



Quantum Communication and Quantum Algorithms

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The Content

Introduction

1. Quantum Communication protocols,
2. Quantum algorithms

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Quantum Algorithms

Bennett's laws of quantum information



Charles Bennett

- ✓ 1 qubit \geq 1 bit (classical),
- ✓ 1 qubit \geq 1 ebit (entanglement bit),
- ✓ 1 ebit + 1 qubit \geq 2 bits (i.e. superdense coding),
- ✓ 1 ebit + 2 bits \geq 1 qubit (i.e. quantum teleportation),

Quantum Teleportation (of unknown state)

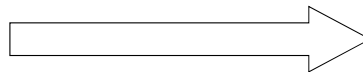
Alice wants to send her qubit to Bob.

She does not know the quantum state of her qubit.

Alice



classical communication



Bob



$$|\Phi_C\rangle = a|0_C\rangle + b|1_C\rangle \quad \text{Unknown qubit state!}$$

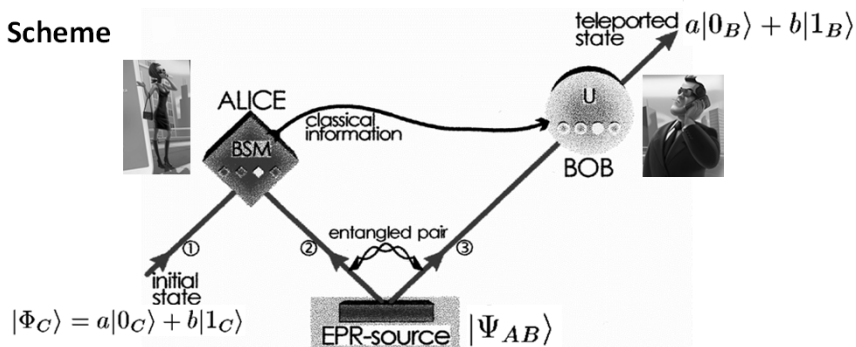
Suppose these bits contain information about $|\Phi_C\rangle$

Then Bob would have information about $|\Phi_C\rangle = a|0_C\rangle + b|1_C\rangle$

This would be a procedure for extracting information from $|\Phi_C\rangle$ without effecting the state

Quantum Teleportation Algorithm

Scheme



1. To prepare entangled state $|\Psi_{AB}\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (|0_A 0_B\rangle + |1_A 1_B\rangle)$

2. To share $|\Psi_{AB}\rangle$ with $|\Phi_C\rangle$

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2. To share $|\Psi_{AB}\rangle$ with $|\Phi_C\rangle$



$$\begin{aligned}
 |\Phi_{ABC}\rangle &= |\Phi_C\rangle \otimes |\Psi_{AB}\rangle = (a|0_C\rangle + b|1_C\rangle) \otimes \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (|0_A 0_B\rangle + |1_A 1_B\rangle) = \\
 &= \frac{1}{2} (|\Phi_{AC}^+\rangle \otimes (a|0_B\rangle + b|1_B\rangle) + |\Phi_{AC}^-\rangle \otimes (a|0_B\rangle - b|1_B\rangle) + \\
 &\quad + |\Psi_{AC}^+\rangle \otimes (a|1_B\rangle + b|0_B\rangle) + |\Psi_{AC}^-\rangle \otimes (a|1_B\rangle - b|0_B\rangle)), \quad \boxed{}
 \end{aligned}$$

where $|\Phi_{AC}^\pm\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (|0_A 0_C\rangle \pm |1_A 1_C\rangle)$, **are Bell states**
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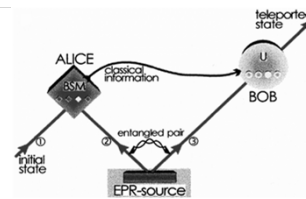
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3. Alice perform Bell measurement
with $|\Phi_{ABC}\rangle$

