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Operation Research.

Studies on Dynamic Programming.

The Term Dynamic Programming was originally used in the 1940s by Richard Bellman to describe the process of solving problems where one needs to find the best decisions one after another.

By 1953 he refined this to the modern meaning referring specifically to nesting smaller decision problems inside larger decisions.

An Overview :-

Dynamic Programming is both a mathematical optimization method and computer programming method. In both contexts it refers to simplifying a complicated problem by breaking it down into simpler sub problems in a recursive manner.

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Deterministic Dynamic Programming.

Dynamic Programming Simply (DP)

Determines the Optimum solⁿ to an
enumerable Problem by decomposing it
into n stages with each stage
constituting a single-variable sub
problem.

Recursive Nature Of
Computations in [DP].

Computation in DP are done Recursively
in the sense that the optimum
solⁿ of one sub problem is
used as an input to the next
sub problem.

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- Dynamic programming is a technique which permits us to dissect difficult problems into sequence of sub problems which are evaluated by stages.

Linear Programming is a method which gives single stage that is one time solⁿ. Dynamic programming has the power to determine the optimal solⁿ over say a one year time horizon by breaking it into twelve smaller one month time horizon Problems and to solve each of these optimally.

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This is done by determining optimal policies from stage to the end of the problem

- Obtain the optimal solution to the original problem by solving all stages sequentially.

Difference Between Dynamic Programming & Linear Programming.

- Dynamic Programming is different from Linear Programming on two counts:

There does not exist a standard mathematical formulation of dynamic programming problems there is no algorithm like simplex method etc.

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v_i at the new state of function system if this decision is made

since v_i has already been calculated for the needed states the above operation yields v_{i-1} . For those states. Finally v_0 at the initial state of the system is the value of the optimal solution the optimal value of the decision variables can be recovered one by one by tracking back the calculations already performed.

Four Steps For Solving Problems With Dynamic Programming...

- Divide the original Problem in to sub-problems called stages.
- Solve the last stage of the Problem for all possible condition or states.
- moving Backward from the last stage solve each inter mediate stage successively. this is

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This is done by defining a sequence of value functions v_1, v_2, v_n with an argument y representing the state of system at a times i from 1 to n mean,

i can have the different values depending upon the number of states and each time we have a solⁿ and the solⁿ is in the form of value which we have stated from $v_1, v_2 \dots v_n$

and $1, 2, \dots, n$ are states

The

Definition of $v_n(y)$ is the value obtain in state y at the last time n . The values v_i at earlier times $i = n-1, n-2, \dots$

can be found by working backwards using a recursive relationship called the Bellman Equation. For $i = 2, n$, v_{i-1} at any state y is calculated from v_i by maximizing a simple function (usually the sum) of the gain from a decision at time $i-1$ and the fun

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Bellman Equation.

If sub Problems can be nested recursively inside larger problems, so that dynamic programming methods are applicable then there is a relation "bet" the value of the larger problem and the value of the sub problems in the optimization literature. This relationship is called the Bellman Equation.

Dynamic Programming in mathematical Optimization.

In terms of mathematical optimization dynamic programming is usually referred for simplifying a decision by breaking down into a sequence of decision steps over time.

It means

we can change our decision to segment to segment on a problem and we can change our combine result so it is dynamic in nature.

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