Shortest-path algorithm as a tool for inner transportation optimization

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Introduction

Inner Transportation

Algorithms and Heuristics

Forklifts Routing Optimization

Shortest Path Algorithms

Dijkstra algorithm

- single source SSP
- non-negative weights

A* algorithm

- single source SSP
- non-negative weights

Bellman-Ford algortihm

- SP from a source to all vertex
- negative edge weights

Floyd-Warshall algortihm

- SP between all vertices
- forbid negative cycles

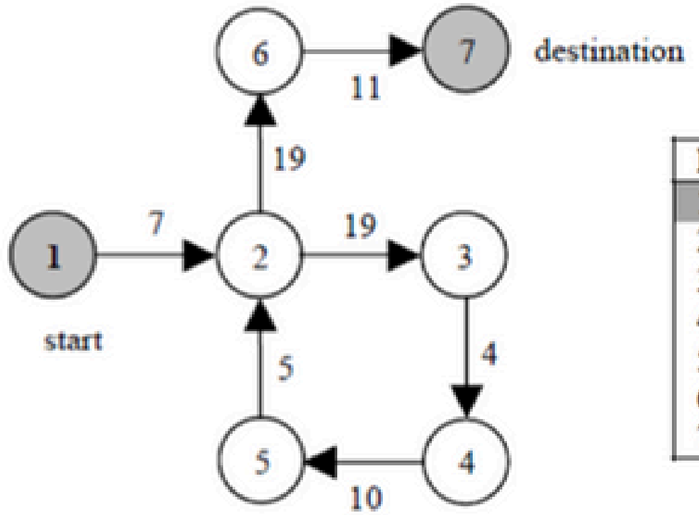
Pseudo Code of A* algorithm

```
function A* (start,goal)
closedset:=the empty set; {The set of nodes already evaluated}
openset:= set containing the initial node; {The set of tentative
nodes to be evaluated}
camefrom:=the emtpy map; {The map of navigated nodes}
g_score[start]:= 0 {Cost from start along best known path}
h_score[start]:= heuristic_cost_estimate(start, goal)
f_score[start]:= h_score[start] {Estimated total cost from start to
goal through y}
    while openset <>0 do
        x:= the node in openset having the lowest f_score[] value
      if x = goal
        return reconstruct_path(came_from, came_from[goal])
        remove x from openset
        add x to closedset
      foreach y in neighbor_nodes(x)
        if y in closedset
          continue
        tentative_g_score := g_score[x] + dist_between(x,y)
       if y not in openset
          add y to openset
          tentative_is_better := true
       else if tentative_g_score < g_score[y]
          tentative_is_better := true
       else
          tentative_is_better := false
       if tentative_is_better = true
          came_from[y] := x
          g_score[y] := tentative_g_score
          h_score[y] := heuristic_cost_estimate(y, goal)
          f_score[y] := g_score[y] + h_score[y]
       return failure
      function reconstruct_path(came_from, current_node)
     if came_from[current_node] is set
     p = reconstruct_path(came_from, came_from[current_node])
     return (p + current_node)
   else
     return current_node
end {function}
```

