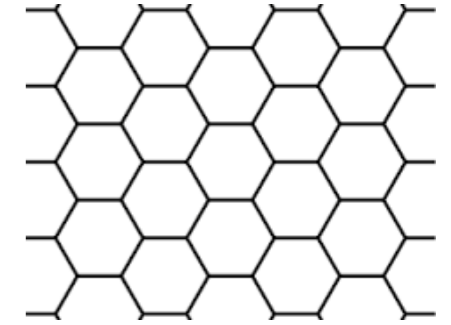
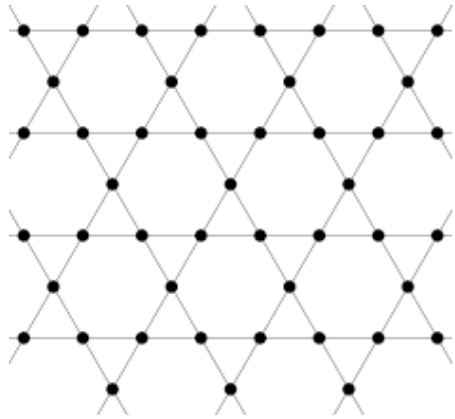
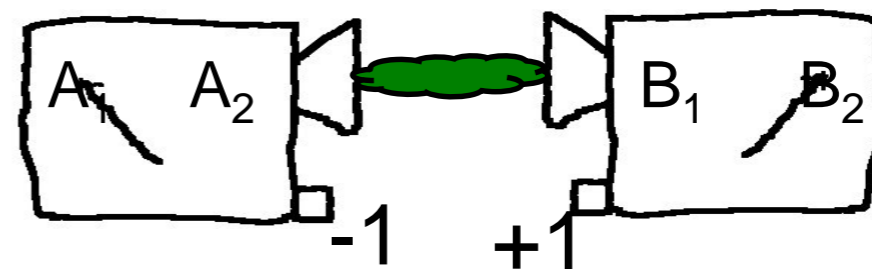
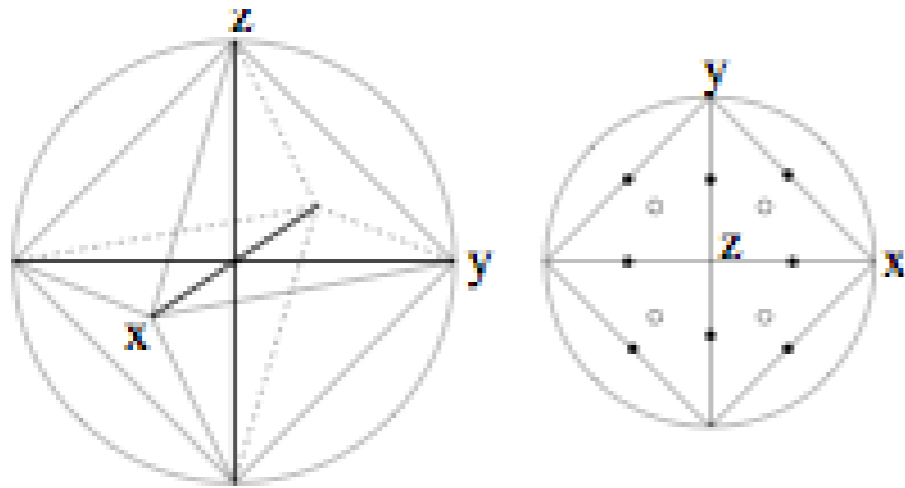


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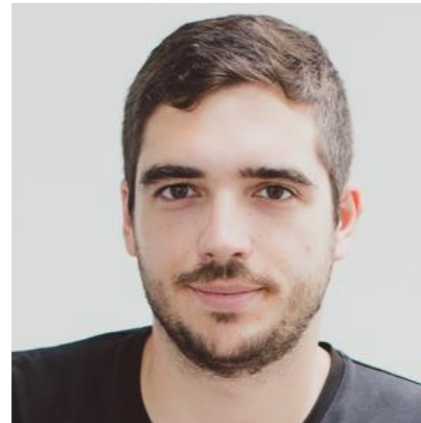
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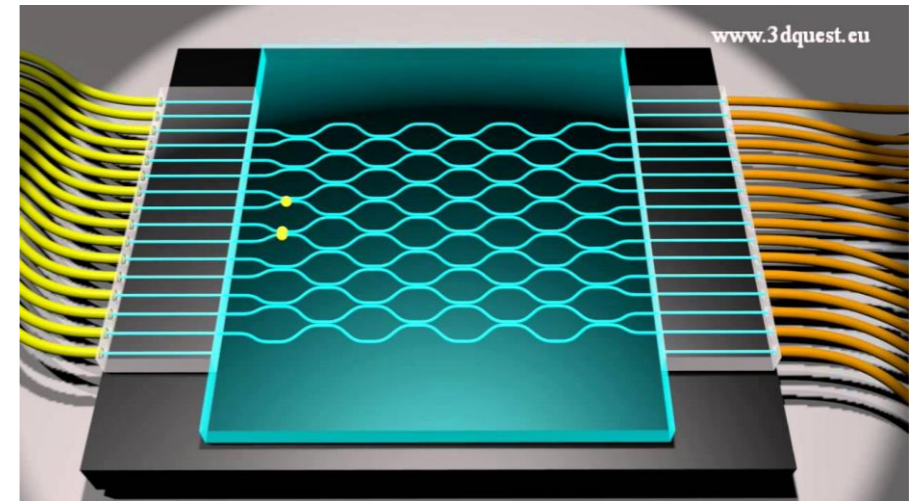
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Boson sampling devices use quantum interference for quantum computational advantage

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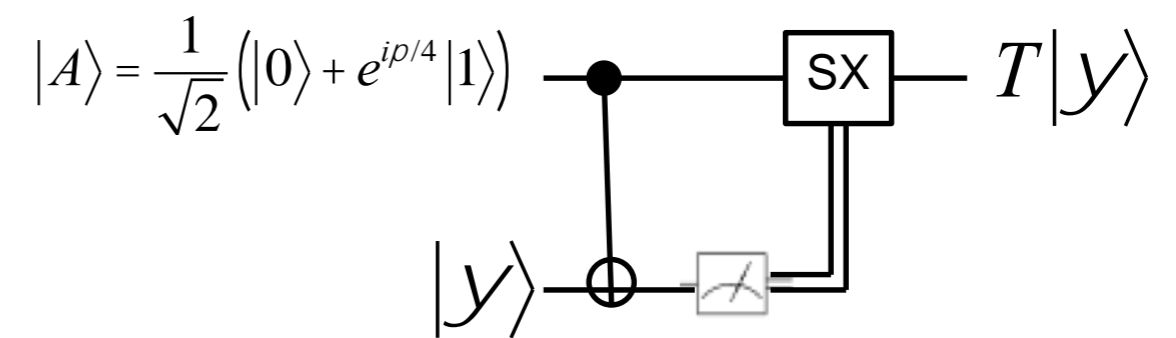
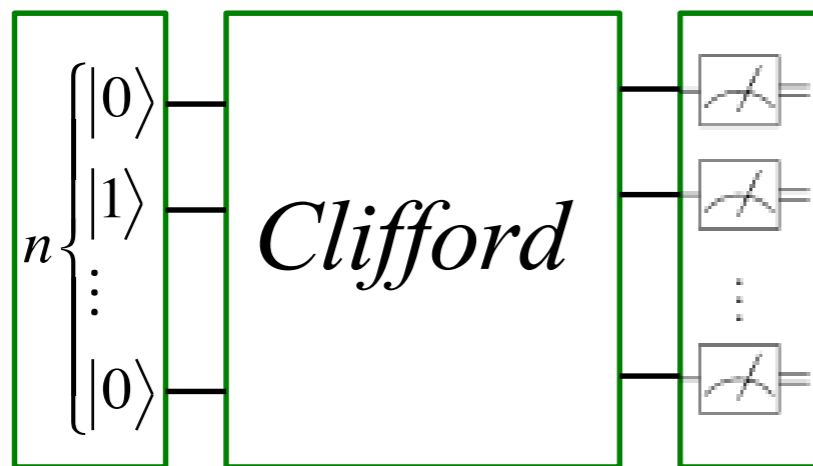
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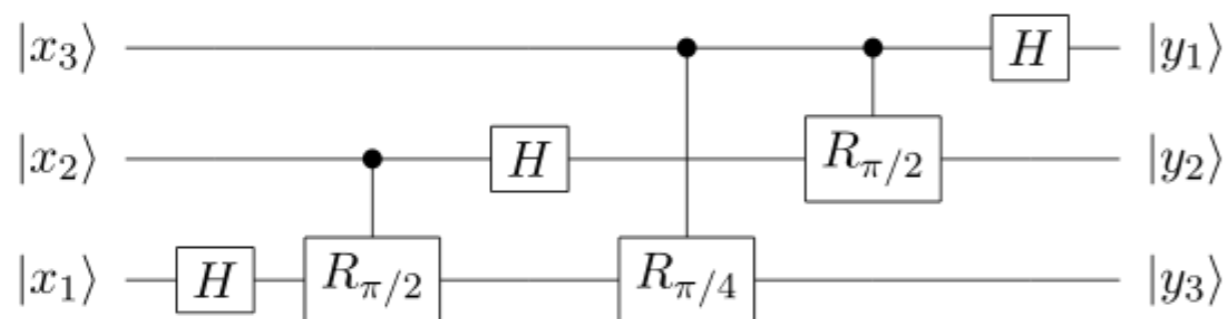
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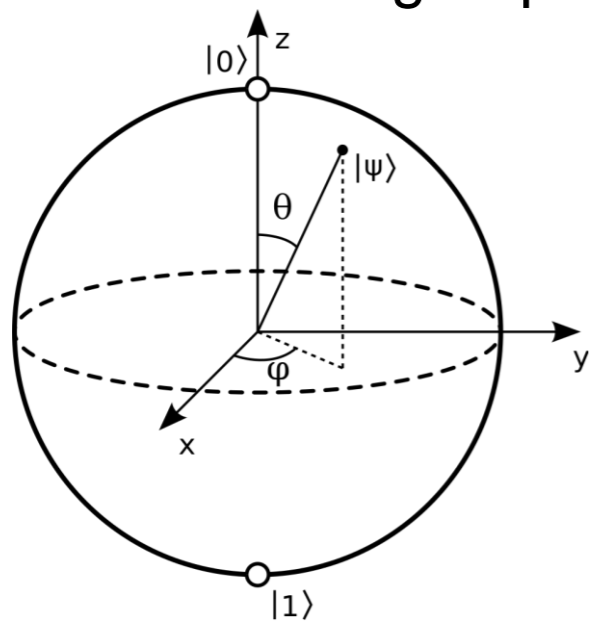
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- The most well-known model for quantum computation is the circuit model, obtained in analogy with classical circuits

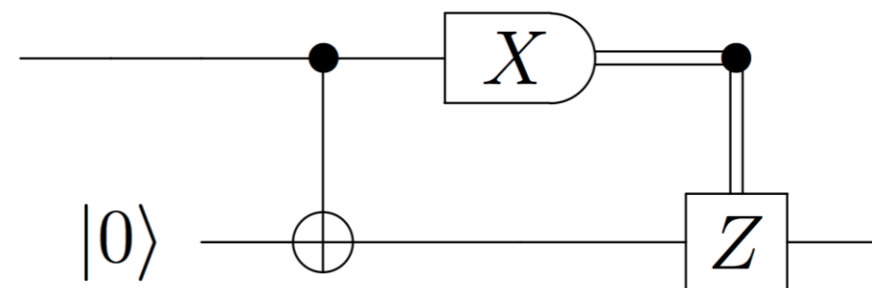


3-qubit QFT

- wires = qubits (i.e. 2-level systems)
- little boxes = single-qubit gates



$$|y\rangle = \cos(\theta/2)|0\rangle + e^{i\phi} \sin(\theta/2)|1\rangle$$



1-bit Z teleportation

$$\boxed{X} \quad \text{Pauli X (NOT)} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\boxed{Y} \quad \text{Pauli Y} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & -i \\ i & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\boxed{Z} \quad \text{Pauli Z (Phase Flip)} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\boxed{H} \quad \text{Hadamard} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & -1 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\boxed{S} \quad \text{Phase} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & i \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\boxed{T} \quad \pi/8 = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & e^{i\pi/4} \end{pmatrix}$$

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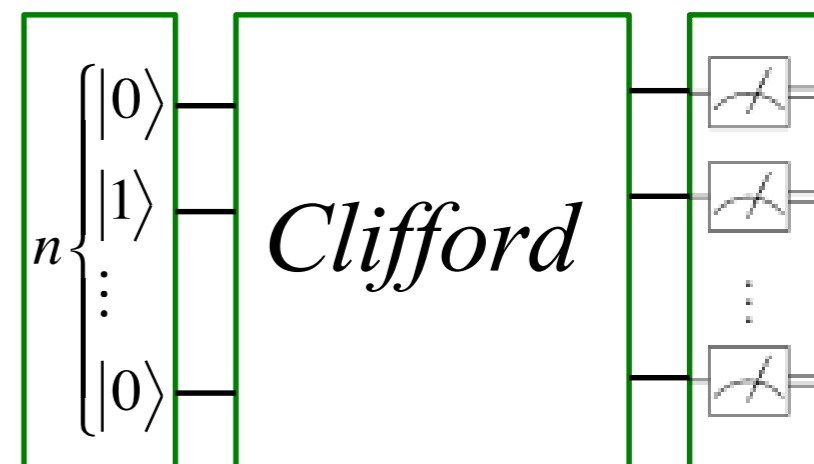
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- Clifford group is generated by $\{H, P, CNOT\}$



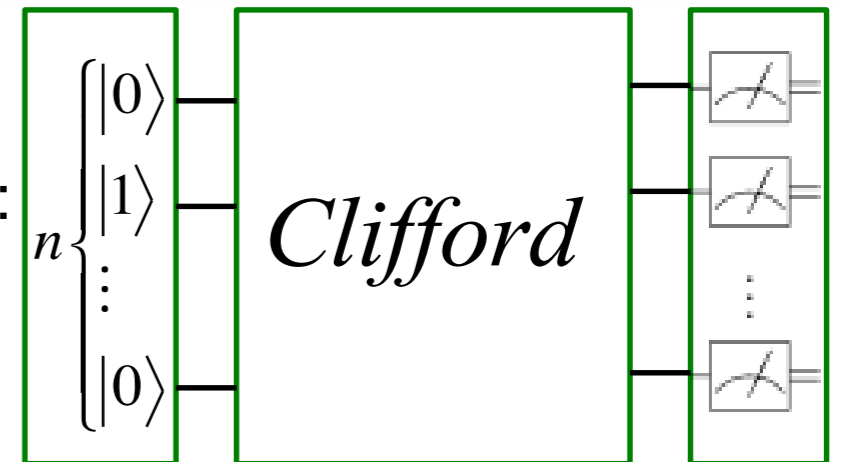
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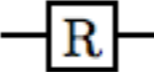
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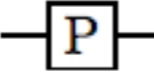
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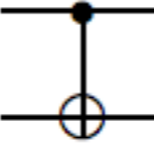
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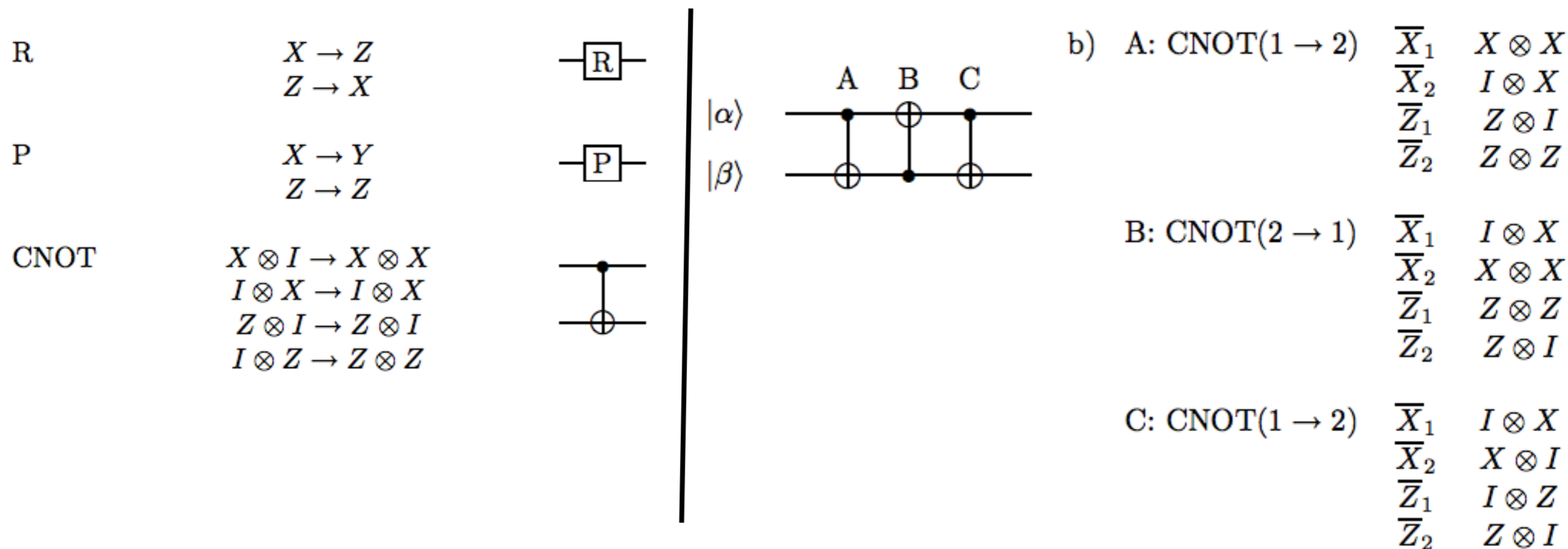
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P $X \rightarrow Y$
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CNOT $X \otimes I \rightarrow X \otimes X$
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- The key simulation idea is to use Heisenberg picture:
 - initial state is eigenstate of Pauli operator
 - each Clifford gate maps it into a new Pauli (efficient computation)
 - keep track of the Pauli transformation until end, when measurement outcomes can be efficiently computed.
- Clifford circuits are not believed even to be able to do universal classical computation...

