

Generative Modeling Using Quantum Computers

Quantum Advantage and Training of the Ising Born Machine
for Machine Learning

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Mission

Investigate tasks for which current and near term quantum devices can be useful and can even demonstrate the supremacy of quantum over classical computing.

Specifically

Develop tools to utilise quantum computers in generative modeling and explore the Ising Born Machine for this purpose.

Breakdown of the Mission

What is:

- a near term device?
- generative modeling?
- quantum supremacy?
- the Ising Born Machine?

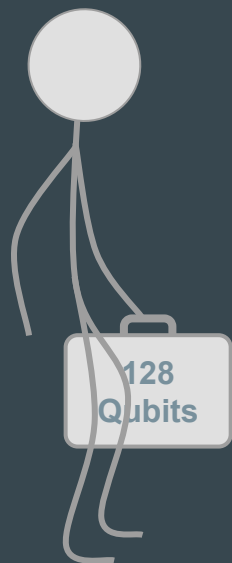
Noisy Intermediate Scale Quantum Technologies

An Application



Factoring

An Application



4000 Qubits

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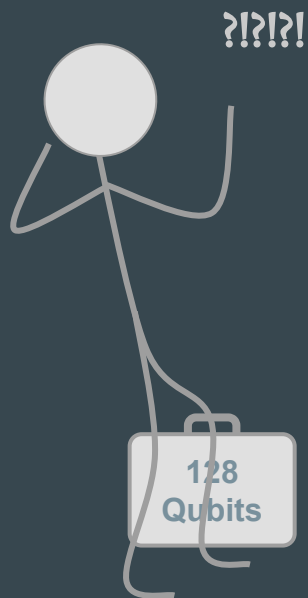


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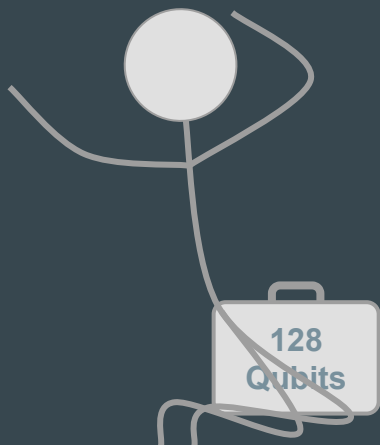
Fault Tolerance

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Architecture
Restrains

Fault Tolerance

10^9 Gates

4000 Qubits

Factoring

Restrictions on Applications

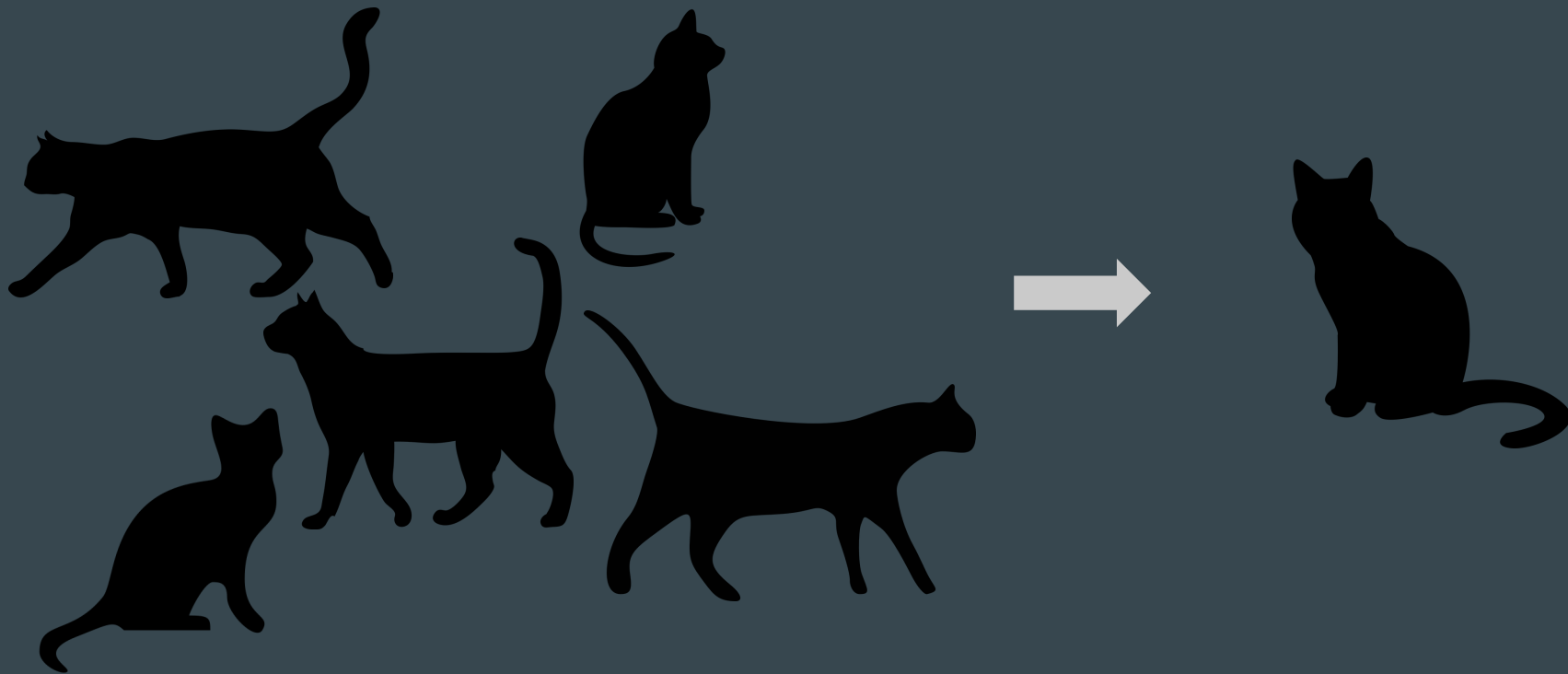
- Should require few qubits
- Ideally there would be intrinsic “fault tolerance”
- Guided by available architecture

