

Knowledge

Intelligence is the access of knowledge.

Ex. ① Ram is tall

② Bill loves sue

③ Ram has learned to use recursion to manipulate linked list in several programming languages.

Types of Knowledge

① Procedural knowledge

② Declarative knowledge

③ Heuristic knowledge.

④ Meta knowledge.

① active knowledge → with set of step,

② passive knowledge → Person's database

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Heuristic knowledge:- for judgement.

① knowledge about knowledge.

Specific Terms.

① Belief :- Mean To represent meaning knowledge True/ false

② Hypothesis :- Sentence Justification Always True.

③ Epistemology :- Nature of anything How you represent the nature of any thing.

Knowledge & Data.

Knowledge Acquisition :-

→ expert

→ Report → Technical Report,
↳ Showing latest Research.

Creating some new knowledge from existing resources.

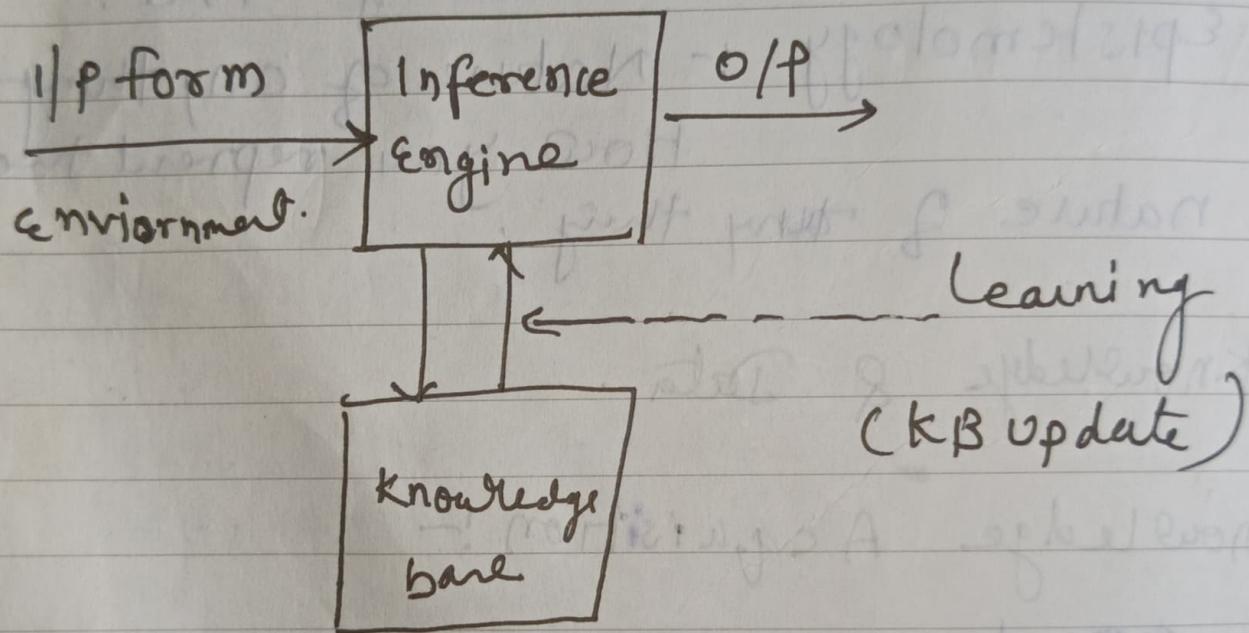
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Knowledge based System:-

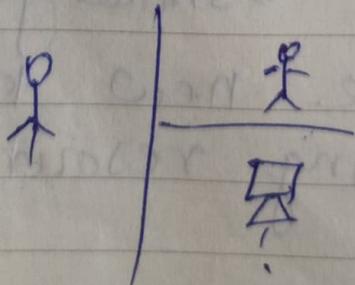
KB + Inference Engine

One man know much knowledge about the world.

→ derives the new sentence from input & KB.



