

LoopVerein Summary

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Outline of Part I

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Goals for HO calculations

- Challenges in NLO - NNLO
- Complexity in N...NLO
- Flowcharting NNLO
- Computational challenge



Outline of Part II

2 Presentations

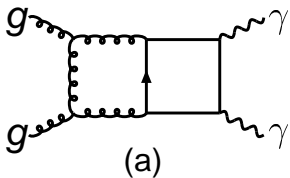
- One loop, multi legs
- Two loops, less legs
- Mathematical structure of HO
- Two loops, high energy
- Two loops EW, QCD correction
- EFT at NLO
- Mixed EW + QCD
- EW infrared evolution equations
- Towards two loops in the MSSM
- One loop Higgs decay
- QCD corrections to squark loops



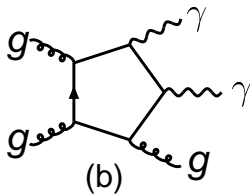
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Goals and perspectives





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NLO

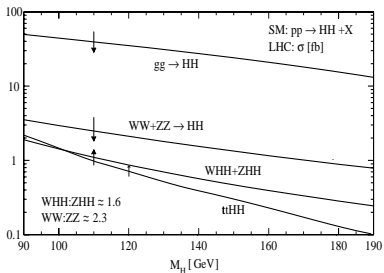
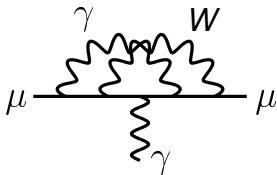
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NNLO

in theory

in practice

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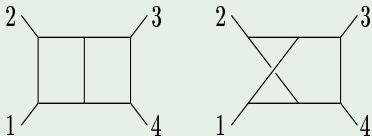
Challenge

Problem

HO perturbative QFT is a rather challenging field requiring:

clever ideas and algorithms

Example



Solutions

- importing new ideas from **twistor** developments into QCD
- new ideas from **QCD** into **EW** physics to confront the *practical difficulties* there,
- especially as concerns *massive Feynman diagrams*.

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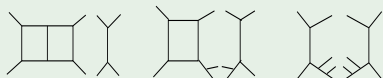
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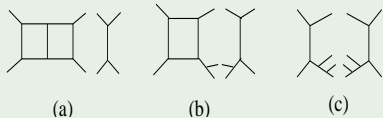
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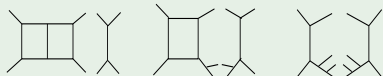
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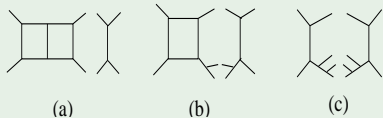
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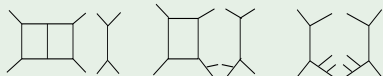
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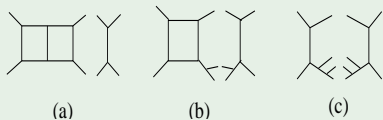
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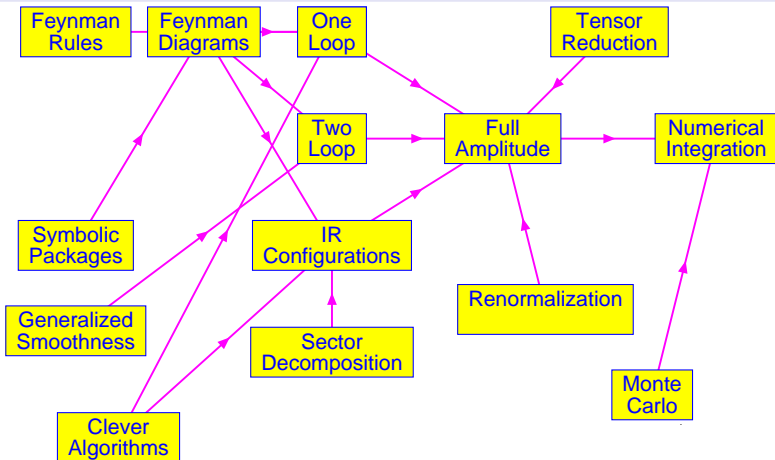
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Example



NNLO flowchart



Theorem

Denner - Dittmaier [2005]: you work in vain if you don't get to the end of the chain



How to beat complexity?

