

MDL Assignment 3 Part 2

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The roll number used is 2019111005.

The value of x can be given by

$$x = ((1005\%30)+1)/100 = 0.84$$

The reward value is $(2019111005\%90)+10 = 75$

The coordinates of a position (x, y) are encoded as

$$(x, y): 2*x + y$$

Total number of states: $8*8*2 = 128$

The state is represented as (agent position, target position, call)

The states are encoded as

$$(a, t, c) : a*16 + t*2 + c$$

a and t can have values $\{0,1,\dots,6,7\}$

c can have the value 0 indicating the call is off and 1 indicating the call is on.

The positions are mapped as:

(0,1) 1	(1,1) 3	(2,1) 5	(3,1) 7
(0,0) 0	(1,0) 2	(2,0) 4	(3,0) 6

The mapping used for actions is as follows:

Stay: 0

Up: 1

Down: 2

Left : 3

Right: 4

The observations are mapped as follows:

O1: 0

O2: 1

O3: 2

O4: 3

O5: 4

O6: 5

Question 1:

Given that target is at $(1,0)$ and observation o6 is observed.

According to the convention used for positions, the target is at $(0,0)$, encoded as 0.

The agent can have the positions - 3,4,5,6,7 and the call can be either on or off.

Thus the possible states are

$(3,0,0), (3,0,1), (4,0,0), (4,0,1), (5,0,0), (5,0,1), (6,0,0), (6,0,1), (7,0,0), (7,0,1)$

For the initial belief state, the above states will have the same probability that is equal to 1/10. Rest all the states will have a probability value of 0 in the initial belief state.

For generating the policy file, the possible start states are mapped to a single integer and included in the pomdp file as

start include: 48 49 64 65 80 81 96 97 112 113

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Loading the model ...
input file   : q1.pomdp
loading time : 0.04s

SARSOP initializing ...
initialization time : 0.00s

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Time   |#Trial|#Backup|LBound  |UBound  |Precision|#Alphas|#Beliefs
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
0      |0      |0      |8.72099 |16.7258 |8.0048  |5      |1
0.01   |9      |51     |16.4183 |16.5009 |0.0825883|25     |14
0.01   |15     |103    |16.4885 |16.4986 |0.0100462|50     |26
0.02   |19     |150    |16.4938 |16.4977 |0.00383822|69     |38
0.02   |23     |200    |16.4959 |16.4974 |0.00153207|90     |50
0.03   |26     |229    |16.4965 |16.4973 |0.000807491|105    |56
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SARSOP finishing ...
target precision reached
target precision : 0.001000
precision reached : 0.000807

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Time   |#Trial|#Backup|LBound  |UBound  |Precision|#Alphas|#Beliefs
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
0.03   |26     |229    |16.4965 |16.4973 |0.000807491|102    |56
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Writing out policy ...
output file : out_q1.policy

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Question 2:

Given that the agent is located at (1,1) and the target is present in a one-cell neighbourhood, without making a call.

Since the target doesn't make a call, we use call=0.

Based on the mapping for positions, the agent is located at (1,0), encoded as 2.

Thus the target can be at 0,2,3,4 and the possible states can be given by

(2,0,0), (2,2,0), (2,3,0), (2,4,0)

In the initial belief state, the above states will have a probability value of $\frac{1}{4}$ and the rest all the states will have a probability value of 0.

This initial belief state is taken into account by mapping the above states to a single integer as follows

(2,0,0): 32

(2,2,0): 36

(2,3,0): 38

(2,4,0): 40

Question 3:

The command used to calculate expected utility for initial belief states is -

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./pomdp sim pomdpFilename --policy-file policyFilename --simLen 100 --simNum 1000
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Expected utility for initial belief state for q1 = 16.6438

Expected utility for initial belief state for q2 = 30.2845

q1 pomdp sim output:

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Loading the model ...
input file   : q1.pomdp

Loading the policy ...
input file   : out_q1.policy

Simulating ...
action selection : one-step look ahead

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#Simulations | Exp Total Reward
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100          16.8182
200          16.3136
300          16.4343
400          16.0516
500          16.3726
600          16.3671
700          16.3946
800          16.5612
900          16.5507
1000         16.6438
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Finishing ...

