

Learning Goals

- Predict outcome of ^(simple) quantum polarization measurements ✓
- Describe classical secret key protocol
- Understand key terms: encode/encrypt, decode/decrypt, secret key, encoded message
- Describe BB84 quantum crypto protocol and why it is secure ↗

Announcements / Logistics

Announcement on Canvas

Rough Draft Submit → Hints (otherwise on Wed)

Syllabus questions

Exit Tickets

Quantum Crypto really exists?

Working quantum computer now?

Secret Key Protocol

Alice



Eve



Bob



Secret message
 $m \in \{0,1\}^n$

Eve knows everything about
protocol, except m, s

Warm-up (Day 2)

$$m=1 \quad s=1$$

$$\bar{m} = ?$$

$$\bar{m} \oplus s = ? \quad m?$$

1. A + B sharing a secret random key $s \in \{0,1\}^n$

2. A creates an encoded message $\bar{m} = s \oplus m$

3. A sends \bar{m} (encrypted message) to B
(Open channel, so Eve learns \bar{m})

4. B decrypts \bar{m} by computing $\bar{m} \oplus s$ to get
 m .

\oplus = bit-wise
addition mod 2.
= XOR

Problem: How share secret key??

Current Solution: Public key cryptography

Looming Problem: Eve with quantum computer can break

When one door closes, another door opens

↓
Public key
crypto

↓
Quantum Crypto Prot.

To do quantum crypto, need quantum particles :

photons \Rightarrow individual particles of light



Fast



Easily lost



Hard to create + to detect

Polarizer Demo: If insert diagonal filter between horizontal and vertical polarizers, how much light will come through?
(Bulb produces 10^{20} photons/sec each with random polarization.)

A. Same as
no diag.

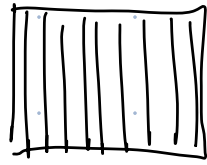
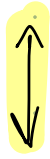
B. Less than
Single filter

C. Same as
single filter

D. More than
single filter

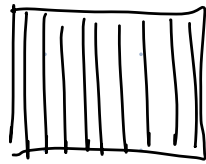
Photons + Polarizers

vertically polarized



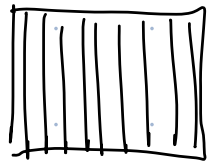
Vertically polarized filter

horizontally polarized



Vertically polarized filter

diagonally polarized



$\frac{1}{2}$



$\frac{1}{2}$



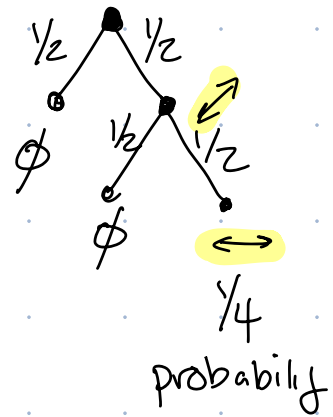
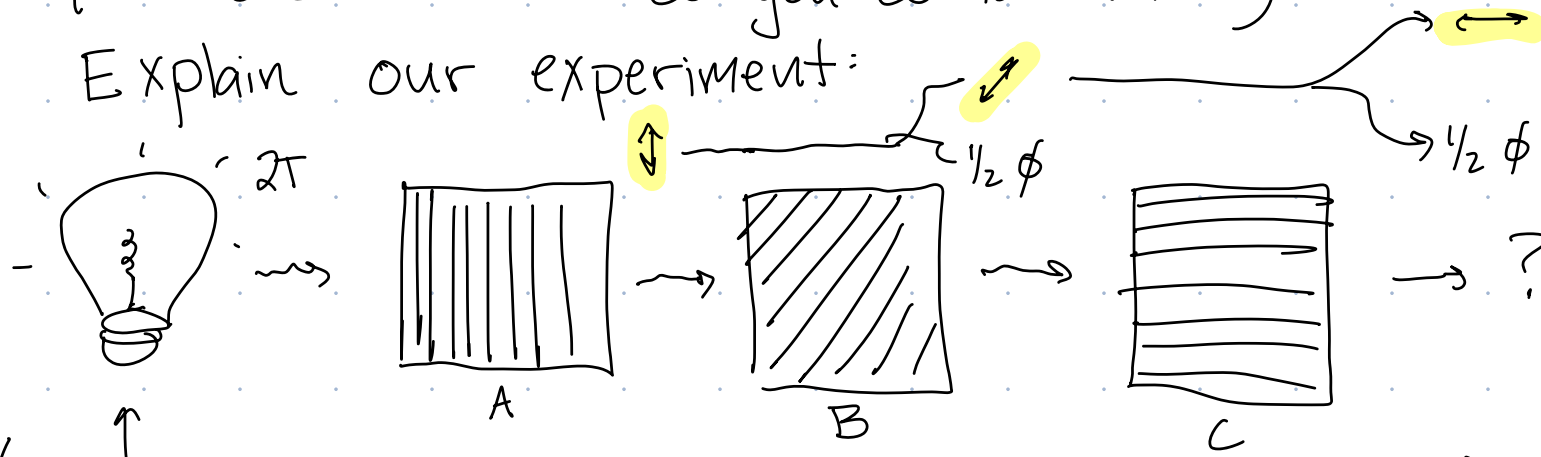
Vertically polarized filter

