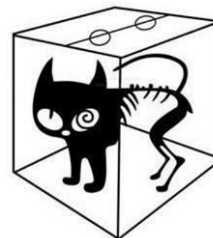
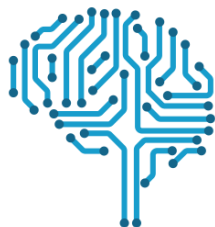


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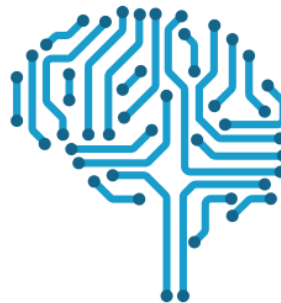


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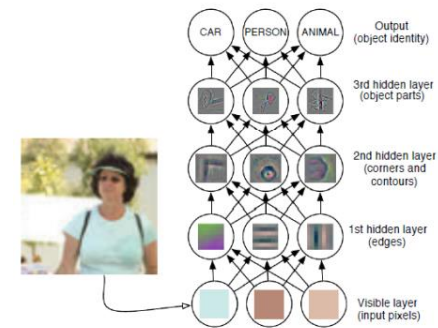


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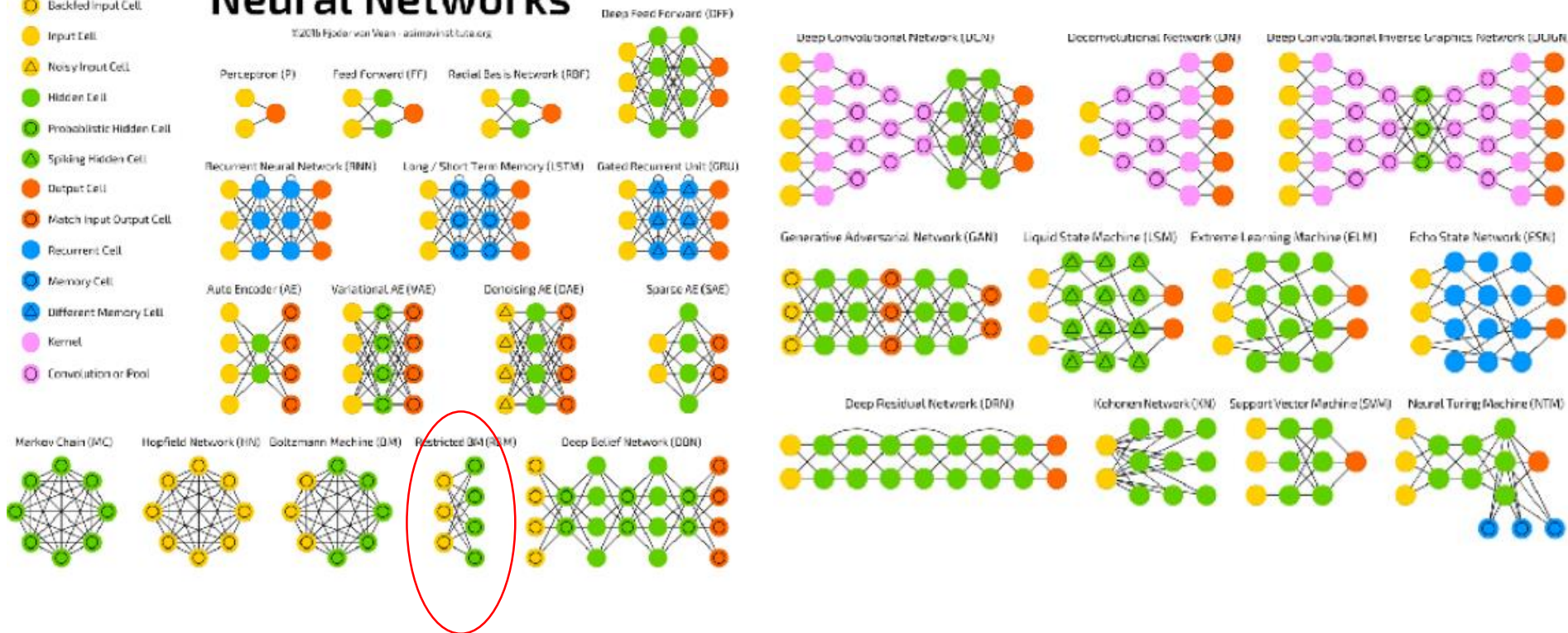
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Zoo of Neural Network

A mostly complete chart of Neural Networks

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- Backed Input Cell
- Input Cell
- Noisy Input Cell
- Hidden Cell
- Probabilistic Hidden Cell
- Spiking Hidden Cell
- Output Cell
- Match Input Output Cell
- Recurrent Cell
- Memory Cell
- Different Memory Cell
- Kernel
- Convolution or Pool



