

A Primer on Quantum Computing

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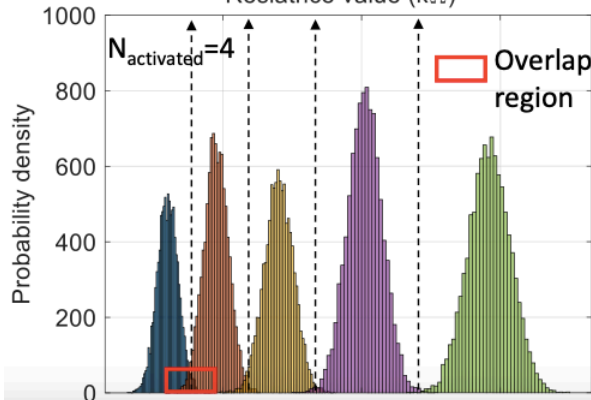
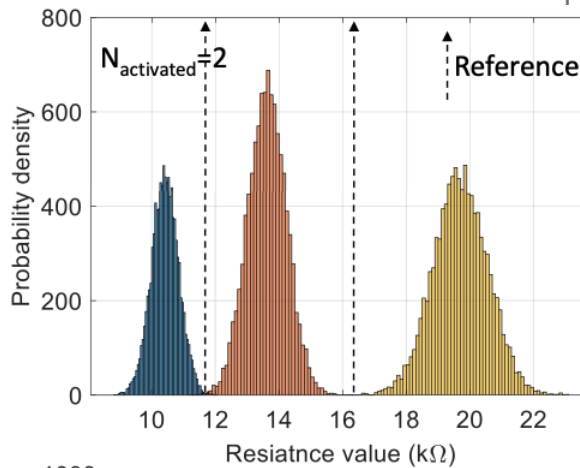
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Recap: Key reliability metrics

- ❑ Retention time: Ability to store data without corruption
- ❑ Endurance: Number of read/write cycles before failure
- ❑ Error rate: Frequency of error during read/write operation
- ❑ Power cycling: Stability under repeated on/off cycles
- ❑ Temperature stability: Resilience under varying thermal condition

Recap: CIM reliability



Reliability issue/description	Effect on logic gates	Statistical behavior	Implementation in proposed framework
Program variability (cycle-to-cycle C2C) and device-to-device (D2D) [20,21]: <i>At each programming (even with same applied voltage/time), the resultant resistance state will be slightly different</i>	Variations in device resistance lead to voltage variations in resistive voltage divider	The read-out resistance state after programming follows a statistical distribution, where the programming sets the distribution mean. Mean is statistically distributed, following either a C2C distribution (1 device): or a D2D distribution (multiple devices)	In MC-runs: draw devices parameters (filament length etc.) out of statistical distributions. Evaluate device resistance after switching with JART-model, fit to distribution and end resistance states.
Write Failures [23,24]: <i>At any fixed programming conditions, not all devices will switch (both for ET and RESET)</i>	Switching of memristive devices is not guaranteed for a certain (V,t) pulse. Devices have no fixed switching threshold.	Switching follows a stochastic process.	Obtain mean fitted switching probability function using MC-analysis with varied device parameters.
Read Noise [25] (also known as 1/f noise or program instability): <i>Short-time current fluctuations (jumps) during device read-out over time, caused by resistance changes. Fluctuations increase with resistance.</i>	Variations in device resistance lead to voltage variations in resistive voltage divider (similar as Program variability)	At each device read, actual resistance values are varying over a statistical distribution. Mean is determined by programming. Distribution width increases with resistance.	Modeled as random walk with changes in oxygen vacancy concentration (only applied for Scouting)
Retention/State Drift [26] <i>Long-time changes of device resistance, effect is typically temperature accelerated</i>	Device resistance drifts over time and may lead to increased number of failures	Effect can be deterministically described on level of distributions as shift and tilt of read resistance distribution	-
Endurance <i>Device resistance window typically decreases with increasing number of program cycles, at the end devices no longer switch (stuck at 0 or 1)</i>	Change of device resistance may cause voltage divider and output stage errors, while stuck-at devices may cause write failures	Effect is also deterministic on distribution level: drift of C2C distributions and eventually occurrence of write failures	-
Sudden bit flips <i>Radiation-caused perturbation of CMOS based logic gates.</i>	Logic error	Potentially Erratic	Not present in ReRAM devices (but may affect transistors)

Recap: Techniques to improve reliability

- ❑ Error correction codes (ECC)
 - ❑ Single error correction, double error detection codes (SECDED)
- ❑ Redundancy
 - ❑ Triple modular redundancy (TMR) or higher
- ❑ Wear levelling
 - ❑ A standard techniques to prevent premature wear in NVMs/Flash
- ❑ Circuit level techniques
 - ❑ Write verification for Flash and RRAM
 - ❑ Adaptive compression etc.

