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I. INTRODUCTION

THE USE of genetic algorithms (GA) for problem solving

This paper starts by giving a simple example of GA, as engineers away from using GA is the difficulty of speeding order to improve its performance are thus recommended.

speed small computers. Those problems once considered to are also reported. be "hard" or even "impossible," in the past are no longer As this paper is targeted at a specific audience, the collection a problem as far as computation is concerned. Therefore, of practical systems being implemented are introduced in complex and conflicting problems that require simultaneous Section VII, whereas Section VIII outlines the possibility of solutions, which in the past were considered deadlocked integrating GA into emerging technologies such as neural problems, can now be obtained with GA.

guided algorithm. The optima obtained is evolved from generation to generation without stringent mathematical formulation such as the traditional gradient-type of optimizing procedure. In fact, GA is much different in that context. It is merely a stochastic, discrete event and a nonlinear process. The obtained optima is an end product containing the best elements of prerule of the game is "survival of the fittest will win."

describing the use of GA. The sheer number of references in a competing environment. Here, GA uses a direct analogy of quoted in this paper is an apt indicator of the extensive work such natural evolution. It presumes that the potential solution being done in this domain. This does not include the index of a problem is an individual and can be represented by a finding from [1]. The technical knowledge of "what" GA is and set of parameters. These parameters are regarded as the genes the same ground. Rather, there is room for the introduction of in binary form. A positive value, generally known as fitness

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Abstract—This paper introduces genetic algorithms (GA) as a GA as a complete entity, in which knowledge of this emerging attempt has also been made to explain "why" and "when" we should use GA as an optimization tool. It is anticipated that there is sufficient materials being generated in this paper to support this claim.

▲ is not new. The pioneering work of J. H. Holland described in Section II, in which the basic framework of in the 1970's proved to be a significant contribution for GA is outlined. This example forms the cornerstone to the scientific and engineering applications. Since then, the output architecture of this paper. For the benefit of newcomers to this of research work in this field has grown exponentially although particular field, the essential schema theory and building block the contributions have been, and are largely initiated, from hypothesis of genetic algorithms are briefly given in Section academic institutions world-wide. It is only very recently III. What makes GA work and how does it improve its evoluthat we have been able to acquire some material that comes tion are the essence of GA. There are a number of variations from industry. The concept of this is somehow not clearly used to achieve these tasks, and each task has its own merit. understood. However, the obvious obstacle that may drive In Section IV, a range of structural modifications for GA in

up the computational process, as well as the intrinsic nature of Since so much has already been published about what can be randomness that leads to a problem of performance assurance. done with GA, a short list of items cataloguing the advantages Nevertheless, GA development has now reached a stage of of using GA is given in Section VI. In Section VI, an account maturity, thanks to the effort made in the last few years by of what GA "cannot do" is given. The well-known phenomena academics and engineers all over the world. It has blossomed of deception and genetic drift are described. In addition, the rapidly due to the easy availability of low-cost but fast- problems concerning the real time and adaptiveness of GA

networks and fuzzy systems. Finally, the conclusions reached Furthermore, the GA is not considered a mathematically in Section XI and recommendations for future works are also

II. BASIC CONCEPTS OF GENETIC ALGORITHMS

The basic principles of GA were first proposed by Holland vious generations where the attributes of a stronger individual [66]. Thereafter, a series of literature [33], [52], [89] and tend to be carried forward into the following generation. The reports [10], [11], [102], [118] became available. GA is inspired by the mechanism of natural selection, a biological In this sphere, there is an endless supply of literature process in which stronger individuals are likely be the winners "how" it works are well reported. This paper tries not to cover of a chromosome and can be structured by a string of values Manuscript received September 21, 1995; revised November 26, 1995.

