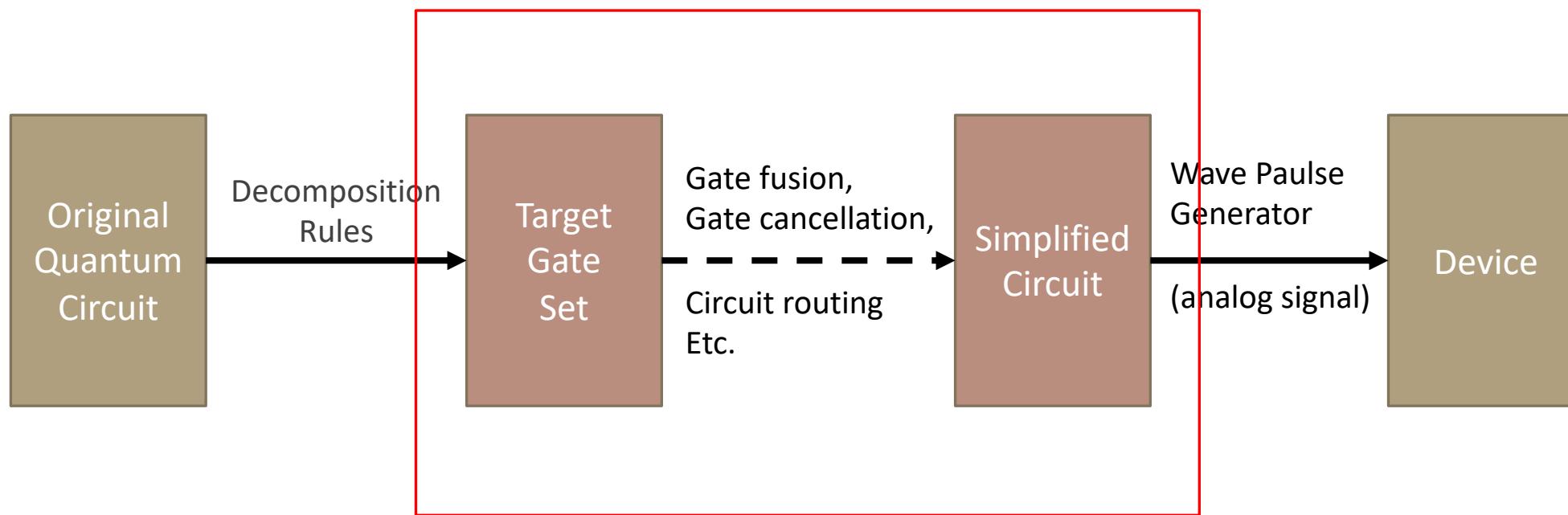


Quantum Compiler Optimization

CIRCUIT COMPILEMENT & SIMPLIFICATION

Quantum Circuit Compilation



Pattern Match & Term Rewrite

MANIPULATING SYMBOLIC EXPRESSIONS

Symbolic Simplification 101

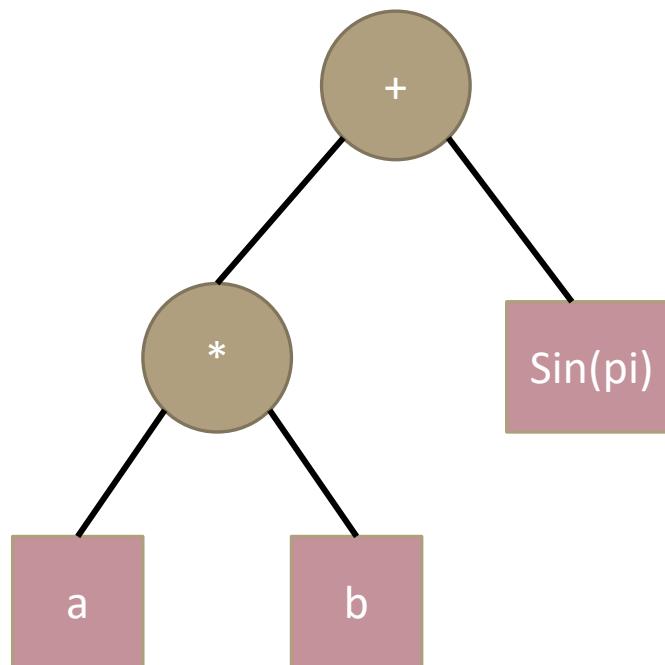
$a * b + \sin(\pi)$

Algorithm 3.1 Syntactic Matching

Input: Subject $s \in \mathcal{T}$, pattern $p \in \mathcal{T}$, and an initial substitution $\sigma \in \mathcal{S}ub$.

