

Phys 219 -- Oct. 19, 2010

First load the required *Statistics* and *plots* packages

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> with(Statistics) :  
with(plots) :
```

This Maple input enters a list of the calculated gain of from measurements made in the lab

```
> G := [100, 100, 97, 93, 75.5, 46.8, 27.5, 19.1, 13.4, 9.9];  
G := [100, 100, 97, 93, 75.5, 46.8, 27.5, 19.1, 13.4, 9.9] (1)
```

Enter the uncertainty in the gain. Have to use propagation of errors to find ΔG

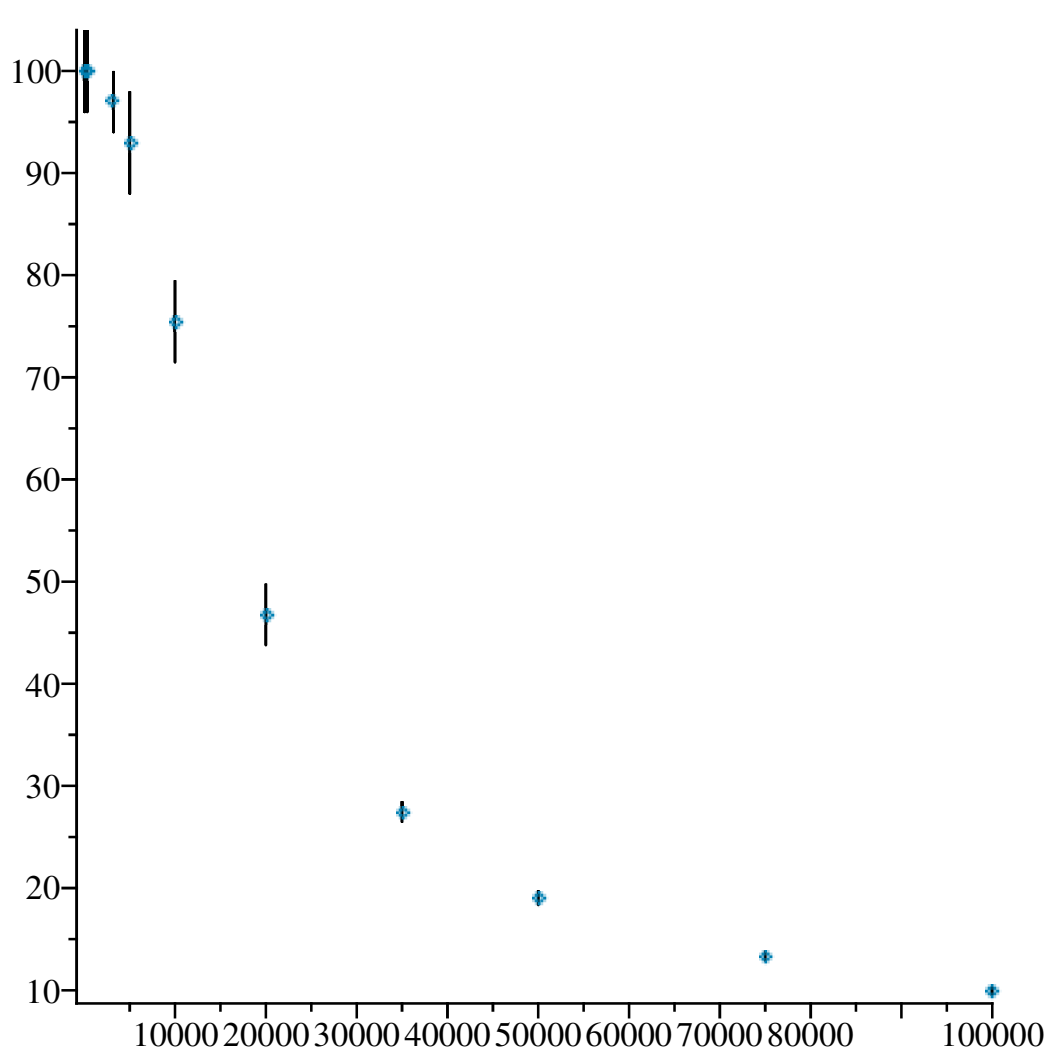
```
> ΔG := [4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 1, .7, .5, .4];  
ΔG := [4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 1, 0.7, 0.5, 0.4] (2)
```

Enter the frequency of the generator in Hz. I'm assuming that the fractional error in the frequency is much less than that of the gain.

