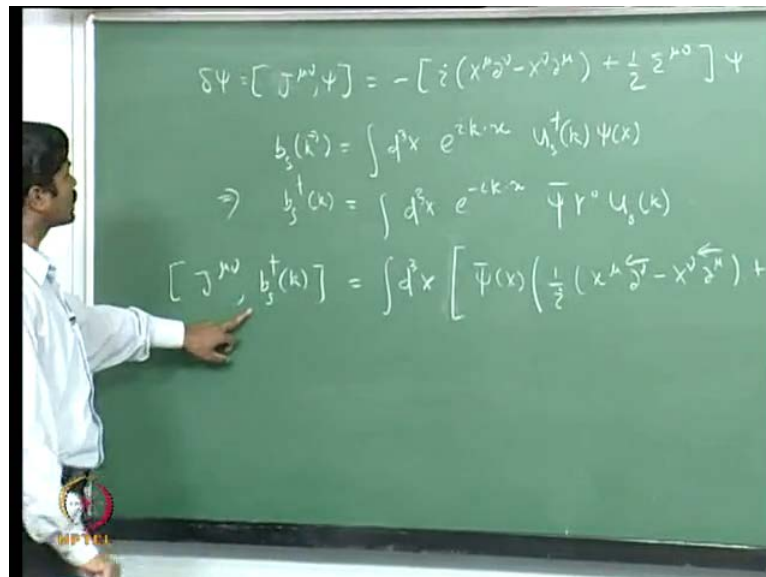


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So, it is we will first discuss the helicity states of the Dirac spinor. Then we will continue on our discussion on discrete symmetries. So, to construct the helicity states, let us look at the Lorentz transformation properties of the Dirac spinor.

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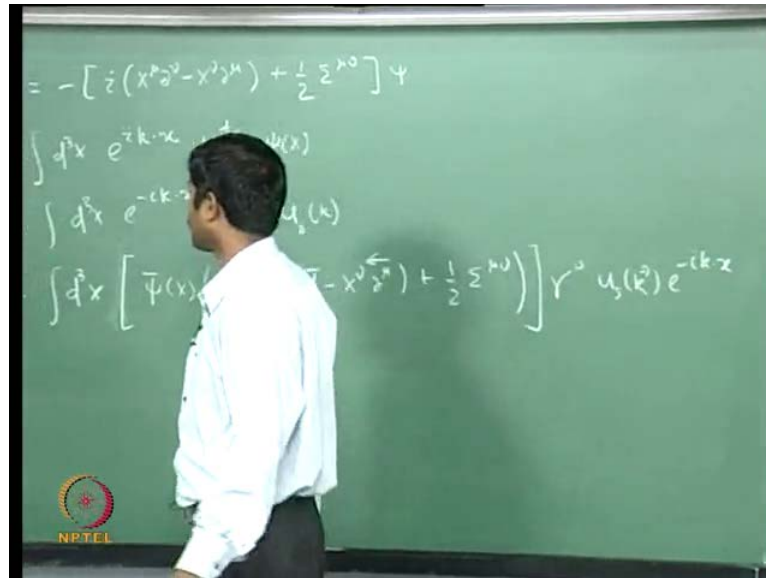


Delta psi which is nothing but the commutation relation between J mu and psi under Lorentz transformation is given by minus i x mu del mu minus x mu del mu plus half sigma mu mu acting inside and this is the orbital part of the angular momentum. This is the spin of the Dirac particle. From this relation here, we can derive the commutation relation between the angular momentum operators and the creation and annihilation operators that appear in the expression of psi.

So, to do that, let us pick up b s of k is a integration d cube x e to the power i k dot x u s dagger k psi of x and b s dagger of k from this expression is given by d cube x e to the power of minus i k dot x, then psi dagger which is psi bar gamma 0 u s of k. So, this

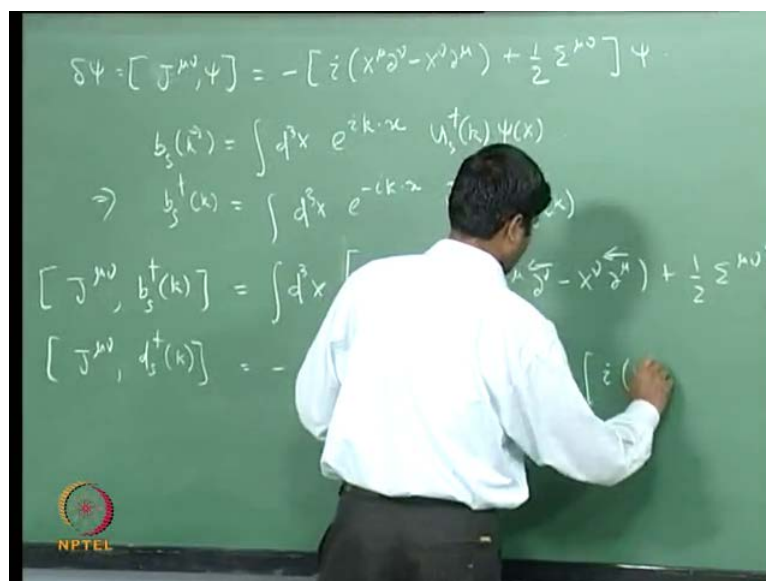
basically implies that $J^{\mu\nu}$ of k is given by d^3x . Then you have $\bar{\psi}$ of x , this will act from the right. Therefore, this is $\int d^3x \psi^\dagger(x) [i(\not{\partial} - \not{\partial}^\dagger) + \frac{1}{2} \Sigma^{\mu\nu}] \psi(x)$.

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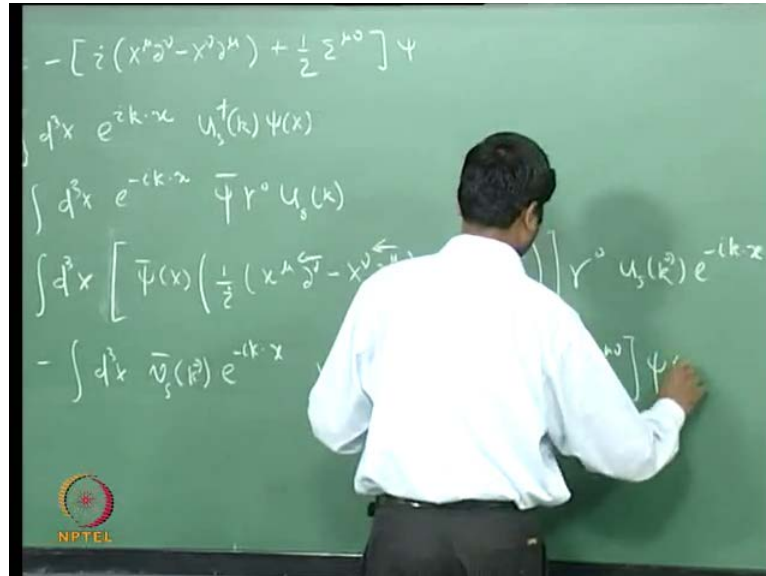
So, what I am interested in is in this commutation relation. Then you can see that if I say simply substitute it here, then if I simply substitute it here in this expression, I get this result here.

