



ML Density estimation for anomaly searches

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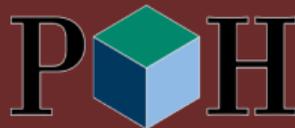
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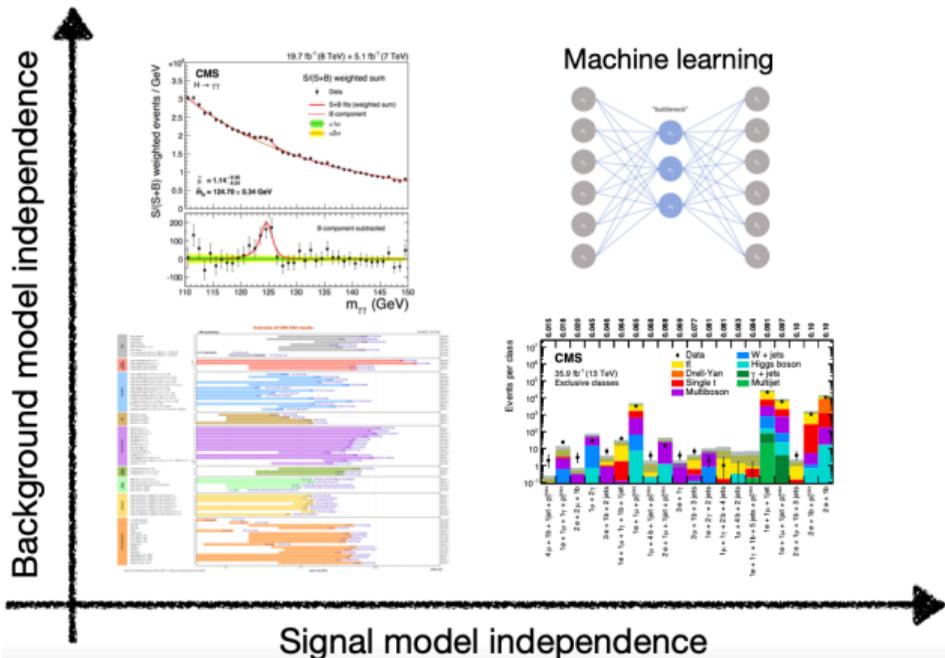
- We are still looking for BSM physics;
- No clear anomalies in the near future:
 - direct searches are not feasible;
 - reduce model assumption in favor of agnostic methods;
- No loss in sensitivity

Are we fully exploring our data?



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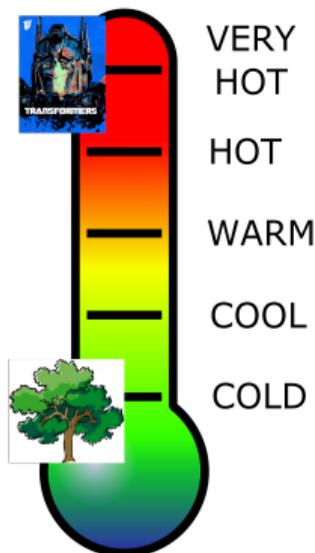




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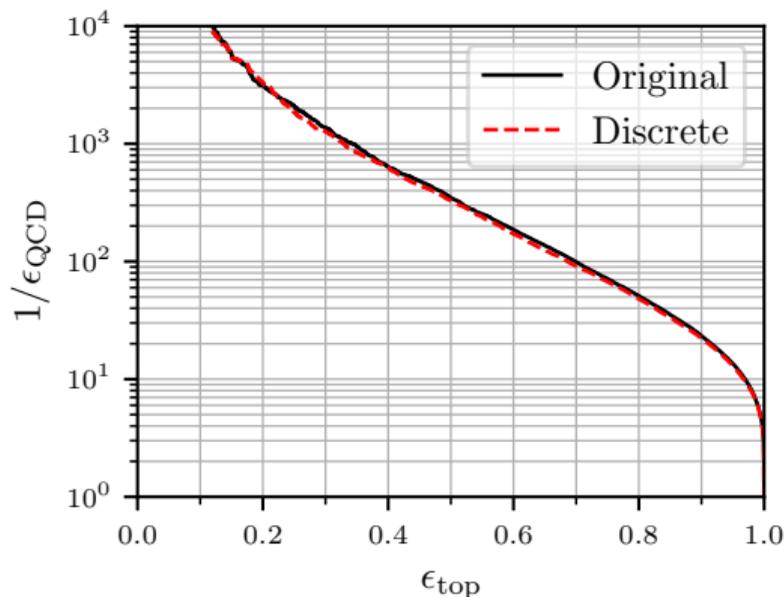
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A ParticleNet classifier shows no information loss from discretization



