

Maximizing Experimental precision

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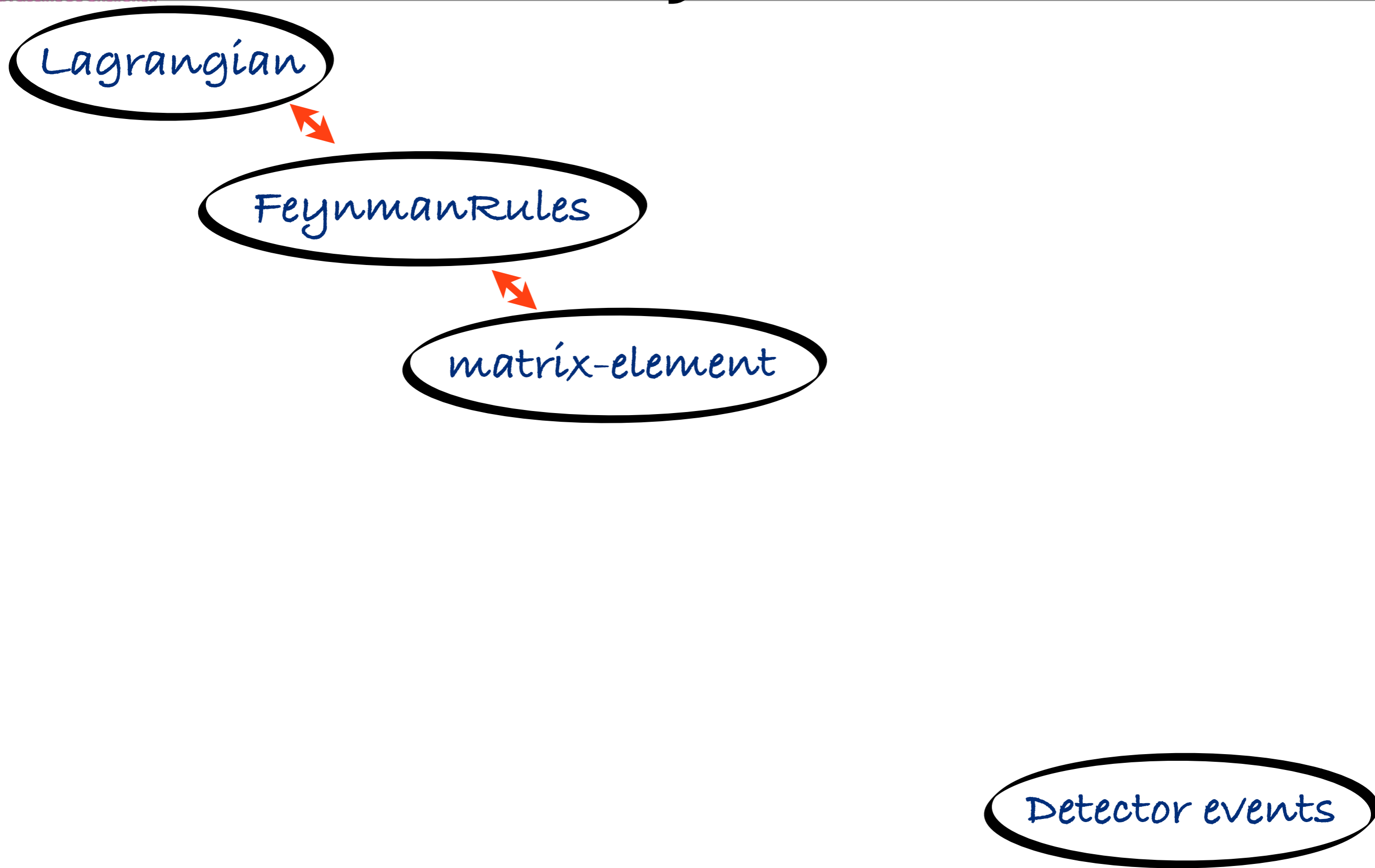
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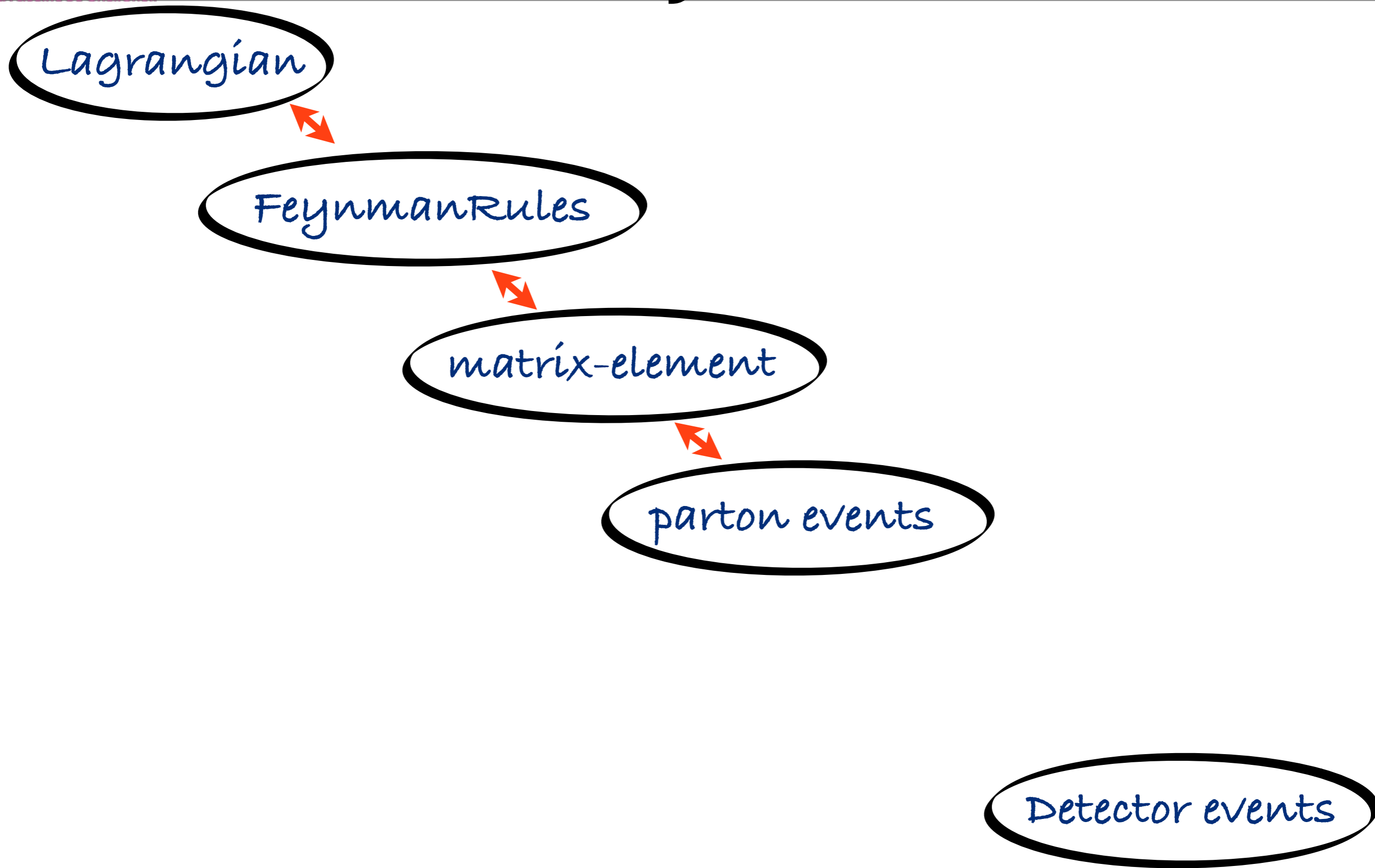
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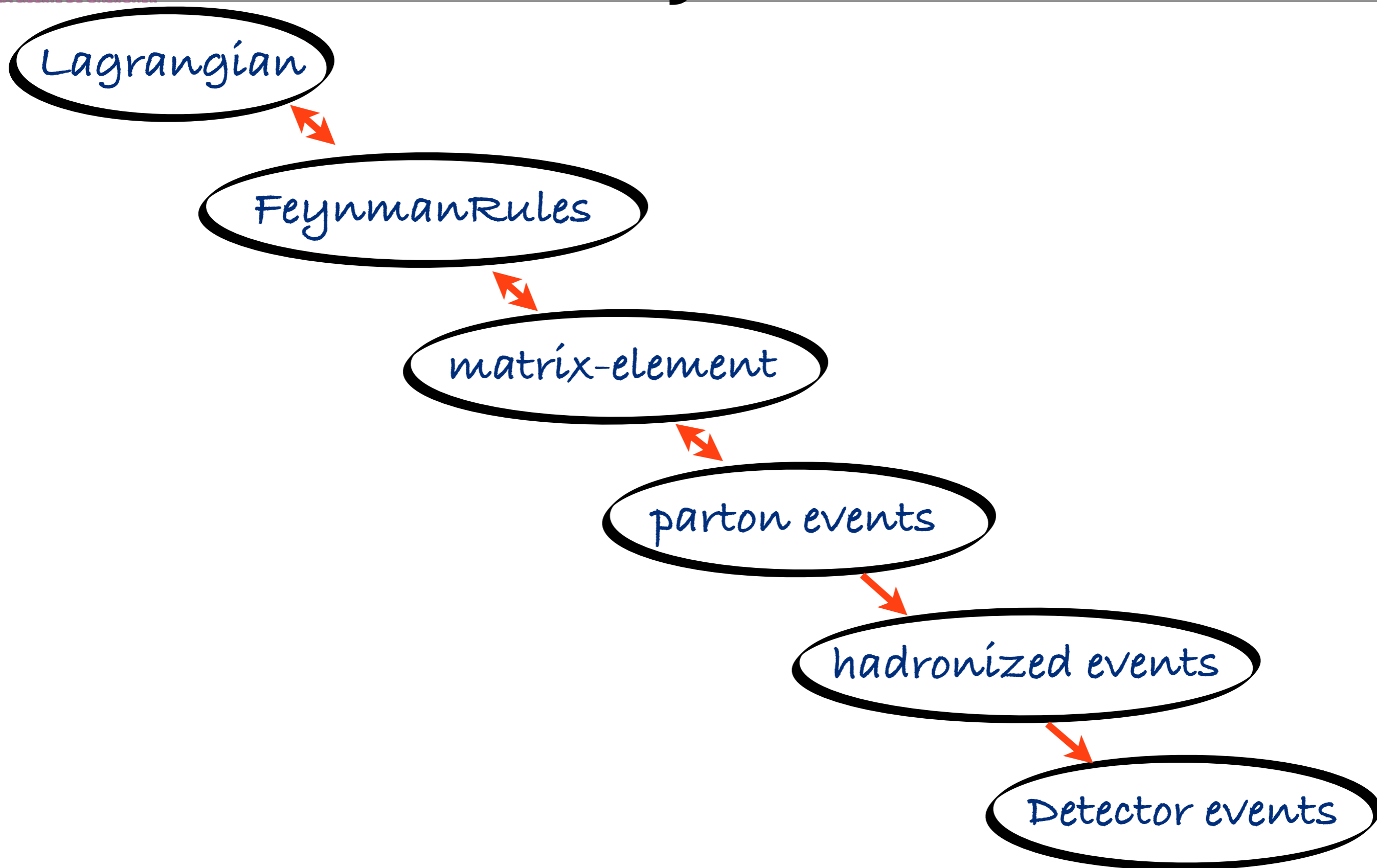


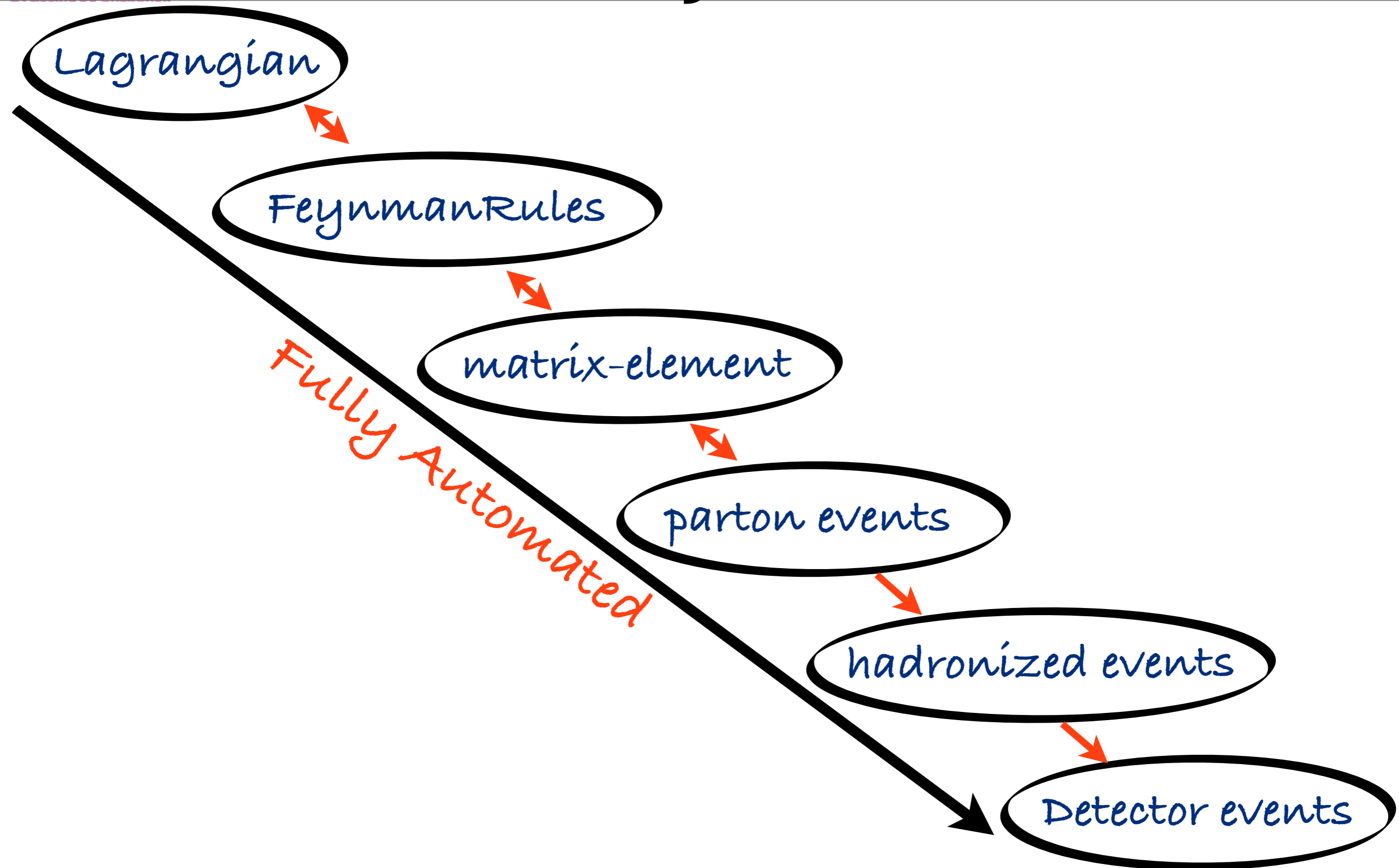
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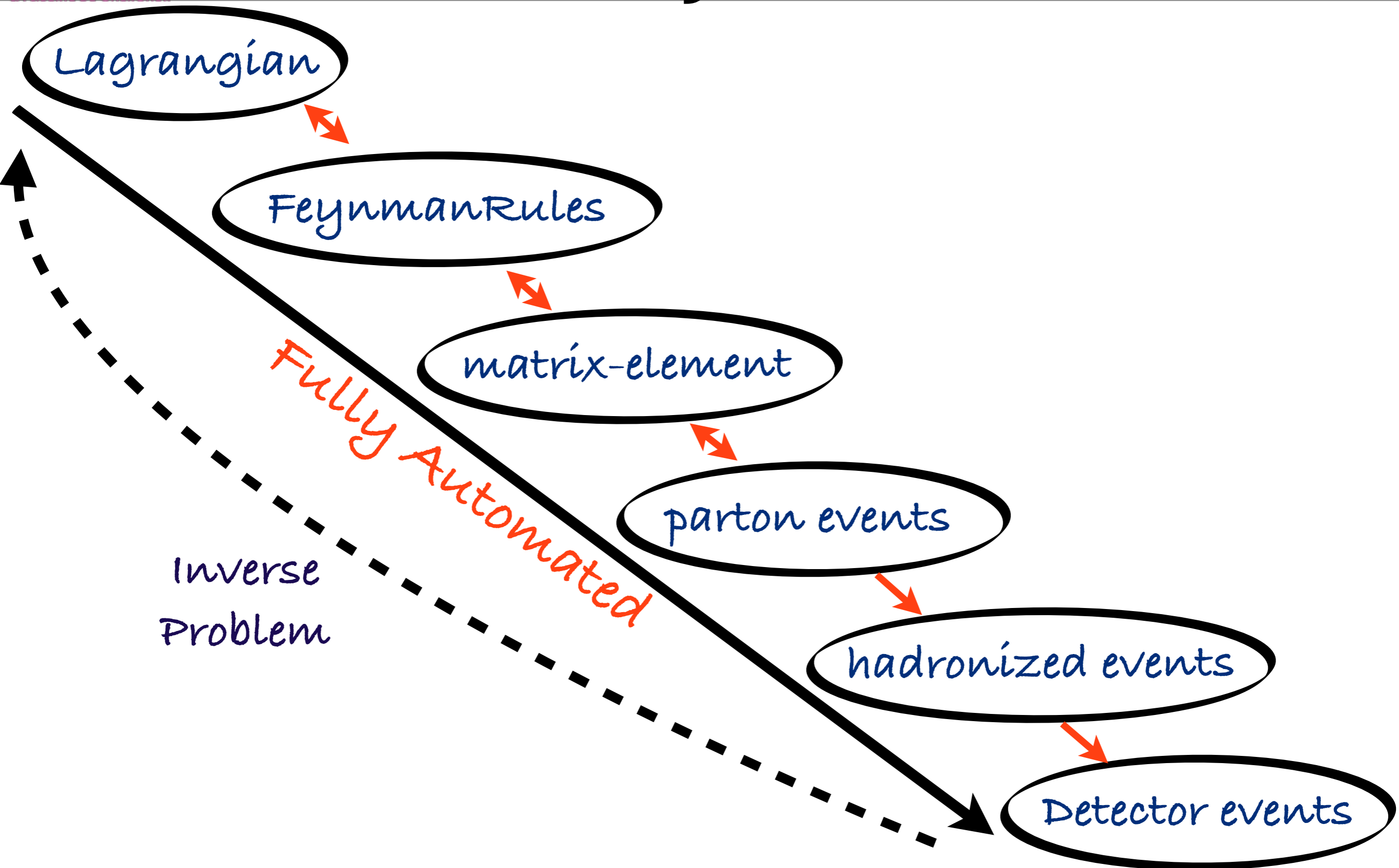
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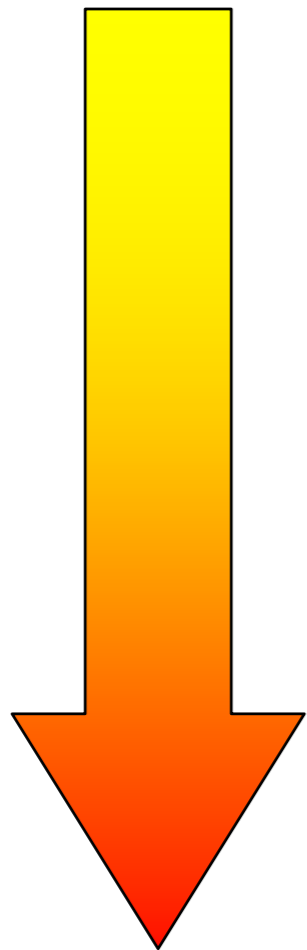




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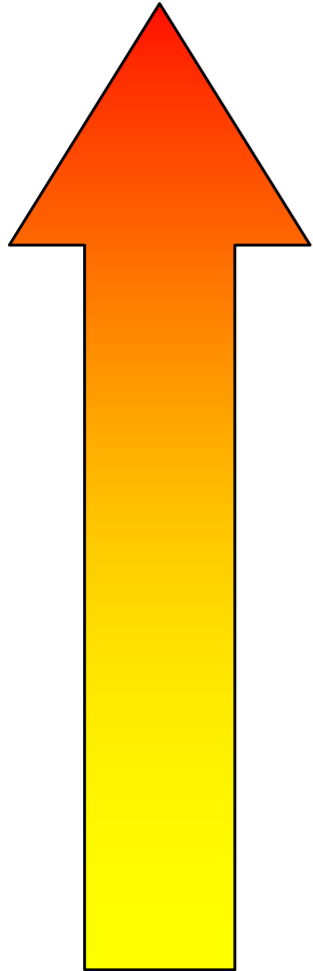
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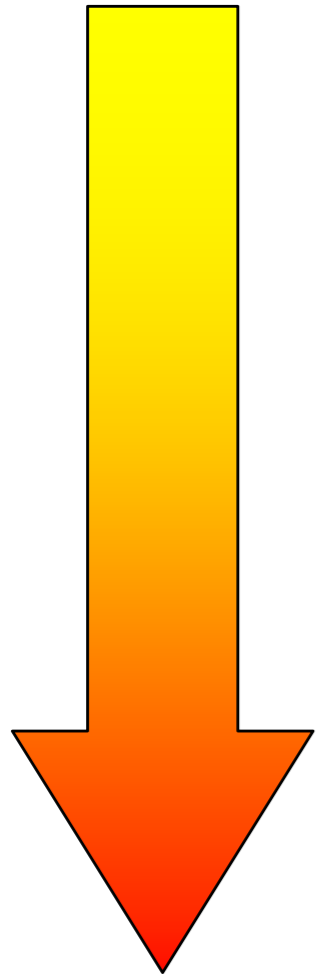
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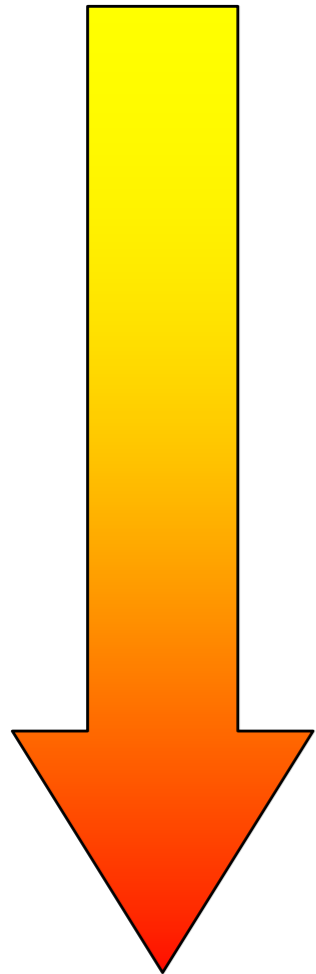
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- Introduction to Matrix Element re-weighting
- Automation of the method: Madweight
- Presence of Radiation
- TTH Analysis
- Conclusions

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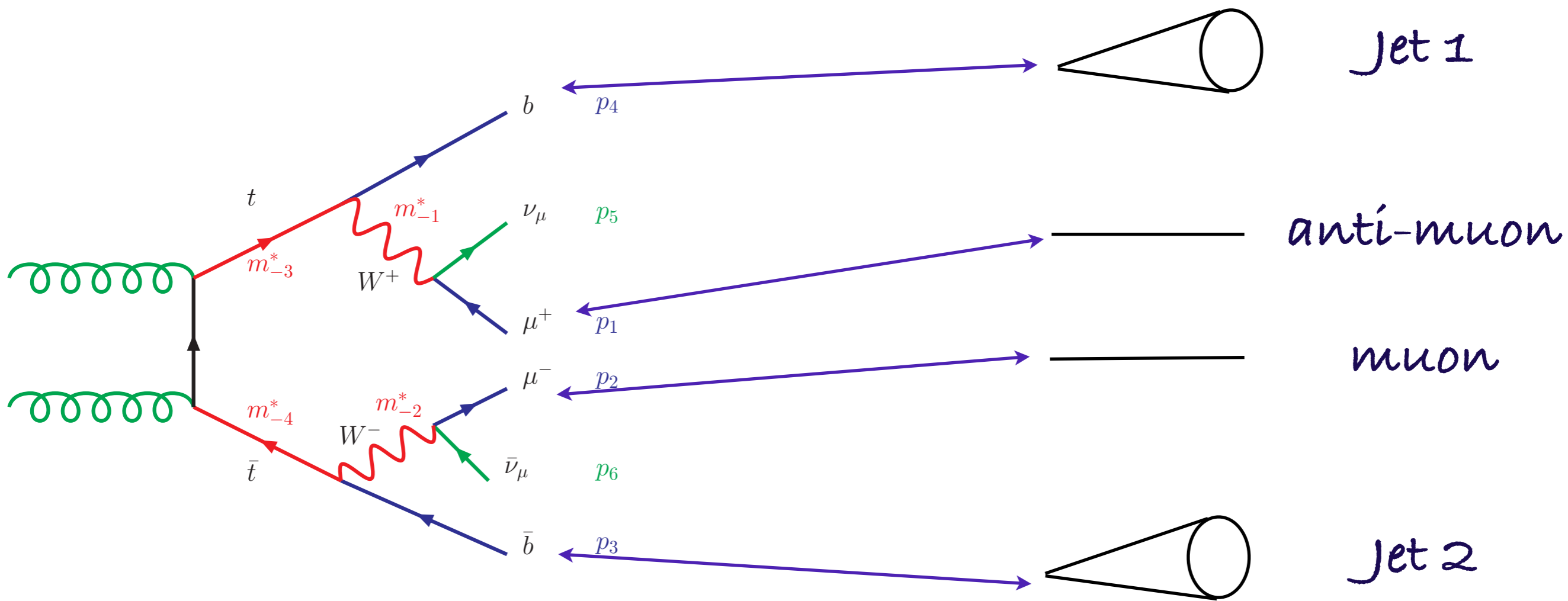
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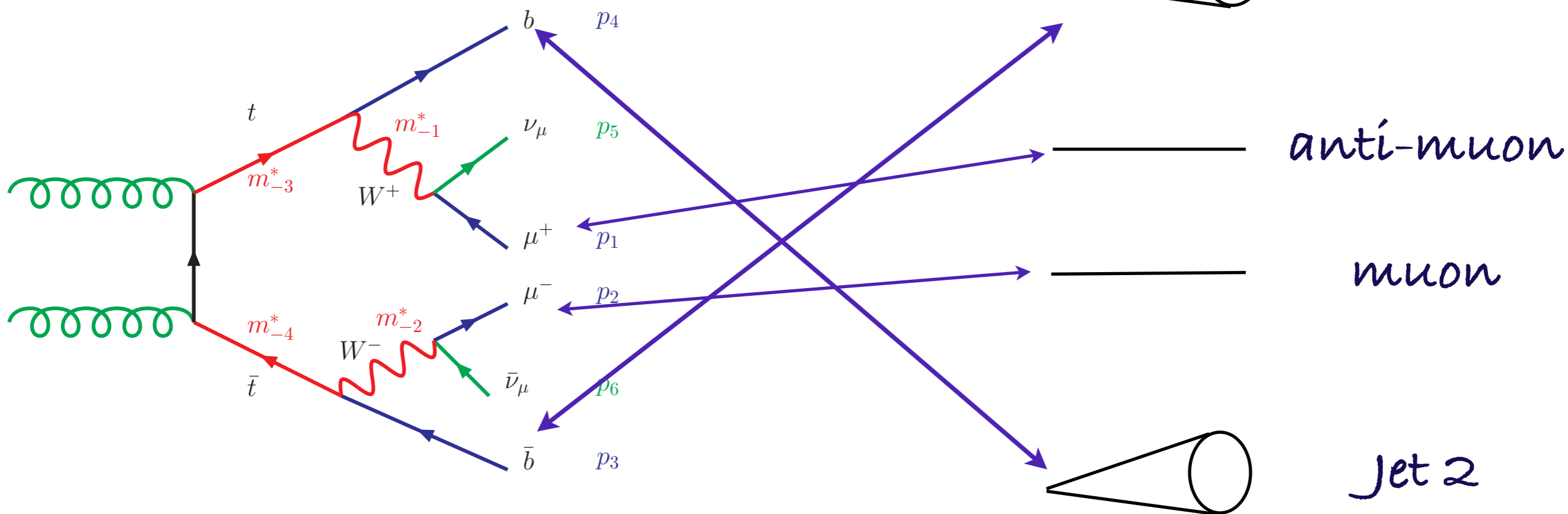
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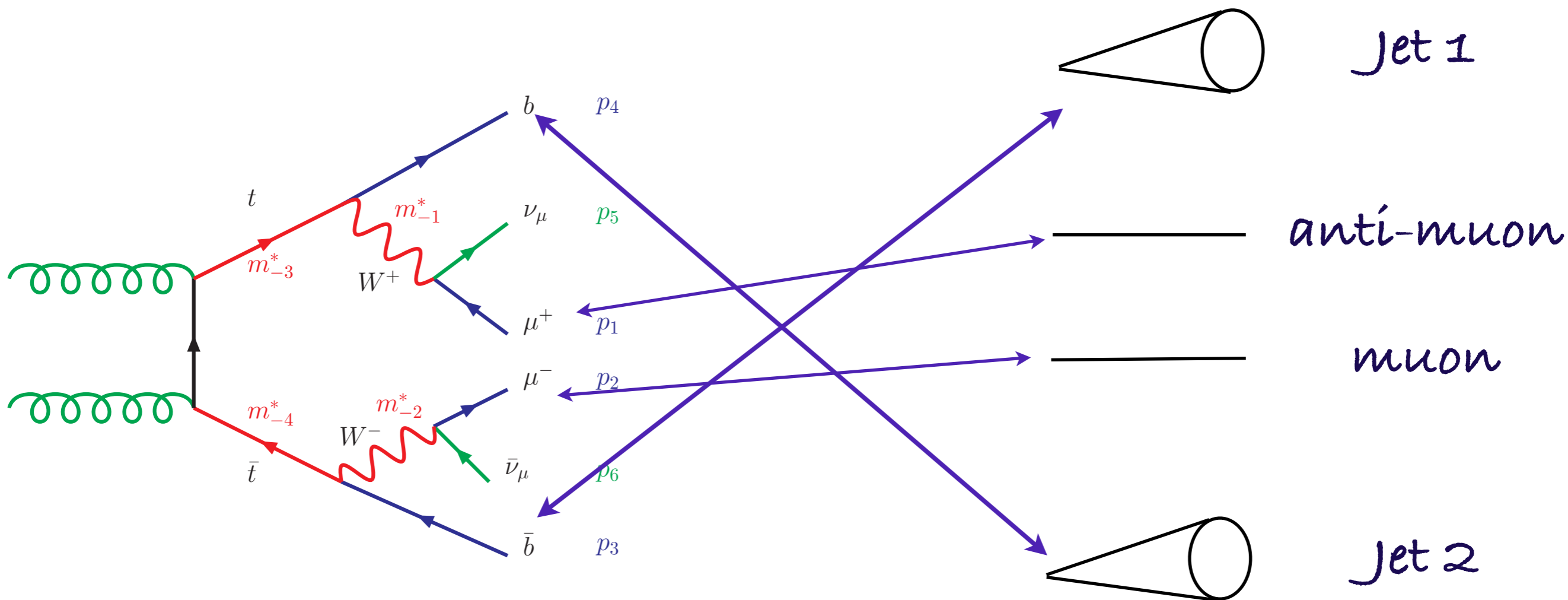
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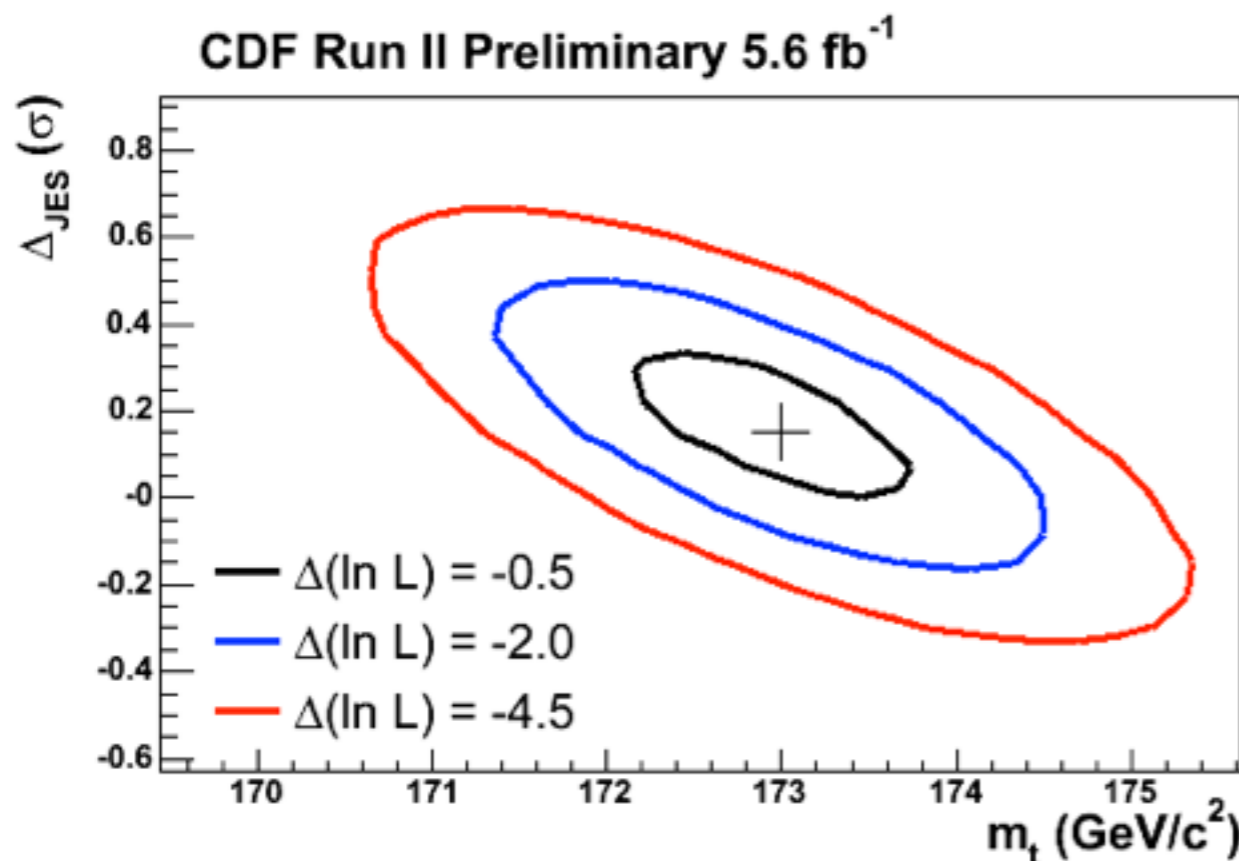
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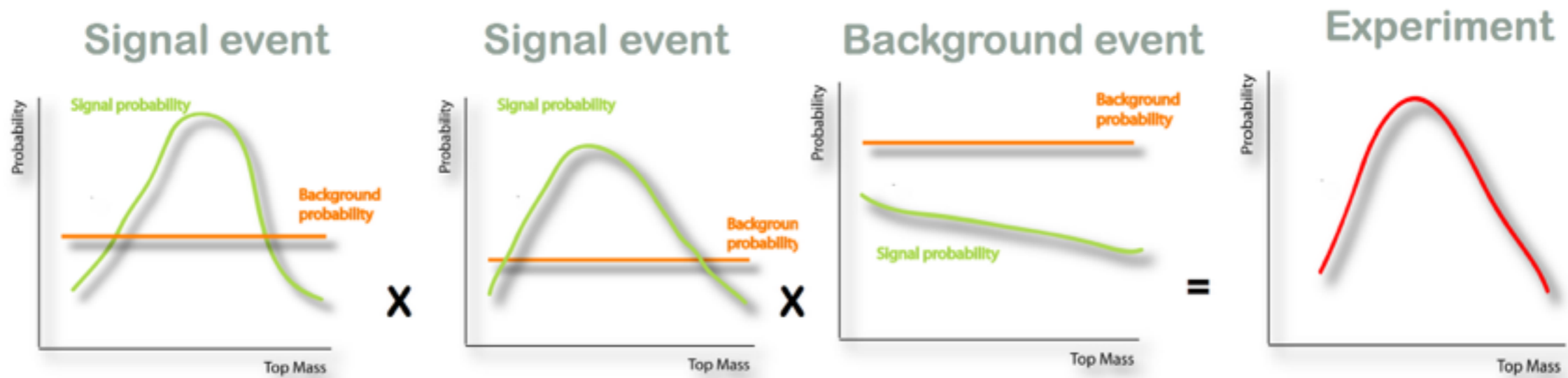
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Semi-leptonic decay
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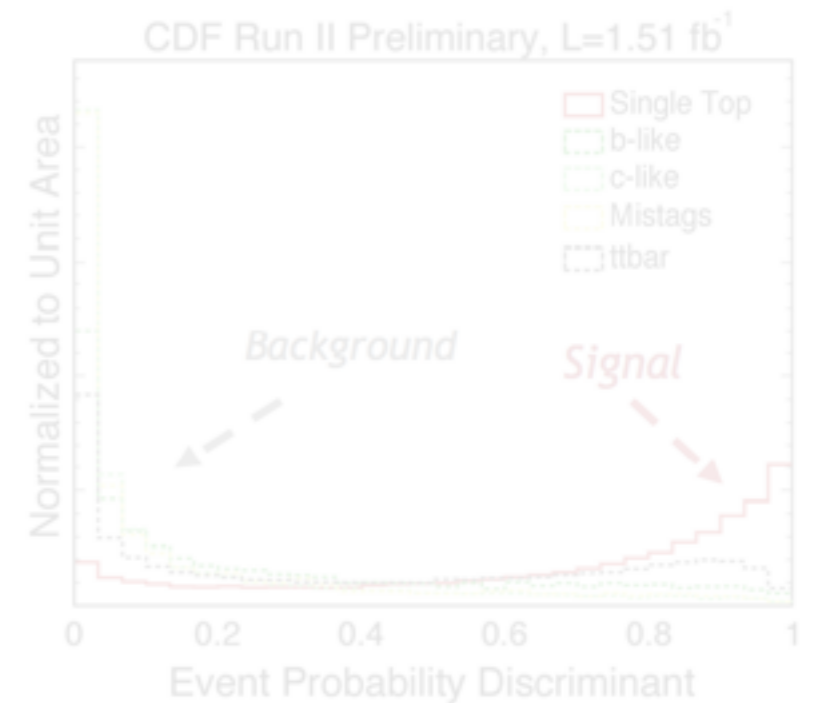
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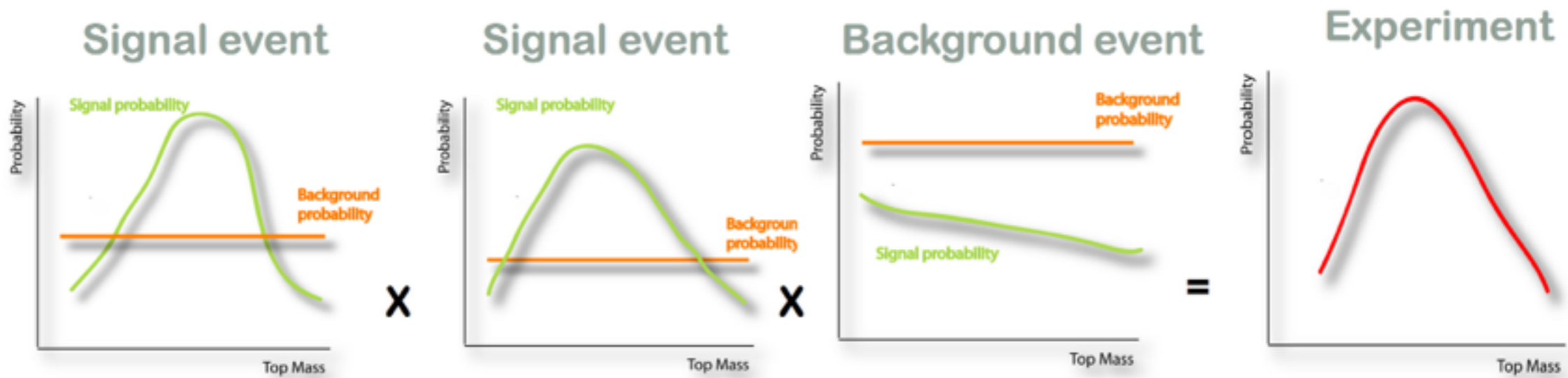
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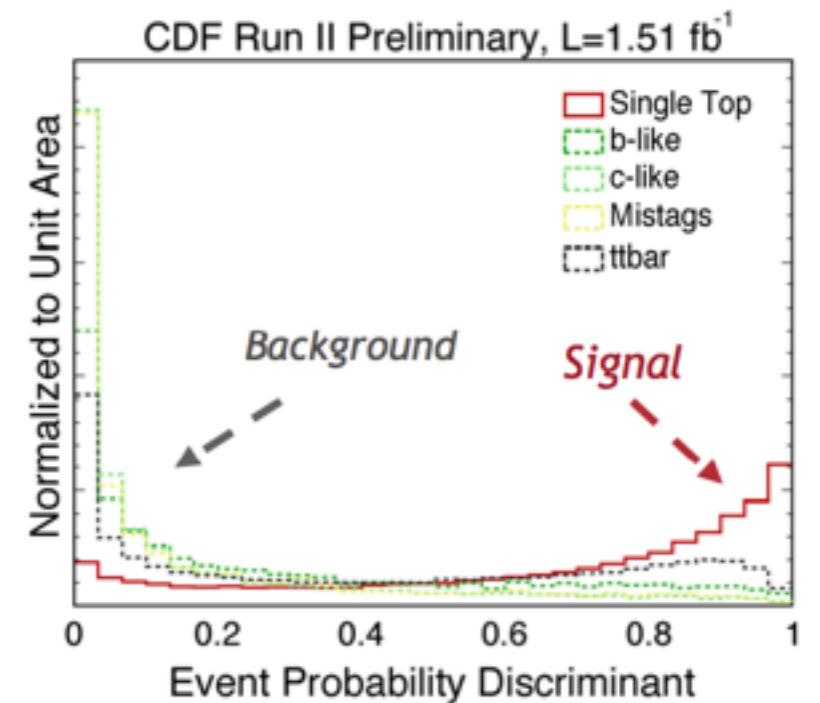
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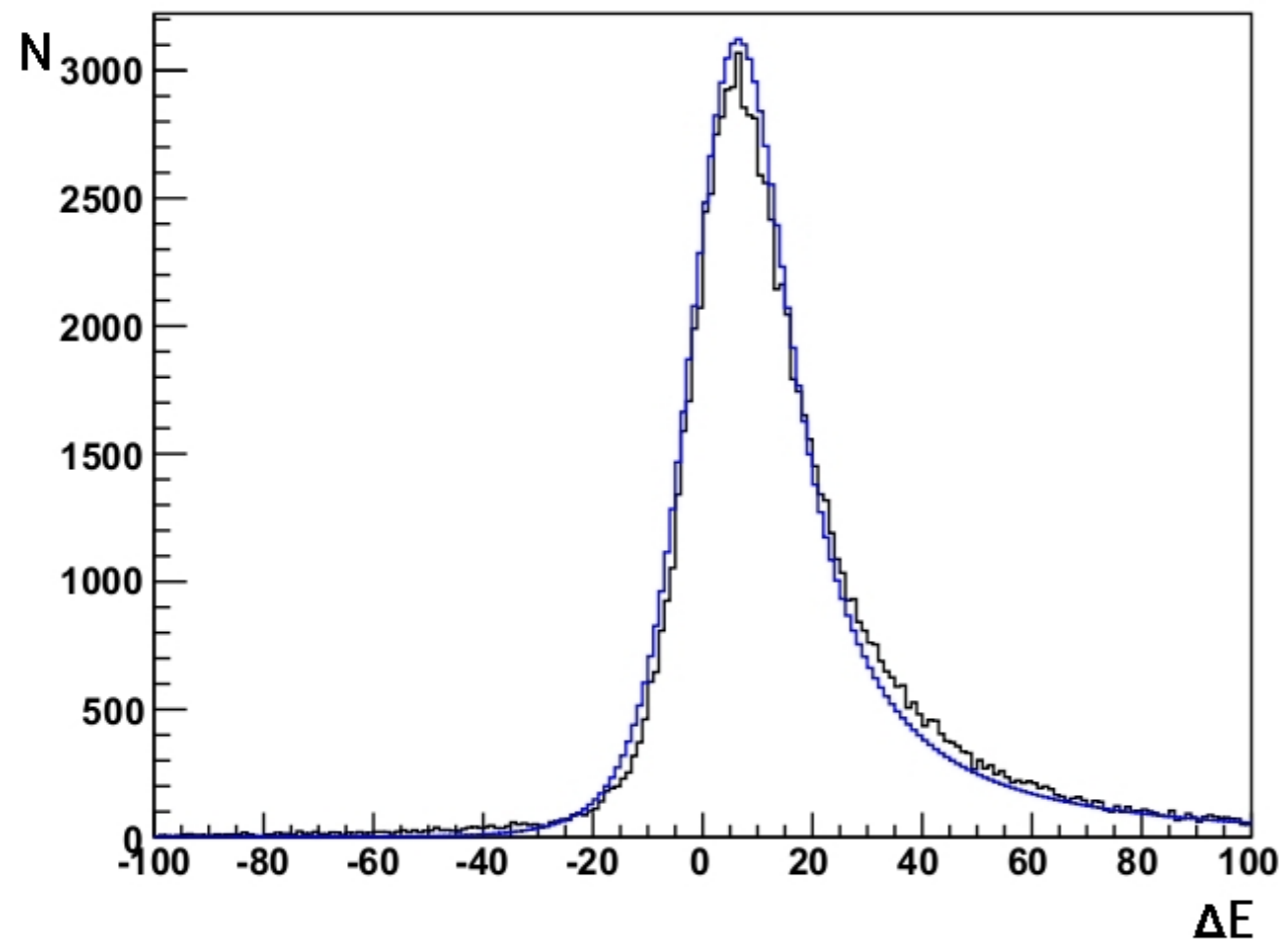
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$$W(x, y) \approx \prod_i \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}\sigma_i} e^{-\frac{(x_i - y_i)^2}{2\sigma_i^2}}$$

