

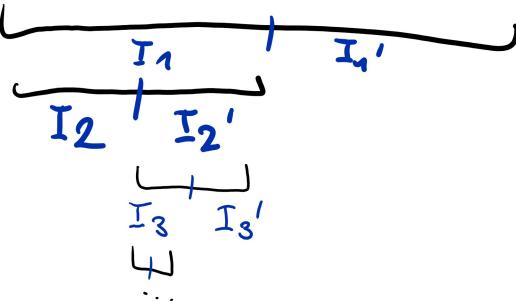
# Divide & Conquer

## 1. Structure

### Partition

divide (often by 2) ~~espace de~~ recherche at each step to (in the optimal case) only consider one of the Subspace.

i.e.



Until we get a subproblem of the min size poss. to use "the trivial approach" on it.  
i.e.  $\xrightarrow{n \text{ times}}$  until  $I_{n+1}/I_{n+1}'$  are **trivial Subpblm**

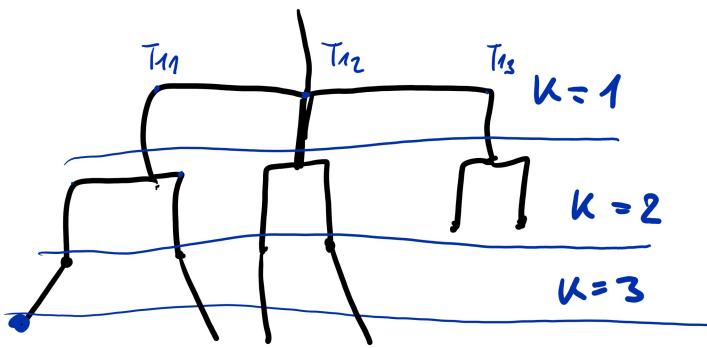
### Trivial Resolution

↳ algo to solve  $I_{n+1}$ . i.e. local solution to each triv. subp.

# backtracking

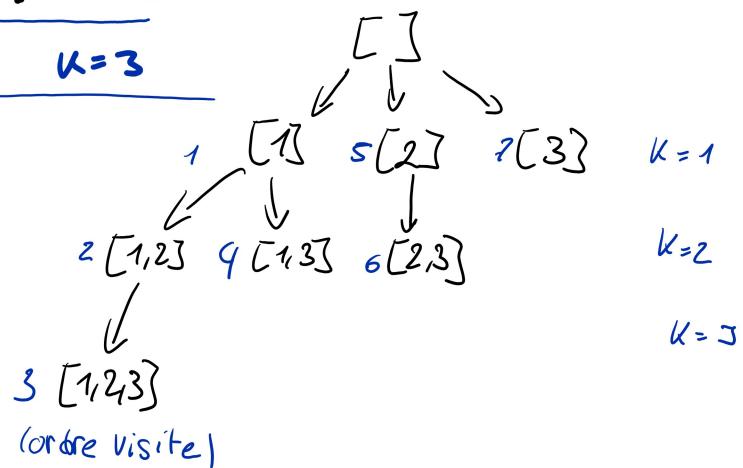
## 1. Structure

- Itérer<sup>(à l'étape  $k$ )</sup> sur l'ens. des val. courantes possibles (déf par les cmds explicites  $T_k$ )
- Tester si  $\{x_i\}_{i=0}^n$  est une solution locale ( $B_k$ )  
(i.e. si c'est un candidat potentiel de sol glob.)
  - Si Oui: Tester si c'est une sol glob ( $P$ )  
( $\Delta$   $\exists$  sol glob pour  $k < n$ )
    - ↳ Si oui: Sol trouvée
    - ↳ Si non: passer au step  $k+1$   
(fait naturellement un arbre,  $k = \text{depth}$ )
  - Si non: continuer l'itération de la step  $k$
- Une fois l'itération step  $k$  finie, rec call se fini et remonte (backtrack) à celle (encours) de la step  $k-1$



$N=3$  (ici)

e.g. powerset de  $\{1, 2, 3\}$



## 2. Résolution cas général

def BT( ... ):

determined d'après  $X[0:k]$

def T(x, k, N): ↙

def B(x, k, N): ] determined d'après  $X[0:k+1]$

def P(x, k, N): ]

oat = None

def rBT(x, k, N): <sup>non local oat</sup>

for y in T(x, k, N):

$X[k] = y$

if B(x, k, N):

if P(x, k, N):

$oat = X[:k+1]$

return oat  $\{x_i\}_{i=0}^n$

return oat

exit point of rec call. 1st stmt after exit

rBT(x, k+1, N) <sup>Sts seem as out is not None : direct returned</sup>

$\hookrightarrow$  break for & call stack

if oat is not None: return oat

return rBT([None], N, 0, N)

