

---

# On the Roles of LLMs in Planning: Embedding LLMs into Planning Graphs

---

Anonymous Author(s)

Affiliation

Address

email

## Abstract

1 Plan synthesis aims to generate a course of actions or policies to transit given  
2 initial states to goal states, provided domain models that could be designed by  
3 experts or learnt from training data or interactions with the world. Intrigued by the  
4 claims of emergent planning capabilities in large language models (LLMs), works  
5 have been proposed to investigate the planning effectiveness of LLMs, without  
6 considering any utilization of off-the-shelf planning techniques in LLMs. In this  
7 paper, we aim to further study the insight of the planning capability of LLMs  
8 by investigating the roles of LLMs in off-the-shelf planning frameworks. To do  
9 this, we investigate the effectiveness of embedding LLMs into one of the well-  
10 known planning frameworks, graph-based planning, proposing a novel LLMs-based  
11 planning framework with LLMs embedded in two levels of planning graphs, i.e.,  
12 mutual constraints generation level and constraints solving level. We empirically  
13 exhibit the effectiveness of our proposed framework in various planning domains.

## 14 1 Introduction

15 Plan synthesis aims to generate a course of actions or policies to transit given initial states to goal  
16 states, provided domain models that could be designed by experts or learnt from training data [1]  
17 or interactions with the world [10, 9]. It is a time- and space-consuming open issue in the planning  
18 community [6]. Intrigued by the claims of emergent planning capabilities in large language models  
19 (LLMs), works have been proposed to investigate the planning effectiveness of LLMs, without  
20 considering any utilization of off-the-shelf planning techniques in LLMs [15]. As demonstrated by  
21 [15], even in a seemingly simple common-sense domain like Blocksworld that humans usually find  
22 easy to solve, LLMs are evaluated to be quite ineffective in planning autonomously.

23 An interesting result shown by [15] is when taking the solution generated by LLMs, which is incorrect,  
24 as a seed plan to be repaired by an off-the-shelf planner, e.g., LPG [4], a significant improvement  
25 in search steps can be attained over the result when an empty plan provided as a seed plan for the  
26 planner. This indicates that LLMs can indeed provide some helpful information (e.g., in some sense  
27 of heuristics) for planning, even though they cannot solve planning problems solely. Inspired by the  
28 result of loosely using plans generated by LLMs as seed plans, we are curious if it is possible to “dig”  
29 more helpful information from LLMs to assist planning deeply, e.g., by inserting LLMs into planning  
30 frameworks. By doing this, we aim to answer the question: **what roles can be played exactly by**  
31 **LLMs in planning?** Indeed, there have been attempts to explore off-the-shelf planning techniques to  
32 help LLMs solving planning problems [12]. Similar to [15], they only view planners as black-boxes  
33 without deepening the integration of LLMs in planning frameworks.

34 To do this, we investigate the effectiveness of embedding LLMs into one of the well-known planning  
35 frameworks, graph-based planning [2]. We propose a novel LLMs-based planning framework with  
36 LLMs embedded in two phases of the planning framework (namely LLMs4P1an). The first phase is

37 to propose promising actions in “action-levels” of the planning graph using LLMs. The second phase  
 38 is to propose non-mutual action sets using LLMs when backtracking the planning graph. Note that  
 39 the two phases correspond to two critical steps that influence the efficiency and effectiveness in graph  
 40 planning.

41 For example, as shown in Figure 1(a), there  
 42 could be a large number of actions in “action-  
 43 level 1” when expanding “state-label 0” with  
 44 Graphplan [2]. We aim to exploit LLMs to help  
 45 select a small subset of promising actions, e.g.,  
 46  $\{a_1, a_2, a_3\}$  are selected in Figure 1(a). In Figure  
 47 1(b), when backtracking from “state-level K”  
 48 that includes goals, there could be a large number  
 49 of candidate sets of actions to be explored  
 50 (e.g., “action set 1”, “action set 2”, “action set  
 51 3”) — actions in each candidate set are not mutu-  
 52 ally exclusive with each other (two actions are  
 53 mutually **exclusive** if they are not allowed to be  
 54 executed at the same time, e.g., actions “pick up  
 55 object A” and “put down object A” are mutually  
 56 exclusive). It is particularly time-consuming to  
 57 search all of the valid candidate sets based on mutual constraints in each action-level. We expect  
 58 LLMs are capable of selecting a small number of candidate sets to be backtracked, e.g., only “action  
 59 set 1” is selected to be backtracked by LLMs as shown in Figure 1(b).

