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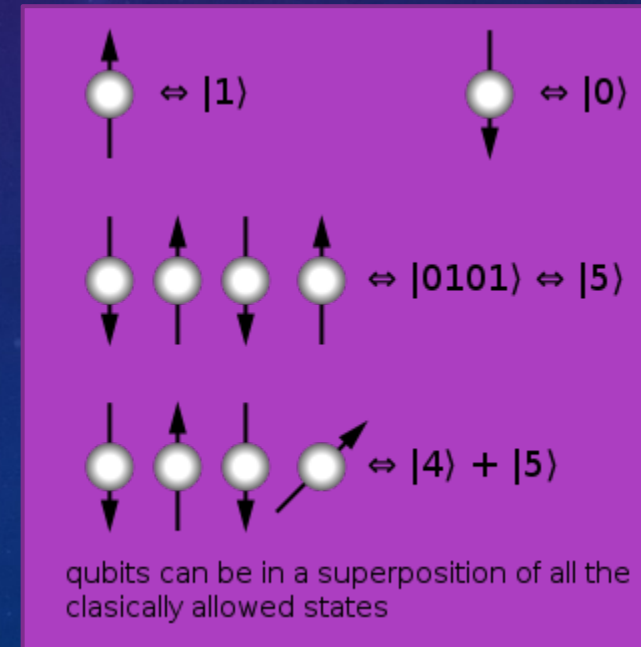
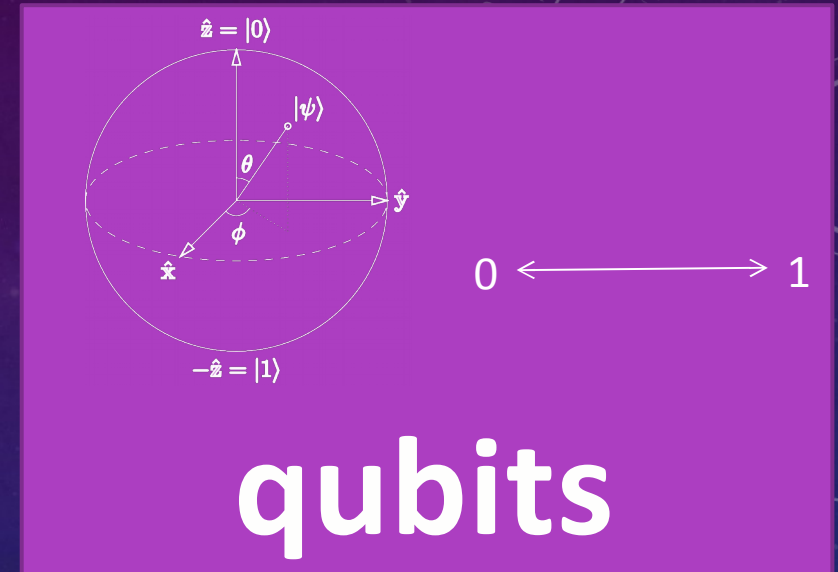
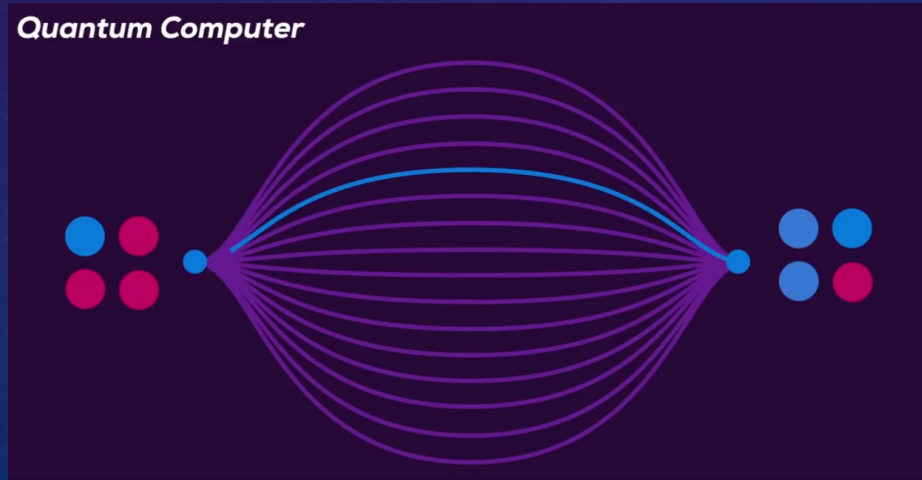
POST-QUANTUM CRYPTOGRAPHY