NB : pour return toutes les solutions :

enlever les return oat / if oat is not ... et

remplacer par "oat.append(X[:k+1])". Ici oat sera

# Dynamic Programming

## 1. Intuition

- Overlapping Subproblems
- Optimal Substructure
- Induction

## 2. "Structure"

1. We solve smallest (trivial) subproblem optimally " $k=0$ " (basis step)
2. Then, by going through (all) the ( $i \in [0, k]$ ) previous solutions and analyzing them, find how we can guarantee building the optimal solution for step  $k+1$  " $k \xrightarrow{? \text{ link } k+1} k+1$ " (Induction Hypothesis)
3. With that relation, implement finding the optimal solution for any step  $k+1$ , by recursively resolving and storing the answer to subprob  $[0 \dots k]$  into a matrix. " $\forall k \geq 0: s(k) \rightarrow s(k+1)$ " " $\forall k \geq 0: s(k)$ " (Inductive step)

Example : All pairs Shortest path problem (Floyd Algo)

Given a DWG (Directed Weighted Graph)  
Find shortest path between every vertices  $(v_i, v_j)$  in G.

$G = (V, E)$      $V = \{1, \dots, \hat{m}\} = |V|$      $L \in \mathbb{M}_{n \times n}$ ,  $L(i, j) = \begin{cases} 0, & i=j \\ \infty, & \text{no edge} \\ \omega(i, j), & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$   
 $\omega(i, j)$  := weight of edge  $(i, j)$ .

$D \in \mathbb{M}_{n \times n}$ ,  $D(i, j)$ : shortest path from  $v_i$  to  $v_j$

things to check:

- Opti Sub prop. holds? (i.e. if  $x$  is  $\overset{\text{opti}}{\text{sol}}$  for  $k$ , then  $x$  holds the opti sol for all sub  $0 \dots k-1$ )

↪ Assume  $p$  is the shortest path from  $v_i$  to  $v_j$ , (i.e.  $p$  is optimal =  $D(i, j)$ )

if  $v_k \in p \rightarrow (v_i, \dots, v_k)$  is optimal  $\wedge$

$(v_k, \dots, v_j)$  is optimal  $(p = (v_i, \dots, v_k, \dots, v_j))$

( $\exists$  shorter path from  $v_i \rightarrow v_k$  i.e.

$D(i, k) \neq (v_i, \dots, v_k) \rightarrow \exists p', v_k \notin p' \wedge \underbrace{p' = D(i, j) < p}_{\text{Contradiction}}$

- Triv resol? (" $k=0$ ") Basis Step

Here we can just initialize  $D$  to  $L$  since the B.S. will be  
 (B.S.) all the path for all adjacent nodes (i.e. if  $\overset{x}{\text{---}} \textcircled{i} \rightarrow \textcircled{j}$  then the  
 shortest path is just "given by the edge" (length 1,  $\omega = x$ )).

↪ "skipped"

## Approach:

(I. II) - Assuming we filled

find a recurrence relation to compute

(Strong induction)

here a step  $K$  doesn't rep state of an int but a matrix  $D$

i.e.  $D_0, D_1, \dots$  between 2 steps we iterate through whole matrix.

And at Step  $K$ , we stored the optimal path from  $i$  to  $j$

(for all pairs  $(i, j)$  i.e. whole mat) using only nodes from  $[1 \dots K]$ .

i.e. at Step  $K+1$  we check for all paths from  $i$  to  $j$

if its shorter to pass by  $K+1$  instead. i.e. if the path from

$i$  to  $K+1$ , and from  $K+1$  to  $j$  is shorter than the current

one from  $i$  to  $j$ .

We don't have the pb/m "where to put the stop to  $K+1$ " bc we rec store the

crt best path from  $i \rightarrow K+1$  and we completely replace former by this one and  $K+1 \rightarrow j$

s.p between  $i, j$  at Step  $K$  is min length of all path

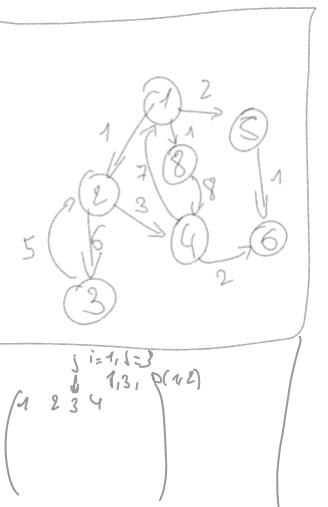
Starting from  $i$  and ending in  $j$ , using only nodes  $1 \dots K$ .

