

The logo features a stylized 'Q' composed of two overlapping circles, one black and one blue. To the right of the 'Q', the word 'MUNICH' is in blue, 'QUANTUM' is in black, and 'TOOLKIT' is in blue.

MUNICH QUANTUM TOOLKIT

The background is a complex, glowing blue network of lines and nodes, resembling a quantum circuit or a data network. It features various quantum gates (H, CNOT, T, etc.) and measurement symbols, with a bright central light source creating a lens flare effect.

Design Automation Tools
and Software for Quantum Computing



The Munich Quantum Toolkit (MQT) is developed by the Chair for Design Automation at the Technical University of Munich and supported by the Munich Quantum Software Company (MQSC). Among others, it is part of the Munich Quantum Software Stack (MQSS) ecosystem, which is being developed as part of the Munich Quantum Valley (MQV) initiative.



Check it out!



More at:
<https://mqt.readthedocs.io>



GitHub Munich Quantum Toolkit
<https://github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit>

A new era of computing

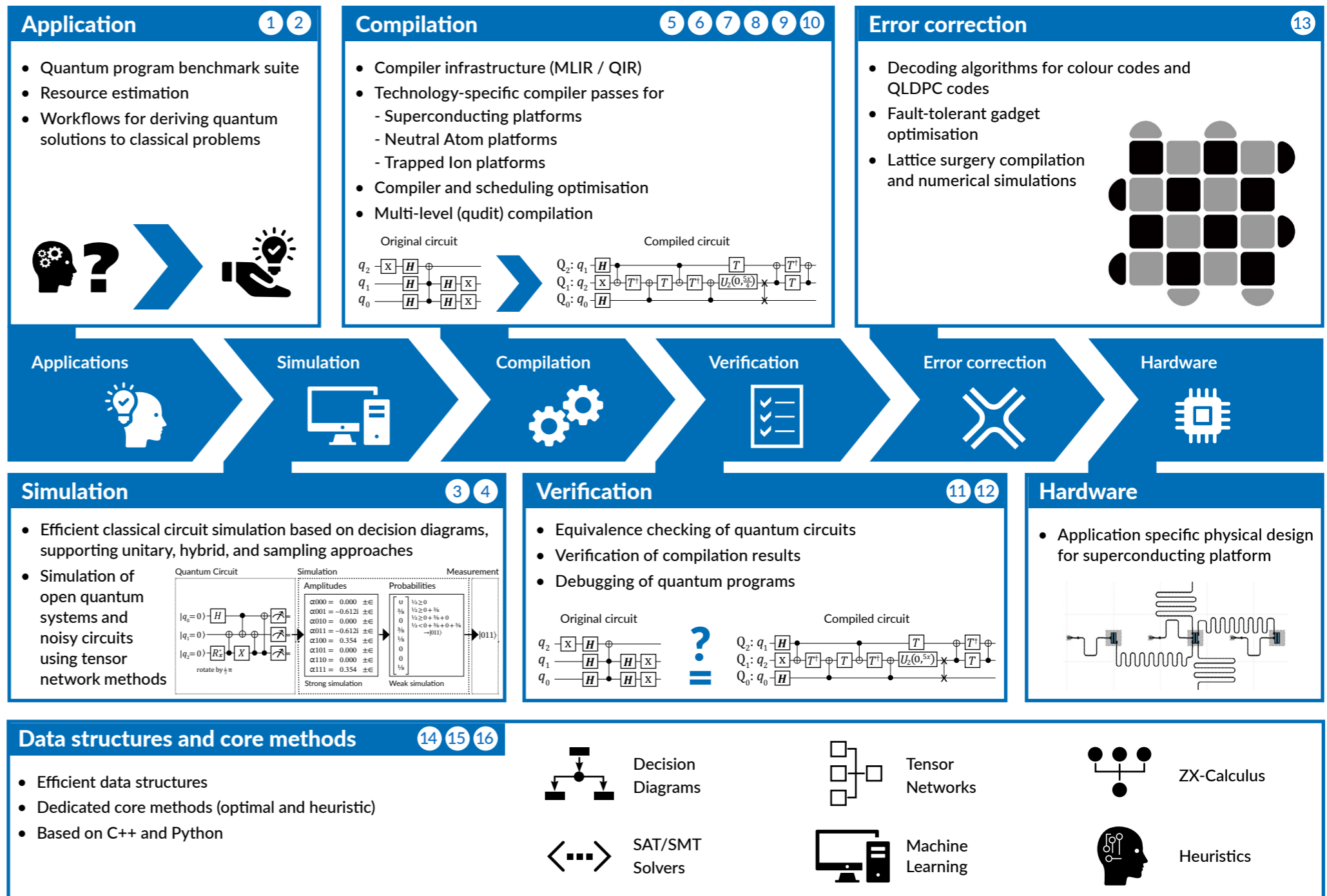
Quantum computers are becoming a reality and numerous quantum computing applications with a near-term perspective (e.g., for finance, chemistry, machine learning, and optimisation) and with a long-term perspective (e.g., for cryptography or unstructured search) are currently being investigated. Unlike conventional machines that process only 0s and 1s, quantum computers use qubits that can exist in superpositions and be entangled with each other. These features enable powerful new capabilities but also pose fundamental challenges for programming, design, and verification—challenges that make even basic tasks far more complex than in classical computing.


