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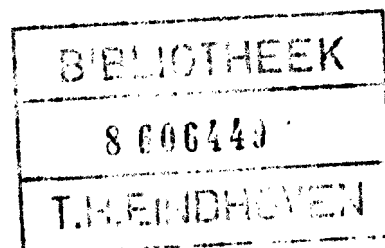
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Abstract--This paper presents an algorithm for updating a table of bounds on the minimum distance of binary linear codes. Using a PASCAL program implementing this algorithm an updated table of bounds has been generated for codeword lengths less than 128.

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1. Introduction

In this paper a $[n,k,d]$ -code is a binary linear code with codeword length n , dimension k and minimum distance at least d ; n , k and d are called the code's parameters, and $[n,k,d]$ its type. Let $d_{\max}(n,k)$ be defined for integers n and k with $1 \leq k \leq n$ by

$$d_{\max}(n,k) := \text{MAX} (d \mid \text{there exists a } [n,k,d]\text{-code}) \quad (1)$$

No practical general method to determine $d_{\max}(n,k)$, given n and k , is currently known. The existence of a $[n,k,d]$ -code implies $d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d$; similarly, the nonexistence of $[n,k,d]$ -codes means $d_{\max}(n,k) \leq d-1$. Using the best codes known and the sharpest non-existence results, Helgert and Stinaff compiled a table of upper and lower bounds on $d_{\max}(n,k)$ for $n < 128$, which was published as [A] in 1973. Many new codes and nonexistence proofs tightening their bounds, however, have appeared since then.

We were assigned the task of producing an updated table of bounds incorporating these new results. This task reduces to two subtasks: collecting new results, and updating the table. The first subtask is a matter of scanning the available literature, extracting actual bounds, and checking their usefulness. Usually this raises no additional problems, because articles on bounds (existence and nonexistence of binary linear codes) are readily identifiable as such, and often the table in [A] is explicitly referred to.

The second subtask, which is the topic of this report, turns out to be somewhat more complicated than may at first seem. Updating, of course, simply consists in replacing some values by new ones. Consider, however, the improvement of a lower bound by the discovery of a new code. From this new code many others can be derived by applying general code construction techniques, possibly involving some previously known codes as well. A few standard techniques involving only the new code are: adding a parity check, shortening, and puncturing; among the techniques combining two codes are: concatenation, and the, so called, (u,uv) -construction (for details see section 2). This construction process can be repeated, i.e. from the newly derived codes still more codes can be derived using the same techniques (like repeatedly shortening). Not all of these (indirect) derivatives are necessarily good codes, but some may improve the currently known lower bounds.

In general, whenever a promising new code is found, most derivatives will not yet have been constructed (a notable exception being the addition of a parity check). When compiling a table of bounds, however, one is obviously interested in the best that is achievable. So, if easily derived codes could improve a bound, they will have to be constructed and taken into consideration. The situation for upper bounds is analogous, because the nonexistence of codes of one type leads--via similar constructions--to the nonexistence of others. To put all of this in a

somewhat different language: the improvement of one bound can result in the improvement of others. You might say that improvements can propagate according to certain "propagation rules." It is this erratic--but desirable--propagation of improvements that complicates the updating task and makes the "pencil-and-eraser" approach unworkable.

We set ourselves the goal of producing a table of bounds that is "closed" or "invariant" under a set of propagation rules, i.e. the final table has to be such that no more improvement is possible by applying any propagation rule (the table in [A] is not closed, see section 5). This still leaves us the freedom of choosing our propagation rules. The more rules the better the bounds, but also the more effort it will demand to compute the closure. We shall come back to the choice of propagation rules in section 3. A second goal is to maintain a reference with each bound, indicating where it originated, like the table in [A]. This reference tells whether a bound resulted from a propagation rule (and if so which one) or whether it was obtained otherwise (and if so in what article). The references allow one to trace each bound to its ultimate origins and thus should improve the usability of the table, ease its checking, and thereby increase its credibility.

We shall aim at an algorithm that will restore the table's invariance after the improvement of a single bound, by systematically applying propagation rules until no more change is possible. This algorithm should also keep the references up to date. Making one improvement and applying the algorithm will be called making an update based on this improvement. Compiling a complete table (8128 pairs of bounds for $n < 128$) is now a matter of starting with a trivial invariant table and making an update based on each improvement found in the literature. The table in [A] can roughly be thought of as constructed from a little over 150 of such updates (but, again, it is not closed, as opposed to any table resulting from the suggested updating algorithm). Our new table embodies more than 80 additional updates (making over 30 previous improvements superfluous).

Implementing this algorithm as a computer program has several advantages over manually updating the table. Automatic updating is less prone to error, it takes care of future updates on the table, and it enables us to check the table in [A] (this table has to be reconstructed anyway, since typing it into the computer would defeat the first advantage).

We have developed a package of programs, written in PASCAL on the university's mainframe computer, for the maintenance of a table of upper and lower bounds on $d_{max}(n,k)$ with $1 \leq k \leq n < 128$. Besides the updating algorithm this package includes such features as generating an initial (not too trivial) table, maintaining statistics, generating reports on updates, and pretty-printing (part of) a table.

1. Introduction

The following sections expose the underlying ideas. We have tried to separate several levels of concerns. Section 2 deals with theoretical aspects: propagation rules, how to obtain them from general construction techniques, some of their properties, how to use them in computing the closure after the improvement of a bound, and the placement of associated references. Section 3 is about the more practical (program design) aspects: our choice of propagation rules, the updating algorithm, the generation of an initial invariant table, this includes the problems due to the finiteness of the table. Section 4 is concerned with implementation details of the actual programs, it also explains how to use our table (interpret the references as justification for an entry). Finally, section 5 summarizes some of our experiences after using the package. The appendices contain the results, especially the updated version of the table of bounds, and complete source listings of the two most important programs.

2. Theoretical Discussion

In this section we shall give a more detailed treatment of improvement propagation. In order to describe the notion of a propagation rule and some related concepts, we need a suitable context and a few notations. A complete formalization of all the concepts involved would lead us too far astray and wouldn't make for better reading, therefore we shall sometimes rely on intuition, if it does not seem to harm understanding. PASCAL-like constructs will be used for some descriptions.

2.1. General Code Construction Techniques

First we deal with a familiar aspect of coding theory: general techniques (for binary linear codes) to construct a new code from one or more known codes. These general construction techniques form the basis of the propagation rules. The adjective "general" is intended to restrict attention to techniques that (a) allow codes of (almost) any type to serve as input code, and (b) need not know more about the structure of the input codes than their type. We are not so much interested in the construction techniques themselves as in their effect. By the effect of a construction we mean the resulting code's parameters expressed as a function of the parameters of the input codes (this is possible because of assumption (b)). We use the same identification for constructions as in [A]; Property 1 will be abbreviated P1, etc. Construction B (discussed below) shows how a technique that is not general, can be transformed into a (somewhat weaker) general technique.

Below we describe the effects of several general construction techniques. The proposition "there exists a $[n,k,d]$ -code" is abbreviated to $[n,k,d]$ (the code's type). The effect of a construction is in the first place written as a logical implication (\Rightarrow), which can also be read as "yields", with the type of the input code(s) on the left-hand side and the type of the resulting code on the right-hand side. Universal quantification over free variables (often n , k and d) is intended, but not explicitly mentioned; sometimes a restriction on their range will be included ($1 \leq k \leq n$ is always required).

Each code construction technique can also be used to derive the nonexistence of codes of one type from that of another, by contraposition or the standard *reductio ad absurdum* argument (if the one would exist then so would the other by the construction under discussion, but the other does not exist, contradiction, so the one does not exist). The following relationship between code (non)existence and bounds on d_{\max} allows other equivalent formulations of the effect of a construction technique:

$$[n,k,d] \quad \text{is equivalent to} \quad d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d \quad (2)$$

$$\text{not } [n,k,d] \quad \text{is equivalent to} \quad d_{\max}(n,k) \leq d-1 \quad (3)$$

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For each construction technique, therefore, we give a number of equivalent propositions describing its effect, these are true propositions by virtue of the construction. This enables one to switch from one mode of thinking to another, without too much interruption. Eventually we derive the propagation rules from them.

Property 1 is a code construction without input codes, and thus is not useful for improvement propagation. It is mentioned, because it is used when generating an initial table of bounds (see below), and because a "static" bound on d_{max} depends on it ((20), see remarks below P4). All these equivalences require proofs, which we have omitted, since they are all very similar. Property 2 serves as an example of how the proofs run.

INTERMEZZO: Some functions and a few of their properties.

Integer valued functions defined for a real argument:

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ceil(x)      := smallest integer not less than x
floor(x)     := largest integer not greater than x
evenceil(x)  := smallest even integer not less than x
evenfloor(x) := largest even integer not greater than x
oddfloor(x)  := largest odd integer not greater than x
oddfloor(x)  := largest odd integer not greater than x

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Boolean valued functions defined for an integer argument:

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even(n) := n is even
odd(n)  := n is odd

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Some properties (for real x and y , and integer n):

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the 6 ceil/floor functions are idempotent:  $f(f(x)) = f(x)$ ,
and monotonous: if  $x \geq y$  then  $f(x) \geq f(y)$  (4)
evenceil(x) = 2 * ceil(x/2) (5)
 $x \geq \textit{evenceil}(y)$  is equivalent to  $\textit{evenfloor}(x) \geq y$  (6)

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value of	<i>evenceil</i> (n)	<i>evenfloor</i> (n)	<i>oddfloor</i> (n)	<i>oddfloor</i> (n)	
if <i>even</i> (n)	n		n		n + 1
if <i>odd</i> (n)	n + 1		n - 1		n

(7)

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evenceil(oddfloor(n)) = oddfloor(n)+1 = evenceil(n) ≥ n (8)
evenfloor(n) = oddfloor(n+1) - 1 (9)

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Using PASCAL constructs (on the right-hand side) we can write:

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ceil(n/2) ~ (n+1) DIV 2
floor(x)  = trunc(x)
evenceil(n) = n + ord(odd(n))
              = n + n MOD 2

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(End of Intermezzo)

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P1: Boundary cases

$[n, 1, n]$ and not $[n, 1, n+1]$ and $[n, n, 1]$ and not $[n, n, 2]$
 $d_{\max}(n, 1) = n$ and $d_{\max}(n, n) = 1$

P2: Adding a parity check

$[n, k, d] \implies [n+1, k, \text{evenceil}(d)]$ (10)

if $d_{\max}(n, k) \geq d$ then $d_{\max}(n+1, k) \geq \text{evenceil}(d)$ (11)

$d_{\max}(n+1, k) \geq \text{evenceil}(d_{\max}(n, k))$ (12)

not $[n, k, d] \implies$ not $[n-1, k, \text{oddfloor}(d)]$ (13)

if $d_{\max}(n, k) \leq d$ then $d_{\max}(n-1, k) \leq \text{eventfloor}(d)$ (14)

$d_{\max}(n-1, k) \leq \text{eventfloor}(d_{\max}(n, k))$ (15)

In (13) to (15) $n > 1$ is supposed. Propositions (10) to (15) are equivalent. The equivalence proofs are fairly straightforward, relying on (2) and (3), and often some substitutions.

(10) \iff (11)	on account of (2)
(11) \implies (12)	take $d = d_{\max}(n, k)$ in (11)
(11) \iff (12)	due to (4) (monotonicity of <i>evenceil</i>)
(10) \implies (13)	substitute $n-1$ for n and <i>oddfloor</i> (d) for d in (10), use (8) and contraposition
(10) \iff (13)	similar
(13) \iff (14)	substitute $d+1$ for d in (13), use (3) and (9)
(14) \implies (15)	take $d = d_{\max}(n, k)$ in (14)
(14) \iff (15)	monotonicity of <i>eventfloor</i>
(12) \iff (15)	substitute $n-1$ for n in (12) and use (6)

REMARKS:

--P2 is slightly different from Property 2 in [A], although, no doubt, the formulation we have given was intended (the parity check is not supposed to be added only to *optimal* codes with *odd* minimum distance). From P2 and P3 (see below) follows:

if *odd*($d_{\max}(n, k)$) then $d_{\max}(n+1, k) = d_{\max}(n, k) + 1$ (16)

--P2 implies: $d_{\max}(n+1, k) \geq d_{\max}(n, k)$.

P3: Puncturing (deleting a coordinate)

$[n, k, d] \implies [n-1, k, d-1]$	\
if $d_{\max}(n, k) \geq d$ then $d_{\max}(n-1, k) \geq d-1$	> ($k < n$)
$d_{\max}(n-1, k) \geq d_{\max}(n, k) - 1$	/

not $[n, k, d] \implies$ not $[n+1, k, d+1]$
 if $d_{\max}(n, k) \leq d$ then $d_{\max}(n+1, k) \leq d+1$
 $d_{\max}(n+1, k) \leq d_{\max}(n, k) + 1$

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P4: Shortening

(selection on and subsequent deletion of a coordinate)

$$\begin{array}{l} [n,k,d] \Rightarrow [n-1,k-1,d] \quad \backslash \\ \text{if } d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d \text{ then } d_{\max}(n-1,k-1) \geq d \quad > (k>1) \\ d_{\max}(n-1,k-1) \geq d_{\max}(n,k) \quad / \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{not } [n,k,d] \Rightarrow \text{not } [n+1,k+1,d] \\ \text{if } d_{\max}(n,k) \leq d \text{ then } d_{\max}(n+1,k+1) \leq d \\ d_{\max}(n+1,k+1) \leq d_{\max}(n,k) \end{array}$$

REMARKS:

--P2, P3 and P4 are monotonicity properties of d_{\max} . These are needed for some of the equivalences below. By induction we get from

P2: if $n \geq m$ then $d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d_{\max}(m,k)$ (17)

P3: if $n \geq m$ then $d_{\max}(n,k) \leq d_{\max}(m,k) + n - m$ (18)

P4: if $s \geq 0$ then $d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d_{\max}(n+s,k+s)$ (19)

--Using (19) and P1 we get:

$$d_{\max}(n,k) \leq d_{\max}(n-k+1,1) = n-k+1 \quad (20)$$

--Combining (19) and (17), taking $s \geq 0$, yields:

$$\begin{array}{l} d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d_{\max}(n+s,k+s) \geq d_{\max}(n,k+s), \text{ or equivalently} \\ \text{if } j \geq k \text{ then } d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d_{\max}(n,j) \end{array} \quad (21)$$

A: Helgert and Stinaff construction ([A], residual code)

$$\begin{array}{l} [n,k,d] \Rightarrow [n-d,k-1, \text{ceil}(d/2)] \quad \backslash \\ \text{if } d_{\max}(n,k) \geq d \text{ then } d_{\max}(n-d,k-1) \geq \text{ceil}(d/2) \quad \backslash \\ d_{\max}(n-d_{\max}(n,k),k-1) \geq \text{ceil}(d_{\max}(n,k)/2) \quad > (k>1) \\ 2*d_{\max}(n-d_{\max}(n,k),k-1) \geq \text{evenceil}(d_{\max}(n,k)) \quad / \\ 2*d_{\max}(n-d_{\max}(n,k),k-1) \geq d_{\max}(n,k) \quad / \end{array}$$

E: One-step Griesmer bound (equivalent to A)

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{not } [n,k,d] \Rightarrow \text{not } [n+2d,k+1,2d] \\ \text{not } [n,k,d] \Rightarrow \text{not } [n+2d-1,k+1,2d-1] \\ \text{if } d_{\max}(n,k) \leq d \text{ then } d_{\max}(n+2d+1,k+1) \leq 2d \\ d_{\max}(n+2*d_{\max}(n,k)+1,k+1) \leq 2*d_{\max}(n,k) \end{array}$$

REMARKS:

--There is only a historical reason for using different identifiers (A and E) to denote these equivalent properties.
 --The last line of A and of E are quite similar, but it is not so trivial to prove their equivalence using (17) and (18).
 --From $k > 1$ and (20) follows $d_{\max}(n,k) < n$, so that the first argument of d_{\max} in the last three lines of A is positive.

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B: Construction using dual code (1) and repeated shortening)

$[n, k, d]$ and not $[n, n-k, s+1] \implies [n-s, k-s+1, d]$
 if $d_{\max}(n, k) \geq d$ and $d_{\max}(n, n-k) \leq s$
 then $d_{\max}(n-s, k-s+1) \geq d$
 $d_{\max}(n-d_{\max}(n, n-k), k-d_{\max}(n, n-k)+1) \geq d_{\max}(n, k)$

not $[n, k, d]$ and not $[n+s, n-k+1, s+1] \implies$ not $[n+s, k+s-1, d]$
 if $d_{\max}(n, k) \leq d$ and $d_{\max}(n+s, n-k+1) \leq s$
 then $d_{\max}(n+s, k+s-1) \leq d$
 $d_{\max}(n+s_0, k+s_0-1) \leq d_{\max}(n, k)$
 whenever $s_0 = \text{MIN} (s > 0 ; d_{\max}(n+s, n-k+1) \leq s)$

REMARKS:

- Construction Y1 (see [M]) is not a general technique in our sense, since it involves the minimum distance of the dual code as well. Construction Y1 states: if there exists a $[n, k, d]$ -code C and t is the minimum distance of the dual code of C , then there exists a $[n-t, k-t+1, d]$ -code. Repeated application of P4 yields a $[n-s, k-s+1, d]$ -code for any $s \geq t$. Obviously $d_{\max}(n, n-k) \geq t$ holds, so it is fine if $s \geq d_{\max}(n, n-k)$. This results in a general technique that constructs a new code from one code and the nonexistence of another.
- The existence of s_0 is not asserted. In fact, it does not exist for $k = n$, and rightly so.
- Other equivalences might have been added, e.g.:
 $[n, k, d] \implies [n, n-k, s+1]$ or $[n-s, k-s+1, d]$

C: Concatenation of codes

$[n, k, d]$ and $[m, k, c] \implies [n+m, k, d+c] \quad \backslash$
 if $d_{\max}(n, k) \geq d$ and $d_{\max}(m, k) \geq c \quad > (k \leq m)$
 then $d_{\max}(n+m, k) \geq d+c \quad /$
 $d_{\max}(n+m, k) \geq d_{\max}(n, k) + d_{\max}(m, k) \quad /$

not $[n, k, d]$ and $[m, k, c] \implies$ not $[n-m, k, d-c] \quad \backslash$
 if $d_{\max}(n, k) \leq d$ and $d_{\max}(m, k) \geq c \quad > (k \leq m < n)$
 then $d_{\max}(n-m, k) \leq d-c \quad /$
 $d_{\max}(n-m, k) \leq d_{\max}(n, k) - d_{\max}(m, k) \quad /$

D: $(u, u+v)$ -construction

$[n, k, d]$ and $[n, j, c] \implies [2n, k+j, \text{MIN}(d, 2c)] \quad \backslash$
 if $d_{\max}(n, k) \geq d$ and $d_{\max}(n, j) \geq c \quad > (j \leq n)$
 then $d_{\max}(2n, k+j) \geq \text{MIN}(d, 2c) \quad /$
 $d_{\max}(2n, k+j) \geq \text{MIN} (d_{\max}(n, k), 2*d_{\max}(n, j)) \quad /$

REMARKS:

- We omitted the nonexistence consequences because they turn out to be of little practical value, besides, they do not allow a compact presentation (case analysis required).

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2.2 The Table of Bounds and Some Operations on It

Although we may have more than one table of bounds at our disposal, the operations we have in mind work on only one such table (we shall not consider operations combining two or more tables). From now on we shall speak of the table of bounds, being the table that is the subject of all operations. We represent that single table of bounds for the theoretical discussion (in the programs a different representation is used) by two triangular lower-left matrices (two-dimensional arrays, mappings) $Lb(n,k)$ and $Ub(n,k)$ with $1 \leq k \leq n$; for the time being we do not bother about their size, take the range of n to be upwardly unbounded. A restriction on the range of n introduces what we shall call an artificial boundary, $k = 1$ and $k = n$ are called natural boundaries. The matrix elements of Lb and Ub are, respectively, lower and upper bounds on d_{max} , i.e. positive integers, satisfying:

$$Lb(n,k) \leq d_{max}(n,k) \quad (22.a)$$

$$d_{max}(n,k) \leq Ub(n,k) \quad (22.b)$$

If $Lb(n,k) = Ub(n,k)$, then $d_{max}(n,k)$ is known and equals the common value. The integer d , $d \leq d_{max}(n,k)$, is an improvement for the lower bound in the table at parameter pair (n,k) if $d > Lb(n,k)$; similarly: if $d \geq d_{max}(n,k)$, then d improves the upper bound at (n,k) when $d < Ub(n,k)$. Using pseudo-PASCAL we want to define the boolean function *IsImprovement* to catch this idea. Before doing so we introduce the notion of a bound kind, in order to distinguish between lower and upper bounds, and the notion of a location triple, indicating a position in the table by specifying a bound kind, a length, and a dimension. Furthermore, we use the term bound quadruple to stand for the quadruple of the bound's kind, the length and dimension of the code type it refers to, and the actual bound on the minimum-distance, i.e. for a triple combined with a bound. From now on we shall often use bound in the sense of bound quadruple instead of a single integer; confusion is not very likely because of the context, but at times we shall say bound quadruple to make the distinction clear. The function *Bound* returns the bound quadruple corresponding to a location in the table. We also introduce the auxiliary function *IsBound* as a concise expression for the proposition "q is a proper bound quadruple", i.e. if $q = (b,n,k,d)$: "d is a bound of kind b for $d_{max}(n,k)$." *IsBound* is a conceptual function only, for if we could program it efficiently in PASCAL, many problems concerning d_{max} would have been solved. So when invoking *IsImprovement*, its pre-condition must be known to hold by some other means than the use of *IsBound*. We also need a way to change the table; we have chosen the one-point modification by assignment defined below as *AssignBound*.

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TYPE
  boundkind = (lower,upper) ;

  triple     = RECORD ( indicating location in the table )
    b       : boundkind ;
    n, k    : integer
  END ( triple ) ;

  quadruple = RECORD ( indicating bound and its location )
    t       : triple ;
    d       : integer
  END ( quadruple ) ;

VAR
  Lb, Ub: ARRAY [ 1.."inf", 1.."inf" ] OF integer ;
  ( both Lb and Ub are lower-left matrices )

FUNCTION Bound(t: triple): quadruple ;
  ( Pre-condition:  $1 \leq t.k \leq t.n$ .
  Returns the current bound in the table at location t.
  )
  BEGIN
    Bound.t := t ;
    WITH t DO CASE b OF
      lower: Bound.d := Lb(n,k) ;
      upper: Bound.d := Ub(n,k) ;
    END ( case )
  END ( Bound ) ;

FUNCTION IsBound(q: quadruple): boolean ;
  ( Is q a proper bound quadruple? Conceptual function! )
  BEGIN
    WITH q, t DO
      IF (  $1 \leq k$  ) AND (  $k \leq n$  ) THEN
        CASE b OF
          lower: IsBound := (  $d \leq d_{\max}(n,k)$  ) ;
          upper: IsBound := (  $d \geq d_{\max}(n,k)$  ) ;
        END ( case )
      ELSE IsBound := false
    END ( IsBound ) ;

FUNCTION IsImprovement(q: quadruple): boolean ;
  ( Pre-condition: IsBound(q).
  Does q improve the current bound in the table at
  the corresponding position?
  )
  BEGIN
    WITH q, t DO
      CASE b OF
        lower: IsImprovement := (  $d > Lb(n,k)$  ) ;
        upper: IsImprovement := (  $d < Ub(n,k)$  ) ;
      END ( case )
    END ( IsImprovement ) ;

```

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```
PROCEDURE AssignBound(q: quadruple) ;
  ( Pre-condition: IsBound(q).
    Assign q as the new bound in the table.
  )
BEGIN
  WITH q, t DO
    CASE b OF
      lower: Lb(n,k) := d ;
      upper: Ub(n,k) := d ;
    END ( case )
  END ( AssignBound ) ;
```

REMARKS:

- We could have defined the table of bounds to be a mapping of triples to integers. This was not done because the bound kind is usually fixed; it would result in longer expressions.
- Since PASCAL lacks a RECORD constructor, we shall use the conventional mathematical notation for triples and quadruples. Often we shall omit the parentheses around a tuple, when it is the only parameter to a function or procedure, or when tuples are nested.
- (22) is equivalent to $IsBound(Bound(b,n,k))$, for all b,n,k .
- The pre-condition on *AssignBound* assures that afterwards Lb and Ub still form a table of bounds, i.e. satisfy (22).