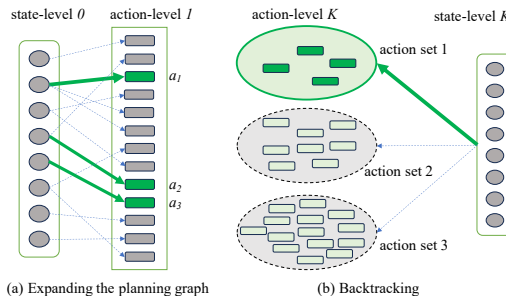


Figure 1: Two critical steps in graph planning

60 Specifically, in LLMs4P1an, for each action-level  $i$ , we first automatically generate prompts based  
 61 on *propositions* in state-level  $i - 1$ , *goals* and *domain models*, and feed the prompts to LLMs to  
 62 select actions for generating action-level  $i$ . After that, when backtracking from the last state-level  
 63  $K$  in the expanded planning graph, which includes the goal, we automatically generate prompts  
 64 based on propositions in state-level  $K$ , propositions in the initial state (i.e., state-level 0), mutual  
 65 constraints in action-level  $K$ , and *domain models*, and feed the prompts to LLMs to select action  
 66 sets for backtracking. We embed the above two components into one of the well-known off-the-shelf  
 67 graph planners, Graphplan [2]. We study the effectiveness of different cases of adding or removing  
 68 the above one or two components in Graphplan to see the significance of roles LLMs play in the  
 69 graph planning framework.

70 Through this study, we provide new clues for how to *deeply* embed LLMs into off-the-shelf planning  
 71 frameworks, i.e., first identifying critical steps (generally time-consuming ones) in specific planning  
 72 frameworks, and then designing proper prompt generation to be embedded into the frameworks. We  
 73 verify that solely relying on LLMs to do planning is far from a good option, while leveraging LLMs to  
 74 help deal with some critical steps in the graph planning framework is possible.

## 75 2 Problem Formulation

76 In this work we consider classical planning problems specified in the form of STRIPS [3]. Similar  
 77 ideas can be extended into more expressive planning language such as PDDL [5]. Let  $\mathcal{L}$  be a set of  
 78 atoms, each of which is composed of a predicate with zero or more parameters (e.g.,  $clean(room)$ )  
 79 is an atom indicating *room* is *clean*). A STRIPS domain is composed of a set of action models  $\mathcal{A}$ ,  
 80 each of which is a quadruple  $\langle a, PRE(a), ADD(a), DEL(a) \rangle$ , where  $a$  is an action name with zero or  
 81 more parameters,  $PRE(a) \subseteq \mathcal{L}$  is a precondition list indicating the conditions under which  $a$  can be  
 82 applied,  $ADD(a) \subseteq \mathcal{L}$  is an adding list and  $DEL(a) \subseteq \mathcal{L}$  is a deleting list indicating the effects of  $a$ .  
 83 Let  $\mathcal{R}$  be a set of propositions, which are instances of atoms in  $\mathcal{L}$ . We define a planning problem as  
 84  $\mathcal{P} = \langle \mathcal{R}, s_0, g, \mathcal{A} \rangle$ , where  $s_0 \subseteq \mathcal{R}$  is an initial state and  $g \subseteq \mathcal{R}$  is a goal. A solution  $\pi$  to the planning  
 85 problem is a sequence of actions that transit initial state  $s_0$  to goal  $g$ . An intuitive example of our  
 86 planning problem is as shown below.

