IE418: Integer Programming

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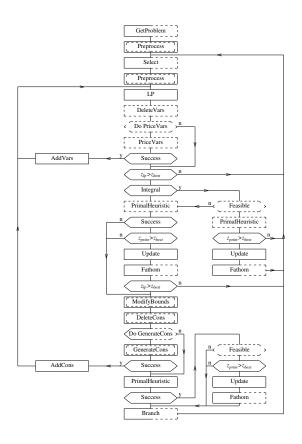
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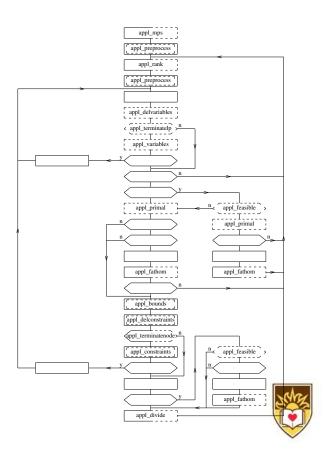
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MINTO

- MINTO is a flexible (relatively) powerful solver for general mixed integer programs.
- The "power" of MINTO lies in the (relative) ease with with the branch-and-{bound, cut, price} algorithm can be customized
- Installed in COR@L in /usr/local/minto31-linux-*







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MINTO options

option	effect
X	assume maximization problem
o < $0, 1, 2, 3 >$	level of output
m < >	maximum number of nodes to be evaluated
t < >	maximum cpu time in seconds
b	deactivate bound improvement
e < 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 >	type of branching
E < 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 >	type of node selection
p < 0, 1, 2, 3 >	level of preprocessing and probing
h	deactivate primal heuristic
С	deactivate clique generation
i	deactivate implication generation
k	deactivate knapsack cover generation
g	deactivate GUB cover generation
f	deactivate flow cover generation
r	deactivate row management
R	deactivate restarts
В	<0,1,2> type of forced branching
S	deactivate all system functions
n < 1, 2, 3 >	activate a names mode
a	activate use of advance basis



Branching and Node Selection

- \bullet e < 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 >
 - maximum infeasibility (0),
 - penalty based (1),
 - strong branching (2),
 - pseudocost based (3),
 - adaptive (4),
 - SOS branching (5).
- *E* < 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 >
 - best bound (0),
 - depth first (1),
 - best projection (2),
 - best estimate (3), and
 - adaptive (4).



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Building MINTO

- There are "two" MINTOs in COR@L.
 - One uses CPLEX to solve the LP relaxation
 - 2 One uses COIN-OR (Clp) to solve the LP relaxation
- We'll use the (Clp) version for now
- o cp -r /usr/local/minto31-linux-osiclp/APPL .
- 2 cd APPL
- make
- 4 ls -1 minto



What the !@#!@#!@#** is make

- make is a command for making something :-)
- In this case, we are making the minto executable
- If you wish to modify the behavior of minto through the use of the appl_ functions, you simply write the C code in the functions, and type make again.
- If you don't know C, you will not be able to use MINTO.
- Need some pointers on learning C?
 - google learning C
 - Buy a book
 - Stop by my office and ask for help...
- Demonstration...



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inq_form()

 A call to inq_form() initializes the variable info_form that has the following structure:



inq_form() example

```
/*
 * E_SIZE.C
 */

#include <stdio.h>
#include "minto.h"

/*
 * WriteSize
 */

void
WriteSize ()
{
   inq_form ();
   printf ("Number of variables: %d\n", info_form.form_vcnt);
   printf ("Number of constraints: %d\n", info_form.form_ccnt);
}
```



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inq_var()

```
typedef struct info_var {
    char
             *var_name;
                           /* name, if any */
                           /* class: CONTINUOUS, INTEGER, or BINARY */
             var_class;
    char
                           /* objective function coefficient */
    double
             var_obj;
                           /* number of constraints with nonzero coefficients *
    int
             var_nz;
                           /* indices of constraints with nonzero coefficients
    int
             *var_ind;
   double
             *var_coef;
                           /* actual coefficients */
                           /* ACTIVE, INACTIVE, or DELETED */
    int
             var_status;
                           /* lower bound */
    double
             var_lb;
   double
             var_ub;
                           /* upper bound */
                           /* associated variable lower bound */
    VLB
             *var_vlb;
                           /* associated variable upper bound */
    VUB
             *var_vub;
                           /* ORIGINAL, MODIFIED_BY_MINTO,
             var_lb_info;
    int
                              MODIFIED_BY_BRANCHING, or MODIFIED_BY_APPL */
                           /* ORIGINAL, MODIFIED_BY_MINTO,
    int
             var_ub_info;
                              MODIFIED_BY_BRANCHING, or MODIFIED_BY_APPL
} INFO_VAR;
```

inq_var() Cont.

