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Investigate *Gorenstein projective* modules *M* over a ring *R*. (AKA modules of *Gorenstein dimension zero*, or *totally reflexive modules* (*TR*))



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Thus: Pevtsova's rationale applies ...



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We consider certain triangulated subcategories of  $\mathbf{K}\mathscr{P}$  — the homotopy category of complexes in  $\mathscr{P}$ 

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Where  $\langle \text{Im }\beta \rangle$  is the thick closure of the image of  $\beta$  in  $\mathbf{D}_{sg}^{b}(A)$ . Thus  $\mathbf{D}_{\mathcal{C}}^{b}(\mathscr{P})$  is a triangulated category, called the *defect* category of  $\mathcal{C}$ 

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### Is a reformulation of Gulliksen's result



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Goal: Compute the dimension of the defect category ...



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