Exercises: Artificial Intelligence

The farmer, fox, goose and grain

Representation

• States of the form $[\mathcal{L}|\mathcal{R}]$, where:

 $-\mathcal{L}$: Items on left bank

 $-\mathcal{R}$: Items on right bank

• \mathcal{L} and \mathcal{R} contain:

- Fa: Farmer

− Fo: *Fox*

- Go: Goose

- Gr: Grain

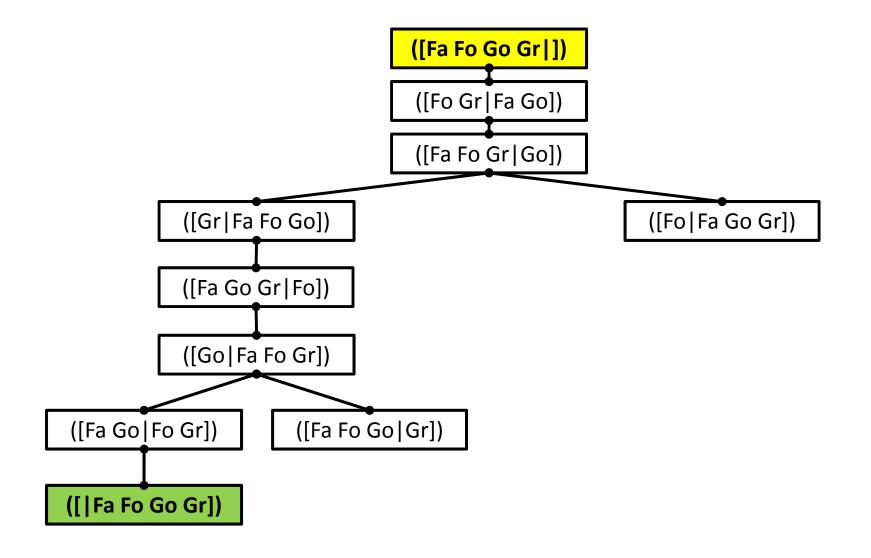
Representation

- Start: [Fa Fo Go Gr|]
- Goal: [|Fa Fo Go Gr]
- Rules:
 - $-R_1$: [Fa $\mathcal{X}|\mathcal{Y}] \longrightarrow [\mathcal{X}|Fa \mathcal{Y}]$
 - $-R_2: [X | Fa \mathcal{Y}] \longrightarrow [Fa X | \mathcal{Y}]$
 - $-R_3$: [Fa $z X | \mathcal{Y}] \longrightarrow [X | Fa z \mathcal{Y}]$
 - $-R_4: [X | Fa z \mathcal{Y}] \longrightarrow [Fa z X | \mathcal{Y}]$
 - No combination (Fo,Go) or (Go,Gr) on either bank, without the farmer.

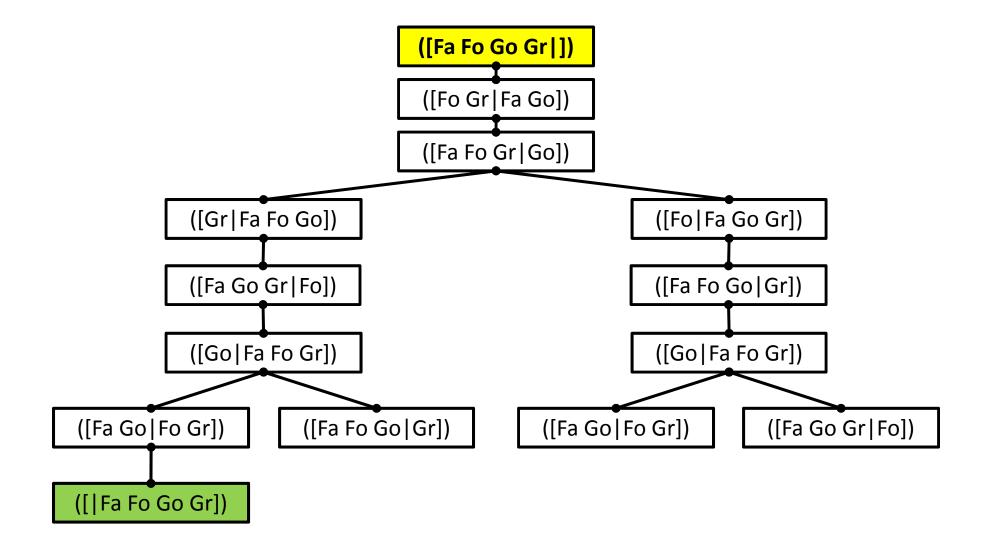
Depth-first search (queues)

