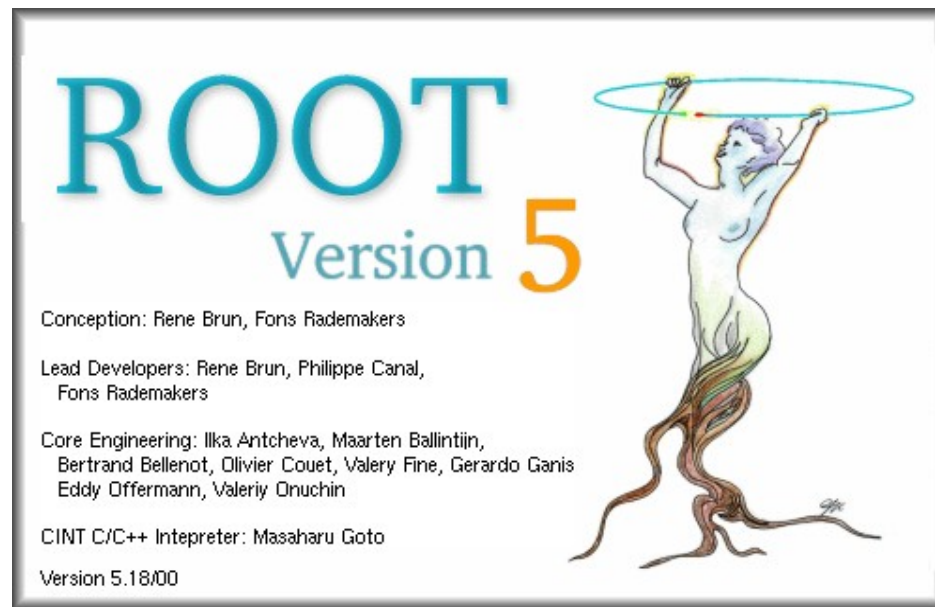


ROOT

A Data Analysis Framework



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Overview



- general concepts
- interactive use, macros, compiled scripts
- canvas and style
- histograms and graphs
- fitting
- write and read files
- standalone programs using ROOT



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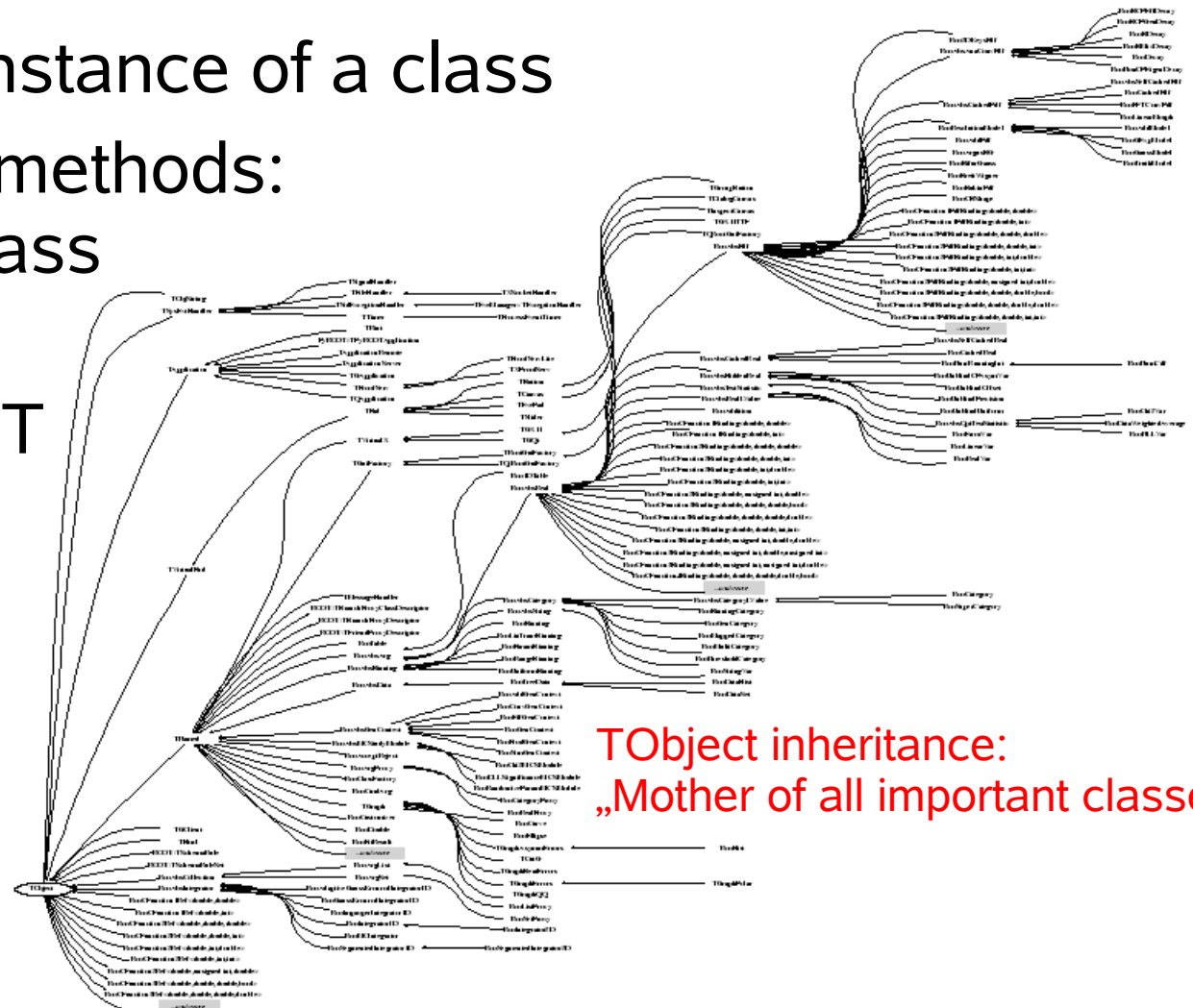
- ```
>cd root
>./configure -help
>./configure [<arch>] [set arch appropriately if no proper
default]
>(g)make [or, make -j n for n core machines]
```

- ```
> . bin/thisroot.sh
```

```
>source bin/thisroot.csh
```