Output state

$$|\Phi_{ABC}\rangle = \frac{1}{2} \left(|\Phi_{AC}^+\rangle \otimes (a|0_B\rangle + b|1_B\rangle) + |\Phi_{AC}^-\rangle \otimes (a|0_B\rangle - b|1_B\rangle) + |\Psi_{AC}^+\rangle \otimes (a|1_B\rangle + b|0_B\rangle) + |\Psi_{AC}^-\rangle \otimes (a|1_B\rangle - b|0_B\rangle) \right),$$

- ✓ Bob obtain qubit $a|0_B\rangle + b|1_B\rangle$ if Alice measures $\langle \Phi_{AC}^+ | \Phi_{ABC} \rangle$
- ✓ Bob obtain qubit $a|0_B\rangle - b|1_B\rangle$ if Alice measures $\langle \Phi_{AC}^- | \Phi_{ABC} \rangle$
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Quantum Teleportation Algorithm

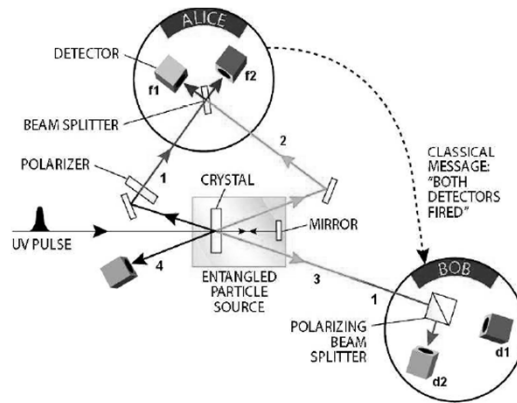
4. Alice tells Bob by classical channel (cell phone) what type of measurement he should do to recover initial qubit $a|0_B\rangle + b|1_B\rangle$

- ✓ If Alice measures $\langle \Phi_{AC}^- | \Phi_{ABC} \rangle$, its OK for Bob
- ✓ If Alice measures $\langle \Phi_{AC}^- | \Phi_{ABC} \rangle$, she tells Bob to do $\hat{\sigma}_z: |0\rangle \Rightarrow |0\rangle, |1\rangle \Rightarrow -|1\rangle$ operation with his qubit
- ✓ If Alice measures $\langle \Psi_{AC}^- | \Phi_{ABC} \rangle$, she tells Bob to do NOT = $\hat{\sigma}_x: |0\rangle \Rightarrow |1\rangle, |1\rangle \Rightarrow |0\rangle$ operation with his qubit
- ✓ If Alice measures $\langle \Psi_{AC}^- | \Phi_{ABC} \rangle$, she tells Bob to do NOT = $\hat{\sigma}_x$ and $\hat{\sigma}_z$ Alice uses 1ebit+2 bit (optional) information to teleport unknown state!



Experimental Realization

- UV pulse beam hits BBO crystal twice
- Photon 1 is prepared in initial state
- Photon 4 as trigger
- Alice looks for coincidences
- Bob knows that state is teleported and checks it.
- Threefold coincidence $f_1 f_2 d_1 (+45^\circ)$ in absence of $f_1 f_2 d_2 (-45^\circ)$
- Temporal overlap between photon 1,2



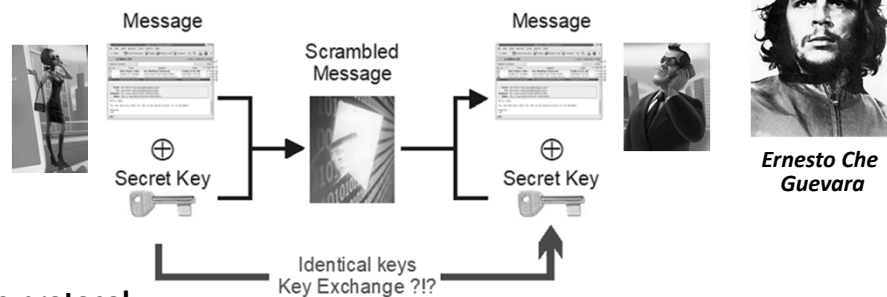
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Quantum Teleportation: Outlook

