Generic representations of jets at detector-level with self-supervised learning

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Self-Supervised Learning in High Energy Physics

- Supervised learning: using labeled data to find a hidden representation $h(x_{jet})$, tailored to a specific task

- Alternative: leverage unlabeled data to find a representation $h(x_{jet})$ useful for multiple tasks

  ⇒ self-supervised learning: identify the important parts of the data, i.e. lossy compression

- One approach: pick pairs of jets incorporating the same physics of interest and require their representations to be close by

  ⇒ How to motivate notions of “sameness” ?

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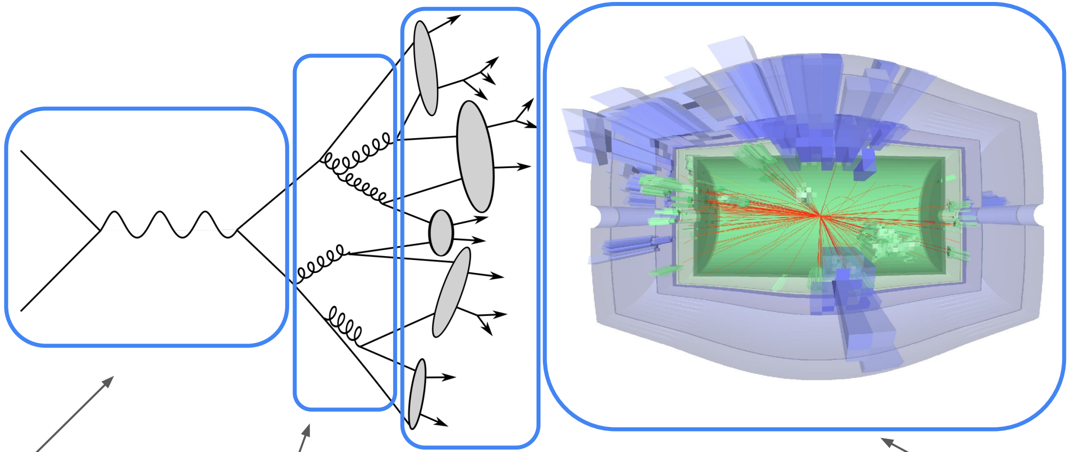
Markov Process and Self-Supervised Learning

Simulation chain, Markov process:



$$p(x_{\text{detector}}) = \int \mathrm{d}\mathbf{z}\; p_{\text{hard scattering}}(z_{\text{hard scattering}})\; p_{\text{parton shower}}(z_{\text{partons}}|z_{\text{hard scattering}})\; p_{\text{hadronisation}}(z_{\text{stable particles}}|z_{\text{partons}})\; p_{\text{detector}}(x_{\text{detector}}|z_{\text{stable particles}})$$

⇒ Various natural definitions of sameness of jets, set by a choice of step in the simulation chain

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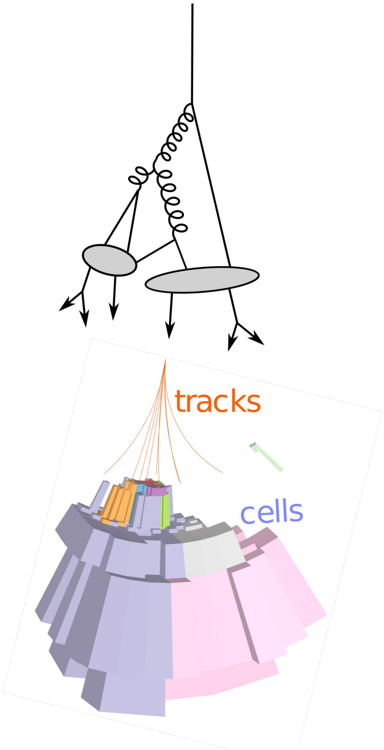

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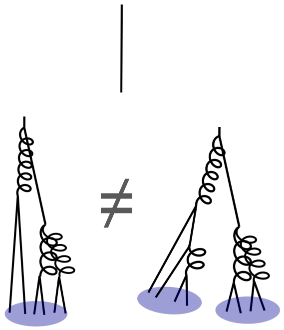

