CS 730/830: Intro AI

The Planning Graph

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- 1. h(n) = 0
- 2. number of unachieved goals
- 3. reachability ('don't delete'): H_1 max
- 4. H_1 sum

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2 types of layers: fact and action track both positive and negative grounded literals 'no-op' frame actions

actions a and b mutex iff:

inconsistency: a deletes add of b

interference: a deletes precondition of b

competing needs: inconsistent preconditions

literals a and b mutex iff:

inconsistent: a is $\neg b$

inconsistent support: all ways of achieving them are mutex

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Initial: Have(Cake)

Eat: Pre: Have(Cake)

Post: ¬ Have(Cake), Eaten(Cake)

Bake: Pre: ¬Have(Cake)

Post: Have(Cake)

Goal: Have(Cake), Eaten(Cake)

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 H_1 max too small, sum too large Basic graph assumes parallelism: serial planning graph

building a relaxed plan:

- choose no-op when possible
- re-use previously chosen action when possible

optimal relaxed plan is admissible but NP-hard need actions if optimizing costs (not makespan)

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level-based heuristics

- 1. poor if many 'concurrent' actions at one level
- max vs sum
- 1. sum poor if positive interactions
- h^n
- 1. poor if negative interactions

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- 1. 0
- 2. number of unachieved goals
- 3. H_1 max
- 4. H_1 sum
- 5. planning graph max
- 6. planning graph sum
- 7. relaxed plan

Concurrent Actions

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 2^k vs incremental

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- What question didn't you get to ask today?
- What's still confusing?
- What would you like to hear more about?

Please write down your most pressing question about AI and put it in the box on your way out.

Thanks!