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How to Run

To run this program, you must have python 3.7 or higher installed. <https://www.python.org/downloads/>

Next, install matplotlib using pip. <https://pip.pypa.io/en/stable/quickstart/>

Then, you can run either `dejong_test.py`, `himmelblau_test.py`, or `rosenbrock_test.py` to see the test's results display.

This calls the SGA function in `simple_genetic_algorithm.py` and performs mating, reproduction and mutation operations

on as many generations of a population of specified sizes. The program will plot each generation's fittest member's fitness measure.

This graph can be saved as a .png file.

#Note

It is possible to compare 2 different bit mutation methods by alternating the commented out sections in the `attempt_mutation()` function.

Design Decisions

The only data structure which we used were Python Lists. Lists are dynamic arrays that take $O(n)$ time to initialize, $O(1)$ time to update values and

$O(1)$ amortized time to append to the end of the list (only used for the plot).

As all lists are of fixed size, we could have used Numpy Arrays but we wanted to use vanilla Python as much as possible. The entire script is written in vanilla Python except for plotting.

We used Python modules to make the code easier to follow. Each objective function is in its own module, along with constants that the SGA function uses. `Functions.py` contains several helper functions that are not directly part of the SGA. The SGA function itself calls a different function for each main step: Reproduction, crossover and mutation.

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1      #simple_g
2      enetic_algori
3      thm.py 2
4      from typing import List
5      import random
6      from functions import general_decoder
7      import
8      matplotlib.pyplot
9      t as plt 7
10
11      LENG
12      TH_0
13      F_DE
14      CIMA
15      L=4
16
17      def initialize(pop_size: int, alnum_set: List[str],
18                     var_string_length) -> List[str]: 11      """
19      Generates pop_size of random strings with characters of their
20      alphanumeric character set.
21
22      Args:
23      pop_size (int): Number of strings to be generated
24      alnum_set (List[str]): Valid characters to genrate random
25      string from
26      var_string_length (int): Number of characters expected to be in
27      each string
28
29      Returns:
30      (List[str]): List of pop_size random strings made with
31      characters of their alphanumeric
32      character set
33
34      """
35
36      return ["".join(random.choices(alnum_set, k=var_string_length)) for
37              _ in
38              range(pop_size)]
39
40      def perform_reproduction(population,
41                               inverse_fitness_func) -> List: 27      """
42      Takes in a population of strings and probabalistically
43      candidates for mating
44
45      based on the
46      relative fitness of each string (i.e. the more fit members of
47      the population will be picked more often
48      and will therefore make up a bigger portion
49      of the mating pool). 31
50
51      Args:
52      population (List[str]): List of strings that make up the mating
53      pool
54      inverse_fitness_func (<function>): Benchmark function with
55      known global minima; returned values
56
57      closer to zero mean the
58      given arguments are

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36                                     closer to optimum
37                                     Args:
38                                     (str): Alphanumeric string
39                                     representing number system
40                                     value(s)
41                                     Returns:
42                                     (float): floating point
43                                     value between 0 to 1;
44                                     results closer to zero
45                                     are closer to
46                                     optimization
47
48     Returns:
49     (List[str]): List of strings that make up the new mating
50     pool generation 43 """
51
52     #compile a list of floating point values, numbers closer to 0 have
53     a higher fitness
54     inverse_fitnesses = [inverse_fitness_func(s) for s in population]
55     min_inv_fit = min(inverse_fitnesses)
56     max_inv_fit =
57     max(inverse_fitnesses) 49
58     #compile a list of inverse fitness values that are normalized
59     to [0,1] with regard to
60     #the range of the population's fitness measures, numbers closer
61     to 0 have a higher fitness
62     inverse_fitnesses = [(X-min_inv_fit)/(max_inv_fit-min_inv_fit+1)
63     for X in
64     inverse_fitnesses] #adding 1 to avoid division by zero
65
66     #invert list of normalized inverse fitness values so that
67     numbers closer to 1 have a higher fitness
68
69     fitnesses = [1 / ((s)+1) for s in
70     inverse_fitnesses] 56
71     #sum up all found fitness measures
72     total_fitne
73     ss = sum(fitnesses)
74
75     #compile a list of each fitness measure's proportion to
76     the sum of all found fitness measures
77     #of the mating pool; to be used as a probability that the candidate
78     will mate
79     probabilities_of_reproduction = [fit / total_fitness
80     for fit in fitnesses] 63
81     #create list of randomly chosen strings that are weight biased
82     return random.choices(population=population,
83     weights=probabilities_of_reproduction, k=len(population))
84
85
86 def
87 perform_mating(po
88 pulation): 69
89     """
90     Takes a list of strings, returns a list of strings after potential
91     mating operations. 71
92     Args:
93     population (List[str]): List of strings that make up the mating
94     pool

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74     Returns:
75         (List[str]): List of strings that make up the now
            potentially modified mating pool
76     """
77
78     new_pop = []
79
80     while (len(population) > 0):
81         s1 = population.pop(random.randint(0, len(population) - 1))
82         s2 = population.pop(random.randint(0,
len(population) - 1)) 83
84         slp, s2p = crossover_pair(s1, s2)
85         new_pop.append(slp)
86         n
ew_pop.append
(s2p) 87
88     return new_pop 89
90
91     def
crossover_pa
ir(s1, s2): 92
    """
93     Takes two strings for crossover, randomly determines a crossover
point
94     between 1 and len(s1)-1 then performs crossover of character data
at crossover point.
95     Assu
mes len(s1) =
len(s2) 96
97     Args:
98         s1 (str): string for mating crossover
99         s2 (str): string for mating crossover
100     Returns:
101         slp (str): string from mating crossover
102         s2p (str): string from
mating crossover 103     """
104     crossover_point = random.randint(1, len(s1) - 2)
105     slp = s1[:crossover_point] + s2[crossover_point:]
106     s2p = s2[:crossover_point] +
s1[crossover_point:] 107
108     return (slp, s2p) 109
110
111     def perform_mutations(population,
probability_of_mutation, alnum_set): 112     """
113     Takes a list of strings, returns a list of strings after potential
mutation operation.
114
115     Args:
116         population (List[str]): List of strings that make up the mating
pool
117         probability_of_mutation (float): decimal number between 0 and 1
that represents
118
119         the likelihood
that a character will
mutate into another
character from
its alphanumeric character

