

# **Quantum Computing from Optimization to Artificial Intelligence**

Effects on Business, Software and Security

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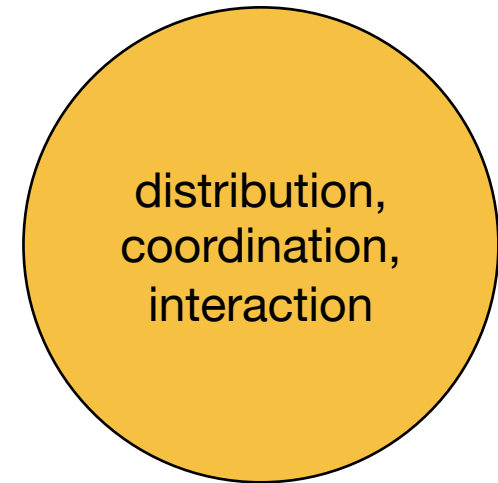
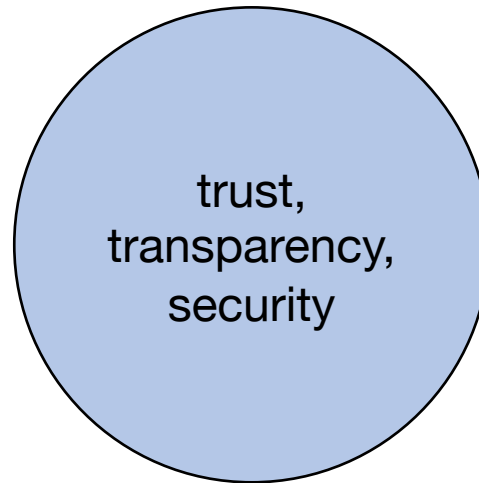
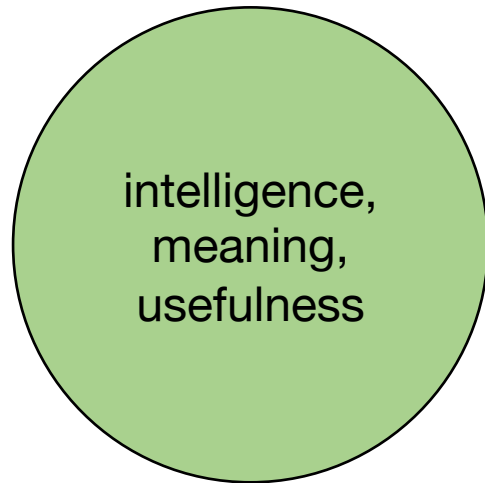
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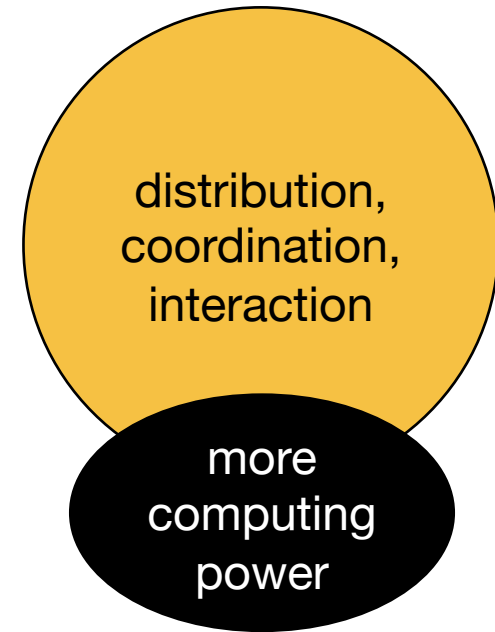
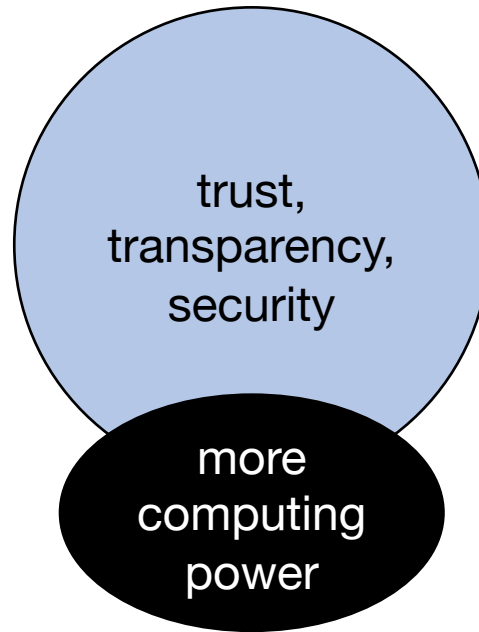
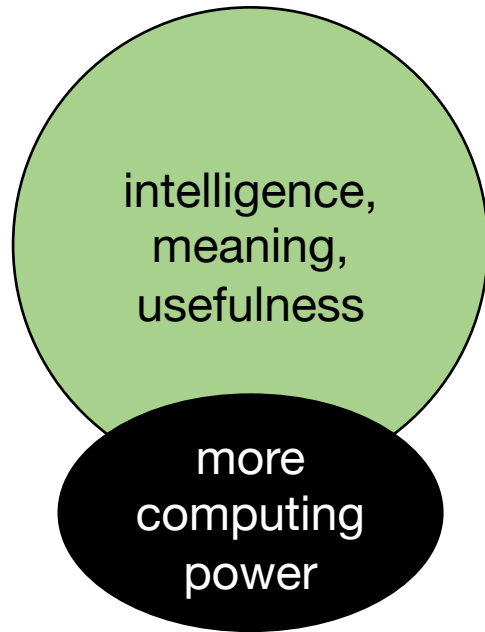
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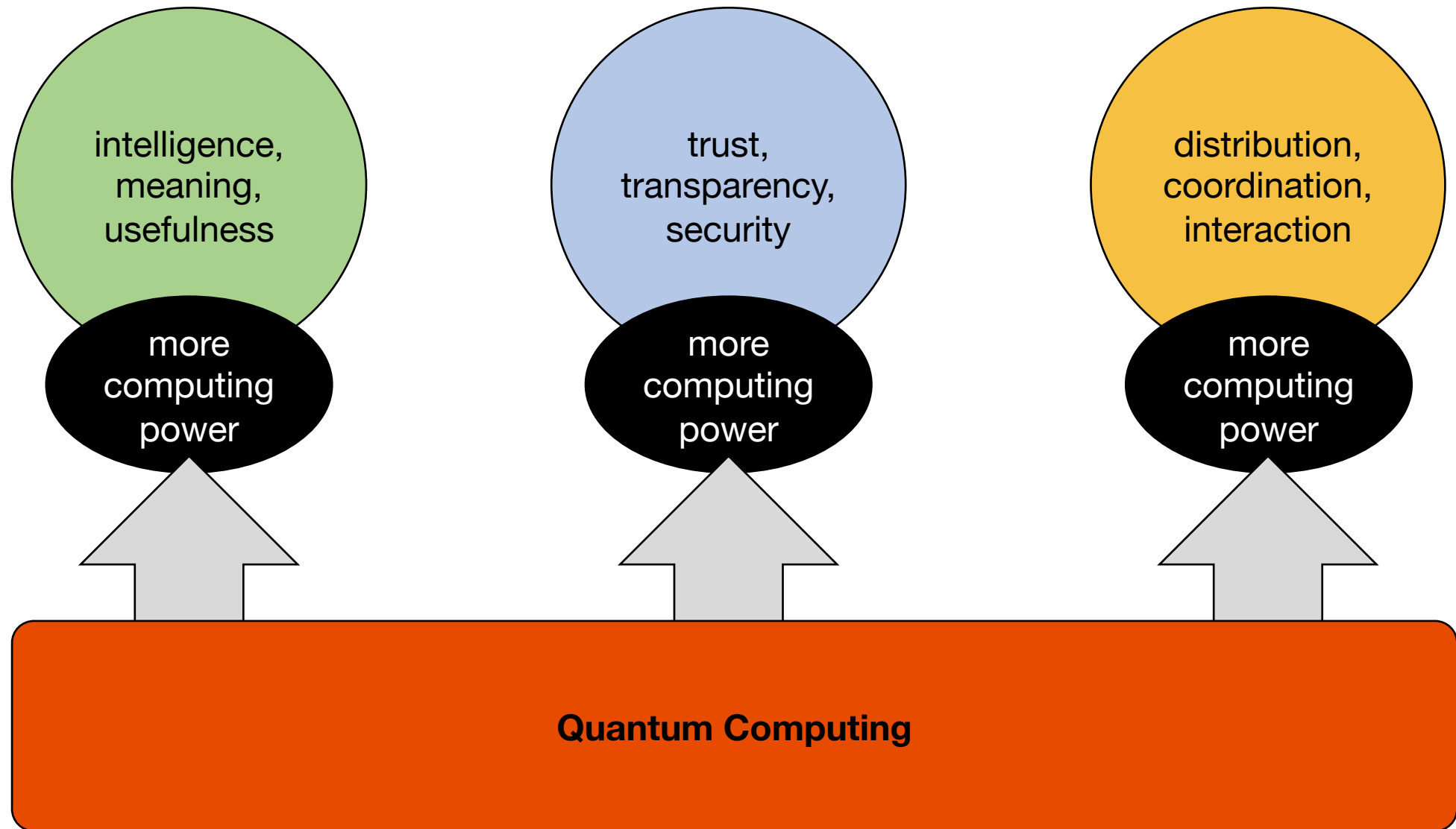
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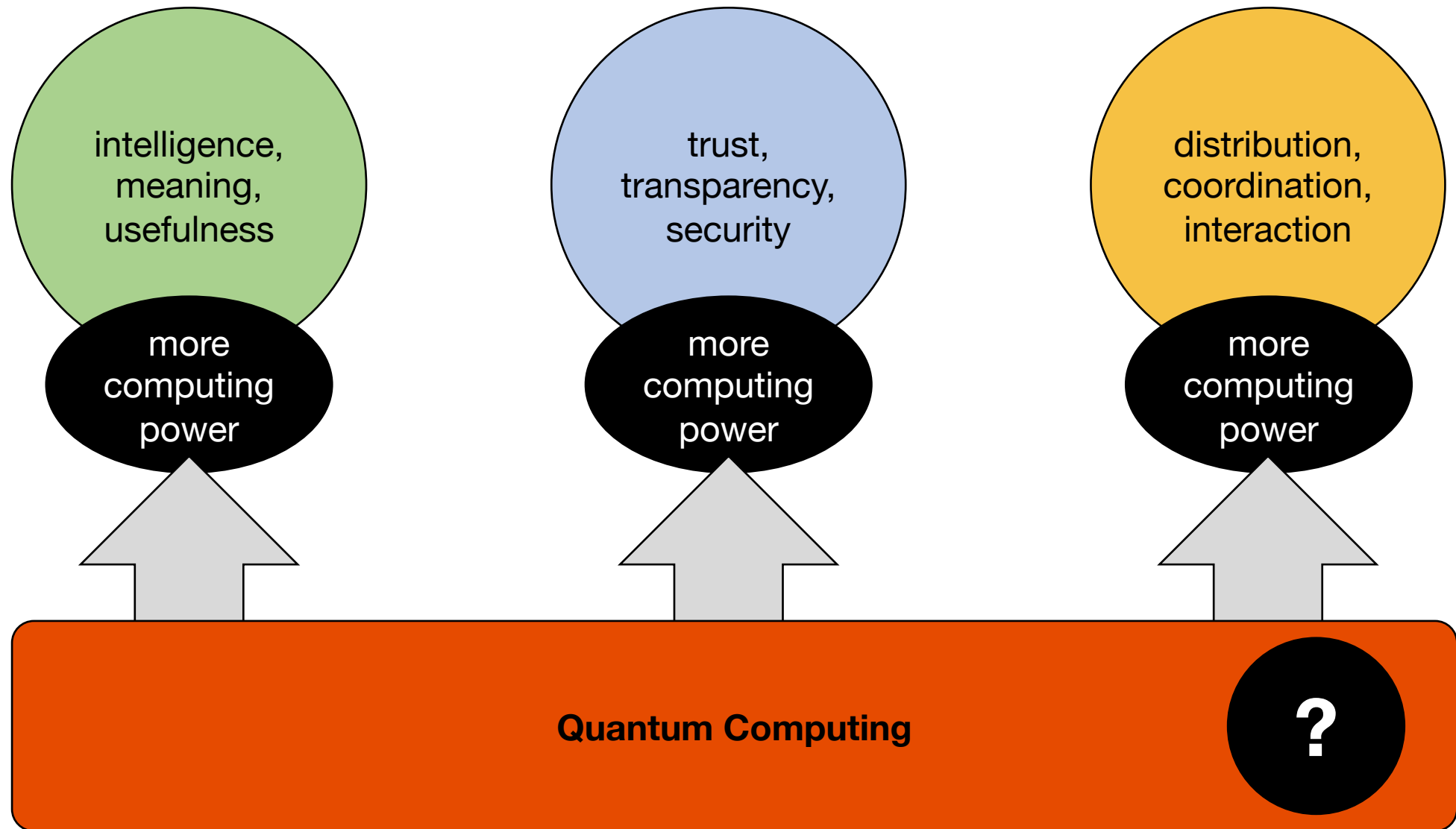
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# Future of Systems

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# Agenda

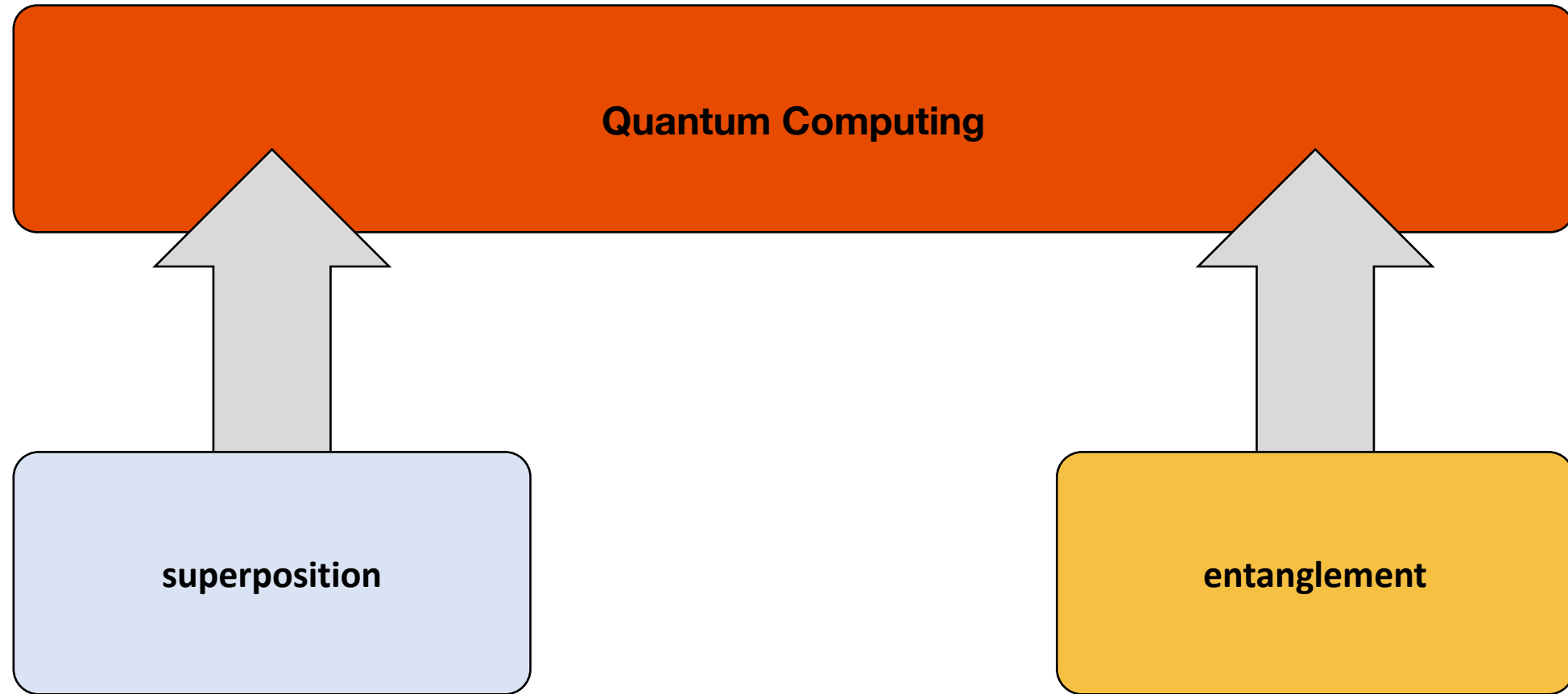
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- ① Quantum Physics
- ② Quantum Computing
- ③ Optimization Business
- ④ Opportunities

