# A Short Summary

and a lot of questions...so far

# Single Qubit Operations

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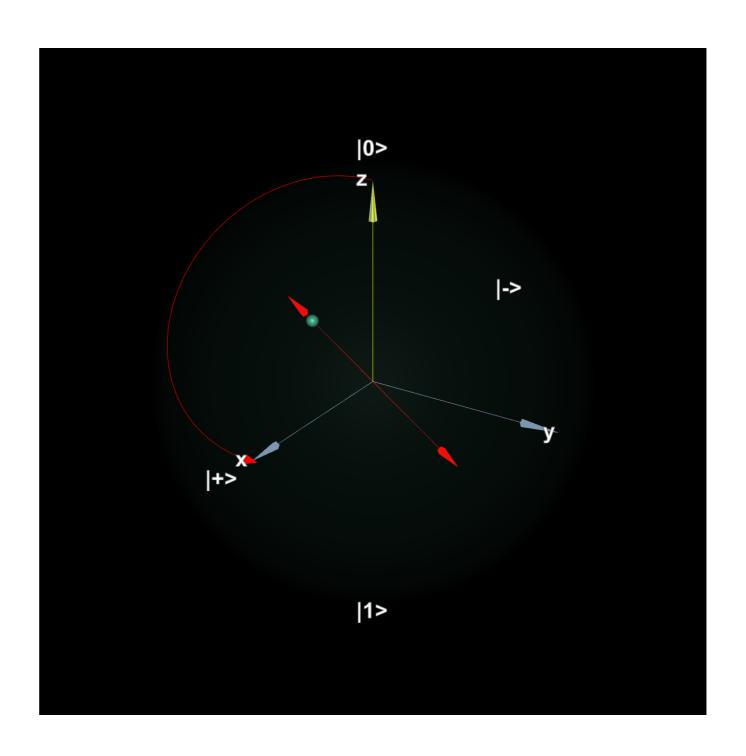
- Pauli gates X, Y, Z + Hadamard gate H
- usually represented as unitary matrix
- rotating π degree anti-clockwise along one certain axis
- reversible

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Example: Hadamard gate

It's "total effect" is - for every pure state ("point" on the surface), it rotates  $\pi$  degree around the red axis in this diagram.



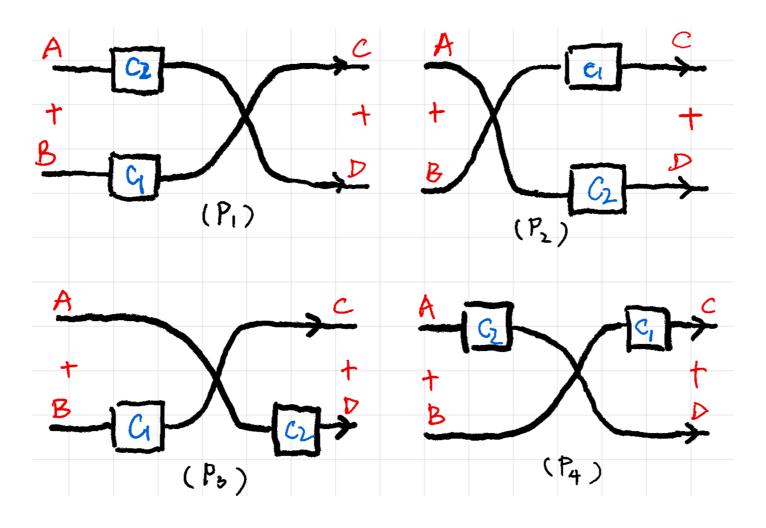
#### **Sequential Composition**

 $_{\circ}$ : (p: A  $\rightarrow$  B)  $\rightarrow$  (q: B  $\rightarrow$  C)  $\rightarrow$  (A  $\rightarrow$  C)

- I I ~ I
- X I ~ X
- I X ~ X
- X X ~ I
- H H ~ I
- $f \circ (g \circ h) \sim (f \circ g) \circ h$
- ...

