Théorie des représentations des monoïdes finis et monoïde de biHecke d'un groupe de Coxeter

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Résumé

L'étude systématique de la théorie des représentation des monoïdes finis est relativement récente et en plein essort. Nos travaux sur le monoïde de biHecke d'un groupe de Coxeter W nous ont amenés à participer à son dévelopement, en particulier pour la classe des monoïdes J-triviaux (en collaboration avec Tom Denton et Anne Schilling arXiv:1010.3455) et apériodiques. En retour, nos résultats nous ont permis d'extraire une combinatoire riche du monoïde de biHecke, faisant intervenir les ordres usuels sur les groupes de Coxeter, ainsi qu'un nouveau semi-treillis sur W.

Combinatorial Representation Theory (1)

Representation theory: lots of natural numbers !

- dimension of simple and indecomposable projective modules ($\mathfrak{S}_n, \mathrm{gl}_n$: Kostka numbers)
- induction and restrictions multiplicities ($\mathfrak{S}_m \times \mathfrak{S}_n \to \mathfrak{S}_{m+n}$: Littlewood-Richardson rules)
- Cartan invariant matrices and quivers ($H_n(0)$: counting permutation by descents and recoils)
- decomposition map ($H_n(q \mapsto 0)$: counting tableaux by shape and descents)

Combinatorial Representation Theory (2)

Mostly effective: computer exploration !

Depending on

- the base field ($\mathbb{Q}$ or some extension)
- the sparsity of the multiplication table
- ...

Dimension up to 50 to 2000

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Understanding the multiplication?

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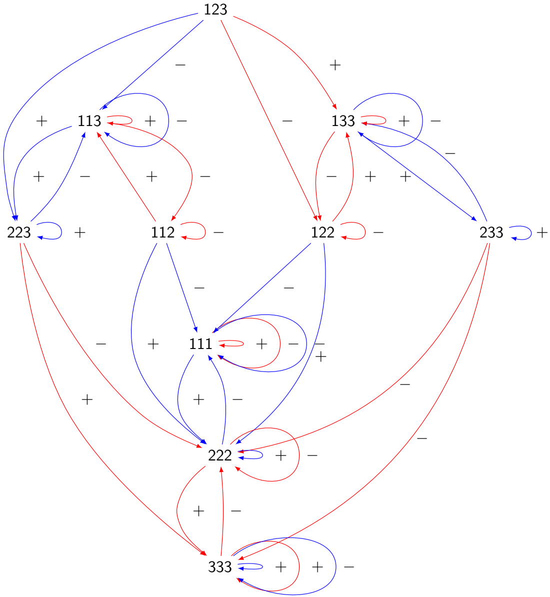

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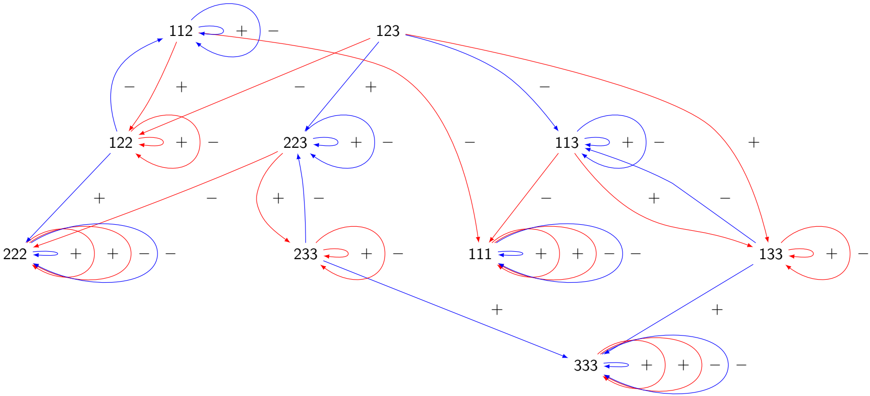

