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Result-1: addition from left to right accumulated in float:
0.693091690540313720703125000000

Result-2: addition from right to left accumulated in float:
0.693097174167633056640625000000

Result-3: all positives + all negatives from left to right accumulated in float:
0.693101882934570312500000000000

Result-4: all positives + all negatives from right to left accumulated in float:
0.693097591400146484375000000000

Result-5: addition from left to right accumulated in double float:
0.693097183059958266149180872162105515599250793457031250000000000000000000

Result-6: addition from right to left accumulated in double float:
0.693097183059945276539792757830582559108734130859375000000000000000000000

Result-7: all positives + all negatives from left to right accumulated in double float:
0.693097183059953714234779909020289778709411621093750000000000000000000000

Result-8: all positives + all negatives from right to left accumulated in double float:
0.693097183059948385164261708268895745277404785156250000000000000000000000
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Answers: The results of the different summations in 30 digits should be approximately:

0.693097183059945296911723237145 8

From the answer I obtained from the code, I get the conclusion that the additions from right to left are more precise than from left to right while having a greater impact than separate numbers by if they are positive or negative. For the accumulations in floats, they are approximately as precise till the sixth digit after the decimal point while the accumulations in doubles are approximately as precise till the fifteenth digit after the decimal point. The rounding errors occur when the fractions have infinite digits after the decimal point while the IEEE format can only hold 24 and 52 digits respectively. When adding from left to right, the result is already rounded and is the larger part of the addition with the next fraction. By keep adding in this direction, the accumulated error will be rounded to the larger part of the whole which will cause a greater error in the end. On the other hand, the same situation will be minimized when we start the addition from the smaller part which will cause a less rounded error since the errors accumulated from the small fractions mean less to the whole result. Then, I will explain the difference between rounding errors while separating the positive and negative parts or not. By separating the positive and negative parts, the addition will accumulate similar errors without jumping from positive to negative and goes on. Later, the positive and negative rounding errors will slightly cancel out each other.