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This file is for hw1, problem 5.
* Codes require python 3.6 or above.
* Codes requires solutions of problem 4.
! Codes are slow cause it's written in python.
Here are the definition for some of the keywords listed in problem 5:
m.rank() -> The choice of m after the perfect matching algorithms.
M.goodness -> sum_{i=0}^{n-1}m.rank()/n
Output produced:
Running on random input, we have the following values for goodness:
[(5.2368, 24.2752), (6.552000000000001, 39.0364), (7.1232, 71.2307999999999),
(7.118900000000001, 143.7869),
(8.116, 249.63195000000002), (9.06469999999998, 451.9391999999999)]
N = [125, 250, 500, 1000, 2000, 4000], n = 10
[(5.684, 23.903200000000005), (5.95480000000001, 42.9284), (6.8506, 75.0774),
(7.1289, 144.4004), (8.0055500000000001, 254.77534999999997), (8.60445, 475.20764999999994),
(9.626925, 850.7660250000001)]
N = [125, 250, 500, 1000, 2000, 4000, 8000], n = 10
[(4.92048, 25.2448), (6.00831999999998, 41.9760799999998), (6.65963999999999,
76.630160000000002),
456.4239599999999).
(9.735907500000001, 837.95485)]
N = [125, 250, 500, 1000, 2000, 4000, 8000], n = 50
from typing import List, Tuple
from random import random
from problem4 import convert, produce_stable_match
def rand_permutation(arr: List)-> List:
  :param arr:
  A array with elements.
  :return:
  A new randomly permutated array from arr.
  newarr = arr.copy()
  for I in range(len(newarr)):
    J = int(random()*I)
    newarr[I], newarr[J] = newarr[J], newarr[I]
  return newarr
def get_goodness(arr: List[int], M: List[List], W: List[List])->Tuple:
  Function will return the measure of goodness for both the, M and W using the returned results gotten
  from problem 4.
  :param arr:
    The results produced from problem 4.
  :param M:
    The preference matrix for M.
  :param W:
  :return
    A tuple where the first element is the goodness for M and the second is the goodness for W.
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M_psum = 0
  W_psum = 0
  M 	ext{ tbl} = convert(M)
  W_{tbl} = convert(W)
  I = len(arr)
  assert arr is not None, "Why are you passing None to this function?"
  for E, I in zip(arr, range(len(arr))):
    M_psum += M_tbl[I][1][E] + 1
    W_psum += W_tbl[E][1][1] + 1
  return (M psum/I, W psum/I)
def goodness_for(N:int):
  Function will generate a randomly permutated lists for the preferece list for M, W, then it
  will measure the goodness for W, and M, with an n starting at 1000, increments at 100 and ends at 1e4
  :param N:
     The size of the problem.
  :return:
  lst = list(range(N))
  M = [rand_permutation(lst) for I in range(N)]
  W = [rand_permutation(lst) for I in range(N)]
  return get_goodness(produce_stable_match(M, W, verbo=False), M, W)
if __name__ == "__main___":
  print("Let's test something first before running everything else. ")
  print("All m has the same preference list for w while w has random preference list: ")
  n = 100
  R = list(range(n))
  M = [R for | in range(n)]
  W = [rand_permutation(R) for I in range(n)]
  result = produce_stable_match(M, W, verbo=False)
  print(result)
  goodness = get_goodness(result, M, W)
  assert goodness[0] == 5050/100, "Ok, there is something wrong please check."
  print("Ok, for the special cause proved in problem 1, the codes seem to work.")
  print("Running on random input, we have the following values for goodness: ")
  stats = [[goodness_for(J) for I in range(n)] for J in [125, 250, 500, 1000, 2000, 4000, 8000]]
  def stats_helper(row):
    m sum, w sum = 0, 0
    for m_Goodness, w_Goodness in row:
       m sum += m Goodness
       w_sum += w_Goodness
    return m_sum/len(row), w_sum/len(row)
  stats = list(map(stats_helper, stats))
  print(stats)
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