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Github Link:

https://github.com/PoorviNaveen/Bio-Inspired_Systems.git

Program 1

Problem statement

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:

28/8/25
Genetic Algorithm for optimization

Pseudocode:

```
Function GeneticAlgorithm():
    # Step 1: Initialization
    Population_size = 20
    Mutation_rate = 0.01
    crossover_rate = 0.7
    generations = 50
    chromosome_length = 5 # no. of bits

    # Initialize population
    def create_population(population_size):
        return [chromosome(population_size)]

    # Fitness calculation
    def fitness(chromosome):
        # define the fitness function
        # let our function be f(x) = x^2
        # we need to maximize the function f(x).
        return x*x

    # Selection
    # select the chromosome with the best fitness value
    total_fit = sum(fitness_values)
    def select_parent():
        pick = random(0, total_fit)
        for ch in population:
            current += fit
            if current >= pick:
                return ch

    new_population = []
    # Initialize new population for next generation
    parent1 = select_parent()
    parent2 = select_parent()
```

1) Chromosome
perform a crossover between the selected members of selection phase

```
point = random.random(0, chromosome_length)
cro progeny = crossover(parent1, parent2, point)
# interchange bits from a single point between with chromosomes
population = new_population # iteration
# termination
best_index = max(fitness(progeny), prev_progeny)
# for progeny in fitness_value
print("Best solution:", best_index)
```

2) Mutation
Mutation
progeny = []
if random.random() < mutation_rate
 for g, p in progeny:
 new_population.append(p)

Genetic Version of GA
- Evolve - image processing

Genetic Algorithm for GA

```
Function GeneticAlgorithm():
    Input: population_size, crossover_rate, mutation_rate, max_generation
    Output: best_solution

    # Initialize population
    P = [] # population list
    for i in range(population_size):
        chromosome = generate_random_solution()
        P.add(chromosome)

    # Evaluate fitness
    for each chromosome in P:
        fitness(chromosome) = evaluate(chromosome)
```

```

7) // Iterate the above for gen=1 to max generations
8) // Selection
   ParentPool = []
   while size(ParentPool) < population_size:
       parent = select_individual(P, based on fitness)
       ParentPool.add(parent)

9) // Crossover
   Progeny = []
   for i=1 to population_size step 2:
       parents = ParentPool[i:i+1]
       if random() < crossover_rate:
           child1, child2 = crossover(parent1, parent2)
       else:
           child1 = copy(parent1)
           child2 = copy(parent2)
       Progeny.add(child1)
       Progeny.add(child2)

10) // Mutation
    for each child in Progeny:
        for each gene in child:
            if random() < mutation_rate:
                mutate(child.gene)

11) // Evaluate Progeny
    for each child in offspring:
        fitness(child) = evaluate(child)
    P = select_new_population(Progeny)

12) // Best Solution
    best_solution = individual in P with highest fitness
    return best_solution

```

[Brightness, Contrast, Sharpness]

Output:

Gen 0: Best fitness = 2401.444, Params=[1.524493, 2.88249, 1.53157]

Gen 1: Best fitness = 20277.6326, Params=[1.805466, 2, 1.531692]

Gen 2: Best fitness = 34070.1207, Params=[1.28544, 2, 1.53360]

Gen 3: Best fitness = 3979.1309, Params=[1.28544, 2, 1.53360]

Gen 4: Best fitness = 3979.1309, Params=[0.98196, 1.9861, 1.3587]

Gen 5: Best fitness = 41035.6621, Params=[0.98196, 1.9861, 1.3587]

Gen 6: Best fitness = 42418.2789, Params=[0.98196, 1.9861, 1.3587]

Gen 7: Best fitness = 42418.2789, Params=[0.98196, 1.9861, 1.3587]

Gen 8: Best fitness = 42418.2789, Params=[0.98196, 1.9861, 1.3587]

Gen 9: Best fitness = 42418.2789, Params=[0.98196, 1.9861, 1.3587]

Gen 10: Best fitness = 42418.2789, Params=[0.98196, 1.9861, 1.3587]

Best Parameters found [0.6351605, 1.532816, 1.4284945]

Image with [brightness, contrast, sharpness] = [0.6351, 1.5328, 1.4284]

gradient stored as processed.png

Code:

```

import random
import numpy as np
from PIL import Image, ImageEnhance
from skimage.metrics import structural_similarity as ssim
from skimage.filters import sobel
from skimage import img_as_float
# ----- Parameters -----
POP_SIZE = 20
N_GEN = 15
MUT_RATE = 0.3
ELITE = 2

# Load image
original = Image.open("myImage.jpg").convert("RGB")
original_np = np.array(original)

# For a reference image, load it
try:
    target = Image.open("target.jpg").convert("RGB")
    target_np = np.array(target)
    USE_REFERENCE = True
except:
    USE_REFERENCE = False

# ----- Apply Adjustments -----
def apply_adjustments(params):

```

```

b, c, s = params
img = original.copy()
img = ImageEnhance.Brightness(img).enhance(b)
img = ImageEnhance.Contrast(img).enhance(c)
img = ImageEnhance.Sharpness(img).enhance(s)
return img

# ----- Fitness Function -----
def fitness(params):
    img = apply_adjustments(params)
    img_np = np.array(img)

    if USE_REFERENCE:
        return ssim(target_np, img_np, channel_axis=2)
    else:
        gray = img.convert("L")
        gray_np = img_as_float(np.array(gray))
        entropy = -np.sum(gray_np * np.log2(gray_np + 1e-10))
        edge_strength = np.mean(sobel(gray_np))
        return entropy + edge_strength

# ----- GA Core -----
def init_population(size):
    return [np.array([
        random.uniform(1.5, 3.5), # Brightness
        random.uniform(1.5, 3.0), # Contrast
        random.uniform(1.0, 2.0) # Sharpness
    ]) for _ in range(size)]

def selection(pop, fitnesses):
    i, j = random.sample(range(len(pop)), 2)
    return pop[i] if fitnesses[i] > fitnesses[j] else pop[j]

def crossover(p1, p2):
    alpha = random.random()
    return alpha * p1 + (1 - alpha) * p2

def mutation(ind):
    if random.random() < MUT_RATE:
        ind += np.random.normal(0, 0.2, size=3)
        ind = np.clip(ind, 0.5, 2.0)
    return ind

# ----- Run GA -----
def run_ga():
    pop = init_population(POP_SIZE)

    for gen in range(N_GEN):
        fitnesses = [fitness(ind) for ind in pop]
        ranked = sorted(zip(pop, fitnesses), key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True)
        best_ind, best_fit = ranked[0]

