

Status reports from the GRACE Group

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We discuss a new approach for the numerical evaluation of loop integrals. The fully numerical calculations of an infrared one-loop vertex and a box diagram are demonstrated. To perform these calculations, we apply an extrapolation method based on the ϵ -algorithm. In our approach, the super high precision control in the numerical manipulation is essential to handle the infrared singularity. We adopt a multi-precision library named `HMLib` for the precision control in the calculations.

1 Introduction

Measurements of fundamental parameters with high precision will be one of the important issues at the ILC experiment. We suppose to determine the masses and couplings for the standard model (SM) and some of the beyond the standard models like the minimal supersymmetric model (MSSM) within a few percent precision [1]. These precision measurements require the knowledge of high precision theoretical predictions, especially the computation of higher loop corrections. Since, the vast number of Feynman diagrams appear in the loop calculations, performing such computation is absolutely beyond the human power if it should be done by hand. The procedure of a perturbation calculation is well established, thus computers must be able to take the place of human hand. In this purpose several groups have developed computer programs which generate Feynman diagrams and calculate cross sections automatically, like `GRACE` [2], `FeynArts-FormCalc` [3] and `CompHEP` [4].

The `GRACE` system, developed by Minamitateya group, is one of the systems to calculate Feynman amplitudes including loop diagrams. Our final goal of the `GRACE` system is to construct the fully automatic computation system of multi-loop integrals. In this stage, it is successfully working for one-loop calculations in both the SM [5] and the MSSM [6]. However, the fully automatic way to compute multi-loop integrals is not established, thus the system is still semi-automatic. Especially, since infrared singularities require the analytic manipulations, it makes difficult to handle the singularity in the automatic way. To avoid such a difficulty, we really need to treat loop integrals in a fully numerical way.

In this paper, we discuss the fully numerical computation of one-loop integrals with existing infrared singularities. First, we demonstrate the calculations of an one-loop vertex

and a box diagram in QED case. We put a fictitious photon mass as a regulator of the infrared singularities. For the calculations, we adopt the very brute force way as the numerical extrapolation method. In our approach, the ϵ -algorithm is efficient. We also introduce a precision control technique to handle the numerical calculation with extremely small photon masses.

In QCD, one can not avoid to use the dimensional regularization to treat the infrared singularity. The sector decomposition technique [7] is useful to pick up the singularities but in general, the numerical integration of each term is not trivial because the denominators of the integrands can be zero in the integral region. Therefore, the extrapolation method should be effective in this case, too.

The layout of this paper is as follows. In section 2, we show the basic idea and formula of the loop integrals. Numerical results of the infrared one-loop vertex and box diagram are shown in section 3. The case for the dimensional regularization is discussed in section 4. In section 5 we will summarize this paper.

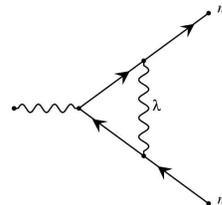
2 Basic idea

The basic idea of our numerical method is the combination of an efficient multi-dimensional integration routine and an extrapolation method. Here, we consider a scalar one-loop n-point integral given by

$$I(\epsilon) = \int \frac{d^4 l}{(2\pi)^4 i} \frac{1}{(l^2 - m_1^2 + i\epsilon)((l + p_1)^2 - m_2^2 + i\epsilon) \cdots ((l + \sum_{j=1}^{n-1} p_j)^2 - m_n^2 + i\epsilon)}, \quad (1)$$

where l is the loop momentum, p_j is the momentum of the j th external particle and m_j is the mass carried by the j th internal line. Putting $\epsilon > 0$ in the denominator of Feynman integrals to prevent the integral from diverging, we can get the numerical results of $I(\epsilon)$ for a given ϵ . Calculating a sequence of $I(\epsilon_l)$ with various value of $\epsilon_l = \epsilon_0 \times (const.)^{-l}$ ($l = 0, 1, 2, \dots$) and extrapolating into the limit of $\epsilon \rightarrow 0$, we can get the final result of the integration which appears in a physical amplitude.

In this approach, we use DQAGE routine in the multi-dimensional integration. It is included in the package QUADPACK [8] and it is a globally adaptive integration routine. We also apply the ϵ -algorithm introduced by P.Wynn[9]. The algorithm accelerates the conversion of the sequences. Our approach is very efficient for massive one-loop and two-loop integrals including non-scalar type integrals [10, 11, 12, 13].