Output: The match σ or \emptyset iff there is no match.

```
1 function SYNTACTICMATCH( $s, p, \sigma$ )
2   if  $p \in \mathcal{X}$  then return  $\{p \mapsto s\}$ 
3   if  $p = f(p_1, \dots, p_n)$  and  $s = f(s_1, \dots, s_n)$  for some  $f \in \mathcal{F}, n \in \mathbb{N}$  then
4     for all  $i = 1 \dots n$  do
5        $\sigma' \leftarrow \text{SYNTACTICMATCH}(s_i, p_i, \sigma)$ 
6       if  $\sigma' = \emptyset$  or  $\sigma' \not\sqsubseteq \sigma$  then return  $\emptyset$ 
7        $\sigma \leftarrow \sigma \sqcup \sigma'$ 
8   return  $\sigma$ 
9 return  $\emptyset$ 
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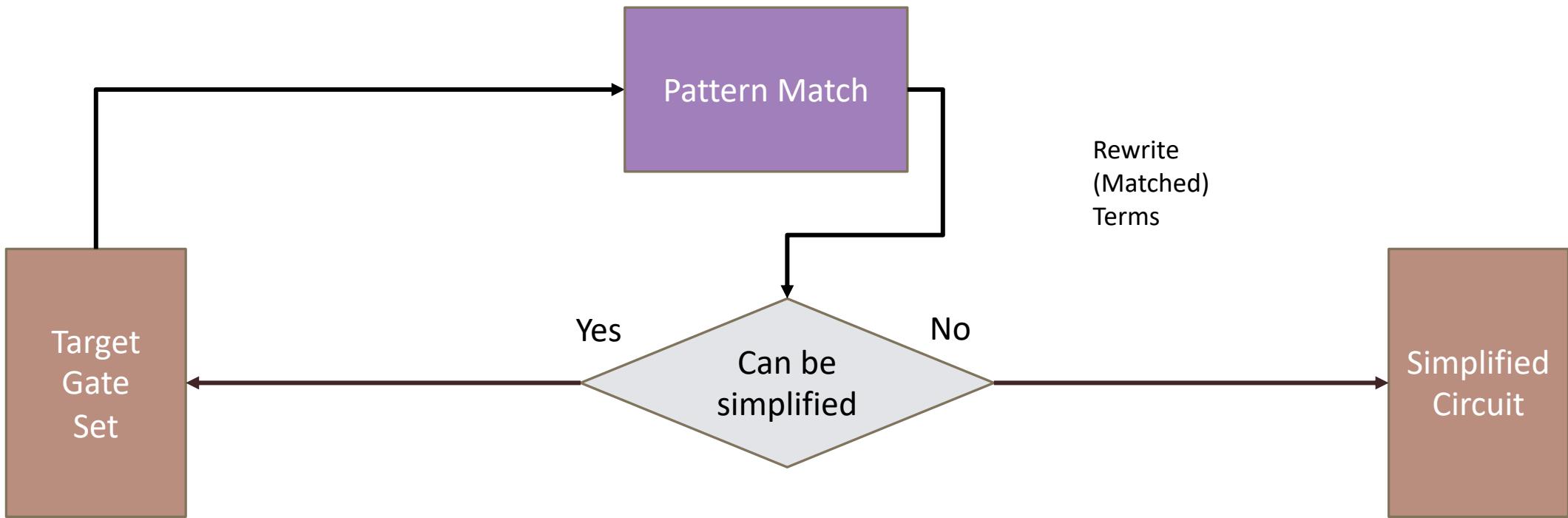


Definition

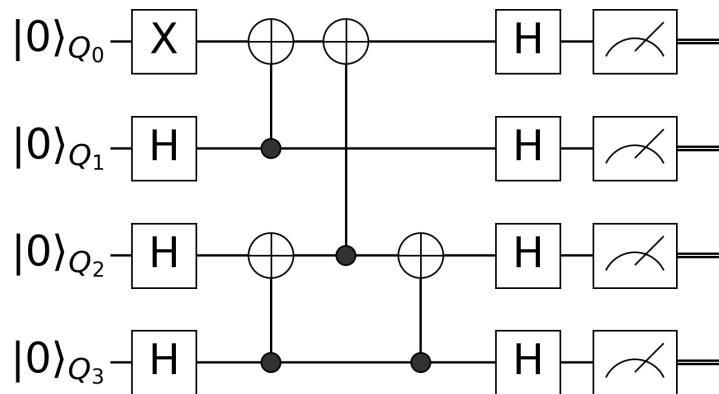
Substitution: mapping $\sigma: V \rightarrow T$ from Variable to terms, that $\sigma(f(t_1, \dots, t_n)) = f(\sigma(t_1), \dots, \sigma(t_n))$, and $\sigma(x) = x$ if $x \notin Dom(\sigma)$

Match: given pattern term t , it matches a subject term s , iff there exists a substitution σ such that $\sigma(t) = s$

Circuit Optimization/Simplification

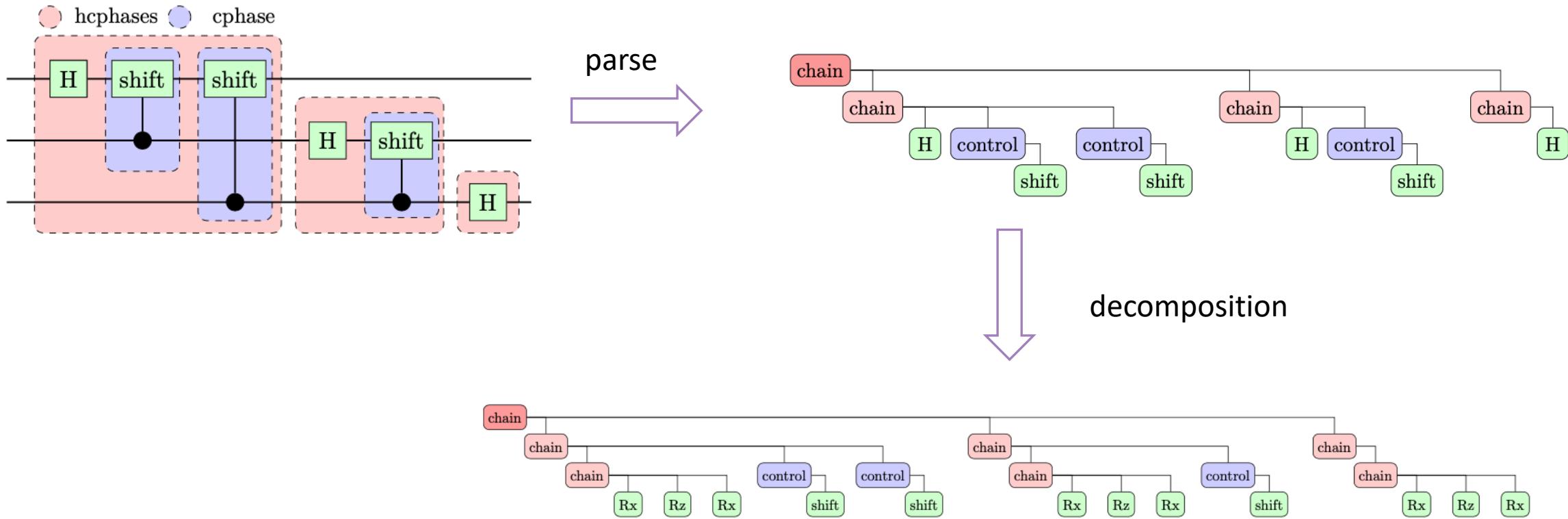


Graph Pattern Match?



- No
- (Exact) Graph Pattern Match is subgraph isomorphism problem
- Subgraph isomorphism problem is NP-complete (Stephen A Cook. et al STOC' 71)

Quantum Circuit as Expression



Associative Match $O(\binom{N}{m})$

$a * b * (c * d) * (d + c)$

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function match(::Type{Associative}, p::Expr, s::Expr, θ)