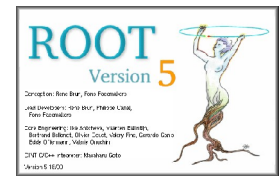
General Concepts

- consists of several 100s of C++ classes
- create objects: instance of a class
- every class has methods: functions for a class
- classes can be used in the ROOT framework or in standalone C++ programs



TObject inheritance:
„Mother of all important classes“

The Object Oriented Frame Work

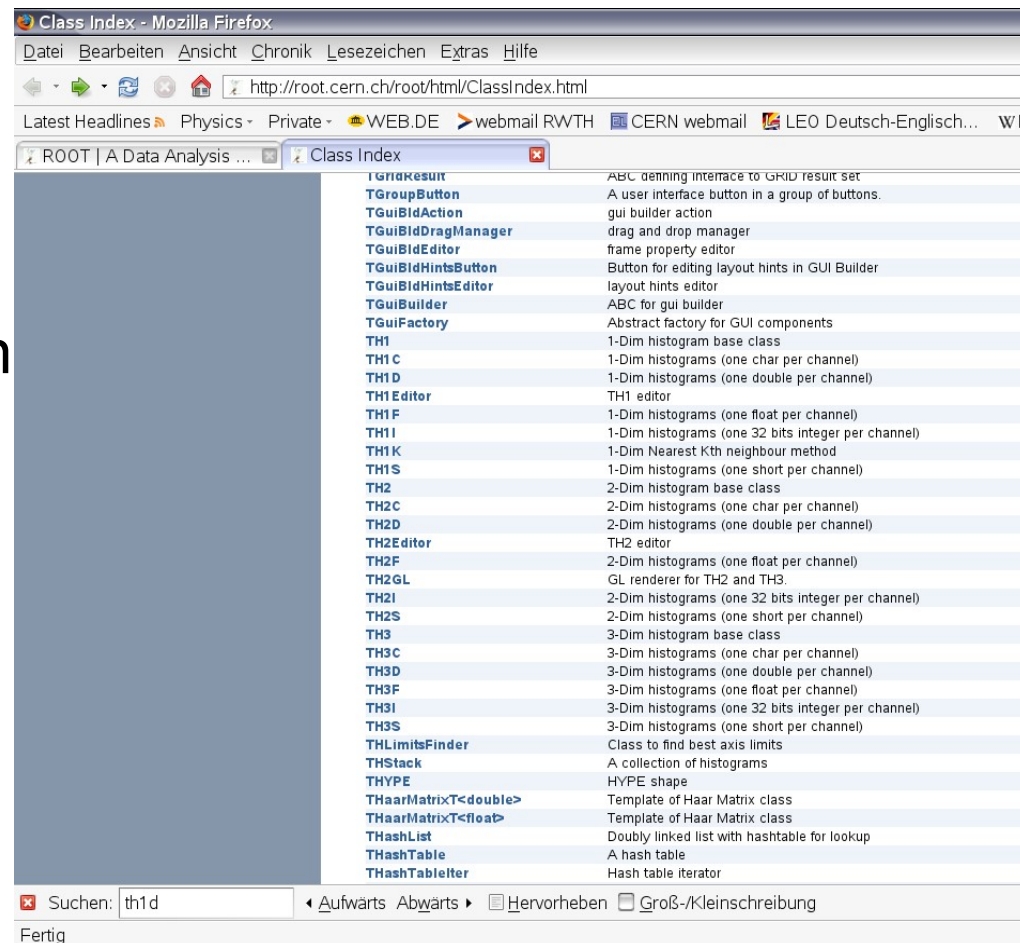


The ROOT framework consists of over 350 C++ classes.

Overview: <http://root.cern.ch/root/html/ClassIndex.html>

Class Categories:

1. Base Classes
2. Container Classes
3. Histograms and Minimization Classes
4. Tree and Ntuple Classes
5. Linear Algebra, Matrix, and Vector Classes
6. 2D & 3D Graphics Classes and some more...



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To's | ROOT - Mozilla Firefox

