

# AI-Assignment 1.

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## a) A\* Search

In this technique we find heuristic function.

$$f(n) = g(n) + h(n)$$

→ estimate cost

$$(N(F=g+h))$$

→ Expansion frontier      Explored

Node → Node → ... → Node

Start from → S

$$\begin{aligned} \cdot S. & \left\{ \begin{array}{l} A(5=3+2) \\ B(2=1+1) \\ C(13=5+8) \end{array} \right. \end{aligned}$$

Selected minimum cost  $F(A) = 5$  → A

$$S \rightarrow A \rightarrow B \rightarrow C \rightarrow \dots$$

$$\cdot B \left\{ \begin{array}{l} A(5) \\ D(9=5+4) \\ E(6=3+3) \\ F(13) \\ G(13=13+0) \end{array} \right. \quad S,$$

$$\begin{aligned} \cdot A \text{ back} & \left\{ \begin{array}{l} D(9=5+4) \\ F(6=3+3) \\ E(8=4+4) \\ G(13=13+0) \end{array} \right. \end{aligned}$$

$$\cdot F \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \min(D(9), D(8=4+4)), \\ E(13) \end{array} \right. \quad S, B, A,$$

plan selection on minimum cost → E

$$\cdot E \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \min(D(9), D(8=4+4)), \\ C(13) \end{array} \right. \quad S, B, A, F$$

$$\cdot D \left\{ \begin{array}{l} C(13), E(7=6+1), \\ G(9=9+0) \end{array} \right. \quad S, B, A, F$$

$\rightarrow$	Expansion Node	Frontier Node	Explored Node
			↓
• E	Initial State	$G_1(13 = 13 + 0)$	$S, B, A, F, D$
• C		$G_3(16 = 16 + 0) \rightarrow S$	$S, B, A, F, D, E$

As above table we observed that 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 is given below.

1.  $G_3(13 = 13 + 0)$
2.  $G_1(13 = 13 + 0) \rightarrow g_{\min}$  for  $G_2$
3.  $G_2(g = 8 + 0) \rightarrow g_{\min}$  for  $G_1$
4.  $G_1(8 = 8 + 0) \rightarrow g_{\min}$
5.  $G_3(16 = 16 + 0) \rightarrow g_{\min}$  for  $G_3$

We have to select minimum cost of each.

$G_1 \rightarrow 08$  &  $G_2 \rightarrow 9$  &  $G_3 \rightarrow 13$ , and path respectively is  $\{S \rightarrow B \rightarrow F \rightarrow D \rightarrow E \rightarrow G_1\}$ ,  $\{S \rightarrow B \rightarrow F \rightarrow D \rightarrow G_2\}$ ,  $\{S \rightarrow B \rightarrow G_3\}$ .

### b) Uniform Cost Search

In this technique we consider only cost of paths.

$$f(n) = g(n)$$

↳ path cost-

$$g = \{(0 + 1 + 2 + 3), (0 + 1 + 2 + 3)\}$$

→ Expansion Node	Frontier Node	Explored Node
Start Node → S.		
S. A(3), B(1), C(5)		
(Select minimum cost)		
B D(5), A(3), C(5), F(3)	S.	
D(5), G3(13) → 1.4		
A(3), C(5), F(3)		
If tie then choose Alphabetically.		
A F(3); C(5), D(5), G1(13) → 2.	S, B,	L(2) ←
F C(5), (D(5), D(4))	S, B, A,	
D C(5), E(6)	S, B, A, F.	
G2(9) → 3		
C E(6), G3(16) → 4	S, B, A, F, D.	L(4) ←
E G1(8) → 5.	S, B, A, F, D, C	L(5) ←

- Evaluating table we find min cost of G1 & G2 & G3 is.

Path:

Exploded:

G1 → 8	(S B F D E G1 8) S; } ( S B A F D C }
G2 → 9	(S B F D G2 ) } ( S B A F }
G3 → 13	(S B G3 9 13) } ( S B A F D C )

∴ Optimal path is (S B F D E G1 8) S; } ( S B A F D C )

Optimal path = Path with least cost

Max. 8 Actions P = 5 & Q = 18 + 17 = 35

### c) Iterative deepening A\*

→ It's combination of A\* and Iterative deepening DFS algorithm.

→ There is depth max 1 to 4.

