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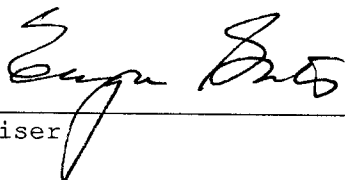
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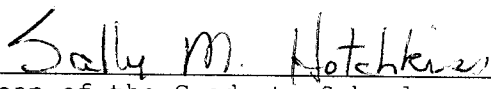
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In this thesis, an algorithm is presented for the approximation of validity functions. It can be applied to approximate logical entailment in uncertain knowledge bases and is practical even if the knowledge base is large. In the process of developing the algorithm, several interesting results concerning validity functions are shown. A directed graph is used to conceptualize both the knowledge base and the behavior of the algorithm. Finally, this graph indicates a method for estimating conditional validities.

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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

In the last several years, much interest has developed in trying to incorporate into knowledge based systems the ability to use and manipulate uncertain information. This is especially true in the field of "expert systems." Very seldom does an expert have complete information or know all data with certainty. Thus, a great need arose for researchers to address this problem and since then the field has flourished.

One of the first AI systems to include methods for dealing with uncertainty was MYCIN,¹ a medical diagnosis system which used certainty factors. Many other techniques have since been developed and are based on a variety of concepts: Bayes rule,² Schafer-Dempster theory,³ logic of likelihood,⁴ fuzzy reasoning,⁵ "probabilistic logic",⁶ and others.

¹E.H. Shortliffe, Computer Based Medical Consultations: MYCIN (New York: Elsevier, 1976).

²R.O. Duda, P.E. Hart, and N.J. Nilsson, "Subjective Bayesian Methods for Rule-base Inference Systems," in: Proceedings 1976 National Computer Conference, AFIPS 45 (1976) pp. 1075-1082.

³G.A. Schafer, Mathematical Theory of Evidence (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1979).

⁴J.Y. Halpern and M.O. Rabin, "A Logic to Reason About Likelihood," Artificial Intelligence, 32 (1987) pp. 379-405.

⁵L.A. Zadeh, "Fuzzy Logic and Approximate Reasoning," Synthese, 30(1975) pp. 407-428.

⁶N.J. Nilsson, "Probabilistic Logic," Artificial Intelligence, 28 (1986) pp. 71-87.

The main objective of a knowledge based system is general logical entailment: Given a sentence S and a knowledge base \mathcal{K} , what is the truth value of S (probability of S , belief value of S , etc.) based on the information in \mathcal{K} ? One approach is given by Nilsson⁷ who discusses construction of a large matrix M used in the "probabilistic entailment" of S . Given M , linear programming can be used to determine the probability bounds of S . However, M can have dimensions, in general, $n \cdot 2^n$ (where n is the number of sentences in the knowledge base) which makes linear programming applicable only when the the knowledge base is very small. Even the construction of M itself is very difficult and time-consuming. Most of the other approaches mentioned share this same problem of being impractical for a realistic knowledge base. Clearly, an alternate approach is needed.

In this thesis, an algorithm will be presented which provides approximate bounds for the entailment of a sentence S , given a consistent knowledge base \mathcal{K} (even if \mathcal{K} is large). The knowledge base is restricted to contain only sentences which are minterms (conjunctions of atomic propositions or their negations). This is not a severe restriction since many knowledge bases could be expressed in this form. Also, it will be clear that the techniques presented could be modified to apply to more generalized knowledge bases. The algorithm is based on results from validity functions in Santos.⁸ A directed graph is used to conceptualize the knowledge base and

⁷Nilsson, pp. 75-79.

⁸E.S. Santos and E. Santos Jr., "Reasoning With Uncertainty in a Knowledge Based System," in: Proceedings the Seventeenth International Symposium on Multiple-Valued Logic, (May 1987) pp. 75- 81.

information inferred through the algorithm. A study of the graph then indicates how the algorithm can estimate conditional validities.

CHAPTER II

PRELIMINARIESValidity Functions

The symbols \sim , \vee , \wedge , \rightarrow , \equiv , \forall , \exists , \subset , \supset , \cap , \cup , \in , **T** and **F** will denote, respectively, negation, disjunction, conjunction, implication, equivalence, for every, there exists, subset, superset, intersection, union, member, true, and false.

Let \mathcal{P} be a collection of atomic propositions. $\mathcal{L}^*(\mathcal{P})$, or \mathcal{L}^* , denotes the set of all finite sentences over \mathcal{P} . \mathcal{KL}^* is a knowledge base if \mathcal{L} is finite.

Let v be a function from \mathcal{L}^* into $[0,1]$, the closed unit interval. v is a validity function if and only if v satisfies the following conditions:

- (1) $v(S_1) = v(S_2)$ if $S_1 \equiv S_2$;
- (2) $v(\mathbf{T}) = 1$, $v(\mathbf{F}) = 0$;
- (3) $v(S_1) \leq v(S_2)$ if $S_1 \rightarrow S_2$; and
- (4) $v(S_1 \vee S_2) = v(S_1) + v(S_2)$ if $S_1 \wedge S_2 \equiv \mathbf{F}$.

$v(S)$ may be viewed as the probability that S is true, the certainty factor of S , the belief value of S , or any other appropriate interpretation.

Theorem 1 Let v be a validity function. Then

- (a) $v(\sim S) = 1 - v(S)$,
- (b) $v(S_1) + v(S_2) = v(S_1 \vee S_2) + v(S_1 \wedge S_2)$, and
- (c) $v(S_1 \rightarrow S_2) = 1 - v(S_1 \wedge \sim S_2)$.

Proof. See Santos.⁹

Let $\mathcal{L} \subseteq \mathcal{L}^*$. A function f from \mathcal{L} into $[0,1]$ is extensible if and only if there exists a validity function v such that $v(S)=f(S)$ for all $S \in \mathcal{L}$. v is called an extension of f .

A function g from \mathcal{L} into $2^{[0,1]}$, the power set of $[0,1]$, is extensible if and only if there exists a validity function v such that $v(S) \in g(S)$ for all $S \in \mathcal{L}$. v is called an extension of g . g is a generalization of f .

The functions f and g represent two ways of specifying what is known about the sentences in \mathcal{L} . Clearly, f signifies more complete knowledge of \mathcal{L} than does g . If $S \in \mathcal{L}$ and f is given, there is full knowledge of S because $v(S)=f(S)$. If g is given then there is only partial knowledge of S since $v(S) \in g(S)$. Given S_e , a sentence to be entailed ($S_e \notin \mathcal{L}$), it is, in general, not possible to determine the validity of S_e uniquely but only up to a certain bound. (This is obvious if g is given but also holds for f as well.)

Define $V(g, S_e) = \{v(S_e) : v \text{ is an extension of } g\}$. Let $v^+(g, S_e) = \text{lub } V(g, S_e)$ and $v^-(g, S_e) = \text{glb } V(g, S_e)$. $v^-(g, S_e)$ and $v^+(g, S_e)$ are called the lower and upper validity, respectively. $[v^-(g, S_e), v^+(g, S_e)]$ is the bound mentioned above and is the interval of consistent values for $v(S_e)$. If $v^-(g, S_e) = v^+(g, S_e)$ then S_e is uniquely entailed by \mathcal{L} with respect to g .

⁹Santos and Santos, p. 4.

In the rest of this discussion, $v^+(g,S)$ and $v^-(g,S)$ will be denoted $v^+(S)$ and $v^-(S)$. The function g is implied and assumed to be given with the knowledge base.

Let $\mathcal{K}^*(\mathcal{P})$, or \mathcal{K}^* , denote the set of all finite minterms over \mathcal{P} . $\mathcal{K} \subset \mathcal{K}^*$ is a restricted knowledge base if \mathcal{K} is finite.

Suppose $S_e \in \mathcal{K}^*$ is the sentence to be entailed ($S_e \notin \mathcal{K}$). $av^-(S_e)$ and $av^+(S_e)$ will be used to denote the approximate lower and upper validity of S_e calculated by the ensuing algorithm. It should be noted that $av^-(S_e) \leq v^-(S_e) \leq v^+(S_e) \leq av^+(S_e)$. (1)

That is, the approximate upper and lower validity will approach the actual upper and lower validity always from the outside. This is extremely important. If an approximate bound $[a,b]$ is found but it is not known whether $[v^-(S_e), v^+(S_e)] \subseteq [a,b]$, then the bound is not helpful. In fact, many approximations just find some single point value $c \in [0,1]$. Clearly, that is not nearly as meaningful as (1).

Finally, \mathcal{K} will be used to refer to a (restricted) knowledge base in general; $\mathcal{K}^0 \subset \mathcal{K}^*$, called the original knowledge base, refers to a specific set of sentences along with their associated validities; $\mathcal{K}^w \subset \mathcal{K}^*$, called the working knowledge base, refers to the sentences "created" by the algorithm as it tries to entail S_e (the sentence of interest), given \mathcal{K}^0 . (Note: $\mathcal{K}^w \cap \mathcal{K}^0 = \emptyset$.) \mathcal{K}^w also includes the current approximate upper and lower validity associated with each sentence in \mathcal{K}^w .

Introduction to the Algorithm

The algorithm that will be discussed is called ENTAIL. Its general workings are as follows: Given a knowledge base \mathcal{K}^0 and S_e , the sentence to be entailed, ENTAIL calls four procedures, each with distinct goals in trying to approximate $v^-(S_e)$ and $v^+(S_e)$. When ENTAIL is finished, it returns $av^-(S_e)$ and $av^+(S_e)$, the approximate lower and upper validity for S_e . Sometimes information can be inferred directly from \mathcal{K}^0 . Usually, however, these procedures recursively call ENTAIL with a new sentence, S_{e1} , to be entailed. (This is somewhat similar to backward-chaining theorem provers where given an initial goal, new subgoals are continually derived until one is proven true.) The entailing of this 'new' sentence S_{e1} will cause ENTAIL to be called recursively with even more sentences which in turn will do the same.

ENTAIL can be viewed as constructing and then traversing a directed tree-like graph where each vertex corresponds to a sentence. Let V^* be a set of vertices such that there exists a function $t: \mathcal{K}^* \rightarrow V^*$ where t is onto and one-to-one. Therefore, $\forall S \in \mathcal{K}^* \quad t(S) \in V^*$. Define a graph $G=(V, E)$ where $V \subset V^*$ and E is a set of directed edges. $V = \{t(S) : S \in \mathcal{K}^0 \text{ or } S \in \mathcal{K}^w\}$. In other words, V contains vertices which correspond to every sentence in both the working knowledge base and the original knowledge base. $(j_1, j_2) \in E$ implies that the sentence $S_2 = t^{-1}(j_2)$ was used in entailing the sentence $S_1 = t^{-1}(j_1)$. Specifically, it does not mean that S_2 *did* affect the validity of S_1 , but rather that it *could* have affected it. (This will be important later when discussing the approximation of conditional validities.)

Suppose that the sentence being entailed is $S_e = A \wedge B \wedge C \wedge D$ and that both $S_1 = A \wedge B$ and $S_2 = C \wedge D$ were entailed directly because of S_e . In turn, assume that both $S_3 = \sim A \wedge B$ and $S_4 = A$ were entailed while working on S_1 . This could be viewed as the graph in figure 1.

