Formal verification of quantum algorithms using quantum Hoare logic

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#### Assignment $\widehat{\mathbf{U}}$ Multiplying the state by a unitary matrix U(satisfying $U^{\dagger}U = \mathbb{I}$ ).

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Unitary transformations may act on one or more variables:



# Conditional $$\label{eq:main_static} \begin{split} & \textcircled{} \\ \text{Measurement using hermitian matrices } M_1, \dots, M_n \\ & \text{satisfying } \sum_i M_i^\dagger M_i = I_N. \end{split}$$

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Measurement returns a result between 1 and *n*, and can modify the state!

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- Assertion P entails assertion Q if  $P \leq_L Q$ .

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Semantics (mapping of density matrices):

$$\begin{split} \llbracket \mathbf{skip} \rrbracket(\rho) &= \rho. \\ \llbracket \overline{q} &= U[\overline{q}] \rrbracket(\rho) = U\rho U^{\dagger}. \\ \llbracket S_1; S_2 \rrbracket(\rho) &= \llbracket S_2 \rrbracket(\llbracket S_1 \rrbracket(\rho)). \\ \llbracket \mathbf{measure} \ M[\overline{q}] : \overline{S} \rrbracket(\rho) &= \sum_m \llbracket S_m \rrbracket(M_m \rho M_m^{\dagger}). \\ \llbracket \mathbf{while} \ M[\overline{q}] &= 1 \ \mathbf{do} \ S \rrbracket(\rho) &= \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} \mathcal{E}_0 \circ (\llbracket S \rrbracket \circ \mathcal{E}_1)^k(\rho), \\ \mathrm{where} \ \mathcal{E}_i(\rho) &= M_i \rho M_i^{\dagger} \ \mathrm{for} \ i = 0, 1. \end{split}$$

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The correctness formula  $\{P\}S\{Q\}$  is true in the sense of partial correctness, written

 $\models_p \{P\}S\{Q\}$ 

if we have

$$\operatorname{tr}(P\rho) \leq \operatorname{tr}(Q\llbracket S \rrbracket(\rho)) + [\operatorname{tr}(\rho) - \operatorname{tr}(\llbracket S \rrbracket(\rho))]$$

for all density operator  $\rho$  in the state space of *S*.

(Skip)	$\{P\}$ skip $\{P\}$
(UT)	$\{U^\dagger P U\} \ \overline{q} := U \overline{q} \ \{P\}$
(Seq)	$\frac{\{P\} \ S_1 \ \{Q\} \ \{Q\} \ S_2 \ \{R\}}{\{P\} \ S_1; \ S_2 \ \{R\}}$
(Mea)	$\frac{\{P_m\} S_m \{Q\} \text{ for all } m}{\{\sum_{m} M_m^{\dagger} P_m M_m\} \text{ measure } M[\overline{q}] : \overline{S} \{Q\}}$
(Loop)	$\frac{Q}{\{Q\}} S \{M_0^{\dagger} P M_0 + M_1^{\dagger} Q M_1\}$
	$\{M_0'PM_0 + M_1'QM_1\}$ while $M[\overline{q}] = 1$ do $S\{P\}$
(Order)	$\frac{P \leq_L P'  \{P'\} S \{Q'\}  Q' \leq_L Q}{\{P\} S \{Q\}}$



- Proof assistant based on higher-order logic.
- Extensive library for analysis and linear algebra, including some material on complex matrices.





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- Library for working with tensor products of vectors and matrices (for reasoning about operations on a subset of variables).

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datatype com =
   SKIP
| Utrans "complex mat"
| Seq com com ("_;;/ _" [60, 61] 60)
| Measure nat "nat ⇒ complex mat" "com list"
| While "nat ⇒ complex mat" com
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fun denote :: "com \Rightarrow state \Rightarrow state" where
  "denote SKIP \varrho = \varrho"
| "denote (Utrans U) \varrho = U * \varrho * adjoint U"
| "denote (Seq S1 S2) \varrho = denote S2 (denote S1 \varrho)"
| "denote (Measure n M S) \varrho =
        denote_measure n M (map denote S) \varrho"
| "denote (While M S) \varrho =
        denote_while (M 0) (M 1) (denote S) \varrho"
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inductive hoare_partial :: "complex mat \Rightarrow com \Rightarrow complex mat \Rightarrow bool"
("+p ({(1_)}/ (_)/ {(1_)})" 50) where
"is_quantum_predicate P \Rightarrow +p {P} SKIP {P}"
| "is_quantum_predicate P \Rightarrow is_quantum_predicate Q \Rightarrow is_quantum_predicate R \Rightarrow +p {P} $1 {Q} \Rightarrow +p {Q} $2 {R} \Rightarrow +p {P} $1 {Q} \Rightarrow +p {Q} $2 {R} \Rightarrow +p {P} $2 st 2 {R}"
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theorem hoare_partial_sound:

"\vdash_p {P} S {Q} \implies well_com S \implies

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theorem hoare_partial_complete:

"\models_p {P} S {Q} \implies well_com S \implies

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- Grover's algorithm finds a solution in  $O(\sqrt{N/M})$  calls to the oracle.



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$$\begin{aligned} q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1} &:= H^{\otimes n} [q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1}]; \\ \text{while } M[q_n] = 1 \text{ do} \\ q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1} &:= U_f [q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1} &:= H^{\otimes n} [q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1} &:= Ph [q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1} &:= H^{\otimes n} [q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_n &:= Inc[q_n]; \\ \end{aligned}$$
measure  $N[q_0 q_1 \dots q_{n-1}] := \overline{\text{skip}}$ 

$$\begin{array}{ll} q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1} := H^{\otimes n}[q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1}]; & \textit{Initialization} \\ \textbf{while } M[q_{n}] = 1 \textbf{ do} \\ q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1} := U_{f}[q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1} := H^{\otimes n}[q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1} := Ph[q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1} := H^{\otimes n}[q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1}]; \\ q_{n} := Inc[q_{n}]; \\ \textbf{measure } N[q_{0}q_{1}\ldots q_{n-1}] : \overline{\textbf{skip}} \end{array}$$

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theorem grover_partial_correct:
    "⊨p
    {tensor_P pre (proj_k 0)}
    Grover
    {tensor_P post (1<sub>m</sub> K)}"
    using grover_partial_deduct well_com_Grover qp_pre qp_post
    hoare partial sound by auto
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Description	Files	Lines of proof
Preliminaries	<i>Complex_Matrix,</i>	4193
Semantics	Quantum_Program	1110
Hoare logic	<i>Quantum_Hoare</i>	1417
Tensor product	Partial_State	1664
Grover's algorithm	Grover	3184
Total		11568

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$$tr(MM^{\dagger}(PP^{\dagger})) = tr((P^{\dagger}M)(P^{\dagger}M)^{\dagger})$$
  
$$tr(M_{0}AM_{0}^{\dagger}) + tr(M_{1}AM_{1}^{\dagger}) = tr((M_{0}^{\dagger}M_{0} + M_{1}^{\dagger}M_{1})A)$$
  
$$H^{\dagger}(Ph^{\dagger}(H^{\dagger}Q_{2}H)Ph)H = (HPhH)^{\dagger}Q_{2}(HPhH)$$

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