

MIAD Analysis 5

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MadAnalysis overview

Scope

- Analysis of event files produced by Monte Carlo tools at parton level, hadron level or after detector simulation.
- Definition of various selection cuts on the input samples.
- Production of histograms for different distributions.
- Results of the analysis summed up by a S/B-like ratio table.

Computing details

- Interface written in Python and ROOT ; kernel in C++.
- Possible output in ROOT, HTML, L^AT_EX.

Website

- <https://server06.fynu.ucl.ac.be/projects/madanalysis>
- Please send us your comments and suggestions (tickets on the wiki).

Download and installation

A tarball of the program source will be available on the website.

Two installation procedures are possible : untaring the tarball

- inside MadGraph 5 directory (MG5 settings will be used).
- in an independent directory (stand alone running).

MadAnalysis depends essentially on 3 programs which must be present on the system (libraries & headers) :

- Python version ≥ 2.6 but not 3.X.
- Boost C++ libraries.
- Root release ≥ 5.27 .

If the dependencies are installed in a local directory, please set the variables `$CPLUS_INCLUDE_PATH` and `$LD_LIBRARY_PATH`.

MadGraph-like interface

Mimic the design concepts of the user-friendly MadGraph interface



- inline help
- autocompletion with tabulation key
- history of the commands
- possibility to launch shell commands
- several actions in only one command line (actions separated by ;)
- allowing to have comments starting with #
- coloured logger with several levels of criticality.
- alternative to interactive interface : scripts

Writing my first analysis with MadAnalysis



Step 1 : importing event files

This proceeds through the command `import` :

- Supported format : LHE, STDHEP, HEPMC, LHCO (home-made readers). Gzip files are also supported.
- Wildcards are allowed → several files can be imported at a time

Storage :

- Imported files are stored as datasets.
- Default set name : `defaultset` ; otherwise specified by the user.

```
ma5>import diboson* as diboson
ma5>import ttbar* as ttbar
```

Two types of datasets : signal and background

Aim : comparing signal and background distributions

```
ma5>set diboson.type = background
ma5>set ttbar.type = signal
```

Step 2 : defining new multiparticles

MadAnalysis reuses the concept of *multiparticle* defined by MadGraph.

Display the list of particles and multiparticles :

```
ma5>display_particles
a b b~ c c~ d d~ e+ e- g h s s~ t t~ ta+ ta- u u~
ve ve~ vm vm~ vt vt~ w+ w- z
ma5>
ma5>display_multiparticles
hadronic invisible j l+ l- p vl vl~
```

Defining your own multiparticles :

- from other (multi)particles.

```
ma5>define mu = mu+ mu-
```

- from PDG-id codes.

```
ma5>define mu = +13 -13
```

Note : 2 special labels : **invisible** (missing transverse energy) and **hadronic** (hadronic activity).

Step 3 : defining a selection

Plot :

The command **plot** allows to define the distributions to be investigated.

Syntax : `plot <observable> nbin xmin xmax`

```
ma5>plot MET 100 0 1000
```

Cut :

The command **reject** allows to reject events which satisfies a given condition.

Syntax : `reject <condition1> [and/or <condition2> and/or <condition3> ...]`

```
ma5>reject MET < 20
```

The command **accept** is similar but keeps events which satisfy a given condition.

```
ma5>accept MET > 20
```

List of observables implemented :

- total and missing transverse energy (**TET** and **MET**)
- total and missing transverse hadronic energy (**THT** and **MHT**)
- final particles present in the samples (**NPID** and **NAPID**)

Step 3 : defining a selection

`plot`, `accept` and `reject` can be applied on a (multi)particle.
The syntax is quite different :

```
plot <observable> ( <particle> ) nbins xmin xmax
```

```
reject/accept ( <particle> ) <condition1> [and/or ...]
```

Examples :

```
ma5>plot PT ( mu+ ) 100 0 100  
ma5>accept ( mu+ ) PT > 20 and PT < 100
```

List of observables implemented :

- multiplicity (**N**),
- energy (**E** and **ET**),
- mass (**M** and **MT**),
- momentum magnitude and components (**P**, **PT**, **PX**, **PY**, **PZ**),
- angles (**THETA**, **ETA** and **PHI**),
- relativist factors (**Y**, **BETA** and **GAMMA**).

Step 3 : defining a selection

Moreover, analysts can find useful to plot (or apply a cut on) invariant mass of n-particles state. MadAnalysis does the job !

```
ma5>plot M ( mu- mu+ ) 100 0 150
```

In this example, all combinations $\mu^+ \mu^-$ are performed and their mass fills the histogram.

To be the most generic as possible, commands **plot**, **accept** and **reject** can be applied to a combination of several particles. Particle momenta are summed vectorially before calculating the observable.

Note : MadAnalysis is very careful when it performs the different combinations. In particular, it avoids possible double-counting.

