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Reinforcement Learning for Adaptive Theory of Mind in the Sigma Cognitive Architecture

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Overall Progress on Sigma



- Memory [ICCM 10]
 - Procedural (rule)
 - Declarative (semantic/episodic) [CogSci 14]
 - Constraint
 - Distributed vectors [AGI 14a]
- Problem solving
 - Preference based decisions [AGI 11]
 - Impasse-driven reflection [AGI 13]
 - Decision-theoretic (POMDP) [BICA 11b]
 - Theory of Mind [AGI 13, AGI 14b]
- Learning [ICCM 13]
 - Concept (supervised/unsupervised)
 - Episodic [CogSci 14]
 - Reinforcement [AGI 12a, AGI 14b]
 - Action/transition models [AGI 12a]
 - Models of other agents [AGI 14b]
 - Perceptual (including maps in SLAM)

- Mental imagery [BICA 11a; AGI 12b]
 - 1-3D continuous imagery buffer
 - Object transformation
 - Feature & relationship detection
- Perception
 - Object recognition (CRFs) [BICA 11b]
 - Isolated word recognition (HMMs)
 - Localization [BICA 11b]
- Natural language
 - Question answering (selection)
 - Word sense disambiguation [ICCM 13]
 - Part of speech tagging [ICCM 13]
- Graph integration [BICA 11b]
 - CRF + Localization + POMDP
- Optimization [ICCM 12]

Some of these are still just beginnings



The Structure of Sigma



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Hybrid: Discrete + Continuous Information *Mixed*: Symbolic + Probabilistic Processing ersity of Southern California



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- We assume here:
 - Transition and reward functions are known
 - States and rewards are observable









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Abstract Negotiation Domain

- Two agents, A and B
 - A learns
 - B does not
- Negotiating over an allocation of fruit: apples and oranges
 - Alternate modifying the allocation on the table
 - Each can accept the current allocation on the table, ending the negotiation
 - Each has an individual reward function depending on the final allocation





Single-Agent RL







Multiagent RL



- Operator-B is not under A's decision-making control
 - But it affects A's expected reward
 - How should A model B's behavior within its learning?





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Multiagent RL: Stationary policy model of B



- Model agent as following a fixed stochastic behavior
 - Learn a stationary policy model
 - e.g., Hu & Wellman, 1998 & 2001





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- The four multiagent RL methods all converge to (roughly) optimal
 - All four Q functions are capable of representing the optimal policy
 - *B* seeks the allocation that maximizes its reward
 - It thus follows a stationary policy, with some noise

Model of B	None	Stationary Policy	Reward Subset	IRL
Msgs/decision	445	483	675	587
Msgs/cycle	306	309	1,343	560



Conclusion



- Sigma provides general support for multiagent reinforcement learning
 - Reuse the same gradient-descent mechanism
 - Change the underlying graph with different model structure of other agent
 - IRL + RL provides a novel multiagent RL
- Future work
 - Multiagent RL in both agents
 - Analyze the behaviors across all possible combinations