There is one way of changing the table that particularly interests us: raising a lower bound or lowering an upper bound, it will be called improving the table (bringing the lower and upper bounds closer together; when they meet, d_{max} is known). Of course we never want to lower a lower bound (or raise an upper bound). In successive tables $Lb(n,k)$ (n and k fixed) should be non-decreasing and $Ub(n,k)$ non-increasing. This kind of change may appropriately be called the one-point Monotonic Modification. It can be defined in pseudo-PASCAL as follows.

```
PROCEDURE MM(q: quadruple) ;
  ( Pre-condition: IsBound(q).
    Incorporate the bound quadruple q into the table.
    Post-condition: NOT IsImproved(q) AND
                   Bound(q, T) is no worse than before.
  )
BEGIN
  IF IsImproved(q) THEN AssignBound(q)
END ( MM ) ;
```

2.3 The Invariance of the Table of Bounds

In section 2.1 bounds were treated individually, we described how one set of bounds can justify others. Now we can apply this to the ensemble of bounds as collected in the table. For example combining (22) and (23) taking $d = Lb(n, k)$ in (23), gives us

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$$d_{\max}(n+1,k) \geq \text{evenceil}(Lb(n,k)), \quad (23)$$

or equivalently

$$\text{IsBound}(\text{lower}, n+1, k, \text{evenceil}(Lb(n,k))). \quad (24)$$

This means that *MM*'s pre-condition is satisfied, and hence the invocation

$$\text{MM}(\text{lower}, n+1, k, \text{evenceil}(Lb(n,k))) \quad (25)$$

produces a correct and possibly improved table of bounds. Such an improvement will be called an internal improvement. We say that the table is invariant with respect to (or closed under) *P2*'s lower bound (or existence) formulation (*P2_{lower}* for short), if the table cannot be improved in this way, that is if NOT *IsImprovement*(*lower*, *n+1*, *k*, *evenceil*(*Lb*(*n*, *k*))) holds for all *n* and *k*. Applying the definition of *IsImprovement*, this can also be written as: for all (*n*, *k*) *evenceil*(*Lb*(*n*, *k*)) \leq *Lb*(*n+1*, *k*). Invariance implies that internal improvements are impossible. We now list the quadruples for which *IsBound* holds, and that can be derived from the construction techniques of section 2.1 using (22). All free variables are shown in parentheses following the construction's name. In general there is a lower and upper quadruple for each construction.

$$\begin{aligned} P2(n,k): & (\text{lower}, n+1, k, \text{evenceil}(Lb(n,k))) \\ & (\text{upper}, n-1, k, \text{evenfloor}(Ub(n,k))) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} P3(n,k): & (\text{lower}, n-1, k, Lb(n,k)) \\ & (\text{upper}, n+1, k, Ub(n,k)) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} P4(n,k): & (\text{lower}, n-1, k-1, Lb(n,k)) \\ & (\text{upper}, n+1, k+1, Ub(n,k)) \end{aligned}$$

$$A(n,k): (\text{lower}, n-Lb(n,k), k-1, \text{ceil}(Lb(n,k)/2))$$

$$E(n,k): (\text{upper}, n+2*Ub(n,k)+1, k+1, 2*Ub(n,k))$$

$$\begin{aligned} B(n,k,s): & (\text{lower}, n-Ub(n, n-k), k-Ub(n, n-k)+1, Lb(n,k)) \\ & (\text{upper}, n+s, k+s-1, Ub(n,k)) \quad \text{if } Ub(n+s, n-k+1) \leq s \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} C(n,m,k): & (\text{lower}, n+m, k, Lb(n,k)+Lb(m,k)) \\ & (\text{upper}, n-m, k, Ub(n,k)-Lb(m,k)) \end{aligned}$$

$$D(n,k,j): (\text{lower}, 2*n, k+j, \text{MIN}(Lb(n,k), 2*Lb(n,j)))$$

REMARKS:

- Invariance with respect to $R_b(j, \dots, s)$ is defined as:
For all sensible j, \dots, s : not *IsImprovement*($R_b(j, \dots, s)$)
- Each of these quadruples has a length-dimension pair differing from that of all bounds (*Lb* or *Ub*) involved in its construction, whatever the values of the free variables.
- Invariance with respect to *P2_{lower}*, *P3_{lower}* and *P4_{lower}* implies monotonicity of *Lb* similar to that of d_{\max} as in (17), (18) and (19). The same holds for *Ub* in case of

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invariance with respect to $P2_{upper}$, $P3_{upper}$ and $P4_{upper}$. In fact d_{max} is possibly equal to Lb or Ub for all n and k , as far as we know. When the table is closed, therefore, Lb and Ub share those properties with d_{max} that depend on the closing constructions.

- $A_{upper} == E_{lower}$.
- B_{upper} has an exceptional formulation.

If the table is not closed under a set of constructions, then there is at least one construction R_b and a set of values j, \dots, s for its free variables such that $IsImprovement(R_b(j, \dots, s))$ holds. That is, an internal improvement is possible, it will be called a variance. Applying $MM(R_b(j, \dots, s))$ improves the table, and has as a consequence: not $IsImprovement(R_b(j, \dots, s))$ (this particular variance is removed, see second remark above), although it may cause other new variances. Any finite part T of the table, however, can only take a finite number of improvements, since these are monotonic and reduce

$$SUM((n,k) \text{ in } T: Ub(n,k) - Lb(n,k)),$$

which is a non-negative integer. When the sum equals zero, this means that d_{max} is completely known for that part T of the table.

2.4. Disturbing Invariance and Restoring it

We aim at a table closed under a particular set of constructions (the choice is still to be made). How can invariance be obtained? The method suggested above is repeatedly finding a variance and applying MM . For a finite table this process will terminate, and will result in a closed table. The removal of one variance, however, may produce (many) others. A straightforward way of removing all variances is scanning the whole table, making whatever internal improvements that are possible, and rescanning the table until none are found for one complete scan. For a fairly large table this will mean that many constructions are tried without avail every time over and over again. What we need, is a systematic way of keeping track of all variances. This should not be too difficult if it is known what new variances can be introduced by a removal.

Once we have a closed table, invariance can only be disturbed by bound improvements from "outside" (i.e. not based on any of the constructions under which the table is closed), these improvements will be called external. We seek to restore invariance immediately after making a single external improvement. When the bounds in the table are not very tight, it could be more efficient to make all possible external improvements before restoring invariance. But only in the very beginning do we have loose bounds and consequently the opportunity for many improvements. We suggest the following recursive algorithm to restore invariance. It is only an informal attempt, so the terms occurring in it are not well-defined, but it has the right structure.

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```
PROCEDURE Restore(t: triple) ;
  { Remove all variances involving t as "input" }
  VAR v: "vector" ; q: quadruple ;
  BEGIN
  FOR "all constructions R" DO BEGIN
    FOR "all occurrences of t in R" DO BEGIN
      v := "vector of values for free variables in R
            corresponding to this occurrence of t" ;
      q := R(v) ;
      IF IsImprovement(q) THEN BEGIN
        AssignBound(q) ;
        Restore(q,t)
      END { if }
    END { for }
  END { for }
END { Restore } ;
```

When *q* is a possible external improvement, the calling sequence will be:

```
{ IsBound(q) }
MM(q) ;
{ all variances--if any--involve q.t as "input" }
Restore(q,t)
{ the table is invariant }
```

Notice that *MM* cannot be used in the body of *Restore*. The calling sequence can be rewritten as:

```
{ IsBound(q) }
IF IsImprovement(q) THEN BEGIN
  AssignBound(q) ;
  { all variances--if any--involve q.t as "input" }
  Restore(q,t)
END { if }
{ the table is invariant }
```

We see that this sequence also occurs inside the body of *Restore*. It can be eliminated in the following way, combining the implied one-point monotonic modification with the restoration of invariance. The resulting recursive procedure is called *Update*.

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```
PROCEDURE Update(q: quadruple) ;
  ( Pre-condition: IsBound(q).
    Post condition: q is incorporated in the table, AND
    no variances were added, i.e. the ones that were
    introduced have all been removed as well.
  )
  VAR v: "vector" ;
  BEGIN
  IF IsImprovement(q) THEN BEGIN
    AssignBound(q) ;
    FOR "all constructions R" DO BEGIN
      FOR "all occurrences of q.t in R" DO BEGIN
        v := "vector of values for free variables in R
              corresponding to this occurrence of q.t" ;
        Update(R(v))
      END ( for )
    END ( for )
  END ( if )
END ( Update ) ;
```

Its calling sequence is:

```
( the table is closed AND IsBound(q) )
Update(q)
( bound q has been incorporated AND the table is closed )
```

REMARKS:

- The stacking mechanism involved in the execution of these recursive procedures keeps track of all potential variances. "IF *IsImprovement*" detects true variances (except for the outermost invocation of *Update*, where it checks the usefulness of the new bound), *AssignBound* eliminates one (again excepting the outermost invocation of *Update*, where it makes the external improvement, thereby possibly introducing the first variances), and the FOR-loops (with recursive call) "extend" the list of potential variances with the ones that may have been introduced by *AssignBound*. The initial list is trivial.
- The post-condition of *Update* is to be proved under the assumption that each recursive invocation in the body terminates in the given post-condition (like the step of an induction argument); that is why it is somewhat stronger than what the outermost invocation is to accomplish.
- Because the table is considered unbounded, these procedures may never terminate. But they do not leave any variances, and they do not cycle (get stuck), the only problem is that they may "run away" (see section 3.2 for more on this problem). This can be understood by considering any finite part T of the table, where *IsImprovement* is modified to return false if q.t lies outside T. A termination argument for this situation was given at the end of section 2.3.

2.5 Propagation Rules

Some constructions have more than one input (in particular: B, C and D). When restoring invariance they have to be considered more than once (that is what the second FOR-loop in *Update* does). In constructions C and D the inputs are almost independent, so that the second input can be chosen in many ways even if the first is fixed. The notion of a propagation rule (or function) is a refinement of that of a construction, such that it has only one input. This makes no difference for P2, P3, P4, A, and E. B, C, and D, however, decompose into several propagation rules. The advantage of propagation rules is that they are all alike, this simplifies reasoning about, for example, the effect of applying constructions one after the other (see section 2.6).

We define a propagation rule to be any partial function P , mapping bound quadruples into bound quadruples, possibly involving values of the table Lb and Ub , and which satisfies:

$$\text{for all } q \text{ in } \text{dom}(P): \text{IsBound}(q) \implies \text{IsBound}(P(q)) \quad (26)$$

where $\text{dom}(P)$ is P 's domain. Since there is only one table, we shall not explicitly write Lb and Ub as arguments or parameters to the propagation function. The function argument will often be called *input*, the function value sometimes its consequence. By the application of the propagation rule P at the location s we mean the invocation $MM(P(\text{Bound}(s)))$.

Propagation functions can be derived from construction techniques. We use the construction's identifier also as a name for the related propagation function (when there are more functions related to one construction, the distinction will be made by subscripting or priming (')). The if-then formulation of the construction techniques is most suitable for the derivation, because of the implication in (26), and the occurrence of d_{\max} in the definition of *IsBound*. The derivation is straightforward. For instance, C'_m was obtained by taking $d = Ub(n,k)$ in the fifth proposition for the effect of construction C (see section 2.1), and afterwards substituting n and m for resp. m and n .

$$P2(b,n,k,d) := \begin{cases} (\text{lower}, n+1, k, \text{evenceil}(d)) & \text{case } b=\text{lower} \\ (\text{upper}, n-1, k, \text{evenfloor}(d)) & \text{case } b=\text{upper} \end{cases}$$

$$P3(b,n,k,d) := \begin{cases} (\text{lower}, n-1, k, d-1) & \text{case } b=\text{lower} \\ (\text{upper}, n+1, k, d+1) & \text{case } b=\text{upper} \end{cases}$$

$$P4(b,n,k,d) := \begin{cases} (\text{lower}, n-1, k-1, d) & \text{case } b=\text{lower} \\ (\text{upper}, n+1, k+1, d) & \text{case } b=\text{upper} \end{cases}$$

$$A(b,n,k,d) := (\text{lower}, n-d, k-1, \text{ceil}(d/2)) \quad \text{if } b=\text{lower}$$

$$E(b,n,k,d) := (\text{upper}, n+2*d+1, k+1, 2*d) \quad \text{if } b=\text{upper}$$

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B1(b,n,k,d) := (lower,n-Ub(n,n-k),k-Ub(n,n-k)+1,d)  if b=lower
B2(b,n,k,s) := (lower,n-s,n-k-s+1,Lb(n,n-k))          if b=upper
B3(b,n,k,d) := (upper,n+s,k+s-1,d)                    if b=upper
                where s = MIN ( t : Ub(n+t,n-k+1) ≤ t )
B4(b,n,k,s) := (upper,n,n-k,Ub(n-s,n-k-s+1))          if b=upper

Cm(b,n,k,d) := (lower,n+m,k,d+Lb(m,k))   case b=lower
                (upper,n-m,k,d-Lb(m,k))   case b=upper
C'm(b,n,k,c) := (upper,m-n,k,Ub(m,k)-c)   if b=lower

Dj(b,n,k,d) := (lower,2*n,k+j,MIN(d,2*Lb(n,j)))  if b=lower
D'j(b,n,k,d) := (lower,2*n,k+j,MIN(Lb(n,j),2*d)) if b=lower

```

REMARKS:

- "Case" indicates a definition by cases, "if" indicates a restriction on the function's domain.
- The domains of these functions were not clearly defined; b, n, k and d are to be restricted to "values that make sense." The domain may be quite irregular, since it can depend on the actual values in the table.
- B₃ requires explanation. Actually s should have been a parameter (so B_{3,s}), satisfying $s \geq Ub(n+s,n-k+1)$. But since B_{3,s} follows from B_{3,t} when $s < t$ (by P4), we might as well restrict ourselves to the minimal s.
- Notice that almost always the the bound kind of the consequence is the same as that of the input. There are two exceptions: B₂ (propagation from upper bound to lower bound) and C' (propagation from lower to upper bound).
- In the propagation functions P2, P3, P4, A and E no values of the table occur; they work directly from input to consequence.
- Propagation functions A and E have disjoint domains and could therefore have been combined into one function.
- For the same reason B₁ could have been combined with any of the other B_i. This was not done for the sake of clarity.
- B₁(b,n,k,Lb(n,k)) == B₂(b,n,n-k,Ub(n,n-k))
 B₃(b,n,k,Ub(n,k)) == B₄(b,n+s,n-k+1,s) (s as in B₃)
 C_m(upper,n,k,Ub(n,k)) == C'_m(upper,m,k,Lb(m,k))
 D_j(b,n,k,Lb(n,k)) == D'_j(b,n,j,Lb(n,j))

Using propagation rules the notion of invariance can be redefined in an obvious way. Invariance of lower bounds w.r.t. construction D corresponds to invariance w.r.t. propagation rules D_j and D'_j, for all j. With the new notion it is easier to pinpoint what a variance is, it is completely specified by a propagation rule R and a triple s, for which we have *IsImprovement*(R(Bound(s))), allowing an internal improvement. Using propagation rules, the procedure *Update* can be rewritten as follows.

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```
PROCEDURE Update(q: quadruple) ;
  ( Pre-condition: IsBound(q).
  Produce a table that incorporates the bound q, and
  that has no new variances.
  )
BEGIN
  IF IsImprovement(q) THEN BEGIN
    AssignBound(q) ;
    FOR "all propagation rules R" DO
      IF "q in dom(R)" THEN Update(R(q))
    END ( if )
  END ( Update ) ;
```

A new problem is that propagation rules are not independent. That is, in order for *Update*--as defined above--to work correctly (indeed restoring invariance), the set of propagation rules cannot be chosen arbitrarily. Invariance w.r.t. B_1 is equivalent to invariance w.r.t. B_2 , as is readily seen from the last REMARK above. But if invariance w.r.t. B_1 is desired, then B_2 has to be included as well. We need a complete decomposition of a construction into propagation rules. It is obtained by deriving a propagation rule for each occurrence of Lb (or Ub) in the construction, by performing a coordinate transformation such that we get Lb(n,k) (or Ub(n,k)), and then replacing it by d. Construction C, for example, gives two propagation rules for lower bounds that happen to be equivalent. The propagation rules above form complete decompositions.

2.6 Combining Propagation Rules

Propagation rules can be combined by simple functional composition. We shall write $P;R$ to denote the function that maps q onto $R(P(q))$ (the semicolon was inspired by the sequential composition operator for statements as used in many programming languages). When P and R are propagation functions, then so is $P;R$, i.e. $P;R$ satisfies (26). We shall now discuss some relationships between the propagation rules given above and some of their composites. We introduce the binary relation \rightarrow on bound quadruples, indicating that one bound is at least as useful as another.

$$q_1 \rightarrow q_2 \text{ is defined as } \begin{array}{l} q_1.t = q_2.t \text{ AND} \\ q_1.d \geq q_2.d \text{ case } q_1.t.b = \text{lower} \\ q_1.d \leq q_2.d \text{ case } q_1.t.b = \text{upper} \end{array} \quad (27)$$

For example, a post-condition of $MM(q)$ is: $Bound(q.t) \rightarrow q$, expressing that MM does not weaken the table. If $q_1 \rightarrow q_2$ holds, then $IsBound(q_1)$ implies $IsBound(q_2)$ (but not necessarily the other way round; for instance, take $q_1 = (24,15,5)$ and $q_2 = (25,15,6)$). We define the identity propagation function Id by: $Id(q) := q$. We shall list a number of relationships between propagation functions in the following format: $P \text{ r } R$, where r is \rightarrow , \leftarrow , or $=$ (equality of quadruples). This is meant to be read as: for all $q=(b,n,k,d)$ in the intersection of $dom(P)$ and $dom(R)$, $P(q) \text{ r } R(q)$ holds. The postfix operator $*$ on a propagation

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function is used to indicate "a sufficient number of times (≥ 0) composed with itself," it is an existential quantification inside the universal quantification over the argument q , i.e. the number may depend on q . Of course, proofs are required, but in most cases they are trivial, and have been omitted. For lines with # in front a proof is given below.

```

P3;P2 == Id          if even(d)
P3;P2 <- Id         in general

P2;P3 == Id          if odd(d)
P2;P3 <- Id         in general

P2;P4 == P4;P2
P3;P4 == P4;P3

      A  -> P3*;P4
# P2;A  == A          if odd(d)
# P2;A  <- A;P2      if even(d)
P2;A  <- A;P2*      in general
P3;A  <- A
P4;A  == A;P4

      E  -> P3*;P4
P2;E  == E;P2        if even(d)
P3;E  -> E;P3;P3;P3
P4;E  == E;P4

      B1 -> P4*;P3
P2;B1 == P4*        if even(d)
P3;B1 == B1;P3;P4*  if P4-closed
P4;B1 == B1;P4*    if P3-closed

P2;B2 -> B2        if odd(d) and P4-closed
P2;B2 -> B2;P4      if even(d) and P4-closed
P2;B2 -> B2;P4*    if P4-closed, in general
P3;B2 <- B2        if P4-closed
P4;B2 -> B2;P2      if P2-closed

      B3 -> P4*;P3
# P2;B3 == B3;P2;P4*  if P4-closed
P2;B3 == P4*        if even(d)
P3;B3;P2;P4* -> B3  if even(d) and
P4;B3 == B3

P2;B4 not reachable from B4 by P2,P3,P4
P3;B4 == B4;P4
P4;B4 -> B4;P3      if P3 closed

P2;Cm == Cm;P2      if even(Lb(m,k))
P2;Cm <- Cm+1      if odd(Lb(m,k)) and P2-closed
P3;Cm == Cm;P3
P4;Cm -> Cm;P4      if P4-closed
      Cm <- Cm-1;P2    if Lb(m,k) = Lb(m-1,k)
      Cm <- Cm+1;P3    if odd(Lb(m,k)) and P2-closed

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$P2;D_j \rightarrow D_j;P2;P2$ if P2-closed
 $P3;D_j \rightarrow D_j;P3;P3$ if P3-closed
 $P4;D_j$ no relation given
 $P2;D'_j \rightarrow D'_j;P2;P2$ if P2-closed
 $P3;D'_j \rightarrow D'_j;P3;P3$ if P3-closed
 $P4;D'_j \rightarrow D'_j;P3;P4$ if P3-closed
 $D_j \rightarrow D'_j$ if $Lb(n,j) \leq d$
 $D'_j \rightarrow D_j$ if $Lb(n,j) \geq d$

Proofs for relationships prefixed with #:

```

(P2;A)(lower,n,k,d)
{ def. of ; and of P2 }
== A(lower,n+1,k,evenceil(d))
{ def. of A }
== (lower,n+1-evenceil(d),k-1,ceil(evenceil(d)/2))
{ use (5) and (4) (idempotency of ceil) }
== (lower,n+1-evenceil(d),k-1,ceil(d/2))
{ case analysis: even/odd d, and (7) }
== (lower,n-d+1,k-1,ceil(d/2)) case even(d)
== (lower,n-d ,k-1,ceil(d/2)) case odd(d)
{ def. of A }
== A(lower,n,k,d) case odd(d)

(A;P2)(lower,n,k,d)
{ def. of ; and of A }
== P2(lower,n-d,k-1,ceil(d/2))
{ def. of P2 }
== (lower,n-d+1,k-1,evenceil(ceil(d/2)))
{ (8) and def. of -> }
-> (lower,n-d+1,k-1,ceil(d/2))
{ above }
== (P2;A)(lower,n,k,d) case even(d)

(P2;B_s)(upper,n,k,d)
{ def. of ; and of P2 }
== B_s(upper,n-1,k,evenfloor(d))
{ def. of B_s }
== (upper,n+s-1,k+s-1,evenfloor(d))
where s := MIN S, S := ( t | Ub(n+t-1,n-k) ≤ t )

