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# Can machine learning teach us cluster updates ?

Lei Wang

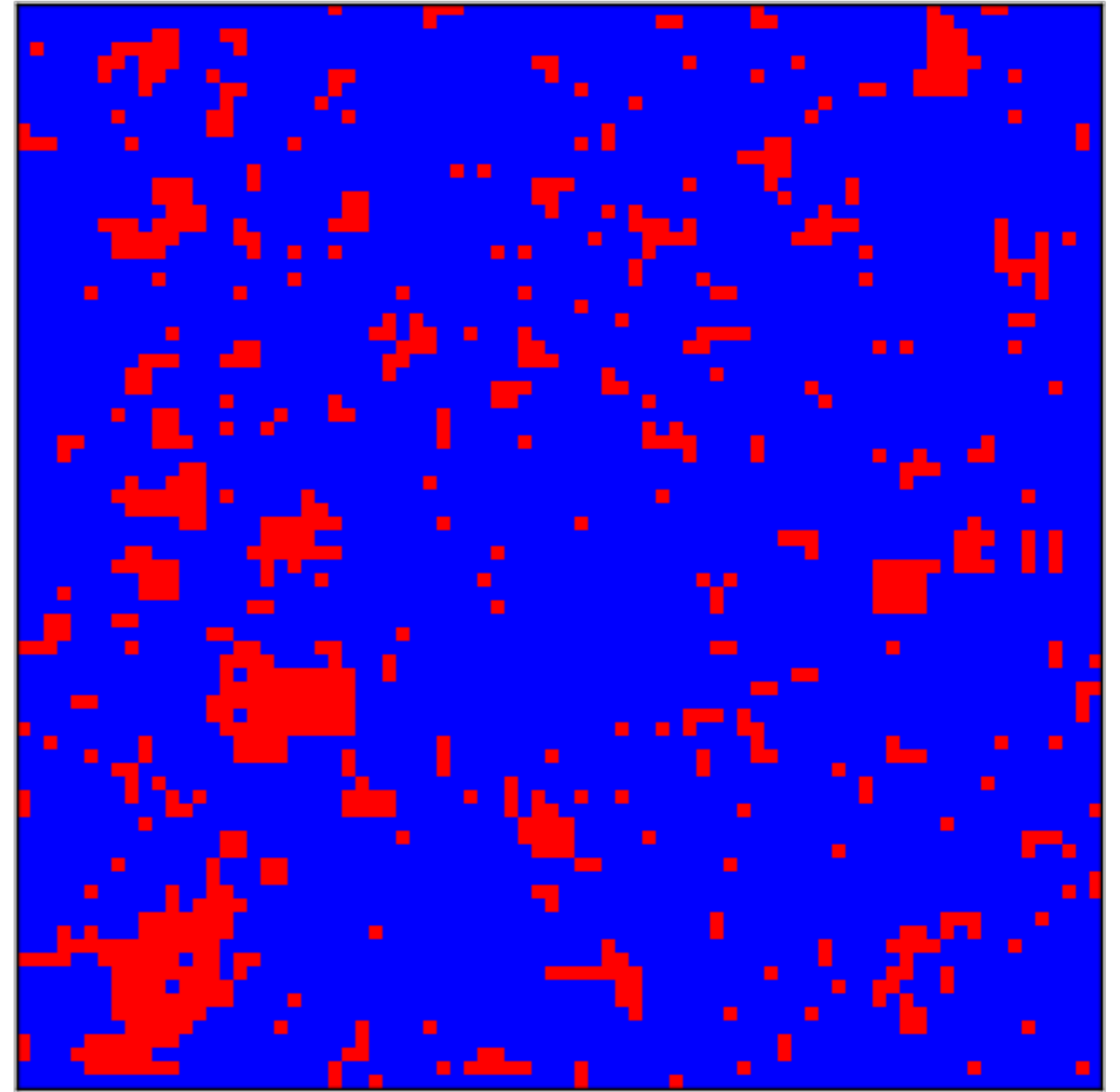
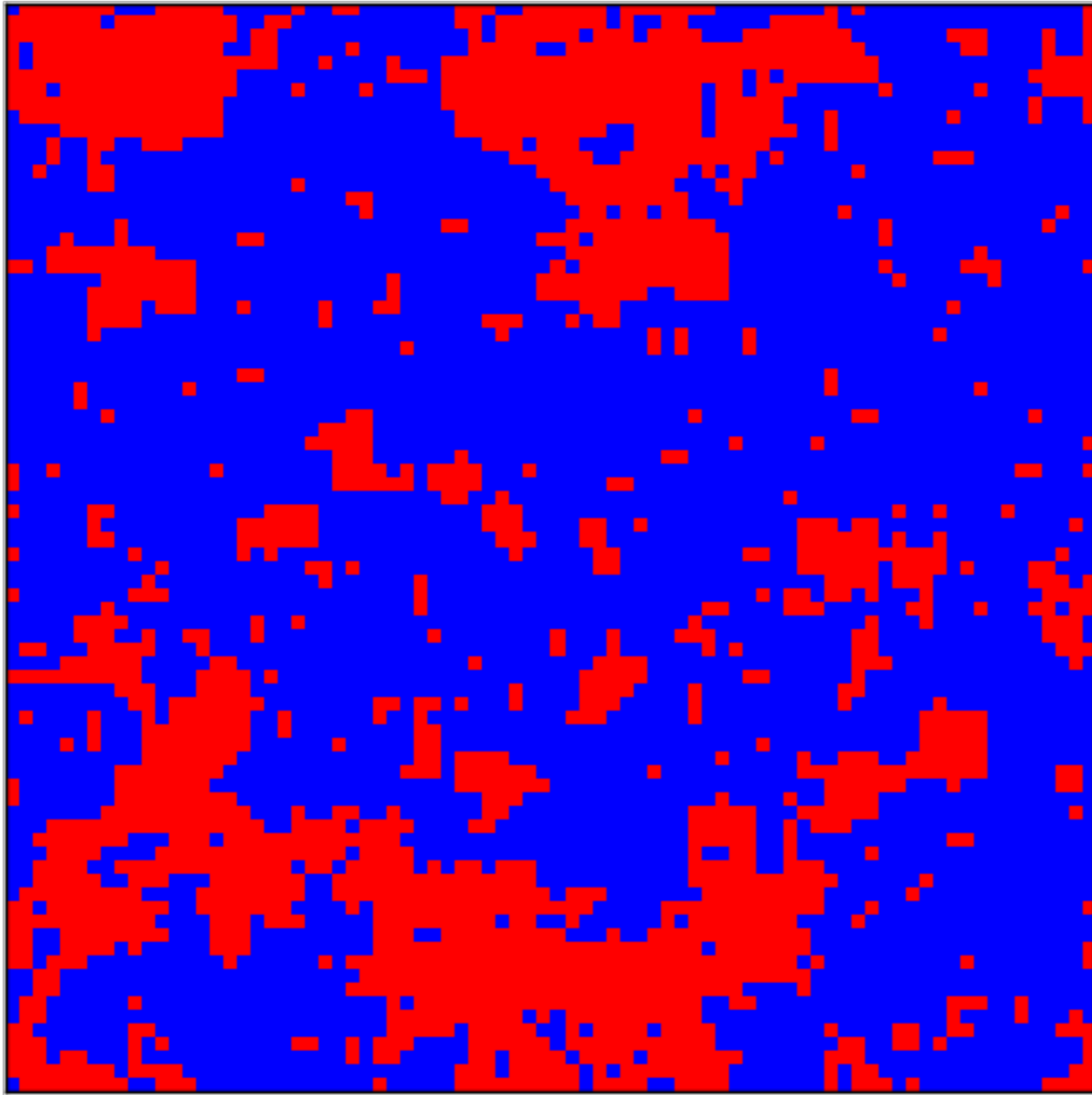
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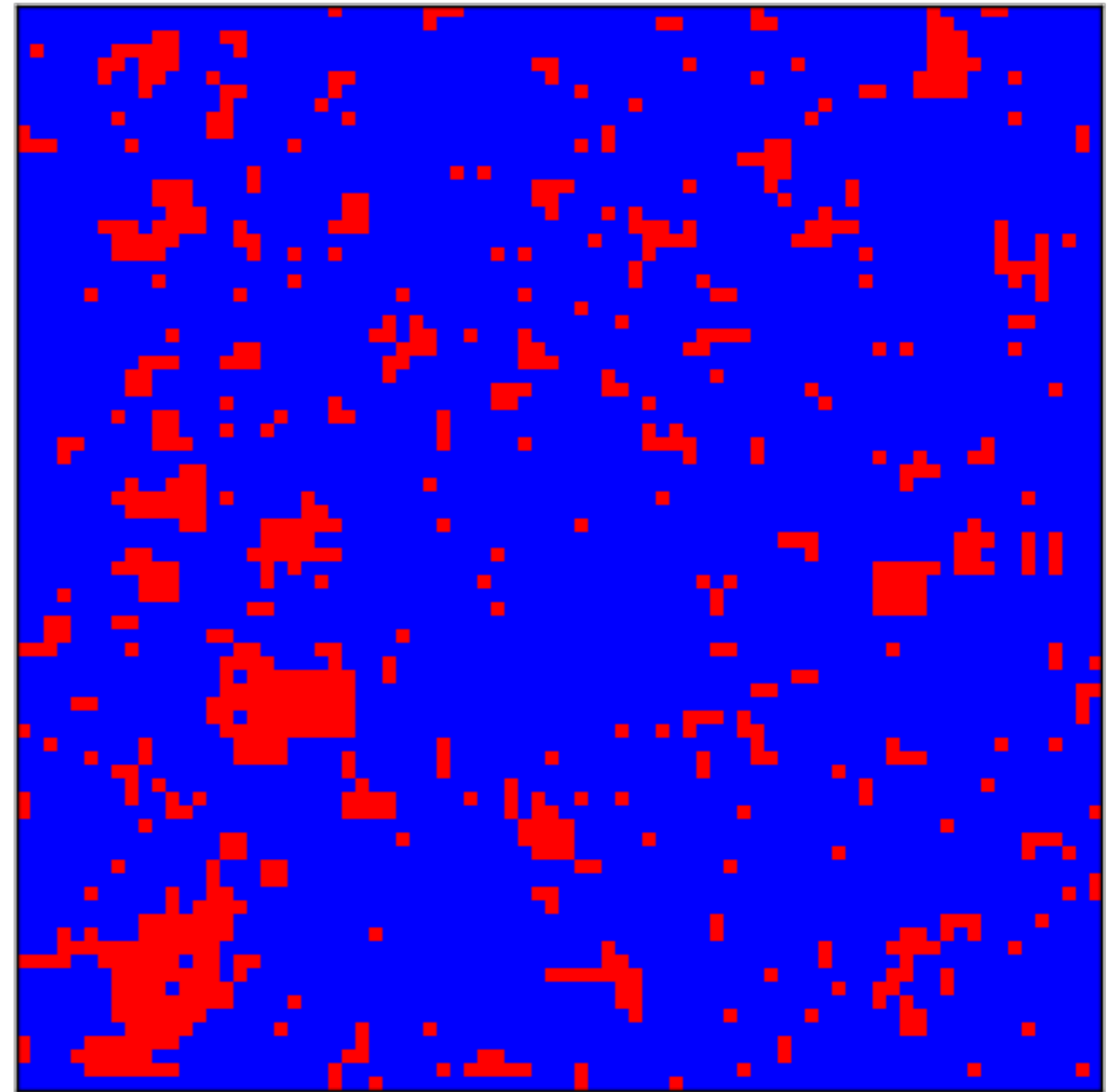
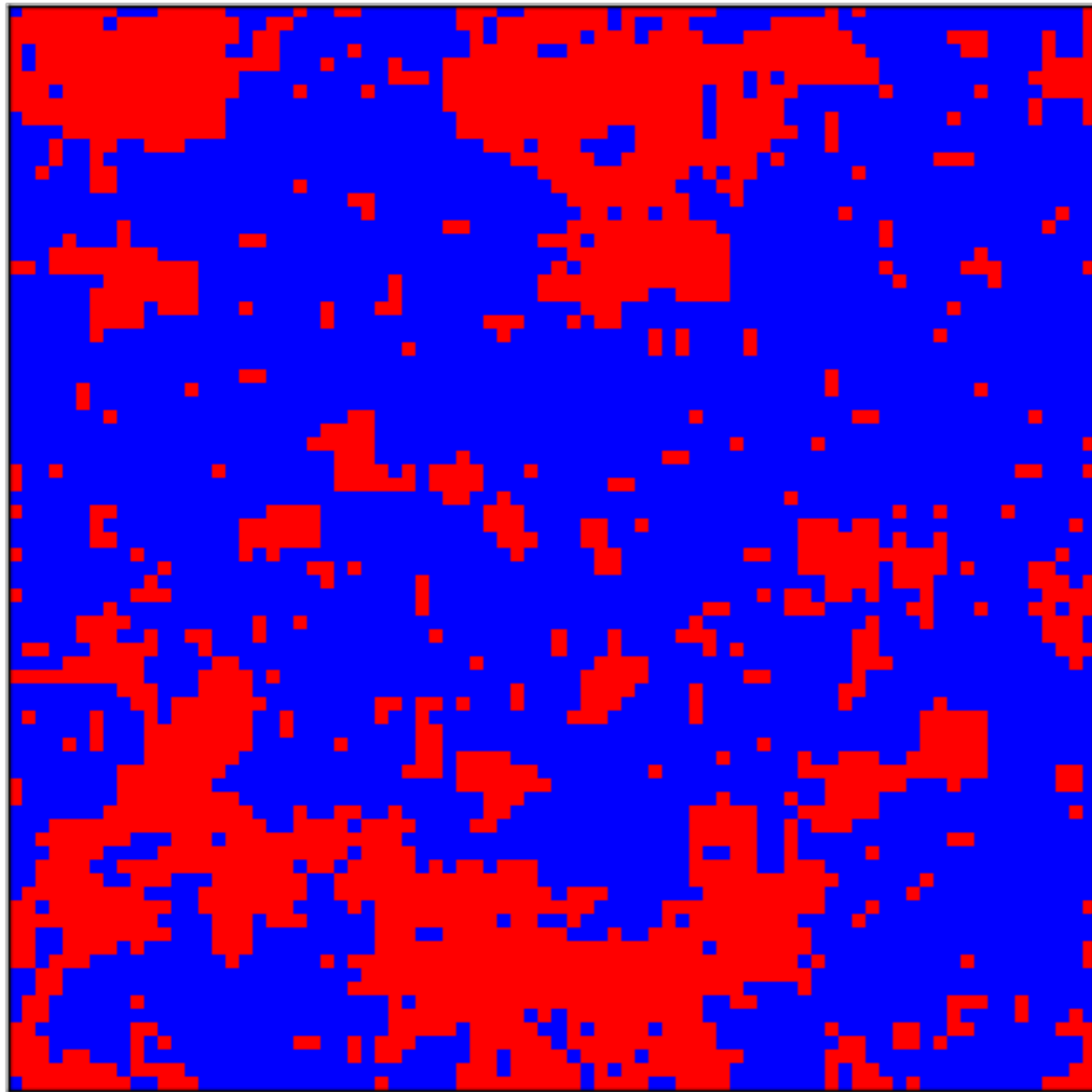
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# Local vs Cluster algorithms



