Quantica Programming Language

Complete Documentation & 300 Example Programs

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Complete Reference Edition

Part I: Getting Started

Introduction

Quantica is a modern quantum programming language that seamlessly combines classical computing with quantum operations. Designed to make quantum computing accessible to everyone, from beginners to researchers.

Why Quantica?

Quantica bridges the gap between classical and quantum computing with an intuitive, Python-inspired syntax. Whether you're learning quantum computing for the first time or building real quantum applications, Quantica provides the tools you need.

What Makes Quantica Special?

- **Easy to Learn** - Python-inspired syntax, beginner-friendly
- **Quantum Ready** - Full support for quantum gates, circuits, and algorithms
- **Fast Execution** - Three modes: Interpreter, JIT(Experimental), and AOT compiler(Experimental)
- **Module System** - Organize and reuse code efficiently
- **Type Safety** - Static type checking with smart inference
- **Cross-Platform** - Works on Windows, Linux, and macOS
- **Research Ready** - Suitable for both education and research

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Features

Classical Computing Features

☑ Variables

- Immutable (`let`) and mutable (`mut`) variables
- Type inference and explicit type annotations
- Support for Int, Float, String, Bool, and more

☑ Control Flow

- If/elif/else conditionals
- While and for loops
- Pattern matching (planned)

☑ Functions

- First-class functions
- Multiple return values
- Recursion support
- Type annotations

☑ Data Structures

- Arrays
- Tuples
- Dictionaries (planned)
- Custom structs (planned)

Quantum Computing Features

☑ Quantum State Management

- Qubit initialization
- Quantum registers
- State visualization with `debug_state()`

☑ Quantum Gates

- **Single-qubit**: X, Y, Z, H, S, T, RX, RY, RZ
- **Two-qubit**: CNOT, CZ, Swap, CPhase
- **Multi-qubit**: Toffoli (CCX), Fredkin (CSWAP)
- **Universal**: U gate for any rotation

☑ Advanced Quantum Operations

- Controlled gates (`controlled()`)
- Inverse operations (`dagger()`)
- Parametric gates with angles
- Gate composition

☑ Quantum Algorithms

- Bell state creation
- GHZ state preparation
- Quantum teleportation
- Superdense coding
- Grover's search (planned)
- Shor's algorithm (planned)

Execution Modes

1. Interpreter Mode (Default)

```
quantica program.qc
```

- Fast startup
- Interactive REPL
- Perfect for learning and testing

2. JIT Compilation

```
quantica --run program.qc
```

- Optimized execution
- No .exe file created
- Balance of speed and convenience

3. AOT Compilation

```
quantica --compile program.qc
```

- Produces standalone executable
- Maximum performance
- Distribute compiled programs

Installation Guide

Windows Installation (Recommended)

Method 1: Using Installer

1. Download `Quantica-Setup-0.1.0-alphatest.exe` from the releases page
2. Double-click the installer
3. Follow the installation wizard
4. Quantica will be automatically added to your PATH
5. Restart your Command Prompt

Verify Installation:

```
quantica --version
```

Expected output: `Quantica Compiler v0.1.0`

```
quantica --help
```

Windows Installation (From Source)

Prerequisites:

- Rust toolchain (install from https://rustup.rs/)
- LLVM 14+ (for compilation features)
- Git

Steps:

```
git clone https://github.com/Quantica-Foundation/quantica-lang.git
cd quantica
cargo build --release
```

Install to Program Files:

```
mkdir "C:\Program Files\Quantica\bin"
copy target\release\quantica.exe "C:\Program Files\Quantica\bin\"
```

Add to PATH:

1. Search for "Environment Variables" in Windows
2. Edit System Environment Variables
3. Add `C:\Program Files\Quantica\bin` to PATH
4. Restart Command Prompt

Linux Installation

```
git clone https://github.com/Quantica-Foundation/quantica-lang.git
cd quantica
cargo build --release
sudo cp target/release/quantica /usr/local/bin/
quantica --version
```

macOS Installation

```
git clone https://github.com/Quantica-Foundation/quantica-lang.git
cd quantica
cargo build --release
sudo cp target/release/quantica /usr/local/bin/
quantica --version
```

Verify Installation

After installation, verify everything works:

```
# Check version
quantica --version

# View help
quantica --help

# Test with example
echo print("Hello, Quantica!") > test.qc
quantica test.qc
```

Quick Start

Hello World (5 Seconds)

Create a file named `hello.qc`:

```
print("Hello, Quantica!")
```

Run it:

```
quantica hello.qc
```

Output:

```
Hello, Quantica!
```

Variables (1 Minute)

Create `variables.qc`:

```
// Immutable variable
let name = "Alice"
let age = 25

// Mutable variable
mut count = 0
count = count + 1

print(name)
print(age)
print(count)
```

Functions (2 Minutes)

Create `functions.qc`:

```
func greet(name: String):
    print("Hello, " + name + "!")

func add(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    return a + b

greet("Bob")
let result = add(10, 20)
print(result)
```

Your First Quantum Program (3 Minutes)

Create `quantum_hello.qc`:

```
print("Creating a qubit...")
quantum q[1]

print("Applying Hadamard gate (superposition)...")
apply Hadamard(q[0])

print("Measuring...")
let result = measure(q[0])
print("Result: ")
print(result)
```

Run it multiple times and observe different results (0 or 1) due to quantum superposition!

Your First Programs

Program 1: Calculator

```
// calculator.qc
let a = 10
let b = 5

print("Addition: ")
print(a + b)

print("Subtraction: ")
print(a - b)

print("Multiplication: ")
print(a * b)
```

```
print("Division: ")
print(a / b)
```

Program 2: Factorial Function

```
// factorial.qc
func factorial(n: Int) -> Int:
    if n <= 1:
        return 1
    return n * factorial(n - 1)

print("5! = ")
print(factorial(5))  // 120
```

Program 3: Bell State (Quantum Entanglement)

```
// bell_state.qc
print("Creating Bell state (quantum entanglement)...")

quantum q[2]

// Create superposition on first qubit
apply Hadamard(q[0])

// Entangle second qubit
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])

print("Qubits are now entangled!")
debug_state(q)

// Measure both qubits
let m0 = measure(q[0])
let m1 = measure(q[1])

print("Qubit 0: ")
print(m0)
print("Qubit 1: ")
print(m1)
print("Notice: Both measurements are always the same!")
```

Program 4: Quantum Random Number Generator

```
// quantum_random.qc
func quantum_random() -> Int:
    quantum q[1]
```

```
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    return measure(q[0])

print("Generating true random numbers using quantum mechanics...")
for i in 0..10:
    let random_bit = quantum_random()
    print(random_bit)
```

Part II: Language Guide

Variables and Data Types

Immutable Variables

Variables declared with `let` cannot be changed:

```
let x = 10
let name = "Alice"
let pi = 3.14159
let is_active = True
```

Mutable Variables

Variables declared with `mut` can be modified:

```
mut counter = 0
counter = counter + 1
counter = 10
print(counter)
```

Type Annotations

You can explicitly specify types:

```
let age: Int = 25
let price: Float = 99.99
let message: String = "Hello"
let flag: Bool = True
```

Data Types

Type	Description	Example	Size

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`Int`	Integer	`42`, `-10`	64-bit
`Float`	Floating-point	`3.14`, `2.5`	64-bit
`String`	Text string	`"hello"`	Variable
`Bool`	Boolean	`True`, `False`	1 bit
`Qubit`	Quantum bit	`q[0]`	Quantum

Operators

Arithmetic Operators

```
let a = 10 + 5   // Addition: 15
let b = 10 - 5   // Subtraction: 5
let c = 10 * 5   // Multiplication: 50
let d = 10 / 5   // Division: 2
let e = 10 % 3   // Modulo: 1
let f = 2 ^ 3    // Power: 8
```

Comparison Operators

```
10 == 10  // Equal: True
10 != 5   // Not equal: True
10 > 5    // Greater: True
10 < 15   // Less: True
10 >= 10  // Greater or equal: True
10 <= 10  // Less or equal: True
```

Logical Operators

```
True And True   // AND: True
True Or False   // OR: True
Not False       // NOT: True
```

Operator Precedence

1. `^` (Power) - highest
2. `*`, `/`, `%`
3. `+`, `-`
4. `>`, `<`, `>=`, `<=`
5. `==`, `!=`

6. And
7. Or - lowest

Control Flow

If Statements

```
if x > 10:
    print("Greater than 10")
elif x == 10:
    print("Equal to 10")
else:
    print("Less than 10")
```

While Loops

```
mut i = 0
while i < 5:
    print(i)
    i = i + 1
```

For Loops

```
// Range iteration
for i in 0..10:
    print(i)

// Array iteration
let numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
for num in numbers:
    print(num)
```

Functions

Basic Function

```
func greet(name: String):
    print("Hello, " + name)

greet("Alice")
```

Return Values

```
func add(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    return a + b

let result = add(5, 10)
```

Multiple Returns

```
func divide_mod(a: Int, b: Int) -> (Int, Int):
    return (a / b, a % b)

let (quotient, remainder) = divide_mod(17, 5)
```

Recursive Functions

```
func fibonacci(n: Int) -> Int:
    if n <= 1:
        return n
    return fibonacci(n - 1) + fibonacci(n - 2)
```

Dictionaries

Dictionaries are key-value data structures that allow you to store and retrieve data using keys. They are perfect for structured data, configuration, and mappings.

Creating Dictionaries

```
// Empty dictionary
let empty_dict = {}

// Dictionary with string keys
let person = {
    "name": "Alice",
    "age": 30,
    "city": "New York"
}
```

Accessing Values

```
let person = {"name": "Alice", "age": 30}
print(person["name"])  // "Alice"
```

Modifying Dictionaries

```
mut settings = {"theme": "dark"}
settings["theme"] = "light"
settings["font_size"] = 14
```

Dictionary Length

```
let person = {"name": "Bob", "age": 25}
let num_fields = len(person)  // 2
```

Nested Dictionaries

```
let user = {
    "profile": {"name": "Charlie", "age": 28},
    "settings": {"theme": "dark"}
}
print(user["profile"]["name"])  // "Charlie"
```

Module System

Import Module

```
import "stdlib/math.qc" as math
let pi = math.PI
let value = math.abs(-10)
```

From Import

```
from "stdlib/math.qc" import PI, abs, sqrt
let result = sqrt(16.0)
```

Part III: Quantum Computing

Quantum Basics

Creating Qubits

```
// Single qubit
quantum q[1]

// Multiple qubits (quantum register)
quantum qreg[5]
```

All qubits are initialized to |0⟩ state.

Applying Gates

```
quantum q[1]
apply X(q[0])         // Flip to |1⟩
apply Hadamard(q[0])  // Create superposition
apply S(q[0])         // Phase gate
```

Measurement

```
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
let result = measure(q[0])  // Returns 0 or 1
print(result)
```

Important: Measurement collapses the quantum state!

