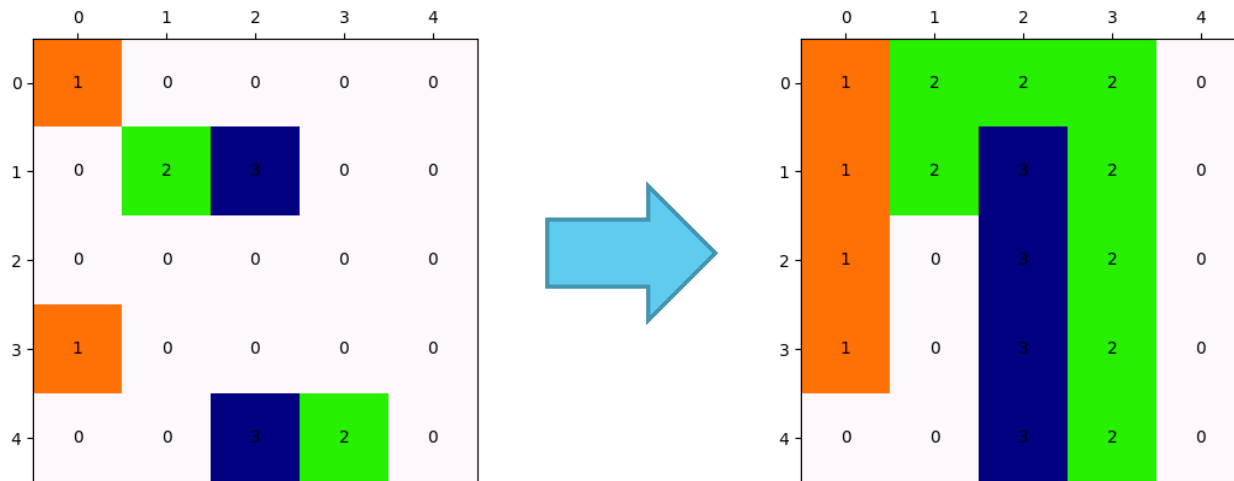


# Routing with SAT

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# The problem

- ▶ 2D Grid
- ▶ Pairs of dots
- ▶ Connect all pairs without creating any short circuit among them



# SAT (Pseudo Boolean)

- ▶ **Python3.7** for the encoding of the problem to Pseudo Boolean
- ▶ **PBlib** to encode the Pseudo Boolean into actual SAT
- ▶ **Minisat** as the SAT solver
- ▶ **Python3** to post-process the results

# PB: Variables

- ▶ One 2D grid of Boolean variables for each pair of dots
- ▶ Each grid indicates the dots and their connection for a particular pair
- ▶ Basically 3D grid with axes X, Y and P where P is the id of a pair of dots.

# PB: Constraints (informal)

- ▶ Force the dots from each pair to be 1
- ▶ Force that all the positions in the 2D grid (X,Y) can only have one pair level set to 1
- ▶ Force that the initial dots have exactly one neighbour set to 1
- ▶ Force that all positions without initial dots:
  - ▶ If 1 then have exactly two neighbours set to 1
  - ▶ Else 0

# PB: Constraints

- ▶ For each dot  $D$  in pair:
  - ▶  $D = 1$
  - ▶  $C_{\text{left\_of\_}D} + C_{\text{above\_of\_}D} + C_{\text{right\_of\_}D} + C_{\text{under\_of\_}D} = 1$
- ▶ For each position in the X,Y axis being  $C$  cell and  $k$  the last pair id:
  - ▶  $C_1 + C_2 + \dots + C_k \leq 1$
- ▶ For each position  $C$  in the 3D grid (excluding the initial dots)
  - ▶  $C_{\text{left\_of\_}C} + C_{\text{above\_of\_}C} + C_{\text{right\_of\_}C} + C_{\text{under\_of\_}C} + 3\neg C \geq 2$
  - ▶  $C_{\text{left\_of\_}C} + C_{\text{above\_of\_}C} + C_{\text{right\_of\_}C} + C_{\text{under\_of\_}C} + 3\neg C \leq 2$