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120         alnum_set (List[str]): Valid alphanumeric characters to
            set
            genrate number-system value-strings from
121     Returns:
122     (List[str]): List of strings that make up a potentially
mutated mating pool 123     """
124
125     return [attempt_mutation(s, probability_of_mutation, alnum_set)
for s in population] 126
127
128     def attempt_mutation(s,
probability_of_mutation, alnum_set): 129
        """
130         Takes a string and probabilisticly performs
character mutation 131
132         Args:
133         s (str): string to mutate
134         probability_of_mutation (float): decimal number between 0
            and 1 that represents the liklihood
135
            that a character will
            mutate into another
            character from
            its alphanumeric character
            set
136
137         alnum_set (List[str]): Valid alphanumeric characters to
            genrate number-system value-strings from
138     Returns:
139     None
140     """
141
142     #bit flipping
143     #on average, method 2 seems to
outperform method 1 144
145     # #method 1
146     # #choose one bit randomly if random chance falls into the
probability
            that the string should mutate
147     # if random.random() < probability_of_mutation:
148     #     bit_to_flip = random.randint(0, len(s) - 1)
149     #     s = list(s)
150     #     s[bit_to_flip] = random.choice(alnum_set)
151     #     return "".join(s)
152     # else:
153     #
154     return s 154
155     #method 2
156     #bit by bit, perform mutation if random chance falls into the
probability
            that the bit should mutate
157     for i in range(len(s)):
158         if random.random() < probability_of_mutation:
159             s = s[:i] + str(alnum_set[random.randint(0, len(alnum_set)-
1))] + s[i +
1:]
160     r

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162  # program starts here:
163  #
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164
165  def SGA(test_function, pop_size, alnum_set,
166          var_string_length, variable_length, domain_min, domain_max,
167          number_of_generations,
168          probability_of_mutation): """
169      Simple Genetic Algorithm that finds global minima of
170      test functions through generational mating,
171      reproduction and bit mutations while printing out each
172      generation's performance results.
173
174      Args:
175          test_function (<function>): Benchmark function that has
176          known optimum values (global min)
177          pop_size (int): the number of strings to create for population
178          alnum_set (List[str]): Valid alphanumeric characters to
179          generate number system value-strings from
180          var_string_length (int): character length of string that
181          contains one or more number system value-string string
182          variables
183          variable_length (int): character length of one number
184          system value-string variable
185          domain_min (Union[float,int]): min value of operational domain
186          domain_max (Union[float,int]): max value of operational domain
187          number_of_generations (int): number of times to mate /
188          mutate the population in the attempt to hone in
189          on the optimal input
190          values for the given
191          test_function
192          probability_of_mutation (float): decimal number between 0
193          and 1 that represents the likelihood
194          that a character will
195          mutate into another
196          character from
197          its alphanumeric character
198          set
199
200      Prints:
201          table: generational performances, avoiding repeat max
202          performance levels between contiguous generations
203      """
204
205      #initialize a random population of pop_size values to be the
206      starting point for optimization attempt
207      #returns string with (var_string_length * pop_size) number of

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190     population = initialize(pop_size, alnum_set,
var_string_length) 191
192     #small anonymous function used to find fitness measures of a
member of a mating pool population,
193     #determined by the given benchmark test function
194     inverse_fitness = lambda string:
test_function(*general_decoder(string,
variable_length, domain_min, domain_max,
len(alnum_set)))

195
196
197     #print performance of poulation
198     #header
199     print("\nTested population size: ", pop_size, " Number
of generations: ", number_of_generations)
200     pad = str((4 + LENGTH_OF_DECIMAL) * int(var_string_length /
variable_length))
201     print(("\\n{:<16s} {:<" + pad + "s}\\t
{:}").format("Generation", "Strongest Candidate",
"Fitness"))
202     print("="*80)
203
204     #print off generational performances, avoiding repeat
performance levels between contiguous generations
205     last_fit_individual = fittest_individual = [] #coordinate values
206     last_max_fit = 0 #fitness value
207     new_fit = True #is the found fitness value different than the last
208     max_fitness_list = [] #list of all found fitness values to be used
for a graph
209     global_max_found = (0, [], 0) #to record the overall best
found fitness measure form all generations
210     first_gen_repeat = last_gen_repeat = 0 #to keep track of how many
generations have had repeated max_fitness measures
211
212     for i in
range(number_of_generations):
213
214         #create new generation of population
215         population = perform_reproduction(population, inverse_fitness)
216         population = perform_mating(population)
217         population = perform_mutations(population,
probability_of_mutation, alnum_set) 218
219         #determine the max fitness measure of this generation
220         max_fitness = max(1/(inverse_fitness(m)+1) for m in population)
221         max_fitness_list.
append(max_fitness) 222
223         #determine the string variable values that have max_fitness of
this generation
224         for m in population:
225             if 1/(inverse_fitness(m)+1) == max_fitness:
226                 fittest_individual = general_decoder(m,
variable_length, domain_min, domain_max,
len(alnum_set))
227
228         #case: if this generation is the last, or it is more fit than its
predecessor

