

Title: Quantum Information - Review (PHYS 635) - Lecture 7

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Abstract: <span><div id="Cleaner">Week 1: Basic topics (Qubits, quantum gates, quantum circuits, density matrices, quantum operations, entropy, entanglement)</div id="Cleaner"><div id="Cleaner">Week 2: Algorithms and complexity (Languages, complexity classes, oracles, RSA, Deutsch-Jozsa algorithm, Shor's algorithm, Grover's algorithm)</div id="Cleaner"><div id="Cleaner">Week 3: Information theory and implementations (Overview of implementations, quantum error correction, quantum cryptography, quantum information theory)</div id="Cleaner"></span>

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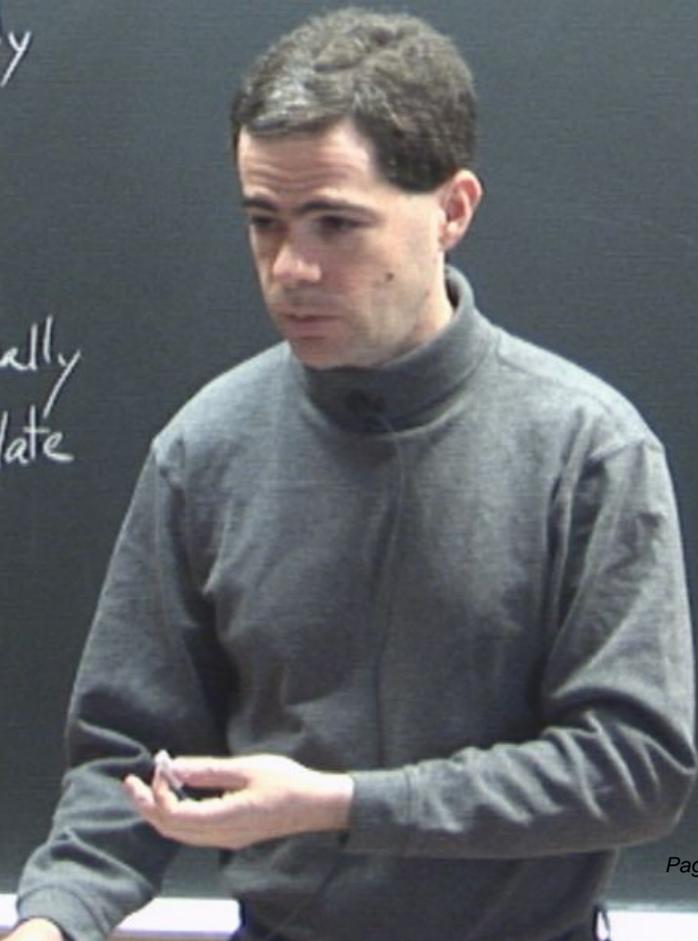
