

Quantum Computing Seminar 7

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We choose *AND*, *OR*, *NOT*, *FANOUT* as elementary gates for boolean circuit, which forms a universal gate set for deterministic computation.

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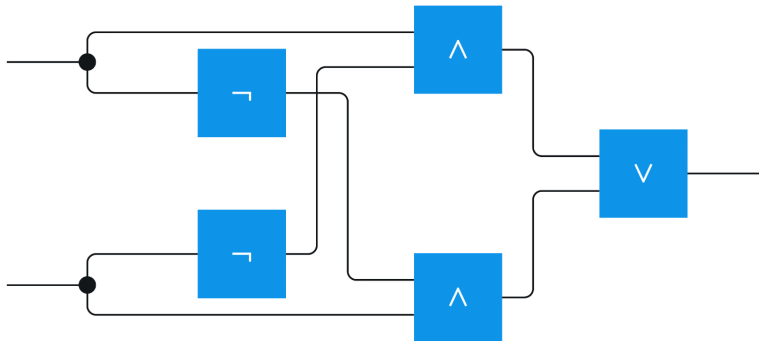
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- We'll mostly associate circuit size with computational cost, despite the fact that circuit depth is more realistic estimation of runtime, for simplicity.

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Exercise: XOR circuit

What is the size and depth of the following circuit which computes the XOR of two bits?



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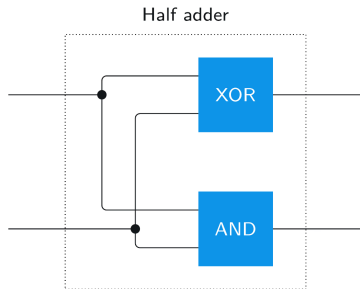
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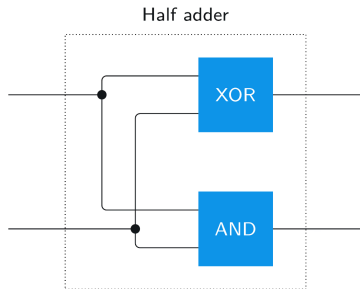
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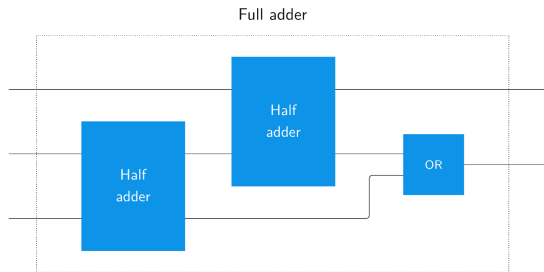
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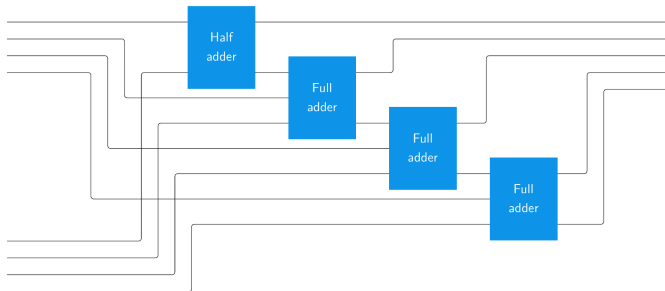
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For example, following is the full circuit for $N = 4$.



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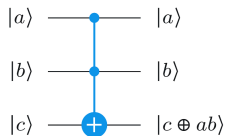
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Cost: The state-of-art factorization algorithm (general number field sieve) is conjectured to take $O(e^{1.9 \cdot N^{1/3} \log(N)^{2/3}})$

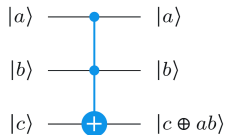
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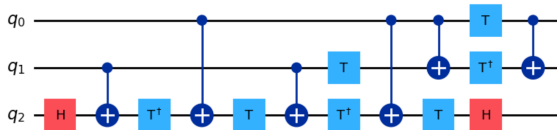


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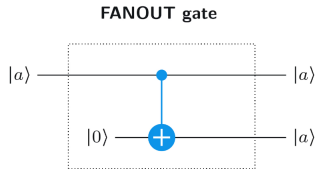
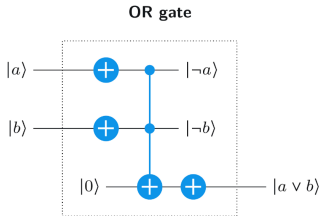
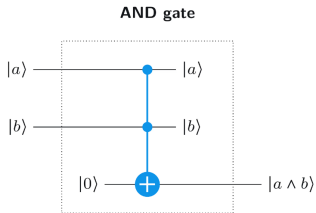


which can be implemented with the following circuit.