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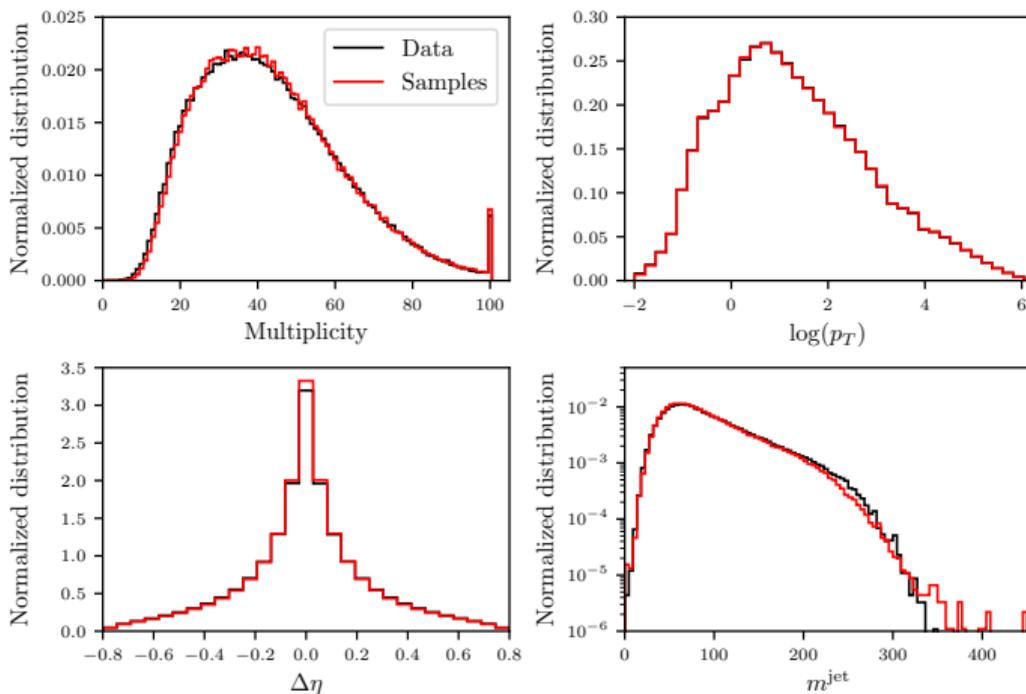
$$- \log p_\theta(x) = - \sum_i \sum_{j < i} \log p_\theta(x_i | x_j) \quad (2)$$



Generation

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Samples from the network:





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- Proper training is essential: architecture, over-fitting, calibration, ...



