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1 Configuration requirements

Install Qutip, NumPy, SciPy, and Jupyter.

```
C:\Windows\System32>pip install qutip
WARNING: Ignoring invalid distribution -ip (c:\python310\lib\site-packages)
WARNING: Ignoring invalid distribution -ip (c:\python310\lib\site-packages)
Collecting qutip
  Using cached qutip-4.7.0-cp310-cp310-win_amd64.whl (5.4 MB)
Collecting scipy>=1.0
  Using cached scipy-1.9.1-cp310-cp310-win_amd64.whl (38.6 MB)
Collecting packaging
  Using cached packaging-21.3-py3-none-any.whl (40 kB)
Requirement already satisfied: numpy>=1.16.6 in c:\python310\lib\site-packages (from qutip) (1.23.3)
Requirement already satisfied: pyparsing!=3.0.5,>=2.0.2 in c:\python310\lib\site-packages (from packaging->qutip) (3.0.9)
WARNING: Ignoring invalid distribution -ip (c:\python310\lib\site-packages)
Installing collected packages: scipy, packaging, qutip
WARNING: Ignoring invalid distribution -ip (c:\python310\lib\site-packages)
WARNING: Ignoring invalid distribution -ip (c:\python310\lib\site-packages)
WARNING: Ignoring invalid distribution -ip (c:\python310\lib\site-packages)
Successfully installed packaging-21.3 qutip-4.7.0 scipy-1.9.1
```

Figure 1: Shows the installation

Creating a conda environment for Qutip

```
Anaconda Prompt (anaconda3)
(base) C:\Users\MyPc>conda create -n qutip-env python
Collecting package metadata (current_repodata.json): done
Solving environment: done
```

Figure 2: Shows command creating conda environment

Verifying the installation

```
Python 3.10 (64-bit)
Python 3.10.0 (tags/v3.10.0:b494f59, Oct 4 2021, 19:00:18) [MSC v.1929 64 bit (AMD64)] on win32
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
>>> import qutip.testing
C:\Python310\lib\site-packages\qutip\_init_.py:96: UserWarning: matplotlib not found: Graphics will not work.
  warnings.warn("matplotlib not found: Graphics will not work.")
>>> qutip.testing.run()
```

Figure 3: Shows the successful installation

```

Python 3.10 (64-bit)
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Copyright (c) QuTiP team 2011 and later.
Current admin team: Alexander Pitchford, Nathan Shammah, Shahnawaz Ahmed, Neill Lambert, Eric Giguère, Boxi Li, Jake Lishman and Simon Cross.
Board members: Daniel Burgarth, Robert Johansson, Anton F. Kockum, Franco Nori and Will Zeng.
Original developers: R. J. Johansson & P. D. Nation.
Previous lead developers: Chris Granade & A. Grimsmo.
Currently developed through wide collaboration. See https://github.com/qutip for details.

QuTiP Version:      4.7.0
Numpy Version:     1.23.3
Scipy Version:     1.9.1
Cython Version:    None
Matplotlib Version: None
Python Version:    3.10.0
Number of CPUs:   4
BLAS Info:        OPENBLAS
OPENMP Installed: False
INTEL MKL Ext:    False
Platform Info:    Windows (AMD64)
Installation path: C:\Python310\lib\site-packages\qutip
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```

Figure 4: Shows the successful installation

Starting jupyter notebook