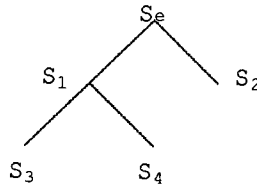


Fig. 1.--Graphical representation of the partial entailment of S_e

It is evident that ENTAIL traverses the graph in a depth-first order. Thus, some means must be provided to prevent ENTAIL from diving indefinitely. This is accomplished with a parameter called LEVEL. The value of LEVEL is the maximum depth that ENTAIL is allowed to reach. This is implemented by decrementing the value of LEVEL every time a recursive call to ENTAIL is made. For example, if ENTAIL is called with sentence S_1 and LEVEL=4, denoted ENTAIL($S_1, 4$), and S_2 is now entailed, the LEVEL parameter for S_2 will be equal to 3 (ENTAIL($S_2, 3$)). Clearly, at some point a sentence S_1 will be entailed with LEVEL=0. When this occurs, ENTAIL will not try to entail the sentence at all, but rather will return $av^-(S_1)=0$ and $av^+(S_1)=1$, meaning that nothing is known about S_1 .

Two more points need to be made before discussing the algorithm in detail. If ENTAIL is called with the sentence S and $S \in \mathcal{K}^0$ (S is part of the original knowledge base) then the algorithm will not try to entail S but will simply return $av^-(S)=v^-(S)$ and $av^+(S)=v^+(S)$. (The values returned are the given validities for S .) This means that $S \in \mathcal{K}^0$

$\rightarrow \exists j_1 \in V$ such that $(j, j_1) \in E$ where $j = t(S)$. ($t(S)$ will have no children.) Vertices in the set $t(\mathcal{K}^0) = \{t(S) : S \in \mathcal{K}^0\}$ are called *anchor vertices*. No edges originate from them. Edges can only terminate there. Also, all information inferred from the traversal of the graph is ultimately dependent on the sentences in \mathcal{K}^0 which correspond with the set $t(\mathcal{K}^0)$.

Secondly, what if ENTAIL is called with sentence S but S has already been entailed? Should the approximate validities calculated previously be returned, or should S be entailed again? This question is handled by making use of the value of the LEVEL parameter. Suppose S had already been entailed with LEVEL=5 and now it is to be entailed with LEVEL=4. Clearly, there is no need to entail S any further for the depth of the subgraph rooted at $t(S)$ is greater than what is needed. (The subgraph rooted at $t(S)$ is the subgraph traversed while entailing S .) For $j \in V$, let $L(j)$ denote the value of the LEVEL parameter used in entailing $S = t^{-1}(j)$. Suppose $L(t(S)) = 2$ and ENTAIL is called with sentence S again and LEVEL=4. It would not make much sense to return the current approximate validity of S because LEVEL=4 implies that more effort should be expended in entailing S than has already been done. Therefore, the subgraph rooted at $t(S)$ is extended (to a depth of four) and the approximate upper and lower validity is updated.

The fact that a sentence S can be entailed more than once indicates that $t(S)$ can have many parents and therefore the graph G cannot be a tree.

CHAPTER III

ALGORITHM ENTAIL

The algorithm is divided into five procedures: an initial and four main. It is assumed the algorithm was invoked as ENTAIL(S_e , LEVEL).

Initial Procedure

Let P_e denote a parent sentence of S_e . (More accurately, P_e is a sentence whose entailment resulted in the current entailing of S_e .)

if $S_e \in \mathcal{K}^0$ then return $av^-(S_e) = v^-(S_e)$ and $av^+(S_e) = v^+(S_e)$

if $S_e \in \mathcal{K}^w$ (S_e has already been entailed) then do

if $L(S_e) \geq \text{LEVEL}$ then return $av^-(S_e)$ and $av^+(S_e)$

(calculated previously)

else do

set $L(S_e) := \text{LEVEL}$

goto PROCEDURE ONE

end do

end do

if LEVEL=0 then return $av^-(S_e) = 0$ and $av^+(S_e) = 1$

add $t(S_e)$ to V (S_e has never been entailed.)

add S_e to \mathcal{K}^w

$L(t(S_e)) := \text{LEVEL}$

goto PROCEDURE ONE

Procedure One

This procedure uses disjoint sentences to reduce the value of $av^+(S_e)$. Let $K^{p1} = \{S \in \mathcal{K}^0 : S \wedge S_e = \mathbf{F}\}$. K^{p1} contains all sentences in \mathcal{K}^0 which are disjoint with S_e . Clearly, $v^+(S_e) \leq 1 - v^-(S)$ ($S \in \mathcal{K}^0$).

Suppose $S_e = A \wedge B$, $S_1 = \sim A \wedge C$, $S_2 = \sim B \wedge \sim C$, and $S_1, S_2 \in \mathcal{K}^0$. S_e is disjoint with both S_1 and S_2 . However, S_1 and S_2 are also disjoint. Therefore, $v^+(S_e) = 1 - (v^-(S_1) + v^-(S_2))$. Based on this idea, procedure one searches for a subset K^{s1} of K^{p1} in which every sentence in K^{s1} is disjoint with every other sentence in K^{s1} and the subset is maximum with respect to the sum of the lower validities of each sentence in K^{s1} , which will be denoted as $v^-(K^{s1})$. $\left[v^-(K^{s1}) = \sum_{S \in K^{s1}} v^-(S) \right]$.

Again, $v^+(S_e) \leq 1 - v^-(K^{s1})$. Set $av^+(S_e) \leq 1 - v^-(K^{s1})$.

K^{s1} is not necessarily a unique set. This does not matter, though, because what is important is not what K^{s1} contains but rather the value of the maximum sum ($v^-(K^{s1})$) mentioned above. The search for K^{s1} can be thought of as being over all subsets of K^{p1} . In actuality, some simple heuristics are used to shorten this search. However, the worst case complexity of this search is $d!$ where d is the size of K^{p1} .

It should be noted that procedure one does not entail any new sentences. It works directly with information in \mathcal{K}^0 .

Procedure Two

Let $K^{p2} = \{S \in \mathcal{K}^0 : S \rightarrow S_e\}$. For any $S \in K^{p2}$ there exists a sentence denoted $(S - S_e)$ which has no atoms in common with S_e and such

that $S_e \wedge (S - S_e) \equiv S$. Call $\text{ENTAIL}((S - S_e), \text{LEVEL} - 1)$. It is obvious that $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S)$. Set $av^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S)$. For the upper validity, the following theorem can be used:

$$\text{Theorem 2} \quad v^+(S_e) \leq 1 - v^-(S - S_e) + v^+(S) \quad (2)$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Proof. } \forall S_1, S_2 \quad v(S_1) + v(S_2) - 1 &\leq v(S_1 \wedge S_2) \quad (\text{Theorem 1}) \\ \Leftrightarrow v(S_e) + v(S - S_e) - 1 &\leq v(S_e \wedge (S - S_e)) = v(S) \\ \Leftrightarrow v(S_e) &\leq 1 + v(S) - v(S - S_e) \end{aligned}$$

Since v is arbitrary, $\Rightarrow \exists v_0$ (a specific validity function)

$$\begin{aligned} \text{such that } v^+(S_e) &\leq 1 + v_0(S) - v_0(S - S_e) \\ &\leq 1 + v^+(S) - v^-(S - S_e) \quad \square \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{Thus, set } av^+(S_e) \leq 1 - av^-(S - S_e) + v^+(S). \quad (3)$$

For example, suppose $S_e = A \wedge B$, $S_1 = A \wedge B \wedge C \in \mathcal{K}^0$, $v^+(S_1) = .5$, and $S_1 \in \mathcal{K}^0$.

$S_1 \rightarrow S_e$ so $S_1 \in \mathcal{K}^{p^2}$ and $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1)$. The sentence $(S_1 - S_e) = C$ is entailed and assume it returns $av^-(C) = .6$. Equation (3) then yields $av^+(S_e) \leq 1 - .6 + .5 = .9$.

Procedure two also uses another technique in approximating lower validities. Suppose $S_e = A \wedge B$, $S_1 = A \wedge B \wedge D \wedge E \in \mathcal{K}^0$, $S_2 = A \wedge B \wedge \neg D \in \mathcal{K}^0$, $v^-(S_1) = .3$, and $v^-(S_2) = .4$. $S_1 \rightarrow S_e$ and $S_2 \rightarrow S_e$ imply $S_1, S_2 \in \mathcal{K}^{p^2}$. Thus, $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1) = .3$ and $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_2) = .4$. But S_1 and S_2 are disjoint. Therefore, $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1) + v^-(S_2) = .3 + .4 = .7$. In a similar manner as in procedure one, procedure two searches for a subset \mathcal{K}^{s^2} of \mathcal{K}^{p^2} in which every $S \in \mathcal{K}^{s^2}$ is disjoint with every other $S \in \mathcal{K}^{s^2}$ and such that $v^-(\mathcal{K}^{s^2})$ is a maximum. $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(\mathcal{K}^{s^2})$.

Procedure Three

Let $\mathcal{K}^{p^3} = \{S \in \mathcal{K}^0 : \exists S' \text{ such that } S' \leftarrow S_e, S' \supseteq S, \text{ and } S' \neq \mathbf{T}\}$. \mathcal{K}^{p^3} contains all sentences in \mathcal{K}^0 which share at least one common atom with

S_e . If $S \in K^{P^3}$, let $c(S)$ denote the sentence comprised of all atoms that S and S_e have in common. For example, if $S=A \wedge B \wedge C$ and $S_e=A \wedge C \wedge D \wedge E$ then $c(S)=A \wedge C$. Let $K^c = \{c(S) : S \in K^{P^3}\}$. For every $S_c \in K^c$, call $\text{ENTAIL}(S_c, \text{LEVEL}-1)$. Clearly, $S_c \in K^c$ implies $v^+(S_e) \leq v^+(S_c)$ and thus set $av^+(S_e) \leq v^+(S_c)$.

Let $S_1, S_2, \dots, S_n \in K^c$ such that $S_1 \wedge S_2 \wedge \dots \wedge S_n \subseteq S_e$. (4)

Theorem 3 Given that (4) is true,

$$v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1) + v^-(S_2) + \dots + v^-(S_n) - (n-1). \quad (5)$$

Proof. (Via mathematical induction) For proof when $n=2$ see Santos.¹⁰ Assume true for $n < m$.

$$v(S_e) \geq v(S_1 \wedge S_2 \wedge \dots \wedge S_m) \quad (\text{Theorem 1})$$

$$\Rightarrow v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1 \wedge S_2 \wedge \dots \wedge S_m)$$

$$\geq v^-(S_1) + v^-(S_2 \wedge S_3 \wedge \dots \wedge S_m) - 1 \quad (n=2 < m)$$

$$\geq v^-(S_1) + \left[v^-(S_2) + v^-(S_3) + \dots + v^-(S_m) - (m-2) \right] - 1$$

$$(n=m-1 < m)$$

$$= v^-(S_1) + v^-(S_2) + v^-(S_3) + \dots + v^-(S_m) - (m-1) \quad \square$$

Therefore, set $av^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1) + v^-(S_2) + \dots + v^-(S_n) - (n-1)$. For example, let $S_e=A \wedge B \wedge C$, $S_1=A \wedge B$, $S_2=B \wedge C$, $v^-(S_1)=.7$, and $v^-(S_2)=.6$. By theorem 3, $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1) + v^-(S_2) - (2-1) = .7 + .6 - 1 = .3$.

Procedure three searches for a subset K^{S^3} of K^c that maximizes equation (5) and then sets $av^-(S_e)$ greater than or equal to that maximum.

However, theorem 3 can be generalized even further.

Theorem 4 Assume $S_1 \wedge S_2 \wedge \dots \wedge S_n \subseteq S_e$ and let $S'' \in K^*$.

$$v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(S_1 \wedge S'') + v^-(S_2 \wedge S'') + \dots + v^-(S_n \wedge S'') - (n-1)v^+(S'') \quad (6)$$

¹⁰Santos and Santos, p. 79.