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#Simulations | Exp Total Reward | 95% Confidence Interval
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1000         16.6438          (15.9121, 17.3754)
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q2 pomdp sim output:

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Loading the model ...
input file   : q2.pomdp

Loading the policy ...
input file   : out.policy

Simulating ...
action selection : one-step look ahead

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#Simulations | Exp Total Reward
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100          30.9266
200          30.7334
300          30.4671
400          30.3567
500          30.315
600          30.4631
700          30.584
800          30.3926
900          30.5551
1000         30.4285
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Finishing ...

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#Simulations | Exp Total Reward | 95% Confidence Interval
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1000         30.4285      (29.7095, 31.1474)
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Question 4:

The agent can be located at (0,0) with probability 0.4 and (1,3) with a probability of 0.6
According to the position mapping, the agent can be at (0,1), encoded as 1 and (3,0)
encoded as 6. The target can be at (0,1), (0,2), (1,1) and (1,2). According to the conventions
used for mapping positions, the target positions are (1,1) encoded as 3, (2,1) encoded as 5,
(1,0) encoded as 2, (2,0) encoded as 4.

(a, t, c) Probability Observation

(1, 2, 0) 0.05 O6
(1, 2, 1) 0.05 O6
(1, 3, 0) 0.05 O2
(1, 3, 1) 0.05 O2
(1, 4, 0) 0.05 O6
(1, 4, 1) 0.05 O6
(1, 5, 0) 0.05 O6
(1, 5, 1) 0.05 O6
(6, 2, 0) 0.075 O6
(6, 2, 1) 0.075 O6
(6, 3, 0) 0.075 O6
(6, 3, 1) 0.075 O6
(6, 4, 0) 0.075 O4
(6, 4, 1) 0.075 O4
(6, 5, 0) 0.075 O6
(6, 5, 1) 0.075 O6

The probability of observing -

- 1) O6 is $6 \cdot 0.05 + 6 \cdot 0.075 = 0.75$
- 2) O2 is $2 \cdot 0.05 = 0.10$
- 3) O4 is $2 \cdot 0.075 = 0.15$

Thus we are most likely to observe o6.

Question 5:

On running pomdpсол for Question 4:

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Loading the model ...
input file   : q4.pomdp
loading time : 0.02s

SARSOP initializing ...
initialization time : 0.01s

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Time  |#Trial|#Backup|LBound  |UBound  |Precision|#Alphas|#Beliefs
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0.01  | 0    | 0        |10.9994 |27.5066 |16.5072 | 5      | 1
0.01  |12    | 50       |21.7095 |21.8233 |0.113798| 31     |17
0.01  |18    |100       |21.7951 |21.8146 |0.0194969| 44    |23
0.02  |22    |150       |21.8019 |21.8099 |0.0079629| 67    |41
0.03  |26    |200       |21.8051 |21.809  |0.00384813| 95   |54
0.04  |30    |251       |21.8067 |21.8088 |0.0020511| 112   |62
0.05  |34    |301       |21.8072 |21.8086 |0.00142048| 137   |76
0.06  |37    |350       |21.8073 |21.8084 |0.00111401| 155   |87
0.07  |40    |391       |21.8074 |21.8083 |0.000915454| 179  |102
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SARSOP finishing ...
target precision reached
target precision : 0.001000
precision reached : 0.000915

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Time  |#Trial|#Backup|LBound  |UBound  |Precision|#Alphas|#Beliefs
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0.08  |40    |391       |21.8074 |21.8083 |0.000915454| 179  |102
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Writing out policy ...
output file : out_q4.policy

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We will use the #Trial as T value for calculation

How many trees:

$$N = \sum_{i=0}^{T-1} |O|^i = (|O|^T - 1) / (|O| - 1)$$

$$|A|^N$$

A denotes the number of actions, O is the number of observations. T is taken as the #Trial value. For the given pomdp -
 $|A|=5$, $|O|=6$, $T=40$.

Calculating the value of N -

$$\begin{aligned} N &= (6^{40} - 1)/(6 - 1) \\ &= 2.6734989 \times 10^{30} \end{aligned}$$

Thus the number of trees can be given by -
 $|A|^N = 5^{(2.6734989 \times 10^{30})}$

This is a very large number.