Artificial Intelligence Encoding Planning Problems

Nilsson - Chapter 22 Russell and Norvig - Chapter 11

this starts our excursion into "planning"

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first-order logic (= situation calculus)

initial state goal state (= query)

EXISTS s

At(Home, s0) At(Home, s)

AND NOT Have(Milk, s0) AND Have(Milk, s)

AND NOT Have(Bananas, s0)

AND Have(Bananas, s)

AND Have(Drill, s0)

operators

FORALL a, s
Have(Milk, Result(a,s))
EQUIV
a = Buy(Milk) AND At(Supermarket, s)
OR
Have(Milk, s) AND NOT a = Drop(Milk)

initial state

you are at home and don't have milk, bananas, and a drill

goal state

you are at home and have milk, bananas, and a drill

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problems with first-order logic

- inefficient
- does not necessarily generate a GOOD plan

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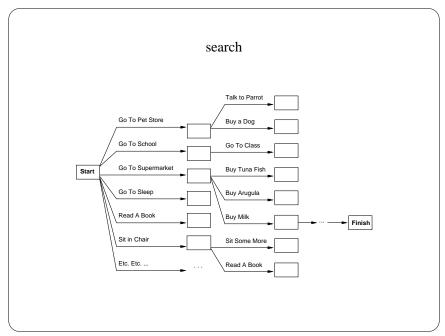
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- the frame problem problem of specifying what an action does NOT change
- the qualification problem problem of specifying when an action can be applied
- the ramification problem problem of specifying what changes an action makes implicitly

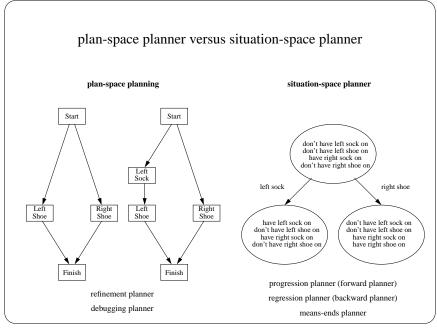
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problems with search

- forward search
 - 1) decide that we need to buy milk, 2) decide how to do that
 - -> means-ends planner
- states are not atomic looking at the start and goal states suggests that we need to buy milk
- most parts of the world are independent of the other parts 1) plan how to buy the three items, 2) combine the plans



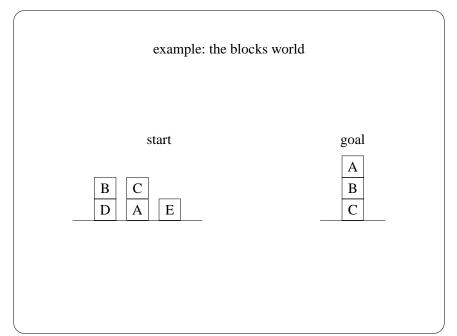
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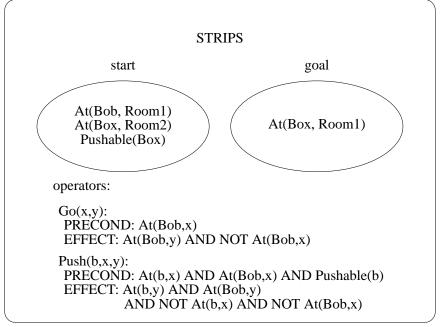
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partial-order planner versus total-order planner Partial Order Plan: Total Order Plans: Left Sock Left Sock Right Sock Right Sock Right Sock Sock Left Sock Right Sock Left Right Right Shoe Left Right Left Sock Sock Shoe Sock LeftSockOn RightSockOn Right Shoe Left Left Left Sock Right Shoe Right Left Shoe Right Shoe Sock Shoe Left Shoe Right Left Shoe Right Left Shoe Right Shoe Shoe Shoe LeftShoeOn, RightShoeOn Finish Finish Finish Finish Finish Finish Finish least-commitment planner

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