

Chryssis Georgiou - Alexander A. Shvartsman

Cooperative Task- Oriented Computing

Algorithms and Complexity

Cooperative Task Oriented Computing Algorithms And Complexity Alexander Shvartsman

**Paola Flocchini, Giuseppe
Prencipe, Nicola Santoro**



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Cooperative Task-Oriented Computing Chryssis Georgiou, Alexander Shvartsman, 2022-06-01 Cooperative network supercomputing is becoming increasingly popular for harnessing the power of the global Internet computing platform A typical Internet supercomputer consists of a master computer or server and a large number of computers called workers performing computation on behalf of the master Despite the simplicity and benefits of a single master approach as the scale of such computing environments grows it becomes unrealistic to assume the existence of the infallible master that is able to coordinate the activities of multitudes of workers Large scale distributed systems are inherently dynamic and are subject to perturbations such as failures of computers and network links thus it is also necessary to consider fully distributed peer to peer solutions We present a study of cooperative computing with the focus on modeling distributed computing settings algorithmic techniques enabling one to combine efficiency and fault tolerance in distributed systems and the exposition of trade offs between efficiency and fault tolerance for robust cooperative computing The focus of the exposition is on the abstract problem called Do All and formulated in terms of a system of cooperating processors that together need to perform a collection of tasks in the presence of adversity Our presentation deals with models algorithmic techniques and analysis Our goal is to present the most interesting approaches to algorithm design and analysis leading to many fundamental results in cooperative distributed computing The algorithms selected for inclusion are among the most efficient that additionally serve as good pedagogical examples Each chapter concludes with exercises and bibliographic notes that include a wealth of references to related work and relevant advanced results Table of Contents Introduction Distributed Cooperation and Adversity Paradigms and Techniques Shared Memory Algorithms Message Passing Algorithms The Do All Problem in Other Settings Bibliography Authors Biographies

Link Reversal Algorithms

Jennifer Welch, Jennifer Walter, 2022-05-31 Link reversal is a versatile algorithm design technique that has been used in numerous distributed algorithms for a variety of problems The common thread in these algorithms is that the distributed system is viewed as a graph with vertices representing the computing nodes and edges representing some other feature of the system for instance point to point communication channels or a conflict relationship Each algorithm assigns a virtual direction to the edges of the graph producing a directed version of the original graph As the algorithm proceeds the virtual directions of some of the links in the graph change in order to accomplish some algorithm specific goal The criterion for changing link directions is based on information that is local to a node such as the node having no outgoing links and thus this approach scales well a feature that is desirable for distributed algorithms This monograph presents in a tutorial way a representative sampling of the work on link reversal based distributed algorithms The algorithms considered solve routing leader election mutual exclusion distributed queueing scheduling and resource allocation The algorithms can be roughly divided into two types those that assume a more abstract graph model of the networks and those that take into account more realistic details of the system In

particular these more realistic details include the communication between nodes which may be through asynchronous message passing and possible changes in the graph for instance due to movement of the nodes We have not attempted to provide a comprehensive survey of all the literature on these topics Instead we have focused in depth on a smaller number of fundamental papers whose common thread is that link reversal provides a way for nodes in the system to observe their local neighborhoods take only local actions and yet cause global problems to be solved We conjecture that future interesting uses of link reversal are yet to be discovered

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Distributed Computing by Oblivious Mobile Robots Paola Flocchini, Giuseppe Prencipe, Nicola Santoro, 2022-06-01 The study of what can be computed by a team of autonomous mobile robots originally started in robotics and AI has become increasingly popular in theoretical computer science especially in distributed computing where it is now an integral part of the investigations on computability by mobile entities The robots are identical computational entities located and able to move in a spatial universe they operate without explicit communication and are usually unable to remember the past they are extremely simple with limited resources and individually quite weak However collectively the robots are capable of performing complex tasks and form a system with desirable fault tolerant and self stabilizing properties The research has been concerned with the computational aspects of such systems In particular the focus has been on the minimal capabilities that the robots should have in order to solve a problem This book focuses on the recent algorithmic results in the field of distributed computing by oblivious mobile robots unable to remember the past After introducing the computational model with its nuances we focus on basic coordination problems pattern formation gathering scattering leader election as well as on dynamic tasks such as flocking For each of these problems we provide a snapshot of the state of the art reviewing the existing algorithmic results In doing so we outline solution techniques and we analyze the impact of the different assumptions on the robots computability power

