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Splitting and Parallelizing of QCNNs for Learning Translationally Symmetric Data

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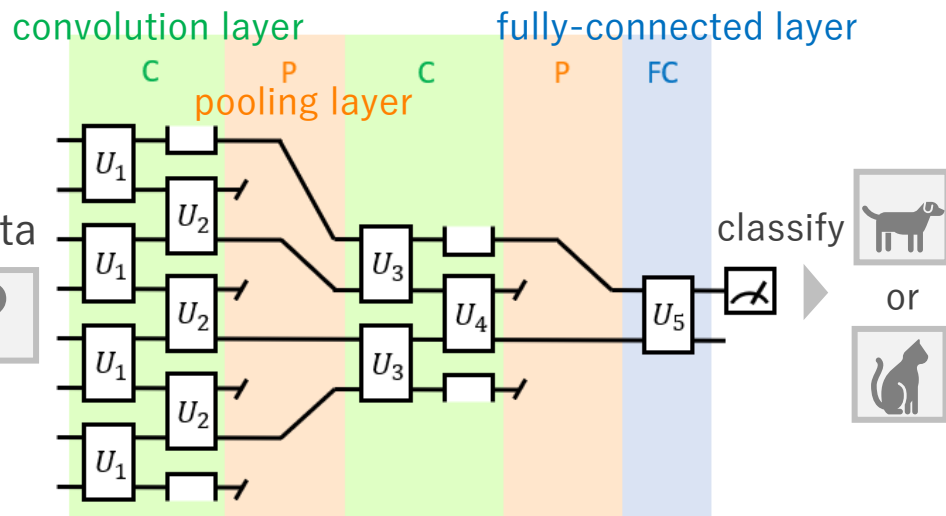
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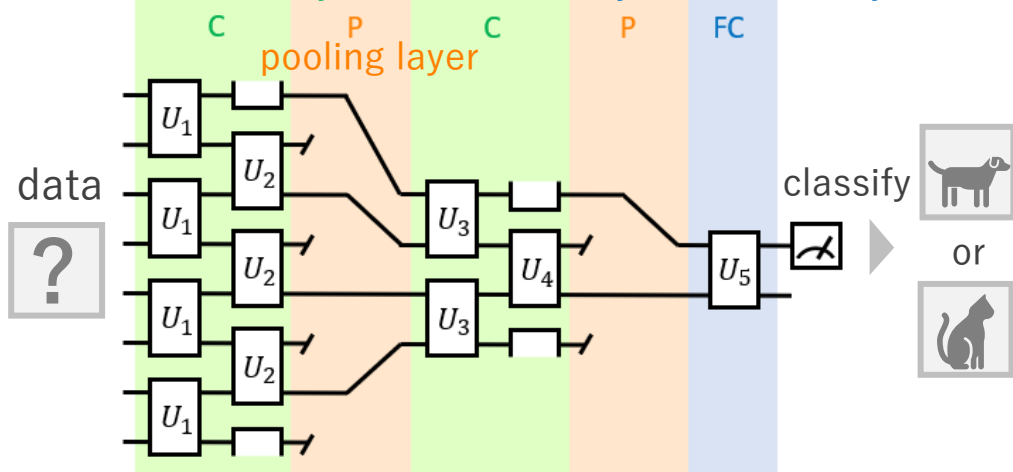


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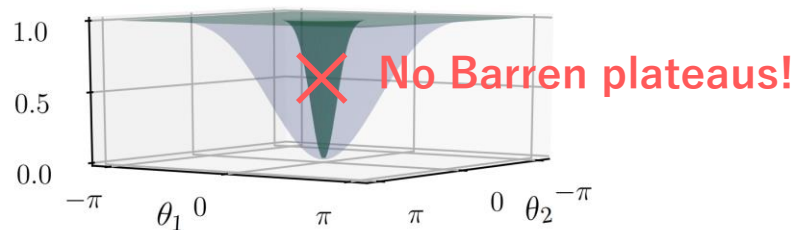
convolution layer pooling layer fully-connected layer



High feasibility and trainability

- ✓ Logarithmic circuit depth
- ✓ Absence of barren plateau
- ▶ A promising QML model

Pesah et al, PRX (2021)

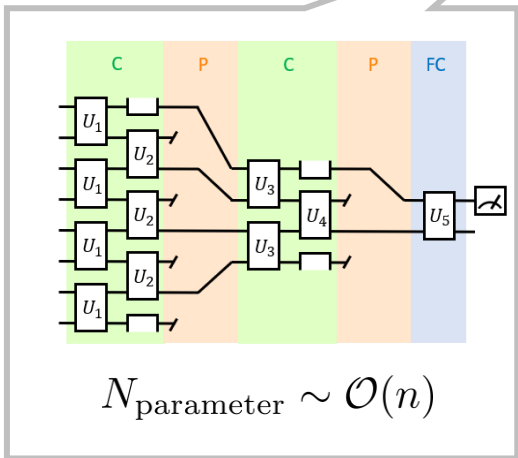


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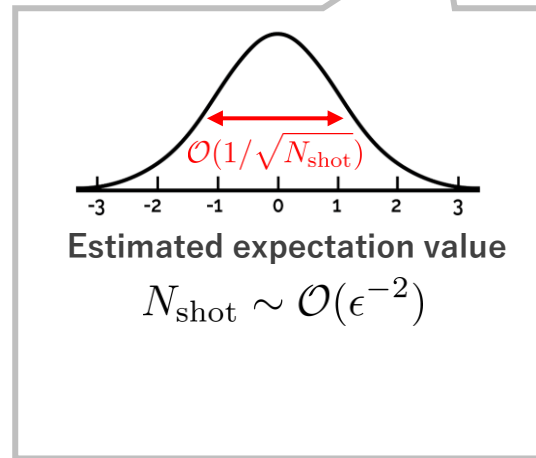


