

Julien Ross



DALHOUSIE
UNIVERSITY

Background: “Spooky Action at a Distance”

Entanglement

Julien Ross

Question

Is this quantum mechanics getting hard to believe?

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Is this quantum mechanics getting hard to believe?

Einstein would agree! Together with Podolsky and Rosen, these three physicists claimed that quantum mechanics had an unresolvable paradox.

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The Paradox: Sometimes, measuring one qubit instantly changes the state of the another qubit. It doesn't matter how far apart the qubits are from one another.

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The Paradox: Sometimes, measuring one qubit instantly changes the state of the another qubit. It doesn't matter how far apart the qubits are from one another.

Huh?!

Can this really happen instantaneously? Einstein sarcastically called this *spooky action at a distance*.

Background: Is Entanglement Spooky?

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Experiments would later show that what seemed to be a paradox was just another counterintuitive property of the world we live in.

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We now call this phenomenon *quantum entanglement*. That sounds far less spooky!

Background: Is Entanglement Spooky?

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Experiments would later show that what seemed to be a paradox was just another counterintuitive property of the world we live in.

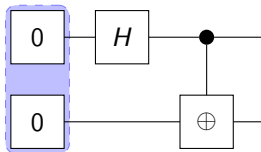
We now call this phenomenon *quantum entanglement*. That sounds far less spooky!

We will now create a *Bell pair* – the simplest example of entanglement.

Preparing a Bell Pair

Entanglement

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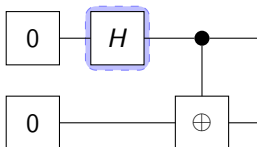


Initialize both qubits to $|0\rangle$.

Preparing a Bell Pair

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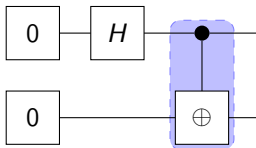
Hadamard Gate: Changes top $|0\rangle$ to $|+\rangle$.

- **Before:** 100% chance of $|00\rangle$.
- **After:** 50% chance of $|00\rangle$, 50% chance of $|10\rangle$.

Preparing a Bell Pair

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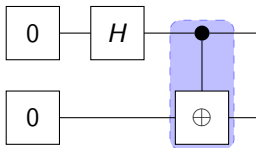


Controlled-NOT: Flips bottom qubit if top qubit is $|1\rangle$.

Preparing a Bell Pair

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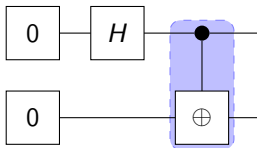
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Preparing a Bell Pair

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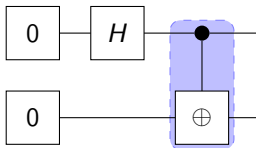
Controlled-NOT: Flips bottom qubit if top qubit is $|1\rangle$.

- **Before:** 50% chance of $|00\rangle$, 50% chance of $|10\rangle$.
- **After:** ?% chance of $|?\rangle$, ?% chance of $|?\rangle$.

Preparing a Bell Pair

Entanglement

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Controlled-NOT: Flips bottom qubit if top qubit is $|1\rangle$.

- **Before:** 50% chance of $|00\rangle$, 50% chance of $|10\rangle$.
- **After:** 50% chance of $|00\rangle$, 50% chance of $|11\rangle$.

Measuring a Bell Pair

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There are two possible measurement outcomes:

- $|00\rangle$ (50% chance)
- $|11\rangle$ (50% chance)

When we measure one qubit, we learn the state of the other qubit without checking!