EXISTING SOLUTIONS

Hentschel

- Autonomous RTS-STILL robotic forklift truck
- Graph-based routing algorithm

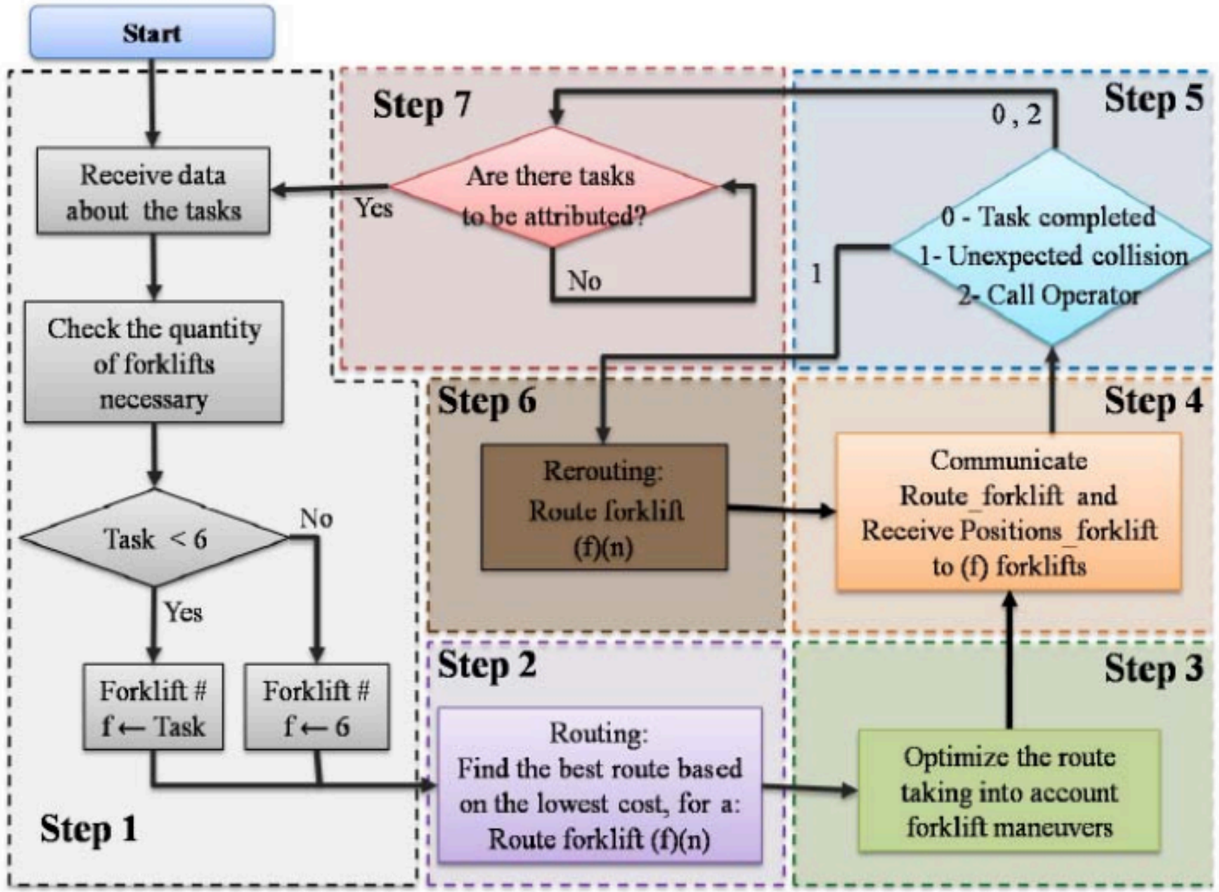


R	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
2	0	2	3	3	3	6	6
3	0	4	3	4	4	4	4
4	0	5	5	4	5	5	5
5	0	2	2	2	5	2	2
6	0	0	0	0	0	6	7
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	7

W	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	0	7	7	7	7	7	7
2	∞	0	19	19	19	19	19
3	∞	4	0	4	4	4	4
4	∞	10	10	0	10	10	10
5	∞	5	5	5	0	5	5
6	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞	0	11
7	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞	∞	0

G = (V, E)
weight matrix W:costs for that particular path
route matrix R:storing the shortest paths in G