```

```

print(f'Gen {gen}: Best fitness = {best_fit:.4f}, Params = {best_ind}')

new_pop = [ind.copy() for ind, _ in ranked[:ELITE]]

while len(new_pop) < POP_SIZE:
    p1, p2 = select(pop, fitnesses), select(pop, fitnesses)
    child = crossover(p1, p2)
    child = mutate(child)
    new_pop.append(child)
# new generation
pop = new_pop

best_img = apply_adjustments(best_ind)
best_img.save("processed.jpg")
print("Best parameters found:", best_ind)
print(best_img)

run_ga()
print("\n\nExceuted by Poorvi Naveen")

```

Output:

myImage.jpg



processed.jpg



Program 2

Problem statement

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:

11/1/20
Particle Swarm Optimization
Algorithm:
1. Function PSO():
2. // initialize parameters.
 f(x) = function to be optimized
 w → weight of particle
 n → number of particles/individuals
 c1, c2 → cognitive, social coefficients
 position = initial state
3. Initialize each particle with random velocity.
4. for each particle i:
 evaluate fitness = f(position[i])
 local_best = f(position[i])
5. global_best = best of local_best among all particles.
6. for iteration = 1 to max iterations:
 for each particle i:
 // generate coefficients
 generate random numbers r1, r2 in [0,1]
 // update velocity
 velocity[i] = w * velocity[i-1] + c1 * r1 * (local_best - position[i]) + c2 * r2 * (global_best - position[i])
 // velocity update
 new_position[i] = best of local_best[i].
 // update position of particle.
 evaluate fitness = f(position[i])
 if fitness > local_best[i]:
 local_best[i] = fitness
 // local best updated
7. global_best = best of local_best of all particles.
8. return global_best, f(global_best)

3 difference between global best and local best.
Sol:

global best	local best
• consists of the best solution in the entire swarm or population.	• consists of the best solution in the neighborhood of the particle.
• keeps track of the social component of the swarm.	• keeps track of the cognitive component of the individual.
• helps maintain diversity, the area around which the path swarm explores.	• helps to keep track of neighborhood search space and leads individuals to global best personal best.

Where they are applicable?
Local best
• eg. in neural network optimization, each particle keeps track of the best weights it personally discovered.
global best
• eg. in engineering design, like optimizing an airsofting, global best gives the design configuration that do far has the best performance.

Traffic optimization implementation:
• suppose we are an intersection road (NS, EW).
• green light duration (sec) has to be minimised for the road.
• what in turn reduces the avg. waiting time of vehicles.

OUTPUT:
150: Best fitness = 1.6461, Best solution = [57.23405, 60.684]
175: Best fitness = 1.6461, Best solution = [57.23405, 60.684]
200: Best fitness = 1.6434, Best solution = [57.1768, 60.7738]
225: Best fitness = 1.6234, Best solution = [55.1440, 60.64203]
250: Best fitness = 1.6246, Best solution = [55.88192, 60.11616]
275: Best fitness = 1.6246, Best solution = [55.88192, 60.11616]
300: Best fitness = 1.6234, Best solution = [54.73246, 60.44404]
325: Best fitness = 1.6234, Best solution = [54.73246, 60.44404]
350: Best fitness = 1.6229, Best solution = [53.91749, 61.0736]

optimal signal timing:
North-south green: 53.92 sec
East-west green: 66.07 sec
Minimum waiting score = 1.6229 (fitness)

Code:

```
import numpy as np
def traffic_delay(position):
    green_NS, green_EW = position
    cycle = 120 # total cycle length in seconds
    if green_NS + green_EW > cycle:
        return 1e6
    lambda_NS, lambda_EW = 40, 60
    delay = (lambda_NS / (green_NS + 1)) + (lambda_EW / (green_EW + 1))
    return delay
```

--- PSO parameters ---

```
n_particles = 10
n_iterations = 30
w, c1, c2 = 0.7, 1.5, 1.5 # inertia, cognitive, social
lb, ub = np.array([10, 10]), np.array([110, 110])
```

```
positions = np.random.uniform(lb, ub, (n_particles, 2))
velocities = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, (n_particles, 2))
pbest = positions.copy()
pbest_val = np.array([traffic_delay(p) for p in positions])
```

```

gbest = pbest[np.argmin(pbest_val)]
gbest_val = np.min(pbest_val)
for it in range(n_iterations):
    for i in range(n_particles):
        r1, r2 = np.random.rand(2)
        velocities[i] = (w * velocities[i]
                        + c1 * r1 * (pbest[i] - positions[i])
                        + c2 * r2 * (gbest - positions[i]))
        positions[i] = np.clip(positions[i] + velocities[i], lb, ub)
        val = traffic_delay(positions[i])
        if val < pbest_val[i]:
            pbest[i], pbest_val[i] = positions[i].copy(), val
    if np.min(pbest_val) < gbest_val:
        gbest, gbest_val = pbest[np.argmin(pbest_val)], np.min(pbest_val)
    print(f'Iter {it+1}: Best delay = {gbest_val:.4f}, Best green times = {gbest}')

print("\nOptimal signal timings:")
print(f'North-South green: {gbest[0]:.2f} sec')
print(f'East-West green: {gbest[1]:.2f} sec')
print(f'Minimum waiting score = {gbest_val:.4f}')
print("\n\nExecuted by Poorvi Naveen")

```

Output:

```

[Running] python -u "d:\Projects\PoorviNaveen\BIS\PSO.py"
Iter 1: Best delay = 1.7844, Best green times = [46.50156369 62.67389454]
Iter 2: Best delay = 1.7079, Best green times = [50.47528349 63.45607465]
Iter 3: Best delay = 1.6338, Best green times = [55.37346836 63.92069922]
Iter 4: Best delay = 1.6338, Best green times = [55.37346836 63.92069922]
Iter 5: Best delay = 1.6325, Best green times = [55.59080305 63.81918692]
Iter 6: Best delay = 1.6325, Best green times = [55.59080305 63.81918692]
Iter 7: Best delay = 1.6325, Best green times = [55.59080305 63.81918692]
Iter 8: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 9: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 10: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 11: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 12: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 13: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 14: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 15: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 16: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 17: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 18: Best delay = 1.6262, Best green times = [52.03099529 67.81184817]
Iter 19: Best delay = 1.6238, Best green times = [54.33703772 65.59347816]
Iter 20: Best delay = 1.6238, Best green times = [54.33703772 65.59347816]
Iter 21: Best delay = 1.6238, Best green times = [54.33703772 65.59347816]
Iter 22: Best delay = 1.6238, Best green times = [54.33703772 65.59347816]
Iter 23: Best delay = 1.6238, Best green times = [53.56114809 66.36336471]
Iter 24: Best delay = 1.6235, Best green times = [53.17357238 66.78739951]
Iter 25: Best delay = 1.6232, Best green times = [53.60793278 66.36154974]
Iter 26: Best delay = 1.6231, Best green times = [53.70040528 66.27617281]
Iter 27: Best delay = 1.6231, Best green times = [53.94273485 66.03540798]
Iter 28: Best delay = 1.6231, Best green times = [53.88540226 66.09292363]
Iter 29: Best delay = 1.6231, Best green times = [53.88540226 66.09292363]
Iter 30: Best delay = 1.6230, Best green times = [54.23802653 65.75471867]

Optimal signal timings:
North-South green: 54.24 sec
East-West green: 65.75 sec
Minimum waiting score = 1.6230

Executed by Poorvi Naveen

```

Program 3

Problem statement

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.