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229         if (i == number_of_generations - 1) or not (fittest_individual
                ==
last_fit_individual):
230             #case: if is the new fittest member after repeated max
                performance
231             if (first_gen_repeat != last_gen_repeat) and
                (last_gen_repeat -
first_gen_repeat > 1) :
232                 print("\n\tFor generation {} to {}, the max fitness
                    level was
                    {:. "+str(LENGTH_OF_DECIMAL)+"f}.\n").format(first
                    _gen_repeat, last_gen_repeat, last_max_fit))
233
234             #print generation's performance results
235             print(("{:<16d}[{:<"+ pad + "s}]\t {:>}" ).format(i,
                " ".join([(" {:. "+str(LENGTH_OF_DECIMAL) +
                "f}," ).format(x) for x in fittest_individual]),
                max_fitness))
236
237             last_fit_individual = fittest_individual
238             last_ma
x_fit = max_fitness 239
240             #record the overall best found fitness measure form all
generations
241             if max_fitness > global_max_found[2]:
242                 global_max_found = ("Gen: " + str(i),
fittest_individual, max_fitness) 243
244                 first_gen_repeat = last_gen_repeat = i
245                 new_fit = True
246
247             #case: first repeat of same fittest member between generations
248             elif last_fit_individual == fittest_individual:
249                 new_fit = False
250                 l
ast_gen_repeat = i
251
252             print("="*80)
253             print("Highest fitness acheived
by:\n", global_max_found) 254 print("="*80)
255             print("")
256             plt.plot(max_fitness_list)
257             plt.show()

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1
2  #functions.py
3  def num_in_interval(lo, hi, value,
4  needed_increments): 4
5      Maps (normalizes) the given value from the domain of (0,
6      (number_system_base ^ number_of_digits_of_value))
7      to a value in the operational domain that coincides to the
8      incremental position that the given
9      value had in its
10     original domain. 8
11     Args:
12     lo (Union[float,int]): min value of operational domain
13     hi (Union[float,int]): max value of operational domain
14     value (int): the value that is to be mapped to the operational
15     domain
16     needed_increments (int): how many possible values can be
17     represented given the same
18     number system, and number of
19     digits, as the given value
20
21     Returns:
22     (float): value within the operational domain that coincides
23     to the incremental position that
24     the given value had in its original
25     domain 18
26
27     #determine increment size that splits the operational domain into
28     the number needed
29     #increments of equal portion
30     increment_size = (hi - lo) /
31     needed_increments 23
32     #return value within the operational domain that coincides
33     to the incremental position that
34     the given value had in its original domain
35     return lo + value
36     * increment_size 27
37
38
39  def general_decoder(string, var_length, domain_min, domain_max,
40  number_system_base): 30
41      Takes in binary string and splits it into several string
42      variables of length var_length
43      and returns a list of floating point decimal number values
44      representing each within their
45      op
46      erational
47      domain. 34
48      Args:
49      string (str): alphanumeric string representing a number system
50      value
51      var_length (int): length of each string variable
52      domain_min (Union[float,int]): min value of operational domain
53      domain_max (Union[float,int]): max value of operational domain
54      number_system_base (int): base of the string variable's
55      utilized numbering system alphanumeric
56      character set
57
58      Returns:
59      (List[float]): list of floating point decimal number values
60      representing each of the string variables

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44         within their operational domain
(domain_min, domain_max) 45 """
46
47         #splits string into separate variables of var_length from given
string
48         str_var_list = [string[i:i + var_length] for i in range(0,
len(string), var_length)] 49
50         #convert each variable from original alphanumeric character set to
decimal
51         dec_list = [(int(num, number_system_base)) for num
in str_var_list] 52
53         #map each decimal to a floating point number in their
operational domain (domain_min, domain_max)
54         max_var_val = number_system_base ** var_length
55         xs = [(num_in_interval(domain_min, domain_max, dec_list[i],
max_var_val)) for i in
range(len(dec_list))]
56     return xs

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2   #d
3   ejong_t
4   est.py
5
6   from
7   simple_genetic_algorithm import
8   SGA
9
10  ALNUM = ["0", "1"]
11  VAR_STRING_LEN = 20
12  NUMBER_OF_VARIABLES = 4
13  VARIABLE_LEN = int(VAR_STRING_LEN / NUMBER_OF_VARIABLES)
14  PROBABILITY_OF_MUTATION = 0.05
15  POP_SIZE = 40
16  NUM_GENERATIONS = 1000
17  DOMAIN_MIN = -5.12
18  DOMAIN_MAX = 5.12
19
20  def
21  dejong(
22  *xs):
23      """
24      The function is defined on n-dimensional space.
25      The function can be defined on any input domain but it is usually
26      evaluated on x_i element of [-5.12, 5.12] for i = 1, ..., n.
27
28      Takes in n dimensional coordinates and
29      returns output of:  $f(x,y) = \sum [b(x_i + 1 - (x_i)^2)^2 + (a - x_i)^2]$ 
30      for i = 1, ..., n; and the parameters a and b are constants set to
31      a = 1 and b = 100..
32
33      The function has one global minimum  $f(x^*) = 0$  at  $x^* = (0, ..., 0)$ .
34
35      Args:
36      xs (List[num]): n dimensional coordinates for Euclidean (n + 1)-
37      space
38
39      Returns:
40      (float): f(x,y) = value closer to 0 indicates a coordinate
41      closer to know global minimum
42
43      """
44
45      return sum(xi ** 2
46  for xi in xs)
47
48  print("Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on De Jong Sphere benchmark
49  function")
50
51  SGA(dejong, POP_SIZE, ALNUM, VAR_STRING_LEN, VARIABLE_LEN,
52  DOMAIN_MIN, DOMAIN_MAX, NUM_GENERATIONS,
53  PROBABILITY
54  OF_MUTATION)
55
56  print("\nDe Jong benchmark test
57  complete\n")

