

The Fast Multipole Algorithm vs. the Particle Mesh Ewald Method

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Statement of the problem

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Given N bodies that all interact with each other in some way, how do we efficiently calculate the effect each body has on every other body?

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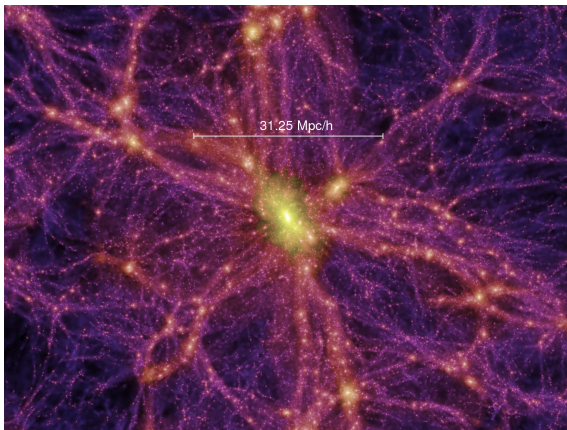
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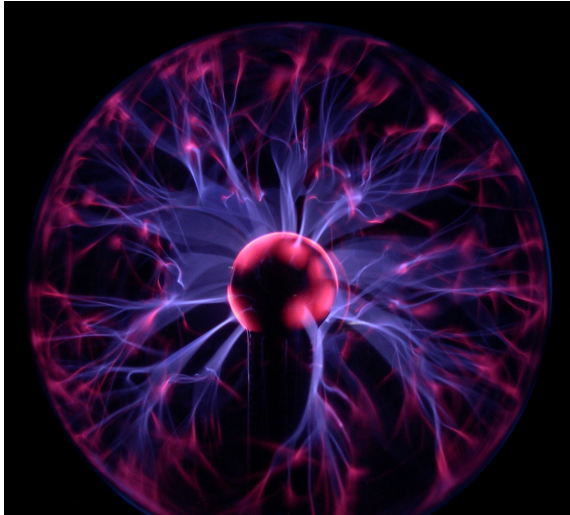
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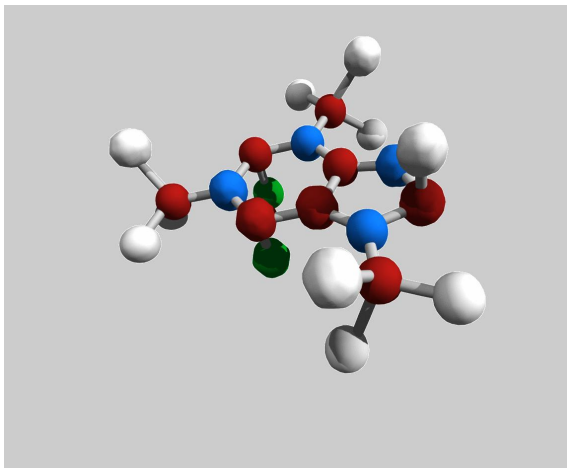
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- Order $O(n^2)$ complexity.

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Key components to the Fast Multipole Algorithm

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- Multipole Expansions

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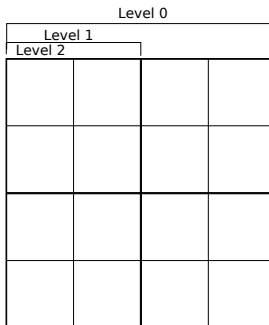
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Well separated cells

		×	×	×	×	×	×
		×	×	×	×	×	×
		×				×	×
		×		•		×	×
		×				×	×
		×	×	×	×	×	×

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- Multipole Expansions: A series, centered on a particular cell, which can approximate the potential from the cell's particles near that cell
- Local Expansions: A series, centered on a particular cell, formed from a Multipole Expansion, which approximates the potential from within the cell at some distance away from that cell.

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- Form Multipole Expansions at the lowest mesh level
- Translate them to their parent's cells, combining the four children by summing them to form the parent's Multipole Expansion

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- At the highest level, from the Multipole Expansion, form a Local Expansion.

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- Repeat the above for each level
- At the highest level, from the Multipole Expansion, form a Local Expansion.
- Translate this to children nodes, repeat to the lowest mesh level.

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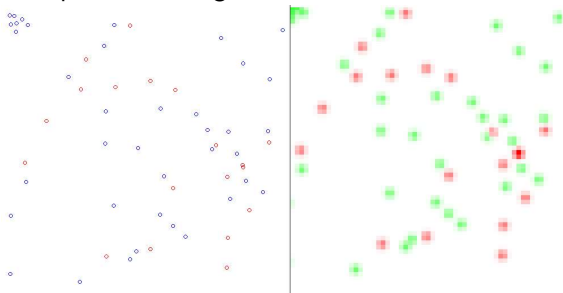
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