

Perfect Observability is a Myth: Restraining Bolts in the Real World

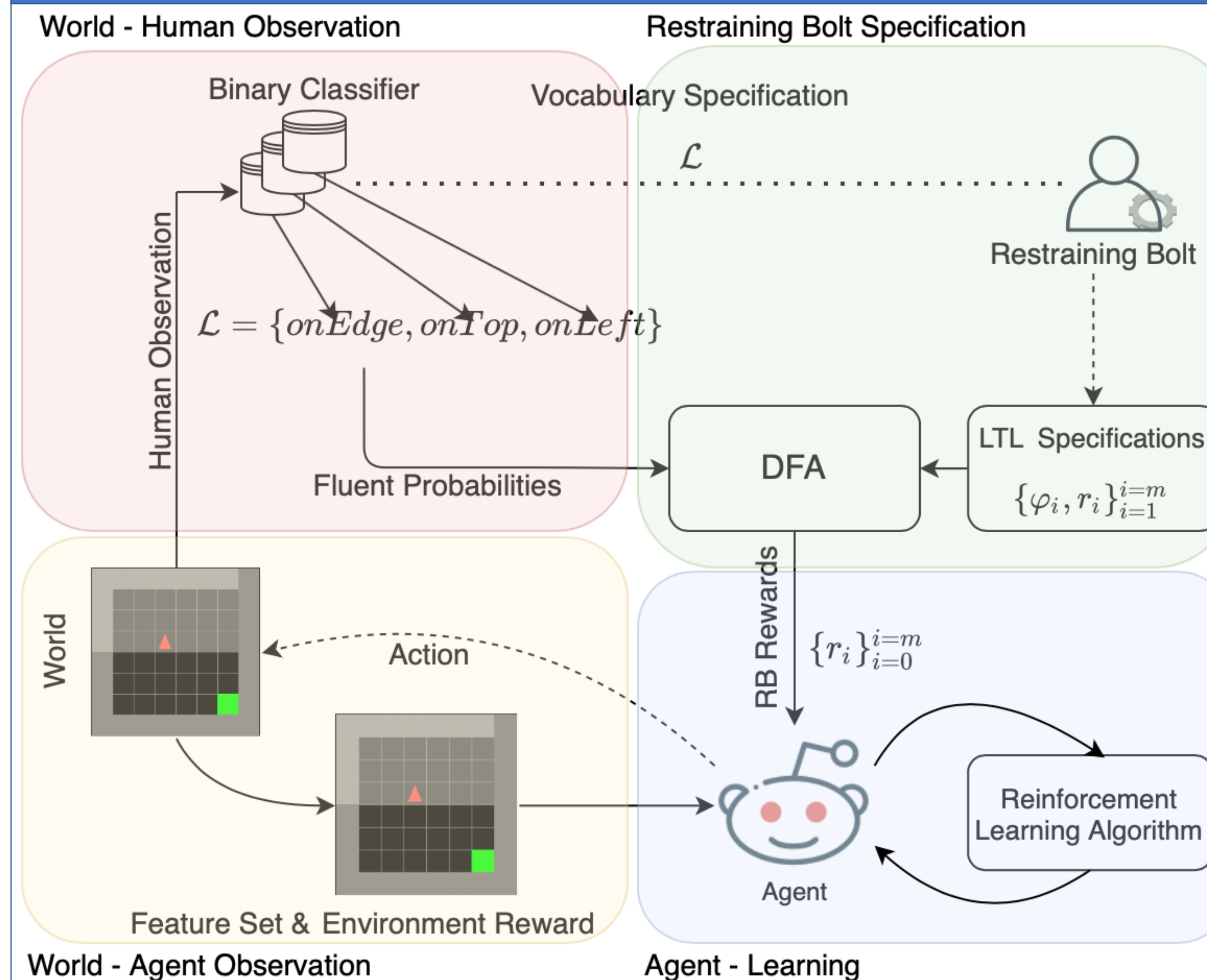
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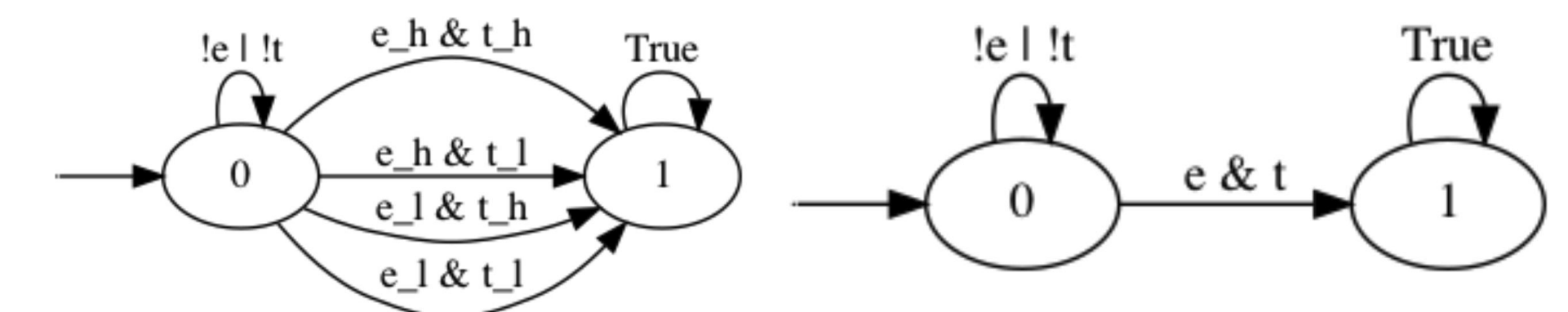
Introduction

