HUGO! Human Strategy based Genetic Optimizer



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Agenda

1. Introduction

2. Human strategy based Genetic Optimizer

3. Why does the result qualify as being human-competitive ?

4. Conclusion:

Why is this the "best" entry in comparison to others ?

5. HUGO! "live"



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Cube Competition



www.youtube.com

- Contestants use partical "human" strategies to solve the cube
- Idea:

Take human strategies and incorporate them into a genetic algorithm

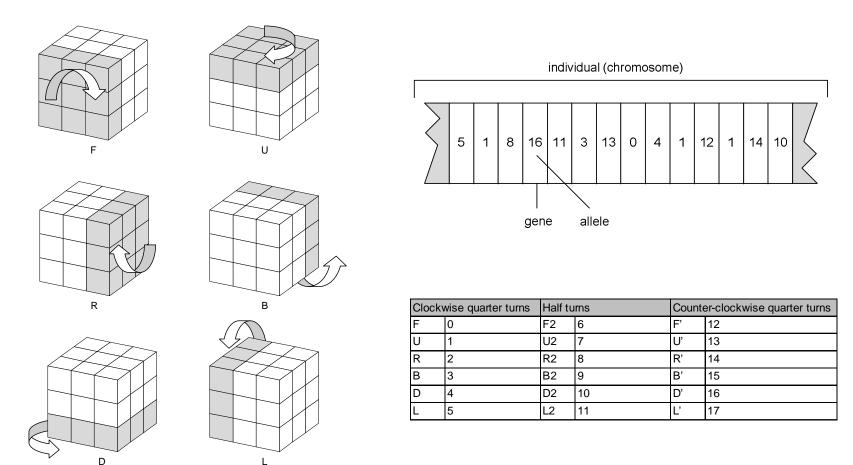
• Result:

Adaptation of genetic algorithms to human induced strategies

 \rightarrow Symbiotic intelligence

Exemplary application

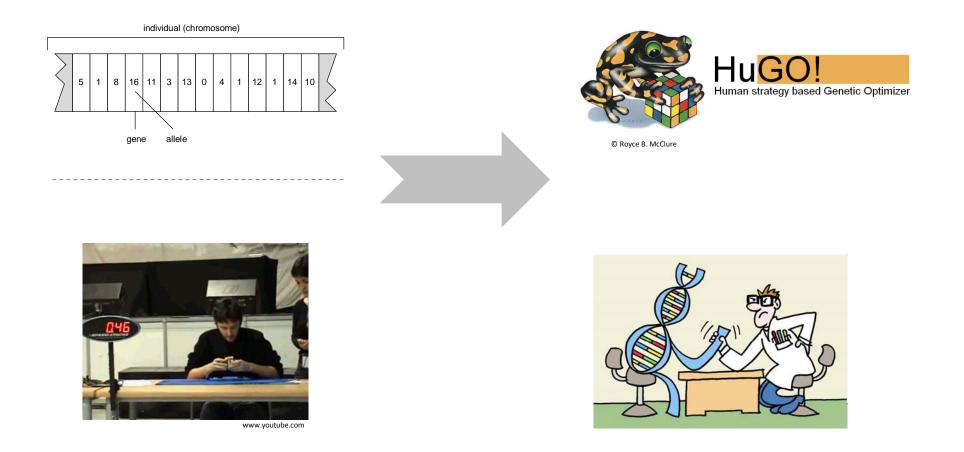
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2. HUGO Principles

Qualification for Humies

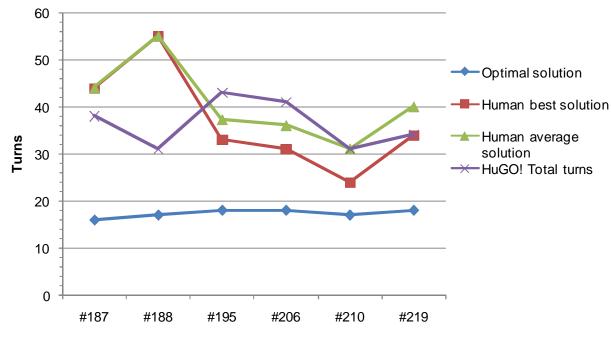


- A: The result would qualify today as a patentable new invention.
- B: The result is better than a result published in a reviewed scientific journal.
- D: The result is publishable in its own right as a new scientific result.
- E: The result is equal to or better than the most recent human-created solution to a long-standing problem for which there has been a succession of increasingly better human-created solutions.

