

AdS₇ solutions and their holographic duals

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e.g. $\text{Tr}(F_{\mu\nu})^2$ **relevant** in $d > 4$. Similar problem to $\sqrt{-g}R$ in $d > 2$

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This talk: Holographic approach

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- AdS₇ × M₃ in type II: ‘pure spinor’ methods [Apruzzi, Fazzi, Rosa, AT’13]
originally applied to AdS₄ × M₆ in type II [Graña, Minasian, Petrini, AT’05]
later extended to any 10d solution in type II [AT’11]
we will later see a similar classification for AdS₅ × M₅ in IIA [Apruzzi, Fazzi, Passias, AT’15]

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$A(r), \phi(r), v(r)$ determined by ODEs

solved at first numerically [Apruzzi, Fazzi, Rosa, AT '13]
then analytically with the help of AdS_4 and AdS_5
[Rota, AT '15] [Apruzzi, Fazzi, Passias, AT '15]

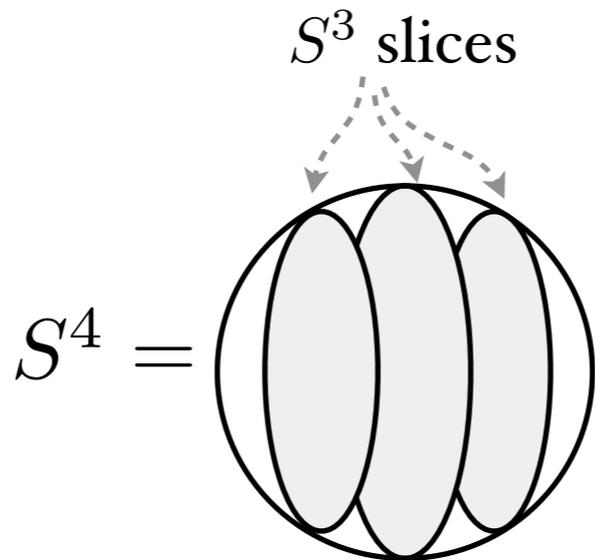
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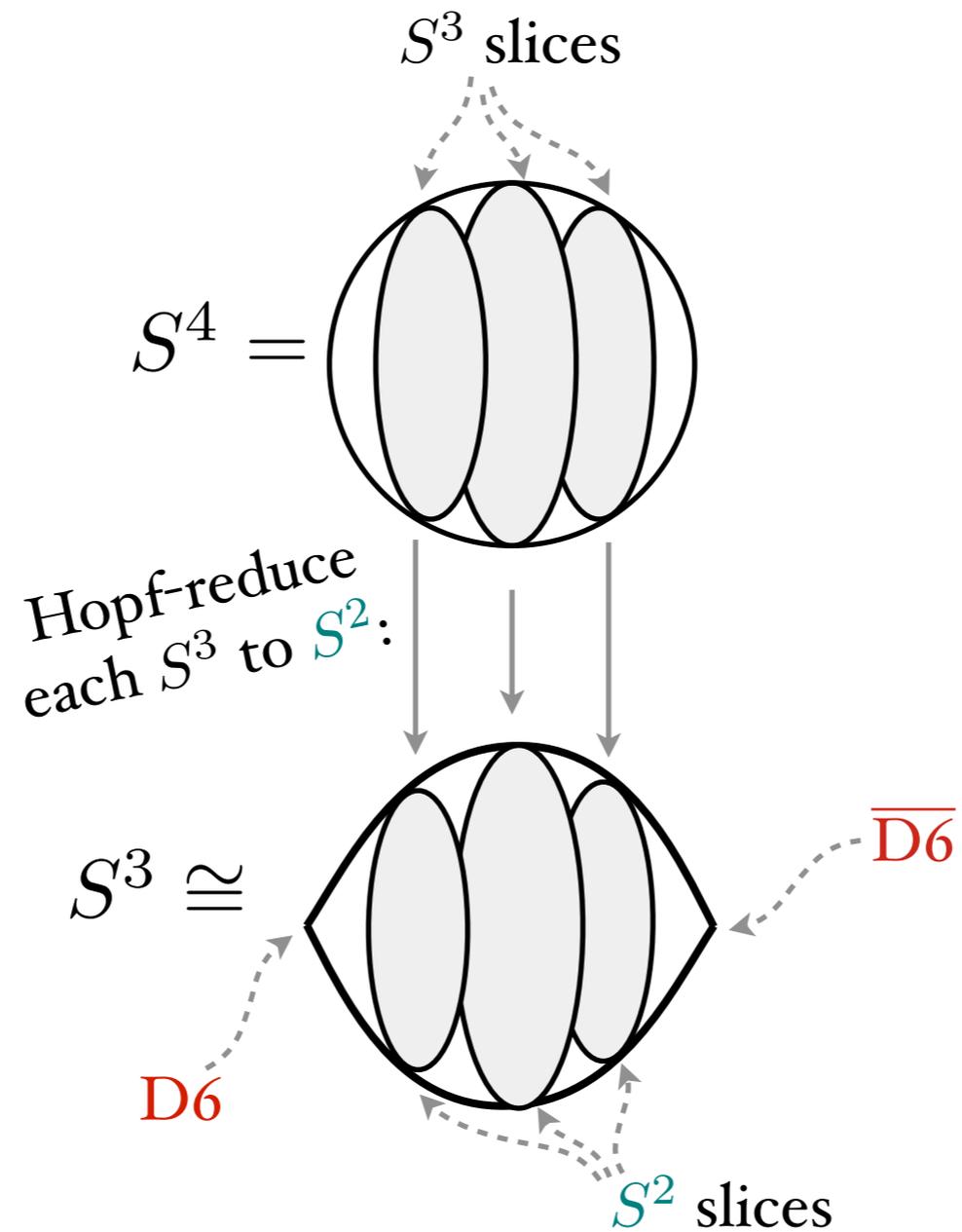
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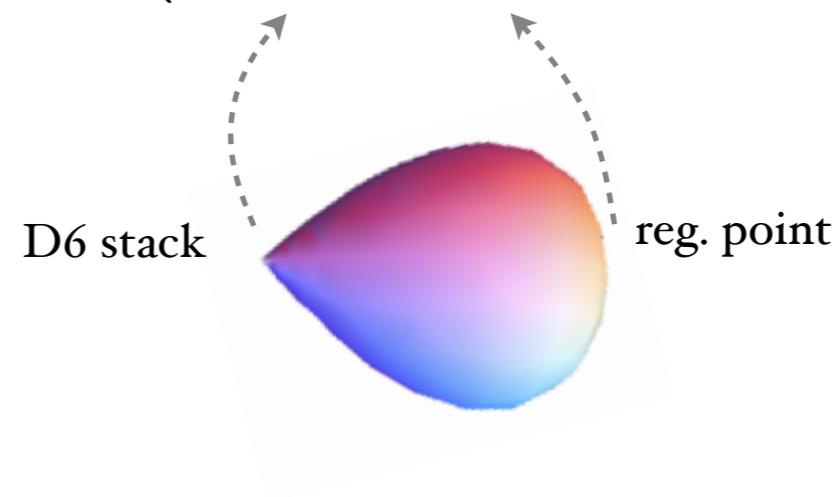


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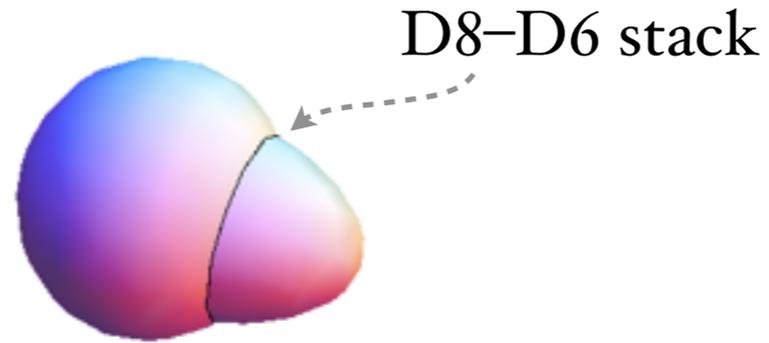
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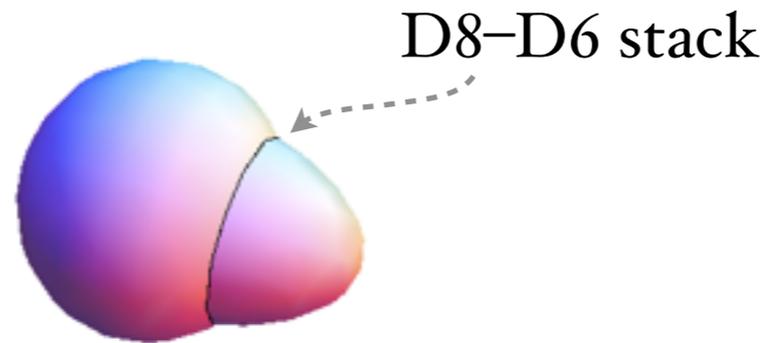
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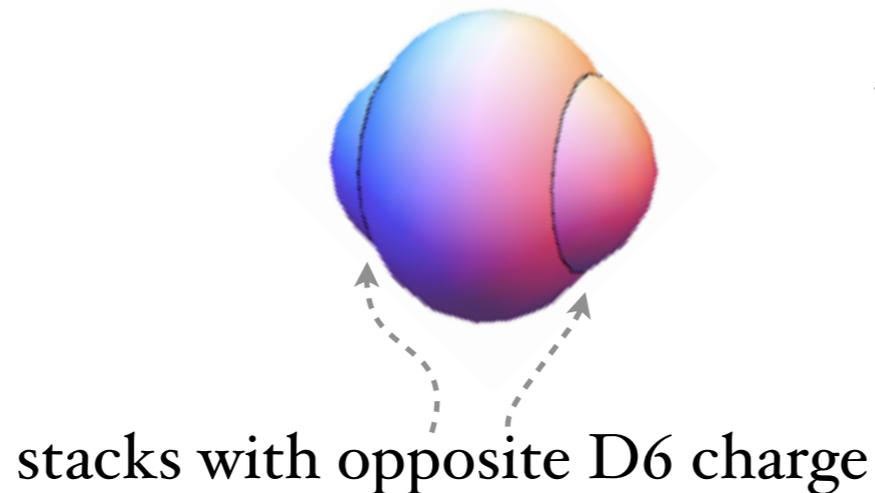
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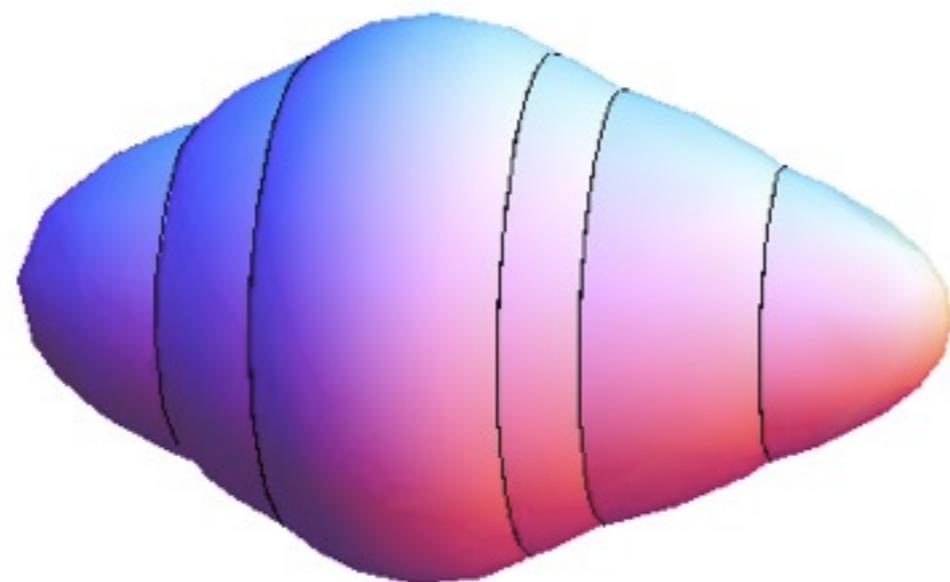
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intuitively: D8's don't slip off
because of **electric attraction**



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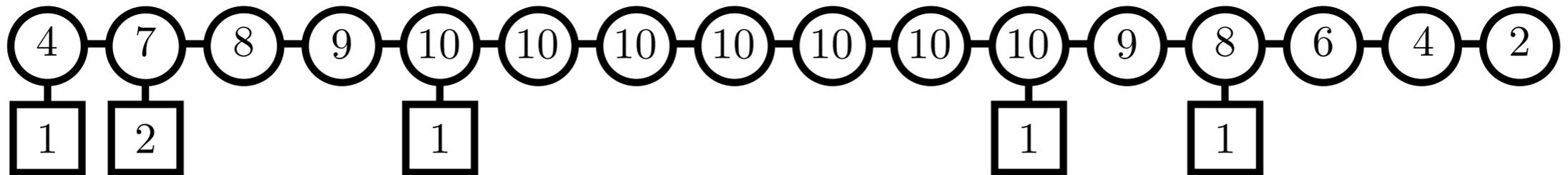


