# **AI Applications**

#### Computer Science cpsc322, Lecture 3

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#### **Lecture Overview**

- Office Hours
- Clarifications for last lecture
- Al applications...

# People

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#### **Office Hours**

 Go to office hours (newsgroup is NOT a good substitute for this) – times below are still tentative, will be finalized next week



Can schedule by appointment if you can document a conflict with the official office hours CPSC 322, Lecture 1 Slide 5

#### Explicit State or propositions

How do we model the environment? efficiency

- You can enumerate the states of the world.
- A state can be described in terms of features
  - Often it is more natural to describe states in terms of assignments of values to variables (features).
  - 30 binary features (also called propositions) can one possible state { 5,+35,30,110} represent  $2^{30}$  = 1,073,741,824 states.

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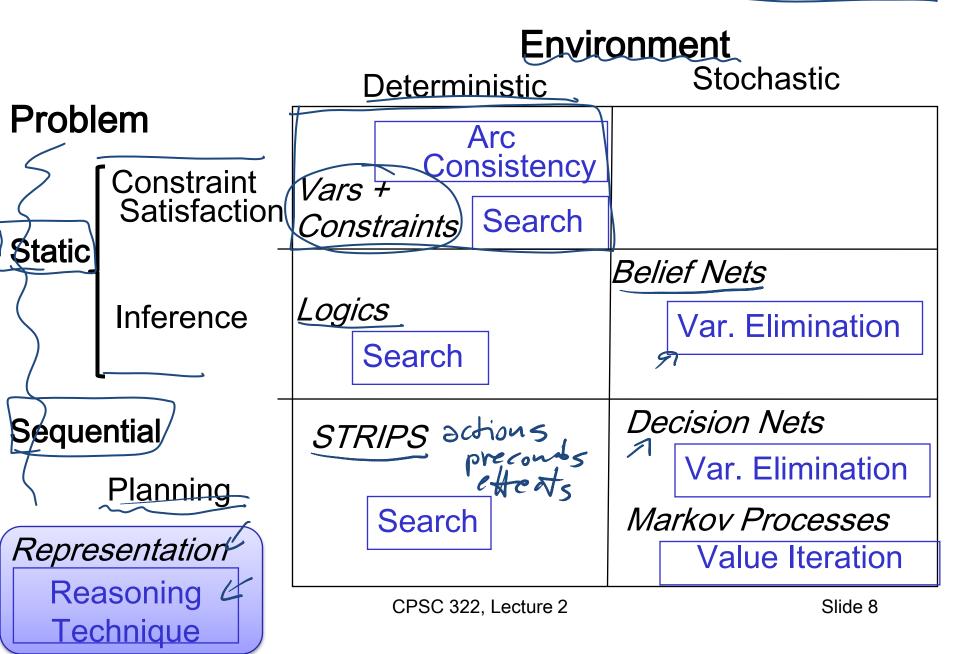
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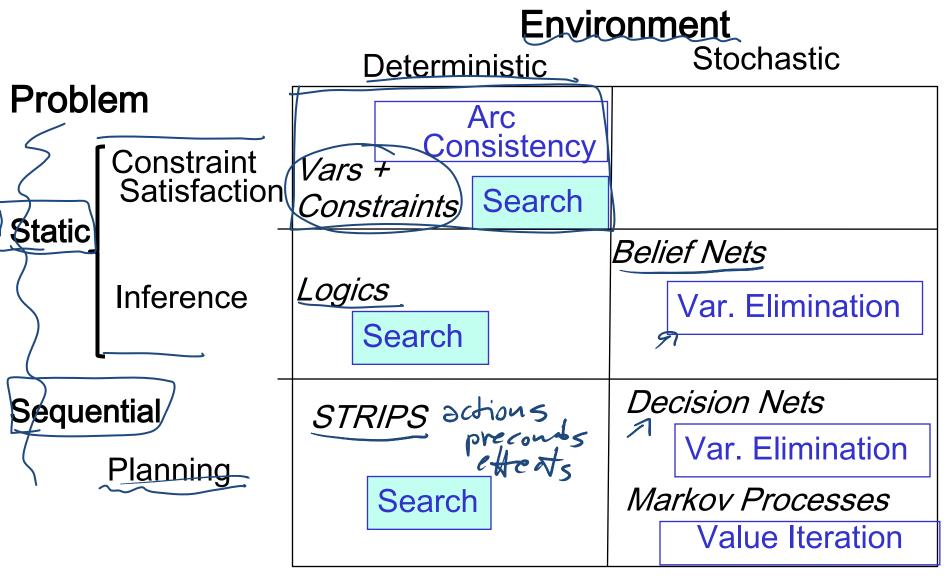
# Explicit State or propositions or relations