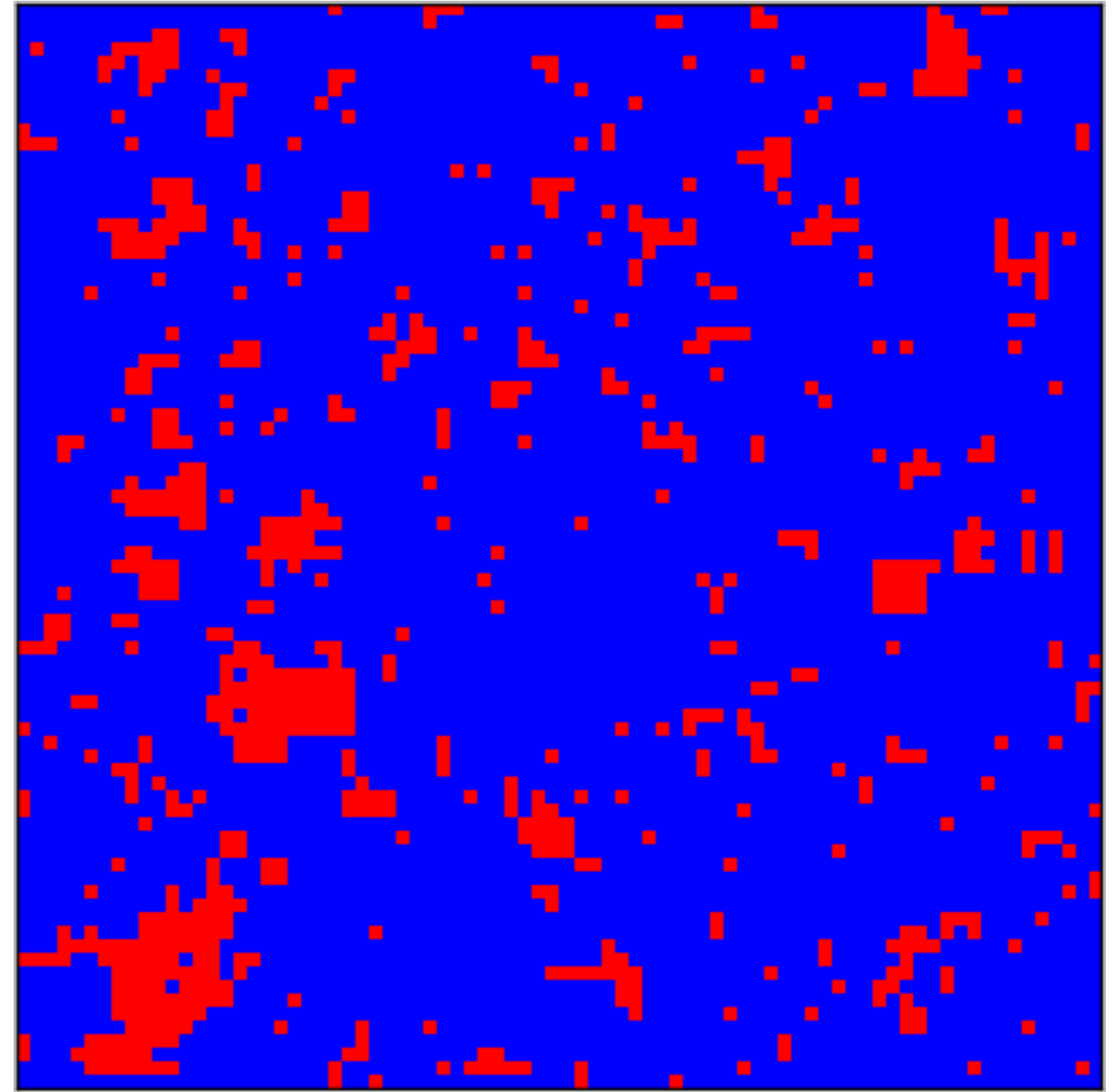
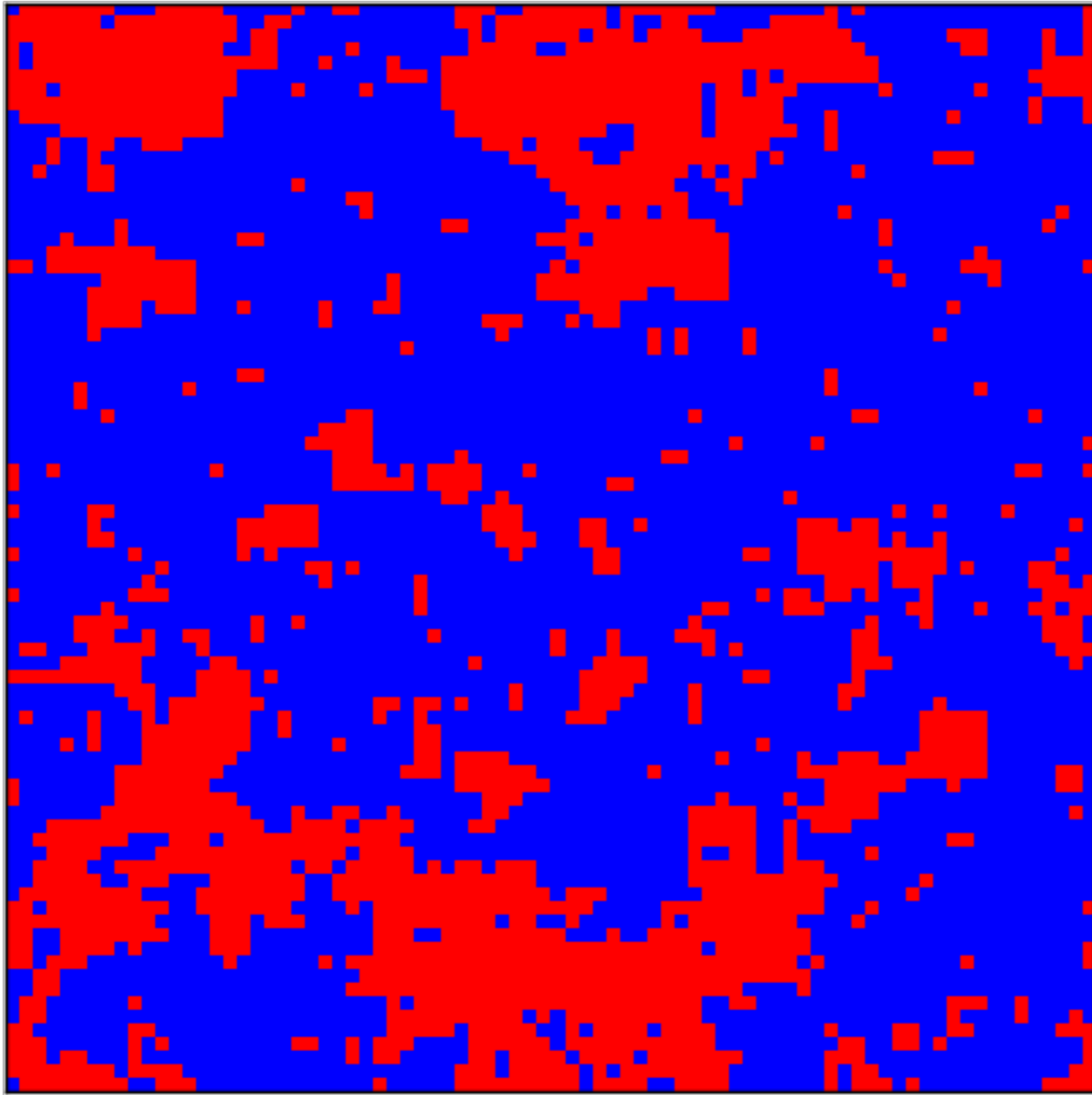
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*Algorithmic innovation outperforms Moore's law!*

# Recommender Systems



**Learn preferences**



**Recommendations**



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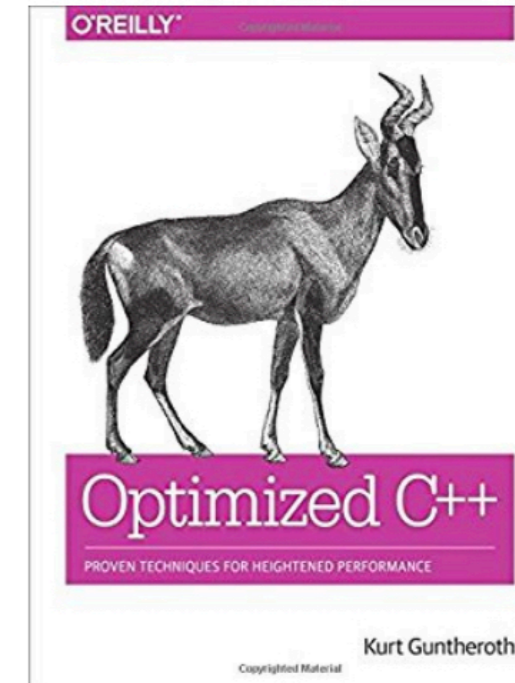
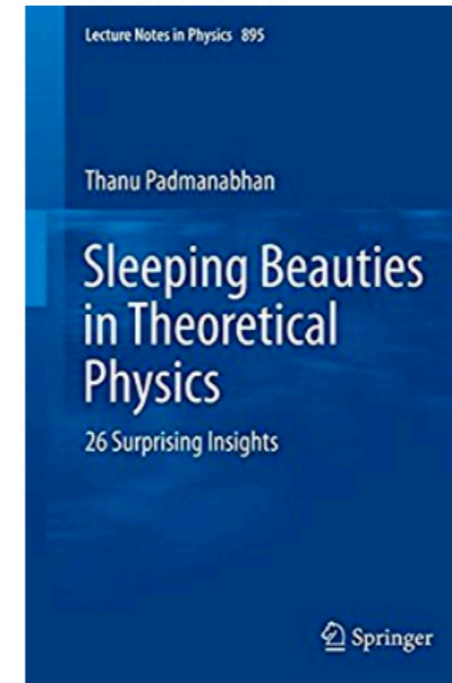
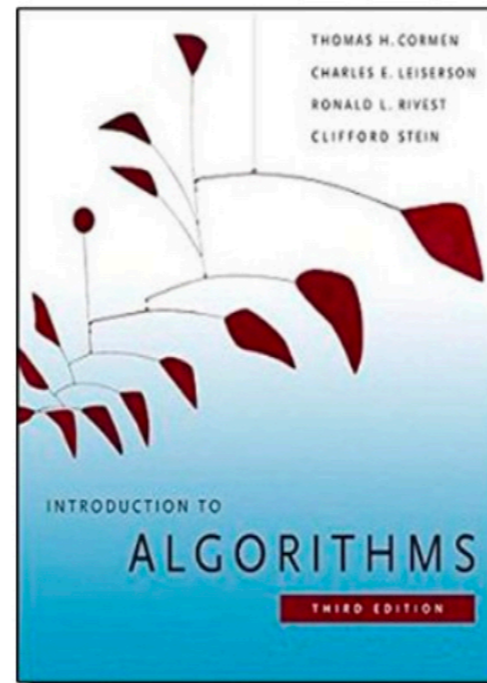
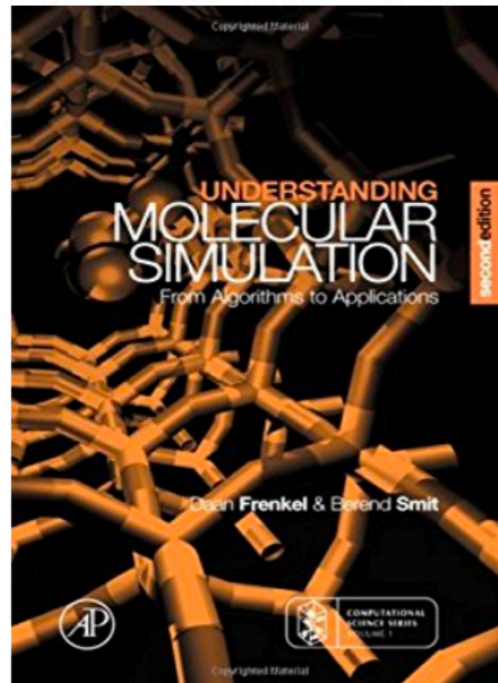
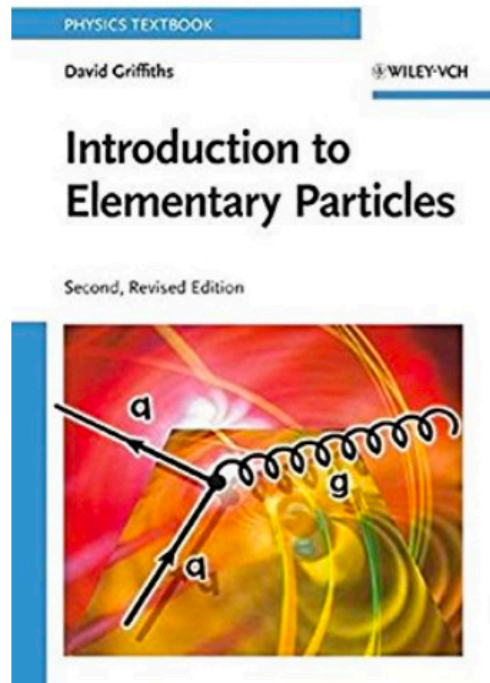
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## Recommendations for you in Books

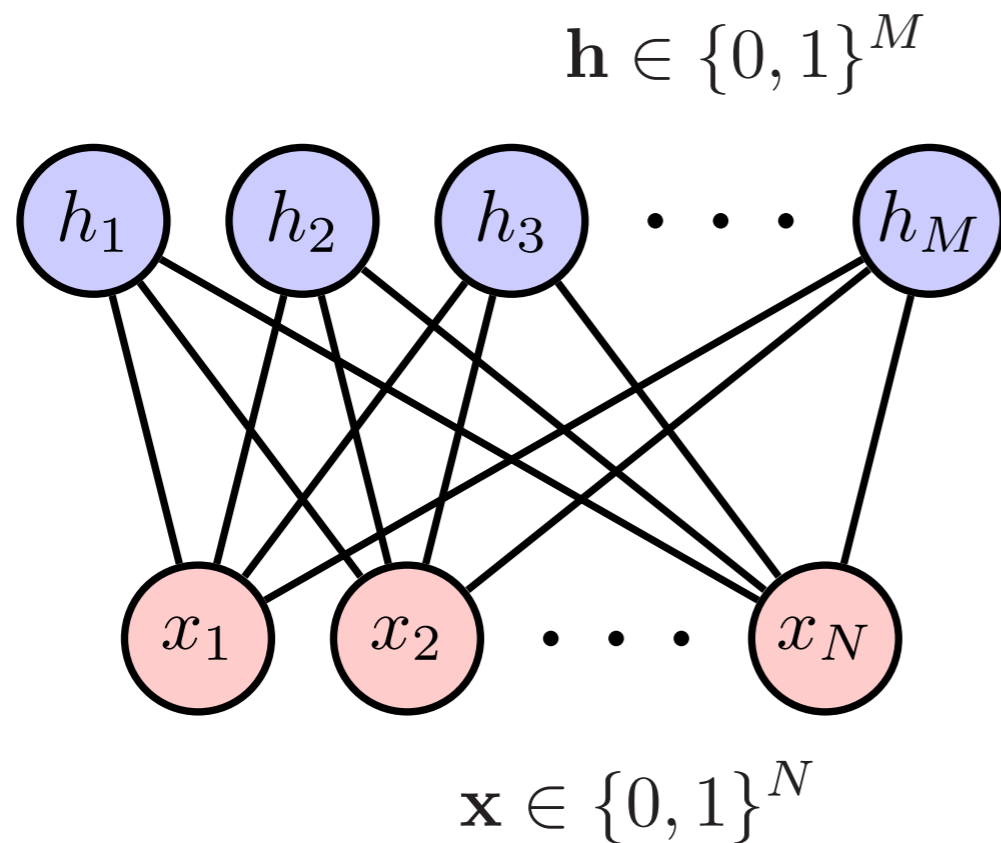


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Smolensky 1986 Hinton and Sejnowski 1986