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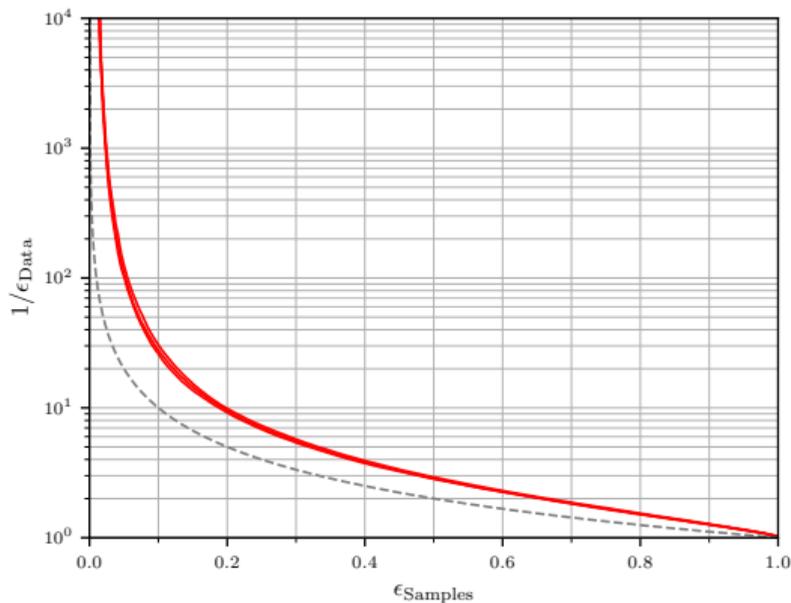




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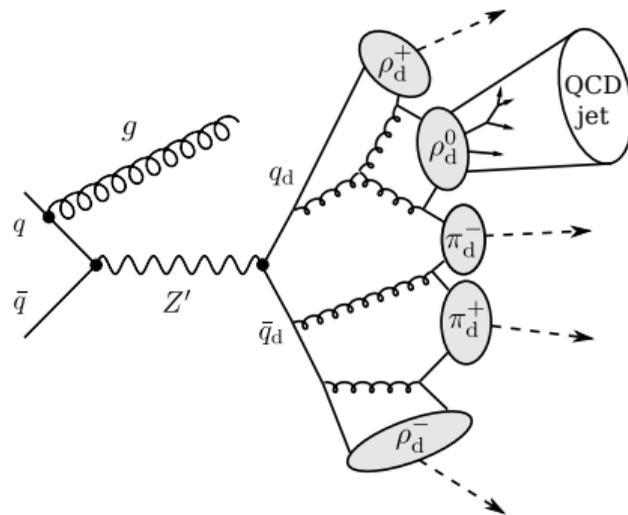
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Create a representation space sensitive to dark jets

Benchmark signal: semi-visible jets

- $Z' = 2\text{TeV}$ dark sects mediator;
- q_d dark quarks charged under $SU(3)_d$;
- $m_{q_d} = 500\text{MeV}$;
- $\Lambda = m_{\pi_d} = m_{\rho_d} = 5\text{GeV}$;

QCD-like showers with fraction of invisible particles





Self-supervision

3 Representing dark showers

- Neural Networks are not invariant to physical symmetries in data
- Typically solved through “pre-processing”
- Self-supervision: during training we use pseudo-labels, not truth labels

Key aspects of representations:

- invariance to certain transformations of the jet/event
- discriminative power

In CLR we construct a mapping to a new representation space



Jet/Dark CLR

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*based on JetCLR, arXiv:210804253 and "Semivisible-jets, energy-based models and self-supervision", arXiv:2312:03067

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Train a Transformer-encoder network to map the data to a new repr. space, $z : \mathcal{Z} \rightarrow \mathcal{R}$

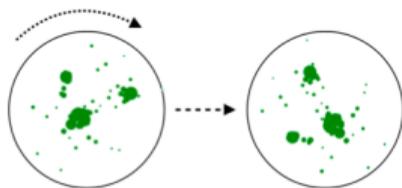
$$\mathcal{L} = s(z_i, z_i^*) - s(z_i, z'_i) \quad s(z_i, z_j) = \frac{z_i \cdot z_j}{|z_i||z_j|} \quad (3)$$



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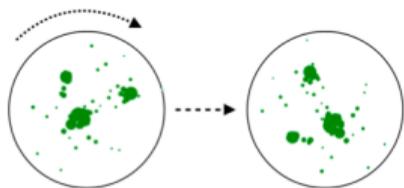




