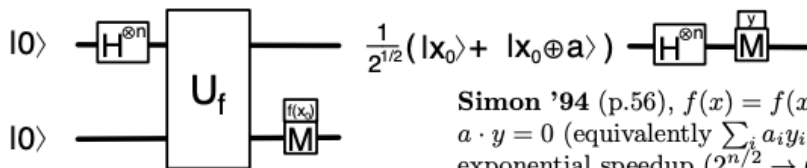
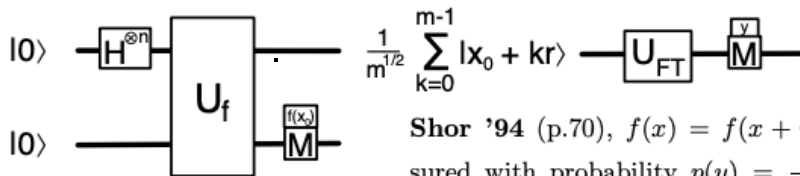


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Simon '94 (p.56), $f(x) = f(x \oplus a)$, measured y has $a \cdot y = 0$ (equivalently $\sum_i a_i y_i = 0 \pmod{2}$), exponential speedup ($2^{n/2} \rightarrow O(n)$) to determine a

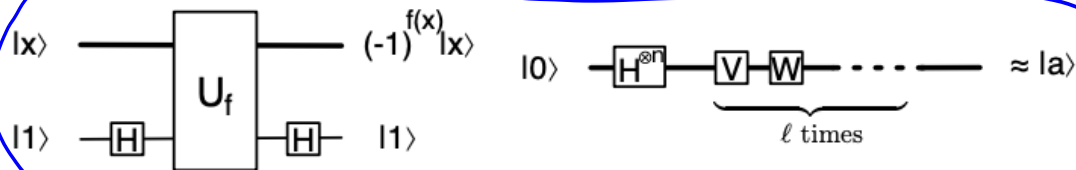


Shor '94 (p.70), $f(x) = f(x + r)$, resulting y is measured with probability $p(y) = \frac{1}{2^n m} \left| \sum_{k=0}^{m-1} e^{2\pi i k r y / 2^n} \right|^2$, gives $|y - 2^n/r| < 1/2$ with $p > .4$, sufficient to determine

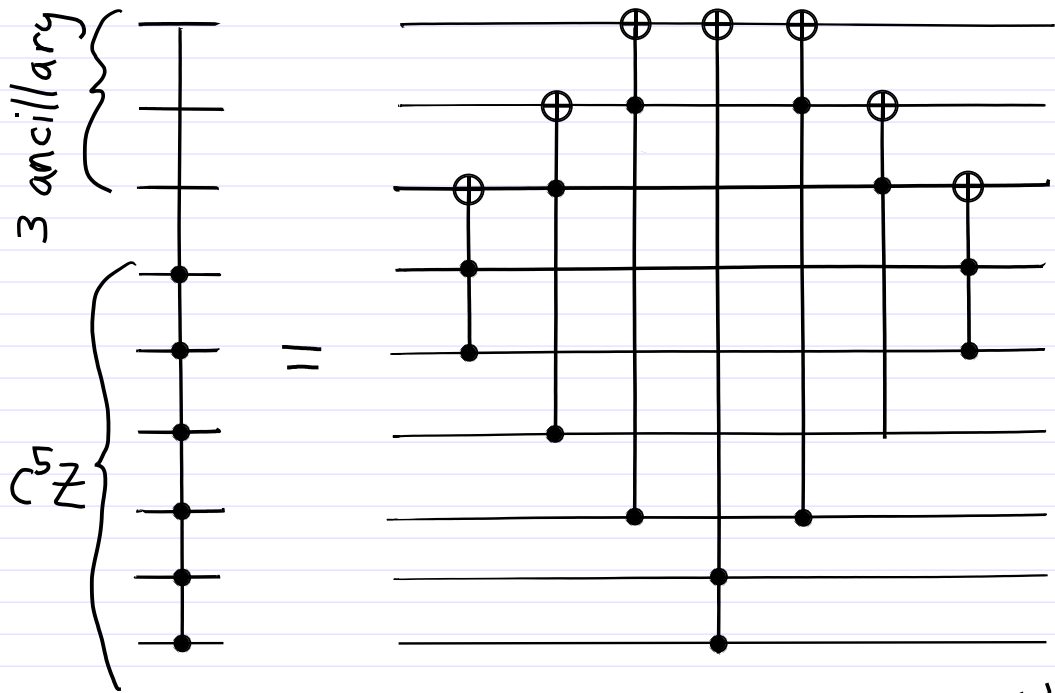
period r via partial fraction expansion, exponential speedup ($n2^n, \exp(n^{1/3}) \rightarrow O(n^3)$).

