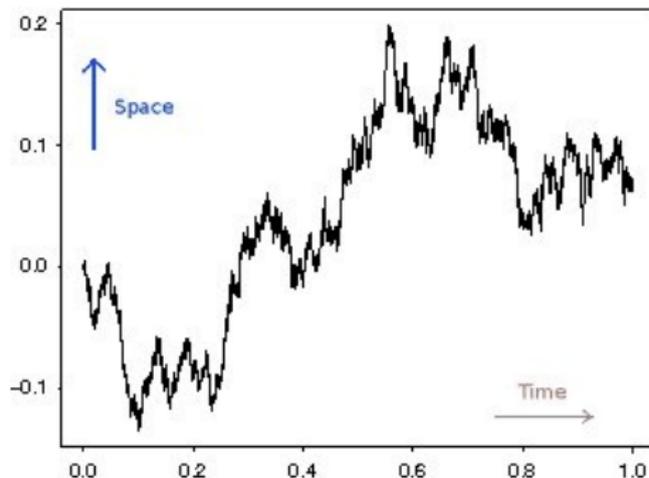
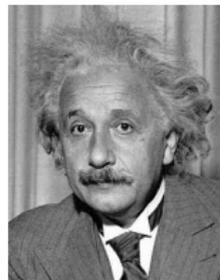


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Scaling limit of Random Walk = Brownian Motion





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Random walk in 2 dimensions



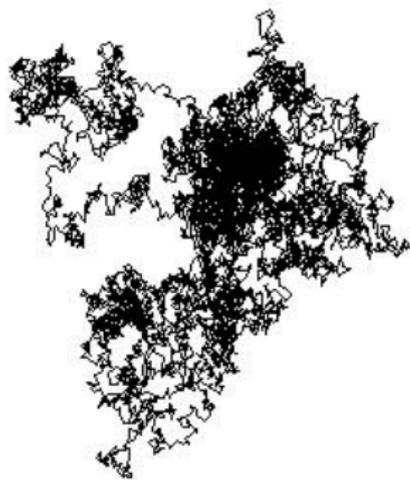


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Rescaling to get 2 dimensional Brownian motion



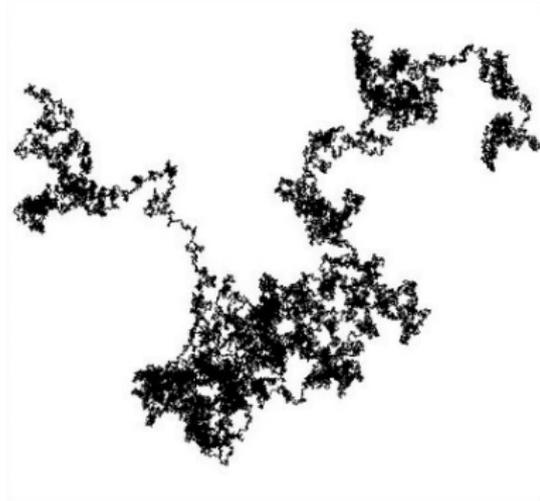
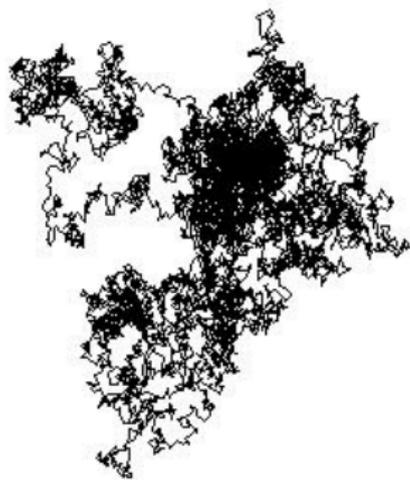


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Rescaling to get 2 dimensional Brownian motion

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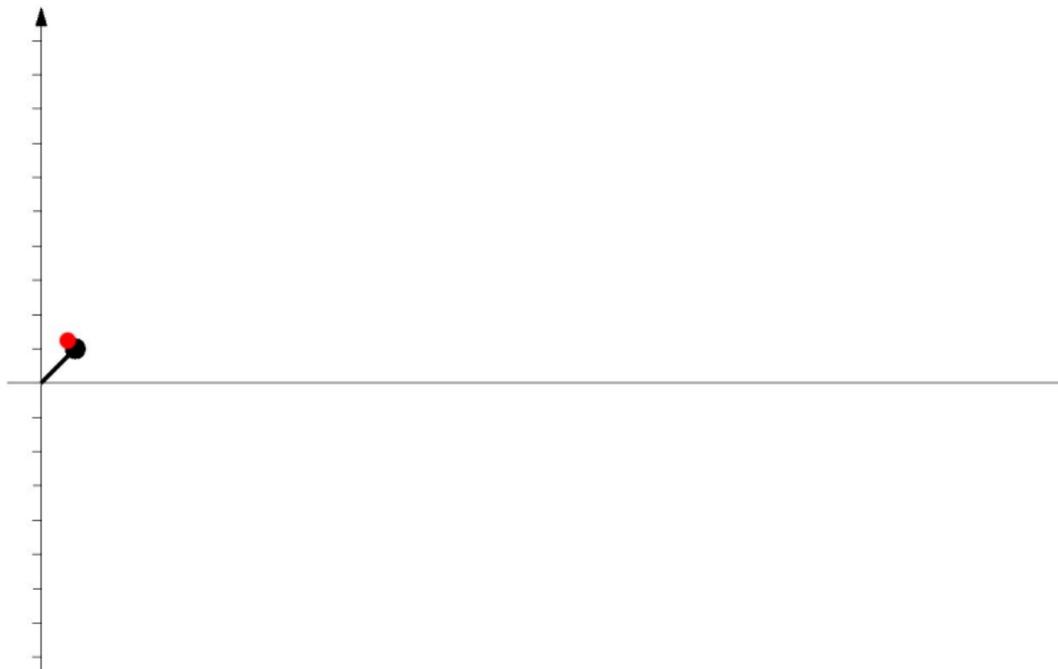
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$$S(1), \quad S(S(1))$$





