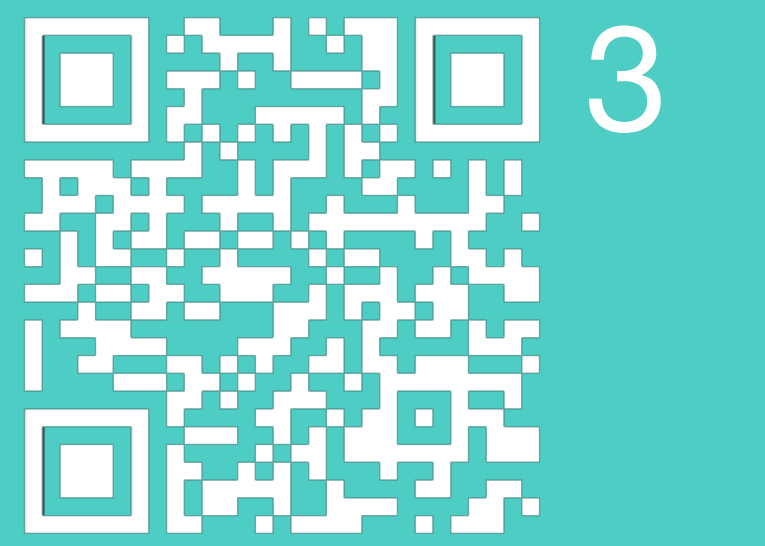
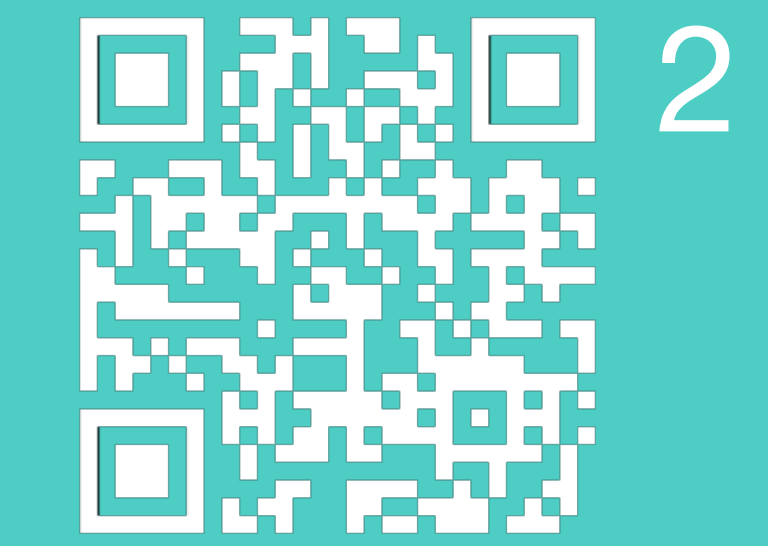
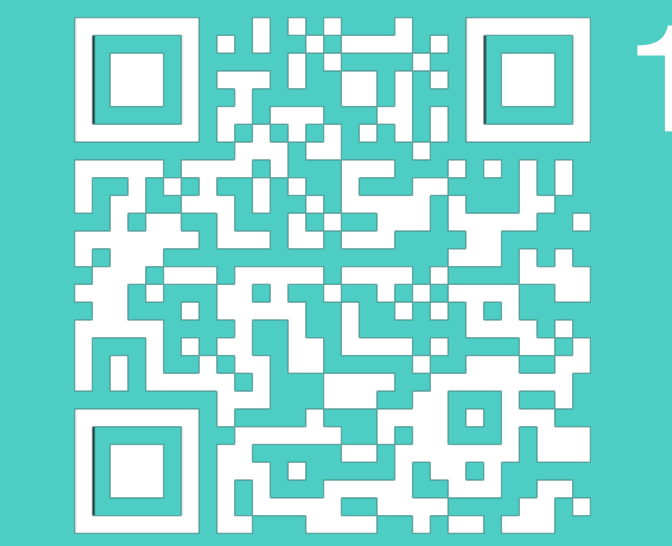