87 Suppose we would like to clean a bedroom using a vacuum which is placed in a tool room. We can for-  
 88 mulate the problem  $\mathcal{P} = \langle \mathcal{R}, s_0, g, \mathcal{A} \rangle$  in the form of STRIPS (note that we assume there is no param-  
 89 eter for each predicate and action for simplicity since there is only one tool, one bedroom and one tool-  
 90 room). The set of propositions  $\mathcal{R}$  is represented by  $\mathcal{R} = \{dirty(), toolroom(), clean(), bedroom()\}$ .  
 91 Initial state  $s_0$  is represented by  $s_0 = \{dirty(), toolroom()\}$ , which indicates the “bedroom” is

92 *dirty*, and the tool “vacuum” is in the tool room (i.e., “toolroom”). The goal  $g$  is represented by  
 93  $g = \{clean(), toolroom()\}$ , which indicates the “bedroom” is clean, and the tool “vacuum” is back  
 94 to the tool room. The set of action models  $\mathcal{A}$  is represented as follows:

Action	Preconditions	Effects
$vacuum()$	$dirty(), bedroom()$	$clean(), \neg dirty()$
$move2tr()$	$bedroom()$	$toolroom(), \neg bedroom()$
$move2br()$	$toolroom()$	$bedroom(), \neg toolroom()$

96 Action  $vacuum()$  aims to vacuuming “bedroom”, the preconditions of which are “bedroom” is  
 97 *dirty* and the vacuum-cleaner is in “bedroom”. The effects of  $vacuum()$  are adding  $clean()$  to  
 98 the state where  $vacuum()$  is executed, indicating “bedroom” is clean, and deleting  $dirty()$  (i.e.,  
 99  $\neg dirty()$ ) from the state, indicating “bedroom” is not dirty anymore. Action  $move2tr()$  aims  
 100 to move the vacuum-cleaner to “toolroom”, the precondition of which is  $bedroom()$  indicating  
 101 the vacuum-cleaner is in “bedroom”. The effects are adding  $toolroom()$  indicating the vacuum-  
 102 cleaner is in “toolroom”, and deleting  $bedroom()$ , indicating the vacuum-cleaner is not in “bed-  
 103 room”. Similarly, action  $move2br$  aims to move the vacuum-cleaner to “bedroom”, the precondi-  
 104 tion of which is  $toolroom()$ , indicating the vacuum-cleaner is in “toolroom”. The effects are the  
 105 vacuum-cleaner is adding  $bedroom()$ , indicating the vacuum-cleaner is in “bedroom”, deleting  
 106  $toolroom()$ , indicating the vacuum-cleaner is not in “toolroom”. A solution  $\pi$  to the problem  $\mathcal{P}$  is  
 107  $move2br(), vacuum(), move2tr()$ .

### 108 3 Our LLMs4P1an approach

109 An overview of our LLMs4P1an approach is shown in Algorithm ?? . In Step 3, the pruning possibility  
 110  $\kappa_i$  is decreased as the exponent  $i$  increasing. In Step 5, we expand planning graph  $PG^r$  with one  
 111 more level using LLMs to prune actions based on pruning possibility  $\kappa_i$  and planning problem  
 112  $\mathcal{P}$ . In Steps 7, if goal  $g$  is not included by the last state-level in  $PG^r$ , i.e.,  $Satisfied(g, PG^r)$  is  
 113 false, we continue to Step 4. In Step 8, we build a set of mutual constraints  $\mathcal{C}$  based on  $PG^r$ , i.e.,  
 114  $buildConstraints(PG^r)$ . In Step 9, we sort sets of actions based on constraints  $\mathcal{C}$  using LLMs,  
 115 i.e.,  $sortActionsLLMs(PG^r, \mathcal{C})$ . In Step 10, we search solution  $\pi$  based on the sorted action sets  $\mathbb{A}$   
 using depth-first search. In the following subsections, we will address our LLMs4P1an in detail.