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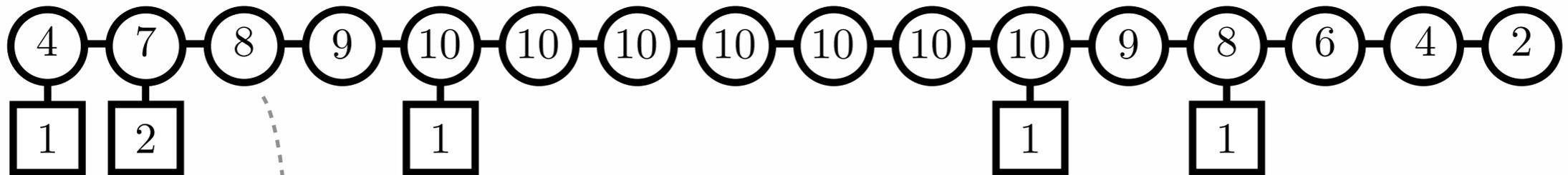
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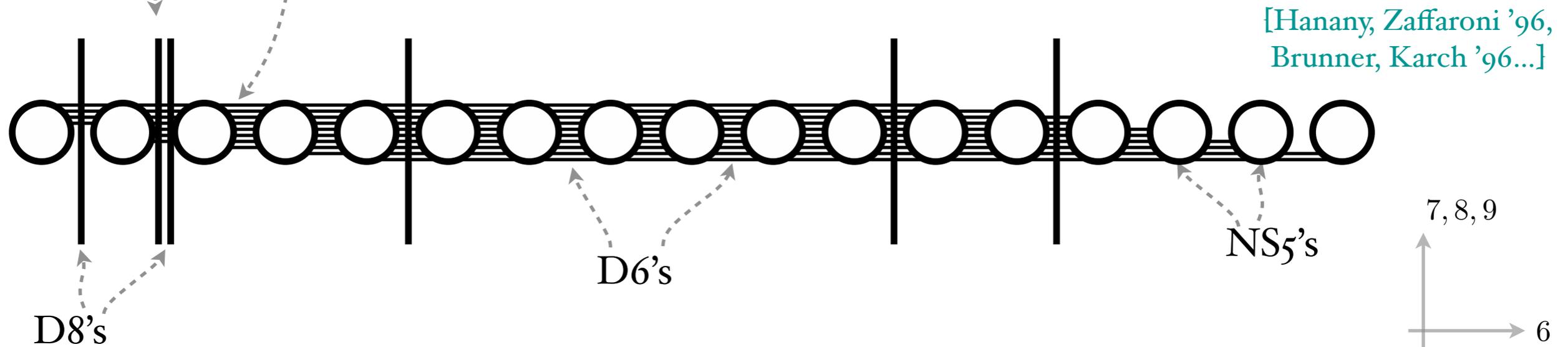
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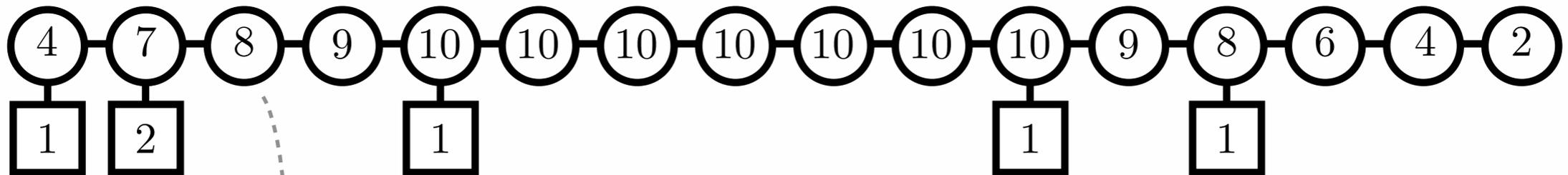
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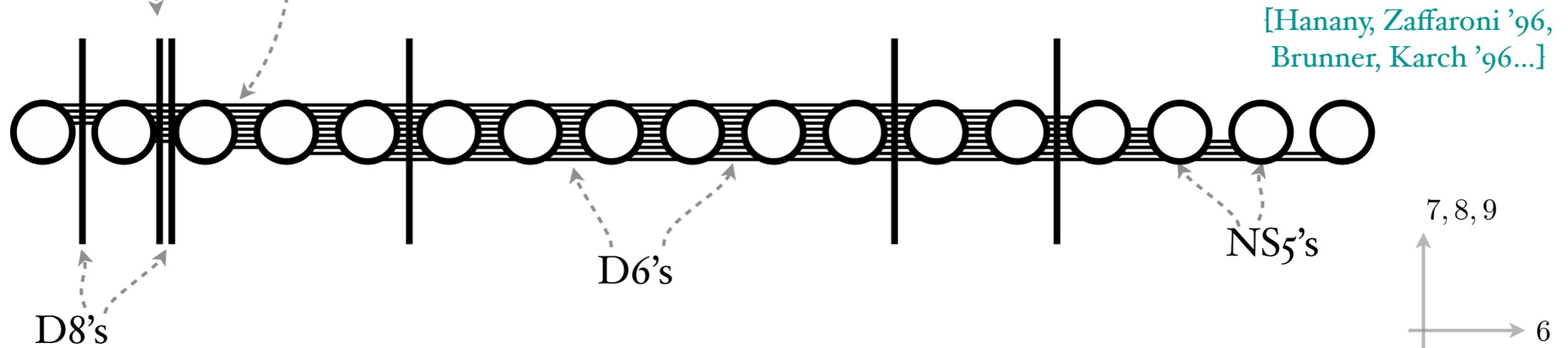
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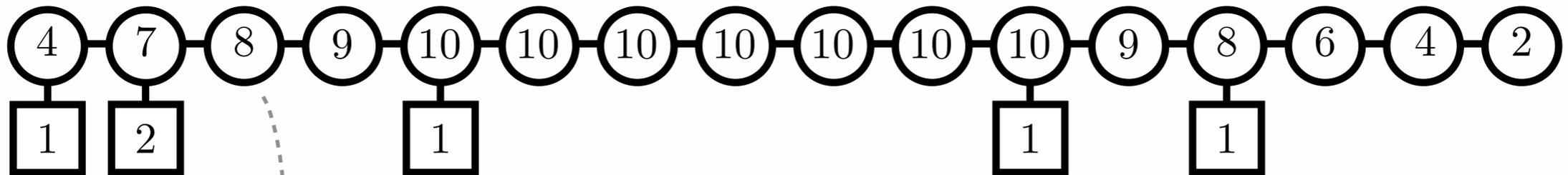
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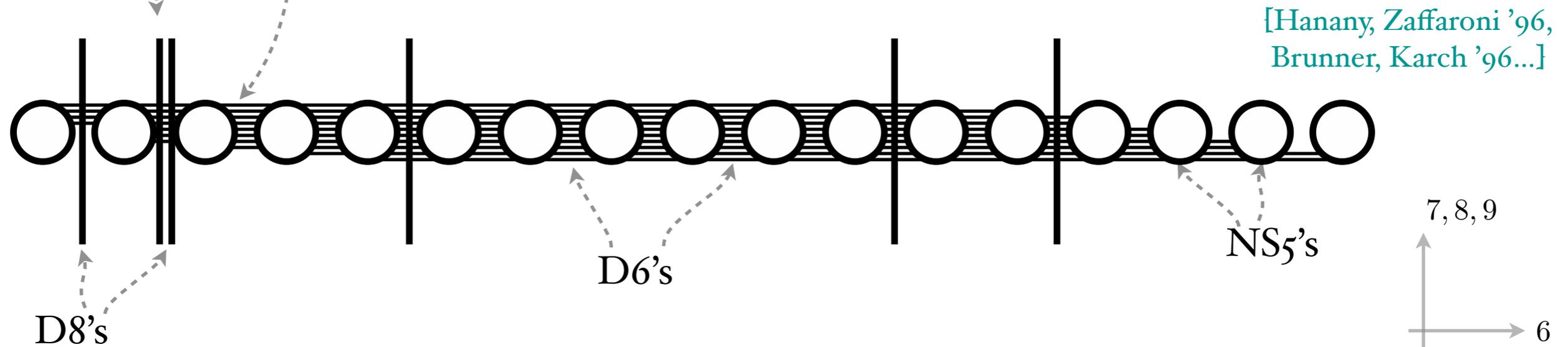
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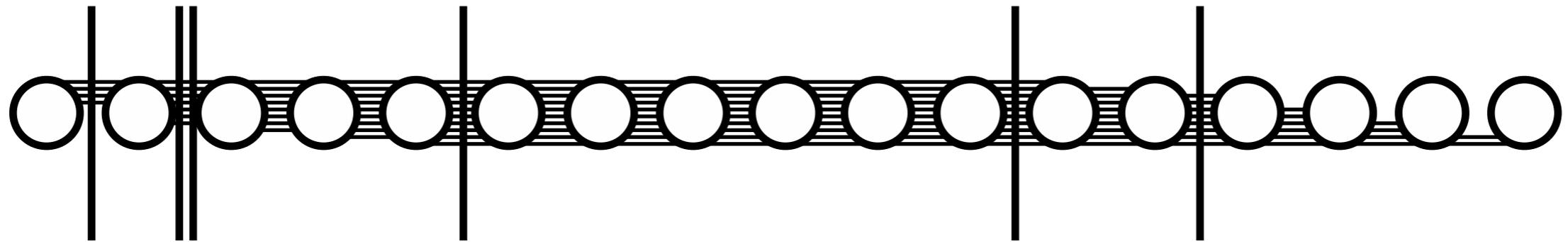
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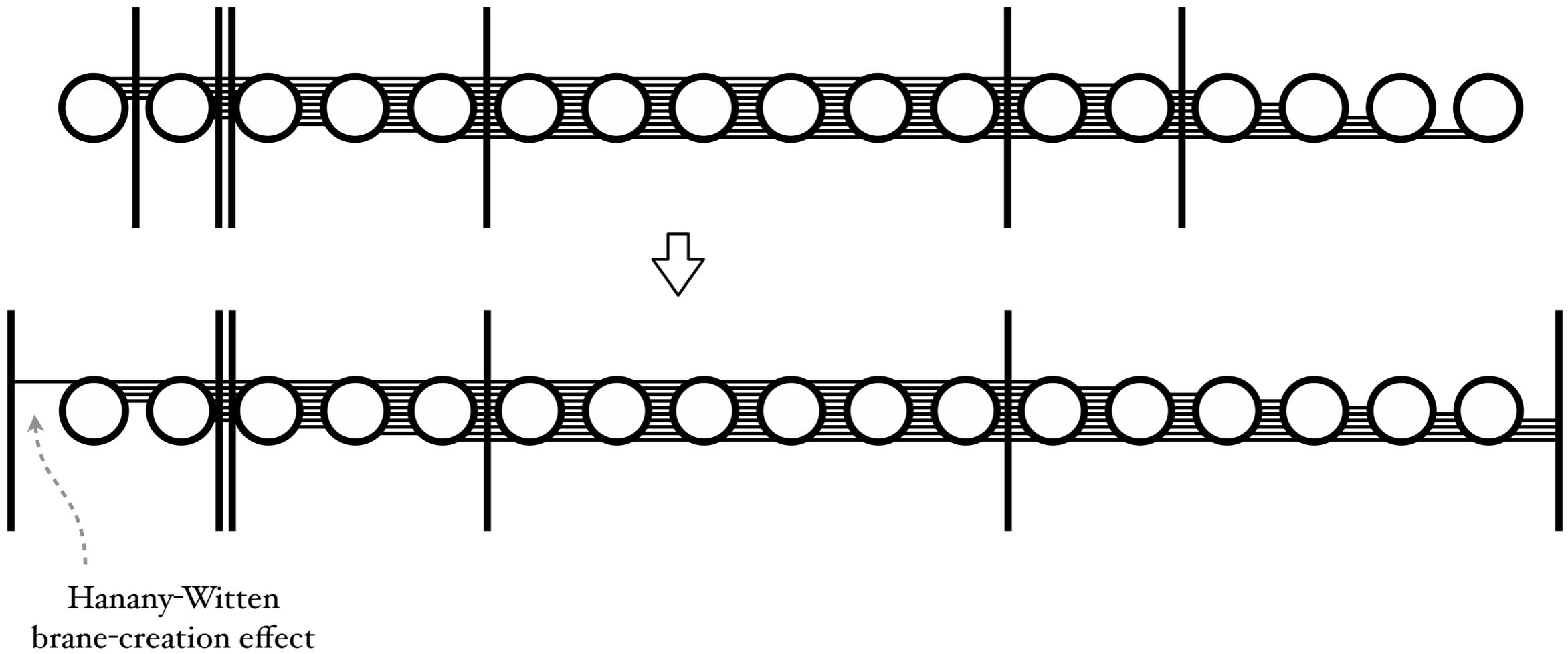
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coincident NS5s = strong coupling point; **CFT?**

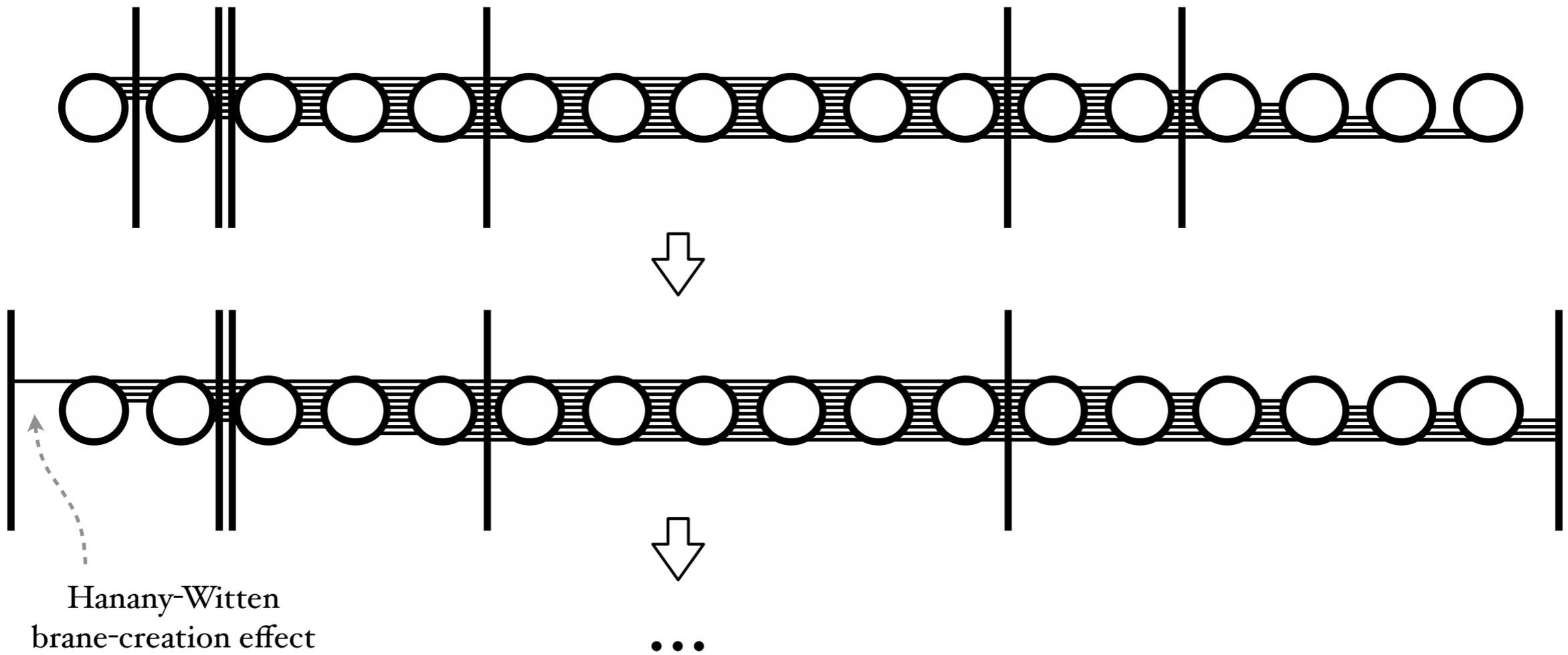
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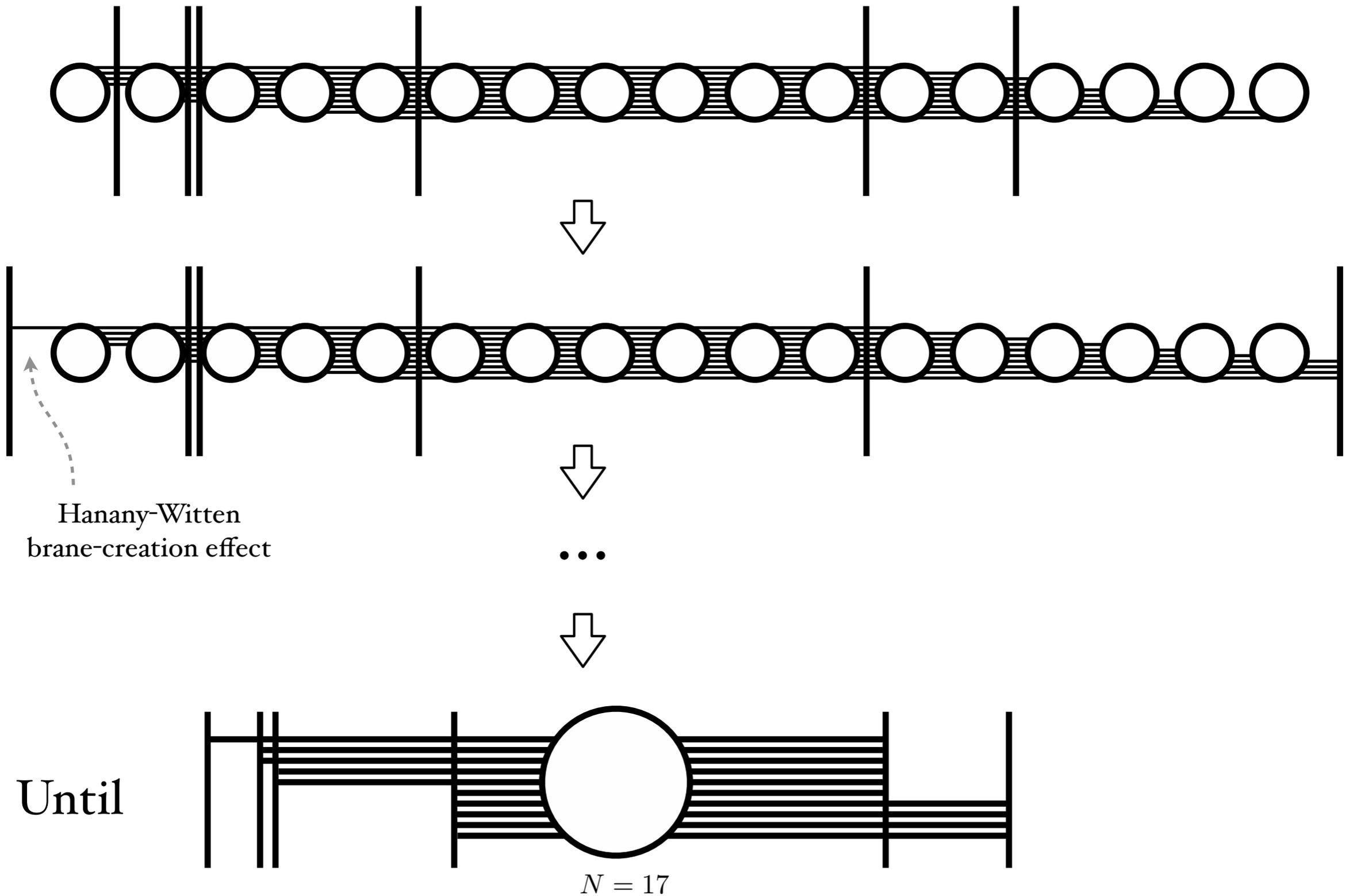
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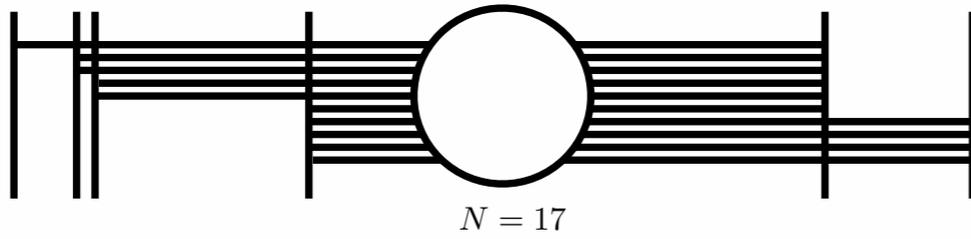
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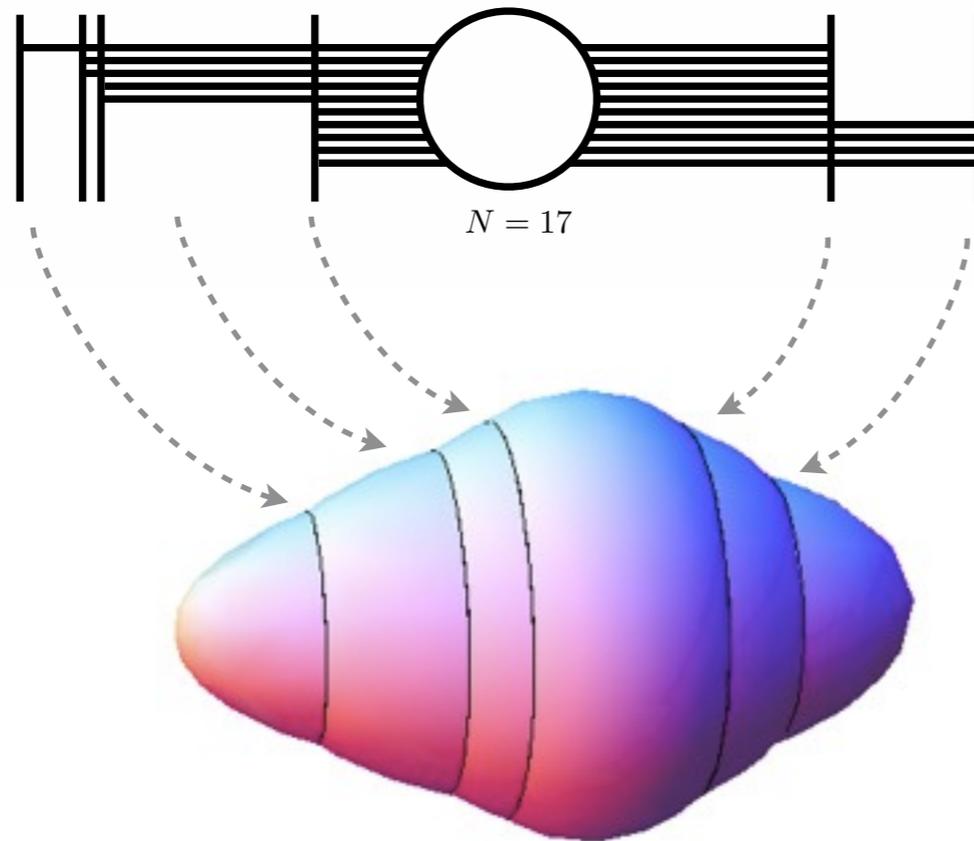