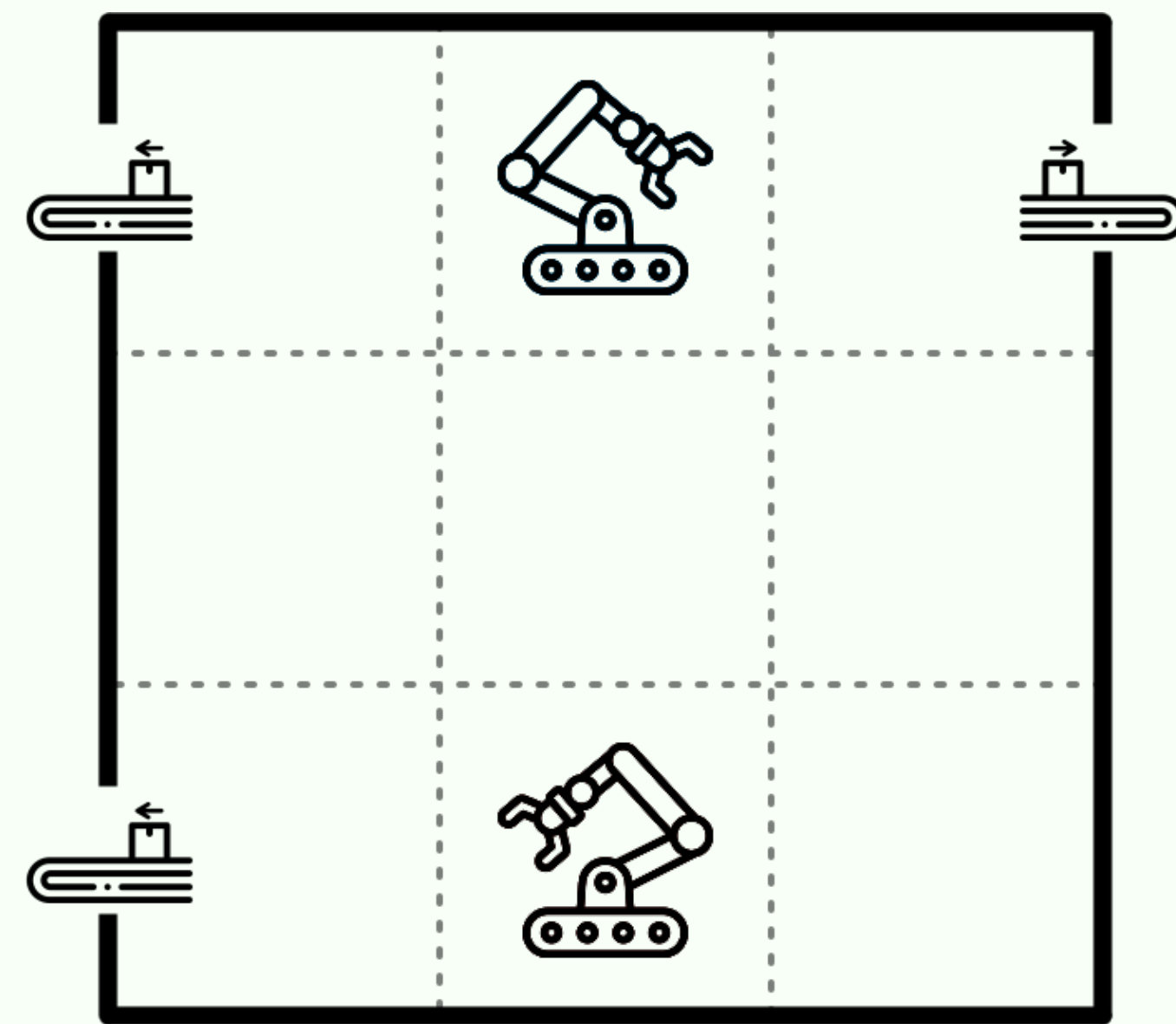
Permissiveness for Strategy Adaptation

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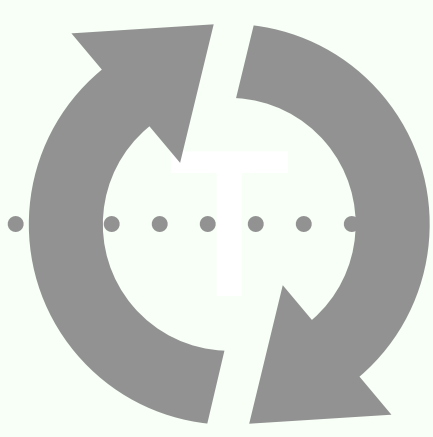
