# QISKit cheat sheet

#### qubits

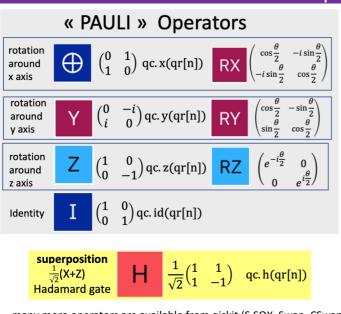
$$|\psi\rangle = \alpha |0\rangle + \beta |1\rangle, |\alpha|^2 + |\beta|^2 = 1$$

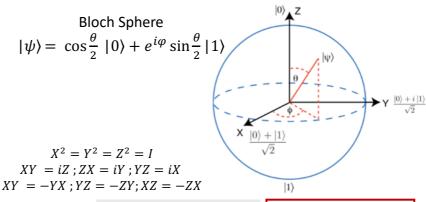
- For any possible state: the measurement can only result in  $|0\rangle$  or  $|1\rangle$
- Probability of measuring  $|0\rangle$  is  $|\alpha|^2$ , probability of measuring  $|1\rangle$  is  $|\beta|^2$
- When the measurement is done, superposition is lost and the qubit is set in the state just measured.

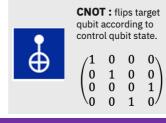
with two qubits : 
$$|\phi\rangle = a|00\rangle + b|01\rangle + c|10\rangle + d|11\rangle$$

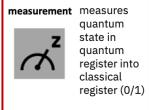
with three qubits :  $|\phi\rangle = a|000\rangle + b|001\rangle + c|010\rangle + d|011\rangle + e|100\rangle + f|101\rangle + g|110\rangle + h|111\rangle$  and so on...

#### operators (gates)



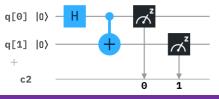






many more operators are available from giskit (S,SQX, Swap, CSwap, CCnot, Cz, ... )

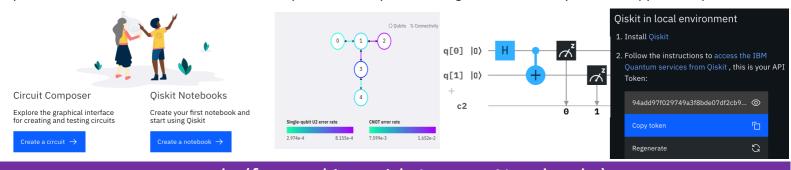
#### circuits



Circuits are using quantum bits (starting with state  $|0\rangle$ , grouped in quantum registers), classical register for measurement reading, and gates applied to qubits from left to right in time sequence.

# IBM Q Experience: https://www.ibm.com/quantum-computing/

IBM portal contains documentation, examples, workbooks. Build quantum circuits using a graphical composer and execute on real quantum device or online simulator for free. Also provides API key for accessing available IBM Q Systems from python scripts.



# conda (for working with Jupyter Notebooks)

Donwload and install anaconda (@ anaconda.org) Open a terminal (or conda terminal in Windows®). Some usefull conda commands:

(qc, qc2 are example for « environment » names)

- conda create -n qc python=3.X
- conda create --clone qc -n qc2
- conda activate qc2

- conda env remove –n qc
- conda env list (envs) conda list (packages)
- · conda env update
- pip install qiskit
- pip install qiskit --upgrade

Activate and launch: (from terminal):

- · conda activate qc
- · jupyter notebook

# QISKit cheat-sheet

### qiskit (Python 3)

```
import qiskit
qiskit.__qiskit_version__  # returns qiskit components version :
{'qiskit-terra': '0.11.1',  # building, compiling and executing circuits
   'qiskit-aer': '0.3.4',  # working with simulators
   'qiskit-ignis': '0.2.0',  # understanding and mitigating noise
   'qiskit-ibmq-provider': '0.4.5',  # accessing IBM backends
   'qiskit-aqua': '0.6.2',  # library of quantum computing applications
   'qiskit': '0.14.1'}  # main module
```

# anatomy of « Hello World! » quantum program

```
import qiskit
                                                # import qiskit module
q = QuantumRegister(2)
                                                # define a quantum register for 2 qubits
                                                # define a classical register for 2 bits
c = ClassicalRegister(2)
qc = QuantumCircuit(q,c)
                                                # define a quantum curcuit using q and c
                                                # apply Hadamard gate on qubit 0
qc.h(\mathbf{0})
qc.cx(0,1)
                                                # apply CNOT from qubit 0 to qubit 1 as target.
qc.measure(q,c)
                                                # measure states of qubits in q into register c
qc.draw(output='mpl')
                                                # visualize circuit with matplotlib rendering
backend = qiskit.Aer.get_backend('qasm_simulator') #select backend (local simulator)
job = qiskit.execute(qc,backend,shots=1000)
                                                # execute circuit qc on selected backend, 1000 times
result = job.result()
                                                # fetch job results.
print(result.get_counts(qc))
                                                # gets result count on basis states into a python dict
{'00': 504, '11': 496}.
                                                # maybe
```

#### qiskit IBM Q Provider

```
IBMQ.save_account('**my token**',overwrite=True)# one time setup (saving token locally)
                                               # retrieve account from you environement
IBMQ.stored_account()
IBMQ.load_account()
                                               # enable account
sel_prov = IBMQ.get_provider(hub='ibm-q')
                                               # select provider (you may have many, see IBMQ.providers)
print(sel_prov.backends())
                                               # list available backends
                                               # select one of the available backends
backend = sel_prov.get_backend('ibmqx2')
backend.configuration()
                                               # backend details: qubits count, coupling map, gate config...
backend.status()
                                               # current status and pending jobs count
                                               # fetch id to enable results retrieval in case of long wait
job.job.id
tools.monitor.job_monitor(job)
                                               # monitoring my job status in queue
```

#### qiskit terra

### qiskit aer

# qiskit ignis

This workbook can be run from the IBM site and provides examples for how to use the ignis.mitigation.measurement module: https://quantum-computing.ibm.com/jupyter/tutorial/advanced/ignis/4 measurement error mitigation.ipynb

# qiskit aqua

```
dir(aqua.algorithms) # (from qiskit import *) lists available AQUA algorithms
specify algorithm, parameters, and backend in a JSON formatted variable (named params in this case) then:
result = run_algorithm(params, backend=backend)# qiskit builds and run the circuit as defined in params
```

#### open pulse