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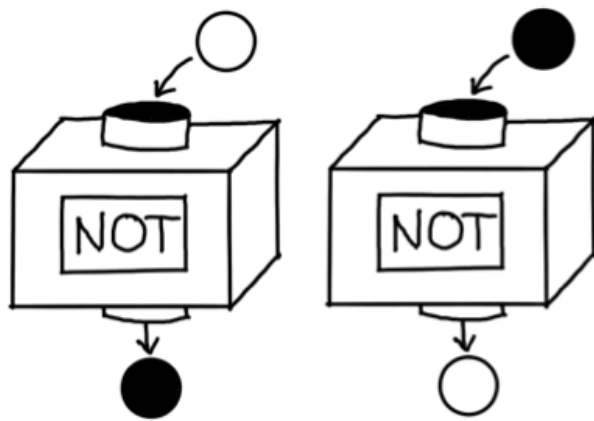
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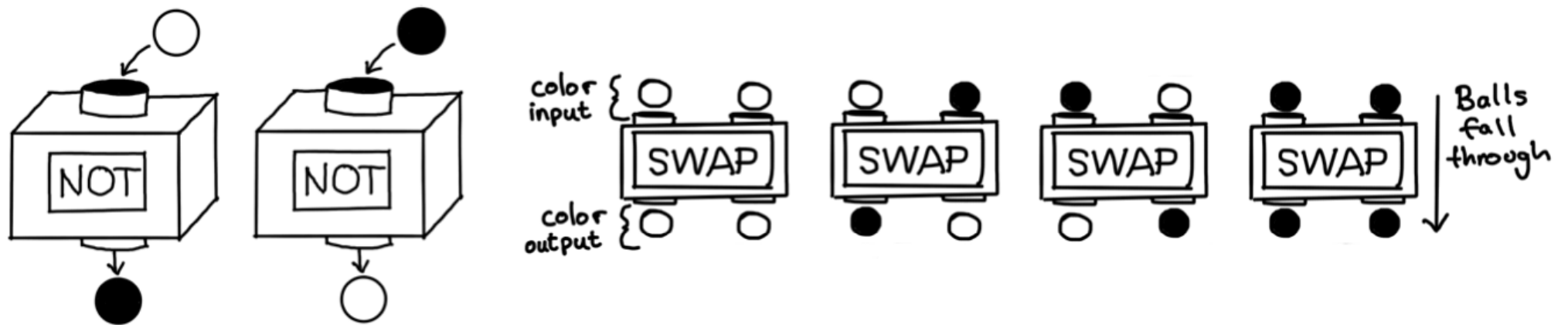
“No, you’re not going to be able to understand it.... You see, my physics students don’t understand it either. That is because I don’t understand it. Nobody does. ... The theory of quantum electrodynamics describes Nature as absurd from the point of view of common sense. And it agrees fully with an experiment. So I hope that you can accept Nature as She is – absurd”

