Master Thesis

Modeling selected computational problems as SAT-CNF and analyzing structural properties of obtained formulas

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Abstract

The boolean satisfiability was the first computational problem to be proven NP complete.

The proof of this fact was established independently by Stephen Cook and Leonid Levin over 40 years ago.

Since then numerous problems were shown to be NP complete.

Nevertheless, boolean satisfiability (SAT) arguably still has remained the most fundamental NP complete problem out there.

It is possible to convert all problems in NP to SAT by using polynomial time reductions.

In this thesis I provide step by step description of reduction from OWA-Winner problem (to be precise it's decision version) to SAT-CNF.

In order to do this I investigate known techniques of reducing Integer Factorization to SAT-CNF and encoding boolean cardinality constraints.

Having reduced both Integer Factorization and OWA-Winner problems to SAT-CNF I consider experimental ways of exploring the structure of obtained boolean formulae instances.

1. The boolean satisfiability problem

1.1. Overview

$$\int \frac{\sin(x)}{x} \, \mathrm{d}x = \mathrm{Si}(x) \tag{1.1}$$

1.2. Applications

2. Reducing selected computational problems to SAT-CNF

2.1. Reducing Integer Factorization to SAT-CNF

2.2. Reducing OWA-Winner to SAT-CNF

3. Experimental analysis of structure of obtained formulas

- 3.1. Structure of Integer Factorization formulas
- 3.2. Structure of OWA-Winner formulas
- 3.3. Structure of randomly-generated hard formulas

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A. Appendix

A.1. Overview

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Nomenclature

 R_a arithmetic average roughness

DLC diamond-like carbon

PPS Polyphenylene sulfide