

Being lazy

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- ▶ more powerful: implicit definitions are easy to resolve

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sage: S = LazyDirichletSeriesRing(ZZ, "s")
sage: g = S(constant=1, valuation=2)
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sage: oeis(f[:10])
...
1: A074206: Kalmar's problem: number of ordered factorizations
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Symmetric functions

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sage: m = SymmetricFunctions(QQ).m()
sage: h = SymmetricFunctions(QQ).h()
sage: L = LazySymmetricFunctions(h)
sage: X = tensor([h[1], m[[]]])
sage: Y = tensor([h[], m[1]])
sage: H = L(lambda n: h[n])
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sage: H(X*Y)
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+ (h[1,1,1]#m[1,1,1]+h[2,1]#m[2,1]+h[3]#m[3])
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```
sage: A[5]
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sage: ascii_art(list(RootedTrees(5)))
[ o,   o ,   o ,   o ,   o_-,   _o__ ,   o_-,   _o__ ,   __o___ ]
[ |   |   |   |   / /   / /   / /   / / /   / / / /
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Let us now compute $\mathcal{A}(X, t \cdot X)$:

```
sage: R.<t> = QQ[]
sage: St = LazySpecies(R, "X")
sage: X = St(SymmetricGroup(1))
sage: A(X, t*X)[5]
(2*t^2+t)*X^5 + (2*t^3+t^2)*E_2*X^3 + t^2*X*{(1,2)(3,4),}
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