→ Let threshold initially = 8

→ expansion frontier, explored Node

Node threshold, Node

node ( $f = g + h$ )

→ S [1] 8 { A ( $5 = 3 + 2$ )

B ( $2 = 1 + 1$ )

C ( $13 = 5 + 8$ )

→ A [2] 8 { D ( $11 = 7 + 4$ )

G1 ( $13 = 13 + 0$ )

→ B [2] 8 { D ( $9 = 5 + 4$ )

F ( $6 = 3 + 3$ )

G3 ( $13 = 13 + 0$ )

→ F [1] 8 { D ( $8 = 4 + 4$ )

S, A, B,

→ D [1] 8 { E ( $7 = 6 + 1$ )

S, A, B, F

→ E [1] 8 { G1 ( $8 = 8 + 0$ )

S, A, B, F, D

→ Here In One (1<sup>st</sup>) iteration we get the Goal In the following list.

G1 → 8 & G2 → 9 and G3 → 13.

explored Node = {S, A, B, F, D, E, G1}

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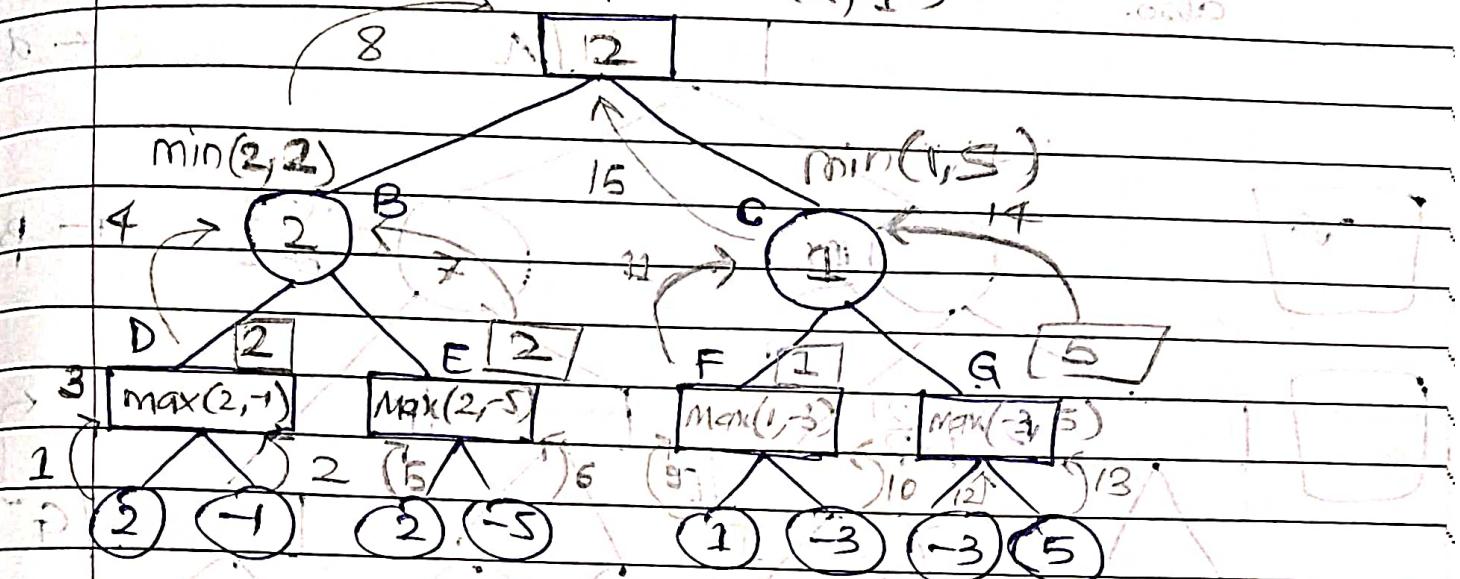
(a)

a). Part A: show how 1 shot search works

$\rightarrow$  Min-Max,

(b)

A max(2, 5)



$\rightarrow$  A got max value is 15, { $A \rightarrow B \rightarrow E \rightarrow 2$ ,  $A \rightarrow B \rightarrow D \rightarrow 2$ }

$\rightarrow$  Alpha-Beta Pruning,

$\rightarrow$   $\alpha = 1$  and  $\beta = 2$  in A. So, A got 15.

$\rightarrow$   $\alpha = 2$  and  $\beta = 2$  in B. So, B got 2.

$\rightarrow$   $\alpha = 1$  and  $\beta = 2$  in C. So, C got above.

$\rightarrow$   $\alpha = 2$  and  $\beta = 2$  in D. So, D got 2.

$\rightarrow$   $\alpha = 2$  and  $\beta = 2$  in E. So, E got 2.

$\rightarrow$   $\alpha = 1$  and  $\beta = 2$  in F. So, F got 1.

