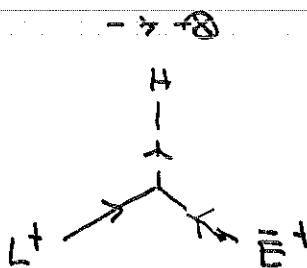
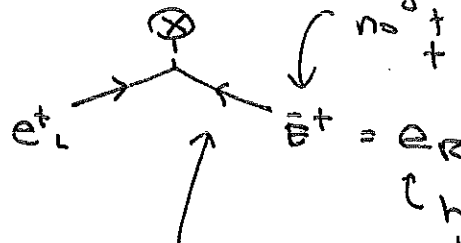


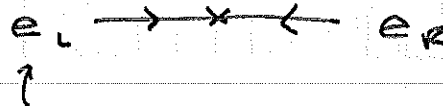
ELECTROWEAK / CHIRAL SYM BREAKING II

LAST TIME
 $\otimes \rightarrow -$

 only hits $\alpha=2$
component of doublet

 why this notation?
no $\uparrow = \gamma$
 $\uparrow = \alpha$

 have to remember
that this is α
OR: let arrow point from
 α to α index.

"Weyl fermion convention"



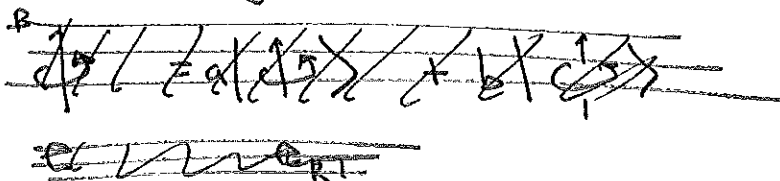
$$Q = T^3 + Y = -1$$

$$Q = (Y_E)^+ = -1$$

this is a mass

changes handedness

CHIRAL SYM BR.
SO: CHIRAL INDICES NOT A GOOD QUANTUM #
FOR MASSIVE SPIN-1/2 (FERMIONS)

 ANGULAR MOMENTUM STILL CONSERVED
→ helicity


"spin
up
electron"

$$e_L \quad S_2 = \uparrow \quad e_R = \bar{e}^+ \quad S_2 = \uparrow$$

MASS
EIGENSTATE

$$e_L \quad S_2 = \downarrow$$

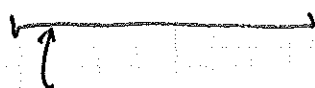
$$e_R = \bar{e}^+ \quad S_2 = \downarrow$$

$$e_L^+ \quad S_2 = \uparrow$$

$$e_R^+ = \bar{e} \quad S_2 = \uparrow$$

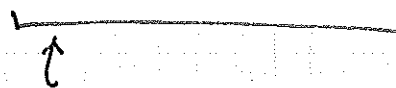
$$e_L^+ \quad S_2 = \downarrow \quad e_R^+ = \bar{e} \quad S_2 = \downarrow$$

"spin down
positron"



CHIRAL PARTICLE

(well def. mt.
in unbroken phase)



CHIRAL PARTICLE

the "physical electron" / "mass eigenstate"
is a mixture (quantum) of e_L & e_R
& so inherits interactions of both.

Q: DOES e talk to W^\pm ?

(if so, what is the other particle?)

GAUGE BOSONS

↑ "force particle" ↔ associated w/ GAUGE SYMMETRY

- Always (for us) spin -1 → 1 index
 ↑ has to do w/ derivatives...
- Always talks to objects charged under the gauge sym → "has index?"
- Massless when gauge sym. is good.

↑ photon: $A_\mu = (\cdot, \cdot, \cdot, \cdot)$

↘ 4 deg. of freedom

encodes:

$$J^2 = 1$$

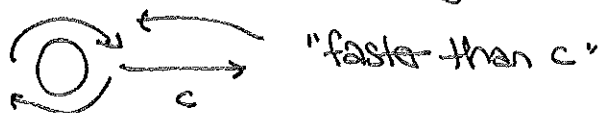
$$J_z = \pm 1, 0$$

- {
1. Left polarized
 2. Right polarized
- {
3. Longitudinal
 4. ϕ ← removed by gauge sym

generic: massless
 of any non-zero
 spin have
 2 pols.

none for photon.