Turing Test:- In the year 1950's



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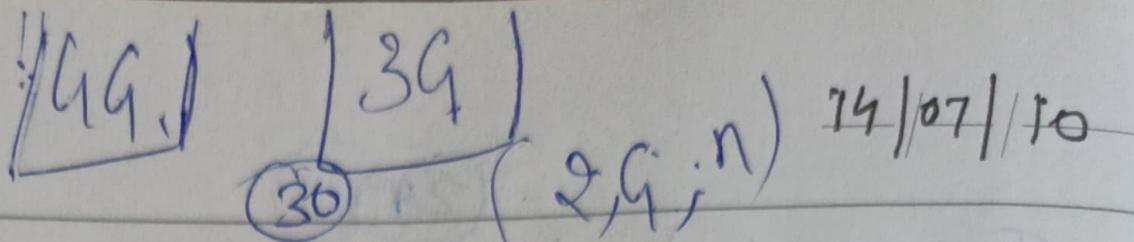
Turing test is finding the system with human intelligence.

① 3 rooms contain a person, a computer & interrogator

② Why do we need artificial intelligence?

→ AI is very important. It has the computer basically thinks. It's used in games and how the computer solves problems. AI is based on algorithms, events, time, procedures/steps/conditions. AI is a huge part on how a computer works.

→ To supplement natural intelligence. AI means that you are building intelligence in an object so that it can do what you want it to do, as for exp robots, thus reducing human labour and reducing human mistakes.



State Space search

① Water Jug Problem

Production Rule.

① $(x, y) \rightarrow (4, y)$ fill the 4G Jug
if $x < y$

② $(x, y) \rightarrow (x, 3)$ fill the 3G jug
if $y < 3$

③ $(x, y) \rightarrow (x-d, y)$ Pour the same
water from 4G
to the ground.
if $x > 0$

④ $(x, y) \rightarrow (x, y-d)$ Pour some
water from 3G
to the ground
if $y > 0$

⑤ $(x, y) \rightarrow (0, y)$ Empty the 4G Jug
on the ground
if $x > 0$

⑥ $(x, y) \rightarrow (x, 0)$ Empty the 3Jug
on the ground
if $y >$

$3 - (y - 4)$

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⑦ $(x, y) \rightarrow (4, y - (4-x))$
 if $x + y \geq 4$ and $y > 0$

⑧ $(x, y) \rightarrow (x - (3-y), 3)$
 if $x + y \geq 3$ and $x > 0$

⑨ $(x, y) \rightarrow (x+y, 0)$
 if $x + y \leq 4$ and $y > 0$

⑩ $(x+y) \rightarrow (0, x+y)$
 if $x + y \leq 3$ and $x > 0$

⑪ $(0, 2) \rightarrow (2, 0)$

⑫ $(2, y) \rightarrow (0, y)$

Rule 1 :- Fill the 4G Jug

Rule 7 :- Pour some water from the 3G

Jug into the 4G Jug until
the 4G Jug is full.

Rule 8. Pour water from the 4G
into the 3G jug until
the 3G jug is full

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9. Pour all the water from the 3G jug into the 4G jug.
10. Pour all the water from the 4G jug into the 3G jug.
11. Pour the 2G from the 3G jug into the 4G jug.
12. Empty the 2G jug in the 4G jug on the ground.

Rule	4G	3G
Initial State	0	5

Rule 2	0	3
Rule 3	3	0

Rule 2	3	0
Rule 3	3	0

Rule 7	4	2
Rule 5	0	2

Rule 9	2	0
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6 0

0

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4 0

9

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1 3

1

3

8 1 3

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6 1 0

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1 0 1

4

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4 1

2

3

8 2 3

2

0

6 2 0

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These operations on a queue are as follow.

- MAKE - QUEUE (element, ...) creates a queue with the given element (s).
- EMPTY ? (queue) returns true only if there are no more elements in the queue.
- FIRST (queue) returns the first element of the queue.
- REMOVE - FIRST (queue) returns FIRST(queue) and remove it from the queue.
- INSERT (element, queue) inserts an element into the queue & returns the resulting queue
- INSERT - ALL (elements, queue) insert a set of elements into the queue & returns the resulting queue.

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Measuring problem-solving Performance.

- Completeness : Is the algorithm guaranteed to find a solution when there is one?
- Optimality : Does the strategy find the optimal solution, or
- Time complexity : How long does it take to find a solution?
- Space complexity : How much memory is needed to perform the search?

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(35) Cannibals \rightarrow noncav.

Missionaries & Cannibals problem.

