

Non-orthogonal Spin-adaptation of Coupled Cluster Methods with Quadruple Excitations

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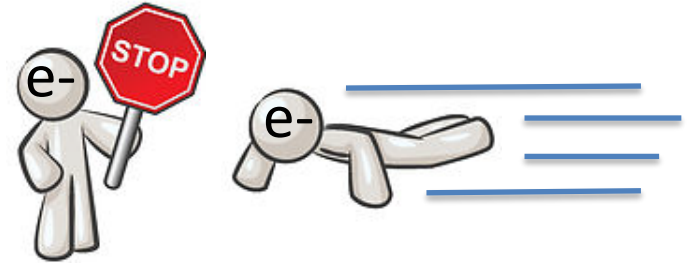


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Why Coupled Cluster?

- CC treats “electron correlation”: the instantaneous interaction of electrons.
- CC is hierarchical, and converges to the exact answer.
- CC is mathematically appealing: size extensivity, orbital invariance, naturally truncated (but not variational).

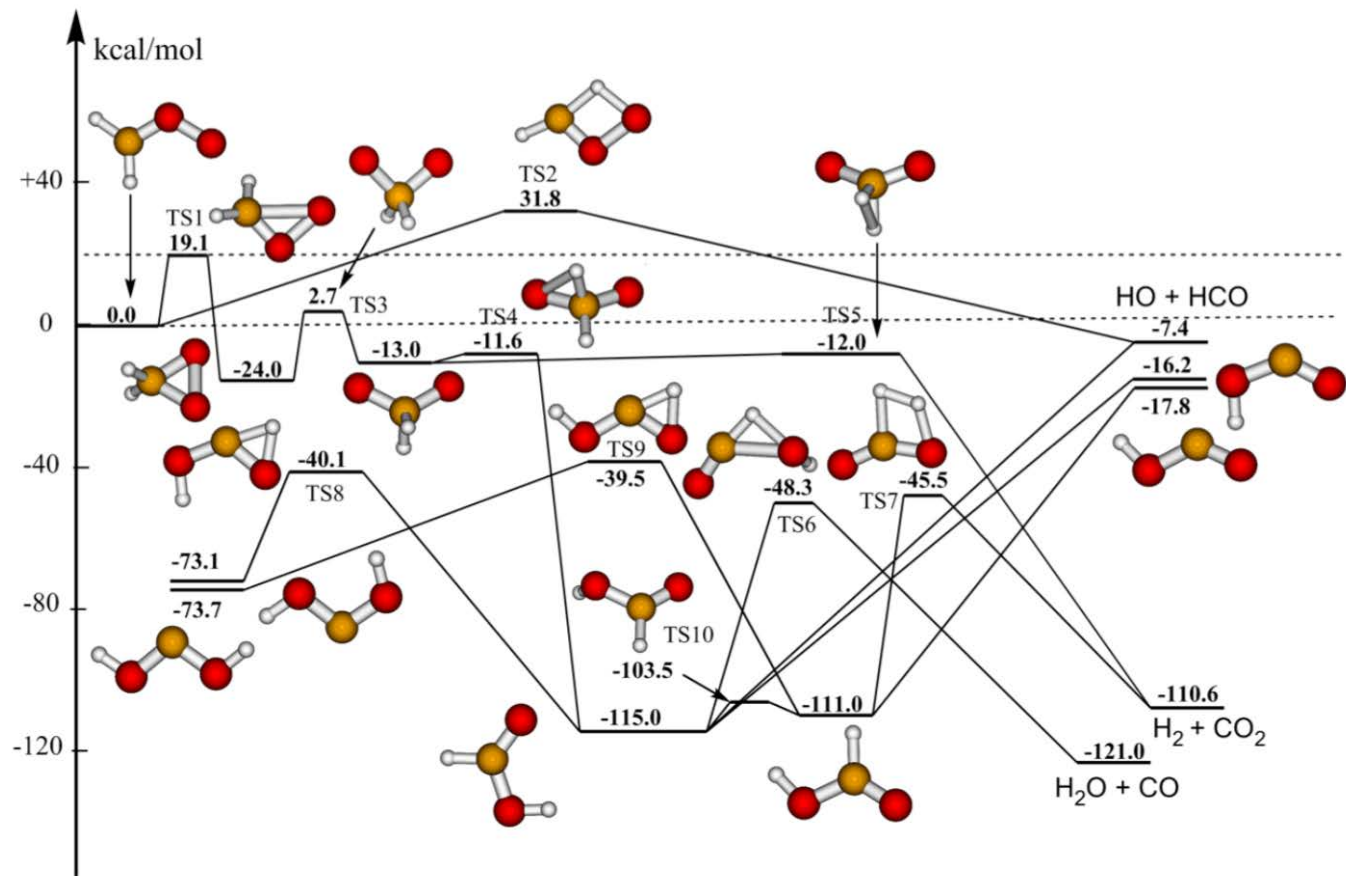


CCSD → CCSDT → CCSDTQ → ... → FCI



Kinetics and thermodynamics require very high accuracy.

