

SYMBA: Symbolic Computation of Squared Amplitudes in High Energy Physics with Machine Learning

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Outline

Introduction

SYMBA (Symbolic Computation of

Squared Amplitudes)



Sequence to sequence (seq2seq):

- Machine learning model that maps an input sequence (words, symbol,...) to an output of sequence
- Used in:
 - Natural language processing (NLP) tasks: translation, summarizations, text generations (GPT-3/GPT-4)
 - Image captioning
 - Symbolic mathematical calculations (Integrations, solving ODEs, ...) [Lample, Charton, 2019]
- One of the most powerful model: **Transformer Model**

Transformer

A transformer Deep learning model that adapts the mechanism of **self-attention**, differentially weighting the significance of each part of the input data.

It was introduced in 2017 by a team at Google Brain. (Vaswani et al, 2017)



SYMBA (Symbolic Computation of Squared Amplitudes)

We use Transformer model to compute symbolically the square of the particle interaction amplitude, a key element of a cross section calculation.







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Squared amplitude and cross section:





Dataset:

- Generate 2→2 processes in all Standard Model at tree-level and compute their squared amplitudes using MARTY
- Generate 2→3 processes in QED and QCD at tree-level and compute their squared amplitudes using MARTY



Pairs of two types:

(amplitude, squared amplitude)

(Feynman diagram, squared amplitude)

Data Preparation:

Simplifying squared amplitude:

Tokenization:

- The amplitudes are tokenized by operator (tensor) and its indices
- The squared amplitudes are tokenized by each mass, product of momenta and numerical factor
- Exclude expressions longer than 264 tokens

Training:

- The model has 6 layers and 8 attention-heads, with 512 embedding dimensions
- We use sparse categorical crossentropy as the loss function, the Adam optimizer with a learning rate of 0.0001 and a batch size of 64.
- The training was performed for 50-100 epochs on two CASCADE-NVIDIA V100 GPUs which took about 12-24 hours.



Accuracy metrics:

We assessed the accuracy of the trained model in the standard way, namely by applying the model to a test dataset consisting of 500 amplitudes that were not used to train the model. Three measures of accuracy were considered:

1. Sequence Accuracy:

The relative number of squared amplitudes correctly and exactly predicted.

2. Token Score:

The relative number of tokens (i.e., symbols) that were predicted correctly in the right place in the sequence:

$$Token\ Score = rac{n_c - n_{ex}}{n_{act}}$$
 %,

Accuracy metrics(cont.):

3. Numerical Error:

Random numbers between {10, 100} are plugged into the variables (momenta) in the squared amplitude and we compare the predicted numerical value of the squared amplitude with the actual numerical value:

Numerical
$$Error = \frac{x_{act} - x_{pred}}{x_{act}},$$

Results:

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	Data size	Sequence Accuracy
QED (amplitude)	251K	99 %
QCD (amplitude)	140K	97 %
EW 2to2 (amplitude)	285K	90%
QED (diagram)	258K	99%
QCD (diagram)	142K	73%
EW 2to2(diagram)	259K	93%

Average time of inference $\leq 2 \sec$

Remarks:

► High dependency on: sequence length and data size



Model performance on different sizes of QCD and QED dataset

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Future:

- Improve decoding (beam search, dimensional decoding
- Uncertainty
- Include more theories, more final states and higher orders
- Transformer for long sequence



Back-up



- The amplitude $(e \ e \rightarrow e \ e \ \gamma)$:

$$i\mathcal{M} = \frac{\frac{1}{2}ie^{3}(p_{3\rho}\gamma_{\epsilon}^{\rho}\gamma_{\rho\eta}A_{j}^{\rho*}(p_{5})\mathbf{e}_{i\eta}^{*}(p_{4})\mathbf{e}_{l\epsilon}^{*}(p_{3})\mathbf{e}_{k\delta}(p_{2})\mathbf{e}_{i\delta}(p_{1}) - \frac{1}{2}p_{5\sigma}\gamma_{\rho\epsilon}\gamma_{\epsilon}^{\rho}\gamma_{\rho\eta}\gamma_{\epsilon}^{\sigma}A_{j}^{\rho*}(p_{5})\mathbf{e}_{i\eta}^{*}(p_{4})\mathbf{e}_{l\epsilon}^{*}(p_{3})\mathbf{e}_{k\delta}(p_{2})\mathbf{e}_{i\delta}(p_{1}))}{((m_{e}^{2} - \vec{p_{2}}.\vec{p_{4}})*\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{5}})}$$

- The squared amplitude $(e \ e \rightarrow e \ e \ \gamma)$:

$$|\mathcal{M}|^{2} = -\frac{e^{6}}{((\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{5}})^{2}*(m_{e}^{2}-\vec{p_{2}}.\vec{p_{4}})^{2})}(2m_{e}^{6}+m_{e}^{4}*(-\vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{3}}-\vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{5}}-\vec{p_{2}}.\vec{p_{4}}+2\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{5}}) + m_{e}^{2}*(\vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{2}}*\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{4}}+\vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{2}}*\vec{p_{4}}.\vec{p_{5}}+\vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{4}}*\vec{p_{2}}.\vec{p_{5}}+\vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{5}}*\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{4}}-\vec{p_{2}}.\vec{p_{4}}*\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{5}}) - \vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{2}}*\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{5}}+\vec{p_{1}}.\vec{p_{4}}*\vec{p_{2}}.\vec{p_{5}}*\vec{p_{3}}.\vec{p_{5}})$$

Results:

	Training Size	Sequence Acc.	Token Score	RMSE
QED (sequence)	251K	98.6%	99.7%	1.3×10^{-3}
QCD (sequence)	140K	97.4%	98.9%	8.8×10^{-3}
(QED + QCD) on QED	391K	99.0%	99.4%	2.5×10^{-3}
(QED + QCD) on QCD	391K	97.6%	98.8%	6.8×10^{-3}
QED (diagram)	258K	99.0%	99.7%	9.3×10 ⁻⁴
QCD (diagram)	142K	73.4%	82.0%	0.3

Table 1: Amplitude-squared amplitude Model results