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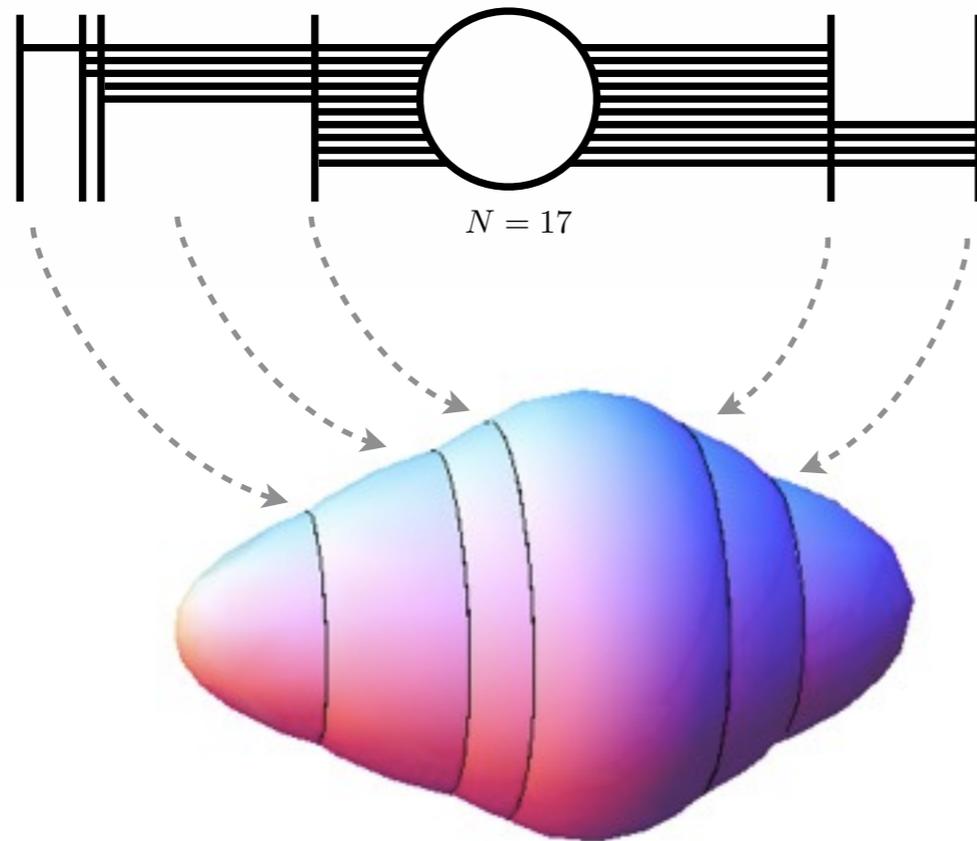
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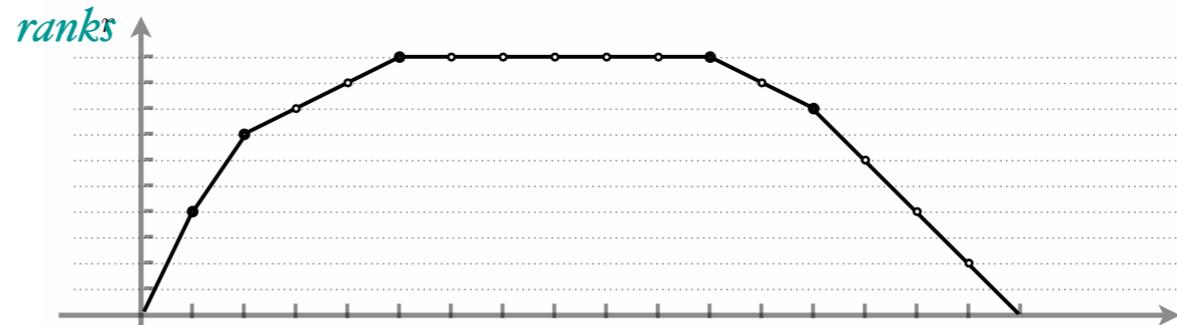
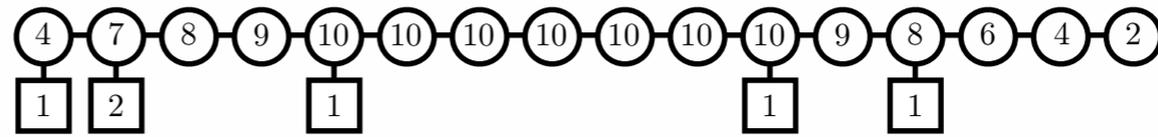


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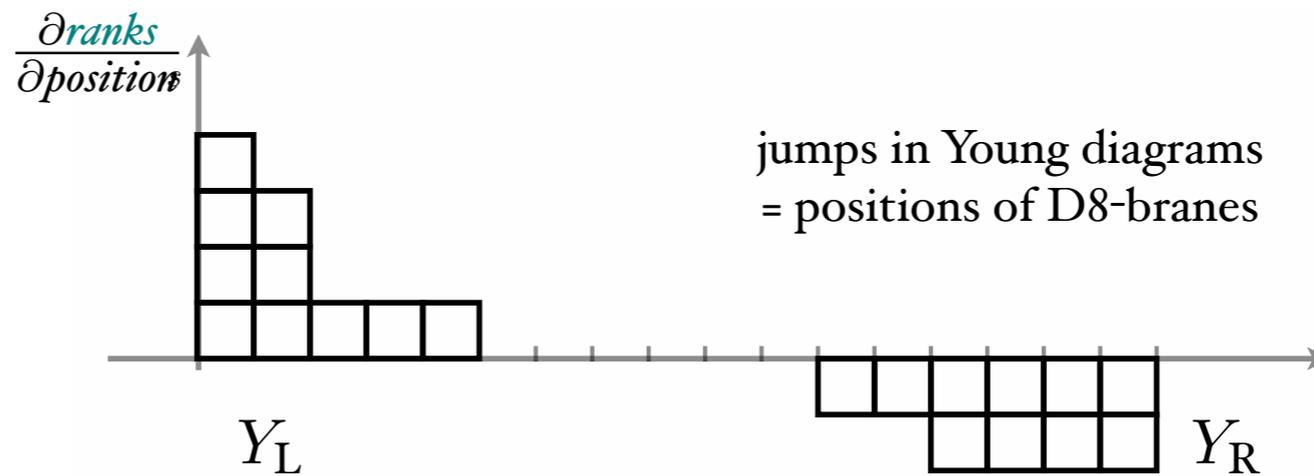
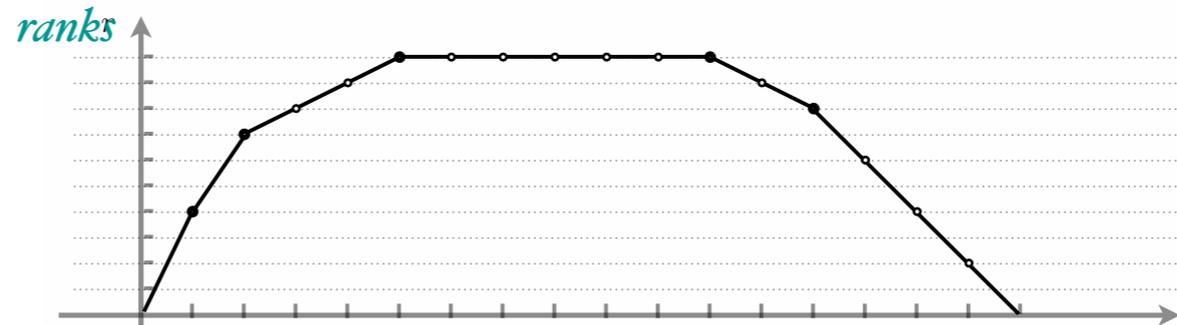
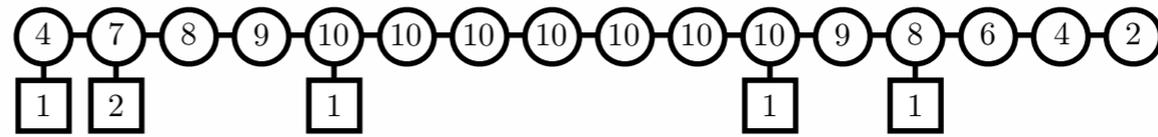
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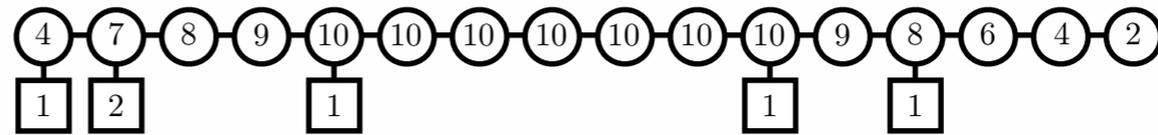
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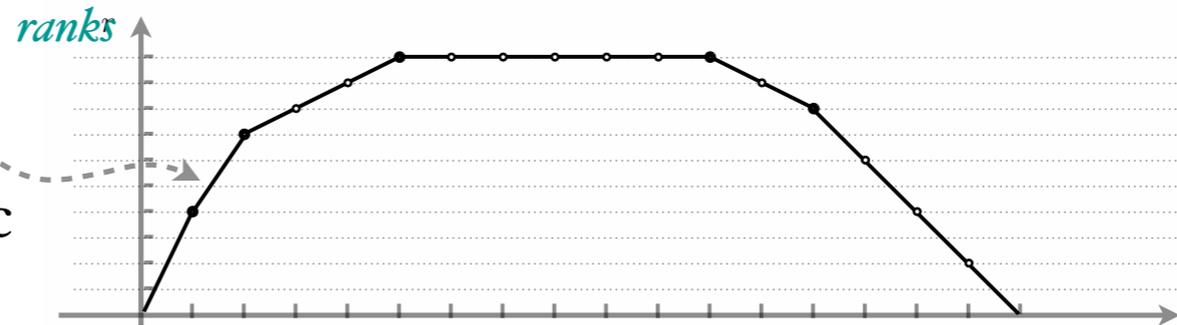


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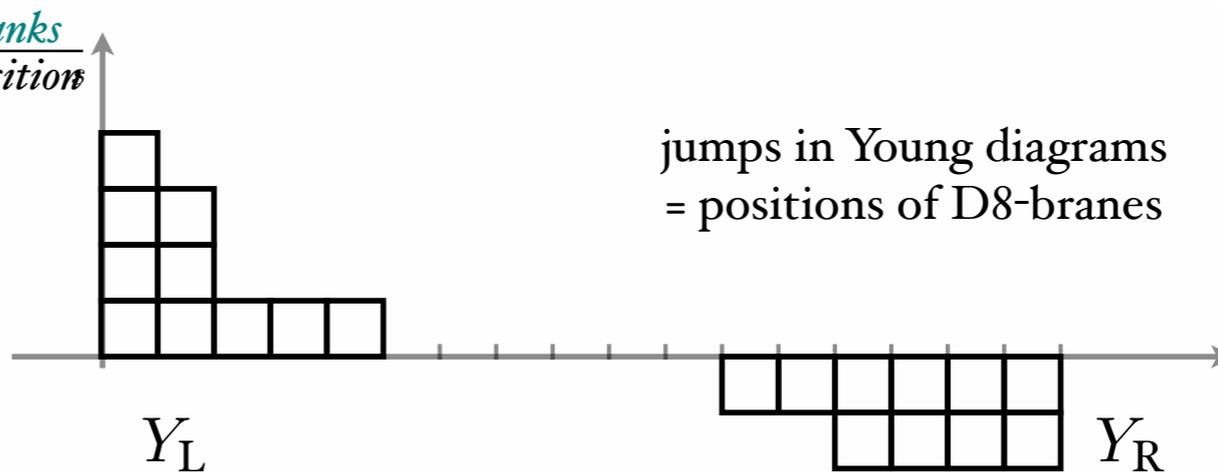


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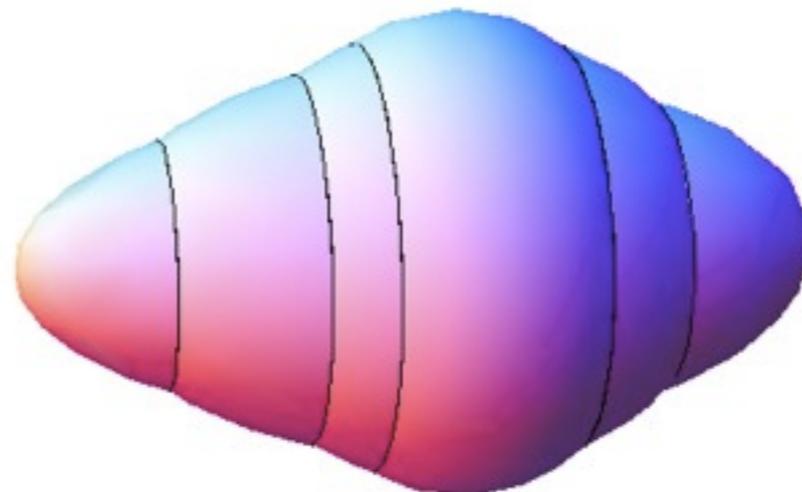


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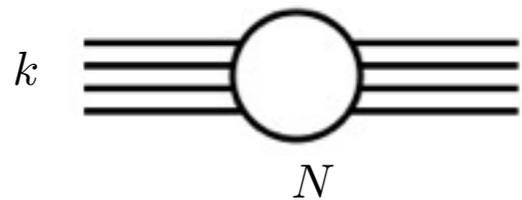
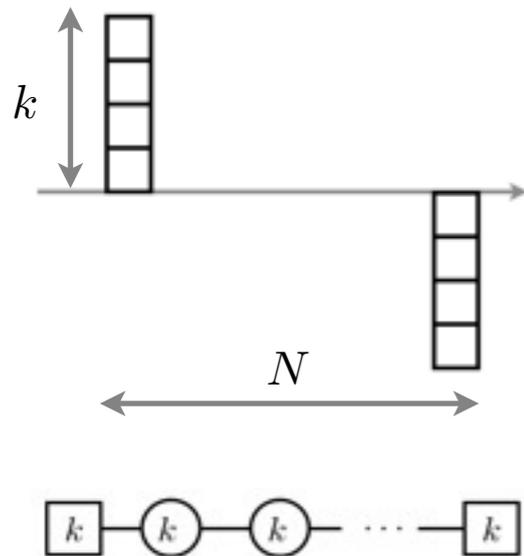
jumps in Young diagrams = positions of D8-branes



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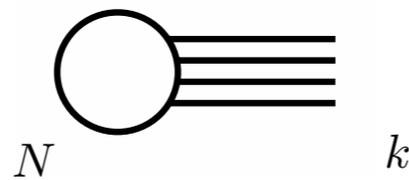
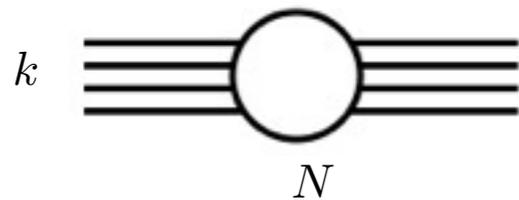
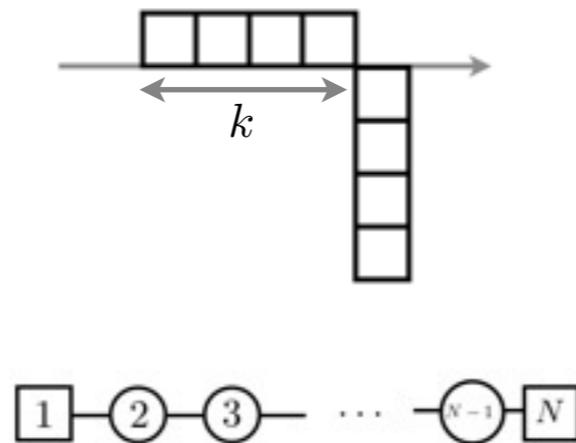
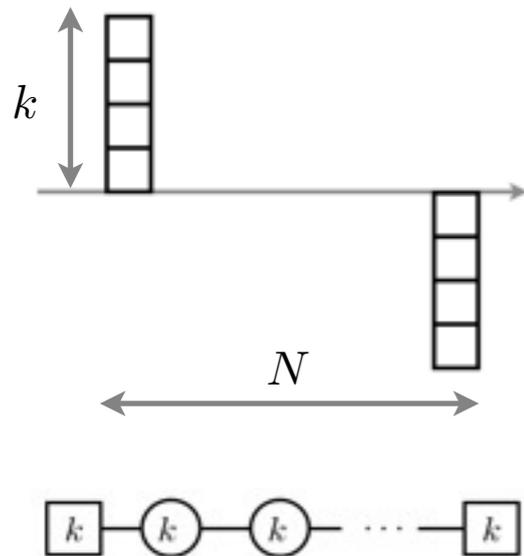
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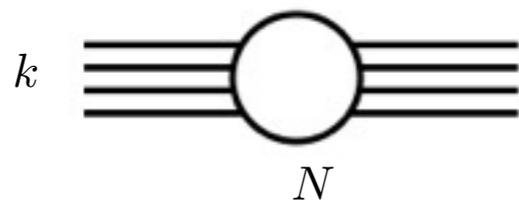
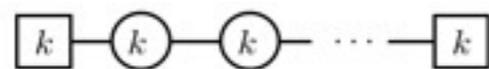
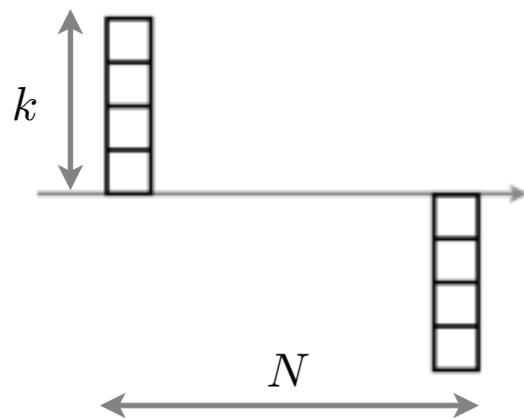


