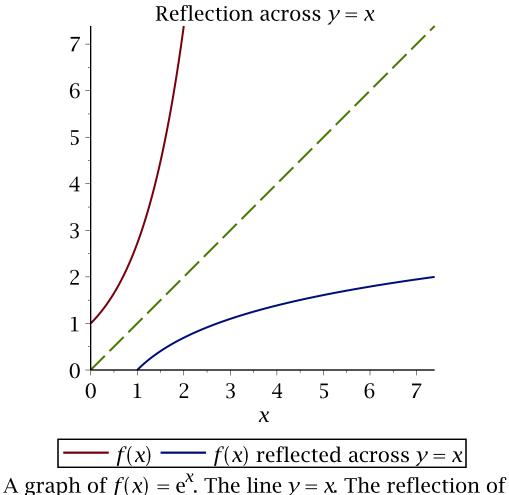
Inverse functions in Maple

Inverse functions can be found
 and analysed using commands
 in the Student[Calculus1] package:
 with(Student[Calculus1]);

[AntiderivativePlot, AntiderivativeTutor, ApproximateInt, ApproximateIntTutor, ArcLength, ArcLengthTutor, Asymptotes, Clear, CriticalPoints, CurveAnalysisTutor, DerivativePlot, DerivativeTutor, DiffTutor, ExtremePoints, FunctionAverage, FunctionAverageTutor, FunctionChart, FunctionPlot, GetMessage, GetNumProblems, GetProblem, Hint, InflectionPoints, IntTutor, Integrand, InversePlot, InverseTutor, LimitTutor, MeanValueTheorem, MeanValueTheoremTutor, NewtonQuotient, NewtonsMethod, NewtonsMethodTutor, PointInterpolation, RiemannSum, RollesTheorem, Roots, Rule, Show, ShowIncomplete, ShowSolution, ShowSteps, Summand, SurfaceOfRevolution, SurfaceOfRevolutionTutor, Tangent, TangentSecantTutor, TangentTutor, TaylorApproximation, TaylorApproximationTutor, Understand, Undo, VolumeOfRevolution, VolumeOfRevolutionTutor, WhatProblem]

The **InversePlot** command plots the function and its possible inverse on a given interval . For example, the expontial function on the interval [0, 2]:

InversePlot(exp(x), x = 0...2);



A graph of f(x) = e. The line y = x. The reflection of f(x) across the line y = x.

To see that the blue line is indeed the graph of the logarithmic function, use the **InverseTutor** command . This will open a small window where you can see the formula **for** the inverse **and** also specify other **options**. InverseTutor(exp(x), x = 0..2);

In case the inverse is not well defined, Maple answers with more than one alternative, as is the case with x^2 : $InverseTutor(x^2, x=-1..1)$;

Note that the inverse is only defined where the function is

one – **to** – one, **for** example cos(x) on the interval [0, Pi]:

InverseTutor(cos(x), x = 0..Pi);

The inverse of **cos**, called **arccos**, is defined on the interval [-1, 1] and can also be visualised directly using the **plot** command:

 $plot(\arccos(x), x = -1..1);$