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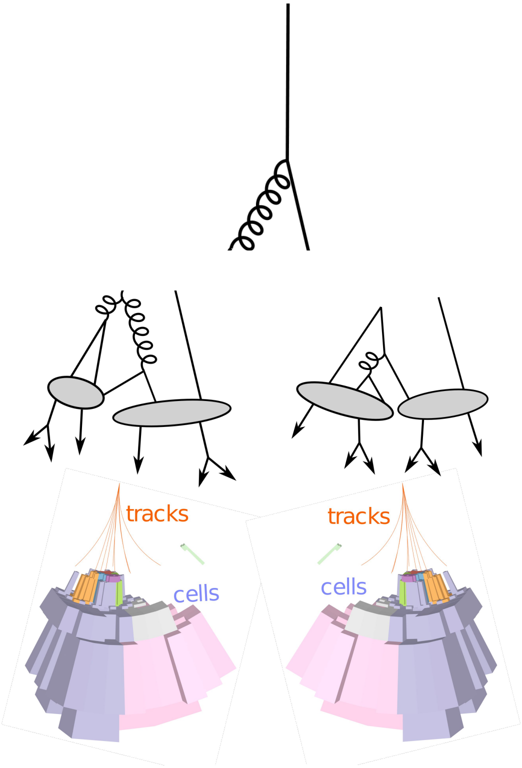

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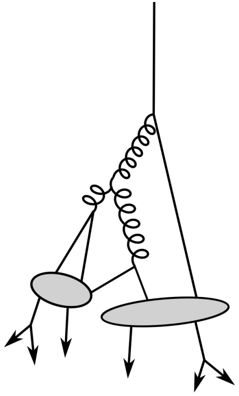

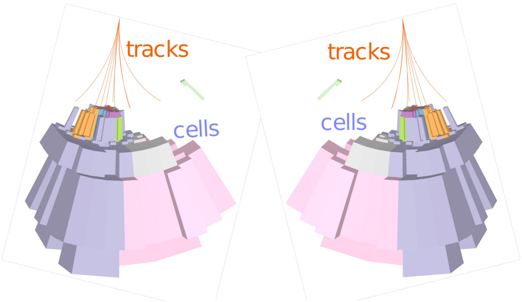

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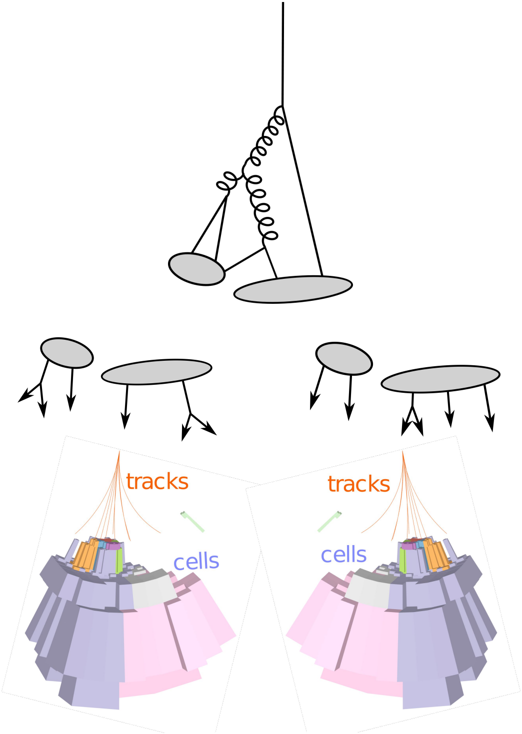
- Approach in the following: frozen parton shower, only run hadronisation and detector simulation twice



