

On (rational) Shi tableaux

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Theorem (Thiel 2015) The number of *p*-stable alcoves equals p^r . The number of dominant *p*-stable alcoves equals

$$\frac{1}{|W|}\prod_{i=1}^r(p+e_i).$$

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The Main Conjecture

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Open Problem Characterise the set of rational Shi tableaux.

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To long cycles (Ceballos, Denton, Hanusa 2016)



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