- Features can be described in terms of objects and relationships.
- There is a proposition for each relationship on each "possible" tuple of individuals.

University Example 1 relationship Registred(S,C)  $\rightarrow$  (S1C1) (S2C3) positions  $A 2P 2^{12}$  states Students (S) = { S1 S2 S3 S4 } Courses (C) = { C1 C2 C3 }

 Textbook example: One binary relation and 10 individuals can represents 10<sup>2</sup>=100 propositions and 2<sup>100</sup> states! CPSC 322, Lecture 2





# (Adversarial) Search: Checkers

- Game playing was one of the first tasks undertaken in Al
- Arthur Samuel at IBM wrote programs to play checkers (1950s)
  - initially, they played at a strong amateur level
  - however, they used some (simple) machine learning techniques, and soon outperformed Samuel



Source: IBM Research

Chinook's program was declared the Man-Machine World Champion in checkers in 1994!

...and completely solved by a program in 2007!

# (Adversarial) Search: Chess

In 1996 and 1997, Gary Kasparov, the world chess grandmaster played two tournaments against Deep Blue, a program written by researchers at IBM





Source: IBM Research

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#### (Adversarial) Search: Chess

#### Deep Blue's Results in the first tournament:

- won 1 game, lost 3 and tied 1
  - $\checkmark$  first time a reigning world champion lost to a computer



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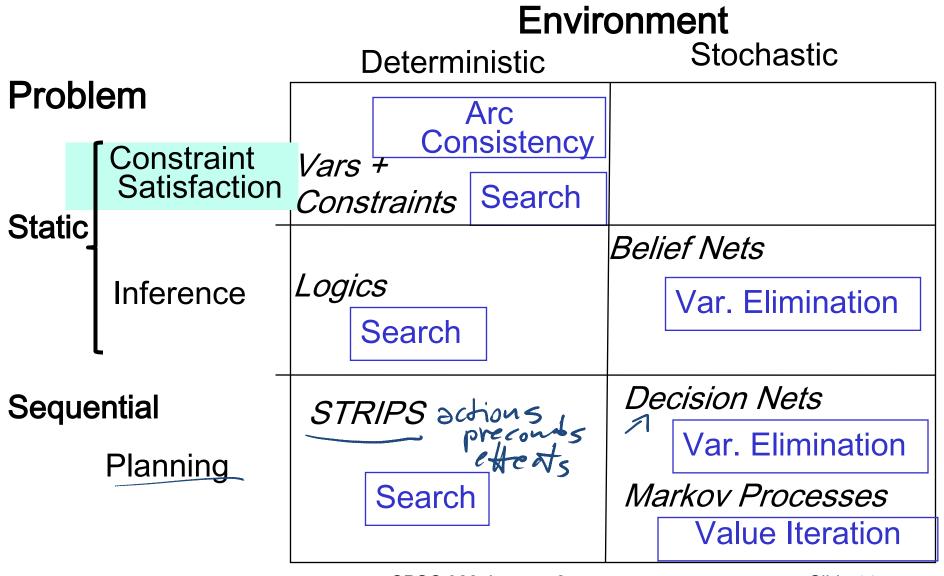
# (Adversarial) Search: Chess

