## 3 WernerPPT

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## 1 Werner state separability

Initialize the RepLAB toolbox (be in the /replab directory or use run path/replab/replab\_init.m)

```
[1]: replab_init replab.globals.useReconstruction(1); % use new algorithms for decomposition
```

```
Adding RepLAB to the path
Initializing dependency vpi
Initializing dependency YALMIP
Initializing dependency sdpt3
Adding embedded SDPT3 solver to the path
Initializing dependency MOcov
Initializing dependency MOxUnit
Initializing dependency cyclolab
```

Declare the symmetry group:  $G = \mathcal{U}(2)$  acting on each subsystem. We do not implement the permutation of subsystems as it complicates the PPT constraint.

```
[2]: G = replab.U(2);
```

This is the representation leaving the Werner state invariant.

```
[3]: rep = kron(G.definingRep, G.definingRep);
```

Now, the partially transposed state has a "transpose" on the second subsystem; i.e. we take the conjugate representation.

```
[4]: repT = kron(G.definingRep, conj(G.definingRep));
```

We define spaces of Hermitian matrices invariant under the representations. Those are spaces of matrices that transform as  $X \to \rho(q) X \rho(q)^{\dagger}$  for each of the representations we defined.

```
[5]: H = rep.hermitianInvariant
HT = repT.hermitianInvariant
```

H =

4 x 4 matrices representing an equivariant Hermitian form over C

```
field: 'C'
  group: Unitary group U(2)
    nC: 4
     nR: 4
  repC: Unitary tensor representation
  repR: Unitary derived representation (conjugate) (inverse) (transpose)
special: 'hermitian'
HT =
4 x 4 matrices representing an equivariant Hermitian form over C
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  group: Unitary group U(2)
    nC: 4
     nR: 4
  repC: Unitary tensor representation
  repR: Unitary derived representation (conjugate) (inverse) (transpose)
special: 'hermitian'
```

We define the partial transpose linear map. We could have used http://www.qetlab.com/PartialTranspose as well. Note that we permute the indices 1,3 as Matlab's reshape does not follow the kron convention (long story).

```
[6]: ptFun = @(X) reshape(permute(reshape(X, [2 2 2 2]), [3 2 1 4]), [4 4]);
```

We tell RepLAB that the partial transpose is a super operator from the space H to the space HT; by doing so, RepLAB knows that the operator is compatible with the action of the group (H and HT must have been defined using representations of the same group to use this syntax).

Define the singlet state as an invariant matrix (equivariant variable in the math jargon).

```
[8]: singlet = replab.equivar(H, 'value', [0 0 0 0; 0 1 -1 0; 0 -1 1 0; 0 0 0]/2)
singlet =
```

```
replab.equivar
```

blocks: 2 x 2 cell

equivariant: 4 x 4 matrices representing an equivariant Hermitian form over C

Same for the noise

```
[9]: noise = replab.equivar(H, 'value', eye(4)/4)
```

noise =

replab.equivar

blocks: {0.25, 1 x 1 x 0 empty double array; 1 x 1 x 0 empty double arramequivariant:  $4 \times 4$  matrices representing an equivariant Hermitian form over C

The visibility is a standard sdpvar from YALMIP.

```
[10]: t = sdpvar;
```

Below, the syntax equivar\*sdpvar works, but not sdpvar\*equivar, which is why the scalar is on the right (as sdpvar would provide the \* operator and doesn't handle equivar)

```
[11]: rho = singlet*t + noise*(1-t);
```

We use the syntax sdp(X) to define a semidefinite positive constraint, where X is an equivar.

```
[12]: C = [issdp(rho)
    issdp(pt(rho))]
```

```
Constraint
                      Coefficient range
Element-wise inequality 1x1
                        0.25 to 0.75
  #1|
  #2|
     Element-wise inequality 1x1
                        0.25 to 0.25
  #3 l
     Element-wise inequality 1x1
                        0.25 to 0.75
  #4|
     Element-wise inequality 1x1|
                        0.25 to 0.25
```

note that this is a linear program now

```
[13]: optimize(C, -t, sdpsettings('solver', 'sdpt3')) % force SDPT3 the default<sub>□</sub> 

→ Octave solver has problems
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```
version predcorr gam expon scale_data
  HKM
           1
                  0.000
                          1
                                   0
it pstep dstep pinfeas dinfeas gap
                                                      dual-obj
                                        prim-obj
                                                                  cputime
 0|0.000|0.000|5.0e-01|1.3e+01|4.0e+02| 1.000000e+01 0.000000e+00| 0:0:00| chol
 1|1.000|1.000|1.2e-08|1.0e-01|1.2e+01| 9.385230e+00 5.200026e-02| 0:0:00| chol
 2|0.987|1.000|6.1e-08|1.0e-02|5.7e-01| 6.327589e-01 7.917588e-02| 0:0:00| chol
 3|1.000|0.902|2.3e-08|1.9e-03|1.1e-01| 4.276703e-01 3.241188e-01| 0:0:00| chol
 4|0.987|0.987|6.1e-09|1.2e-04|1.4e-03|3.345748e-013.333157e-01|0:0:00| chol
 5|0.989|0.989|1.1e-10|1.1e-05|1.5e-05| 3.333470e-01 3.333430e-01| 0:0:00| chol
6|0.989|0.989|8.2e-12|1.2e-07|1.7e-07|3.333335e-013.333334e-01|0:0:00| chol
7|0.996|1.000|8.2e-14|1.6e-12|2.4e-09| 3.333333e-01 3.333333e-01| 0:0:00|
  stop: max(relative gap, infeasibilities) < 1.00e-07
 number of iterations
primal objective value = 3.33333335e-01
 dual objective value = 3.33333333e-01
 gap := trace(XZ)
                      = 2.38e-09
 relative gap
                       = 1.43e-09
 actual relative gap = 1.43e-09
 rel. primal infeas (scaled problem)
                                      = 8.19e-14
 rel. dual
                                      = 1.64e-12
 rel. primal infeas (unscaled problem) = 0.00e+00
 rel. dual
                       11
                                      = 0.00e+00
norm(X), norm(y), norm(Z) = 1.3e+00, 3.3e-01, 6.2e-01
norm(A), norm(b), norm(C) = 2.1e+00, 2.0e+00, 1.5e+00
 Total CPU time (secs) = 0.06
 CPU time per iteration = 0.01
 termination code
DIMACS: 8.2e-14 0.0e+00 2.0e-12 0.0e+00 1.4e-09 1.4e-09
ans =
  scalar structure containing the fields:
   yalmipversion = 20200930
   matlabversion = 6.2.0
   yalmiptime = 0.090993
   solvertime = 0.4646
    info = Successfully solved (SDPT3-4)
   problem = 0
```

The separability threshold is:

## [14]: double(t)

ans = 0.3333