

Study of Quantum Convolutional Neural Network (QCNN) applied to the MINST dataset



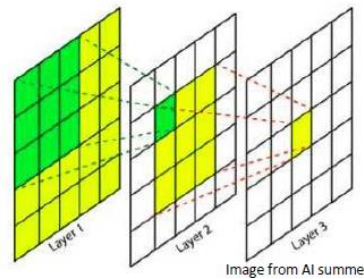
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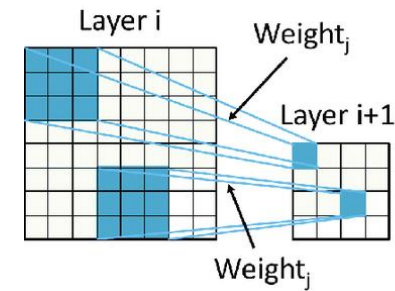
Convolutional Neural Network



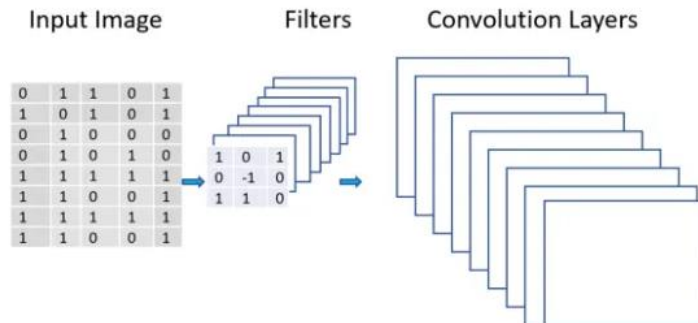
Local connectivity



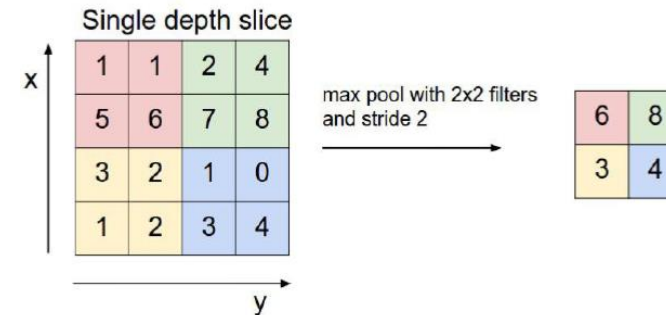
Shared weights



Multiple feature maps



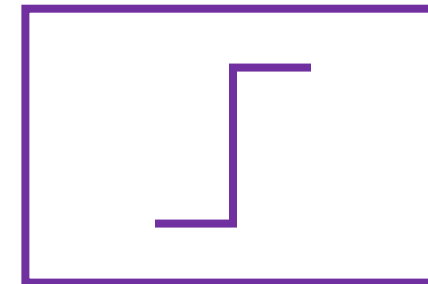
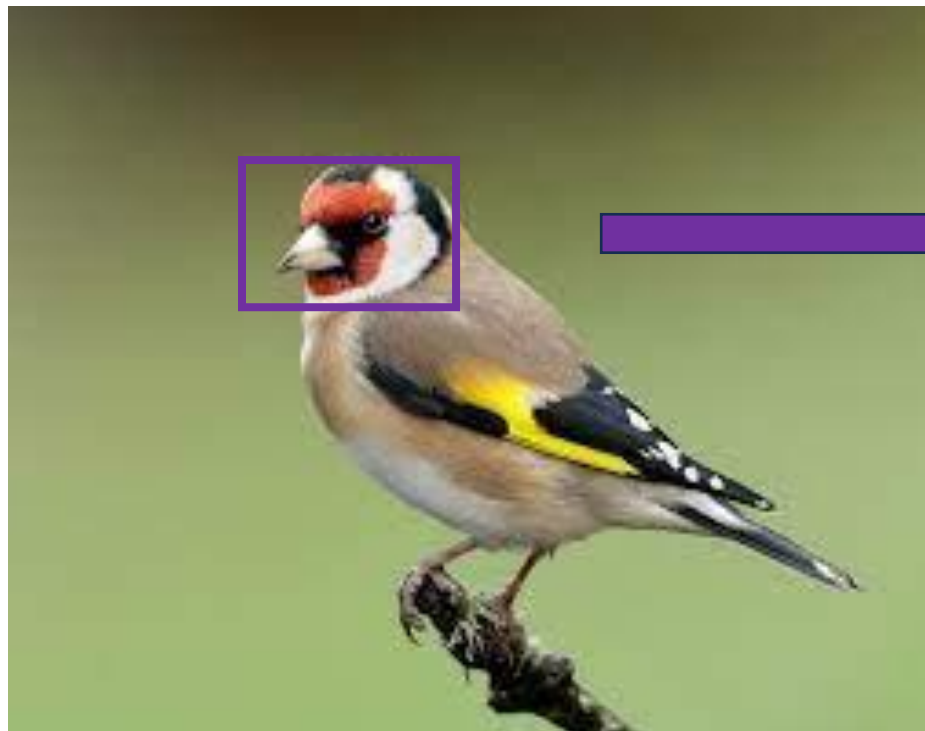
Max Pooling



Example: «beak detector»



Some patterns are much smaller than the whole image:



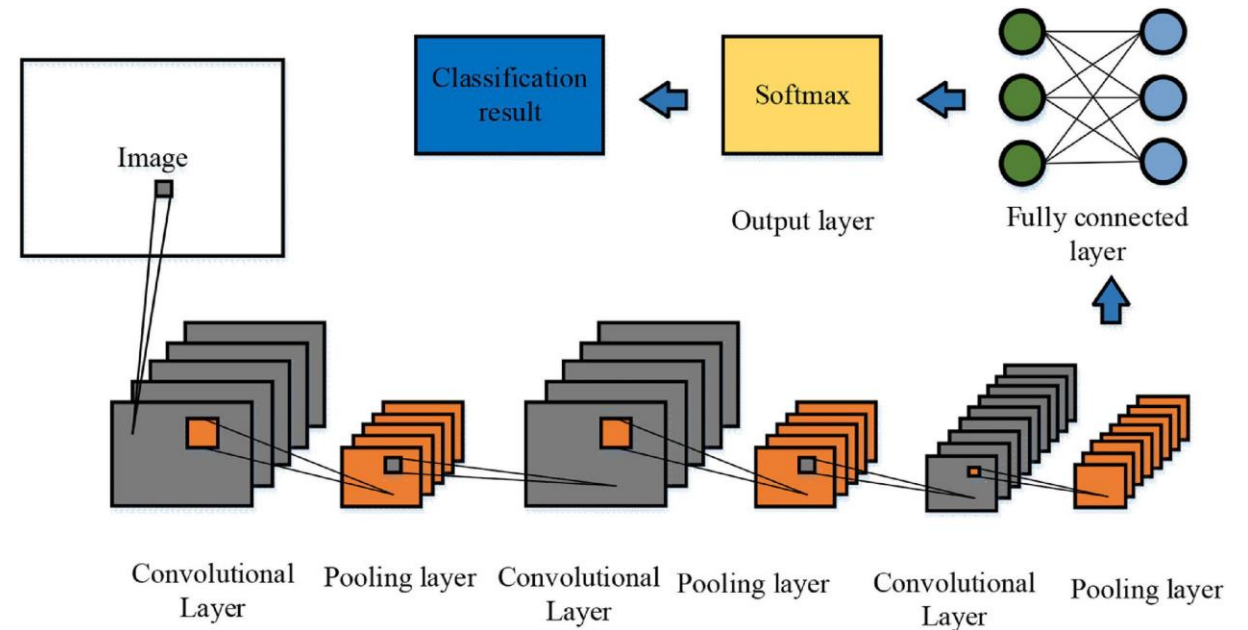
«Beak» signal

Convolutional NN vs Fully Connected NN

Hierarchical Representation

Compress the number of Connection

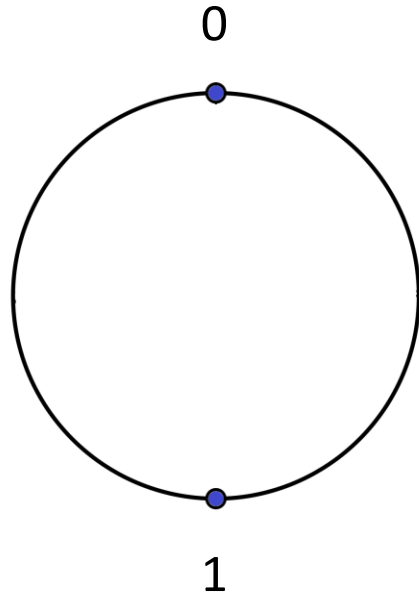
Reduce complexity



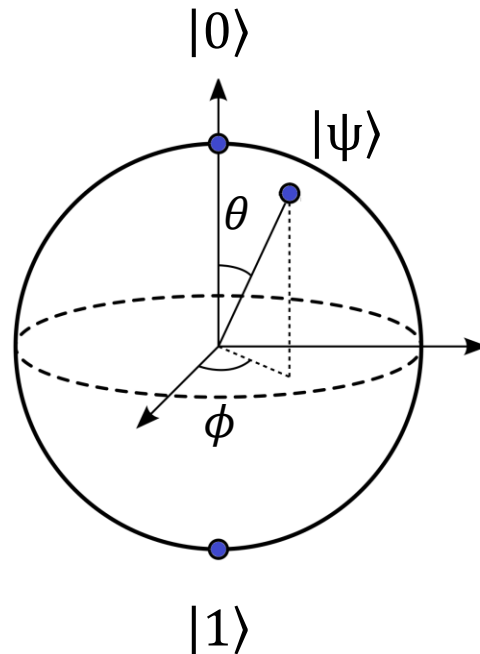
Quantum Computing



Bit



Qubit

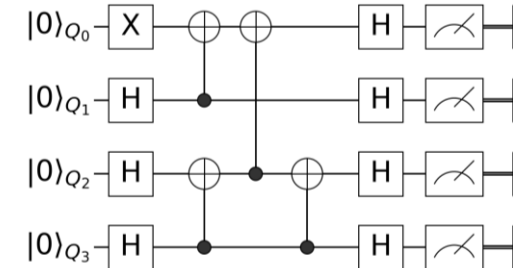


$$|\psi\rangle = \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) |0\rangle + \sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) e^{i\phi} |1\rangle$$

Some quantum algorithms are demonstrated to be **more efficient** than classical ones (Shor's algorithm).