Example: Heisenberg simulation of Clifford circuit

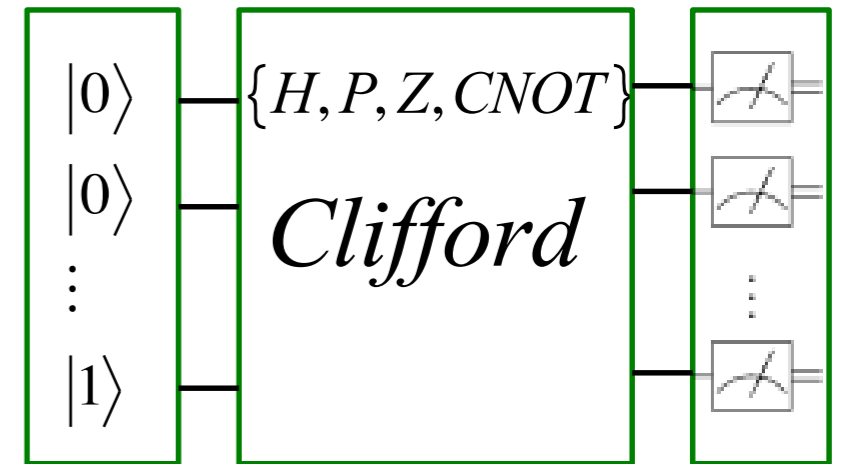


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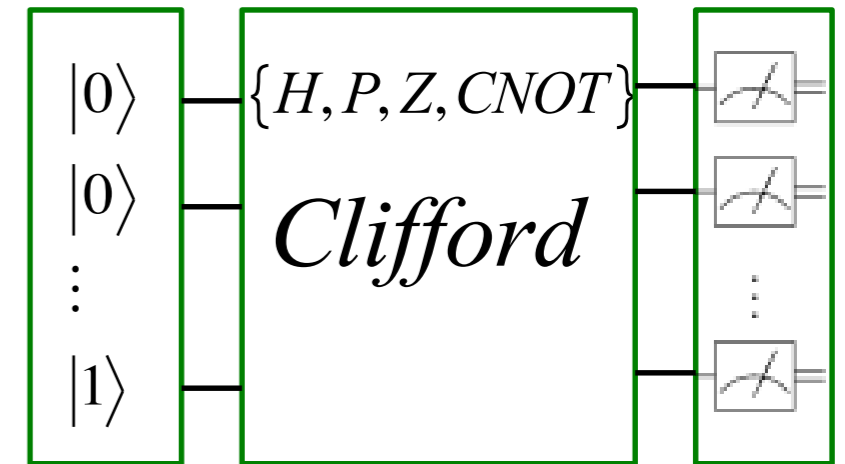
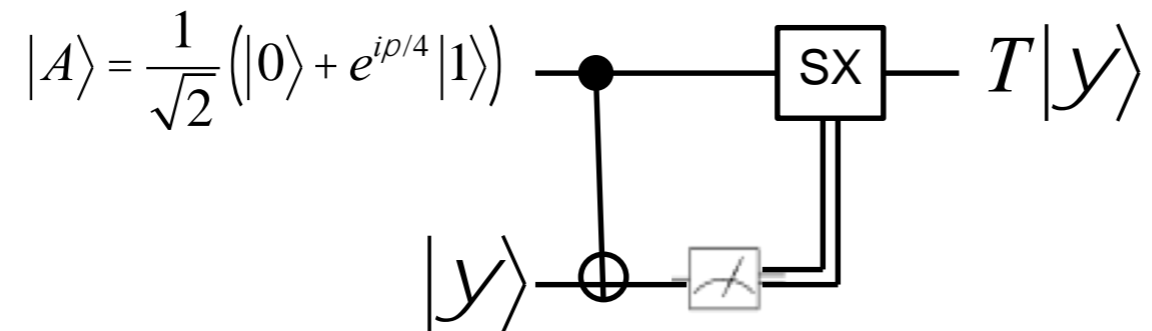
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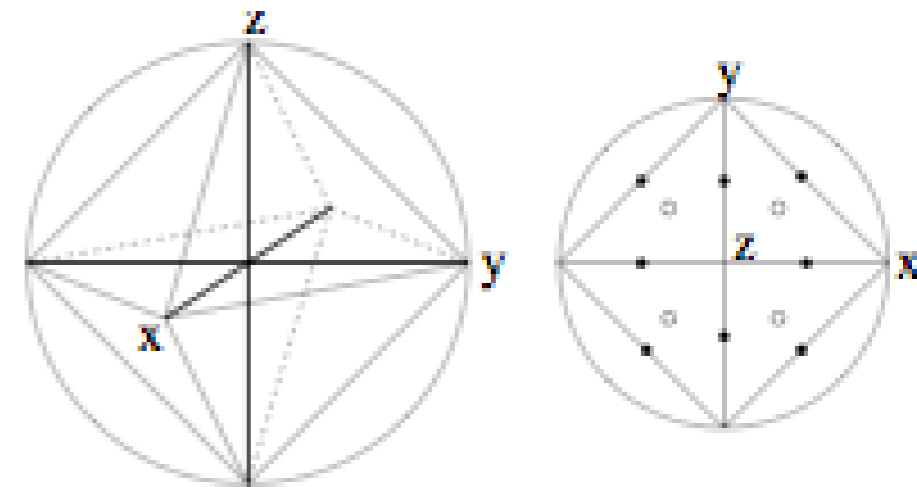
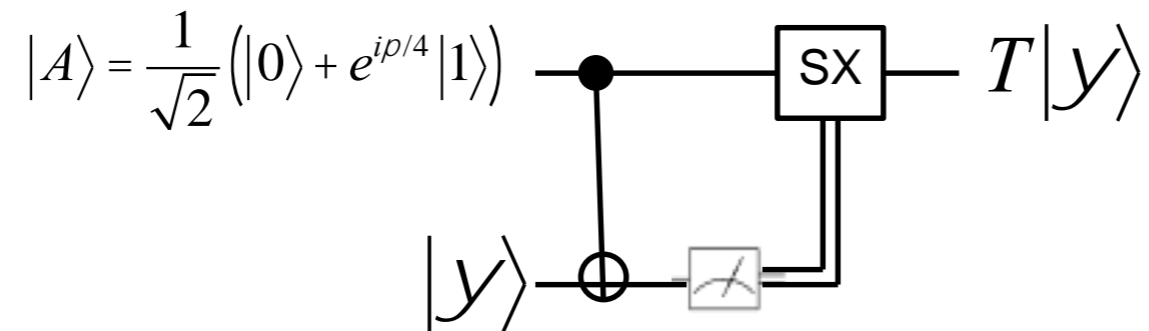
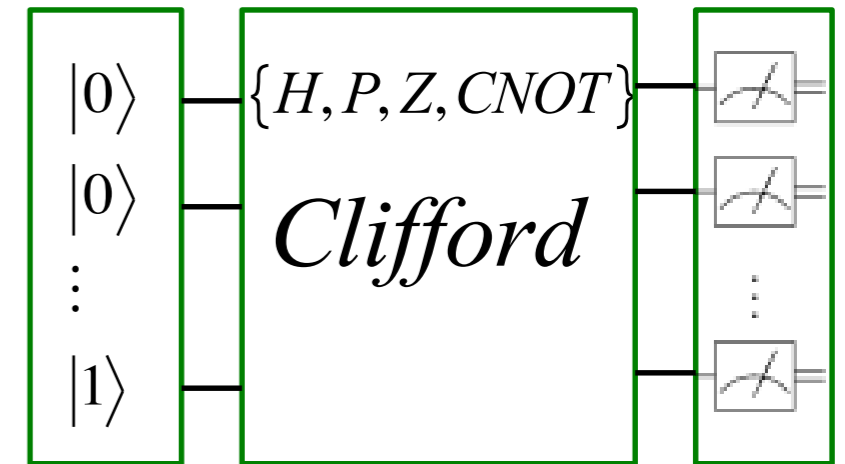
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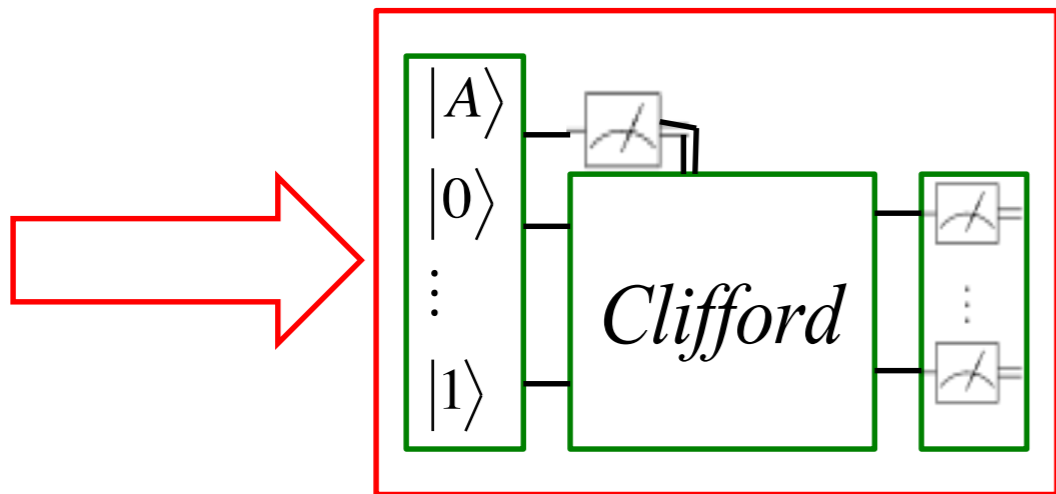
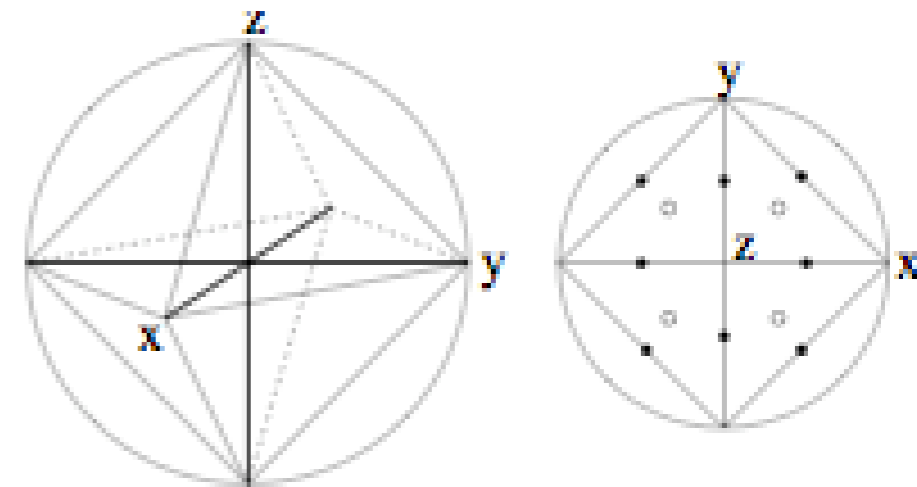
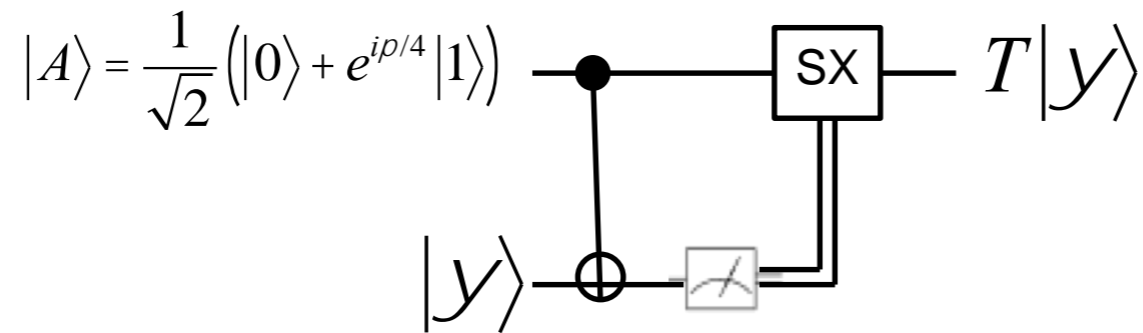
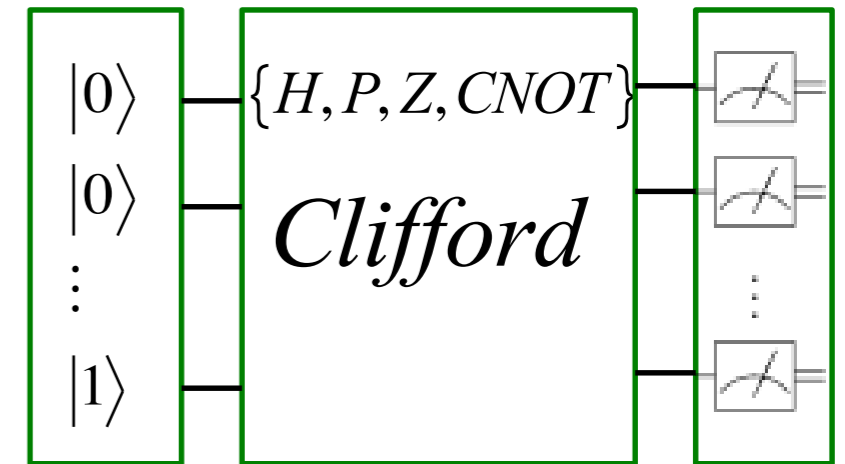
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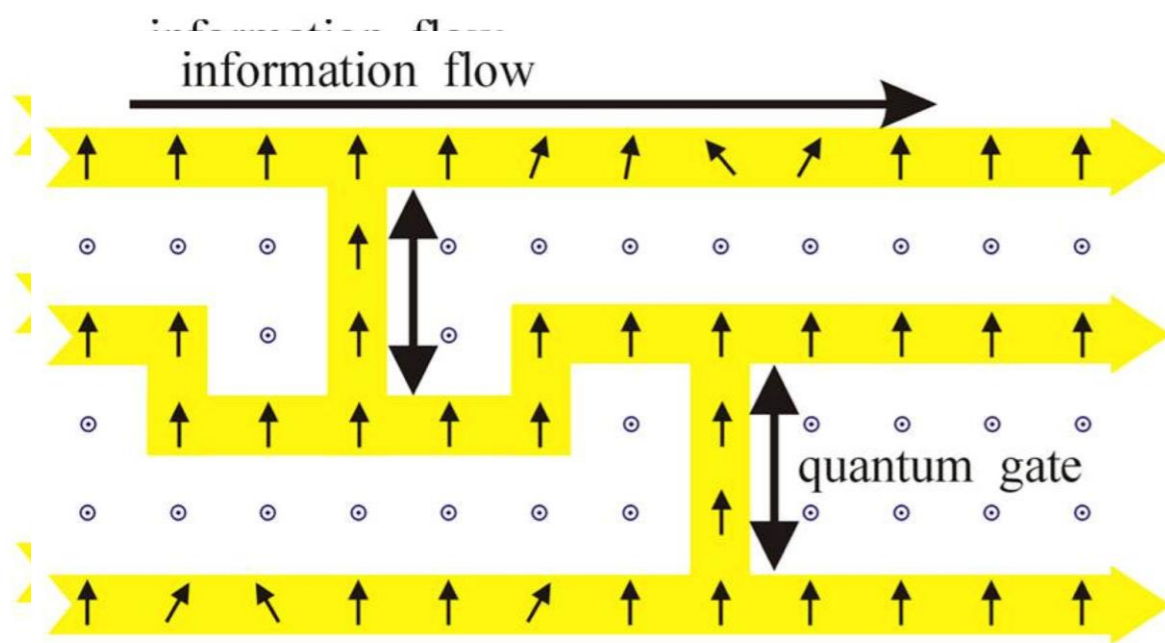
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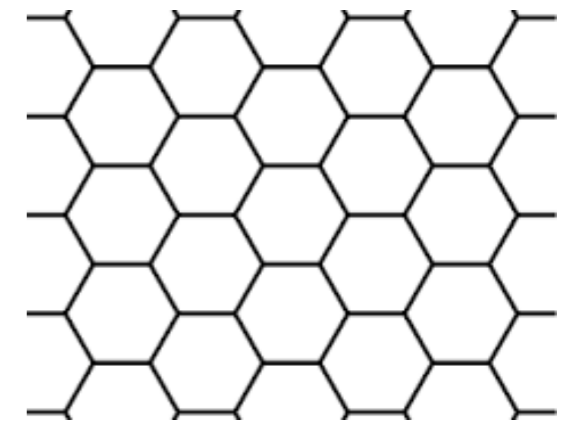
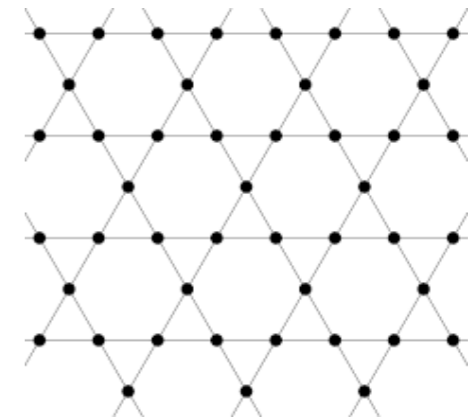
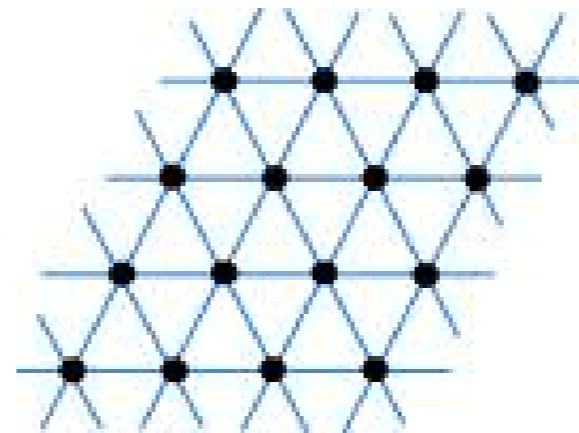
- Relevant for topological quantum computation with anyons, as for example Ising model implements Clifford operations in a topologically protected way

Measurement-based quantum computation (MBQC)



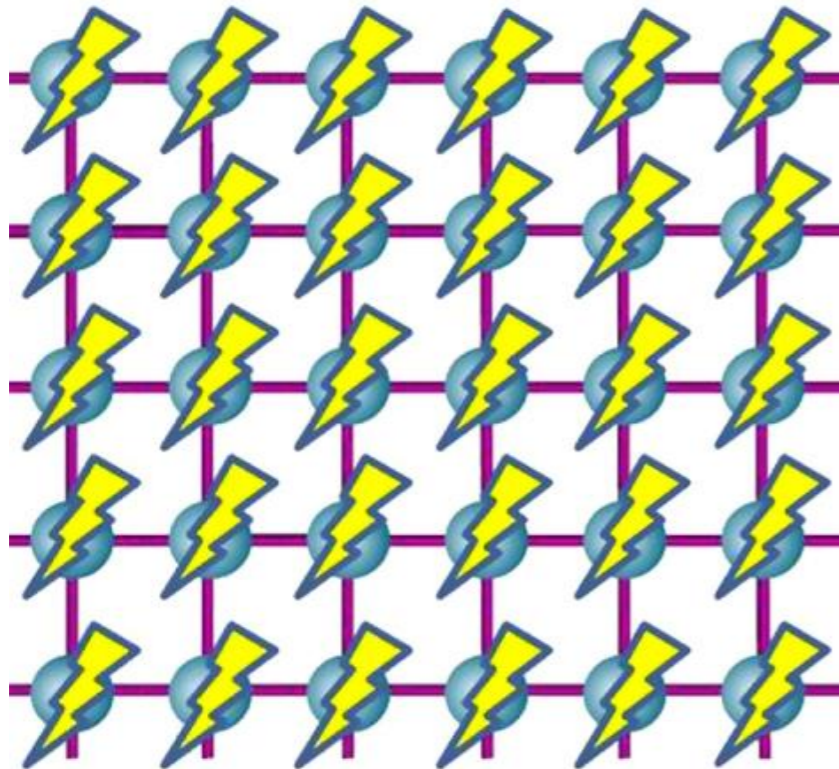
measurements:

- in Z direction
- ↑ in X direction
- ↙ in X-Y plane



MBQC: basic ingredients

- Class of QC models where the computation is driven by measurements on previously entangled states



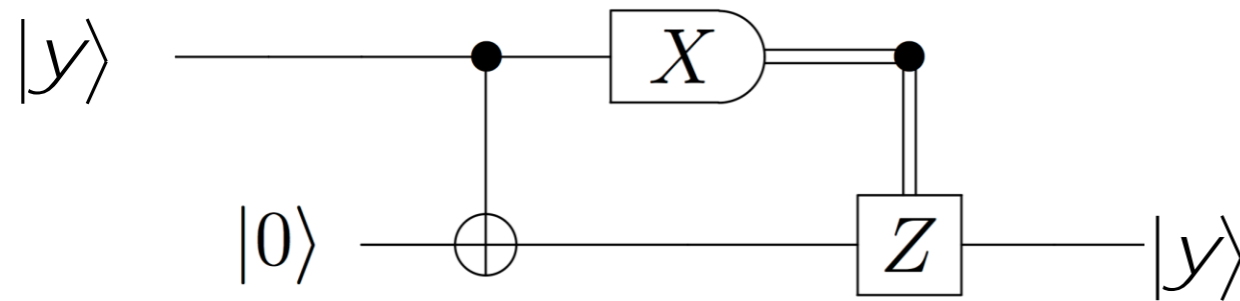
1- Initialization by CZ gates on $|+\rangle$ states;

2- Sequence of single-qubit, adaptive measurements.

