

2.3. EXAMPLES OF SELF-ADAPTIVE EVOLUTIONARY ALGORITHMS

Through this self-adaptation no input is needed for the parameter and the values are set by the algorithm itself. Each individual has its own σ . Another finer approach is to give each gene its own σ leading to the following representation:

$$\langle \sigma_1, p_1, \sigma_2, p_2, \dots, \sigma_n, p_n, \sigma_{n+1}, p_{n+1}, \dots, \sigma_N \rangle$$

In this form each gene gets its own step size and the individuals get a larger freedom grade in adapting itself to the shape of the fitness function.

What has to be noticed is that the adaptation of the parameter (the mutation step size here) happens before the fitness is given to it. That means that getting a good parameter doesn't rise the individual's fitness but only its performance over time.

Self-adaptive parameter control encodes the parameter within each individual encoding it with the individual.

2.3. Examples of self-adaptive Evolutionary Algorithms

In this part of this chapter I will describe some examples of self-adaptive evolutionary algorithms. The first section describes different approaches to self-adaptation where different operators are used. In the last section an example of a combination of different self-adapting parameters is given.

2.3.1 Self-adaptive Evolutionary Algorithms adapting one parameter

An interesting approach to a self-adaptive crossover operator in a genetic algorithm is found in [Spe95]. Spears decided to let the GA be self-selective with respect to its choice of crossover operation. He argues that as 2-point crossover is the least disruptive⁶, and uniform crossover the most disruptive operator, it is reasonable to have the GA select from only those two possibilities. Although a high disruption may stress exploration at the expense of exploitation, there are situations in which minimizing disruption hinders the adaptive search process by overemphasizing exploitation at the expense of needed exploration. An example of this is when the population size is too small to provide the necessary sampling accuracy for complex search spaces [JSS91].

The implementation appends one bit to the end of every individual in the GA population. This bit decides whether it is better to use uniform crossover or to use 2-point crossover. Also, since the approach is tightly coupled, all genetic operators are allowed to manipulate this extra bit (including crossover). There are two possibilities how to use this bit. *Local adaptation* uses this bit only for two individuals: if both bits are equal, the respective crossover is performed, if not, a random crossover is chosen. *Global adaptation* uses the last bits of the population to probabilistically determine which crossover operator

⁶The main motivation to let the algorithm decide.

Selfadaptive Software

Puja Mehta



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