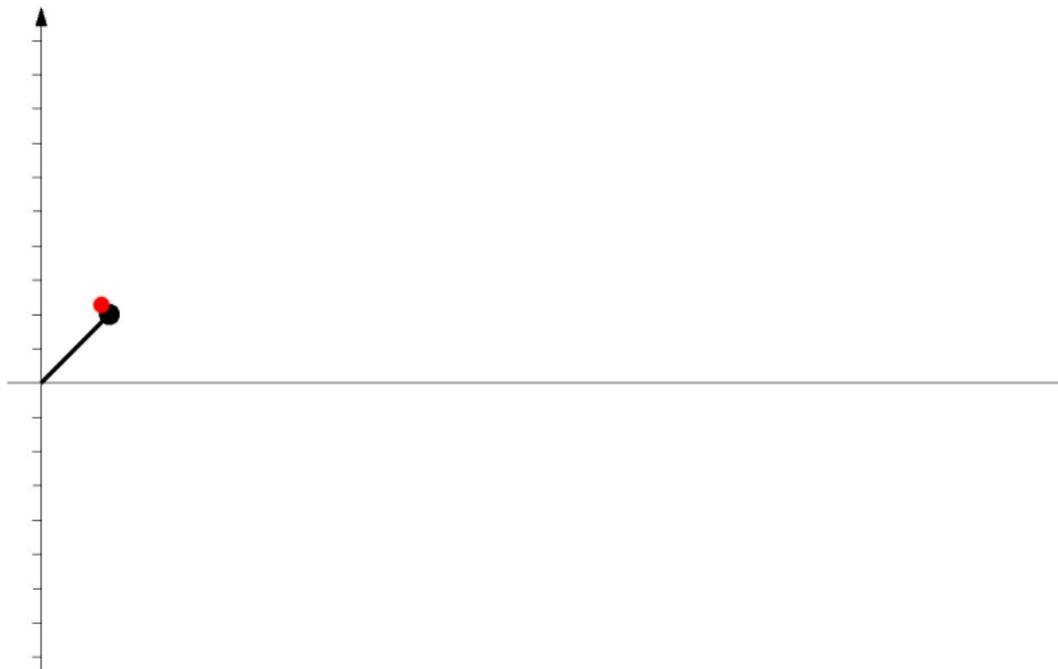
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(2)$, $S(S(2))$





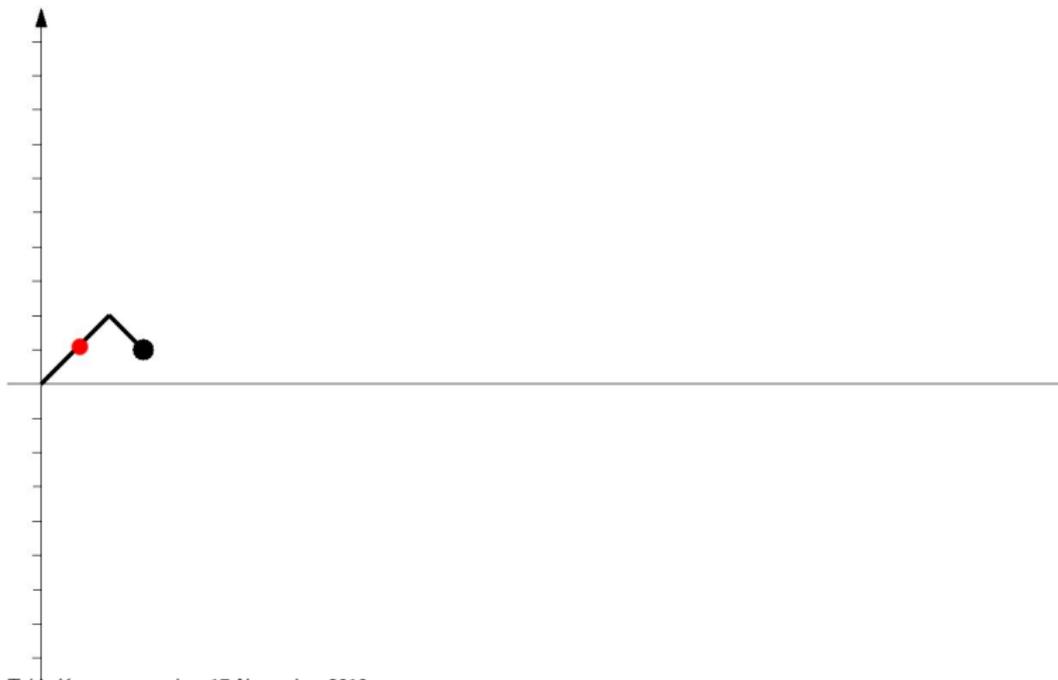
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(3)$, $S(S(3))$





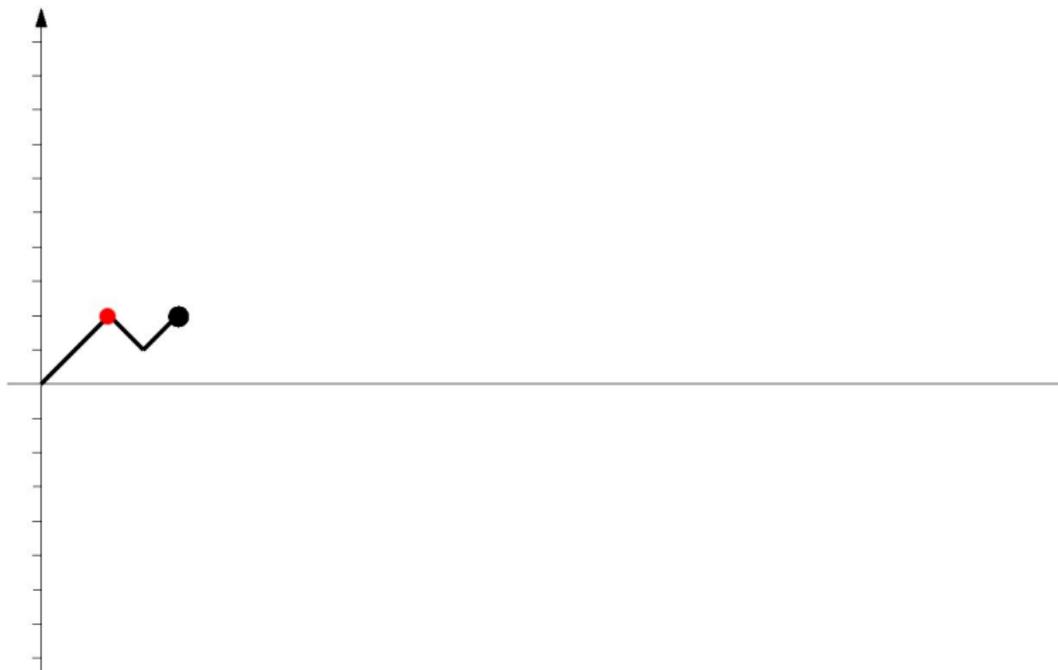
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(4)$, $S(S(4))$