Possible Applications

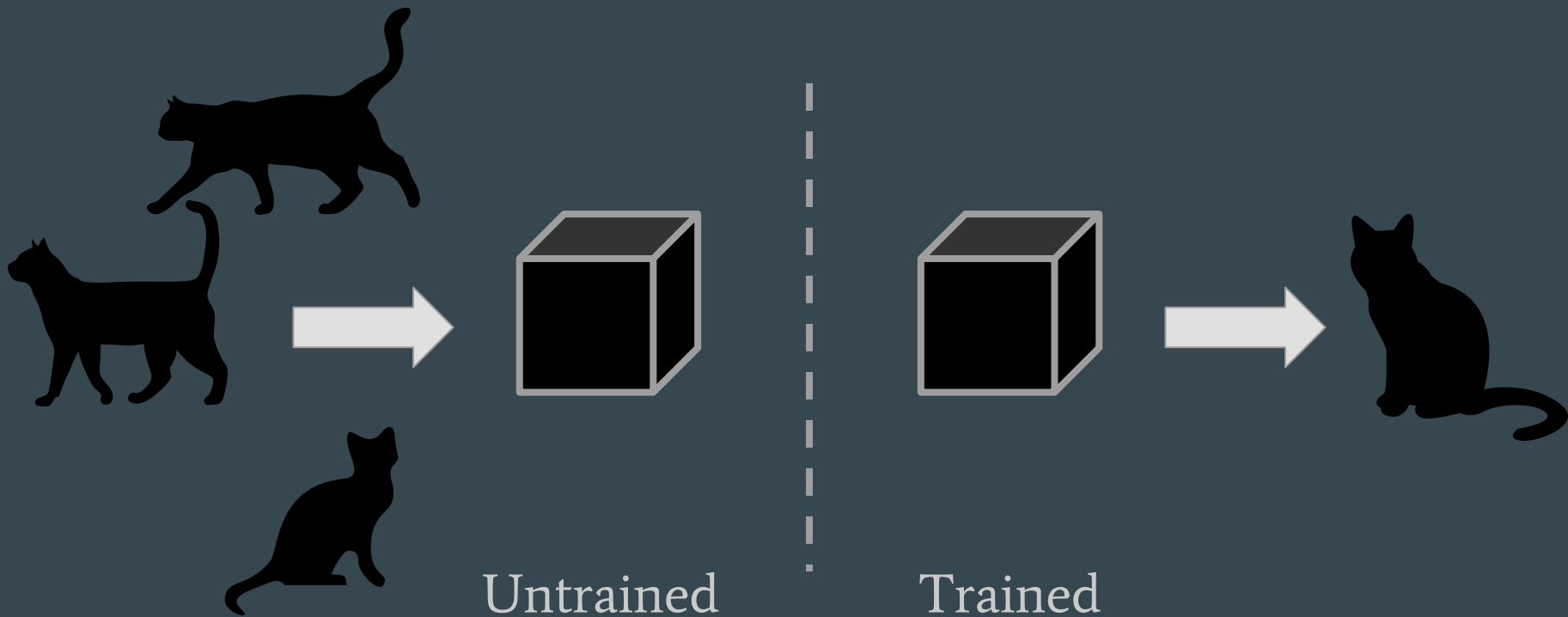
- Circuit classes that are simpler than universal
 - IQP, Boson Sampling, Random Circuits, ...
 - All shown to be better than classical but are simpler than a fully quantum device
- Simulate quantum mechanical systems
 - A very natural application where noise is a property of the simulation
- Proof of principle
 - If we do not target real world problems we can save qubits

Generative Modeling

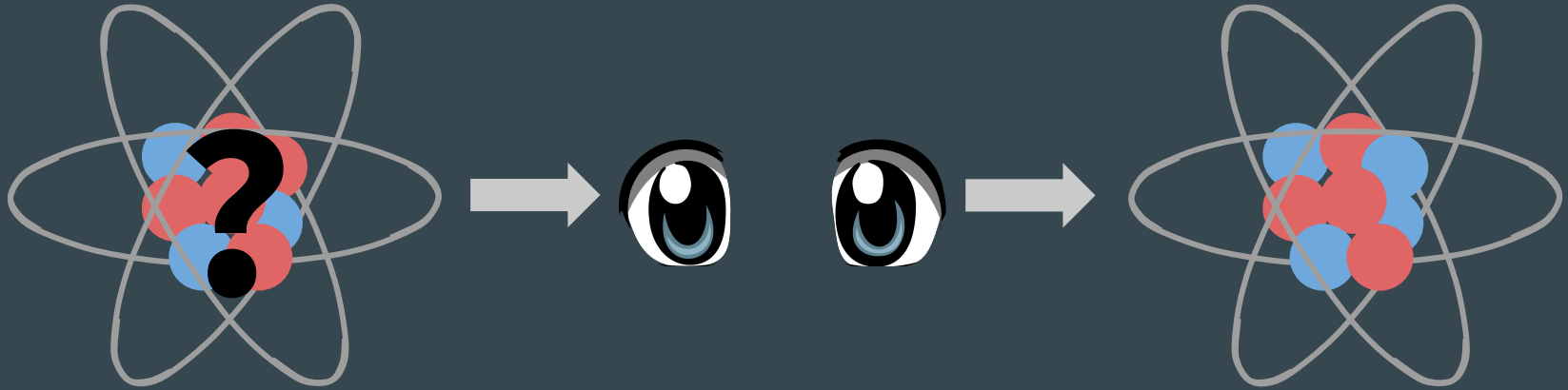
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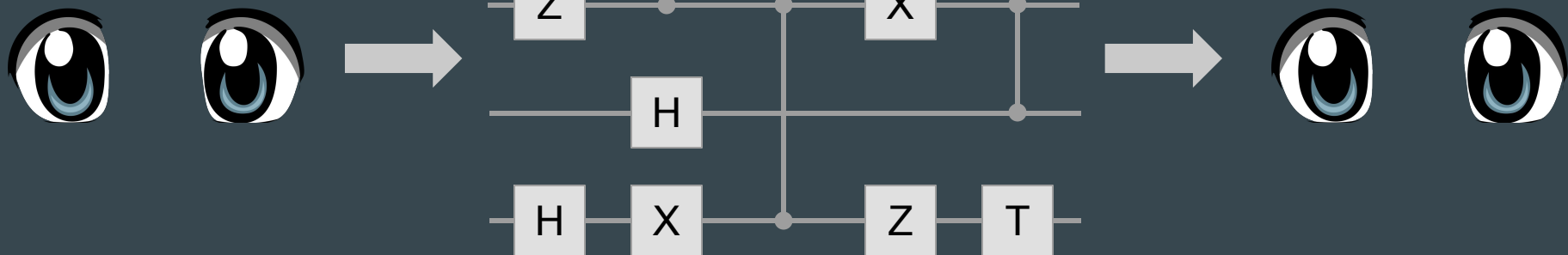
A Black Box



And in Quantum Computing?