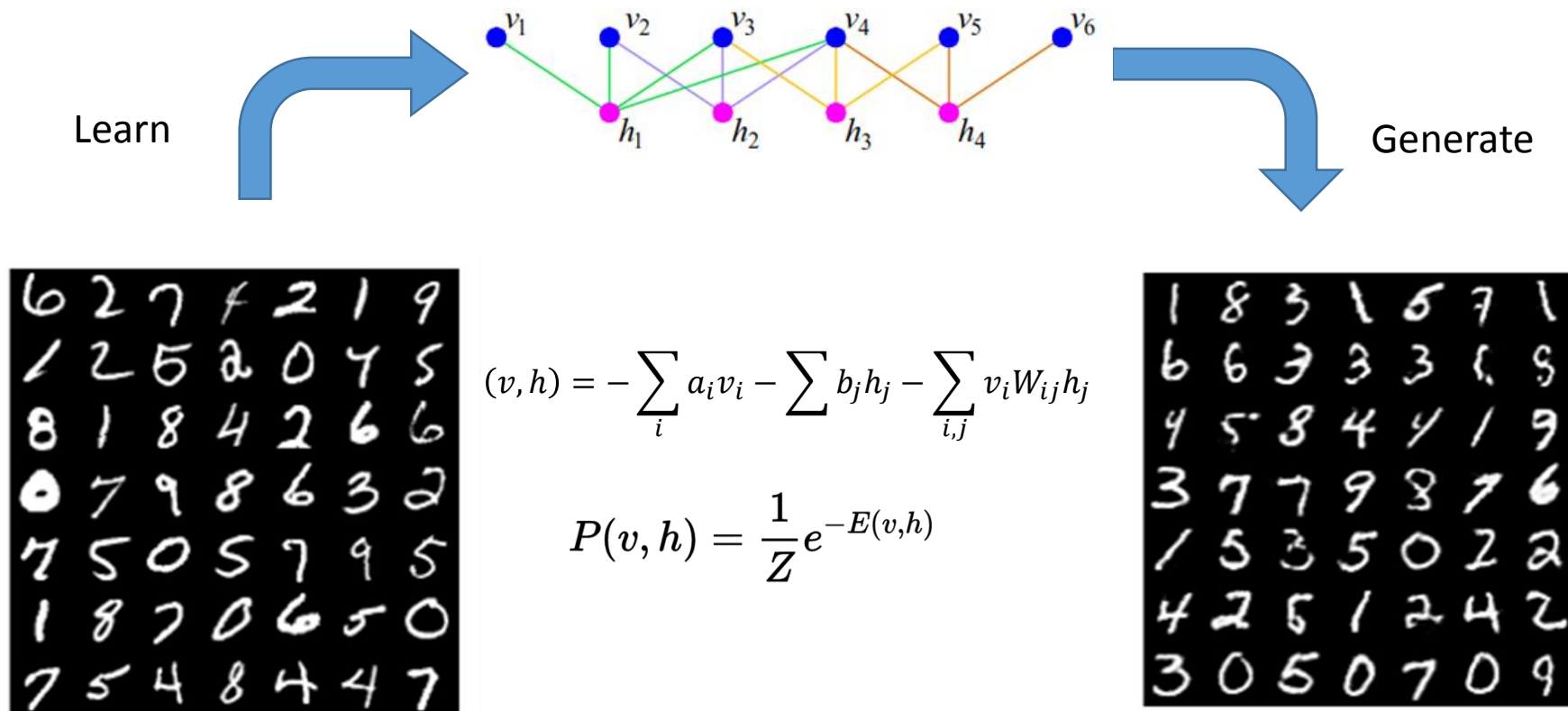
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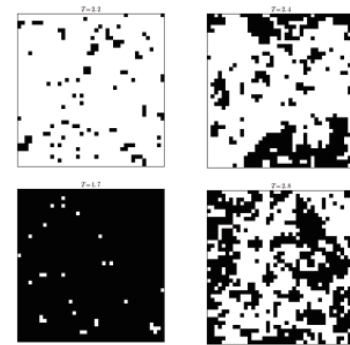
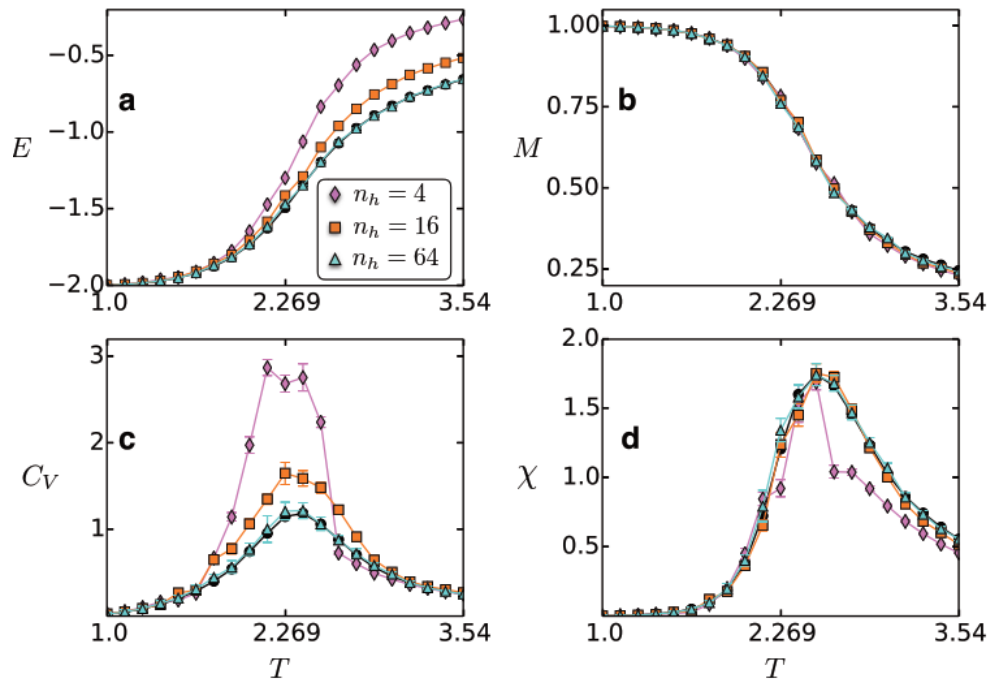


Intelligence

Restricted Boltzmann Machine (RBM)



Learning Classical Statistic Distribution by RBM



The result is not very good at T_c

Can RBM represent the distribution well at criticality?