(Note: replaces $H^{\otimes n}|x\rangle = \frac{1}{2^{n/2}} \sum_{0 \leq y < 2^n} e^{i\pi x \cdot y} |y\rangle$ with $U_{FT}|x\rangle = \frac{1}{2^{n/2}} \sum_{0 \leq y < 2^n} e^{2\pi i x y / 2^n} |y\rangle$.)

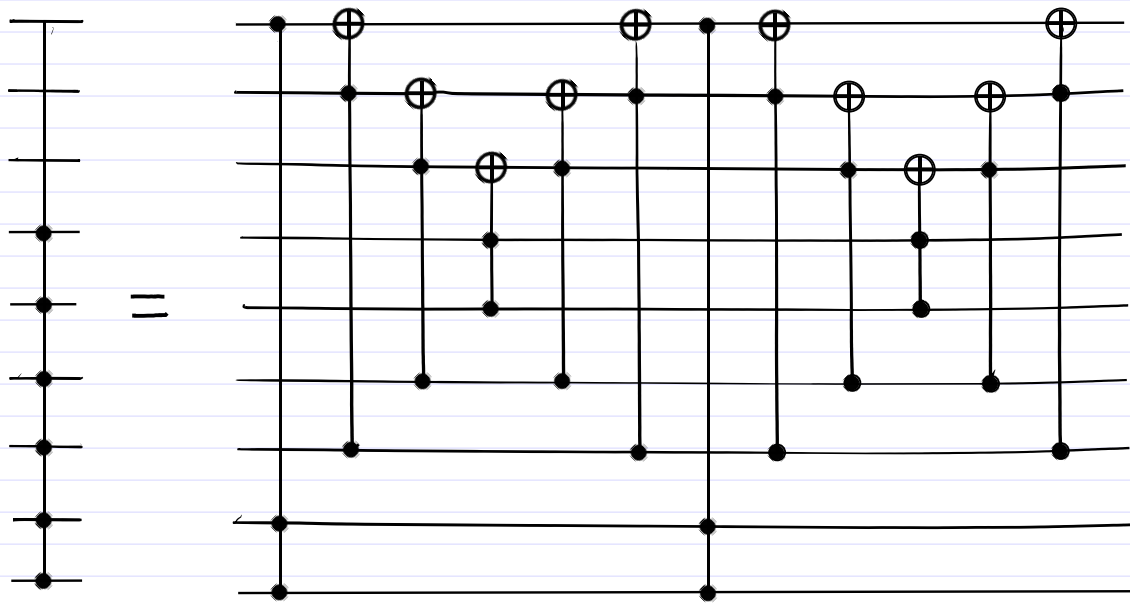
Practical application is $f(x) \equiv b^x \pmod{N}$, where $b \equiv a^c \pmod{N}$ is an encrypted message, from which d' , satisfying $cd' \equiv 1 \pmod{r}$, can be calculated, and d' recovers unencrypted message $a \equiv b^{d'} \pmod{N}$ (in contrast to using d , with $cd = 1 \pmod{(p-1)(q-1)}$, where $N = pq$ and r divides $(p-1)(q-1) = |G_{pq}|$).



