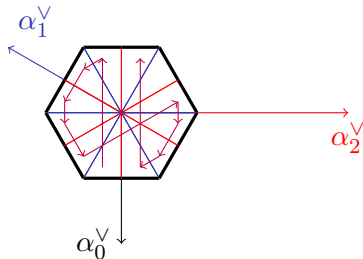


# Sage-Combinat roadmap

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## It all started there



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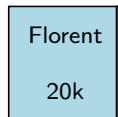
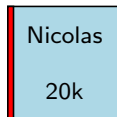
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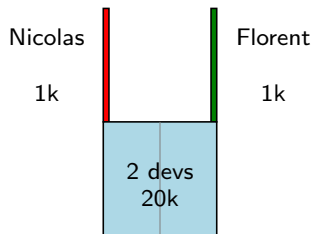
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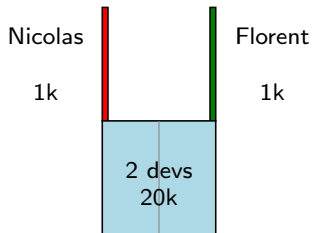
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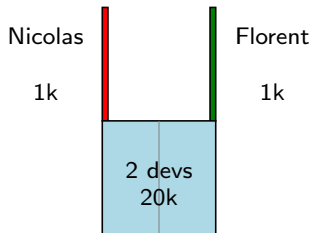


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## \*-Combinat in a nutshell

Mission statement: **To improve Sage as an extensible toolbox for computer exploration in combinatorics, and foster code sharing among researchers in this area**

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- 50+ research articles
- Sponsors: ANR, PEPS, NSF, Google Summer of Code
- MuPAD: 115k lines of MuPAD, 15k lines of C++, 32k lines of tests, 600 pages of doc
- Sage: 300 tickets / 100k lines integrated in Sage
- A community:

**Nicolas Borie**, Daniel Bump, Jason Bandlow, **Adrien Bousicault**, **Frédéric Chapoton**, Vincent Delecroix, Paul-Olivier Dehaye, **Tom Denton**, François Descouens, Dan Drake, Teresa Gomez Diaz, **Valentin Feray**, Mike Hansen, Ralf Hemmecke, **Florent Hivert**, Brant Jones, Sébastien Labbé, Yann Laigle-Chapuy, Éric Laugerotte, Patrick Lemeur, Andrew Mathas, Xavier Molinero, Gregg Musiker, **Jean-Christophe Novelli**, Janvier Nzeutchap, Steven Pon, Franco Saliola, **Anne Schilling**, Mark Shimozono, **Nicolas M. Thiéry**, Justin Walker, Qiang Wang, Mike Zabrocki, ...

And you ?