Deep Blue's Results in the second tournament:

• second tournament: won 3 games, lost 2, tied 1



- 30 CPUs + 480 chess processors
- Searched 126.000.000 nodes per sec
- Generated 30 billion positions per move reaching depth 14 routinely



#### **CSPs: Crossword Puzzles**

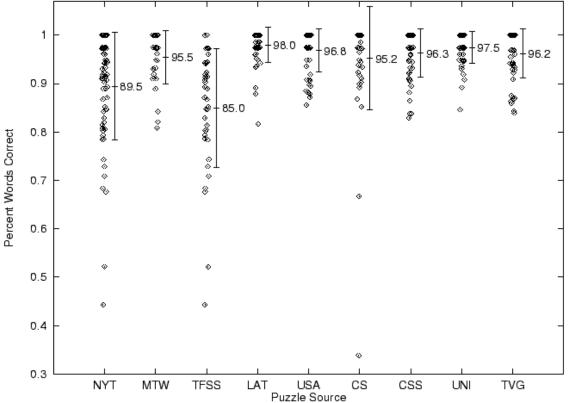
#### **Daily Puzzles**

370 puzzles from 7 sources.

Summary statistics:

- 95.3% words correct (miss three or four words per puzzle)
- 98.1% letters correct
- 46.2% puzzles completely correct







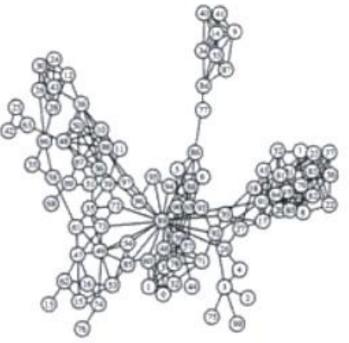
#### Source: Michael Littman

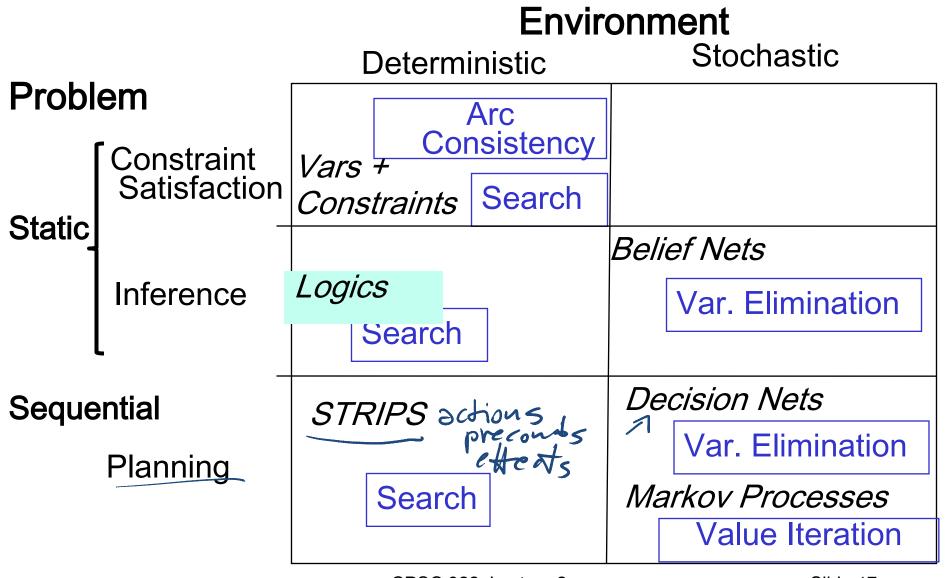
# **CSPs: Radio link frequency assignment**

Assigning frequencies to a set of radio links defined between pairs of sites in order to avoid interferences. Constraints on frequency depend on position of the links and on physical environment .