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- 오늘 논문은 review paper입니다.
- 대부분의 내용들이 Appendix와 reference를 바탕으로 작성되어 있습니다. (자세하게 더 알아보고 싶은 내용이 있다면 번호로 지정된 해당 논문을 살펴보시면 좋을 것 같습니다)
- Genetic Algorithm (GA)에 대한 전반적인 흐름과 Neural Network와의 비교/분석을 중심으로 보시면 좋을 것 같습니다.
- 설명 중에 생물학적인 내용과 단어들이 자주 사용될 수 있습니다. (이해가 되지 않는 내용이 있다면 바로 질문해주시면 됩니다!)
- 1990년대 논문이다 보니 다소 최신 기술에 대한 적용(Application)이 부족할 수 있습니다. (GA의 현재 활용방안에 대해 더 자세히 알고 싶다면 Applications of GA로 검색하시면 됩니다!)

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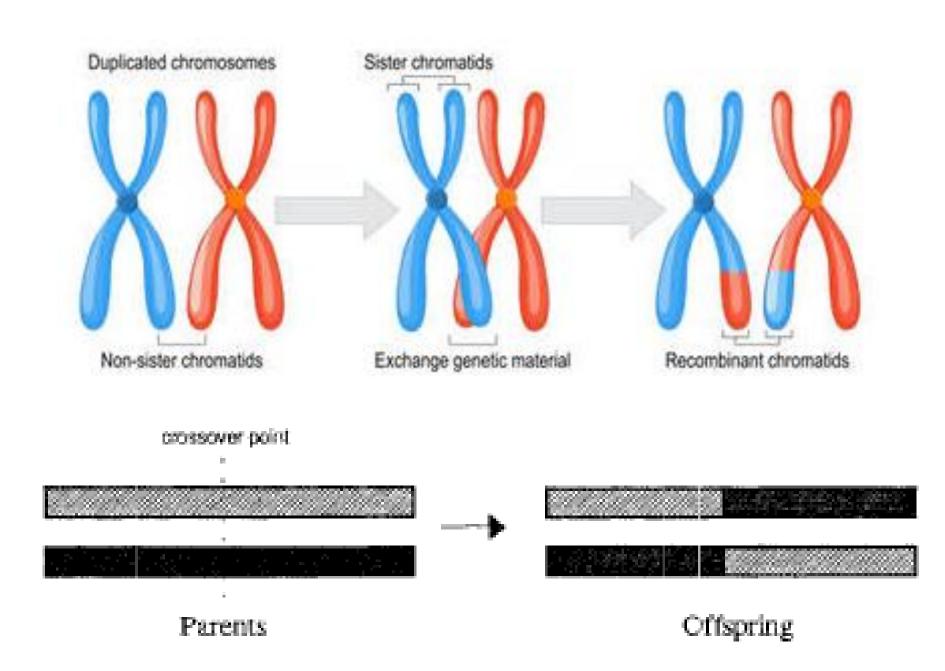
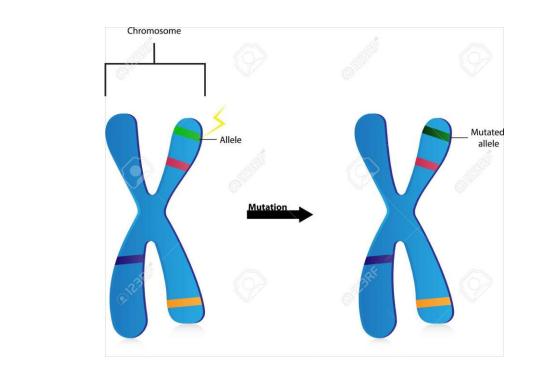
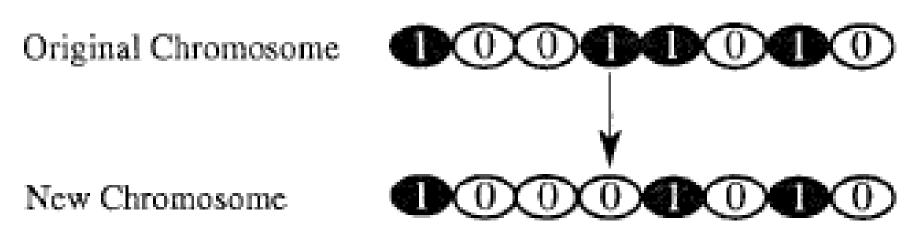


Fig. 1. Example of one-point crossover.

