

3 very Imp. Ideas tied together: (see 79), 67) 68)

1. sets of sets of sets ... ideas - that any set may be an element of an ntp.

2. ~~79~~ idea that some abss. are in R. form of instructions on how to create their contents. These instructions are  $\therefore$  abss., and so / some themselves can be used directly to create new abss.

I.e. R. abss. are R. instructions on how to create new abss.

The instruction Abs. is stored in R. form "Operation  $i$  x Abs  $j$ ".

3. Some other Abs. are of R. form: Perform operation  $k$  on R. abs. in question.   
 4. scanning method, in which R. scanning mechanism

That is used to find (p)ngms, is also used to find str, and/or ntps. } 67), 68)

Essentially, "this" set is defined by  $\frac{ngmstr}{operation_k}$  or  $= (operation_k)^{-1} \times ngmstr$ . - So these 2 kinds of

storage are both of R. form - "operation  $k$  x Abs  $j$ ".   
  $i$  or  $j$  or both may vary over a set of values.

From 88).40 pangs like  $\oplus \oplus 0$  wouldn't become probable until

all relevant other tetragons ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> incous.

It requires  $0; 1 \rightarrow (0, 1)$

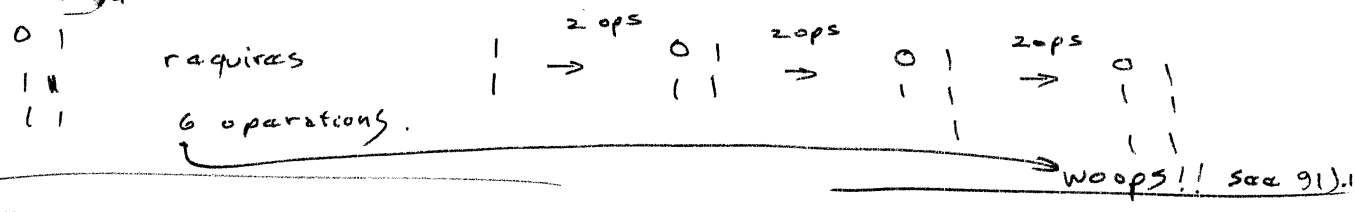
4 operations

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{1}{2} \times \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} \\ \text{also } & \frac{1}{2} \times \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} \end{aligned}$$

$$\oplus; \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} \rightarrow (\oplus, 0)$$

$$\frac{1}{2} \times (\oplus, 0) = \oplus \oplus 0$$

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SN perhaps we should automatically reduce the  $\cup$  prip of operations that are very multivalued — like  $\text{str } x$  and addition of  $\square$ , and certain inverses.

How to work with "sets of sets of ..."

Just try them out in various combinations with other objects, and see what obtains, then ~~try~~ <sup>until you get experience with them.</sup> try to make them do specific things.

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These methods of getting new str from old, ~~should~~ should be gone into in greater detail. The method of getting  $\cup$  prip of  $R$ . new str. is O.K., but  $R$ . xfm

$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix} \rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}$  can be characterized in some way, and perhaps gn. its own ~~empirical~~ empirical  $\cup$ . After all, one does have to describe  $R$ .3 xfm in some way — ~~might~~ <sup>might</sup> as well associate an  $\cup$  prip  $\cup$  with  $R$ .3

particular xfm. type.

We have a hierarchy of  $\geq 3$  levels of  $U$  :

- 1)  $U$  of pagms.
- 2)  $U$  of ntps, ngms, strs.

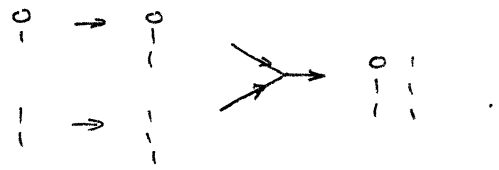
3)  $U$  of xfnms to get  $U_{apri}$  of new ntps, ngms, strs, from  $U_{empirical}$  of old " " "

We have, on 90).30 considered the poss. of dividing up one of the "methods" (of getting new abss. from old) into sub-methods and assigning ~~a~~ different  $\cong U_3$  to each.

Somehow, we want T.M. to do the above sort of "division into sub methods" automatically.

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from 90).17 we can get  $\begin{matrix} 0 \\ | \\ | \end{matrix}$  by an ~~apparently~~ shorter method - i.e.



