

# **Visualizing Dynamic Programming On Tree Decompositions**

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- ▶ WHAT is the motivation
- WHO benefits from visualization?
- CHALLENGES and solutions
- WHAT could be used otherwise?
- OUTLOOK and ideas



#### Motivation

- DP-on-TD-algorithms can solve Model Counting and various combinatorial problems and are provable efficient at it
- Implementations of those are competing with modern solvers
- ▶ But: those are fairly tedious to implement efficiently
- Often bugs in the implementation
- Practical program information quickly becomes very large (GB)



# Contribution

# **Background**

The algorithms of interest solve problems of:

- combinatorics (NP-problems)
- model-counting (#P-problems)

Recent promising results for Projected Model Counting by Markus Hecher<sup>1</sup>.

-¿ Show model counting in a tree example

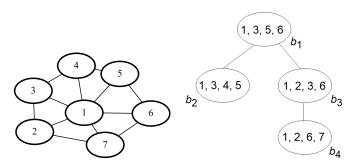
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## **Tree Decomposition**

Gives the DP algorithm a partial ordering for sub-problems.

- 1. Each vertex must occur in some bag
- 2. For each edge, there is a bag containing both endpoints
- 3. Subgraph "restricted" to any vertex must be connected



Width of a TD is: size of largest bag -1 width = 3



## **Graphs for Boolean Formulas**

#### ► Example set of CNF-clauses:

$$\{c1 = \{v1, v3, \neg v4\}, c2 = \{\neg v1, v6\}, c3 = \{\neg v2, \neg v3, \neg v4\}, c4 = \{\neg v2, v6\}, c5 = \{\neg v3, \neg v4\}, c6 = \{\neg v3, v5\}, c7 = \{\neg v5, \neg v6\}, c8 = \{v5, v7\}\}$$

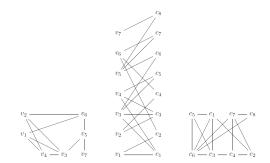
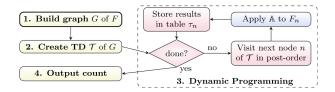


Figure: The primal (left), incidence (middle) and dual (right) graph



## gpusat2 - Solving #SAT on GPU



- Customized tree decompositions
- Adapted memory-management
- Improved precision handling

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Images: Markus Zisser. *Solving the #SAT problem on the GPU with dynamic programming and OpenCL*. Technische Universität Wien, 2018.



## dpdb

# Database templates in Python Generating SQL queries

- Create graph representation
- 2. Decompose graph
- 3. Solve sub-problems
- 4 Combine rows

#### (a) Problem #SAT

```
- #-Tab#: SELEDT 0 AS Card
- ##orTab#: SELEDT 1 AS VAI WHIDN ALL 0
- #bcaProbFitter#: ([n] 108 [n]) AND ... AND ([n] 08 [n])
- #ggpErop#: #IMCard 0 AS card
- #estProj#: 71, card + ... + 72, card - C_{i-1}[V(i) 1 [n]] - 1 1 n]
- #in] - ... - C_{i-1}[V(i) ([n]) - 1 1 7, 1 n]
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#### (b) Problem MinVC

- SAT and #SAT
- #o-Coloring
- Vertex cover

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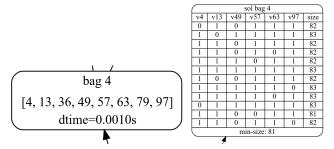
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# Running tdvisu



#### TDVisu producing flexible and further processable formats





# Challenge2

- Wie robust ist die Datenverarbeitung in der Visu Restrictions in strings for ids - Was Gedanken bei der Visu waren



#### **Visualization in Action**

MinVC example size 90 (expected 82)

#### **Visualization in Action**

- 1. Inspect visualization
- 2. Verify findings in solver (in this case dpdb)



3. Cross reference with standalone tree-decomposition



4. Fix the root cause



#### **Related Work**

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Gephi.org<sup>2</sup> Tulip <sup>3</sup>



Briefly looked up different formats and graph software. With the diverse / large node labels and special layout the creation of a lightweight and customizable exchange format took precedence over the integration into special layout software.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>https://gephi.org/ - Tool for data analysts and scientists keen to explore and understand graphs.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>tulip.labri.fr/TulipDrupal/ - Better Visualization Through Research.

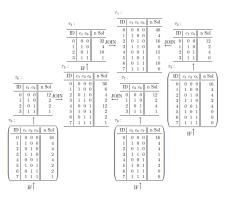
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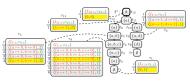
<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup>https://github.com/vasturiano/3d-force-graph



#### **Visualization**

Manually for one run





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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup>"Solving #SAT on the GPU with Dynamic Programming and OpenCL", Diploma Markus Zisser 2018 Technische Universität Wien, p.33



#### Outlook

# Static → Dynamic

#### Interesting Questions:

- Utilizing graph databases for visualization and queries for debugging
- Enrich the visualization with debugging info for each node
- Cross reference the creation of rows in parent nodes
- For more advanced debugging tasks you may also need to revise the approach



### Summary

This thesis created tovisu as a tool that

- integrates into existing implementations
- statically exports data from runs
- compiles simple DOT files and SVG graphics

For further research it provides

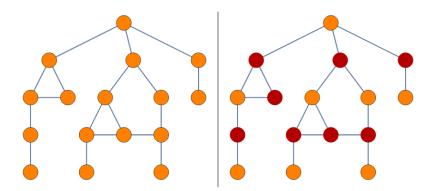
- starting point for more complex investigations of
  - bug spotting
  - and fixing by using visualizations



# **Bibliography**

See the citations in the thesis.

# MinVC for example graph





#### Visualization

Manually for dpdb

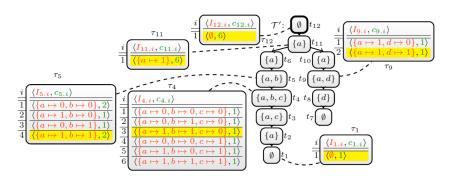
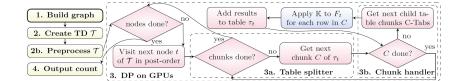


Figure: Handcrafted #SAT example-run from dpdb<sup>6</sup>

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#### **Benchmark**

#### Performance of all three programs on #SAT instances:

