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1	2	3	4	5
d	b	a	a	c

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There are many different kinds of agents:

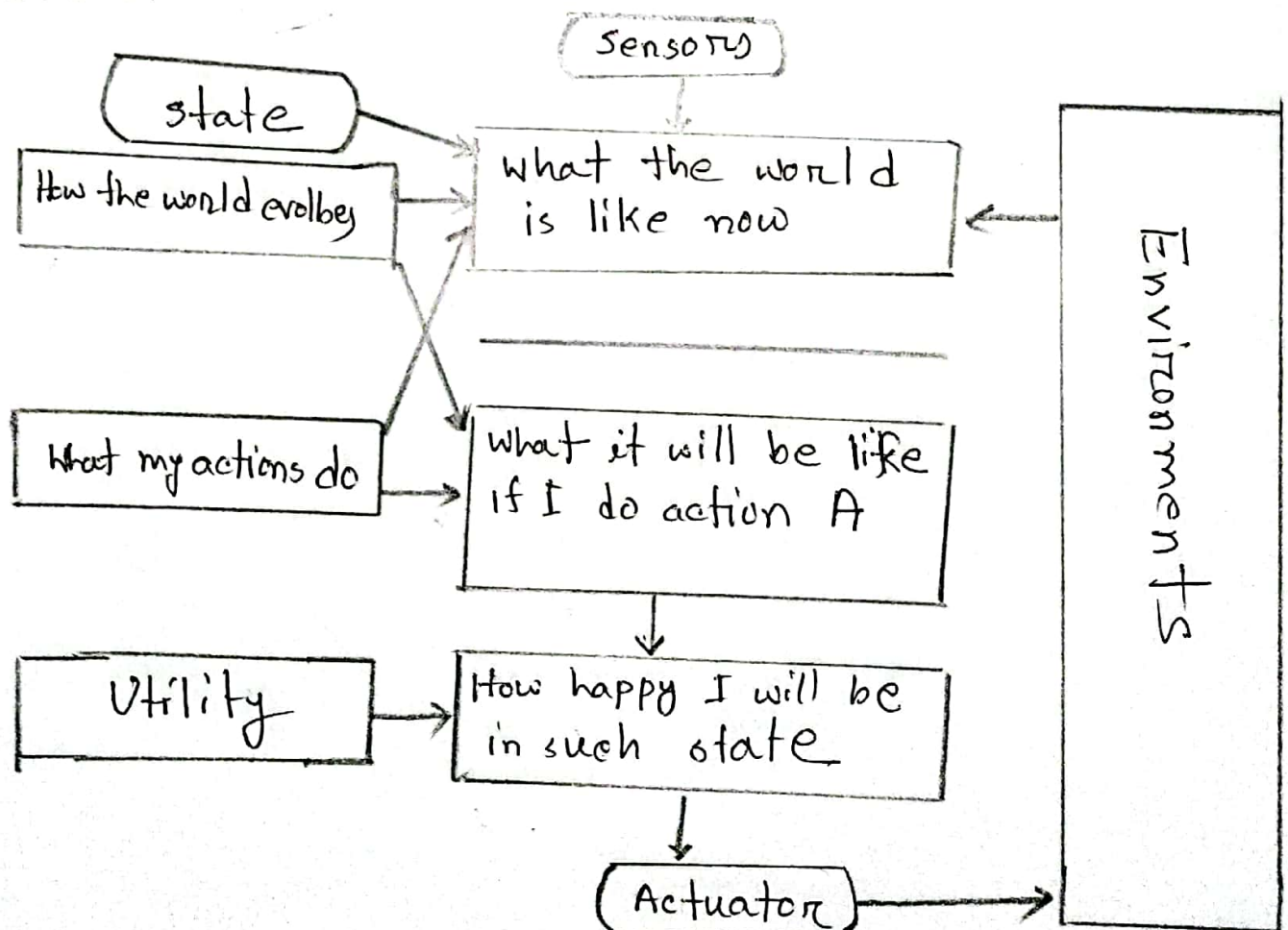
- Simple reflex agent
- Model based agent
- Goal based agent
- Utility based agent

Above those agent I would choose to design Utility based agent. The reasons I choose it are given below:

- i) These agents are flexible and adaptive to the changing environments.
- ii) Utility based agents help to choose the best alternatives when there are multiple alternatives available.