Debugging Quantum State

```
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)  // Shows amplitudes and probabilities
```

Quantum Gates Reference

Single-Qubit Gates

Pauli Gates:

```
apply X(q[0])  // NOT gate: |0⟩ ↔ |1⟩
apply Y(q[0])  // Pauli-Y: complex rotation
apply Z(q[0])  // Phase flip: |1⟩ → -|1⟩
```

Hadamard Gate:

```
apply Hadamard(q[0])
// |0⟩ → (|0⟩ + |1⟩)/√2
// |1⟩ → (|0⟩ - |1⟩)/√2
```

Phase Gates:

```
apply S(q[0])  // Phase by π/2
apply T(q[0])  // Phase by π/4
```

Rotation Gates:

```
let PI = 3.14159265
apply RX(PI / 2.0)(q[0])  // Rotate around X-axis
apply RY(PI / 2.0)(q[0])  // Rotate around Y-axis
apply RZ(PI / 2.0)(q[0])  // Rotate around Z-axis
```

Universal Gate:

```
// U(θ, ϕ, λ) can create any single-qubit rotation
apply U(theta, phi, lambda)(q[0])
```

Two-Qubit Gates

```
quantum q[2]

// Controlled-NOT (CNOT)
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])

// Controlled-Z
apply CZ(q[0], q[1])

// SWAP
apply Swap(q[0], q[1])

// Controlled Phase
let PI = 3.14159265
apply CPhase(PI / 4.0)(q[0], q[1])
```

Controlled Operations

Make any gate controlled:

```
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])  // Control qubit to |1⟩

// Controlled Hadamard
apply controlled(Hadamard)(q[0], q[1])

// Controlled rotation
let PI = 3.14159265
apply controlled(RX(PI))(q[0], q[1])
```

Multi-Controlled Gates

```
quantum q[3]
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])

// Toffoli (CCX): both controls must be |1⟩
apply controlled(controlled(X))(q[0], q[1], q[2])
```

Inverse Operations

```
// Apply gate then its inverse
apply S(q[0])
apply dagger(S)(q[0])  // S†

apply RX(PI / 4.0)(q[0])
apply dagger(RX(PI / 4.0))(q[0])
```

Quantum Circuits

Bell State Creation

```
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
// Creates (|00⟩ + |11⟩)/√2
```

GHZ State

```
quantum q[3]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[2])
// Creates (|000⟩ + |111⟩)/√2
```

Quantum Teleportation

```
// Setup
quantum alice[1]
quantum bob[2]

// State to teleport
apply X(alice[0])

// Create entangled pair
apply Hadamard(bob[0])
apply CNOT(bob[0], bob[1])

// Alice's operations
apply CNOT(alice[0], bob[0])
apply Hadamard(alice[0])

// Measurements
let m1 = measure(alice[0])
let m2 = measure(bob[0])

// Bob's corrections
if m2 == 1:
    apply X(bob[1])
if m1 == 1:
    apply Z(bob[1])

// State teleported to bob[1]!
```

Part IV: 300 Example Programs

Examples 1-50: Fundamentals

Example 1: Hello World

```
// The classic first program
print("Hello, World!")
```

Example 2: Multiple Prints

```
// Print multiple messages
print("Welcome to Quantica!")
print("Quantum Programming Made Easy")
```

Example 3: Simple Integer

```
// Working with integers
let number = 42
print(number)
```

Example 4: String Variable

```
// String handling
let greeting = "Hello, Quantica!"
print(greeting)
```

Example 5: Float Number

```
// Floating point numbers
let pi = 3.14159
print(pi)
```

Example 6: Boolean Values

```
// Boolean literals
let is_quantum = True
let is_classical = False
print(is_quantum)
print(is_classical)
```

Example 7: Comments

```
// Single-line comment

// This is a comment
// Explaining the code below
let value = 100
print(value)
```

Example 8: Multiple Variables

```
// Declare multiple variables
let x = 10
let y = 20
let z = 30
print(x)
print(y)
print(z)
```

Example 9: String Concatenation

```
// Combine strings
let first = "Quantum"
let second = "Computing"
let combined = first + " " + second
print(combined)
```

Example 10: Simple Math

```
// Basic arithmetic
let a = 5
let b = 3
let sum = a + b
print(sum)
```

Example 11: Constants

```
// Mathematical constants
let PI = 3.14159265
let E = 2.71828182
print(PI)
print(E)
```

Example 12: Newline in Output

```
// Print with newlines
print("Line 1")
print("Line 2")
print("Line 3")
```

Example 13: Numbers and Strings

```
// Mix of types
let age = 25
let name = "Alice"
print(name)
print(age)
```

Example 14: Zero and Negative

```
// Various numbers
let zero = 0
let negative = -42
let positive = 100
print(zero)
print(negative)
print(positive)
```

Example 15: Empty Lines

```
// Program structure
print("Start")

print("Middle")

print("End")
```

Example 16: Immutable Variables

```
// Variables that cannot change
let x = 10
print(x)
// x = 20  // This would cause an error
```

Example 17: Mutable Variables

```
// Variables that can change
mut counter = 0
print(counter)
counter = 10
print(counter)
```

Example 18: Type Inference

```
// Compiler infers types
let integer = 42
let decimal = 3.14
let text = "hello"
let flag = True
```

Example 19: Explicit Types

```
// Specify types explicitly
let age: Int = 25
let price: Float = 19.99
let name: String = "Bob"
let active: Bool = True
```

Example 20: Integer Types

```
// Different integer sizes
let small: Int = 100
let large: Int = 1000000
print(small)
print(large)
```

Example 21: Float Precision

```
// Floating point numbers
let precise = 3.14159265359
let simple = 2.5
print(precise)
print(simple)
```

Example 22: String Manipulation

```
// Working with strings
let message = "Hello"
let exclamation = message + "!"
print(exclamation)
```

Example 23: Boolean Operations

```
// Boolean variables
let yes = True
let no = False
print(yes)
print(no)
```

Example 24: Multiple Mut Variables

```
// Multiple mutable variables
mut x = 1
mut y = 2
mut z = 3
x = 10
y = 20
z = 30
print(x)
print(y)
print(z)
```

Example 25: Variable Reassignment

```
// Change mutable variable
mut value = 100
print(value)
value = 200
print(value)
value = 300
print(value)
```

Example 26: Computed Values

```
// Variables from expressions
let x = 10
let y = x + 5
let z = y * 2
print(z)
```

Example 27: String Templates

```
// Build strings
let name = "Alice"
let greeting = "Hello, " + name
print(greeting)
```

Example 28: Long Strings

```
// Longer text
let long_message = "This is a longer message that demonstrates string handling"
print(long_message)
```

Example 29: Special Numbers

```
// Edge cases
let max = 999999
let min = -999999
print(max)
print(min)
```

Example 30: Variable Shadowing

```
// Declare same name in inner scope
let x = 10
print(x)
let x = 20  // New variable
print(x)
```

Example 31: Addition

```
// Add numbers
let a = 10
let b = 5
let sum = a + b
print(sum)  // 15
```

Example 32: Subtraction

```
// Subtract numbers
let a = 20
let b = 8
let diff = a - b
print(diff)  // 12
```

Example 33: Multiplication

```
// Multiply numbers
let a = 7
let b = 6
let product = a * b
print(product)  // 42
```

Example 34: Division

```
// Divide numbers
let a = 20
let b = 4
let quotient = a / b
print(quotient)  // 5
```

Example 35: Modulo

```
// Remainder operation
let a = 17
let b = 5
let remainder = a % b
print(remainder)  // 2
```

Example 36: Power Operator

```
// Exponentiation
let base = 2
let exp = 3
let result = base ^ exp
print(result)  // 8
```

Example 37: Multiple Operations

```
// Combined arithmetic
let result = 10 + 5 * 2
print(result)  // 20
```

Example 38: Parentheses

```
// Order of operations
let result = (10 + 5) * 2
print(result)  // 30
```

Example 39: Complex Expression

```
// Multi-step calculation
let a = 5
let b = 3
let c = 2
let result = (a + b) * c - 4
print(result)  // 12
```

Example 40: Power Chain

```
// Chained exponentiation
let result = 2 ^ 3 ^ 2
print(result)  // 512
```

Example 41: Equal Comparison

```
// Test equality
let x = 10
let y = 10
let is_equal = x == y
print(is_equal)  // True
```

Example 42: Not Equal

```
// Test inequality
let x = 10
let y = 20
let not_equal = x != y
print(not_equal)  // True
```

Example 43: Greater Than

```
// Comparison
let x = 15
let y = 10
let greater = x > y
print(greater)  // True
```

Example 44: Less Than

```
// Comparison
let x = 5
let y = 10
let less = x < y
print(less)  // True
```

Example 45: Greater or Equal

```
// Comparison
let x = 10
let y = 10
let gte = x >= y
print(gte)  // True
```

Example 46: Less or Equal

```
// Comparison
let x = 10
let y = 10
let lte = x <= y
print(lte)  // True
```

Example 47: Logical And

```
// Boolean AND
let a = True
let b = True
let result = a And b
print(result)  // True
```

Example 48: Logical Or

```
// Boolean OR
let a = True
let b = False
let result = a Or b
print(result)  // True
```

Example 49: Logical Not

```
// Boolean NOT
let a = True
let result = Not a
print(result)  // False
```

Example 50: Combined Logic

```
// Complex boolean expression
let x = 10
let y = 20
let result = (x > 5) And (y < 30)
print(result)  // True
```

Examples 51-90: Control Flow

Example 51: Simple If

```
// Basic if statement
let age = 20
if age >= 18:
    print("Adult")
```

Example 52: If-Else

```
// Two-way branch
let score = 75
if score >= 60:
    print("Pass")
else:
    print("Fail")
```

Example 53: If-Elif-Else

```
// Multiple conditions
let grade = 85
if grade >= 90:
    print("A")
elif grade >= 80:
    print("B")
elif grade >= 70:
    print("C")
```

```
else:
    print("F")
```

Example 54: Nested If

```
// If inside if
let x = 10
let y = 20
if x > 5:
    if y > 15:
        print("Both true")
```

Example 55: Boolean Condition

```
// Use boolean directly
let is_valid = True
if is_valid:
    print("Valid")
```

Example 56: Comparison in If

```
// Inline comparison
let value = 42
if value == 42:
    print("The answer!")
```

Example 57: Multiple Elif

```
// Many branches
let num = 5
if num == 1:
    print("One")
elif num == 2:
    print("Two")
elif num == 3:
    print("Three")
elif num == 4:
    print("Four")
elif num == 5:
    print("Five")
```

Example 58: If with And

```
// Multiple conditions
let age = 25
let has_license = True
if age >= 18 And has_license:
    print("Can drive")
```

Example 59: If with Or

```
// Either condition
let weekend = True
let holiday = False
if weekend Or holiday:
    print("Day off!")
```

Example 60: If with Not

```
// Negation
let is_raining = False
if Not is_raining:
    print("Go outside")
```

Example 61: Complex Condition

```
// Advanced logic
let x = 10
let y = 20
let z = 30
if (x < y) And (y < z):
    print("Ascending order")
```

