

QCD theory and machine learning for global analysis

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Motivations

To build the next generation of **global QCD analysis** tools using **machine learning** (ML) techniques to study the **quantum probability distributions** (QPD) characterizing the internal structure of the nucleon.

List of Proposed Milestones and Deliverables

- Prototypes of networks that map collinear PDFs into inclusive electron–proton scattering observables
- Web interface for user access (visualization)
- TMDs and GPDs from nonperturbative models

Progress (May 10 – Aug 12, 2019)

■ Machine learning prototypes

- Prototypes for the NN inverse mappings
- Validation tests to quantify quality of the mappings

■ QCD models

- Numerical implementation of DDY cross section using model GTMD (under development)

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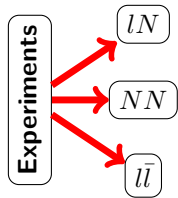
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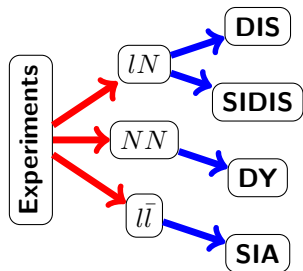
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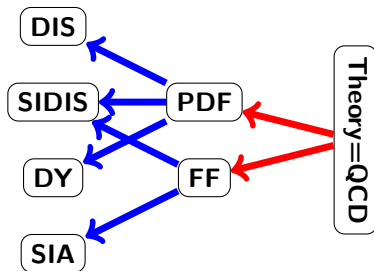
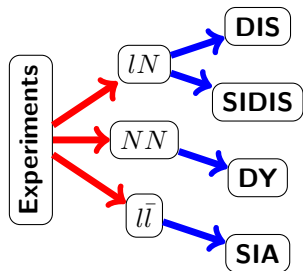
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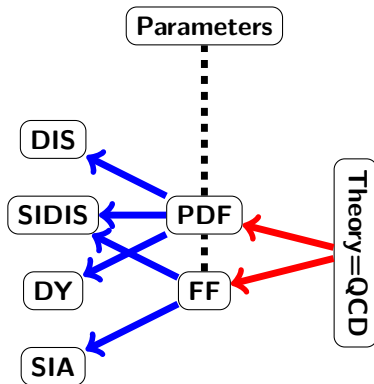
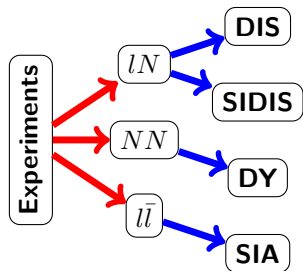
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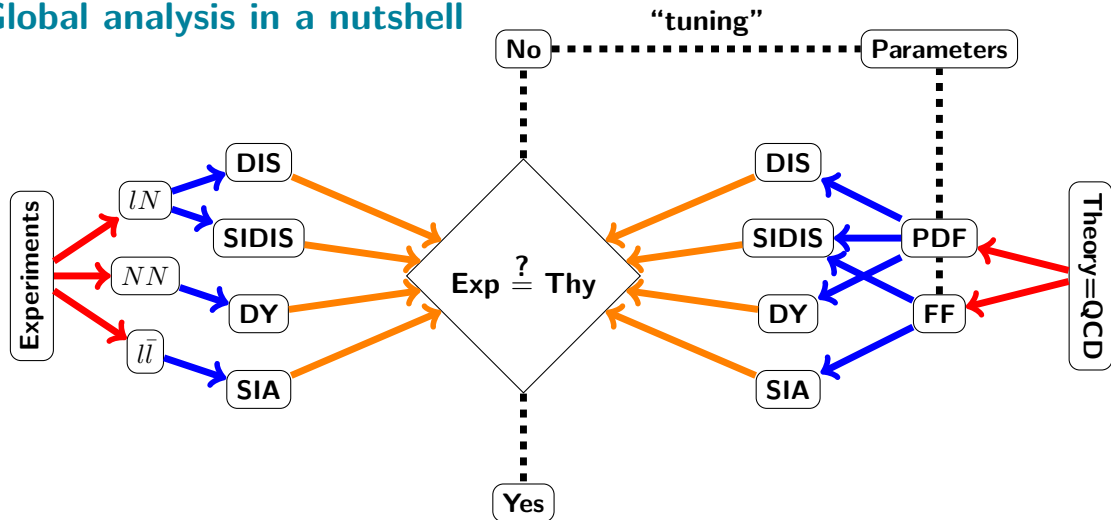
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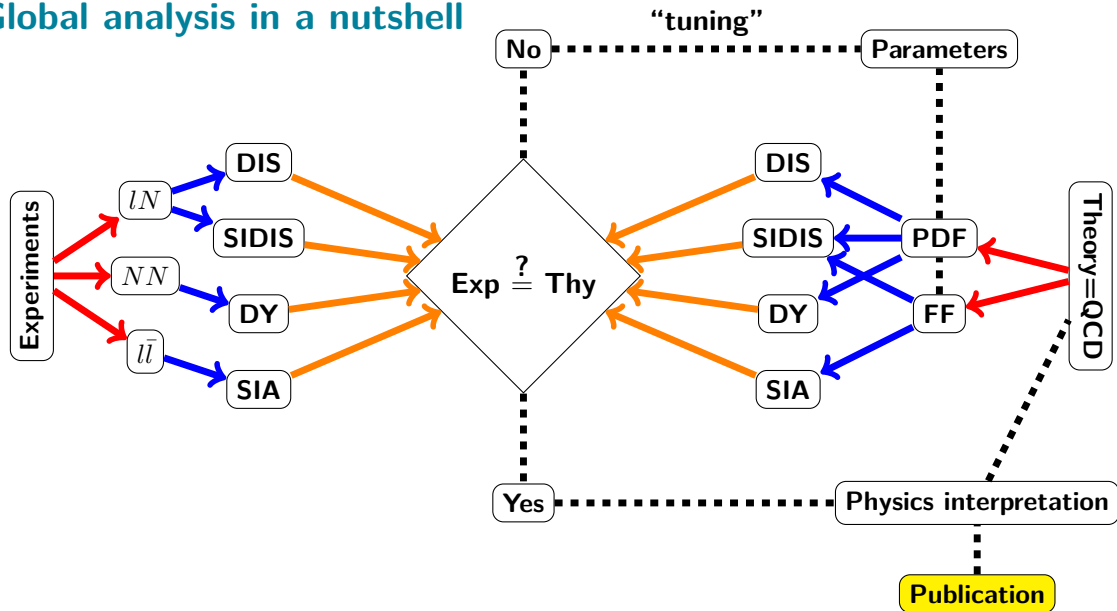
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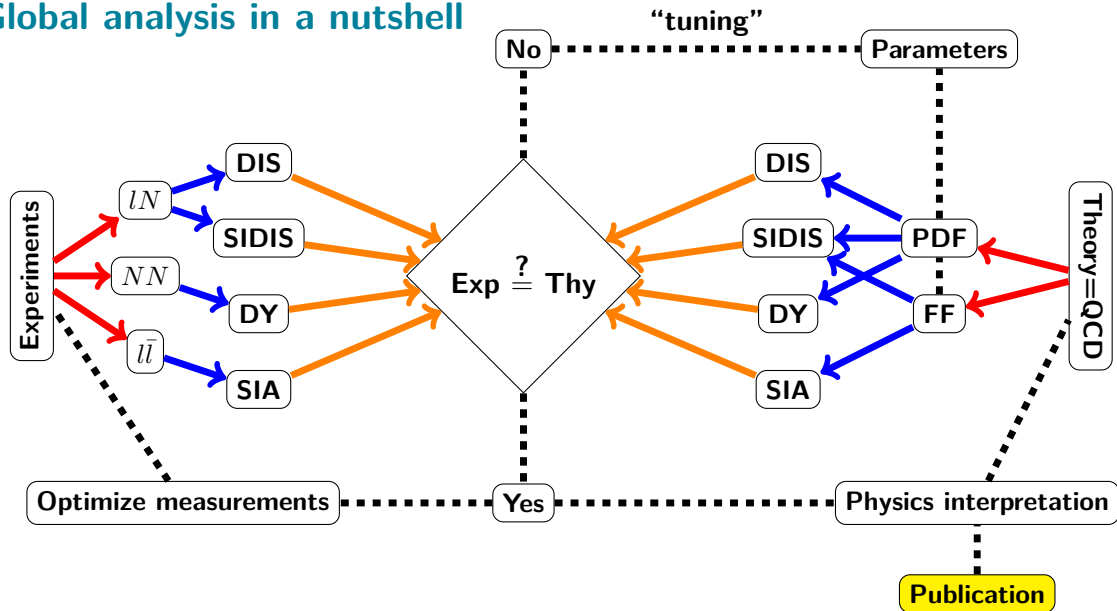
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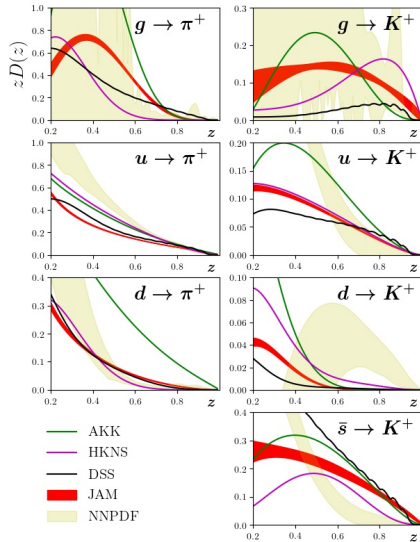
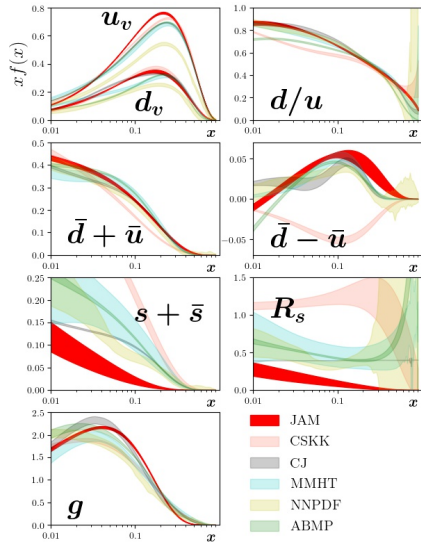
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arXiv:1905.03788