<http://root.cern.ch/drupal/content/howtos>

To's |  Class Index


<http://root.cern.ch/root/html/tutorials/>

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```

//create the File, the Tree and a few branches
TFile f("tree1.root","recreate");
TTree t1("t1","a simple Tree with simple branches");
t1.Branch("px",&px,"px/F");
t1.Branch("py",&py,"py/F");

```



ROOT Tutorials

hist	Histograms
graphics	Basic Graphics
graphs	TGraph, TGraphErrors, etc
gui	Graphics User Interface
fit	Fitting tutorials
io	Input/Output
tree	Trees I/O, Queries, Graphics
math	Math tutorials
matrix	Matrix packages tutorials
geom	Geometry package
gl	OpenGL examples
eve	Event Display
fft	Fast Fourier Transforms
foam	TFoam example
image	Image Processing
mlp	Neural Networks
net	Network, Client/server
physics	Physics misc
proof	PROOF tutorials
pyroot	Python-ROOT
pythia	Pythia event generator
quadp	Quadratic Programming package
roofit	RootFit tutorials
recreate	Recreate tutorials

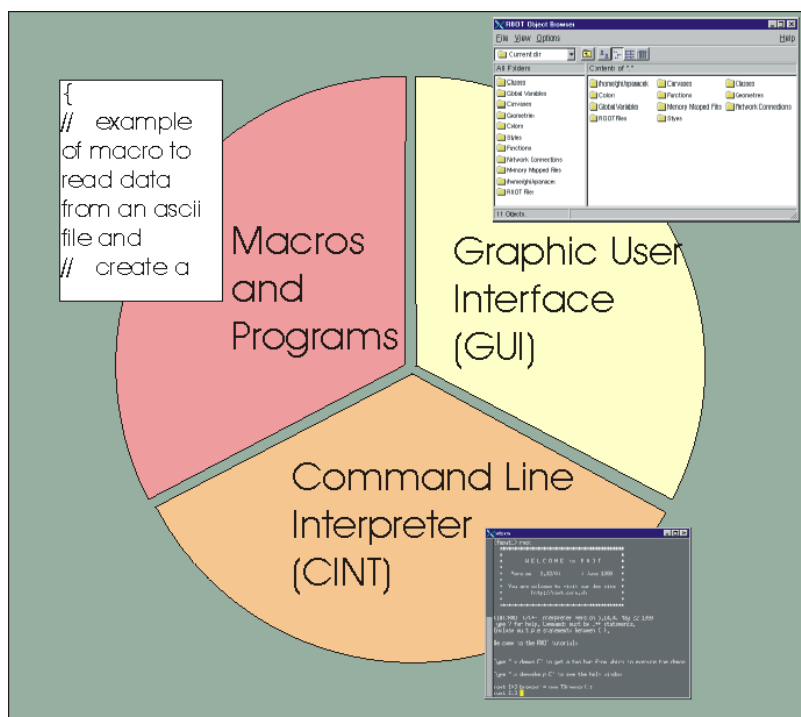
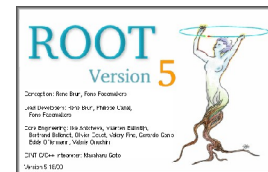
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Different Ways to Use ROOT



- GUI windows, buttons, menus
- Root Command line CINT (C++ interpreter)
- Macros, applications, libraries
- standalone programs



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Year(s) 1970

first commands (reg. C++ commands):

```
[0]cout<<"Hello  
World"<<endl;
```

Hello World

```
[1] int i = 2;
```

```
[2] int j = 3;
```

```
[3] int k = i+j;
```

```
[4] cout<<k<<endl;
```

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Macros



file: macro.cpp

```
{cout<<"Hello  
World"<<endl;  
int i = 2;  
int j = 3;  
int k = i+j;  
cout<<k<<endl; }
```

[0].x macro.cpp

Hello World

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- nearly all usual C++ commands can be used in interactive or macro mode
- tab completion
- **BUT:** commands are interpreted and **not** compiled before execution:
 - slower
 - **huge** source of bugs

Compiled Scripts



file: compiled.cpp

```
#include<iostream>

void example()
{
cout<<"Hello World"<<endl;
int i = 2;
int j = 3;
int k = i+j;
cout<<k<<endl;
}
```

```
[0].L compiled.cpp+
[1]example()
```

Hello World

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- build up scripts with a lot of different C++ functions using the ROOT classes
- debug with compiler



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Code O's to you... Valérie Rousseau

CMFT CDF++ Interface: Mathieu Gels

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The diagram consists of three main elements on a light gray background. At the top center is a blue circular sector, which is a portion of a circle with a dashed black outline. To the left of the sector is a red line segment that extends diagonally downwards and to the left. To the right of the red line segment is a dark gray rectangular area.

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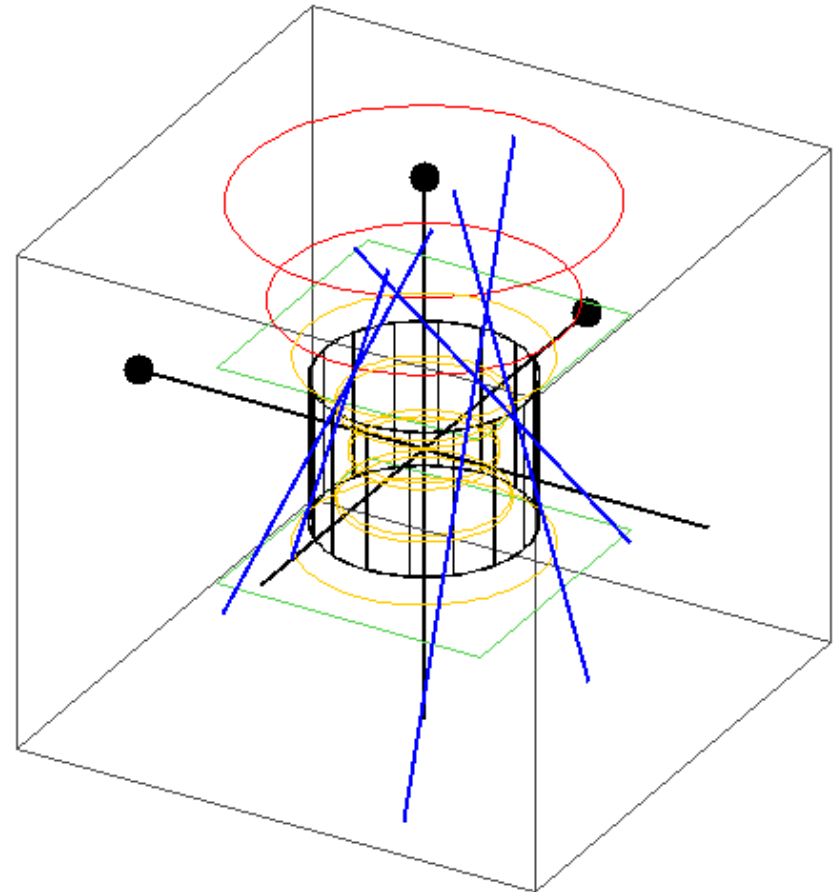


- set style of canvas and colors at the beginning of your script

