

Physics 421 / PCSE 503

Lecture 20

Experiments → collect data

(good design)

→ enough data (N)

→ small uncertainties

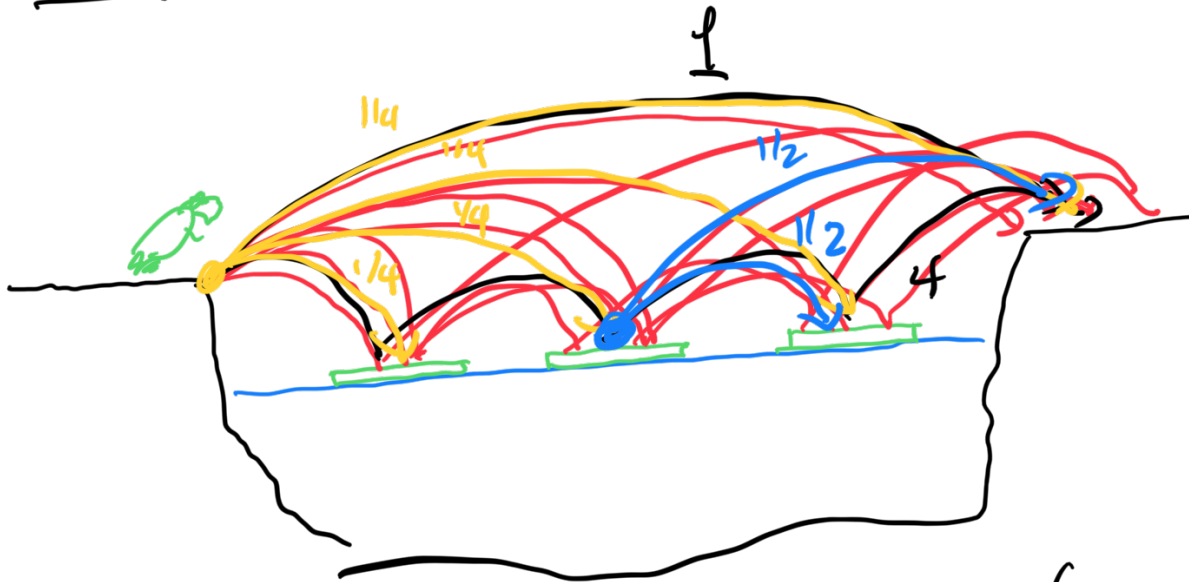
→ Analysis

→ numerical techniques.

(integration,
Fourier,
normalization
fitting)

→ Simulation

Frog - Lily Pad Problem.



each possibility \rightarrow total # of jumps. $(1-4)$

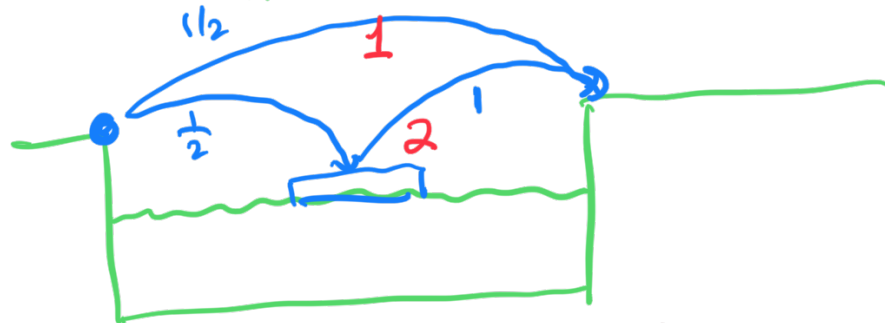
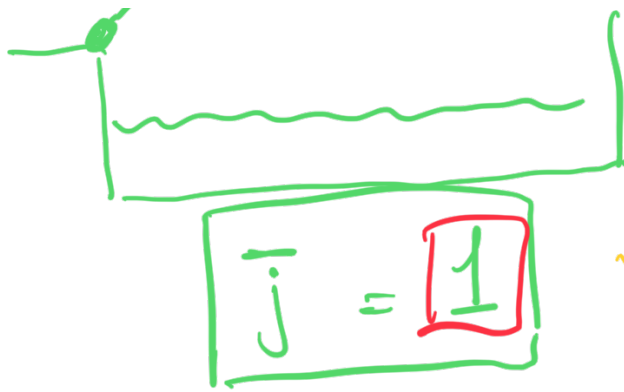
What is the average # of jumps for all possibilities?