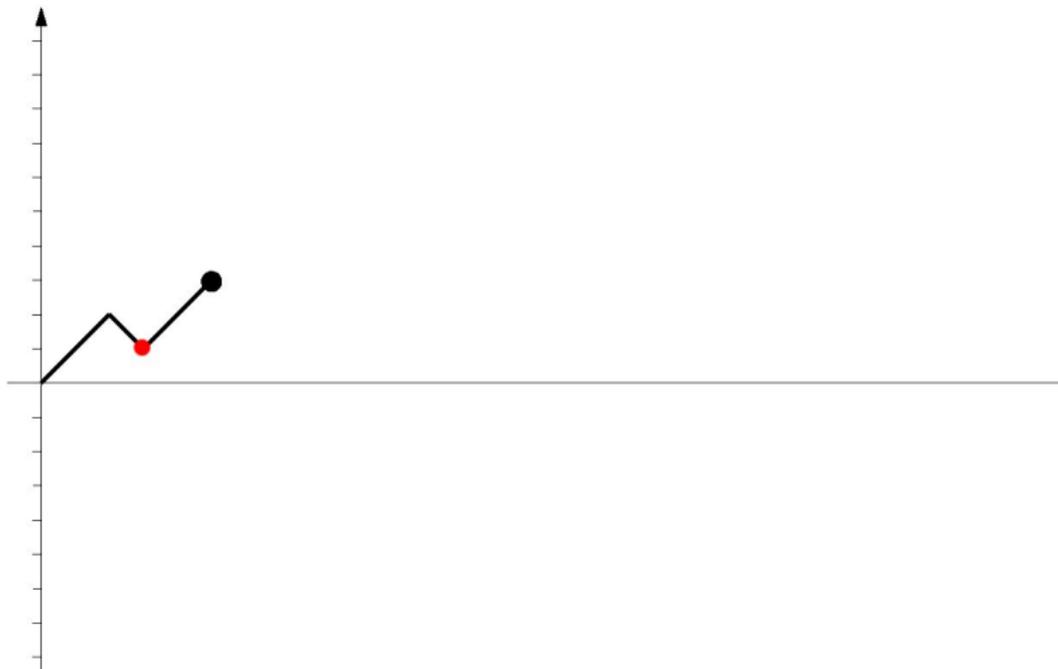
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(5)$, $S(S(5))$

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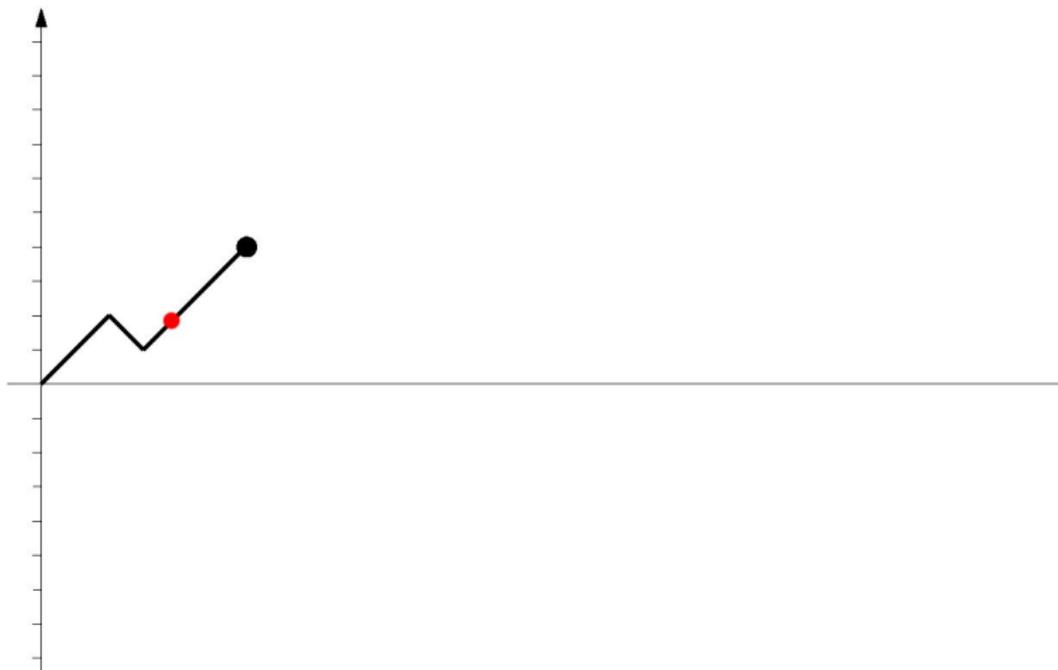
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(6)$, $S(S(6))$