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Energy based model



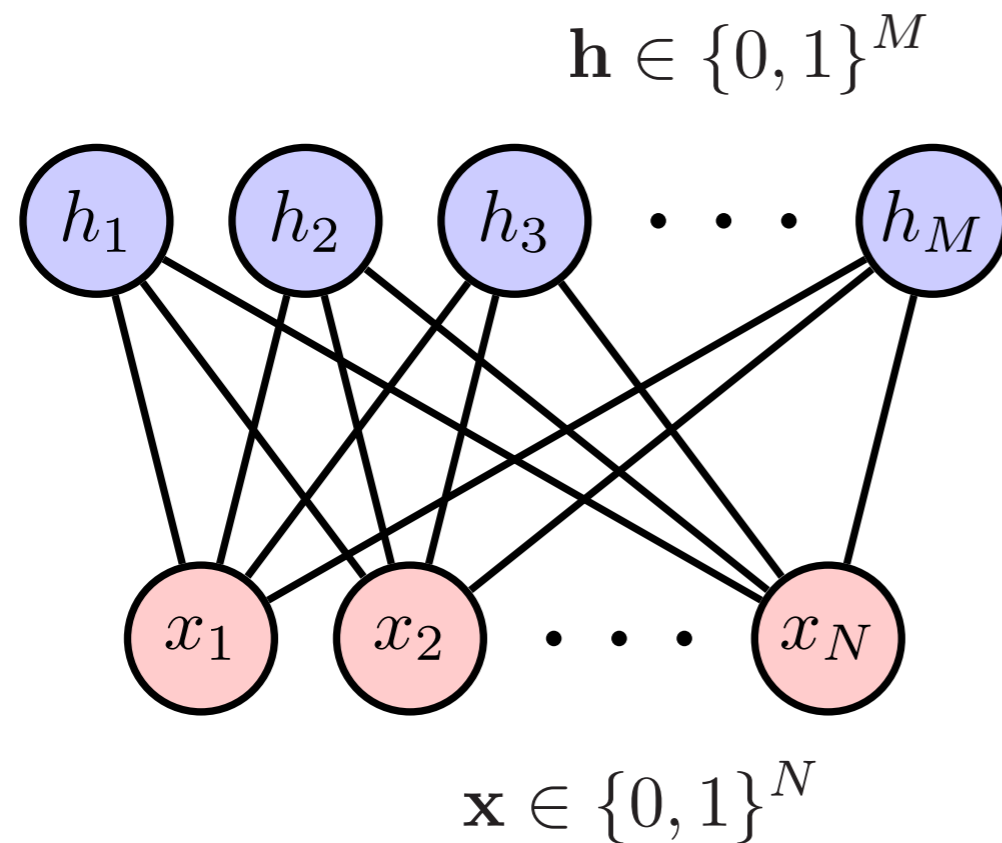


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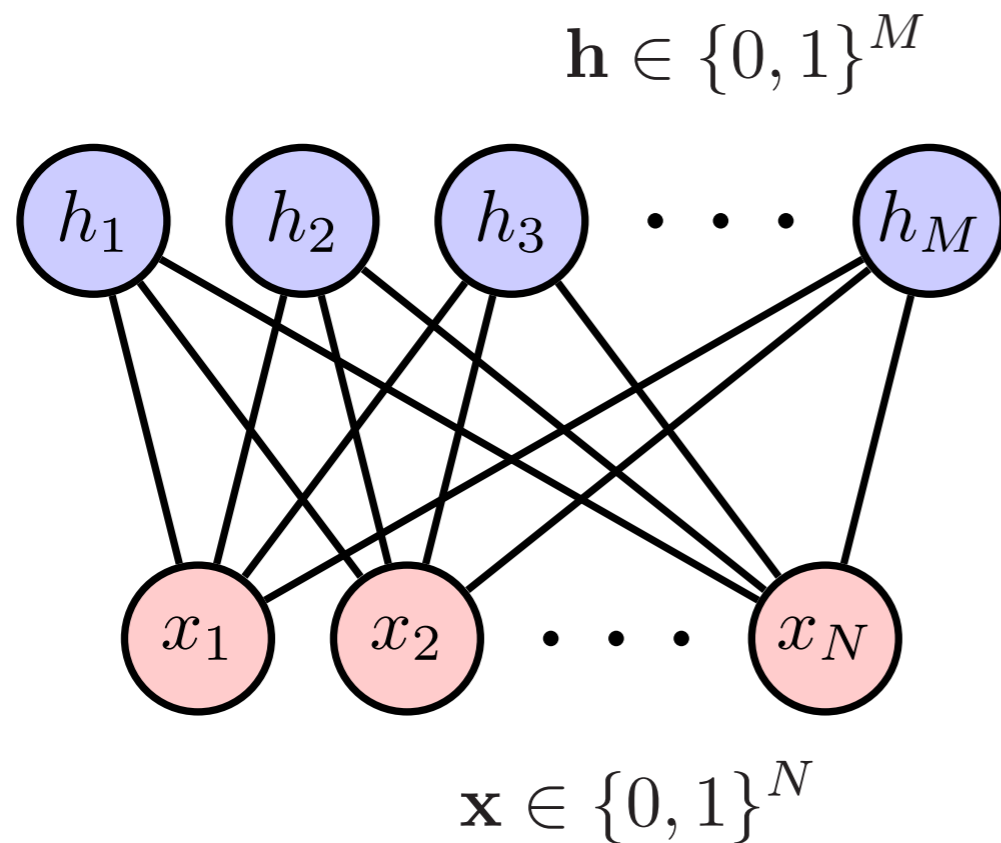


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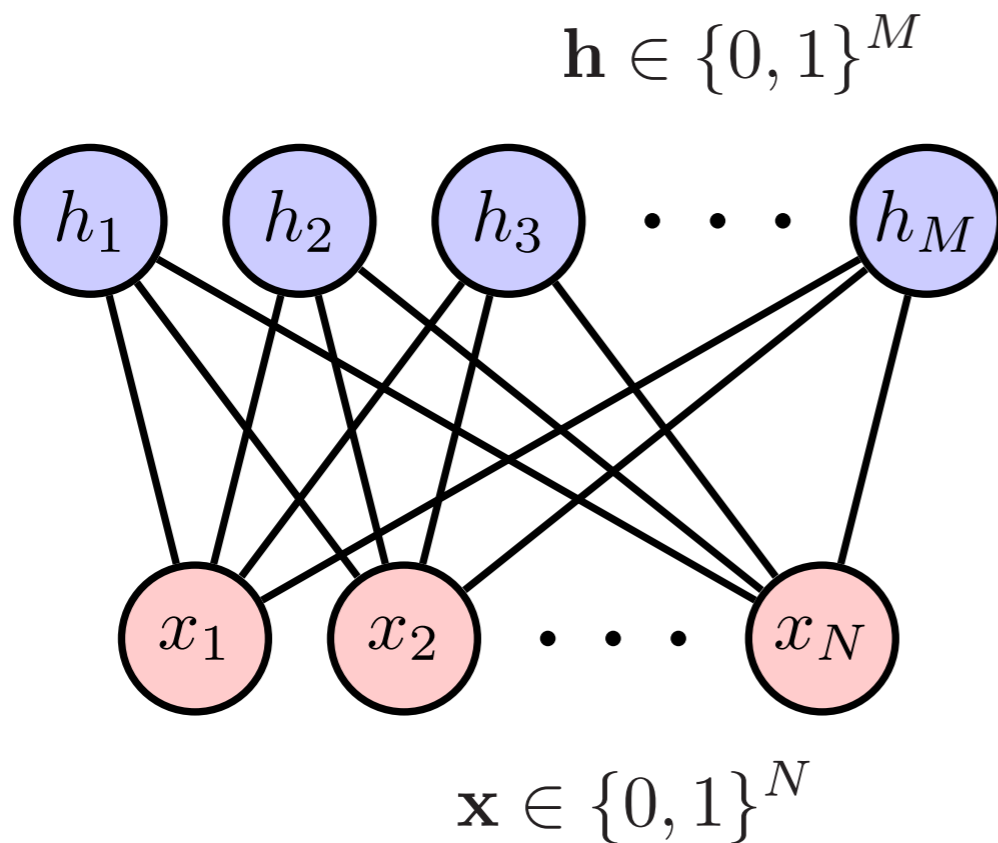
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**Universal approximator of probability distributions**

Freund and Haussler, 1989 Le Roux and Bengio, 2008

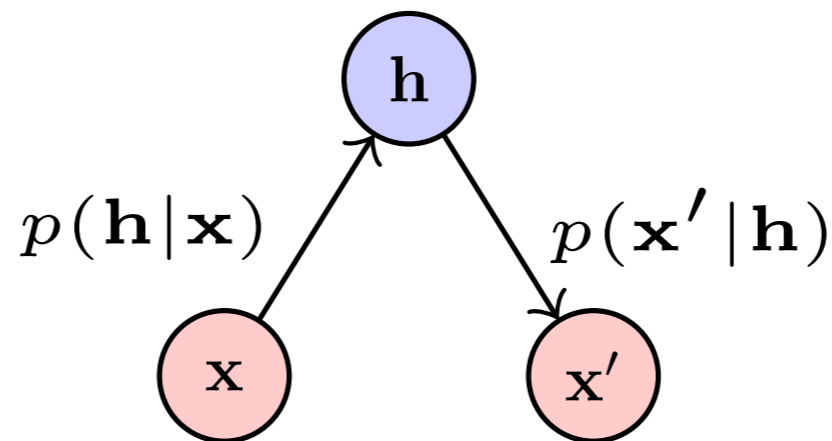
# Generative Learning

**Learning:** Fit to the target distribution

$$p(\mathbf{x}) \sim \pi(\mathbf{x}) \quad \text{target probability}$$

Learn the model from data    Hinton 2002

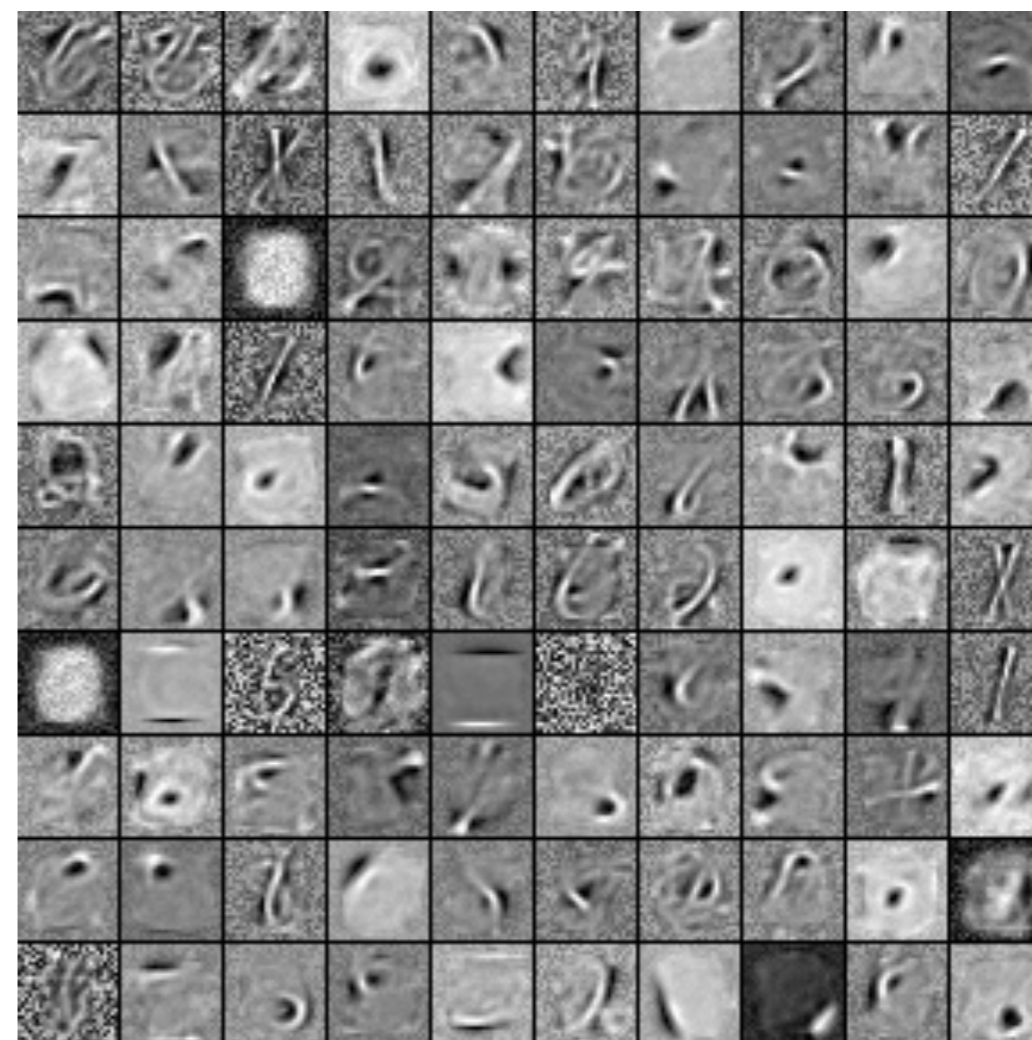
**Generating:** Blocked Gibbs sampling



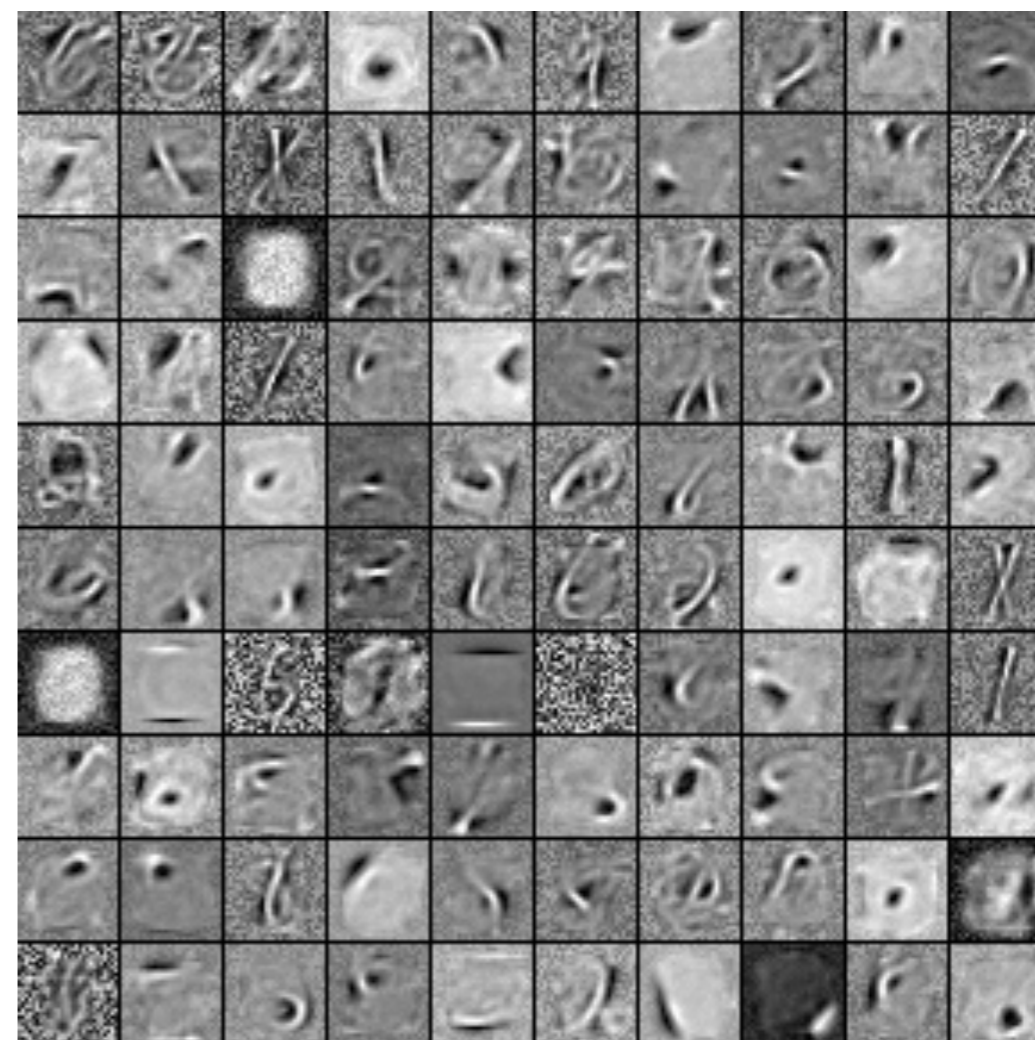
Generate more data from the learned model



