Physics in the XXISt century

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Quantum information

Information is carried by physical objects

David Deutsch

Physics and information

Feynman's interpretation of quantum mechanics : Path integrals



Free evolution of a particle from A to B ... looks like an infinite-number-of-slit experiment. May be regarded as an equivalent way to perform complex computation.

Claude Shannon's information theory :

Information is proportional to information entropy, a similar definition to that of thermodynamics (log of number of configurations)

New technology revolution ?



Google's quantum computer is a record-brea HANNAH BENET/Google

THE DAILY NEWSLETTER

Octobre 2019



China's quantum satellite achieves 'spooky action' at record distance

By Gabriel Popkin | Jun. 15, 2017, 2:00 PM

June 2017

New technology revolution ?

□ nature

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NEWS FEATURE · 02 OCTOBER 2019

Quantum gold rush: the private funding pouring into quantum start-ups

A Nature analysis explores the investors betting on quantum technology.

Quantum patents

An analysis of global patents in quantum technology since 2012 shows China dominating quantum communication, but North America ahead on quantum computing.

- Quantum key distribution (quantum communication)
- Quantum computing (including software)
- Other quantum technology



Source: Martino Travagnin/EC Joint Research Centre

New technology revolution ?

The Guardian view on quantum computing: the new space race Editorial

The main use of quantum technology might not be to hack existing systems but to create unhackable communication networks of the future



Oct 2017

China will open a \$10 billion quantum computer center and others also investing in quantum computing

Brian Wang | October 10, 2017



Quantum USA Vs. Quantum China: The World's Most Important Technology Race



Moor Insights and Strategy Contributor ③ Cloud

Straight talk from Moor Insights & Strategy tech industry analysts

EC Initiative

Quantum Technologies Flagship

The Quantum Technologies Flagship aims to place Europe at the forefront of the second quantum revolution, bringing transformative advances to science, industry and society.





Is it achievable at all ?







A first quantum revolution led to this !

Physics principles of quantum information

• Coherent state superposition principle

• Entangled states (EPR state)

Qubit

Quantum bit : basic unit of quantum information, or quantum binary digit.

examples are : any quantum system that may exist in two orthogonal states, spin-1/2 particles like electrons, but also photons, quantum dots....

Both states $\bigstar >$ are represented by $\checkmark >$

However, the system could be prepared in a coherent superposition such as

 $|\phi> = a | \uparrow> + b | \downarrow>$ with : $|a|^2 + |b|^2 = 1$

A measurement (reading) of the qubit leads :

- $|\uparrow >$ with probability $|a|^2$
- $|\downarrow\rangle$ with probability $|b|^2$

After measurement, the qubit gets projected onto one of the two states.



$$|0\rangle = |left\rangle$$
 $|1\rangle = |right\rangle$



© The Fabric of The Cosmos : Quantum leap

Entangled states (also Known as Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen states , EPR states)

Pairs of qubits that are generated in a quantum state such that each qubit cannot be described independently of the state of the other, even when the particles are separated by a large distance.

examples :

pairs of photons or spin-1/2 particles produced by the decay of a spin-0 particle.



When Alice measures spin up or down, she instantaneously knows that Bob will measure down or up, respectively, without exchanging any signal. But Alice does not know in advance if up or down will be measured (50% chance).

Teleportation of a qubit

 $|\phi\rangle$

Alice

A qubit cannot be copied (contrary to a classical bit) but it can be teleported ! C.H. Bennett et al, PRL 70-13 (1993) 1895

Bob and Alice share a pair of qubits (called qubit 2 and qubit 3) prepared in an EPR singlet state (like produced by spin-O decaying particle) :

$$\left| \psi_{23} \right\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \left(\left| \bigstar_{2} \right\rangle \left| \bigstar_{3} \right\rangle - \left| \bigstar_{2} \right\rangle \left| \bigstar_{3} \right\rangle \right)$$

Alice wants to teleport qubit I to Bob :

$$|\phi_1> = a |\uparrow_1> + b |\downarrow_1>$$

$$|a|^2 + |b|^2 = 1$$

 $|\phi>$

Bob

EPR pair

Teleportation of a qubit

Alice performs a joint (simultaneous) measurement of 1 and 2 in the Bell basis of 12.