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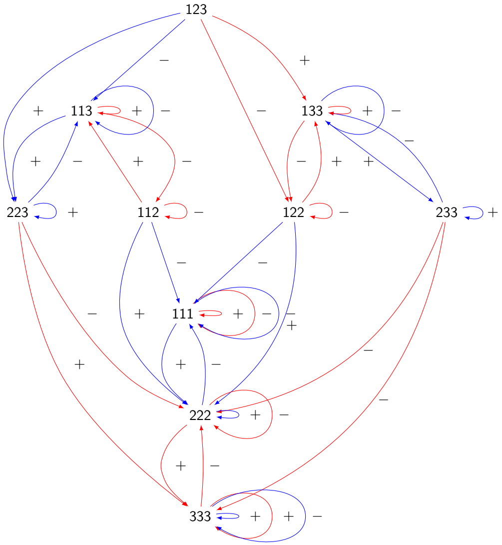

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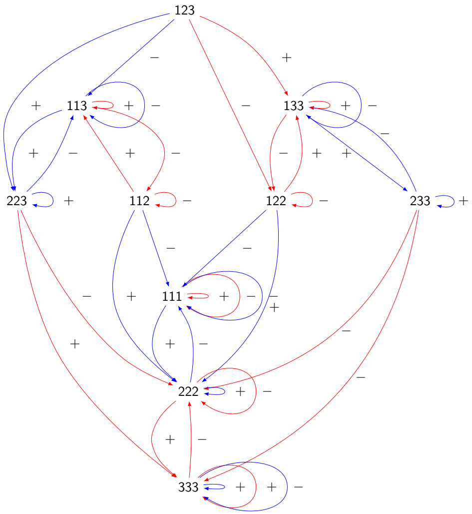

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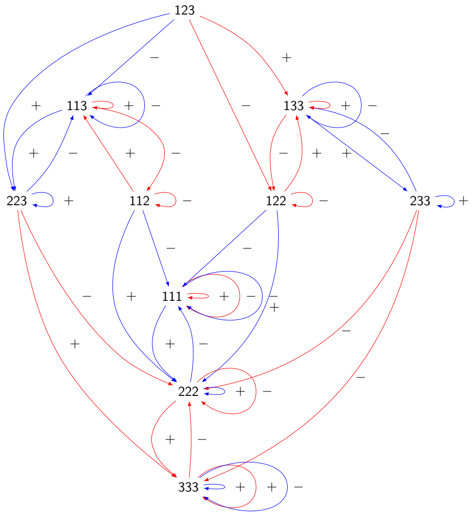

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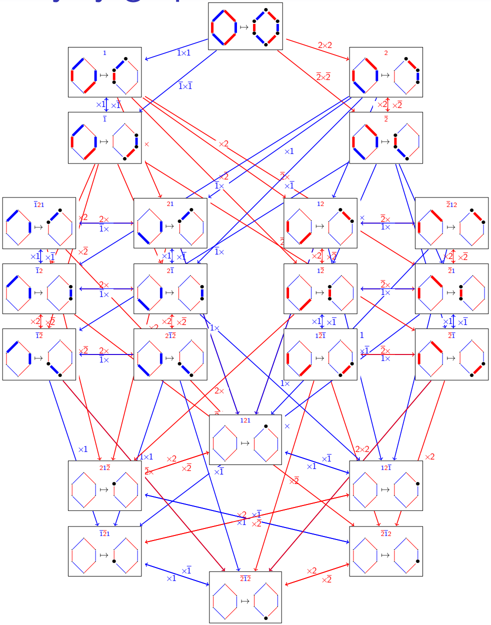
The left-right Cayley graph for the biHecke monoid for $\mathfrak{S}_2$



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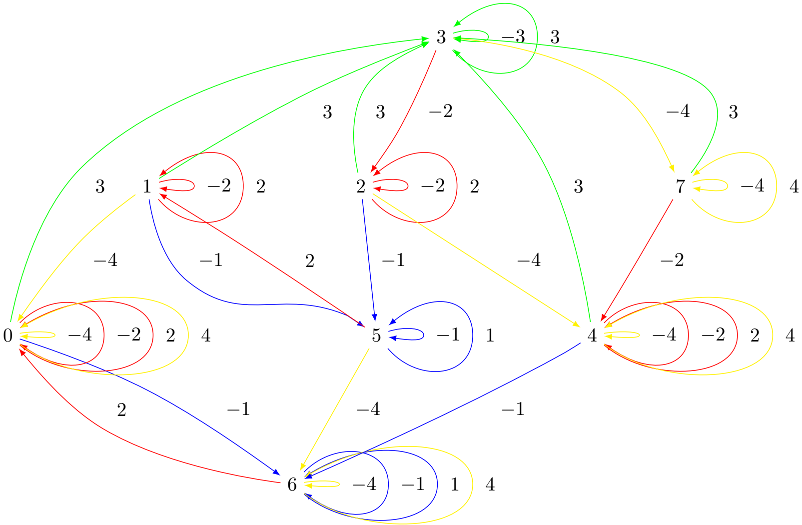
Example: a left module for the biHecke monoid for $\mathfrak{S}_5$