Crossover rate (p_c)

Mutation (돌연변이)





ig. 2. Bit mutation on the fourth bit.

Mutation rate (p_m)

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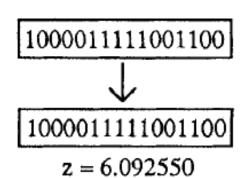
STEP 1: Parent Selection

	First Population	Objective Value $z = f(x,y)$		
	1100110110101000	3.481746		
	0101010110110101	3.668023		
\rightarrow	1000010100110110	6.261380		
$\stackrel{\checkmark}{\rightarrow}$	1101011111001100	12.864222		

Population size = 4 X(8bit), Y(8bit) \rightarrow 16bit

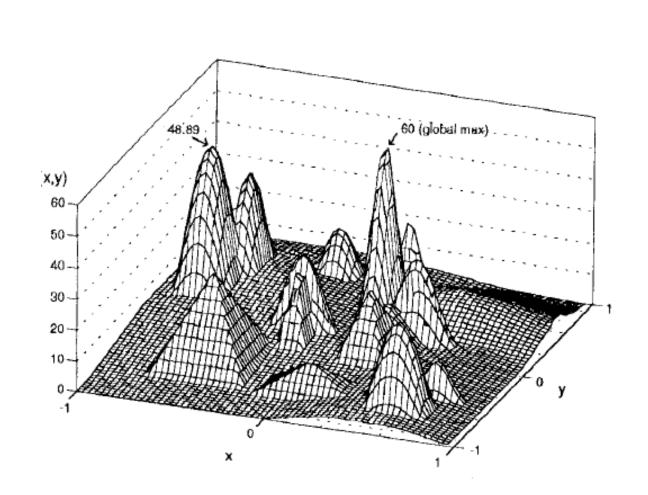


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STEP 4: Reinsertion

	Second Population	Objective Value $z = f(x,y)$	
\rightarrow	1111010100100110	8.044649	
\rightarrow	1000011111001100	6.092550	
	1000010100110110	6.261380	
i	1101011111001100	12.864222	



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<Question 1>

Crossover rate (p_c) 와 Mutation rate (p_m) 의 값의 변화에 따른 후손들의 발생 양상은 어떻게 변화할까?

- * case 1, p_c =1이고 p_m =0 인 경우!
- * case 2, p_c =0이고 p_m =1 인 경우!

Case 1, 단순 정보의 전달 혹은 재조합

 Case 2,

 무작위 탐색 문제

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Schema Theory

low-order, above-average schemata receive exponentially increasing trials in subsequent generations of a genetic algorithm.

낮은 차수의 평균이상의 schemata는 유전자 알고리즘의 후속세대에서 기하급수적으로 증가하는 시도를 받는다!

Schema? sets of strings (encoded form of the chromosome) that have one or more features in common. 형실에 대한 정보를 가지고 있는 문자열

Building Block Hypothesis

A genetic algorithm seeks near-optimal performance through the juxtaposition of low -order, high-performance schemata, called the building block

유전 알고리즘은 building block이라고 하는 낮은 차수의 높은 성능을 가진 schemata의 병치를 통해 최적에 가까운 성능을 찾는다!



GA에서 변경 가능한 부분(조작변인)이 될 수 있는 것은 무엇이 있을까?