# Problems

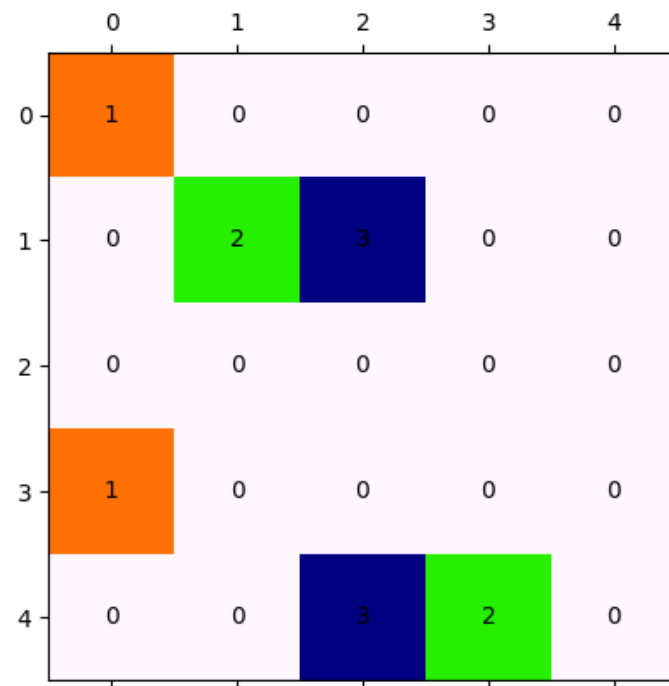
- ▶ This gives a not optimum solution.
- ▶ This encoding ensures connections between pairs of dots but also there might be cycles without any dot.
  - ▶ Can be solved in a simple post processing
- ▶ Both problems can be solved by optimizing

# Optimization

- ▶ Limit the number of positions in the 3D grid that are set to 1
- ▶ Constraint to limit:
  - ▶  $\sum_{C \in 3DGrid} C \leq limit$
- ▶ Binary search to find the lowest limit possible
  - ▶ Minimum is equal to the sum Manhattan Distances of all pairs
  - ▶ Maximum is equal to the whole 2D Grid



# Example



# Example

\* #variable= 75 #constraint= 151

1 x1 >= 1;

1 x4 >= 1;

+1 x2 +1 x6 = 1;

+1 x3 +1 x5 +1 x9 = 1;

...

-1 x1 -1 x26 -1 x51 >= -1;

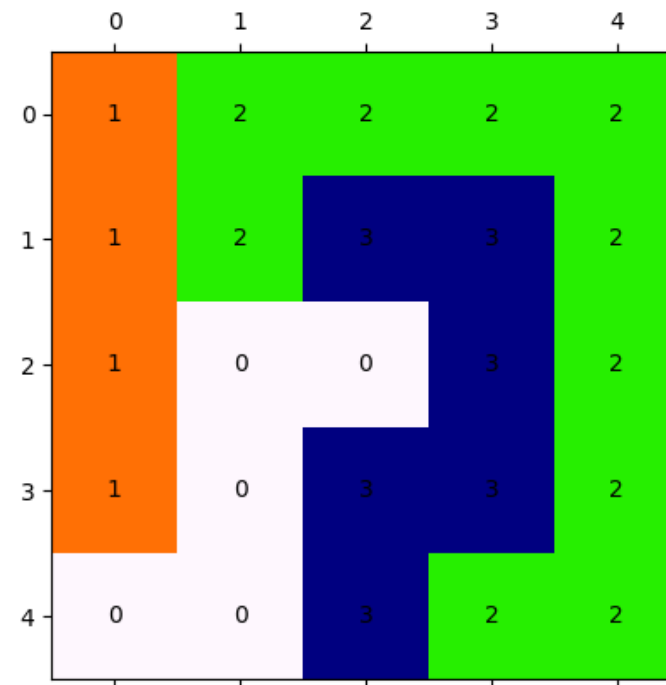
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-1 x26 -1 x32 -1 x36 +3 ~x31 >= -2;

+1 x26 +1 x32 +1 x36 +3 ~x31 >= 2;

