

# Qubit Manipulation in Quantum Circuits - Solving Grover's Algorithm for 2 and 3-Qubit Systems



Exploring Quantum Circuit Dynamics through Grover's Search Algorithm in 2 and 3-Qubit Architectures.

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## 1. SCOPE OF OUR RESEARCH

- Qubit
- the fundamental unit of quantum information
  - can exist in a linear superposition of both 0 & 1
  - the Dirac notation :  $|\psi\rangle = \alpha|0\rangle + \beta|1\rangle$

This Poster...

- Explores the fundamentals of quantum computing through the manipulation of qubits
- Focuses on essential quantum gates: Pauli(X, Y, Z), Hadamard, Rotation ( $R_x, R_y, R_z$ ) and CNOT
- Examines Grover's Algorithm as a case study for efficient unstructured search using amplitude amplification
- Introduces circuit knitting techniques to overcome hardware limitations in current quantum systems
- Bridges theoretical concepts and practical implementations of quantum algorithms
- Highlights the importance of qubit manipulation in designing and executing effective quantum circuits

## 2. QUANTUM GATES

- Quantum gates are unitary operations that transform qubit states

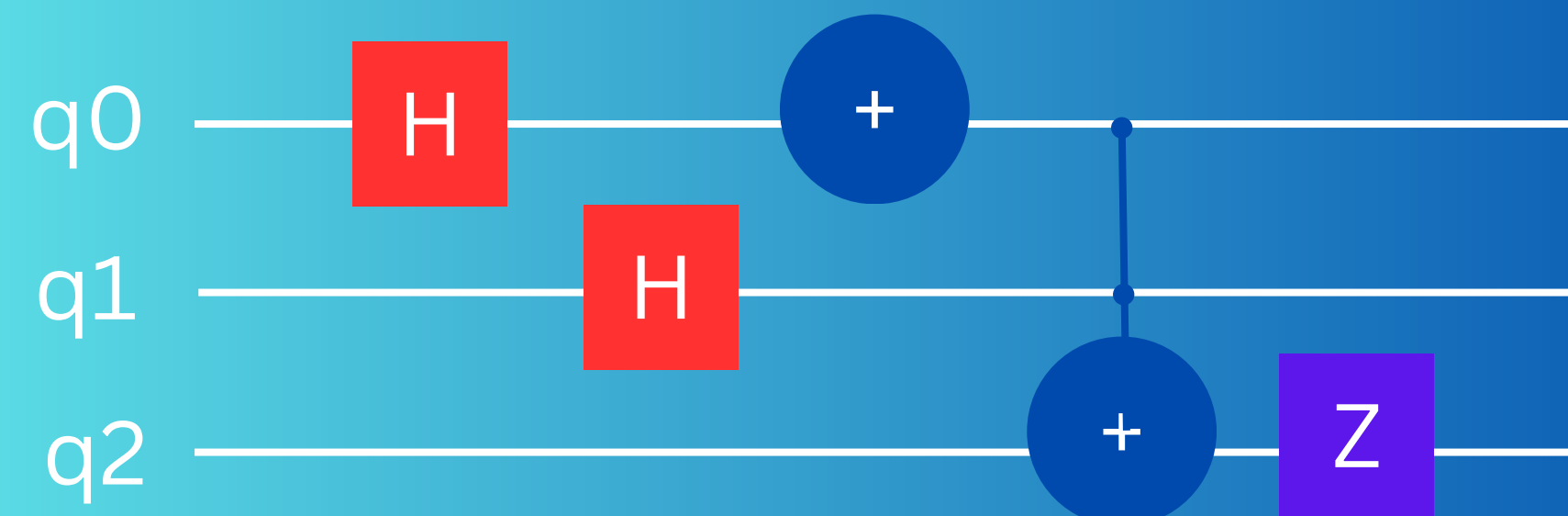


fig. 1 A general Quantum circuit lookup with different gates

- Common gates include: Hadamard (H) (Creates superposition), Pauli-X (Bit flip), Phase (S, T) and Rotation ( $R_x, R_y, R_z$ ) (Phase and orientation control)