```
double stops[] = { 0.00, 0.34, 0.61, 0.84, 1.00 };
double red[]   = { 0.00, 0.00, 0.87, 1.00, 0.51 };
double green[] = { 0.00, 0.81, 1.00, 0.20, 0.00 };
double blue[]  = { 0.51, 1.00, 0.12, 0.00, 0.00 };
TColor::CreateGradientColorTable(NRGBs, stops, red,
green, blue, NCont);
qStyle->SetNumberContours(NCont);
```

Illustrate even complex 3D objects...

```
TView *view = Tview::CreateView(1);  
view->SetRange( -1.5, -1.5,-1.5, 1.5, 1.5, 1.5);  
  
TPolyLine3D *cylinder_outer_bottom = new  
TPolyLine3D();  
  
double height = 0.8;  
double radius_outer = 0.55;  
for(int i = 1; i <= 100; i++)  
{  
    double alpha = 2*TMath::Pi()/100.0*i;  
    cylinder_outer_bottom->SetPoint(i-1,  
radius_outer*cos(alpha),radius_outer*sin(alpha),-0  
.5*height);  
}  
cylinder_outer_bottom->Draw();
```





```
frame->SetTitle("");
frame->GetYaxis()->SetTitle("entries [#]");
frame->GetXaxis()->SetTitle("cos(zenith)");
frame->GetXaxis()->SetNdivisions(505);
frame->GetYaxis()->SetTitleOffset(1.5);
```

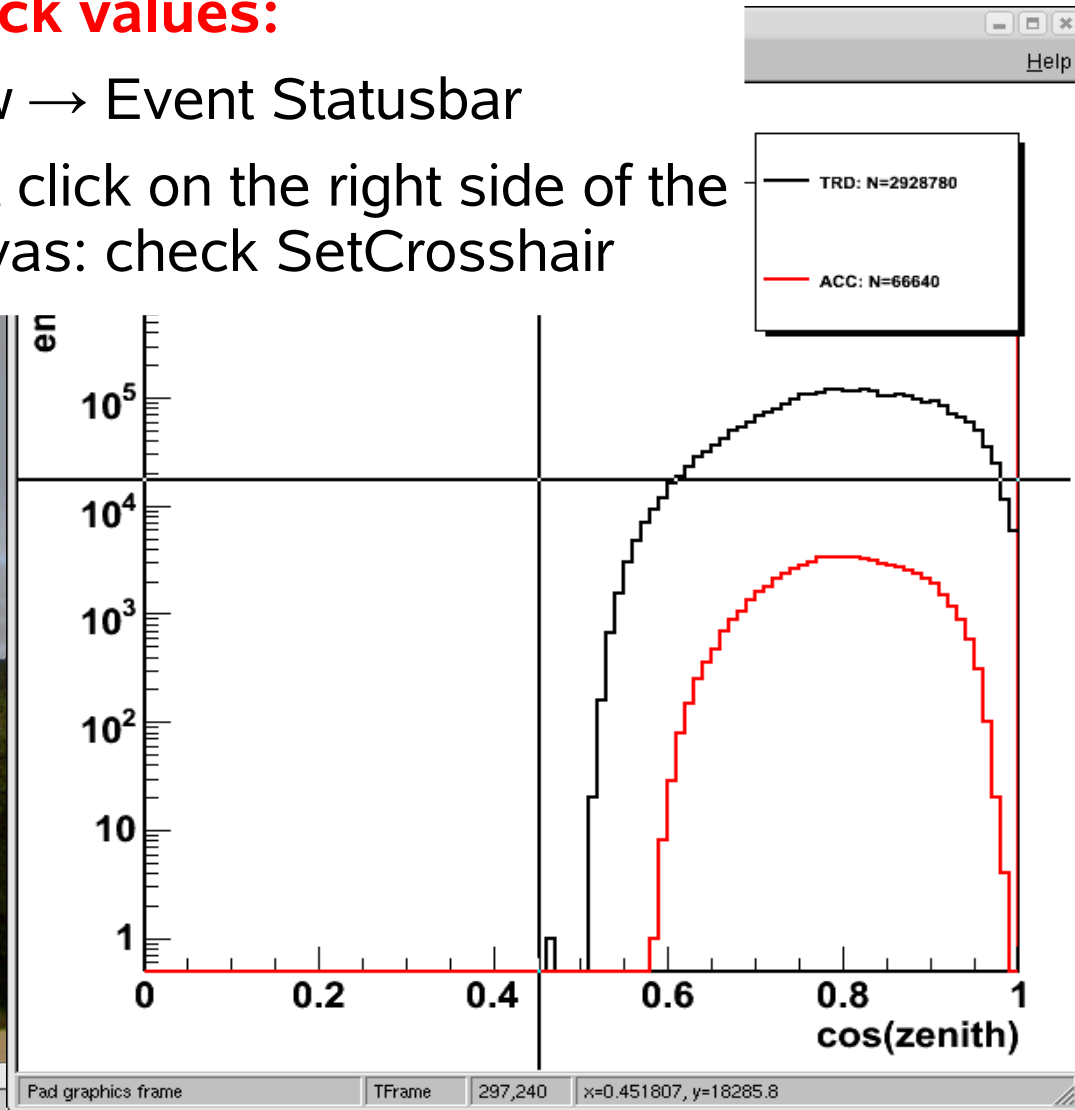
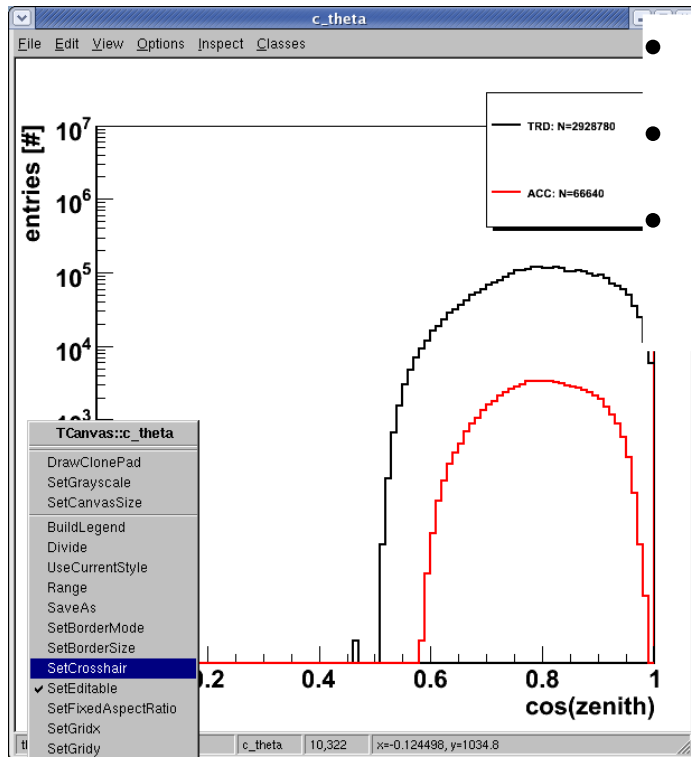
- ```
TLegend* leg = new
TLegend(0.7,0.75,0.95,0.95);
leg->SetFillColor(0);
leg->AddEntry(h_trd,"TRD","L");
leg->AddEntry(h_acc_theta,"ACC","L");

