Spaces contained in c_0 and spaces not containing c_0 M. Raja (Murcia)

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and thus iterating this *set derivation* we may arrive to the empty set, after an ordinal number of steps called Szlenk index.

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Problem: look for a set derivation that recognizes the presence of copies of c_0 .

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The last property is related to the construction of asymptotically uniformly smooth equivalent norms with associated modulus of power type (Knaust, Odell and Schlumprecht 1999).

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If T is the Tsirelson space, then $Gz(B_{T^*}) = \omega^{\omega}$.

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The comparison with the weak^{*} dentability, which characterizes the RNP in dual Banach spaces, suggest us to look for another sort of property of Banach spaces with no copies of c_0 .

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Moreover, we can provide a "basis free" approach to several result involving c_0 , as for instance, James' nondistortability of c_0 .

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