EXISTING SOLUTIONS



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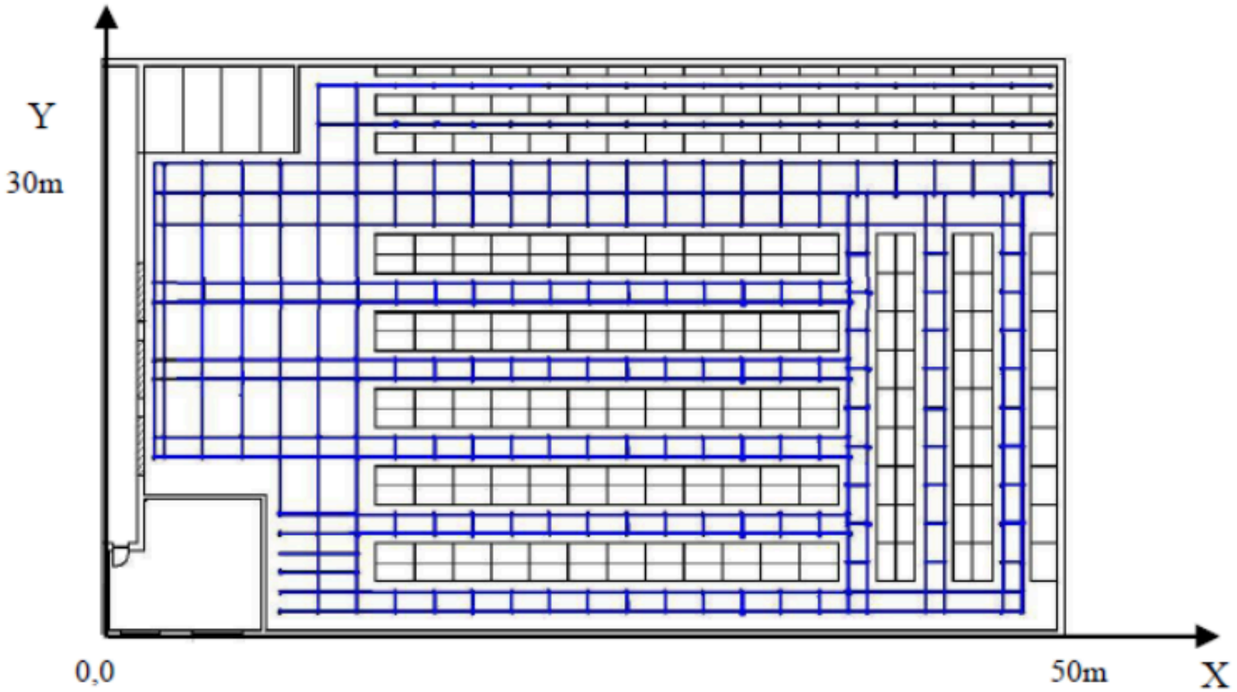
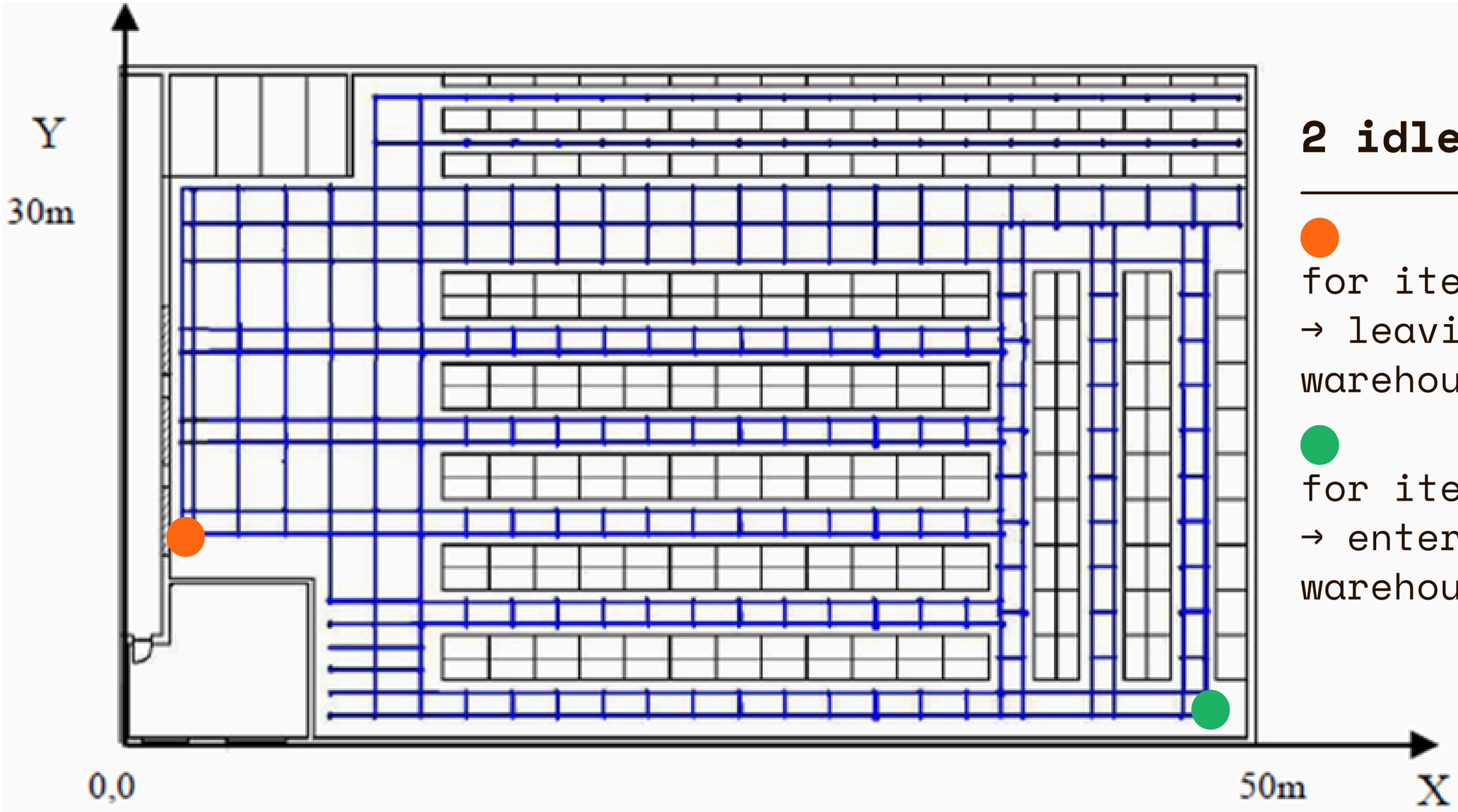
- Intelligent warehouses routing system
- Conflict-free and optimized paths
- Software architecture



