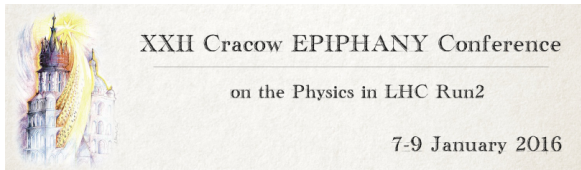


Splitting Functions for High-Energy Factorization

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In this talk

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Here I consider only *long-distance aspects*. See the next talk by M.Serino on *short-distance aspects*.

- Is there some room for improvements?
- What is our contribution?

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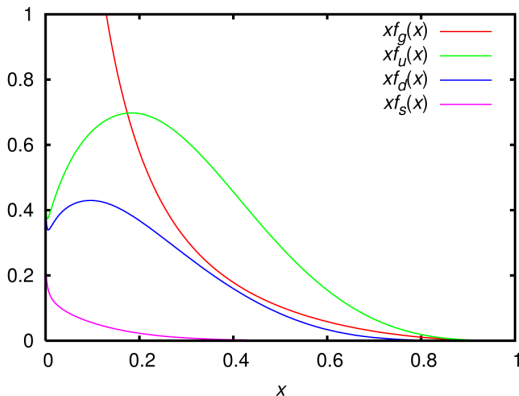
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Falcon Punches? **REALLY?!**



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Parton Distribution Functions.



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- ▶ simulate jets
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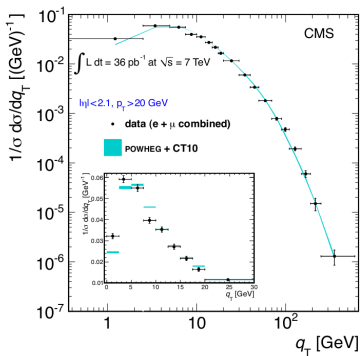
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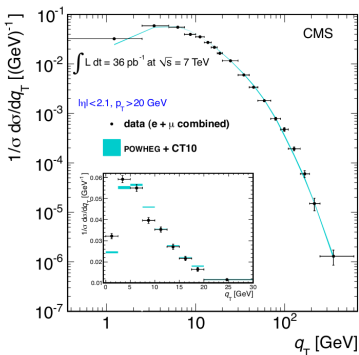
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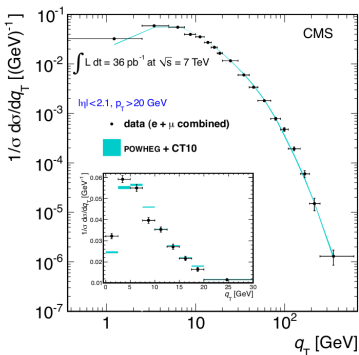
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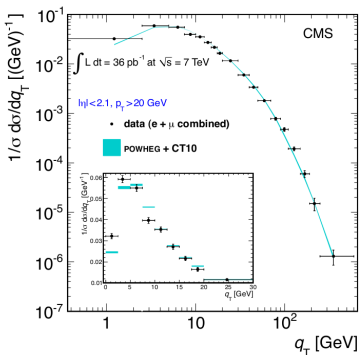
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It can be fixed by introducing a generalized form of QCD factorization^a, i.e. **low- q_T factorization**, with PDFs dependent on **transverse momentum**^b and **polarization**.

^aCollins, Soper, Sterman (1983, 1985)

^bHautmann, Jung, et al. (2014)

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Project description: The Task

Describe evolutions of TMD PDFs.

- Calculate missing TMD Splitting Functions, i.e. P_{gq} and P_{qq} .

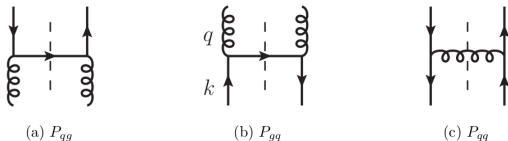


Figure 2: Matrix elements for the determination of splitting functions. Lower (incoming) lines carry always momentum k , upper (outgoing) lines carry momentum q .

Sudakov parametrization for incoming and outgoing momenta, k and q (see fig. 2), reads

$$k^\mu = yp^\mu + k_\perp^\mu, \quad q^\mu = xp^\mu + q_\perp^\mu + \frac{q_\perp^2 + \mathbf{q}^2}{2xp \cdot n} n^\mu, \quad \bar{\mathbf{q}} = \mathbf{q} - z\mathbf{k}, \quad (3.2)$$

Use the approach of Curci, Furmanski, Petronzio (1980) modified to be compatible within High-Energy Factorization framework ²

- light-cone **axial gauge**
- **projectors** for incoming and outgoing legs

²Catani, Hautmann (1994)



Project description: Some Formulas

Master Formula

$$\hat{K}_{ij} \left(z, \frac{\mathbf{k}^2}{\mu^2}, \epsilon, \alpha_s \right) = \int \frac{dq^2 d^{2+2\epsilon} \mathbf{q}}{2(2\pi)^{4+2\epsilon}} \Theta(\mu_F^2 - q^2) \mathbb{P}_{j, \text{in}} \otimes \hat{K}_{ij}^{(0)}(q, k) \otimes \mathbb{P}_{i, \text{out}} .$$

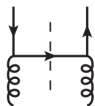
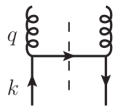
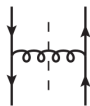
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Projectors

$$\mathbb{P}_{g, \text{in}}^{\mu\nu} = \frac{k_{\perp}^{\mu} k_{\perp}^{\nu}}{\mathbf{k}^2} ,$$

$$\mathbb{P}_{q, \text{in}} = \frac{y \not{p}}{2} .$$

$$\mathbb{P}_{g, \text{out}}^{\mu\nu} = -g^{\mu\nu}$$

$$\mathbb{P}_{q, \text{out}} = \frac{\not{n}}{2q \cdot n}$$

Note that momenta k and q are off-shell

- usual Feynman rules **brake gauge invariance**
- **modification for vertices** with incoming and outgoing lines is required



Project description: Modified Vertices

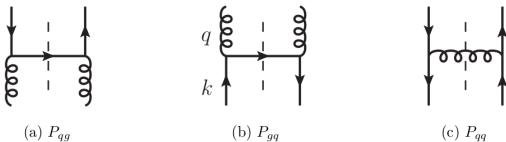


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Pay attention to the linear propagators in the **above vertices**

- together with linear propagators from **axial denominators** they make life really complicated (fortunately at higher orders).



Results: P_{gq}

Complete Result

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