    @assert p.head === s.head === :call

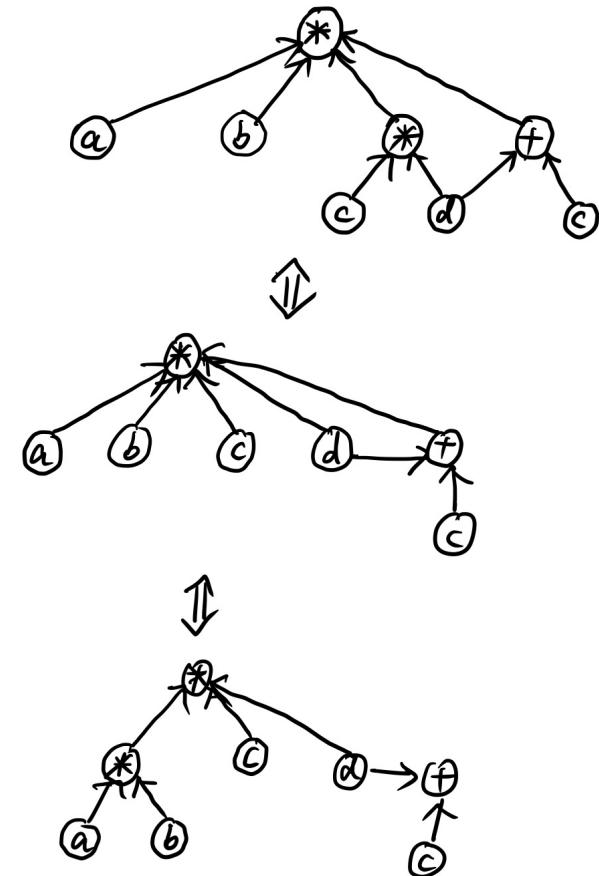
    pname, pargs = p.args[1], p.args[2:end]
    sname, sargs = s.args[1], s.args[2:end]
    θ = match(Term, pname, sname, θ)

    m, n = length(pargs), length(sargs)
    m > n && return zero(Match)
    n_free = n - m
    n_vars = count(x -> x isa Variable, pargs)
    θ_r = zero(Match)

    for k ∈ Iterators.product((0:n_free for i ∈ 1:n_vars)...)

        (isempty(k) ? θ : sum(k)) == n_free || continue # FIXME: efficiency
        i, j = 1, 1
        θ' = θ
        for p□ ∈ pargs
            l_sub = 0
            if p□ isa Variable
                l_sub += k[j]
                j += 1
            end
            s' = l_sub > 0 ? Expr(:call, sname, sargs[i:i+l_sub]...) : sargs[i]
            θ' = match(Term, p□, s', θ')
            isempty(θ') && break
            i += l_sub + 1
        end
        θ_r = θ_r ∪ θ'
    end
    θ_r
end

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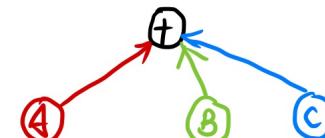


Commutative Match O(N!)

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function match(::Type{Commutative}, p::Expr, s::Expr, θ)
    @assert p.head === s.head === :call

    matches = map(perms(s)) do s' # FIXME: efficiency
        isvalid(Associative(s.args[1])) && return match(Associative, p, s', θ)
        _match(p, s', θ)
    end
    reduce(union, matches)
end
```