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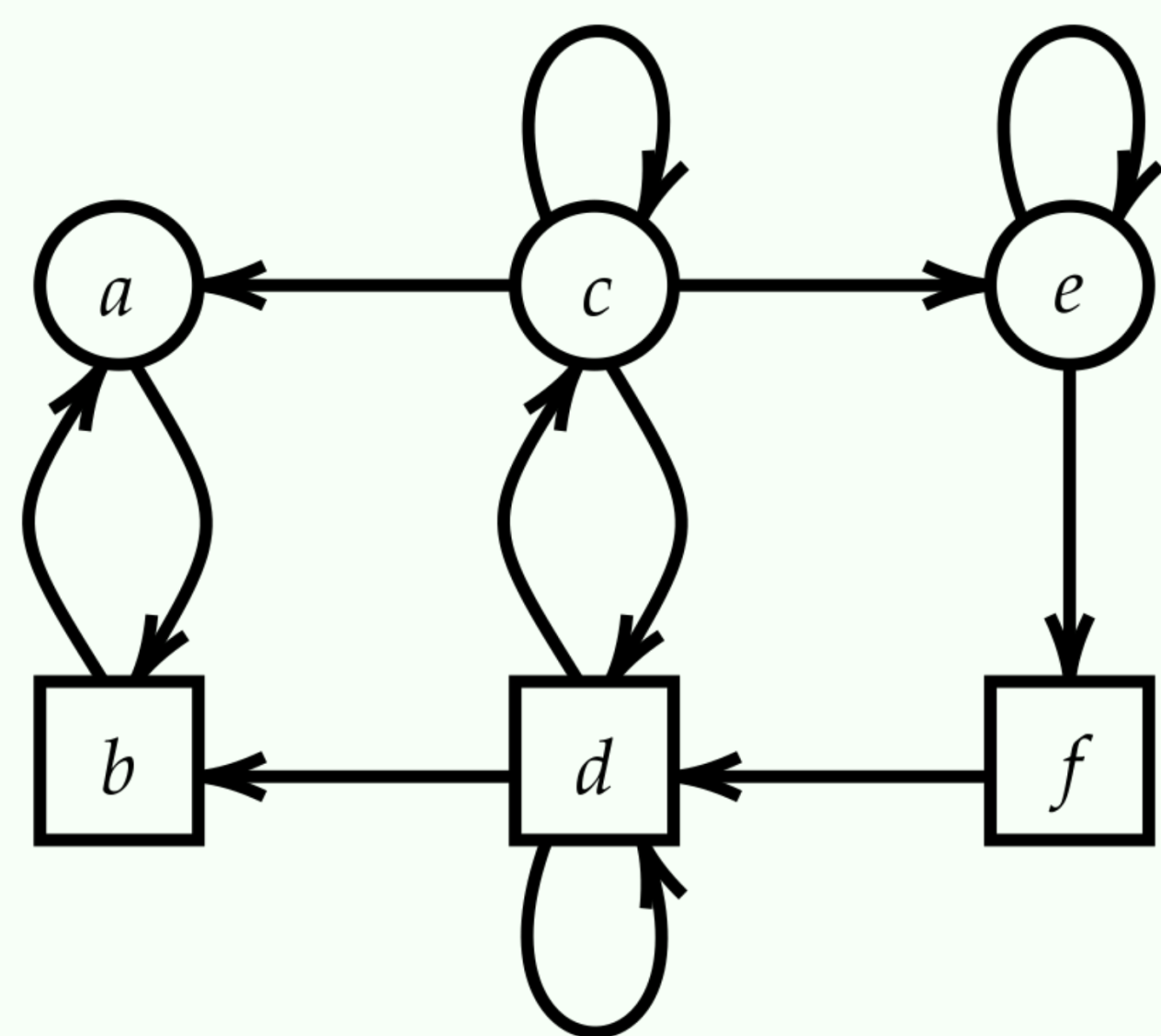
Two Cyber-Physical Systems



- Two systems with own specifications
- Sharing the same workspace
- Independent policies might not exist