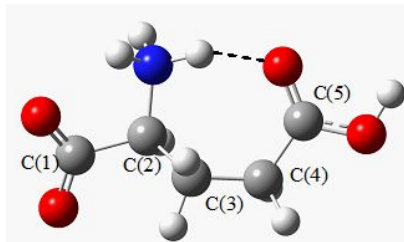
Combined methods including **CCSDTQ** generally give “sub-chemical” accuracy: < 1 kJ/mol.



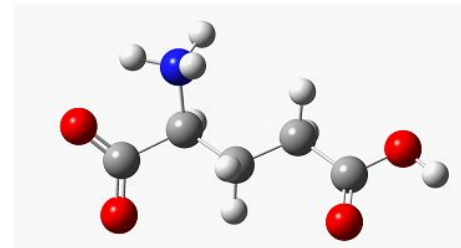
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Conformational structures
can be separated by very
small energy differences.

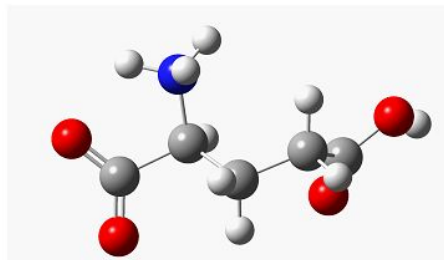
High accuracy needed to
distinguish them.



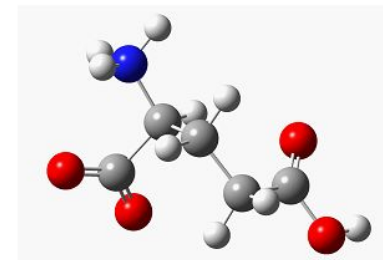
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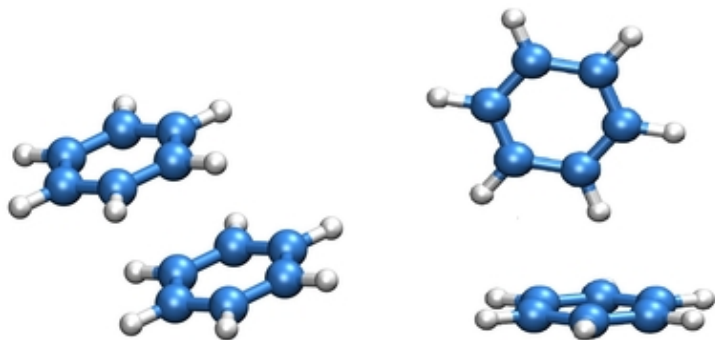
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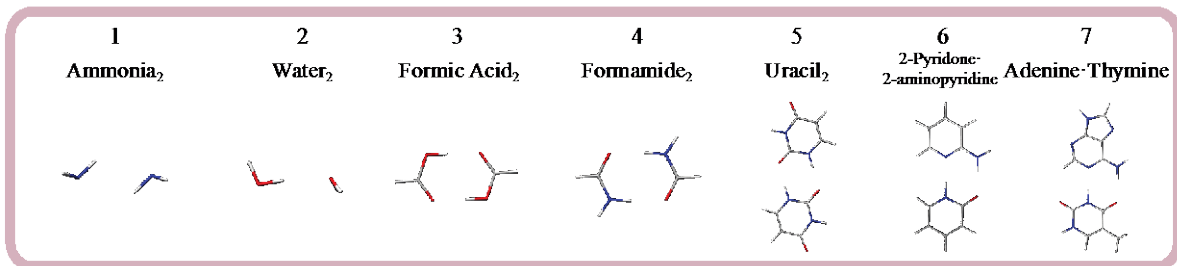


