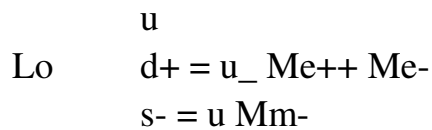
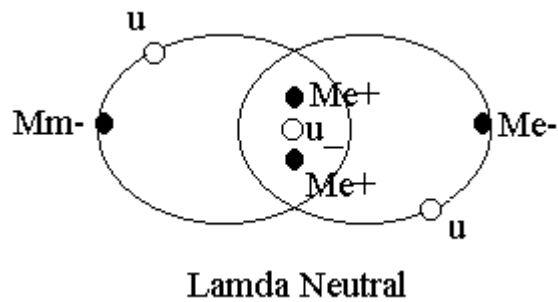
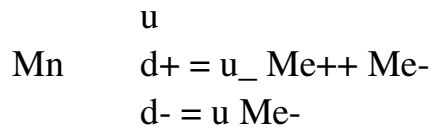
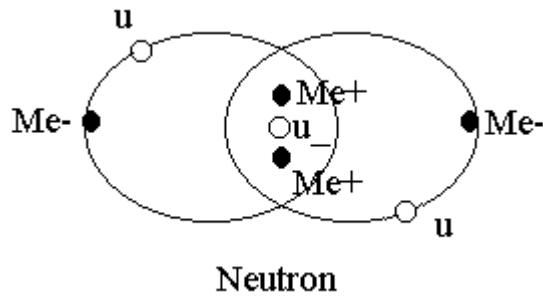
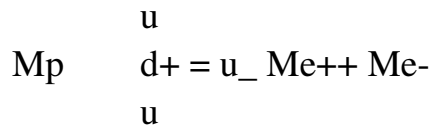
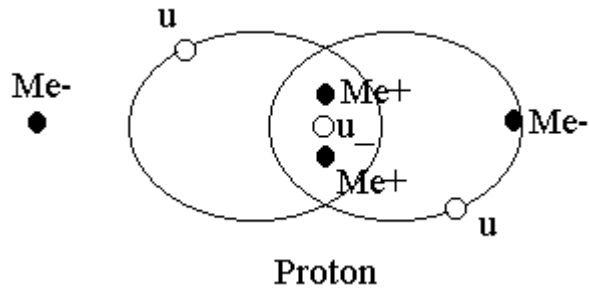
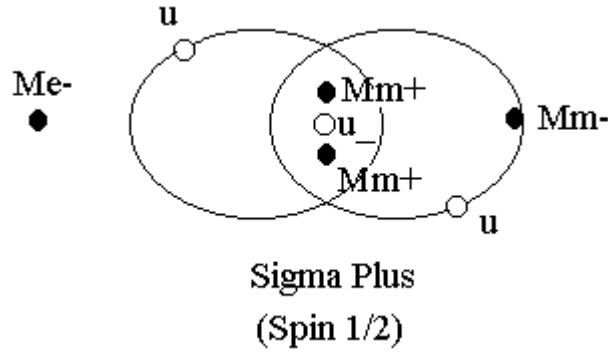


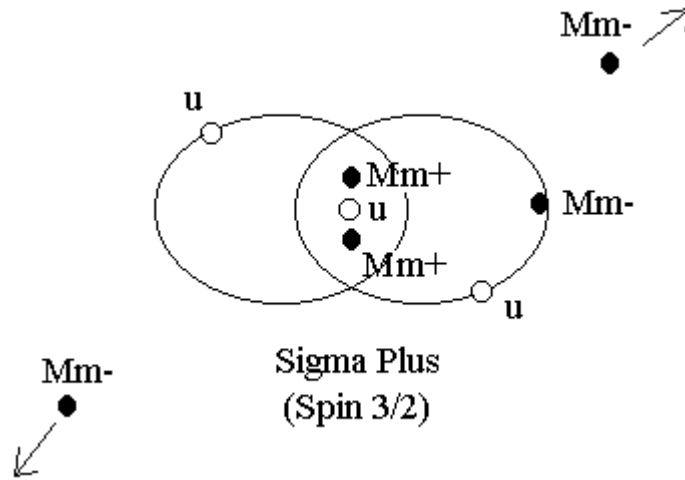
## Examples of Baryon Internal Structures

(Not to Scale. Positions of Components Rough Estimate Only)



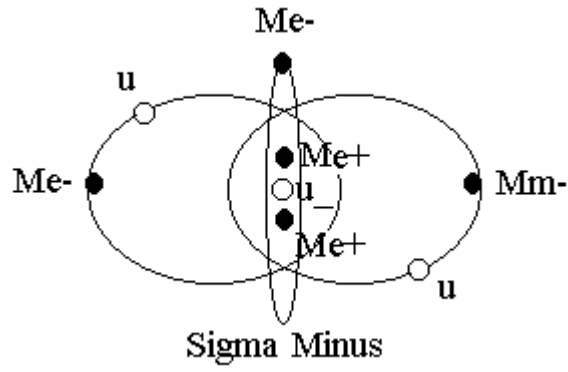


$$S+ \quad \begin{matrix} u \\ s+ = u\_ Mm++ Mm- \\ u \end{matrix}$$

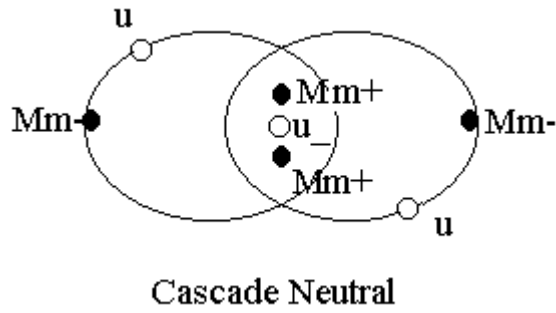


$$S+^* \quad \begin{matrix} u \\ s- = Mm- \\ u \\ Mm++ \quad (2Mm-) \end{matrix}$$