+ State (#m, #L, 1/0)

- ① # m number of missionaries on the first bank
- ② # c no of cannibals in the first bank
- ③ The last bit indicates whether the boat
is in the first bank

Start state: (3, 3, 0) ✓

Goal state: (0, 0, 1)

operators:

Boat carriers (1, 0) or (0, 1)
or (1, 1) or (2, 0) or (0, 2)

Given (3, 3, 0, 1)

S^* = is the set of start

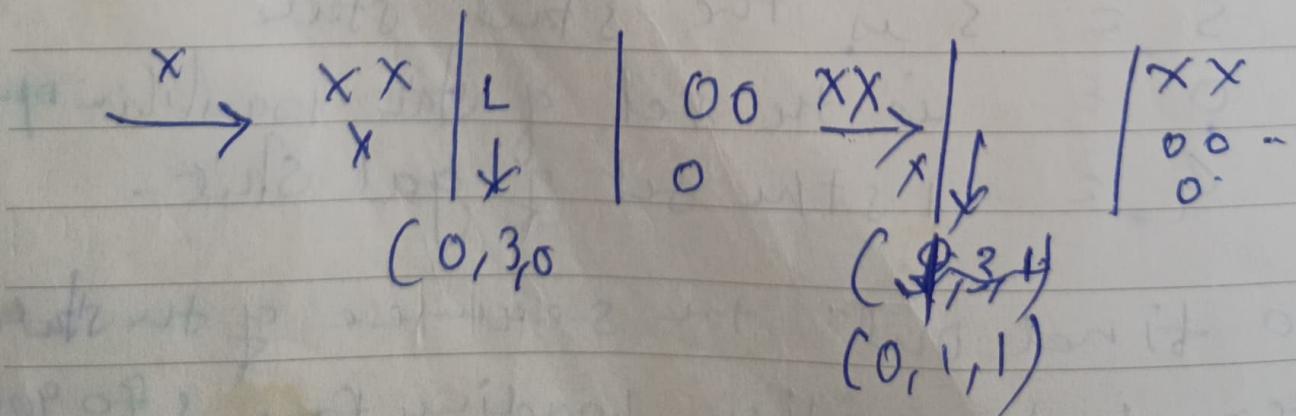
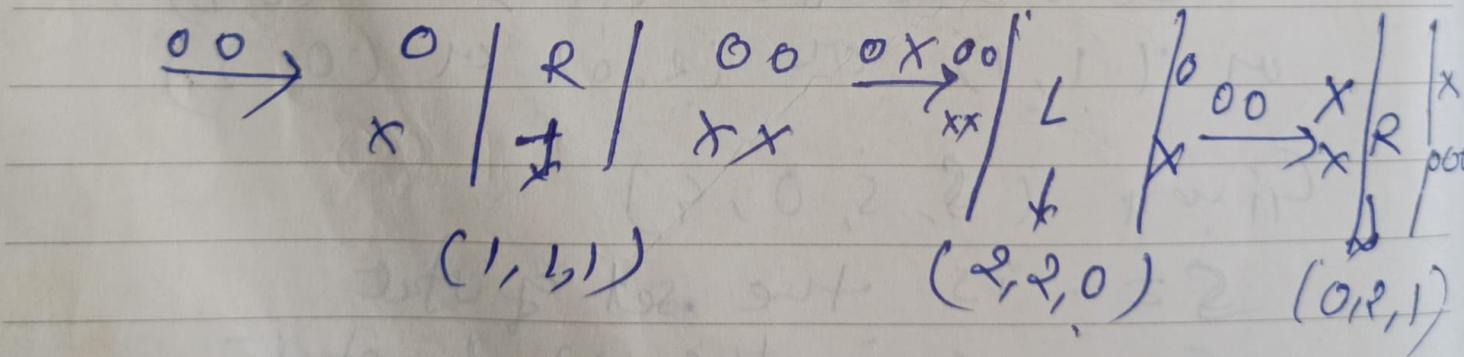
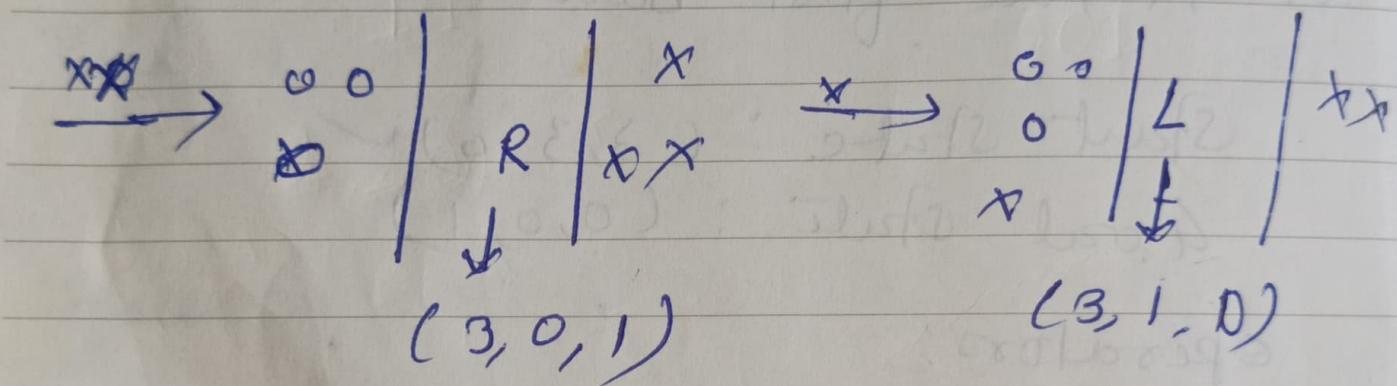
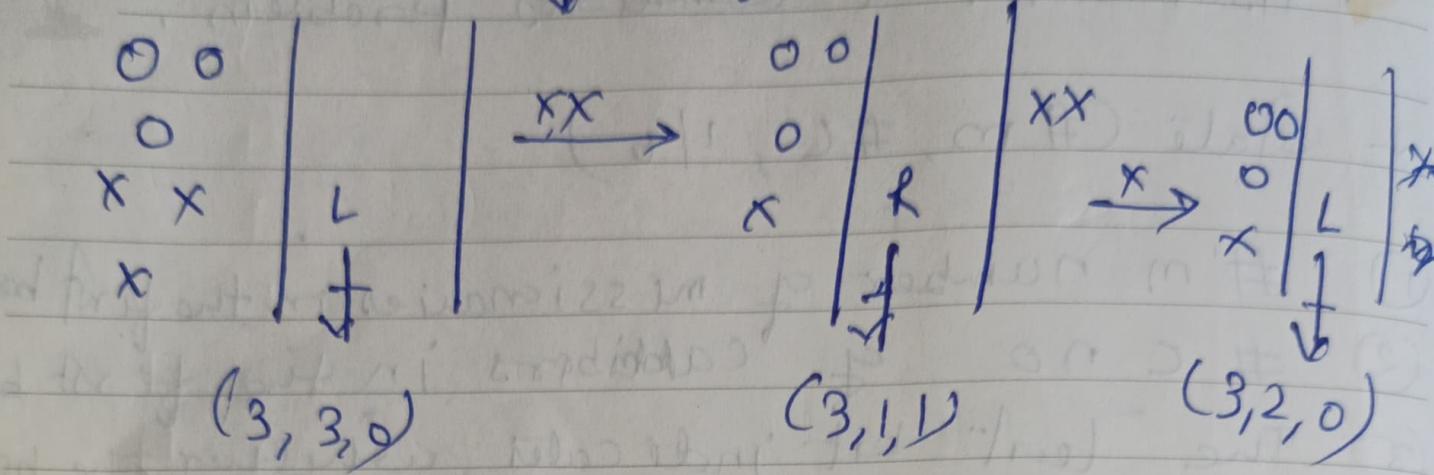
S^* = s is the start state