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PDFs and FFs



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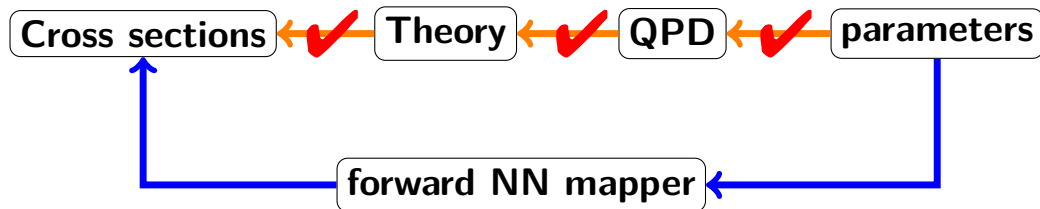
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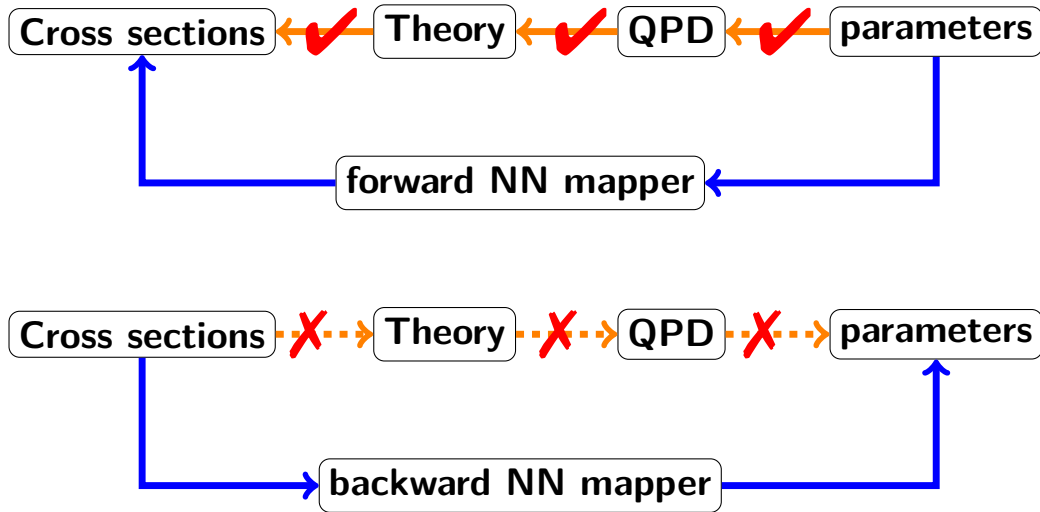
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- Make predictions for future experiments (cross section rates)

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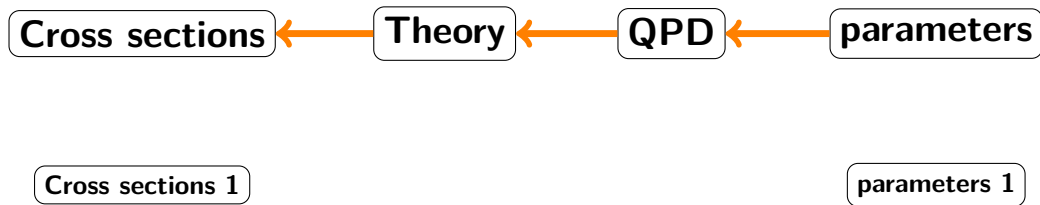
■ The observable

$$F_{p,d} = F_{p,d}(x, Q^2; u, d)$$

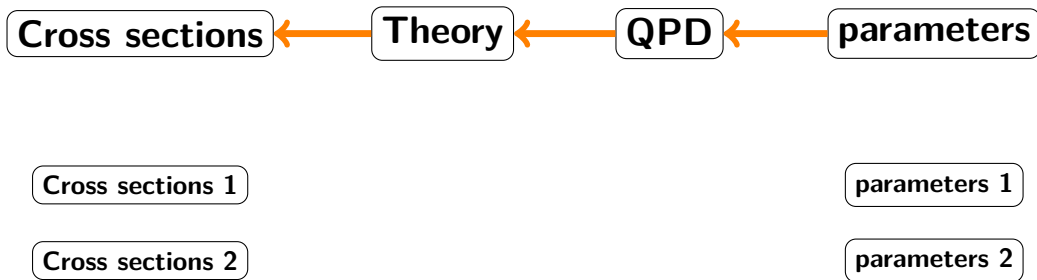
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Cross sections 1