More Precisely



Quantum Learning Supremacy

The Order of Definitions

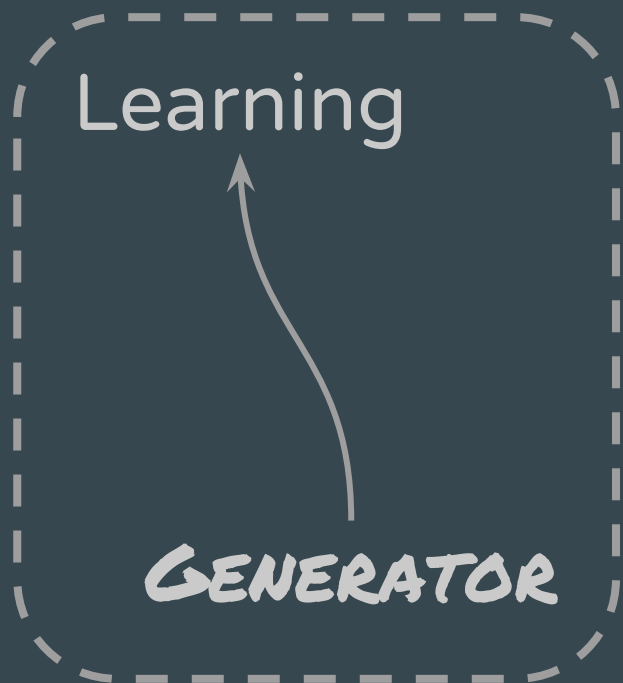
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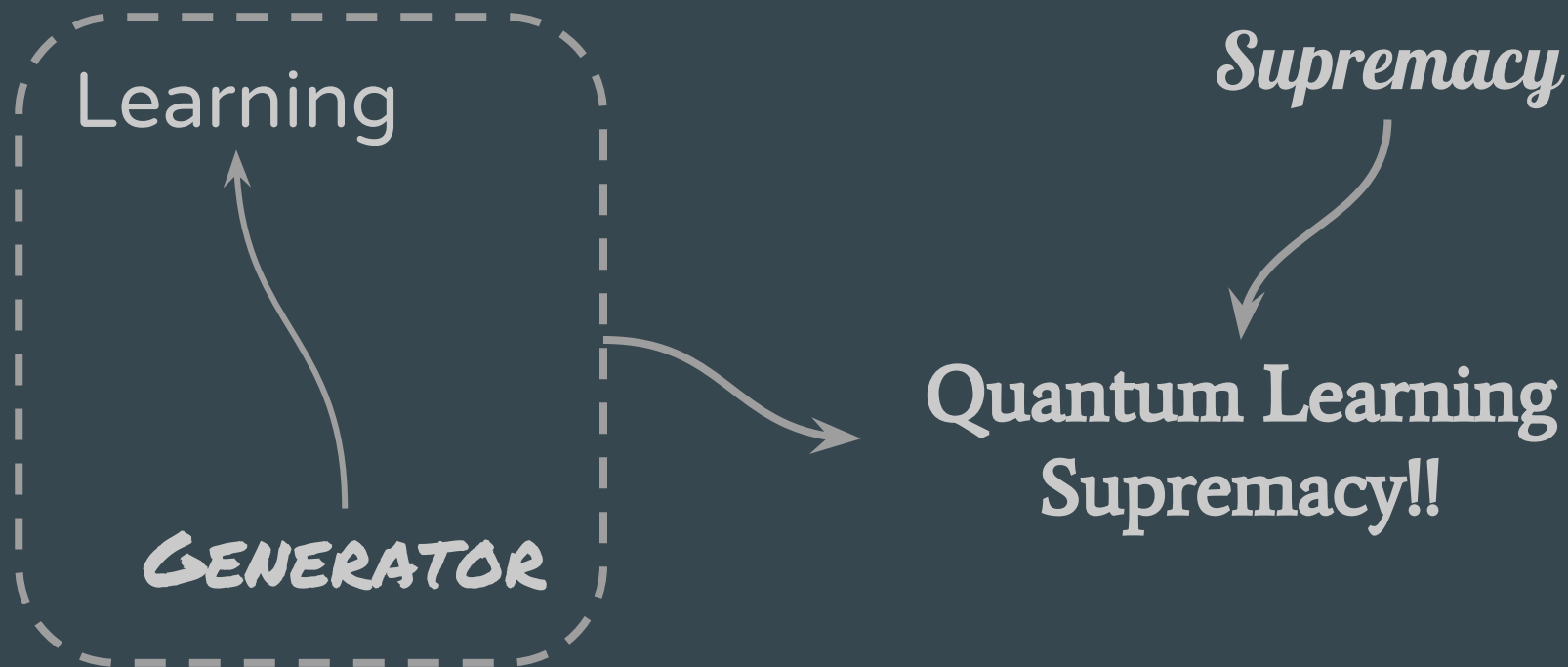
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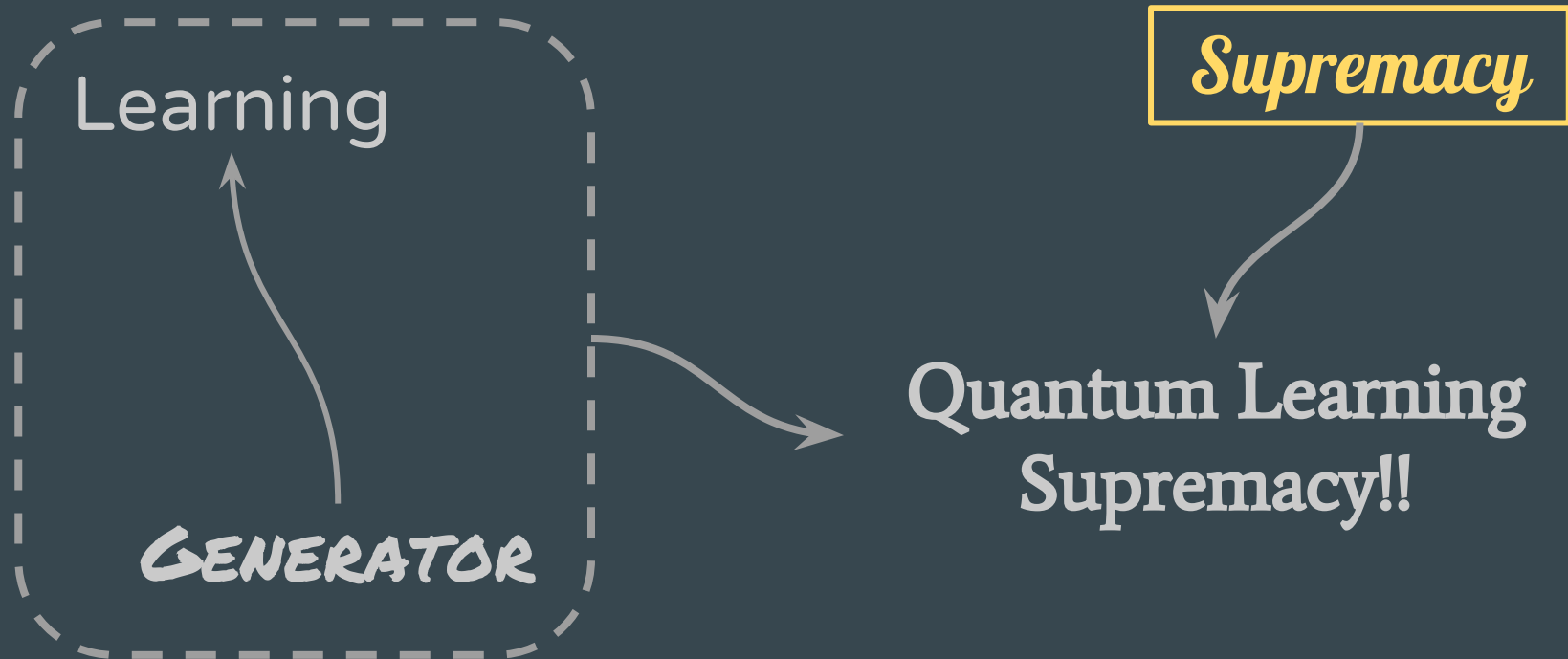