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1  #himmelblau_test.py
2
3  from simple genetic algorithm import SGA
4
5  ALNUM = ["0", "1"]
6  VAR_STRING_LEN = 16
7  NUMBER_OF_VARIABLES = 2
8  VARIABLE_LEN = int(VAR_STRING_LEN / NUMBER_OF_VARIABLES)
9  PROBABILITY_OF_MUTATION = 0.005
10 POP_SIZE = 100
11 NUM_GENERATIONS = 1000
12 DOMAIN_MIN = -6
13 DOMAIN_MAX = 6
14
15 def himmelblau(*xs):
16     """
17     The function is defined on the 2-dimensional space.
18     The function can be defined on any input domain but it is usually evaluated on
19     x_i element of [-6, 6] for i = 1, 2.
20
21     Takes in x, y cartesian values and returns function output of:
22      $f(x,y) = (x^2 + y - 11)^2 + (x + y^2 - 7)^2$ 
23
24     The function has four local minima at:
25      $f(x^*) = 0$  at  $x^* = (3, 2)$ 
26      $f(x^*) = 0$  at  $x^* = (-2.805118, 3.283186)$ 
27      $f(x^*) = 0$  at  $x^* = (-2.779510, -2.289186)$ 
28      $f(x^*) = 0$  at  $x^* = (3.584488, -1.848126)$ 
29
30     Args:
31     xs (List[num]): [x,y] cartesian coordinates
32
33     Returns:
34     (float): f(x,y) = value closer to 0 indicates a coordinate closer to know
35     global minimum
36     """
37
38     x = xs[0]
39     y = xs[1]
40     return (x ** 2 + y - 11) ** 2 + (x + y ** 2 - 7) ** 2
41
42 print("Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on Himmelblau benchmark function")
43 SGA(himmelblau, POP_SIZE, ALNUM, VAR_STRING_LEN, VARIABLE_LEN, DOMAIN_MIN, DOMAIN_MAX,
44     NUM_GENERATIONS,
45     PROBABILITY_OF_MUTATION)
46
47 print("\nHimmelblau benchmark test complete\n")

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```

1  #rosenbrock_test.py
2  from simple_genetic_algorithm import SGA
3
4  ALNUM = ["0", "1"]
5  VAR_STRING_LEN = 16
6  NUMBER_OF_VARIABLES = 2
7  VARIABLE_LEN = int(VAR_STRING_LEN / NUMBER_OF_VARIABLES)
8  PROBABILITY_OF_MUTATION = 0.01
9  POP_SIZE = 100
10 NUM_GENERATIONS = 1000
11 DOMAIN_MIN = -2
12 DOMAIN_MAX = 2
13
14
15 def rosenbrock(*xs):
16     """
17     The function is defined on n-dimensional space.
18     The function can be defined on any input domain but it is usually evaluated on
19     x_i element of [-5, 10] for i = 1, ..., n.
20
21     Takes in n dimensional coordinates and returns output of:
22      $f(x,y) = \sum [b(x_i + 1 - (x_i)^2)^2 + (a - x_i)^2]$ 
23     for i = 1, ..., n; and the parameters a and b are constants set to a = 1 and b =
24     100..
25
26     The function has one global minimum  $f(x^{**}) = 0$  at  $x^{**} = (1, ..., 1)$ .
27
28     Args:
29     xs (List[num]): n dimensional coordinates for Euclidean (n + 1)-space
30
31     Returns:
32     (float): f(x,y) = value closer to 0 indicates a coordinate closer to know
33     global minimum
34     """
35
36     x = xs[0]
37     y = xs[1]
38
39     return (1-x)**2+100*(y-x**2)**2
40
41 print("Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on Rosenbrock benchmark function")
42
43 SGA(rosenbrock, POP_SIZE, ALNUM, VAR_STRING_LEN, VARIABLE_LEN, DOMAIN_MIN, DOMAIN_MAX,
44     NUM_GENERATIONS,
45     PROBABILITY_OF_MUTATION)
46
47 print("\nRosenbrock benchmark test complete\n")
48

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Benchmark Test Results

Comparing 2 methods of character mutation

Method 1

Chooses one bit randomly if random chance falls into the probability that the string should mutate, if `random.random() < probability_of_mutation`.

Method 2

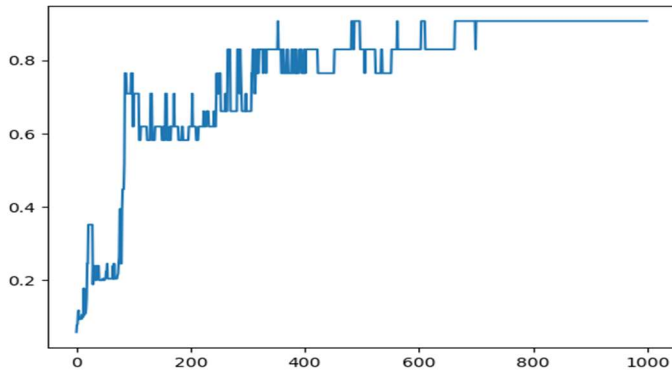
Bit by bit, perform mutation if random chance falls into the probability that the bit should mutate, if `random.random() < probability_of_mutation`.

All graphs are plotted as Fitness Measures (Y-axis [0, 1]) against Generations (X-axis [0, 1000]).

Several tests have shown that method 1 is capable of occasionally outperforming method 2, method 2 is far more consistent and is therefore more reliable.