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QUANTUM COMPUTING

- Niels Bohr: "Anyone who is not shocked by quantum theory has not understood it."
- Richard Feynman The Character of Physical Law - (Anon 2014) : "If you think you understand quantum mechanics, you don't understand quantum mechanics."
- Runs many questions at once. But once looked gives 1 answer. (parallel paths 1 answer)
- Orientation changers are it manipulators instead of (X)or/(x)and gates
- 50 qubit.

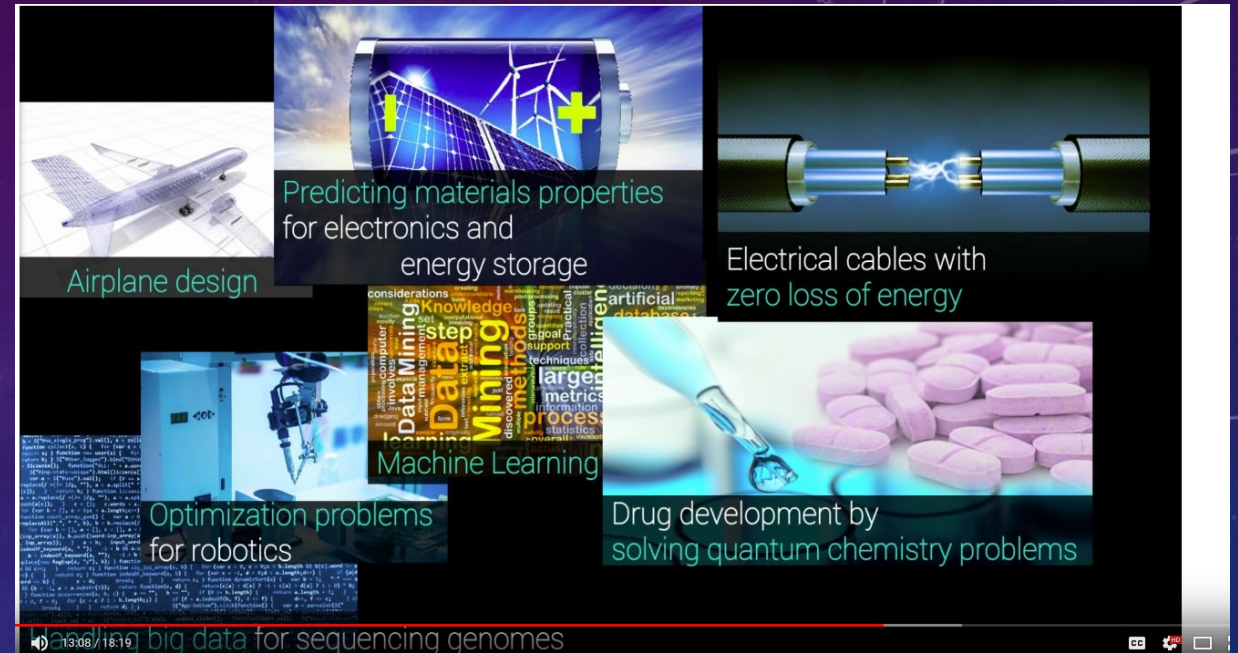


CURRENT PROBLEMS

- scalable physically to increase the number of qubits;
- qubits that can be initialized to arbitrary values;
- quantum gates that are faster than decoherence time;
- universal gate set;
- qubits that can be read easily.
- Control 5-10 qubits(2015).
- Currently solve the substitute of 15(5X3).
- Making a quantum computer 2 times faster requires 1 qubit. $2n$.