#### **Homotopic Operations**

p ~ q



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p_1 p_2 p_3 p_4 : (A + B) \rightarrow (C + D)
p_1 = (c_2 \oplus c_1) \odot swap_+
p_2 = swap_+ \odot (c_1 \oplus c_2)
p_3 = (id \oplus c_1) \odot swap_+ \odot (id \oplus c_2)
p_4 = (c_2 \oplus id) \odot swap_+ \odot (c_1 \oplus id)
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#### 2-Level Combinators

#### p ⇔ q

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data \_⇔\_: {A B : \Pi_2} (p q : A \leftrightarrow B) \rightarrow Type where
   id_2 : \{A B : \Pi_2\} \{c : A \leftrightarrow B\} \rightarrow c \leftrightarrow c
    !2_ : {A B : \Pi_2} {p q : A \leftrightarrow B} \rightarrow (p \leftrightarrow q) \rightarrow (q \leftrightarrow p)
   _{\odot 2}: {A B : \Pi_2} {p q r : A \leftrightarrow B} \rightarrow (p \leftrightarrow q) \rightarrow (q \leftrightarrow r) \rightarrow (p \leftrightarrow r)
    !id₁ : {A : \Pi_2} → !₁ `id₁{A} ⇔ `id₁{A}
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#### Back to Hadamard...

H ~ ?

Example: Hadamard gate

It's "total effect" is - for every pure state ("point" on the surface), it rotates  $\pi$  degree around ...

What does this suspicious "total effect" mean???

What kind of operations are "homotopic to" Hadamard?

A "representative" of a bunch of equivalent operations?

If we have (one of) Hadamard and CNOT...

#### **Square Roots Introduction**

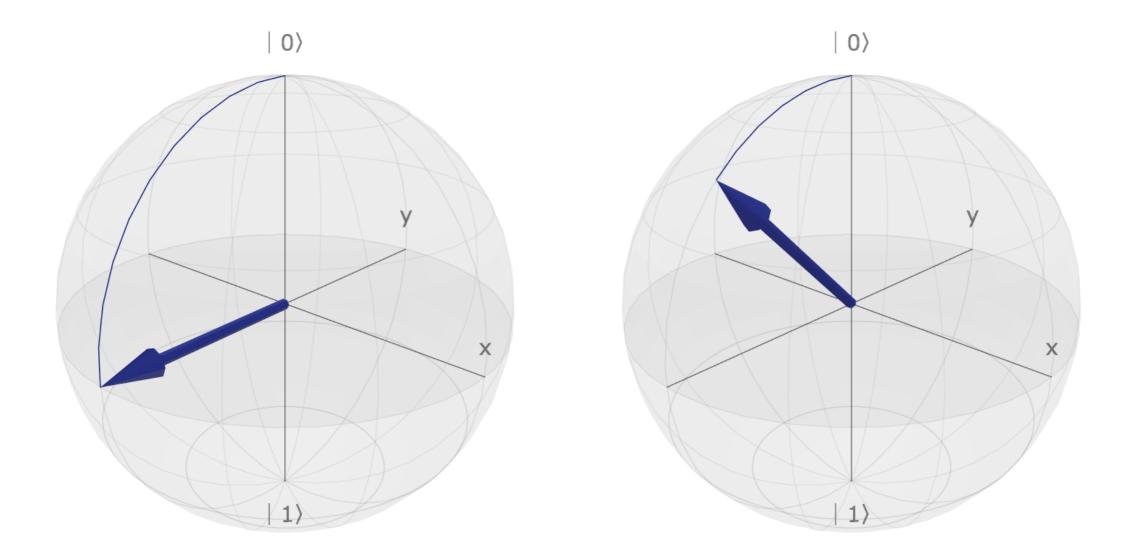
 $sqrt : (p : \mathbb{Q} \to \mathbb{Q}) \to (\mathbb{Q} \to \mathbb{Q})$ 

