

Approximate isomorphism of randomizations with a distinguished small substructure

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A conjecture

Conjecture (Ben Yaacov–Berenstein–Henson '08)

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Here, $\mathbf{End}(M)^{\Omega^2} = L^0(\Omega^2, \mathbf{End}(M))$.

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A family of counterexamples

Theorem (Hanson–I. '21)

*Let $T \in \mathcal{T}$ interpret a non-disintegrated strongly minimal set.
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Thus, the conjecture of Ben Yaacov–Berenstein–Henson fails.

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Same questions for the property of having approximable random endomorphisms.

Thank you.