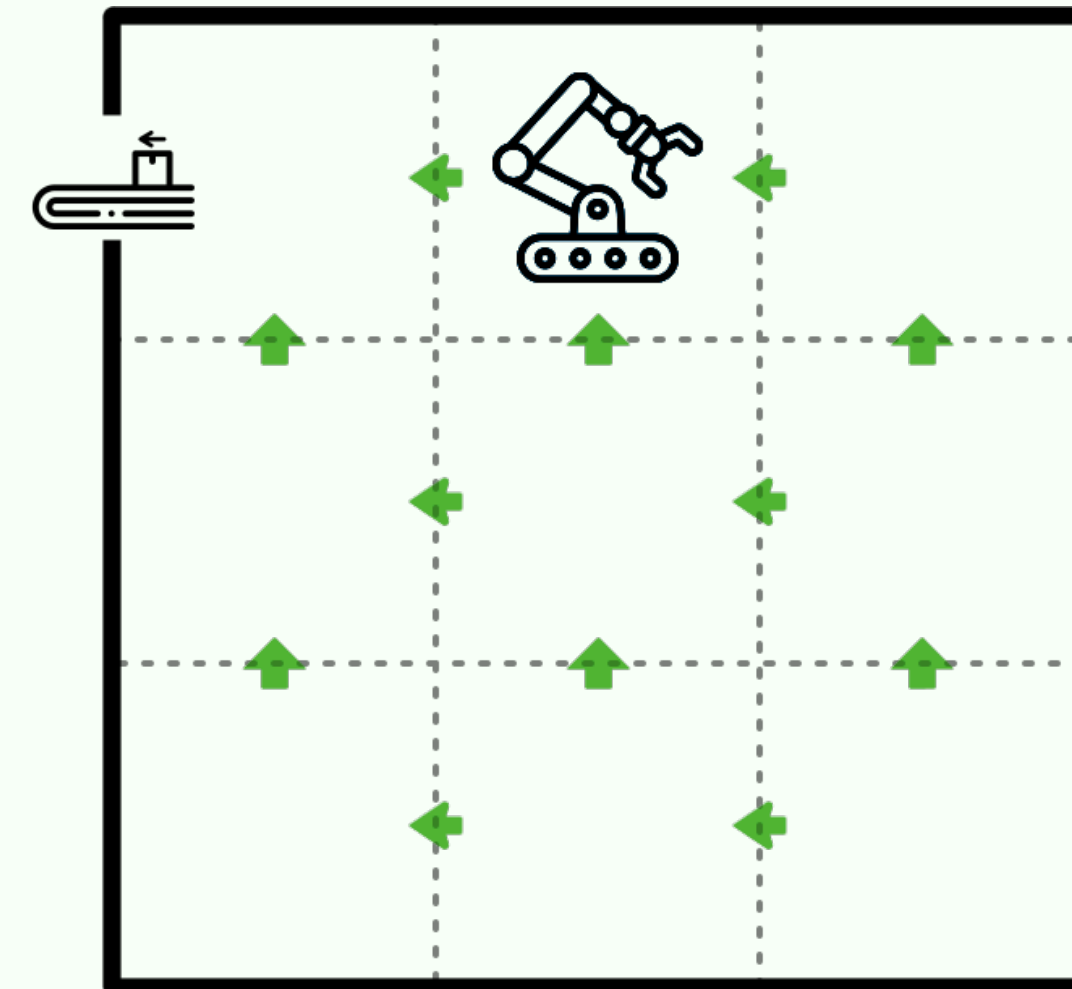
Game on Graphs



$$\begin{aligned} \phi_0 &= \square \diamond d \\ \phi_1 &= \diamond \square \{c, d, e\} \\ \phi_2 &= \diamond \square \{c, d, f\} \end{aligned}$$

- Two players with own objectives
- Sharing the same game graph
- Independent strategies might not exist

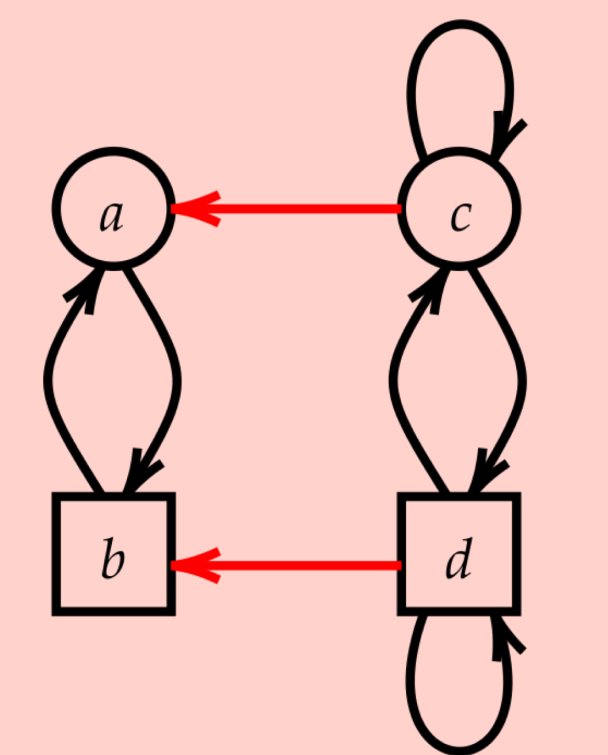
Strategy Templates



- Gives choices to the system,
- Computable in polynomial time, if environment is helpful,
- Matches best known complexity, for adversarial environment.