# ① Quantum Physics

# What's new?

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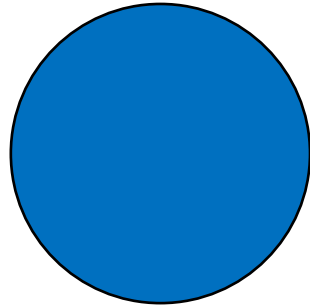


# Superposition

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classical physics

particle



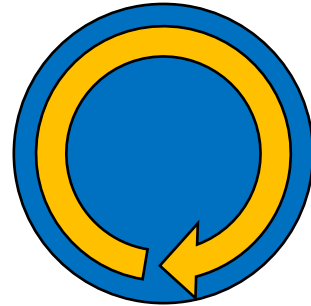
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classical physics

particle

spin



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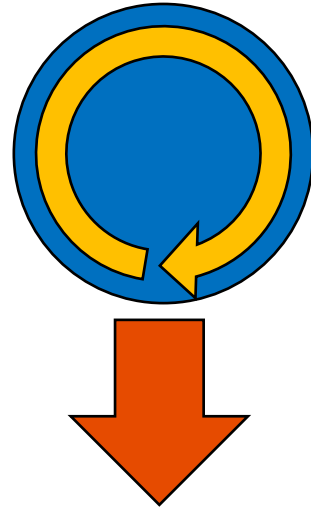
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classical physics

particle

spin

measure spin



# Superposition

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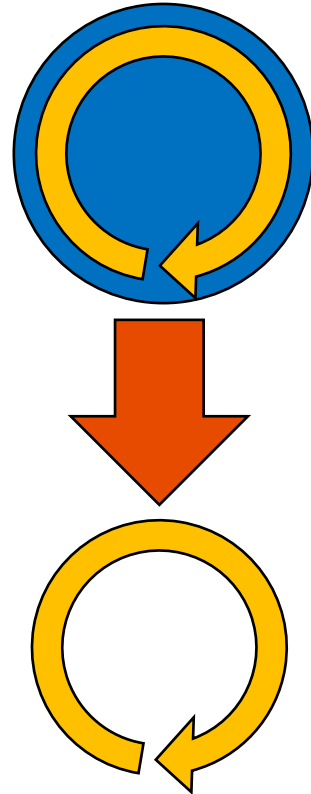
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measured spin



# Superposition

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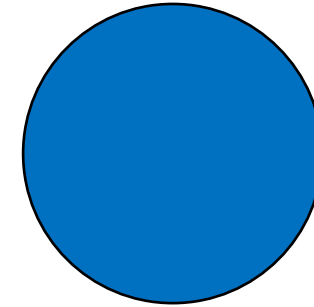
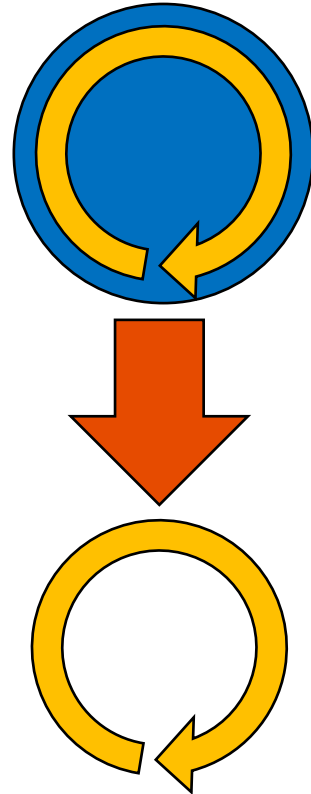
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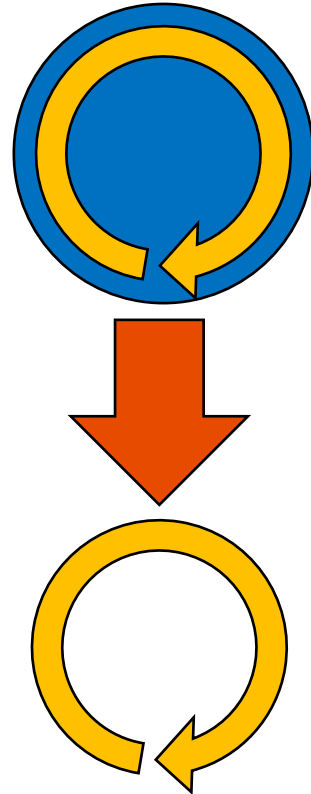
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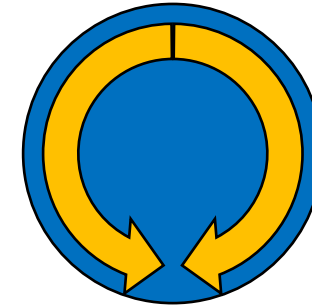
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measure spin

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quantum physics



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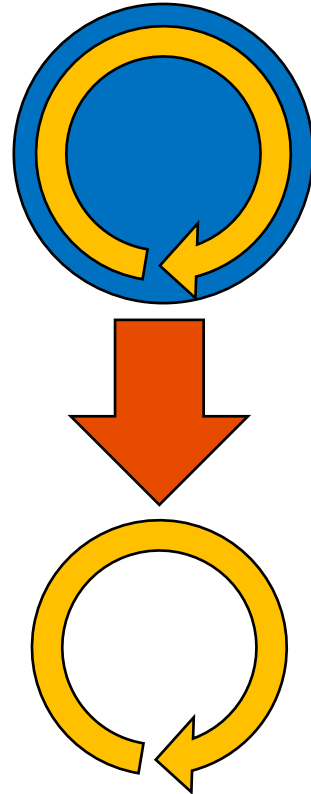
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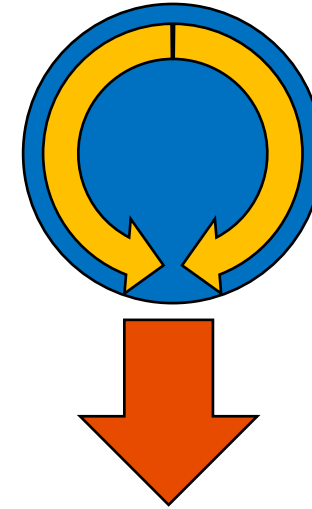
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quantum physics



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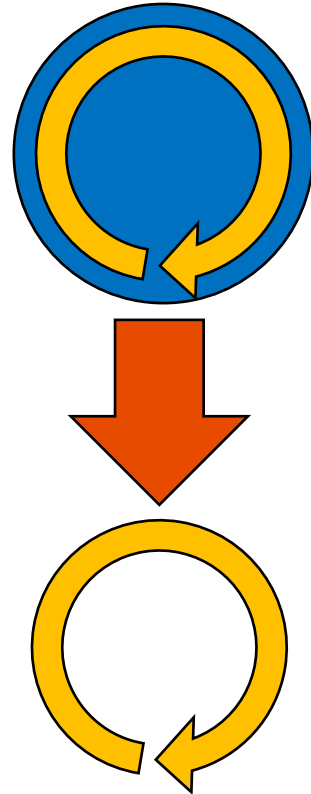
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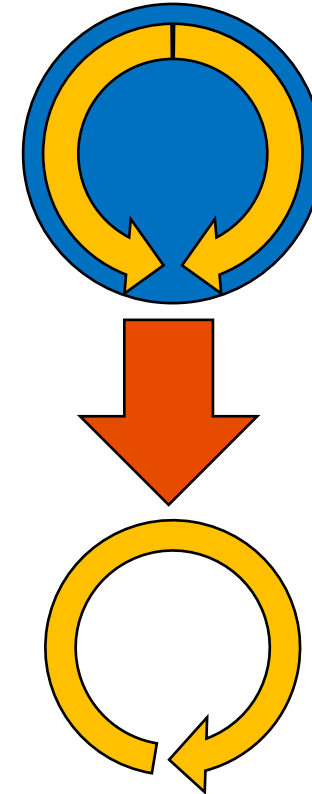
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measure spin

measured spin



quantum physics



# Superposition

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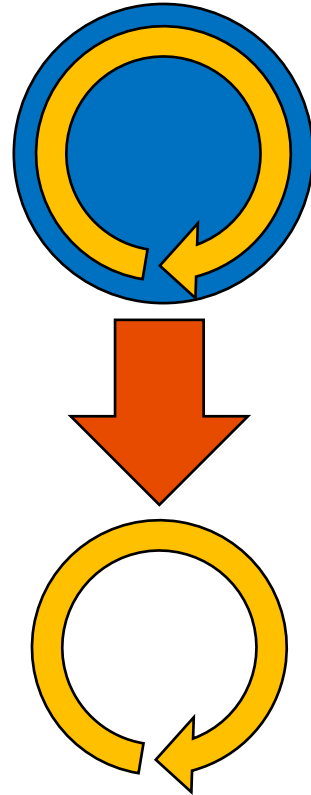
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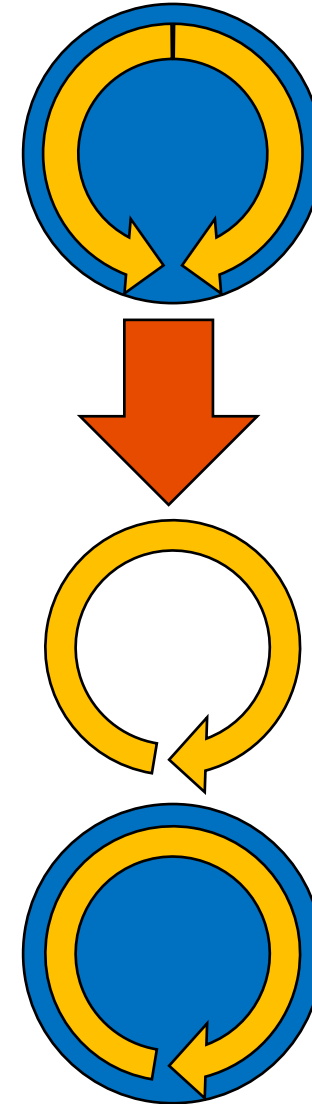
measure spin

measured spin

changed particle



quantum physics



# Registers

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| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

# Registers

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ASCII letter A

# Superposition on Registers

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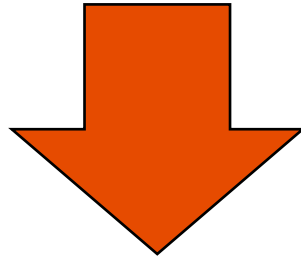
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| 50%<br><b>1</b> | 50%<br><b>1</b> | 50%<br><b>1</b> | 50%<br><b>1</b> | 50%<br><b>1</b> | 50%<br><b>1</b> | 50%<br><b>1</b> | 50%<br><b>1</b> |

all ASCII letters  
at the same time

# Superposition on Registers

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|          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
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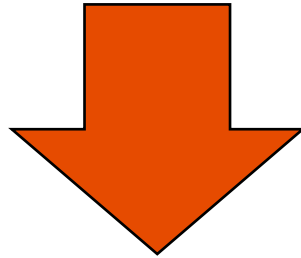
all ASCII letters  
at the same time

measuring

# Superposition on Registers

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| 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% |
| 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 |



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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

all ASCII letters  
at the same time

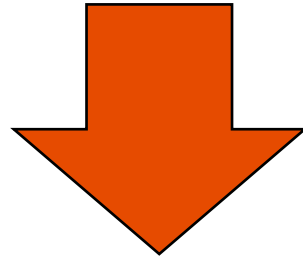
measuring

ASCII letter E  
with probability  $1/256$

# Superposition on Registers

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all ASCII letters  
at the same time

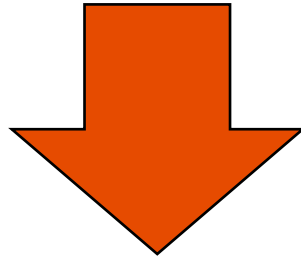
measuring

ASCII letter &  
with probability  $1/256$

# Superposition on Registers

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| 0<br>90% | 0<br>10% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>10% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>10% |
| 10%<br>1 | 90%<br>1 | 10%<br>1 | 10%<br>1 | 10%<br>1 | 90%<br>1 | 10%<br>1 | 90%<br>1 |



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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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all ASCII letters  
at the same time  
(but probably E)

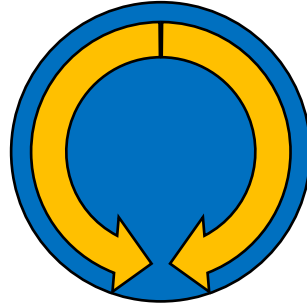
measuring

ASCII letter E  
with probability 0.43

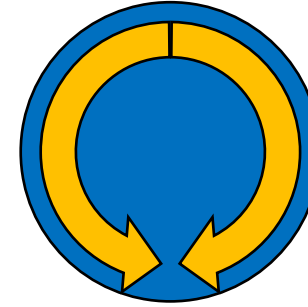
# Entanglement

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multiple quantum particles



measure single spin



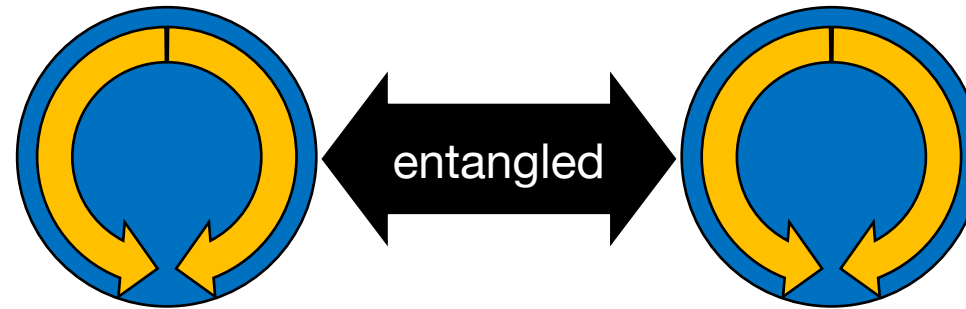
measured spin

changed particles

# Entanglement

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multiple quantum particles



measure single spin

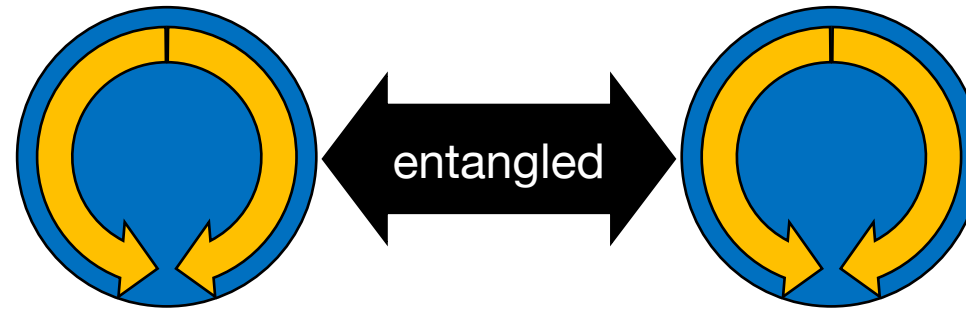
measured spin

changed particles

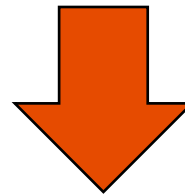
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multiple quantum particles