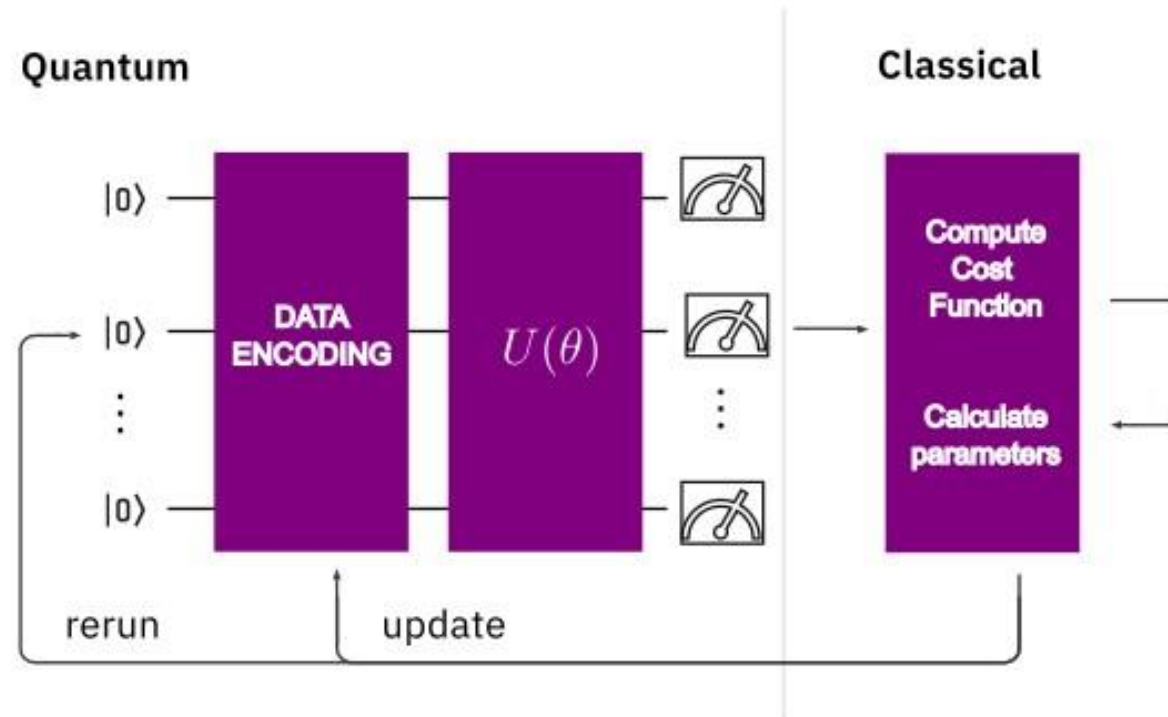
Every quantum algorithm can be decomposed with a finite set of gates (**universal set of gates**):

- Single qubit gate
- Multi-qubits gate



Quantum Neural Network

Theory

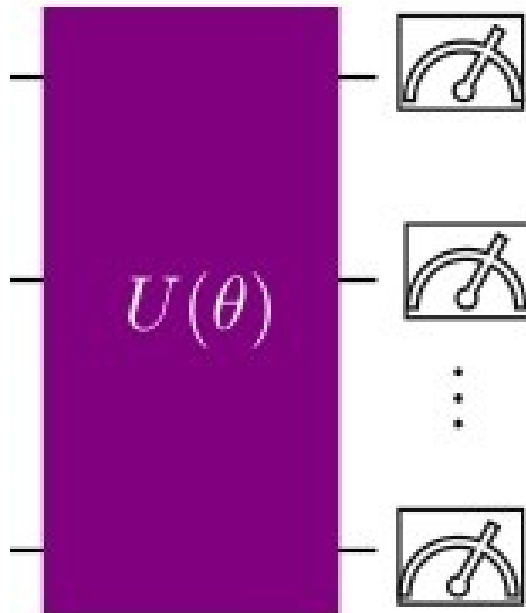


Why? Superposition and entanglement

- Quantum algorithms are able to **extract patterns** of a function (Deutsch–Jozsa algorithm)
- Entanglement is a **unique** feature of Quantum Systems
- Theoretically, can be stored more information in N qubits than in N bits

Quantum Neural Network

Parametrized quantum circuit (PQC)



Non-linearity of the model comes from **measurements**.

Expressibility : extent to which a PQC can generate states within the Hilbert space.

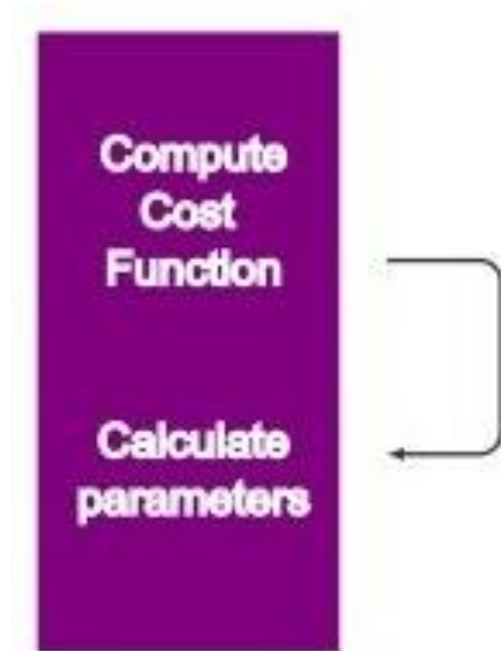
Entangling capability : ability of a PQC to generate entangled states.

Quantum Neural Network

Classical Optimization



Classical



Parameter Shift Rule: Permits to analytically find the gradient of a linear function of expectation values of Pauli matrixes. $\nabla_{\theta} f(x; \theta) = \frac{1}{2} [f(x; \theta + \frac{\pi}{2}) - f(x; \theta - \frac{\pi}{2})]$.

Minimize Mean Squared Error (MSE) between $\langle Z \rangle$ and true label.

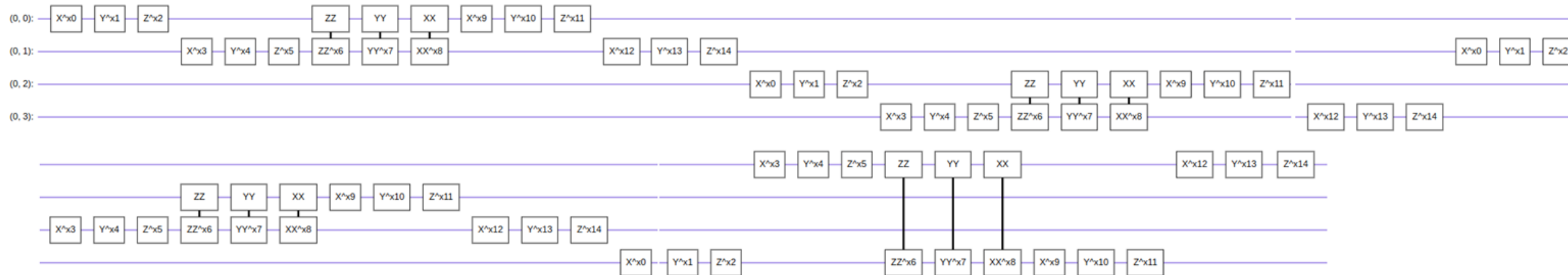
Quantum Convolutional Neural Network

Convolutional Layer



Same Features as Classical CNN: Local Connectivity and Parameters Sharing.

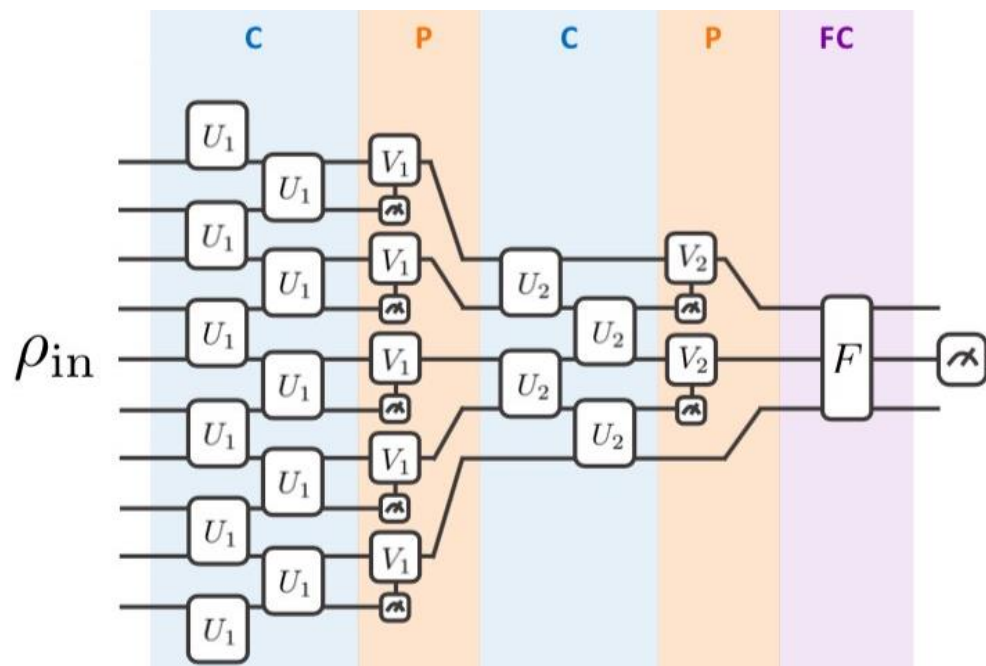
Consists of Two Qubit Unitary Operations U_i .



Y. Lu, et al., 40th CCC, 52363, (2021).

Quantum Convolutional Neural Network

Quantum CNN



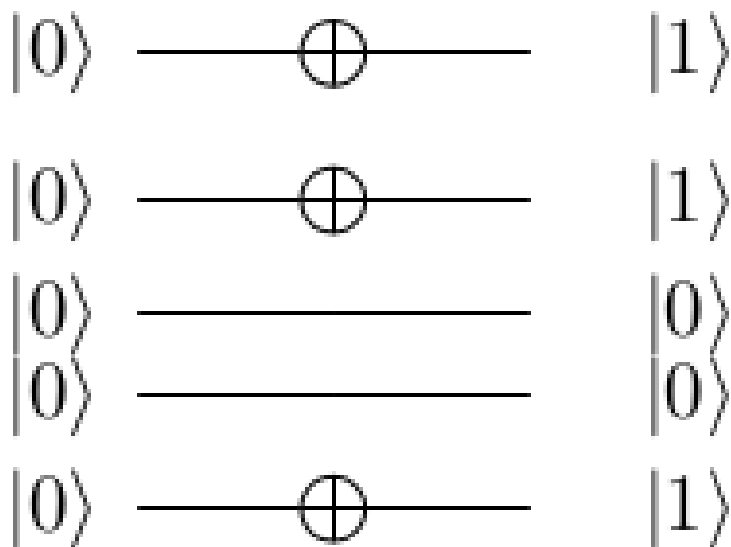
FC layer is applied to perform classification on the extracted features.

The output of the QCNN model for x_{in} is $\rightarrow f(\theta, x_{in}) \equiv \langle Z \rangle$.