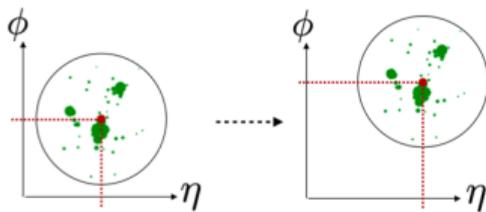
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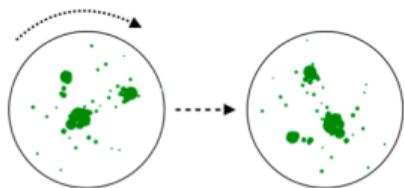




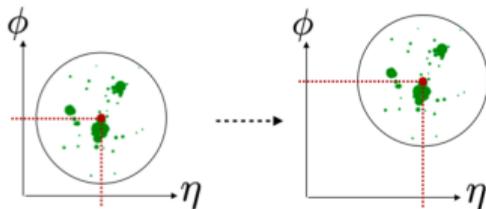
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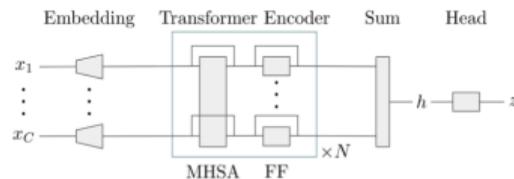
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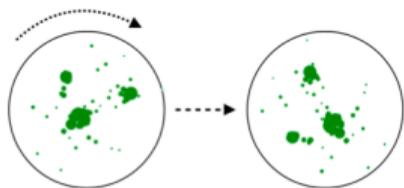




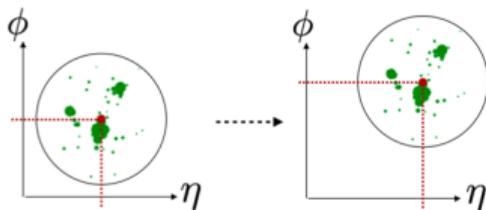
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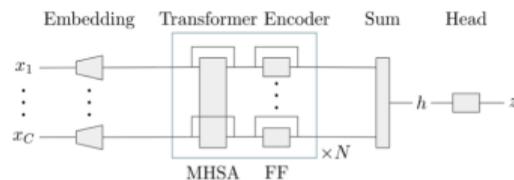
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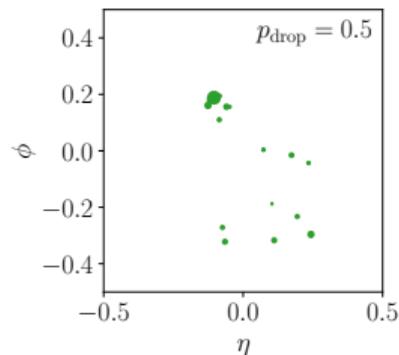
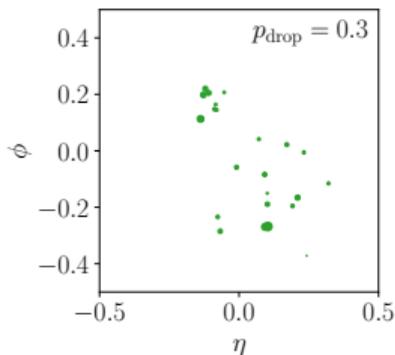
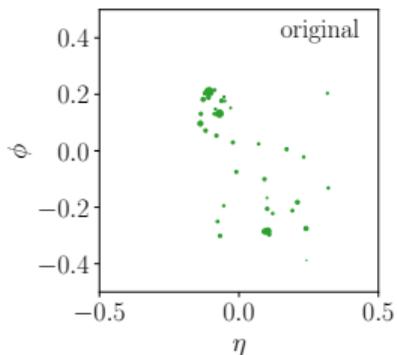
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Applying p_{drop} to a QCD jet:



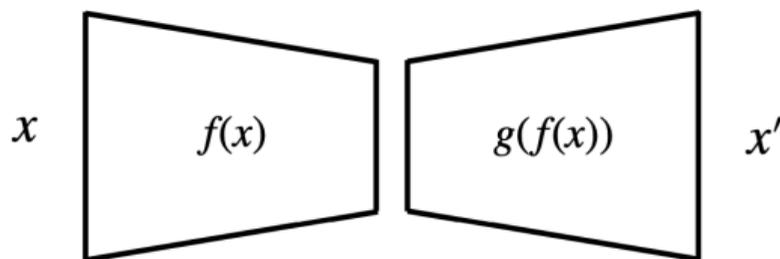


Anomaly scores

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- (N)AutoEncoder based anomaly score: $MSE(x, D(E(x)))$

$$p_{\theta}(x) = \frac{e^{-E_{\theta}(x)}}{\Omega} \quad E_{\theta}(x) = MSE(x, D(E(x))) \quad (4)$$



The corresponding anomaly score will be (approx) invariant to the augmentations



Robustness of darkCLR

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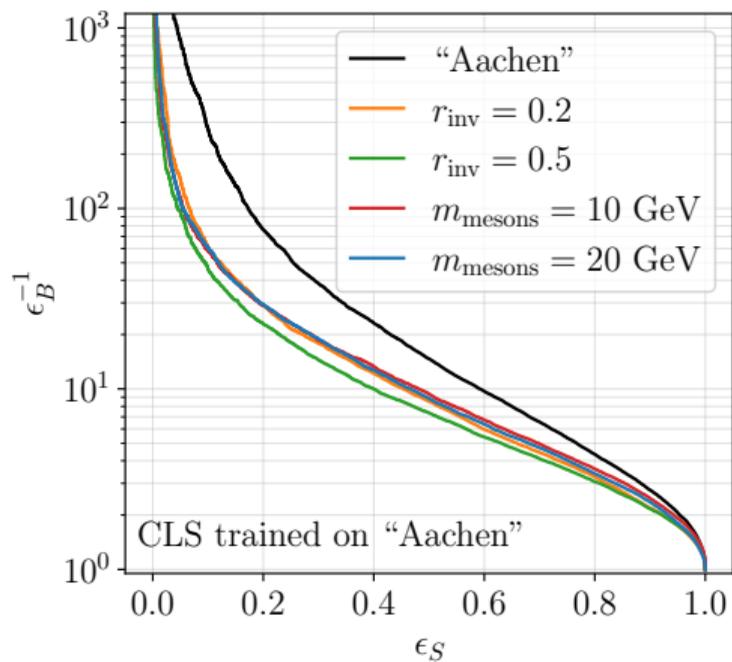
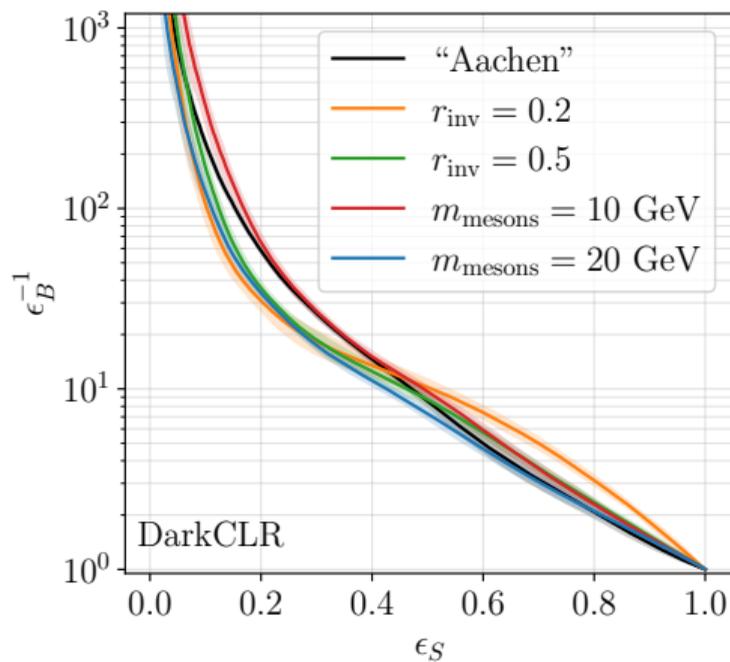