- Origin: gate teleportation idea [Gottesman, Chuang, Nature 402, 390 (1999)]
- Most well-know variant is the one-way model (1WQC)[Raussendorf, Briegel PRL 86, 5188 (2001)]
- Brief introduction to MBQC based on McKague's paper "Interactive proofs for BQP via self-tested graph states" arxiv:1309.5675 (2013)

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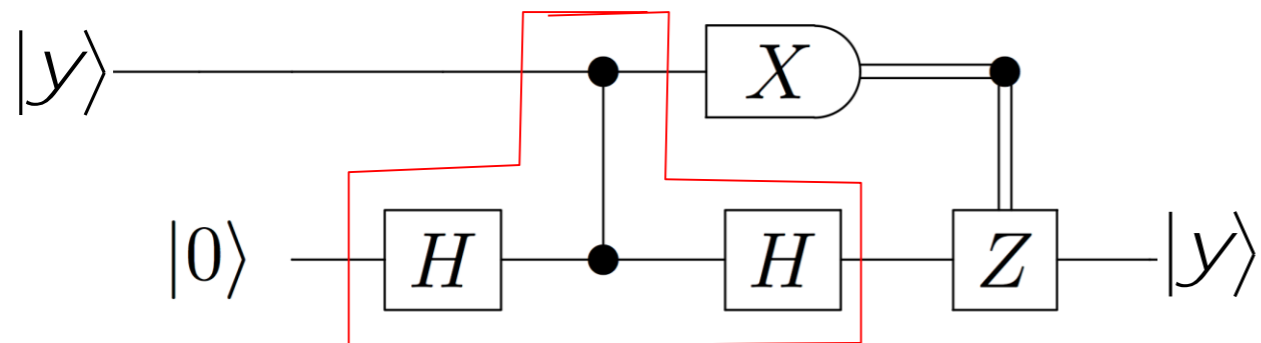
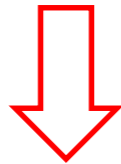
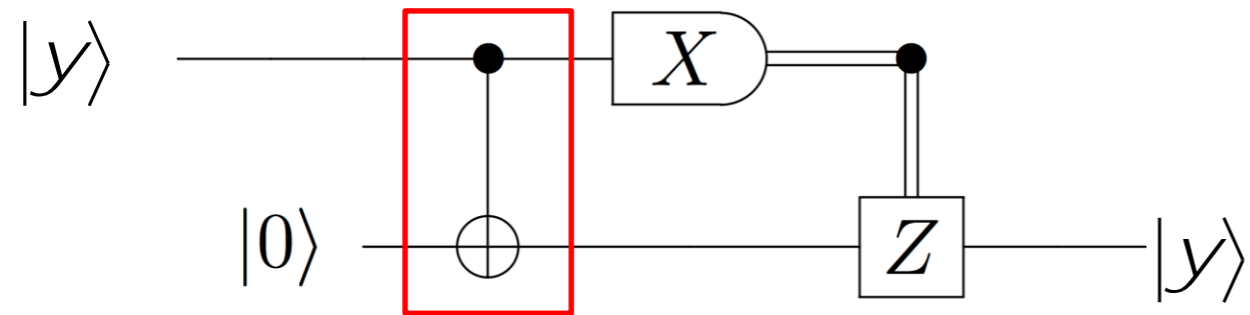
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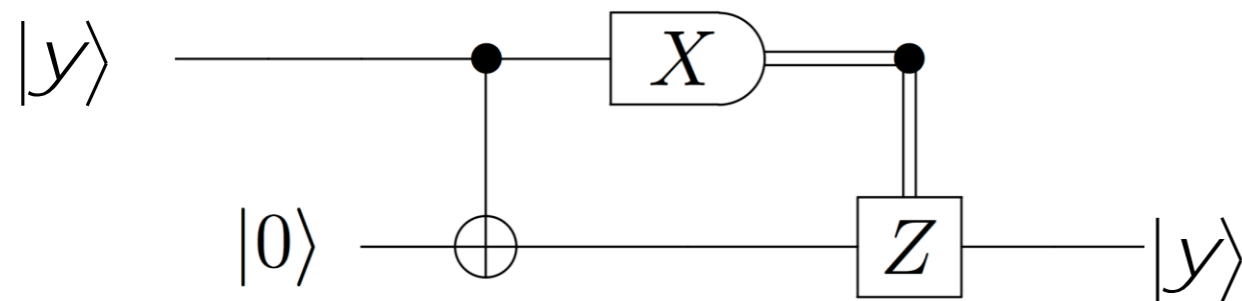


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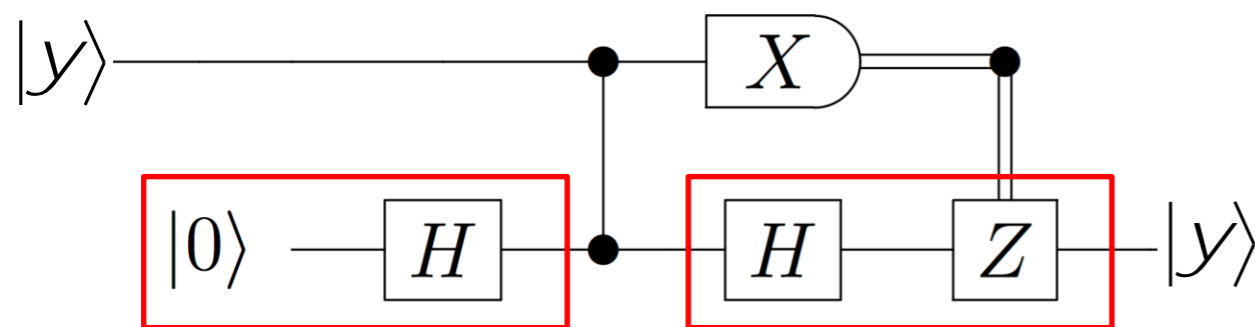
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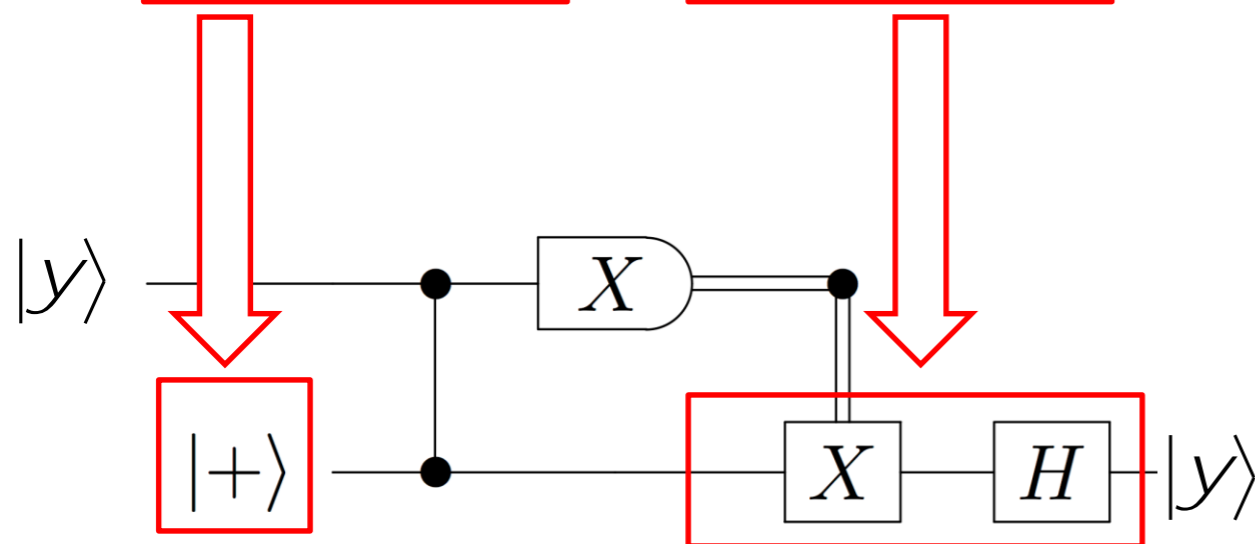
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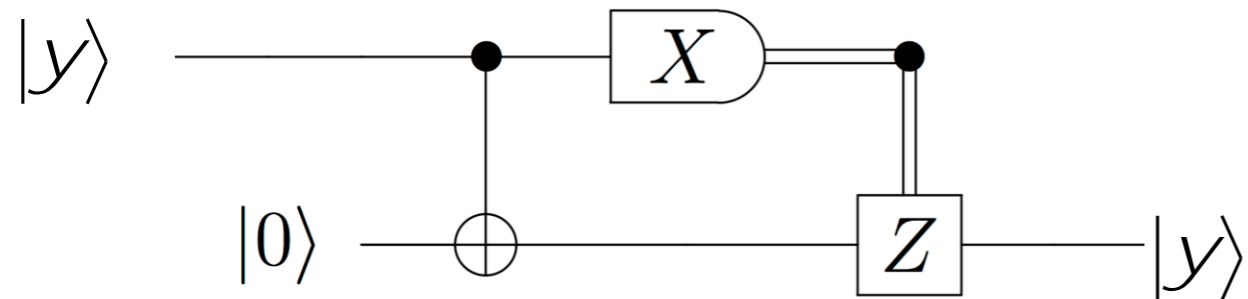
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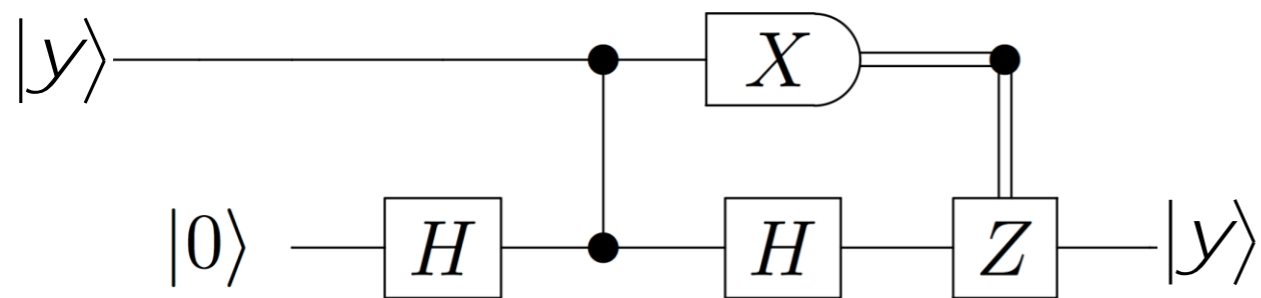
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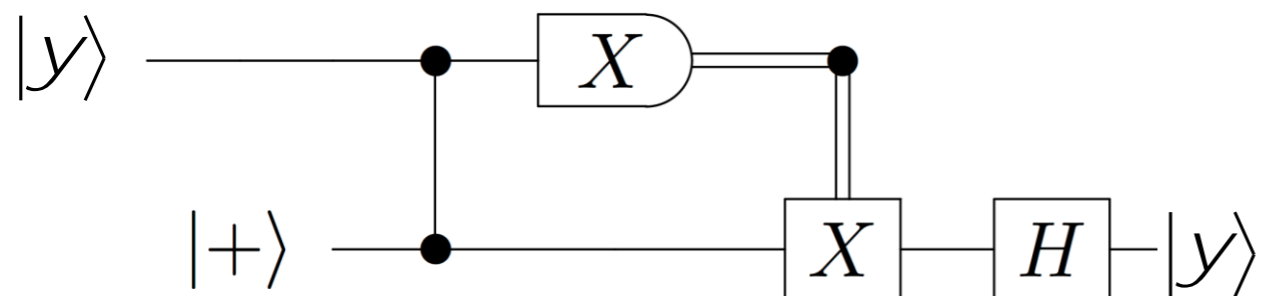
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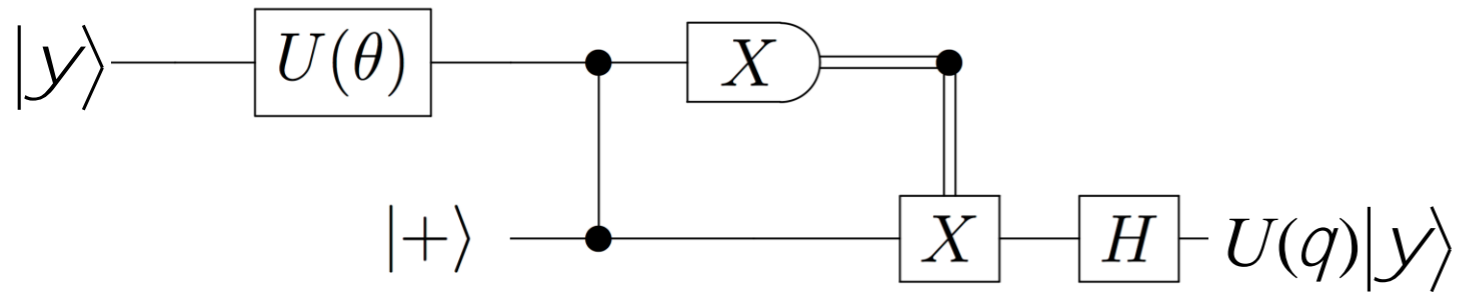


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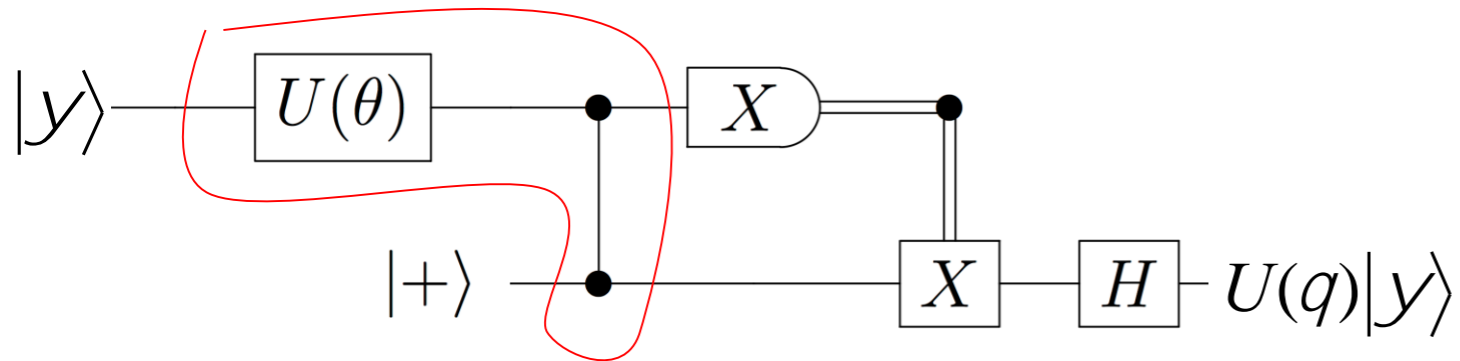
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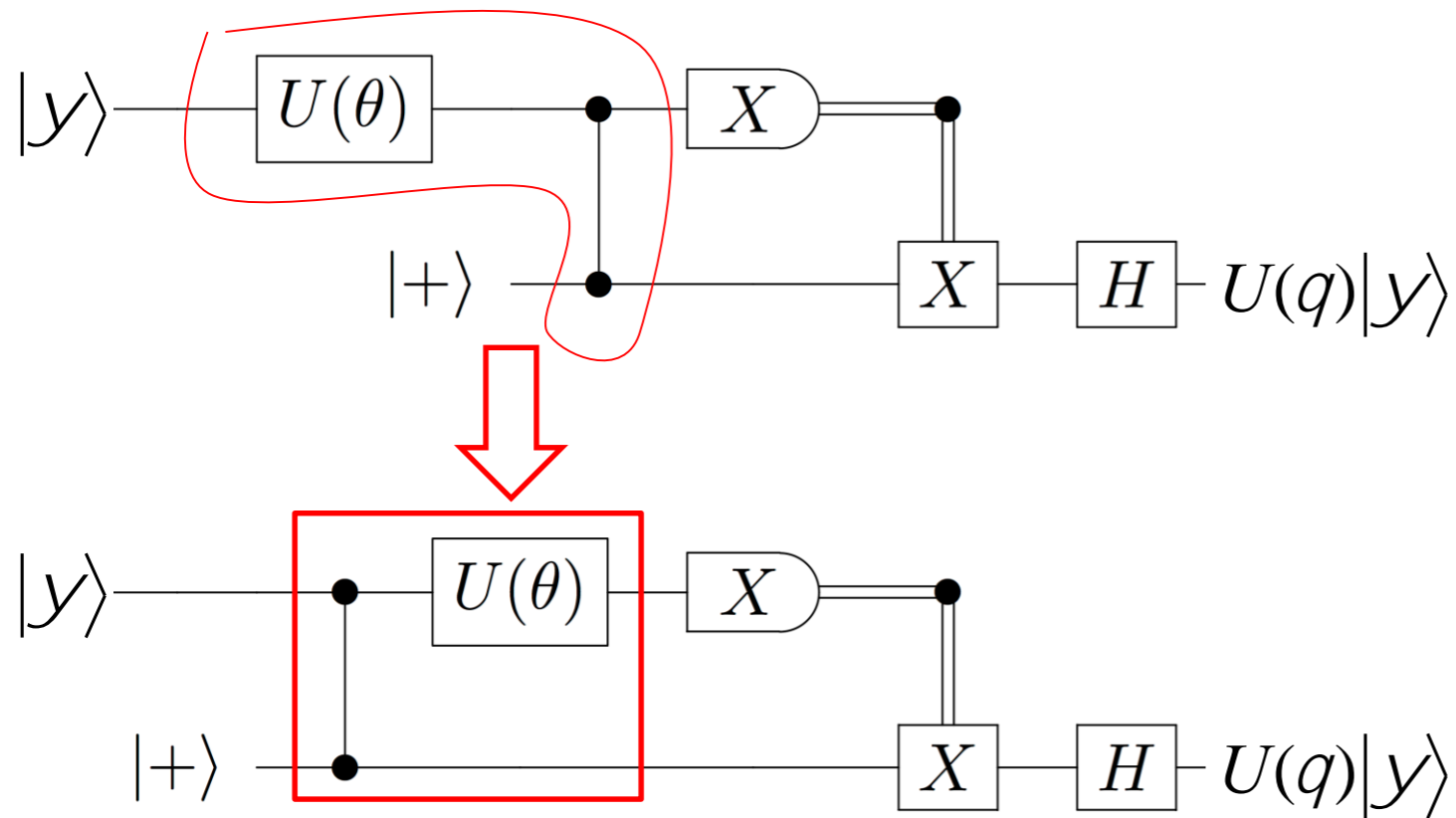
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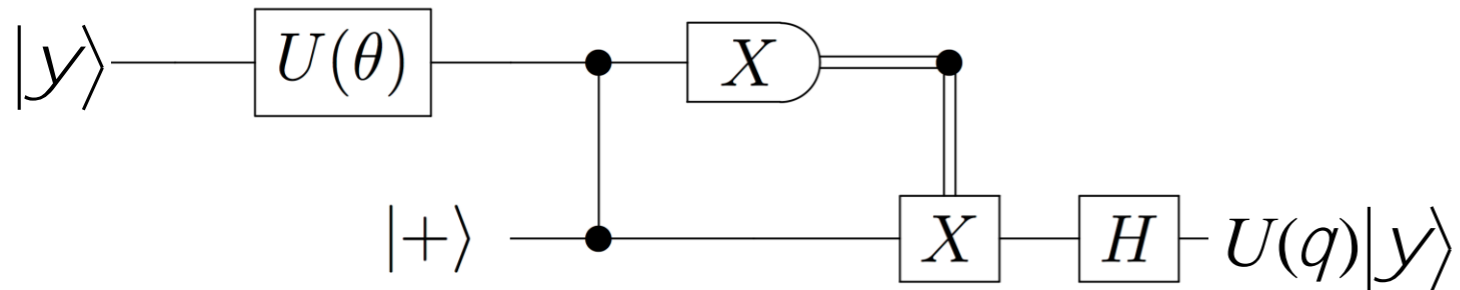
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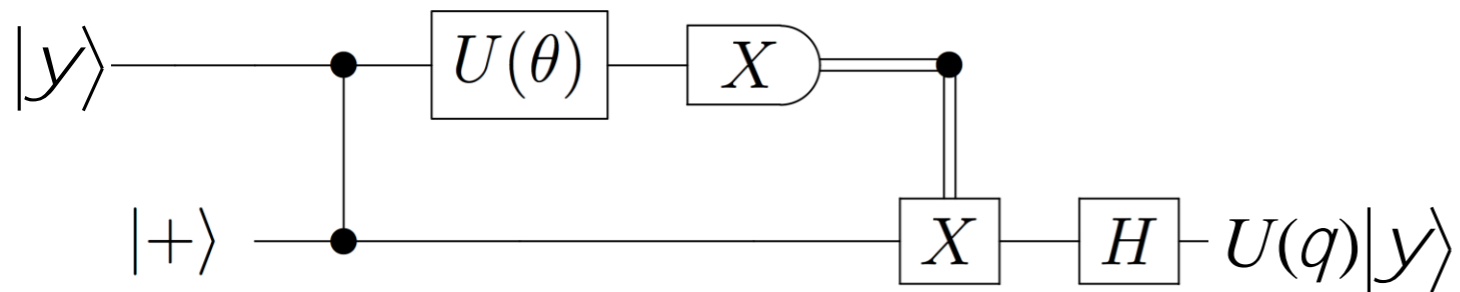
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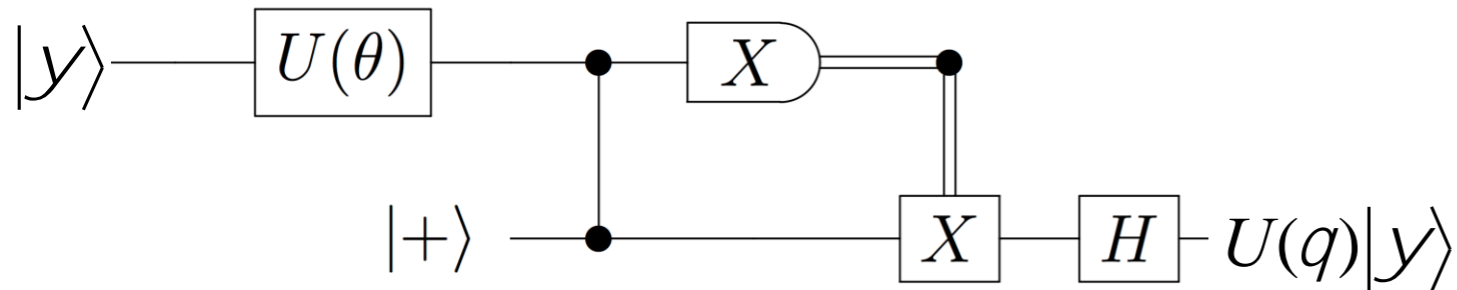