Step 4 : launching the analysis

The command **submit** allows to perform the selected analysis :

- reading of the Monte Carlo event files.
- updating the information associated to each dataset.
- creating a ROOT file with the analysis itself.
- syntax : `submit <dirname>`

Example :

```
ma5>submit toto
Creating folder '/home/econte/myAnalysis'...
Copying 'SampleAnalyzer' source files...
Inserting your selection into 'SampleAnalyzer'...
Writing the list of datasets...
Creating a 'Makefile'...
Compiling 'SampleAnalyzer'...
Linking 'SampleAnalyzer'...
Running 'SampleAnalyzer' over dataset 'defaultset'...
*****
* SampleAnalyzer 1.5 for MadAnalysis 5 - Welcome.
* Option choices: selecting analysis 'MadAnalysis5job'.
* Extracting the following sample files:
```

Step 5 : displaying results

Information related to datasets

Displaying a dataset via MadAnalysis interface gives information about Monte Carlo samples.

```
ma5>display ttbar
*****
Name of the dataset = ttbar (signal)
User-imposed cross section = 0.0
User-imposed weight of the set = 1.0
Line color in histograms = auto
Background color in histograms = auto
List of LHE files included in this dataset:
- /home/econte/madanalysis/ttbar_dilep.1.lhe.gz
*****
Cross section = 3.2 pb
Total number of events = 15059
*****
```

Generating a report

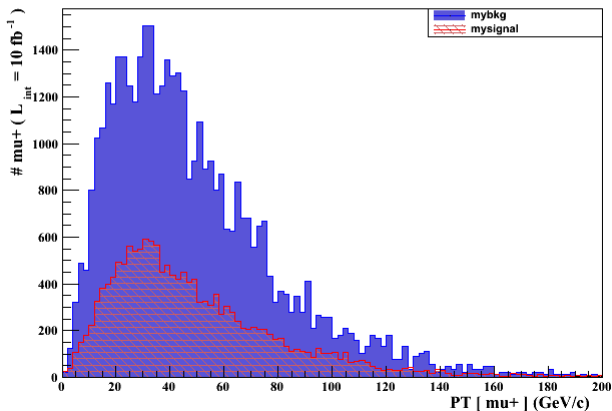
All the selection results can be gathered in a report. MadAnalysis supplies 3 commands corresponding to the format of the report :

- `generate_latex` : produce a report compilable by latex
- `generate_pdflatex` : produce a report compilable by pdflatex
- `generate_html` : produce a report in HTML format

Step 5 : displaying results

Dataset	# events	Mean	RMS	% Underflow	% Overflow
mybkg	42751	48.9768	31.5	0.0	0.4688
mysignal	15939	49.4274	31.7	0.0	0.5338

Histogram number 1 - Statistics



Interactive demo 1



- 1 opening a MadAnalysis session
- 2 displaying (multi)particles and creating new ones
- 3 importing samples and gathering them in datasets
- 4 defining a selection including plots and cuts
- 5 launching the selection on samples
- 6 generating a HTML report

Advanced functionalities



MadAnalysis 5 modes

By default, MadAnalysis is configured for analyzing MC samples generated at *parton level*. Configuring the program in *hadron level* or *reconstructed level* mode requires to open a new session with the appropriate argument.

mode	argument for launching MadAnalysis	shortcut
parton level	bin/ma5 --partonlevel	bin/ma5 -P
hadron level	bin/ma5 --hadronlevel	bin/ma5 -H
reconstructed level	bin/ma5 --recolevel	bin/ma5 -R

Main consequences :

- New observables are available in the case of reconstructed object :
 - **ISOL** : isolated lepton ?,
 - **HE_EE** : hadronic energy over electromagnetic energy
 - **NTRACKS** : number of tracks in a jet.
- The initial list of particles loaded at the session start differs.

Import : a multi-purpose command

`import` command has been designed to extract information from external files and to fill MadAnalysis objects with them. The syntax is :

```
import [file/directory]
```

The action carried out by this command depends on the type or the content of the input file/directory :

- **importing Monte Carlo samples** and gathering them into datasets.
- **importing particles** from UFO model. Stable, electrically and colored neutral are also included into 'invisible' multiparticle (except photon).
- **restoring a MadAnalysis configuration** from a submitted job. **Available soon.**

Different kinds of particle combination

The command below creates an histogram related to the transverse momentum of the vectorial sum of the μ^- and the μ^+ momenta. This can be changed by adding a **'prefix'** to the observable.

```
plot PT(mu+ mu-) 100 0 100
```

- **vPT** : PT of the vectorial sum of the muon momenta
- **sPT** : scalar sum of the muon PT
- **vdPT** or **dvPT** or **dPT** : PT of the vectorial difference of the muon momenta
- **sdPT** or **dsPT** : scalar difference of the muon PT
- **rPT** : ratio defined by the difference between PT(mu+) and PT(mu-) over PT(mu+)

Selecting a particle according to its PT rank

Squared brackets [] allow to select a particle according to its rank in PT.

```
plot PT(mu+[1]) 100 0 100    # leading muon
plot PT(mu+[2]) 100 0 100    # next-to leading muon
```

The muons with the smallest PT can be selected by negative index.

```
plot PT(mu+[-1]) 100 0 100   # the muon with the smallest PT
plot PT(mu+[-2]) 100 0 100
```

Ordering observables can be changed :

```
set selection[1].rank = EOrdering
```

Mother-to-daughter relations

Another way to select only one particle is to use the history of the particle. Two operators allows to do that : $<$ and $<<$.