Table of Contents Introduction Computational Models Gathering and Convergence Pattern Formation Scatterings and Coverings Flocking Other Directions

Impossibility Results for Distributed Computing Hagit Attiya, Faith Ellen, 2022-06-01 To understand the power of distributed systems it is necessary to understand their inherent limitations what problems cannot be solved in particular systems or without sufficient resources such as time or space This book presents key techniques for proving such impossibility results and applies them to a variety of different problems in a variety of different system models Insights gained from these results are highlighted aspects of a problem that make it difficult are isolated features of an architecture that make it inadequate for solving certain problems efficiently are identified and different system models are compared

Distributed Graph Coloring Leonid Barenboim, Michael Elkin, 2022-06-01 The focus of this monograph is on symmetry breaking problems in the message passing model of distributed computing In this model a communication network

is represented by a n vertex graph $G = (V, E)$ whose vertices host autonomous processors. The processors communicate over the edges of G in discrete rounds. The goal is to devise algorithms that use as few rounds as possible. A typical symmetry breaking problem is the problem of graph coloring. Denote by Δ the maximum degree of G . While coloring G with $\Delta + 1$ colors is trivial in the centralized setting, the problem becomes much more challenging in the distributed one. One can also compromise on the number of colors if this allows for more efficient algorithms. Other typical symmetry breaking problems are the problems of computing a maximal independent set (MIS) and a maximal matching (MM). The study of these problems dates back to the very early days of distributed computing. The founding fathers of distributed computing laid firm foundations for the area of distributed symmetry breaking already in the eighties. In particular, they showed that all these problems can be solved in randomized logarithmic time. Also Linial showed that an $O(\Delta)$ coloring can be solved very efficiently deterministically. However, fundamental questions were left open for decades. In particular, it is not known if the MIS or the $\Delta + 1$ coloring can be solved in deterministic polylogarithmic time. Moreover, until recently, it was not known if in deterministic polylogarithmic time one can color a graph with significantly fewer than $\Delta + 1$ colors. Additionally, it was open and still open to some extent if one can have sublogarithmic randomized algorithms for the symmetry breaking problems. Recently, significant progress was achieved in the study of these questions. More efficient deterministic and randomized $\Delta + 1$ coloring algorithms were achieved. Deterministic $O(\Delta)$ coloring algorithms with polylogarithmic running time were devised. Improved and often sublogarithmic time randomized algorithms were devised. Drastically improved lower bounds were given. Wide families of graphs in which these problems are solvable much faster than on general graphs were identified. The objective of our monograph is to cover most of these developments and as a result to provide a treatise on theoretical foundations of distributed symmetry breaking in the message passing model. We hope that our monograph will stimulate further progress in this exciting area.

Proceedings of the ...ACM Symposium on Theory of Computing, 2003 Mathematical Reviews, 2006 *Do-All Computing in Distributed Systems* Chryssis Georgiou, 2007-11-27. This book studies algorithmic issues associated with cooperative execution of multiple independent tasks by distributed computing agents including partitionable networks. It provides the most significant algorithmic solution developed and available today for do all computing for distributed systems including partitionable networks and is the first monograph that deals with do all computing for distributed systems. The book is structured to meet the needs of a professional audience composed of researchers and practitioners in industry. This volume is also suitable for graduate level students in computer science.

Combinatorial Optimization Christos H. Papadimitriou, Kenneth Steiglitz, 1982. Christos H. Papadimitriou and Kenneth Steiglitz have combined the theory of computational complexity developed by computer scientists and the foundations of mathematical programming developed by the operations research community. This text will be useful to students with a wide range of backgrounds including computer science, operations research, and electrical engineering.

On Structuring Cooperative and Competitive Concurrent Systems Alexander

Romanovsky, Newcastle upon Tyne Univ. (GB). Computing Science, 2000

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