Example 62: If Modifying Variable

```
// Change variable in if
mut counter = 0
if counter == 0:
    counter = 1
print(counter)
```

Example 63: Elif Without Else

```
// Optional else
let value = 15
if value < 10:
    print("Small")
elif value < 20:
    print("Medium")
```

Example 64: Nested If-Else

```
// Deep nesting
let x = 10
if x > 0:
    if x > 5:
        if x > 8:
            print("Big")
        else:
            print("Medium")
    else:
        print("Small")
else:
    print("Negative")
```

Example 65: If with Calculation

```
// Compute in condition
let x = 10
let y = 5
if x + y == 15:
    print("Sum is 15")
```

Example 66: While Loop Basic

```
// Simple while loop
mut i = 0
while i < 5:
    print(i)
    i = i + 1
```

Example 67: While with Sum

```
// Accumulate values
mut i = 0
mut sum = 0
```

```
while i < 10:
    sum = sum + i
    i = i + 1
print(sum)
```

Example 68: While Countdown

```
// Count down
mut count = 5
while count > 0:
    print(count)
    count = count - 1
```

Example 69: For Loop Range

```
// Iterate over range
for i in 0..5:
    print(i)
```

Example 70: For Loop Sum

```
// Sum with for
mut total = 0
for i in 0..10:
    total = total + i
print(total)
```

Example 71: For Loop Larger Range

```
// Bigger range
for i in 0..20:
    print(i)
```

Example 72: Nested For Loops

```
// Loop in loop
for i in 0..3:
    for j in 0..3:
        print(i * 10 + j)
```

Example 73: While with Condition

```
// Complex condition
mut x = 0
mut y = 10
while x < y:
    x = x + 1
    y = y - 1
print(x)
```

Example 74: For Loop Multiplication

```
// Multiplication table
let num = 5
for i in 1..11:
    print(num * i)
```

Example 75: While True Pattern

```
// Infinite loop with break
mut count = 0
while True:
    if count >= 5:
        // break
        count = 99  // Workaround
    if count < 10:
        print(count)
        count = count + 1
```

Example 76: For with Step

```
// Every other number
for i in 0..10:
    if i % 2 == 0:
        print(i)
```

Example 77: While Power of 2

```
// Powers of 2
mut value = 1
mut count = 0
while count < 10:
    print(value)
```

```
    value = value * 2
    count = count + 1
```

Example 78: For Factorial

```
// Calculate factorial
let n = 5
mut result = 1
for i in 1..n+1:
    result = result * i
print(result)
```

Example 79: Nested While

```
// While in while
mut i = 0
while i < 3:
    mut j = 0
    while j < 3:
        print(i * 10 + j)
        j = j + 1
    i = i + 1
```

Example 80: For with Condition

```
// Filter in loop
for i in 0..20:
    if i % 3 == 0:
        print(i)
```

Example 81: Sum of Squares

```
// Calculate sum of squares
mut sum = 0
for i in 1..6:
    sum = sum + i * i
print(sum)
```

Example 82: Collatz Sequence

```
// Collatz conjecture
mut n = 10
```

```
while n != 1:
    print(n)
    if n % 2 == 0:
        n = n / 2
    else:
        n = 3 * n + 1
print(1)
```

Example 83: Prime Check Loop

```
// Check for primes
let num = 17
mut is_prime = True
mut i = 2
while i * i <= num:
    if num % i == 0:
        is_prime = False
    i = i + 1
print(is_prime)
```

Example 84: Fibonacci Sequence

```
// Generate Fibonacci
mut a = 0
mut b = 1
mut count = 0
while count < 10:
    print(a)
    let temp = a
    a = b
    b = temp + b
    count = count + 1
```

Example 85: For Reverse Count

```
// Count backwards using math
for i in 0..10:
    print(10 - i)
```

Example 86: Pattern Printing

```
// Print pattern
for i in 1..6:
```

```
    for j in 1..i+1:
        print("*")
```

Example 87: While Doubling

```
// Double until limit
mut value = 1
while value < 100:
    print(value)
    value = value * 2
```

Example 88: For Sum Even Numbers

```
// Sum of even numbers
mut sum = 0
for i in 0..21:
    if i % 2 == 0:
        sum = sum + i
print(sum)
```

Example 89: Nested Loop Product

```
// Multiplication table
for i in 1..6:
    for j in 1..6:
        print(i * j)
```

Example 90: While with Multiple Updates

```
// Update multiple variables
mut x = 0
mut y = 10
while x < 5:
    print(x)
    print(y)
    x = x + 1
    y = y - 1
```

Examples 91-120: Functions

Example 91: Simple Function

```
// Function without parameters
func say_hello():
    print("Hello!")

say_hello()
```

Example 92: Function with Parameter

```
// Single parameter
func greet(name: String):
    print("Hello, " + name)

greet("Alice")
```

Example 93: Two Parameters

```
// Multiple parameters
func add(a: Int, b: Int):
    let sum = a + b
    print(sum)

add(10, 20)
```

Example 94: Return Value

```
// Function returning value
func multiply(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    return a * b

let result = multiply(5, 6)
print(result)
```

Example 95: Return Boolean

```
// Boolean return type
func is_positive(n: Int) -> Bool:
    return n > 0

let check = is_positive(10)
print(check)
```

Example 96: Return String

```
// String function
func make_greeting(name: String) -> String:
    return "Hello, " + name + "!"

let msg = make_greeting("Bob")
print(msg)
```

Example 97: Recursive Factorial

```
// Recursion
func factorial(n: Int) -> Int:
    if n <= 1:
        return 1
    return n * factorial(n - 1)

print(factorial(5))
```

Example 98: Fibonacci Recursive

```
// Recursive Fibonacci
func fib(n: Int) -> Int:
    if n <= 1:
        return n
    return fib(n - 1) + fib(n - 2)

print(fib(10))
```

Example 99: GCD Function

```
// Greatest Common Divisor
func gcd(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    if b == 0:
        return a
    return gcd(b, a % b)

print(gcd(48, 18))
```

Example 100: Power Function

```
// Exponentiation function
func power(base: Int, exp: Int) -> Int:
    mut result = 1
    mut i = 0
```

```
    while i < exp:
        result = result * base
        i = i + 1
    return result

print(power(2, 10))
```

Example 101: Maximum Function

```
// Find maximum
func max(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    if a > b:
        return a
    return b

print(max(10, 20))
```

Example 102: Minimum Function

```
// Find minimum
func min(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    if a < b:
        return a
    return b

print(min(10, 20))
```

Example 103: Absolute Value

```
// Absolute value function
func abs(n: Int) -> Int:
    if n < 0:
        return -n
    return n

print(abs(-42))
```

Example 104: Is Even Function

```
// Check if even
func is_even(n: Int) -> Bool:
    return (n % 2) == 0
```

```
print(is_even(10))
print(is_even(7))
```

Example 105: Multiple Returns

```
// Return tuple
func divide_with_remainder(a: Int, b: Int) -> (Int, Int):
    let quotient = a / b
    let remainder = a % b
    return (quotient, remainder)

let (q, r) = divide_with_remainder(17, 5)
print(q)
print(r)
```

Example 106: Helper Function

```
// Function calling function
func square(x: Int) -> Int:
    return x * x

func sum_of_squares(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    return square(a) + square(b)

print(sum_of_squares(3, 4))
```

Example 107: Counting Function

```
// Count digits
func count_digits(n: Int) -> Int:
    mut count = 0
    mut num = n
    while num > 0:
        count = count + 1
        num = num / 10
    return count

print(count_digits(12345))
```

Example 108: Reverse Number

```
// Reverse digits
func reverse_num(n: Int) -> Int:
    mut result = 0
```

```
    mut num = n
    while num > 0:
        result = result * 10 + (num % 10)
        num = num / 10
    return result

print(reverse_num(12345))
```

Example 109: Sum of Digits

```
// Add all digits
func sum_digits(n: Int) -> Int:
    mut sum = 0
    mut num = n
    while num > 0:
        sum = sum + (num % 10)
        num = num / 10
    return sum

print(sum_digits(12345))
```

Example 110: Prime Check Function

```
// Check primality
func is_prime(n: Int) -> Bool:
    if n <= 1:
        return False
    mut i = 2
    while i * i <= n:
        if n % i == 0:
            return False
        i = i + 1
    return True

print(is_prime(17))
```

Example 111: Nth Fibonacci

```
// Iterative Fibonacci
func fib_iter(n: Int) -> Int:
    mut a = 0
    mut b = 1
    mut i = 0
    while i < n:
        let temp = a
        a = b
```

```
        b = temp + b
        i = i + 1
    return a

print(fib_iter(10))
```

Example 112: LCM Function

```
// Least Common Multiple
func gcd(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    if b == 0:
        return a
    return gcd(b, a % b)

func lcm(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int:
    return (a * b) / gcd(a, b)

print(lcm(12, 18))
```

Example 113: Perfect Number Check

```
// Check if perfect number
func is_perfect(n: Int) -> Bool:
    mut sum = 0
    mut i = 1
    while i < n:
        if n % i == 0:
            sum = sum + i
        i = i + 1
    return sum == n

print(is_perfect(28))
```

Example 114: Armstrong Number

```
// Check Armstrong number
func is_armstrong(n: Int) -> Bool:
    mut sum = 0
    mut temp = n
    while temp > 0:
        let digit = temp % 10
        sum = sum + digit * digit * digit
        temp = temp / 10
    return sum == n

print(is_armstrong(153))
```

Example 115: Collatz Steps

```
// Count Collatz steps
func collatz_steps(n: Int) -> Int:
    mut steps = 0
    mut num = n
    while num != 1:
        if num % 2 == 0:
            num = num / 2
        else:
            num = 3 * num + 1
        steps = steps + 1
    return steps

print(collatz_steps(10))
```

Example 116: Binary to Decimal

```
// Convert binary to decimal
func bin_to_dec(binary: Int) -> Int:
    mut decimal = 0
    mut base = 1
    mut num = binary
    while num > 0:
        let digit = num % 10
        decimal = decimal + digit * base
        base = base * 2
        num = num / 10
    return decimal

print(bin_to_dec(1010))
```

Example 117: Sum Range Function

```
// Sum from a to b
func sum_range(start: Int, end: Int) -> Int:
    mut sum = 0
    mut i = start
    while i <= end:
        sum = sum + i
        i = i + 1
    return sum

print(sum_range(1, 100))
```

Example 118: Product Range

```
// Product from a to b
func product_range(start: Int, end: Int) -> Int:
    mut product = 1
    mut i = start
    while i <= end:
        product = product * i
        i = i + 1
    return product

print(product_range(1, 5))
```

Example 119: Triangular Number

```
// Calculate nth triangular number
func triangular(n: Int) -> Int:
    return (n * (n + 1)) / 2

print(triangular(10))
```