## 4. CIRCUIT KNOTTING : CUTTING & RECONNECTING QUANTUM CIRCUITS

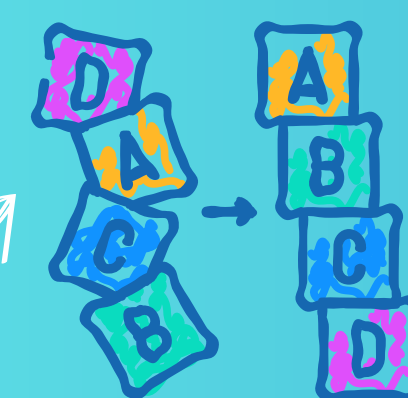
- Cutting: Large Grover circuits are divided into smaller subcircuits that can run on limited-qubit NISQ hardware
- Knitting: Outputs from these subcircuits are classically combined to emulate the behavior of the full quantum circuit
- Application: Although not needed for 2-3 qubit cases, this approach allows simulation of larger Grover circuits by preserving algorithm flow under current hardware limitations

real world applications.....

- Cryptanalysis: Speeds up brute-force key searches
- Database Search: Locates target items in unsorted data without sorting or indexing

## 3. GROVER'S ALGORITHM

- Objective: Solve for the marked input  $x^*$  where  $f(x^*) = 1$ , using only  $O(\sqrt{N})$  oracle queries (compared to  $O(N)$  in classical search)
- Step 1: Initialize all qubits in a uniform superposition using Hadamard gates
- Step 2: Apply the oracle, which flips the phase of the correct (marked) solution
- Step 3: Apply the diffusion operator to amplify the amplitude of the marked state
- Step 4: Repeat steps 2 and 3 approximately  $\pi/4\sqrt{N}$  times to maximize the probability of measuring the correct state



### Geometric Interpretation

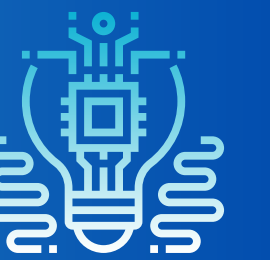
- The process performs a rotation in Hilbert space toward the marked state with each iteration

## 5. CONCLUSION

- Implemented Grover's Algorithm on 2- and 3-qubit systems, showcasing effective qubit manipulation using key quantum gates
- Highlighted circuit knitting as a scalable workaround for hardware limits, enabling larger quantum circuit simulations
- Connected theory to real-world applications, emphasizing the role of precise qubit control in search, cryptanalysis and optimization tasks

## 6. REFERENCES

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Our Work



Research Paper



Code

for 2-Qubit system...

- Create superposition, flip marked state's amplitude with oracle, amplify via diffusion, then measure to find the target state.

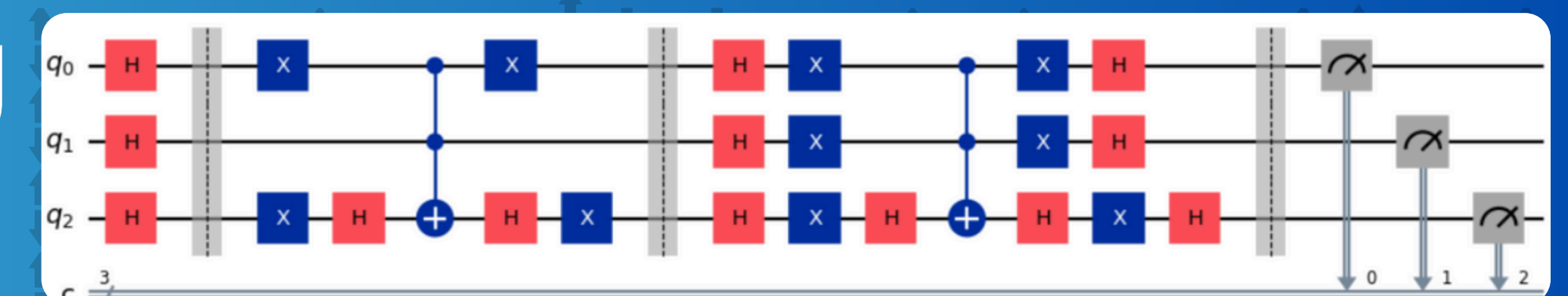


fig. 2 Above shown is the circuit build up for test case  $|010\rangle$  of grover's algorithm

