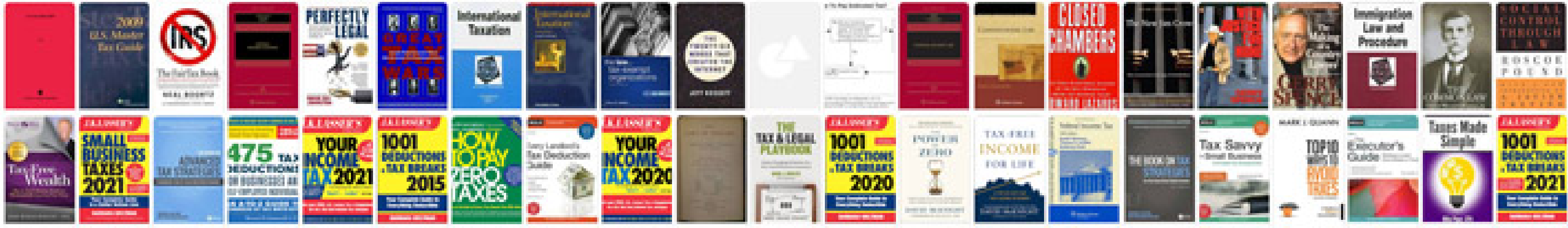

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What causes it? There is an extensive write-up here on MonteCarloSS. The write-up with pictures and diagrams outlines how you can fix this yourself. Go here: TCC Solenoid write-up. Q: Can a manual transmission be installed in an SS? What's involved? There were no other transmission options available. Q: I have a rear vibration at highway speed above 60 MPH. What is it? Unfortunately, to date, we have not come up with a single answer that will correct the vibration every time. Others have solved their vibration by implementing or checking for one or more of the following. This list is not in any specific order. Any one could cause the vibration. Balance tires out of balance, missing balance weight Bent rim try rotating tires to see if vibration characteristic changes Broken belt in tire inspect tire well Replace U-Joints both sides of drive shaft Balance drive shaft Out of phase drive shaft Rear Yoke Slip Yoke Rear Transmission Mount suggested replacement: polyuerathane Remove the bracket between the catalytic converter and the transmission mount Flexplate flatness bent flexplate transmits vibration to output shaft of transmission Torque Converter defective Angle of rear end to transmission pinion angle, correct with upper control arms Transmission tail shaft output bushing Crossmember bolts loose Rear axle pinion bearings Rear outer axle bearings It's probably a good idea to tackle the list of possibilities above starting with the easiest or cheapest items, progressing to the more expensive or difficult items until satisfactory results are found. A good inspection of the drivetrain is always a good starting point however. If you solve the vibration problem through one of the listed items above, or have found an item that is not listed that solves the problem, please drop the webmaster an email so we can get an idea of the most likely causes. Look for a metal tag stuck on one of the external bolts of the differential. Sometimes this tag falls off, or is lost during differential maintenance. Jack the rear of the car up so both rear wheels are off the ground. Rotate one of the rear wheels manually. If the other wheel rotates in the same direction, you have a limited slip differential Posi. If the other wheel rotates in the opposite direction, you do not have a limited slip differential Non-Posi Look for the rear axle code. For Models and we believe this applies to all SS's and up : "2TF" indicates a non-limited slip 3. Some sources indicate limited slip was not available in , however, some SSs have shown up with the G80 RPO code. Limited Slip Differential was not available in Q: What was the rear gear ratio for the SS? For and Monte Carlo SS's, the rear differential ratio was 3. Q: Which transmission coolant line is which on the transmission? THC : The upper transmission coolant line on the THC transmission is the return side cooled fluid returning from the radiator. The lower transmission coolant line on the THC transmission is the pressure side hot fluid pumped out of the transmission. THR : The upper transmission coolant line on the THR transmission is the pressure side hot fluid pumped out of the transmission. The lower transmission coolant line on the THR transmission is the return side cooled fluid returning from the radiator. At the radiator, the upper coolant line is the return side.. If your Chevy Monte Carlo is experiencing a whining noise, its is often going to be caused by something in the engine compartment. The likely cause of whining noise will be determined by when you hear the noise, and under what conditions. With that in mind, this page is divided by when you hear the whining noise , and common causes under those conditions. Before you go any further, is the whining noise constant when you rev the engine? Or does it not change with engine speed? Here are the most common causes of whining noises when accelerating:. It should also be accompanied by the battery light. The power steering pump is a very common reason why your Chevy Monte Carlo might whine when accelerating. You need to check the fluid level and fill it back up to the factory fill line. The pump can also go out. To determine if it is the power steering pump, turn the wheel left and right with the vehicle sitting. Does the sound get louder while turning? All of your engine accessories will change their wine depending upon the RPM. Only the power steering pump will change with RPM or the steering wheel. This is particularly true when you first start the vehicle. Whining when starting can be frustrating to diagnose, since you constantly have to start and restart the vehicle to duplicate the conditions that caused the sound to begin with. As they go bad, they begin to glaze and stretch. They are really affordable. The radio can accept interference and cause noise when starting the vehicle. This is a great place to start, since it only takes a second. Or, it could be a situation where it is having a hard time disengaging. A bad torque converter can cause a whining sound when starting your vehicle. A good place to start would be to check the transmission fluid. If you see any flecks of metal on there, it is probably going to need serviced. As long as you have the dipstick out, go ahead and check the transmission fluid color. It can tell you a lot about the health of your transmission. Alternator whine is a product of a drop in voltage between the radio and the alternator itself. It is usually way more noticeable on the A. M band of the radio. Alternator whine is almost always caused by a corrupted ground wire to the radio. Once a good ground is restored it should go away. Here is a great page with way more info on the subject. Good luck figuring out what is making your Chevy Monte Carlo make a whining noise. If there is anything

that you would like to add, please leave a comment below. The likely cause of whining noise will be determined by when you hear the noise, and under what conditions With that in mind, this page is divided by when you hear the whining noise , and common causes under those conditions. A typical alternator 2. Power Steering The power steering pump is a very common reason why your Chevy Monte Carlo might whine when accelerating. Radio The radio can accept interference and cause noise when starting the vehicle. Transmission A bad torque converter can cause a whining sound when starting your vehicle. Conclusion Good luck figuring out what is making your Chevy Monte Carlo make a whining noise. It looks like you're new here. If you want to get involved, click one of these buttons! Howdy, Stranger! Sign in or Register. On Edmunds. Visit Edmunds How-To Guides. Service Centers in. Browse Forums by:. What Edmunds Says Pros. June edited October in Chevrolet. I have a Chevy monte carlo ss. I have never had problems with my transmission until now. When I first start it up it shifts great and accelerates great. After about 30 minutes of driving it starts to shift hard in first and second gear. It is when I come to a complete stop and then start to accelerate it shifts hard when first starting off. This only happens after about thirty minutes of driving and then if I shut off my car for a couple hours it shifts fine again for the first thirty minutes of driving. Can someone help me what the problem is??? June I have the same problem with my monte carlo ss, if you find out please let me know. I just had the pressure control solenoid replaced. I am hoping that is it. I haven't driven my car alot yet so I will let you know but I read on MSN autos that this is a common problem on and monte carlo ss'. July I experienced the same issue with my husband's Monte SS. If you shut off the car, then turn it on after a couple of hours all 'seems' ok Hard shifting Double check your transmission fluid level check after the car has been running for at least 15 minutes or so. Your level might be low. We had low fluid level, put in some extra fluid, waited about 15 minutes and presto! No more hard shifting. Hope this is useful. August I have a Monte SS and I also am experiencing the hard shifting when the fluid is warm and I have been doing a lot of stop and goes. I