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Their book, An Introduction to Quantum Computing (Oxford University Press, 2007), is a good reference for those already working in the field, but it seems to me a bit too rushed for beginners. In contrast to those authors, Rieffel and Polak are trained in classical computer science and have not been active researchers in quantum computing.

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Exercises are from QUANTUM COMPUTING: A GENTLE INTRODUCTION, by Eleanor Rieffel and Wolfgang Polak, published by The MIT Press. These pages are a work in progress. You are invited to contribute to a discussion of solutions to the exercises in the book. If you believe you have a better solution than a previous post,... Exercises - Quantum Computing: A Gentle Introduction The fundamental unit of computation is no longer the bit but the quantum bit or qubit. This comprehensive introduction to the field offers a thorough exposition of quantum computing and the underlying concepts of quantum

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Abstract: This paper is a gentle but rigorous introduction to quantum computing intended for discrete mathematicians. Starting from a small set of assumptions on the behavior of quantum computing devices, we analyze their main characteristics, stressing the differences with classical computers, and finally describe two well-known algorithms (Simon's algorithm and Grover's algorithm) using the formalism developed in previous sections.

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gentle introduction to both using this computer and to some of the basic ideas that underlie quantum computing. It is designed for the complete novice. No previous knowledge of anything to do with computing or quantum mechanics is required. Being short, this introduction is far from being comprehensive. In fact, we will only

An Introduction to Quantum Computing 1 Introduction to Quantum Computing. The eld of quantum computing was pioneered in 1985 by Daved Deutsch [2]. Building upon a suggestion by Feynman [1] and the work of other scientists, he generalized the concept of the Turing Machine as postulated by Turing [3].

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Make sure your parametrization is in oneto-one correspondence with points on the sphere, and therefore single-qubit quantum

states, in the range \$\theta\in [0, \pi]\$ and \$\phi\in [0, 2\pi]\$ except for the points corresponding to \$\ket 0\$ and \$\ket 1\$. b) What are \$\theta\$ and \$\phi\$ for each of the states \$\ket +\$, \$\ket -\$, \$\ket{\i}\$, and \$\ket{-\i}\$?

A Gentle Introduction to Quantum Computing - PhysLab

The fundamental unit of computation is no longer the bit but the quantum bit or qubit. This comprehensive introduction to the field offers a thorough exposition of quantum computing and the underlying concepts of quantum physics, explaining all the relevant mathematics and offering numerous examples.

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<u>Computing</u>

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