MATH2390 Week 11 Hand in Lab

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Question 1

```
% First, let's model the situation and then later convert the model into
% the appropriate format. The seperation of steps will help avoid mistakes.
% Let C_{ij} be the 6x4 matrix of financial costs given already, loaded up
% Let CombinationsEq_{ij} be the appropriate 6x4 constraint matrix for
% equalities
% Let CombinationsInEq_{ij} be the appropriate 6x4 constraint matrix for
% inequalities
% a)
  Forall j, CombinationsEq_{1j} - CombinationsEq_{3j} = 0
% b)
   CombinationsInEq {21} - CombinationsInEq {51} <= 0</pre>
% C)
  CombinationsEq\{43\} +
   CombinationsEq\{44\} +
  CombinationsEq\{53\} +
   CombinationsEq \{54\} = 0
% d)
   Forall j, CombinationsInEq_{2j} + CombinationsInEq_{6j} <= 1
% e)
C_{*,1} <= 300
% There are two additional constraints, that are in the initial paragraph:
% let's call them constraints f, g;
  Forall j, forall i, sum over CombinationsEq_{ij} = 4
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% g)
% This one forces locations to have at most one project, see Question 2b
% code to understand the logic
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Question 2 a)

```
load("data_platypus.mat");
CostL = reshape(transpose(Cost), [1, 24]);
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Question 2 b)

```
type question2b.m
[Aeq, beq, A, b] = question2b(CostL);
function [Aeq, beq, A, b] = question2b(CostL)
    % It's neater to make inequalities for pairs of locations
    % and then compose them at the end into their final matrix form
    % constr a)
    % = 0
   AirleeBeachGoldCoastEq = [eye(4), zeros([4,4]), -eye(4), zeros([4,12])];
    % constr b)
    % <= 0
   BrisbaneSydneyIneq = [zeros([1,4]),1,zeros([1,6]),-1,zeros(1,12)];
    % constr c)
    % = 0
   MelbourneSydneyEq = [zeros([1,14]), ...
                         ones([1,2]), ...
                         zeros([1,2]), ...
                         ones([1,2]), ...
                         zeros([1,4])];
    % constr d)
    % <= 1
    BrisbanePerthIneq = [zeros([4,4]), eye(4), zeros([4,12]), eye(4)];
    % constr e)
    % <= 300
   Year1Ineq = repmat([1, zeros([1,3])], [1,6]) .* CostL;
    % constr f)
    % This one was added to force at most one project per location
   years=4;
    locations=6;
    UniqueLocationIneq = zeros(locations, years*locations);
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for i=1:locations
    newRow = [repmat(zeros([1,4]), [1,i-1]), ...
                     ones([1,4]), ...
                     repmat(zeros([1,4]), [1,locations-i])];
    UniqueLocationIneq(i,:) = newRow;
end
% Now, combine all results
Aeq = [AirleeBeachGoldCoastEq;
       MelbourneSydneyEq;
       ones([1,24])];
beq = [zeros([5,1,]);
       4];
A = [BrisbaneSydneyIneq;
     BrisbanePerthIneq;
     Year1Ineq;
     UniqueLocationIneq];
b = [0;
     ones([4,1]);
     300;
     ones(6,1)];
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end

Question 2 c)

Optimal solution found.

Intlingrog stopped at the root node because the objective value is within a gap

tolerance of the optimal value, options. Absolute Gap Tolerance = 0. The intcon variables are integer within tolerance, options. Integer Tolerance = 1e-05.

Question 2 d)

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% The way to interpret the result is to get the optimal values (currently
% a vector) back to the order it was. It is ordered such that each location
% iterates through the four years. So therefore, convert it to a
% 4x6 matrix, and then transpose it to get this back to the original order
% locations x years
locationsYears = transpose(reshape(x, [4,6]));
disp(locationsYears);
% The optimum solution is to build 4 projects:
% Each of the constraints is met:
% - a) Gold Coast and Airlee Beach will not proceed
% - b) Brisbane doesn't start on year 1
% - c) Melbourne and Sydney are built but not years 3 or 4
% - d) Brisbane starts year 2 and Perth year 1
% - e) Sydney and Perth in year 1 are < $300M</pre>
% - f) all locations have no more than one project
% - g) there are 4 projects scheduled
     0
           0
                 0
     0
           1
                 0
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     0
                 0
                 0
     0
                       0
           1
     1
           0
                 0
                       0
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