

# Floquetifying Quantum Error Correction Code

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**Abstract** — The study of automated steps in Floquetifying Quantum Error Correction Codes.

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# Floquetifying Quantum Error Correction Code into Process Code

## Process Code

A process code is defined by a set of operations  $\mathcal{O} = [O_1, O_2, \dots]$  where  $O_i$  can be either Pauli string measurement or Clifford gates.

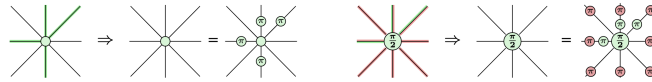
The process code is said to be **established** after  $T$  rounds of operations. Established means the size of **Instantaneous Stabilizer Group** (ISG) [1] is constant for  $t > T$ . For  $t > T$ , the process code always encodes a constant number of logical qubits [2].

Examples of process code include stabilizer codes, subsystem codes, and Floquet codes.

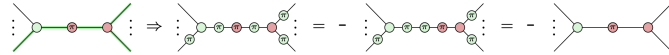
The operations of a process code can be represented using ZX-diagram [2]. For a ZX-diagram  $D$ , the linear map associated with  $D$  is denoted as  $[[D]]$ . In the ZX-diagram, a spider leg loosely correspond to a qubit at a given time. An error on a qubit is represented by a tuple  $(e, t)$  where  $t$  denotes the error type and  $e$  denotes the spider leg. Similarly,  $E = \{(e_i, t_i)\}_{i=1}^n$  represents a sequence of errors. The notation  $D + E$  is used to represent the ZX-diagram after errors are applied. For a sequence of correctable errors  $E$ , we denote  $[[D + E]] = 0$ . Such notation is motivated by the fact that we could always correct these circuits. And, their contribution to computation is with probability 0 [2].

## Pauli Web [3]

A Pauli Web is a coloring of legs of a spider with phase  $k\pi$  and  $\pm\frac{\pi}{2}$  where  $k$  is an integer. The coloring of a network of spiders denote **a stabilizer** for state represented by the network of spiders [3]. For example, the Pauli Web in Fig. 1 denotes stabilizers.



Pauli Web can be used for verifying correctability of an error sequence. For example, consider the following part of a linear map. Addition of spiders of the same color on the legs can be viewed as a stabilizer measurement. A linear map that equals to  $-1$  times itself must be zero, therefore correctable.



The generation of Pauli Web can be done with Integer Programming easily according to rules in [2].

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