- iii) A utility function maps a state to measure of the utility of that state.
- iv) Based on the external performance measure these agents maintain a high utility function that agent tries to maximise.
- v) When there are conflicting goals or several goals that can not be achieved with certainty, these agents can make rational decisions.

The diagram of Utility based agent is given below:



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To avoid the ~~stuck~~ stuck in local extremum GA uses mutation for individual of generation. Although it will cause the result worse and create many bad situation for that individual will not be selected for the next generation. But some time mutation get a result which is close to the global minimum which lead to the not sticking in local extremum. The higher the mutation rate the more space will be searched and it will increase the chance to reach global minimum.



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For Wumpus game the list of general steps before moving next step:

- i) We already know  $[1,1]$  is safe. And here agent doesn't feel any breeze or stench so  $[1,2]$  and  $[2,1]$  is also safe.
- ii) Agent move  $[2,1]$ , here it feels breeze ~~stench~~ so, either in  $[3,1]$  or  $[2,2]$  there is a Wumpus. So it go back to  $[1,1] \rightarrow [1,2]$
- iii) In  $[1,2]$  it feels ~~breeze~~ <sup>stench</sup> that mean in either  $[1,3]$  or  $[2,2]$  there is a pit but from step (ii) we know in  $[2,2]$  could have been a ~~Wumpus~~ <sup>breeze</sup> and now a <sup>wumpus</sup> ~~pit~~, so we can decide  $[2,2]$  is safe because Wumpus and pit can not be in the same square

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iv) Agent goes to  $[2, 2]$  it does not get any stench or breeze, so let's suppose it goes  $[2, 3]$  and ~~not~~ perceive glitter so it should grab gold and climb out.

2. ~~A~~

Among Breath-first, Dept-first, Greedy search, and A\* search, I will choose A\* search to solve 8-puzzle. Because A\* uses a combination of heuristic value ( $h(n)$ : how far the goal node is) as well as  $g(n)$  (i.e. the number of nodes traversed from the start node to current node). The key feature of the A\* algorithm is that it keeps a track of each visited node which help to ignore the nodes that already visited, saving a huge amount of time. It also has a list that holds all the nodes that are left to be explored and it choose the most optimal node from this node list, thus saving time not exploring unnecessary or less optimal nodes.

The difference between A\* and Greedy Search:

A* search	Greedy Search
1) A* is complete and optimal	It is often not optimal but often efficient
2) It expand node with minimal $f(n) = g(n) + h(n)$	It expand node with only $f(n) = g(n)$



The difference between  $A^*$  and BFS/DFS :

$A^*$ search	BFS/DFS
i) It uses knowledge for searching process	Does not use knowledge for searching process
ii) It finds solution more quickly	It finds solution slow as compared to informed search
iii) Cost is low	Cost is high
iv) It consumes less time	It consume more <del>on</del> time than $A^*$
v) It is less lengthy while implementation	While implementation it is more lengthy