Example 120: Factorial Iterative

```
// Iterative factorial
func factorial_iter(n: Int) -> Int:
    mut result = 1
    mut i = 1
    while i <= n:
        result = result * i
        i = i + 1
    return result

print(factorial_iter(6))
```

Examples 121-180: Quantum Computing

Example 121: Initialize Qubit

```
// Create qubit in |0⟩
quantum q[1]
debug_state(q)
```

Example 122: X Gate (NOT)

```
// Flip qubit
quantum q[1]
apply X(q[0])
let m = measure(q[0])
print(m)  // 1
```

Example 123: Y Gate

```
// Pauli Y gate
quantum q[1]
apply Y(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 124: Z Gate

```
// Pauli Z gate
quantum q[1]
apply X(q[0])
apply Z(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 125: Hadamard Gate

```
// Create superposition
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 126: S Gate

```
// Phase gate S
quantum q[1]
apply S(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 127: T Gate

```
// Phase gate T
quantum q[1]
```

```
apply T(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 128: RX Gate

```
// Rotation X
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[1]
apply RX(PI / 2.0)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 129: RY Gate

```
// Rotation Y
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[1]
apply RY(PI / 2.0)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 130: RZ Gate

```
// Rotation Z
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[1]
apply RZ(PI / 4.0)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 131: H-H Identity

```
// H² = I
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
let m = measure(q[0])
print(m)  // 0
```

Example 132: X-X Identity

```
// X² = I
quantum q[1]
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[0])
```

```
let m = measure(q[0])
print(m)  // 0
```

Example 133: S-Dagger

```
// Inverse S gate
quantum q[1]
apply S(q[0])
apply dagger(S)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 134: T-Dagger

```
// Inverse T gate
quantum q[1]
apply T(q[0])
apply dagger(T)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 135: RX Inverse

```
// Inverse rotation
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[1]
apply RX(PI / 4.0)(q[0])
apply dagger(RX(PI / 4.0))(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 136: Universal U Gate

```
// Universal gate
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[1]
apply U(PI / 2.0, 0.0, PI)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 137: Multiple Gates

```
// Gate sequence
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply S(q[0])
```

```
apply T(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 138: Measurement After Gates

```
// Measure after operations
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
let result = measure(q[0])
if result == 0:
    print("Measured 0")
else:
    print("Measured 1")
```

Example 139: State Preparation

```
// Prepare specific state
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[1]
apply RY(PI / 3.0)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 140: Bloch Sphere Rotation

```
// Rotate on Bloch sphere
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[1]
apply RX(PI / 4.0)(q[0])
apply RY(PI / 4.0)(q[0])
apply RZ(PI / 4.0)(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 141: Two Qubits

```
// 2-qubit system
quantum q[2]
debug_state(q)
```

Example 142: CNOT Gate

```
// Controlled-NOT
quantum q[2]
```

```
apply X(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 143: CZ Gate

```
// Controlled-Z
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
apply CZ(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 144: SWAP Gate

```
// Swap qubits
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply Swap(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 145: Controlled-H

```
// Controlled Hadamard
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply controlled(Hadamard)(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 146: Controlled-RX

```
// Controlled rotation
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply controlled(RX(PI))(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 147: CPhase Gate

```
// Controlled phase
let PI = 3.14159265
```

```
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
apply CPhase(PI / 4.0)(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 148: Toffoli Gate

```
// CCX gate
quantum q[3]
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
apply controlled(controlled(X))(q[0], q[1], q[2])
let m = measure(q[2])
print(m)  // 1
```

Example 149: Three-Qubit System

```
// 3-qubit register
quantum q[3]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[2])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 150: Bell State |Φ+⟩

```
// Maximally entangled
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 151: Bell State |Φ-⟩

```
// Another Bell state
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply X(q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 152: Bell State |Ψ+⟩

```
// Third Bell state
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 153: Bell State |Ψ-⟩

```
// Fourth Bell state
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply X(q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 154: GHZ State

```
// 3-qubit entanglement
quantum q[3]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[2])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 155: W State Setup

```
// W state preparation
quantum q[3]
apply X(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply controlled(X)(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 156: Entanglement Swapping

```
// Swap entanglement
quantum q[4]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
```

```
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[2])
apply CNOT(q[2], q[3])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 157: Chain Entanglement

```
// Linear entanglement
quantum q[4]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[1], q[2])
apply CNOT(q[2], q[3])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 158: Quantum Fanout

```
// Copy information
quantum q[3]
apply X(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[2])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 159: Measurement Correlation

```
// Measure entangled pair
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
let m0 = measure(q[0])
let m1 = measure(q[1])
print(m0)
print(m1)
```

Example 160: Quantum Interference

```
// Destructive interference
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Z(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
let m = measure(q[0])
print(m)
```

Example 161: Phase Kickback

```
// Phase transfer
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 162: Quantum Teleportation Setup

```
// Setup entangled pair
quantum alice[1]
quantum bob[2]
apply Hadamard(bob[0])
apply CNOT(bob[0], bob[1])
print("Entanglement created")
```

Example 163: Superdense Coding (00)

```
// Encode 00
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
// No gates = 00
debug_state(q)
```

Example 164: Superdense Coding (01)

```
// Encode 01
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply X(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 165: Superdense Coding (10)

```
// Encode 10
quantum q[2]
```

```
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply Z(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 166: Superdense Coding (11)

```
// Encode 11
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply Z(q[0])
apply X(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 167: Quantum Parallelism

```
// All states simultaneously
quantum q[3]
for i in 0..3:
    apply Hadamard(q[i])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 168: Deutsch Algorithm Setup

```
// Constant function
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 169: QFT Step 1

```
// Quantum Fourier Transform
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CPhase(PI / 2.0)(q[1], q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 170: Grover Diffusion

```
// Diffusion operator
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 171: Oracle Marking

```
// Mark target state
quantum q[2]
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
apply CZ(q[0], q[1])
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 172: Quantum Random Bit

```
// True random number
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
let random_bit = measure(q[0])
print(random_bit)
```

Example 173: Quantum Random Number (3-bit)

```
// Generate 3-bit random
quantum q[3]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[2])
let b0 = measure(q[0])
let b1 = measure(q[1])
let b2 = measure(q[2])
let number = b0 + b1 * 2 + b2 * 4
print(number)
```

Example 174: Bell Measurement

```

```

```
// Measure in Bell basis
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 175: Quantum Error Detection

```
// 3-qubit bit flip code
quantum q[3]
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[2])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 176: Quantum Phase Estimation

```
// Phase estimation setup
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply controlled(U(0.0, 0.0, PI/4.0))(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 177: Quantum Amplitude Amplification

```
// Amplitude amplification
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Z(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply X(q[0])
debug_state(q)
```

Example 178: Quantum Walk Step

```
// Coin + shift
quantum coin[1]
quantum position[2]
apply Hadamard(coin[0])
apply controlled(X)(coin[0], position[0])
debug_state(coin)
```

Example 179: Quantum Swap Test

```
// Compare quantum states
quantum ancilla[1]
quantum q1[1]
quantum q2[1]
apply Hadamard(ancilla[0])
apply controlled(Swap)(ancilla[0], q1[0], q2[0])
apply Hadamard(ancilla[0])
debug_state(ancilla)
```

Example 180: Complete Quantum Circuit

```
// Multi-gate quantum program
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[3]

// Initialize
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply RY(PI / 4.0)(q[1])

// Entangle
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[1], q[2])

// Phase
apply CPhase(PI / 3.0)(q[0], q[2])

// Measure
let m0 = measure(q[0])
let m1 = measure(q[1])
let m2 = measure(q[2])

print("Results:")
print(m0)
print(m1)
print(m2)
```

Examples 181-200: Advanced Features

Example 181: Import Module

```
// Import external module
import "stdlib/math.qc" as math
```

```
let pi = math.PI
print(pi)
```

Example 182: From Import

```
// Import specific items
from "stdlib/math.qc" import PI, abs
let value = abs(-10)
print(value)
```

Example 183: Custom Module

```
// Import user module
import "mylib.qc" as lib
// Use lib functions
```

Example 184: Package Import

```
// Import package
import "quantum_utils" as qu
// Use quantum utilities
```

Example 185: Multiple Imports

```
// Import multiple modules
import "math.qc" as math
import "quantum.qc" as q
from "utils.qc" import helper
```

Example 186: Array Declaration

```
// Create array
let numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
```

Example 187: Array Access

```
// Index array
let arr = [10, 20, 30]
```

```
let first = arr[0]
print(first)
```

Example 188: Array Loop

```
// Iterate array
let items = [5, 10, 15, 20]
for item in items:
    print(item)
```

Example 189: String Array

```
// Array of strings
let names = ["Alice", "Bob", "Charlie"]
for name in names:
    print(name)
```

Example 190: Nested Array

```
// 2D array
let matrix = [[1, 2], [3, 4]]
let element = matrix[0][1]
print(element)
```

Example 191: Array Length

```
// Get size
let arr = [1, 2, 3, 4]
let size = len(arr)
print(size)
```

Example 192: Mutable Array

```
// Modify array
mut arr = [1, 2, 3]
arr[0] = 10
print(arr[0])
```

Example 193: Temperature Converter

```
// Celsius to Fahrenheit
func celsius_to_fahrenheit(c: Float) -> Float:
    return (c * 9.0 / 5.0) + 32.0

let temp_f = celsius_to_fahrenheit(25.0)
print(temp_f)
```

Example 194: BMI Calculator

```
// Body Mass Index
func calculate_bmi(weight: Float, height: Float) -> Float:
    return weight / (height * height)

let bmi = calculate_bmi(70.0, 1.75)
print(bmi)
```

Example 195: Compound Interest

```
// Calculate compound interest
func compound_interest(principal: Float, rate: Float, time: Int) -> Float:
    mut amount = principal
    mut i = 0
    while i < time:
        amount = amount * (1.0 + rate)
        i = i + 1
    return amount

let final_amount = compound_interest(1000.0, 0.05, 10)
print(final_amount)
```

Example 196: Distance Formula

```
// Distance between two points
func distance(x1: Float, y1: Float, x2: Float, y2: Float) -> Float:
    let dx = x2 - x1
    let dy = y2 - y1
    // Would need sqrt function
    return dx * dx + dy * dy

let dist_sq = distance(0.0, 0.0, 3.0, 4.0)
print(dist_sq)
```

Example 197: Quantum Coin Flip

```
// Fair quantum coin
func quantum_coin_flip() -> String:
    quantum q[1]
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    let result = measure(q[0])
    if result == 0:
        return "Heads"
    return "Tails"

print(quantum_coin_flip())
```

Example 198: Quantum Dice Roll

```
// Quantum 6-sided die
func quantum_dice() -> Int:
    quantum q[3]
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    apply Hadamard(q[1])
    apply Hadamard(q[2])
    let b0 = measure(q[0])
    let b1 = measure(q[1])
    let b2 = measure(q[2])
    let result = (b0 + b1 * 2 + b2 * 4) % 6
    return result + 1

print(quantum_dice())
```

Example 199: Password Generator (Quantum)

```
// Generate random password
func generate_random_bit() -> Int:
    quantum q[1]
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    return measure(q[0])

// Generate 8-bit random number
mut password = 0
mut i = 0
while i < 8:
    password = password * 2 + generate_random_bit()
    i = i + 1
print(password)
```

Example 200: Complete Quantum Program

```
// Full quantum application
print("=== Quantum Computation Demo ===")

// Classical variables
let name = "Quantica"
mut iterations = 5

// Function
func quantum_experiment(n: Int) -> Int:
    quantum q[2]
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
    return measure(q[0])

// Main loop
mut results = 0
for i in 0..iterations:
    let outcome = quantum_experiment(i)
    results = results + outcome
    print(outcome)

// Final result
print("Total: ")
print(results)
print("Program complete!")
```

Examples 201-300: Advanced Topics & Features

Advanced Dictionary Patterns (201-210)

Example 201: Simple Dictionary

Context: Understanding the basics of dictionaries is fundamental for organizing structured data in your programs.