have changed the fluid and filter and have noticed bubbles on the dip stick causing the level to increase. I have been removing fluid 4 oz. Anyone know what would cause the bubbles other than too much fluid? September Not getting any trouble codes. If bubbling is being caused by heat and or torque converter, how do I fix the problem? December February March Anybody have any luck on this? My 98 is shifing hard and sometimes it dies. When this happens the check enine light comes on with code P I am thinking it is not worth fixing if this is a 2 to 3 k fix. January Ever since it had about 20K miles on it you could hear a ticking or tapping sound after it warms up. Sound is only noticeable at idle. If you drive off it seems to quit. It is like a rattle. No lose of power or mileage. Everything about this car has been great just this noise. I am also having this same problem with my Monte SS. My husband check the fluid last night and found bubbles in it but it was full. I didn't see an answer to your "caused by heat" comment. What do you mean by that? There is a fix for this though. The 4t65 trans can be upgraded to a Heavy-Duty version. That's how they can super charge this engine without tearing the tranny in half. I've got a Chevy Monte Carlo Z34 automatic with front-wheel drive. The other day the transmission decided to get mad at me. Here's the situation - When I was at a stop then accelerated, the car would shake a little and take a second to shift and move forward. Then the next day I reversed out of my driveway then put it in drive and it was as if it was still in neutral. The RPMs would go up but it wouldn't drive. I had to take it down to 1st gear to move forward. Reverse continued to work. I found that I could manually shift the gears up by speeding up then shifting to 2nd then speeding up to go to drive, but then when I hit the brake, I had to start back at 1st or sometimes it worked from 2nd. The car is not a manual shift so that didn't seem safe to keep doing. It has plenty of fluid and I can't find a leak. Any ideas on what it can be and what I should do? I didn't plan on keeping the car much longer as I've wanted to get something new. I've had it for over 10 years and kept up with maintenance on it. Its otherwise in decent shape. Please help. So how do you find out what problems are occurring? Any duplicates or errors? It's not us. Don't waste your time wasting ours! If you are interested in advertising a for-profit service, contact us. Find something helpful? Spread the word. Share on Facebook Retweet this page Email this page. Add Complaint. The transmission ai starting to act up, missing shifts and slipping every once in a while. I understand that there are many others experiencing the same thing. My car only has miles on it and it has not been abused. The transmission in the vehicle is know for catastrophic failure in several internal parts. GM knowingly put a transmission that was rated for a V6 in a car that produces more horsepower and torque than the transmission is rated to use. The torque converter, clutch pack, and input shaft are all known to fail in these transmissions. I am currently experiencing several symptoms that are linked to these parts failures. I am going to repair the transmission very soon due to the weak points that GM failed to recognize early on in the development phases of the vehicle. The transmission often slips and gives hard shifts under normal driving conditions.

I bought my Monte Carlo, it has less than 23, miles on it. I have had it in the local Chevy dealership a few different times and they are not able to diagnose the problem. They say they can't fix it if it doesn't shift hard for them when they have it. Just yesterday I had to have it towed to the Chevy dealership because it blew a power steering hose. Search CarComplaints. The contact owns a Chevrolet Monte Carlo super sport. Upon purchasing the vehicle in July of , the contact noticed that the vehicle would lunge forward or backwards with force. The vehicle was taken to the dealer and they stated that there were no failures; however, the failure continued to persist. He returned to the dealer and they stated that the torque converter was defective, which caused the motor mount, transmission, and steering column to fail. The mechanic repaired the transmission, but none of the other components. The manufacturer stated that their engineers would receive the information from the dealer in order to find out the cause of the failure. The current mileage was 35, and failure mileage was 7. Transmission on vehicle slips at random intervals. Remote entry system works when it wants to. Air bag lights come on at random. Dealer has not been able to fix keyless entry or transmission slip. The contact owns a Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Since December of , the vehicle has been in the shop at least three times for several different failures. The transmission was improperly repaired the first time and was taken back to the shop. The battery died and the contact was not given a new one. The keyless entry system with onstar is making a loud squeaking noise. The contact stated that the mechanic does not perform the repairs and leaves the vehicle parked for weeks at a time. The engine size was unknown. The current mileage is 33, and failure mileage was 1, Not what you are looking for? Search for something else:. The Chevrolet Monte Carlo is a two-door coupe that was manufactured and marketed by the Chevrolet division of General Motors. Deriving its name from the namesake Monegasque city , the Monte Carlo was marketed as the first personal luxury car of the Chevrolet brand. Introduced for the model year, the model line was produced across six generations through the model year, with a hiatus from The Monte Carlo was a closely aligned variant of the Pontiac Grand Prix through its entire production. From to , the Monte Carlo used the "A-Special" platform with the Grand Prix, shifting to the A-body intermediate chassis for For , the model line underwent extensive downsizing; a major revision saw the A-body chassis redesignated as the G-body for After an abbreviated model year, the Monte Carlo was replaced by the two-door Chevrolet Lumina. For the model year, the Monte Carlo was revived, replacing the two-door Lumina. Sharing the front-wheel drive W-platform with the two-door Grand Prix, the Monte Carlo was again slotted above the Camaro as the largest Chevrolet coupe. Following the discontinuation of the four-door Lumina, the Chevrolet Impala became the four-door equivalent of the Monte Carlo. After the model year, the Grand Prix coupe was discontinued, leaving the Monte Carlo as the largest two-door coupe produced by an American auto manufacturer. In response to declining sales of the model line, Chevrolet discontinued the Monte Carlo after the model year; [1] as of current production, the Camaro reintroduced for and the Corvette are the sole two-door Chevrolet model lines. During much of its production, the Monte Carlo represented the Chevrolet brand in stock car racing. During the s, the Monte Carlo SS was introduced, featuring aerodynamically-enhanced styling; as part of its revival, the Monte Carlo again represented Chevrolet in stock car racing from through its discontinuation. For the model year, GM instituted a split- wheelbase policy for its A-platform intermediate-sized cars. In , GM introduced the Pontiac Grand Prix , a two-door that used A-platform layout that was stretched ahead of the firewall to make it This gave the design an unusually long hood design helping the new Grand Prix to outsell its larger B-body predecessor, despite higher prices. The new layout was first known as the A-body Special, but would evolve into its own class known as the G-platform. They modeled the styling on the contemporary Cadillac Eldorado , although much of the body and structure were shared with the Chevrolet Chevelle firewall, windshield, decklid, and rear window were the same. New exterior " coke bottle styling " featured concealed windshield wipers. A light monitoring system was optional. A mids article in the magazine Chevrolet High Performance stated that the first generation Monte Carlo was known to Chevrolet management