Planning with Unknown Object Quantities and Properties

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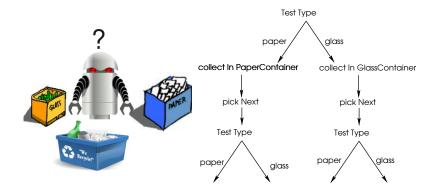
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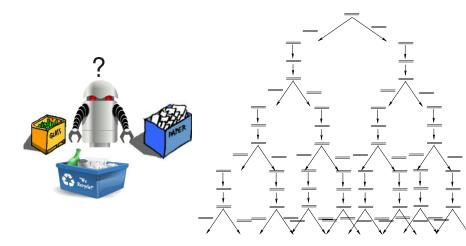
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Conditional Planning



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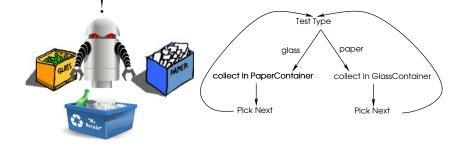
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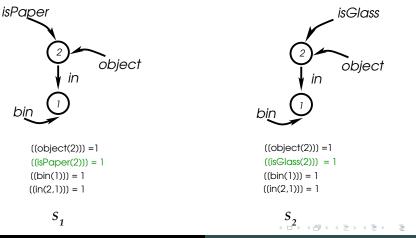
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Progress and termination of loops

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Concrete States as First-Order Structures

 $\mathcal{V} = \{\textit{object}^1, \textit{bin}^1, \textit{isGlass}^1, \textit{isPaper}^1, \textit{in}^2, \textit{empty}^1, \textit{collected}^1, \textit{forGlass}^1, \textit{forPaper}^1\}$



Action Operators

- Precondition: formula in FO.
- Predicate updates

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$$p'(\bar{x}) = \overline{(\neg p(\bar{x}) \land \Delta_p^+(\bar{x}))}^{\text{tuples added to } p} \lor \overline{(p(\bar{x}) \land \neg \Delta_p^-(\bar{x}))}^{\text{tuples retained in } p}$$

- Use formula evaluation to compute action effect.
- Frame axioms/successor state axioms (situation calculus) using a double vocabulary.

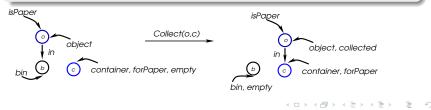
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Example: The Collect Action

Collect(o,c)

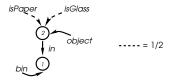
 $object(o) \land container(c) \land (isGlass(o) \leftrightarrow forGlass(c)) \land \exists b(bin(b) \land in(o, b) \land robotAt(b))$

$$in'(u,v) := (in(u,v) \land u \neq o) \lor (\neg in(u,v) \land u = o \land v = c) empty'(u) := (empty(u) \land u \neq c) \lor in(o,u) collected'(u) := collected(u) \lor o = u$$



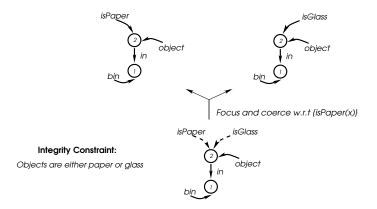


Use 3-Valued logic to abstract as:



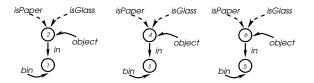
TVLA: [Sagiv et al., 2002]

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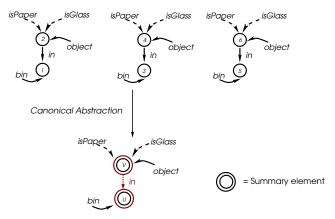


Implementation of "sensing" actions

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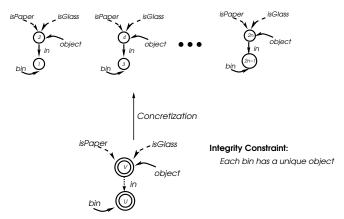


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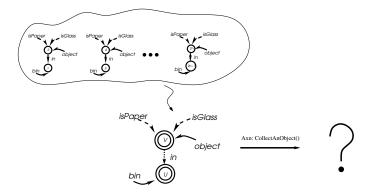
Abstraction Using 3-Valued Logic: Summary

TVLA [Sagiv et al., 2002]: Three Valued Logic Analysis

- Abstraction predicates: unary predicates.
- Element's role = set of abstraction predicates satisfied
- Collapse elements of a role into summary elements.
- Use integrity constraints to retreive concrete states.

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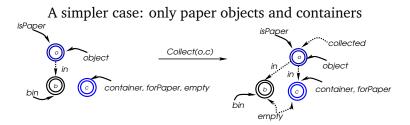
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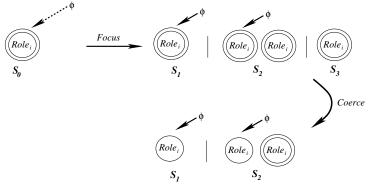
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Underspecified action application

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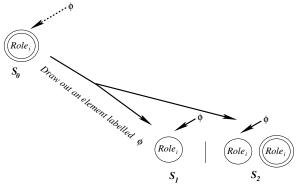
Drawing Out Action Arguments



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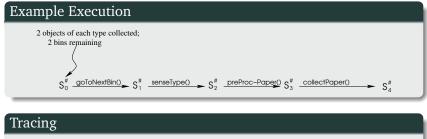
Summary of Action Application

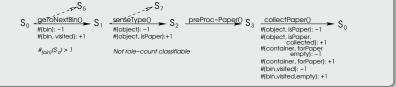
- Draw-out action arguments prior to application
- Use focus and coerce to create cases for properties of drawn out of objects.
- Branches caused:
 - Classifiable, e.g $\#_R{S} > 1$
 - Unpredictable at planning-time, e.g. "object type=paper"

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Plan Generalization

Use abstract structures to recognize loop invariants in example concrete plans.