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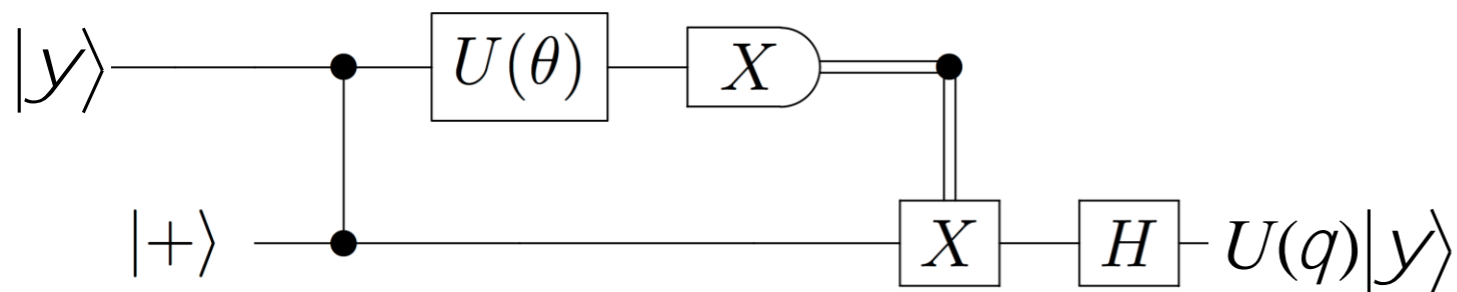


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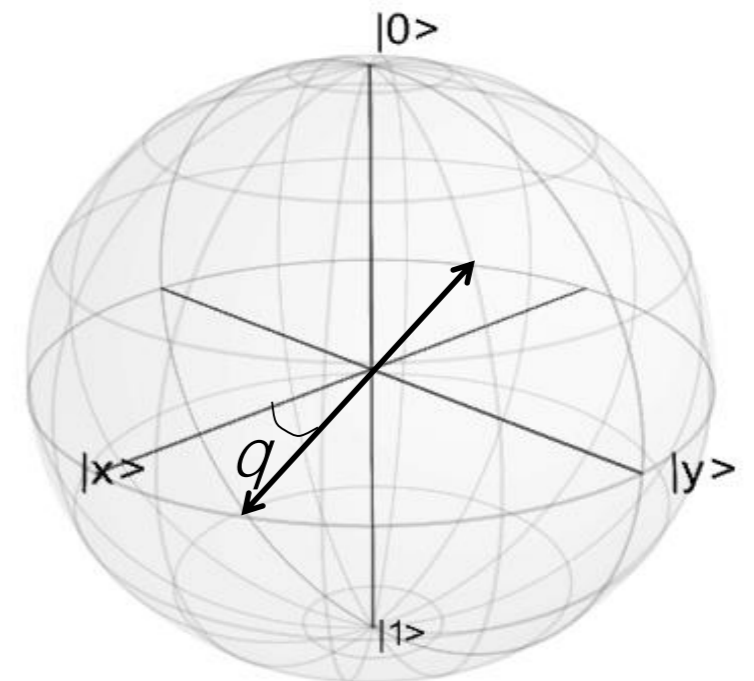
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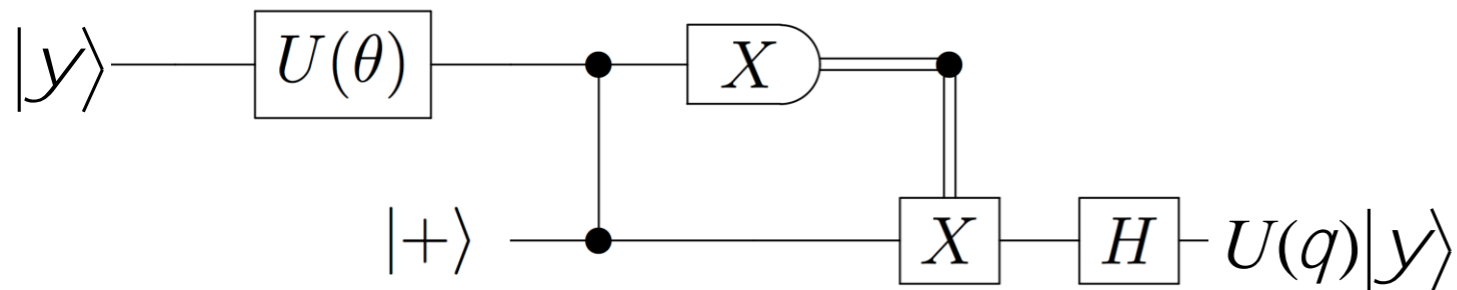


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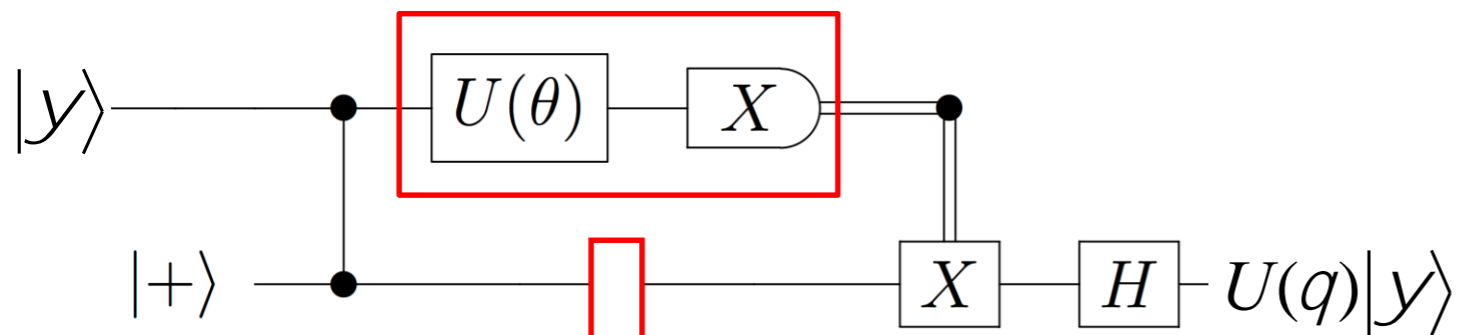


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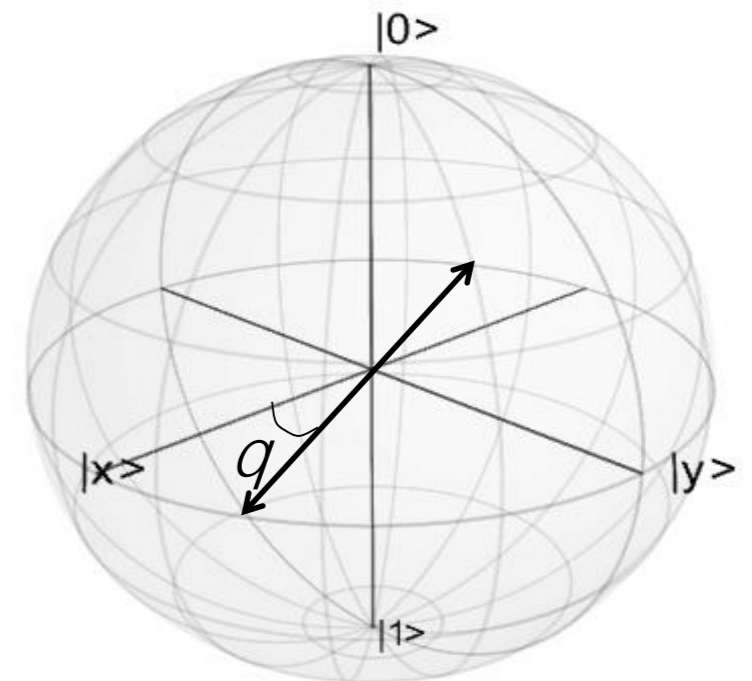
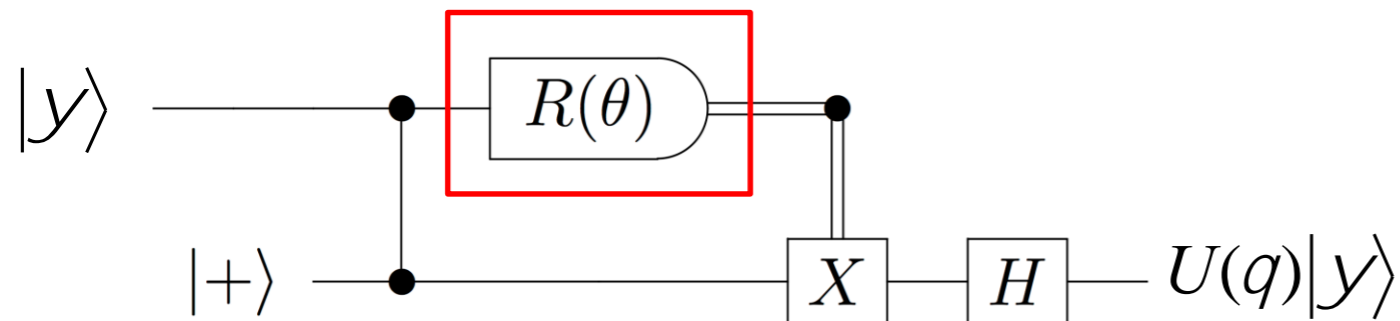
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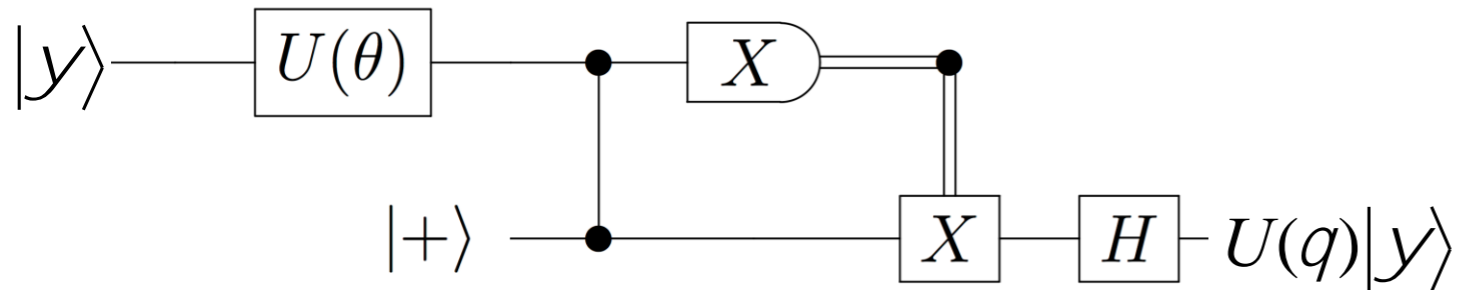


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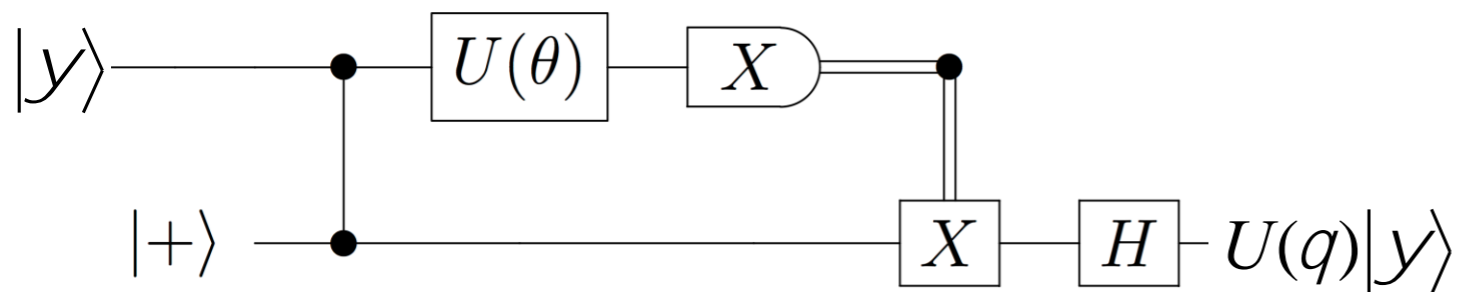


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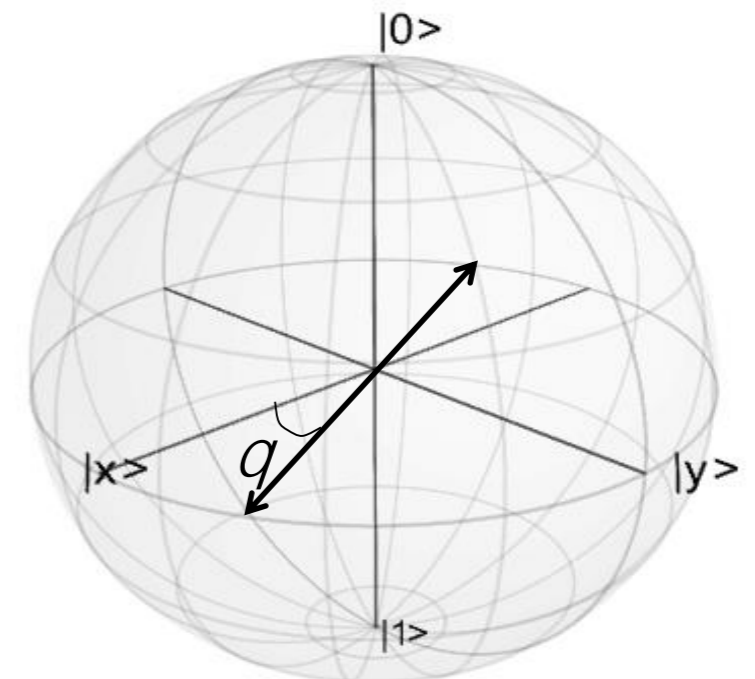
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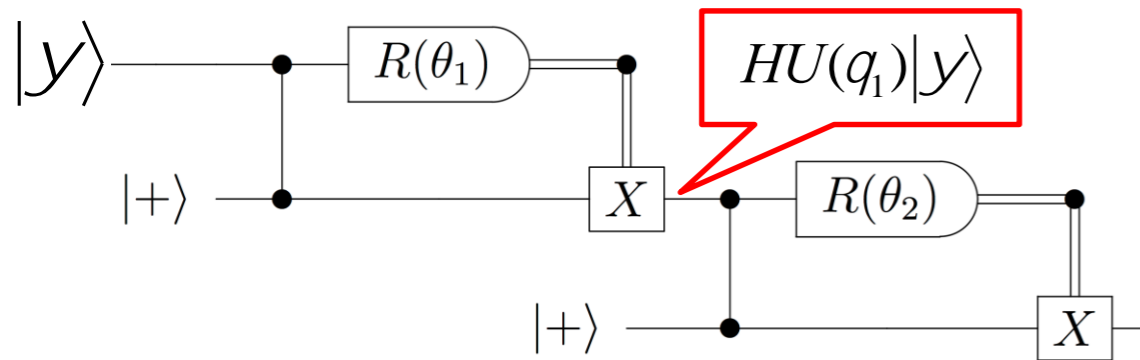
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Evolved state $U(q)|y\rangle$ is teleported, via entanglement and right choice of measurement basis of top qubit
 (*gate teleportation* idea of Gottesman and Chuang)



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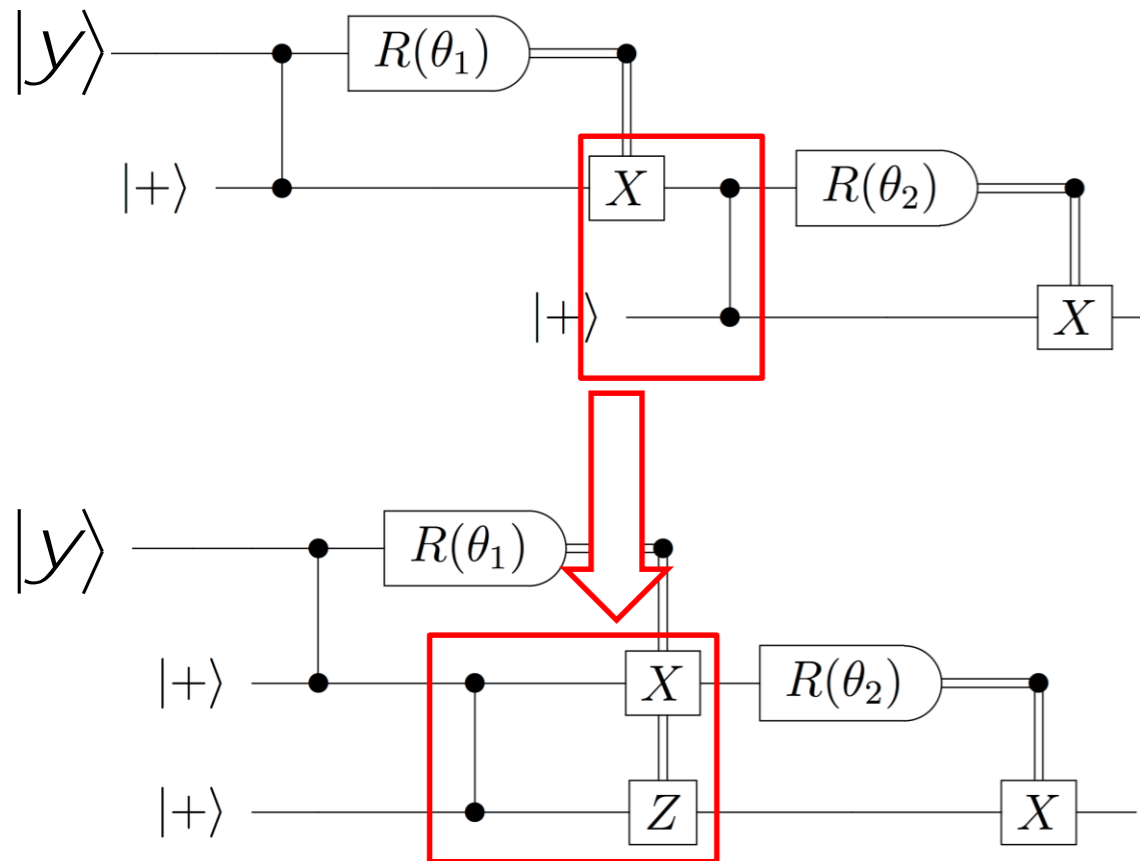


