

CompHEP- a package for evaluation of Feynman diagrams and integration over multi-particle phase space

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The symbolic part is written in the C programming language. It produces Fortran and C codes for a squared matrix element, and they are used in the numerical calculation later on. There are two versions of the numerical part one is written in Fortran and another one is done in C. The facilities of both versions are almost equal. The C version has more comfortable interface but it does not possess an option to generate events and does not perform calculations with a quadruple precision. The primary formulation of physical problems for the project was done by E. Boos, Mikhail Dubinin, and Dmitri Slavnov. The rest software working group was organized and managed by V. Ilyin. The main author of the CompHEP software is Alexander Pukhov. He has developed almost all algorithms and data representation structures of the package. Namely, the structure of physical model database, the algorithm for generation of Feynman diagrams, the algorithm for evaluation of squared matrix elements, the structure of output codes for different programming languages, the algorithm for optimization of numerical codes, the algorithm for phase space integration with smearing of propagator peaks. He also has created the specialized symbolic manipulation package for CompHEP. It was written in the Turbo Pascal programming language for the MSDOS operation system. The program produced a code for calculation of squared diagrams, written in the Reduce symbolic manipulation language. Routines for evaluation of the color factors were written by Alexander Kryukov. The Reduce code generation routines were written by Alexander Taranov and A. Pukhov. The authors of CompHEP were being led by an idea to create a user friendly software. So they paid a special attention to the interface and data representation facilities. The general part of graphical interface was designed by A. Pukhov

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The routines for graphic representation of diagrams were written by Victor Edneral. The context-sensitive help facility was designed by 8 The main problem remaining in this version was the phasespace integration. CompHEP created the Fortran code for squared matrix elements with a high level of automation. Generally the matrix elements have a lot of singularities caused by the propagators of virtual particles. In order to succeed in the Monte Carlo phasespace integration of singular matrix elements the user was forced every time to modify the program of phasespace parameterization. For automation of this operation step A. Pukhov proposed a general approach 9 Later on the structure function package was improved by A. Pukhov to include the regularization of integration over Feynman parameters. As a result we get a version which provides the user with a possibility of automatic evaluation starting from the input of Lagrangian and finishing with distributions in physical parameters. The corresponding service for a histogramming also was done by A. Pukhov. The list of needed distributions was compiled by E. Boos. During this work it was realized that the Fortran programming language is not convenient for the future development of the numerical part of CompHEP. In 1997 the C code output for the numerical calculation was designed and the Fortran program for the numerical evaluation was rewritten in C as well. The development of CompHEP was being under a continuous pressure of physicists' requests. The works of E. Boos, M. Dubinin, V. Ilyin, V. Savrin and S. Shichanin, who first used CompHEP for physical calculations, at the same time were dening a direction of the package development. They also contribute to and are responsible for debugging the package. During a long time the CompHEP group had not got a possibility to develop the project on UNIX workstations in Russia.

The adaptation of the package for different UNIX platforms was done during the visits of the group members to various universities and scientific centers of the world. We very much appreciate this support and are grateful for cooperation to our foreign colleagues Y. Shimizu, KEK, Japan, H.S. Song Seoul National University, Korea, O. Eboli University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, H. J. Schreiber DESY, Germany. We acknowledge beneficial discussions with F. Cuypers, I. Ginzburg, F. Gutbrod, B. Mele, M. Sachwitz, W. von Schlippe, P. Osland, and members of MinamiTateya group KEK, and their benevolent attitude to our project during many years. In this context we are especially grateful to D. Perret Gallix. We also express our gratitude to our colleagues A. Tarano, P. Baikov, H. Eck, L. Gladilin, P. Silaev, S. Ostapchenko who contributed to the development of CompHEP software as well as to A. Davydchev, A. Rodionov and D. Slavnov for some helpful ideas. We thank S. Ambrosanio and A. Belyaev for their numerous reports on CompHEP bugs. 11 Persons interested in a prototype use should contact the Authors. 5. The Authors of CompHEP do not guarantee that the program is free of errors or meets its specification and cannot be held responsible for loss or consequential damage as a result of using it. 12 This directory contains source codes of the CompHEP package for UNIX platforms. After compilation of these codes the CompHEP binary executable files appear in the same directory. We shall refer to it below as a CompHEP root directory. 2.4 Compilation procedure In order to compile the CompHEP source code you need a C compiler with the X11 graphics library. If you would like to use Fortran for numerical evaluation you need also a Fortran compiler. It provides us with a possibility to have one CompHEP root directory for several users.