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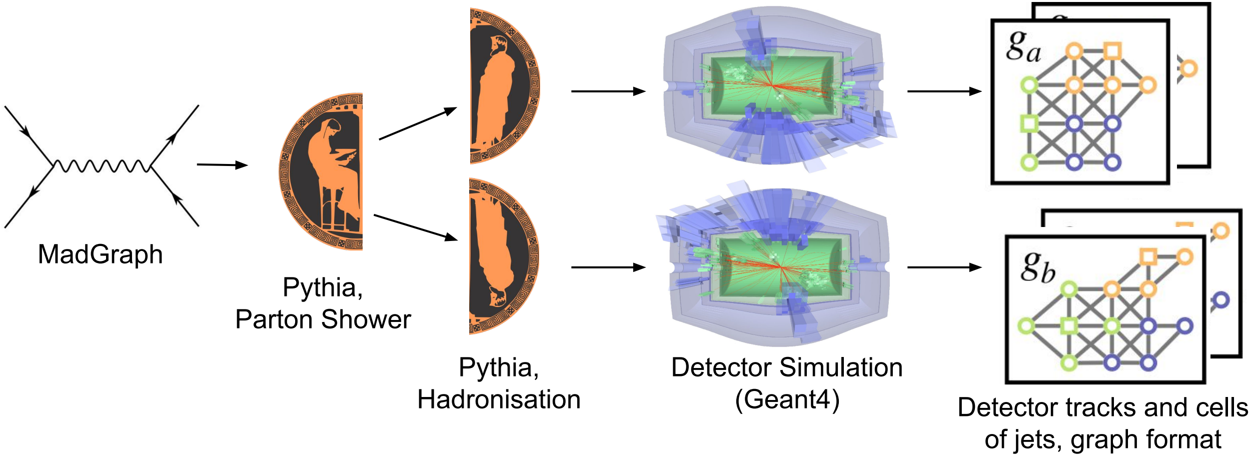
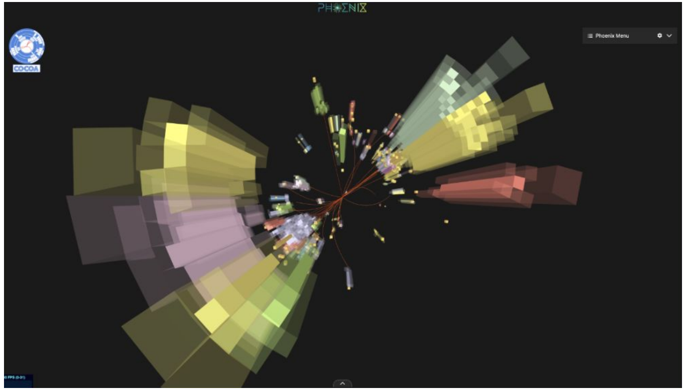
Event Simulation Chain

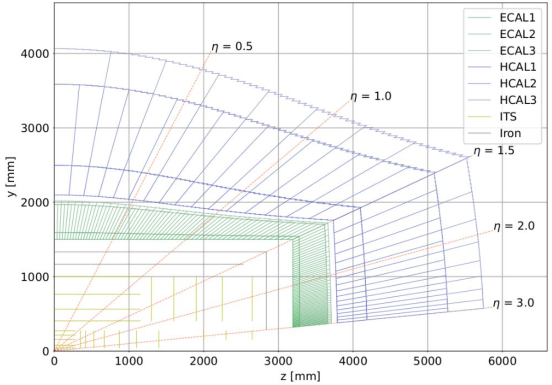


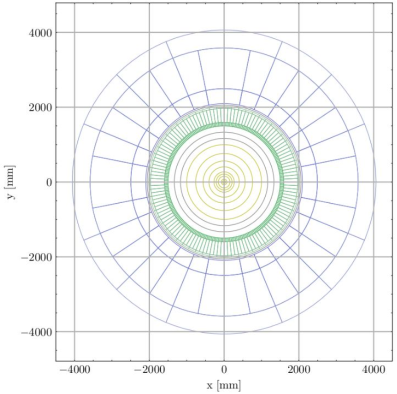
- Generation of jet events
  - Hard scattering: di-quark and di-gluon final states
  - Jet p_T approx. 100 GeV
  - Training statistics approx. 10^5 events
- Frozen shower approach
- Extract jets: anti-k_t algorithm, R = 0.4

