HW 2

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Abstract—In this report, I compare the operation efficiency of A* algorithm with different heuristic functions, with and without Tie Breaker. It turns out that

Index Terms—A* algorithm; Heuristic Function; Tie Breaker

I. A* ALGORITHM

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Algorithm 1: A*
   Data: Grid Map M, Openlist O, Closedlist C
   Input: Start S, Goal G
    Output: Path P
 1 Initialize:\mathbf{O} \leftarrow \varnothing, \mathbf{C} \leftarrow \varnothing
 2 O.insert(f(S), S)
3 while O \neq \emptyset do
         N_{current} \leftarrow *\mathbf{0}.begin()
 4
         \mathbf{O}.erase(f(N_{current}), N_{current})
 5
         \mathbf{C}.insert(f(N_{current}), N_{current})
 6
         if N_{current} == \mathbf{G} then
 7
             break
 8
         end
         N \leftarrow getSucc(N_{current}, \mathbf{M})
10
         for N_i in N do
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              if N_i \notin \mathbf{O} \cup \mathbf{C} then
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                   N_i.g \leftarrow g(N_{current}, N_i)
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                   N_i.h \leftarrow h(N_i)
14
                   \mathbf{O}.insert(f(N_i), N_i)
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                   if N_i \in O \& g(N_{current}, N_i) < N_i.g then
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                        \mathbf{O}.erase(f(N_i), N_i)
18
                        N_i.g \leftarrow g(N_{current}, N_i)
19
                        \mathbf{O}.insert(f(N_i), N_i)
20
                   end
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              end
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23
        end
24 end
   if N_{current} == \mathbf{G} then
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II. HEURISTIC FUNCTION

 $P \leftarrow getPath(N_{current}, S)$

27 end

A heuristic function is an estimated distance from a node N(x,y,z) to the goal G(x,y,z), which can be added to the accumulated cost to estimate the length of the path going

through N, and thus improve the efficiency of search. The following is three different types of heuristic function.

A. Manhattan

$$D_M = \sum_{i=1}^{3} |N_i - G_i| \tag{1}$$

B. Euclidean

$$D_E = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{3} (N_i - G_i)^2}$$
 (2)

C. Diagonal

$$D_D = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{3} (N_i - G_i)^2}$$
 (3)

III. TIE BREAKER

IV. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

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TABLE I RESULT

Method	Running Time(ms)	Length(m)	Visited Nodes
A* Manhattan	0.263700	6.726164	54
A* Euclidean	\checkmark	×	×
A* Diagonal	1.552156	6.550500	725
A* Manhattan with tie breaker	✓	×	×
A* Euclidean with tie breaker	✓	×	×
A* Diagonal with tie breaker	✓	×	×

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