Hands-on: Molecular Dynamics

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- Given the positions of every atom at each time step, what analyses would you perform to corroborate it?

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- Steps: 1) "unwrap" or "unfold" trajectories, 2) Compute MSD(t) of unfolded system

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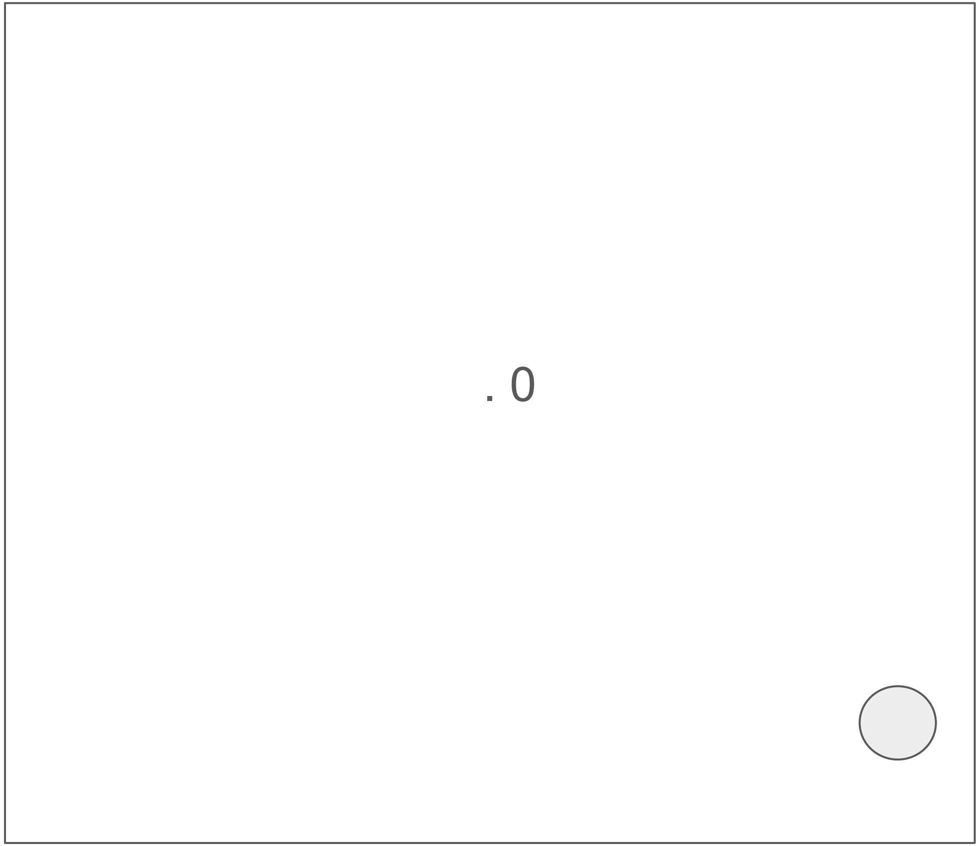

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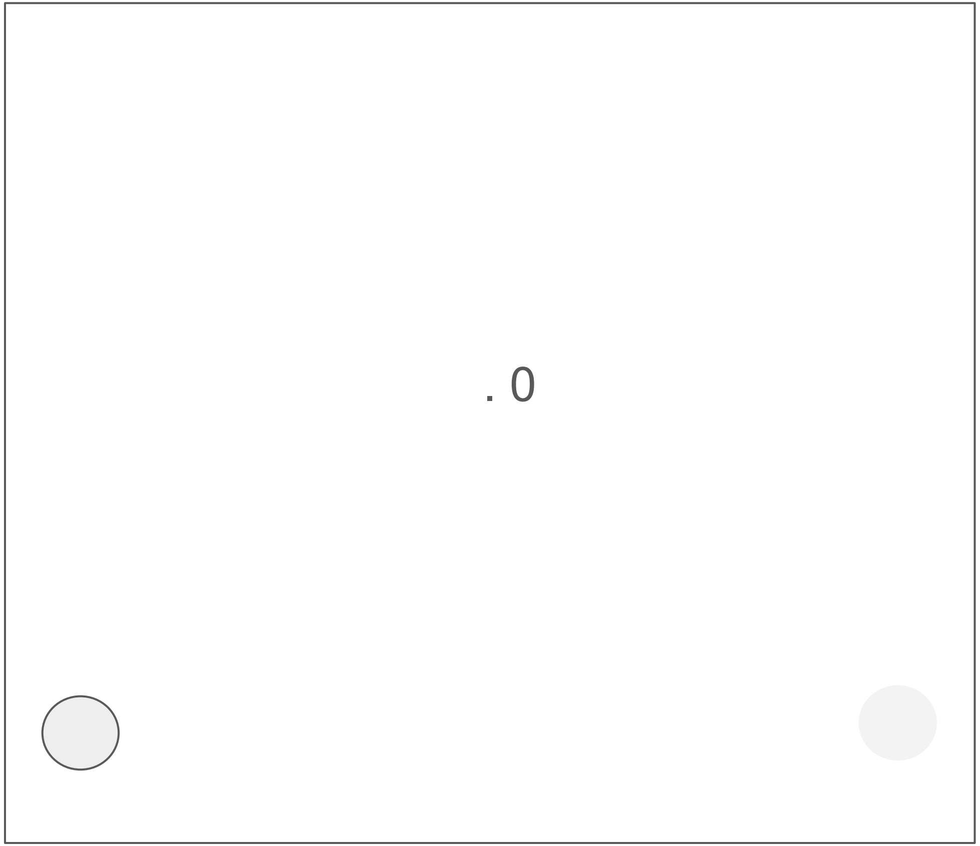

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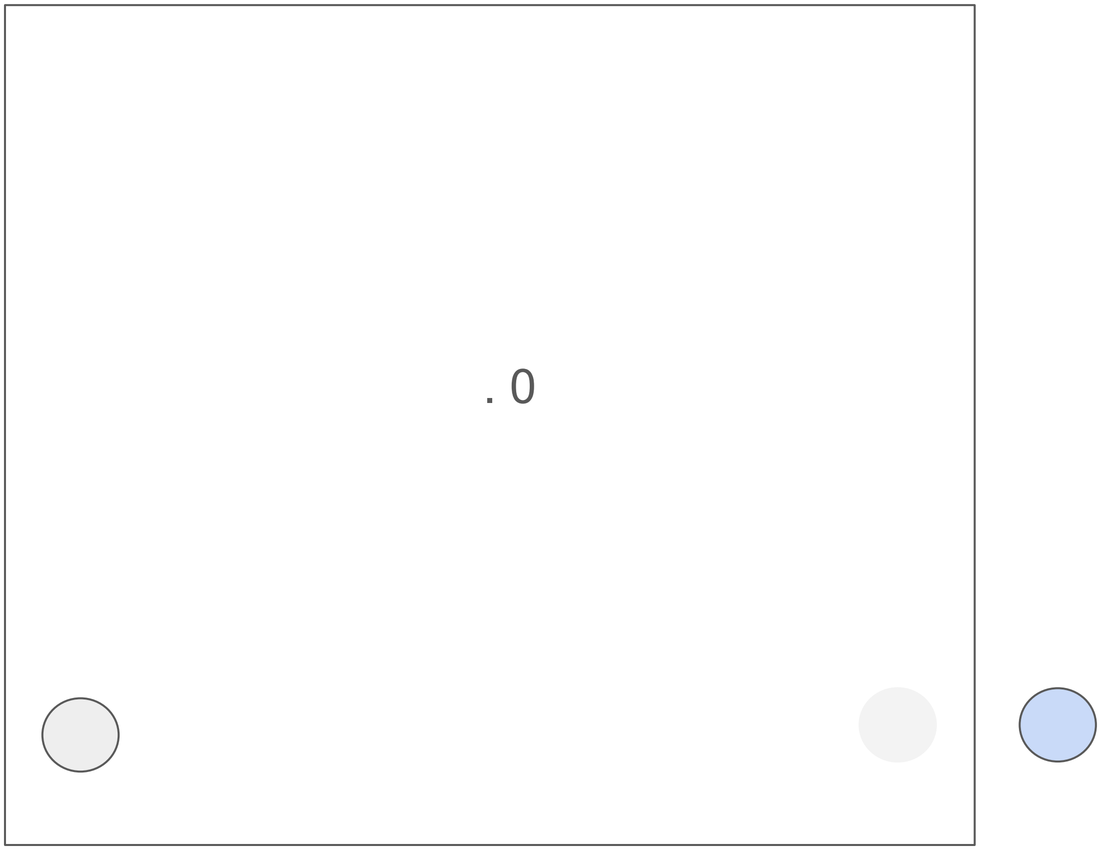

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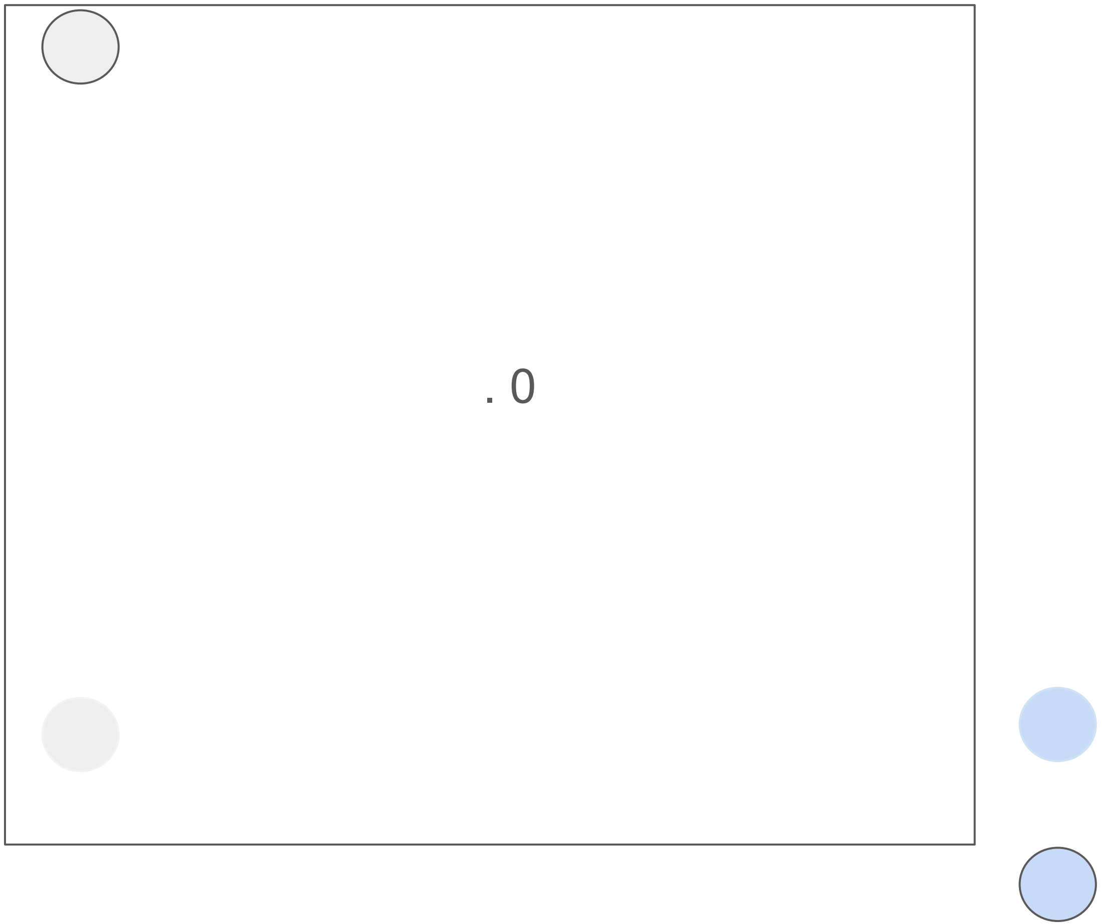