Algorithm:

9/10/2025

Ant Colony Optimization

Algorithm

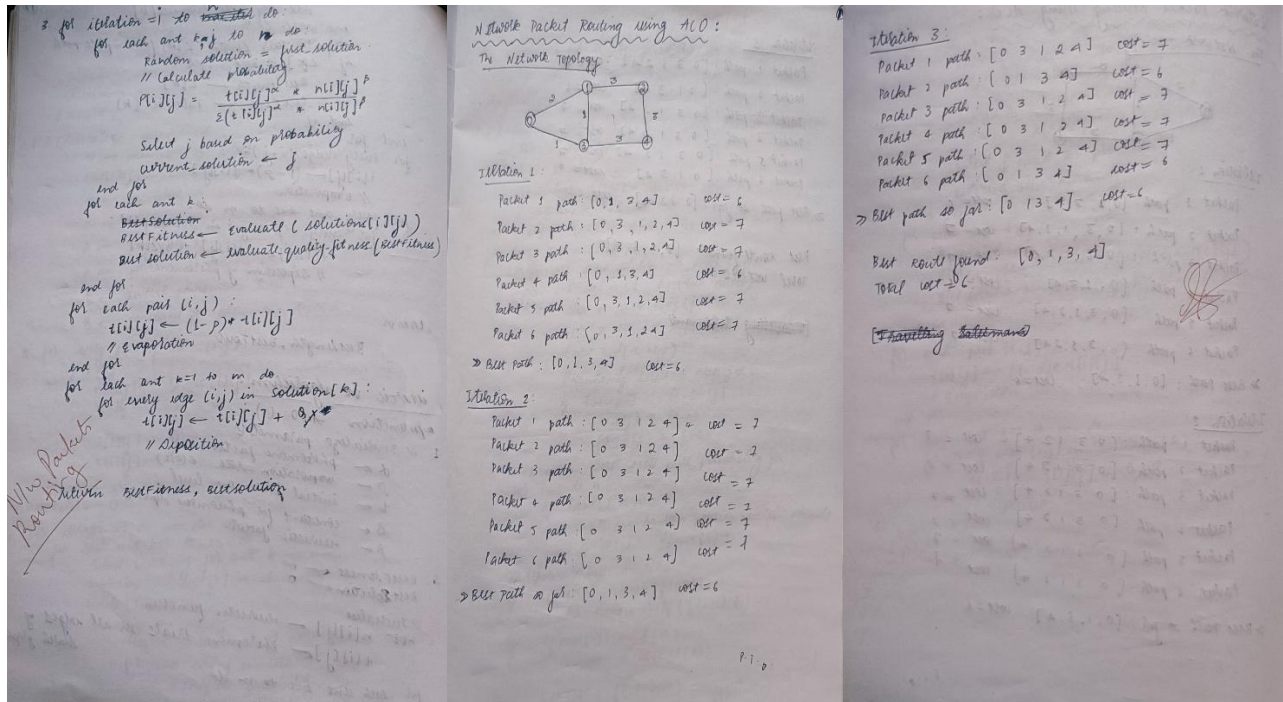
Function ACO():

1. // Initialize parameters
 $N \leftarrow$ number of cities
 $dist[i][j] \leftarrow$ distance matrix b/w cities
 $m \leftarrow$ number of ants
 $\alpha \leftarrow$ influence of pheromone
 $\rho \leftarrow$ influence of heuristic (distance)
 $P \leftarrow$ pheromone evaporation rate $\in (0,1)$
 $t_0 \leftarrow$ initial pheromone level
 $\beta \leftarrow$ constant for pheromone deposit
2. for every pair of cities (i,j) :
if $i \neq j$:
 $n[i][j] \leftarrow \sqrt{dist[i][j]}$
 $t[i][j] \leftarrow t_0$
else:
 $n[i][j] \leftarrow 0$
 $t[i][j] \leftarrow 0$
 $BestLength \leftarrow INT_MAX$
 $BestTour \leftarrow 0$
for iteration = 1 to maxIter do:
for each ant $k=1$ to m do:
select start city for ant k
Initialize $Tabulist[k] = \text{start_city}$
while $(Tabulist[k])$
is current city
allowed cities = set of cities not in $Tabulist[k]$
for each city j in allowed cities:
// compute probability
 $Prob[j] = \frac{n[i][j]^\alpha * t[i][j]^\beta}{\sum (n[i][j]^\alpha * t[i][j]^\beta)}$
end while
Add city j to $Tabulist[k]$
end while
compute tour length $L[k]$ for complete path
if $L[k] < BestLength$:
 $BestLength \leftarrow L[k]$
 $BestTour \leftarrow Tabulist[k]$
end if
end for
return $BestLength, BestTour$

Generic algorithm:

Function ACO():

1. // Initialize parameters
 $\alpha \leftarrow$ pheromone factor
 $P \leftarrow$ evaporation rate $\in (0,1)$
 $t_0 \leftarrow$ initial pheromone level
 $\beta \leftarrow$ constant for pheromone deposit
 $\rho \leftarrow$ heuristic factor
2. $BestFitness \leftarrow \infty$
 $BestSolution \leftarrow 0$
// Initialize
 $n[i][j] \leftarrow$ heuristic function
 $t[i][j] \leftarrow$ pheromone trails on all edges of search graph
for each ant $k=1$ to m do:



Code:

```
import random
import math
```

```
NUM_ANTS = 6
NUM_ITERATIONS = 10
ALPHA = 1
BETA =
RHO = 0.5
Q = 100
graph = [
    [0, 2, 0, 1, 0],
    [2, 0, 3, 1, 0],
    [0, 3, 0, 0, 2],
    [1, 1, 0, 0, 3],
    [0, 0, 4, 3, 0]
]
```

```
num_nodes = len(graph)
pheromone = [[1 for _ in range(num_nodes)] for _ in range(num_nodes)]
source = 0
destination = 4
```

```
def heuristic(i, j):
    """Heuristic value: inverse of cost"""
    if graph[i][j] == 0:
        return 0
    return 1 / graph[i][j]

def select_next_node(current, visited):
    """Select next node based on pheromone and heuristic"""
    probabilities = []
```

```

total = 0
for j in range(num_nodes):
    if graph[current][j] != 0 and j not in visited:
        tau = pheromone[current][j] ** ALPHA
        eta = heuristic(current, j) ** BETA
        total += tau * eta
        probabilities.append((j, tau * eta))
if not probabilities:
    return None
r = random.random()
cumulative = 0
for node, prob in probabilities:
    cumulative += prob / total
    if r <= cumulative:
        return node
return probabilities[-1][0]
def route_cost(path):
    """Compute total cost of a given route"""
    cost = 0
    for i in range(len(path) - 1):
        cost += graph[path[i]][path[i + 1]]
    return cost
best_path = None
best_cost = math.inf
for iteration in range(NUM_ITERATIONS):
    all_paths = []
    all_costs = []
    for ant in range(NUM_ANTS):
        visited = [source]
        current = source
        while current != destination:
            next_node = select_next_node(current, visited)
            if next_node is None:
                break
            visited.append(next_node)
            current = next_node
        if visited[-1] == destination:
            cost = route_cost(visited)
            all_paths.append(visited)
            all_costs.append(cost)
    if all_costs:
        min_cost = min(all_costs)
        min_index = all_costs.index(min_cost)
        if min_cost < best_cost:
            best_cost = min_cost
            best_path = all_paths[min_index]
    for i in range(num_nodes):
        for j in range(num_nodes):
            pheromone[i][j] *= (1 - RHO)
    for path, cost in zip(all_paths, all_costs):
        for i in range(len(path) - 1):
            a, b = path[i], path[i + 1]

```

```

        pheromone[a][b] += Q / cost
        pheromone[b][a] = pheromone[a][b]    print(f"Iteration {iteration + 1}:")
if all_costs:
    for idx, path in enumerate(all_paths):
        print(f" Ant {idx + 1} path: {path} | cost = {all_costs[idx]}")
    print(f" >> Best path so far: {best_path} | cost = {best_cost}")
else:
    print(" No valid paths found in this iteration.")
print("-" * 50)
print("\nFINAL RESULT")
print("=" * 50)
print(f"Best Route Found: {best_path}")
print(f"Total Cost: {best_cost}")
print("=" * 50)
print("\n\nExecuted by Poorvi Naveen")

```

Output:

```

[Running] python -u "d:\Projects\PoorviNaveen\BIS\ACO.py"
Iteration 1:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 1, 3, 4] | cost = 6
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 1, 3, 4] | cost = 6
-----
Iteration 2:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 1, 3, 4] | cost = 6
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 1, 3, 4] | cost = 6
>> Best path so far: [0, 1, 3, 4] | cost = 6
-----
Iteration 3:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
-----
Iteration 4:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
-----
Iteration 5:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
-----
Iteration 6:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
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Iteration 7:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
-----
Iteration 8:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
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Iteration 9:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
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Iteration 10:
Ant 1 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 2 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 3 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 4 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 5 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
Ant 6 path: [0, 3, 1, 2, 4] | cost = 7
>> Best path so far: [0, 3, 4] | cost = 4
-----
FINAL RESULT
=====
Best Route Found: [0, 3, 4]
Total Cost: 4
=====
Executed by Poorvi Naveen

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Program 4

Problem statement

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.

Algorithm:

The image shows handwritten notes on the Cuckoo Search algorithm and its comparison with Ant Colony Optimization (ACO). The notes are written on lined paper and include a title, an algorithm description, a table of results, and a comparison table.

Cuckoo Search

Algorithm:

1. Initialize each particle (nest) with random positions in the search space.
for $i = 1$ to n :
 Initialize $nest[i] = \text{random position in search space}$
 fitness $[i] = f(nest[i])$
 $n_{best}[i] = i$ while $f(nest[i]) = \min(\text{fitness})$
2. for $t = 1$ to max_iter :
 // generate new solution via Levy flight.
 for $i = 1$ to n :
 $step = \alpha * \text{Levy}(\beta)$
 $n_{new} = nest[i] + step * (nest[i] - n_{best})$
 $n_{new} = f(n_{new})$
 // Randomly select a nest $j \neq i$
 if $f(n_{new}) < f(nest[j])$
 $nest[j] = n_{new}$
 fitness $[j] = f(n_{new})$
3. // Abandon worst nests with probability pa
 for $i = 1$ to n :
 if $\text{rand}() < pa$:
 $nest[i] = \text{random position within search space}$
 fitness $[i] = f(nest[i])$
4. // update best solution
 if $f(nest[1]) < \min(\text{fitness})$
 $k = \text{index of } \{f(nest[k])\}$
 if $f(nest[k]) < f(n_{best})$
 $n_{best} = f(nest[k])$
5. return $n_{best}, f(n_{best})$

Cuckoo Search for optimization in electrical grid

Below output will CS for minimizing economic cost in a power generation grid.

Output:

Iteration	Best cost
Initial best cost	118584.269322
Iter 9800 best cost	118584.269322
Iter 10000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 11000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 12000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 13000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 14000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 15000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 16000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 17000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 18000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 19000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 20000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 21000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 22000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 23000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 24000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 25000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 26000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 27000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 28000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 29000 best cost	2662.5
Iter 30000 best cost	2662.5

Best solution found:

Generator	P	Cost
Generator 1	103.4569 MW (limits: 50-200)	
Generator 2	150.0000 MW (limits: 50-150)	
Generator 3	46.5413 MW (limits: 10-100)	

Total generation = 300.0002 MW
Demand = 300.0 MW
Imbalance = 0.000192 MW
Total generation cost = 2662.5995 monetary units.

Difference between ACO & CS

ACO	Cuckoo Search
• It represents solutions as a discrete path of nodes as a representation of combinations by generator sequence.	• CS represents solutions as continuous vectors by generator mid values.
• It uses probabilistic path construction using pheromones and heuristic function.	• It uses random Levy flights & greedy replacement.
• Information sharing is direct through pheromone trails shared globally.	• Information sharing is indirect via best nest influencing step operators.
• Convergence is slower but more structured.	• Convergence is generally faster.
• It uses more number of parameters.	• Relatively simple to implement.

Code:

```
import numpy as np
import math
import random
from dataclasses import dataclass
class Generator:
    Pmin: float
    Pmax: float
    a: float
    b: float
    c: float
```

```

def total_cost(Pg, gens: list[Generator]):
    cost = 0.0
    for p, g in zip(Pg, gens):
        cost += g.a * p * p + g.b * p + g.c
    return cost

def levy_flight(beta=1.5):
    sigma_u = (math.gamma(1 + beta) * math.sin(math.pi * beta / 2) /
               (math.gamma((1 + beta) / 2) * beta * 2 ** ((beta - 1) / 2))) ** (1 / beta)
    u = np.random.normal(0, sigma_u)
    v = np.random.normal(0, 1)
    step = u / (abs(v) ** (1 / beta))
    return step

def simple_bounds(Pg, gens):
    Pg_bounded = np.copy(Pg)
    for i, g in enumerate(gens):
        Pg_bounded[i] = np.clip(Pg_bounded[i], g.Pmin, g.Pmax)
    return Pg_bounded

def fitness(Pg, gens, demand, penalty_factor=1e5):
    cost = total_cost(Pg, gens)
    imbalance = abs(np.sum(Pg) - demand)
    return cost + penalty_factor * imbalance

def cuckoo_search(gens, demand, n_nests=25, max_iter=500, pa=0.25, beta=1.5, verbose=False):
    dim = len(gens)
    nests = np.zeros((n_nests, dim))
    for i in range(n_nests):
        for j, g in enumerate(gens):
            nests[i, j] = np.random.uniform(g.Pmin, g.Pmax)
    fitnesses = np.array([fitness(nests[i], gens, demand) for i in range(n_nests)])
    best_idx = np.argmin(fitnesses)
    best_nest = nests[best_idx].copy()
    best_fit = fitnesses[best_idx]
    if verbose:
        print(f"Initial best cost (with penalty): {best_fit:.6f}")
    for it in range(max_iter):
        for i in range(n_nests):
            step = levy_flight(beta)
            step_size = 0.01 * step * (nests[i] - best_nest)
            new_nest = nests[i] + step_size * np.random.randn(dim)
            new_nest = simple_bounds(new_nest, gens)
            new_fit = fitness(new_nest, gens, demand)
            if new_fit < fitnesses[i]:
                nests[i] = new_nest
                fitnesses[i] = new_fit
                if new_fit < best_fit:
                    best_fit = new_fit
                    best_nest = new_nest.copy()
        K = np.random.rand(n_nests) < pa
        for i in range(n_nests):
            if K[i]:
                idx1, idx2 = np.random.choice(n_nests, 2, replace=False)
                step = np.random.rand(dim) * (nests[idx1] - nests[idx2])
                new_nest = nests[i] + step

```

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new_nest = simple_bounds(new_nest, gens)
new_fit = fitness(new_nest, gens, demand)
if new_fit < fitnesses[i]:
    nests[i] = new_nest
    fitnesses[i] = new_fit
    if new_fit < best_fit:
        best_fit = new_fit
        best_nest = new_nest.copy()
if verbose and (it % (max_iter//10 + 1) == 0):
    print(f'Iter {it}/{max_iter} best cost: {best_fit:.6f}')
imbalance = np.sum(best_nest) - demand
true_cost = total_cost(best_nest, gens)
return {
    "Pg": best_nest,
    "cost_with_penalty": best_fit,
    "true_cost": true_cost,
    "imbalance": imbalance,
    "fitnesses": fitnesses
}
]
gens = [
    Generator(Pmin=50, Pmax=200, a=0.002, b=8.0, c=100.0),
    Generator(Pmin=50, Pmax=150, a=0.003, b=6.5, c=120.0),
    Generator(Pmin=40, Pmax=100, a=0.0015, b=9.0, c=80.0),
]
demand = 300.0 # MW
result = cuckoo_search(gens, demand, n_nests=40, max_iter=800, pa=0.25, beta=1.5, verbose=True)

print("\n=== Best solution found ===")
for i, p in enumerate(result["Pg"], start=1):
    print(f'Generator {i}: P = {p:.4f} MW (limits: {gens[i-1].Pmin}-{gens[i-1].Pmax})')
print(f'Total generation = {np.sum(result["Pg"]):.4f} MW, Demand = {demand} MW, Imbalance = {result["imbalance"]:.6f} MW')
print(f'True generation cost (no penalty) = {result["true_cost"]:.4f} monetary units")
print("\n\nExecuted by Poorvi Naveen (1BM23CS234)")

```

Output:

```

[Running] python -u "d:\Projects\PoorviNaveen\BIS\CS.py"
Initial best cost (with penalty): 29584.407631
Iter 0/800 best cost: 29584.407631
Iter 81/800 best cost: 2616.502395
Iter 162/800 best cost: 2616.502395
Iter 243/800 best cost: 2616.502395
Iter 324/800 best cost: 2616.502395
Iter 405/800 best cost: 2616.502395
Iter 486/800 best cost: 2616.502395
Iter 567/800 best cost: 2610.869913
Iter 648/800 best cost: 2610.869913
Iter 729/800 best cost: 2610.869913

=== Best solution found ===
Generator 1: P = 109.7605 MW (limits: 50-200)
Generator 2: P = 149.9963 MW (limits: 50-150)
Generator 3: P = 40.2433 MW (limits: 40-100)
Total generation = 300.0000 MW, Demand = 300.0 MW, Imbalance = -0.000016 MW
True generation cost (no penalty) = 2609.2694 monetary units

Executed by Poorvi Naveen (1BM23CS234)

```

Program 5

Problem statement

Grey Wolf Optimizer (GWO):

The Grey Wolf Optimizer (GWO) algorithm is a swarm intelligence algorithm inspired by the social hierarchy and hunting behaviour 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 continuous optimization problems and has applications in engineering, data analysis, and machine learning.