(B_s;P2;P4*)(upper,n,k,d)
{ def. of ; and of B_s }
== (P2;P4*)(upper,n+u,k+u-1,d)
where u := MIN U, U := ( t | Ub(n+t,n-k+1) ≤ t )
{ def. of ; and of P2 }
== (P4*)(upper,n+u-1,k+u-1,evenfloor(d))
{ def. of P4, taking * as i times }
== (upper,n+u+i-1,k+u+i-1,evenfloor(d)), where i ≥ 0

```

If the table is P4-closed, then $Ub(n+t,n-k+1) \leq Ub(n+t-1,n-k)$. So S is contained in U, and hence $u \leq s$. By taking $i = s-u$, we get $P2;B_s == B_s;P2;P4^*$ if P4-closed.

(End of Proofs)

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--Let $R(i,j,k)$ stand for a composition of P2, P3, and P4 occurring resp. i , j , and k times in any order. All P4's can be shifted to the right since they commute with both P2 and P3. By repeatedly "cancelling" adjacent P2's and P3's we get

$$R(i,j,k) \leftarrow i-j \text{ times P2 ; } k \text{ times P4} \quad \text{if } i \geq j$$
$$R(i,j,k) \leftarrow j-i \text{ times P3 ; } k \text{ times P4} \quad \text{if } j \geq i$$

2.7 Associating References

With each bound we associate a reference, indicating the bound's justification. A bound is said to be internally justified, if it can be derived by a construction, possibly involving other bounds in the table (it is the result of a propagation rule or P1); the construction's name may serve as reference in this case. Other (ad hoc) proofs of bounds will be called external justifications; the article containing the proof, or its originator's name, can be used as reference. A bound can, of course, be justified in many ways, even internal and external justifications do not exclude each other. Circular justifications are not acceptable. For example, [8,4,5] and [9,4,6] justify each other by the addition of a parity check (P2) and by puncturing (P3), hardly satisfactory since neither exists.

The procedure *Update* can be given an extra parameter representing the reference for the bound. When the table is changed (by *AssignBound*), the associated reference can be updated as well, reflecting the justification of the new bound. *Update* will never give rise to internal justification cycles. Cycles involving an external justification are of course still possible: for instance, two articles each referring to the other for some intermediate results. Or even more dangerous: an article that constructs bound u via an ingenious method using, it says, bound v from the table. What if u is incorrect because v does not occur in the table, but the incorporation of u has as an indirect consequence v , so that after the update v does occur in the table? The program can not be expected to detect these flaws. There are, however, some additional problems with references. These will be discussed below and in section 3.2.

We prefer the internal justifications P1 through P4 to others, because they are simpler. The corresponding construction is easier to carry out, and the other bound involved--if any--has length and dimension differing by at most one from those of the bound justified. In the table as presented in appendix I, the references P1 through P4 have been omitted, they are called implicit references, the others explicit. This was done in order to make the table better readable. There are many of these, and P4 "commutes" with P2 and P3 (see section 2.6), so that in most cases the choice would seem arbitrary. E.g., [6,3,3] can be derived from [8,4,4] by P3;P4 (via [7,4,3]), or by P4;P3 (via [7,3,4]), so both P3 and P4 are possible as reference on [6,3,3]. The interpretation of an implicit reference requires a little more attention, see section 4.1 for a recipe. The preference of

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implicit references complicates the updating process, because now references may have to be changed not only when a bound is improved, but also when it is equalled by a P2, P3, or P4 consequence. In the latter case we shall want to replace the existing reference by an implicit reference (called wiping a reference for short). Some care is needed with reference wiping, in order not to wipe the external reference that started the update (see section 3.2 Ad (iii)).

Although we are anxious to avoid circular justifications, it appears that reference cycles may have to be accepted. Starting from a bound, repeatedly following its reference to another bound (any of the others, if more than one is referenced, as with B, C and D), should ideally end at a bound that is justified externally, or by P1. Imagine, however, a table that allows an improvement at location s, which by a propagation chain improves itself during the restoration of the table's invariance. What should be the reference at s, the external reference, or the last reference of the improving chain? Both are required to reconstruct what has happened. So the history of a table of bounds cannot be neglected. Self-improvement can be detected, but it is only one manifestation of the problem. What about an improvement u that together with bound v constructs bound w, where a consequence of w makes an improvement (or wipes a reference) somewhere in the justification chain for v. This is much harder to detect dynamically during updating. As far as we know (by visual inspection aided with the reports, like in Appendix III), there are no reference cycles in our table. A program could be written to verify this.

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In this section we shall deal with more practical issues, while postponing implementation details to section 4.

3.1. Our Choice of Propagation Rules

As already mentioned in the introduction, invariance under more propagation rules generally implies tighter bounds, but also requires more effort to compute the closure. It does not pay to include a propagation rule that is no stronger (in the sense of (a) having a larger domain, or (b) the relation \rightarrow) than all the others and their composites.

We used the following propagation functions in the construction of our tables: P2, P3, P4, A, B, C_m (restricted to b = lower), D_j, D'_j, and E. The upper bound consequences for constructions C and D were omitted, because they did not seem to be very effective, but would give rise to many additional propagation rules; checking all of them for every improved upper bound seemed a waste of computing time. Their ineffectiveness was not proved, but some unsuccessful attempts at internal improvements using them on tables generated without them convinced us. By the way, inspection of the updated table also reveals that constructions C and D have lost (most of) their power for improving lower bounds as well, since even the maximal increase of a lower bound (by making it equal to the upper bound) does not introduce a variance w.r.t. constructions C and D. The contribution to lower bounds by construction B is not very impressive, neither that of A when compared to the amount of upper bound consequences for B and E.

3.2. The Updating Algorithm Revisited

When we designed the procedure *Update* in section 2, there were several aspects that we ignored, and that turn out to be problematical. (i) The table that we intend to maintain is finite, so the artificial boundary comes into play. (ii) *Update* is inefficient. (iii) The updating of associated references has to be incorporated.

Ad (i).

The finiteness of the table is demanded by our storage facilities, and is required for the termination of *Update*. Therefore we introduce an artificial boundary by restricting the length parameter n to values less than, say, 128; this brings along some new problems. Bounds (codes) that fall outside the artificial boundary can be ignored as far as invariance is concerned, although we should not totally neglect them if we want the best possible bounds. Especially not if they are close to the boundary, because by using a construction technique we might very well derive a bound improvement within the table. How far outside does it make sense to keep this up? The problem is that it may take

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several applications of propagation rules to get inside; twice puncturing, for instance, seems worth the trouble.

The artificial boundary also causes a referencing dilemma. What reference do we associate with a bound *u* that is the result of propagation rule *P* applied to a bound *v* outside the table (justified by *ZZ*)? Neither '*P*' nor '*ZZ*' alone is sufficient to trace *u* to its origins, since its justification chain can never be followed further than *v* (because bounds outside the artificial boundary are not stored, there is no reference attached to them).

Ad (ii).

Update considers all possible chains of improvements, it attempts to extend the chain by using a propagation rule. This means that starting from the place where it makes its first improvement, all possible composites of one or more propagation functions are applied. A composite *P*;*R* is not considered if *P* did not result in an improvement, since the table is assumed invariant before the outermost invocation of *Update*, hence *R* cannot improve if *P* didn't. This already cuts the number of interesting composites considerably, but in the light of the properties in section 2.6 many more composites can be dropped. For example, none of *P2*;*P3*;*P4*;*A* need be considered, if all of *A*;*P2*;*P4* are investigated as well.

Ad (iii).

Our preference for implicit references and abhorrence of (too obvious) reference cycles poses another problem. The following version of *Update* is unacceptable.

```

PROCEDURE Update2(q: quadruple; r: reference) ; { no good }
BEGIN
  IF IsImprovement(q) THEN BEGIN
    AssignBound2(q,r) ; { make improvement }
    FOR "all propagation rules R" DO { remove variance }
      IF "q in dom(R)" THEN Update2(R(q),'R')
    END { improvement }
  ELSE IF "q == Bound(q.t)" THEN
    IF "r is an implicit reference" THEN
      AssignBound2(q,r) { replace reference }
    END { Update2 } ;

```

n,k	6	7
	G	
22	9	8
23	10	8-9
	E	
24	10	9-10

n,k	6	7
22	9	8
23	10	9
	E	IT3
24	10	10

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It is not acceptable because the following scenario is possible. The bound $u = (\text{lower}, 24, 7, 10)$ is to be incorporated with reference 'T3' in the table shown on the left (it was taken from the table in [A]; for an explanation of the table's format see section 4.1). This bound u has as P3-consequence $v = (\text{lower}, 23, 7, 9)$, which is also an improvement. The P4-consequence of v is $(\text{lower}, 22, 6, 9)$, which only equals the bound with reference 'G.' The scoundrel is, however, v 's P2-consequence $(\text{lower}, 24, 7, 10)$, which equals the original bound u . When $\text{Update2}(u, 'T3')$ is invoked, the reference 'G' is wiped as desired, but the reference 'T3' soon also disappears after being entered correctly. The table shown on the right is what we would have liked. In its zeal to apply all propagation rules at each improvement Update2 may introduce an obvious two-reference cycle (involving P2 and P3); notice that the bounds are correctly justified, only the associated references will be circular. In order to prevent this, Update will have to know something about its calling history, for instance via an additional parameter, but we propose a different solution.

Our approach consists of restoring invariance w.r.t. P2, P3, and P4 nonrecursively prior to the recursive application of other propagation rules. This is fairly simple owing to their composition properties (see section 2.6), and has several advantages. P_{234} will be used to stand for P2, P3, and/or P4. P_{234} invariance can be established much more efficiently when done nonrecursively, furthermore it allows P_{234} composition properties of other propagation rules to be taken into account, thereby further increasing efficiency. This is all we shall do about (ii). Two-reference cycles can also be easily avoided without strengthening the obligations of Update , thereby solving (iii). And it enables us to take a fair stand on bounds outside the artificial boundary: to get inside, P_{234} will be applied repeatedly (composing them nonrecursively), and of the other propagation rules those that decrease the bound's length will be applied recursively; this deals with one of our concerns expressed in (i).

The obligations of this new procedure Update have to be formulated carefully, its implementation is a delicate affair. Instead of giving a fully detailed description of Update with all assertions required for a correctness proof, we shall discuss some of the problems encountered, and our way of attacking them. Update roughly gets the following structure, which can be viewed as a transformed version of the original procedure.

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```
PROCEDURE Update(q: quadruple; r: reference) ;
(a)   ( pre-condition: ..., post-condition: ... )
      VAR V: SET OF quadruple ; ( see (c) and (e) )
      BEGIN
      V := [] ; ( V becomes the empty set )
(b)   IF "q is interesting" THEN BEGIN
(c)   "make improvements on account of P234, seeing to it that
      P234 invariance is finally restored again, thereby
      possibly introducing other variances; add each such
      improvement to V; also take care of the proper
      references, possibly wiping some" ;
(d)   FOR "all non-P234 propagation rules R" DO
(e)   FOR "all quadruples p in V" DO
(f)   IF "R is applicable to p and required"
(g)   THEN Update(R(p), 'R') ;
      END ( if )
      END ( Update ) ;
```

Ad (a).

Update's pre-condition is changed to "the table is closed under P234" AND ("IsBound(q) on account of r" OR "q lies outside the natural boundaries"), bounds outside the table simply being discarded. The reason for doing so is that q does not belong to the domain of propagation function R if R(q) falls outside the natural boundaries, part of the test "q in dom(R)" can now be deferred to a recursive call on *Update*, so that propagation functions can be applied naively. *Update*'s post-condition is strengthened to "incorporate q" AND "do not introduce new variances" AND "the table is closed under P234." Closure of the table under P234 is now an invariant of the procedure *Update*, this is helpful in (c) and (f).

Ad (b).

Because of (i) *Update* only takes action if "q is within all boundaries" AND "q is an improvement, OR "q is within the natural boundaries, but outside the artificial boundary." In the latter case an attempt will be made to derive bounds closer to or within the artificial boundary. No constructions are considered that first lead away from the artificial boundary, even though it is possible that this would later result in something interesting; these detours can not be done for lack of a good criterium to select a finite number of promising composites (termination requirement).

Ad (c).

Due to the composition properties for P234 (see section 2.6, esp. the closing REMARK) and the assumed closure under P234 (see (a)) it is fairly easy to find all interesting P234* consequences of q (* indicating repetition), but the artificial boundary requires some care. We have chosen the following strategy. P3 is applied zero or more times to q until it is useless, to each of these results P4 is applied zero or more times (until useless). P2 is applied once or more until useless, to each result P4 is again applied repeatedly. In this way all interesting P234* consequences of q (q's P234* area for short) are generated, including

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q itself. Each improving P234# consequence is to be added to the set V, so that all remaining variances can later on be removed recursively (see (e)). This set V is an administration local to each invocation of *Update*. Its representation in PASCAL is somewhat problematic, since sets of records are not allowed. Actually, maintaining a set of triples instead of quadruples suffices, the table can be consulted for the associated distance. Such a set of triples can be represented by its characteristic function. Under (e) we discuss a method of doing this in one global variable; it introduces the possibility of interference between these local administrations, but this turns out to be beneficial.

If a P234# consequence is useless but gives the same bound as in the table, then the associated reference can be wiped (*CondWipeRef* in appendix IV, special care is needed when q lies outside the artificial boundary). P2 is never applied after P3, nor the other way round, so the two-reference cycles mentioned in (ii) will not occur. The reference associated with q will be r, q's P234 consequences get an implicit reference. If, however, q lies outside the artificial boundary, but (some of) its P234# consequences improve the table, then we want an explicit reference somewhere, giving at least a hint about how the improvement arose (see (i)). The current version of the updating algorithm is rather naive in this respect, and puts far too many explicit references on the artificial boundary, superfluous ones being removed manually.

In order to deal with the artificial boundary, it is good to have an idea of the P234# area's anatomy. On all the diagonals generated by P4 the bound is constant (equal to q.d); in P2's direction it is also constant (but possibly differing by one from q.d); in the direction of P3 it is steadily decreasing (increasing) by one on each step for lower (cq. upper) bounds. It is not necessary to generate that part of the P234# area outside the artificial boundary, so in our program is incorporated a straightforward method to skip that part.

Ad (d).

This FOR-loop can be unrolled and each non-P234 propagation rule dealt with separately in an ad hoc fashion.

Ad (e).

All the variances introduced by (c) have their inputs in q's P234# area, as registered in the set V. Previously there was only one such input (viz. q itself), therefore the stacking mechanism kept track of the location of all (inputs of) variances during the recursive calls (g), obviating the set V. We want to represent V without introducing too much overhead, and such that it can be easily traversed. Is it feasible to reconstruct q's P234# area from q alone? Well, q is indeed kept intact by the stacking mechanism, but the table has possibly undergone radical changes as a result of the recursive calls. It would be fairly easy to find an encompassing area; it might, however, be much too large, giving rise to many unneeded applications of propagation rules.

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We have chosen to mark q 's P234* area in the table while doing (c), this amounts to representing V by its characteristic function. With each bound in the table there is--besides the current bound on the minimum distance--a reference, and a mark. At first one might think of a boolean mark, but the recursive nature of *Update* introduces enough problems to drop this idea (the q 's alone do not give enough clues to distinguish between the local V 's, which may be adjacent). We use integer marks: an invocation of *Update* marks with its recursion depth (1 and up), 0 indicating unmarked. That overlapping V 's cannot be represented in this way is no problem, a variance needs to be removed but once. V 's grow only at (c) on the deepest recursion level, which takes precedence in case of overlap. The traversal of the set V at (e) is accomplished by starting from q (itself a member of V), using the P234 rules for stepping, and using the marks to decide when to stop. In a certain sense a P234* area is convex and, hence, connected. With the way we finally implemented marking, it is not necessary to remove the marks afterwards (a selected few beyond the P234* area's boundary are removed while marking), but one restriction is that the P234* area has to be traversed in the same way as it was generated under (c). When q lies outside the artificial boundary, no marking is done. Due to our choice of propagation rules only q and not its entire P234* area is required for the application of rules that decrease the length parameter (and for the removal of variances introduced by q 's P234* consequences). The associated reference will be that of the propagation rule, the reference with the bound outside the artificial boundary is lost.

Ad (f).

Applicability of a propagation rule R to bound p should together with (b) cover the least " $p \text{ in } \text{dom}(R)$." Only undefined computations have to be prevented by (f), like accessing a bound outside the table; resulting in a negative dimension is alright, and is eliminated by (b) one recursion level deeper. The properties of composition (see 2.6) allow us to reduce the number of applications, because *Update* (on the next level) always applies P234 repeatedly. For example, rule A need only be applied to q and not to the other bounds in its P234* area. It is also nice to know that the table is closed under P234 prior to the application (see (a) and (c)), so that even more properties can be used. Invariance w.r.t. Besides, P234 is a more natural state of the table since it expresses certain monotonicity properties. For instance, in the light of the properties for C_m and closure under P234, C_m only has to be applied to q and its P4 consequences, and only for those m that satisfy $\text{odd}(\text{Lb}(m-1, k))$.

Ad (g).

We have usually put (e), (f) and (g) together in one (or more) ad hoc procedure(s) for each non-P234 rule, the supplied reference in (g) is simply a constant, and is always an explicit reference.

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3.3. Generating an Initial Invariant Table

At first we thought of using a trivial initial table (one that is easily generated), and using *Update* to turn it into a table closed under our selection of propagation rules. *Update* as described above requires the table to be closed under P234, so that is also a prerequisite of any initial table. Two trivial tables suggest themselves. The most trivial table has not even incorporated P1: $Lb(n,k) = 0$, and $Ub(n,k) = \text{"infinite"}$, for all n and k . This table is also invariant under all the other propagation rules. It should be turned into an initial table by incorporating P1, which can be done by using *Update* to introduce the bounds: (lower, MaxN, 1, MaxN), (lower, MaxN, MaxN, 1), and (upper, 1, 1, 1). The representation of "infinite" is troublesome, but the representation for the table as used in the programs makes it even less interesting (see section 4.2), since the bounds on the natural boundary $n = k$ would initially not be equal. Another quite trivial table is:

$$Lb(n,k) = \begin{cases} n & (k = 1) \\ 2 & (1 < k < n) \\ 1 & (k = n) \end{cases} \quad Ub(n,k) = n - k + 1 \quad (1 \leq k \leq n)$$

It is closed under P234, even P1 is incorporated, and it does not have the representation problems of the previous one, but it takes a careful analysis to find out which improvements have to be made for it to become closed under the other propagation rules. Since we did not use this table either, we shall not go through the search for a (minimal) set of improvements by considering all the variances in this table. The reason for discarding this alternative as well is that it takes *Update* an enormous amount of time to compute the closure. This is not so strange because the table allows for a lot of improvement, the point is that each tiny improvement causes an avalanche of other small improvements. *Update* does not wait for the big catch, and consequently is running through a huge number of propagation chains, piling one improvement up another, the final value at a particular location being obtained only after what seems to be the maximal number of minimal improvements.

So we abandoned the idea of a trivial initial table. We would have to invest some effort in the initial table itself, instead of letting *Update* do all the work. We came up with a one-pass dynamic initialization, determining once for each location in the table what would be the best value from the other values that were already available, by applying the constructions at hand. Any variances--when known--can be removed afterwards by *Update*.

The order of this single pass over all locations leaves some freedom. We have chosen for the natural writing order, starting with length equal 1 and working downwards (increasing length), while for each length doing all dimensions in increasing order; all the lower bounds are done first. For each location all bounds with the same length and smaller dimension, and all bounds with

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smaller length (any dimension) are available. So, for lower bounds we can consider the constructions P2, C, and D (followed by P3 or P4 if the length is odd); for upper bounds P3, P4, B (partly), and E. This implies invariance of the initial table w.r.t. these constructions. It is not so difficult to prove (by induction on the number of computed entries) that the lower bounds will be closed under P3 and P4 as well, similarly for upper bounds under P2.

While filling in the lower bounds any variances with respect to A can be detected and written to a file, so that they can be subjected to an *Update* afterwards. During the generation of upper bounds variances under B for lower bounds and some upper bounds are detectable in the same way. It turns out, however, that the table generated in this way is immediately closed under our selection of propagation rules, so the separate *Update*-pass is not needed. We have not proved that this is generally the case.

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The programming language PASCAL was used to write a bound table maintenance package. This package of programs was implemented in Burroughs Pascal (version 3.4.750) to run on a Burroughs B7900 mainframe computer system. In section 4.1 we discuss the outside of the package, explaining such user aspects as the format of a table printout. Section 4.2 reveals inside details, and serves as additional program documentation. Appendix IV contains the listings of the two most important programs in the package.

4.1 Interpreting a Table (and other user aspects)

Since the table is fairly large, it is impossible to find out by simple visual inspection what has and what has not been changed as result of a series of updates. As an aid to the interpretation of an updated table, some statistics are maintained, and during each update session a report is generated, indicating major events. These events include: d_{max} completely known for a particular parameter pair, along an entire column, or along an entire row; previous bound with external reference has been indirectly equalled (the reference is wiped out), has been superseded. See Appendix III for the report generated while producing the updated table.

Each new bound is checked before it is incorporated in the table. This is done to safeguard the table's integrity, because it is next to impossible to undo a faulty update. It is always possible, of course, to corrupt the table by feeding invalid but likely bounds. Ideally *IsBound* should hold before *AssignBound* is done, but in its stead we enforce the more computable NOT *IsViolation*. In case of a violation the program is aborted if there is reason to believe the internal table to be corrupted (i.e. if the table was modified since the outermost invocation of the *Update* that caused the violation), otherwise the violating bound is discarded.

```
FUNCTION IsViolation(q: quadruple): boolean ;
  ( Is bound quadruple q in conflict with the other bounds ?
  )
BEGIN
  WITH q, t DO CASE b OF
    lower: IsViolation := (d > Ub(n,k)) ;
    upper: IsViolation := (d < Lb(n,k)) ;
  END ( case )
END ( IsViolation ) ;
```

The table is partitioned in blocks for printing. Each block has 25 (or 22) rows and 20 columns of bound pairs. This is about the maximum amount that fits on one page of our lineprinter (66 lines of 132 columns), when a block has been formatted with horizontal and vertical separating lines every 5 bound pairs and each

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bound is accompanied by its reference. After an update session there is an option to print all modified blocks with modifications "highlighted." A block is identified by a pair of block coordinates, these are shown in the upper and lower right hand corners. The code's length is plotted vertically, its dimension horizontally.

A bound pair is printed as follows. If the lower and upper bound are equal then d_{max} is known, its value is shown centered; otherwise both lower and upper bound are printed separated by a dash (-). A reference consists of a two-character string, an implicit reference is shown as two blanks. The reference associated with the lower bound is shown over the bound's value (and possibly a bit to the left); the upper bound's reference is similarly shown as a (right-hand) superscript. Between these references there is a high-lighting symbol, a blank indicates that neither bound was modified during the update session; a less-than (greater-than) sign (<, > think of arrows) indicates that only the lower (upper) bound was modified; an asterisk (*) means that both bounds were improved.

How can the references in a table of bounds be interpreted? An external reference (an explicit reference other than A through E) directly refers to the REFERENCE section. Keep in mind that any reference on the artificial boundary ($n = 127$) may have been produced by a P234* consequence of a bound outside that boundary (see section 3.2 (c)). The list below should help in interpreting internal references. Notice that such a reference does not always uniquely determine the other bound(s) involved, furthermore, it may require a search to find them. An implicit reference--one of P1 through P4--has to be reconstructed since it was omitted from the table. We now give a recipe for the reconstruction of an implicit reference. It is not unique, indeed that was one of the reasons for their omission. If the bound lies on a natural boundary ($n = 1$, or $n = k$), its missing reference is P1. Otherwise, first try P4, next try P3 (if the bound is odd it must work, since P2 always results in an even bound), then try P2; take whichever worked first. If none worked, then the table is not closed under P234.

Once the internal reference is known it can be traced to other bounds. If this tracing is repeated--by taking any of the other bounds involved as new bound--it should always lead to P1, an explicit reference, or outside the artificial boundary. If it does not, then there seems to be something amiss with the references. In fact, the tracing process can only cycle for ever in that case, so there is a reference cycle. In general, these are hard to avoid, but in practice they have--as far as we know--not appeared in our tables. For an example of a reference cycle try to trace the bound (upper, 83, 40, 20) in the table in [A], actually the explicit reference 'K' is missing there. In our table such a two-reference cycle cannot occur, implicit references can always be traced to P1 or an explicit reference.