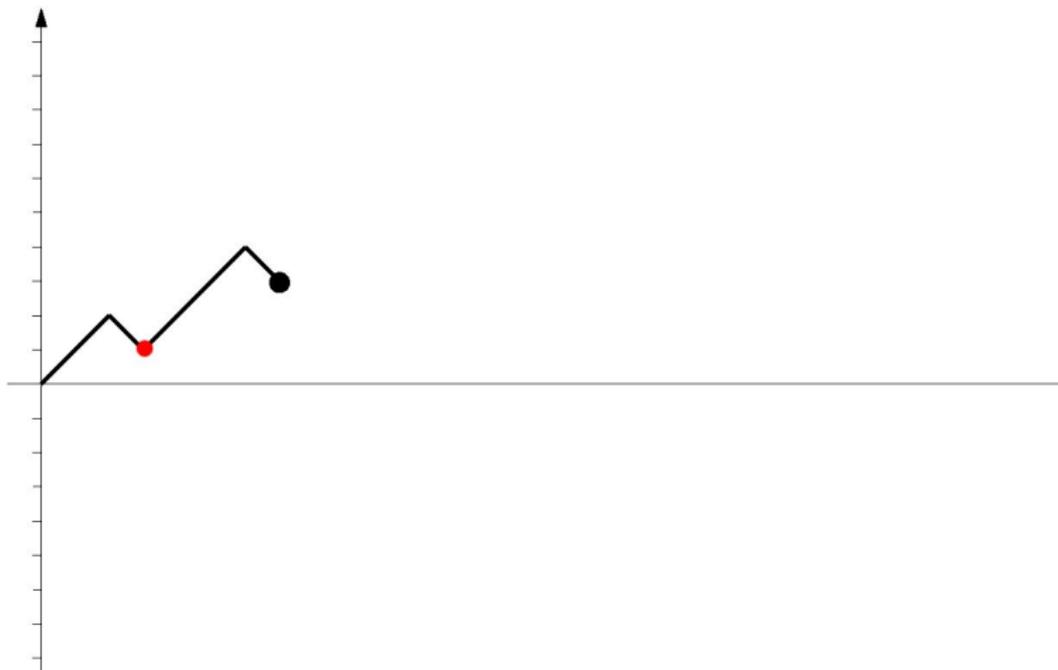
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(7)$, $S(S(7))$

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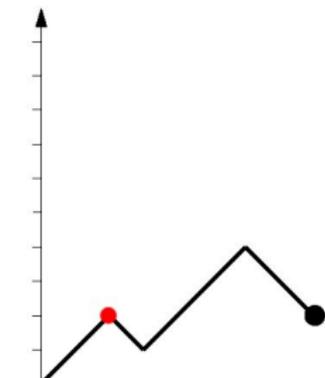
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(8)$, $S(S(8))$

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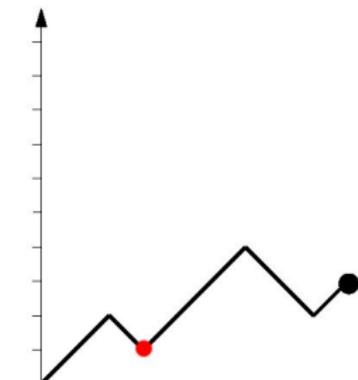
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(9)$, $S(S(9))$





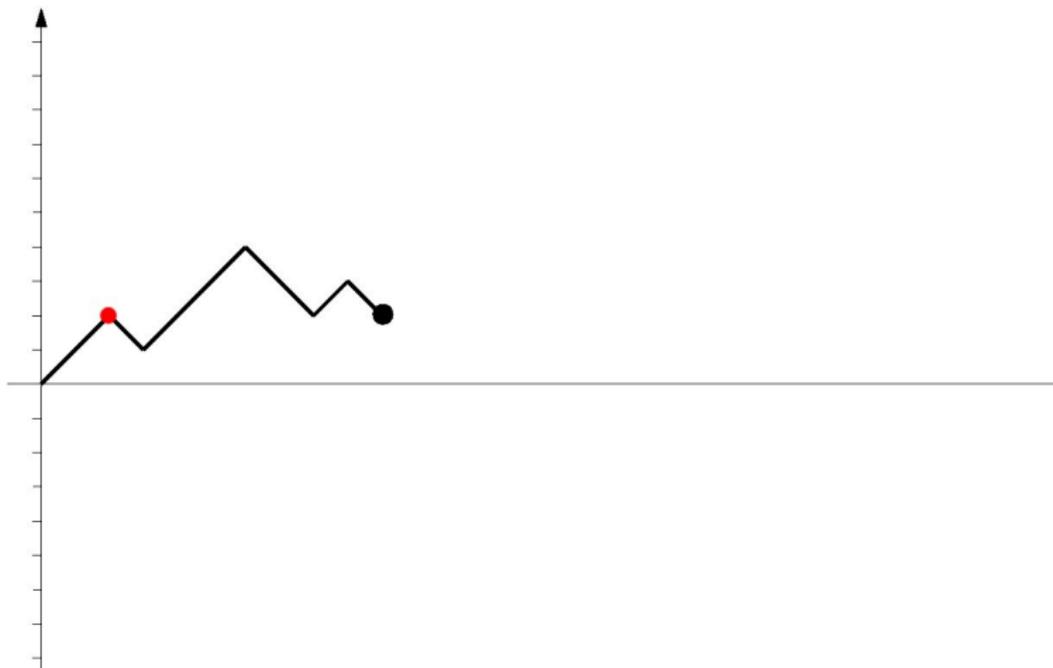
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(10)$, $S(S(10))$

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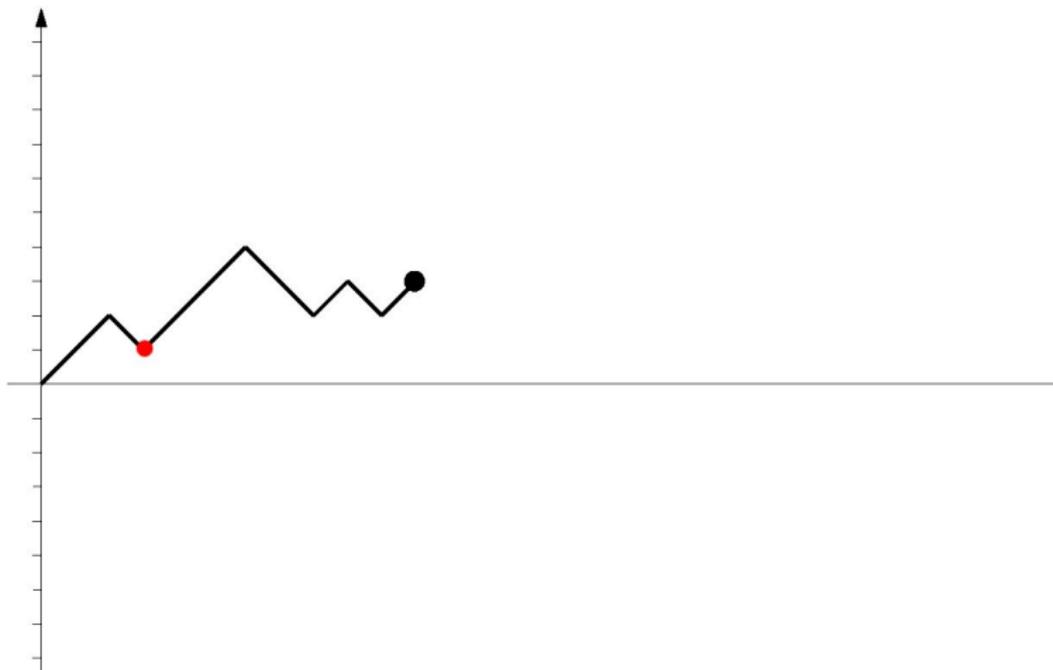
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(11)$, $S(S(11))$