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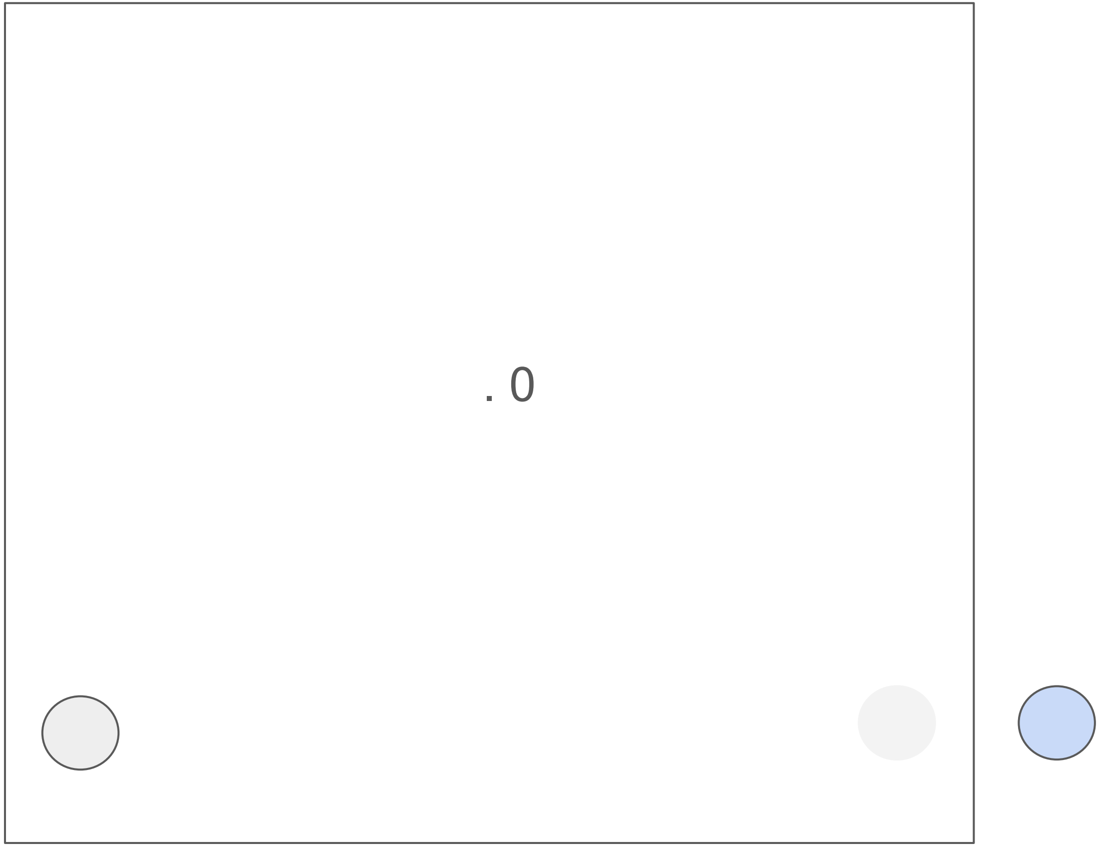

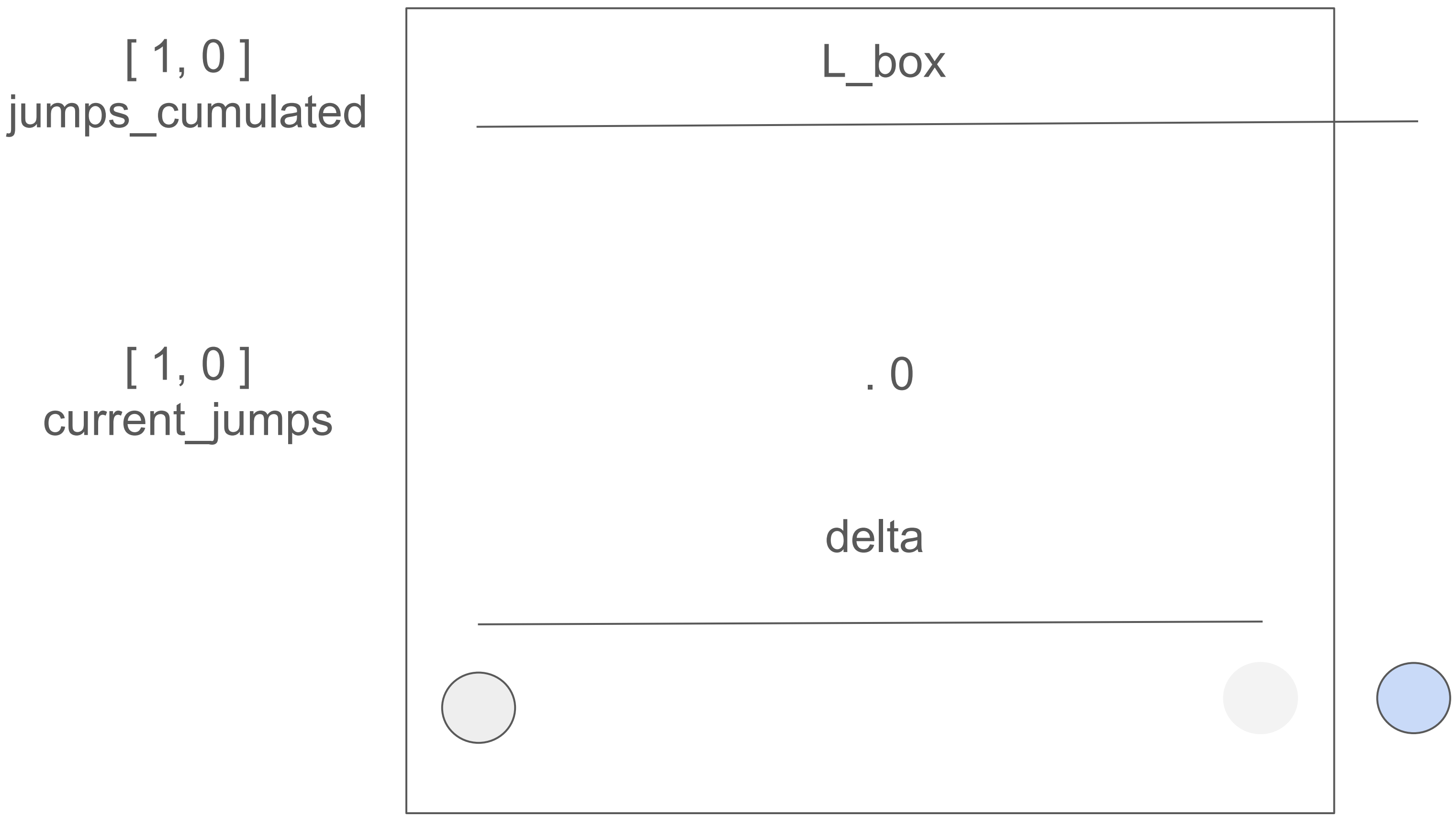
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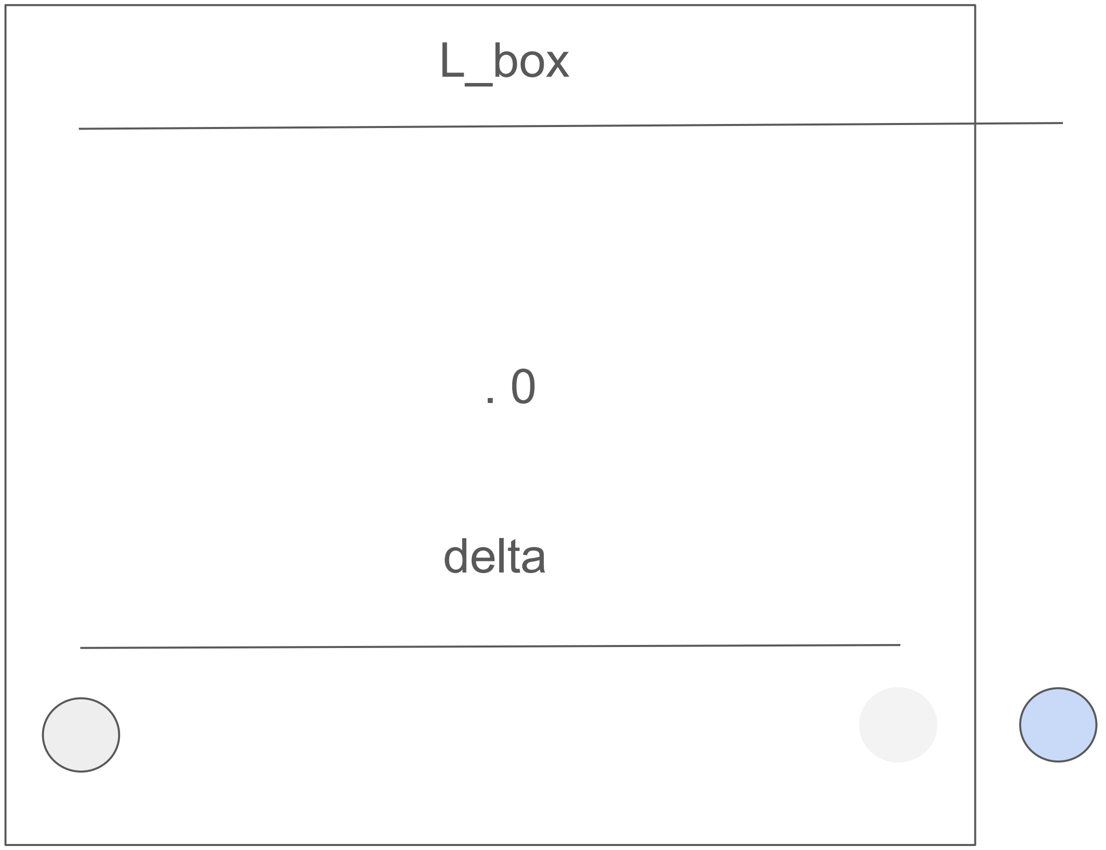

Unwrap trajectories

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def unwrap_trajectory(trajectory_wrapped):
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    unwrapped = np.zeros_like(trajectory_wrapped)
    unwrapped[0] = trajectory_wrapped[0]

    jumps_cumulated = np.zeros((N_atoms, 3))  # counts boundary crossings

    for t in range(N_frames - 1):

        delta =                               # delta in real units

        current_jumps = np.rint(delta / L_box)


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    return unwrapped
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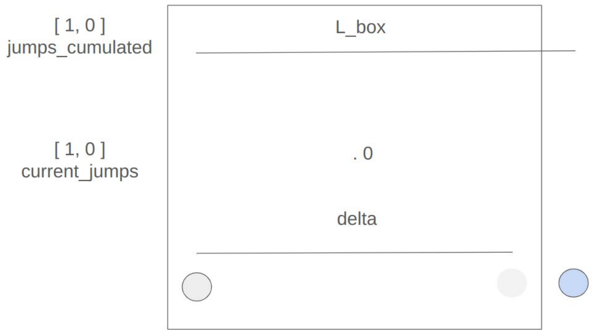