- A restraining bolt often assumes a fully observable setting where it models aspects of the world distinct from an agent's observations.
- We disentangle observations from inference of symbols over those observations which can be noisy.
- Contributions:
 - Impose constraints on an agent in a world with noisy observations.
 - Allow for image observations for the agent as well as the bolt.
 - Flexible Codebase that works for different LTL configurations & openAI gym envs.

Overall Flow



Approach



Algorithm 1: Transitioning over augmented DFA

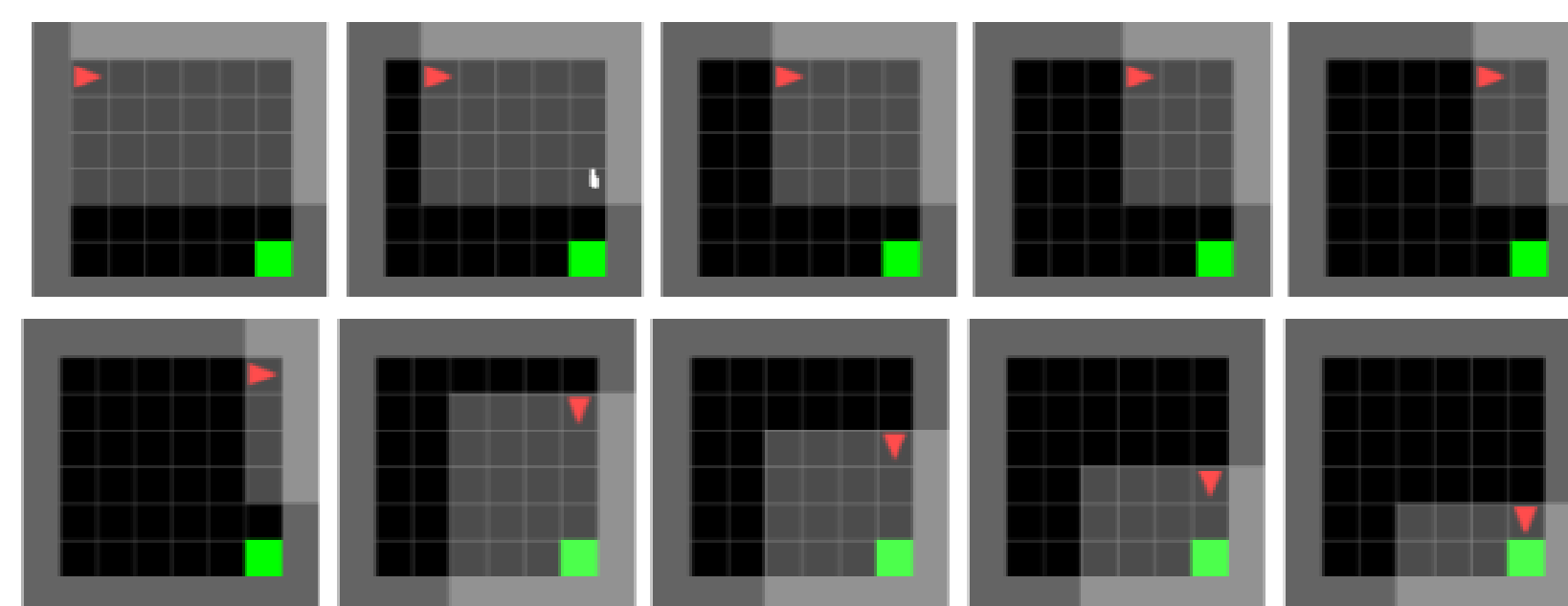
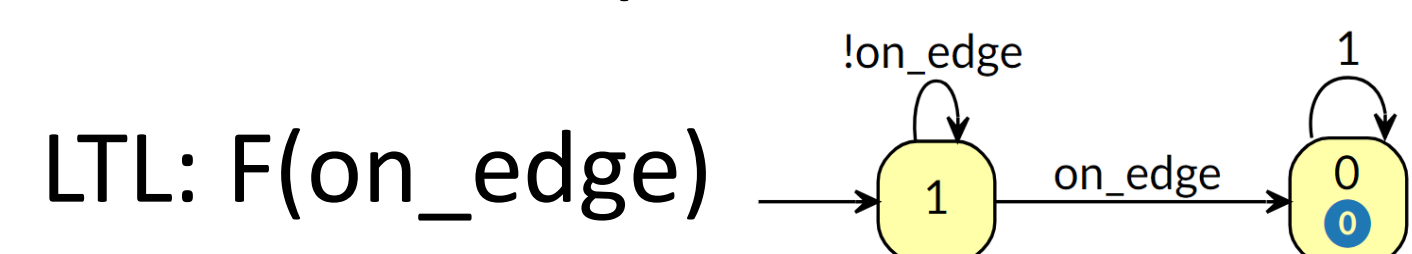
Result: Reward, Next state over augmented DFA
Input: Original DFA D, Current DFA state q, Probabilities of Fluents C ;

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if  $C(e) \geq 0.5$  then
    |  $Truth(e) = T$ 
else
    |  $Truth(e) = F$ 
end
 $E\_list = D.get\_edges(q)$  ;
 $E = e \text{ in } E\_list \text{ s.t. } \delta(q, Truth, e) = 1$  ;
initialize  $r = 0$  ;
for symbols in  $e$  do