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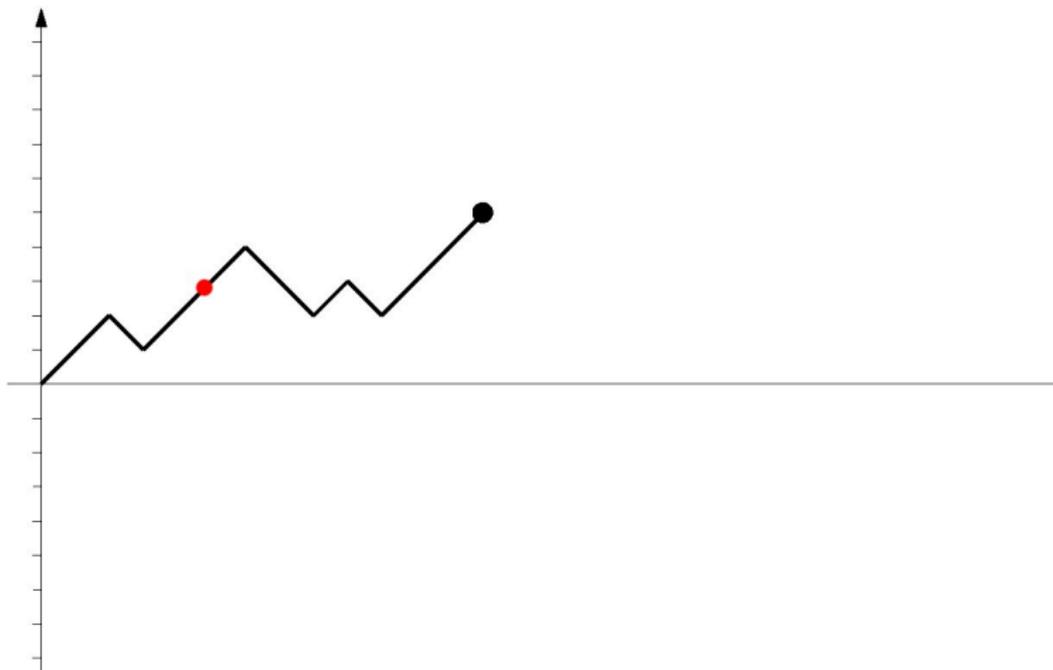
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(13)$, $S(S(13))$

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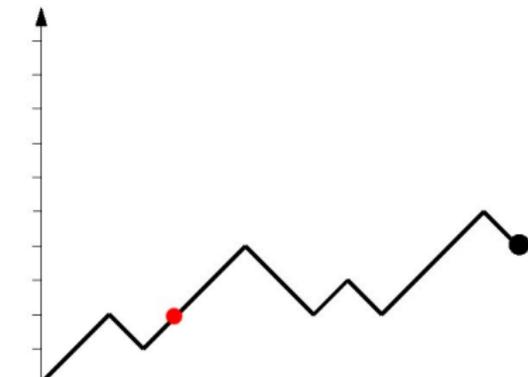
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(14)$, $S(S(14))$

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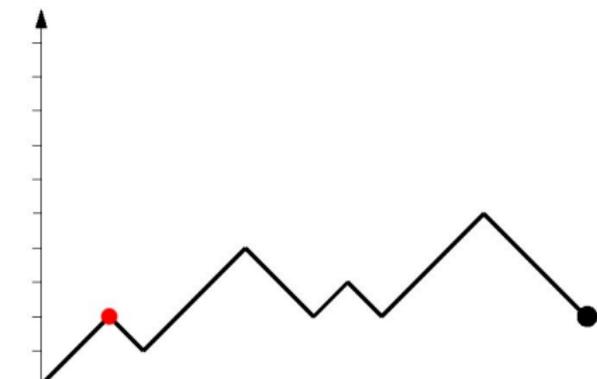
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(16)$, $S(S(16))$

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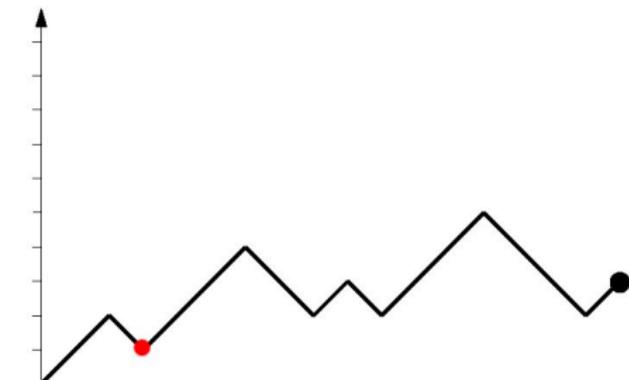
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(17)$, $S(S(17))$

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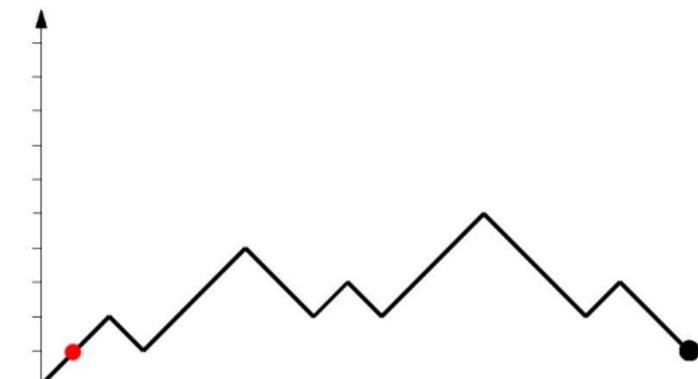
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Self-iterated random walk $S(S(n))$

$S(19)$, $S(S(19))$

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Self-iterated random walk -many times

$$\begin{aligned} &S(n) \\ &S(S(n)) \\ &S(S(S(n))) \\ &S(S(S(S(n)))) \\ &S(S(S(S(S(n)))))) \\ &S(S(S(S(S(S(n))))))) \\ &\dots \end{aligned}$$

What happens when we do this infinitely many times?
What is the scaling limit?