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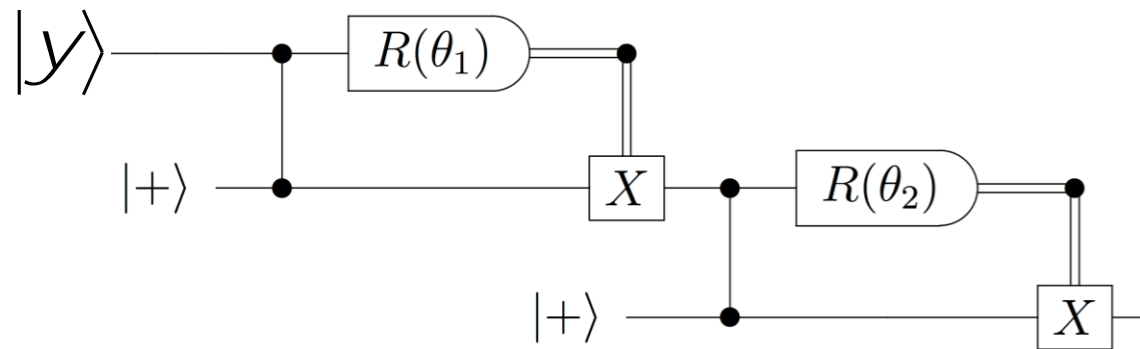
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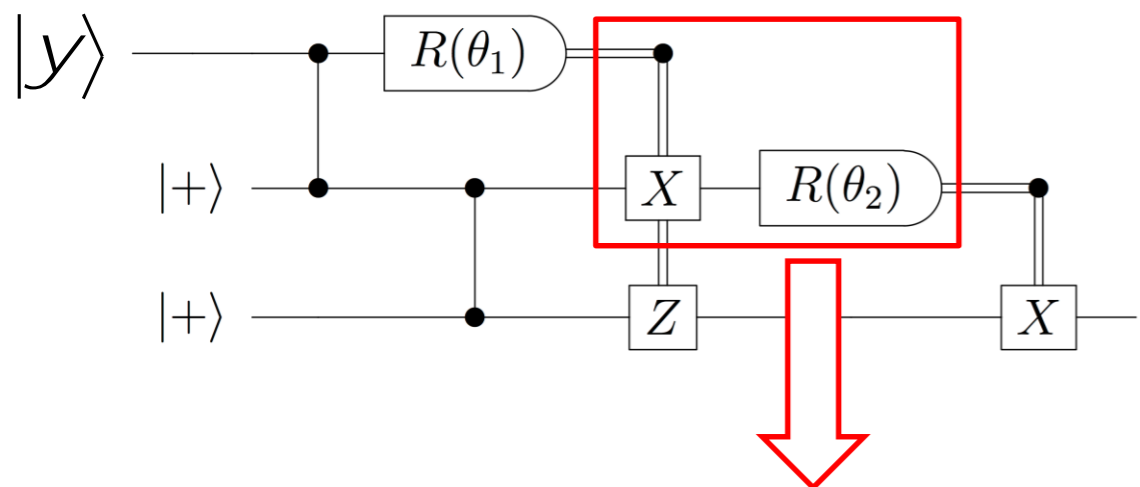
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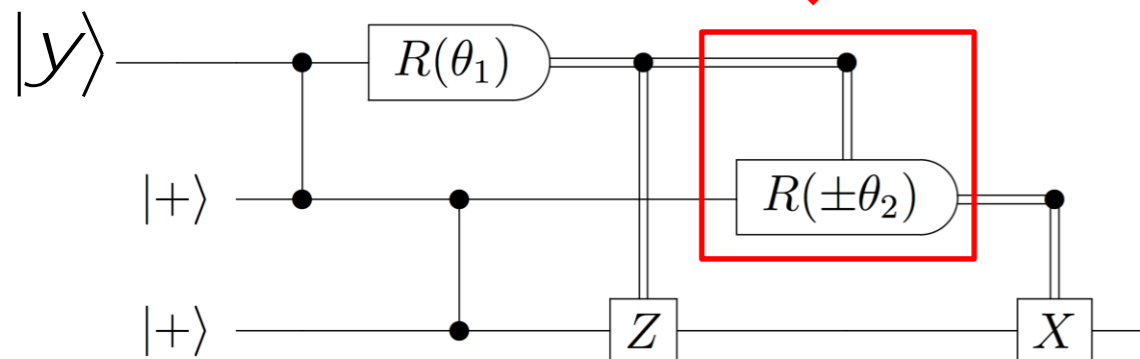
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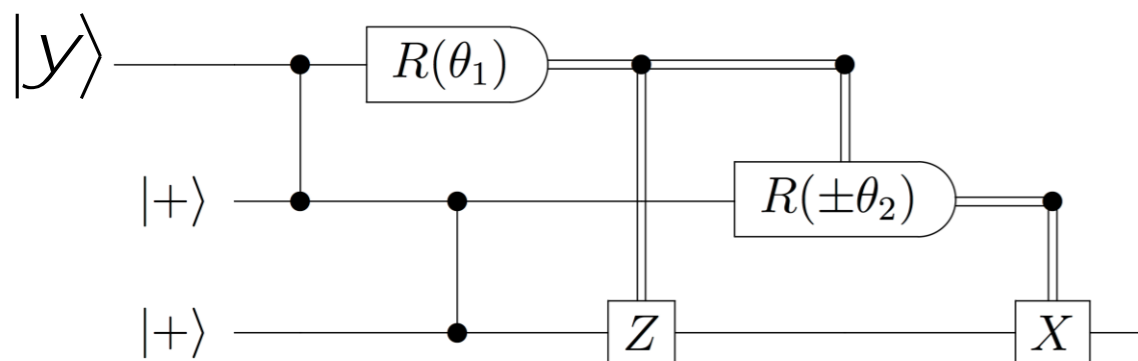
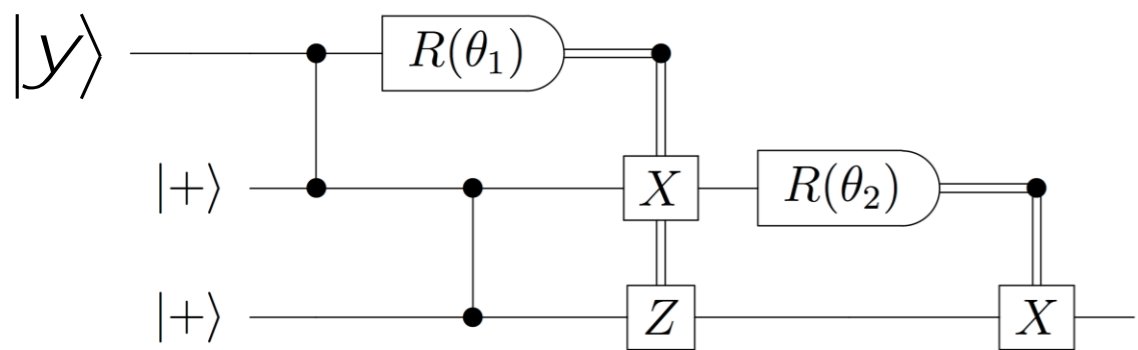
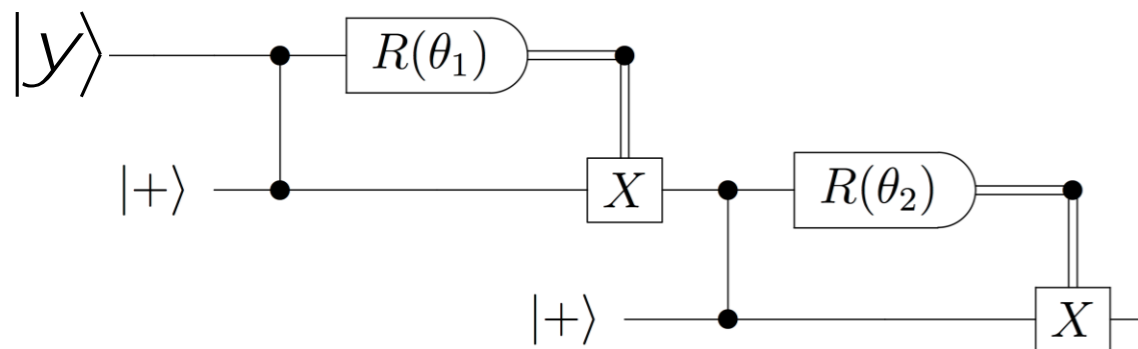
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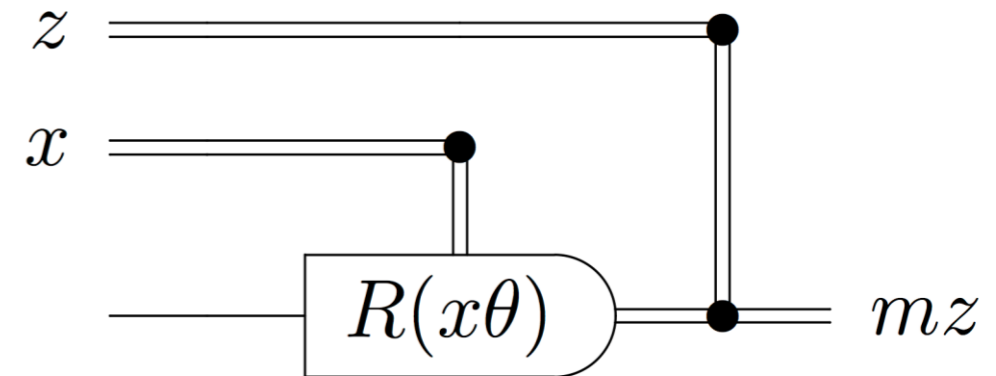
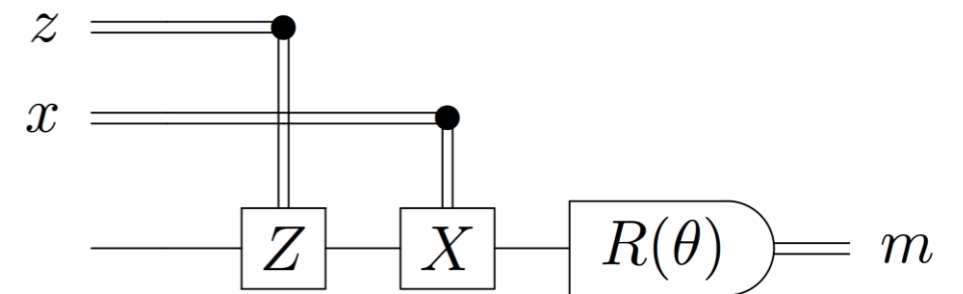
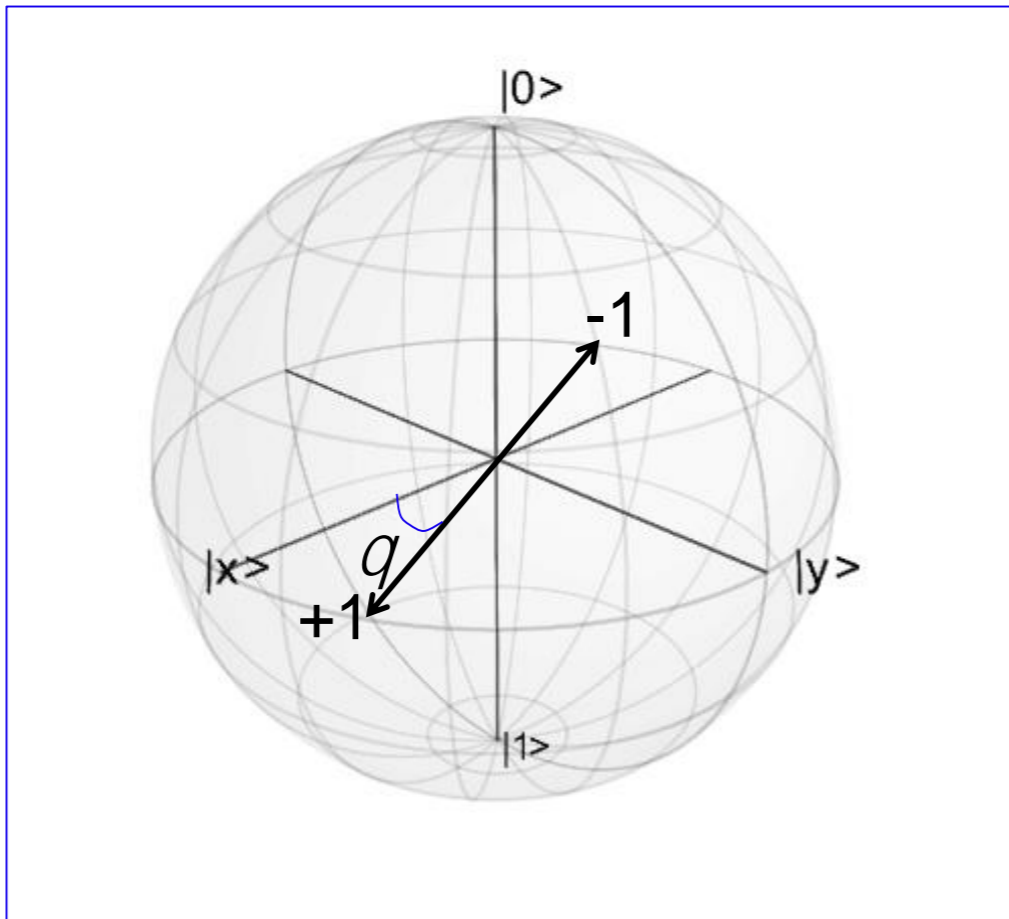
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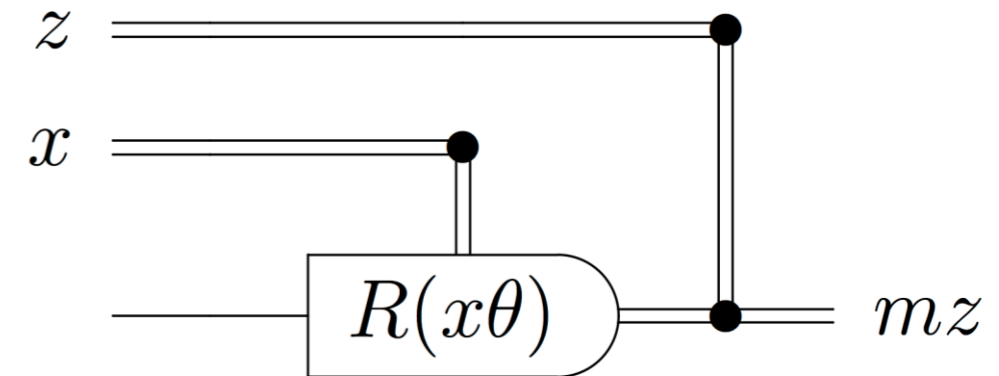
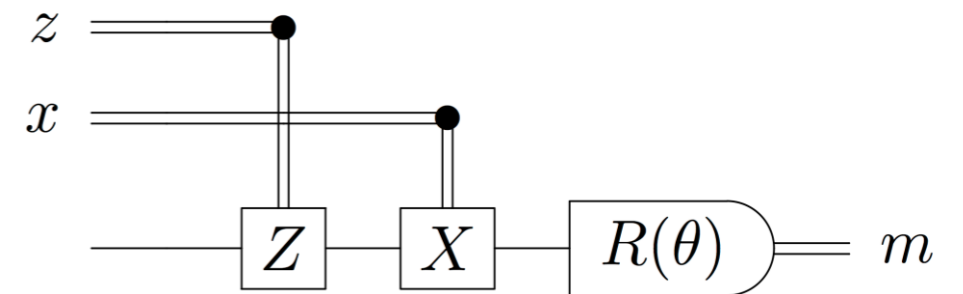
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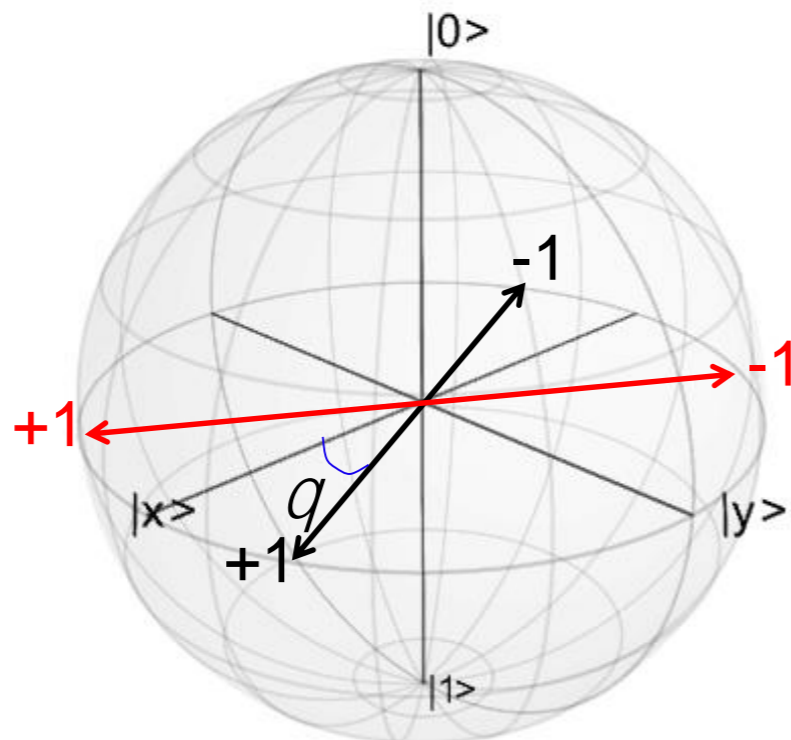
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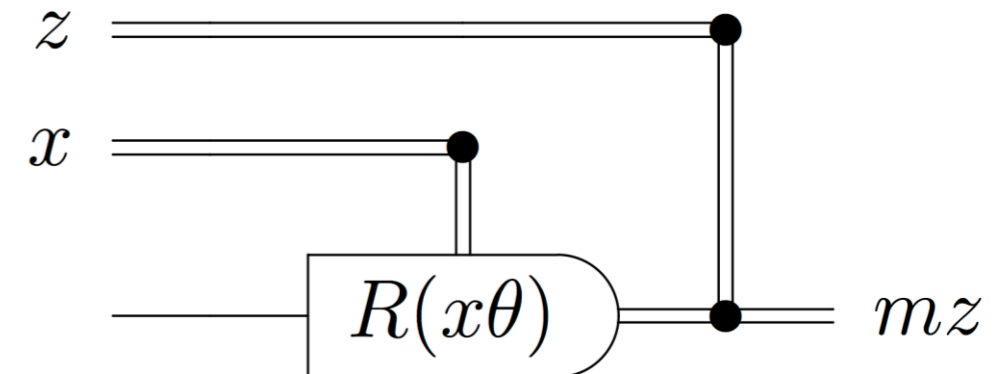
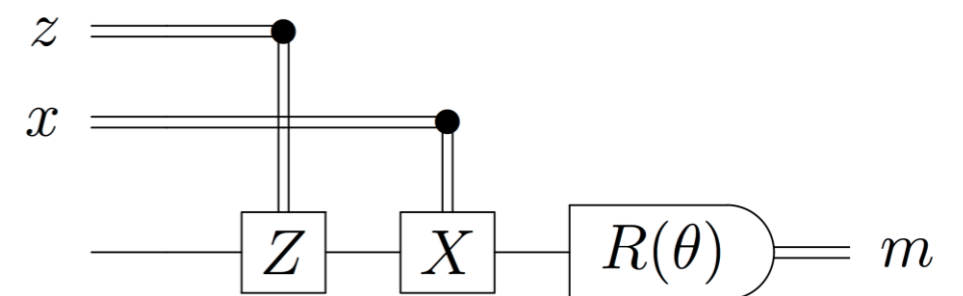
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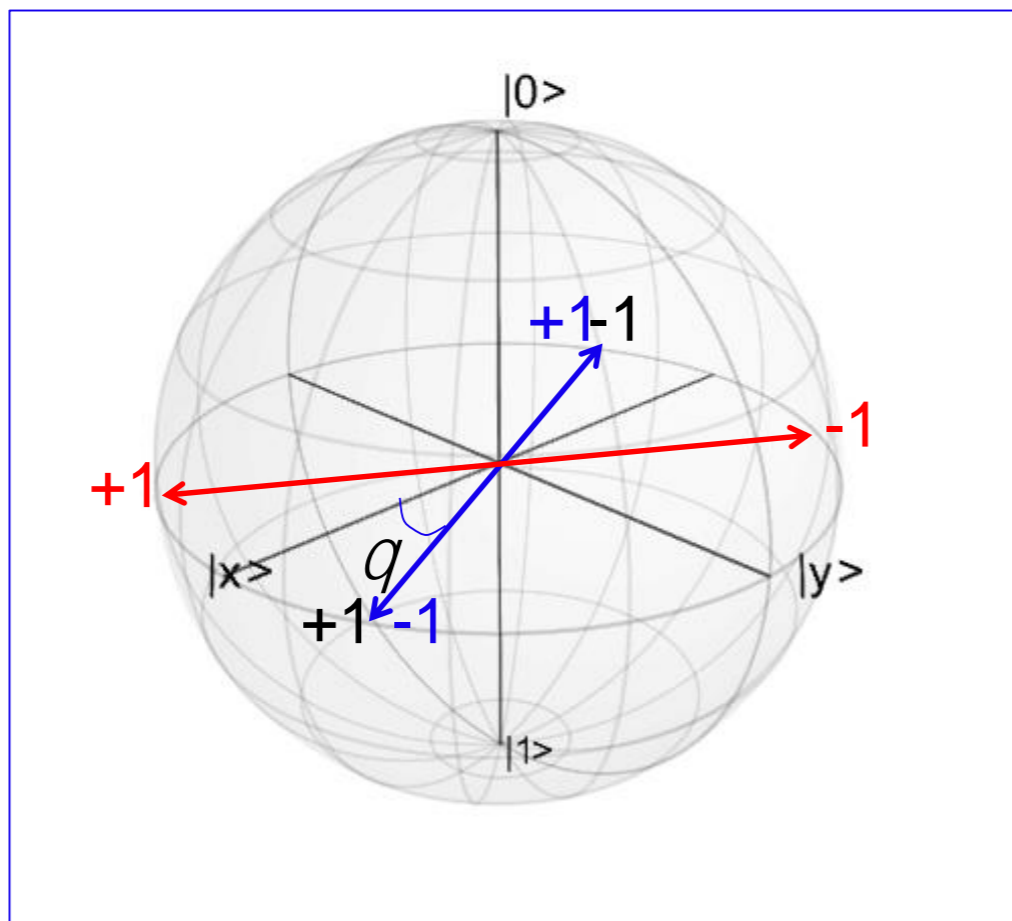
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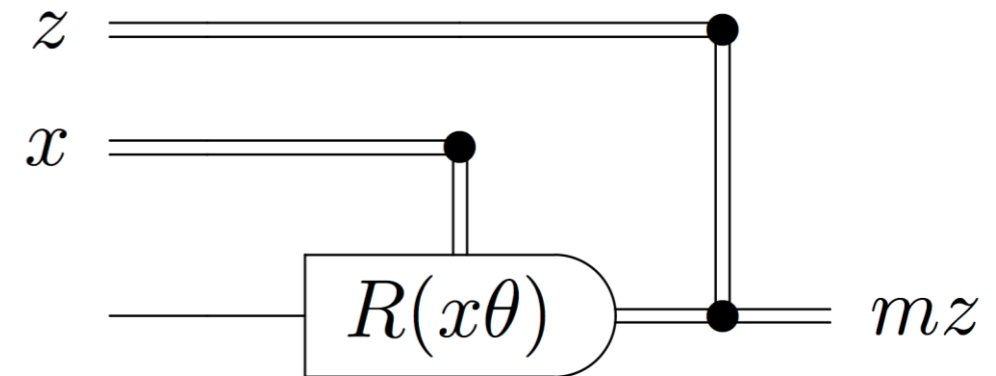
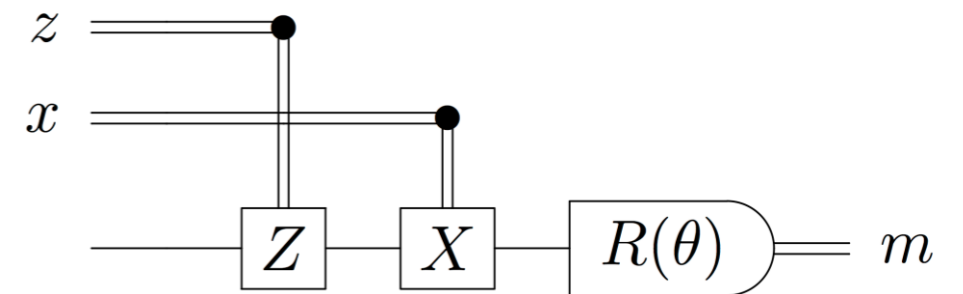
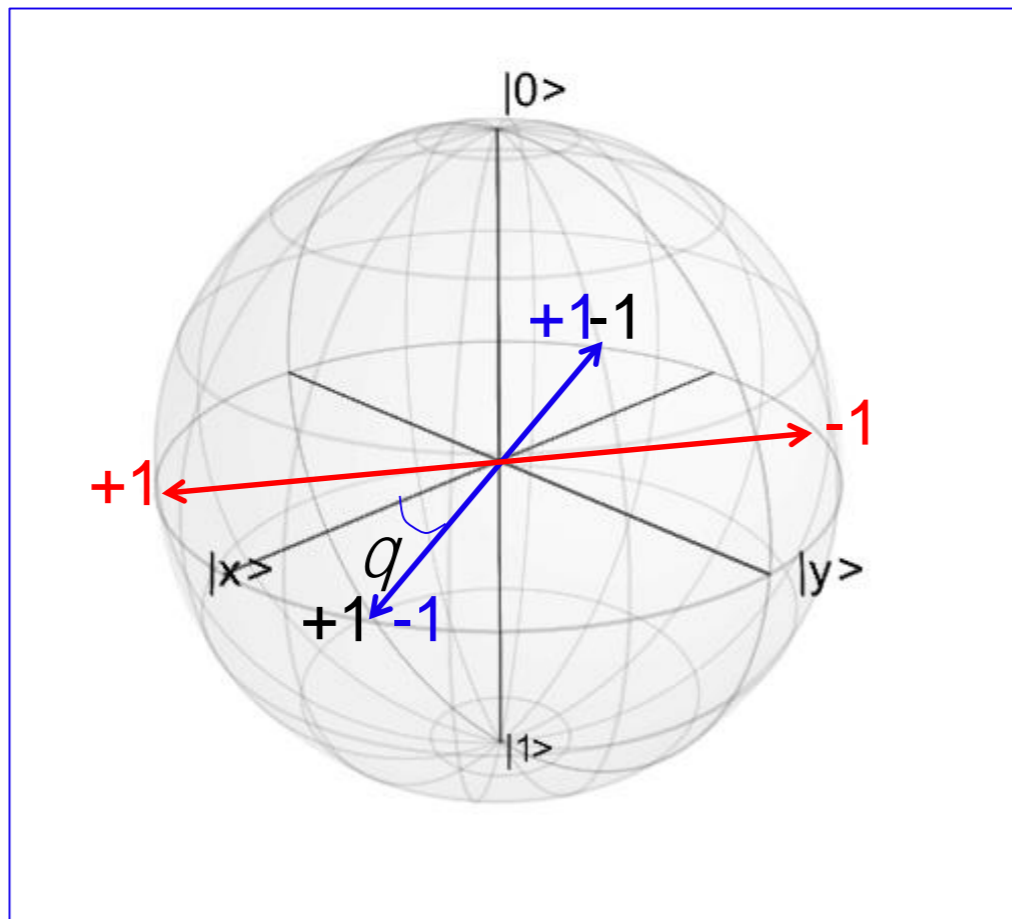
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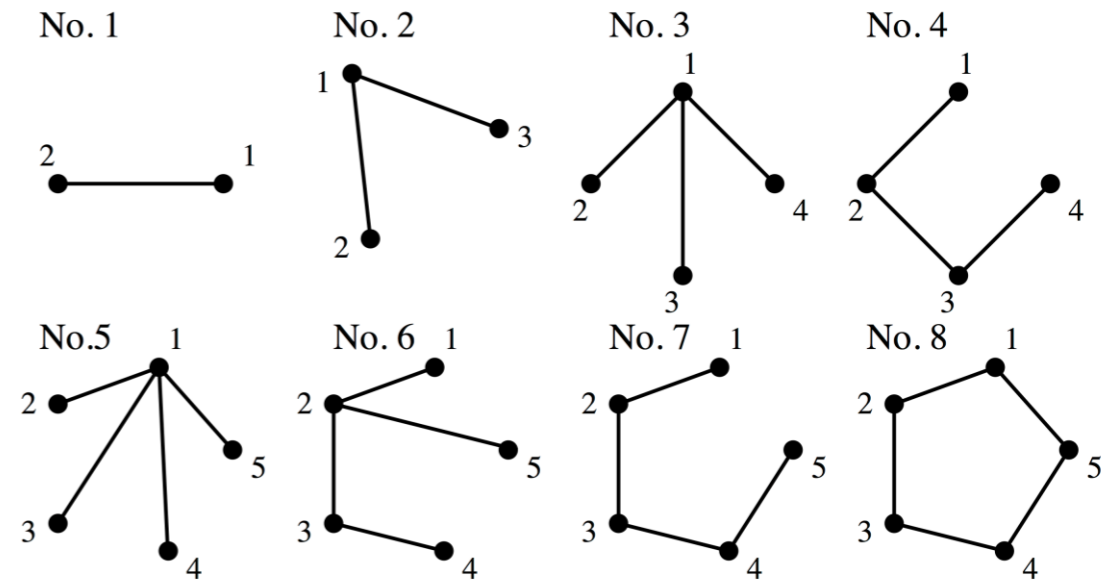


