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An exhaustive evaluation of state-of-the-art random number generators with several well-known suites of tests provides the basis for selection of suitable random number generators for use in stochastic simulations.

Implementation details for the selected algorithms include the synthesis of a virtually unlimited number of extremely long-period statistically independent random streams in an efficient and transparent manner.
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1. Random Number Generators

The random number generators (RNGs) evaluated in this report fall into a few main categories. The RNG algorithms are listed in appendix A. Initialization (seeding) algorithms are not presented.

The first category includes variations on linear congruential generator (LCG) algorithms. Library functions, denoted `lib.rand`, `lib.rand_r`, and `lib.random`, are generally not portable. These are executed from library calls, and the implementations depend on platform. The extent of standardization (1) is only that: “The `rand` function computes a sequence of pseudo-random integers in the range 0 to `RAND_MAX`” and “The value of the `RAND_MAX` macro shall be at least 32767.”

In an effort to be specific, `cyg.rand` is from Cygwin C library source code, `glibc.rand` is from GNU C library source code, and `Cstd.rand1` is from the essential reference (2). On some platforms, these may coincide with library functions, although this is not required by the standard.

The MUVES-S2 RNG `rnrand` is a variant of `Cstd.rand1`.

The standard Java RNG `java32` is from Java library source.

Multiplicative linear congruential generator (MLCG) algorithms include the Park-Miller minimal standard RNG with Bays-Durham shuffle (3) `pm3bds`, which is the original RNG implementation in MUVES 3, and `cyg.rand_r`, taken from Cygwin C library source code.

The next two groups are based on shift register (SR) implementation.

RNGs based on the linear feedback shift register (LFSR) include Tausworthe (4, 5) RNGs, the 32-bit `taus088` and `taus113`, and the 64-bit `taus258` (tested as `taus258x` and `taus258x32`).

Variations on generalized feedback shift register (GFSR) algorithms include the Ziff (6) RNG `gfsr`, a four-tap GFSR algorithm, the Mersenne Twister (7, 8) 32-bit version `mt` and 64-bit version `mt64` (tested as `mtx` and `mtx32`), and the well-equidistributed long-period linear (9) RNG `well11024a`.

RNGs due to Marsaglia are multiply with carry (MWC) variations `cmwc4096`, `mwc`, `mwcx`, exclusive-or (XOR) Shift (10) `xor128`, and keep it simple stupid `kiss`, a combination of LFSR, LCG, and MWC elements.
2. Testing and Selection

Major test suites for RNGs are TestU01 (11), the NIST suite (12), and the Diehard suites DH1 and DH2 (13). The Diehard suites implement many classical RNG tests, the NIST suite is geared to cryptographic security, and TestU01 is extremely diverse, implementing classical tests, cryptographic tests, new tests proposed in the literature, and original tests.

All RNGs were tested with the complete DH1 and DH2 suites and NIST suite. All RNGs except for some of the library functions and algorithms were subjected to the major test batteries from TestU01.

Since all suites use 32-bit integers, the 64-bit algorithms were used to create 32-bit output either by taking the upper 32 bits in the case of \texttt{mtx} and \texttt{taus258x} or by alternating upper and lower 32-bit segments in the case of \texttt{mtx32} and \texttt{taus258x32}.

DH1 implements 24 tests and DH2 implements 26 tests. Each test produces a single p-value \( p \). We regard that test as failed if \( p < 0.005 \), indicating departure from uniformity.

The NIST suite implements 189 tests and reports \( p \)'s. A test is considered failed if \( p < 0.0001 \) or \( p > 0.9999 \).

The TestU0101 suite implements 773 tests and reports \( p \)'s. A test is considered failed if \( p < 0.001 \) or \( p > 0.999 \).

The p-value selection criteria for the various test suites were chosen to produce a few failures in the best cases. Setting the criteria too low (closer to zero) would exhibit no failures, and setting the criteria too high would fail everything.

Table 1 tallies the failure counts for each RNG by test suite. Detailed test results are available on the local intranet (14) or by request from the author.

SR (LFSR and GFSR) RNGs are expected to fail Linear Complexity and Lempel-Ziv Compression tests. This causes concern for cryptographic use but is not relevant for our applications. In fact, the features of these algorithms exploited in section 3 imply such failures.

Additionally, LFSR (e.g., Tausworthe) RNGs are known to fail Matrix Rank tests. Here, each Tausworthe RNG fails eight TestU01 Matrix Rank tests. This may cause problems when simulating large binary matrices. Curiously, \texttt{we111024a}, which is supposed to avoid some of the problems of the Mersenne Twisters, fails four TestU01 Matrix Rank tests. The Mersenne Twisters pass all TestU01 Matrix Rank tests.

The NIST suite also tests Matrix Rank. Marginal failure for \texttt{mt32x} is the only NIST Matrix Rank test failure among the LFSR and GFSR RNGs.
Table 1. RNG test suite failure counts.

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* Linear Complexity, Lempel-Ziv Compression, and Matrix Rank test failures excluded.

The Mersenne Twister is widely accepted by the community; in fact, mt is the core RNG implementation in the Python language and is a default RNG in Mathematica, PHP, and GLib.

The Tausworthe RNGs are efficient and can be extremely fast.

Based on these considerations and the test results, the author recommends use of the 32-bit Mersenne Twister mt as a primary RNG and the four-SR Tausworthe tau113 as secondary. If 64-bit algorithms are required, the 64-bit Mersenne Twister mt64 and five-SR Tausworthe tau258 algorithms should be implemented.

These RNGs share a common structure that facilitates the implementation of statistically independent RNGs as shown in the following section.
3. F₂-Linear RNGs

3.1 Motivation

A wide class of fast long-period RNGs are based on linear recurrence modulo 2. This class includes the LFSR Tausworthe and the GFSR Mersenne Twister family RNGs. The RNGs considered here have approximate periods $p$ ranging from $2^{88} \sim 3 \cdot 10^{26}$ to $2^{19937} \sim 4 \cdot 10^{6001}$.

A necessary feature of RNG implementation is the availability of statistically independent RNGs. The creation of algorithmically independent RNGs is trivial. One simply allocates separate state information for each instance of the RNG and assures each RNG modifies only its own state.

However, this does not assure statistical independence. Consider that any RNG generates a single output sequence, and selecting the initial state of the RNG (called seeding) chooses a particular starting place in the sequence. Two instances are considered to be independent if their sequences do not overlap during execution of the program using the RNGs.

To obtain two maximally independent instances of an RNG, one could choose two starting points separated by $p/2$. One way to do this is to seed the first RNG, start the second RNG at the same point, and execute the second instance $p/2$ times to obtain its start state. The simplest Tausworthe RNG has period $p \sim 2^{88}$. One would initialize the second instance by executing it $2^{87}$ times. If the RNG executes 1 billion or $10^9 \sim 2^{30}$ times/second, this would take about $2^{57}$ s. Since there are about $2^{25}$ s in a year, the RNGs would be ready to use in about $2^{32} \sim 4 \cdot 10^9$ years. That’s 4 billion years. The other Tausworthe RNGs to consider have periods $\sim 2^{113}$ and $2^{258}$.

The Mersenne Twister has $p \sim 2^{19937} - 1$. Initializing it in this way would take $> 2 \cdot 10^{5991}$ years. This is not practical.

Fortunately, the technology shown here can get this down to microseconds for the Tausworthe RNGs and a few milliseconds for the Mersenne Twister. The methods are due to L’Ecuyer et al. (15, 16).

3.2 F₂-Linear RNG Algorithms

All the RNGs mentioned previously work in essentially the same way. The theory is based on arithmetic in the finite field with two elements, $F_2 = \{0, 1\}$. The binary operations of addition and multiplication in $F_2$ are characterized by

$$0 + 0 = 1 + 1 = 0, \quad \text{and} \quad 0 + 1 = 1 + 0 = 1 \quad (1)$$

and

$$0 \times 0 = 1 \times 0 = 0 \times 1 = 0, \quad \text{and} \quad 1 \times 1 = 1. \quad (2)$$
Since 1 is its own additive inverse, \( a = -a \) in \( F_2 \), and subtraction is the same as addition. Bitwise “exclusive or”, denoted \( \oplus \), is addition, so \( a + b = a \oplus b \). Bitwise “and”, denoted \( \& \), is multiplication, so \( a \times b = a \& b \).

State information for the RNG is held in \( x \), an element of the \( w \)-dimensional coordinate vector space \( F_2^w \). In simple cases, \( x \) is an unsigned integer, and \( w = 32 \). The RNG is implemented by recursive linear transformation on the state

\[
x_{n+1} = Bx_n, \quad \text{where} \quad n = 0, 1, 2, \ldots
\]

to give the RNG sequence \( x_0, x_1, x_2, \ldots \). Multiple steps are realized through repeated application of the transformation, symbolized by powers of \( B \) as \( x_n = B^n x_0 \) or, in general, \( x_{n+i} = B^i x_i \). The identity transformation is \( B^0 = I \).

All the polynomials we consider are elements of \( F_2[z] \), the ring of polynomials in indeterminate \( z \) with coefficients in \( F_2 \). The transformation \( B \) has a characteristic polynomial (CP) of degree \( k \leq w \),

\[
C(z) = \det(B - zI) = z^k + c_{k-1} z^{k-1} + \cdots + c_1 z + c_0,
\]

which satisfies \( C(B) = 0 \) according to the Cayley-Hamilton theorem (any linear transformation is a zero of its own CP). Therefore \( B^k \) can be expressed as a combination of lower-power terms,

\[
B^k = c_{k-1} B^{k-1} + \cdots + c_1 B + c_0 I.
\]

To compute some future state \( x_d \) directly from the initial state \( x_0 \),

\[
x_d = B^d x_0,
\]

apply the division algorithm to the polynomial \( z^d \) to obtain

\[
z^d = Q(z) \cdot C(z) + J(z),
\]

where \( J = 0 \) or \( \deg J < \deg C \). We write

\[
J(z) = z^d \mod C(z) = j_{k-1} z^{k-1} + j_{k-2} z^{k-2} + \cdots + j_2 z^2 + j_1 z + j_0.
\]

Since \( C(B) = 0 \), we have \( B^d = J(B) \), and the transformation to state \( d \) is an \( F_2 \)-linear combination of the transformations \( B^{k-1}, \ldots, B^0 = I \), with \( j_i \in \{0, 1\} \),

\[
B^d = j_{k-1} B^{k-1} + \cdots + j_0 B^0,
\]

and state \( x_d \) is the same \( F_2 \)-linear combination of the \( k \) initial states \( x_i = B^i x_0 \),

\[
x_d = j_{k-1} x_{k-1} + \cdots + j_0 x_0.
\]
where arithmetic in the coordinate vector space $F_2^w$ yields the final result, the jump state $x_d$.

The CP $C$ is only calculated once per RNG. The jump polynomial (JP) $J$ must be calculated for each $d$. But this can be stored and applied to any RNG state to obtain the state $d$ iterations forward. The Tausworthe generators use three, four, or five parallel 32-bit or 64-bit words and thus have $w \leq 64$ and require fewer than 64 states to perform the calculation with no more than five words of state information (this is accomplished in microseconds). The Mersenne Twisters use 624 32-bit words or 312 64-bit words for 19,968 bits of state information. These require fewer than 21,000 states for calculation of any future state and executes in milliseconds.

