

LpVariable Dictionary Function

SUPPLY CHAIN ANALYTICS IN PYTHON



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Complex Bakery Example

```
# Define Decision Variables
A = LpVariable('A', lowBound=0, cat='Integer')
B = LpVariable('B', lowBound=0, cat='Integer')
C = LpVariable('C', lowBound=0, cat='Integer')
D = LpVariable('D', lowBound=0, cat='Integer')
E = LpVariable('E', lowBound=0, cat='Integer')
F = LpVariable('F', lowBound=0, cat='Integer')
```

```
# Define Objective Function
var_dict = {"A":A, "B":B, "C":C, "D":D, "E":E, "F":F}

# Define Objective Function
model += lpSum([profit_by_cake[type] * var_dict[type]
                for type in cake_types])
```

Using LpVariable.dicts()

```
LpVariable(name, indexs, lowBound=None, upBound=None, cat='Continuous')
```

- name = The prefix to the name of each LP variable created
- indexs = A list of strings of the keys to the dictionary of LP variables
- lowBound = Lower bound
- upBound = Upper bound
- cat = The type of variable this is
 - Integer
 - Binary
 - Continuous (*default*)

LpVariable.dicts with List Comprehension

- LpVariable.dicts often used with Python's list comprehension

Transportation Optimization

```
# Define Decision Variables
customers = ['East', 'South', 'Midwest', 'West']
warehouse = ['New York', 'Atlanta']
transport = LpVariable.dicts("route",
                             [(w,c) for w in warehouse for c in customers],
                             lowBound=0,
                             cat='Integer')

# Define Objective
model += lpSum([cost[(w,c)]*transport[(w,c)]
                for w in warehouse for c in customers])
```

Summary

- Creating many LP variables for complex problems
- `LpVariable.dicts()`
- Used with list comprehension

Now You Try It Out

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Example of A Scheduling Problem

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Expected Demand

Day of Week	Drivers Needed
0 = Monday	11
1 = Tuesday	14
2 = Wednesday	23
3 = Thursday	21
4 = Friday	20
5 = Saturday	15
6 = Sunday	8

Question:

- How many drivers, in total, do we need to hire?

Constraint:

- Each driver works for 5 consecutive days, followed by 2 days off, repeated weekly

Step	Definition
Decision Var	X_i = the number of drivers working on day i
Objective	<i>minimize</i> $z = X_0 + X_1 + X_2 + X_3 + X_4 + X_5 + X_6$
Subject to	$X_0 \leq 11$
	$X_1 \leq 14$
	$X_2 \leq 23$
	$X_3 \leq 21$
	$X_4 \leq 20$
	$X_i \geq 0 \text{ (} i = 0, \dots, 6 \text{)}$

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	$X_0 + X_1 + X_2 + X_3 + X_6 \leq 23$
	$X_0 + X_1 + X_2 + X_3 + X_4 \leq 21$
	$X_1 + X_2 + X_3 + X_4 + X_5 \leq 15$
	$X_i \geq 0 \ (i = 0, \dots, 6)$

```
# Initialize Class
model = LpProblem("Minimize Staffing", LpMinimize)
days = list(range(7))

# Define Decision Variables
x = LpVariable.dicts('staff_', days, lowBound=0, cat='Integer')

# Define Objective
model += lpSum([x[i] for i in days])

# Define Constraints
model += x[0] + x[3] + x[4] + x[5] + x[6] >= 11
model += x[0] + x[1] + x[4] + x[5] + x[6] >= 14
model += x[0] + x[1] + x[2] + x[5] + x[6] >= 23
model += x[0] + x[1] + x[2] + x[3] + x[6] >= 21
model += x[0] + x[1] + x[2] + x[3] + x[4] >= 20
model += x[1] + x[2] + x[3] + x[4] + x[5] >= 15
model += x[2] + x[3] + x[4] + x[5] + x[6] >= 8

# Solve Model
model.solve()
```

Summary

- Our initial variables did not work
- Decision variables to incorporate some of the constraints

Practice Time!

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Capacitated Plant Location

Case Study Part 1

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Context

Multiple options to meet regional product demand

Option	Pro	Con
Small manufacturing facilities within region	Low transportation costs, few to no tariffs or duties	Overall network may have excess capacity, cannot take advantage economies of scale
A few large manufacturing plants and ship product to region	Economies of scale	Higher transportation, higher tariffs and duties

Capacitated Plant Location Model

- Capacitated Plant Location Model*
- The goal is to optimize global Supply Chain network
 - Meet regional demand at the lowest cost
 - Determine regional production of a product

*Chopra, Sunil, and Peter Meindl. *Supply Chain Management: Strategy, Planning, and Operations*. Pearson Prentice-Hall, 2007.

Capacitated Plant Location Model

Modeling

- Production at regional facilities
 - Two plant sizes (low / high)
- Exporting production to other regions
- Production facilities open / close



Decision Variables

What we can control:

- x_{ij} = quantity produced at location i and shipped to j
- $y_{is} = 1$ if the plant at location i of capacity s is open, 0 if closed
 - $s = \textit{low}$ or \textit{high} capacity plant

Objective Function

$$\text{Minimize } z = \sum_{i=1}^n (f_{is} y_{is}) + \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^m (c_{ij} x_{ij})$$