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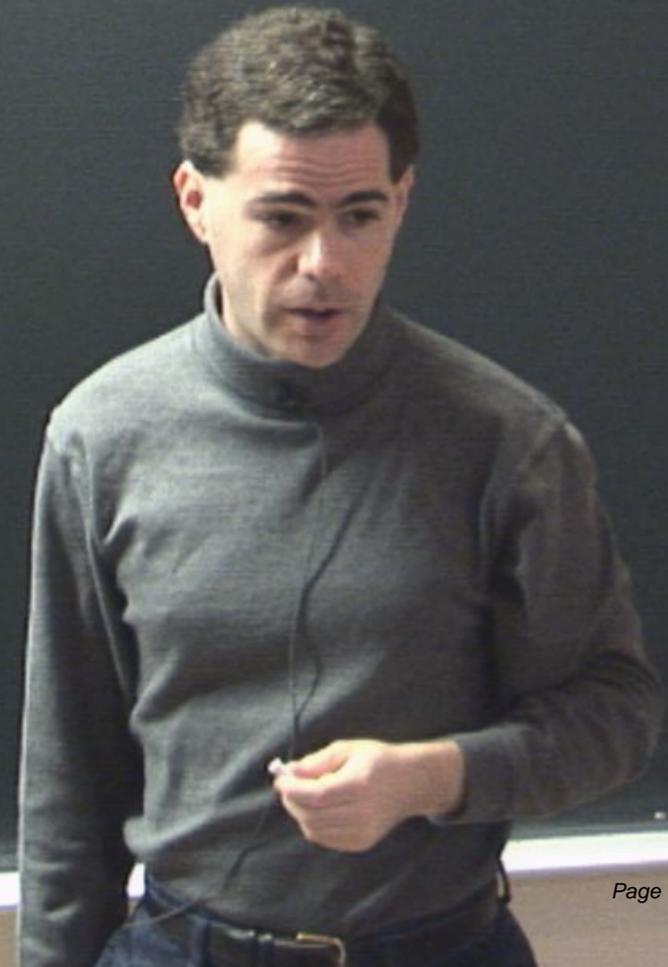
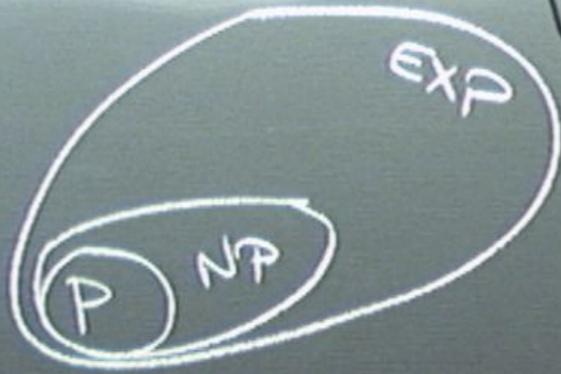
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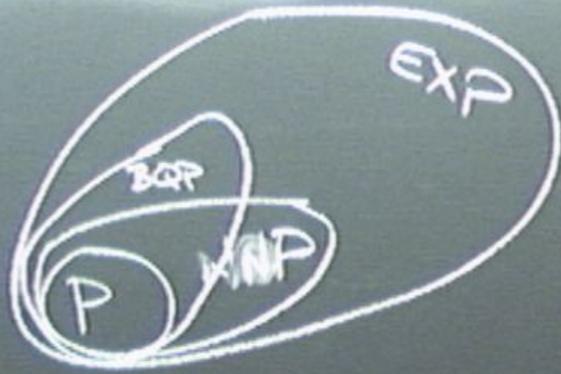
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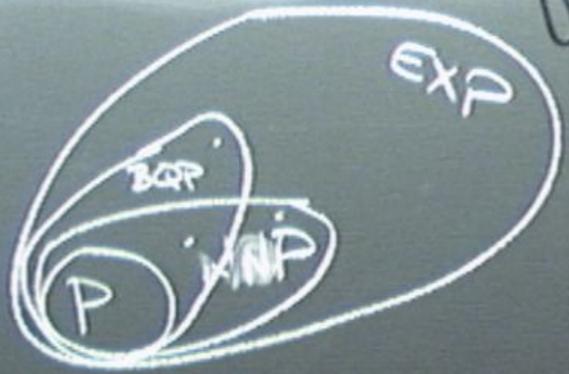
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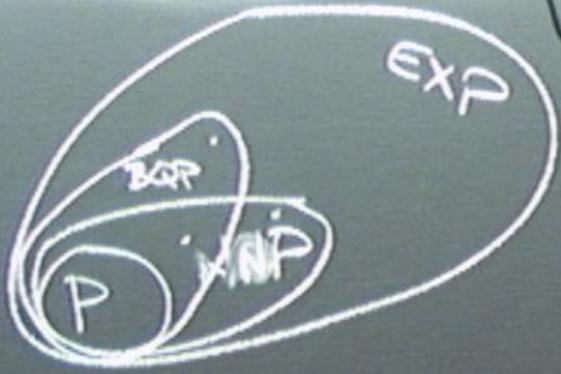