Proposed models

Optimize(determine)
location of the new items

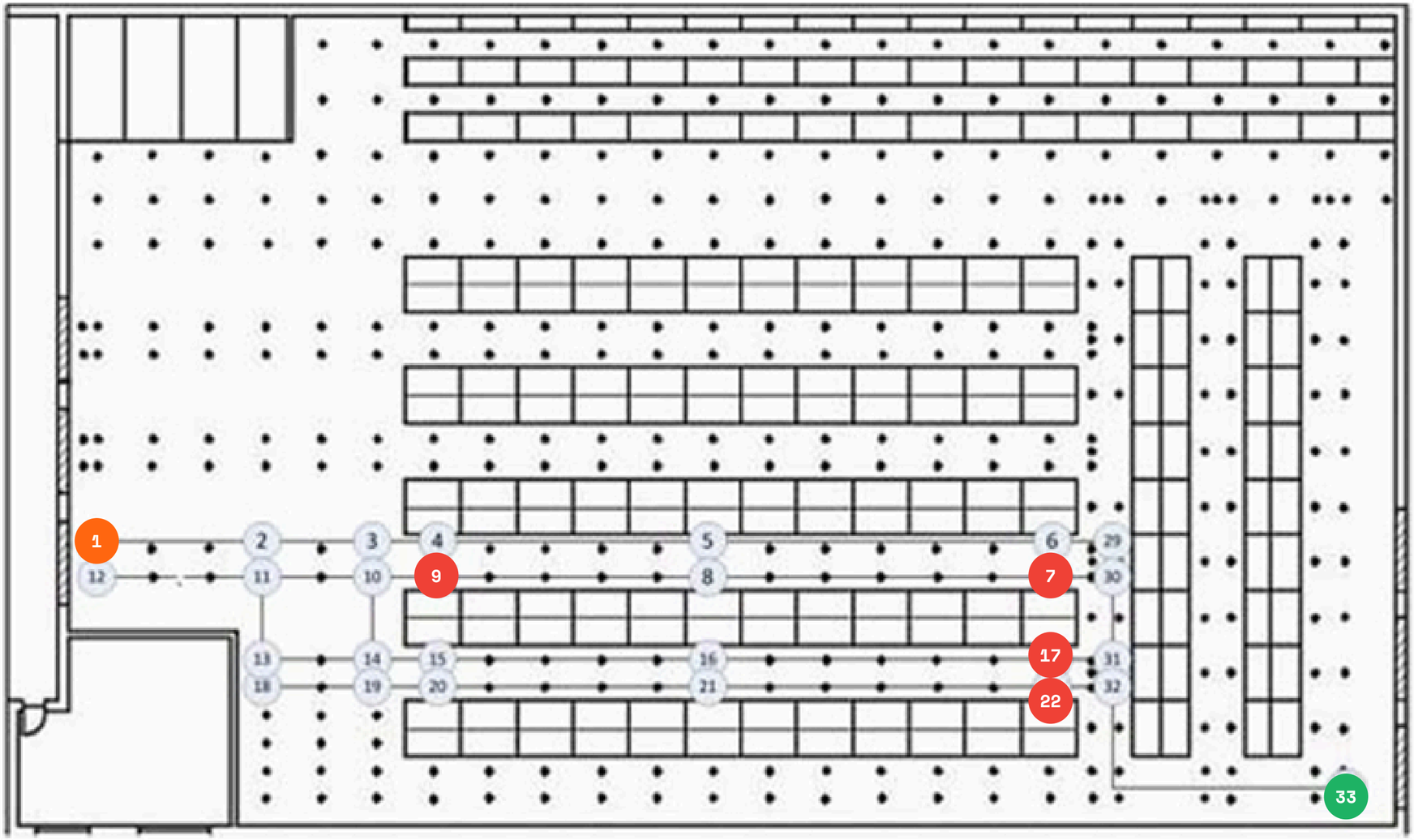


2 idle forklift

for items loading