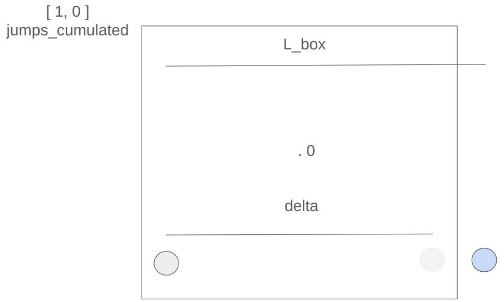

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        current_jumps = np.rint(delta / L_box)


        # Update jumps_cumulated
        jumps_cumulated += current_jumps

        # Reconstruct next unwrapped position
        unwrapped[t + 1] = trajectory_wrapped[t+1] + jumps_cumulated * L_box

    return unwrapped
```

Compute mean square displacement

- MSD

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- For a given t:

$$\left.\begin{array}{l} (x\_1(0) - x\_1(t))\hat{}2 \\ (x\_2(0) - x\_2(t))\hat{}2 \\ (x\_3(0) - x\_3(t))\hat{}2 \\ (x\_4(0) - x\_4(t))\hat{}2 \end{array}\right\} \text{Average over particles}$$

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Compute mean square displacement: Solution

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def compute_msd(unwrapped):

    r0 = unwrapped[0]  # initial positions

    displacements = unwrapped - r0  # displacement from initial position

    squared_displacements = np.sum(displacements**2, axis=2)  # shape: (n_frames, n_atoms)

    msd = np.mean(squared_displacements, axis=1)  # average over atoms