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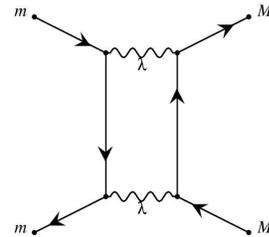
Figure 1: One-loop vertex diagram

λ [GeV]	Average lost-bits	Maximum lost-bits
10^{-20}	88	92
10^{-21}	98	102
10^{-22}	108	112

Table 1: Lost-bits information from HMLib with the quadruple precision arithmetic. λ is a fictitious photon mass.

In the above massive cases, the results are consistent with analytic ones very well, even in the double precision arithmetic or quadruple precision arithmetic. On the other hand, for massless cases, we need much more careful treatments to handle the infrared singularities. For the infrared divergent diagram, it becomes harder to get a result with an enough accuracy even in the quadruple precision arithmetic. Thus, the precision control of the numerical integration becomes another important elements in our approach [14].

For the precision control, we use `HMLib`[15] as the multi-precision library. The advantage of this library is that it gives an information of the lost-bits during the calculation, thus we can guarantee the precision of the results. In Table 1, we show an example of the lost-bits information supplied by `HMLib`. Here, we demonstrated the calculation of one-loop vertex diagram (Fig.1). The diagram includes the infrared singularity due to the photon exchange. We put a fictitious photon mass λ as a regulator of the infrared singularity. In P -precision presentation implemented in `HMLib`, a sign bit is 1 bit and an exponent bit is 15 bits and a mantissa is $(32 \times P - 16)$ bits with based on IEEE754 FP. When $P = 4$ (quadruple precision), the mantissa becomes 112 bits. In the Table when λ is 10^{-23} GeV, the maximum number of lost-bits is the same as the number of bits of the mantissa. This means quadruple-precision is not enough and we have to perform the calculation within octuple or higher precision.



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Figure 2: One-loop box diagram in QED

3 Numerical results

For the one-loop vertex diagram shown in Fig. 1, the loop integral we consider in this paper is

$$I = \int_0^1 dx \int_0^{1-x} dy \frac{1}{D}, \quad (2)$$

where

$$D = -xys + (x + y)^2 m^2 + (1 - x - y)\lambda^2. \quad (3)$$

Here s denotes squared central mass energy and m and λ are a mass of external particles and a fictitious photon mass respectively. Replacing s by $s + i\epsilon$ in (3) and applying extrapolation method, we obtain the numerical results which are shown in Table 2 [14]. Results are compared to analytic results evaluated by the formula in [16]. The combination of the extrapolation method and multi precision control with `HMLib` works very well and we get stable results even though the photon mass becomes much smaller as 10^{-160} GeV.

We also demonstrate the calculation of the one-loop box diagram shown in Fig.2. Here, we consider the following integral,

$$I = \int_0^1 dx \int_0^{1-x} dy \int_0^{1-x-y} dz \frac{1}{D^2}, \quad (4)$$

where

$$D = -xys - tz(1 - x - y - z) + (x + y)\lambda^2 \quad (5)$$

$$+ (1 - x - y - z)(1 - x - y)m^2 + z(1 - x - y)M^2. \quad (6)$$

n	Numerical Results	P	Analytical Results [P=4]
-30	-0.150899286980769753D-01 \pm 0.771D-26	8	-0.150899286980482291E-01
	0.189229839615898822D-02 \pm 0.124D-25	8	0.189229839615525389E-02
-80	-0.405390396284235075D-01 \pm 0.580D-15	16	-0.405390396283445396E-01
	0.478581216125478532D-02 \pm 0.401D-12	16	0.478581216112143981E-02
-120	-0.608983283726997427D-01 \pm 0.556D-15	32	-0.608983283725815879E-01
	0.710062317325786663D-02 \pm 0.415D-12	32	0.710062317309438855E-02
-160	-0.812576170752810666D-01 \pm 0.549D-10	32	-0.812576183472699269E-01
	0.941543418501223556D-02 \pm 0.109D-11	32	0.941543432496722442E-02

Table 2: Numerical results of the one-loop vertex diagram with $\sqrt{s} = 500$ GeV, $t = -150^2$ GeV², $m = m_e = 0.5 \times 10^{-3}$ GeV. Photon mass $\lambda = 10^n$ [GeV] and P denotes P-precision. The upper is the result of Real part and the lower is one of Imaginary part.

s denotes squared central mass energy and m and M are external masses of particles. Again, replacing s by $s + i\epsilon$ in eq.(6) and applying extrapolation method, we obtain the numerical results. We show the real part of the numerical results with the analytic ones in Table 3 as an example [14]. The results are almost consistent each other. However, since high precision computation costs huge CPU time, we only have done the quadruple precision arithmetic. Thus the results are not reliable when the photon mass is smaller as 10^{-30} GeV.

