

Operator-Counting Heuristics for Domain-Independent Dynamic Programming: Supplementary Material

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1 DyPDL Expression and their SMT encoding

In order to leverage satisfiability modulo theories (SMT) solvers for reasoning over DyPDL models, it is necessary to establish a systematic translation from DyPDL expressions into their corresponding SMT encodings. This mapping ensures that the semantics of DyPDL, covering variables, constants, and composite expressions, are preserved within the logical framework of SMT. Table 1 summarizes the core translation rules, where each DyPDL expression e is associated with its encoded form.

2 Experiment Results

We present extensive visualizations of each algorithm’s behavior that could not be included in the main manuscript because of space constraints. Figure 1 shows the performance profile of each algorithm. The first row of plots shows the performance profile of each solver across all instances, highlighting the specific computational resources most stressed by each algorithm in plot 1a, the proportion of total time used by different solver components in plot 1b, and the proportion of instances the algorithm ran out of memory at a particular component. The remaining plots in Figure 1 present the same information for each problem class.

Figures 2 to 5 present coverage over multiple features of the algorithm, including total time, search time, memory and expansion count. Figures 6 and 7 present the progress of dual bound over search time and expansion count. Plots in Figure 8 compare expansion count between OII and USR and OTI and USR.

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DyPDL expression e	SMT expression $\eta(e, \mathcal{V})$
General expressions	
v for $v \in \mathcal{V}$	v
k for $k \in \mathcal{K}$	k
$ITE(b, x_1, x_2)$	$ITE(\eta(b, \mathcal{V}), \eta(x_1, \mathcal{V}), \eta(x_2, \mathcal{V}))$
$T[e_1] \cdots [e_k]$	$f_T(\eta(e_1), \dots, \eta(e_k))$
Element expressions	
$e_1 \circ e_2$ for $\circ \in \{+, -, *, /, \%\}$	$\eta(e_1, \mathcal{V}) \circ \eta(e_2, \mathcal{V})$
$\min(e_1, e_2)$	$\eta(ITE(e_1 \leq e_2, e_1, e_2), \mathcal{V})$
$\max(e_1, e_2)$	$\eta(ITE(e_1 \geq e_2, e_1, e_2), \mathcal{V})$
Numeric expressions	
analogous expressions as for element expressions	
$-n, n , s $	$-\eta(n, \mathcal{V}), \eta(n, \mathcal{V}) , \eta(s, \mathcal{V}) $
$\sqrt{n}, n_1^{n_2}$	$\sqrt{\eta(n, \mathcal{V})}, \eta(n_1, \mathcal{V})^{n_2}$ if $n_2 = k$
$\lfloor n \rfloor$	$\lfloor \eta(n, \mathcal{V}) \rfloor$
$\lceil n \rceil$	$\eta(ITE(n = \lfloor n \rfloor, n, \lfloor n \rfloor + 1), \mathcal{V})$
$\text{round}(n)$	$\eta(\lfloor n + 0.5 \rfloor, \mathcal{V})$
$\text{trunc}(n)$	$\eta(ITE(n \geq 0, \lfloor n \rfloor, -\lfloor -n \rfloor), \mathcal{V})$
$\text{reduce}(T, \circ, s_1, \dots, s_k)$ for $\circ \in \{+, *, \max, \min\}$	$\eta(\circ_{x_1, \dots, x_k} ITE(\bigwedge_i (x_i \in s_i), T[x_1] \cdots [x_k], 0_\circ))$
Set expressions	
\bar{s}	$E_{\tau(s)} \setminus \eta(s, \mathcal{V})$
$s_1 \circ s_2$ for $\circ \in \{\cap, \cup, \setminus\}$	$\eta(s_1, \mathcal{V}) \circ \eta(s_2, \mathcal{V})$
$\text{reduce}(T, \circ, s_1, \dots, s_k)$ for $\circ \in \{\cup, \cap\}$	$\eta(\circ_{x_1, \dots, x_k} ITE(\bigwedge_i (x_i \in s_i), T[x_1] \cdots [x_k], 0_\circ))$
Boolean expressions	
$x_1 \circ x_2$ for $\circ \in \{=, \neq\}$	$\eta(x_1, \mathcal{V}) \circ \eta(x_2, \mathcal{V})$
$b_1 \circ b_2$ for $\circ \in \{\wedge, \vee\}, \neg b$	$\eta(b_1, \mathcal{V}) \circ \eta(b_2, \mathcal{V}), \neg \eta(b, \mathcal{V})$
$n_1 \circ n_2$ for $\circ \in \{\geq, >, \leq, <\}$	$\eta(n_1, \mathcal{V}) \circ \eta(n_2, \mathcal{V})$
$s_1 \subseteq s_2$	$\eta(s_1, \mathcal{V}) \subseteq \eta(s_2, \mathcal{V})$
$e \in s$	$\eta(e, \mathcal{V}) \in \eta(s, \mathcal{V})$

Table 1: DyPDL expressions and their encoding SMT formulas. $n, n_i, e, e_i, s, s_i, b, b_i$ are numeric, element, set, and boolean expressions. x, x_i are expressions of any non-boolean type. T is a k -dimensional table of constants with indices from $E_{\tau(e_i)}$ in dimension i . Expression types match, e.g. in $e \in s$ we have $\tau(e) = \tau(s)$. 0_\circ is the neutral for \circ .