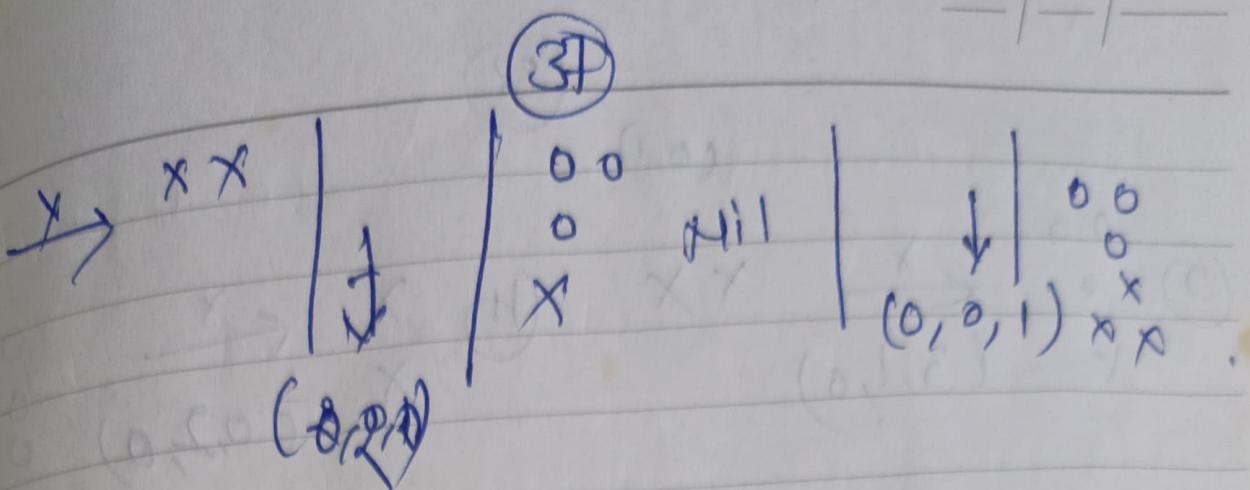
O = is the set of available op-

Q_1 = is the set of goal state.

To find out the sequence of the state
transitions leading from s to goal
state

Boat + position
left (36)





① $\begin{matrix} o & o & o \\ o & & \\ x & x \end{matrix} \rightarrow \text{Initial State}$
 $(3, 3, 0) \cancel{\rightarrow}$

$L \rightarrow R$

② $\begin{matrix} o & o \\ o & x \\ x \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} x & x \\ x & x \end{matrix} \rightarrow (0, 2)$
 $(3, 1, 1) \cancel{\rightarrow}$

③ $\begin{matrix} o & o \\ o & x \\ x & x \end{matrix} \leftarrow \leftarrow \rightarrow (0, 1)$
 $(3, 2, 0) \cancel{\rightarrow}$

④ $\begin{matrix} o & o \\ o & x \\ x & x \end{matrix} \rightarrow - \begin{matrix} x & x \\ x & x \\ x & x \end{matrix} \rightarrow (0, 2)$
 $(3, 0, 1) \cancel{\rightarrow}$

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(0,1)

$$\textcircled{5} \quad \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (3,1,0) \end{array} \xleftarrow{x} \begin{array}{c} xx \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (0,2,0) \end{array}$$

$$\textcircled{11} \quad \begin{array}{c} x' \\ x' \\ x \\ \hline (0,2,0) \end{array} \xleftarrow{x} \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (0,1,0) \end{array}$$

$$\textcircled{6} \quad \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (1,1,1) \end{array} \xrightarrow{0x} \begin{array}{c} xx \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (1,1,0) \end{array}$$

$$\textcircled{12} \quad \begin{array}{c} x \\ x \\ x \\ \hline (0,0,1) \end{array} \xrightarrow{xx} \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (0,1,0) \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ x \\ \hline (2,2,1) \end{array} \xrightarrow{xx} \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ x \\ x \\ \hline (0,0,1) \end{array}$$

$$\text{Null} \xrightarrow{\quad} \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ x \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (0,0,1) \end{array}$$

$$\textcircled{8} \quad \begin{array}{c} x \\ x \\ x \\ \hline (0,2,1) \end{array} \xrightarrow{00} \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (0,0,1) \end{array}$$

$$\textcircled{9} \quad \begin{array}{c} x \\ x \\ x \\ \hline (0,3,0) \end{array} \xleftarrow{x} \begin{array}{c} 6 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ \hline (0,3,0) \end{array}$$

$$\textcircled{10} \quad \begin{array}{c} x \\ x \\ x \\ \hline (0,3,1) \end{array} \xrightarrow{xx} \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ x \\ 0 \\ x \\ \hline (0,2,1) \end{array}$$

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Topics included in Better understanding
of AI.