Proof. (Mathematical induction and theorem 1 (b) will be used.)

$$\begin{aligned}
& \text{Show for } n=2. \quad v(S_e) + v(S'') \geq v(S_1 \wedge S_2) + v(S'') \quad (S_1 \wedge S_2 \subseteq S_e) \\
& = v(S_1 \wedge S_2 \wedge S'') + v((S_1 \wedge S_2) \vee S'') \quad (\text{Theorem 1 (b)}) \\
& = v(S_1 \wedge S'') + v(S_2 \wedge S'') - v((S_1 \wedge S'') \vee (S_2 \wedge S'')) + v((S_1 \wedge S_2) \vee S'') \\
& \geq v(S_1 \wedge S'') + v(S_2 \wedge S'') \quad \left[-v((S_1 \wedge S'') \vee (S_2 \wedge S'')) + v((S_1 \wedge S_2) \vee S'') \geq 0 \right. \\
& \text{since } (S_1 \wedge S_2) \vee S'' \leftarrow (S_1 \wedge S'') \vee (S_2 \wedge S'') \left. \right] \\
& \Leftrightarrow v(S_e) \geq v(S_1 \wedge S'') + v(S_2 \wedge S'') - v(S'')
\end{aligned}$$

Since v is arbitrary,

$$\begin{aligned}
v^-(S_e) & \geq v_0(S_1 \wedge S'') + v_0(S_2 \wedge S'') - v_0(S'') \quad (\text{for some specific } v_0) \\
& \geq v^-(S_1 \wedge S'') + v^-(S_2 \wedge S'') - v^+(S'')
\end{aligned}$$

Assume (6) is true for $n < m$.

$$\begin{aligned}
v^-(S_e) & \geq v^-(S_1 \wedge S'') + v^-(S_2 \wedge S'') + \dots + v^-(S_{m-2} \wedge S'') + v^-(S_{m-1} \wedge S_m \wedge S'') \\
& \quad - (m-2)v^+(S'') \quad (n=m-1 < m) \\
& \geq v^-(S_1 \wedge S'') + v^-(S_2 \wedge S'') + \dots + v^-(S_{m-2} \wedge S'') \\
& \quad + \left[v^-(S_{m-1} \wedge S'') + v^-(S_m \wedge S'') - v^+(S'') \right] - (m-2)v^+(S'') \quad (n=2 < m) \\
& = v^-(S_1 \wedge S'') + v^-(S_2 \wedge S'') + \dots + v^-(S_m \wedge S'') - (m-1)v^+(S'') \quad \square
\end{aligned}$$

Suppose $S_e = A \wedge B$, $v^-(A \wedge C) = .4$, $v^-(B \wedge C) = .5$, and $v^+(C) = .6$. Then,
 $v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(A \wedge C) + v^-(B \wedge C) - (2-1)v^+(C) = .4 + .5 - .6 = .3$. This is
implemented by defining a function $r: K^C \rightarrow K^{P^3}$. $r(S_c)$ ($S_c \in K^C$) is the
sentence in the original knowledge base of which S_c is a "part". That
is, define r such that $c(r(S_c)) = S_c$. (Recall that $K^C = \{c(S) : S \in K^{P^3}\}$
where $c(S)$ denoted the sentence comprised of all atoms that S and S_e
have in common.) $\forall S_c \in K^C \quad r(S_c) \subseteq S_c$. Given $S_1, S_2, \dots, S_n \in K^C$
satisfying (4), it is obvious that $r(S_1), r(S_2), \dots, r(S_n)$ also
satisfy (4). Find $S'' \in K^*$ such that

$$r(S_i) \subseteq S'' \text{ for } i=1, 2, \dots, n \text{ and } c(S'') = \mathbf{T}. \quad (7)$$

($c(S'') = \mathbf{T}$ means that S'' and S_e have no atoms in common.) Call

ENTAIL(S", LEVEL-1).

$$v^-(S_e) \geq v^-(r(S_1)) + v^-(r(S_2)) + \dots + v^-(r(S_n)) - (n-1)v^+(S") \quad (8)$$

$$\text{Set } av^-(S_e) \geq v^-(r(S_1)) + v^-(r(S_2)) + \dots + v^-(r(S_n)) - (n-1)av^+(S").$$

What if the only S" satisfying (7) is S"=T? Substitute in equation (8) $v^+(T)=1$ for $v^+(S")$, and (8) (almost) reduces to equation (5).

In this case, though, $v^-(r(S_i))$ is used as opposed to $v^-(S_i)$. Since $v^-(r(S_i)) \leq v^-(S_i)$, the 'reduced' equation (8) will not be as accurate as (5).

Just as it did with equation (5), procedure three searches for a subset of K^c that maximizes equation (8) and sets $av^-(S_e)$ greater than or equal to that maximum.

Procedure three is called the "heuristic parts" entailer. This is because every sentence $S_c \in K^c$ that is entailed is a "part" of S_e . Also, this procedure does not entail blindly but uses some heuristics, entailing only those parts for which it has detected that there is information in the knowledge base.

It should be noted that this procedure also incorporates sentences in the original knowledge base that are supersets of S_e . ($S \in K^0$ and $S_e \subset S$ imply that $S \in K^{p3}$.) Sentences of this type are particularly valuable. (In earlier versions of ENTAIL, a separate procedure was used for such sentences. It soon became apparent, though, that it was more efficient to handle them in the "parts" entailer, procedure three.)

Procedure Four

Theorem 5 Let $S \in K^*$ and $A \in \mathcal{P}$ (\mathcal{P} is the set of atomic propositions).

$$v^+(S \wedge A) \leq v^+(S) - v^-(S \wedge \sim A) \quad \text{and} \quad (9)$$

$$v^-(S \wedge A) \geq v^-(S) - v^+(S \wedge \sim A) \quad (10)$$

Proof. Clearly, $v(S \wedge A) = v(S) - v(S \wedge \neg A)$

Since v is arbitrary, $v^+(S \wedge A) \leq v_0(S) - v_0(S \wedge \neg A)$ for some specific v_0
 $\Rightarrow v^+(S \wedge A) \leq v^+(S) - v^-(S \wedge \neg A)$ (Proof of (10) is similar.) \square

Procedure four uses theorem 5 in the following manner. Suppose $S_e = A \wedge B \wedge C$. Entail the sentences $S_1 = A \wedge B$, $S_2 = A \wedge B \wedge \neg C$, $S_3 = A \wedge C$, $S_4 = A \wedge \neg B \wedge C$, $S_5 = B \wedge C$, and $S_6 = \neg A \wedge B \wedge C$. Now apply equation (9) to get:

$$v^+(S_e) \leq v^+(S_1) - v^-(S_2)$$

$$v^+(S_e) \leq v^+(S_3) - v^-(S_4)$$

$$v^+(S_e) \leq v^+(S_5) - v^-(S_6)$$

Equation (10) can be applied similarly.

For every atomic proposition A in S_e , two corresponding sentences are entailed: $(S_e - A)$, essentially S_e with A removed, and $(S_e - A) \wedge \neg A$. The results are then combined as in theorem 5:

$$v^+(S_e) \leq v^+((S_e - A)) - v^-((S_e - A) \wedge \neg A)$$

$$v^-(S_e) \geq v^-((S_e - A)) - v^+((S_e - A) \wedge \neg A)$$

If b is the number of atomic propositions in S_e , procedure four entails $2b$ sentences. This could be a problem if S_e has many atoms. However, most sentences are not (relatively) very 'long' and, more importantly, they do not grow in length as the knowledge base grows.

Procedure four is a 'blind' procedure in that, given a specific S_e , it entails the same $2b$ sentences no matter what. It does not examine \mathcal{K}^0 for help in deciding what to entail. If \mathcal{K}^0 is changed, the first three procedures will adapt accordingly because they use some heuristics. Procedure four, however, will not adapt. The reason for this design is at this time there could not be found a suitable mechanism for detecting when and to what theorem 5 should be applied. Therefore, the theorem is applied to all possibilities.

The need for procedure four became apparent from experimentation. It is a generalization of two procedures from earlier versions of ENTAIL. It often utilizes information not easily discernable to the human observer. One interesting application of theorem 5 is entailing S when $\sim S$ is known. S can be viewed as $S \wedge T$.

$$v^+(S) = v^+(S \wedge T) \leq v^+(T) - v^-(\sim S) = 1 - v^-(\sim S) \quad (11)$$

$$v^-(S) = v^-(S \wedge T) \geq v^-(T) - v^+(\sim S) = 1 - v^+(\sim S) \quad (12)$$

Clearly, the final results in (11) and (12) are obvious. What is interesting is that theorem 5 can be used to obtain these results. This provides a method for using procedure four to calculate the validity of S directly from $\sim S$ which would otherwise require a special procedure of its own.

Remarks

Algorithm ENTAIL is redundant in that many sentences will be entailed more than once. This is really an advantage, however, because work is not duplicated. Information learned from previous entailments will be reused thus resulting in a great savings of time. Another advantage is that the working knowledge base (\mathcal{K}^w) itself can be stored and used later. Suppose that five sentences need to be entailed. If the linear programming methods mentioned previously are used, the matrix M must be reconstructed for each sentence and five separate linear programming problems solved. ENTAIL, on the other hand, can save \mathcal{K}^w from one sentence to the next. Thus, information already gained is never lost.

The complexity of the graph is order n^L where n is the size of the original knowledge base \mathcal{K}^o and L is the maximum depth allowed (the

initial value of LEVEL). It should be noted that the complexity of the algorithm is not dependent on \mathcal{K}^w , the working knowledge base. The reason is that although ENTAIL makes use of \mathcal{K}^w , by design it only entails new sentences based on \mathcal{K}^o . Changes in \mathcal{K}^w do not affect ENTAIL while changes in \mathcal{K}^o do. This is justifiable because \mathcal{K}^w really contains no 'new' information. Everything in \mathcal{K}^w is dependent on \mathcal{K}^o . (Recall that this is the reason $V^o = t(\mathcal{K}^o)$ is called the anchor set for the graph G.)

Finally, at a first glance some of the techniques used might appear ad hoc. A closer look, however, at the first three procedures reveals that sentences in the knowledge base are viewed as being part of four different categories. K^{p1} (sentences used by procedure one) contains sentences which are disjoint with S_e . K^{p2} (sentences used by procedure two) contains sentences which are subsets of S_e . K^{p3} includes sentences which are supersets of S_e and also those which share common atoms with S_e . From this standpoint ENTAIL proceeds in an orderly fashion. Procedure four is not fully understood and needs to be studied further.

In just a few months of testing three procedures were removed, having been generalized with others. It is believed that with further experimentation the algorithm will generalize even further.

CHAPTER IV

APPROXIMATING CONDITIONAL VALIDITY

One very important function of a knowledge based system is to determine how a change in the validity of one sentence can affect another. This is termed conditional validity and is denoted by $v^-(S_e | S)$ and $v^+(S_e | S)$, the lower and upper validity of S_e given S .

It will be shown how the graph G constructed by ENTAIL makes this calculation easy. But first two observations need to be made. A sentence $S' \in K$ is only directly affected by its immediate children. The validity of S' can only change if the validity of one of its children change. (S_1 is a child of S' if $(S', S_1) \in E$.) Secondly, recall that $(S', S_1) \in E$ does not mean S_1 did affect S' , only that it could have affected S (in relation to this algorithm).

The algorithm presented below will calculate conditional upper and lower validities for all $S \in K^w$. Let $S_n \in K^o$. S_n is the sentence with 'new' or changed upper and lower validity. $t: K \rightarrow V$ is defined as before. Let $P(S) = \{S_p : (t(S_p), t(S)) \in E\}$ called the parent set of S .

