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Low T expansions

$$Z = \sum_{S_1, S_2, \dots, S_N} e^{-\beta E}$$

lowest E is  $\begin{matrix} + + + + + \\ + + + + + \\ + + + + + \\ + + + + + \end{matrix} = -2NJ$

$$Z = 2 e^{2\beta NJ}$$

Next lowest: Flip a spin  $\begin{matrix} + + + + + \\ + + + - + \\ + + + + + \\ + + + + + \end{matrix}$   
 on four bonds  $-J$  goes to  $+J$

so E is  $8J$  higher

Flipped spin could be anywhere

$$Z = 2 e^{2\beta NJ} + 2 e^{2\beta NJ} N e^{-8J\beta}$$

Then flip two adjacent spins.

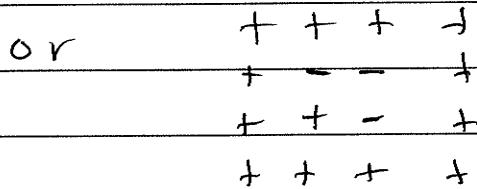
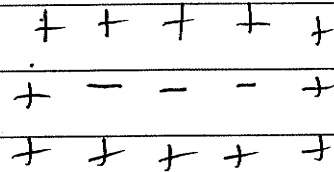
Break " six bonds  $\begin{matrix} + + + + \\ + - - + \\ + + + + \end{matrix}$

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$$Z = 2e^{2\beta NJ} \{ 1 + Ne^{-8J\beta} + 2Ne^{-12\beta J} + \dots \}$$

look familiar?

Flip 3 spins



Both break 8 bonds

$$\Delta E = 16J$$

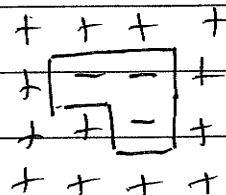
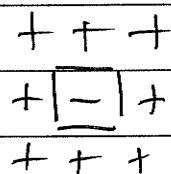
look familiar?

$Z_{\text{low T}}$  has same form as  $Z_{\text{high T}}$  with

expansion parameter  $\tanh \beta J \leftrightarrow e^{-2\beta J}$

Proof of identical nature of high T and low T:

Do construction: If bond is "broken" (adjacent spins antiparallel) draw perpendicular bisector.



get high T diagrams from low T ones

PA

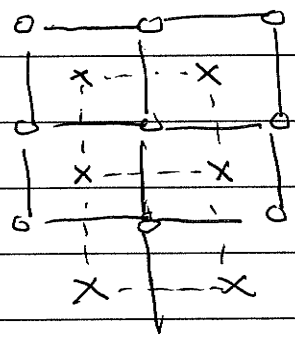
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Square lattice is "self-dual"

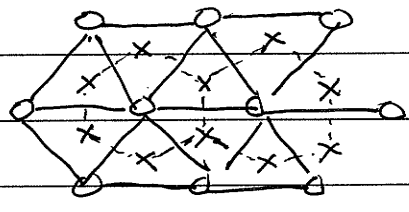
Dual lattice:

O original

X dual



Square  
↔ Square



Triangular ↔ Hexagonal

Related to basis vectors in real space (giving atomic positions) and momentum space (giving Bragg scattering vectors)

Self-dual lattices can yield interesting further information about physics eg phase transitions.