-- Richard Feynman

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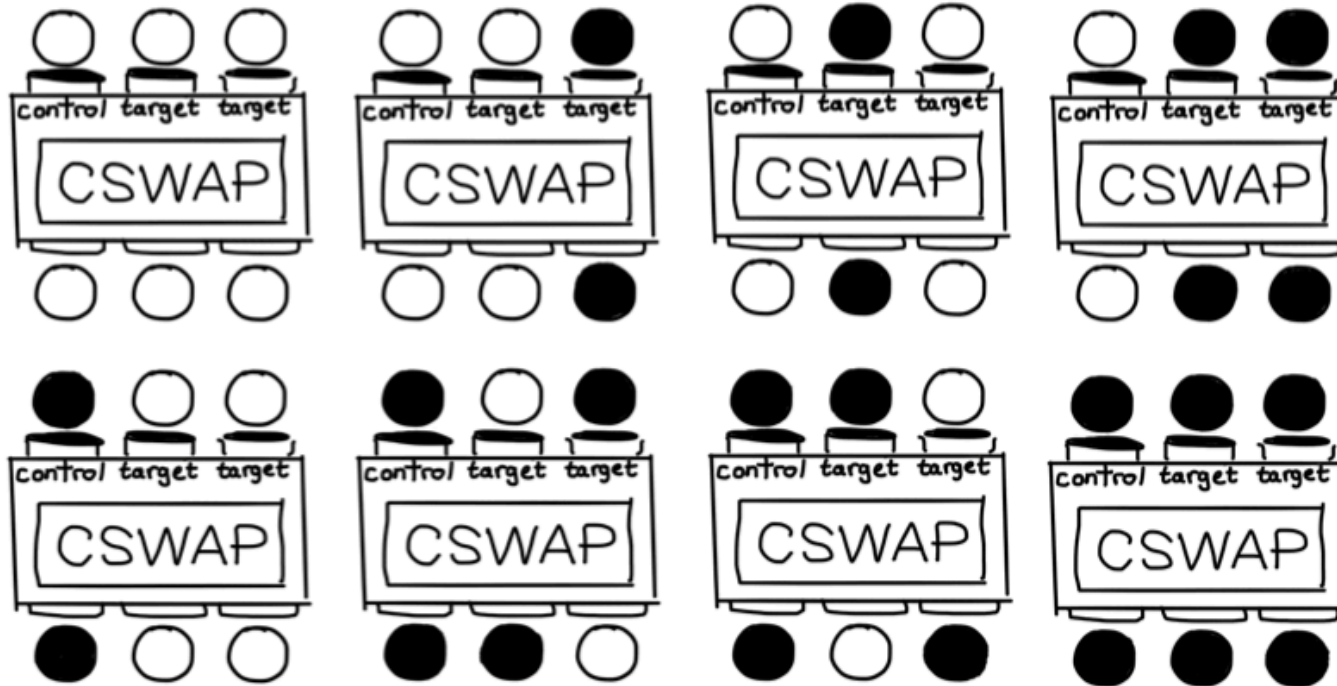
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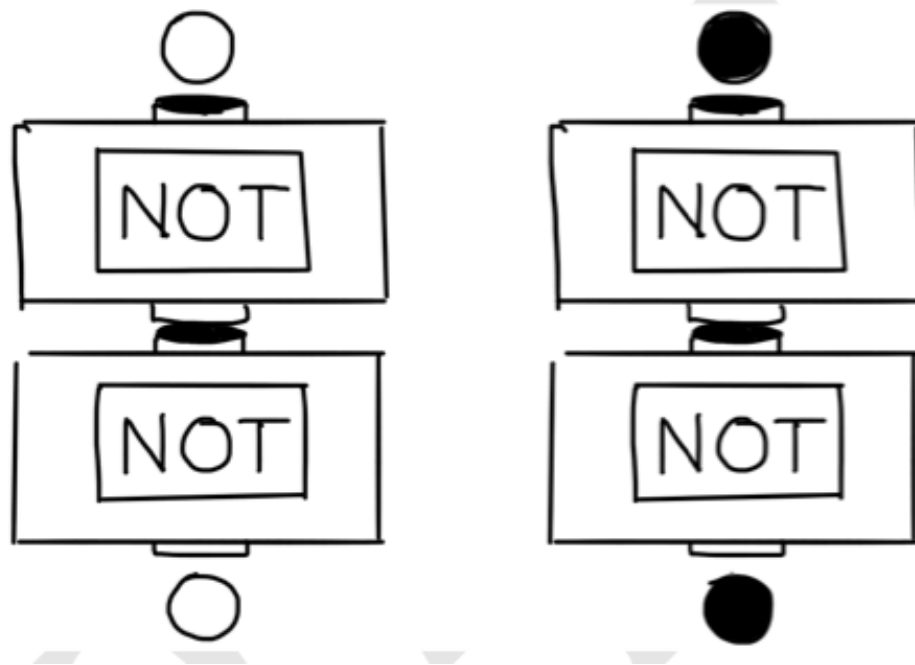
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