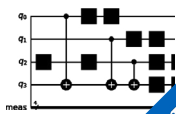
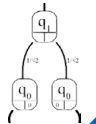


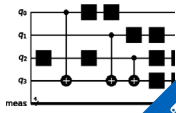


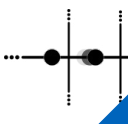
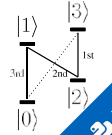

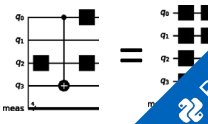


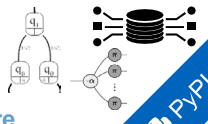
The need for quantum computing software

In fact, designing and realising potential applications for these devices in a scalable fashion requires automated, efficient, and user-friendly software tools that cater to the needs of end users, engineers, and physicists at every level of the entire quantum software stack. Many of the problems to be tackled in that regard are similar to design problems from the classical realm for which sophisticated design automation tools have been developed in the previous decades. But these established programming languages, compilers, and verification tools are not directly applicable to quantum computers. Without new methods, there is a risk of having powerful hardware with no effective way to exploit it.

The Munich Quantum Toolkit (MQT)

The Munich Quantum Toolkit (MQT) is a collection of software tools for quantum computing that explicitly addresses these needs. Our overarching objective is to provide solutions for design tasks across the entire quantum software stack. This entails high-level support for end users in realising their applications, efficient methods for the classical simulation, compilation, and verification of quantum circuits, tools for quantum error correction, support for physical design, and more. These methods are supported by corresponding data structures (such as decision diagrams or the ZX-calculus) and core methods (such as SAT encodings/solvers). All of the developed tools are available as open-source implementations and are hosted on github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit.



<p>1 MQT ProblemSolver Application</p> <p>A tool for solving problems using quantum computing.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/problemsolver</p> 	<p>2 MQT Bench Application</p> <p>A quantum circuit benchmark suite.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/bench</p> 
<p>3 MQT DDSIM Simulation</p> <p>A tool for classical quantum circuit simulation-based on decision diagrams.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/ddsim</p> 	<p>4 MQT YAQS Simulation</p> <p>A tool for simulating open quantum systems, noisy quantum circuits and realistic quantum hardware.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/yaqs</p> 
<p>5 MQT Predictor Compilation</p> <p>A tool for determining good quantum circuit compilation options.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/predictor</p> 	<p>6 MQT SyReC Compilation</p> <p>A tool for the synthesis of reversible circuits/quantum computing oracles.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/syrec</p> 
<p>7 MQT QMAP Compilation</p> <p>A tool for quantum circuit mapping and Clifford circuit optimisation/synthesis.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/qmap</p> 	<p>8 MQT NAViz Compilation</p> <p>An application to visualise compilation output for neutral atom quantum computers.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/naviz</p> 
<p>9 MQT IonShuttler Compilation</p> <p>A tool for generating shuttling schedules for QCCD architectures.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/ionshuttler</p> 	<p>10 MQT Qudits Compilation</p> <p>A tool for compiling to high-dimensional quantum systems.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/qudits</p> 
<p>11 MQT Debugger Verification</p> <p>A tool for debugging quantum circuits which can be integrated into your IDE.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/debugger</p> 	<p>12 MQT QCEC Verification</p> <p>A tool for quantum circuit equivalence checking.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/qcec</p> 
<p>13 MQT QECC QEC</p> <p>A tool for quantum error correcting codes.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/qecc</p> 	<p>14 MQT DDVis Data Structures</p> <p>A web-application visualising decision diagrams for quantum computing.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/ddvis</p> 
<p>15 MQT Core Data Structures</p> <p>The backbone of the MQT intermediate representation (IR) decision diagram and ZX package.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/core</p> 	<p>16 MQT QuSAT Core Methods</p> <p>A tool for encoding quantum computing using satisfiability testing (SAT) techniques.</p> <p>github.com/munich-quantum-toolkit/quosat</p> $F \wedge (x_1 \wedge \neg x_2)$ $F \wedge (x_3 \wedge x_2)$