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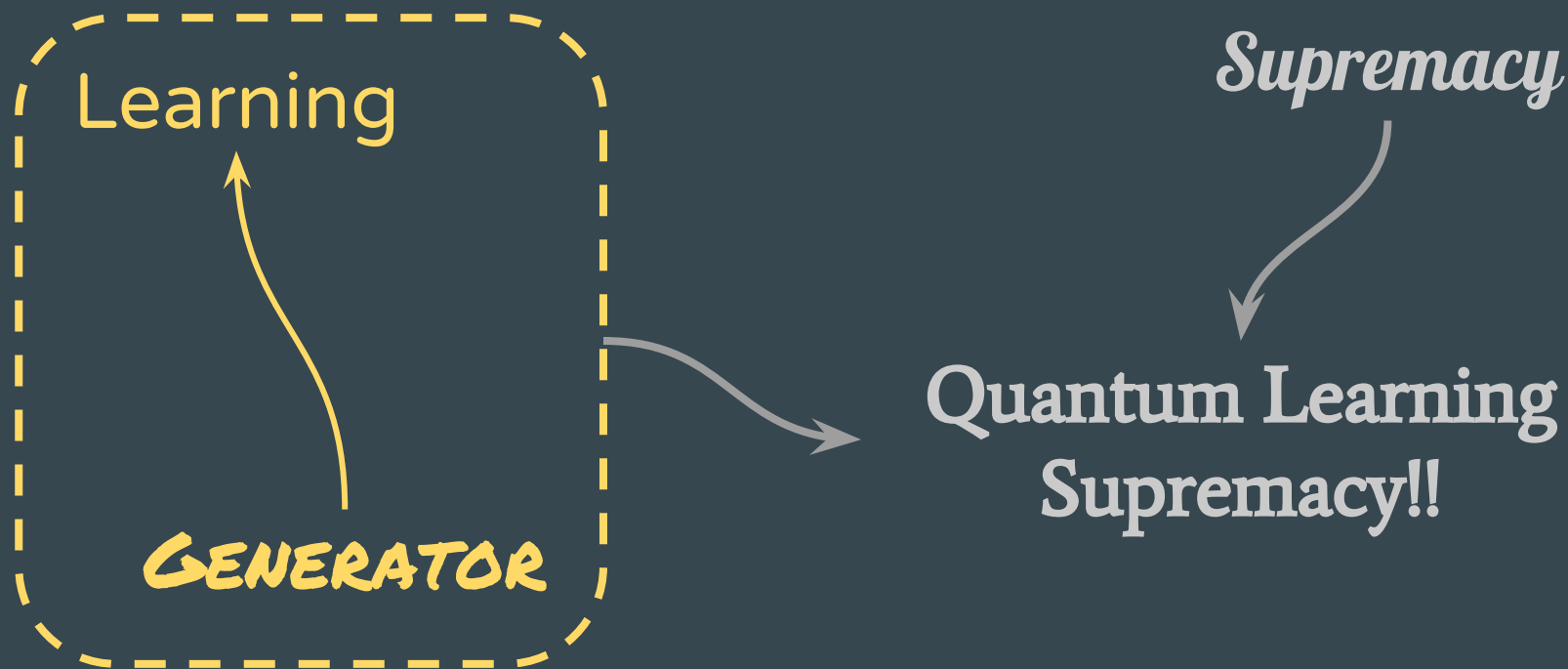