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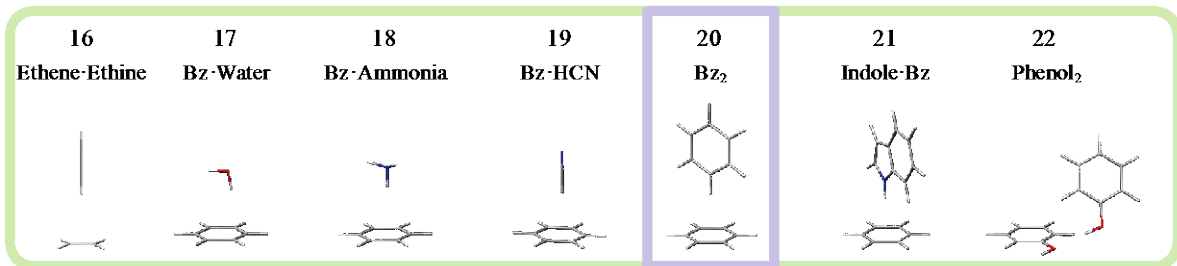
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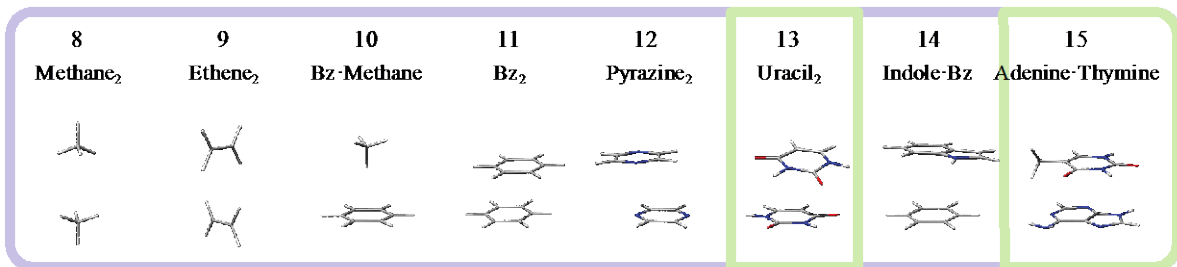
Hydrogen Bonded



