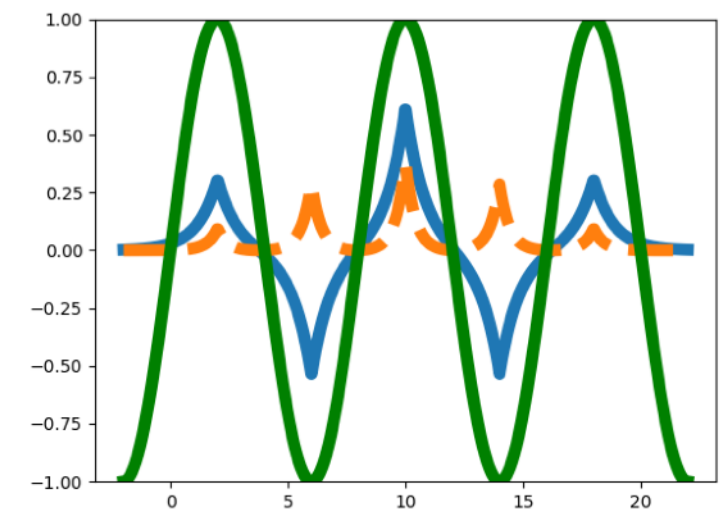
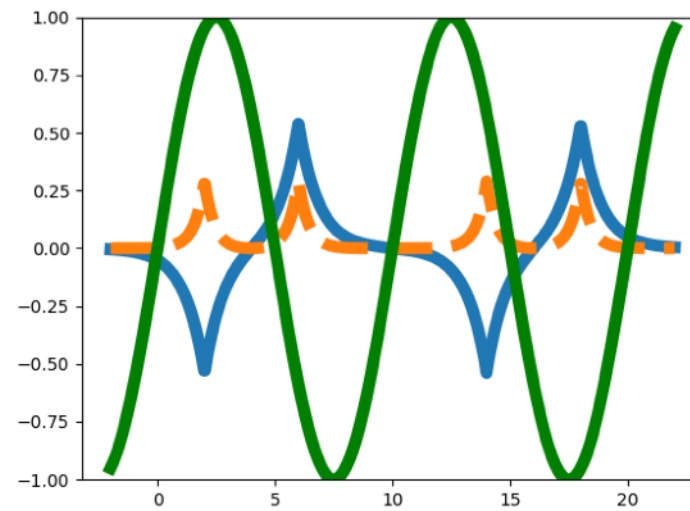
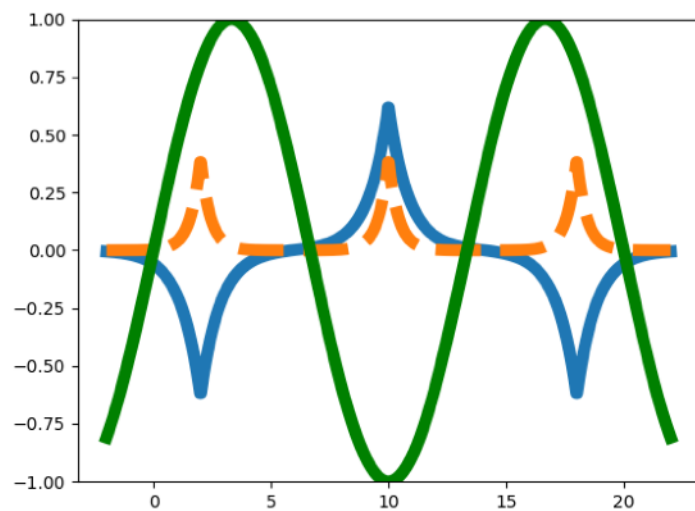
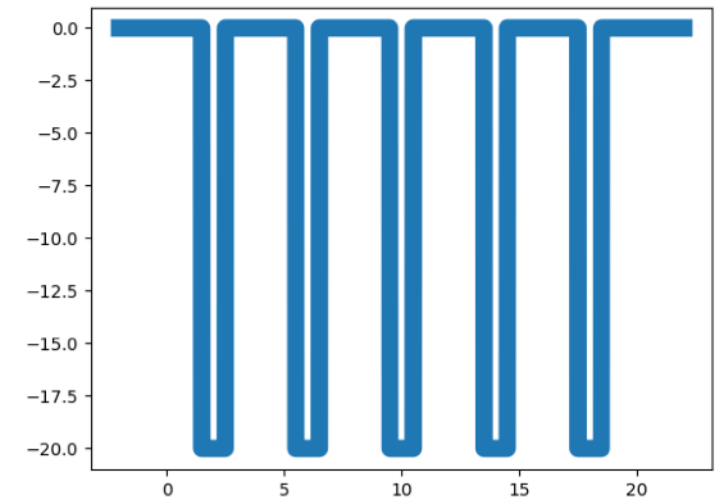
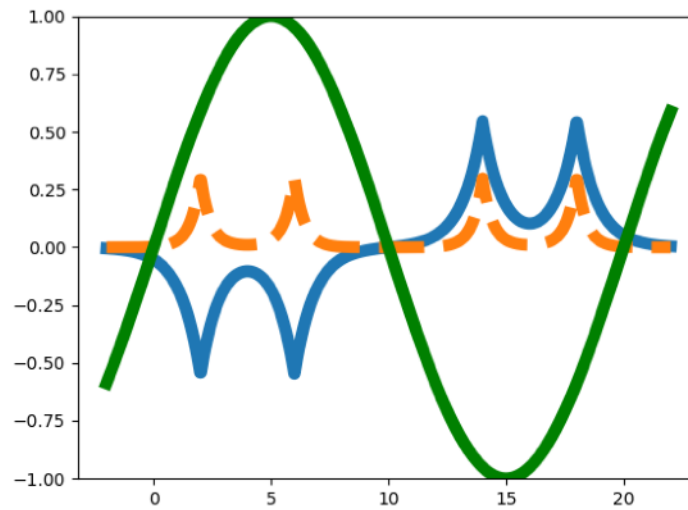
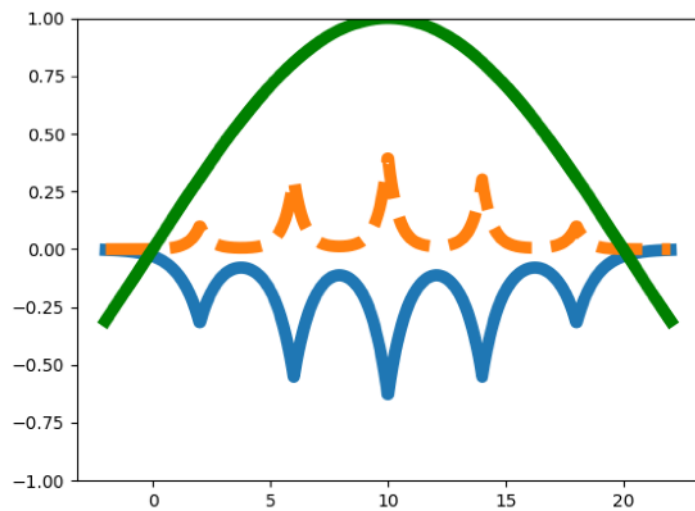
