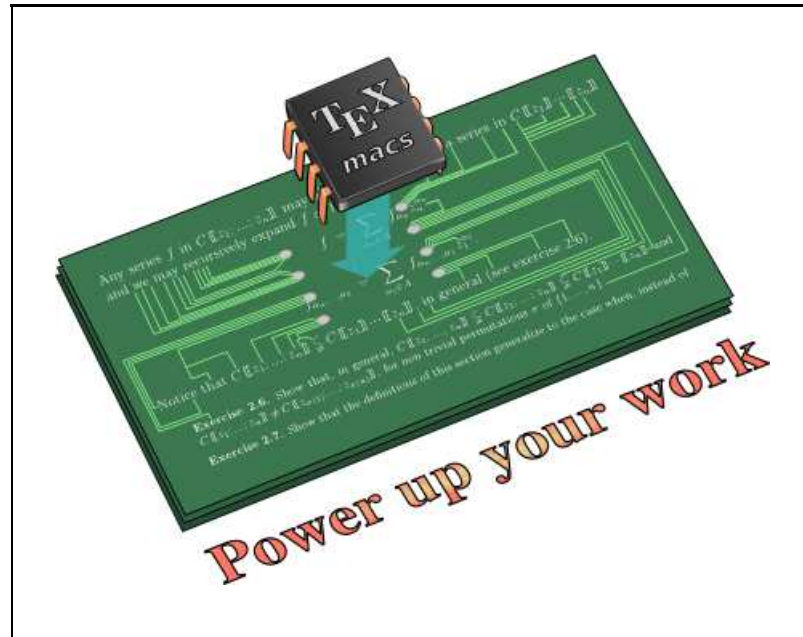


Tutorial: Model Theory of Transseries

Lecture 1: introduction to transseries



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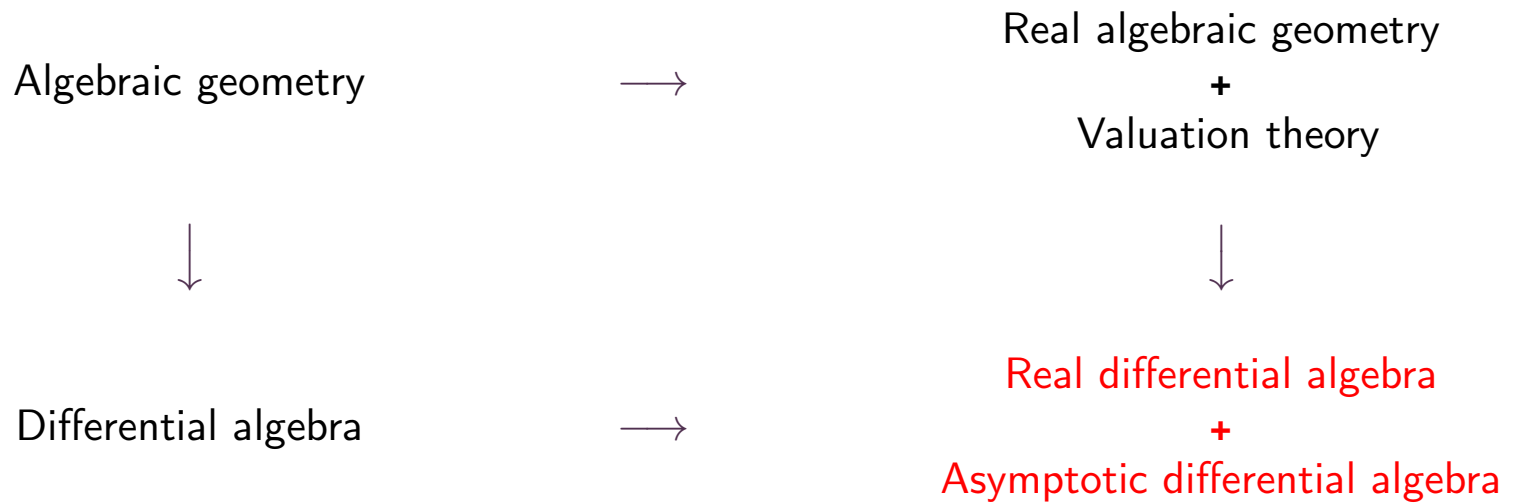
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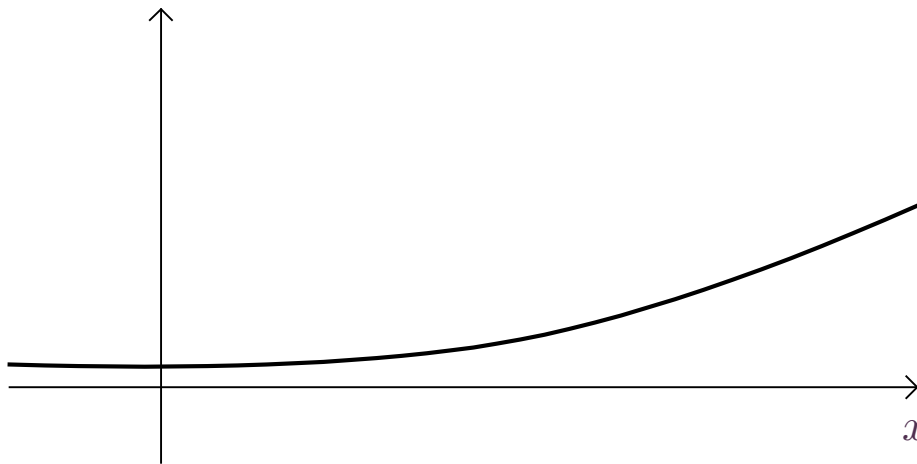