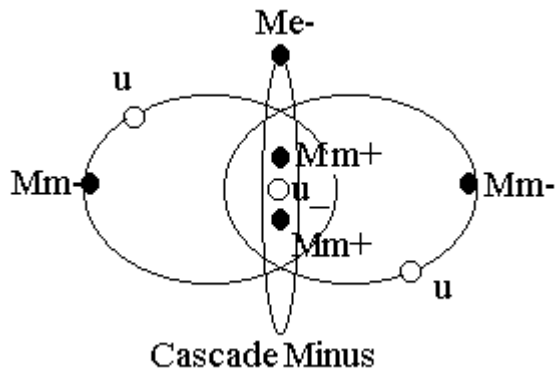
Charge comes from "internal" lepton components, and spin comes from quarks. The Sigma Plus has a more energized resonance. Its decuplet resonance has 3 (u) quarks, a muon, and two antimuons. Two muons are pushed away, leaving the particle "ionized". Thus the charge is the same as an ordinary Sigma Plus, but the spin is 3/2. The exact positions of the antimuons are uncertain, but they are highly transient. The Sigma Minus ( $S^- = d^- d^+ s^-$ ), Cascade Neutral ( $E_0 = u s^+ s^-$ ), Cascade Minus ( $E^- = d^- s^+ s^-$ ) and Omega Minus ( $O^- = s^- s^+ s^-$ ) shown below all have resonant versions in the decuplet: ( $d^- d^- s^-$ ), ( $u s^- s^-$ ), ( $d^- s^- s^-$ ), and ( $s^- s^- s^-$ ). The resonant particles look like their lower energy cousins, but have a different spin value due to the core quark not being an antiquark.



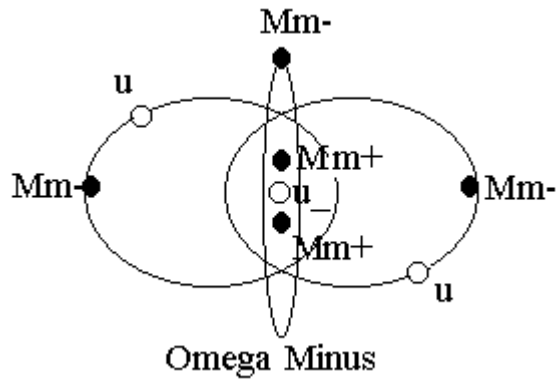
S-      d- = Me-  
           d+ = u\_ Me++ Me-  
           s- = u Mm-



Eo      u  
           s+ = u\_ Mm++ Mm-  
           s- = u Mm-



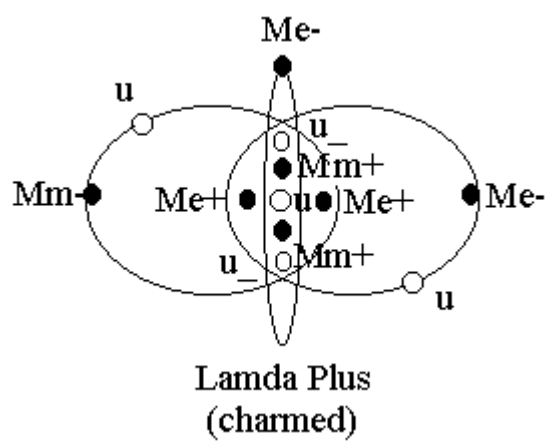
E-      d- = u Me-  
           s+ = u\_ Mm++ Mm-  
           s- = u Mm-



Omega Minus

$$\begin{aligned}
 s^- &= u \text{ Mm}^- \\
 O^- &= u^- \text{ Mm}^{++} \text{ Mm}^- \\
 s^- &= u \text{ Mm}^-
 \end{aligned}$$

The spin (3/2) version has three (s-) quarks plus two extra muon pairs -- with 2 antimuons inside and two muons pushed away.



Lambda Plus (charmed)

$$\begin{aligned}
 L+c & \quad u \\
 & \quad d^+ = u^- \text{ Me}^{++} \text{ Me}^- \\
 & \quad c = u \text{ d}^+ \text{ s}^- \\
 & \quad d^+ = u^- \text{ Me}^{++} \text{ Me}^- \\
 & \quad s^- = u \text{ Mm}^-
 \end{aligned}$$

The charmed quark is a neutrally charged composite of two (u) quarks and an anti (u) quark, two positrons, a muon and an electron. Thus it is pretty wound up and unstable in our normal energy environment. Below is another example -- the charmed Omega Neutral.