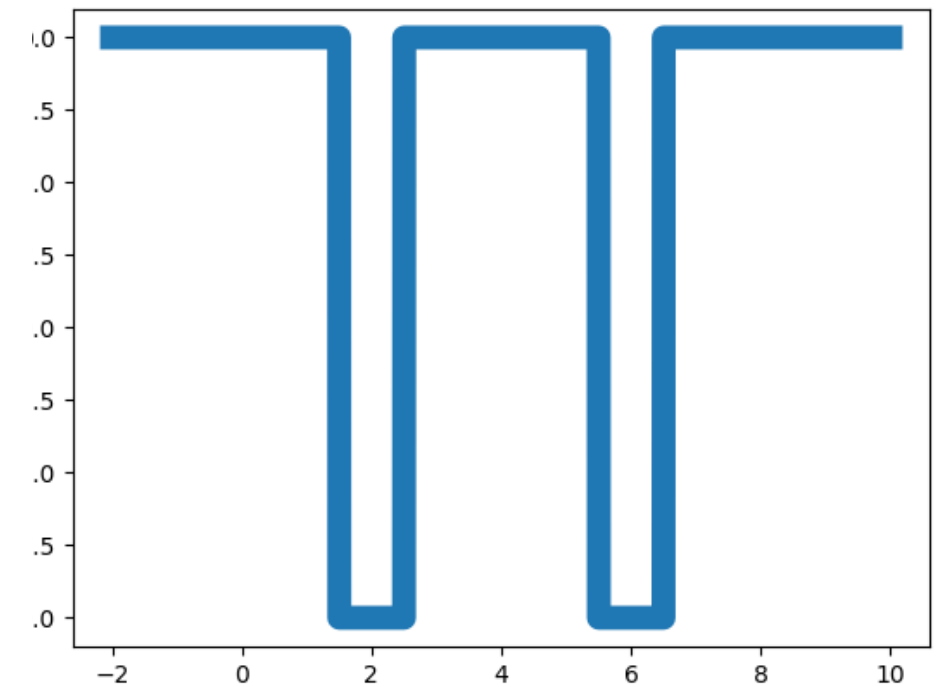
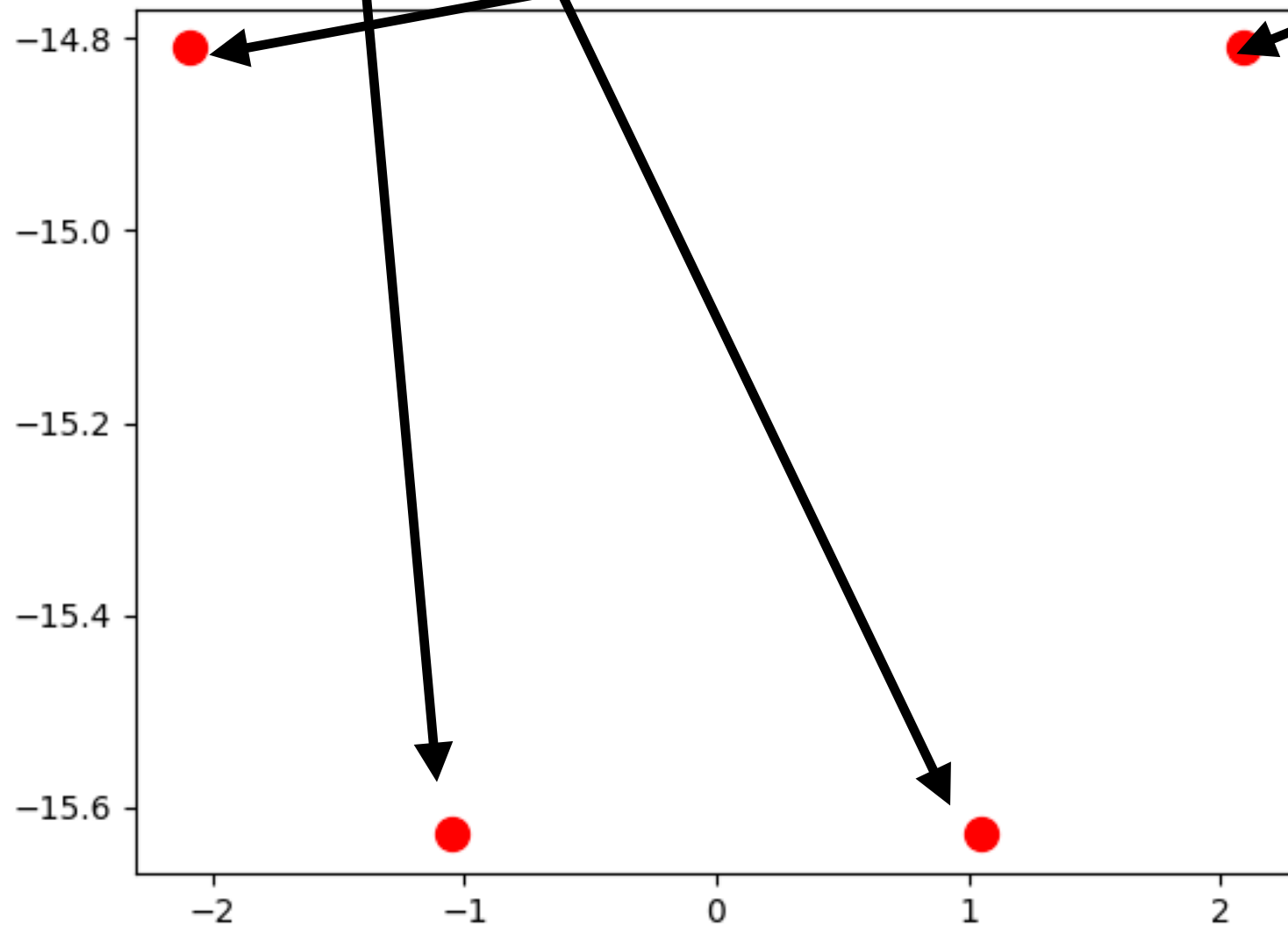
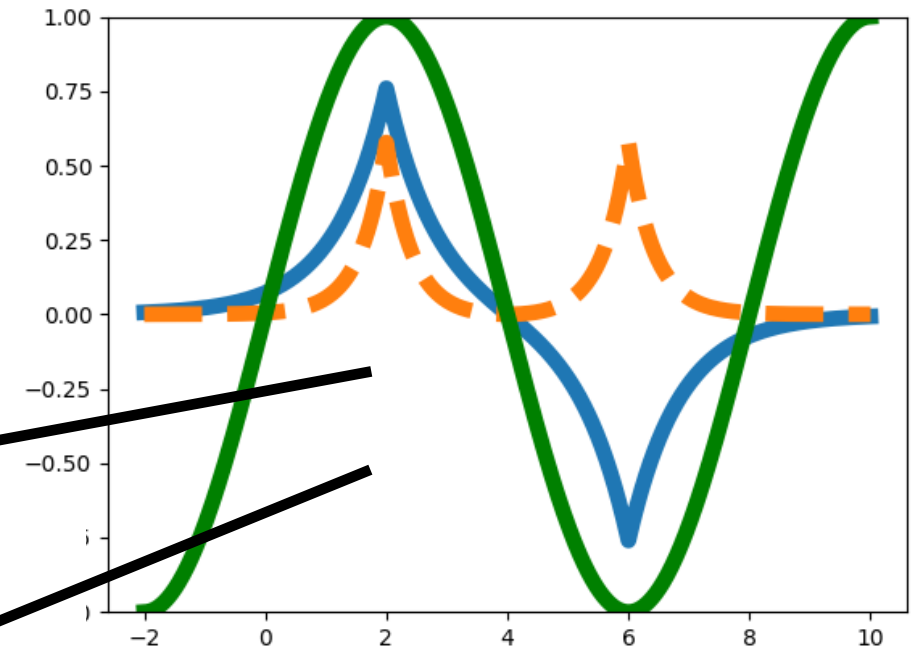
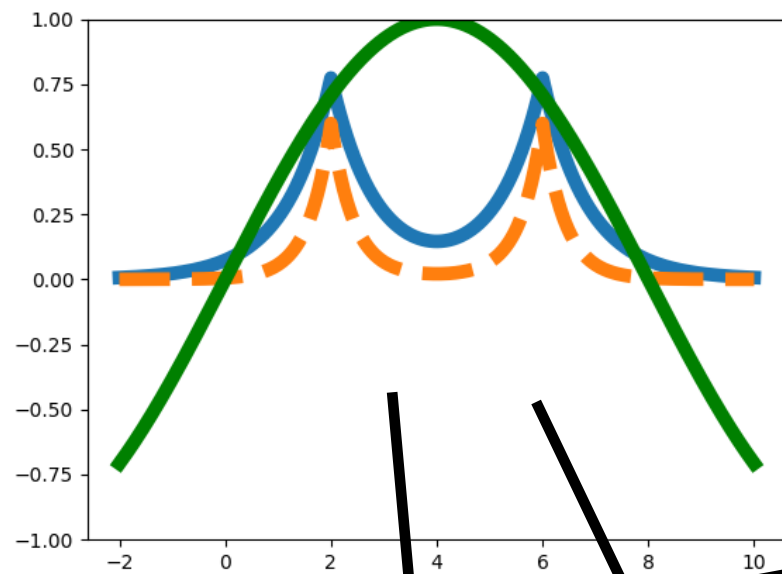


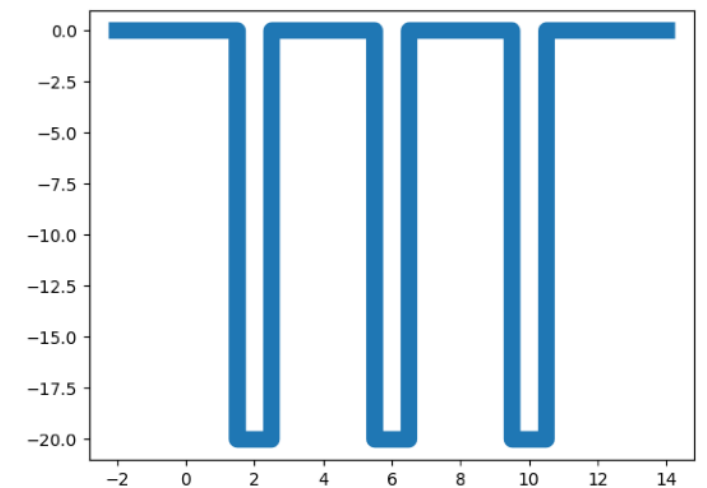
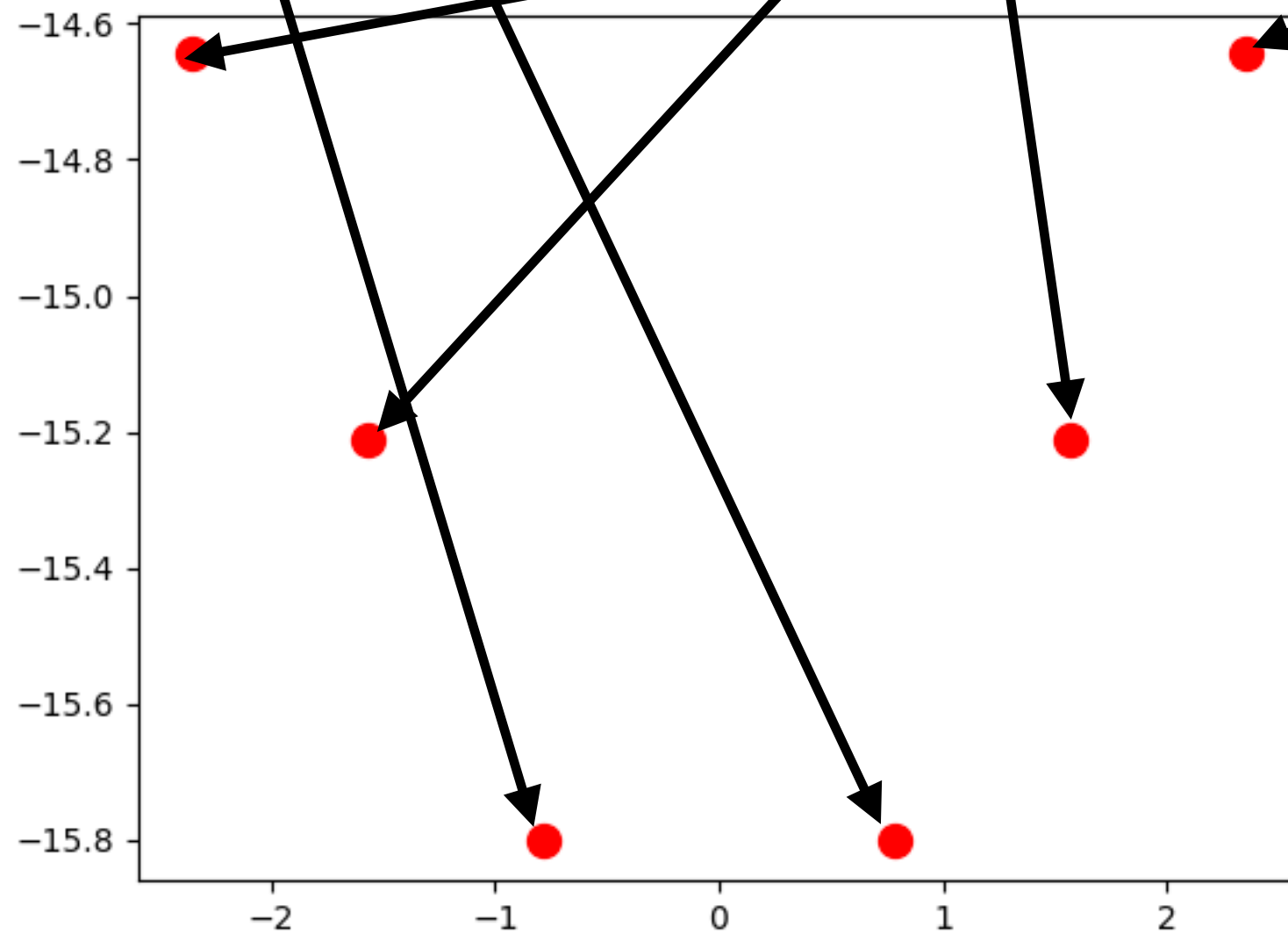
