# **POLICY EVALUATION**

#### **AIM**

To develop a Python program to evaluate the given policy.

#### PROBLEM STATEMENT

The bandit slippery walk problem is a reinforcement learning problem in which an agent must learn to navigate a 7-state environment in order to reach a goal state. The environment is slippery, so the agent has a chance of moving in the opposite direction of the action it takes.

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#### **Program**

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pip install git+https://github.com/mimoralea/gym-walk#egg=gym-walk
import warnings; warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
import gym, gym_walk
import numpy as np
import random
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore', category=DeprecationWarning)
np.set printoptions(suppress=True)
random.seed(123); np.random.seed(123)
def print_policy(pi, P, action_symbols=('<', 'v', '>', '^'), n_cols=4, title='Policy:'
    print(title)
    arrs = {k:v for k,v in enumerate(action_symbols)}
    for s in range(len(P)):
        a = pi(s)
        print("| ", end="")
        if np.all([done for action in P[s].values() for _, _, _, done in action]):
            print("".rjust(9), end=" ")
       else:
            print(str(s).zfill(2), arrs[a].rjust(6), end=" ")
        if (s + 1) % n cols == 0: print("|")
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def print_state_value_function(V, P, n_cols=4, prec=3, title='State-value function:'):
    print(title)
    for s in range(len(P)):
        V = V[s]
        print("| ", end="")
        if np.all([done for action in P[s].values() for _, _, _, done in action]):
            print("".rjust(9), end=" ")
        else:
            print(str(s).zfill(2), '{}'.format(np.round(v, prec)).rjust(6), end=" ")
        if (s + 1) % n cols == 0: print("|")
def probability_success(env, pi, goal_state, n_episodes=100, max_steps=200):
    random.seed(123); np.random.seed(123); env.seed(123)
    results = []
    for _ in range(n_episodes):
        state, done, steps = env.reset(), False, 0
        while not done and steps < max steps:
            state, _, done, h = env.step(pi(state))
            steps += 1
        results.append(state == goal_state)
    return np.sum(results)/len(results)
def mean_return(env, pi, n_episodes=100, max_steps=200):
    random.seed(123); np.random.seed(123) ; env.seed(123)
    results = []
    for _ in range(n_episodes):
        state, done, steps = env.reset(), False, 0
        results.append(0.0)
        while not done and steps < max_steps:</pre>
            state, reward, done, _ = env.step(pi(state))
            results[-1] += reward
            steps += 1
    return np.mean(results)
env = gym.make('SlipperyWalkFive-v0')
P = env.env.P
init state = env.reset()
goal state = 6
LEFT, RIGHT = range(2)
init state
state, reward, done, info = env.step(RIGHT)
print("state:{0} - reward:{1} - done:{2} - info:{3}".format(state, reward, done, info)
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# First Policy

# **Second Policy**

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pi_2= lambda s:{
    0:LEFT,1:RIGHT,2:LEFT,3:LEFT,4:RIGHT,5:RIGHT,6:LEFT
}[s]
print_policy(pi_2, P, action_symbols=('<', '>'), n_cols=7)
```

#### POLICY EVALUATION FUNCTION

# Code to evaluate first policy

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V1 = policy_evaluation(pi_1, P)
print(V1)
print_state_value_function(V1, P, n_cols=7, prec=5)
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# Code to evaluate second policy

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V2 = policy_evaluation(pi_2, P)
print(V2)
print_state_value_function(V2, P, n_cols=7, prec=5)
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#### Code to compare the two policies

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print(V1>=V2)
if(np.sum(V1>=V2)==7):
  print("The first policy is the better policy")
elif(np.sum(V2>=V1)==7):
  print("The second policy is the better policy")
else:
  print("Both policies have their merits.")
```

#### **OUTPUT:**

Mention the first and second policies along with its state value function and compare them

# Policy 1:

#### State value Function 1:

# Policy 2:

#### State value Function 2:

# **Comparision:**

[ True False False False False True] The second policy is the better policy

# **RESULT:**

Therefore a Python program has been developed to evaluate the two policies.