    if  $0.5 \leq C(symbol) \leq 0.9$  then
        |  $r = r - d.LowConfidenceCost$  ;
    end
end
if  $e$  is a terminal state then
    |  $r = r + d.TerminalReward$ 
end
return  $r, e$  ;
    
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Results

- Domains : Gridworld, breakout
- DRL Algorithms : PPO, A2C, DQN.
- 5 restraint specifications



LTL specification	Algorithm	R_{max}^c	R_{π}	N_{steps}	N_{frames}	Constraint followed
G(o)	PPO	94	79.48	90	25k	✓
	A2C	94	63.64	75	80k	✓
	DQN	92	74.42	82	4k	✓
$!F(t)$	A2C	82	80.71	60	50k	✓
	DQN	82	79	59	4k	✓
$F(t \text{ and } X(!F(t)))$	PPO	92	77.78	87.13	133k	✓
	A2C	92	74.54	104.2	165k	✓
$(F(t \text{ and } X(!F(t))) \text{ and } !F(b))$ $\text{or } (F(b \text{ and } X(!F(b))) \text{ and } !F(t))$	A2C	92	78.42	78	20k	✓
	DQN	—	-240	2900	2.8m	×

Table 1: Results for Gridworld domain where $e = on_edge$, $t = top_right_corner$, $b = bottom_left_corner$, and $u = facing_upwards$, and Breakout domain where $c = brick_clear_left$. Here, e , t , b , u , and c are fluents used to specify the LTL specifications.