Problems

- Memory
- Performance
- Software



Levels

- Analytic (approximations?):
symbolic programs
- Numerical:
stability & cancellations

3-loop 4-graviton $\approx 10^{21}$ terms / diag

Example

- parallelization
- automatization
- standardization

Part II

LoopVerein Sections



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- relative corrections for $\nu_\tau \tau^+ \mu^- \bar{\nu}_\mu$ in the threshold region ↘

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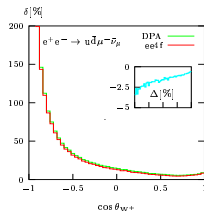
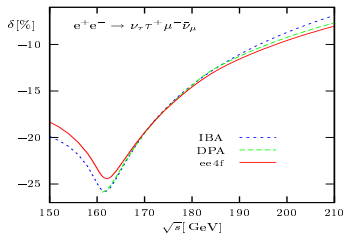
$$|4f - \text{DPA}| \approx 2\%$$

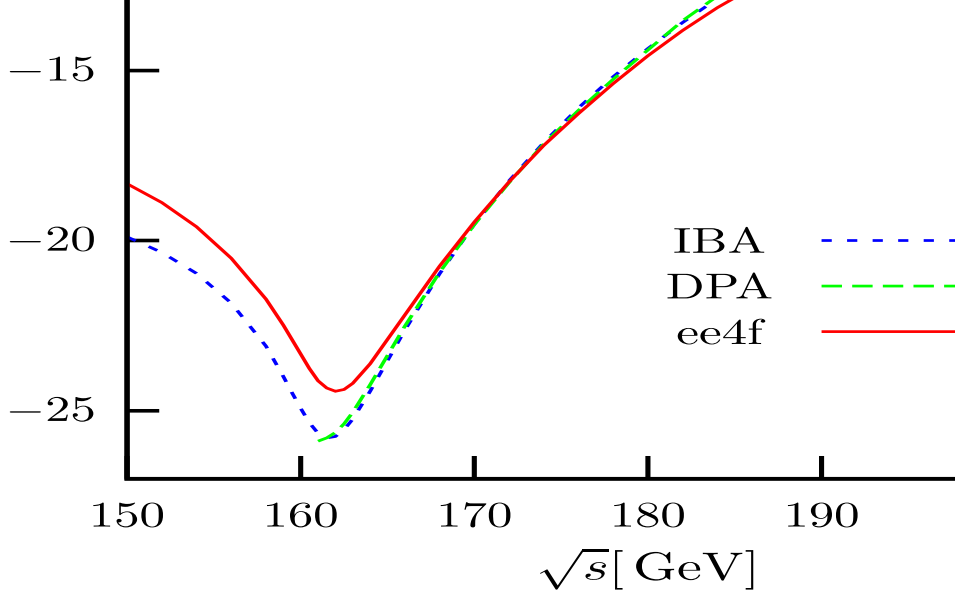
$$\sqrt{s} < 170 \text{ GeV}$$

★ Beyond DPA

Example

Note angular dependence of full correction - DPA ↓





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Hollik et al. - Complete $\mathcal{O}(\alpha^2)$, $\sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}}$

- **strong** compensation of M_H dependence between $\Delta\kappa$ and M_W

results for $\Delta\kappa$ ($[\Delta\kappa] = 10^{-4}$)

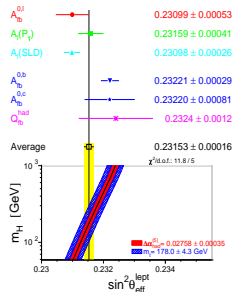
$$\sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}} =: (1 - M_W^2/M_Z^2) (1 + \Delta\kappa)$$

M_H [GeV]	$\mathcal{O}(\alpha)$	$\mathcal{O}(\alpha^2)$	prev. calc.
100	438.937	-0.633(1)	-0.63
200	419.599	-2.161(1)	-2.16
600	379.560	-5.008(1)	-5.01
1000	358.619	-4.733(1)	-4.73

