

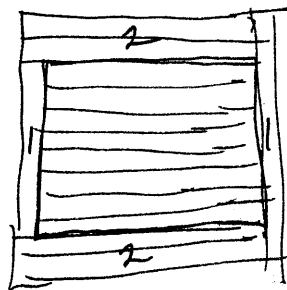
Los Alamos,
Stretch Meeting Aug 20, 1957

Problem to be examined - ~~Physical~~ properties?

1. Typical and important
2. Will take ~ 8 hrs on stretch (⁷⁰⁴ now takes 100 hrs. - 1600 hrs.)
3. easily describable
4. if possible - declassified.
5. well understood numerically.
6. numerical data - available or obtainable,

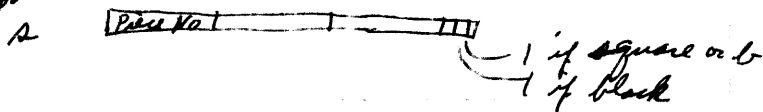
Mark Wells:

Chess Problem

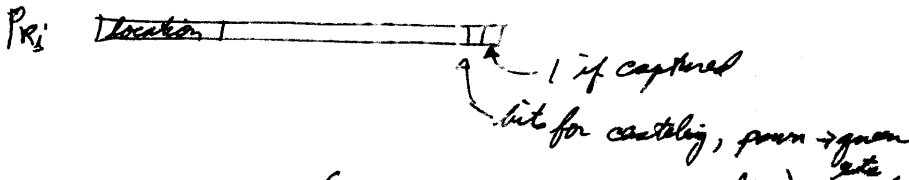


array in mem.

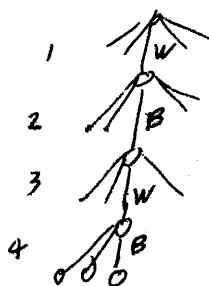
Board Words



piece words,



k moves ahead: all replies on end (goes up about 20^k).



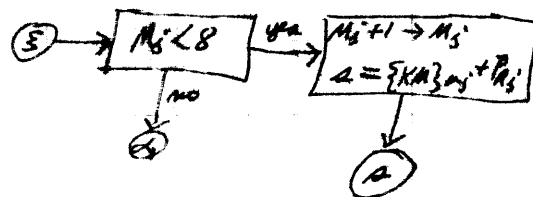
← about 20 branches

Then make evaluation at end of k moves.

move M_j

piece P_j

Subroutine for Knight

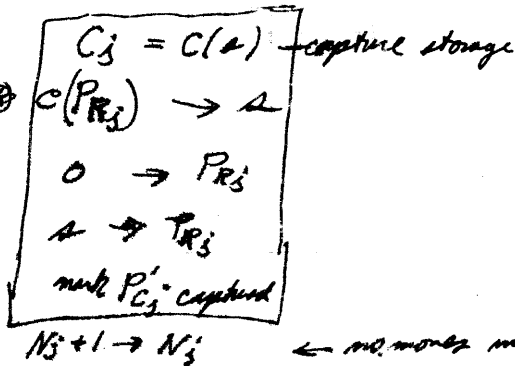


go down to bottom, exhaust last loop, step back one level + go thru.

fastest way go to a which transfers dep. on PT bits

Paul Tr III

to make move: transfers



method: undo moves
not save whole previous board

← no moves made. "Mobility"

about 15 nri per move on 704.

"count ones mask", "tr 0."

Fred Brooks, variable field length operation

1. What is the fundamental unit of data?

floating point: complex structure, fairly long, constrained format

Fixed binary opn: simple nos., vary widely in length (1-30 bits)

Fixed decimal opn: single no. " (2¹⁶ dec) . multipls of characters, (usually 4 bits) - over a narrow range but uniformly 1-10 dec

alphabetic: single field, multipls of characters, 5 or 6 bit char → 7-8 length range, extremely wide range - 2-30

binary logic field: 1 bit elements (independent), usually about

can settle for 6 bits for alphabetic sub-elements
4 bits for numerics "

2. "String of bits memory" { 2 ends } other are all alike. very efficient for tape handling.

can't do this economically, how far can we go?
- table-lookup is very much easier - conversion of character codes - can make any power of 2 the function length.