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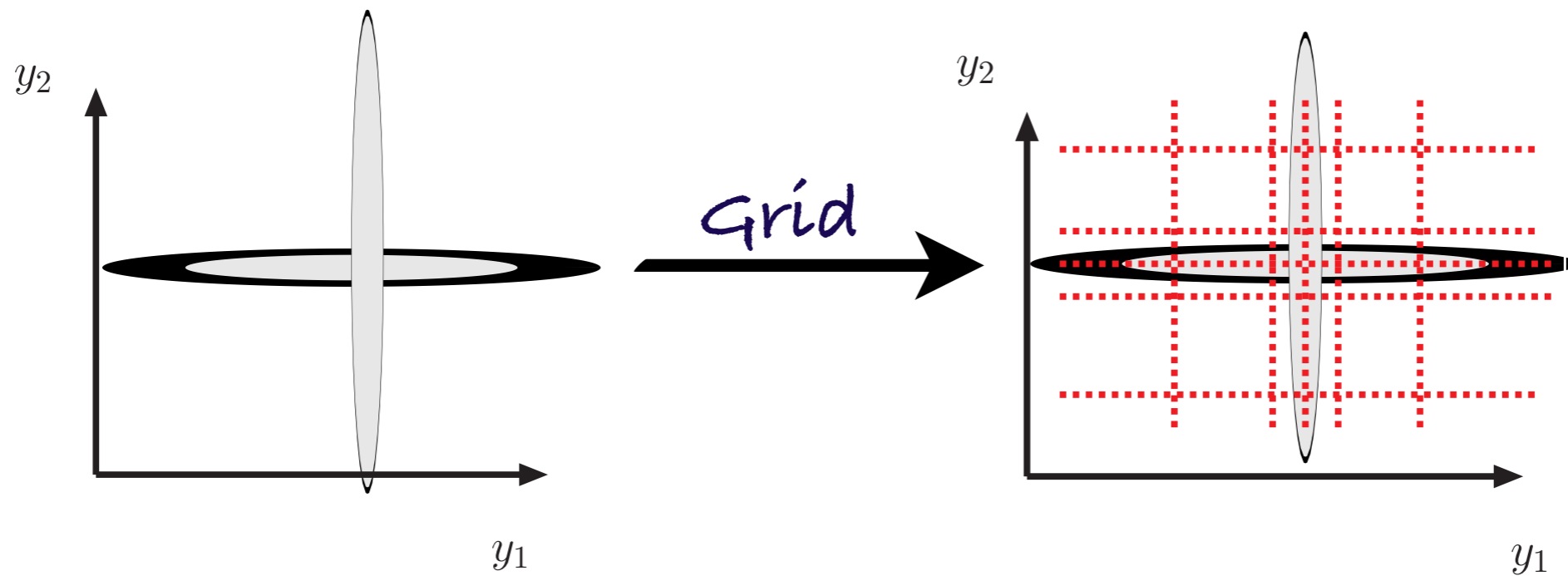
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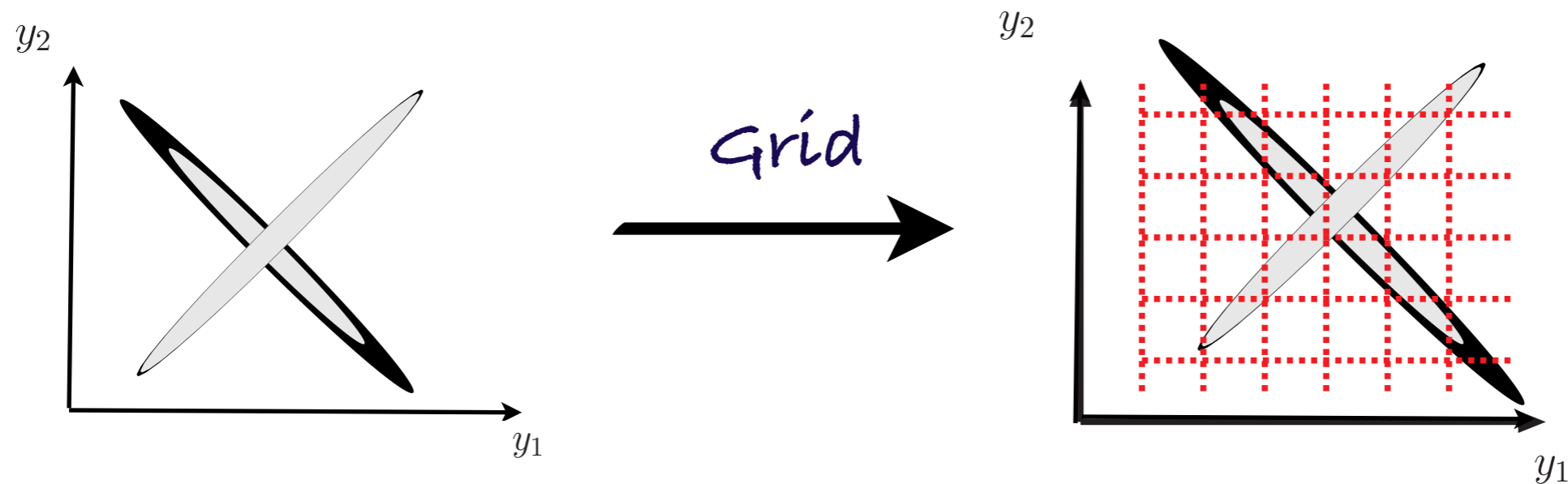
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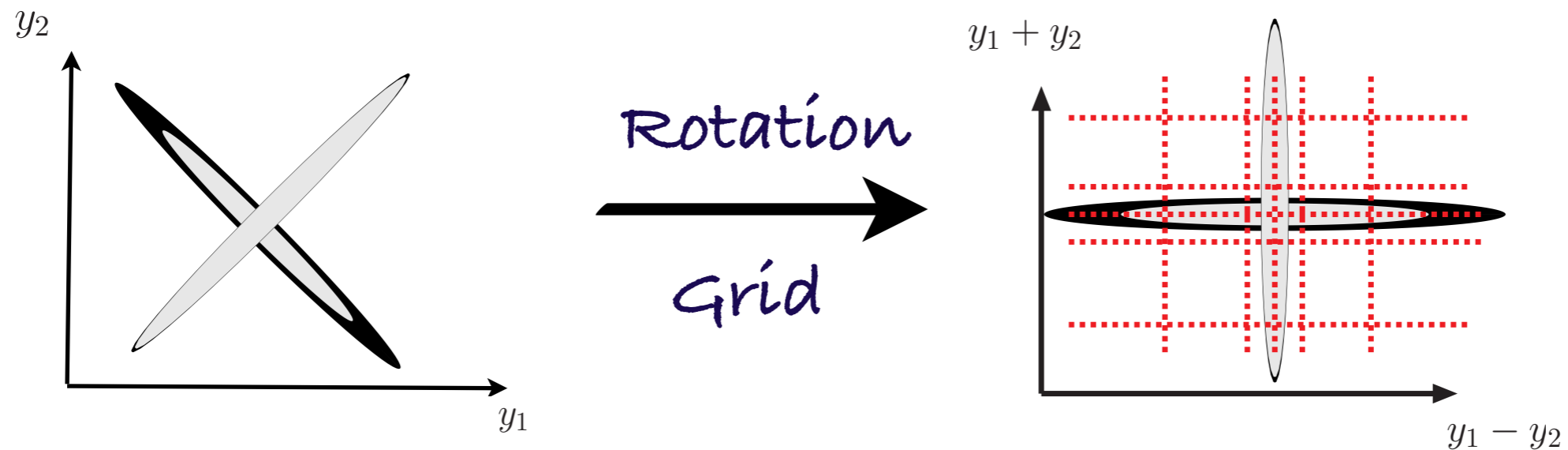
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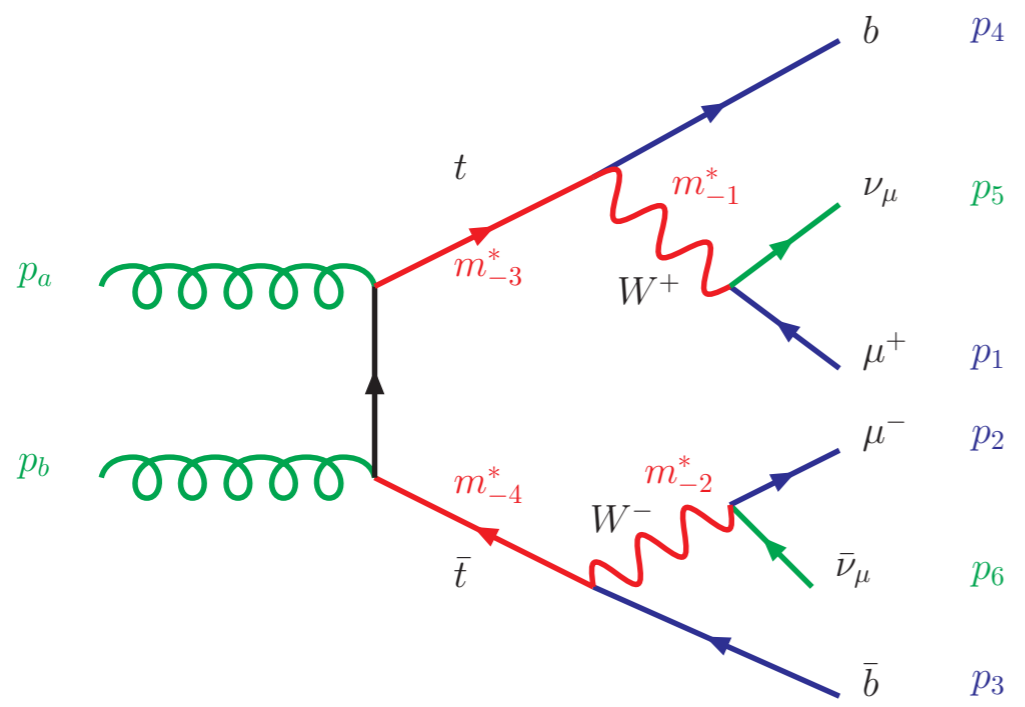
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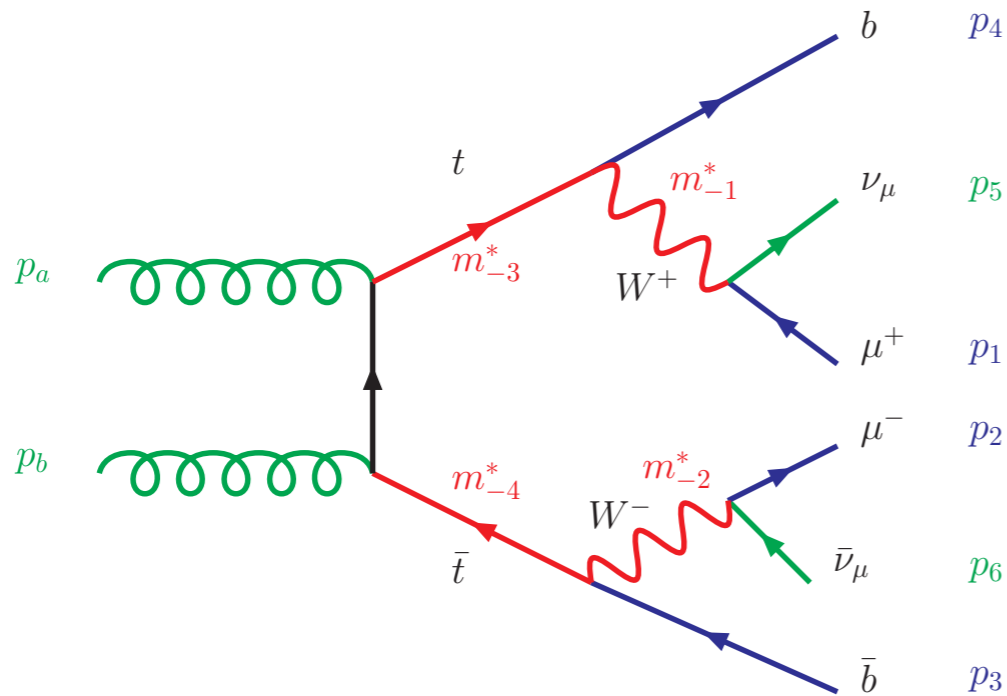
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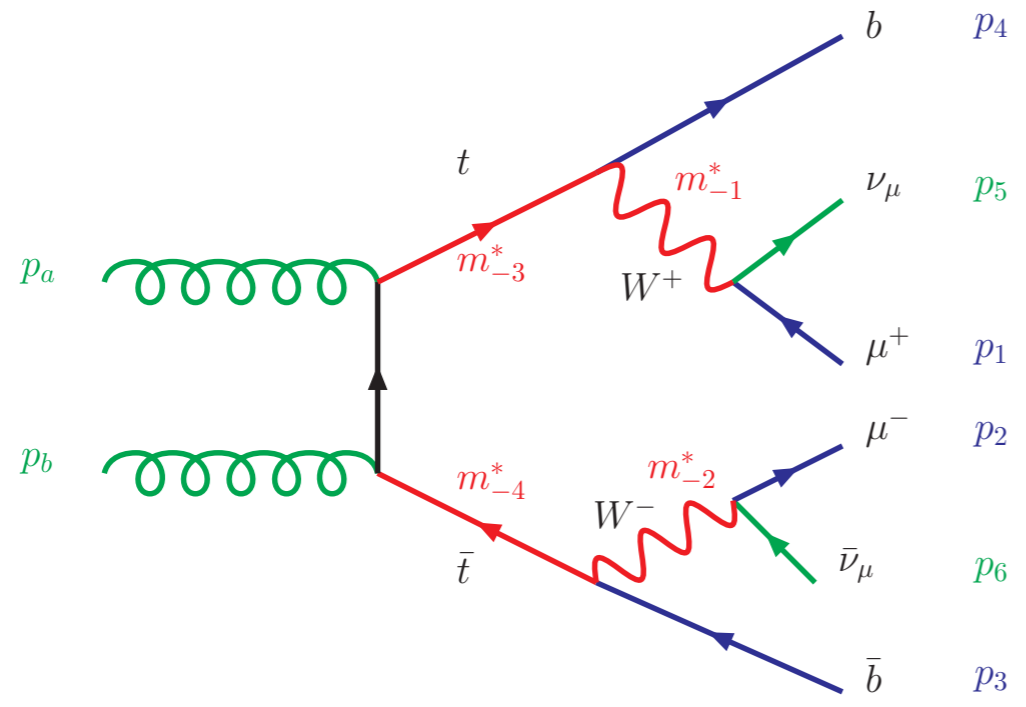


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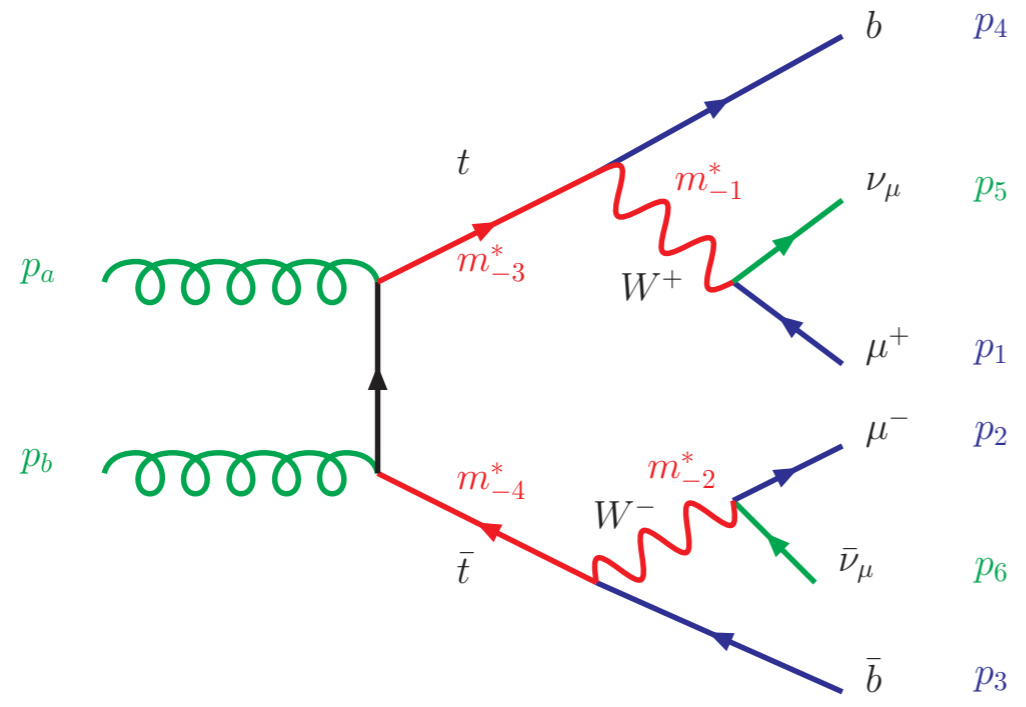
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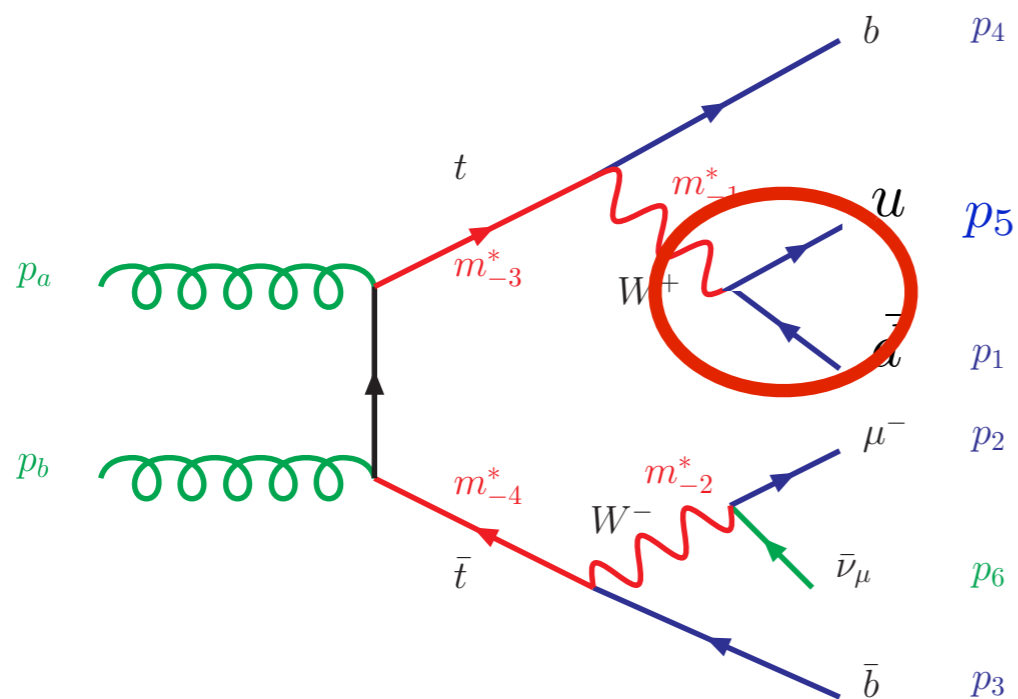
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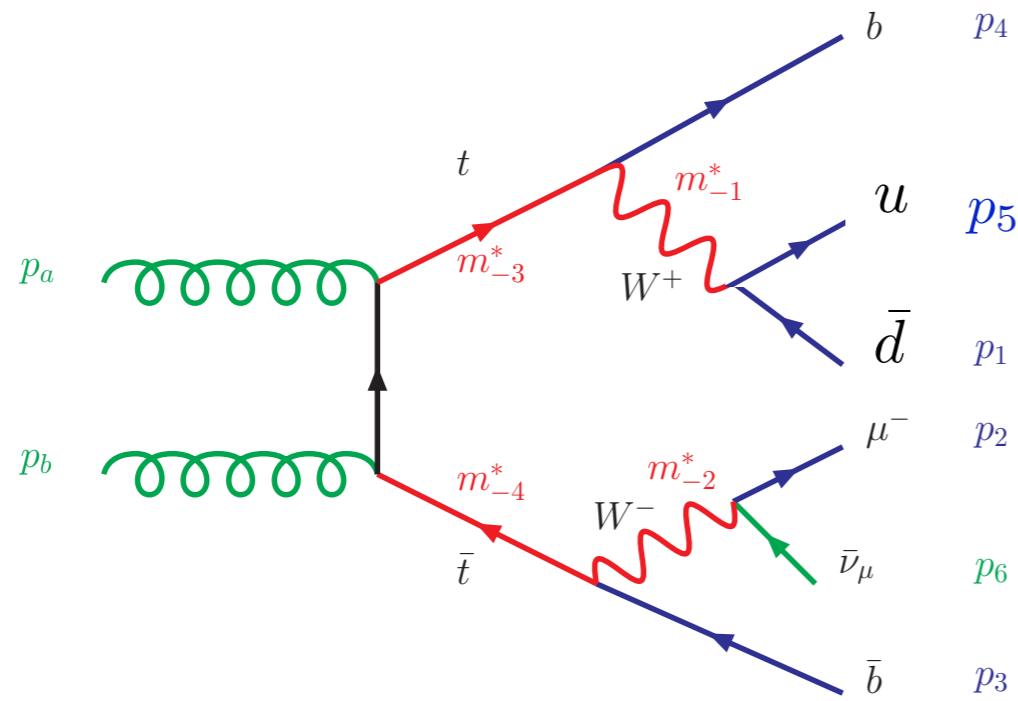
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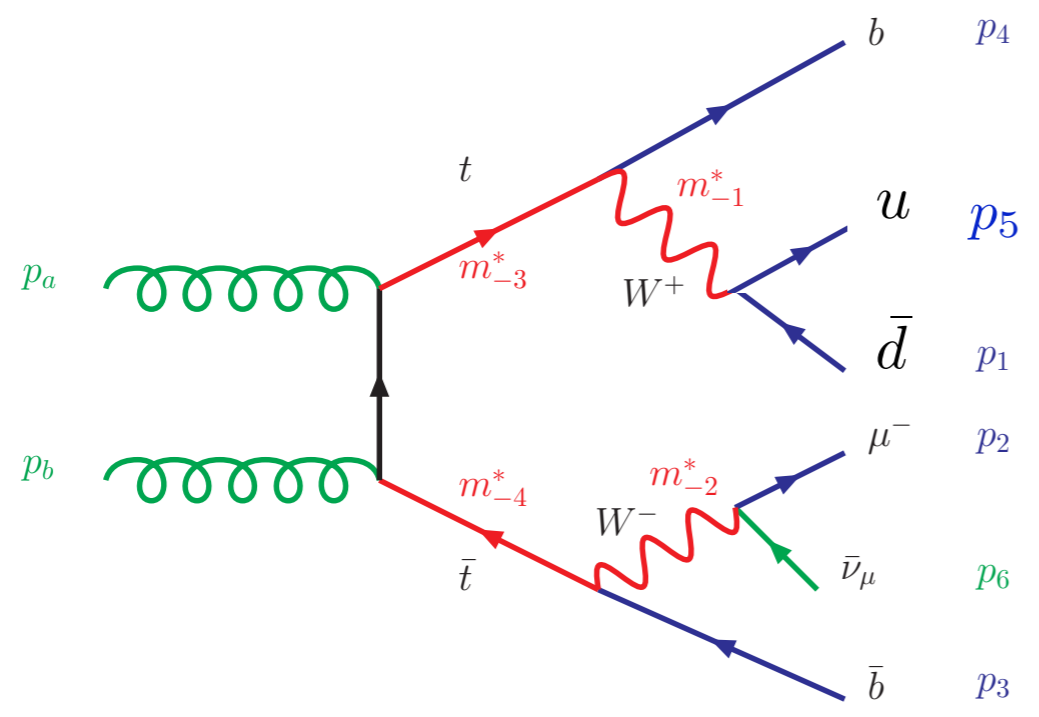
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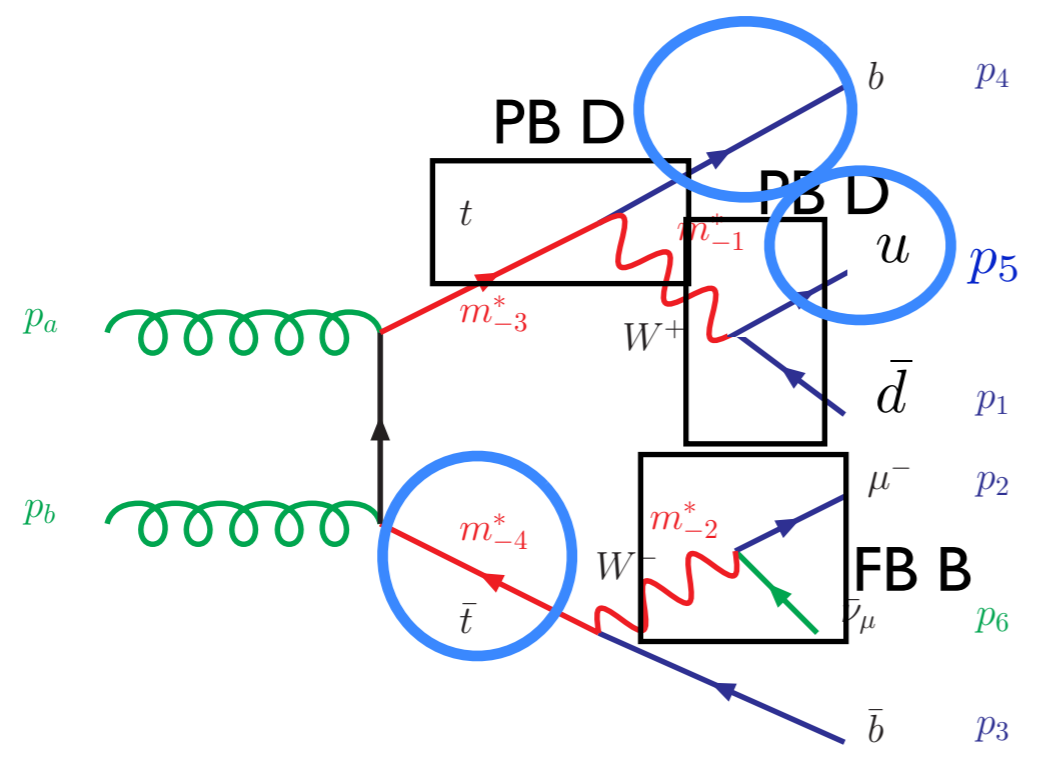
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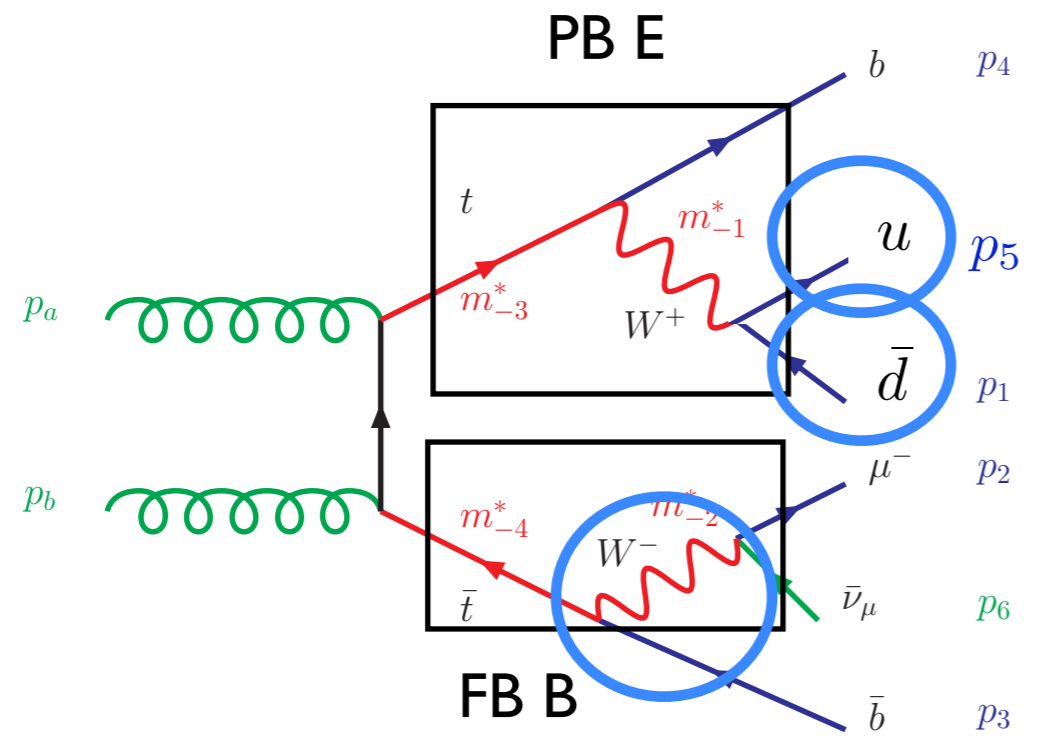
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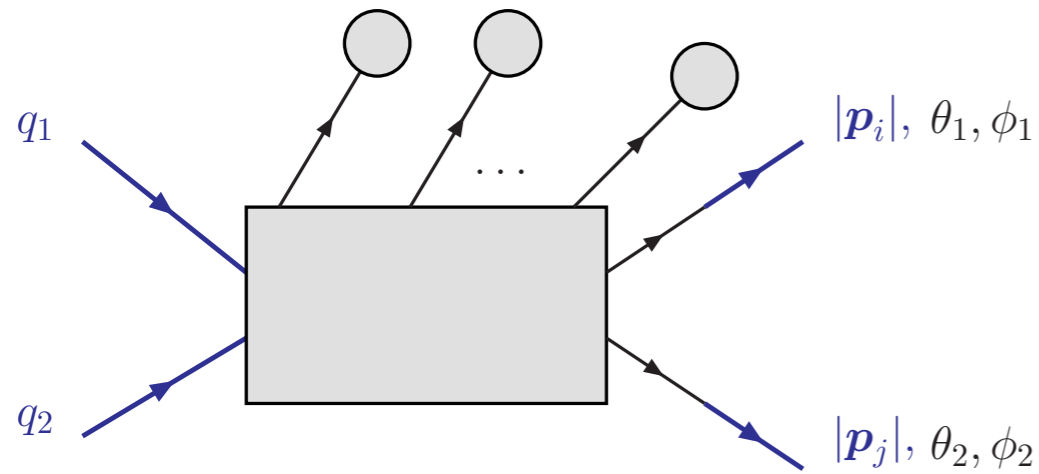
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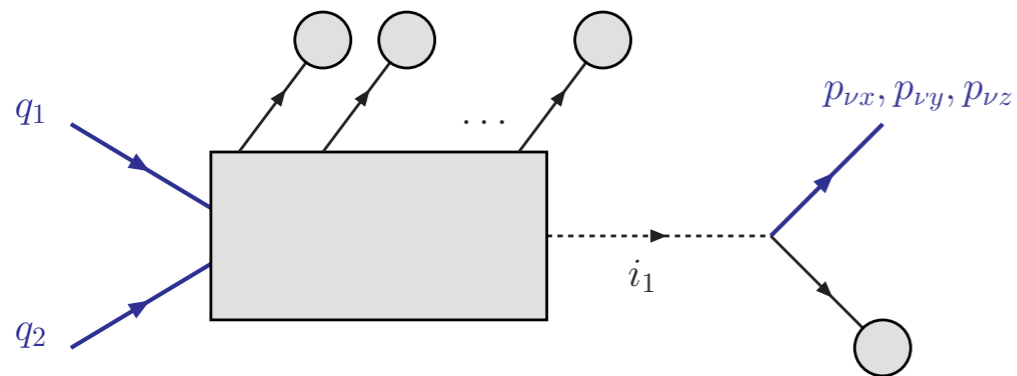
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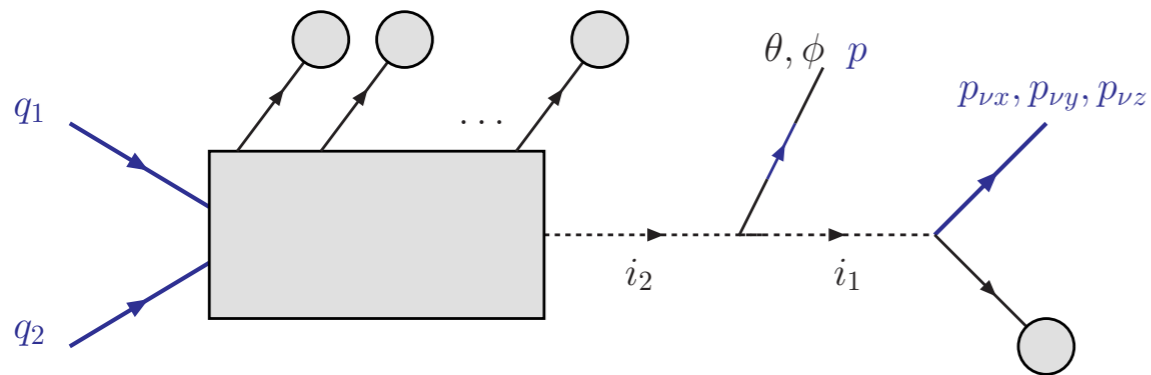
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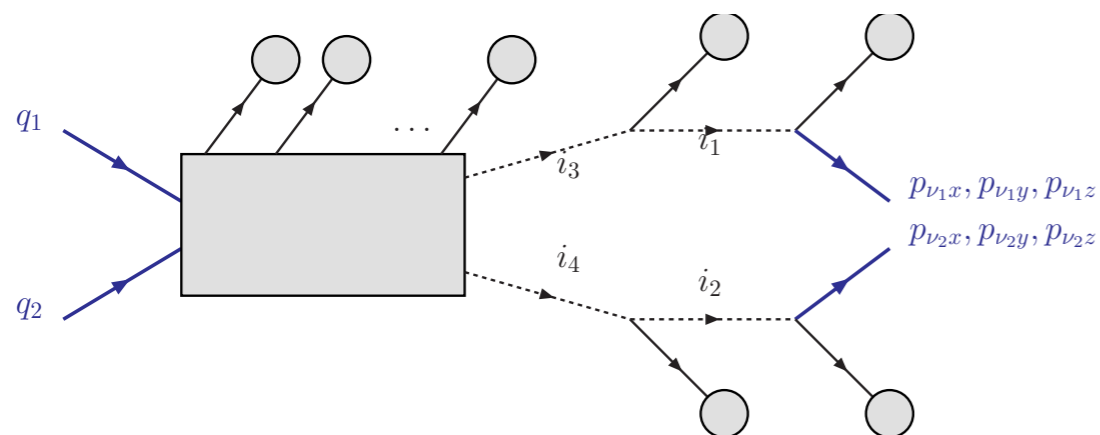
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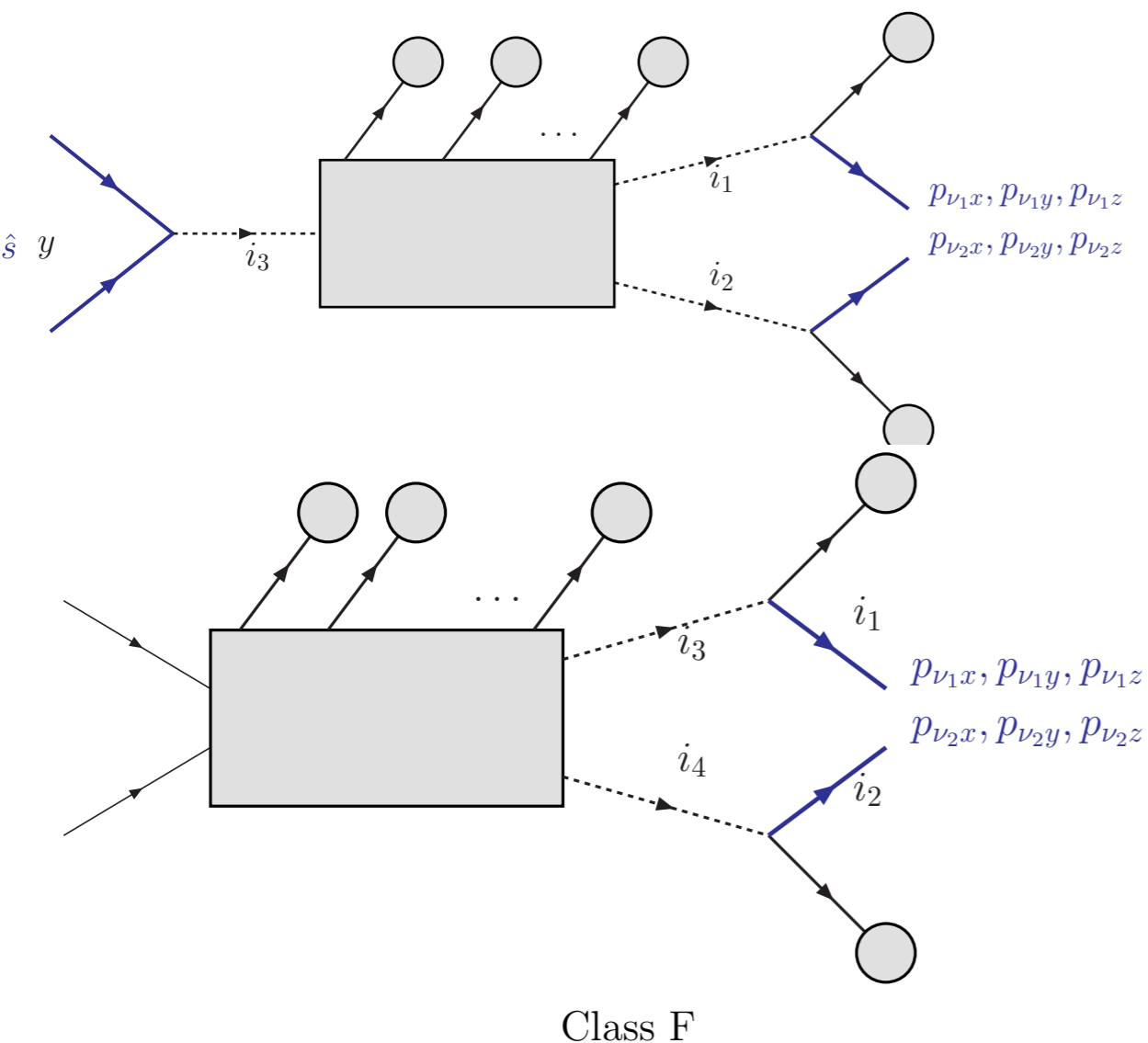
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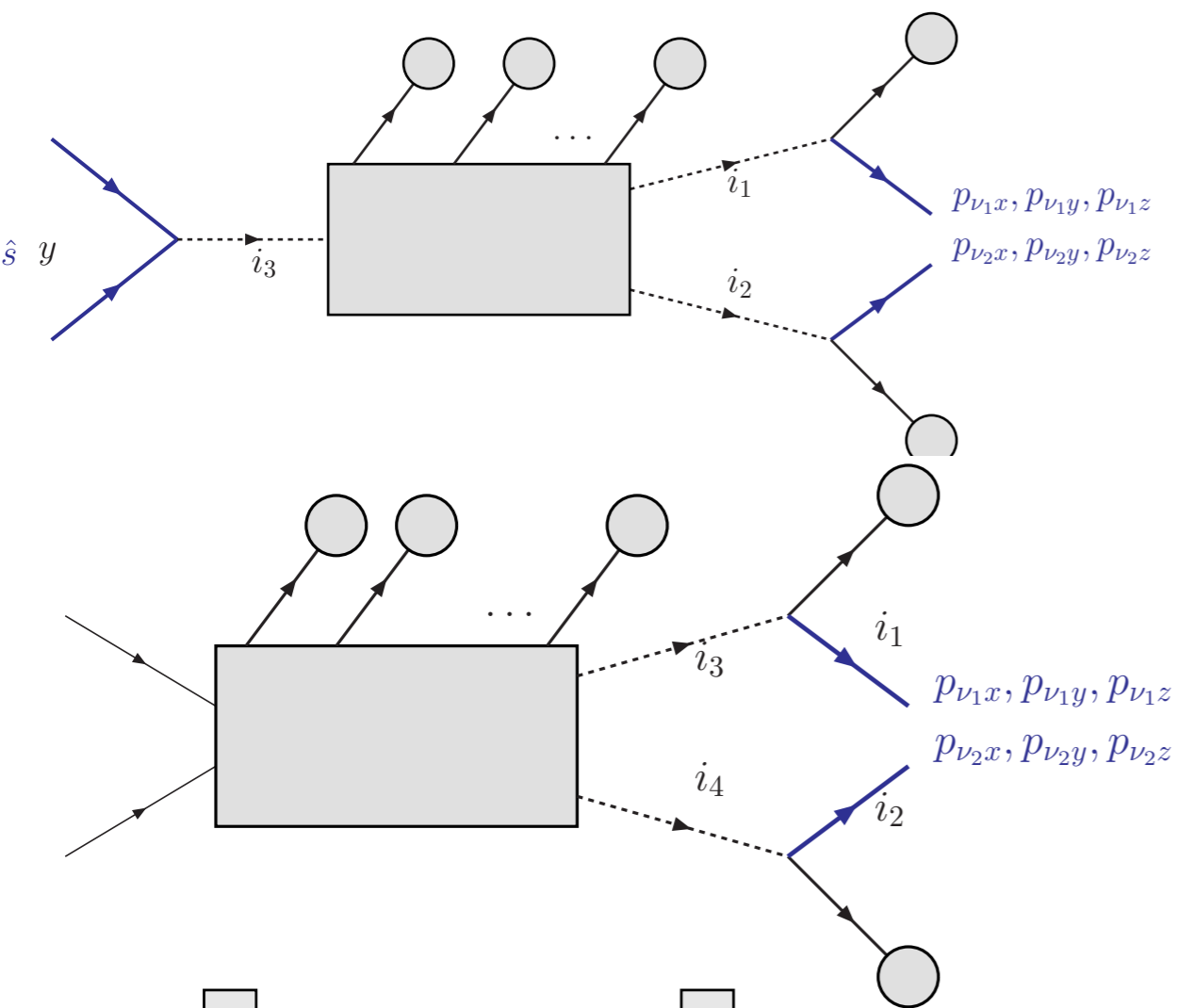
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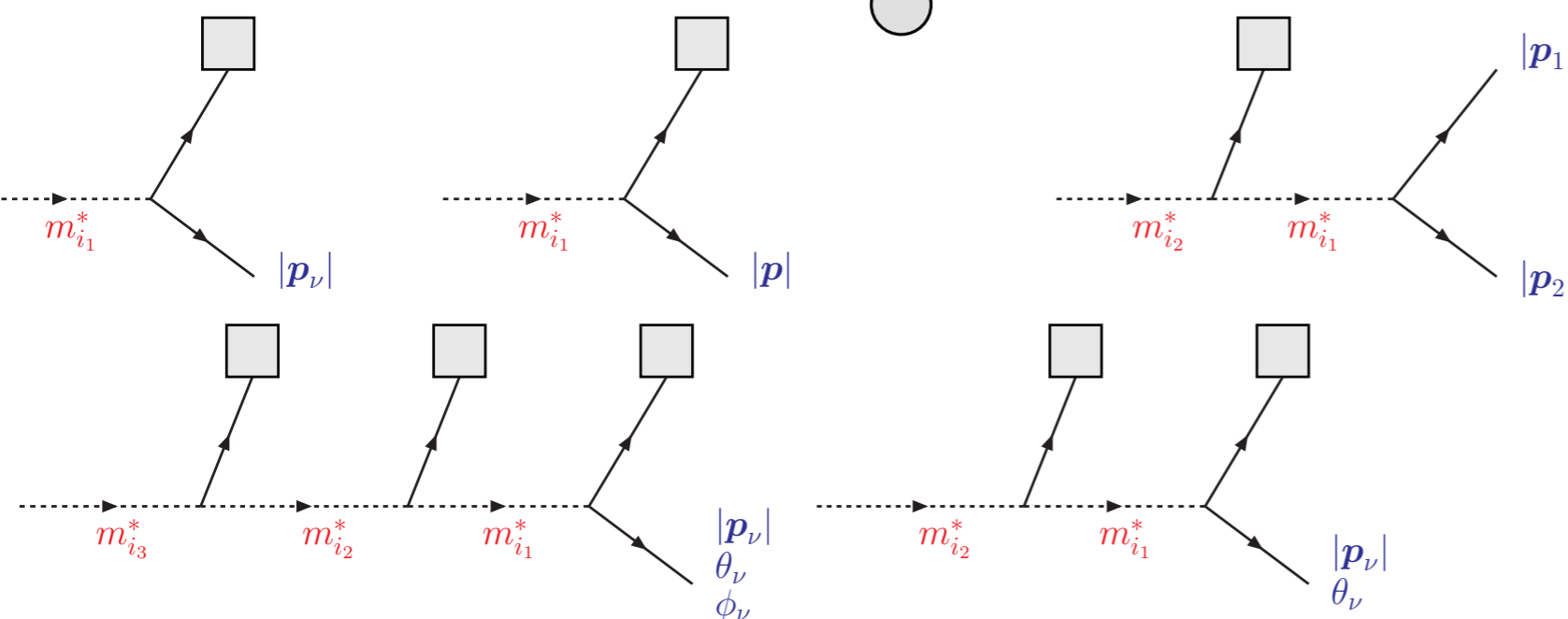
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Lot of possibility to have more complex process