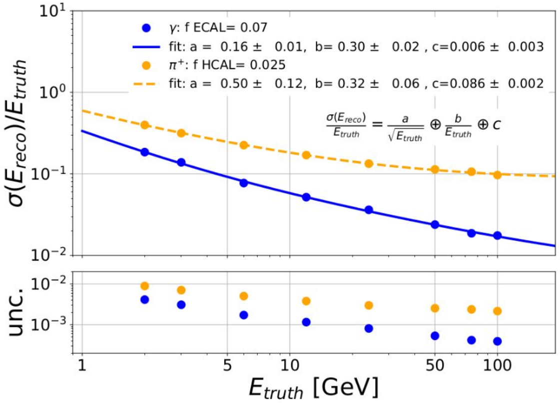
Detector Simulation

- Complicated experimental signatures of jets ⇒ benefit from a detailed detector simulation: Cocoa, using Geant4
- Charged particle tracker + electromagnetic and hadronic calorimeters
- Single particle calorimeter responses tuned to the ATLAS detector performance

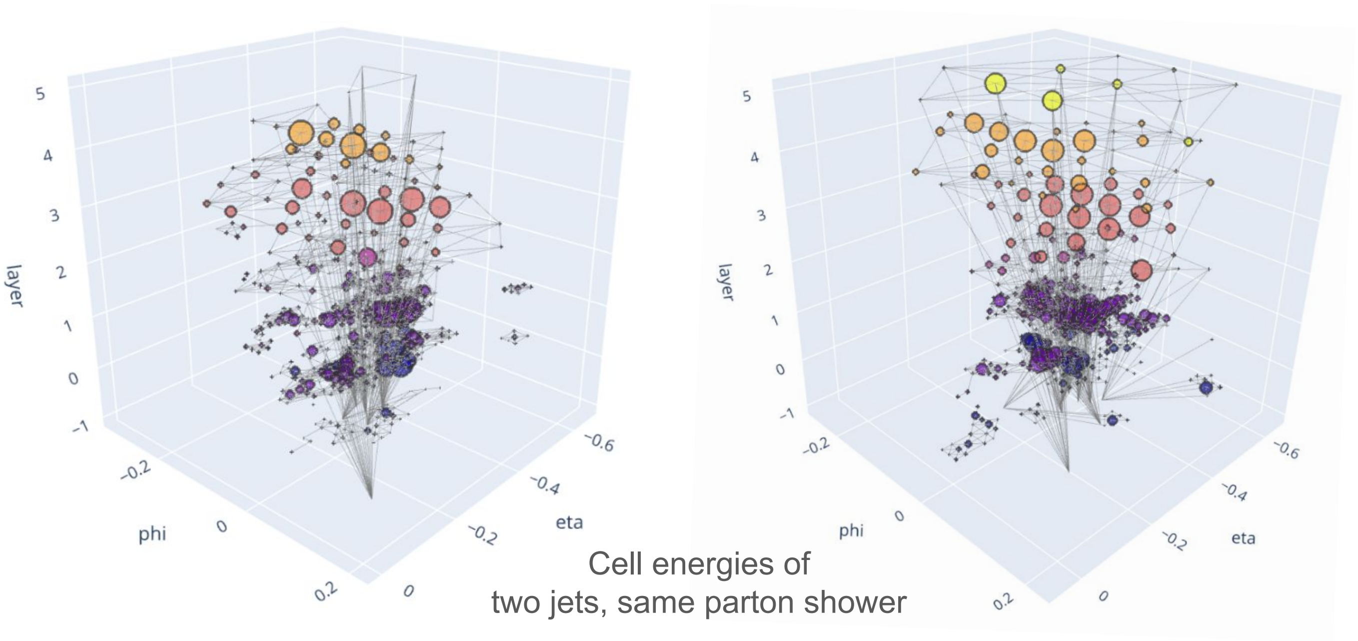








Jet tracks and cells as graphs

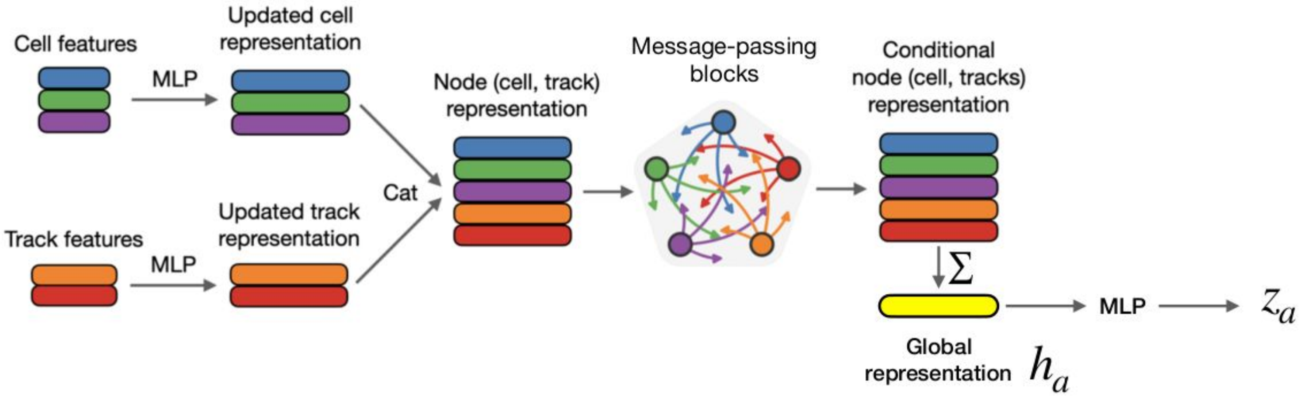


Cell energies of
two jets, same parton shower

Large variety in jet pairs due to randomness in hadronisation and detector response
⇒ non-trivial learning task