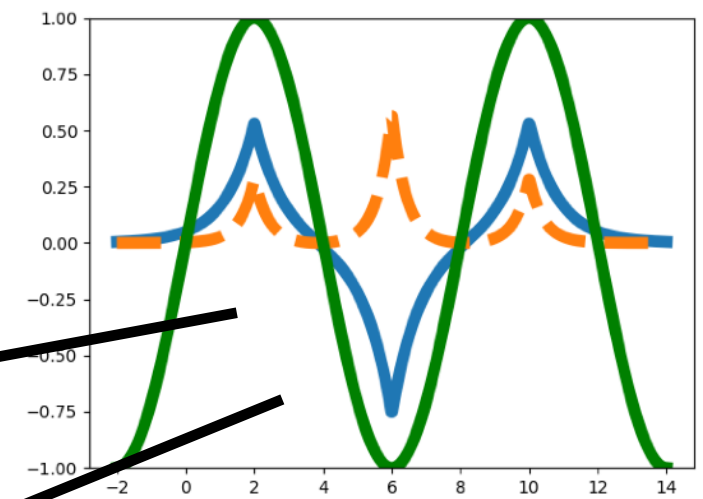
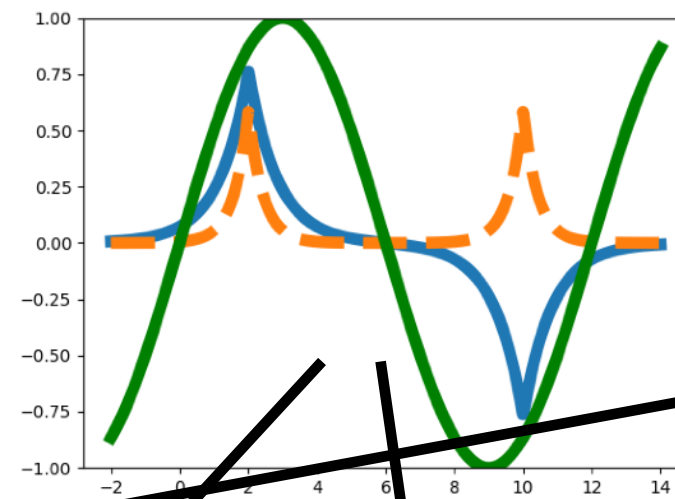
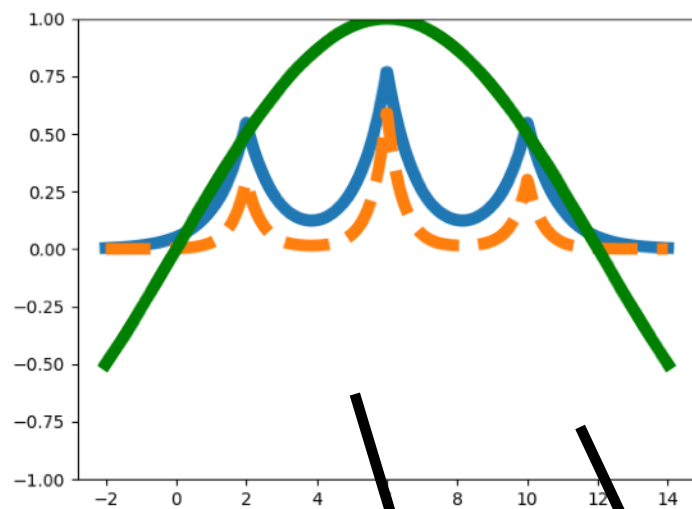
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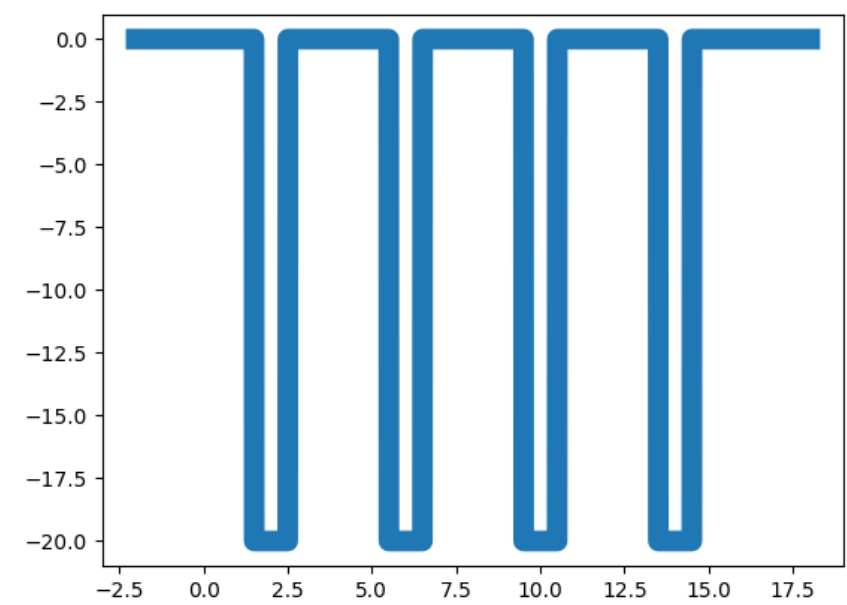
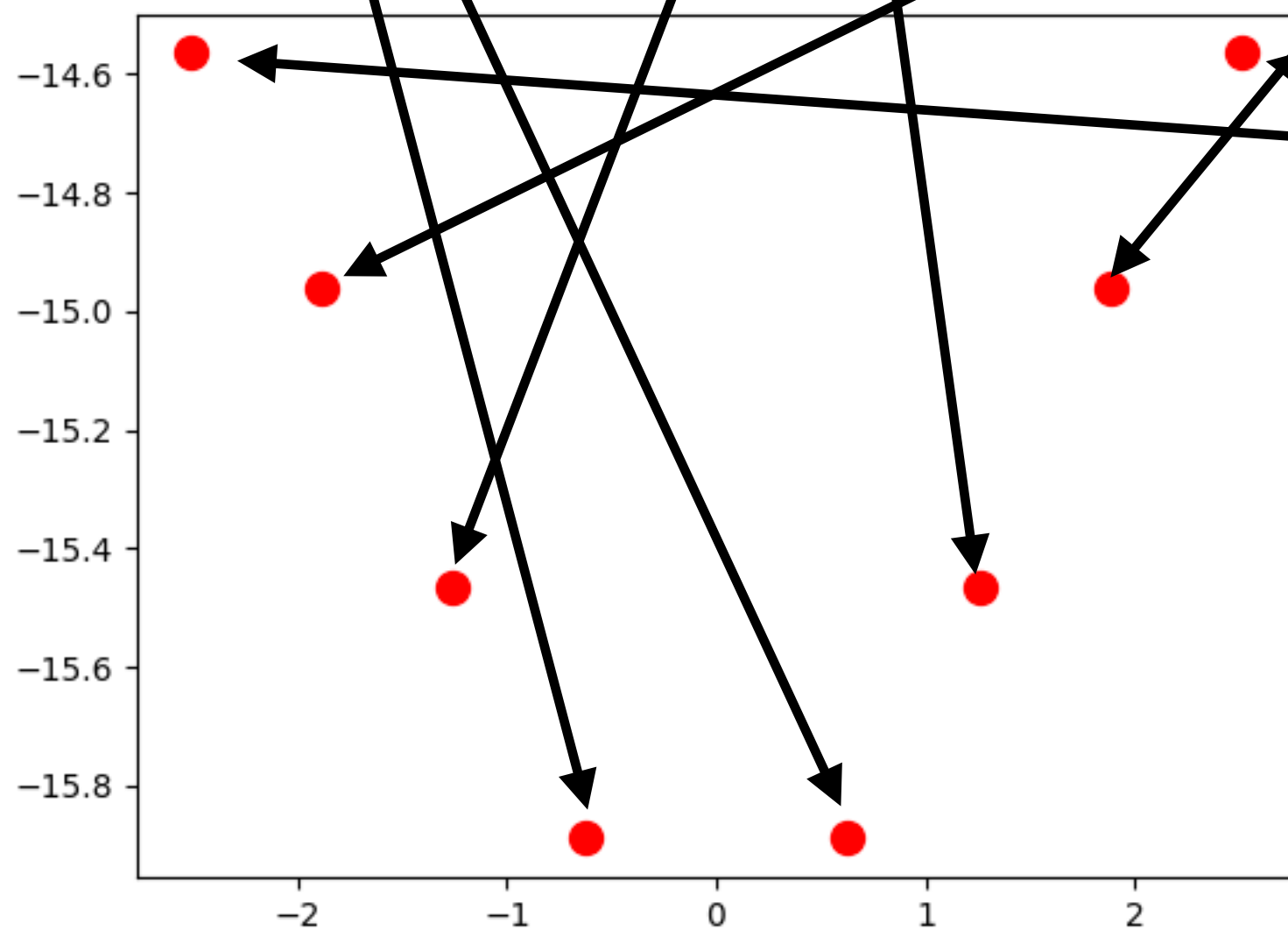
