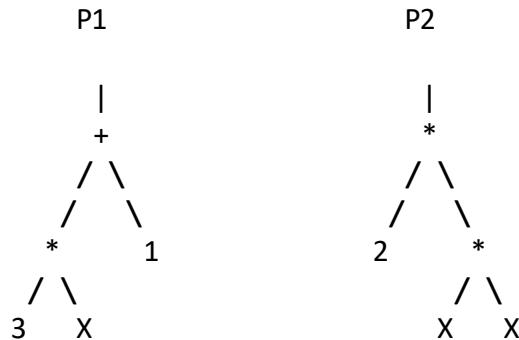


CSCI 4560/6560 Evolutionary Computation

Assignment Number 5: Due 11/13/2025

1. [20 points] Consider the following two genetic programming individuals:



Assume that the fitness is based on the following set of I/O pairs:

X	F(X)
1	4
2	6
3	11
4	16

- (a) If the fitness (to be maximized) is taken to be the number of pairs an individual computes correctly for all the I/O pairs, compute the fitness for P1 and P2.
(b) If the fitness (to be minimized) is taken to be the sum of the square errors for all the I/O pairs, compute the fitness for P1 and P2.
(c) Give 4 examples of individuals that may result from the crossover of P1 and P2.
2. [20 points][FIN]: Short answers please!
 - Why is sharing more suitable for generational rather than steady state GAs?
 - Why is crowding more suitable for steady state rather than generational GAs?
 - Explain why diversity maintenance is usually more important in multi-objective evolutionary optimization than in single-objective evolutionary optimization.
 - It is observed that most multi-objective evolutionary optimization methods are generational GAs. Why do you think this happened? Do you think this was a correct decision by the researchers? Briefly justify your answer.

3. [20 points][FIN]

- (a) What is the main feature distinguishing each of the following from other evolutionary computation approaches:
- Genetic programming
 - Multi-objective optimization
- (b) Briefly mention the major difference between each of the following pairs:
- Success rate and mean best fitness.
 - Absolute and relative evidence in parameter control in evolutionary algorithms.

4. [20 points] Consider a genetic algorithm using binary representation with strings of length 5.

5. Assume that the initial population (generation 0) was as follows:

Individual	Genotype	Fitness
1	10001	20
2	11100	10
3	00011	5
4	01110	15

Assume also that a standard generational GA (using 1-point crossover and bit mutation) is used with mutation probability $p_m = 0.01$ and crossover probability $p_c = 1.0$.

- Calculate a lower bound for the expected number of representatives of schema 1**** in generation 1.
- Calculate a lower bound for the expected number of representatives of schema 0**1* in generation 1.