Binary classification:
 $\langle Z \rangle \geq 0 \rightarrow$ one class
 $\langle Z \rangle < 0 \rightarrow$ other class

Basis encoding

Theory



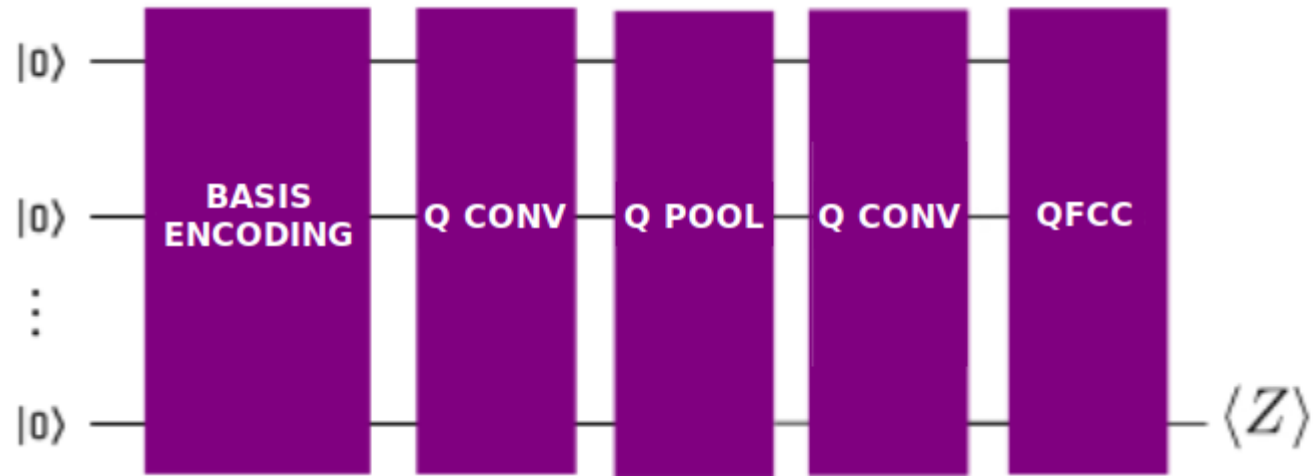
$$|\psi_x\rangle = |i_x\rangle$$

Advantages: Simple and straightforward approach. Low encoding circuit depth.

Disadvantages: At least N qubits per image of N pixels. The data input discretization produces information loss.

Basis encoding

Model

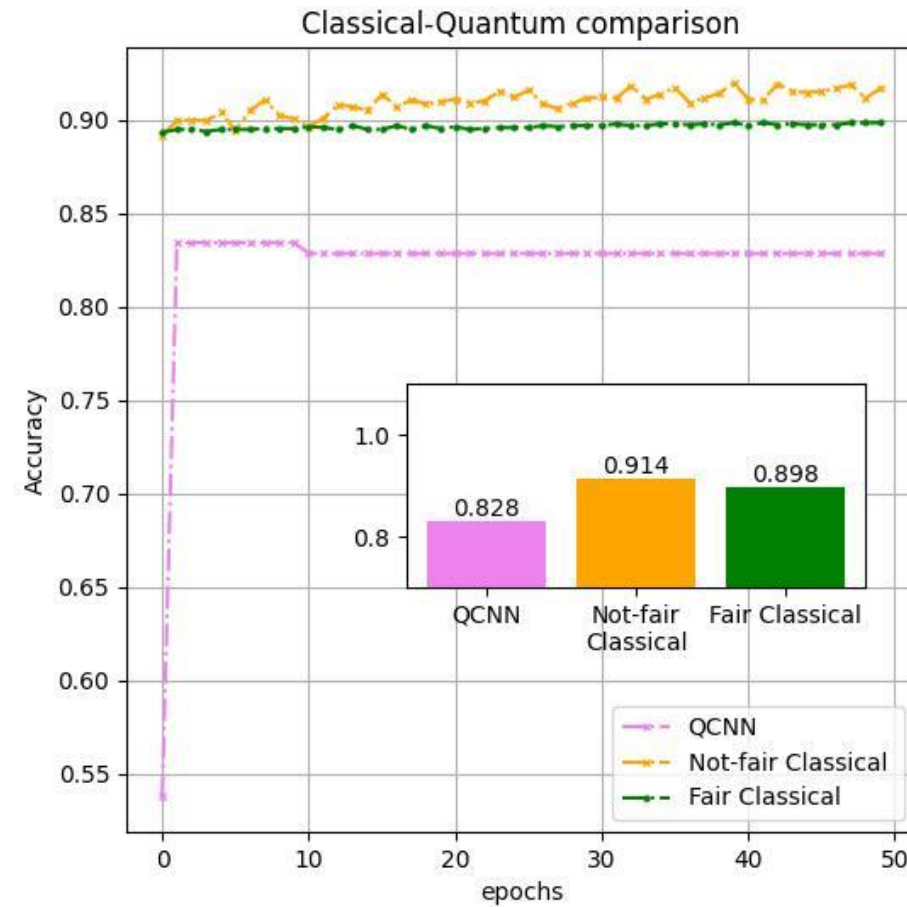
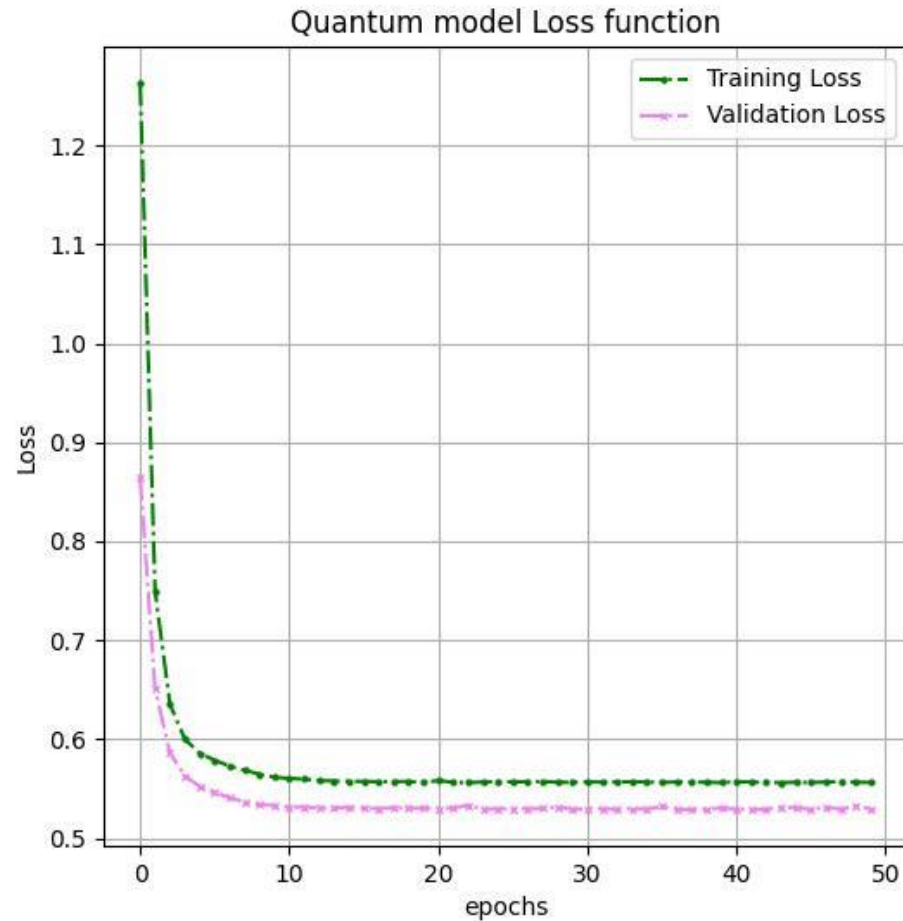


- 3x3 input images
- 9 qubits

- 30 parameters
- 21 sec/epoch

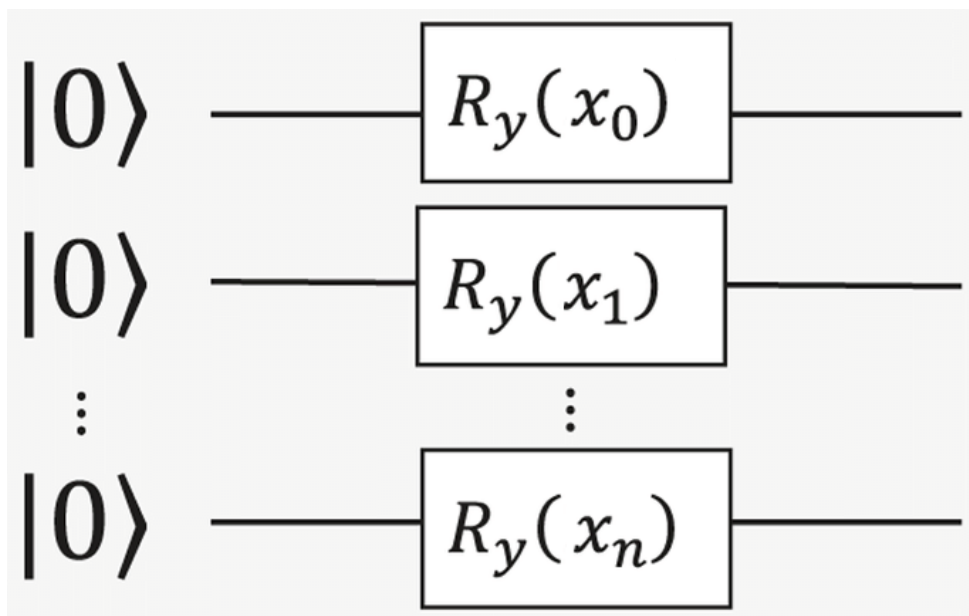
Basis encoding

Model results



Angle encoding

Theory



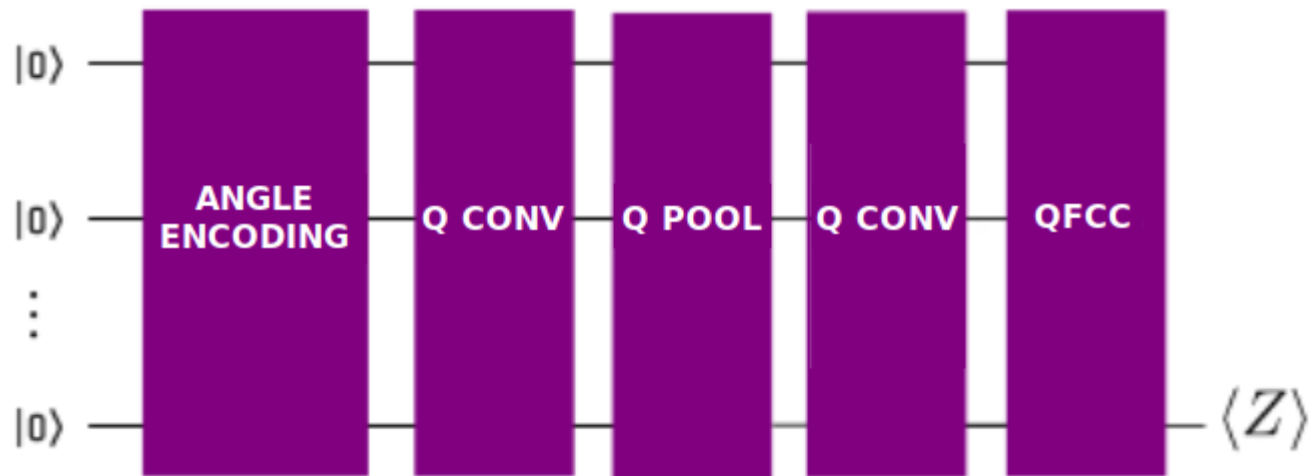
$$|\psi_x\rangle = \cos\left(-\frac{x}{2}\right)|0\rangle + \sin\left(-\frac{x}{2}\right)|1\rangle$$

Advantages: Low depth of the encoding circuit. No information loss due to a continuous representation of the input.

Disadvantages: Use of N qubits per pixel. Susceptible to noise.