```

Anaconda Prompt (anaconda3) - jupyter notebook
(base) C:\Users\MyPc>cd Downloads
(base) C:\Users\MyPc\Downloads>jupyter notebook
[I 2022-12-05 14:21:50.680 LabApp] JupyterLab extension loaded from C:\Users\MyPc\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\jupyterlab
[I 2022-12-05 14:21:50.680 LabApp] JupyterLab application directory is C:\Users\MyPc\anaconda3\share\jupyter\lab
[I 14:21:50.696 NotebookApp] Serving notebooks from local directory: C:\Users\MyPc\Downloads
[I 14:21:50.696 NotebookApp] Jupyter Notebook 6.4.12 is running at:
[I 14:21:50.696 NotebookApp] http://localhost:8888/?token=5708f7e2485423da28b6341e6abee7a8bfa5530c527d6016
[I 14:21:50.696 NotebookApp] or http://127.0.0.1:8888/?token=5708f7e2485423da28b6341e6abee7a8bfa5530c527d6016
[I 14:21:50.696 NotebookApp] Use Control-C to stop this server and shut down all kernels (twice to skip confirmation).
[C 14:21:50.781 NotebookApp]

To access the notebook, open this file in a browser:
file:///C:/Users/MyPc/AppData/Roaming/jupyter/runtime/nbserver-17240-open.html
Or copy and paste one of these URLs:
http://localhost:8888/?token=5708f7e2485423da28b6341e6abee7a8bfa5530c527d6016
or http://127.0.0.1:8888/?token=5708f7e2485423da28b6341e6abee7a8bfa5530c527d6016

```

Figure 5: Shows the command to start the jupyter notebook

An automated new tab will open in the browser. According to the needs of the project, scripts are modified. All the scripts and outcomes are shown here as an example. The detection of EVE and the time required for it are determined by one script, and the generation of the secret key and the time needed for that are shown by the same script with different settings. (Set presence of EVE = “False”). In addition, the script uses the RC6 technique to encrypt and decrypt plain text.

Following the entry of different bits—128bit, 192bit, and 256bit—with and without EVE, the same script was saved many times to display varied results for better understanding.

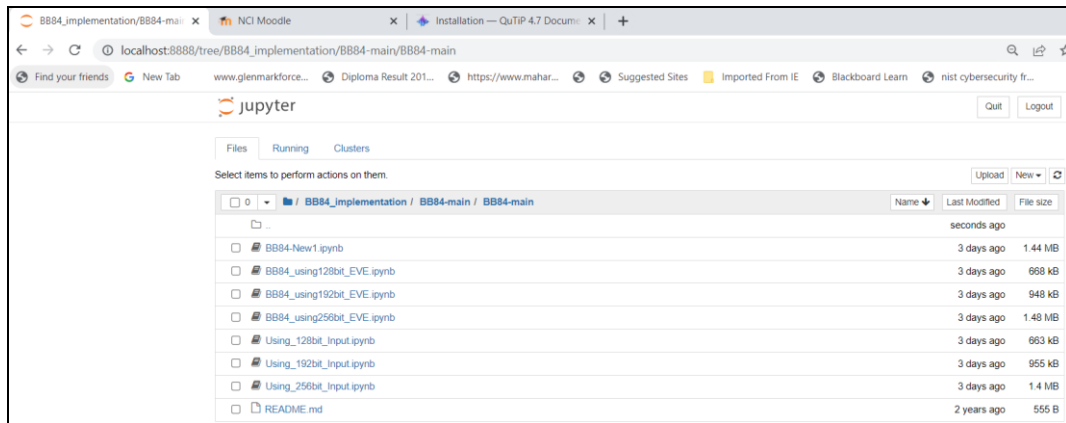


Figure 6: Shows the jupyter tab in the browser

2 Detecting EVE

Open the script and make sure “Eve presence” should be set to “True”.