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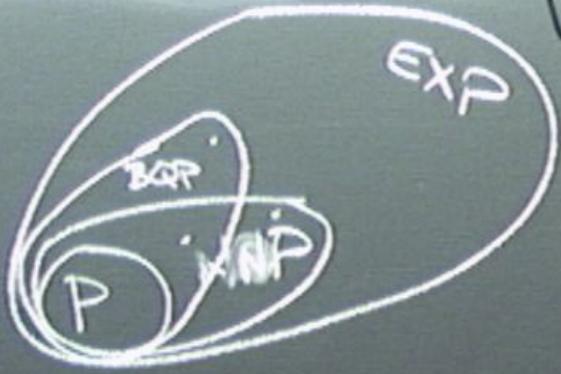




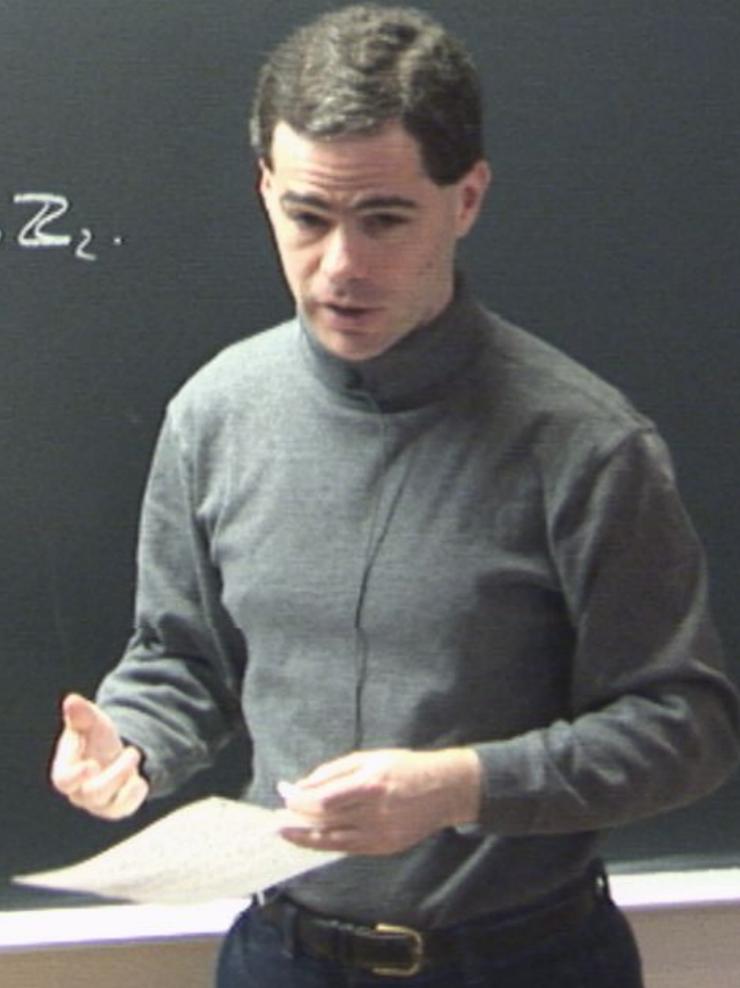


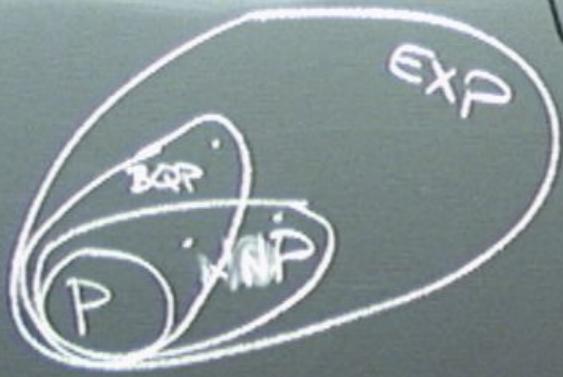


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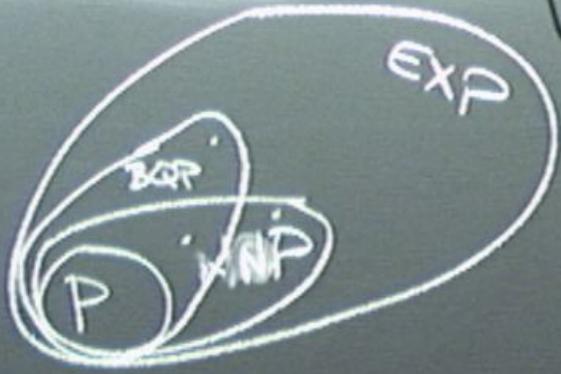
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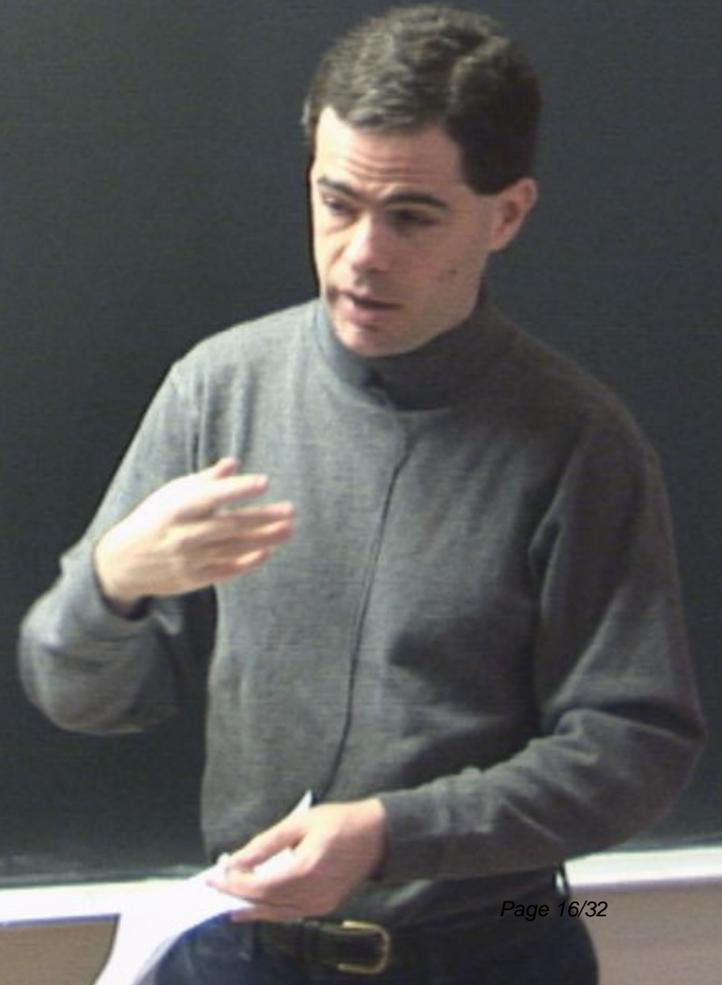