measure single spin



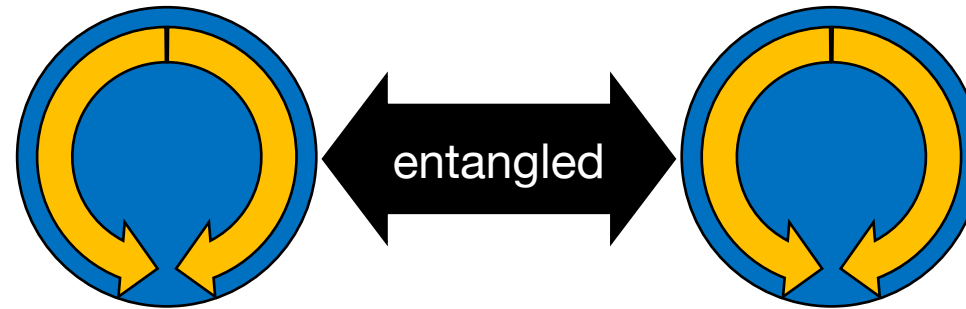
measured spin

changed particles

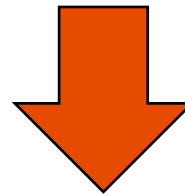
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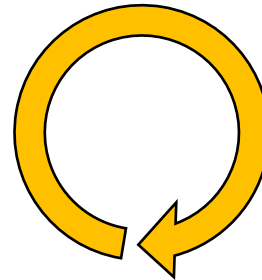
multiple quantum particles



measure single spin



measured spin

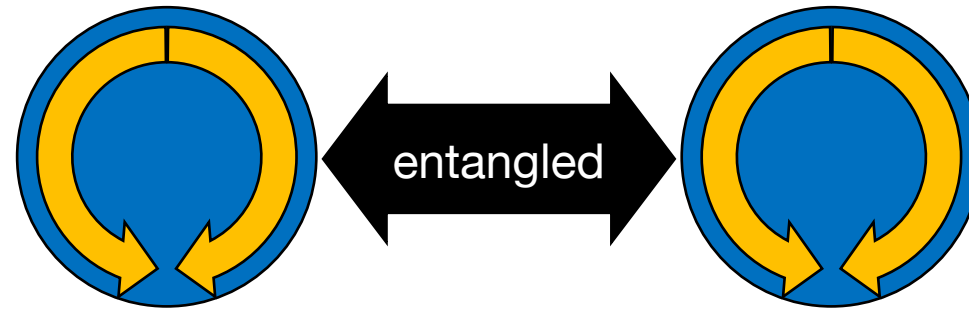


changed particles

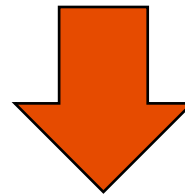
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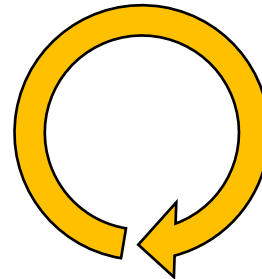
multiple quantum particles



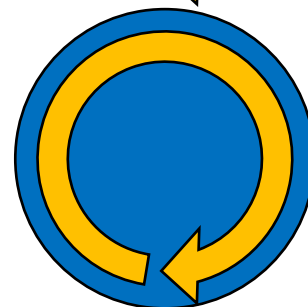
measure single spin



measured spin



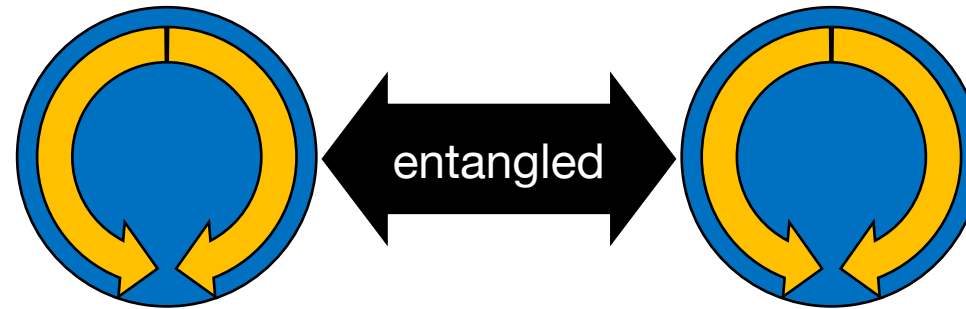
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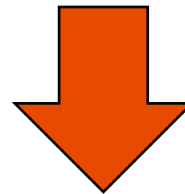
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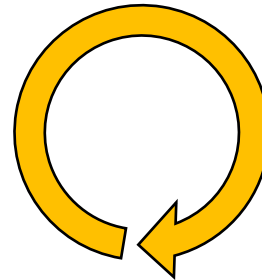
multiple quantum particles



measure single spin



measured spin



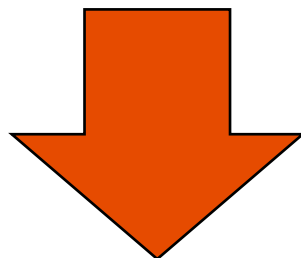
changed particles



# Entanglement on Registers

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| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0<br>50% | 0<br>50% |
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 |



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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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ASCII letters @ A B C  
at the same time

measuring

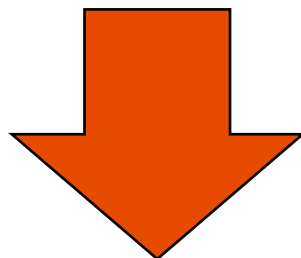
ASCII letter A  
with probability 1/4

# Entanglement on Registers

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------|----------|
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| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 50%<br>1 | 50%<br>1 |

entangled



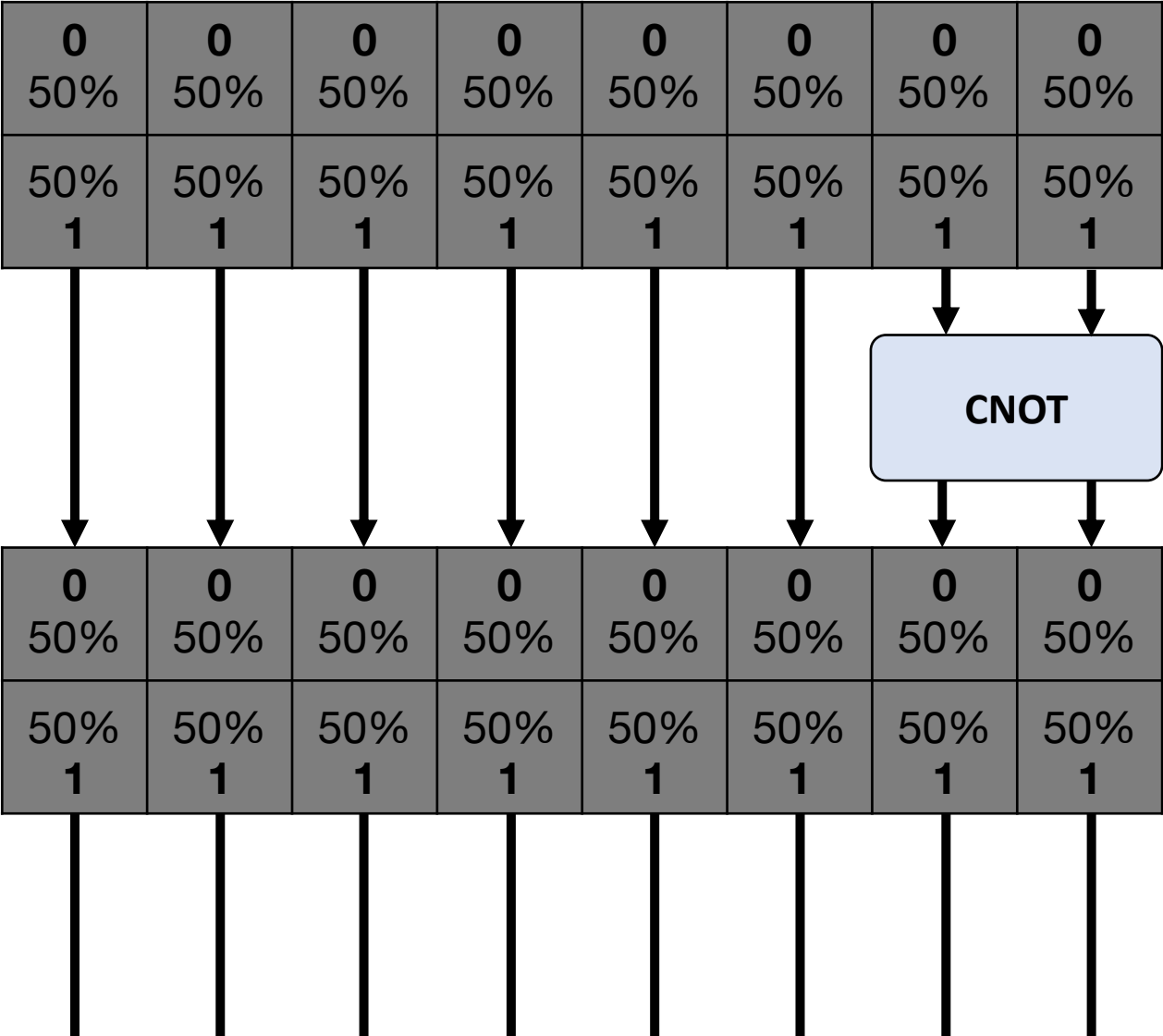
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ASCII letters A B  
at the same time

