# Hadron Spectroscopy from Lattice QCD

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## spectroscopy from first-principles is a hard problem





the quark model is a good guide for low-lying states



models are useful, but what does **QCD** say?

#### Lattice QCD provides a rigorous approach to hadron spectroscopy

- as **rigorous** as possible
- **all** necessary **QCD** diagrams are computed
- excited states appear as unstable resonances in a scattering amplitude

## tremendous progress in recent years but not yet ready for precision comparisons

- physical pions are very light
- most interesting states can decay to **many** pions
- control of light-quark mass is a useful tool
- small effects not considered in general:

finite lattice spacing, isospin breaking, EM interactions

goal: what does **QCD** say about the excited hadron spectrum?





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[masses, widths from PDG]

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 $D_0^*(2300) \& D_{s0}^*(2317)$ what is the mass ordering? why are the masses so close? why are the widths so different?

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#### G. Cheung et al (HadSpec), JHEP 02 (2021) 100 arXiv: 2008.06432

 $D_{s0}(2317)$ 

![](_page_8_Figure_3.jpeg)

bound states in DK amplitude at both masses

similar couplings c~1400 MeV

![](_page_9_Figure_1.jpeg)

L. Gayer, N. Lang et al (HadSpec), arXiv:2102.04973

$$t \sim \frac{c^2}{s_{\text{pole}} - s}$$
  $\sqrt{s_{\text{pole}}} = m \pm \frac{i}{2}\Gamma$ 

suggestive of a much lighter  $D_0^*$  compared with the  $D_{s0}^*$ 

![](_page_9_Figure_6.jpeg)

natural mass ordering: given light, strange constituents

likely hypothesis: D<sub>0</sub><sup>\*</sup> pole position is lower, m~2100-2200 MeV ? see also LHCb data+ChiPT+unitarity: Du et al, PRL 126, 192001

|c|/MeV

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#### $D^*\pi$ scattering

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 $E_{\rm cm}/{
m MeV}$ 

2350

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pseudocalar two-body coupled-channel scattering

resonance transition FFs scattering of hadrons with spin

three-body scattering

general three-body scattering

form factors of resonances more general processes: two currents, ...

 $a_t E_{\rm cm}$ 

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# $\chi_{c0}\,\&\,\chi_{c2}$

 $E_{\rm cm}/{\rm MeV}$ 

![](_page_17_Figure_4.jpeg)

spectra from qqbar operators only, Liu et al JHEP 1207 (2012) 126 no meson-meson-like operators (essential for scattering) indicates energy regions where resonance effects are likely

#### many-channel scattering - not easy

feasible to consider the limit where charm annihilation is forbidden

have to consider all allowed decays, pions are light

only studies to-date consider one or two hadron-hadron channels (see eg JHEP06 (2021) 035)

expect new results very soon (~2022) light-quark mass dependence to follow

later: resonance form factors for spatial structure

expect several calculations of several charmonia below about 4200 MeV soon

#### s-channel scattering

- complicated heavy-hadron multiparticle decay process
- many puzzling XYZ states seen in three-body processes

## determine the complete S-matrix

- unitarity, causality, analyticity, ...
- no missing channels
   (can compute obscure things like ηK to ηK)

## light-quark mass dependence

- help understand resonance-threshold interplay
- eg X(3872), Tcc(3875) DD\*
- "hadronic molecule" vs "compact tetraquark" vs "qqbar"

#### resonance elastic and transition form-factors

- theory is ready
- early applications appearing: 2105.02017, 2208.13755

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## Lattice QCD provides a first-principles tool to do hadron spectroscopy

#### D and Ds systems

readily accessible in lattice QCD calculations
useful place to compare lattice with experiment
& other theoretical approaches

#### These methods are widely applicable

- coupled-channel scattering
- baryons
- charmonium, b-quarks
- form factors, radiative transitions (incl. resonances)

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## Control of 3+ body effects needed for

- lighter pion masses
- higher resonances

#### significant recent progress in every area