

A Report  
On

## **Simulation of Gauged Ising model**

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## Abstract

The part of the project taken up under Study Oriented Project covered in this report consists of 'The Lattice Gauge Theory'. This report documents the results and plots obtained after running the simulations of the 'Gauged Version of Ising Model'. The algorithm used was Metropolis-Hastings Monte Carlo Algorithm and the coding was done in C.

## Introduction

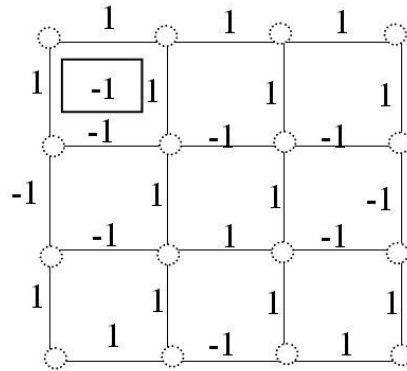
Ising model determines that the magnetic moments (spins) of the atoms in a material can either be up or down. Spins can change as a result of being influenced by neighboring spins and by the ambient temperature. The overall behavior of the system will vary depending on the temperature. In case of the gauged version of the Ising model the spins lie on the links of the lattice.

## Gauged Version of Ising Model

The Ising model, named after the physicist Ernst Ising, is a mathematical model in statistical mechanics. In the gauged version the Ising model can be represented on a graph where its configuration space is the set of all possible assignments of +1 or -1 on each of the links of the lattice.

Energy function for a given configuration  $H(p)$  must be defined, where  $p$  is the value of the placket given by the product of all elements on the surrounding links and  $\{p\}$  denotes the set of configuration in a lattice gauge.

Example:



$$\{p\} = \{p_{11}, p_{12}, p_{13}, p_{21}, p_{22}, p_{23}, p_{31}, p_{32}, p_{33}\}$$

$$p_{11} = 1 \times 1 \times -1 \times 1 = -1 \text{ [product of spins on the links of the placket } p_{11}]$$

Energy for the Gauged Ising model for a given configuration  $\{p\}$  is evaluated by the following formula

$$H(p) = -K_b T \sum_p \sigma_p$$

Where:  $\sigma_p$  denotes the product of the spin variables on placket  $p$   
 $p$  denotes all possible plackets  
 $K_b T$  Is the Boltzmann temperature

The net spin is defined as

$$m = \frac{1}{(N+1) \times (2N+2)} \sum_{i,j} S_{ij}$$

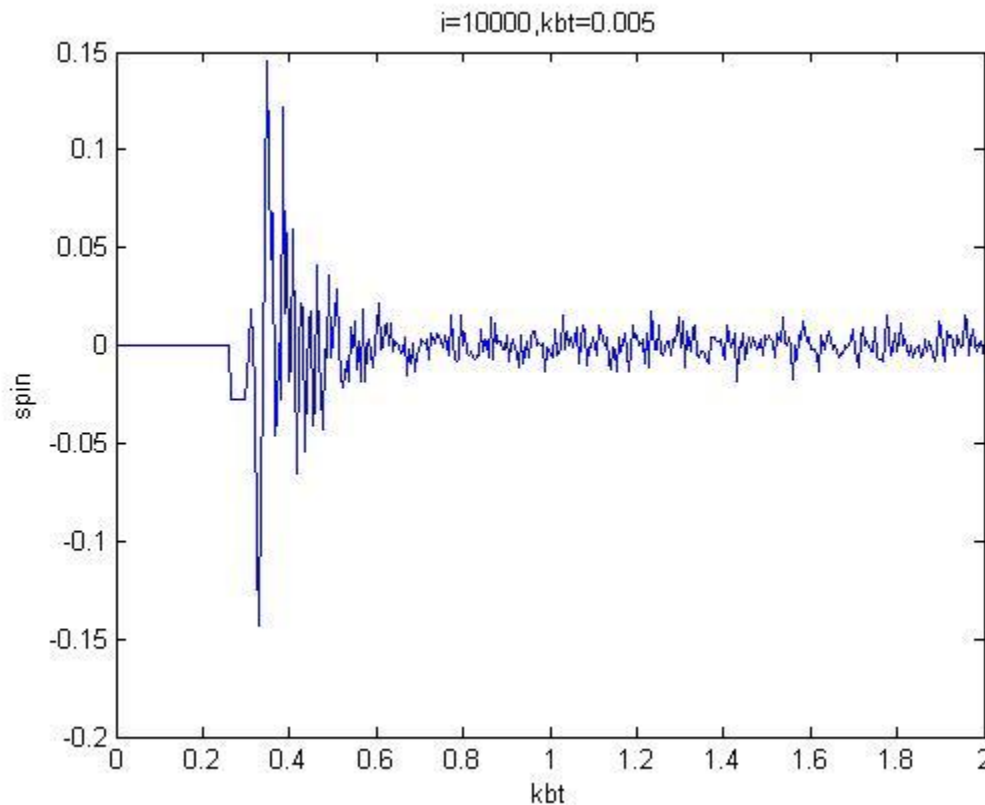
Where:  $N^2$  is the number of plackets for the square lattice  
 $S_{ij}$  is the spin variable on the link  $(i,j)$