De Jong

Method 1



Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on De Jong Sphere benchmark function

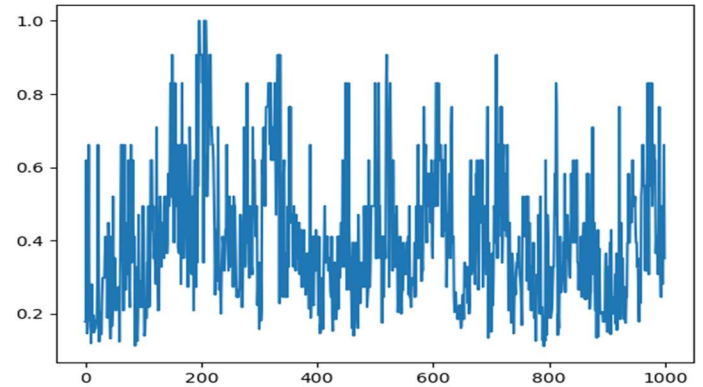
Tested population size: 40 Number of generations: 1000

Generation	Strongest Candidate	Fitness
0	[-1.9200, 1.9200, -1.9200, 2.2400,]	0.05855898060526562
1	[-1.6000, 1.6000, 2.5600, -0.3200,]	0.07827175954915469
2	[-1.9200, 1.9200, -1.9200, 0.6400,]	0.08020017964840241
3	[-0.3200, -1.9200, -1.9200, 0.6400,]	0.11255177381595535
4	[-0.3200, -1.9200, -1.9200, 0.0000,]	0.11799131583915423
5	[-1.6000, -1.6000, -1.9200, 0.9600,]	0.09321401938851603
6	[-1.2800, 1.9200, -1.9200, 0.0000,]	0.09988812529966437
7	[-1.2800, 2.2400, -1.6000, -0.3200,]	0.0969142502713599
9	[-1.2800, 0.6400, 2.2400, -1.6000,]	0.09411233248004816
10	[-0.6400, 0.6400, 2.2400, -1.6000,]	0.10641920653839604
12	[-2.5600, 0.6400, 0.6400, 1.2800,]	0.09988812529966438
13	[-1.2800, 0.9600, -0.6400, 1.2800,]	0.17831669044222537
14	[-1.2800, 0.9600, 0.9600, -2.2400,]	0.10527202290719216
15	[-0.6400, 1.6000, -1.6000, 1.6000,]	0.11001584228128854
17	[-0.6400, 0.9600, 0.9600, -2.2400,]	0.12091313600309538
18	[-1.2800, 0.9600, 0.6400, 1.6000,]	0.15314873805439846
19	[-1.2800, 0.9600, 0.6400, 0.3200,]	0.24557956777996065
21	[-0.6400, 0.9600, 0.6400, 0.3200,]	0.35171637591446264
For generation 21 to 28, the max fitness level was 0.3517.		
29	[-0.6400, 0.9600, 0.6400, 1.6000,]	0.18865076969514044

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552	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.3200, 0.0000,]	0.8300132802124832
For generation 552 to 561, the max fitness level was 0.8300.		
562	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000,]	0.9071117561683597
563	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.3200, 0.0000,]	0.8300132802124832
For generation 563 to 603, the max fitness level was 0.8300.		
604	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000,]	0.9071117561683597
For generation 604 to 610, the max fitness level was 0.9071.		
611	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.3200, 0.0000,]	0.8300132802124832
For generation 611 to 662, the max fitness level was 0.8300.		
663	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000,]	0.9071117561683597
For generation 663 to 698, the max fitness level was 0.9071.		
699	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.3200, 0.0000,]	0.8300132802124832
700	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000,]	0.9071117561683597
For generation 700 to 998, the max fitness level was 0.9071.		
999	[-0.3200, 0.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000,]	0.9071117561683597
Highest fitness achieved by:		
('Gen: 353', [-0.3200000000000003, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0], 0.9071117561683597)		

Method 2



Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on De Jong Sphere benchmark function

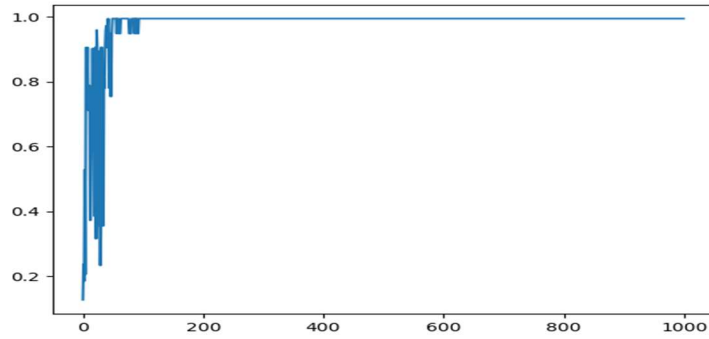
Tested population size: 40 Number of generations: 1000

