A Touch of Topological Quantum Computation in Haskell

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Overview

- Quantum Computation
 - Quantum Mechanics
 - Topological Quantum Computation
 - Anyons
- Haskell
 - Dense Vectors
 - Sparse Vectors
 - Linear Monad
 - Implementing Fibonacci Anyons

Quantum Computation

- Use Quantum Mechanics to Solve Problems Fast
- Applications
 - Cryptography
 - Optimization
 - Physical Simulations

Quantum Mechanics in 5 Minutes

Probability	Quantum
familiar	magic
$\mathcal{S} ightarrow [0,1]$	$\mathcal{S} o \mathbb{C}$
p_i	ψ_{i}
$T_{ij} = P(i j)$	$U_{ij}=e^{rac{iHt}{\hbar}}$
d ⁿ scaling	d ⁿ scaling
sampling	measurement

Topological Quantum Computation Anyons

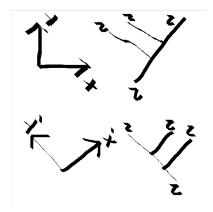
- Core Abstraction for Topological Quantum Computation
- Anyons are peculiar particles
- Production Rules N_{ab}^c
 - Similar to chemistry or nuclear.
- Quantum Vector Space
 - Number and Types of particles.

Fibonacci Anyons

- Fibonacci Anyons
 - Simple
 - Universal Quantum Computation
- Two particle types:
 - \bullet τ
 - •
- one nontrivial production:
 - \bullet $\tau \rightarrow \tau \tau$

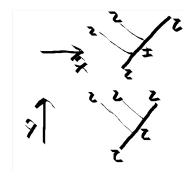
Basis

• Choice of basis = Production Tree Shape



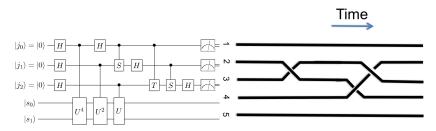
Basis Vector

• Basis Vector = Interior Tree Labelling



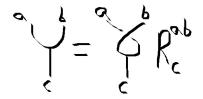
Computation Using Anyons

- Use subspace of anyon space as qubits
- Gates built using braiding



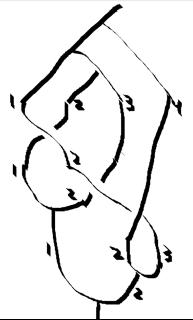
Computation Using Anyons (Cont.)

- Linear maps
 - Braiding = Physical Process.



Reassociating = Change of Basis

How do I implement this monster on a computer I have?



Haskell

- Typed Functional Programming Language
- Since 1990
- Optimizing Compiler
- Pure
- Polymorphic

```
factorial :: (Eq a, Num a) => a -> a factorial 0 = 1 factorial n = n * (factorial (n-1))
```

Dense Vectors

- Arrays
 - [a]
 - Vector a
- Types as Intent and Design
 - data V4 a = V4 a a a a
 - Vec 7 a

Free Vectors

- You can make a vector space from any set.
- Explicit type for index/basis
 - Plays elegantly with Haskell
 - b -> r
 - Map b r
 - [(b,r)]
- Similar to Sparse Vectors

Generalized Abstract Data Types (GADTs) for Anyon Trees

```
data FibTree root leaves where
      TTT :: FibTree Tau 1 -> FibTree Tau r
                           -> FibTree Tau (1,r)
      TTT :: FibTree Tau 1 -> FibTree Tau r
                           -> FibTree Id (1,r)
      TIT :: FibTree Id 1 -> FibTree Tau r
                           -> FibTree Tau (l.r)
      TTT :: FibTree Tau 1 -> FibTree Id r
                           -> FibTree Tau (1,r)
      III :: FibTree Id 1 -> FibTree Id r
                           -> FibTree Id (l,r)
      TLeaf :: FibTree Tau Tau
      ILeaf :: FibTree Id Id
exampleTree :: FibTree Tau (Tau,(Tau,Tau))
exampleTree = TTI (TLeaf) (ITT TLeaf TLeaf)
```

Implementing Linear Maps

- Matrices
 - [[r]]
 - V4 (V4 r)
 - [((b,b),r)]
- What about (Vec a -> Vec a)?
 - Excellent fit with Haskell
 - Possibly very fast and flexible.

```
vfun :: Vec Double -> Vec Double
vfun = fmap square
```

The Linear Monad

- Monad pattern abstract away repetitive pipework
 - Null checking
 - Error handling
- Vectors as a monad over the index type.
- $A(\alpha \hat{x} + \beta \hat{y}) = \alpha(A\hat{x}) + \beta(A\hat{y})$

```
newtype Q b = Q [(b, Complex Double)] flip (>>=) :: (b -> Q a) -> (Q b -> Q a) return :: b -> Q b
```

Braiding & ReAssociation

```
braid :: FibTree a (1,r) -> Q (FibTree a (r,1))
braid (ITT 1 r) = W [(ITT r 1, cis $ 4 * pi / 5)]
braid (TTT 1 r) = W [(TTT r 1, (cis $ - 3 * pi / 5))]
braid (TTI 1 r) = pure $ TIT r 1
braid (TIT 1 r) = pure $ TTI r 1
braid (III 1 r) = pure $ III r 1
```

Reassocation is similar

```
fmove :: FibTree a (c,(d,e)) \rightarrow Q (FibTree a ((c,d),e))
```

Final Thoughts

- Greedy pursuit of performance is mind closing
- Types are good
 - Good For Design
 - Good For Safety
- Haskell is Good
 - Useful in scientific contexts.
- Further Work
 - Category Theory for Anyons
 - 2Vect
 - Actually emulating an algorithm

Thank You

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