under the working name Concours. The usual practice at the time was that all Chevrolet model development names started with a "C". At one point, the proposal called for a formal coupe, sedan, and convertible. When the car debuted for the model year, the only body style available was the two-door hardtop. DeLorean , who succeeded Estes as Chevrolet's general manager earlier in the year after previously heading the Pontiac division, where he led the development of the Grand Prix. The styling of the model-year Monte Carlo is distinguished by its chromed rectangular grille having a fine grid pattern of small squares with two horizontal dividers and centered in it was a chrome and red crest emblem adorned by a Corinthian helmet commonly referred to as the "knight's crest" [6] , a thin hood spear with no vertical hood ornament, round headlamps with rounded chrome bezels which appeared on a prototype Chevelle front end proposal which was rejected for the 4 headlight design , circular parking lamps inset into the front bumper directly below the headlamps, and tail lights with chrome trim around the perimeter of the lens, only. Front disc brakes were standard equipment. The dashboard was basically identical to the Chevelle except for wood veneer trim, according to Holls a photographic reproduction of the elm trim used by Rolls-Royce , and higher grade nylon or vinyl upholstery and deep-twist carpeting were used. Various options were available. The sporty and most powerful option was the Monte Carlo SS package. The Turbo Hydra-Matic three-speed automatic was the only transmission available for this package. The rear axle came standard with a 3. The SS s were not popular with 3, units built for the year. A labor strike at Chevrolet's Flint, Michigan assembly plant where most Monte Carlo production was scheduled during the early months of the model year immediately following the car's introduction on September 18, , limited overall model-year sales to ,; short of the projected , During those early months, Monte Carlos were in short supply, with full-scale production not happening until February , leaving many would-be buyers disappointed after going to their Chevrolet dealers and finding no Monte Carlos in stock. Once full production was underway, Monte Carlos sold well and often at full list price usually being ordered with many extra-cost options , making it a profitable model for Chevrolet and its dealership networks. The model saw minor styling changes, mostly cosmetic. The headlamp bezels were more of a squircle shape with rectangular front parking lamps. The grille had no horizontal divider and the openings were rectangular-shaped. The grill emblem featured the year, "" in Roman numerals. The trunk lock keyhole had the Monte Carlo crest surrounding it. The taillights now had two horizontal and one vertical chrome strips. Inside, the SS model got new "European symbol knobs", and a four-spoke steering wheel became optional. Other engines had compression ratios lowered to allow the use of regular leaded , low-lead, or unleaded gasoline , per a GM corporate edict. Chevrolet listed both gross and SAE net horsepower figures in with the impending change to SAE net ratings in The reason given for discontinuing the SS was that the Monte Carlo was marketed as a luxury vehicle instead of a muscle car. The SS nameplate would be resurrected 12 years later. Yet, at the same time that the Monte Carlo SS was judged a failure in the marketplace and discontinued, the models' reputation as a performance car on the race track was gaining strength because Ford and Chrysler were ending their factory-backed racing support due to declining muscle car sales and the need to divert dollars to meet federal safety and emission regulations General Motors' official policy had prohibited factory racing efforts since As factory support ended at Ford and Chrysler, the stock-car racing mantle switched to independent teams and sponsors, who overwhelmingly chose Chevrolets over Ford and Chrysler products due to Chevy's much greater availability and affordability of over-the-counter racing parts through the Chevy dealer network. Production of the Monte Carlo got off to a slow start due to a day corporate-wide walkout labor strike that coincided with the introduction of the models in September This left dealerships with only a small shipment of models built before the strike in stock until the strike was settled in mid-November , and then slow-going in reaching normal production levels until around January 1, Model-year production ended at , including the 1, SS models. A total of 12 Monte Carlo's were shipped to Australia in and converted to RH drive, 4 of these were SS models from the 1, produced. A Cadillac -like egg-crate grille similar to the Chevrolet Caprice , rectangular front parking lamps moved to the left and right edges of the grille, a wider hood spear without stand-up ornament, and a metal rear trim molding highlighted the changes to the Monte Carlo, the final year for the first-generation design. The SS was dropped, but a new Monte Carlo Custom option appeared as a one-year only offering that included a special suspension and other items previously included with the SS option. Unlike the departed SS package, it was available with any engine on the roster. Chevrolet did not list gross horsepower figures for Compared to figures, only the and had a decrease in power. The new ratings for the Monte Carlo were:. In California , which had emissions standards more stringent than federal law, the 4-barrel carbureted was the standard and only available engine. Also, the only transmission offered in California was the Turbo Hydramatic. For , the four-speed manual transmission was discontinued from the option list as a line in the Monte Carlo brochure describing its market position as a personal luxury car stated "Sorry, no four-on-the-floor. Mechanically, the most significant change was that variable-ratio power steering became standard equipment [11] for the first time. Interior trim was relatively unchanged from other than the availability of all-vinyl upholstery with the standard bench seat in addition to the optional Strato bucket seats. Cloth interiors were also offered with both bench and bucket seats. The model year's production increased to , to set a new record in the final year for the first-generation A-body. Monte Carlo and other Chevrolet models were promoted as part of a new ad campaign in which Chevys in print and broadcast ads were featured at various tourist attractions and sites around the United States under the tagline "Chevrolet: Building a Better Way To See The USA. A redesigned Monte

Carlo was introduced alongside other GM intermediates. Like other GM mid-size cars, the Monte Carlo was no longer a hardtop , but a pillared coupe with rear side opera windows and frameless door glass. Prominent styling features included an egg-crate grille with a Monte Carlo emblem in front and vertical taillights above the bumper. The separate body-on-frame construction carried over for , as was the basic all-coil suspension. For improved ride and handling, the Monte Carlo featured a number of innovations for a large American car such as standard radial-ply tires , Pliacell shock absorbers, high-caster steering, and front and rear anti-roll bars previously offered only with the SS package. The standard Monte Carlo with manual transmission retained "traditional" steering and bias-ply tires , but the radial-tuned system was included when the automatic transmission was ordered, earning the Monte Carlo S label. A new model for was the Monte Carlo Landau , which was basically an "S" with a rear quarter Landau vinyl roof, Turbine II wheels as well as driver and passenger-side sport mirrors. The interior of the Monte Carlo featured an all-new, wraparound cockpit-style instrument panel, similar to that found in some contemporary Pontiacs , Oldsmobiles and Buicks , in which gauges and various instruments were centered within easy reach of the driver. The simulated burl elm trim was retained. A split bench seat was standard, but "Strato Bucket" seats of a new design were optional, along with a floor console featuring an equally new shifter with knob and button similar