Source: INRIA

Sample Constraint network

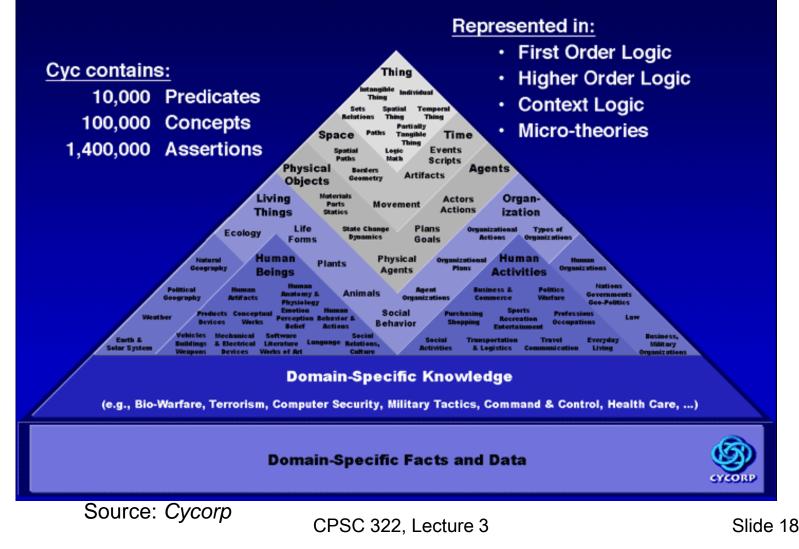




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#### **Logic: Ontologies**

#### Cyc Ontology & Knowledge Base

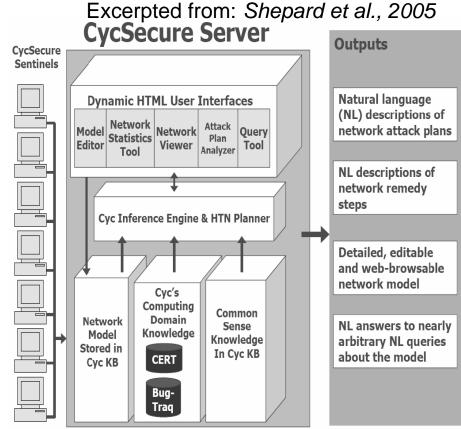


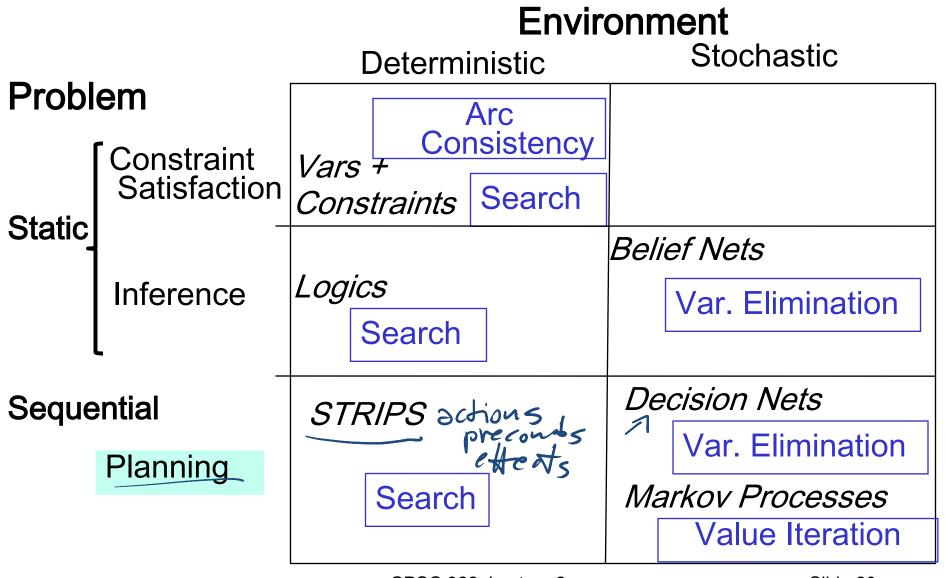
# Logic: CycSecure

"scans a computer network to build a formal representation of the network, based on Cyc's pre-existing ontology of networking, security, and computing concepts:

This formal representation also allows users to interact directly with the model of the network, allowing testing of proposed changes."