    return msd
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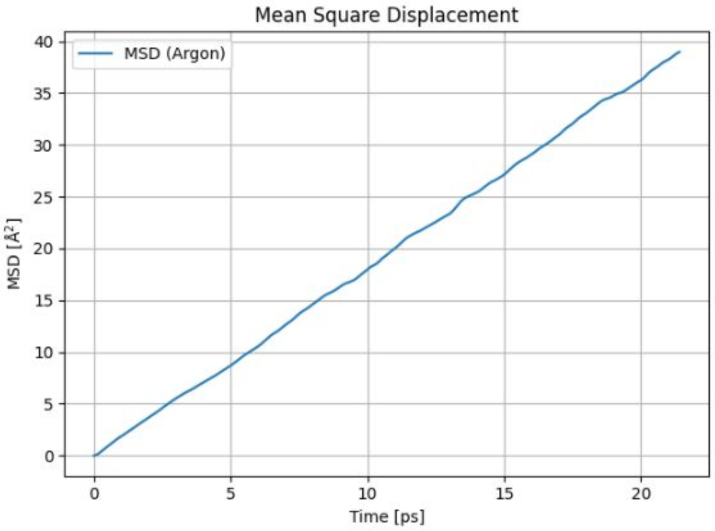

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Question

- What if you only have the positions at a single time frame?

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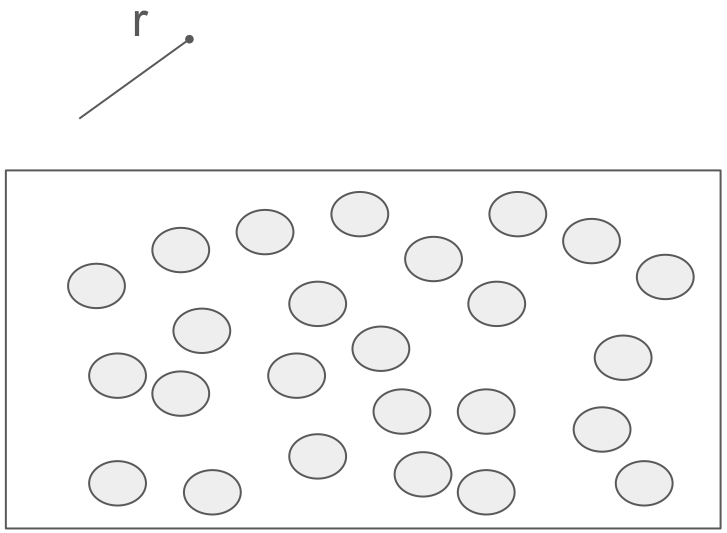

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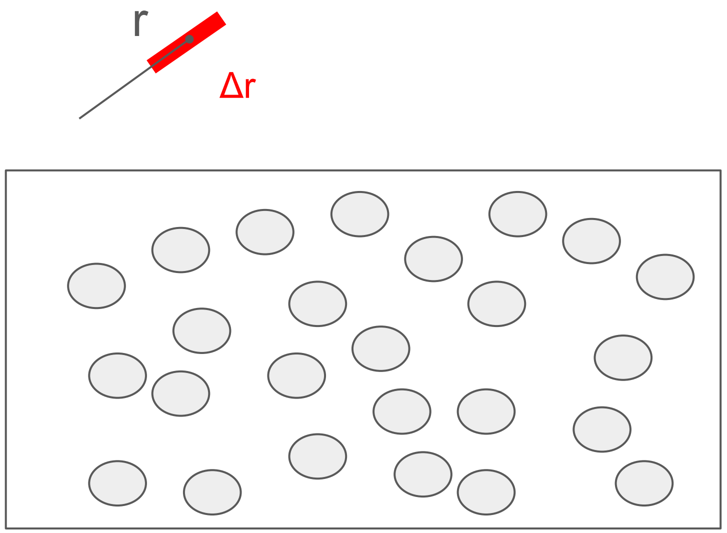

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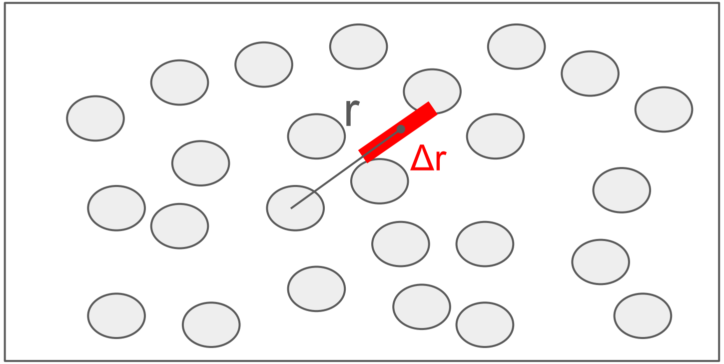

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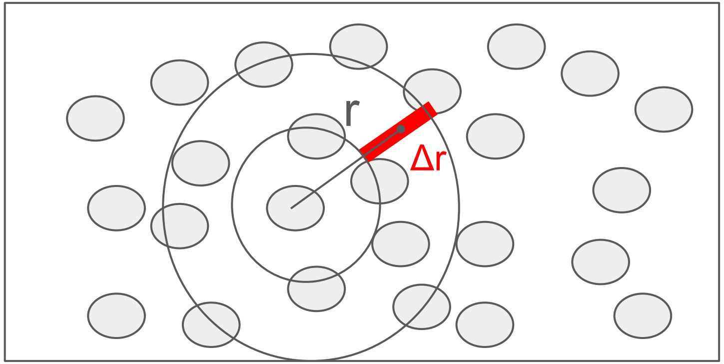

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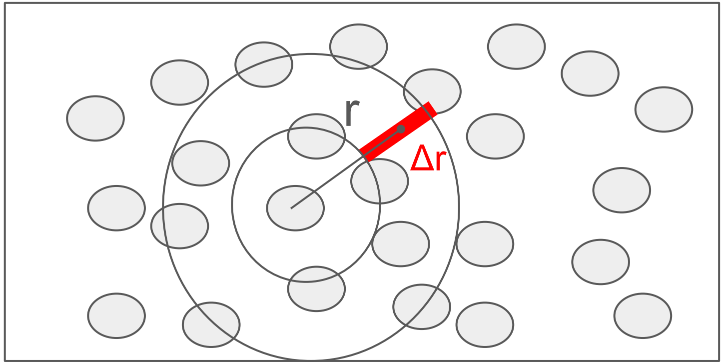

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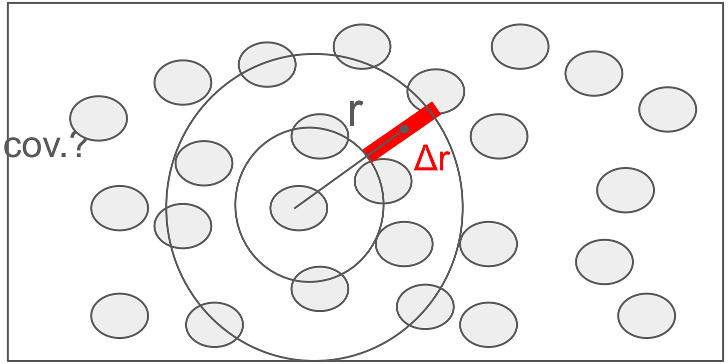

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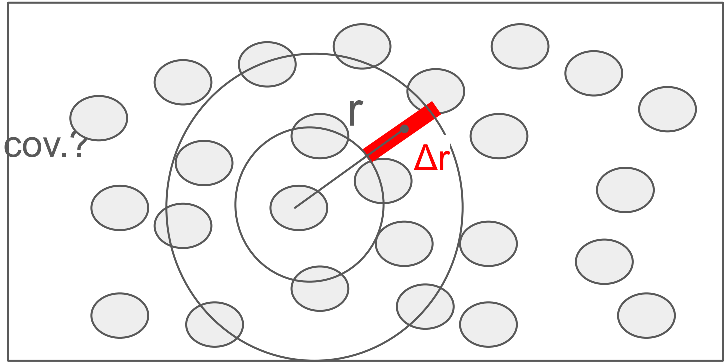

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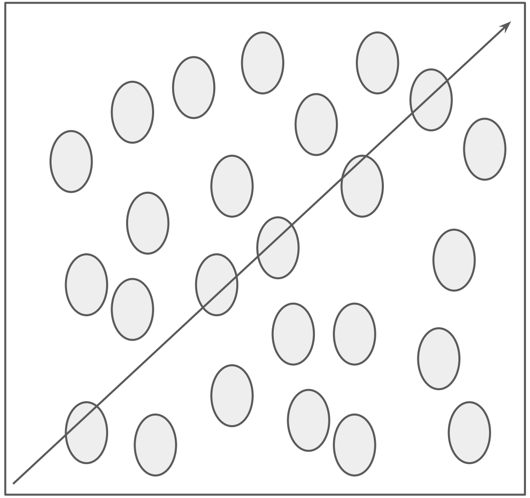

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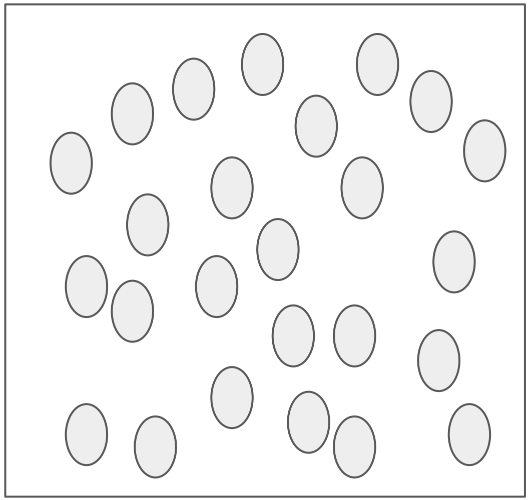