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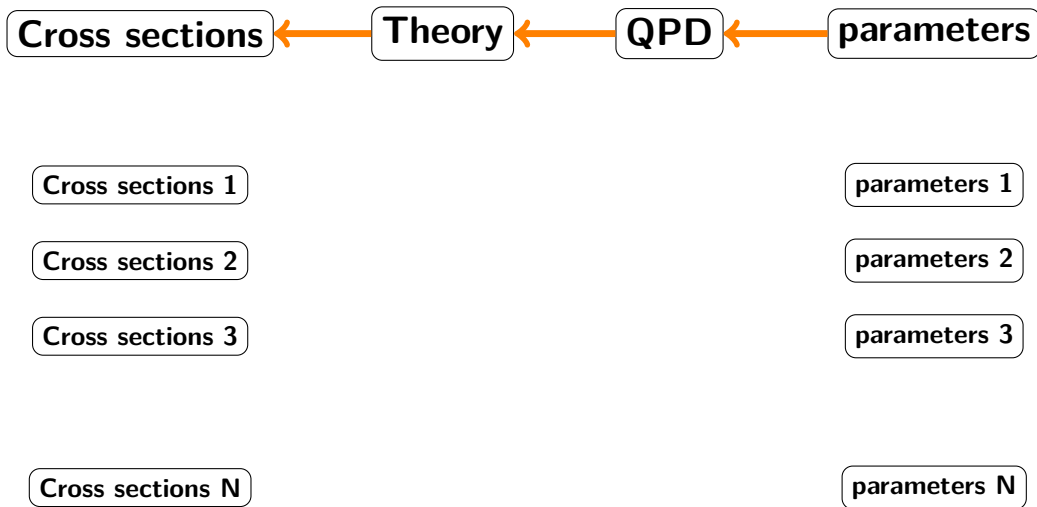
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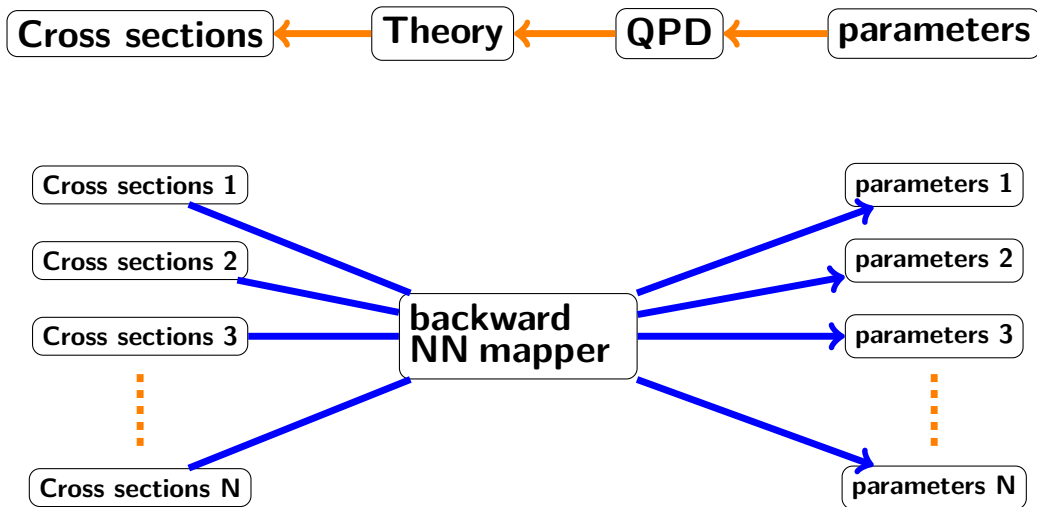
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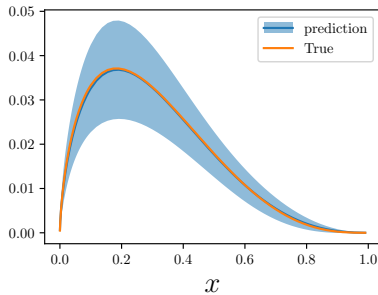
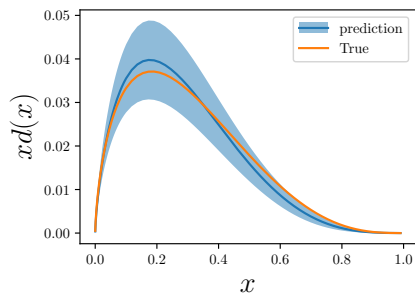
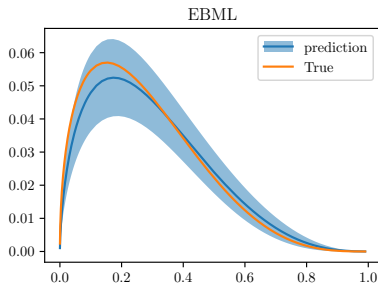
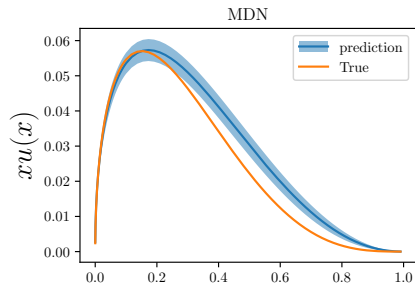
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Blind control test