Linear representations

Definition (Module)

Vector space V with an action of M on V by linear operators

Equivalently: linear representation of M as submonoid of $M_n(K)$

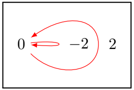
Example

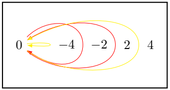
Linear module $V = \mathbb{Q}X$ associated to X

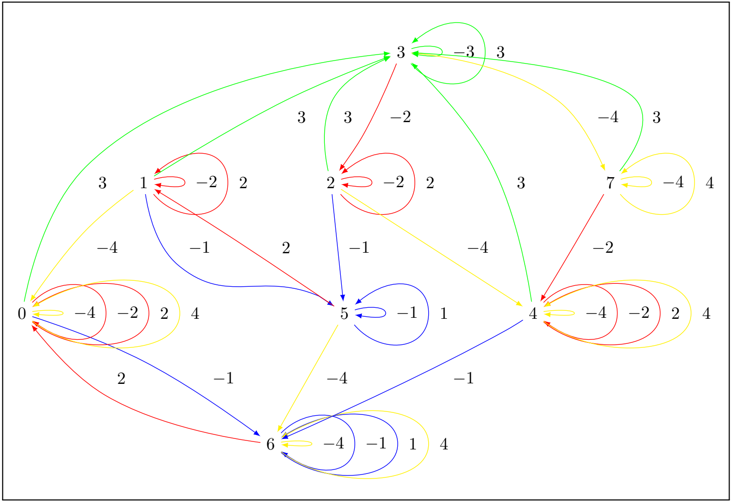
Definition

- Submodule, simple module
- Quotient module

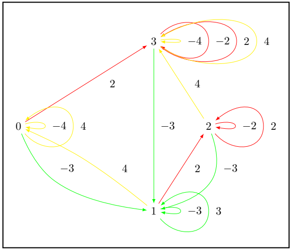
Finding submodules?

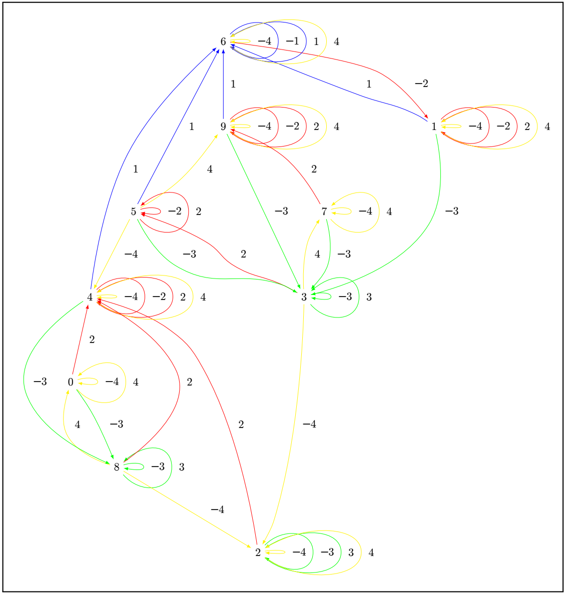






Embedding submodules by linear algebra





What's known about linear representations?