### 3.3 An Example

Consider the first subgenerator of taus088. The algorithm is denoted $\text{gen}$, and calling $\text{gen}()$ updates $x$ to $Bx$. In generic C/C++ code, the RNG algorithm follows.

```c
unsigned x = 0x12340f00;
unsigned gen ( void ) {
    x = ( ( x & 0xfffffffe ) << 12 ) ^ ( ( ( x << 13 ) ^ x ) >> 19 );
    return x;
}
```

The initial (seed) state of $x$ is given. Executing $\text{gen}()$ advances $x$ to the next state and returns that value to be used as the random number. Details: $x$ is a 32-bit unsigned integer, & is bitwise and, $<<$ is shift left, $>>$ is shift right, and $^\text{^}$ is bitwise xor. Note that & is multiplication and $^\text{^}$ is addition (mod 2).

The matrix of the transformation is never used in computation.

$C$ and $J$ are stored in 32-bit unsigned integers where each bit is a coefficient, and the constant term is the least significant bit. So $c_i = C >> i & 1$ and $j_i = J >> i & 1$.

The CP, given by the Berlekamp-Massey algorithm ($17, 18$), is

$$C(z) = z^{31} + z^{25} + z^{19} + z^{13} + 1,$$

and its coefficients are $0x82082001 = 1000 0010 0000 1000 0010 0000 0000 0001 2$.

For a jump displacement of $d = 2^{20}$, we have $J = z^n \mod C = z^{20} \mod C = z^{1048576} \mod C$. The JP is

$$J(Z) = z^{30} + z^{27} + z^{26} + z^{25} + z^{24} + z^{23} + z^{21} + z^{20} + z^{19} + z^{18} + z^{14} + z^{12} + z^9 + z^8 + z^5,$$

(12)
and its coefficients are $J = 0x4fbc5320 = 0100 1111 1011 1100 0101 0011 0010 0000_2$, so the jump state $x_d = x_{1048576}$ is the same $F_2$-linear combination of base states in $F_2^w$,

$$
x_{1048576} = x_{30} + x_{27} + x_{26} + x_{25} + x_{24} + x_{23} + x_{21} + x_{20} + x_{19} + x_{18} + x_{14} + x_{12} + x_{9} + x_{8} + x_{5}.
$$

(13)

The basic jump state calculation algorithm follows. To calculate $x = x_d$ in state $d$, start with $x$ in an initial state $x = x_0$, and collect the 32 states $x_0 = s[0]$, $\ldots$, $x_{31} = s[31]$ by

```c
for (i=0 ; i<31 ; i++) {
  s[i] = x;
  gen();
}
```

Then calculate $x = x_d$ by

```c
bitset<32> J = 0x4fbc5320;
x = 0;
for (i=0 ; i<32 ; i++)
  if (J[i])
    x ^= s[i];
```

### 3.4 Computation Details

A complete C++ implementation of this system for five RNGs is presented in appendix B. The RNGs are demo (the first SR of t088 as in the example of section 3.3), t113 (the 32-bit four-SR Tausworthe RNG), t258 (the 64-bit five-SR Tausworthe RNG), mt32 (the 32-bit Mersenne Twister), and mt64 (the 64-bit Mersenne Twister). Extract the files of appendix B to a common directory and make. The source code is available on the local intranet (14) or by request from the author.

Each resulting executable performs CP and JP calculations for one of the RNGs. (The CP results have been inserted into the code for JP calculations.) The driver poly_gen.cpp contains usage instructions.

Computational details are presented in sections 3.4.1–3.4.4.
3.4.1 Recurrence Relation for $F_2$-Linear RNGs

Efficient calculation of the CP relies on the following recurrence property. Since $C(B) = 0$ and $B^k = c_{k-1}B^{k-1} + \cdots + c_1 B + c_0 I$, the RNG is also defined by

$$x_k = B^k x_0 = (c_{k-1}B^{k-1} + \cdots + c_1 B + c_0 I)x_0$$

$$= c_{k-1}B^{k-1}x_0 + \cdots + c_1 Bx_0 + c_0 Ix_0$$

$$= c_{k-1}x_{k-1} + \cdots + c_1 x_1 + c_0 x_0,$$

leading to the recurrence relation for all $i \geq 0$,

$$x_{k+i} = c_{k-1}x_{k-1+i} + \cdots + c_0 x_i,$$

or equivalently for all $n \geq k$,

$$x_n = c_{k-1}x_{n-1} + \cdots + c_0 x_{n-k}.$$

Obviously, each bit of $x$ obeys the same relation.

3.4.2 The Characteristic Polynomial

Apply the Berlekamp-Massey algorithm (17, 18) to a single bit stream from the RNG. This computes the minimal polynomial of the linearly recurrent sequence in equation 16 and the RNG (equation 3). If the minimal polynomial is primitive, then it is the CP.

The stream must have length exceeding twice the degree of the desired CP. Any bit position will do since they all satisfy the same recurrence. The algorithm operates on a polynomial whose coefficients are given by the bit stream. The implementation in appendix B obtains the degree 19937 CPs of the 32-bit and 64-bit Mersenne Twisters in less than 4 s each on a Windows Pentium desktop computer and less than 2.5 s each on a Linux Xeon server.

They have the same degree, but the 32-bit Mersenne Twister characteristic polynomial

$$C(z) = z^{19937} + z^{19314} + z^{19087} + z^{18860} + \cdots + z^{1416} + z^{1189} + 1$$

(17)

has 135 nonzero coefficients, and the 64-bit Mersenne Twister CP

$$C(z) = z^{19937} + z^{19626} + z^{19470} + z^{19314} + \cdots + z^{468} + z^{312} + 1$$

(18)

has 285 nonzero coefficients.

Tausworthe RNG CPs are calculated in less than 0.2 s on the Pentium and less than 0.04 s on the Xeon. Verification of polynomial primitivity was not performed.
3.4.3 The Jump Polynomial

The JP for jump size \( d \) is

\[
J(z) = z^d \mod C(z),
\]

(19)

where \( C \) is the CP. A clever algorithm of Knuth (19) allows calculation of \( J \) for arbitrarily large \( d \) in \( \log d \) time using polynomials of degree \( \leq 2 \deg C \). Obtain \( f(z) = z^d \) from the sequence

\[
f_0(x) = z, \ldots, f_k(z) = z^n,
\]

(20)

where

\[
d = \sum_{i=0}^{k} b_i \cdot 2^{k-i}
\]

(21)

and the binary representation of \( d \) is given by the sequence \( (b_0, b_1, \ldots, b_k) \) with \( b_0 = 1 \) and \( b_i \in \{0, 1\} \) for \( i > 0 \). The sequence \( f_i \) is defined recursively by \( f_0(z) = z \) and for \( 1 \leq i \leq k \),

\[
f_i(z) = \begin{cases} 
z \cdot f_{i-1}(z)^2, & b_i = 1 \\
    f_{i-1}(z)^2, & b_i = 0.
\end{cases}
\]

(22)

For example, with \( d = 876 = 1101101100_2 \), we have \( k = 9 \) and the sequence is

\[
z, z^3, z^6, z^{13}, z^{27}, z^{54}, z^{109}, z^{219}, z^{438}, z^{876}.
\]

(23)

At each step, the previous value is squared if \( b = 0 \) or squared and multiplied by \( z \) if \( b = 1 \). Proof is by induction on \( k \). With \( k = 1 \), we have either \( d = 2 = 10_2 \) and the sequence is \( z, z^2 \) or \( d = 3 = 11_2 \) and the sequence is \( z, z^3 \). Suppose the proposition holds for length \( k \), and consider \( d \) with a binary sequence one larger:

\[
d = (b_0, b_1, \ldots, b_k, b_{k+1}),
\]

(24)

where

\[
d_o = (b_0, b_1, \ldots, b_k).
\]

(25)

Either

\[
d = (b_0, b_1, \ldots, b_k, 0) = 2 \cdot d_o
\]

(26)

or

\[
d = (b_0, b_1, \ldots, b_k, 1) = 2 \cdot d_o + 1.
\]

(27)

In the first case \( z^d = (z^{d_o})^2 \), and in the second case \( z^d = z \cdot (z^{d_o})^2 \). Since \( z^{d_o} \) is obtained by the induction hypothesis, the assertion is established.
To compute the JP \( J = z^n \mod C \), apply the algorithm modulo \( C(z) \) as follows:

\[
f_i(z) \mod C(z) = \begin{cases} 
z \cdot f_{i-1}(z)^2 \mod C(z), & b_i = 1 
\end{cases}
\]

(28)

### 3.4.4 Polynomial Arithmetic

Jump polynomial calculation requires evaluation of \( z \cdot a(z) \) and \( a(z)^2 \) in the quotient ring \( Q = \mathbb{F}_2[z]/C(z) \). Let \( n = \deg(C) \). Any \( a(z) = \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} a_i z^i \in Q \) has \( \deg(a) < n \). If \( a_{n-1} = 0 \), then \( z \cdot a(z) \) still lies in \( Q \). If \( a_{n-1} = 1 \), the remainder from long division of \( z \cdot a(z) \) by \( C(z) \) is the result \( z \cdot a(z) \mod C(z) = z \cdot a(z) - C(z) \).

Any \( a \in Q \) can be represented in a shift register \( a \) of length \( n \) with the constant term \( a_0 \) on the right and \( a_{n-1} \), the coefficient of \( z^{n-1} \), on the left. Multiplication by \( z \) is the shift-left operation \( << \). Subtraction is addition, implemented by “exclusive or”, denoted \( \hat{\oplus} \).

This algorithm replaces \( a = a(z) \) by \( z \cdot a(z) \mod C(z) \) for either value of \( a_{n-1} \).

```plaintext
x = a[n-1];
a <<= 1;
if ( x ) a \hat{\oplus} = c;
```

A similar algorithm replaces \( a = a(z) \) by \( a(z)^2 \mod C(z) \).

```plaintext
t.reset();
for ( int j=n-1; j>=0; j-- ) {
    x = t[n-1];
    t <<= 1;
    if ( x ) t \hat{\oplus} = c;
    if ( a[j] ) t \hat{\oplus} = a;
}
a = t;
```

Here, \( t \) is another shift register of length \( n \), and \( t.reset() \) sets all bits of \( t \) to 0. This algorithm is an explicit implementation of the product \( a(z) \cdot b(z) \) as

\[
a \cdot b = \sum_{j=0}^{n-1} (a_j \cdot z^j \cdot b) = a_0 b + z(a_1 b + z(a_2 b + z(\cdots + z(a_{n-2} b + z(a_{n-1} b)))) \cdots)).
\]

(29)

### 3.5 Implementation

Some care must be exercised in the sequence of seeding, RNG algorithm execution for incrementing the state, and state information collection for jump calculation. For the purpose of
jump calculations, the main concern is the state of the RNG and not the random integer output (which is a side effect of state transition).

Seed states are not useful for jump calculations, and the calculations can fail if a seed state is included in equation 10. The remedy for this is to ensure that all states used in jump calculations are given by RNG state transition. In the following implementations, a single call to the RNG algorithm itself is included in any seeding procedure so that the RNG is in a valid algorithm state, called the zero state and denoted $x_0$.

A collection of statistically independent $F_2$-linear RNGs can be implemented as follows. Seed the first RNG arbitrarily (and execute the RNG algorithm once as the previous paragraph indicates). Save the resulting zero state as a reference state. Instantiate subsequent RNGs by applying the jump procedure to the reference state, setting the state of the new RNG to the jump state and saving the jump state as the new reference state.

Calculation of the CP is done once and for all for each RNG. The CP is used to compute the JP, and the CP does not appear in the implementation. A single jump displacement $d$ serves as a common increment for the system. Therefore, calculation of the JP need be done once for the given displacement and can be applied to any state configuration to calculate a jump state.