If this file exists, the C compiler name and its options are read from this file. Otherwise, as we usually have at the first start of createc, this file is created and contains default parameters. After that the createc program tests the necessary compiler options. For this goal it generates various programs with the same name test.c and tries to compile and link them. If compilation is not satisfactory, the createc command finishes with the corresponding error message and asks you to rewrite the command file CC in order to meet the requirement. The current test file test.c is saved. So in

the case of such an error you could update your CC file and start create again. Starting CompHEP source code compilation. If your UNIX platform is one of the listed Linux, IRIX, IRIX64, HP-UX, AIX, OSF1, the necessary options are known from the beginning except of the path to X11. Anyway, in the case of some problem on this step you can send a request for help to the CompHEP authors. A correction of the CC and F77 files could be used to tune compiler options according to your UNIX platform. In this case you should create CC or F77 by starting makeCC or makeF77, perform tunings in the CC or F77 files and launch create or create after that. For example, you could switch on an optimization flag. C compiler tuning There are two macro definitions for the C code, which could be useful to tune. The first one is STRSIZ. This is a maximum size of strings in the CompHEP models. The second macro defines a type of integer numbers which are used in symbolic calculations by CompHEP. By default CompHEP uses the 'long' type. DNUM LONG LONG forces the compiler to use 'long long'. This type is not the ANSI standard and, perhaps, it is not supported in your case. Different realizations of the 'long long' type use different formats for reading and writing such numbers. The user may specify this format defining the 'NUM STR'.

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By default CompHEP uses 15 A few working directories may be created for various tasks and by different users. In order to provide the programs with an access to the CompHEP files and commands the environment variable COMPHEP should contain the corresponding path. We recommend to define the COMPHEP variable in the user startup file. The name of the startup file and the syntax of the assignment instruction depends on the command interpreter. The directory tmp is created for temporary files. The directory results is assigned for a CompHEP output. The user should use the "Numerical interpreter" option to get numerical results. The installation file bNNi.zip where NN denotes a number of the release is available to copy from the CompHEP Webpage. The installation procedure is the following 1 create an installation directory and copy the distributive bNNi.zip to this directory; 2 unpack the distributive file bNNi.zip by the command unzip bNNi.zip As a result a set of files and subdirectories should be created. This set corresponds to the user working directory in the UNIX release see section 2.5. Executable and other files corresponding to those in the CompHEP root directory of the UNIX version see section 2.3 are stored in the subdirectory bin. To start a CompHEP session the user should launch the command comphep. The symbolic part is done in C. The numerical one was written in Fortran but later on was converted to C. However both versions of numerical part are now available. So in the latter case the service is more ugly. 3.1.1 Graphical interface There are the following elements of the user interface in the CompHEP package On line Help, Menu, Message, String Editor, Table Editor, Diagram Viewer and Plot Viewer. If the screen height is not enough to display the full help message, you will see the PgDn mark in the right bottom corner of the help window.