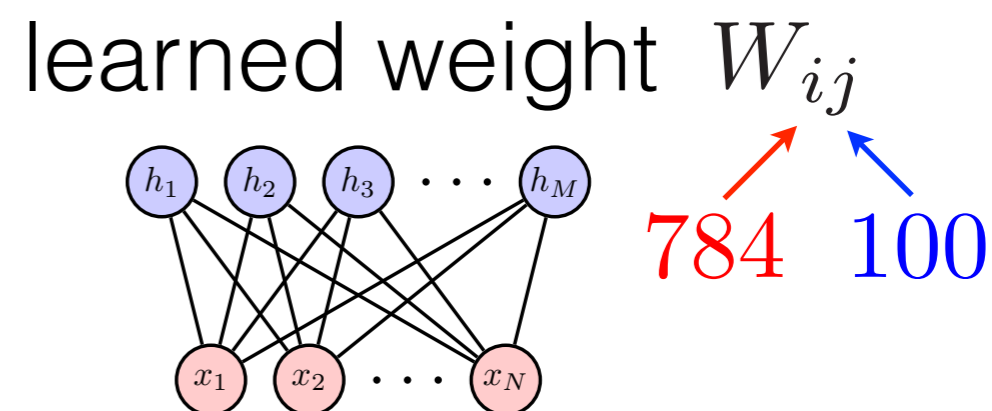
MNIST database  
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learned weight  $W_{ij}$

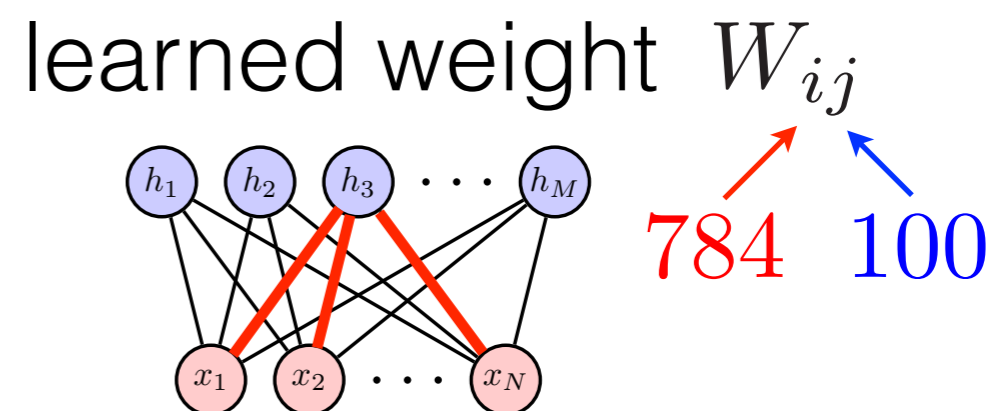
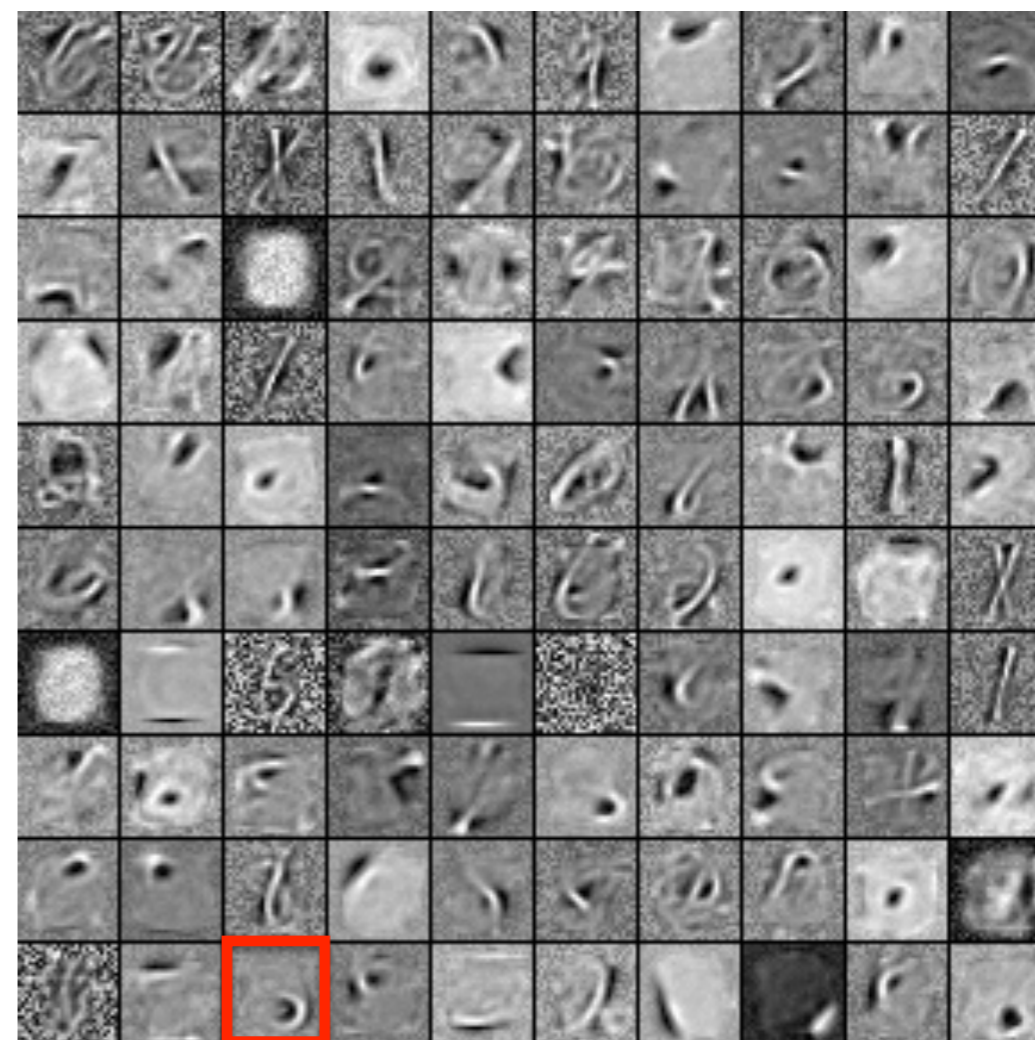


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# Challenge

Which one is written by human ?





# *Idea*

*Model the QMC data with an RBM,  
then sample from the RBM*

**Li Huang and LW, 1610.02746**

cf. Liu, Qi, Meng, Fu, 1610.03137

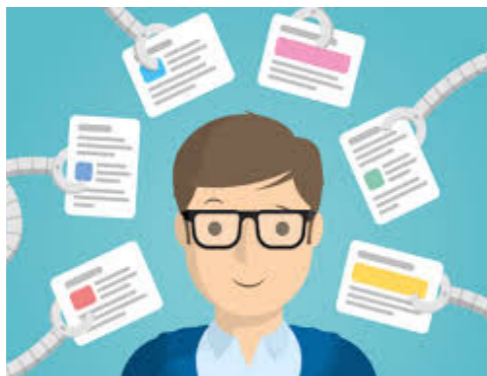
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Xu, Qi, Liu, Fu, Meng, 1612.03804

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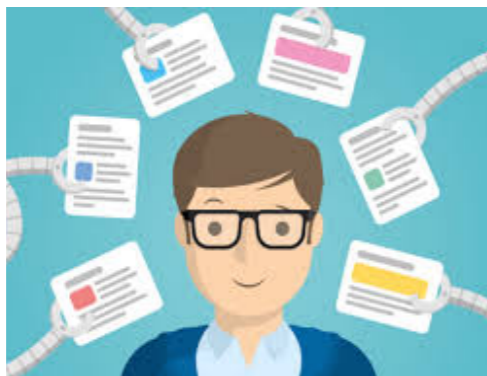


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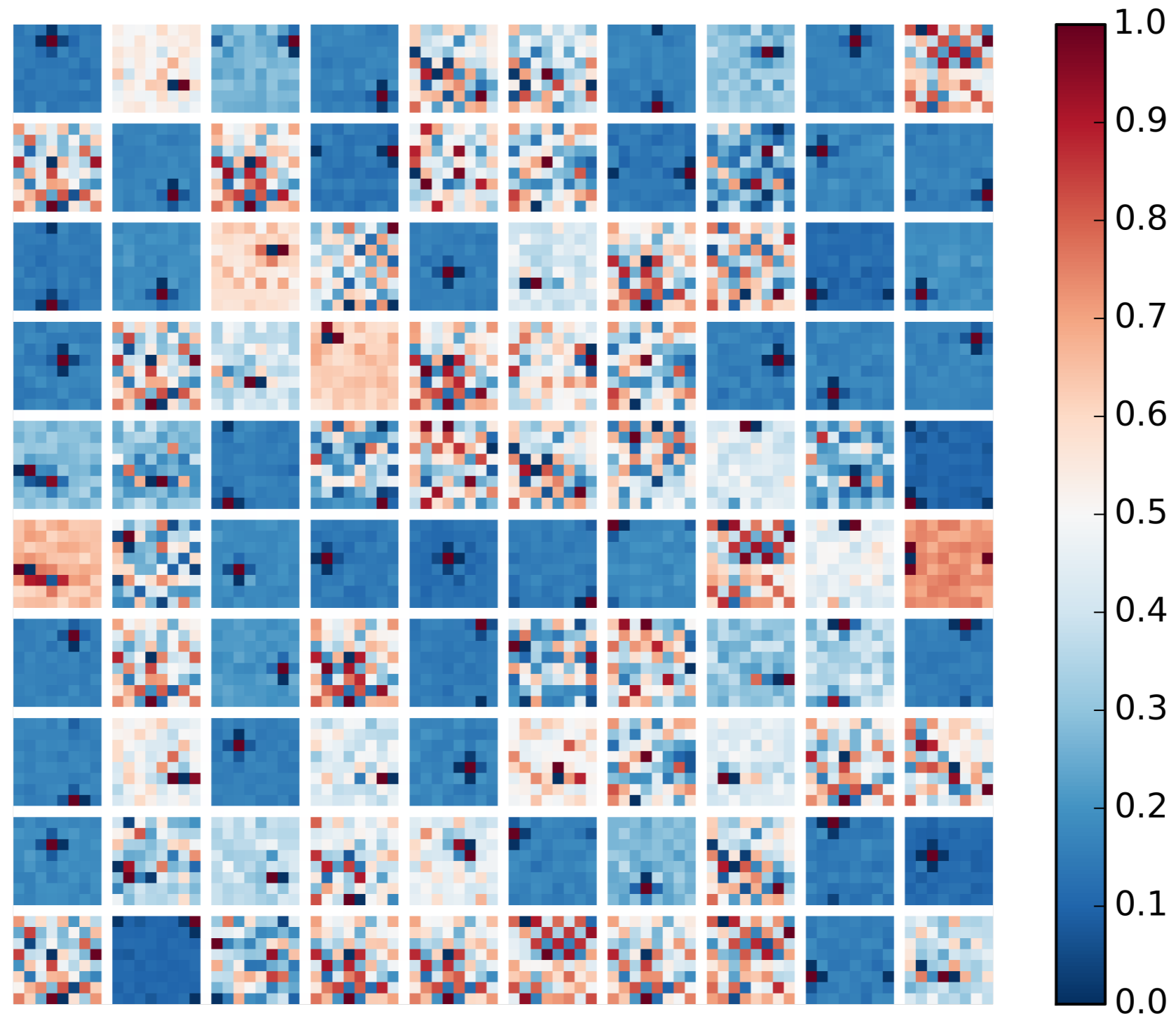
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Bonus: it is also fun to see what it **discovers** for the physical model

# Learned Weight



of a  $8 \times 8$  Falicov-Kimball model

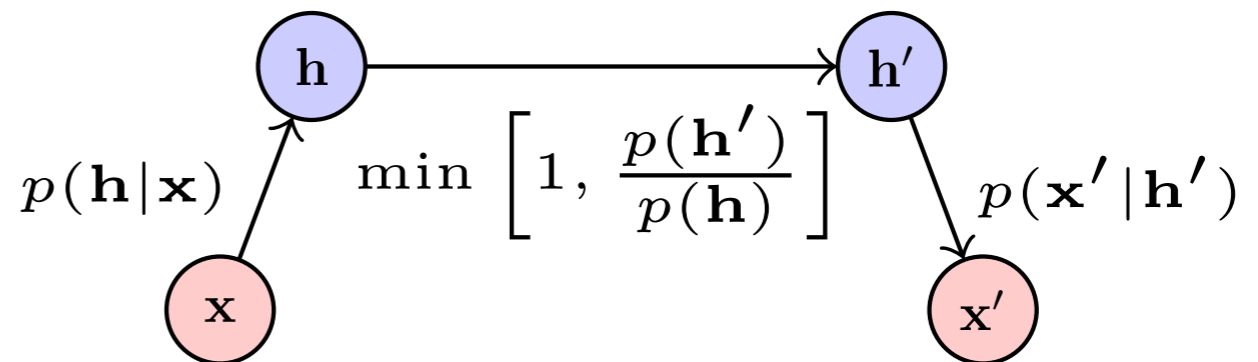
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## The art of Monte Carlo methods

Sample the RBM,  
and propose the  
move to QMC



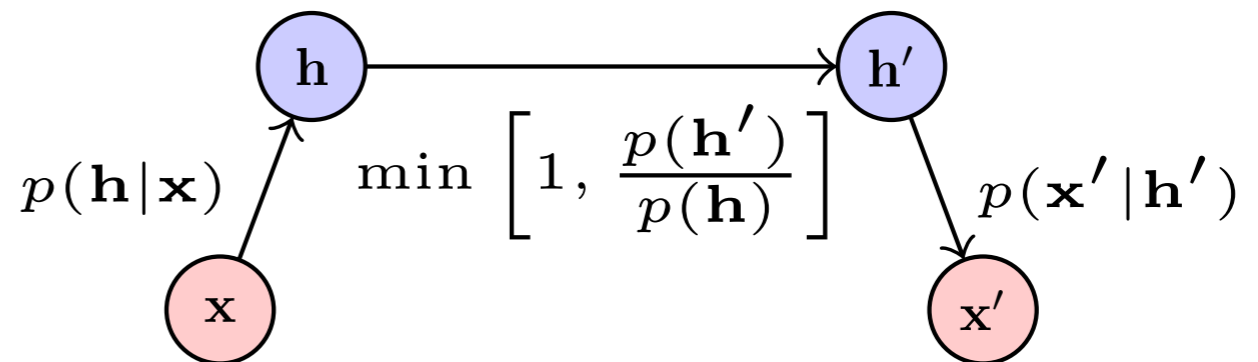
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Detailed balance  
condition for the RBM

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## Acceptance rate of recommended update

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RBM

Physical  
model

“*surrogate  
function*”

R. M. Neal, Bayesian learning for neural networks, 1996

J. S. Liu, Monte Carlo strategies in scientific computing, 2008

“*force bias*” S. Zhang, Auxiliary-field QMC for correlated electron systems, 2013