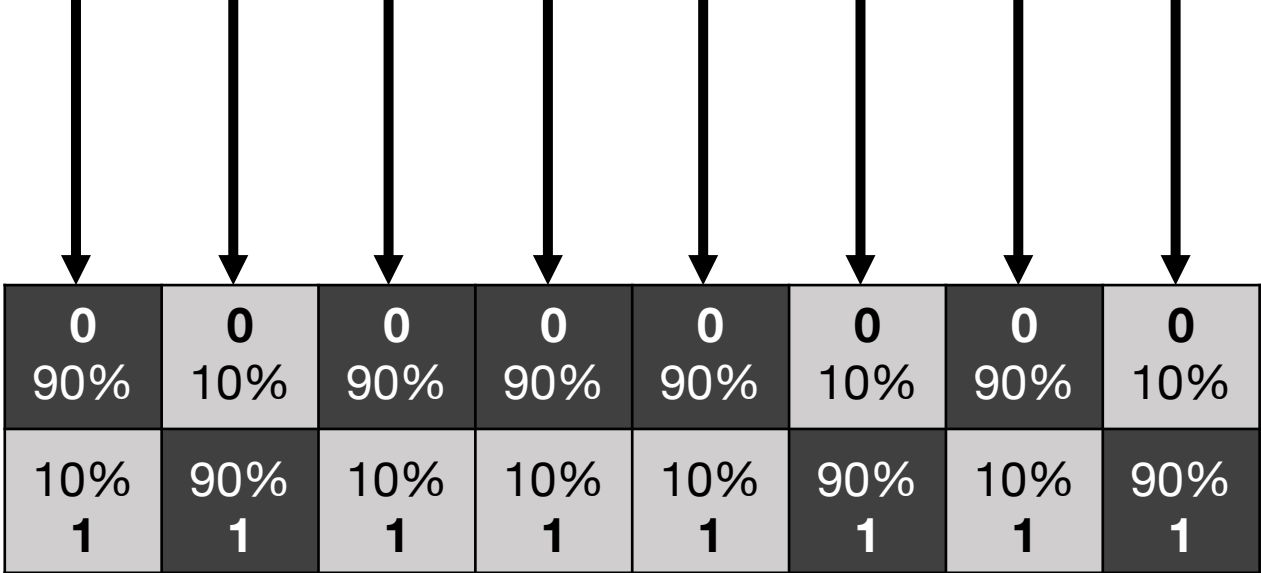
measuring

ASCII letter A  
with probability 1/2

## ② Quantum Computing

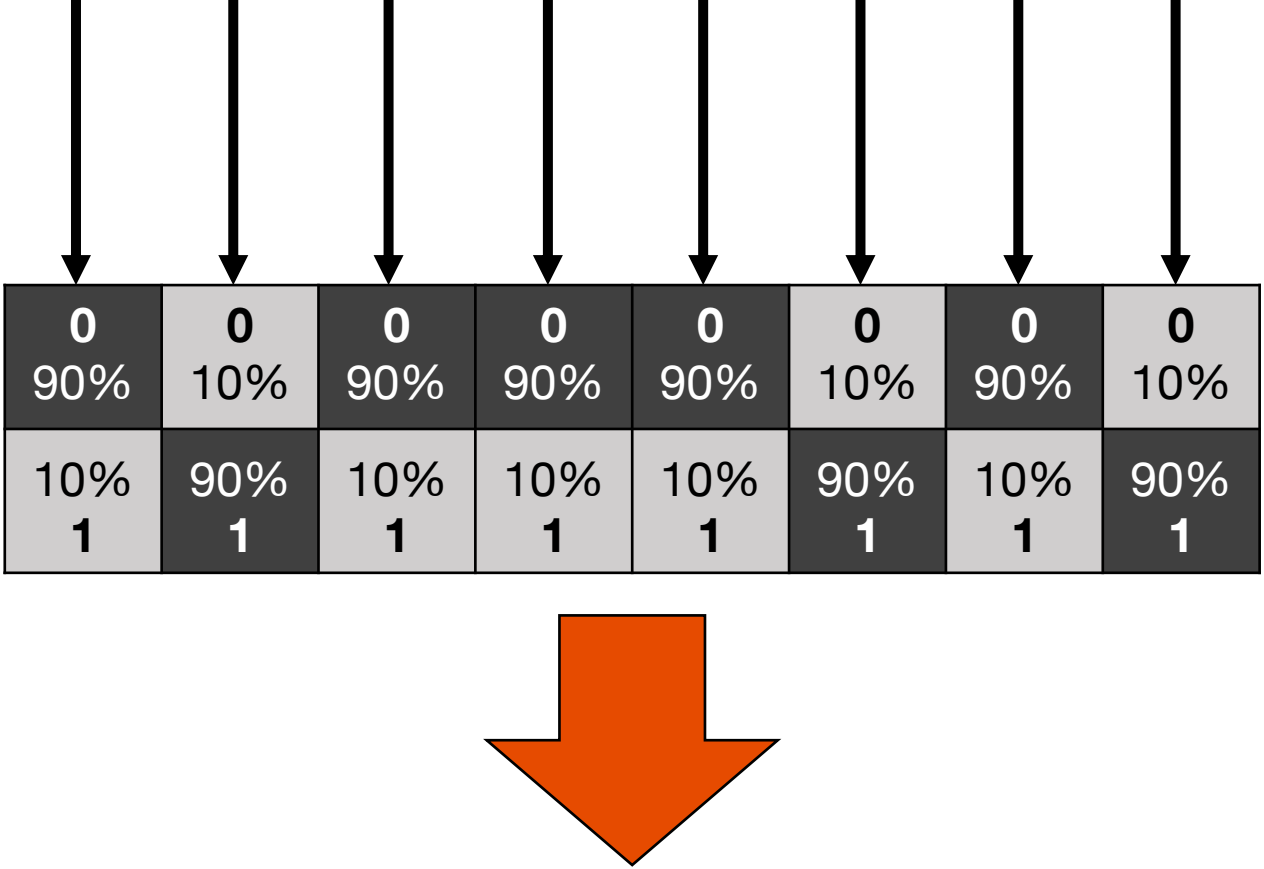


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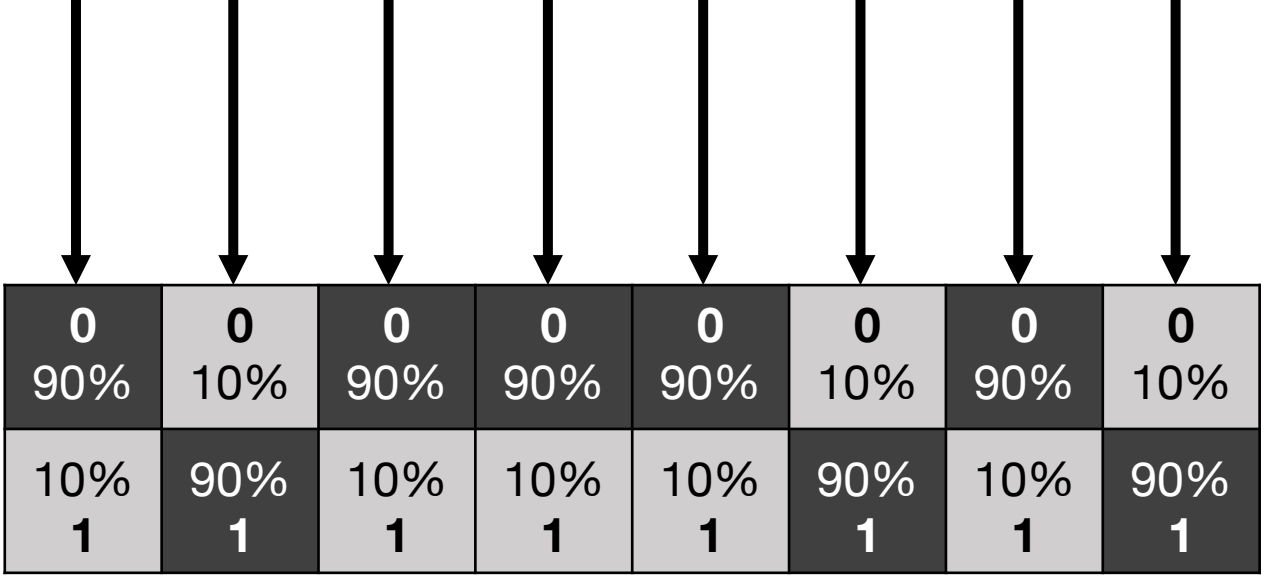


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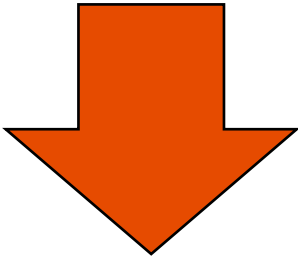
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# Gate Model



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| 0<br>90% | 0<br>10% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>10% | 0<br>90% | 0<br>10% |
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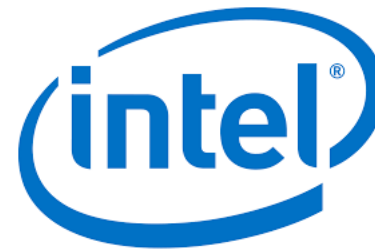
at the end  
measure qubits

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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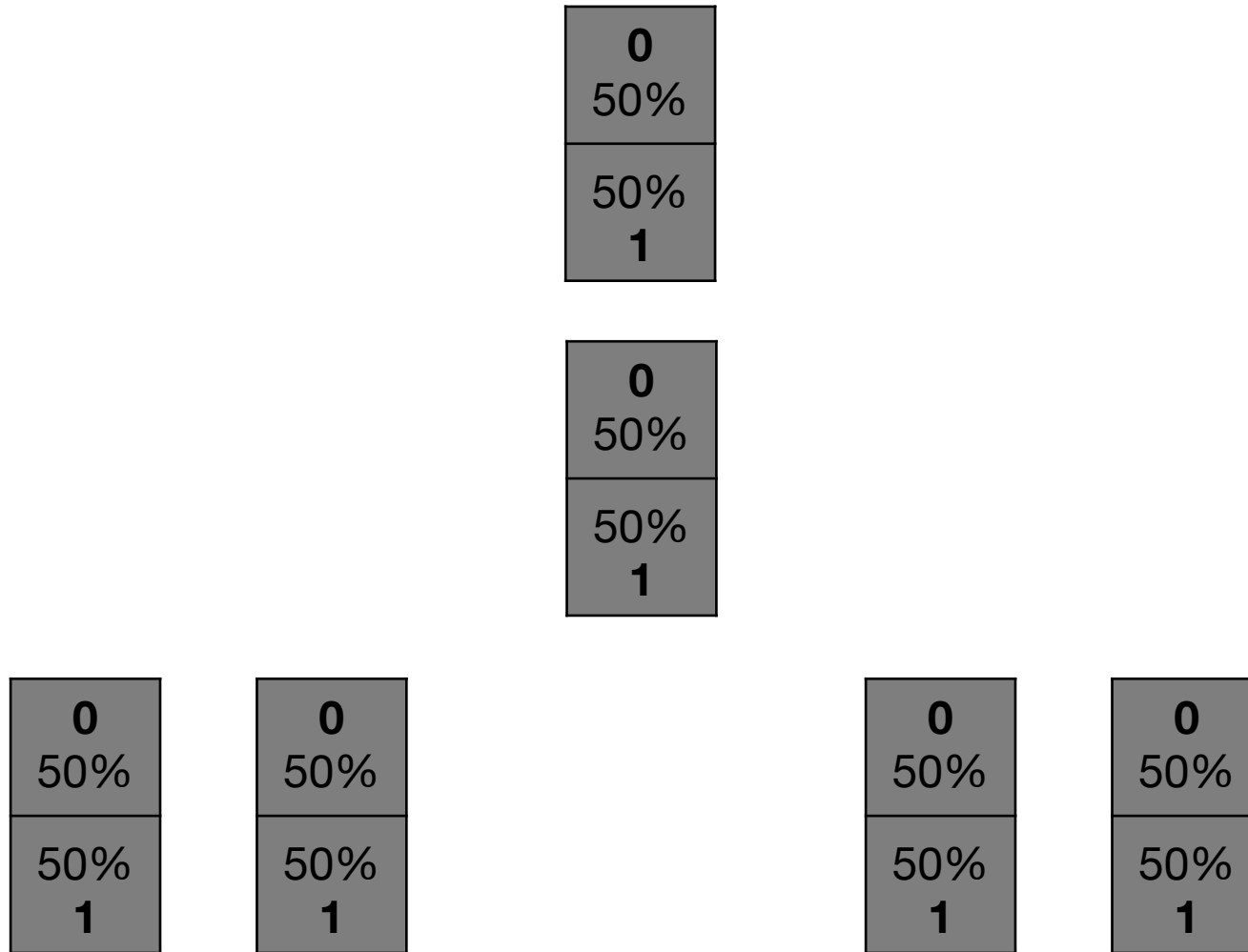
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- direct pathway to universal quantum computer
- similar architecture to classical computers
- only prototypes in laboratories
- currently  $< 100$  qubits

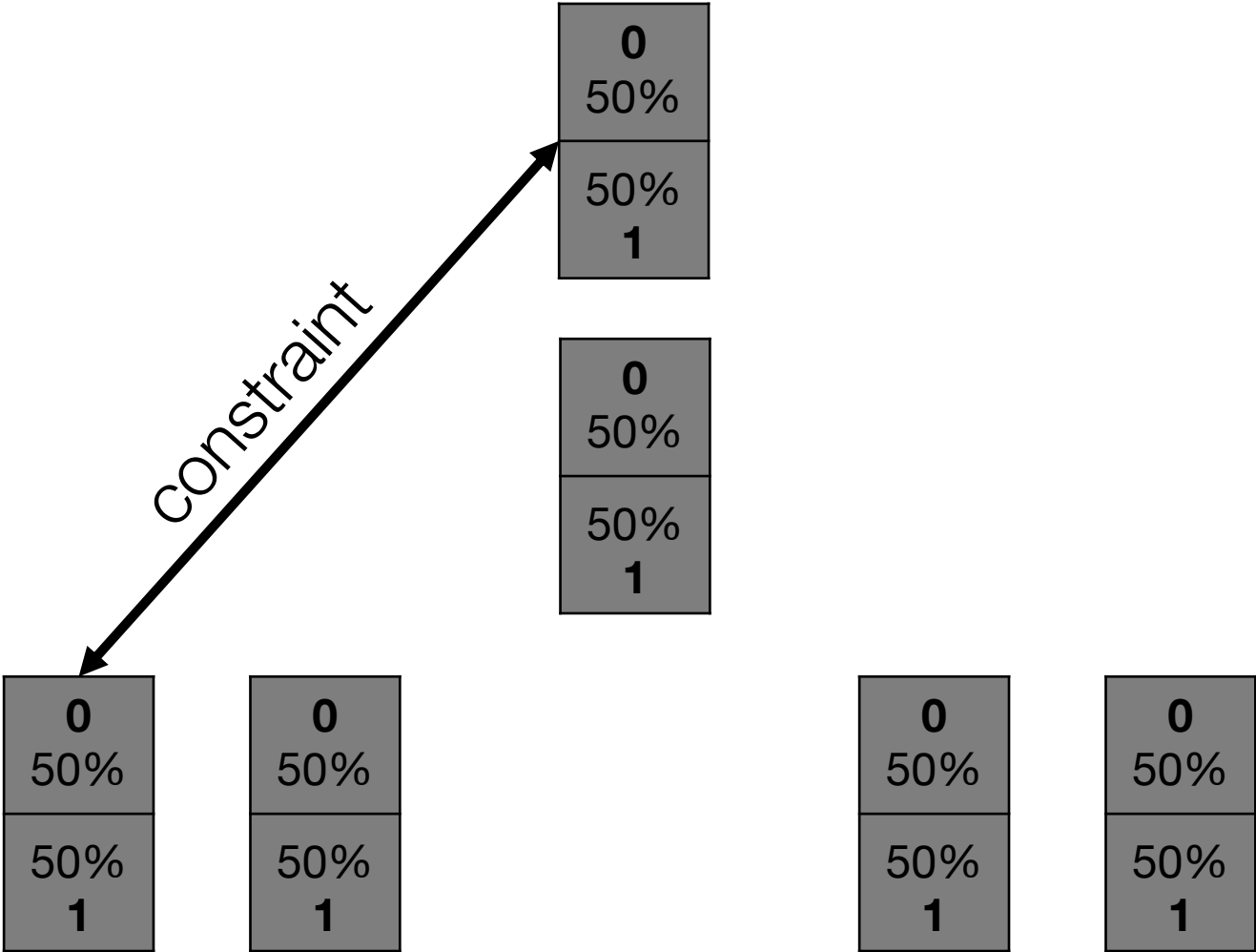


# Annealing

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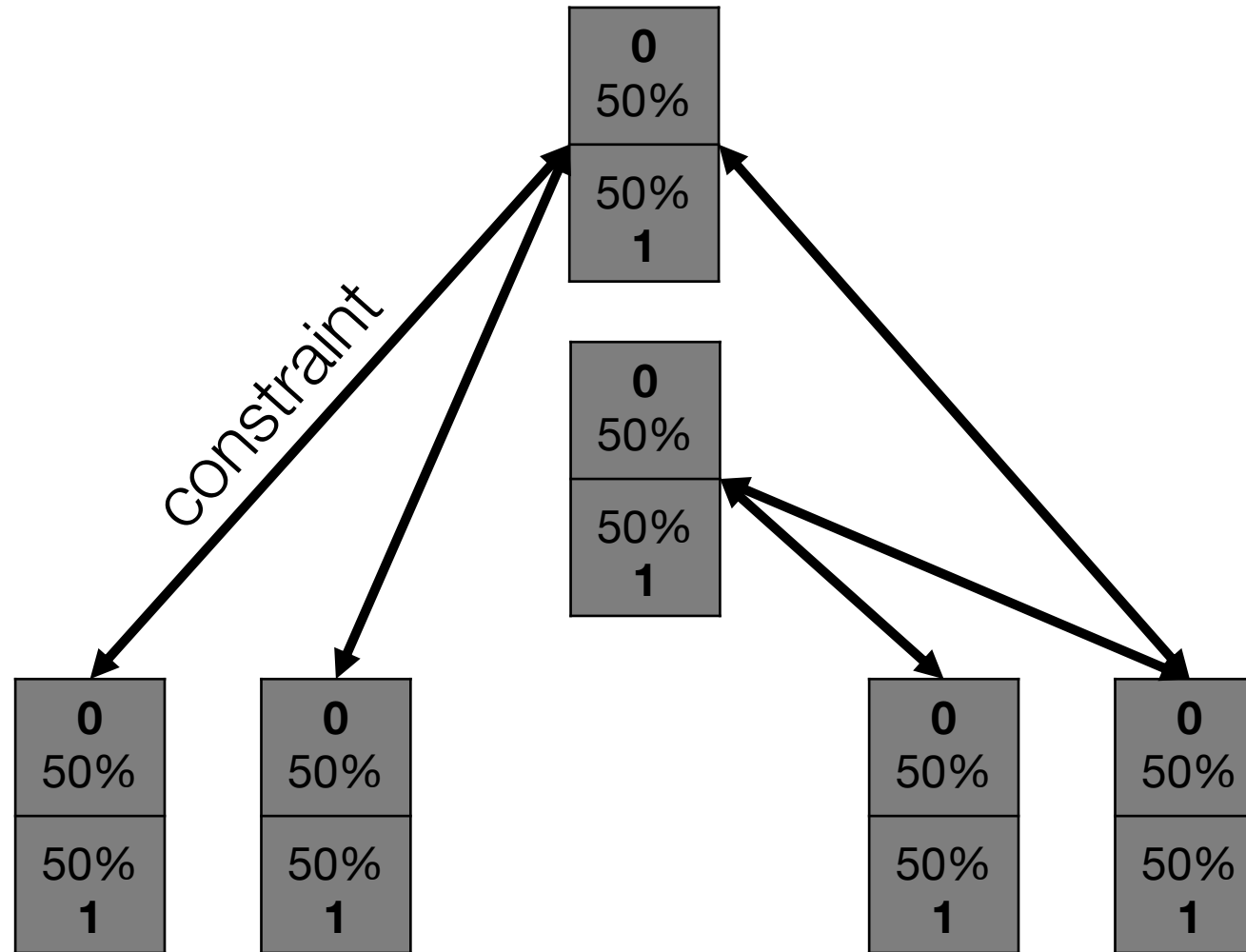