→ leaving the warehouse

for items discharging
→ entering the warehouse

Proposed models



4 new items

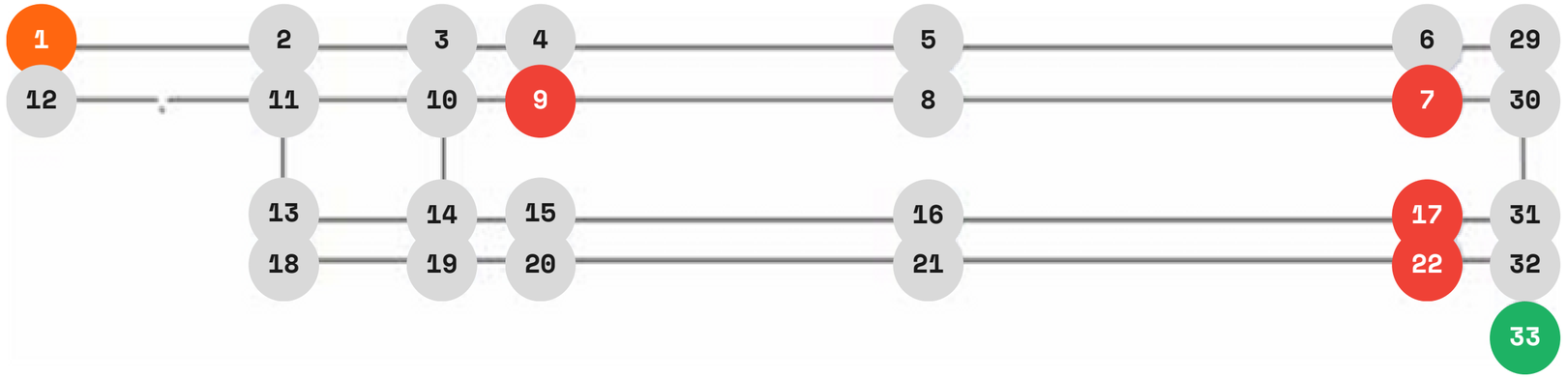
4 empty locations

