

Pseudo-Algorithms

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Algorithm 1: Predict

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for  $j = 0, \dots, N - 1$  do
  check=False;
  if new_measurement = 0 and first_particle[ $j$ ] is alive then
    draw  $U \sim U[0, 1]$ ;
    if  $U < \textit{probability of death}$  then
      | kill the  $j$ -component of all the particles;
    end
  else
    if first_particle[ $j$ ] is dead then
      draw  $U \sim U[0, 1]$ ;
      if  $U < \textit{probability of birth}$  then
        | give birth to the  $j$ -component of all the particles with distribution  $\mathcal{N}(\textit{new\_measurement},$ 
        |  $\textit{std\_particles})$ ;
      end
    else
      if new_measurement is voted as a clutter then
        | use the Kalman filters to update the mean of the states and the covariance, using the last
        | estimation as observation;
        | update the weight of the particle with the log-likelihood;
        | add 1 to the clutter count;
        if clutter count >  $NC$  then
          | check=True;
        end
      else
        | use the Kalman filters to update the mean of the states and the covariance, using the
        | new_measurement as observation;
        | update the weight of the particle with the log-likelihood;
        | reset the clutter count to 0;
      end
      if check = True then
        | kill the  $j$ -component of all the particles;
      end
    end
  end
end
end
```

Algorithm 2: Main

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for  $i = 0, 1, \dots, NP$  do
|   create particle[ $i$ ];
end
for  $i = 0, 1, \dots, T$  do
|   Predict(particles, new_measurement);
|   normalize the weights of the particle; stratified resample the particles if needed;
|   collect the particles result;
end
for  $t = 0, 1, \dots, T$  do
|   combine the predictions of the particles with the corresponding weights;
end
```