- change of modulus if word length is not a power of 2 (eg. 45 bits) - get carries

- Serial Binary Machine - costs nothing.

- Serial-Parallel - switch matrix.

- data no longer maps directly to memory

(64 x 64 switch - for 2 adjacent words - most powerful very costly



cross over ~16-30 bits

- suppose we restrict crossing word boundaries -

- now need to specify length of field. - a unique marking symbol } one end only
- "protection lead"
- no. of bits long + starting bit.
takes 26 bits + 6 bits.

Program Control

1. Pieces of words - many of 704 orders are piece manipulation
in 709 ~ 180 orders 49 are piece manipulation.

bit addressing gives these generally (not marking easily however)

2. Logical tests

connect 16

connect to Mem. 16

connect + count in another reg. 16
all ones - left zeros

connect immediate. 16

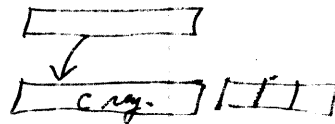
connect & count immediate. 16

5x16 connects

Br. on indicator on 4 (leave, insert, set 1, set 0)

Br. on ind. off 4

eg. Test 63rd bit X.63 CCT 1



3. General flexible scheme going from one format to other.
(adding)

count of 0's + 1's

- more eff. use of memory
- faster for smaller records

commercial
 - passing files
 - making logical decisions.

Example for Harriet: composing music by markov chains. (hymns)

$\frac{1}{2}$ note intervals - pitch 18 19 14 19, etc.

use all 4 notes of 4 voices

eg.

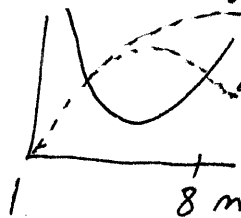
18	24	38	48
19	25	40	49
20	24	38	48
⋮			

melody 64 meters

put 7 notes between hymns - make table of note sequences
 digrams, trigrams, etc. n-grams.

get distributions - map random use.

yield of songs



at 8 sing. half hymns. construct

$$\Phi_{LW}^{(n)} = \alpha [\Phi_{LW}^{(n-1)} + \Phi_{LW}^{(n-2)} + \Phi_{LW}^{(n-3)} + \Phi_{LW}^{(n-4)}] + (1-\alpha) \Phi_{LW}^{(n)}$$

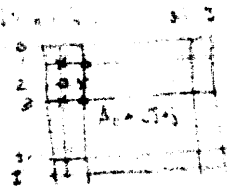
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SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 2nd ORDER RECURSION METHOD: CHAIN ENDING

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NOTES

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2. $\Phi_{LW}^{(n)} = \alpha [\Phi_{LW}^{(n-1)} + \Phi_{LW}^{(n-2)} + \Phi_{LW}^{(n-3)} + \Phi_{LW}^{(n-4)}] + (1-\alpha) \Phi_{LW}^{(n)}$
3. α IS THE ...
4. WE ...
5. ...
6. ...



$$\Phi_{i,j}^{(n)} = \alpha [\Phi_{i,j}^{(n-1)} + \Phi_{i,j}^{(n-2)} + \Phi_{i,j}^{(n-3)} + \Phi_{i,j}^{(n-4)}] + (1-\alpha)\Phi_{i,j}^{(n)}$$

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SOLUTION OF $\Phi_{i,j}^{(n)}$ 2nd ORDER RECURRENCE METHOD: QUANTUM IMPROVING

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2. $\Phi_{i,j}^{(n)} = \alpha [\Phi_{i,j}^{(n-1)} + \Phi_{i,j}^{(n-2)} + \Phi_{i,j}^{(n-3)} + \Phi_{i,j}^{(n-4)}] + (1-\alpha)\Phi_{i,j}^{(n)}$
3. α IS THE SMALLER PART OF $\alpha^2 + \beta\alpha + \gamma = 0$ WHERE $\alpha = [L(N \frac{T}{2}) + L(N \frac{T}{2})]$
4. WE COMPUTE ...
5. $R_2 = \frac{J}{2} - 1$ FOR EVEN J
 $R_2 = \frac{J-1}{2}$ FOR ODD J
6. $R = \frac{J}{2} - 1$ FOR EVEN J
 $R = \frac{J-1}{2}$ FOR ODD J

