

# MASTER TEACHER'S GUIDE

## Unit Title: Computational Logic Refinements (Week 2)

This module focuses on the formal operation of the CNOT gate and establishing the foundation for entanglement. Students move from narrative concepts to matrix and circuit-level analysis.

Field	Detail
Target Audience	Tier 4 - Advanced Level
Design Principle	<b>Matrix and Dirac Notation Mastery.</b> Concepts require students to calculate outcomes using Dirac notation before running the circuit.
Learning Progression	Formal Derivation (Matrix/Dirac) → Applied Modeling (CNOT Gate) → Conceptual Failure (Entanglement).
Duration	1 Week (approx. 4×60–90 minute sessions)
Teacher Guidance	Proficiency in calculating CNOT operations on $ \Psi\rangle$ and $ \Phi\rangle$ states is required.

## 2. Pedagogical Framework: The Entanglement Engine

This unit uses the CNOT gate as the centerpiece to prove the linearity of quantum gates and the non-linearity of quantum information transfer.

Focus Area	Objective (The student will be able to...)	Bloom's Level
Science/Literacy	Explain the difference between <b>copying classical information</b> (0 or 1) and <b>creating entanglement</b> (un-separable state) using the CNOT gate.	Analyzing, Understanding
Mathematics	Calculate the output of a CNOT gate for all four classical basis states ( $ 00\rangle$ , $ 01\rangle$ , $ 10\rangle$ , $ 11\rangle$ ) using <b>Dirac notation</b> .	Applying
Computational Logic	Model the operation of the CNOT gate as the only required two-qubit gate for universal computation, confirming its role as the <b>operational centerpiece</b> .	Evaluating

### 3. Computational Logic Refinements (Week 2)

#### A. The CNOT Gate: Classical Copy Success

Concept	Explanation	Key CNOT Action and Output
<b>Classical Copy</b>	When the Control qubit is in a definite classical state ( $ 0\rangle$ or $ 1\rangle$ ), the CNOT gate perfectly copies that state to the Target qubit.	$\text{CNOT} 00\rangle= 00\rangle$ $\text{CNOT} 10\rangle= 11\rangle$ (A perfect classical copy!)
<b>Gate Focus</b>	Students review the X (NOT) gate as the base operation. The CNOT is simply a conditional NOT.	The CNOT confirms its function as the operational centerpiece for classical computing.

#### B. The CNOT Gate: Quantum Failure Mode

Concept	Explanation	Key CNOT Action and Output
<b>Superposition Input</b>	When the CNOT is applied to an initial superposition state, like $ +\rangle 0\rangle$ , the output is <b>not</b> a copy.	$\text{CNOT}(2 0\rangle+ 1\rangle) 0\rangle=2 00\rangle+ 11\rangle$ (The Bell State $ \Phi^+\rangle$ )
<b>Entanglement Creation</b>	The output is a single, <b>un-separable quantum system</b> where the state of q0 cannot be described independently of q1. This is the mathematical failure to clone.	This Bell state is the fundamental resource needed for both Teleportation and Superdense Coding.

### 4. Exemplary Lesson Plan: The CNOT Paradox

**Module:** Multi-Qubit Interaction

This lesson focuses on the mathematical proof of the CNOT's success/failure using the Composer's probability output.

#### Composer Lab: The CNOT Success and Failure

<b>Objective</b>	Students will demonstrate that the CNOT gate is a <b>perfect classical copier</b> but an <b>imperfect quantum copier</b> , thus mathematically confirming the reason for the No-Cloning Theorem.
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<b>Required Resources</b>	IBM Quantum Composer, Tier 4 Worksheet (Dirac Notation Calculations).
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### Step-by-Step Instructions

#### Part 1: CNOT as a Classical Copier (Success)

- State Preparation:** Initialize q0 to  $|1\rangle$  using an **X gate**. q1 remains at  $|0\rangle$ . (Initial State:  $|10\rangle$ )
- CNOT Application:** Apply a CNOT gate with q0 (Control) and q1 (Target).
- Prediction:** Students use Dirac notation to predict the outcome ( $|11\rangle$ ).
- Verification:** Add Measure operations. The result must show 100% probability of measuring  $|11\rangle$ , proving a perfect classical copy.

#### Part 2: CNOT as an Entangler (Failure)

- State Preparation:** Initialize q0 to the  $|+\rangle$  state using an **H gate**. q1 remains at  $|0\rangle$ . (Initial State:  $|+\rangle|0\rangle$ )
- CNOT Application:** Apply the CNOT gate again (no changes required to the CNOT itself).
- Prediction:** Students use Dirac notation to predict the outcome ( $|\Phi+\rangle$ ).
- Verification:** Add Measure operations. The result must show **50% probability of  $|00\rangle$  and 50% probability of  $|11\rangle$** .
- Conclusion:** The fact that both qubits are linked and collapse together proves that the CNOT did not create two separate, independent  $|+\rangle$  states, but rather one single, entangled Bell state.

## 5. Resources for Curriculum Implementation (Week 2)

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<b>Qiskit Textbook: Bell States</b>	Reference (Web)	Used for the formal definition and matrix derivation of the four Bell states.
<b>Tier 4 Worksheets: CNOT Matrix</b>	Documentation (PDF/MD)	Student assignments for practicing the matrix multiplication of the CNOT gate against various 4-vector states.
<b>IBM Quantum Composer</b>	Visual Tool (Web)	Core platform for modeling and verifying the classical success vs. quantum failure of the CNOT gate.

<b>Exemplary Lesson Plan</b>	The CNOT Paradox	Step-by-step guidance for the lab, focusing on mathematical prediction vs. empirical Composer output.
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## 5. Conclusion and Next Steps

This **Tier 4, Week 2** module successfully transitions students from the conceptual statement of the No-Cloning Theorem to the **mathematical and computational proof** of the CNOT gate's success on classical states and its inevitable failure on superposition states.

The direct result is the understanding of **Entanglement** as a resource—a necessary byproduct of the CNOT's failure to clone.

The immediate next phase of development will focus on **Tier 4, Week 3** (The No-Cloning Theorem Lab) where students will use the Bloch Sphere to visualize the corruption of an arbitrary unknown state, thus completing the full empirical proof of the theorem before moving into protocols in Week 4.

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