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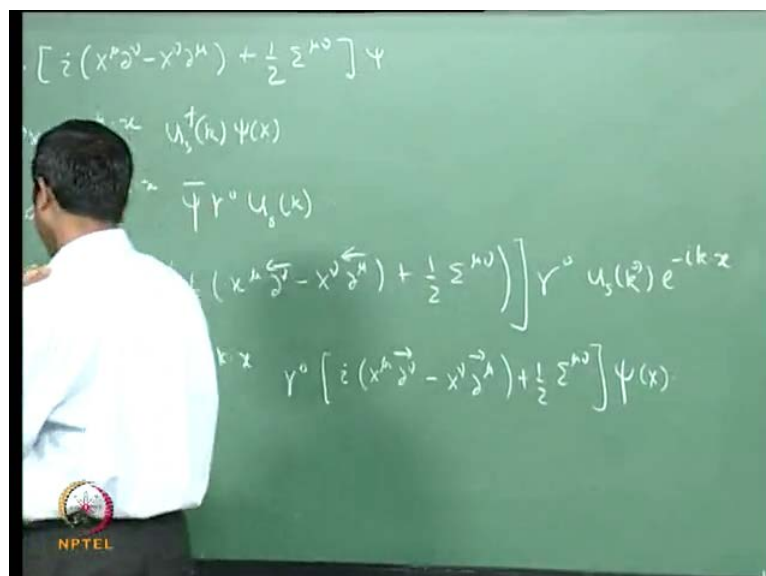
You can derive a similar expression for the commutation relation between $J_{\mu\nu}$ and the dagger of k .

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This commutation relation is given by minus d^3x $v_s^\dagger(\mathbf{k}) e^{-i\mathbf{k}\cdot\mathbf{x}}$ $\left[\bar{\psi}(\mathbf{x}) \left(\frac{1}{2} (\mathbf{x}^\mu \overleftrightarrow{\partial}^\nu - \mathbf{x}^\nu \overleftrightarrow{\partial}^\mu) + \frac{1}{2} \Sigma^{\mu\nu} \right) \gamma^0 u_s(\mathbf{k}) e^{-i\mathbf{k}\cdot\mathbf{x}} - \int d^3x \bar{v}_s(\mathbf{k}) e^{-i\mathbf{k}\cdot\mathbf{x}} \right] \psi(\mathbf{x})$.

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Now, this will act on ψ from the left $\bar{\psi}(\mathbf{x}) \left(\frac{1}{2} (\mathbf{x}^\mu \overleftrightarrow{\partial}^\nu - \mathbf{x}^\nu \overleftrightarrow{\partial}^\mu) + \frac{1}{2} \Sigma^{\mu\nu} \right) \gamma^0 u_s(\mathbf{k}) e^{-i\mathbf{k}\cdot\mathbf{x}} - \int d^3x \bar{v}_s(\mathbf{k}) e^{-i\mathbf{k}\cdot\mathbf{x}}$ $\psi(\mathbf{x})$.

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$$c_s^\dagger(\vec{k})|0\rangle$$

$$d_s^\dagger(k)|0\rangle$$

$$J^{12} c_s^\dagger(\vec{k})|0\rangle$$

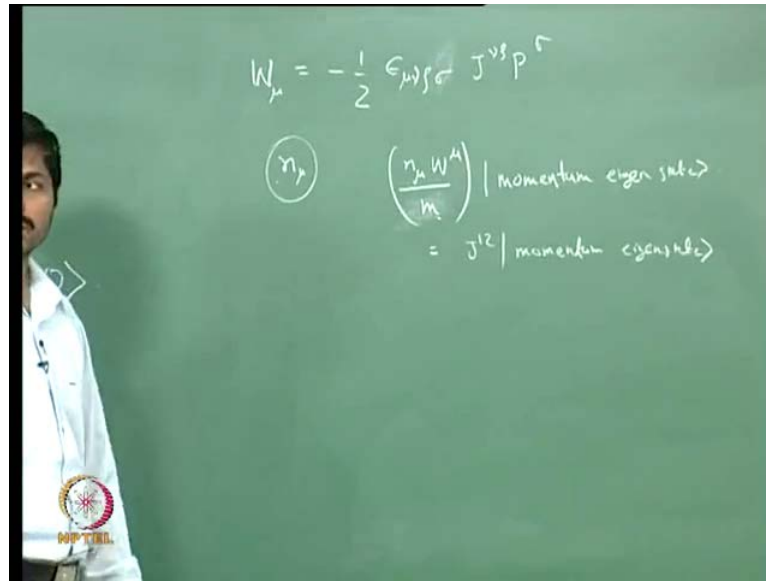
$$= [J^{12}, c_s^\dagger(\vec{k})]|0\rangle$$

$$J^{12} d_s^\dagger(\vec{k})|0\rangle = [J^{12}, d_s^\dagger(k)]|0\rangle$$

All you are interested in is to find is given this states that is b s dagger of k on vacuum or d s dagger of k acting on vacuum, what are the spins for all this state? So, that is what we are going to derive. Then to do that, we will just use this relationship here. You know that this is J c s dagger of k acting on the vacuum dagger. This vacuum has a spin 0. It is a state with spin is 0 state. This is 0 1 to acting on the vacuum state is 0. Therefore, this quantity here J 12 acting on c s dagger of k is nothing but the commutator of J 12 c s dagger of k acting on the vacuum.

Then, I can use this commutation relation here. This is c s, according to our notation, this is c s dagger. So, we can use this expression here and then you can act on this quantity on the ground state. Then we can derive what is the Eigen value. What is this 12 Eigen value of this state? Similarly, we can do a similar exercise for these states. So, I have J 12 d s dagger acting on k 0 is basically given by the commutator of J 12 c d s dagger k acting on 0. So, this relation here is going to give me the J 12 Eigen value of these states. So, to do that, let us consider what is known as the Pauli lubanski operator.

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It is given by W_μ ; this is minus of half epsilon mu nu epsilon m mu rho sigma j mu rho p sigma because of the anti symmetrization here and because of the presence of the p sigma. What this operator will do is that it will project out the orbital angular momentum part. Then it will only care about this spin of any given state. Let us see this in more detail, especially we will see that if we have a unit vector, not a unit vector, but properly normalized space like vector this I will call as n_μ .

So, what we will do is that we will that define a vector n_μ and then we will show that $n_\mu W_\mu$ divided by k divided by m acting on any Eigen state of momentum is equivalent to J^2 . So, if you have a momentum Eigen state is same as J^2 acting on the state. So, our goal is to full one thing is this operation and some momentum Eigen state is same is J^2 acting on momentum Eigen state. That is number 1. Number 2 is we will have and will show that this in this expression, the orbital part the angular momentum of just drops out. So, the only thing you get here is the spin of the state so that that gives the spin of the state.

