Cognitive Systems Excercise 3

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1 Excercise 1

1.1 Concept of the extension

1.1.1 Additional Components

We added group recognizer components to our cognitive architecture, one for each group of proximity. They extend the counting/recognizing visual routines - functionality of excercise 2.

1.1.2 Interplay between the components

To model human behaviour, we only concentrate on the filled regions of the visual stimulus. We extended the peripheral view component to quickly scan the picture to find the regions of the stimuli that are filled. On this regions we invoke the actual algorithm to count the groups (implemented in the components above). If we have found a non-empty cell our system looks at all adjacent cells if they also belong to the group. It does this until it has found the whole group the cell belongs to. It then continues looking for other groups but knows what cells it has looked at before and doesn't revisit them. The components for recognizing groups of proximity, color, shape only behave differently when they decide whether the adjacent cell belongs to the same group or not

1.1.3 Examples: See the attached Screenshots

2 Excercise2

We introduced the special object 'obscured' to our cognitive architecture. A obscured object behaves like a undetermined cell in the array. This lets us handle obscured objects uniformely in the whole cognitive architecture:

- The regions detected from the peripheral view are increased to include the obscured objects because they could obscure a cell of interest

- When looking at cells for visual routines we allow obscured cells as long as we have more known cells than obscured cells. When we allow obscured cells in that way we have determined some aspects of them, for example when we recognized a 2x2 square of red circles with one obscured object in them we have determined for our system that this obscured object is a red circle. This means that our system never counts a obscured object as two different things

- because of the uniform handling of obscured objects they are also supported when counting groups.

- to count the number of obscured objects we let the peripheral view filter for regions that contain obscured objects and include all directly reachable cells from the obscured objects in them. On this region we count all objects/recognize the visual routines and count how much had obscured objects in them

3 Examples