① robotics

② Memory organization
knowledge represent.

forward chaining)- This works by matching
the existing condition of
the problem with the antecedents of
the rule in the KB.

Backward Chaining - This is reverse
process of forward
chaining. Here the rule interpreter tries
to match the 'Then' condition instead of
'If' condition in the forward chaining.
Also known as goal driven

Heuristic Information:- The information about the problem (the nature of states, the cost of transforming from one state to another, the promise of taking a certain path, and characteristics of the goals) can sometimes be used to help guide the search more efficiently. This information can often be expressed in the form of a heuristic evaluation function $h(n, g)$ a function of node n and/or the goal g .

However, heuristic is a rule of thumb or judgemental technique that leads to a solution some of the time but provides no guarantee of success.

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UNIT 2. Heuristic Search

Contents

- A framework for describing search method is provided and several general purpose search techniques are discussed.
- All are varieties of Heuristic Search:
 - Generate & test
 - Hill Climbing
 - Best first search
 - Problem reduction
 - Constraint satisfaction
 - Means-ends analysis

Heuristic

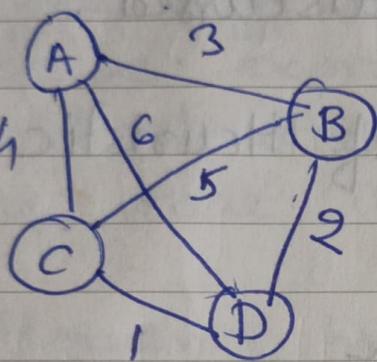
- Is a technique that improve the search method.
- Like our tour guides. search
- Improve the quality of path
- Example:- General purpose heuristic - nearest neighbourhood.

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- Applying it to Travelling Salesperson Problem

- Select a city arbitrarily
- Select the next city closest to current city and not visited yet
- Repeat steps till all cities have been visited

Start from A

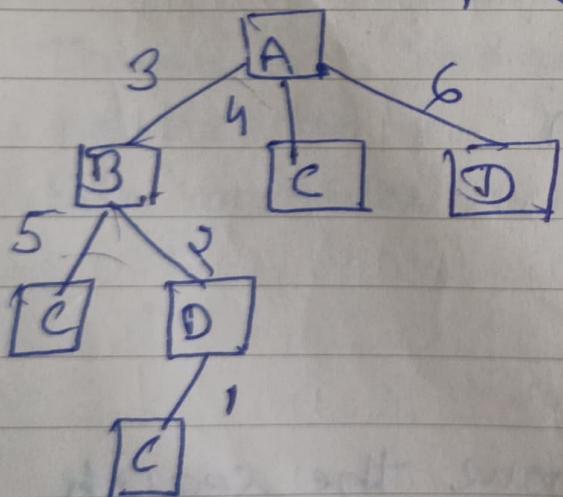


Next city is B as cost is minimum

- + B from B select D
- From D select C finally

$$A-B-D-C$$

- This executes in time proportional to N^N better than $1/4!$



Heuristic

Wood heuristic come from greek word heuriskein meaning "to discover".

- Heuristic is a technique to improves the efficiency of search process by sacrificing the claims of completeness.
- Good heuristic leads in promising direction
- Heuristic function is a function that map from problem state descriptions to measure of desirability, represented as numbers.
- Heuristic are not as general as PSp problem

$h = f(x,y)$ where f can be squaring, identity function.