Angle encoding

Model

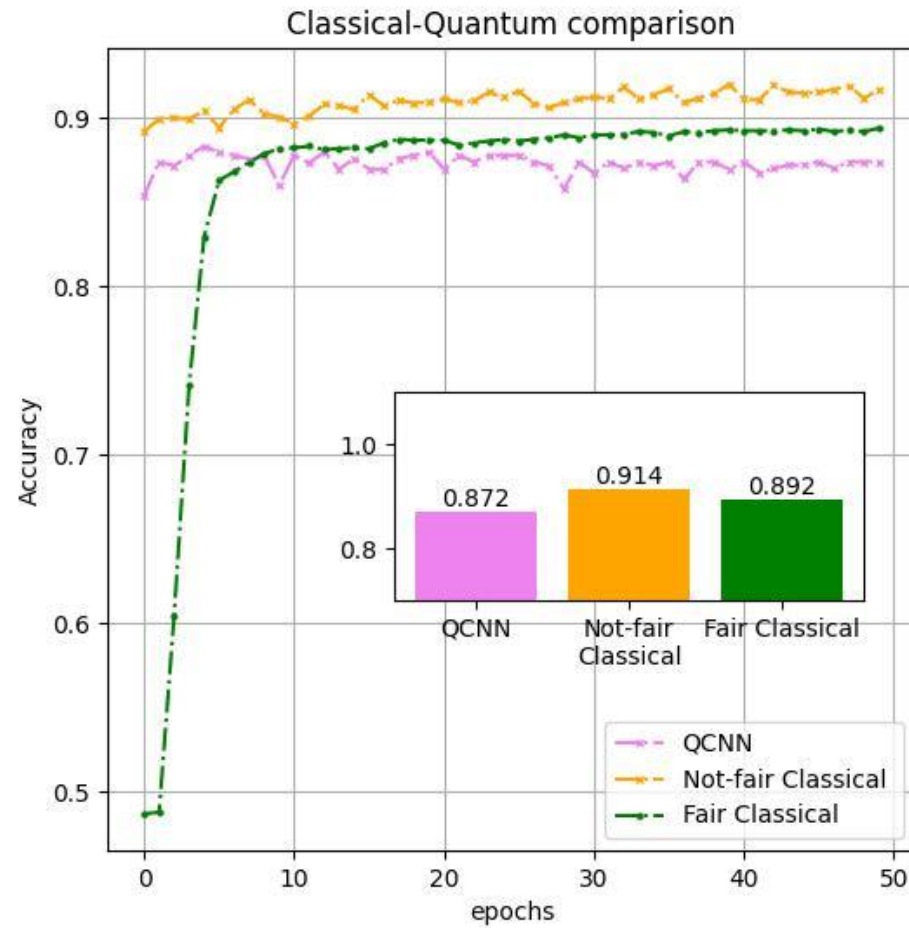
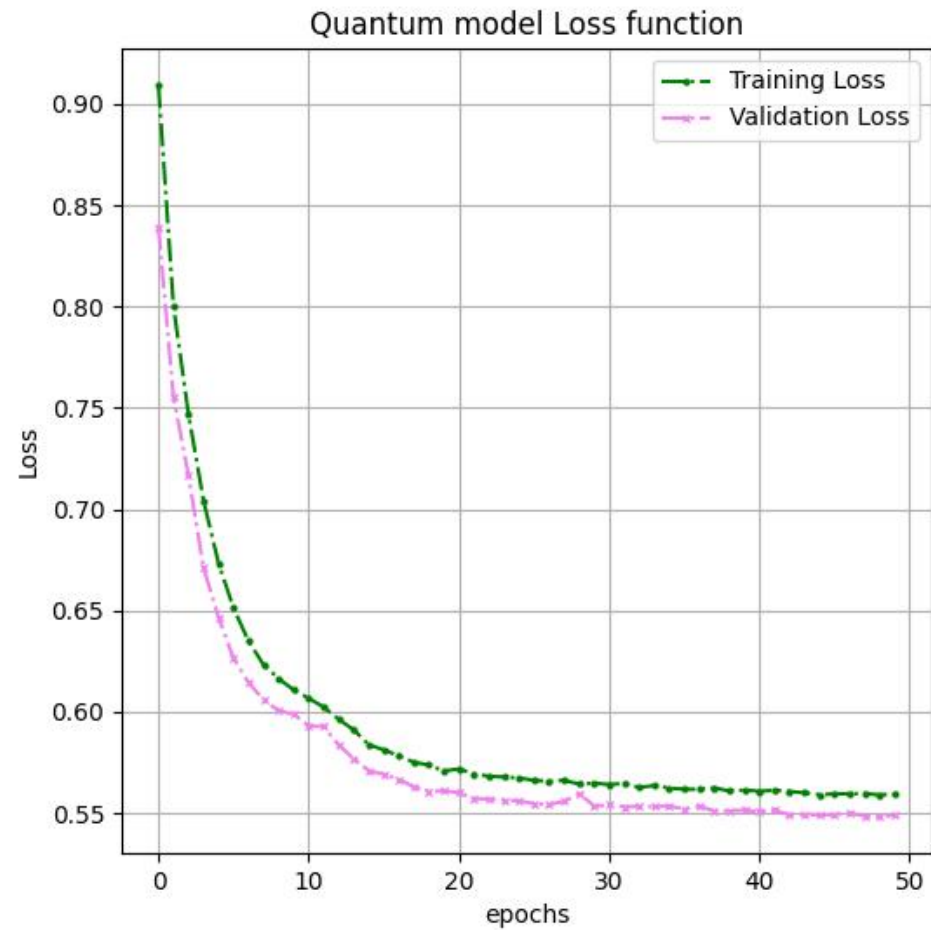


- 3x3 input images
- 9 qubits

- 57 parameters
- 40 sec/epoch

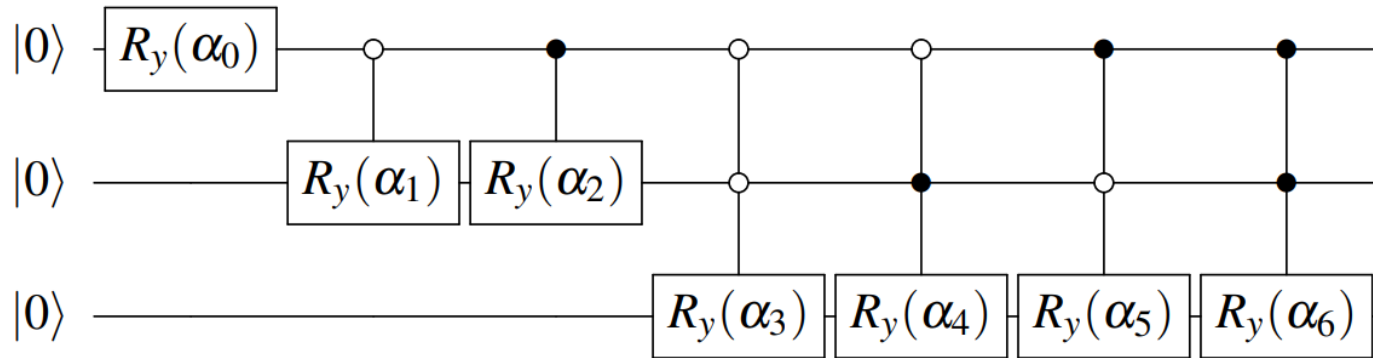
Angle encoding

Model results



Amplitude encoding

Theory



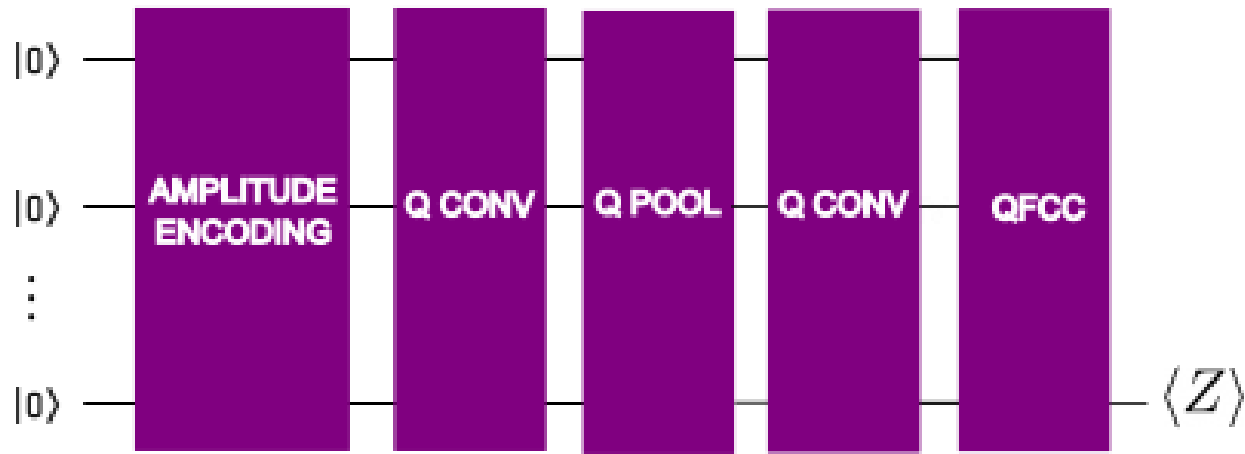
$$|\psi_x\rangle = \sum_{i=1}^N x_i |i\rangle$$

Advantages: number of data encoded scales exponentially with the number of qubits.

Disadvantages: depth of the encoding circuit scales exponentially with the number of qubits.

