## Fill in the Blanks (Quiz) on Basic QC

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| The languages of Quantum Mechanics are partial differential equations and linear algebra   |
| Every electron is either or white and no other color black   |
| Every electron is either or soft hard  |
| A box exists to determine the color and hardness of an electron by the of the electron after it exits the device position  |
| The function of a box that can determine color or hardness of an electron produces results that are<br>100% of the time<br>repeatable                            |
| The degree of between electron color and hardness can be determined by the placement of multiple detection devices. correlation                                  |
| The color and hardness of electrons are not when measuring correlated  |
| In this tri-box scenario, of the electrons come out "white" 50%  |
| No initial electron can determine the color or hardness of that electron after it has exited the first color-hardness detection box property                     |
| Probability is enforced by us by observation   |
| The probability of the second box detection of color or hardness being 50/50 is immutable and of the materials and methods of the boxes functioning! independent |
| It is to build a dual function hardness/color detection box for electrons impossible   |
| It is to say that an electron has a particular color and hardness  |

## meaningless

| The uncertainty of simultaneoulsy determining color and hardness of electrons scales  | _ to massive particles  |
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| After electron color or hardness has been detected, a mirror will change the<br>not the color or hardness<br>direction  | _ of the electron but   |
| This is an example of a device that uses to cause electrons to reconvene. mirrors   |                         |
| cannot be split in two or take two paths at once electrons  |                         |
| An electron is hard or soft or both or neither is this scenario not   |                         |
| Every electron exits a hard box as hard or soft but every electron needn't be hard or be in a of hardness or softness superposition   | or soft, but rather can |
| Cathode ray tube is a gun that shoots at a phosphorescent screen electrons  |                         |
| particles come from the decay of radioactive particles alpha  |                         |
| We know that exists because if you shoot alpha particles at a thin foil of atoms, ricochet back in the direction of the shoot proving that there are high density cores <b>nuclei</b> | •                       |
| When you accelerate a charge it radiates  |                         |
| In Classical Physics, atoms should not, because they don't behave like part exist   | ticles should           |
| Protons are paired by a force otherwise they would repel one another strong   |                         |
| The rules of abstract vector space in Quantum Mechanics state that any vector constant to get a new vector  | an be multiplied by a   |
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| The rules of abstract vector space in Quantum Mechanics state that every vector is represented by a column vector of numbers complex   |
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| The inner product of a vector times itself <a a=""  =""> is always a real number and can be thought of as the square of the size of the vector or the magnitude of a vector <b>positive</b></a>      |
| A Complex is a separate vector space and is a row vector that corresponds to a column vector conjugate   |
| +> is an electron pointing up  |
| -> is an electron pointing down  |
| vectors in this vector space represent that state of the qubit normalized  |
| Vector [a1 a2] is all the possible that a prepared electron could be pointing to directions  |
| The of the coefficients of a column equals the probability for up and probability for down, and that probability must add up to 1 square   |
| Anything that can be measured and quantified with a real number is called an observable  |
| Observables can be thought of as points on a plane with each point representing a input number function  |
| P-sub-n, is the that you get the nth-state of an observable probability  |
| To figure the total probability of an observable you add up all of the observable function input points the given probability for each point (i.e. weight them according to their probability) times |
| Observables are related to the concept of a linear operator or a matrix  |
| If an observable has a state that was one and zero everywhere else then the expected value would be the of the state that was a one.  probability  |

| For all possible observable, if you know how to calculate the average expected value then you can construct the probability of all expected values distribution  |
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| The mathematical representation of observables are matrices  |
| A matrix is an on a vector operation   |
| A is an operations on a vector matrix  |
| If you multiply a vector by a matrix you get a new vector  |
| To multiply a vector by a matrix you take the subsequent vector column entries individually and multiply then by the corresponding row entry in the matrix and the the products to return to the original dimensions of the vector add |
| The notion of a matrix corresponds to the notion of a real number Hermitian  |
| If you take an element of a matrix M-sub-ij, and then there is M-sub-ji (the reflected matrix element), in a Hermitian matrix the new elements are the complex of the reflected position elements conjugates                           |
| A number that is, itself, equal to its complex conjugate is real   |
| The of a Hermitian matrix are real always  |
| The diagonal numbers are complex conjugates of each other off  |
| Hermitian matrices are the quantum version of  observables   |
| The classic notion of observables are a function of their points. i.e. each point is like the sides of dice state  |
| A complex number has a real part and and an part imaginary   |

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