---

**Algorithm 1** An overview of our LLMs4P1an

---

**Input:** Planning problem  $\mathcal{P}$ , pruning possibility  $\kappa_0$   
**Output:** Solution  $\pi$

```

1:  $PG^r = \emptyset$ 
2: for  $i = 1$  to  $N$  do
3:    $\kappa_i = (\kappa_0)^i, k = 1$ 
4:   while  $k < K$  do
5:      $PG^r \leftarrow expandGraphLLMs(PG^r, \mathcal{P}, \kappa_i)$ 
6:      $k = k + 1$ 
7:     if  $Satisfied(g, PG^r) = false$ , then continue
8:      $\mathcal{C} = buildConstraints(PG^r)$ 
9:      $\mathbb{A} = sortActionsLLMs(PG^r, \mathcal{C})$ 
10:     $\pi = depthFirstSearch(\mathbb{A}, PG^r)$ 
11:    if  $\pi \neq Failure$ , then return  $\pi$ 
12:   end while
13: end for
14: return Failure

```

---

116

#### 117 3.1 Building Planning Graphs with LLMs

118 A planning graph  $PG^r$  is the search space for a relaxed version of the planning problem, an  
 119 intuitive framework of which is shown in Figure 5. It alternates layers of ground literals and  
 120 actions. “Square” nodes at action-level  $i + 1$  indicate actions that might be possible to be exe-

121 cuted in state  $s_i$ . Maintenance actions indicate dump operators that keep literals unchanged be-  
 122 tween state-levels  $i$  and  $i + 1$ . “Black circle” nodes at state-level  $i$  indicate literals that might  
 123 possibly be true at time  $i$ . Edges between state-level  $i$  and action-level  $i$  indicate literals in  
 124 state-level  $i$  are preconditions of actions in action-level  $i$ , while edges between action-level  $i$  and  
 125 state-level  $i + 1$  indicate literals in state-level  $i + 1$  are adding or deleting effects of actions in  
 126 action-level  $i$ . The nodes in the first state-level indicate literals that are true in initial state  $s_0$ .  
 127

128 The procedure of building the planning graph  
 129 with LLMs (i.e., *buildGraphLLMs*) based on the  
 130 given planning problem  $\mathcal{P} = \langle \mathcal{R}, s_0, g, \mathcal{A} \rangle$  is as  
 131 follows:

- 132 1. All propositions in  $s_0$  and negation of  
 133 propositions in  $\mathcal{R} - s_0$  are added into  
 134 state-level 0.
- 135 2. All actions in  $\mathcal{A}$ , whose preconditions  
 136 are satisfied in state-level 0 and **selected by LLMs**, are added into action-  
 137 level 1; a maintenance action corre-  
 138 sponding to each proposition in state-  
 139 level 0 is added into action-level 1.
- 140 3. The propositions added or deleted by  
 141 actions in action-level 1 are added into state-level 1; and all propositions in state-level 0 are  
 142 added into state-level 1 as well (i.e., which is done by the maintenance action).  
 143
- 144 4. We repeat steps 1-3 by increasing state-  
 145 level 0 to 1 (or  $i$  to  $i + 1$ ) until all propo-  
 146 sitions in goal  $g$  are included by state-  
 147 level  $k$ .