If we regard  $R_{asa}$

2 operations as being done at the "same time". Actually, the resultant  $U_{apri}$  will depend in a rather detailed way upon the  $U_{apri}$ 's of the individual ngms, as well as the combination rules. It is hard to say anything exact about ~~these~~  $U_{apri}$ 's.

I think we will want to let most  $U_{apri}$ s be  $\ll 1$ , and let the case no. be much more imp. than  $U_{apri}$ .  $U_{apri}$ 's will be used mainly for distinguishing betw. various possible ~~abss.~~ abss. to try in combination. The low  $U_{apri}$ 's will very probably result quite naturally, from most abss. being n.p. anyway.

It is poss. to get  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ | \\ | \\ | \\ | \\ | \\ | \\ | \\ | \\ | \end{matrix}$  - which is cons.

has as by  $U_{apri}$  as  $\oplus 1$  - perhaps even more, since 1 etc. has more empirical  $U$  than  $\oplus 1$

actually

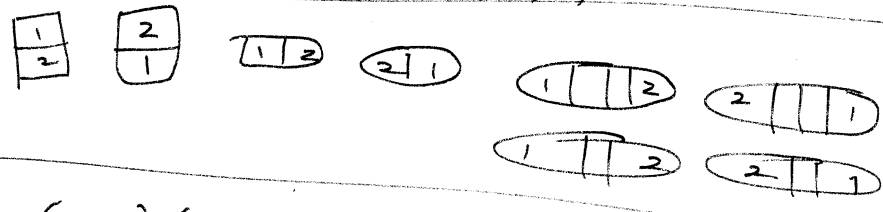


is a cons. program and will continue

to be so. Only when  $\otimes$  is introduced, will it become incons.

At th. present time th. programs that have had some empirical work.

0, 1, 5, =, ~,  $\oplus$ , 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 10 programs.



2 x 4 = 8 str.

(1, 1) (1, 0) (0, 1) (0, 0)  
(=, 1) (=, 0) (~, 1) (~, 0) 8 ntps.

Note also, that when  $\otimes$  is introduced,



woops! even  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ | \\ \boxed{1} \end{matrix}$  or  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ | \\ \boxed{1} \end{matrix}$  is cons. and will be until

$\otimes$  is introduced. These will have a reasonably large sample, also. There is no way to get around this - but to

give problems like  $\oplus 5 \mid 5 \ 0 \ 0$   
 $0 \ \mid \ 1 \ 0$   
 $\boxed{1} \ \mid \ 1 \ 0$

There are essentially 2 kinds of imp. ~~situations~~ brought up by a q. element or element.

- .34 1) a program can become incons. (by element or q. element)
- .35 2) th. problem is  $\rightarrow$  there are no suitable programs available, and a new one must be ~~constructed~~ constructed. (by q. element only).

Course of action: take R. examples out to  $\oplus$  with.

R. use of R. program  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ | \\ \boxed{1} \end{matrix}$ , then write that

after more  $\oplus$  examples,  $\otimes$  is introduced, and



on the other hand, <sup>altho</sup> the 3 pgrams 10, 0, etc., have not been used up to this point, ~~so there is no danger of T.M.~~ T.M. ~~will~~ would invent them if it could since they only take 2 steps to invent

e.g.  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{matrix}$   $\rightarrow$   $\begin{matrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{matrix}$ , which does have many cases, and was, until recently, "consistent".

There is ~~no~~ problem here of some importance:

we have the pgrams  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{matrix}$ ,  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 0 \end{matrix}$ ,  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{matrix}$ ,  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{matrix}$ , etc.  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{matrix}$


only  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{matrix}$  and  $\begin{matrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 0 \end{matrix}$  have any count, and none have any "cases"

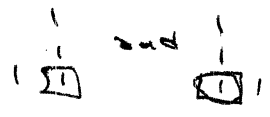
This situation where one has many relevant pgrams of reasonable Uaprip — that have no cases, I think one should choose the ones or ones that have an lowest count. My previous discn. ~~was~~ <sup>concluded</sup> that cases of conflict would be rare and they <sup>offending pgrams</sup> would be soon eliminated. This may not be true. There may be several pgrams of zero count around that are relevant, and conflicting.

Consider the foll: decision procedure: say one has just created a new bunch of pgrams that are relevant to a  $\square$ . ( $\square$  = intang. sq. = i.s.). If they conflict, take the <sup>predominant</sup> pgram. or hypothetical that has  $> 0$  cases. If there is  $> 1$  with  $> 0$  cases, take the one with most cases. If none have any cases, take the one with greatest count. If none have any count, the situation is prediction can't be much good, and shouldn't be made. If ~~there is~~ is conflict between the most inside between the most conflicting the predications of 2 pgrams with = no. of cases, or = count, then

no prediction should be made.