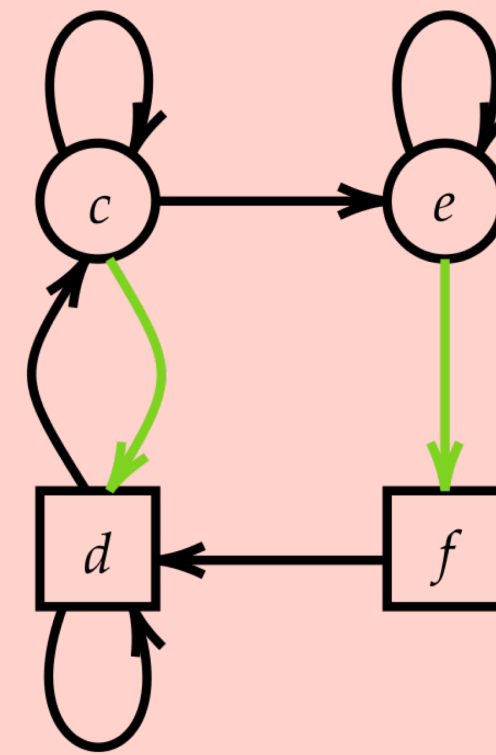
Templates

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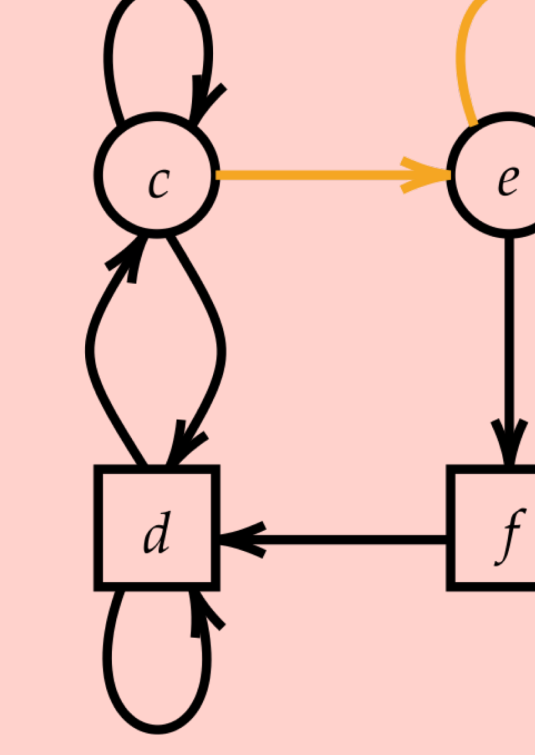
Never take these actions