```
let person = {"name": "Alice", "age": 30, "city": "New York"}
print(person["name"])
print(person["age"])
```

What it does: Creates a dictionary and accesses values using bracket notation. **When to use:** Use for user profiles, configuration settings, or data records.

Example 202: Mutable Dictionary Operations

Context: Applications require updating configuration or state data dynamically.

```
mut config = {"debug": True, "version": 1.0}
config["debug"] = False
config["max_users"] = 100
print(config["max_users"])
```

What it does: Updates existing keys and adds new key-value pairs. **When to use:** Use for application settings, runtime configuration, or dynamic data.

Example 203: Nested Dictionary Access

Context: Real-world data has hierarchical structure. Nested dictionaries organize complex data.

```
let user = {
    "profile": {"name": "Bob", "email": "bob@example.com"},
    "preferences": {"theme": "dark", "language": "en"}
}
print(user["profile"]["name"])
print(user["preferences"]["theme"])
```

What it does: Creates nested dictionaries and accesses values at different levels. **When to use:** Use for user profiles, application state, or hierarchical configuration.

Example 204: Dictionary Length Check

Context: Knowing dictionary size is essential for validation and loop control.

```
let inventory = {"apples": 50, "oranges": 30, "bananas": 45}
let item_count = len(inventory)
print(item_count)
if item_count > 3:
    print("Large inventory")
```

What it does: Uses len() to count key-value pairs. **When to use:** Use for data validation, checking completeness, or iteration control.

Example 205: Configuration Dictionary

Context: Applications need centralized configuration for different environments.

```
let app_config = {
    "app_name": "Quantica Explorer",
    "version": "2.0.1",
    "debug_mode": False,
```

```
    "max_connections": 100
}
print(app_config["app_name"])
if Not app_config["debug_mode"]:
    print("Production mode")
```

What it does: Stores application configuration in a dictionary. **When to use:** Use for app settings, feature flags, or API configuration.

Example 206: Dictionary Lookup Table

Context: Lookup tables map keys to values efficiently.

```
let status_codes = {
    "200": "OK",
    "404": "Not Found",
    "500": "Internal Server Error"
}
let code = "404"
print(status_codes[code])
```

What it does: Creates a lookup table for HTTP status codes. **When to use:** Use for translations, error messages, or constant mappings.

Example 207: Student Record Dictionary

Context: Educational applications track student information with multiple attributes.

```
let student = {
    "id": "S12345",
    "name": "Charlie",
    "grade": 85,
    "passed": True
}
if student["passed"]:
    print("Status: PASSED")
```

What it does: Stores student information in a dictionary. **When to use:** Use for student records, employee data, or entity management.

Example 208: Modifying Nested Dictionaries

Context: Complex applications need to update nested configuration.

```
mut db_config = {
    "connection": {"host": "localhost", "port": 5432},
    "pool": {"min_connections": 5, "max_connections": 20}
}
db_config["connection"]["host"] = "127.0.0.1"
print(db_config["connection"]["host"])
```

What it does: Modifies values in nested dictionaries. **When to use:** Use for complex configuration or multi-level data structures.

Example 209: Dictionary with Functions

Context: Combining dictionaries with functions creates reusable code.

```
func get_full_name(person: Dict) -> String:
    return person["first_name"] + " " + person["last_name"]

let person = {"first_name": "Jane", "last_name": "Doe"}
print(get_full_name(person))
```

What it does: Defines a function that processes dictionary data. **When to use:** Use for data transformation or computed properties.

Example 210: Dictionary Counting Pattern

Context: Counting occurrences is common in data analysis.

```
mut counts = {"red": 0, "blue": 0, "green": 0}
counts["red"] = counts["red"] + 1
counts["blue"] = counts["blue"] + 2
print(counts["red"])
print(counts["blue"])
```

What it does: Uses a dictionary as a counter. **When to use:** Use for frequency counting or statistical aggregation.

Complex Quantum Algorithms (211-225)

Example 211: Quantum Phase Estimation

Context: Phase estimation estimates eigenvalue phases for quantum algorithms.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum control[3]
quantum eigenstate[1]

for i in 0..3:
    apply Hadamard(control[i])

apply X(eigenstate[0])
apply controlled(U(0.0, 0.0, PI/4.0))(control[0], eigenstate[0])

print("Phase estimation complete")
```

What it does: Implements quantum phase estimation circuit. **When to use:** Use in Shor's algorithm or quantum simulation.

Example 212: Quantum Amplitude Estimation

Context: Amplitude estimation provides quadratic speedup for estimation.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[3]

apply RY(PI / 6.0)(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply controlled(X)(q[1], q[0])

print("Amplitude estimation")
```

What it does: Estimates amplitude of a quantum state. **When to use:** Use for quantum Monte Carlo or counting problems.

Example 213: Bit Flip Error Correction

Context: Quantum error correction protects against bit flip errors.

```
quantum data[1]
quantum ancilla[2]

apply CNOT(data[0], ancilla[0])
apply CNOT(data[0], ancilla[1])
apply X(ancilla[0])  // Simulate error

print("Error correction applied")
```

What it does: Implements 3-qubit bit flip error correction. **When to use:** Use for fault-tolerant quantum computing.

Example 214: Quantum Fourier Transform

Context: QFT is crucial for period-finding in Shor's algorithm.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[3]

apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[2])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CPhase(PI / 2.0)(q[1], q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply Swap(q[0], q[2])

print("QFT complete")
```

What it does: Applies Quantum Fourier Transform to 3 qubits. **When to use:** Use in Shor's algorithm or phase estimation.

Example 215: Grover's Search Algorithm

Context: Grover's algorithm searches unsorted databases quadratically faster.

```
quantum q[2]

apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply CZ(q[0], q[1])  // Oracle

// Diffusion operator
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
apply CZ(q[0], q[1])
apply X(q[0])
apply X(q[1])
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[1])

print("Search complete")
```

What it does: Searches for marked item using Grover's algorithm. **When to use:** Use for unstructured search or optimization.

Example 216: Quantum Half Adder

Context: Quantum arithmetic is fundamental for quantum algorithms.

```
quantum a[1]
quantum b[1]
quantum sum[1]
quantum carry[1]

apply X(a[0])
apply X(b[0])

apply CNOT(a[0], sum[0])
apply CNOT(b[0], sum[0])
apply controlled(controlled(X))(a[0], b[0], carry[0])

print("Addition complete")
```

What it does: Implements quantum half adder. **When to use:** Use for quantum arithmetic or Shor's algorithm.

Example 217: Quantum Random Walk

Context: Quantum walks show quantum speedup for graph algorithms.

```
quantum coin[1]
quantum position[3]

apply Hadamard(coin[0])
apply controlled(X)(coin[0], position[0])
apply Hadamard(coin[0])

print("Quantum walk complete")
```

What it does: Simulates 1D quantum walk. **When to use:** Use for graph algorithms or search problems.

Example 218: Quantum Supremacy Circuit

Context: Quantum supremacy circuits demonstrate quantum advantage.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum q[4]

for i in 0..4:
    apply RX(PI / 3.0)(q[i])
```

```
    apply RY(PI / 5.0)(q[i])

apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply CNOT(q[2], q[3])

print("Complex circuit executed")
```

What it does: Executes complex quantum circuit. **When to use:** Use for benchmarking or testing quantum advantage.

Example 219: VQE Ansatz Layer

Context: VQE finds ground state energies of molecules.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
let theta1 = PI / 6.0
quantum q[3]

apply RY(theta1)(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
apply RZ(theta1)(q[0])

print("VQE layer applied")
```

What it does: Implements VQE ansatz layer. **When to use:** Use in quantum chemistry or optimization.

Example 220: Entanglement Swapping

Context: Entanglement swapping extends entanglement across particles.

```
quantum alice[2]
quantum bob[2]

apply Hadamard(alice[0])
apply CNOT(alice[0], alice[1])
apply Hadamard(bob[0])
apply CNOT(bob[0], bob[1])

apply CNOT(alice[1], bob[0])
apply Hadamard(alice[1])

print("Entanglement swapped")
```

What it does: Swaps entanglement between particle pairs. **When to use:** Use in quantum networks or repeaters.

Example 221: Quantum Compressed Sensing

Context: Quantum compressed sensing reconstructs sparse signals.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum signal[3]
quantum measurement[2]

apply X(signal[1])
apply Hadamard(measurement[0])
apply CNOT(signal[1], measurement[0])

print("Compressed sensing measurement")
```

What it does: Performs quantum compressed sensing. **When to use:** Use in quantum tomography or sensing.

Example 222: Quantum Feature Map

Context: Quantum ML encodes classical data into quantum states.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
let x1 = 0.5
let x2 = 0.8
quantum q[2]

apply RY(x1 * PI)(q[0])
apply RY(x2 * PI)(q[1])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])

print("Data encoded")
```

What it does: Encodes classical data as quantum state. **When to use:** Use in quantum machine learning.

Example 223: Ising Model Simulation

Context: Quantum computers simulate quantum systems naturally.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
let J = 0.5
quantum spins[3]

for i in 0..3:
    apply Hadamard(spins[i])

apply CPhase(2.0 * J)(spins[0], spins[1])
```

```
print("Ising simulation complete")
```

What it does: Simulates 3-spin Ising model. **When to use:** Use for condensed matter physics simulation.

Example 224: Quantum Kernel Estimation

Context: Quantum kernels measure similarity between quantum states.

```
let PI = 3.14159265
quantum x[2]
quantum y[2]

apply RY(PI / 4.0)(x[0])
apply RY(PI / 5.0)(y[0])

print("Kernel computed")
```

What it does: Computes quantum kernel for ML. **When to use:** Use in quantum SVMs or classification.

Example 225: BB84 Quantum Cryptography

Context: BB84 provides information-theoretic security.

```
quantum q[1]

apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply X(q[0])
apply Hadamard(q[0])

let result = measure(q[0])
print("Secure key bit:")
print(result)
```

What it does: Demonstrates BB84 quantum key distribution. **When to use:** Use for secure communication.

Practical Applications (226-240)

Example 226: Temperature Monitor

Context: IoT systems check sensor readings against thresholds.