## Boundary Conditions

In order to accomplish the finite size scaling in the lattice gauge and to ease the computational complications the lattice is bounded from both the sideways and also top - bottom and thus the lattice is taken as a torus instead of a square.

## Plots

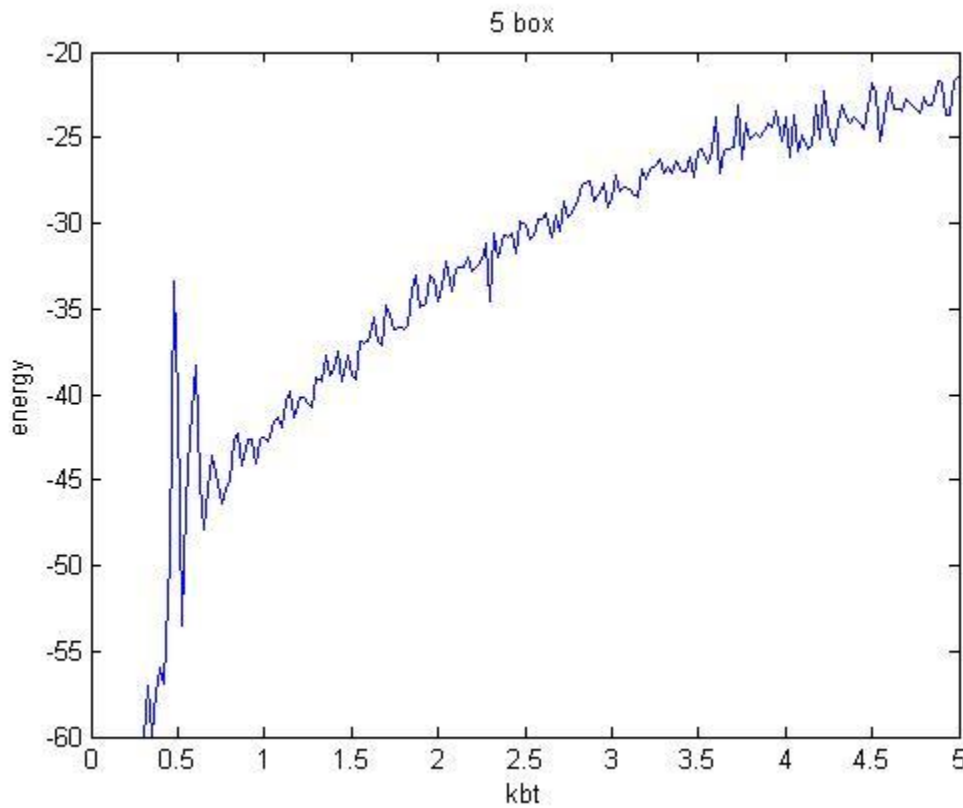
### Magnetization



The above plot was obtained for 5 by 5 placket size gauge with 10,000 Monte-Carlo sweeps, the Temperature [KbT] was gradually decreased in steps of 0.005. The maximum variation turned out to be 0.15. The variations are accounted for limitation in computational resources

The average Spin for the lattice turns out to be a constant very close to zero which is coinciding the theoretical results for a 2-D Gauged Ising Model. However this also shows that the “average spin” is not the parameter which determines the phase transition.

