Who am I?

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My name is Emmanuel PILLANT and I am 38. I'm living in south of France with my family.
Computer science has always been my favorite hobby. Since I'm 10 I spend a lot of time learning and understanding how computer works. At 16 I learned coding (in Turbo Pascal!) and spent a lot of time doing it.
At 25 I get a engineering certificate with computer science specialization. During 12 years I've been developer for industrial applications (embedded software, tactical data link, simulation, …), with multiple languages (mainly C/C++ but also java, python, Ada, …).
Right now and since 2 years I've left the world of development and I'm leading a team in charge of maintaining avionic rigs in operational conditions. This job is more related to metrology, which is very interesting domain too!

Beside work, I have several hobbies: reading, music, nature, and science! I like astronomy and everything related to space.

I started getting interest in quantum physics when I was 30, and few years later in quantum computing. I was very excited to find in quantum computing a link between two world I really like: quantum physics on one side, and computer science on the other side.

What I discovered was so huge that I wanted to share it, in particular to my colleagues coders. But there is a huge gap between coding world and quantum science, and the idea of this website is to engage developers to interest to quantum computing. Because I'm convinced that in the future those two sciences will have to gather.

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There is a funny story at the origin of this website. I was at a party with a friend of mine and during the evening we start talking about quantum computing (he is a big fan like me). Another friend came to listen the lively debate and then told us "why don't you come to explain all of that to my students?" (at the time she was English teacher in an engineering school at Marseille).
Few months after (April 2015) my friend and I were presenting a conference called "initiation to quantum computing":

At the end of the conference, student's feedback were very encouraging and we saw them very excited by quantum computing. That was for me the discovery of the pleasure it is to share knowledge I like and I believe in.

Since then I performed other conferences of the same kind, with always the same positive feedbacks from students.

But if 2 hours are good for an introduction, it is not enough for someone that would like to go deeper at understanding quantum computing.
This is why I created this website: **to allow people to understand in details what quantum computing is**.

I hope you'll like it.

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