+1 w

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+ ...

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- 2009: MadGraph4 Implementation
 - 2011: Private Implementation in MadGraph5
 - Initial State Radiation Support
 - SubProcess grouping (speed)
 - NWA (speed)
 - 2013: MadWeight5 beta
 - Improve cluster support (speed)
 - MC over jet/parton assignment (speed)
 - pre-training (speed)
 - better multi-channel (speed)
 - 2014: MadWeight5 in MG5_AMC
 - Support for multi-transfert function estimated on the same phase-space point (speed)
 - Module of preselection of the jet/parton assignment (speed)

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Speed Benchmark



process	perm	MW4	MW5
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tt fully lept	2	46s	10s
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h> w+ w- > 1lept	2	59s	< 5s
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running on 1 core of a Intel core i7 2.3GHz

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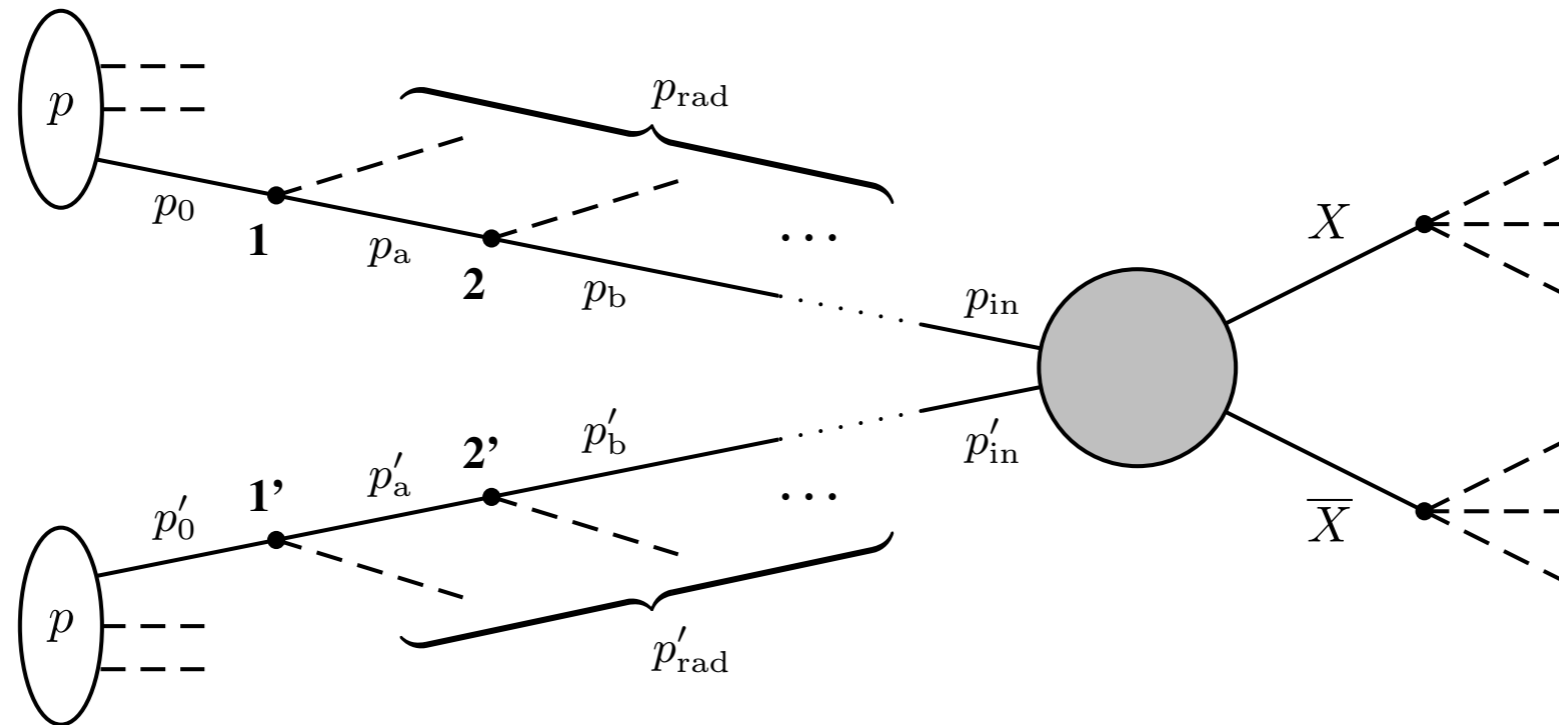
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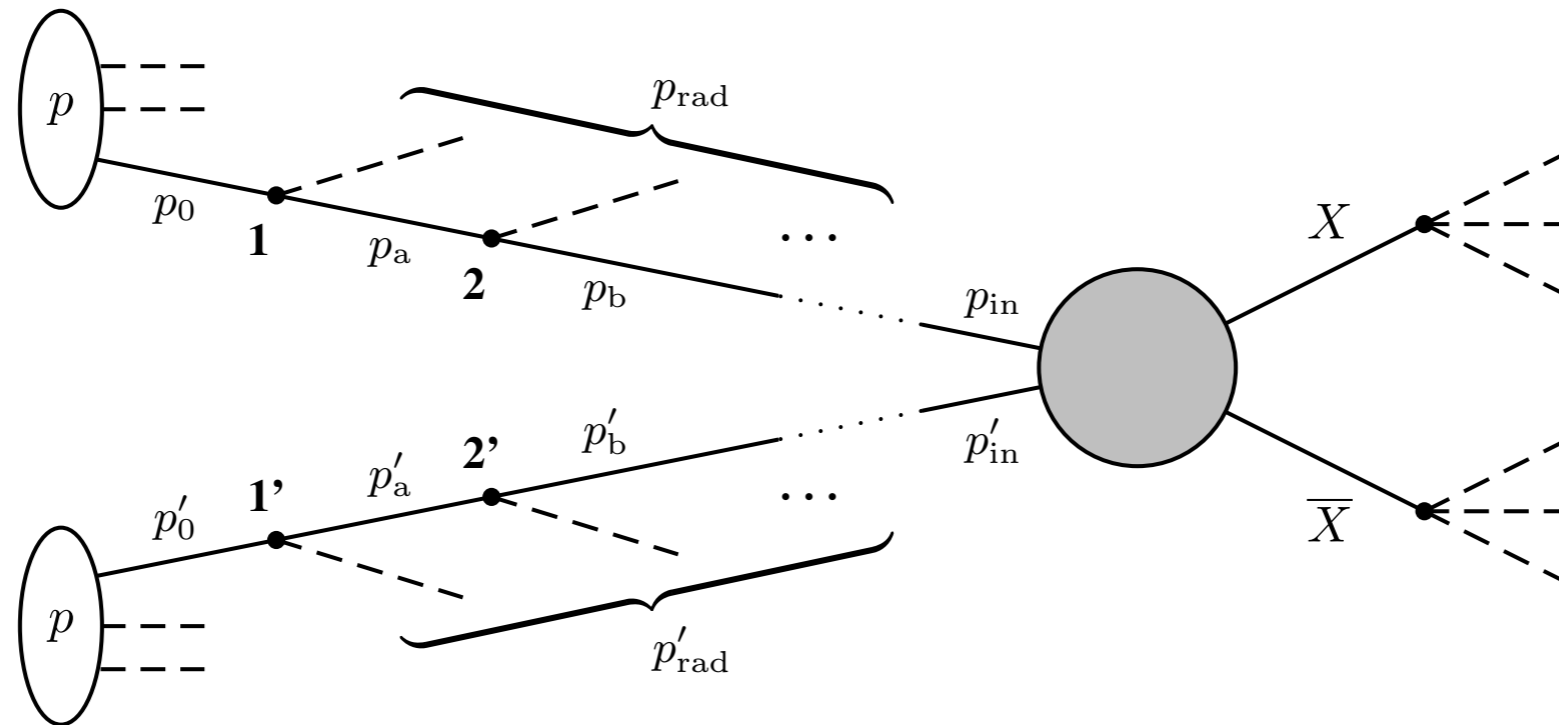


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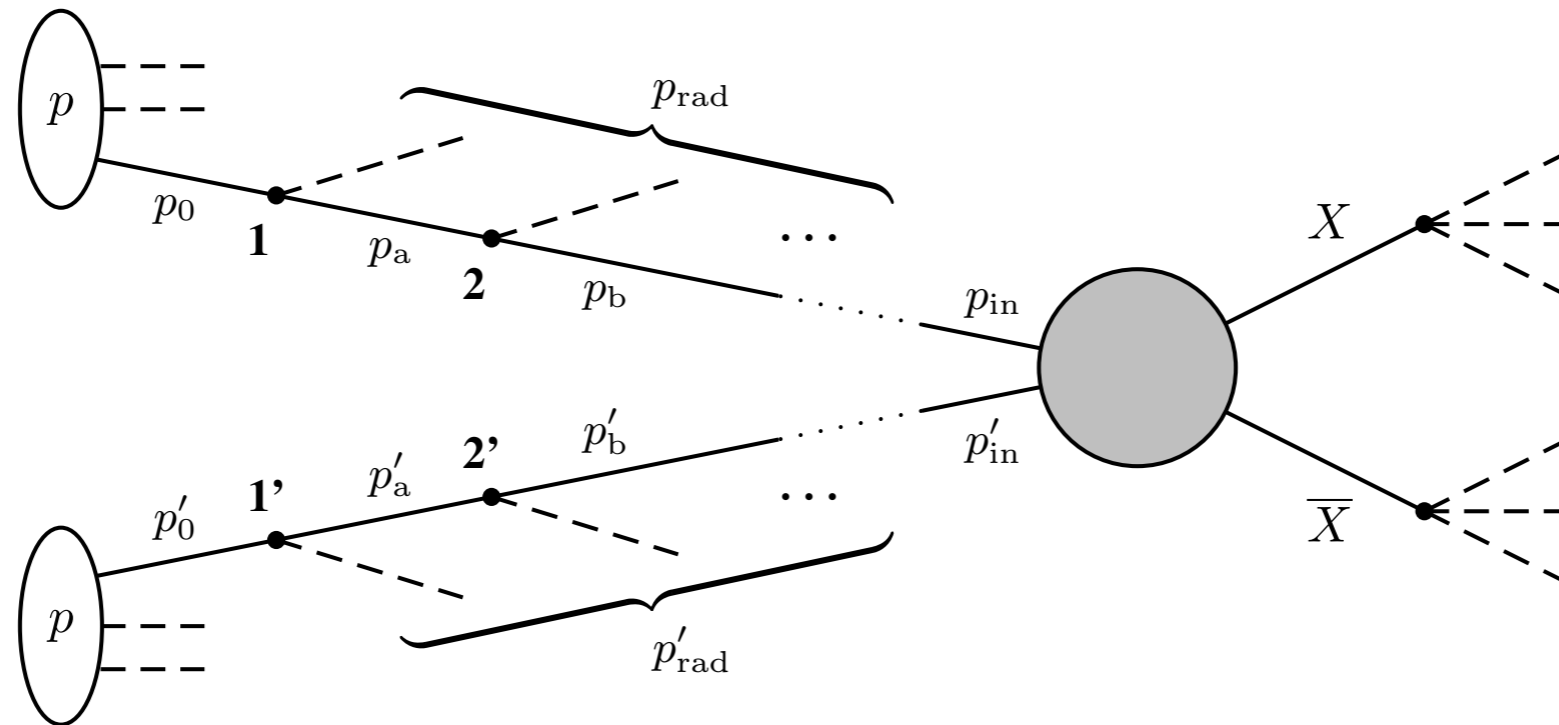
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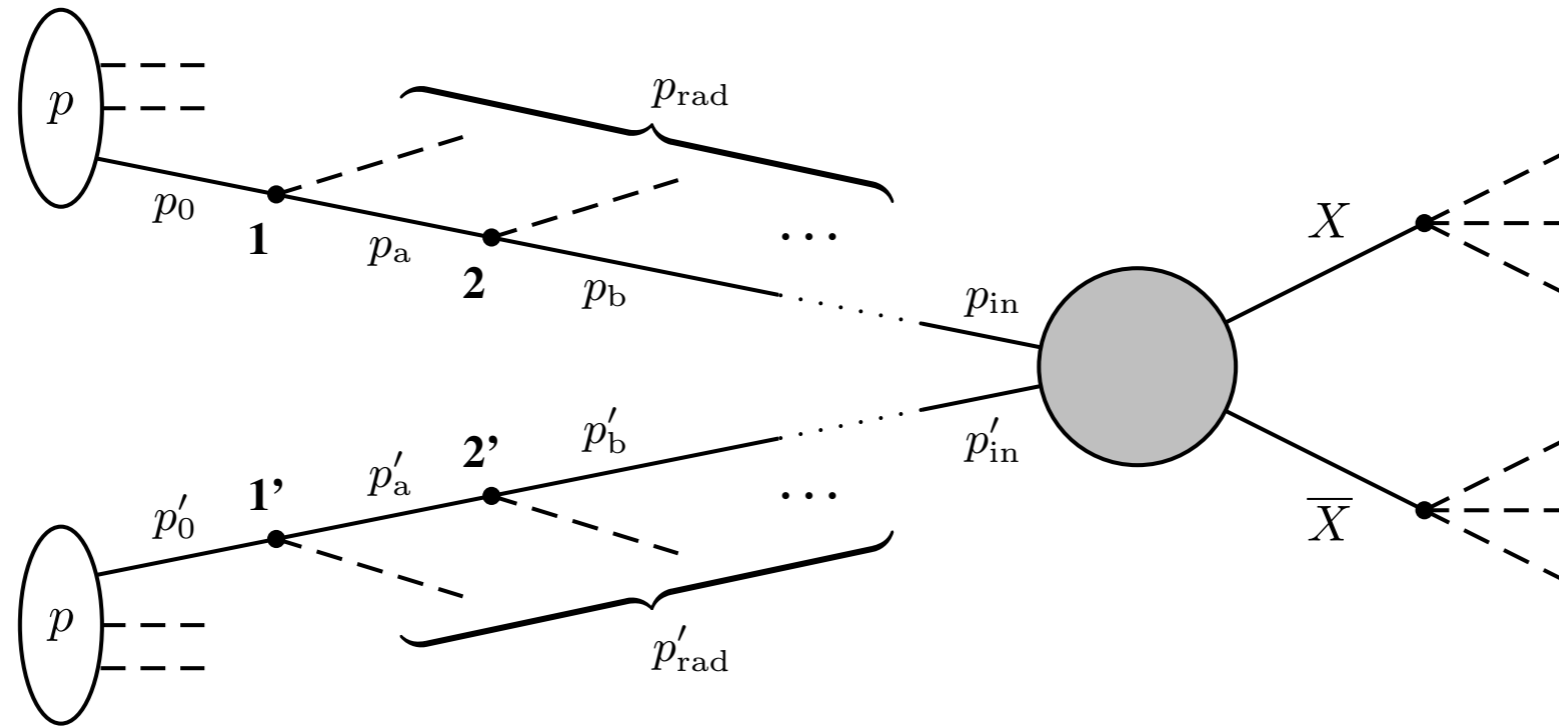
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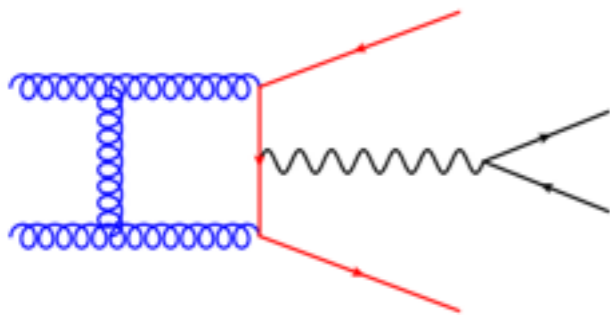


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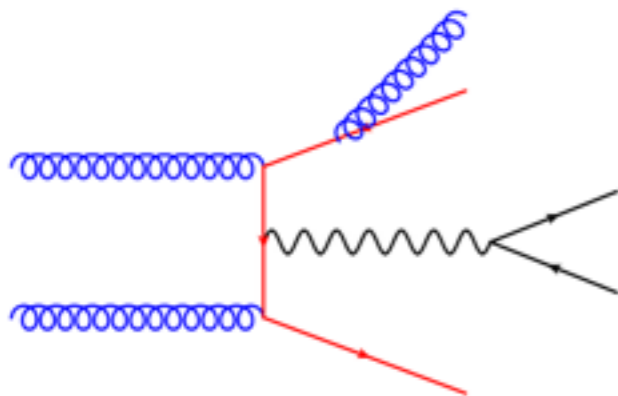
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- Having **one** more jets at the matrix element level is roughly 10 times slower.
 - number of permutations (assignment jet-parton)
 - complexity of the integrand
 - dimension of the phase-space
- The radiation problem still occurs (at least for the inclusive sample)
- NLO
 - Basically equivalent to ME + N jets

[J. Campbel, W. Giele, C. Williams, 1204.4424]

- Splitting higher order in two pieces depending if you resolve the jet or not
- If you **resolve** the jet: use **LO** ME + 1 jet
- If you don't:



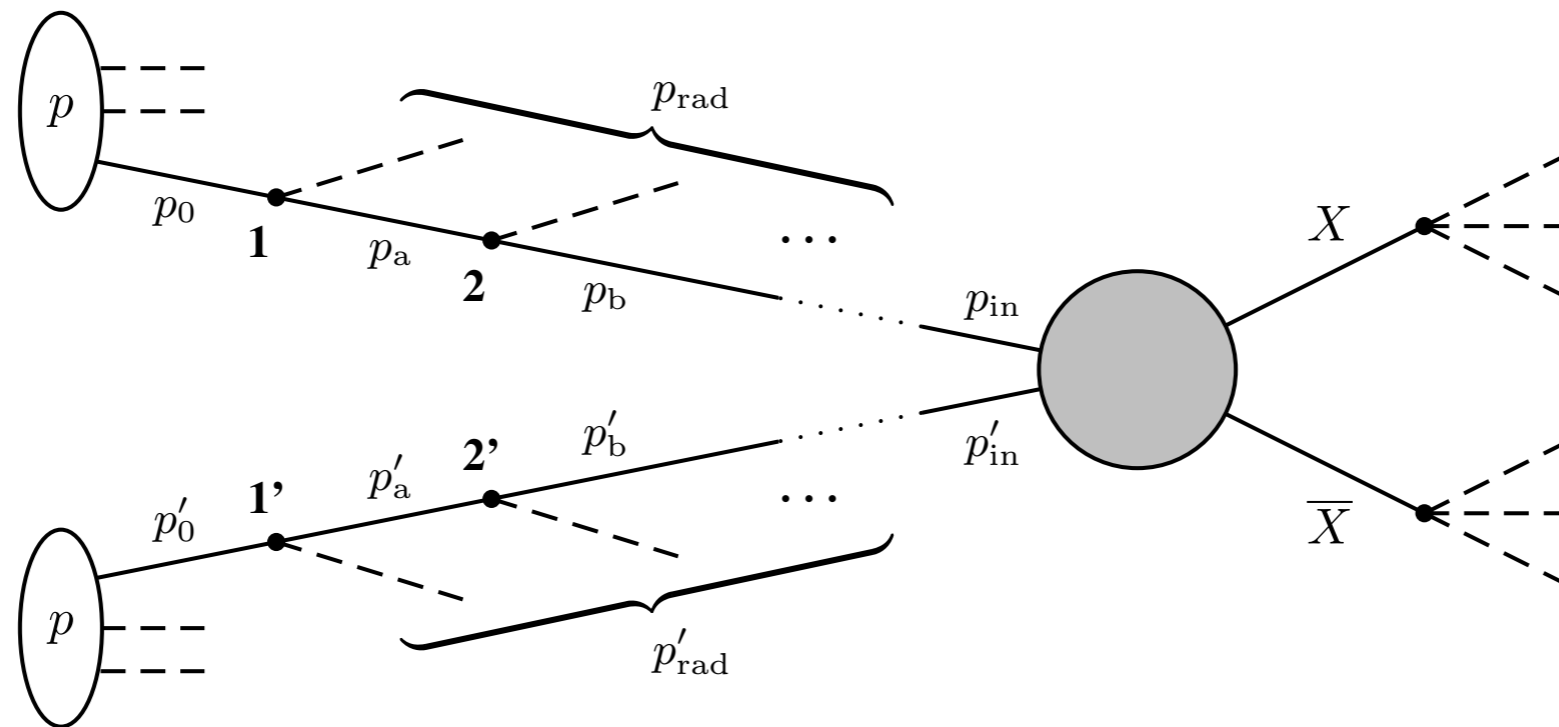
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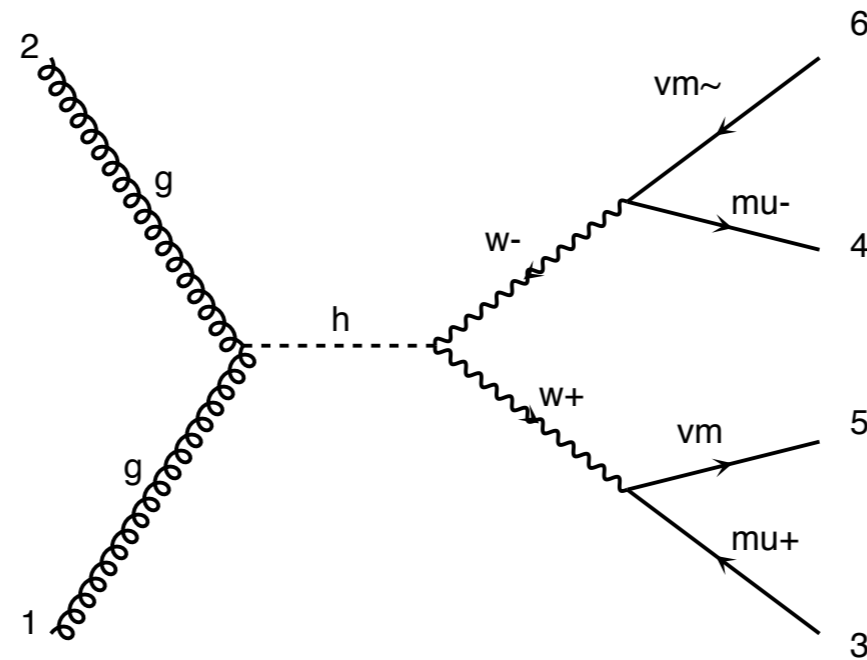
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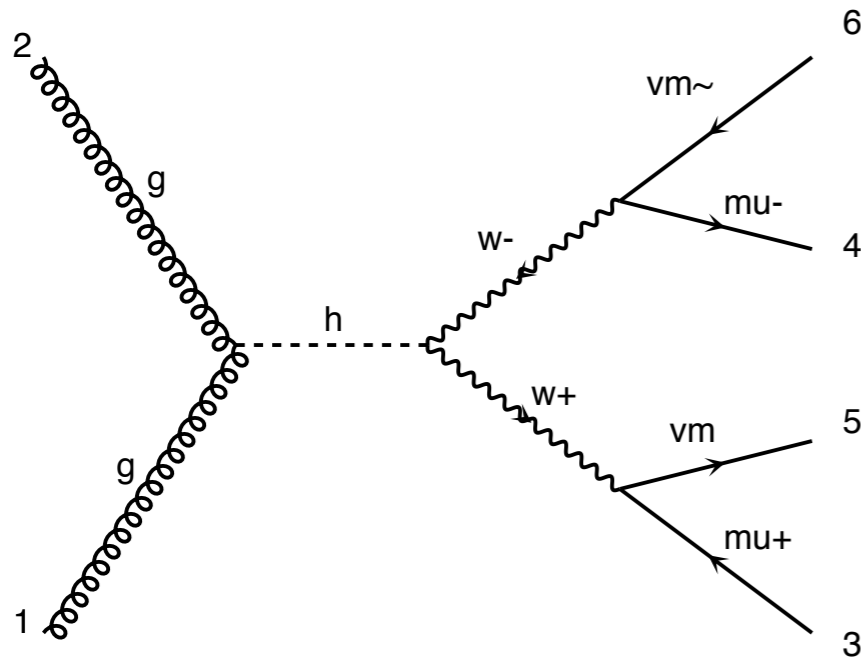


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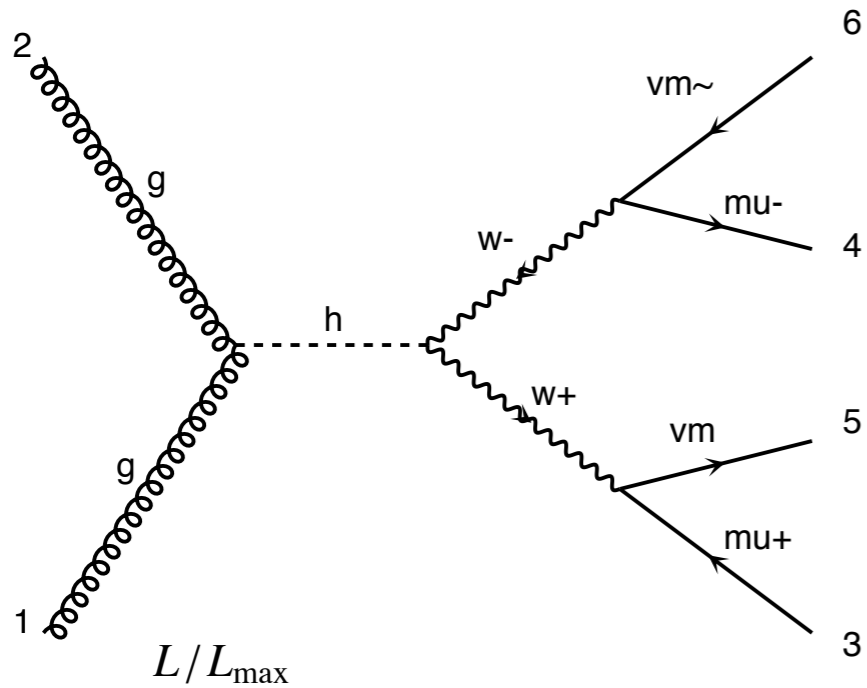
Higgs production



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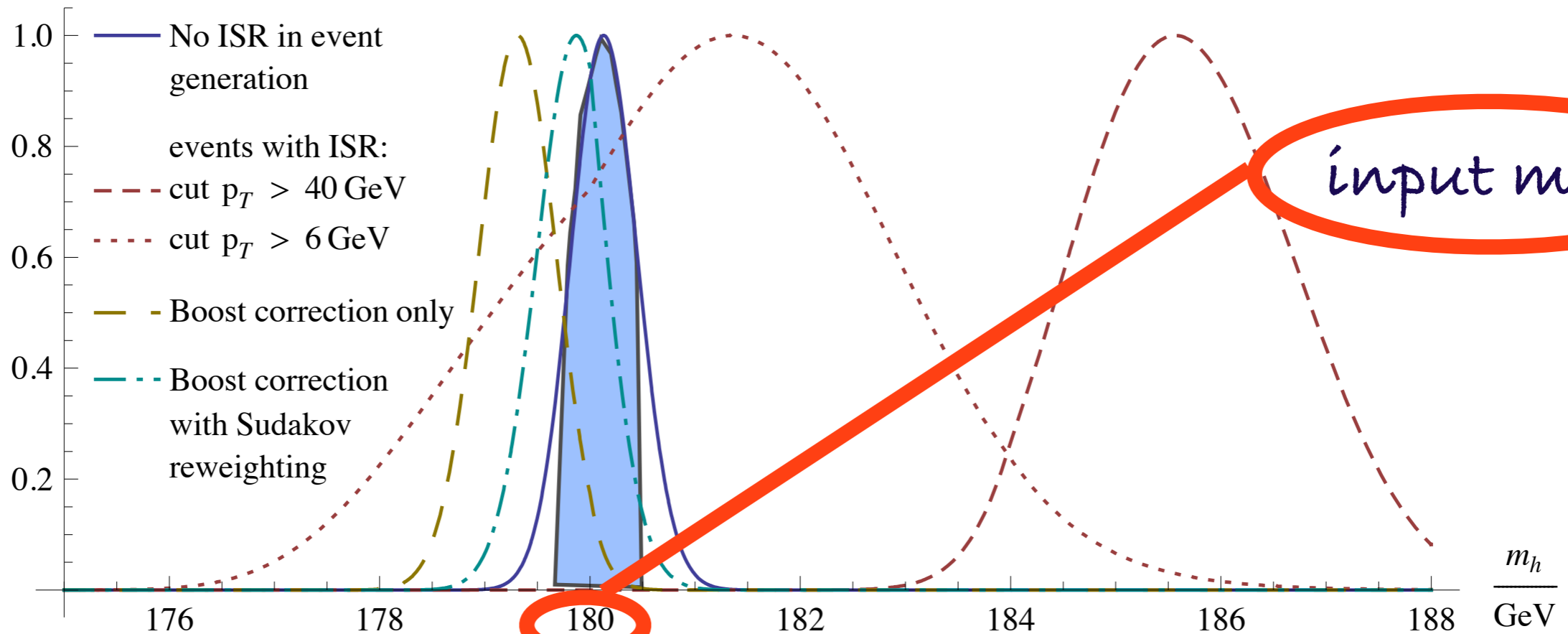


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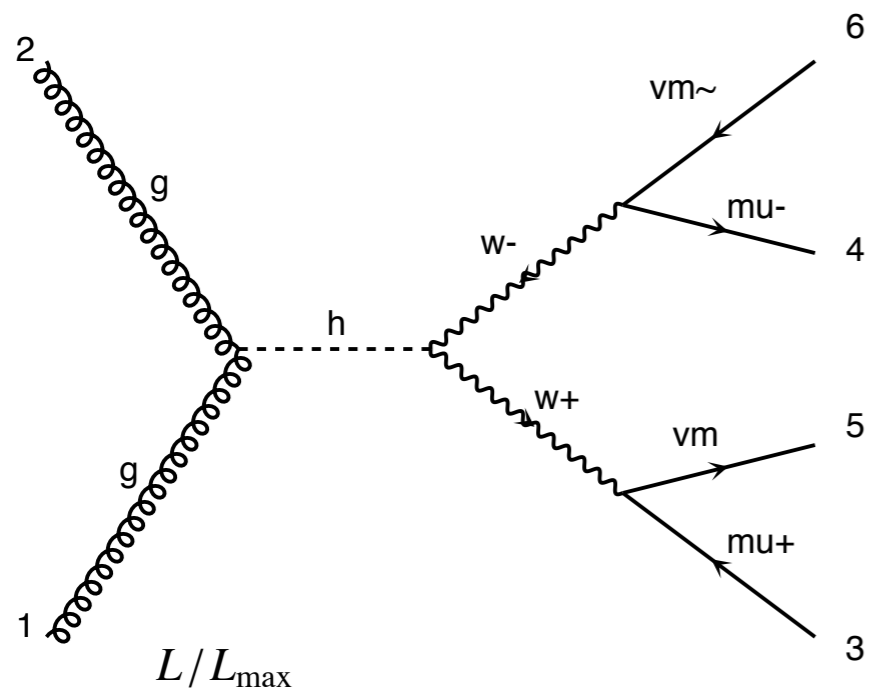