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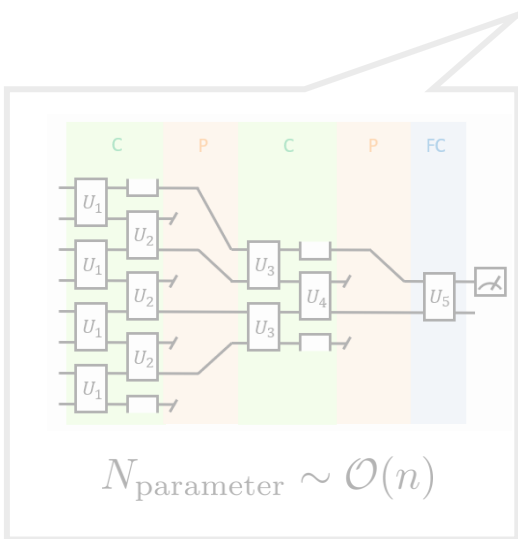
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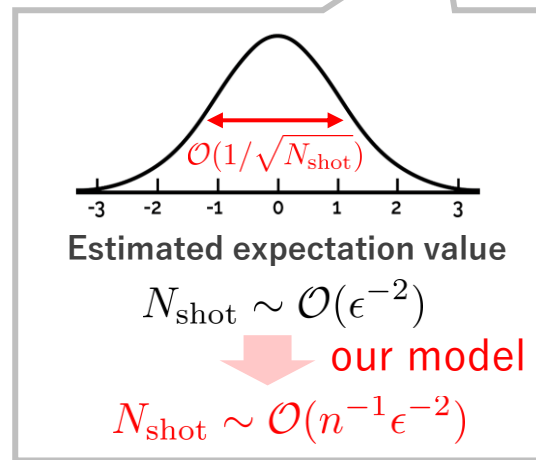
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- This talk
- Propose a new QCNN model with high measurement efficiency
 - It reduces the required number of shots by a factor of $\mathcal{O}(1/n)$

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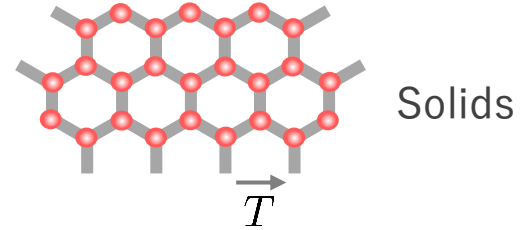
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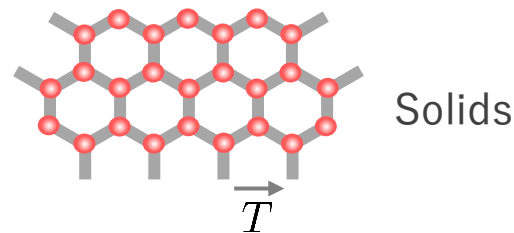
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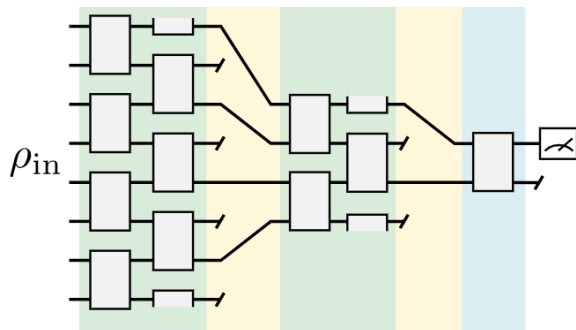
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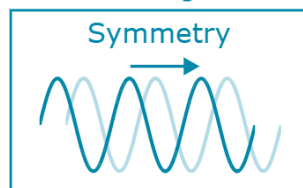
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conventional QCNN

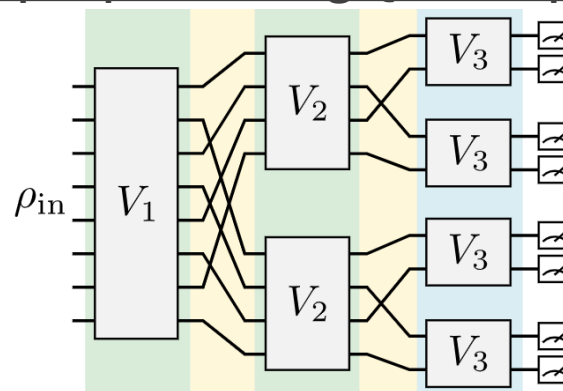


Prior knowledge of data



- ✓ Symmetric layers
- ✓ Circuit splitting

split-parallelizing QCNN (sp-QCNN)



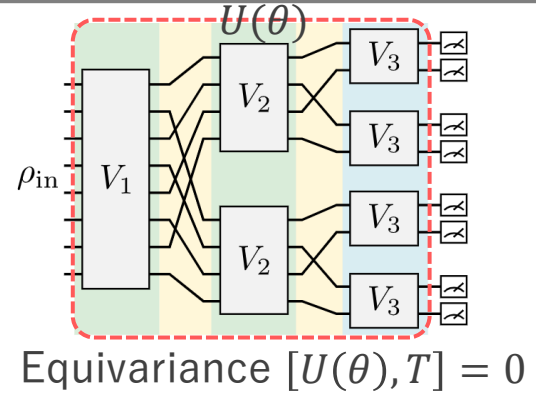
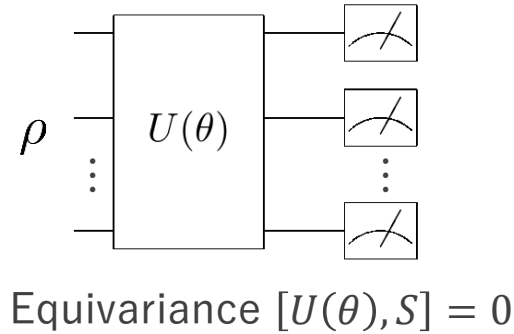
Effective parallelization of conventional QCNN