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<u>at (lower,n,k)</u>	<u>Locations of bounds referred to</u>
P1	none
P2	(lower,n-1,k)
P3	(lower,n+1,k)
P4	(lower,n+1,k+1)
A	(lower,n+2*Lb(n,k),k+1)
B	(lower,n+s,k+s-1), (upper,n+s,n-k+1) for some s with $s \geq Ub(n+s,n-k+1)$
C	(lower,m,k), (lower,n-m,k) for some $m \geq k$
D	(lower,ceil(n/2),j), (lower,ceil(n/2),k-j) for some $j < n$

at (upper,n,k)

P1	none
P2	(upper,n+1,k)
P3	(upper,n-1,k)
P4	(upper,n-1,k-1)
E	(upper,n-Ub(n,k)-1,k-1)
B	(upper,n,n-k), (upper,n-s,k-s+1) where $s = Ub(n,n-k)$
C	(lower,m,k), (upper,m+n,k) for some m

Examples of interpretation based on the table in Appendix I

(upper, 12, 5, 4) H: see [H] for nonexistence of [12,5,5]
(lower,127, 16,51) We: punctured [128,16,52] from [We]

(lower, 38, 9,15) A: residual code of [68,10,30]

(lower, 85, 8,40) B: construction B using
[89,11,40] & (upper,89,78,4)

(lower, 24, 3,13) C: concatenation of [6,3,3] & [18,3,10],
or of [10,3,5] & [14,3, 8],
or of [11,3,6] & [13,3, 7]

(lower, 90, 7,44) D: (u,u+v) on [45,1,45] & [45,6,22]

(upper, 65, 8,30) E: Griesmer bound using (upper,34,7,15)

(upper, 18, 10, 4) B: via construction B using
(upper,18,8,6) & (upper,12,5,4)

(lower, 63, 12,24): recipe (repeated) leads to [66,18,23] O,
equally good are [66,14,25] L, and
[63,16,23] I (their P234# areas overlap)

(upper, 23, 12, 7): recipe (repeated) leads to (upper,16,6,6)
E, equally good is (upper,18,10,4) B

4.2 Inside Details of Programs

The programs *BoundUpdater* and *InitialBt* are listed in Appendix IV. A table of bounds is stored in two ways: during program execution it is in an (internal) ARRAY (TYPE BtArray), for more permanent storage a FILE is used (TYPE BtFile). *BoundUpdater* reads in a BtFile, prompts via standard OUTPUT, reads commands

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via standard INPUT, performs the specified operations on its internal copy of the table, and afterwards writes it out to a BtFile; it also produces a report via the FILE Report and a list of applied updates via the FILE List; table printout is via the FILE Pr. *InitialBt* generates a BtFile and a list of improvements on it, that can be used by *BoundUpdater* to obtain a closed table of bounds. *BoundUpdater* interprets commands one line at a time, the first non-blank on the line determines the type of operation requested, the rest of the line constitutes a parameter list. The following commands are available:

L: incorporate specified Lower bound and restore invariance
U: idem for Upper bound
S: Save internal table on file and print statistics
P: Print the block with specified coordinates
A: print All blocks
M: print all Modified-but-not-yet-printed blocks
W: print all blocks in Wallpaper format
Q: do S, finish off, and Quit program

The limitations of PASCAL and the limited resources available on the computer system running the software compelled us to do some things in a less straightforward way. In what way this influenced the design will be discussed next, along with other aspects that are in want of explanation. To begin with, the source text of *BoundUpdater* is divided in three parts, viz. *BoundUpdater*, *UpdateBt*, and *PrintBt*; the latter two are textually included in the first by the compiler. With each bound in the table there is associated a two-character reference, an integer mark, and a boolean indicating whether the bound was changed during the update session (see the TYPE *BtElement*). The latter two are only used during program execution, but are nonetheless saved on the BtFile as well. Notice that the reference is not of TYPE *Reference*, for otherwise *BtElement* would not be packed in one word (6 bytes) because of alignment restrictions.

The TYPEs triple and quadruple were not used since PASCAL lacks a RECORD constructor and does not allow a RECORD to be returned as function value. Hence the function *Bound* becomes useless, and was accordingly eliminated. The function *IsBound* is only a conceptual function, never intended to be put in the program. The procedure *AssignBound* does not explicitly occur by that name, it was swallowed by *MakeImprovement*, a procedure that also does some other things besides modifying the bound (e.g., checking for violation, updating the statistics, and reporting some major events).

PASCAL does not know triangular arrays, and two square arrays each half-filled require too much space (for $n < 128$, there are 16256 bounds, each occupying one word (6 bytes) of storage, that is about 92K bytes; doubling this would go too far). We decided to put upper and lower bounds in one square array *Bt*, lower bounds in the lower left triangle, upper bounds in the upper right triangle. That is, for $1 \leq k \leq n$ we have $Bt[n,k].dist = Lb(n,k)$, and $Bt[k,n].dist = Ub(n,k)$. The diagonal

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is shared by both triangles, this is possible since the value of d_{\max} is known on the boundary $n = k$ (viz. equal 1), so upper and lower bounds are the same. This sharing does call for extra care when using the array B_t .

Several nonstandard PASCAL features have been used. These will now be listed accompanied by a short comment.

Compiler Directives: a line starting with a dollar sign (\$) is an instruction for the compiler, and not part of the program as such; these are used to enable or disable certain compile time options (like listing or range checking), and such things as conditional compilation (\$ SET OMIT = and \$ POP OMIT) and source file inclusion (\$ INCLUDE).

Identifiers: upper and lower case are equivalent; all characters are significant; may contain (significant) underscores.

PACKED: our program relies on effective packing; without it the table would increase in size appreciably; this is of course implementation dependent, the (?) Pascal standard does not prescribe anything on packing.

FILE: associated with a file are a number of attributes (like its title if it is a disk resident file), the values of which are determined by: defaults, the program heading, file attribute equations at program invocation, and special procedures (see below).

STRING(n): predefined type; a variable length string of at most n characters.

MIN, MAX: functions with a variable number of parameters all of the same scalar type, returning the minimum resp. maximum.

RUNTIME: parameterless function returning the amount of process time (in seconds) elapsed since the program started; result is of type real.

IORES: pseudo function that can serve as a constant indicating an I/O result; its actual parameter is restricted to a number of identifiers that only have a special meaning in this context (like Ok and DataErr).

ABORT: parameterless procedure that immediately aborts the program's execution.

GETATTRIBUTE, SETATTRIBUTE: procedures to inspect and modify file attributes; they have a special syntax.

CLOSE: procedure to close a file; its first parameter is the file to be closed; its second parameter is optional and indicates a special action, it is restricted to a number of identifiers that only have this special meaning in this context (like SAVE and CRUNCH).

READ: when used as procedure an I/O error aborts the program; can optionally be used as a function that returns an integer indicating the I/O result without aborting.

OTHERWISE: an extension of the CASE statement; this reserved word is not followed by a colon; it is syntactically the last alternative; it can be followed by a statement list that will be terminated by the standard END; this alternative is semantically chosen iff none of the others apply.

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We used our bound table maintenance package to reconstruct Helgert and Stinaff's table in [A], which was to serve as the starting point for a more up to date table of bounds. For the reconstruction we extracted all bounds from their table that had external references (i.e. 'F' through 'Z', see Appendix II), and used these to update our initial invariant table (which is based solely on P1 and all possible constructions by P2, P3, P4, and A through E). We did not recheck the correctness of all these externally determined bounds, but we could not trace their lower bound 26 on $d_{\max}(59,8)$, which has reference 'U.' It is the only 'U' in their table, and it refers to construction Y1, which is the basis of the general construction B; it might be that there is a [63,11,26]-code with a dual code of type [63,52,4] (we know $4 \leq d_{\max}(63,52) \leq 5$, but that is not enough). Two external references are missing in their table: the lower bound 23 on $d_{\max}(127,57)$ is on account of 'I,' and the upper bound 20 on $d_{\max}(83,40)$ is from 'K.'

Our reconstruction of the table in [A] revealed some of its shortcomings. First, our program showed that the table in [A] is not closed under any of the constructions A through E, substantiating the concluding remark in [A] that the effects of B had not been fully evaluated. Using the same data, the program found the following (internal) improvements, written as (bound kind, length, dimension, bound on distance); their P2, P3 and P4 consequences are not mentioned, (**) indicates a second order improvement:

(lower, 38, 9,15) A	(upper, 88,16,36) B
(upper, 62,12,26) E	(upper, 91,16,38) B
(upper, 66, 9,30) E	(upper, 91,25,32) B (**)
(upper, 68,17,26) E	(upper, 94,25,34) B (**)
(upper, 71,13,30) E	(upper, 98,25,36) B (**)
(lower, 72,14,28) A	(lower, 98,31,23) D
(upper, 76,24,26) E	(upper,101,25,38) B (**)
(lower, 79, 7,37) C	(upper,125,25,50) E
(upper, 81,16,32) B	(upper,125,36,44) E
(lower, 82, 7,39) C	(upper,127,10,60) E
(upper, 84,16,34) B	

Second, there are some minor differences in the references, that were associated with each bound. Most remarkable are: (a) the omission of the superfluous references 'C' and 'I' for the lower bounds on resp. $d_{\max}(105,18)$ and $d_{\max}(31,21)$ (both bounds are also justifiable by P3 and P4, going back to resp. (lower,117,20,43) 'X,' and (lower,33,22,6) 'N'); (b) the avoidance of external justification for a number of bounds (see list below: the lower bounds were justified by D and P3; the upper bound by E). It must be noted that a different order of incorporating external improvements will, generally, result in different references, so (b) is not very telling.

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(lower, 7, 4, 3) I	(lower, 63, 57, 3) I
(lower, 15, 11, 3) I	(lower, 115, 12, 47) X
(lower, 31, 6, 15) I	(lower, 119, 7, 59) F
(lower, 31, 26, 3) I	(lower, 127, 8, 63) I
(lower, 63, 7, 31) I	(lower, 127, 120, 3) I
(upper, 63, 9, 28) J	

In our initial invariant table there is no contribution to lower bounds by constructions A and B, nor to upper bounds by construction B with $2k < n$. As a result the initial table generated in one pass from top to bottom (increasing length), and left to right (increasing dimension) is immediately invariant. We have no proof for this, it just happened to be the case.

The new table of upper and lower bounds on the minimum-distance of binary linear codes, as it appears in appendix I, is based on many improvements found in the literature (see REFERENCES and Appendix II). The updates on the table were made in chronological order of appearance of the improvement. The results in [Su] were improved by those in [PT], the reference 'Su,' therefore, disappeared again after a short while. It was impossible to give full credit to all researchers involved, many results were found independently. At least one source is mentioned for each improvement incorporated. It appeared that some results claimed to be new, were derivable from older improvements by constructions P2 thru E, this may explain some unexpected or missing references.

Most noticeable in the updated table is that d_{max} has been completely determined for dimensions 6 and 7 (due to [T3]). The new table is the result of 89 single updates, of which about 80 lasted. This resulted in 110 additional parameter pairs for which d_{max} is now known. It is remarkable that (roughly) in the range $8 \leq k \leq 20$, $d_{max}(n, k)$ is most often known, when its value is a multiple of 4 (ranging from 8 to 40). For comparison we give the

Computing times (in seconds on Burroughs B7900)

3 for initial invariant table
264 for reconstruction of table in [A]
19 for updating table (includes conversion for print-out)

Now that the table of bounds is available in computer readable form, it can be used for other purposes than automatic updating and printing.

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n,k	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	0,0	
1	1																				1	
2	2	1																				2
3	3	2	1																			3
4	4	2 ^E	2	1																		4
5	5	3	2	2	1																	5
6	6	4 ^E	3	2	2	1																6
7	7	4 ^C	4	3	2	2	1															7
8	8	5	4 ^D	4	2 ^B	2	2	1														8
9	9	6 ^E	4	4	3	2	2	2	1													9
10	10	6 ^E	5	4	4	3	2	2	2	1												10
11	11	7 ^C	6	5	4	4	3	2	2	2	1											11
12	12	8 ^E	6 ^D	6	4 ^H	4	4	3	2	2	2	1										12
13	13	8 ^C	7	6	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	1									13
14	14	9	8	7	6	5	4	4	4	2	2	2	2	1								14
15	15	10 ^E	8	8	7	6	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	1							15
16	16	10 ^C	8 ^E	8	8 ^D	6 ^E	6	5	4	4	4 ^D	2 ^B	2	2	2	1						16
17	17	11 ^C	9 ^C	8 ^E	8	7	6	6	5 ^N	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1					17
18	18	12 ^E	10 ^E	8	8	8	7	6	6	4 ^B	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1				18
19	19	12 ^C	10 ^C	9	8 ^F	8	8	7	6	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1			19
20	20	13 ^C	11 ^C	10 ^E	9	8	8	8	7	6	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1		20
21	21	14 ^E	12	10 ^E	10	8 ^E	8	8	8	7	6	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2		21
22	22	14 ^C	12 ^E	11	10	9	8	8	8	8	7	6	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2		22
23	23	15 ^C	12 ^E	12	11	10	9	8	8	8	8	7	6 ^N	5 ^G	4	4	4	3	2	2		23
24	24	16 ^C	13 ^E	12 ^D	12 ^{T3}	10 ^E	10	8-9	8	8	8	8	6 ^E	6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2		24
25	25	16 ^E	14 ^E	12 ^E	12	11	10	9-10	8-9	8	8	8	6-7	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3		25
n,k	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	0,0	

n,t	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	1,0
26	26	C 17	E 14	13	12	12	11	10	9-10	8-9	8	8	7-8	6-7	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	26
27	27	18	C 15	14	13	12	A 12	10-11	10	Pi 9-10	8	8	8	L 7-8	R 6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	27
28	28	E 18	16	E 14	D 14	12	BM 12	11-12	10-11	10	8-9	8	8	8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	28
29	29	C 19	16	15	14	13	12	12	11-12	10-11	9-10	8-9	8	8	7-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	29
30	30	20	E 16	16	15	14	12	12	12	11-12	B 10	Ha 9-10	8-9	8	8	7-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	30
31	31	E 20	C 17	16	16	15	T3 13	12	12	12	I 11	10	8-10	8-9	8	L 8	6-8	6-7	6	6	31
32	32	C 21	18	E 16	E 16	D 16	T3 14	12-13	12	12	12	10-11	9-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	32
33	33	22	E 18	E 16	16	16	14	12-14	12-13	12	12	10-12	10-11	9-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	33
34	34	E 22	C 19	C 17	16	16	T3 15	13-14	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	10-11	Ha 9-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	34
35	35	C 23	20	E 18	E 16	T1 16	16	14-15	13-14	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	10-11	8-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	35
36	36	24	E 20	E 18	C 17	16	16	14-16	14-15	13-14	12-14	B 12	B 12	10-12	10-12	9-11	8-10	8-10	8-9	Y 8	36
37	37	E 24	E 20	C 19	18	F 17	16	15-16	14-16	14-15	D 13-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	10-12	9-11	8-10	8-10	8	37
38	38	C 25	C 21	20	E 18	18	16	16	15-16	14-16	14-15	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	10-12	9-10	8-10	8-9 B	38
39	39	26	E 22	E 20	C 19	T3 18	17	16	16	14-16	14-16	R 12-14	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	10-11	9-10	8-10	39
40	40	E 26	E 22	E 20	20	BM 18	18	16-17	16	15-16	14-16	13-15	12-14	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	10-11	9-10	40
41	41	C 27	C 23	C 21	20	19	18	16-18	16-17	16	M 15-16	14-16	13-15	12-14	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	10-11	41
42	42	28	E 24	E 22	E 20	T1 20	19	16-18	16-18	16	16	14-16	14-16	13-15	12-14	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	10-12	42
43	43	E 28	24	E 22	21	20	20	17-19	16-18	16-17	B 16	14-16	14-16	14-16	N 13-15	12-14	12-14	12-13	12	11-12	43
44	44	C 29	E 24	C 23	22	21	20	18-20	17-18	16-18	16-17	15-16	14-16	14-16	14-16	12-14	12-14	12-14	12-13	12	44
45	45	30	C 25	E 24	E 22	SS 22	E 20	18-20	18-19	Pu 17-18	16-18	16-17	15-16	14-16	14-16	12-15	12-14	12-14	12-14	12-13	45
46	46	E 30	26	24	23	22	21	19-20	18-20	18-19	16-18	16-18	16-17	15-16	14-16	12-16	12-15	12-14	12-14	12-14	46
47	47	C 31	E 26	24	24	T3 23	22	20-21	19-20	18-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	16-17	M 15-16	13-16	12-16	12-15	12-14	12-14	47
48	48	32	C 27	E 24	24	D 24	E 22	21-22	20-21	19-20	17-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	16-17	14-16	13-16	12-16	12-15	12-14	48
49	49	E 32	28	C 25	24	24	23	22	20-22	A 20	B 18-20	17-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	15-17	14-16	13-16	12-16	12-15	49
50	50	C 33	28	26	24	E 24	24	24	23	20-22	20-21	19-20	18-20	16-20	16-18	16-18	15-16	14-16	13-16	12-16	50
n,t	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	1,0

Appendix I. The Updated Table of Bounds

n,k	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	2,0
51	51	34 ^E	28 ^E	26 ^E	25	24	24 ^N	24	21-23	20-22	20-21	19-20	16-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	16-17 ^N	14-16 ^N	14-16	12-16	51
52	52	34 ^E	29 ^C	27 ^C	26 ^E	25 ^F	24	24	22-24	21-22 ^{Pu B}	20-22	20-21 ^Z	17-20	16-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	15-17	14-16	13-16	52
53	53	35 ^C	30 ^E	28 ^E	26	26	24	24	22-24	22-23	20-22	20-22	18-21 ^L	17-20	16-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	15-17	14-16	53
54	54	36 ^E	30 ^C	28 ^E	27	26	24 ^{T3}	24	22-24	22-24	20-23	20-22	18-22	18-21	16-20	16-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	15-17	54
55	55	36 ^E	31 ^C	28 ^E	28	27	25	24	23-24	22-24	21-24	20-23	18-22	18-22	17-21	16-20	16-20	16-19	16-18	16-18	55
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57	57	38 ^E	32 ^E	30 ^E	28	28	26 ^{A T3}	24-26	24-25	24 ^B	23-24 ^M	21-24	20-24	19-23	18-22 ^B	18-22	16-20 ^B	16-20	16-20	16-19	57
58	58	38 ^C	32 ^C	30 ^C	29	28	27 ^U	25-26	24-26	24	24	22-24	21-24	20-24	19-22 ^B	18-22	17-21	16-20	16-20	16-20	58
59	59	39 ^E	33 ^D	31 ^E	30	29	28	26-27	24-26	24-25	24	23-24	22-24	21-24	20-23	19-22	18-22	17-21	16-20	16-20	59
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63	63	42 ^E	36 ^C	32 ^E	32	32	31 ^D	28-29	28	27-28 ^I	25-27 ^N	24-26	24-26	24-25	24 ^I	23-24 ^I	22-24 ^I	21-24 ^N	19-23	18-22	63
64	64	42 ^C	36 ^E	33 ^E	32	32	32	28-30	28-29	28	25-28	25-27	24-26	24-26	24	24	22-24	22-24	20-24	18-23	64
65	65	43 ^C	36 ^E	34 ^E	32	32	32	29-30 ^E	28-30	28-29	25-28	26-28	25-27	24-26	24-25	24	23-24	22-24	20-24	19-24	65
66	66	44 ^E	37 ^C	34 ^E	32 ^E	32	32	30-31	29-30	28-30 ^O	25-28 ^B	26-28	26-28	25-27 ^L	24-26 ^B	24-25	24	23-24 ^O	20-24	20-24	66
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68	68	45 ^C	38 ^E	36 ^E	34 ^E	32	32	31-32	30-32	30-31	27-30 ^B	26-29	26-28	26-28	24-27	24-26	24-26	24-25	20-24	20-24	68
69	69	46 ^E	39 ^C	36 ^E	34 ^C	33 ^E	32 ^F	32	31-32	30-32	28-30	27-30	26-29	26-28	25-28 ^O	24-27	24-26	24-26	20-25	20-24	69
70	70	46 ^C	40 ^E	36 ^E	35 ^C	34 ^E	33 ^E	32	32	30-32 ^{We}	25-31	28-30	27-30	26-29	26-28	25-28	24-27	24-26	20-26	20-25	70
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72	72	48 ^E	40 ^C	38 ^E	36 ^E	35 ^{SS}	34	32-33	32	30-32	23-32	28-32	28-31	28-30	26-30	26-29	25-28 ^E	24-28	21-27	20-26	72
73	73	48 ^C	41 ^E	38 ^E	36 ^E	36 ^{SS}	34	32-34	32-33	30-32	23-32	28-32	28-32	28-31	27-30	26-30	26-28	24-28	22-28	21-27	73
74	74	49 ^C	42 ^E	39 ^C	37 ^C	36 ^{Fa T2}	35	32-34	32-34	30-33	25-32	28-32	28-32	28-32	28-31 ^M	27-30	26-29	24-28	22-28	22-28	74
75	75	50 ^E	42 ^E	40 ^E	38 ^E	36 ^E	36	33-35	32-34	31-34	30-32 ^E	29-32	28-32	28-32	28-32	28-30	26-30	24-29	22-28	22-28	75
n,k	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	2,0

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n,k	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	3,0
76	76	^E 50	^C 43	40	^E 38	37	36	34-36	^{Ka} 33-35	32-34	31-33	30-32	29-32	28-32	28-32	^{Ka} 27-30	24-30	23-29	22-28		76
77	77	^C 51	44	40	^C 39	^E 38	^E 36	34-36	34-36	32-34	32-34	31-33	30-32	29-32	28-32	28-32	28-31	24-30	24-30	23-29	77
78	78	52	44	^E 40	40	^E 38	^{Fa} 37	35-36	34-36	32-35	32-34	32-34	31-33	30-32	28-32	28-32	28-32	24-31	24-30	24-30	78
79	79	^E 52	^E 44	^C 41	40	^C 39	38	36-37	^{Pu} 35-36	32-36	32-35	32-34	32-34	31-33	28-32	28-32	28-32	24-32	24-31	24-30	79
80	80	^C 53	^C 45	42	40	40	^E 38	37-38	36-37	32-36	32-36	32-35	32-34	^{Pu} 32-34	^{Ka} 29-33	28-32	28-32	25-32	24-32	24-31	80
81	81	54	46	^E 42	^E 40	40	^{Fa} 39	38	36-38	33-36	32-36	32-36	32-35	32-34	30-34	^B 28-32	28-32	26-32	25-32	24-32	81
82	82	^E 54	^E 46	^C 43	^C 41	40	40	38-39	36-38	34-37	33-36	32-36	32-36	32-35	30-34	29-33	28-32	27-32	26-32	25-32	82
83	83	^C 55	^C 47	44	42	^E 40	40	38-40	36-39	35-38	34-37	32-36	32-36	32-36	31-34	30-34	28-33	28-32	27-32	26-32	83
84	84	56	48	44	^E 42	^C 41	40	39-40	37-40	36-38	35-38	33-37	32-36	32-36	32-35	31-34	28-34	28-33	28-32	27-32	84
85	85	^E 56	48	^E 44	^C 43	42	40	^B 40	38-40	37-39	36-38	34-38	32-37	32-36	32-36	^X 32-35	^X 29-34	28-34	28-33	28-32	85
86	86	^C 57	^E 48	^C 45	44	^E 42	^{T2} 41	40	39-40	38-40	37-39	34-38	32-38	32-37	32-36	32-36	30-35	28-34	28-34	28-33	86
87	87	58	^C 49	46	44	^C 43	^{AL} 42	40-41	40	39-40	38-40	35-39	32-38	32-38	32-36	^B 32-36	30-36	28-35	28-34	28-34	87
88	88	^E 58	50	^E 46	^E 44	44	42	40-42	40-41	40	39-40	36-40	33-39	32-38	32-37	32-36	30-36	29-36	28-35	28-34	88
89	89	^C 59	^E 50	^C 47	^C 45	44	^{T2} 43	40-42	40-42	40	40	36-40	34-40	32-39	32-38	32-37	31-36	30-36	29-36	28-35	89
90	90	60	^C 51	48	46	^E 44	^D 44	41-43	40-42	40-41	40	36-40	35-40	32-40	32-38	32-38	32-37	31-36	30-36	29-36	90
91	91	^E 60	52	48	^E 46	45	44	42-44	40-43	40-42	40-41	36-40	36-40	32-40	32-39	32-38	32-38	32-37	31-36	30-36	91
92	92	^C 61	52	48	^C 47	46	45	43-44	40-44	40-42	40-42	36-41	36-40	32-40	32-40	32-39	32-38	32-38	32-37	31-36	92
93	93	62	^E 52	^E 48	^E 48	^E 46	46	^{AL} 44	40-44	40-43	40-42	37-42	36-41	32-40	32-40	32-40	32-39	32-38	32-38	^{PT} 32-37	93
94	94	^E 62	^C 53	^C 49	48	47	46	44-45	41-44	40-44	40-43	38-42	36-42	33-41	32-40	32-40	32-40	32-39	32-38	32-38	94
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97	97	^E 64	^C 55	^C 51	^E 48	48	48	46-47	43-46	40-46	40-46	40-44	36-44	35-43	34-42	33-41	32-40	32-40	32-40	32-40	97
98	98	^C 65	56	52	^C 49	48	48	46-48	44-47	41-46	40-45	40-44	37-44	36-44	35-42	34-42	33-41	32-40	32-40	32-40	98
99	99	66	56	52	50	^E 48	48	47-48	45-48	42-47	40-46	40-45	38-44	37-44	36-43	35-42	34-42	33-41	32-40	32-40	99
100	100	^E 66	^E 56	^E 52	^E 50	49	48	^D 48	46-48	42-48	41-46	40-46	39-45	38-44	37-44	36-43	35-42	34-42	33-41	32-40	100