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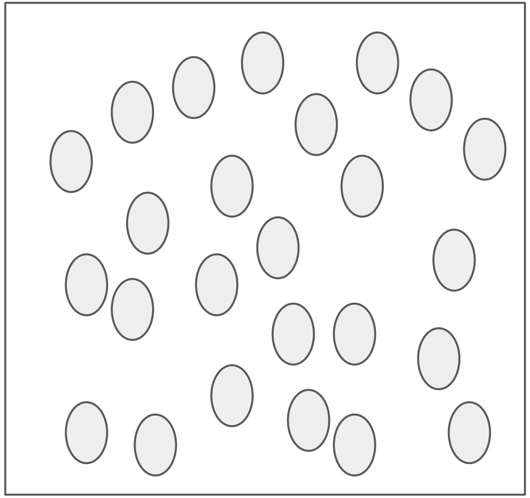

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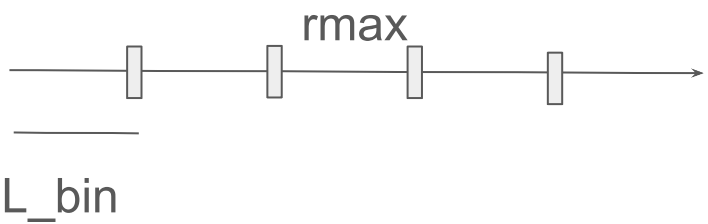

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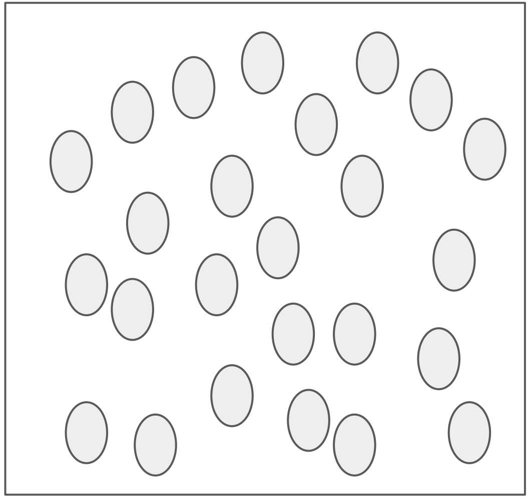

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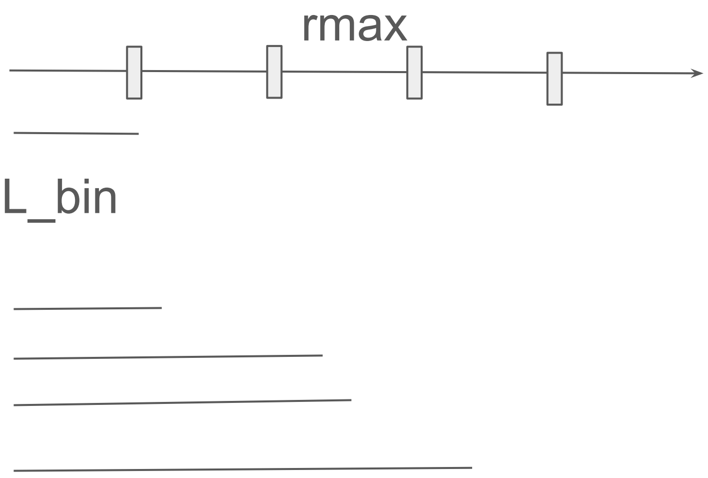

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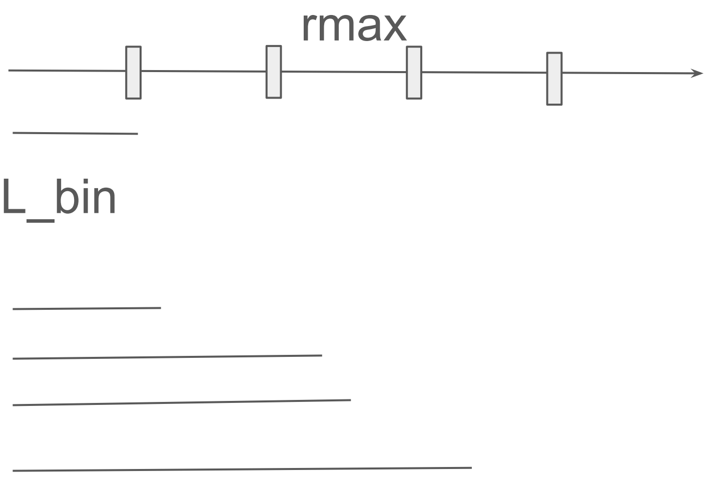

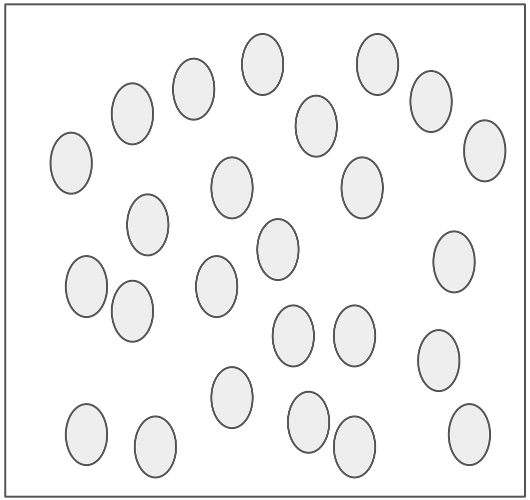

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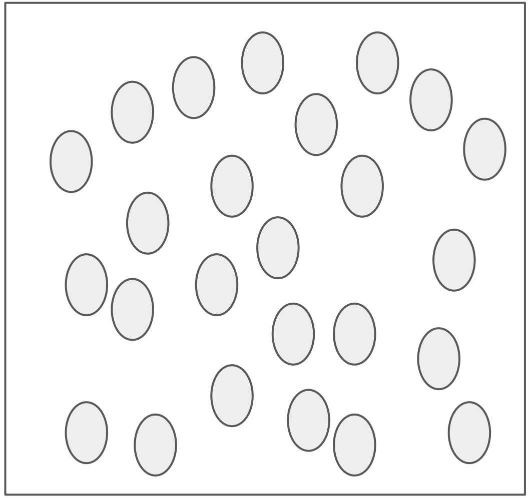

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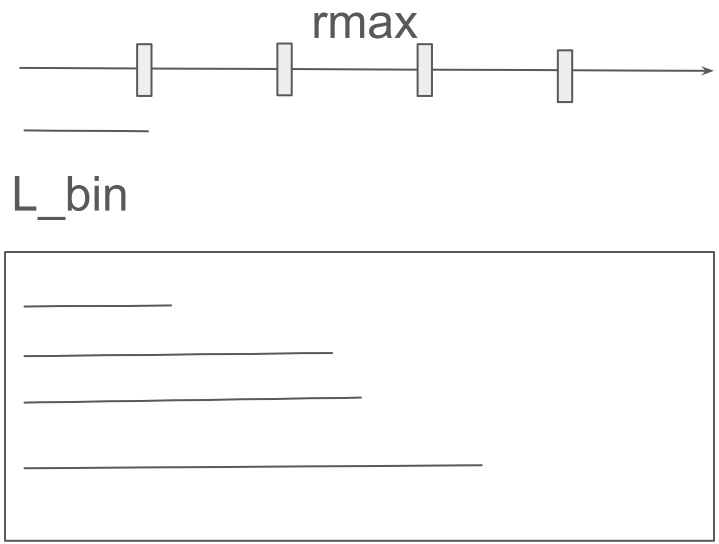

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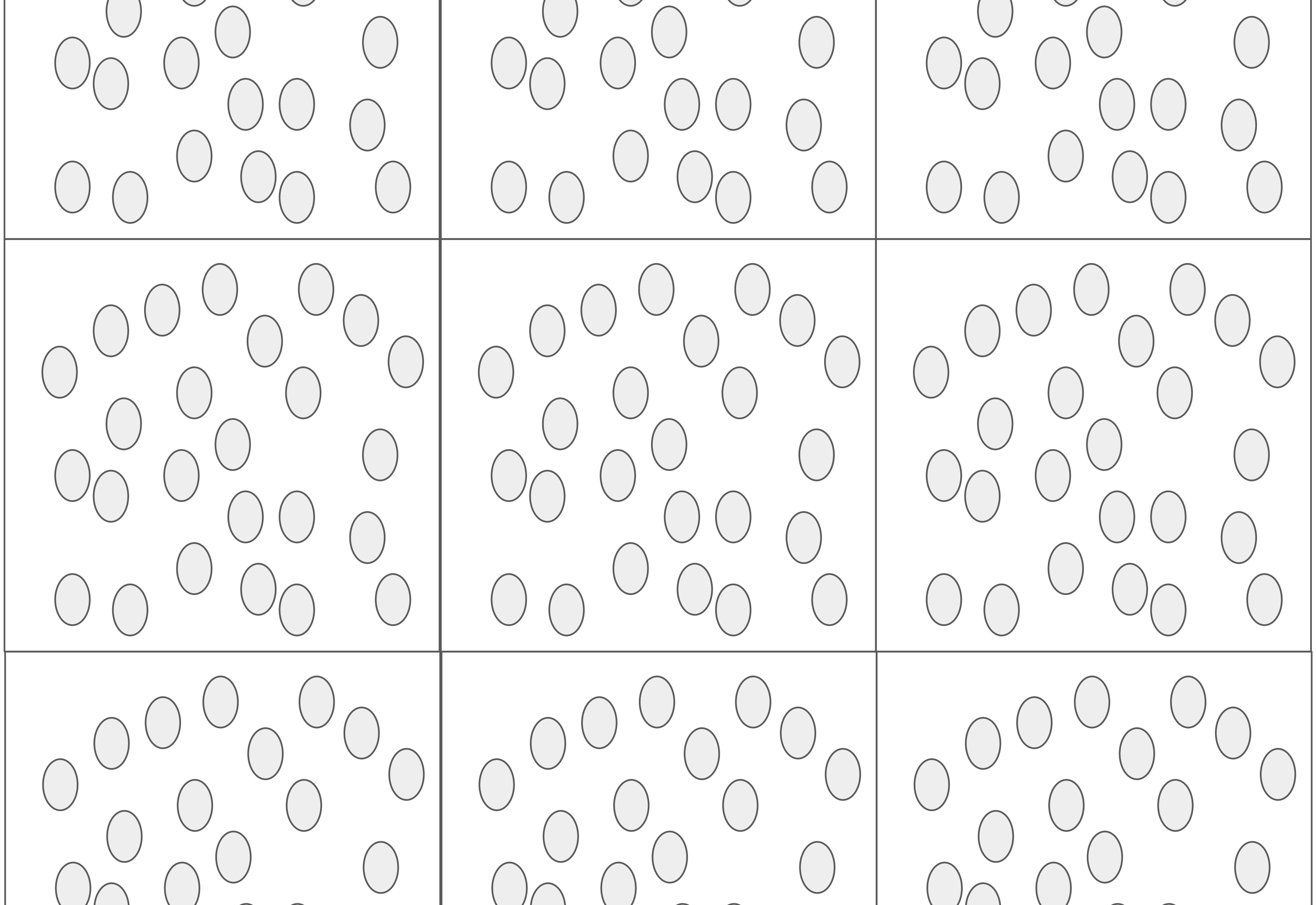

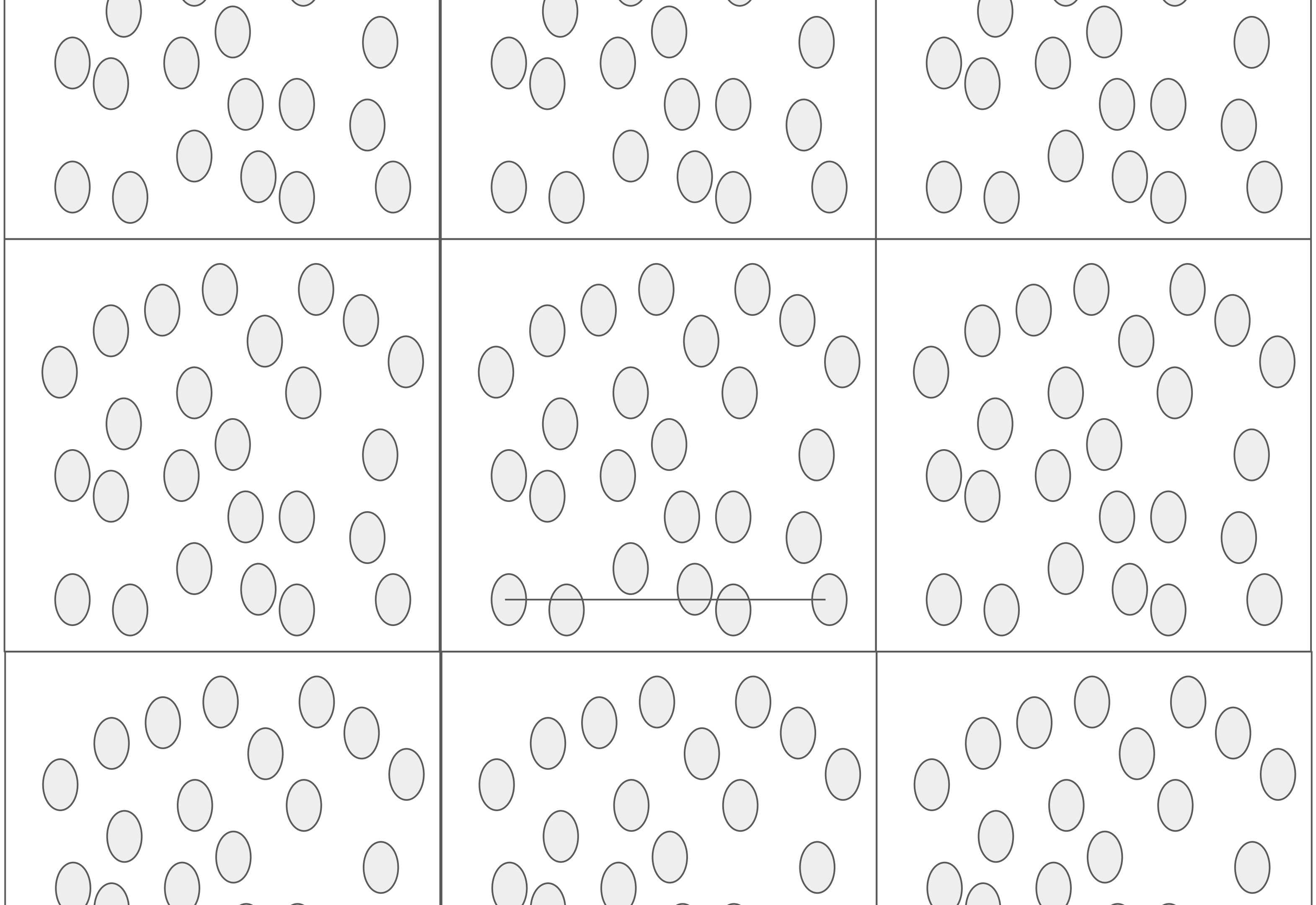

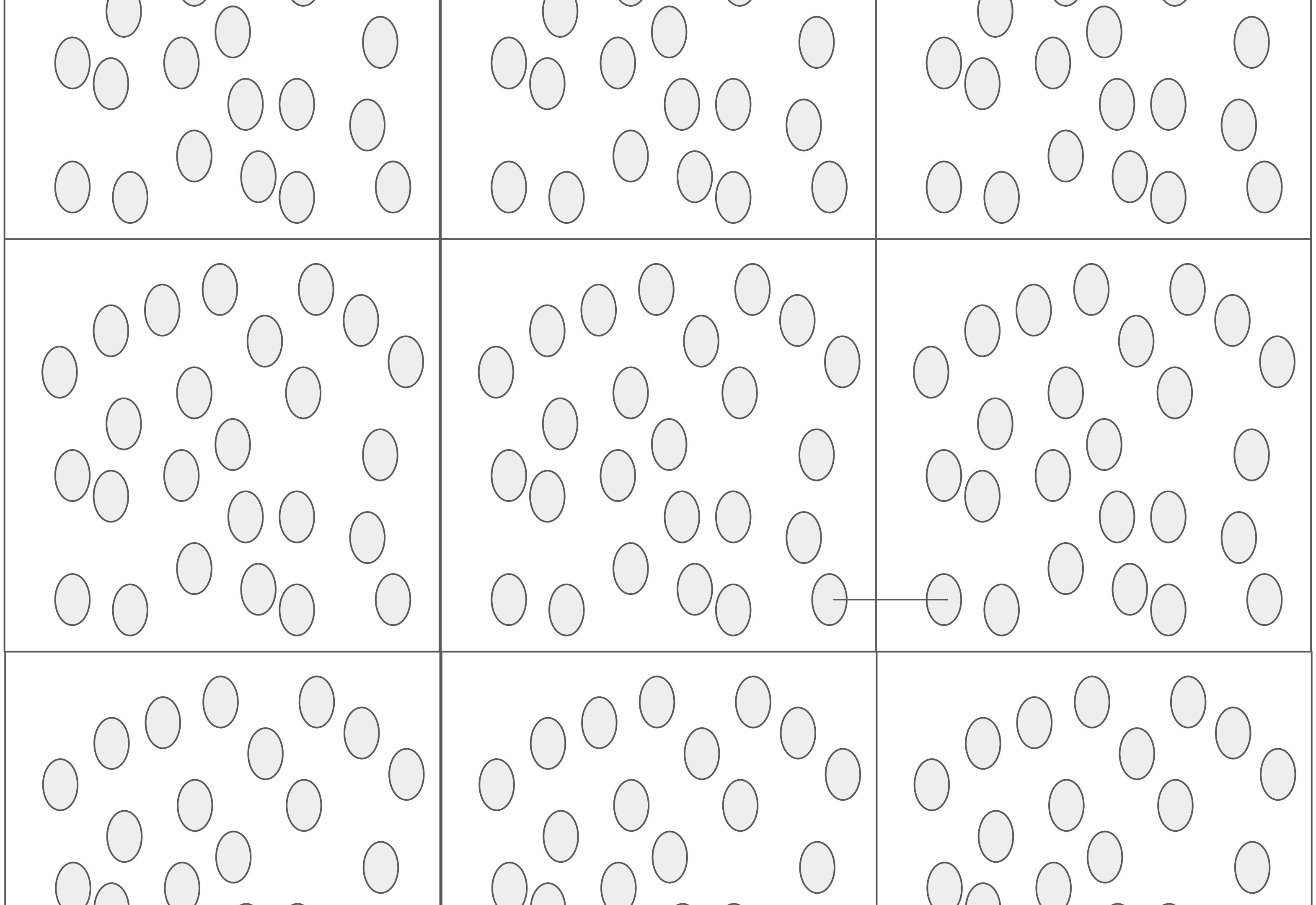

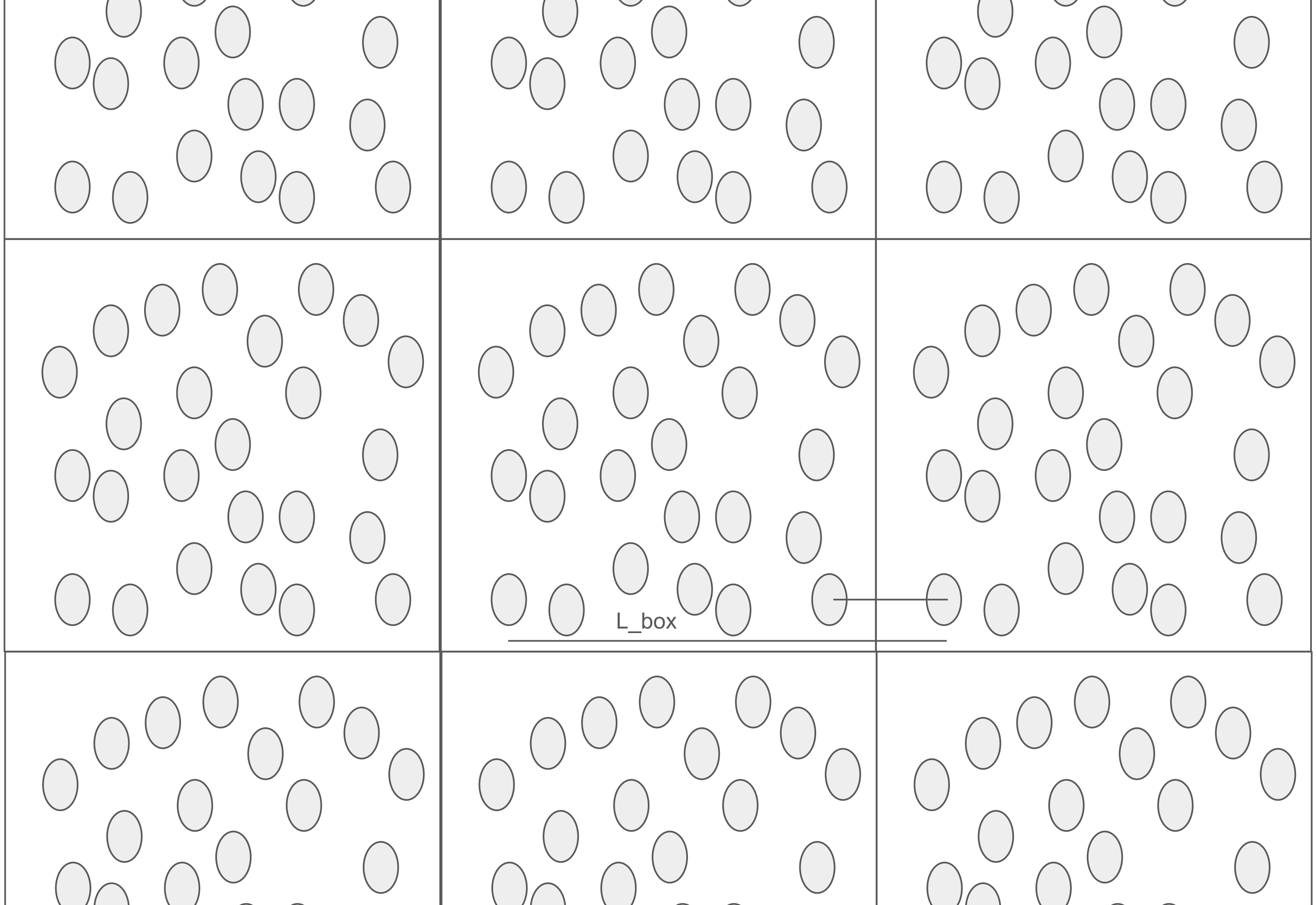
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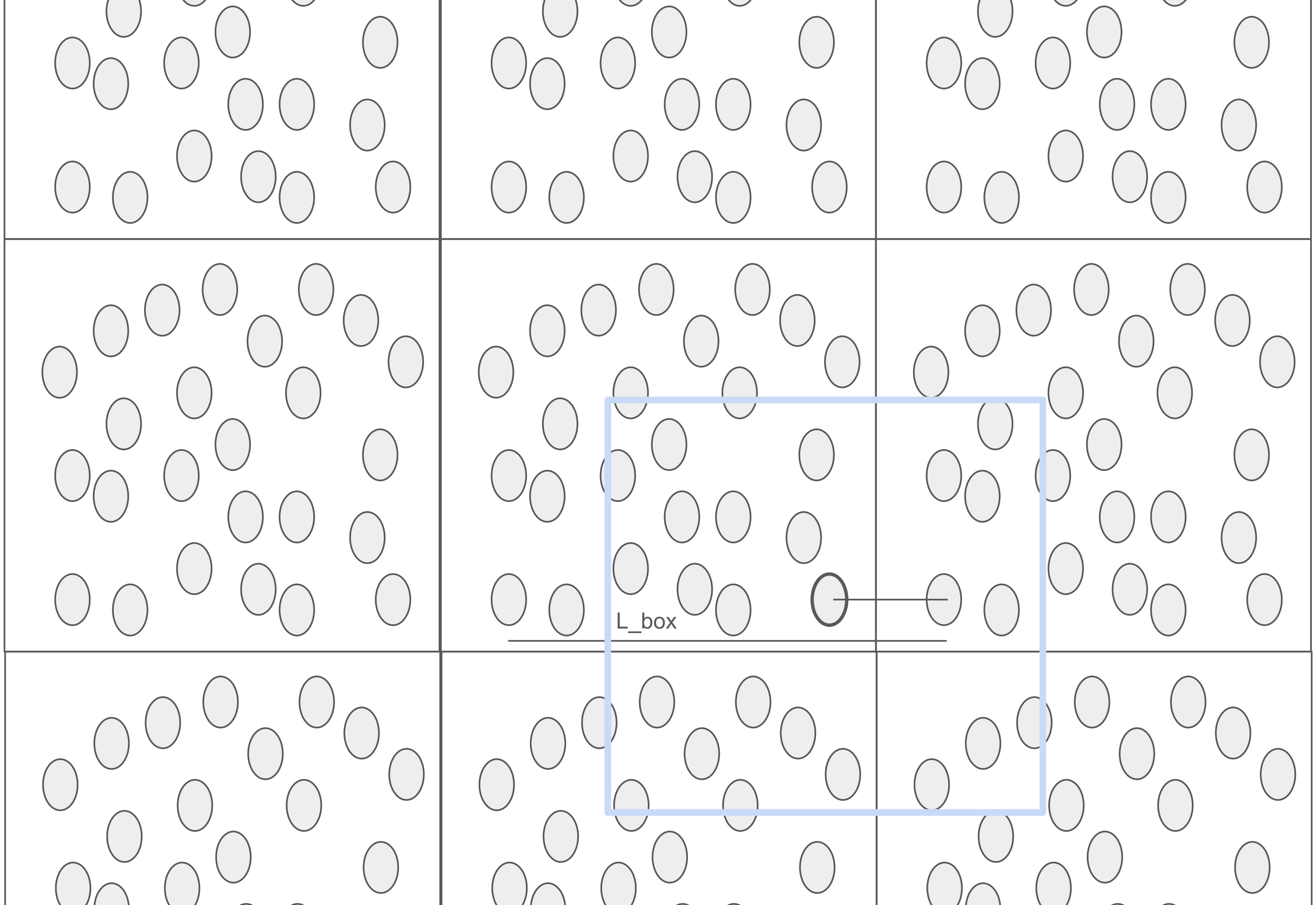
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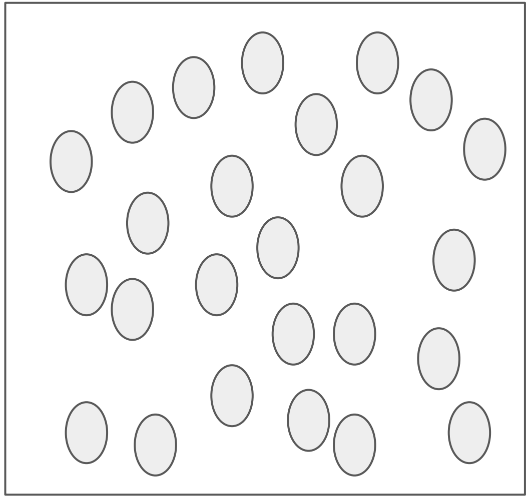