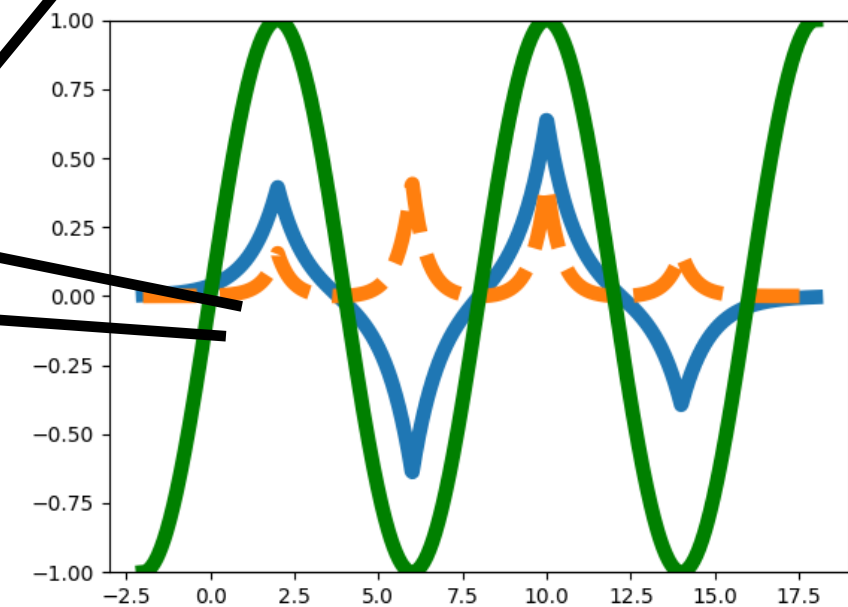
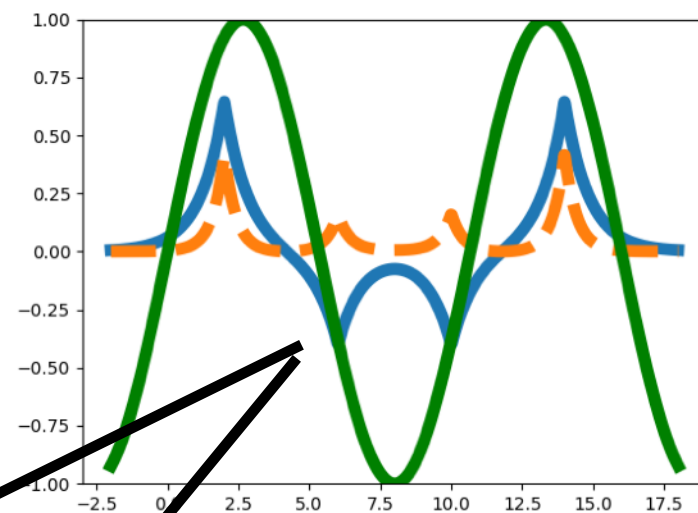
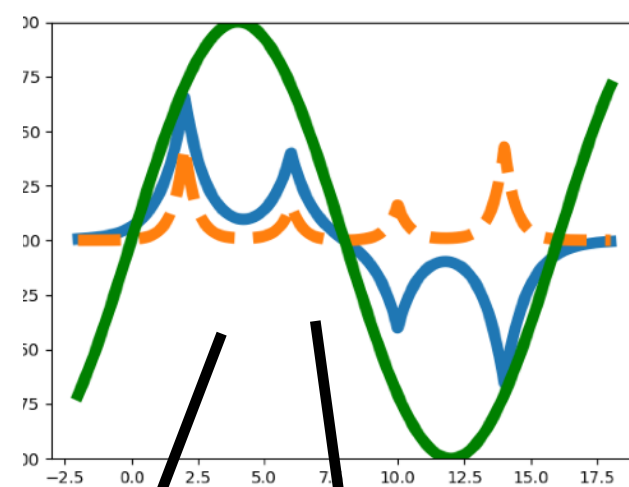
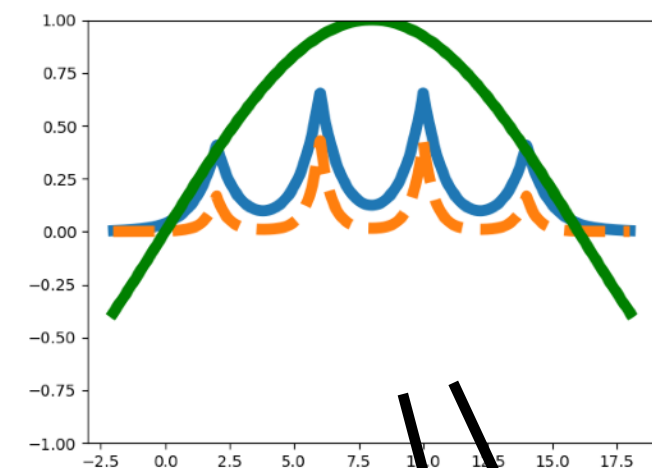
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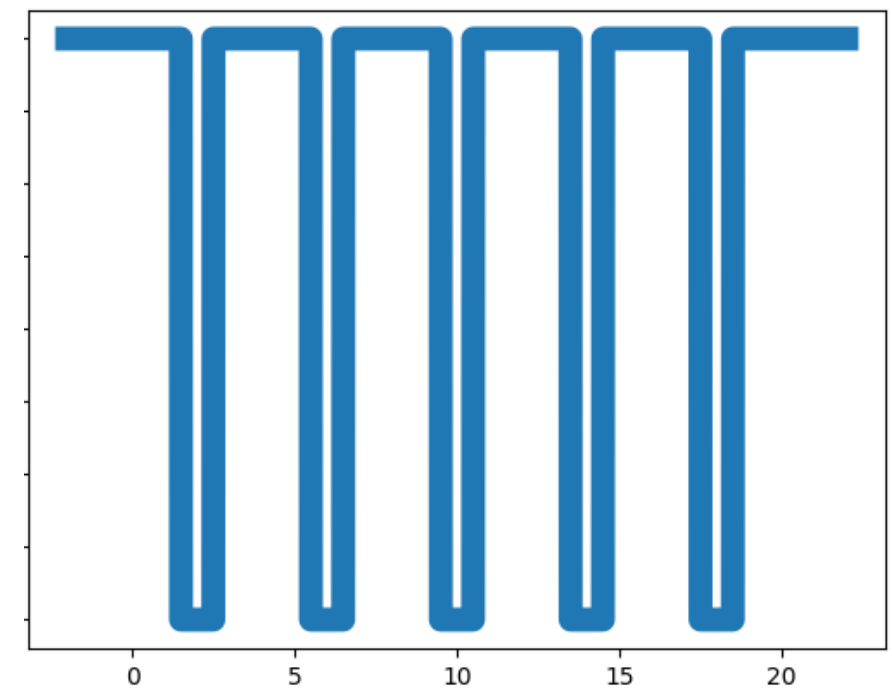