Amplitude encoding

First model



- 8x8 input images
- 6 qubits

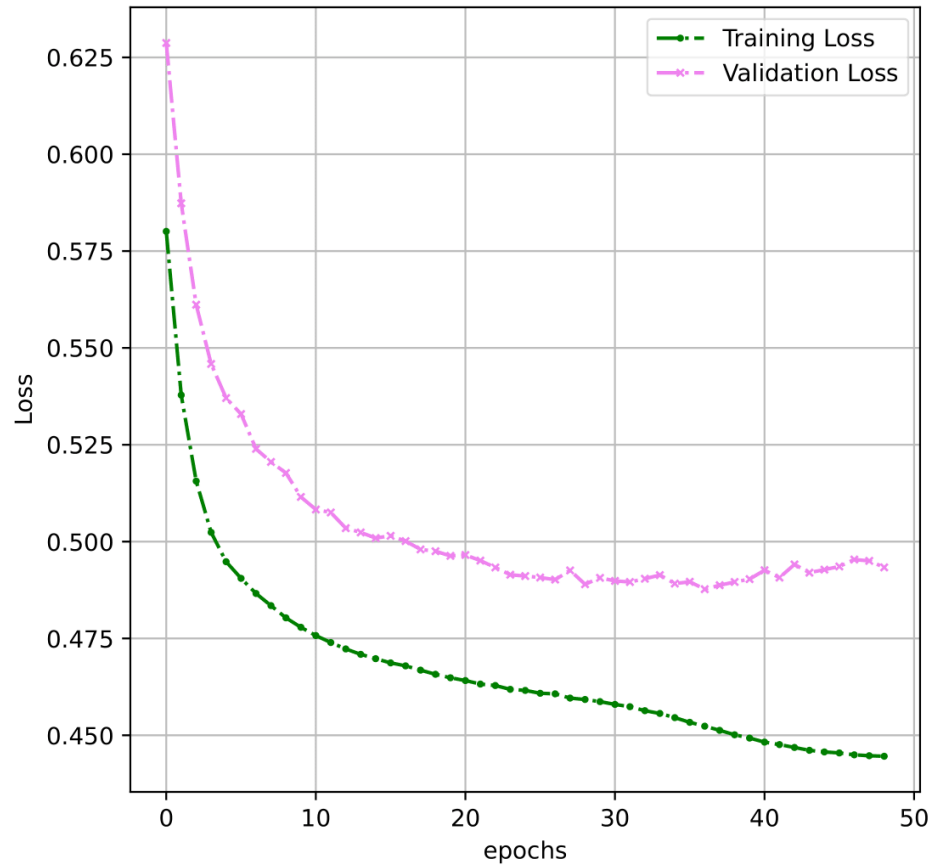
- 51 parameters
- 35 sec/epoch

Amplitude encoding

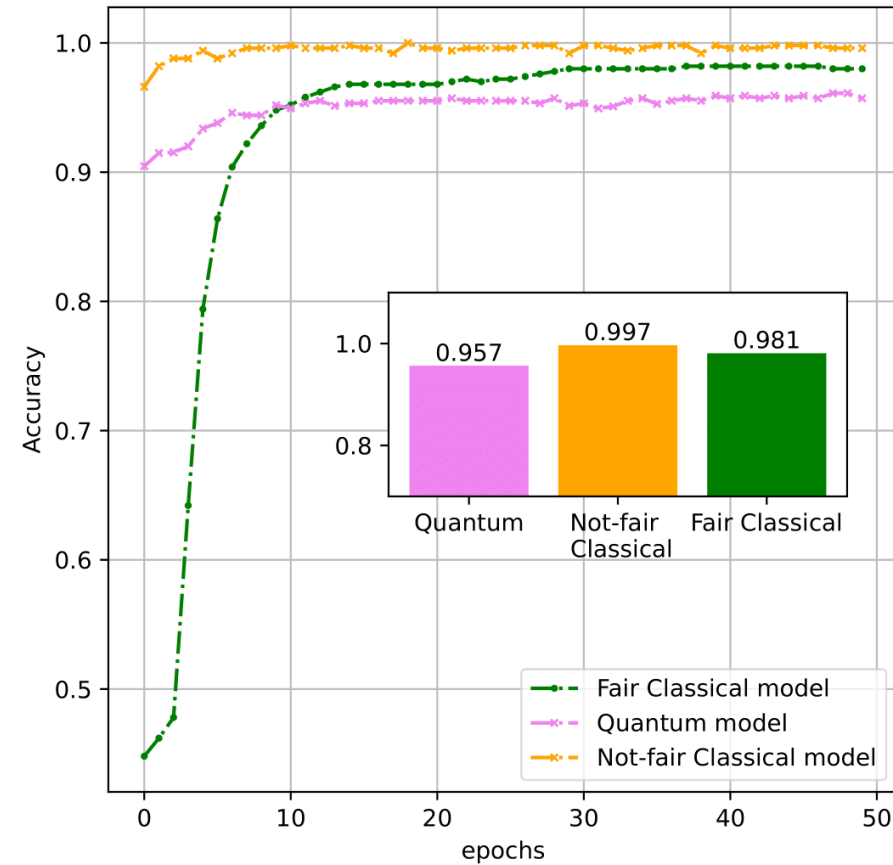
First model results



Quantum model Loss function

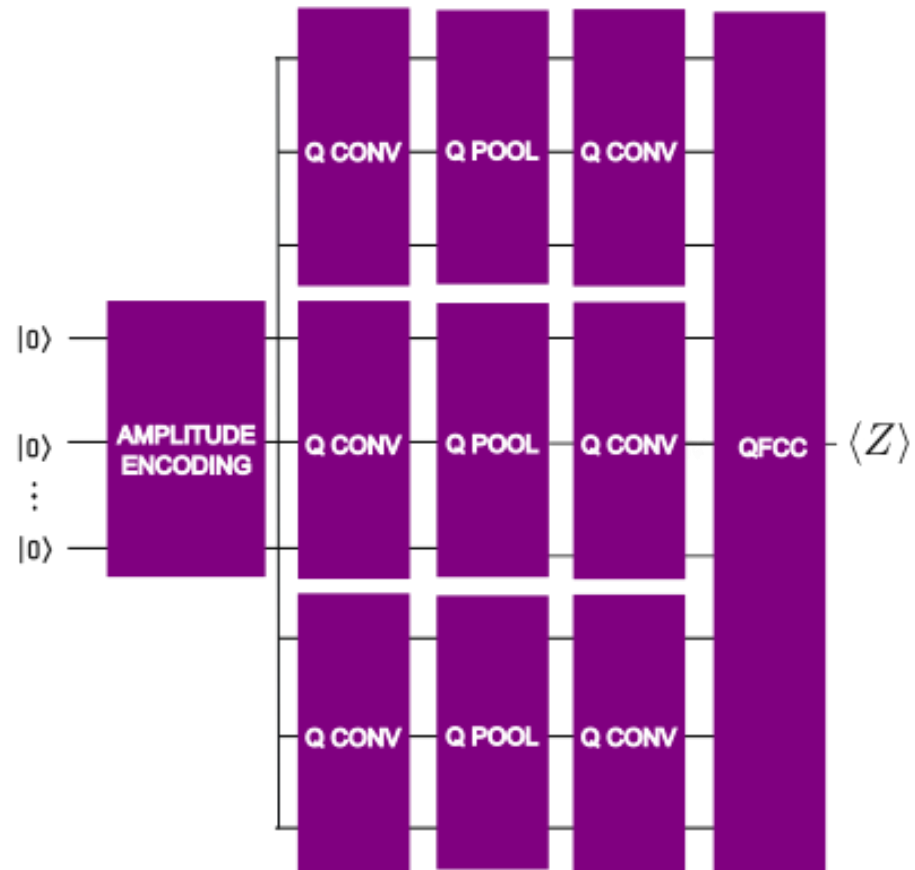


Classical-Quantum comparison



Amplitude encoding

Second model

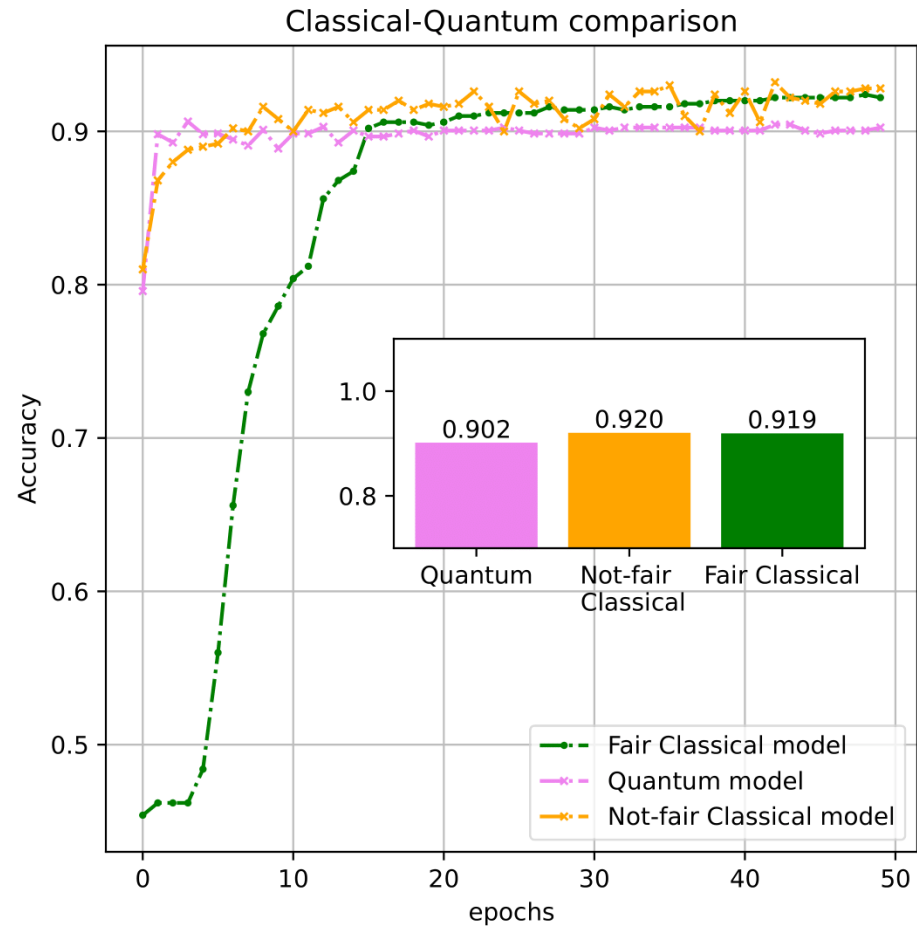
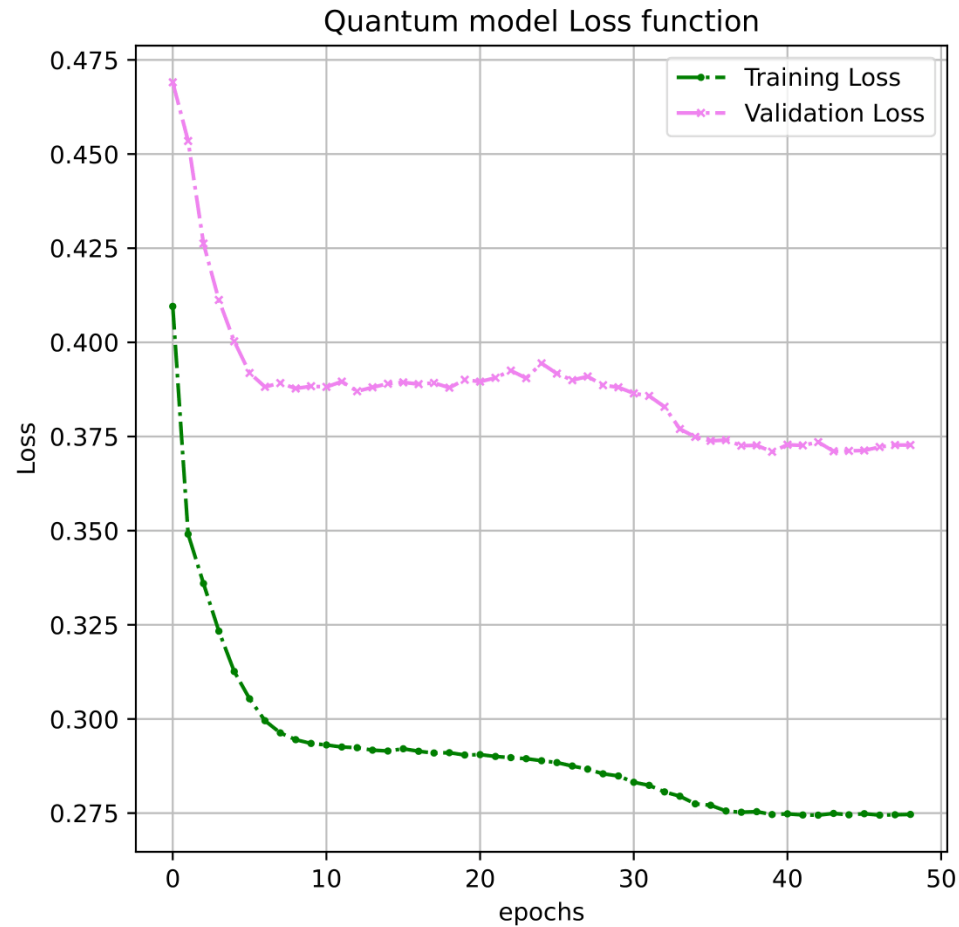


