

Predicting the Critical Temperature of the Ising Model

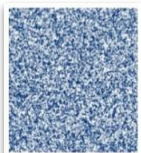
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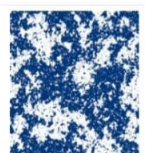
Introduction

The Ising model:

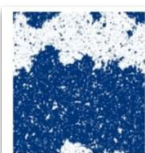
- **Purpose:** A mathematical model of particle ferromagnetism represented in 1-D or 2-D.
- **Nearest neighbor:** adjacent particles interact (isotropic), particles align/anti-align based on the sign of “ J ” to go toward lower energy. (Hamiltonian: $E = -J \sum s_i s_j$)
- **Critical Temperature:** a second order phase transition occurs (symmetry w/in model, scale invariant patterns), high T = disorder, **paramagnetic** vs. low T = order, **ferromagnetic**)



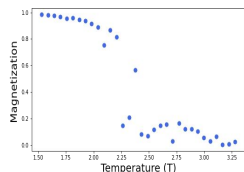
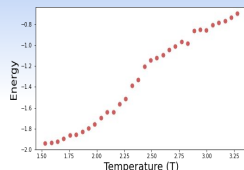
high temperature



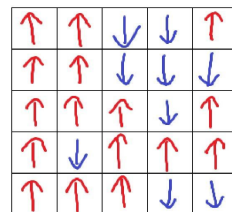
critical temperature



low temperature

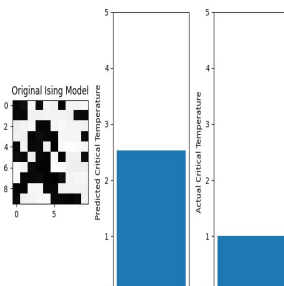
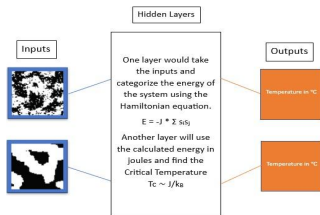


Pick a random site and calculate its energy;
Pick a random number $x \in (0, 1)$;
for all sites do
 if $\Delta E < 0$ OR $x < e^{-\frac{\Delta E}{k_B T}}$ then
 Flip spin;
 else
 Do not flip spin
 end
end

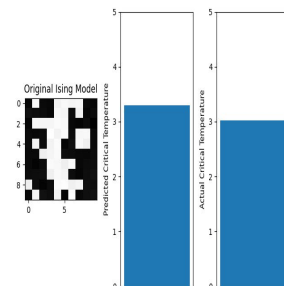


Methods/Procedures

Given an initial state, a machine learning model trained with a dataset of spin configurations can predict the critical temperature of the given state with high accuracy.



Results with less trained data



Results with more trained data

Goals

- Understand the mechanisms behind the Ising Model and the physical meaning the model has to real life structures (magnet, alloy, lattice gas)
- Connect ideas, like critical temp, presented in the Monte Carlo simulation to an application of machine learning (pattern recogn.)
- Compute Thermodynamic Quantities of Magnetic Particles to study and interpret (visual data)
- Combine Monte Carlo and machine learning to increase accuracy and fine tune model (apply to quantum computing at later stages)

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The Code



ML-Specific



Ising Model