Supremacy

Supremacy null hypothesis:

The output of this computation was arrived at by a classical computer

The Order of Definitions



Generator

$D \in \mathcal{D}$

Collection of probability distributions

GEN_D

$x \sim D$

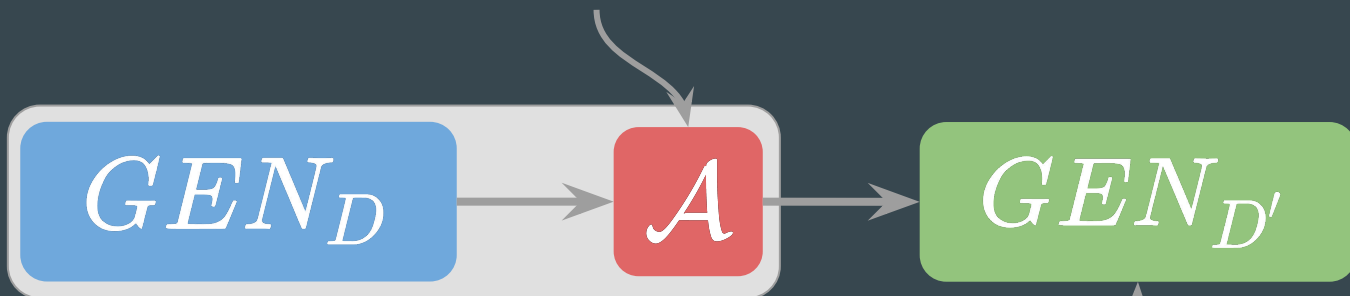
Generator

Samples from distribution in collection

Learning

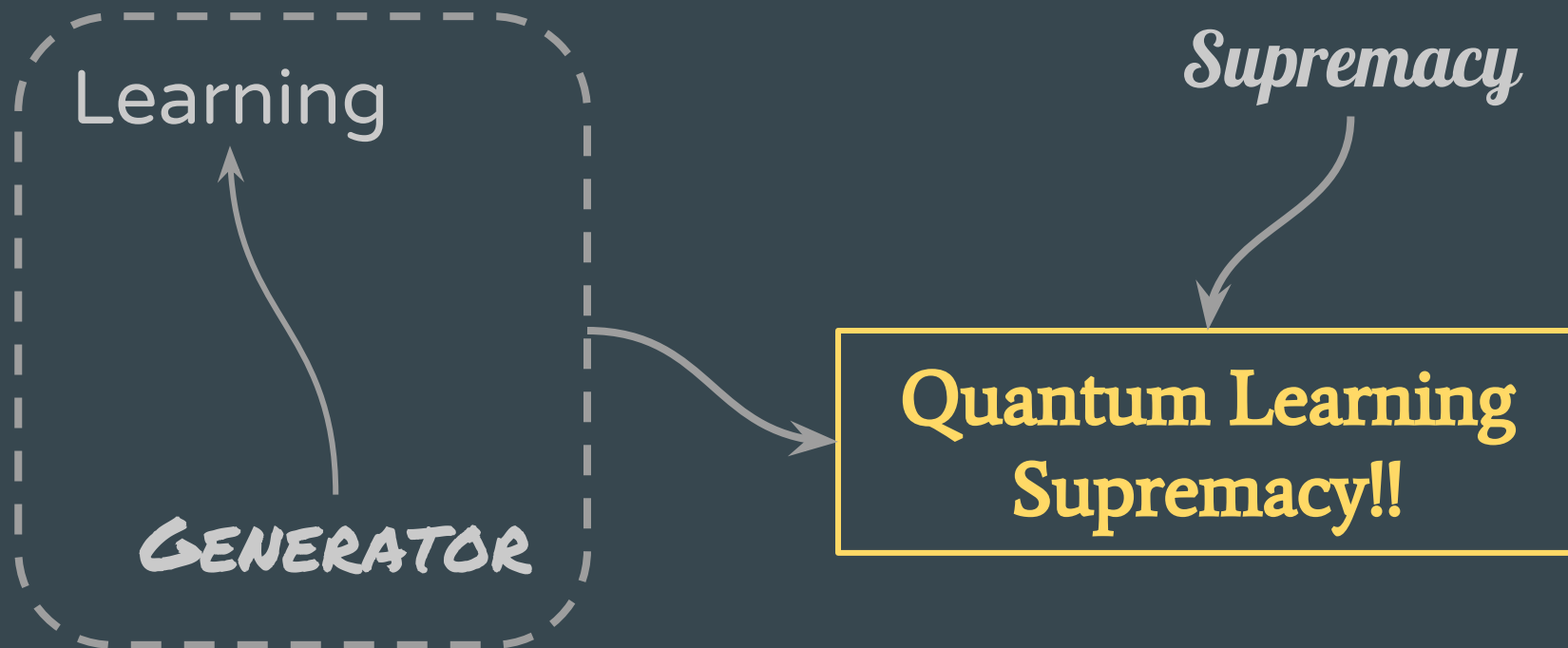
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Learning algorithm