Using the zero state as a reference state for jump calculations, the state sequence is $x_0, x_1, x_2, \ldots$, and jump to state $x_d$ is calculated as

$$x_d = j_{k-1}x_{k-1} + \cdots + j_0x_0,$$

(30)

where equation 8 gives the JP coefficients $j_i$. (For small $d$ with $J = z^d$, we have $j_i = 1$ if $i = d$ and $j_i = 0$ otherwise, giving jump state $x_d$ as required.) From this point, the state sequence is $x_d, x_{d+1}, x_{d+2}, \ldots$. Using $x_d$ as a reference state gives jump state $x_{2d}$, from which point the state sequence is $x_{2d}, x_{2d+1}, x_{2d+2}, \ldots$.

There is a tradeoff between the jump increment $d$ and the number $k$ of available RNGs. Each RNG will run for $d$ iterations before it overlaps the next RNG. If the period of the base RNG is $p$, the relation is

$$p = k \cdot d,$$

(31)

so, effectively, $k = p/d$ independent RNGs of “period” length $d$ are available.

A complete C++ implementation of this system for five RNGs is presented in appendix C. The RNGs are demo (the first SR of t088 as in the example of section 3.3), t113 (the 32-bit four-SR Tausworthe RNG), t258 (the 64-bit five-SR Tausworthe RNG), mt32 (the 32-bit Mersenne Twister), and mt64 (the 64-bit Mersenne Twister). Extract the files of Appendix C to a common directory and make. The source code is available on the local intranet (14) or by request from the author.

Each executable illustrates seeding, allocation, and jump displacement verification for the
indicated RNG. JP values for \( d = 2^{20} \) are in the implementation code along with some realistic values that could be used in practice. Verification is performed by allocating two RNGs, executing the first one \( d \) times, and checking that they are in the same state.

For each RNG, the procedure was tested with various powers of 2 from \( 2^1 \) to approximately \( 2^{35} \) and powers of 10 from \( 10^1 \) to \( 10^{10} \) or so, along with other arbitrary values. Verification of larger \( d \) values is time-consuming. Verification for practical values of \( d \) is impossible.

This system generates only (32-bit or 64-bit) random integers. Other discrete and continuous distributions can be implemented, for example, by the methods of Saucier (20).

### 3.5.1 Demo

This minimal example illustrates the basic structure and operation of the class without the added detail required for the other RNGs. Calculations proceed as in section 3.3.

### 3.5.2 Tausworthe

For the Tausworthe RNG \( t_{113} \), we have \( p \sim 2^{113} \). The choice of \( d = 2^{80} \) implies \( k = 2^{33} \sim 10^{10} \) independent RNGs. Generating at a rate of \( 2^{30} \sim 10^9 / \text{s} \), the RNGs will overlap in \( 2^{50} \) s, or \( 2^{25} \sim 3.2 \times 10^7 \) years, since there are \( 2^{25} \) s in a year. This should give an adequate run time and number of RNGs. The JP for \( d = 2^{80} \) is in the implementation code but commented out.

This RNG (see section A.3, page 23) is composed of four independent 32-bit SRs that do not interact. They are only combined to produce the return value random integer which has no part in state calculation. Each SR has its own CP (calculated using a bit stream from that SR) and its own JP for any given jump displacement. Each of the four JPs needs 32 bits, and these are allocated in the implementation file in section C.4 as

```c
unsigned int Jump_P[4] = {
    0x0c382e31 , 0x1b040425 , 0x0b49a509 , 0x0173f6b0
};
```

and then the jump calculation is applied separately to each SR via

```c
for ( i = 0 ; i < 32 ; i++ ) {
    for ( j = 0 ; j < 4 ; j++ )
        if ( JP[j][i] )
            temp_state.z[j] ^= s.z[j];
    gen();
}
```

where each JP[j] is a `bitset<32>` version of Jump_P[j]. Corresponding code for the 64-bit Tausworthe RNG \( t_{258} \), with five independent 64-bit SRs, is in section C.5, with JPs for \( d = 2^{80} \) and \( d = 2^{128} \) included and commented out.
3.5.3 Mersenne Twister

For the Mersenne Twister \( mt32 \), \( p \sim 2^{19937} \), and \( d = 2^{10000} \) implies \( k = 2^{9937} \) RNGs. The JP for \( d = 2^{10000} \) is in the implementation code but commented out.

State information for \( mt32 \) consists of the structure in C.6:

```c
static const unsigned N = 624;
struct state { // state information
  unsigned n;
  unsigned y;
  unsigned z[N];
};
```

where \( 1 \leq n \leq N \) and \( n - 1 \) is a static index into the state array \( z \) with \( y = z[n - 1] \). Explicit inclusion of \( y \) in the state structure facilitates state collection and jump calculation. Upon calling the rng, if \( n = N \), the array \( z \) is recalculated and \( n \) is set to zero; \( y \) is replaced with \( z[n] \); \( n \) is incremented; and a tempering transformation of \( y \) is returned as RNG output.

Upon seeding, \( z \) is populated in some fashion (but not by the RNG algorithm itself), and \( n \) is set to \( N \). The first RNG execution (call 0, included in the seeding procedure) then computes \( z \) by the RNG algorithm, sets the zero state \( y = z[0] \), and sets \( n = 1 \). The next \( N - 1 \) calls (call \( i \) with \( 1 \leq i \leq N - 1 \)) set \( y = z[i] \) and \( n = i + 1 \), finally exhausting \( z \) and setting \( n = N \). Then the process repeats, recalculating \( z \) and setting \( y = z[0] \) on calls \( Nk \) for integer \( k \).

Two RNG instances \( r0 \) and \( r1 \) are in the same state if they produce the same RNG output stream or, equivalently, if they produce the same \( y \) sequence. A necessary and sufficient condition for state equality is that the two instances generate the same \( y \) sequence of length \( N \). Of course, this is so if \( r0.n = r1.n \) and \( r0.y = r1.y \) and \( r0.z = r1.z \), but all that is required is that \( r0.y = r1.y \) and the next \( N - 1 \) values of \( y \) agree. Consider that the period \( p = 2^{19937} - 1 \) is prime and that call \( p \) sets the same state \( y \) as call 0, but \( p \) is not a multiple of \( N \) so the values of \( n \) must differ. Effectively, \( z \) is a moving window into the state stream \( y \), and two RNG instances can generate the same stream even if their arrays \( z \) are out of phase. Any state structure value is equivalent to a normalized state structure with \( n = 1 \) and \( y = z[0] \). The array \( z \) is an artifact of computation.

Usable state information consists of the state sequence \( y \). The CP is calculated from a single bit position of a \( y \) sequence of length \( > 2 \cdot 19937 \), and for fixed jump displacement, JP is calculated as usual. The sequence of states \( y \) is collected as a basis for jump calculation, and new values of \( y \) are computed and inserted into \( z \) to define the normalized jump state structure. Jump state
calculation requires computing $N$ jump states by

$$y_d = j_0 y_0 + j_1 y_1 + \cdots + j_m y_m$$

$$y_{d+1} = j_0 y_1 + j_1 y_2 + \cdots + j_{m+1} y_{m+1}$$

$$\cdots$$

$$y_{d+i} = j_0 y_i + j_1 y_{i+1} + \cdots + j_m y_{i+m}$$

$$\cdots$$

$$y_{d+N-1} = j_0 y_{N-1} + j_1 y_N + \cdots + j_m y_{N-1+m},$$  \hspace{1cm} (32)

where $m = \deg(J) < 19937$ and populating the array $z$ with the jump states. Briefly,

$$t_i = \sum_{k=0}^{m} j_k \cdot y_{i+k} \quad \text{for} \quad i = 0, \ldots, N - 1.$$  \hspace{1cm} (33)

Then set $n = 1$ and each $z[i] = t_i$. Calculations are always based on a reference state with $n = 1$, which is the zero state (following seeding and initial RNG call) or another jump calculation state. No more than $19936 + N - 1 = 20559$ states $y$ must be collected for the computation.

Corresponding code for the 64-bit Mersenne Twister RNG mt64 is included in section C.7, with the JP for $d = 2^{10000}$ included and commented out.
4. References


Appendix A.  Random Number Generator (RNG) Algorithms by Category

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A.1 Linear Congruential

Cygwin rand

// This multiplier was obtained from Knuth, D.E., "The Art of
// Computer Programming," Vol 2, Seminumerical Algorithms, Third

unsigned CYG_RAND(void) {
    seed = seed * 6364136223846793005LL + 1;
    return (unsigned)( ( seed >> 32 ) & 0xffffffff);
}

GNU rand_r

unsigned GLIB_RAND_R(void) {
    unsigned int next = Q;
    unsigned int result;
    next *= 1103515245;
    next += 12345;
    next &= 0x7fffffff;
    result = (unsigned int) (next >> 16) & 0x7ff; // 0 .. 2^11-1

    next *= 1103515245;
    next += 12345;
    next &= 0x7fffffff;
    result <<= 10;
    result ^= (unsigned int) (next >> 16) & 0x3ff; // 0 .. 2^10-1

    next *= 1103515245;
    next += 12345;
    next &= 0x7fffffff;
    result <<= 10;
    result ^= (unsigned int) (next >> 16) & 0x3ff; // 0 .. 2^10-1

    Q = next;
    return (unsigned) result & 0xffffffff;
}
C Standard rand1

unsigned RAND1(void) {
    Q *= 1103515245;
    Q += 12345;
    Q &= 0x7fffffff; // 2^31-1

    return (unsigned) Q & 0xffffffff;
}

MUVES-S2 rnrand

unsigned RNRAND(void) {
    Q *= 1103515245;
    Q += 12345;

    return (unsigned) ( Q >> 16 ) & 0x00007fff;
}

Java java32

unsigned int java32( void ) {
    int bits=32;
    x = (x * 0x5DEECE66Dull + 0xBull) & ((1ull << 48) - 1);
    return (unsigned) ( ( x >> (48 - bits) ) & 0xffffffffu );
}
A.2 Multiplicative Linear Congruential

Cygwin rand_r

// Pseudo-random generator based on Minimal Standard by
//
// I_{j+1} = a*I_j (mod m)
//
// where a = 16807 and m = 2147483647
//
// Using Schrage’s algorithm, a*I_j (mod m) can be rewritten as:
//
// a*I_j mod q - r*I_j/q if >= 0
// a*I_j mod q - r*I_j/q + m otherwise
//
// where: {} denotes integer division
// q = {m/a} = 127773
// r = m (mod a) = 2836
//
// note that the seed value of 0 cannot be used in the calculation as
// it results in 0 itself

unsigned CYG_RAND_R(void) {
    int k;
    int s = (int)(seed);
    if (s == 0)
        s = 0x12345987;
    k = s / 127773;
    s = 16807 * (s - k * 127773) - 2836 * k;
    if (s < 0)
        s += 2147483647;
    (seed) = (unsigned int)s;
    return (unsigned)(s & 0xffffffff);
}
Park-Miller pm3bds

#define NTAB 32
#define M 0x7fffffff // 2147483647 (Mersenne prime 2^31-1)
#define A 0x10ff5 // 69621
#define Q 0x787d // 30845
#define R 0x5d5e // 23902

static int next; // seed to be used as index into table
static int DIV;
int table[NTAB]; // shuffle table of seeds
int seed; // current random number seed
unsigned seed2; // seed for tausworthe random bit

unsigned PM3BDS(void) {
    int k = seed / Q; // seed = (A*seed) % M
    seed = A * (seed - k * Q) - k * R; // without overflow by
    if (seed < 0) seed += M; // Schrage's method
    int index = next / DIV; // Bays-Durham shuffle
    next = table[index]; // seed used for next time
    table[index] = seed; // replace with new seed
    return next << 1;
}
A.3 Linear Feedback Shift Register