$\rightarrow$   $\alpha = 1$  and  $\beta = 2$  in G. So, G got above.

$\rightarrow$  We got 15 more than 15, so we not traversal.

$\rightarrow$  A got Max value 2 from {A, B, D, 2}, {A, B, E, 2}.

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### Part B

b) Worst Case:-

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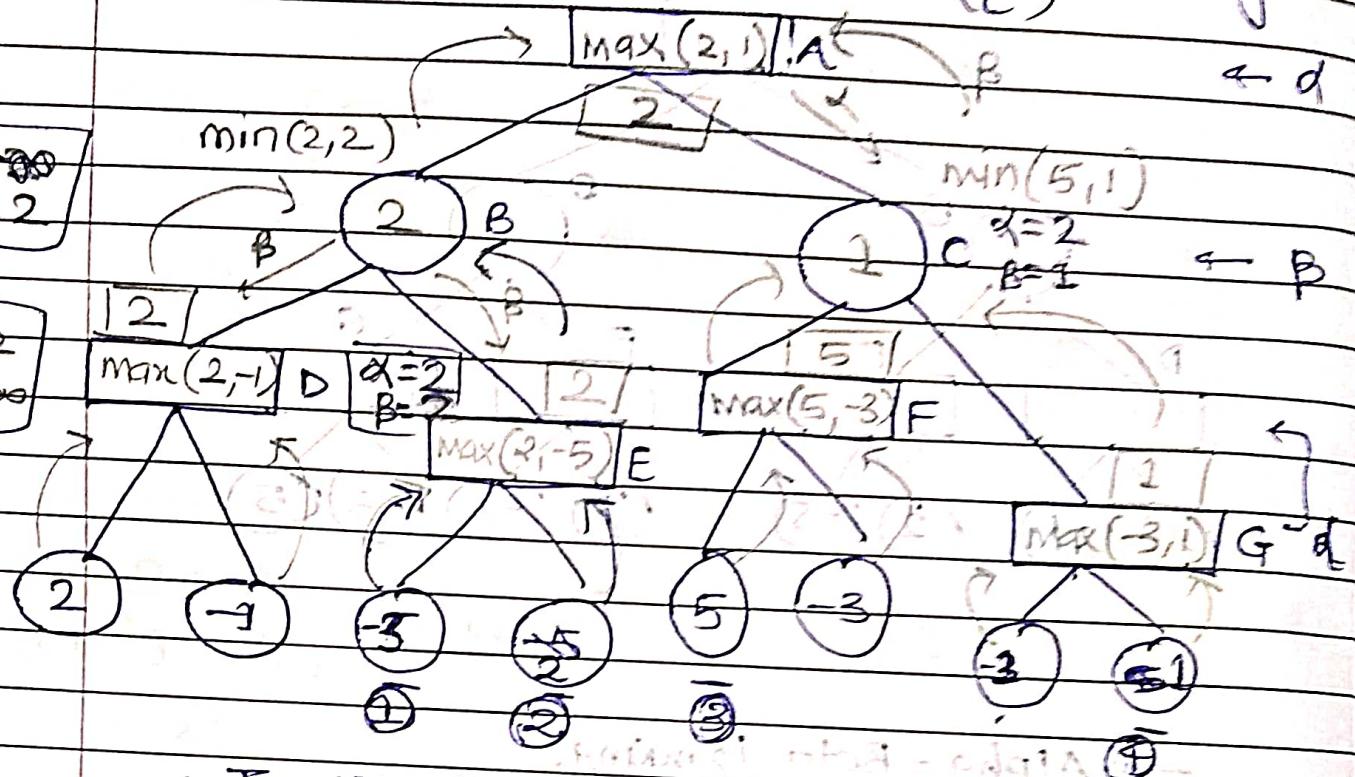
(G)

→ change Node 1 and Node 5: make it worst case. and In left side  $\alpha=2, \beta=5$  change also.  $(\alpha=2, \beta=2)$

(E)

$\alpha = \infty$   
 $B = 2$

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 $B = \infty$



In this Graph we interchange 1 & 2 marked because if in at left side we select -5 as max than at above min position we have to select -5 as well because it's minimum. but sibling node q-5 is max and it will change value q not node.

In right side we change 3 & 4 node marked as below. means F q 1 and G q 5 will change.

- F got maximum 5 and we backtrack to 5 in C: if 5 is greater than 2 in A then we need to find minimum value q C than 5.

- So we need to paversal G mode as well and we got 1. max in G and a minimum for C.