Grover '96 (p.90), $f(x) = 1$ only for (m) marked value(s) $x = a$, uses "phase kickback" to express U_f in terms of $V = \mathbf{1} - 2|a\rangle\langle a|$, and $W = 2|\phi\rangle\langle\phi| - \mathbf{1} = H^{\otimes n}(2|0\rangle\langle 0| - \mathbf{1})H^{\otimes n}$ is easily constructed. Applying $\ell \approx \frac{\pi}{4} \frac{2^{n/2}}{\sqrt{m}}$ times gives probability $p(a) \approx 1 - O(m/2^n)$, for square-root speedup ($2^n/m \rightarrow \sqrt{2^n/m}$).

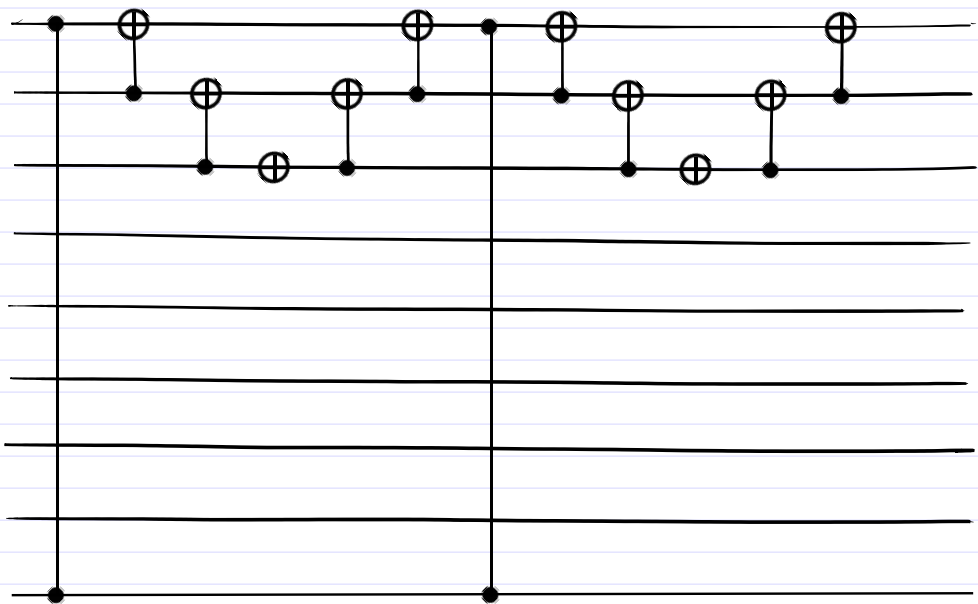


For n -fold $C^{n-1} Z$, needs $n-3$ ancillary initialized to $|0\rangle$

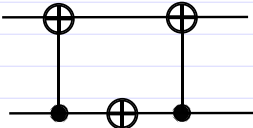
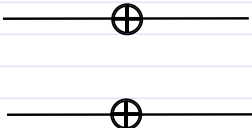


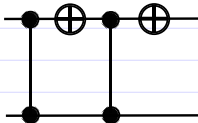
Now the ancillaries can have any states (or even be entangled with other qubits)

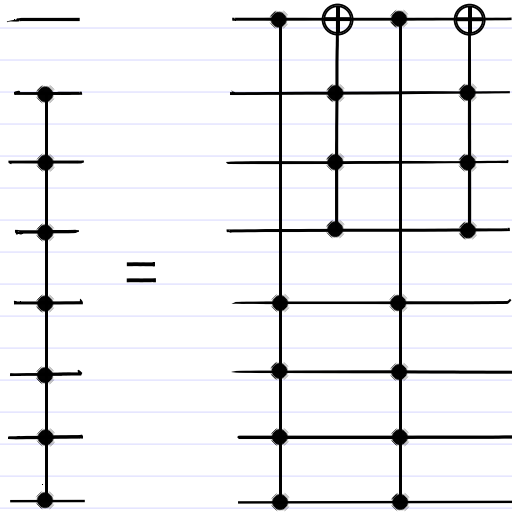
If any of the upper four (of six) are $|0\rangle$, then reduces to identity (pairwise cancellation)



If the upper five (of six) are all on, becomes the above.