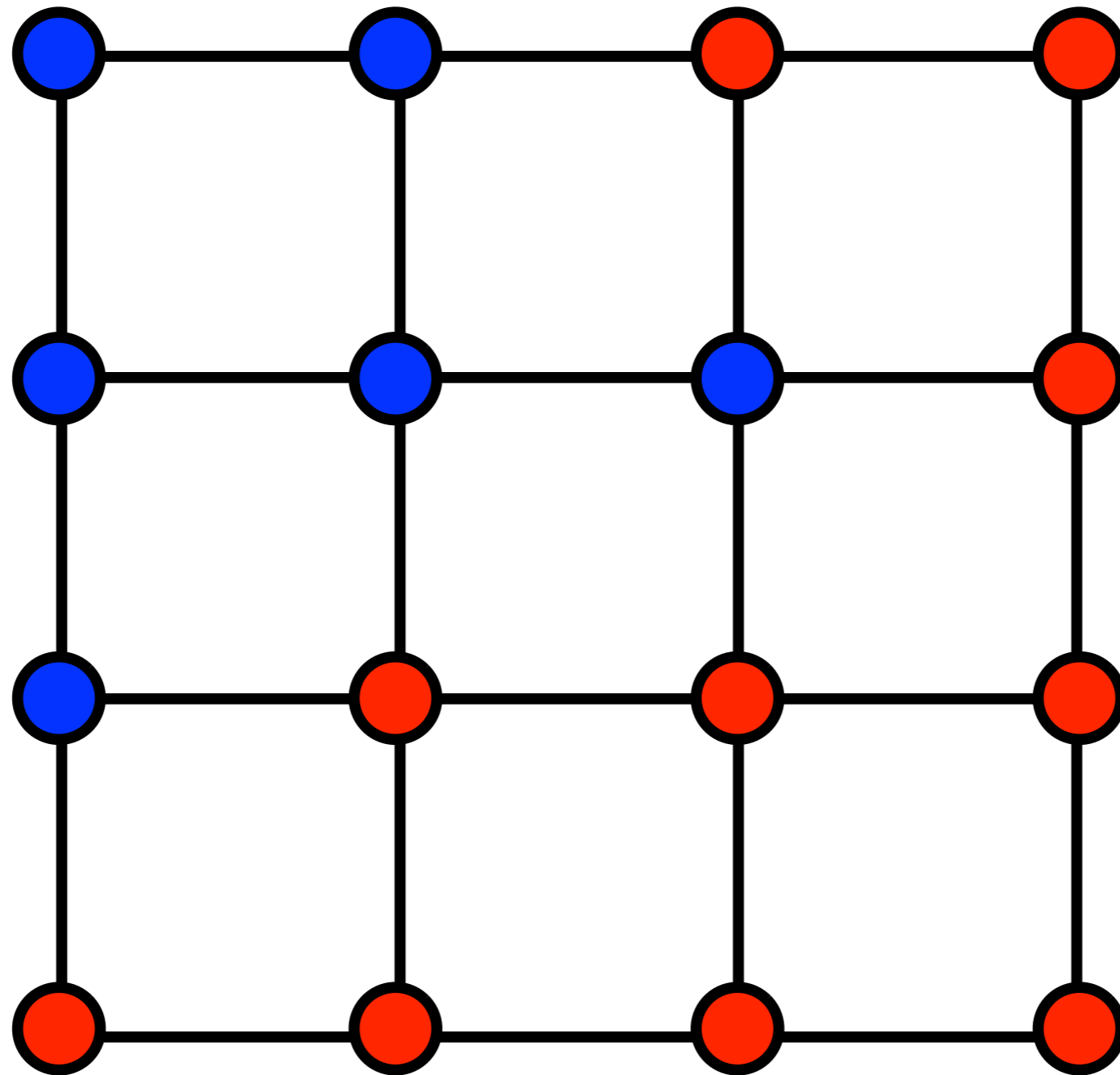
# *Question*

*Can Boltzmann Machines  
Discover Cluster Updates?*

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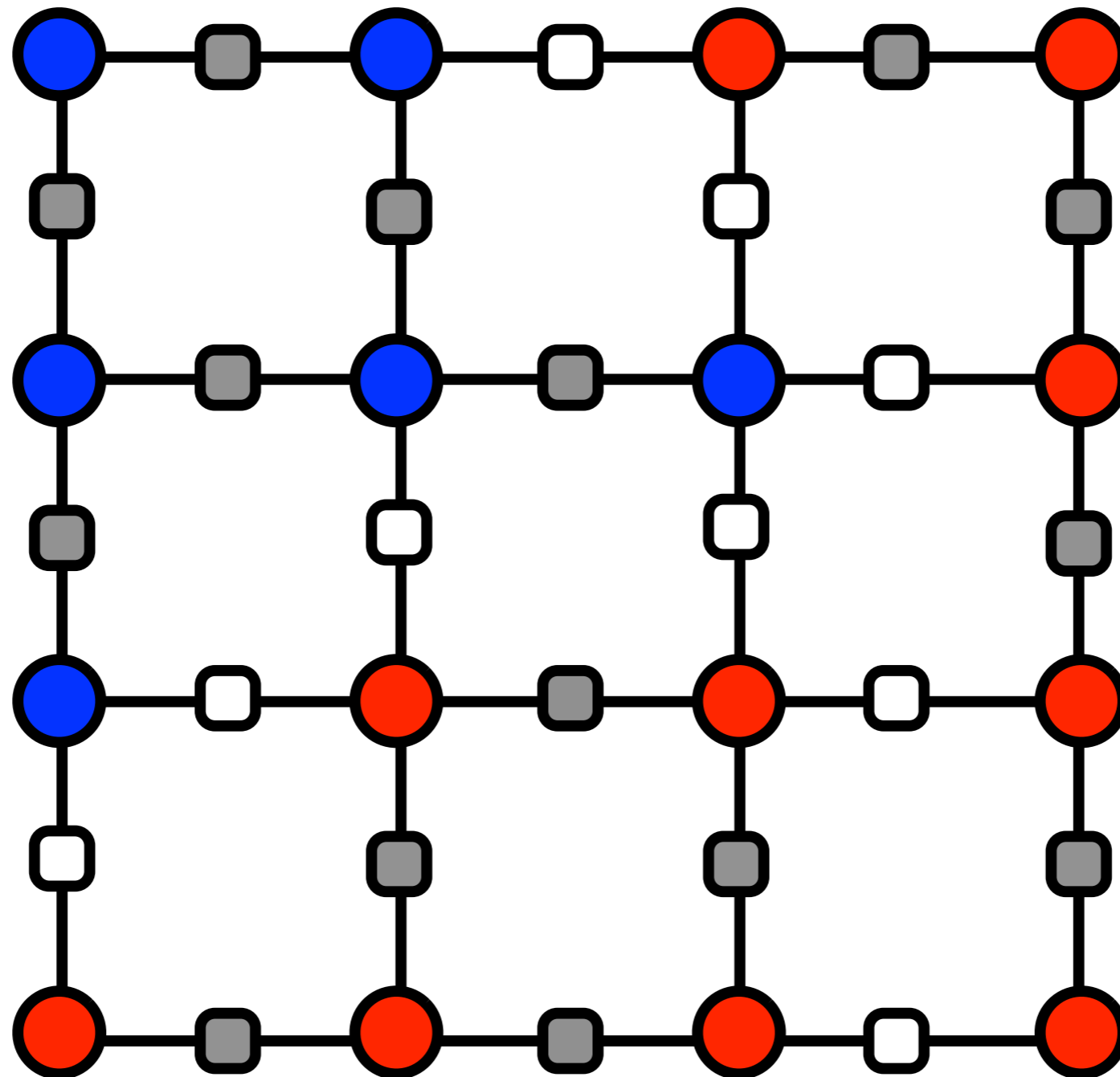


# Cluster Update in a Nutshell



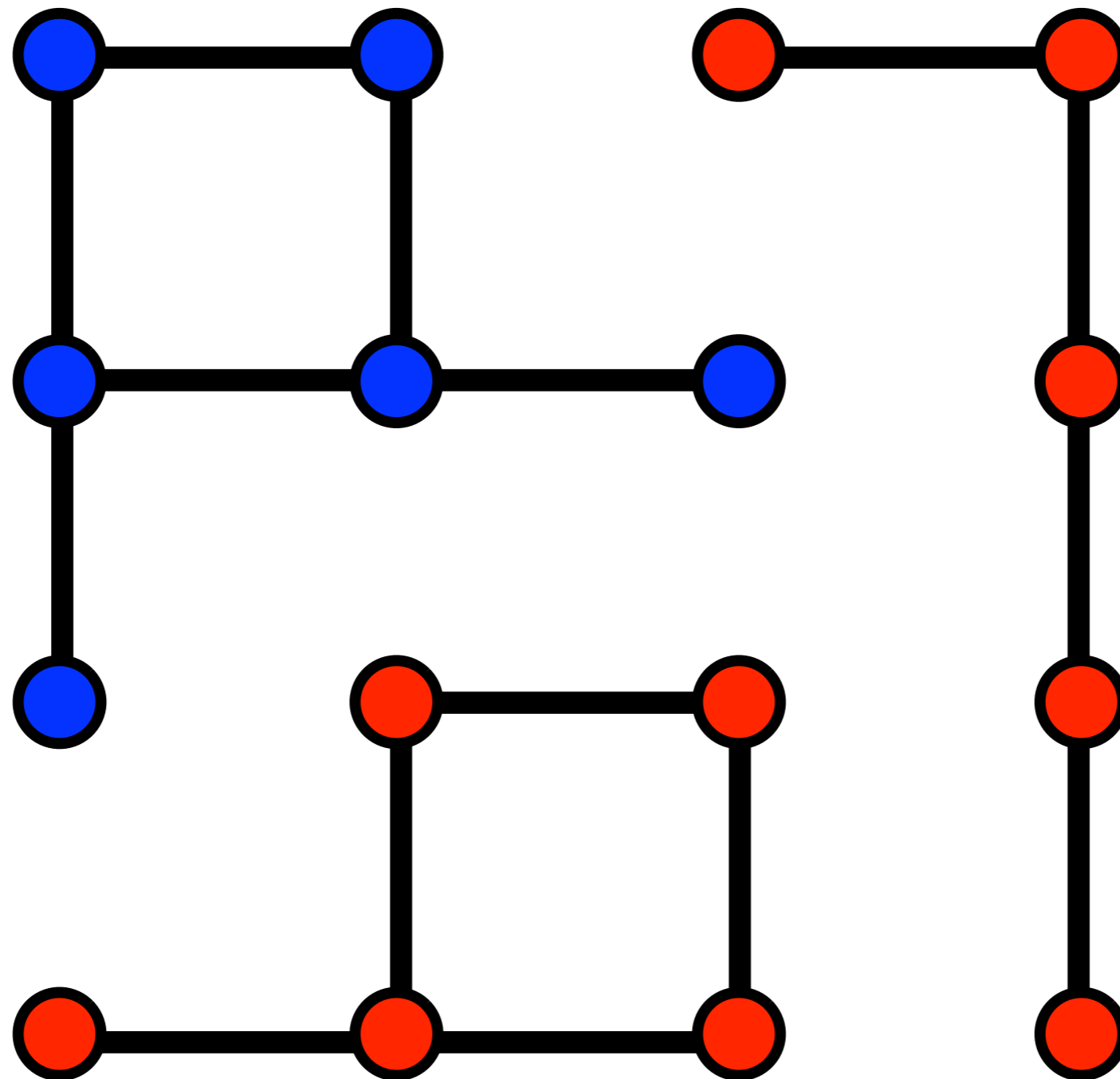
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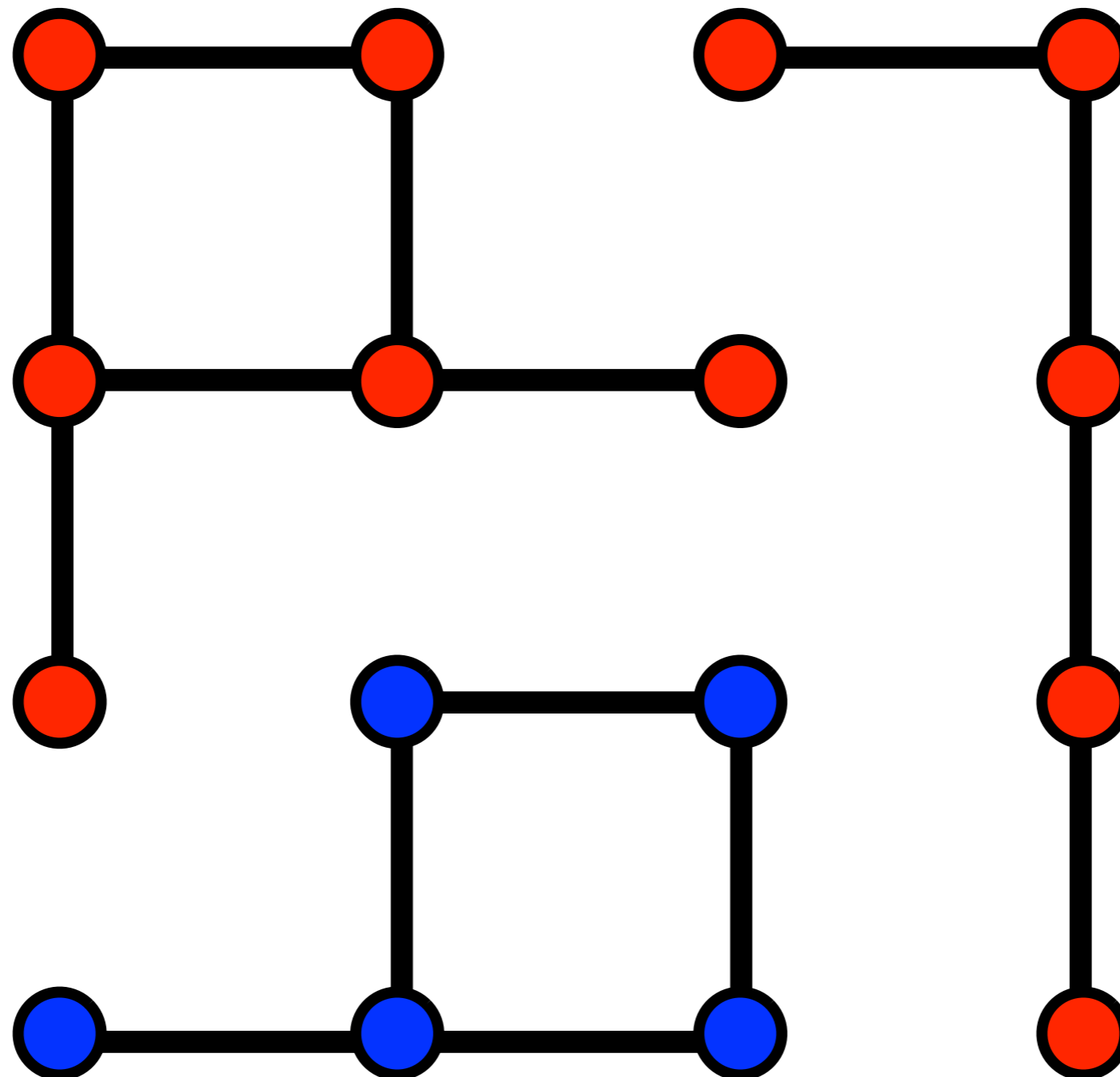
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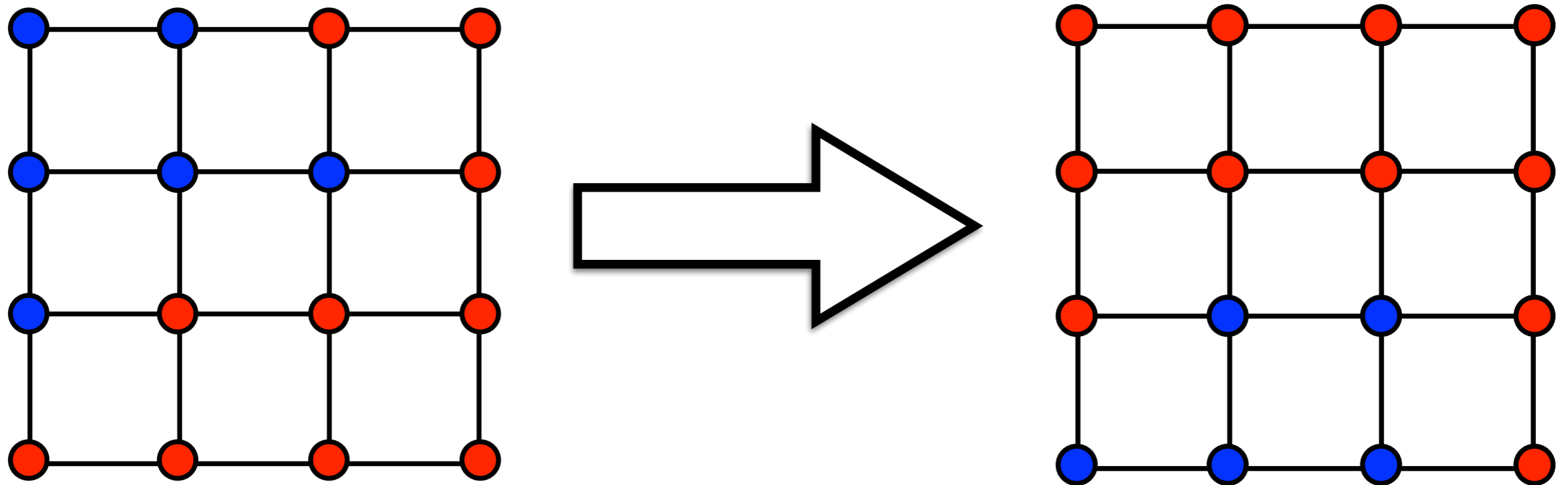
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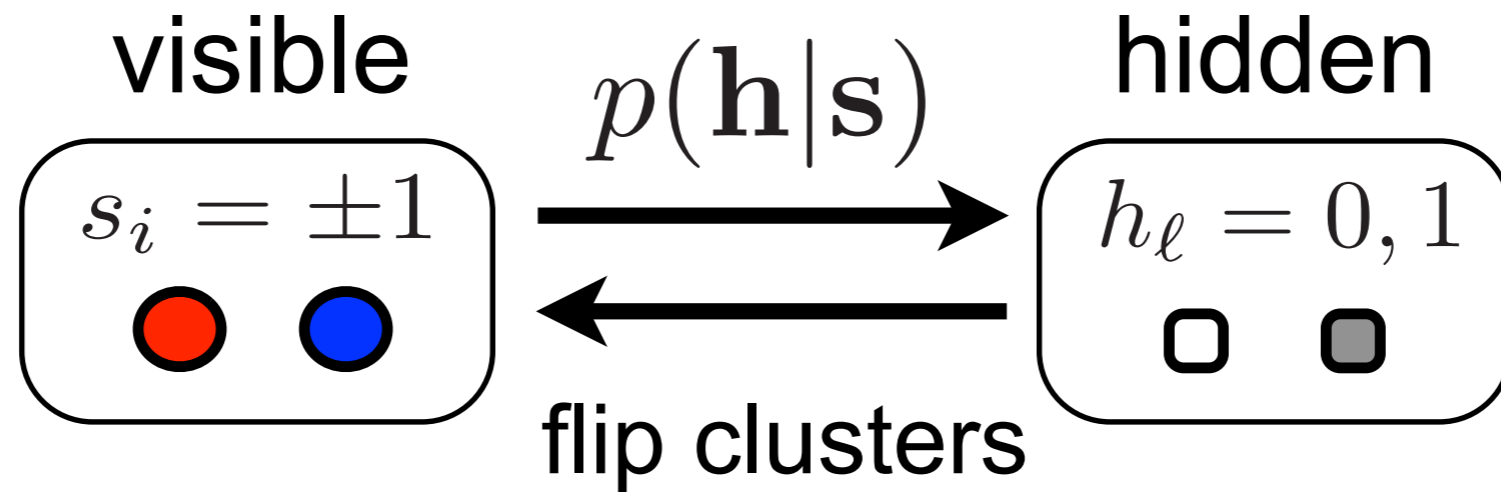
Flip clusters randomly