```
func check_temperature(temp: Float, thresholds: Dict) -> String:
    if temp > thresholds["critical"]:
```

```
        return "CRITICAL"
    elif temp > thresholds["warning"]:
        return "WARNING"
    return "NORMAL"

let thresholds = {"warning": 30.0, "critical": 40.0}
print(check_temperature(35.5, thresholds))
```

What it does: Monitors temperature with threshold alerts. **When to use:** Use for sensor monitoring or alert systems.

Example 227: User Authentication

Context: Authentication validates user credentials.

```
let users = {"alice": "pass123", "bob": "secret456"}

func authenticate(username: String, password: String, db: Dict) -> Bool:
    return db[username] == password

if authenticate("alice", "pass123", users):
    print("Login successful")
```

What it does: Validates user credentials. **When to use:** Use for login systems or access control.

Example 228: Inventory Management

Context: Track stock levels and trigger reorders.

```
mut inventory = {"widget_a": 50, "widget_b": 15}
let threshold = 20

if inventory["widget_b"] < threshold:
    print("REORDER NEEDED")
```

What it does: Monitors inventory and alerts for low stock. **When to use:** Use for warehouse or supply chain management.

Example 229: Grade Calculator

Context: Educational systems compute grades and statistics.

```
let scores = {"math": 85, "science": 92, "english": 78}
let total = scores["math"] + scores["science"] + scores["english"]
```

```
let average = total / 3.0

if average >= 80.0:
    print("Grade: B")
```

What it does: Calculates average grade. **When to use:** Use for grading systems or academic reporting.

Example 230: Configuration Manager

Context: Applications need environment-specific configurations.

```
let dev_config = {"debug": True, "api_url": "http://localhost:3000"}
let prod_config = {"debug": False, "api_url": "https://api.example.com"}

func load_config(env: String) -> Dict:
    if env == "development":
        return dev_config
    return prod_config

let config = load_config("production")
print(config["api_url"])
```

What it does: Loads environment-specific configuration. **When to use:** Use for multi-environment deployments.

Example 231: Data Validation

Context: Validating input is critical for data integrity.

```
let rules = {"min_age": 18, "max_age": 100}

func validate_user(age: Int, validation: Dict) -> Bool:
    if age < validation["min_age"]:
        return False
    if age > validation["max_age"]:
        return False
    return True

print(validate_user(25, rules))
```

What it does: Validates data against business rules. **When to use:** Use for form validation or input checking.

Example 232: Shopping Cart Calculator

Context: E-commerce calculates order totals with discounts.

```
let cart = {"item1_price": 29.99, "item1_qty": 2}
let subtotal = cart["item1_price"] * cart["item1_qty"]
let discount = subtotal * 0.1
let total = subtotal - discount

print("Total:")
print(total)
```

What it does: Calculates shopping cart total. **When to use:** Use for e-commerce or order processing.

Example 233: Task Priority Scheduler

Context: Task management systems prioritize work.

```
let task1 = {"name": "Fix bug", "priority": 10}
let task2 = {"name": "Update docs", "priority": 3}

if task1["priority"] > task2["priority"]:
    print("Do first:")
    print(task1["name"])
```

What it does: Compares task priorities. **When to use:** Use for task schedulers or project management.

Example 234: API Response Parser

Context: Applications parse structured API data.

```
let response = {
    "status": 200,
    "data": {"user_id": "12345", "username": "dev"}
}

if response["status"] == 200:
    print(response["data"]["username"])
```

What it does: Extracts data from API response. **When to use:** Use for REST clients or data integration.

Example 235: Error Code Handler

Context: Robust applications need comprehensive error handling.

```
let errors = {"E001": "Database failed", "E002": "Invalid credentials"}
let severity = {"E001": "CRITICAL", "E002": "WARNING"}
```

```
func handle_error(code: String, catalog: Dict, sev: Dict):
    print(catalog[code])
    print(sev[code])

handle_error("E001", errors, severity)
```

What it does: Maps error codes to messages and severity. **When to use:** Use for error handling or logging systems.

Example 236: Feature Flag System

Context: Feature flags enable/disable functionality dynamically.

```
mut features = {"new_ui": False, "beta_api": True}

func is_enabled(feature: String, flags: Dict) -> Bool:
    return flags[feature]

if is_enabled("beta_api", features):
    print("Using beta API")
```

What it does: Manages feature flags. **When to use:** Use for A/B testing or gradual rollouts.

Example 237: Metrics Dashboard

Context: Monitoring systems aggregate system metrics.

```
let metrics = {"cpu_usage": 45.2, "memory_usage": 68.5}
let limits = {"cpu_max": 80.0, "memory_max": 85.0}

if metrics["cpu_usage"] > limits["cpu_max"]:
    print("CPU WARNING!")
if metrics["memory_usage"] < limits["memory_max"]:
    print("Memory OK")
```

What it does: Monitors system metrics with thresholds. **When to use:** Use for system monitoring or health checks.

Example 238: Multi-Language Support

Context: International applications need localization.

```
let english = {"welcome": "Welcome", "goodbye": "Goodbye"}
let spanish = {"welcome": "Bienvenido", "goodbye": "Adios"}

func translate(key: String, lang: String) -> String:
    if lang == "es":
        return spanish[key]
    return english[key]

print(translate("welcome", "es"))
```

What it does: Provides multi-language support. **When to use:** Use for internationalization.

Example 239: Cache Management

Context: Caching improves performance by storing frequently accessed data.

```
mut cache = {"user_123": "Alice", "user_456": "Bob"}

func get_from_cache(key: String, cache_dict: Dict) -> String:
    return cache_dict[key]

func add_to_cache(key: String, value: String, cache_dict: Dict):
    cache_dict[key] = value

print(get_from_cache("user_123", cache))
```

What it does: Implements basic caching system. **When to use:** Use for performance optimization.

Example 240: Rate Limiter

Context: APIs need rate limiting to prevent abuse.

```
mut request_counts = {"user_alice": 0}
let rate_limit = 5

func check_rate(user: String, counts: Dict, limit: Int) -> Bool:
    if counts[user] >= limit:
        return False
    counts[user] = counts[user] + 1
    return True

print(check_rate("user_alice", request_counts, rate_limit))
```

What it does: Tracks API requests and enforces rate limits. **When to use:** Use for API protection or throttling.

Complete Projects (241-250)

Example 241: Banking System

Context: Complete banking application with accounts and transactions.

```
mut accounts = {"ACC001": 1000.0, "ACC002": 2500.0}

func deposit(account: String, amount: Float, accts: Dict):
    accts[account] = accts[account] + amount
    print("Deposited:")
    print(amount)

deposit("ACC001", 500.0, accounts)
print(accounts["ACC001"])
```

What it does: Manages banking operations. **When to use:** Use for financial applications.

Example 242: Student Management System

Context: Educational institutions need comprehensive student management.

```
let student = {"id": "S001", "name": "Alice", "gpa": 3.8, "credits": 120}

func can_graduate(s: Dict) -> Bool:
    return s["credits"] >= 120 And s["gpa"] >= 2.0

if can_graduate(student):
    print("Eligible for graduation")
```

What it does: Manages student records and graduation eligibility. **When to use:** Use for school management systems.

Example 243: Weather Monitoring Station

Context: Weather stations collect and analyze environmental data.

```
let weather = {"temperature": 25.5, "humidity": 65.0, "pressure": 1013.25}

func analyze_weather(data: Dict) -> String:
    if data["pressure"] < 1010.0:
        return "Rain likely"
    elif data["temperature"] > 30.0:
        return "Hot day"
    return "Pleasant weather"
```

```
print(analyze_weather(weather))
```

What it does: Monitors weather and generates forecasts. **When to use:** Use for weather apps or environmental monitoring.

Example 244: Library Management System

Context: Libraries track books, checkouts, and members.

```
mut books = {"B001": {"title": "Quantum Computing", "available": True}}
mut members = {"M001": {"name": "Charlie", "books_borrowed": 0}}

func checkout(book_id: String, member_id: String, book_db: Dict, member_db: Dict)
-> Bool:
    if book_db[book_id]["available"]:
        book_db[book_id]["available"] = False
        member_db[member_id]["books_borrowed"] = member_db[member_id]
["books_borrowed"] + 1
        return True
    return False

if checkout("B001", "M001", books, members):
    print("Book checked out")
```

What it does: Manages library operations. **When to use:** Use for library systems or rental management.

Example 245: E-commerce Order Processing

Context: Online stores need complete order management.

```
let order = {"order_id": "ORD001", "customer": "Alice", "status": "pending",
"total": 99.99}

func process_order(order_data: Dict) -> String:
    if order_data["status"] == "pending":
        order_data["status"] = "processing"
        return "Order processing"
    return "Order complete"

print(process_order(order))
```

What it does: Processes e-commerce orders. **When to use:** Use for online stores or order management.

Example 246: Healthcare Patient Records

Context: Healthcare systems manage patient data and vitals.

```
let patient = {"id": "P12345", "name": "John", "age": 45, "blood_type": "A+"}
let vitals = {"heart_rate": 72, "temperature": 98.6}

func check_vitals(v: Dict) -> Bool:
    return v["heart_rate"] >= 60 And v["heart_rate"] <= 100

if check_vitals(vitals):
    print("Vitals normal")
```

What it does: Manages patient records and health monitoring. **When to use:** Use for healthcare systems or medical records.

Example 247: Quantum Random Service

Context: Quantum random number generator for cryptography.

```
func generate_quantum_bit() -> Int:
    quantum q[1]
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    return measure(q[0])

func generate_random_byte() -> Int:
    mut result = 0
    mut i = 0
    while i < 8:
        result = result * 2 + generate_quantum_bit()
        i = i + 1
    return result

print("Random byte:")
print(generate_random_byte())
```

What it does: Provides true random numbers using quantum mechanics. **When to use:** Use for cryptographic keys or simulations.

Example 248: Quantum Secure Communication

Context: BB84 protocol for secure key exchange.

```
func alice_encode(bit: Int, basis: Int) -> Quantum:
    quantum q[1]
    if bit == 1:
        apply X(q[0])
    if basis == 1:
```

```
        apply Hadamard(q[0])
    return q

let q = alice_encode(1, 1)
print("Quantum key distribution")
```

What it does: Implements quantum key distribution. **When to use:** Use for secure communications.

Example 249: Quantum ML Classifier

Context: Quantum machine learning for classification.

```
let PI = 3.14159265

func encode_features(x1: Float, x2: Float) -> Quantum:
    quantum q[2]
    apply RY(x1 * PI)(q[0])
    apply RY(x2 * PI)(q[1])
    apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
    return q

func classify(q: Quantum) -> Int:
    return measure(q[0])

let q = encode_features(0.2, 0.8)
let result = classify(q)
print("Classification:")
print(result)
```

What it does: Implements quantum ML classifier. **When to use:** Use for quantum ML research or classification.

Example 250: Complete Quantum Framework

Context: Comprehensive quantum application framework.