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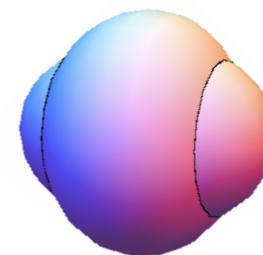
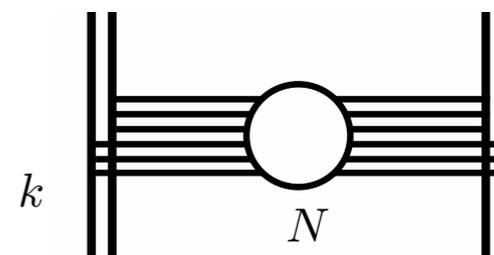
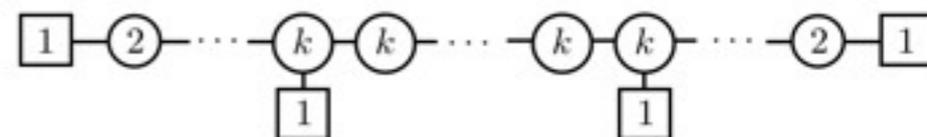
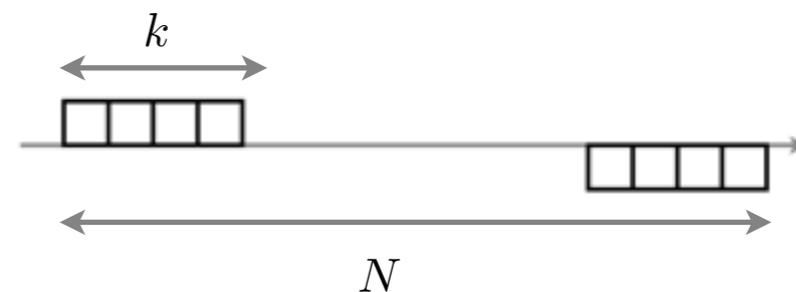
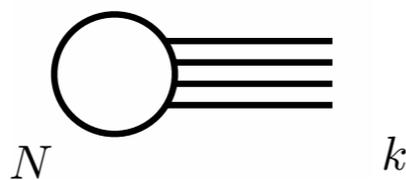
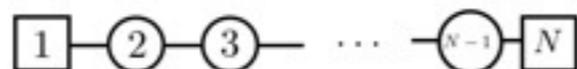
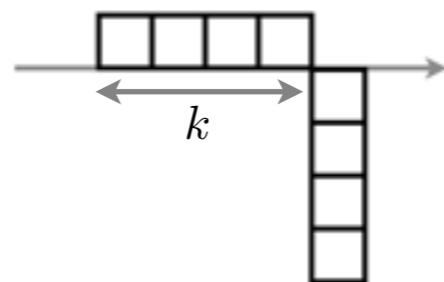
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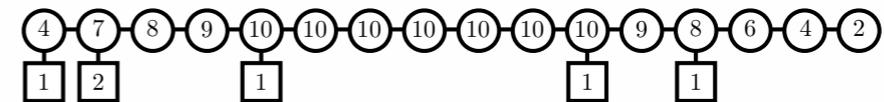
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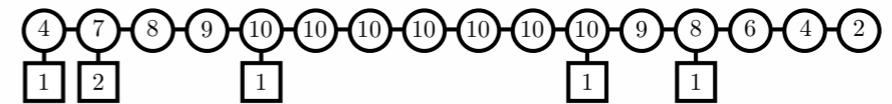
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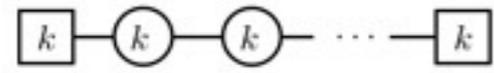
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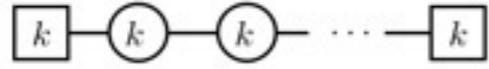
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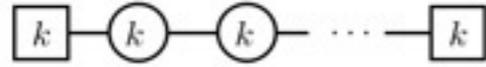


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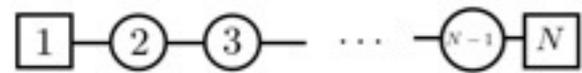
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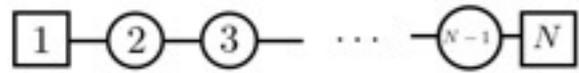


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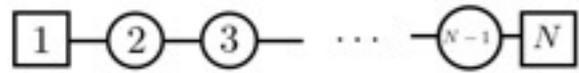
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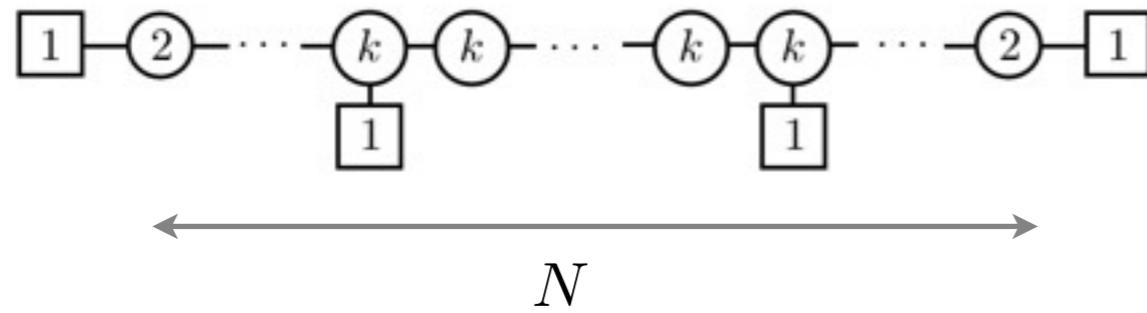
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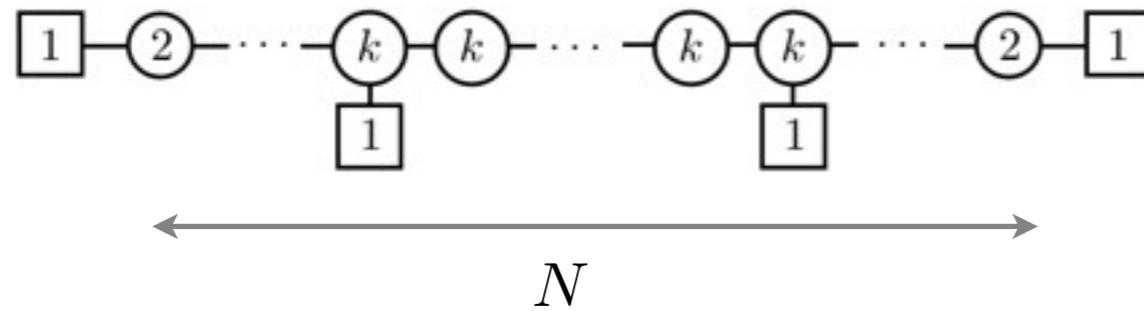
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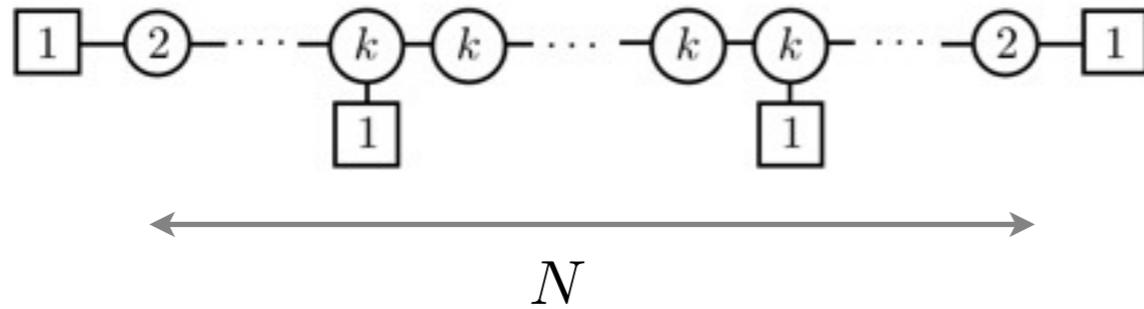
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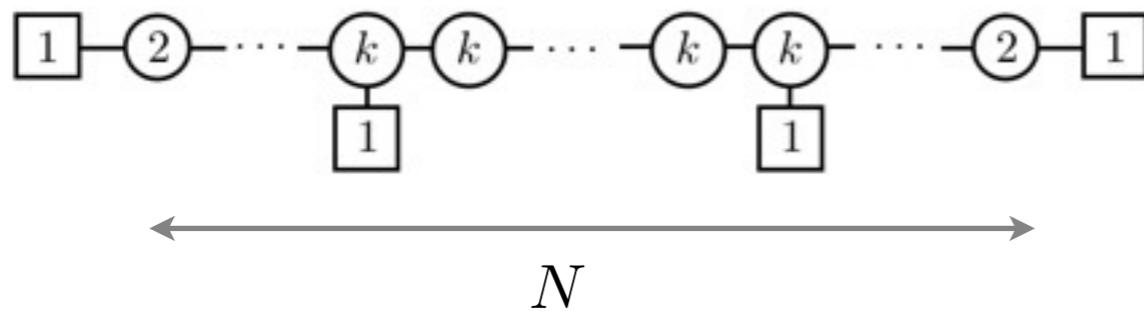
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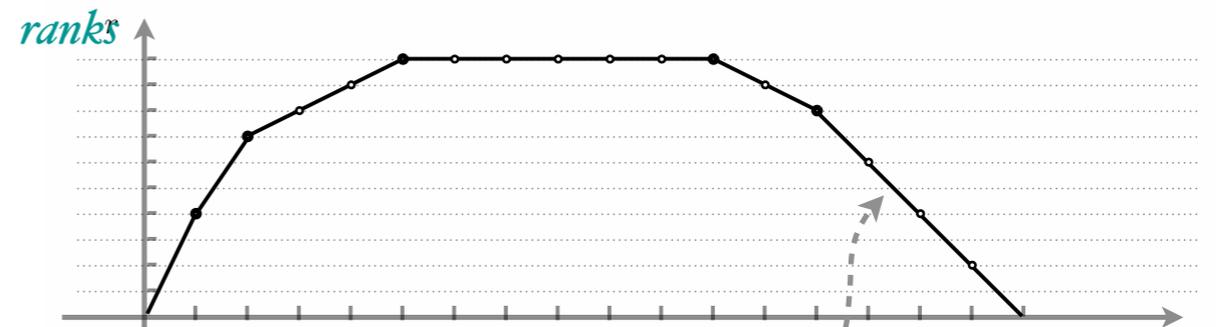
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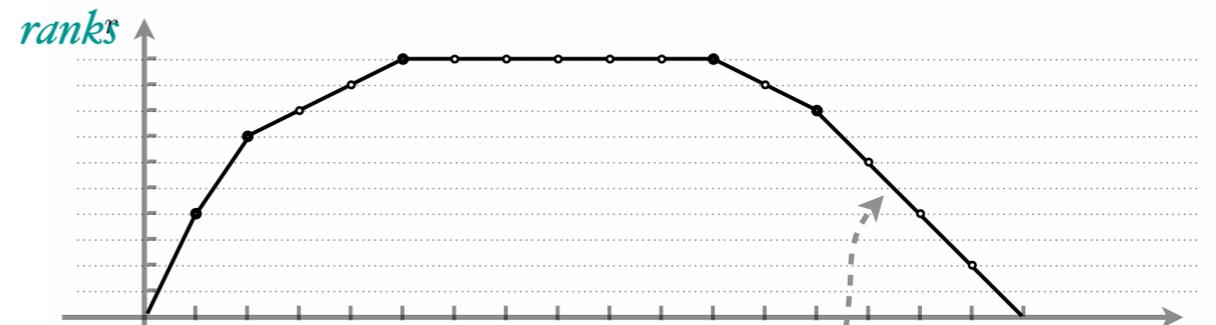


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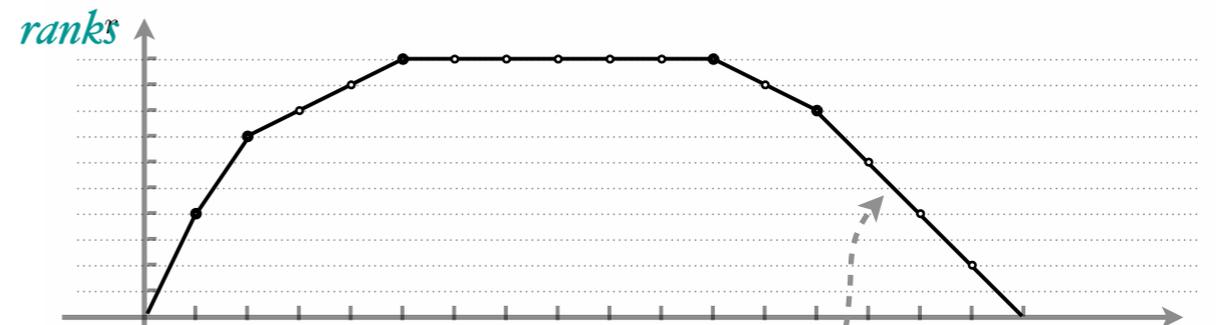
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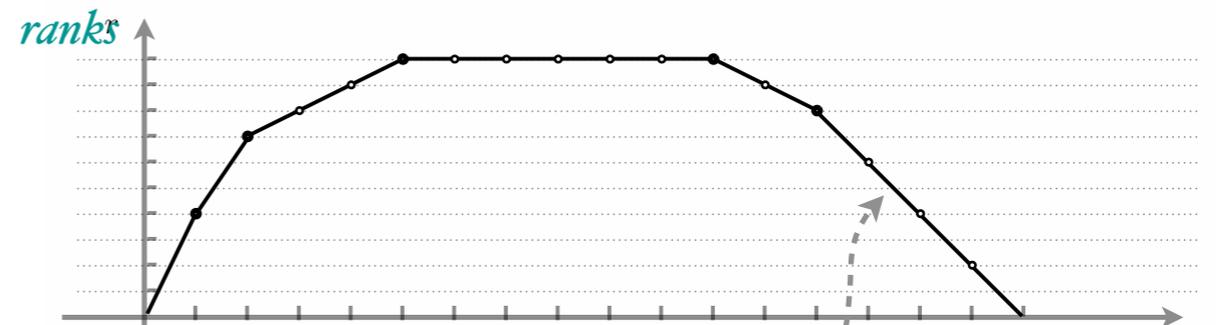
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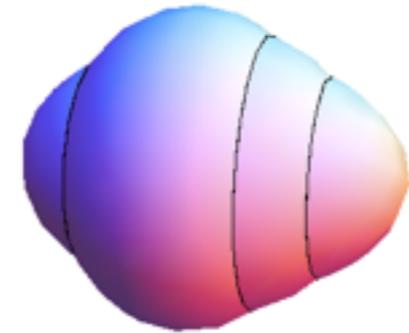
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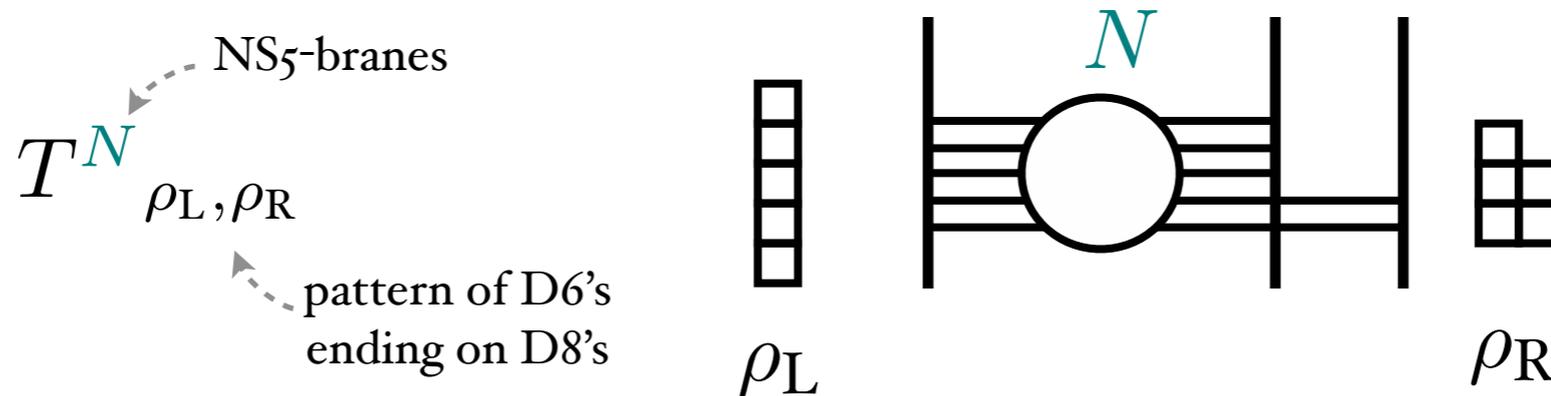
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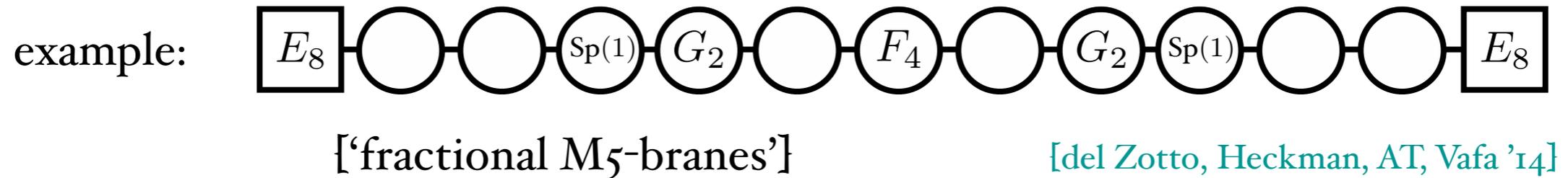
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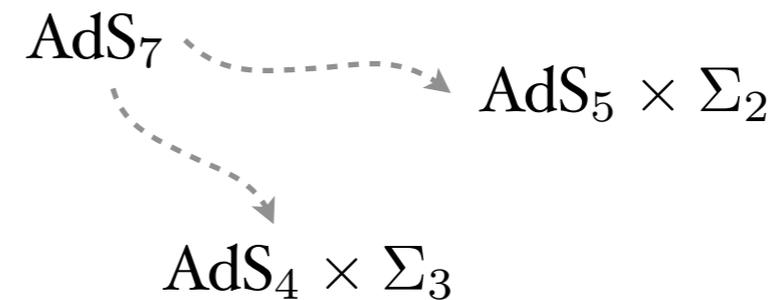
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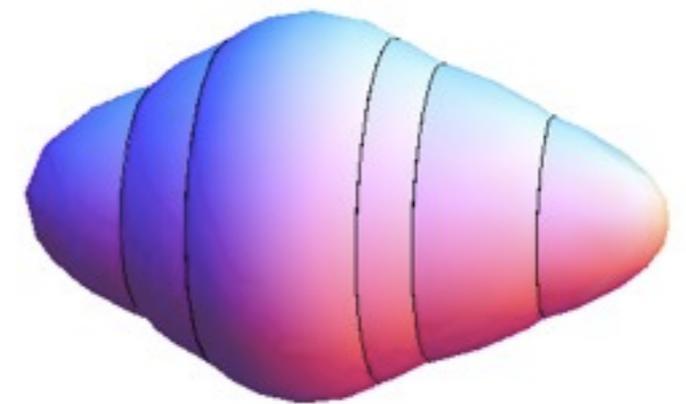
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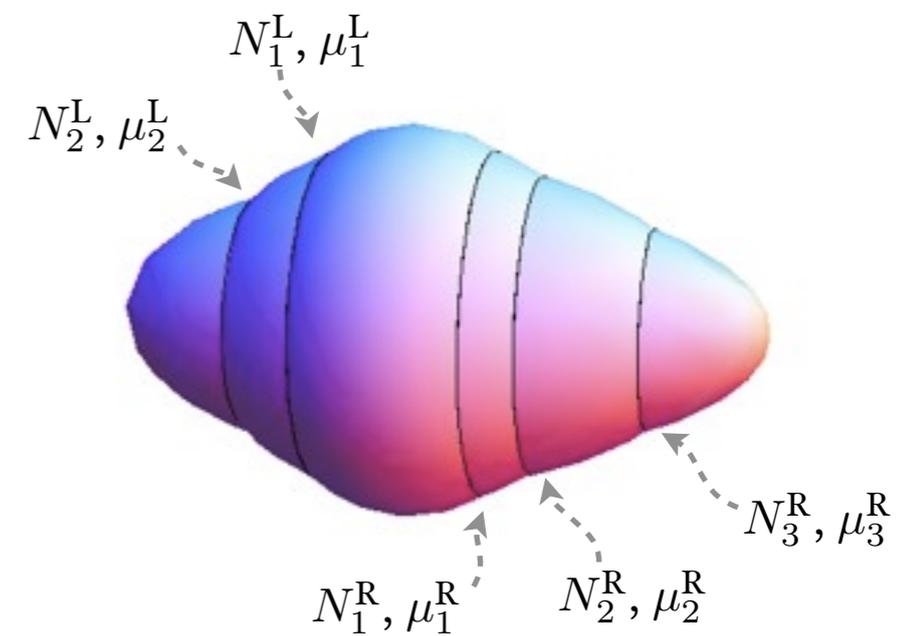
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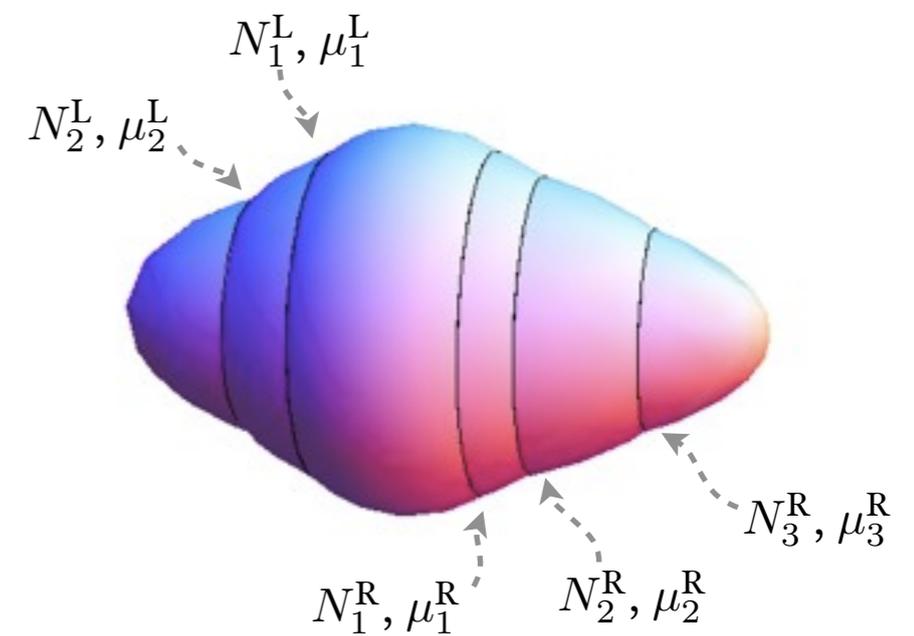
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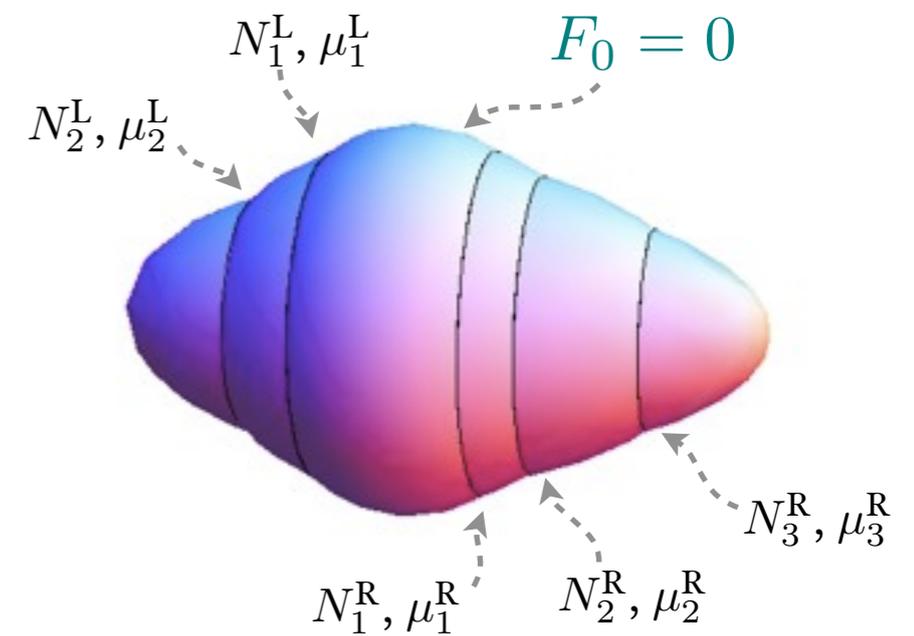