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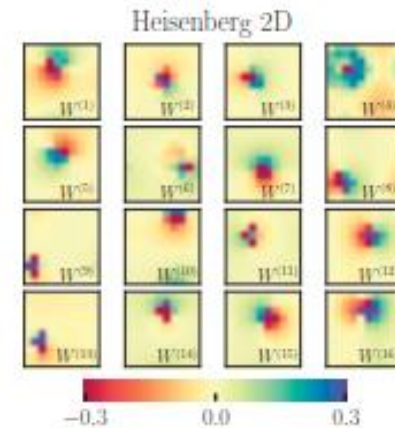
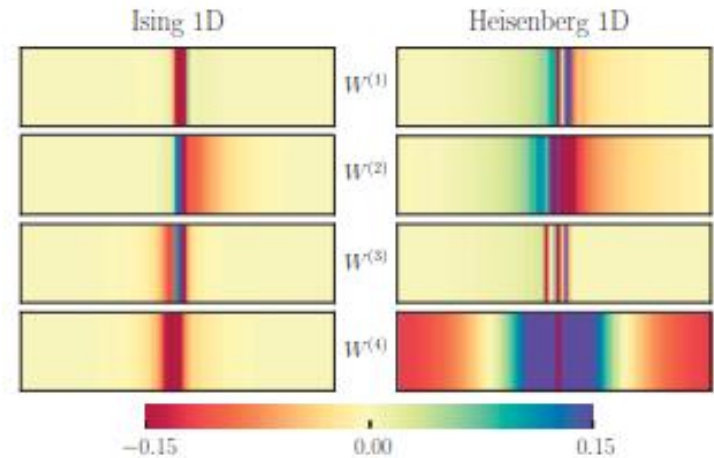
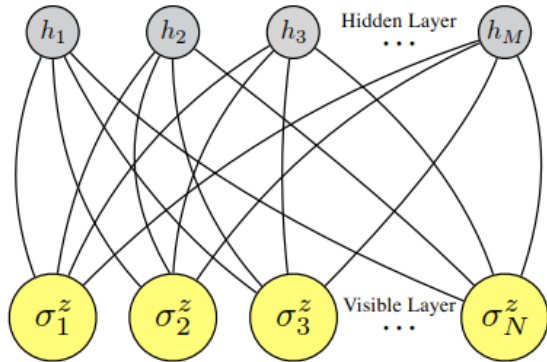
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Quantum: RBM as wave function ansatz

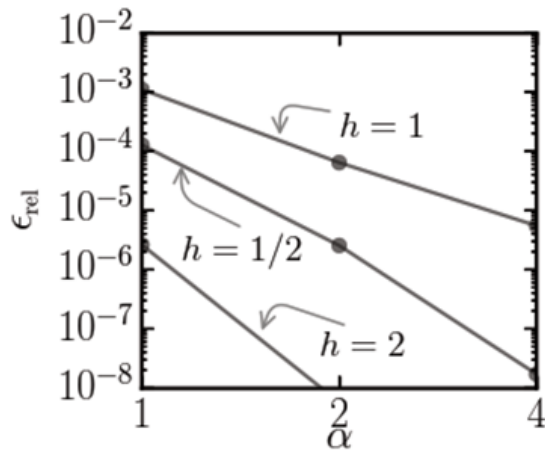


$$\Psi_M(\mathcal{S}; \mathcal{W}) = \sum_{\{h_i\}} e^{\sum_j a_j \sigma_j^z + \sum_i b_i h_i + \sum_{ij} W_{ij} h_i \sigma_j^z}$$

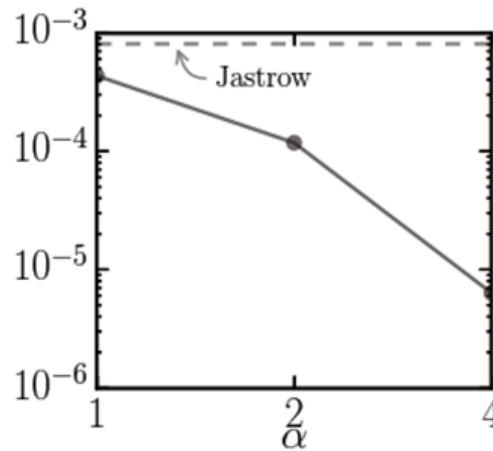
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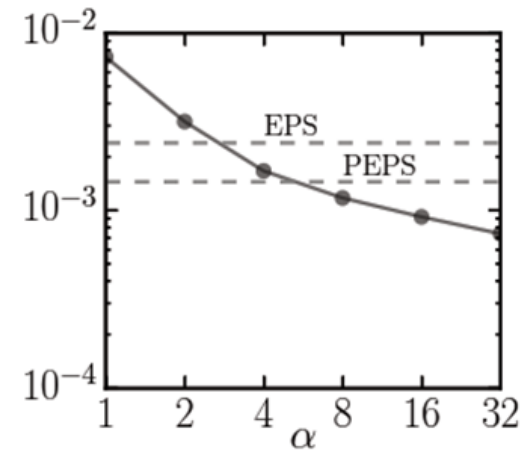
RBM as wave function ansatz