Classical control computer needs only store&update **sum modulo 2** of X and Z corrections of each qubit

This **parity computer** is quite simple, but together with the quantum resource yields universal QC

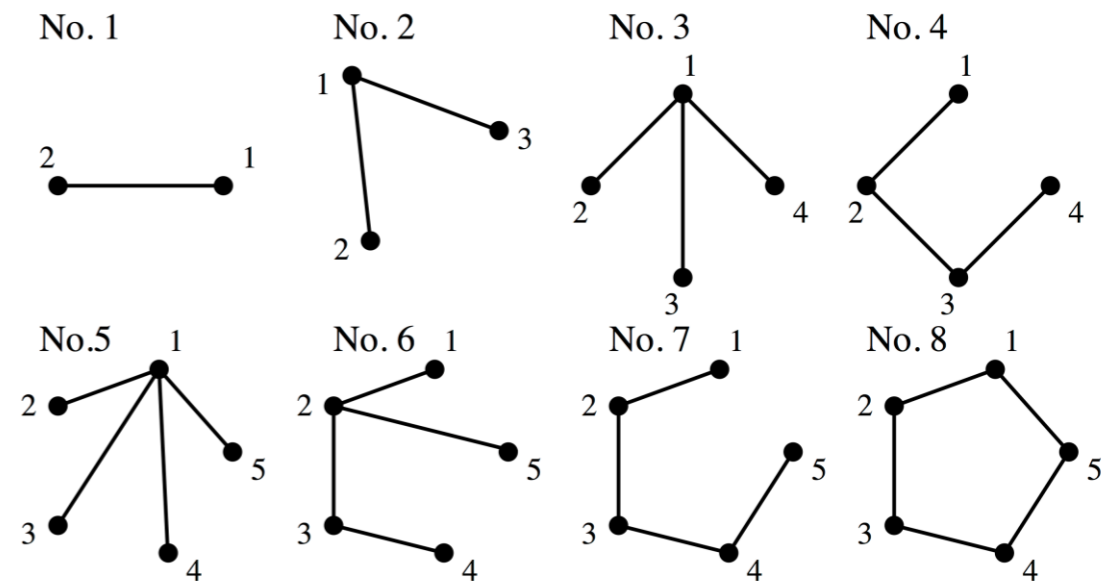
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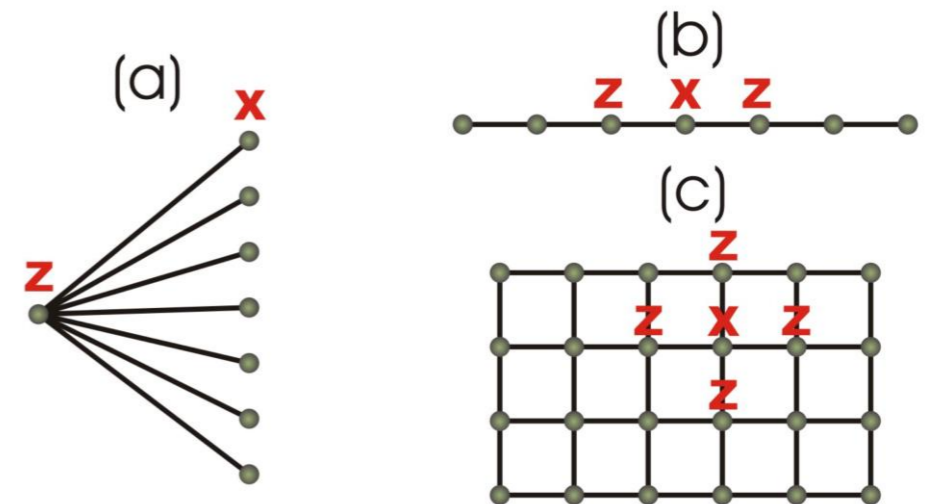
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- Alternative characterization of graph states:
 - Unique state which is simultaneous eigenstate (with eigenvalue 1) of set of operators

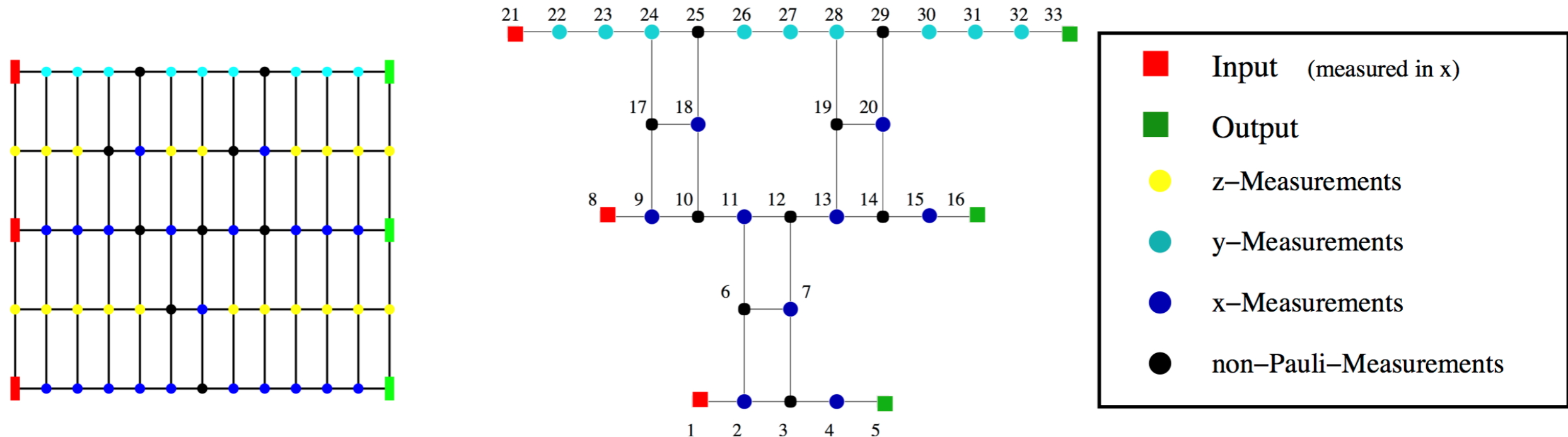
$$\hat{K}_i = X_i \prod_{j \text{ neighbor of } i} Z_j$$



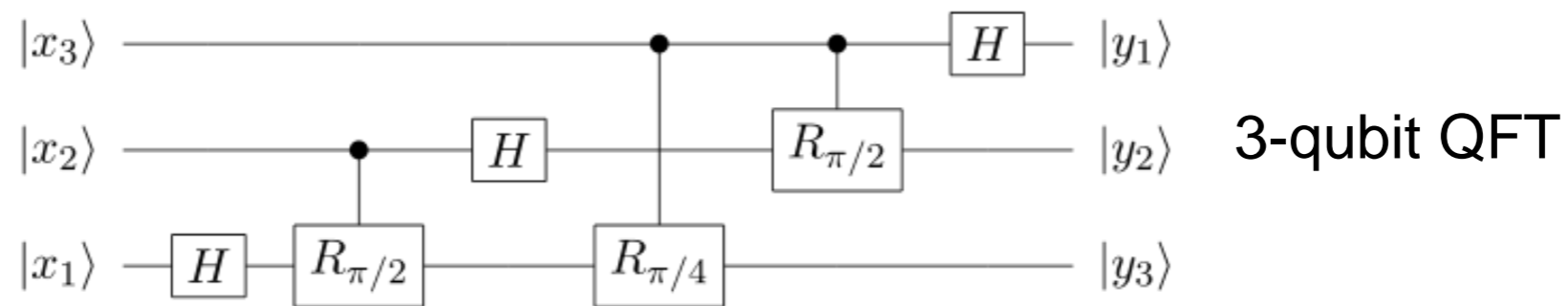
- Are there families of graph states which are universal for QC?

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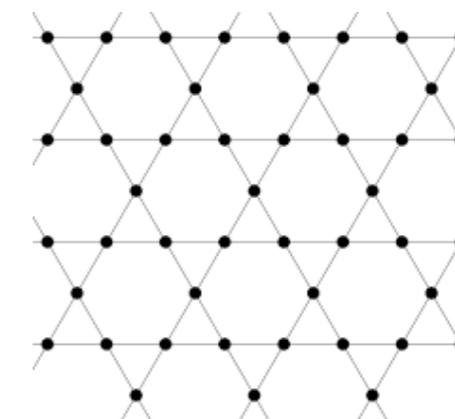
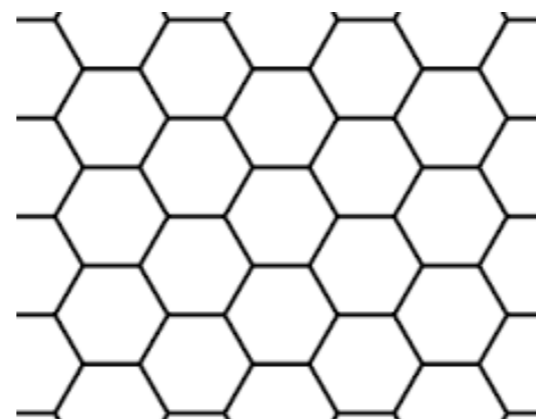
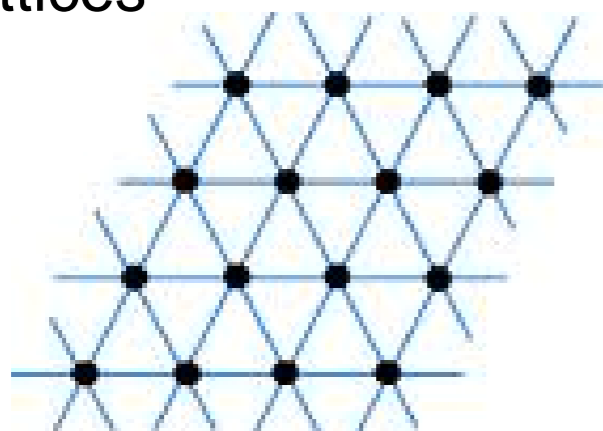
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- Example of universal graph: 2D square lattice (called **cluster state**)
 - Above: MBQC implementation of 3-qubit discrete Fourier Transform
 - “Unwanted” vertices deleted by Z-measurements; resulting corrections must be taken into account

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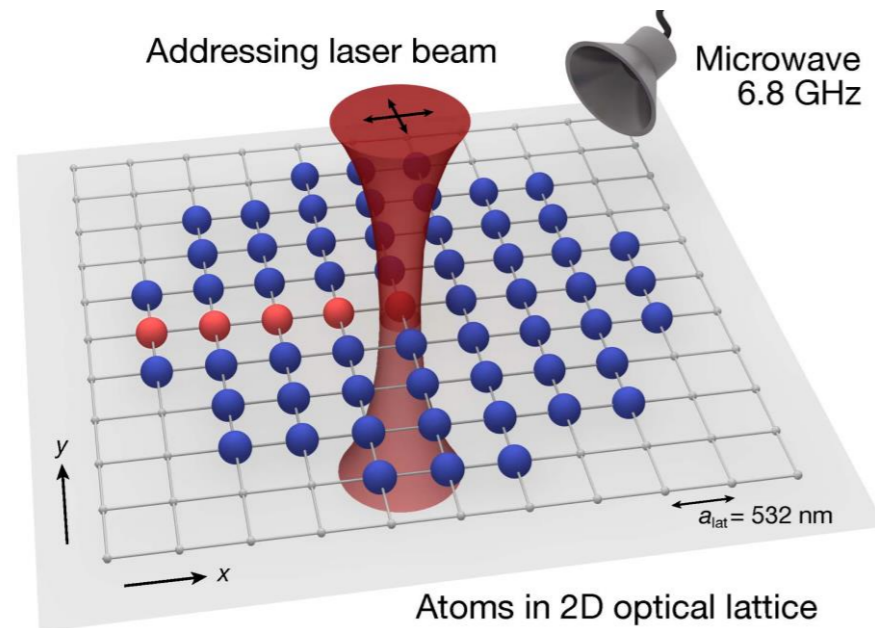
- Some known universal resources for MBQC: 2D triangular, hexagonal, Kagome lattices