- F: The result is equal to or better than a result that was considered an achievement in its field at the time it was first discovered.
- G: The result solves a problem of indisputable difficulty in its field.
- H: The result holds its own competition involving human contestants.

HUGO competes: Hugo-Human Competition

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Fewest moves challenge

#187: B F2 D2 L B2 D' L B R2 U' B' F' L B2 L' R B' U2 F B' R D R' D' F' L D' U L'
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#195: F R' F2 L' D' R' D' R F' L2 R' B2 L2 R' F2 U' D' R' D R F' B2 D B2 F' L2 R2 U' B' D2
#206: D' F2 B' L R' U F U' D2 B R2 L2 D' B2 F R2 L2 D U2 B2 L2 D R D2 U L D R2 U' R'
#210: L' F L B' L' B' R' L' D' R L B2 R' D2 F2 R' D2 B R' L D' R2 U B' U' B R L' B2 L'
#219: D' L2 R' F' R B2 R2 F B' R D2 R D B' L' R U2 D L' R2 U D B L' F L2 U D B2 L

Main Conclusion: What is different ?

- This entry **does not** apply its considerable power to an existential problem, as others might.
- Nor does it present a grand social or medical

improvement, which would be highly desirable.

• Although – to be fair – it solves a problem that has

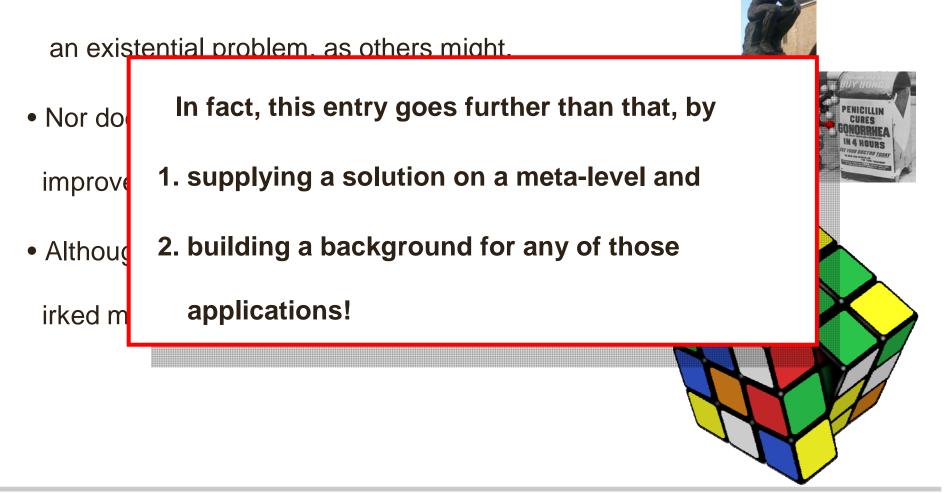
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Since the introduction of the ideas of evolutionary problem solving,
 the focus of applications has been on either not solvably scaled problem
 sizes or problems which are not solvable in an analytical way at all.

Often, incorporating human strategies in real life is quite similar:
 Examples are decision strategies based on a "rule of thumb" approach
 and expert knowledge for certain problems which are often in a

descriptive form.

• In the work filed for the award, the evolution of such a strategy is considered, which has been proven to be successful in many human competitions.

 Therefore, the approach qualifies for a new research direction within Evolutionary Computation, which is determined and inspired by human achievements.

• This can be considered as one of the major goals of the "HUMIES" AWARDS FOR HUMAN-COMPETITIVE RESULTS.

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