



Dilema Sierra Madre: Optimasi Pengorbanan Inventaris untuk Maksimasi Profit Emas Menggunakan Algoritma Randomized Sampling, Branch and Bound, dan Greedy (Studi Kasus: Fallout New Vegas - Dead Money)

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Abstract

Misi akhir "Heist of the Centuries" dalam DLC Dead Money untuk game Fallout: New Vegas menghadapi pemain pada dilema optimasi yang krusial: bagaimana memaksimalkan perolehan emas batangan bernilai tinggi dari Sierra Madre Vault dengan kapasitas bawa yang sangat terbatas, yang seringkali menuntut pengorbanan item-item berharga dari inventaris pemain. Permasalahan ini dapat dimodelkan sebagai varian kompleks dari Knapsack Problem, di mana tujuannya adalah memaksimalkan profit bersih (nilai total emas yang diambil dikurangi nilai total item yang dikorbankan). Makalah ini bertujuan untuk menganalisis dan membandingkan efektivitas tiga pendekatan algoritma Greedy, Branch and Bound, dan Randomized Sampling dalam menentukan kombinasi item optimal yang harus dikorbankan untuk mencapai profit bersih tertinggi. Algoritma Greedy menawarkan solusi cepat dengan membuat keputusan lokal optimal berdasarkan heuristik tertentu (misalnya, mengorbankan item dengan rasio nilai/berat terendah). Branch and Bound akan secara sistematis mengeksplorasi ruang solusi untuk menjamin perolehan profit bersih optimal global, meskipun dengan potensi kompleksitas waktu yang lebih tinggi. Sementara itu, Randomized Sampling akan menghasilkan dan mengevaluasi sejumlah besar skenario pengorbanan acak untuk menemukan solusi yang mendekati optimal. Analisis komparatif akan difokuskan pada kualitas profit bersih yang dicapai dan efisiensi komputasional masing-masing algoritma, memberikan wawasan mendalam terhadap strategi "letting go" yang paling menguntungkan dalam skenario pengambilan harta karun yang ikonik ini. **Keywords** : Fallout: New Vegas Dead Money, Knapsack Problem varian, Algoritma Greedy, Branch and Bound, Randomized Sampling

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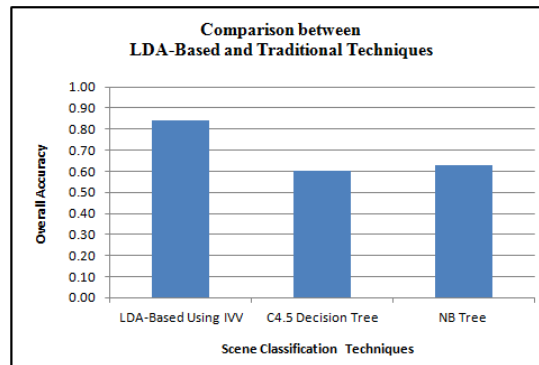


Figure 1 Comparison of Various Scene Classification Techniques

Table 1 Power Flow on the Bus using the Genetic Algorithm Method

Bus No.	Genetic Algorithm Method		
	Voltage Magnitude	P (p.u)	Q (p.u)
1	0.9986	3.1222	1.2131
2	1.0118	23.1023	2.2342
3	0.8985	1.8923	-0.2324
4	0.9030	-22.4425	-0.2634
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