- Knowledge
  Representation
- Semantic Web !



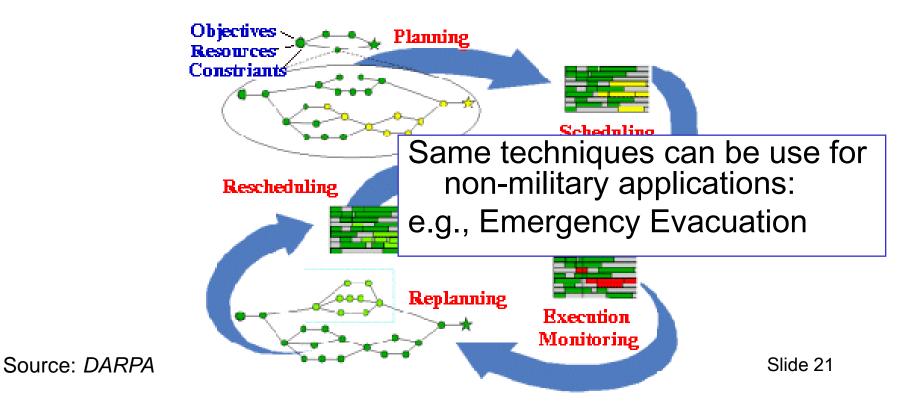


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# Planning & Scheduling: Logistics

Dynamic Analysis and Replanning Tool (Cross & Walker)

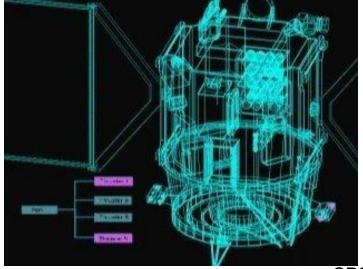
- logistics planning and scheduling for military transport
- used in the 1991 Gulf War by the US
- problems had 50,000 entities (e.g., vehicles); different starting points and destinations



# Planning: Spacecraft Control

NASA: Deep Space One spacecraft operated autonomously for two days in May, 1999:

- determined its precise position using stars and asteriods
  - $\checkmark$  despite a malfunctioning ultraviolet detector
- planned the necessary course adjustment
- fired the ion propulsion system to make this adjustment



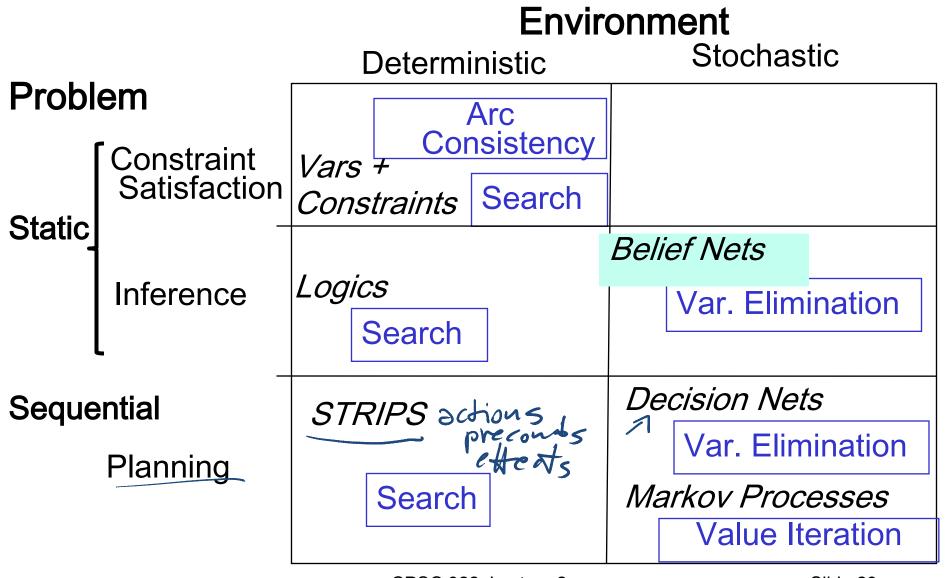
For another space application see the Spike system for the Hubble telescope

