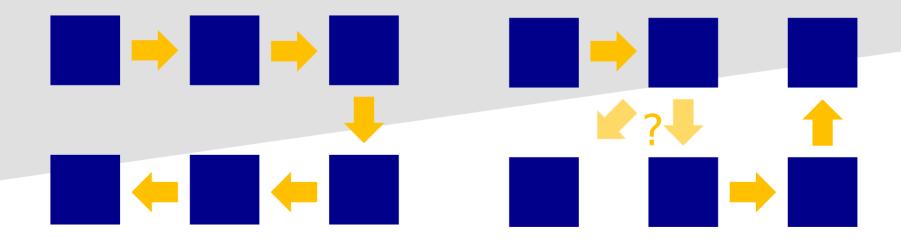
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Motivation



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- Fixed order of production steps
- Fixed production cycle
- Problems:



- Flexible allocation of production station
- Distributed layout
- Use case for AGVs
- Robustness through flexibility
- Higher complexity



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Literature

Multi agent path planning



Multi agent task allocation

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Problem Formulation

Jobs:

 $[5.4, 8.3 \rightarrow 1.1, 3.2, 6.0, 7.1 \rightarrow 9.1, 9.0,$

Allocation:

Agent1: [Job1, Job3],

Agent2: [Job2],

Paths:

Agent1: [(8.9, 3.2, t:0),

(7.3, 4.3, t:1), ...],

Agent2: [(4.3, 5.3, t:0),],

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 $\min \sum_{j \in J} X(g_j)$

Agents:

[(8.9, 3.2), (4.3, 5.2),

(4.0, 9.8), ...]

 $X:x_i\to t$

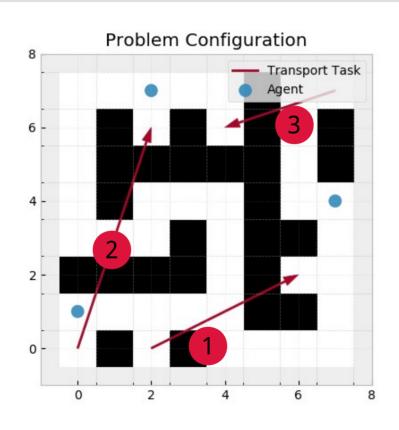
$$\nexists t, i_1, i_2, X(x_{i_1}) = X(x_{i_2})$$

 s_j, g_j, x_{i0}

 $A: i \to [j_0, j_1, ...]$

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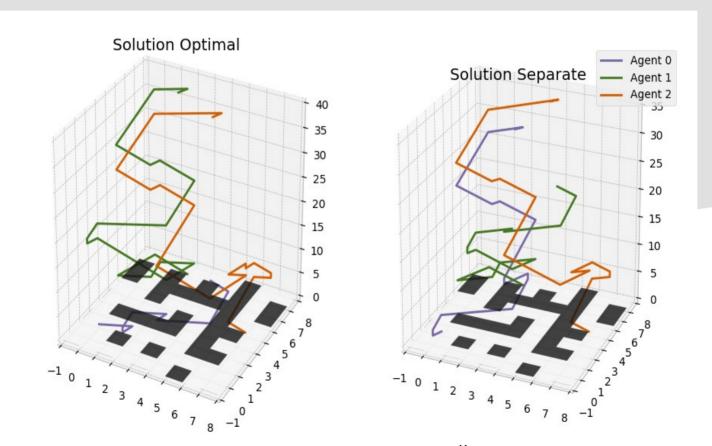
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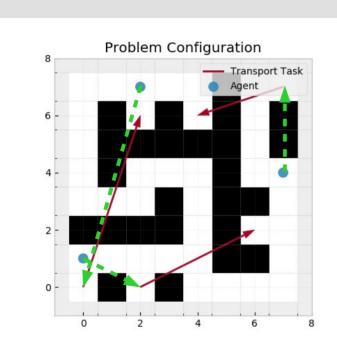
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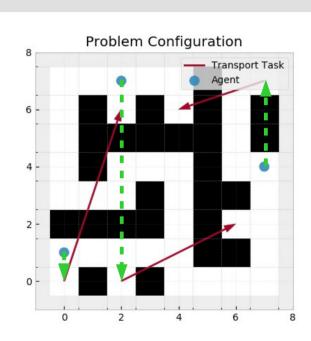
Costs: (per job:) [14. 40. 37.] (total:) 91.0



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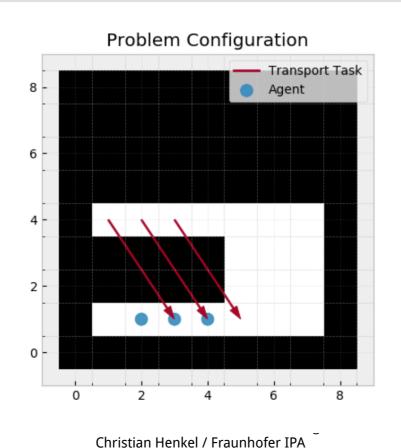
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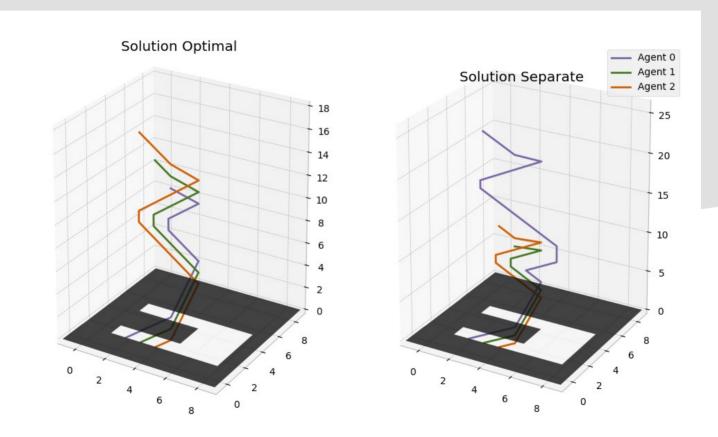


((0,), (1,), (2,)) [(1,), (0,), (2,)]

Examples II



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Next Steps

Optimal Planner

Distributed Planner

Real Live Industrial Demo

Roadmaps

Deep Learning

EU Project

Let's talk about it! (at screen 3)

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