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$$W_\mu = -\frac{1}{2} \epsilon_{\mu\nu\sigma} J^{\nu\sigma} p^\nu$$

$$\textcircled{n_\mu} \left(\frac{n_\mu W^\mu}{m} \right) | \text{momentum eigen state} \rangle = J^2 | \text{momentum eigen state} \rangle$$

$$n_\mu = \left(t^\mu - k^\mu \frac{k \cdot t}{m^2} \right) \frac{m}{|k|} \quad t^\mu = (1, 0, 0, 0)$$

n_μ lies in (t, k) plane.

$$n_\mu k^\mu = 0 \quad n_\mu n^\mu = -1$$

Let us define this vector n_μ , which is $t_\mu - k_\mu (k \cdot t) / m^2$ divided by $m / |k|$. So, the property of this vector is that it is of course this vector lies in the $t-k$ plane and where t is unit vector along the time axis $t_\mu = (1, 0, 0, 0)$. So, this is orthogonal to k . So, this is vector in the $t-k$ plane and n_μ lies in $t-k$ plane and it is orthogonal to the vector k_μ . You see that is actually 0. If you multiplied here by k_μ you get $t_\mu k_\mu$ here, so $t \cdot k$ here $k_\mu k^\mu$, which is m^2 .

So, this m^2 cancels with m^2 and then you have $t \cdot k - k \cdot t$, which is 0. So, this vector here is orthogonal to k so that you can normalize first that $n_\mu n^\mu = -1$. Therefore, it is a space like vector and it is this following property. Now, what is $n_\mu k^\mu$ divide $n_\mu W^\mu$ divided by m acting on a momentum Eigen state, let us try to see what do we get?

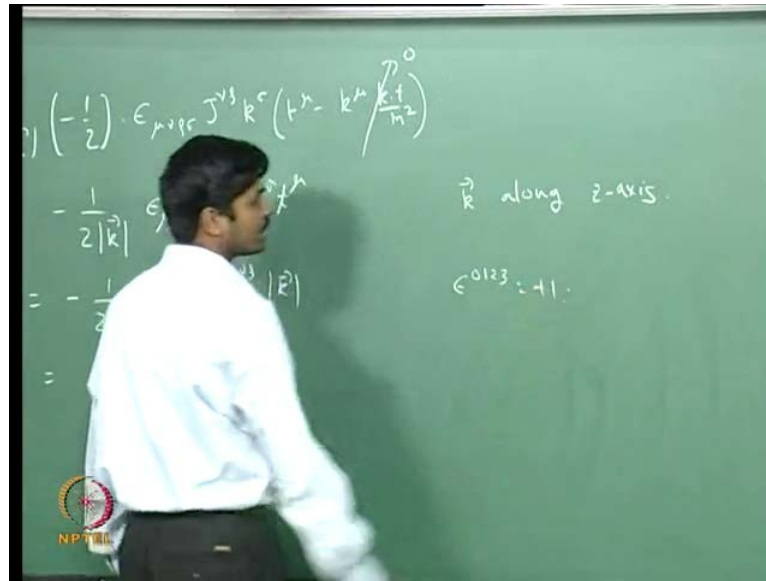
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$$\begin{aligned} \frac{W_{\mu} h^{\mu}}{\hbar} &= \frac{1}{|\vec{R}|} \left(-\frac{1}{2} \right) \cdot \epsilon_{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} J^{\nu\sigma} k^{\rho} \left(t^{\mu} - k^{\mu} \frac{k \cdot t}{k^2} \right) \\ &= -\frac{1}{2|\vec{k}|} \epsilon_{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} J^{\nu\sigma} k^{\rho} \chi^{\mu} \\ &= -\frac{1}{2|\vec{k}|} \epsilon_{0\nu\rho 3} J^{\nu\sigma} |\vec{k}| \\ &= J^{12} \end{aligned}$$

So, $W_{\mu} h^{\mu} / \hbar$ is nothing but $1 / \text{mod } k$ and then minus half from the definition of W_{μ} . Then you have $\epsilon_{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} J^{\nu\sigma} k^{\rho}$. If we consider the operation of this is of this operator or momentum Eigen states, then I will simply get k_{σ} for p_{σ} where k_{σ} is momentum Eigen value this times $t^{\mu} - k^{\mu} k \cdot t / k^2$. But, it does not matter. As you can see this k_{μ} , you can see here that we will simply drop out because of the anti symmetry between μ , ν and σ .

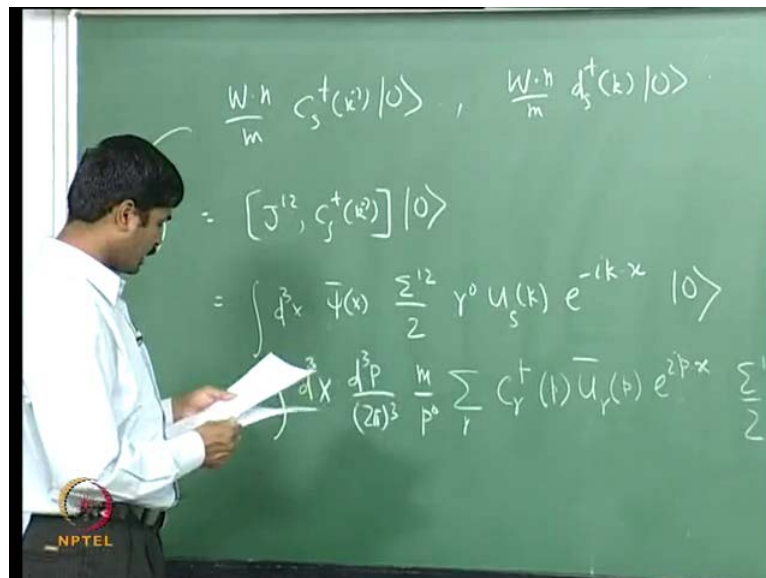
So, this is done with some term. The second term here simply goes away. What is left here is $-1 / 2 \text{ mod } k$ and $\epsilon_{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} J^{\nu\sigma} k^{\rho}$. So, what is this quantity here? t^{μ} is the unit vector along the t direction. So, this forces μ to 0. Then suppose we will choose k to be along the z axis, k along the z axis. So, the direction of propagation of particle is the along the z axis. Then σ will take the value 3. So, what you have here is simply $-1 / 2 \text{ mod } k$ and $\epsilon_{0\nu\rho 3} J^{\nu\sigma} k^{\rho}$ simply $\text{mod } k$ because k is along 3 direction and t^0 is simply 1. Therefore, it is what it is and this will give the factor of $2k$.

