

## 5.336 same\_and\_global\_cardinality

	DESCRIPTION	LINKS	GRAPH
Origin	Conjoin <a href="#">same</a> and <a href="#">global_cardinality</a>		
Constraint	<code>same_and_global_cardinality(VARIABLES1, VARIABLES2, VALUES)</code>		
Synonyms	<code>sgcc</code> , <code>same_gcc</code> , <code>same_and_gcc</code> , <code>swc</code> , <code>same_with_cardinalities</code> .		
Arguments	VARIABLES1 : <a href="#">collection</a> (var— <a href="#">dvar</a> ) VARIABLES2 : <a href="#">collection</a> (var— <a href="#">dvar</a> ) VALUES : <a href="#">collection</a> (val— <a href="#">int</a> , noccurrence— <a href="#">dvar</a> )		
Restrictions	$ VARIABLES1  =  VARIABLES2 $ <a href="#">required</a> (VARIABLES1, var) <a href="#">required</a> (VARIABLES2, var) <a href="#">required</a> (VALUES, [val, noccurrence]) <a href="#">distinct</a> (VALUES, val) $VALUES.noccurrence \geq 0$ $VALUES.noccurrence \leq  VARIABLES1 $		
Purpose	<p>The variables of the VARIABLES2 collection correspond to the variables of the VARIABLES1 collection according to a permutation. In addition, each value <math>VALUES[i].val</math> (with <math>i \in [1,  VALUES ]</math>) should be taken by exactly <math>VALUES[i].noccurrence</math> variables of the VARIABLES1 collection. Finally, each variable of VARIABLES1 should be assigned a value of <math>VALUES[i].val</math> (with <math>i \in [1,  VALUES ]</math>).</p>		
Example	$\left( \begin{array}{l} \langle 1, 9, 1, 5, 2, 1 \rangle, \\ \langle 9, 1, 1, 1, 2, 5 \rangle, \\ \begin{array}{ll} val - 1 & noccurrence - 3, \\ \langle \begin{array}{ll} val - 2 & noccurrence - 1, \\ val - 5 & noccurrence - 1, \\ val - 7 & noccurrence - 0, \\ val - 9 & noccurrence - 1 \end{array} \rangle \end{array} \right)$		
	<p>The <code>same_and_global_cardinality</code> constraint holds since:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The values 1, 9, 1, 5, 2, 1 assigned to VARIABLES1 correspond to a permutation of the values 9, 1, 1, 1, 2, 5 assigned to VARIABLES2.</li> <li>• The values 1, 2, 5, 7 and 6 are respectively used 3, 1, 1, 0 and 1 times.</li> </ul>		
Typical	$ VARIABLES1  > 1$ <a href="#">range</a> (VARIABLES1.var) > 1 <a href="#">range</a> (VARIABLES2.var) > 1 $ VALUES  > 1$ <a href="#">range</a> (VALUES.noccurrence) > 1 $ VARIABLES1  >  VALUES $		

**Symmetries**

- Arguments are [permutable](#) w.r.t. `permutation (VARIABLES1, VARIABLES2) (VALUES)`.
- Items of `VARIABLES1` are [permutable](#).
- Items of `VARIABLES2` are [permutable](#).
- Items of `VALUES` are [permutable](#).
- An occurrence of a value of `VARIABLES1.var` or `VARIABLES2.var` that does not belong to `VALUES.val` can be [replaced](#) by any other value that also does not belong to `VALUES.val`.
- All occurrences of two distinct values in `VARIABLES1.var`, `VARIABLES2.var` or `VALUES.val` can be [swapped](#); all occurrences of a value in `VARIABLES1.var`, `VARIABLES2.var` or `VALUES.val` can be [renamed](#) to any unused value.

**Arg. properties**

[Contractible](#) wrt. `VALUES`.

**Usage**

See the [same\\_and\\_global\\_cardinality\\_low\\_up](#) constraint.

**Algorithm**

The filtering algorithm presented in [50] can be reused for pruning the variables of the `VARIABLES1` and the `VARIABLES2` collection. This algorithm does not restrict the noccurrence variables of the `VALUES` collection.

