

On CSP Dichotomy Conjecture

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Theorem[Ralph McKenzie and Miklós Maróti]

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- It is sufficient to prove CSP Dichotomy Conjecture just for minimal WNU.

Lemma

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- then the restriction of Θ to (S_1, \dots, S_n) is 1-consistent.

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Thank you for your attention

Algorithm

- 1-3 Preliminary steps. We repeat them if necessary.
- 4 If all domains are unary, we get a solution.
- 5 If there exists a binary absorption: Apply Absorbing Reduction, provide 1-consistency, and go to Step 4.
- 6 If there exists a center: Apply Central Reduction, provide 1-consistency, and go to Step 4.
- 7 If we get all functions after factorization: Apply “All Functions” reduction, provide 1-consistency, and go to Step 4.
- 8 If the WNU w is bijective after factorization
 - ① solve the factorized CSP.
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