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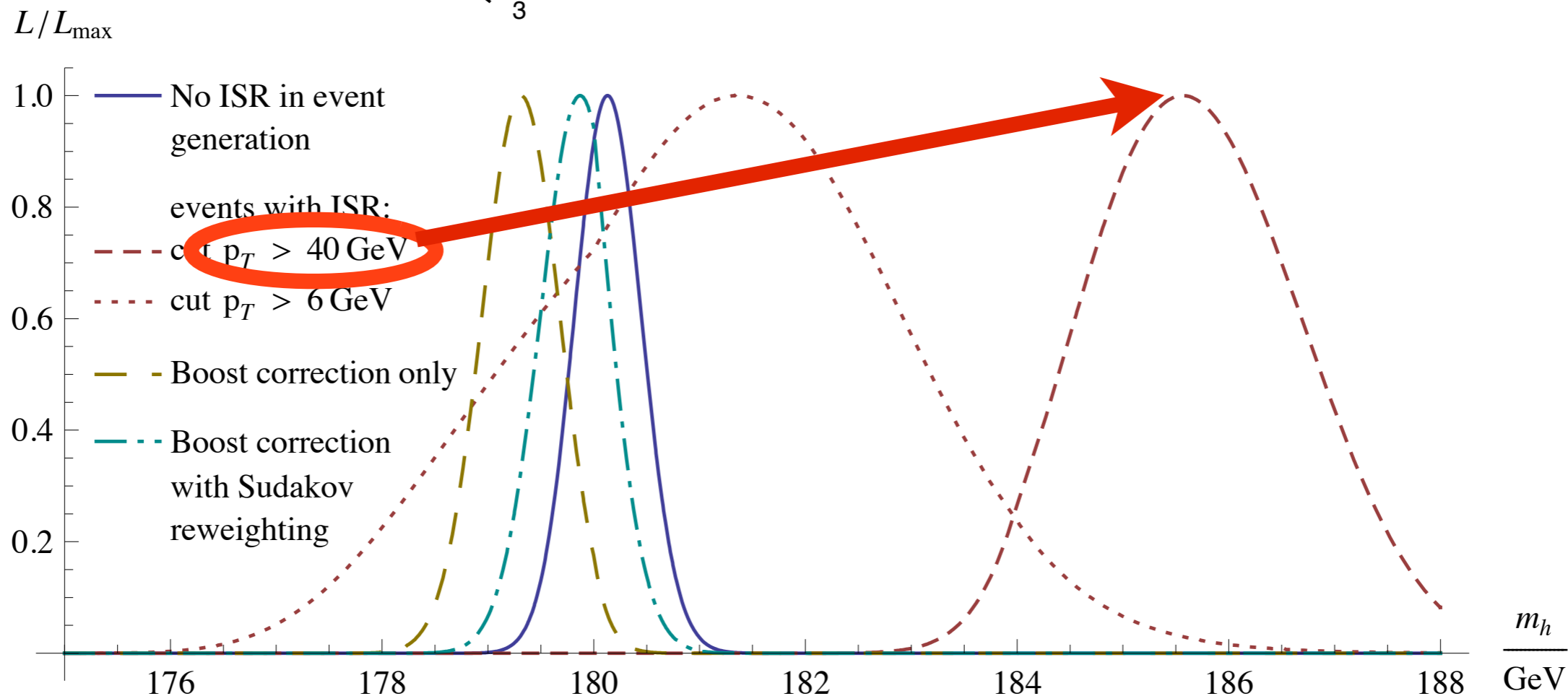
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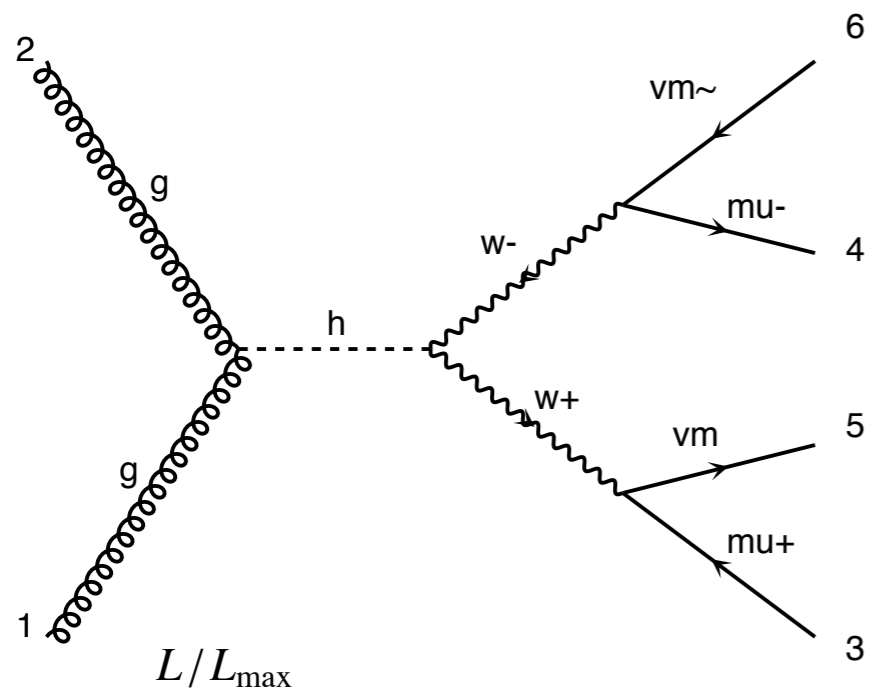


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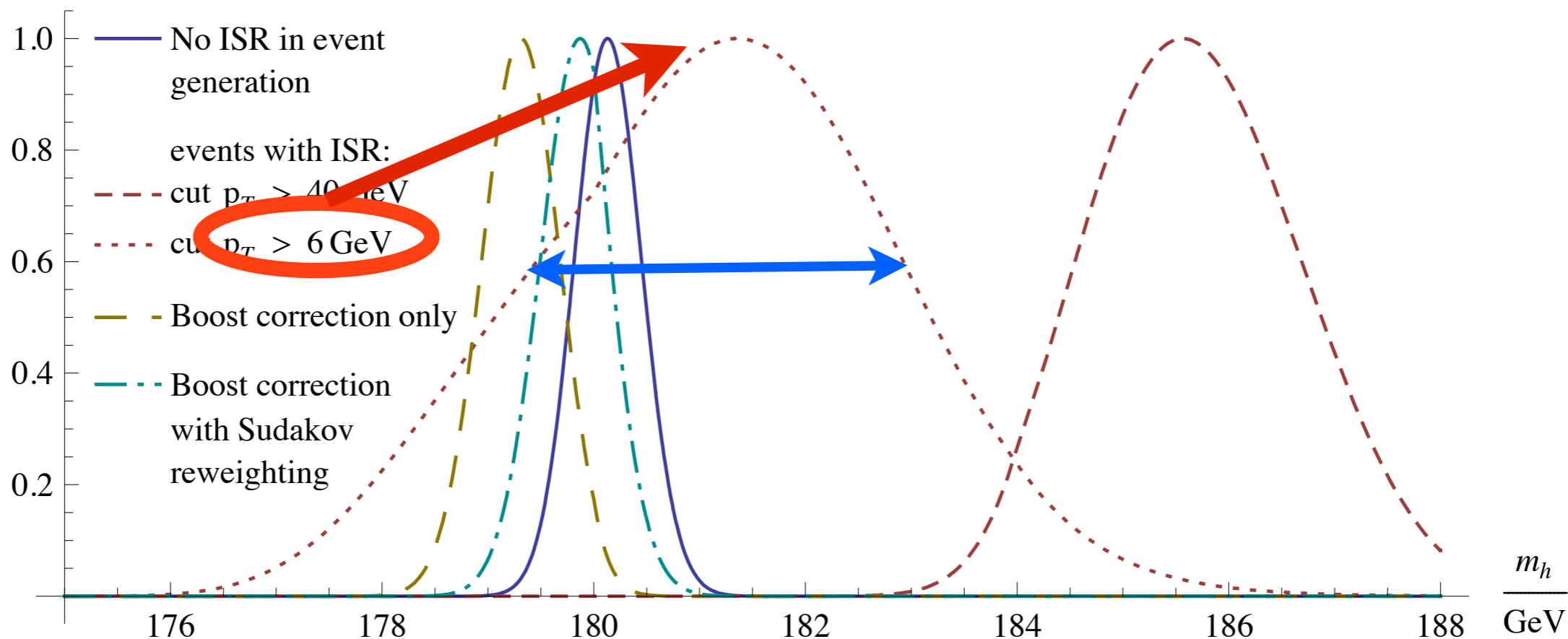


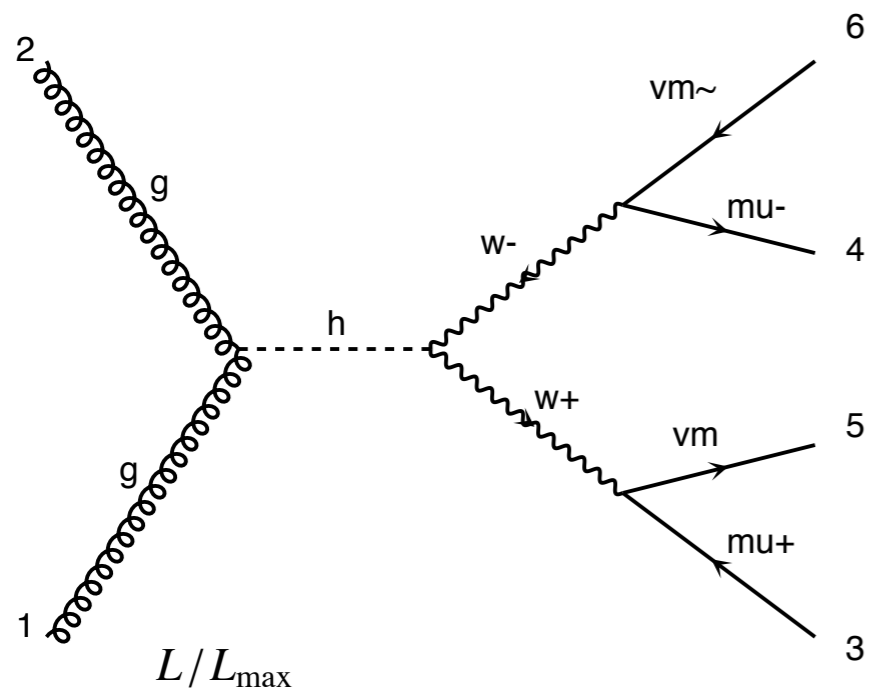
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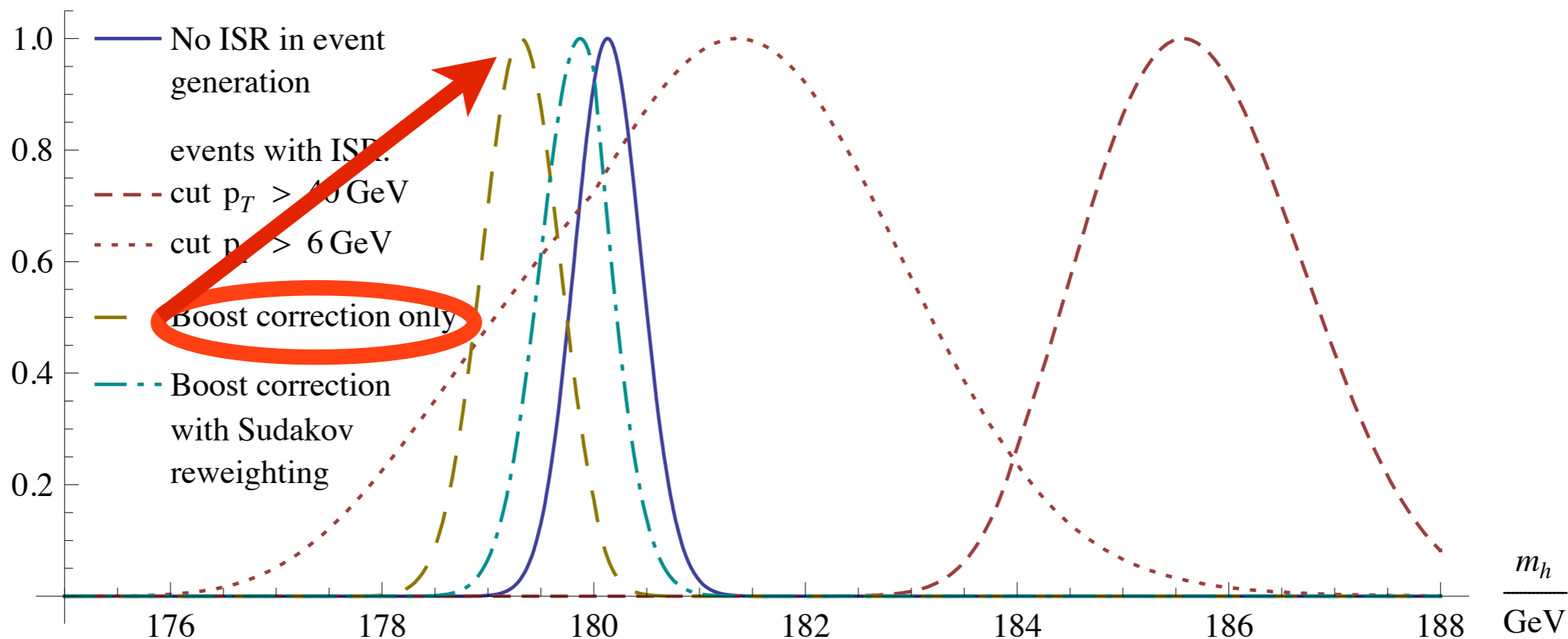


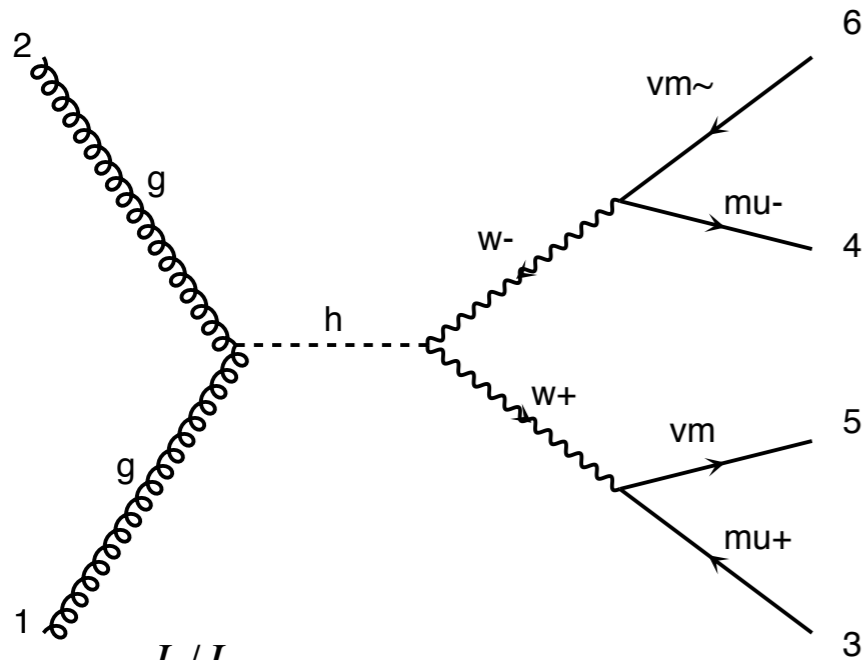
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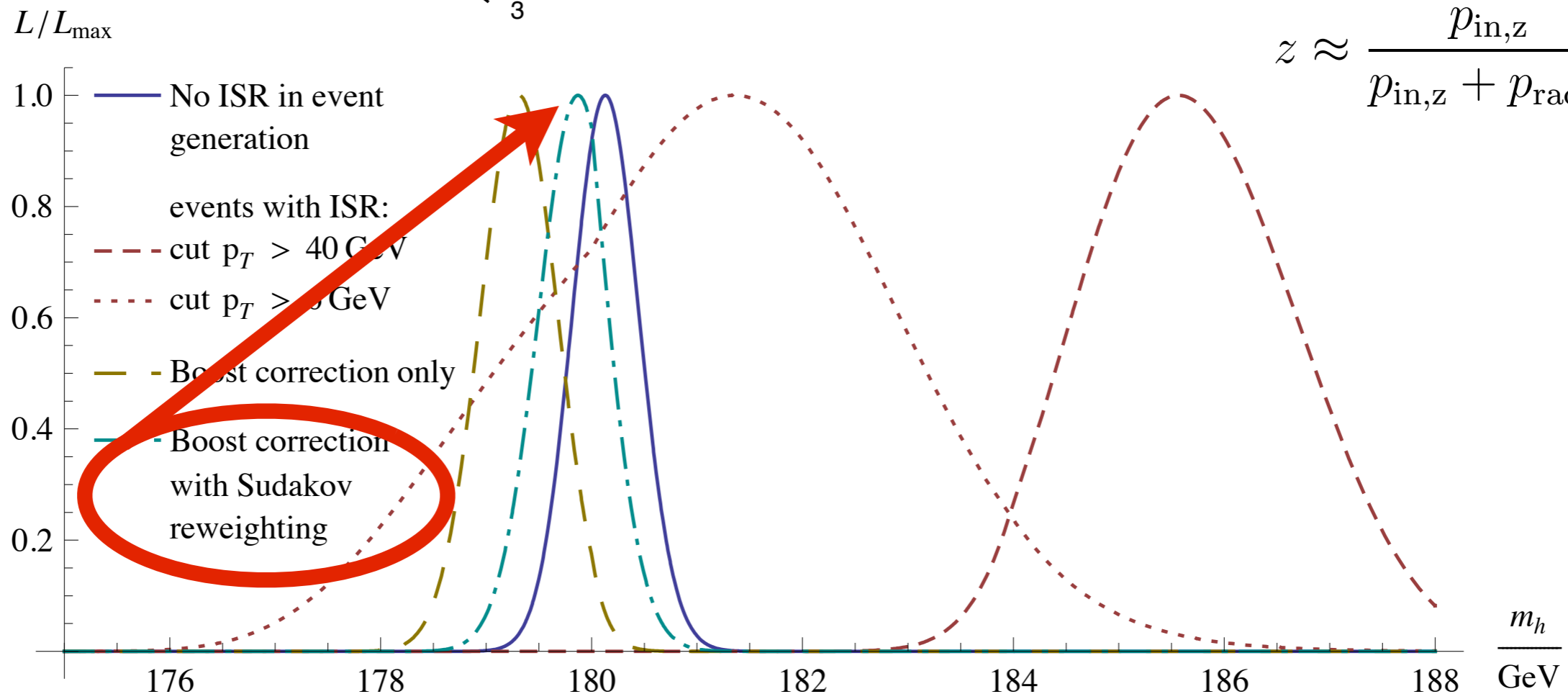
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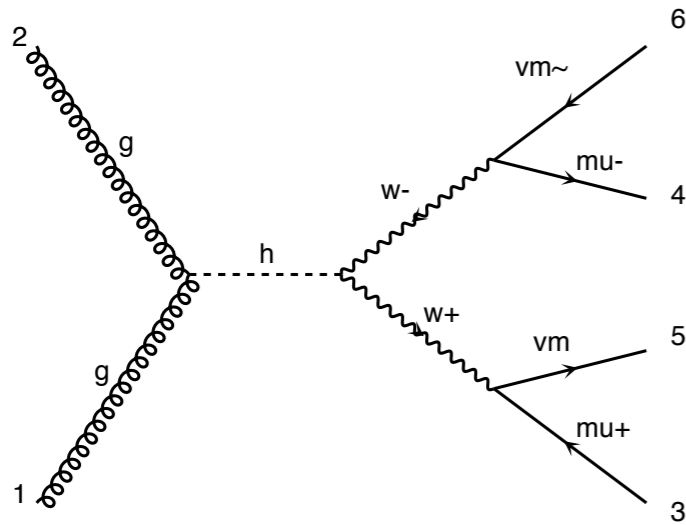




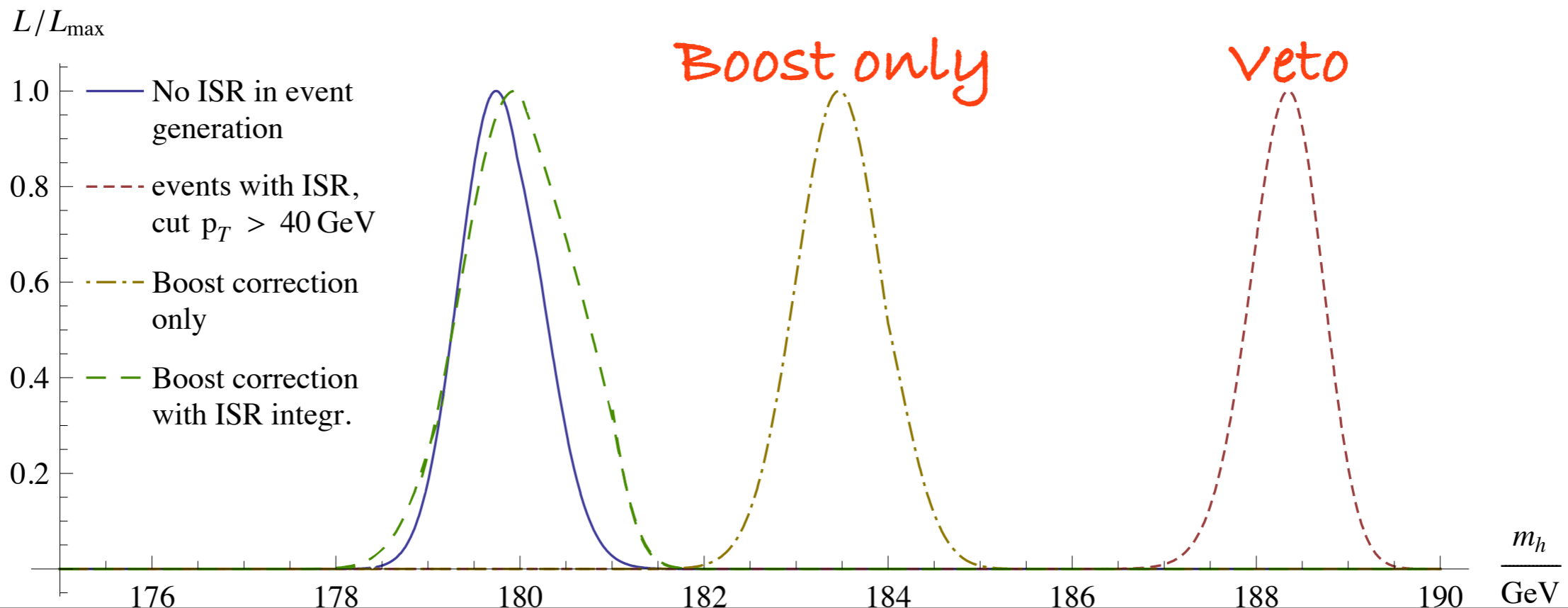
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→ No significant bias

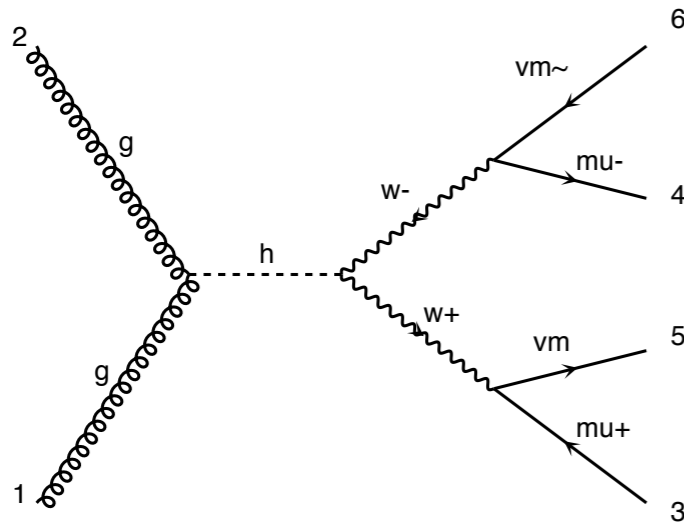
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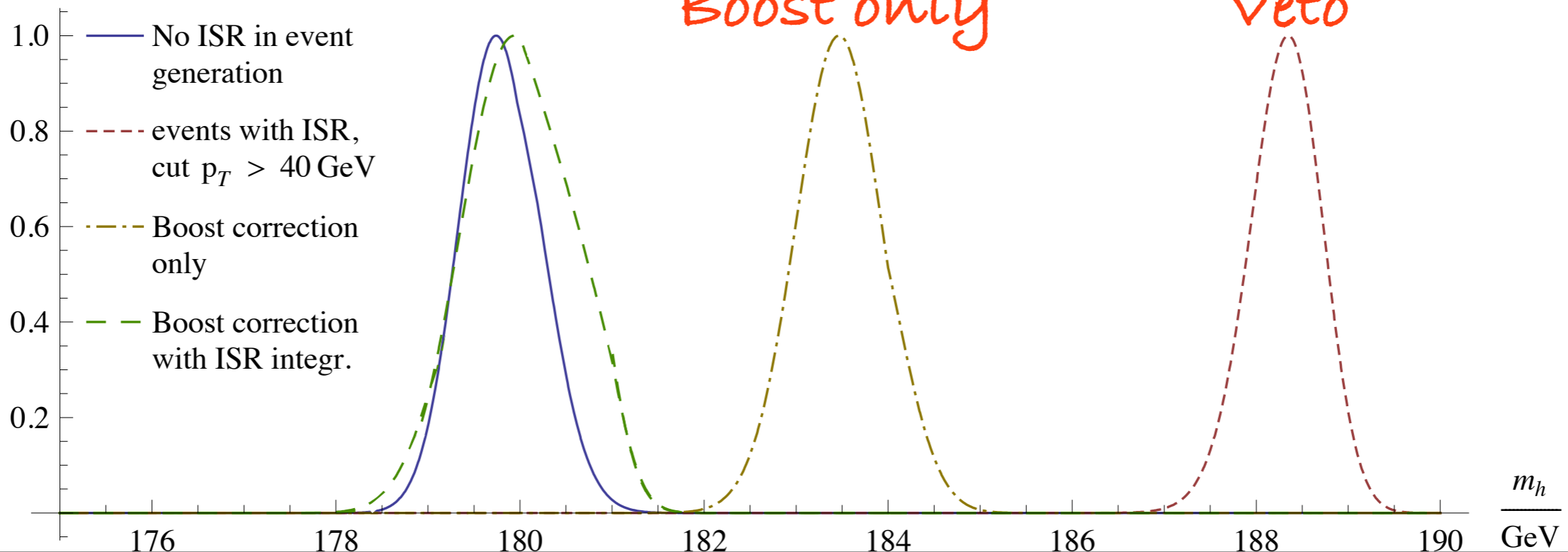
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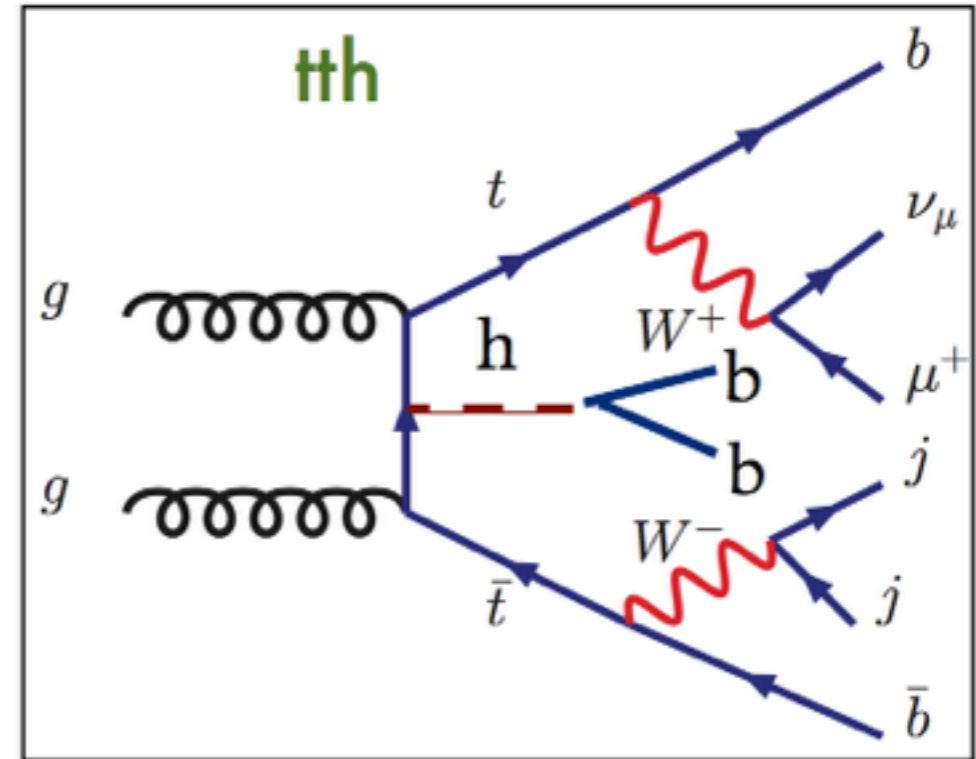
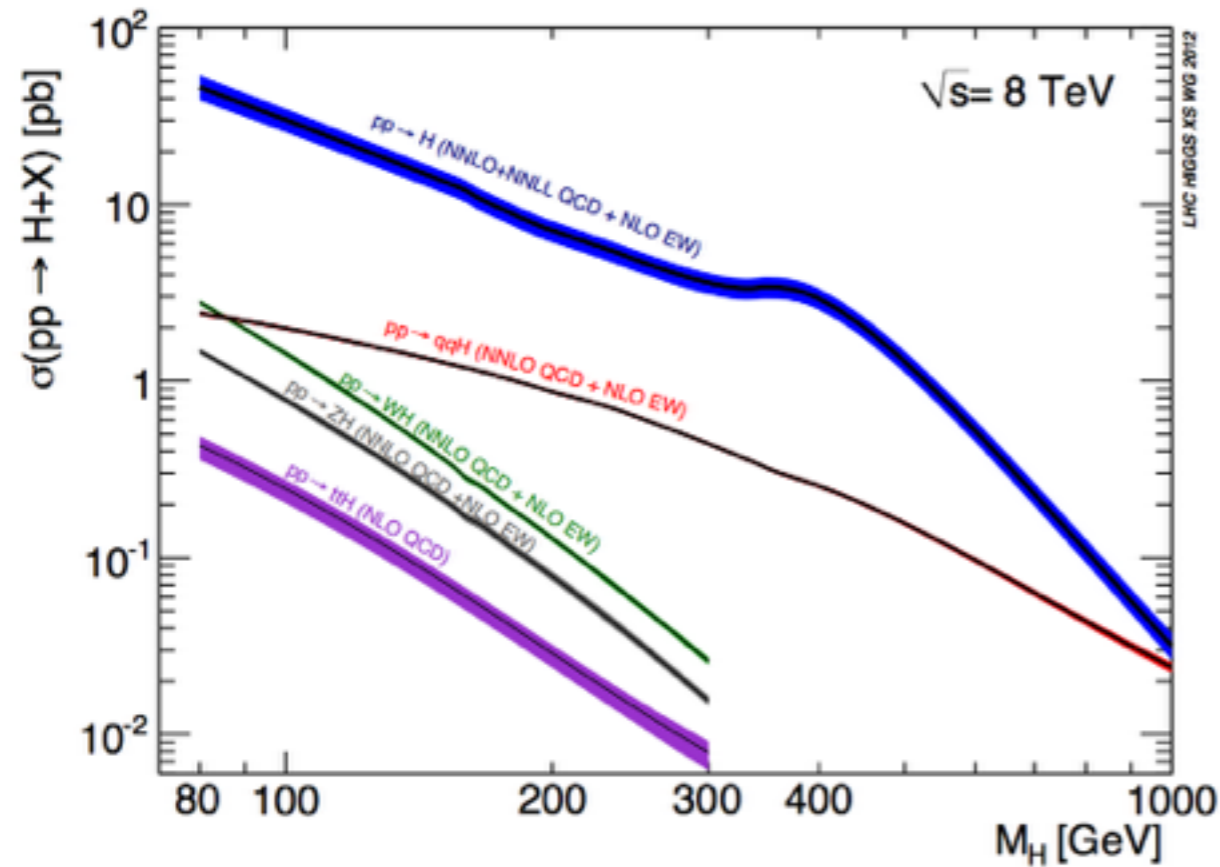


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TTH: LHC SENSITIVITY

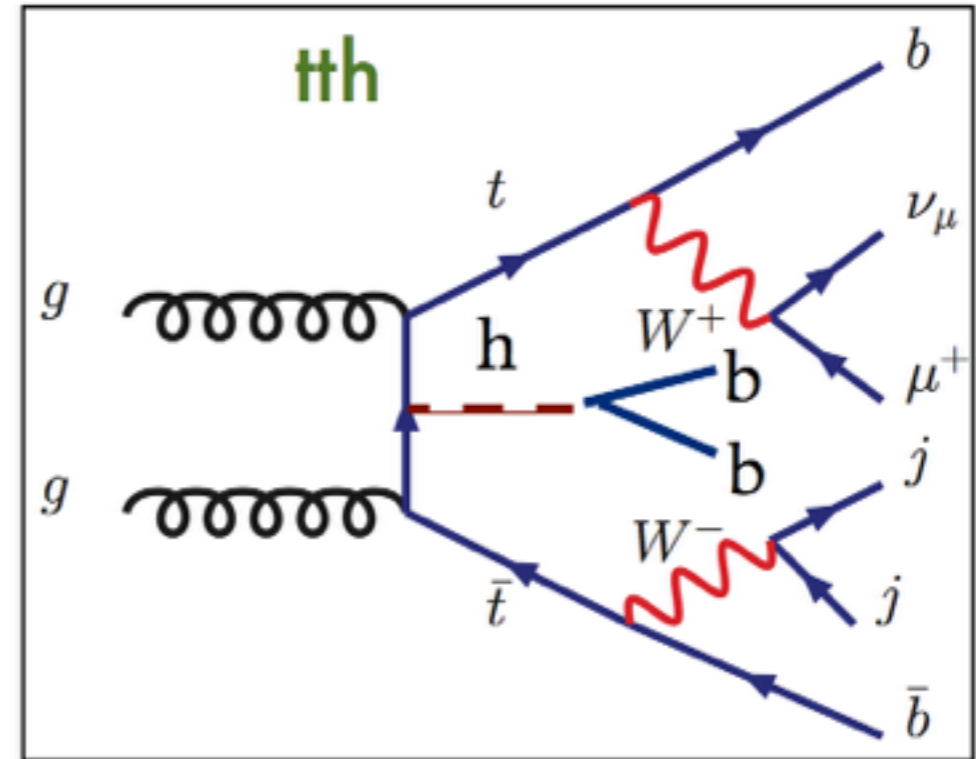
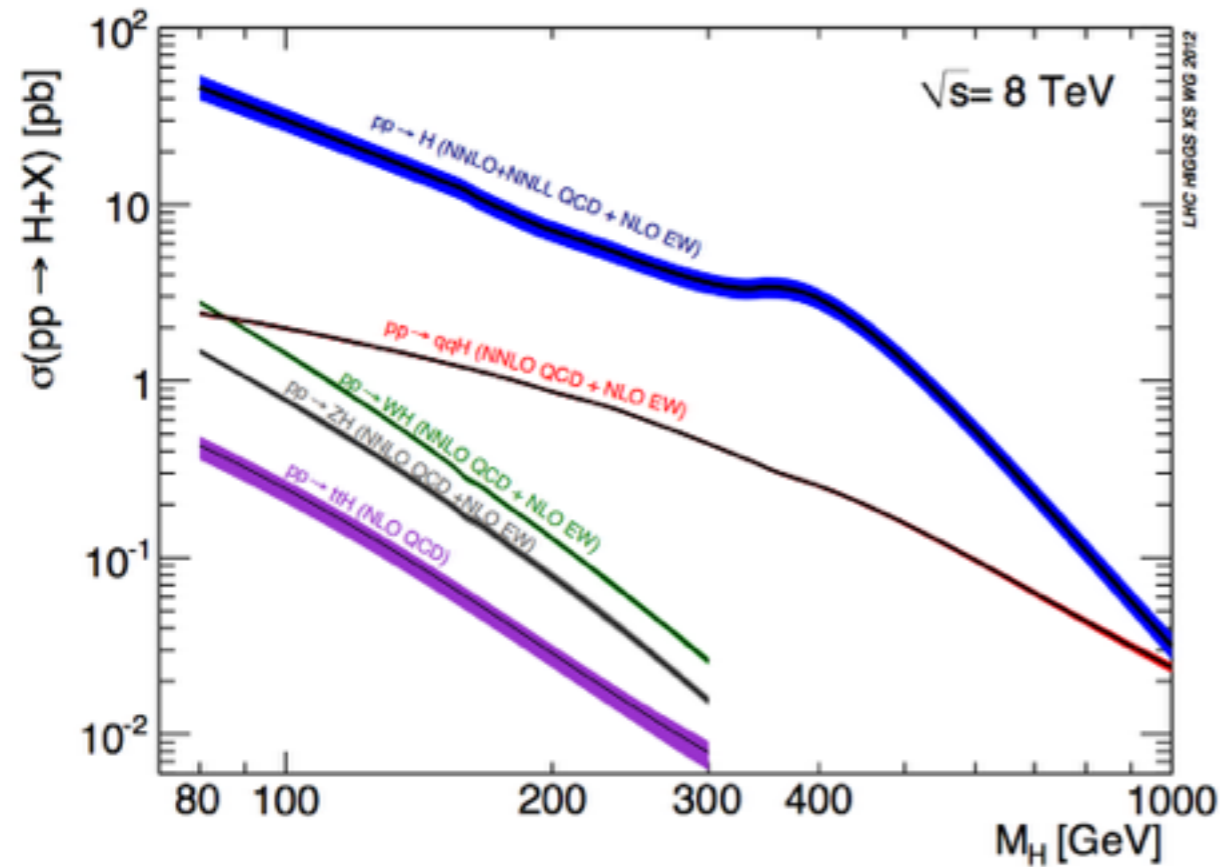


