Debriefing

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• This presentation is based on (Program on Negotiation 2008)





Discuss negotiation performance, share feedback, and identify key learning points during the debrief



- There is a disparity between the resources controlled by each role
 - A control more resources than B
 - B control more resources than C

• For this reason, roles must be randomly assigned to ensure fairness



Table 1: Agreements excluding C

Α	В	С
59	59	0
60	58	0
60	60	1
59	59	3



Table 2: Agreements which tend to have an equally distribution of points

Α	В	С
121/3	121/3	121/3
41	40	40
43	40	38



Table 3: Agreements according to the control of resources

Α	В	С
60	40	21
50	40	31



- Other agreements
 - A became so greedy so B and C exclude A
 - C blocks the coalition between A and B and chooses to work with A¹





Possible states

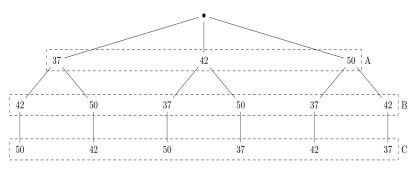


Figure 1: Scenarios in the game



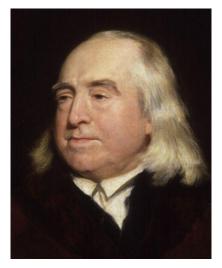


Figure 2: Jeremy Bentham



- Benthamite social welfare function
 - G_i : grade of student i

$$\max \frac{1}{n}G_1 + \cdots \frac{1}{n}G_n = \max \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{n}G_i$$





Figure 3: John Rawls



- Rawlsian social welfare function
 - ullet G_i : grade of student i

$$\max\min\{G_1,\dots,G_m\}$$



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