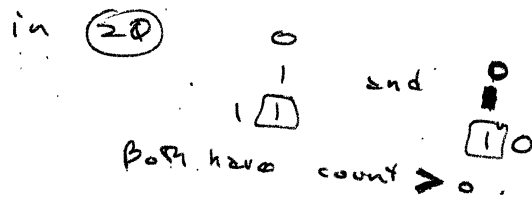
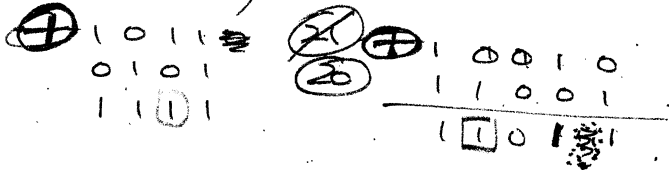
More simply: If the predictions of two relevant inputs conflict, take the prediction of the one with most cases. If both case numbers are equal, take the one with greatest count. If both counts are equal, no prediction should be made. If both ~~counts~~ <sup>are then</sup> are equal and ~~greater than zero~~ <sup>greater than zero</sup>, the prediction accuracy may be expected to be poor. (Insert for  $\alpha 12.2.28$ )

  $\rightarrow$  Prediction is 1, via



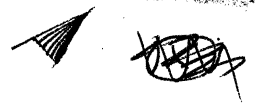
Then try some random ~~inputs~~  $\oplus$ 's:

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both have count  $> 0$ .  
 $\oplus \oplus \oplus 1$  has ok, U, but zero count.

one could put  $> 1$   $\square$  on each ~~element~~ <sup>element</sup>, but this would make description more difficult. See 9 2). 38 for continuation. to (X)



A section should be written on how T.M. always tries to get simple, compact inputs. E.g. we would ~~like~~ in example 15 we would like T.M. to make the connection between the symbol "1" and the digit 1, but T.M. chooses a simpler method of prediction. This method is again used in example 16.

Then discuss how T.M. learns  $\oplus$ , then how (X) ~~seems~~ <sup>seems</sup> good at first, but then T.M. finds a way to use <sup>local</sup> ~~local~~ hexagms.

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That in general, T.M. will not use a partic. method, unless it is the simplest method, <sup>if that is possible</sup> <sup>what</sup> <sup>method</sup> to its own idea of the word.

~~Eventually, T.M. will be~~

If, eventually T.M. is gn. problems, in which it becomes necessary to ~~recognize~~ <sup>recognize</sup> <sup>logical</sup> connection between, say "u" and "o", it will do so. But until that time, it will continue to use simpler prediction methods

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Another section on NMTM. - How MTM ~~is~~ <sup>may be</sup> seriously disturbed forever by one ~~bad~~ <sup>single</sup> ill-considered example. NMTM, is probabilistic and not too much disturbed by a single counter example. ~~Also has better possys.~~ <sup>directly</sup> Also is more adaptable to using its ~~own~~ normal prediction methods, to improve itself.



~~Program~~ Program for future work:

~~omission of carry line,~~

- ① Modification of definitions: Npst. Nguist etc.

Major modification is change of def. of ntps, so that a set may be a component of an ntp.

- ② Some additional comb. methods e.g. functions (give example)

- ③ Modification of program from MTM to NMTM.

~~is~~ because (a) less sensitive to small "errors" in top. sequ. (b) ~~is~~ Easier to work out logic of

modifying its own program, since ~~is~~ new ~~is~~ methods of working problems ~~is~~ a probabilistic question.

- ④ Specific problems: subtraction omission of "carry line"

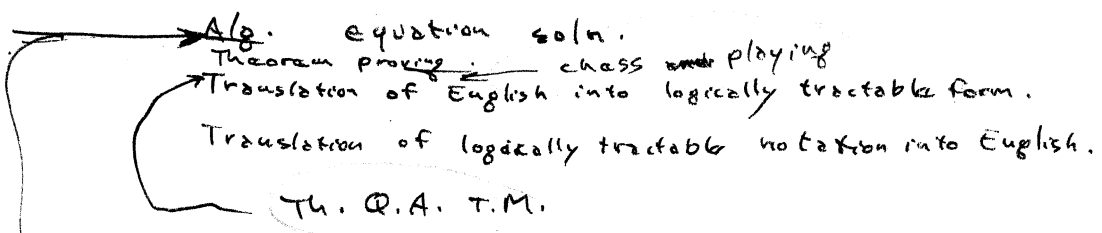


- Multiplication. division change to linear notation,

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- use of parentheses

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- interpolation - extrapolation Differentiation Integration Literal Solution of diff. equs.