- 4x4 input images
- 4 qubits/filter (12qubits)

- 168 parameters
- 45 sec/epoch

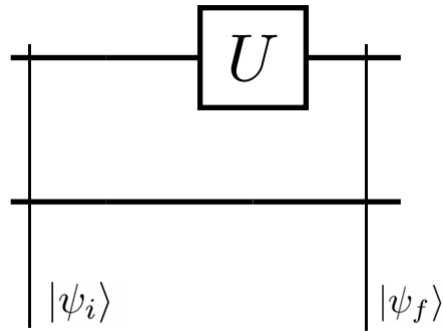
Amplitude encoding

Second model results



Amplitude encoding

Locality problem



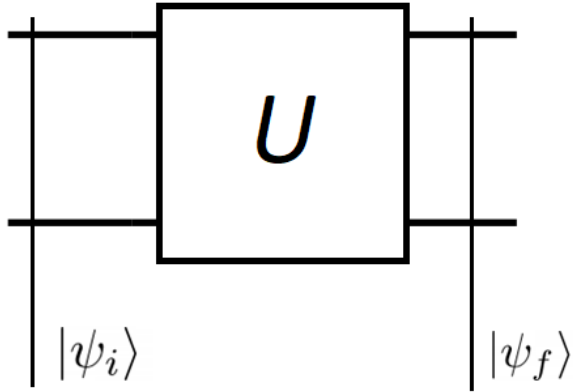
$$|\psi_i\rangle = x_{00}|00\rangle + x_{01}|01\rangle + x_{10}|10\rangle + x_{11}|11\rangle$$

$$|\psi_f\rangle = U|0\rangle \otimes (x_{00}|0\rangle + x_{01}|1\rangle) + U|1\rangle \otimes (x_{10}|0\rangle + x_{11}|1\rangle)$$

- Applying a local gate will mix information on amplitudes losing local connectivity.
- **We need unitary block matrixes to preserve local connectivity.**

Amplitude encoding

Locality problem



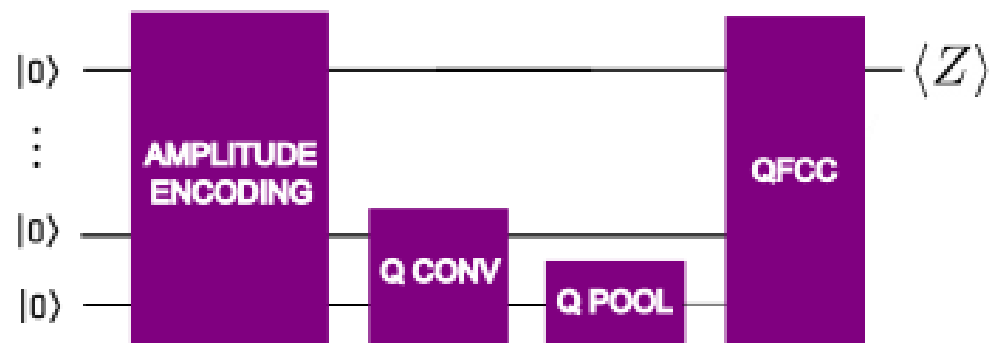
$$|\psi_i\rangle = x_{00}|00\rangle + x_{01}|01\rangle + x_{10}|10\rangle + x_{11}|11\rangle$$

$$U|\psi_i\rangle = \begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{U}' & \mathbf{0} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{I} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \vec{x}_{00,01} \\ \vec{x}_{10,11} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{U}' \vec{x}_{00,01} \\ \vec{x}_{10,11} \end{bmatrix}$$

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Amplitude encoding

Third model



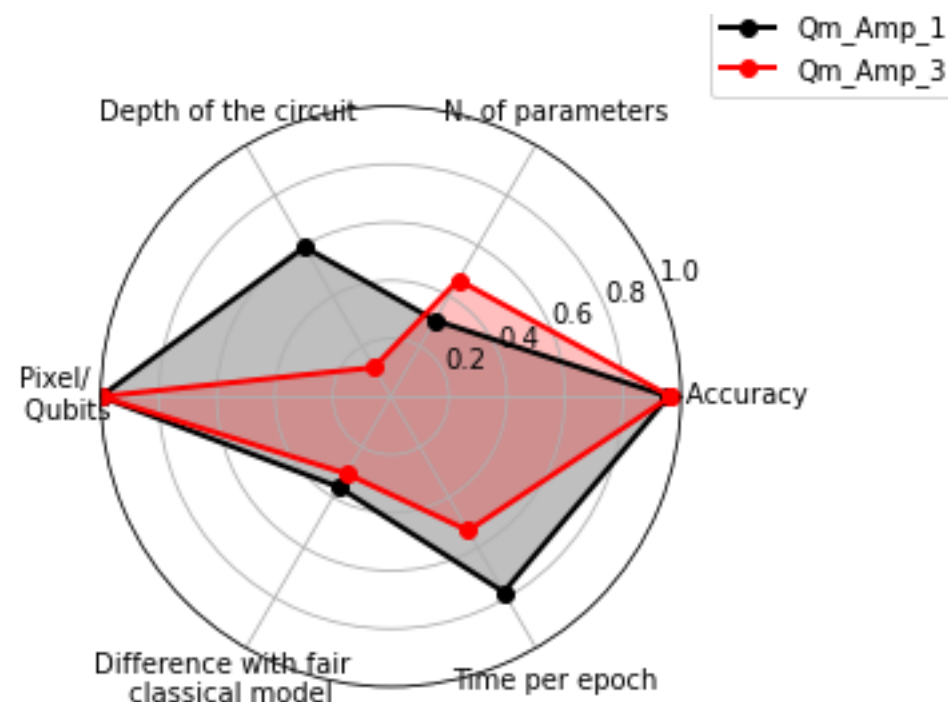
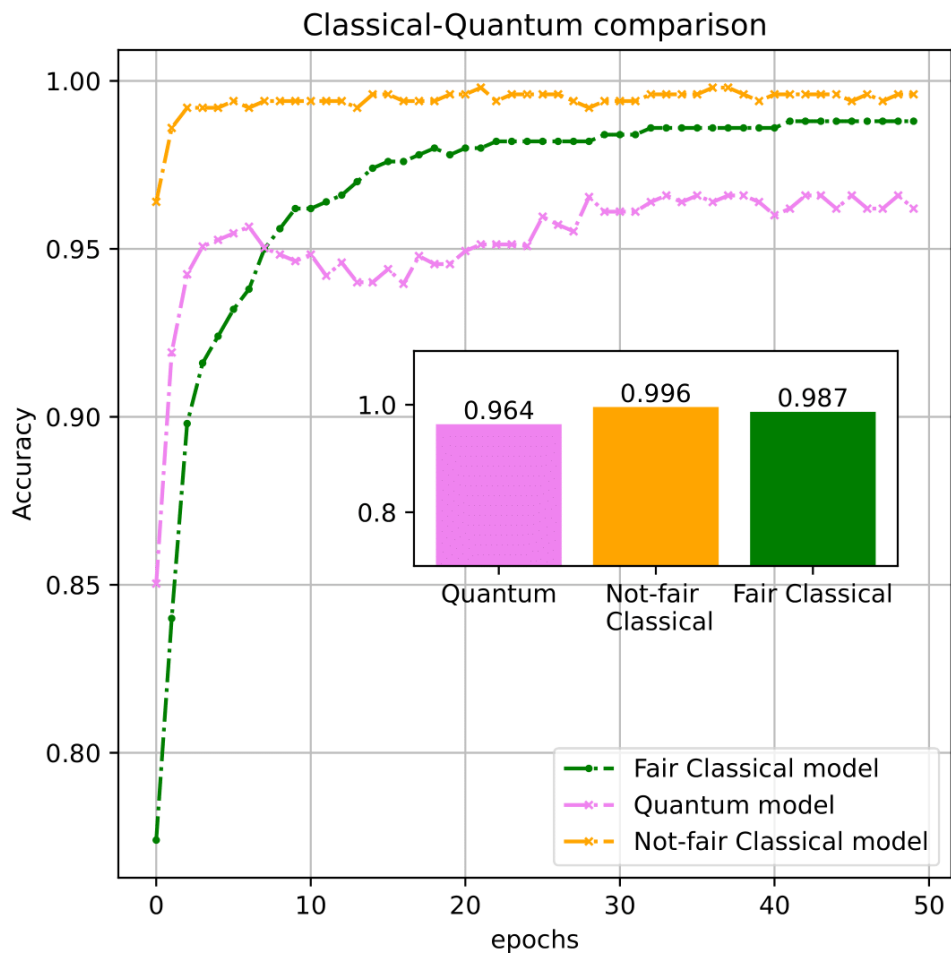
- 8x8 input images
- 6 qubits

$$\begin{aligned}
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 \end{aligned}$$