Algorithm:

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grey Wolf Optimizer

Algorithm

1. // Initialize population
for $i = 1$ to n :
 $wolf[i] = \text{random position within [low, high]}$
 $fitness[i] = f(wolf[i])$
2. // Identify the 3 best solutions
 $alpha = \min(fitness)$ // best
 $beta = \text{second best}$
 $delta = \text{third best}$
3. for $iter = 1$ to max_iter :
 $a = 2 - 2 * (iter / max_iter)$
 for each wolf $i = 1$ to n :
 for $j = 1$ to D : // D → No. of problem variables
 $r1, r2 = \text{random numbers in } [0, 1]$
 // compute coefficients for alpha
 $a1 = 2 * a * r1 - a$
 $c1 = 2 * r2$
 $D_alpha = abs(c1 * alpha[j] - wolf[i][j])$
 $a1 = alpha[j] - a1 * D_alpha$
 $r1, r2 = \text{random numbers in } [0, 1]$
 $a2 = 2 * a * r1 - a$
 $c2 = 2 * r2$
 $D_beta = abs(c2 * beta[j] - wolf[i][j])$
 $a2 = beta[j] - a2 * D_beta$
 // compute coefficient for delta
 $r1, r2 = \text{random numbers in } [0, 1]$
 $a3 = 2 * a * r1 - a$
 $c3 = 2 * r2$
 $D_delta = abs(c3 * delta[j] - wolf[i][j])$
 $a3 = delta[j] - a3 * D_delta$
 $wolf[i][j] = (r1 * a1 * wolf[i][j] + r2 * a2 * wolf[i][j] + r3 * a3 * wolf[i][j]) / 3$
 end for
 // Update alpha, beta, delta
 $alpha = \text{best solution}$
 $beta = \text{second best}$
 $delta = \text{third best}$
 end for
 end for
 Return $alpha, f(alpha)$

IP

Image Outline highlighter

Implementation:

- fitness function → compute contrast between the outline pixels and the rest of the image using visual parameters.
- Each wolf → represents set of visual parameters
- Visual parameters →
 - color (R, G, B)
 - thickness
 - darken factor
- The GWO pack evolves these parameters to maximize edge clarity.

Code:

```
import numpy as np
import cv2
from google.colab.patches import cv2_imshow

def highlight_object_outline(image_path, outline_color=(0, 0, 255), thickness=5, darken_factor=0.5)
    img = cv2.imread(image_path, cv2.IMREAD_UNCHANGED)
    if img is None:
        raise FileNotFoundError(f"Image not found at {image_path}")
    if img.shape[2] < 4:
        raise ValueError("Image must have an alpha channel for transparency.")
    b, g, r, a = cv2.split(img)
```

```

mask = cv2.threshold(a, 1, 255, cv2.THRESH_BINARY)[1]
contours, _ = cv2.findContours(mask, cv2.RETR_EXTERNAL, cv2.CHAIN_APPROX_SIMPLE)
rgb = cv2.merge((b, g, r))
darkened = (rgb * darken_factor).astype(np.uint8)
outlined_rgb = rgb.copy()
cv2.drawContours(outlined_rgb, contours, -1, outline_color, thickness)
edge_mask = np.zeros_like(mask)
cv2.drawContours(edge_mask, contours, -1, 255, thickness)
color_array = np.full_like(outlined_rgb[edge_mask > 0], outline_color, dtype=np.uint8)
outlined_rgb[edge_mask > 0] = cv2.addWeighted(
    outlined_rgb[edge_mask > 0], 0.5,
    color_array, 0.5, 0
)
outlined_img = cv2.merge((outlined_rgb, a))
return outlined_img
outlined = highlight_object_outline(
    "1.png", outline_color=(0, 0, 255), thickness=10, darken_factor=0.7
)
cv2.imshow(outlined)

```

Output:

Input.png



download.png



Program 6

Problem statement

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 neighbours 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.

Algorithm:

The image shows three pages of handwritten notes. The first page, dated 30/10/2025, is titled 'Parallel Cellular Algorithm' and describes an optimization algorithm. It includes steps for initialization, identifying the best cell, and iterative improvement using a local search and diffusion process. The second page, titled 'Implementation:', details how each pixel is treated as a cell, how neighbors are defined, and how the image is split into tiles for parallel processing. It also includes a small diagram of a grid with a central cell and its neighbors. The third page, titled 'Comparison between existing research papers', compares two papers: 'Cellular Automata' (1977) and '25-Neighbourhood Cellular Automata' (2012), highlighting their contributions to edge detection and parallel processing.

Parallel Cellular Algorithm

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Algorithm:

1. Initialize:
 $f(x)$ - objective function to optimize
 LB, UB - search space bounds
Initialize grid:
for each cell (i, j) in grid:
 $cell[i][j].position = random()$ vector within $[LB, UB]$
 $cell[i][j].fitness = f(cell[i][j].position)$
2. Identify the best cell in the grid:
 $best_cell = cell$ with minimum fitness
3. For iteration = 1 to maxIter:
 for each cell (i, j) in grid:
 $neighbors = get_neighbors(i, j, neighborhood)$
 $local_best = neighbor$ with lowest fitness
 // Update cell position based on local influence
 for each dimension $d = 1$ to D :
 $A1 = random(0, 1)$
 $A2 = random(0, 1)$
 $\alpha = random(0, 1)$ // local diffusion rate
 $p = random(0, 1)$ // exploration factor
 // position update
 $cell[i][j].position[d] = cell[i][j].position[d]$
 $+ p * (local_best.position[d] - cell[i][j].position[d])$
 $+ (1 - A1) * A2$
 // evaluate fitness
 $cell[i][j].fitness = f(cell[i][j].position)$
 end for

Implementation:

- Each pixel is taken as a cell
- $neighbors$ - 8 surrounding pixels
- update rule - comparing center cell intensity with neighbors
- Image is split into tiles
- Each tile runs in parallel after processing, the tiles are put together into a single edge map.

Comparison between existing research papers.

- **Older paper:**
 Cellular Automata (1977)
 → introduces cellular neural network (CNN) as array of locally connected processing units with continuous dynamics
 → It provides a theoretical model that justifies local rules and hardware friendly parallelism
 → more theoretical & hardware oriented, doesn't target modern devices.
- **Recent paper:**
 25-Neighbourhood Cellular Automata for edge detection (2012)
 → It extends the neighbourhood from 8 to 25 neighbours
 → 25-Neighbourhood (5x5)
 → applies local rules for binary images & should implement edge extraction
 → larger neighbourhood captures wider context, with universal rule complexity and boundary handling