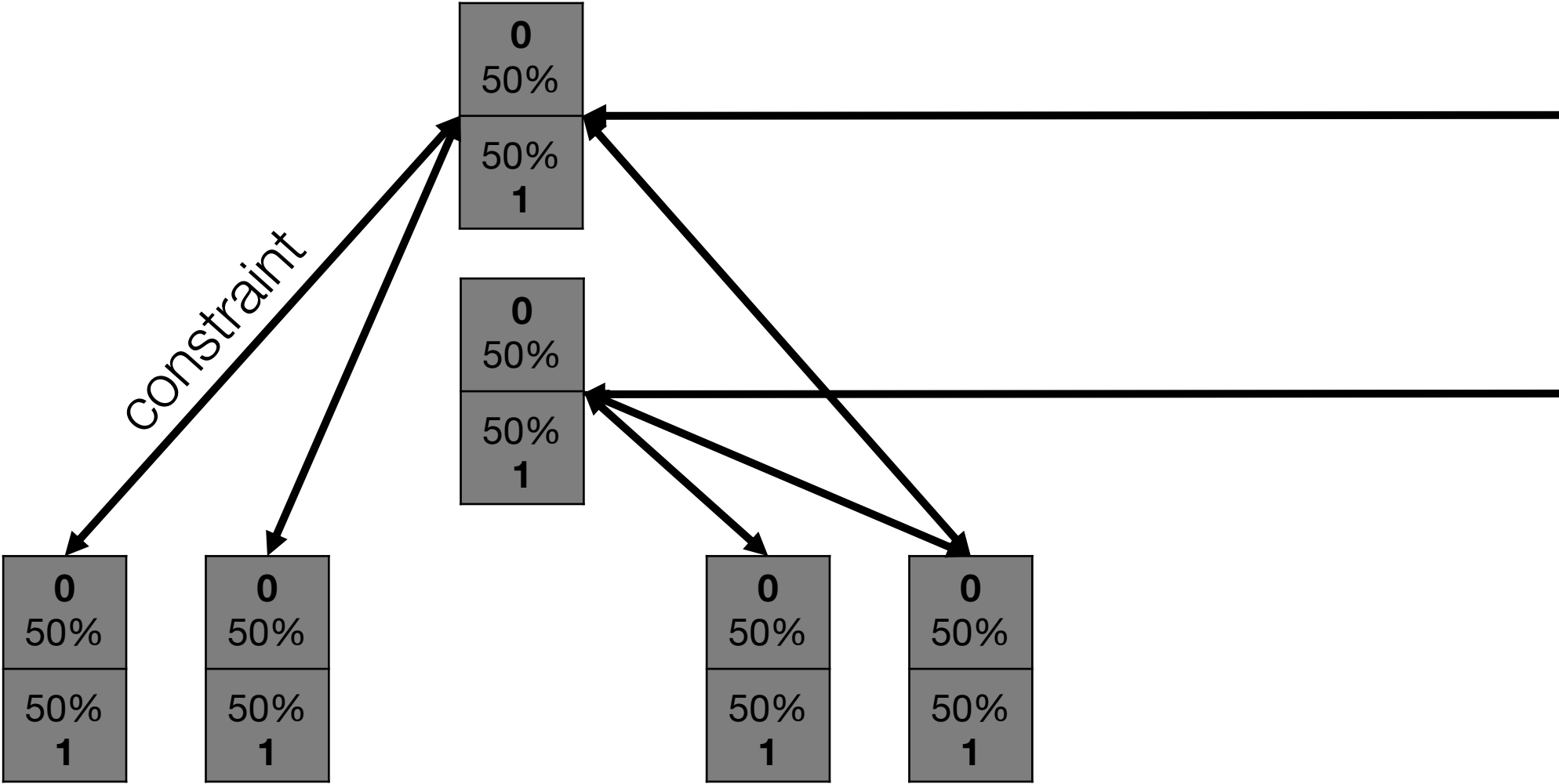
# Annealing



# Annealing

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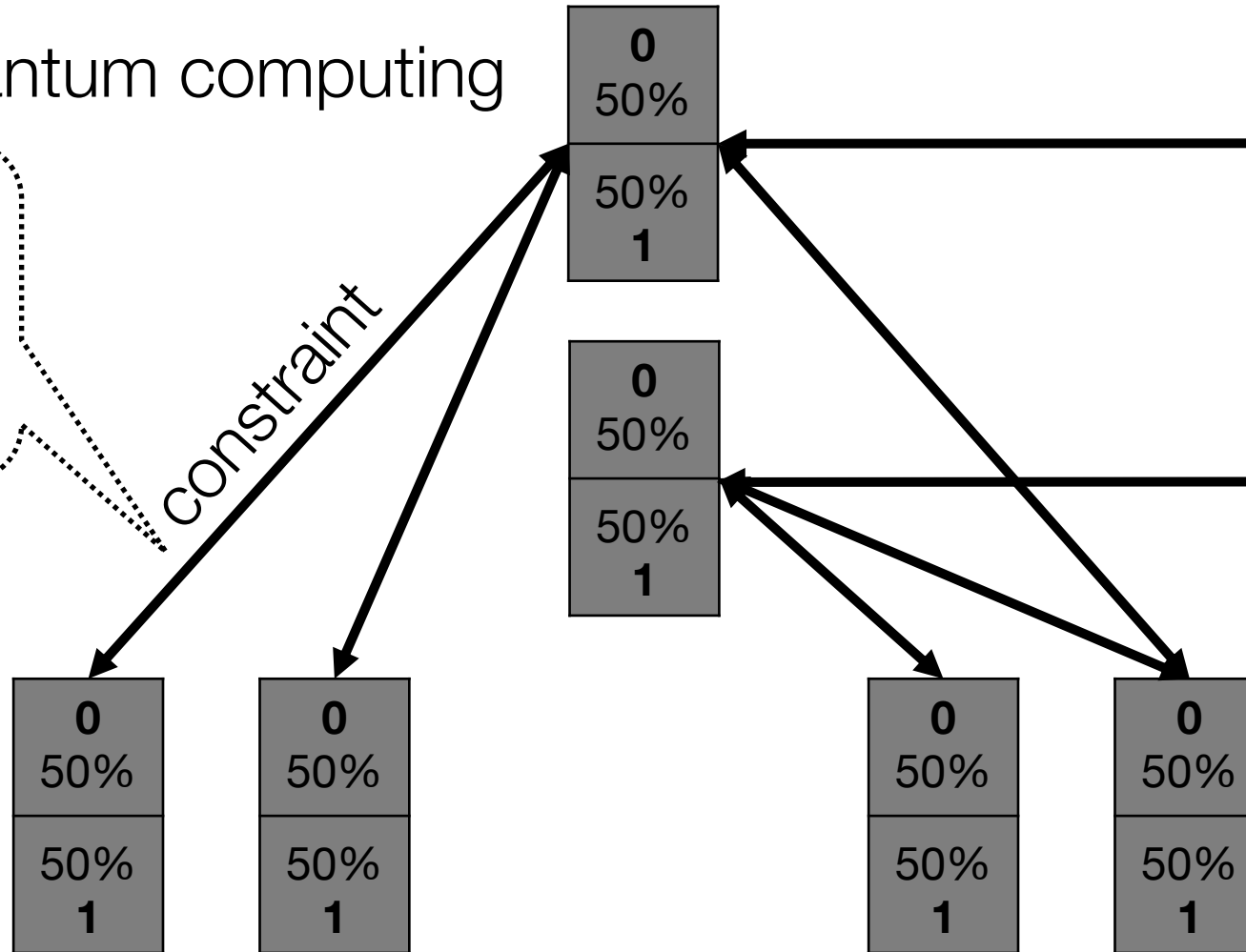