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n,k	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	4,0
101	101	C 67	C 57	C 53	C 51	50	F 49	48	47-48	43-48	42-47	41-46	40-46	39-45	38-44	37-44	36-43	35-42	34-42	33-41	101
102	102	E 68	E 58	E 54	52	50	50	48	48	44-48	43-48	42-47	40-46	40-46	39-45	38-44	36-44	36-43	35-42	34-42	102
103	103	C 68	C 58	C 54	E 52	51	50	48	48	44-48	44-48	43-48	40-47	40-46	40-46	B 39-44	36-44	36-44	36-43	35-42	103
104	104	C 69	C 59	C 55	E 52	52	51	48-49	48	44-48	44-48	44-48	40-48	40-47	40-46	We 40-45	36-44	36-44	36-44	We 36-43	104
105	105	70	60	56	C 53	52	SS 52	48-50	48-49	44-48	44-48	44-48	40-48	40-48	40-47	40-46	36-45	36-44	36-44	36-44	105
106	106	E 70	60	56	54	E 52	52	E 48-50	E 48-50	E 45-49	44-48	44-48	41-48	40-48	40-48	B 40-46	37-46	36-45	36-44	36-44	106
107	107	C 71	E 60	E 56	E 54	53	52	49-51	48-50	46-50	Pu B 45-48	44-48	42-48	41-48	40-48	40-47	38-46	37-46	36-45	36-44	107
108	108	72	C 61	E 56	C 55	54	53	50-52	48-51	46-50	46-49	44-48	43-48	42-48	41-48	40-48	39-47	38-46	37-46	36-45	108
109	109	E 72	E 62	C 57	56	E 54	SS 54	51-52	Pu 49-52	47-51	46-50	45-49	44-48	43-48	42-48	41-48	40-48	39-47	38-46	37-46	109
110	110	C 73	E 62	58	56	55	54	E 52	E 50-52	48-52	B 47-50	46-50	44-49	44-48	43-48	42-48	40-48	40-48	39-47	38-46	110
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112	112	E 74	64	C 59	E 56	56	56	54	Ti 50-53	48-52	We 48-52	48-51	44-50	44-50	44-49	We 44-48	41-48	40-48	40-48	We 40-48	112
113	113	C 75	64	60	C 57	56	56	E 54	E 50-54	48-53	B 48-52	48-52	44-51	44-50	44-50	B 44-48	42-48	41-48	40-48	40-48	113
114	114	E 76	C 64	E 60	E 58	56	56	54-55	50-54	48-54	48-52	48-52	45-52	44-51	44-50	44-49	43-48	42-48	41-48	40-48	114
115	115	E 76	C 65	E 60	E 58	57	56	54-56	51-55	49-54	48-53	48-52	46-52	45-52	44-51	44-50	44-49	43-48	42-48	41-48	115
116	116	C 77	E 66	C 61	C 59	E 58	F 57	E 54-56	E 52-56	50-55	B 49-54	48-53	47-52	46-52	45-52	B 44-50	44-50	44-49	43-48	42-48	116
117	117	78	E 66	E 62	60	58	58	55-56	53-56	51-56	B 50-54	49-54	48-53	47-52	46-52	45-51	44-50	44-50	44-49	X 43-48	117
118	118	E 78	C 67	E 62	E 60	59	58	D 56-57	E 54-56	52-56	51-55	50-54	48-54	48-53	47-52	46-52	44-51	44-50	44-50	44-49	118
119	119	C 79	68	C 63	E 60	60	59	56-58	E 55-56	53-56	52-56	51-55	49-54	48-54	48-53	47-52	44-52	44-51	44-50	44-50	119
120	120	80	68	64	C 61	60	D 60	AL 57-58	E 56-57	54-56	52-56	52-56	50-55	49-54	48-54	We B 48-52	45-52	44-52	44-51	44-50	120
121	121	E 80	E 68	64	E 62	60	60	58-59	E 56-58	55-57	53-56	52-56	51-56	50-55	49-54	48-53	46-52	45-52	44-52	44-51	121
122	122	C 81	C 69	E 64	E 62	61	60	58-60	E 56-58	56-58	54-57	53-56	52-56	51-56	50-55	48-54	47-53	46-52	45-52	44-52	122
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124	124	E 82	E 70	C 65	64	E 62	D 62	60	E 56-60	56-59	56-58	55-57	54-56	53-56	52-56	48-55	48-54	48-54	47-53	46-52	124
125	125	C 83	C 71	66	64	63	62	Lc 61	E 56-60	56-60	56-59	56-58	55-57	54-56	53-56	49-56	48-55	48-54	48-54	47-53	125
126	126	84	72	E 66	64	64	63	62	E 56-60	56-60	56-60	56-58	56-58	55-57	54-56	50-56	48-56	48-55	48-54	48-54	126
127	127	E 84	E 72	C 67	E 64	64	D 64	63	I 56-61	56-60	56-60	56-59	56-58	56-58	We 55-57	51-56	48-56	48-56	48-55	48-54	127
n,k	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	4,0

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n, k	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	0,1		
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22	2	1																					22
23	2	2	1																				23
24	2	2	2	1																			24
25	2	2	2	2	1																		25
n, k	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	0,1		

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n, k	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	1, 1	
26	3	2	2	2	2	1															26	
27	4	3	2	2	2	2	1															27
28	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1														28
29	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1													29
30	4 ^B	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1												30
31	5	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	1											31
32	6	5	4	4	4	4 ^D	2 ^B	2	2	2	2	1										32
33	6	6 ^N	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1									33
34	6-7	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1								34
35	6-8	6 ^R	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1							35
36	6-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1						36
37	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1					37
38	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1				38
39	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1			39
40	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	1		40
41	9-10 ^N	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	5-6 ^{Ha}	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2		41
42	10-11	8-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	4-6	4-5	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2		42
43	10-12	9-11	8-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	5-6	4-6	4 ^R	4	4	4	3	2	2	2		43
44	11-12	10-12	9-11	8-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8	6-8	6-7	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	3	2	2		44
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47	12-13 ^B	12	12 ^N	11-12 ^{Ha}	9-12	8-10 ^R	8-10	8-10	8-9	8	7-8 ^Y	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4		47
48	12-14	12-13	12	12	10-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	8 ^R	6-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4		48
49	12-14	12-14	12-13	12	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8 ^R	7-8	5-8	6-7	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4		49
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n, k	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	$2, 1$
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104	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	104
105	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	105
106	14-21	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	106
107	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	107
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113	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-24	14-23	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	113
114	16-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-24	14-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	114
115	17-26	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-23	14-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	115
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117	19-27	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-23	14-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	117
118	20-28	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-23	14-22	14-22	14-20	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	118
119	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-23	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	119
120	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-23	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	120
121	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	121
122	20-29	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-23	15-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	122
123	20-30	20-29	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-23	15-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	14-20	123
124	21-30	20-30	20-29	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-23	15-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	14-20	124
125	22-31	21-30	20-30	20-29	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	17-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	16-23	15-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	14-20	125
126	22-32	22-31	21-30	20-30	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	18-26	16-25	16-24	16-24	16-24	15-23	15-22	14-22	14-21	14-20	126
127	22-32	22-32	22-31	21-30	20-29	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-28	20-27	19-26	16-26	16-25	16-24	16-24	15-24	16-23	15-22	14-22	14-21	127
n,k	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	4,3

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	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	3,4	
76																					76	
77																						77
78																						78
79																						79
80																						80
81	1																					81
82	2	1																				82
83	2	2	1																			83
84	2	2	2	1																		84
85	2	2	2	2	1																	85
86	2	2	2	2	2	1																86
87	2	2	2	2	2	2	1															87
88	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1														88
89	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1													89
90	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1												90
91	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1											91
92	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1										92
93	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1									93
94	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1								94
95	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1							95
96	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1						96
97	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1					97
98	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1				98
99	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1			99
100	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1		100
	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	3,4	

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n, k	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	n, k
101	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	101
102	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	102
103	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	103
104	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	104
105	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	105
106	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	106
107	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	107
108	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	108
109	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	109
110	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	110
111	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	111
112	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	112
113	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	113
114	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	114
115	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	115
116	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	116
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118	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	118
119	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	119
120	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	120
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122	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	122
123	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	123
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125	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-19	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	8-10	8-10	125
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127	14-20	14-20	14-20	14-20	13-20	12-18	12-18	12-18	12-17	12-16	12-16	11-16	10-15	10-14	10-14	10-14	10-13	10-12	9-12	8-11	127
n, k	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	n, k

n, k	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	4,5	
101	1																				101	
102	2	1																				102
103	2	2	1																			103
104	2	2	2	1																		104
105	2	2	2	2	1																	105
106	2	2	2	2	2	1																106
107	2	2	2	2	2	2	1															107
108	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1														108
109	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1													109
110	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1												110
111	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1											111
112	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1										112
113	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1									113
114	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1								114
115	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1							115
116	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1						116
117	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1					117
118	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1				118
119	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1			119
120	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	1		120
121	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2		121
122	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2	2		122
123	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	2		123
124	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2	2		124
125	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	6	5-6	4-5	4	4	4	4	4	3	2	2		125
126	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	6-8	6-7	6	6	5	5-6	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	2		126
127	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10	8-9	7-8	6-8	4-8	6-7	6	6	6	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	3		127
n, k	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	4,5	

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n, k	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	4,6	
101																					101	
102																						102
103																						103
104																						104
105																						105
106																						106
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116																						116
117																						117
118																						118
119																						119
120																						120
121	1																					121
122	2	1																				122
123	2	2	1																			123
124	2	2	2	1																		124
125	2	2	2	2	1																	125
126	2	2	2	2	2	1																126
127	2	2	2	2	2	2	1															127
n, k	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	4,6	

External Improvements Used for Reconstructed Table

External Improvements Used for Updated Table

(Lower, 7, 4, 3) I	(Lower, 63, 19, 19) N	(Upper, 90, 58, 14) K	(Lower, 45, 6, 22) SS	(Lower, 120, 16, 48) We
(Upper, 12, 5, 4) H	(Lower, 63, 21, 18) N	(Upper, 90, 61, 12) K	(Lower, 73, 6, 36) SS	(Lower, 128, 16, 52) We
(Lower, 15, 11, 3) I	(Lower, 63, 28, 15) N	(Lower, 90, 63, 9) Q	(Lower, 77, 6, 38) SS	(Lower, 128, 32, 36) We
(Lower, 17, 9, 5) N	(Lower, 63, 30, 13) I	(Upper, 90, 65, 10) K	(Lower, 105, 7, 52) SS	(Lower, 73, 27, 20) PT
(Lower, 20, 5, 9) F	(Lower, 63, 36, 11) I	(Upper, 90, 78, 4) J	(Lower, 109, 7, 54) SS	(Lower, 73, 36, 16) PT
(Lower, 22, 6, 9) G	(Lower, 63, 46, 7) N	(Lower, 91, 13, 36) T	(Upper, 28, 6, 12) BM	(Lower, 85, 12, 34) PT
(Lower, 23, 12, 7) N	(Lower, 63, 57, 3) I	(Upper, 92, 75, 6) J	(Upper, 40, 6, 18) BM	(Lower, 85, 20, 28) PT
(Lower, 23, 14, 5) G	(Upper, 64, 41, 10) K	(Lower, 95, 61, 11) X	(Lower, 26, 9, 9) Ha	(Lower, 87, 31, 22) PT
(Lower, 27, 14, 7) L	(Upper, 64, 53, 4) K	(Lower, 96, 18, 32) M	(Lower, 30, 12, 9) Ha	(Lower, 89, 56, 11) PT
(Upper, 27, 15, 6) R	(Lower, 65, 53, 5) N	(Lower, 96, 55, 13) Q	(Lower, 34, 15, 9) Ha	(Lower, 91, 51, 14) PT
(Lower, 31, 6, 15) I	(Lower, 66, 14, 25) L	(Upper, 97, 64, 14) K	(Lower, 47, 25, 9) Ha	(Lower, 93, 20, 32) PT
(Lower, 31, 11, 11) I	(Lower, 66, 18, 23) O	(Upper, 97, 71, 10) K	(Lower, 72, 53, 7) Ha	(Lower, 93, 23, 29) PT
(Lower, 31, 16, 8) L	(Lower, 66, 20, 19) M	(Lower, 101, 7, 49) F	(Lower, 86, 66, 7) Ha	(Lower, 93, 31, 24) PT
(Lower, 31, 21, 5) I	(Lower, 66, 24, 17) M	(Lower, 103, 21, 31) X	(Lower, 93, 41, 30, 5) Ha	(Lower, 93, 33, 22) PT
(Lower, 31, 26, 3) I	(Upper, 66, 29, 18) K	(Lower, 103, 28, 27) X	(Lower, 92, 7, 45) Bv	(Lower, 74, 7, 35) Fa
(Lower, 33, 13, 10) N	(Lower, 66, 30, 15) M	(Lower, 103, 35, 23) X	(Upper, 61, 7, 29) Lc	(Lower, 78, 7, 37) Fa
(Lower, 33, 22, 6) N	(Lower, 67, 10, 29) O	(Lower, 103, 52, 19) L	(Upper, 29, 6, 13) Lc	(Lower, 81, 7, 39) Fa
(Upper, 34, 8, 14) R	(Lower, 67, 39, 11) O	(Lower, 105, 43, 21) X	(Upper, 103, 8, 49) Lc	(Lower, 86, 7, 41) Fa
(Upper, 34, 11, 12) R	(Lower, 67, 49, 7) M	(Lower, 107, 54, 19) L	(Upper, 106, 8, 51) Lc	(Lower, 92, 7, 45) Fa
(Upper, 35, 22, 6) R	(Lower, 68, 21, 19) M	(Lower, 111, 15, 43) X	(Upper, 110, 8, 53) Lc	(Lower, 108, 7, 53) Fa
(Lower, 36, 20, 8) Y	(Lower, 70, 7, 33) F	(Lower, 111, 35, 27) X	(Upper, 113, 8, 55) Lc	(Lower, 35, 7, 16) T1
(Lower, 37, 6, 17) Y	(Lower, 70, 16, 25) O	(Lower, 111, 42, 23) X	(Upper, 118, 8, 57) Lc	(Lower, 42, 7, 19) T1
(Lower, 37, 11, 13) O	(Lower, 70, 22, 19) M	(Lower, 113, 30, 31) X	(Upper, 121, 8, 59) Lc	(Lower, 80, 8, 37) T1
(Upper, 38, 18, 10) K	(Lower, 70, 36, 13) O	(Lower, 115, 12, 47) X	(Upper, 125, 8, 61) Lc	(Lower, 96, 8, 46) T1
(Upper, 39, 12, 14) R	(Upper, 70, 39, 14) J	(Lower, 116, 7, 57) F	(Lower, 80, 47, 11) Su	(Lower, 112, 8, 54) T1
(Lower, 39, 28, 5) P	(Upper, 70, 43, 12) K	(Lower, 117, 20, 43) X	(Lower, 86, 46, 13) Su	(Lower, 27, 10, 9) Pi
(Lower, 41, 11, 15) M	(Lower, 70, 51, 7) O	(Lower, 118, 8, 55) X	(Lower, 76, 50, 9) Ka	(Upper, 74, 7, 35) T2
(Lower, 41, 21, 9) N	(Lower, 71, 28, 17) M	(Lower, 119, 7, 59) F	(Lower, 76, 44, 11) Ka	(Upper, 78, 7, 37) T2
(Lower, 43, 15, 13) N	(Upper, 72, 34, 18) K	(Upper, 126, 113, 4) K	(Lower, 73, 38, 13) Ka	(Upper, 81, 7, 39) T2
(Upper, 43, 33, 4) R	(Upper, 72, 52, 8) K	(Lower, 127, 8, 63) I	(Lower, 72, 17, 25) Ka	(Upper, 86, 7, 41) T2
(Upper, 44, 16, 14) R	(Lower, 73, 17, 25) M	(Lower, 127, 15, 55) I	(Lower, 73, 9, 31) Ka	(Upper, 89, 7, 43) T2
(Upper, 45, 31, 6) R	(Upper, 73, 38, 16) K	(Lower, 127, 22, 47) I	(Lower, 76, 17, 27) Ka	(Lower, 24, 7, 10) T3
(Lower, 47, 15, 15) M	(Lower, 73, 49, 9) V	(Lower, 127, 29, 43) I	(Lower, 80, 15, 29) Ka	(Lower, 32, 7, 14) T3
(Lower, 47, 24, 11) N	(Lower, 73, 60, 5) Q	(Lower, 127, 43, 31) W	(Lower, 76, 9, 33) Ka	(Upper, 31, 7, 13) T3
(Upper, 47, 26, 10) R	(Lower, 74, 16, 27) M	(Lower, 127, 50, 27) I	(Lower, 45, 6, 22) AL	(Upper, 34, 7, 15) T3
(Lower, 48, 31, 8) Y	(Lower, 74, 25, 19) M	(Lower, 127, 57, 23) I	(Lower, 105, 7, 52) AL	(Lower, 39, 7, 17) T3
(Upper, 49, 31, 8) R	(Lower, 74, 42, 11) M	(Lower, 127, 64, 21) I	(Lower, 109, 7, 54) AL	(Lower, 47, 7, 22) T3
(Lower, 51, 8, 24) N	(Upper, 75, 59, 6) K	(Lower, 127, 71, 19) I	(Lower, 93, 7, 46) AL	(Upper, 55, 7, 25) T3
(Lower, 51, 17, 16) N	(Upper, 76, 34, 20) K	(Lower, 127, 78, 15) I	(Lower, 87, 7, 42) AL	(Upper, 58, 7, 27) T3
(Lower, 51, 19, 14) N	(Lower, 77, 24, 21) M	(Lower, 127, 85, 13) I	(Lower, 90, 7, 44) AL	(Lower, 51, 9, 21) Wi
(Lower, 52, 6, 25) F	(Lower, 78, 13, 29) M	(Lower, 127, 92, 11) I	(Lower, 81, 7, 38) AL	(Lower, 45, 10, 17) Pu
(Lower, 52, 12, 20) Z	(Lower, 79, 40, 15) L	(Lower, 127, 99, 9) I	(Lower, 56, 7, 26) AL	(Lower, 51, 9, 21) Pu
(Lower, 52, 29, 9) Q	(Lower, 79, 46, 11) X	(Lower, 127, 106, 7) I	(Lower, 93, 8, 44) AL	(Lower, 52, 10, 21) Pu
(Lower, 53, 14, 17) L	(Lower, 80, 12, 32) X	(Lower, 127, 113, 5) I	(Lower, 112, 8, 52) AL	(Lower, 80, 14, 32) Pu
(Lower, 55, 21, 15) N	(Upper, 81, 45, 16) K	(Lower, 127, 120, 3) I	(Lower, 120, 9, 56) AL	(Lower, 79, 9, 35) Pu
(Upper, 55, 26, 14) K	(Upper, 82, 43, 18) K		(Lower, 120, 8, 57) AL	(Lower, 94, 9, 41) Pu
(Lower, 56, 16, 17) M	(Lower, 83, 33, 19) M		(Lower, 70, 9, 32) We	(Lower, 107, 11, 45) Pu
(Upper, 56, 34, 10) K	(Upper, 83, 40, 20) K		(Lower, 88, 12, 36) We	(Lower, 109, 9, 49) Pu
(Lower, 57, 11, 23) M	(Lower, 83, 63, 7) Q		(Lower, 96, 12, 40) We	(Lower, 120, 9, 56) Pu
(Upper, 58, 43, 6) K	(Lower, 85, 16, 32) X		(Lower, 96, 20, 32) We	(Lower, 99, 65, 11) Ro
(Lower, 59, 8, 26) U	(Lower, 85, 17, 29) X		(Lower, 104, 12, 44) We	(Lower, 101, 60, 13) Ro
(Upper, 60, 41, 8) K	(Upper, 85, 45, 18) J		(Lower, 104, 16, 40) We	(Lower, 105, 57, 15) Ra
(Upper, 62, 32, 14) J	(Upper, 85, 64, 8) K		(Lower, 104, 20, 36) We	(Lower, 59, 7, 28) He
(Lower, 63, 7, 31) I	(Lower, 88, 30, 24) L		(Lower, 104, 24, 32) We	
(Upper, 63, 9, 28) J	(Lower, 89, 11, 40) S		(Lower, 112, 12, 48) We	
(Lower, 63, 10, 27) I	(Lower, 89, 23, 28) X		(Lower, 112, 16, 44) We	
(Lower, 63, 11, 26) N	(Lower, 89, 45, 17) L		(Lower, 112, 20, 40) We	
(Lower, 63, 16, 23) I	(Upper, 89, 45, 20) K		(Lower, 112, 24, 36) We	
(Lower, 63, 18, 21) I	(Upper, 89, 64, 11) J		(Lower, 120, 12, 52) We	

Bound Updater [1.1], Max8tIndex = 127

Table of bounds read from file: (WSADDIOE1)HELGERSTINAFF/BOUNDS ON USER2
5590 unsolved cases

All blocks printed.