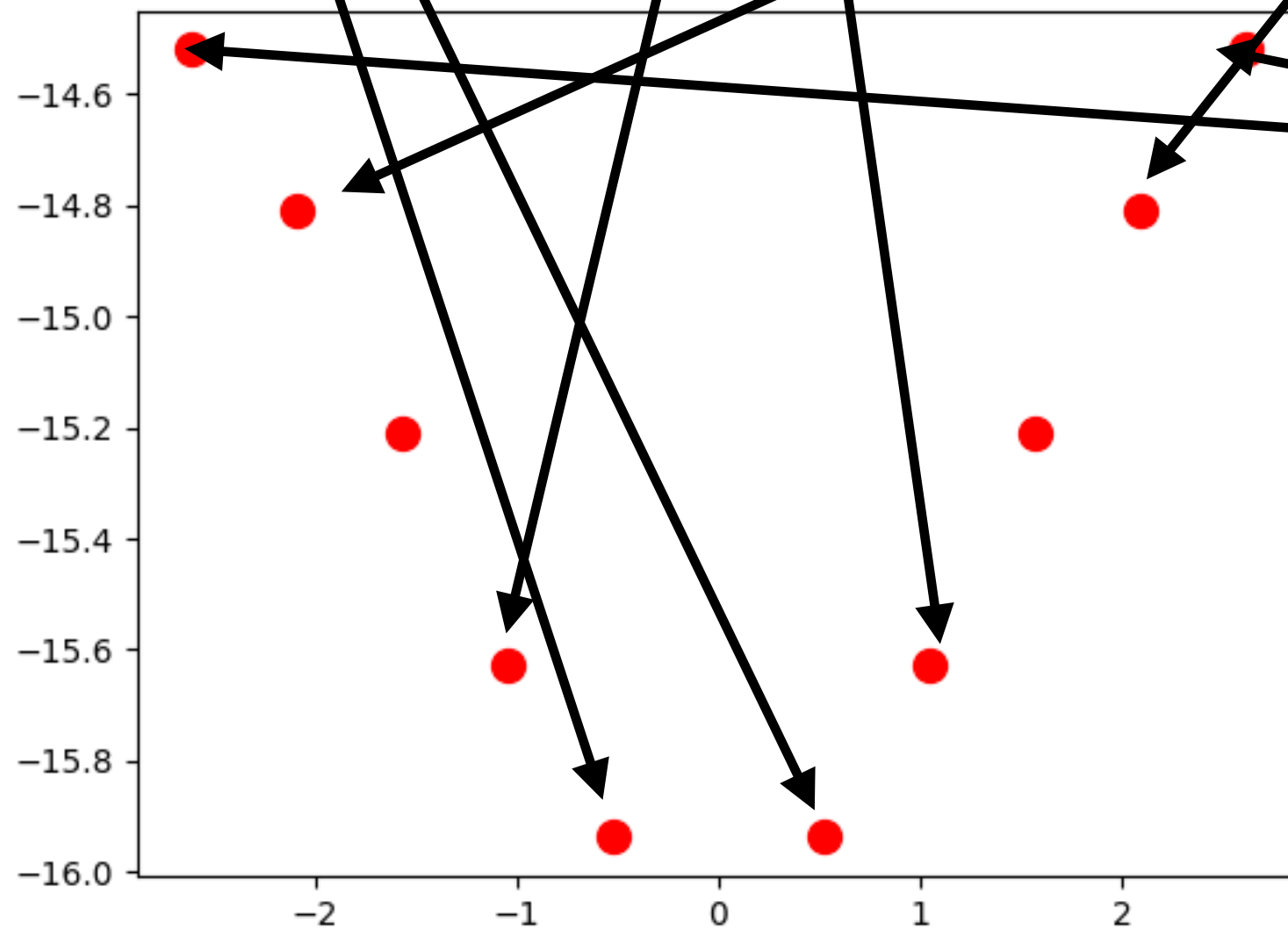
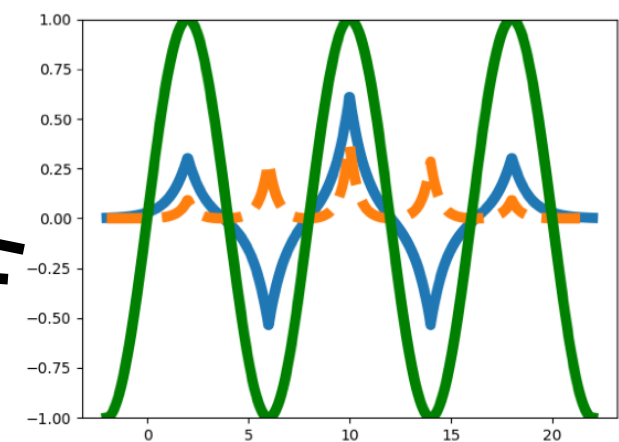
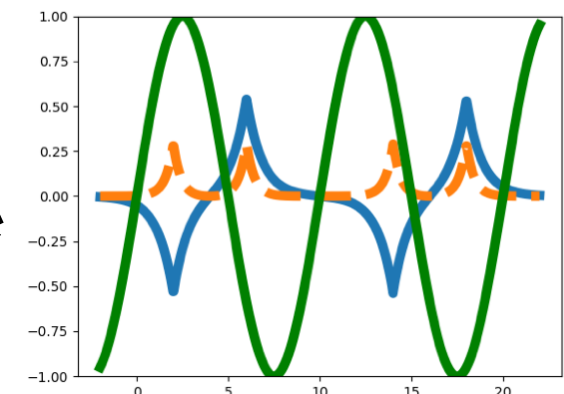
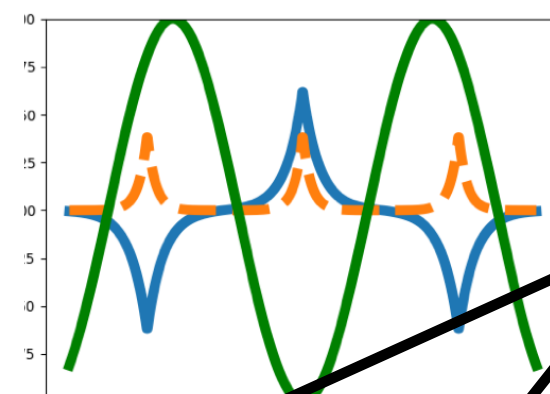
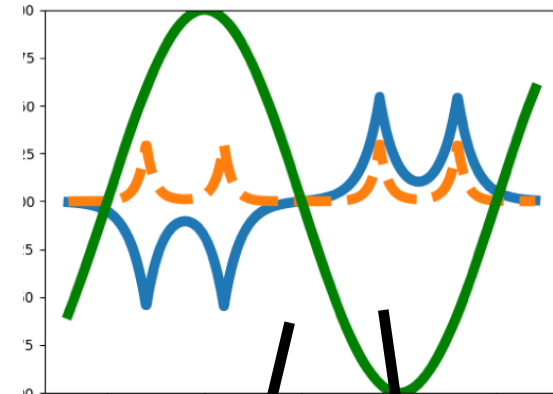
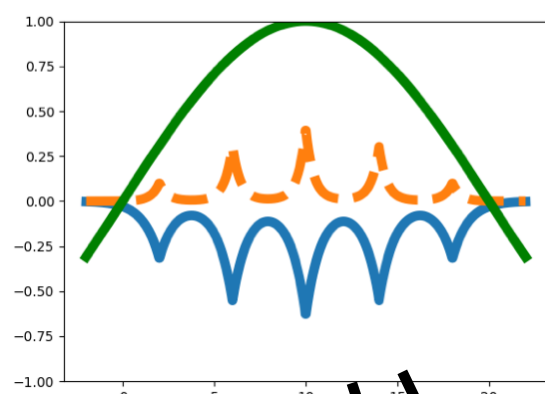