# Annealing

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adiabatic quantum computing

add constraints  
**infinitely slowly**  
while adding  
**no energy**

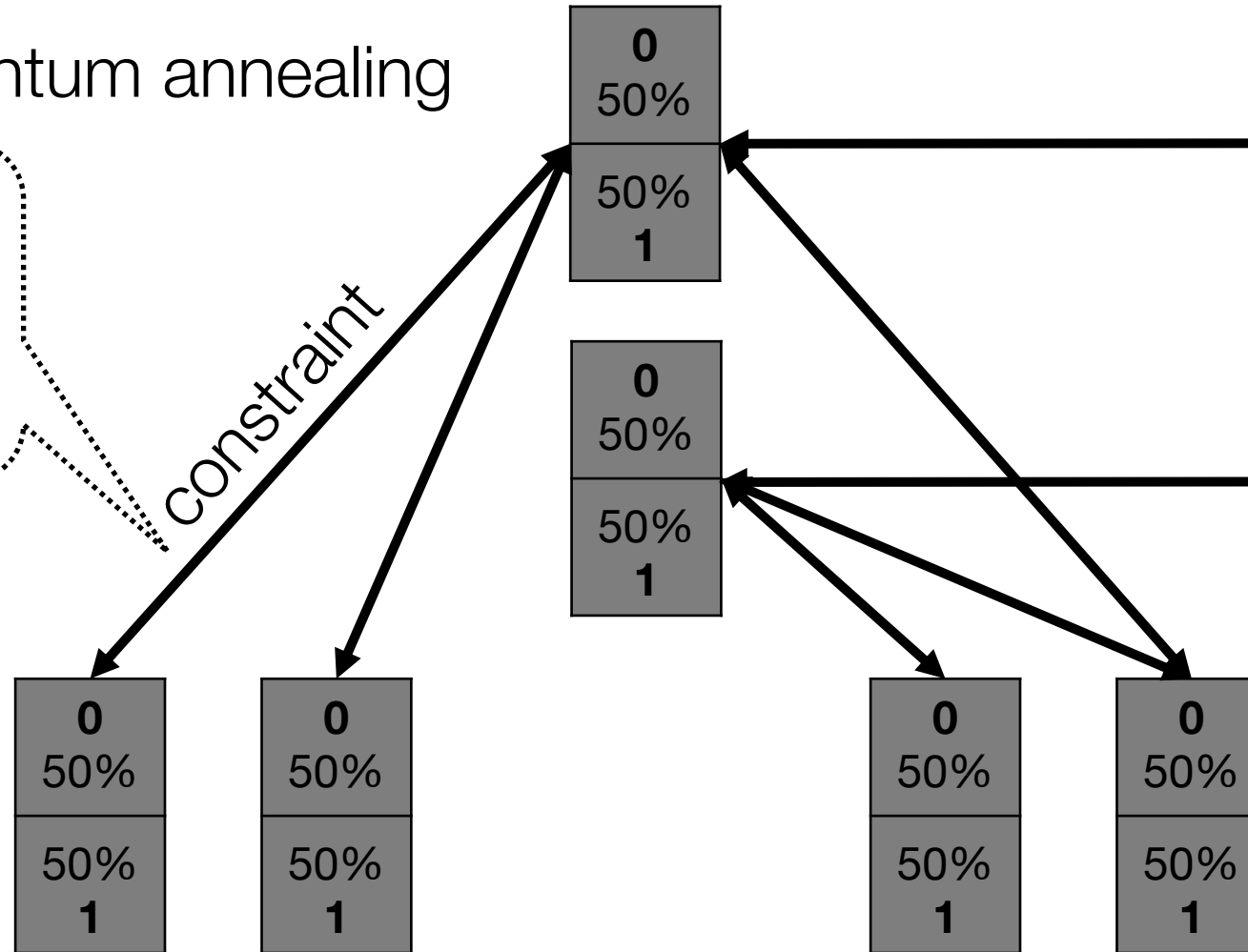


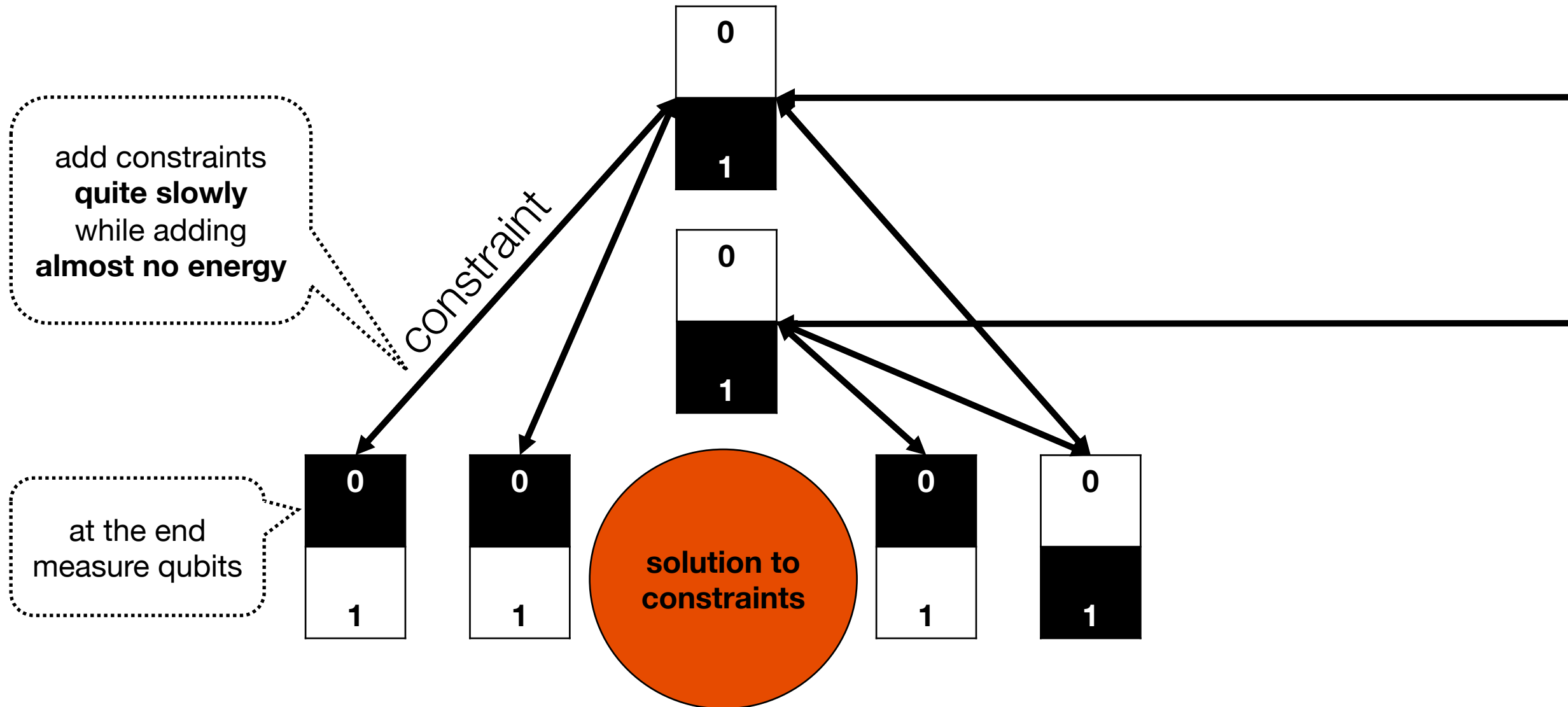
# Annealing

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practical quantum annealing

add constraints  
**quite slowly**  
while adding  
**almost no energy**

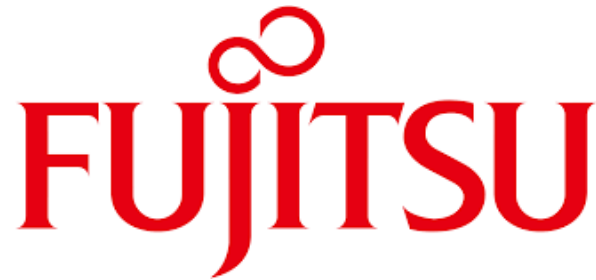




# Annealing

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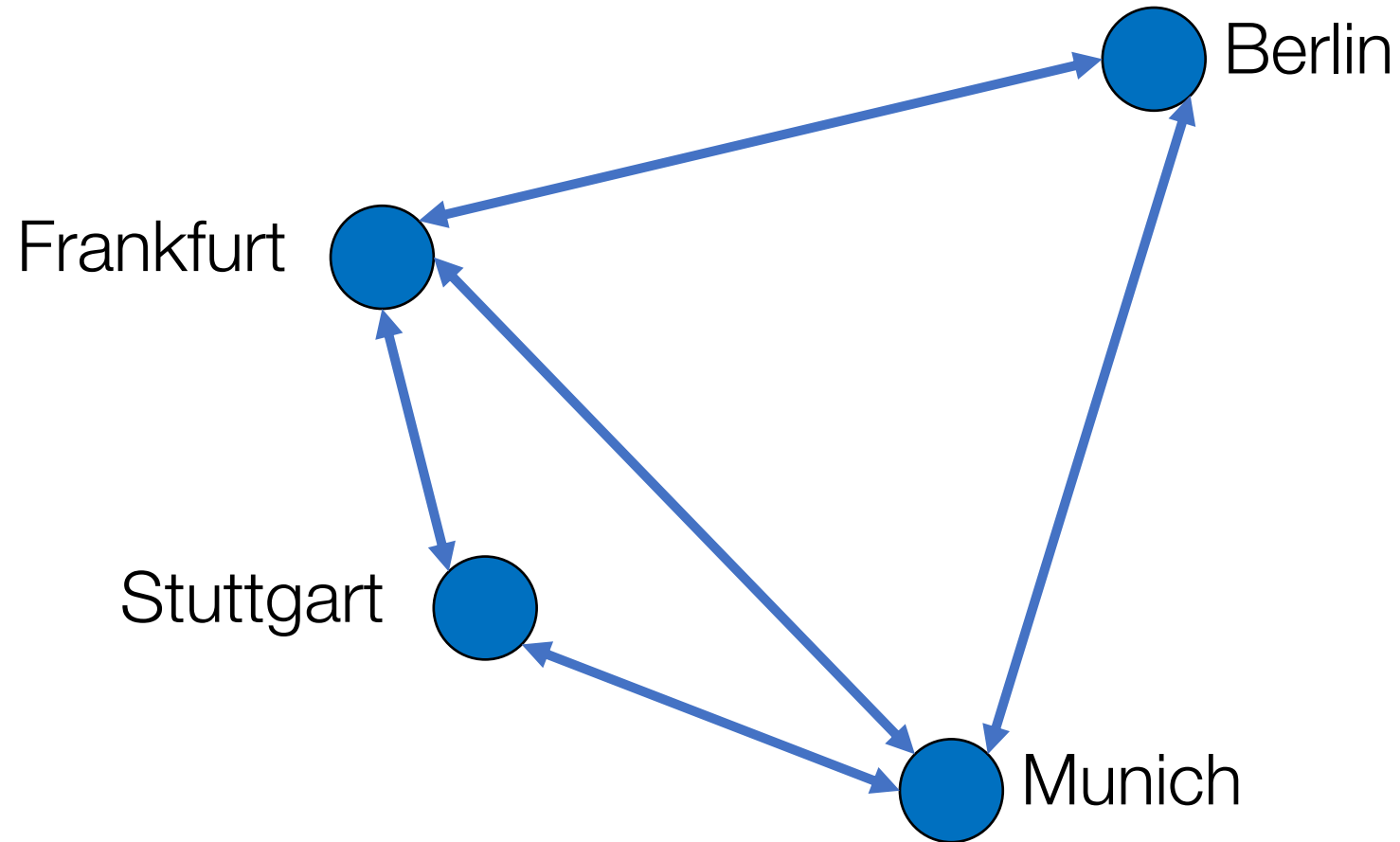
- potentially equally powerful
- architecture built for optimization
- available commercially
- currently > 2000 qubits



## ③ Optimization Business

# Travelling Salesman Problem

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# Travelling Salesman Problem

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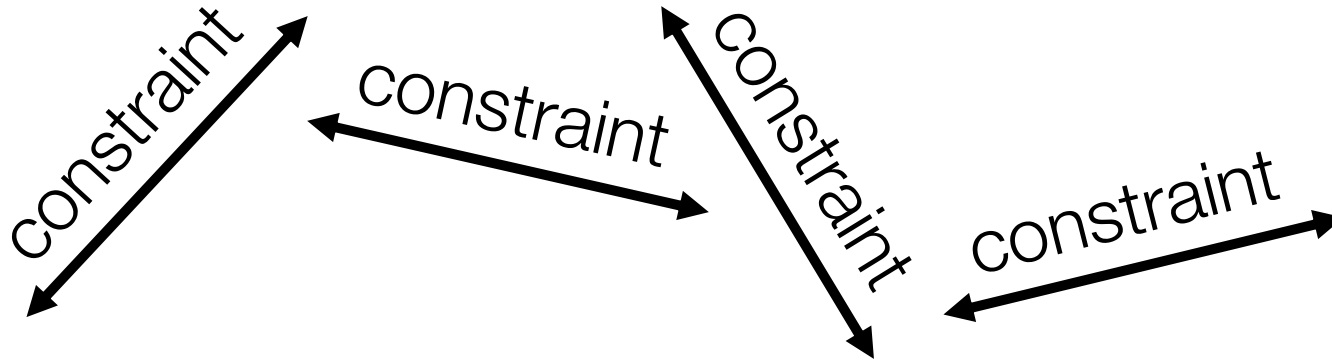
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# How to Optimize on a Quantum Annealer

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- translate problem into a set of suitable constraints

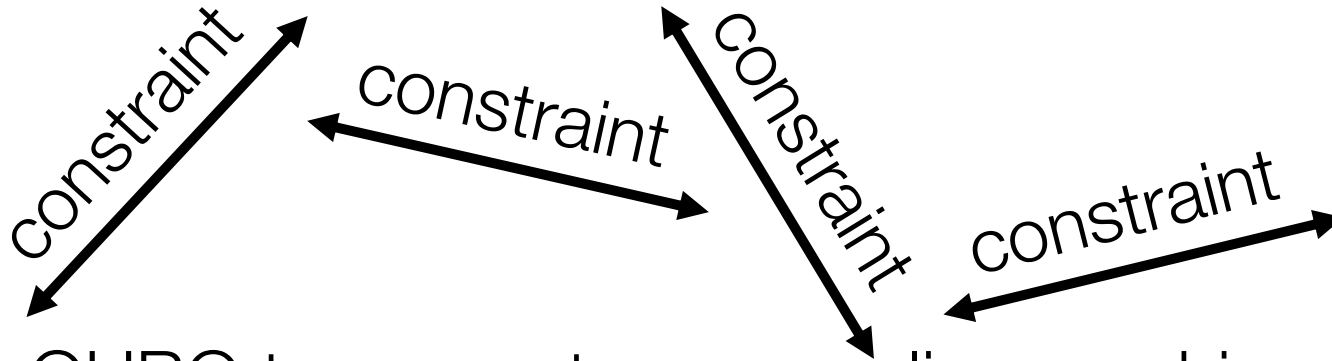


**= QUBO**

# How to Optimize on a Quantum Annealer

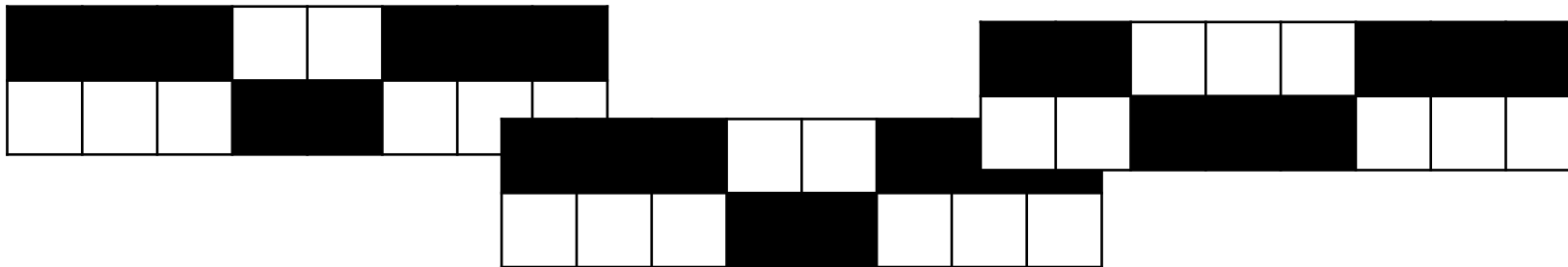
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- translate problem into a set of suitable constraints



- transfer QUBO to a quantum annealing machine

**= QUBO**

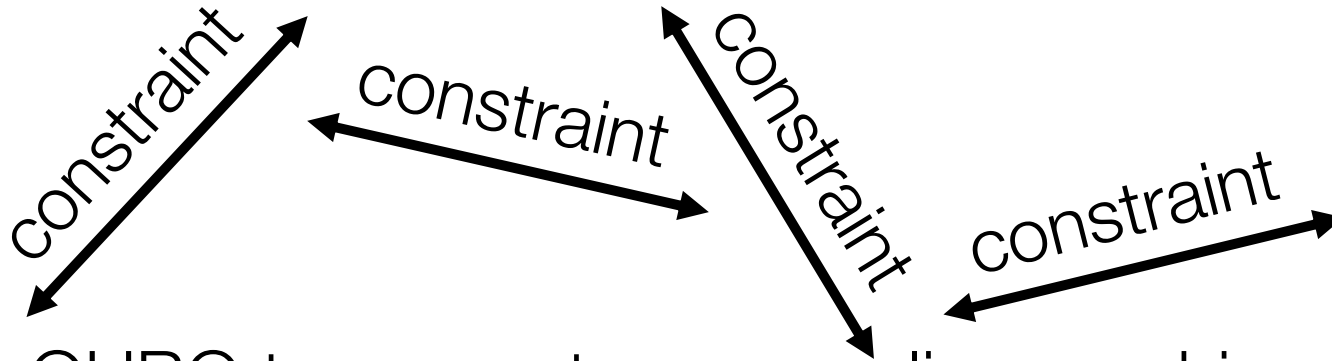


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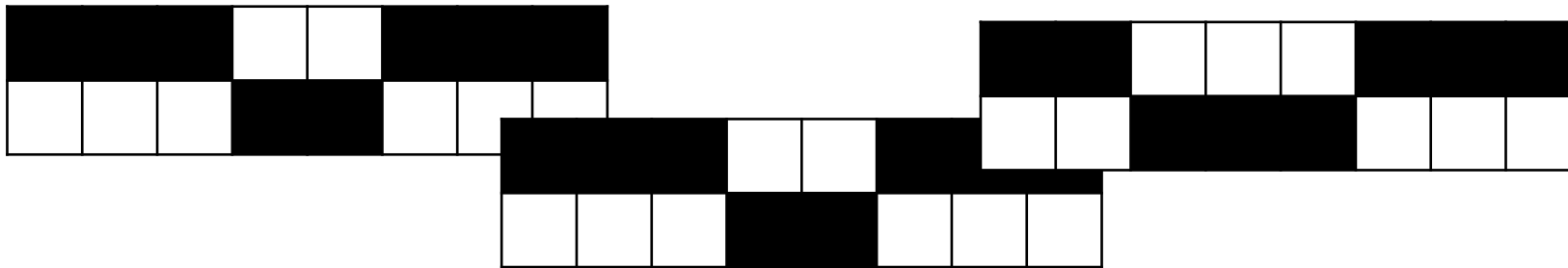
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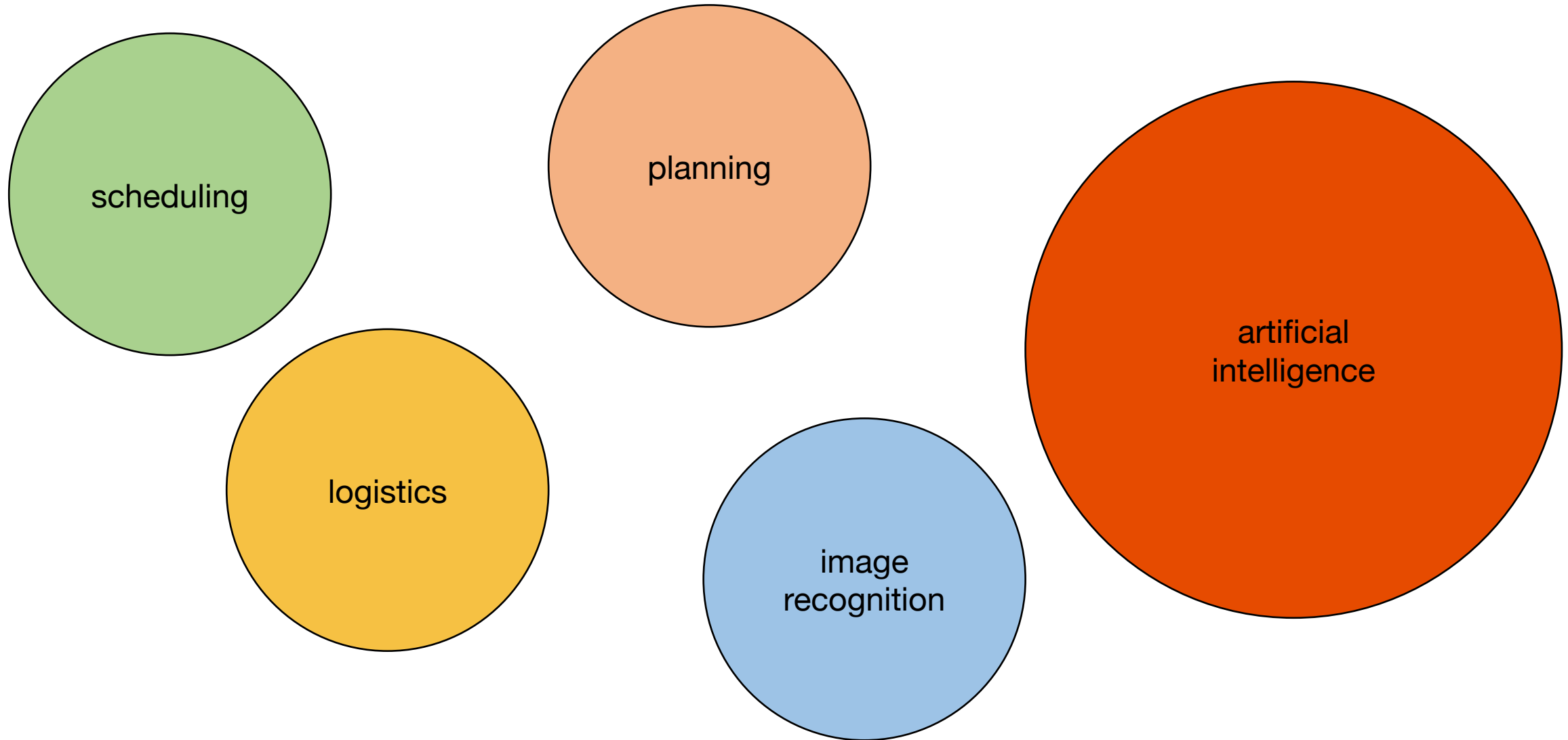