leg->Draw();
```

# Some interactive Stuff



- Check values:
- View → Event Statusbar
- right click on the right side of the canvas: check SetCrosshair





# Important TH1 Methods



```
int Fill(double x, double w)
void AddBinContent(int bin, double w)
void SetBinContent(int bin, double content)
void SetBinError(int bin, double error)

void FillRandom(const char* fname, int
ntimes = 5000)
void FillRandom(TH1* h, int ntimes = 5000)
double GetRandom()

void TH1::Add(const TH1* h1, double c1 = 1)
void Multiply(TF1* f1, double c1 = 1)
void Divide(TF1* f1, double c1 = 1)

double GetEntries()
double Integral(Option_t* option = "")
void Scale(double c1 = 1, Option_t* option =
"")

double GetMean(int axis = 1)
double GetRMS(int axis = 1)

double GetBinCenter(int bin)
double GetBinContent(int bin)
double GetBinError(int bin)
double GetBinLowEdge(int bin)
double GetBinWidth(int bin)
```

```
int GetMaximumBin()
int GetMinimumBin()

TObject* TObject::Clone(const char* newname =
"")
void Reset(Option_t* option = "")

TH1* Rebin(int ngroup = 2, char* newname =
"", double* xbins = 0)
void Smooth(int ntimes = 1, Option_t*
option = "")

int Fit(TF1* f1, Option* option = "", Option*
goption = "", double xmin = 0, double xmax =
0)
```

Important and often used TH1  
methods, for sure **NOT** complete!

<http://root.cern.ch/root/html/TH1D.html>

# TGraph



- different ways of creating graphs

```
int n = 4;
double x[] = {1,2,3,4};
double y[] = {2,4.5,6,7};