1d TFIM
 $L=80$, PBC



1d Heisenberg
 $L=80$, PBC



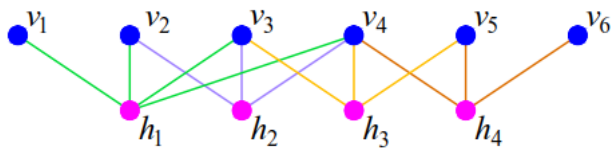
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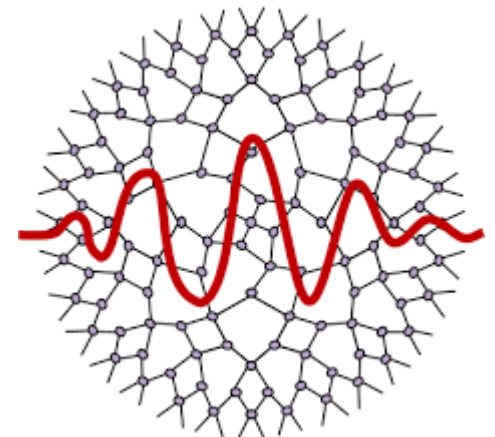
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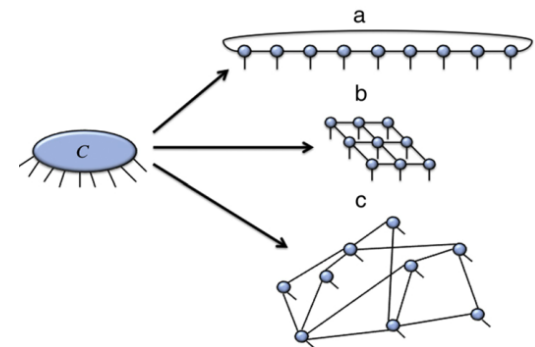
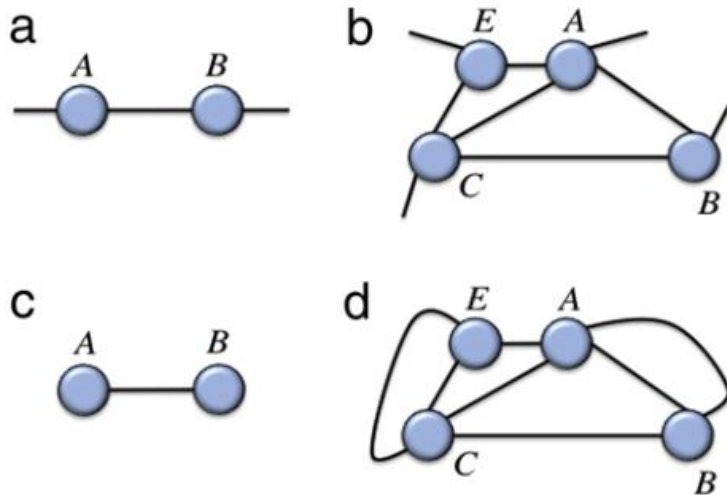
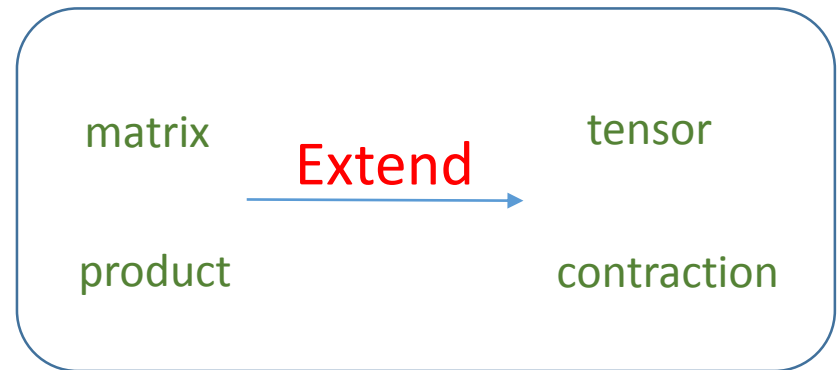
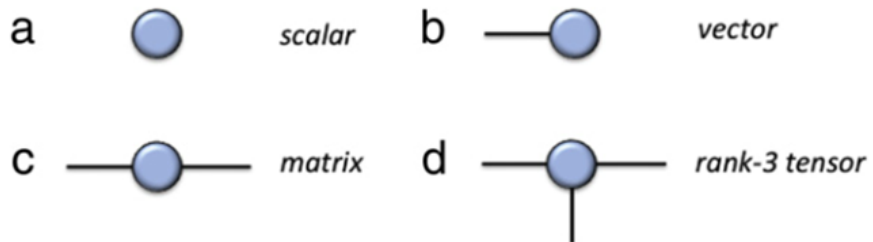
- How is the expressive power of RBM ?
- Does RBM satisfy the area law ?
- Can RBM represent critical possibility distribution ?
- Why is RBM wave function successful ?



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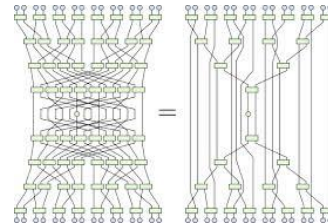
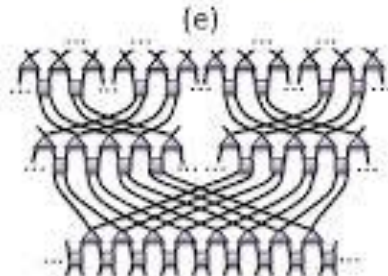
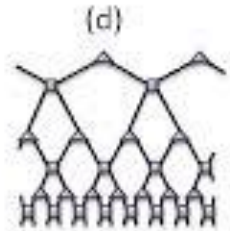
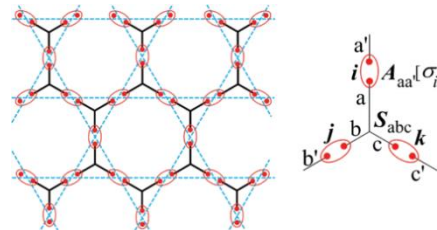
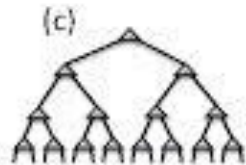
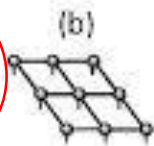
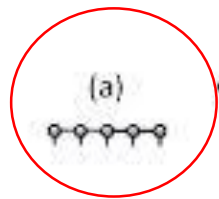


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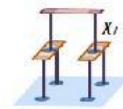


Represent wave functions

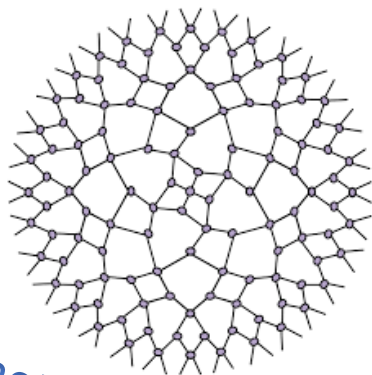
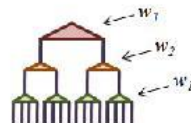
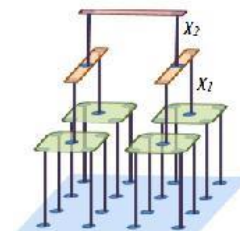
Zoo of Tensor Network State



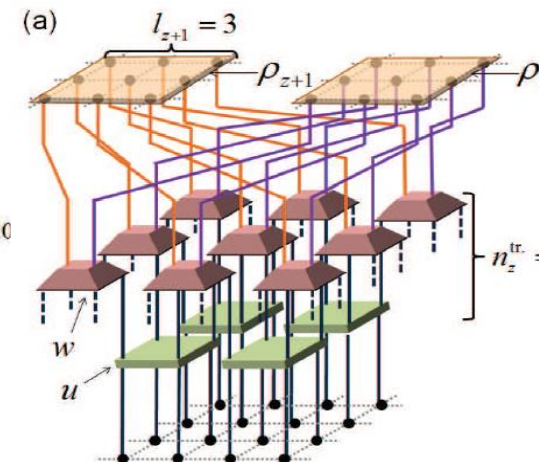
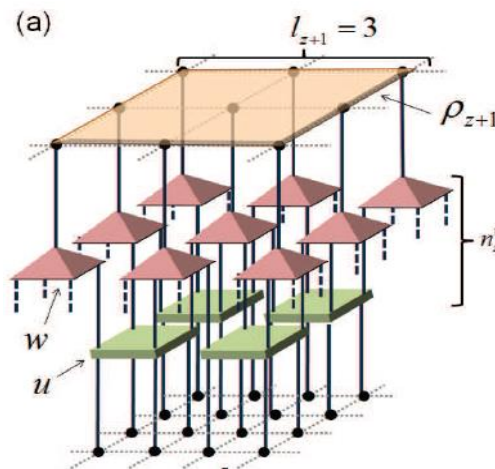
2 × 2 Lattice