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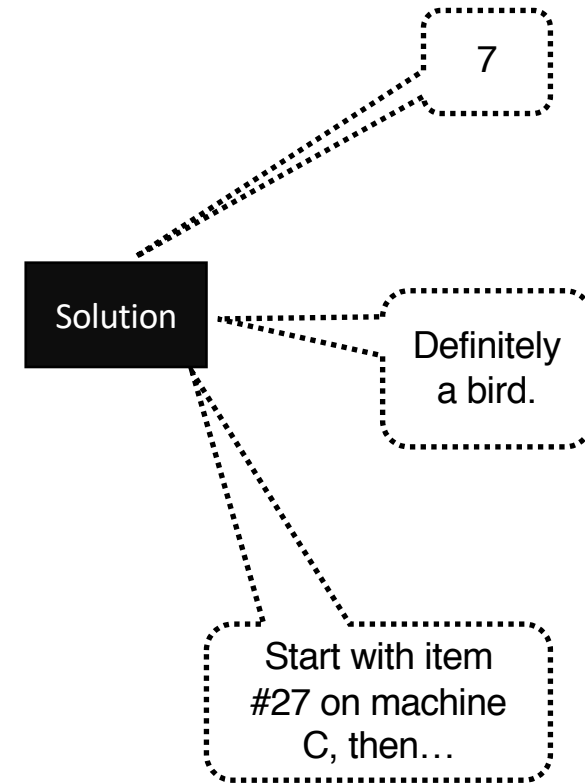
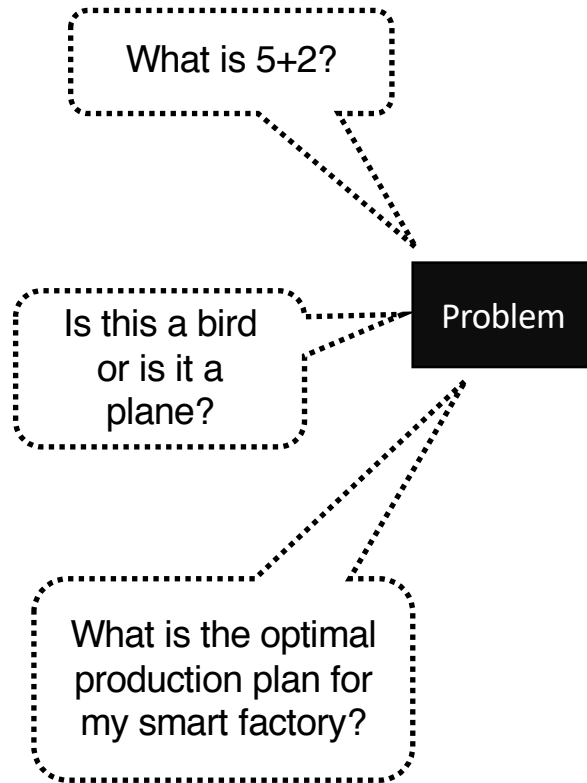
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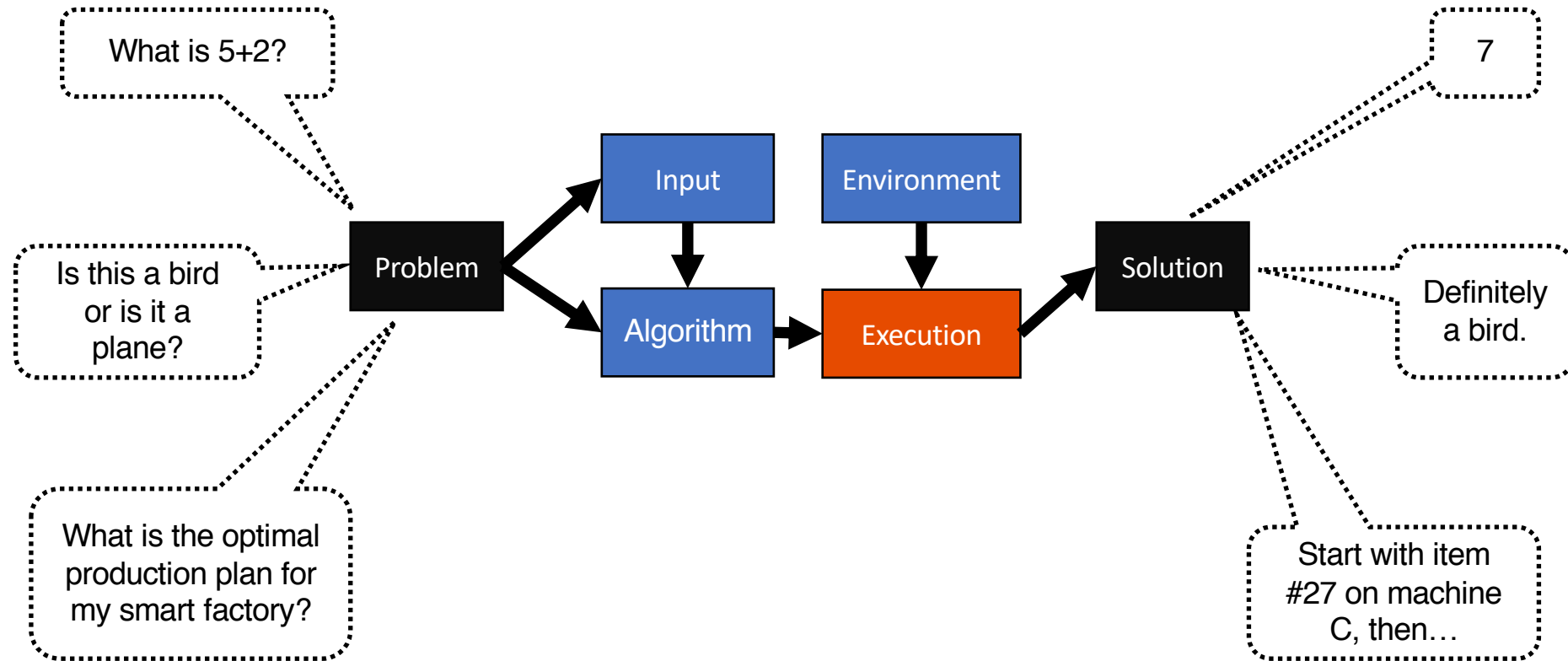
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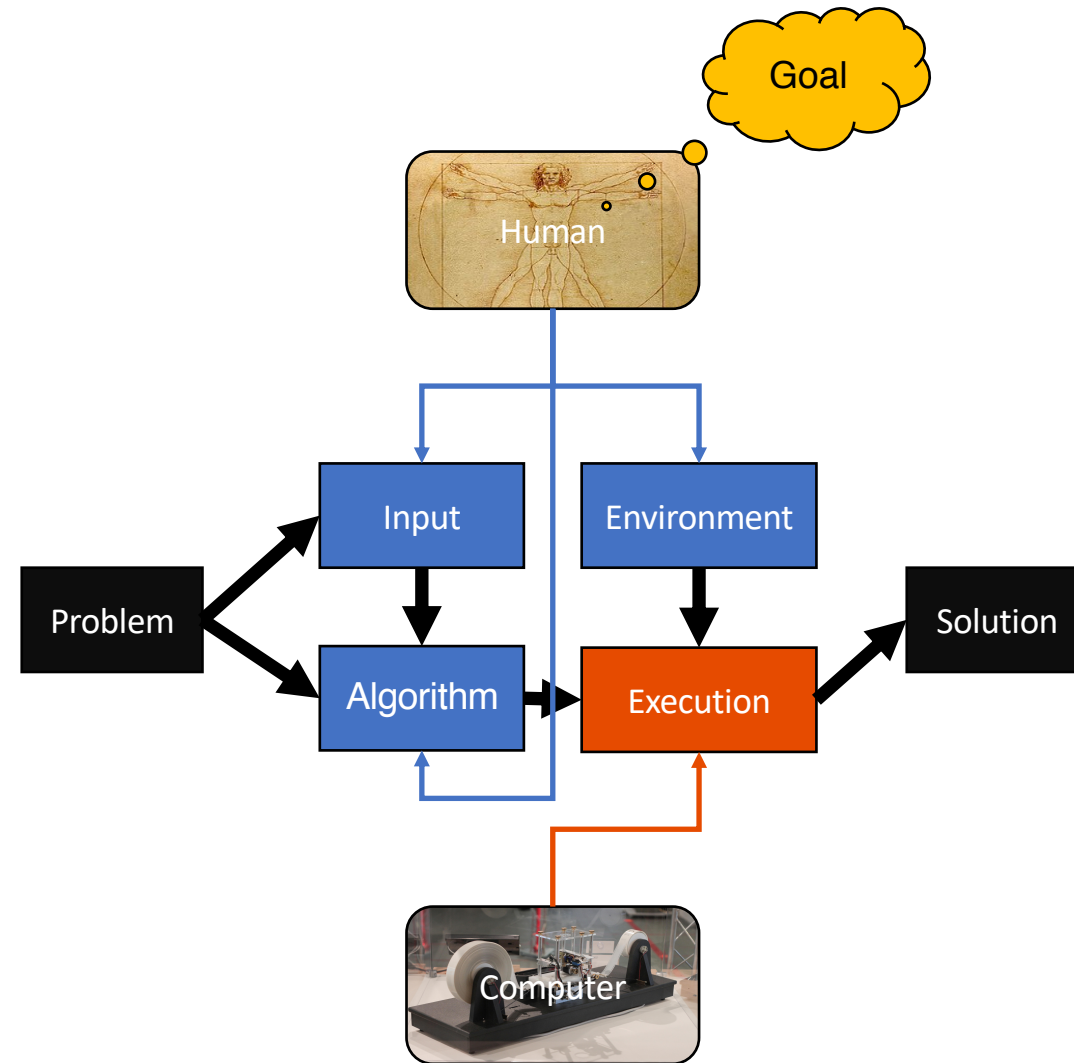
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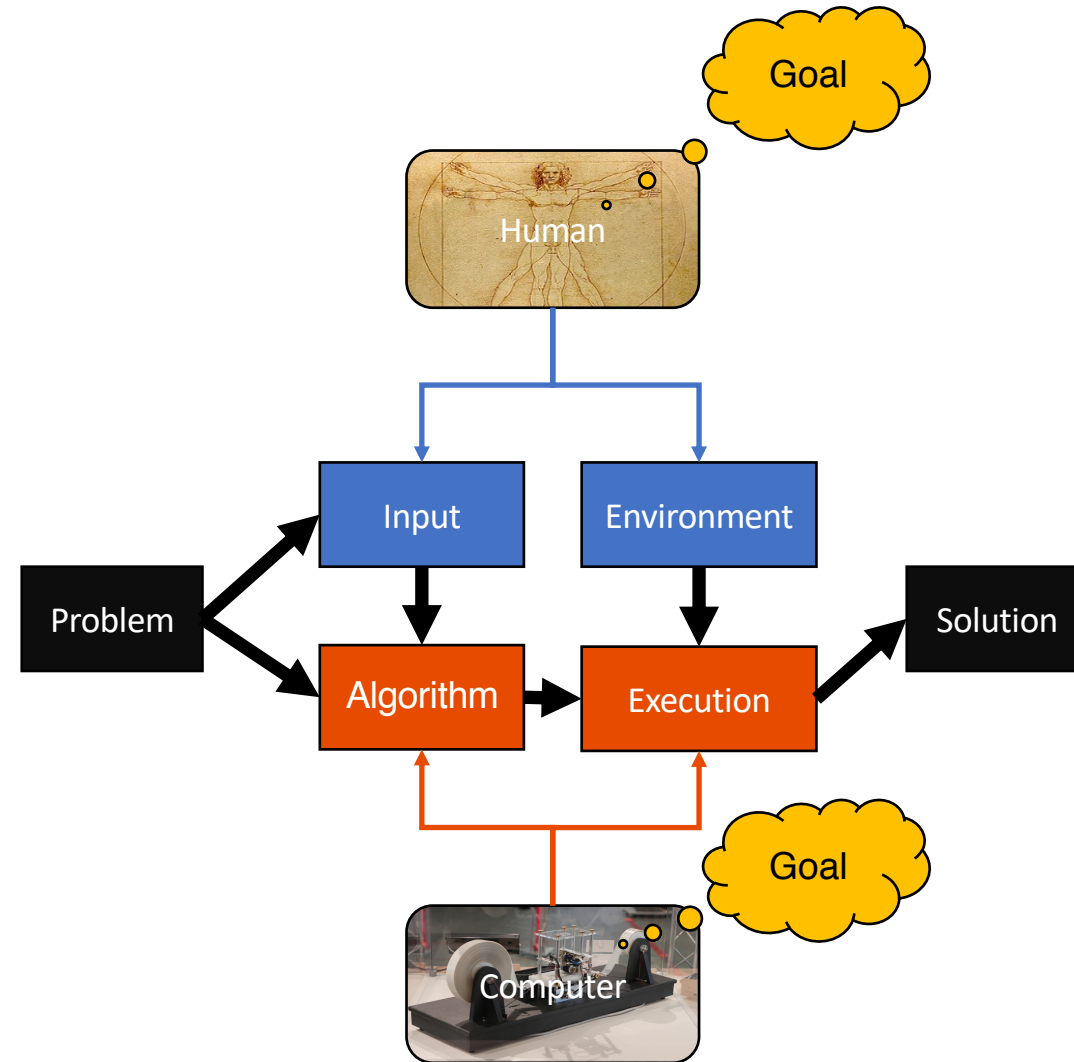
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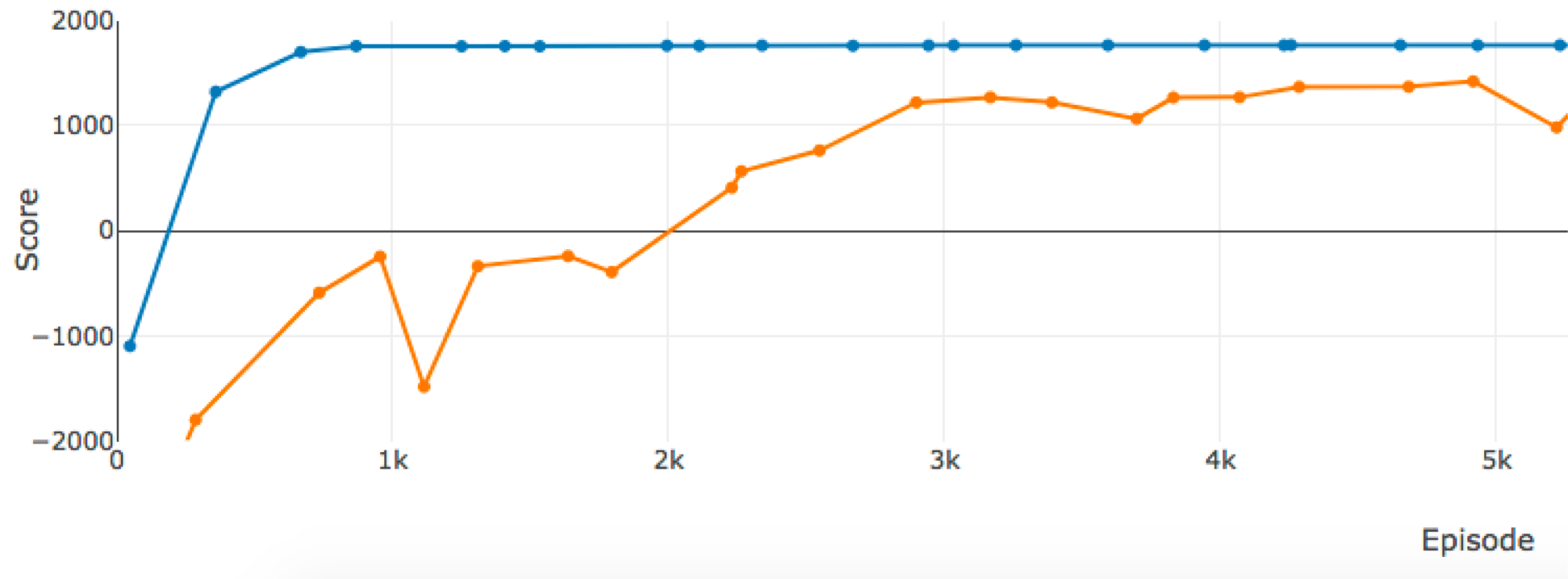
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# Training as Optimization

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- probabilistic processes, statistical evaluation
- computationally expensive, already running specialized hardware