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Talk gu. Fri Aug 18, 1956 : Attending:

- Solomonoff
- Selfridge
- Minsky
- McCarthy
- Bigelow
- More
- Rochester.

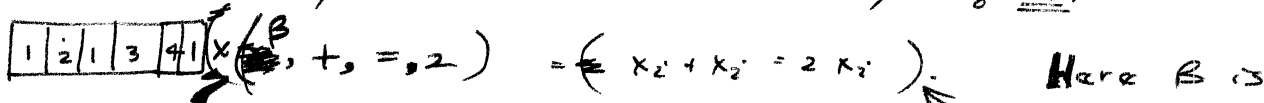
Things they seemed much interested in:

1) could machine learn "substitution?"

Eg. gu.  $x+x=2x$       could it learn to expect that  
 $y+y=2y$        $z+z = \square \rightarrow z+z = 2z?$

or if  $x=3$  and  $y = 2x + 1$ ,  $y = ?$

A way T.M. learns this is by ngms's.



th. ngms't  $\beta = x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots$ , so is a set of ngms.

$(\beta, +, =, 2)$  is created by a cert. product of

R. ngms's  $\beta, +, =, 2$ .

2) Th. extent to which str's, nps, ngms which were once useful, are destroyed by a partic. gp. of ngms becoming inconsistent. This is catastrophic in R. present MTM, but not in NMTM.

3) A bit ~~is~~ used by my saying human memory need  $b_e < .25 \times 10^9 = 2.5 \times 10^8$  bits.

$3 \times 10^7$  sec/yr. say 10 bits/sec for 30 yrs.

=  $10^{10}$  bits in 30 yrs

we have  $10^7$  bits on <sup>3"</sup> optical disc.

10 of these gives  $10^8$  bits — so we are not out of R.

ball park, since 10 bits/sec for 30 yrs is a rather by estimate.

Anyway, ~~there~~ I should have mentioned photodisk memory

4) McL suggested that  $U_{ij} = U_{i,j} + U_{Ntj}$

is poor, unless th. U's are logarithmic —

i.e.  $U_{ij} = U_{si} \cdot U_{Ntj}$  looks a lot better.

# Future work on T.M.

1. Possibly work out NMTM (probabilistic T.M.) in a little detail - how th. ~~is~~ ~~ngms~~, ~~ntps~~, ~~stps~~ do not ↓ in U very rapidly when an "inconsistency" is found. It is nec. to give more wt. to near past. Imp. ideas will, however, be frequently rejustified.
2. ~~try to give~~ Work out + without "carry line".
3. Work out mechanics of pnmsts, ngmsts, strsts, ntpsts in more detail
4. Work out detail of "sets of sets" idea.
5. detail of sets defined by inversion U or sequence of inversions. i.e.  $x \in \alpha$  is a memb. of set  $\alpha$  if  $\beta$ , when one performs operation  $T$  on  $x$ , one gets a member of set  $\beta$ .
6. Th. search problem - possible bearing of time-saving requirement on ~~the~~ undesirability of frequent use of (5).
7. Try to weed out ~~some~~ ~~unnec.~~ <sup>prob. num.?</sup> comb. methods
8. Work out mechanics of pgm memory scanner with stps, ntps, etc. See how mechanics are modified by notions of ntpsts, ngmsts etc.   
 what sets?
9. See if concepts of str, ntps, are really th. best to use. Perhaps additional entities would be expedient.
10. Work out actual U allocation routine in some detail, using  $U_{ij} = U_{si} \cdot U_{nj}$ .   
 and hand program it,  
 or make  $U_{ij} \rightarrow \ln \frac{c_{ij}}{r}$  so ~~instead~~  $U_{ij} = U_{si} + U_{nj}$  with  $U_{si}$  and  $U_{nj}$  always  $< 0$ .   
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for T.M. to realize that a particular method of generating pgms is good - with U<sub>ij</sub>

"method" being describable in many different ways:

E.g. a) if  $\boxed{12}$ ,  $\boxed{112}$ ,  $\boxed{1112}$  are "good" would T.M. readily extrapolate to  $\boxed{11\dots n\dots 2}$ ?

b) ~~Can~~ Can T.M. classify all of its own methods in ways that make it poss. for T.M. to extrapolate their efficacy? — This is the main problem.