```
> f := [32.2, 322, 3220, 5006, 10000, 20000, 35000, 50000, 75000, 100000];  
f := [32.2, 322, 3220, 5006, 10000, 20000, 35000, 50000, 75000, 100000] (3)
```

Now plot G vs f .

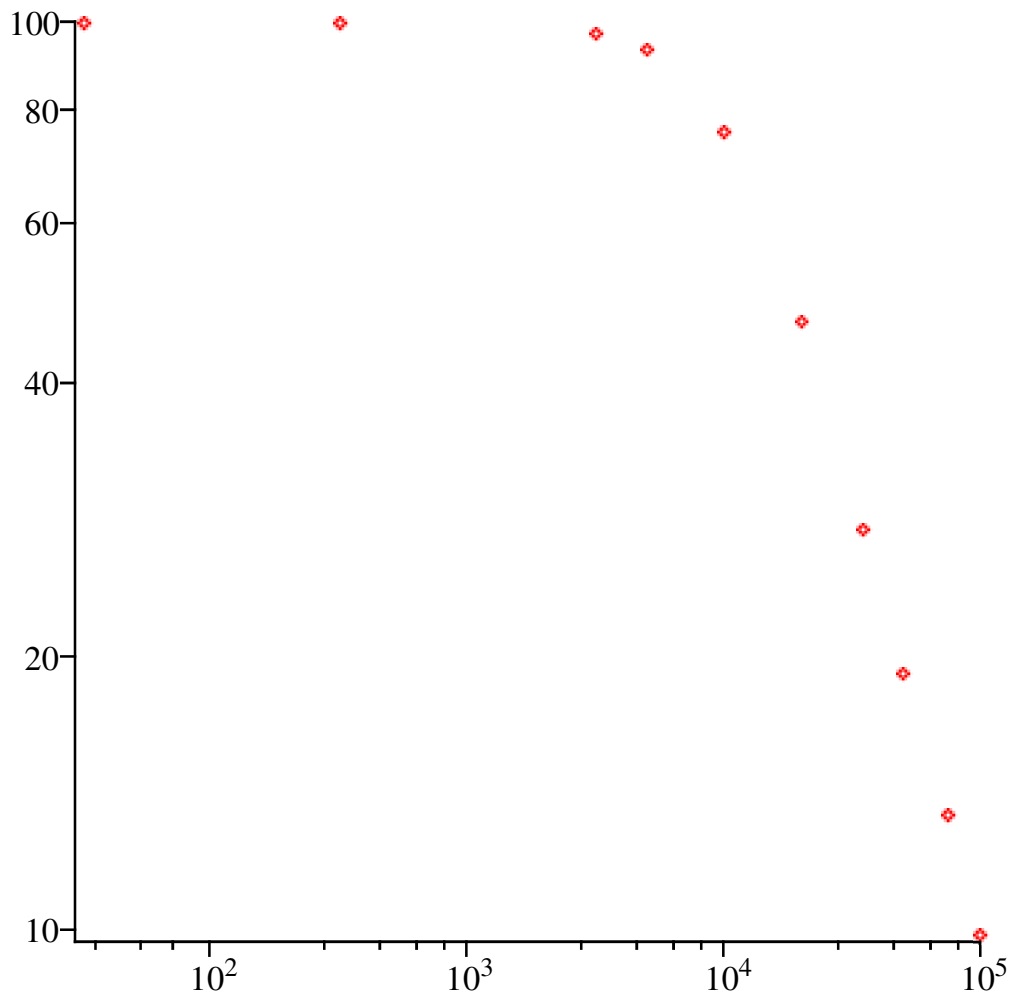
```
> ScatterPlot(f, G, yerrors = ΔG);
```



Really want a log-log plot. Use the *loglogplot* function