to Pontiac's Rally Sports Shifter replacing the Buick-like horseshoe shifter of previous years, and storage compartment. The bucket seats were of a one-piece high-back design with built-in headrests and could swivel almost 90 degrees to permit the driver and front passenger easier entry and exit. Cloth and vinyl trims were offered with both the bench and bucket seats. The Monte Carlo was named "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend on the basis of its new styling and emphasis on Euro-style ride and handling. The Monte Carlo set a new sales record for Chevrolet, with nearly , sold for the model year. The Monte Carlo received minor detail changes from its predecessor, most notably a revised egg-crate [14] grille in the front, flush mount taillights no longer recessed with horizontal chrome bars , a shorter trunk deck that housed the relocated license plate and the trunk lock mechanism. In the trunk lock was below the trunk deck and above the rear bumper in a space that no longer existed on the versions. The base Monte Carlo with a manual transmission, standard suspension, and bias-ply tires was discontinued, leaving only the "S" and "Landau" models equipped with radial-ply tires and upgraded suspensions along with standard power steering and front disc brakes. However, a number of sources indicate that Chevrolet built virtually all Monte Carlos with the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission. Despite the Arab Oil Embargo of late and early that greatly cut into sales of standard and intermediate-sized cars in favor of smaller compacts and imported subcompacts, the Monte Carlo went the other way on the sales charts by setting a new sales record this year of over , units despite the long lines at gas stations and record-high gasoline prices. Chrysler would introduce its entries in this field for including the Chrysler Cordoba and redesigned Dodge Charger. The Monte Carlo received only minor styling changes from the model, including a new grille with the Monte Carlo emblem moved to the center section and new vertically shaped taillights with horizontal louvers. All models received catalytic converters to meet Federal and California emission requirements that included bonuses such as improved fuel economy and drivability, along with longer spark plug and muffler life, but required lower-octane unleaded gasoline. Engines were a carryover from except for the addition of GM's High Energy electronic ignition being made standard equipment. However, power ratings for all engines were decreased due to the addition of the catalytic converter. The Turbo Hydra-Matic optional and a required option for the and V8s. Chevrolet sources, however, report that virtually all Monte Carlos were equipped with the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission, which became standard equipment for The standard interior still consisted of a bench seat with knit-cloth and vinyl or all-vinyl upholstery. The swiveling Strato bucket seats plus console and floor shifter were still optional with a knit cloth or vinyl upholstery. Also, white all-vinyl interiors were available for the first time this year with either bench or bucket seats with contrasting colors for carpeting and instrument panels including black, red, blue, and green. A gauge that showed if one was using too much gas, a part of the "Economider" Gauge package, became optional. Sales dropped off a bit from 's record-setting pace due to higher prices resulting from the addition of the catalytic converter, double-digit inflation, and new competition from Chrysler's Cordoba and Dodge's Charger SE. Monte Carlo production ended up at around , units but would rebound to set a new record in A new crosshatch grille and vertically mounted rectangular headlamps, along with reshaped taillights identified the Monte Carlo the reshaped taillight pattern was later incorporated into the fourth generation Monte Carlo. The Turbo Hydramatic transmission became standard equipment on all Monte Carlos. Interior trims remained the same as with both base and Custom levels, but the instrument panel and steering wheel featured a new rosewood trim replacing the burled elm of previous years. A new option was a two-toned

"Fashion Tone" paint combination. Monte Carlo sales hit an all-time record with , units this year. A revised grille with smaller segments with the Monte Carlo "knight's crest" emblem moved to a stand-up hood ornament [12] [17] and revised taillight lenses marked the Monte Carlo, which was the last year for the vintage design before the introduction of a downsized Monte Carlo. Engine offerings were reduced to two engines for The cubic-inch V8 was dropped as an engine option. The Turbo Hydra-matic transmission was included standard equipment. Interior trim received only minor revisions this year with upholstery choices including cloth, velour and vinyl in both base and Custom trims. Swivel out seats and 8-track were optional. The Monte Carlo also weighed more. The model also had more interior and trunk space than the earlier model. New one-piece wall-to-wall carpeting was standard. The optional V8 and all Landau models came standard with the automatic. A four-speed manual transmission with floor shifter was optional with the V8, the first time a four-speed manual was offered on the Monte Carlo since Minor trim changes were made to the Monte Carlo which included a restyled grille, revised parking lamp detail, and new wrap-around taillamps. The same transmissions were carried over from , including a standard three-speed manual and optional four-speed manual, or an optional three-speed Turbo Hydramatic automatic. A Monte Carlo modified to a lowrider , was also heavily featured in the movie Training Day. For , the car received a mild frontal restyle, with quad headlights and turn indicators mounted beneath. The front headroom was It featured a smoother profile than the previous models and new vertical taillights similar to the â€" models. There were a total of 3, Monte Carlo Turbos for The Monte Carlo Turbo appeared slightly different from other Monte Carlos that year because in addition to the turbo motor it also was equipped with a small hood scoop on the left side of the hood. It also had Turbo 3. An automatic transmission, power steering and power front disc brakes were standard equipment. While the big Monte Carlo was the dominant body style in the late s, winning 30 or so races, the downsized and cleaned-up body would only take two checkered flags in the and seasons when it was run. Few revisions were made on the Monte Carlo. With the introduction of GM's new mid-size platform that saw the introduction of the Buick Century , Chevrolet Celebrity , Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera , and Pontiac , the chassis designations were changed. The new mid-size cars were designated as A-body cars, whereas the cars previously designated as A-bodies were now called G-bodies. Receiving only minor updates, the model year Monte Carlo gained a revised grille and interior trim patterns. The Super Sport Package, Z65, was once again made an option in The Monte Carlo SS was reintroduced in , following twelve years of being discontinued. The Monte Carlo SS was available with Strato bucket seats and floor console as extra-cost options for the first time in place of the standard split bench seat with armrest the Strato buckets also returned as an option on the regular Monte after a two-year absence. All engines for got the three-speed automatic transmission with the exception of three SSs at the end of the production run that received the Turbo Hydramatic R transmission with overdrive. There was no rear spoiler. The wheels were inch checker style, an option on the base Monte Carlos in the US. The side mirrors are a different style and black. The interior is from a Grand Prix and is blue in color. For , T-tops were re-introduced since they were discontinued after the model year, while additional SS colors black, maroon, and silver in addition to white , pinstriping, and options were made available. The later to be highly sought after medium blue "gunmetal" color for the SS was dropped. A four-speed automatic overdrive transmission, the Turbo Hydramatic