# Optimization of vehicle routing problem using artificial bee colony algorithm

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#### **Problem Statement**

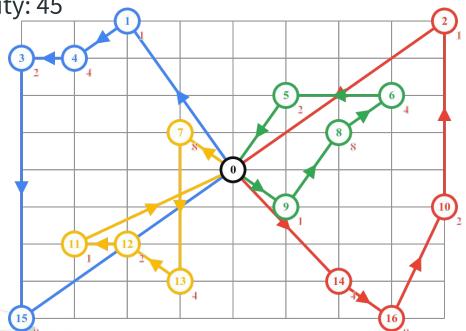
Capacitated vehicle routing problem(CVRP) is a combinatorial optimization problem which states as follows:

"Find the optimal delivery routes for a set of vehicles to supply the set of customers with given demands minimizing the total cost of all the routes."

# **Example**

Number of vehicles: 4

Vehicle Capacity: 45



# **Computation complexity**

Problem Size (Number of Nodes)	Approximate Solution Time 3 milli-seconds 77 years 490 million years		
10			
20			
25			
30	8.4*10 <sup>15</sup> years		
50	9.6*10 <sup>47</sup> years		

### Milestone 1

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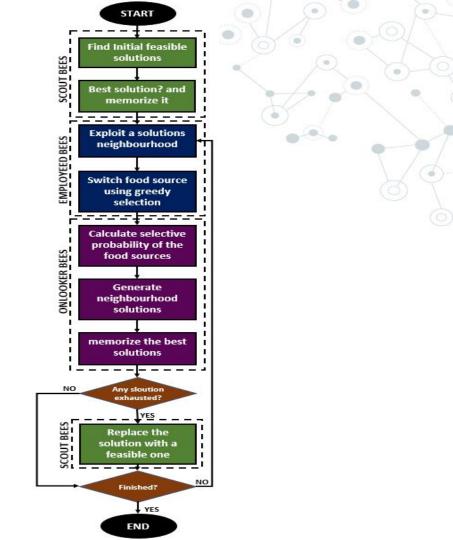
# Milestone 1 - Result

Nodes		Exact algorithm (Time Taken)		
Number of Nodes	Optimal Answer	Brute Force	Optimized 5s	
10	100	3 ms		
20	216	77 Years	4 Days	
25	569	490 Million Years	122 Days	
30	534	8.4xE15 Years	2 Years	
50	741	9.7xE47 Years	136 Years	

#### Milestone 2

- 1. Implement an approximate algorithm (Artificial bee colony algorithm)
- 2. Improve the performance of artificial bee colony algorithm

# Algorithm



# Time taken

Nodes		Exact algorithm	Exact algorithm (Time Taken)		Approximate Algorithm (Swarm Size = 70) Iterations = 1500		
Number of Nodes	Optimal Answer	Brute Force	Optimized	Approximate Answer	Avg. ans	Time Taken	
10	100	3 ms	5s	111	123	1000ms	
20	216	77 Years	4 Days	224	231	1062 ms	
25	569	490 Million Years	122 Days	654	671	1048 ms	
30	534	8.4xE15 Years	2 Years	575	603	1125 ms	
50	741	9.7xE47 Years	136 Years	884	925	1551 ms	



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  - a. Finding dataset
  - b. Implementation of an exact algorithm
- 2. Milestone 2 🗸
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**GPU** 

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#### **Software & Hardware**

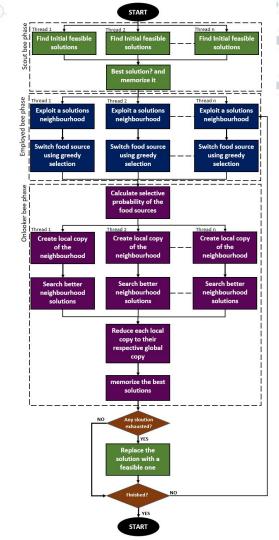
#### Software:

Java, PJ2(Parallel Java 2) library.

#### Hardware:

- tardis.cs.rit.edu cluster (12 Nodes)
- Each Node has.
  - Two Intel Xeon E5-2603 v4 (x2) processors
  - Six CPU cores per processor
  - 12 threads
  - 1.7 GHz clock
  - 64 GB main memory

# **Algorithm**

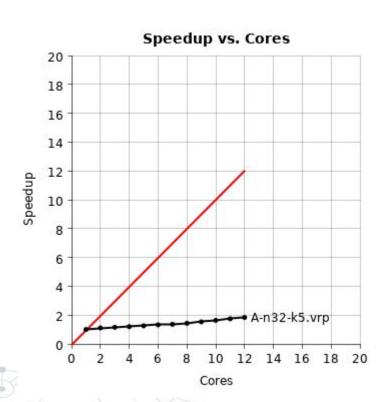


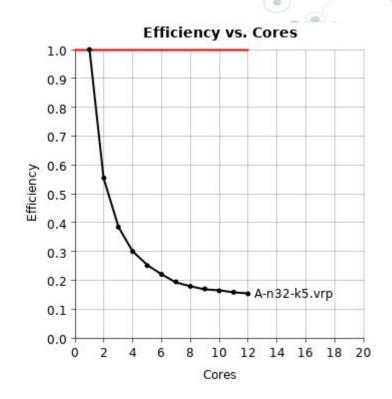
# Scaling

Scaling refers to running the program on increasing numbers of cores.

1. **Strong scaling**: As the number of cores increases, the problem size stays the same. This means that the program should ideally take 1/K the amount of time to compute the answer for the same problem

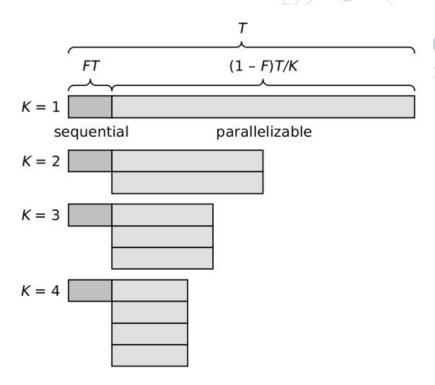
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## **Problems**

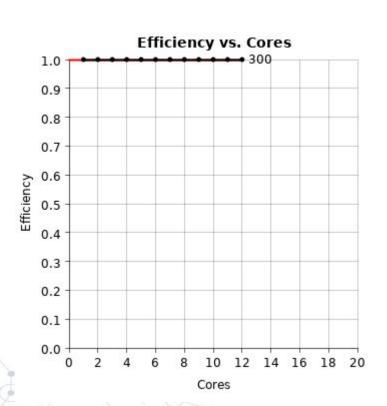
Sequential dependencies:

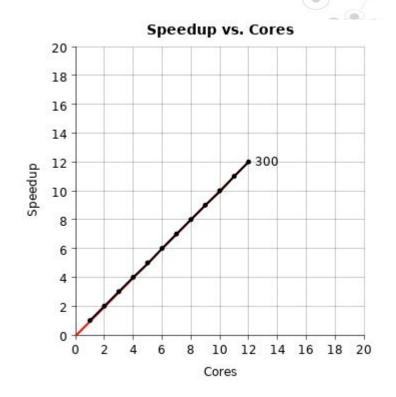


2. **Week scaling**: run on more cores, increase the size of the problem being solved as you increase the number of cores.

For week scaling I use the same file for the data and just increase the number of bees in the search space.

# Week Scaling Result









# Final Result