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c) an example of b): T.M. performs operations  $\alpha, \beta, \delta$  and gets a prog of by U. Then T.M. performs  $\alpha', \beta', \delta'$  and gets another prog of by U. Can T.M. usually extrapolate to the conclusion that  $\alpha'', \beta'', \delta''$  will ~~be~~ probably result in a prog of by U? — The answer is yes! —

providing ~~the~~  $(\alpha, \beta, \delta)$ ,  $(\alpha', \beta', \delta')$  and  $(\alpha'', \beta'', \delta'')$  are members of an ntpst that has been useful. In MTM (Meta-T.M.),

We can even ask about the "consistency" of the set  $(\alpha^{(r)}, \beta^{(r)}, \delta^{(r)})$  ( $r = 1, \dots, k$ )

— measuring the consistency of ~~the~~ the set of progs it creates.

The problem seems to be: how to ~~create~~ allow "operations" to become components of ntps.

One must "factor" ~~the~~ ~~sequences~~ sequences of operations.

Actually, in any T.M., ~~the~~ <sup>any</sup> procedure <sup>that is used</sup> for obtaining a prog, must be described in some way. These sub-descriptions can be ~~the~~ components of ~~the~~ ntps.

If this can be done, I think the entire T.M. problem is solved!

T.M.'s description of its own methods, or of its own entire operation, can be looked upon as an ngm.  
 Better yet - since we want to give it ~~many~~ as many as possl. of such ngms, it would be better for these ~~to~~ to be descriptions of particular methods, or sub-methods of prediction.

I guess th. idea is to make T.M.'s methods of working problems ~~a~~ fairly good - open loop - without th. self-improvement idea. - Then when it has been running a while, give it th. problem of improving its own ~~structure~~ methods. Th. most imp. pt. here is to decide on a good ~~the~~ lang. for describing T.M.'s methods. This may be a fairly easy problem, ~~as~~ as it looks now.

Note that one can feed in a desire for speed into this closed loop - giving a ~~U~~ U to a "method" on th. basis of both speed and efficacy

It is expedient to make th. descriptions of T.M.'s methods, ~ to th. problems that T.M. normally works - both in real context, and in "notation".

Write more on this "self-improvement" idea, since I usually arrive at these conclusions, but don't have a specific idea in mind, as I have now. Th. <sup>devt. of th.</sup> idea depends much on just how T.M. operates in th. 1<sup>st</sup> place. Try it with th. simple M.T.M. First ~~to~~ invent a lang. that describes how it works - so this lang. is ~ to th. lang. of th. probs. that T.M. normally works. This latter shouldn't be hard, since M.T.M. "normally" works practically any type of problem.

12. <sup>12<sup>prob</sup></sup> List of specific probs : X957.23
- a) carry line omission
  - b) lezency that - is cur. of +.
  - c)  $y = x^2$
  - d) ... etc.

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01 From 99).38 For a computer, if the  $U_{ij}$ 's, are small, it might be useful to store them as positions of a 1 in a shift register. This ~~will~~ might make it easy to tell ~~which~~ which of a set of  $n$  has a  $U >$  a certain amt. ~~If~~ If  $U_{ij} = \frac{c_{ij}}{\pi}$ , it might be poss. to use ~~very~~ approx. binary logs, by counting digit places of  $c_{ij}$  and  $\pi$ , with a shift register. Only  $c_{ij}$  digits need be counted, because  $\pi$  is th. same for all  $n$ 's. I think that th. same approximations for  $U_{ij}$  and  $U_{nj}$

may be used as on ~~sheet~~ 22).15

Note that

no.	$\approx \log_2$		<del><math>\approx \log_2</math> (better?)</del>	$\log_2$ (better yet)
1.00	0.0	= 0	<del>.0 wrap.</del>	.00
1.01	.01	= $\frac{1}{4}$	<del>.2</del>	.32
1.10	.10	= $\frac{1}{2}$	<del>.4</del>	.59
1.11	.11	= $\frac{3}{4}$	<del>.7</del>	.81
<del>10.00</del>	<del>1.</del>	<del>= 1</del>	<del>1.0</del>	1.00

This makes a more accurate estimate of  $\log_2 n$  rather easy.