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Then, I will use the notation where epsilon 0 1 2 3 is plus 1. So, with this convention, this is simply given by J 12. Therefore, this operator acting on momentum Eigen state same is equivalent to J 12 acting on momentum Eigen state. From the definition here, you can see that this orbital part will simply go away because of the presence of the of p mu.

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So, what we are interested now is we are just interested to see what we get when I consider this action on c s dagger k on a momentum Eigen state like this and also the action of operator w dot m divided by m on d s dagger k acting on the vacuum. So,

consider the first. First this is nothing but it is just because as you have argued, this is the commutator of J_{12} and $c_s^\dagger(k)$ acting on the ground state. In the beginning of this lecture, we have already given this expression for J_{12} and the commutator J_{12} with $c_s^\dagger(k)$.

If I use that, then what will we get is $i d^3x \bar{\psi}(x) \sigma_{12} \psi(x)$ divided by 2. I do not care about the orbital angular momentum part because you have seen this $\mathbf{W} \cdot \mathbf{n}$ does not carry because of the construction there. So, it does not carry the orbital part. So, I will just write here $\sigma_{12} \gamma_0 u_s(k) e^{-ik \cdot x}$ acting on the ground states. Is this clear? So, now we can substitute for the expression for $\bar{\psi}(x)$.

So, when I substitute this or we will get this $d^3x \bar{\psi}(x)$ will have an integration over d^3p divided by $2\pi^3$ $\bar{\psi}(p)$ and then sum over r $c_r^\dagger(p) u_r(\bar{p}) e^{ip \cdot x}$. So, this is for $\bar{\psi}$. Then now I have all these things $\sigma_{12} \gamma_0 u_s(k) e^{-ik \cdot x}$ acting on the ground state.

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$$[J_{12}, c_s^\dagger(k)] |0\rangle = \frac{\mathbf{W} \cdot \mathbf{n}}{m} d_s^\dagger(k) |0\rangle$$

$$\bar{\psi}(x) = \int \frac{d^3p}{(2\pi)^3} \sum_r c_r^\dagger(p) \bar{u}_r(\bar{p}) e^{ip \cdot x}$$

$$\bar{\psi}(x) \sigma_{12} \gamma_0 u_s(k) e^{-ik \cdot x} |0\rangle = \int \frac{d^3p}{(2\pi)^3} \sum_r c_r^\dagger(p) \bar{u}_r(\bar{p}) e^{ip \cdot x} \sigma_{12} \gamma_0 u_s(k) e^{-ik \cdot x} |0\rangle$$

Now, what you can do is that you can see that you can carry out the p integration.

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$$[J^z, c_s^\dagger(k)]|0\rangle$$

$$= \frac{m}{k_0} \sum_r c_r^\dagger(r) \bar{u}_r(k) \frac{\Sigma^{12}}{2} \gamma^0 u_s(k) |0\rangle$$

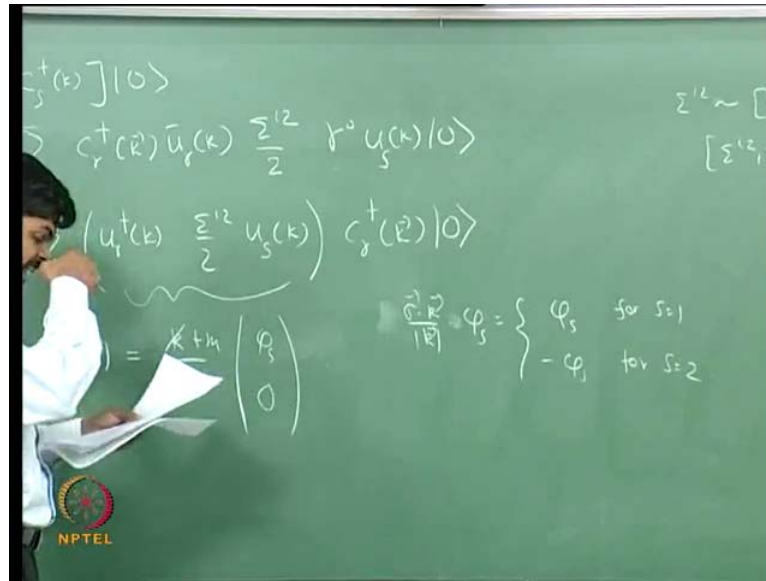
$$= \frac{m}{k_0} \sum_r \left(u_r^\dagger(k) \frac{\Sigma^{12}}{2} u_s(k) \right) c_r^\dagger(r) |0\rangle$$

$$u_s(k) = \frac{k+m}{2m} u_s(k/2)$$

When you carry out the p integration r naught, you will be left with m over k_0 sum over r c_r^\dagger of k $u_r^\dagger(k)$ and Σ^{12} divided by 2 γ^0 $u_s(k)$ acting on the ground state. Now, this γ^0 just compute with Σ^{12} because Σ^{12} involves product of γ^1 γ^2 Σ^{12} is γ^1 γ^2 commutation after sum constant vector. Hence, $\Sigma^{12} \gamma^0$ is equal to 0 .

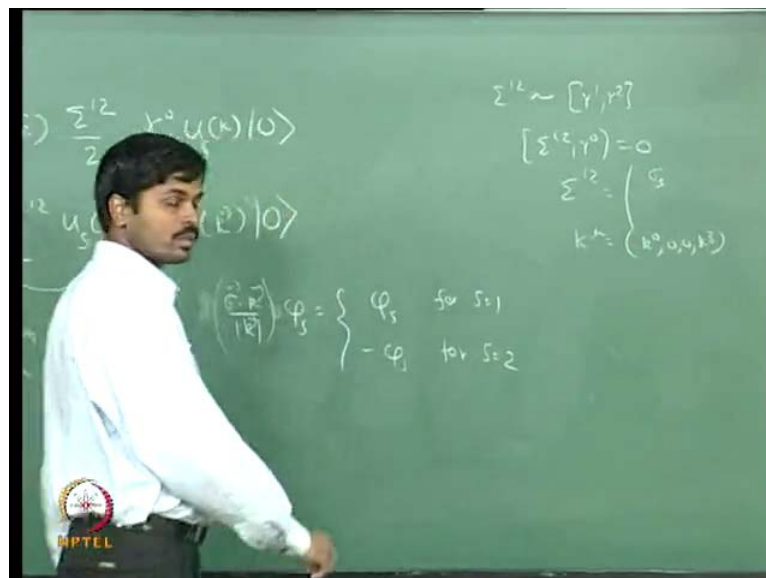
So, this simply gives me m over k_0 sum over r this is $u_r^\dagger(k) \Sigma^{12} u_s(k)$ and then $c_r^\dagger(k)$ acting on the ground states. So, what we will like to do is we like to evaluate this quantity inside the parentheses. We can now use an explicit spinor basis for this u_s . We have already seen that $u_s(k)$ is nothing but k slash plus m divided by $2m$ times $u_s(0)$. That is what we have stated and then we know explicitly what the expression is for $u_s(0)$.