# Cluster Update in a Nutshell

Rejection free cluster update!





### Swendsen-Wang

Ising spins

Auxiliary bond variables

Build clusters

Flip clusters

### Boltzmann Machine

Visible units

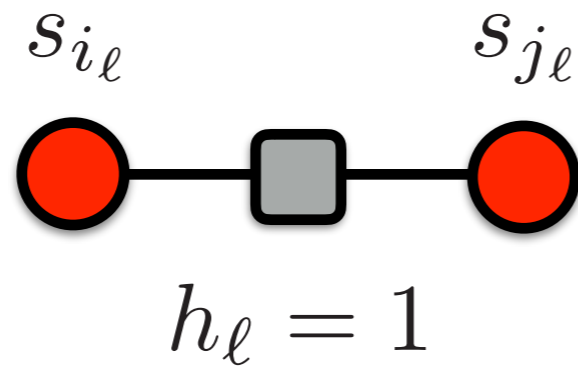
Hidden units

Sample  $h$  given  $s$

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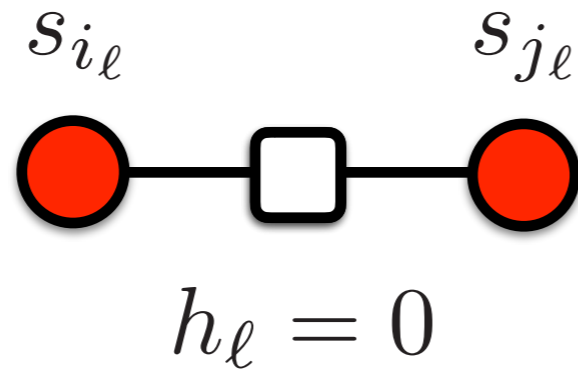


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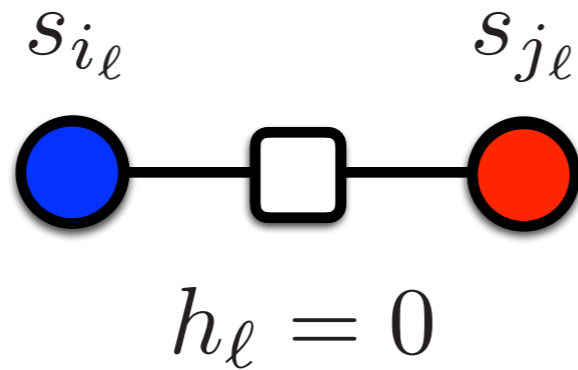
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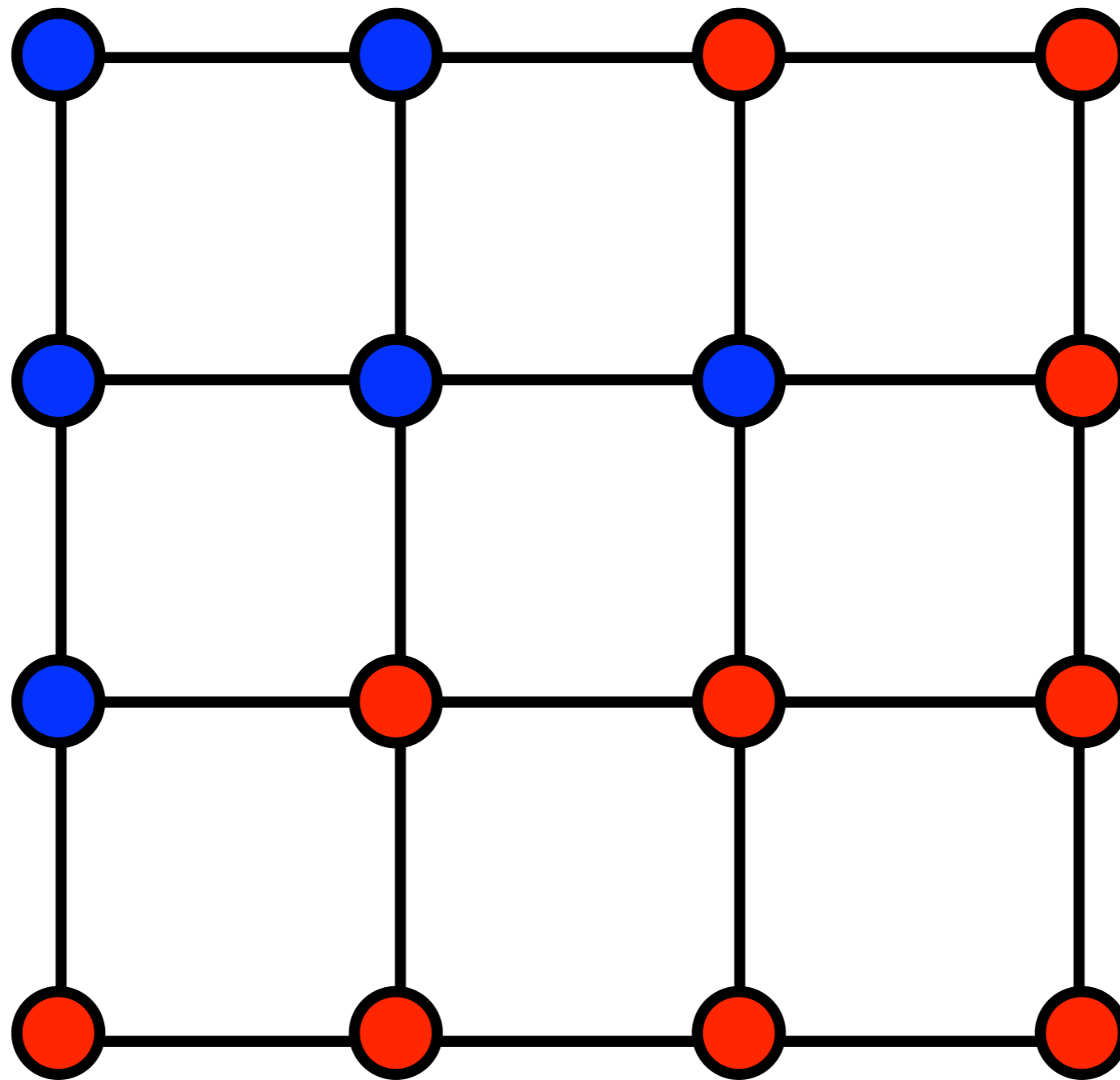
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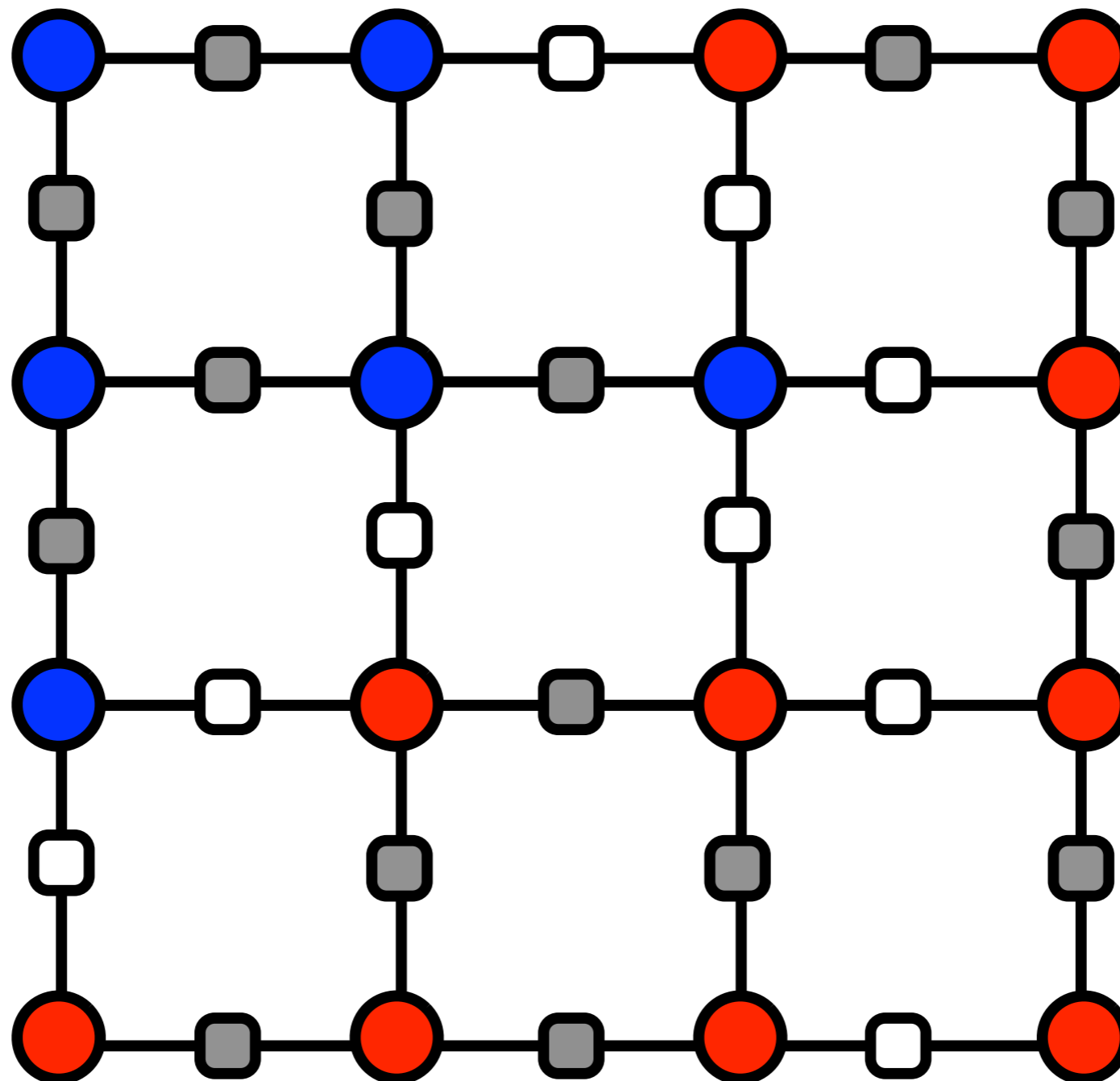
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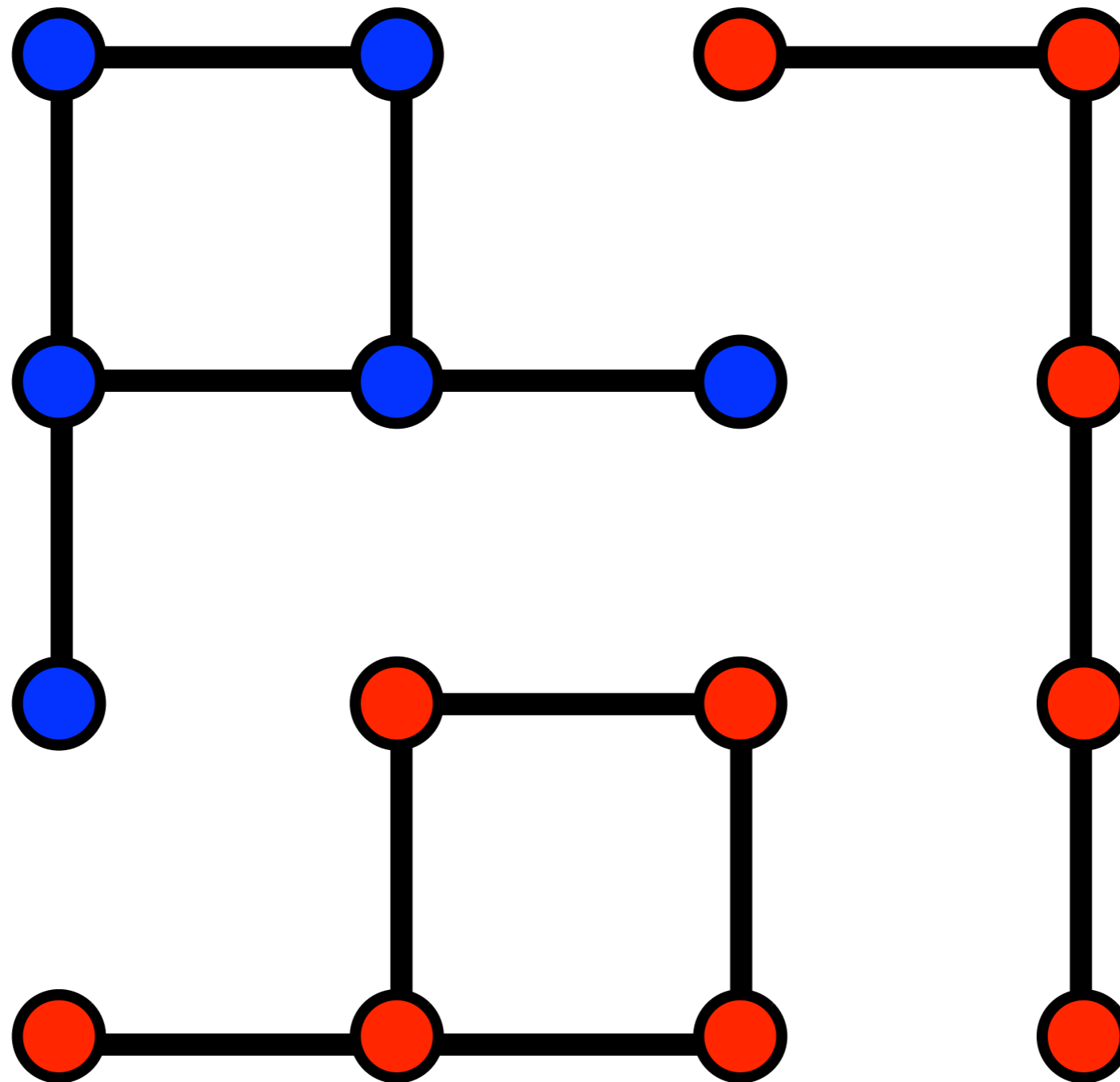
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Sample hidden variables given visible units