Finite groups

- Semi-simple: simple = projective (characteristic 0)
- Character theory
- Fast $o(n)$ algorithms

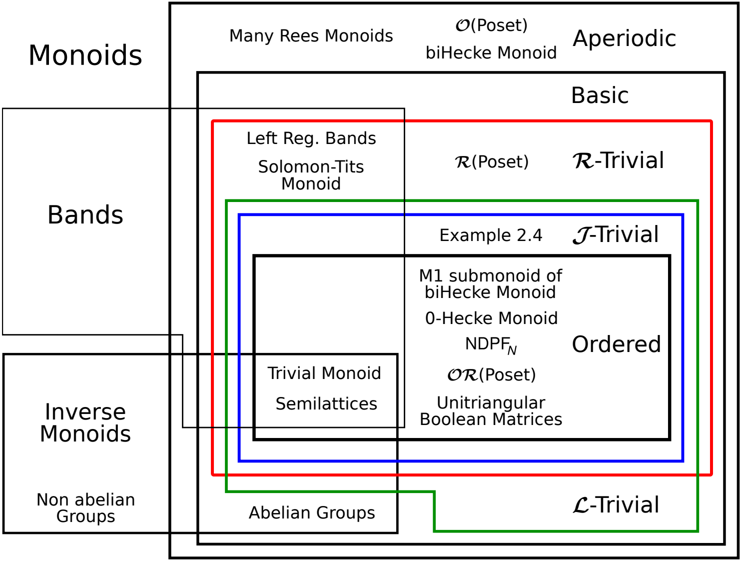
Finite dimensional algebras

- One-to-one correspondance Simple - Projective modules
- Algorithmic: minimal polynomial, linear algebra: $O(n^3)$
- In practice: dimension ≤ 1000

Monoids

- In progress (Putcha, Saliola, Steinberg, Margolis . . .)

Zoology of monoids



Goal for the rest of the talk

For an aperiodic monoid, calculate

- **Cartan matrix**
- Projective modules
- Quiver
- Radical / socle filtration

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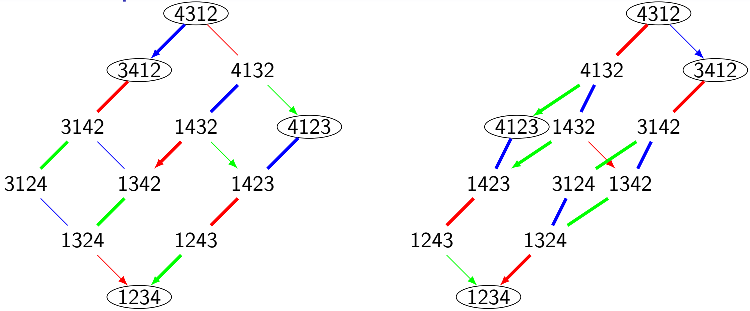

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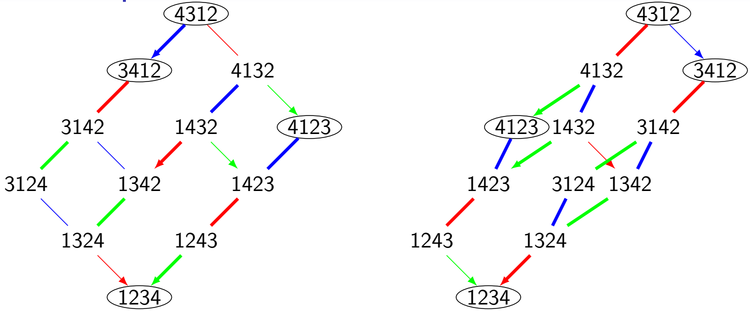

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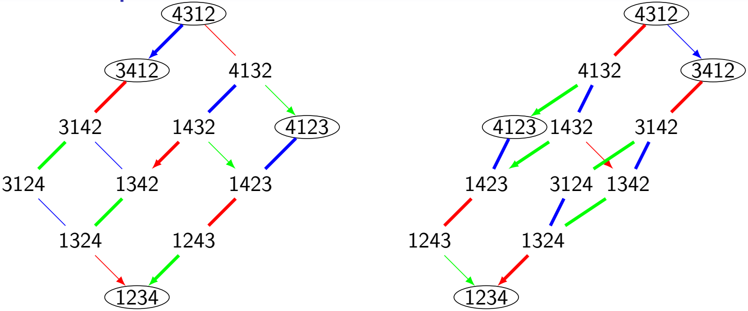