R, with a revised sport rear axle ratio with a 3. The V8's were fitted with computer-controlled Quadrajet carburetors. The Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Chevy's rear-wheel-drive personal-luxury car, got more power, but for the first time since , no diesel engine was offered in the Monte Carlo. On the base model, the previously standard 3. That brought 20 extra horsepower, to a total of The optional 5. It jumped from horsepower to The High Output 5. V8 in the SS came only with a four-speed automatic this year. The base coupe carried on visually unchanged. The SS version was modified. Previously offered only in white or dark blue metallic, color choices were expanded to include silver, maroon, and black. Though the total was down from , the SS model saw sales climb from 24, to 35, The Monte Carlo SS also came with a millimeter sway bar for extra support. For , there were four distinct body styles available. The base model Sport Coupe was still available with the same general body panels that it had since , but featured new "aero" side mirrors similar to those on Camaros and Chevrolet Corvette of the s. New for the model year was a Luxury Sport model that had a revised front fascia, new "aero" side mirrors, and an updated sleek-looking rear fascia. The LS front fascia included "Euro" headlights with removable bulbs in a glass composite headlamp housing, versus the smaller sealed beam glass headlights of previous years. The rear bumper of the LS no longer had a "notch" between the bumper and trunk, and the taillights wrapped around so that they were visible from the sides of the car. The Super Sport model for incorporated the "aero" mirrors, yet still utilized the prior year's styling for the rear bumper.

Also new this year was the Aerocoupe model. The Aerocoupe was created by modifications to the Super Sport body, including a more deeply sloped rear window and a shorter trunk lid sporting a spoiler that lay more flat than previous Super Sports. Only Aerocoupes were sold to the public, which happened to be the exact number NASCAR officials required for road model features to be incorporated into the racing cars. The Super Sport incorporated the "smoothed" rear bumper and tail lamps first introduced on the Luxury Sport and midway through the production year introduced the "lay-down" spoiler. The Aerocoupe made up 6, of the 39, total Super Sports that were produced that year. Appearance and mechanicals were similar to the model. The model only came with the lay-down style spoiler, unlike the model, which came with either the lay-down or stand-up type spoiler. The new Lumina body style was much more aerodynamic and negated the need for a "sleeker" version of the Monte Carlo SS. The Lumina coupe was introduced as a model to replace the Monte Carlo. Total production numbers for the final year of the rear-wheel drive Monte Carlo was 30, â€" almost half of the numbers. Total SS production for was 16, For the model year, the mid-size Lumina was split into two models with the sedan continuing as the Lumina and the coupe reviving the Monte Carlo nameplate for its fifth generation. Unlike Monte Carlos of previous years, the distinctive bulges to the front fenders and rear quarter panels were gone. Styling changes consisted mainly of the special red-colored badging, a lower front air dam, and blacked-out trim on the Z34, the real difference being under the hood. LS models were powered by the 3. Aside from minor equipment changes, the fifth generation remained virtually unchanged during its run. In , the 3. All Z34 models came with inch alloy wheels, optional on LS models in place of the standard inch steel wheels with bolt-on wheel covers. Though derided by some for its indistinct lines called the 'Lumina Carlo' and its front-wheel drive drivetrain, the fifth generation sold well enough for Chevrolet to continue the line with a more original redesign in For , Chevrolet not only again called upon GM Motorsports for design inspiration, but also to Monte Carlos of the past. Among the traits carried over from older Monte Carlos were the stylized wheel flares, vertically oriented tail lamps, and a stylized rear bumper. Another classic trait for was the return of the "knight" badging, as well as a full gauge cluster, not seen on the Monte Carlo since Back again was the Super Sport moniker, replacing the Z34 designation of the fifth generation, which was a Lumina Coupe legacy. Chevrolet also retired the Lumina name, bringing back the Impala nameplate for the Monte Carlo's sedan counterpart. At the request of racing teams, Chevrolet stylists added a slight "hump" on the rear trunk â€" similar to, although smaller than, a Lincoln Mark VIII. It was a distinct trait that stayed with Monte Carlo until its demise, even though later in the generation every trim level would get a spoiler that all but masked the hump. The 6th generation Monte Carlo is based on the Monte Carlo "Intimidator" concept car, produced in The LS used a 3. The base engine was a 3. Only 14, SS models were produced over the two years, 8, in and 6, in The most notable news, though, was the SS model's use of the generation IV small-block V8 â€" the first V8 since the model. The 5. The interior for was mildly redesigned. The revised model also added an improved interior with expanded Driver Information Center DIC , enhanced ABS and traction control, as well as optional, seat-mounted side airbags for the front driver and passenger. This car had two color schemes; a black body with galaxy silver rocker panels and front and rear air dams, and an all-black body with black ground effects. A thin red stripe above the silver ground effects was also included. Just behind the rear side windows, the Dale Number 3 logo was placed with Earnhardt's signature below the Number 3 logo. The car also featured silver "Intimidator" SS badges on the right side of the trunk and standard Monte Carlo SS badges the bottom of the vehicle, just in front of the rear tires. The interior is all black "charcoal" leather. This edition also came with 5-spoke, diamond cut wheels, and received GMs L36 V6 engine. In , the Jeff Gordon edition was released. The vehicle came with a superior blue body and silver ground effects, just like the Intimidator Edition; however, the Jeff Gordon edition also received lighter blue ghost flames on the body. It featured the number 24 behind the rear side windows. A Jeff Gordon signature was placed on the right side of the trunk and inside the car received a Jeff Gordon badge on the dashboard and a two-tone gray a black leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob. It featured the 5 spoke, diamond cut wheels and received GMs L36 V6 engine. In the Dale Jr. Edition came out, it was red in color with a black high sport kit. The 5 spoke diamond cut wheels featured a black stripe through each spoke and Dale Jr. On the sides, the vehicle received Supercharged SS badges. Inside on the dash, a 8 badge appeared, and Dale Jr. This edition also got 8 floor mats and headrests. They changed the fan speed for heat and air conditioning this year. Monte Carlo will now come with 10 dots to mark your fan speed. To compete, the Intimidator Edition was re-released in However, the vehicle featured "Intimidator" badges on the trunk lid and both side panels of the vehicle. The car was all black in color, received the 5 spoke, diamond cut wheels and this time received GMs L67 Supercharged V6 engine. The Chevy bowtie on the trunk was white on this edition and another was painted on the front of the hood. The Monte Carlo badge was removed and instead replaced by the black Tony Stewart grille. The wheels were the same design as the Dale Jr. Edition, except the bowtie on the center cap was white this time. Each year featured a different color and all cars were limited to production numbers, however; all cars did have some things in common. Interiors had two-tone leather from through to match the exterior with being solid black and Chevy "bow-tie" embroidered headrests. All cars also came with GMs L36 V6 engine. Production limited to 2, cars. Sports two-tone leather black and red. Exterior: Torch Red with Galaxy Silver ground effects. Production limited to 1, cars. Sports two-tone leather black and silver. Exterior: Black with Galaxy Silver ground effects. Sports two-tone leather black and yellow. Exterior: Competition Yellow with Galaxy Silver ground effects. Sports leather Ebony Black seats with ebony and gray leather-wrapped steering wheel. The last two models were identical "SS" models with Precision Red exterior paint, silver rally stripes, and Ebony Nuance leather interior. This unit was at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway over the weekend of July 27â€"29 for the Allstate at the Brickyard. The and referred to as the "flat-nose" Monte Carlo was raced by few teams and only won two races in those years. The Monte Carlo returned for the season with the fifth-generation body, but NASCAR allowed the car to have wider rear quarter panels, and as such deviated from factory sheet metal, that up until that time the race-spec cars had to use. From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. This article needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. 