**See also**

[implies](#): [global\\_cardinality](#), [same](#).

[related](#): [k\\_alldifferent](#) (two overlapping [alldifferent](#) plus restriction on values).

[specialisation](#): [same\\_and\\_global\\_cardinality\\_low\\_up](#)(variable replaced by fixed interval).

**Keywords**

[application area](#): assignment.

[combinatorial object](#): permutation, multiset.

[constraint arguments](#): constraint between two collections of variables.

[constraint type](#): value constraint.

[filtering](#): flow.

[modelling](#): equality between multisets.

[problems](#): demand profile.

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Arc input(s)	VARIABLES1 VARIABLES2
Arc generator	$\text{PRODUCT} \mapsto \text{collection}(\text{variables1}, \text{variables2})$
Arc arity	2
Arc constraint(s)	$\text{variables1.var} = \text{variables2.var}$
Graph property(ies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• for all connected components: <math>\text{NSOURCE} = \text{NSINK}</math></li><li>• <math>\text{NSOURCE} =  \text{VARIABLES1} </math></li><li>• <math>\text{NSINK} =  \text{VARIABLES2} </math></li></ul> <hr/>
For all items of VALUES:	
Arc input(s)	VARIABLES1
Arc generator	$\text{SELF} \mapsto \text{collection}(\text{variables})$
Arc arity	1
Arc constraint(s)	$\text{variables.var} = \text{VALUES.val}$
Graph property(ies)	$\text{NVERTEX} = \text{VALUES.noccurrence}$ <hr/>

**Graph model** Parts (A) and (B) of Figure 5.687 respectively show the initial and final graph associated with the first graph constraint of the **Example** slot. Since we use the **NSOURCE** and **NSINK** graph properties, the source and sink vertices of the final graph are stressed with a double circle. Since there is a constraint on each connected component of the final graph we also show the different connected components. Each of them corresponds to an equivalence class according to the arc constraint.

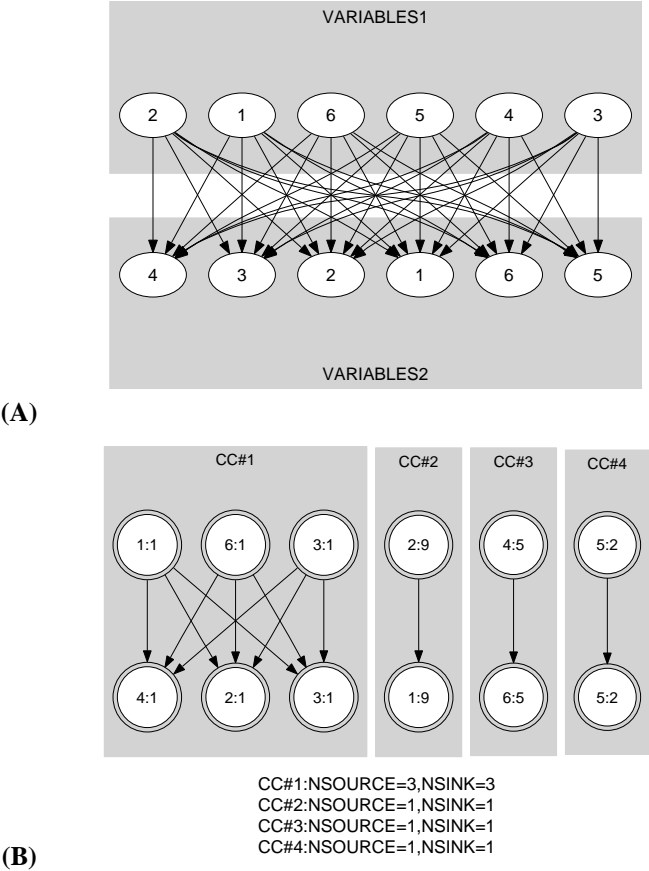


Figure 5.687: Initial and final graph of the `same_and_global_cardinality` constraint