

Is that Jmol in that D-Wave demo?

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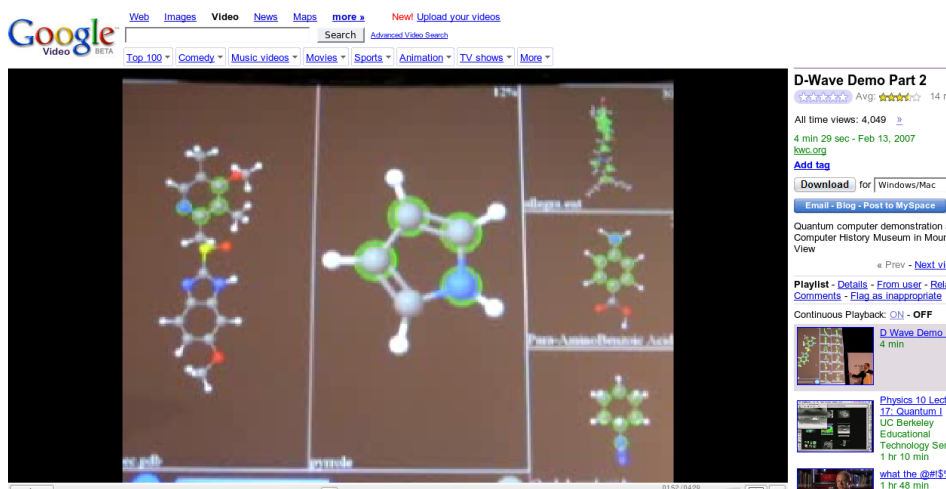
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The image is a screenshot of a Google Video search result. The search bar at the top contains the text "D-Wave Demo Part 2". Below the search bar, there are several navigation tabs: "Web", "Images", "Video", "News", "Maps", "more", and "New! Upload your videos". The search results are displayed in a grid format. The main result is a video titled "D-Wave Demo Part 2" by "kwo.org". The video has 4,049 views and was uploaded on February 13, 2007. The video player shows a 3D molecular model of a complex organic molecule, likely a protein, with atoms represented by different colors (red, blue, green, white). The video player interface includes a progress bar, a volume control, and a play/pause button. To the right of the video player, there are several links and options: "Download" for Windows/Mac, "Email - Blog - Post to MySpace", "Quantum computer demonstration : Computer History Museum in Mour View", "Prev - Next vjs", "Playlist - Details - From user - Rate Comments - Flag as inappropriate", "Continuous Playback: ON - OFF", and a list of related videos including "Physics 10 Lect 17: Quantum I UC Berkeley Educational Technology Ser" and "what the @#!\$?".

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Slashdot reported on [D-Wave's](#) recent demo of their 16-qubit quantum computing system. [Video's of the demo](#) can be watched on [Google Video](#). The [second video](#) demonstrates the use of the machine in similarity searching:

Now, that screenshot does look like [Jmol](#). The companies website does not give the answer, though [Scott mentions C and Java front end software](#).

So, let's ask the source: Dear dr. [Rose](#), is it Jmol what we see in that demo?