**Tausworthe taus088**

```c
#define c1 0xfffffffe // 4294967294
#define c2 0xfffffffe // 4294967288
#define c3 0xfffffffe // 4294967280

// these must be 32-bit integers
static unsigned s1;
static unsigned s2;
static unsigned s3;

unsigned taus088 ( void ) {
    s1 = ( ( s1 & c1 ) << 12 ) ^ ( ( ( s1 << 13 ) ^ s1 ) >> 19 );
    s2 = ( ( s2 & c2 ) << 4 ) ^ ( ( ( s2 << 2 ) ^ s2 ) >> 25 );
    s3 = ( ( s3 & c3 ) << 17 ) ^ ( ( ( s3 << 3 ) ^ s3 ) >> 11 );
    return (s1 ^ s2 ^ s3) & 0xffffffff;
}
```

**Tausworthe taus113**

```c
#define c1 4294967294U
#define c2 4294967288U
#define c3 4294967280U
#define c4 4294967168U

// these must be 32-bit integers
static unsigned s1;
static unsigned s2;
static unsigned s3;
static unsigned s4;

unsigned taus113 ( void ) {
    s1 = ( ( s1 & c1 ) << 18 ) ^ ( ( ( s1 << 6 ) ^ s1 ) >> 13 );
    s2 = ( ( s2 & c2 ) << 2 ) ^ ( ( ( s2 << 2 ) ^ s2 ) >> 27 );
    s3 = ( ( s3 & c3 ) << 7 ) ^ ( ( ( s3 << 13 ) ^ s3 ) >> 21 );
    s4 = ( ( s4 & c4 ) << 13 ) ^ ( ( ( s4 << 3 ) ^ s4 ) >> 12 );
    return (s1 ^ s2 ^ s3 ^ s4) & 0xffffffff;
}
```
Tausworthe taus258

# define c1 0xFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFULL // 18446744073709551614ULL
# define c2 0xFFFFFFFFFFFFFE00ULL // 18446744073709551104ULL
# define c3 0xFFFFFFFFFFFFF000ULL // 18446744073709547520ULL
# define c4 0xFFFFFFFFFFE00000ULL // 18446744073709420544ULL
# define c5 0xFFFFFFFFF8000000ULL // 18446744073701163008ULL

// these must be 64-bit integers
static unsigned long long s1;
static unsigned long long s2;
static unsigned long long s3;
static unsigned long long s4;
static unsigned long long s5;

unsigned long long taus258 ( void ) {

    s1 = ( ( s1 & c1 ) << 10 ) ^ ( ( ( s1 << 1 ) & s1 ) >> 53 );
    s2 = ( ( s2 & c2 ) << 5 ) ^ ( ( ( s2 << 24 ) & s2 ) >> 50 );
    s3 = ( ( s3 & c3 ) << 29 ) ^ ( ( ( s3 << 3 ) & s3 ) >> 23 );
    s4 = ( ( s4 & c4 ) << 23 ) ^ ( ( ( s4 << 5 ) & s4 ) >> 24 );
    s5 = ( ( s5 & c5 ) << 8 ) ^ ( ( ( s5 << 3 ) & s5 ) >> 33 );

    return (s1 ^ s2 ^ s3 ^ s4 ^ s5) & 0xffffffffffffffffULL;
}
A.4 Generalized Feedback Shift Register

Generalized Feedback Shift Register \texttt{gfsr}

```c
static const int A = 471;
static const int B = 1586;
static const int C = 6988;
static const int D = 9689; // period is $2^D-1$
static const int M = 16383; // $2^{14}-1$
static const unsigned long int MSB = 0x80000000ul;
static const unsigned long int MASK = 0xfffffffful;

static const int WORD_SIZE = 32;

unsigned long int _seed;
unsigned long int _state[16384]; // _state[M+1];
int _index;

unsigned int _int32( void ) { // return an integer on $[0,2^{32}-1$
    _index = ( _index + 1 ) & M;
    return _state[ _index ] = _state[ ( _index + ( M + 1 - A ) ) & M ] ^
    _state[ ( _index + ( M + 1 - B ) ) & M ] ^
    _state[ ( _index + ( M + 1 - C ) ) & M ] ^
    _state[ ( _index + ( M + 1 - D ) ) & M ];
}
```
Mersenne Twister mt32

// Period parameters
#define N 624
#define M 397
#define MATRIX_A 0x9908b0df // constant vector a
#define UPPER_MASK 0x80000000 // most significant w-r bits
#define LOWER_MASK 0x7fffffff // least significant r bits

static unsigned mt[N]; // the array for the state vector
static int mti=N+1;

// generates a random number on [0, 0xffffffff]-interval
unsigned mt32(void) {
    unsigned y;
    int kk;
    static unsigned mag01[2]={0x0, MATRIX_A};

    if (mti >= N) { // generate N words at one time
        for (kk=0; kk<N-M; kk++) {
            y = (mt[kk]&UPPER_MASK)|(mt[kk+1]&LOWER_MASK);
            mt[kk] = mt[kk+M] ^ (y >> 1) ^ mag01[y & 0x1];
        }
        for (; kk<N-1; kk++) {
            y = (mt[kk]&UPPER_MASK)|(mt[kk+1]&LOWER_MASK);
            mt[kk] = mt[kk+(M-N)] ^ (y >> 1) ^ mag01[y & 0x1];
        }
        y = (mt[N-1]&UPPER_MASK)|(mt[0]&LOWER_MASK);
        mt[N-1] = mt[M-1] ^ (y >> 1) ^ mag01[y & 0x1];
        mti = 0;
    }

    y = mt[mti++];

    // Tempering
    y ^= (y >> 11);
    y ^= (y << 7) & 0x9d2c5680;
    y ^= (y << 15) & 0xefc60000;
    y ^= (y >> 18);

    return y;
}
Mersenne Twister \texttt{mt64}

// Period parameters
#define NN 312
#define MM 156
#define MATRIX_A 0xB5026F5AA96619E9ULL
#define UM 0xFFFFFFFF80000000ULL // Most significant 33 bits
#define LM 0x7FFFFFFULL // Least significant 31 bits

static unsigned long long mt[NN]; // state vector array
static int mti=NN+1;

// generates a random number on \([0, 2^{64}-1]\)-interval
unsigned long long mt64(void) {
    int i;
    unsigned long long x;
    static unsigned long long mag01[2]={0ULL, MATRIX_A};

    if (mti >= NN) { // generate NN words at one time
        for (i=0;i<NN-MM;i++) {
            x = (mt[i]&UM)|(mt[i+1]&LM);
            mt[i] = mt[i+MM] \^ (x>>1) \^ mag01[(int)(x&1ULL)];
        }
        for (;i<NN-1;i++) {
            x = (mt[i]&UM)|(mt[i+1]&LM);
            mt[i] = mt[i+(MM-NN)] \^ (x>>1) \^ mag01[(int)(x&1ULL)];
        }
        x = (mt[NN-1]&UM)|(mt[0]&LM);
        mt[NN-1] = mt[MM-1] \^ (x>>1) \^ mag01[(int)(x&1ULL)];
        mti = 0;
    }
    x = mt[mti++];

    // Tempering
    x ^= (x >> 29) & 0x5555555555555555ULL;
    x ^= (x << 17) & 0x71D67FFFEDA60000ULL;
    x ^= (x << 37) & 0xFFF7EEE00000000ULL;
    x ^= (x >> 43);

    return x;
}
Well-Equidistributed Long-Period Linear WELL1024a

#define W 32
#define R 32
#define M1 3
#define M2 24
#define M3 10
#define MAT0POS(t,v) (v^((v>>t)))
#define MAT0NEG(t,v) (v^(v<<(-(t))))
#define Identity(v) (v)
#define V0 STATE[state_i]
#define VM1 STATE[(state_i+M1) & 0x0000001fU]
#define VM2 STATE[(state_i+M2) & 0x0000001fU]
#define VM3 STATE[(state_i+M3) & 0x0000001fU]
#define VRm1 STATE[(state_i+31) & 0x0000001fU]
#define newV0 STATE[(state_i+31) & 0x0000001fU]
#define newV1 STATE[state_i]

static unsigned int state_i = 0;
static unsigned int STATE[R];
static unsigned int z0, z1, z2;

unsigned WELLRNG1024a (void) {
    z0 = VRm1;
    z1 = Identity(V0) ^ MAT0POS(8, VM1);
    z2 = MAT0NEG(-19, VM2) ^ MAT0NEG(-14, VM3);
    newV1 = z1 ^ z2;
    newV0 = MAT0NEG(-11,z0) ^ MAT0NEG(-7,z1) ^ MAT0NEG(-13,z2);
    state_i = (state_i + 31) & 0x0000001fU;
    return STATE[state_i];
}
A.5 Multiply With Carry

Complementary Multiply With Carry cmwc

static unsigned int Q[4096]; // 32 bit
static unsigned long long c=362436; // 64 bit

unsigned cmwc4096( void ) {
    
    static unsigned int i = 4095;
    unsigned int r= 0xfffffffe;

    i = ( i + 1 ) & 4095;
    t = a * Q[i] + c;
    c = ( t >> 32 );
    x = t + c;
    if ( x < c ) {
        x++;
        c++;
    }
    return ( Q[i] = r - x );
}

Multiply With Carry mwc

static unsigned int Q[256]; // 32 bit
static unsigned long long carry=362436; // 64 bit

unsigned MWC256(void) {
    
    static unsigned char i=255;
    t=a*Q[i++]+carry;
    carry=(t>>32);
    return(Q[i]=t);
}
Multiply With Carry \texttt{mwcx}

static unsigned int Q[256]; // 32 bit

static unsigned long long c=362436; // 64 bit

unsigned mwc256( void ) {
    unsigned long long int t, a = 1540315826ll;
    unsigned int x;
    static unsigned char i = 255;

    t = a * Q[++i] + c;
    c = ( t >> 32 );
    x = t + c;
    if ( x < c ) {
        x++;
        c++;
    }
    return ( Q[i] = x );
}


A.6 Exclusive-Or (XOR) Shift

**XOR Shift xor128**

```c
unsigned int xor128( void ) { // return an integer on [0,2^32-1]
    t = ( x ^ ( x << 11 ) );
    x = y;
    y = z;
    z = w;
    w = ( w ^ ( w >> 19 ) ) ^ ( t ^ ( t >> 8 ) );
    return w;
}
```

A.7 Combined

**Keep It Simple Stupid kiss**

```c
static unsigned int x = 123456789;
static unsigned int y = 362436000;
static unsigned int z = 521288629;
static unsigned int c = 7654321;

unsigned int kiss( void ) {
    unsigned long long int t, a = 698769069ll;
    x = 69069 * x + 12345;
    y ^= ( y << 13 );
    y ^= ( y >> 17 );
    y ^= ( y << 5 );
    t = a * z + c;
    c = ( t >> 32 );
    return x + y + ( z = t );
}
```
Appendix B. \textit{F}_2\text{-Linear RNG Polynomial Computation Code}
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B.1 Makefile

```makefile
## makefile
CPP=g++
CF=-O2

all: poly_demo.exe poly_mt32.exe poly_t113.exe poly_mt64.exe poly_t258.exe

poly_%.exe: poly_gen.cpp rng_poly_%.h
    $(CPP) $(CF) -DRNG_POLY_H="rng_poly_$*.h" $< -o $@
    strip $@

clean:
    rm -f *.exe *.exe.stackdump *.bak *~
```
B.2 Driver poly_gen.cpp

// poly_gen.cpp

#include <iostream>
#include <iomanip>
#include <sstream>
#include <bitset>

using namespace std;