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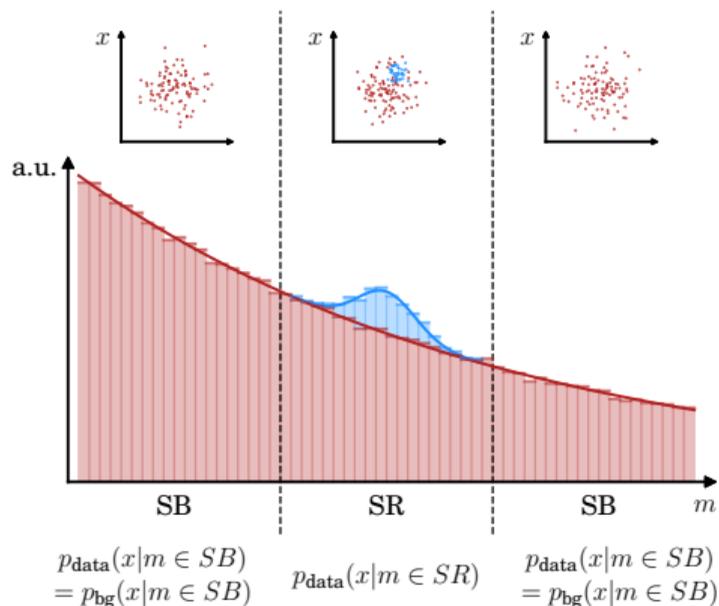


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*based on "Back To The Roots: tree-based algorithms for weakly supervised anomaly detection", Finke T. et al., arXiv:2309.13111

- divide feature in signal and control region;
- get a background template in SR;
- train a classifier between datasets with noisy labels;
- w_{noisy} is still optimal:
 - monotonically increasing function of w_{true} ;



*taken from CATHODE



BDTs for bump hunts

4 Resonant anomaly detection

Dataset:

- signal: $W' \rightarrow XY$ with $X/Y \rightarrow qq$
- $m_{W'} = 3.5\text{TeV}$, $m_X = 0.5\text{TeV}$,
 $m_Y = 0.1\text{TeV}$;

Feature selection is an issue:

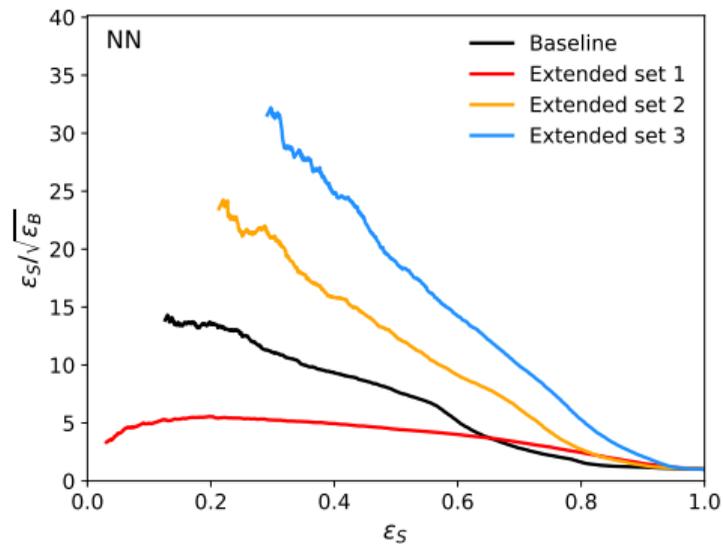
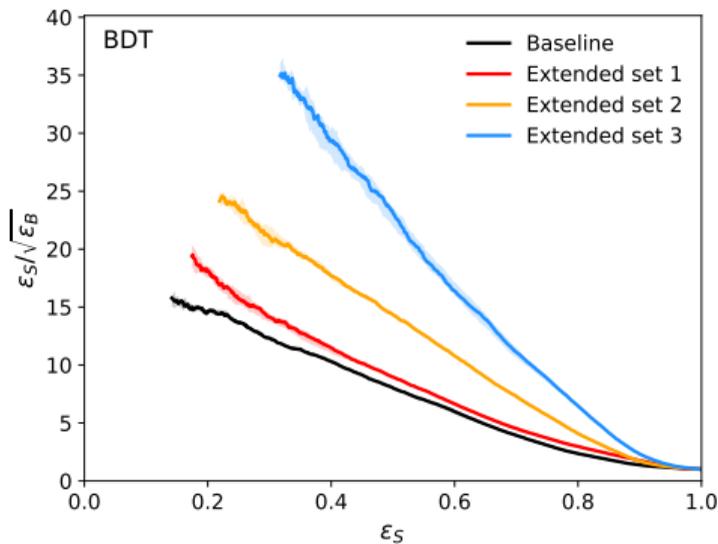
- start from 4 features;
- extended sets up to 56 features
- **"Extended 1" has uninformative features!**