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So, this u_s is $m=0$ as the form is last two components at 0 and then the first two components, I will call them as ψ . So, this is what our u_s of 0 is. Then this ψ has this property that for s equal to 1, it is a $\sigma \cdot k$. It is a spin off plus half. So, it is ψ s equal to ψ for s equal to 1 and minus ψ for s equal to 2. So, this is our choice of basis. What we will do is that we will substitute it in this equation. Then we will evaluate the quantity inside the bracket.

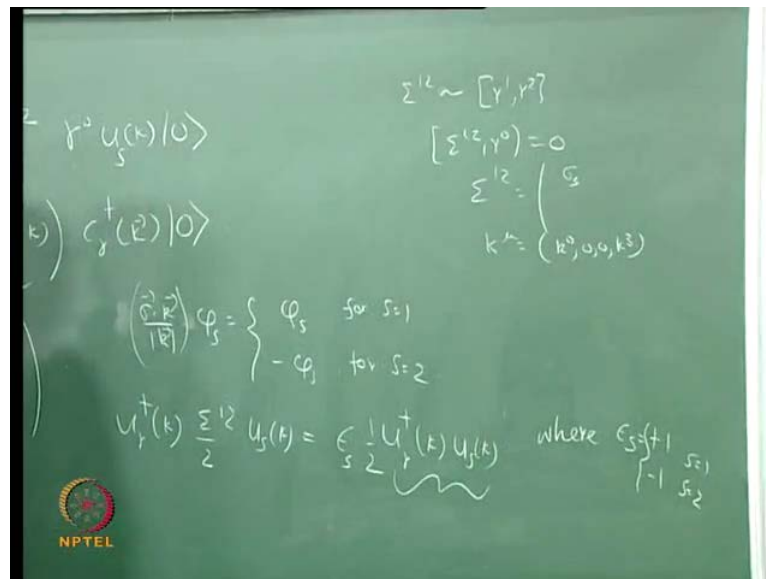
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You can see that this when you substitute for u_s this quantity here, we have a basis where $k_x = k, 0, 0, k_z$ the momentum is directed along the z-axis. Therefore, this Σ^{12} will pass through the operator and then it will act on this ϕ .

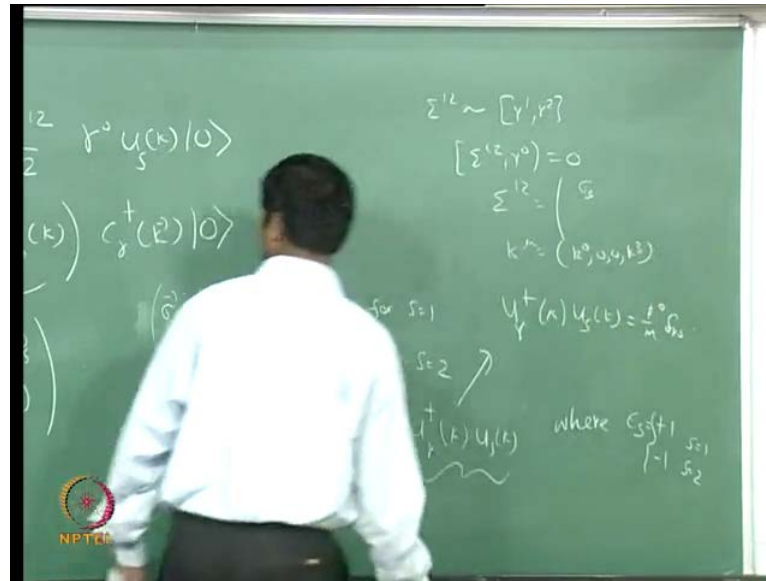
So, this action of Σ^{12} , if you remember the representation is for $\gamma_1 \gamma_2$ that we have used, and then this action is simply equivalent to this action on ϕ the first. So, argue is that you just consider this action and then you will see that here what you will get is just nothing but $\Sigma \cdot k$ divided by $|\mathbf{k}|$ or what you will get is Σ_3 here because k is along the free direction. So, the result of this act, this acting on u_s simply is equal to plus or minus of s for $s = 1$ or 2 .

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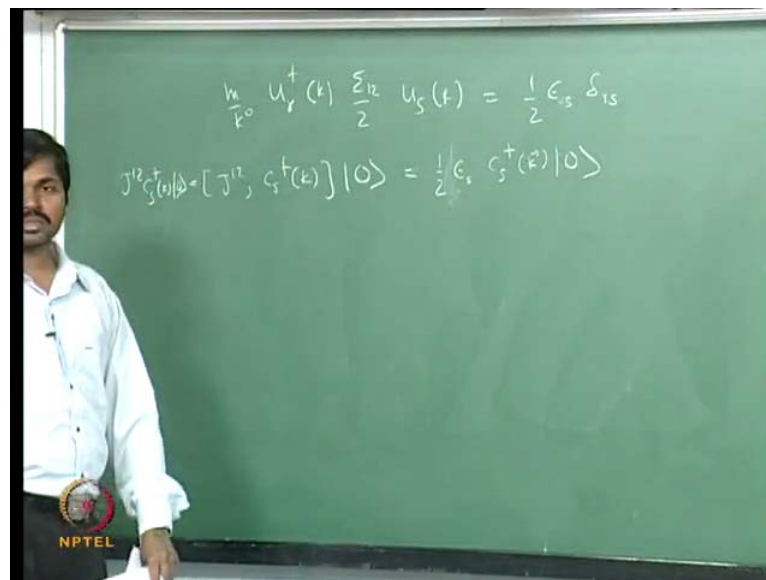
So, all that you will get here is this quantity $u_r^\dagger(k) \Sigma^{12} u_s(k)$ is equal to this. If I introduce notation ϵ_{rs} , this is nothing but ϵ_{rs} times $u_r^\dagger(k) u_s(k)$ where $\epsilon_{rs} = +1$ for $s = 1$ and -1 for $s = 2$. We have worked out the normalization factor here. Your $u_r^\dagger(k) u_s(k)$ is nothing but δ_{rs} .

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In one of the previous lecture, we have shown that $u_r^\dagger(k) u_s(k)$ is $\frac{1}{2} \epsilon_{rs}$. So, if I substitute this here, then what you get is this quantity. This is nothing but half epsilon r s.

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Let us write it here $\frac{1}{2} u_r^\dagger(k) \sum_{12} u_s(k)$ is nothing but half epsilon s delta r s. Here epsilon is already defined. Therefore, this quantity $J_{12} c_s^\dagger(k)$ acting on the ground state is given by half epsilon s c_s^\dagger(k) acting on this. So, this is nothing but J_{12} acting on c_s^\dagger(k) ground state.

