String Hadronization

These two analysis examples are taken from **examples/expl1.optns** (string hadronisation). Please refer to the "Complete examples" section to get a complete description of the simulation configuration.

Transverse momentum distribution

```
! Define analysis (pt distribution)
beginanalysis
 histogram
   pt ! x = transverse momentum
   numptl ! y = number of particles
   11 ! normalisation code (per event, per bin width)
   0 ! x-min
   5 ! x-max
   10 ! number of bins
  trigger rap -1 1 ! rapidity range
  set hisfac 0.5
                 ! divide by rapidity range
  idcode 120 idcode -120 ! charged pions
  idcode 130 idcode -130 ! charged kaons
  idcode 1120 idcode -1120 ! protons and antiprotons
endanalysis
! Write out final results to output file
write "pt distribution"
histoweight
writearray 3 ! creates 3-column table in z-expl1.histo: x, y, y-error
```

Define analysis

We first define *xvariable* as *pt* (transverse momentum) and *yvariable* as *numptl* (number of particles). The following four numbers define: the normalisation code (*11* means that we perform a normalisation, dividing by the number of events and by the bin width), the transverse momentum range (from *0* to *5*) and the number of bins (*10*).

A trigger is set to get only particles with rapidity in range [-1, 1].

A normalisation factor of **0.5** is used.

The *idcode* commands define the particles of interest. Please refer to **src/KWt/idt.dt** to get EPOS identifier values. In this example, we only focus on charged pions (π^+ , π^-), charged kaons (K^+ , K^-), protons and antiprotons (p, \overline{p}).

Output

This example will create a p_T distribution (d^2N/dp_Tdy), for charged pions (π^+ , π^-), charged kaons (K^+ , K^-), protons and antiprotons (p, \overline{p}), within -1 < y < 1 (y being the rapidity), distributed in 10 bins between $p_T = 0$ and $p_T = 5$ GeV.

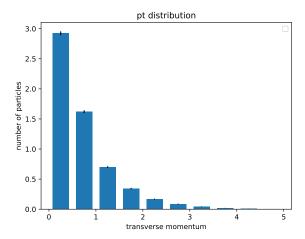
The command write defines the histogram title (here: pt distribution).

The command **histoweight** prints the histoweight value.

Finally, the command **writearray** *3* creates a 3-column table with x, y and y-error values. The analysis results are written in the file **\${HTO}z-expl1.histo**.

We get 10 bins with transverse momentum values in the range [0, 5] with a total of 3000 events.

One can then build and display the plot with one's own plotting tool. Here are the plot created with a simple python script using the matplotlib package.



Rapidity distribution

The file **examples/expl1.optns** contains another histogram definition corresponding to a rapidity distribution.

```
! Define analysis (rapidity distribution)
!-----
beginanalysis
 histogram
         !x = rapidity
   numptl !y = number of particles
         !normalisation
   -5
         !x-min
   5
         !x-max
   20
         !number of bins
 idcode 120 idcode -120 !charged pions
 idcode 130 idcode -130 !charged kaons
 idcode 1120 idcode -1120 !protons and antiprotons
endanalysis
! Write out final results to output file
write "rapidity distribution"
histoweight
writearray 3
```

Define analysis

We first define the *xvariable* as **rap** (rapidity) and *yvariable* as **numptl** (number of particles). The next four numbers define: the normalisation code (11 means that we perform a normalisation, dividing by the number of events and by the bin width), the rapidity range (from -5 to 5) and the number of bins (20).

The *idcode* commands define the particles of interest. Please refer to **src/KWt/idt.dt** to get EPOS identifier values. In this example, we only focus on charged pions (π^+, π^-) , charged kaons (K^+, K^-) , protons and antiprotons (p, \overline{p}) .

Output

This example will create a rapidity distribution (dN/dy), for charged pions (π^+, π^-) , charged kaons (K^+, K^-) , protons and antiprotons (p, \overline{p}) , distributed in 20 bins between y = -5 and y = 5.

The following commands allow to write out the results in an histogram filename named **\${HTO}z-expl1.histo**. The command *write* defines the histogram title (here: *rapidity distribution*). The command *histoweight* prints the histoweight value.

Finally, the command *writearray* 3 creates a 3-column table with x, y and y-error values. The analysis results are written in the file **\${HTO}z-expl1.histo**

```
rapidity distribution
histoweight 0.3000000000000E+04
array 3
-0.4750E+01 0.5120E+00 0.1848E-01
-0.4250E+01 0.9127E+00 0.2467E-01
-0.3750E+01 0.1291E+01 0.2933E-01
-0.3250E+01 0.1499E+01 0.3162E-01
-0.2750E+01 0.1567E+01 0.3232E-01
-0.2250E+01 0.1445E+01 0.3103E-01
-0.1750E+01 0.1397E+01 0.3052E-01
-0.1250E+01 0.1512E+01 0.3175E-01
-0.7500E+00 0.2056E+01 0.3702E-01
-0.2500E+00 0.3845E+01 0.5063E-01
 0.2500E+00 0.3912E+01 0.5107E-01
 0.7500E+00 0.2033E+01 0.3681E-01
 0.1250E+01 0.1497E+01 0.3159E-01
 0.1750E+01 0.1391E+01 0.3045E-01
 0.2250E+01 0.1433E+01 0.3090E-01
 0.2750E+01 0.1526E+01 0.3190E-01
 0.3250E+01 0.1516E+01 0.3179E-01
 0.3750E+01 0.1311E+01 0.2957E-01
 0.4250E+01 0.9440E+00 0.2509E-01
 0.4750E+01 0.5040E+00 0.1833E-01
endarray
```

We get 20 bins with rapidity values in the range]-5, 5[with a total of 3000 events. One can then build and display the plot.