Relation with geometric QML (GQML)

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This work

model

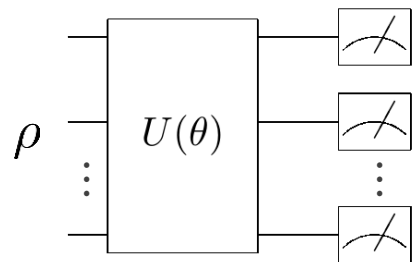


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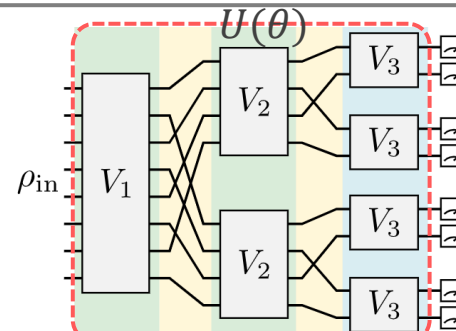
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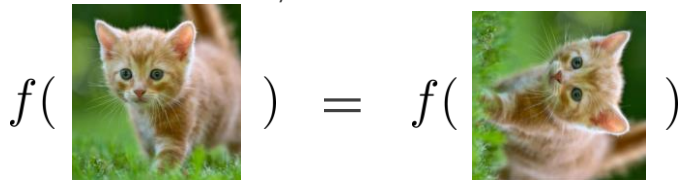
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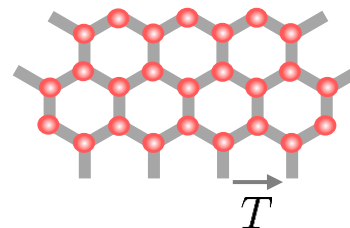
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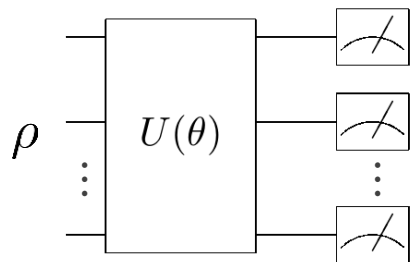
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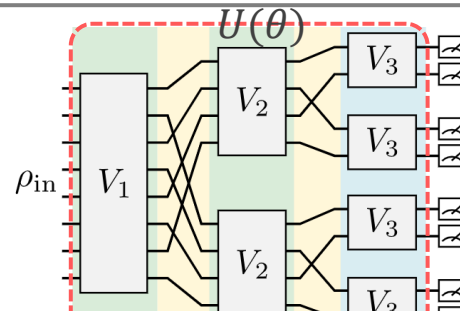
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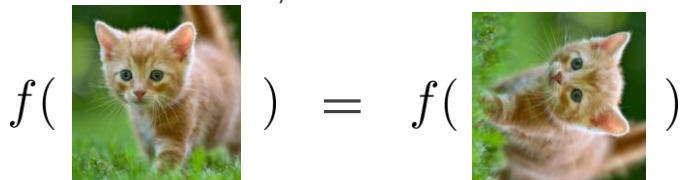
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(New idea!)
 The combination of equivariance and data symmetry results in high measurement efficiency!

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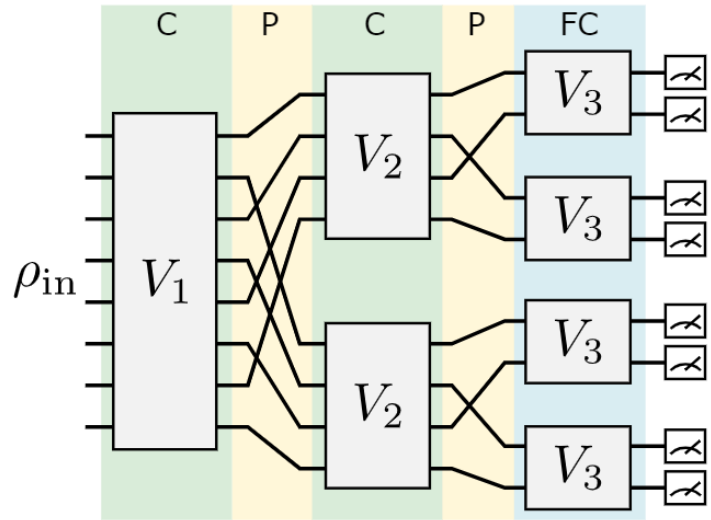
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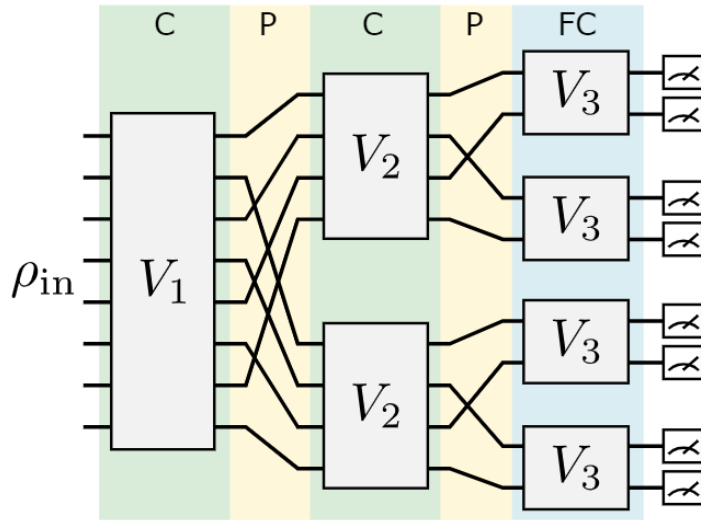
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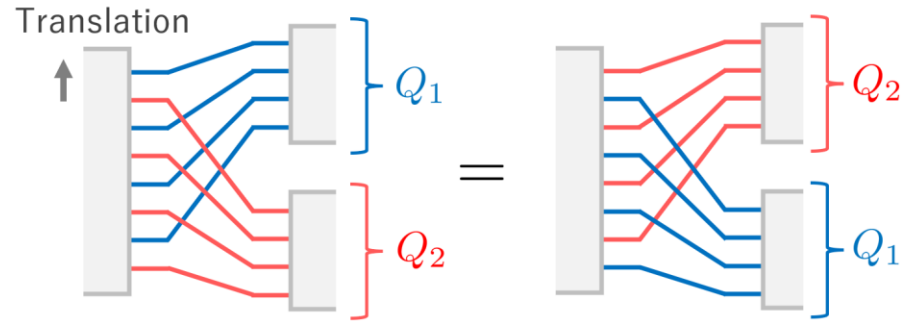