#include RNG_POLY_H

bool cpgen = false; // generate CP flag
int bitnumber = 0; // bit position for CP calculation
uz seed = 0x12340f00; // rng seed

static const int jbmax = 20000; // binary jump representation max length
int jumplog = 20; // log_2 jump
string jumpstr = ""; // jump bit-string
unsigned long long jumpint = 0; // jump integer

const int ubits = 8*sizeof(uz); // bits per uz (integer)
const int wid = ubits/4; // uz format width

string USE =
"command line arguments:
"CP (characteristic polynomial) computation:
"
" -c : compute CP
" -b <n> : use bit position n to generate CP, 0 <= n <= 31 (or 63)
" -s <seed> : rng seed, hex (0x...), for CP computation
"
" JP (jump polynomial) computation:
"
" -js <s> : jump = binary string s
" -jl <n> : jump = 2^n
" -jn <n> : jump = n , decimal
" -jx <n> : jump = n , hex
"

// Berlekamp-Massey Algorithm
void BMA( bitset<rng::nS+1>& c, int& L, const bitset<rng::nS>& s );

// jump polynomial
void jpgen( bitset<rng::CPx>& jp, const bitset<jbmax>& jumpbit, const bitset<rng::CPx>& r, const int& n );

// set jump bits
bitset<jbmax> setjb( );

// format bitset to hex integers
template<int N> string hexs( const bitset<N>& x );

int main ( int argc , char* argv[] ) {

    // process command line arguments
    if ( argc > 1 ) {
        stringstream ss("");
        for ( char** p = argv+1; *p; ) ss << " " << *p++;
        string s;
        while ( ! ss.eof() ) {
            ss >> s;
            if ("-c" == s) cpgen = true;
            else if ("-b" == s) ss >> dec >> bitnumber;
            else if ("-s" == s) ss >> hex >> seed;
            else if ("-jl" == s) { // integer log_2 jump
ss >> dec >> jumplog, jumpint = 0, jumpstr = "";
}
else if ("-jn" == s) { // decimal integer jump
  jumplog = -1, ss >> dec >> jumpint, jumpstr = "";
}
else if ("-jx" == s) { // hex integer jump
  jumplog = -1, ss >> hex >> jumpint, jumpstr = "";
}
else if ("-js" == s) { // bit string MSB...LSB jump
  jumplog = -1, jumpint = 0, ss >> jumpstr;
} else { cout << "? " << s << endl << USE; exit(1); }
}
cout << "parameters:" << endl;
if ( cpgen ) {
  cout << "seed = 0x" << setw(wid) << setfill('0') << hex << seed << endl
    << "bitnumber = " << dec << bitnumber << endl << endl;
} else {
  if ( jumpstr != "" ) cout << "jumpstr = " << jumpstr << endl;
  if ( jumplog > -1 ) cout << "jumplog = " << jumplog << endl;
  if ( jumpint ) cout << "jumpint = " << dec << jumpint << "d = 0x" << setw(16)
    << setfill('0') << hex << jumpint << endl << endl;
}
// compute characteristic polynomial
if ( cpgen ) {
  cout << "compute CP:" << endl;
  rng x( seed ); // random number generator
  // collect bitstreams at position bitnumber
  bitset< rng::nS > b[ rng::nG ]; // bitstream
  for ( int i=0; i< rng::nS ; i++, x.gen() )
    for ( int j=0; j< rng::nG ; j++ )
      b[ j ][ i ] = x.getstate()[ j ] >> bitnumber & 1;
  // compute CP
  bitset< rng::nS + 1 > CP;
  int degCP;
  for ( int i=0; i< rng::nG ; i++) {
    BMA( CP, degCP, b[ i ] ); // Berlekamp-Massey Algorithm
    cout << "deg = " << degCP << endl << hex << crng::nS + 1 >( CP ) << endl;
  }
  return 0;
}
// compute jump polynomial
cout << "compute JP" << endl << endl;
bitset< jbmax > jumpbit=setjb(); // binary jump representation
bitset< crng::CPx > jp; // jump polynomial
for ( int i=0 ; i < rng::nG ; i++) {
  jgen( jp, jumpbit, rng::cp(i), rng::cpd(i) );
  cout << hex << crng::CPx >(jp) << endl << endl;
}
// end of main()

void BMA( bitset< crng::nS + 1 > & c, int &L, const bitset< crng::nS > & s ) {
  // Berlekamp-Massey Algorithm
  // compute the minimal polynomial of a linearly recurrent sequence
  //
  // LFSR Synthesis Algorithm (Berlekamp Iterative Algorithm) from
  //
```cpp
int d, n = 0, x = 1;
bitset<rng::nS+1> b(0), t(0);
L = 0;
c.reset();
c[0] = b[0] = 1;
while ( n < rng::nS ) {
    d = s[n];
    for ( int i = 1; i <= L; i++ )
        d ^= c[i] & s[n-i];
    if ( !d )
        x++;
    else if ( ( L<<1 ) > n )
        c ^= b << x++;
    else {
        t = c;
        c ^= b << x;
        L = n + 1 - L;
        b = t;
        x = 1;
    }
    n++;
}
// linear recurrence reverses massey's coefficients
for ( int i=0 ; i<=L/2; i++ )
    x=c[i], c[i]=c[L-i], c[L-i]=x;
```
bitset<jbmax> setjb( ) {
    // set binary expansion of jump for square-multiply sequence
    if ( jumpint > 0 ) // jump = unsigned long long jump
        return bitset<jbmax> (jumpint);
    if ( jumpstr != "" ) // jump = bit string jumpstr
        return bitset<jbmax> (jumpstr);
    bitset<jbmax> j; // jump = 2^jumplog
    j.set(jumplog);
    return j;
}

template<int N> string hexs( const bitset<N>& x ) {
    stringstream ss(""");
    uz z, m;
    int j, jj, k, n=64/wid;
    for ( j=jj=0; j < rng::nW; j++ ) {
        for ( z=k=0, m=1; k<ubits; k++, jj++, m<<=1)
            if ( jj < x.size() && x[jj] )
                z |= m;
        ss << "0x" << hex << setw(wid) << setfill ('0') << z;
        if ( j % n == n-1 ) ss << endl;
        else if ( j < rng::nW-1 ) ss << " ";
        // else ss << " ";
    }
    return ss.str();
}
B.3 Demonstration demo RNG class rng_poly_demo.h

// -*-c++-*-
// rng_poly_demo.h
typedef unsigned int uz;

class rng {
public:
    rng( uz seed0 ); // constructor
    uz gen( ); // generator
    uz* getstate( ); // return state
    static const int nG = 1; // number of generators (CPs)
    static const int nW = 1; // words in a generator (CP)
    static const int nS = 100; // number of states for CP computation
    static const int CPx = 31; // CP max degree
    static int cpd( int ); // return CP degree
    static bitset<CPx> cp( int ); // return CP
private:
    struct state { // rng state structure
        uz z[1];
    };
    state s; // rng state
    void seed( uz s0 ); // set seed
    static const int CPd; // CP degree
    static const uz CP; // CP
};
rng::rng( uz seed0 ) {
    seed( seed0 );
    gen();
}

void rng::seed( uz s0 ) {
    s.z[0] = s0;
}

// Tausworthe t088.0 (the first generator), period = 2^31-1
uz rng::gen( ) {
    "s.z = (s.z & 0xffffffff) << 12 )ˆ ( ( ~s.z << 13 )ʾ s.z ) >> 19);
    return s.z;
}

uz* rng::getstate( ) { // return state
    return s.z;
}

bitset<rng::CPx> rng::cp( int ); // return CP bitset
bitset<rng::CPx> ( CP );

int rng::cpd( int ); // return CP degree
    return CPd;
}

// characteristic polynomial degree
const int rng::CPd = 31;

// characteristic polynomial coefficients
const uz rng::CP = 0x82082001u;

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B.4 Tausworthe t113 RNG class rng.poly_t113.h

// -*-c++-*-
// rng_poly_t113.h
typedef unsigned int uz;

class rng {
public:
    rng( uz seed0 ); // constructor
    uz gen(); // generator
    uz* getstate(); // return state
    static const int nG = 4; // number of generators (CPs)
    static const int nW = 1; // words in a generator (CP)
    static const int nS = 100; // number of states for CP computation
    static const int CPx = 31; // CP max degree
    static int cpd( const int& n ); // return CP degree
    static bitset<CPx> rng::cp( const int& n ); // return CP

private:
    struct state { // rng state structure
        uz z[4];
    };
    state s; // rng state
    void seed( uz s0 ); // set seed
    static const uz CP[nG]; // CP
    static const int CPd[nG]; // CP degree
};

rng::rng( uz seed0 ) {
    seed( seed0 );
    gen();
}

void rng::seed( uz s0 ) {
    s.z[0] = s0 * 69069;
    if ( s.z[0] < 2 ) s.z[0] += 2U;
    s.z[1] = s.z[0] * 69069;
    if ( s.z[1] < 8 ) s.z[1] += 8U;
    s.z[2] = s.z[1] * 69069;
}

uz rng::gen() {
    s.z[0] = ((s.z[0] & 0xfffffffe) << 18) ^ (((s.z[0] << 6) ^ s.z[0]) >> 13);
    s.z[1] = ((s.z[1] & 0xfffffff8) << 2) ^ (((s.z[1] << 2) ^ s.z[1]) >> 27);
    s.z[2] = ((s.z[2] & 0xffffffff) << 7) ^ (((s.z[2] << 13) ^ s.z[2]) >> 21);
    s.z[3] = ((s.z[3] & 0xffffffff) << 13) ^ (((s.z[3] << 3) ^ s.z[3]) >> 12);
    return ( s.z[0] ^ s.z[1] ^ s.z[2] ^ s.z[3] );
}

uz* rng::getstate() { // return state
    return s.z;
}

bitset<rng::CPx> rng::cp( const int& n ) { // return CP bitset
    return bitset<rng::CPx> ( CP[n] );
}

int rng::cpd( const int& n ) { // return CP degree
    return CPd[n];
}
const int rng::CPd[nG] = { 31, 29, 28, 25 };

const uz rng::CP[nG] = {
    0x80400055u, 0x20000055u, 0x11111111u, 0x02041879u
};
typedef unsigned long long int uz;

class rng {
public:
    rng( uz seed0 ); // constructor
    uz gen( ); // generator
    uz* getstate( ); // return state
    static const int nG = 5; // number of generators (CPs)
    static const int nW = 1; // words in a generator (CP)
    static const int nS = 200; // number of states for CP computation
    static const int CPx = 63; // CP max degree
    static int cpd( const int& n ); // return CP degree
    static bitset<CPx> cp( const int& n ); // return CP
private:
    struct state { // rng state structure
        uz z[5];
    };
    state s; // rng state
    void seed( uz s0 ); // set seed
    static const int CPd[nG]; // CP degree
    static const uz CP[nG]; // CP
};

rng::rng( uz seed0 ) {
    seed( seed0 );
    gen();
}

void rng::seed( uz s0 ) {
    s.z[0] = s0 * 69069;
    if ( s.z[0] < 2 ) s.z[0] += 2u;
    s.z[1] = s.z[0] * 69069;
    if ( s.z[1] < 8 ) s.z[1] += 8u;
    s.z[2] = s.z[1] * 69069;
    if ( s.z[2] < 16 ) s.z[2] += 16u;
    if ( s.z[3] < 128 ) s.z[3] += 128u;
    if ( s.z[4] < 2048 ) s.z[4] += 2048u;
}

uz rng::gen( ) {
    s.z[0] = ((s.z[0] & 0xfffffffffffffffeull) << 10) ^ (((s.z[0] << 1) ^ s.z[0]) >> 53);
    s.z[1] = ((s.z[1] & 0xfffffffffffffe00ull) << 5) ^ (((s.z[1] << 24) ^ s.z[1]) >> 23);
    s.z[2] = ((s.z[2] & 0xfffffffff800000ull) << 8) ^ (((s.z[2] << 3) ^ s.z[2]) >> 33);
    return (s.z[0] ^ s.z[1] ^ s.z[2] ^ s.z[3] ^ s.z[4]);
}

uz* rng::getstate( );

bitset<rng::CPx> rng::cp( const int& n );

bitset<rng::CPx> c = 0;
(c |= CP[n] >> 32 ) <<= 32;
c |= CP[n];
return c;
}

int rng::cpd( const int& n ) { // return CP degree
    return CPd[n];
}

// characteristic polynomial degree
const int rng::CPd[nG] = { 63, 55, 52, 47, 41 };