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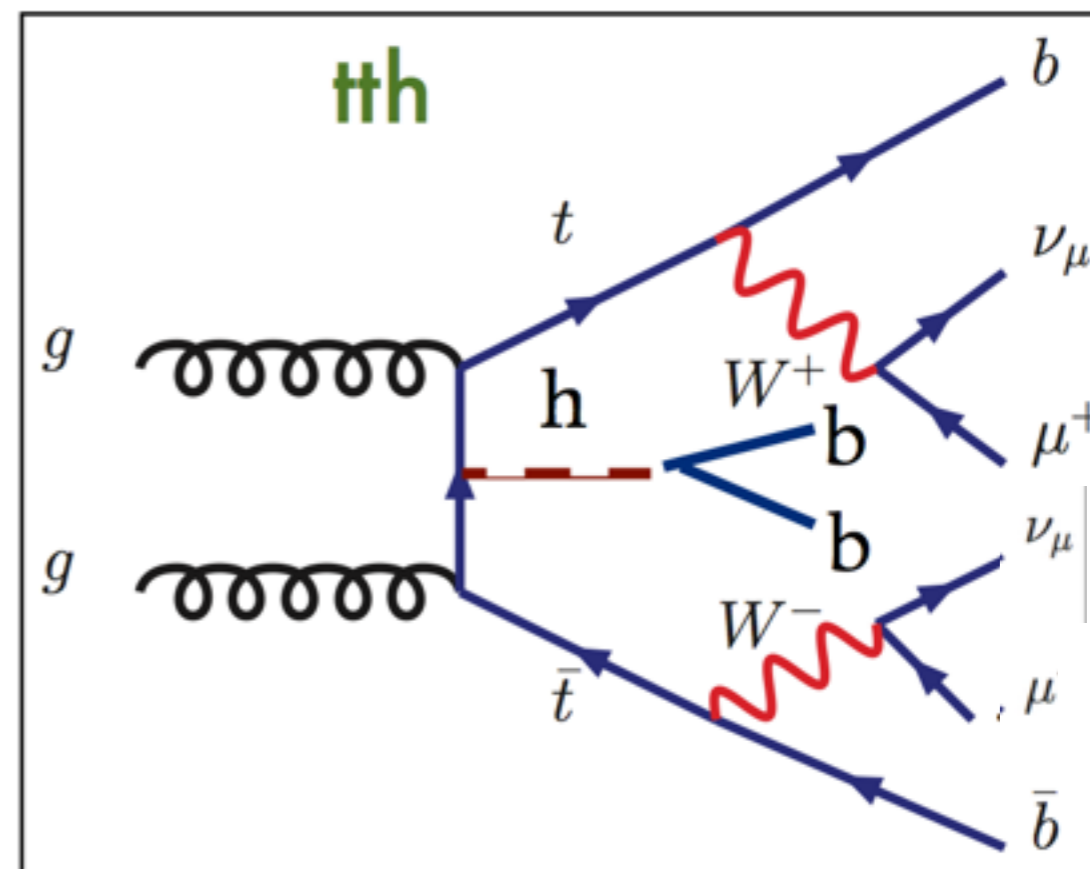
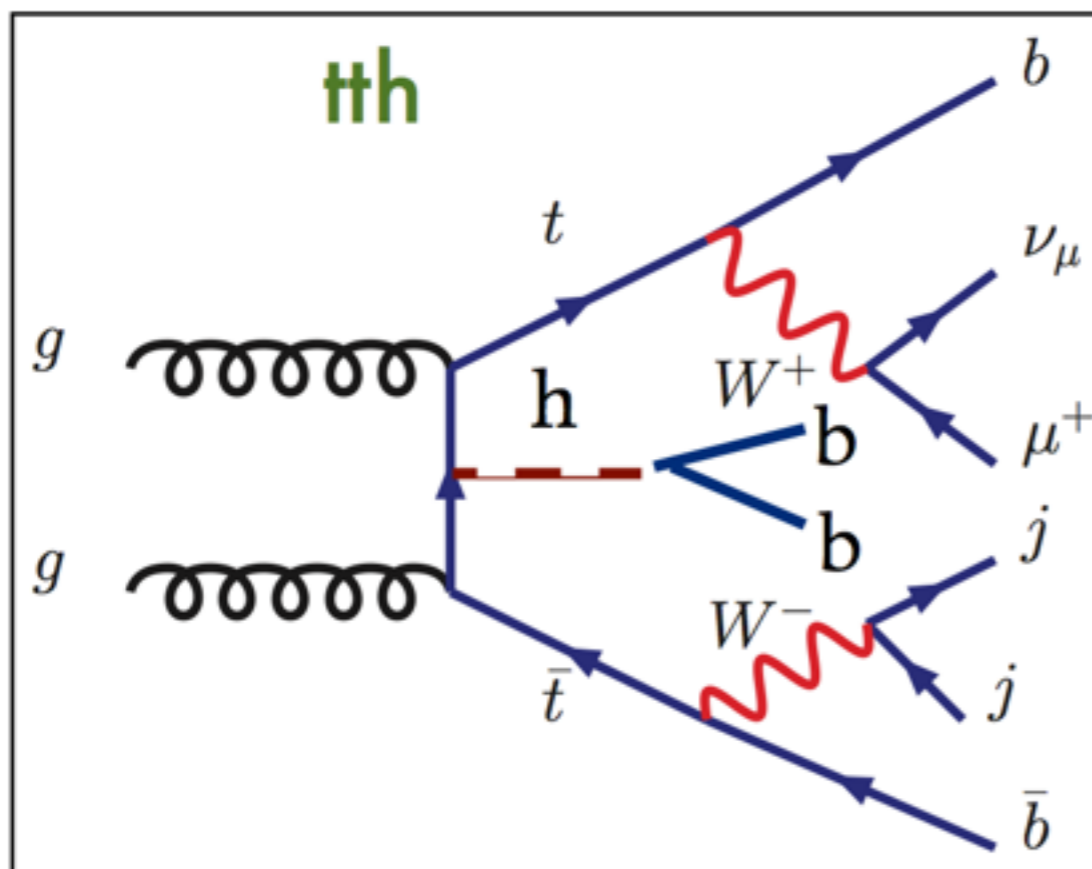
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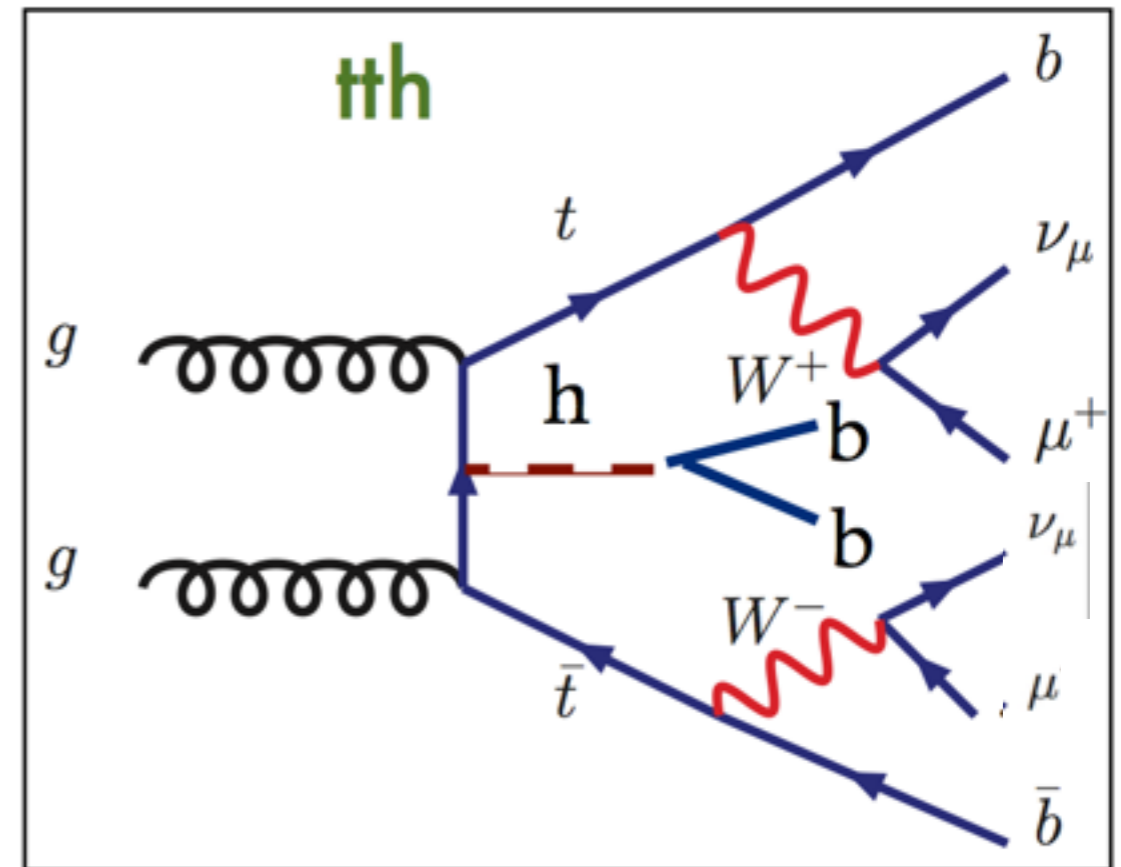
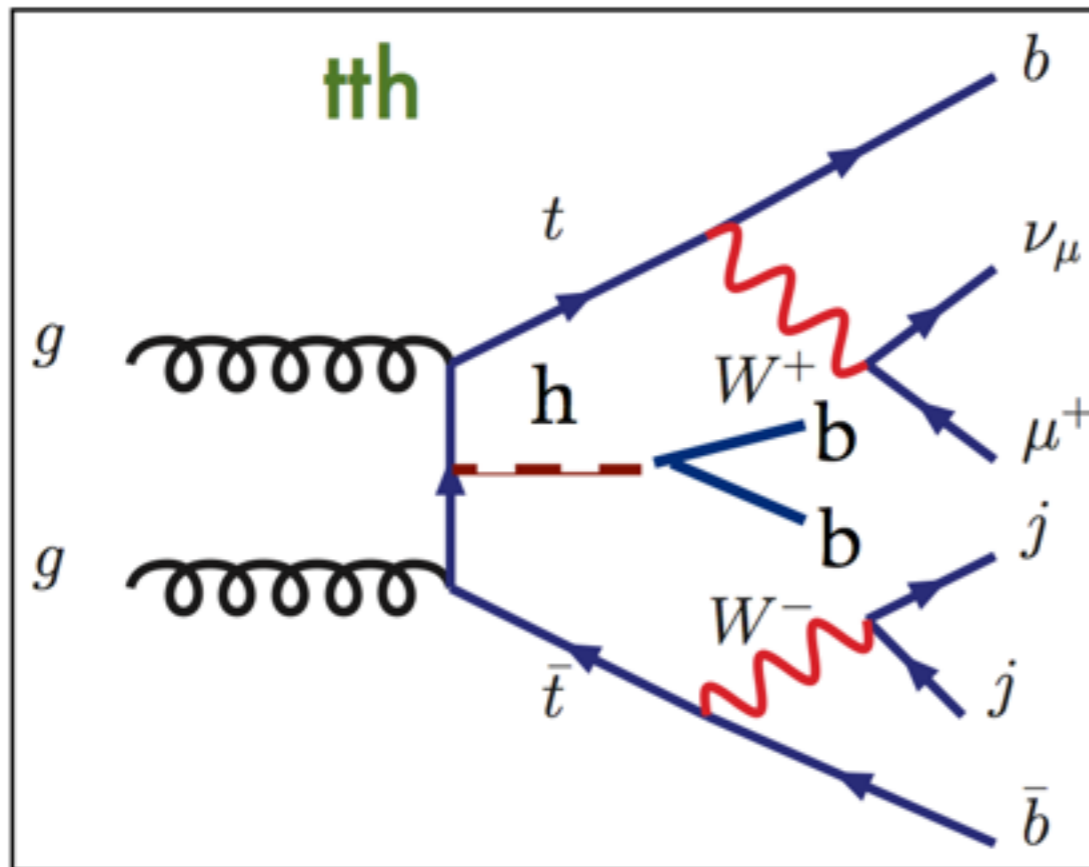
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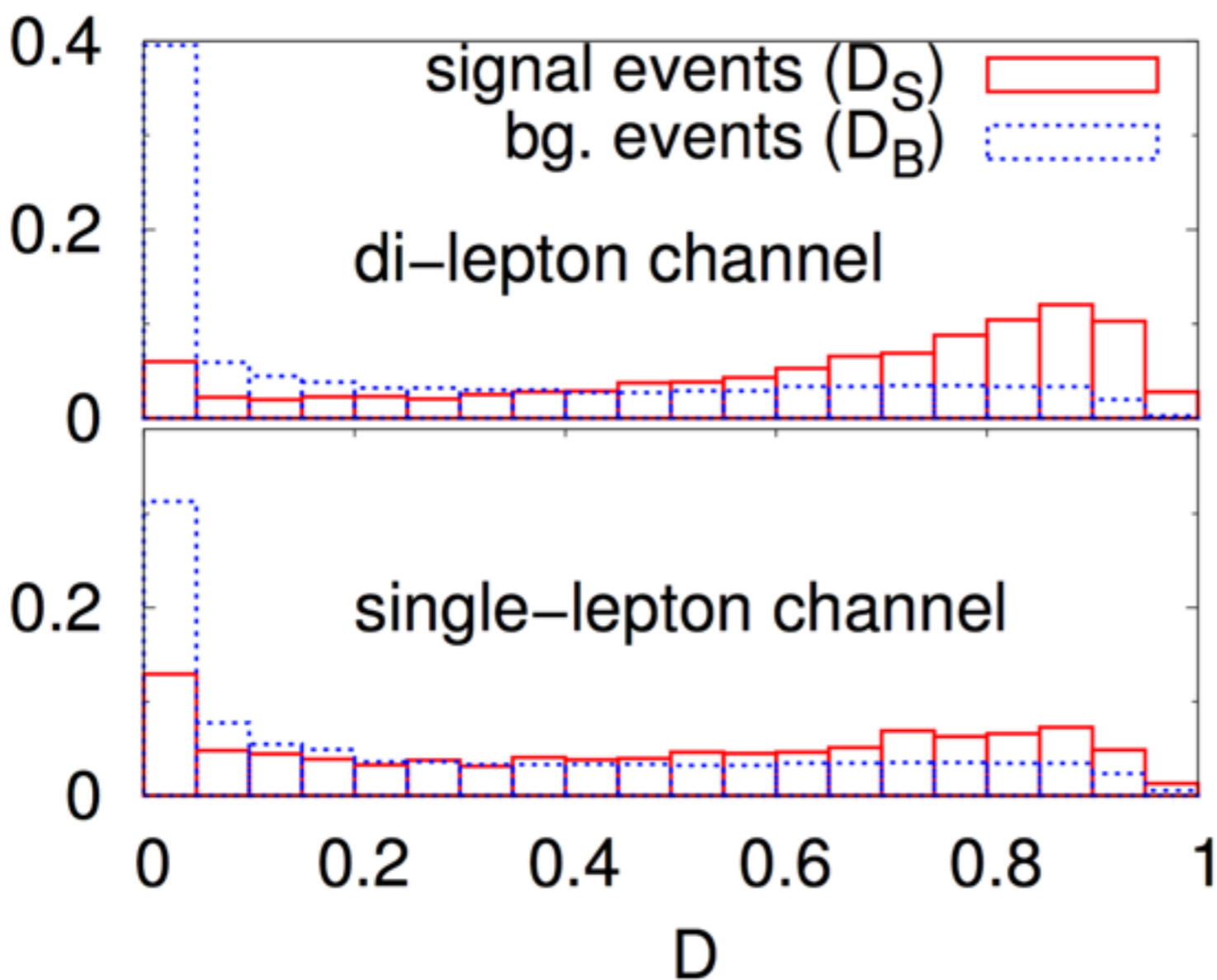
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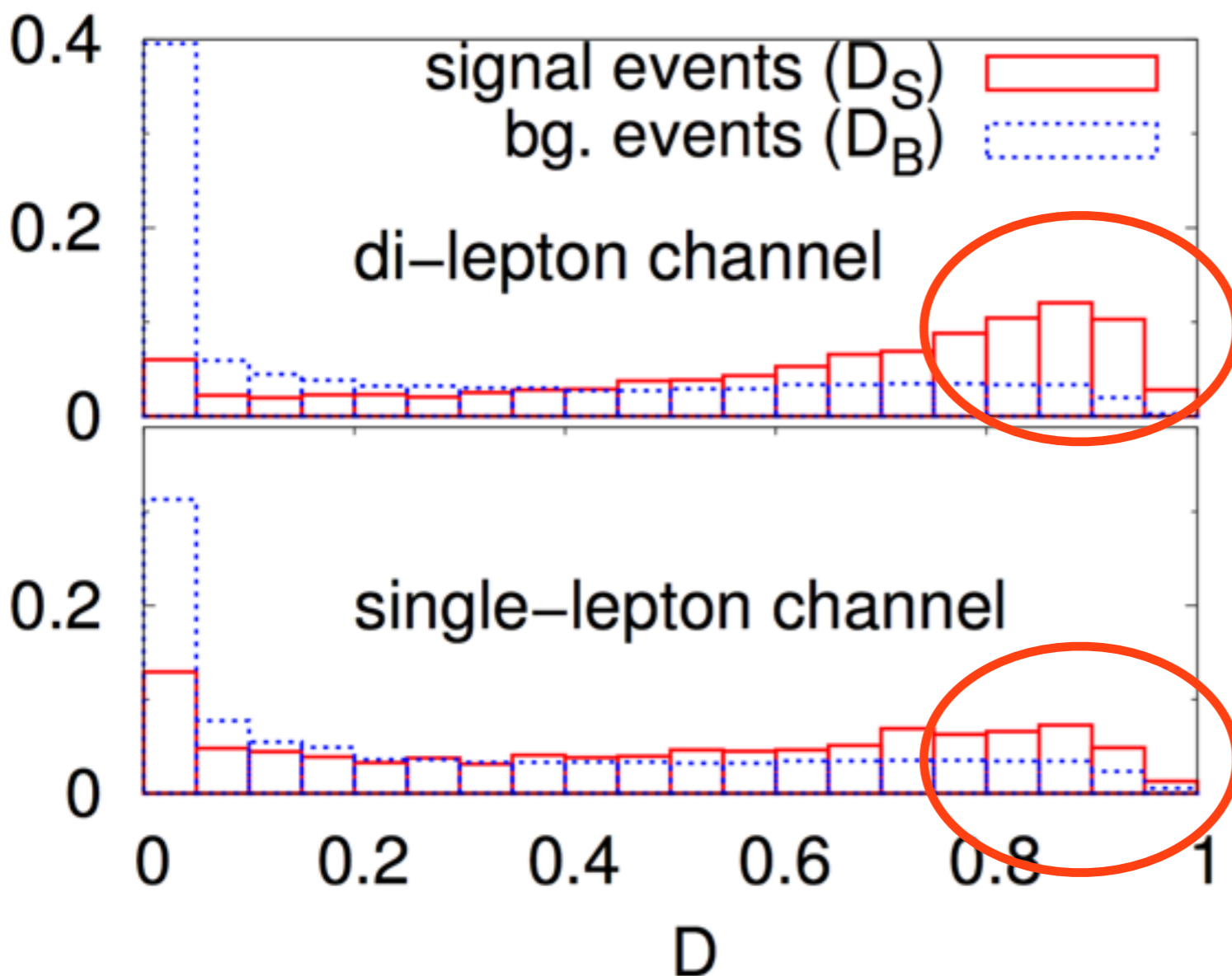
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- Transfer function:
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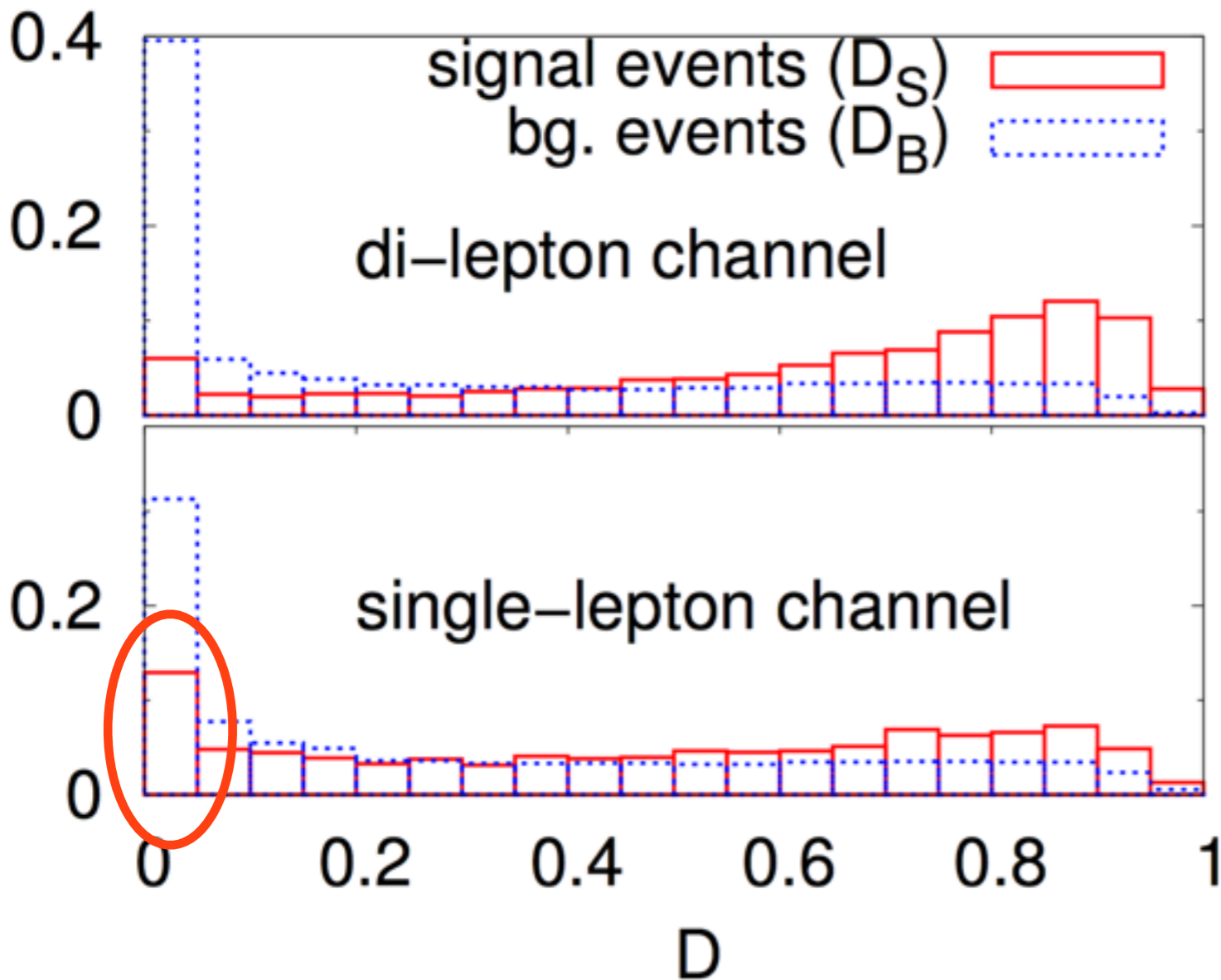


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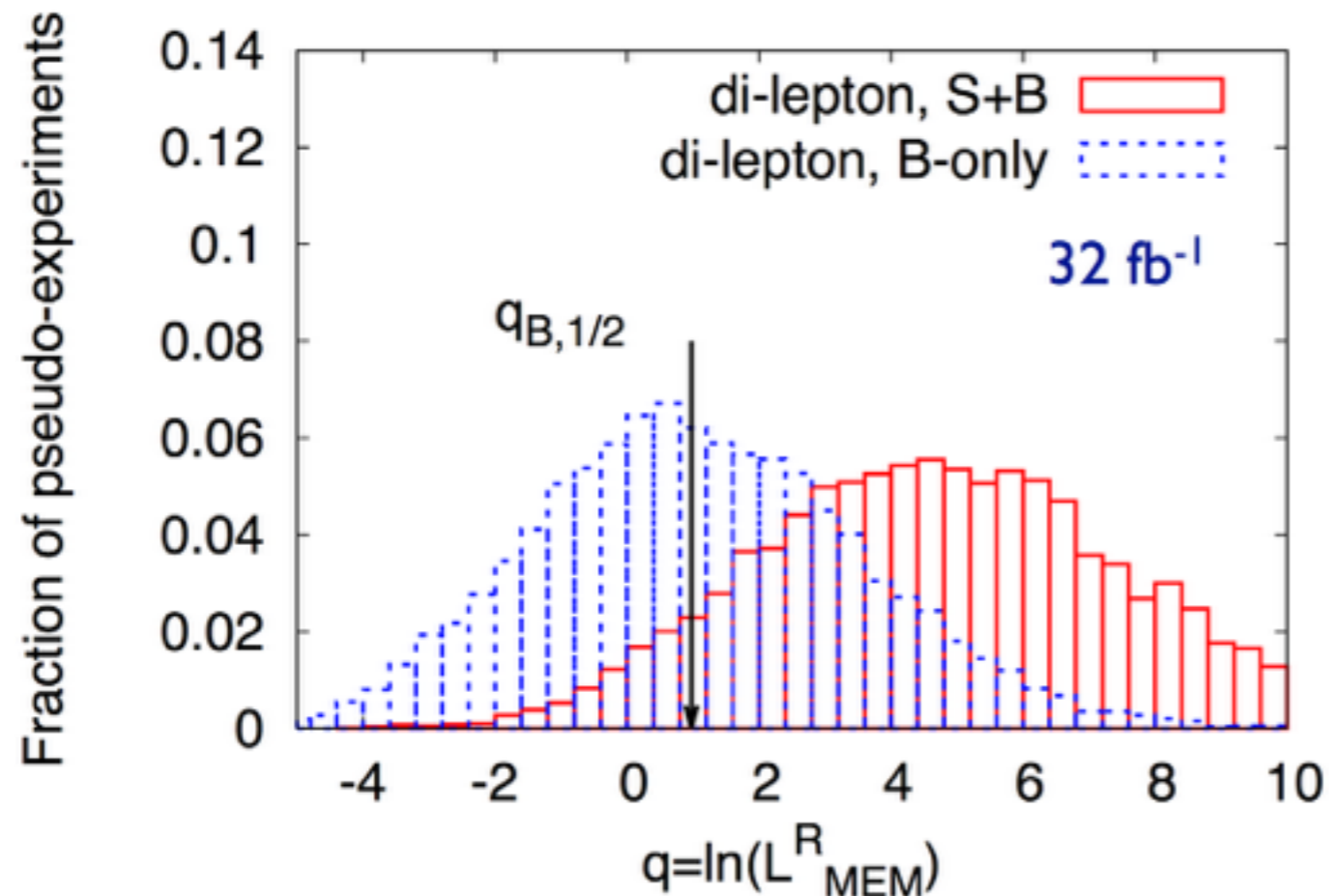


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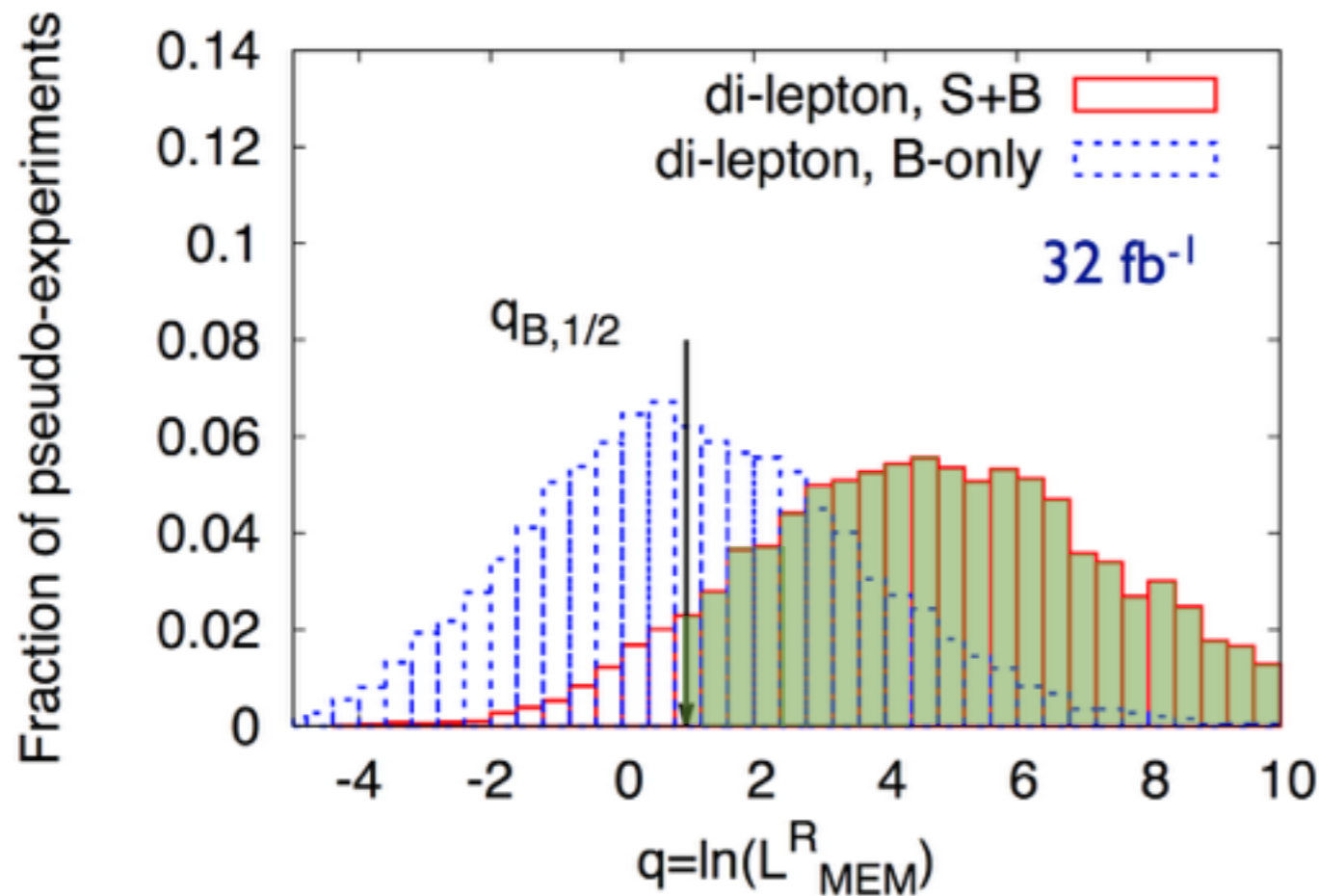
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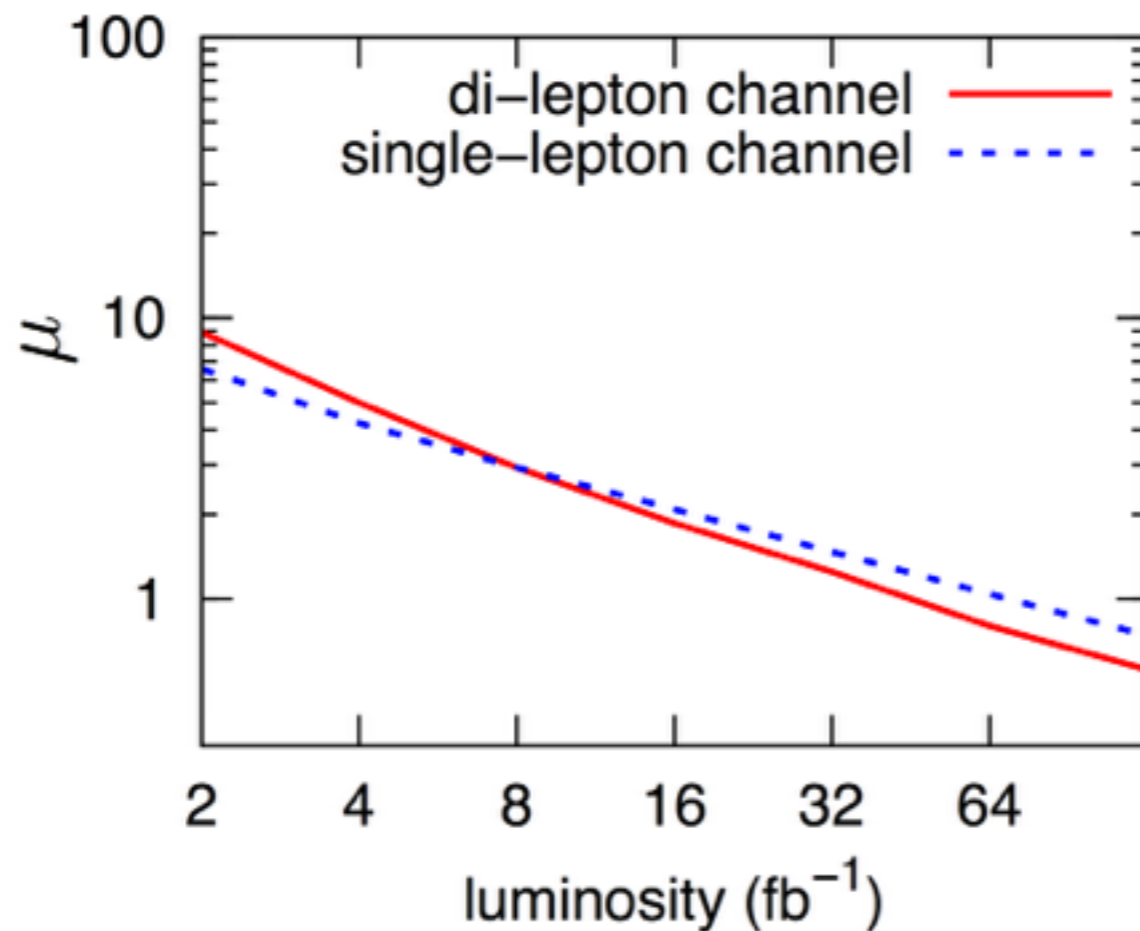
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- rescale the cross section by a factor μ such that $S+B$ is excluded at 95% C.L