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- 6. Reinsertion
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1. Chromosome Representation

	보통의	유전자는	이진데이터로	전환하여	사용한다.
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- 보다 직관적인 문자열 기반 유전자 표현도 사용 가능하지만 실제 설계된 GA가 일부 상황에서 반드시 좋은 결과를 산출하지 못할 수 있다.
- 다양한 유전자 표현 방식이 존재하지만 일부 최적화 문제에 대해 어렵고, 때로는 부자연스러운 결과를 초래할 수 있다.
- Ex) Order-based representation, Embedded list

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2. Objective and fitness value

- 만들어진 유전자(데이터)를 평가하는 메커니즘은 필수적인 단계
- 염색체를 입력으로 사용하고 염색체의 성능에 대한 척도로 숫자 또는 객관적인 값 생성
- Linear Scaling

- Power Law Scaling

$$f_i = a \cdot O_i + b$$

$$f_i = O_i^k$$

 f_i :fitness value

 O_i : Objective value of chromosome i

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4. Crossover operations

- 교차점은 굳이 한 개일 필요가 없다. (Multipoint Crossover)
- Crossover Mask를 통해 규칙적으로 특정지점에 대해서 교차를 진행할 수 있다.
- 교차 방식에 대한 논쟁도 현재 진행중이다.
- Ex) 효과적인 교차 지점의 개수, building block 보존 성능

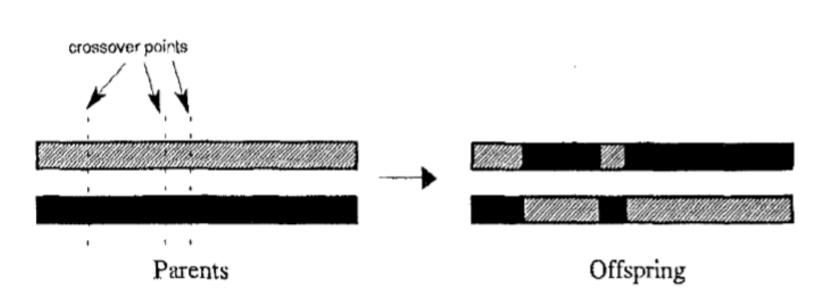


Fig. 7. Example of multipoint crossover, (m = 3)

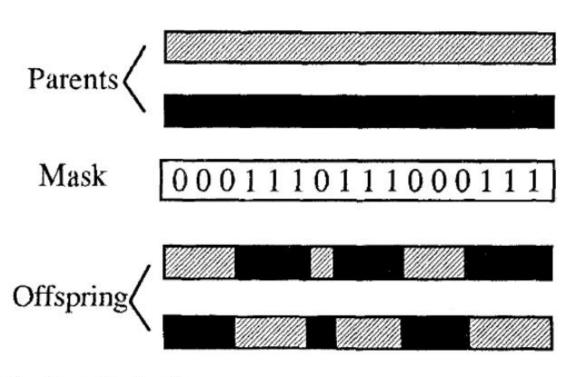


Fig. 8. Example of uniform crossover.

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7. Probability rates setting

- GA를 설계할 때 변경할 수 있는 확률 변수는 p_c 와 p_m 이다.
- 특정 값으로만 설정하는 것이 정답은 아니기에 상황에 맞게 적절한 조정이 필요하다.
- 보편적으로 $p_m \le 0.1$ 로 설정하여 과도한 무작위 문제로 바뀌는 것을 방지한다.
- 효과적인 값의 설정에 대한 논쟁도 여전히 진행중이다.

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8. Parallel GA

- GA가 받고 있는 비판은 바로 계산에 소요되는 시간이다.
- 하지만 해를 구하는 방정식을 찾는 것보다 수학적이지 않기에 이해가 쉬운 것은 자명하다
- 병렬구조를 활용에 이에 대한 단점을 보완할 수 있다.
- 병렬화 방법에는 전역(Global), 이주(Migration), 확산(diffusion)이 있다.