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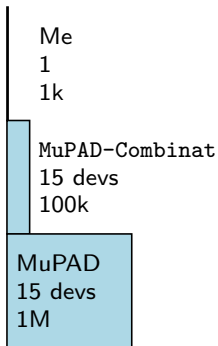
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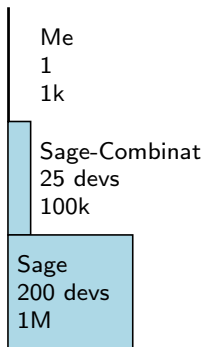
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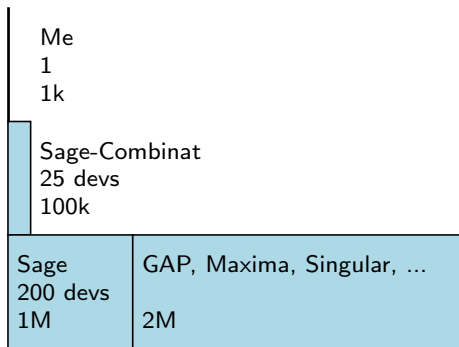
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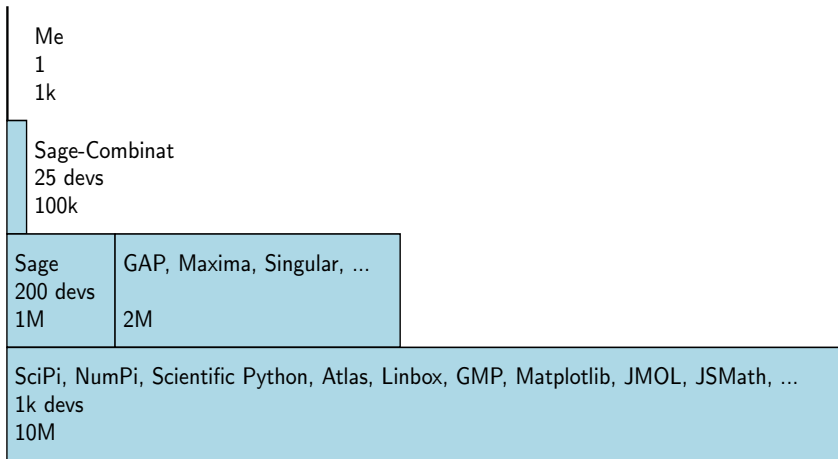
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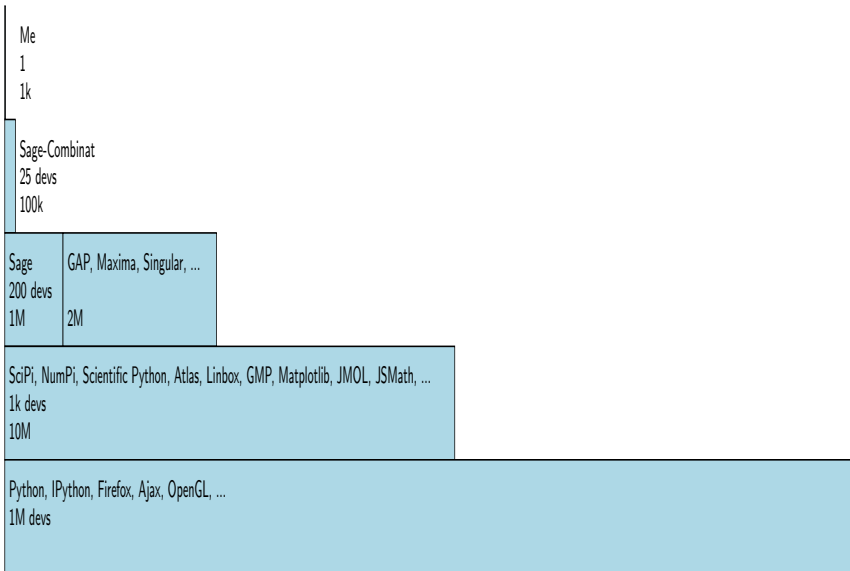
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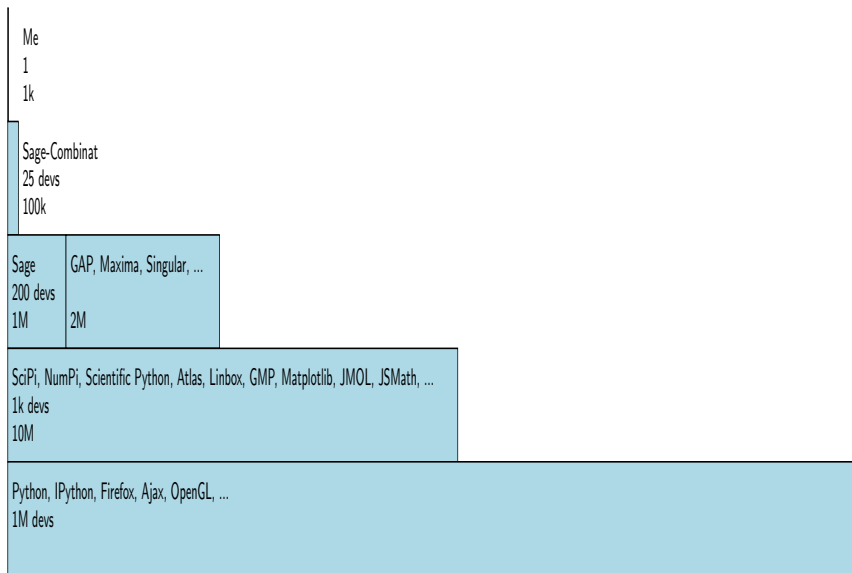








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## Want to join?

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