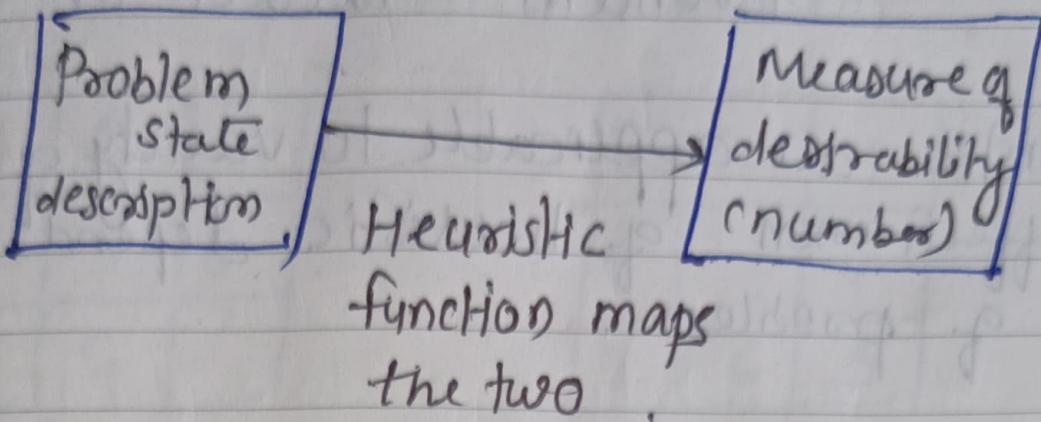
- Heuristic are important in real life problem solving process - why?
- Rarely we look for Optimum Solutions
 - Good solutions do well

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- People are satisfiers rather than optimizers
- Seek solution which satisfy requirements and quit as they find one-exp parking spot
- Approximation produced may not be very good in worst case. Worst Case hardly occurs in real life time
- Analyzing heuristic - leads to better understanding of the problem.

Heuristic function

- There are 2 ways in which domain specific heuristic knowledge can be incorporated in rule based search procedure
 - In rule themselves where rule depicts set of sensible moves instead of all moves.
 - A heuristic function that evaluates individual problem states and determines the degree of desirability



- Can be simple or complex
- At times
 - higher values \rightarrow good position
 - lower values \rightarrow good position
- Objective of heuristic function: is to guide search process in most profitable direction by suggesting path to follow when more than one are available
- Good heuristic function take less time in search
- Bad heuristic function will not improve the search.
- There is trade-off between cost of evaluating hf and the saving in search time that function provides.

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Problem Characteristics

- Heuristic are applicable to variety of problems and effectiveness of heuristic depends on class of problem.
- Before applying the heuristic we must analyse the problem under the following heads.
 - Is Problem decomposable?
 - Take Two Problems
 - Integration
 - Block domain problem
 - Can Solution Step be Ignored?
 - Ignorable in which solution step can be ignored eg (Mathematical theorem proving)
 - Recoverable in which solution step can be undone (8 - Puzzle)
 - Irrecoverable in which solution steps can not be undone eg (chess)

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8 Puzzle Problem

1	4	7
2	5	8
3	6	

Initial

1	2	3
8		4
7	6	5

Goal.

Initial
State
goal
State
goal.
state

Operations → ↑ ← ↓

1	4	7
2	5	8
3	6	

1	4	7
2	5	8
3	6	

1	4	7
2	5	8
3	6	

Explain 4
operators
&
apply it
& then
represent
the
goal.
State

1	2	3
8		4
7	6	5

Goal.

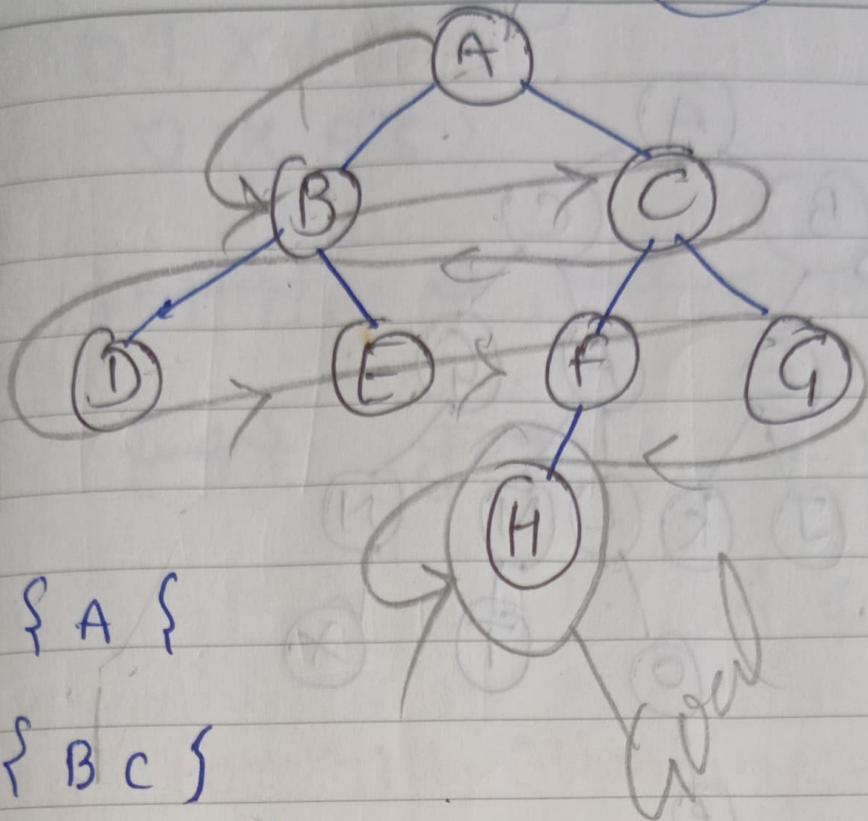
Universally Well define Step → Algorithm.