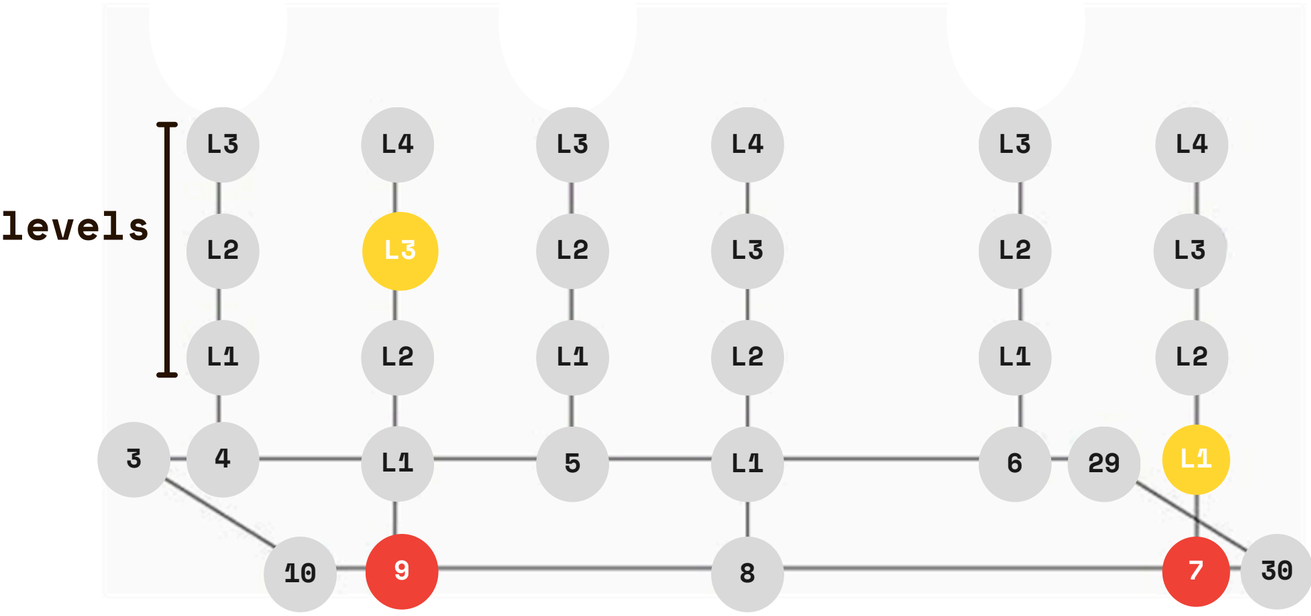
7 9 17 22

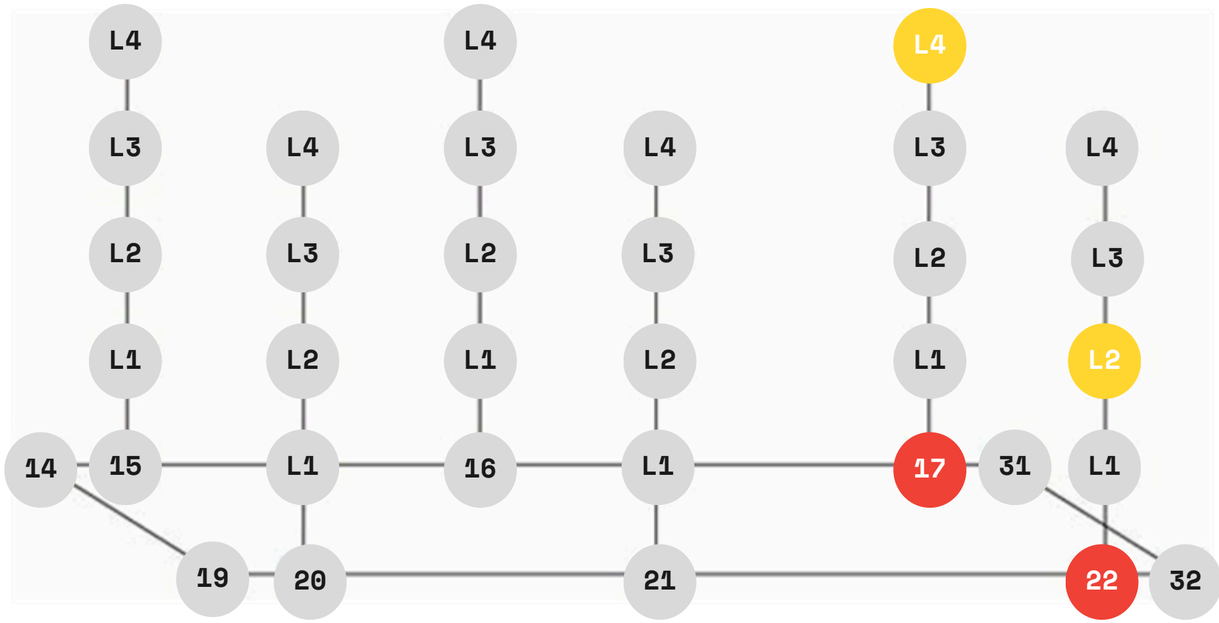
Three-dimensional (3D) warehouse storage locations