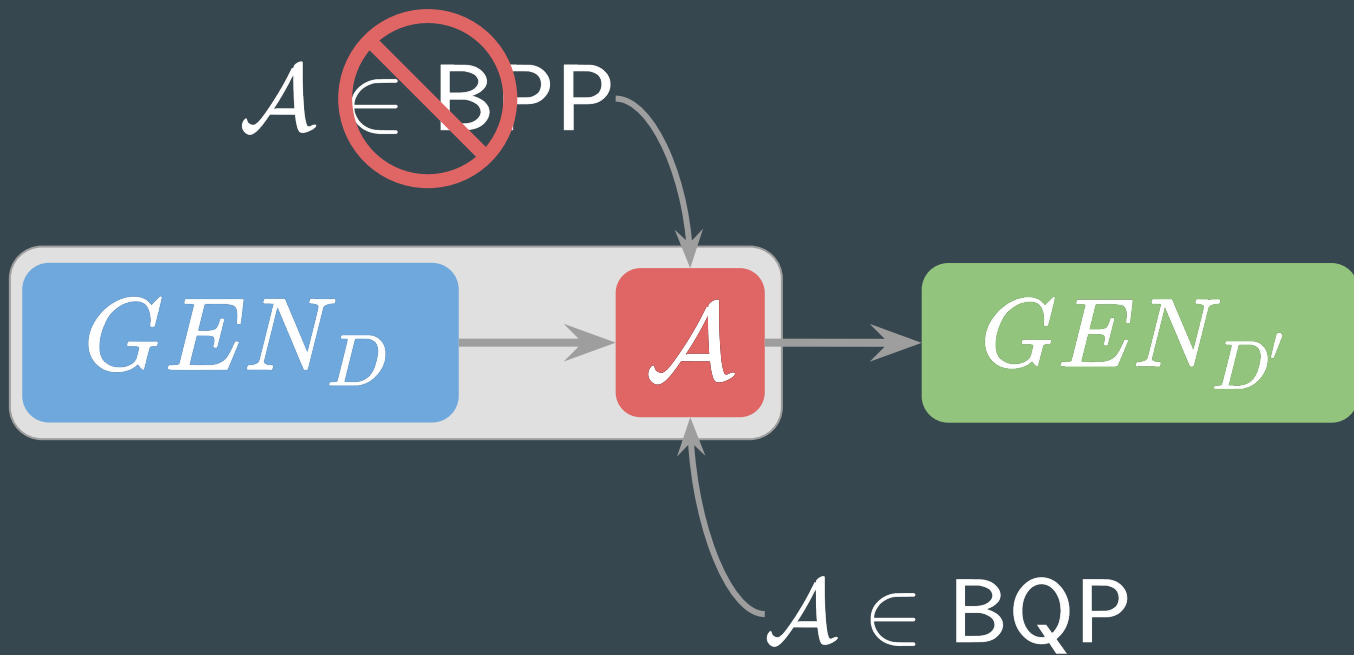


Generator for distribution D' which is close to D

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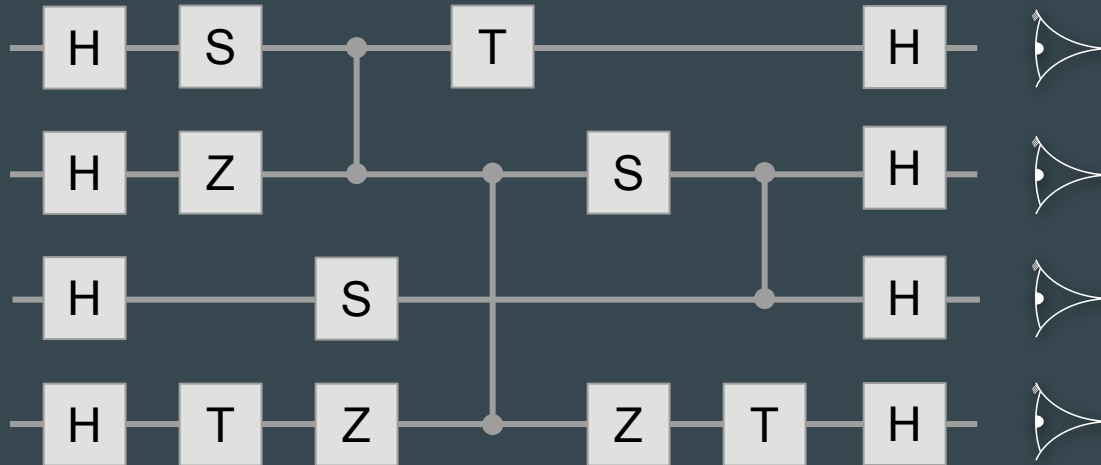
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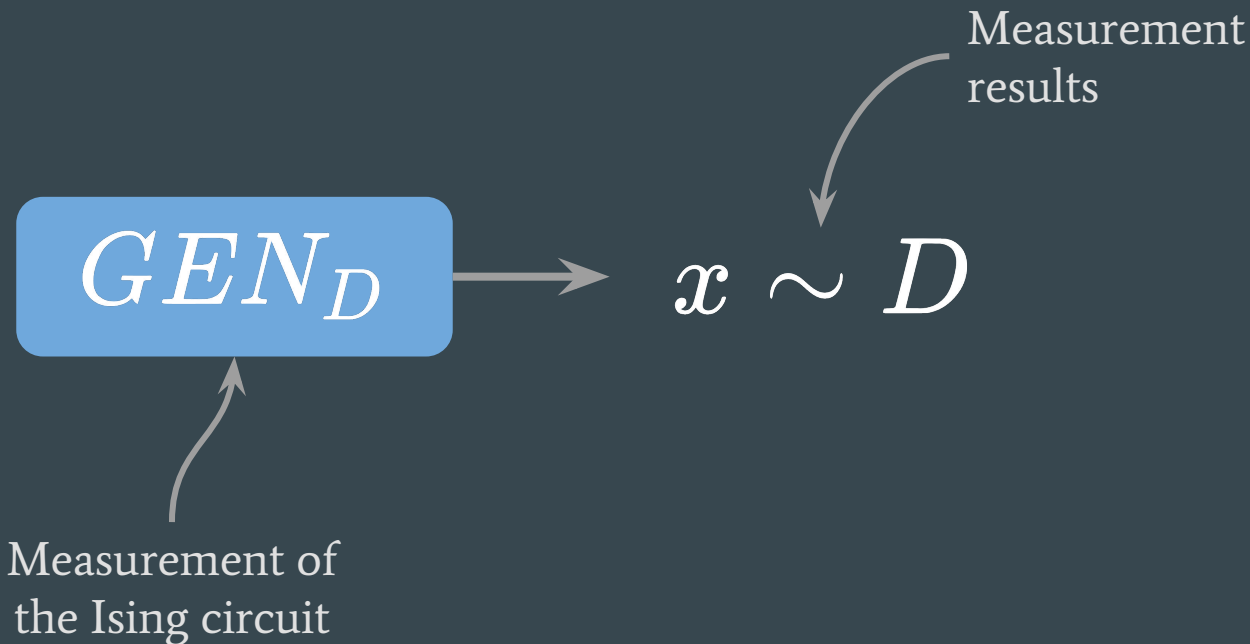
The Ising Born Machine

