Universal Bell Correlations Do Not Exist

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Cannot be used to communicate



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- Cannot be used to communicate
- But can be used to win CHSH game: $a + b = xy \pmod{2}$



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- Assume X, Y, A, B are countable
- Abuse notation and write $Cor : X \times Y \rightarrow A \times B$

Distributed sampling problems



Can think of a correlation box as a *distributed sampling* problem – the problem of simulating the box

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- Bell's theorem: $SR \neq Q$

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- ► No-communication theorem: Q ⊆ NS
- ▶ Tsierelson bound: $\mathsf{PR} \notin \mathbf{Q}$, so $\mathbf{Q} \neq \mathbf{NS}$



► Goal: Understand **Q**



Bell pair

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- ▶ Baby step: Understand BELL: class of correlation boxes that can be simulated using shared randomness + ¹/_{√2}(|00⟩ + |11⟩) + projective measurements

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