# Electron Acceptance & Unpolarized e-p NC Cross Section

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# Outline

- 1. Review of kinematic maps provided to the detector group
- 2. Central arm electron acceptance
- 3. Unpolarized e-p NC cross section from *Pythia6* and *Djangoh* compared to theory

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# Scattered Electron kinematic maps

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# Summary of kinematic maps

- We've created NC kinematic maps using the PYTHIA6 and DJANGOH generators for electron-proton scattering for the 4 required yellow report beam energy combinations.
- The maps have been made for the scattered electron, all final-state electrons, protons, neutrons, photons, and all hadrons.
- We are now working to recreate these maps assuming a non-zero beam crossing angle (i.e. 25 mRad and 50 mRad).
- We also are using the BeAGLE event generator to create similar kinematic maps for eA scattering. This work will be completed this (or next) week.
- The work shown here is documented here:
  <u>https://wiki.bnl.gov/eicug/index.php/Yellow\_Report\_Physics\_Inclusive\_Reactions</u>

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#### First compare generators to HERA Data



# New theory code (*txgrids*) structure functions



## New theory code (txgrids) compared to HERA data



### Simulated cross sections: 5GeV x 41GeV



## Simulated cross sections: 5GeV x 100GeV



#### Simulated cross sections: 10GeV x 100GeV



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#### Simulated cross sections: 18GeV x 275GeV



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# Cross Section Summary

- We've extracted cross sections using the *Pythia6* and *Djangoh* generators at the vertex level and made comparisons to our newly developed theory grids. On the vertex-level, the only corrections that should be applied to the simulations are bin-centering corrections.
- We will use the generator results for purity and stability studies with the fast detector simulation (*eic-smear*). This will be done for 3 reconstruction methods: Electron, Jacquet-Blondel, and Double Angle methods.
- The generators+*eic-smear* results can be used to inform systematic uncertainties.