// characteristic polynomial coefficients
const uz rng::CP[nG] = {
    0x8000004000002003ull, 0x0080100001000801ull, 0x001000080805414dull,
    0x00008024092248b1ull, 0x0000020000000009ull
};
B.6 Mersenne Twister mt32 RNG class rng.poly_mt32.h

// -*-c++-*-
// rng_poly_mt32.h
typedef unsigned int uz;

class rng {
public:
    rng( uz seed0 ); // constructor
    uz* gen(); // generator
    uz* getstate(); // return state
    static const int nG = 1; // number of generators (CPs)
    static const int nW = 624; // words in a generator (CP)
    static const int nS = 50000; // number of states for CP computation
    static const int CPx = 19937; // CP max degree
    static int cpd( int ); // return CP degree
    static bitset<CPx> cp( int ); // return CP
private:
    struct state { // rng state structure
        int n;
        uz y[1];
        uz z[624];
    };
    state s; // rng state
    void seed( uz seed0 ); // set seed
    static const uz CP[nW]; // CP
    static const int CPd; // CP degree
    static const uz N = 624; // rng parameter
    static const uz M = 397; // rng parameter
    static const uz A = 0x9908b0df; // constant vector a
    static const uz UM = 0x80000000; // most significant w-r bits
    static const uz LM = 0x7fffffff; // least significant r bits
};

rng::rng( uz seed0 ) {
    seed( seed0 );
    gen();
}

goal rng::seed( uz seed0 ) {
    s.z[0] = seed0;
    for ( s.n = 1; s.n < N; s.n++ )
        s.z[s.n] = 1812433253 * (s.z[s.n-1] ^ (s.z[s.n-1] >> 30)) + s.n;
}

uz rng::gen() {
    uz y;
    static uz mag01[2] = {0x0, A};
    if (s.n >= N) { // generate N words at one time
        int kk;
        for ( kk=0; kk<N-M; kk++ ) {
            s.z[kk] = ( s.z[kk] & UM ) | ( s.z[kk+1] & LM );
            s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+M] ^ (*s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[*s.y & 0x1];
        }
        for ( ; kk < N-1; kk++ ) {
            s.z[kk] = ( s.z[kk] & UM ) | ( s.z[kk+1] & LM );
            s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+(N-M)] ^ (*s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[*s.y & 0x1];
        }
        s.z[N-1] = s.z[N-1] ^ (*s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[*s.y & 0x1];
        s.n = 0;
    }
}
y = s.y = s.z[s.n++];
// Tempering
y ^= (y >> 11);
y ^= (y << 7) & 0x9d2c5680;
y ^= (y << 15) & 0xefc60000;
y ^= (y >> 18);
return y;
}

u2* rng::getstate() { // return state
    return s.y;
}

bitset<rng::CPx> rng::cp( int ) { // return CP bitset
    bitset<rng::CPx> c = 0;
    for ( int j=nW-1; j; j-- )
        ( c |= CP[j] ) <<= 32;
    c |= CP[0];
    return c;
}

int rng::cpd( int ) { // return CP degree
    return CPd;
}

// characteristic polynomial degree
const int rng::CPd = 19937;
// characteristic polynomial coefficients
const uz rmg::CPnz = {
  0x80000001L, 0x06089899L, 0x80000008L, 0x80000007L, 0x80000006L, 0x80000005L, 0x80000004L, 0x80000003L, 0x80000002L, 0x80000001L
};
B.7 Mersenne Twister mt64 RNG class rng_poly_mt64.h

// -*-c++-*-
// rng_poly_mt64.h
typedef unsigned long long int uz;

class rng {
public:
  rng( uz seed0 ); // constructor
  uz gen( ); // generator
  uz* getstate( ); // return state
  static const int nG = 1; // number of generators ( CPs )
  static const int nW = 312; // words in a generator ( CP )
  static const int nS = 50000; // number of states for CP computation
  static const int CPx = 19937; // CP max degree
  static int cpd( int ); // return CP degree
  static bitset<CPx> cp( int ); // return CP
private:
  struct state { // rng state structure
    int n;
    uz y[1];
    uz z[312];
  };
  state s; // rng state
  void seed( uz seed0 ); // set seed
  static const uz CP[nW]; // CP
  static const int CPd; // CP degree
  static const uz NN = 312; // rng parameter
  static const uz MM = 156; // rng parameter
  static const uz MATRIX_A = 0x85026f5aa9619e9ull; // constant vector a
  static const uz UM = 0xffffffff80000000ull; // most significant w-r bits
  static const uz LM = 0x00000007ffffffull; // least significant r bits
};
	rng::rng( uz seed0 ) {
    seed( seed0 );
    gen();
  }

void rng::seed( uz seed0 ) {
  s.z[0] = seed0;
  for ( s.n = 1 ; s.n < NN ; s.n++ )
    s.z[s.n] = 6364136223846793005ull * (s.z[s.n-1] ˆ (s.z[s.n-1] >> 62)) + s.n;
}

uz rng::gen( ) {
  uz y;
  static uz mag01[2]={0x0ull, MATRIX_A};
  if (s.n >= NN) { // generate N words at one time
    int kk;
    for ( kk = 0 ; kk < NN - MM ; kk++ ) {
      "s.y = ( s.z[kk] & UM ) | ( s.z[kk+1] & LM );
      s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+MM] ˆ (*s.y >> 1) ˆ mag01[(int) (*s.y & 0x1ull)];
    }
    for ( ; kk < NN - 1 ; kk++ ) {
      "s.y = ( s.z[kk] & UM ) | ( s.z[kk+1] & LM );
      s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+MM-MM] ˆ (*s.y >> 1) ˆ mag01[(int) (*s.y & 0x1ull)];
    }
    "s.y = ( s.z[MM-1] & UM ) | ( s.z[0] & LM );
    s.z[MM-1] = s.z[MM-1] ˆ (*s.y >> 1) ˆ mag01[(int) (*s.y & 0x1ull)];
  }
  return s.y;
}
s.n = 0;
}
y = *s.y = s.z[s.n++];
// Tempering
y ^= (y >> 29) & 0x5555555555555555ull;
y ^= (y << 17) & 0x71D67F6D60000000ull;
y ^= (y << 37) & 0xFFF7EEE000000000ull;
y ^= (y >> 43);
return y;
}
uz* rng::getstate() { // return state
return s.y;
}
bitset<rng::CPx> rng::cp( int ) { // return CP bitset
bitset<rng::CPx> c = 0;
for ( int j=nW-1; j; j--) {
    ( c |= CP[j] >> 32 ) <<= 32;
    ( c |= CP[j] ) <<= 32;
}
( c |= CP[0] >> 32 ) <<= 32;
c |= CP[0];
return c;
}
int rng::cpd( int ) { // return CP degree
return CPd;
}
// characteristic polynomial degree
const int rng::CPd = 19937;
const uz rmg::CPW[] = {
    0x89056688990608ull, 0x89056688990608ull, 0x89056688990608ull, 0x89056688990608ull,
    0x89056688990608ull, 0x89056688990608ull, 0x89056688990608ull, 0x89056688990608ull,
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};
Appendix C.  Independent $F_2$-Linear RNG Implementation

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C.1 Makefile

## makefile

CF = -O2

CPP = g++

all: jump_demo.exe jump_t113.exe jump_mt32.exe jump_t258.exe jump_mt64.exe

jump_%_.exe: jump_gen.cpp rng_jump_%_.h
   $(CPP) $(CF) -DRNG_JUMP_H="rng_jump_$*.h" $< -o $@
   strip $@

clean:
   -rm -f *.o *.exe *~
C.2 Driver jump_gen.cpp

// -c++-
// jump_gen.cpp
// driver for rng class
// Random Number Generator with statistically independent instances

#include <iostream>
#include <sstream>
#include <iomanip>
using namespace std;

#include RNG_JUMP_H

#define USE() cout << "args are: -s seed -n number_of_rngs" << endl

int main( int argc , char* argv[] ) {
  int n_gen = 5; // number of independent rngs
  // default seed
  unsigned seed=0x12340f00;

  if ( argc > 1 ) {
    stringstream ss("");
    for ( char** p=argv+1 ; *p ; ) ss << " " << *p++;
    string tok;
    while ( ! ss.eof() ) {
      ss >> tok;
      if ( "-n" == tok ) ss >> dec >> n_gen;
      else if ( "-s" == tok ) ss >> hex >> seed;
      else { cout << "? " << tok << endl << USE(); exit(1); }
    }
  }

  // set the seed before constructing rngs
  rng::setseed( seed );

  // create rngs
  rng Z[n_gen];

  // call rngs and print
  for ( int i=0 ; i < n_gen ; i++ )
    cout << "call Z[" << dec << setw(2) << setfill (' ') << i << "]\n  .gen() = "
    << hex << setw(rng::wid) << setfill ('0') << Z[i].gen() << endl;

  // advance rngs to the same state
  cout << "synchronize the rngs" << endl;
  for ( int i=0 ; i < n_gen ; i++ )
    for ( int j = 0 ; j < (n_gen-i-1)*(1<<20) ; j++ )
      Z[i].gen();

  // call rngs and print
  for ( int i=0 ; i < n_gen ; i++ )
    cout << "call Z[" << dec << setw(2) << setfill (' ') << i << "]\n  .gen() = "
    << hex << setw(rng::wid) << setfill ('0') << Z[i].gen() << endl;

  return 0;
}
C.3 Demonstration demo RNG class rng_jump_demo.h

#include <bitset>

class rng {
    struct state { // state information
        unsigned int z;
    } ;

public:
    // the first instance is initialized from the seed
    // subsequent instances are jumped ahead giving independent rngs
    rng( ); // constructor (called with no arguments)
    rng( const unsigned& seed ); // constructor (called with seed argument)
    unsigned gen( ); // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
    static void setseed( const unsigned& seed ); // call once for all rngs
    static const int wid = 8; // integer format width

private:
    state s ; // rng state
    unsigned id ; // rng sequential id per instance
    void init( ); // initialize a rng
    void seedgen( ); // seed the first rng
    void jump( ); // jump to new state
    static unsigned seed; // seed for first generator
    static unsigned ref_counter; // number of instances
    static state ref_state; // zero state of newest instance
    static unsigned Jump_P[]; // jump polynomial coefficients
    static bitset<32> JP; // jump polynomial
};

rng::rng( ) { // constructor (called with no arguments)
    init( );
}

rng::rng( const unsigned& seed ) { // constructor (called with seed argument)
    setseed( seed );
    init( );
}

void rng::setseed( const unsigned& seed ) {
    if ( ref_counter == 0 )
        rng::seed = seed;
}

unsigned rng::gen( ) { // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
    // this is Tausworthe t088.0 (the first generator), period = 2^31-1
    s.z = ( (s.z & 0xfffffffe) << 12 ) ^ ( ( (s.z << 13) ^ s.z ) >> 19 );
    return s.z;
}

void rng::init( ) {
    // the first rng state s is seeded as indicated
    // for subsequent rngs compute state s
    // jumped ahead from the reference state
    // set reference state for next jump to zero state of current rng
    if ( ref_counter == 0 ) {
        seedgen( );
        jumpack( Jump_P[0] );
    }
}  
else  
  jump( );  
  ref_state = s ;  
  id = ref_counter++;  
} 

void rng::seedgen( ) {  
  // seed the system  
  // set seed for first generator (algorithm specific to rng)  
  // the rng must be in state zero, not the seed state  
  s.z = seed;  
  gen( );  
} 

void rng::jpunpack( const unsigned& Jump_P ) {  
  JP |= Jump_P;  
} 

void rng::jump( ) {  
  // set rng state s to reference state  
  // compute temp_state = J[0]*s[0] + ... + J[31]*s[31]  
  // set s to temp_state  
  // now s is jumped ahead from reference state by J  
  state temp_state;  
  s = ref_state;  
  temp_state.z = 0;  
  for ( int i = 0 ; i < 32 ; i++ ) {  
    if ( JP[i] )  
      temp_state.z ^= s.z;  
      gen( );  
  }  
  s = temp_state ;  }