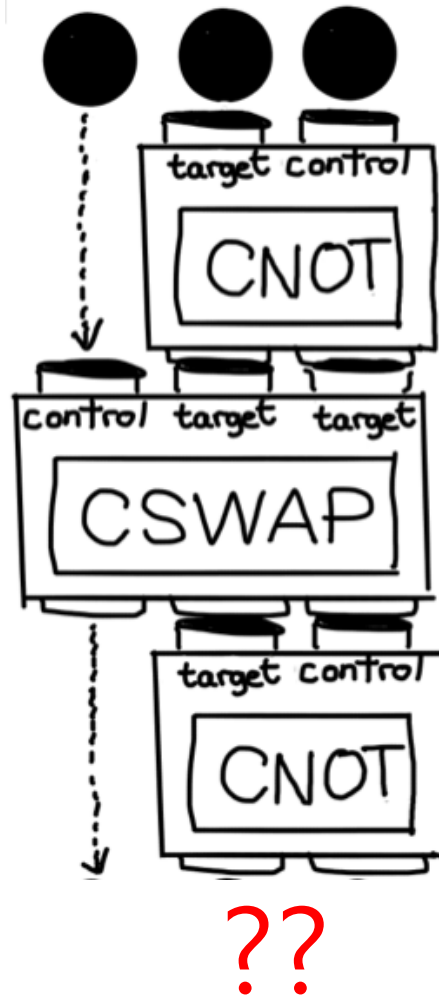
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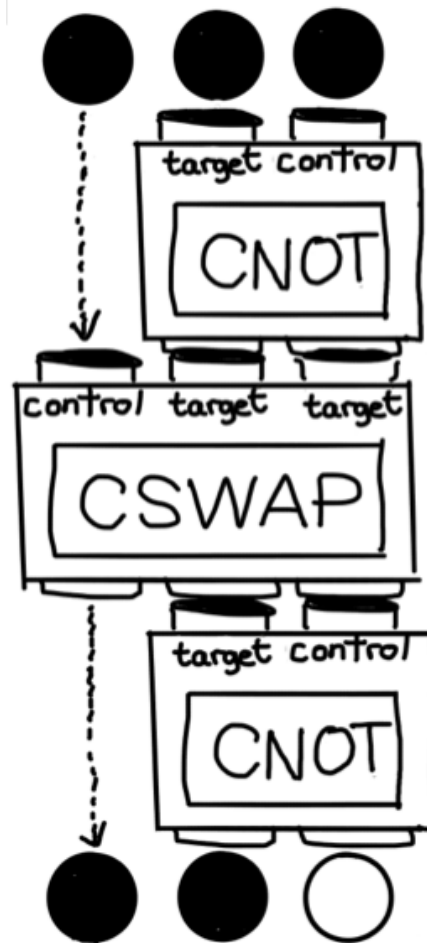
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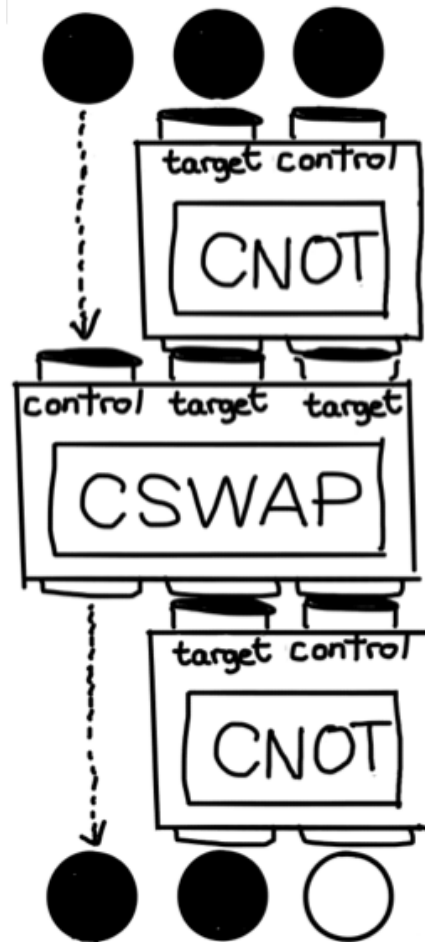