Mixed Influence

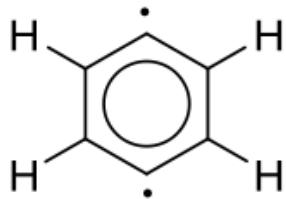


Dispersion Bound

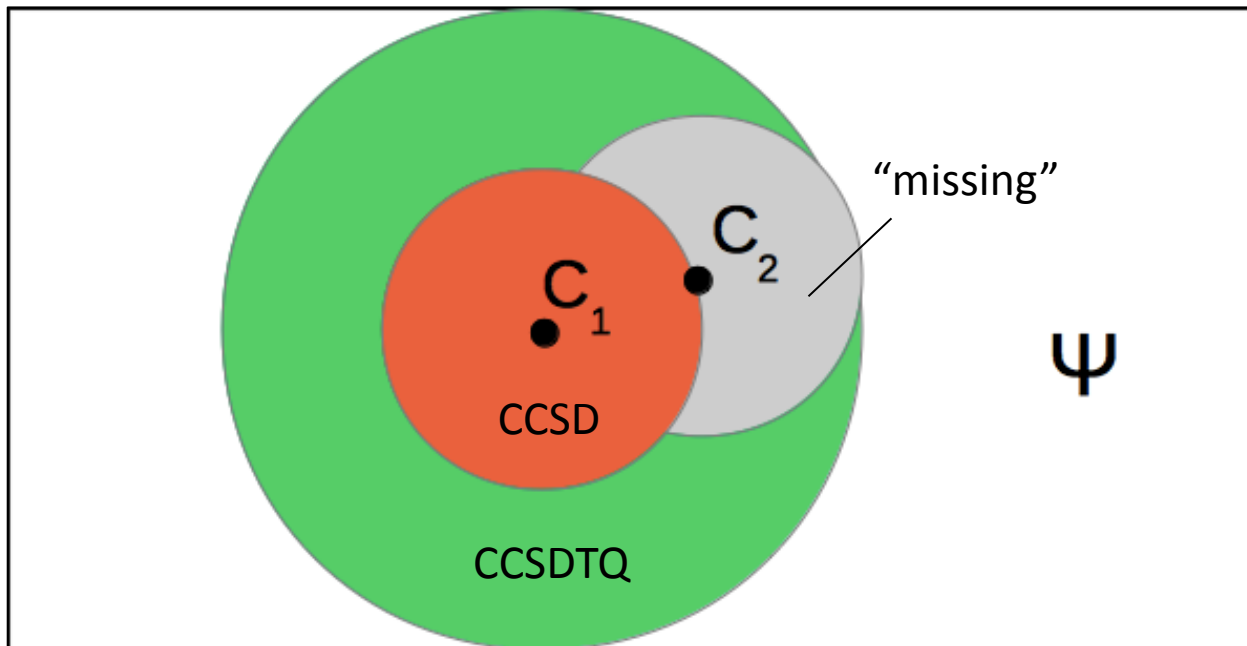


Quadruple excitations (CCSDTQ) can account for a significant fraction of the binding energy for some **complexes**.

High accuracy is needed for even **qualitative** description of the binding.



$$\Psi \sim |C_1\rangle \pm |C_2\rangle$$



Multireference
(radical) systems
don't fit well with a
single-reference
method.

Adding excitations
helps to fill in
"missing" portions of
the configuration
space.

Real multireference
CC methods are still in
development.

What is Coupled Cluster?

SCF:

Ignores electron correlation,
but still ~90% of total energy.

Exact (CC ansatz):

Cluster operator \mathbf{T} excites
electrons into “virtual” orbitals.

$$|\Phi_0\rangle \longrightarrow e^{\hat{T}} |\Phi_0\rangle$$

Truncating \mathbf{T} is not exact, but improves rapidly the more you add.

$$\hat{T} = \overbrace{\hat{T}_1 + \hat{T}_2 + \hat{T}_3} + \hat{T}_4 + \dots + \hat{T}_n$$

