

Tensor network simulations of quantum circuits with finite fidelity

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Quantum advantage

"...classical systems cannot simulate highly entangled quantum systems efficiently, and we hope to hasten the day when well controlled quantum systems can perform tasks surpassing what can be done in the classical world." John Preskill



Google's original division of classically tractable vs. supremacy regimes

Quantum advantage and tensor networks nature

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A performance of 1.2 Eflops (single-preicision), or 4.4 Eflops (mixed-precision) for simulating a $10 \times 10 \times (1+40+1)$ circuit (a new milestone for classical simulation of RQC), using about 42 million Sunway cores. The time to sample Goolge Sycamore in a simulation way is reduced from years to 304 seconds.

QuanTeN.jl

Hyper-optimized contractions + simulations with finite fidelity

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2. Exact contractions



Tensor notation





Contractions



Tensor network approach for quantum circuits

Initial state: MPS

Evolution: *n*-qubit gate \rightarrow rank-2*n* tensor





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Heuristics – opt_einsum and cotengra

opt_einsum: random-greedy approach to minimize size of contractions *cotengra*: collection of many heuristics to optimize the contraction tree



Schrödinger-Feynman method BA iDEFkmCВ CABSlicing: $i = 1, \dots, \dim(i)$ $1\overline{\overline{F}}$ ED k E mF \overline{C} BCAA $D \mid k$ \overline{m} $D \mid EF$ |E| $(ABC)_i$ BCArepeat for all iR $\overline{(DEF)}_i$ D - kEF



Results – Benchmarking exact contractions

Heuristics	Contractors		
opt_einsum	custom		
cotengra	custom		
opt_einsum	ITensors.jl		
opt_einsum	opt_einsum		
Left to right	ITensors.jl		



Results – Benchmarking exact contractions

Low number of layers:





Results – Benchmarking exact contractions

High number of layers:



3. Simulations with finite fidelity



SVD and MPS

Singular Value Decomposition (SVD):



Successive SVDs and truncation of singular values produce a matrix-product state (MPS) approximation of a tensor:

$$T^{s_{1}s_{2}s_{3}s_{4}s_{5}s_{6}} = \sum_{\{\alpha\}} A^{s_{1}}_{\alpha_{1}}A^{s_{2}}_{\alpha_{1}\alpha_{2}}A^{s_{3}}_{\alpha_{2}\alpha_{3}}A^{s_{4}}_{\alpha_{3}\alpha_{4}}A^{s_{5}}_{\alpha_{4}\alpha_{5}}A^{s_{6}}_{\alpha_{5}}$$

$$\prod_{T} = A^{s_{1}}_{A}A^{s_{2}}_{A}A^{s_{3}}_{A}A^{s_{4}}_{A}A^{s_{5}}_{A}A^{s_{6}}_{A}$$

Bond dimension grows exponentially with the number of entangling gates applied

Time-Evolving Block Decimation (TEBD)

Remember random quantum circuit:



For each layer, apply gates and, for entangling gates, perform truncated SVD [6]



Cluster-TEBD

Remember random quantum circuit:



Instead, contract multiple layers until exact state fits in memory



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Summary

Heuristics for optimized exact contractions of deep quantum circuits



SVD and MPS to store many-qubit quantum circuits



Push boundaries to find actual quantum advantage threshold

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