4 × 4 Lattice

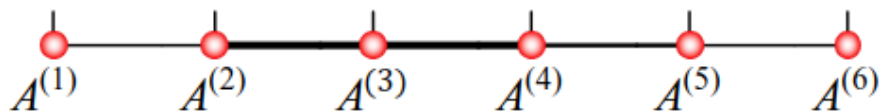
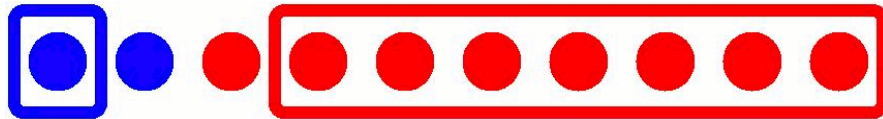


Tensor network family

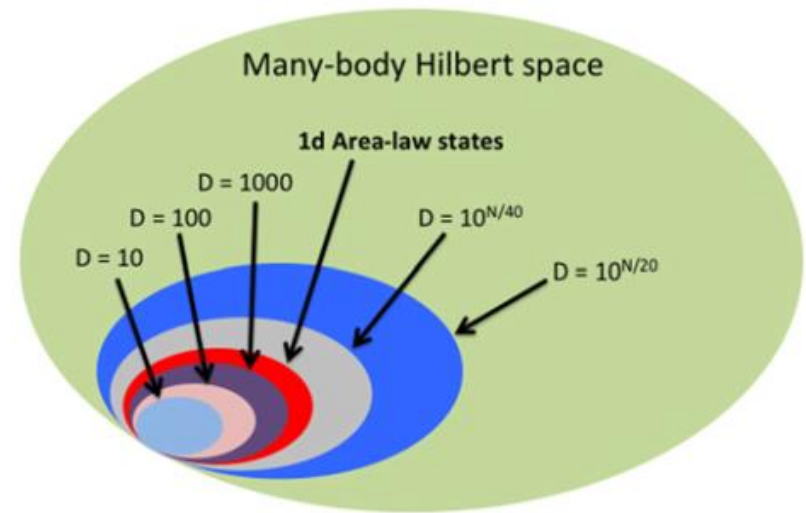


Matrix Product State (MPS)

DMRG wave function ansatz



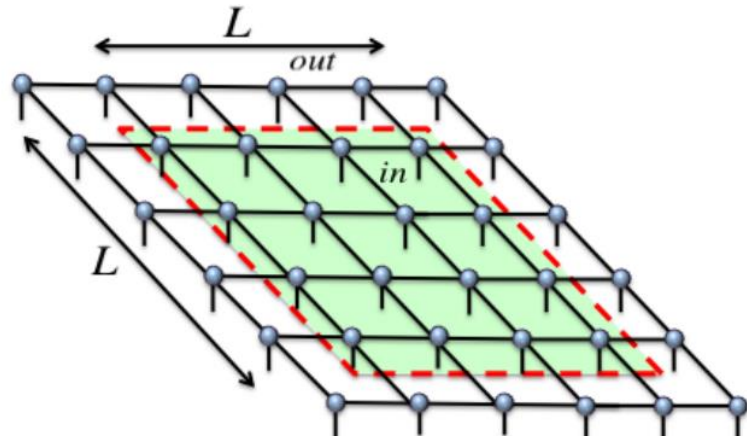
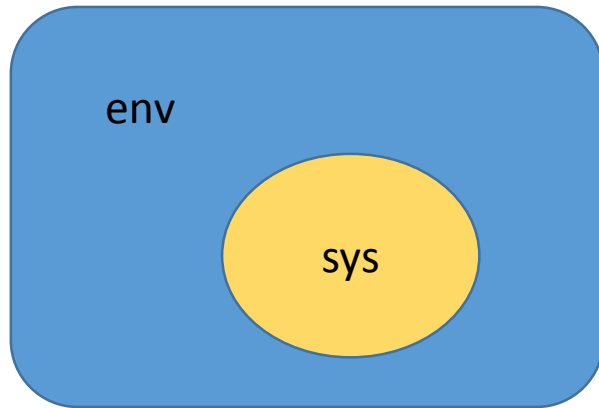
$$\Psi_{\text{MPS}}(v) = \text{Tr} \prod_i A^{(i)}[v_i],$$



low rank
approximation

Very successful in 1D

Entanglement (Area Law)