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To get the next page of the message press the PgDn key or click the mark. To close the help window press the Esc key or click the asterisk in the topleft corner of the help border. 2. Menu. The menu program displays a list of menu functions. One of them is highlighted. See a typical example of menu in Fig.1. Use the arrow keys or a mouse click to highlight a desired function. In order to get back to the previous menu level press the Esc key or click the asterisk in the topleft corner of the menu border. The menu program is also sensitive to the functional keys F1, F2, ..., F9. The list of active functional keys depends on the program point and is displayed on the bottom line of the screen. Generally the functional keys activate the following programs F1 Help displays a help message about the highlighted menu function; F2 Manual displays an information about service facilities. F3 Models displays contents of the current model of particle interactions. F4 Diagrams browses the generated Feynman diagrams. F6 Results views and deletes CompHEP output files. F9 Quit quits the CompHEP session. To call one of these programs just press

the functional key or click on the corresponding symbol on the bottom line of the screen. The digit keys act as the functional keys. For example, '3' acts as F3. 3. Message. CompHEP writes informative and dialogue messages during the session. The informative messages begin with the "Press any key" string. You can continue your work either following this instruction or clicking the mouse on the message area. As a rule, previous information about this item is available and the key string is displayed. Otherwise, if the next input character is a printing symbol, the original string will be deleted. The Delete key works as the Backspace key and removes a character left to the cursor.

To terminate the input you can press Enter to accept the resulting string or the Esc key to cancel it. 19 For all these cases an entry displayed as a table line consists of several fields table columns. The program Table Editor is invented to provide the user a possibility to view and change the table contents. In some program points the Table Editor is used to browse a table contents without a permission to change data. Table is displayed on the screen as it follows see Fig.3. The top line of the window contains a title of the table. Below there are table columns surrounded by a frame box. The columns are separated by vertical lines. The first horizontal line contains column names. One cell a line column in intersection is highlighted. If the table is open for changes, the highlighted cell contains the cursor. The ordering number of the corresponding line is displayed in the topright corner of the window. To change position of the cursor and the highlighted cell one can use the arrow keys, the Tab key and the mouse click. If one types any printing symbol it will be inserted into the table at the cursor position. The PgUp, PgDn keys are used to scroll the table. The F1 and F2 functional keys provide information about the meaning of table fields and about facilities of the Table Editor. To exit the table one has to press the Esc key. There are some auxiliary commands which help the user to operate the tables. These commands can be realized by means of Control symbols or by mouse click on the command label displayed on the table border Top. T moves the cursor highlighted cell to the top line of the table. Bottom B moves the cursor highlighted cell to the bottom line of the table. GoTo G moves the cursor to the line directed by the user. Find F searches the string directed by the user. Find again A repeats previous command Find.

In this case CompHEP opens a special window and the field text wraps this window. To terminate the Zoom mode one has either to press Enter to accept changes or Esc to forget them. ErrorMessage redisplay an error message concerning the contents of one of the tables which has been previously generated by CompHEP. The above commands are available in both modes of the Table Editor. The labels of these commands are displayed on the bottom border of the table. The following commands are available only if the table is open for changes 20 Rest R restores the contents of the current field which existed before last entering the corresponding cell. Del D cuts the current line from the table and puts it into the buffer. New N creates a new line and fills it with the buffer contents. Also you can press the Enter key to create a new line. The labels of these commands are displayed on the top border of the window. 6. Diagram Viewer. This program was designed to display several Feynman diagrams on the screen. The Viewer splits the screen into rectangle cells and puts the diagram images in these cells one by one. One cell is marked by surrounding box frame. The total number of diagrams and the ordinal number of the marked one are displayed in the righttop corner of the screen. See an example in Fig.4. The number of diagrams which can be displayed simultaneously depends on the window size. If you would like to see more diagrams on one screen, increase the window using the window manager. You can move the position of the surrounding box by the Arrow keys or by the mouse click. To finish work with the Diagram Viewer press the Esc key. The labels for the above commands are displayed on the bottom border of the window and you may use the mouse click to activate one of them. The Diagram Viewer may have some optional functions which depend on the context.