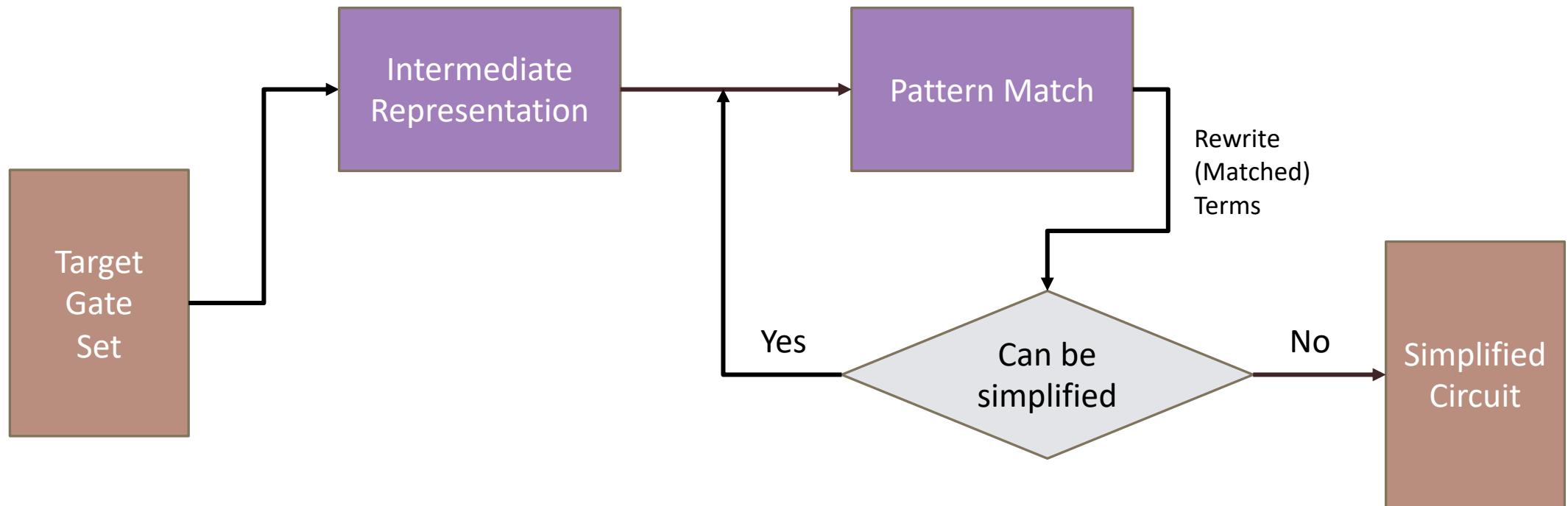
$$A + B + C + (A + D) + (A + D + D + B)$$