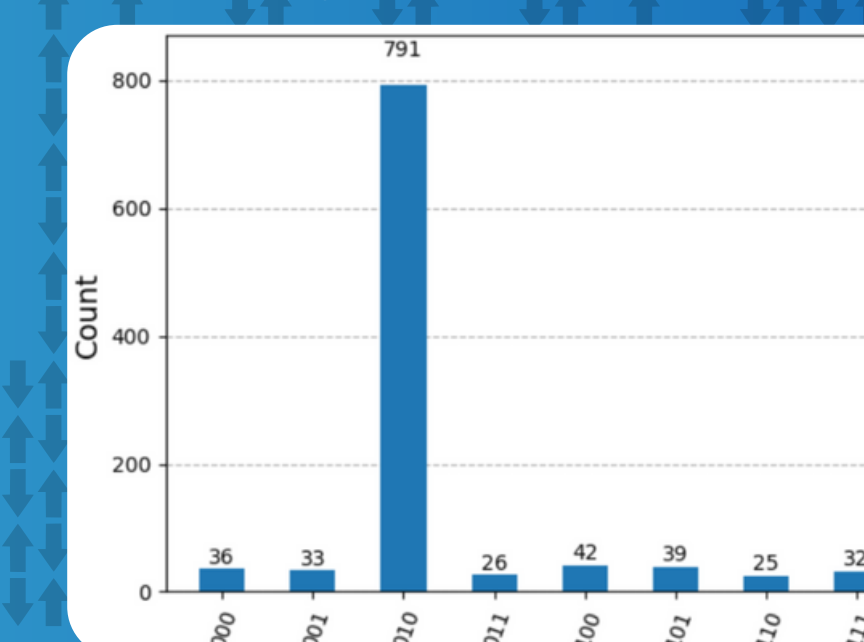


fig. 3 successful simulator run of Grover's algorithm on state  $|010\rangle$

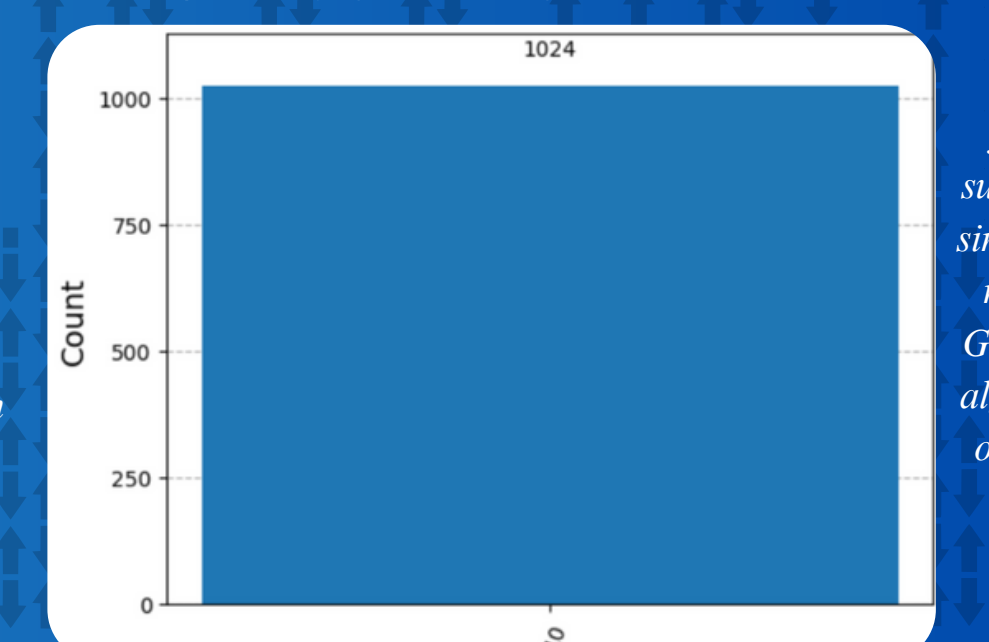


fig. 4 successful simulator run of Grover's algorithm on state  $|10\rangle$

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