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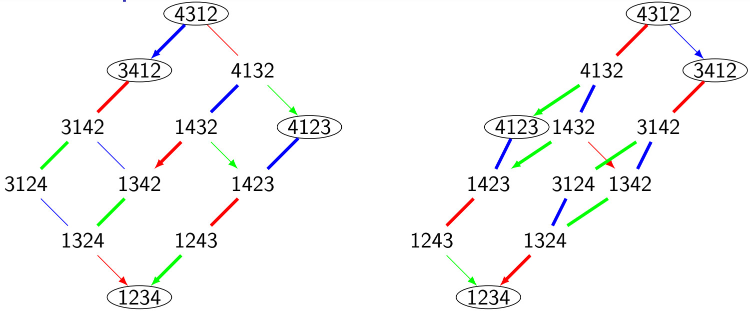

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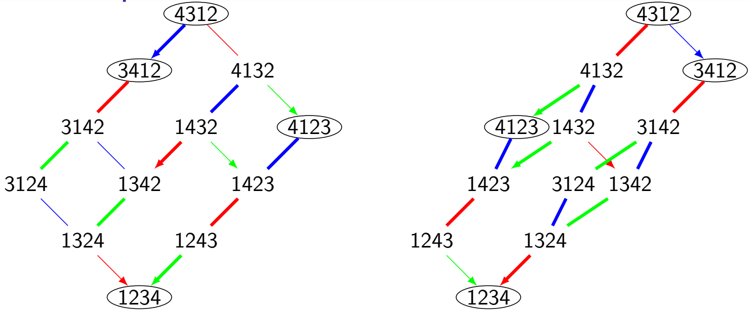

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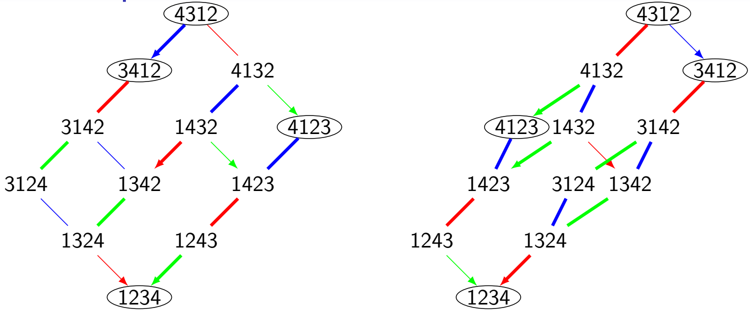

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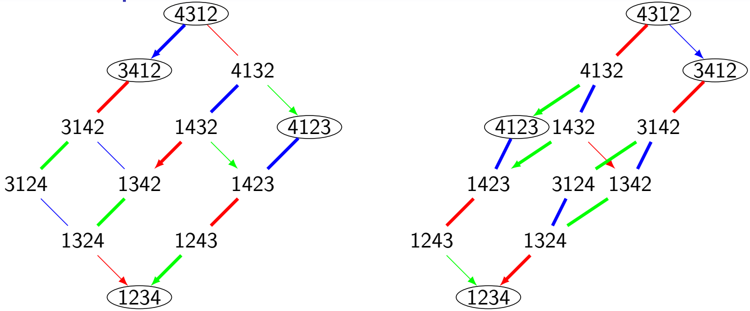

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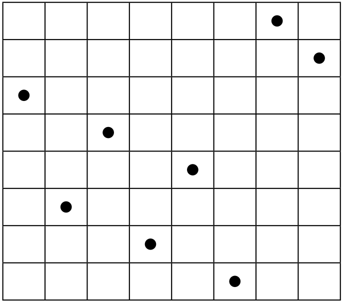

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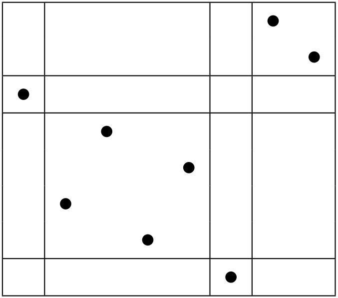

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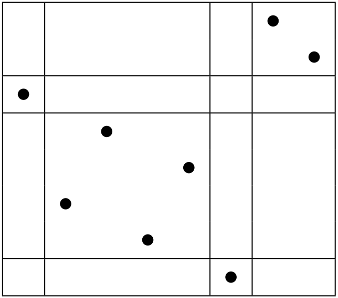