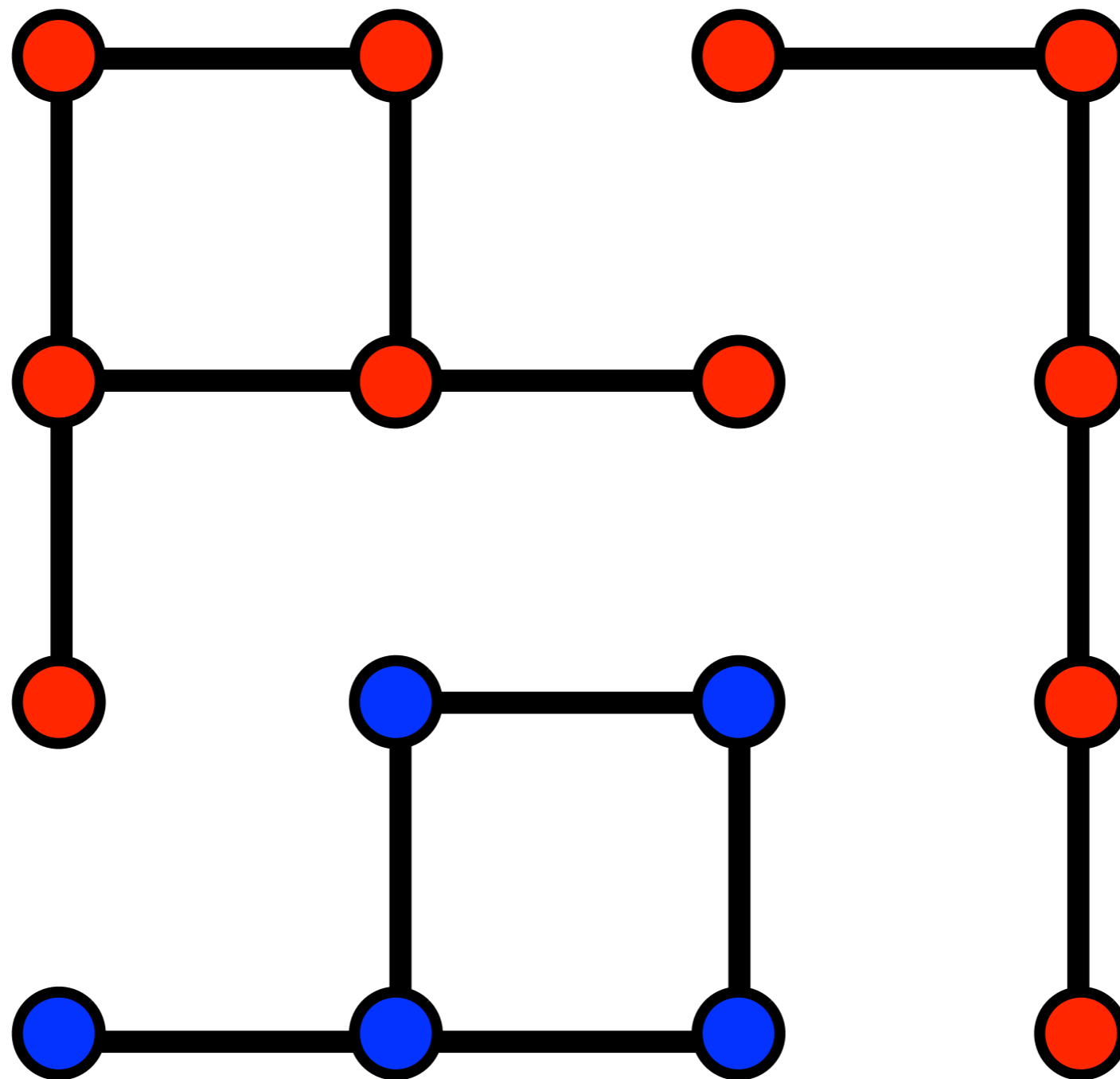
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Inactive hidden units break the links



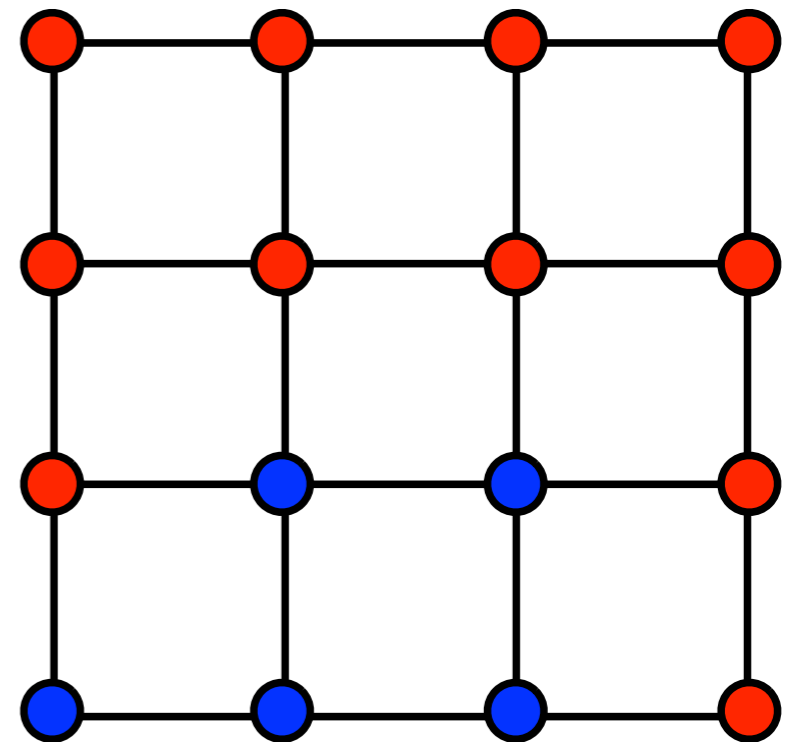
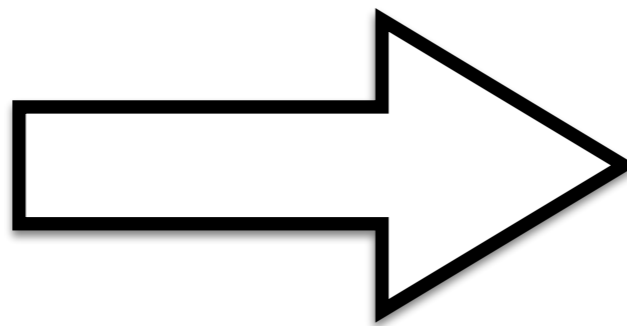
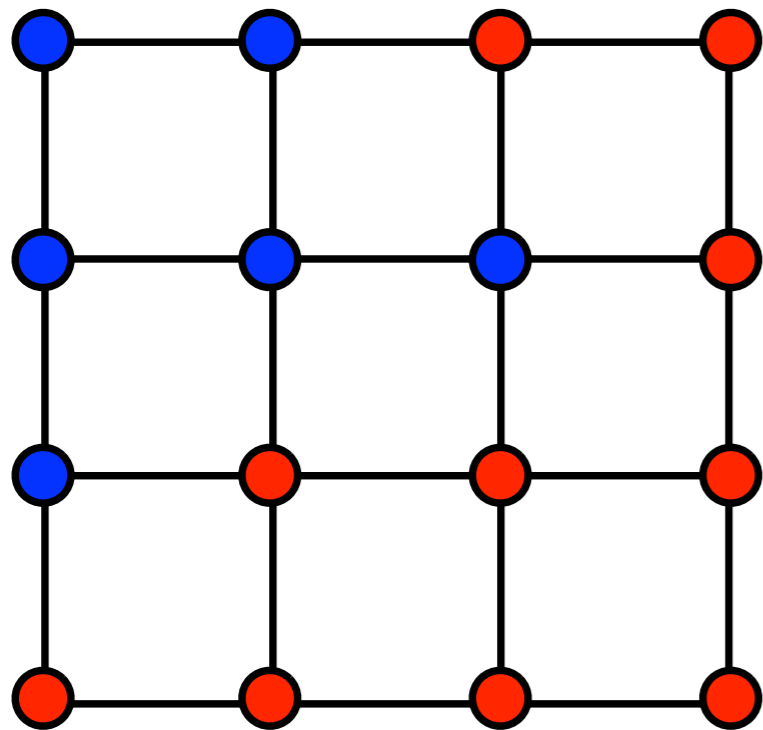
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Randomly flip clusters of visible units



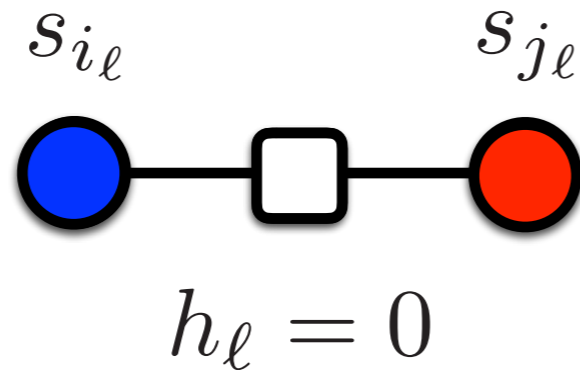
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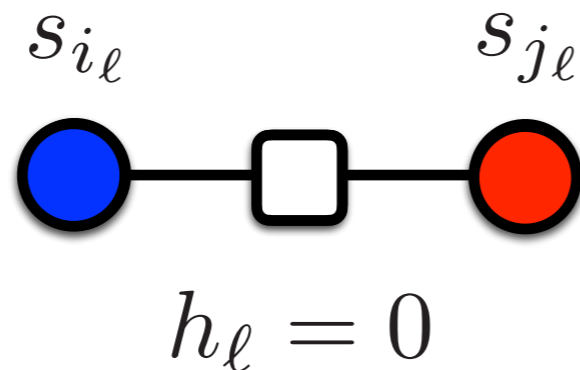
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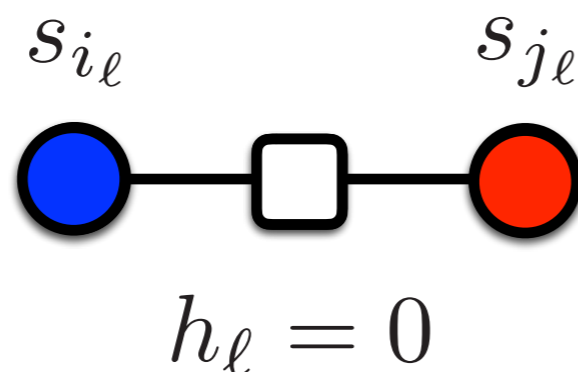
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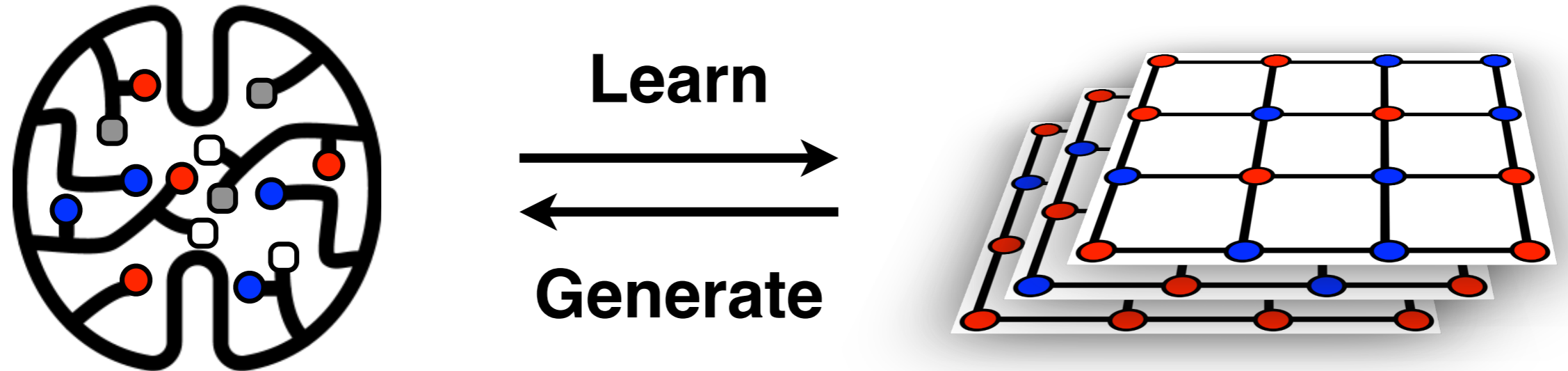
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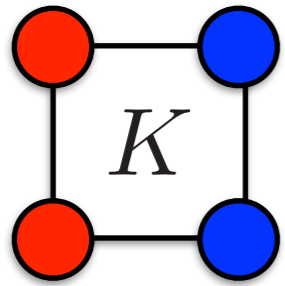
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- In general  $E(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{h}) = E(\mathbf{s}) - \sum_{\alpha} [W_{\alpha} \mathcal{F}_{\alpha}(\mathbf{s}) + b_{\alpha}] h_{\alpha}$   
"feature"



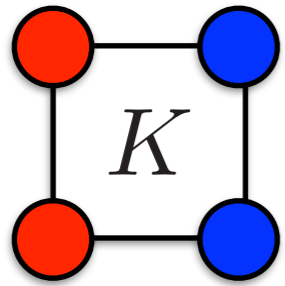
- Boltzmann Machines are **learnable** so they can adapt to various physical problems
- Boltzmann Machines **parametrize** Monte Carlo policies which can be optimized for efficiency
- The hidden units learn to play smart roles:  
**Fortuin-Kasteleyn** and **Hubbard-Stratonovich** transformations

# Plaquette Ising model



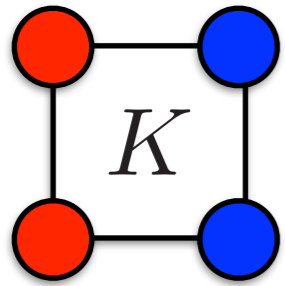
“However, for  $K \neq 0$ , **NO** simple and efficient global update method is known.” —1610.03137