- **operator $<$**

allows to specify the identity of the mother

```
plot PT(mu+ < Z) 100 0 100    # positive muon coming  
                                # from a Z boson
```

- **operator $<<$**

allows to specify one of the descendants of the particle

```
plot PT(mu+ << t) 100 0 100    # positive muon coming  
                                # from the cascade-decay  
                                # of a top quark
```

Several mother-to-daughter operators could be combined. For instance,

```
plot PT(mu+ << t < st1) 100 0 100
```

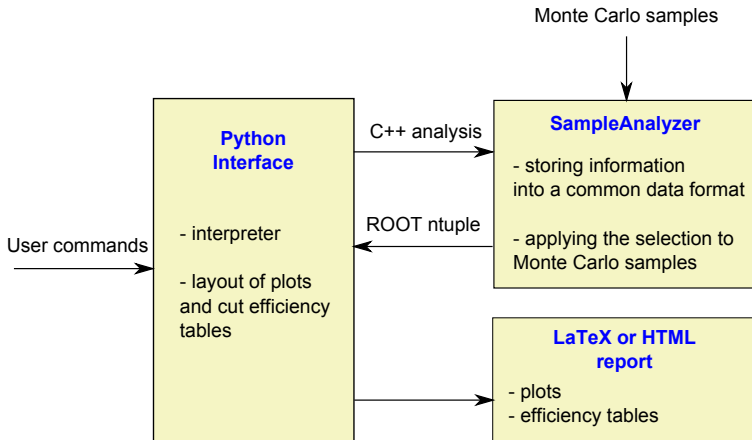
Warning : this option is forbidden in reconstructed level mode.

Developer-friendly mode



What is the developer-friendly mode ?

Writing the code of your analysis inside the SampleAnalyzer kernel, without using the Python interface. → **C++ skills are required !**



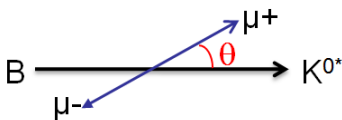
Why a developer-friendly mode ?

Several reasons could motivate the use of the expert mode :

- performing plots more sophisticated than 2D histograms.
- plotting (or cutting on) an observable which is not implemented in the program.

example : new physics research in $B_d^0 \rightarrow K^{0*} \mu^+ \mu^-$.

asymmetry between forward and backward moving μ^+ versus the B meson direction in the $\mu^+ \mu^-$ rest frame.



$$A_{FB}(s = m_{\mu^+\mu^-}^2) = \frac{N_F - N_B}{N_F + N_B}$$

- producing a result file in a specific format
- ...

Framework possibilities

SampleAnalyzer can be seen as a genuine framework which has been designed in order to be **efficient** and very **simple** to be used.

Developer-friendly qualities of the framework :

- compilation and linking recipe is fully automated including ROOT libraries.
- event information is stored in a common data format whatever the input sample format.
- library of physics functions is available.
- several services facilitate the task of the developer (logger, exception handle, ...).
- doxygen documentation on the web site **available soon**.

Interactive demo 2



- 1 access to Expert mode
- 2 setting the environment
- 3 editing the existing analysis
- 4 implementing a new analysis
- 5 launching and selecting an analysis

Summary

Main functionalities are implemented ... but some points must be finalized :

- Minor options such as restoring a MadAnalysis session with the command 'import'.
- Code validation : J. Andrea and master students test and use MadAnalysis for their private phenomenological investigations. A test suite will be soon available for checking the program in a exhaustive way
- A user's guide (50 pages already written)

Beta release

Be available, with the draft of the paper, for MadGraph and FeynRules collaboration : **April, the 6th (Easter day)**.

Public release

Planned for the **end of April**, including potential fixes resulting from the first feedback of the beta testers.

What to expect for the next public releases

Current to-do list :

- Making MadAnalysis 5 independent from libraries BOOST and XDR.
- Automating the treatment for binning of histograms.
- Determining precisely the time budget of typical jobs and optimizing the algorithms.
- Interfacing MadAnalysis to MadGraph (collaboration work with Olivier).
- Matching (collaboration work with Rick).
- Analyzing on-flight events produced by Next-To-Leading order generator.
- Implementing jet clustering algorithms (FastJet) and basic detector simulation.