```
# Determine whether eavesdropping will take place
eavesdropper_present = True
```

Figure 7: Setting EVE presence as True

Run the first block of the script and it will ask to provide the initial input.

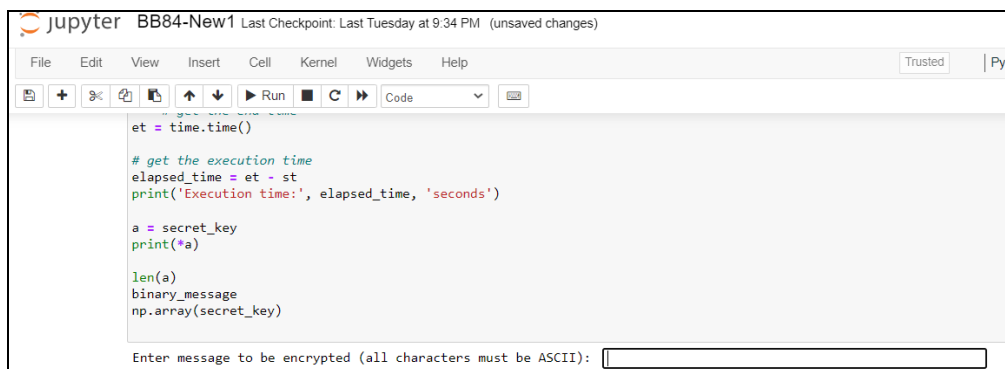


Figure 8: Shows the script asking for the initial input message

Provide the 128-bit input and wait till it shows the presence of EVE and calculates the execution time.

Initially, the script will check whether Alice and Bob can create a secret key by executing all the phases.

```
Enter message to be encrypted (all characters must be ASCII): bQeThVmYq3t6w9z$
```

Figure 9: Shows the given 128-bit input message

Alice and Bob define the constants for rectilinear and diagonal basis during the preparation stage. The script will then produce m-size random base sequences for both.

```
# Determine message length and the length of the random sequences
n = len(binary_message)
m = 6*n
```

Figure 10: Shows the calculation of m with respect to n

To encourage Bob's selection of polarization filters, vertical and diagonal filters are also defined in this phase as measurement operators.

```
# 1) Preparation phase

# Define the constants that Bob and Alice agree on in the preparation phase
RECTILINEAR_BASIS = 0
DIAGONAL_BASIS = 1

# In rectilinear basis
HORIZONTAL_POL = 0
VERTICAL_POL = 1

# In diagonal basis
DIAGONAL_45_POL = 0
DIAGONAL_135_POL = 1

# Generate Alice's and Bob's random bases sequences of size m
alice_rand_bases_seq = np.random.choice([RECTILINEAR_BASIS, DIAGONAL_BASIS], size=m)
bob_rand_bases_seq = np.random.choice([RECTILINEAR_BASIS, DIAGONAL_BASIS], size=m)

# Generate Alice's random bit sequence of size m
alice_rand_bit_seq = np.random.choice([0, 1], size=m).tolist()

if eavesdropper_present:
    # Generate Eve's random bases sequence of size m
    eve_rand_bases_seq = np.random.choice([RECTILINEAR_BASIS, DIAGONAL_BASIS], size=m)

alice_rand_bases_seq
bob_rand_bases_seq
np.array(alice_rand_bit_seq)
```

Figure 11: Shows the Preparation phase

OUTPUT: Below figures show the random base sequences generated by Alice and Bob.

```
alice_rand_bases_seq
array([1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1,
       0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1,
       0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1,
       0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0,
       0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1,
       1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0,
       1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1,
       0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0,
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       0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0,
       0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0,
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       0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0,
       1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0,
       1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1])
```

Figure 12: Shows the random bases sequences generated by Alice

```

bob_rand_bases_seq
array([1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1,
      1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0,
      1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0,
      1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
      0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0,
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      1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
      0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0,
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      0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1,
      0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1,
      0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0,
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      0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1,
      1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0,
      1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0,
      0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0,
      1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1,
      1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0,
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      0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
      0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1])

```

Figure 13: Shows the random bases sequences generated by Bob

```

# Describe bases of Hilbert vector space
basis_0 = qt.basis(2,0)
basis_1 = qt.basis(2,1)

# Describe polarization states in Hilbert vector space
photon_h = basis_0 # horizontally polarized photon
photon_v = basis_1 # vertically polarized photon
photon_d45 = (basis_0 + basis_1).unit() # diagonally polarized photon (45 deg)
photon_d135 = ((-1)*basis_0 + basis_1).unit() # diagonally polarized photon (135 deg)

photon_h
photon_v

photon_d45
photon_d135

```

Figure 14: Shows the Hilbert vector space polarization states

OUTPUT: Below figure shows the quantum objects as per Hilbert vector space bases. In figure 16, we can see the vertically polarized photon, horizontally polarized photon, and diagonally polarized photons in green, orange, and blue color respectively.