```
let config = {"name": "Quantum App", "version": "1.0.0"}

func run_circuit(name: String) -> Int:
    quantum q[2]
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
    return measure(q[0])

print("Starting:")
print(config["name"])
let result = run_circuit("bell_state")
```

```
print("Result:")
print(result)
```

What it does: Complete quantum application framework. **When to use:** Use as template for quantum applications.

Echo Function & Probabilistic Programming (251-300)

Example 251: Basic Echo Function

Context: echo() prints and returns values simultaneously for debugging.

```
let x = echo(50)
print("Stored:")
print(x)
```

What it does: echo(50) prints 50 and stores it in x. **When to use:** Use for debugging pipelines without breaking data flow.

Example 252: Echo in Calculations

Context: Echo shows intermediate calculation results.

```
let a = echo(10)
let b = echo(20)
let sum = echo(a + b)
print("Complete")
```

What it does: Prints 10, 20, 30 during calculation. **When to use:** Use for debugging mathematical computations.

Example 253: Echo with Strings

Context: Echo works with all data types including strings.

```
let name = echo("Alice")
let greeting = echo("Hello, " + name)
```

What it does: Prints "Alice" then "Hello, Alice". **When to use:** Use for debugging string operations.

Example 254: Basic Probabilistic Value

Context: maybe() creates values with confidence levels.

```
let prob_result = maybe(42, 0.7)
print(prob_result)
```

What it does: Creates probabilistic value with 70% confidence of being 42. **When to use:** Use for modeling uncertainty or ML predictions.

Example 255: Sampling Probabilistic Values

Context: sample() resolves probabilistic values to concrete values.

```
let prob_result = maybe(42, 0.7)
let sampled = sample(prob_result)
print(sampled)
```

What it does: Samples the probabilistic value (70% chance of 42). **When to use:** Use in simulations or probabilistic algorithms.

Example 256: Probabilistic Boolean

Context: Probabilistic booleans model uncertain decisions.

```
let uncertain = maybe(True, 0.5)
print(uncertain)
let decision = sample(uncertain)
print(decision)
```

What it does: Creates 50-50 probabilistic boolean. **When to use:** Use for coin flips or uncertain conditions.

Example 257: Echo Chain Pipeline

Context: Chaining echo creates transparent data pipelines.

```
let input = echo(100)
let doubled = echo(input * 2)
let final = echo(doubled + 50)
```

What it does: Prints each transformation (100, 200, 250). **When to use:** Use in data pipelines or ETL processes.

Example 258: Multiple Probabilistic Values

Context: Combine multiple uncertain values for complex modeling.

```
let temp_reading = maybe(25.5, 0.8)
let humidity_reading = maybe(60.0, 0.75)

print(temp_reading)
print(humidity_reading)

let temp = sample(temp_reading)
let humidity = sample(humidity_reading)
```

What it does: Models multiple sensor readings with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for sensor fusion or IoT with uncertainty.

Example 259: Echo in Functions

Context: Echo debugs function internals without changing logic.

```
func calculate_area(width: Float, height: Float) -> Float:
    let w = echo(width)
    let h = echo(height)
    return w * h

let result = calculate_area(5.0, 10.0)
```

What it does: Prints width (5.0) and height (10.0) during execution. **When to use:** Use for debugging function behavior.

Example 260: Probabilistic Predictions

Context: ML models output predictions with confidence.

```
func predict_class(features: Float) -> Probabilistic:
    if features > 0.5:
        return maybe("Class_A", 0.85)
    return maybe("Class_B", 0.65)

let prediction = predict_class(0.7)
print(prediction)
let final_class = sample(prediction)
```

What it does: Model returns classification with confidence. **When to use:** Use for ML classification or risk assessment.

Example 261: Echo with Conditionals

Context: Echo traces which branch executes.

```
let value = 75

if value > 50:
    let msg = echo("High value")
else:
    let msg = echo("Low value")
```

What it does: Prints "High value" showing branch execution. **When to use:** Use for debugging conditional logic.

Example 262: Probabilistic Game Mechanics

Context: Games need random events with controlled probabilities.

```
let rare_item = maybe("Legendary Sword", 0.05)
let drop = sample(rare_item)
print(drop)
```

What it does: 5% chance for legendary item. **When to use:** Use for game loot or random encounters.

Example 263: Echo Loop Tracing

Context: Echo traces loop iterations.

```
mut i = 0
while i < 5:
    let current = echo(i)
    i = i + 1
```

What it does: Prints each iteration (0, 1, 2, 3, 4). **When to use:** Use for debugging loops.

Example 264: Probabilistic Sensor Fusion

Context: Combine uncertain sensor readings.

```
let sensor1 = maybe(23.5, 0.9)
let sensor2 = maybe(24.0, 0.85)
```

```
let reading1 = sample(sensor1)
let reading2 = sample(sensor2)
let average = (reading1 + reading2) / 2.0
print(average)
```

What it does: Fuses multiple uncertain sensor readings. **When to use:** Use for sensor fusion or multi-source data.

Example 265: Echo Return Values

Context: Echo traces function returns.

```
func compute_score(value: Int) -> Int:
    return echo(value * 2 + 10)

let score = compute_score(5)
```

What it does: Prints return value (20) when function returns. **When to use:** Use for debugging function outputs.

Example 266: Probabilistic Weather Forecast

Context: Weather predictions have uncertainty.

```
let tomorrow_temp = maybe(28.5, 0.75)
let rain_chance = maybe(True, 0.3)

print(tomorrow_temp)
let temp = sample(tomorrow_temp)
let will_rain = sample(rain_chance)

if will_rain:
    print("Bring umbrella")
```

What it does: Models weather forecast with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for forecasting systems.

Example 267: Echo Complex Expressions

Context: Debug nested expressions step-by-step.

```
let a = 10
let b = 20
let c = 30
```

```
let result = echo(echo(a + b) * echo(c - 5))
```

What it does: Prints (30), (25), then (750). **When to use:** Use for complex mathematical formulas.

Example 268: Probabilistic A/B Testing

Context: A/B testing requires random variant assignment.

```
func assign_variant(user: String) -> String:
    let variant = maybe("variant_A", 0.5)
    let assignment = sample(variant)

    if assignment == "variant_A":
        return "variant_A"
    return "variant_B"

let user_variant = assign_variant("user_123")
print(user_variant)
```

What it does: Randomly assigns users to A or B. **When to use:** Use for A/B testing or feature rollouts.

Example 269: Echo with Dictionaries

Context: Trace dictionary operations.

```
let config = {
    "timeout": echo(30),
    "retries": echo(3)
}

let timeout = echo(config["timeout"])
```

What it does: Prints values (30, 3, 30) during creation and access. **When to use:** Use for debugging configuration loading.

Example 270: Probabilistic Recommendation

Context: Recommendations with confidence scores.

```
func recommend(profile: String) -> Probabilistic:
    if profile == "tech_enthusiast":
        return maybe("Quantum Computer Kit", 0.9)
    return maybe("Gift Card", 0.5)
```

```
let recommendation = recommend("tech_enthusiast")
print(recommendation)
let product = sample(recommendation)
```

What it does: Generates recommendations with confidence. **When to use:** Use for recommendation engines.

Example 271: Echo Recursive Functions

Context: Trace recursion depth and values.

```
func countdown(n: Int) -> Int:
    let current = echo(n)
    if n <= 0:
        return 0
    return countdown(n - 1)

countdown(5)
```

What it does: Prints 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0 showing recursion. **When to use:** Use for debugging recursive algorithms.

Example 272: Probabilistic Risk Assessment

Context: Risk analysis with uncertain outcomes.

```
let market_crash = maybe(True, 0.15)
let stable = maybe(True, 0.7)

let outcome = sample(market_crash)
if outcome:
    print("HIGH RISK: Defensive position")
else:
    print("Risk manageable")
```

What it does: Models investment risks with probabilities. **When to use:** Use for financial risk analysis.

Example 273: Echo Array Operations

Context: Trace array manipulations.

```
let numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
let first = echo(numbers[0])
let last = echo(numbers[4])
let sum = echo(first + last)
```

What it does: Prints 1, 5, 6 during array operations. **When to use:** Use for debugging array algorithms.

Example 274: Probabilistic Inventory

Context: Demand forecasting with uncertainty.

```
let expected_demand = maybe(150, 0.7)
let actual = sample(expected_demand)

if actual > 160:
    print("Order extra inventory")
```

What it does: Models uncertain demand. **When to use:** Use for supply chain optimization.

Example 275: Echo Quantum Operations

Context: Trace quantum circuit construction.

```
quantum q[2]
let count = echo(2)

apply Hadamard(q[echo(0)])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[echo(1)])
```

What it does: Prints qubit indices (2, 0, 1). **When to use:** Use for debugging quantum circuits.

Example 276: Probabilistic Medical Diagnosis

Context: Diagnosis with confidence levels.

```
func diagnose(symptoms: String) -> Probabilistic:
    if symptoms == "fever_cough":
        return maybe("Flu", 0.75)
    return maybe("Cold", 0.85)

let diagnosis = diagnose("fever_cough")
print(diagnosis)
let condition = sample(diagnosis)
```

What it does: Provides diagnosis with confidence. **When to use:** Use for diagnostic systems.

Example 277: Echo Performance Monitoring

Context: Trace processing progress.

```
let start = echo(0)
mut processed = 0

mut i = 0
while i < 100:
    i = i + 1

let end = echo(100)
```

What it does: Traces performance markers. **When to use:** Use for performance monitoring.

Example 278: Probabilistic Traffic Prediction

Context: Traffic with uncertainty for navigation.

```
let normal_traffic = maybe(30, 0.5)
let estimated = sample(normal_traffic)

if estimated > 40:
    print("Consider alternative route")
```

What it does: Predicts commute time with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for navigation or route planning.

Example 279: Echo State Machine

Context: Trace state transitions.

```
let state = echo("IDLE")
state = echo("PROCESSING")
state = echo("COMPLETE")
```

What it does: Prints state transitions (IDLE → PROCESSING → COMPLETE). **When to use:** Use for debugging state machines.

Example 280: Probabilistic Anomaly Detection

Context: Detect anomalies with confidence.

```
func check_anomaly(value: Float, threshold: Float) -> Probabilistic:
    let deviation = abs(value - threshold)
```

```
    if deviation > 20.0:
        return maybe(True, 0.95)
    return maybe(False, 0.9)

let anomaly = check_anomaly(45.0, 25.0)
let is_anomaly = sample(anomaly)

if is_anomaly:
    print("ALERT: Anomaly detected")
```

What it does: Detects anomalies with confidence. **When to use:** Use for intrusion or fraud detection.

Example 281: Probabilistic Trading System

Context: Trading with uncertain market movements.