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The Internet

... as a huge random monster



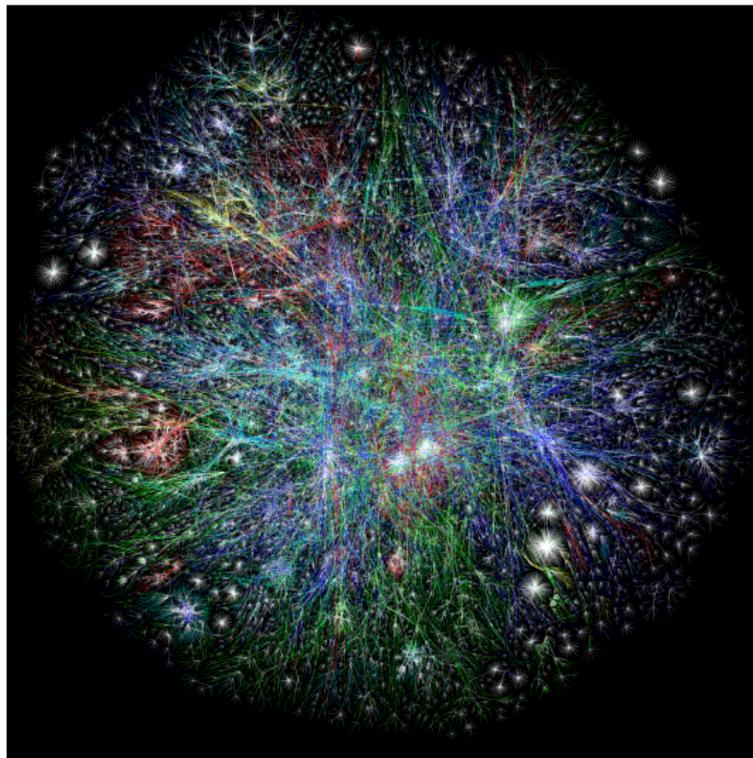
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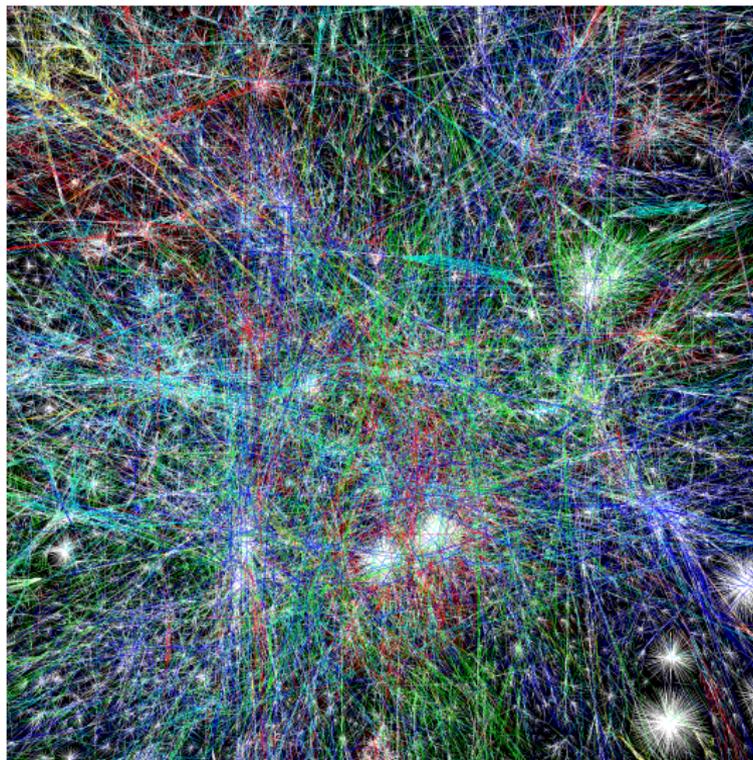
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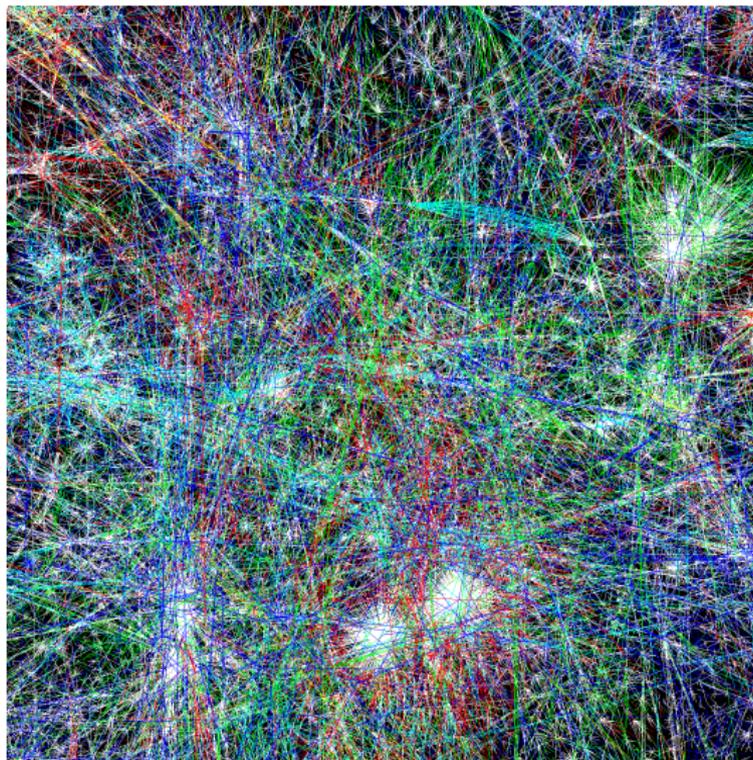
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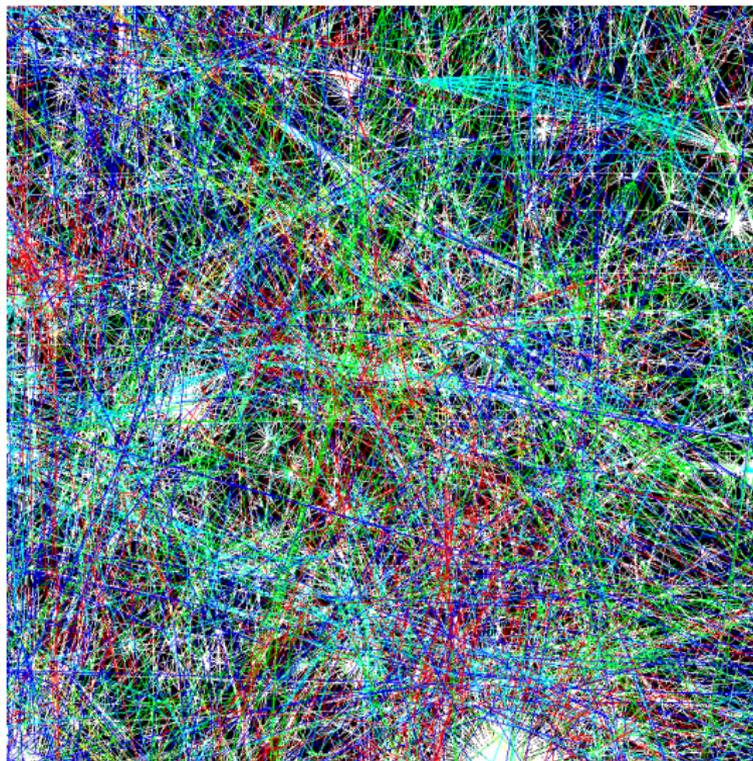
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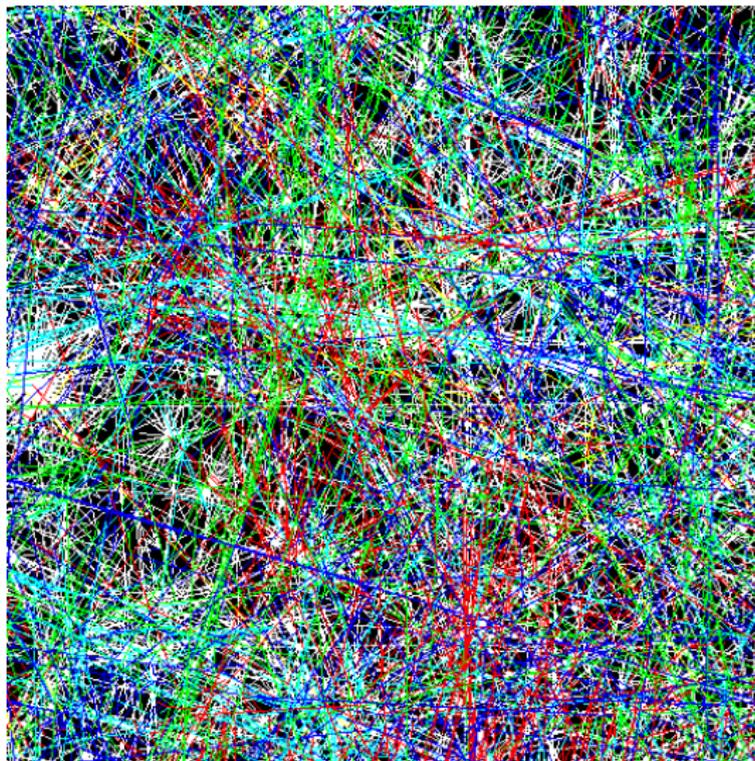
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The Internet