8. Parallel GA (Global)

- Global GA는 전체 인구를 단일 번식 메커니즘으로 취급한다.
- 공유 메모리 다중 프로세서 또는 분산 메모리 컴퓨터에서 구현 가능하다.
- Master-Slave 관계를 기반으로 한다. (Master가 작업을 처리하는 동안 Slave는 대기해야 한다는 단점이 있다)

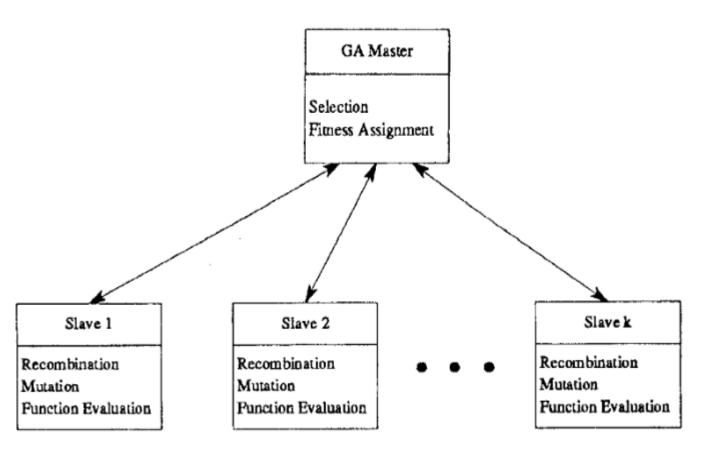


Fig. 9. Global GA.

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8. Parallel GA (Migration)

- Migration GA는 개체군을 여러 하위 개체군으로 나눈다. (각 개체군은 별도의 번식 단위로 처리된다.)
- 하위 개체군 간의 이동은 때때로 발생한다. (이동 방식에 따른 차이가 있다)

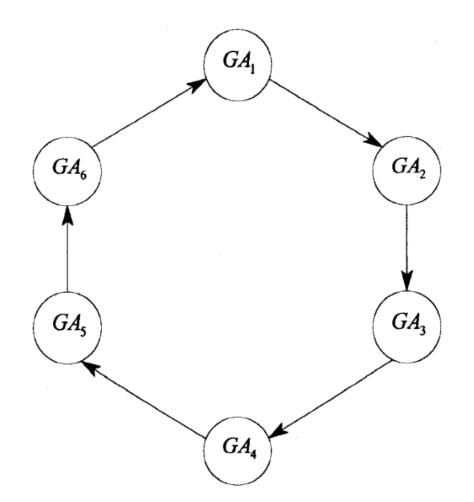


Fig. 10. Ring migration topology.

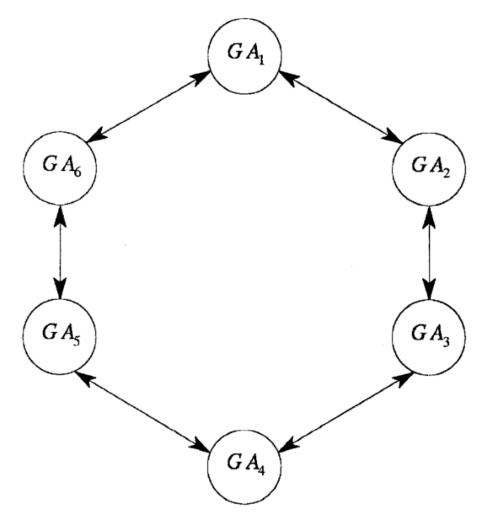


Fig. 11. Neighborhood migration topology.

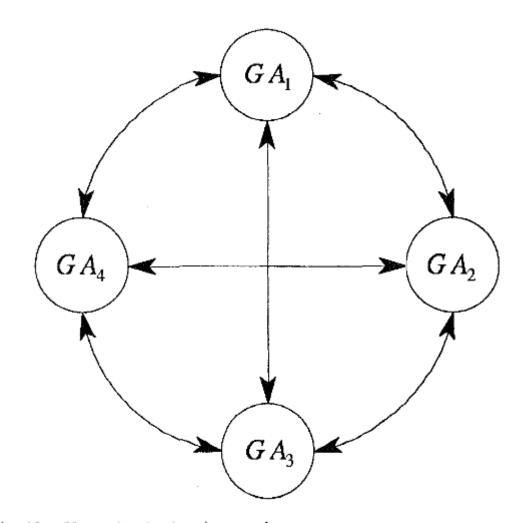


Fig. 12. Unrestricted migration topology.

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8. Parallel GA (Diffusion)

- Migration GA는 인구를 단일 연속구조로 간주한다.
- 2차원 그리드에서 인접한 이웃끼리 데이터의 공유가 가능한 것이 특징이다.

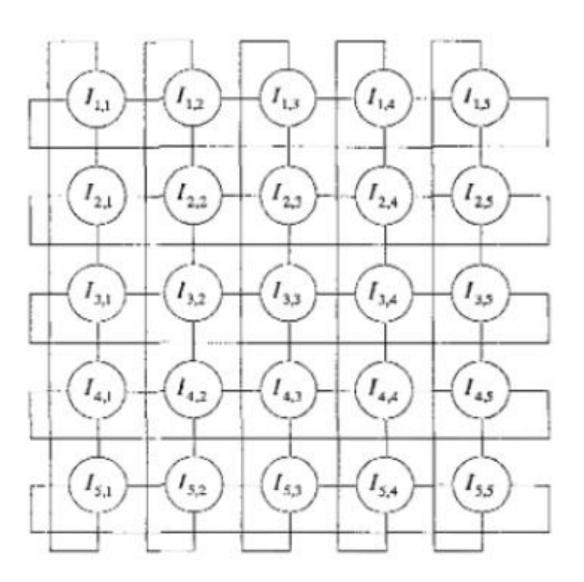


Fig. 13. Diffusion GA.

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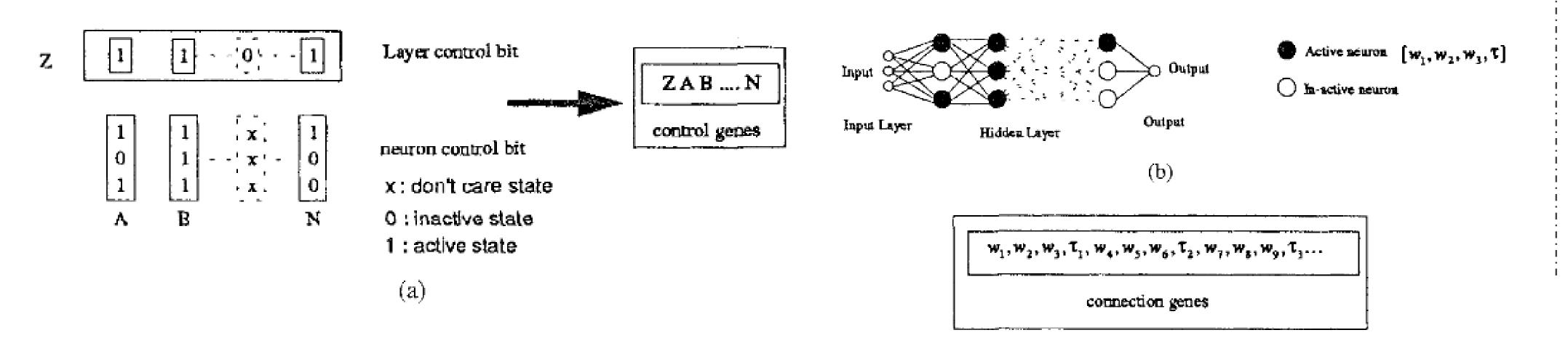
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9. Structed GA

- Structed GA는 계층구조로 구성된다. (Neural Network와 상당히 유사)
- 구조의 상위 수준 노드는 하위 수준 유전자의 <mark>활성화를 제어</mark>하게 된다. (but, 비활성화된 유전자는 변화하는 환경에 반응할 수 있는 추가 정보로 쓰인다.)
- 유전적 다양성을 보존을 위해 하위 구조로 구성된다.



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Conclusion

- GA 고유의 능력, 특성을 설명하는 시도를 이 논문에서 찾아볼 수 있었다.

- GA에 대한 지식이 거의 없는 사람들에게 이 기술을 소개하는 논문이다.

- GA의 남은 과제는 의심할 여지 없이 실기간 및 적응형 기능이다.

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