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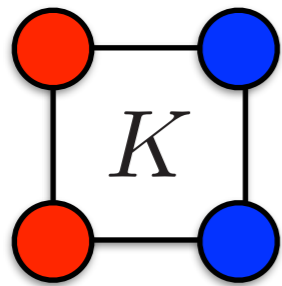
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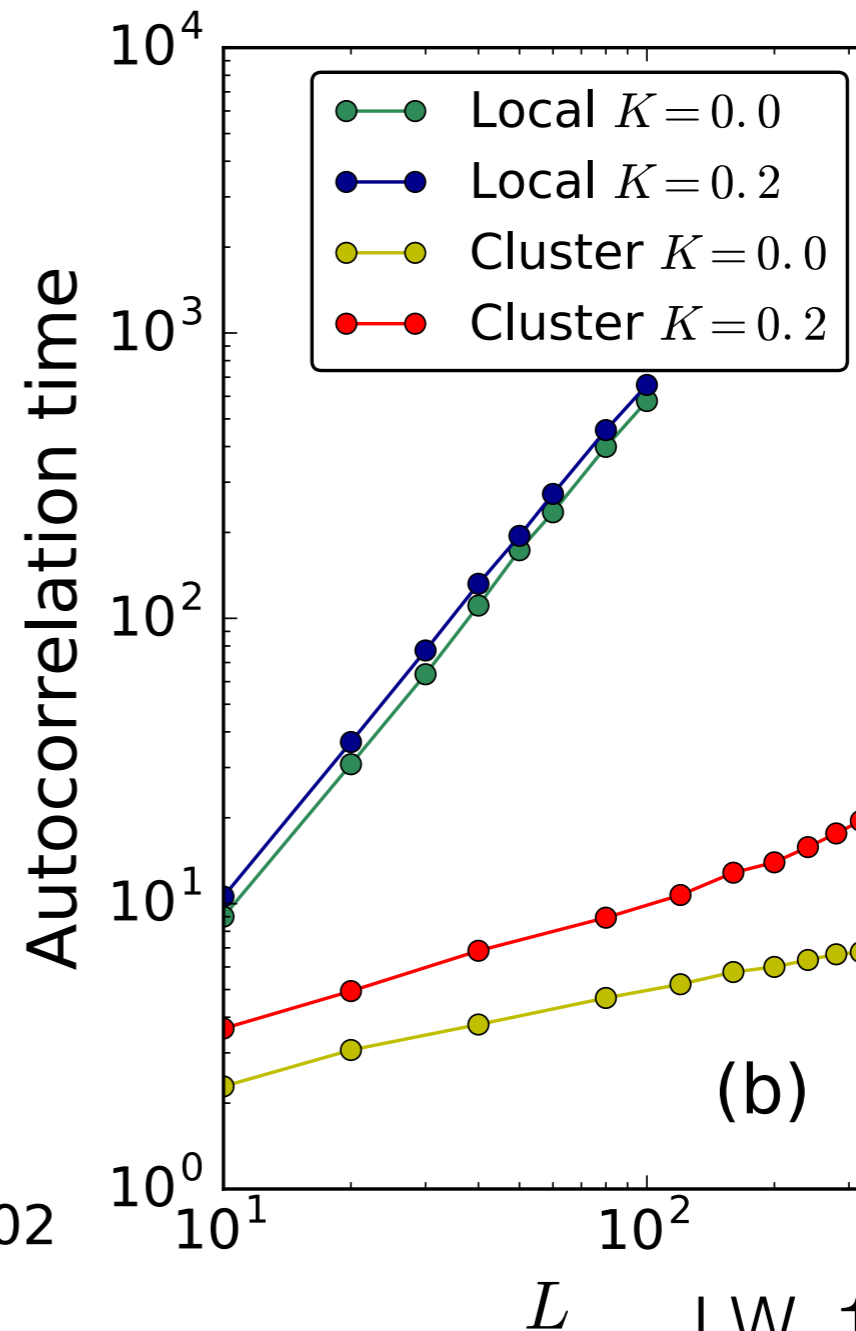
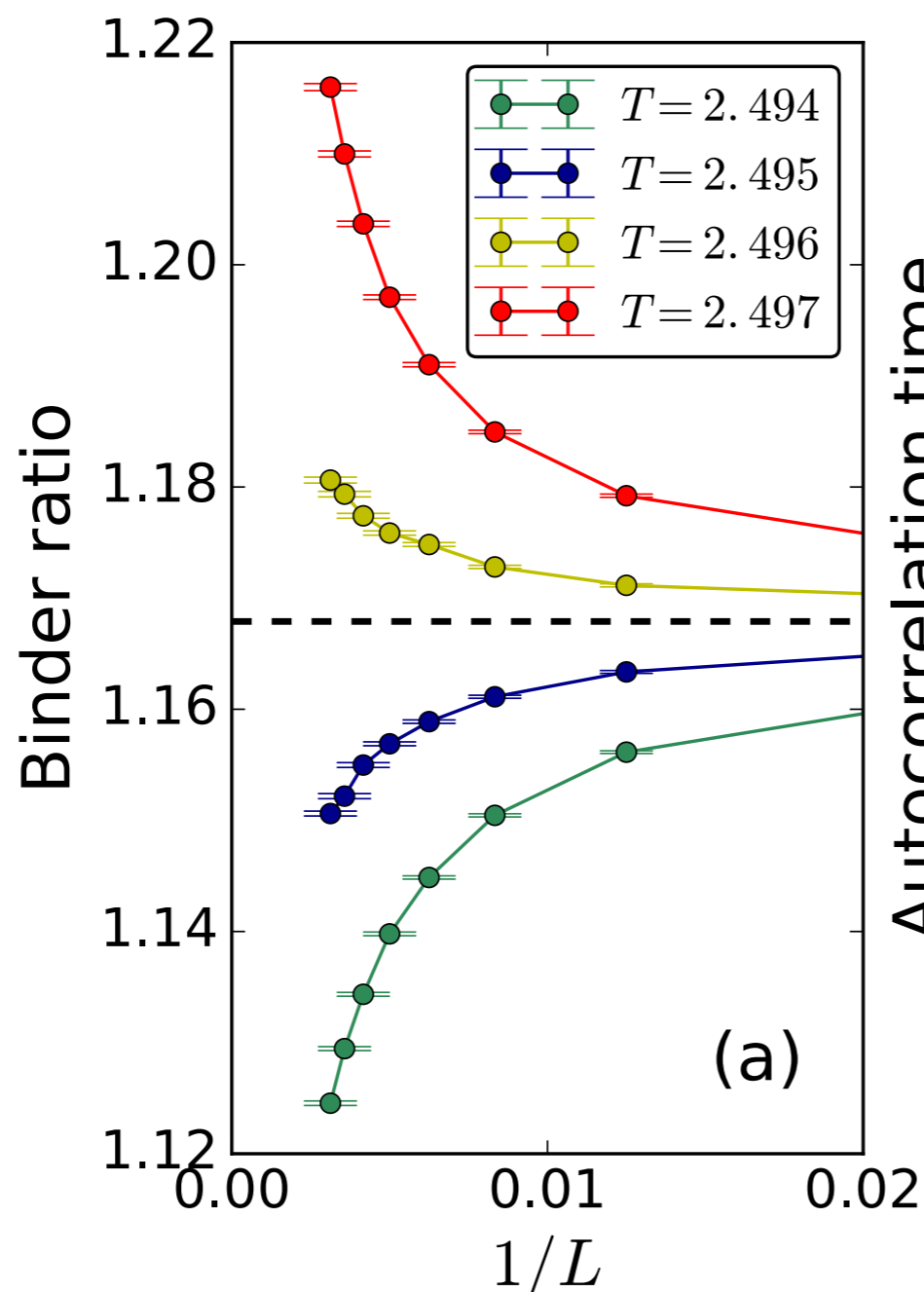
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- Given  $s$ , sample  $h$  on each plaquette **independently**
- Given  $h$ , the Boltzmann Machine is an ordinary Ising model with modulated interactions, **which can be sampled efficiently**
- Rejection free cluster update!

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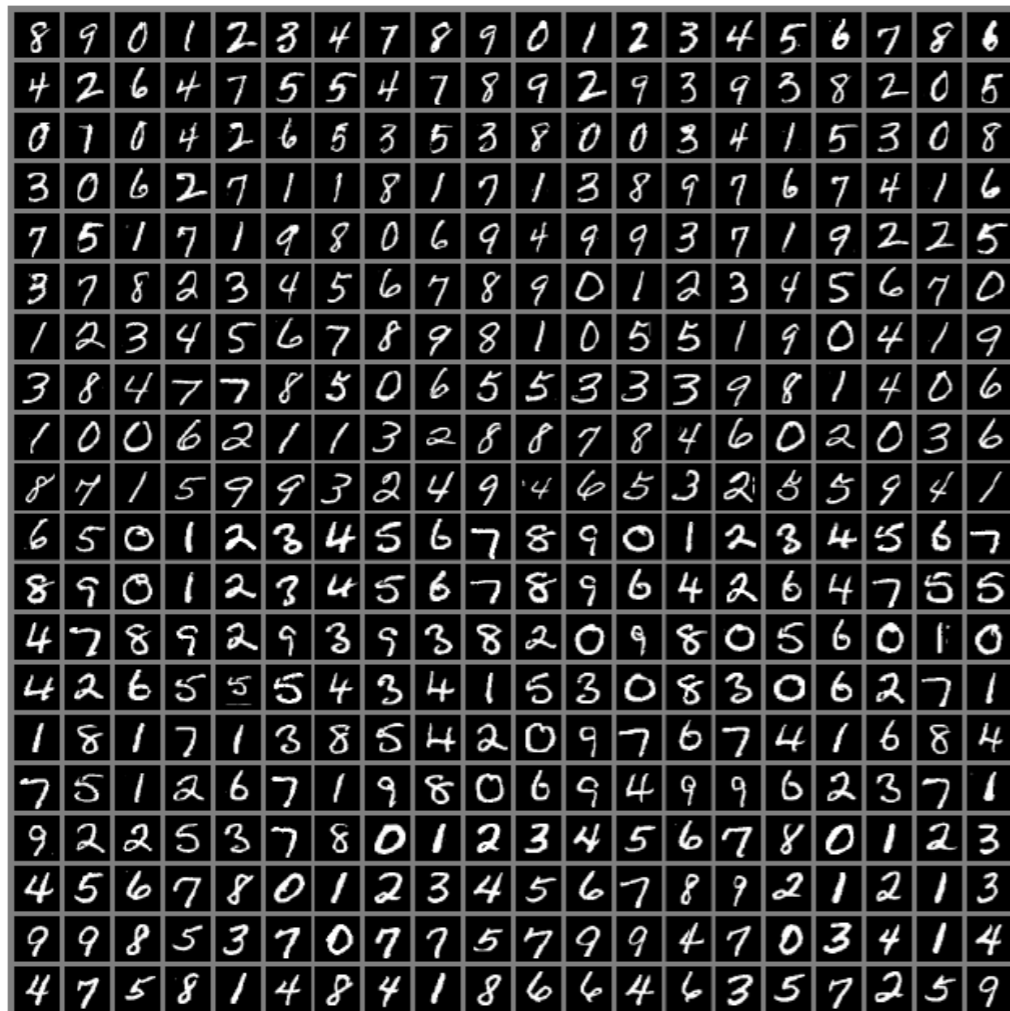
# Quantum many-body physics for ML

## Quantum entanglement perspective on deep learning

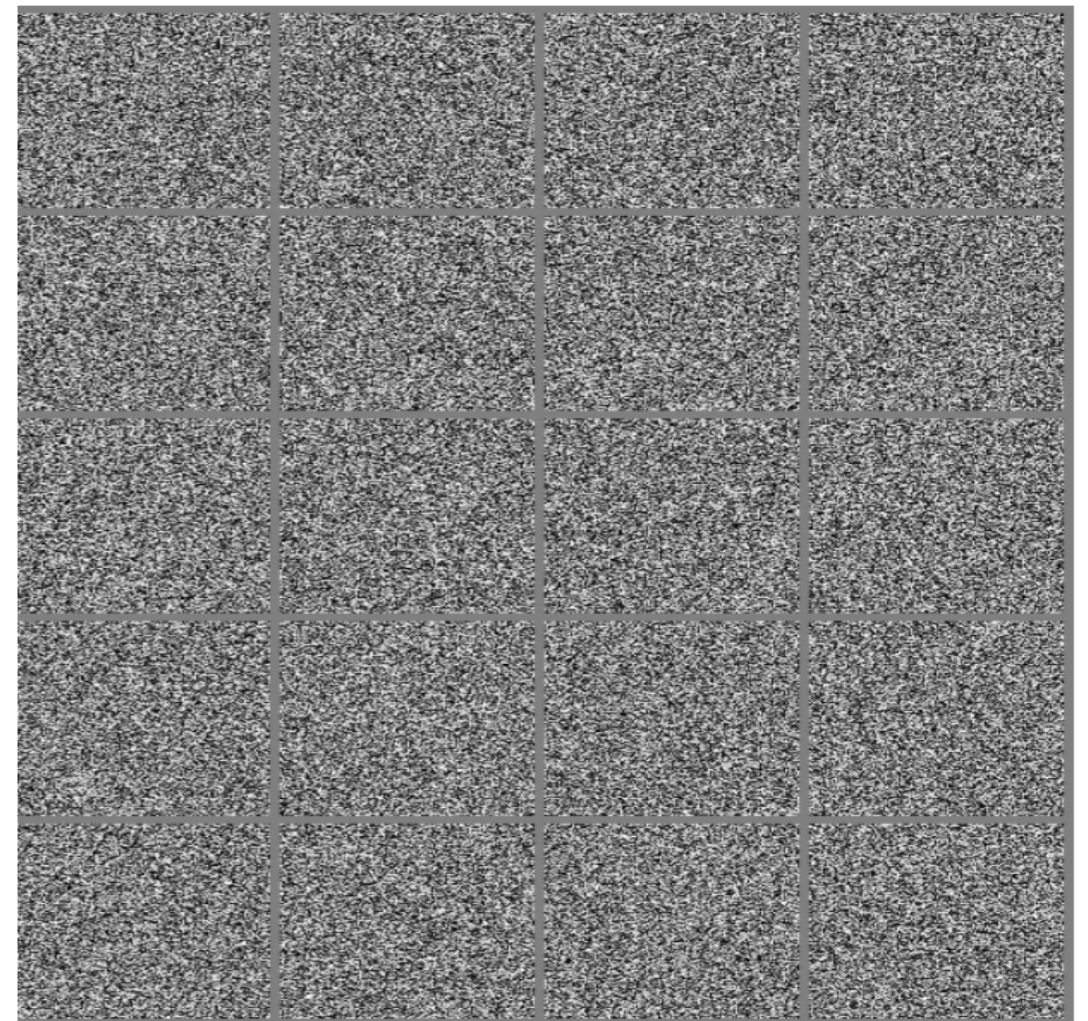
Jing Chen, Song Cheng, Haidong Xie, LW, and Tao Xiang, 1701.04831

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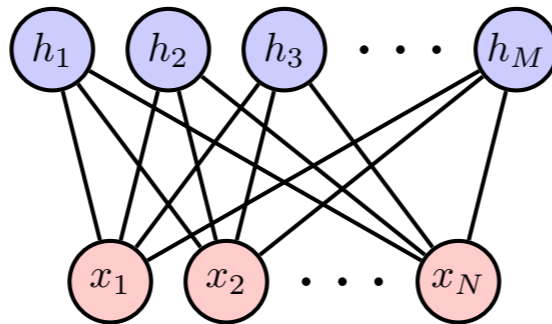


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$$A(\mathbf{x} \rightarrow \mathbf{x}') = \min \left[ 1, \frac{p(\mathbf{x})}{p(\mathbf{x}')} \cdot \frac{\pi(\mathbf{x}')}{\pi(\mathbf{x})} \right]$$

$$\mathbf{h} \in \{0, 1\}^M$$

$$\mathbf{x} \in \{0, 1\}^N$$



RBM

Physical  
model

e.g. Falikov-Kimball (classical field + fermions) model

$$\ln[\pi(\mathbf{x})] = \frac{\beta U}{2} \sum_{i=1}^N x_i + \ln \det \left[ 1 + e^{-\beta \mathcal{H}(\mathbf{x})} \right]$$

$$\mathcal{H}_{ij} = \mathcal{K}_{ij} + \delta_{ij} U (x_i - 1/2)$$

while for the RBM

$$\ln[p(\mathbf{x})] = \sum_{i=1}^N a_i x_i + \sum_{j=1}^M \ln \left( 1 + e^{b_j + \sum_{i=1}^N x_i W_{ij}} \right)$$

# Train the RBM

$$p(\mathbf{x}) \sim \pi(\mathbf{x})$$

## Supervised learning of the RBM

$$\sum_{i=1}^N a_i x_i + \sum_{j=1}^M \ln \left( 1 + e^{b_j + \sum_{i=1}^N x_i W_{ij}} \right)$$
$$= \frac{\beta U}{2} \sum_{i=1}^N x_i + \ln \det \left( 1 + e^{-\beta \mathcal{H}} \right)$$