Before measurement, the complete quantum state of 123 can be written as :

φ>

Bell basis : $\begin{aligned} \left| \psi_{12}^{\pm} \right\rangle &= \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (| \uparrow_1 \rangle | \downarrow_2 \rangle \pm | \downarrow_1 \rangle | \uparrow_2 \rangle) \\ \left| \phi_{12}^{\pm} \right\rangle &= \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} (| \uparrow_1 \rangle | \uparrow_2 \rangle \pm | \downarrow_1 \rangle | \downarrow_2 \rangle) \end{aligned}$

Teleportation of a qubit

In the Bell basis, $|\psi_{123}\rangle$ can be expressed as :



Alice performs a measurement of 12 in the Bell basis. She obtains one of the 4 possible Bell states. She then Knows in which state is 3. She sends that information (2 classical bits) through a conventional transmission link. Bob receiving this info Knows what transformation to apply to 3 to get a complete replicate of 1. At the moment Alice carries out the measurement, ϕ_1 disappears and gets teleported to ϕ_3 . Bob

EPR pair

2 bits

Alice

Exercise

- Show that the Bell basis is an orthonormal basis of the 1,2 Hilbert space
- Express each state direct product $| \mathbf{\uparrow}_1 > | \mathbf{\uparrow}_2 >$, in terms of Bell states
- Express $|\psi_{123}\rangle$ as a function of the Bell basis states.
- For each $|\phi_3\rangle$ state, find the phase to rotate it in order to retrieve $|\phi\rangle$

Teleportation in practice



Quess : Quantum Experiment at Space Scale led by China. EPR photon pairs distribution over 1200 km ! achieved in 2017 Satellite nicknamed Micius (Mozi) who found in fifth century BCE that light travels in straight lines Real teleportation first performed by Anton Zeilinger in 1997

Source of entangled photons non linear optics



Secure transmission of classical information



Quantum key distribution

Unbreakable cryptography key distribution for secure information transfer



Entering commercial market

ID Quantique (Geneva) , but also SeQureNet (Paris), MagiQ Technologies, Inc. (New York), QuintessenceLabs (Australia)



Quantum computing

Classical computing is based on binary digits (bits) processed by classical logical gates :



Quantum computing is based on qubits processed by quantum logical gates :



An example



Convert a 00 into an entangled state of 00 and 11

Quantum computer architecture



Shor code for arbitrary single-qubit error correction



Error correction:

- · Additional quantum bits
- Additional gates

Main implementation technologies



Superconducting qubits



Trapped ions







Si Qubits



Neutral Atoms

Quantum computing

quantum register made of L qubits qubit qubit, _____ qubit,

But if read, only one number out

of 2^{L} possibilities will be extracted !

Can be used to store 2^L numbers at once

However, quantum algorithms may process 2^{L} numbers at the same time, instead of 2^{L} computing steps as would be required on a conventional computer.

Could be used for highly time-consuming computing problems like integer number factorization.

On conventional computers, factorization of a L-digit number grows as exp(L). The factorization of a 80-digit number would take more than the age of the Universe !

On a quantum computer, the factorization of a L-digit number would grow at most as L^3 . A 1000-digit integer would then require less than I second !

Quantum advantage

Quantum advantage more than quantum supremacy



John Preskill, Caltech in 2011 Run an algorithm on a quantum computer which solves problems with a super-polynomial speedup relative to classical computers.

(irrespective of the usefulness of the problem)

Random quantum circuit sampling







Nature 574, 505 (2019)

Random alternate one and two qubit gates cycles

Time









Quantum advantage

Sycamore : Google's 53 superconducting qubit quantum computer.