Source:

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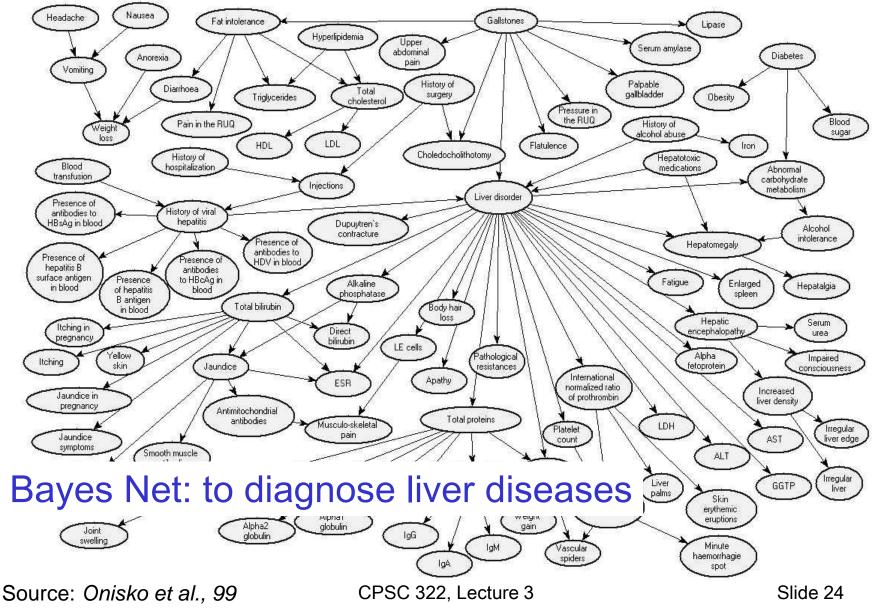
NASA

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#### **Reasoning under Uncertainty: Diagnosis**