- Error bands from data resampling
- EBML give accurate predictions within 1σ CL

Mapping experimental observables to quantum probability distributions

Machine Learning Architectures for predicting QPDs

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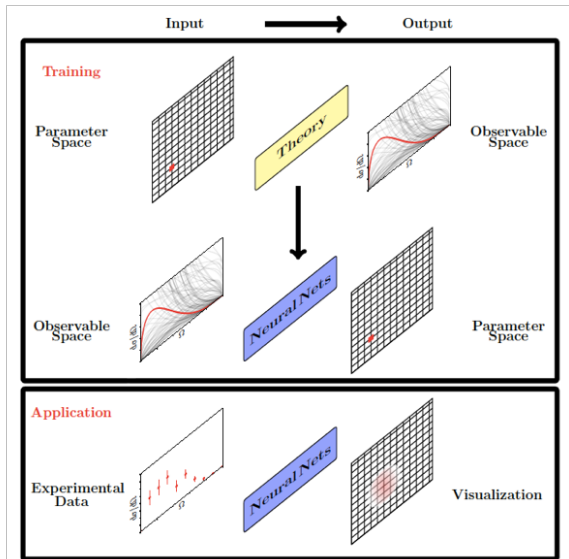
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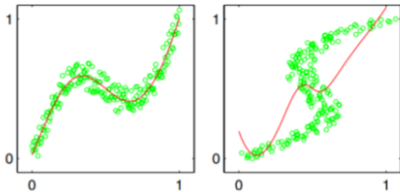
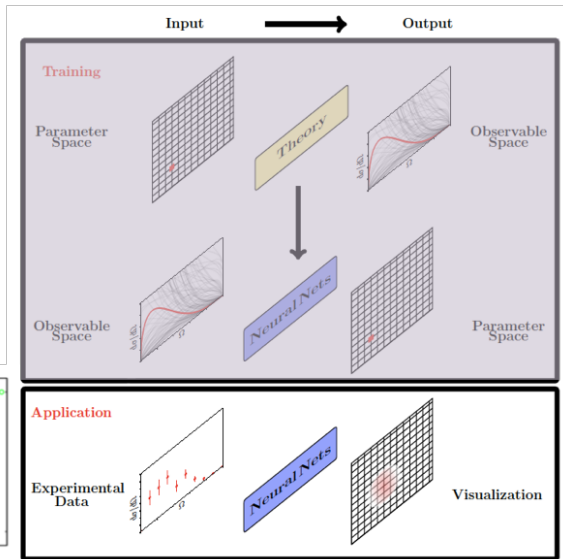
High-level overview

- Forward:
 - theory $\rightarrow$ simulation $\rightarrow$ observation
- Backward:
 - observation $\rightarrow$ theory

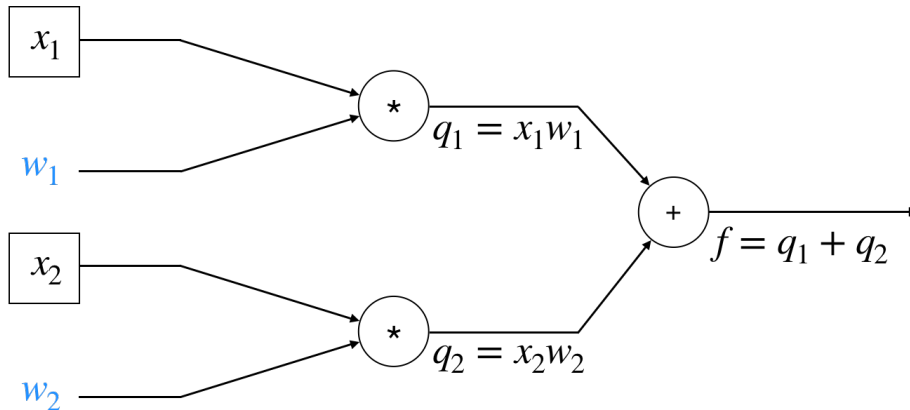


How do experimental observations constrain theoretical models?

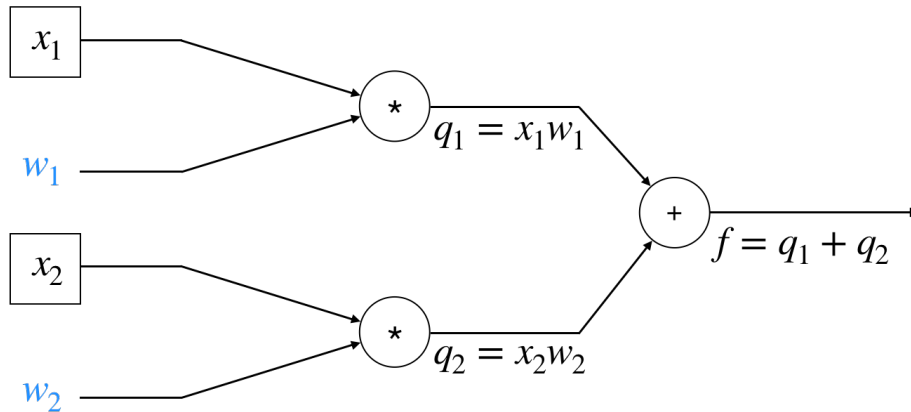
- Potential for multiple predictions in the parameter space