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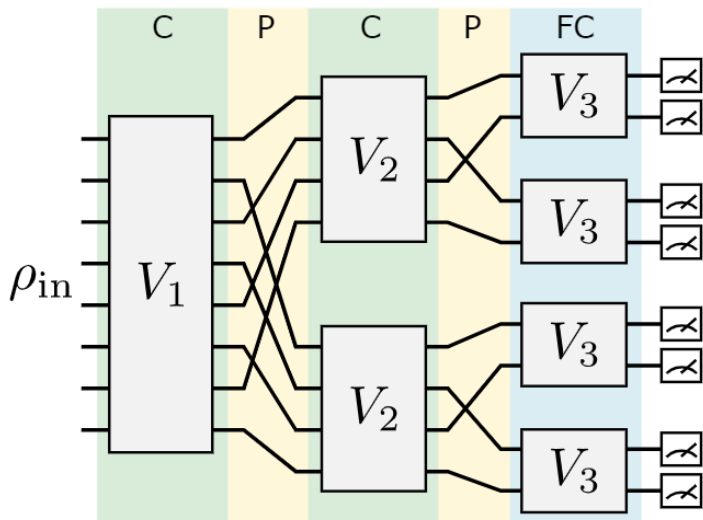
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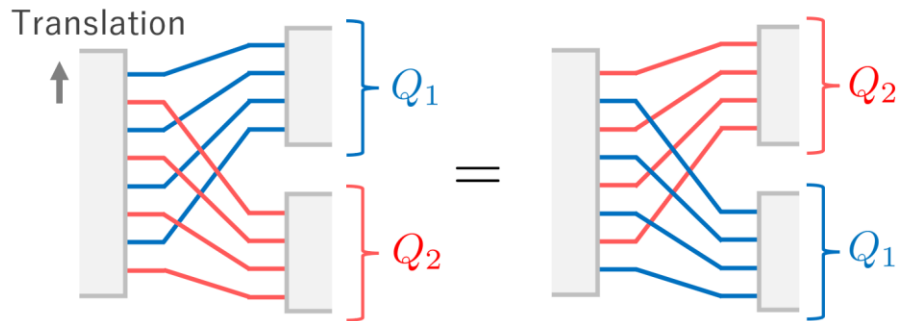
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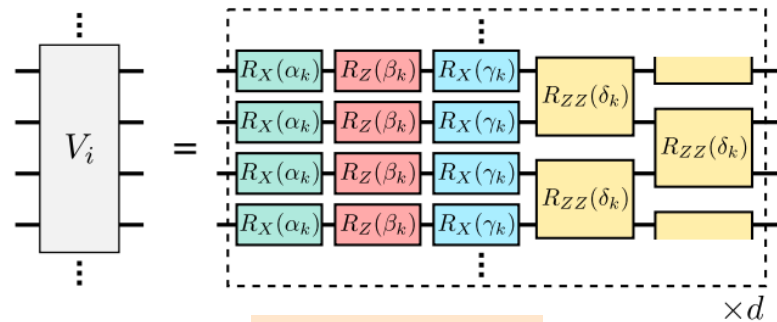