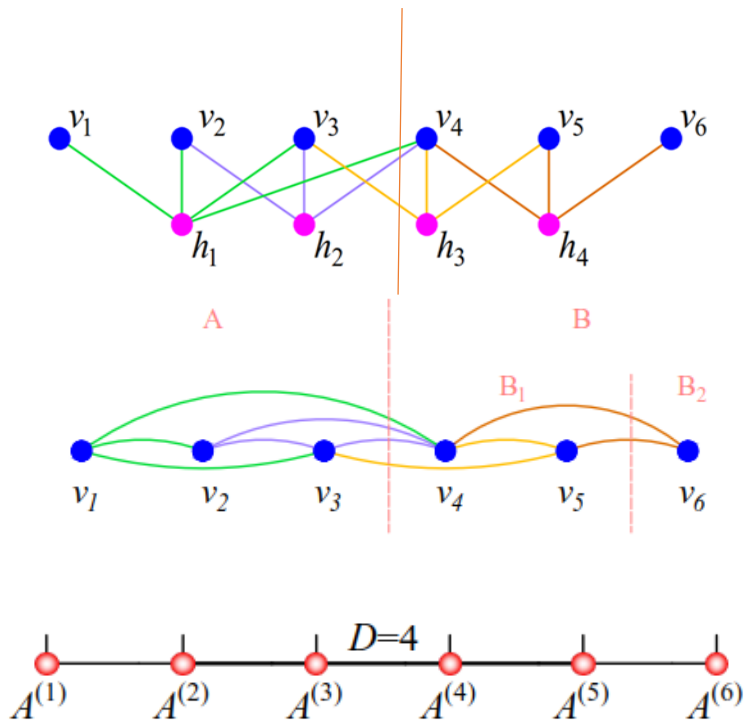


- ▶ gapped systems ground state

$$S = -\text{Tr}_e (\rho_{es} \log \rho_{es})$$

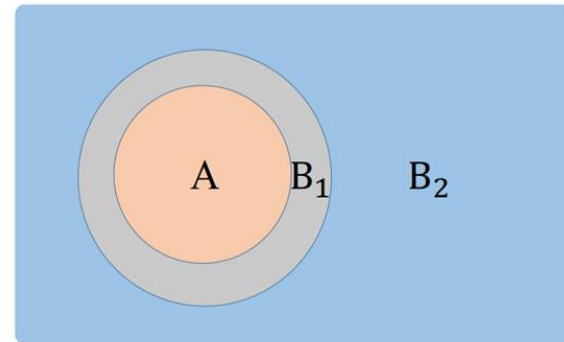
$$S \leq n \ln D$$

The entanglement entropy of RBM



The entanglement depends on the size of B_1

Code: <https://github.com/yzcj105/rbm2mps>



Local Connected

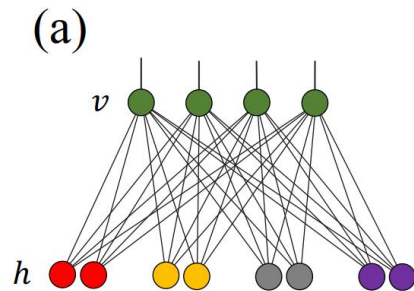


$$S_{\max} \sim m^{\frac{1}{d}} L^{d-1},$$

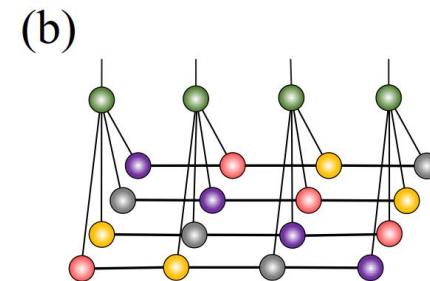
Area Law

Good news: Much fewer Variables

Entanglement of shift-invariant RBM

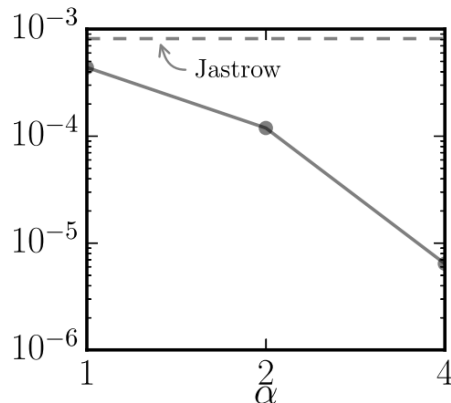


Shifted invariant RBM



MPS

$$\Psi(v) = \prod_{\mathcal{T}} \Psi_{\text{RBM}}(\mathcal{T}\{v_i\}),$$



1D Heisenberg L=80 PBC

Volume law

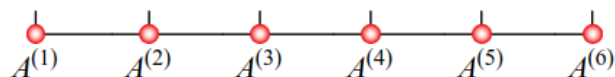
D=16 MPS

3 orders of magnitude fewer
variational variables than DMRG

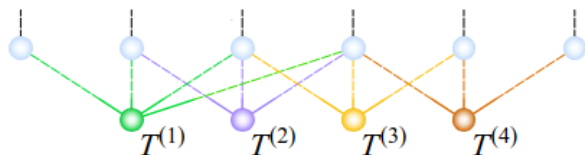
The shift-invariant RBM
structure is crucial to the
success

RBM representation of a MPS

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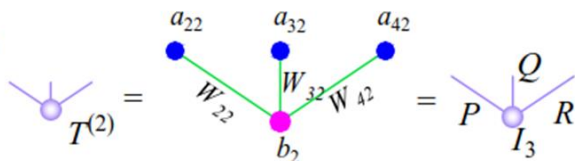


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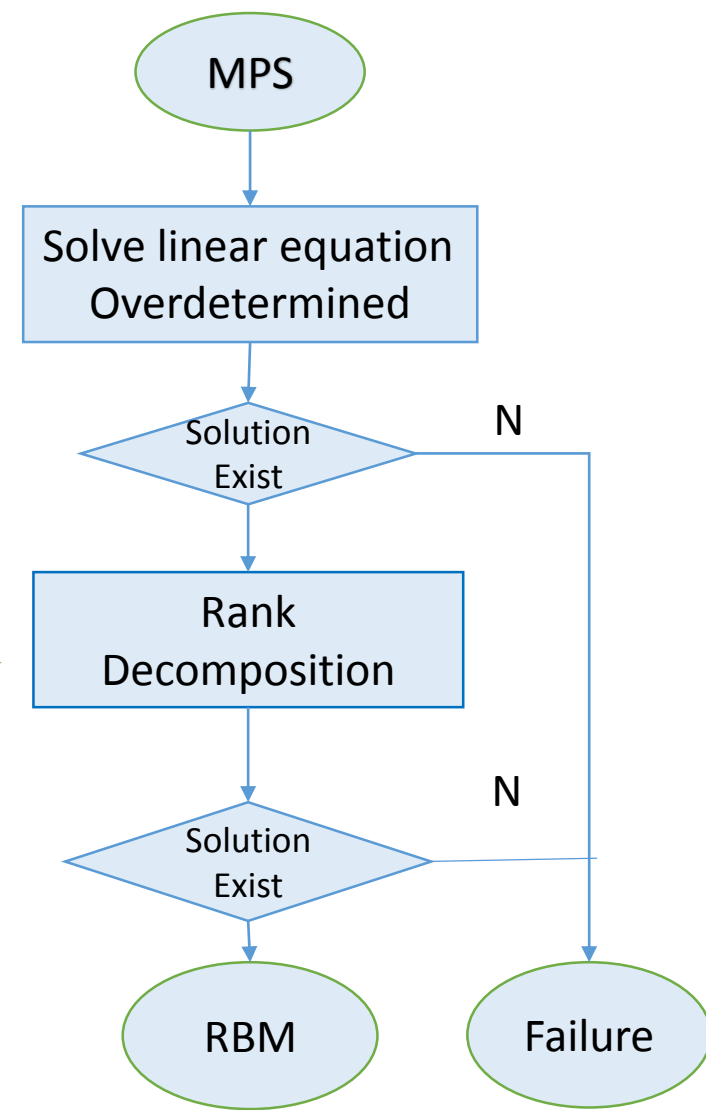