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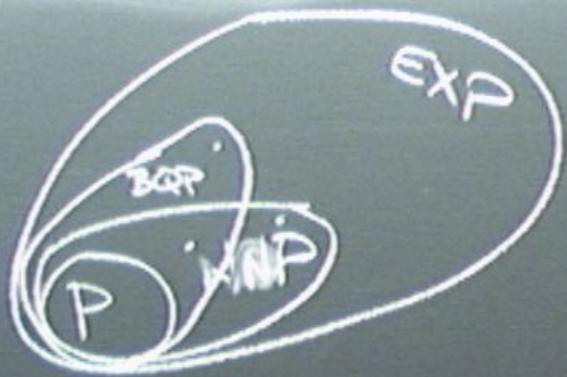
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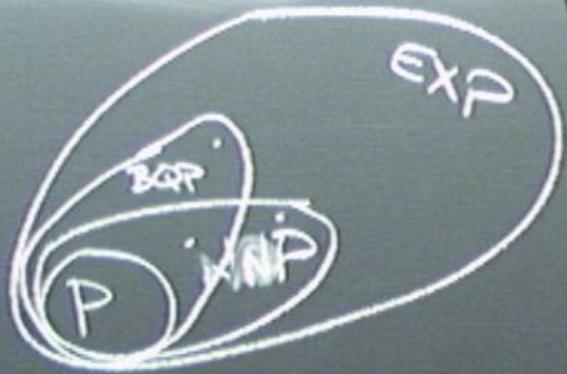
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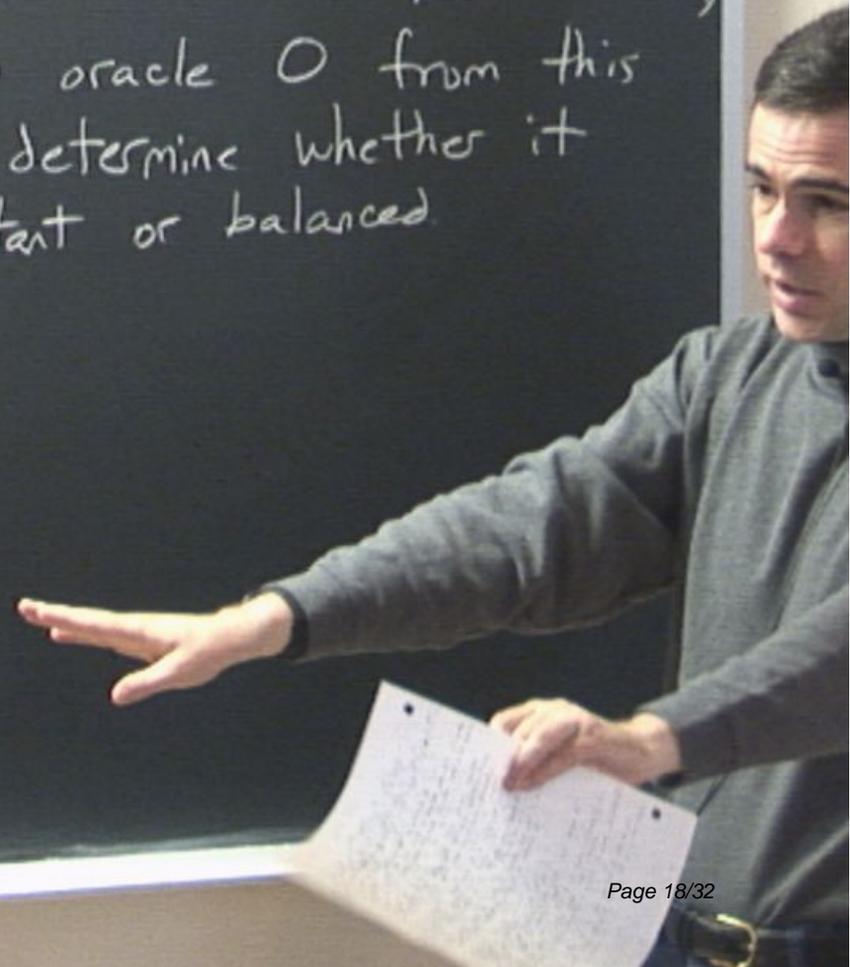
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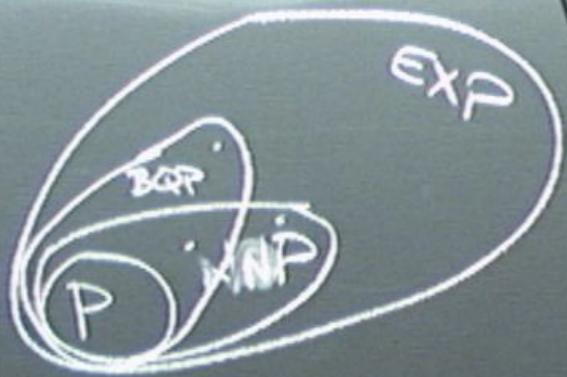