Group liveness



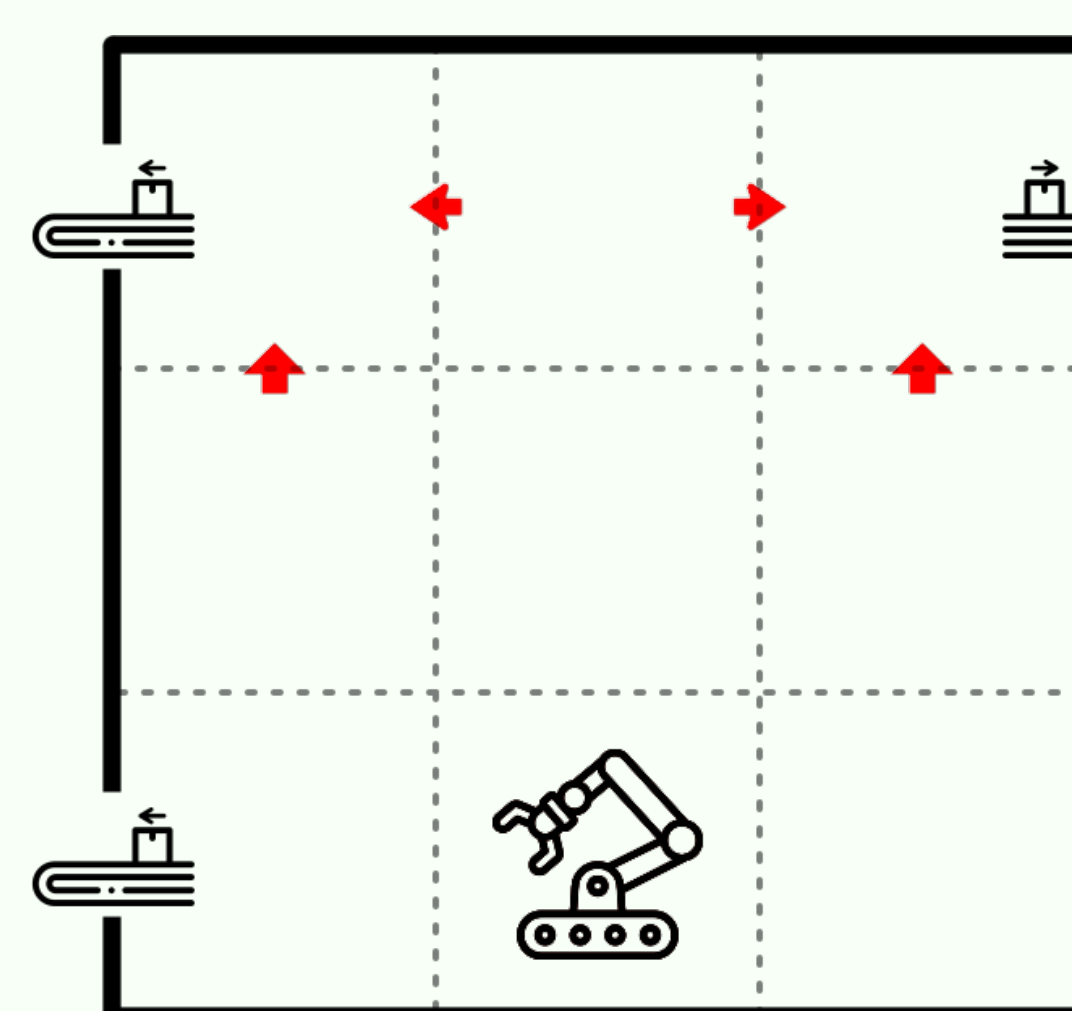
Take one of these actions infinitely

Co-liveness



