

## deconstructing a triple integral & using rotational symmetry

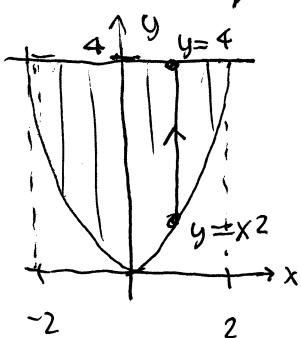
$$\int_{-2}^2 \int_{x^2}^4 \int_{-\sqrt{y-x^2}}^{\sqrt{y-x^2}} \sqrt{x^2+z^2} dz dy dx$$

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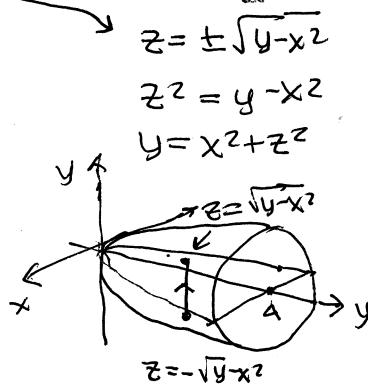
sqrts are bad news for integrals &  
Maple cannot evaluate this. What to do?  
leads to more complication, stops Maple after 1st integration

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} x=2 \\ y=4 \\ z=\sqrt{y-x^2} \end{array} \right. \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} x=-2 \\ y=x^2 \\ z=-\sqrt{y-x^2} \end{array} \right.$$

easy 2-d diagram



outer double integral



innermost integral

← annotate limits of integration  
to get equations of surfaces  
and lines bounding triple R  
double integration regions  
upper/lower graphs

parabola of revolution about  
y axis. cut off by plane y=4  
from left diagram

in fact  $z=0$  cross-section  
is exactly the left diagram  
which separates upper & lower  
graphs

innermost integral goes from bottom to top

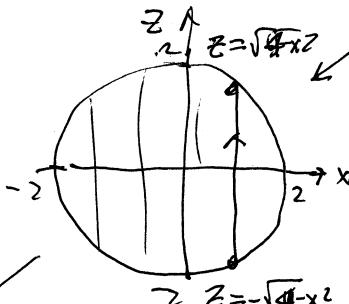
To take advantage of rotational symmetry we should integrate first in y direction.

$y = x^2 + z^2$  intersects  $y = 4$  at  $x^2 + z^2 = 4$   
circle of radius 2 in  $xz$  plane  
(projection onto  $xz$  plane)

If we keep Cartesian coords:

$$\int_{-2}^2 \int_{-\sqrt{4-x^2}}^{\sqrt{4-x^2}} \int_{x^2+z^2}^4 \sqrt{x^2+z^2} dy dz dx$$

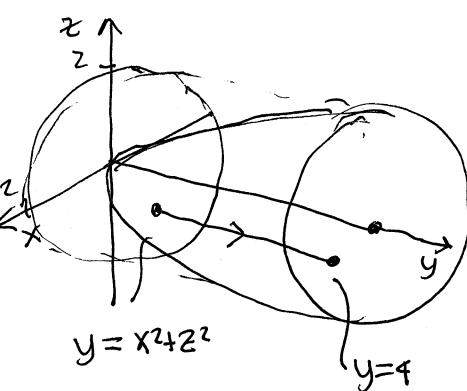
$dy(r \sin \theta)$



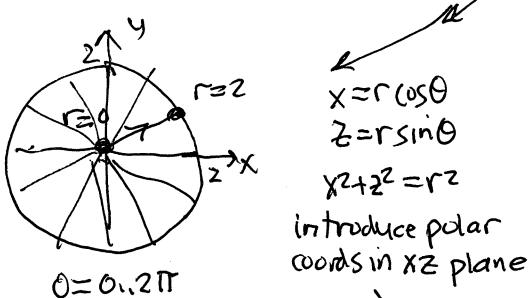
outer double integral

But Maple cannot do  
outer double  
integral in this order  
either  
(stops after 2nd  
integration)

$$\begin{aligned} &= \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^2 \int_{r^2}^4 r^2 dy dr d\theta \\ &= \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^2 r^2 dy dr d\theta \\ &\quad \boxed{r^2 y \Big|_r^4 = r^2(4-r^2)} \\ &= \int_0^{2\pi} d\theta \int_0^2 4r^2 - r^4 dr = \frac{2\pi}{15} = \boxed{\frac{28\pi}{15}} \\ &\quad \boxed{\frac{4r^3}{3} - \frac{r^5}{5} \Big|_0^2 = \frac{2^5}{3} - \frac{2^5}{5} = 2^5 \left(\frac{2}{15}\right) = \frac{2^6}{15}} \end{aligned}$$



innermost integral



$$\begin{aligned} x &= r \cos \theta \\ z &= r \sin \theta \end{aligned}$$

$x^2 + z^2 = r^2$   
introduce polar  
coords in  $xz$  plane

3d diagram tells you starting & stopping  
values of innermost integral.  
projection onto coord plane gives  
outer double integral.