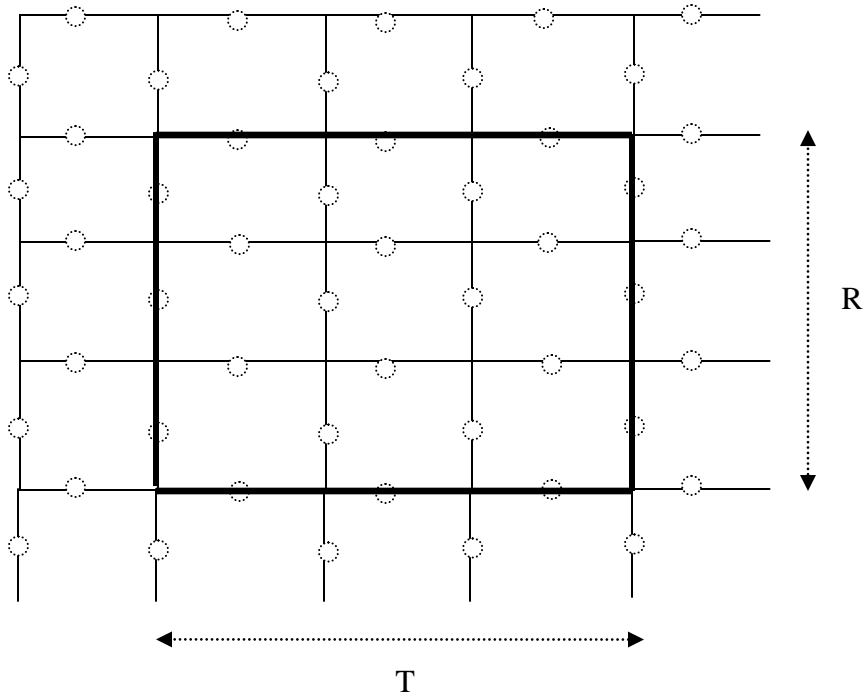
## Energy



The above plot was obtained for 5 by 5 placket size gauge with 10,000 Monte-Carlo sweeps, the Kbt was gradually varied by 0.005.

The following plot is obtained for the average energy of the lattice .It shows a smooth variation as the Kbt increases and it finally approaches to its least value as the Kbt tends to zero.

## Wilson's Loop

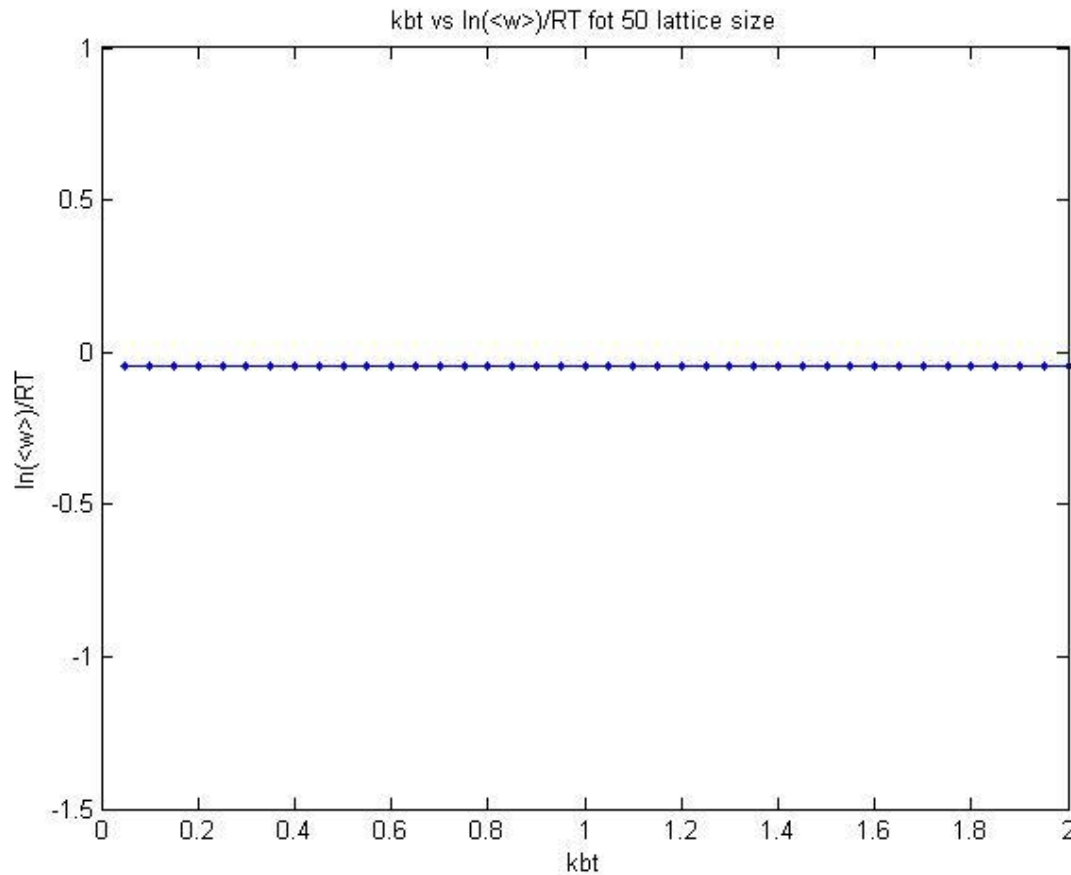


The results from magnetization as suggested by the plots cannot conclude on the phase transitions. The Wilson's loop which is the probability weighted value of the placket expected to show the corresponding phase transitions.