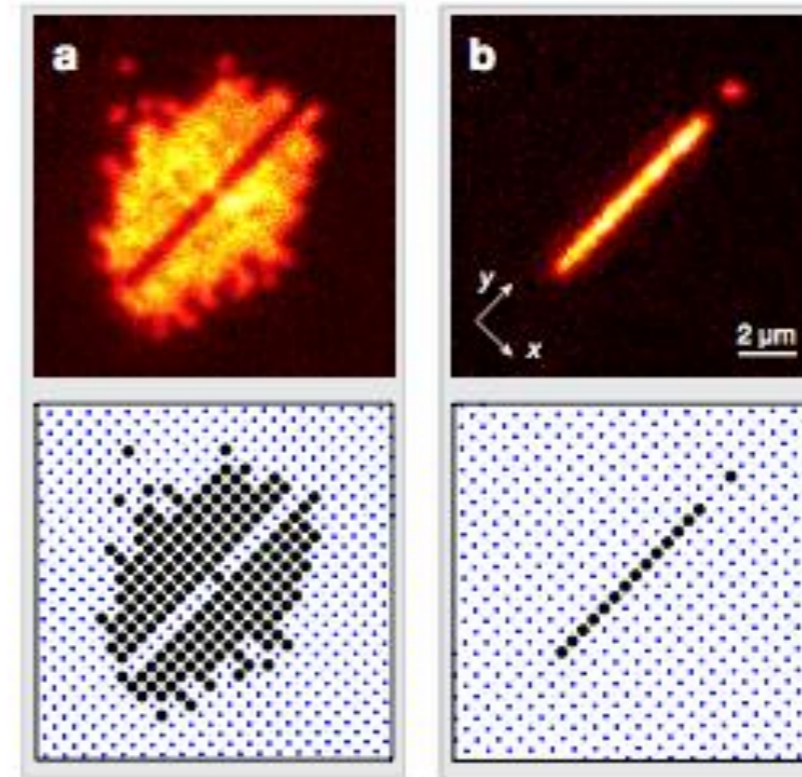
- These resources are "universal state preparators" = strong notion of universality
- Other resource states enable simulation of classical measurement statistics of any universal quantum computer = weaker notion of universality
 - Some of these require a universal classical computer (instead of a parity computer) [Gross *et al.*, PRA 76, 052315 (2007)]
- Universality also for ground state of 2D Affleck-Kennedy-Lieb-Tasaki (AKLT) model [Wei, Affleck, Raussendorf PRL 106, 070501 (2011)]
- MBQC on some resource states is known to be simulable, e.g. on 1D chain [Markov, Shi, SIAM J. Comput. 38, 963 (2008)]

MBQC - implementations

- Optical lattices – counter-propagating laser beams trap cold neutral atoms
 - Challenge: single-site addressing

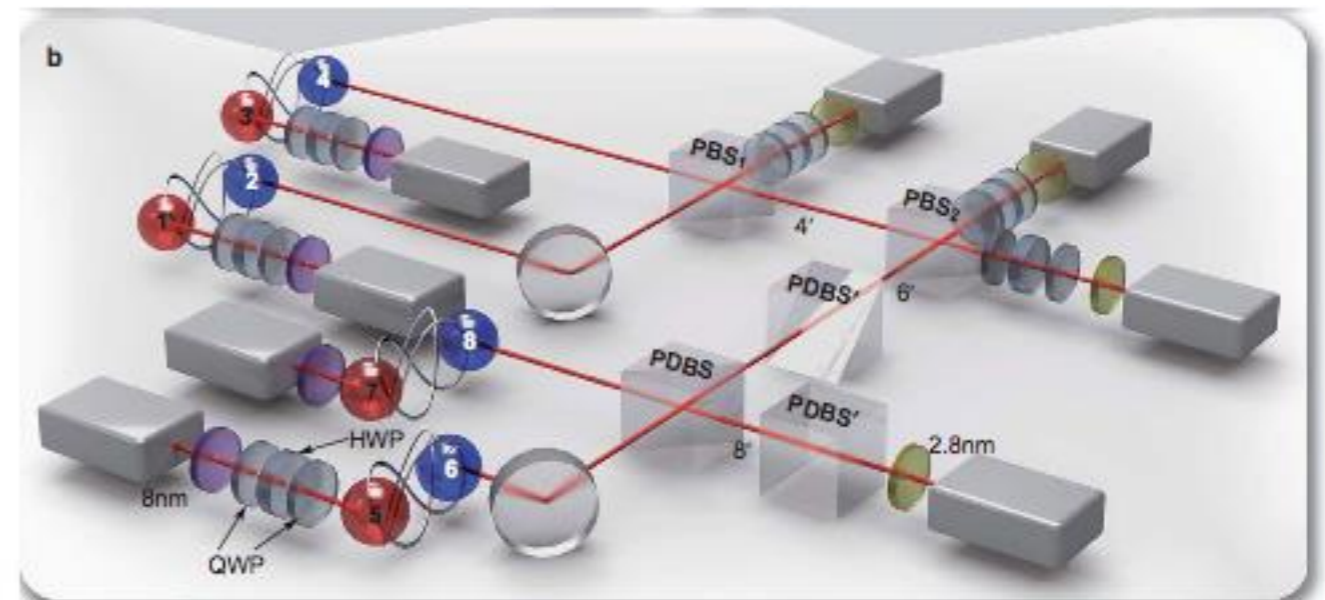


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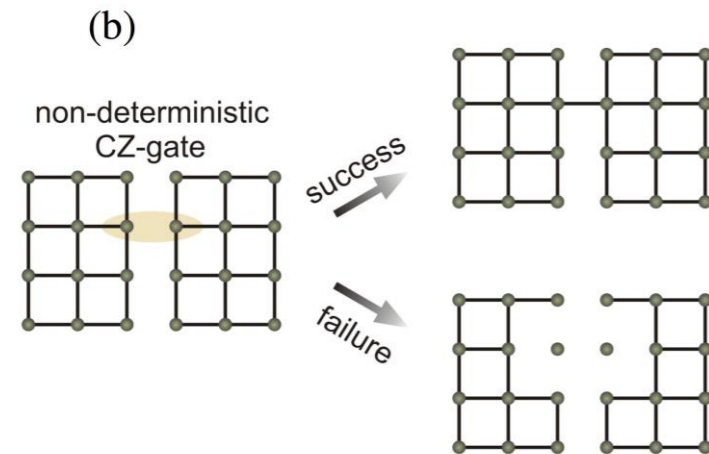
- Proof-of-principle implementations using photons
 - Topological error-correction using eight-photon cluster states

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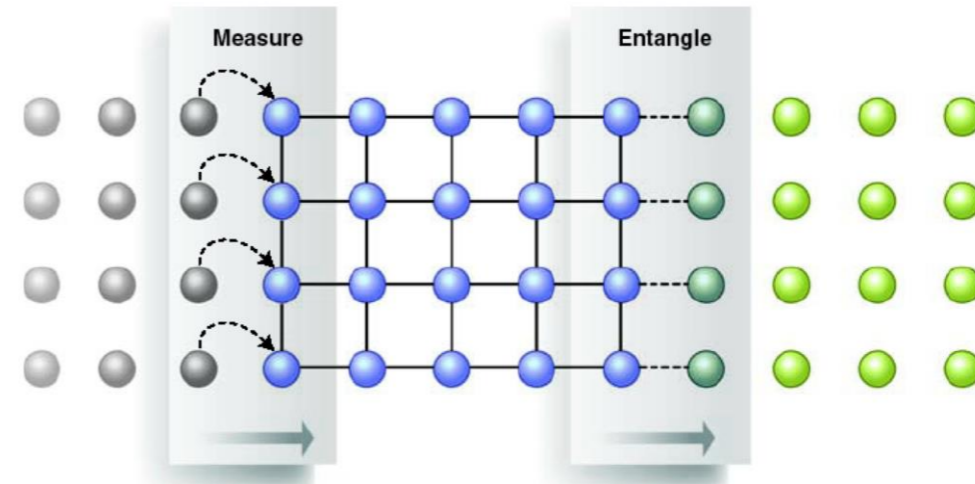


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- Using one-way model to advantage: building large resource states from probabilistic operations; at once or on the go

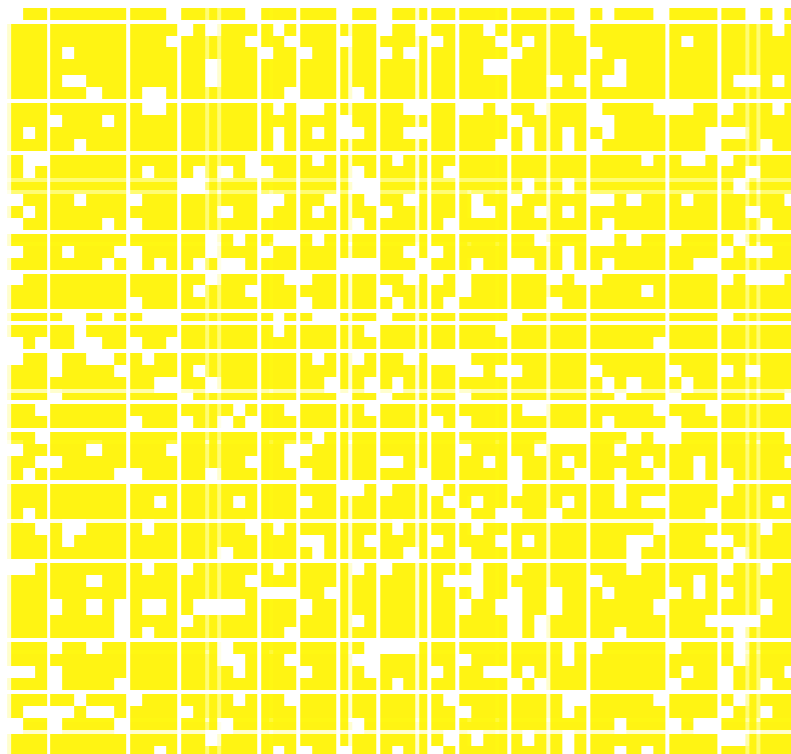


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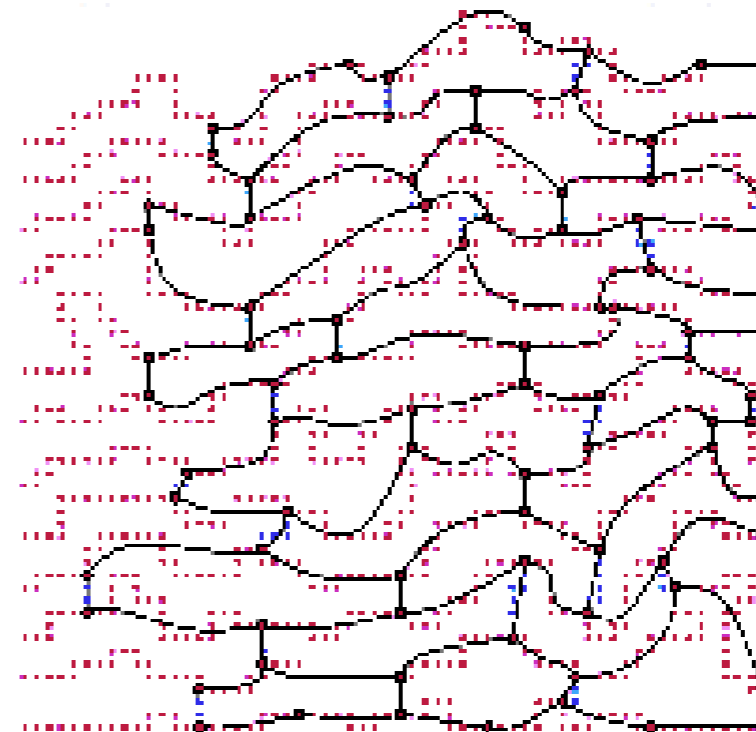


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- Schemes for adapting imperfect clusters for MBQC



(a) initial faulty square lattice

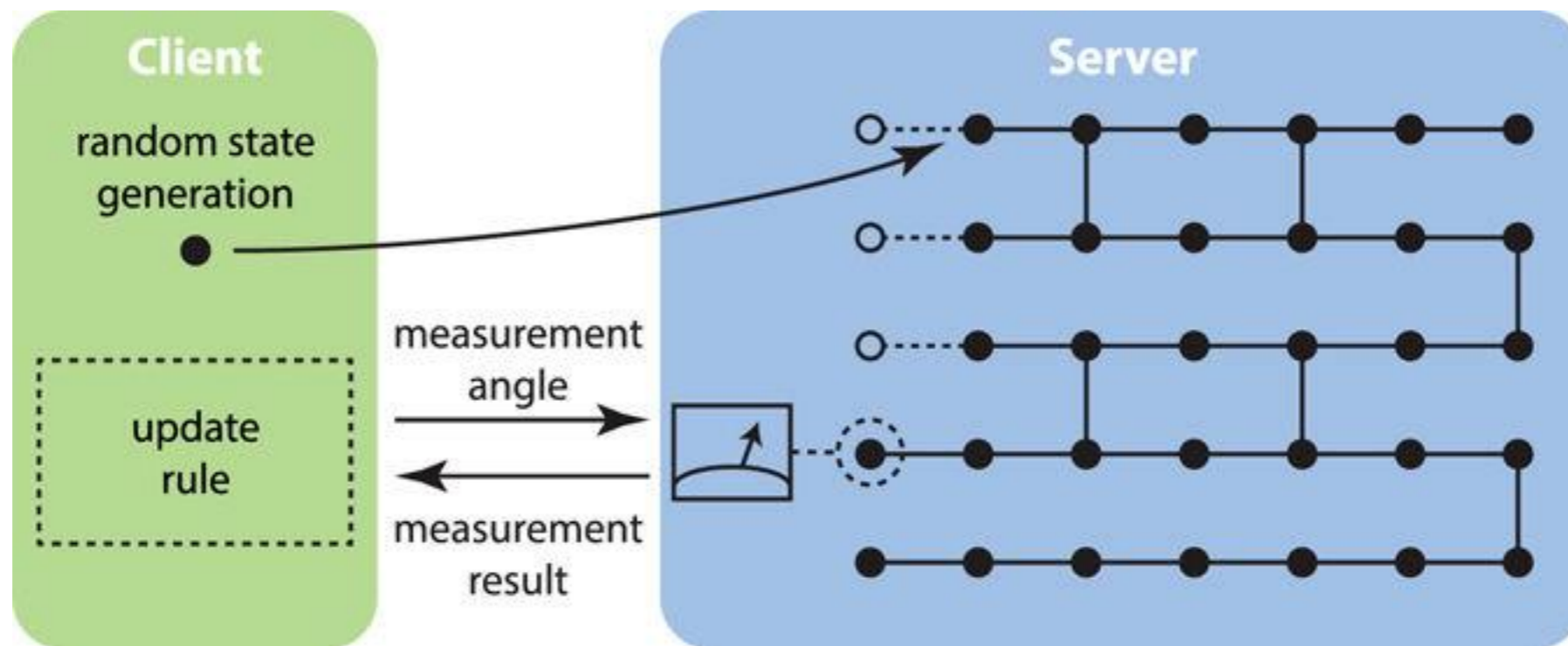


(f) deletion and contraction (Q.1 & Q.2)

from: Browne *et al.*, *New J. Phys.* 10, 023010 (2008)

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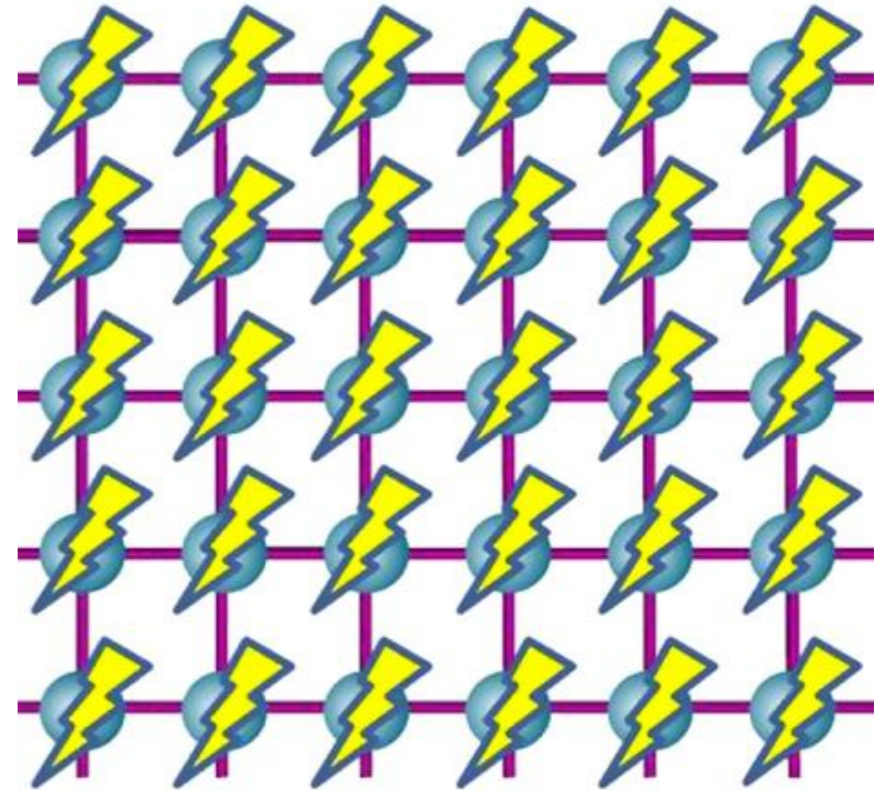
- Classical/quantum separation in MBQC allow for implementation of novel protocols – such as blind quantum computation
- Here, client has limited quantum capabilities, and uses a server to do computation for her.
- Blind = server doesn't know what's being computed.



Broadbent, Fitzsimons, Kashefi, [arxiv:0807.4154](https://arxiv.org/abs/0807.4154) [quant-ph]

Which resource gives MBQC its power?

- Clearly, the correlations in the resource state.




- Analysis of MBQC protocols in terms of Bell inequalities:
 - Anders/Browne PRL 102, 050502 (2009)
 - Hoban et al., New J. Phys. 13, 023014 (2011)
- ...but measurements are usually not space-like separated:
 - ➡ quantum contextuality
- Raussendorf, PRA 88, 022322 (2013)

Quantum contextuality

- Context of an observable A = set of commuting observables measured together with A
- Non-contextuality hypothesis: outcomes of observables are context-independent
- Violated by quantum mechanics!
- Famously proved by Kochen and Specker (1967). Let's see a proof by Mermin (1990).