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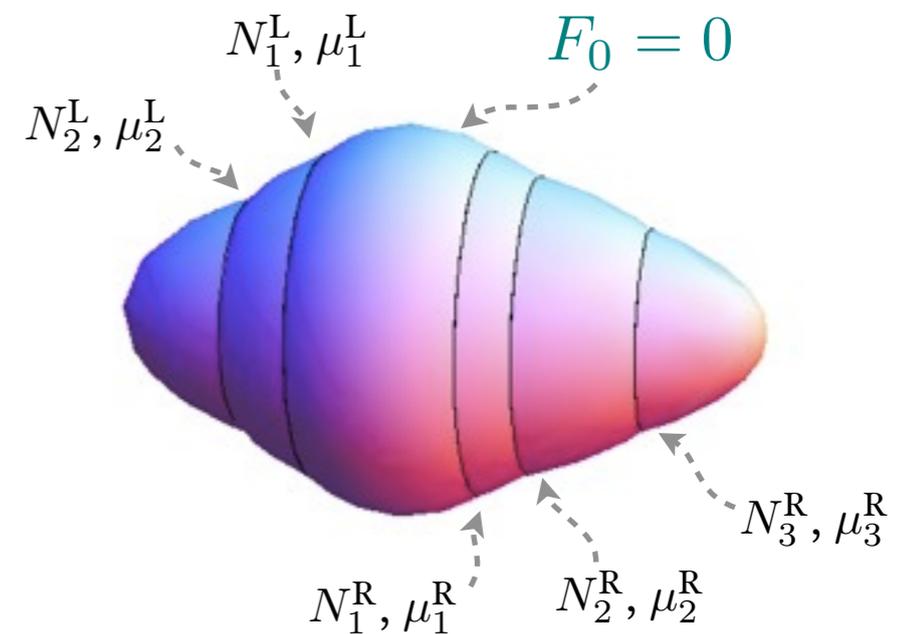
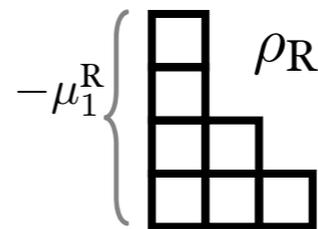
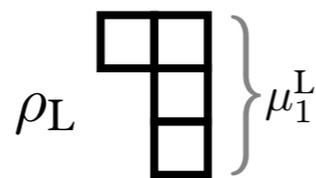
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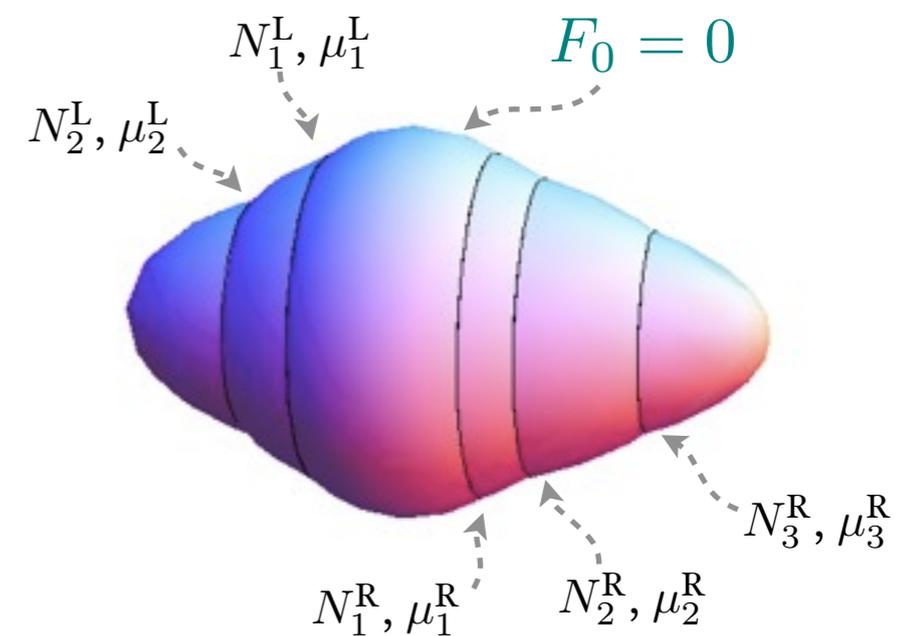
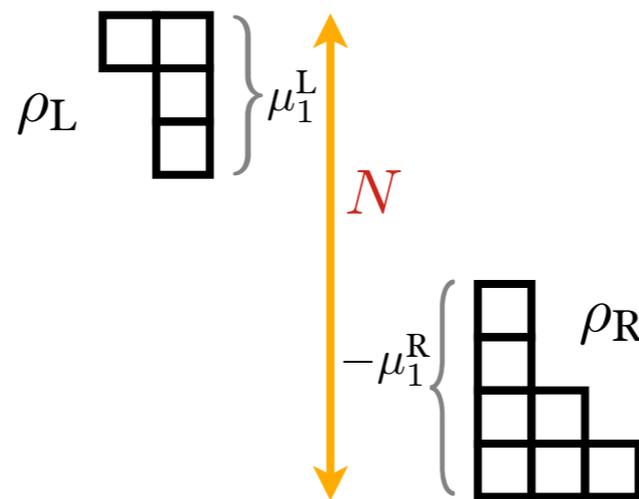
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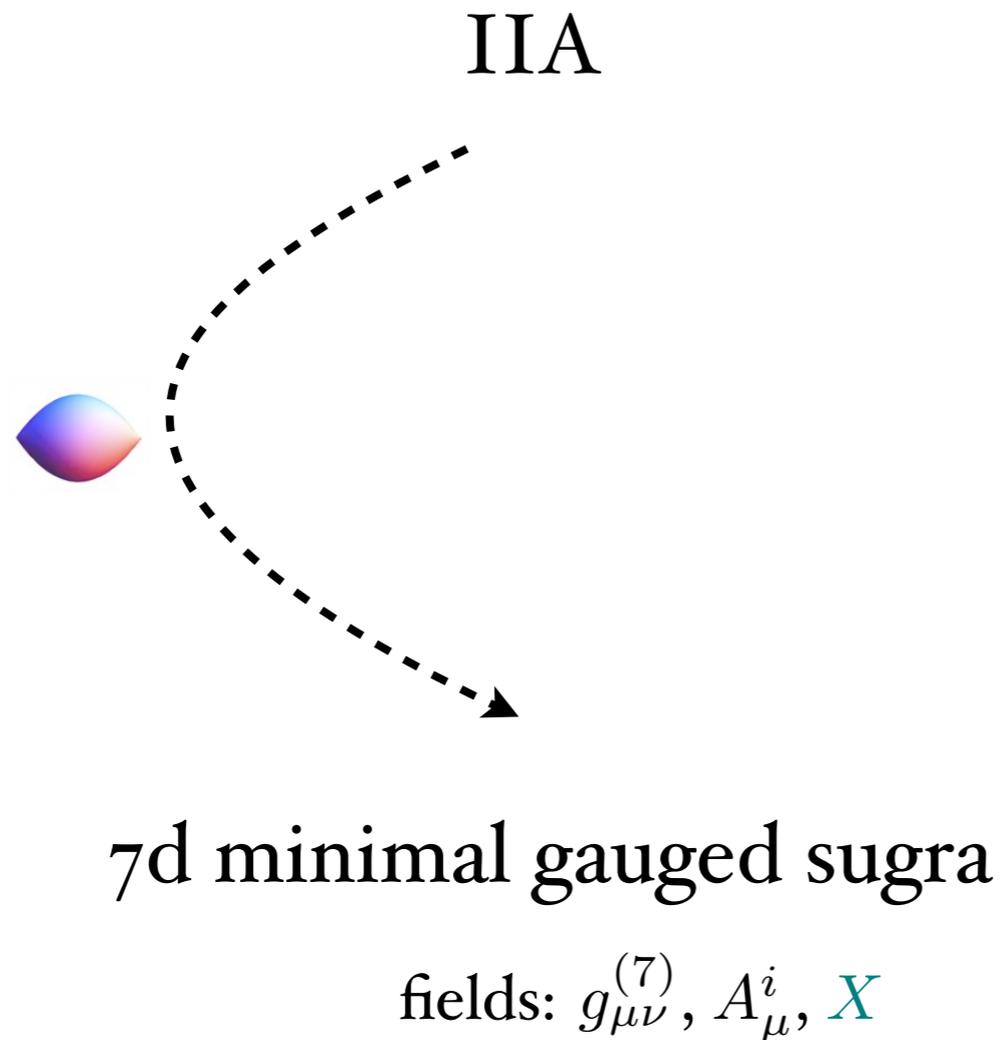
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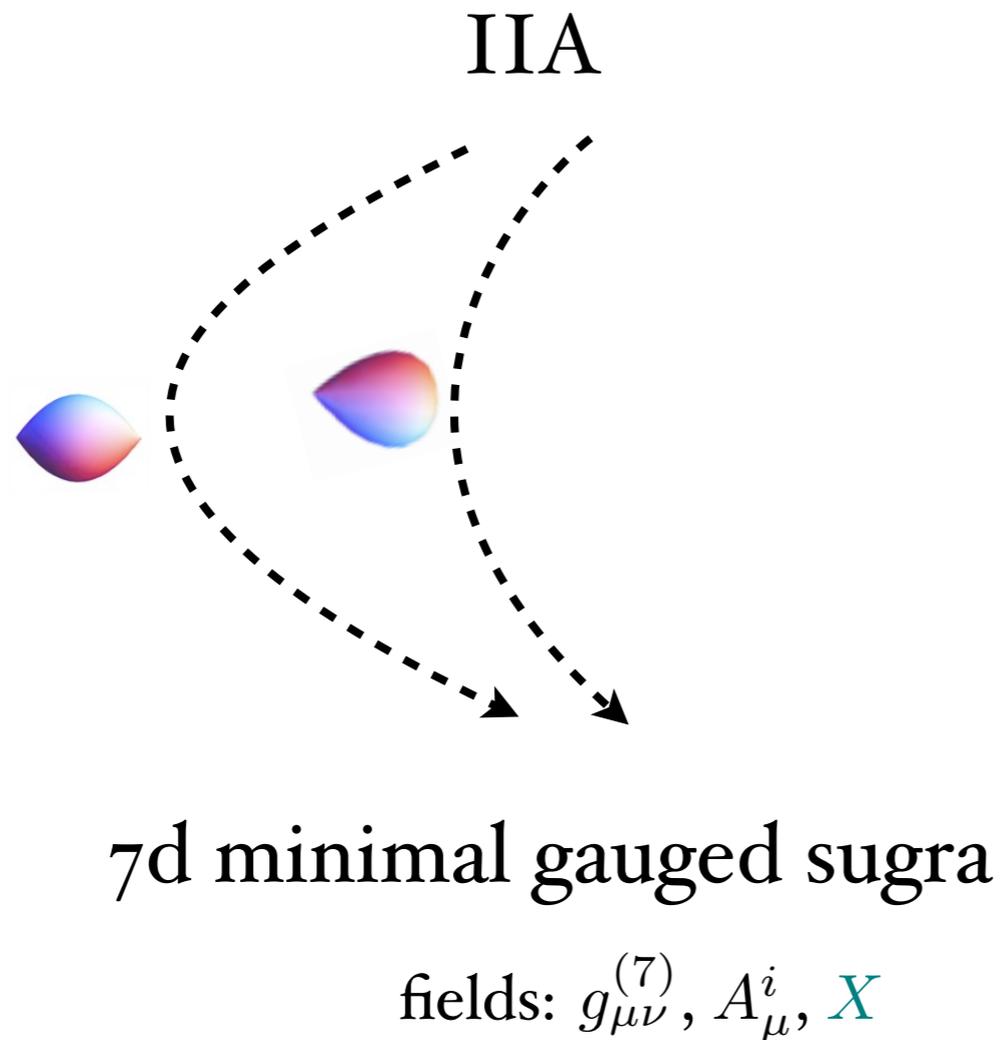
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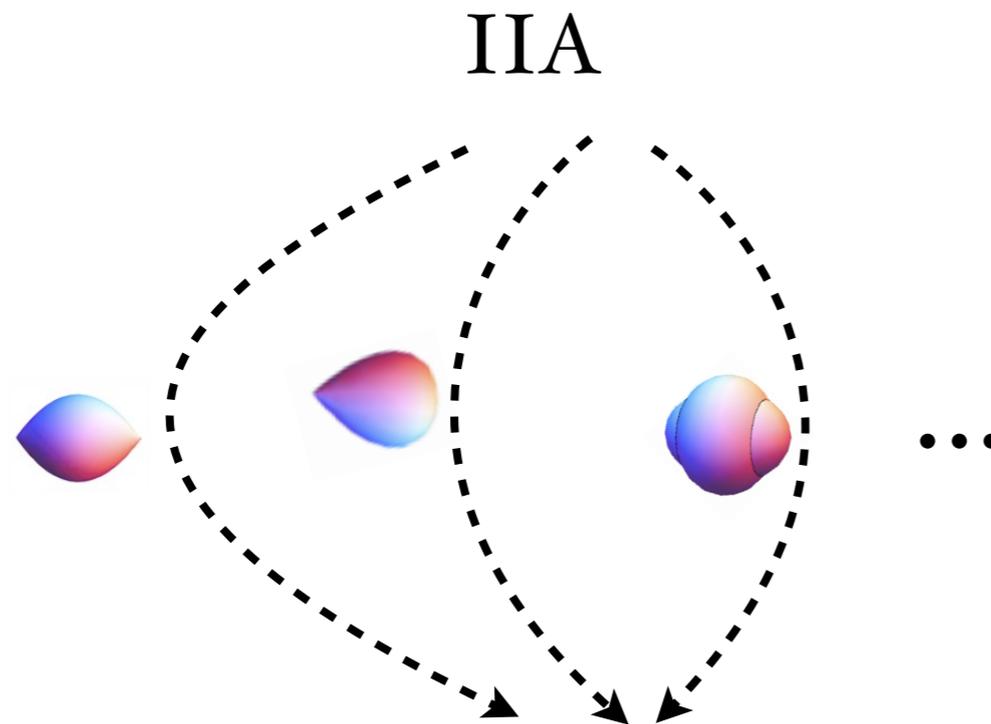
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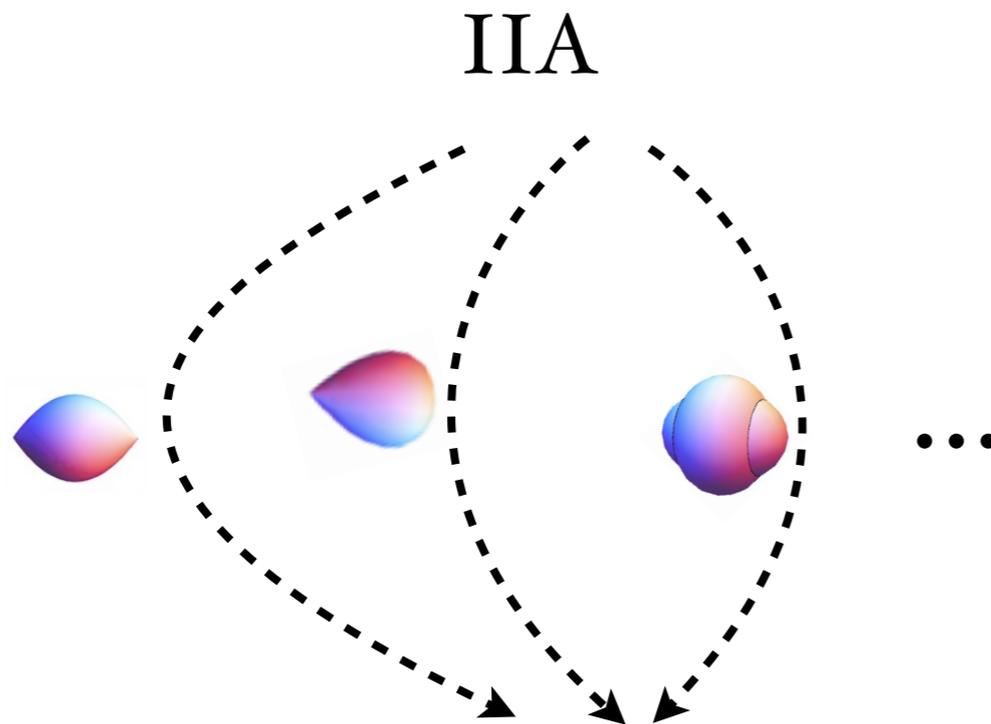
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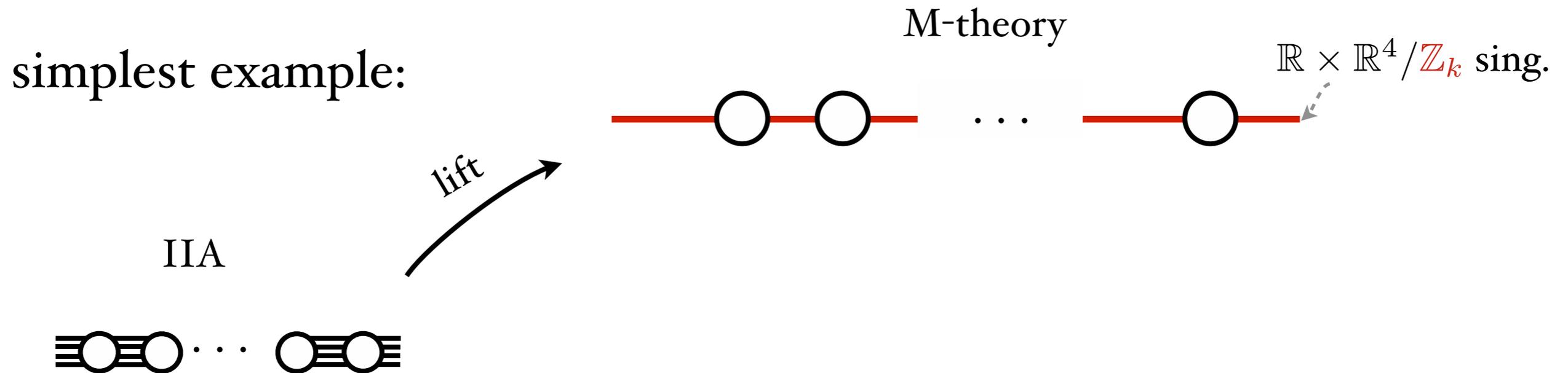
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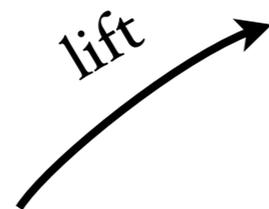