95% c.l.	40 fb^{-1}
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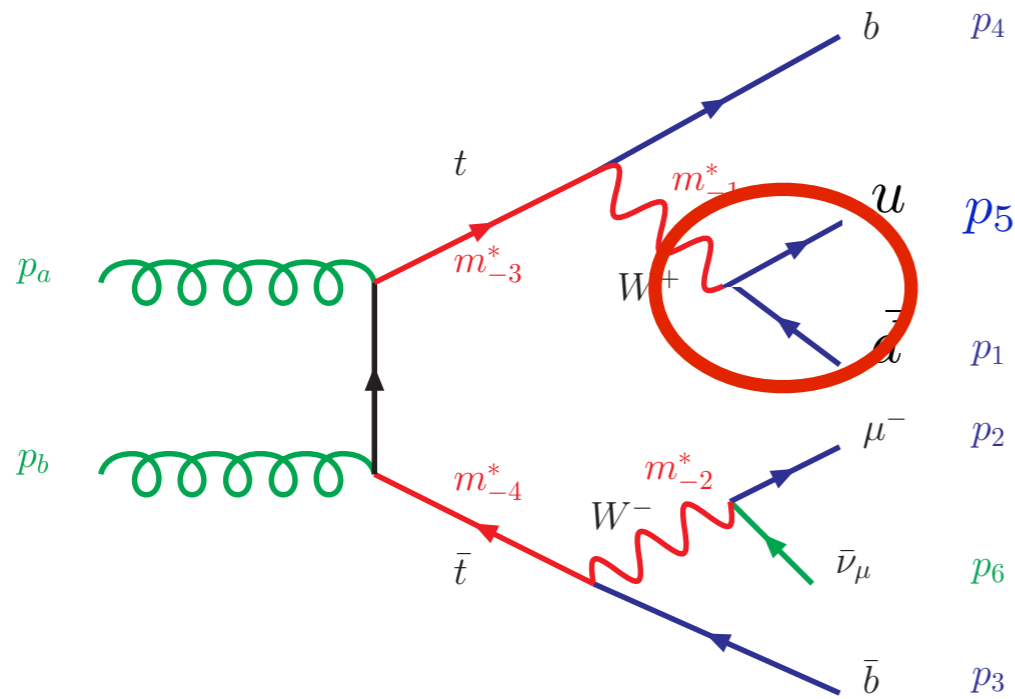
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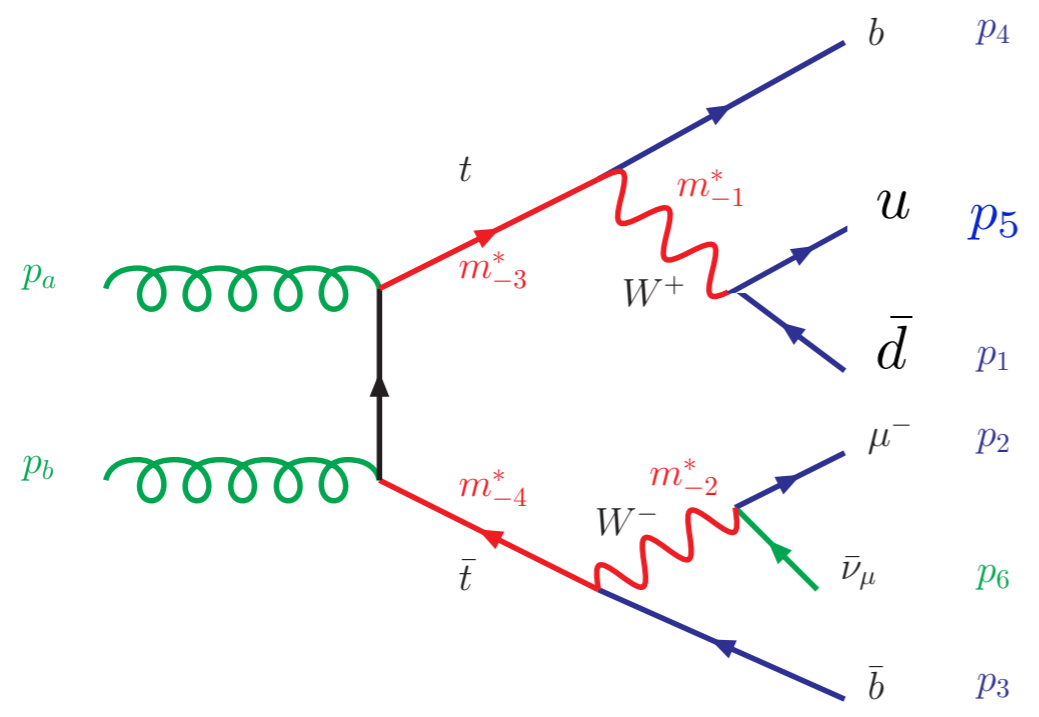
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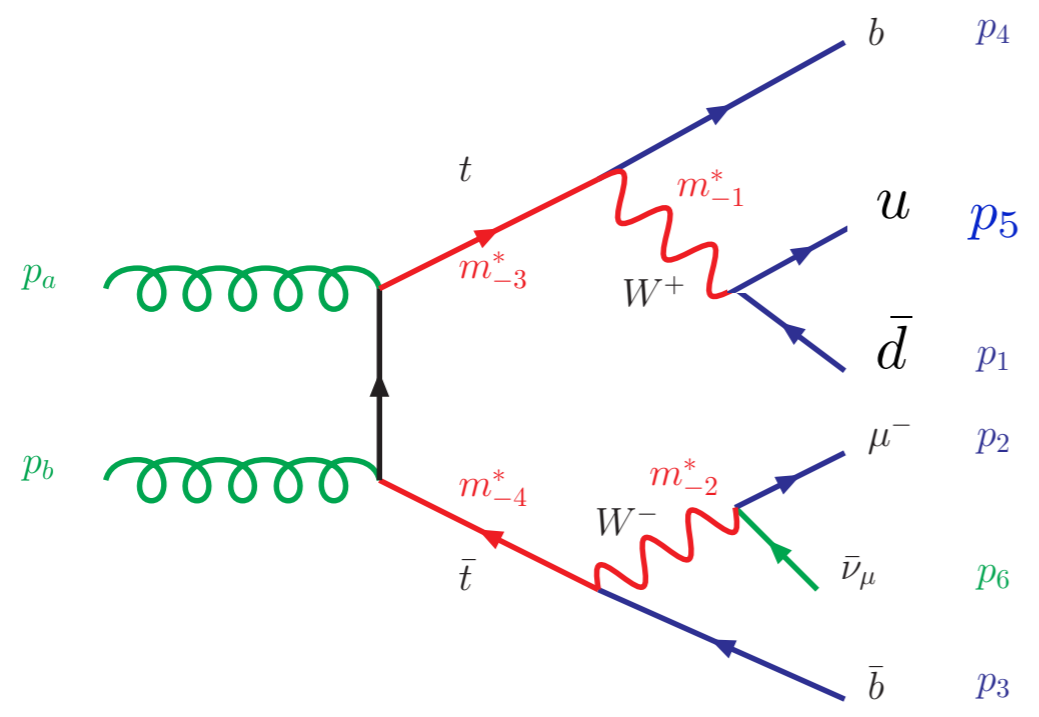
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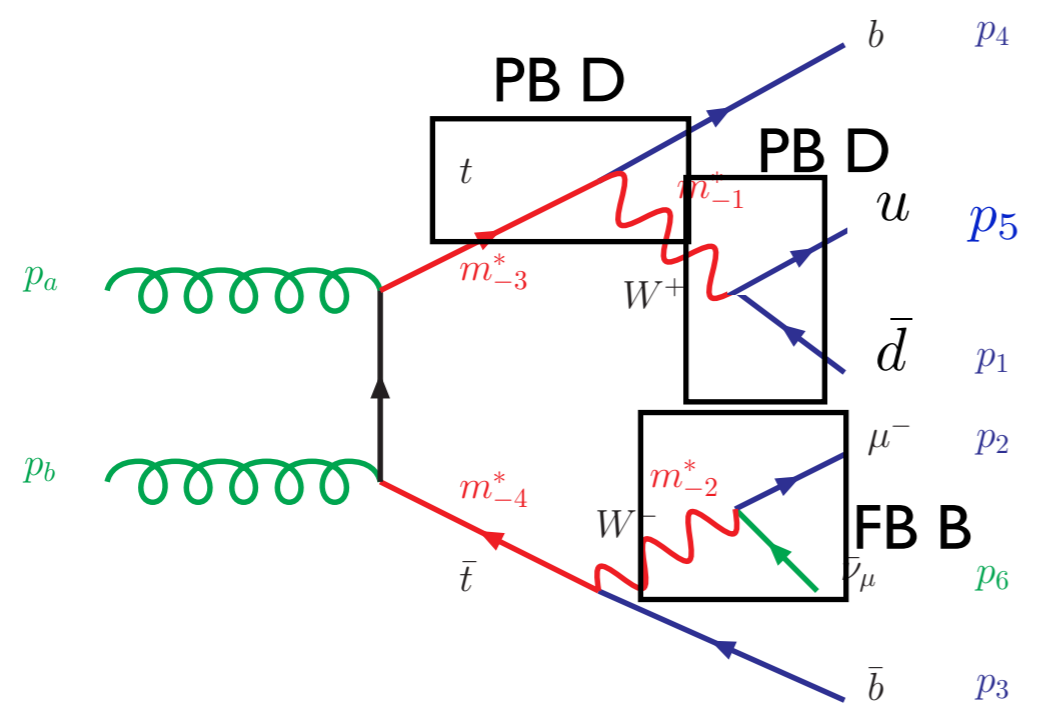
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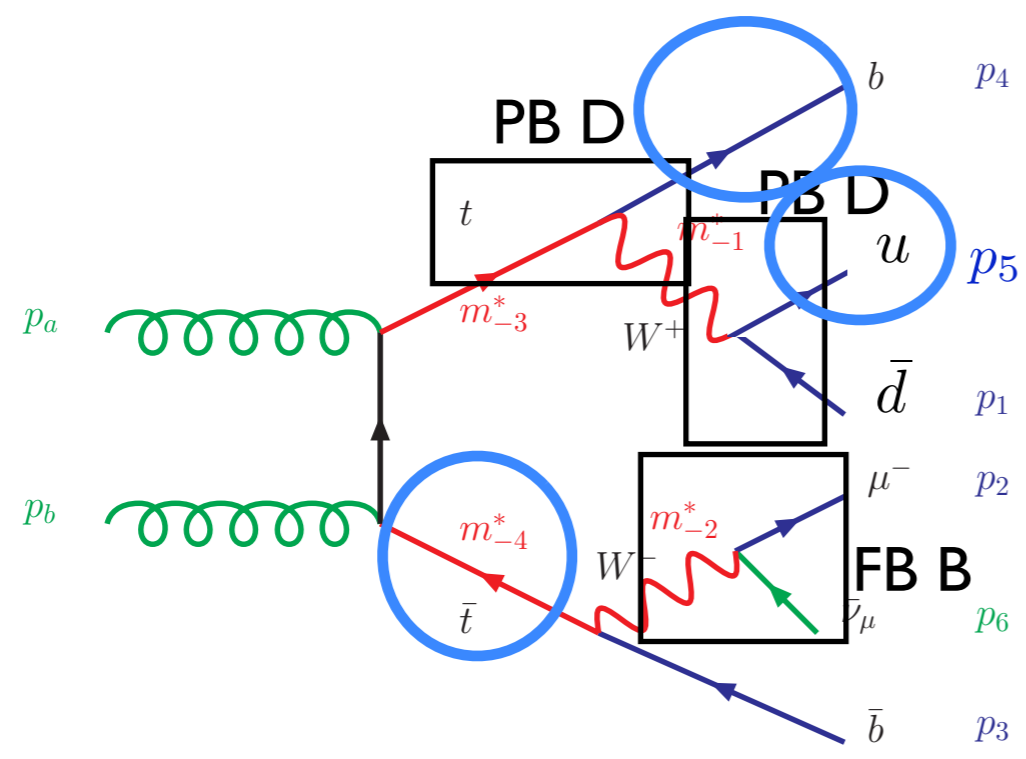
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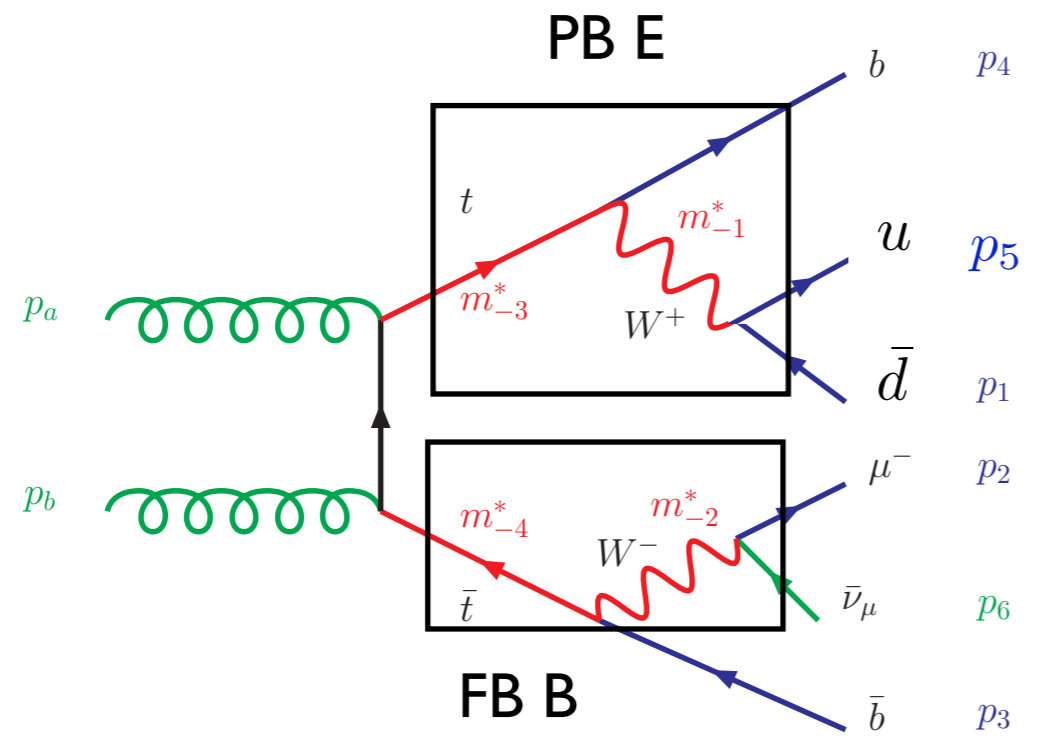
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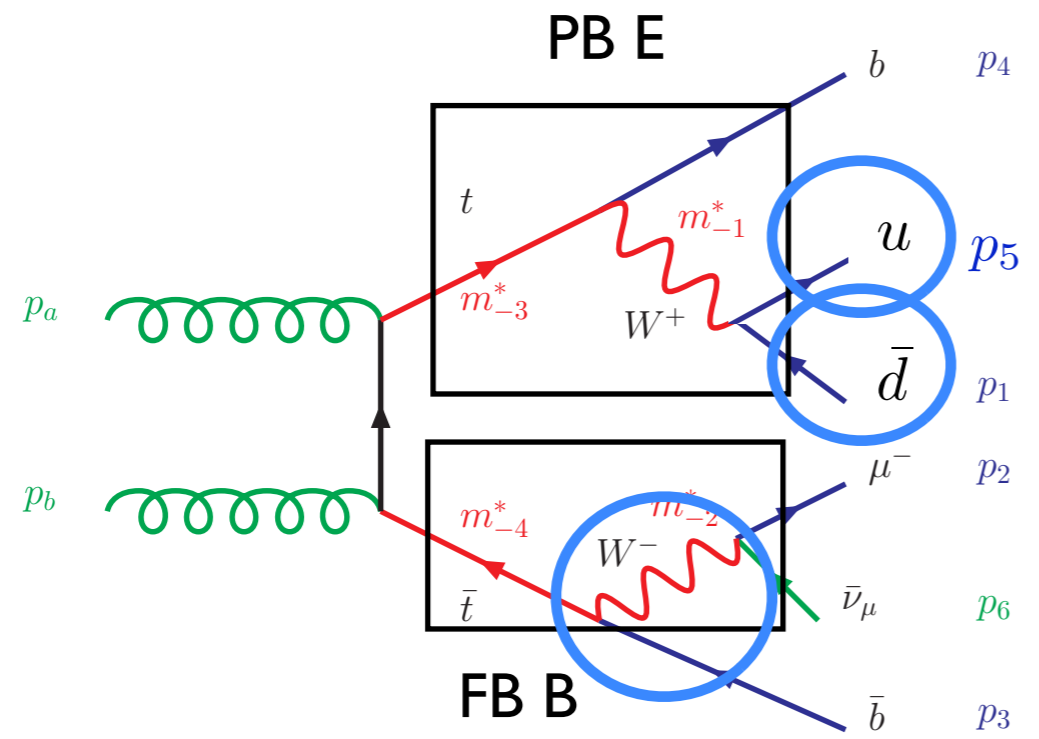
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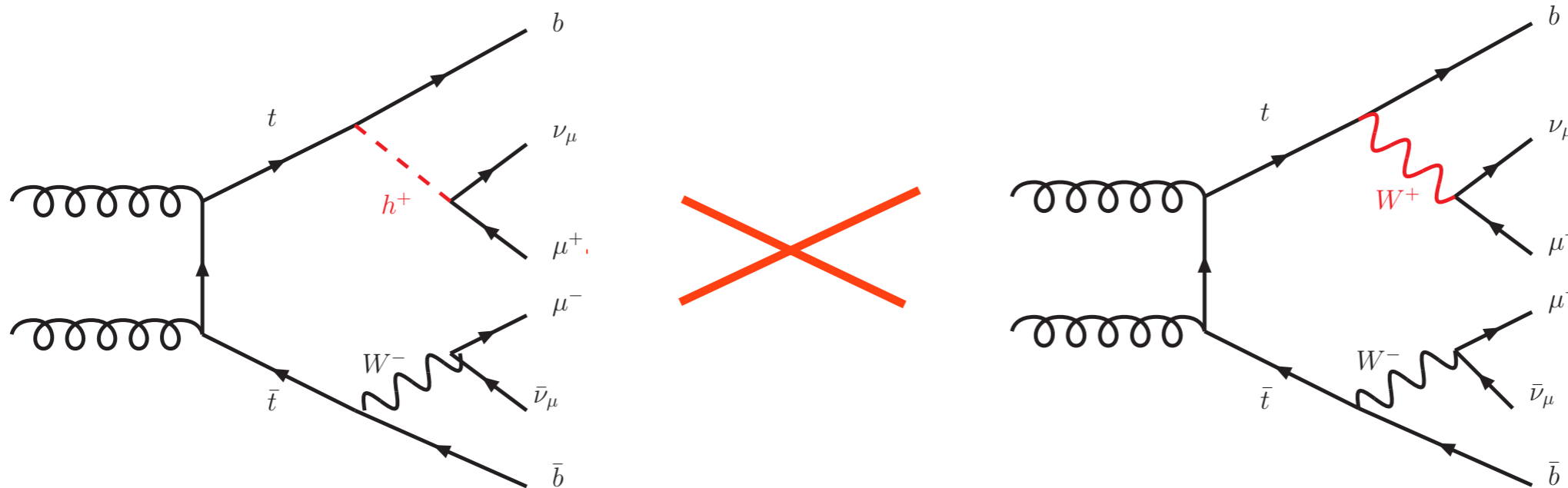
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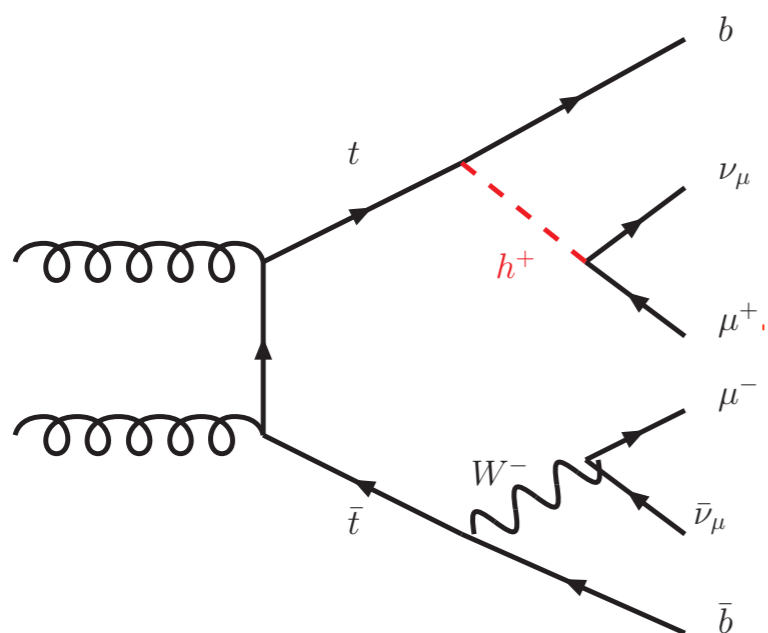
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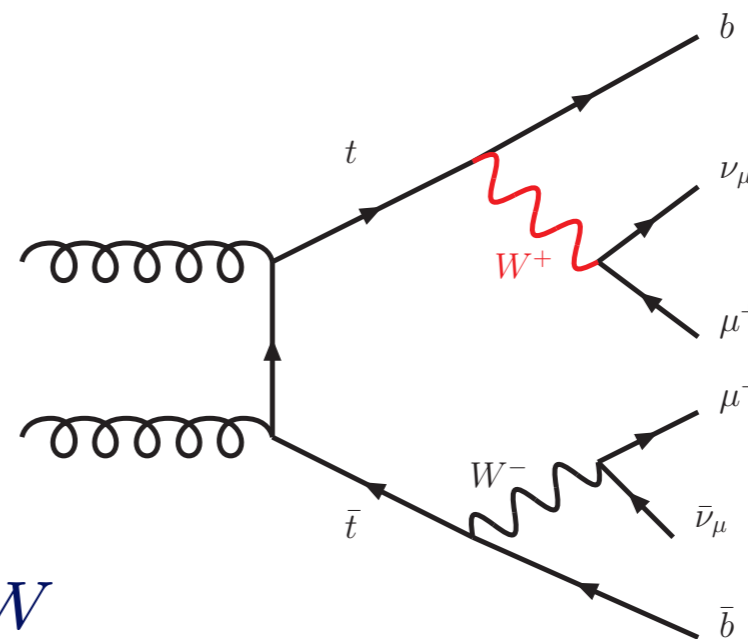
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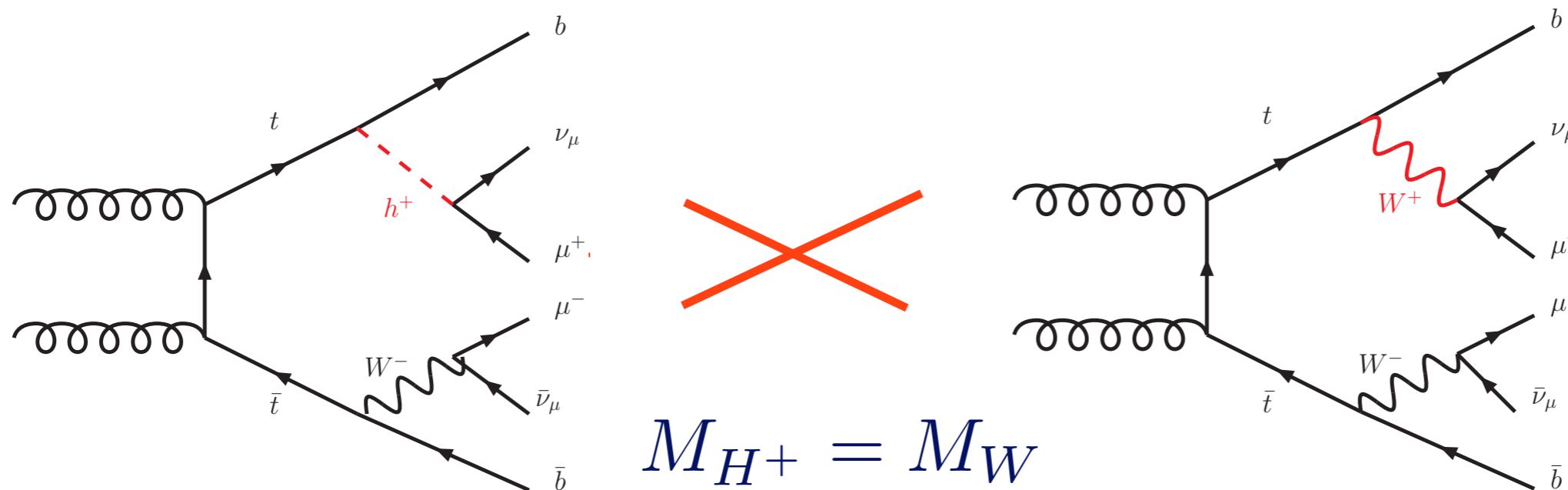
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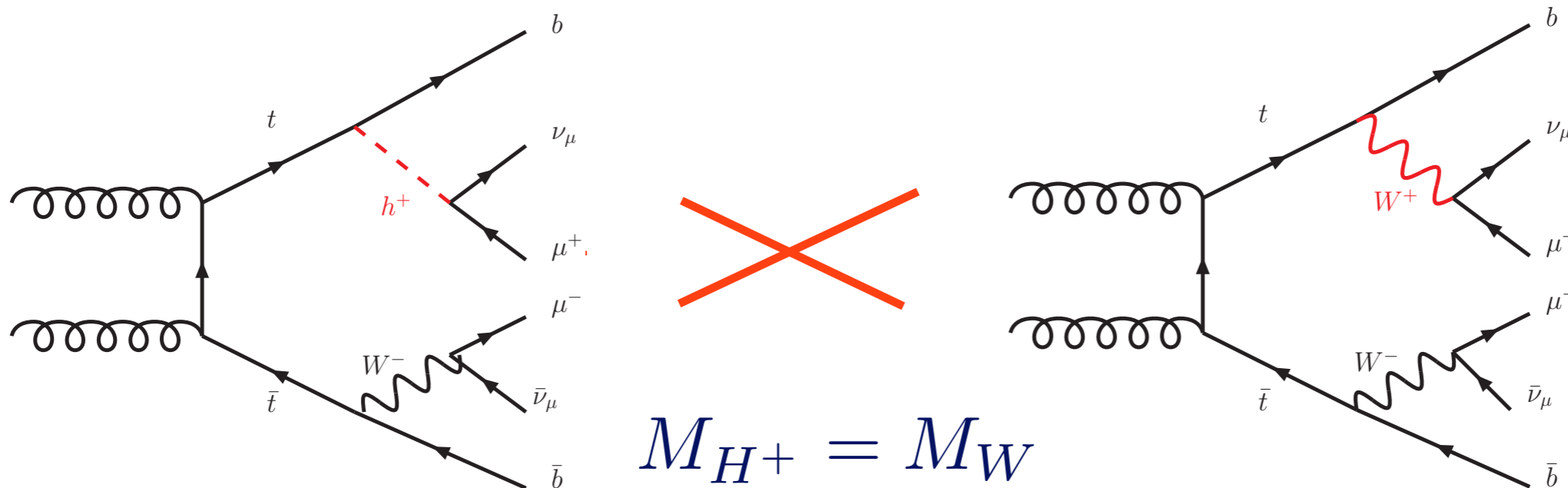
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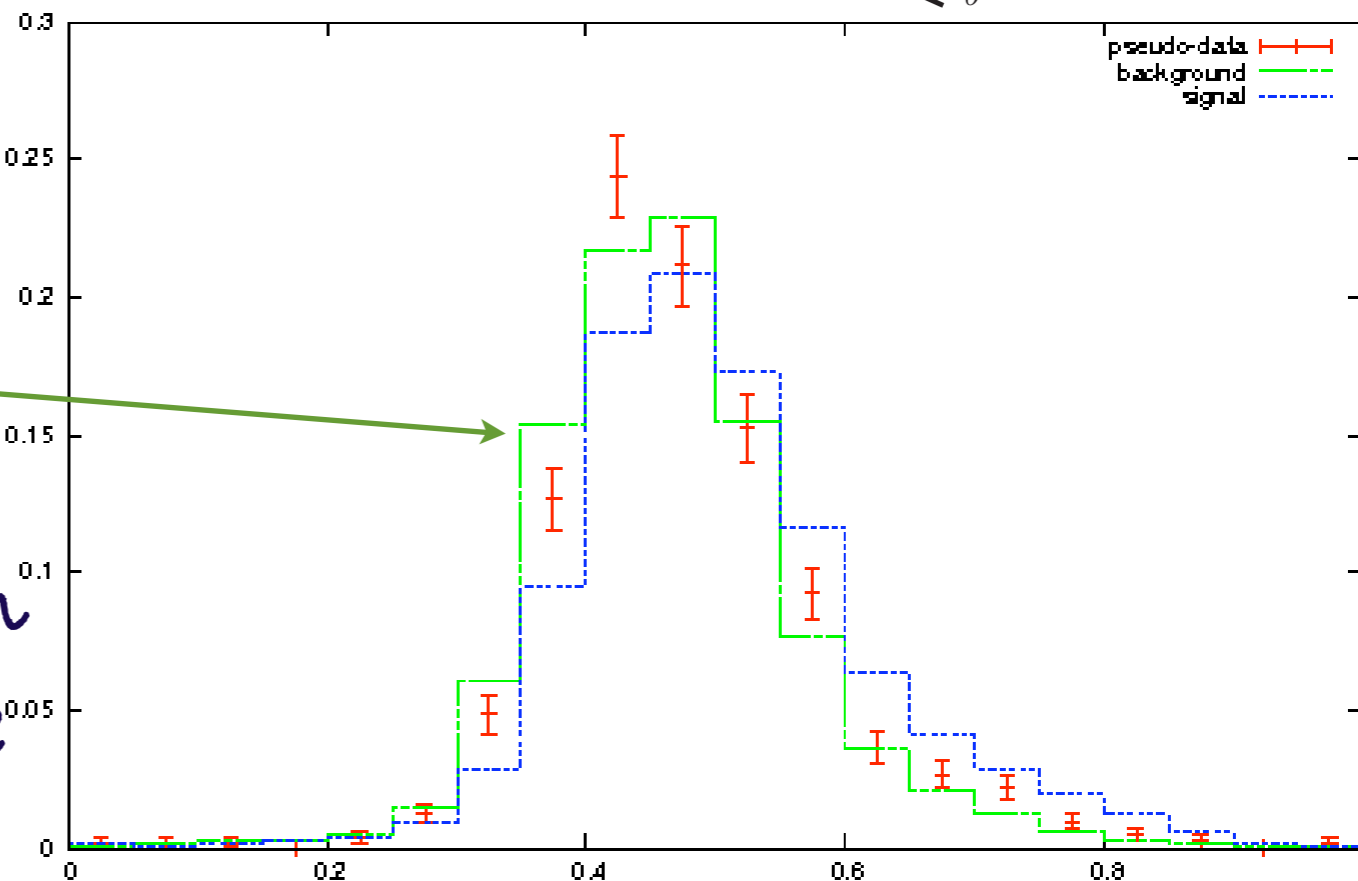
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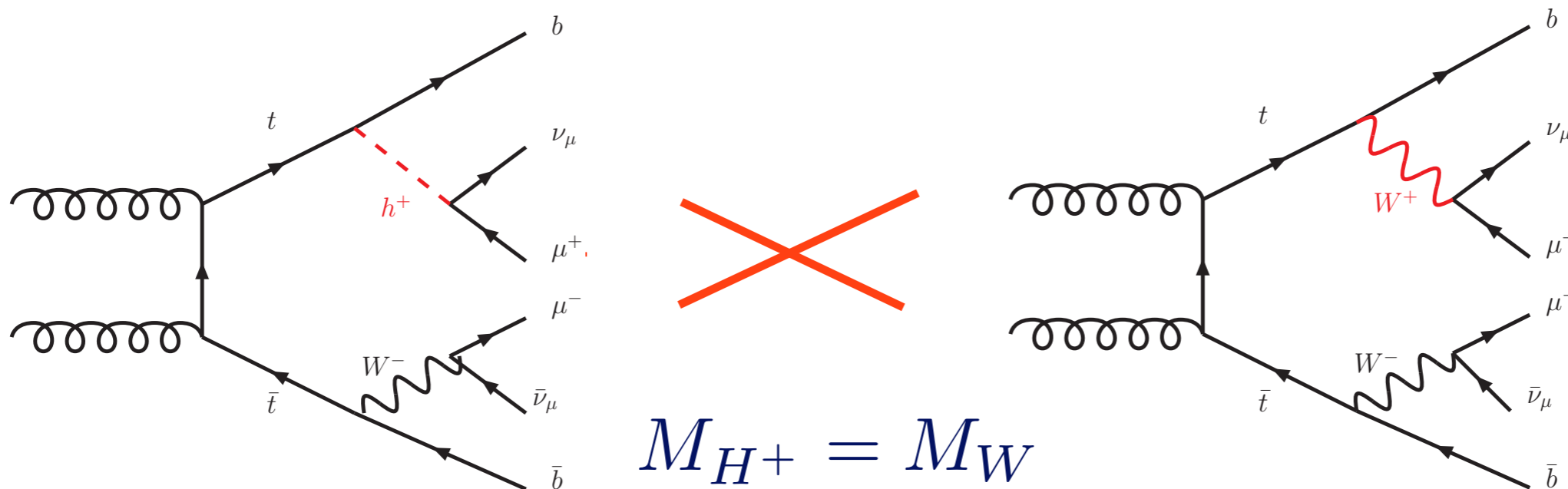
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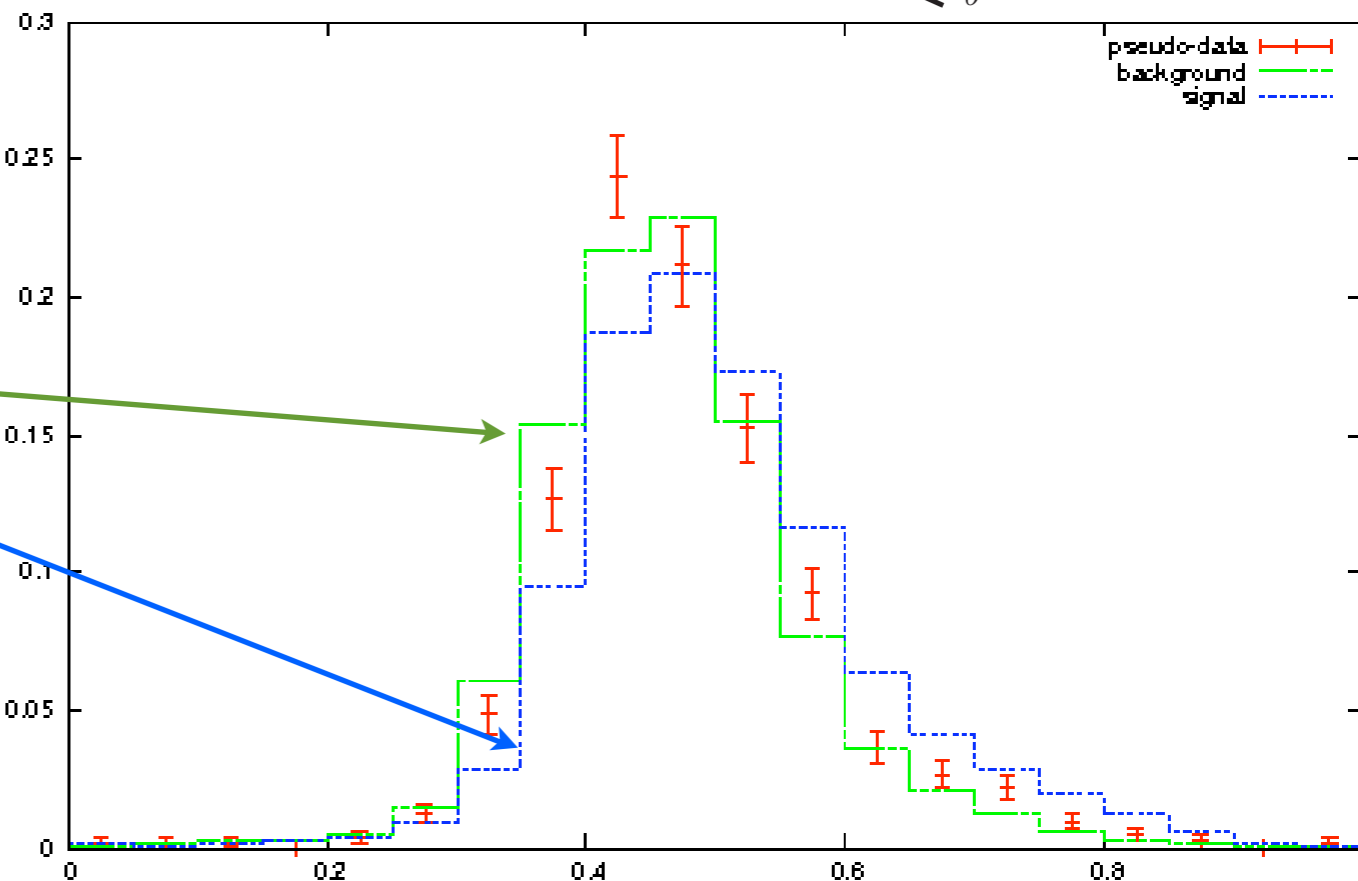
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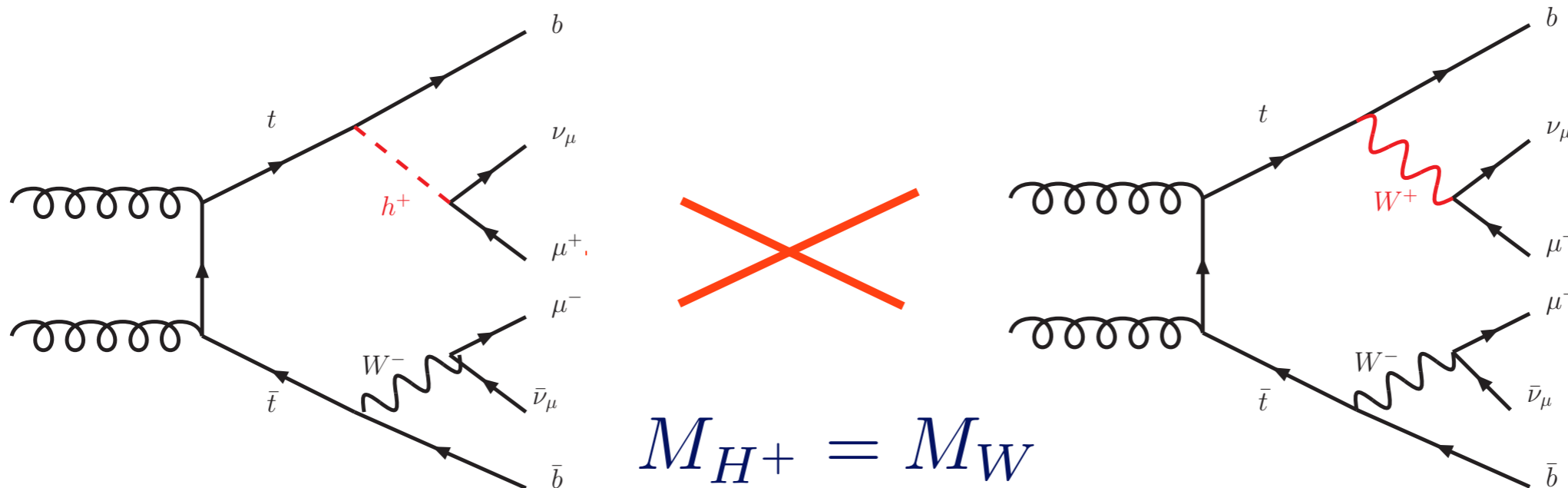
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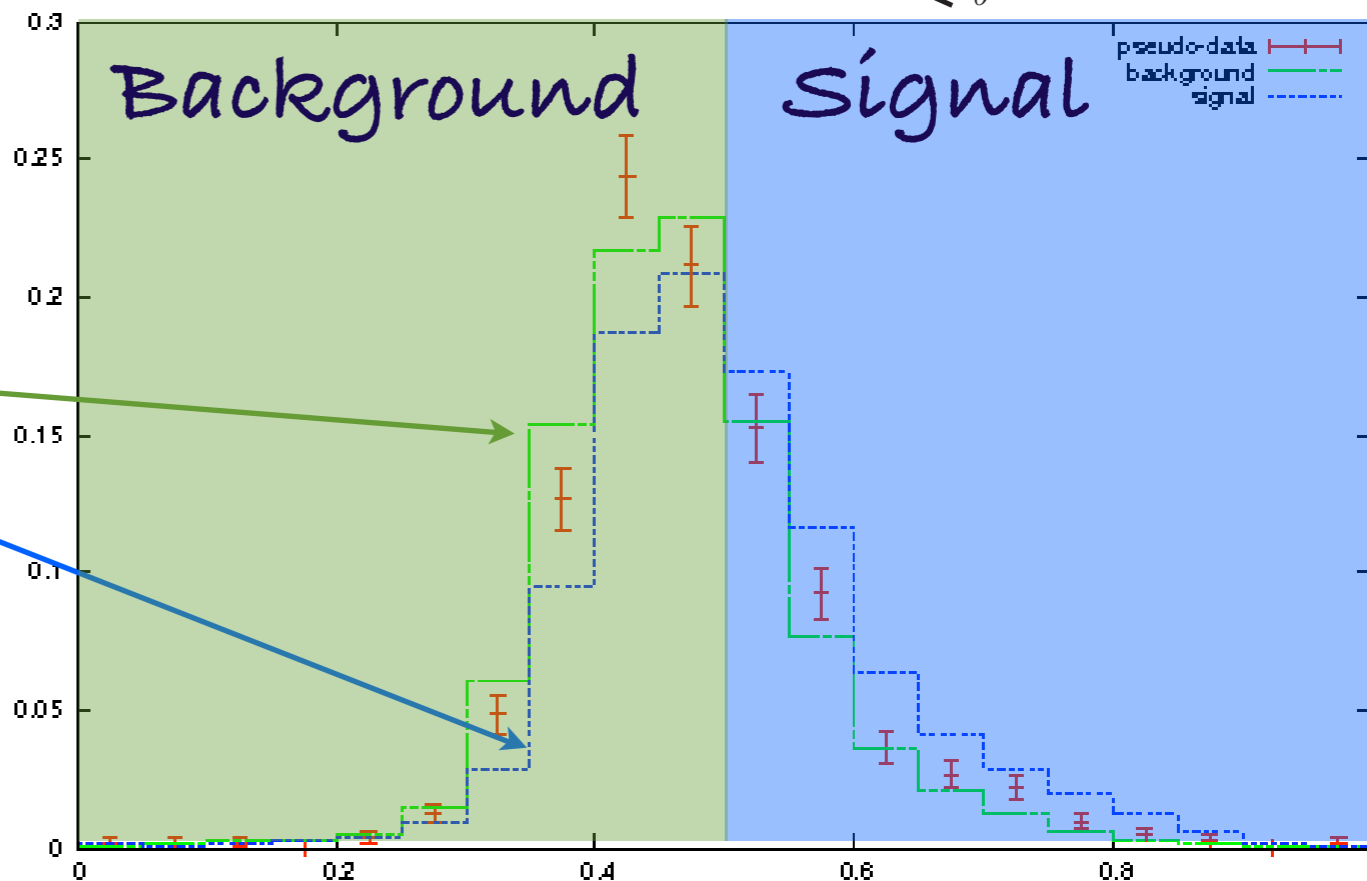
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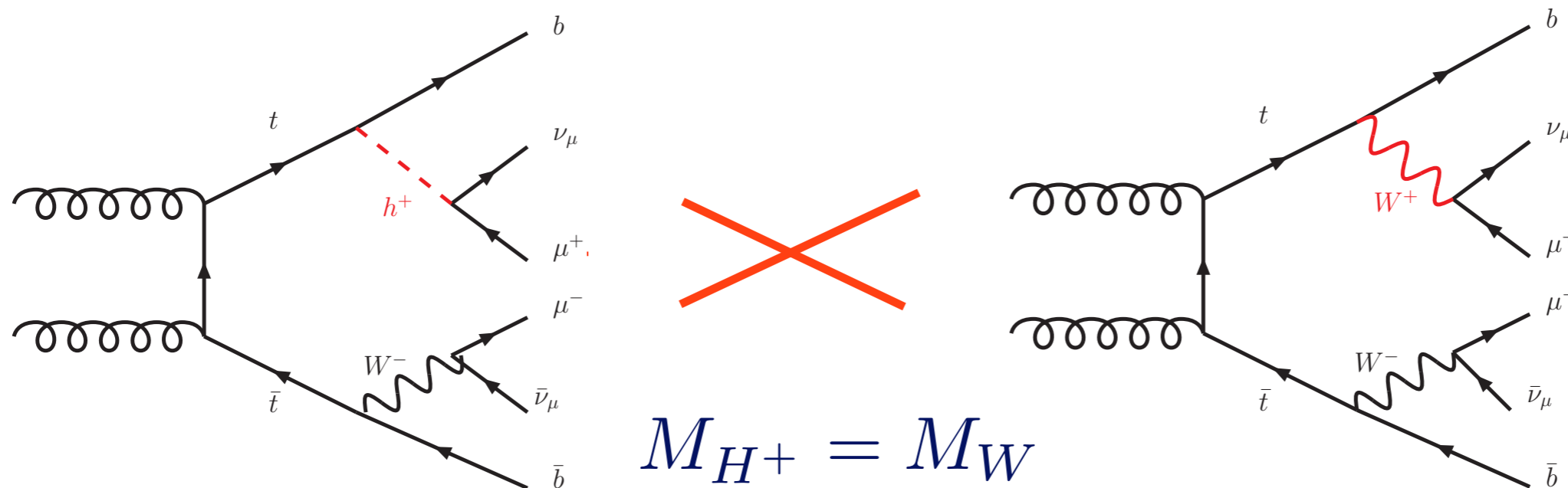
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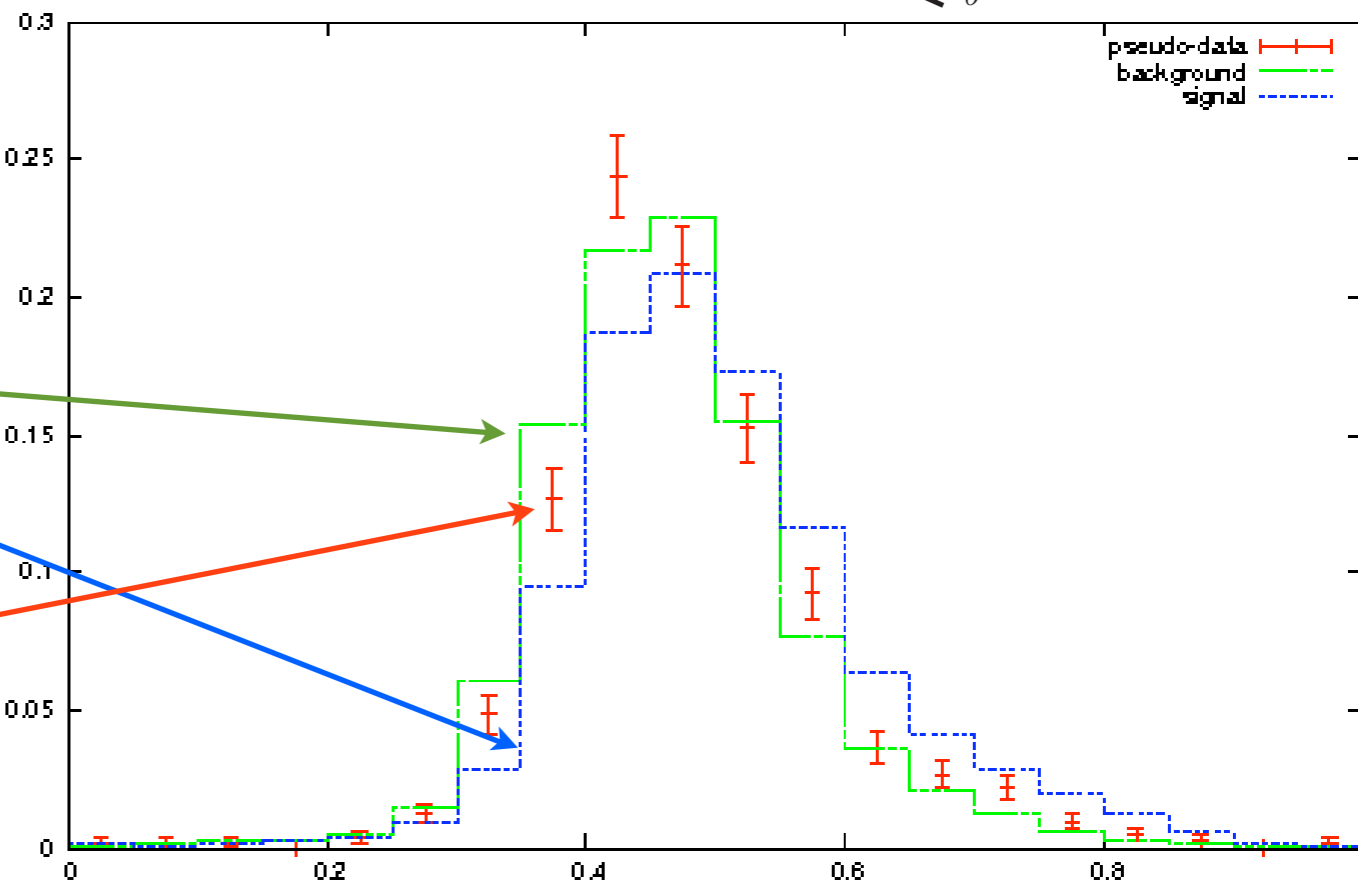
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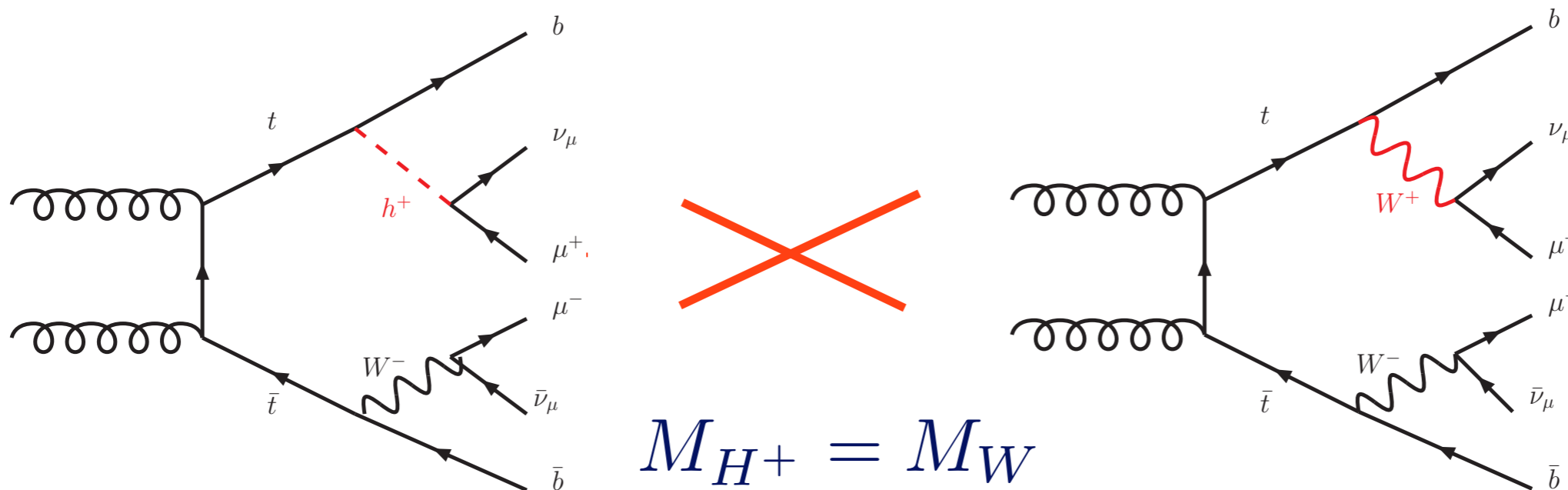
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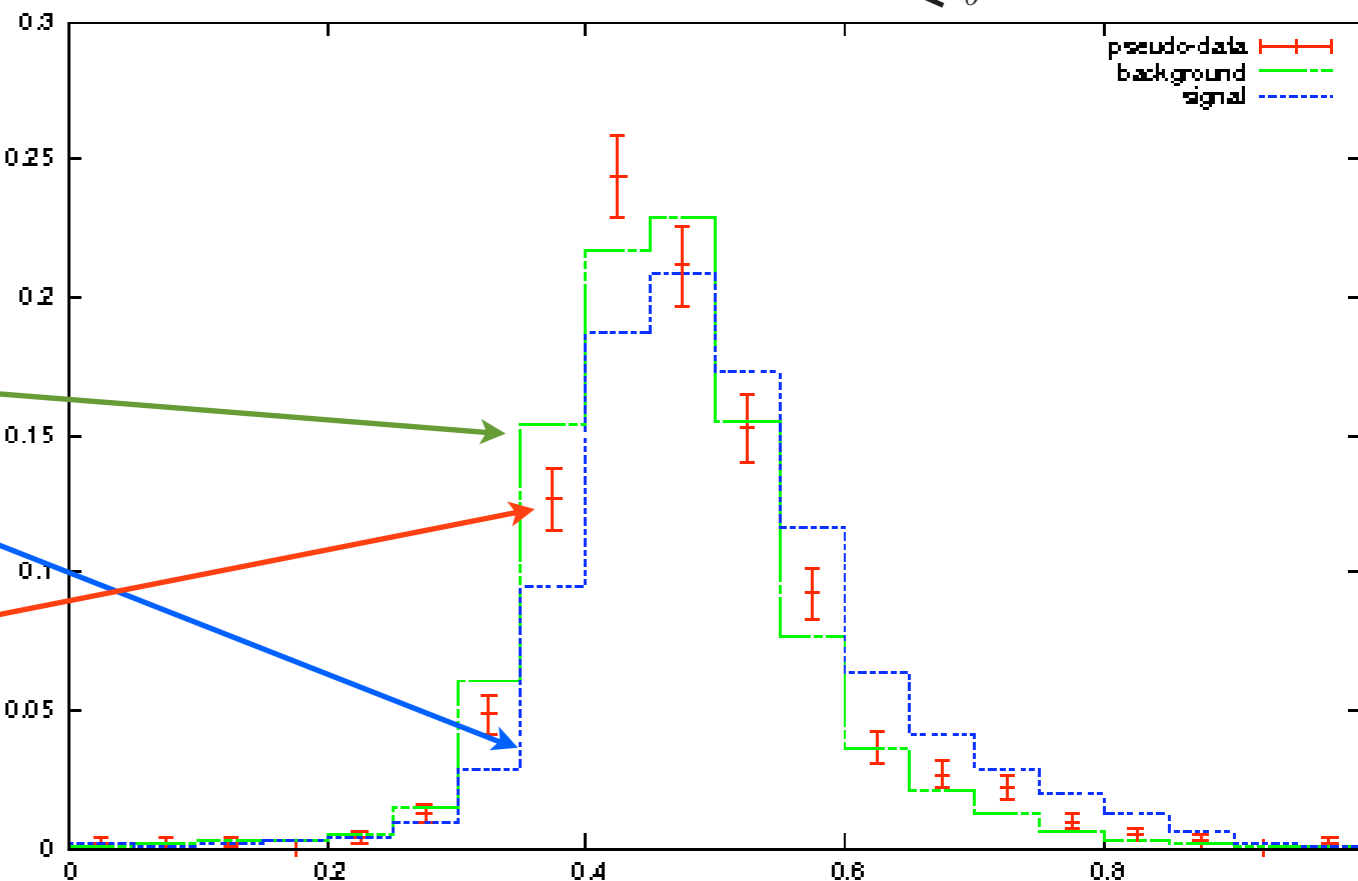