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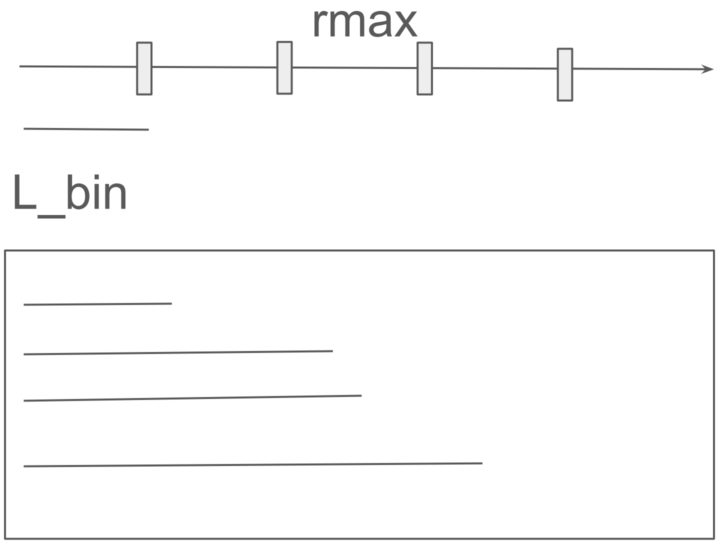

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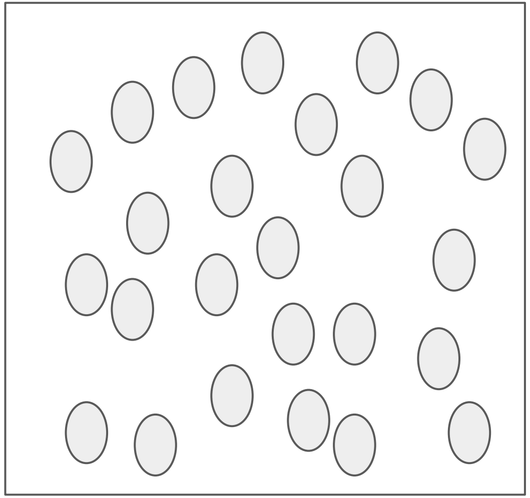

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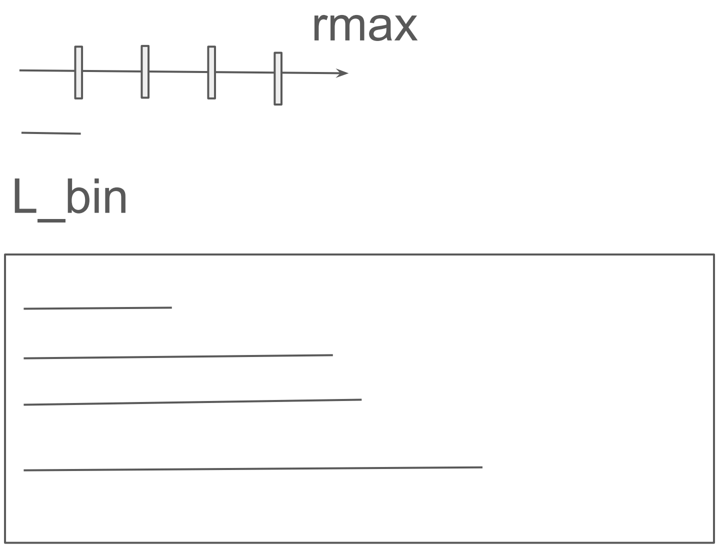

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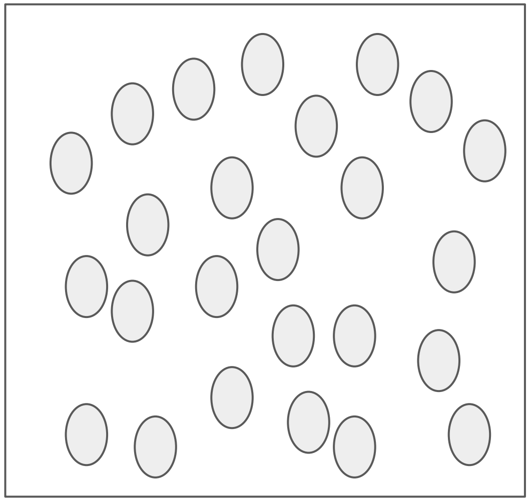

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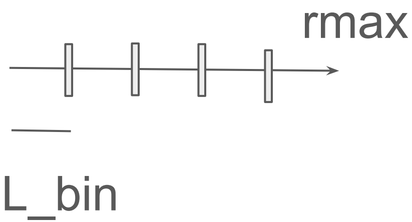

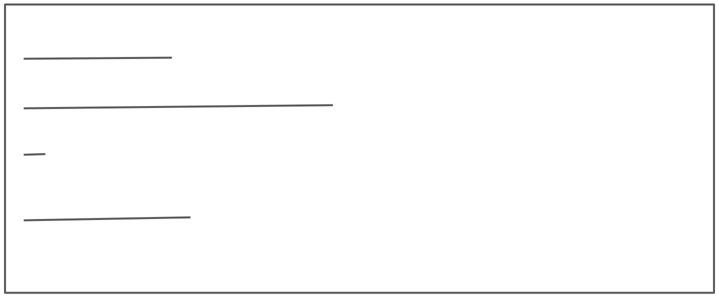

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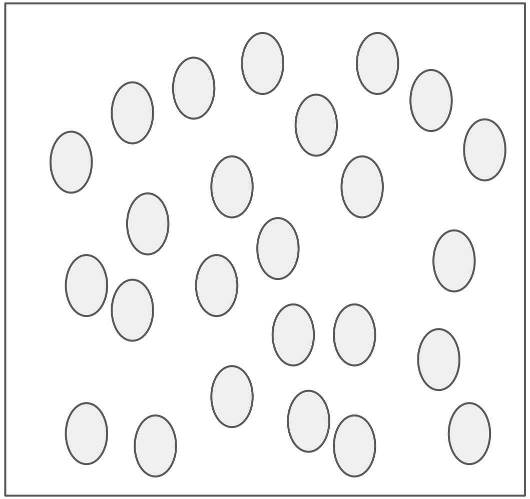

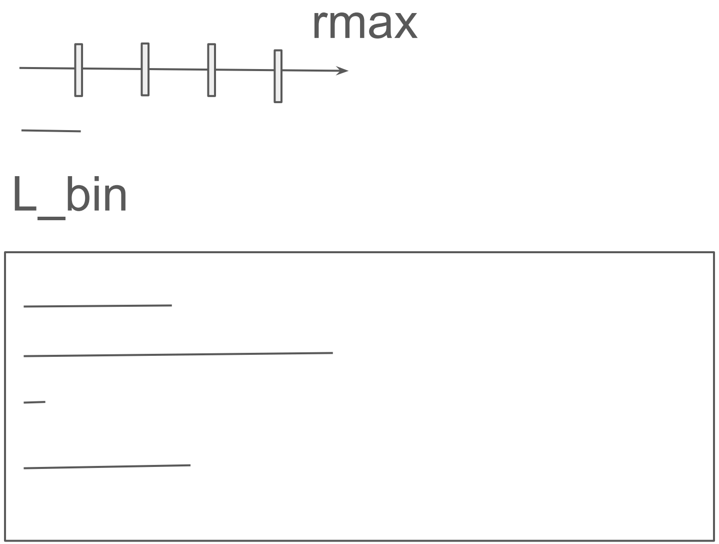

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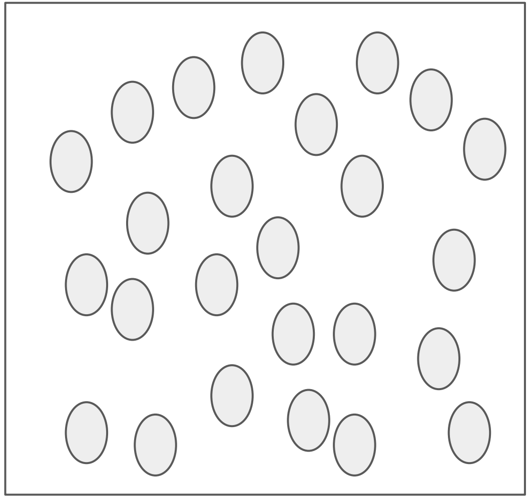

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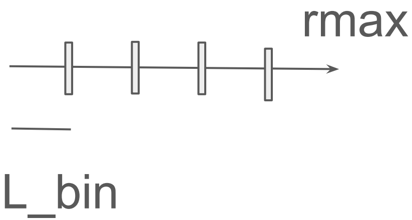

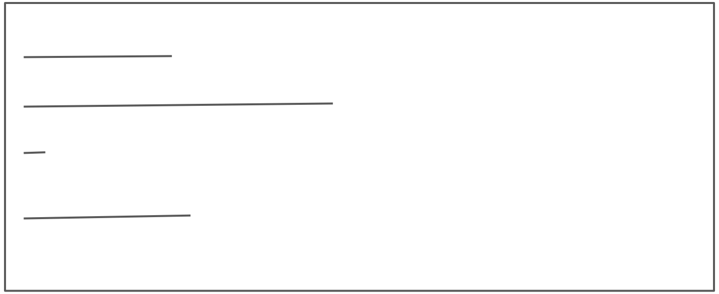

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Counting

Hint: If dx is normalized,
dx = dx - np.rint(dx)
applies the minimum image convention
in normalized units (why?)