$$\langle w \rangle = \frac{\sum_{\substack{all \\ conf}} w \exp^{-H}}{\sum_{\substack{all \\ conf}} \exp^{-H}}$$

The computational part the Wilson's loop is to be taken as an arbitrary loop along the lattice sites. The product of the spins variables which lie on the loop is computed and is averaged over many Monte-Carlo sweeps. This is the Wilson's loop average

## Plots



The above plot is obtained for a 50 by 50 placket size gauge with 10,000 Monte-Carlo sweeps, the Kbt was gradually varied by 0.005.

The  $\ln \langle W \rangle / RT$  turns out to be a constant having a value of about -0.14.

The Theoretical results for a Gauged Ising Model explain that the plots follow “Area law” at low temperatures i.e. the  $\log \langle W \rangle / RT$  turns out to be a constant for different Wilson loop sizes. Which also has been verified, however the finite size deviations expected in the plots was not observed. This may be accounted to minor error in the code of the simulation.



# Simulation

## Monte Carlo methods

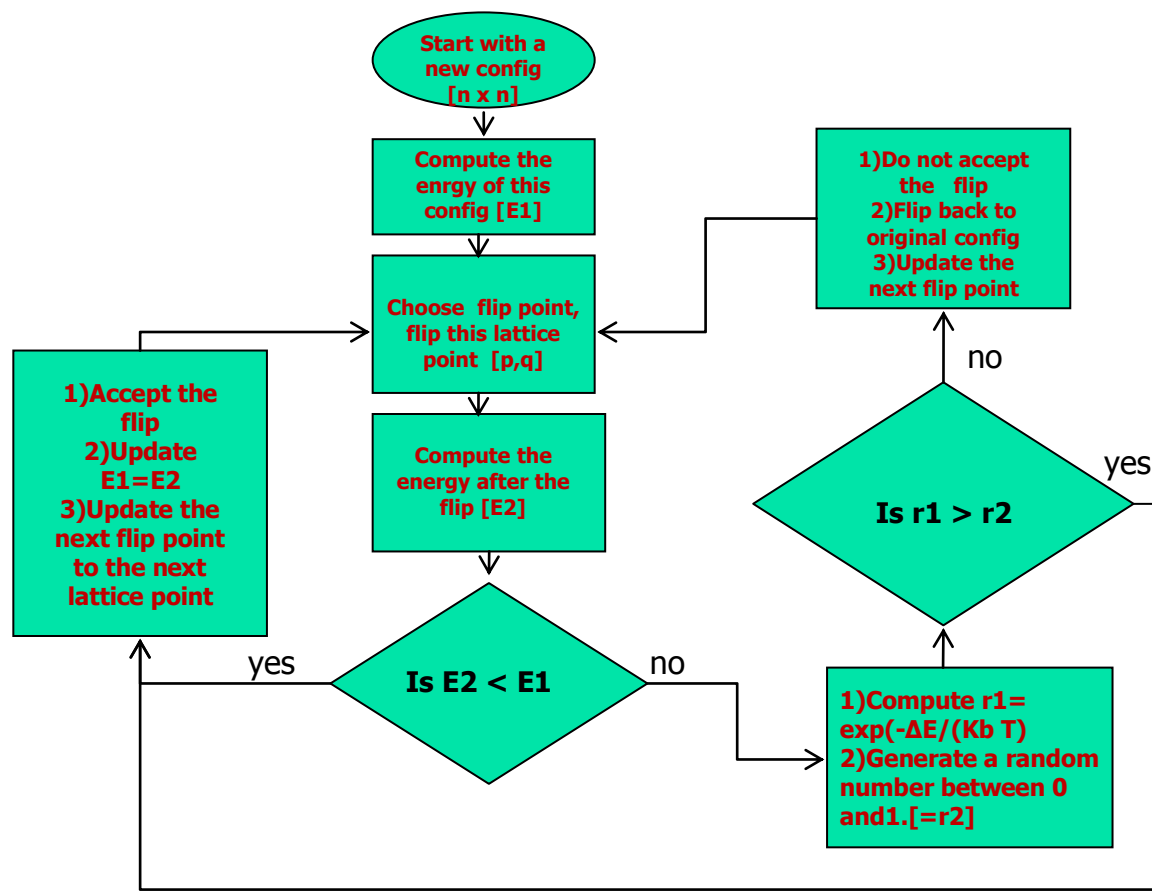
Monte Carlo methods are a widely used class of computational algorithms for simulating the behavior of various physical and mathematical systems, and for other computations. Because of the repetition of algorithms and the large number of calculations involved, Monte Carlo is a method suited to calculation using a computer, utilizing many techniques of computer simulation. A Monte Carlo algorithm is often a numerical Monte Carlo method used to find solutions to mathematical problems (which may have many variables) that cannot easily be solved, for example, by integral calculus, or other numerical methods.