cartoon: polarization along motion

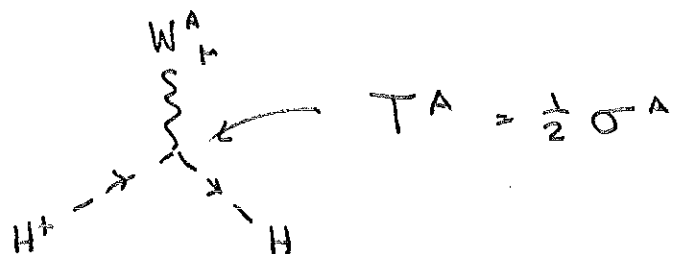


so LONGITUDINAL DOF ↔ MASS

contrast to fermion: $u_L \oplus u_R$ = massive spin $\frac{1}{2}$
 ↑ ↑
 two separate particles

Where do W^\pm, Z get longitudinal pol? 2

$$H = \begin{pmatrix} H^1 \\ H^2 \end{pmatrix} \quad \begin{array}{c} T^3 \\ 1/2 \\ -1/2 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} Y \\ 1/2 \\ 1/2 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} Q \\ 1 \\ 0 \end{array}$$



$$\begin{aligned} W^A=1 & \cdot \frac{1}{2} \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1/\sqrt{2} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} H^1 \\ H^2 \end{pmatrix} = \frac{1}{2} W^1 H^1 \dots \\ W^A=2 & \quad \quad \quad \begin{pmatrix} 1 & -i \end{pmatrix} \quad \quad \quad = \frac{i}{2} W^2 H^1 \dots \\ W^A=3 & \quad \quad \quad \begin{pmatrix} 1 & -1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} H^1 \\ H^2 \end{pmatrix} \end{aligned}$$

gives W^3-H^2 mix.

UNSURPRISINGLY: W^+ mixes w/ $(H^1) \rightarrow G^+$
 W^- mixes w/ $(H^1)^+ \rightarrow G^-$

We call this Goldstone's mechanism

- "spontaneous" sym. breaking

$$\hookrightarrow \langle H \rangle = (0 \ 1/\sqrt{2})^T$$

why? ANALOG OF FERROMAGNET.



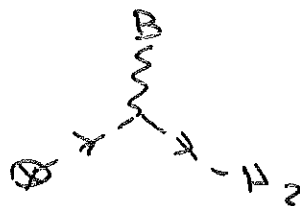
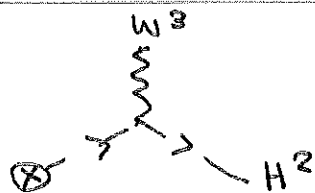
massless goldstones

- if Gauge sym broken, the gauge boson

EATS the massless dof.

\uparrow incorporates into a MASSIVE spin-1

FACT: this is the only "sensible" way to have massive, fundamental spin-1



so these all mix

W^3 H^2 B

$W^3 \rightarrow 2 \text{ dof}$
 $B \rightarrow 2 \text{ dof}$
 $\text{Im}(H^2) \rightarrow 1 \text{ dof}$

W^3 B

MASSIVE Z : 3 dof
 MASSLESS A : 2 dof

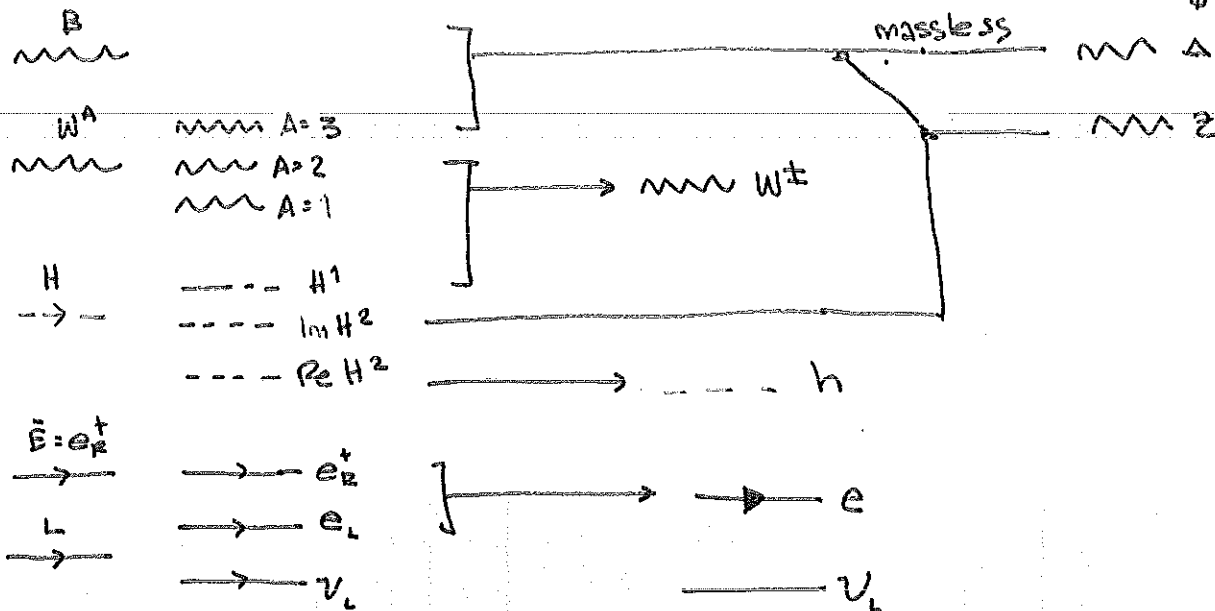
$$|A\rangle = \cos \theta_w |B\rangle + \sin \theta_w |W^3\rangle$$