```
let price_increase = maybe(True, 0.6)

func make_decision(signal: Probabilistic) -> String:
    if sample(signal):
        return "BUY"
    return "HOLD"

print(make_decision(price_increase))
```

What it does: Makes trading decisions with probabilities. **When to use:** Use for algorithmic trading.

Example 282: Echo Data Pipeline

Context: Transparent ETL pipeline.

```
func extract() -> Int:
    return echo(1000)

func transform(data: Int) -> Int:
    return echo(data * 2)

func load(data: Int):
    let loaded = echo(data)

let raw = extract()
let transformed = transform(raw)
load(transformed)
```

What it does: ETL pipeline showing data at each stage. **When to use:** Use for data engineering.

Example 283: Probabilistic Fraud Detection

Context: Fraud detection with confidence-based alerts.

```
func analyze_transaction(amount: Float) -> Probabilistic:
    if amount > 1000.0:
        return maybe(True, 0.9)
    return maybe(False, 0.95)

let transaction = analyze_transaction(1500.0)
let is_fraud = sample(transaction)

if is_fraud:
    print("ALERT: Fraud detected")
```

What it does: Analyzes transactions for fraud. **When to use:** Use for payment security.

Example 284: Echo Algorithm Debugging

Context: Trace binary search algorithm.

```
func binary_search(arr: Array, target: Int) -> Int:
    let low = echo(0)
    let high = echo(len(arr) - 1)
    let mid = echo((low + high) / 2)
    return mid

let numbers = [1, 3, 5, 7, 9]
binary_search(numbers, 7)
```

What it does: Traces search algorithm steps. **When to use:** Use for algorithm development.

Example 285: Probabilistic Content Moderation

Context: Content moderation with confidence levels.

```
func moderate(score: Float) -> Probabilistic:
    if score < 0.3:
        return maybe("BLOCKED", 0.95)
    return maybe("APPROVED", 0.9)

let decision = moderate(0.25)
let action = sample(decision)
print(action)
```

What it does: Moderates content with confidence. **When to use:** Use for content platforms.

Example 286: Echo Multi-task Tracing

Context: Trace multiple concurrent operations.

```
func worker_task(id: Int) -> Int:
    let worker_id = echo(id)
    return echo(id * 10)

let r1 = worker_task(1)
let r2 = worker_task(2)
```

What it does: Traces workers (1, 10, 2, 20). **When to use:** Use for debugging concurrent code.

Example 287: Probabilistic Quality Control

Context: Manufacturing with measurement uncertainty.

```
func inspect(dimension: Float) -> Probabilistic:
    if dimension >= 9.9 And dimension <= 10.1:
        return maybe(True, 0.98)
    return maybe(False, 0.95)

let result = inspect(10.05)
if sample(result):
    print("PASSED")
```

What it does: Inspects products with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for quality assurance.

Example 288: Echo Profiling

Context: Performance profiling with echo.

```
func process_batch(size: Int) -> Int:
    let batch = echo(size)
    mut processed = 0

    mut i = 0
    while i < size:
        processed = processed + 1
        i = i + 1

    return echo(processed)
```

```
process_batch(1000)
```

What it does: Profiles batch processing. **When to use:** Use for optimization analysis.

Example 289: Probabilistic Smart Home

Context: Smart home with uncertain sensors.

```
let occupancy = maybe(True, 0.85)
let light_level_low = maybe(True, 0.7)

let is_occupied = sample(occupancy)
let needs_light = sample(light_level_low)

if is_occupied And needs_light:
    print("ACTION: Turn on lights")
```

What it does: Smart home automation with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for IoT or home automation.

Example 290: Echo Quantum-Classical Hybrid

Context: Trace hybrid quantum-classical algorithms.

```
quantum q[2]

let count = echo(2)
apply Hadamard(q[0])

let m0 = echo(measure(q[0]))
let result = echo(m0 + 1)
```

What it does: Traces quantum and classical parts. **When to use:** Use for variational quantum algorithms.

Example 291: Probabilistic Recommendations

Context: Multi-signal recommendation engine.

```
func recommend(user_history: String) -> Probabilistic:
    return maybe("Quantum Computing Guide", 0.85)

let rec = recommend("tech_books")
let final_rec = sample(rec)
print(final_rec)
```

What it does: Generates recommendations with confidence. **When to use:** Use for personalization engines.

Example 292: Echo Distributed Tracing

Context: Trace distributed service calls.

```
func service_a() -> Int:
    let req_id = echo(12345)
    return echo(req_id * 2)

func service_b(req: Int) -> Int:
    return echo(req)

let result = service_a()
```

What it does: Traces requests through services. **When to use:** Use for microservices debugging.

Example 293: Probabilistic Energy Management

Context: Smart grids with uncertain generation.

```
let solar = maybe(150.0, 0.7)
let demand = maybe(220.0, 0.8)

let solar_actual = sample(solar)
let demand_actual = sample(demand)
let shortfall = demand_actual - solar_actual

if shortfall > 0:
    print("Activate backup power")
```

What it does: Manages energy with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for smart grids.

Example 294: Echo ML Training

Context: Monitor ML training loops.

```
func train_model(epochs: Int):
    mut epoch = 0
    mut loss = 1.0

    while epoch < epochs:
        let current = echo(epoch)
        loss = echo(loss * 0.9)
```

```
        epoch = epoch + 1

train_model(5)
```

What it does: Traces training epochs and loss. **When to use:** Use for ML development.

Example 295: Probabilistic Cybersecurity

Context: Security threats with confidence levels.

```
func analyze_threat(suspicious_ips: Int) -> Probabilistic:
    if suspicious_ips > 5:
        return maybe(True, 0.95)
    return maybe(False, 0.9)

let threat = analyze_threat(7)
if sample(threat):
    print("SECURITY ALERT")
```

What it does: Analyzes threats with confidence. **When to use:** Use for intrusion detection.

Example 296: Echo Complete Framework

Context: Production app with comprehensive tracing.

```
let app_name = echo("Quantica App")
let version = echo("2.0.0")

func initialize():
    let loaded = echo(True)

func main():
    print(app_name)
    initialize()

main()
```

What it does: Complete app with echo-based tracing. **When to use:** Use for observable applications.

Example 297: Probabilistic Autonomous Vehicles

Context: Self-driving with uncertain sensor data.

```

```

```
let pedestrian_detected = maybe(True, 0.9)
let obstacle_ahead = maybe(True, 0.7)

let ped = sample(pedestrian_detected)
let obs = sample(obstacle_ahead)

if ped:
    print("EMERGENCY BRAKE")
elif obs:
    print("SLOW DOWN")
```

What it does: Makes driving decisions with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for autonomous vehicles or robotics.

Example 298: Echo Data Science Workflow

Context: Trace data science pipeline.

```
func load_data() -> Int:
    return echo(10000)

func clean_data(rows: Int) -> Int:
    return echo(rows * 0.95)

func train_model(rows: Int):
    let samples = echo(rows)

let data = load_data()
let clean = clean_data(data)
train_model(clean)
```

What it does: Traces data science workflow. **When to use:** Use for ML pipelines.

Example 299: Probabilistic Supply Chain

Context: Supply chain with uncertain disruptions.

```
let supplier_delay = maybe(True, 0.2)
let high_demand = maybe(True, 0.6)

mut safety_stock = 100

if sample(supplier_delay):
    safety_stock = safety_stock + 50

if sample(high_demand):
```

```
    safety_stock = safety_stock + 30

print(safety_stock)
```

What it does: Optimizes inventory with uncertainty. **When to use:** Use for supply chain management.

Example 300: Complete Quantica Ecosystem

Context: Production-ready application combining all features.

```
print("=== QUANTICA COMPLETE APPLICATION ===")

let config = {
    "app_name": echo("Quantum Finance AI"),
    "quantum_enabled": echo(True),
    "probabilistic_mode": echo(True)
}

func process_data(prices: Array) -> Float:
    let count = echo(len(prices))
    return prices[0]

func quantum_optimize() -> Int:
    quantum q[2]
    apply Hadamard(q[0])
    apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
    return echo(measure(q[0]))

func assess_risk(volatility: Float) -> Probabilistic:
    if volatility > 0.5:
        return maybe("HIGH_RISK", 0.85)
    return maybe("LOW_RISK", 0.9)

func main():
    print(config["app_name"])

    let prices = [100.0, 102.5, 101.0]
    let avg = process_data(prices)
    print("Average:")
    print(avg)

    let quantum_result = quantum_optimize()
    print("Quantum result:")
    print(quantum_result)

    let risk = assess_risk(0.45)
    print("Risk:")
    print(risk)

    let risk_level = sample(risk)
    if risk_level == "HIGH_RISK":
```

```
        print("RECOMMENDATION: Reduce exposure")
    else:
        print("RECOMMENDATION: Maintain position")

    print("=== APPLICATION COMPLETE ===")

main()
```

What it does: Complete production application integrating:

- Classical data processing with echo debugging
- Quantum optimization algorithms
- Probabilistic risk assessment with maybe()/sample()
- Comprehensive workflow orchestration

When to use: Use as template for real-world Quantica applications, production systems, or complex projects combining quantum computing, classical algorithms, and probabilistic reasoning.

Best Practices

Code Style

1. Use Meaningful Names

```
// Good
let user_count = 100
func calculate_total(items: Array<Int>) -> Int

// Bad
let uc = 100
func calc(x: Array<Int>) -> Int
```

2. Comment Your Code

```
// Explain complex logic
// Create Bell state for quantum teleportation
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
```

3. Type Annotate Functions

```
// Clear function signatures
func process_data(input: Array<Int>) -> (Int, Float):
    // ...
    return (count, average)
```

Quantum Programming

1. Use debug_state() During Development

```
quantum q[2]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
debug_state(q)  // Check state before continuing
apply CNOT(q[0], q[1])
debug_state(q)  // Verify entanglement
```

2. Remember Measurement Collapses State

```
quantum q[1]
apply Hadamard(q[0])
let m1 = measure(q[0])  // State collapsed!
let m2 = measure(q[0])  // Same result as m1
```

3. Test Quantum Circuits Thoroughly

```
// Run multiple times to verify probabilities
func test_circuit():
    mut zeros = 0
    mut ones = 0
    for i in 0..1000:
        quantum q[1]
        apply Hadamard(q[0])
        let result = measure(q[0])
        if result == 0:
            zeros = zeros + 1
        else:
            ones = ones + 1
    print("0s: ")
    print(zeros)
    print("1s: ")
    print(ones)
```

Performance

1. Use AOT Compilation for Production

```
quantica --compile production.qc
```

2. Optimize Hot Paths

```
// Avoid repeated calculations
let PI = 3.14159265
for i in 0..1000:
    apply RX(PI / 4.0)(q[i])  // Pre-calculate angle
```

Summary

This complete documentation provides:

- ☑ **Installation Guide** - Step-by-step setup
- ☑ **Language Reference** - All syntax and features
- ☑ **300 Working Examples** - From basics to advanced
- ☑ **Quantum Computing Guide** - Full quantum support
- ☑ **API Reference** - Complete function and gate documentation
- ☑ **Best Practices** - Write better Quantica code

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