```

photon_h
Quantum object: dims = [[2], [1]], shape = (2, 1), type = ket
( 1.0 )
( 0.0 )

photon_v
Quantum object: dims = [[2], [1]], shape = (2, 1), type = ket
( 0.0 )
( 1.0 )

photon_d45
Quantum object: dims = [[2], [1]], shape = (2, 1), type = ket
( 0.707 )
( 0.707 )

photon_d135
Quantum object: dims = [[2], [1]], shape = (2, 1), type = ket
( -0.707 )
( 0.707 )

```

Figure 15: Shows the output of Hilbert vector space polarization states

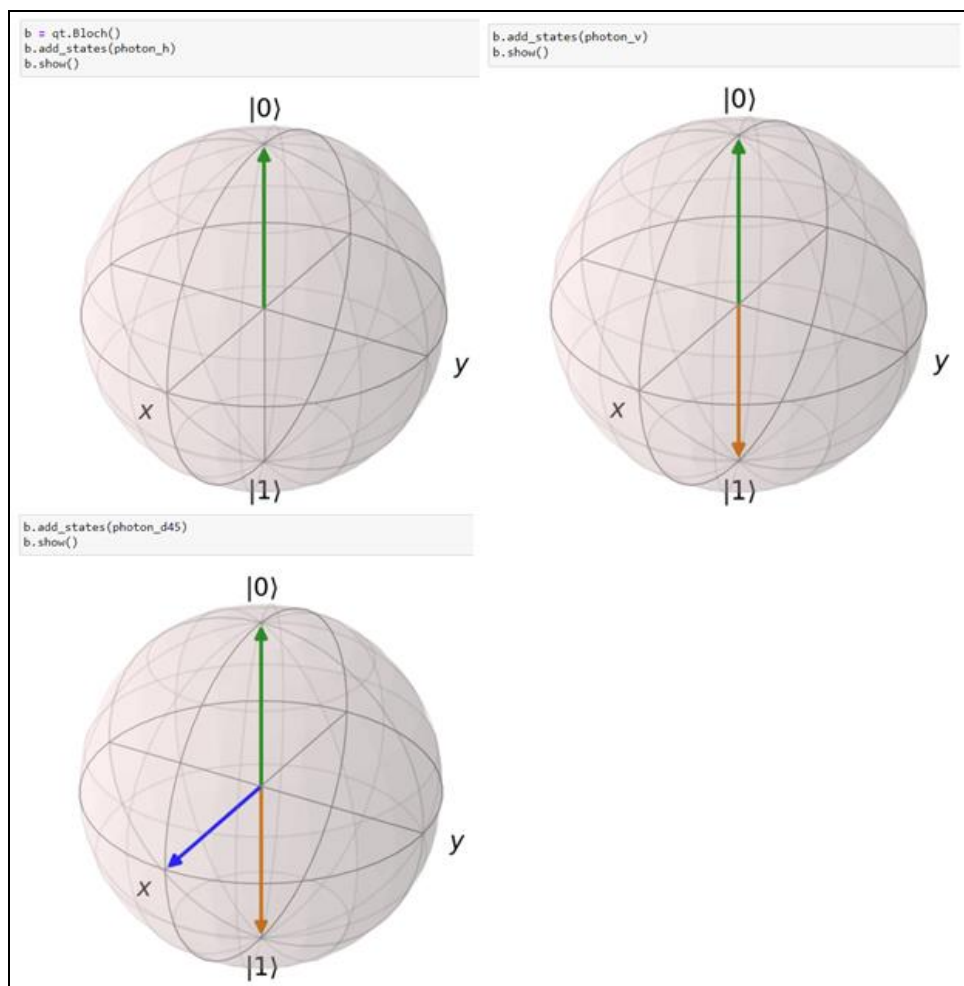


Figure 16: Shows the graphical representation of Hilbert vector space polarization states

The second step is the transmission phase, during which Bob keeps track of the photons Alice sent while she sent them at random polarizations as a demonstration.