Considering bound (lower, 45, 6,22) "SS"
d_max(45, 6) = 22 "SS" @1
d_max(44, 6) = 21 " " @1
d_max(77, 6) = 38 "C" @2
d_max(76, 6) = 37 " " @2
d_max(90, 7) = 44 "D" @2
(PT = 0.10)

Considering bound (lower, 73, 6,36) "SS"
d_max(73, 6) = 36 "SS" @1
d_max(72, 6) = 35 " " @1
(PT = 0.02)

Considering bound (lower, 77, 6,38) "SS": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (lower, 105, 7,52) "SS"
d_max(105, 7) = 52 "SS" @1
d_max(104, 7) = 51 " " @1
(PT = 0.04)

Considering bound (lower, 109, 7,54) "SS"
d_max(109, 7) = 54 "SS" @1
d_max(108, 7) = 53 " " @1
(PT = 0.02)

Considering bound (upper, 28, 6,12) "BM"
d_max(28, 6) = 12 "BM" @1
d_max(29, 6) = 13 " " @1
d_max(53, 7) = 24 "E" @2
d_max(102, 8) = 48 "E" @3
d_max(57, 10) = 24 "B" @3
d_max(58, 11) = 24 " " @3
d_max(63, 15) = 24 "B" @4
d_max(64, 16) = 24 " " @4
d_max(32, 9) = 12 "B" @2
d_max(33, 10) = 12 " " @2
Bound (upper,34,11,12) "R ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.32)

Considering bound (upper, 40, 6,18) "BM"
d_max(40, 6) = 18 "BM" @1
d_max(41, 6) = 19 " " @1

* DIMENSION 6 HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DETERMINED FOR LENGTH <= 127

d_max(77, 7) = 36 "E" @2
d_max(80, 7) = 38 "E" @2
Bound (upper,66,29,18) "K ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.20)

Considering bound (lower, 26, 9, 9) "Ha"
d_max(27, 9) = 10 " " @1
d_max(26, 8) = 10 " " @1
(PT = 0.06)

Considering bound (lower, 30, 12, 9) "Ha"
d_max(31, 12) = 10 " " @1
(PT = 0.04)

Considering bound (lower, 34, 15, 9) "Ha"
Bound (lower,33,13,10) "N ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.07)

Considering bound (lower, 47, 25, 9) "Ha": useful (PT = 0.04)

Considering bound (lower, 72, 53, 7) "Ha"

Bound (lower,70,51,7) "O ": external reference removed
d_max(73, 53) = 8 " " @1
d_max(72, 52) = 8 " " @1
(PT = 0.05)

Considering bound (lower, 86, 66, 7) "Ha"
Bound (lower,33,63,7) "Q ": external reference removed
d_max(87, 66) = 8 " " @1
d_max(86, 65) = 8 " " @1
d_max(85, 64) = 8 " " @1
(PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (lower, 41, 30, 5) "Ha"
Bound (lower,39,28,5) "P ": external reference removed
d_max(42, 30) = 6 " " @1
d_max(41, 29) = 6 " " @1
(PT = 0.05)

Considering bound (lower, 92, 7,45) "Bv"
d_max(92, 7) = 45 "Bv" @1
d_max(93, 7) = 46 " " @1
(PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (upper, 61, 7,29) "Lc"
d_max(61, 7) = 29 "Lc" @1
d_max(60, 7) = 28 " " @1
(PT = 0.05)

Considering bound (upper, 29, 6,13) "Lc": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (upper,103, 8,49) "Lc": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (upper,106, 8,51) "Lc": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (upper,110, 8,53) "Lc": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (upper,113, 8,55) "Lc": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (upper,118, 8,57) "Lc": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (upper,121, 8,59) "Lc": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (upper,125, 8,61) "Lc"
d_max(125, 8) = 61 "Lc" @1
d_max(124, 8) = 60 " " @1
(PT = 0.02)

Considering bound (lower, 80, 47,11) "Su"
Bound (lower,79,46,11) "X ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (lower, 86, 46,13) "Su": useful (PT = 0.02)

Considering bound (lower, 76, 50, 9) "Ka": useful (PT = 0.11)

Considering bound (lower, 76, 44,11) "Ka"
Bound (lower,74,42,11) "M ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (lower, 73, 38,13) "Ka": useful (PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (lower, 72, 17,25) "Ka"
Bound (lower,73,17,25) "M ": improved to 26
(PT = 0.02)

Considering bound (lower, 73, 9,31) "Ka": useful (PT = 0.02)

Considering bound (lower, 76, 17,27) "Ka": useful (PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (lower, 80, 15,29) "Ka"
Bound (lower,78,13,29) "M ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (lower, 76, 9,33) "Ka": useful (PT = 0.07)

Considering bound (lower, 45, 6,22) "Al": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (lower,105, 7,52) "Al": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (lower,109, 7,54) "Al": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (lower, 93, 7,46) "Al": USELESS (PT = 0.00)

Considering bound (lower, 87, 7,42) "Al"
d_max(87, 7) = 42 "Al" @1
(PT = 0.03)

Considering bound (lower, 90, 7,44) "Al": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (lower, 81, 7,35) "Al": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (lower, 56, 7,22) "Al"
 d_max(55, 7) = 26 "Al" a1
 (PT = 0.08)
 Considering bound (lower, 93, 8,44) "Al"
 d_max(93, 8) = 44 "Al" a1
 (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 112, 8,52) "Al": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (lower, 120, 9,55) "Al"
 Bound (lower, 118, 8,55) "X ": external reference removed
 (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 120, 8,57) "Al": useful (PT = 0.02)
 Considering bound (lower, 70, 9,32) "We"
 d_max(70, 9) = 32 "We" a1
 d_max(69, 8) = 32 " " a1
 d_max(71, 9) = 32 " " a1
 d_max(70, 8) = 32 " " a1
 d_max(72, 9) = 32 " " a1
 Bound (lower, 73, 9,31) "Ka": improved to 32
 (PT = 0.06)
 Considering bound (lower, 88, 12,36) "We": useful (PT = 0.02)
 Considering bound (lower, 96, 12,40) "We": useful (PT = 0.04)
 Considering bound (lower, 96, 20,32) "We"
 Bound (lower, 96, 18,32) "M ": external reference removed
 (PT = 0.09)
 Considering bound (lower, 104, 12,44) "We": useful (PT = 0.05)
 Considering bound (lower, 104, 16,40) "We": useful (PT = 0.10)
 Considering bound (lower, 104, 20,36) "We": useful (PT = 0.09)
 Considering bound (lower, 104, 24,32) "We"
 Bound (lower, 103, 21,31) "X ": improved to 32
 (PT = 0.08)
 Considering bound (lower, 112, 12,43) "We": useful (PT = 0.05)
 Considering bound (lower, 112, 16,46) "We"
 Bound (lower, 111, 15,43) "X ": improved to 44
 (PT = 0.08)
 Considering bound (lower, 112, 20,40) "We": useful (PT = 0.06)
 Considering bound (lower, 112, 24,36) "We": useful (PT = 0.05)
 Considering bound (lower, 120, 12,50) "We": useful (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 120, 16,46) "We": useful (PT = 0.05)
 Considering bound (lower, 128, 16,52) "We": useful (PT = 0.01)
 Considering bound (lower, 128, 32,36) "We": useful (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 73, 27,20) "PT"
 Bound (lower, 66, 20,19) "M ": improved to 20
 Bound (lower, 68, 21,19) "M ": improved to 20
 Bound (lower, 70, 22,19) "M ": improved to 20
 Bound (lower, 74, 25,19) "M ": improved to 20
 (PT = 0.16)
 Considering bound (lower, 73, 36,16) "PT"
 Bound (lower, 66, 30,15) "M ": external reference removed
 Bound (lower, 70, 36,13) "O ": external reference removed
 (PT = 0.10)
 Considering bound (lower, 85, 12,34) "PT": useful (PT = 0.02)
 Considering bound (lower, 85, 20,33) "PT": useful (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 87, 31,30) "PT": useful (PT = 0.04)
 Considering bound (lower, 89, 56,11) "PT"
 Bound (lower, 80, 47,11) "Su": external reference removed
 (PT = 0.06)
 Considering bound (lower, 91, 51,14) "PT"

Bound (lower, 86, 46, 13) "Su": improved to 14
 (PT = 0.08)
 Considering bound (lower, 93, 20,32) "PT"
 Bound (lower, 96, 20,32) "We": external reference removed
 (PT = 0.08)
 Considering bound (lower, 93, 23,29) "PT": useful (PT = 0.06)
 Considering bound (lower, 93, 31,24) "PT": useful (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 93, 33,22) "PT": useful (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 74, 7,35) "Fa"
 d_max(75, 7) = 36 " " a1
 (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 78, 7,37) "Fa"
 d_max(78, 7) = 37 "Fa" a1
 d_max(79, 7) = 38 " " a1
 (PT = 0.02)
 Considering bound (lower, 81, 7,39) "Fa"
 d_max(81, 7) = 39 "Fa" a1
 d_max(82, 7) = 40 " " a1
 (PT = 0.03)
 Considering bound (lower, 86, 7,41) "Fa": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (lower, 92, 7,45) "Fa": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (lower, 108, 7,53) "Fa": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (lower, 35, 7,16) "T1"
 d_max(35, 7) = 16 "T1" a1
 (PT = 0.05)
 Considering bound (lower, 42, 7,19) "T1"
 d_max(42, 7) = 19 "T1" a1
 d_max(41, 7) = 18 " " a1
 d_max(43, 7) = 20 " " a1
 d_max(44, 7) = 20 " " a1
 (PT = 0.08)
 Considering bound (lower, 80, 8,37) "T1"
 d_max(81, 8) = 38 " " a1
 (PT = 0.04)
 Considering bound (lower, 96, 8,46) "T1"
 d_max(96, 8) = 46 "T1" a1
 (PT = 0.04)
 Considering bound (lower, 112, 8,54) "T1"
 d_max(112, 8) = 54 "T1" a1
 d_max(59, 7) = 28 " " a1
 (PT = 0.10)
 Considering bound (lower, 27, 10, 9) "Pi"
 Bound (lower, 26, 9, 9) "Ha": external reference removed
 d_max(28, 10) = 10 " " a1
 (PT = 0.04)
 Considering bound (upper, 74, 7,35) "T2"
 d_max(74, 7) = 35 "T2" a1
 d_max(73, 7) = 34 " " a1
 (PT = 0.06)
 Considering bound (upper, 78, 7,37) "T2": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (upper, 81, 7,39) "T2": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
 Considering bound (upper, 86, 7,41) "T2"
 d_max(86, 7) = 41 "T2" a1
 d_max(85, 7) = 40 " " a1
 d_max(89, 10) = 40 "B" a2
 (PT = 0.07)
 Considering bound (upper, 89, 7,43) "T2"
 d_max(89, 7) = 43 "T2" a1
 d_max(88, 7) = 42 " " a1

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(PT = 0.06)
Considering bound (lower, 24, 7,10) "T3"
d_max( 24, 7) = 10 "T3" a1
d_max( 23, 7) = 9 " " a1
* LENGTH 23 HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DETERMINED
Bound (lower,22,6,9) "G ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.03)
Considering bound (lower, 32, 7,14) "T3"
d_max( 32, 7) = 14 "T3" a1
(PT = 0.03)
Considering bound (upper, 31, 7,13) "T3"
d_max( 31, 7) = 13 "T3" a1
d_max( 30, 7) = 12 " " a1
d_max( 31, 8) = 12 " " a1
d_max( 55, 8) = 24 "E " a2
d_max( 56, 9) = 24 " " a2
d_max(104, 9) = 48 "E " a3
d_max( 61, 13) = 24 "B " a3
d_max( 62, 14) = 24 " " a3
d_max( 36, 12) = 12 "B " a2
d_max( 37, 13) = 12 " " a2
d_max( 38, 14) = 12 " " a2
d_max( 39, 15) = 12 " " a2
d_max( 46, 21) = 12 " " a3
d_max( 47, 22) = 12 " " a3
(PT = 0.49)
Considering bound (upper, 34, 7,15) "T3"
d_max( 34, 7) = 15 "T3" a1
d_max( 33, 7) = 14 " " a1
Bound (upper,34,8,14) "R ": external reference removed
d_max( 62, 8) = 28 "E " a2
(PT = 0.18)
Considering bound (lower, 39, 7,17) "T3"
d_max( 39, 7) = 17 "T3" a1
d_max( 40, 7) = 18 " " a1
(PT = 0.05)
Considering bound (lower, 47, 7,22) "T3"
d_max( 47, 7) = 22 "T3" a1
d_max( 46, 7) = 21 " " a1
(PT = 0.04)
Considering bound (upper, 55, 7,25) "T3"
d_max( 55, 7) = 25 "T3" a1
d_max( 54, 7) = 24 " " a1
d_max(103, 8) = 48 "E " a2
d_max( 58, 10) = 24 "B " a2
d_max( 59, 11) = 24 " " a2
d_max( 60, 12) = 24 " " a2
d_max( 64, 15) = 24 "B " a3
d_max( 65, 16) = 24 " " a3
d_max( 66, 17) = 24 " " a3
d_max( 67, 18) = 24 " " a3
(PT = 0.26)
Considering bound (upper, 58, 7,27) "T3"
d_max( 58, 7) = 27 "T3" a1
d_max( 57, 7) = 26 " " a1
* DIMENSION 7 HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DETERMINED FOR LENGTH <= 127
d_max(110, 8) = 52 "E " a2
d_max(111, 8) = 53 " " a2
d_max(113, 8) = 54 "E " a2

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(PT = 0.17)
Considering bound (lower, 51, 9,21) "Wi": useful (PT = 0.04)
Considering bound (lower, 45, 10,17) "Pu": useful (PT = 0.07)
Considering bound (lower, 51, 9,21) "Pu": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
Considering bound (lower, 52, 10,21) "Pu"
Bound (lower,51,9,21) "Wi": external reference removed
(PT = 0.04)
Considering bound (lower, 80, 14,32) "Pu"
Bound (lower,80,12,32) "X ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.10)
Considering bound (lower, 79, 9,35) "Pu": useful (PT = 0.03)
Considering bound (lower, 94, 9,41) "Pu": useful (PT = 0.02)
Considering bound (lower,107, 11,45) "Pu": useful (PT = 0.03)
Considering bound (lower,109, 9,49) "Pu": useful (PT = 0.02)
Considering bound (lower,120, 9,56) "Pu": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
Considering bound (lower, 99, 65,11) "Ro"
Bound (lower,95,61,11) "X ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.02)
Considering bound (lower,101, 60,13) "Ro"
Bound (lower,96,55,13) "Q ": external reference removed
(PT = 0.02)
Considering bound (lower,105, 57,15) "Ro": useful (PT = 0.02)
Considering bound (lower, 59, 7,28) "He": USELESS (PT = 0.00)
ALL (13) blocks with unprinted modifications have been printed.

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Cumulative Session Statistics:

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18.68 process time
112 updates
89 useful updates
654 lower bounds improved
370 upper bounds improved
22 external references removed
9 external references superseded
110 cases solved
5480 cases left open
Table of bounds saved on file: (WSADDIOE1)NEW/BOUNDS ON USER2

34 pages printed
Bound Updater Terminated.

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10000  $$ RESET LIST                                00010000
10010  $$ SET LISTINCL                            00010010
10020  $$ SET WARNSUPR                            00010020
10030  $$ SET NOBOUNDS                            00010030
10040  $$ RESET TESTOUTPUT                        00010040
10050  $$ RESET LSIPRINTER                        00010050
10060  $$                                          00010060
11000  PROGRAM BoundUpdater (                     00011000
11010  input,                                     00011010
11020  output,                                    00011020
11030  Pr : FILE <kind=printer,trainid=EBCDIC96,pagesize=63>, 00011030
11040  Report : FILE <kind=printer,trainid=EBCDIC96>,         00011040
11050  List : FILE <kind=printer,trainid=EBCDIC96>             00011050
11060  ) ;                                                  00011060
11070  (*****                                          00011070
11080  *                                                  00011080
11090  * This program maintains a table of known upper and lower * 00011090
11100  * bounds on the maximum minimum-distance of binary linear * 00011100
11110  * codes with word length less than 128.                 * 00011110
11120  *                                                         * 00011120
11130  *                                                         * 00011130
11140  * Author: Tom Verhoeff (student)                         * 00011140
11150  *                                                         * 00011150
11160  * Department of Mathematics and Computing Science,      * 00011160
11170  * Eindhoven University of Technology.                    * 00011170
11180  *                                                         * 00011180
11190  * Date: January 1984 (revised September 1984)         * 00011190
11200  *                                                         * 00011200
11210  *****                                          00011210
11220  *****                                          00011220
12000  CONST                                           00012000
12010  Version = '1.1' ;                                  00012010
12020  MaxBtIndex = 127 ; ( maximum bound table index )      00012020
12030  BtSize = 16384 ; ( size in words = sqr(MaxBtIndex+1) ) 00012030
12040  NoRef = ' ' ; ( implicit reference )                  00012040
12050  A_Ref = 'A' ;                                         00012050
12060  B_Ref = 'B' ;                                         00012060
12070  C_Ref = 'C' ;                                         00012070
12080  D_Ref = 'D' ;                                         00012080
12090  E_Ref = 'E' ;                                         00012090
12100  MaxPage = 1000 ; ( maximum # pages printed to 1 file ) 00012100
12110  MaxPage = 1000 ; ( maximum # pages printed to 1 file ) 00012110
12120  MaxPage = 1000 ; ( maximum # pages printed to 1 file ) 00012120
12130  MaxPage = 1000 ; ( maximum # pages printed to 1 file ) 00012130
12140  TYPE                                           00012140
12150  BoundKind = ( lower, upper ) ;                        00012150
12160  BtIndex = 0 .. MaxBtIndex ;                          00012160
12170  Reference = PACKED ARRAY [ 1..2 ] OF char ;          00012170
12180  BtElementKind = ( Statistics, BoundInfo ) ;          00012180
12190  BtElement = PACKED RECORD CASE BtElementKind OF      00012190
12200  Statistics : (                                         00012200
12210  unsolved : integer ) ;                                00012210
12220  BoundInfo : (                                         00012220
12230  dist : BtIndex ;                                     00012230
12240  refch1, refch2 : char ; ( not ref: Reference because of packing ) 00012240
12250  refch1, refch2 : char ; ( not ref: Reference because of packing ) 00012250

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12260      mark      : 0 .. BtSize ;
12270      unchanged : boolean ) ;
12280      END ( BtElement ) ;
12290
12300      BtArray      = ARRAY [ BtIndex, BtIndex ] OF BtElement ;
12310
12320      BtFile       = FILE OF BtArray ;
12330
13000  VAR
13010      Bt           : BtArray ;
13020      ( if 0 < k <= n <= MaxBtIndex then
13030          Bt[n,k].dist = current lower bound,
13040          Bt[n,k].refch1..2 corresponding reference,
13050          Bt[k,n].dist = current upper bound,
13060          Bt[k,n].refch1..2 corresponding reference,
13070          N.B. Bt[n,n].dist = 1 = lower = upper
13080          Bt[n,n].refch1..2 = NoRef (P1)
13090          Bt[n,0].unsolved = # k: case (n,k) is open,
13100          Bt[0,k].unsolved = # n: case (n,k) is open,
13110          Bt[0,0].unsolved = # n,k: case (n,k) is open
13120      )
13130      Id           : ARRAY [ BoundKind ] OF
13140          PACKED ARRAY [ 1 .. 5 ] OF char ;
13150      Pr, Report, List : TEXT ;
13160
13170      ( session statistics )
13180      BtModified    : boolean ; ( Bt modified after last save )
13190      TotUpdates,
13200      TotUseful,
13210      TotExtWiped,
13220      TotExtImproved,
13230      Bt00          : integer ;
13240      TotImproved   : ARRAY [ BoundKind ] OF integer ;
13250      PrevPt        : real ;
13260      PagesPrinted : integer ;
13270      ToBePrinted  : ARRAY [ 0..4,0..6 ] OF boolean ;
13280      ( identifies modified unprinted blocks )
13290
15000  FUNCTION IsOpenCase(n,k: BtIndex): boolean ;
15010  BEGIN ( 1 <= k <= n assumed )
15020  IsOpenCase := (Bt[n,k].dist < Bt[k,n].dist) ;
15030  END ( IsOpenCase ) ;
15040
15050  FUNCTION HasExplicitRef(b: BoundKind; n,k: BtIndex): boolean ;
15060  BEGIN ( 1 <= k <= n assumed )
15070  CASE b OF
15080  lower: WITH Bt[n,k] DO
15090  HasExplicitRef := (refch1 <> ' ') OR (refch2 <> ' ') ;
15100  upper: WITH Bt[k,n] DO
15110  HasExplicitRef := (refch1 <> ' ') OR (refch2 <> ' ') ;
15120  END ( case ) ;
15130  END ( HasExplicitRef ) ;
15140
15150  FUNCTION HasExternalRef(b: BoundKind; n,k: BtIndex): boolean ;
15160  BEGIN ( 1 <= k <= n assumed )
15170  CASE b OF
15180  lower: WITH Bt[n,k] DO
15190  HasExternalRef :=
15200  NOT (refch1 in [' ', 'A'..'E']) OR (refch2 <> ' ') ;

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15210     upper: WITH Bt[k,n] DO
15220         HasExternalRef :=
15230             NOT (refch1 in [' ','A'..'E']) OR (refch2 <> ' ');
15240     END ( case );
15250     END ( -asExternalRef );
15260
15270 PROCEDURE AssignRef(b: BoundKind; n,k: BtIndex; r: Reference);
15280 BEGIN
15290     CASE b OF
15300         lower: WITH Bt[n,k] DO BEGIN
15310             refch1 := r[1] ; refch2 := r[2] END ;
15320         upper: WITH Bt[k,n] DO BEGIN
15330             refch1 := r[1] ; refch2 := r[2] END ;
15340     END ( case );
15350     END ( AssignRef );
15360
15370 FUNCTION IsBlock(i,j: integer): boolean ;
15380 BEGIN
15390     IsBlock := (0 <= i) AND (i <= 4) AND (0 <= j) AND (j <= 6) AND
15400         (j*20+1 <= (i+1)*25) ;
15410     END ( IsBlock );
15420
15430 FUNCTION ToUpper(c: char): char ;
15440 BEGIN ( N.B. EBCDIC character set )
15450     IF c IN ['a'..'i', 'j'..'r', 's'..'z'] THEN
15460         ToUpper := chr(ord(c) - ord('a') + ord('A'))
15470     ELSE
15480         ToUpper := c ;
15490     END ( ToUpper );
15500
15510 PROCEDURE SayProcTime ;
15520     VAR pt, delta: real ;
15530     BEGIN
15540         pt := RUNTIME ; delta := pt - PrevPt ; PrevPt := pt ;
15550         writeln('PT = ',pt:1:2,', delta PT = ',delta:1:2) ;
15560     END ( SayProcTime );
15570
15600 PROCEDURE SaveBt ;
15610     VAR nbf: Btfile ; t: STRING(80) ;
15620     BEGIN
15630         writeln(Report) ;
15640         writeln(Report,'Cumulative Session Statistics:') ;
15650         writeln(Report,RUNTIME:8:2,' process time') ;
15660         writeln(Report,TotUpdates:8,' updates') ;
15670         IF Bt*modified THEN BEGIN
15680             writeln(Report,TotUseful:8,' useful updates') ;
15690             writeln(Report,TotImproved[lower]:8,' lower bounds improved') ;
15700             writeln(Report,TotImproved[upper]:8,' upper bounds improved') ;
15710             writeln(Report,TotExtWiped:8,' external references removed') ;
15720             writeln(Report,TotExtImproved:8,' external references superseded') ;
15730             writeln(Report,Bt00-Bt[0,0].unsolved:8,' cases solved') ;
15740             writeln(Report,Bt[0,0].unsolved:8,' cases left open') ;
15750             SETATTRIBUTE(nbf, AREASIZE, 1) ;
15760             SETATTRIBUTE(nbf, AREAS, 1) ;
15770             rewrite(nbf) ; GETATTRIBUTE(nbf,TITLE,t) ;
15780             nbfs := Bt ; put(nbf) ; CLOSE(nbf,SAVE) ;
15790             writeln(Report,'Table of bounds saved on file: ',t) ;
15800             Bt*modified := false ;
15810         END ELSE writeln(Report,'Table not modified since last save.') ;
15820     END

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19220	END (SaveBt);	00019220
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20000	\$\$ INCLUDE "UPDATEBT"	00020000
30000	\$\$ INCLUDE "PRINTBT"	00030000
70000	PROCEDURE ProcessInput ;	00070000
70010	VAR ch,dummy: char ;	00070010
70020	b: BoundKind ;	00070020
70030	n,k,d,ior: integer ;	00070030
70040	r: Reference ;	00070040
70050	BEGIN	00070050
70060	REPEAT (until (ch = 'Q'))	00070060
70070	SayProcTime ;	00070070
70080	REPEAT (until (ior = IORES(OK)))	00070080
70090	writeln('Give command: L, U, S, P, M, A, W, Q:');	00070090
70100	IF eoln THEN readln ;	00070100
70110	REPEAT read(ch) UNTIL (ch <> ' '); ch := ToUpper(ch) ;	00070110
70120	CASE ch OF	00070120
70130	'L','U': BEGIN	00070130
70140	CASE ch OF 'L': b := lower ; 'U': b := upper END ;	00070140
70150	ior := read(n,k,d) ;	00070150
70160	IF (ior = IORES(OK)) THEN BEGIN	00070160
70170	REPEAT read(dummy) UNTIL (dummy <> ' '); r[1] := dummy ;	00070170
70180	IF eoln THEN dummy := ' ' ELSE read(dummy) ; r[2] := dummy ;	00070180
70190	writeln('Bound = (' ,IdCb),',',n:1,',',k:1,',',d:1,',') "' ,r, '"') ;	00070190
70200	END (then)	00070200
70210	ELSE writeln('Invalid bound format') ;	00070210
70220	END (L, U) ;	00070220
70230	'P': BEGIN	00070230
70240	ior := read(n,k) ;	00070240
70250	IF (ior = IORES(OK)) THEN BEGIN	00070250
70260	IF NOT IsBlock(n,k) THEN BEGIN ior := IORES(DATAERR) ;	00070260
70270	writeln('(',n:1,',',k:1,',') is not a block') END	00070270
70280	END (then)	00070280
70290	ELSE writeln('Invalid block coordinate format') ;	00070290
70300	END (P) ;	00070300
70310	'S','M','A','W','Q': ior := IORES(OK) ;	00070310
70320	OTHERWISE	00070320
70330	writeln('Unrecognized command: ',ch) ; ior := IORES(DATAERR) ;	00070330
70340	END (case ch) ;	00070340
70350	WHILE NOT eoln DO read(dummy) ;	00070350
70360	UNTIL (ior = IORES(OK)) ;	00070360
70370	CASE ch OF	00070370
70380	'L','U': UpdateBt(b,n,k,d,r) ;	00070380
70390	'S': SaveBt ;	00070390
70400	'P': BEGIN PrintBlock(n,k) ;	00070400
70410	writeln(Report, 'Block (' ,n:1,',',k:1,',') printed.') END ;	00070410
70420	'A': PrintAll ;	00070420
70430	'M': PrintModified ;	00070430
70440	'W': WallPaper ;	00070440
70450	'Q': writeln('QUIT command') ;	00070450
70460	END (case) ;	00070460
70470	UNTIL (ch = 'Q') ;	00070470
70480	END (ProcessInput) ;	00070480
70490		00070490
80000	PROCEDURE Initialize ;	00080000
80010	VAR i,j: integer ;	00080010
80020	cbf: Btfile ; t: STRING(20) ;	00080020
80030	BEGIN	00080030
80040	reset(input) ; rewrite(output) ;	00080040

