Towards Comprehensible representation of controllers using Machine Learning: Inductive Logic Programming

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AIM: Why ML at all?

- Learn a strategy and represent (predict)
- In a much smaller form
- Capture the most essential decisions of a strategy
- While not compromising on safety, i.e. not predicting spuriously.

Build a model: Previous work



- MDPs
- Stochastic Hybrid Games
- Graph Games





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For Starters : Inductive Logic Programming

Hypothesis: All Girls are Smart







DEDUCTIVE

Deducing **Specific** details from **General** Hypothesis

Jill is smart







INDUCTIVE

"Inducing" **General** hypothesis from **Specific** Details

> Indeed, Machine Learning in some sense..

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EXAMPLES

TRAINS



car(car 51). car(car 52). car(car 53). car(car 61). car(car 62). car(car 71). car(car 72). car(car 73). car(car 81). car(car 82). car(car 91). car(car 92). car(car 93). car(car 94). car(car 101). car(car 102). shape(elipse). shape(hexagon). shape(rectangle). shape(u shaped). shape(triangle). shape(circle). shape(nil). train(east1). train(east2). train(east3). train(east4). train(east5). train(west6). train(west7). train(west8). train(west9). train(west10). % eastbound train 1 short(car 12). % 0 closed(car 12). % 1 long(car 11). % 2 long(car 13). short(car 14). open car(car 11). % 3 open car(car 13). open car(car 14). shape(car 11, rectangle). % 4,5 shape(car 12, rectangle). shape(car 13, rectangle). shape(car 14, rectangle). load(car 11, rectangle, 3). % 6,7,8 load(car 12,triangle,1). load(car 13, hexagon, 1). load(car 14,circle,1). wheels(car 11,2). % 9.10 wheels(car 12,2). wheels(car 13,3). wheels(car 14,2). has car(east1, car 11). % 11,12 has car(east1, car 12). has car(east1, car 13).

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eastbound(east1).
eastbound(east2).
eastbound(east3).
eastbound(east4).
eastbound(east5).

eastbound(west6).
eastbound(west7).
eastbound(west8).
eastbound(west9).
eastbound(west10).

E–

E+

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eastbound(A) :-
    has_car(A,B), has_car(A,C), has_car(A,D), has_car(A,E),
    short(E), short(C), closed(C), long(D),
    long(B), open_car(E), open_car(D), open_car(B),
    shape(E,rectangle), shape(D,rectangle), shape(C,rectangle), shape(B,rectangle),
    wheels(E,2), wheels(D,3), wheels(C,2), wheels(B,2),
    load(E,circle,1), load(D,hexagon,1), load(C,triangle,1), load(B,rectangle,3).
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A general hypothesis about eastbound trains, given the background knowledge and positive and negative instances



Greedy search along the lattice of hypothesis

Most Specific Hypothesis (MSH) for a positive example e

To play or not to play

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[Rule 1] [Pos cover = 2 Neg cover = 0]
class(A,B) :-
   not (outlook(A, rain), windy(A, true)), outlook(A, sunny), humidity(A,C), lteq(C,70),
   random(B,[0.75-play,0.25-dont play]).
[Rule 2] [Pos cover = 3 Neg cover = 0]
class(A,B) :-
   not (outlook(A,rain),windy(A,true)), outlook(A,sunny), not (humidity(A,C),lteq(C,70)), random(
   B,[0.8-dont play,0.2-play]).
[Rule 3] [Pos cover = 7 \text{ Neg cover} = 0]
class(A,B) :-
   not (outlook(A,rain),windy(A,true)), not outlook(A,sunny), random(B,[0.888889-play,0.111111-dont play]).
[Rule 4] [Pos cover = 2 Neg cover = 0]
class(A,B) :-
   outlook(A,rain), windy(A,true), random(B,[0.75-dont play,0.25-play]).
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In the context of strategies.

Cruise Control





Front

Ego is controlled by us

Front is environment controlled : "given to us"

The goal of the adaptive cruise control in Ego is

- 1. To stay safe (by keeping the distance between the cars greater than a given safe distance) *SAFETY*
- 2. To drive as close to Front as possible. **OPTIMALITY**

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- **B** : Equations of Motion
- **E+**: When to accelerate
- **E-:** When to not accelerate



WHY?

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Student Research Competition, International ACM Conference on Automated Software Engineering (ASE 2019) Simulating Custom Decision Tree Strategy in PRISM

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Files of <u>T</u> ype:	PRISM models (*.prism, *.pm, *.nm, *.sm)

// integer semantics version of abstract firewire protocol
// gxn 23/05/2001

ndp

// wire delay
const int delay;

// probability of choosing fast and slow
const double fast;
const double slow = 1-fast;

// largest constant the clock of the system is compared to
const int kx = 167;

nodule abstract_firewire

// clock x : [0..kx+1]; // local state s : [0..9]; // 0 -start_start // 1 -fast start // 2 -start fast // 3 -start slow // 4 -slow start // 5 -fast fast // 6 -fast slow // 7 -slow fast // 8 -slow slow // 9 - done // initial state [time] s=0 & x<delay -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); [round] s=0 -> fast : (s'=1) + slow : (s'=4); [round] s=0 -> fast : (s'=2) + slow : (s'=3); // fast start [time] s=1 & x<delay -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); $[] s=1 \rightarrow fast : (s'=5) \& (x'=0) + slow : (s'=6) \& (x'=0);$ // start fast [time] s=2 & x<delay -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); [] s=2 -> fast : (s'=5) & (x'=0) + slow : (s'=7) & (x'=0); // start slow [time] s=3 & x<delay -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); [] s=3 -> fast : (s'=6) & (x'=0) + slow : (s'=8) & (x'=0); // slow start [time] s=4 & x<delay -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); [] s=4 -> fast : (s'=7) & (x'=0) + slow : (s'=8) & (x'=0); // fast fast [time] s=5 & (x<85) -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); $[] s=5 \& (x \ge 76) \rightarrow (s'=0) \& (x'=0);$ [] s=5 & (x>=76-delay) -> (s'=9) & (x'=0); // fast slow [time] s=6 & x<167 -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); [] s=6 & x>=159-delay -> (s'=9) & (x'=0); // slow fast [time] s=7 & x<167 -> (x'=min(x+1,kx+1)); [] s=7 & x>=159-delay -> (s'=9) & (x'=0); // slow slow

×	Defi	ne Cons	stants

Name	Туре	Value
delay	int	10
fast	double	0.5



num nodes=11 num classes=3 depth=4 node lc rc predicate/action 0 1 10 X0<=148.5 $1 \ 2 \ 5 \ X1 <= 4.5$ 2 3 4 X1<=0.5 3 -1 -1 round 4 -1 -1 move 5 6 9 X1<=5.5 6 7 8 X0<=65.5 7 -1 -1 time 8 -1 -1 move 9 -1 -1 time 10 -1 -1 move num features=2 X0:x X1:s



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THANK YOU