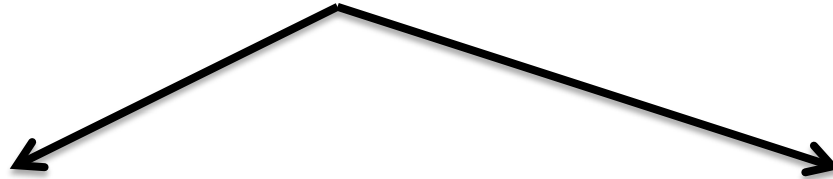
CC ansatz

$$e^{\hat{T}} |\Phi_0\rangle$$

+

Schrödinger equation

$$\hat{H} |\Psi\rangle = E |\Psi\rangle$$



$$\langle \Phi_0 | e^{-\hat{T}} \hat{H} e^{\hat{T}} | \Phi_0 \rangle = E_{CC}$$

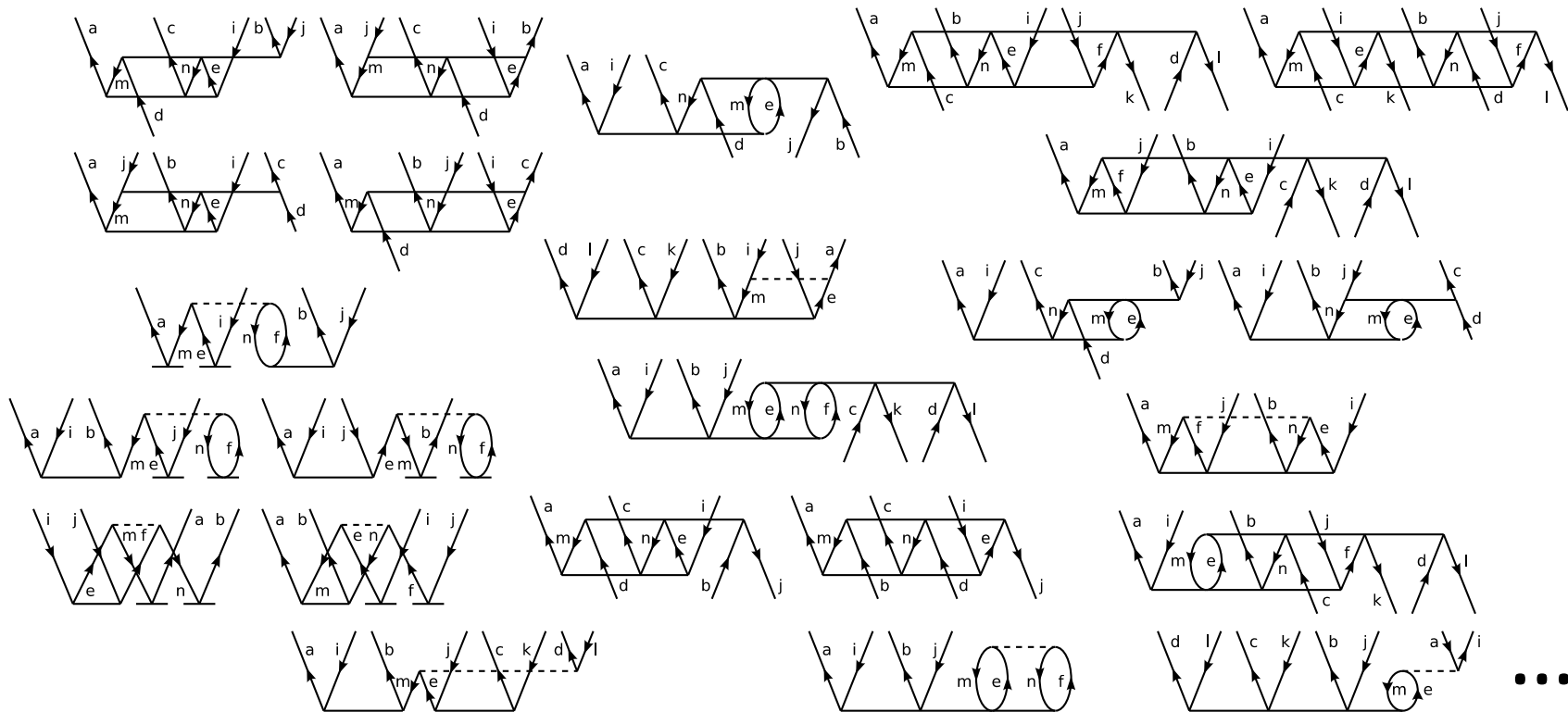
$$\langle \Phi_{ij\dots}^{ab\dots} | e^{-\hat{T}} \hat{H} e^{\hat{T}} | \Phi_0 \rangle = 0$$

- Similarity transform preserves spectrum for exact \mathbf{T} .
- BCH expansion terminates naturally at \mathbf{T}^4 .

- Determines weights (amplitudes) of \mathbf{T} .
- Non-linear coupled equations, requires iterative solution.

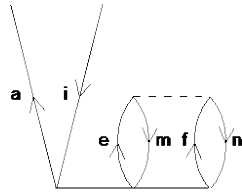
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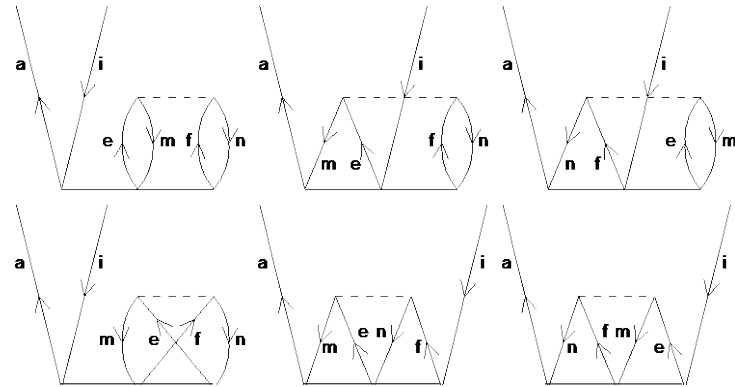


