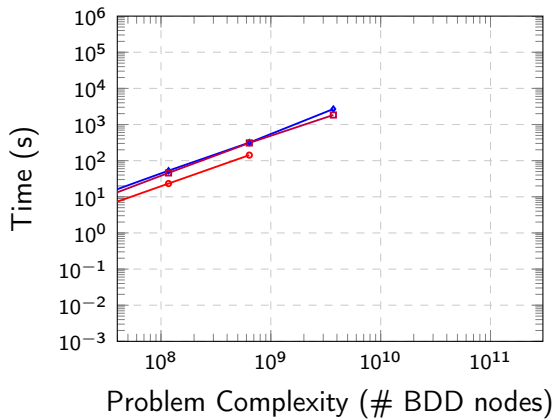


Predicting Memory Demands of BDD Operations using Maximum Graph Cuts

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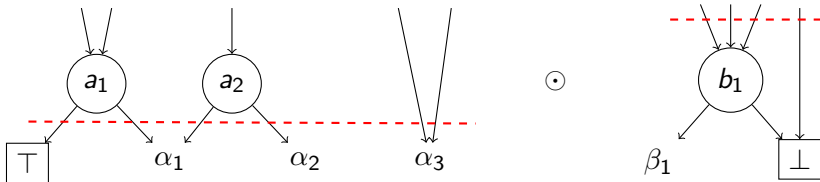
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Theorem (Lampis, Kaouri, Mitsou 2011)
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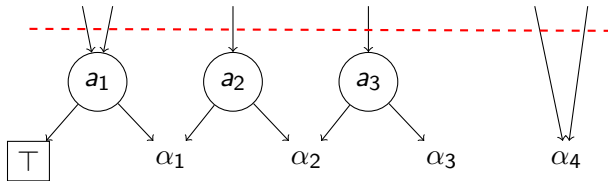


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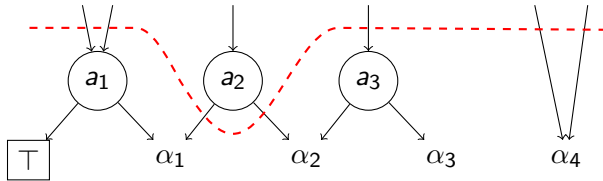


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Overhead

Precision

1-level cut	:	1.0%	69.2%
2-level cut	:	3.3%	86.3%

Possible to process a
1.1 GiB BDD
with only
128 MiB Memory



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¹ 52.1 of these hours were saved on just verifying the `sin` circuit alone.

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











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Adiar

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	Sufficient?	Overhead	Memory ²	Disk R/W	Transition Cost
DF ▶ Adiar ( ▶ )	✗	3×	—	2×	—
DF Adiar ( )	✓	—	3×	2×	—
DF → Adiar 1.0	✗ ¹	—	—	—	$\Omega(N \log N)$
State Pattern ( → )	✓ ⁴	$\sim 20\%$ ³	2×	—	$\Omega(N)$
<i>i</i> -level cut ( / )	✓ ⁴	1%	—	—	—

Comparison of possible solutions.

¹There can be a gap between when depth-first runs out of memory and Adiar 1.0 has no overhead.

²Decreasing the memory dedicated to an external memory data structure impacts its performance.

³Runtime polymorphism adds a 20% to 30% overhead [Stroustrup].

⁴This solves the gap¹; a *non-trivial* integration with depth-first algorithms can cover tiny cases.



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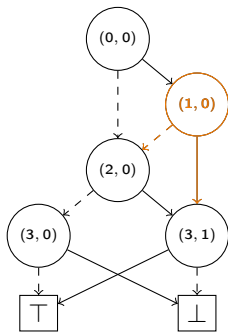


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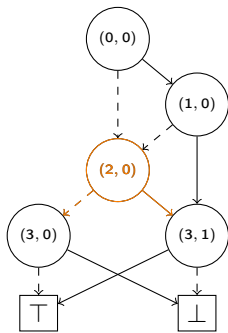
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