- ✓ *The teleportation process makes it possible to “reproduce” a qubit in a different location*
- ✓ *But the original qubit is destroyed!*

$$1 \text{ qubit} = 1 \text{ ebit} + 2 \text{ bits}$$

Secret Key Cryptography



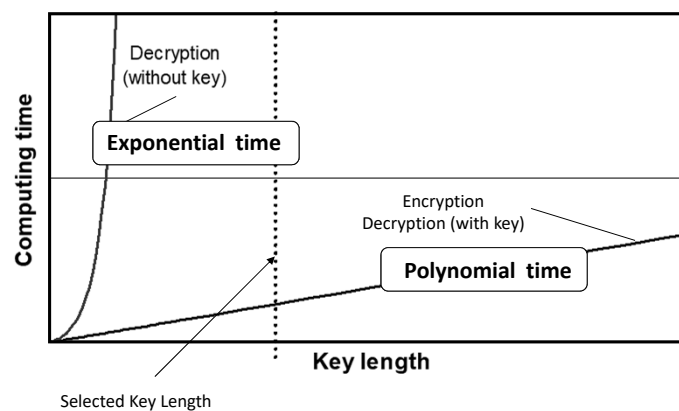
The protocol

1. Alice encodes her message in numbers $M = \{73997\ 68279\ 65867\ \dots\}$.
2. Alice and Bob shares secret key $K = \{12793\ 41169\ 42357\ \dots\}$.
3. Alice creates scrambled message by $M+K=C$, $C = \{85680\ 09338\ 07114\ \dots\}$.
4. Alice submit C by public channel.
5. Bob decodes the message starting from 4 item and moving to the 1th.

Shannon proves that this protocol is absolutely secure if Alice and Bob use secret key only one time

Security of public key cryptography

Complexity of the Problem



How is your Credit Card Safe?

In our life public-key cryptosystem, like RSA protect s data transmission , coding, etc

R. Rivest, A. Shamir, and L. Adelman, "A method for Obtaining Digital Signatures and Publik-Key cryptosystems" (1977)

This protocol uses asymmetry in solution of two problems

Simple problem: $77236 \times 42231 = 3261753516$

Hard problem is factorization $48151623427 = \square \times \square ?$

54132516513218984983213
21849100814486515665545
61228461887001564869234
65132131535226541898991

+



**ATM checks
the result of**

"Public key"
"Private Key" =?

*Credit card contains
Large number Z – "Public key"*

*We introduce PIN –
"Private Key"*

Factorization

18819881292060796383869723946165043
98071635633794173827007633564229888
59715234665485319060606504743045317
38801130339671619969232120573403187
9550656996221305168759307650257059

=



Euclid

prime numbers

3980750864240649373971
2550055038649119906436
2342526708406385189575
946388957261768583317

×

4727721461074353025362
2307197304822463291469
5302097116459852171130
520711256363590397527

Best classical algorithm
takes time $O(\exp(n^{1/3}))$

Shor's quantum algorithm
takes time $O(n^3 \log n)$

An efficient algorithm for factoring breaks the RSA public key cryptosystem

Quantum Cryptography BB84 protocol

- ✓ 2 conjugate basis
- ✓ Information encoded in photon's polarization
- '0' $\equiv \leftrightarrow$ & $\nearrow \searrow$
- '1' $\equiv \updownarrow$ & $\nearrow \nwarrow$
- ✓ Quantum & classical channels used for key exchange