Non-orthogonal Spin-adaptation

Spin-orbital (Brandow)



Orbital (Goldstone)

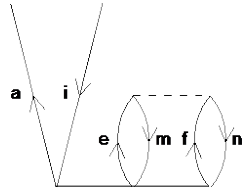


$$\frac{1}{4} \sum_{efmn} v_{ef}^{mn} t_{imn}^{aef}$$

$$2 \sum_{efmn} v_{ef}^{mn} t_{imn}^{aef} - \sum_{efmn} v_{ef}^{mn} t_{min}^{aef} - \sum_{efmn} v_{ef}^{mn} t_{nmi}^{aef} \\ - \sum_{efmn} v_{fe}^{mn} t_{imn}^{aef} + \frac{1}{2} \sum_{efmn} v_{fe}^{mn} t_{min}^{aef} + \frac{1}{2} \sum_{efmn} v_{fe}^{mn} t_{nmi}^{aef}$$

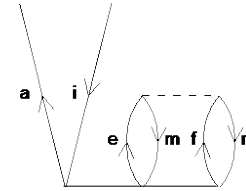
Yuck!

Spin-orbital (Brandow)



$$\frac{1}{4} \sum_{efmn} v_{ef}^{mn} t_{imn}^{aef}$$

Orbital (NOSA)