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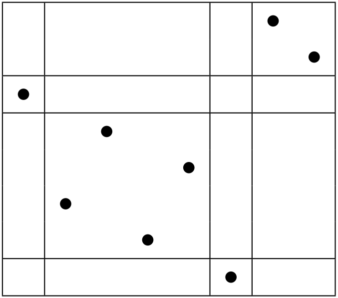

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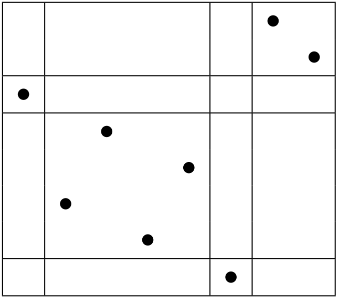

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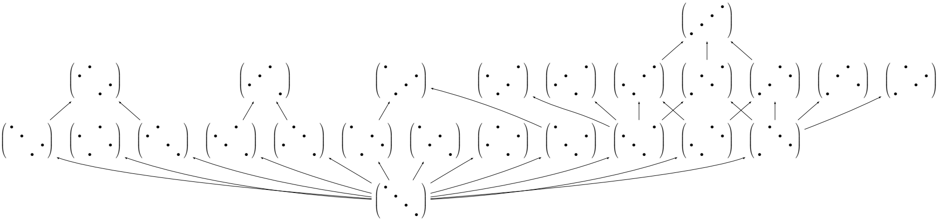

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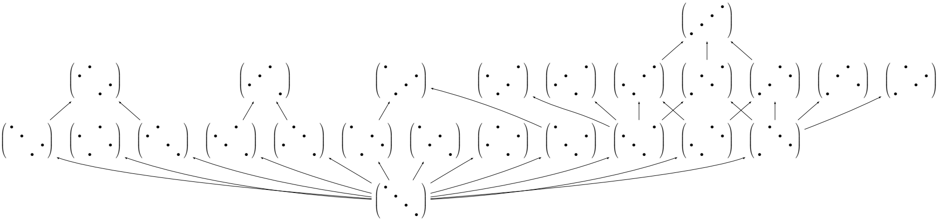

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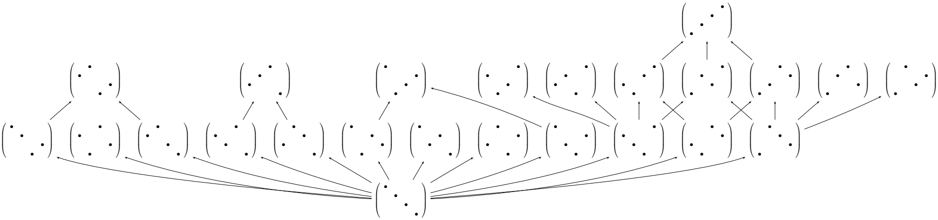

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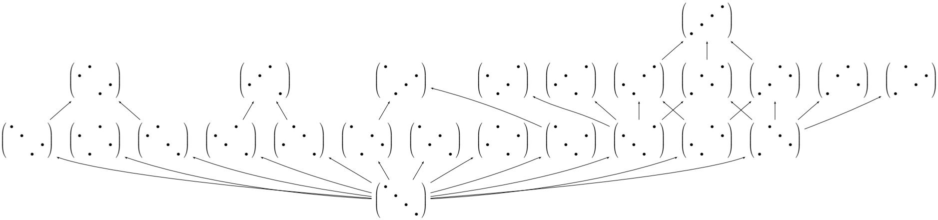

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Remark

- *The composition series of* $\mathbb{Q}[M]$ *refines the decomposition of* M *into* $\mathcal{J}$*-classes*
- *For* J *a* $\mathcal{J}$*-class of the form* $L \times R$*:*

$$J \quad \approx_{\mathbb{Q}[M]-\mathrm{mod}-\mathbb{Q}[M]} \quad \mathbb{Q}L \otimes \mathbb{Q}R$$

Proposition (T.)

M_L*: decomposition matrix of left modules into simples*
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