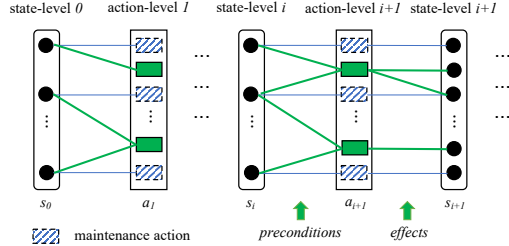


Figure 2: The framework of a planning graph

148 In Step 5, we use LLMs to help select actions to build the planning  
 149 graph. Note that in classical graph-based planning [2], all of the ac-  
 150 tions whose preconditions are satisfied will be added into the action-level.  
 151 We design the prompt to consult LLMs as shown in Figure 3,  
 152 where “<domain>”, “<initial state>”, “<goal>”, “<proposition set>”,  
 153 and “<candidate actions>” are action models  $\mathcal{A}$ , initial state  $s_0$ , goal  
 154  $g$ , the set of propositions  $\mathcal{R}$  and all of the candidate actions whose  
 155 preconditions are satisfied in  $s_0$ . The text in BLUE is the prompt  
 156 used to guide LLMs to select actions. “<example of output format>”  
 157 is used to guide LLMs to output actions in the desired format, e.g.,  
 158 “move ’?from’: ’rooma’, ’?to’: ’roomb’”.

```

  <domain>
  <initial state>
  <goal>
  <proposition set>
  <candidate actions>
  Analyze each predicate in the state one by one
  to list a smallest subset in the following format
  from above candidate actions list that have the
  potential to achieve the goal state.
  <example of output format>
  
```

Figure 3: The prompt for pruning actions

### 159 3.2 Building Mutual Constraints

160 Due to the satisfaction of action models being relaxed, actions and/or  
 161 states in action-levels or state-labels may be inconsistent, i.e., there  
 162 may be some actions mutually exclusive in action-levels, or some literals mutually exclusive in  
 163 state-levels. As shown in Figure 4, there are three types of mutual exclusion constraints among  
 164 actions. Specifically, two actions at the same action-level are mutex, if they satisfy the following  
 165 conditions:

- 166 • An effect of one negates an effect of the other, which is called *inconsistent effects*.
- 167 • One deletes a precondition of the other, which is called *interference*.
- 168 • They have mutually exclusive preconditions, which is called *Competing needs*.

169 Otherwise they do not interfere with each other, i.e., both may appear in a solution plan. Two literals  
 170 at the same state-level are mutex if one is the negation of the other, or all ways of achieving them are  
 171 pairwise mutex, namely *inconsistent support*.

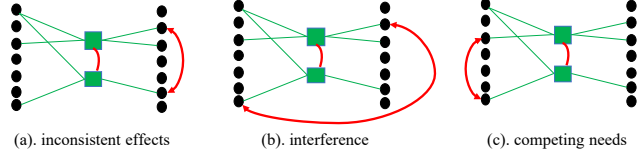


Figure 4: Mutual exclusion of actions

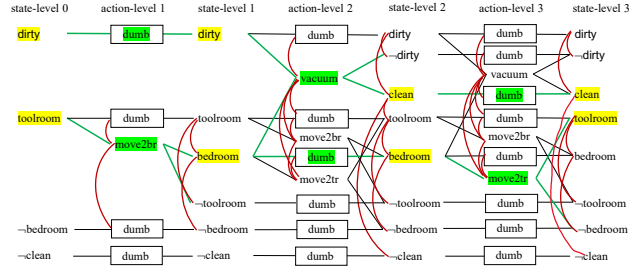


Figure 5: An example of planning graph and mutual constraints indicated in RED arcs

172 An example planning graph corresponding to Example 1 is as shown in Figure 5. Action *vacuum*  
 173 is mutually exclusive with action *dumb* for *toolroom* at *action-level 2* since *vacuum*'s precondition  
 174 *bedroom* is mutually exclusive with *toolroom* at *state-level 1*.

### 175 3.3 Sort Action Sets with LLMs and Search Solutions

176 After we build a set of constraints in Step 8 of Algorithm 1, we use  
 177 off-the-shelf procedure presented in [2] to compute candidate action  
 178 sets such that there are no conflicts (i.e., satisfying the constraints  $\mathcal{C}$ )  
 179 among actions in each action set. After that, in Step 9, we consult  
 180 LLMs to sort the action sets by designing the prompts as shown in  
 181 Figure 6, which is similar to the prompt shown in Figure 3 except  
 182 the command in BLUE. After we get the sorted action sets  $\hat{\mathbb{A}}$ , in  
 183 Step 10, we conduct the dept-first search procedure as done in [2] by  
 184 giving the priority of action sets based on the sorted action sets in  $\hat{\mathbb{A}}$ .

```

<domain>
<initial state>
<goal>
<proposition set>
<candidate actions>
Reorder the above candidate actions and
output them in the following format. The
actions that can directly reach the goal state
are ranked higher.
<example of output format>

```

Figure 6: The prompt for sorting action sets

## 185 4 Experiment

### 186 4.1 Experimental Setup

187 In the experiment, we evaluate LLMs4Plan in ten planning domains  
 188 with different scenarios, including gripper, miconic, logistics, movie, blocks, satellite, zenotravel,  
 189 driverlog, woodworking and openstacks. Ten problems are randomly selected for each domain. The  
 190 specific scenarios and sizes are described in Appendix A.1.