In worst case we traverse all nodes in tree (or) graphs. So, avg. time complexity is  $O(n)$ .

→ Best Case: In best case, we no need to change because minimum pruning is 4 times occurs (maximum).

- If we change mode! position to -maximize pruning than we get max in # pruning.

- Because we need to traverse all nodes of left side in 'D' node and atleast one node of 'E'.  
for determining min value of 'B'. And we did it.

- Second we ~~can't~~ atleast traversal one node of right side of left F' because we determining 'A' with respect to right side & left side:-

- right side  $c'$  return min. element (value) than left side of  $b$ . So we don't need to traverse more node in Best Case.

c) Past c:

→ Time Complexity:  $O(b^{d/2})$

$b \rightarrow$  branching factor

backward  $\rightarrow$  look ahead "depth")

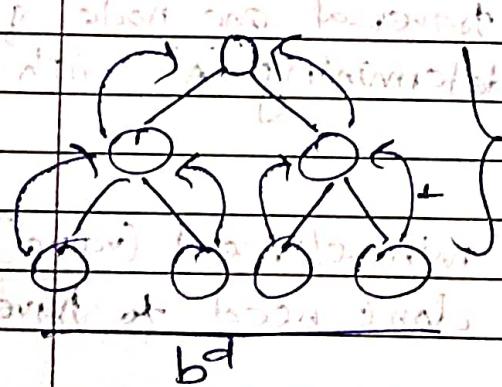
2nd diagram → Here we take  $b^d$  because at every level of  $b$  nodes we traverse upto  $d$  nodes. because  $b$  nodes one depth of  $d$ .

3rd diagram → In effect of alpha-beta pruning reduces no. of traversal nodes upto half. be covered  $b^{d/2}$  instead of  $b^d$ .

- Because we not needed to traverse in depth for every branching factor (leaf node) as aspect of  $d$  &  $b$  values.

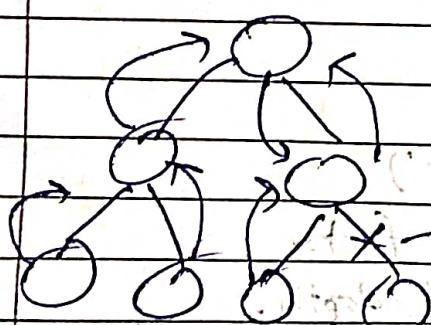
$$\sum_{i=0}^{d-1} b^i = b + b^2 + \dots + b^d \quad \text{where } d \text{ is depth of each node covered.}$$

$\Rightarrow b + b^2 + \dots + b^d = b^{d+1} - 1$  off all node we covered then we got.



if all nodes traverse then be got  $b^d$  but in  $d$ -B pruning we reduce depth of branching factor  $b$  to  $\sqrt{b}$ .

→ Half branching  $\rightarrow \sqrt{b}$



→ depth 2  
skip and reduce traversal.

and also reduce complexity due to reduce branching.

Question: 03. List the advantages of IDA\*

(b) \* Iterative Deepening Search :-

It's provided shortest path, always among all the paths.

→ Gives Output:-

Test Case 1:- [1, 7, 6, 2]

Test Case 2:- [5, 97, 98, 12]

Test Case 3:- None

Test Case 4:- [4, 6, 2, 9, 8, 5, 97, 98, 12]

\* Bidirectional Search :-

- It's return shortest path but

not necessary path is unique or same as IDS.

Advantages of BDS -

- Because It select shortest path, acute from both side, until meet at one points.

Disadvantages of BDS -

Test Case 1:- [1, 7, 6, 2]

Test Case 2:- [5, 97, 28, 10, 12]

Test Case 3:- None

Test Case 4:- [4, 6, 2, 9, 8, 5, 97, 98, 12]

→ Not necessary both gives path same but BDS give same until some path until meet points.

(c) Memory :- IDS maintain one stack but

BDS maintains two queue so.

Space contains BDS is more than IDS.

Time:- IDS cover unidirectional so they cover every branch so almost their complexity is  $O(b^{d/2})$ .

But BDS search from both side that's why their branch factor almost half. and significantly faster. time complexity is  $O(b^{d/2})$ .

→ Time and Memory taken by IDS is slightly more than bidirectional search path. as we observe in Image 1.

→ Bidirectional search has less memory & time taking than IDS.

(e) A\* search Algorithm :-

- Used to find shortest path from graph.