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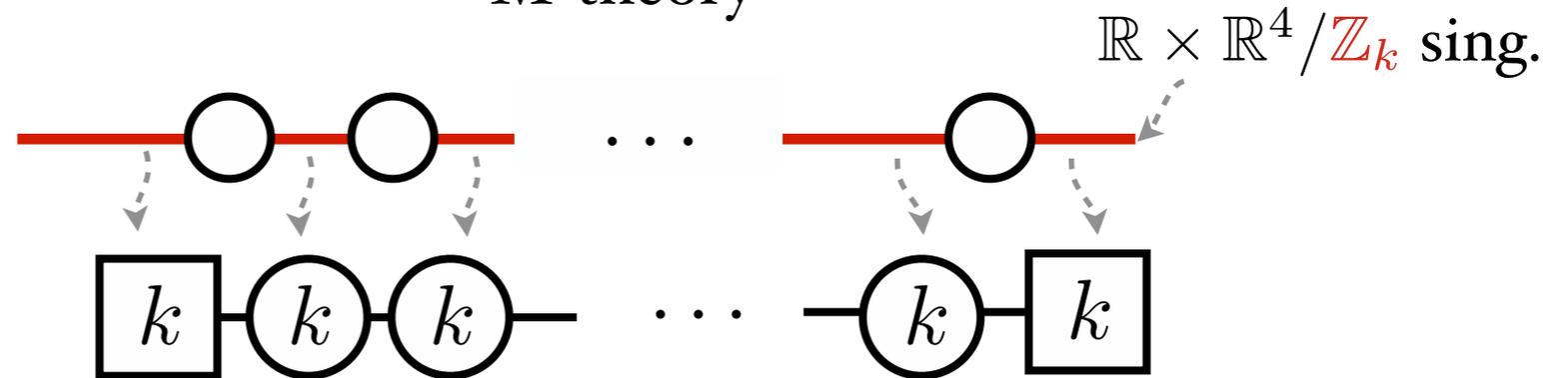
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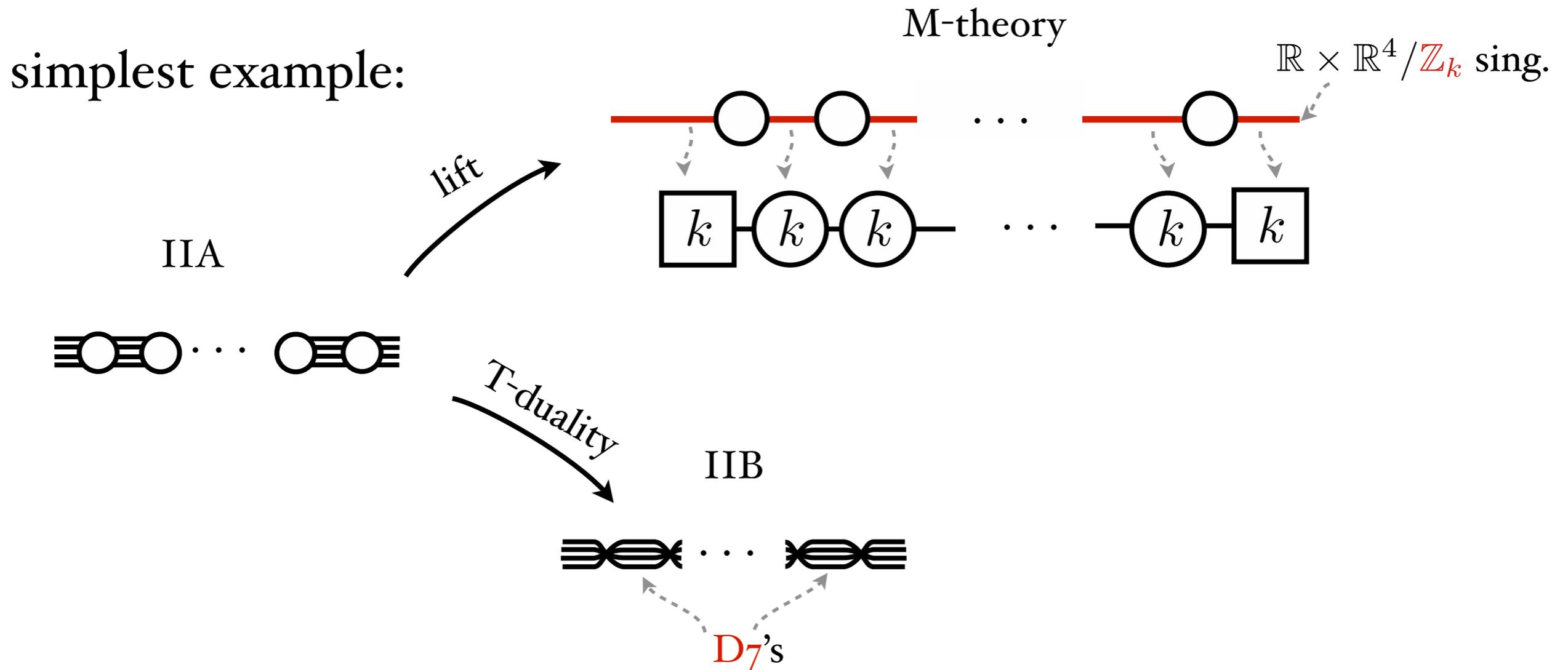
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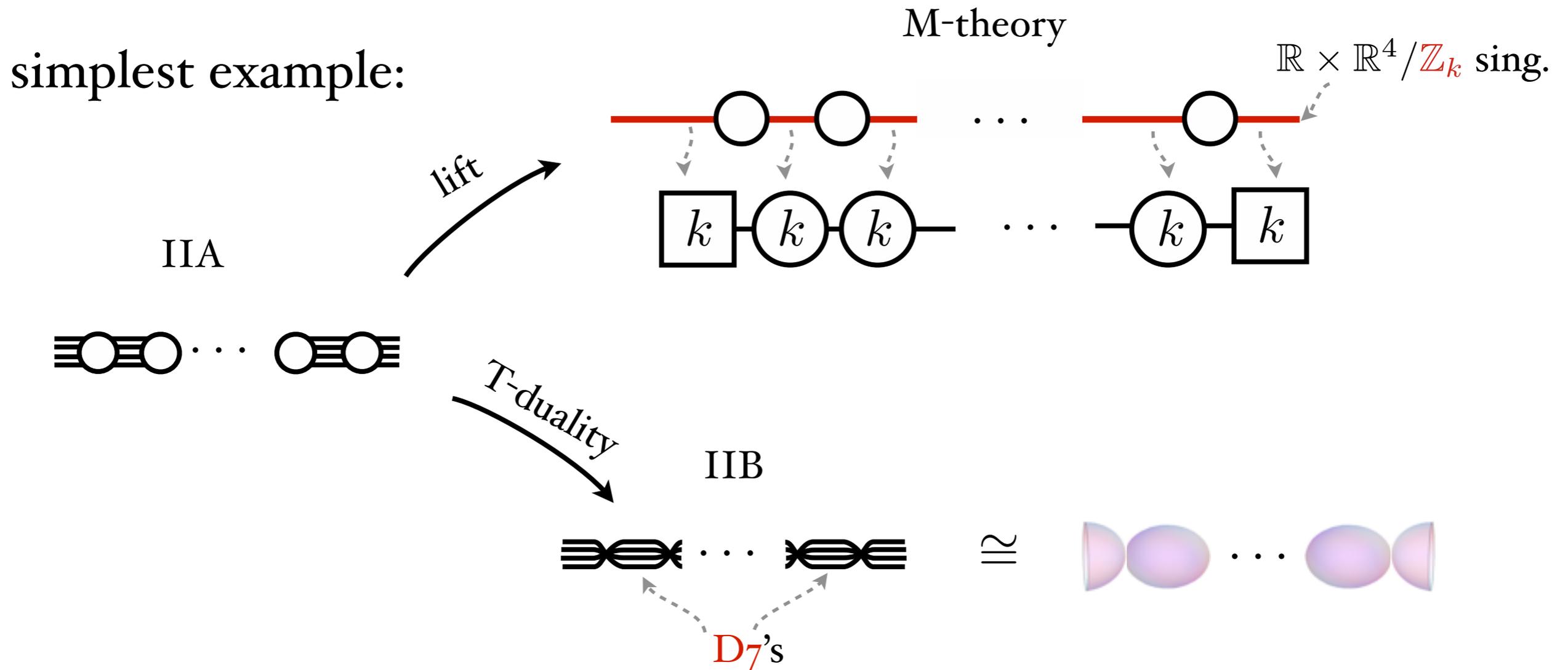
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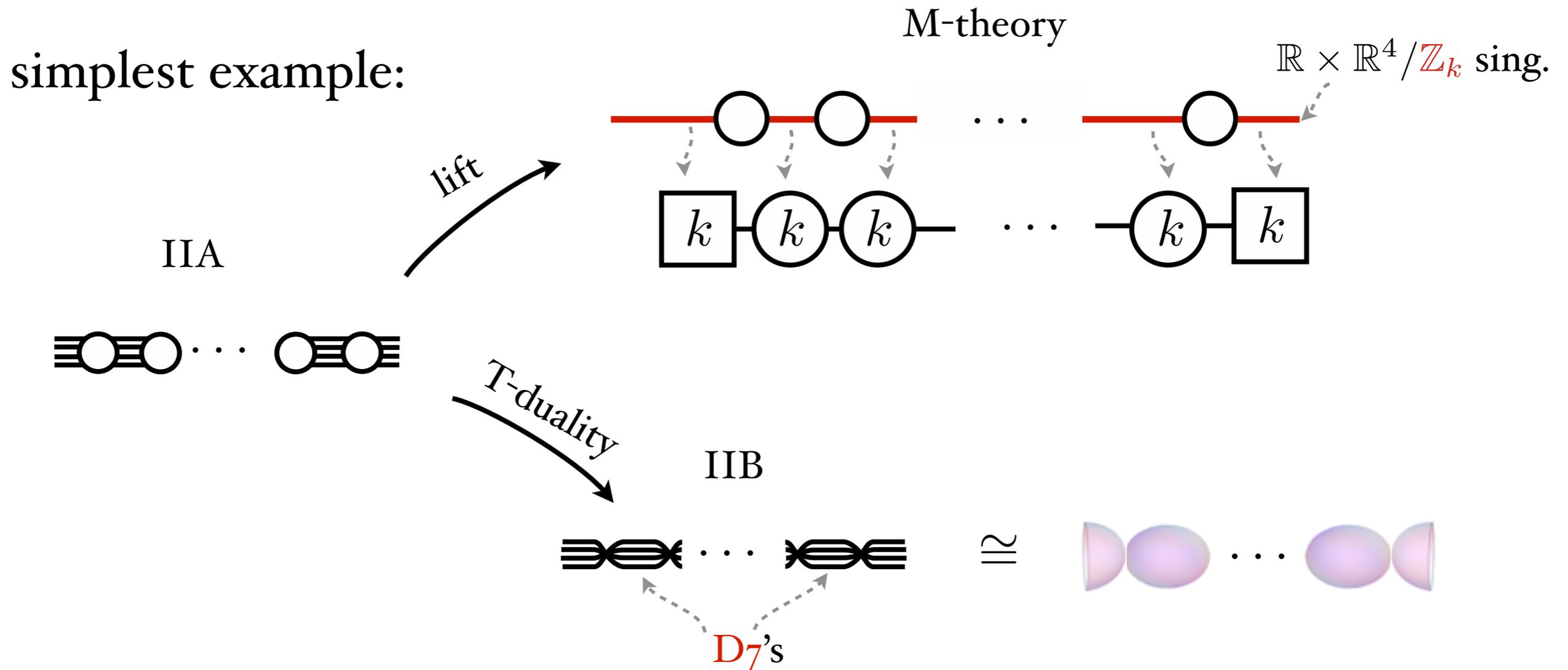
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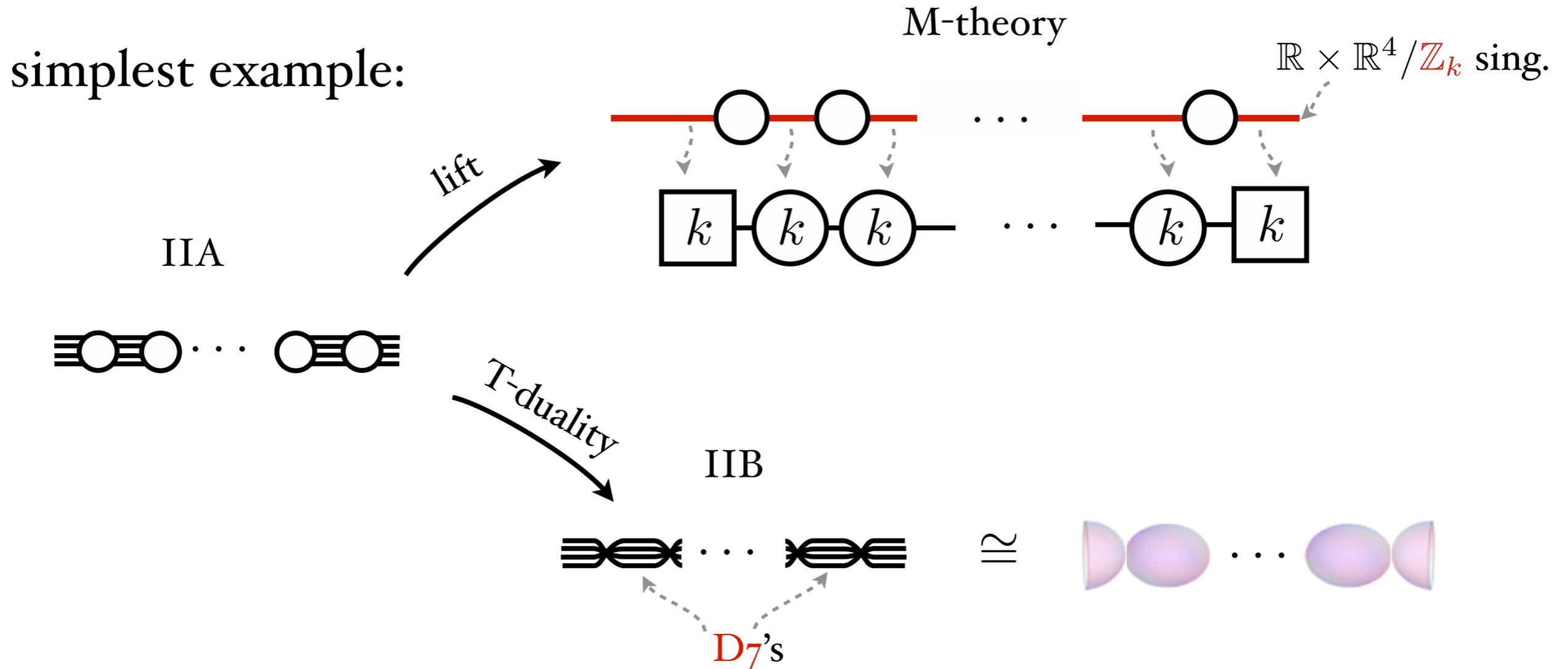
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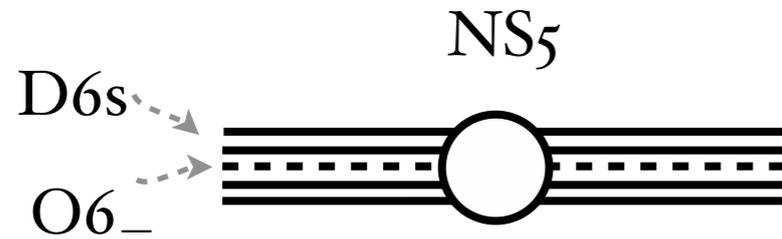


