# Eigenvectors of Non-Hermitian Random Matrices 

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\sum_{k=1}^{N} \delta_{\lambda_{k}} \xrightarrow{d} \frac{1}{\pi} \mathbf{1}_{\mathbb{D}}
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## Ginibre Evolution (Movie)

Main features : repulsion, slow 'speed' at the edge, surprising apparent correlation of some pairs or triplets of eigenvalues.

# (Click to play video.) 



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The matrix $\mathscr{O}$ is hermitian positive-definite with

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