A B C
B A C
B C A
etc.

1. <https://github.com/Roger-luo/Sym.jl>
2. <https://github.com/QuantumBFS/YaoBlocks.jl/pull/78>

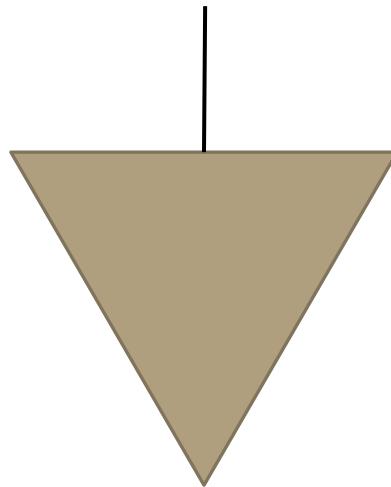
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Tensor Network

A QUICK GUIDE

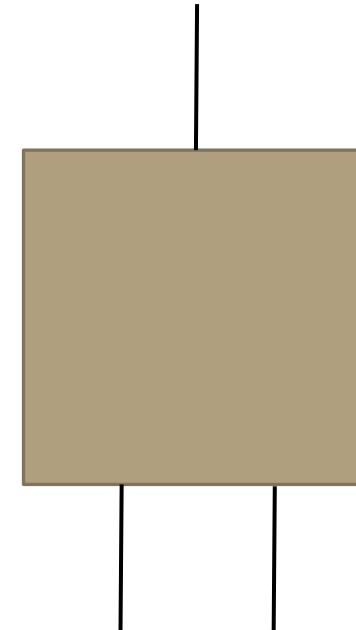
From Tensors to Networks



Vector



Matrix



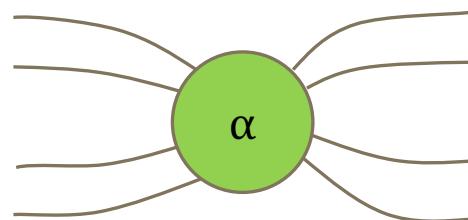
Cube

ZX Diagram & Calculus

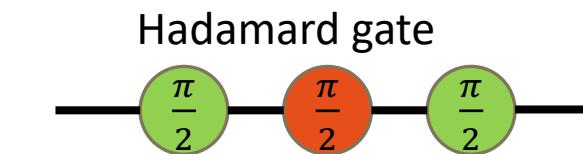
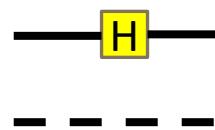
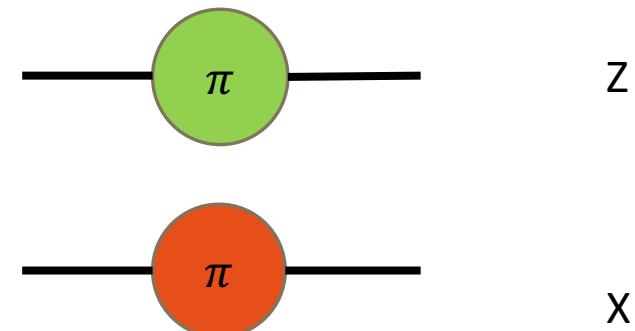
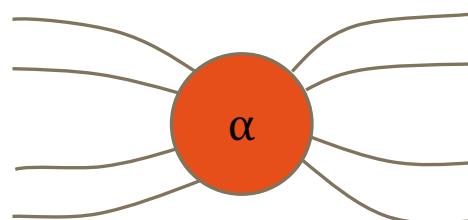
A GRAPHIC REPRESENTATION OF QUANTUM CIRCUITS

Semantics

Z spider $|0 \dots 0\rangle\langle 0 \dots 0| + e^{i\alpha}|1 \dots 1\rangle\langle 1 \dots 1|$



X Spider $|+ \dots +\rangle\langle + \dots +| + e^{i\alpha}|-\dots -\rangle\langle - \dots -|$

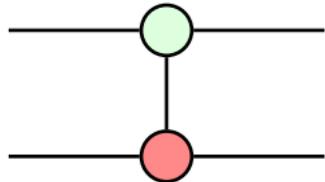


Straightforward Rules

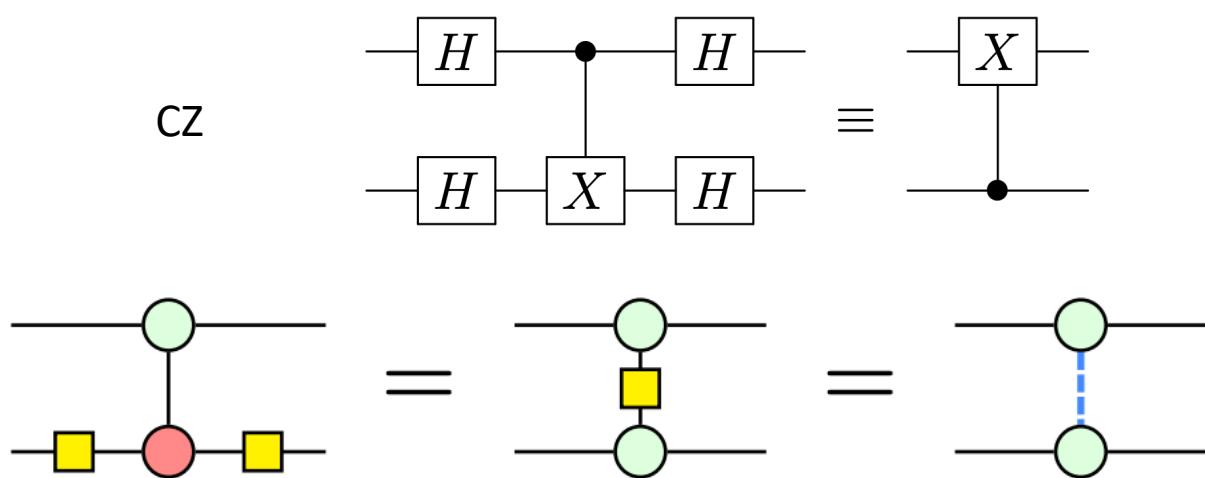
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{(f)} \\ \text{Diagram: Two green circles labeled } \alpha \text{ and } \beta \text{ connected by multiple lines.} \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A single green circle labeled } \alpha + \beta \text{ with multiple outgoing lines.} \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{(b)} \\ \text{Diagram: A red circle connected to a green circle.} \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: Two red circles connected by two crossing lines.} \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{(c)} \\ \text{Diagram: A red circle connected to a green circle labeled } \alpha. \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A red circle with one outgoing line.} \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{(i1)} \\ \text{Diagram: A green circle with one outgoing line.} \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: Two red circles with one outgoing line each.} \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{(i2)} \\ \text{Diagram: Two yellow squares connected by a line.} \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: Two red circles with one outgoing line each.} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A red circle labeled } \pi \text{ connected to a green circle labeled } \alpha. \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{(}\pi c\text{)} \\ = \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: Three red circles labeled } \pi \text{ connected to a green circle labeled } \alpha. \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A red circle labeled } \pi \text{ connected to a green circle labeled } \alpha. \end{array} \begin{array}{c} (\pi) \\ = \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A green circle labeled } -\alpha \text{ connected to three red circles labeled } \pi. \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A green circle with one outgoing line forming a loop.} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{(a)} \\ = \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A green circle with one outgoing line.} \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A green circle labeled } \alpha \text{ connected to four yellow squares.} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{(h)} \\ = \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Diagram: A red circle labeled } \alpha \text{ with one outgoing line.} \end{array}$$