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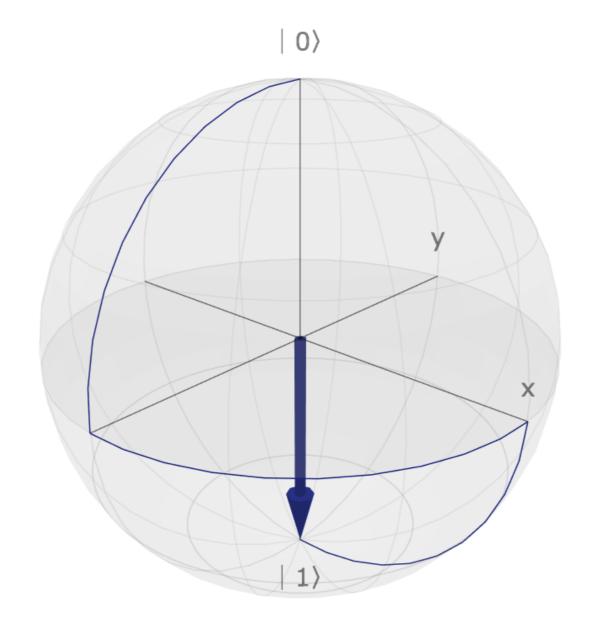


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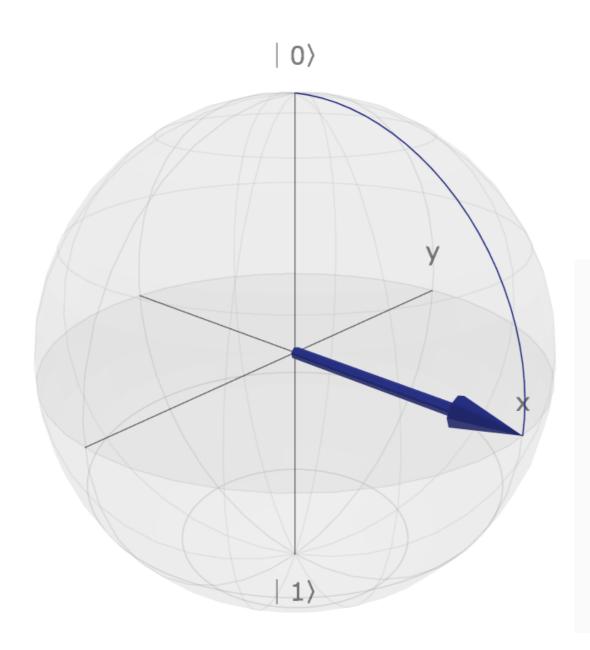
### Back to Hadamard...Again!

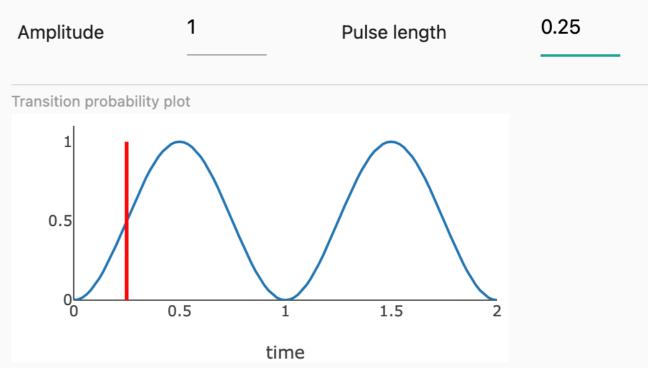
 $H \sim \omega^2 \cdot X \circ S \circ sqrt(X) \circ S \circ X$ 

Completeness: In general, how few square roots (of what operations/gates?) do we need as minimum requirements to get quantum computing?