Learning Strategy

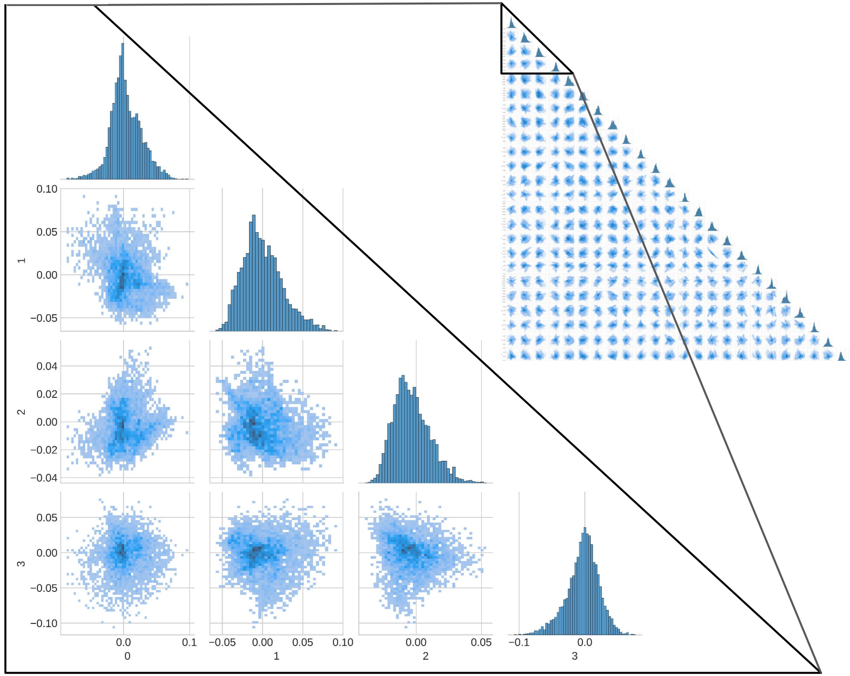
- SSL backbone: Graph neural network



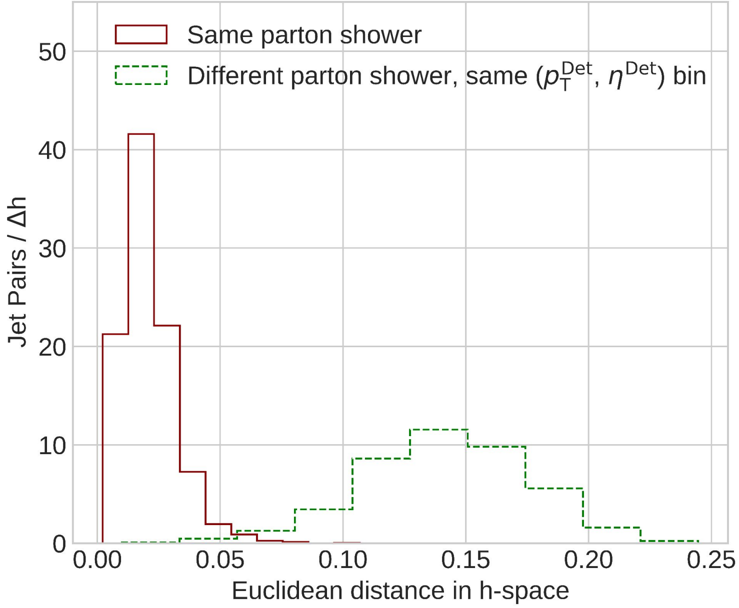
- Loss function: SimCLR

$$L(z_a, z_b) = -\log \frac{\exp(\hat{z}_a \cdot \hat{z}_b/\tau)}{\sum_{i \neq a}^{2N} \exp(\hat{z}_a \cdot \hat{z}_i/\tau)} \quad \text{where} \quad \hat{z}_a := z_a/|z_a| \implies \hat{z}_a \cdot \hat{z}_b = \cos(\theta_{ab})$$

Learned Representations



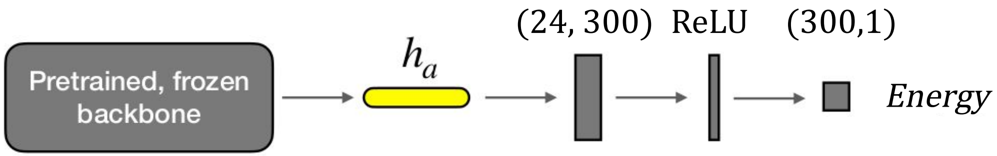
Reasonable distribution of jets in representation space



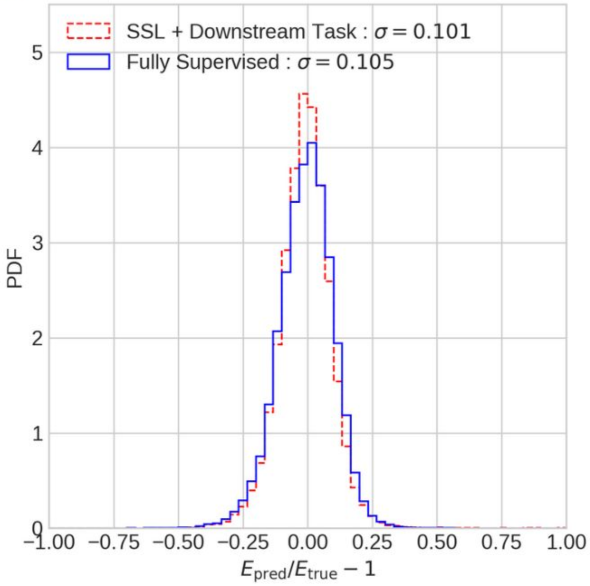
Learned to distinguish jets by their underlying parton showers!