The labels for these functions are shown on the top border of the window. One of them generates a label with graphical diagram image in the L A T E X format. Press the F1 key to get an information about these commands. You may use the mouse click on the label or its symbol to activate the function. 21 If some other key is pressed then the user gets a menu which you can see in Fig.7. This menu allows to change the limits of vertical axis and its scale. Note that the logarithmic scale is available only if the lower limit is positive and the ratio of upper and lower limits is more than ten. To redisplay the plot choose the 'Redraw plot' option. The menu also provides the user with a possibility to save a graphical plot image as a L A T E X le and as a numerical table. You can see in Fig.2 how this menu looks like on the display. 2. Tables. Tables are used to enter and change information about physical cuts and a phase space regularization. When you use this program a numbered list of elements is displayed. Elements which have a number older than 22 N is used to insert a new table line. The subsequent input depends on the table. D is used to delete records enumerated in. For example, D13A will delete the first, third and tenth records. C allows you to change contents of the item. It offers you an option to select a model of elementary particle in interaction for subsequent work. There are four models built in CompHEP quantum electrodynamics, the model of electro weak fourfermion interaction, and two versions of the Standard Model. The QED model is included as an example of realization of the simplest particle interaction scheme in CompHEP. The four fermion interaction model gives an example of realization of the fourfermion interaction in the CompHEP notations. The Standard Model is presented in two gauges the unitary one and the 't'Hooft-Feynman one.

We recommend to choose the latter for calculations because the ultraviolet cancellations between diagrams caused by gauge invariance are absent in this case. See the 23 The bottom menu function provides you with a possibility to include a new model into the CompHEP list. New model is created as a copy of one of existing models. On the next menu level you can change this copy. If you choose the "New Model" menu function you will be prompted for a new model name and a template source. CompHEP adds the underscore symbol ' ' in front of the name of new model. It serves to distinguish user's models from the builtin ones. To choose a template the list of existing models appears. Menu 2. The first function of this menu lets you enter the physical process which you wish to deal with. A format of process specification is explained below. You can also use the context help facility pressing the F1 key on any step of the input. Before entering a process you may also edit the model contents by means of the Edit Model menu. Later on you will be able only to browse the model contents by pressing F3, but not to change it. If the currently used model is a usercreated one, the menu function Delete model removes this model and CompHEP returns to Menu 1. In the case of a builtin model Delete model restores the default version of model instead. Before the deletion or restoration the corresponding warning appears and you can cancel the operation. Menu 3. Information about a model is stored in four tables. Generally they are text files which are disposed in user's models directory and may be corrected by an ordinary text editor. But we strongly recommend to use CompHEP facilities to edit these files because in this case CompHEP can control possible mistakes of the user input. CompHEP displays a menu of model tables.

By choosing a position of this menu you can edit the corresponding part of the model. The Parameters, Constraints, Particles and Vertices menu functions let you browse and edit correspondingly 1. independent parameters of the chosen model; 2. parameters depending on the basic ones; 3. list of particles and their properties; 24 See Section 4.1 for the format of these tables and also Section 3.1.1 for the explanation of facilities of the table editor. CompHEP verifies the model when you try to leave this menu after some changes made in one of the tables. If some error is detected the corresponding message appears and no exit from the menu occurs. This message contains the diagnostics, the table name, and the number of line where the error has been detected. You can recall this message later on within the table editor by pressing the Ctrl E key. The check

stops when the first error is detected. You can exit the error and try to leave the Edit Model menu once more. When you enter the Edit Model menu the current version of the model is saved and you have a possibility to return to this version forgetting your corrections. Just answer No to the question Save correction. See Section 4.1 for a full list of requirements on the model. The notation of antiparticle is shown in parentheses after that of particle. In the case of the Standard Model the corresponding screen is shown in Fig.6. If the list is too long one may use the PgUp and PgDn buttons to scroll it. In the bottom part of the screen the prompt 'Enter process' appears. The particles inside of each set are separated by commas. One can also construct inclusive processes. If the program finds an unknown name among the inparticles it will try to consider it as a name of composite particle and will ask you about its parton contents. If you choose 'Y' you will be prompted to specify the parton structure of 'p'.