```

# Perform transmission
bob_measured_values = []
photons_sent = [] # keep track of the photons Alice sent (for demonstration purposes)
for basis_a, bit_value, basis_b, i in zip(alice_rand_bases_seq, alice_rand_bit_seq, bob_rand_bases_seq, range(m)):
    # Alice picks a polarized foton source according to her random sequances
    photon, sign = pick_photon_polarization(basis_a, bit_value)
    photons_sent.append(sign)

    # Alice sends the picked photon to Bob
    if eavesdropper_present:
        _, photon = measure_polarization(photon, eve_rand_bases_seq[i])

    #Bob measures the photon
    value, _ = measure_polarization(photon, basis_b)
    bob_measured_values.append(int(value)) # append value to the end of Bob's measurements sequence

np.vstack([
    np.array(photons_sent),
    bob_rand_bases_seq,
    np.array(bob_measured_values)
]).T[:11, :]

```

Figure 17: Shows the transmission phase

OUTPUT: Below figure shows the transmission phase where Alice and Bob measured the photons sent by each other.

```

array([[ 'D45', '1', '0'],
       [ 'H', '0', '0'],
       [ 'D135', '0', '0'],
       [ 'V', '0', '0'],
       [ 'H', '0', '0'],
       [ 'D45', '0', '0'],
       [ 'D135', '0', '1'],
       [ 'D45', '1', '0'],
       [ 'V', '0', '1'],
       [ 'D135', '0', '1'],
       [ 'H', '1', '0']], dtype='<U11')

```

Figure 18: Shows the output of the transmission phase

The next step is the elimination phase, where Alice and Bob compare their random base sequences and eliminate any items that were measured in the wrong base.

```

# 3) Elimination phase

# Alice and Bob compare their random bases sequances
bases_disagreement_indices = np.where(alice_rand_bases_seq != bob_rand_bases_seq)[0]

bases_disagreement_indices[:100] # See sample of the indices Bob and ALICE will have to remove

# Bob removes elements which he measured in the incorrect base from his measurements sequence
for i in np.flip(bases_disagreement_indices):
    bob_measured_values.pop(i)

# Alice removes those elements from her random bit sequence
for i in np.flip(bases_disagreement_indices):
    alice_rand_bit_seq.pop(i)

len(alice_rand_bases_seq)
len(bob_rand_bases_seq)
len(alice_rand_bit_seq)
len(bob_measured_values)

```

Figure 19: Shows the elimination phase

OUTPUT: Below figure shows the unmatched indices removed by Alice and Bob from random bit sequences in the elimination phase.

```
bases_disagreement_indices[:100] # See sample of the indices Bob and Alice will have to remove
array([ 2,  5,  6,  9, 10, 14, 16, 18, 22, 25, 28, 29, 30,
        32, 34, 35, 38, 39, 43, 44, 46, 47, 50, 51, 52, 54,
        58, 61, 62, 64, 65, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 75, 76, 82,
        83, 84, 85, 87, 88, 95, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 106, 107,
        109, 110, 112, 113, 114, 116, 117, 118, 119, 121, 122, 123, 127,
        128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 135, 138, 139, 141, 144, 145, 146, 147,
        149, 151, 155, 156, 157, 158, 162, 164, 165, 166, 169, 170, 171,
        173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181], dtype=int64)
```

Figure 20: Shows removed indices in the elimination phase

In the following phase, known as the error-check phase, Bob makes the indices available so that Alice can choose the same elements from her sequence. This step required sacrificing a greater portion of the original sequence's bits, which is why "m" was set to be six times larger than "n" in the beginning.

