- >Write a program that generates random realization of a Plummer sphere (positions only).
- ➤Write separately a routine that generates radial coordinates, and another that generates random points on the unit sphere. Combine the results to generate cartesian coordinates for each point.
- ➤ Make a plot of the theoretical radial density profile *vs.* a histogram of the radial distribution of particles, normalized to the volume of the spherical shell used for each radial bin.
- ➤ Determine the global *rms* deviations between both curves as a function of the size of the random realization.

Let us work with a dimensionless version of this model:

$$\delta_P(\eta) = (1 + \eta^2)^{-5/2}$$
, where $\eta = r/r_o$, and $\delta_P(\eta) = \rho_P(\eta)/(3M/4\pi r_o^3)$

The cumulative distribution function can be obtained integrating $\delta_P(\eta)$ in spherical shells:

$$4\pi \int_{0}^{\eta} s^{2} \delta_{P}(s) ds = \frac{4\pi}{3} \frac{\eta^{3}}{(1+\eta^{2})^{3/2}} \to \frac{4\pi}{3}, \text{ when } \eta \to \infty$$

So we define the normalized cumulative distribution function as:

$$\mu_P(\eta) \equiv \frac{\eta^3}{(1+\eta^2)^{3/2}}$$

The inverse function is simply,

$$\eta = \sqrt{\frac{\mu_P^{2/3}}{1 - \mu_P^{2/3}}}$$

Main program (f77)

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\eta = \sqrt{\frac{\mu_P^{2/3}}{1 - \mu_P^{2/3}}}
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Plummer model positions -----
open(1, file='plummer.dat', form='formatted', status='new') !open output file
                              !particle do-loop
do i=1,Np
                              !random number between 0 & 1
  aux = rand()
  aux = aux**(2./3.)
  aux = aux/(1. - aux)
                              !inverse cumulative function for r
  r = ro*Sqrt(aux)
                              !random radial coordinate for Plummer
   call randangle(x,r)
                              !random direction
  write(1,20) i,(x(j),j=1,3),r!dump particle info
  format(1x, i6, 4x, 3(1pe10.3, 1x), 4x, 1pe10.3)
end do
close(1)
                              !close output file
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Randangle subroutine (f77)

end

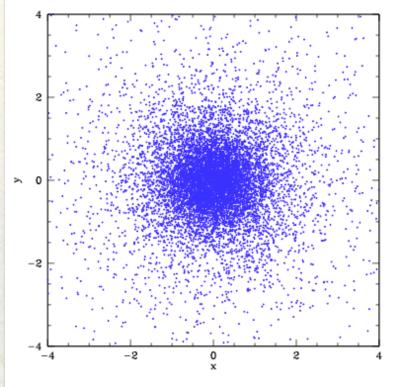
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Subroutine randangle(x,r)
* It generates the 3 coordinates x(3), of a random direction vector of user-supplied modulus r.
* Method: 2 random numbers are generated: z & theta.
* The 1st is the z-component, the 2nd, the azimuth (angle of x-y projection with x-axis)

    of a unit vector.

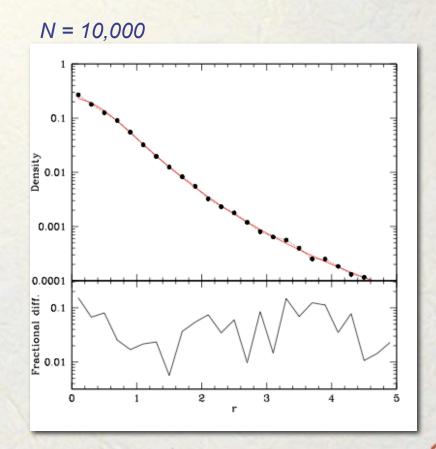
• The final cartesian coordinates: x(3) are obtained by simple scaling by r.
* Notice the use of z, instead of the other spherical angle to avoid a non-uniform
• Coverage of the unit sphere.
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       PARAMETER (pi=3.14159265)
                                    !pi
       REAL r
       REAL x(3)
       REAL z, theta, aux
       z = 2.*rand() - 1.
                                    !random number between -1 y +1.
       theta = 2.*pi*ran1(iseed)
                                    !random number between 0 & 2*pi.
       aux = Sqrt(1. - z*z)
                                    !XY-projection of unit vector of z-coordinate
       x(1) = r*Cos(theta)*aux
                                    !cartesian coordinates
       x(2) = r*Sin(theta)*aux
       x(3) = r*z
            return
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Random realization of Plummer model in *x-y* projection.