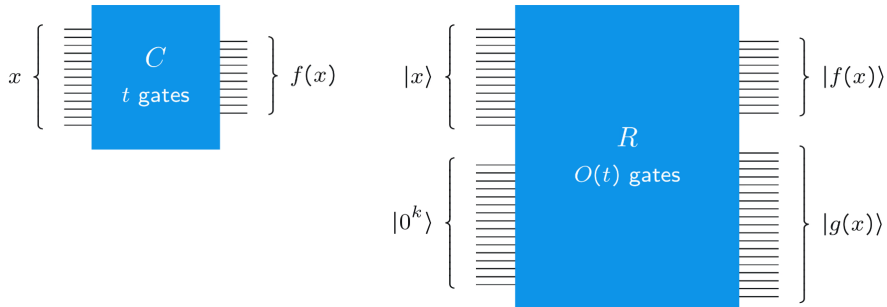
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Given a boolean circuit C describing a function $f : \{0, 1\}^n \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^m$, we replace every NOT gate with an X gate, and the other elementary gates with the following quantum circuits.



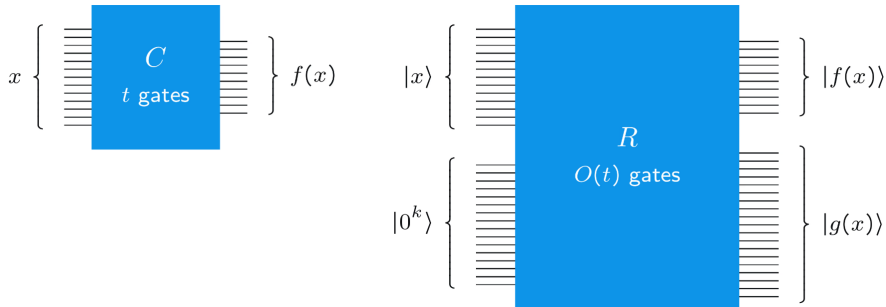
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Here, k is the number of additional workspace qubits used, and $g : \{0, 1\}^n \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^{n+k-m}$ describes the garbage qubits at the end.

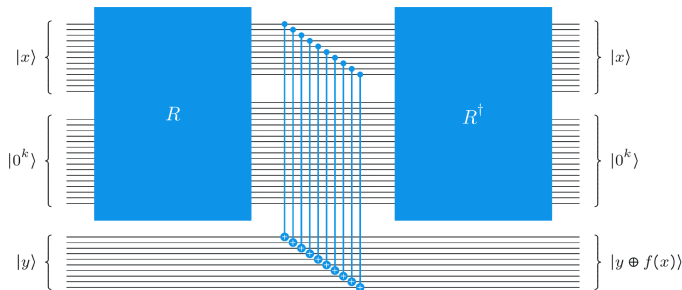
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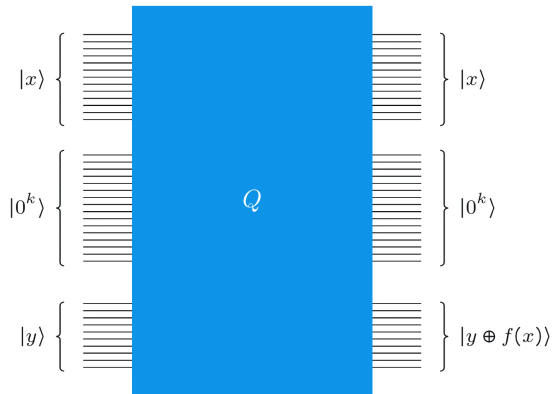
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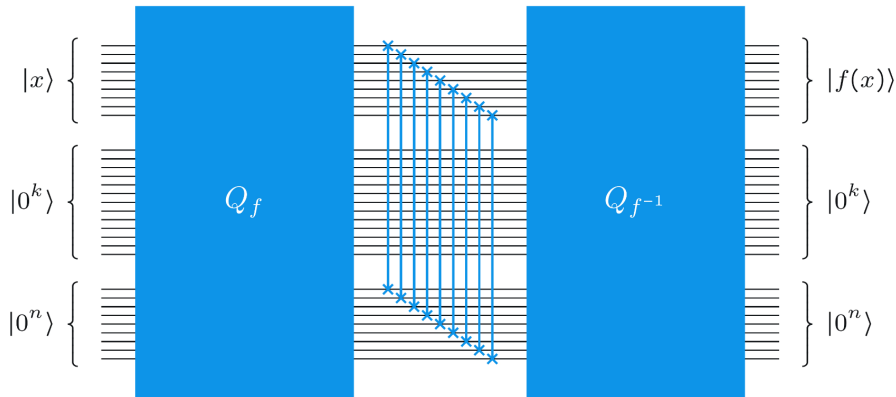
We now box everything and call it the query gate Q .



Note that if C has t gates, Q has $O(t)$ gates.

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Extra If f is bijective, we can implement a circuit representing the gate U with $U|x\rangle = |f(x)\rangle$ as follows.



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