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Bel Air. Kingswood Estate. El Morocco. Personal luxury. Chevelle Laguna. Monte Carlo. Sports car. Sold as a Police Pursuit Vehicle. Monte Carlo methods , or Monte Carlo experiments , are a broad class of computational algorithms that rely on repeated random sampling to obtain numerical results. The underlying concept is to use randomness to solve problems that might be deterministic in principle. They are often used in physical and mathematical problems and are most useful when it is difficult or impossible to use other approaches. Monte Carlo methods are mainly used in three problem classes: [1] optimization , numerical integration , and generating draws from a probability distribution. In physics-related problems, Monte Carlo methods are useful for simulating systems with many coupled degrees of freedom , such as fluids, disordered materials, strongly coupled solids, and cellular structures see cellular Potts model , interacting particle systems , McKeanâ€"Vlasov processes , kinetic models of gases. Other examples include modeling phenomena with significant uncertainty in inputs such as the calculation of risk in business and, in mathematics, evaluation of multidimensional definite integrals with complicated boundary conditions. In application to systems engineering problems space, oil exploration , aircraft design, etc. In principle, Monte Carlo methods can be used to solve any problem having a probabilistic interpretation. By the law of large numbers , integrals described by the expected value of some random variable can be approximated by taking the empirical mean a. That is, in the limit, the samples being generated by the MCMC method will be samples from the desired target distribution. In other problems, the objective is generating draws from a sequence of probability distributions satisfying a nonlinear evolution equation. These flows of probability distributions can always be interpreted as the distributions of the random states of a Markov process whose transition probabilities depend on the distributions of the current random states see McKeanâ€"Vlasov processes , nonlinear filtering equation. These models can also be seen as the evolution of the law of the random states of a nonlinear Markov chain. In contrast with traditional Monte Carlo and MCMC methodologies, these mean field particle techniques rely on sequential interacting samples. The terminology mean field reflects the fact that each of the samples a. When the size of the system tends to infinity, these random empirical measures converge to the deterministic distribution of the random states of the nonlinear Markov chain, so that the statistical interaction between particles vanishes. For example, consider a quadrant circular sector inscribed in a unit square. In this procedure the domain of inputs is the square that circumscribes the quadrant. We generate random inputs by scattering grains over the square then perform a computation on each input test whether it falls within the quadrant. Uses of Monte Carlo methods require large amounts of random numbers, and it was their use that spurred the development of pseudorandom number generators [citation needed] , which were far quicker to use than the tables of random numbers that had been previously used for statistical sampling. Before the Monte Carlo method was developed, simulations tested a previously understood deterministic problem, and statistical sampling was used to estimate uncertainties in the simulations. Monte Carlo simulations invert this approach, solving deterministic problems using probabilistic metaheuristics see simulated annealing. In the s, Enrico Fermi first experimented with the Monte Carlo method while studying neutron diffusion, but he did not publish this work. In the late s, Stanislaw Ulam invented the modern version of the Markov Chain Monte Carlo method while he was working on nuclear weapons projects at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Immediately after Ulam's breakthrough, John von Neumann understood its importance. In , nuclear weapons physicists at Los Alamos were investigating neutron diffusion in fissionable material. Ulam proposed using random experiments. He recounts his inspiration as follows:. The first thoughts and attempts I made to practice [the Monte Carlo Method] were suggested by a question which occurred to me in as I was convalescing from an illness and playing solitaires. The question was what are the chances that a Canfield solitaire laid out with 52 cards will come out successfully? After spending a lot of time trying to estimate them by pure combinatorial calculations, I wondered whether a more practical method than "abstract thinking" might not be to lay it out say one hundred times and simply observe and count the number of successful plays. This was already possible to envisage with the beginning of the new era of fast computers, and I immediately thought of problems of neutron diffusion and other questions of mathematical physics, and more generally how to change processes described by certain differential equations into an equivalent form interpretable as a succession of random operations. Later [in], I described the idea to John von Neumann , and we began to plan actual calculations. Being secret, the work of von Neumann and Ulam required a code name. Though this method has been criticized as crude, von Neumann was aware of this: he justified it as being faster than any other method at his disposal, and also noted that when it went awry it did so obviously, unlike methods that could be subtly incorrect. Monte Carlo methods were central to the simulations required for the Manhattan Project , though severely limited by the computational tools at the time. In the s they were used at Los Alamos for early work relating to the development of the hydrogen bomb , and became popularized in the fields of physics , physical chemistry , and operations research. The Rand Corporation and the U. Air Force were two of the major organizations responsible for funding and disseminating information on Monte Carlo methods during this time, and they began to find a wide application in many different fields. The theory of more sophisticated mean field type particle Monte Carlo methods had certainly started by the mids, with the work of Henry P. McKean Jr. Harris and Herman Kahn, published in , using mean field genetic -type Monte Carlo methods for estimating particle transmission energies. The origins of these mean field computational techniques can be traced to and with the work of Alan Turing on genetic type mutation-selection learning machines [19] and the articles by Nils Aall Barricelli at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. Quantum Monte Carlo , and more specifically diffusion Monte Carlo methods can also be interpreted as a mean field particle Monte Carlo approximation of Feynman â€" Kac path integrals. Resampled or Reconfiguration Monte Carlo methods for estimating ground state energies of quantum systems in reduced matrix models is due to Jack H. Hetherington in [28] In molecular chemistry, the use of genetic heuristic-like particle methodologies a. Rosenbluth and Arianna W. The use of Sequential Monte Carlo in advanced signal processing and Bayesian inference is more recent. It was in , that Gordon et al. The authors named their algorithm 'the bootstrap filter', and demonstrated that compared to other filtering methods, their bootstrap algorithm does not require any assumption about that state-space or the noise of the system. Particle filters were also developed in signal processing in â€" by P. Del Moral, J. Noyer, G. Rigal, and G. From to , all the publications on Sequential