```
N_bins = 512
rmax = np.sqrt(3*L_box**2)/2
L_bin=rmax/N_bins
g_counter=np.zeros(N_bins)
```

```
def counting_distances_frame(i):
    '''
    Add the distances to g_counter corresponding to the i-th frame
    '''
    rx = Trajectory[i][:,0];
    ry = Trajectory[i][:,1];
    rz = Trajectory[i][:,2];

    for k in range(N_atoms-1):
        j=k+1

        # Distances to atoms with superior index (not normalized)
        dx = (rx[k]-rx[j:N_atoms])
        dy = (ry[k]-ry[j:N_atoms])
        dz = (rz[k]-rz[j:N_atoms])

        # Apply minimum image convention to dx, dy and dz



        # dx, dy and dz already with the minimum image convention in real units.
        r2 = dx*dx + dy*dy + dz*dz
        r = np.sqrt(r2)

        for corrected_distance in r:
            g_counter[?] += 2    # Find the expression for ?
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        dx = dx/L_box
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        dx = dx - np.rint(dx)
        dy = dy - np.rint(dy)
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        dx = dx * L_box
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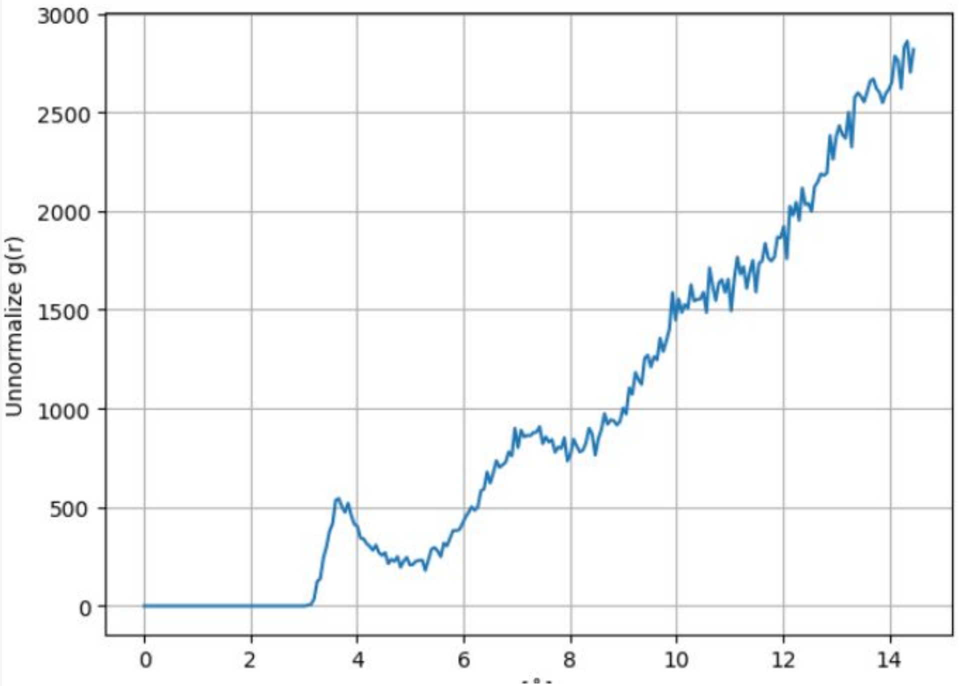

Normalization

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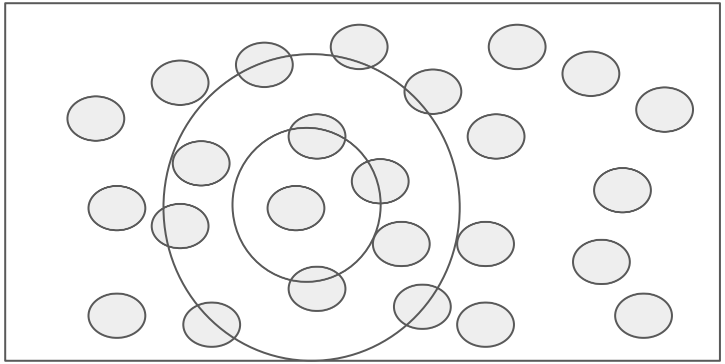

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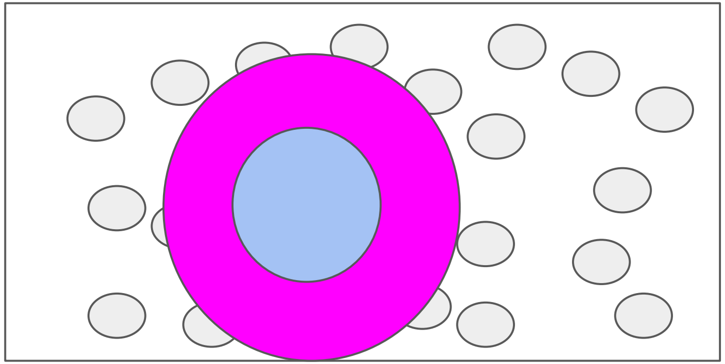

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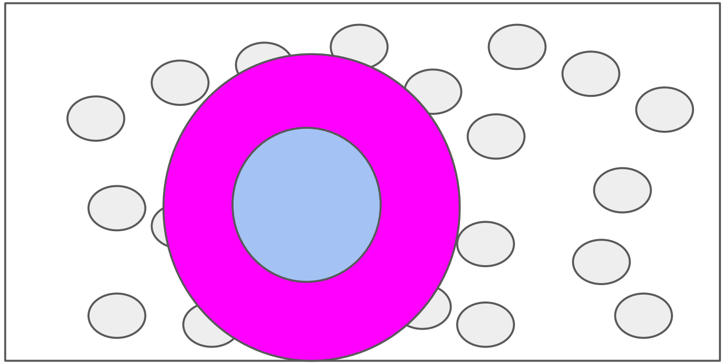

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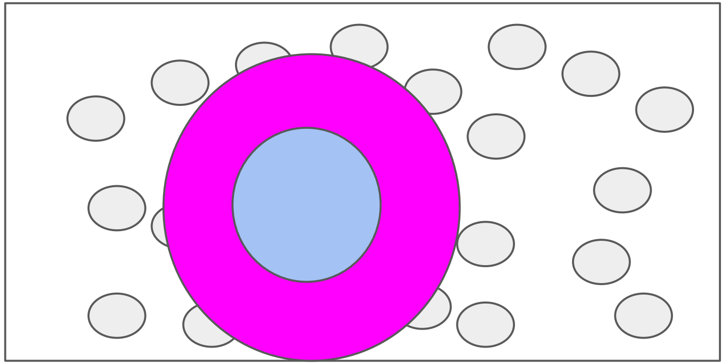

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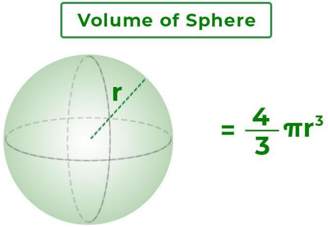

Hint: the radius can be written as
L_bin * integer and contiguous radii are
L_bin * integer & L_bin * (integer+1)