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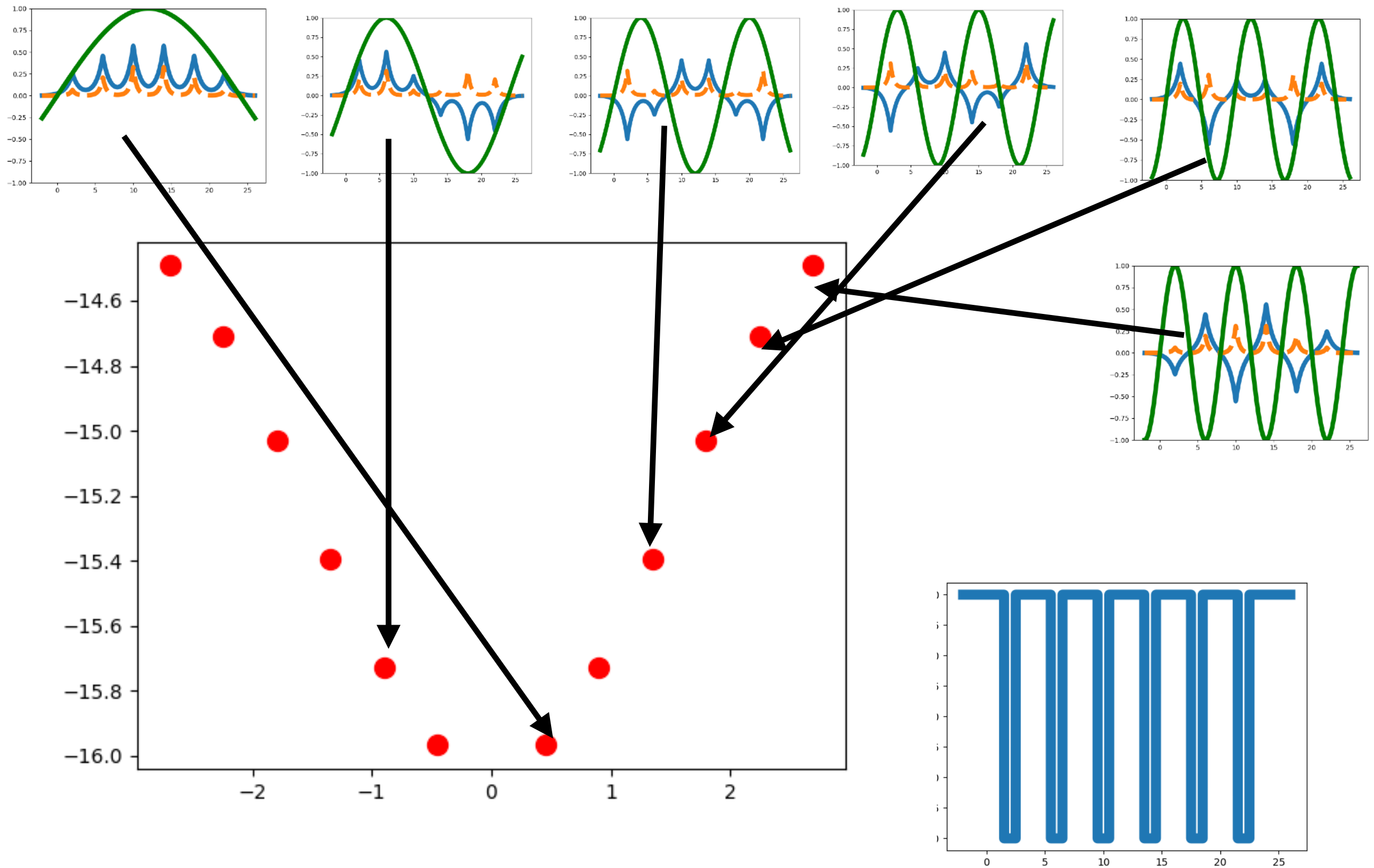
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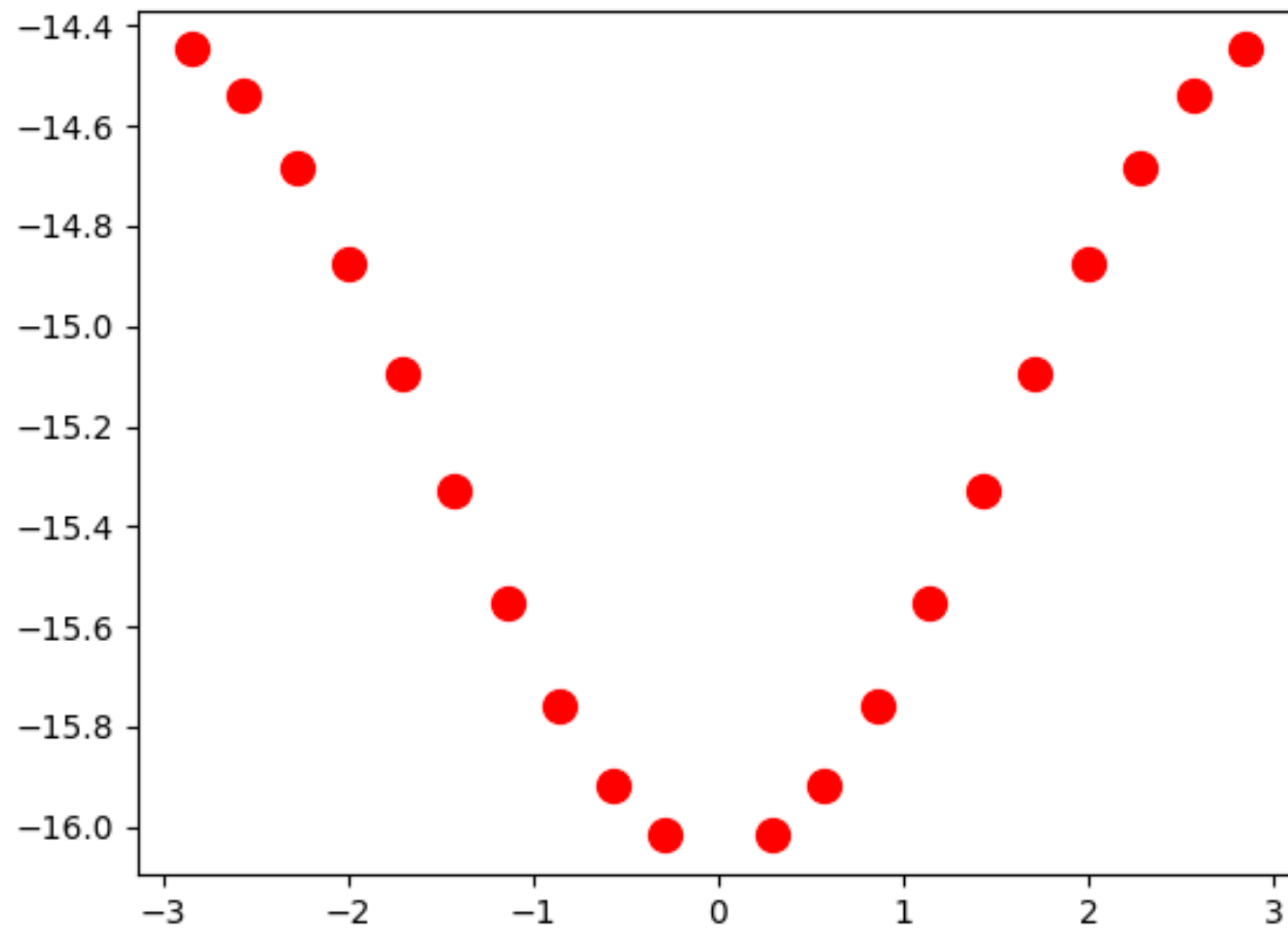
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Important Points

