

How to GAN LHC Events

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- **Jet Images** - de Oliveira et al. [1701.05927], Carazza et al. [1909.01359],
- **Calorimeters** - Paganini et al. [CaloGAN, 1705.02355, 1712.10321], Musella et al. [arXiv:1805.00850], Erdmann et al. [arXiv:1807.01954], ATLAS [ATL-SOFT-PUB-2018-001, ATL-SOFT-PROC-2019-007]
- **Event generation** - Otten et al. [1901.00875], Hashemi et al. [1901.05282], Di Sipio et al. [1903.02433], Martinez et al. [1912.02748]
- **Unfolding** - Datta et al. [1806.00433], Bellagente et al. [1912.0047]
- **EFT models** - Erbin et al. [1809.02612]
- **Mass templates** - Lin et al. [1903.02556]
- **Event subtraction** - Butter et al. [1912.08824]

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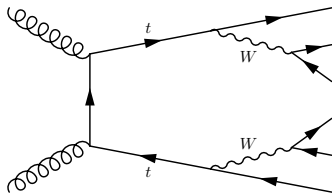
Solution: GAN

- Input: random numbers
- Output: unweighted events
- Training data:
 - unweighted MC events or real data
 - can include parton showers, hadronization and detector effects

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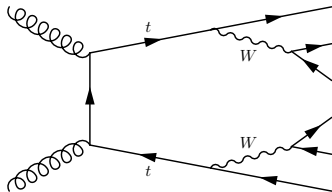
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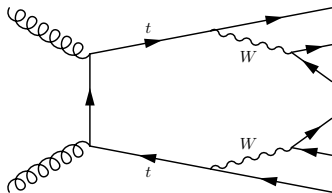


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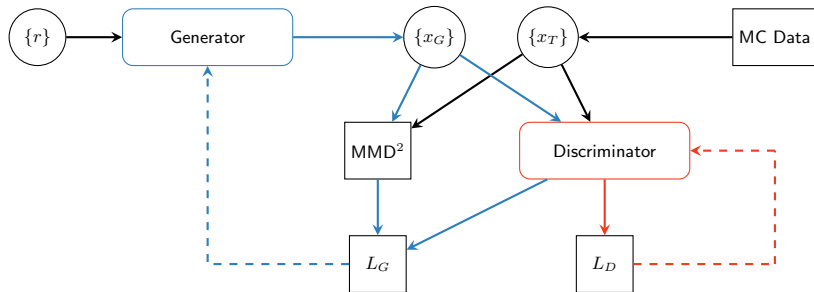
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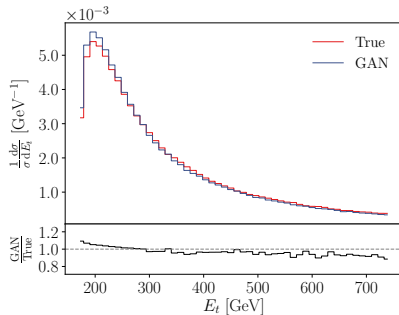
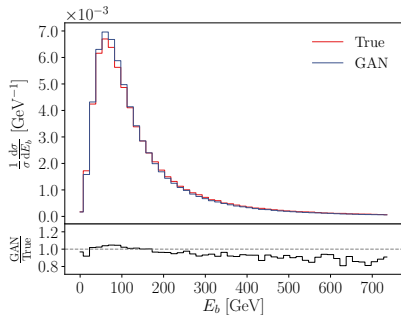
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Comments: fix masses of final state particles
→ generate 18 dim output
additional loss focusing on phase-space structures
→ MMD Loss

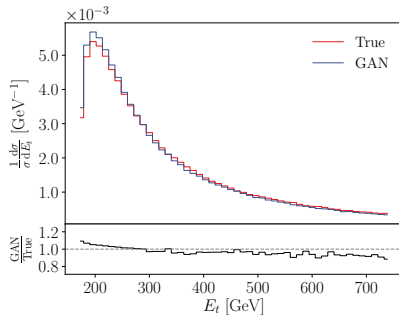
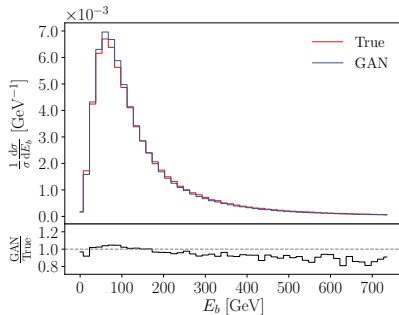
GAN Workflow



