

α-Laver Minimum Cost

## Matching Problem of Preference Model

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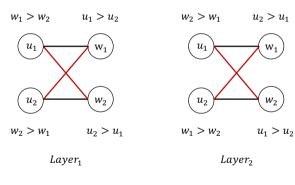
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 Global Layer
 For the global layer cost, the goal is to find a matching M whose sum of cost in each layer is less than D.

•  $\alpha$ -Layer In addition, in terms of the  $\alpha$ -layer cost, the goal is to find a matching M whose sum of cost in certain  $\alpha$  layers chosen from the total I layers is less than D.



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•  $egal\text{-}cost(M) := \sum\limits_{\{u,w\} \in M} (rank_u(w) + rank_w(u))$ 

•  $regret-cost(M) := \max_{i \in V(M)} rank_i(M(i))$ 

• equal-cost $(M) := \sum_{(u,w) \in M} |rank_u(w) - rank_w(u)|$ 

•  $balance\text{-}cost(M) := max\{\sum\limits_{(u,w) \in M} rank_u(w), \sum\limits_{(u,w) \in M} rank_w(u)\}$ 



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## **Cumulative Extension**

In order to make the research contents more meaningful, we adopt three extension methods to extend the original four evaluation criteria to eighteen listed below. Firstly, we use the cumulative extension method to acquire six evaluation criteria:

### Table: Six Evaluation Criteria of Cumulative Extension

Criterion	Formula
sum-cost-1(M)	$\sum_{i \in V(M)} rank_i(M(i))$
sum-cost-2(M)	$\sum_{(u,w)\in M} (rank_u(w) * rank_w(u))$
sum-cost-3(M)	$\sum_{(u,w)\in M}  rank_u(w) - rank_w(u) $
sum-cost-4(M)	$\sum_{(u,w)\in M} \max(rank_u(w), rank_w(u))$
sum-cost-5(M)	$\max_{(u,w)\in M} \operatorname{\it rank}_u(w) + \max_{(w,u)\in M} \operatorname{\it rank}_w(u)$
sum-cost- $6(M)$	$\prod_{(u,w)\in M} \mathit{rank}_u(w) + \prod_{(u,w)\in M} \mathit{rank}_w(u)$



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## **Cumulative Extension**

Then, we employ the multiplicative extension method to obtain six evaluation criteria:

## Table: Six Evaluation Criteria of Multiplicative Extension

Criterion	Formula
mul-cost-1(M)	$\prod_{i\in V(M)} {\it rank}_i(M(i))$
mul-cost-2(M)	$\prod_{(u,w)\in M} (\mathit{rank}_u(w) + \mathit{rank}_w(u))$
mul-cost-3(M)	$\prod_{(u,w)\in M} {\it rank}_u(w)-{\it rank}_w(u) $
mul-cost-4(M)	$\prod_{(u,w)\in M} \max(\mathit{rank}_u(w),\mathit{rank}_w(u))$
mul-cost-5(M)	$\max_{(u,w)\in M} rank_u(w) * \max_{(w,u)\in M} rank_w(u)$
mul-cost-6(M)	$\sum_{(u,w)\in M} \operatorname{rank}_u(w) * \sum_{(u,w)\in M} \operatorname{rank}_w(u)$



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## **Cumulative Extension**

Finally, we utilize the maximum extension method to acquire six evaluation criteria:

Table: Six Evaluation Criteria of Maximum Extension

Criterion	Formula
max-cost-1(M)	$\max_{i \in V(M)} rank_i(M(i))$
max-cost-2(M)	$max_{(u,w)\in M}(\mathit{rank}_u(w) + \mathit{rank}_w(u))$
max-cost-3(M)	$max_{(u,w)\in M}(\mathit{rank}_u(w)*\mathit{rank}_w(u))$
max-cost-4(M)	$\max_{(u,w)\in M} \mathit{rank}_u(w)-\mathit{rank}_w(u) $
$max ext{-}cost ext{-}5(M)$	$\max\{\sum_{(u,w)\in M} rank_u(w), \sum_{(u,w)\in M} rank_w(u)\}$
$\max$ -cost-6(M)	$\max\{\prod_{(u,w)\in M} rank_u(w), \prod_{(u,w)\in M} rank_w(u)\}$



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## **Contribution of this Semester**

Through further research, we have achieved a breakthrough based on the results of the previous semester.

Table: Complexity Analysis of the Four Matching Models

	Old		New	
criterion	Global Layer	lpha-Layer	Global Layer	lpha-Layer
Egalitarian Cost	$O(n^3 \log n)$	NP-hard	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
Regret Cost	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard	$O(n^2\sqrt{n})$	NP-hard
<b>Equal Cost</b>	$O(n^3 \log n)$	Studying	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
Balance Cost	Studying	NP-hard	Dichotomy with 01-IP	NP-hard

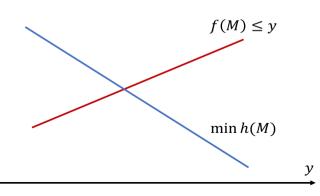


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## **Balance Cost on Global Layer**

- $\max\{\sum_{(u,w)\in M} rank_u(w), \sum_{(u,w)\in M} rank_w(u)\}$
- Let  $f(M) = \sum rank_u(w), h(M) = \sum rank_w(u)$  $(u,\overline{w}) \in M$  $(u,\overline{w})\in M$
- If we let  $f(M) \le y$  to find the minimum value of h(M), it is obvious that as v increases, f(M) is increasing, while h(M) is decreasing shown as below.





