Quantum Computing and Cryptography

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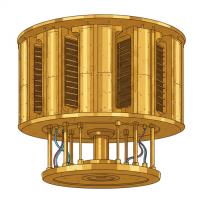


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We measure 0 or 1 with a probability that depends on the state of the qubit.

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NOT gate

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- ullet X |0
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 ightarrow |1
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- ullet $X\ket{0}
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- $X|1\rangle \rightarrow |0\rangle$

Circuit representation



Hadamard gate

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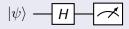
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Problème B.V

Given the oracle of a function f: $f: \{0,1\}^n \to \{0,1\}$ $f(x) = x \cdot s$ Find s in the few request possible.

Algo classique - Slide 1

with
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 try:

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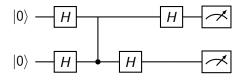
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in general : $\mathcal{O}(n) \to \text{Try}$ every x that contains one bit to 1. At each query, we get the value of that bit in s

Algo Quantique - Slide 1

 $\mathcal{O}(1) o$ Just try every x at the same time. Not only the x with only one bit at one but every possible x.

Algo Quantique - Slide 2



Shor

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What is PQ cryptography

- Based on (other) mathematical problems
- Considered unsolvable by a quantum computer

What it is not:

Cryptography using quantum technologies

The problems

- Codes
- Hash functions
- Multivariates polynomials systems
- Isogenies
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Why lattices ?

- Well spread
- Good results

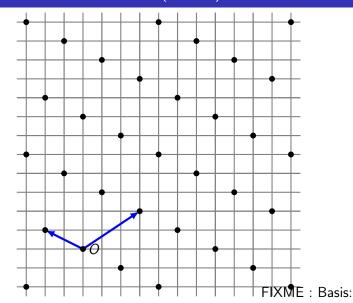
Encryption/Key encapsulation	
Crystals-Kyber	Lattices
Signatures	
Crystals-Dilithium	Lattices
Falcon	Lattices
Sphincs+	Hash

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What is a lattice?

- ullet A discret subgroup of RR^n abc akpqzsfkeokf akozckdp kpzqkfs pkzapqfkpkde pzkpkd czqks qkp kfsdkvoesd, okpze kswkw k Like vector spaces, we have :
 - Vectors and matrices
 - Linear combination

What is a lattice ? (cont'd)



Learning with error problem

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(Fully) homomorphic encryption

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Size TODO

32 / 35

Not necessarly robust to classical computer

• Example : Supersingular isogenies Diffie-Hellman key exchange

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