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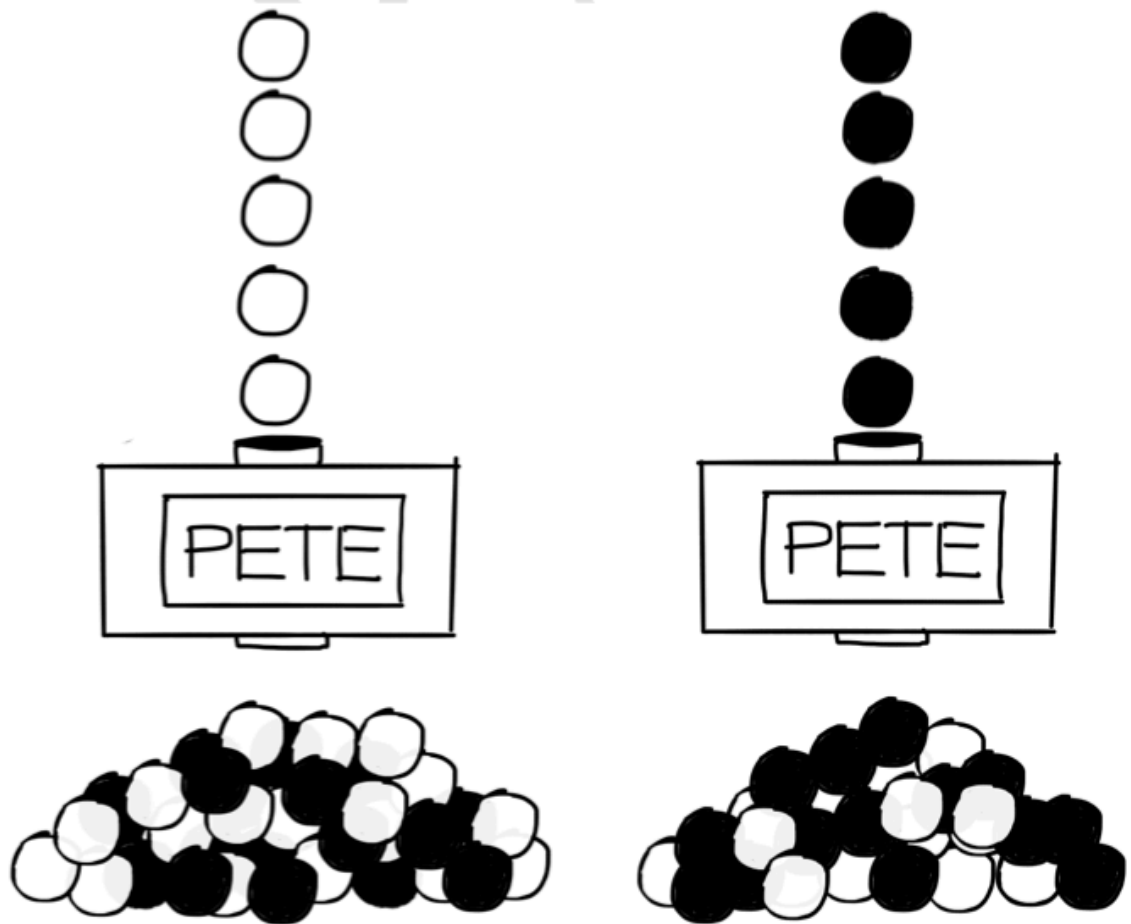
- ❑ This is referred to as a control-control-Not (CCNOT) gate