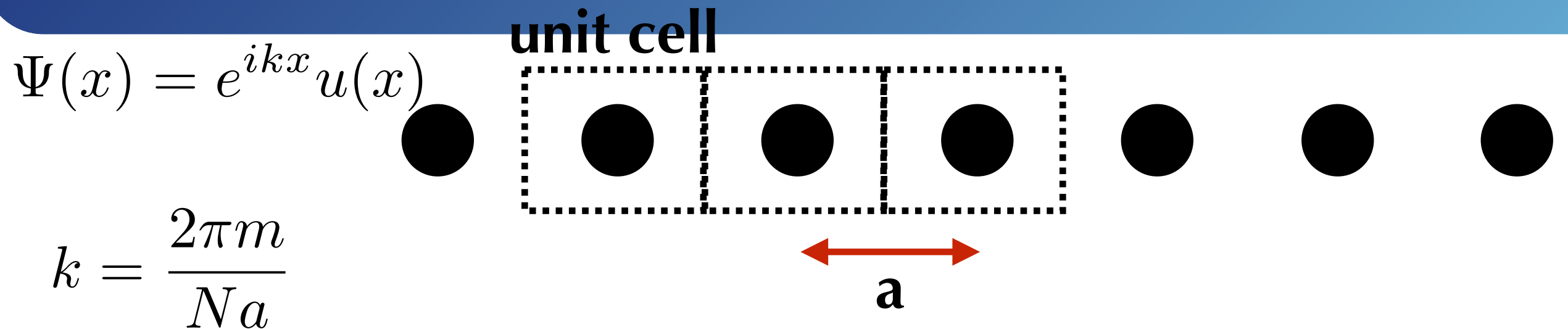
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No longer need to loop over the entire atomic configuration

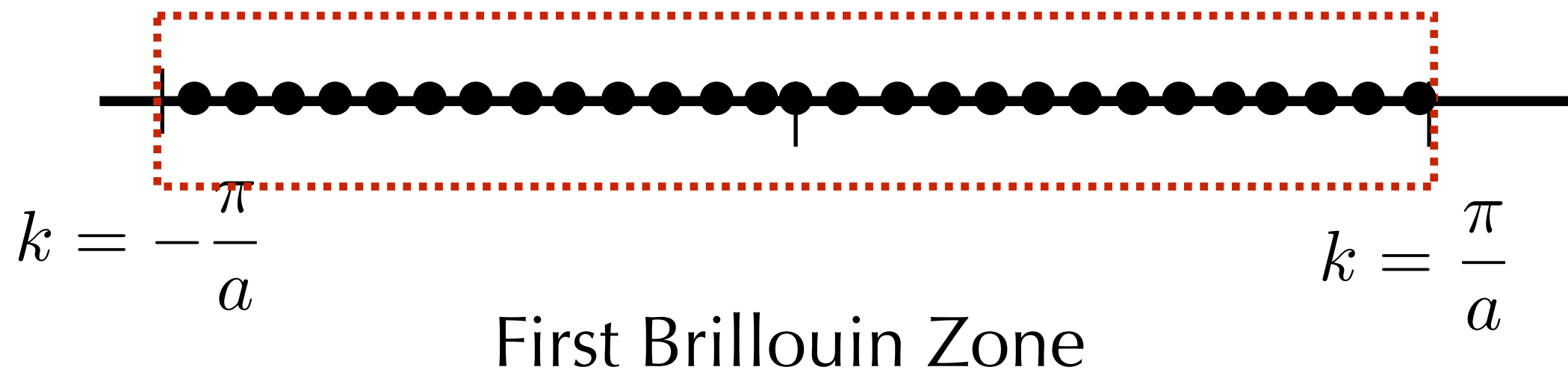
There is a k value (vector later) corresponding to every wave function.