Name	# features	Features
Baseline	4	$\{m_{J_1}, \Delta m_J, \tau_{21}^{\beta=1, J_1}, \tau_{21}^{\beta=1, J_2}\}$
Extended 1	10	$\{m_{J_1}, \Delta m_J, \tau_{N, N-1}^{\beta=1, J_1}, \tau_{N, N-1}^{\beta=1, J_2}\}$ for $2 \leq N \leq 5$
Extended 2	12	$\{m_{J_1}, \Delta m_J, \tau_N^{\beta=1, J_1}, \tau_N^{\beta=1, J_2}\}$ for $N \leq 5$
Extended 3	56	$\{m_{J_1}, \Delta m_J, \tau_N^{\beta, J_1}, \tau_N^{\beta, J_2}\}$ for $N \leq 9$ and $\beta \in \{0.5, 1, 2\}$



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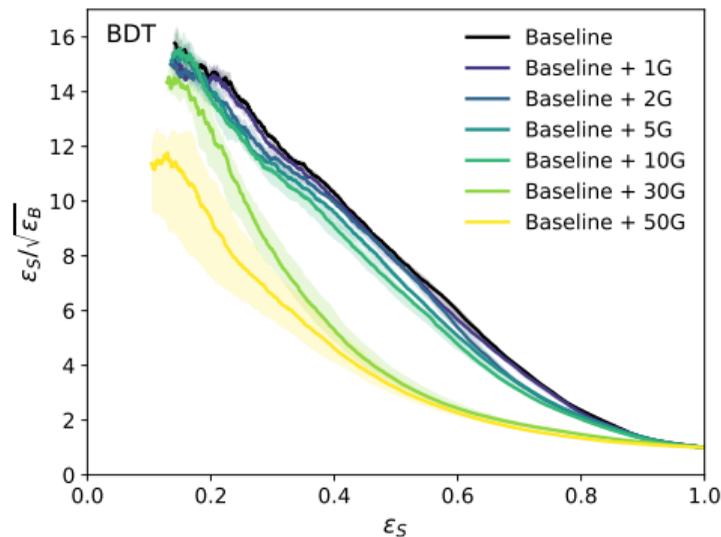
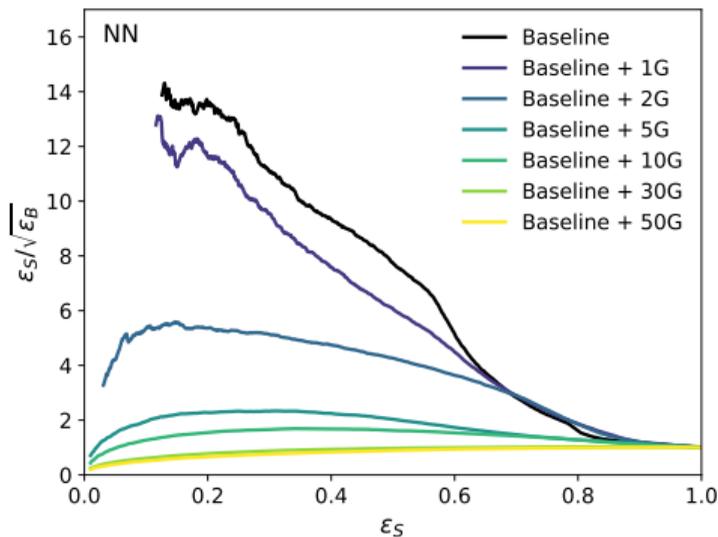
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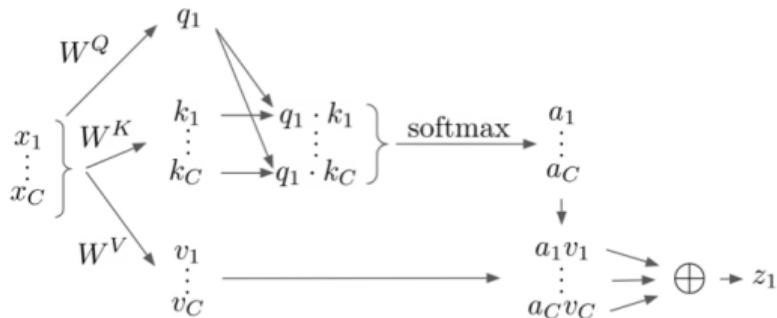
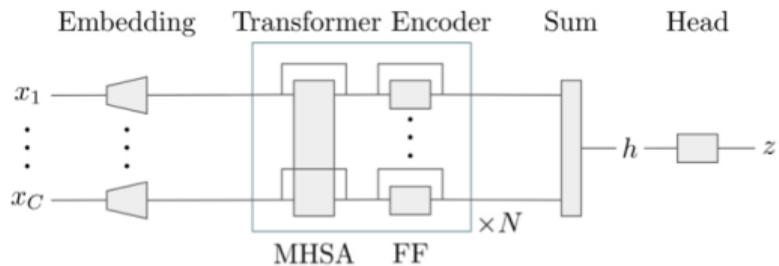