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x := Sn

SET := P(x)

LOOP  if SET=∅ then stop

      remove from SET any sentence S

      x := S

      call ENTAIL(x, LEVEL=1)

      if (av+(x|Sn)=av+(x) and av-(x|Sn)=av-(x))

          then goto LOOP

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else do
    av+(x) := av+(x|Sn)    If the validity of x has
    av-(x) := av-(x|Sn)    changed, there is the
    SET := SET ∩ P(x)        possibility that some in P(x)
    goto LOOP                might change.
end

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The changed validity of S_n spreads or propagates upward from the vertex $t(S_n)$. If a sentence $S \in \mathcal{K}$ has its upper or lower validity modified due to S_n , there exists a directed path from $t(S_n)$ to $t(S)$ such that for every vertex j in the path, the upper or lower validity of $S_j = t^{-1}(j)$ was changed as well. Let $K_{cv}(S_n)$ denote the set of all $S \in \mathcal{K}$ such that the conditional validity of S based on S_n is different from the 'normal' validity of S . K_{cv} must be a connected subgraph of G . This explains why a shift in the validity of a sentence can affect only a very localized area of the knowledge base.

Often it is also useful to observe how a change in the validity of one sentence in \mathcal{K}^0 can affect the other sentences in \mathcal{K}^0 . Up to this point, it was mentioned that ENTAIL would not attempt to entail sentences in \mathcal{K}^0 . It would simply return the given validities. ENTAIL does, however, have a simple modification which allows it to entail any $S \in \mathcal{K}^0$ just as if $S \notin \mathcal{K}^0$. By allowing this, the algorithm presented in this section can be used to approximate $v^-(S_1|S_2)$ and $v^+(S_1|S_2)$ where both $S_1, S_2 \in \mathcal{K}^0$.

CHAPTER V

EMPIRICAL STUDIES

Thorough testing of ENTAIL presents two problems. First, the construction of large consistent varied knowledge bases is not easy. This is especially true if attempts are made to assign sentences validities near the bounding limits of consistency. The more difficult problem, however, is computing the exact validity of the sentence being entailed for comparison with those produced by the algorithm. The method used for computing the comparison is that given by Nilsson mentioned earlier which involves the matrix M and linear programming. M can have dimensions $n \cdot 2^n$ (where n is the number of sentences in the knowledge base) and thus, the linear programming problem will have, in general, n variables and 2^n constraints. Therefore, the construction of M, the conversion of M to a suitable linear programming problem (which requires extensive manipulation of the entire matrix M), and the solving of the linear programming problem itself all are prohibitively expensive in both time and memory requirements. Thus, the size of the knowledge bases used for testing had to be severely restricted.

It should be clear from the foregoing that the real problem in testing is not connected with ENTAIL but with computing the comparisons. In fact, ENTAIL did not need more than five seconds for any test run while the linear programming method required several minutes for even relatively small test cases.

The preceding discussion should also explain why the testing of ENTAIL would be slow and thus the results still preliminary. Over fifty knowledge bases have been tested and ENTAIL has calculated the exact correct validity function values for all but one of the test cases. It is not known yet why ENTAIL could not produce the correct values for this one knowledge base. The exact validity interval for this test case was [.251, .571] while ENTAIL returned [.129, .571]. This approximate interval is still correct (in that $.129 < v(S) < .571$ is still true) but the actual interval is smaller. This emphasizes why the interval estimate provided by ENTAIL is much more valuable than the point estimates mentioned previously. A meaningful decision can be made on the basis of this interval estimate even if it is not exact.

The number of sentences in the knowledge bases varied between 3 and 30 with the majority (40) being between 10 and 20. Only three knowledge bases needed a LEVEL parameter value of 3 before the exact results were obtained. All others needed only a LEVEL value of 2 or less. This raises the question of whether information deeper in the graph could affect the interval estimate. The above evidence supports the intuitive notion that the chance of the entailed sentence being affected by its descendants decreases rapidly as depth increases. This is also supported by the fact that the number of children of any vertex is order n (worst case). The breadth of children for any single vertex will increase linearly with the size of the knowledge base. Thus, it is not necessarily true that a larger knowledge base will require a deeper depth because much of the 'extra' information will be incorporated in the 'shallower' levels of the graph. This is

extremely important because the amount of time required by ENTAIL increases exponentially with the value of LEVEL.

CHAPTER VI

CONCLUSION

The preceding discussion has presented a fast algorithm for the approximation of validity functions, an analysis of the algorithm's behavior, an application to conditional validities, and some empirical results.

One interesting problem left is that of finding what "gaps" exist in the algorithm. What kind of information will ENTAIL miss? The continued study of these gaps will provide understanding into exactly how the validity of one sentence affects another. Recall that in the graph G two sentences might be connected by many different paths. Each path implies, in a sense, a slightly different dependency between the two sentences. Could those dependencies be classified? In turn, might knowledge bases themselves be grouped based on the inherent dependencies of their member sentences? More importantly, is there some restriction which if imposed on a knowledge base would guarantee an exact solution by an algorithm such as ENTAIL?

Another topic of concern is the significance of the LEVEL parameter (the maximum depth ENTAIL is allowed to dive). What depth should be used in general? What kinds of sentences will need deeper depths to obtain accurate approximations? Is the needed depth dependent on the size of the knowledge base?

Some improvements in the algorithm might be the calculating of some error terms \mathcal{E}^- and \mathcal{E}^+ such that $av^-(S_e) \leq v^-(S_e) \leq av^-(S_e) + \mathcal{E}^-$ and $av^+(S_e) \geq v^+(S_e) \geq av^+(S_e) - \mathcal{E}^+$, as well as designing a procedure to detect

when a branch of the graph will not affect the approximation and therefore should not be traversed further. On a more practical level, it may only be important to know if $v^-(S_e) \geq a$, $v^+(S_e) \leq b$, or even that $|v^-(S_e) - v^+(S_e)| \leq c$ (for some bounds a , b , and c). The algorithm could easily be modified to handle all these cases.

In conclusion, it is hoped that this algorithm along with its analysis will provide a practical and efficient means for approximating validity functions and that the discussion in general will further the study of the effects of uncertainty in knowledge based systems.

APPENDIX A

Sample Knowledge Bases

ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE BASE

CB^DY	(0.1986,	0.1986)
D^C^A	(0.0287,	0.0287)
ABC	(0.0849,	0.0849)
AZ^R^B	(0.2000,	0.2000)
ZY	(0.6000,	0.6000)
RBA^	(0.2030,	0.2030)
CD^	(0.4000,	0.4000)
ESX	(0.9000,	0.9000)
E^BR	(0.0660,	0.0660)
Z^EA^	(0.1700,	0.1700)
YZSB^	(0.2500,	0.2500)
Y^ZAX^DB	(0.0200,	0.0200)
R	(0.6550,	0.6550)
XR^	(0.3200,	0.3200)

NOTE: ^ stands for postfix
negation. A^B^CD^
is equivalent to
A'B'CD'.

NUMBER OF LEVELS = 2
NUMBER OF SENTENCES = 14
NUMBER OF SENTENCES ADDED = 13

SENTENCE TO BE ENTAILED

DY^C^E (0.0000, 0.3727)

WORKING KNOWLEDGE BASE

			LEVEL
DY^C^E	(0.0000,	0.3727)	2
C^DY^	(0.0000,	0.3727)	1
DC^	(0.0000,	0.3727)	1
Y^D	(0.0200,	0.3727)	1
Y^	(0.0200,	0.4000)	1
C^	(0.0287,	0.4014)	1
E	(0.9000,	0.9340)	1
D^Y^C^E	(0.0000,	0.3800)	1
Y^C^E	(0.0000,	0.4000)	1
DYC^E	(0.0000,	0.3527)	1
DC^E	(0.0000,	0.3727)	1
DY^CE	(0.0000,	0.3727)	1
DY^E	(0.0000,	0.3727)	1
DY^C^E^	(0.0000,	0.1000)	1

NOTE: In the following partial trace,
E1 means procedure ENTAIL1 has started;
E3 means procedure ENTAIL3 has started;
E4 " " ENTAIL4 " "
E6 " " ENTAIL6 " "

ENTAIL1 corresponds to procedure one.
ENTAIL3 " " " two.
ENTAIL4 " " " three.
ENTAIL6 " " " four.

		LEVEL	
ENTAIL	DY^C^E	2	
}E1			
DY^C^E	(0.0000,	0.3727)	UPPER
}E3			
}E4			
}	ENTAIL	C^DY^	1

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]E1
C^DY^          ( 0.0000, 0.3727)  UPPER
]E3

]E4
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]E6
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C^DY^          ( 0.0000, 0.3727)
ENTAIL DC^          1
]E1
DC^            ( 0.0000, 0.3727)  UPPER
]E3

]E4
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]E6
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DC^            ( 0.0000, 0.3727)
ENTAIL Y^D          1
]E1
Y^D            ( 0.0000, 0.3727)  UPPER
]E3
Y^D            ( 0.0200, 1.0200)  LOWER

]E4
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]E6
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D^Y^C^E      ( 0.0000, 0.3800)
ENTAIL Y^C^E      1
]E1
Y^C^E      ( 0.0000, 0.4000)  UPPER
]E3

]E4
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]E6
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Y^C^E      ( 0.0000, 0.4000)
ENTAIL DYC^E      1
]E1
DYC^E      ( 0.0000, 0.3527)  UPPER
]E3

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]E6
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]      .ENTAIL DYC^E      ALREADY DONE
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DYC^E      ( 0.0000, 0.3527)
ENTAIL DC^E      1
]E1
DC^E      ( 0.0000, 0.3727)  UPPER
]E3

]E4
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1F^BC	(0.0640,	0.0640)
ADZ	(0.1620,	0.1620)
BC^Z^A	(0.0260,	0.0260)
BD	(0.2770,	0.2770)
Z	(0.5000,	0.5000)
ZCD	(0.2520,	0.2520)
ACD^	(0.0470,	0.0470)
FZG^	(0.2970,	0.2970)
GRB	(0.0480,	0.0480)

NUMBER OF LEVELS = 2
NUMBER OF SENTENCES = 9
NUMBER OF SENTENCES ADDED = 6

ZRG (0.0000, 0.5000)

ZRG	(0.0000,	0.5000)	2
ZG	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
GR	(0.0480,	0.7030)	1
Z^RG	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
ZR^G	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
ZRG^	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
ZR	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1

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]ENTAIL ZRG

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]E1				
ZRG	(0.0000,	0.6770)	UPPER
]E3				
]E4				