$$|Z\rangle = -\sin \theta_w |B\rangle + \cos \theta_w |W^3\rangle$$

↑ mixes w/ $\text{Im}(H^2)$

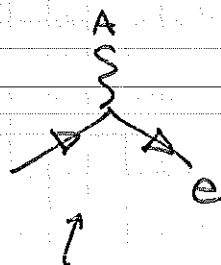
UNBROKEN PARTICLES

talks to Q

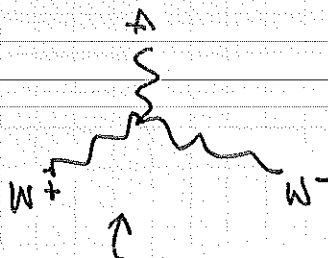


Q: DOES Z TALK TO LH ? RH PARTICLES the SAME OR DIFFERENTLY?

INTERACTIONS (RULES)



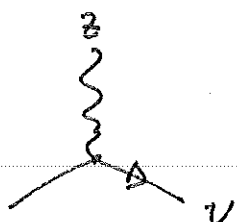
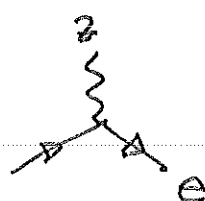
from B, W^3
couples to Q



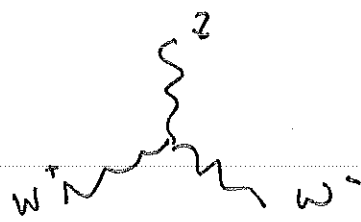
from $W^+ W^- W^3$

Why no $A \nu \nu$?
Y? W^3 cancel

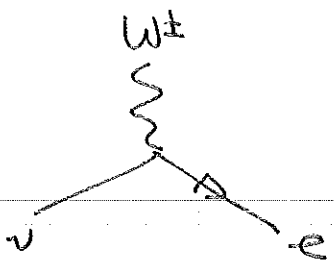
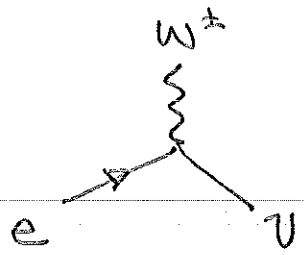
Why no $A Z Z$?
no Q, no $W^3 W^3 W^3$ vert.



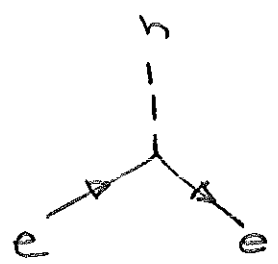
Z is orthog to A, so if $A \nu \nu$ cancels, $Z \nu \nu$ doesn't



from $W^+ W^- W^3$



from W^\pm
vertex w/ e_ℓ



from $HL\bar{E}$
interaction

OTHER VERTICES: hZZ , hWW

if you talk to $---$ ~~\otimes~~
to get mass, you talk
to h .

h^3 , h^4 ...

from ~~$\begin{matrix} \nearrow & \nwarrow \\ \swarrow & \searrow \end{matrix}$~~ ... not so illuminating