

Counting hyperbolic manifolds

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Given $f, g: \mathbb{R} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}_{\geq 0}$ non-decreasing, write $f(x) \sim g(x)$ for $x \gg 0$ if $\exists x_0 \in \mathbb{R}$ and $C > 1$ s.t.

$$g(x/C) \leq f(x) \leq g(Cx), \quad \forall x \geq x_0.$$

Theorem (Super-exponential growth)

If $n \geq 4$, then:

- $I^n(v) \sim v^v$ for $v \gg 0$ (Burger – Gelfand – Lubotzky – Mozes 2002),
- $C^n(v) \sim v^v$ for $v \gg 0$ (Gelfand – Levit 2014).

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... but still a lot:

Theorem (Kolpakov–R–Slavich)

If $n \geq 4$, the number of commensurability classes represented by a *geometrically bounding* hyp n -mfd of volume $\leq v$ is $\sim v^v$ for $v \gg 0$.

Main ingredients: Counting argument (Gelder–Levit '14), separability (Bergeron–Haglund–Wise '11) and embedding (Kolpakov–Reid–Slavich '18) results for “standard” arithmetic hyp mfd.

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A lot of 4-mfds of any given signature:

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$\forall m \in \mathbb{Z}$, the number of commensurability classes represented by a cusped oriented hyperbolic 4-manifold of **signature** m and volume $\leq v$ is $\sim v^v$ for $v \gg 0$.

Main ingredients: Ideal right-angled 24-cell. Formula $\sigma(M) = -\sum_i \eta(C_i)$, where C_i is a cusp section of the i^{th} cusp (**Long-Reid '00**). Counting argument (**Gelander-Levit '14**) via some extra tricks.