80050	rewrite(Pr) ; rewrite(Report) ; rewrite(List) ;	00080050
80060	writeln('Bound Updater [' ,Version,'], MaxBtIndex = ' ,MaxBtIndex:1) ;	00080060
80070	writeln(Report,	00080070
80080	'Bound Updater [' ,Version,'], MaxBtIndex = ' ,MaxBtIndex:1) ;	00080080
80090	writeln(Report) ;	00080090
80100	Id[lower] := 'lower' ; Id[upper] := 'upper' ; (constant array)	00080100
80110	PrevPt := 0.0 ; PagesPrinted := 0 ;	00080110
80120	BtModified := false ; (no modifications yet)	00080120
80130	TotUpdates := 0 ; TotUseful := 0 ;	00080130
80140	TotImproved[lower] := 0 ; TotImproved[upper] := 0 ;	00080140
80150	TotExtWiped := 0 ; TotExtImproved := 0 ;	00080150
80160	FOR i := 0 TO 4 DO	00080160
80170	FOR j := 0 TO 6 DO ToBePrinted[i,j] := false ;	00080170
80180	reset(cbf) ; Bt := cbfa ;	00080180
80190	GETATTRIBUTE(cbf,TITLE,t) ;	00080190
80200	writeln(Report,'Table of bounds read from file: ' ,t) ;	00080200
80210	FOR i := 1 TO MaxBtIndex DO	00080210
80220	FOR j := 1 TO MaxBtIndex DO Bt[i,j].unchanged := true ;	00080220
80230	Bt00 := Bt[0,0].unsolved ; (initial number of open cases)	00080230
80240	writeln(Report,Bt00:8,' unsolved cases') ; writeln(Report) ;	00080240
80250	END (Initialize) ;	00080250
80260		00080260
80270	PROCEDURE Finalize ;	00080270
80280	BEGIN	00080280
80290	SaveBt ;	00080290
80300	writeln(Report) ;	00080300
80310	writeln(Report,PagesPrinted:8,' pages printed') ;	00080310
80320	writeln(Report,'Bound Updater Terminated.') ;	00080320
80330	END (Finalize) ;	00080330
80340		00080340
90000	BEGIN (BoundUpdater)	00090000
90010	Initialize ;	00090010
90020	ProcessInput ;	00090020
90030	Finalize ;	00090030
90040	END (BoundUpdater).	00090040
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20000  PROCEDURE UpdateBt(b: BoundKind;          00020000
20010      len, dim, newdist: integer;         00020010
20020      r: Reference);                       00020020
20030  LABEL 0 ; ( in case of bound violation ) 00020030
20040
20050  VAR                                       00020040
20060      NoRemarksYet,                        00020050
20070      Lmodified: boolean ; ( table modified since last entry of UpdateBt ) 00020060
20080      pt: real ;                            00020070
20090      depth: integer ;                     00020080
20100
20110  $ SET OMIT = NOT TESTOUTPUT                00020100
20120  PROCEDURE indent ; VAR i: integer ;      00020110
20130  BEGIN                                       00020120
20140      FOR i := 1 TO MIN(25,depth) DO write(Report,'.') ; 00020130
20150      IF (depth > 25) THEN write(Report,'>') ; 00020140
20160      END ( indent ) ;                       00020150
20170  $ POP OMIT                                 00020160
20180
20190  FUNCTION IsInTable(n,k: integer): boolean ; 00020170
20200  BEGIN                                       00020180
20210      IsInTable := ( 0 < k ) AND ( k <= n ) AND ( n <= MaxBtIndex ) ; 00020190
20220      END ( IsInTable ) ;                   00020200
20230
20240  FUNCTION IsImprovement(b: BoundKind; n,k,newd: integer): boolean ; 00020210
20250  BEGIN                                       00020220
20260      IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN                 00020230
20270          CASE b OF                           00020240
20280              lower: IsImprovement := (Bt[n,k].dist < newd) ; 00020250
20290              upper: IsImprovement := (Bt[k,n].dist > newd) ; 00020260
20300          END ( case b )                     00020270
20310      ELSE                                   00020280
20320          IsImprovement := false ;           00020290
20330      END ( IsImprovement ) ;                 00020300
20340
20350  FUNCTION IsSame(b: BoundKind; n,k,d: integer): boolean ; 00020310
20360  BEGIN                                       00020320
20370      IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN                 00020330
20380          CASE b OF                           00020340
20390              lower: IsSame := (Bt[n,k].dist = d) ; 00020350
20400              upper: IsSame := (Bt[k,n].dist = d) ; 00020360
20410          END ( case )                       00020370
20420      ELSE IsSame := false ;                 00020380
20430      END ( IsSame ) ;                       00020390
20440
20450  FUNCTION IsMarked(b: BoundKind; n,k: integer): boolean ; 00020400
20460  BEGIN                                       00020410
20470      IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN                 00020420
20480          CASE b OF                           00020430
20490              lower: IsMarked := (Bt[n,k].mark = depth) ; 00020440
20500              upper: IsMarked := (Bt[k,n].mark = depth) ; 00020450
20510          END ( case )                       00020460
20520      ELSE IsMarked := false ;                 00020470
20530      END ( IsMarked ) ;                     00020480
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20550  PROCEDURE EnsureNewLine ;                   00020490

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20560 BEGIN
20570 IF NoRemarksYet THEN BEGIN
20580     writeln(Report) ; NoRemarksYet := false END ;
20590 END ( EnsureNewLine ) ;
20600
20610 PROCEDURE ToReport(b: BoundKind; n,k: BtIndex) ;
20620 BEGIN
20630     EnsureNewLine ;
20640     write(Report,' Bound (' ,Id[b],' ,n:1,' ,k:1,' ) ;
20650     CASE b OF
20660         lower: WITH Bt[n,k] DO
20670             write(Report,dist:1,' "' ,refch1,refch2,'" : ' ) ;
20680         upper: WITH Bt[k,n] DO
20690             write(Report,dist:1,' "' ,refch1,refch2,'" : ' ) ;
20700     END ( case ) ;
20710 END ( ToReport ) ;
20720
20730 PROCEDURE CondWipeRef(b: BoundKind; n,k,d: integer) ;
20740 BEGIN
20750     IF IsSame(b,n,k,d) THEN BEGIN
20760         Lmodified := true ;
20770 $ SET OMIT = TESTOUTPUT
20780     IF HasExternalRef(b,n,k) THEN
20790 $ POP OMIT
20800         BEGIN
20810             TotExtWiped := TotExtWiped + 1 ;
20820             ToReport(b,n,k) ;
20830             writeln(Report,'external reference removed') END ;
20840             AssignRef(b,n,k,NoRef) ;
20850             END ( IsSame ) ;
20860         END ( CondWipeRef ) ;
20870
20880 PROCEDURE WipeMark(b: BoundKind; n,k: integer) ;
20890 BEGIN
20900     IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN
20910         CASE b OF
20920             lower: WITH Bt[n,k] DO IF (mark = depth) THEN mark := 0 ;
20930             upper: WITH Bt[k,n] DO IF (mark = depth) THEN mark := 0 ;
20940             END ( case ) ;
20950         END ( WipeMark ) ;
20960
20970 PROCEDURE ViolationExit
20980     (b: BoundKind ; n,k,d: integer ; r: Reference) ;
20990 BEGIN EnsureNewLine ;
21000     write(Report,'>>> ' ,Id[b],' bound ' ,d:1,' "' ,r,'" violates') ;
21010     CASE b OF
21020         lower: ToReport(upper,n,k) ;
21030         upper: ToReport(lower,n,k) ;
21040     END ( case ) ;
21050     writeln(Report,'(depth = ' ,depth:1,' )' ) ;
21060     writeln('>>> VIOLATION DETECTED <<<') ;
21070     IF Lmodified THEN BEGIN
21080         writeln(Report,'Internal table assumed corrupted.' ) ;
21090         writeln(Report,'Bound Updater terminated, table not saved.' ) ;
21100         writeln('Aborted w/o saving.' ) ;
21110         CLOSE(Pr) ; CLOSE(Report) ; CLOSE(output) ;
21120         ABORT END
21130     ELSE goto 0 ;
21140     END ( ViolationExit ) ;

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21150		00021150
21160	PROCEDURE MakeImprovement(b: BoundKind ;	00021160
21170	n,k,newd: integer ;	00021170
21180	r: Reference) ;	00021180
21190	BEGIN (IsImprovement(b,n,k,newd) assumed)	00021190
21200	IF (newd < Bt[n,k].dist) OR (newd > Bt[k,n].dist) THEN	00021200
21210	ViolationExit(b,n,k,newd,r) ;	00021210
21220	Lmodified := true ;	00021220
21230	\$ SET OMIT = NOT TESTOUTPUT	00021230
21240	indent ;	00021240
21250	\$ SET OMIT = TESTOUTPUT	00021250
21260	IF HasExternalRef(b,n,k) THEN	00021260
21270	\$ POP OMIT POP OMIT	00021270
21280	BEGIN ToReport(b,n,k) ; writeln(Report,'improved to ',newd:1) ;	00021280
21290	TotExtImproved := TotExtImproved + 1 END ;	00021290
21300	CASE b OF	00021300
21310	lower: WITH Bt[n,k] DO BEGIN	00021310
21320	dist := newd ;	00021320
21330	TotImproved[b] := TotImproved[b] + ord(unchanged) ;	00021330
21340	unchanged := false ;	00021340
21350	END (with) ;	00021350
21360	upper: WITH Bt[k,n] DO BEGIN	00021360
21370	dist := newd ;	00021370
21380	TotImproved[b] := TotImproved[b] + ord(unchanged) ;	00021380
21390	unchanged := false ;	00021390
21400	END (with) ;	00021400
21410	END (case) ;	00021410
21420	ToBePrinted[MIN(4,(n-1) DIV 25),(k-1) DIV 20] := true ;	00021420
21430	AssignRef(b,n,k,r) ;	00021430
21440	IF NOT IsOpenCase(n,k) THEN BEGIN (case solved)	00021440
21450	EnsureNewLine ;	00021450
21460	writeln(Report, ' d_max(' ,n:3, ', ',k:3, ') = ',newd:2,	00021460
21470	' ',r,', " @',depth:1) ;	00021470
21480	WITH Bt[0,0] DO unsolved := unsolved - 1 ;	00021480
21490	WITH Bt[0,k] DO unsolved := unsolved - 1 ;	00021490
21500	WITH Bt[n,0] DO unsolved := unsolved - 1 ;	00021500
21510	IF (Bt[n,0].unsolved = 0) THEN BEGIN	00021510
21520	writeln(Report,	00021520
21530	'* LENGTH ',n:1, ' HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DETERMINED') ;	00021530
21540	END (if) ;	00021540
21550	IF (Bt[0,k].unsolved = 0) THEN BEGIN	00021550
21560	writeln(Report, '* DIMENSION ',k:1,	00021560
21570	' HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DETERMINED FOR LENGTH <= ',	00021570
21580	MaxBtIndex:1) ;	00021580
21590	END (if) ;	00021590
21600	END (if case solved) ;	00021600
21610	END (MakeImprovement) ;	00021610
21620		00021620
21630	PROCEDURE Update(b: BoundKind; n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ;	00021630
21640	FORWARD ;	00021640
21650		00021650
21660	PROCEDURE zm3_E(n,k,newd: integer) ;	00021660
21670	(zero or more P3, followed by E)	00021670
21680	VAR nn,dd,kk: integer ;	00021680
21690	BEGIN	00021690
21700	IF odd(newd) THEN BEGIN n := n - 1 ; newd := newd - 1 END ;	00021700
21710	dd := 2*newd ; nn := n + dd + 1 ; kk := k + 1 ;	00021710
21720	WHILE (nn <= MaxBtIndex+5) AND IsMarked(upper,n,k) DO BEGIN	00021720
21730	Update(upper,nn,kk,dd,E_Ref) ; (E)	00021730

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21740      n := n + 1 ; newd := newd + 1 ; nn := nn + 3 ; dd := dd + 2 ;
21750      END ( while ) ;
21760      END ( zm3_E ) ;
21770
21780      PROCEDURE zm3_B3(n,k,newd: integer) ;
21790      ( zero or more P3, followed by B3 )
21800      VAR s: integer ;
21810      FUNCTION looking: boolean ;
21820      BEGIN ( implements conditional AND )
21830      IF (n+s <= MaxBtIndex) THEN
21840      looking := (Bt[n+1-k,n+s].dist > s)
21850      ELSE looking := false
21860      END ( looking ) ;
21870      BEGIN
21880      IF odd(newd) THEN BEGIN n := n - 1 ; newd := newd - 1 END ;
21890      WHILE IsMarked(upper,n,k) DO BEGIN
21900      s := 1 ;
21910      WHILE looking DO s := s + 1 ;
21920      IF (n+s <= MaxBtIndex) THEN
21930      Update(upper,n+s,k+s-1,newd,B_Ref) ; ( B3 )
21940      n := n + 1 ; newd := newd + 1 ;
21950      END ( while ) ;
21960      END ( zm3_B3 ) ;
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21980      PROCEDURE zm2_zm4_B2B4(n,k,newd: integer) ;
21990      ( zero or more P2 and P4, followed by either B2, or B4 )
22000      VAR m, j: integer ;
22010      BEGIN
22020      IF odd(newd) THEN BEGIN n := n - 1 ; newd := newd - 1 END ;
22030      WHILE IsMarked(upper,n,k) DO BEGIN
22040      m := n ; j := k ;
22050      REPEAT
22060      Update(lower,m-newd,m-j-newd+1,Bt[m,m-j].dist,B_Ref) ; ( B2 )
22070      Update(upper,m,m-j,Bt[m-j-newd+1,m-newd].dist,B_Ref) ; ( B4 )
22080      m := m + 1 ; j := j + 1 ;
22090      UNTIL NOT IsMarked(upper,m,j) ;
22100      n := n - 1 ;
22110      END ( while ) ;
22120      END ( zm2_zm4_B2B4 ) ;
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22140      PROCEDURE B1(n,k,newd: integer) ;
22150      VAR s: integer ;
22160      BEGIN
22170      IF odd(newd) THEN BEGIN n := n + 1 ; newd := newd + 1 END ;
22180      ( determine upper bound on dmax of dual code of (n,k) )
22190      IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN s := Bt[n-k,n].dist
22200      ELSE IF (k >= MaxBtIndex) THEN s := k + 1
22210      ELSE s := Bt[MaxBtIndex-k,MaxBtIndex].dist ;
22220      Update(lower,n-s,k-s+1,newd,B_Ref) ; ( B1 )
22230      END ( B1 ) ;
22240
22250      PROCEDURE zm4_C(n,k,newd: integer) ;
22260      ( zero or more P4, followed by C )
22270      VAR m: integer ;
22280      BEGIN
22290      WHILE IsMarked(lower,n,k) DO BEGIN
22300      m := k + 1 ;
22310      REPEAT
22320      WHILE (m < MaxBtIndex) AND NOT odd(Bt[m-1,k].dist) DO
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22330	m := m + 1 ;	00022330
22340	IF (n+m <= MaxBtIndex+5) THEN	00022340
22350	Update(lower,n+m,k,newd+Bt[m,k].dist,C_Ref) ; (Cm)	00022350
22360	m := m + 1 ;	00022360
22370	UNTIL (n+m > MaxBtIndex + 5) ;	00022370
22380	n := n - 1 ; k := k - 1 ;	00022380
22390	END (while) ;	00022390
22400	END (zm4_C) ;	00022400
22410		00022410
22420	PROCEDURE zm4_D(n,k,newd: integer) ;	00022420
22430	(zero or more P4, followed by D)	00022430
22440	VAR j: integer ;	00022440
22450	BEGIN	00022450
22460	WHILE IsMarked(lower,n,k) DO BEGIN	00022460
22470	j := 1 ;	00022470
22480	REPEAT	00022480
22490	Update(lower,2+n,k+j,MIN(2+newd,Bt[n,j].dist),D_Ref) ; (D'j)	00022490
22500	j := j + 1 ;	00022500
22510	UNTIL (Bt[n,j].dist <= newd) ;	00022510
22520	REPEAT	00022520
22530	Update(lower,2+n,k+j,MIN(newd,2+Bt[n,j].dist),D_Ref) ; (Dj)	00022530
22540	j := j + 1 ;	00022540
22550	UNTIL (j = n) ;	00022550
22560	n := n - 1 ; k := k - 1 ;	00022560
22570	END (while) ;	00022570
22580	END (zm4_D) ;	00022580
22590		00022590
22600	PROCEDURE zm3_zm4_D(n,k,newd: integer) ;	00022600
22610	(zero or more P3 and P4, followed by D)	00022610
22620	BEGIN	00022620
22630	IF (2+n <= MaxBtIndex+5) THEN	00022630
22640	WHILE IsMarked(lower,n,k) DO BEGIN	00022640
22650	zm4_D(n,k,newd) ;	00022650
22660	n := n - 1 ; newd := newd - 1 ;	00022660
22670	END (while) ;	00022670
22680	END (zm3_zm4_D) ;	00022680
22690		00022690
22700	PROCEDURE om2_zm4_D(n,k,newd: integer) ;	00022700
22710	(once or more P2, zero or more P4, followed by D)	00022710
22720	BEGIN	00022720
22730	n := n + 1 ; IF odd(newd) THEN newd := newd + 1 ;	00022730
22740	WHILE IsMarked(lower,n,k) AND (2+n <= MaxBtIndex+5) DO BEGIN	00022740
22750	zm4_D(n,k,newd) ;	00022750
22760	n := n + 1 ;	00022760
22770	END (while) ;	00022770
22780	END (om2_zm4_D) ;	00022780
22790		00022790
22800	PROCEDURE zm4_lower(n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ;	00022800
22810	(zero or more P4 (lower bound))	00022810
22820	BEGIN	00022820
22830	IF NOT IsInTable(n,k) THEN BEGIN	00022830
22840	k := k-n+MaxBtIndex ; n := MaxBtIndex END ;	00022840
22850	WHILE IsImprovement(lower,n,k,newd) DO BEGIN	00022850
22860	MakeImprovement(lower,n,k,newd,r) ;	00022860
22870	Bt[n,k].mark := depth ;	00022870
22880	r := NoRef ;	00022880
22890	n := n - 1 ; k := k - 1 ;	00022890
22900	END (while) ;	00022900
22910	IF (n < MaxBtIndex) THEN BEGIN	00022910

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22920      CondWipeRef(lower,n,k,newd) ; WipeMark(lower,n,k) ;
22930      END ( if ) ;
22940      END ( zm4_lower ) ;
22950
22960  PROCEDURE zm3_zm4_lower(n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ;
22970  ( zero or more P3 and P4 (lower bound) )
22980  BEGIN
22990  IF (n-k+1 > MaxBtIndex) THEN BEGIN
23000      newd := newd-(n-k+1-MaxBtIndex) ; n := k-1+MaxBtIndex END ;
23010  WHILE ((n > MaxBtIndex) OR IsImprovement(lower,n,k,newd)) AND
23020      (k < n) DO BEGIN
23030      zm4_lower(n,k,newd,r) ;
23040      IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN r := NoRef ;
23050      n := n - 1 ; newd := newd - 1 ;
23060      END ( while ) ;
23070  IF (n < MaxBtIndex) THEN BEGIN
23080      CondWipeRef(lower,n,k,newd) ; CondWipeRef(lower,n-1,k,newd-1) ;
23090      WipeMark(lower,n,k) ;
23100      END ( if ) ;
23110  END ( zm3_zm4_lower ) ;
23120
23130  PROCEDURE om2_zm4_lower(n,k,newd: integer) ;
23140  ( once or more P2, zero or more P4 (lower bound) )
23150  BEGIN
23160  n := n + 1 ; IF odd(newd) THEN newd := newd + 1 ;
23170  WHILE ((n > MaxBtIndex) OR IsImprovement(lower,n,k,newd)) AND
23180      (n-k+1 <= MaxBtIndex) DO BEGIN
23190      zm4_lower(n,k,newd,NoRef) ;
23200      n := n + 1 ;
23210      END ( while ) ;
23220  CondWipeRef(lower,n,k,newd) ; WipeMark(lower,n,k) ;
23230  END ( om2_zm4_lower ) ;
23240
23250  PROCEDURE zm4_upper(n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ;
23260  ( zero or more P4 (upper bound) )
23270  BEGIN ( on entry isImprovement(upper,n,k,newd) holds )
23280  REPEAT
23290      MakeImprovement(upper,n,k,newd,r) ;
23300      Bt[k,n].mark := depth ;
23310      r := NoRef ;
23320      n := n + 1 ; k := k + 1 ;
23330      UNTIL NOT IsImprovement(upper,n,k,newd) ;
23340  CondWipeRef(upper,n,k,newd) ; WipeMark(upper,n,k) ;
23350  END ( zm4_upper ) ;
23360
23370  PROCEDURE om2_zm4_upper(n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ;
23380  ( once or more P2, zero or more P4 (upper bound) )
23390  BEGIN
23400  IF (n <= MaxBtIndex) THEN r := NoRef ;
23410  n := n - 1 ; IF odd(newd) THEN newd := newd - 1 ;
23420  IF (n > MaxBtIndex) THEN n := MaxBtIndex ;
23430  WHILE IsImprovement(upper,n,k,newd) DO BEGIN
23440      zm4_upper(n,k,newd,r) ;
23450      r := NoRef ;
23460      n := n - 1 ;
23470      END ( while ) ;
23480  CondWipeRef(upper,n,k,newd) ; WipeMark(upper,n,k) ;
23490  END ( om2_zm4_upper ) ;
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23510	PROCEDURE zm3_zm4_upper(n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ;	C0023510
23520	(zero or more P3 and P4 (upper bound))	00023520
23530	BEGIN	00023530
23540	WHILE IsImprovement(upper,n,k,newd) DO BEGIN	00023540
23550	zm4_upper(n,k,newd,r) ;	00023550
23560	r := NoRef ;	00023560
23570	n := n + 1 ; newd := newd + 1 ;	00023570
23580	END (while) ;	00023580
23590	CondWipeRef(upper,n,k,newd) ; CondWipeRef(upper,n+1,k,newd+1) ;	00023590
23600	WipeMark(upper,n,k) ;	00023600
23610	END (zm3_zm4_upper) ;	00023610
23620		00023620
23630	PROCEDURE Update(b: BoundKind; n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ;	00023630
23640	(The recursive updating procedure)	00023640
23650	BEGIN	00023650
23660	\$ SET OMIT = NOT TESTOUTPUT	00023660
23670	indent ;	00023670
23680	writef(Report,'Checking bound (' ,Id[b] ,',' ,n:1 ,',' ,k:1 ,',' ,newd:1 ,')',r) ;	00023680
23690	\$ POP OMIT	00023690
23700	IF ((0 < k) AND (k < n) AND (n > MaxBtIndex) AND (newd > 1))	C0023700
23710	OR IsImprovement(b,n,k,newd) THEN BEGIN	00023710
23720	\$ SET OMIT = NOT TESTOUTPUT	C0023720
23730	writeln(Report,': interesting') ;	00023730
23740	\$ POP OMIT	00023740
23750	depth := depth + 1 ;	00023750
23760	CASE b OF	C0023760
23770	lower: BEGIN	00023770
23780	zm3_zm4_lower(n,k,newd,r) ; (also does marking)	00023780
23790	om2_zm4_lower(n,k,newd) ; (also does marking)	00023790
23800	Update(lower,n-newd,k-1,(newd+1) DIV 2,A_Ref) ; (A)	00023800
23810	B1(n,k,newd) ;	00023810
23820	IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN BEGIN	00023820
23830	zm4_c(n,k,newd) ;	00023830
23840	zm3_zm4_d(n,k,newd) ;	00023840
23850	om2_zm4_d(n,k,newd) ;	00023850
23860	END (if) ;	00023860
23870	END (lower bound) ;	00023870
23880	upper: BEGIN	00023880
23890	zm3_zm4_upper(n,k,newd,r) ; (also does marking)	00023890
23900	om2_zm4_upper(n,k,newd,r) ; (also does marking)	00023900
23910	IF IsInTable(n,k) THEN BEGIN	00023910
23920	zm3_E(n,k,newd) ;	00023920
23930	zm3_B3(n,k,newd) ;	00023930
23940	zm2_zm4_B2B4(n,k,newd) ;	00023940
23950	END (if) ;	00023950
23960	END (upper bound) ;	00023960
23970	END (case b) ;	00023970
23980	depth := depth - 1 ;	00023980
23990	\$ SET OMIT = NOT TESTOUTPUT	00023990
24000	indent ;	00024000
24010	writeln(Report,'Exit bound (' ,Id[b] ,',' ,n:1 ,',' ,k:1 ,',' ,newd:1 ,')',r) ;	00024010
24020	\$ POP OMIT	00024020
24030	END (then)	00024030
24040	\$ SET OMIT = NOT TESTOUTPUT	00024040
24050	ELSE writeln(Report,': useless') ;	00024050
24060	\$ POP OMIT	00024060
24070	END (Update) ;	00024070
24080		00024080
24090	BEGIN (UpdateBt)	00024090