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$$c_1^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow +\frac{1}{2}$$

$$c_2^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow -\frac{1}{2}$$

$$d_1^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow -\frac{1}{2}$$

$$d_2^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow +\frac{1}{2}$$

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Therefore, c_1 dagger k is helicity plus half positive helicity state and c_2 dagger k acting on the ground state is helicity minus half. We can work in similar way for these two states, d_1 dagger k acting on the ground state. This will have helicity minus half and d_2 dagger k acting on the ground state will have helicity plus half.

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$$A_5(t) = \frac{1}{2} \epsilon_3 \delta_{15}$$

$$= \frac{1}{2} \epsilon_3 c_5^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle$$

helicity basis:

$$c_1^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow +\frac{1}{2}$$

$$c_2^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow -\frac{1}{2}$$

$$d_1^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow -\frac{1}{2}$$

$$d_2^\dagger(\vec{k}) |0\rangle \rightarrow +\frac{1}{2}$$

Relationships for helicity basis:

$$u_+(k), v_-(k)$$

$$c_1^\dagger(\vec{k}), d_2^\dagger(\vec{k}), c_2^\dagger(\vec{k}), d_1^\dagger(\vec{k})$$

$$u_+(k) = u_1(\vec{k}) \quad v_+(k) = v_2(\vec{k})$$

$$u_-(k) = u_2(\vec{k}) \quad v_-(k) = v_1(\vec{k})$$

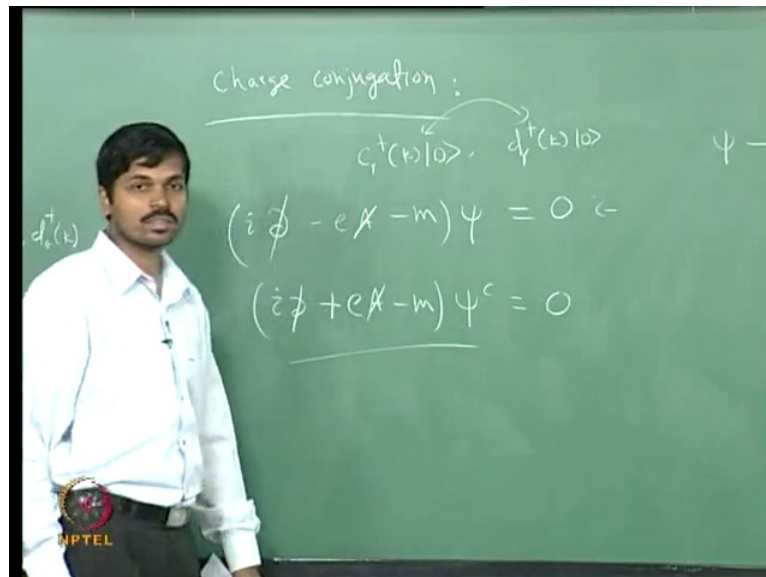
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What we will do is that we will introduce, what we will call is helicity basis. This is just for convenience so that we will use it. One is discuss conjugation and time diversion. So, we will say that u epsilons k and v epsilon k instead of you think $r s$ is induced. What

you will do is that will use this epsilon and then epsilons will be plus 1 for positive helicity state and epsilon is minus 1 for negative helicity state, so this state.

For example, correspondingly we will use operator c epsilon of k and d epsilon k and their elements conjugate, which have c epsilon dagger k and d epsilon dagger k . Here, t denotes this state. So, in our notation u plus of k is nothing but u 1 k because this is the state with helicity plus half and u minus k is nothing but t u 2 of k where this is we plus of k is v to of k and v minus of k is v 1 k . This is just for a convenience that that we are introducing this notation.

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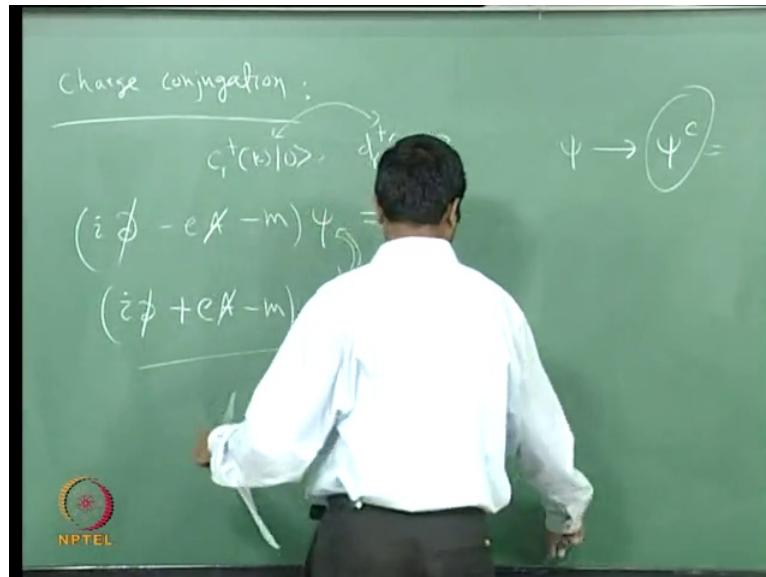
Now, let us consider charge conjugation. We have seen. We already discussed in the last lecture that in this vacuum, there are two types of particles, one with the positive charge and the other with the negative charge. So, what we have argued in the last lecture is that there must exist symmetric with relates this positively and negatively charged particles. Let us consider the example of electric charge. You consider electrons interacting with electromagnetic field.

In this case, the charges are electric charge and particles which c r dagger k acting on the ground states. They will give particles of charge plus 1, whereas d dagger k acting on the ground state gives particle of charge minus 1. So, what we will like to see is how these two particles are related. It is best to consider the equation of motion in presence of electromagnetic field. Then we can understand the charge conjugation better.

So, let us consider. They derive field interacting with electromagnetic field in presence of electromagnetic field derive equation is modify so that that is minus $e A$ slash minus m acting on ψ equal to 0. Let us say that charge conjugation take this field ψ to sum field, which I have denoted ψ^c .

Then, what will be the equation of motion for ψ^c ? So, charge conjugate field will be given by an equation, which is given by $i \text{del slash plus } e A \text{ slash minus } m$ acting on ψ^c equal to 0. So, we should start from this equation. Then we should do some operation here so that we will get an equation, which looks like this. That will tell you how ψ and ψ^c are related with each other.

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So, our goal is to find ψ^c , so to find the expression for the field ψ^c , it will be ψ^c so that these two equations are consistent with each other. So, let us start with this equation here.