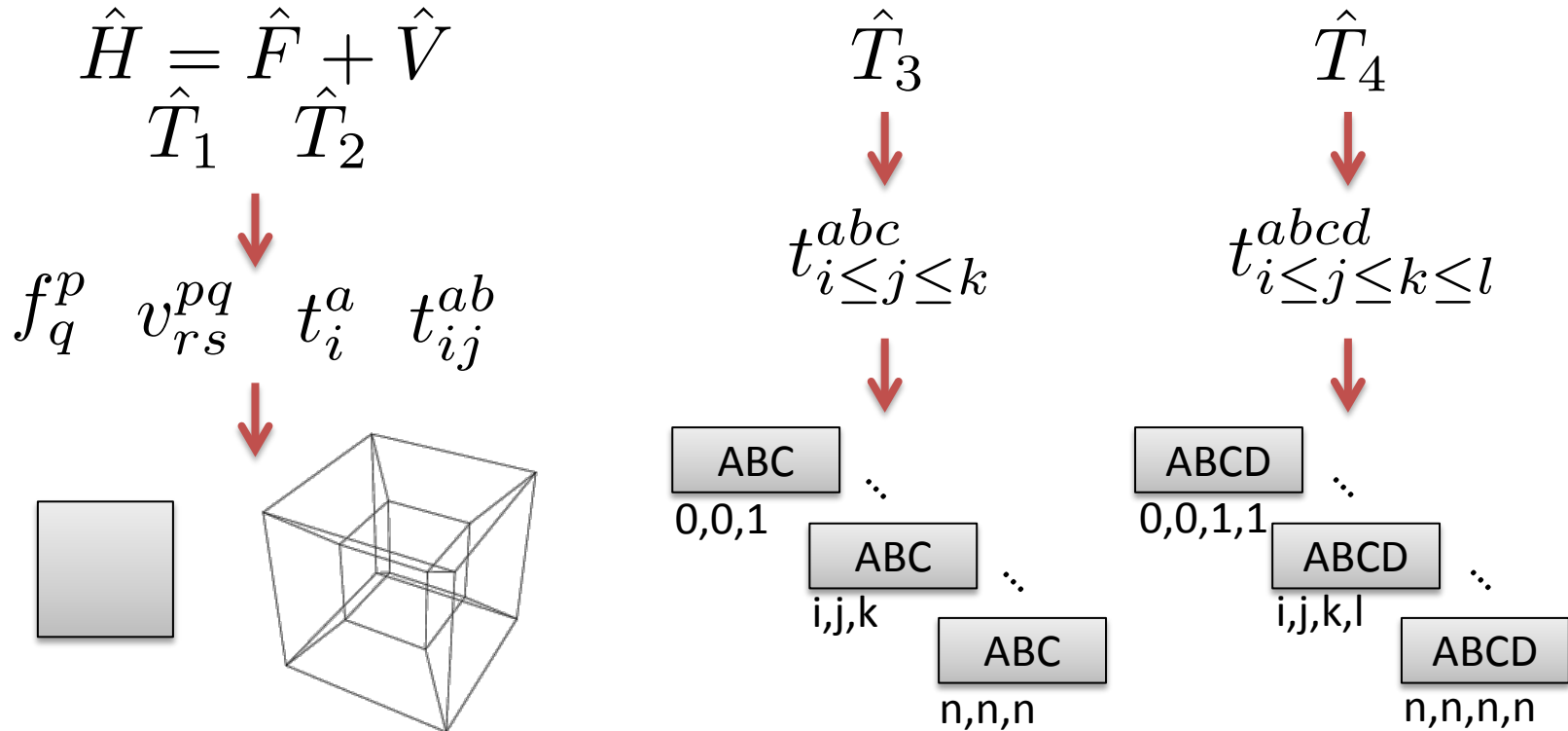


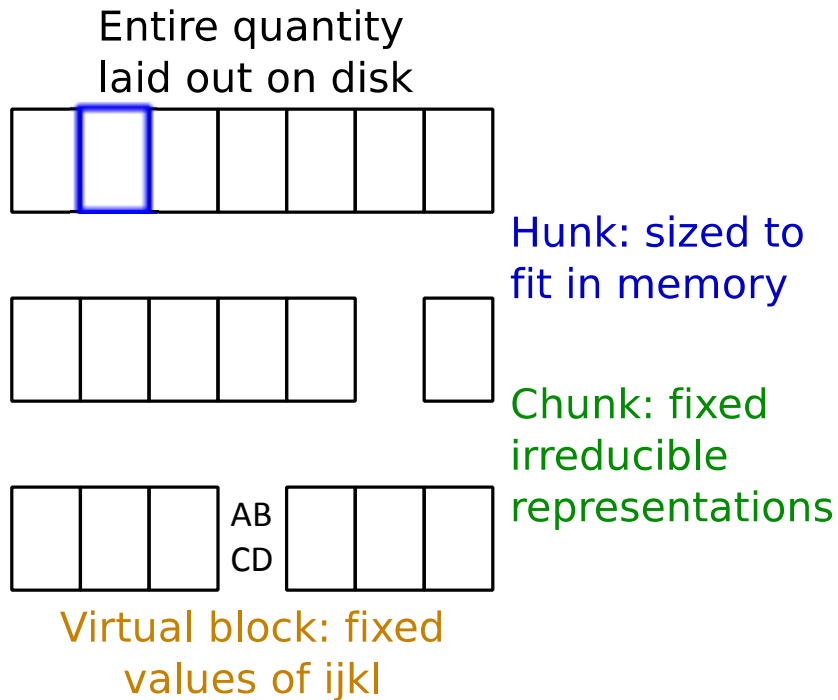
$$\frac{1}{2} \sum_{efmn} v_{ef}^{mn} t_{i\check{e}\check{f}}^{a\check{m}\check{n}}$$

Same equations as Goldstone approach, but:

- Many fewer diagrams,
- Simple, factorized equations from the get-go,
- Easily applicable to any CC or CC-like method (including EOM, gradients, etc.).

Nuts and Bolts - CCSDTQ

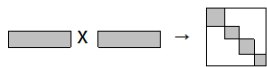




- Minimize disk I/O and other operations (permutation, spin-summation) by fitting as many ABC or ABCD blocks in memory as possible.
- Sort blocks by spatial symmetry so that non-matching blocks can be skipped.
- Use indices specified in each contraction to determine which blocks can match up.
- Use GEMM on the dense tensor ABC, ABCD, F, V, etc. parts.

