

$u$ up	$c$ charm	$t$ top	$g$ gluon	$H$ Higgs
$d$ down	$s$ strange	$b$ bottom	$\gamma$ photon	
$e$ electron	$\mu$ muon	$\tau$ tau	$Z$ Z boson	
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associated projective Hilbert space  $\mathcal{PH}$  since two vectors that differ by a scalar factor or in physics terminology two kets that differ by a phase factor correspond to the same physical quantum state. Let  $G$  be the symmetry group of the universe that is the set of symmetries under which the laws of physics are invariant. For example one element of  $G$  is the simultaneous translation of all particles and fields forward in time by five seconds. Starting with a particular particle in the state ket and a symmetry transformation  $g$  in  $G$  it is possible to apply the symmetry transformation to the particle to get a new state ket. For this picture to be consistent it is necessary that  $\mathcal{PH}$  holds a projective group representation of  $G$ . For example this condition guarantees that applying a symmetry transformation then applying its inverse transformation will restore the original quantum state. Therefore any given particle is associated with a unique possibly trivial representation of  $G$  on a projective vector space  $\mathcal{PH}$ . We say the particle lies in or transforms as the representation. In many important cases it can be shown that the particle is also more specifically associated with a group representation of  $G$  on the underlying non projective space  $H^2$ . Wigner's Theorem proves that it is a unitary representation or possibly anti unitary. So we conclude that each type of particle corresponds to a representation of  $G$  and if we can classify the group representations of  $G$  we will have much more information about the possibilities and properties of  $H$  and hence what types of particles can exist. This book gives a fairly concise overview of the various mathematical group theories and their use in representing particle characteristics.

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