Normalization: Solution

```
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for i in range(N_bins):
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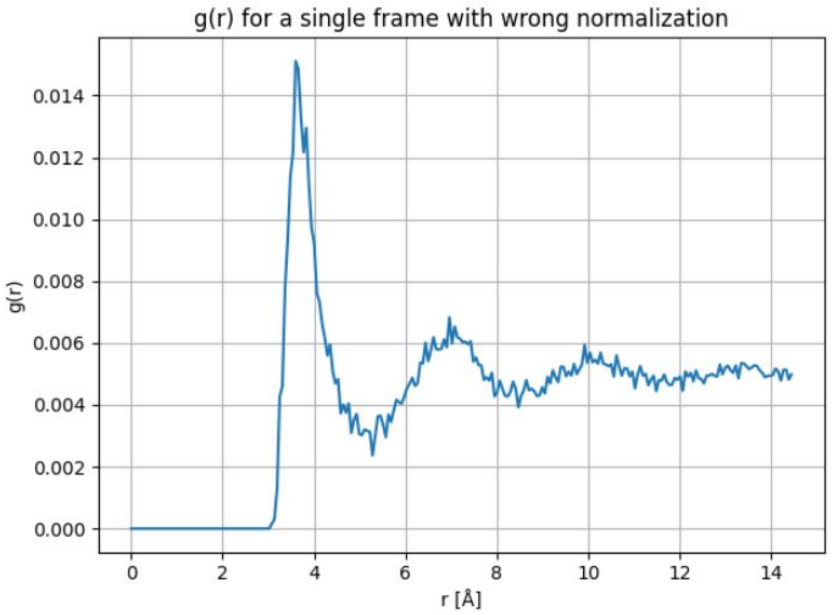

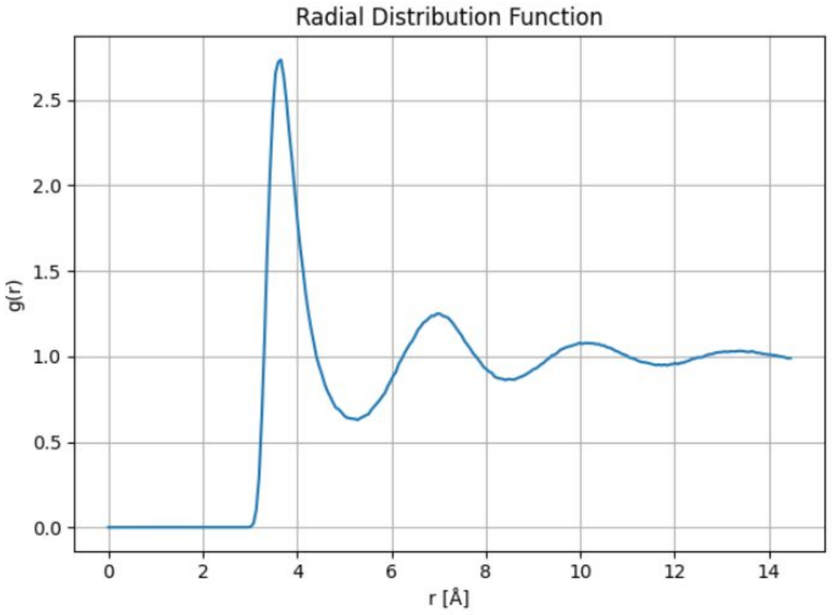

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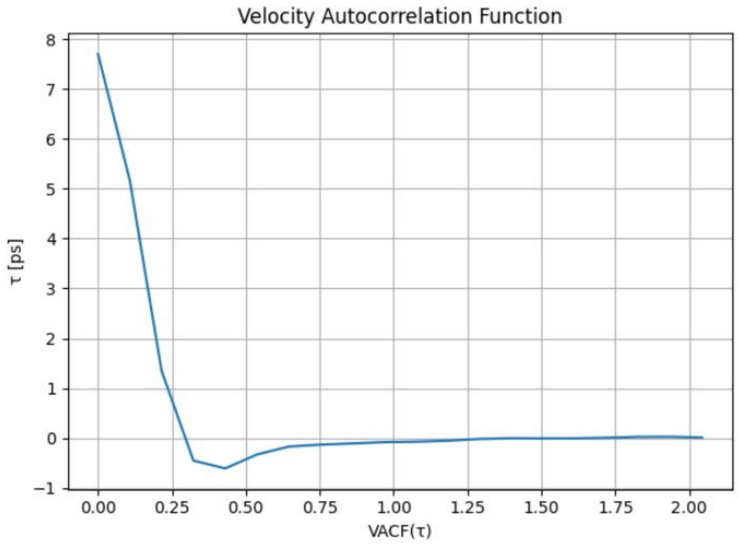

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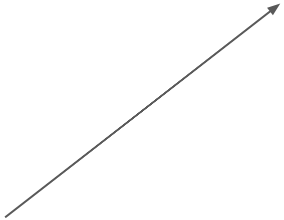

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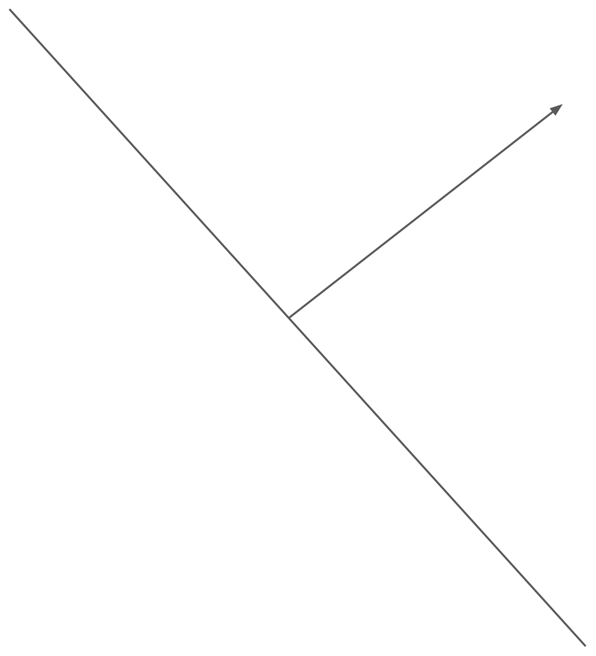

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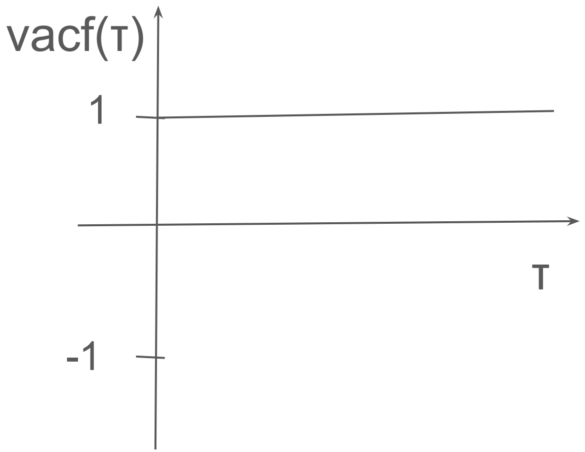

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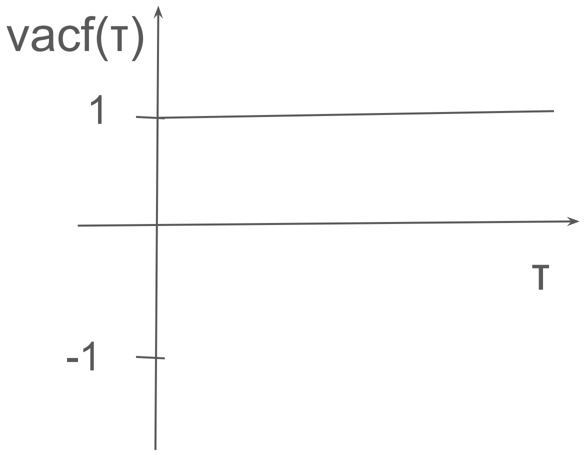

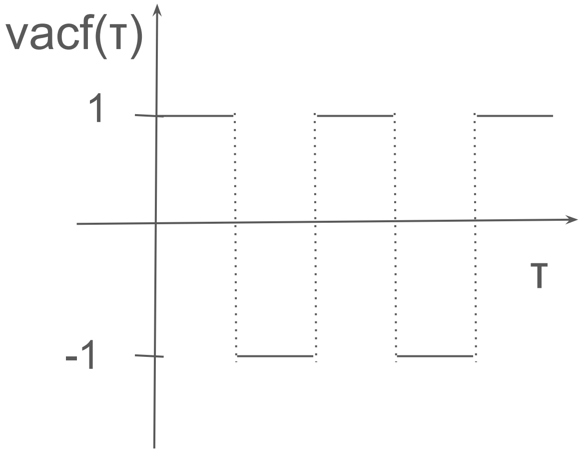

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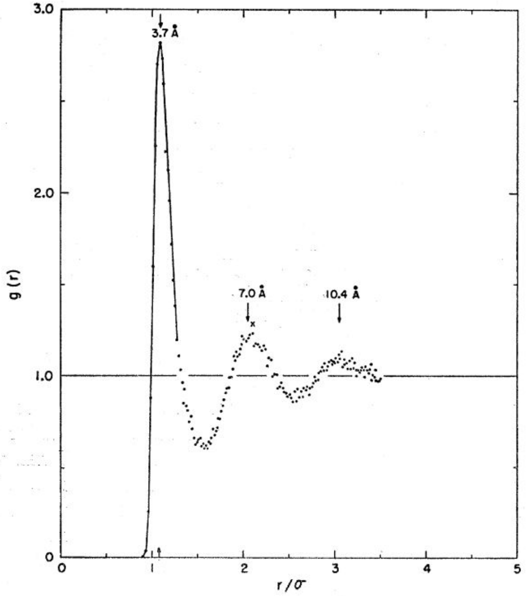

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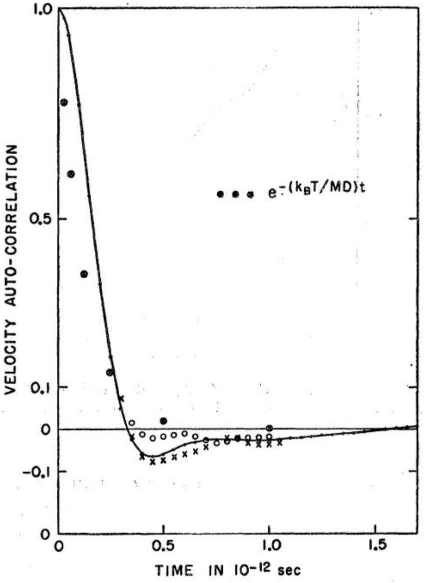

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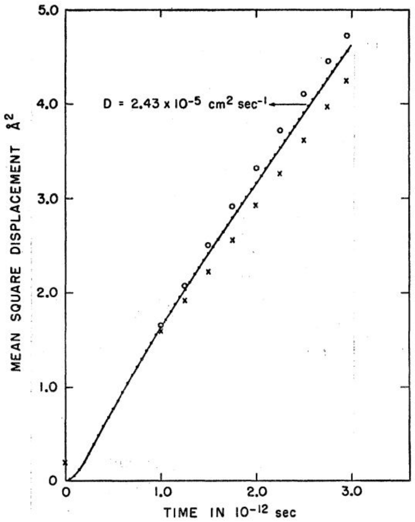

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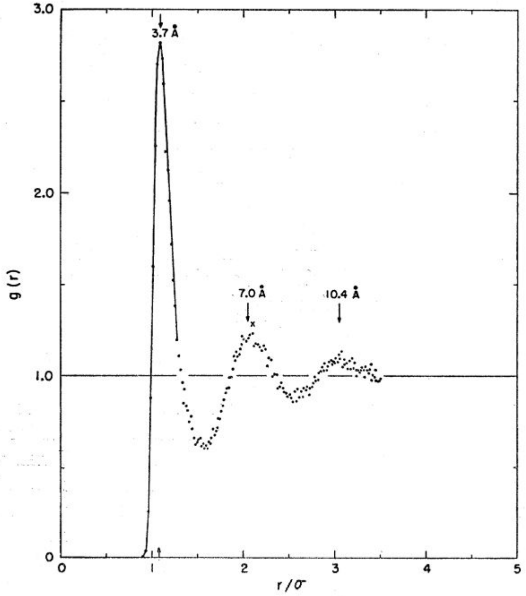

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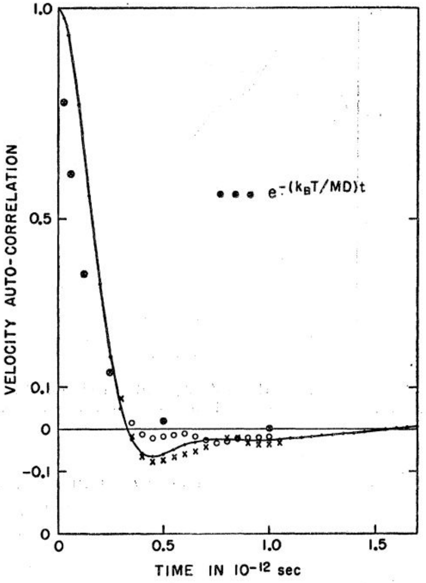

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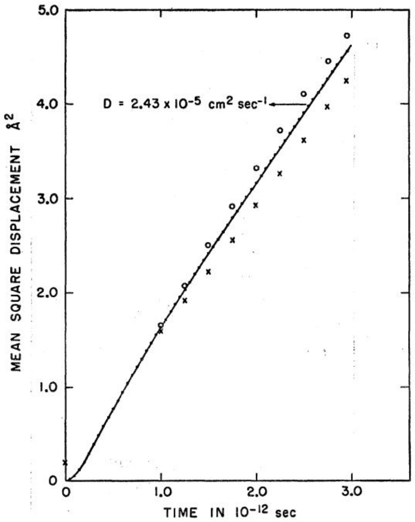

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