assuming frog chooses randomly.

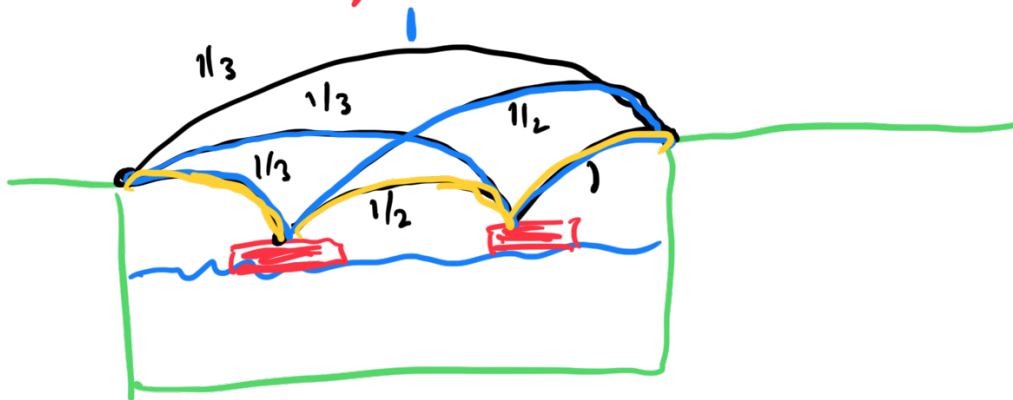
as a function of # of lily pads.

$$0 \rightarrow \infty$$

1 \rightarrow #j = 1 \rightarrow



$$j = \frac{1}{2}(1) + \frac{1}{2}(2) = \frac{1}{2} + 1 = 1.5$$



$$j = \frac{1}{3}(1) + \frac{1}{3}(2) + \left(\frac{1}{3}\right)\left(\frac{1}{2}\right)2 + \left(\frac{1}{3}\right)\left(\frac{1}{2}\right)3$$

$$\bar{j} = 1.833$$

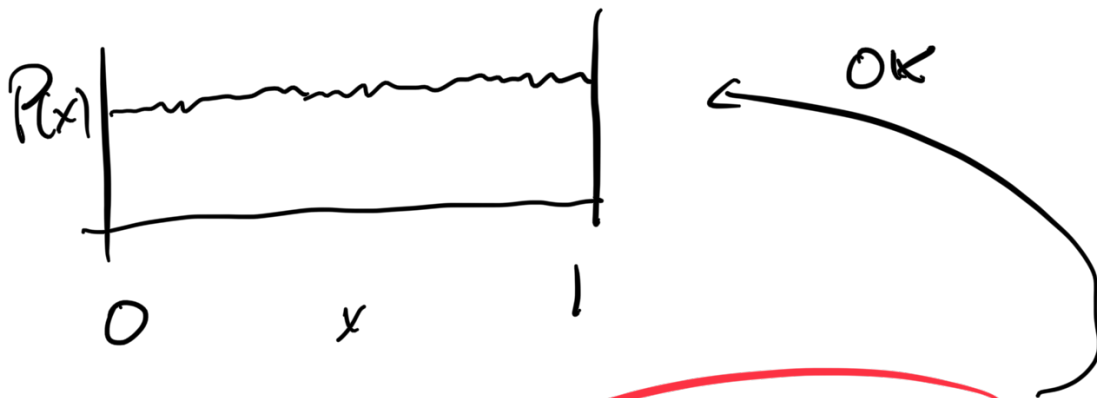
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Simulate it!