191 To demonstrate the effectiveness of our LLMs4Plan approach, we designed five sets of comparison  
 192 experiments. The methods were implemented using Python. We compared our LLMs4Plan approach  
 193 with four other methods, which are listed below:

- 194 • **GP**: It is the graph-based planning algorithm mentioned above. We implement the traditional  
 195 graph planning algorithm as the most important baseline for comparison. We directly provide  
 196 *domain.pddl* and *problem.pddl* to the planner for solving.
- 197 • **GPT-3.5**: We simply construct and splice the contents of *domain.pddl* and *problem.pddl*  
 198 directly. We then add the necessary command prompts to form a complete prompt into  
 199 GPT3.5 and command the model to solve the problem directly.
- 200 • **GPT-4**: The process is the same as GPT-3.5.

- 201 • **LLMs4P1an-GPT3.5:** When we are expanding the hierarchy or backtracking, we are faced  
202 with a candidate action selection with LLMs. We guide the LLMs to select a minimal subset  
203 of actions from them and utilize this subset of actions for the next algorithmic operations,  
204 where LLMs are specifically GPT-3.5.
- 205 • **LLMs4P1an-GPT4:** Replaced the LLM model with GPT4, otherwise same as LLMs4P1an-  
206 GPT3.5.

## 207 4.2 Experimental Metrics

208 In the experimental framework described, we employed three distinct metrics to assess the efficacy of  
209 various methodologies: the problem-solving success rate, the cumulative count of expansion actions  
210 and the node count for backtracking in Depth-First Search (DFS).

211 **Problem-solving success rate.** The solvability of a problem is a crucial metric in assessing planning  
212 problems. All approaches are required to generate a sequence of actions that is sufficient to solve the  
213 problem, and only if the problem can be transferred from the initial state to the goal state through  
214 this sequence of actions can the corresponding problem be considered to be successfully solved.  
215 Furthermore, we have established an upper bound on the depth of the problem-solving process.  
216 The optimal length of the action sequence for the test problem is known to us. Should the solution  
217 obtained surpass this predetermined depth, it signifies the inability of the method to successfully  
218 ascertain the optimal action path for this particular problem. Setting an upper bound on the depth of  
219 the problem-solving process serves the purpose of not only requiring the planner to solve problems  
220 but also demanding that it does so more efficiently. This ensures that the output action sequences are  
221 more concise and accurate, minimizing the occurrence of redundant actions.

222 **Total number of expansion actions.** In the GP algorithm, the expansion of actions at each layer is a  
223 fundamental process, and the number of these expansions serves as a vital metric. Under the premise  
224 of preserving effective actions, fewer expansions result in a reduced count of mutually exclusive  
225 action pairs and subsequently fewer branches in the deep search phase of backtracking, thereby  
226 enhancing efficiency. Consequently, we compute the average total number of action expansions per  
227 layer across all problems, applying different methods within various domains, as a significant metric  
228 for comparison.

229 **Number of nodes for backtracking DFS.** This metric serves as the cornerstone for validating our  
230 optimization efforts, as the DFS during backtracking accounts for the majority of the computational  
231 load in the GP algorithm, overshadowing the forward expansion phase. Particularly when dealing with  
232 increasing expansion depths, the exponentially growing number of DFS poses the most significant  
233 challenge for GP algorithms in tackling large-scale problems or complex solution sequences. We  
234 primarily utilize this metric to ascertain which method truly enhances the efficiency of the planning  
235 process.