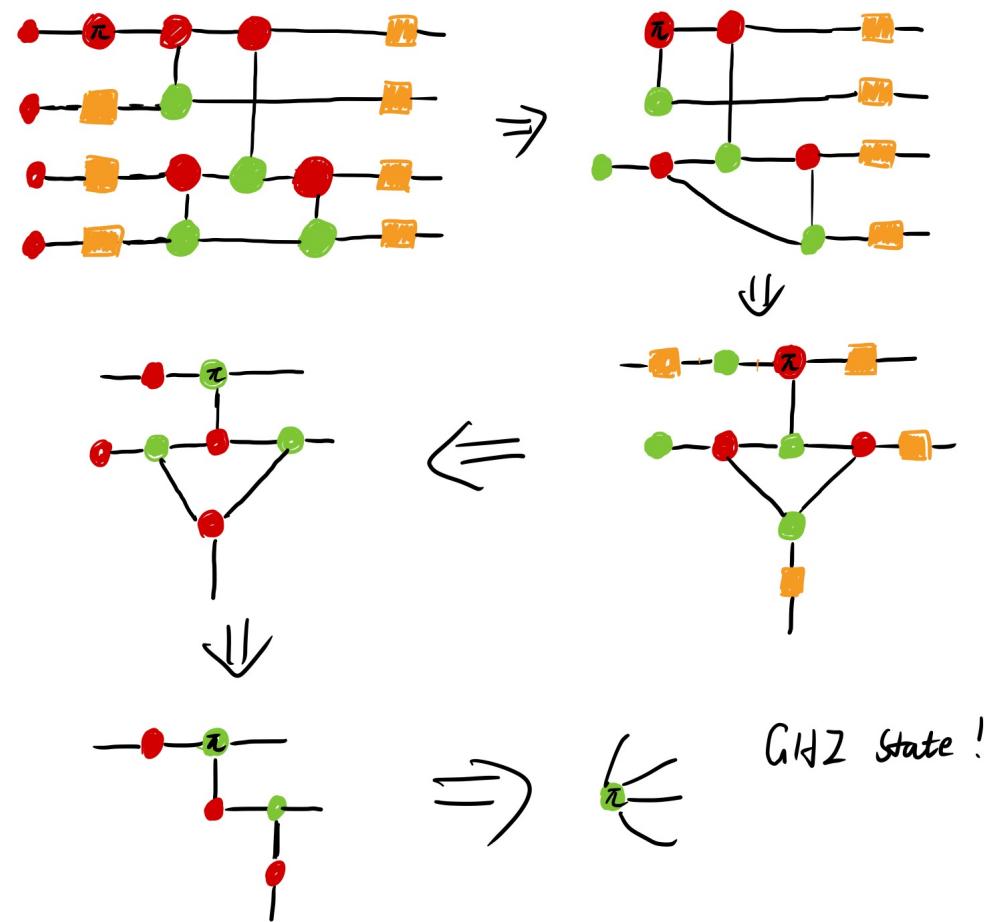
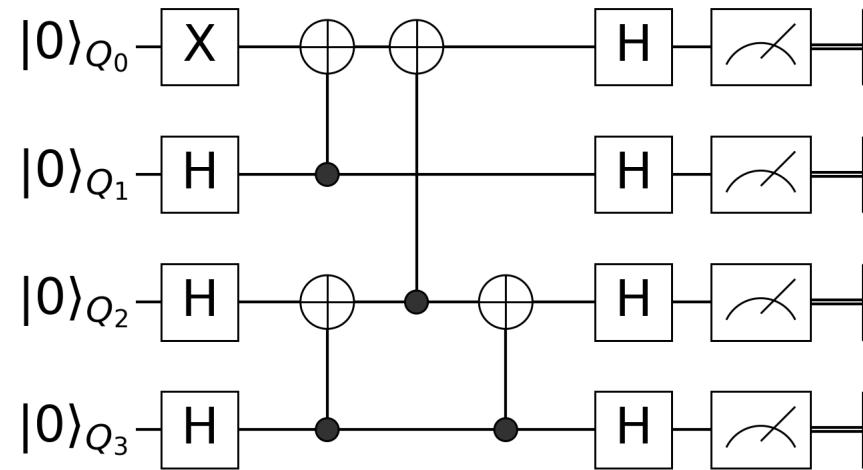
Straightforward Rules