Take these actions only finitely often

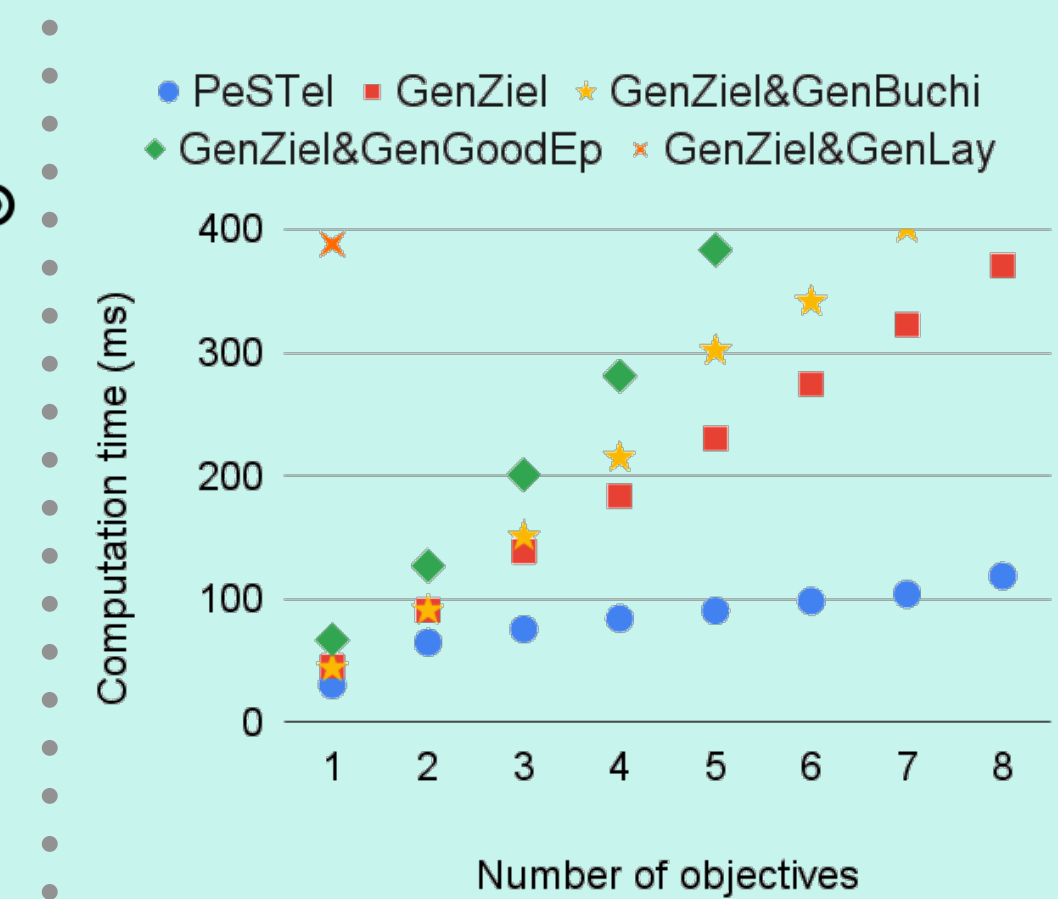
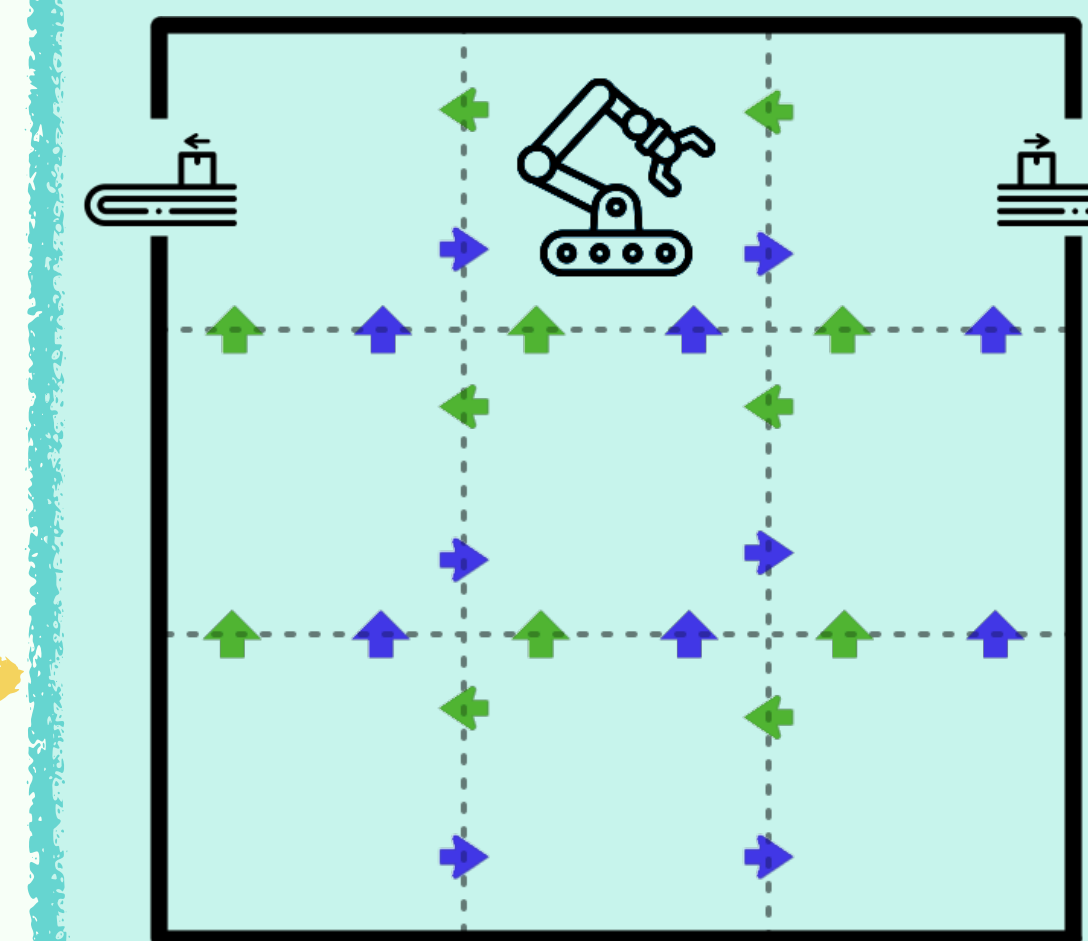
Assumption Templates^[1]