Heart of Simulation

→ random # generation



→ pseudo - random number generator.

How often does the sequence repeat

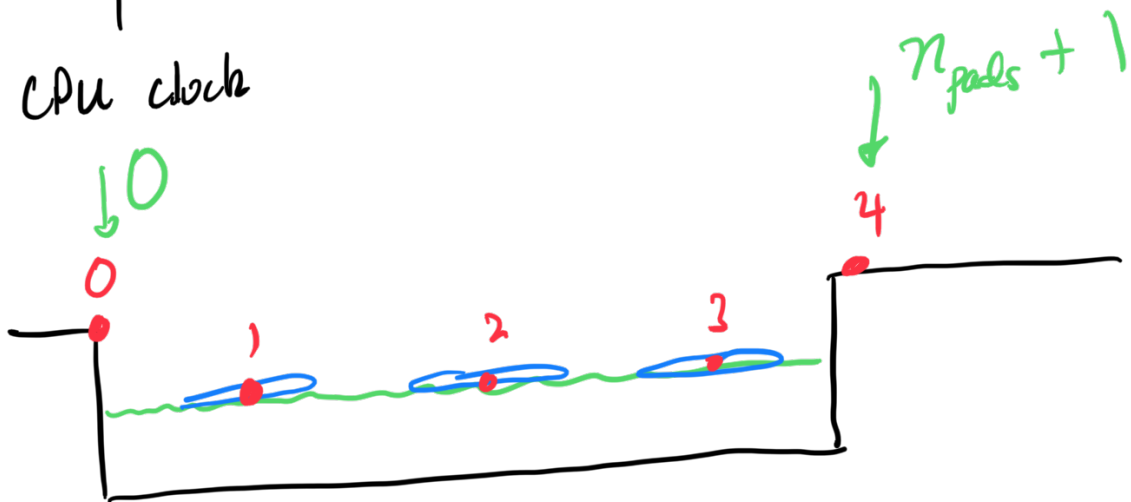
Morse - Twitter

Quantum Computing

"Seed"

→ sets the first #
in the sequence.

CPU clock



→ where is the frog?

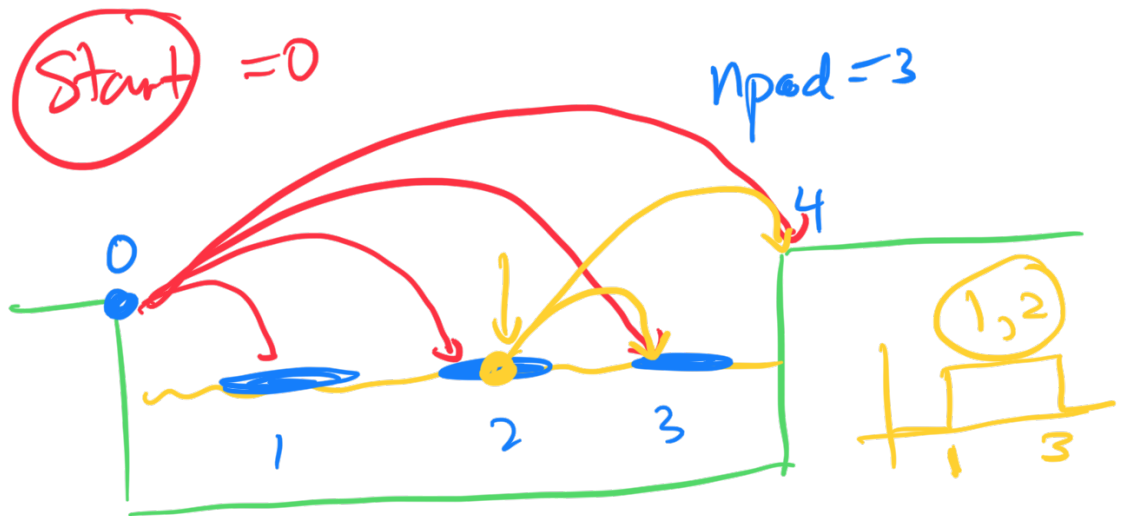
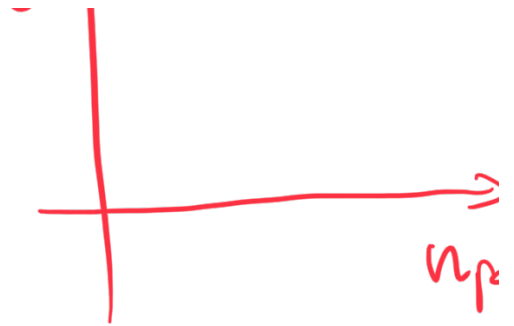
total-jumps

