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1. (a) $(x_1 + x_2 + x_4)(x_1 + x_2 + x_5)(x_1 + x_2 + x_6)(x_1 + x_3 + x_4)(x_1 + x_3 + x_5)(x_1 + x_3 + x_6)$
 (b) $n!$

2. (a) $F = (b') \cdot (a + c') \cdot (b + d + e')$
- Set b to 0. (Unit Clause) $F = (a + c') \cdot (d + e')$
 - Assume $a = 1$. $F = (d + e')$
 - Assume $d = 1$. $F = 1$

Satisfiable with one possible assignment as $(a, b, c, d, e) = (1, 0, X, 1, X)$

- (b) $F = (a + b') \cdot (a' + b) \cdot (b + c') \cdot (b' + c) \cdot (a + c') \cdot (a' + c)$
- Assume $a = 1$. $F = (b) \cdot (b + c') \cdot (b' + c) \cdot (c)$
 - Set b to 1 (Unit Clause). $F = c$
 - Set c to 1 (Unit Clause). $F = 1$

Satisfiable with one possible assignment as $(a, b, c) = (1, 1, 1)$

3. (a) NAND:

- $y \leftrightarrow (ab)'$
- $(y + ab)(y' + (ab)')$
- $(y + a)(y + b)(y' + a' + b')$

NOR:

- $y \leftrightarrow (a + b)'$
- $(y + a + b)(y' + (a + b)')$
- $(y + a + b)(y' + a'b')$
- $(y + a + b)(y' + a')(y' + b')$

NOT:

- $y \leftrightarrow a'$
- $(y + a)(y' + a')$

(b)

$$((z' + h)(z' + i)(z + h' + i'))((e + h)(e' + h'))((i' + f)(i' + g)(i + f' + g'))((b + f)(b' + f'))((e + a + b)(e + a')(e + b'))((g + c + d)(g + c')(g + d'))$$

Since we require an assignment such that $z = 1$, we add another unit clause - z . Therefore, $F = z(z' + h)(z' + i)(z + h' + i')(e + h)(e' + h')(i' + f)(i' + g)(i + f' + g')(b + f)(b' + f')(e + a + b)(e + a')(e + b')(g + c + d)(g + c')(g + d')$

Using the SAT algorithm, this expression gives one possible assignment as $(a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, z) = (0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1)$

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4. (a)

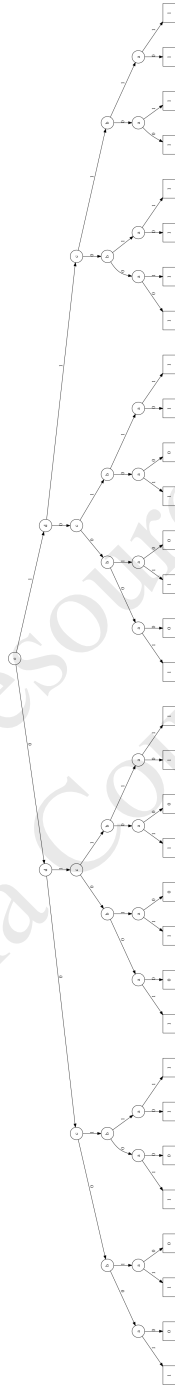


Figure 1: BDD for 4(a)

(b)

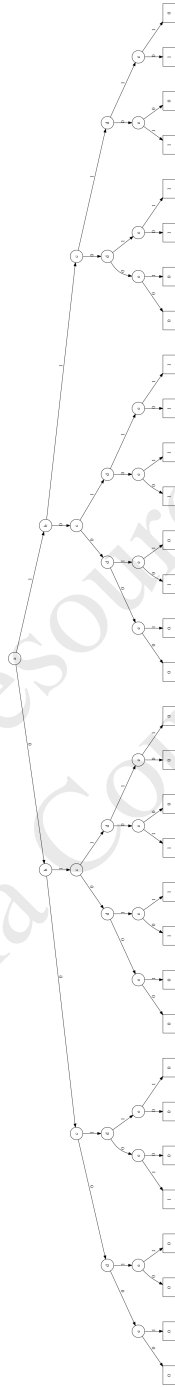


Figure 2: BDD for 4(b)

(c)