]	ENTAIL	ZG		1	
]]E1				
]	ZG	(0.0000,	0.6770)	UPPER
]]E3				

]]E4				
]]ZG	(0.0000,	0.5000)	UPPER
]]E6				

]]ZG	(0.0000,	0.5000)	
]]ENTAIL	GR		1	
]]E1				
]	GR	(0.0000,	0.7030)	UPPER
]]E3				
]]GR	(0.0480,	1.0480)	LOWER

] ENTAIL Z ALREADY DONE

]]ZG	(0.0000,	0.5000)	
]]ENTAIL	GR		1	
]]E1				
]	GR	(0.0000,	0.7030)	UPPER
]]E3				
]]GR	(0.0480,	1.0480)	LOWER

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] ENTAIL Z^RG 1
]E1
] Z^RG ( 0.0000, 0.5000) UPPER
]E3
]E4
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]E6
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] ENTAIL GR ALREADY DONE
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] Z^RG ( 0.0000, 0.5000)
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] ENTAIL ZR^G 1
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] ZR^G ( 0.0000, 0.6550) UPPER
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]E4
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] ZR^G ( 0.0000, 0.5000) UPPER
]E6
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] ENTAIL ZG ALREADY DONE
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] ZR^G ( 0.0000, 0.5000)
] ENTAIL ZG ALREADY DONE
] ENTAIL ZRG^ 1
]E1
] ZRG^ ( 0.0000, 0.9520) UPPER
]E3
]E4
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] ZRG^ ( 0.0000, 0.5000) UPPER
]E6
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    ]       ENTAIL   ZRG                   ALREADY DONE
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ZRG^
ENTAIL   ZR           ( 0.0000,  0.5000)
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ZR           ( 0.0000,  0.9740)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
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ZR           ( 0.0000,  0.5000)  UPPER
]E6
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]       ENTAIL   Z                   ALREADY DONE
1] ZR           ( 0.0000,  0.5000)
ZRG           ( 0.0000,  0.5000)

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LF^BC	(0.0640,	0.0640)
ADZ	(0.1620,	0.1620)
BC^Z^A	(0.0260,	0.0260)
BD	(0.2770,	0.2770)
Z	(0.5000,	0.5000)
ZCD	(0.2520,	0.2520)
ACD^	(0.0470,	0.0470)
FZG^	(0.2970,	0.2970)
GRB	(0.0480,	0.0480)

NUMBER OF LEVELS = 3
 NUMBER OF SENTENCES = 9
 NUMBER OF SENTENCES ADDED = 19

ZRG	(0.0000,	0.2030)	
ZRG	(0.0000,	0.2030)	3
ZG	(0.0000,	0.2030)	2
G	(0.0480,	0.7030)	1
Z^G	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
ZG^	(0.2970,	0.5000)	1
GR	(0.0480,	0.7030)	2
B	(0.2770,	1.0000)	1
G^R	(0.0000,	0.9520)	1
R	(0.0480,	1.0000)	1
GR^	(0.0000,	0.6550)	1
Z^RG	(0.0000,	0.5000)	2
Z^	(0.5000,	0.5000)	1
Z^R^G	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
Z^RG^	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
Z^R	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
ZR^G	(0.0000,	0.2030)	2
ZR^G^	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
ZR^	(0.0000,	0.5000)	1
ZRG^	(0.0000,	0.5000)	2
ZR	(0.0000,	0.5000)	2

1	ENTAIL	ZRG		3			
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	ZRG		(0.0000,	0.6770)	UPPER	
]E3						
]E4						
]	ENTAIL	ZG		2		
]E1						
	ZG		(0.0000,	0.6770)	UPPER	
]E3						
]]E4					
]	ENTAIL	G		1		
]E1						
	G		(0.0000,	0.7030)	UPPER	
]E3						
]	G		(0.0480,	1.0480)	LOWER
]E4						
]]E6					
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] ZRG
] E6
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] Z^RG ( 0.0000, 0.5000) UPPER
] E3
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] E1
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] Z^ ( 0.0260, 1.0260) LOWER
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] Z^RG^ ( 0.0000, 0.5000) UPPER
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] E4
] E6
] ENTAIL G^R ALREADY DONE

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]
]      ]E1
      ZR^            ( 0.0000, 0.9520)  UPPER
]E3
]
]      ]E4
      ]
      ZR^            ( 0.0000, 0.5000)  UPPER
]E6
]
]
]
]      ]
      ] ENTAIL  Z              ALREADY DONE
]      ZR^            ( 0.0000, 0.5000)
]
]      ZR^G          ( 0.0000, 0.2030)
ENTAIL ZG          ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL ZR^        2
]E1
]E3      ZRG^        ( 0.0000, 0.9520)  UPPER
]E4
]E6      ZRG^        ( 0.0000, 0.5000)  UPPER
] ENTAIL Z^RG^      ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL G^R          ALREADY DONE
] ENTAIL ZR^G^      ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL ZG^          ALREADY DONE
] ENTAIL ZRG        ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL ZR          1
]E1
]E3      ZR            ( 0.0000, 0.9740)  UPPER
]E4
]E6      ZR            ( 0.0000, 0.5000)  UPPER
] ENTAIL Z^R        ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL R            ALREADY DONE
] ENTAIL ZR^        ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL Z            ALREADY DONE
] ZR              ( 0.0000, 0.5000)
] ZR^G          ( 0.0000, 0.5000)
ENTAIL ZR        2 DO MORE
]E1
]E3
]E4
]E6
] ENTAIL Z^R        ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL R            ALREADY DONE

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]				
]]	ENTAIL	ZR^	ALREADY DONE
]]	ENTAIL	Z	ALREADY DONE
]				
]	ZR		(0.0000,	0.5000)
ZRG		(0.0000,	0.2030)	

1F^BC	(0.0640,	0.0640)
ADZ	(0.1616,	0.1616)
DZ^	(0.4050,	0.4050)
BC^ZA	(0.0258,	0.0258)
B^D	(0.5330,	0.5330)
S^DB	(0.1942,	0.1942)
ZCD	(0.2519,	0.2519)
ACD^	(0.0472,	0.0472)
HJR^	(0.0116,	0.0116)
A^CDZ^	(0.1514,	0.1514)
A^SJG^	(0.0534,	0.0534)
FZH	(0.2268,	0.2268)
GR^B^	(0.0050,	0.0050)

NUMBER OF LEVELS = 2
 NUMBER OF SENTENCES = 13
 NUMBER OF SENTENCES ADDED = 9

ZRG	(0.0000,	0.5950)	
ZRG	(0.0000,	0.5950)	2
Z	(0.2777,	0.5950)	1
R	(0.0000,	0.9884)	1
GR	(0.0000,	0.9416)	1
G	(0.0050,	0.9466)	1
Z^RG	(0.0000,	0.7223)	1
ZR^G	(0.0000,	0.5950)	1
ZG	(0.0000,	0.5950)	1
ZRG^	(0.0000,	0.5950)	1
ZR	(0.0000,	0.5950)	1

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1
LENTAIL  ZRG                2
]E1
ZRG                ( 0.0000, 0.5950)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]   ENTAIL  Z                1
]   ]E1
]   Z                ( 0.0000, 0.5950)  UPPER
]   ]E3
]   ]
]   Z                ( 0.1616, 1.1616)  LOWER
]   ]
]   ]
]   Z                ( 0.2519, 1.2519)  LOWER
]   ]
]   Z                ( 0.2777, 1.0000)  LOWER
]   ]E4
]   ]
]   ]E6
]   ]
]   Z                ( 0.2777, 0.5950)
]   ENTAIL  R                1
]   ]E1
]   R                ( 0.0000, 0.9884)  UPPER
]   ]E3
]

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]E4
]E6
]
R          ( 0.0000, 0.9884)
ENTAIL GR          1
]E1
GR          ( 0.0000, 0.9416) UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]E6
]
]          ENTAIL R          ALREADY DONE
]
]
GR          ( 0.0000, 0.9416)
ENTAIL G          1
]E1
G          ( 0.0000, 0.9466) UPPER
]E3
]
G          ( 0.0050, 1.0050) LOWER
]E4
]E6
]
]E6
]E6
ENTAIL Z^RG          1
]E1
Z^RG          ( 0.0000, 0.7223) UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]
]
]E6
]          ENTAIL ZRG          ALREADY DONE
]          ENTAIL GR          ALREADY DONE
]
]
]
]E6
Z^RG          ( 0.0000, 0.7223)

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ENTAIL	GR		ALREADY DONE
ENTAIL	ZR^G		1
]E1			
ZR^G		(0.0000, 0.5950)	UPPER
]E3			
]E4			
]E6			
	ENTAIL	ZRG	ALREADY DONE
ZR^G		(0.0000, 0.5950)	
ENTAIL	ZG		1
]E1			
ZG		(0.0000, 0.5950)	UPPER
]E3			
]E4			
]E6			
	ENTAIL	G	ALREADY DONE
	ENTAIL	Z	ALREADY DONE
ZG		(0.0000, 0.5950)	
ENTAIL	ZRG^		1
]E1			
ZRG^		(0.0000, 0.5950)	UPPER
]E3			
]E4			
]E6			
	ENTAIL	ZRG	ALREADY DONE
ZR^G		(0.0000, 0.5950)	
ENTAIL	ZR		1
]E1			
ZR		(0.0000, 0.5950)	UPPER
]E3			

1E^BC	(0.1170,	0.1170)
AEZJ^	(0.0580,	0.0580)
DZ^	(0.4050,	0.4050)
BC^ZA	(0.0250,	0.0250)
E^D	(0.4460,	0.4460)
S^DB	(0.1940,	0.1940)
ZCJ	(0.1080,	0.1080)
ACS^	(0.1740,	0.1740)
EJ^	(0.2040,	0.2040)
HJR^	(0.0110,	0.0110)
A^CDZ^	(0.1510,	0.1510)
A^SJG^	(0.0530,	0.0530)
SJ	(0.1040,	0.1040)
ZH	(0.2260,	0.2260)
GR^B^	(0.0050,	0.0050)

NUMBER OF LEVELS = 2
 NUMBER OF SENTENCES = 15
 NUMBER OF SENTENCES ADDED = 14

ZRGJ	(0.0000,	0.5370)	
ZRGJ	(0.0000,	0.5370)	2
ZJ	(0.1080,	0.5370)	1
Z	(0.2260,	0.5950)	1
JR	(0.0000,	0.7850)	1
GR	(0.0000,	0.9420)	1
JG	(0.0000,	0.7430)	1
J	(0.1080,	0.7960)	1
Z^RGJ	(0.0000,	0.6880)	1
RGJ	(0.0000,	0.7430)	1
ZR^GJ	(0.0000,	0.5370)	1
ZGJ	(0.0000,	0.5370)	1
ZRG^J	(0.0000,	0.5370)	1
ZRJ	(0.0000,	0.5370)	1
ZRGJ^	(0.0000,	0.4870)	1
ZRG	(0.0000,	0.5950)	1

1	ENTAIL	ZRGJ		2	
]E1	ZRGJ	(0.0000,	0.5370) UPPER
]E3				
]E4				
]E1	ENTAIL	ZJ		1
]E3	ZJ	(0.0000,	0.5370) UPPER
]E4	ZJ	(0.1080,	1.1080) LOWER
]E1				
]E2				
]E3				
]E4				

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]
]
]E6
]
]
]
]
ZJ          ( 0.1080, 0.5370)
ENTAIL    Z          1
]E1
Z          ( 0.0000, 0.5950)  UPPER
]E3
]
Z          ( 0.0580, 1.0580)  LOWER
]
]
Z          ( 0.1080, 1.1080)  LOWER
]
Z          ( 0.2260, 1.2260)  LOWER
]E4
]E6
]
Z          ( 0.2260, 0.5950)
ENTAIL    JR          1
]E1
JR          ( 0.0000, 0.7850)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]
]
]
]E6
]
]
]
JR          ( 0.0000, 0.7850)
ENTAIL    GR          1
]E1
GR          ( 0.0000, 0.9420)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]
]E6
]
]

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]
]
GR          ( 0.0000, 0.9420)
ENTAIL JG          1
]E1
JG          ( 0.0000, 0.7430) UPPER
]E3

]E4
]
]
]
]
]E6
]
]
]
JG          ( 0.0000, 0.7430)
ENTAIL J          1
]E1
J          ( 0.0000, 0.7960) UPPER
]E3
J          ( 0.1080, 1.1080) LOWER
]
]
]
]E4
]E6
]
J          ( 0.1080, 0.7960)
]E6
ENTAIL Z^RGJ          1
]E1
Z^RGJ          ( 0.0000, 0.6880) UPPER
]E3

