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Github Link:

<https://github.com/Harshithahrgopal/Bio-Inspired-System-BIS->

Program 1

Genetic Algorithm for Optimization Problems:

Genetic Algorithms (GA) are inspired by the process of natural selection and genetics, where the fittest individuals are selected for reproduction to produce the next generation. GAs are widely used for solving optimization and search problems. Implement a Genetic Algorithm using Python to solve a basic optimization problem, such as finding the maximum value of a mathematical function.

Algorithm:

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Genetic Algorithm:-

- 1) Selecting initial population
- 2) calculate the fitness
- 3) Selecting the meeting pool
- 4) Crossover
- 5) Mutation

Ex: $x \rightarrow 0-31$

2) Calculate the fitness:-

each value
↑
Sum

String No	Initial population	X value	Fitness $f(x)=x^2$	Prob	1/Prob	Expected o/p	Act. o/p
1	01100	12	144	0.124	12.4	0.49	1
2	11001	25	625	0.541	54.1	2.16	2
3	00101	5	25	0.021	2.1	0.02	0
4	10011	19	181	0.312	31.2	1.25	1
Sum			1155	1.0	1	4	
Avg			288.75	0.25	25	1	
Max			625	0.541	54.1	2.16	

$Prob = \frac{f(x)}{\sum f(x)}$ eg:- $\frac{144}{1155} = 0.1247$

$Expected\ o/p = \frac{f(x)}{Avg\ \sum f(x)}$ eg:- $\frac{144}{288.75} = 0.49$

3) Selecting meeting pool:-

String No	meeting pool	Crossover point	offspring after crossover	X value	Fitness $f(x)=x^2$
1	01100	4	01101	13	169
2	11001	4	11000	24	576
3	11001	3	11010	27	729
4	10011	3	10001	17	289
Sum		change bit after crossover pt			1763
Avg					440.75
Max					729

4) Crossover:- Crossover point is chosen randomly

5) Mutation:-

String no	offspring after crossover	mutation chromosome changing pt	offspring after mutation	x value	fitness
1	01101	10000	11101	29	841
2	11000	00000	11000	24	576
3	11011	00000	11011	27	729
4	10001	00101	10100	20	400
Sum					2546
Avg					636.5
Max					841

note:- Chromosome:- Set of binary numbers

Mutation:- change in genetics of offspring

output

Gen 1 : Best Fitness = 841 , Best x = 29

Gen 2 : Best Fitness = 841 , Best x = 29

Gen 3 : Best Fitness = 841 , Best x = 29

Gen 4 : Best Fitness = 961 , Best x = 31

Gen 5 : Best Fitness = 961 , Best x = 31

Gen 6 : Best Fitness = 961 , Best x = 31

Gen 7 : Best Fitness = 961 , Best x = 31

Gen 8 : Best Fitness = 961 , Best x = 31

Gen 9 : Best Fitness = 961 , Best x = 31

Gen 10 : Best Fitness = 961 , Best x = 31

Best Solution : x = 31 , fitness = 961

1) Pseudo for Genetic Algorithm:-

function fitness(x):
return $x^2 \cdot x$

function decode(chromosome):
Convert binary list to decimal number
return decimal value

function create-population():
population = []
for i = 1 to 10:
chromosome = random list of 5 bits
Add chromosome to population
return population.

function evaluate-population(population):
fitness_list = []
for each chromosome in population:
x = decode(chromosome)
f = fitness(x)
Add f to fitness_list
return fitness_list.

function select-parents(population, fitness_list):
Use roulette wheel selection
based on fitness values
return selected-parents

function crossover(parent1, parent2):
if random < 0.7:
choose a random crossover point

child1 = first part of parent1 + second part of parent2
child2 = first part of parent2 + second part of parent1

Else:

child1 = copy of parent1
child2 = copy of parent2
return child1, child2

Function mutate(chromosome):
for each bit in chromosome:
if random < 0.1:
flip bit (0 → 1, 1 → 0)
return chromosome

Function genetic_algorithm():
population = Create_population()
best_chromosome = None
best_fitness = -infinity

for generation = 1 to 10: population
fitness_list = evaluate_population([^])
find chromosome with highest fitness
if this fitness > best_fitness:
best_chromosome = that chromosome
best_fitness = its fitness

Print generation number, best x and best fitness

Selected = select_parents(population, fitness_list)
next_generation = []

for $i = 0$ to population-size Step 2:

parent 1 = Selected T_i

parent 2 = Selected T_{i+1}

child 1, child 2 = crossover (parent 1, parent 2)

child 1 = mutate (child 1)

child 2 = mutate (child 2)

Add child 1 and child 2 to
next-generation

population = next-generation.

return decode (best-chromosome), best
fitness

Call genetic-algorithm()