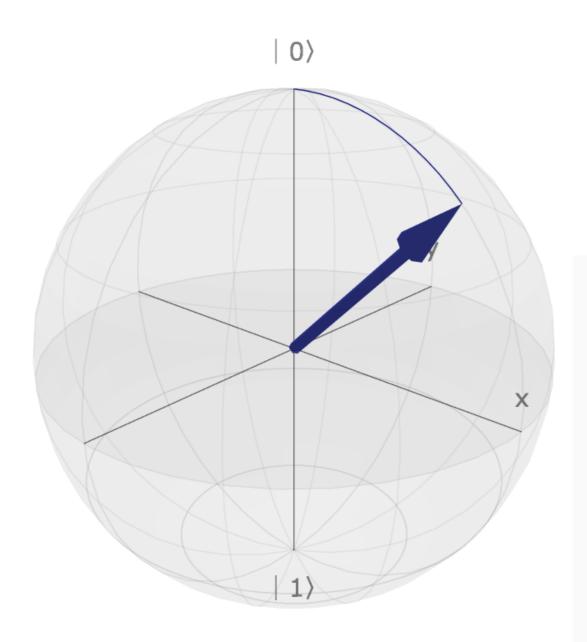
More precise approximation of quantum states/gates requires more square roots (?)

#### timely computation





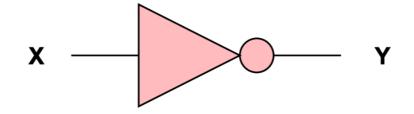
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Delay, rising/falling delay



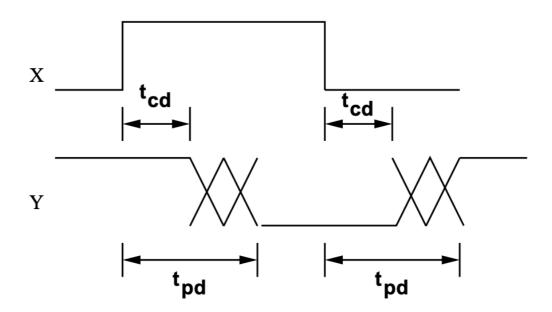
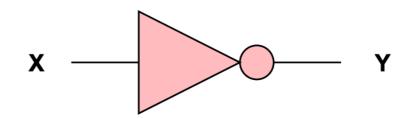


Figure 2: Combinational Propagation and Contamination Delay

#### static timing analysis of circuits

- Functions are abstract and discrete, while circuits are concrete and continuous
- Full-analog signals/circuits have delays, rising/falling delays...
- Only stable signals/intervals are friendly for measurements
- Generally, how is the square roots idea connected to "physical reality"?



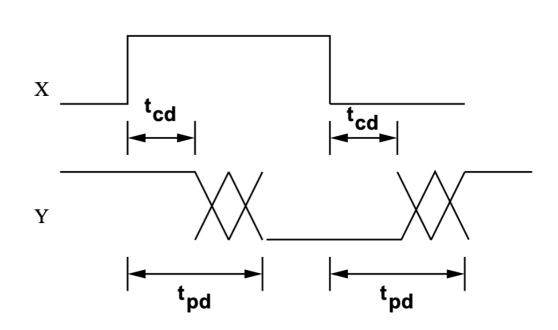


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# Why Cubical?