]E4
]
]
]
]E6

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]
]      ]      ENTAIL   ZRGJ      ALREADY DONE
]
]
]
]
]
]
Z^RGJ      ( 0.0000, 0.6880)
ENTAIL   RGJ      1
]E1
RGJ      ( 0.0000, 0.7430)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
]E6
]
]      ENTAIL   JG      ALREADY DONE
]
]      ENTAIL   JR      ALREADY DONE
]
]      ENTAIL   GR      ALREADY DONE
]
RGJ      ( 0.0000, 0.7430)
ENTAIL   ZR^GJ    1
]E1
ZR^GJ    ( 0.0000, 0.5370)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]
]E6
]
]
]      ENTAIL   ZRGJ    ALREADY DONE
]
]
]
]
]
ZR^GJ    ( 0.0000, 0.5370)
ENTAIL   ZGJ      1
]E1
ZGJ      ( 0.0000, 0.5370)  UPPER
]E3
]E4

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]
]E6
]
]      ENTAIL   JG              ALREADY DONE
]
]      ENTAIL   ZJ              ALREADY DONE
]
]
ZGJ
ENTAIL   ZRG^J      ( 0.0000, 1 0.5370)
]E1
ZRG^J    ( 0.0000, 0.5370)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]E6
]
]
]      ENTAIL   ZRGJ            ALREADY DONE
]
]
ZRG^J
ENTAIL   ZRJ        ( 0.0000, 1 0.5370)
]E1
ZRJ      ( 0.0000, 0.5370)  UPPER
]E3
]E4
]
]E6
]
]      ENTAIL   JR              ALREADY DONE
]
]      ENTAIL   ZJ              ALREADY DONE
]
]
ZRJ
ENTAIL   ZRGJ^      ( 0.0000, 1 0.5370)
]E1
ZRGJ^    ( 0.0000, 0.4870)  UPPER
]E3
]

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APPENDIX B

Source Code for ENTAIL

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ESET: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);
DCL 1 GB EXT,
    2 KNB(500,26),
    3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
    2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 BOUNDS(500),
    3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
    3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
    2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);
DCL 1 S(10),
    2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
    2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);
DCL (UB, LB) FLOAT(6),
    INP CHAR(20),
    SNUM FIXED BIN(31);
DCL INPUT ENTRY EXT RETURNS(FIXED BIN(31)),
    ENTAIL ENTRY EXT;

CALL INIT;
ORIGSENT=INPUT(S);
LP: DO WHILE('1'B);
    PUT LIST('NUMBER OF LEVELS?');
    GET LIST(NUMLEVEL);
    CALL ENTAIL(S, NUMLEVEL, LB, UB, SNUM);
    CALL PRINTS;
    PUT EDIT('LB = ', LB, 'UB = ', UB) (A, F(8, 4), A, F(8, 4));
    PUT LIST('ENTER NEW SENTENCE TO BE ENTAILED');
    GET EDIT(INP) (A(20));
    IF SUBSTR(INP, 1, 1) = ' ' THEN LEAVE LP;
    PUT LIST(INP);
    CALL GETS(INP);
END;
RETURN;

INIT: PROC;
    STARTA=0;
    ENDA=0;
    STARTS=0;
    KNB.VALUE=0;
    LASTSENT=0;
    RETURN;
END INIT;

PRINTS: PROC;
    DCL OUT1 FILE STREAM OUTPUT PRINT,
        I FIXED BIN(31);
    DO I=1 TO ORIGSENT;
        PUT FILE(OUT1) SKIP EDIT(SENT(I), '(' , BOUNDS(I).LOWER, ' ',
            BOUNDS(I).UPPER, ')') (A(20), A, F(8, 4), A, F(8, 4), A);
    END;
    PUT SKIP FILE(OUT1);
    PUT SKIP FILE(OUT1) EDIT('NUMBER OF LEVELS = ', NUMLEVEL) (A, F(3));

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ESE00010
ESE00020
ESE00030
ESE00040
ESE00050
ESE00060
ESE00070
ESE00080
ESE00090
ESE00100
ESE00110
ESE00120
ESE00130
ESE00140
ESE00150
ESE00160
ESE00170
ESE00180
ESE00190
ESE00200
ESE00210
ESE00220
ESE00230
ESE00240
ESE00250
ESE00260
ESE00270
ESE00280
ESE00290
ESE00300
ESE00310
ESE00320
ESE00330
ESE00340
ESE00350
ESE00360
ESE00370
ESE00380
ESE00390
ESE00400
ESE00410
ESE00420
ESE00430
ESE00440
ESE00450
ESE00460
ESE00470
ESE00480
ESE00490
ESE00500
ESE00510
ESE00520
ESE00530
ESE00540
ESE00550
ESE00560
ESE00570
ESE00580
ESE00590
ESE00600

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PUT SKIP FILE(OUT1) EDIT('NUMBER OF SENTENCES = ',ORIGSENT)(A,F(3)); ESE00610
PUT SKIP FILE(OUT1) EDIT('NUMBER OF SENTENCES ADDED = ',
LASTSENT-SNUM)(A,F(3)); ESE00620
PUT SKIP FILE(OUT1); ESE00630
PUT SKIP FILE(OUT1) EDIT(SENT(SNUM),'(',LB,' ',UB,')') ESE00640
(A(20),A,F(8,4),A,F(8,4),A); ESE00650
PUT SKIP FILE(OUT1); ESE00660
DO I=SNUM TO LASTSENT; ESE00670
PUT FILE(OUT1) SKIP EDIT(SENT(I),'(',BOUNDS(I).LOWER,' ',
BOUNDS(I).UPPER,')',LEVEL(I))(A(20),A,F(8,4),A,F(8,4),A,F(6)); ESE00680
END; ESE00690
PUT FILE(OUT1) PAGE; ESE00700
RETURN; ESE00710
END PRINTS; ESE00720
GETS:PROC(INP); ESE00730
DCL INP CHAR(20), ESE00740
(I,J,K) FIXED BIN(31), ESE00750
HASH CHAR(26) INIT('ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ'); ESE00760
J=INDEX(INP,' ')-1; ESE00770
K=1; ESE00780
DO I=1 TO J; ESE00790
S(K).ATOM=INDEX(HASH,SUBSTR(INP,I,1)); ESE00800
IF (SUBSTR(INP,I+1,1)='^') THEN DO; ESE00810
S(K).VALUE=-1; ESE00820
I=I+1; ESE00830
END; ESE00840
ELSE S(K).VALUE=1; ESE00850
K=K+1; ESE00860
END; ESE00870
S(K).ATOM=0; ESE00880
RETURN; ESE00890
END GETS; ESE00900
END ESET; ESE00910
ESE00920
ESE00930

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INPUT:PROC(S) RETURNS(FIXED BIN(31));
DCL LET(29) FIXED BIN(31) INIT((29)0),
    HASH CHAR(29) INIT('ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ+*^'),
    ATOMSET EXT ENTRY,
    NPSENT(100) FIXED BIN(31),
    NSENT(100,20) FIXED BIN(31),
    CSENT(100) CHAR(20),
    NUMSENT FIXED BIN(31) INIT(0),
    EOF BIT(1) INIT('0'B),
    IN FILE INPUT STREAM,
    B(100) FLOAT(6);
    ON ENDFILE(IN) EOF='1'B;
DCL INP CHAR(20),
    FLAG BIT(1) INIT('0'B),
    (I,J,N,K) FIXED BIN(31);
DCL 1 S(*),
    2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
    2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);

OPEN FILE(IN);
DO I=1 TO 100;
    GET FILE(IN) EDIT(INP,B(I))(COL(1),A(20),COL(25),F(6,4));
    IF EOF THEN LEAVE;
    CSENT(I)=INP;
    NPSENT(I)=INDEX(CSENT(I),' ')-1;
    DO J=1 TO NPSENT(I);
        NSENT(I,J)=INDEX(HASH,SUBSTR(CSENT(I),J,1));
    END;
END;
NUMSENT=I-1;
N=NUMSENT-1;
CALL ATOMSET(NUMSENT,NPSENT,NSENT,CSENT,B,S);
RETURN(N);
END INPUT;

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EIN00010
EIN00020
EIN00030
EIN00040
EIN00050
EIN00060
EIN00070
EIN00080
EIN00090
EIN00100
EIN00110
EIN00120
EIN00130
EIN00140
EIN00150
EIN00160
EIN00170
EIN00180
EIN00190
EIN00200
EIN00210
EIN00220
EIN00230
EIN00240
EIN00250
EIN00260
EIN00270
EIN00280
EIN00290
EIN00300
EIN00310
EIN00320
EIN00330
EIN00340

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ATOMSET: PROC(NUMSENT,NPSENT,NSENT,CSENT,B,S);
DCL ALPH(26) FIXED DEC(4,3) INIT((26)0),
    VAL FLOAT(6),
    B(*) FLOAT(6) CONNECTED,
    B2(NUMSENT) FLOAT(6),
    NPSENT(*) FIXED BIN(31) CONNECTED,
    CSENT(*) CHAR(20) CONNECTED,
    (TEMP,NUMSENT) FIXED BIN(31),
    EOF1 BIT(1) INIT('0'B),
    NSENT(*,*) FIXED BIN(31) CONNECTED,
    HASH CHAR(29) INIT('ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ+*^'),
    INVAR FILE INPUT STREAM,
    OUTA FILE OUTPUT STREAM,
    CH CHAR(1),
    (J,I) FIXED BIN(31);
DCL 1 S(*),
    2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
    2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);
DCL CREATES ENTRY EXT RETURNS(FIXED BIN(31));
ON ENDFILE(INVAR) EOF1='1'B;

DCL 1 GB EXT,
    2 KNB(500,26),
    3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
    2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 BOUNDS(500),
    3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
    3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
    2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);

OPEN FILE(INVAR);
DO WHILE(^EOF1);
    GET FILE(INVAR) EDIT(CH,VAL) (COL(1),A(1),COL(10),F(5,3));
    ALPH(INDEX(HASH,CH))=VAL;
END;
CLOSE FILE(INVAR);
PUT LIST('1 - CALC      2 - READ');
GET LIST(J);
DO I=1 TO NUMSENT-1;
    B2(I)=ATOMVAL(I);
    LEVEL(I)=1000;
    IF J=1 THEN B(I)=B2(I);
    TEMP=CREATES(S,1000);
    BOUNDS(TEMP).UPPER=B(I);
    BOUNDS(TEMP).LOWER=B(I);
END;
TEMP=ATOMVAL(NUMSENT); /* PUTS SENTENCE TO BE ENTAILED IN S */
CALL WRIT;
RETURN;

WRIT: PROC;
B(NUMSENT)=0;

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ATO00010
ATO00020
ATO00030
ATO00040
ATO00050
ATO00060
ATO00070
ATO00080
ATO00090
ATO00100
ATO00110
ATO00120
ATO00130
ATO00140
ATO00150
ATO00160
ATO00170
ATO00180
ATO00190
ATO00200
ATO00210
ATO00220
ATO00230
ATO00240
ATO00250
ATO00260
ATO00270
ATO00280
ATO00290
ATO00300
ATO00310
ATO00320
ATO00330
ATO00340
ATO00350
ATO00360
ATO00370
ATO00380
ATO00390
ATO00400
ATO00410
ATO00420
ATO00430
ATO00440
ATO00450
ATO00460
ATO00470
ATO00480
ATO00490
ATO00500
ATO00510
ATO00520
ATO00530
ATO00540
ATO00550
ATO00560
ATO00570
ATO00580
ATO00590
ATO00600