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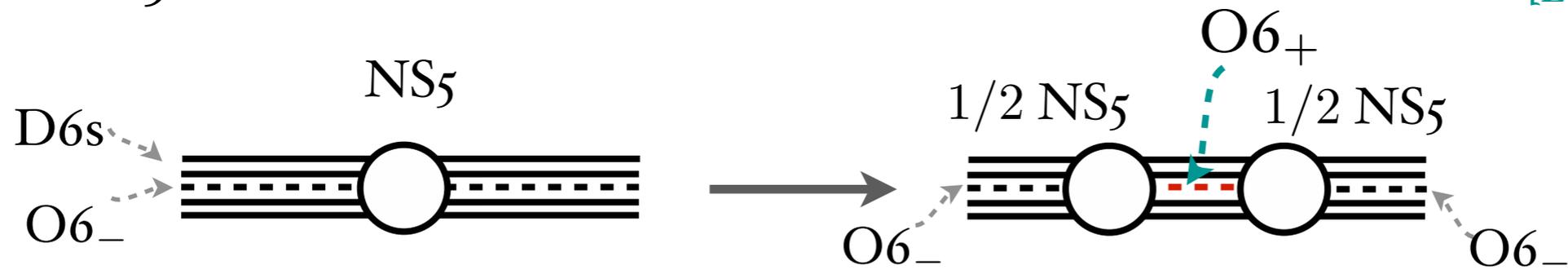
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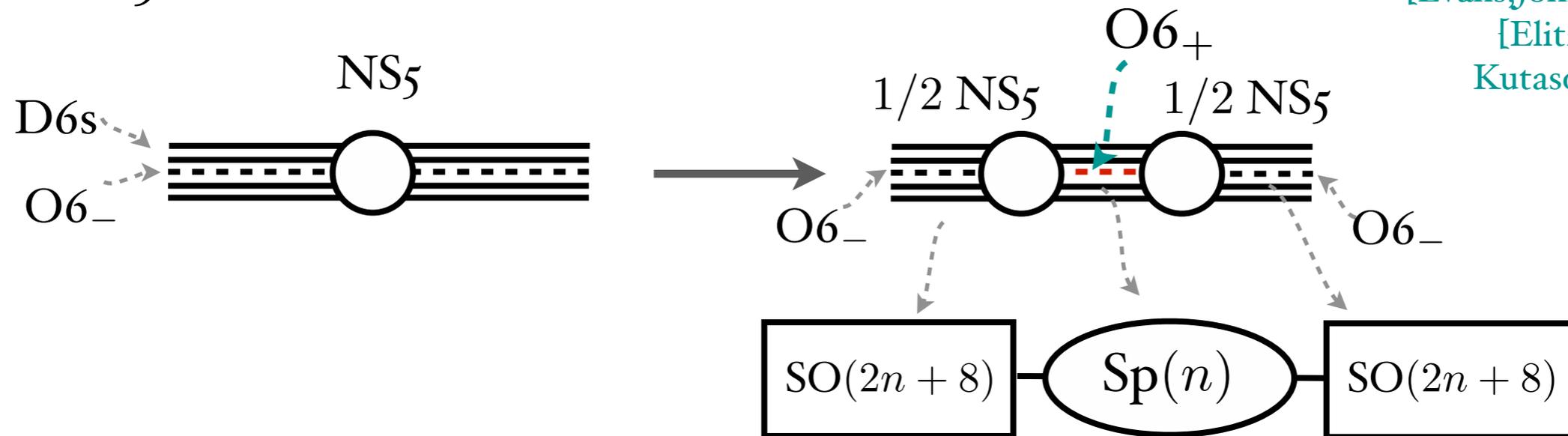


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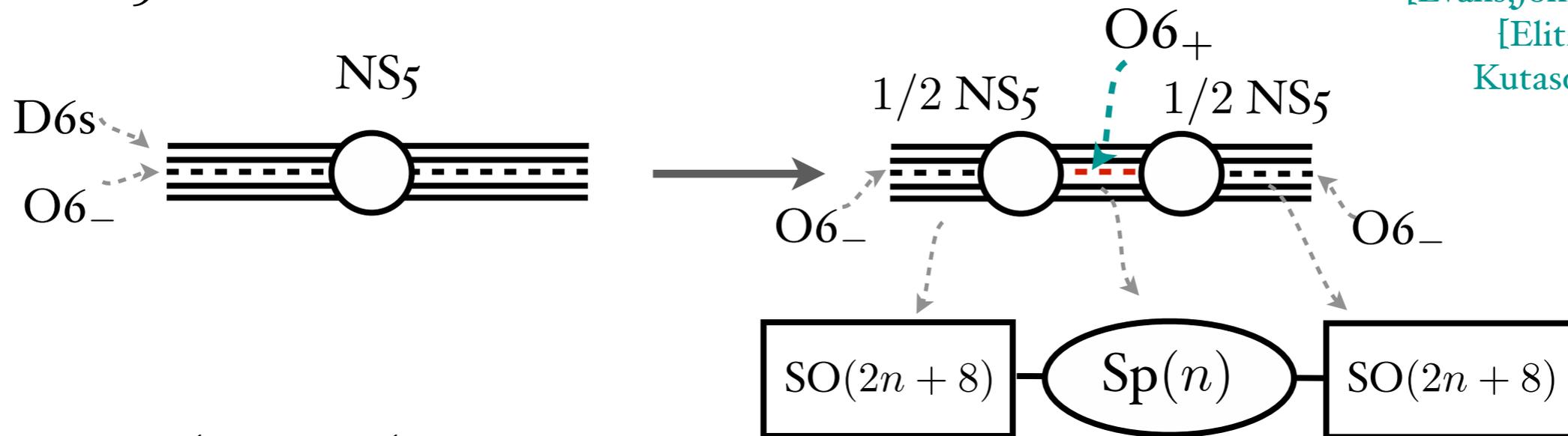
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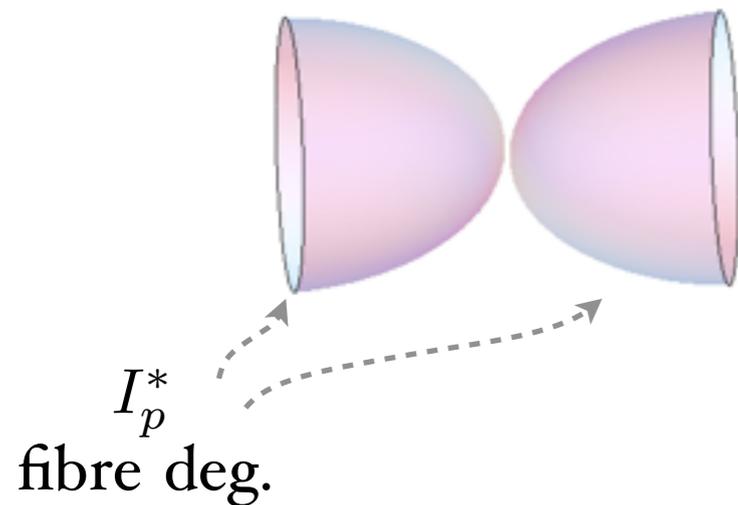
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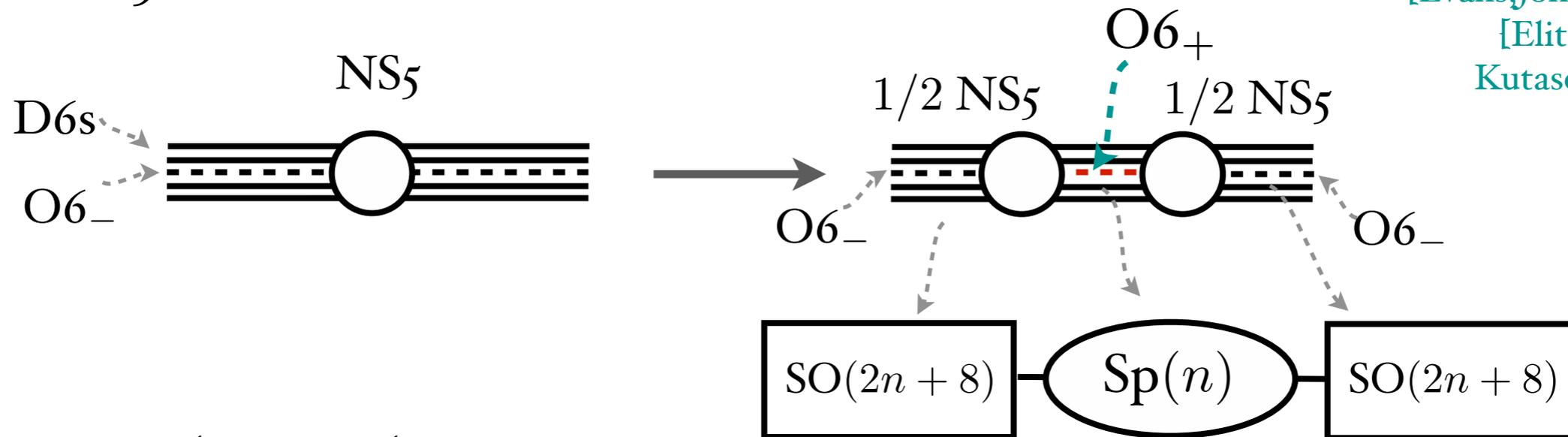
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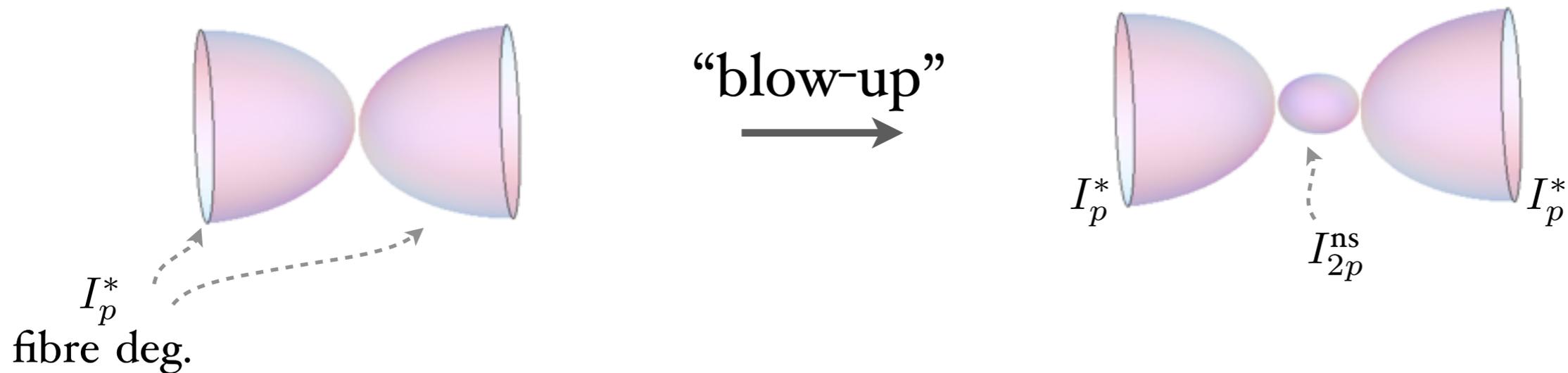
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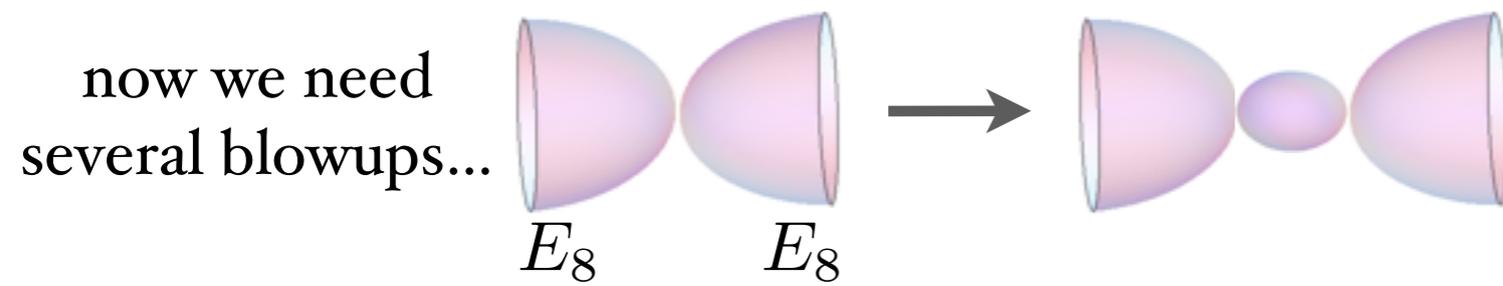


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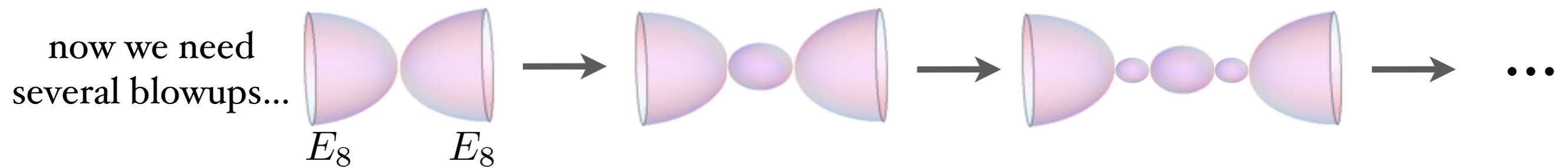