## Metropolis-Hastings algorithm

In mathematics and physics, the **Metropolis-Hastings algorithm** is a rejection sampling algorithm used to generate a sequence of samples from a probability distribution that is difficult to directly sample from.

## The Algorithm

The following is the algorithm used for the simulations.



## Conclusion

The importance of gauge theories for physics stems from the tremendous success of the mathematical formalism in providing a unified framework to describe the quantum field theories of electromagnetism, the weak force and the strong force.

The lattice gauge theories are studied using mathematical models which are simulated. The Random numbers are crucial in Monte Carlo Simulations and the choice of a good Random Number Generator dictates the correctness of the simulation.

# Appendix

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <time.h>
#include <conio.h>
#include <math.h>
#if !defined( _RNGS_ )
#define _RNGS_

double Random(void);
void PlantSeeds(long x);
void GetSeed(long *x);
void PutSeed(long x);
void SelectStream(int index);
void TestRandom(void);

#endif
main()
{
    int conf[104][52],loop;unsigned int l;
    int r,i,j,s,n,p,q,J=1;
    int a,b,d,c,z,lp=10,l1,l2;
    float spin=0,kbT,m[3000],R[500],loopavg;
    double r1,r2,energy,power,chi,ham,fef=0,ftf=0,ef=0,tef=0,fef1,fef2;

    FILE *obj;
    obj=fopen("lattice.dat","w");

    clrscr ();

    randomize();

    printf ("enter no of boxes:  ");
    scanf ("%d",&n);
    c=n+1;
    d=2*n+2;
    for (j=1;j<=d;j++)          /*random matrix*/
    {
        for (i=1;i<=c;i++)/*printing the first conf and calculating the first spin*/
        {
            r=rand();

            if (r%2==1)
            {
                printf (" 1");
                conf[j][i]=1;
                spin=spin+1;
            }

            else
            {
                printf ("-1");
                conf[j][i]=-1;
                spin=spin-1;
            }
        }
        printf ("\n");
    }