Let  $S_{ij}$  the final optimal path from  $i$  to  $j$

At each Step  $K$  (for whole mat i.e.  $\forall i, j \in \mathbb{N}^2$ ):

- either  $v_K \notin$  optimal path  $S_{ij}$ : change nothing in  $D(i, j)$

- $v_K \in S_{ij}$  :  $D[i, j] = D[i, K] + D[K, j]$



$$D(1,3) = \min_{K \leq 2} (D(1,2), D(1,2) + D(2,3))$$

$$= D(1,2), D(1,2) + D(2,3)$$

e.g. with  $m=5$

$$D(1,4) = \min_{K \leq 4} (D(1,3), D(1,3) + D(3,4))$$

$$K=1: D(1,2) + D(1,4) = D(1,4)$$

$$K=2: D(1,2) + D(2,4)$$

$$K=3: D(1,3) + D(3,4)$$

$$K=4: D(1,3) + D(4,4)$$

So instead of implementing  $\text{smth}$  to check whether  $\sigma_k \in S_{ij}$   
 we just take  $\min(D[i, j], D[i, k] + D[k, j])$   
 and repeat for all  $k$ . (So also for all  $(i, j)$ )

The rec relation becomes:

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} D_{k+1}(i, j) = \min_{\forall (i, j) \in \mathbb{I}^2} (D_k[i, j], D_k[i, k+1] + D_k[k+1, j]) \\ D_0 = L \in \mathbb{M}_n \end{array} \right.$$

$\Rightarrow$  Exactement comme le COINS problem:

Comment obtenir le path qu'on veut

en combinant tous les opti paths qu'on a déjà  
 seulement

trouvé?  $\Rightarrow$  Au début Seulement avec les edges  $(x, x+1)$

est-ce que faire  $x \rightarrow k \rightarrow x+1$  plus court que  $x \rightarrow x+1$ ?

puis on a des paths de + en + long et on peut limiter  $k=1$  et restart

It's not bc  $D(x, y)$  contains a value that's the S.p. it's only if  $k=m$  i.e. end of algo/recursion.  $D(x, y)$  can contain "temporary best" value that will get corrected later because the S.p. between  $i, j$  is fully correct only at step  $k=m$ , all the paths between pairs are built (checked for optimality) gradually i.e. upto step  $k$  for each  $K$ .

Meaning the cost  $D_k(i, j)$  is not optimal for  $k < m$  but the path being constructed in  $P$  (array of S.p.) ~~is optimal!~~ (up to  $k$ ). (note that's why we iterate through whole mat at each step) The "real" induction is on the paths of length  $k$  being constructed at the same "level" for each  $(i, j)$ . And since the  $P_k(i, j)$  isn't complete then its cost  $D(i, j)$  is wrong,

At each step  $k$  we traverse the entire matrix to see if passing by  $k$  on the road from  $i$  to  $j$  is shorter (for all  $i, j$  be whole mat)

Shortest path between  $i, k$  is  $D(i, k)$ , the <sup>(short. path.)</sup> S.p.

between  $(i, k+1)$  is either  $(k, k+1)$  (if it exists and is the min)

or  $\min_{t \in j} (d(k, t) + d(t, k+1))$ , i.e. the min of the length of all path

Starting from  $k$  and ending to  $k+1$ . (i.e. trying all the intermediary steps possible and taking the best option after having seen all of them).



B&B

## Structure

1: listOfChildren (getChildren) (node: Node)

→ Set

2: cost (c)  $\Delta$  Pas de Node en arg!

(Voir être appelée constructeur)

$\Rightarrow$  (val, path, cost, parent) (signature)

3: addToLiveNodes (maintain PQ Structure)

i.e. sorted

4: nextENode : just pop

5: P (defines if a Node is a solution)

## 2.1 fonction de coût optimale?

Pour qu'elle soit optimale  $\Rightarrow$  deux ~~autres~~ prémisses doivent être vues.

i.e. pour une liste des live nodes  $L$  et  $x^*$  une sol.

on doit avoir  $\hat{C}(x^*) = C(x^*)$  et  $\hat{C}(x) \leq C(x)$

Comme ça on obtient que si on maintient une priority queue q. l'E-node choisit à toujours le plus petit coût de  $L$  i.e.

\* Si  $x^*$  est choisi alors

$$\hat{C}(x^*) = C(x^*) \leq \hat{C}(l) \leq C(l)$$

$x^*$  est bien de coût min. i.e est la solution optimale, (par déf de  $C$ ,  $C(\text{root}) = C(\text{optimal})$ )

$$C(\text{root}) = \sum_{j=0}^M \min_{x \in I_j} (C(x) + \hat{C}(x))$$

que la somme des coût min est bien le min des coût (par déf de min).

ici  $C$  est donné explicitement, on peut juste prendre  $\hat{C} = C$ .  $\rightarrow C$  prend pas en compte  $\hat{C}$  le fait que  $\hat{C} \leq C$