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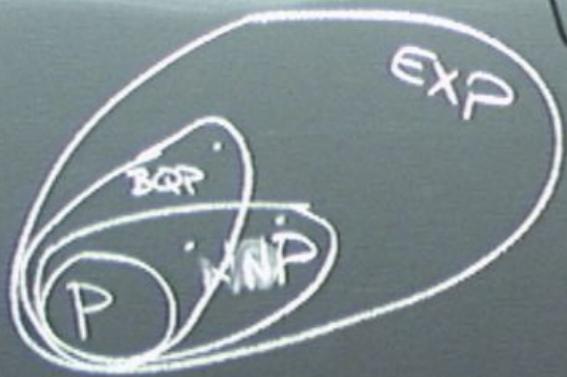


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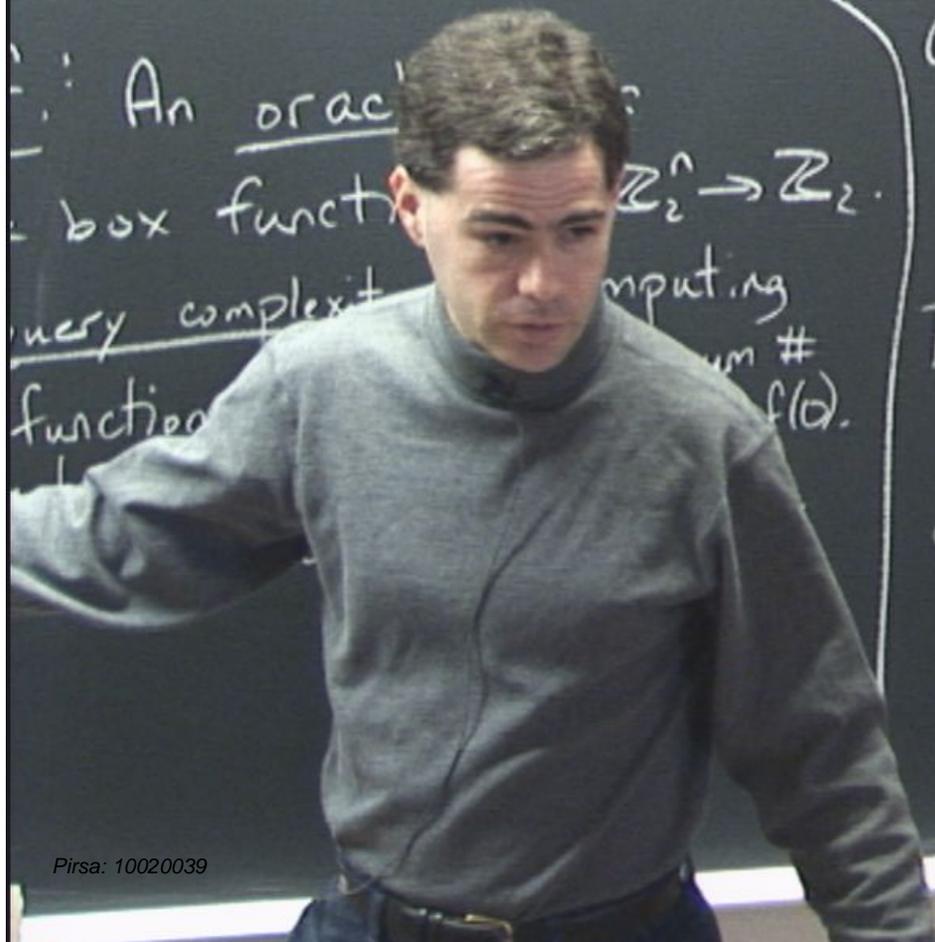


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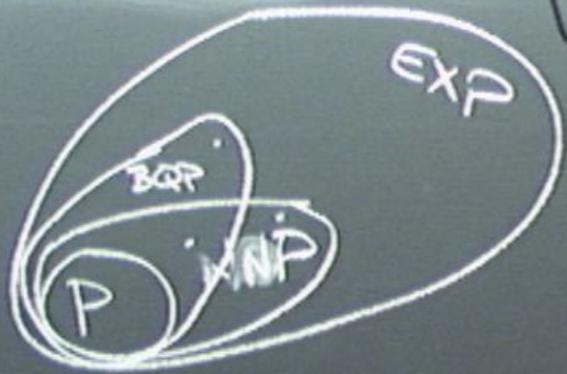
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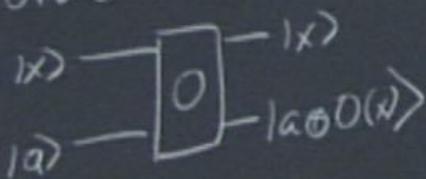