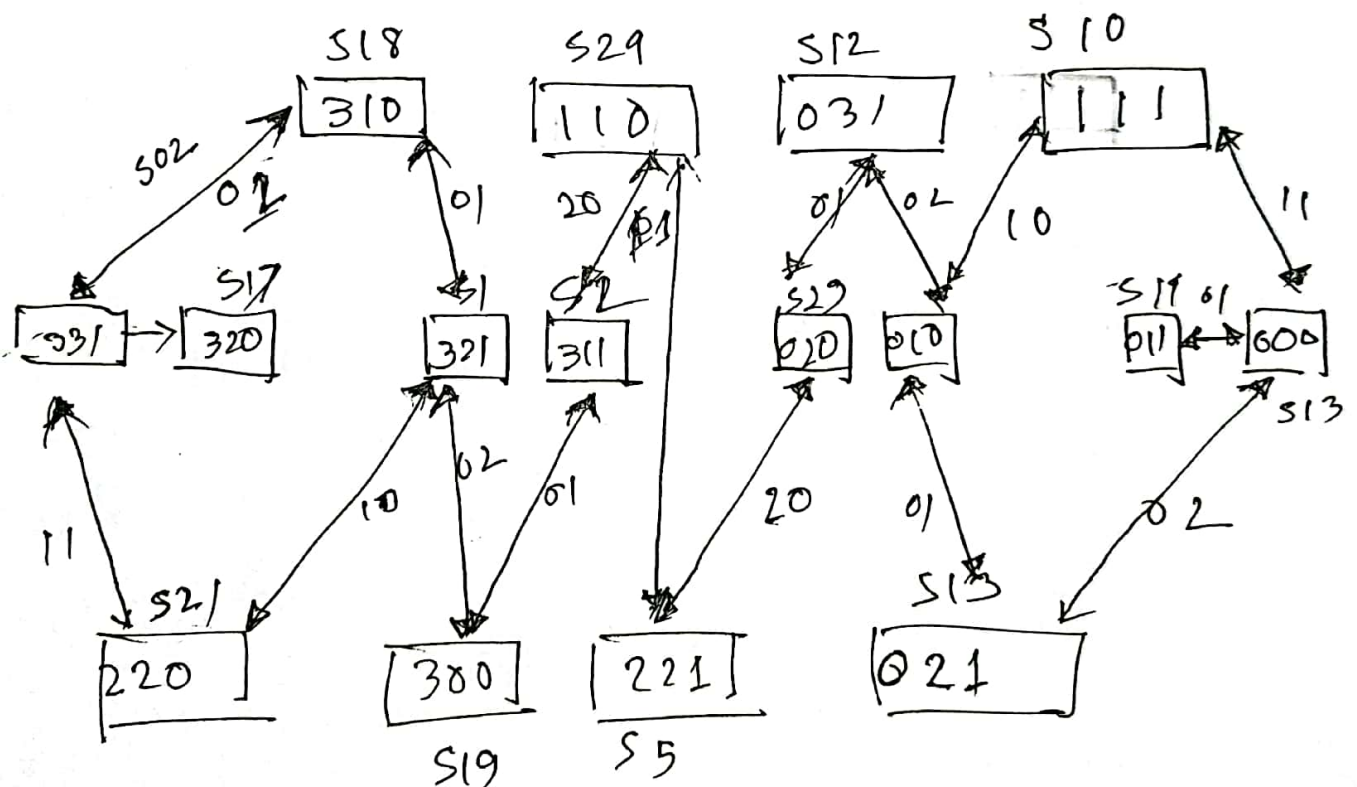
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The initial state is:  $[3, 3, 1]$

Final state is :  $[0, 0, 0]$

The state space of missionary and cannibal



3.1)

(a) VCS:

Expnd. node	Open list
	{ S: 0 }
S	{ A: 1 }
A	{ B: $1+1=2$ , D: $3+1=4$ , E: $8+1=9$ }
B	{ D: 4, E: 9, C: $1+1+1=3$ }
C	{ D: 4, E: 9 }
D	{ E: 9, G: $1+3+2=6$ }
G (goal)	{ E: 9 } (not expand)

Path: S, A, D, G

Cost: 6

b) Greedy search

Expnd. node	Open list
	{ S: 0 }
S	{ A: 1 }
A	{ B: 1, D: 3, E: 8 }
B	{ C: 1 }
C (fail to find the goal)	

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c) A\* search:

Expnd. node	Open list
	{ S: $0+6$ }
S	{ A: $1+5=6$ } <del>B:</del>
A	{ B: $1+1+6=8$ , D: $4+3+2=6$ , E: $1+8+1=10$ }
D	{ B: 8, E: 10, G: $1+3+2+0=6$ }
G (goal)	{ B: 8, E: 10 } (not Expand)