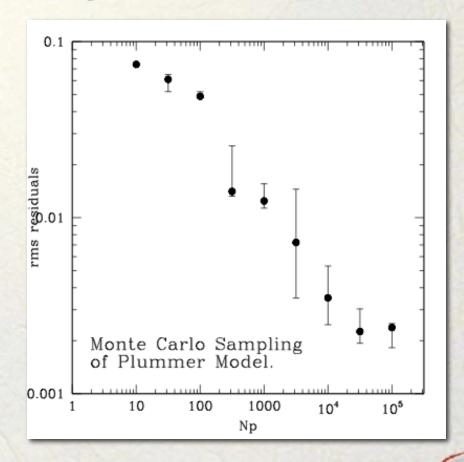
N = 10,000



Density profile and residuals of random realization of Plummer model.



Overall *rms* residuals of random realizations of plummer models of increasing size.



Homework

2nd Assignment - II

> Write a program that approximates the value of the integral:

$$A = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}} \iint_{x^2 + y^2 \le 1} \exp[-(x^2 + y^2)/2] \, dx dy$$

using the von Neumann Rejection Technique.

- ➤ List the approximated values A_n obtained using n points, as well as the fractional errors: $(A_n A_o)/A_o$; where A_o is the exact value.
- \triangleright Make a plot of the fractional error as a function of n.

Program Aintegral

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It uses the von Neumann Rejection Technique to approximate
the value of the integral:
A = Int (1/sqrt(2Pi))*Exp[-(x^2 + y^2)/2] dxdy,
within the domain: (x^2 + y^2) < 1
The exact value is: sqrt(2Pi)*[1-(1/sqrt(e))] \sim 0.986281
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parameter (Ao=0.986281) !exact value
                        !Approximate value
real A
                        !radius of integration domain
real rmax
                        !absolute fractional error
real error
                        !size of sample
integer n
rmax = 1.
                        !initial sample size
n = 10
do i=1,10
   call Integ(n,A,rmax) !von Neumann integration
   error = Abs(A-Ao)/Ao !absolute fractional error
   write(6,10) n,A,error!write result
format(1x, i9, 3x, 1pE11.5, 2x, 1pE9.4)
   n = 2*n
                        !duplicate sample size
end do
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stop end

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subroutine Inteq(n,A,rmax)
von Neumann integration routine:
                   number of points to use
            n:
                   returned approximate value of integral
            rmax: radius of integration domain
integer n,m
real A, rmax, fmx
real xrand, yrand, r2, frand, fraction
                         !function to be integrated
external func
fmx = func(0.,0.)
                        !maximum value of 'func' within domain
                         !initialize successes counter
m = 0
do i=1.n
  xrand = ran()
                        !random x within (0,1)
                        !random y within (0,1)
   vrand = ran()
   r2 = xrand*xrand + yrand*yrand !respective modulus squared
  if (r2.qt.1.) go to 10
                                   !try again if point outside domain
   frand = fmx*ran()
                                  !random f within (0,fmx)
   if (frand.lt.func(xrand,yrand)) m = m + 1 ! add to counter if good
end do
fraction = float(m)/float(n) !ratio of sampled to under func volumes
                              !multiply by sampled volume
A = 3.14159265*fraction
return
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