

GROMACS - Task #3306

Document gmx dos tool more clearly

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Description	
#request	
Users on the mailing list stumble regularly over the dos tool and do not know what the output means, specifically if the heat capacity is the <code>c_v</code> or <code>c_p</code> .	
In the code the output quantity is named <code>cP</code> , but from reading through the source code it is likely <code>c_v</code> .	
More details about the implementation are found in https://pubs.acs.org/doi/10.1021/ct200731v	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- I'm trying to calculate the specific heat of my system (specifically, <code>c_p</code>) using <code>gmx dos</code>, and I was curious about how exactly <code>gmx dos</code> calculates <code>c_p</code>. I can't seem to find any documentation anywhere about what formulas are used; all I can ascertain from the <code>gmx dos</code> source code is that it involves integrating the diffusion and solid components of the density of states (each multiplied by some weighting factor). Any help would be greatly appreciated.- I have found density of states (Dos) of a protein ligand system from <code>gmx dos</code> command of <code>gromacs</code>. I would like to know if it employs the same principle component analysis as used in <code>g_covar</code>. If not what are the differences.- Also the Dos obtained from <code>gmx dos</code> has solid and diffusive components, please can anyone shed light on what are they exactly?	