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Code:

```
import random

# Items: (weight, value)
items = [
    (2, 6), # Item1
    (5, 10), # Item2
    (10, 18), # Item3
    (8, 12), # Item4
    (3, 7), # Item5
    (7, 14) # Item6
]
capacity = 15

# Parameters
POP_SIZE = 6
GENS = 20
CROSS_RATE = 0.8
MUT_RATE = 0.1

# Generate initial population
def init_population():
    return [[random.randint(0, 1) for _ in range(len(items))] for _ in range(POP_SIZE)]

# Fitness function
def fitness(chromosome):
    total_weight, total_value = 0, 0
    for gene, (w, v) in zip(chromosome, items):
        if gene == 1:
            total_weight += w
            total_value += v
    return total_value if total_weight <= capacity else 0

# Roulette Wheel Selection
def selection(pop, fits):
    total_fit = sum(fits)
    if total_fit == 0:
        return random.choice(pop)
    pick = random.uniform(0, total_fit)
    current = 0
    for chromosome, fit in zip(pop, fits):
        current += fit
        if current > pick:
            return chromosome

# Crossover (single point)
def crossover(p1, p2):
    if random.random() < CROSS_RATE:
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        point = random.randint(1, len(p1)-1)
        return p1[:point] + p2[point:], p2[:point] + p1[point:]
    return p1, p2

# Mutation (bit flip)
def mutate(chromosome):
    return [1-g if random.random() < MUT_RATE else g for g in chromosome]

# Run GA
def genetic_algorithm():
    population = init_population()

    for gen in range(GENS):
        fits = [fitness(ch) for ch in population]
        new_pop = []

        for _ in range(POP_SIZE // 2):
            p1, p2 = selection(population, fits), selection(population, fits)
            c1, c2 = crossover(p1, p2)
            new_pop.extend([mutate(c1), mutate(c2)])

        population = new_pop
        best_fit = max(fits)
        best_ch = population[fits.index(best_fit)]
        print(f'Gen {gen+1}: Best fitness = {best_fit}, Chromosome = {best_ch}')

# Final best
final_fits = [fitness(ch) for ch in population]
best_fit = max(final_fits)
best_ch = population[final_fits.index(best_fit)]
print("\nBest Solution:")
print("Chromosome:", best_ch)
print("Fitness (Value):", best_fit)
print("Weight:", sum(w for g,(w,_) in zip(best_ch, items) if g==1))
print("Items:", [i+1 for i,g in enumerate(best_ch) if g==1])

# Run
if __name__ == "__main__":
    genetic_algorithm()

```

Output:

```
Gen 1: Best fitness = 30, Chromosome = [1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 2: Best fitness = 24, Chromosome = [1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 3: Best fitness = 23, Chromosome = [0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1]
Gen 4: Best fitness = 30, Chromosome = [0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 5: Best fitness = 27, Chromosome = [0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 6: Best fitness = 27, Chromosome = [0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1]
Gen 7: Best fitness = 25, Chromosome = [0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0]
Gen 8: Best fitness = 28, Chromosome = [1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 9: Best fitness = 25, Chromosome = [0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 10: Best fitness = 23, Chromosome = [1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0]
Gen 11: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 12: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 13: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 14: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 15: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 16: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 17: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0]
Gen 18: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0]
Gen 19: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0]
Gen 20: Best fitness = 31, Chromosome = [0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0]
```

Best Solution:

Chromosome: [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0]

Fitness (Value): 31

Weight: 15

Items: [1, 3, 5]

=== Code Execution Successful ===

Program 2:

Optimization via Gene Expression Algorithms:

Gene Expression Algorithms (GEA) are inspired by the biological process of gene expression in living organisms. This process involves the translation of genetic information encoded in DNA into functional proteins. In GEA, solutions to optimization problems are encoded in a manner similar to genetic sequences. The algorithm evolves these solutions through selection, crossover, mutation, and gene expression to find optimal or near-optimal solutions. GEA is effective for solving complex optimization problems in various domains, including engineering, data analysis, and machine learning.

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7) Optimization via Gene Expression Algorithm:

→ Define fitness function:

$$\text{fitness}(x) = \text{Sum of squares of } x$$

→

Initialize parameters:

population-size = 30

num_genes = 5

gene_min = -5.0

gene_max = 5.0

mutation_rate = 0.1

crossover_rate = 0.8

generations = 5

→ Initialize population:

For each individual in population-size:

Create a vector of num_genes

random values between gene_min

and gene_max

→ for generation = 1 to generations do:

- Evaluate fitness for all individuals:
for each individual:
Calculate fitness (individual)

- Find the best individual so far and save if improved

- Print generation number, best fitness and best solution.