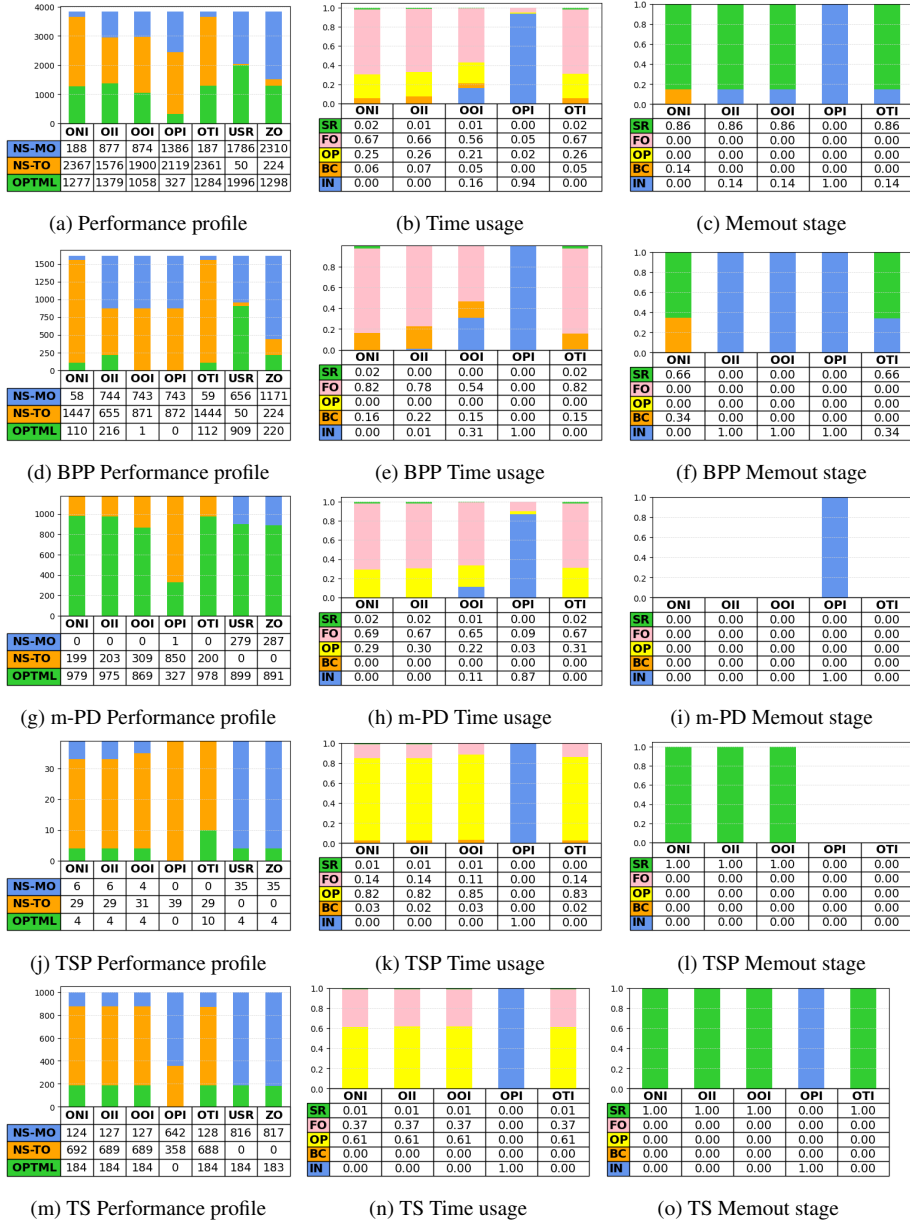


Figure 1: Performance profiles of algorithms, over all instances in plots (a) to (c) and on each problem class in plots (d) to (o). It captures the number of instances with each run status: OPTML when optimality is *proved*, and NS- $\{TO, MO\}$ when no solution is found within time or memory limit. Time usage plots shows the proportion of time used by Invariant Synthesis (IN), Computation of change in features by operators (FO), Operator synthesis (OP), Base case synthesis (BC) and Search (SR) in instances with OPTML or NS-TO status across *all* algorithms. The Memout stage highlights the proportion of NS-MO instances that run out of memory at a particular stage.

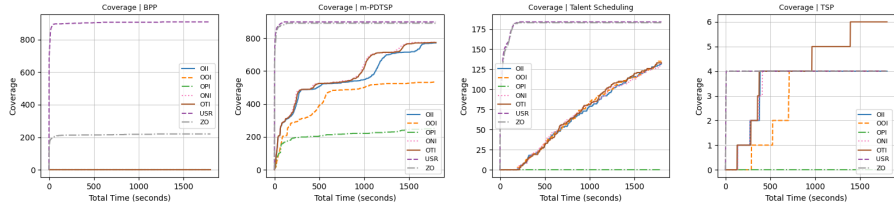


Figure 2: Optimally solved instances (Coverage) within a particular time budget. The total time includes the time consumed by *all* pre-preprocessing components.