... as a huge random monster





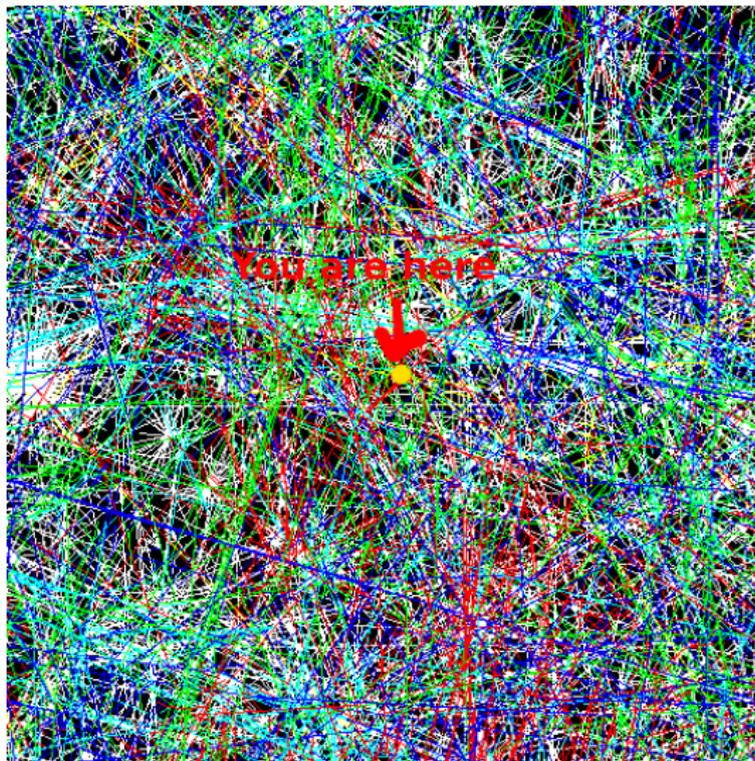
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Randomness and Structure

The prehistory of randomness
Chance gets measured
Laying the foundations
Measure theoretic probability
From randomness to structure
Structure and universality
Brownian motion
Walking on a random walk
The Internet
Random graphs and matrices