M_H [GeV]	2 ferm. loops	1 ferm. loop
100	13.758	-14.391(1)
200	13.758	-15.919(1)
600	13.758	-18.766(1)
1000	13.758	-18.491(1)

$M_W = 80.426$ GeV, $M_Z = 91.1876$ GeV,
 $\Gamma_Z = 2.4952$ GeV, $m_t = 178.0$ GeV,
 $\Delta\alpha(M_Z^2) = 0.05907$, $\alpha_s(M_Z^2) = 0.117$,
 $G_F = 1.16637 \times 10^{-5}$.

Towards full $\mathcal{O}(\alpha^2)$ for $\Delta\kappa$
 $\sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}}$ is a precision observable of central importance for **test of the SM**



Blümlein - Nielsen and harmonic polylogarithms

Observables in QED + EW in the $s \rightarrow \infty$ and heavy mass expansions often give **Nielsen or harmonic polylogarithms**

Weight	Number of					
	Sums	a-basic sums	Sums $\neg\{-1\}$	a-basic sums	Sums $i > 0$	a-basic sums
1	2	2	1	1	1	1
2	6	3	3	2	2	1
3	18	8	7	4	4	2
4	54	18	17	7	8	3
5	162	48	41	16	16	6
6	486	116	99	30	32	9
7	1458	312	239	68	64	18

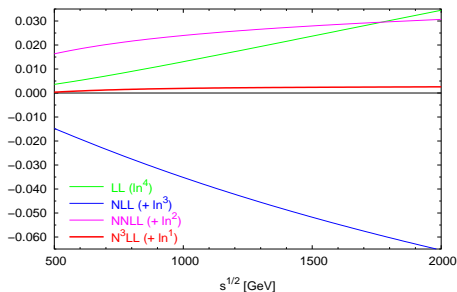
Transforming single-scale expressions into **Mellin-space** leads to **significant** simplifications, \leftarrow level of complexity for harmonic sums

Basic functions

- **5** \rightarrow **2** - loop DIS
- **8** \rightarrow **3** - loop anom. dimensions

Jantzen - EW in the high energy limit

Evaluation of FD ($s \rightarrow \infty$) by
 expansion by regions and
 Mellin-Barnes representation



Example

two-loop EW corrections
 to, e.g. $e^+ e^- \rightarrow q \bar{q} \equiv$
 form factor of the vector
 current in massive $SU(2)$

Conclusion

- individual \ln represent corrections of **several %** each
- the sum is quite small

Bernreuther - quark vertex functions at order α_s^2

Goal

Differential description of $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma, Z \rightarrow Q\bar{Q}X$ to $\mathcal{O}(\alpha_s^2)$ for $Q = b, t$, in the continuum

Example

heavy quark **anomalous magnetic moments** a_Q^γ :

- $a_t^\gamma(1loop) = 1.53 \times 10^{-2}$,
- $a_t^\gamma(1 + 2loop) = 2.00 \times 10^{-2}$
- $a_b^\gamma(1loop) = -8.4 \times 10^{-3}$,
- $a_b^\gamma(1 + 2loop) = -1.50 \times 10^{-2}$

previously known:

$d\sigma(4jet, LO)$, $d\sigma(3jet, NLO)$

Results

- $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma, Z \rightarrow Q\bar{Q}$ at $\mathcal{O}(\alpha_s^2)$
- **Analytical results** for $VQ\bar{Q}$ ($V = \gamma, Z$) vector(axial) FF for arbitrary q^2 , including **threshold and asymptotic expansions**

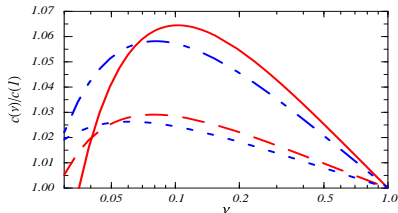
Ruiz-Femenia - RG analysis in vNRQCD

Goal

- **EFT** for a pair of non-relativistic squarks
- **RG improved** bound state energies, cross-sections at threshold

