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Connections between nodes cannot be stronger than the weights of the edges in the graph. These properties are also satisfied by the more general family of K-SAT problems, where K is an integer parameter called the problem size, and the clauses and variables are K-ary. The problem is also the basis of computer science research into algorithms for the more general NP-complete graph-problem formulation. There has been progress on algorithm design in recent years, but the problem remains NP-complete for K greater than 4. The large K-SAT problem has also been of interest in connection with quantum computing research, where K-SAT is also conjectured to be a hard problem, and researchers are trying to determine whether the same-size reduction from the classical K-SAT problem to a quantum problem remains true for this generalization. Solution For the large K-SAT problem, algorithms have been proposed based on techniques from circuit complexity and physics. The most well-known approach, known as the q-analog computer, is a quantum algorithm proposed by Farhi et al.. The q-analog computer was shown to solve instances of the large K-SAT problem with a number of input variables that scaled as $O(1/K)$, where K is the problem size. The q-analog computer also has a probabilistic error correction mechanism that allows it to solve instances where the

probability of failure was significantly less than $1/2$. Further approaches have focused on exploiting similarities between large-K-SAT and quantum algorithms for a family of problems known as constraint satisfaction problems (CSPs). In particular, the number of solutions to a large K-SAT problem instance corresponds to the number of states that can be described by a quantum circuit of a certain depth. This idea was first developed by Montanaro et al. See also NP-complete 3-SAT References

Category:NP-complete problems Category:Determinants Category:Logic in computer science

Stress in farming family members: a follow-up study of women and men born in 1948. Psychological data were collected by telephone interviews of women and men who had been born in 1948 (N = 1095). The focus was on the stressfulness of day-to-day living in farming families (N = 301). Data were collected before the intensive period of farmers 2d92ce491b