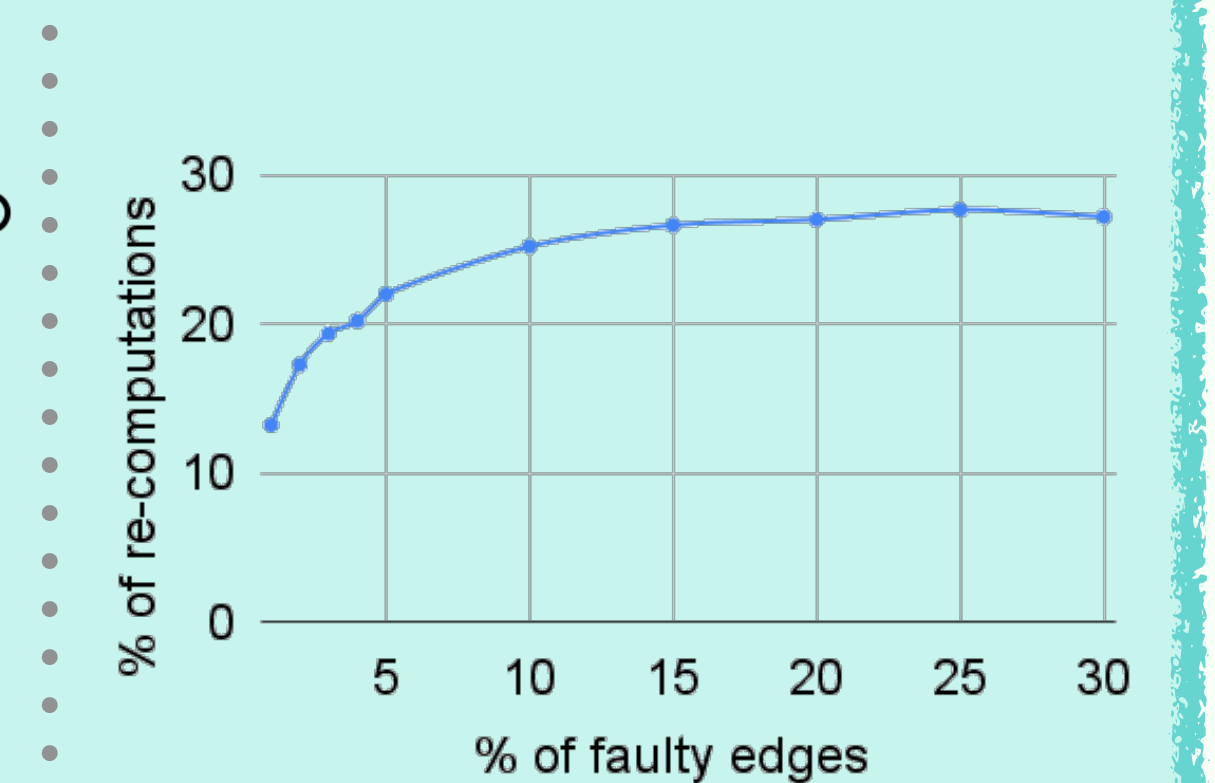
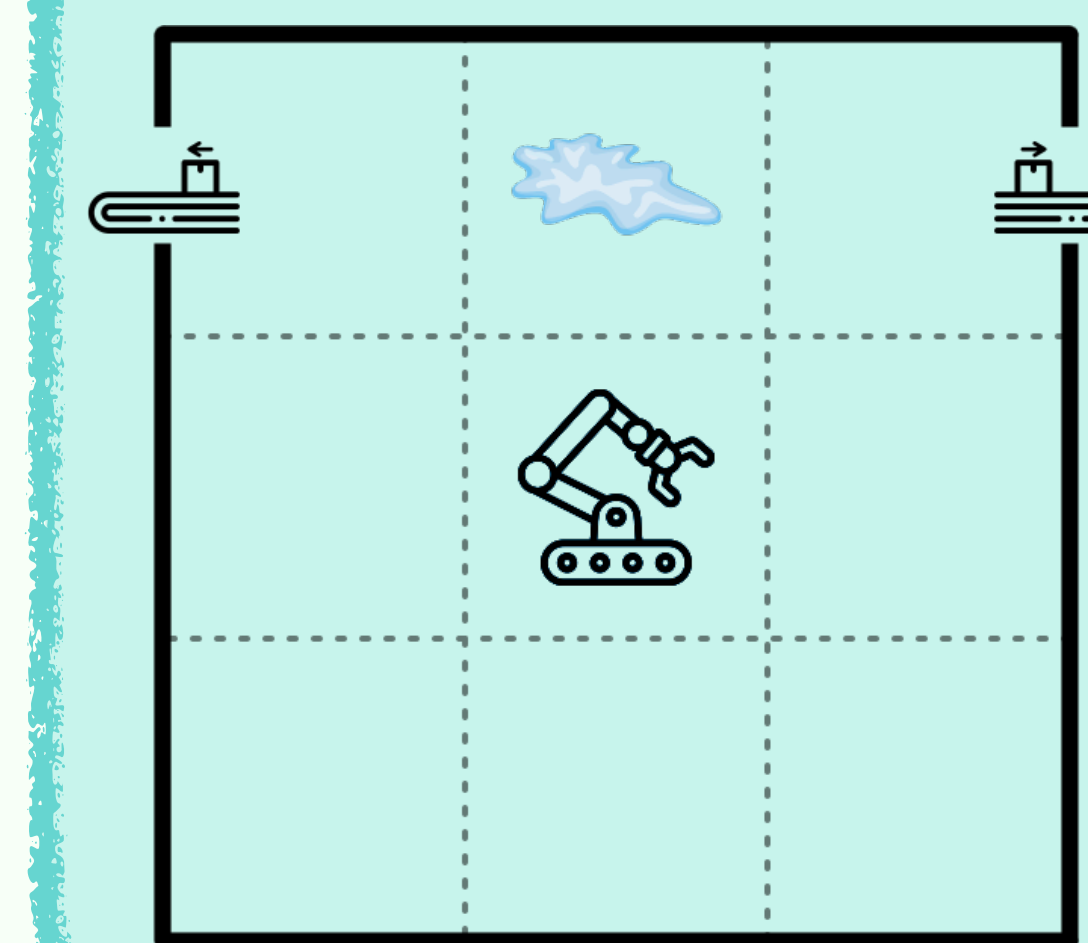
- Permissive for the environment,
- Computable in polynomial time, for any omega-regular objective
- Existing approaches require solving an NP-hard problem

Applications

Composition^[2]



Strategy Adaptation^[2]



Negotiation^[3]