- It uses heuristic function to find if path

$$f(n) = g(n) + h(n)$$

↓                      ↓                      ↓  
 actual cost.          (path cost)          heuristic cost  
 (estimate)

Gives Output :-

Test Case 1 :- [1, 27, 9, 2]

Test Case 2 :- [1, 27, 6, 2] [5, 97, 28, 10, 12]

Test Case 3 :- None

Test Case 4 :- [4, 6, 27, 9, 8, 5, 97, 28, 10, 12]

Bidirectional Heuristic Search Path :-

Find :- It follows bidirectional search but here including heuristic cost as well.

Search :- It searching path from both side.

Output:-

Test Case 1: [1, 27, 6, 2]

Test Case 2: [5, 97, 28, 10, 12]

Test Case 3: None

Test Case 4: [4, 34, 33, 11, 32, 31, 3, 5, 97, 28, 10, 12]

→ Time analyse :-

As per given test case we observe that most bidirectional takes less time but some time take much time than A\* Search.

that concept also used in memory usage by algorithm. we observe all case in Image 2

(f) In uniform and informed search we observed:-

→ Metrics → Time, Space, path length.

→ efficiency (Time vs Memory)

- Here we observe informed and uninformed both takes almost same memory but some cases uninformed like IDS take more space.

But in time informed both algorithm takes less time than IDS (uninformed) but BDS (uninformed) are faster than all algorithms.

→ Optimal (Path length vs Path Time) -

Informed & uninformed search gives optimal path and shortest path in average times.

- Uninformed algorithm does not provide always optimal path and takes longer time due to node explore.

## → Informed Search Algorithms:-

### • Benefits

- No need for heuristic information, making versatile for different domain implementations easily.
- BDS perform better than IDS and works efficiently.

### • Drawbacks:-

→ IDS takes much time even when path doesn't exist.

- Also IDS explores unnecessary nodes sometimes and return first path not optimal.
- Memory space depends on large search space.

## ⇒ Uniformed Search Algorithms:-

### • Benefits

- Work intelligently, faster in searching and provided optimal path.
- It balanced b/w space and time that's why work efficiently.

### • Drawback

- Depends on quality (strongest) heuristic values. Poor heuristic may not provide optimal.
- May overhead in simpler problem due to heuristic.

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Source: 1, Destination: 2
Iterative Deepening Search Path: [1, 7, 6, 2], Time: 1.9958019256591797 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Search Path: [1, 7, 6, 2], Time: 0.0 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 5, Destination: 12
Iterative Deepening Search Path: [5, 97, 98, 12], Time: 5.002498626708984 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Search Path: [5, 97, 28, 10, 12], Time: 0.9839534759521484 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 12, Destination: 49
Iterative Deepening Search Path: None, Time: 15001.412630081177 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Search Path: None, Time: 0.0 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 4, Destination: 12
Iterative Deepening Search Path: [4, 6, 2, 9, 8, 5, 97, 98, 12], Time: 26.00264549255371 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Search Path: [4, 6, 2, 9, 8, 5, 97, 98, 12], Time: 1.001119613647461 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 7, Destination: 12
Iterative Deepening Search Path: [7, 1, 27, 9, 8, 5, 97, 98, 12], Time: 38.001298904418945 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Search Path: [12, 10, 28, 60, 83, 59, 58, 1, 7], Time: 1.0008811950683594 ms , Memory: 0.0 KB
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## Image 1: Uninformed Search

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Source: 1, Destination: 2
Astar Search Path: [1, 27, 9, 2], Time: 1.9989013671875 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Heuristic Search Path: [1, 27, 6, 2], Time: 1.0004043579101562 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 5, Destination: 12
Astar Search Path: [5, 97, 28, 10, 12], Time: 2.999544143676758 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Heuristic Search Path: [5, 97, 28, 10, 12], Time: 1.0001659393310547 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 12, Destination: 49
Astar Search Path: None, Time: 7.999181747436523 ms, Memory: 60.0 KB
Bidirectional Heuristic Search Path: None, Time: 1.001119613647461 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 4, Destination: 12
Astar Search Path: [4, 6, 27, 9, 8, 5, 97, 28, 10, 12], Time: 1.9984245300292969 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Heuristic Search Path: [4, 34, 33, 11, 32, 31, 3, 5, 97, 28, 10, 12], Time: 2.0003318786621094 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
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Source: 7, Destination: 12
Astar Search Path: [7, 1, 58, 59, 83, 60, 28, 10, 12], Time: 3.9992332458496094 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
Bidirectional Heuristic Search Path: [12, 10, 28, 60, 83, 59, 58, 1, 7], Time: 4.000186920166016 ms, Memory: 0.0 KB
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## Image 2: Informed Search