

# Status of physics Tools in Marlin

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# Outline

- 1 Overview
- 2 Physics analysis
- 3 Existing tools
- 4 Useful tools missing
- 5 Problems
- 6 Summary

# Topics

Topics that will be discussed:

- What is the specific needs for physics analysis ?
- What exists as analysis tools in Marlin ?
- What else exists in people's cupboards ?
- What is their status - support, LDC/GLD → ILD , ...
- What would be useful to add ?
- Are our procedures the good ones to efficiently catch the developments done and make them available for the collaboration?

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# Useful tools missing for DST analysis

A few items on my personal list:

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- Vertex fitting.
- Impact parameters wrt. fitted vertex/beam spot.
- Different  $H_0$  and  $H_1$  in flavour tag.
- Truth $\leftrightarrow$ Seen disentangler.

Many of these exist at reconstruction-level, but can't be run with at **DST-level**, which is what we want for physics analysis.

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