Generation	Strongest Candidate	Fitness
0	[0.6400, -1.2800, 0.0000, 1.6000,]	0.17831669044222542
1	[1.2800, -0.6400, 0.0000, 1.6000,]	0.17831669044222542
2	[0.6400, -0.3200, 0.0000, 0.3200,]	0.6194251734390486
3	[0.6400, -1.2800, 1.9200, 0.3200,]	0.1462672595366253
4	[-0.6400, -0.3200, -0.9600, 1.9200,]	0.16339869281045755
5	[1.2800, 0.6400, 0.0000, 0.9600,]	0.25191455058444173
6	[0.0000, -0.6400, 0.0000, 0.3200,]	0.6613756613756615
7	[0.0000, -0.6400, 1.9200, 0.3200,]	0.19236688211757466
8	[0.0000, -1.9200, -0.6400, -0.6400,]	0.18163324614937523
9	[0.0000, -1.9200, -0.6400, -0.3200,]	0.19236688211757466
10	[0.0000, -2.5600, 0.6400, -0.6400,]	0.11943435887636158
11	[0.6400, 0.6400, -1.2800, 0.3200,]	0.2808988764044944
12	[0.0000, -1.9200, 0.6400, -0.9600,]	0.1661792076575379
13	[0.9600, -1.9200, 0.0000, -0.9600,]	0.15314873805439844
14	[0.0000, -1.9200, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.19623233908948198
15	[1.2800, -1.9200, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.14849132810643859
16	[0.6400, -1.9200, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.18163324614937523
17	[1.2800, -1.2800, 1.2800, -0.6400,]	0.15810776625347833
18	[1.2800, -1.2800, 1.2800, -0.3200,]	0.16617920765753783
19	[0.6400, -1.9200, -0.6400, -0.3200,]	0.17831669044222542
20	[-0.6400, 0.6400, -1.2800, 1.2800,]	0.19623233908948196
21	[-0.6400, -1.2800, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.28921795465062466

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966	[0.0000, -0.6400, 0.3200, -1.2800,]	0.3174200101574403
967	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.6400, -0.6400,]	0.5203996669442134
968	[1.2800, -0.6400, 0.0000, -0.3200,]	0.31742001015744026
969	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.6613756613756615
970	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.0000, -0.3200,]	0.8300132802124832
971	[0.6400, -0.3200, 0.3200, -0.3200,]	0.5824790307548928
972	[1.2800, -0.6400, 0.3200, -0.3200,]	0.307427447122479
973	[0.0000, 0.0000, 0.3200, -0.3200,]	0.8300132802124832
974	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.0000, -0.3200,]	0.8300132802124832
975	[0.0000, -0.6400, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.5496921723834656
976	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.6400, -0.3200,]	0.6194251734390486
977	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.0000, -0.3200,]	0.8300132802124832
978	[0.6400, -0.3200, 0.6400, -0.3200,]	0.4940711462450594
979	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.3200, -0.6400,]	0.6194251734390486
981	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.6613756613756615
982	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.3200, -0.6400,]	0.6194251734390486
984	[0.0000, -0.9600, 0.6400, -0.6400,]	0.3648569760653825
985	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.9600, -0.6400,]	0.410913872452334
986	[0.0000, -1.2800, 0.0000, -0.3200,]	0.36485697606538225
988	[0.0000, -0.9600, 0.9600, -0.6400,]	0.3074274471224791
989	[0.6400, 0.6400, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.4486719310839916
990	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.3200, -0.3200,]	0.7649938800489593
991	[1.2800, -0.3200, 0.0000, -0.6400,]	0.31742001015744026
993	[1.2800, -0.3200, 0.6400, -0.9600,]	0.24557956777996065
994	[0.3200, -0.3200, 0.6400, -0.6400,]	0.4940711462450594
995	[0.0000, -0.3200, 0.6400, -0.9600,]	0.410913872452334
996	[1.2800, -0.6400, 0.3200, -0.6400,]	0.28089887640449435
997	[0.0000, -0.6400, 0.0000, -0.9600,]	0.42896362388469467
998	[0.0000, -0.6400, 0.0000, -0.3200,]	0.6613756613756615
999	[0.6400, -0.3200, 0.6400, -0.9600,]	0.35171637591446264
Highest fitness achieved by:		
('Gen: 196', [0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0], 1.0)		

De Jong benchmark test complete

HimmelblauMethod 1

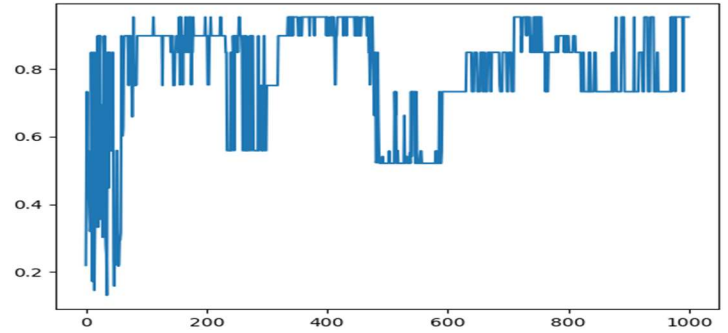
Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on Himmelblau benchmark function

Tested population size: 100 Number of generations: 1000

Generation	Strongest Candidate	Fitness
0	[3.4219, -0.9844,]	0.12685092257472316
1	[3.4219, -2.1562,]	0.23576390181437498
2	[-2.4375, 3.0000,]	0.18418870798658832
3	[3.0469, 1.7344,]	0.5281303795684011
4	[-2.4375, 3.0938,]	0.2049805991176092
5	[-2.7656, 3.0938,]	0.9057085681453921
7	[-2.7656, 3.0469,]	0.7546138259377453
8	[-2.7656, 3.0938,]	0.9057085681453921
9	[-2.9062, 3.0938,]	0.7123313727807917
10	[3.5625, -1.9688,]	0.7879095273411465
12	[3.5625, -2.1562,]	0.3724650854831554
14	[3.5625, -2.0625,]	0.5542531418616059
15	[3.5625, -2.0156,]	0.6684277361309007
16	[3.6094, -1.7812,]	0.9024394166606019
17	[3.5625, -2.0156,]	0.6684277361309007
19	[3.6094, -1.7812,]	0.9024394166606019
20	[3.6094, -2.1562,]	0.38445216363670154
21	[3.6094, -1.9219,]	0.9066419898073936
22	[3.6094, -2.2031,]	0.31530059654322834
23	[3.6094, -1.8281,]	0.9595585892857286
24	[3.6094, -1.7812,]	0.9024394166606019
25	[3.6094, -2.0156,]	0.6887587173430882
26	[3.5625, -1.4531,]	0.35525716342591057