of Maple. Set the option *style=point* to force Maple to show the actual data points rather than a line.

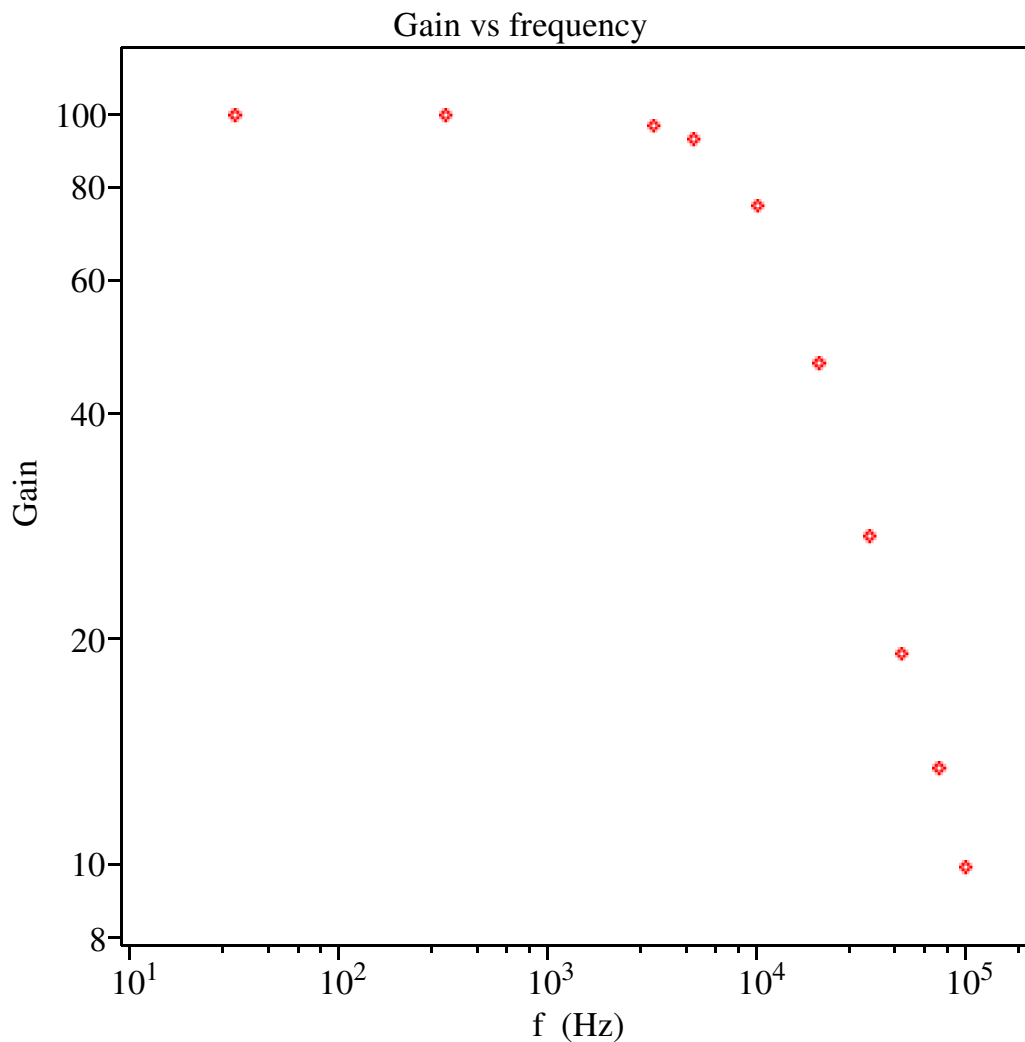
```
> GainPlot := loglogplot(f, G, style = point);
display(GainPlot);
```

GainPlot := PLOT(...)



Use *display* to show *GainPlot*. Use the same formatting options in *display*.