- 78 parameters
- 24 sec/epoch

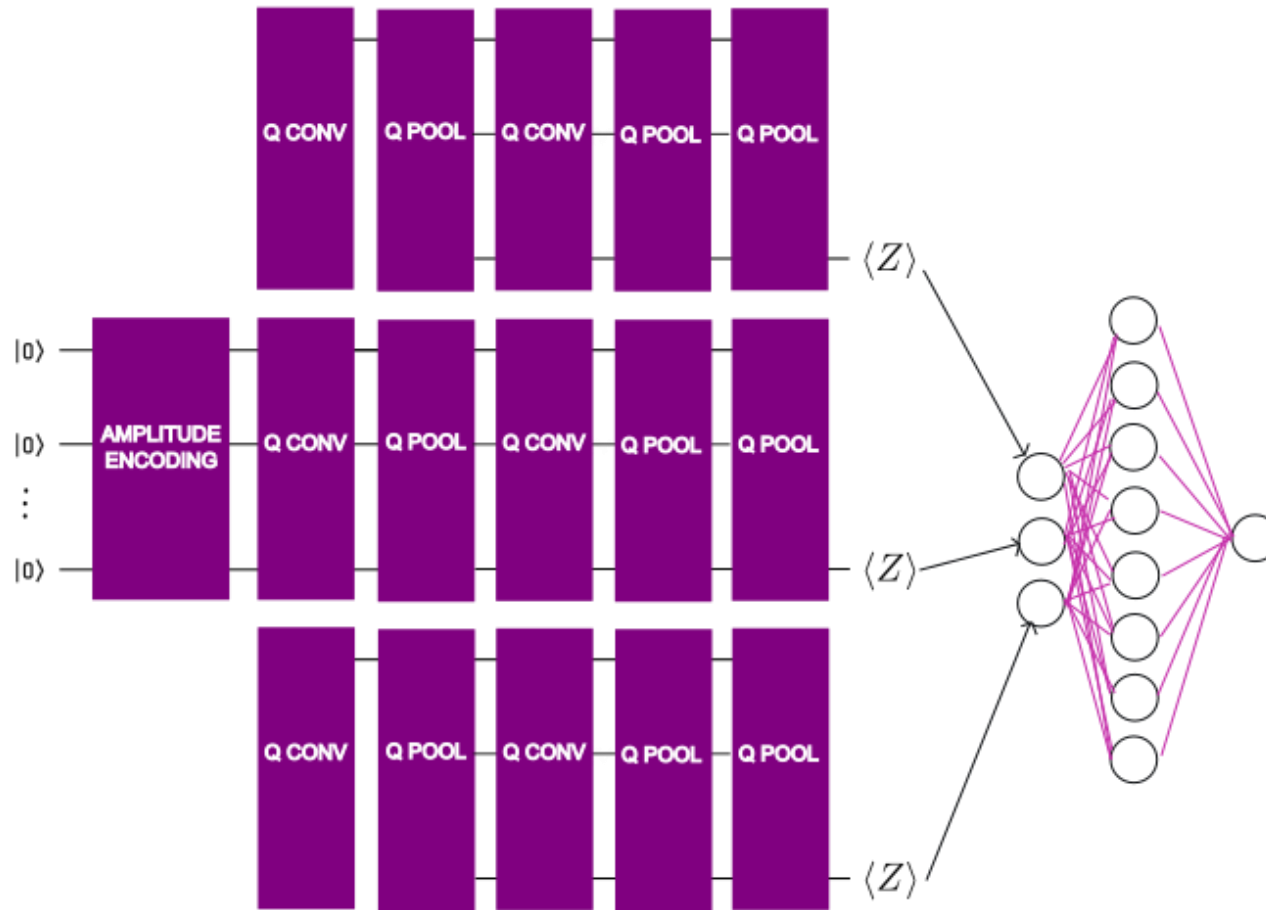
Amplitude encoding

Third model results and comparison



Amplitude encoding

Hybrid model

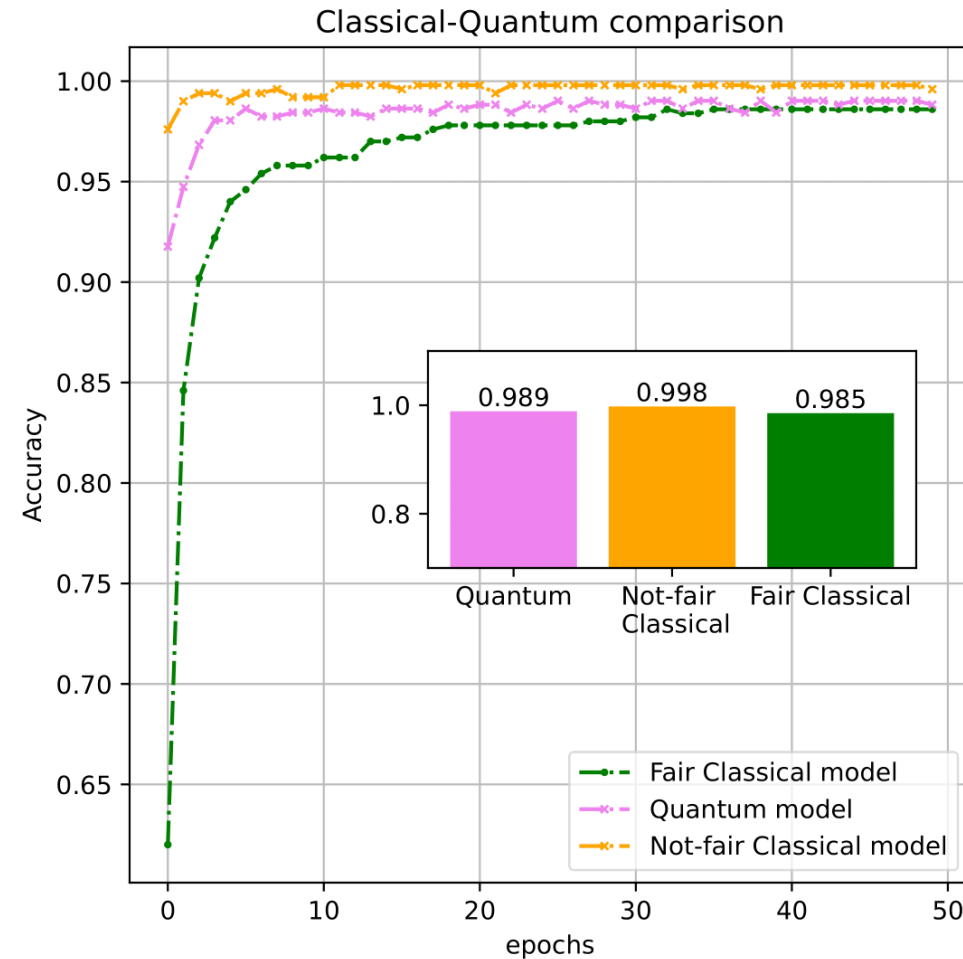
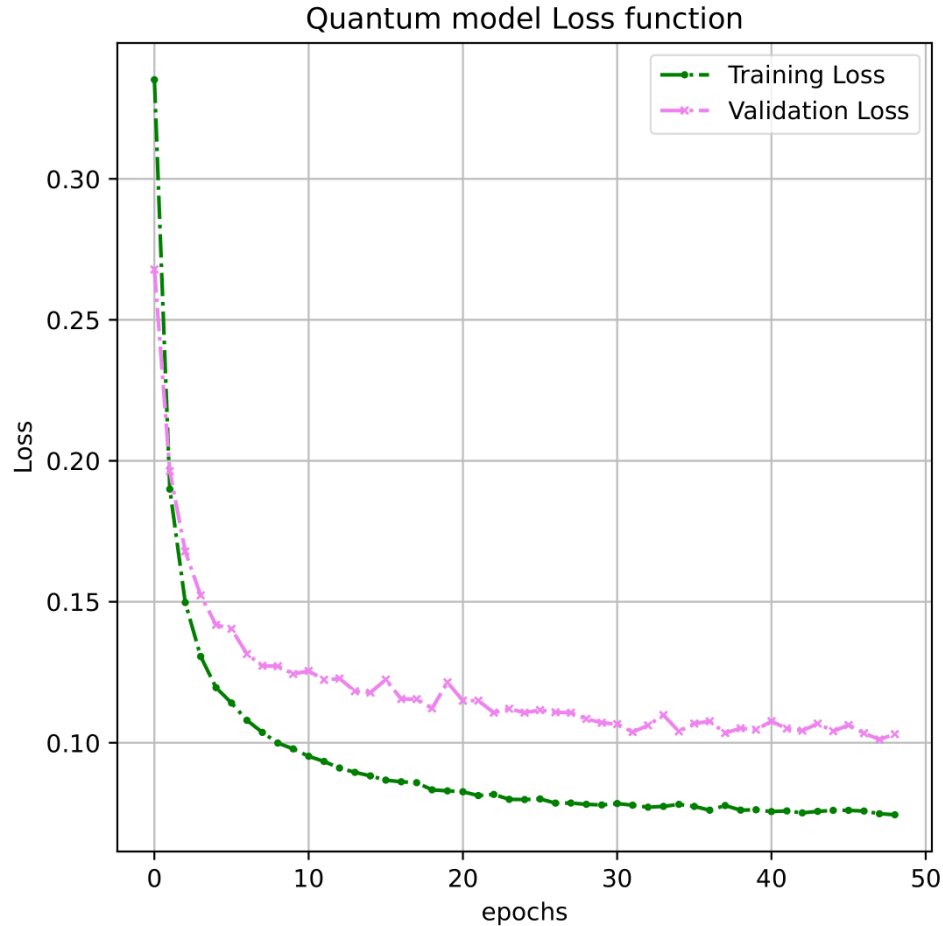


- 8x8 input images
- 6 qubits

- 168 parameters
- 45 sec/epoch

Amplitude encoding

Hybrid model results

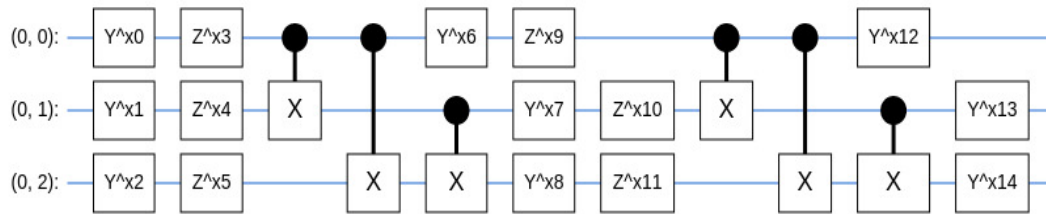


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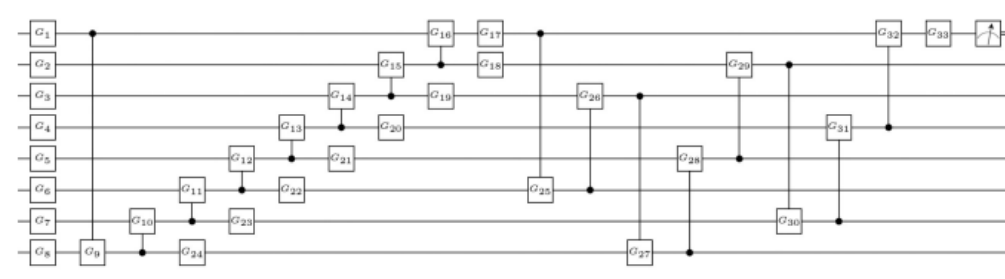
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our QFCC



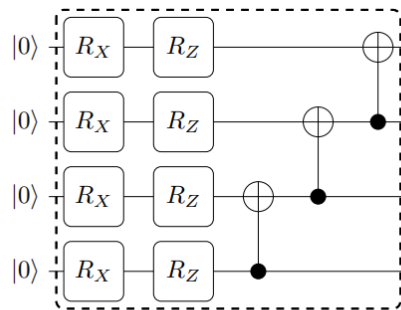
42 parameters,

Maria Schuld et al., Phys. Rev. A 101, 032308 (2019)



6 parameters,

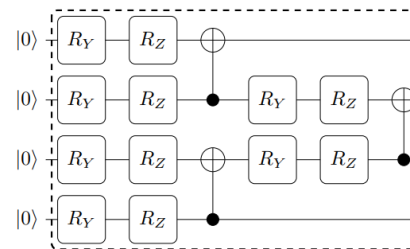
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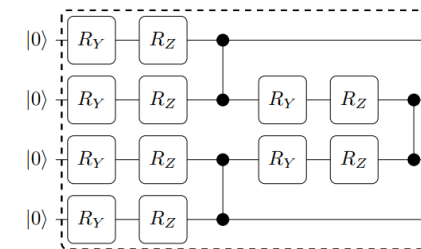
Circuit 2

