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problem

(unbounded) rationality

optimal solution

Rational Process Models

idealized
computational
architecture

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more realistic
computational
architecture

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actual cognitive
resources

resource-rationality

idealized
process model

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process model

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actual cognitive
processes

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