considering levels(shelves)

Proposed models





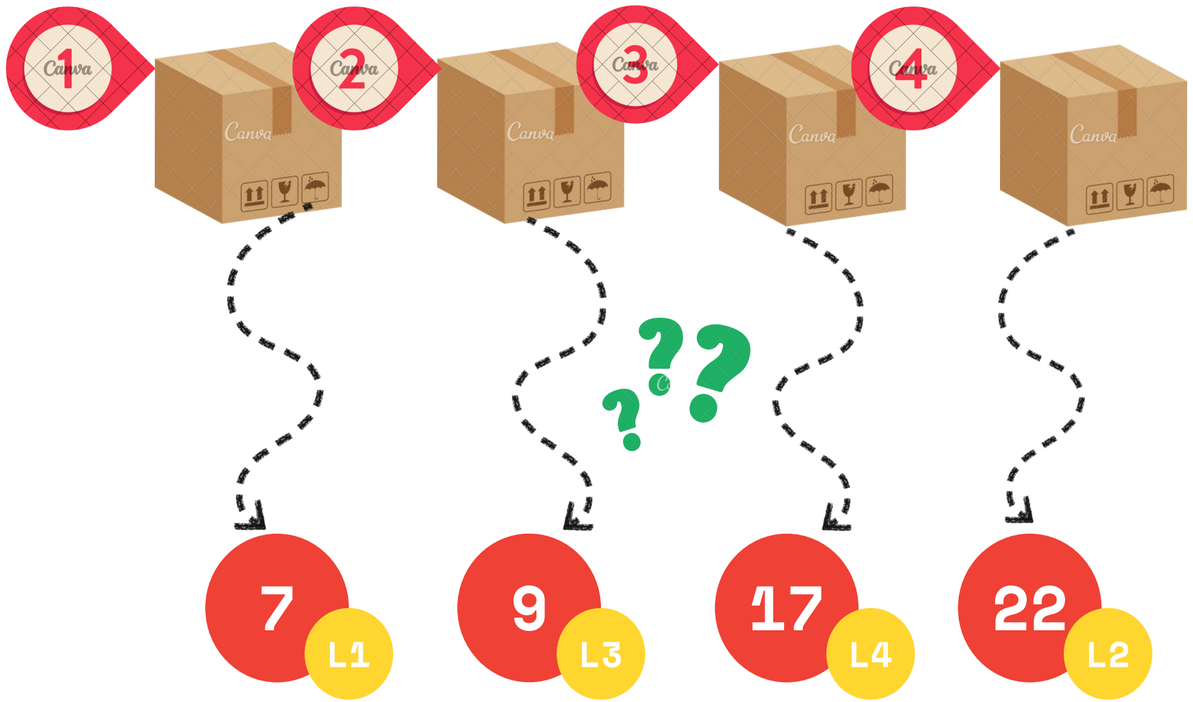


Proposed models

4 new items

4 empty locations

Higher priority
(used more frequently)