- Select parents:

Use tournament selection based on fitness

- Generate next generation:

for pairs of parents:

Perform crossover with probability Crossover rate

Perform mutation on children with mutation rate

Add children to next generation

↙ Replace population with next generation

→ After all generations:

Print best solution and its fitness

output

Gen	Best Fitness	Best solution (genes)
1	13.136775	[2.3013 2.095 -1.865 -0.34]
2	3.919895	[-0.4556 -1.64 0.877 0.75]
3	3.919895	[-0.45 -1.64 0.877 0.75]
4	3.919895	[-0.45 -1.64 0.877 0.75]

Best solution found: [-0.45 -1.64 0.87 0.75] fitness 4.232

Code:

```
import random
import math

# -----
# PARAMETERS
# -----
POP_SIZE = 6
CHROM_LENGTH = 7      # length of genetic sequence
FUNCTIONS = ['+', '-', '*']
TERMINALS = [str(i) for i in range(10)] # constants 0–9
CROSSOVER_RATE = 0.8
MUTATION_RATE = 0.1
GENERATIONS = 20

# -----
# HELPER FUNCTIONS
# -----

def random_gene():
    """Return a random gene (either function or terminal)."""
    if random.random() < 0.4:
        return random.choice(FUNCTIONS)
    return random.choice(TERMINALS)

def create_individual():
    """Generate a random chromosome (sequence)."""
    return [random_gene() for _ in range(CHROM_LENGTH)]

def decode_expression(chromosome):
    """Convert chromosome into a valid arithmetic expression."""
    expr = ""
    for gene in chromosome:
        expr += gene
    return expr

def evaluate(chromosome):
    """Evaluate chromosome by expressing it as integer x, then f(x)=x^2."""
    expr = decode_expression(chromosome)
    try:
        # Evaluate safely
        x_val = int(eval(expr))
    except Exception:
        return 0 # invalid expression
    if x_val < 0 or x_val > 31: # constrain to problem domain
        return 0
    return x_val**2
```

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def roulette_wheel_selection(pop, fitnesses):
    """Select one individual using roulette wheel."""
    total_fit = sum(fitnesses)
    if total_fit == 0:
        return random.choice(pop)
    pick = random.uniform(0, total_fit)
    current = 0
    for i, f in enumerate(fitnesses):
        current += f
        if current > pick:
            return pop[i]

def crossover(parent1, parent2):
    """Single point crossover."""
    if random.random() > CROSSOVER_RATE:
        return parent1[:], parent2[:]
    point = random.randint(1, CHROM_LENGTH - 1)
    child1 = parent1[:point] + parent2[point:]
    child2 = parent2[:point] + parent1[point:]
    return child1, child2

def mutate(chromosome):
    """Mutate chromosome by flipping a gene."""
    for i in range(len(chromosome)):
        if random.random() < MUTATION_RATE:
            chromosome[i] = random_gene()
    return chromosome

# -----
# MAIN LOOP
# -----

population = [create_individual() for _ in range(POP_SIZE)]

for gen in range(GENERATIONS):
    fitnesses = [evaluate(ind) for ind in population]
    best_index = fitnesses.index(max(fitnesses))
    best = population[best_index]
    print(f'Gen {gen+1}: Best = {decode_expression(best)}, f(x) = {max(fitnesses)}')

    # New population
    new_population = []
    while len(new_population) < POP_SIZE:
        p1 = roulette_wheel_selection(population, fitnesses)
        p2 = roulette_wheel_selection(population, fitnesses)
        c1, c2 = crossover(p1, p2)
        c1 = mutate(c1)
        c2 = mutate(c2)

```



```
new_population.extend([c1, c2])
population = new_population[:POP_SIZE]
```

Final result

```
fitnesses = [evaluate(ind) for ind in population]
best_index = fitnesses.index(max(fitnesses))
best = population[best_index]
print("\nFinal Best Solution:")
print("Chromosome:", decode_expression(best))
print("Fitness:", max(fitnesses))
```

Output:

```
Gen 1: Best = 2*++9++, f(x) = 0
Gen 2: Best = 8**2+8+, f(x) = 0
Gen 3: Best = 2*++3+3, f(x) = 81
Gen 4: Best = 7*++3+3, f(x) = 576
Gen 5: Best = 7*++3+3, f(x) = 576
Gen 6: Best = 9*++3+3, f(x) = 900
Gen 7: Best = 9*++3+3, f(x) = 900
Gen 8: Best = 8*++3+3, f(x) = 729
Gen 9: Best = 8*++3+3, f(x) = 729
Gen 10: Best = 8*++3+3, f(x) = 729
Gen 11: Best = 8*++3+3, f(x) = 729
Gen 12: Best = 8*++3+3, f(x) = 729
Gen 13: Best = 8*++3+3, f(x) = 729
Gen 14: Best = 6*++3+3, f(x) = 441
Gen 15: Best = 6*++3+3, f(x) = 441
Gen 16: Best = 6*4+1+3, f(x) = 784
Gen 17: Best = 6*4+1+3, f(x) = 784
Gen 18: Best = 6*4+1+3, f(x) = 784
Gen 19: Best = 6*4+3+3, f(x) = 900
Gen 20: Best = 6*4+3+3, f(x) = 900
```

Final Best Solution:

Chromosome: 6*4+3+3

Fitness: 900

=== Code Execution Successful ===

Program 3:**Particle Swarm Optimization for Function Optimization:**

Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) is inspired by the social behavior of birds flocking or fish schooling. PSO is used to find optimal solutions by iteratively improving a candidate solution with regard to a given measure of quality. Implement the PSO algorithm using Python to optimize a mathematical function.

Algorithm:

3) Particle Swarm Optimization for function optimization:-

→ Initialize a swarm of N particles;
for each particle $i = 1$ to N :

- Randomly initialize position $x_i \in [x_{\min}, x_{\max}]$

- Randomly initialize velocity $v_i \in [-|x_{\max} - x_{\min}|, |x_{\max} - x_{\min}|]$

- Set personal best position

$$p_{\text{best}i} \leftarrow x_i$$

- Evaluate personal best score

$$S_{\text{best}i} \leftarrow f(p_{\text{best}i})$$

→ Set global best position:

- Find particle with lowest score $S_{\text{best}i}$

- Set global best $g_{\text{best}} \leftarrow p_{\text{best}i}$ with lowest $S_{\text{best}i}$

→ Repeat for $t = 1$ to T (maximum iterations):

for each particle $i = 1$ to N :

a. Evaluate current score $S_i \leftarrow f(x_i)$

b. If $S_i < S_{\text{best}i}$:

- $p_{\text{best}i} \leftarrow x_i$

- $S_{\text{best}i} \leftarrow S_i$

c. If $S_i < f(g_{\text{best}})$:

- $g_{\text{best}} \leftarrow x_i$

d. update velocity:

- Generate random number $r_1, r_2 \in [0, 1]$

$$v_i \leftarrow w * v_i + c_1 * r_1 * (p_{\text{best}i} - x_i) + c_2 * r_2 * (g_{\text{best}} - x_i)$$

e. update position:

$$x_i \leftarrow x_i + v_i$$

f. Apply boundary constraints:

- if $x_i < x_{\min}$: $x_i \leftarrow x_{\min}$
- if $x_i > x_{\max}$: $x_i \leftarrow x_{\max}$

→ After T iterations:

- Return g_{best} as best solution
- Return $f(g_{\text{best}})$ as best score

output

Iteration 0 : Best Score = 14.294383

Iteration 10 : Best Score = 0.000176

Iteration 20 : Best Score = 0.000172

Iteration 30 : Best Score = 0.00000

Iteration 40 : Best Score = 0.00000

Iteration 50 : Best Score = 0.00000

Best solution found:

Best x : 3.627307 [Global best position]

Minimum value: 1.3157359 [Global best score of that function]

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Code:

```
import random

# Step 1: Define function (to maximize)
def f(x):
    return (x**2+3*x+4) # simple quadratic

# Step 2: Parameters
num_particles = 10
iterations = 20
w = 0.4# inertia
c1, c2 = 1.5, 1

# Step 3: Initialize particles
positions = [random.uniform(-10, 10) for _ in range(num_particles)]
velocities = [random.uniform(-1, 1) for _ in range(num_particles)]
pbest = positions[:]
pbest_val = [f(x) for x in positions]
gbest = pbest[pbest_val.index(max(pbest_val))]

# Step 4–6: Iterate
for _ in range(iterations):
    for i in range(num_particles):
        # Update velocity
        velocities[i] = (w*velocities[i]
                        + c1*random.random()*(pbest[i]-positions[i])
                        + c2*random.random()*(gbest-positions[i]))
        # Update position
        positions[i] += velocities[i]

        # Update personal best
        val = f(positions[i])
        if val > pbest_val[i]:
            pbest[i] = positions[i]
            pbest_val[i] = val

    # Update global best
    gbest = pbest[pbest_val.index(max(pbest_val))]

# Step 7: Output
print("Global Best solution:", gbest, "Fitness Value:", f(gbest))
```

Output:

Output

Iteration 0: Best Score = 14.294383

Iteration 10: Best Score = 0.000176

Iteration 20: Best Score = 0.000172

Iteration 30: Best Score = 0.000000

Iteration 40: Best Score = 0.000000

Iteration 50: Best Score = 0.000000

✓ Best solution found:

Best x: 3.627307427051408e-08

Minimum value: 1.3157359170342306e-15

=== Code Execution Successful ===

Program 4:**Ant Colony Optimization for the Traveling Salesman Problem:**

The foraging behavior of ants has inspired the development of optimization algorithms that can solve complex problems such as the Traveling Salesman Problem (TSP). Ant Colony Optimization (ACO) simulates the way ants find the shortest path between food sources and their nest. Implement the ACO algorithm using Python to solve the TSP, where the objective is to find the shortest possible route that visits a list of cities and returns to the origin city.

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4) Ant-Colony optimization for Travelling Salesman Problem:-

Simple ACO algorithm for TSP:

1. Start: Define cities & calculate distance between every pair of cities.
2. Initialize: Set pheromone levels on all paths to the same initial value.
3. Repeat for many iterations:
 - For each ant:
 - a) Start from a random city.
 - b) Build a path by choosing next city based on how strong pheromone trail is & how close city is. Continue until all cities are visited and return to start city.
 - c) Calculate total length of each ant's path.
 - d) Update pheromones on all path.
 - Evaporate some pheromone from all paths
 - Add pheromone to paths used by ants with shorter routes.
4. Keep track of shortest path found so far.
5. After all iterations, output the best path and its total distance.

Note (A) → Pheromone (Chemical released from ant):

Trail strength / edge weight.

(B) → Heuristic info: Desirability ($1/\text{distance}$) to find shortest path b/w cities.

(C) → Evaporation rate: How fast pheromones fade, this occurs when that path is not reinforced by newer ants.

output

Input: City Coordinates

City 0: (0,0)

City 1: (2,6)

City 2: (5,3)

City 3: (6,7)

City 4: (8,2)

Output: Best Tour Found

→ Tour path (city numbers):

2 → 4 → 3 → 1 → 0 → 2

→ Edges and weights:

2 → 4: 3.16

4 → 3: 5.39

3 → 1: 4.12

1 → 0: 6.32

0 → 2: 5.83

Total Distance: 24.83 units,

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Code:

```
import random
import math

# -----
# Problem Setup (TSP Cities)
# -----
cities = {
    0: (0, 0),
    1: (1, 5),
    2: (5, 2),
    3: (6, 6),
    4: (8, 3)
}

num_cities = len(cities)

# Distance matrix
distances = [[0] * num_cities for _ in range(num_cities)]
for i in range(num_cities):
    for j in range(num_cities):
        xi, yi = cities[i]
        xj, yj = cities[j]
        distances[i][j] = math.sqrt((xi - xj) ** 2 + (yi - yj) ** 2)

# -----
# Parameters
# -----
num_ants = 10
iterations = 50
alpha = 0    # pheromone importance
beta = 5.0   # heuristic importance
rho = 0.5    # evaporation rate
Q = 5        # pheromone deposit factor
initial_pheromone = 1.0

# -----
# Initialize pheromones
# -----
pheromone = [[initial_pheromone] * num_cities for _ in range(num_cities)]

# -----
# Helper Functions
# -----
def tour_length(tour):
    length = 0
    for i in range(len(tour) - 1):
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    length += distances[tour[i]][tour[i + 1]]
length += distances[tour[-1]][tour[0]] # return to start
return length

def select_next_city(current, unvisited):
    probabilities = []
    denom = sum((pheromone[current][j] ** alpha) * ((1 / distances[current][j]) ** beta) for j in
unvisited)
    for j in unvisited:
        prob = (pheromone[current][j] ** alpha) * ((1 / distances[current][j]) ** beta) / denom
        probabilities.append((j, prob))

    # Roulette wheel selection
    r = random.random()
    cumulative = 0
    for city, prob in probabilities:
        cumulative += prob
        if r <= cumulative:
            return city
    return unvisited[-1]

# -----
# Main ACO Loop
# -----
best_length = float("inf")
best_tour = None

for it in range(iterations):
    all_tours = []
    all_lengths = []

    for ant in range(num_ants):
        start = random.randint(0, num_cities - 1)
        tour = [start]
        unvisited = list(set(range(num_cities)) - {start})

        while unvisited:
            current = tour[-1]
            next_city = select_next_city(current, unvisited)
            tour.append(next_city)
            unvisited.remove(next_city)

        length = tour_length(tour)
        all_tours.append(tour)
        all_lengths.append(length)

    if length < best_length:
        best_length = length

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        best_tour = tour[:]

# Evaporate pheromones
for i in range(num_cities):
    for j in range(num_cities):
        pheromone[i][j] *= (1 - rho)

# Deposit pheromones (each ant contributes)
for tour, length in zip(all_tours, all_lengths):
    for i in range(len(tour) - 1):
        a, b = tour[i], tour[i + 1]
        pheromone[a][b] += Q / length
        pheromone[b][a] += Q / length
    # close the tour
    pheromone[tour[-1]][tour[0]] += Q / length
    pheromone[tour[0]][tour[-1]] += Q / length

print(f'Iteration {it+1}: Best Length = {best_length}, Best Tour = {best_tour}')

# -----
# Final Result
# -----
print("\nFinal Best Tour:", best_tour)
print("Final Best Length:", best_length)

```

Output:

Output

✦ INPUT: City Coordinates

City 0: (0, 0)

City 1: (2, 6)

City 2: (5, 3)

City 3: (6, 7)

City 4: (8, 2)

🔌 OUTPUT: Best Tour Found

▶ Tour Path (city numbers):

2 -> 4 -> 3 -> 1 -> 0 -> 2

▶ Edges and Weights:

2 -> 4 : 3.16

4 -> 3 : 5.39

3 -> 1 : 4.12

1 -> 0 : 6.32

0 -> 2 : 5.83

🔧 Total Distance: 24.83 units

=== Code Execution Successful ===

Program 5:**Cuckoo Search (CS):**

Cuckoo Search (CS) is a nature-inspired optimization algorithm based on the brood parasitism of some cuckoo species. This behavior involves laying eggs in the nests of other birds, leading to the optimization of survival strategies. CS uses Lévy flights to generate new solutions, promoting global search capabilities and avoiding local minima. The algorithm is widely used for solving continuous optimization problems and has applications in various domains, including engineering design, machine learning, and data mining.

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5) Algorithm: Knapsack Problem using Cuckoo Search

1. Input:

- No of items, their values & weights
- Knapsack capacity
- Algo parameters: no of nests n , probability of discovery pa , no of iterations max_iter

2. Initialize Nests:

Create n random solutions [eg:- $[1\ 0\ 1\ 0]$, means pick items 1 and 3].

3. Evaluate fitness:

for each solution

- Calculate total wt & total value
- If $wt \leq capacity \rightarrow fitness = total\ value$
- Else $\rightarrow fitness = 0$ (invalid)

4. Find best Nest: Select the solution with highest fitness.

5. Generate New Solutions (via Levy flights) for each nest:

- Modify solution slightly using Levy flight
- Evaluate new fitness
- If new solution is better \rightarrow replace old one

6. Abandon Worst Nests:

with probability pa , replace some worst solutions with new random ones

7) Update Best

→ check if the new solutions are better than global best solution.

→ If yes → update best solution.

→ Continue steps 5-7 until max. iter are done

8) output

Print best solution found that is selected items, total value, total weight.

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Knapsack Problem Input

Number of Items : 5

Values : [60, 100, 120, 80, 40]

Weights : [10, 20, 30, 40, 15]

Capacity : 50

Iteration 10 : Best value = 220, weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]

Iteration 20 : Best value = 220, weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]

Iteration 30 : Best value = 220, weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]

Iteration 40 : Best value = 220, weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]

Iteration 50 : Best value = 220, weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]

Summary:

Cuckoo Bird lay their eggs in nearby suitable nest of some other bird.

Levy Flight → It is a random walk approach used by CB to find suitable nest for laying egg.

Discovery Prob → Host bird can find CB egg & throw away.

Code:

```
import numpy as np
import math

# -----
# Objective Function (minimize)
# -----
def objective_function(x):
    return np.sum(x**2) # Sphere function example

# -----
# Lévy flight step
# -----
def levy_flight(Lambda, size):
    sigma = (math.gamma(1+Lambda) * math.sin(math.pi*Lambda/2) /
              (math.gamma((1+Lambda)/2) * Lambda * 2**((Lambda-1)/2)))**(1/Lambda)
    u = np.random.normal(0, sigma, size)
    v = np.random.normal(0, 1, size)
    return u / (np.abs(v)**(1/Lambda))

# -----
# Cuckoo Search Algorithm
# -----
def cuckoo_search(n=10, dim=2, lb=-10, ub=10, pa=0.25, max_iter=50):
    # Initialize nests randomly
    nests = np.random.uniform(lb, ub, (n, dim))
    fitness = np.array([objective_function(x) for x in nests])
    best_nest = nests[np.argmin(fitness)].copy()
    best_fitness = np.min(fitness)

    for t in range(max_iter):
        # Generate new solutions via Lévy flights
        new_nests = nests + levy_flight(1.5, (n, dim)) * (nests - best_nest)
        new_nests = np.clip(new_nests, lb, ub) # keep within bounds
        new_fitness = np.array([objective_function(x) for x in new_nests])

        # Replace nests if better
        for i in range(n):
            if new_fitness[i] < fitness[i]:
                nests[i] = new_nests[i]
                fitness[i] = new_fitness[i]

        # Abandon some nests (with probability pa)
        abandon = np.random.rand(n) < pa
        nests[abandon] = np.random.uniform(lb, ub, (np.sum(abandon), dim))
        fitness[abandon] = [objective_function(x) for x in nests[abandon]]
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# Update global best
if np.min(fitness) < best_fitness:
    best_fitness = np.min(fitness)
    best_nest = nests[np.argmin(fitness)].copy()

print(f'Iteration {t+1}: Best Fitness = {best_fitness:.6f}')

return best_nest, best_fitness

# -----
# Run the algorithm
# -----
best_solution, best_value = cuckoo_search()
print("\nBest Solution:", best_solution)
print("Best Value:", best_value)

```

Output:

Output

📦 Knapsack Problem Input

```
-----  
Number of Items: 5  
Values : [60, 100, 120, 80, 40]  
Weights: [10, 20, 30, 40, 15]  
Capacity: 50  
-----
```

```
Iteration 10: Best Value = 220, Weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]  
Iteration 20: Best Value = 220, Weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]  
Iteration 30: Best Value = 220, Weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]  
Iteration 40: Best Value = 220, Weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]  
Iteration 50: Best Value = 220, Weight = 50, Items = [0 1 1 0 0]
```

✅ Final Best Solution

```
-----  
Selected Items: [0 1 1 0 0]  
Total Value   : 220  
Total Weight  : 50
```