$$\text{Tr} \prod_i A^{(i)} [v_i] = T_{v_1 v_2 v_3 v_4}^{(1)} T_{v_2 v_3 v_4 v_5}^{(2)} T_{v_3 v_4 v_5 v_6}^{(3)} T_{v_4 v_5 v_6}^{(4)}.$$

(b)



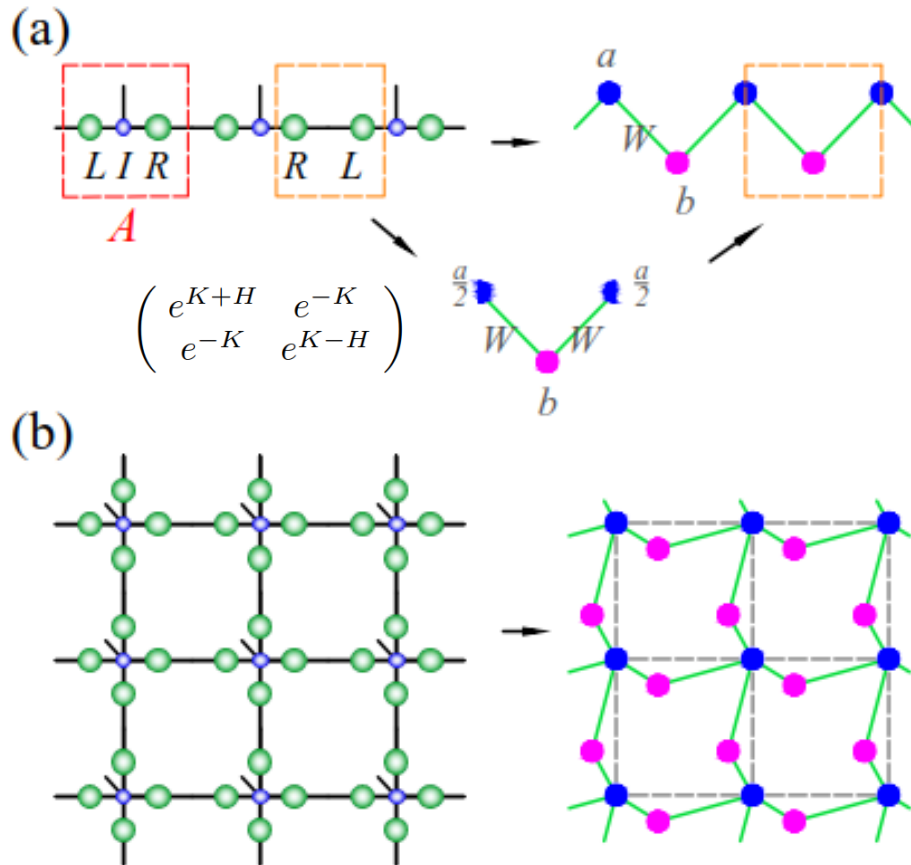
$$T_{v_2 v_3 v_4}^{(2)} = \sum_{h_2 \in \{0,1\}} e^{h_2 b_2 + \sum_{i \in \{2,3,4\}} v_i (W_{i2} h_2 + a_{i2})},$$



Example:2D System	PEPS	RBM
Long term interactions	Passed by the sites between , increass D	Connected directly
N-body interactions	tensor with D^N elements	N weights
Sampling of the physical freedom	Contraction of a 2D TN	Just a summation in the exponent
Philosophy	Contraction	Product

Local RBM is a subset of TN theoretically but different practically

Explicit RBM of Ising Model



$$Z = \sum_{\{s_i\}} \exp \left(K \sum_{\langle i,j \rangle} s_i s_j + H \sum_i s_i \right)$$

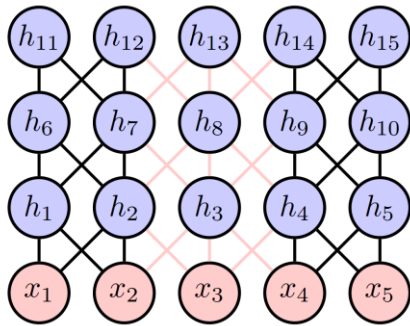
$$W = \ln(4e^{4K} - 2)$$

$$a = -8K - 2H - 4 \ln 2$$

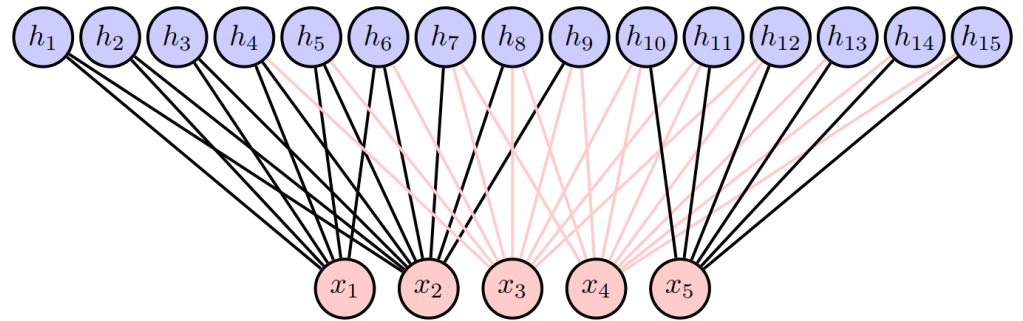
$$b = -\ln(e^{4K} - 1) - 2 \ln 2$$

The RBM can represent Ising model at criticality!