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$$\int \min z = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} rank_{w_j}(u_i) * x_{ij}$$

s.t. 
$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} x_{ij} = 1, i = 1, 2, ..., n$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} x_{ij} = 1, \ j = 1, 2, ..., n$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} rank_{u_i}(w_j) * x_{ij} \leq y$$

$$x_{i,j} \in [0,1]$$
, integer,  $i,j = 1,2,...,n$ 

- 01 IP
- cutting-plane method
- branch and bound method
- Approximate method
- Parameter complexity



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## sum-cost-5(M) on Global Layer

- $\max_{(u,w)\in M} rank_u(w) + \max_{(w,u)\in M} rank_w(u) \iff f(M) + h(M)$
- If we let  $f(M) \le y_1$  to find the minimum value of h(M), it is obvious dichotomy is helpful.
- Let  $f(M) \le y_1$  and  $h(M) \le y_2$ , enumerate  $y_1$ , divide  $y_2$
- Remove all edges (i,j) where  $rank_{u_i}(w_j) > y_1$  or  $rank_{w_j}(u_i) > y_2$



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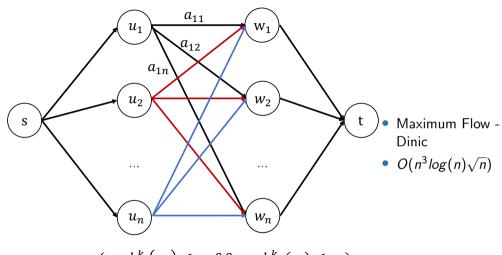
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## sum-cost-5(M) on Global Layer



$$a_{ij} = (rank_{u_i}^k(w_j) \le y_1 \&\& rank_{w_j}^k(u_i) \le y_2)$$



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- 1-IN-3SAT
- INSTANCE A collection of clauses  $C_1, ..., C_m, m > 1$ ; each  $C_i$  is a disjunction of exactly three literals.
- QUESTION Is there a truth assignment to the variables occuring so that exactly one literal is true in each  $C_i$ ?
- Example

$$X = \{x_1, ..., x_5\}, C = \{C_1, C_2, C_3\}$$
  

$$C_1 = \{\overline{x_1}, \overline{x_2}, x_3\}, C_2 = \{\overline{x_1}, x_4, x_5\}, C_3 = \{\overline{x_2}, x_4, x_5\}$$



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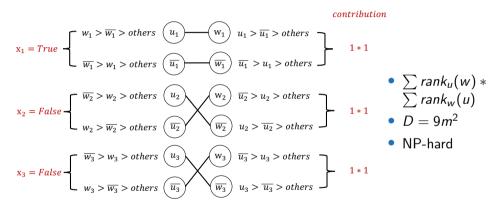
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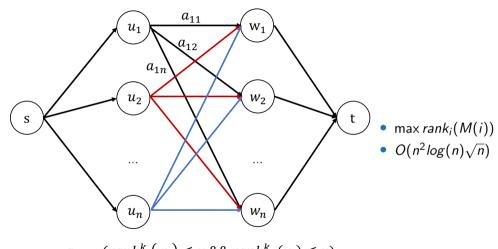
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## max-cost-1(M) on Global Layer



$$a_{ij} = (rank_{u_i}^k \big( w_j \big) \leq y \, \&\& \, rank_{w_j}^k (u_i) \leq y)$$



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## **Summary of the Basic Four Matching Model**

According to the four models described above, we could summarize our analysis of time complexity on the four basic evaluation criteria.

Table: Complexity Analysis of the Four Basic Matching Models

Criterion	Global Layer	lpha-Layer
Egalitarian Cost	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
Regret Cost	$O(n^2\sqrt{n})$	NP-hard
<b>Equal Cost</b>	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
Balance Cost	Dichotomy with 01-IP	NP-hard



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## **Summary of the Cumulative Extension Model**

According to the six models extended by cumulative method described above, we could summarize our analysis of time complexity on the cumulative extension models.

Table: Complexity Analysis of the Six Matching Models through Cumulative Extension

Criterion	Global Layer	lpha-Layer
sum-cost-1(M)	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
sum-cost-2(M)	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
sum-cost-3(M)	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
sum-cost-4 $(M)$	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
sum-cost-5(M)	$O(n^3 \log(n) \sqrt{n})$	$NP ext{-}hard$
sum-cost- $6(M)$	Enumerate with 01-IP	NP-hard



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## Summary of the Multiplicative Extension Model

For the six models extended by multiplicative method described above, we could summarize our analysis of time complexity on the multiplicative extension models.

Table: Complexity Analysis of the Six Matching Models through Multiplicative Extension

Criterion	Global Layer	lpha-Layer
mul-cost-1(M)	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
mul-cost-2(M)	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
mul-cost-3(M)	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
mul-cost-4(M)	$O(n^3)$	NP-hard
mul-cost-5(M)	$O(n^3 \log(n) \sqrt{n})$	NP-hard
mul-cost-6(M)	Enumerate with 01-IP	NP-hard



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## Summary of the Maximum Extension Model

In terms of the six models extended by maximum method described above, we could summarize our analysis of time complexity on the maximum extension models.

Table: Complexity Analysis of the Six Matching Models through Maximum Extension

Criterion	Global Layer	lpha-Layer
max-cost-1(M)	$O(n^2 \log(n) \sqrt{n})$	NP-hard
max-cost-2(M)	$O(n^2 \log(n) \sqrt{n})$	NP-hard
max-cost-3(M)	$O(n^2 \log(n) \sqrt{n})$	NP-hard
max-cost-4(M)	$O(n^2 \log(n) \sqrt{n})$	NP-hard
max-cost-5(M)	Dichotomy with 01-IP	NP-hard
max-cost-6(M)	Dichotomy with 01-IP	NP-hard



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