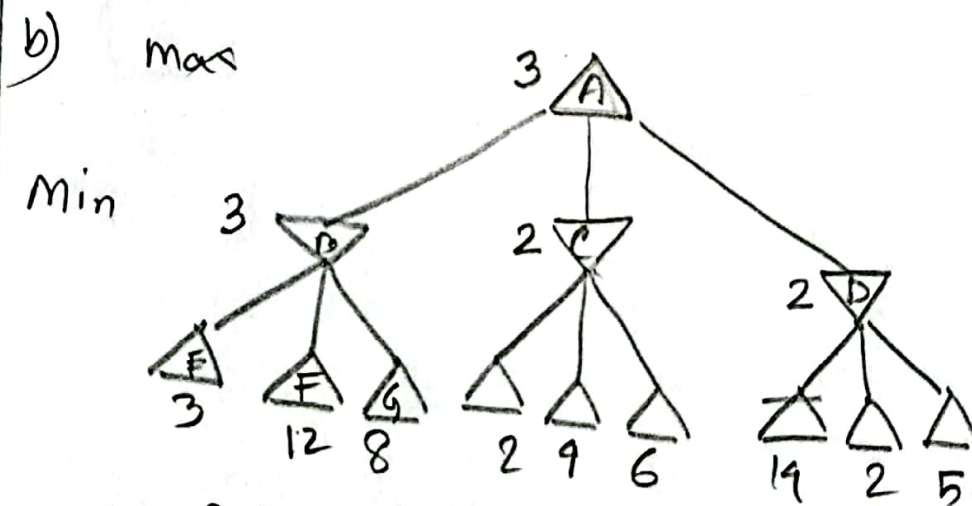
Path: S, A, D, G

Cost: 6

1)) The least cost path from S to G  
is:  $S \rightarrow A \rightarrow D \rightarrow G$

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(a) In two players game the first player is called max because he always try to choose the value which will maximize his win on the other hand the second player is called min because he always try to choose the value which will minimize the first players win probability so that he can win.



List of the values

Node:	B	C	D	A
Value	3	2	2	3

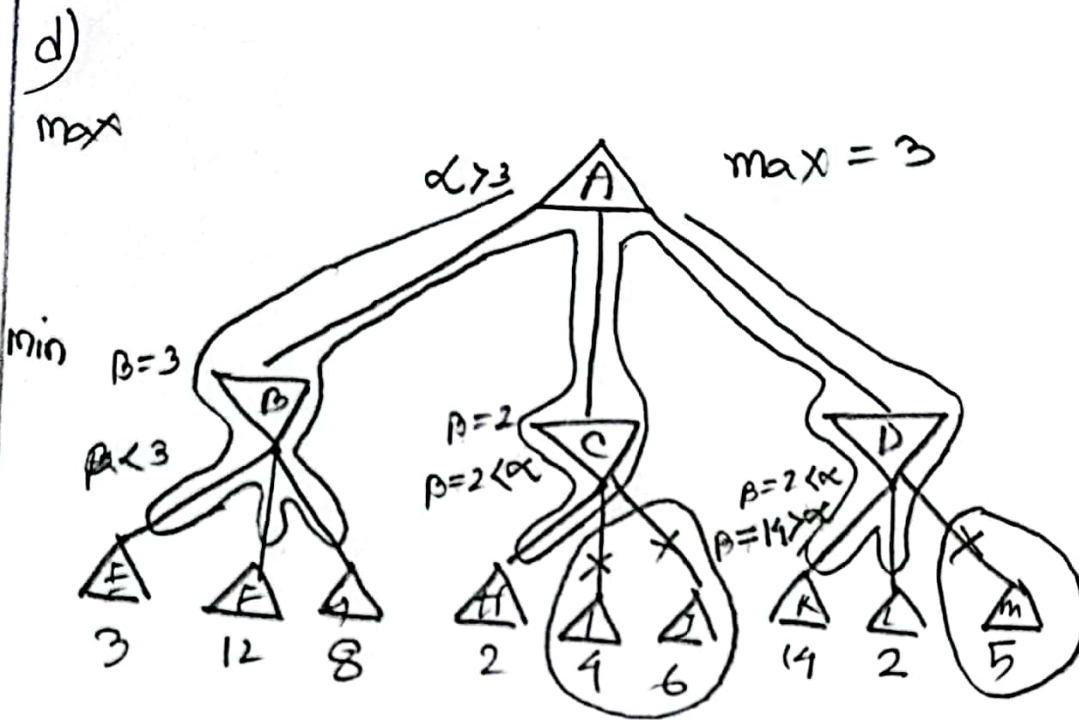
The final value is 3



c) The final value of the game can not be 14 or 2 reasons are below:

For 14, we can see the value 14 ~~is~~ can ~~found~~ be found  $A \rightarrow D \rightarrow K$  but as the D is min so it will choose the minimum value among its other node. Other nodes  $L=2, m=5$  so D will never choose 14 as its value.

on the other hand, for 2, it can be found  $A \rightarrow C \rightarrow H$  and  $A \rightarrow D \rightarrow L$ , so if we see the other node, 2 is the minimum value in both C and D so it will choose it but when it comes to A it will choose the maximum value among ~~A~~ B, C, D. In B, it can find 3 which is greater than 2, so 2 can not be the final value.



I, J and M node would not be visited if alph-beta pruning is used

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a) The equation for  $y_1$ ,  $y_2$  and  $z$  is given below:

$$y_1 = 0.5x_1 - x_2 + 1$$

$$y_2 = -x_1 - x_2 + 2$$

$$z = y_1 - y_2 - 0.5$$

$x_1$	$x_2$	$y_1$	$y_1 > 0$	$y_2$	$y_2 > 0$	$z$	$z > 0$
0	0	1	1	2	1	-0.5	0
0	1	0	0	1	1	-1.5	0
1	0	1.5	1	1	1	-0.5	0
1	1	0.5	1	0	0	0.5	1

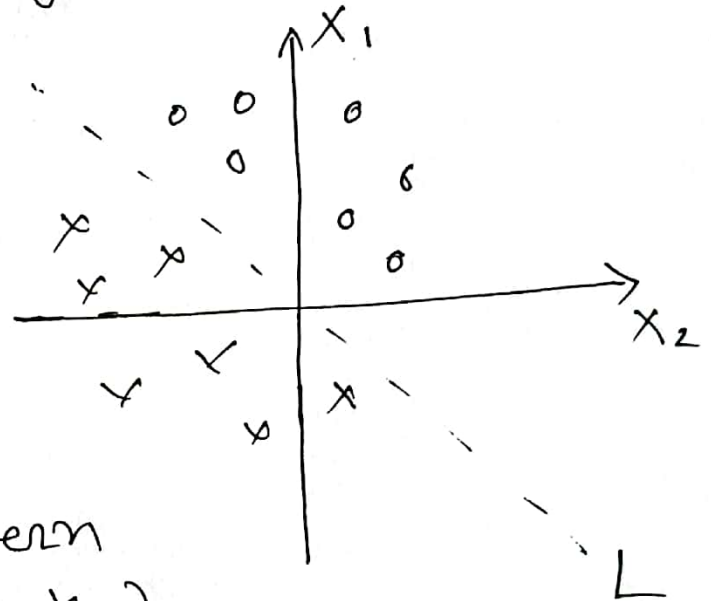
b) The boolean function if implement is  $y_1 \cdot \overline{y_2}$ .

$y_1$	$y_2$	$\overline{y_2}$	$z = y_1 \cdot \overline{y_2}$
1	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
1	1	0	0
1	0	1	1

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The ~~next~~ results of XOR operator can not be separated by single layer because it is not linearly separable.

Consider two-input patterns  $(x_1, x_2)$  being classified into two classes as shown in the ~~below~~ right



'x', 'o' represents a pattern with a set value of  $(x_1, x_2)$

Notice that  $L$  is a line separate the classes. They are known as linearly separable patterns. Two classes must be separable in order for the perception network ~~work~~ function correctly.

- 1 layer perception  $\equiv$  1 dimensional separator

Therefore, since XOR output can not be separated using a straight line, they can not be classified using single-layer perception.