

BGG resolutions, Koszulity, and stratifications:  
categorifying character formulae in  $U_q^\vee(\mathfrak{sl}_2)$  using  
the nil-Brauer algebra

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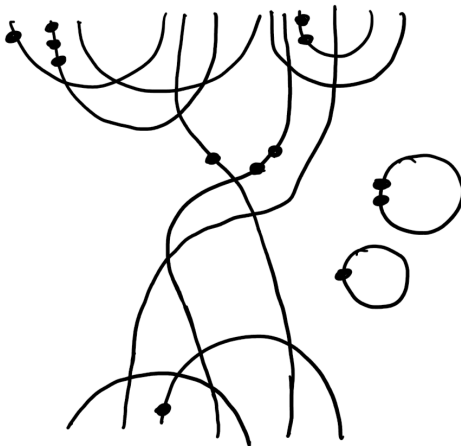
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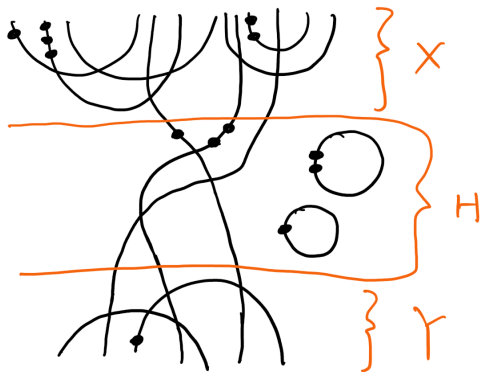
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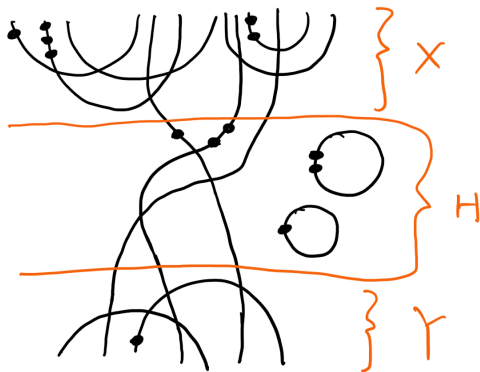
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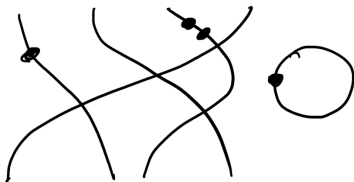
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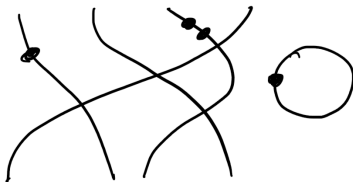
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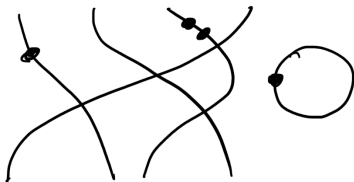
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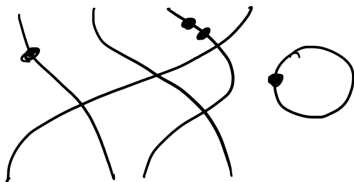
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## More generally

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## Question

Can this formula be further categorified into a resolution?

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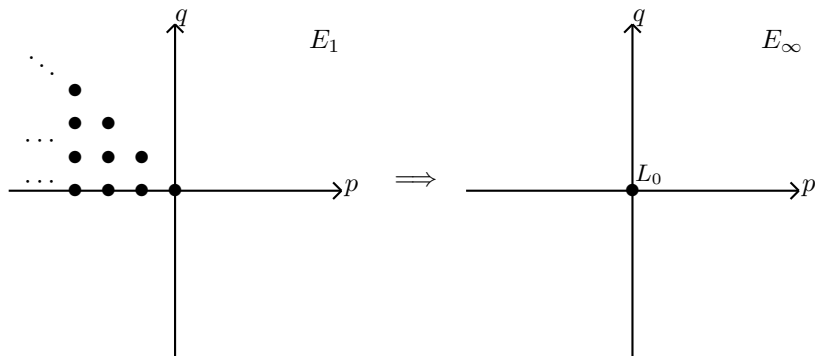
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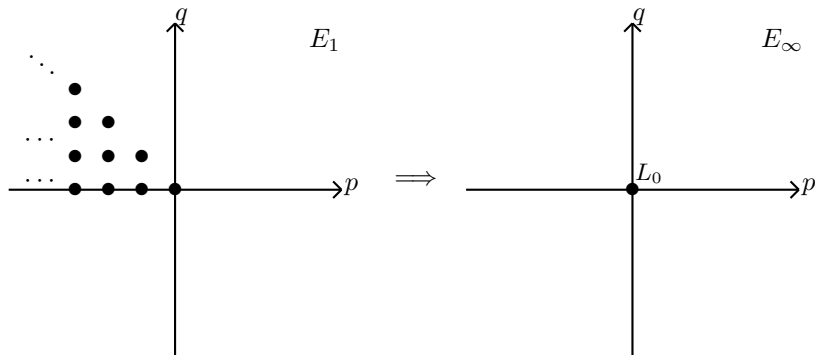


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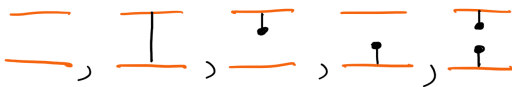
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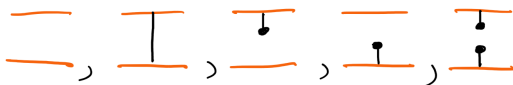
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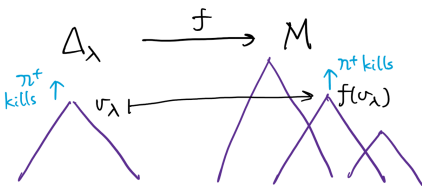
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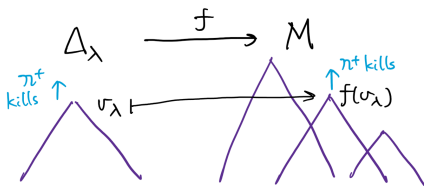
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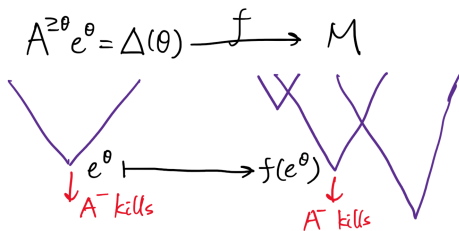
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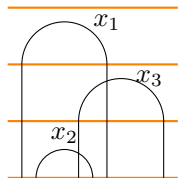
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# Thank you!

Thank you for coming to my talk!  
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