200 *s* were needed on Sycamore (Google's quantum processor) to obtain a million circuit samples for 53 qubits and 20 cycles, whereas 10,000 years would be needed on a super classical computer (a million core computer).

Complexity The true state of every natural system of interest

We may regard the present state of the universe as the effect of its past and the cause of its future. An intellect which at a certain moment would know all forces that set nature in motion, and all positions of all items of which nature is composed, if this intellect were also vast enough to submit these data to analysis, it would embrace in a single formula the movements of the greatest bodies of the universe and those of the tiniest atom; for such an intellect nothing would be uncertain and the future just like the past would be present before its eyes.

Pierre-Simon de Laplace, A Philosophical Essay on Probabilities[3]

This philosophical confidence in determinism and predictability was soon to be questioned because of :

- · Atomic / statistical mechanics : Ludwig Boltzmann (1844 1906)
- · Discovery of chaos in the three-body problem in celestial mechanics : Henri Poincaré (1864-1912)

Complexity is a topic under intense work that involves all scientific domains. No general and complete framework has been established so far.

Chaos in simple systems

double-rod pendulum

Complex systems characteristics



© Pedro Ferreira

Complexity and disorder



© Pedro Ferreira

Attractors

A Lorenz attractor with only 3 dynamical variables x(t), y(t), z(t)coupled in a system of diffential equations



 $\frac{dx}{dt} = \sigma(y-x)$ $\frac{dy}{dt} = x(\rho-z) - y$

 $\frac{\mathrm{d}z}{\mathrm{d}t} = \mathbf{x} \mathbf{y} - \beta \mathbf{z}$

Fractal structures - geometries

scale factor

dimension N=f^d

number of sub-objects

example : cube, d = 3

Fractal structures have non-integer d values



Penrose tiling exhibiting fivefold symmetry



R. Penrose 2020 Nobel Prize in physics

Two-dimensional cross section of a 4-d periodic structure

Quasicrystals as hyperlattices with 4 or more dimensions.



2011 Nobel Prize in chemistry : Dan Shechtman

Aperiodic tiling



Transverse electric field in a laser beam interacting with liquid crystal





Solidification of organic alloy between two glass plates



Turbulence of a water jet



Blowing air into a 0.13 mm oil layer between glass plates



Granular particles interaction



configuration of 40,000 particles after 500 collisions each, with dissipative interaction

Sand on a vibrating plate

Various patterns observed depending on the vibration amplitude.





The relation to ultimate reality

If we ask the question : "What is ultimate reality ?", we find a delightful ambiguity :

- Is it fundamental physics that allows all this to happen ? its physical causal foundations ?
 Is it the highest level of structure and complexity it achieves ? which is the ultimate in emergent structure and behavior ?
- Is it the ethical basis that ultimately determines the outcome of human actions and hence of social life, and whatever may underlie this basis ?

• Is it the metaphysical underpinning of the fundamental physics ; on the one hand, and of cosmology on the other - whatever it is that "makes these physical laws fly" (as John Wheeler put it), rather than any others ?

Georges Ellis

2021 Nobel prize in physics : Complex physical systems





Hard Street

Klaus Hasselmann 1931 -

Syukoro Manabe 1931 -



Giorgio Parisi 1948 -

Physical modelling of Earth's climate, quantifying variability and reliably predicting global warming

Discovery of the interplay of disorder and fluctuations in physical systems from atomic to planetary scales

For further reading :

- The new physics for the twenty-first century : edited by Gordon Fraser, Cambridge University Press
 - Introduction to Quantum Information Science, Vlatko Vedral, Oxford Graduate Text
 - Physique Quantique, Information et Calcul, des concepts aux applications :
 P. Degiovanni, N. Portier, C. Cabart, A. Feller et B. Roussel, CNRS éditions