The Internet

... as a huge random monster





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Internet: dynamical behavior

Looked from very far in space,



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Internet: dynamical behavior

Looked from very far in space,
and very far in time (in an appropriate time scale),



Internet: dynamical behavior

Looked from very far in space,
and very far in time (in an appropriate time scale),
we can reveal structure in the Internet,



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Internet: dynamical behavior

Looked from very far in space,
and very far in time (in an appropriate time scale),
we can reveal structure in the Internet,
we can describe it by Mathematics,



Internet: dynamical behavior

Looked from very far in space,
and very far in time (in an appropriate time scale),
we can reveal structure in the Internet,
we can describe it by Mathematics,
control it



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Internet: dynamical behavior

Looked from very far in space,
and very far in time (in an appropriate time scale),
we can reveal structure in the Internet,
we can describe it by Mathematics,
control it
design it,



Internet: dynamical behavior

Looked from very far in space,
and very far in time (in an appropriate time scale),
we can reveal structure in the Internet,
we can describe it by Mathematics,
control it

design it,

and understand its behavior

In fact, when a system (random or not) becomes large, the proper language for describing it is Probability.

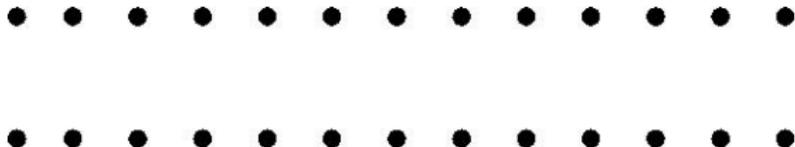


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A random graph

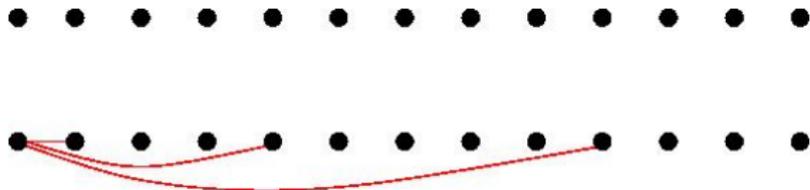




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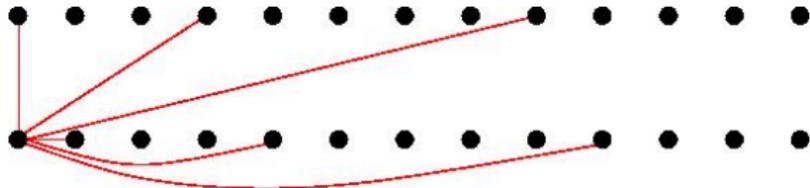
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A random graph





A random graph



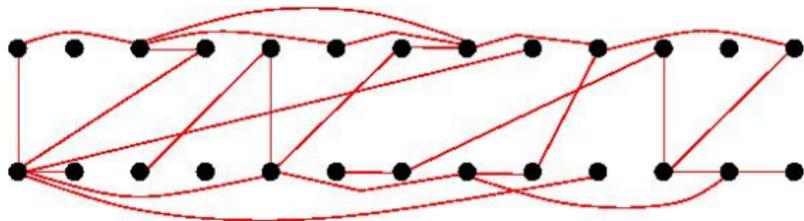


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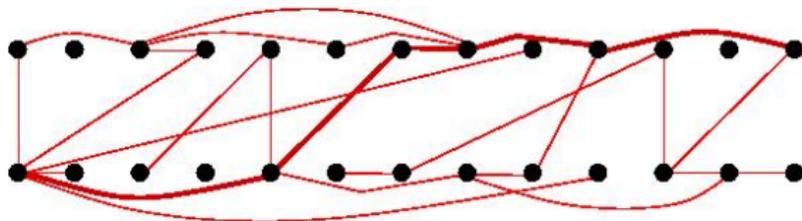


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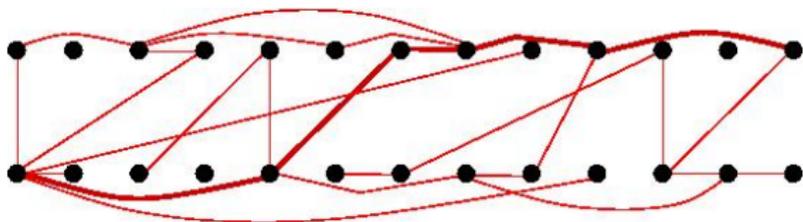
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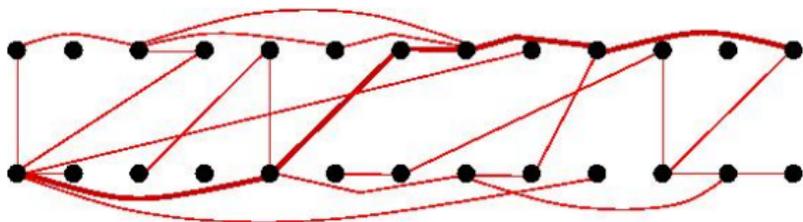
A random graph



The length of the longest path in this graph is a random variable with distribution similar to the distribution of a certain random matrix.



A random graph

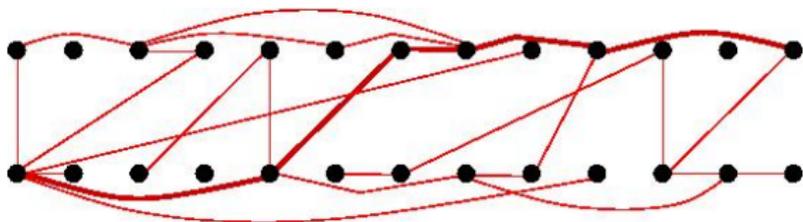


The length of the longest path in this graph is a random variable with distribution similar to the distribution of a certain random matrix.

The specific details are unimportant.



A random graph



The length of the longest path in this graph is a random variable with distribution similar to the distribution of a certain random matrix.

The specific details are unimportant.
This is another example of universality.



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Random matrices

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Random matrices

They originate in Physics.



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Random matrices

They originate in Physics.

They have applications in Physics, Engineering, and even in Pure Mathematics.