Code:

```
import numpy as np
import cv2
import multiprocessing as mp
from functools import partial
import os
from typing import Tuple
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def pad_image(img: np.ndarray, pad: int) -> np.ndarray:
    return np.pad(img, pad_width=pad, mode='reflect')

def ca_step(tile: np.ndarray, threshold: int) -> np.ndarray:
    center = tile
    maxdiff = np.zeros_like(tile, dtype=np.int16)
    shifts = [(-1,-1), (-1,0), (-1,1), (0,-1), (0,1), (1,-1), (1,0), (1,1)]
    for dy, dx in shifts:
        neigh = np.roll(np.roll(tile, dy, axis=0), dx, axis=1)
        diff = np.abs(center.astype(np.int16) - neigh.astype(np.int16))
        maxdiff = np.maximum(maxdiff, diff)
    out = (maxdiff > threshold).astype(np.uint8) * 255
```

```

    return out
def run_ca_on_tile(tile_with_meta: Tuple[np.ndarray, int, int, int, int, int], iterations: int, threshold: int) ->
Tuple[int,int,np.ndarray]:
    padded_tile, tile_y, tile_x, y0, x0, overlap = tile_with_meta
    tile = padded_tile.copy()
    for i in range(iterations):
        tile = ca_step(tile, threshold)
    if overlap > 0:
        core = tile[overlap:-overlap, overlap:-overlap].copy()
    else:
        core = tile
    return (tile_y, tile_x, core)
def split_image_to_tiles(img: np.ndarray, tile_size: int, overlap: int):
    h, w = img.shape
    tiles = []
    rows = list(range(0, h, tile_size))
    cols = list(range(0, w, tile_size))
    pad = overlap
    padded_img = pad_image(img, pad)
    for i, y in enumerate(rows):
        for j, x in enumerate(cols):
            y0, x0 = y, x
            y1 = y0 + tile_size
            x1 = x0 + tile_size
            py0 = y0
            px0 = x0
            sy = py0
            sx = px0
            ey = py0 + tile_size + 2*pad
            ex = px0 + tile_size + 2*pad
            sy = max(0, sy)
            sx = max(0, sx)
            ey = min(padded_img.shape[0], ey)
            ex = min(padded_img.shape[1], ex)
            tile = padded_img[sy:ey, sx:ex].copy()
            expected_h = tile_size + 2*pad
            expected_w = tile_size + 2*pad
            if tile.shape[0] != expected_h or tile.shape[1] != expected_w:
                tile = pad_image(tile, 0)
                tile = cv2.copyMakeBorder(tile, 0, expected_h - tile.shape[0],
                                           0, expected_w - tile.shape[1],
                                           borderType=cv2.BORDER_REFLECT)
            tiles.append((tile, i, j, y0, x0, pad))
    return tiles, rows, cols
def stitch_tiles(tiles_out, img_shape: Tuple[int,int], tile_size: int, overlap: int, rows, cols):
    h, w = img_shape
    out = np.zeros((h, w), dtype=np.uint8)
    for tile_y, tile_x, core in tiles_out:
        y = rows[tile_y]
        x = cols[tile_x]
        y1 = min(h, y + tile_size)
        x1 = min(w, x + tile_size)

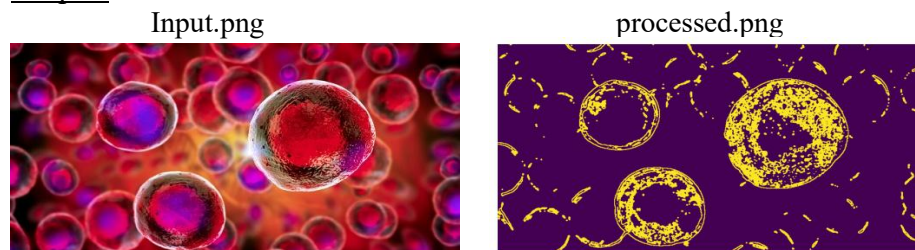
```

```

        core_h = y1 - y
        core_w = x1 - x
        out[y:y1, x:x1] = core[:core_h, :core_w]
    return out
def parallel_pca_edge_detect(img_gray: np.ndarray, tile_size: int = 128,
                             overlap: int = 8, iterations: int = 2,
                             threshold: int = 20, processes: int = None) -> np.ndarray:
    if processes is None:
        processes = max(1, mp.cpu_count() - 1)
    tiles, rows, cols = split_image_to_tiles(img_gray, tile_size, overlap)
    print(f"[PCA] Running on {len(tiles)} tiles with {processes} processes...")
    tile_args = tiles
    with mp.Pool(processes=processes) as pool:
        fn = partial(run_ca_on_tile, iterations=iterations, threshold=threshold)
        results = pool.map(fn, tile_args)
    out = stitch_tiles(results, img_gray.shape, tile_size, overlap, rows, cols)
    return out
def main(input_path: str, output_path: str,
         tile_size: int=128, overlap: int=8, iterations: int=2, threshold: int=20):
    if not os.path.isfile(input_path):
        raise FileNotFoundError(f"Input not found: {input_path}")
    img = cv2.imread(input_path, cv2.IMREAD_COLOR)
    if img is None:
        raise ValueError("Could not read input image (cv2 returned None)")
    gray = cv2.cvtColor(img, cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY)
    edges = parallel_pca_edge_detect(gray, tile_size=tile_size, overlap=overlap,
                                     iterations=iterations, threshold=threshold)
    edges = cv2.medianBlur(edges, 3)
    cv2.imwrite(output_path, edges)
    print(f"Saved edge image to {output_path}")
input_path = "/1.jpg"
output_path = "/O1.jpg"
tile_size = 128
overlap = 8
iterations = 2
threshold = 20
main(input_path, output_path, tile_size, overlap, iterations, threshold)
main(input_path, output_path, tile_size, overlap, iterations, threshold)
img = cv2.imread(output_path, cv2.IMREAD_GRAYSCALE)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.axis('off')
plt.show()
print("\n\nExecuted by Poorvi Naveen")

```

Output:



Program 7

Problem statement

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.

Algorithm:

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Gene Expression Algorithm

1. Function gea():
   // Initialization
   1. Input objective function f
   2. Input parameters: population_size, max_generation,
      crossover_rate, mutation_rate

   3. // Initialize population
   P = []
   for i = 1 to population_size:
     chromosome = generate_random_solution()
     P.add(chromosome)

   4. // Convert genotype to phenotype
   for each chromosome in P:
     // Convert chromosome to functional solution
     P[i] = convert_to_functional_solution(chromosome)
   i++

   5. // Selection
   parent_pool = []
   while length(parent_pool) < population_size:
     parent = select_individual(P, based_on_fitness)
     parent_pool.add(parent)

   6. // Crossover
   progeny = []
   for i = 0 to population_size:
     parent1 = parent_pool[i]
     parent2 = parent_pool[i+1]
     if random() < crossover_rate:
       child = crossover(parent1, parent2)
     else:
       child = copy_best_of(parent1, parent2)
     progeny.add(child)
```

Disadvantages of GEA:

- * Complex representation - encoding solutions into expression trees or mathematical models can be complicated.
- * Computational cost - evaluating large populations with long expressions is computationally expensive.
- * Parameter sensitivity - performance depends heavily on parameters like mutation rate, population size, and crossover probability.

Implementing GEA for image processing:

Comparison b/w GA and GEA:

1. In GA, solution consisted of 3 real numbers (brightness, contrast, sharpness) while in GEA each individual is a set of symbolic expressions \Rightarrow more expressive search space.
2. Search space of GA was a bounded box of numbers while GEA has a search space with infinite symbolic expressions.
3. Both used same fitness functions. Only difference in GEA was in mutation where whole expression was replaced randomly.

\Rightarrow GEA provides more creative solutions as it initiates diversity through expression.