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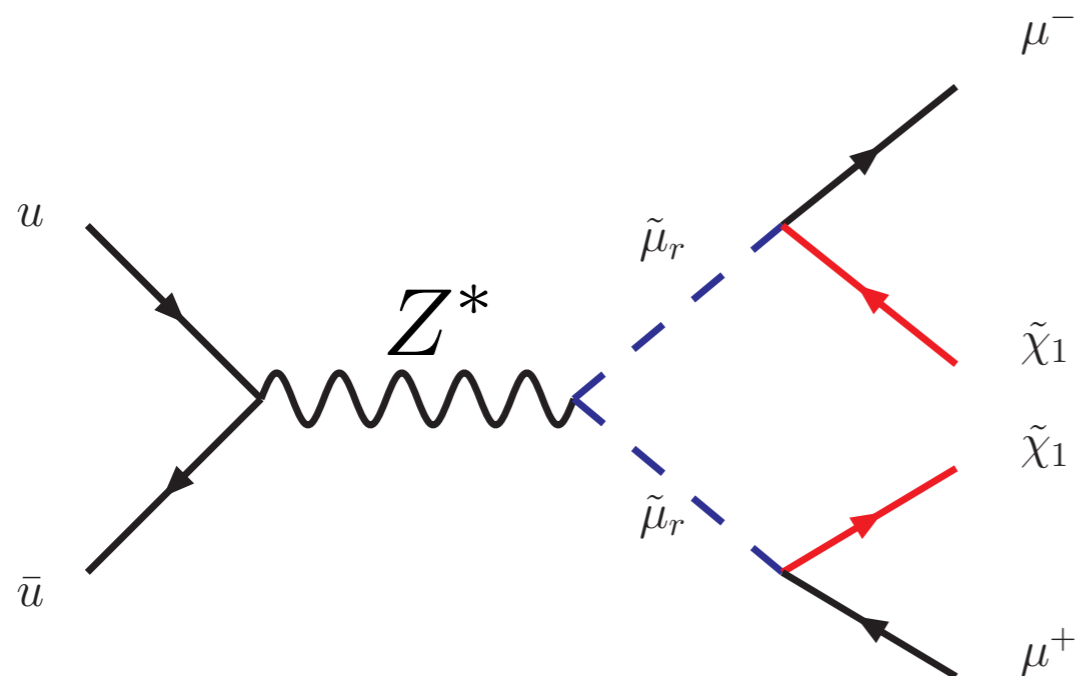
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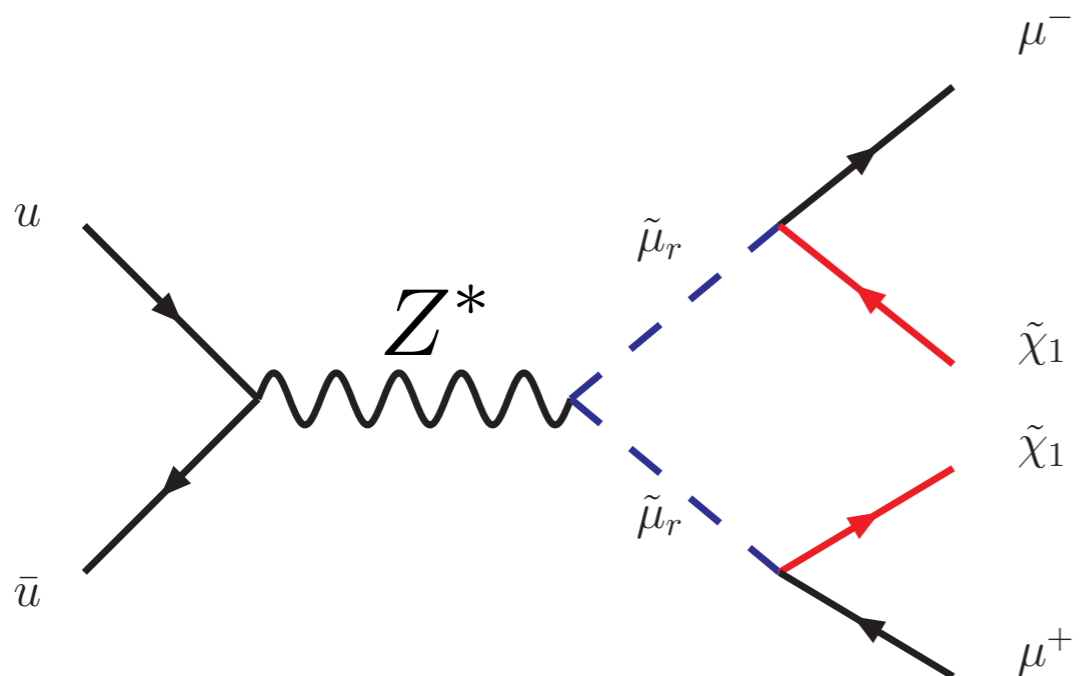


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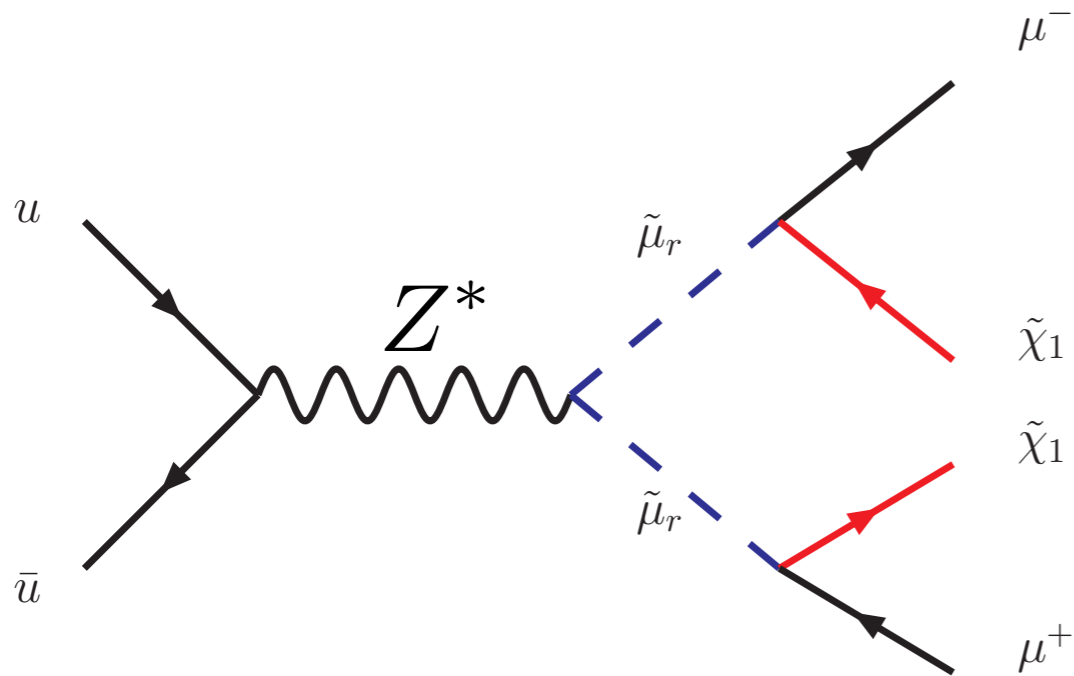
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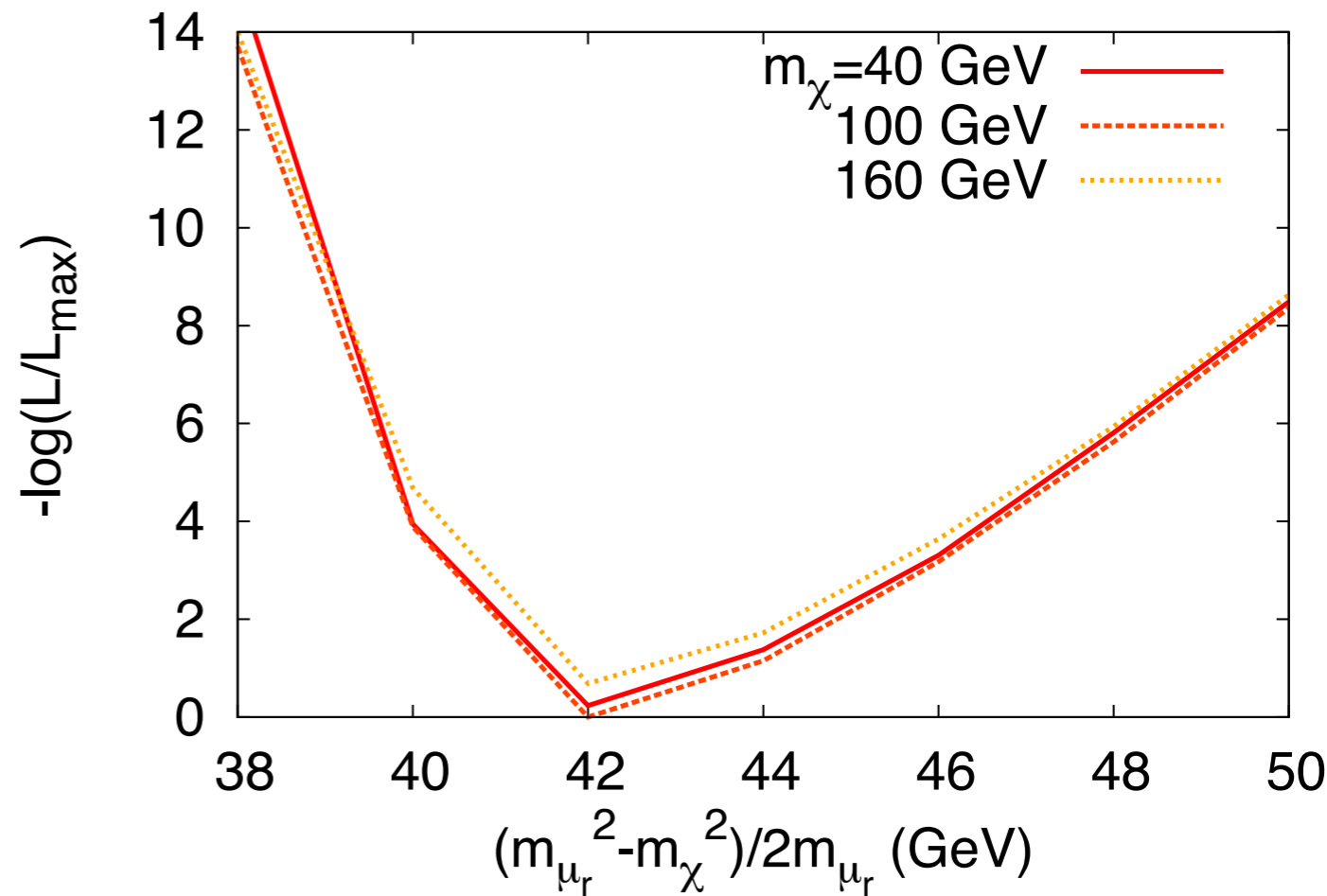


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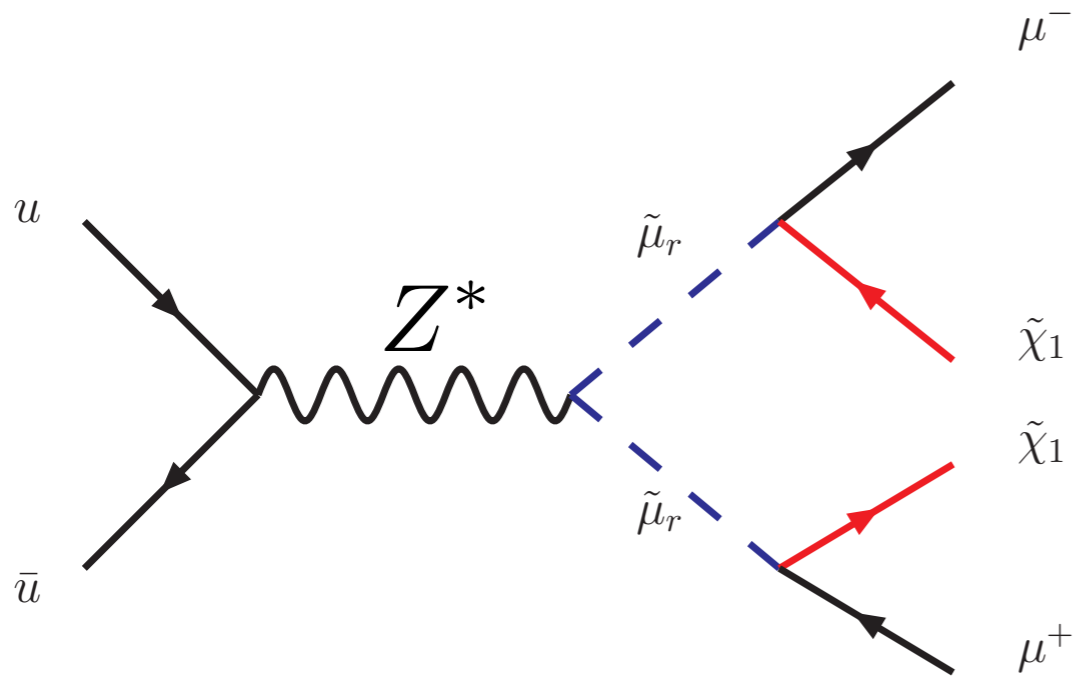
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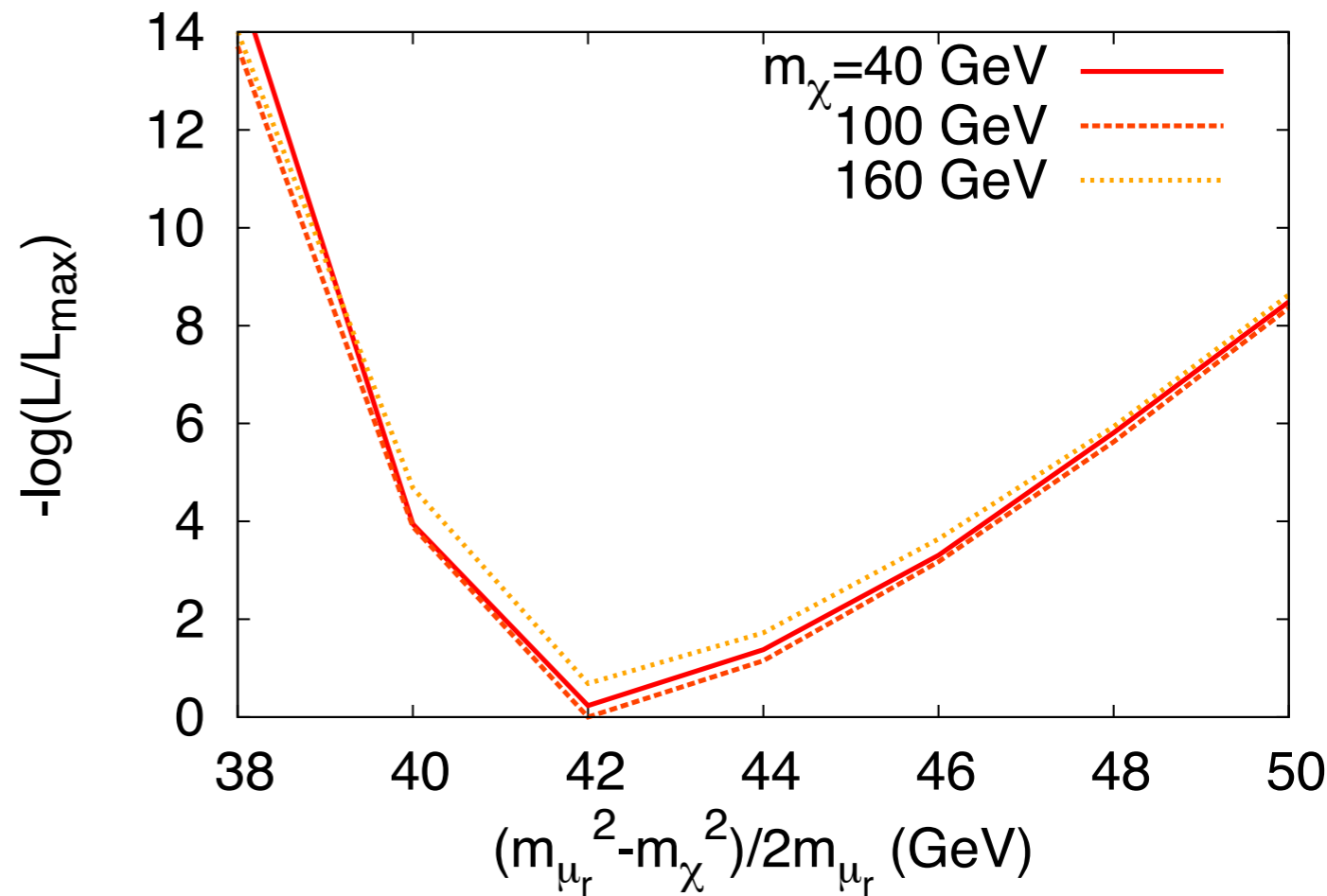


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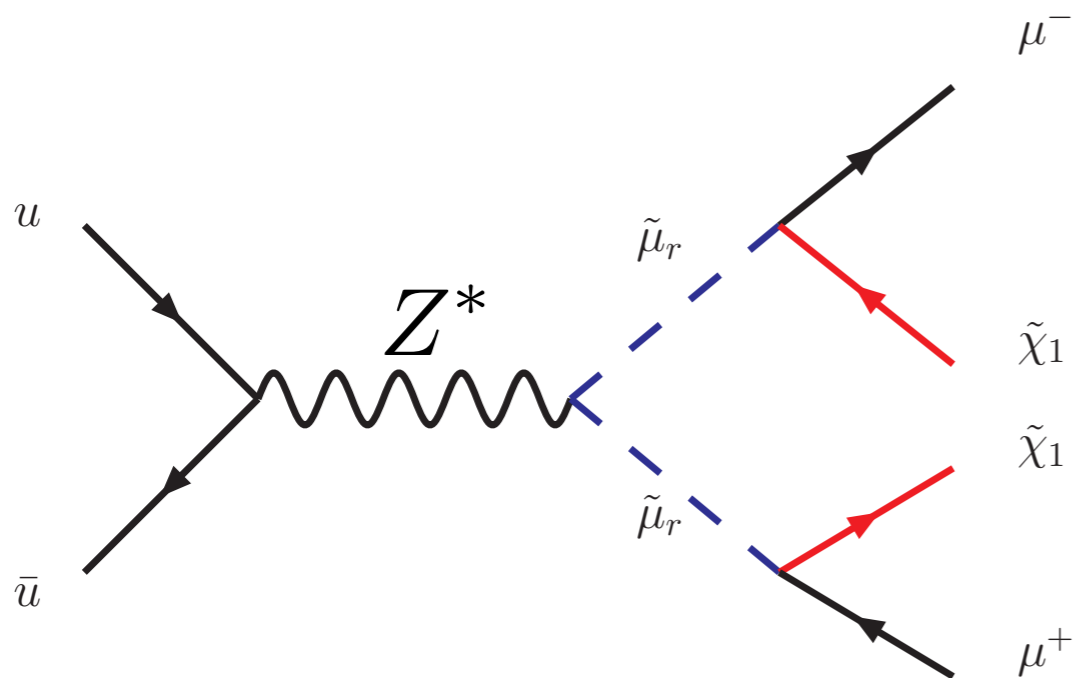
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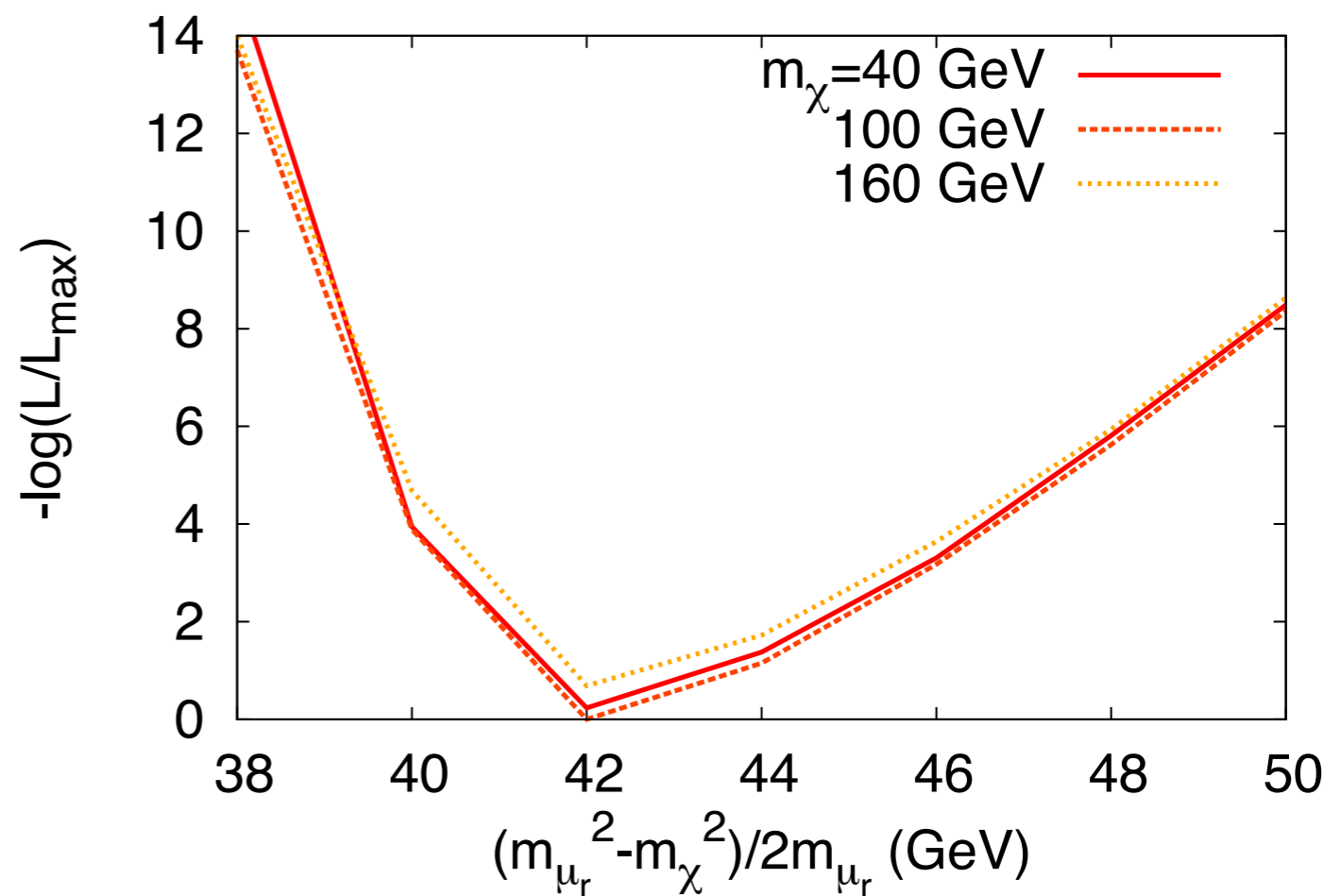


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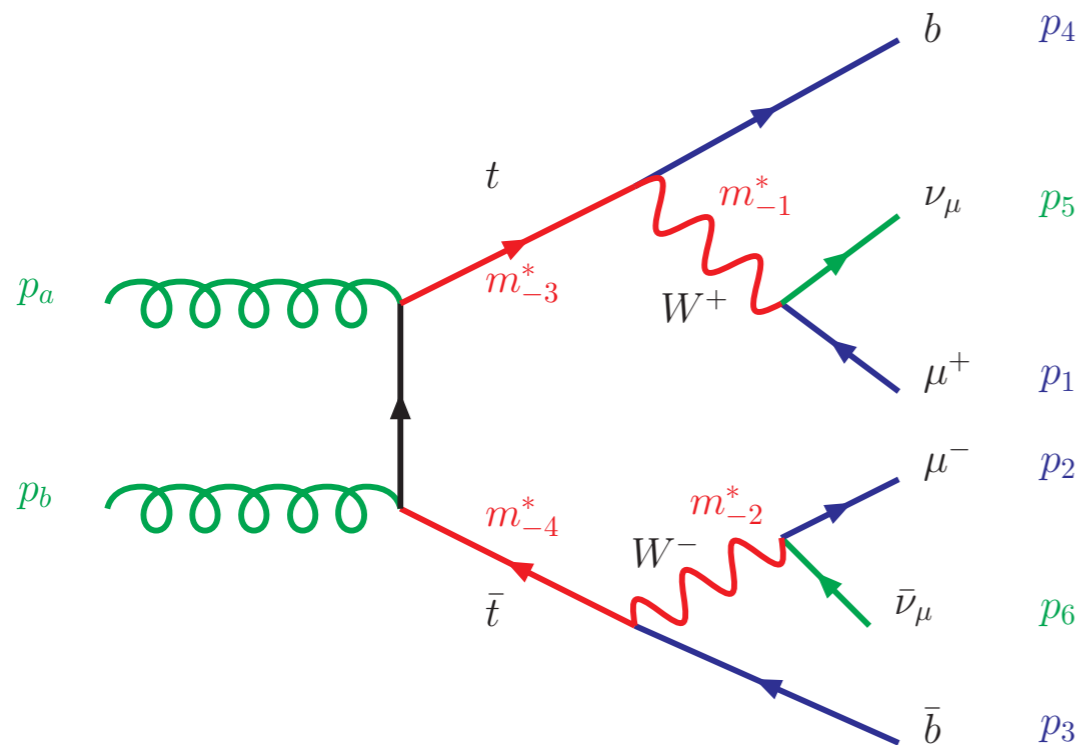
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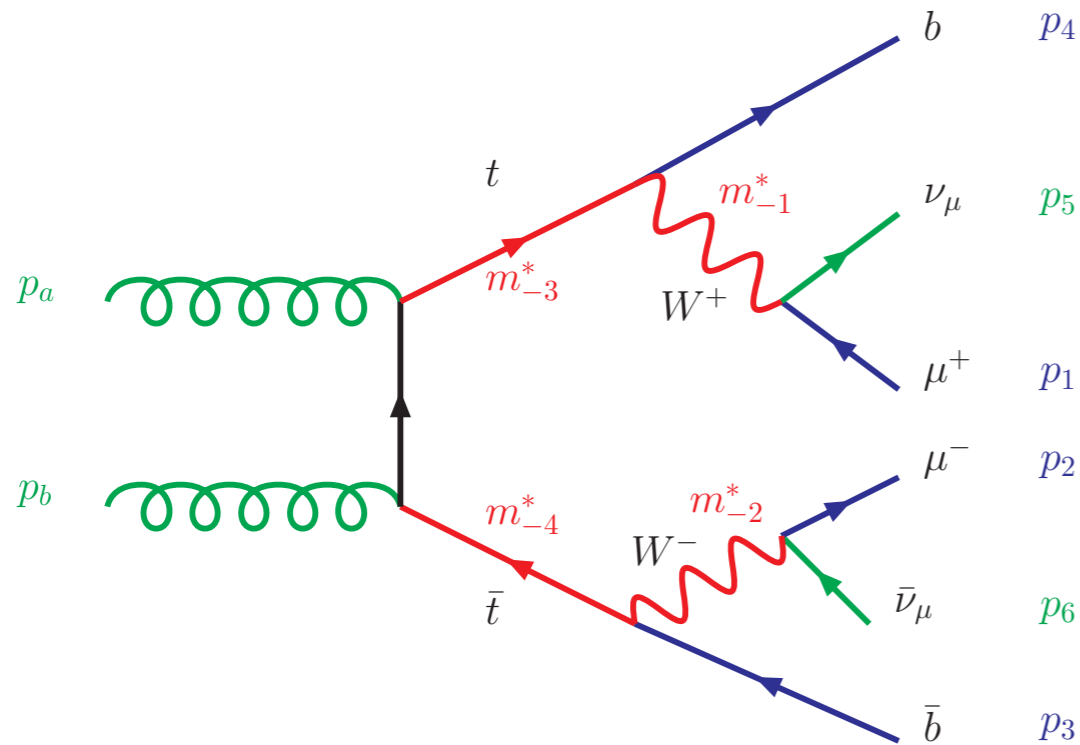
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No Free Launch

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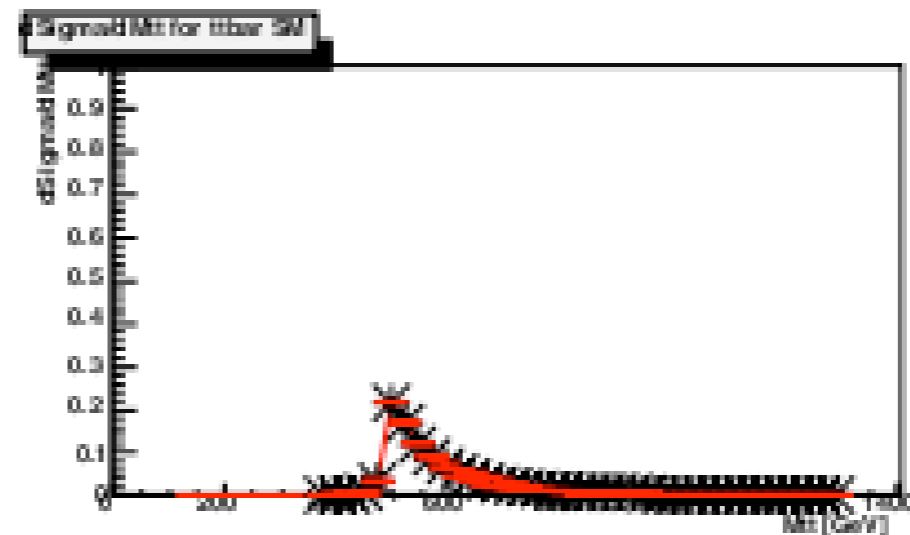
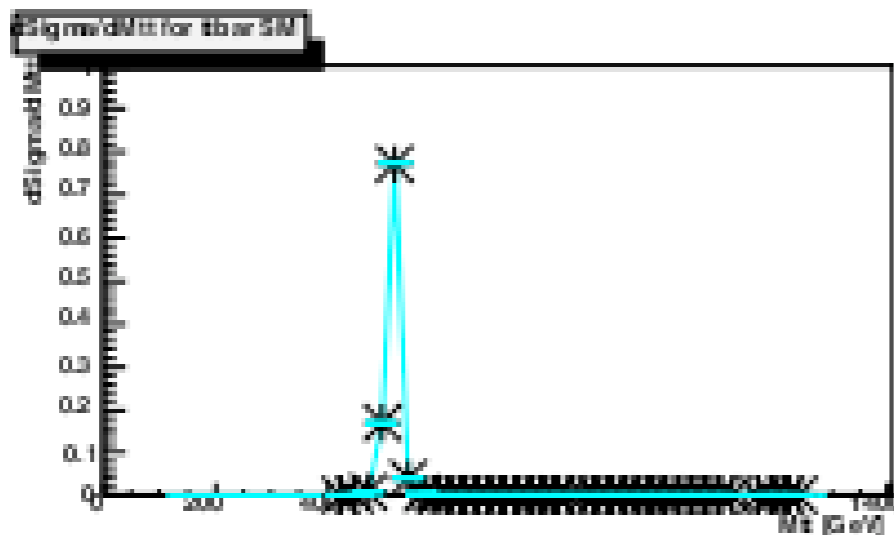


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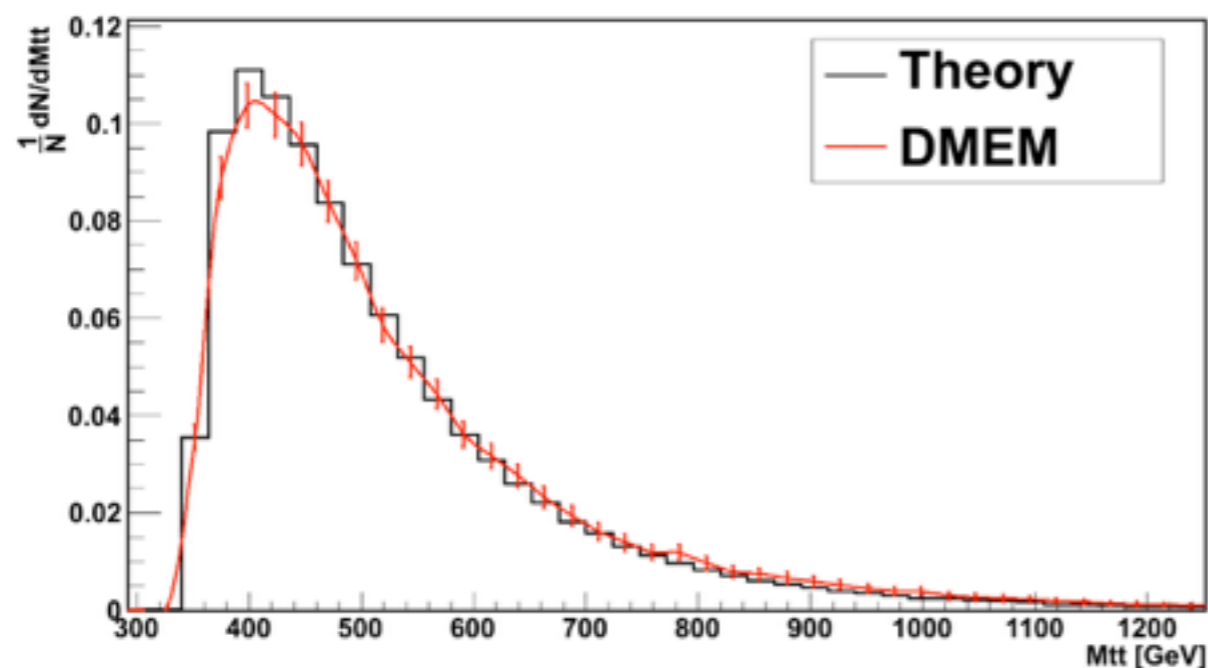


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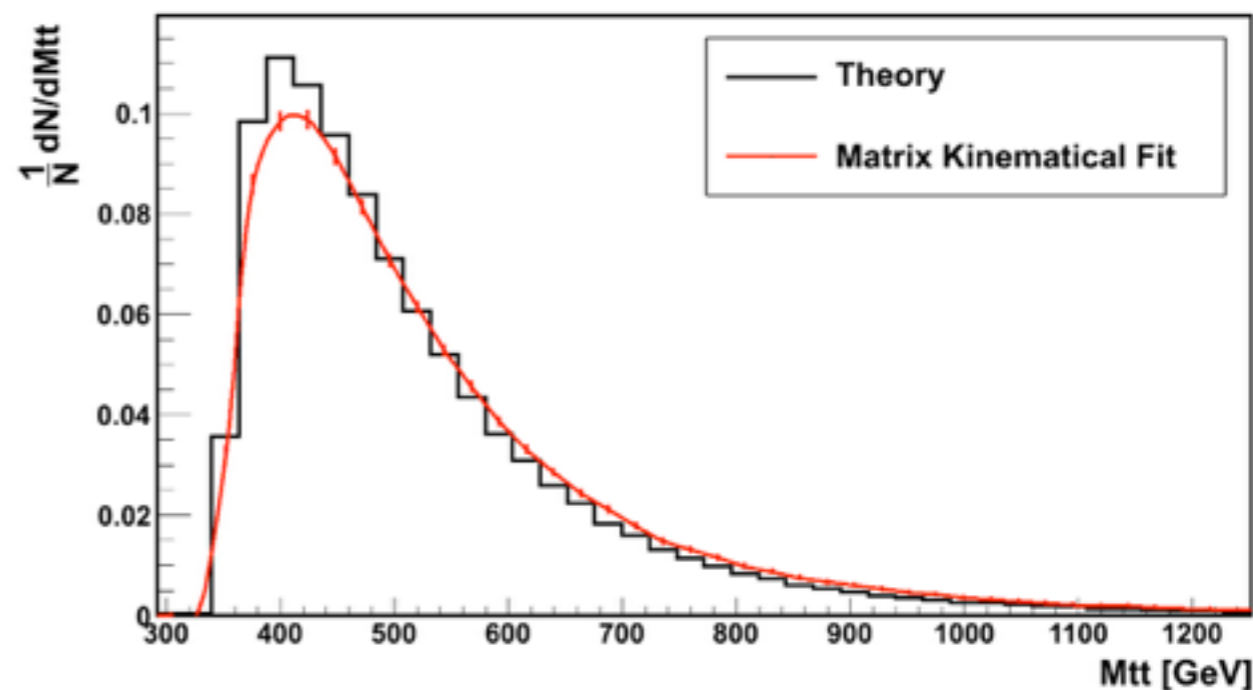
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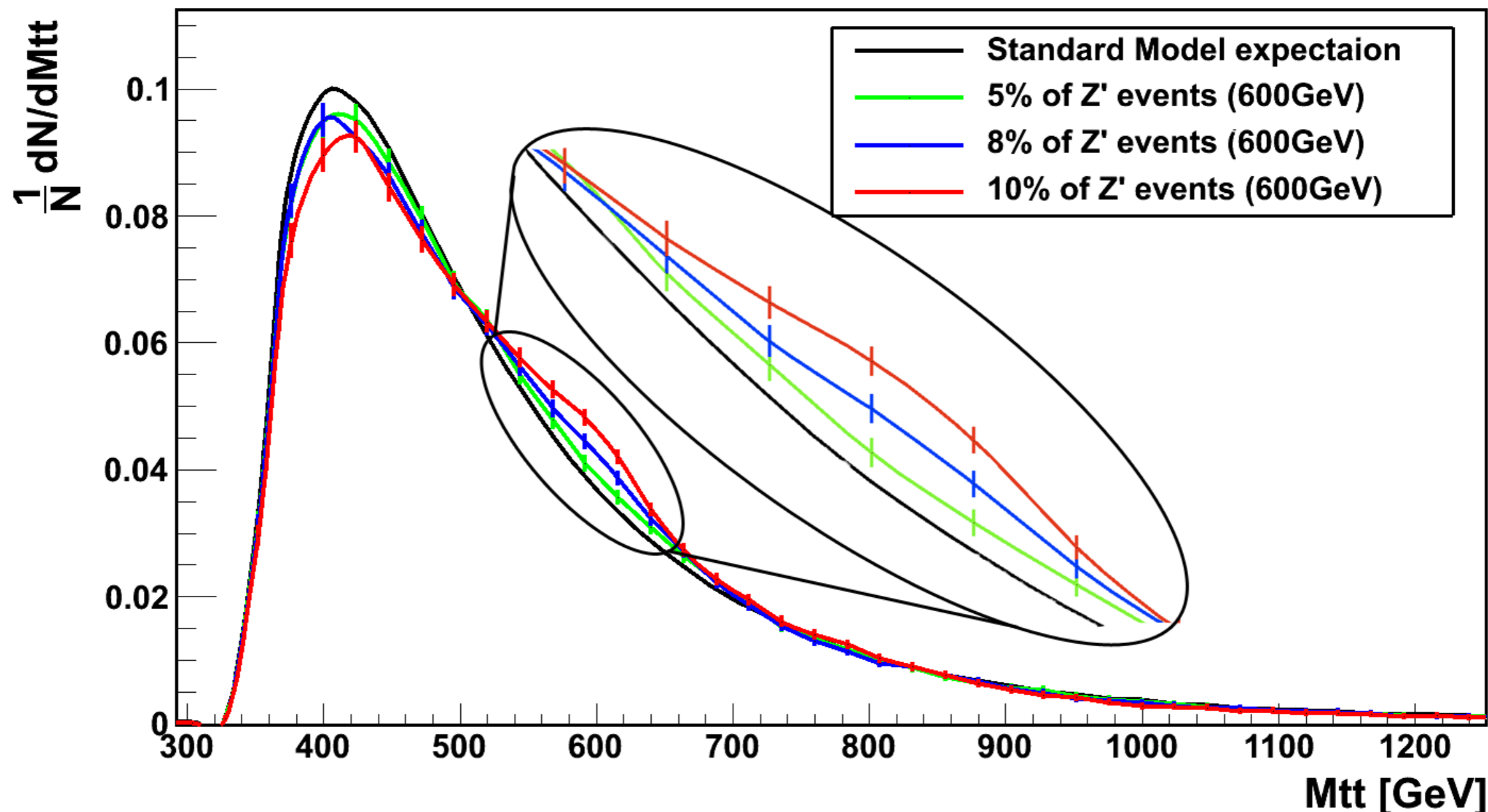
partonic level



reconstructed level



- What if the sample is not a SM one? For example if a heavy Z exists (600 GeV).