Measuring a Bell Pair

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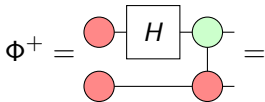
The Bell Pair

This particular configuration of probabilities and outcomes, involving both qubits, is what we call a *Bell Pair*

Exercise: Simplify the Diagram

Entanglement

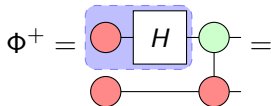
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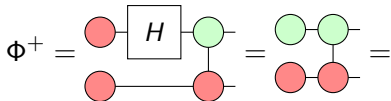
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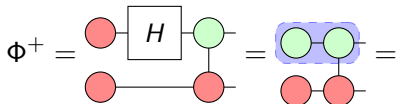
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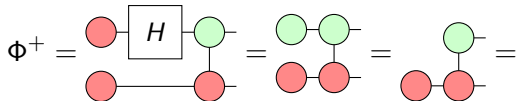
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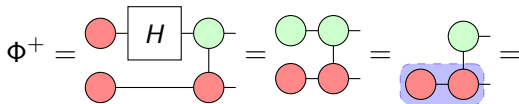
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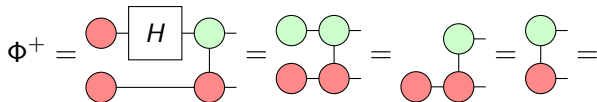
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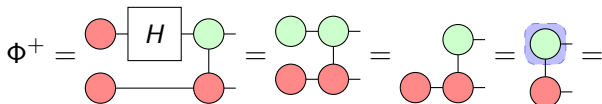
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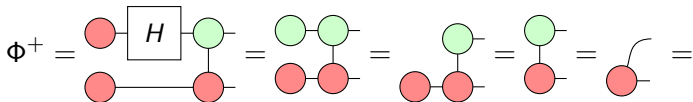
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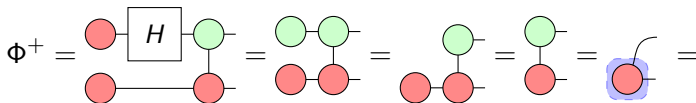
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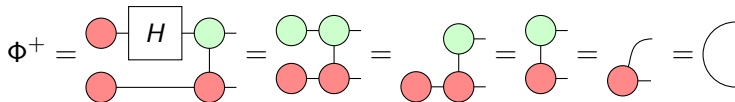
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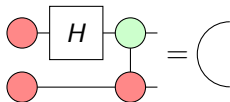
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Bell Pair in ZX-Calculus

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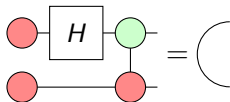


Our circuit is a bent wire—it connects two qubits in the sense that measuring one influences the other.

Bell Pair in ZX-Calculus

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Our circuit is a bent wire—it connects two qubits in the sense that measuring one influences the other.

This is *quantum entanglement*!

Entanglement *Does Not* Depend on Distance

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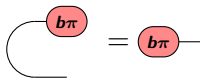


No matter how far apart the entangled qubits are, measuring one still determines the state of the other

Entanglement and Measurement

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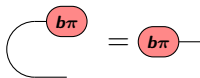


We can freely (un)bend wires in the ZX-calculus.

Entanglement and Measurement

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We can freely (un)bend wires in the ZX-calculus.

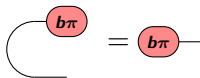
Question Time!

Why does this equation tell us about Bell pairs?

Entanglement and Measurement

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We can freely (un)bend wires in the ZX-calculus.

Question Time!

Why does this equation tell us about Bell pairs?

The Answer

A measurement outcome from the first qubit becomes the state of the second qubit.

There Are Many Ways to Entangle Qubits!

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One of tomorrow's challenges introduces another circuit that achieves entanglement—this time, for 3 qubits!

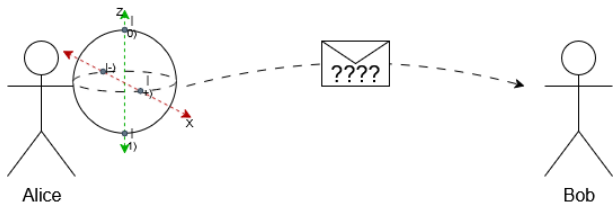
$$|GHZ\rangle = \text{---} \bigcirc \text{---}$$

Quantum Teleportation: Scenario

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Imagine that there are two friends named Alice and Bob. Alice has a qubit in an arbitrary state $|\psi\rangle$.

