

1. For the two videos shown in our first class (one on Robot Mouse Races, and the other one Robothespian), describe their respective PEAS.

2. In a popular English word game, the goal is to convert a given English word to another given English word of the same length by changing one letter at a time. Each intermediate word needs to be in a standard dictionary. For example, if the initial word is DOG and the destination word is CAT, the following is a possible series of words:

DOG  $\rightarrow$  DOT  $\rightarrow$  HOT  $\rightarrow$  HAT  $\rightarrow$  CAT

Now you are given this set of two-letter English words as your dictionary:

{AN, AM, AS, AT, AX, BE, BY, GO, HE, HI, IT, IS, IN, IF, ME, MY, NO, OF, OH, OK, ON, OR, OX, SO, TO, UP, US, WE}

- Find a solution from AT to IN using breadth-first search (BFS). When expanding a node, generate its children in alphabetical order. Use no repeated state checking. Give separate lists of all the generated nodes and expanded nodes, both in the correct order.
- Explain why Hamming distance (the number of positions where the two words have different letters) can be used as an admissible heuristic for this problem. You need to provide a reasonable explanation.
- Repeat (a) using A\* search with the heuristic in (b).

3. We have three variables X, Y, and Z. Their initial domains are digits  $\{0, 1, \dots, 9\}$ . Given the constraints  $X=Y^2$  and  $X=Z^3$ , use AC-3 to update their domains to make them arc-consistent. Don't just show the results.

4. Consider the following cryptarithmic puzzle:

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  FIVE
- FOUR
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  ONE

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- Write down all the constraints. All the variables (symbols) should represent different digits
- Solve this puzzle by hand using backtracking with forward checking and the MRV, degree, and least-constraining-value heuristics. Note that solution may not be unique.

5. Starting from the game state of tic-tac-toe here:

- Build the whole game tree until terminal states. Give the minimax values of all the nodes.
- Reorder the nodes for optimal  $\alpha$ - $\beta$  pruning. How many nodes need to be checked during minimax search?

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6. A propositional KB contains these sentences:

A, B,  $P \Rightarrow Q$ ,  $L \wedge M \Rightarrow P$ ,  $L \wedge B \Rightarrow M$ ,  $A \wedge B \Rightarrow L$ ,  $A \wedge P \Rightarrow L$

- Convert them into CNF.
- Use resolution to prove Q.