A possible input is 'p' consists of u, U, d, D, G. If one enters a collision process, the information on total energy of colliding particles in the center of mass system is demanded. Enter SqrtS in GeV. 300 CompHEP generates only those channels where the total mass of incoming particles and the total mass of outgoing particles are smaller than SqrtS. On the next step of input you are prompted to exclude diagrams with specified virtual particles. The input should be 26. Such an input means that diagrams where the number of virtual particles P_i is more than n_i will not be constructed. Several restrictions separated by commas are allowed. If one has a restriction for a particle, the restriction for the corresponding antiparticle is not needed. This option may be used to exclude diagrams which are suppressed due to a large virtual particle mass, or a small coupling constant, or for some other reasons. Use the empty input to get a full set of diagrams. Use the Esc key to return to the previous level of input and the F1 key to get the online help. After the input is completed CompHEP starts the Feynman diagram generation. If the number of generated diagrams is zero the corresponding warning appears and you return to the beginning of process input, otherwise the next menu appears. 3.2.3 Squaring of diagrams and symbolic calculation Menu 5. This menu appears on the screen just after construction of Feynman diagrams and together with the information about numbers of diagrams and subprocesses generated. The first function of this menu Squaring is the instruction for CompHEP to create squared diagrams. CompHEP uses the squared diagram technique for evaluation of squared matrix elements. See Section B for details.

The View diagrams function gives you a tool to view a graphic representation of generated Feynman diagrams, to remove some diagrams before the squaring and to create the L A T E X output for undeleted diagrams. If a few subprocesses have been generated then the subprocess menu appears after an activation of the View diagrams menu function. There is a possibility to remove all diagrams in the highlighted subprocess by pressing the F7 button. In its turn the F8 key restores all diagrams of the highlighted 27. When you choose a subprocess the diagram graphic viewer is launched. See Section 3.1.1 for details or use the F1 and F2 functional keys for online help. Virtual particles are labeled by their names at the midline. Such diagrams are restored on the step of squared diagram evaluation. Any ghost has a real particle as a prototype. 3 In the following text we use Goldstone ghost instead of commonly used Goldstone boson. For our convenience we name both of these two kinds of fields and the auxiliary tensor field as ghosts. 28 During the calculation of these parent diagrams the contributions of the corresponding ghost diagrams are also calculated and added to the contribution of the parent one see Section B. There exist some exceptions from this rule. For example, the Standard Model contains the vertex with four Goldstone bosons associated with the Z boson, however the Z 4 vertex is absent in the theory. See Sections 6, 4.1.5, 4.2 for further explanations. Menu 6. The View squared diagrams function is similar to the View diagram one of the previous menu but is applied to the set of squared diagrams. Each squared diagram is a graphic representation of AB . Instead, for simplicity, CompHEP calculates 2. To see the ghost squared diagrams for each displayed one just press the

'G' key.

If you browse the squared diagrams after usage of the Symbolic calculation function you will see that each of the squared diagrams is marked by one of the following labels C ALC, ZERO, Out of memory, Del. They mean that the diagram has been successfully calculated; gives a zero contribution; cannot be calculated; or has been deleted, correspondingly. The Symbolic calculation function starts symbolic evaluation of the generated squared diagrams. This evaluation is performed by the builtin symbolic calculator created especially in the framework of the CompHEP project. These codes are not used for the further CompHEP processing, but they can be useful for crosschecking the CompHEP software. On one hand, one can investigate the Reduce code to get conviction that it correctly calculates a contribution of the squared diagram. On the other hand, you may compare the result of the Reduce evaluation of diagram code with the result of built in symbolic calculator. There are some tools created for this purpose. See Section A for details. General purpose of a package like CompHEP is to create the corresponding C or Fortran source code for further numerical processing and compile this code using the corresponding system facilities. User's control is not necessary for this step as well as for the step of symbolic calculations. CompHEP provides the user with a possibility to perform the above steps in a noninteractive mode. To start the noninteractive session one could activate the Make ncomphep or Make ncomphep menu function. Then the current interactive session ends and a new batch process starts. See Section 3.2.5 for details of the noninteractive calculations in CompHEP. As the outcome, the executable `lncomphep` or `ncomphep` is created for the further numerical processing. You may find it in the results directory.