NETWORK GRAPH



SUPERVISED LEARNING

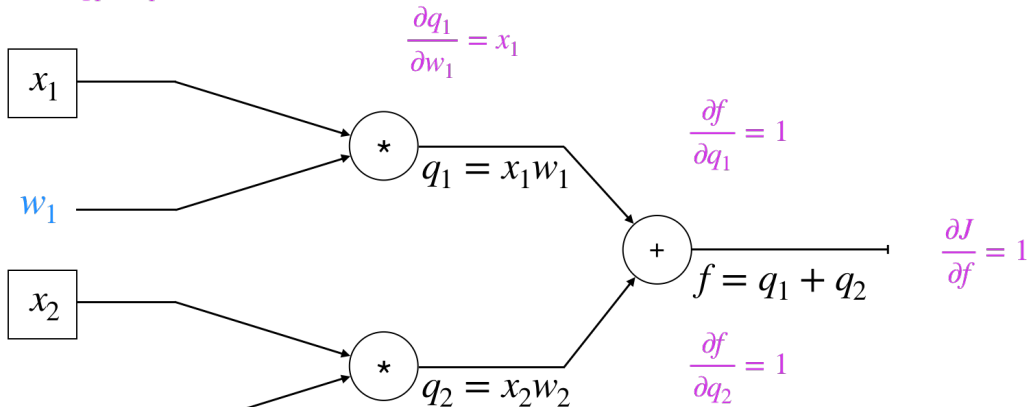


Loss function

$$J(w) = f - \hat{f}$$

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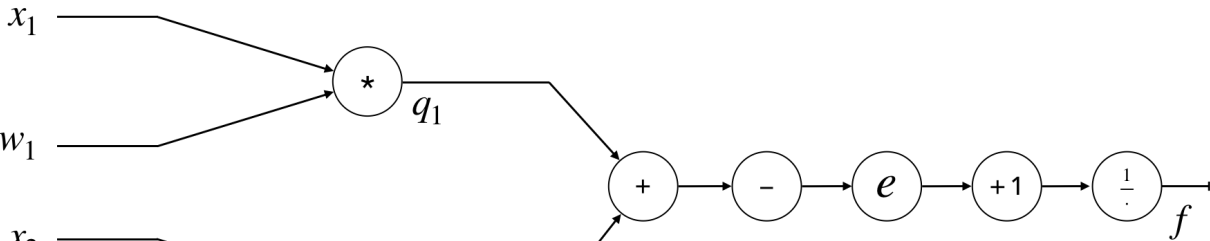


$$w_2 = w_2 + \eta * \frac{\partial f}{\partial q_2} \frac{\partial q_2}{\partial w_2}$$

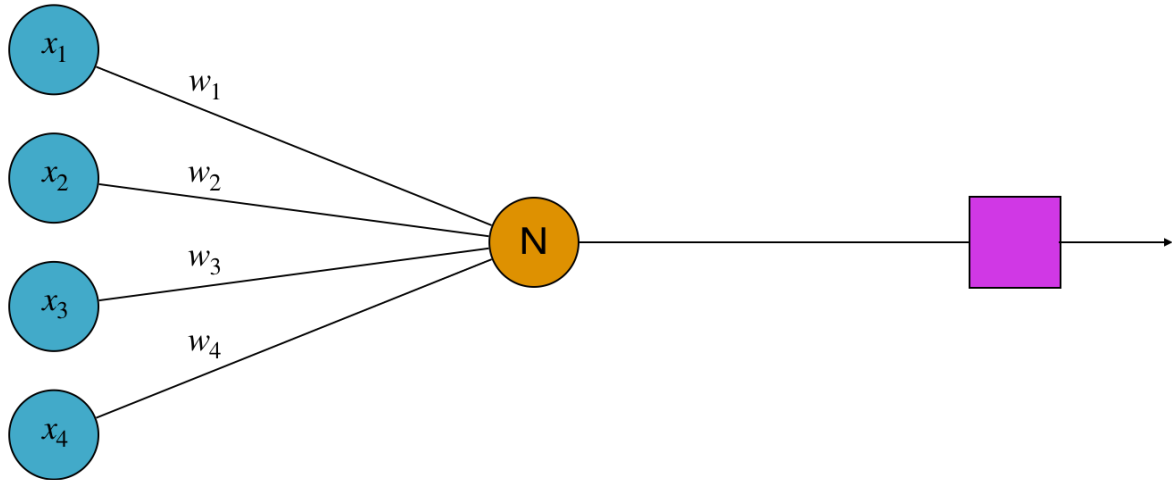
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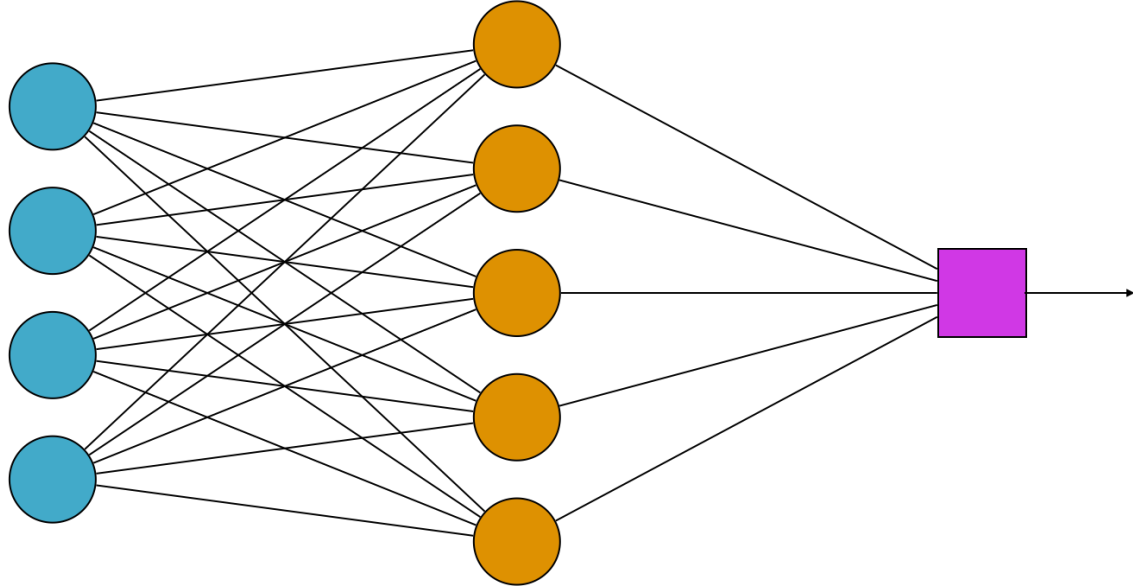
$$f = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-(x_1 w_1 + x_2 w_2)}}$$