236 Regarding the number of nodes for backtracking DFS, our analysis was confined to data from the  
237 GP and LLMs4P1an-GPT4 methods, primarily for two reasons. Firstly, the metric is relevant only  
238 in scenarios where the problem is successfully solved; failed solutions do not yield countable data.  
239 Consequently, we excluded LLMs4P1an-GPT3.5 from our statistical analysis due to its comparatively  
240 lower success rate. Secondly, these metrics are inherently calculable within the GP framework alone.  
241 Hence, directly solving problems using GPT-3.5 and GPT-4 precludes the possibility of gathering  
242 this data, as these methods operate outside the GP framework.

## 243 4.3 Experimental Results

244 We present the success rates in Table 1, depict the pruning effects of action expansion for LLM on  
245 GP in Figure 7, and showcase experimental results in Table 2 comparing our approach to traditional  
246 GP algorithms in terms of the number of nodes for backtracking DFS metrics, along with relevant  
247 ablation studies.

248 **Ablation Experiment:** We conducted four ablation experiments to ascertain the effectiveness of  
249 forward pruning and backward sorting, detailed as follows:

- 250 1. **LLMs4P1an:** This method involves both forward pruning and backward sorting.
- 251 2. **LLMs4P1an-unsorted:** Here, we implement pruning without sorting.

Table 1: Success rate results. In the table, each row corresponds to a distinct domain, while each column represents a separate approach or method. The values presented within the table indicate the success rate for each combination of domain and approach, with these rates quantified on a scale ranging from 0 to 1.

	<b>GPT-3.5</b>	<b>GPT-4</b>	<b>GP</b>	<b>LLMs4Plan-GPT3.5</b>	<b>LLMs4Plan-GPT4</b>
<b>gripper</b>	0.00	0.60	0.70	0.00	<b>1.00</b>
<b>miconic</b>	0.10	0.50	0.60	0.10	<b>1.00</b>
<b>logistics</b>	0.20	0.60	0.60	0.20	<b>1.00</b>
<b>movie</b>	<b>1.00</b>	<b>1.00</b>	<b>1.00</b>	<b>1.00</b>	<b>1.00</b>
<b>blocks</b>	0.10	0.70	0.60	0.30	<b>1.00</b>
<b>satellite</b>	0.00	0.50	0.90	0.10	<b>1.00</b>
<b>zenotravel</b>	0.20	0.60	0.90	0.20	<b>1.00</b>
<b>driverlog</b>	0.00	0.10	0.90	0.20	<b>1.00</b>
<b>woodworking</b>	0.90	0.90	0.70	<b>1.00</b>	<b>1.00</b>
<b>openstacks</b>	0.10	0.20	<b>1.00</b>	0.20	<b>1.00</b>

- 252 3. **LLMs4Plan-unpruned**: In this approach, sorting is used, but not pruning.  
 253 4. **GP**: This method involves neither pruning nor sorting.

Table 2: In the table, each row corresponds to a distinct domain, while each column represents a group of ablation experiments. The values presented within the table indicate the number of nodes for backtracking DFS. Both pruning and sorting effectively enhance search efficiency, leading to a substantial reduction in the number of nodes required for searching. Generally, pruning tends to be slightly more effective than sorting.

	<b>LLMs4Plan</b>	<b>LLMs4Plan-unsorted</b>	<b>LLMs4Plan-unpruned</b>	<b>GP</b>
<b>gripper</b>	<b>6839</b>	11294	4850376	8486698
<b>miconic</b>	<b>11891</b>	47863	445145	2018484
<b>logistics</b>	<b>59</b>	85	1226	1261250
<b>movie</b>	<b>975163</b>	1211830	<b>975163</b>	10869160
<b>blocks</b>	<b>4572</b>	7272	83129	1205223
<b>satellite</b>	<b>46619</b>	94811	67167049	88779785
<b>zenotravel</b>	<b>1548</b>	12166	839527	2259283
<b>driverlog</b>	<b>574</b>	1916	58311	1579486
<b>woodworking</b>	<b>49</b>	3924	48553	114502
<b>openstacks</b>	<b>107</b>	409	13577	24267