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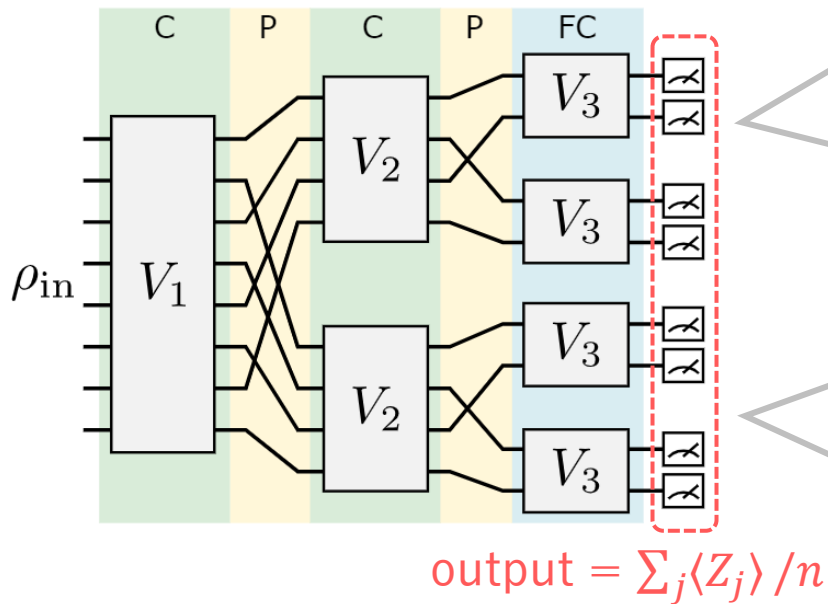
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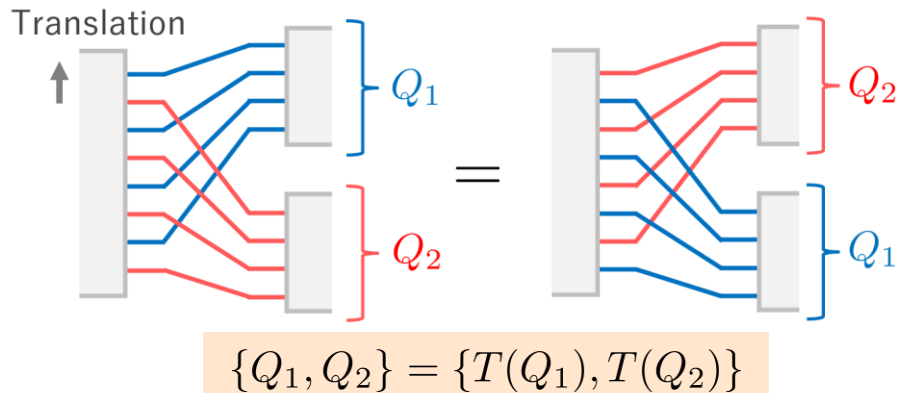
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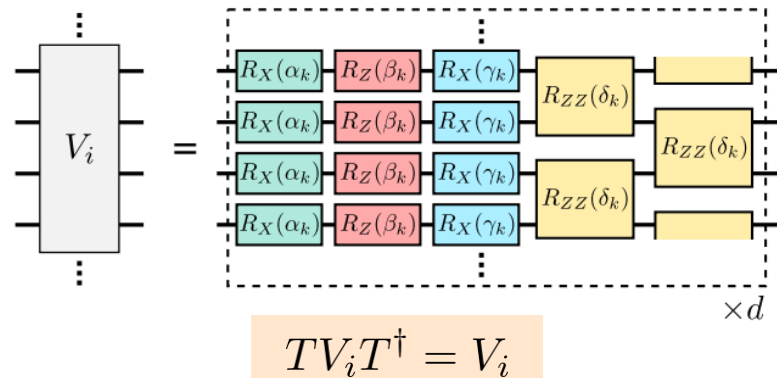
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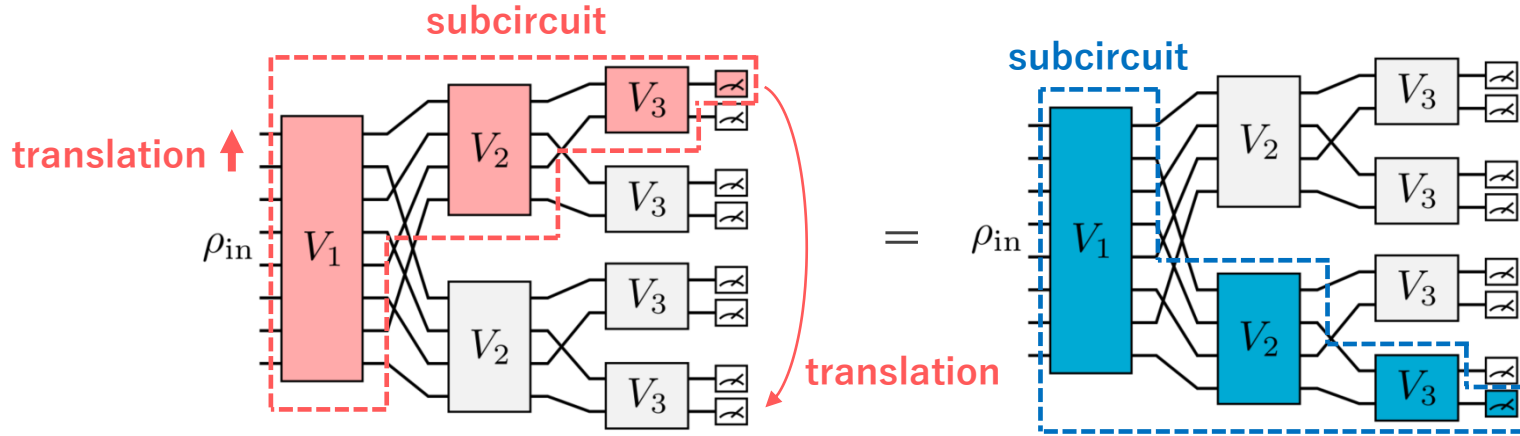
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$$\text{tr} [U \rho U^\dagger Z_1] = \text{tr} [(TUT^\dagger)(T\rho T^\dagger)(TU^\dagger T^\dagger)Z_1] = \text{tr} [U\rho U^\dagger Z_n]$$

(T : translation operator, U : unitary operator for the entire circuit)