- If $y_j \le u_j x_j$, $(x_j \in \{0,1\})$, y_j is said to have a variable upper bound.
- These are used to generate some classes of strong valid inequalities

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Example of inq_var()

```
* E_FIXED.C
#include <stdio.h>
#include "minto.h"
 * WriteFixed
void
WriteFixed ()
    int j;
    int nvar;
    inq_form();
    nvar = info_form.form_vcnt;
    for (j = 0; j < nvar; j++) {
      inq_var (j, NO);
      if (info_var.var_lb > info_var.var_ub - 1.0e-6) {
        printf ("Variable %d is fixed at %f\n", j, info_var.var_lb);
    }
}
```



inq_constr

```
typedef struct info_constr {
             *constr_name;
                           /* name, if any */
    char
                            /* classification: ... */
    int
             constr_class;
                            /* number of variables with nonzero coefficients */
    int
             constr_nz;
    int
             *constr_ind;
                            /* indices of variables with nonzero coefficients *
   double
             *constr_coef; /* actual coefficients */
             constr_sense; /* sense */
    char
             constr_rhs;
                            /* right hand side */
    double
             constr_status; /* ACTIVE, INACTIVE, or DELETED */
    int
                            /* LOCAL or GLOBAL */
             constr_type;
    int
             constr_info;
                            /* ORIGINAL, GENERATED_BY_MINTO,
    int
                               GENERATED_BY_BRANCHING, or GENERATED_BY_APPL */
} INFO_CONSTR;
```



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inq_constr() Example



Constraint Classes in MINTO

class	constraint
MIXUB	
MIXEQ	$ \sum_{j \in B} a_j x_j + \sum_{j \in I \cup C} a_j y_j = a_0 $
NOBINUB	$\sum_{j \in I \cup C} a_j y_j \le a_0$
NOBINEQ	$\sum_{j \in I \cup C} a_j y_j = a_0$
ALLBINUB	$\sum_{j \in B} a_j x_j \le a_0$
ALLBINEQ	$\sum_{j\in B} a_j x_j = a_0$
SUMVARUB	$\sum_{j \in I^+ \cup C^+} a_j y_j - a_k x_k \le 0$
SUMVAREQ	$\sum_{j\in I^+\cup C^+}^{j} a_j y_j - a_k x_k = 0$
VARUB	$a_j y_j - a_k x_k \leq 0$
VAREQ	$a_j y_j - a_k x_k = 0$
VARLB	$a_j y_j - a_k x_k \ge 0$
BINSUMVARUB	$\sum_{j \in B \setminus \{k\}} a_j x_j - a_k x_k \le 0$
BINSUMVAREQ	$\sum_{j \in B \setminus \{k\}} a_j x_j - a_k x_k = 0$
BINSUM1VARUB	$\sum_{j \in B \setminus \{k\}} x_j - a_k x_k \le 0$
BINSUM1VAREQ	$\sum_{j \in B \setminus \{k\}} x_j - a_k x_k = 0$
BINSUM1UB	$\sum_{j \in B} x_j \leq 1$
BINSUM1EQ	$\sum_{j \in B} x_j = 1$



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Adapting MINTO. appl_constraints()

```
unsigned
appl_constraints (id, zlp, xlp, zprimal, xprimal, nzcnt, ccnt, cfirst,
                cind, ccoef, csense, crhs, ctype, cname, sdim, ldim)
int id;
                     /* identification of active minto */
double zlp;
                    /* value of the LP solution */
                   /* values of the variables */
double *xlp;
                   /* value of the primal solution */
double zprimal;
double *xprimal;
                    /* values of the variables */
                     /* variable for number of nonzero coefficients */
int *nzcnt;
int *ccnt;
                     /* variable for number of constraints */
                    /* array for positions of first nonzero coefficients */
int *cfirst;
int *cind;
                    /* array for indices of nonzero coefficients */
                    /* array for values of nonzero coefficients */
double *ccoef;
                    /* array for senses */
char *csense;
                    /* array for right hand sides */
double *crhs;
                    /* array for the constraint types: LOCAL or GLOBAL */
int *ctype;
                   /* array for the names */
int **cname;
int sdim;
                    /* length of small arrays */
int ldim;
                    /* length of large arrays */
{
}
```



Using appl_constraints()

 Suppose after some processing, I realize that I would like to add three cutting planes to the global formulation of my IP instance.

$$x_1 + 2x_2 \le 7$$

 $x_1 + x_2 - x_3 \le 2$
 $-7x_1 + x_4 \ge 0$



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C Code Example in appl_constraints()

```
/* Number of constraints */
*ccnt = 3;

/* Number of nonzeroes */
*nzcnt = 7;

cfirst[0] = 0;
cfirst[1] = 2;
cfirst[2] = 5;
cfirst[3] = 7;

cind[0] = 0;
cind[1] = 1;
cind[2] = 0;
cind[3] = 1;
cind[4] = 2;
cind[5] = 0;
cind[6] = 3;
```

```
ccoef[0] = 1.0;
ccoef[1] = 2.0;
ccoef[2] = 1.0;
ccoef[3] = 1.0;
ccoef[4] = -1.0;
ccoef[5] = -7.0;
ccoef[6] = 1.0;
csense[0] = 'L';
csense[1] = 'L';
csense[2] = 'G';
crhs[0] = 7.0;
crhs[1] = 2.0;
crhs[2] = 0.0;
ctype[0] = GLOBAL;
ctype[1] = GLOBAL;
ctype[2] = GLOBAL;
cname[0] = '\0';
cname[1] = '\0';
cname[2] = '\0';
return(SUCCESS);
```



Separated at Birth?

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SYMPHONY

- SYMPHONY is another wonderful framework for solving MIPs.
- MINTO is better
 - As a "black box" solver
 - For generating columns (branch-and-price)
- SYMPHONY is better...