4 Dimensional Regularization

We next consider the diagram contains two massive and two massless external legs, and internal lines are all massless with the dimensional regularization, where $D = \varepsilon + 2$ (Fig. 3). In order to pick up the singularities, we apply the sector decomposition technique. The loop integral is expressed as follows:

$$I_4 = \int \prod_{i=1}^4 dx_i \frac{\delta(1 - \sum x_i)}{(-sx_1x_3 - tx_2x_4 - m_3^2x_3x_4 - m_4^2x_1x_4)^{2-\varepsilon}}, \quad (7)$$

$$= \sum_{n=-2,-1,0,\dots} C_n \times \varepsilon^n. \quad (8)$$

In the case of $s = 123$ GeV², $t = -200$ GeV², $m_3^2 = 50$ GeV² and $m_4^2 = 60$ GeV², the denominator of each integrand corresponding to $1/\varepsilon$ and the finite term can be zero. Again, $+i\epsilon$ is introduced in the denominator of eq.(8) to specify the analyticity of it and the extrapolation method does work to perform the numerical integration. Table 4 shows the complete numerical integration can reconstruct the results with the analytical expressions [17].

5 Summary

We discussed a new approach of the numerical method for multi-loop integrals. The combination of an efficient multi-dimensional integration routine and an extrapolation method is

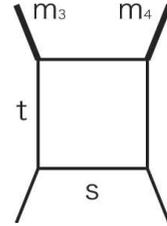


Figure 3: One-loop box diagram with two massive external legs, so called "hard" case.

n	Numerical Results	P	Numerical Results [P=4]
-15	-0.1927861102670278D-06 \pm 0.314D-14	4,4,2	-0.1927861122439641E-06
-20	-0.2472486348234972D-06 \pm 0.586D-15	4,4,2	-0.2472486352599175E-06
-25	-0.3017111253761463D-06 \pm 0.111D-13	4,4,2	-0.3017111582758710E-06
-30	-0.3562028882831722D-06 \pm 0.867D-10	4,4,2	-0.3561736812918245E-06

Table 3: Numerical results of the loop integral of one-loop box diagram with $\sqrt{s} = 500$ GeV, $t = -150^2 GeV^2$, $m = 0.5 \times 10^{-5}$ GeV, $M = 150$ GeV. Photon mass $\lambda = 10^n [GeV]$ and P denotes P-precision. This is results of Real part.

n	Numerical Results	Analytic Results
-2	-0.40650406505E-04	-0.40650406504E-04
-1	-0.34156307031E-03	-0.34156306995E-03
0	-0.14929502492E-02	-0.14929502456E-02

Table 4: Numerical v.s. Analytical results in the double precision arithmetic. Real part of C_n of Fig. 3 with $s = 123$ GeV², $t = -200$ GeV², $m_3^2 = 50$ GeV² and $m_4^2 = 60$ GeV².

applicable to the one-loop integral even though it includes infrared singularities both with the introduction of the fictitious mass and the dimensional regularization. We demonstrated the fully numerical calculations for one-loop vertex and box diagram with infrared singularities. To handle the infrared singularities, high precision control is essential and in some case quadruple precision is not enough to obtain the stable results. In our calculations, we applied the multi-precision library `HMLib` which has the high performance of the precision control. Our method is efficient and we obtain reliable results for one-loop vertex and box diagrams with infrared singularities.

Acknowledgments

We wish to thank Prof. Kaneko and Dr. Kurihara for their valuable suggestions. We also wish to thank Prof. Kawabata for his encouragement and support. This work was supported in part by the Grants-in-Aid (No.17340085) of JSPS. This work was also supported in part by the ‘‘International Research Group’’ on ‘‘Automatic Computational Particle Physics’’ (IRG ACPP) funded by CERN/Universities in France, KEK/MEXT in Japan and MSU/RAS/MFBR in Russia.

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