

SigmaCalculator

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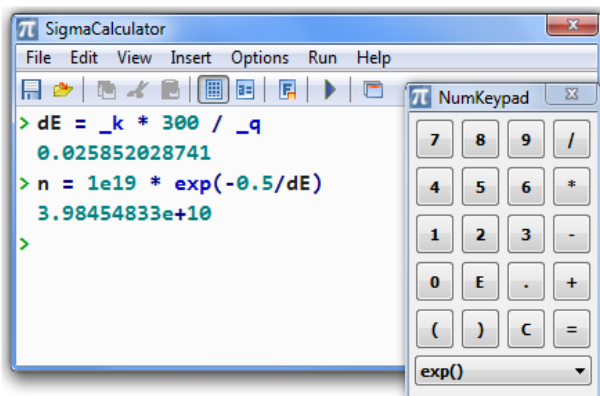
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SigmaCalculator is an advanced mathematical expression-based calculator. It supports the most common and useful functions. It's easy to use: to evaluate an expression, simply write it, using operators (+ - * / ^), parenthesis and mathematical functions and press ENTER (or F12). You can also use the numeric keypad to enter numbers and operators. You can set variables (with any non-reserved name), using fundamental constants, etc. The **SigmaCalculator** menu and toolbar give you an easy way to use the software functionality.



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The following mathematical functions are supported:

exp(x)	// exponential
ln(x)	// natural logarithm
log(x)	// decimal logarithm
log2(x)	// base-2 logarithm
pow(x,n)	// x^n
sin(x)	// sine
cos(x)	// cosine
tan(x)	// tangent
asin(x)	// arc sine
acos(x)	// arc cosine
atan(x)	// arc tangent
sinh(x)	// hyperbolic sine
cosh(x)	// hyperbolic cosine
tanh(x)	// hyperbolic tangent
abs(x)	// absolute value
sqrt(x)	// square root
ceil(x)	// ceiling, the smallest integer not less than x
floor(x)	// floor, the largest integer not greater than x
fmod(x,y)	// x modulo y
erf(x)	// error function
j0(x)	// Bessel function of x of the first kind of order 0
j1(x)	// Bessel function of x of the first kind of order 1



jn(n,x)	// Bessel function of x of the first kind of order n
y0(x)	// Bessel function of x of the second kind of order 0
y1(x)	// Bessel function of x of the second kind of order 1
yn(n,x)	// Bessel function of x of the second kind of order n
bern(x)	// Bernoulli function: $x / (\exp(x) - 1)$
gauss(x,μ,σ)	// Gauss function: $\exp(-(x - \mu)^2 / 2\sigma^2)$
lorentz(x,μ,σ)	// Lorentz function: $\sigma / ((x - \mu)^2 + \sigma^2)$
hypot(x,y)	// hypotenuse, $\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$
min(x,y)	// smallest value of x and y
max(x,y)	// largest value of x and y
rand(x)	// random number between 0 and 1 (if x ≠ 0 then initialize the generator)
time()	// elapsed time in seconds since January 1, 1970
sign(x)	// sign of x (-1 if x < 0, +1 if x > 0 and 0 if x = 0)
hypot(x,y)	// $\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$
erf(x)	// error function
gammaLn(x)	// $\ln(\text{gamma}(x))$
beta(x)	// beta(x)
trunc(x)	// nearest integer
round(x)	// nearest integer, rounding
rint(x)	// rounds the floating-point to an integer

Constants:

Pi	// π
_q	// electron charge
_m	// electron mass
_k	// Boltzmann constant
_h	// Planck constant
_c	// speed of light in vacuum
_e	// vacuum permittivity
_n	// Avogadro constant



Commands:

cls	// clear the console
save	// save the current session into a text file
set?	// list the defined variables
format single	// set the numerical format to single float
format double	// set the numerical format to double float
format int	// set the numerical format to integer
format?	// print the current numerical format
help	// show this help
exit	// exit the application