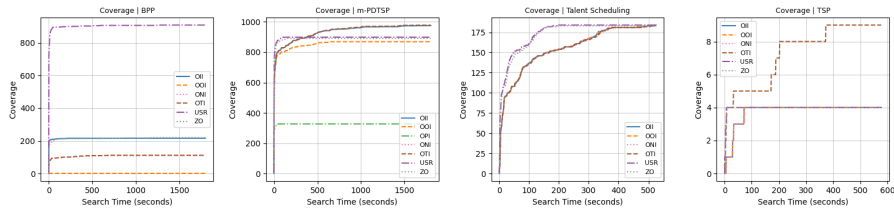


Figure 3: Optimally solved instances (Coverage) within a particular *search* time budget.

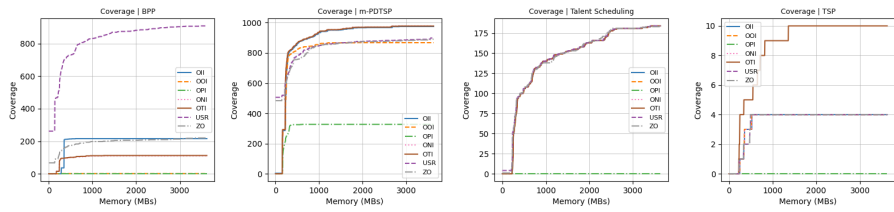


Figure 4: Optimally solved instances (Coverage) within a particular memory budget.

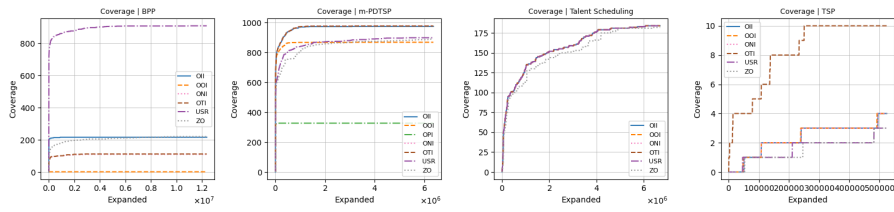


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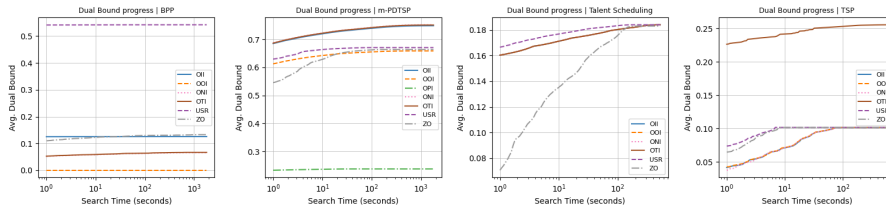


Figure 6: Dual bound progress over search time as mean fraction of the optimal cost.

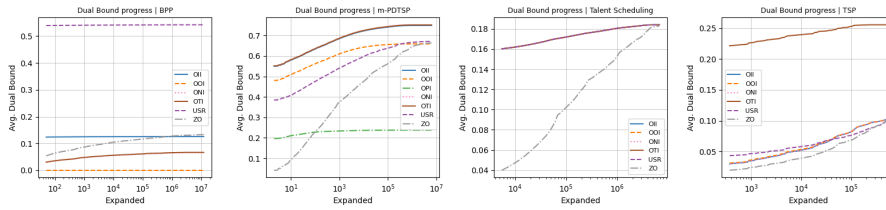


Figure 7: Dual bound progress over expanded as mean fraction of the optimal cost.

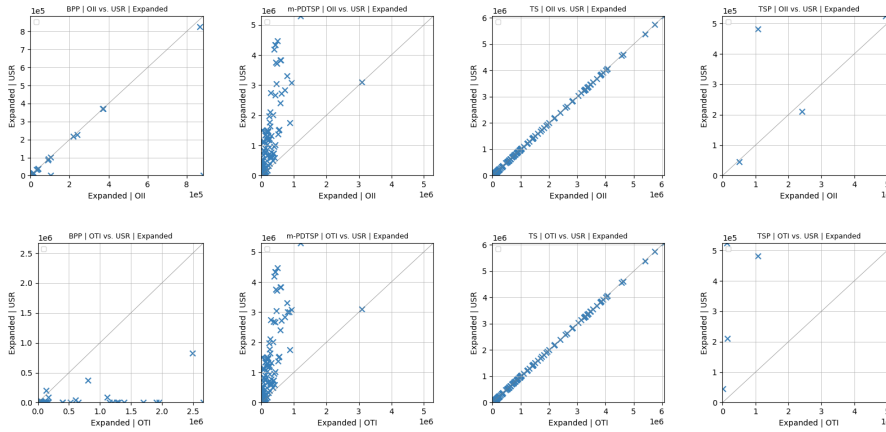


Figure 8: Pairwise comparison of expansion count for commonly solved instances.