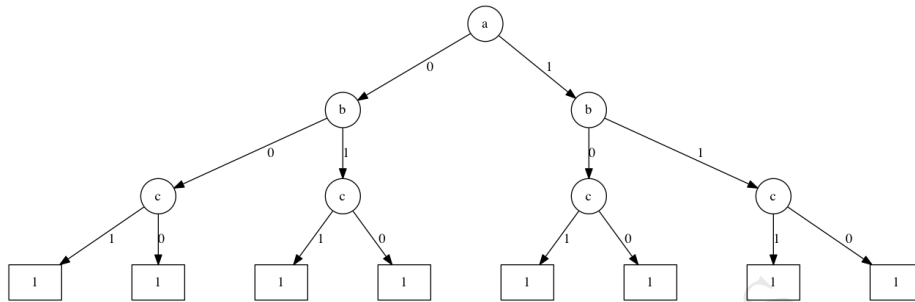


Figure 3: BDD for 4(c)

5. (a)

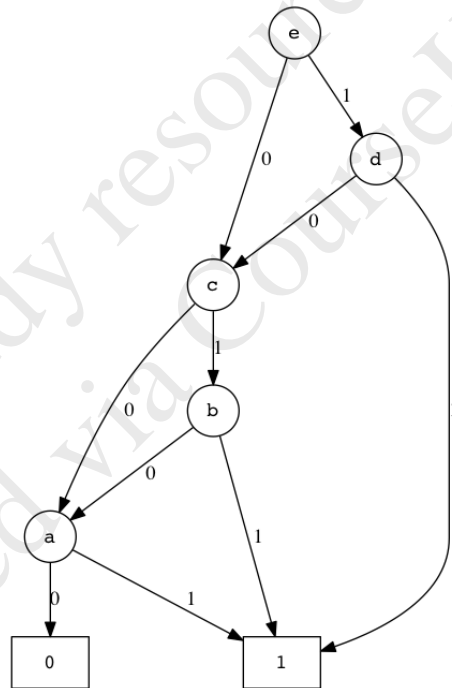


Figure 4: BDD for 5(a)

(b)

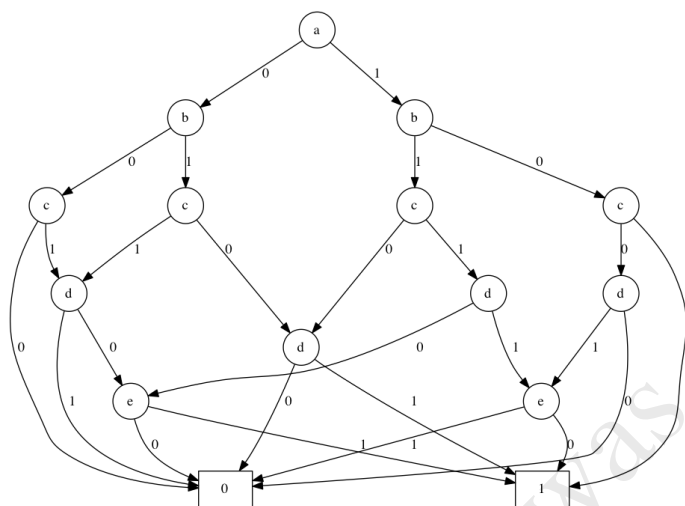


Figure 5: BDD for 5(b)

(c)



Figure 6: BDD for 5(c)

6. No, the BDD in (5-a) is the smallest graph for this expression with respect to the size of the graph.

7. (a) $F = (a).(a' + b + c).(c' + d + e + f)$

- Neither Horn nor Definite Horn formulas
- Can be made into a definite horn by substituting $newB = b, newD = d, newE = e$

(b) $F = (a + b).(a' + b' + c).(a + b' + c' + d).(a + b' + c + d' + e)$

- Neither Horn nor Definite Horn formulas
- Can be made into a definite horn by substituting $newA = a, newC = c, newD = d, newE = e$

(c) $F = (a + b).(a + b' + d').(a' + b + d' + e)$

- Neither Horn nor Definite Horn formulas
- Cannot be converted to a definite horn formula.

(d) $F = (a').(b' + c' + d).(c + e' + f').(b' + e + f' + g')$

- Horn Formula
- Can be made into a definite horn by substituting $newA = a$

8. Definite horn formulas are always satisfiable. An assignment of *True* to all the variables will satisfy the formula.

Consider two main observations on general horn formulas:

1. A unit clause decides what assignment the variable in the clause should have to possibly satisfy the complete formula.
2. A horn formula without unit clauses will always be satisfiable, since an assignment of *False* to all the variables will satisfy the formula.

Let ϕ be the set of horn clauses on Boolean variables from the set V .

Step 1: Let U be the set of unit clauses in ϕ .

Step 2: If (U is empty) return "Satisfiable"

Step 3: Pick a unit clause from U and propagate that literal in ϕ . (Unit propagation)

Step 4: If the above step forces a clause in ϕ to be False, return "Unsatisfiable"

Step 5: Goto Step 2.

The above algorithm will be polynomial time.