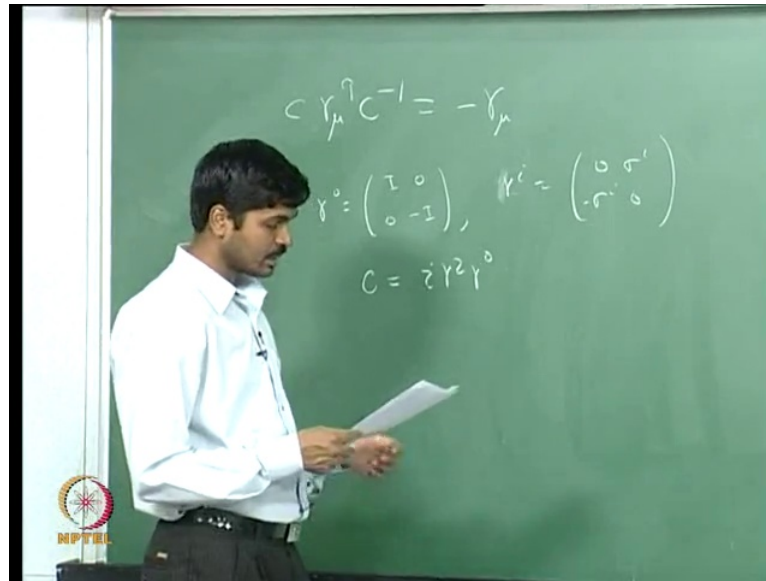
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$$\begin{aligned} & \gamma^\mu (i\partial_\mu - eA_\mu)\psi - m\psi = 0 \\ & (-i\partial_\mu - eA_\mu)\psi^\dagger (\gamma^\mu)^\dagger - m\psi^\dagger = 0 \\ & \bar{\psi} \gamma^\mu \gamma^0 \psi^0 \\ & [(-i\partial_\mu - eA_\mu)\bar{\psi} \gamma^\mu - m\bar{\psi}] \psi^0 = 0 \\ & \Rightarrow (\psi^0)^T [(\gamma^\mu)^T (-i\partial_\mu - eA_\mu)\bar{\psi}^T - m\bar{\psi}^T] = 0 \end{aligned}$$

This equation I will rewrite it as gamma mu times i del mu minus e A mu psi minus m psi equal to 0 here. There is a relative sign between these two terms and the other hand equation; they are at the same sign. So, this I can elicit at list the sign. They will have the same sign if I do with fermion conjugate. So, let us consider this equation. Let us take the fermion conjugate of this equation here. So, what is the fermion conjugate of this equation? It is just minus i del mu minus e A mu acting on psi dagger gamma mu dagger minus m psi dagger is equal to 0.

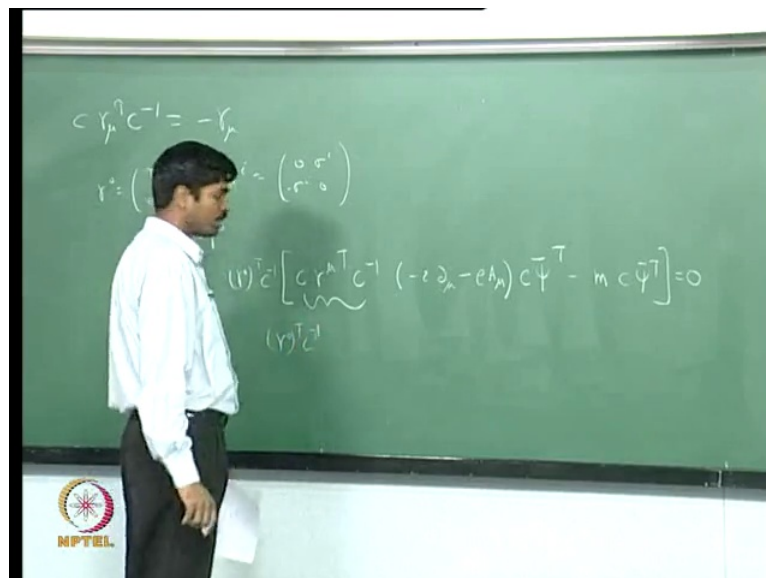
What is gamma mu dagger? Gamma mu dagger is gamma 0 gamma mu gamma 0. So, I can write the whole thing interest of psi bar. It will look like psi bar gamma mu gamma 0 here. This one will look like psi bar gamma 0. Therefore, this equation here is minus i del mu minus e A mu psi bar gamma mu minus m psi bar gamma 0 equal to 0. So, I will take the transpose of this equation. So, this transpose of this equation will be gamma 0 transpose and then here gamma mu transpose minus i del mu minus e A mu psi bar transpose minus m psi bar transpose is equal to 0. So, I have not done anything fancy. I just took to this equation. I took fermion conjugate. Then I just transpose this equation. This is what I got.

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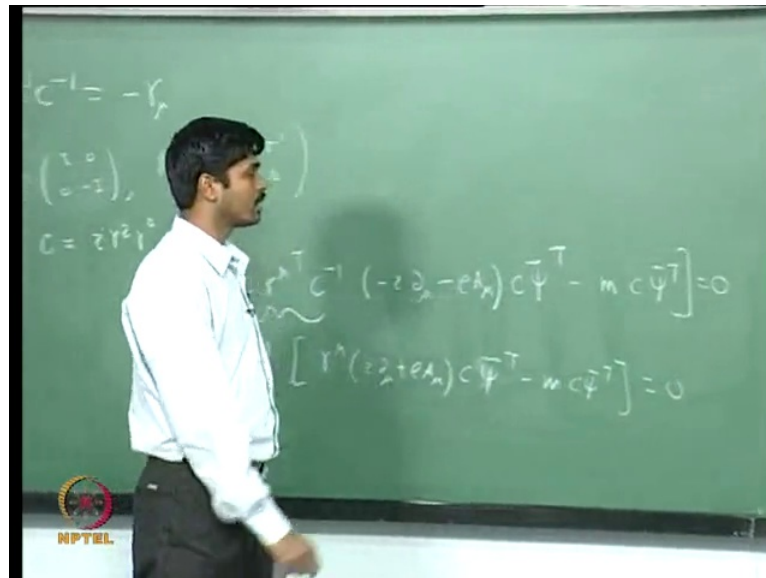
Now, you can see, if I take explicitly that in any representation, there always exists symmetric, which I will denote $c \gamma_\mu^T c^{-1}$ is minus γ_μ and the usual representation that we are working within this representation, our c , in this representation where γ_0 is identity $0 \ 0$ minus identity when γ_i is $0 \ \sigma_i$ minus $\sigma_i \ 0$, in this representation, c is $i \ \gamma_2 \ \gamma_0$. You can explicitly check it and verify that this relation is in fact true.