Breadth First Search

- ① Place starting node s on the queue
- ② If queue is empty, return failure and stop.
- ③ If the first node or element on the queue is goal node then ^{return} success and stop.
- ④ Otherwise
- ⑤ Remove and expand the first node from queue and place all children at the front of the queue in any order, end
- ⑥ go to step ④.

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{ B C }

{ C D E }

{ D E F G }

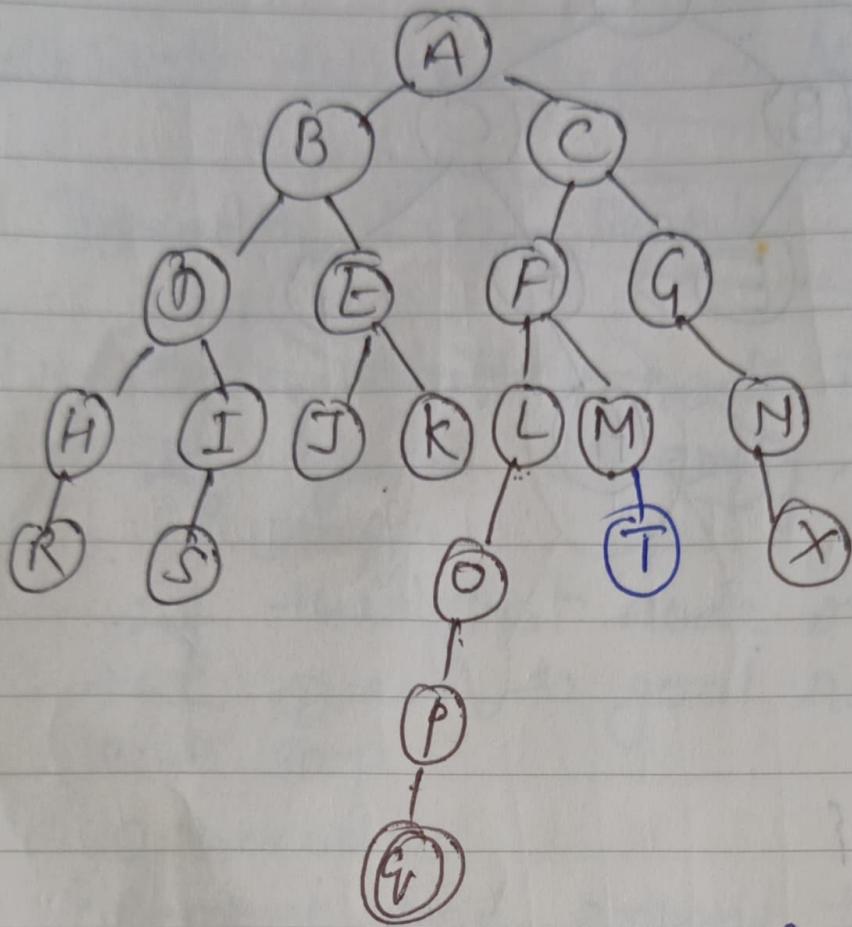
{ E F G }

{ F G }

{ G H }

{ H }

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① {A}

⑥ {F G H I J K }

② { B C }

⑦ { G H I J K L M }

③ { C D E F }

⑧ { H I J K L M N }

④ { D E F G }

⑨ { I J K L M N R }

⑤ { E F G H I }

⑩ { J K L M N R S }