Developed for completely observable settings [Srivastava et al., 2008]

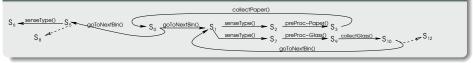
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Merging Generalized Plans



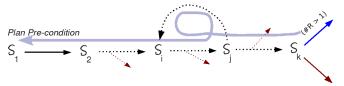
Generalize and Merge



- A single plan may not explore all possibilities.
- Construct problem instances from unsolved belief states.
- Solve them using classical planners.

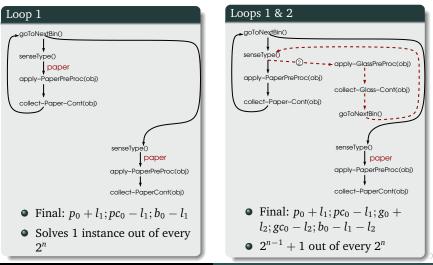
Finding Preconditions

- Branches solve only some members of abstract structures.
- Classify branches using role counts; propagate backwards.
- Need for doing this constrains predicate update formulas.



Example Results

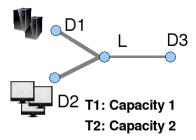
Initial: $p_0 = ||\{paper, collected\}||; pc_0 = ||\{empty, container, for Paper\}||; g_0, gc_0 : similar for glass; b_0 = ||\{bin\}||$



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Transport Domain



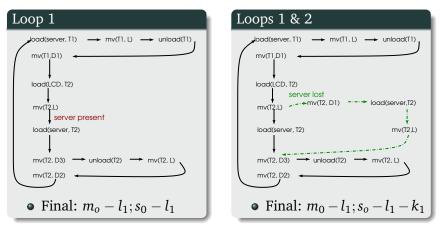
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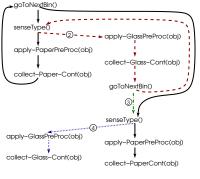
Transport Domain: Results

Initial undelivered counts: $m_0 = \|\{\text{monitor, atD2}\}\|; s_0 = \|\{\text{server, atD1}\}\|$

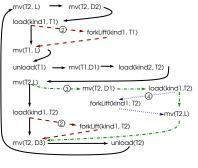


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Solutions: Recycling and Transport



Recycling



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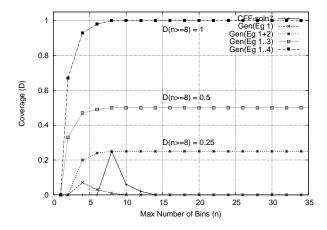
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Conclusions

- An approach for representing unknown quantities for planning.
- Methods for finding generalized plans with branches and loops.
- Automatic computation of preconditions for many kinds of nested loops in a broad class of domains.

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Example Results: Domain Coverage



 $D_{\pi}(n) = |\mathcal{S}_{\pi}(n)|/|\mathcal{T}(n)|$

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Merging Generalized Plans: Algorithm

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Input: Existing plan \Pi, eg trace trace<sub>i</sub>
   Output: Extension of \Pi
1 if \Pi = \emptyset then
         \Pi \leftarrow \text{trace}_i
2
         return Π
3
   end
4
   repeat
         mp_{\Pi}, mp_t \leftarrow findMergePoint(\Pi, trace_i, bp_{\Pi}, bp_t)
5
         if mp_{\Pi} found and not first iteration then
6
              attachEdges(\Pi, trace<sub>i</sub>, bp_t, mp_t, mp_{\Pi}, bp_{\Pi})
7
         end
         if mp_{\Pi} found then
8
9
              bp_{\Pi}, bp_t \leftarrow findBranchPoint(\Pi, trace_i, mp_{\Pi}, mp_t)
         end
   until new bp_{\Pi} or mp_{\Pi} not found
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10 return Π

Algorithm 1: ARANDA-Merge

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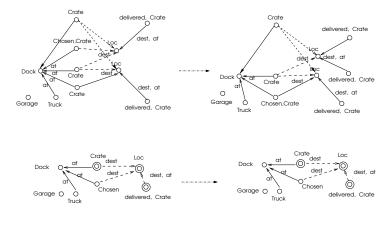
Related Work

• Plans with Loops

- [Winner and Veloso, 2007]: no preconditions or sensing actions, but use partial ordering.
- [Levesque, 2005]: single planning parameter, limited preconditions.
- [Cimatti et al., 2003]: "hard" loops.
- Planning with unknown quantities:
 - [Milch et al., 2005]: action operators not provided.

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Plan Generalization: Example

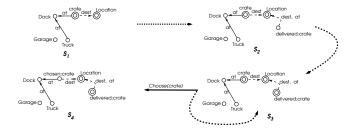


= findDest(); Load(); setTarget(destLoc); Drive(); Unload(); Choose(Crate)

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