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No-signalling condition: Alice's probabilities do not depend on Bob's choice of measurement.







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Equivalent  $=$  same state spaces up to a linear map (physically the same!)

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Theorem: Every theory satisfying Axioms I-V (rather than CPT) is equivalent to  $(\Omega_N, \mathcal{G}_N)$ , where

- $\Omega_N$  are the density matrices on  $\mathbb{C}^N$ ,
- $\bullet$   $G_N$  is the group of unitaries, acting by conjugation,
- the measurements are exactly the POVMs.