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57	[-2.8125, 3.1406,]	0.9948443921995289
For generation 57 to 59, the max fitness level was 0.9948.		
60	[-2.7656, 3.1406,]	0.9487880473133589
For generation 60 to 62, the max fitness level was 0.9488.		
63	[-2.8125, 3.1406,]	0.9948443921995289
For generation 63 to 76, the max fitness level was 0.9948.		
77	[-2.7656, 3.1406,]	0.9487880473133589
For generation 77 to 80, the max fitness level was 0.9488.		
81	[-2.8125, 3.1406,]	0.9948443921995289
For generation 81 to 85, the max fitness level was 0.9948.		
86	[-2.7656, 3.1406,]	0.9487880473133589
87	[-2.8125, 3.1406,]	0.9948443921995289
89	[-2.7656, 3.1406,]	0.9487880473133589
90	[-2.8125, 3.1406,]	0.9948443921995289
91	[-2.7656, 3.1406,]	0.9487880473133589
93	[-2.8125, 3.1406,]	0.9948443921995289
For generation 93 to 998, the max fitness level was 0.9948.		
999	[-2.8125, 3.1406,]	0.9948443921995289
Highest fitness achieved by: ('Gen: 42', [-2.8125, 3.140625], 0.9948443921995289)		
Himmelblau benchmark test complete		

Method 2

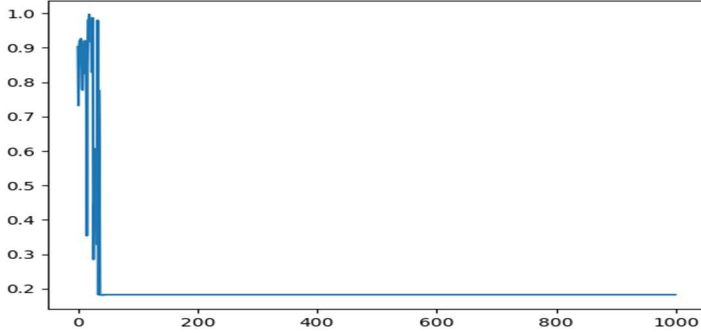
Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on Himmelblau benchmark function

Tested population size: 100 Number of generations: 1000

Generation	Strongest Candidate	Fitness
0	[3.1875, 2.2500,]	0.21972996442665219
1	[-3.6562, -3.1875,]	0.521534039504397
2	[-3.7500, -3.1875,]	0.7333848099282685
3	[-3.7500, -3.0938,]	0.41835122118981877
4	[-3.7500, -3.1406,]	0.5580541659818725
5	[-2.7656, 2.9531,]	0.44446231772630235
6	[3.0000, 2.2969,]	0.3682727405489496
7	[3.1406, 2.2031,]	0.3198419604143811
8	[3.2344, 1.9219,]	0.3426966317380834
9	[-3.7500, -3.3281,]	0.8495425659298472
10	[3.0000, 2.2031,]	0.5649189289312718
11	[-3.0469, 2.8594,]	0.17223202916858715
12	[-2.8125, 2.9531,]	0.452451961679104
13	[-3.7500, -3.3281,]	0.8495425659298472
14	[2.5312, 2.2031,]	0.14580124120040613
15	[3.7031, -1.5469,]	0.3147154801968908
16	[3.6562, -2.1094,]	0.43676270558425573
17	[-3.7500, -3.3281,]	0.8495425659298472
18	[3.4688, -2.1094,]	0.3329600109200428
19	[-3.7500, -3.3281,]	0.8495425659298472
20	[-3.7500, -3.2344,]	0.8985072610951793
21	[3.4688, -2.1094,]	0.3329600109200428
22	[-3.7500, -3.2344,]	0.8985072610951793

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For generation 936 to 941, the max fitness level was 0.9541.		
942	[-3.7500, -3.1875,]	0.7333848099282685
For generation 942 to 946, the max fitness level was 0.7334.		
947	[-3.7500, -3.3281,]	0.8495425659298472
949	[-3.7500, -3.1875,]	0.7333848099282685
For generation 949 to 969, the max fitness level was 0.7334.		
970	[-3.7500, -3.2812,]	0.9540826957320063
971	[-3.7500, -3.1875,]	0.7333848099282685
972	[-3.7500, -3.2812,]	0.9540826957320063
For generation 972 to 976, the max fitness level was 0.9541.		
977	[-3.7500, -3.1875,]	0.7333848099282685
978	[-3.7500, -3.2812,]	0.9540826957320063
For generation 978 to 989, the max fitness level was 0.9541.		
990	[-3.7500, -3.1875,]	0.7333848099282685
991	[-3.7500, -3.2812,]	0.9540826957320063
For generation 991 to 998, the max fitness level was 0.9541.		
999	[-3.7500, -3.2812,]	0.9540826957320063
Highest fitness achieved by: ('Gen: 79', [-3.75, -3.28125], 0.9540826957320063)		
Himmelblau benchmark test complete		

Rosenbrock**Method 1**

Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on Rosenbrock benchmark function