$n_{pad} \rightarrow 0 \dots \dots \times$

start = 0

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$end = n_{pod} + 1$
 $n[]$

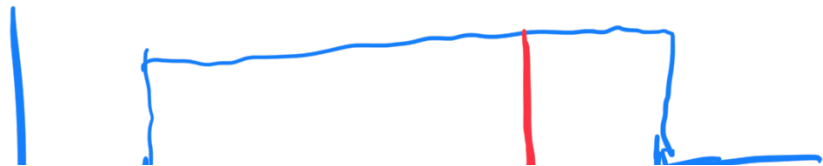


$start = 0$
 $end = 4$

$start = 2$
 $end = 4$
 $end - start + 1 = 3$

$(end - start + 1) = 4 - 0 + 1 = \boxed{5}$

random uniform (1, 5)





~~1.0000~~

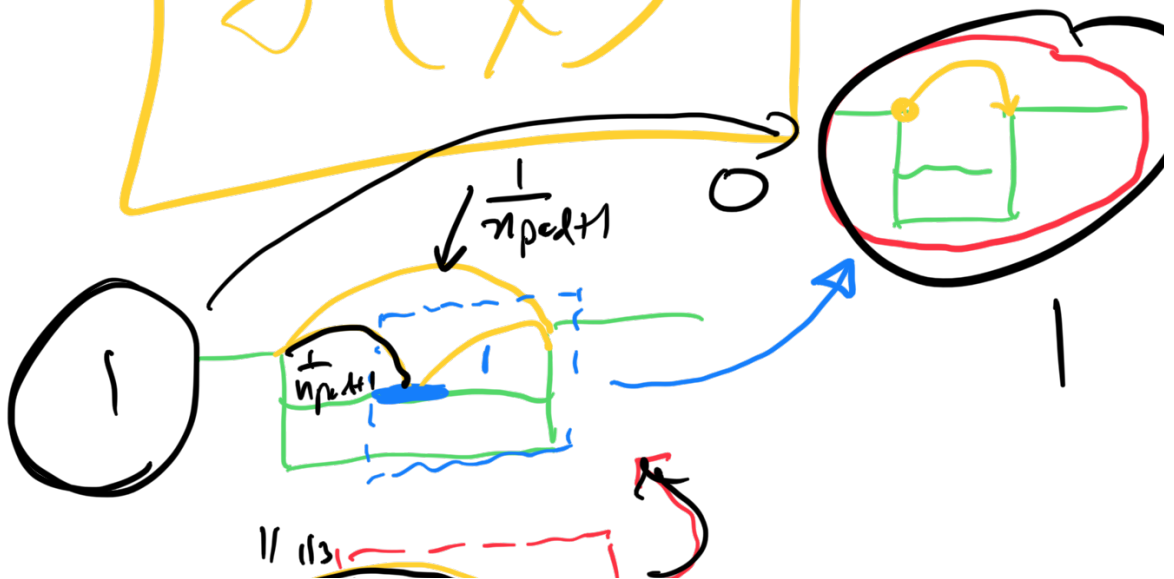