T-symmetric data

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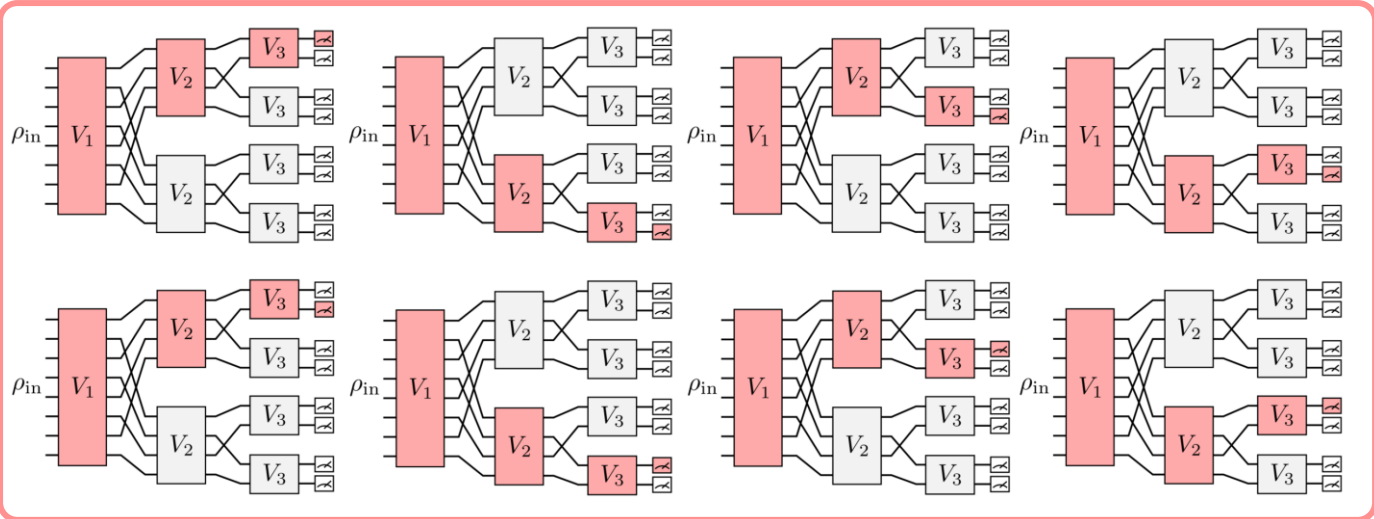
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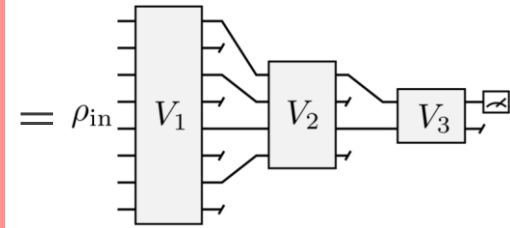


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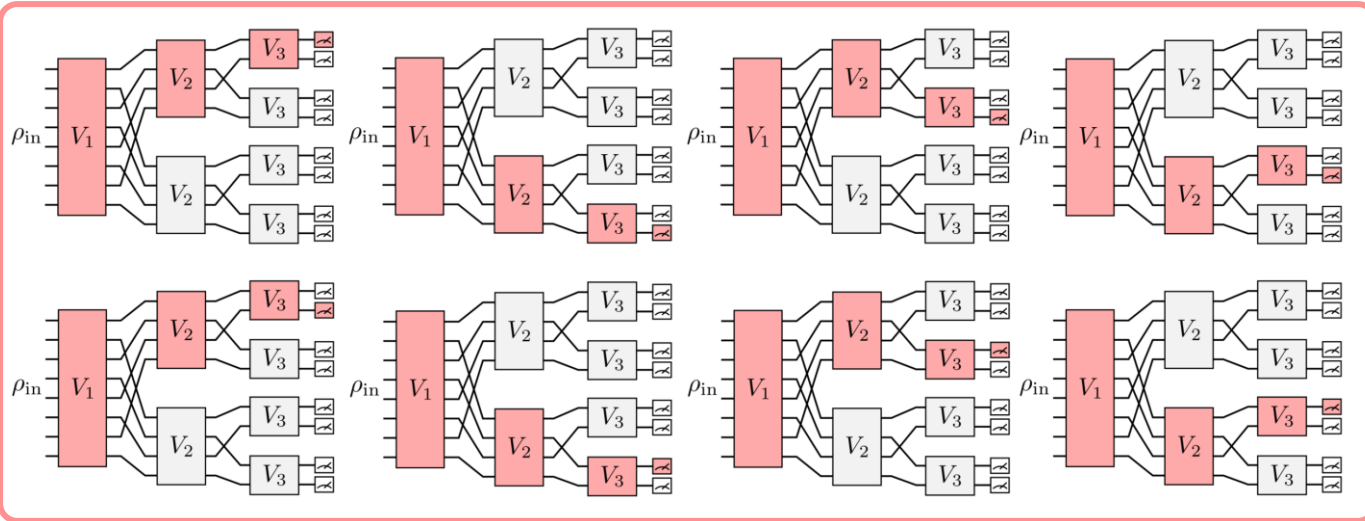


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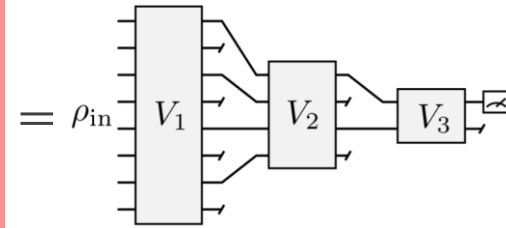


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The sp-QCNN can effectively parallelize n QCNNs.



Measurement efficiency is improved by a factor of $O(n)$

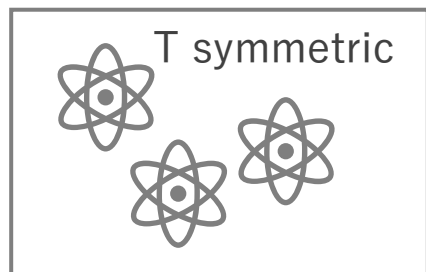
Performance verification

◆ Quantum phase recognition Cong et al, Nat. Phys. (2019)

$$H = - \sum_{j=1}^L Z_j X_{j+1} Z_{j+2} - h_1 \sum_{j=1}^L X_j - h_2 \sum_{j=1}^L X_j X_{j+1}.$$

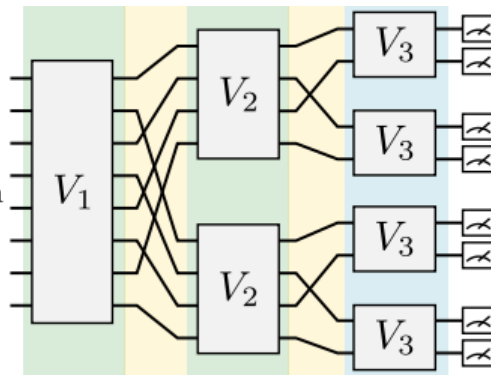
Ground state belongs to topological phase?