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DO I=1 TO NUMSENT;
  PUT FILE(OUTA) EDIT(CSENT(I),B(I))(COL(1),A(20),COL(25),F(6,3));
END;
RETURN;
END WRIT;

ATOMVAL:PROC(K) RETURNS(FLOAT(6));
  DCL (L,K,J) FIXED BIN(31),
      DATA(20) FLOAT(6),
      TOP FIXED BIN(31);
  J=0;
  TOP=0;
  DO L=1 TO NPSENT(K);
    IF NSENT(K,L)<=26 THEN DO; TOP=TOP+1;
      DATA(TOP)=ALPH(NSENT(K,L));
      J=J+1;
      S(J).ATOM=NSENT(K,L);
      S(J).VALUE=1;
    END;
    ELSE SELECT(NSENT(K,L));
      WHEN(27) DO; TOP=TOP-1;
        DATA(TOP)=DATA(TOP)+DATA(TOP+1)-(DATA(TOP)*
          DATA(TOP+1));
        END;
      WHEN(28) DO; TOP=TOP-1;
        DATA(TOP)=DATA(TOP)*DATA(TOP+1);
        END;
      WHEN(29) DO; DATA(TOP)=1-DATA(TOP);
        S(J).VALUE=-1;
        END;
    END;
  END;
  IF ^(TOP=1) THEN DO; PUT LIST('ERROR-ATOM');STOP; END;
  S(J+1).ATOM=0;
  RETURN(DATA(TOP));
END ATOMVAL;
END ATOMSET;

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ATO00610
ATO00620
ATO00630
ATO00640
ATO00650
ATO00660
ATO00670
ATO00680
ATO00690
ATO00700
ATO00710
ATO00720
ATO00730
ATO00740
ATO00750
ATO00760
ATO00770
ATO00780
ATO00790
ATO00800
ATO00810
ATO00820
ATO00830
ATO00840
ATO00850
ATO00860
ATO00870
ATO00880
ATO00890
ATO00900
ATO00910
ATO00920
ATO00930
ATO00940
ATO00950
ATO00960
ATO00970

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ENTAIL: PROC(S,NOL,LB,UB,SNUM) RECURSIVE;
DCL AVAIL(ORIGSENT) BIT(1),
      (SP,I,NOL,SNUM) FIXED BIN(31),
      (LB,UB) FLOAT(6);
DCL ENTAIL1 ENTRY EXT,
      ENTAIL3 ENTRY EXT,
      ENTAIL4 ENTRY EXT,
      ENTAIL6 ENTRY EXT,
      CREATES ENTRY EXT RETURNS(FIXED BIN(31)),
      FIND ENTRY EXT RETURNS(FIXED BIN(31)),
      OUT FILE STREAM OUTPUT PRINT;
DCL 1 S(*),
      2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
      2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);
DCL 1 GB EXT,
      2 KNB(500,26),
      3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
      3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
      3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
      2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
      2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
      2 BOUNDS(500),
      3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
      3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
      2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
      2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);
IF S(1).ATOM=0 THEN DO;
  LB=1; UB=1;
  RETURN;
END;
SP=10*(NUMLEVEL-NOL)+1;
DO I=1 TO (SP-1) BY 10;
  PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(']')(COL(I),A);
END;
AVAIL='1'B;
I=FIND(S);
IF I>0 THEN DO;
  SNUM=I;
  IF NOL>LEVEL(SNUM) THEN DO;
    PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('ENTAIL ',SENT(SNUM),NOL,'DO MORE')
      (COL(SP),A,A,F(3),X(3),A);
    LEVEL(SNUM)=NOL;
    GOTO REDO;
  END;
  PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('ENTAIL ',SENT(SNUM),'ALREADY DONE')
    (COL(SP),A,A,A);
  LB=BOUNDS(SNUM).LOWER;
  UB=BOUNDS(SNUM).UPPER;
  RETURN;
END;
IF NOL=0 THEN DO;
  LB=0; UB=1;
  SNUM=0;
  RETURN;

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END;
SNUM=CREATES(S,NOL);
PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('ENTAIL ',SENT(SNUM),NOL)(COL(SP),A,A,F(3));
REDO:
SP=SP+1;
DO I=1 TO (SP-1) BY 10;
  PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(']')(COL(I),A);
END;
PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('E1')(COL(SP),A);
CALL ENTAIL1(SNUM);
DO I=1 TO (SP-1) BY 10;
  PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(']')(COL(I),A);
END;
PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('E3')(COL(SP),A);
CALL ENTAIL3(SNUM,NOL,AVAIL,S);
DO I=1 TO (SP-1) BY 10;
  PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(']')(COL(I),A);
END;
PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('E4')(COL(SP),A);
CALL ENTAIL4(SNUM,NOL,AVAIL,S);
DO I=1 TO (SP-1) BY 10;
  PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(']')(COL(I),A);
END;
PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('E6')(COL(SP),A);
CALL ENTAIL6(SNUM,NOL,S);
LB=BOUNDS(SNUM).LOWER;
UB=BOUNDS(SNUM).UPPER;
SP=SP-1;
DO I=1 TO (SP-1) BY 10;
  PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(']')(COL(I),A);
END;
PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(SENT(SNUM),'(' ,LB,' ',UB,')')
(COL(SP),A(20),A,F(8,4),A,F(8,4),A);
RETURN;
END ENTAIL;

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CREATES: PROC(S,NOL) RETURNS (FIXED BIN(31));
DCL (I,NOL) FIXED BIN(31),
    CH CHAR(1),
    MT CHAR(20) VAR INIT(''),
    HASH CHAR(26) INIT('ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ');
DCL 1 S(*),
    2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
    2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);

DCL 1 GB EXT,
    2 KNB(500,26),
    3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
    2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 BOUNDS(500),
    3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
    3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
    2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);

LASTSENT=LASTSENT+1;
STARTS(LASTSENT)=S(1).ATOM;
I=1;
DO WHILE(S(I).ATOM^=0);
  IF ENDA(S(I).ATOM)=0 THEN DO;
    STARTA(S(I).ATOM)=LASTSENT;
    ENDA(S(I).ATOM)=LASTSENT;
  END;
  ELSE DO;
    KNB(ENDA(S(I).ATOM),S(I).ATOM).NEXTS=LASTSENT;
    ENDA(S(I).ATOM)=LASTSENT;
  END;
  KNB(LASTSENT,S(I).ATOM).NEXTA=S(I+1).ATOM;
  KNB(LASTSENT,S(I).ATOM).VALUE=S(I).VALUE;
  KNB(LASTSENT,S(I).ATOM).NEXTS=0;
  CH=SUBSTR(HASH,S(I).ATOM,1);
  MT=MT]]CH;
  IF S(I).VALUE=-1 THEN MT=MT]]'^';
  I=I+1;
END;
LEVEL(LASTSENT)=NOL;
BOUNDS(LASTSENT).LOWER=0;
BOUNDS(LASTSENT).UPPER=1;
SENT(LASTSENT)=MT;
RETURN(LASTSENT);
END CREATES;

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ENTAIL1: PROC(SNUM); /* CORRESPONDS TO PROCEDURE ONE */
DCL (SNUM,K;J,I,LISTPTR, LAST2, LIST(ORIGSENT)) FIXED BIN(31),
LIST2(ORIGSENT) FIXED BIN(31),
(ONLIST(ORIGSENT), FLAG) BIT(1),
UPDATE ENTRY EXT,
(SUM, HOLD) FLOAT(6);
DCL 1 GB EXT,
2 KNB(500,26),
3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
2 BOUNDS(500),
3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);

LISTPTR=0;
SUM=0;
ONLIST='0'B;
J=STARTS(SNUM);
DO WHILE(J^=0);
K=STARTA(J);
DO WHILE((K^=0)&(K<=ORIGSENT));
IF (KNB(K,J).VALUE^=0)&(KNB(K,J).VALUE^=KNB(SNUM,J).VALUE)
&(^ONLIST(K)) THEN DO;
LISTPTR=LISTPTR+1;
LIST(LISTPTR)=K;
ONLIST(K)='1'B;
END;
K=KNB(K,J).NEXTS;
END;
J=KNB(SNUM,J).NEXTA;
END;
FLAG='0'B;
LAST2=0;
I=1;
DO WHILE((LAST2^=0) ] (I<=LISTPTR));
DO WHILE(I<=LISTPTR);
IF DIFF(LIST(I)) THEN DO;
FLAG='1'B;
LAST2=LAST2+1;
LIST2(LAST2)=I;
END;
I=I+1;
END;
HOLD=0;
IF FLAG THEN DO;
FLAG='0'B;
DO J=1 TO LAST2;
HOLD=HOLD+BOUNDS(LIST(LIST2(J))).LOWER;
END;

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END;
IF HOLD>SUM THEN SUM=HOLD;
I=LIST2(LAST2)+1;
LAST2=LAST2-1;
END;
SUM=1-SUM;
HOLD=0;
CALL UPDATE(SNUM,HOLD,SUM);
RETURN;

DIFF:PROC(A) RETURNS(BIT(1));
DCL (A,B,C,Z) FIXED BIN(31),
     FLAG BIT(1);
DO Z=1 TO LAST2;
  B=LIST(LIST2(Z));
  C=STARTS(A);
  FLAG='0'B;
  DO WHILE((C^=0)&(^FLAG));
    IF KNB(A,C).VALUE=((-1)*KNB(B,C).VALUE) THEN FLAG='1'B;
    C=KNB(A,C).NEXTA;
  END;
  IF ^FLAG THEN RETURN('0'B);
END;
RETURN('1'B);
END DIFF;
END ENTAIL1;

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ENTAIL3: PROC(SNUM,NOL,AVAIL,S) RECURSIVE; /* CORRESPONDS TO */
DCL (SNUM,NOL,I,SN,J,K,LASTS) FIXED BIN(31), /* PROCEDURE TWO */
    AVAIL(*) BIT(1),
    (TEMP,UB,LB) FLOAT(6),
    (TRY(ORIGSENT),FLAG) BIT(1);
DCL UPDATE ENTRY EXT,
    ENTAIL ENTRY EXT;
DCL 1 S(*),
    2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
    2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);
DCL (LISTPTR, LAST2, LIST(ORIGSENT)) FIXED BIN(31),
    LIST2(ORIGSENT) FIXED BIN(31),
    (SUM,HOLD) FLOAT(6);

DCL 1 GB EXT,
    2 KNB(500,26),
    3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
    2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 BOUNDS(500),
    3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
    3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
    2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);

LISTPTR=0;
TEMP=0;
TRY='0'B;
I=STARTS(SNUM);
DO WHILE(I^=0);
    J=STARTA(I);
    DO WHILE((J^=0)&(J<=ORIGSENT));
        IF (AVAIL(J)&(^TRY(J))) THEN DO;
            K=STARTS(SNUM);
            TRY(J)='1'B;
            FLAG='0'B;
            DO WHILE((K^=0)&(^FLAG));
                IF KNB(J,K).VALUE^=KNB(SNUM,K).VALUE THEN FLAG='1'B;
                K=KNB(SNUM,K).NEXTA;
            END;
            IF ^FLAG THEN DO;
                K=STARTS(J);
                LASTS=0;
                AVAIL(J)='0'B;
                DO WHILE(K^=0);
                    IF KNB(SNUM,K).VALUE=0 THEN DO;
                        LASTS=LASTS+1;
                        S(LASTS).VALUE=KNB(J,K).VALUE;
                        S(LASTS).ATOM=K;
                        S(LASTS+1).ATOM=0;
                    END;
                    K=KNB(J,K).NEXTA;
                END;
                LISTPTR=LISTPTR+1;
            END;
        END;
    END;
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LIST(LISTPTR)=J;
CALL ENTAIL(S,NOL-1, LB,UB,SN);
UB=1-LB+BOUNDS(J).UPPER;
LB=BOUNDS(J).LOWER;
CALL UPDATE(SNUM, LB,UB);
END;
END;
J=KNB(J,I).NEXTS;
END;
I=KNB(SNUM,I).NEXTA;
END;