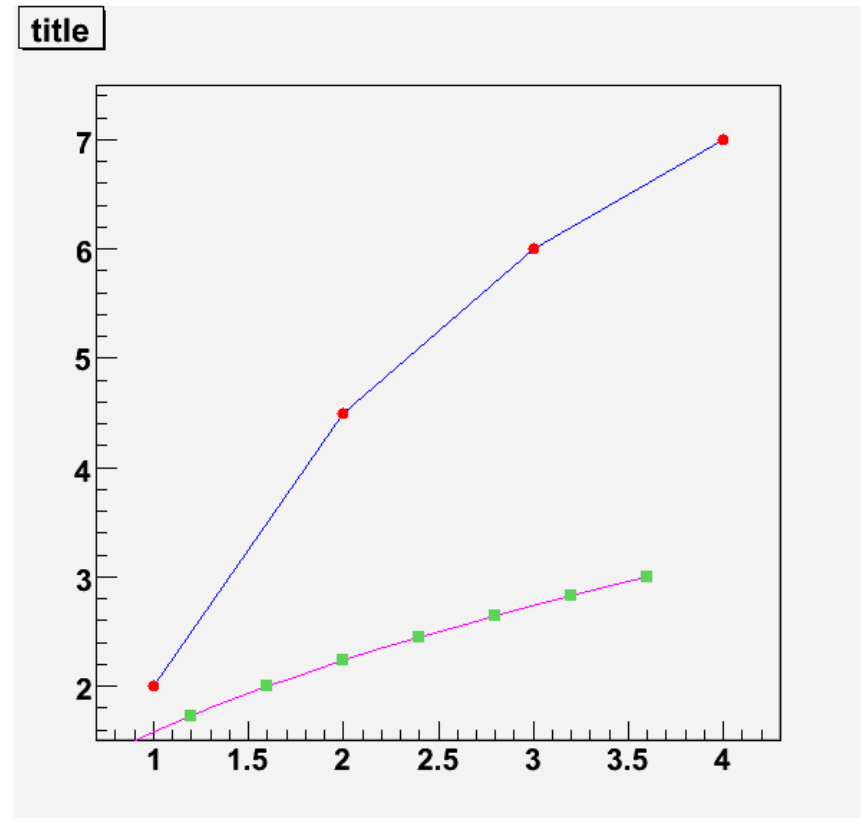
TGraph * g1 = new TGraph(n,x,y);

g1->SetTitle("title");

g1->SetMarkerStyle(20);
g1->SetMarkerColor(2);
g1->SetLineColor(4);
g1->Draw("apl");

TGraph * g2 = new TGraph();
for(double i = 0; i < 10; i++) g2-
>SetPoint(int(i),i*0.4,sqrt(i));

g2->SetMarkerStyle(21);
g2->SetMarkerColor(8);
g2->SetLineColor(6);
g2->Draw("pc");
```



- marker styles



# TH2



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- 
- Figure 1 is a scatter plot with error bars showing the ratio of the upper and lower ADC values,  $\text{ADC}_{\text{upper}}/\text{ADC}_{\text{lower}}$ , as a function of the distance  $z$  in centimeters. The x-axis ranges from -40 to 40 cm, and the y-axis ranges from 0 to 2.0. The data points are black circles with vertical error bars, showing a clear linear increase in the ratio as  $z$  increases.
- | $z$ [cm] | $\text{ADC}_{\text{upper}}/\text{ADC}_{\text{lower}}$ |
|----------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| -38      | 0.90                                                  |
| -35      | 0.94                                                  |
| -32      | 0.95                                                  |
| -29      | 0.97                                                  |
| -26      | 0.99                                                  |
| -23      | 1.01                                                  |
| -20      | 1.03                                                  |
| -17      | 1.05                                                  |
| -14      | 1.07                                                  |
| -11      | 1.08                                                  |
| -8       | 1.10                                                  |
| -5       | 1.12                                                  |
| -2       | 1.13                                                  |
| 1        | 1.15                                                  |
| 4        | 1.17                                                  |
| 7        | 1.18                                                  |
| 10       | 1.20                                                  |
| 13       | 1.21                                                  |
| 16       | 1.22                                                  |
| 19       | 1.23                                                  |
| 22       | 1.20                                                  |
| 25       | 1.28                                                  |
| 28       | 1.38                                                  |
| 31       | 1.35                                                  |
| 34       | 1.35                                                  |
| 37       | 1.37                                                  |

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- Corruption: Raw Data, File Formatters
- Java developers: Java GUI, Internal Catalog, File Formatters
- Zero Programming: No Archives, No Java Compiler, Best Visual Feedback, Oliver Zsuzs, Willem Fine, Corrado Gatti
- Build O'Ware, Visual Overlay
- CHIT (C++): Inhibitor: Mutation Gels
- Version 5.10.0

```
double p1 = lin->GetParameter(1);
```

- 
- Figure 1 is a scatter plot with a linear fit. The x-axis is labeled  $z$  [cm] and ranges from -40 to 40 with major ticks every 20 units. The y-axis is labeled  $ADC_{upper}/ADC_{lower}$  and ranges from 0 to 2.0 with major ticks every 0.2 units. The plot shows approximately 30 data points represented by black circles with vertical error bars. A solid red line represents a linear fit to the data, showing a positive correlation between  $z$  and the ADC ratio. The data points are more densely packed between  $z = -20$  and  $z = 20$  and become sparser as  $|z|$  increases. The error bars are larger for points at larger  $|z|$ .

# TMath & TRandom



- TRandom: periodicity =  $10^9$  (fast)
- TRandom1: periodicity =  $10^{171}$  (slow)
- TRandom2: periodicity =  $10^{26}$  (fast)
- TRandom3: periodicity =  $10^{6000}$  (fast)

```
TRandom3 * ran = new TRandom3();

ran->SetSeed(0); //0 = computer clock

ran->Uniform(1,10);
ran->Gaus(2,5);
```

- TMath: very useful namespace of mathematical tools, usage: (<http://root.cern.ch/root/html/TMath.html>)

```
int dof;
double chi2;
TMath::Prob(chi2,dof);
```

[illegible]

```
TText t;
t.SetTextSize(0.1);
t.SetTextAngle(20);
t.SetTextColor(4);
t.DrawText(0.1,0.2,"test 1 2 3");

TPaveText *p_acc_z_adc_norm_highest_bottom = new
TPaveText(0.6,0.2,0.9,0.6,"NDC");
p_acc_z_adc_norm_highest_bottom->AddText("bla");
p_acc_z_adc_norm_highest_bottom->AddText("bupp");
p_acc_z_adc_norm_highest_bottom->SetFillColor(0);
p_acc_z_adc_norm_highest_bottom->Draw();