```
7. // Mutation
for each child in progeny:
  for each gene in child:
    if random() < mutation_rate:
      mutate(child.gene)

8. // Evaluate for convergence
for each child in progeny:
  evaluate(child)
P = select_new_population(P, progeny)

9. // Best solution
best_solution = child in P with best_fitness
return best_solution // phenotype
// genotype
```

Disadv of GEA

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Disadvantages of Genetic Algorithms:

- * challenges with representation for complex problems
- * slower for real time applications
- * high computational effort - requires many generations and large populations for convergence
- * early convergence - population may lose diversity and get stuck in local optima
- * problem specific fitness function can be difficult to design

OUTPUT:

Gen 0: Best fitness = 504.59229, Expr = ['abs(sqrt(x))', 'x', 'sin(log(x))']

Gen 1: Best fitness = 504.7779, Expr = ['sqrt(x)', 'sin(x)', 'ln']

Gen 2: Best fitness = 504.725708, Expr = ['abs(cos(x))', 'ln(x)', 'sin(log(x))']

Gen 3: Best fitness = 504.725705, Expr = ['abs(sqrt(x))', 'log(x)', 'sin(log(x))']

Gen 4: Best fitness = 504.725705, Expr = ['abs(sqrt(x))', 'log(x)', 'sin(log(x))']

Gen 5: Best fitness = 504.725705, Expr = ['abs(sqrt(x))', 'log(x)', 'sin(log(x))']

Best expressions found = ['abs(sqrt(x))', 'log(x)', 'sin(log(x))']

Parameter values from expressions = [0.7119195, 0.5, 0.5]

Code:

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import random
import numpy as np
from PIL import Image, ImageEnhance
from skimage.metrics import structural_similarity as ssim
from skimage.filters import sobel
from skimage import img_as_float
import math

original = Image.open("myImage.jpg").convert("RGB")
original_np = np.array(original)
try:
    target = Image.open("target.jpg").convert("RGB")
    target_np = np.array(target)
    USE_REFERENCE = True
except:
    USE_REFERENCE = False
def protected_div(x, y):
    try:
        return x / y if abs(y) > 1e-6 else 1.0
    except:
        return 1.0
FUNCTIONS = [
    (lambda x: x, 'x'),
    (np.sin, 'sin'),
    (np.cos, 'cos'),
    (np.tan, 'tan'),
    (np.exp, 'exp'),
    (np.log1p, 'log1p'),
    (lambda x: x**2, 'square'),
    (np.sqrt, 'sqrt'),
    (np.abs, 'abs'),
]
def random_expr(depth=2):
    if depth == 0 or random.random() < 0.3:
        return 'x'
    func = random.choice(FUNCTIONS)[1]
    sub = random_expr(depth - 1)
    return f'{func}({sub})'
def evaluate_expr(expr_str, x_val):
    try:
        x = x_val
        return eval(expr_str, {"x": x, "sin": np.sin, "cos": np.cos, "tan": np.tan,
                                "exp": np.exp, "log1p": np.log1p, "sqrt": np.sqrt,
                                "abs": np.abs, "square": lambda x: x**2})
    except Exception as e:
        return 1.0
def init_population(size):
    return [[random_expr(2) for _ in range(3)] for _ in range(size)]
def apply_adjustments_from_expr(exprs):
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x = np.mean(original_np) / 255.0
b = np.clip(evaluate_expr(exprs[0], x), 0.5, 2.0)
c = np.clip(evaluate_expr(exprs[1], x), 0.5, 2.0)
s = np.clip(evaluate_expr(exprs[2], x), 0.5, 2.0)
img = original.copy()
img = ImageEnhance.Brightness(img).enhance(b)
img = ImageEnhance.Contrast(img).enhance(c)
img = ImageEnhance.Sharpness(img).enhance(s)
return img, [b, c, s]
def fitness(ind):
    img, _ = apply_adjustments_from_expr(ind)
    img_np = np.array(img)
    if USE_REFERENCE:
        return ssim(target_np, img_np, channel_axis=2)
    else:
        gray = img.convert("L")
        gray_np = img_as_float(np.array(gray))
        entropy = -np.sum(gray_np * np.log2(gray_np + 1e-10))
        edge_strength = np.mean(sobel(gray_np))
        return entropy + edge_strength
def select(pop, fitnesses):
    i, j = random.sample(range(len(pop)), 2)
    return pop[i] if fitnesses[i] > fitnesses[j] else pop[j]
def crossover(p1, p2):
    child = []
    for a, b in zip(p1, p2):
        if random.random() < 0.5:
            child.append(a)
        else:
            child.append(b)
    return child
def mutate(expr):
    expr_list = expr.split()
    if random.random() < 0.3:
        return random_expr(2)
    return expr
def mutate_ind(ind):
    return [mutate(expr) if random.random() < 0.3 else expr for expr in ind]
def run_gep():
    POP_SIZE = 20
    N_GEN = 15
    ELITE = 2
    pop = init_population(POP_SIZE)
    for gen in range(N_GEN):
        fitnesses = [fitness(ind) for ind in pop]
        ranked = sorted(zip(pop, fitnesses), key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True)
        best_ind, best_fit = ranked[0]
        print(f'Gen {gen}: Best fitness = {best_fit:.4f}, Exprs = {best_ind}')
        new_pop = [ind.copy() for ind, _ in ranked[:ELITE]]
        while len(new_pop) < POP_SIZE:
            p1, p2 = select(pop, fitnesses), select(pop, fitnesses)
            child = crossover(p1, p2)

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child = mutate_ind(child)
new_pop.append(child)
pop = new_pop
best_img, best_params = apply_adjustments_from_expr(best_ind)
best_img.save("gep_optimized.jpg")
print("Best expressions found:", best_ind)
print("Parameter values from expressions:", best_params)
run_gep()
print("\n\nExecuted by Poorvi Naveen")
```

Output:

myImage.jpg



gep_optimized.jpg

