### Invariant processes on infinite trees

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#### Gaussian Wave Function:

a Gaussian process that satisfies the eigenvector equation

$$\sum_{v \in N(v)} X_u = \lambda X_v$$

for some eigenvalue  $\lambda$ . Such a process exists for any  $\lambda \in [-d, d]$ .

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- Eigenvectors of the adjacency matrix? Delocalization?



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