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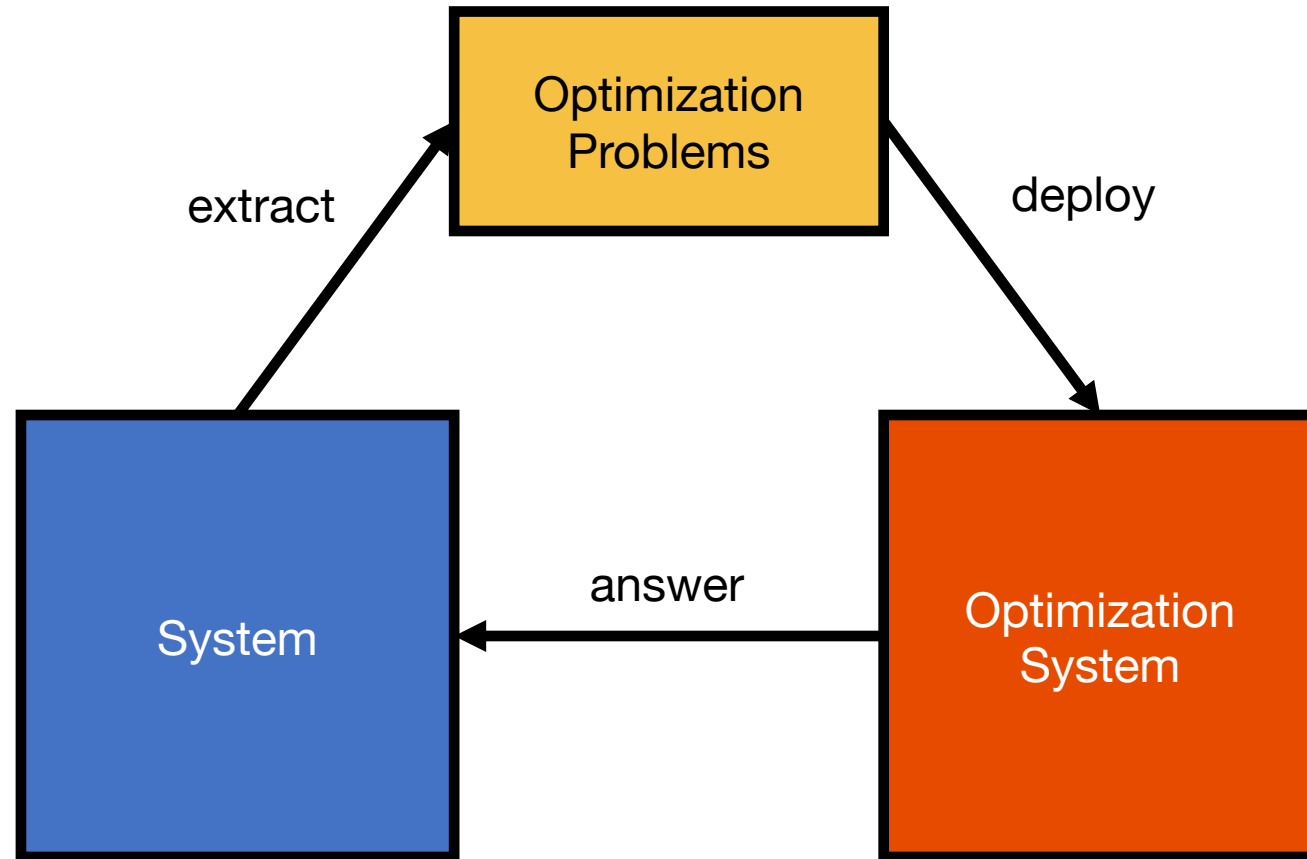
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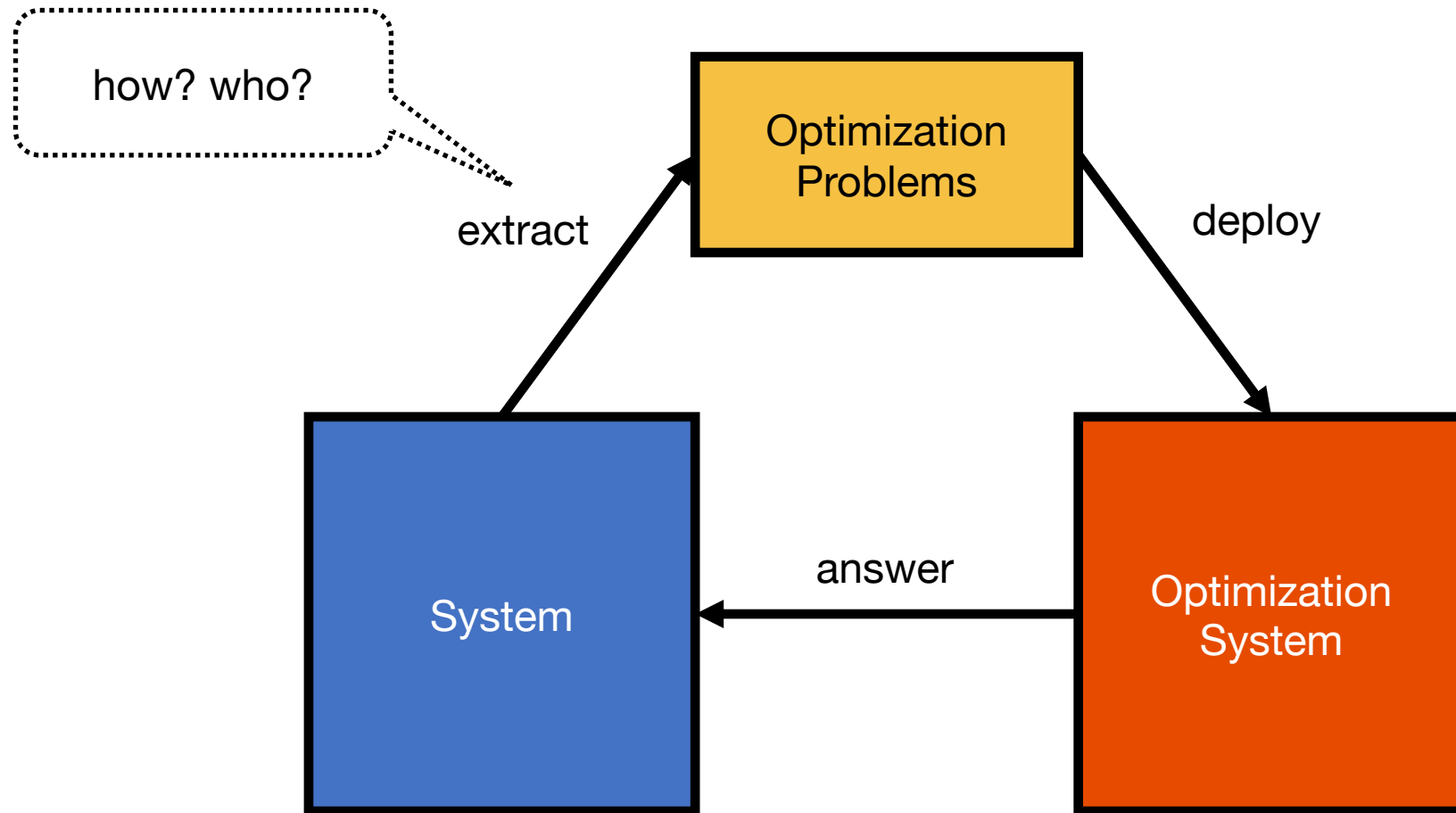
- given unresolved scalability issues, larger keys might buy us time
- post-quantum cryptography

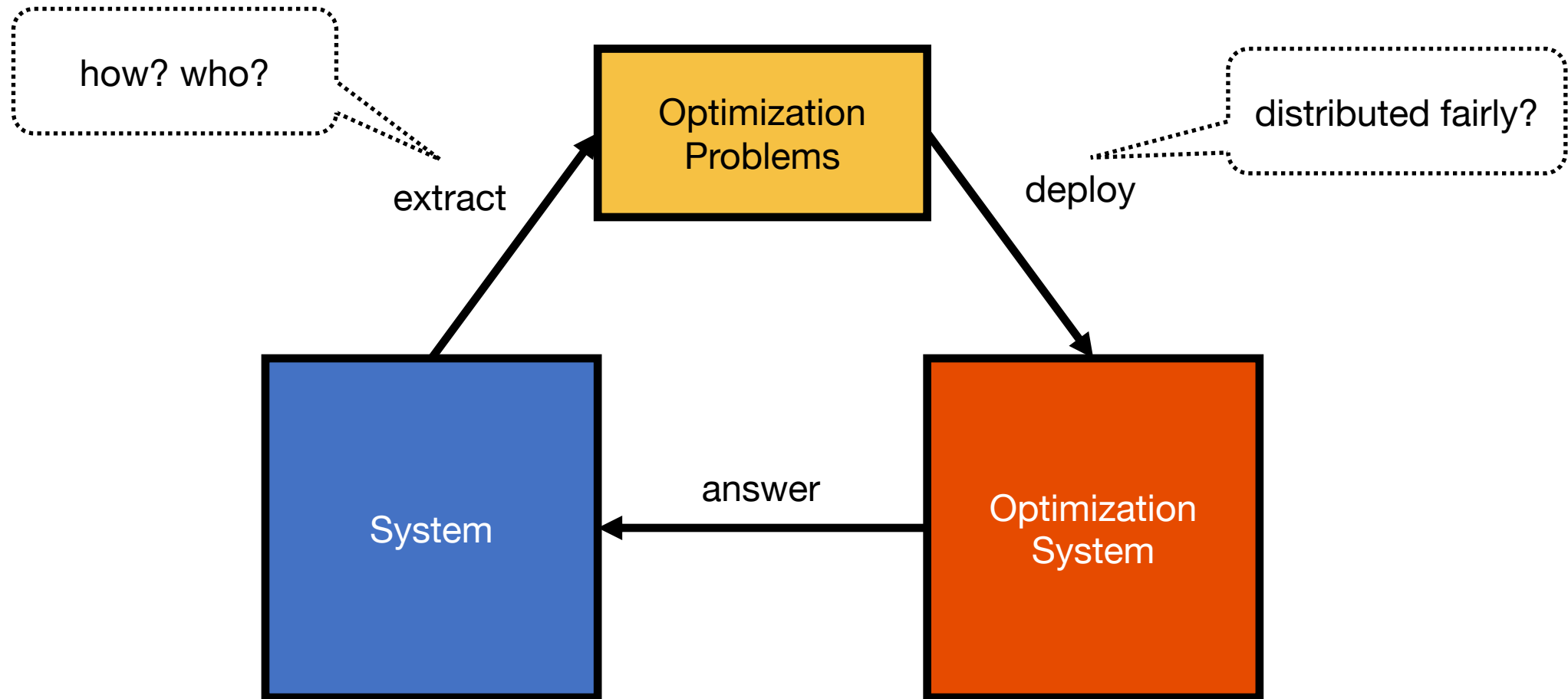


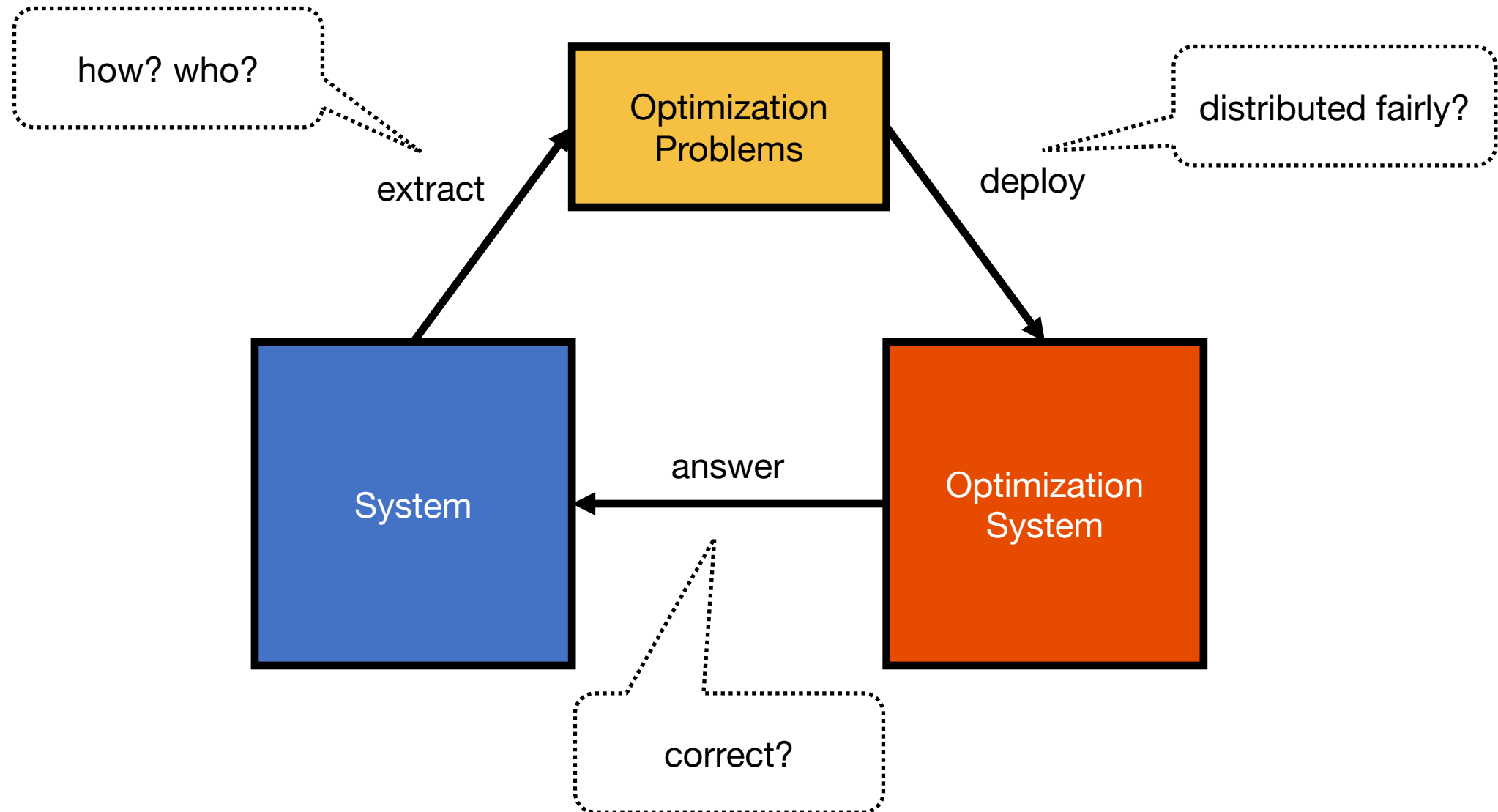
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# A Quick Quantum Conclusion

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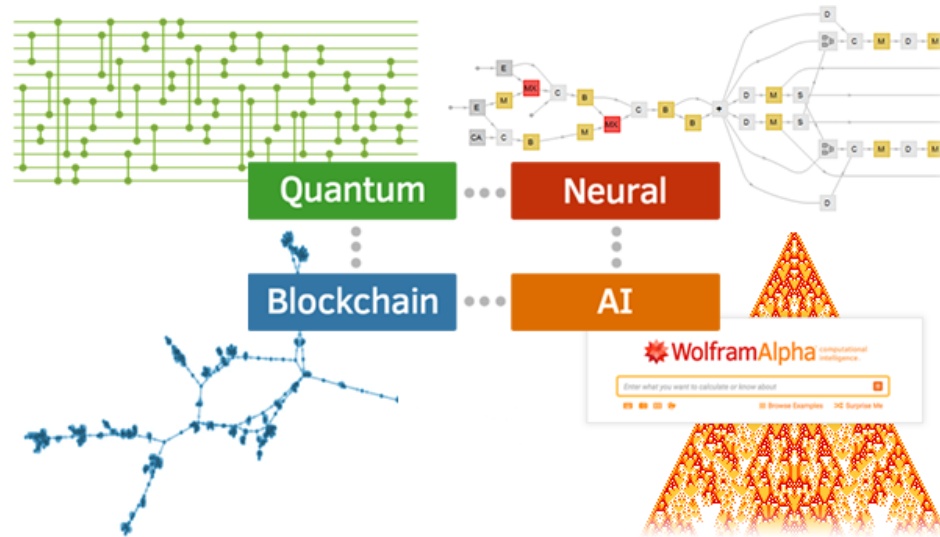
- Quantum Computing promises new computing power when exposing central (optimization) tasks of your business.
- Exposing your business's optimization problems may require a new approach to security.
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# Link: Quantum Neural Blockchain AI

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all these currently relevant *buzzwords* are...

- derived from irreversible computation
- based on probabilistic processes
- to some extent compatible...?



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