

# Quantum Computing

## Lab 1. Quantum Circuits

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[1]: from qutip import *  
import numpy as np
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### Quirk

- Start [quirk \(local\)](#) or [remote \(remote\)](#)
- Familiarise yourself with the top toolbox and understand how to construct circuits
  - View the [tutorial](#)
- Create a circuit to generate the following single qubit states
  - $(|0\rangle + |1\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$
  - $(|0\rangle - i|1\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$
  - $(|0\rangle + i|1\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$
  - $|1\rangle$
- Create a circuit to produce a GHZ (Greenberger Horne Zeilinger) state:  $(|000\rangle + |111\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$ 
  - Note, GHZ states for more qubits are equivalently defined to this 3-qubit state

### Solution

- [Single Qubit State circuit](#)
- [GHZ state circuit](#)
  - Just add more CNOTs in the same manner for GHZ states with more qubits

### CNOT with Hadamard Gates

- Consider the [Hadamard with CNOT circuit](#)
- Which two qubit gate is equivalent to this circuit? Proof your answer by calculating the circuit matrix (with qutip or manually) and construct the equivalent circuit in quirk.

### Solution

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[2]: # Python code to calculate circuit operator  
  
# Individual gates  
H = snot()  
CNOT = tensor( qeye(2), ket("0")*bra("0") ) + tensor( sigmax(), ket("1")*bra("1") )  
  
# Full circuit  
CIRCUIT = tensor(H,H) * CNOT * tensor(H,H)
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print(CIRCUIT.full())
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[[1.+0.j 0.+0.j 0.+0.j 0.+0.j]
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/usr/lib/python3/dist-packages/ipykernel\_launcher.py:4: DeprecationWarning: Importing functions/classes of the qip submodule directly from the namespace qutip is deprecated. Please import them from the submodule instead, e.g.

```
from qutip.qip.operations import cnot
from qutip.qip.circuit import QubitCircuit
```

after removing the cwd from sys.path.

This is a CNOT gate with the first qubit being the target and the second qubit the control:

[equivalent quirk circuit](#)

This demonstrates the equivalence of these circuits:

[demonstration of equivalent quirk circuit](#)

## Circuit Equivalence

Show that in this [circuit](#) from the lecture, the gate on the first three qubits is identical to the gate on the last three qubits (using qutip or manually).

Create a similar circuit equivalence for a controlled Y gate.

## Solution

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[3]: # Python code to compare the circuits

# CCNOT circuit for first three qubits:
# ( $|00\rangle\langle 00| + |01\rangle\langle 01| + |10\rangle\langle 10|$ )  $\otimes$   $I + |11\rangle\langle 11| \otimes X$ 
CCNOT = tensor(ket("00")*bra("00")+ket("01")*bra("01")+ket("10")*bra("10"), qeye(2)) \
          + tensor(ket("11")*bra("11"), sigmax())

print("CCNOT = "); print(CCNOT.full())

# First Controlled  $X^{1/2}$  gate:  $I \otimes [(|0\rangle\langle 0| \otimes I) + (|1\rangle\langle 1| \otimes X^{1/2})]$ 
G1 = tensor(qeye(2), \
            tensor(ket("0")*bra("0"), qeye(2)) \
            + tensor(ket("1")*bra("1"), sigmax().sqrtm()))

# Controlled NOT gate (used twiced):  $[(|0\rangle\langle 0| \otimes I) + (|1\rangle\langle 1| \otimes X)] \otimes I$ 
G2 = tensor(tensor(ket("0")*bra("0"), qeye(2)) \
            + tensor(ket("1")*bra("1"), sigmax()), \
            qeye(2))

# Calculate  $X^{-1/2}$  via numpy and generate qutip gate from it
X2I = Qobj(np.linalg.inv(sigmax().sqrtm().full()))
# Controlled  $X^{-1/2}$  gate:  $I \otimes [(|0\rangle\langle 0| \otimes I) + (|1\rangle\langle 1| \otimes X^{-1/2})]$ 
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G3 = tensor(qeye(2), \
            tensor(ket("0")*bra("0"), qeye(2)) \
            + tensor(ket("1")*bra("1"), X2I) )

# Second controlled X^{1/2} gate: |0><0| x I x I + |1><1| x I x X^{1/2}
G4 = tensor(ket("0")*bra("0"), tensor(qeye(2), qeye(2))) + \
      tensor(ket("1")*bra("1"), tensor(qeye(2), sigmax().sqrtm()) )

# Full circuit for last three qubits:
CIRCUIT = G4 * G2 * G3 * G2 * G1

print("CIRCUIT = "); print(CIRCUIT.full())

# Compare the two circuit operators
# If A and B are unitary and B is the inverse of A, then
#   A * B^\dagger = I
# The trace of a matrix is unique and 8 for the identity of a 3 qubit system. So
#   tr(A * B^\dagger)/8 = 1
# iff A and B are identical
print("Fidelity =", (CIRCUIT * CCNOT.dag()).tr() / 8)

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CIRCUIT =
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Fidelity = 1.0

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The approach taking the square roots of the operators is universal to get a CC-Operator gate.

[Circuit for CCY](#)