Tested population size: 100 Number of generations: 1000

Generation	Strongest Candidate	Fitness
0	[1.2031, 1.4219,]	0.9033636766002906
1	[0.9531, 0.9688,]	0.7321505844648348
2	[0.6719, 0.4531,]	0.9025612245710402
3	[1.2500, 1.5781,]	0.9200359389038635
4	[1.2500, 1.5469,]	0.9200359389038635
5	[0.7188, 0.5156,]	0.9266149414114279
6	[0.7500, 0.5781,]	0.9200359389038635
7	[0.7500, 0.5156,]	0.7798933739527799
8	[0.9219, 0.7969,]	0.7771361403442459
9	[0.9844, 0.9375,]	0.9095603828204
10	[0.7969, 0.5938,]	0.8254253515527755
11	[0.7500, 0.5781,]	0.9200359389038635
12	[0.7500, 0.5469,]	0.9200359389038635
14	[0.9375, 0.9219,]	0.8413701021927797
15	[0.7344, 0.6719,]	0.35360758557227123
16	[0.9375, 0.9219,]	0.8413701021927797
17	[0.9531, 0.9219,]	0.9801733757561382
19	[0.9531, 0.9062,]	0.9973271002925899
20	[0.8906, 0.7656,]	0.9190567751421268
21	[0.9531, 0.9219,]	0.9801733757561382
22	[0.8906, 0.7969,]	0.9868706773126782
23	[0.5469, 0.2969,]	0.8293214471223307
24	[0.8750, 0.7969,]	0.8982456140350877
25	[0.8906, 0.7969,]	0.9868706773126782
26	[0.9531, 0.7500,]	0.2846771771491518
27	[0.9531, 0.7969,]	0.44503103266984945
29	[0.9531, 0.7812,]	0.38166311708082545
30	[0.9531, 0.8281,]	0.6070304195138754
32	[0.9531, 0.7656,]	0.328729236951222
33	[0.9531, 0.9219,]	0.9801733757561382
34	[-1.1094, 1.2500,]	0.18226017435828668
35	[0.9219, 0.7969,]	0.7771361403442459
36	[0.9219, 0.7656,]	0.5829041895321386
37	[-1.1094, 1.2500,]	0.18226017435828668
38	[-1.1250, 1.2656,]	0.1813031161473088

For generation 38 to 42, the max fitness level was 0.1813.

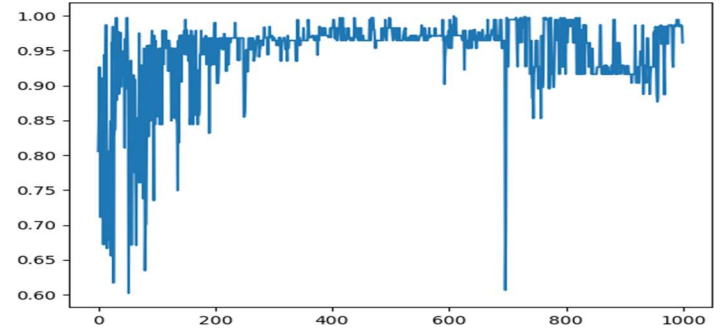
43	[-1.1094, 1.2500,]	0.18226017435828668
44	[-1.1250, 1.2656,]	0.1813031161473088
45	[-1.1094, 1.2500,]	0.18226017435828668

For generation 45 to 998, the max fitness level was 0.1823.

999	[-1.1094, 1.2500,]	0.18226017435828668
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Highest fitness achieved by:
('Gen: 19', [0.953125, 0.90625], 0.9973271002925899)

Rosenbrock benchmark test complete

Method 2

Running Simple Genetic Algorithm on Rosenbrock benchmark function

Tested population size: 100 Number of generations: 1000

Generation	Strongest Candidate	Fitness
0	[0.5781, 0.3594,]	0.8056634380357375
1	[0.7188, 0.5469,]	0.8541535654355582
2	[0.7188, 0.5156,]	0.9266149414114279
3	[0.6094, 0.3906,]	0.8404864689282009
4	[1.1250, 1.2031,]	0.7111111111111111
5	[0.6250, 0.3438,]	0.7351040918880115
6	[1.2969, 1.6719,]	0.9106188394120442
For generation 6 to 8, the max fitness level was 0.9106.		
9	[0.3750, 0.1719,]	0.6719160104986877
10	[1.0938, 1.2188,]	0.9440745049032495
11	[0.8750, 0.7969,]	0.8982456140350877
12	[0.8906, 0.7656,]	0.9190567751421268
13	[0.8906, 0.7969,]	0.9868706773126782
15	[0.4219, 0.2188,]	0.6664623251239198
16	[0.5312, 0.2969,]	0.8056821639430923
For generation 16 to 18, the max fitness level was 0.8057.		
19	[0.3125, 0.0938,]	0.6783422349190577
20	[0.5000, 0.2344,]	0.7846743295019157

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969	[0.8750, 0.7656,]	0.9846153846153847
971	[0.9375, 0.8594,]	0.9596438821531073
972	[0.8750, 0.7656,]	0.9846153846153847
974	[0.9375, 0.8594,]	0.9596438821531073
975	[0.9062, 0.8281,]	0.9867167533019916

For generation 975 to 979, the max fitness level was 0.9867.

980	[0.8750, 0.7656,]	0.9846153846153847
981	[0.9062, 0.8281,]	0.9867167533019916
982	[0.9062, 0.7969,]	0.9359845468859904
983	[0.7188, 0.5156,]	0.9266149414114279
984	[0.8750, 0.7656,]	0.9846153846153847
986	[0.8906, 0.7969,]	0.9868706773126782
987	[0.8750, 0.7656,]	0.9846153846153847
989	[0.9375, 0.8750,]	0.9945972196928307

For generation 989 to 992, the max fitness level was 0.9946.

993	[0.8750, 0.7656,]	0.9846153846153847
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For generation 993 to 995, the max fitness level was 0.9846.

996	[0.8906, 0.7969,]	0.9868706773126782
998	[0.8750, 0.7656,]	0.9846153846153847
999	[0.8750, 0.7500,]	0.9615023474178404

Highest fitness achieved by:
('Gen: 608', [0.984375, 0.96875], 0.9997499614454374)

Rosenbrock benchmark test complete