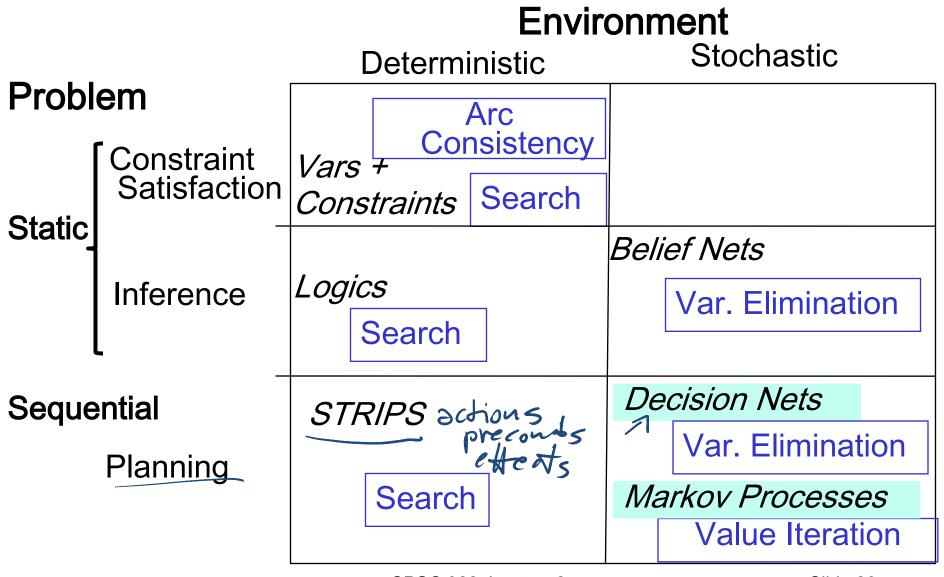
# **Reasoning Under Uncertainty**

#### Texture classification using Support Vector Machines

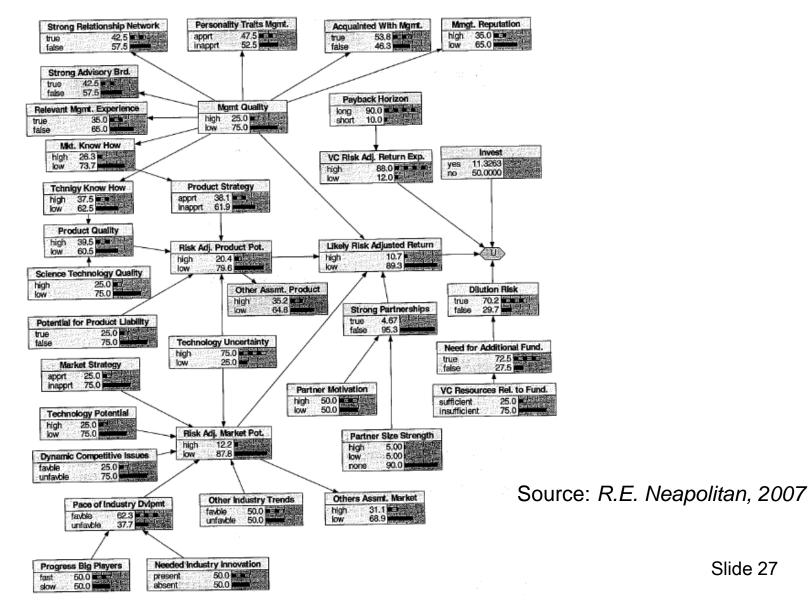
• foliage, building, sky, water



Source: Mike Cora, UBC



#### **Decision Network in Finance for venture capital** decision



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# **Planning Under Uncertainty**

Learning and Using POMDP models of Patient-Caregiver Interactions During Activities of Daily Living

**Goal:** Help Older adults living with cognitive disabilities (such as Alzheimer's) when they:



- forget the proper sequence of tasks that need to be completed
- they lose track of the steps that they have already completed.

Source: Jesse Hoey UofT 2007 Slide 28

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#### **Planning Under Uncertainty**

Helicopter control: MDP, reinforcement learning States: all possible positions, orientations, velocities and angular velocities

#### Final solution involves Deterministic **search**!



Source: Andrew Ng 2004

#### Dimensions of Representational Complexity in CPSC322 We've already discussed:

- Deterministic versus stochastic domains
- Static versus sequential domains
- Some other important dimensions of complexity:
- Explicit state or propositions or relations
- Flat or hierarchical
- Knowledge given versus knowledge learned from experience
- Goals versus complex preferences
- Single-agent vs. multi-agent

#### **Multiagent Systems: Poker**



Search Space: 1.2 quintillion nodes

"In full 10-player games Poki is better than a typical low-limit casino player and wins consistently; however, not as good as most experts New programs being developed for the 2-player game are quite a bit better, and we believe they will very soon surpass all human players"

Source: The University of Alberta GAMES Group

#### Multiagent Systems: Robot Soccer







Source: *RoboCup web site* 

#### Extremely complex

- Stochastic
- Sequence of actions
- Multiagent

robotic soccer competition was proposed by LCI (UBC) in 1992 (which became *Robocup* in 1997).

# **Natural Language Processing**

#### Multimodal Access to City Help (MATCH)

#### Multimodal interface

Portable Fujitsu tablet

Input: Pen for deictic gestures and Speech input

**Output:** Text, Speech and graphics





Source: *M. Walker (ex. AT&T) 2002* 

#### **TO DO for Next class**

• Search: Start reading (Chpt 3 – sec 3.1 – 3.3)

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