For every k value (vector) there is an eigenvalue problem to solve.

Solving every eigenvalue problem on a grid of k values yields the band structure.



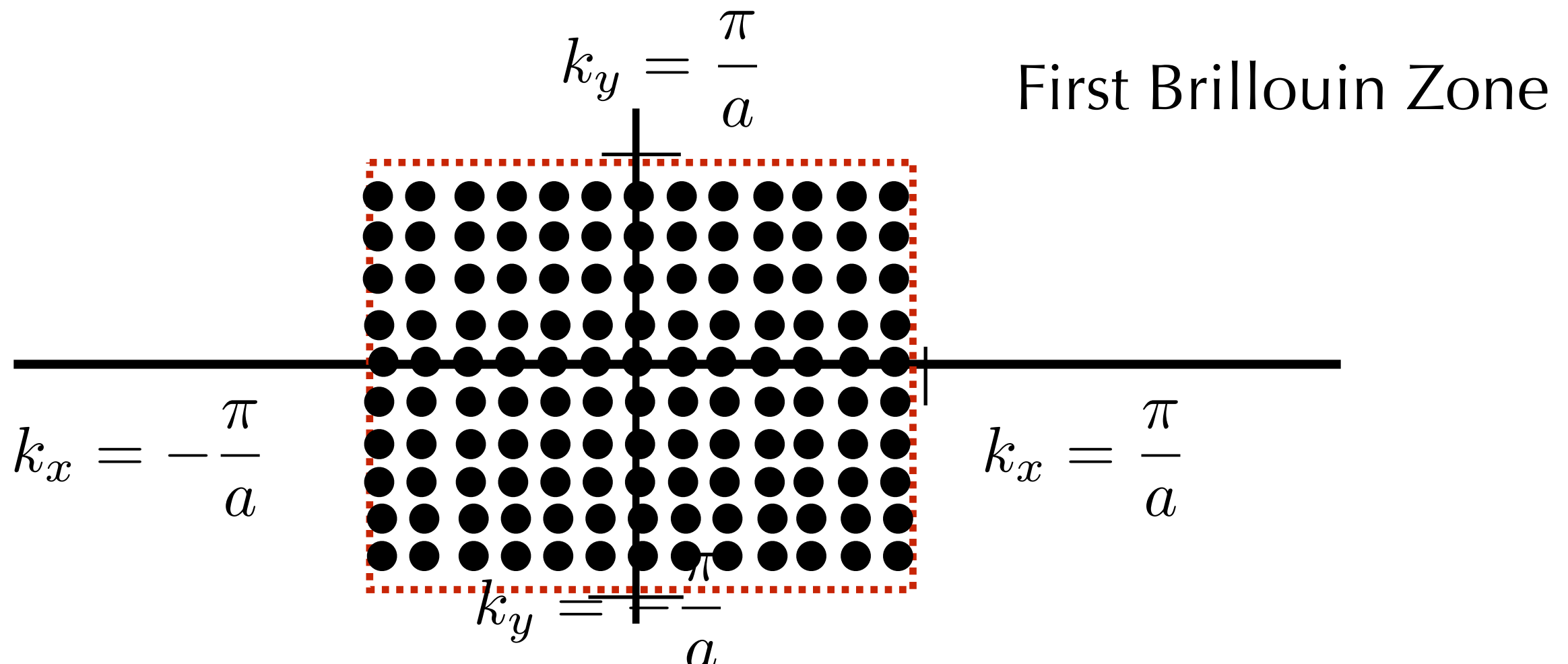
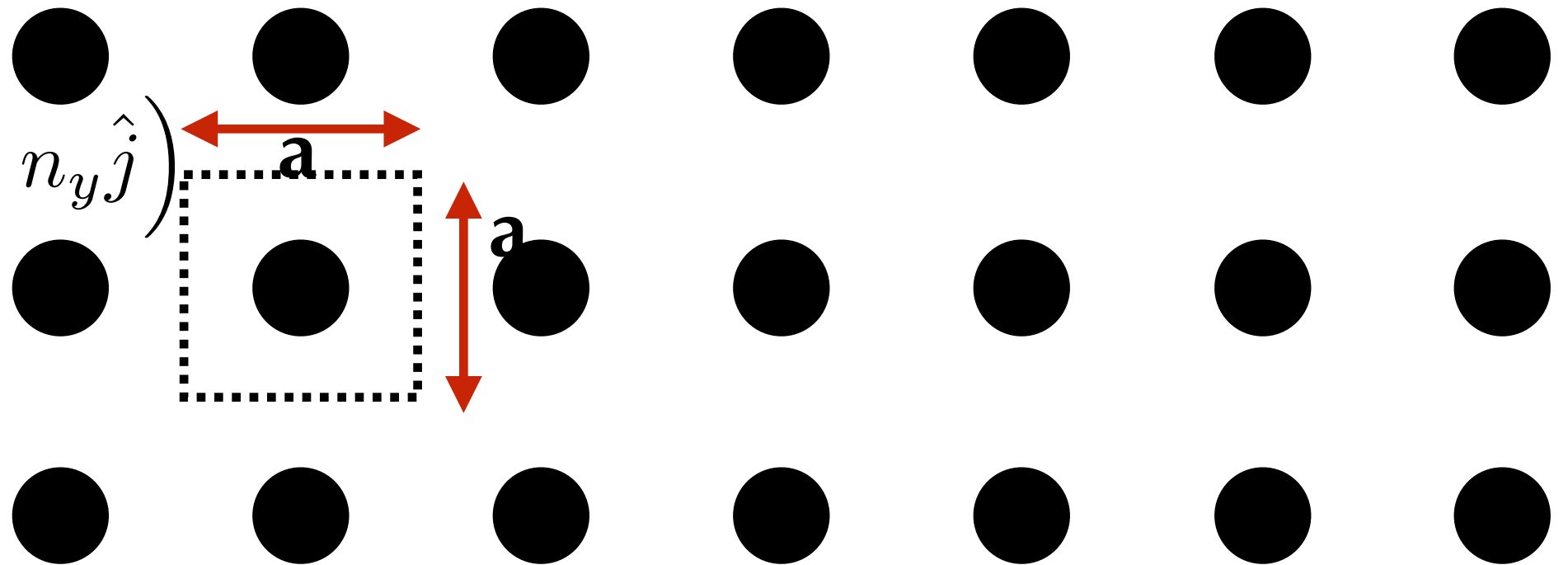
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