

Molecular Dynamics - Assignment 3

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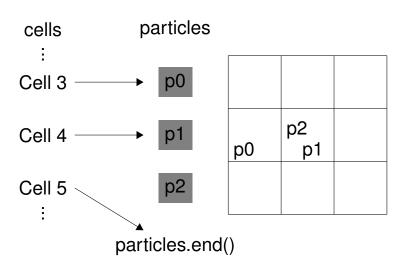




The Cell Data-Structure - Approach 1

Idea:

- Sort Particles in accordance to their Cell Position
- save which part of the particles-Vector corresponds to which cell

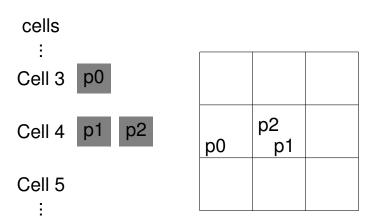




The Cell Data Structure - Approach 2

Idea:

Approach 1.1 stored multiple virtual vectors in one vector \rightarrow let's actually store the particles in vectors corresponding to their cell

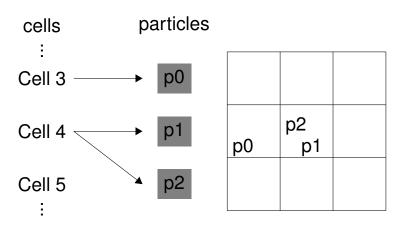




The Cell Data Structure - Approach 3

Idea:

- Each Cell only keeps references to their members
- No sorting or copying of entire particles required





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In the end we decided to implement approach 3. ,

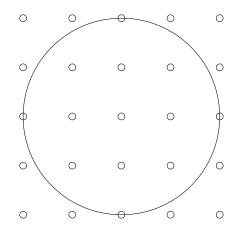


Spheres

Expansion of the Body-struct utilized in Assignment 2

$$\sqrt{x^2 + y^2 + z^2} <= r$$

$$\iff x^2 + y^2 + z^z <= r^2$$





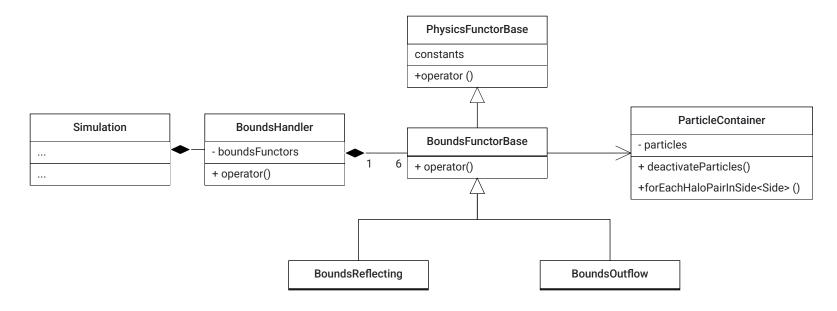
ParticleContainer's new methods

- Functionality of first two methods is sufficient but hard to optimize
- Functionality of last two methods results in higher cohesion, but potential for runtime improvement





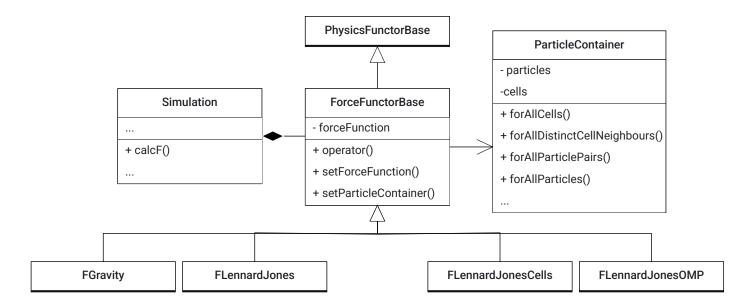
Bounds Handling





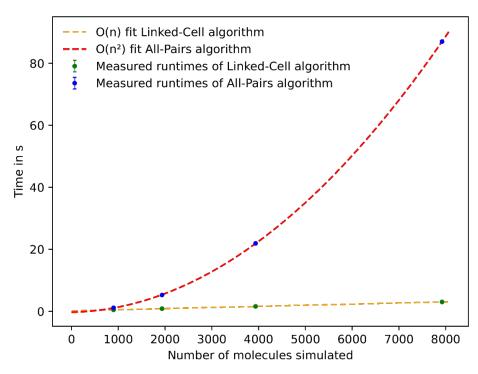
ForceFunctors

- Force function used gets determined on runtime via input parameters
- Force functor defines the algorithm (Linked-Cell algorithm/ All-Pairs algorithm) used





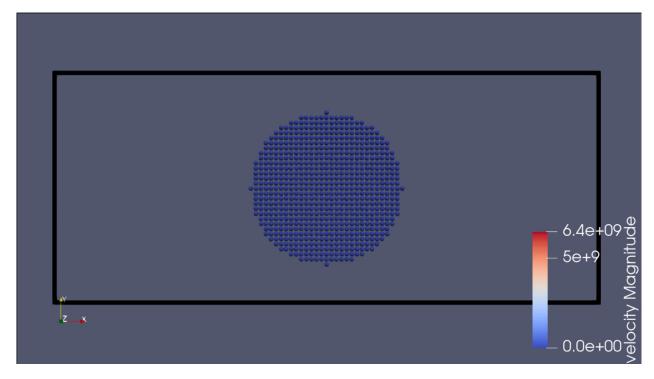
Runtime Comparison of different algorithms







Our Simulation



We were just kidding



Of course we've had a Simulation that actually worked



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right?





Our actual Simulation

