

Isomorphism classes of abelian varieties over finite fields

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Introduction

Today's plan:

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- Equivalence of categories.
- AVs A isogenous to B^r , for B square-free defined over \mathbb{F}_q .
- Isomorphism classes.
- Polarizations (only in the ordinary case).
- Computations of polarizations and period matrices (only ordinary and $r = 1$).

Also, all **morphisms** are defined **over the field of definition**!

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A similar result holds for almost-ordinary AVs (Oswal-Shankar 2019).

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Concretely:

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Final remarks

- Compute base field extensions and twists (ordinary case) (soon on arXiv).
- Polarizations (and period matrices) in the Centeleghe-Stix case are work in progress.
- The Magma code is available on my webpage.
- Results of computations will appear on the LMFDB.

Thank you!