TLatex latex;
latex.SetTextSize(0.08);
latex.SetTextAlign(13);
latex.DrawLatex(0.2,0.8,"x = #frac{y+z/2}
{y^{2}+1}");
```

- write text on your canvas!

$$x = \frac{y+z/2}{y^2+1}$$

test 1 2 3

**bla**  
**bupp**





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Year(s) 1970

The slide displays four different scales, likely for a scientific instrument or a data visualization tool. The scales are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with the logarithmic scale in the top right and the linear scales in the bottom left and bottom right.

- Top Left Scale:** A linear scale ranging from -8 to 8, with major tick marks every 2 units and minor tick marks every 1 unit.
- Top Right Scale:** A logarithmic scale ranging from  $10^{-3}$  to  $10^3$ , with major tick marks at  $10^{-3}$ ,  $10^{-2}$ ,  $10^{-1}$ , 1, 10,  $10^2$ , and  $10^3$ .
- Bottom Left Scale:** A linear scale ranging from -6 to 8, with major tick marks every 2 units and minor tick marks every 1 unit.
- Bottom Right Scale:** A linear scale ranging from 1.2 to 1.32, with major tick marks every 0.02 units and minor tick marks every 0.01 units.

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A 3D pie chart illustrating the composition of the universe. The chart is divided into four segments: a large red segment labeled 'dark energy', a large blue segment labeled 'cold dark matter', a small purple segment labeled 'baryons', and a very small green segment labeled '< neutrinos'.

# Read ASCII file



```
#include<fstream>
#include<iostream>
#include<TH2D.h>

void ascii(char *filename)
{
 ifstream in(filename);
 if(in.bad())
 {
 cout<<" "<<filename<<" does not exist!"<<endl;
 exit(-1);
 }

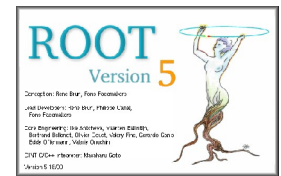
 TH2D * h_frac = new TH2D("frac", "", 30,-50,50, 50,0,3);

 double x, y;
 while(1)
 {
 in>>x>>y;

 if(in.eof()) break;
 else
 {
 cout<<x<<" "<<y<<endl;
 h_frac->Fill(x,y);
 }
 }
 in.close();
}
```

- read ascii file with two columns

# Save TCanvas



- save files interactively (Windows style):  
File->SaveAs:

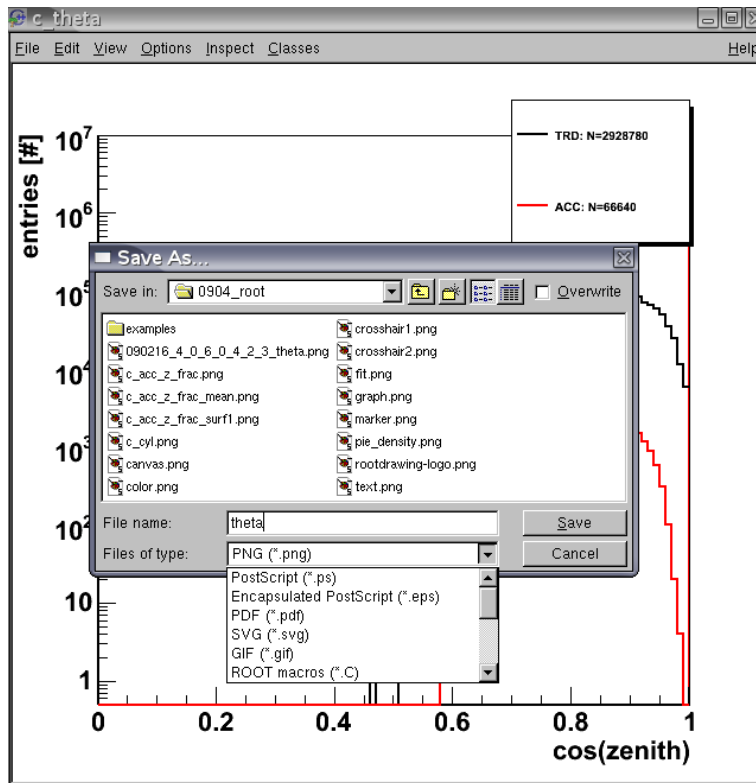
- ps, eps, pdf, jpg, png, gif...

- save files directly from program:

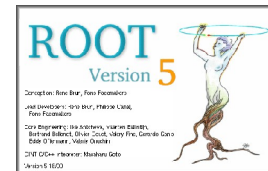
```
TCanvas * c = new TCanvas("c","",
200,10,600,600);
c->SaveAs("filename.eps");
c->SaveAs("filename.root");
```

- **RECOMMENDATION**  
save canvas in **eps** (pdf) and **root** format  
in final nice looking layout:

- eps for your thesis
  - root for later editing without running  
your analysis again
  - use reasonable directory/file  
structure



# Open saved TCanvas/TBrowser



- save TCanvas with TH1D