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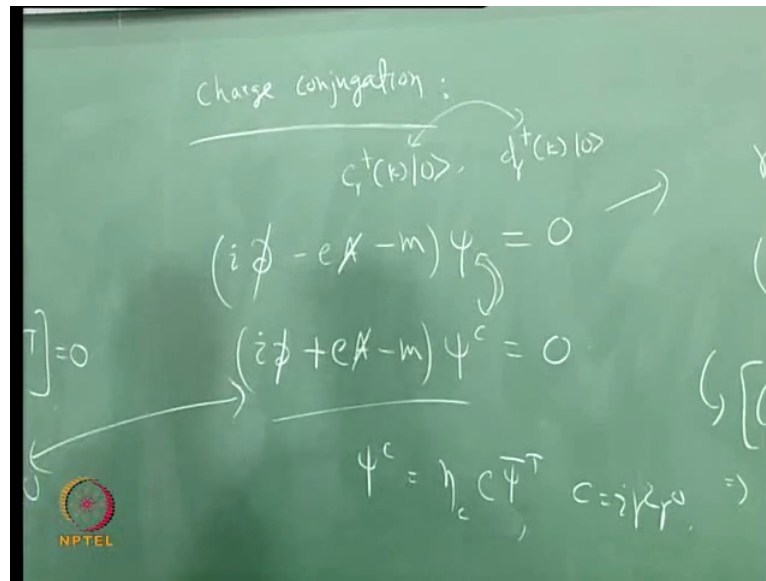
So, this simply means that I can take this equation here γ_0 transpose and then c inverse c γ_μ transpose c inverse and then $\bar{\psi} \gamma_\mu \psi - e A_\mu \bar{\psi} \psi - m \bar{\psi} \psi$ is equal to 0. Is this correct? So, what I did is that I have introduced an identity operator here, which is c inverse c and then c this goes through. Therefore, there c here, there is a c here, again here. I have introduced identity operator, which is c inverse c . So, as a result, I got c γ_μ transpose c inverse, which is nothing but γ_μ .

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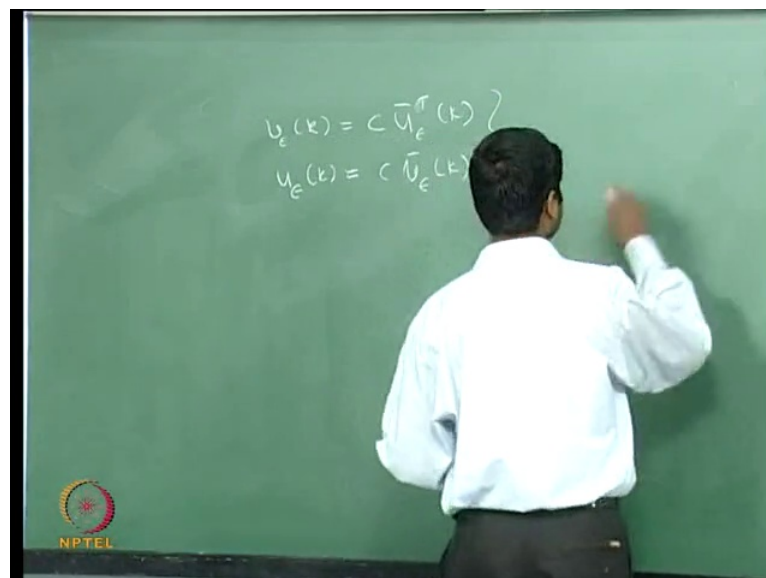
Therefore, this equation can be rewritten as γ_0 transpose c inverse times γ_μ $i \partial_\mu \psi + e A_\mu \bar{\psi} \psi - m \bar{\psi} \psi$ is equal to 0.

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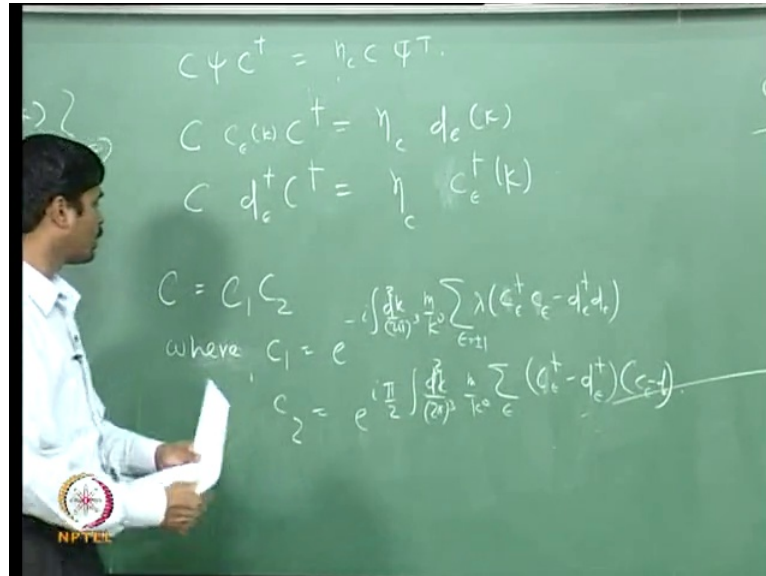
Now, you see that this equation is just identical to this equation here provided we can identify ψ^c with some, up to some phase factor as c . This is equal to $c \bar{\psi}^T$ where c is equal to $i\gamma_2\gamma_0$ then impact to get this equation. So, this operation, therefore what we have concluded is that the charge conjugation operator operation takes the Dirac field ψ to ψ^c field, which is given in terms of ψ by this relation here. Now, of course, our job is very straightforward. What we can do is that we can consider the mode expansion for the field ψ in the elicit basis.

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You can show that especially the v epsilon k is nothing but c u bar f transpose epsilon k and u epsilon k is c v bar epsilon k .

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Then, this will imply that the operators c epsilon k and d epsilons are k related in the following manner, c c dagger is η_c d epsilon k , whereas k d dagger epsilon c dagger is equal to η_c d c dagger epsilon of k . So, as expected, what it does is that, what the charge conjugation does is, all you have to do is that you have to consider this c psi c dagger and then you have to relate this with η_c c psi bar transpose.

Then, you compare the coefficients in this equation. You will see that the creation and annihilation operators, c , d , etcetera satisfies this relation. Therefore, when you do this charge conjugation, it takes a particle and to the anti particle. This is what it basically means because this c under charge conjugation gives a d and d under charge conjugation gives here c as expected. You can explicitly write an expression for C in terms of creation and annihilation operator. I will give this expression to you and then I will expect you to verify this.

You can in fact show that this is equal to $C_1 C_2$ where C_1 is e to the power minus i $\int \frac{d^3k}{(2\pi)^3} \frac{m}{k^0} \sum_{\epsilon=\pm 1} \lambda$ times d epsilon dagger d c epsilon dagger c epsilon minus d epsilon dagger d epsilon, whereas C_2 is equal to e to the power $i \frac{\pi}{2} \int \frac{d^3k}{(2\pi)^3} \frac{k^0}{k^0} \sum_{\epsilon=\pm 1} (d_\epsilon^dagger - d_\epsilon^dagger) (c_\epsilon - c_\epsilon^dagger)$.

minus δ epsilon. So, this is homework for you. You take this expression for c_1 and c_2 , and then you see that this in fact satisfies this equation.