SimonsAlgorithm

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[1]: %matplotlib inline
    # Importing standard Qiskit libraries
    from qiskit import QuantumCircuit, execute, Aer, IBMQ
    from qiskit.compiler import transpile, assemble
    from qiskit.visualization import *

# Loading your IBM Q account(s)
    provider = IBMQ.load_account()
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packages\qiskit\providers\ibmq\ibmqfactory.py:192: UserWarning: Timestamps in IBMQ backend properties, jobs, and job results are all now in local time instead of UTC.

warnings.warn('Timestamps in IBMQ backend properties, jobs, and job results '

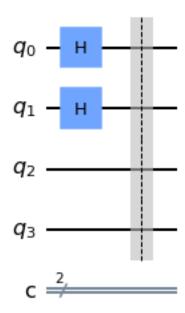
0.1 Defining the Circuit

Simon's algorithm is a demonstration of how quantum computers outperform classical computers. The essential theory is that we are given a black box function and we want to know if it is injective or not. Now on classical computers we would have to keep feeding the function unique input until it displays a collision such that $f(x_1) = f(x_2)$ when $x_1 \neq x_2$. If this never happens then the function is 1-1.

But on a quantum computer, we can make use of quantum propeties just like in Berstein-Vazirani. The implementation is as follows:

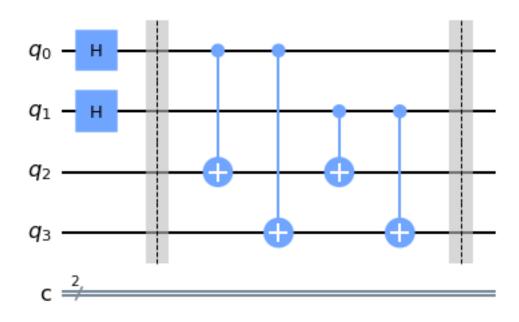
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[16]: qSimon.draw('mpl')
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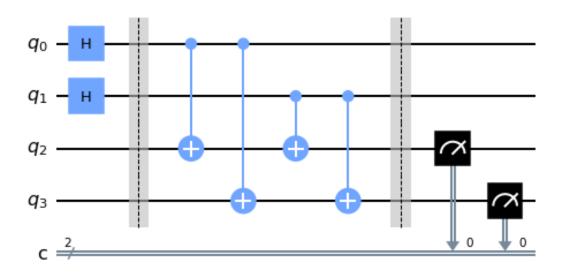
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[8]: qSimon.cx(0,2)
qSimon.cx(0,3)
qSimon.cx(1,2)
qSimon.cx(1,3)
qSimon.barrier()
qSimon.draw('mpl')
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[9]: qSimon.measure(2,0)
qSimon.measure(3,0)
qSimon.draw('mpl')
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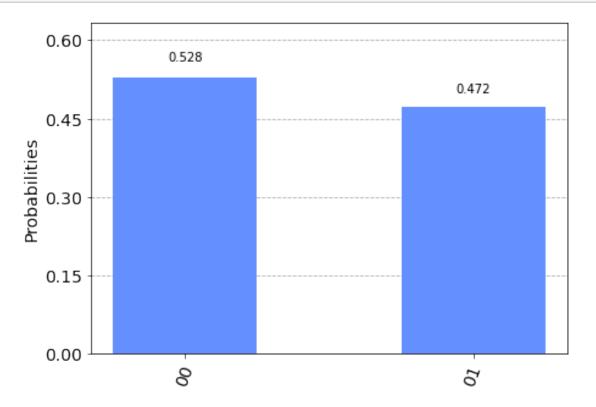
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0.2 Running it on a local quantum simulator

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[10]: backend = Aer.get_backend('qasm_simulator')
    result = execute(qSimon, backend = backend, shots = 1024).result()
    counts = result.get_counts()
    plot_histogram(counts)
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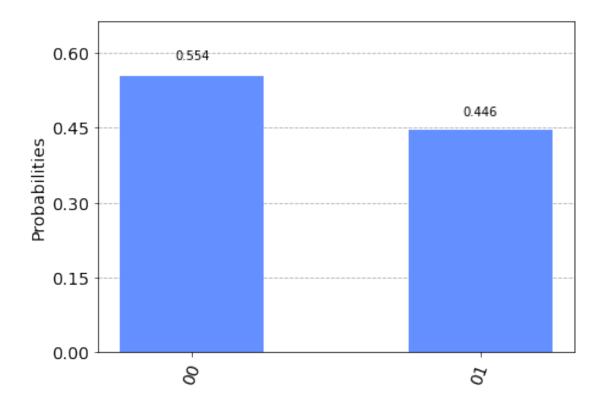
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0.3 Running it on a IBM Q quantum computer

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[12]: counts = job.result().get_counts()
plot_histogram(counts)
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0.3.1 References

- Implementing Simon's AlgorithmSimon's Algorithm