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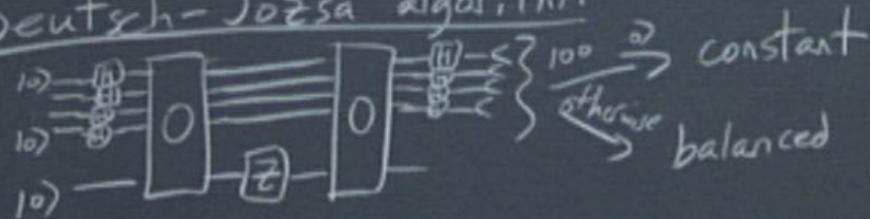
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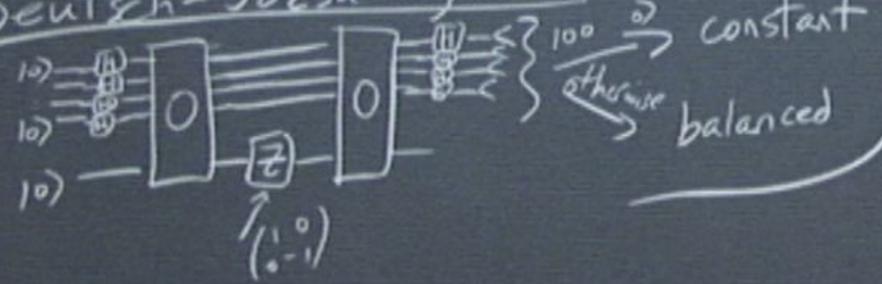
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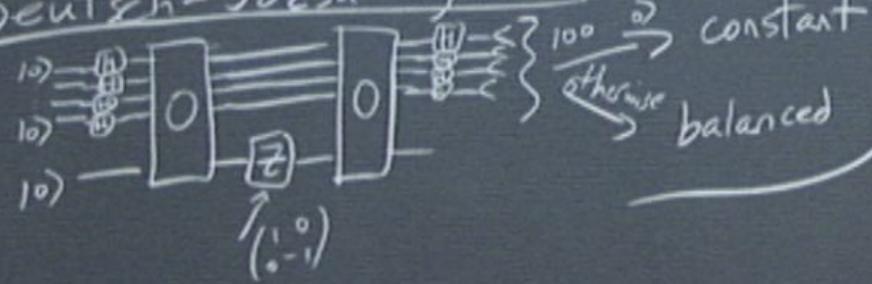
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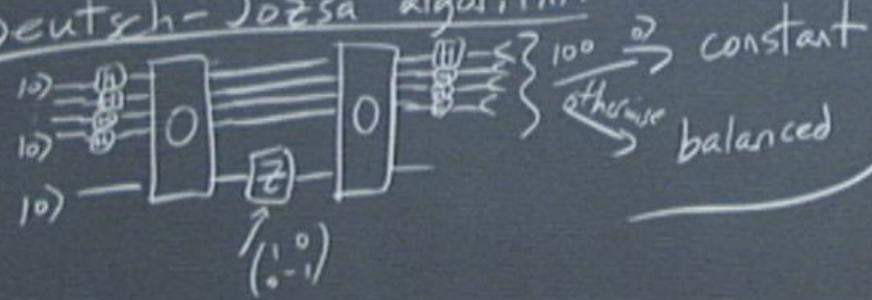