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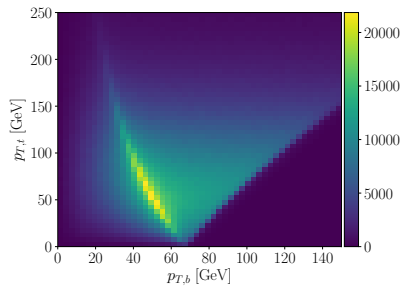
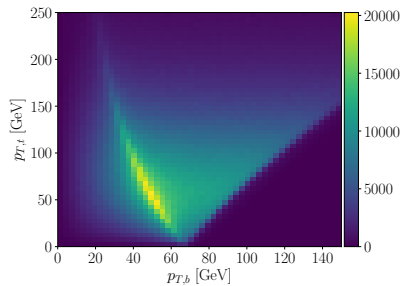


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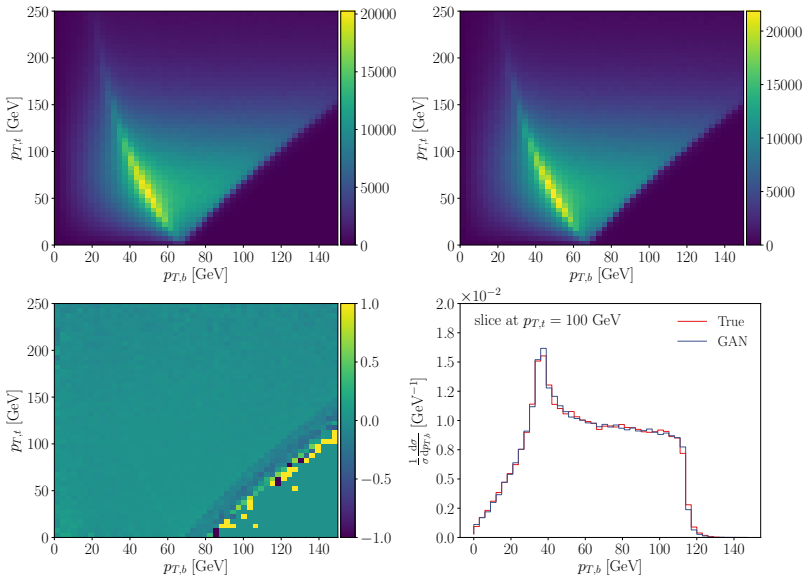


→ flat distributions easy to learn!

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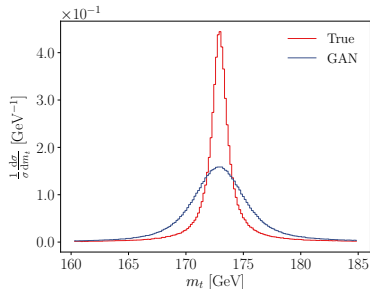
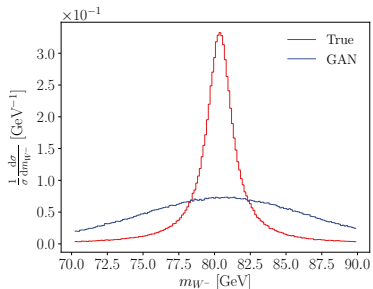