Ising Born Machine Definition

- Ising - Use Ising circuits
- Born - Outputs probabilities determined by Born rule



Generator



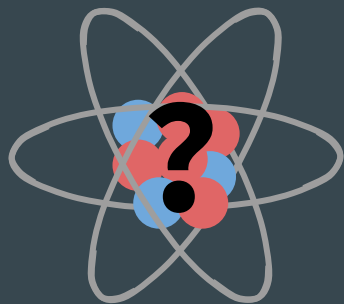
NISQ? Generative Model? Supremacy?

- NISQ - Can be implemented in one time step saving on memory
- Supremacy - The circuit class is shown to exhibit supremacy

Training



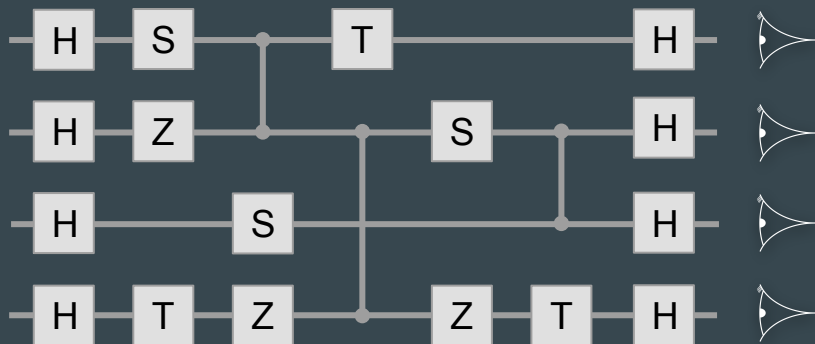
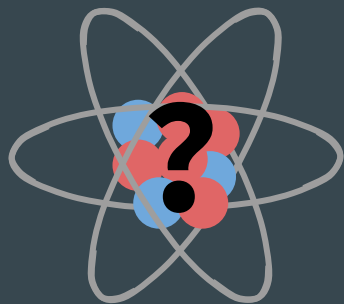
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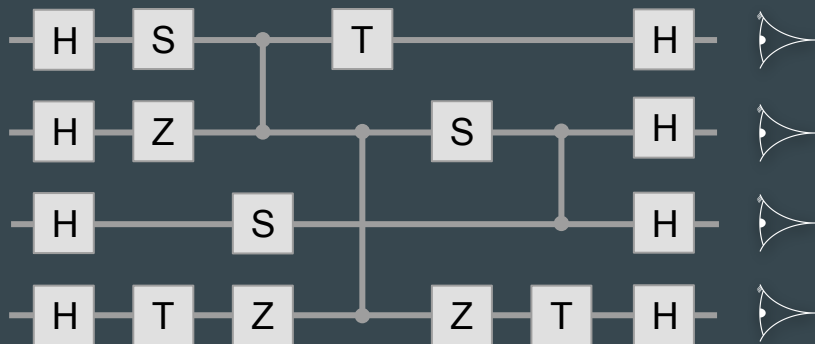
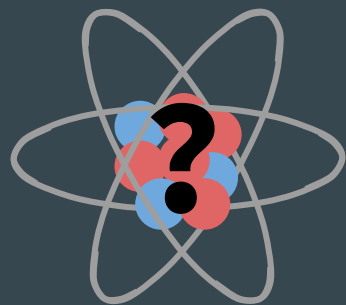
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GEN_D

Training

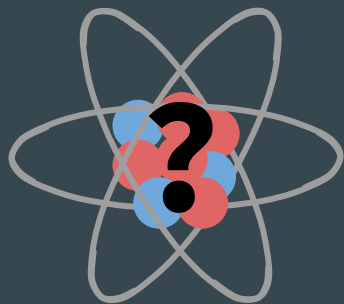


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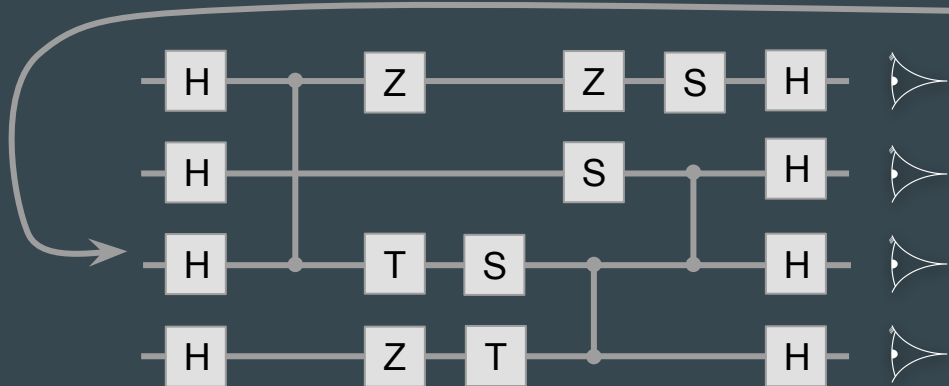