Deep or shallow, is a question.



$D=16$

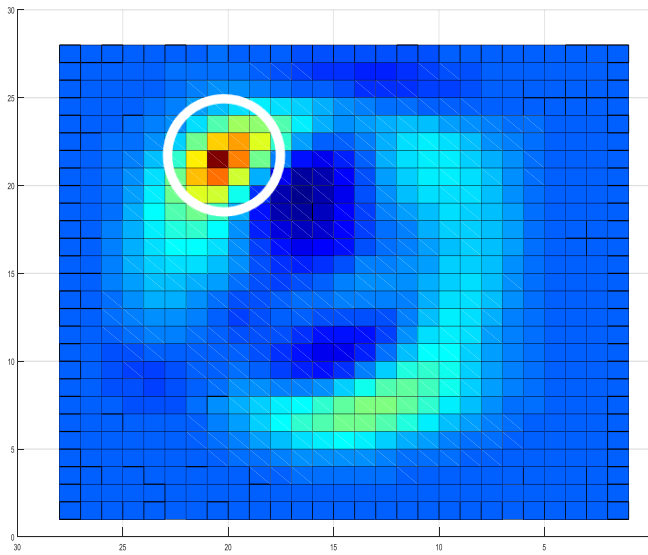


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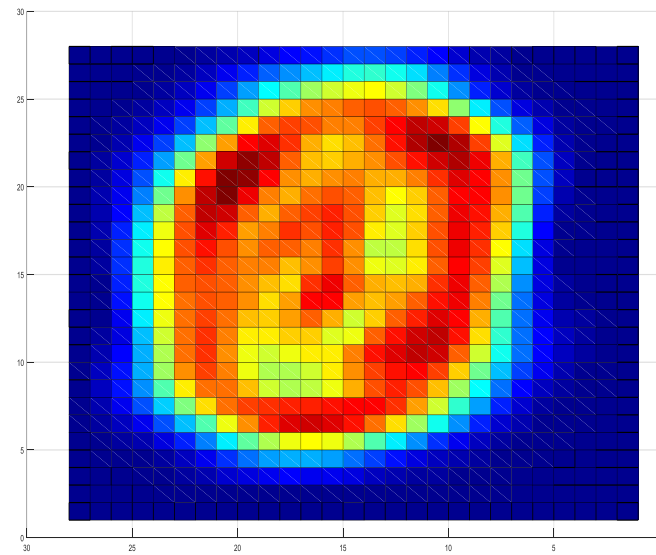
Same number of units and connections.

Deep BM allows more entanglement.

Entanglement and correlation of MNIST datasets



$$\langle S_0 S_{\vec{r}} \rangle$$

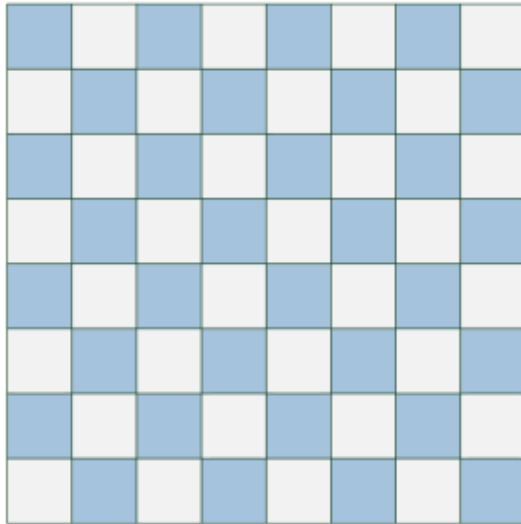


$$\sum_{\vec{p}} \langle S_{\vec{p}} S_{\vec{r}} \rangle$$

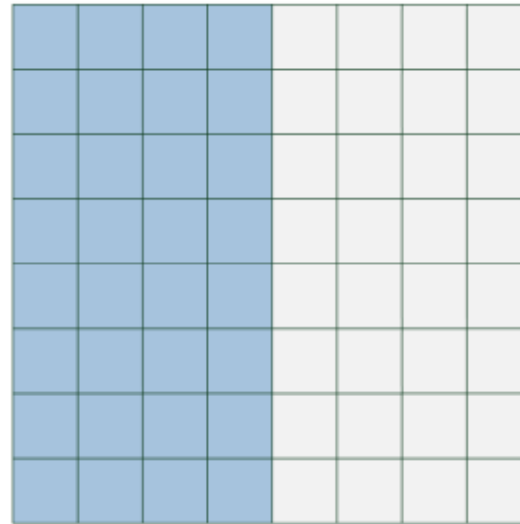
For images, the correlation is local and anisotropic

Introduced to computer science

a) Interleaved partition



b) Left-right partition

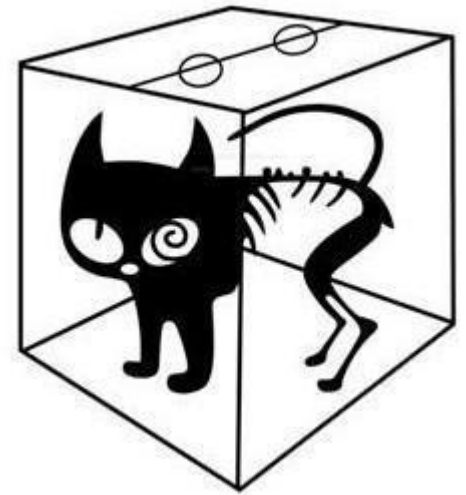


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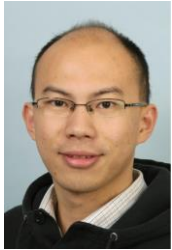


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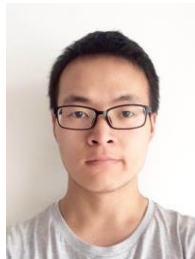


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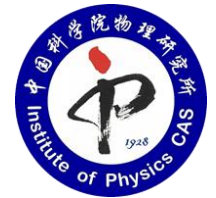
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