```
=== Code Execution Successful ===
```


Program 6:**Grey Wolf Optimizer (GWO):**

The Grey Wolf Optimizer (GWO) algorithm is a swarm intelligence algorithm inspired by the social hierarchy and hunting behavior of grey wolves. It mimics the leadership structure of alpha, beta, delta, and omega wolves and their collaborative hunting strategies. The GWO algorithm uses these social hierarchies to model the optimization process, where the alpha wolves guide the search process while beta and delta wolves assist in refining the search direction. This algorithm is effective for c

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6) Algorithm: Grey wolf optimizer (GWO) on Job Scheduling Problem:-

Step-1: Initialize wolves.

- For each wolf (solution) generate a random list of n numbers which decide the job order (lower number = higher priority)

Step-2: Convert to Job Sequence.

- For each wolf, sort its number using `argsort()` which gives job sequence.
- Calculate total completion time (fitness) for the sequence.

Step-3: Identify Alpha, Beta, Delta, & Omega

- Alpha: best (lowest time)
- Beta: second best
- Delta: third best
- Omega: Remaining solutions

Step-4: update wolves (Repeat for MaxIter times)
for each iteration:

- update control parameter
$$a = 2 - (2 \times \text{current iteration} / \text{MaxIter})$$
- for each wolf & each value update its alpha, Beta, Delta & omega wolves.
- clip the values to stay b/w 0 and 1 eco-efficient
- Convert new values to job sequence using `argsort()`
- Calculate fitness (completion time)
- If this new wolf is better than Alpha, Beta & Delta update them.

Step 5: Return Result

→ After all iterations return Alpha wolf's job sequence (best order) & its total completion time (minimum)

Output

Job Scheduling Problem

Jobs: ['Job1', 'Job2', 'Job3', 'Job4', 'Job5']

Processing times: [2 4 6 8 3]

Iteration 1/6: Total Completion Time = 60.000

Iteration 2/6: Total Completion Time = 55.000

Iteration 3/6: Total Completion Time = 54.000

Iteration 4/6: Total Completion Time = 54.000

Iteration 5/6: Total Completion Time = 54.000

Iteration 6/6: Total Completion Time = 54.000

Best job sequence found:

['Job1', 'Job5', 'Job2', 'Job3', 'Job4']

Minimum total completion time: 54.000

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Code:

```
import numpy as np

# Objective Function (Sphere function)
def objective_function(x):
    return np.sum(x**2)

# Grey Wolf Optimizer
def grey_wolf_optimizer(obj_func, dim=2, search_agents=10, max_iter=50, lb=-10, ub=10):
    # Initialize wolf positions randomly
    wolves = np.random.uniform(lb, ub, (search_agents, dim))
    fitness = np.array([obj_func(w) for w in wolves])

    # Identify alpha, beta, delta wolves
    alpha, beta, delta = np.zeros(dim), np.zeros(dim), np.zeros(dim)
    alpha_score, beta_score, delta_score = float("inf"), float("inf"), float("inf")

    # Find initial alpha, beta, delta
    for i in range(search_agents):
        if fitness[i] < alpha_score:
            alpha_score = fitness[i]
            alpha = wolves[i].copy()
        elif fitness[i] < beta_score:
            beta_score = fitness[i]
            beta = wolves[i].copy()
        elif fitness[i] < delta_score:
            delta_score = fitness[i]
            delta = wolves[i].copy()

    # Main loop
    for t in range(max_iter):
        a = 2 - t * (2 / max_iter) # linearly decreases from 2 to 0

        for i in range(search_agents):
            for j in range(dim):
                r1, r2 = np.random.rand(), np.random.rand()

                A1, C1 = 2 * a * r1 - a, 2 * r2
                D_alpha = abs(C1 * alpha[j] - wolves[i][j])
                X1 = alpha[j] - A1 * D_alpha

                r1, r2 = np.random.rand(), np.random.rand()
                A2, C2 = 2 * a * r1 - a, 2 * r2
                D_beta = abs(C2 * beta[j] - wolves[i][j])
                X2 = beta[j] - A2 * D_beta

                r1, r2 = np.random.rand(), np.random.rand()
                A3, C3 = 2 * a * r1 - a, 2 * r2
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D_delta = abs(C3 * delta[j] - wolves[i][j])
X3 = delta[j] - A3 * D_delta

wolves[i][j] = (X1 + X2 + X3) / 3 # update wolf position

# Boundaries
wolves[i] = np.clip(wolves[i], lb, ub)

# Fitness evaluation
score = obj_func(wolves[i])

if score < alpha_score:
    delta_score, delta = beta_score, beta.copy()
    beta_score, beta = alpha_score, alpha.copy()
    alpha_score, alpha = score, wolves[i].copy()
elif score < beta_score:
    delta_score, delta = beta_score, beta.copy()
    beta_score, beta = score, wolves[i].copy()
elif score < delta_score:
    delta_score, delta = score, wolves[i].copy()

print(f'Iteration {t+1}: Best Fitness = {alpha_score:.6f}')