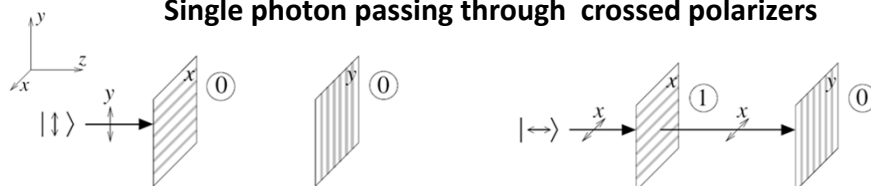
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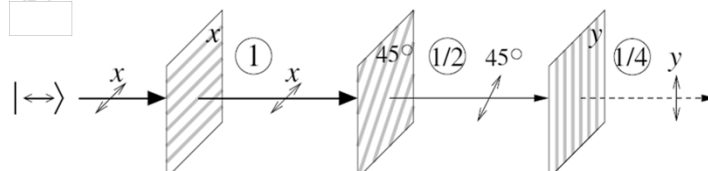
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Single photon polarization: vital peculiarities

Single photon passing through crossed polarizers

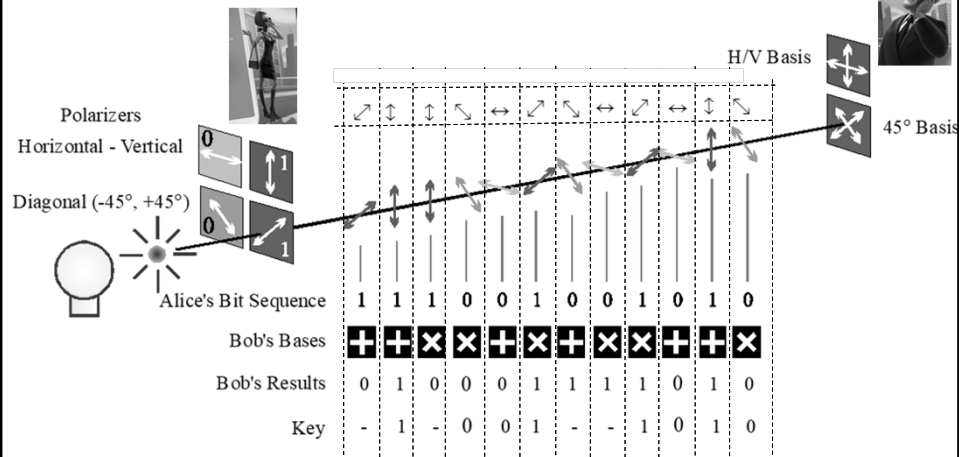


Neither a vertically nor a horizontally polarized photon can go through two crossed polarizers



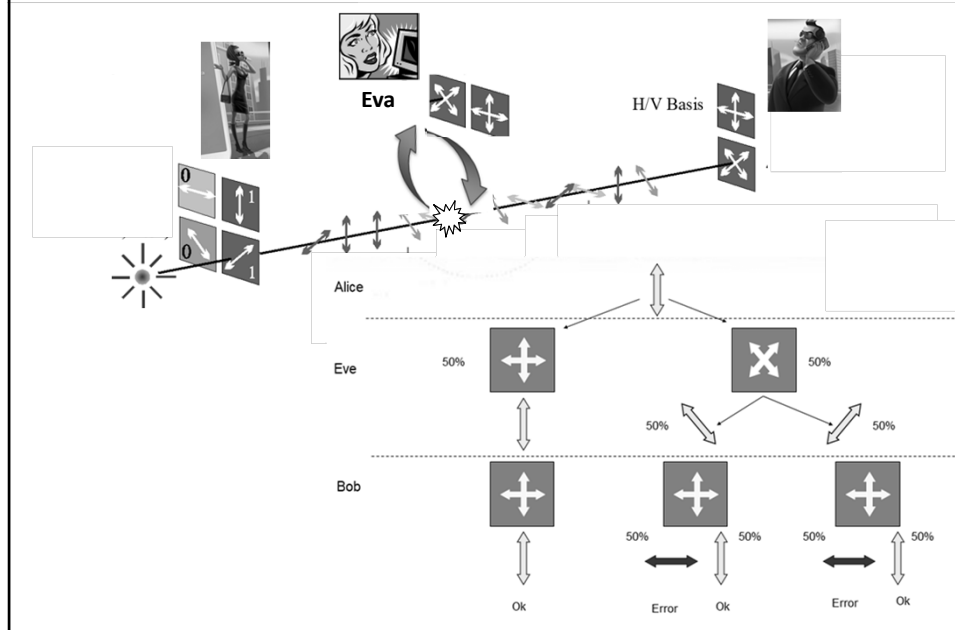
Inserting between the crossed polarizers another polarizer at 45° allows the horizontally polarized photon to pass with probability 1/4 .

