Implementation of Algorithms for Right-Sizing Data Centers

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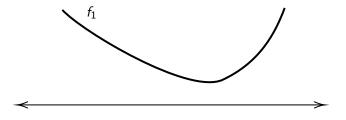
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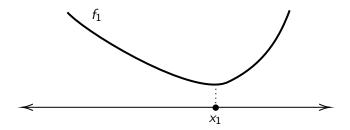
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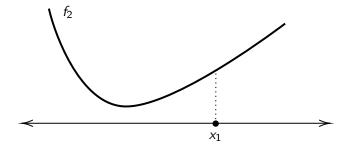
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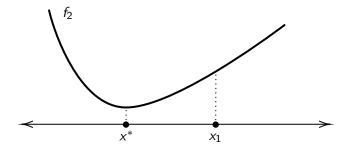
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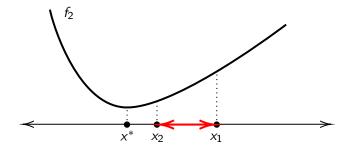
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Movement costs are on the order of operating an idling server for 1-4 hours⁶.

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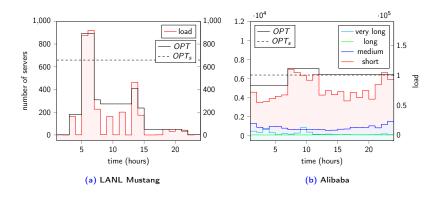
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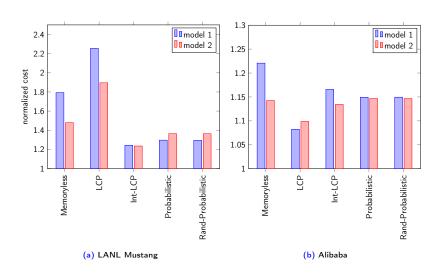
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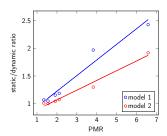
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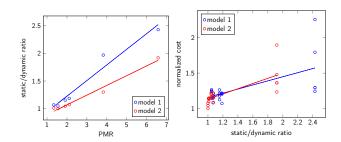
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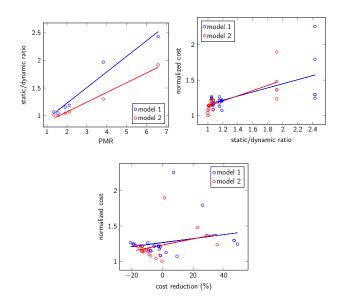
$$\frac{c(OPT_s) - c(ALG)}{c(OPT_s)}$$

• static/dynamic ratio: $c(OPT_s)/c(OPT)$









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