```
TCanvas * c = new Tcanvas("c_ref",
"c_title", 200,10,600,600);
```

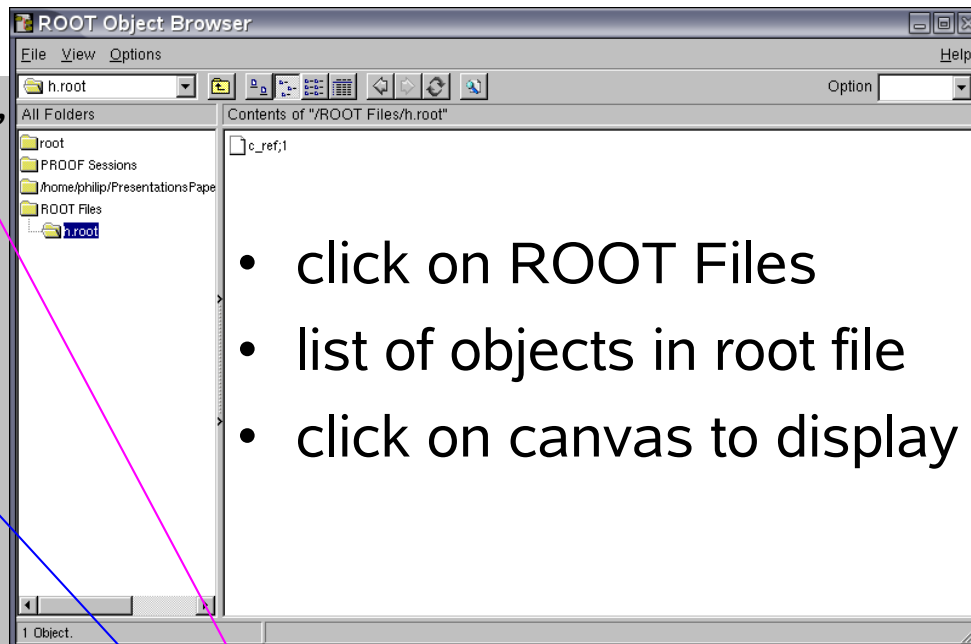
```
TH1D * h = new TH1D("histo", "",
100,0,1);
```

```
TF1 * f1 = new TF1("f1","Gaus(x,
[0],[1])",-1000,1000);
f1->SetParameters(0.5,0.1);
```

```
h->FillRandom("f1", 5000);
```

```
h->Draw();
```

```
c->SaveAs("h.eps");
c->SaveAs("h.root");
```



- click on ROOT Files
- list of objects in root file
- click on canvas to display

- open the root file interactively

```
>root -l h.root
```

```
[0]
```

```
Attaching file h.root as _file0...
```

```
[1]new TBrowser
```

- open root file from script

```
TFile * file = new TFile("h.root");
```

```
TCanvas * c1 = (TCanvas*)file
->Get("c_ref");
```

```
TH1D * h1 = (TH1D*)c1
->GetListOfPrimitives()
->FindObject("histo");
```

```
file->Close();
```

# Save and load TTree



- save variables and all kind of inherited TObjects in root files

```
void save_tree()
{
 TFile * f = new TFile("tree.root", "RECREATE");

 TTree * t = new TTree("data","");

 double x, y;
 int event;

 t->Branch("x", &x, "x/D");
 t->Branch("y", &y, "y/D");
 t->Branch("event", &event, "event/I");

 TRandom3 * ran = new TRandom3();
 ran->SetSeed(0);

 for(int i = 0; i < 1000; i++)
 {
 x = ran->Gaus(0.5,3);
 y = ran->Exp(1);
 event = i;

 t->Fill();
 }

 f->Write();
 f->Close();
}
```

```
void open_tree()
{
 TFile * f = new TFile("tree.root");

 TTree * t = (TTree*)f->Get("data");

 double x, y;
 int event;

 t->SetBranchAddress("x", &x);
 t->SetBranchAddress("y", &y);
 t->SetBranchAddress("event", &event);

 for(Long64_t i = 0; i < t->GetEntriesFast(); i++)
 {
 t->GetEntry(i);
 cout<<event<<" "<<x<<" "<<y<<endl;
 }

 f->Close();
}

TH1D * h = new TH1D("h","",100,0,1);
h->Write("h");
```

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 CINT CIO++ Developer: Mikaelson Gato  
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- function definitions: class.cpp

```
#include "class.hpp"

root_class::root_class()
{
 its_var1 = 5.3;
 its_var2 = 3;
}

root_class::~~root_class(){};

double root_class::get_var1(){return its_var1;}

int root_class::get_var2(){return its_var2;}

void root_class::set_var1(double var1){its_var1 = var1;}

void root class::set var2(int var2){its var2 = var2;}
```

- link new class to root: linkdef.hpp

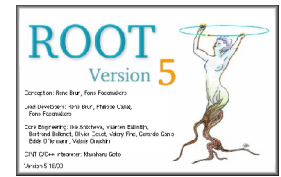
```
#ifdef __CINT__
#pragma link C++ class root_class+;
#endif
```



# Save and read new Class

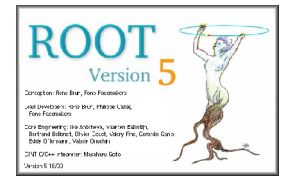


# Conclusion



- most important web page: <http://root.cern.ch> with class descriptions, HowTo's, tutorials, help,...
- general concepts: canvas, histograms, graphs, fits
- IO file handling
- standalone programs
- this presentation and example files:  
[http://accms04.physik.rwth-aachen.de/~doetinchem/0904\\_root\\_course.zip](http://accms04.physik.rwth-aachen.de/~doetinchem/0904_root_course.zip)

# Exercise



1. Setup compiled ROOT scripts
2. Try to fill histograms randomly and try different styles.
3. Try to draw graphs with and without errors.
4. Try to fit also complicated functions (not only linear and Gaussian...)
5. Save your files and open them again.
6. Try to save and read root files with trees (new classes and variables) and histograms