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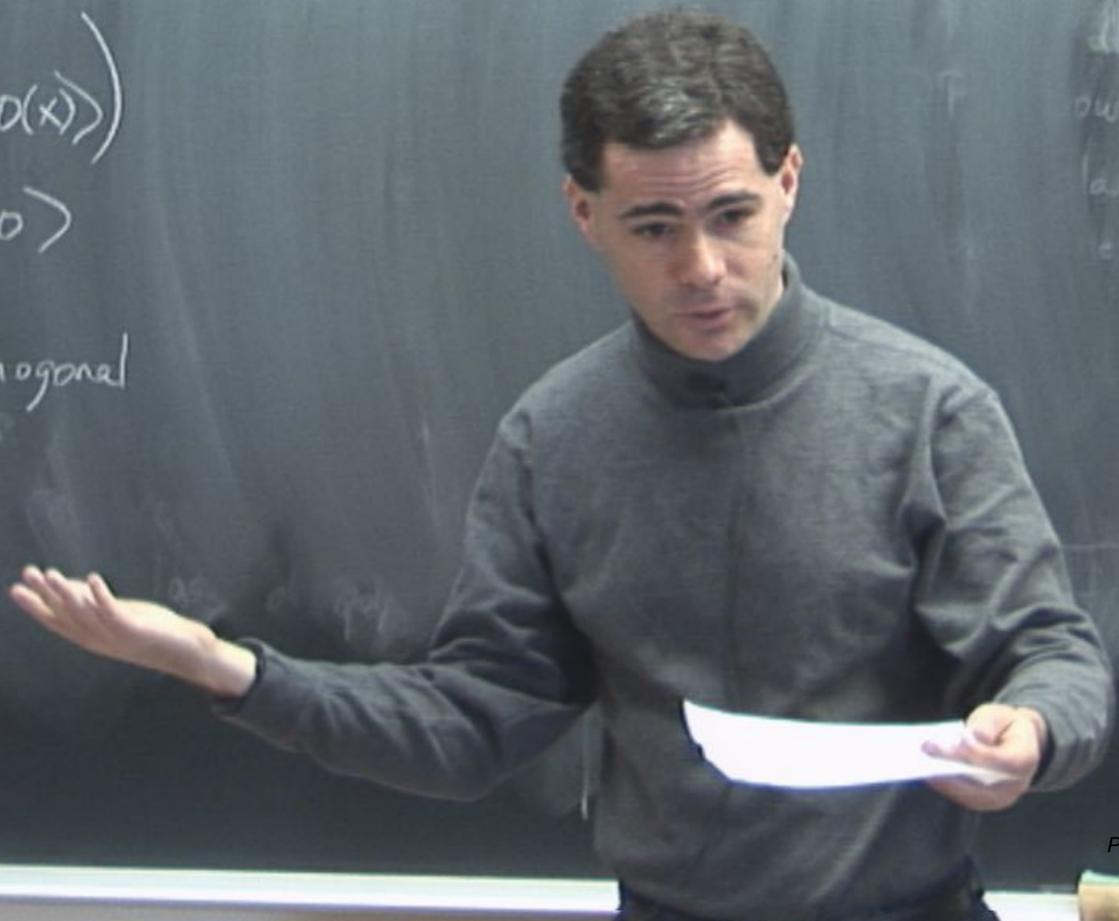
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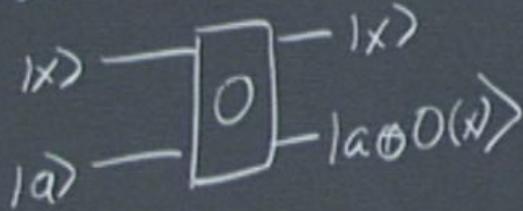
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Here's a quantum algorithm for constant oracle problem.

## Deutsch-Algorithm



constant  
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