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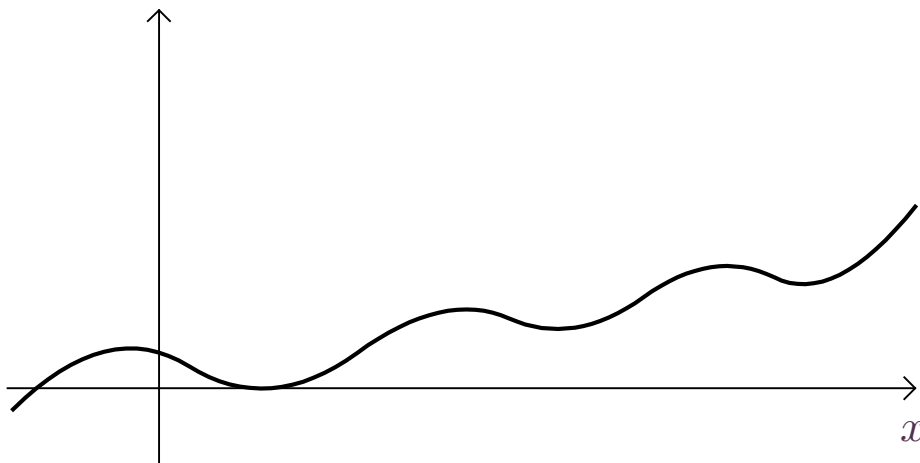


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T4. see *Schmeling's PhD*.

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$$\frac{\gamma \circ \ell_1}{x} = \gamma$$