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Transformer Encoder

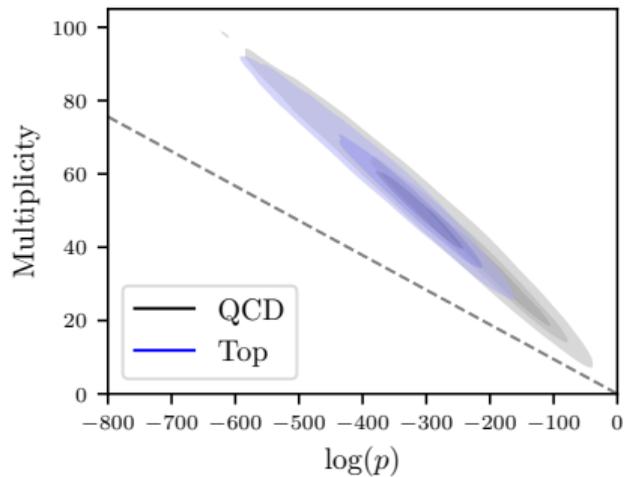
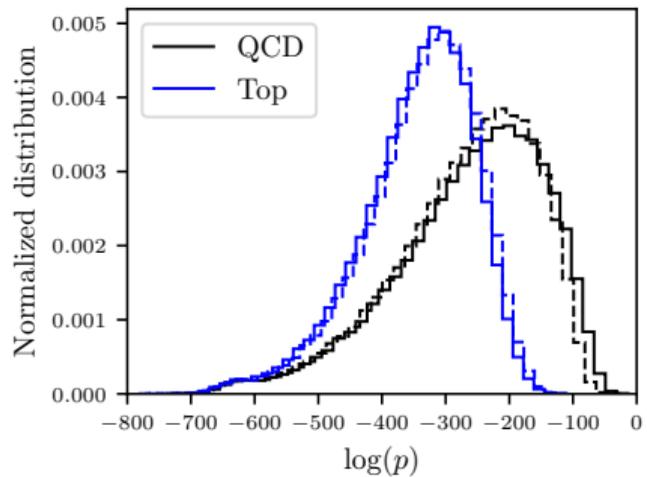
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