Only use SM matrix Element!!!

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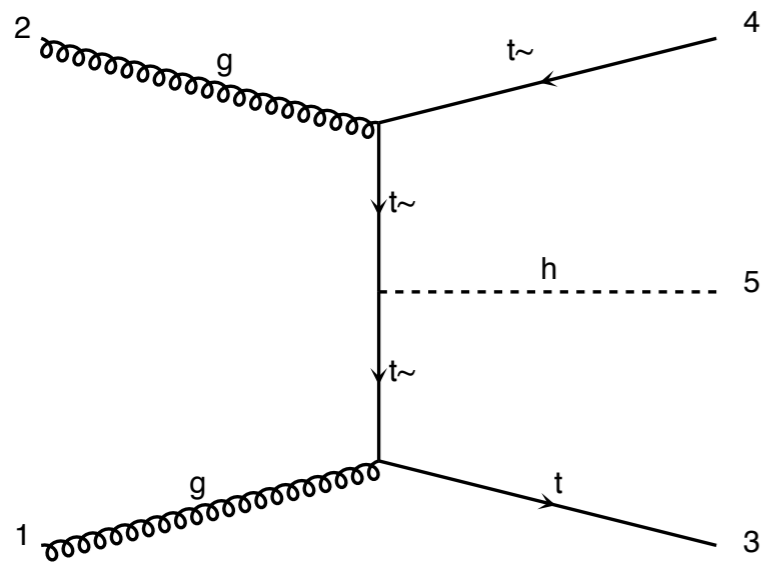
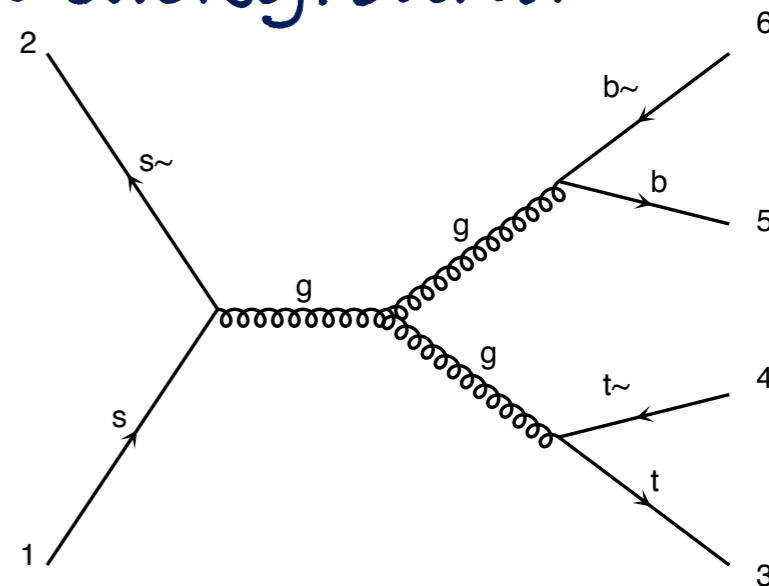
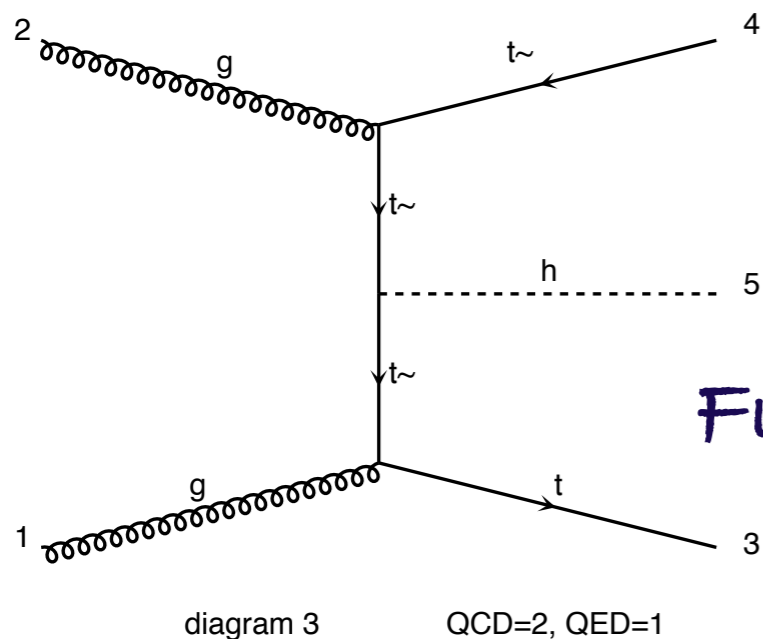


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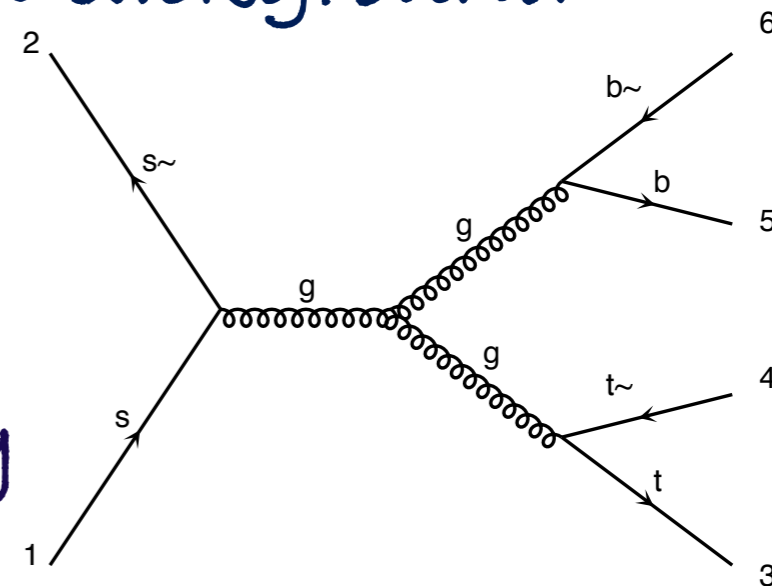
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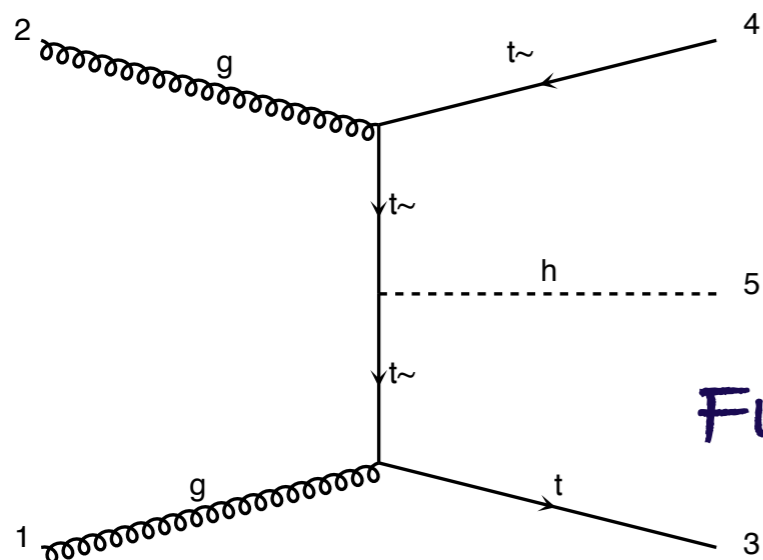
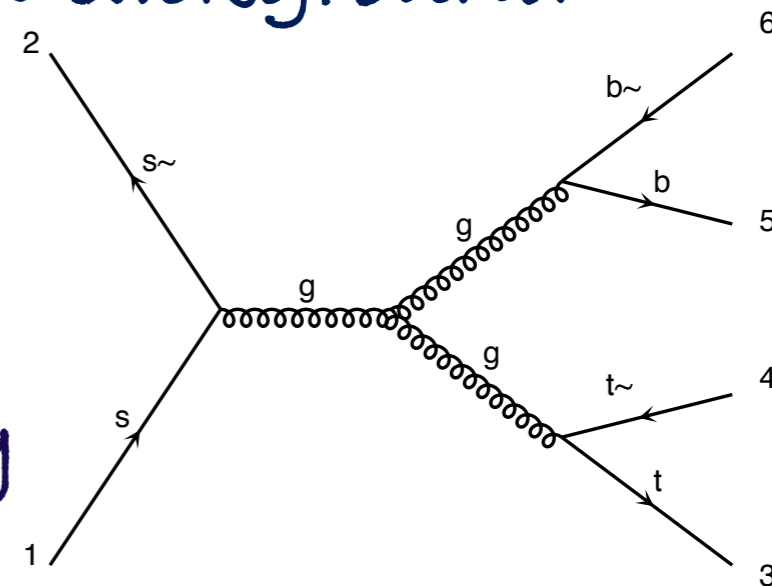


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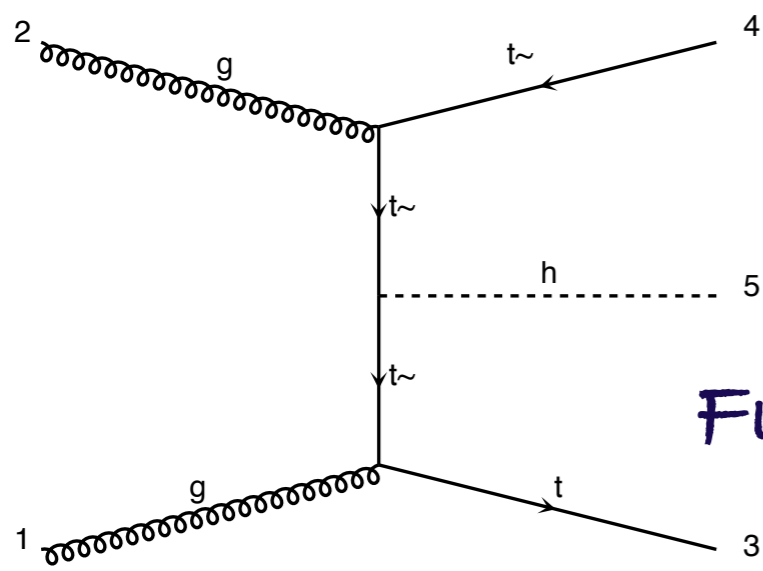
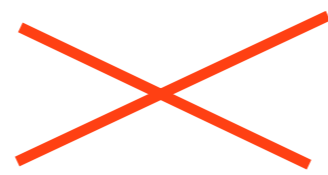
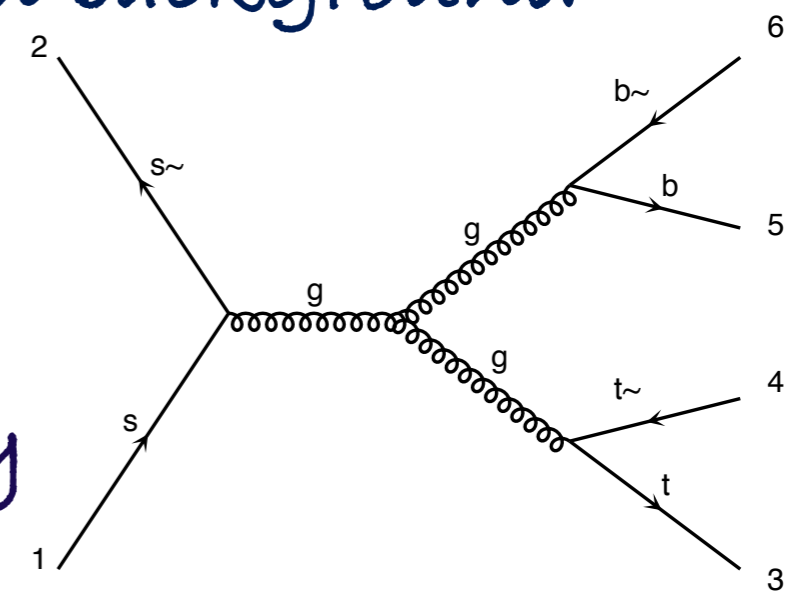


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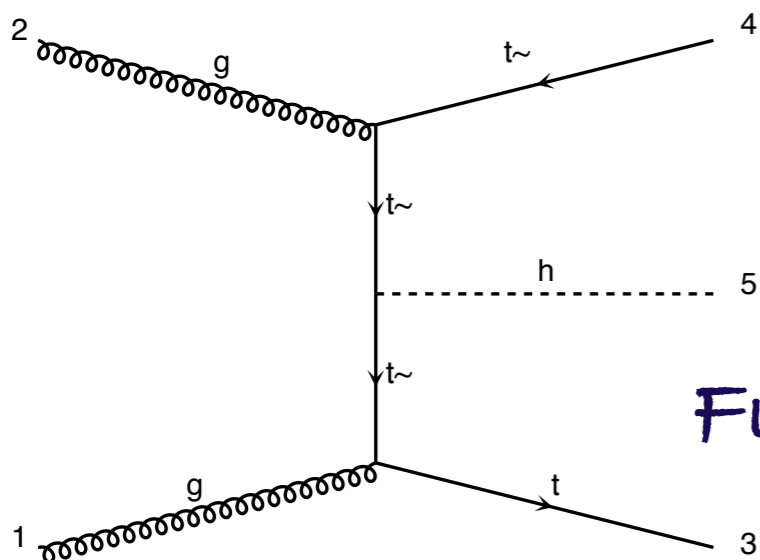
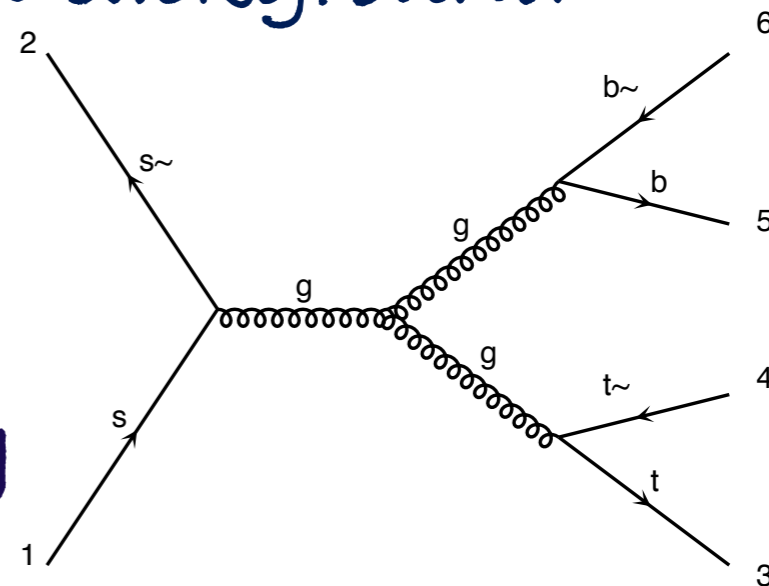


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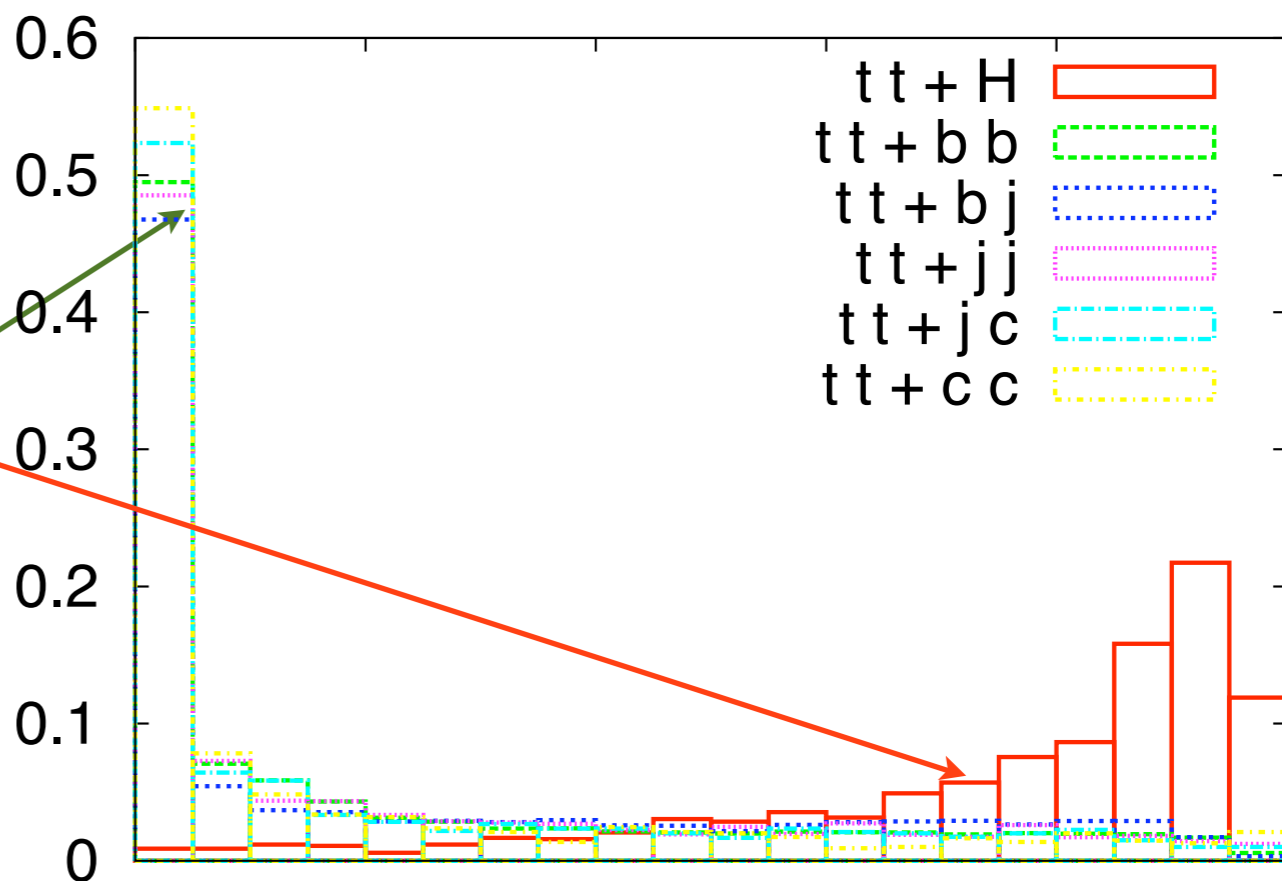
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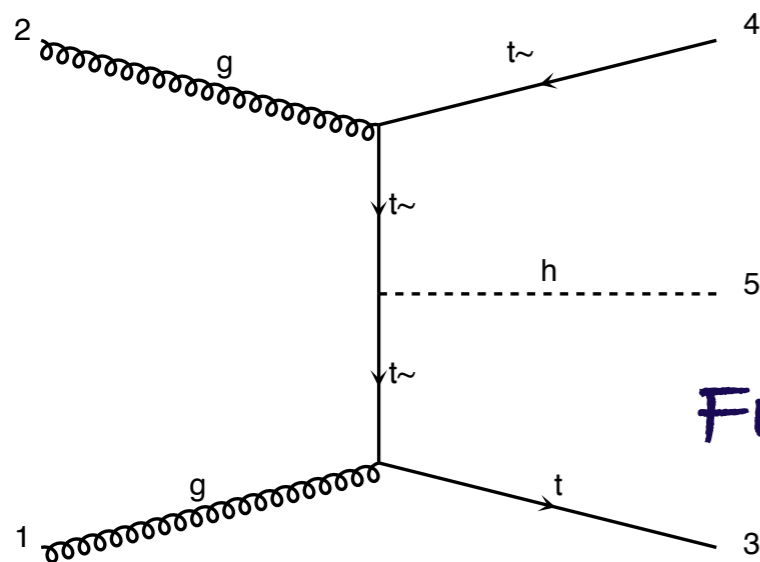
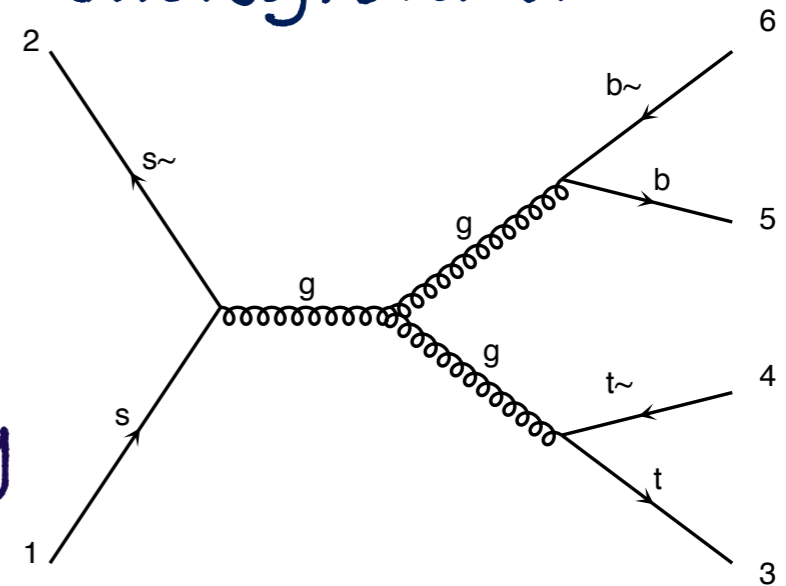


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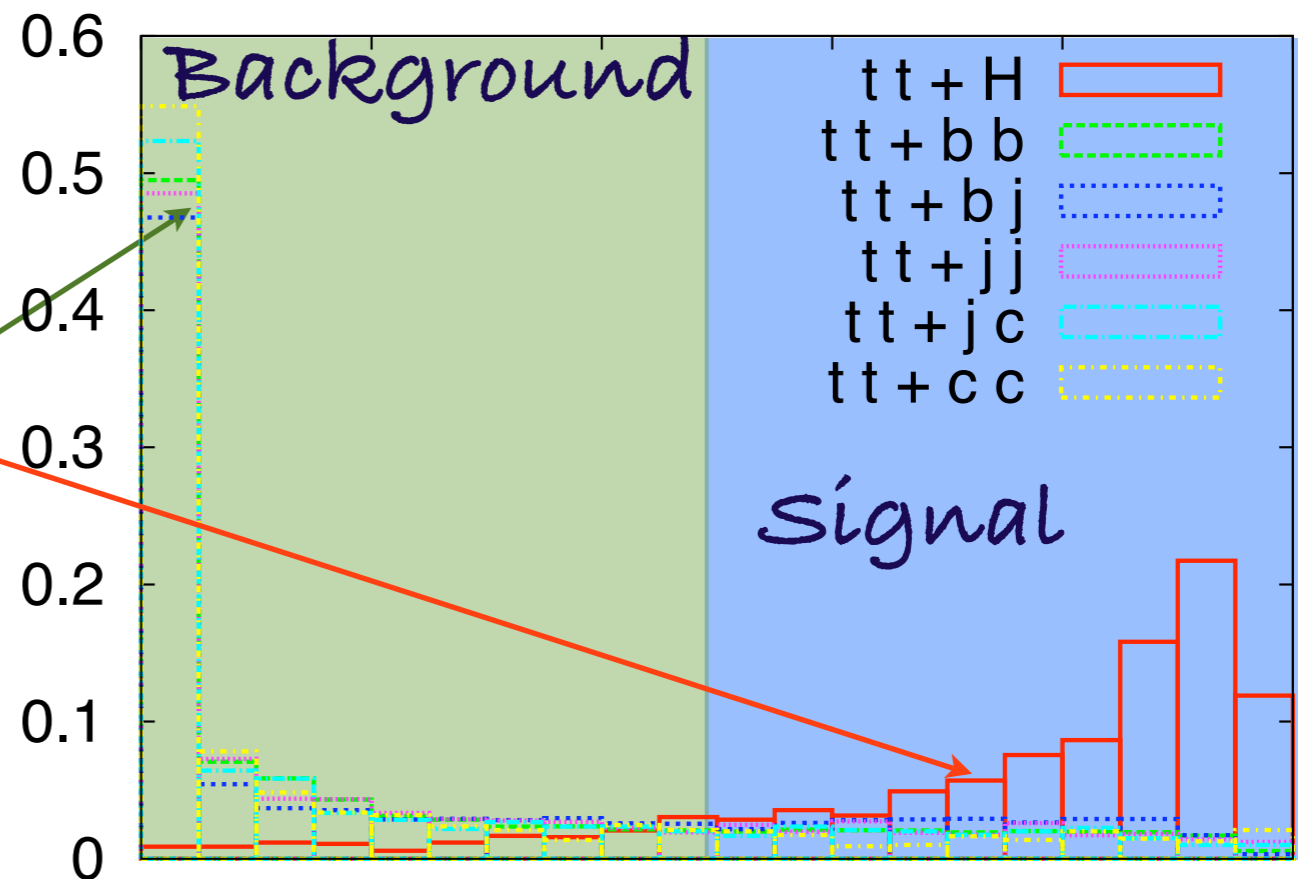
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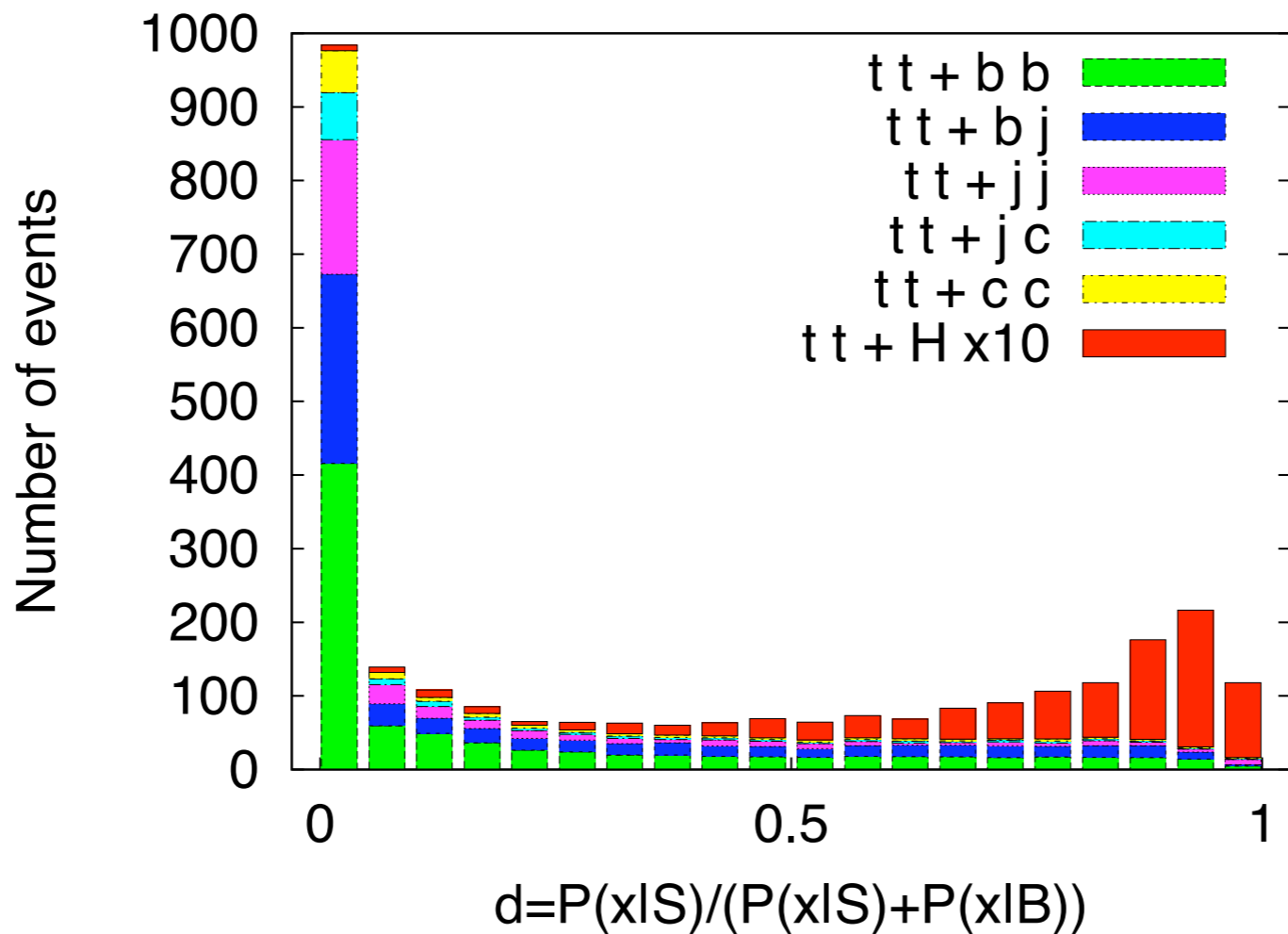
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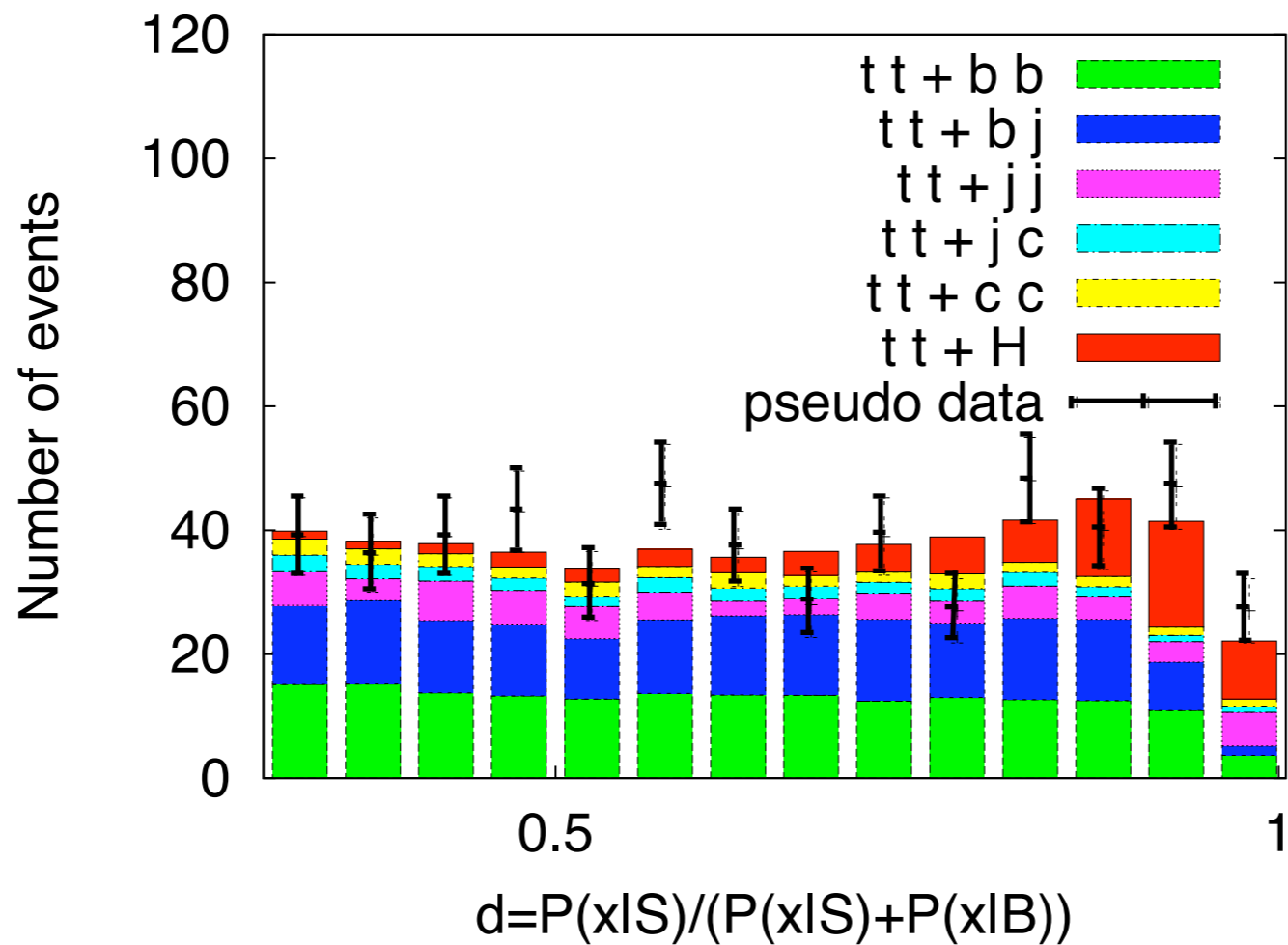
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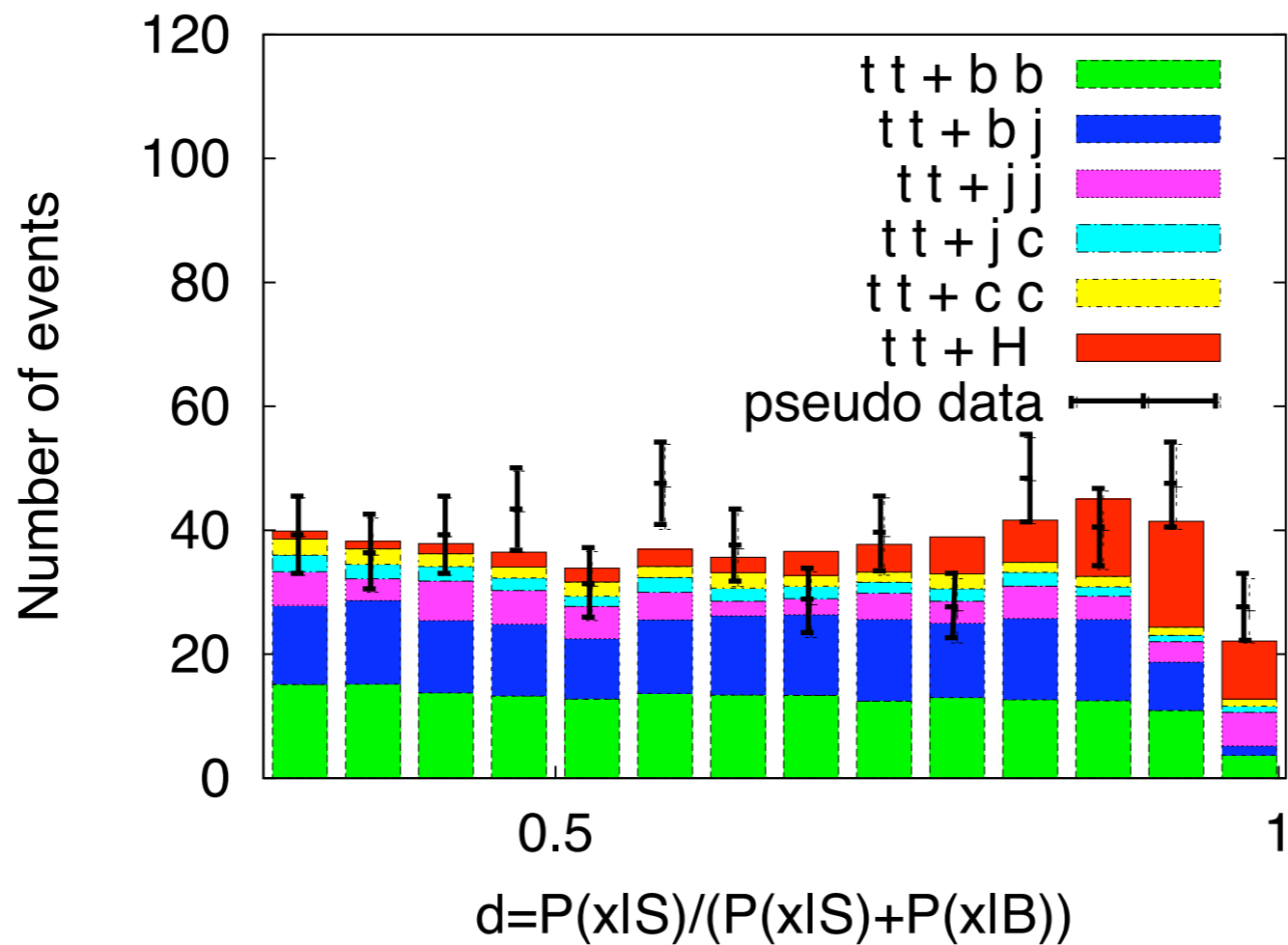


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