• Ask question:
Vertical?
Horizontal

★ Behavior only depends on angle between photon polarization + polarizer
♥ Exiting photons have same polarization as filter

Q: (Ice-breaker: what do you do to relax?)

Explain our experiment:



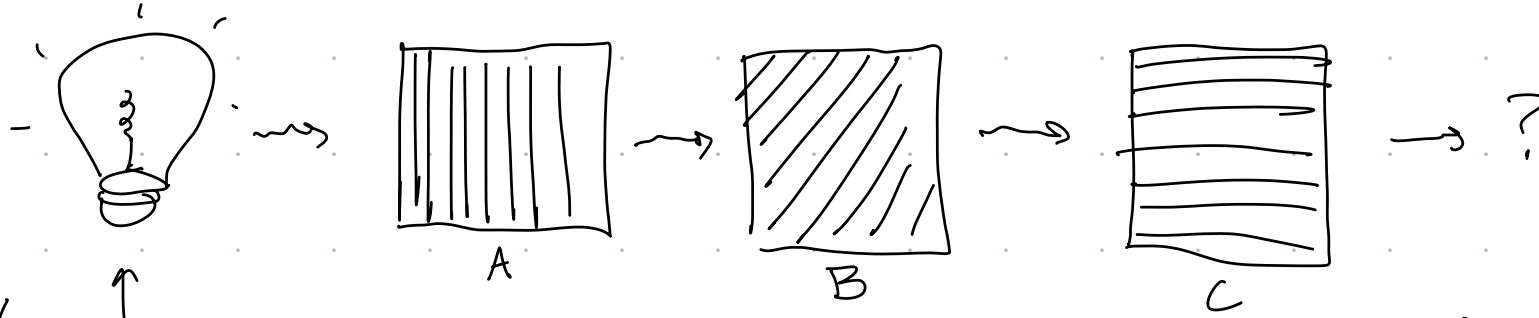
(lamp emits each photon with random polarization)

- What polarization(s) do exiting photons have? \longleftrightarrow
- If T photons/sec hit polarizer B, how many photons/sec exit polarizer C? $T/4$ photons/sec exiting.

All photons exiting A, are vertically polarized. Since angle between photons + B is 45° $1/2$ of time \rightarrow blocked, $1/2$ time \rightarrow ~~emerge~~ ^{collapses to a} diagonal polarization. Similarly $1/2$ get blocked by C, $1/2$ ~~emerge~~ ^{collapses to} horizontal polarization.