CNOT



Constructing GHZ state

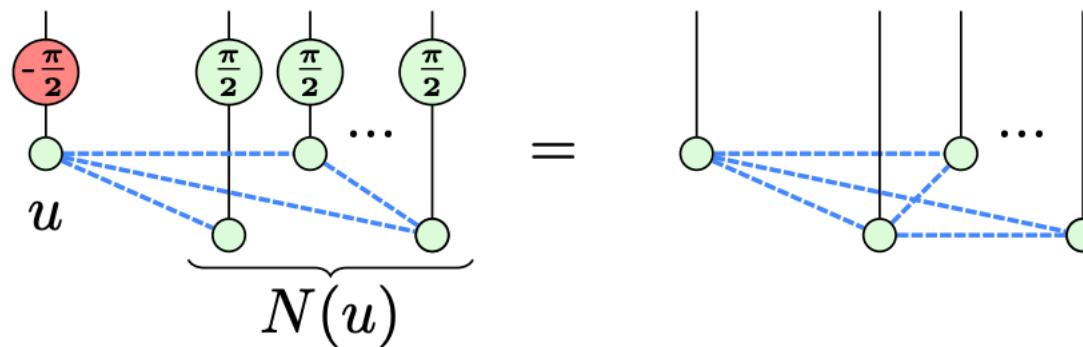


Canonicalize: graph-like ZX-diagram

$$\dots \begin{array}{c} \textcolor{lightgreen}{\alpha} \\ \textcolor{lightblue}{\beta} \end{array} \dots = \dots \begin{array}{c} \textcolor{lightgreen}{\alpha} \\ \textcolor{lightblue}{\beta} \end{array} \dots$$
$$\dots \begin{array}{c} \textcolor{lightgreen}{\alpha} \\ \textcolor{lightblue}{\beta} \end{array} \dots = \dots \begin{array}{c} \textcolor{lightgreen}{\alpha} \\ \textcolor{lightblue}{\beta} \end{array} \dots$$
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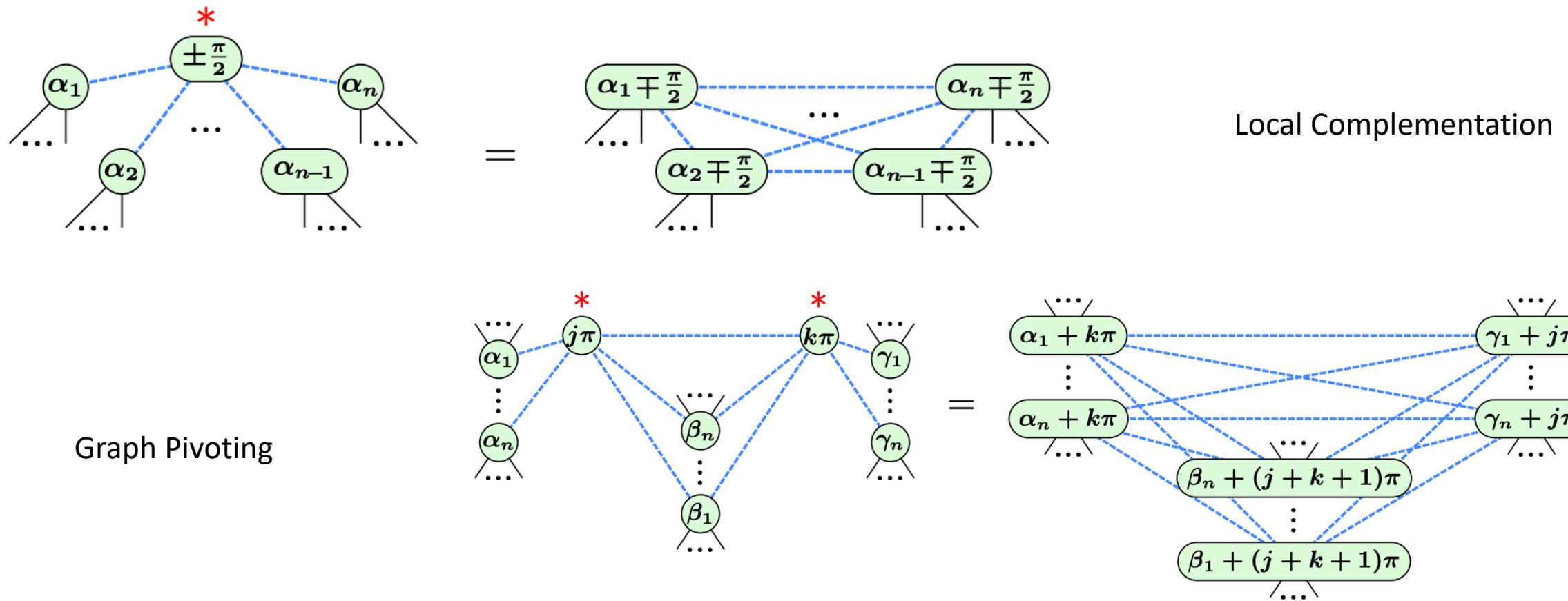
Graph State

A quantum state that constructed by CZ gate and each CZ gate represents an edge in the graph.



Definition: Local Complementation Let G be a graph and let u be a vertex in the graph. The local complement according to u , written as $G \star u$ is a graph which has the same vertices as G , but the sub-graph on its neighbors is a complement graph of the original.