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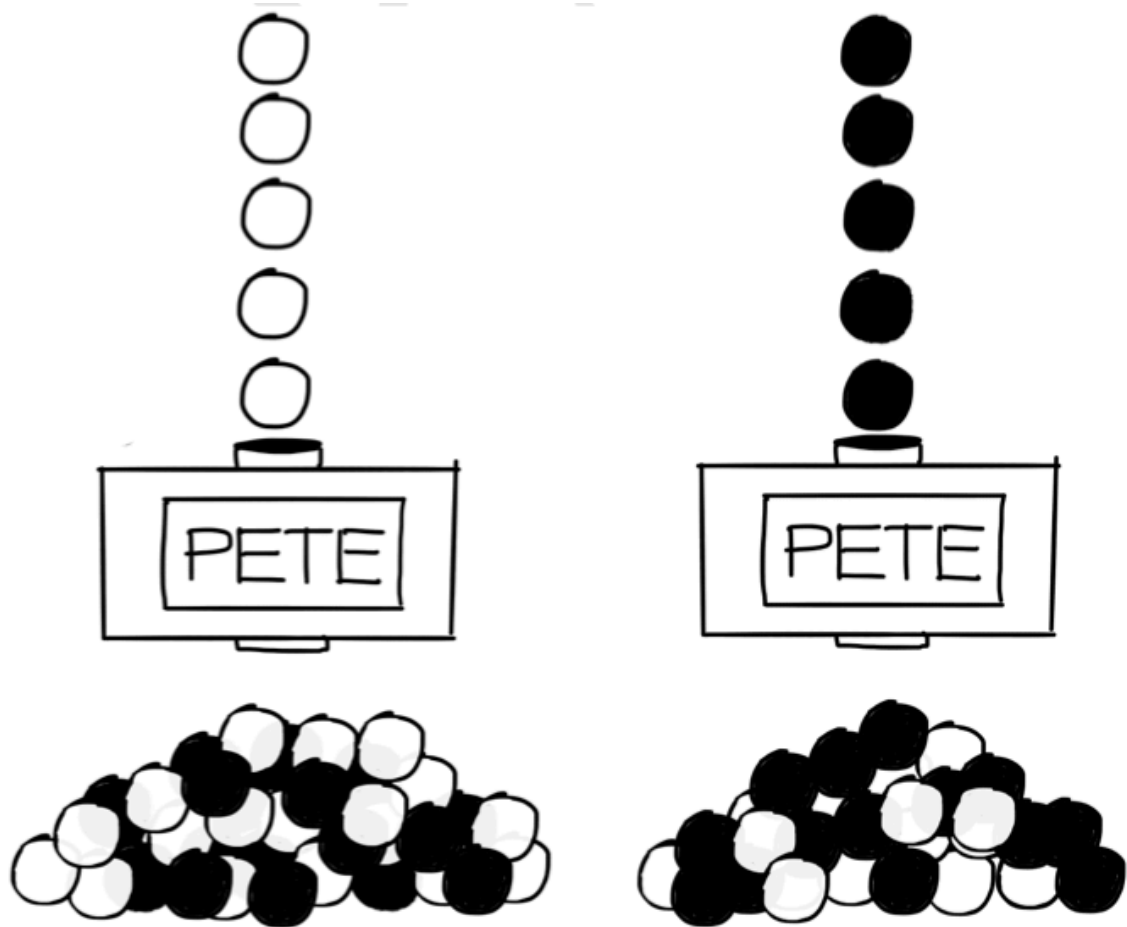
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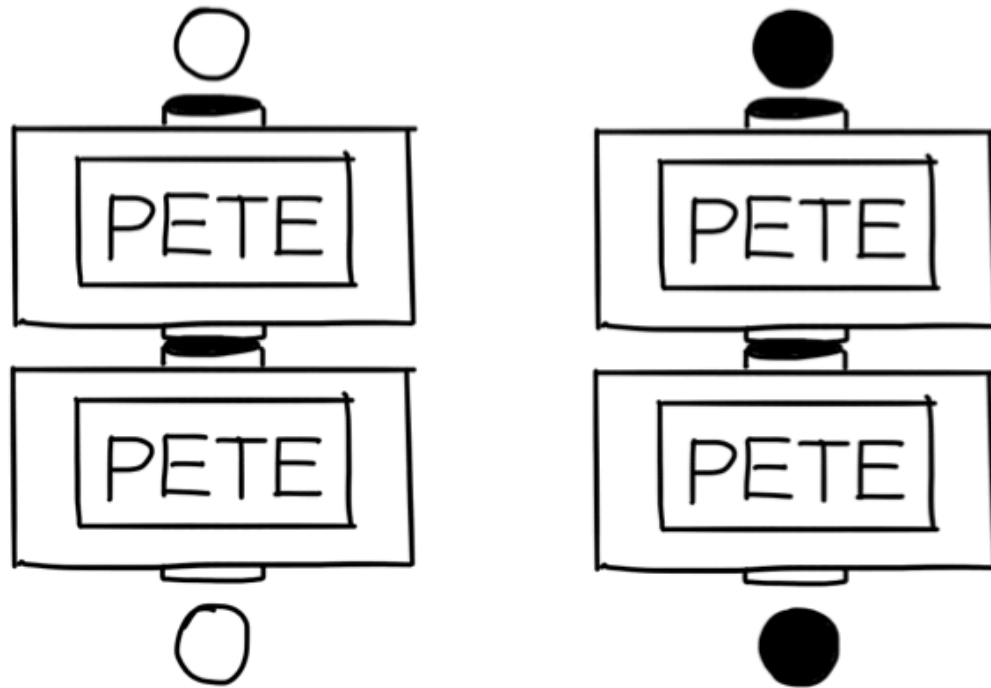