    /*SPIN CALCULATION*/
    s=(c)*(d);/*2n+2*/
```

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printf("net spin of start config is %f\n",spin/s);
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{
    for(j=1;j<=2*n+1;j=j+2)
    {
        for (i=1;i<=c;i++)
        {
            if(i==c)
            {
                /*boundary conditions*/
                conf[j+1][n+2]=conf[j+1][1];
            }
            if(j==2*n+1)
            {
                /*boundary conditions*/
                conf[2*n+3][i]=conf[1][i];
            }
            ef=(conf[j][i]*conf[j+1][i]*conf[j+2][i]*conf[j+1][i+1]) ;
            tef=tef+ef;
            /*subtract n from this tef later contrib for ef=ef-`1*/
        }
    }
}
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tef=tef*-1;          /*total energy*/
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printf ("total enery at start(tef) %d(J)\n",tef);
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}
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printf("Working please wait..");
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for(kbT=2;kbT>0.05;kbT=kbT-0.05)
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{
    z=1;
    for(l=1;l<=10000;l++)
    {
        for(q=1;q<=d;q++)/*is it not 2n+2,we are not flipping the inbetween rows */
        {
            for(p=1;p<=c;p++)
            {
                conf[q][p]=conf[q][p]*-1 ;

                if(p==c)
                {
                    /*boundary conditions*/
                    conf[q+1][n+2]=conf[q+1][1];
                }

                if(q==2*n+1)/*each time it has to compute the value */

                {
                    /*boundary conditions*/
                    conf[2*n+3][p]=conf[1][p];
                }

                if (q%2==0)
                {
                    if (p!=1)
                    {
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1]*conf[q+1][p-1]*conf[q][p]) ;
1][p]*conf[q][p]*conf[q+1][p]*conf[q][p+1]) ;

}

else
{
1][n+1]*conf[q][n+1]*conf[q+1][n+1]*conf[q][p]) ;
1][p]*conf[q][p]*conf[q+1][p]*conf[q][p+1]) ;
}

else
{
if (q!=1)
{
fef1=(conf[q][p]*conf[q+1][p]*conf[q+2][p]*conf[q+1][p+1]) ;
1][p]*conf[q][p]*conf[q-1][p+1]) ;
fef2=(conf[q-2][p]*conf[q-1][p]*conf[q-1][p+1]) ;
}
else
{
fef1=(conf[q][p]*conf[q+1][p]*conf[q+2][p]*conf[q+1][p+1]) ;
fef2=(conf[2*n+1][p]*conf[d][p]*conf[1][p]*conf[d][p+1]) ;
}
}

/*energy cntrib of flipped pt*/
fef=2*(fef1+fef2); /*chng in energy after flip*/
ftf=(fef+fef);/*basic initial check*/
if (fef<=0)
{
/*it accepted changes*/
fef=ftf;
}
else /*second check compare exp wid random#*/
{
power=(double)fef/kbT;
r1=exp(-1*power);
/*r=random(32000);*/
r2=(double)Random();

if(r1>=r2)
{
fef=ftf;
}

else /*rejected no changes to config*/
{
conf[q][p]=conf[q][p]-1 ;
}
}
}

}
if (l>=2000&&l%100==0)
{
/*lp=loop dimention also taking only five such loops*/

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        loop=1;
        for (l1=1;l1<=lp;l1++)
        {
            loop=conf[2*lp+1][l1]*conf[1][l1]*loop;
        }
        for (l2=2;l2<=2*lp;l2=l2+2)
        {
            loop=conf[l2][1]*conf[l2][lp+1]*loop;
        }
        R[z]=loop;
        /*printf(" chk pt 1 tef after 1 flip \n");*/
        spin=0;

        for(b=1;b<=2*n+2;b++)/*2*n+2*/
        {
            for(a=1;a<=n+1;a++)/*n+1*/
            {
                spin=conf[b][a]+spin;
            }
        }

        m[z]=(float)spin/s;

        z++;
    }
}

spin=0;/*net spin*/
energy=0;/*net energy*/

z=z-1;/*kk,so z=lmax /200+1*/

        for(a=1;a<=z;a++)
        {
            loopavg=0;
            loopavg=R[a]+loopavg;
        }

        loopavg=(float)loopavg/z; /*average spin on loop of size lp*/

        for(a=1;a<=z;a++)
        {
            spin=m[a]+spin;
        }

        spin=(float)spin/z;/*spin is avg of m[]*/

        fprintf(obj,"%f, %.8lf, %.8lf,\n",kB,T,spin,loopavg);/*file */
        printf(".");

    }

    printf(" done!!\a");

    fclose(obj);
    getch();
}
#include <stdio.h>
#include <time.h>

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```

#define MODULUS 2147483647 /* DON'T CHANGE THIS VALUE */
#define MULTIPLIER 48271 /* DON'T CHANGE THIS VALUE */
#define CHECK 399268537 /* DON'T CHANGE THIS VALUE */
#define STREAMS 256 /* # of streams, DON'T CHANGE THIS VALUE */
#define A256 22925 /* jump multiplier, DON'T CHANGE THIS VALUE */
#define DEFAULT 123456789 /* initial seed, use 0 < DEFAULT < MODULUS */

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static long seed[STREAMS] = {DEFAULT}; /* current state of each stream */
static int stream = 0; /* stream index, 0 is the default */
static int initialized = 0; /* test for stream initialization */

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double Random(void)
/* -----
 * Random returns a pseudo-random real number uniformly distributed
 * between 0.0 and 1.0.
 * -----
 */
{
    const long Q = MODULUS / MULTIPLIER;
    const long R = MODULUS % MULTIPLIER;
    long t;

    t = MULTIPLIER * (seed[stream] % Q) - R * (seed[stream] / Q);
    if (t > 0)
        seed[stream] = t;
    else
        seed[stream] = t + MODULUS;
    return ((double) seed[stream] / MODULUS);
}

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