Two more rules

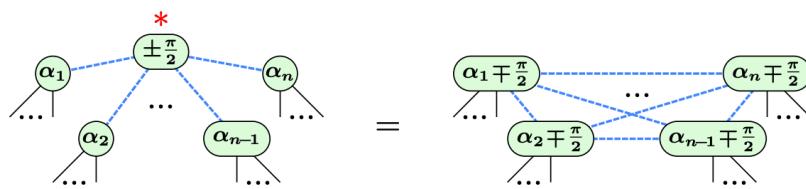


Theorem: exists a terminating procedure to turn any graph-like ZX diagram to another ZX-diagram which does not contain

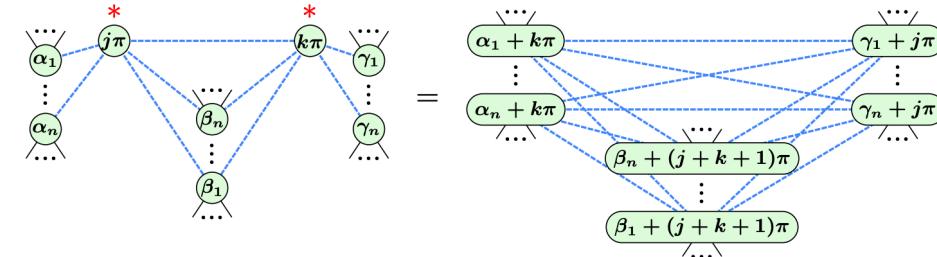
1. Interior proper Clifford spiders
2. Adjacent pairs of interior Pauli spiders
3. Interior Pauli spiders adjacent to a boundary spider

Proof

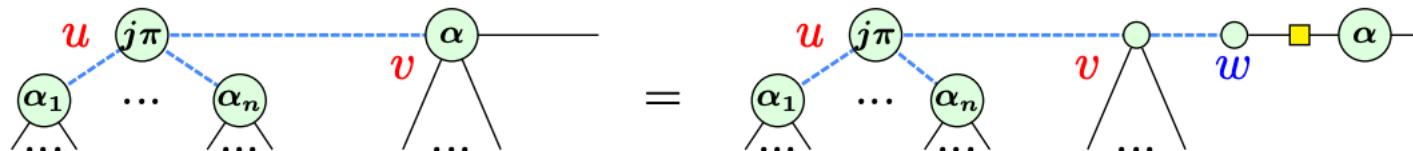
1. Remove marked Clifford



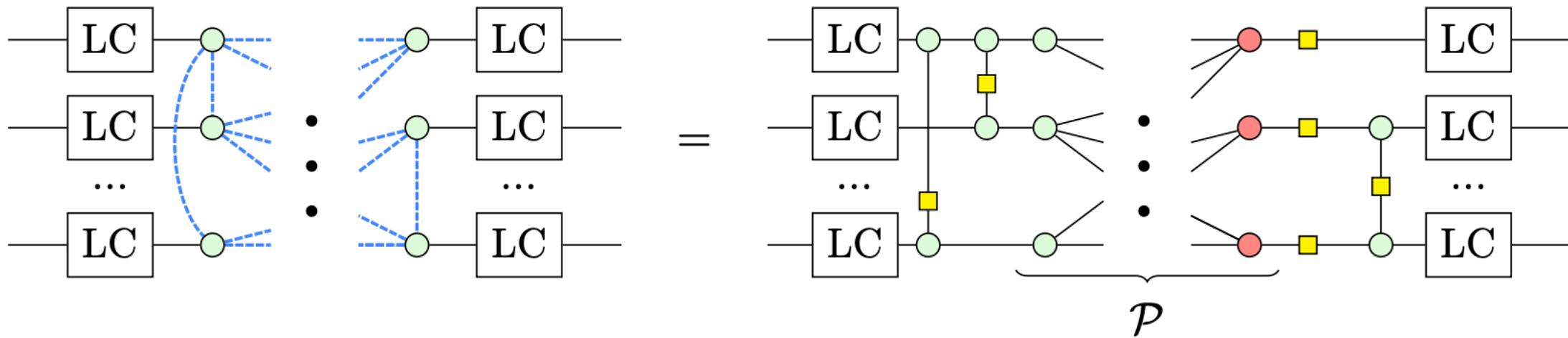
2. Remove adjacent pair of interior Pauli



3. Remove Interior Pauli adjacent to boundary



Extract The Circuit



Outlook

- How general quantum program (with classical control flows) can be compiled and modified?
- Is it possible to perform more hardware related simplification task? (e.g reducing long range interactions)
- Pattern Match on Quantum Circuits with Transformer model (arXiv: 1912.01412)

Quon

A 3D TOPOLOGICAL LANGUAGE FOR QUANTUM INFORMATION

Semantics

$$\begin{aligned}\textcircled{\small 1} &= \sqrt{2}, \\ \textcircled{\small 2} &= |, \\ \textcircled{\small 3} &= i \textcircled{\small 4}, \\ \textcircled{\small 5} &= -\textcircled{\small 6}, \quad \textcircled{\small 7} = -i \textcircled{\small 8}; \\ \textcircled{\small 9} &= \textcircled{\small 10},\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\textcircled{\small 11} &= 0, \\ \textcircled{\small 12} &= i \textcircled{\small 13}, \\ \textcircled{\small 14} &= \textcircled{\small 15}, \\ \textcircled{\small 16} &= -\textcircled{\small 17}.\end{aligned}$$