Then use  = 

(twice) to reduce to 



Above a construction where the ancillaries of some can be the control bits of others

Collision problem

N items, classically check m

$$N \sim \frac{1}{2} m(m-1) \quad \text{so need } m \sim N^{1/2}$$

Quantum: look at some fraction

$m \sim N^a$, call them marked

Grover $\sqrt{\frac{N}{m}} \sim \left(\frac{N}{N^a}\right)^{1/2}$

optimum $N^a \sim N^{(1-a)/2}$

$$a = \frac{1-a}{2}$$

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{a = 1/3}$$

So both

$$N^{1/3}$$

Parity of n bits QM $n/2$ (barely speed up)

OR (any one is on) NO speed up

Why $N^{1/2}$?

classically work with probabilities
 $1/N, 2/N, \dots, m/N \sim 1$

QM: work with amplitudes
 $1/\sqrt{N}, 2/\sqrt{N}, 3/\sqrt{N}, \dots, T/\sqrt{N} \quad T^2/N \sim 1$

Quantum Key Distribution

100% provably secure encryption

One-time pad

m = message, n bits

r = n random bits

$C = m \oplus r$ encoded message

never reuse r

[Careful $m_0 \oplus r = C_0$ $m_1 \oplus r = C_1$

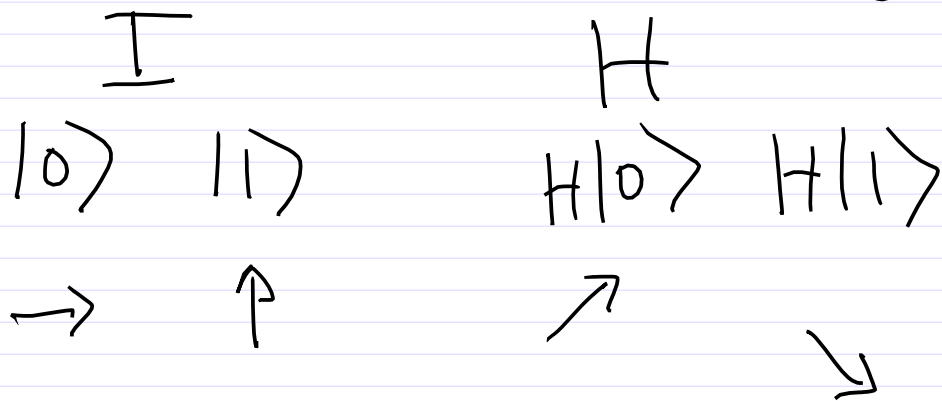
Then $C_0 \oplus C_1 = m_0 \oplus m_1$

has direct info on m_0, m_1

(r cancels if reused)

QKD is a secure way of transmitting a one-time pad

Alice + Bob can agree on a one-time pad and they know if intercepted by Eve



Alice sends photons to Bob
 and each chooses independently H, I.
 If they choose same + measure
 then get same result.

But if e.g. Alice $H|0\rangle$ and Bob measures
 -- only 50% agreement w/o H

Alice prepares	I	H	H	H	I	I	H	I	H
	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Bob measures	H	H	H	I	I	H	I	I	I
	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0

By classical channel,
Communicate sequence of H, I,
identify the roughly 50% same choice

Discard the rest!

How do they know if intercepted by
Eve? she has to guess I, H
and measure. But if she guesses
wrong, e.g., doesn't apply H, measures,

$H|0\rangle \xrightarrow{E} |0\rangle$ then forwards to
 \searrow Bob, he applies H
 $E \rightarrow |1\rangle$ and half the time
his measurement will disagree with Alice.

Alice and Bob sacrifice some of their good bits and exchange via public channel.

Eve guesses H, I correctly

50% of time. If guesses wrong, then Bob's measurement corrupted half of those times.

so $\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$ of the sacrificed bits will disagree if eavesdrop:

$$P_{\text{detect}}^{\text{Eve}} = 1 - \left(\frac{3}{4}\right)^n \quad \text{For } n=72 \text{ sacrificed,}$$

(all agree)

$$\approx .999999999 \approx 1 - 10^{-9}$$



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