Monte Carlo methodologies, including the pruning and resample Monte Carlo methods introduced in computational physics and molecular chemistry, present natural and heuristic-like algorithms applied to different situations without a single proof of their consistency, nor a discussion on the bias of the estimates and on genealogical and ancestral tree based algorithms. The mathematical foundations and the first rigorous analysis of these particle algorithms were written by Pierre Del Moral in Del Moral, A. Guionnet and L. There is no consensus on how Monte Carlo should be defined. For example, Ripley [48] defines most probabilistic modeling as stochastic simulation , with Monte Carlo being reserved for Monte Carlo integration and Monte Carlo statistical tests. Sawilowsky [49] distinguishes between a simulation , a Monte Carlo method, and a Monte Carlo simulation: a simulation is a fictitious representation of reality, a Monte Carlo method is a technique that can be used to solve a mathematical or statistical problem, and a Monte Carlo simulation uses repeated sampling to obtain the statistical properties of some phenomenon or behavior. Kalos and Whitlock [50] point out that such distinctions are not always easy to maintain. For example, the emission of radiation from atoms is a natural stochastic process. It can be simulated directly, or its average behavior can be described by stochastic equations that can themselves be solved using Monte Carlo methods. The main idea behind this method is that the results are computed based on repeated random sampling and statistical analysis. The Monte Carlo simulation is, in fact, random experimentations, in the case that, the results of these experiments are not well known. Monte Carlo simulations are typically characterized by many unknown parameters, many of which are difficult to obtain experimentally. The only quality usually necessary to make good simulations is for the pseudo-random sequence to appear "random enough" in a certain sense. What this means depends on the application, but typically they should pass a series of statistical tests. Testing that the numbers are uniformly distributed or follow another desired distribution when a large enough number of elements of the sequence are considered is one of the simplest and most common ones. Sawilowsky lists the characteristics of a high-quality Monte Carlo simulation: [49]. Pseudo-random number sampling algorithms are used to transform uniformly distributed pseudo-random numbers into numbers that are distributed according to a given probability distribution. Low-discrepancy sequences are often used instead of random sampling from a space as they ensure even coverage and normally have a faster order of convergence than Monte Carlo simulations using random or pseudorandom sequences. Methods based on their use are called quasi-Monte Carlo methods. In an effort to assess the impact of random number quality on Monte Carlo simulation outcomes, astrophysical researchers tested cryptographically-secure pseudorandom numbers generated via Intel's RDRAND instruction set, as compared to those derived from algorithms, like the Mersenne Twister , in Monte Carlo simulations of radio flares from brown dwarfs. No statistically significant difference was found between models generated with typical pseudorandom number generators and RDRAND for trials consisting of the generation of 10 7 random numbers. A Monte Carlo method simulation is defined as any method that utilizes sequences of random numbers to perform the simulation. Monte Carlo simulations are applied to many topics including quantum chromodynamics , cancer radiation therapy, traffic flow, stellar evolution and VLSI design. All these simulations require the use of random numbers and therefore pseudorandom number generators , which makes creating random-like numbers very important. If a square enclosed a circle and a point were randomly chosen inside the square the point would either lie inside the circle or outside it. If the process were repeated many times, the ratio of the random points that lie inside the circle to the total number of random points in the square would approximate the ratio of the area of the circle to the area of the square. From this we can estimate pi, as shown in the Python code below utilizing a SciPy package to generate pseudorandom numbers with the MT algorithm. There are ways of using probabilities that are definitely not Monte Carlo simulations â€" for example, deterministic modeling using single-point estimates. Each uncertain variable within a model is assigned a "best guess" estimate. Scenarios such as best, worst, or most likely case for each input variable are chosen and the results recorded. By contrast, Monte Carlo simulations sample from a probability distribution for each variable to produce hundreds or thousands of possible outcomes. The results are analyzed to get probabilities of different outcomes occurring. The samples in such regions are called "rare events". Monte Carlo methods are especially useful for simulating phenomena with significant uncertainty in inputs and systems with many coupled degrees of freedom. Areas of application include:. Monte Carlo methods are very important in computational physics , physical chemistry , and related applied fields, and have diverse applications from complicated quantum chromodynamics calculations to designing heat shields and aerodynamic forms as well as in modeling radiation transport for radiation dosimetry calculations. In astrophysics , they are used in such diverse manners as to model both galaxy evolution [61] and microwave radiation transmission through a rough planetary surface. Monte Carlo methods are widely used in engineering for sensitivity analysis and quantitative probabilistic analysis in process design. The need arises from the interactive, co-linear and non-linear behavior of typical process simulations. For example,. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change relies on Monte Carlo methods in probability density function analysis of radiative forcing. The PDFs are generated based on uncertainties provided in Table 8. The combination of the individual RF agents to derive total forcing over the Industrial Era are done by Monte Carlo simulations and based on the method in Boucher and Haywood PDF of the ERF from surface albedo changes and combined contrails and contrail-induced cirrus are included in the total anthropogenic forcing, but not shown as a separate PDF. We currently do not have ERF estimates for some forcing mechanisms: ozone, land use, solar, etc. Monte Carlo methods are used in various fields of computational biology , for example for Bayesian inference in phylogeny , or for studying biological systems such as genomes, proteins, [72] or membranes. Computer simulations allow us to monitor the local environment of a particular molecule to see if some chemical reaction is happening for instance. Path tracing , occasionally referred to as Monte Carlo ray tracing, renders a 3D scene by randomly tracing samples of possible light paths. Repeated sampling of any given pixel will eventually cause the average of the samples to converge on the correct solution of the rendering equation , making it one of the most physically accurate 3D graphics rendering methods in existence. The standards for Monte Carlo experiments in statistics were set by Sawilowsky. Monte Carlo methods are also a compromise between approximate randomization and permutation tests. An approximate randomization test is based on a specified subset of all permutations which entails potentially enormous housekeeping of which permutations have been considered. The Monte Carlo approach is based