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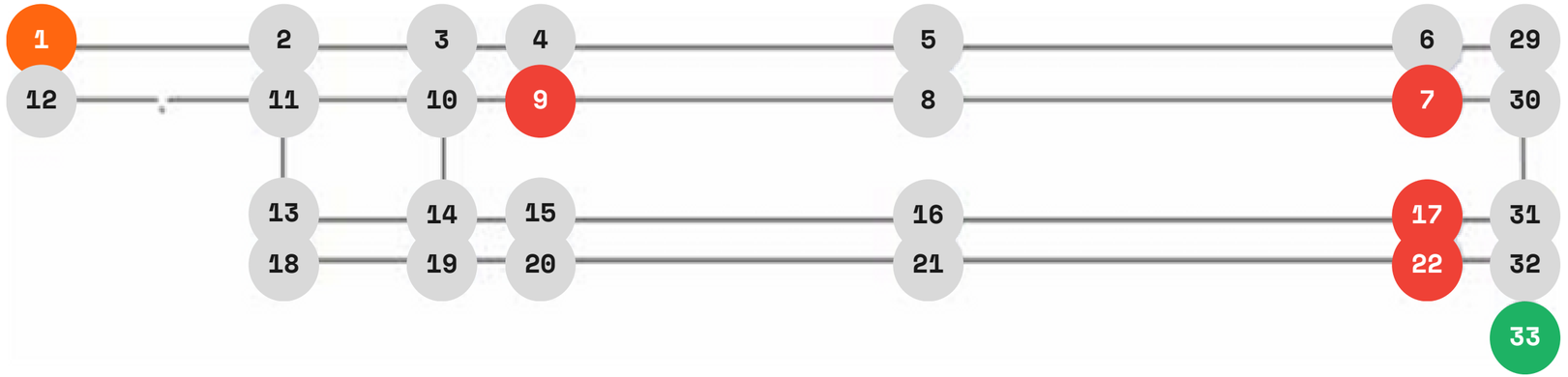


1 → 7

Dijkstra Algorithm
Find Shortest Path

33 → 7

Output Cost(Loading items)

+

Input Cost(Discharging items) = Total Cost

+

Cost for item lifting
on each level is 1

Proposed models

Lowest total cost
→ Put the item with the highest priority (used most frequently) on node 7

7

node: 7
output-cost: 24
input-cost: 15
lifting output-cost: 25
lifting input-cost: 16

total cost: 41

output path = 1 12 11 10 9 8 7
input path = 33 32 31 30 7

17

node: 17
output-cost: 27
input-cost: 12
lifting output-cost: 31
lifting input-cost: 16

total cost: 47

output path = 1 12 11 13 14 15 16 17
input path = 33 32 31 17

9

node: 9
output-cost: 12
input-cost: 27
lifting output-cost: 15
lifting input-cost: 30

total cost: 45

output path = 1 12 11 10 9
input path = 33 32 31 30 7 8 9

22

node: 22
output-cost: 28
input-cost: 11
lifting output-cost: 30
lifting input-cost: 13

total cost: 43

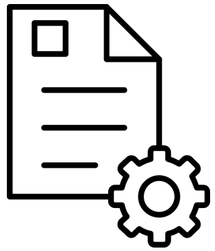
output path = 1 12 11 13 18 19 20 21 22
input path = 33 32 22

Pseudo Code for Item Location Optimization

```
procedure main
Initialize locations; {add empty locations in the vector)
Initialize levels; {add empty levels at locations in the vector)
n:=Dim {locations);
m:=Dim {levels);
for i = 1 to n
      begin
         SDP(W,1,i);
         SDP(W,33,i);
         print i; {print node i};
         print Lo; {print the output path cost for node i};
         print Li; {print the input path cost for node i};

        hight=0; { calculate and add level to the cost}
        j=levels(i);
             for m=1 to j
             hight=hight+L(m,j);
             end
       loutputcost=outputcost+hight;
       linputcost=inputcost+hight;
       totalcost= loutputcost+ linputcost;

      print loutputcost; { output cost to node i from 1 with level j
      print linputcost; {intput cost to node i from 33 with level j};
      print totalcost; {total cost for location i };

     print Po; {print the output path to node i from node 1};
     print Pi; {print the input path to node i from node 1};

    end
end
end
```

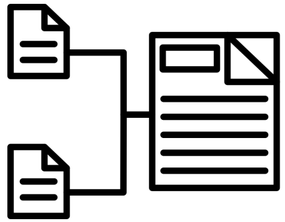
Conclusion and future work

Order picking cost
→55% of all operating costs



Can be applied to other types of vehicles and facilities

Improve business processes and productivity



Achieve costs reduced and automation of logistic processes

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