SUM=0;
FLAG='0'B;
LAST2=0;
I=1;
DO WHILE((LAST2^=0)][I<=LISTPTR]);
DO WHILE(I<=LISTPTR);
IF DIFF(LIST(I)) THEN DO;
FLAG='1'B;
LAST2=LAST2+1;
LIST2(LAST2)=I;
END;
I=I+1;
END;
HOLD=0;
IF FLAG THEN DO;
FLAG='0'B;
DO J=1 TO LAST2;
HOLD=HOLD+BOUNDS(LIST(LIST2(J))).LOWER;
END;
END;
IF HOLD>SUM THEN SUM=HOLD;
I=LIST2(LAST2)+1;
LAST2=LAST2-1;
END;
HOLD=1;
CALL UPDATE(SNUM,SUM,HOLD);
RETURN;

DIFF:PROC(A) RETURNS(BIT(1));
DCL (A,B,C,Z) FIXED BIN(31),
FLAG BIT(1);
DO Z=1 TO LAST2;
B=LIST(LIST2(Z));
C=STARTS(A);
FLAG='0'B;
DO WHILE((C^=0)&(^FLAG));
IF KNB(A,C).VALUE=((-1)*KNB(B,C).VALUE) THEN FLAG='1'B;
C=KNB(A,C).NEXTA;
END;
IF ^FLAG THEN RETURN('0'B);
END;
RETURN('1'B);
END DIFF;
END ENTAIL3;

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ENTAIL4: PROC(SNUM,NOL,AVAIL,S) RECURSIVE;
/* CORRESPONDS TO PROCEDURE THREE */
DCL (SNUM,NOL,SN,I,J,K,LASTS,LIST(ORIGSENT),LASTL,LIST2(ORIGSENT),
LISTJ(ORIGSENT),LAST2) FIXED BIN(31),
AVAIL(*) BIT(1),
(JUB,LB,UB,TEMP) FLOAT(6);
DCL ENTAIL ENTRY EXT,
UPDATE ENTRY EXT,
FIND ENTRY EXT RETURNS(FIXED BIN(31));
DCL 1 S(*),
2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);

DCL 1 GB EXT,
2 KNB(500,26),
3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
2 BOUNDS(500),
3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);

LASTL=0;
I=STARTS(SNUM);
DO WHILE(I^=0);
J=STARTA(I);
DO WHILE((J^=0)&(J<=ORIGSENT));
IF AVAIL(J) THEN DO;
K=STARTS(J);
LASTS=0;
AVAIL(J)='0'B;
DO WHILE(K^=0);
IF KNB(SNUM,K).VALUE^=0 THEN DO;
LASTS=LASTS+1;
S(LASTS).ATOM=K;
S(LASTS).VALUE=KNB(SNUM,K).VALUE;
S(LASTS+1).ATOM=0;
END;
K=KNB(J,K).NEXTA;
END;
SN=FIND(S);
IF SN=0 THEN
CALL ENTAIL(S,NOL-1,LB,UB,SN);
IF SN>0 THEN CALL ADDLIST(SN,J);
END;
J=KNB(J,I).NEXTS;
END;
I=KNB(SNUM,I).NEXTA;
END;
UB=1;
DO I=1 TO LASTL;
IF BOUNDS(LIST(I)).UPPER<UB THEN UB=BOUNDS(LIST(I)).UPPER;

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END;
LAST2=0;
LB=0;
I=1;
DO WHILE((LAST2^=0) ] (I<=LASTL));
DO WHILE(^COVERED(SNUM) & (I<=LASTL));
IF ^COVERED(LIST(I)) THEN DO;
    LAST2=LAST2+1;
    LIST2(LAST2)=I;
END;
I=I+1;
END;
IF COVERED(SNUM) THEN DO;
    TEMP=0;
    DO J=1 TO LAST2;
        TEMP=TEMP+BOUNDS(LIST(LIST2(J))).LOWER;
    END;
    TEMP=TEMP-(LAST2-1);
    IF TEMP>LB THEN LB=TEMP;
    IF SAME THEN DO;
        JUB=SHARE;
        TEMP=0;
        DO J=1 TO LAST2;
            TEMP=TEMP+BOUNDS(LISTJ(LIST2(J))).LOWER;
        END;
        TEMP=TEMP-(LAST2-1)*JUB;
        IF TEMP>LB THEN LB=TEMP;
    END;
    LAST2=LAST2-1;
END;
ELSE DO;
    I=LIST2(LAST2)+1;
    LAST2=LAST2-1;
END;
END;
CALL UPDATE(SNUM, LB, UB);
RETURN;

SAME: PROC RETURNS(BIT(1));
DCL (Z,I) FIXED BIN(31);
Z=STARTS(SNUM);
DO WHILE(Z^=0);
    DO I=1 TO LAST2;
        IF KNB(LISTJ(LIST2(I)), Z).VALUE=(-1)*KNB(SNUM, Z).VALUE THEN
            RETURN('0'B);
    END;
    Z=KNB(SNUM, Z).NEXTA;
END;
RETURN('1'B);
END SAME;

SHARE: PROC RETURNS(FLOAT(6));
DCL (JLB, JUB) FLOAT(6),
    (I, J, K) FIXED BIN(31),
    FLAG BIT(1);
K=0;
I=STARTS(LISTJ(LIST2(1)));
DO WHILE(I^=0);
    FLAG='0'B;
    IF (KNB(SNUM, I).VALUE=0) THEN DO;

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DO J=2 TO LAST2 WHILE(^FLAG);
  IF (KNB(LISTJ(LIST2(J)),I).VALUE ^=
    KNB(LISTJ(LIST2(1)),I).VALUE) THEN FLAG='1'B;
END;
IF ^FLAG THEN DO;
  K=K+1;
  S(K).ATOM=I;
  S(K).VALUE=KNB(LISTJ(LIST2(1)),I).VALUE;
END;
END;
I=KNB(LISTJ(LIST2(1)),I).NEXTA;
END;
S(K+1).ATOM=0;
CALL ENTAIL(S,NOL-1,JLB,JUB,I);
RETURN(JUB);
END SHARE;
ADDLIST: PROC(N,J);
  DCL (N,J) FIXED BIN(31);
  LASTL=LASTL+1;
  LIST(LASTL)=N;
  LISTJ(LASTL)=J;
  RETURN;
END ADDLIST;
COVERED: PROC(N) RETURNS(BIT(1));
  DCL (M,N,A) FIXED BIN(31),
    FLAG BIT(1);
  A=STARTS(N);
  DO WHILE(A^=0);
    FLAG='0'B;
    DO M=1 TO LAST2 WHILE(^FLAG);
      IF KNB(LIST(LIST2(M)),A).VALUE=KNB(N,A).VALUE THEN FLAG='1'B;
    END;
    IF ^FLAG THEN RETURN('0'B);
    A=KNB(N,A).NEXTA;
  END;
  RETURN('1'B);
END COVERED;
END ENTAIL4;

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ENT01210
ENT01220
ENT01230
ENT01240
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ENT01370
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ENT01390
ENT01400
ENT01410
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ENT01490
ENT01500
ENT01510
ENT01520
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ENT01570
ENT01580

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ENTAIL6: PROC(SNUM,NOL,S) RECURSIVE; /* CORRESPONDS TO PROCEDURE */
  DCL (SNUM,SN,NOL,J,I,K) FIXED BIN(31), /* FOUR */
      (LB,UB,LB1,UB1) FLOAT(6);
  DCL UPDATE ENTRY EXT,
      ENTAIL ENTRY EXT;

  DCL 1 S(*),
      2 ATOM FIXED BIN(31),
      2 VALUE FIXED BIN(31);

  DCL 1 GB EXT,
      2 KNB(500,26),
      3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
      3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
      3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
      2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
      2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
      2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
      2 BOUNDS(500),
      3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
      3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
      2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
      2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);

  K=1;
  DO WHILE('1'B);
    I=STARTS(SNUM);
    J=1;
    DO WHILE(I^=0);
      S(J).ATOM=I;
      S(J).VALUE=KNB(SNUM,I).VALUE;
      I=KNB(SNUM,I).NEXTA;
      J=J+1;
    END;
    S(J).ATOM=0;
    S(K).VALUE=S(K).VALUE*(-1);
    IF (K=J) THEN LEAVE;
    CALL ENTAIL(S,NOL-1,LB1,UB1,SN);
    DO I=K TO (J-1);
      S(I).ATOM=S(I+1).ATOM;
      S(I).VALUE=S(I+1).VALUE;
    END;
    CALL ENTAIL(S,NOL-1,LB,UB,SN);
    UB=UB-LB1;
    LB=LB-UB1;
    CALL UPDATE(SNUM,LB,UB);
    K=K+1;
  END;
  RETURN;
END ENTAIL6;

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ENT00010
ENT00020
ENT00030
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ENT00050
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ENT00090
ENT00100
ENT00110
ENT00120
ENT00130
ENT00140
ENT00150
ENT00160
ENT00170
ENT00180
ENT00190
ENT00200
ENT00210
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UPDATE: PROC(SNUM, LB, UB);
DCL (SNUM, SP, I) FIXED BIN(31),
    (LB, UB) FLOAT(6),
    (FLAG1, FLAG2) BIT(1),
    OUT FILE STREAM OUTPUT PRINT;

DCL 1 GB EXT,
    2 KNB(500, 26),
    3 VALUE FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTS FIXED BIN(31),
    3 NEXTA FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LEVEL(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 SENT(500) CHAR(20),
    2 STARTA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 ENDA(26) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 STARTS(500) FIXED BIN(31),
    2 LASTSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 BOUNDS(500),
    3 UPPER FLOAT(6),
    3 LOWER FLOAT(6),
    2 ORIGSENT FIXED BIN(31),
    2 NUMLEVEL FIXED BIN(31);

FLAG1='0'B; FLAG2='0'B;
SP=10*(NUMLEVEL-LEVEL(SNUM))+1;
DO I=1 TO (SP-1) BY 10;
    PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('']')(COL(I), A);
END;
IF BOUNDS(SNUM).LOWER<LB THEN DO;
    BOUNDS(SNUM).LOWER=LB; FLAG1='1'B;
END;
IF BOUNDS(SNUM).UPPER>UB THEN DO;
    BOUNDS(SNUM).UPPER=UB; FLAG2='1'B;
END;
IF(FLAG1]FLAG2) THEN DO;
    PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT(SENT(SNUM), '(' , LB, ', ', ' , UB, ')')
        (COL(SP), A(20), A, F(8, 4), A, F(8, 4), A);
    IF FLAG1 THEN PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('LOWER')(X(3), A);
    IF FLAG2 THEN PUT FILE(OUT) EDIT('UPPER')(X(3), A);
END;
RETURN;
END UPDATE;

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EUP00010
EUP00020
EUP00030
EUP00040
EUP00050
EUP00060
EUP00070
EUP00080
EUP00090
EUP00100
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EUP00120
EUP00130
EUP00140
EUP00150
EUP00160
EUP00170
EUP00180
EUP00190
EUP00200
EUP00210
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EUP00370
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EUP00390
EUP00400
EUP00410
EUP00420

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