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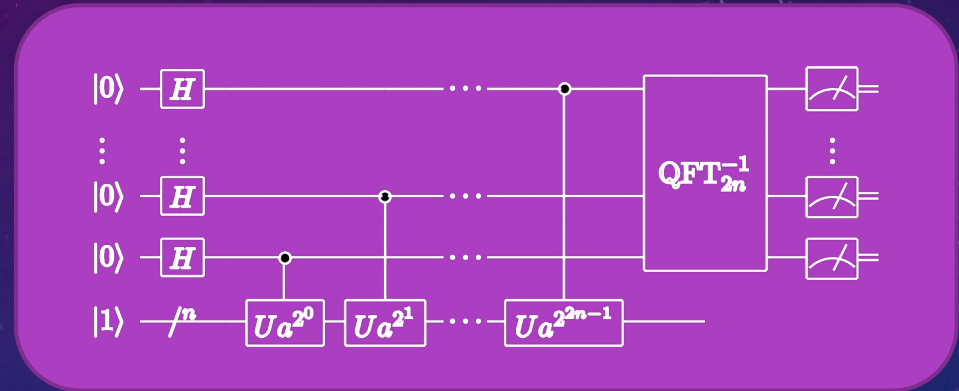
- Astrophysics.
- Pharmaceuticals/Chemistry.
- Weather forecasting.
- Nanotechnology.
- Any simulation.
- Data base theory.(Grover's Algorithm)
- Encryption/Decryption.
- And anything with these problems:
 - guess answers repeatedly and check them.
 - possible answers are equal to the amount of inputs.
 - Every answer takes equal amount of time to check.
 - There are no clues about which answers might be better: generating possibilities randomly is just as good as checking them in some special order.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aUuaWVHhx-U>

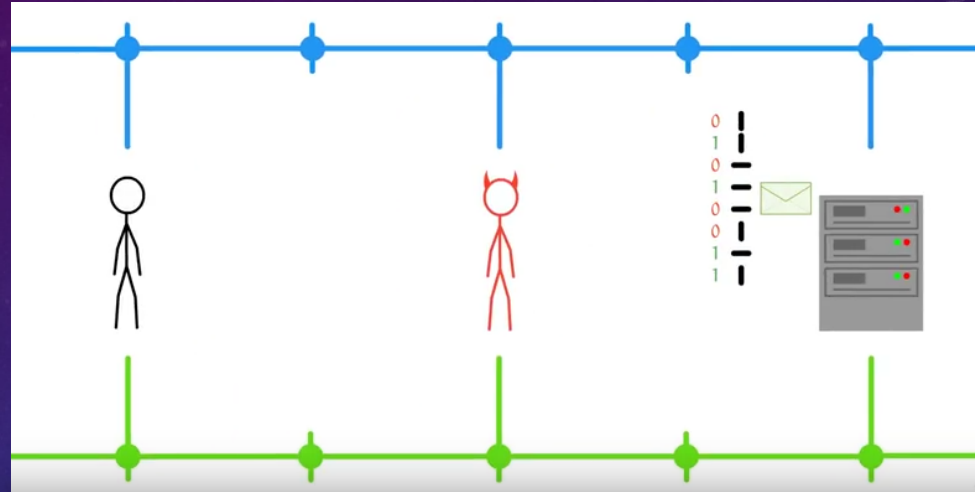
SHOR'S ALGORITHM

- Peter shor(1994)
- Great for finding the prime factors of a number.(RSA)
- Current performance is $143=11*13$ (done on 5 atoms)
- Makes the problem lay in BQP



QUANTUM DEFENSE

- Quantum to beat quantum
- Exploit the “look” mechanic of quantum
- Need a quantum connection
- Chances are quantum computers will not be in ordinary households.