return alpha, alpha_score

# Run GWO
best_position, best_value = grey_wolf_optimizer(objective_function, dim=2, search_agents=15,
max_iter=50)
print("\nBest Position:", best_position)
print("Best Fitness:", best_value)

```

Output:

Output

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Job Scheduling Problem

Jobs: ['Job1', 'Job2', 'Job3', 'Job4', 'Job5']

Processing times: [2 4 6 8 3]

Iteration 1/6: Best Total Completion Time = 60.0000

Iteration 2/6: Best Total Completion Time = 55.0000

Iteration 3/6: Best Total Completion Time = 54.0000

Iteration 4/6: Best Total Completion Time = 54.0000

Iteration 5/6: Best Total Completion Time = 54.0000

Iteration 6/6: Best Total Completion Time = 54.0000

Best job sequence found:

['Job1', 'Job5', 'Job2', 'Job3', 'Job4']

Minimum total completion time: 54.0000

=== Code Execution Successful ===

Problem 7:**Parallel Cellular Algorithms and Programs:**

Parallel Cellular Algorithms are inspired by the functioning of biological cells that operate in a highly parallel and distributed manner. These algorithms leverage the principles of cellular automata and parallel computing to solve complex optimization problems efficiently. Each cell represents a potential solution and interacts with its neighbors to update its state based on predefined rules. This interaction models the diffusion of information across the cellular grid, enabling the algorithm to explore the search space effectively. Parallel Cellular Algorithms are particularly suitable for large-scale optimization problems and can be implemented on parallel computing architectures for enhanced performance.

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7) Parallel Cellular Algorithm for Traffic and Crowd Simulation:-

- a) Initialize GRID with Cars and Pedestrians.
- b) best_blocked $\leftarrow \infty$
skip \leftarrow false

c) for step = 1 to N do
 blocked \leftarrow count blocked agents:
 for each car at (r,c):
 blocked ++ if GRID[r][c+1] mod 4
 for each pedestrians at (r,c):
 blocked ++ if GRID[(r-1) mod N][c] \neq empty

If blocked < best_blocked then save
 GRID as best_grid
 Print GRID and blocked
 new_GRID \leftarrow empty

for each CAR:
 if ^{next} cell empty move right
 else stay

for each Pedestrian:
 if next cell empty move up
 else stay

GRID \leftarrow new_GRID

End for

- d) Print best_grid and best_blocked

Initial: - Step 1 | Blocked Agents: 3

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C C . C .
. . . C C
. . P P .
  
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Step 2 | Blocked Agents: 2

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. . . . .
C . C . C
. . . . .
C . P C .
. . . P .
  
```

Step 3 | Blocked Agents: 2

```

. . . . .
C . C . C
C . P C .
. . . P .
  
```

Step 4 | Blocked Agents: 1

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. . . . .
. C . C C
. . P . .
. C . . C
. . . P .
  
```

Final Best Result with Minimum Blocked Agents!

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. . . . .
. C P C C
. . P . .
. C . . C
. . . P .
  
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Code:

```
import numpy as np

# -----
# Cellular Automata Parameters
# -----
n = 8 # number of cells in CA
rule_number = 30 # Wolfram rule 30

# -----
# Apply CA rule
# -----
def apply_rule(left, center, right, rule):
    index = (left << 2) | (center << 1) | right
    return (rule >> index) & 1

# -----
# Generate CA key stream
# -----
def generate_key(seed, rule, length):
    state = seed.copy()
    key_stream = []
    for _ in range(length):
        key_stream.append(state[-1]) # output last cell
        new_state = np.zeros_like(state)
        for i in range(len(state)):
            left = state[i-1] if i>0 else state[-1]
            center = state[i]
            right = state[i+1] if i<len(state)-1 else state[0]
            new_state[i] = apply_rule(left, center, right, rule)
        state = new_state
    return np.array(key_stream)

# -----
# XOR for encryption/decryption
# -----
def xor_bits(data_bits, key_bits):
    return np.array([d ^ k for d, k in zip(data_bits, key_bits)])

# -----
# Convert string to bits and back
# -----
def string_to_bits(s):
    bits = []
    for char in s:
        bits.extend([int(b) for b in format(ord(char), '08b')])
    return bits
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def bits_to_string(bits):
    chars = []
    for i in range(0, len(bits), 8):
        byte = bits[i:i+8]
        chars.append(chr(int(''.join(map(str, byte)), 2)))
    return ''.join(chars)

# -----
# Main
# -----
plaintext_str = "HELLO"
plaintext_bits = string_to_bits(plaintext_str)
print("Plaintext:", plaintext_str)
print("Plaintext bits:", plaintext_bits)

# Random CA seed of 8 bits
seed = np.random.randint(0, 2, n)
print("Initial CA Seed: ", seed.tolist())

# Repeat key stream to match plaintext length
key_stream = np.tile(generate_key(seed, rule_number, n), len(plaintext_bits)//n + 1)[:len(plaintext_bits)]
print("Generated Key Bits:", key_stream.tolist())

# Encrypt
ciphertext_bits = xor_bits(plaintext_bits, key_stream)
print("Ciphertext bits: ", ciphertext_bits.tolist())

# Decrypt
decrypted_bits = xor_bits(ciphertext_bits, key_stream)
decrypted_str = bits_to_string(decrypted_bits)
print("Decrypted bits: ", decrypted_bits.tolist())
print("Decrypted Text: ", decrypted_str)

```

Output:

Output

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Step 1 | Blocked Agents: 3

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CC.C.

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...CC

..PP.

Step 2 | Blocked Agents: 2

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C.C.C

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C.PC.

...P.

Step 3 | Blocked Agents: 2

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C.C.C

.....

C.PC.

...P.

Step 4 | Blocked Agents: 1

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.C.CC

..P..

.C..C

...P.

=== Final Best Result ===

Minimum Blocked Agents: 1

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.C.CC

..P..

.C..C

...P.