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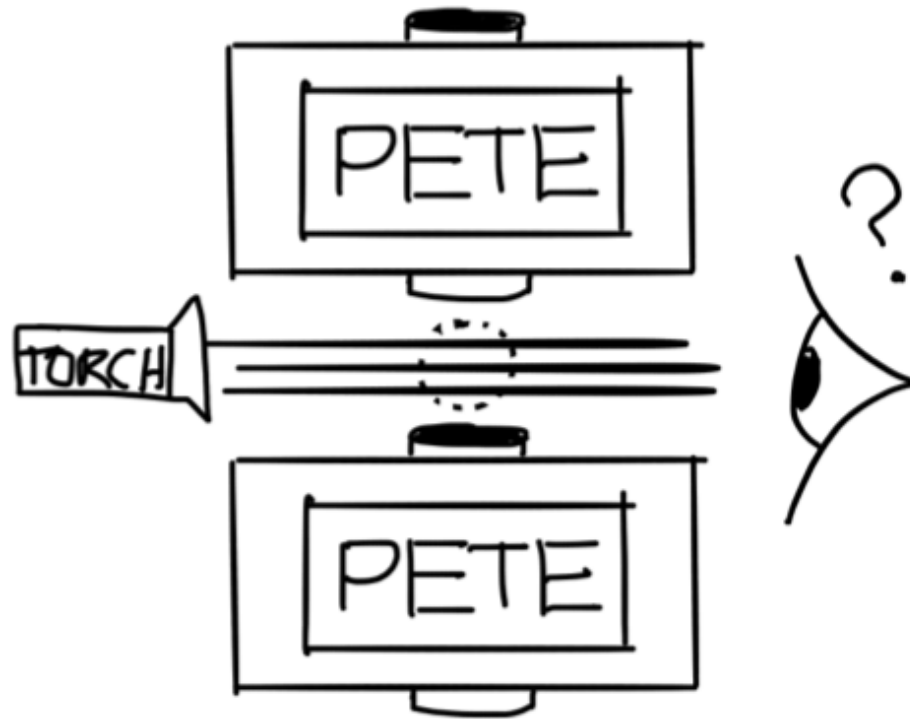
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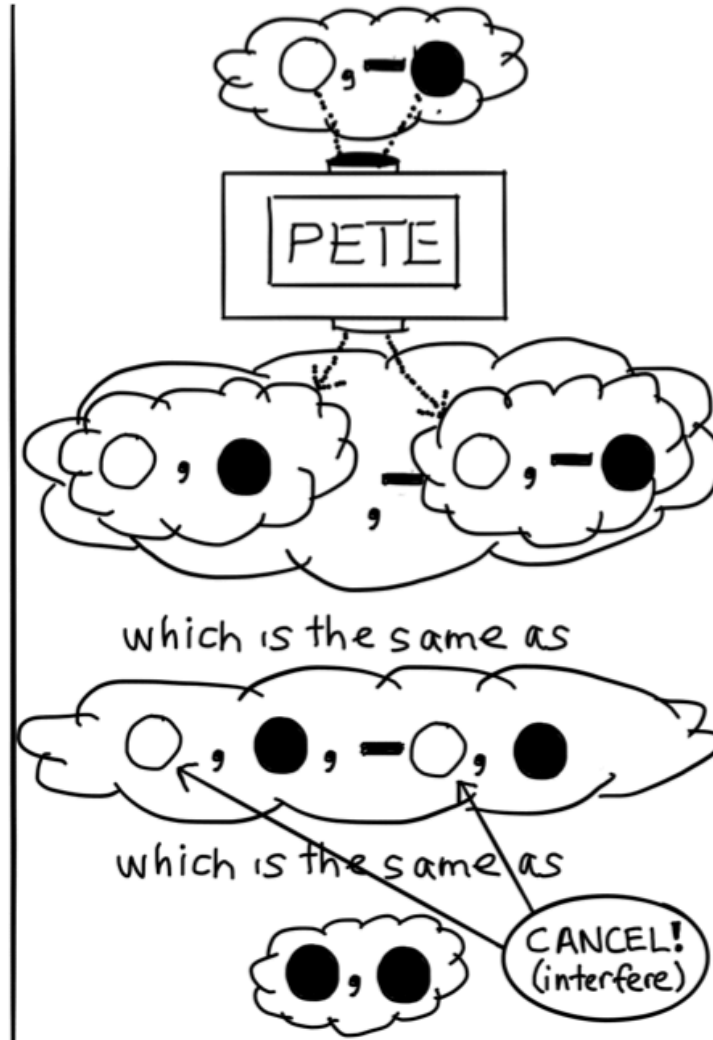
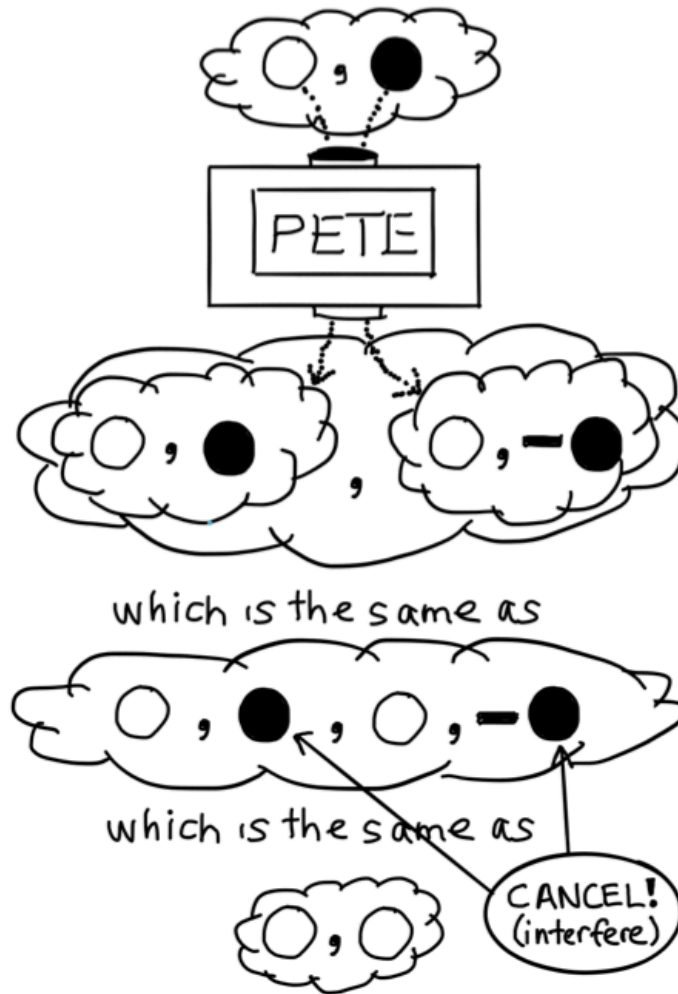
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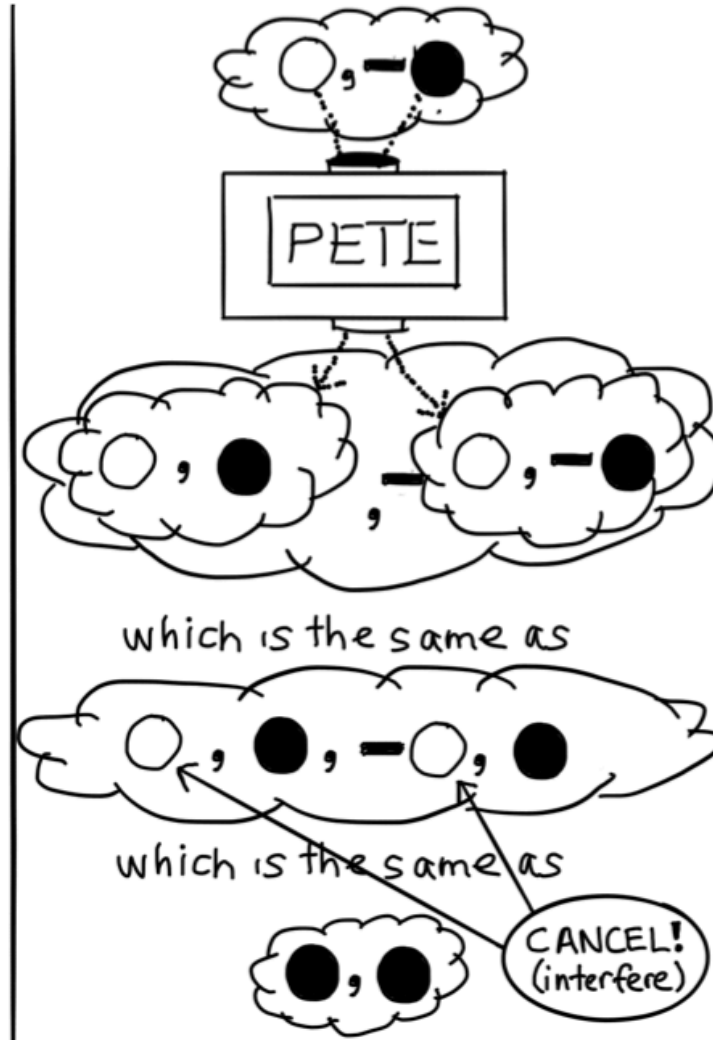
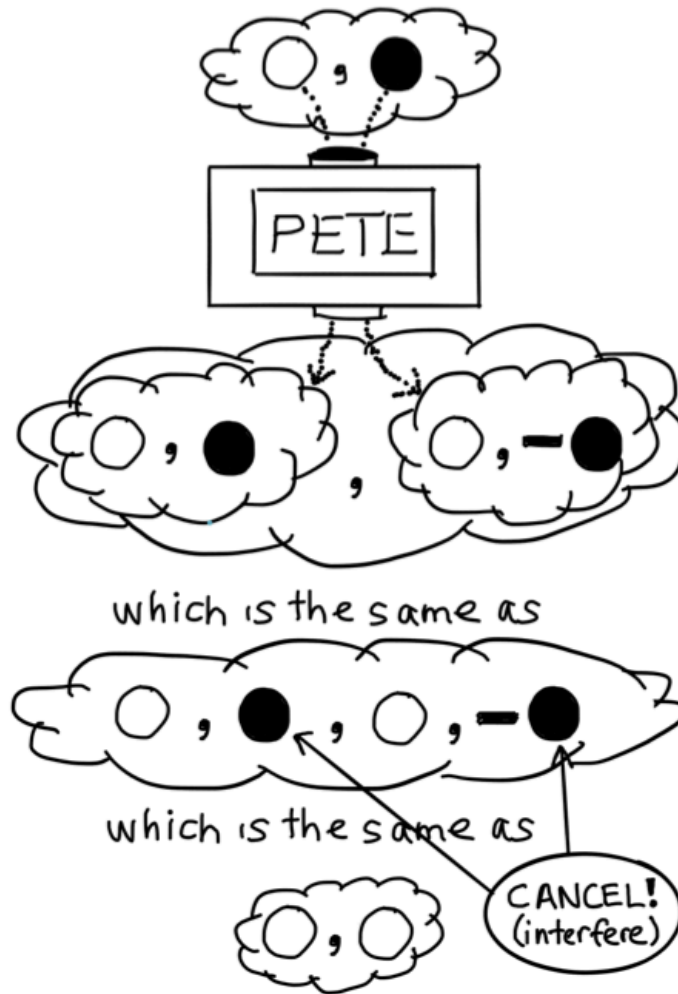