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Function

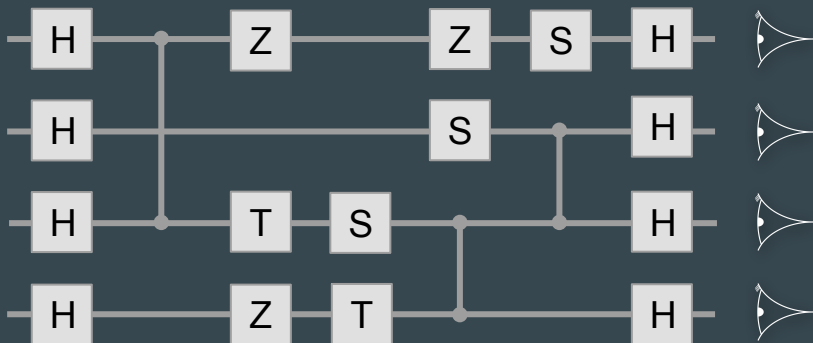
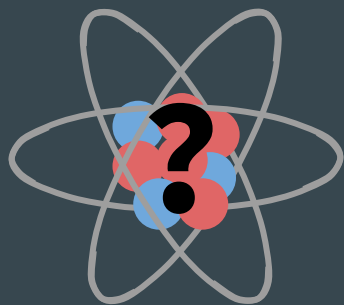
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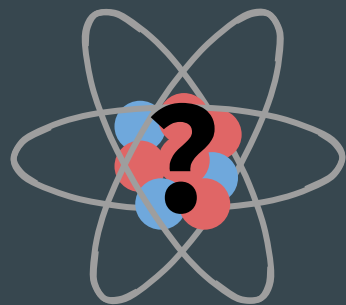


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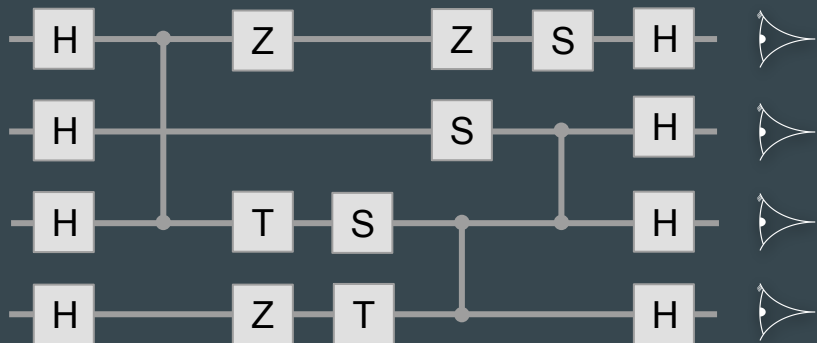
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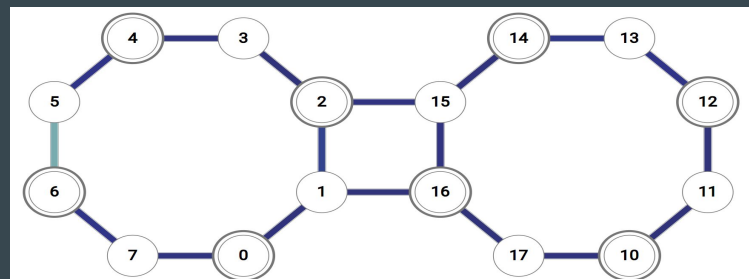
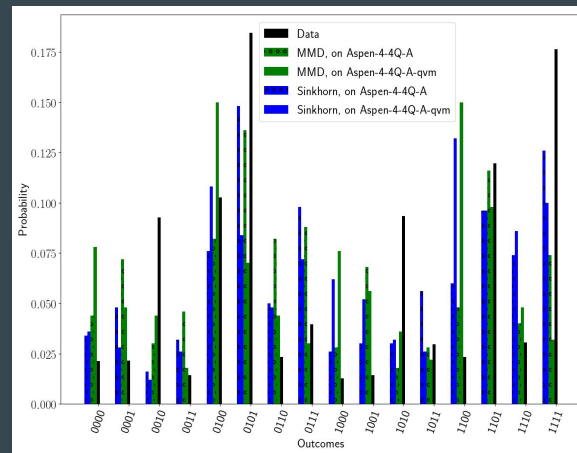
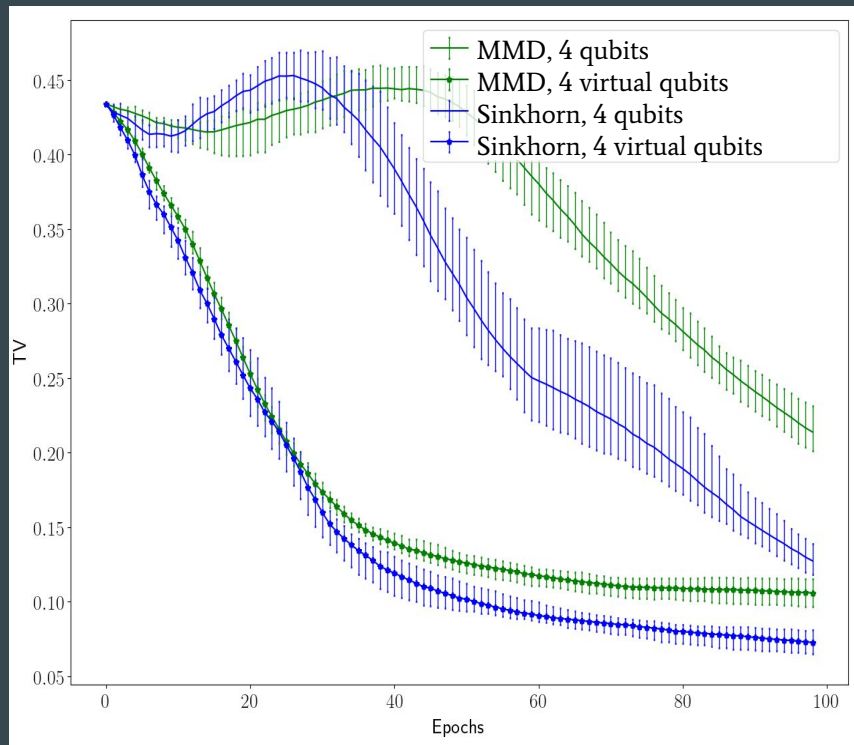
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$GEN_{D'}$

Results



Conclusion

- NISQ devices can be very exciting
- Learning using generative modeling is one possible application
- It may be possible to demonstrate quantum superiority using this problem