CLASSIC COMPUTER DEFENSES

implementations

- ring Learning with Errors key exchange
- McEliece cryptosystem
- GoldRiech -Goldwasser- Halevi scheme
- superSingular IdoGeny Diffie helleman key exchange

concepts

- Lattice Cryptography
- Multivariate cryptography
- Hash-based cryptography
- Code-based cryptography (1971-encoding)
- Supersingular elliptic curve isogeny cryptography
- Symmetric key quantum resistance

Algorithm	Type	Public Key	Private Key	Signature
NTRU Encrypt ^[34]	Lattice	6130 B	6743 B	
Streamlined NTRU Prime	Lattice	1232 B		
Rainbow ^[35]	Multivariate	124 KB	95 KB	
SPHINCS ^[18]	Hash Signature	1 KB	1 KB	41 KB
BLISS-II	Lattice	7 KB	2 KB	5 KB
GLP-Variant GLYPH Signature ^{[10][36]}	Ring-LWE	2 KB	0.4 KB	1.8 KB
New Hope ^[37]	Ring-LWE	2 KB	2 KB	
Goppa-based McEliece ^[14]	Code-based	1 MB	11.5 KB	
Random Linear Code based encryption ^[38]	RLCE	115 KB	3 KB	
Quasi-cyclic MDPC-based McEliece ^[39]	Code-based	1232 B	2464 B	
SIDH ^[40]	Isogeny	751 B	48 B	
SIDH (compressed keys) ^[41]	Isogeny	564 B	48 B	
3072-bit Discrete Log	not PQC	384 B	32 B	
256-bit Elliptic Curve	not PQC	32 B	32 B	

CODE-BASED CRYPTOGRAPHY

- Key size problem pre quantum security 1024 Kb
- Recommended strategy : McEliece with binary Goppa

Parity check matrix ($n = 7, k = 4$):

$$H = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

An error-free string of 7 bits $\mathbf{b} = (b_0, b_1, b_2, b_3, b_4, b_5, b_6)$ satisfies these three equations:

$$\begin{array}{ccccccc} b_0 & +b_1 & & +b_3 & +b_4 & & = 0 \\ b_0 & & +b_2 & +b_3 & & +b_5 & = 0 \\ & b_1 & +b_2 & +b_3 & & & +b_6 = 0 \end{array}$$

LWE TECHNIC

- Know to resist quantum computers.
- Part of a solution.
- Inherited in lattice problem

$$P = G * S + E$$

$$S = 5$$

$$E = 12$$

Message = 12

$$G = [5, 8, 12, 16, 2, 6, 11, 3, 7, 10]$$

$$T = [37, 52, 72, 92, 22, 42, 67, 27, 47, 62]$$

Picked values: [52, 27, 92, 42, 62]