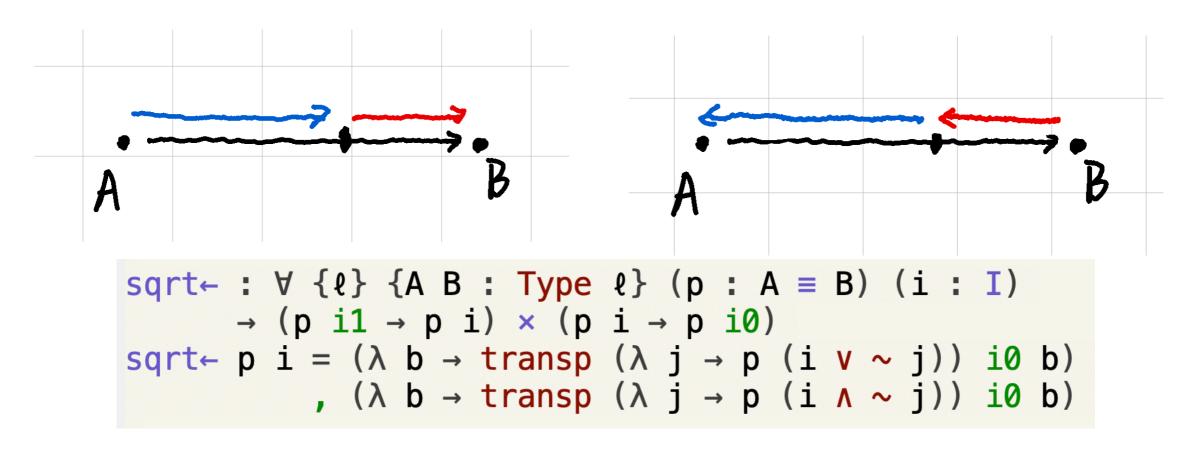
#### A "natural" connection...

- In Cubical, only endpoints are "tangible" (i.e. only i0 and i1 are instances of the Interval type), but we can parameterize over the Interval and...
- In Quantum Computing, single measurement will either produce 0 or 1, but there are superpositions of states "in-between" and...

Sounds similar but has a "tangible" gap "in-between"

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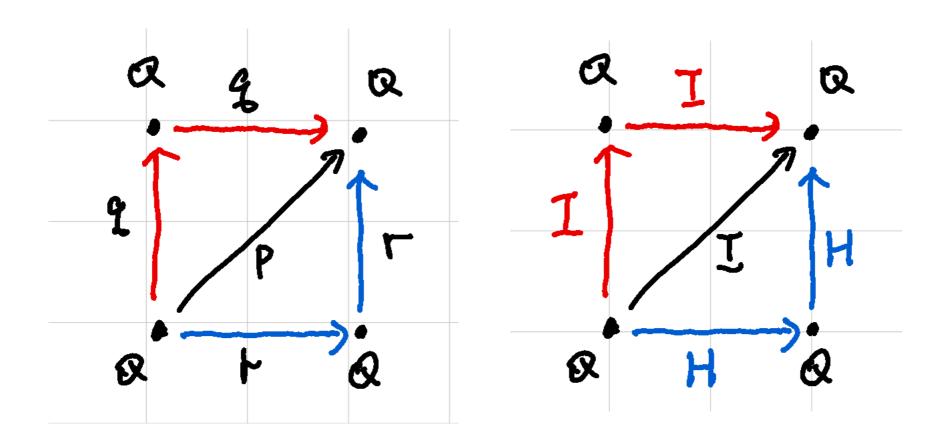
#### What I tried with Cubical Agda...



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\begin{array}{l} \text{sqrt} \leftarrow : \ \forall \ \{\ell\} \ \{A \ B \ : \ \mathsf{Type} \ \ell\} \ (p \ : \ A \equiv B) \ (i \ : \ I) \\ \rightarrow \ (p \ i1 \rightarrow p \ i) \times \ (p \ i \rightarrow p \ i0) \\ \text{sqrt} \leftarrow p \ i = \ (\lambda \ b \rightarrow transp \ (\lambda \ j \rightarrow p \ (i \ v \sim j)) \ i0 \ b) \\ \quad \  \, , \ (\lambda \ b \rightarrow transp \ (\lambda \ j \rightarrow p \ (i \ \Lambda \sim j)) \ i0 \ b) \end{array}
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# Why Cubical?

#### don't know how to construct from diagnals...



No need for full-fledged "Qubit" type: one of the aims is to get rid of matrices and complex numbers, and obtain a nice programming language model with combinators