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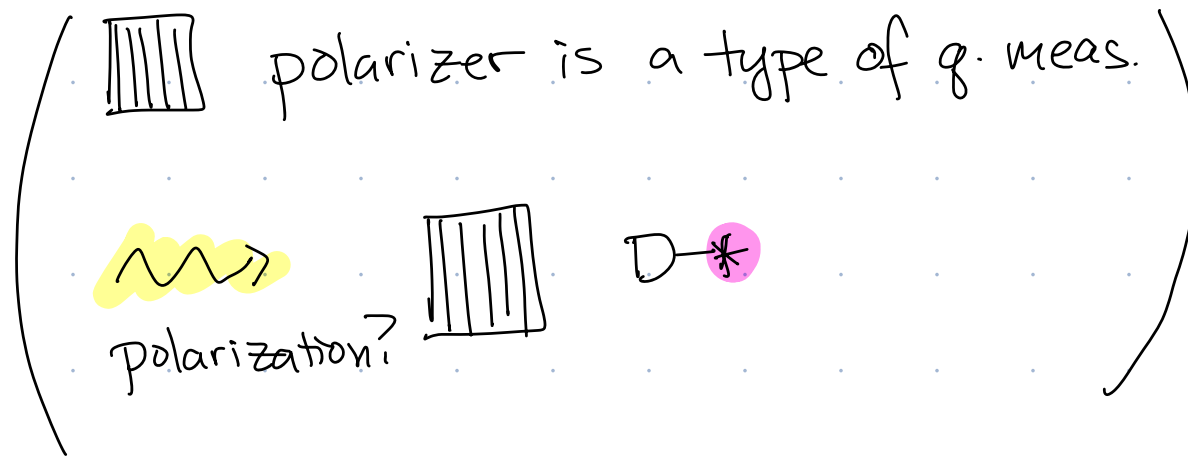


(lamp emits each photon with random polarization)

- What polarization(s) do exiting photons have? \leftrightarrow
- If T photons hit polarizer B, how many photons/sec exit polarizer C (on average)? $T/4$ photons.


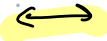


Quantum Measurements

- Particle to be measured is changed by measurement
- Call this change "collapse"
- Measurement outcomes are possible results of a measurement



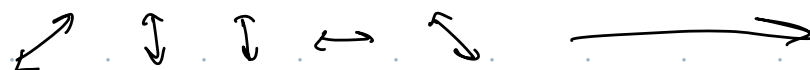
Quantum Crypto (BB84)

0. Alice + Bob pick $L \gg n$. (Eve knows L .)


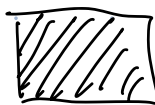
	a (basis bit)	b (info bit)	photon	ket
vert/ hor. basis	0	0		$ 0\rangle$
	0	1		$ 1\rangle$
diag. basis	1	0		$ +\rangle$
	1	1		$ -\rangle$

1. Alice chooses $a, b \in \{0, 1\}^L$ randomly. ← Large number

At i^{th} second, sends photon a_i, b_i to Bob



Bob

c (measurement basis bit)	Measurement	Ket
0	 $D \rightarrow *$	$\{ 0\rangle, 1\rangle\}$
1	 $D \rightarrow *$	$\{ +\rangle, -\rangle\}$

2. Bob chooses $c \in \{0, 1\}^L$ randomly

At i^{th} second, sets up measurement c_i

3. Records outcome $d_i = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if detection} \\ 1 & \text{if no detection} \end{cases}$

ex: \downarrow
1 2 3 --

$a = 01 \dots$

$b = 11$

$c = 11$

$d = 0/11$

1st Photon



$D \rightarrow *$

$\frac{1}{2} \downarrow$

$\frac{1}{2} \downarrow$

$*$

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2nd Photon



$D \rightarrow *$

4. Alice + Bob publicly announce a, c strings

Q: If $a_i = c_i$ then

A) $b_i = d_i$ B) $b_i \neq d_i$ C) $b_i = d_i$ $\frac{1}{2}$ the time

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5. Alice and Bob throw out the bits of b, d corresponding to bits where $a \neq c$.