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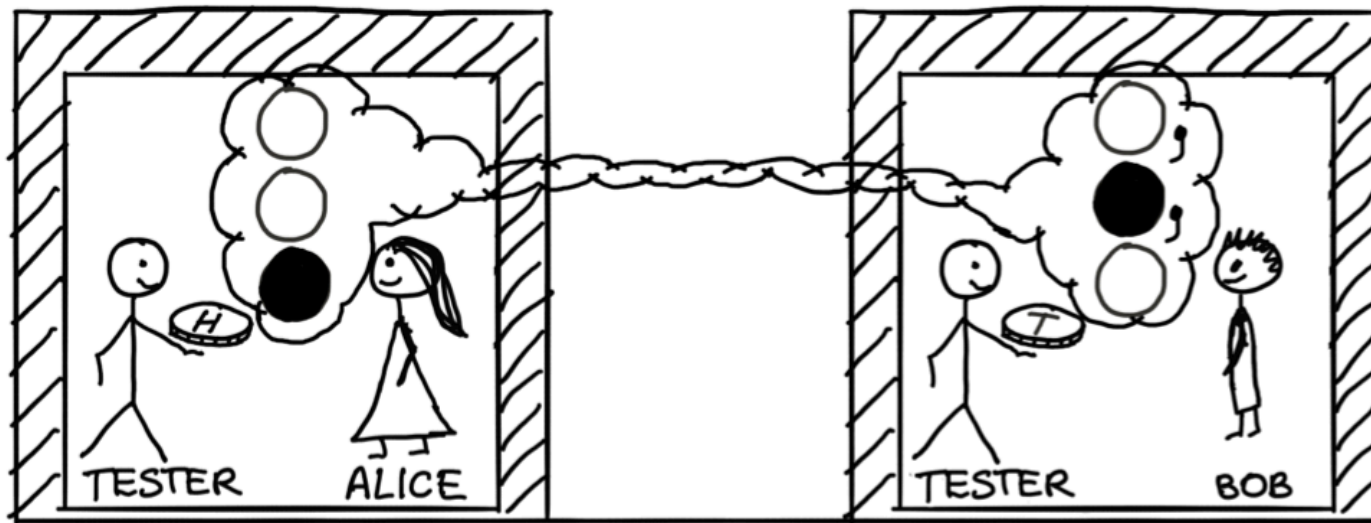
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- ❑ The cloud state grows rapidly as we add more systems into it
- ❑ These fundamentally new concepts open up vast new territories of previously unthinkable problems to take on.

Entanglement



Thank you!
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