```
> display( {GainPlot}, axes = boxed, view = [10 .. 200000, 8 .. 120], title = "Gain vs frequency",  
          labels = ["f (Hz)", "Gain"], labeldirections = ["horizontal", "vertical"]);
```



I haven't figured out how to put error bars in a *loglogplot*. One option is to calculate $\ln G$ and $\ln f$ and their errors and then do a linear-linear ScatterPlot.

I have figured out how to operate on a list. Consider the *seq* function

First note that $f[i]$ selects the i th element of the list f

```
> f[2];
322 (4)
```

The *seq* function is very useful as it can be used to increment the value of i

```
> seq(i, i = 1 ..3);
1, 2, 3 (5)
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> [seq(i, i = 1 ..3)];
[1, 2, 3] (6)
```

So, for example, to find the \ln of all of the elements of f use:

```
> lnf := [seq(ln(f[i]), i = 1 ..nops(f) )];
lnf := [3.471966453, ln(322), ln(3220), ln(5006), 4 ln(10), ln(20000), ln(35000), (7)
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ln(50000), ln(75000), 5 ln(10) ]
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where *nops(f)* is function that returns the number of elements in *f* (don't ask me why *nops* and not something like *listlength*)

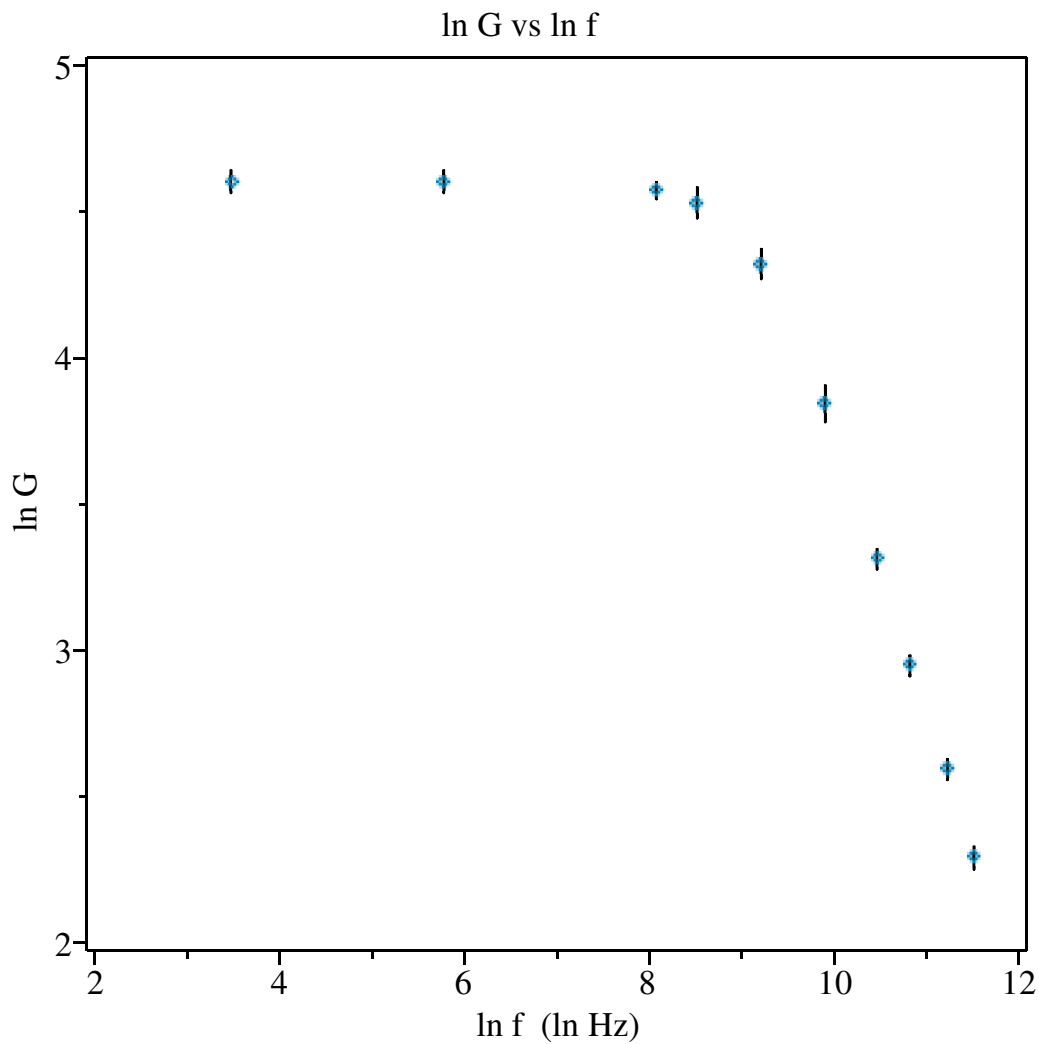
In a similar way:

```
> lnG := [seq(ln(G[i]), i = 1 ..nops(G))];  
lnG := [2 ln(10), 2 ln(10), ln(97), ln(93), 4.324132656, 3.845883203, 3.314186005,  
2.949688335, 2.595254707, 2.292534757] (8)
```