Features

Summation
+ Nonlinearity

Output

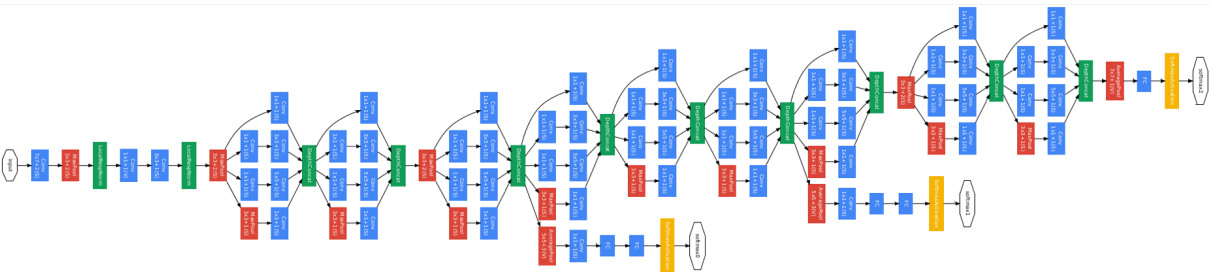


Features

Hidden Layer

Output

“GoogLeNet network with all the bells and whistles”



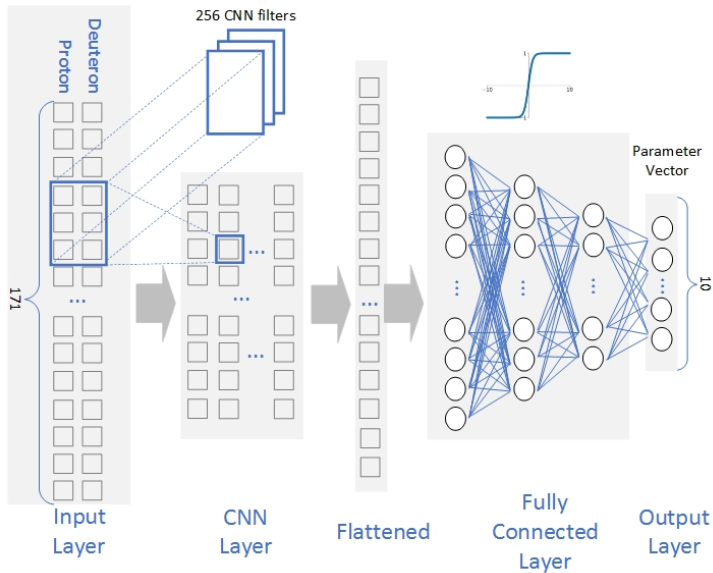
Two models:

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EBML:

- **INPUT: xsec:** 126x2 inputs
- 256 10x2 filters
- 3 256 node FCNN layers
- **OUTPUT: PDF**
parameters: 10 outputs, 5 u 5d



1D Convolutions

Input

1	2	3	4	5	6
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Filter

1	0	1
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Feature

4	6	8	10
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Feature element
calculation:

$$1*1 + 2*0 + 3*1 = 4$$

Stride: 1

Max pooling

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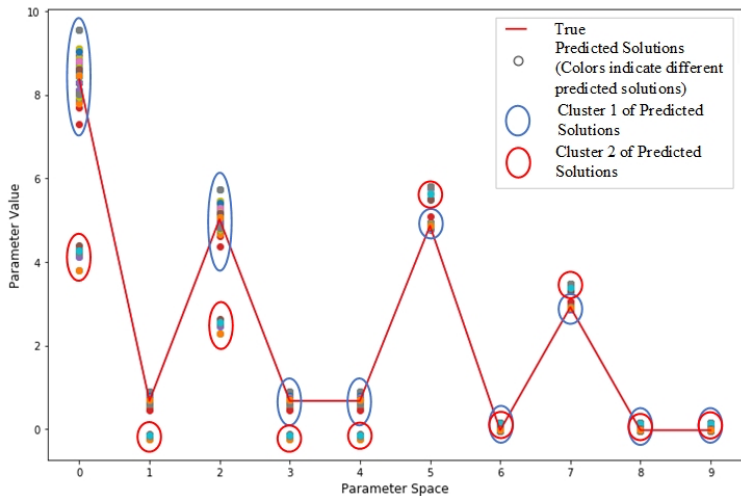
Latent space