- c_{ij} = cost of producing and shipping from plant i to region j
- f_{is} = fixed cost of keeping plant i of capacity s open
- n = number of production facilities
- m = number of markets or regional demand points

```

from pulp import *

# Initialize Class
model = LpProblem("Capacitated Plant Location Model", LpMinimize)

# Define Decision Variables
loc = ['A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E']
size = ['Low_Cap', 'High_Cap']
x = LpVariable.dicts("production",
                    [(i,j) for i in loc for j in loc],
                    lowBound=0, upBound=None, cat='Continuous')
y = LpVariable.dicts("plant",
                    [(i,s) for s in size for i in loc], cat='Binary')

# Define objective function
model += (lpSum([fix_cost.loc[i,s]*y[(i,s)] for s in size for i in loc])
         + lpSum([var_cost.loc[i,j]*x[(i,j)] for i in loc for j in loc]))

```

Summary

Capacitated Plant Location Model:

- Finds a balance between the number of production facilities
- Model decision variables:
 - Quantity of production in a region and exported
 - High or low capacity facilities open or closed
- Reviewed objective function
 - Sums variable and fixed production costs
- Reviewed code example

Review Time

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Logical Constraints

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Example Problem

Maximum Weight 20,000 lbs

Product	Weight (lbs)	Profitability (\$US)
A	12,800	77,878
B	10,900	82,713
C	11,400	82,728
D	2,100	68,423
E	11,300	84,119
F	2,300	77,765

- Select most profitable product to ship without exceeding weight limit
- Decision Variables:
 - $X_i = 1$ if product i is selected else 0
- Objective:
 - Maximize $z = \sum \text{Profitability}_i X_i$
- Constraint:
 - $\sum \text{Weight}_i X_i \leq 20,000$


```
prod = ['A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F']
weight = {'A':12800, 'B':10900, 'C':11400, 'D':2100, 'E':11300, 'F':2300}
prof = {'A':77878, 'B':82713, 'C':82728, 'D':68423, 'E':84119, 'F':77765}

# Initialize Class
model = LpProblem("Loading Truck Problem", LpMaximize)

# Define Decision Variables
x = LpVariable.dicts('ship_', prod, cat='Binary')

# Define Objective
model += lpSum([prof[i]*x[i] for i in prod])

# Define Constraint
model += lpSum([weight[i]*x[i] for i in prod]) <= 20000

# Solve Model
model.solve()
for i in prod:
    print("{} status {}".format(i, x[i].varValue))
```

Example Result

Maximum Weight 20,000 lbs

Product	Ship or Not
A	No
B	No
C	No
D	Yes
E	Yes
F	Yes

Result

- Profitability: \$230,307
- Weight of Products: 15,700 lbs

Logical Constraint Example 1

Either product E is selected or product D is selected, but not both.

- $X_E = 1$ if product i is selected else 0
- $X_D = 1$ if product i is selected else 0
- Constraint
 - $X_E + X_D \leq 1$

```
model += x['E'] + x['D'] <= 1
```

```
prod = ['A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F']  
weight = {'A':12800, 'B':10900, 'C':11400, 'D':2100, 'E':11300, 'F':2300}  
prof = {'A':77878, 'B':82713, 'C':82728, 'D':68423, 'E':84119, 'F':77765}
```

```
# Initialize Class
```

```
model = LpProblem("Loading Truck Problem", LpMaximize)
```

```
# Define Decision Variables
```

```
x = LpVariable.dicts('ship_', prod, cat='Binary')
```

```
# Define Objective
```

```
model += lpSum([prof[i]*x[i] for i in prod])
```

```
# Define Constraint
```

```
model += lpSum([weight[i]*x[i] for i in prod]) <= 20000
```

```
model += x['E'] + x['D'] <= 1
```

```
# Solve Model
```

```
model.solve()
```

```
for i in prod:
```

```
    print("{} status {}".format(i, x[i].varValue))
```

Logical Constraint 1 Example Result

Maximum Weight 20,000 lbs

Result

Product	Ship or Not
A	No
B	No
C	Yes
D	Yes
E	No
F	Yes

- Profitability: \$228,916
- Weight of Products: 15,800 lbs

Logical Constraint Example 2

If product D is selected then product B must also be selected.

- $X_D = 1$ if product i is selected else 0
- $X_B = 1$ if product i is selected else 0
- Constraint
 - $X_D \leq X_B$

```
model += x['D'] <= x['B']
```

```
prod = ['A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F']  
weight = {'A':12800, 'B':10900, 'C':11400, 'D':2100, 'E':11300, 'F':2300}  
prof = {'A':77878, 'B':82713, 'C':82728, 'D':68423, 'E':84119, 'F':77765}
```

```
# Initialize Class
```

```
model = LpProblem("Loading Truck Problem", LpMaximize)
```

```
# Define Decision Variables
```

```
x = LpVariable.dicts('ship_', prod, cat='Binary')
```

```
# Define Objective
```

```
model += lpSum([prof[i]*x[i] for i in prod])
```

```
# Define Constraint
```

```
model += lpSum([weight[i]*x[i] for i in prod]) <= 20000
```

```
model += x['D'] <= x['B']
```

```
# Solve Model
```

```
model.solve()
```

```
for i in prod:
```

```
    print("{} status {}".format(i, x[i].varValue))
```

Logical Constraint 2 Example Result

Maximum Weight 20,000 lbs

Result

Product	Ship or Not
A	No
B	Yes
C	No
D	Yes
E	No
F	Yes

- Profitability: \$228,901
- Weight of Products: 15,300 lbs

Other Logical Constraints

Logical Constraint	Constraint
If item i is selected, then item j is also selected.	$x_i - x_j \leq 0$
Either item i is selected or item j is selected, but not both.	$x_i + x_j = 1$
If item i is selected, then item j is not selected.	$x_i - x_j \leq -1$
If item i is not selected, then item j is not selected.	$-x_i + x_j \leq 0$
At most one of items i, j , and k are selected.	$x_i + x_j + x_k \leq 1$

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Summary

- Reviewed examples of logical constraints
- Listed a table of other logical constraints

Your Turn!

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