The uncertainty in $\ln G$ can also be calculated ($\Delta \ln G = \Delta G / G$)

```
> ΔlnG := [seq(ΔG[i] / G[i], i = 1 ..nops(G))];  
ΔlnG := [1/25, 1/25, 3/97, 5/93, 0.05298013245, 0.06410256410, 0.03636363636,  
0.03664921466, 0.03731343284, 0.04040404040] (9)
```

```
> ScatterPlot(lnf, lnG, yerrors = ΔlnG, axes = boxed, view = [2 .. 12, 2 .. 5], title = "ln G vs ln f",  
labels = ["ln f (ln Hz)", "ln G"], labeldirections = ["horizontal", "vertical"]);
```



This last plot is $\ln G$ vs $\ln f$ whereas the second-to-last plot is G vs f on a log base 10 scale.

Of course, one could plot $\log G$ vs $\log f$.

Note that, if:

$$x=10^y$$

then

$$y=\log x$$

Note also that

$$\ln x = y \ln 10$$

or, finally, that

$$y=\ln x / \ln 10 = \log x$$

Therefore,

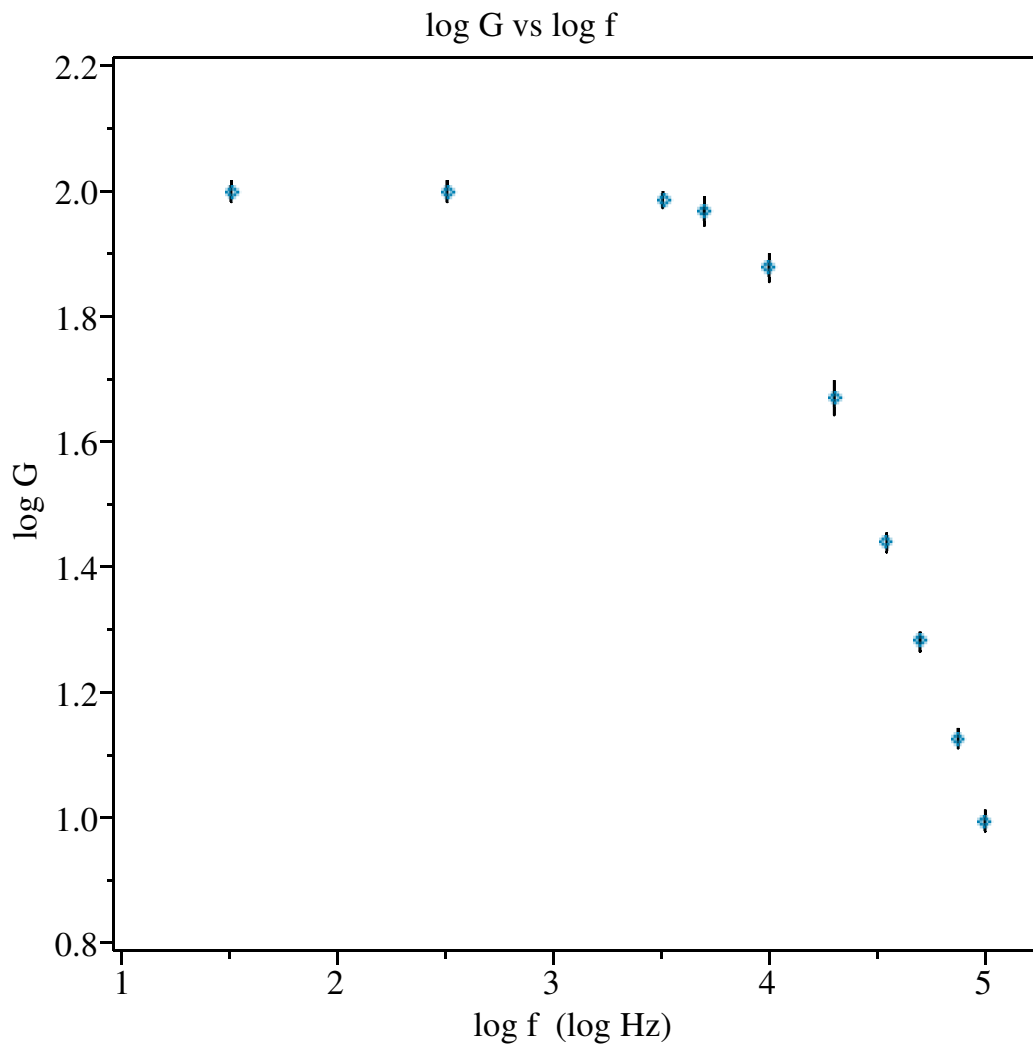
$$\Delta y = (\Delta x / x)(1/\ln 10)$$

$$\begin{aligned} &> \text{logf} := [\text{seq}(\log_{10}(f[i]), i = 1 .. \text{nops}(f))]; \\ \text{logf} := &\left[1.507855872, \frac{\ln(322)}{\ln(10)}, \frac{\ln(3220)}{\ln(10)}, \frac{\ln(5006)}{\ln(10)}, 4, \frac{\ln(20000)}{\ln(10)}, \frac{\ln(35000)}{\ln(10)}, \right. \\ &\left. \frac{\ln(50000)}{\ln(10)}, \frac{\ln(75000)}{\ln(10)}, 5 \right] \end{aligned} \quad (10)$$