Training data

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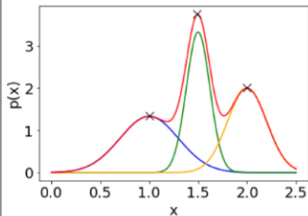
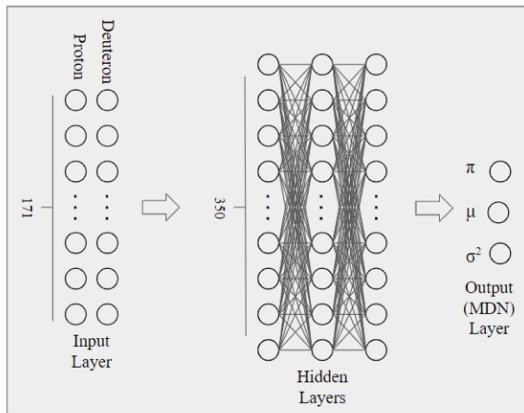
- EBML: Bagging
 - Trained many independent models
 - Each on subset of data with replacement

Ensemble-based learning



MDN:

- **INPUT: xsec:**
171x2 inputs
- 3 256 node FCNN layers
- **OUTPUT: PDF parameters, std, and probabilities:**
10x3 outputs, 5 u 5d



Output Layer Interpretation:

$$p(\mathbf{t}|\mathbf{x}) = \sum_{k=1}^K \pi_k(\mathbf{x}) \mathcal{N}(\mathbf{t}|\mu_k(\mathbf{x}), \sigma_k^2(\mathbf{x}))$$

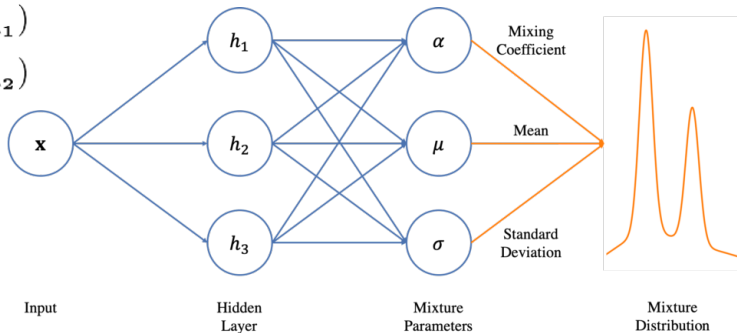
Mixture Density Network

$$h_1(\mathbf{x}) = \max(\mathbf{W}_1^\top \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{b}_1, 0)$$

$$\alpha(\mathbf{x}) = \text{softmax}(\mathbf{W}_\alpha^\top h_1(\mathbf{x}) + \mathbf{b}_\alpha)$$

$$\lambda_1(\mathbf{x}) = (\mathbf{W}_{\lambda_1}^\top h_1(\mathbf{x}) + \mathbf{b}_{\lambda_1})$$

$$\lambda_2(\mathbf{x}) = (\mathbf{W}_{\lambda_2}^\top h_1(\mathbf{x}) + \mathbf{b}_{\lambda_2})$$

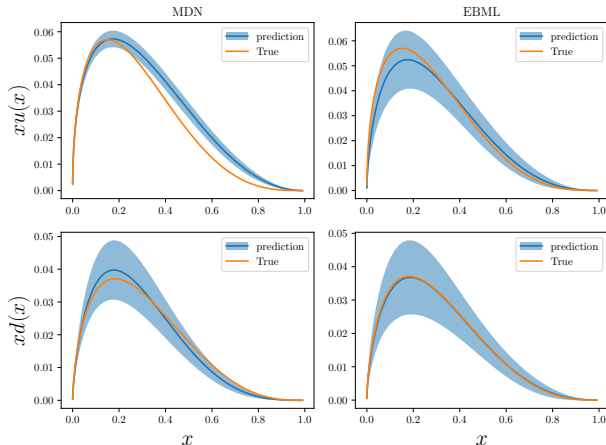


softmax = Boltzmann/Gibbs distribution!

$$p(y|\mathbf{x}) = \sum_{c=1}^C \alpha_c(\mathbf{x}) \mathcal{D}(y | \lambda_{1,c}(\mathbf{x}), \lambda_{2,c}(\mathbf{x}), \dots)$$

$$\arg \min_{\Theta} l(\Theta) = -\frac{1}{|\mathbb{D}|} \sum_{(\mathbf{x}, y) \in \mathbb{D}} \log p(y|\mathbf{x})$$

Blind test results



- Blind test:
 - Random cross-section inputs with known outputs
 - Resampling cross-section with added noise
 - Predict parameters
 - Average, std for QPD predictions
- **EBML within 1 std**

Summary and outlook

■ Progress

- First prototypes for backward mappers has been designed and validated

■ Projected work to completion (until September 30, 2019)

- Develop the forward mapper and its validation
- Train the mappers on inclusive DIS and bench mark the results with recent JAM results

■ Future

- Train NNs to additional observables e.g. SIDIS, SIA, DY, DDY, and TMDs, GPDs observables
- Build a web space where all the mappers are available for users