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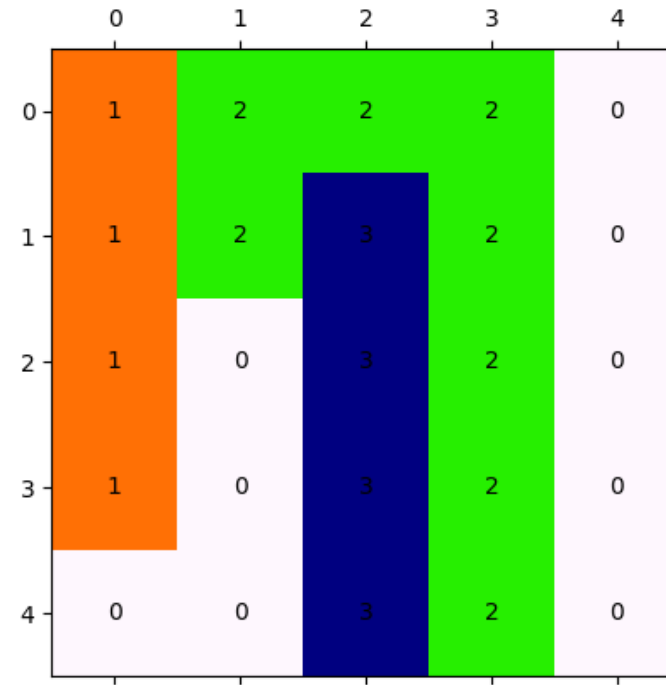
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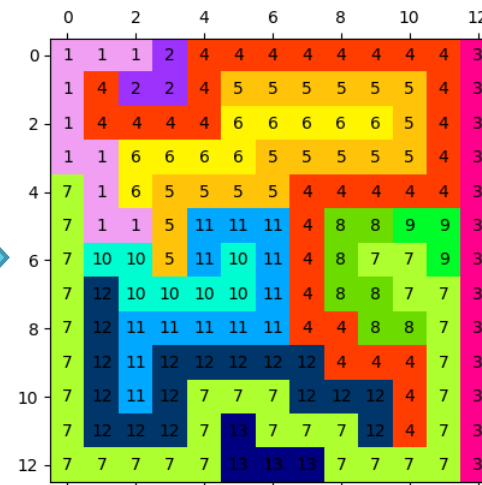
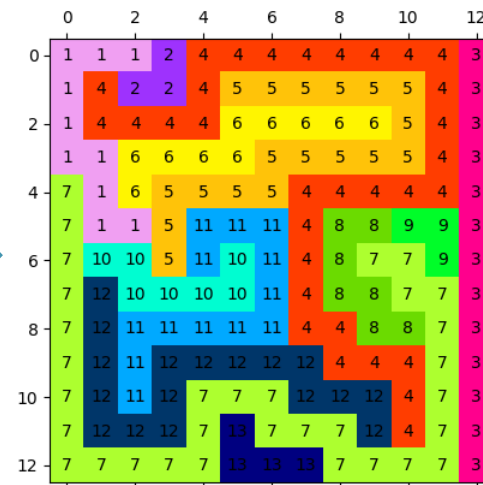
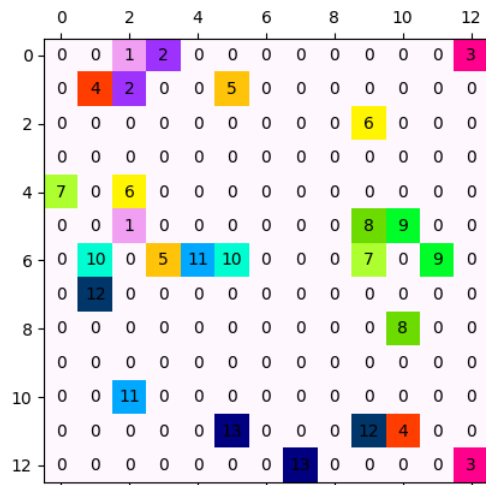
# Example Optimization

- ▶ Cost=25...SAT
  - ▶ Cost=14...UNSAT
  - ▶ Cost=19...SAT
  - ▶ Cost=16...SAT
  - ▶ Cost=15...UNSAT
  - ▶ Best SAT solution Cost=16
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- ▶ Constraint added to limit (limit=16):
    - ▶  $-1 x_1 -1 x_2 -1 x_3 \dots -1 x_{73} -1 x_{74} -1 x_{75} \geq -16;$