Training data
(some ground states)



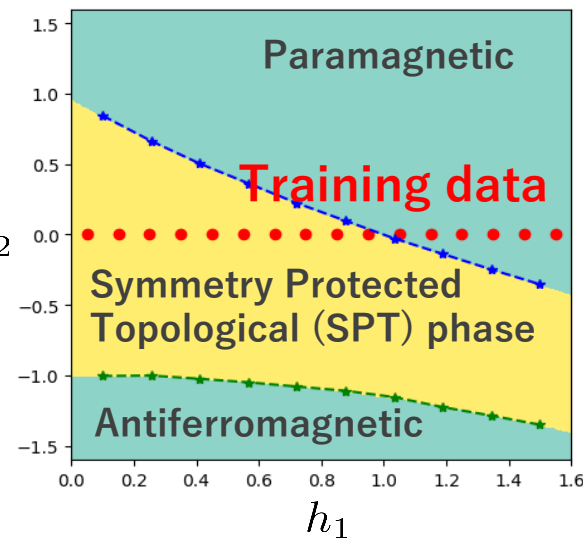
learning

sp-QCNN



predict

h_2



$$\text{Loss} = \frac{1}{2M} \sum_i^M \left(y_i - \sum_j \langle \phi_i | U^\dagger Z_j U | \phi_i \rangle / n \right)^2$$

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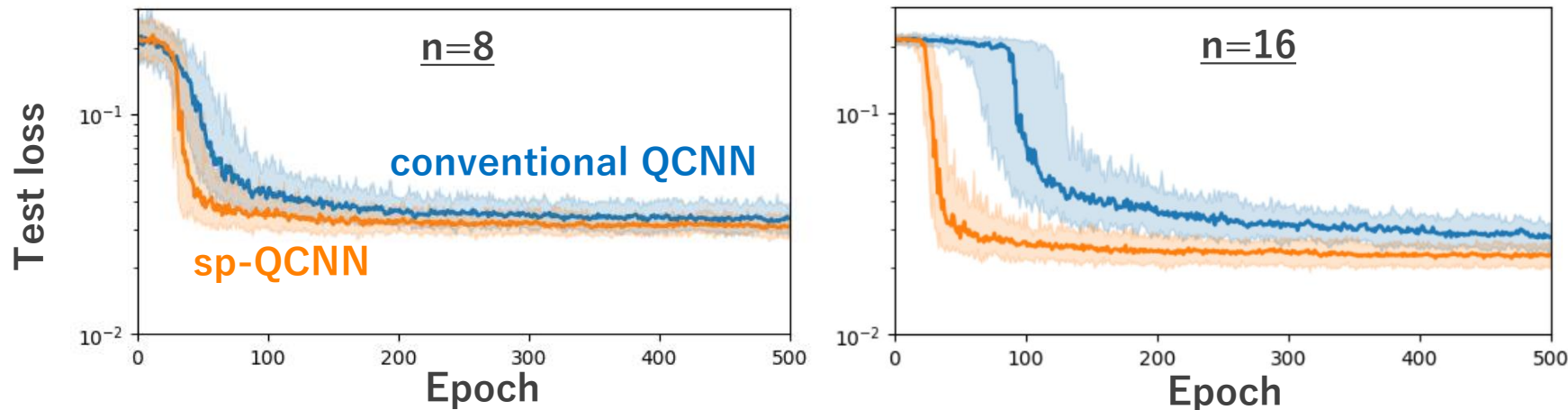
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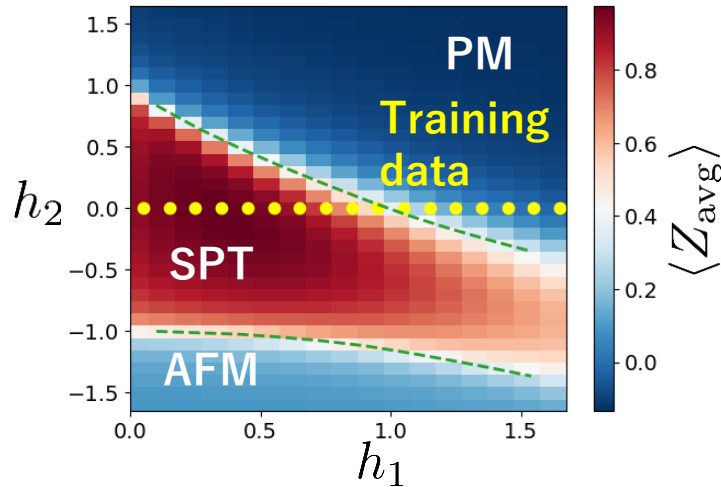
- High measurement efficiency suppresses statistical errors to stabilize and accelerate the learning process.
- Improvement becomes more obvious as the number of qubits increases