on a specified number of randomly drawn permutations exchanging a minor loss in precision if a permutation is drawn twiceâ€"or more frequentlyâ€"for the efficiency of not having to track which permutations have already been selected. Monte Carlo methods have been developed into a technique called Monte-Carlo tree search that is useful for searching for the best move in a game. Possible moves are organized in a search tree and many random simulations are used to estimate the long-term potential of each move. A black box simulator represents the opponent's moves. The net effect, over the course of many simulated games, is that the value of a node representing a move will go up or down, hopefully corresponding to whether or not that node represents a good move. Monte Carlo methods are also efficient in solving coupled integral differential equations of radiation fields and energy transport, and thus these methods have been used in global illumination computations that produce photo-realistic images of virtual 3D models, with applications in video games , architecture , design , computer generated films , and cinematic special effects. Each simulation can generate as many as ten thousand data points that are randomly distributed based upon provided variables. Ultimately this serves as a practical application of probability distribution in order to provide the swiftest and most expedient method of rescue, saving both lives and resources. Monte Carlo simulation is commonly used to evaluate the risk and uncertainty that would affect the outcome of different decision options. Monte Carlo simulation allows the business risk analyst to incorporate the total effects of uncertainty in variables like sales volume, commodity and labour prices, interest and exchange rates, as well as the effect of distinct risk events like the cancellation of a contract or the change of a tax law. Monte Carlo methods in finance are often used to evaluate investments in projects at a business unit or corporate level, or other financial valuations. They can be used to model project schedules , where simulations aggregate estimates for worst-case, best-case, and most likely durations for each task to determine outcomes for the overall project. A Monte Carlo approach was used for evaluating the potential value of a proposed program to help female petitioners in Wisconsin be successful in their applications for harassment and domestic abuse restraining orders. It was proposed to help women succeed in their petitions by providing them with greater advocacy thereby potentially reducing the risk of rape and physical assault. However, there were many variables in play that could not be estimated perfectly, including the effectiveness of restraining orders, the success rate of petitioners both with and without advocacy, and many others. The study ran trials that varied these variables to come up with an overall estimate of the success level of the proposed program as a whole. In general, the Monte Carlo methods are used in mathematics to solve various problems by generating suitable random numbers see also Random number generation and observing that fraction of the numbers that obeys some property or properties. The method is useful for obtaining numerical solutions to problems too complicated to solve analytically. The most common application of the Monte Carlo method is Monte Carlo integration. Deterministic numerical integration algorithms work well in a small number of dimensions, but encounter two problems when the functions have many variables. First, the number of function evaluations needed increases rapidly with the number of dimensions. For example, if 10 evaluations provide adequate accuracy in one dimension, then 10 points are needed for dimensionsâ€”far too many to be computed. This is called the curse of dimensionality. Second, the boundary of a multidimensional region may be very complicated, so it may not be feasible to reduce the problem to an iterated integral. Monte Carlo methods provide a way out of this exponential increase in computation time. As long as the function in question is reasonably well-behaved , it can be estimated by randomly selecting points in dimensional space, and taking some kind of average of the function values at these points. A refinement of this method, known as importance sampling in statistics, involves sampling the points randomly, but more frequently where the integrand is large. To do this precisely one would have to already know the integral, but one can approximate the integral by an integral of a similar function or use adaptive routines such as stratified sampling , recursive stratified sampling , adaptive umbrella sampling [94] [95] or the VEGAS algorithm. A similar approach, the quasi-Monte Carlo method , uses low-discrepancy sequences. These sequences "fill" the area better and sample the most important points more frequently, so quasi-Monte Carlo methods can often converge on the integral more quickly. Another class of methods for sampling points in a volume is to simulate random walks over it Markov chain Monte Carlo. Another powerful and very popular application for random numbers in numerical simulation is in numerical optimization. The problem is to minimize or maximize functions of some vector that often has many dimensions. Many problems can be phrased in this way: for example, a computer chess program could be seen as trying to find the set of, say, 10 moves that produces the best evaluation function at the end. In the traveling salesman problem the goal is to minimize distance traveled. There are also applications to engineering design, such as multidisciplinary design optimization. It has been applied with quasi-one-dimensional models to solve particle dynamics problems by efficiently exploring large configuration space. Reference [97] is a comprehensive review of many issues related to simulation and optimization. The traveling salesman problem is what is called a conventional optimization problem. That is, all the facts distances between each destination point needed to determine the optimal path to follow are known with certainty and the goal is to run through the possible travel choices to come up with the one with the lowest total distance. However, let's assume that instead of wanting to minimize the total distance traveled to visit each desired destination, we wanted to minimize the total time needed to reach each destination. This goes beyond conventional optimization since travel time is inherently uncertain traffic jams, time of day, etc. As a result, to determine our optimal path we would want to use simulation - optimization to first understand the range of potential times it could take to go from one point to another represented by a probability distribution in this case rather than a specific distance and then optimize our travel decisions to identify the best path to follow taking that uncertainty into account. Probabilistic formulation of inverse problems leads to the definition of a probability distribution in the model space. This probability distribution combines prior information with new information obtained by measuring some observable parameters data. As, in the general case, the theory linking data with model parameters is nonlinear, the posterior probability in the model space may not be easy to describe it may be multimodal, some moments may not be defined, etc. When analyzing an inverse problem, obtaining a maximum likelihood model is usually not sufficient, as we normally also wish to have information on the resolution power of the data. In the general case we may have many model parameters, and an inspection of the marginal probability densities of interest may be impractical, or even useless. But it is possible to pseudorandomly generate a large collection of models according to the posterior probability distribution and to analyze and display the models in such a way that information on the relative likelihoods of model properties is conveyed to the spectator. This can be accomplished by means of an efficient Monte Carlo method, even in cases where no explicit formula for the a priori distribution is available. 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