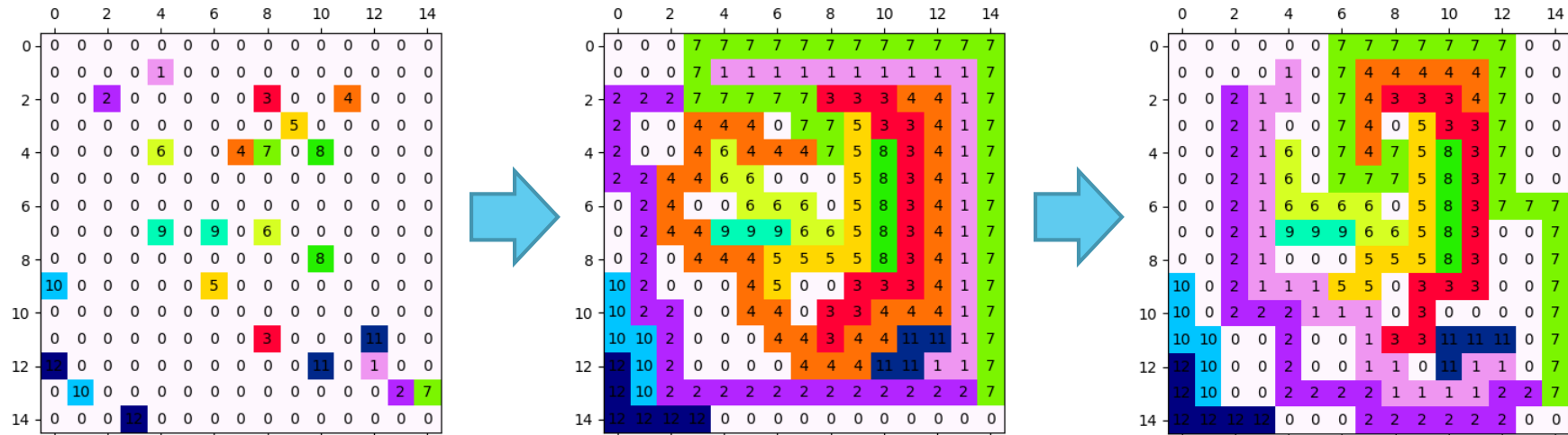
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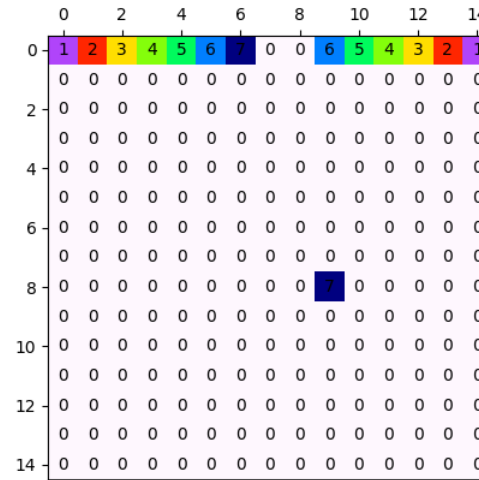
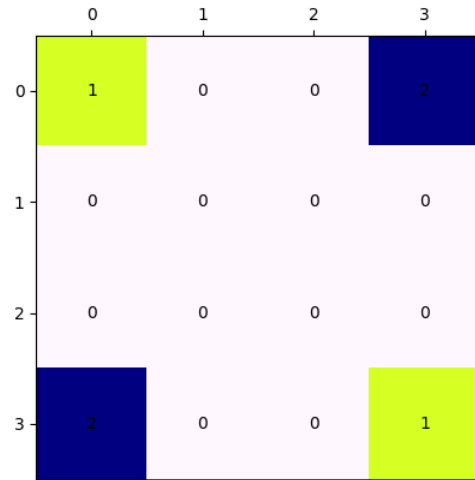
# Other Examples (1/3)



## Other Examples (2/3)



# Other Examples (3/3)





# Demo

- ▶ Give me an input
- ▶ We run the program
- ▶ We check the output