Results

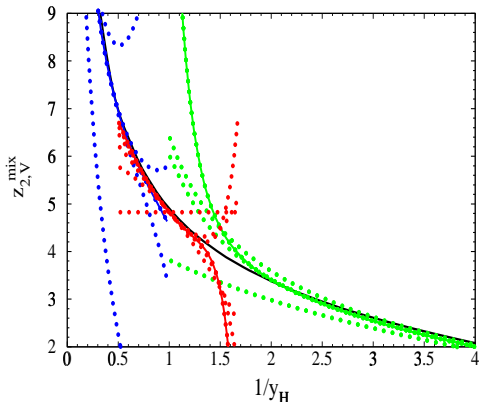
NLO-log running of the Wilson coeff. of the currents that create a pair of heavy squarks in an S- or P-wave close to threshold (**velocity-NRQCD**)



Example

- Wilson coeff. resum **perturbative logs**
- Coulomb Green function resums $(\alpha_s/v)^n$

Eiras - $\mathcal{O}(\alpha\alpha_s)$ on-shell fermion propagator



Exact vs. expansion

- Black exact result
- Blue large m_t
- Red $m_t \approx m_h$
- Green small m_t
- Dotted, lower order



P. Ciafaloni - Electroweak evolution equations

Goal

Evolution equations in the **electroweak sector** of the Standard Model analogous of **DGLAP** equations in QCD

Problem

Bloch-Nordsieck violation

Result

Infrared evolution equations in **spontaneously broken** theories

Example

Phenomenological relevance of **EW** evolution equations, resummation (at 1 TeV)

- $\left(\frac{\alpha_W}{\pi} \ln^2 \frac{s}{M^2}\right)^n$ 8 %
- $\left(\frac{\alpha_W}{\pi} \ln \frac{s}{M^2}\right)^n$ 14 %

Weiglein et al. - Two-loop Yukawa corrections

Goal

Two-loop Yukawa corrections for $\Delta\rho$ in the MSSM

Problem

$\mathcal{O}(\alpha_t^2)$, $\mathcal{O}(\alpha_t \alpha_b)$, $\mathcal{O}(\alpha_b^2)$ from

- SM fermions
- sfermions
- Higgs bosons
- higgsinos

Result

Corrections up to

- $\Delta M_W = +8 \text{ MeV}$
- $\Delta \sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}} = -4 \times 10^{-5}$

can be as large as SM quark loops and SUSY $\mathcal{O}(\alpha\alpha_s)$

Example

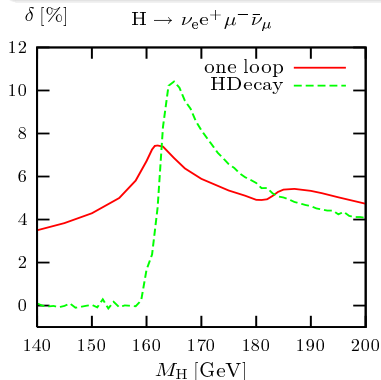
Remaining uncertainties

- $\delta M_W = (5 - 9) \text{ MeV}$
- $\delta \sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}} = (5 - 7) \times 10^{-5}$

Weber - $H \rightarrow 4$ fermions

Goal

One-loop EW corrections to
 $H \rightarrow 4$ fermions



Result

- they amount to about
2 – 8%

Example

$H \rightarrow \nu_e e^+ \mu^- \bar{\nu}_\mu$ including a comparison with the HDecay program.

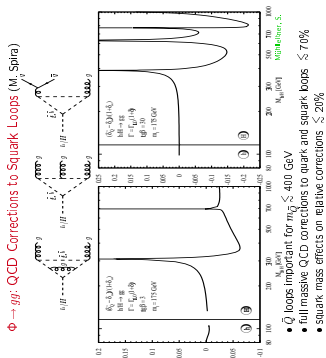


Spira - $\Phi \rightarrow gg$

Goal

Fully massive SUSY - QCD corrections

- Higgs searches at LHC + ILC belong to major endeavours



Example

- Fully massive QCD corrections to quark & squark loops up to 70 %
- squark mass effects on relative corrections up to 20 %