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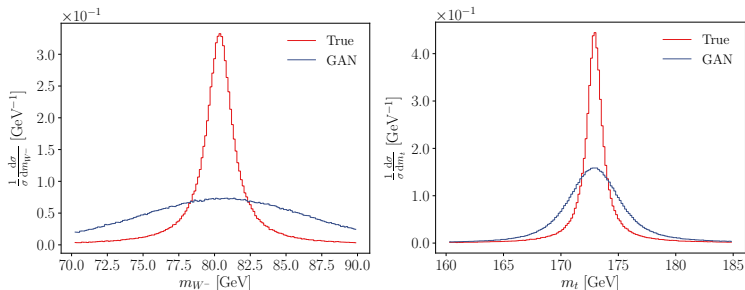
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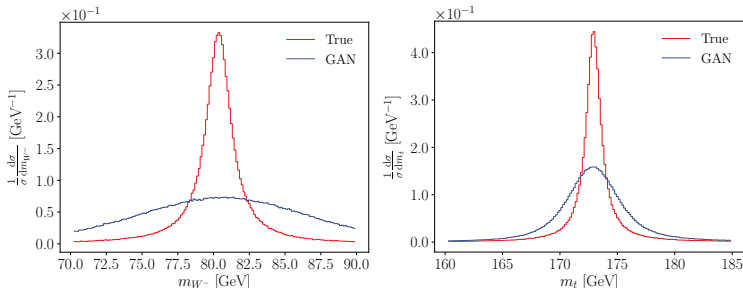
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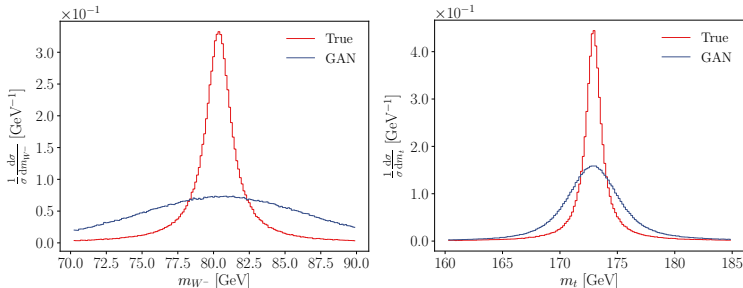
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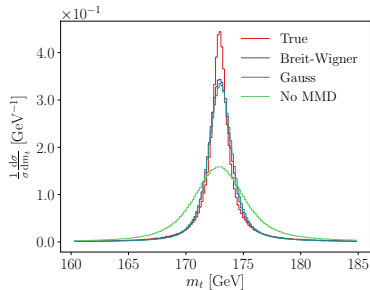
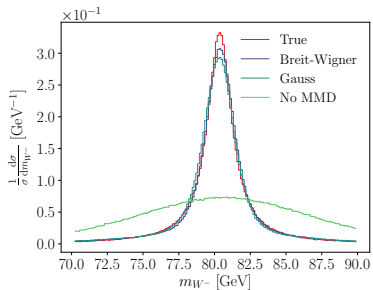
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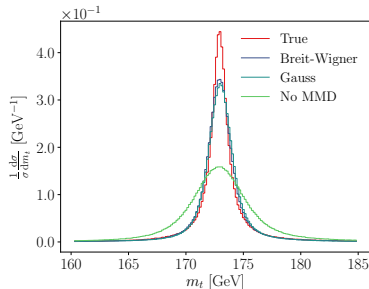
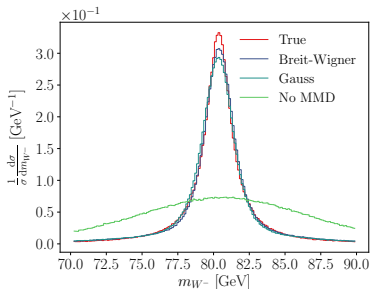
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$$\text{MMD}^2(P_T, P_G) = \langle k(x, x') \rangle_{x, x' \sim P_T} + \langle k(y, y') \rangle_{y, y' \sim P_G} - 2\langle k(x, y) \rangle_{x \sim P_T, y \sim P_G}$$

- free **kernel** choice \rightarrow stable results
- **no** knowledge of m and Γ needed

Summary

- The GAN is able to reproduce the full phase space structure of a realistic LHC process
- Flat distributions can be reproduced at arbitrary precision, limited only by statistics
- Using the MMD loss, we can even describe rich peaking resonances
- The same setup will allow us to GAN events from an actual LHC event sample

Appendix

Network Parameters

Parameter	Value
Input dimension G	$18 + 6$
Layers	10
Units per layer	512
Trainable weights G	2382866
Trainable weights D	2377217
λ_D	10^{-3}
λ_G	1
Batch size	1024
Epochs	1000
Iterations per epoch	1000
Training time	26h
Size of trainings data	10^6

Phase-space coverage