Sum up: 275

Encrypt : sum + message

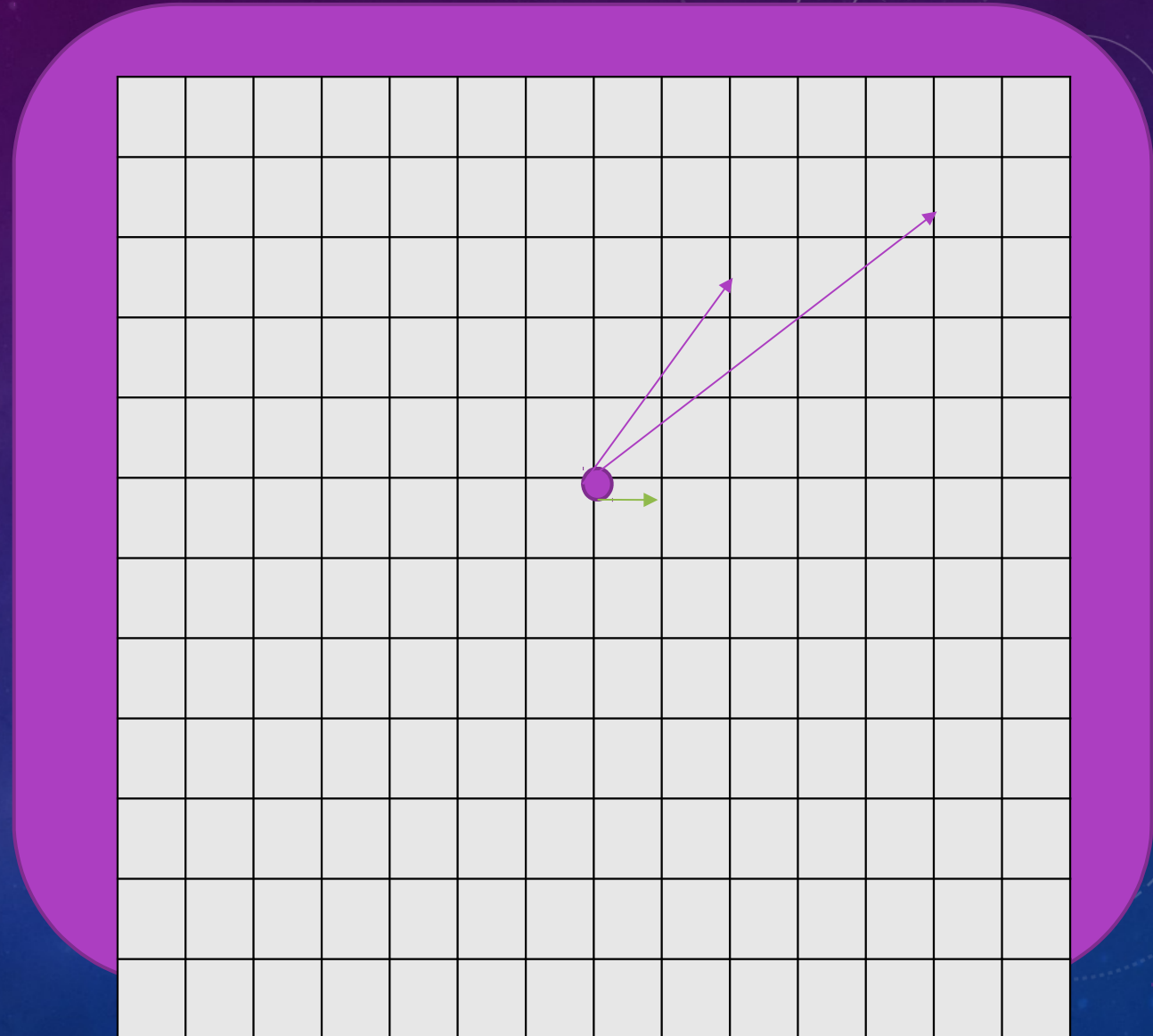
Encrypt : 287

LATTICE CRYPTOGRAPHY

- Multi dimension geometry based cryptography.
- Shortest vector problem (SVP)
- Closest vector problem(CVP)
- SVP/CVP is know as NP hard.
- NTRU(public key)
- Faster encrypt and decrypt then RSA
- Ideal lattice
- Worst-case
- Struggle

	N	q	p
Moderate Security	167	128	3
Standard Security	251	128	3
High Security	347	128	3
Highest Security	503	256	3

and security



LATTICE CRYPTOGRAPHY

It has the following applications:

Public key encryption

CCA-Secure PKE

Identitybased encryption

Oblivious transfer

Circular secure encryption

Leakage resilient encryption

Hierarchical identity based encryption

Fully homomorphly encryption(cloud service use)

Learning thoery

HASH-BASED CRYPTOGRAPHY

- Lamport signatures
- Started by ralph merkle in 1970
- Limit amount of numbers of signatures.
- No patent

END

“Cryptography is a endless battle between the breakers and the builders.
Or is it ending?”:quote myself.