// number of rngs instantiated  
unsigned rng::ref_counter=0;  

// reference state for jump computation is the  
// zero state of the previous instance  
rng::state rng::ref_state;  

// seed for first rng instance  
unsigned rng::seed=0x12340f00;  

// Jump polynomial  
bitset<32> rng::JP = 0;  

// jump polynomial coefficients for jump = 2^20  
unsigned rng::Jump_P[1] = {  
  0x4fbc5320  
};

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class rng {
    struct state { // state information
        unsigned int z[4];
    } ;
    public:
        // the first instance is initialized from the seed
        // subsequent instances are jumped ahead giving independent rngs
        rng( ); // constructor (called with no arguments)
        rng( const unsigned& seed ); // constructor (called with seed argument)
        unsigned gen( ); // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
        static void setseed( const unsigned& seed ); // call once for all rngs
        static const int wid = 8; // integer format width
    private:
        state s ; // rng state
        unsigned id ; // rng sequential id per instance
        void init( ); // initialize a rng
        void seedgen( ); // seed the first rng
        void jump( ); // jump to new state
        void jpunpack( const unsigned* const Jump_P );
        static unsigned seed; // seed for first generator
        static unsigned ref_counter; // number of instances
        static state ref_state; // zero state of newest instance
        static unsigned Jump_P[4][4]; // jump polynomial coefficients
        static bitset<32> JP[4]; // jump polynomial
    }

    rng::rng( ) { // constructor (called with no arguments)
        init( );
    }

    rng::rng( const unsigned& seed ) { // constructor (called with seed argument)
        setseed( seed );
        init( );
    }

    void rng::setseed( const unsigned& seed ) {
        if ( ref_counter == 0 )
            rng::seed = seed;
    }

    unsigned rng::gen( ) { // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
        s.z[0] = ((s.z[0] & 0xfffffffe) << 18) ^ (((s.z[0] << 6) ^ s.z[0]) >> 13);
        s.z[1] = ((s.z[1] & 0xfffffff8) << 2) ^ (((s.z[1] << 2) ^ s.z[1]) >> 27);
        s.z[2] = ((s.z[2] & 0xfffffff0) << 7) ^ (((s.z[2] << 13) ^ s.z[2]) >> 21);
        s.z[3] = ((s.z[3] & 0xffffff80) << 13) ^ (((s.z[3] << 3) ^ s.z[3]) >> 12);
        return ( s.z[0] ^ s.z[1] ^ s.z[2] ^ s.z[3] ) ;
    }

    void rng::init( ) {
        // the first rng state s is seeded as indicated
        // for subsequent rngs compute state s
        // jumped ahead from the reference state
// set reference state for next jump to zero state of current rng
if ( ref_counter == 0 ) {
    seedgen( );
    jpunpack( Jump_P[0] );
}
else
    jump( );
ref_state = s;
id = ref_counter++;
}

void rng::seedgen( ) {
    // seed the system
    // set seed for first generator (algorithm specific to rng)
    // the rng must be in state zero, not the seed state
    s.z[0] = seed * 69069;
    if ( s.z[0] < 2 ) s.z[0] += 2U;
    s.z[1] = s.z[0] * 69069;
    if ( s.z[1] < 8 ) s.z[1] += 8U;
    s.z[2] = s.z[1] * 69069;
gen();
}

void rng::jpunpack( const unsigned* const Jump_P ) {
    for ( int j=0; j<4; j++ )
        JP[j] |= Jump_P[j];
}

void rng::jump( ) {
    // set rng state s to reference state
    // compute temp_state = J[0]*s[0] + ... + J[31]*s[31]
    // set s to temp_state
    // now s is jumped ahead from reference state by J
    int i , j;
    state temp_state;
    s = ref_state;
    memset( temp_state.z , 0 , sizeof(temp_state.z) );
    for ( i = 0 ; i < 32 ; i++ ) {
        for ( j = 0 ; j < 4 ; j++ )
            if ( JP[j][i] )
                temp_state.z[j] ^= s.z[j];
gen();
    }
    s = temp_state ;
}

// number of rngs instantiated
unsigned rng::ref_counter=0;

// reference state for jump computation is the
// zero state of the previous instance
rng::state rng::ref_state;

// seed for first rng instance
unsigned rng::seed=0x12340f00;

// Jump polynomial
bitset<32> rng::JP[4] = { 0, 0, 0, 0 };
// Taus113 jump coefficients
unsigned int rng::Jump_P[1][4] = {
    {
        // 2^20
        0x0c382e31, 0x1b040425, 0x0b49a509, 0x0173f6b0

        // 2^80
        // 0x487cf69c, 0x00be6310, 0x04bfe2bb, 0x000824f9
    }
};
C.5 Tausworthe t258 RNG class \texttt{rng\_jump\_t258.h}

```cpp
// -*-c++-*-
// rng_jump_t258.h
// Tausworthe Random Number Generator
// with statistically independent instances
#include <cstring>
#include <bitset>

class rng {
  struct state { // state information
    unsigned long long int z[5];
  };
  public:
    // the first instance is initialized from the seed
    // subsequent instances are jumped ahead giving independent rngs
    rng( ); // constructor (called with no arguments)
    rng( const unsigned long long int& seed ); // constructor (called with seed argument)
    unsigned long long int gen( ); // rng returns a 64-bit unsigned integer
    static void setseed( const unsigned long long int& seed ); // call once for all rngs
    static const int wid = 16; // integer format width
  private:
    state s; // rng state
    unsigned id; // rng sequential id per instance
    void init( ); // initialize a rng
    void seedgen( ); // seed the first rng
    void jump( ); // jump to new state
    void jmpunpack( const unsigned long long* const Jump_P );
    static unsigned long long int seed; // seed for first generator
    static unsigned ref_counter; // number of instances
    static state ref_state; // zero state of newest instance
    static unsigned long long Jump_P[][5]; // jump polynomial coefficients
    static bitset<64> JP[][5]; // jump polynomial
};

rng::rng( ) { // constructor (called with no arguments)
  init( );
}

rng::rng( const unsigned long long& seed ) { // constructor (called with seed argument)
  setseed( seed );
  init( );
}

void rng::setseed( const unsigned long long& seed ) {
  if ( ref_counter == 0 )
    rng::seed = seed;
}

unsigned long long rng::gen( ) { // rng returns a 64-bit unsigned integer
  s.z[0] = ((s.z[0] & 0xfffffffffffffff1ull) << 16) ^ (((s.z[0] & 0x0fffffff000000ull) << 0) ^ (s.z[0] & 0xfffffffffffffffeull) >> 16);
  s.z[1] = ((s.z[1] & 0xfffffffffffffff0ull) << 5) ^ (((s.z[1] & 0x0fffffff000000ull) << 16) ^ (s.z[1] & 0xfffffffffffffffeull) >> 1);
  s.z[2] = ((s.z[2] & 0xfffffffffffffff0ull) << 29) ^ (((s.z[2] & 0x0fffffff000000ull) << 0) ^ (s.z[2] & 0xfffffffffffffffeull) >> 16);
  s.z[3] = ((s.z[3] & 0xfffffffffffffff0ull) << 23) ^ (((s.z[3] & 0x0fffffff000000ull) << 29) ^ (s.z[3] & 0xfffffffffffffffeull) >> 24);
  s.z[4] = ((s.z[4] & 0xfffffffffffffff0ull) << 8) ^ (((s.z[4] & 0x0fffffff000000ull) << 23) ^ (s.z[4] & 0xfffffffffffffffeull) >> 29);
}

void rng::init( ) {
  // the first rng state is seeded as indicated
  // for subsequent rngs compute state s
  // jumped ahead from the reference state
```
if ( ref_counter == 0 ) {
    seedgen( );
    jpunpack( Jump_P[0] );
} else
    jump( );
ref_state = s ;
id = ref_counter++;
}

void rng::seedgen( ) {
    // seed the system
    // set seed for first generator (algorithm specific to rng)
    // the rng must be in state zero, not the seed state
    s.z[0] = seed * 69069;
    if ( s.z[0] < 2 ) s.z[0] += 2u;
    s.z[1] = s.z[0] * 69069;
    if ( s.z[1] < 8 ) s.z[1] += 8u;
    s.z[2] = s.z[1] * 69069;
    if ( s.z[2] < 16 ) s.z[2] += 16u;
    if ( s.z[3] < 128 ) s.z[3] += 128u;
    if ( s.z[4] < 2048 ) s.z[4] += 2048u;
    gen();
}

void rng::jpunpack( const unsigned long long* const Jump_P ) {
    for ( int j = 0 ; j < 5 ; j++ ) {
        JP[j] |= unsigned( Jump_P[j] >> 32 & 0xffffffff );
        JP[j] <<= 32;
        JP[j] |= unsigned( Jump_P[j] & 0xffffffff ) ;
    }
}

void rng::jump( ) {
    // set rng state s to reference state
    // compute temp_state = J[0]*s[0] + ... + J[63]*s[63]
    // set s to temp_state
    // now s is jumped ahead from reference state by J
    int i , j;
    state temp_state;
    s = ref_state;
    memset( temp_state.z , 0 , sizeof(temp_state.z) );
    for ( i = 0 ; i < 64 ; i++ ) {
        for ( j = 0 ; j < 5 ; j++ )
        if ( JP[j][i] )
            temp_state.z[j] ^= s.z[j];
        gen();
    }
    s = temp_state ;
}

// number of rngs instantiated
unsigned rng::ref_counter=0;

// reference state for jump computation is the
// zero state of the previous instance
rng::state rng::ref_state;
// seed for first rng instance
unsigned long long rng::seed=0x12340f00;

// Jump polynomial
bitset<64> rng::JP[5] = { 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 };

// Taus113 jump coefficients
unsigned long long rng::Jump_P[1][5] = {
{
    // 2^20
    0x7fd7f8fffc4b6103ull , 0x0008a934bd59e7full , 0x000b02e2fe8a551ull,
    0x000050f342c7f5ddull , 0x000000d9bd741142ull

    // 2^80
    // 0x702ffbe7e2115ull , 0x007f9672769e600cull , 0x000aa7dad2018eddull,
    // 0x0000598f11394622ull , 0x000000000000002ull

    // 2^128
    // 0x0000000010000010ull , 0x0057eb3124fac097ull , 0x0000e887c757d05b6ull,
    // 0x0000f36f89393b9ull , 0x0000000010000000ull