$$\begin{aligned} &> \text{logG} := [\text{seq}(\log_{10}(G[i]), i = 1 .. \text{nops}(G))]; \\ \text{logG} := &\left[2, 2, \frac{\ln(97)}{\ln(10)}, \frac{\ln(93)}{\ln(10)}, 1.877946952, 1.670245853, 1.439332694, 1.281033367, \right. \\ &\left. 1.127104798, 0.9956351946 \right] \end{aligned} \quad (11)$$

$$\begin{aligned} &> \Delta \log G := \left[\text{seq} \left(\frac{\Delta G[i]}{G[i]} \cdot \frac{1}{\ln(10)}, i = 1 .. \text{nops}(G) \right) \right]; \\ \Delta \log G := &\left[\frac{1}{25 \ln(10)}, \frac{1}{25 \ln(10)}, \frac{3}{97 \ln(10)}, \frac{5}{93 \ln(10)}, \frac{0.05298013245}{\ln(10)}, \right. \\ &\left. \frac{0.06410256410}{\ln(10)}, \frac{0.03636363636}{\ln(10)}, \frac{0.03664921466}{\ln(10)}, \frac{0.03731343284}{\ln(10)}, \frac{0.04040404040}{\ln(10)} \right] \end{aligned} \quad (12)$$

> ScatterPlot(logf, logG, yerrors = ΔlogG, axes = boxed, view = [1 .. 5.2, .8 .. 2.2], title = "log G vs log f", labels = ["log f (log Hz)", "log G"], labeldirections = ["horizontal", "vertical"]);



Notice that the slope of the high-frequency roll-off does not depend on whether we do a ln-ln plot or a log-log plot (as expected).