24103	write(Report,	00024100
24104	'Considering bound ('Id[b],',',len:3,',',dim:3,',',newdist:2,') =',	00024110
24105	r,')') ;	00024120
24106	writeln(List,'('Id[b],',',len:3,',',dim:3,',',newdist:2,') ',r) ;	00024130
24107	Lmodified := false ;	00024140
24108	NoRemarksYet := true ; { first remark still has to be made }	00024150
24109	pt := RUNTIME ;	00024160
24110	depth := 0 ;	00024170
24111	Update(b,len,dim,newdist,r) ;	00024180
24112	0: { in case of violation exit }	00024190
24113	pt := RUNTIME - pt ; TotUpdates := TotUpdates + 1 ;	00024200
24114	IF Lmodified THEN BEGIN	00024210
24115	TotUseful := TotUseful + 1 ;	00024220
24116	BtModified := true ;	00024230
24117	IF NoRemarksYet THEN write(Report,': useful') ;	00024240
24118	END	00024250
24119	ELSE IF NoRemarksYet THEN write(Report,': USELESS') ;	00024260
24120	writeln(Report,' (PT = ',pt:1:2,')') ;	00024270
24121	END { UpdateBt } ;	00024280
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30000  PROCEDURE StartPage ;                                00030000
30010  BEGIN                                              00030010
30020  PagesPrinted := PagesPrinted + 1 ;                00030020
30030  IF (PagesPrinted MOD MaxPage = 0) THEN BEGIN      00030030
30040  CLOSE(Pr) ; rewrite(Pr) END ;                    00030040
30050  END ( StartPage ) ;                                00030050
30060  PROCEDURE PrintBlock(i,j: integer) ; ( i,j assumed in range ) 00030060
30070  CONST SqSize = 5 ;                                  00030070
30080  VAR line,col,height,width: integer ;              00030080
30090  startline,endline,startcol,endcol: integer ;      00030090
30100  PROCEDURE VertSep ;                                00030100
30110  BEGIN                                              00030110
30120  IF (col MOD SqSize = 0) THEN write(Pr,'|')        00030120
30130  ELSE write(Pr,' ') ;                               00030130
30140  END ( VertSep ) ;                                  00030140
30150  PROCEDURE HorSep ;                                00030150
30160  BEGIN                                              00030160
30170  IF ((line MOD SqSize = 0) AND (line <> 125)) OR    00030170
30180  (line = MaxBtIndex) THEN BEGIN                    00030180
30190  write(Pr,'----') ;                                  00030190
30200  col := startcol ;                                  00030200
30210  WHILE (col <> endcol) DO BEGIN                    00030210
30220  VertSep ;                                           00030220
30230  write(Pr,'----') ;                                  00030230
30240  col := col + 1 ;                                  00030240
30250  END ( while ) ;                                    00030250
30260  VertSep ; writeLn(Pr,'----') ;                    00030260
30270  END ( if ) ;                                       00030270
30280  END ( HorSep ) ;                                   00030280
30290  PROCEDURE kValues ;                                00030290
30300  BEGIN                                              00030300
30310  write(Pr,' n,k') ;                                  00030310
30320  col := startcol ;                                  00030320
30330  WHILE (col <> endcol) DO BEGIN                    00030330
30340  VertSep ;                                           00030340
30350  col := col + 1 ;                                    00030350
30360  IF (col < 100) THEN write(Pr,' ',col:2,' ')        00030360
30370  ELSE write(Pr,' ',col:3,' ') ;                    00030370
30380  END ( while ) ;                                    00030380
30390  vertSep ; write(Pr,' ',i:1,' ',j:1) ; ( block's coordinates ) 00030390
30400  END ( kValues ) ;                                  00030400
30410  PROCEDURE PrintRef(r1, r2: char; rightjustified: boolean) ; 00030410
30420  BEGIN                                              00030420
30430  IF rightjustified THEN                              00030430
30440  IF (r2 = ' ') THEN write(Pr,r2,r1)                00030440
30450  ELSE write(Pr,r1,r2)                               00030450
30460  ELSE                                              00030460
30470  IF (r1 = ' ') THEN write(Pr,r2,r1)                00030470
30480  ELSE write(Pr,r1,r2)                               00030480
30490  END ( PrintRef ) ;                                  00030490
30500  PROCEDURE PrintRef(r1, r2: char; rightjustified: boolean) ; 00030500
30510  BEGIN                                              00030510
30520  IF rightjustified THEN                              00030520
30530  IF (r2 = ' ') THEN write(Pr,r2,r1)                00030530
30540  ELSE write(Pr,r1,r2)                               00030540
30550  ELSE                                              00030550
30560  IF (r1 = ' ') THEN write(Pr,r2,r1)                00030560
30570  ELSE write(Pr,r1,r2)                               00030570
30580  END ( PrintRef ) ;                                  00030580

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30560 PROCEDURE BtValues ;
30570   VAR x: integer ;
30580   BEGIN
30590     write(Pr,' ':4) ;
30600     col := startcol ;
30610     WHILE (col <> endcol) DO BEGIN
30620       VertSep ; col := col + 1 ;
30630       IF (col > (line) OR (line > MaxBtIndex) THEN write(Pr,' ':5)
30640         ELSE BEGIN
30650           WITH Bt[line,col] DO BEGIN
30660             PrintRef(refch1,refch2,
30670               NOT IsOpenCase(line,col) AND (dist < 10)) ;
30680             x := ord(unchanged) END ;
30690             WITH Bt[col,line] DO BEGIN
30700               x := 2*x + ord(unchanged) ;
30710               CASE x OF
30720                 0: write(Pr,'*') ;
30730                 1: write(Pr,'<') ;
30740                 2: write(Pr,'>') ;
30750                 3: write(Pr,' ') ;
30760               END ( case ) ;
30770               PrintRef(refch1,refch2,IsOpenCase(line,col)) ;
30780             END ( with ) ;
30790           END ( else ) ;
30800         END ( while ) ;
30810       VertSep ; writeln(Pr) ;
30820       write(Pr,line:3,' ') ; col := startcol ;
30830       WHILE (col <> endcol) DO BEGIN
30840         VertSep ; col := col + 1 ;
30850         IF (col > (line) OR (line > MaxBtIndex) THEN write(Pr,' ':5)
30860           ELSE IF IsOpenCase(line,col) THEN BEGIN
30870             write(Pr,Bt[line,col].dist:2,'-') ;
30880             WITH Bt[col,line] DO
30890               IF (dist < 10) THEN write(Pr,dist:1,' ')
30900                 ELSE write(Pr,dist:2) ;
30910             END ( open case )
30920           ELSE
30930             write(Pr,Bt[line,col].dist:3,' ') ;
30940         END ( while ) ;
30950       VertSep ; writeln(Pr,' ',line:3) ;
30960     END ( BtValues ) ;
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30980 BEGIN ( PrintBlock )
30990   StartPage ;
31000   ToBePrinted[i,j] := false ;
31010   IF (i = 0) THEN BEGIN
31020     IF (j = 0) THEN ( print table header )
31030       writeln(Pr,' ':35,
31040         'Upper and Lower Bounds on d_max(n,k) for Binary Linear Codes')
31050     ELSE writeln(Pr) ;
31060     writeln(Pr) ;
31070     END ;
31080   IF (i < 4) THEN height := 25 ELSE height := 27 ;
31090   startline := 25*i ; endlime := startline + height ;
31100   width := 20 ; startcol := 20*j ; endcol := startcol + width ;
31110   line := startline ;
31120   kValues ; writeln(Pr) ;
31130   WHILE (line <> endlime) DO BEGIN
31140     HorSep ; line := line + 1 ;

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31150	BtValues ;	00031150
31160	END (while) ;	00031160
31170	HorSep ; kValues ;	00031170
31180	\$\$ SET OMIT = NOT LSIPRINTER	00031180
31190	IF (height <> 27) THEN	00031190
31200	(an LSI printer automatically pages for height = 27)	00031200
31210	\$\$ POP OMIT	00031210
31220	page(Pr) ;	00031220
31230	END (PrintBlock) ;	00031230
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31250	PROCEDURE PrintAll ;	00031250
31260	VAR i,j: integer ;	00031260
31270	BEGIN	00031270
31280	FOR j := 0 TO 6 DO	00031280
31290	FOR i := 0 TO 4 DO	00031290
31300	IF IsBlock(i,j) THEN PrintBlock(i,j) ;	00031300
31310	writeln(Report, 'All blocks printed.') ;	00031310
31320	END (PrintAll) ;	00031320
31330		00031330
31340	PROCEDURE PrintModified ;	00031340
31350	VAR i,j,count: integer ;	00031350
31360	BEGIN	00031360
31370	count := 0 ; (# blocks printed)	00031370
31380	FOR j := 0 TO 6 DO	00031380
31390	FOR i := 0 TO 4 DO	00031390
31400	IF ToBePrinted(i,j) THEN BEGIN	00031400
31410	PrintBlock(i,j) ; count := count + 1 ;	00031410
31420	END (if) ;	00031420
31430	writeln(Report, 'All (' ,count:1,') blocks with '	00031430
31440	'unprinted modifications have been printed.') ;	00031440
31450	END (PrintModified) ;	00031450
31460		00031460
31470	PROCEDURE WallPaper ;	00031470
31480	VAR i,j: integer ;	00031480
31490	BEGIN	00031490
31500	FOR j := 0 TO 4 DO	00031500
31510	FOR i := 0 TO 4 DO	00031510
31520	IF IsBlock(i,j) THEN PrintBlock(i,j)	00031520
31530	ELSE IF (i = 0) AND (j >= 3) THEN PrintBlock(4,j+2)	00031530
31540	ELSE BEGIN	00031540
31550	StartPage ;	00031550
31560	writeln(Pr,'FILLER PAGE FOR WALLPAPER') ; page(Pr) ;	00031560
31570	END ;	00031570
31580	writeln(Report, 'Wallpaper printed.') ;	00031580
31590	END (WallPaper) ;	00031590
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10000  $$ RESET LIST                                00010000
10010  $$ RESET LISTINCL                          00010010
10020  $$ SET  wARNSUPR                            00010020
10030  $$ SET  nBOUNDS                             00010030
10040                                          00010040
10050  PROGRAM InitialBt (                          00010050
10060    output,                                     00010060
10070    ibf    : FILE <areastyle=1,areastyle=1,title='INITIAL/BOUNDS'>, 00010070
10080    iuf    : FILE <blockstructure=fixed,areastyle=20,          00010080
10090              title='INITIAL/UPDATES'>
10100  ) ;                                           00010090
10110                                          00010100
10120  ( Generate initial table of bounds, stored on file INITIAL/BOUNDS. 00010120
10130    This table is P2, P3, P4, C, and D invariant, any variances w.r.t. 00010130
10140    other propagation rules are written to the file INITIAL/UPDATES. ) 00010140
10150                                          00010150
10160  ( Include CONST and TYPE section from BoundUpdater ) 00010160
10170  $$ INCLUDE "BOUNDUPDATER" 12000 TO 12999      00010170
10180                                          00010180
10190  VAR                                           00010190
10200  bt      : BtArray ;                             00010200
10210  ibf    : BtFile ; ( initial bound file )     00010210
10220  iuf    : TEXT ; ( initial update file )       00010220
10230                                          00010230
10240  FUNCTION IsOpenCase(n,k: BtIndex): boolean ;  00010240
10250  BEGIN ( 1 < k <= n assumed )                   00010250
10260  IsOpenCase := (Bt[n,k].dist < Bt[k,n].dist) ; 00010260
10270  END ( IsOpenCase ) ;                          00010270
10280                                          00010280
10290  PROCEDURE GenInitialBt ;                        00010290
10300  ( Generate initial table of bounds Bt )        00010300
10310  VAR n,n1,n2, k,k1,k2, c,duald: integer ;      00010310
10320                                          00010320
10330  PROCEDURE GenUpdate(b: BoundKind; n,k,newd: integer; r: Reference) ; 00010330
10340  BEGIN                                           00010340
10350  CASE b OF                                       00010350
10360    Lower: write(iuf,'L') ;                      00010360
10370    upper: write(iuf,'U') ;                     00010370
10380  END ( case ) ;                                 00010380
10390  writeLn(iuf,n:4,k:4,newd:4,r:4) ;              00010390
10400  END ( GenUpdate ) ;                            00010400
10410                                          00010410
10420  PROCEDURE Improve(b: BoundKind; n,k,newd: BtIndex; r: Reference) ; 00010420
10430  BEGIN                                           00010430
10440  CASE b OF                                       00010440
10450    Lower: BEGIN                                  00010450
10460      WITH Bt[n,k] DO BEGIN dist := newd ; refch1 := r[1] END ; 00010460
10470      ( conditionally wipe some earlier established references ) 00010470
10480      WITH Bt[n-1,k-1] DO IF (dist = newd) THEN refch1 := ' ' ; ( P4 ) 00010480
10490      WITH Bt[n-1,k] DO IF (dist = newd-1) THEN refch1 := ' ' ; ( P3 ) 00010490
10500      IF (k <= n-2) THEN ( twice P3, special because of D below ) 00010500
10510      WITH Bt[n-2,k] DO IF (dist = newd-2) THEN refch1 := ' ' ; 00010510
10520      END ( Lower bound ) ;                      00010520
10530    upper: BEGIN                                  00010530
10540      WITH Bt[k,n] DO BEGIN dist := newd ; refch1 := r[1] END ; 00010540
10550      ( conditionally wipe some earlier established references ) 00010550

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10560         WITH Bt[k,n-1] DO BEGIN { P2 }
10570             IF odd(newd) THEN newd := newd - 1 ;
10580             IF (dist = newd) THEN refch1 := ' ' ;
10590             END { with } ;
10600         END { upper bound } ;
10610     END { case } ;
10620 END { Improve } ;
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10640 BEGIN { GenInitialBt }
10650 { Lower bounds }
10660 FOR n := 1 TO MaxBtIndex DO
10670     FOR k := 1 TO n DO WITH Bt[n,k] DO BEGIN
10680         refch1 := ' ' ; refch2 := ' ' ;
10690         IF (k = 1) THEN dist := n
10700         ELSE IF (k = n) THEN dist := 1
10710         ELSE BEGIN { 1 < k < n }
10720             { P2 (parity check) }
10730             dist := Bt[n-1,k].dist ;
10740             IF odd(dist) THEN dist := dist + 1 ;
10750             { conditionally wipe Reference on account of P4, but not P3 }
10760             IF (Bt[n-1,k-1].dist = dist) THEN Bt[n-1,k-1].refch1 := ' ' ;
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10780             { C (concatenation) }
10790             n1 := k ; n2 := n - k ; { n1+n2 = n }
10800             WHILE (n1 <= n2) DO BEGIN
10810                 c := Bt[n1,k].dist + Bt[n2,k].dist ;
10820                 IF (c > dist) THEN BEGIN
10830                     Improve(lower,n,k,c,C_Ref) ;
10840                     END { if } ;
10850                 n1 := n1 + 1 ; n2 := n2 - 1 ;
10860                 END { while } ;
10870
10880             { D: construction u,u+v }
10890             IF NOT odd(n) THEN BEGIN
10900                 n2 := n DIV 2 ; k1 := 1 ; k2 := k - 1 ; { k1+k2 = k }
10910                 WHILE (k1 <= k2) DO BEGIN
10920                     c := MIN(Bt[n2,k1].dist, 2*Bt[n2,k2].dist) ;
10930                     IF (c > dist) THEN BEGIN
10940                         Improve(lower,n,k,c,D_Ref) ;
10950                         { check [n-1,k-1] (P4) & [n-1,k] (P3) }
10960                         IF (dist > Bt[n-1,k-1].dist) THEN
10970                             Improve(lower,n-1,k-1,dist,NoRef) ;
10980                         IF (dist-1 > Bt[n-1,k].dist) THEN
10990                             Improve(lower,n-1,k,dist-1,NoRef) ;
11000                         END { if } ;
11010                         k1 := k1 + 1 ; k2 := k2 - 1 ;
11020                     END { while } ;
11030                 END { if } ;
11040
11050             { A: residual code }
11060             c := (dist+1) DIV 2 ; { = ceiling(dist/2) }
11070             IF (c > Bt[n-dist,k-1].dist) THEN
11080                 GenUpdate(lower,n-dist,k-1,c,A_Ref) ;
11090             END { 1 < k < n } ;
11100         END { for n, for k, with Bt[n,k] } ;
11110
11120 { exceptional case, MaxBtIndex is odd: 0 followed by P3, P4 or A }
11130 IF odd(MaxBtIndex) THEN BEGIN
11140     n := MaxBtIndex + 1 ; n2 := n DIV 2 ;

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11150 FOR k := 2 TO n-2 DO BEGIN
11160   k2 := MIN(k-1,n2-1) ; k1 := k-k2 ; ( k1+k2 = k )
11170   WHILE (k1 <= k2) DO BEGIN
11180     c := MIN(Bt[n2,k1].dist, 2*Bt[n2,k2].dist) ; ( (lower,n,k,c) )
11190     IF (c > Bt[n-1,k-1].dist) THEN ( P4 )
11200       IF odd(c) THEN Improve(lower,n-1,k-1,c,D_Ref)
11210       ELSE Improve(lower,n-1,k-1,c,NoRef) ;
11220     IF (c-1 > Bt[n-1,k].dist) THEN ( P3 )
11230       Improve(lower,n-1,k,c-1,D_Ref) ;
11240     IF ((c+1) DIV 2 > Bt[n-c,k-1].dist) THEN ( A )
11250       GenUpdate(lower,n-c,k-1,(c+1) DIV 2,A_Ref) ;
11260     k1 := k1 + 1 ; k2 := k2 - 1 ;
11270   END ( while ) ;
11280 END ( for k ) ;
11290 END ( if ) ;
11300
11310 ( Upper bounds, N.B. subscripts of Bt interchanged for upper bound! )
11320 FOR n := 1 TO MaxBtIndex DO
11330   FOR k := 1 TO n DO WITH Bt[k,n] DO BEGIN
11340     refch1 := ' ' ; refch2 := ' ' ;
11350     IF (k = 1) THEN dist := n
11360     ELSE IF (k = n) THEN dist := 1
11370     ELSE BEGIN ( 1 < k < n )
11380       ( P3 and P4 )
11390       dist := MIN(Bt[k-1,n-1].dist, Bt[k,n-1].dist+1) ;
11400
11410       ( E: one step Griesmer bound )
11420       WHILE ((dist+1) DIV 2 > Bt[k-1,n-dist].dist) DO BEGIN
11430         Improve(upper,n,k,dist-1,E_Ref) ;
11440       END ( while ) ;
11450
11460       ( B: upper bound via "dual code" construction Y1,P4* )
11470       IF (n-k <= k) AND (k < n-1) THEN BEGIN
11480         ( N.B. possibly n-k = k )
11490         duald := Bt[n-k,n].dist ; ( upper bound for dual of (n,k) )
11500         ( duald <= k+1 < n, in fact duald < k+1 )
11510         WHILE (dist > Bt[k-duald+1, n-duald].dist) DO BEGIN
11520           Improve(upper,n,k,Bt[k-duald+1,n-duald].dist,B_Ref) ;
11530           duald := Bt[n-k,n].dist ; ( when n-k = k: duald = dist )
11540         END ( while ) ;
11550         c := Bt[n-k-dist+1, n-dist].dist ;
11560         IF (duald > c) THEN
11570           GenUpdate(upper,n,n-k,c,B_Ref) ;
11580         END ( if ) ;
11590
11600       ( B: lower bound via "dual code" construction Y1,P4* )
11610       IF (k < n-1) THEN BEGIN
11620         ( dist <= n-k+1 < n, in fact dist < n-k+1 )
11630         c := Bt[n,n-k].dist ;
11640         IF (c > Bt[n-dist, n-k-dist+1].dist) THEN
11650           GenUpdate(lower,n-dist,n-k-dist+1,c,B_Ref) ;
11660         END ( if ) ;
11670       END ( 1 < k < n ) ;
11680     END ( for n, for k, with Bt[k,n] ) ;
11690
11700 ( initialize statistics )
11710 Bt[0,0].unsolved := 0 ;
11720 FOR k := 1 TO MaxBtIndex DO Bt[0,k].unsolved := 0 ;
11730 FOR n := 1 TO MaxBtIndex DO Bt[n,0].unsolved := 0 ;

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11740	FOR n := 1 TO MaxBtIndex DO	00011740
11750	FOR k := 1 TO n DO	00011750
11760	IF IsOpenCase(n,k) THEN BEGIN	00011760
11770	WITH Bt[0,0] DO unsolved := unsolved + 1 ;	00011770
11780	WITH Bt[0,k] DO unsolved := unsolved + 1 ;	00011780
11790	WITH Bt[n,0] DO unsolved := unsolved + 1 ;	00011790
11800	END (if) ;	00011800
11810	END (GenInitialBt) ;	00011810
11820		00011820
11830	BEGIN (InitialBt)	00011830
11840	rewrite(output) ; rewrite(iuf) ;	00011840
11850	writeln('Initial Bound Table Generator, MaxBtIndex = ',MaxBtIndex:1) ;	00011850
11860	GenInitialBt ;	00011860
11870	write(iuf,'0') ;	00011870
11880	CLOSE(iuf,CRUNCH) ;	00011880
11890	(write Bt to file)	00011890
11900	rewrite(ibf) ;	00011900
11910	ibfa := Bt ;	00011910
11920	put(ibf) ;	00011920
11930	CLOSE(ibf) ;	00011930
11940	END (InitialBt).	00011940
11950		00011950