10 parameters,

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Circuit 11



Circuit 12



Training parameters during the QFCC analysis

Each QFCC is adapted on 3 qubits to match the output of the QCNN

Training set size: 5000 samples

Test set size: 500 samples

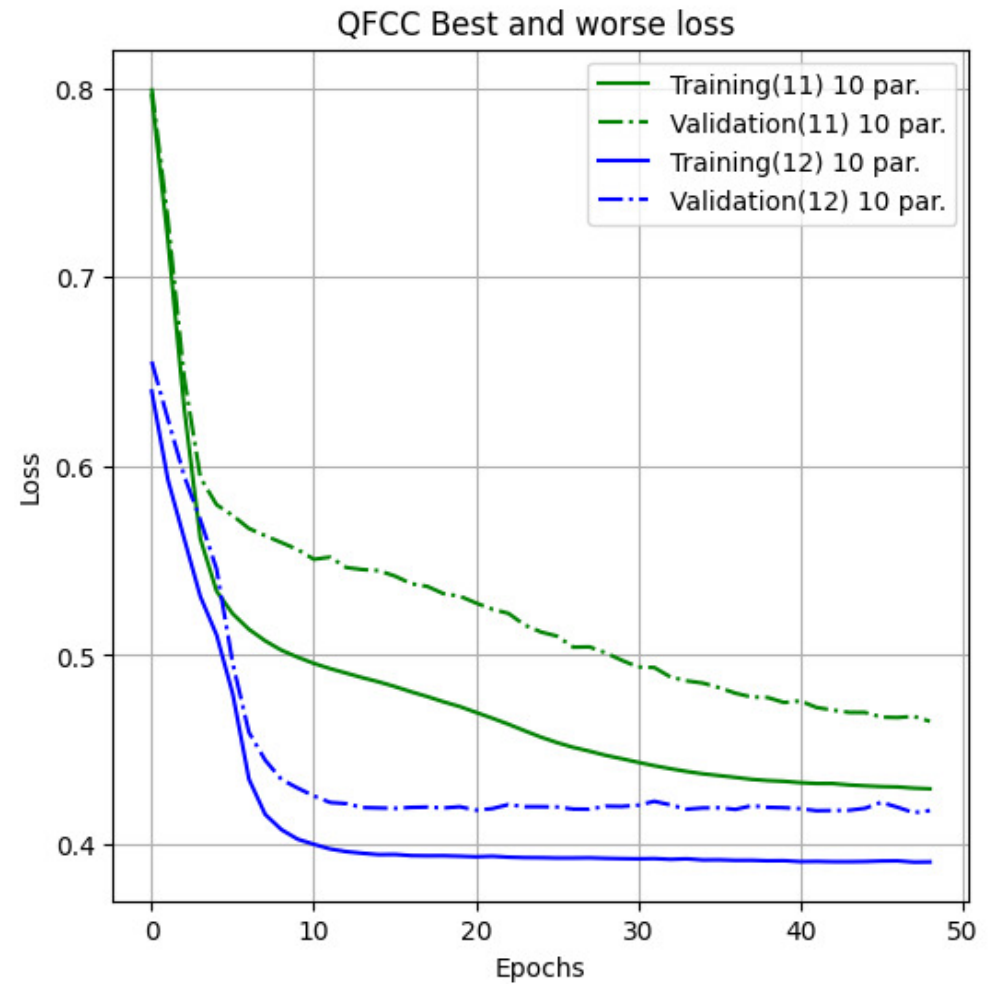
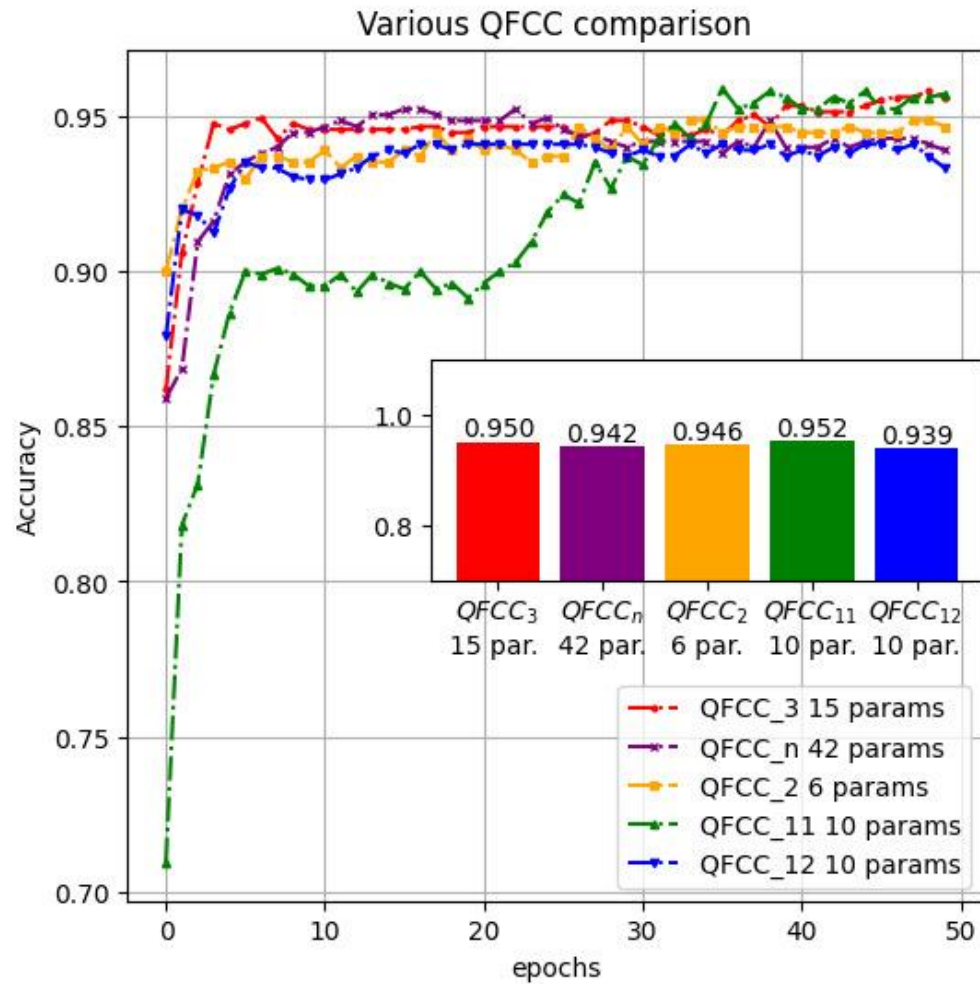
Gradient Descent: Adam optimizer

Loss function: MSE

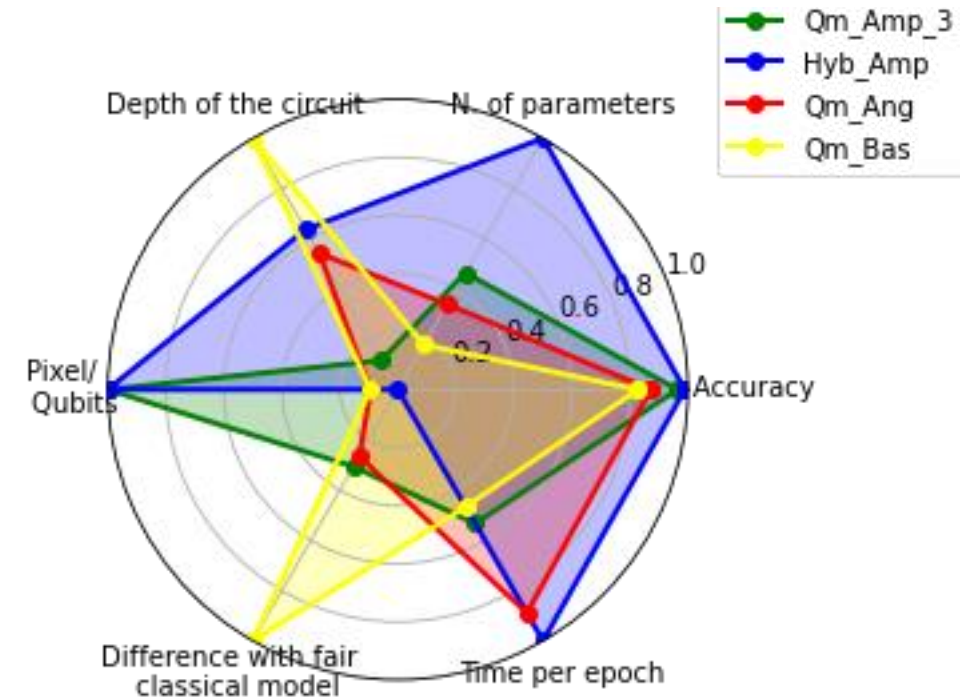
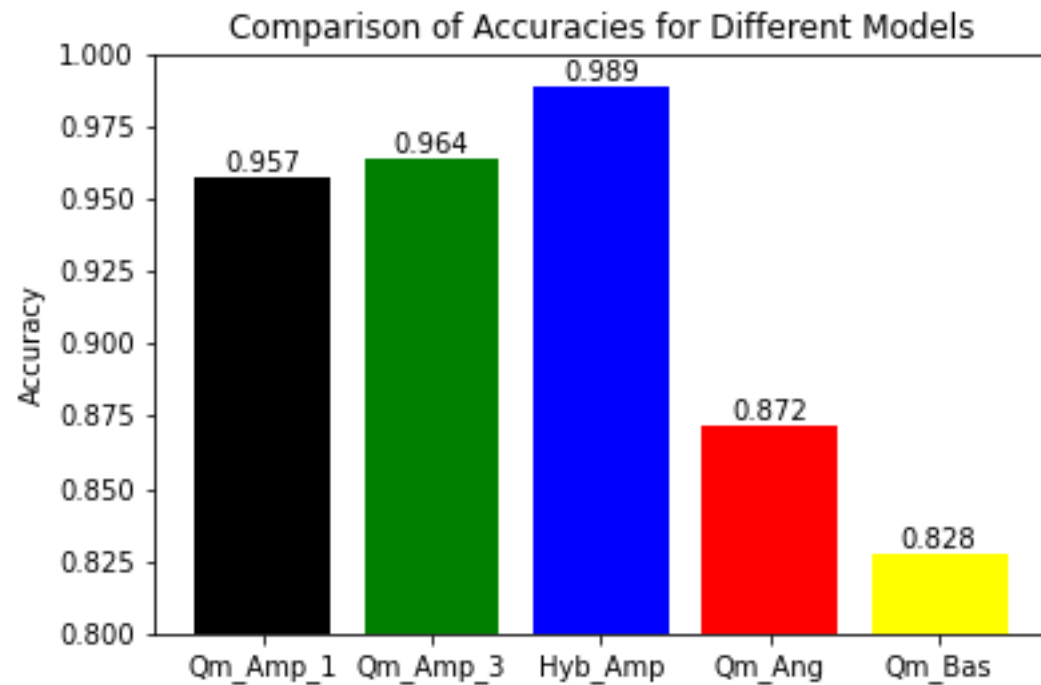
Minibatch size: 75 samples

Epochs: 50



QFCC Results



Summary




Conclusions

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 TensorFlow Quantum



We were not able to evaluate Basis and Angle encoding in QCNN accurately due to limitations in simulating a large quantum algorithm.

We reproduced similar models to  with amplitude encoding and found slightly smaller accuracies than classical fair models. However, thanks to amplitude encoding data capacity is higher in the quantum model.

We slightly improved that model's speed, depth, and accuracy (Qm_Amp_1) with a simpler model (Qm_Amp_3) by accurately considering local connectivity in amplitude encoding. By changing the final QFCC we have not found significant results.

With the Hybrid model with amplitude encoding, we improved the accuracy of the classical fair model.