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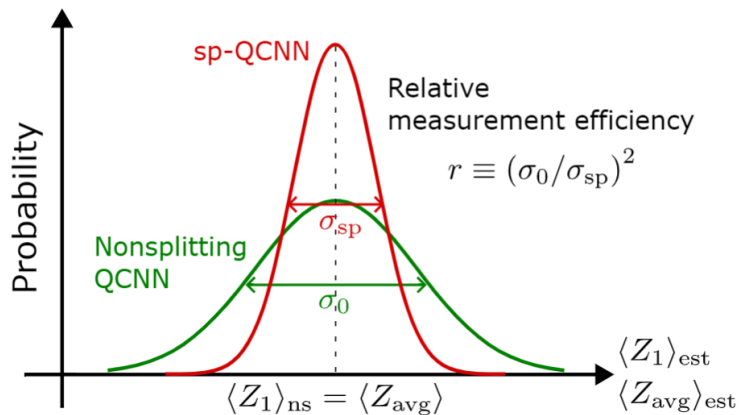
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Phase diagram predicted by sp-QCNN



- Can predict the entire phase diagram
= Good generalization

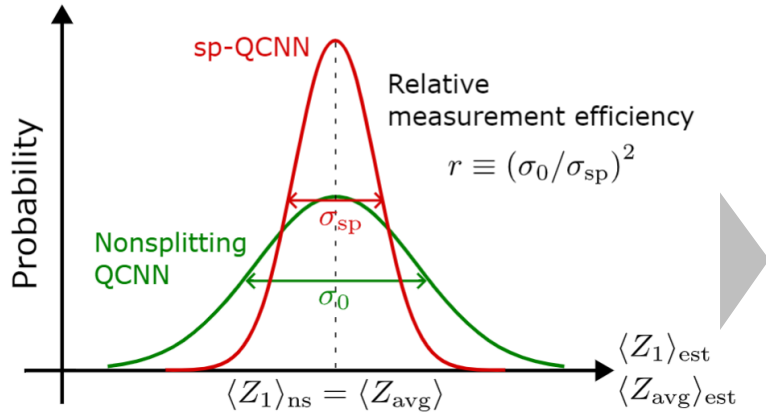
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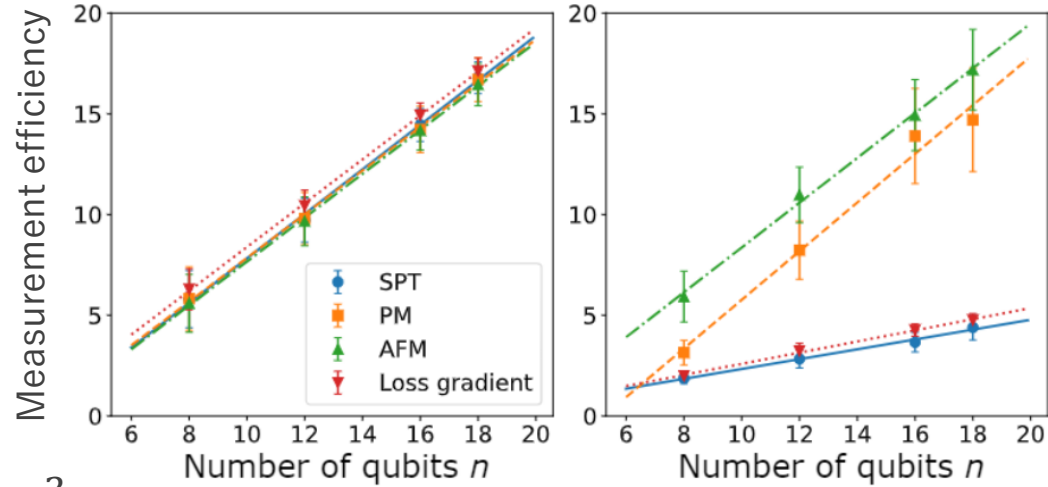
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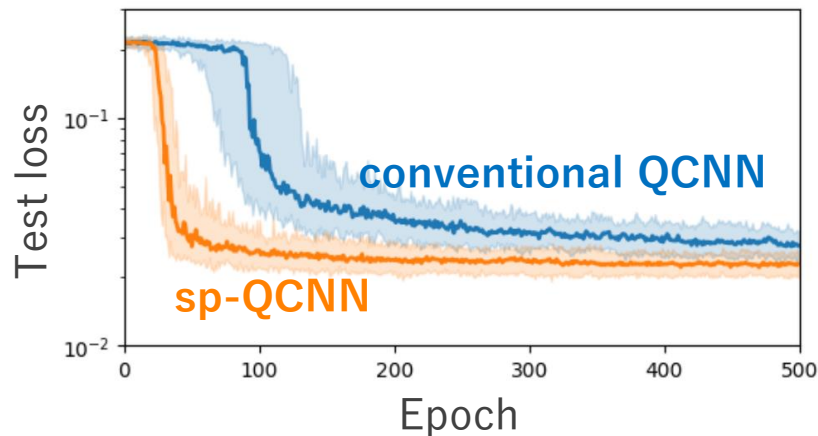
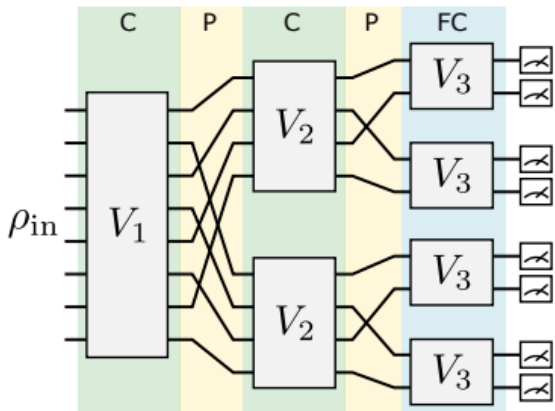
(a) Early stage of learning (b) Final stage of learning



Measurement efficiency increases linearly as $n \rightarrow O(n)$ times improvement

Proposed an efficient model, sp-QCNN, based on prior symmetry knowledge

- It improves measurement efficiency by a factor of $O(n)$ for translationally symmetric data



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