```
# 4) Error check phase

# Bob picks random subset of his measured values sequence, 1/3 of the sequence length (after elimination phase) Long
error_check_indices = np.random.randint(0, len(bob_measured_values), len(bob_measured_values)//3)

error_check_indices # Bob makes indices public for Alice to pick the same elements from her sequence

bob_error_check_subset = []
alice_error_check_subset = []

for i in np.flip(np.sort(error_check_indices)):
    bob_el = bob_measured_values.pop(i)
    bob_error_check_subset.append(bob_el)

    alice_el = alice_rand_bit_seq.pop(i)
    alice_error_check_subset.append(alice_el)

m

len(bob_measured_values) # see that a big part of bits from the original sequence had to be sacrificed,
# that's why m was chosen 6 times bigger than n in the beginning

print(bob_measured_values)

len(alice_rand_bit_seq)

print(alice_rand_bit_seq)
```

Figure 21: Shows the error check phase

OUTPUT: Below figure shows all the indices which Bob measured and make public so that Alice picks the same elements from her sequence.

```
error_check_indices # Bob makes indices public for Alice to pick the same elements from her sequence
array([ 75, 236, 248,  90,  20, 303, 202, 136,  37,  74, 150, 229, 213,
        39, 363, 108, 101, 316, 235, 120, 133, 353,  24, 245, 148, 316,
        86, 144,  32, 262,  73,  44, 256, 142, 116, 342,  34, 202, 191,
        66, 326, 272, 140,  58, 327, 201, 364, 254, 333,  50, 213, 342,
        224, 140, 362, 177, 111,  11, 223, 168, 347, 111, 248, 258,  63,
        147,  23, 188,  88,  70,  1,  62, 278,  91, 174, 274,  27, 293,
        345, 358, 142,  4, 358, 281, 251, 147, 110, 339, 108,  39, 224,
        88, 293,  46, 269, 210,  23, 316, 340,  68,  70, 320, 100, 332,
        314, 144, 137, 289, 157, 121, 139, 200, 364, 260, 134,  82,  94,
        222, 363, 119, 247, 333, 299])
```

Figure 22: Shows the indices which Bob must make public for Alice

The presence of EVE can therefore be inferred if the sequences are different from one another.

3 Generating Secret key

In the script, we need to set the “eavesdropper present = false” to generate the secret key.

```
# Determine whether eavesdropping will take place
eavesdropper_present = False
```

Figure 28: Setting EVE presence to false

To generate the secret key and display the execution time needed to generate it, provide the 128-bit input, wait for it to complete each phase of the BB84 protocol, and make sure that EVE is not present.

```
Enter message to be encrypted (all characters must be ASCII): bQeThVmYq3t6w9z$
```

Figure 29: Shows the provided initial message input

Let's say that Alice and Bob need to compare their chosen subsets after going through the preparation phase, transmission phase, elimination phase, and error check phase as discussed in the above section.

OUTPUT: Below figure shows the measured values by Alice and bob.

```
print(bob_measured_values)
[1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0,
1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1,
0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0,
0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0,
1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1,
0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1,
1, 1, 0]
```

Figure 30: Shows Bob measured values

```
print(alice_rand_bit_seq)
[1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0,
1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1,
0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0,
0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0,
1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1,
0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1,
1, 1, 0]
```

Figure 31: Shows the Alice measured values

If the sequences are identical, then the key will be safely established.

OUTPUT: In this case the measured values by Alice and Bob are identical. Hence key was safely established, and time taken to generate the secret key is printed.

```
Key was safely established.
Execution time: 2.3447961807250977 seconds
```

Figure 32: Shows the safely established key and execution time

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