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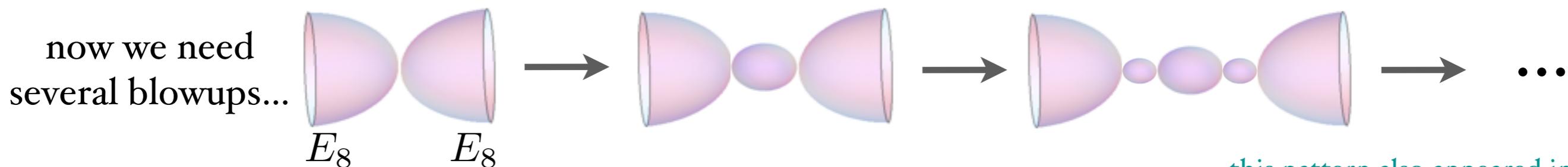
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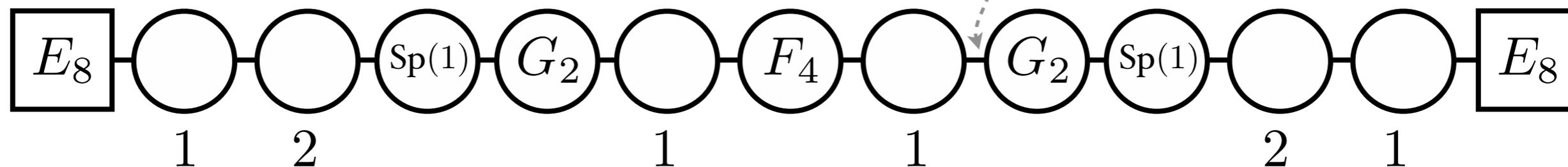
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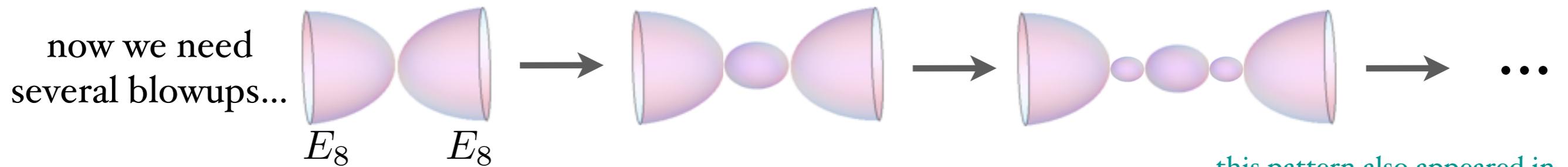
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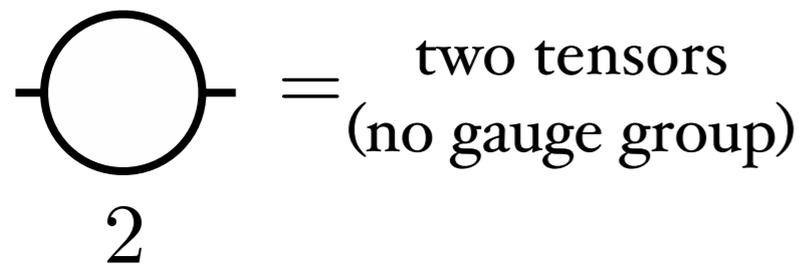
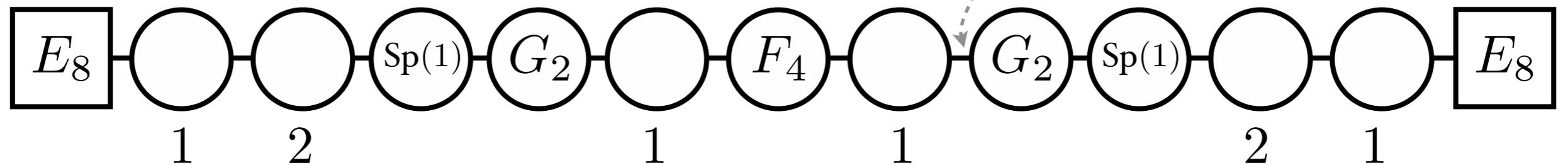
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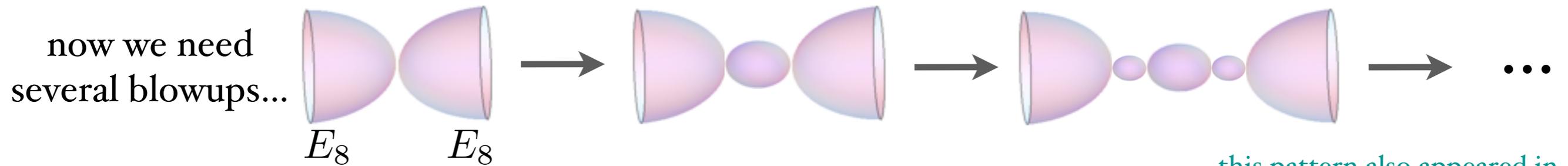
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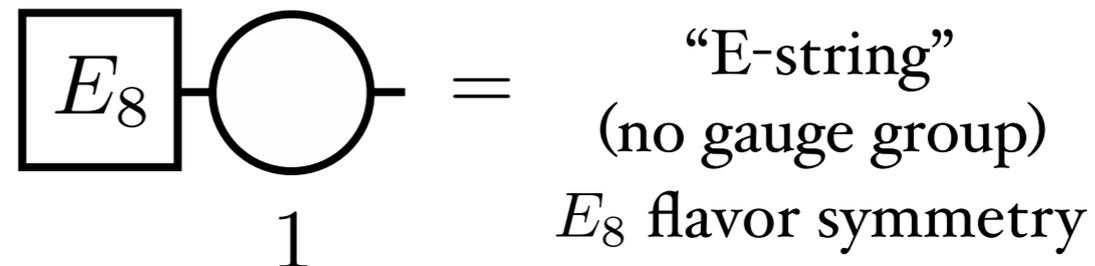
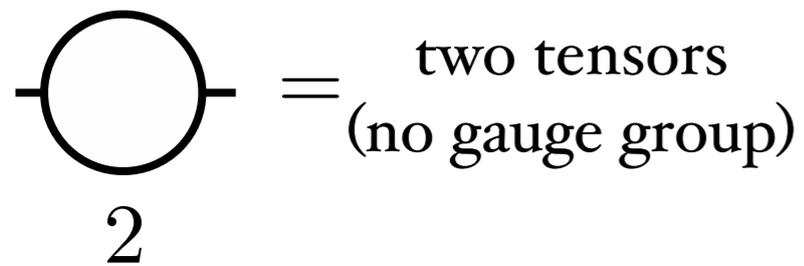
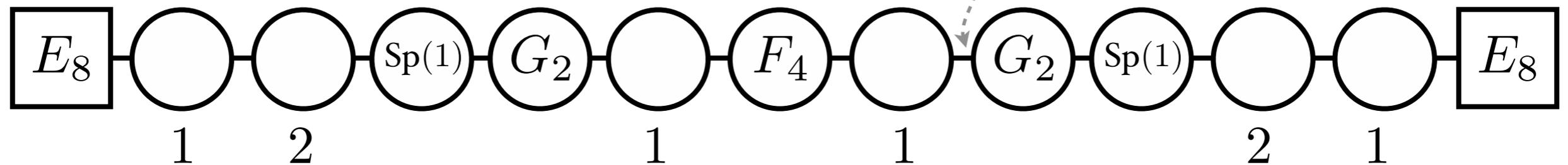
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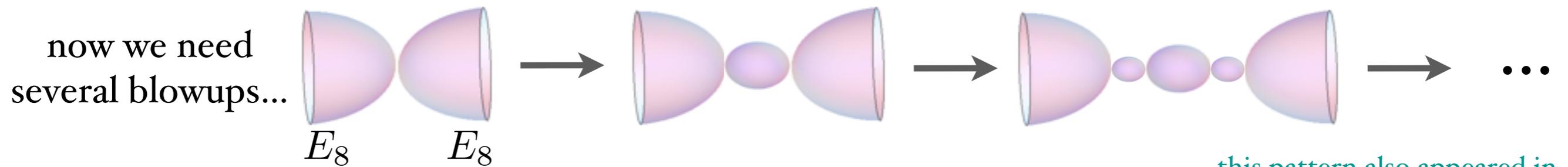
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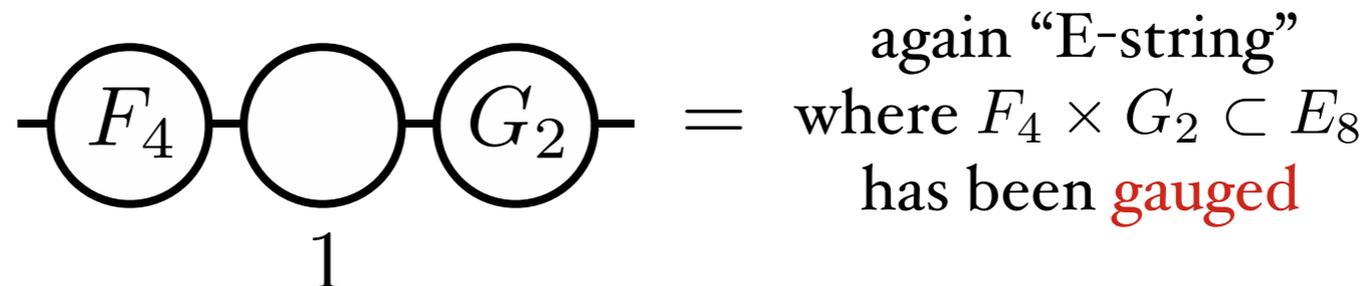
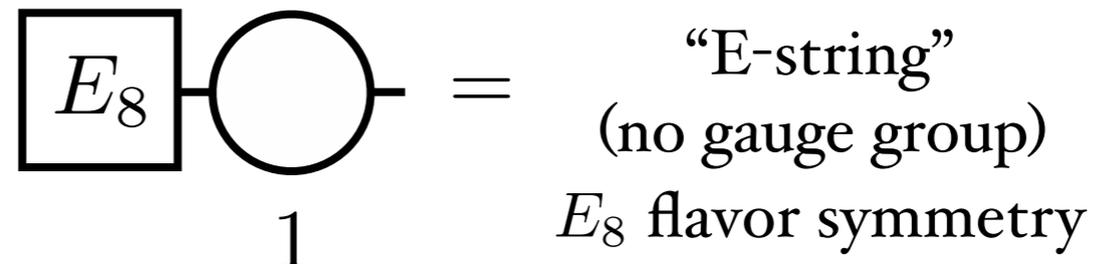
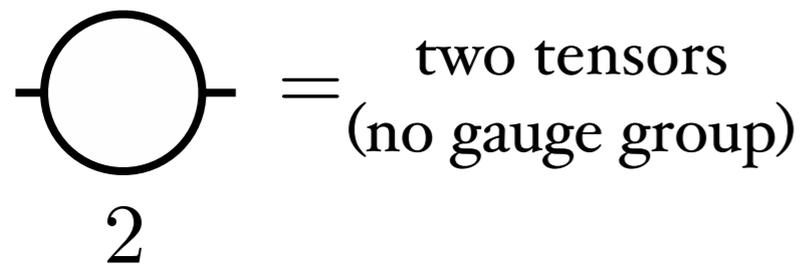
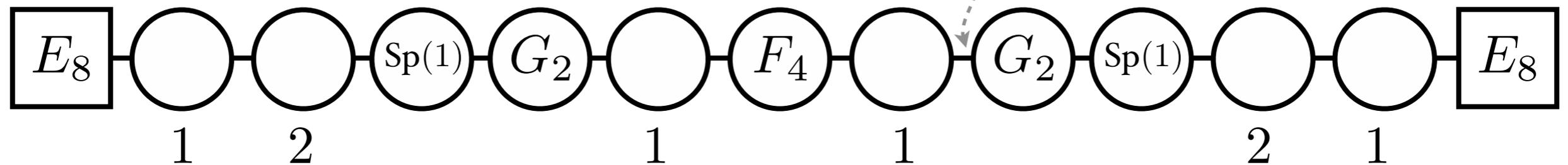
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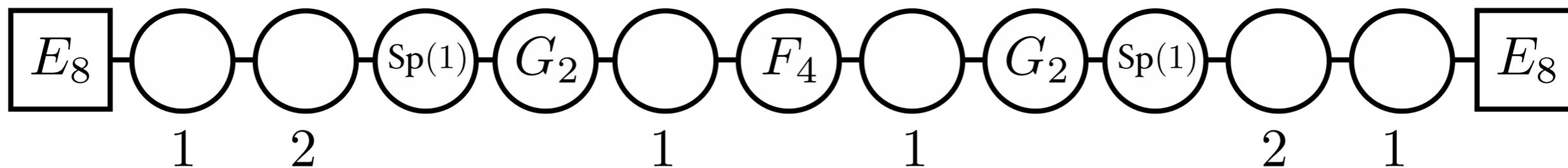
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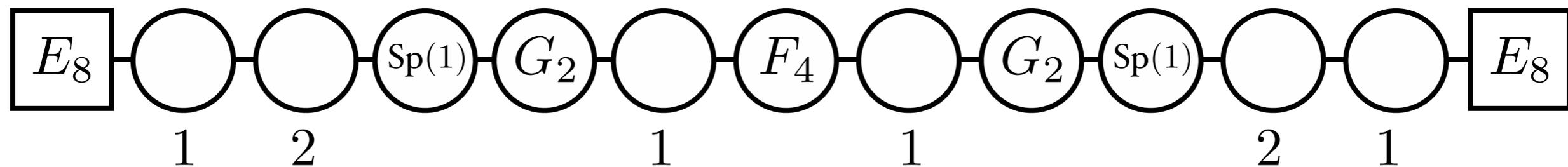
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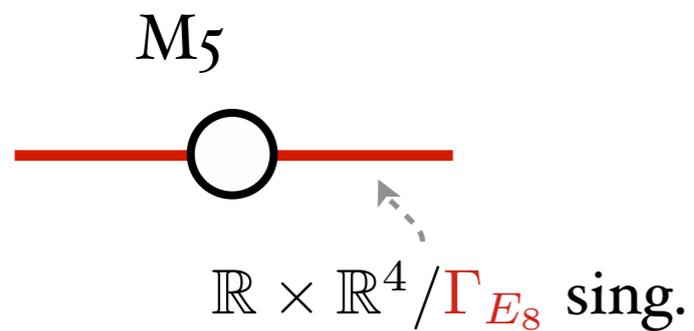
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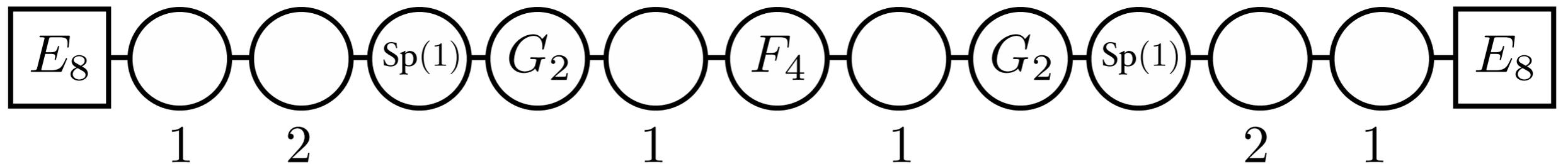
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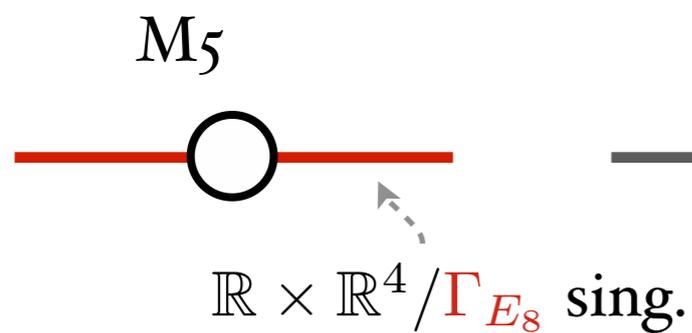
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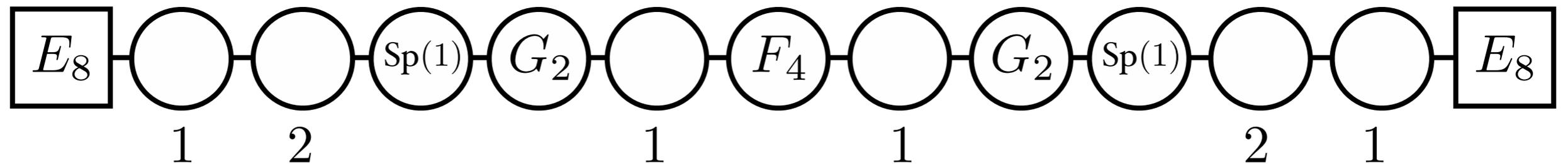
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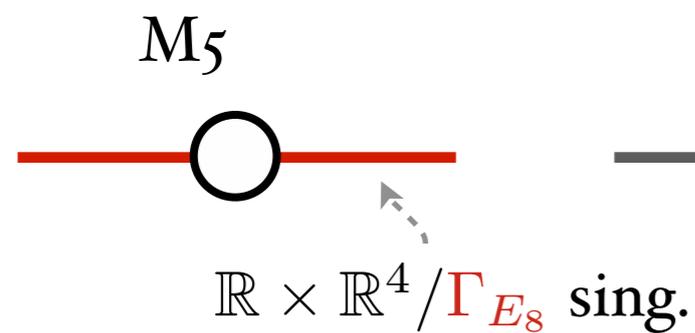
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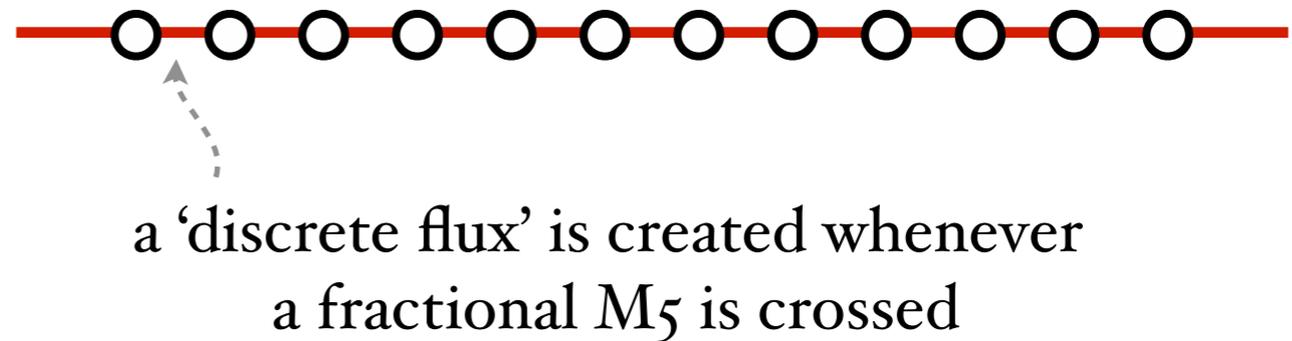
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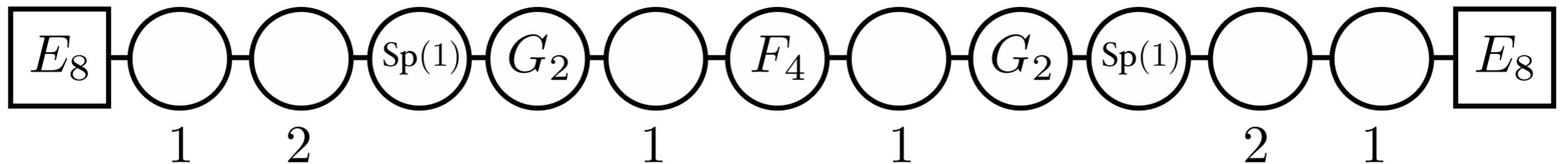
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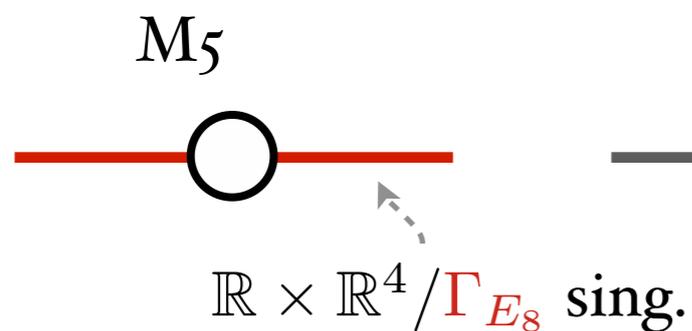
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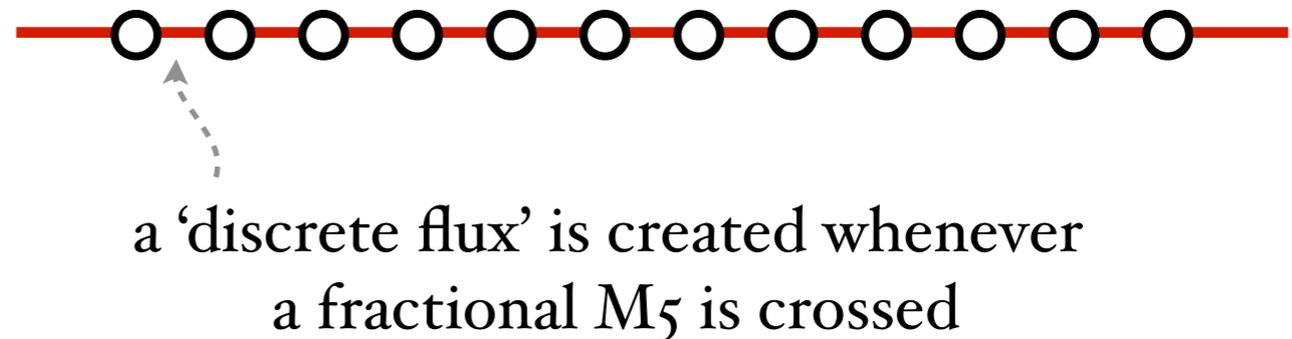
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