- ℓ_{ω} grows slower than any iterated logarithm

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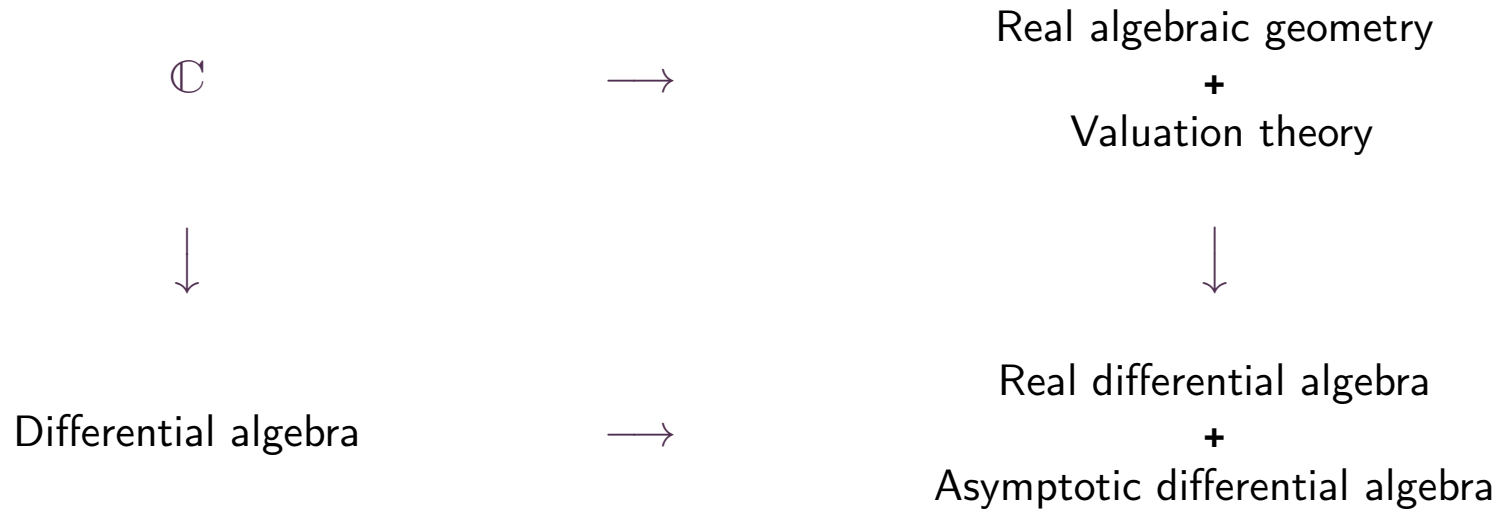
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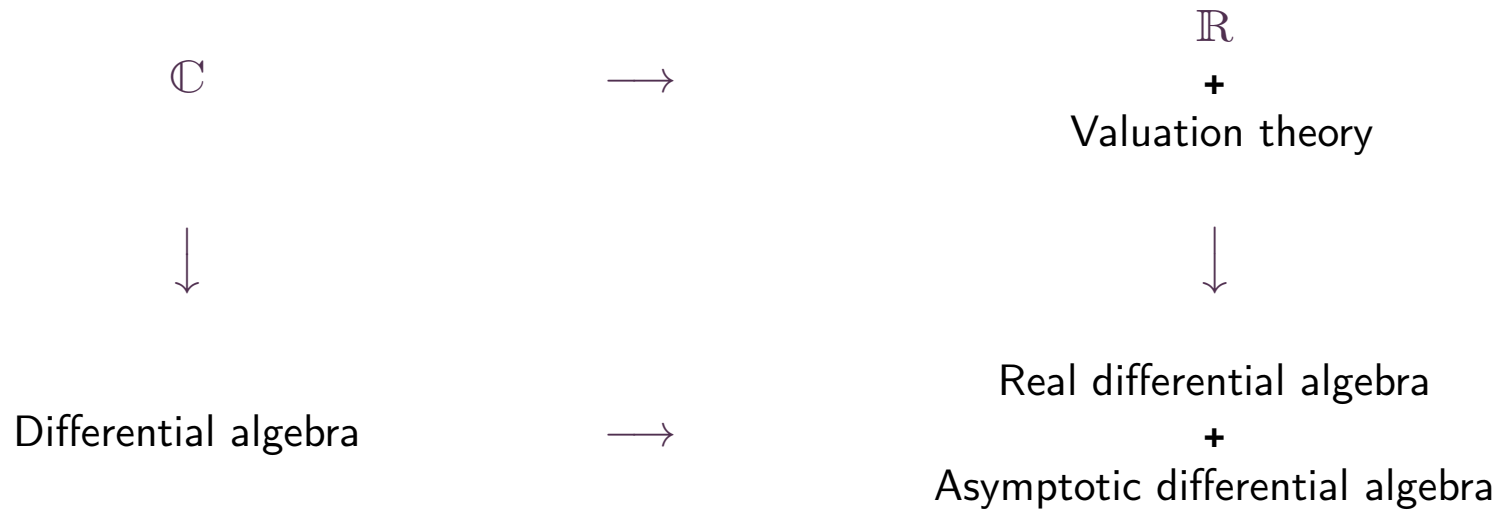
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Analyzable functions

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Theorem. $\mathbb{T}^{\text{accsum}}$ is a Hardy field.

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