- S = (<[Fa Fo Go Gr|]>)
- Q₁ = (<[Fa Fo Go Gr]][Fo Gr | Fa Go]>)
- $Q_2 = (\langle [Fa Fo Go Gr] [Fo Gr | Fa Go] [Fa Fo Gr | Go] \rangle)$
- $Q_3 = (<[Fa Fo Go Gr]][Fo Gr]Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr]Go][Gr]Fa Fo Go]>,<[Fa Fo Go Gr]][Fo Gr]Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr]Go][Fo]Fa Go]Fa Fo Gr]So][Fo]Fa Go]Fa Fo Gr]So]$
- $Q_4 = (<[Fa Fo Go Gr]][Fo Gr]Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr]Go][Gr]Fa Fo Go][Fa Go Gr]Fo]>,<[Fa Fo Go Gr]][Fo Gr]Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr]Go][Fo Fa Go Gr]>)$
- $Q_5 = (<[Fa Fo Go Gr])[Fo Gr]Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr]Go][Gr]Fa Fo Go][Fa Go Gr]Fo][Go | Fa Fo Gr]>,<[Fa Fo Go Gr]][Fo Gr]Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr]Go][Fo | Fa Go Gr]>)$
- G = (<[Fa Fo Go Gr]][Fo Gr][Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr][Go][Gr][Fa Fo Go][Fa Go Gr][Fa Fo Gr][Fa Go][Fa Fo Gr][Fa Fo Fo Gr][Fa

Depth-first search (search tree)



Breadth-first search (search tree)



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Bidirectional Search

PROBLEM 1: BREADTH-FIRST?

Other methods than 2 x breadth-first

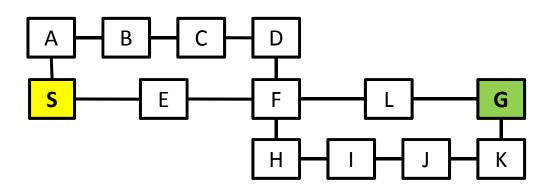
- Bidirectional search is complete for each combination with at least one complete search-strategy.
 - 2 x Breadth-first
 - 2 x Depth-first
 - Breadth-first and Depth-first
- Not each combination benefits from searching at both ends.

2 x Depth-first

Forward:

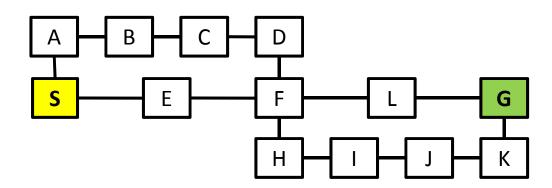
Backward:

$$-(\langle G \rangle)$$
 → $(\langle G K \rangle, \langle G L \rangle)$ → $(\langle G K J \rangle, \langle G L \rangle)$ → $(\langle G K J H \rangle, \langle G L \rangle)$



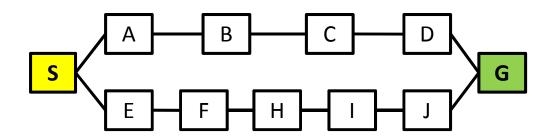
2 x Breadth-first

- Forward:
 - $(\langle S \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle SA \rangle, \langle SE \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle SE \rangle, \langle SAB \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle SAB \rangle, \langle SEF \rangle)$
- Backward:
 - $-(\langle G \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle G K \rangle, \langle G L \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle G K J \rangle, \langle G K J \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle G K J \rangle, \langle G L F \rangle)$



Breadth-first and Depth-first

- Forward (Breadth-first):
 - (<S>)→(<SA>,<SE>)→(<SE>,<SAB>)→(<SAB>,<SEF>)
 →(<SE<u>F</u>>,<SABC>)
- Backward (Depth-first):
 - (<G>)→(<GJ>,<GD>)→(<GJI>,<GD>)→(<GJIH>,<GD>)



Bidirectional Search

PROBLEM 2: SHARED-STATE CHECK?