Variables:

You can create variables (with any non-reserved name):

```
a = 6*2
12
```

The last expression evaluation can be accessed using the internal variable **ans** :

```
6*2
12
ans
12
```

Appending a semicolon (;) to the expression suppress the output:

```
a = 6*2;
a = 6*2
12
```

Semicolon (;) can also be used to separate multiple commands in a single line:

```
a=12;b=2;c=sqrt(a*b);
```

A comment can be added at the end of an expression, using **#** :

```
y=sin(pi/4) # comment
0.707106781187
```

Previous calculated expressions can be reused by pressing **up** or **down** arrows.



Command line:

SigmaCalculator can be executed from the command line:

```
$ sicalc -run input [-out outfile] [-show]
```

input may be a filename or a double-quoted expression and **outfile** is the output filename:

```
$ sicalc -run "a=1;b=2;c=a*sin(b)"
```

```
$ sicalc -run calcin.txt -out calcout.txt
```

Integer arithmetic in binary, octal and hexadecimal bases:

To perform conversion between binary, octal, decimal and hexadecimal bases in 32 bits unsigned format, you can use the included converter: menu View/Base Converter. You can also perform integer calculations in any of these four bases directly within the console, by prefixing the number with **0b** for binary base, **0o** for octal base and **0x** for hexadecimal base: just type the expression and press enter:

```
0xFFFF + 12 + 0b111 + 0o547
65905
```

In menu Options, you can set the base used to print out the calculation result.

Bitwise operations can be performed using **~** (NOT) **&** (AND) **|** (OR) operators:

```
0x7120 & 0x0F10
0x100
~(0x7120 & 0x0F10)
0xFFFFFEFF
```

Root of nonlinear function:

To solve a nonlinear equation $f(x) = 0$, you can use one of the following methods:

Method #1: Type **solve(func, x1, xh)** where **func** is the $f(x)$ function expression, **x1** the x lower limit of the interval where the solution is to be found and **xh** the x higher limit (**x1** and **xh** are optional). Example: type the following command and press enter:

```
solve(x^2 - 2, 0, 10)
x = 1.414213216172 y = -9.79204372e-7
```

The solution will be printed out alongside with the corresponding function value y.

Method #2: Firstly, type the interval where the solution is to be found:

```
a = 0;
b = 10;
```

Then type the equation to be solved and press enter:

```
x^2 - 2 -> 0
x = 1.414213216172 y = -9.79204372e-7
```

Method #3: Use the solver dialog to find the solution: menu *View/Solver*. Just enter the above mentioned parameters and click 'Solve'.



Function plotting:

To plot a function, just type `plot(func, x1, xh, points)` where `func` is the function expression, `x1` the x lower limit, `xh` the x higher limit and `points` the number of points on the curve (`x1`, `xh` and `points` are optional). Example: type the following command and press enter:

```
plot(1 - exp(-x), 0, 5, 100)
```

The plot window will then be displayed. All the plot properties (curves options, scale, axis, colors ...) can be easily modified. You can also add text, lines, rectangles, ellipses ... to the plot and save it as PNG or SVG directly from within the plot window.



Specifications

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

SigmaCalculator is a **Comet** component and is not available as a standalone application.

Comet runs on:

- (i) PC with Windows™ XP, Vista, Windows 7/8/10 installed.
- (ii) PC with Linux 32bit or 64bit installed.
- (iii) Smartphone or Tablet with Android 2.2 or later installed.

INSTALL

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- For **setup version** (on **Windows 64bit**): Download ***comet_windows_64bit.msi*** from <http://www.hamady.org>, double-click on the setup file and it will install Comet.
- For **Android**: Install from Google Play.

Links

To view the Comet online Help and read the latest news, visit my website: <http://www.hamady.org/>

For the language documentation, you can visit the Lua official website:

<http://www.lua.org/> and wiki: <http://lua-users.org/wiki/>

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