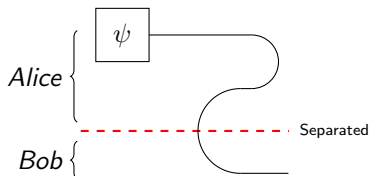


Alice wants to send her qubit to Bob. She could carry it to him, but there's a risk it could get stolen along the way. Instead, she decides to *teleport the data*!

Quantum Teleportation: The Protocol

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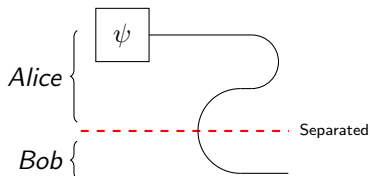


Alice and Bob are physically separated and Alice has a qubit in state $|\psi\rangle$.

Quantum Teleportation: The Protocol

Entanglement

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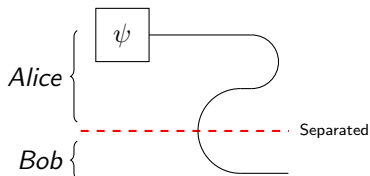


This circuit has 1 input and 1 output...

Quantum Teleportation: The Protocol

Entanglement

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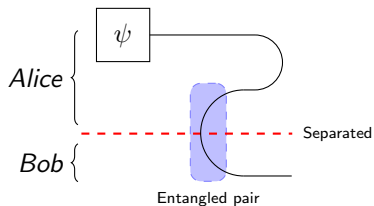


...but we have 3 qubits mid-way through the circuit.

Quantum Teleportation: The Protocol

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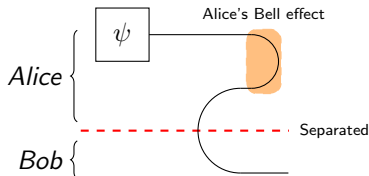


Alice and Bob share a **Bell pair**.

Quantum Teleportation: The Protocol

Entanglement

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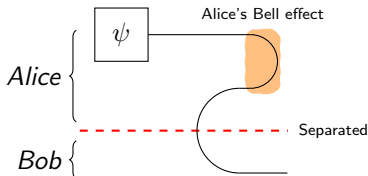


Alice performs a **Bell effect** on her $|\psi\rangle$ qubit and her entangled qubit from the pair.

Quantum Teleportation: The Protocol

Entanglement

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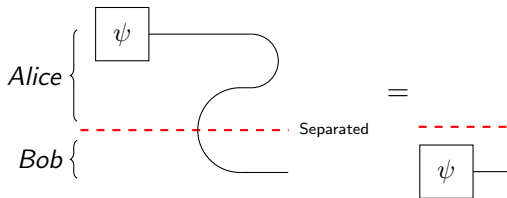
Alice performs a **Bell effect** on her $|\psi\rangle$ qubit and her entangled qubit from the pair.

You can learn what this means in terms of circuits tomorrow.
For now, it's a wire bent to the right.

Wiring Bending is Quantum Teleportation

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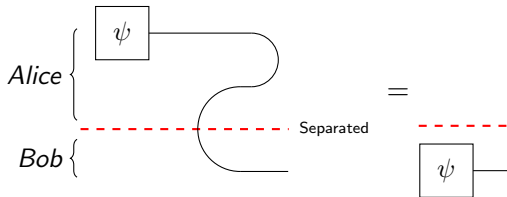


If we pull $|\psi\rangle$ along the wire, then $|\psi\rangle$ ends up with Bob, as desired.

Wiring Bending is Quantum Teleportation

Entanglement

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If we pull $|\psi\rangle$ along the wire, then $|\psi\rangle$ ends up with Bob, as desired.

Note that only the *state of the qubit* has been teleported, Alice still has the particle.