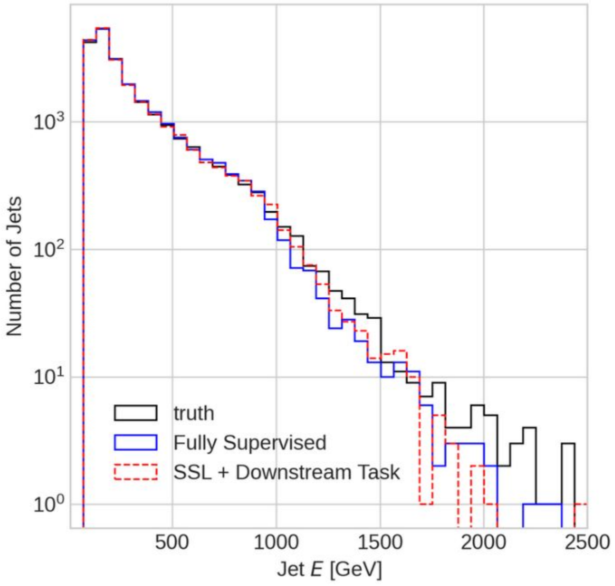
Energy Regression

- Downstream task:

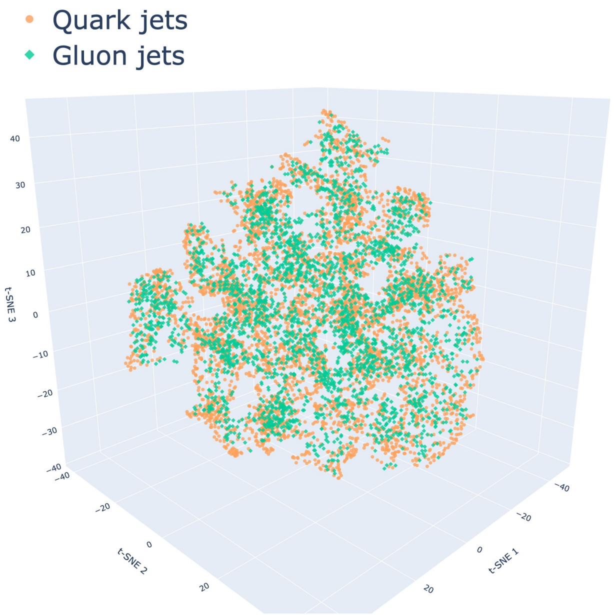


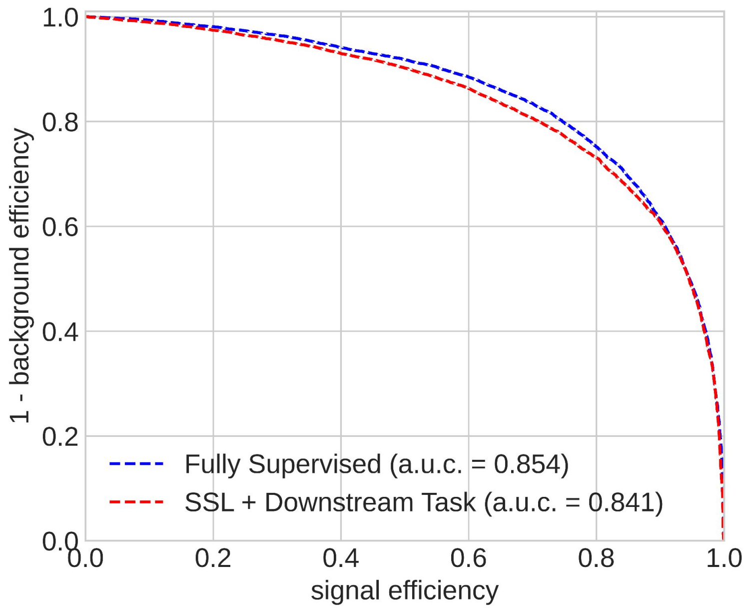
- Comparing with a fully supervised training result, same network





Quark / Gluon Tagging





- Clustering in representation space, SSL + kNN classifier: 73 % accuracy
- Fully supervised classifier: 78 % accuracy

Frozen SSL backbone + prediction head, compared with fully supervised classifier

Conclusion

- Built a foundation model of jets using self-supervised, contrastive learning
  - Various ways to define sameness of jets, here: frozen parton shower
- Results translate to LHC physics
  - Realistic detector simulation
  - Graph neural network