18 types of tensor contractions can use GEMM “efficiently” (considering spatial symmetry):

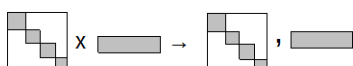
$$a \cdot b \rightarrow ab$$



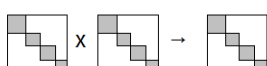
$$[ab, ba] \cdot b \rightarrow a$$



$$ab \cdot c \rightarrow abc$$



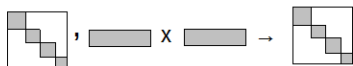
$$[ab, ba] \cdot [bc, cb] \rightarrow ac$$



$$ab \cdot cd \rightarrow abcd$$



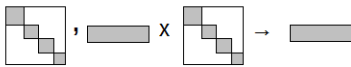
$$abc \cdot c \rightarrow ab$$



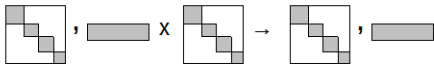
$$abc \cdot d \rightarrow abcd$$



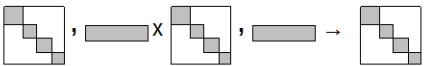
$$abc \cdot ab \rightarrow c$$



$$abc \cdot [cd, dc] \rightarrow abd$$



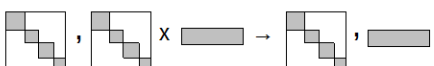
$$abc \cdot abd \rightarrow cd$$



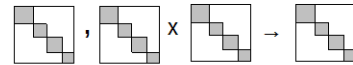
$$abc \cdot dec \rightarrow abde$$



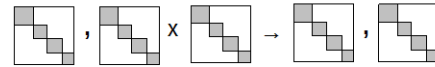
$$abcd \cdot d \rightarrow abc$$



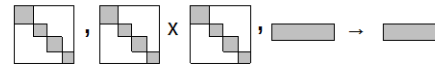
$$[abcd, cdab] \cdot cd \rightarrow ab$$



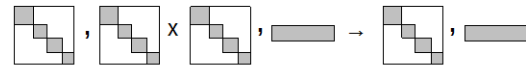
$$abcd \cdot [de, ed] \rightarrow abce$$



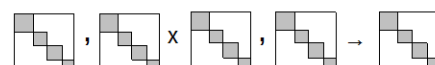
$$abcd \cdot abc \rightarrow d$$



$$[abcd, cdab] \cdot cde \rightarrow abe$$



$$abcd \cdot abce \rightarrow de$$



$$[abcd, cdab] \cdot [cdef, efcd] \rightarrow abef$$



Was It Worth It?

Was It Worth It? **Yes!**

CCSDTQ Timings (CPU sec.)

		n_o	n_v	CCSDT Iteration			CCSDTQ Iteration		
				CFOUR	MRCC	Speedup	CFOUR	MRCC	Speedup
HSOH	cc-pVDZ	7	29	3.73	28.5	7.6	559 ^a	3467 ^a	6.2
H ₂ O	aug-cc-pVTZ	4	87	7.3	48.2	6.6	1179 ^a	5144 ^a	4.4
H ₂ C ₄ H ₂	DZ	10	34	8.65	68.1	7.9	2105 ^a	11028 ^a	5.2
O ₃	aug-cc-pVDZ	9	57	14.5	132	9.1	5973 ^b	36994 ^b	6.2
FO ₃ ⁻	cc-pVDZ	13	39	32.2	170	5.3	14476 ^b	71030 ^b	4.9

CCSDT(Q) Timings (CPU sec.)

		n_o	n_v	CCSDT Iteration			(Q) Contribution		
				CFOUR	MRCC	Speedup	CFOUR	MRCC	Speedup
HSOH	cc-pVTZ	7	79	222	1791	8.1	5131	169889	33.1
H ₂ O	cc-pVQZ	4	110	18.1	123	6.8	351	36002	102.6
H ₂ C ₄ H ₂	cc-pVDZ	10	62	75.2	694	9.2	2632	47912	18.2
O ₃	aug-cc-pVDZ	9	57	14.5	132	9.1	447	12840	28.7
FO ₃ ⁻	cc-pVDZ	13	39	32.2	170	5.3	739	12720	17.2

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