    };
};
C.6 Mersenne Twister mt32 RNG class rng_jump_mt32.h

// -*-c++-*-
// rng_jump_mt32.h
// Mersenne Twister Random Number Generator
// with statistically independent instances
#include <cstring>
#include <bitset>

class rng {
static const unsigned N = 624;
struct state { // state information
  unsigned n;
  unsigned y;
  unsigned z[N];
} ;
public:
// the first instance is initialized from the seed
// subsequent instances are jumped ahead giving independent rngs
  rng( ); // constructor (called with no arguments)
  rng( const unsigned& seed ); // constructor (called with seed argument)
unsigned gen( ); // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
static void setseed( const unsigned& seed ); // call once for all rngs
static const int wid = 8; // integer format width
private:
  state s ; // rng state
  unsigned id ; // rng sequential id per instance
  void init( ); // initialize a rng
  void seedgen( ); // seed the first rng
  void jump( ); // jump to new state
  void jpunpack( const unsigned* const Jump_P );
static unsigned seed; // seed for first generator
static unsigned ref_counter; // number of instances
static state ref_state; // zero state of newest instance
static unsigned Jump_P[N]; // jump polynomial coefficients
static const unsigned M = 397;
static const unsigned MATRIX_A = 0x9908b0df; // constant vector a
static const unsigned UPPER_MASK = 0x80000000; // most significant w-r bits
static const unsigned LOWER_MASK = 0x7fffffff; // least significant r bits
static const unsigned CPdeg = 19937; // characteristic polynomial degree
static const unsigned Jdmax = CPdeg-1; // max jump polynomial degree
static bitset<CPdeg> JP; // jump polynomial
};

rng::rng( ) { // constructor (called with no arguments)
  init( );
}

rng::rng( const unsigned& seed ) { // constructor (called with seed argument)
  setseed( seed );
  init( );
}

void rng::setseed( const unsigned& seed ) {
  if ( ref_counter == 0 )
    rng::seed = seed;
}

unsigned rng::gen( ) { // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
  unsigned y;
  static unsigned mag01[2]={0x10, MATRIX_A};
  if (s.n >= N) { // generate N words at one time
    // code for generating N words
  }
}
int kk;
for (kk=0; kk<N-M; kk++) {
    s.y = (s.z[kk] & UPPER_MASK) | (s.z[kk+1] & LOWER_MASK);
    s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+M] ^ (s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[s.y & 0x1];
}
for (; kk<N-1; kk++) {
    s.y = (s.z[kk] & UPPER_MASK) | (s.z[kk+1] & LOWER_MASK);
    s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+(M-N)] ^ (s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[s.y & 0x1];
}
s.y = (s.z[N-1] & UPPER_MASK) | (s.z[0] & LOWER_MASK);
s.z[N-1] = s.z[1] ^ (s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[s.y & 0x1];

s.n = 0;
}
y = s.y = s.z[s.n++];
// Tempering
y ^= (y >> 11);
y ^= (y << 7) & 0x9d2c5680;
y ^= (y << 15) & 0xefc60000;
y ^= (y >> 18);
return y;
}

void rng::init( ) {
    // the first rng state s is seeded as indicated
    // for subsequent rngs compute state s
    // jumped ahead from the reference state
    // set reference state for next jump to zero state of current rng
    if ( ref_counter == 0 ) {
        seedgen( );
        jpunpack( Jump_P[0] );
    }
    else
    
        jump( );
        ref_state = s ;
        id = ref_counter++;
    }

void rng::seedgen( ) {
    // seed the system
    // set seed for first generator (algorithm specific to rng)
    // the rng must be in state zero, not the seed state
    s.z[0] = seed & 0xffffffff;
    for (s.n=1; s.n<N; s.n++) {
        s.z[s.n] = (1812433253 * (s.z[s.n-1] ^ (s.z[s.n-1] >> 30)) + s.n);
        s.z[s.n] &= 0xffffffff;
    }
    gen(); // for all rngs
}

void rng::jpunpack( const unsigned* const Jump_P ) {
    for ( int j=N-1; j; j-- )
    
        ( JP |= Jump_P[j] ) <<= 32;
    JP |= Jump_P[0];
}

void rng::jump( ) {
    // compute jump state t.z[0 .. (N-1)]
    // from jump polynomial J and base states sy=s.y
    //
    // t.z[0] = J[0]*sy[0] + .. + J[d]*sy[d] + .. + J[dmax]*sy[dmax]
    // t.z[i] = J[0]*sy[i] + .. + J[d]*sy[i+d] + .. + J[dmax]*sy[dmax+i]
    //
state t;
unsigned sy[Jdmax+N]; // Jdmax+N states 0 .. (Jdmax+N-1) for jump
s = ref_state; // start s at ref state
for ( int i=0 ; i<Jdmax+N ; i++ ) {
    sy[i] = s.y; // save states sy[i in 0 .. (Jdmax+N-1)]
gen();
}
memset( t.z , 0 , sizeof(t.z) );
// J term power = d in 0 .. Jdmax
int i, k;
for ( int d=0 ; d<=Jdmax ; d++ )
    if ( JP[d] == 1 )
        for ( i=0 , k=d ; i<N ; i++ , k++ )
            t.z[i] ^= sy[k]; // k = d + i
s = t;
s.y = s.z[0];
s.n = 1;
}
// number of rngs instantiated
unsigned rng::ref_counter=0;

// reference state for jump computation is the
// zero state of the previous instance
rng::state rng::ref_state;

// seed for first rng instance
unsigned rng::seed=0x12340f00;

// Jump polynomial
bitset<rng::CPdeg> rng::JP = 0;

// MT32 jump coefficients
unsigned rng::Jump_P[1][N] = { // jump polynomial
class rng { 
    static const unsigned N = 312;
    struct state { // state information
        unsigned n;
        unsigned long long y;
        unsigned long long z[N];
    } ;
    public:
    // the first instance is initialized from the seed
    // subsequent instances are jumped ahead giving independent rngs
    rng( ); // constructor (called with no arguments)
    rng( const unsigned long long& seed ); // constructor (called with seed argument)
    unsigned long long gen( ); // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
    static void setseed( const unsigned long long& seed ); // call once for all rngs
    static const int wid = 16; // integer format width

    private:
    state s ; // rng state
    unsigned id ; // rng sequential id per instance
    void init( ); // initialize a rng
    void seedgen( ); // seed the first rng
    void jump( ); // jump to new state
    void jppack( const unsigned long long* const Jump_P );
    static unsigned long long seed; // seed for first generator
    static unsigned ref_counter; // number of instances
    static state ref_state; // zero state of newest instance
    static unsigned long long Jump_P[][N]; // jump polynomial coefficients
    static const unsigned int NN = 312; // rng parameters
    static const unsigned int MM = 156;
    static unsigned long long int MATRIX_A = 0xBS265AA9669E9ull;
    static unsigned long long int UM = 0xFFFFFFFF80000000ull;
    static unsigned long long int LM = 0x000000007FFFFFFull;
    static unsigned CPdeg = 19937; // characteristic polynomial degree
    static unsigned Jdmax = CPdeg-1; // max jump polynomial degree
    static bitset<CPdeg> JP; // jump polynomial
    }

    rng::rng( ) { // constructor (called with no arguments)
        init( );
    }

    rng::rng( const unsigned long long& seed ) { // constructor (called with seed argument)
        setseed( seed );
        init( );
    }

    void rng::setseed( const unsigned long long& seed ) {
        if ( ref_counter == 0 )
            rng::seed = seed;
    }

    unsigned long long rng::gen( ) { // rng returns a 32-bit unsigned integer
        unsigned long int y;
        static unsigned long int mag01[2]={(0x0ull, MATRIX_A);
if (s.n >= NN) // generate N words at one time
{
    int kk;
    for ( kk = 0 ; kk < NN - MM ; kk++ ) {
        s.y = ( s.z[kk] & UM ) | ( s.z[kk+1] & LM );
        s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+MM] ^ (s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[(int) (s.y & 0x1ull)];
    }
    for ( ; kk < NN - 1 ; kk++ ) {
        s.y = ( s.z[kk] & UM ) | ( s.z[kk+1] & LM );
        s.z[kk] = s.z[kk+(MM-NN)] ^ (s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[(int) (s.y & 0x1ull)];
    }
    s.y = ( s.z[NN-1] & UM ) | ( s.z[0] & LM );
    s.z[NN-1] = s.z[MM-1] ^ (s.y >> 1) ^ mag01[ (int) (s.y & 0x1ull)];
    s.n = 0;
}

y = s.y = s.z[s.n++];
// Tempering
y ^= (y >> 29) & 0x5555555555555555ull;
y ^= (y << 17) & 0x71d67ffeda000000ull;
y ^= (y << 37) & 0xff7eeeee00000000ull;
y ^= (y << 43);
return y;

void rng::init( ) {
    // the first rng state s is seeded as indicated
    // for subsequent rngs compute state s
    // jumped ahead from the reference state
    // set reference state for next jump to zero state of current rng
    if ( ref_counter == 0 ) {
        seedgen( );
        jpunpack( Jump_P[0] );
    } else
        jump( );
    ref_state = s ;
    id = ref_counter++;
}

void rng::seedgen( ) {
    // seed the system
    // set seed for first generator (algorithm specific to rng)
    // the rng must be in state zero, not the seed state
    s.z[0]= seed ;
    for ( s.n = 1 ; s.n < NN ; s.n++)
        s.z[s.n] = (6364136223846793005ull * (s.z[s.n-1] ^ (s.z[s.n-1] >> 62)) + s.n);
    gen();
}

void rng::jpunpack( const unsigned long long* const Jump_P ) {
    for ( int j=N-1; j; j-- ) {
        ( JP |= Jump_P[j] >> 32 & 0xffffffff ) <<= 32;
        ( JP |= Jump_P[j] & 0xffffffff ) <<= 32;
    } ( JP |= Jump_P[0] >> 32 & 0xffffffff ) <<= 32;
    JP |= Jump_P[0] & 0xffffffff;
}

void rng::jump( ) {
    // compute jump state t.z[0 .. (N-1)]
}
// from jump polynomial JP and base states sy=s.y
//
// t.z[0] = J[0]*sy[0] + .. + J[d]*sy[d] + .. + J[Jdmax]*sy[Jdmax]
// t.z[i] = J[0]*sy[i] + .. + J[d]*sy[d+i] + .. + J[Jdmax]*sy[Jdmax+i]

state t;
unsigned long long sy[Jdmax+N]; // Jdmax+N states 0 .. (Jdmax+N-1) for jump

s = ref_state; // start s at ref state
for (int i=0; i<Jdmax+N; i++) {
    sy[i] = s.y; // save states sy[i in 0 .. (Jdmax+N-1)]
gen();
}
memset(t.z, 0, sizeof(t.z));

for (int d=0; d<=Jdmax; d++) // JP term power = d in 0 .. Jdmax
    if (JP[d] == 1)
        // i in 0 .. (N-1)
        // k in d .. (d+N-1) for each d
        // k in 0 .. (Jdmax+N-1) overall
        for (i=0, k=d; i<N; i++, k++)
            t.z[i] ^= sy[k]; // k = d + i
s = t;
s.y = s.z[0];
s.n = 1;
}

// number of rngs instantiated
unsigned rng::ref_counter=0;

// reference state for jump computation is the
// zero state of the previous instance
rng::state rng::ref_state;

// seed for first rng instance
unsigned long long rng::seed=0x12340f00;

// Jump polynomial
bitset<rng::CPdeg> rng::JP = 0;

// MT32 jump coefficients
unsigned long long rng::Jump_P[1][N] = { // jump polynomial
    {70

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