1, 2, 3, 4

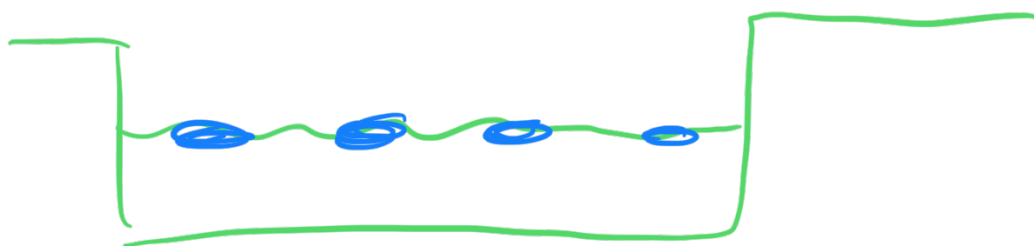
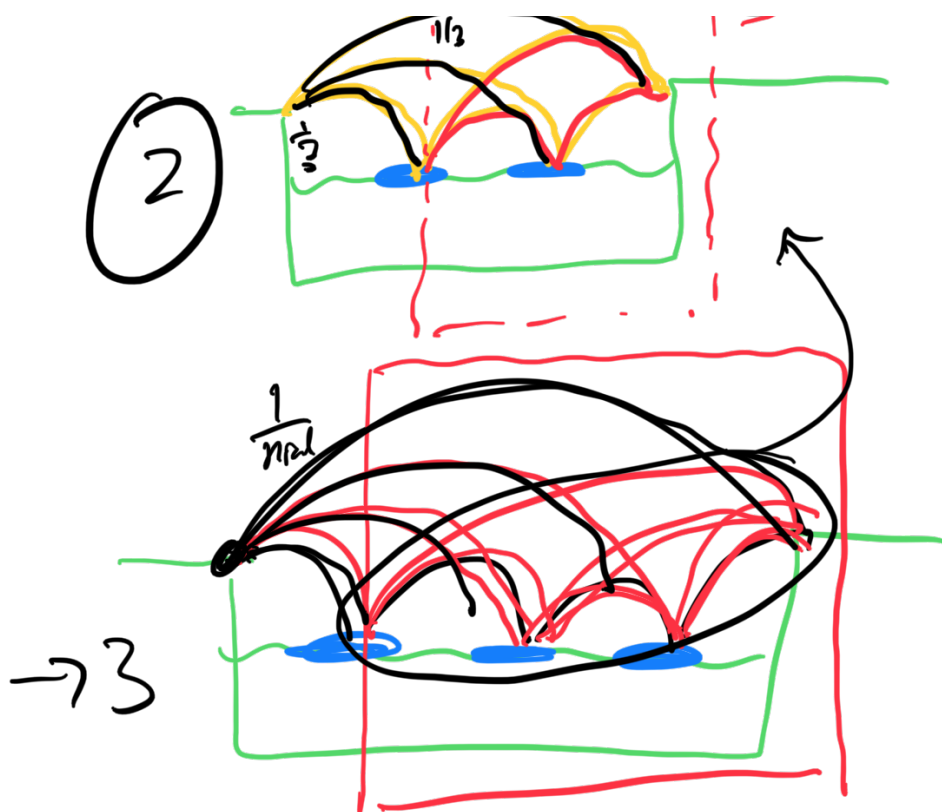
~~4.999999...~~

$e_{\text{jump}} \left(\frac{1}{n}, \frac{1}{n}, \frac{1}{n}, \frac{1}{n}, \right)$

$n \left(0, 1, 2, 3, \dots \right)$

$f(x)$





$$\frac{1}{n_{pad}} \left(1 + \underline{e[p_{correct}]} \right)$$

↑
jumps
and
in

the
way
across