

A novel notation for quantum cryptography

Applications to some recent quantum cryptographic protocols and their equivalences

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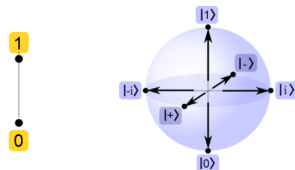
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Introduction



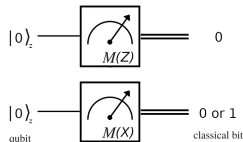
Quantum Information

- The classical bit vs. the qubit



Representation of a classical bit (Left) and a qubit (right) [4].

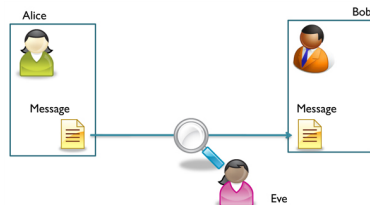
- Mutual unbiasedness



Measuring $|0\rangle_z$ in the Z and X bases [3].

Quantum Cryptography

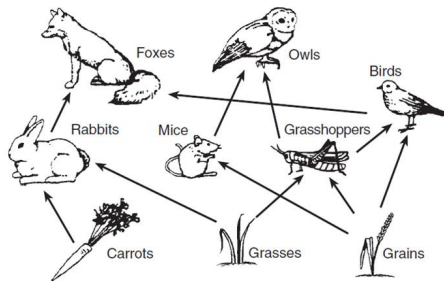
- Quantum cryptographic protocols:
Sending a message securely using
quantum mechanics



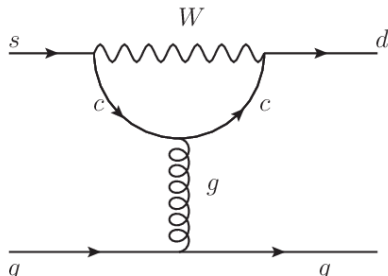
Alice, Bob, and Eve's roles in (quantum) cryptographic protocols [1].

- Dirac notation is not very intuitive

The Diagrammatic Notation



Diagrams in ecology: food webs [2].



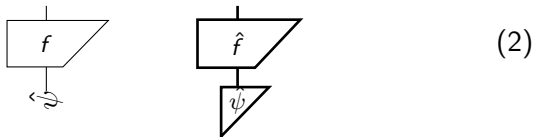
Diagrams in particle physics: Feynman diagrams [5].

The Diagrammatic Notation

- Preparing a **classical bit** ψ and **qubit** $\hat{\psi}$:



- Applying a **classical map** f and **quantum map** \hat{f} to these states respectively:



The Diagrammatic Notation

- **Spiders** copy states.

$$\text{Spider with 1 input and 1 output connected to } \psi = \psi \quad \psi \quad (3)$$

- Whenever they have no input they create a random bit.

$$\text{Single line connected to a circle} \quad (4)$$

The Classical One Time Pad

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