Quantum Key Distribution: BB84 Protocol

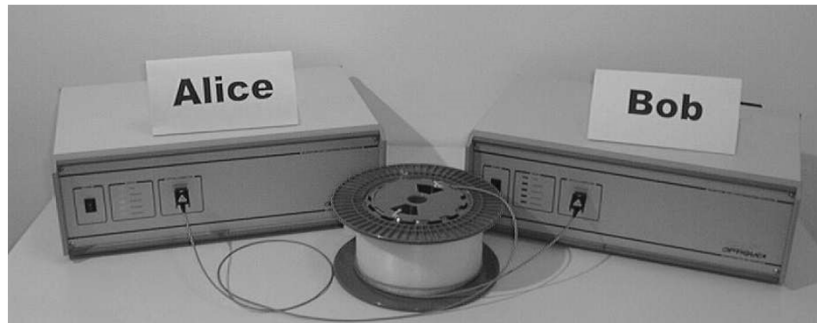


Use quantum physics to force spy to introduce errors in the communication

Eavesdropping Effect

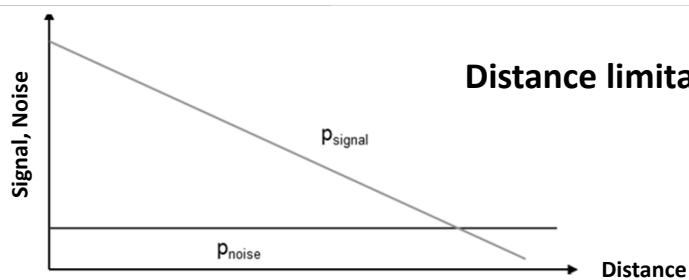


Quantum Cryptography nowadays

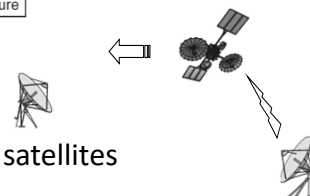
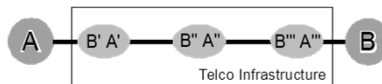


This is what the actual device looks like. The coil is of ordinary optical fiber.

Extending the key Distribution Distance



- ✓ Chaining links
- ✓ Better components
- ✓ Free space links to low-earth-orbit (LEO) satellites
- ✓ Quantum relays and repeaters



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Search Problem

In data base we have $N = 2^n$ entries

Variable $x = 0, \dots, N$ enumerates N entries

Our goal it to find entry with that fulfill to Eq. $x = \omega$



Moscow phone book , 1928

Then we introduce function that

$$f_{\omega}(x) = \begin{cases} 0, & \text{if } x \neq \omega \\ 1, & \text{if } x = \omega \end{cases}$$

Our Goal is to find x for which $f_{\omega}(x) = 1$.

Grover Quantum Search Algorithm

- ✓ Quantum search algorithm provides a quadratic speedup over best classical algorithm

Classical: N steps Quantum: $N^{1/2}$ steps



Lov Grover

- ✓ Maybe there is a better quantum search algorithm
- ✓ Imagine one that requires $\log N$ steps:
 - Quantum search would be exponentially faster than any classical algorithm
 - Used for **NP** problems: could reduce them to **P** by searching all possible solutions

NO: Quantum search algorithm is "optimal"
Any search- based method for **NP** problems is slow

Some Important Conclusions about QC

Reversibility

In ideal QC the simulations are reversible



Quantum Supremacy

All calculations that can be realized in classical Computer are realizable on QC



No Cloning Theorem

Unknown quantum state cannot be cloned



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