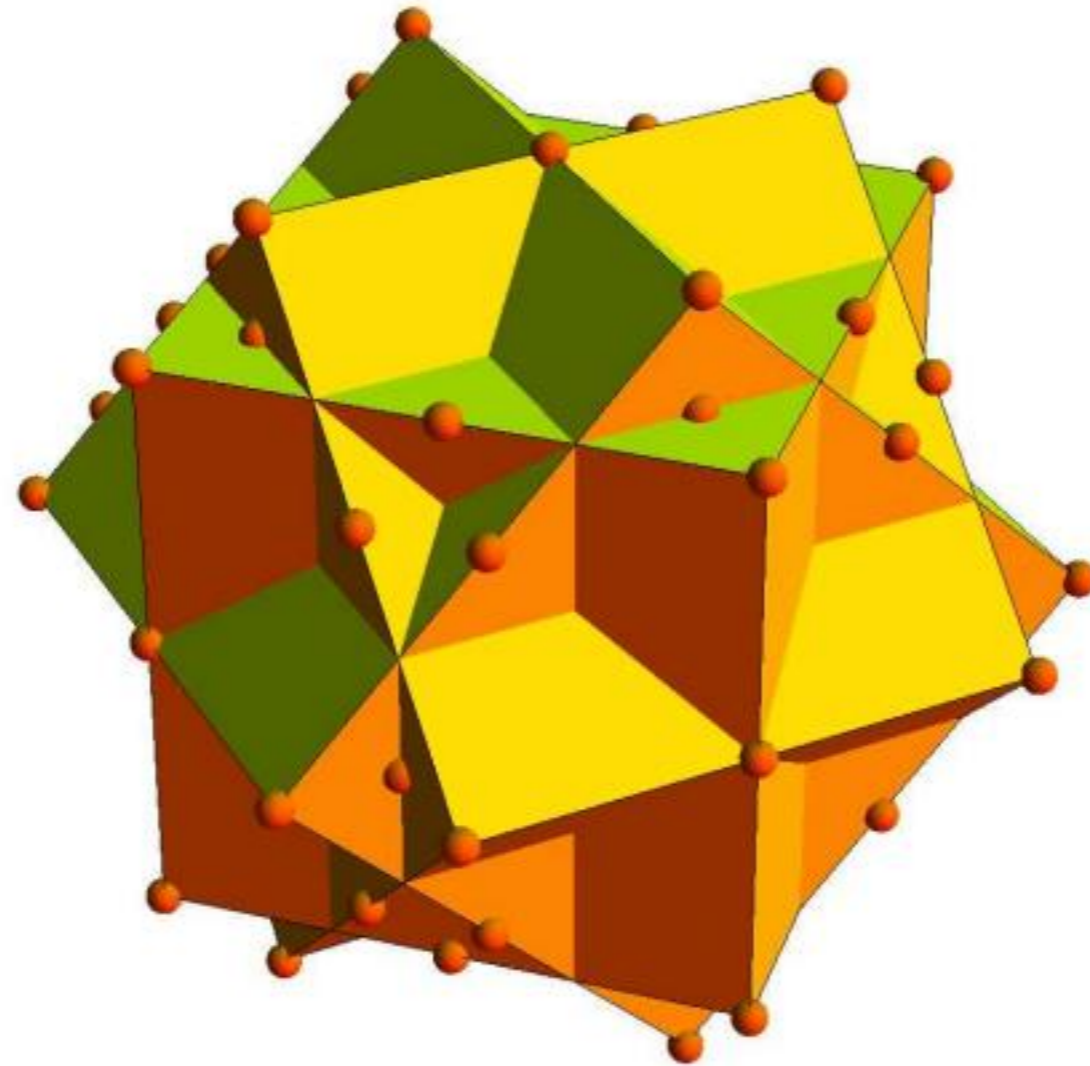
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- Operators in each row and column commute;
Moreover, they are the product of the other two in same row/column
- EXCEPTION: third column:

$$S_y \ddot{A} S_y = -S_z \ddot{A} S_z \times S_x \ddot{A} S_x$$
- So it's impossible to assign +1 or -1 values to each observable in a context-independent way.  QM is contextual.

flavour

- Consider 57 states in 3-dimensional Hilbert space, real amplitudes.
 - Orthogonal triads must be colored black, white, white.
 - Some of the triads above have vectors in common.
 - One can show that there's no possible coloring satisfying the orthogonality relations.



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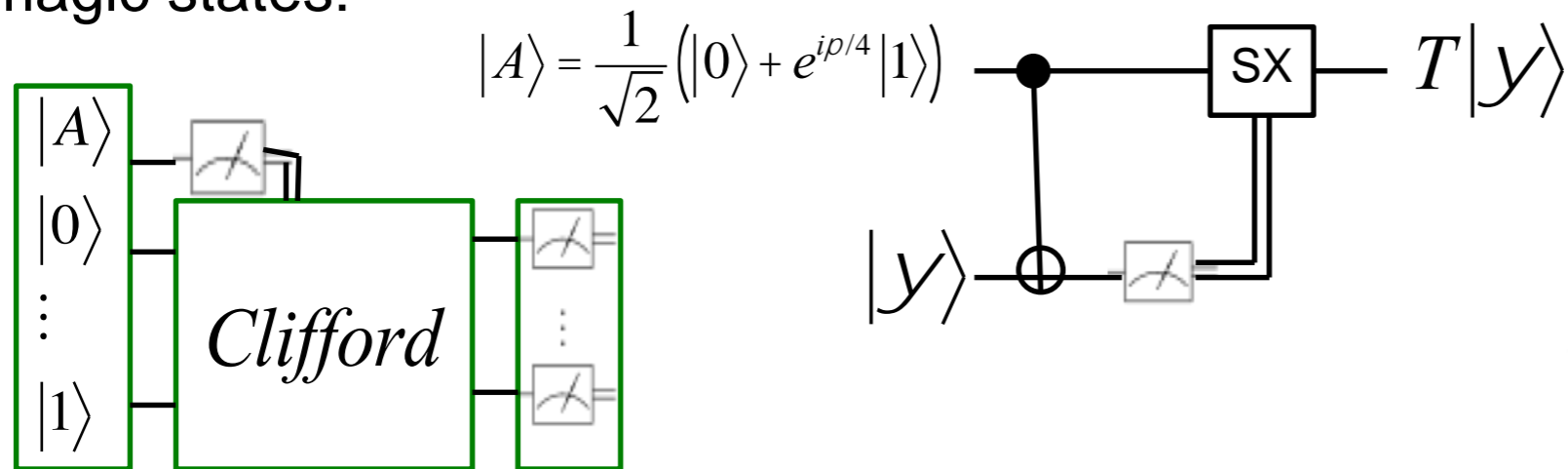
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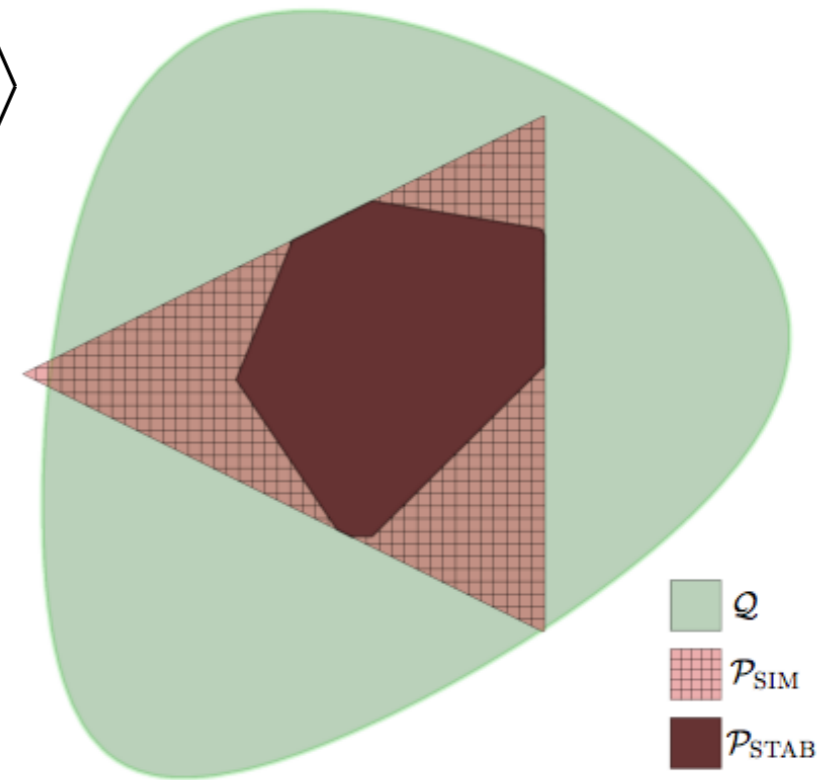
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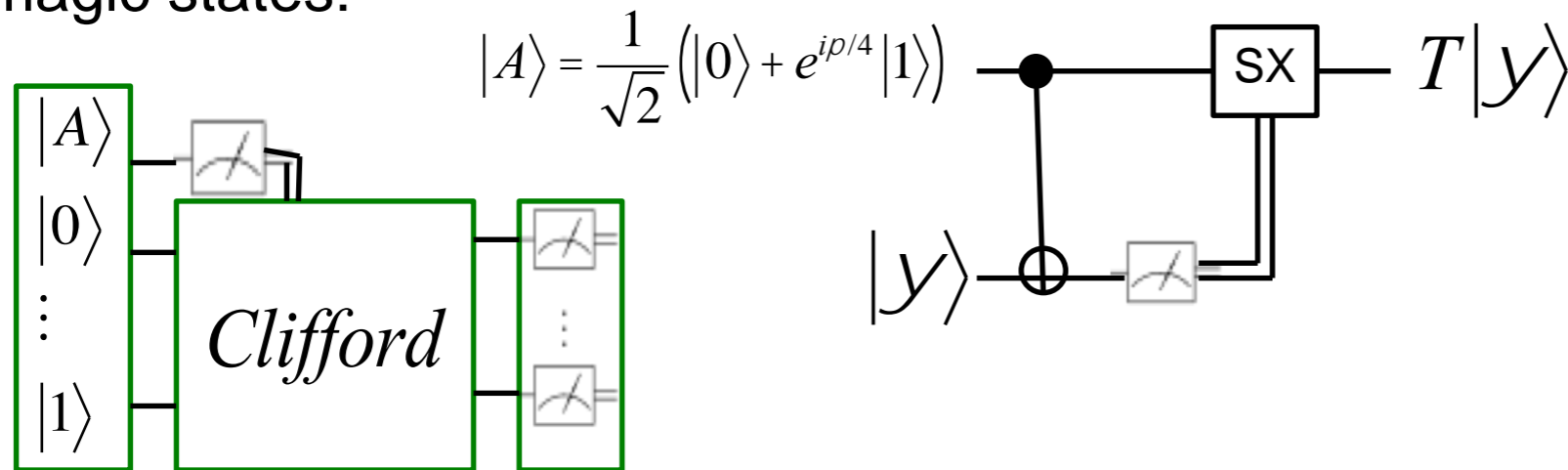
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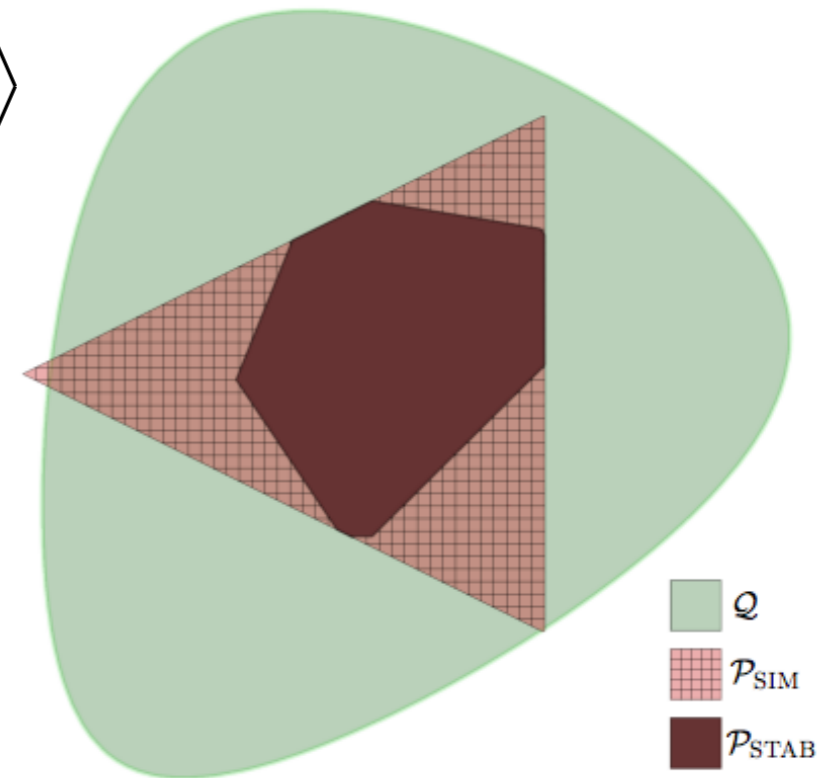


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- Result: any state out of PSIM violates a state-dependent non-contextuality inequality, using stabilizer measurements. States in PSIM are non-contextual.



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Application: model for quantum spacetime

- MBQC can serve as a discrete toy model for quantum spacetime:

quantum space-time	MBQC
quantum substrate	graph states
events	measurements
principle establishing global space-time structure	determinism requirement for computations

[Raussendorf *et al.*, arxiv:1108.5774]

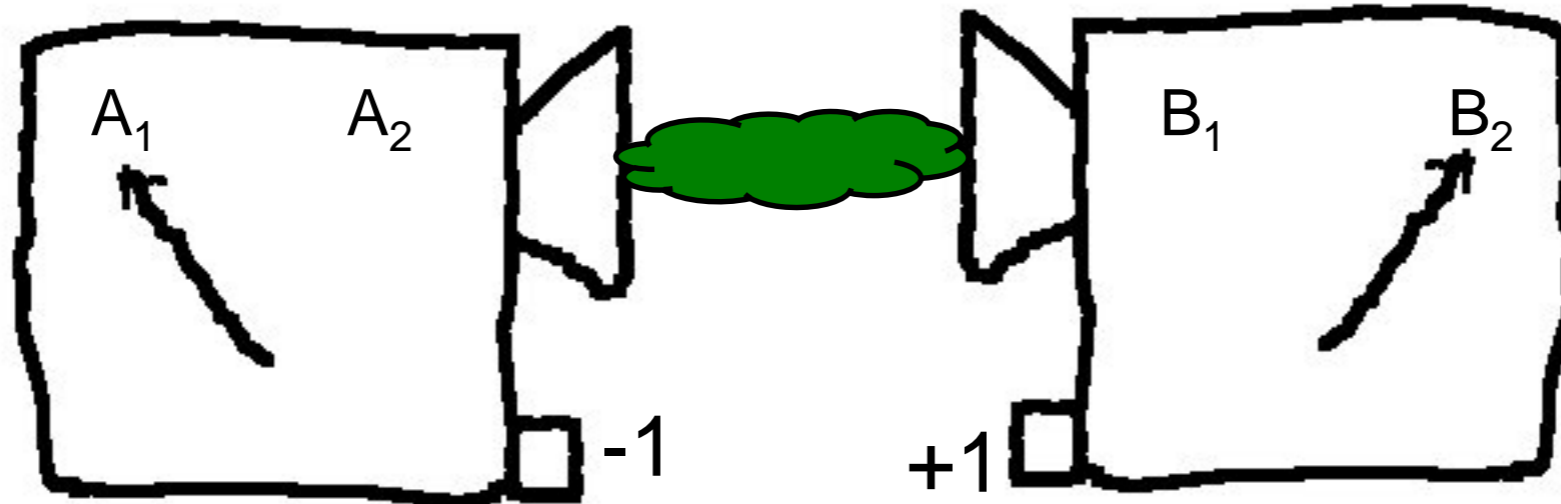
- Even closed timelike curves (= time travel) have analogues in MBQC!

[Dias da Silva, Kashefi, Galvão PRA 83, 012316 (2011)]

Bell non-locality

- Bell inequalities (Bell 1964) are limits on the correlation of distant systems
- Example: **Clauser-Horn-Shimony-Holt (CHSH) inequality** (1969):
 - Alice e Bob measure dychotomic properties (results +1 or -1)
 - Each chooses randomly which property to measure:
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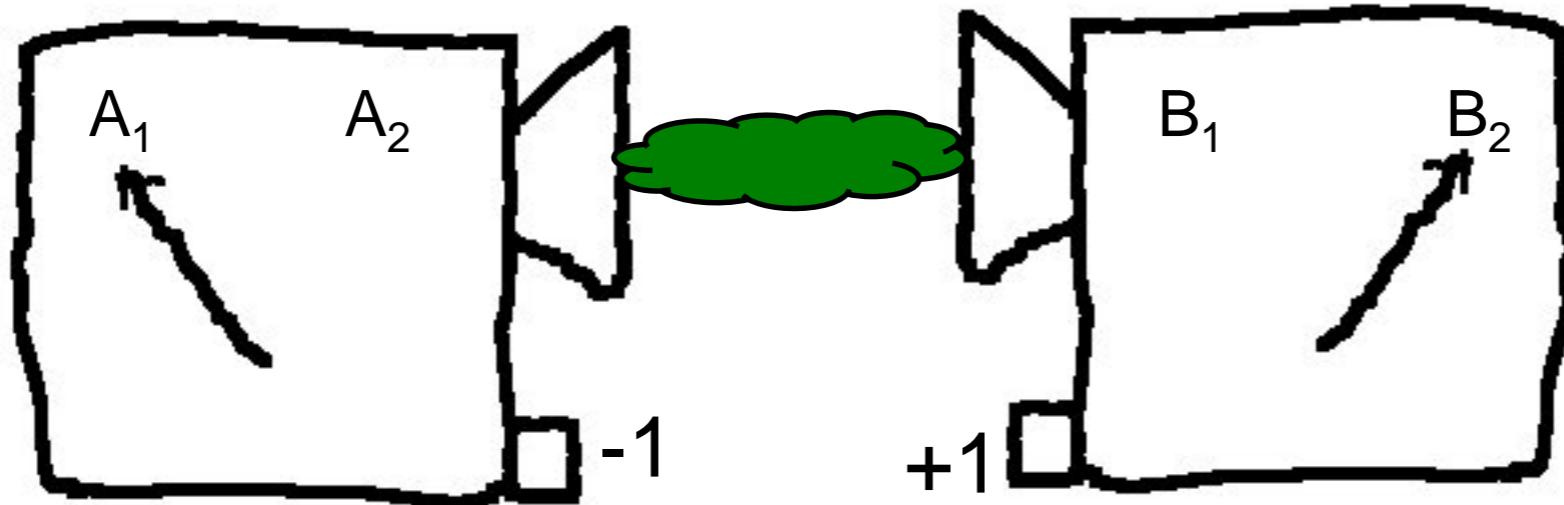
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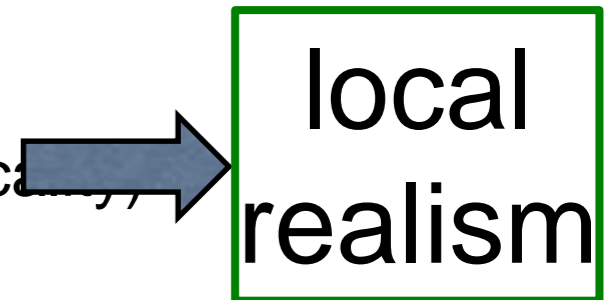


CHSH inequality



- Hypotheses:

- Pre-determined value for experimental outcomes (realism)
- Result of A doesn't depend on what B does (and vice-versa) (local realism)

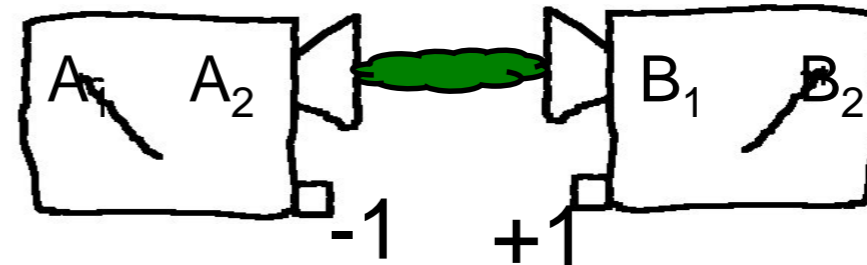


- CHSH inequality:

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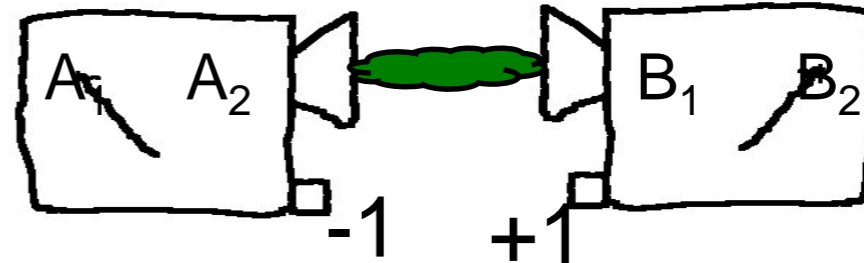
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- But local measurements on particles in entangled state

$$|\psi\rangle_{AB} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (|-\rangle_A |-\rangle_B - |-\rangle_A |+\rangle_B)$$

give $\left| \langle a_1 b_1 \rangle + \langle a_2 b_1 \rangle + \langle a_2 b_2 \rangle - \langle a_1 b_2 \rangle \right| = 2\sqrt{2} > 2$

QM violates local realism!