Replace shared-state check

- When only checking identical end-states, paths can cross each other unnoticed.
- Forward:

$$-(\langle S \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle SA \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle SAB \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle SABG \rangle)$$

• Backward:

$$-(\langle G \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle GB \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle GBA \rangle) \rightarrow (\langle GBAS \rangle)$$



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Beam Search

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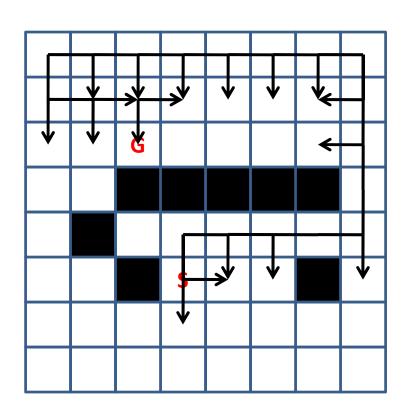
• Input:

- QUEUE: Path only containing root
- WIDTH: Number
- Algorithm:
 - WHILE (QUEUE not empty && goal not reached) DO
 - Remove <u>all paths</u> from <u>QUEUE</u>
 - Create paths to all children (of all paths)
 - Reject paths with loops
 - Sort new paths (according to heuristic)
 - (Optimization: Remove paths without successor)
 - Add <u>WIDTH</u> <u>best paths</u> to <u>QUEUE</u>
 - IF goal reached
 - THEN success
 - **ELSE** failure

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Path Search

Depth-first Search



17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10
18	19	20					9
		G					8
							7
		2	1	3	4	5	6
			S				

Heuristic: Manhattan Distance

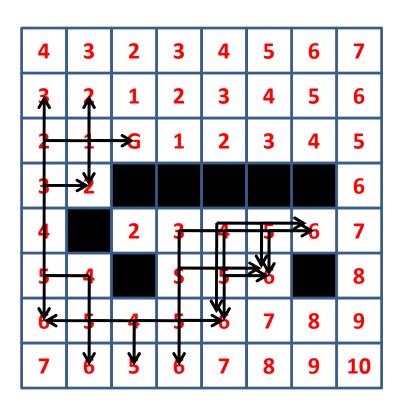
4	3	2	3	4	5	6	7
3	2	1	2	3	4	5	6
2	1	0	1	2	3	4	5
3	2						6
4		2	3	4	5	6	7
5	4		4	5	6		8
6	5	4	5	6	7	8	9
7	6	5	6	7	8	9	10

Hill-climbing I Search

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3	2						6
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7	6	5	6	7	8	9	10

	G	12	11	10	9	8
						7
	2	1	3	4	5	6
		S				

Greedy Search



18	19	G				
17						
16		2/9	1/8	3/7	4/10	
15	14		S	5/6		
	13	12	11			

Exercises: Artificial Intelligence

Water Jugs

Representation

States of the form [x,y], where:

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- x: contents of 4 liter jug
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- y: contents of 3 liter jug
- Start: [0,0]
- Goal: [2,0]

Representation

• Rules:

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- Fill x:
                        [x,y] \land x < 4 \longrightarrow [4,y]
- Fill y:
                        [x,y] \land y < 3 \longrightarrow [x,3]
                        [x,y] \land x > 0 \longrightarrow [0,y]
– Empty x:
                        [x,y] \land y > 0 \longrightarrow [x,0]
– Empty y:
— Fill x with y:
                       [x,y] \land x+y > 4 \land y > 0 \longrightarrow [4,(x+y-4)]
— Fill x with y:
                        [x,y] \land x+y \le 4 \land y > 0 \longrightarrow [(x+y),0]
                        [x,y] \land x+y > 3 \land x > 0 \longrightarrow [(x+y-3),3]
— Fill y with x:
- Fill y with x: [x,y] \land x+y \le 3 \land x > 0 \longrightarrow [0,(x+y)]
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Heuristic

- H([x,y]) = f(x) + f(y)
- f(x) is defined as follows:

x	0	1	2	3	4
f(x)	2	1	0	1	3

- We need a jug filled with 2 liter.
- To obtain a jug filled with 2 liter we need a jug filled with either 1 or 3 liter.
- We consider an empty jug better than a jug filled with 4 liter.

Hill-climbing II Search