254 **4.4 Experimental Analysis**

255 **Analysis of the success rate of planning**: From Table 1, several conclusions can be drawn. GPT3.5  
 256 exhibits competence primarily in resolving simple problems with short action sequence lengths, such  
 257 as in the **movie** domain, while its success rates are notably low in other domains. Consequently, it  
 258 struggles to enhance the capabilities of GP algorithms. Conversely, GPT4 demonstrates substantial  
 259 improvements in abilities compared to GPT3.5, particularly in reasoning skills and decision-making  
 260 involving long action sequences. With the enhanced reasoning and commonsense capabilities of  
 261 GPT4, GP shows an enhanced success rate in certain domains. We observe instances of failure in  
 262 GP, attributed to the inclusion of partially corrupt data during testing. Specifically, we introduce a  
 263 proportion of corrupted data by randomly removing action preconditions and effects propositions from  
 264 domain files. These instances have varying impacts across different domains, particularly affecting  
 265 traditional GP algorithms reliant on the completeness of domain files. We detail the influence of  
 266 random removal on success rates in Table 3. For each layer of GP expansion, the provision of action  
 267 preconditions and effects propositions is essential. However, in the case of LLM-augmented GP  
 268 algorithms, LLMs4Plan is capable of making rational action decisions even in the presence of missing  
 269 action propositions, thereby aiding in the completion of current planning tasks. Consequently, our  
 270 algorithm exhibits greater robustness in terms of success rates compared to traditional GP approaches.  
 271 The specific settings for the robustness experiments are detailed more extensively in section A.2 of  
 272 the appendix.

Table 3: This table illustrates experiments on the robustness of missing action predicates. In the table, each row corresponds to a distinct domain. Each column in the table represents the proportion of predicates we removed. A higher proportion indicates a greater amount of missing information, posing increased difficulty for the planner to solve the problem. The values in the table represent the success rates of GP in solving the problems. In the majority of domains, as the proportion of deleted predicates increases, the success rate of GP planning decreases. Overall, this indicates that GP exhibits poor robustness to missing action predicates.

	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%
<b>gripper</b>	0.40	0.87	0.73	0.80	0.67
<b>miconic</b>	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.80	0.40
<b>logistics</b>	0.20	0.80	0.80	0.67	0.60
<b>movie</b>	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.60
<b>blocks</b>	1.00	0.26	0.07	0.27	0.47
<b>satellite</b>	0.60	0.73	1.00	0.86	0.87
<b>zenotravel</b>	0.93	0.93	1.00	0.93	0.80
<b>driverlog</b>	0.80	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
<b>woodworking</b>	1.00	0.73	0.40	0.27	0.40
<b>openstacks</b>	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

273 Upon examining the generated action sequences, we observed that although GPT4 achieves a certain  
 274 level of success in solving problems, the action sequences it produces tend to be longer compared to  
 275 those generated by GP alone. By integrating GPT4 with graph planning, LLMs4P1an can effectively  
 276 generate more optimal action sequences.

277 **Analysis of search efficiency:** Besides planning success rates, our method significantly improves  
 278 search efficiency compared to GP algorithms. This enhancement is evident from Table 2, where,  
 279 among problems with successful planning outputs, we drastically reduce the cost of search nodes,  
 280 achieving an exponential level of optimization. So, **how does the LLM-augmented GP method**  
 281 **enhance search efficiency?**

282 Through in-depth analysis of experimental cases, we identify two main aspects of optimization:

- 283 1. During forward expansion, LLM efficiently and effectively prunes the expansion actions,  
 284 leading to varying degrees of stable reduction in the total number of expanded actions and  
 285 mutually exclusive actions. Consequently, the computational load of forward expansion  
 286 decreases correspondingly.
- 287 2. During the depth-first search backtracking process, LLM prioritizes searching closer to the  
 288 set of planning solutions, accelerating the attainment of planning solutions and saving time  
 289 by avoiding ineffective searches.

290 We provide an example from the 'logistics' domain to illustrate our analysis in Figure 7, where we  
 291 compare the number of expansion actions before and after LLM pruning. The application of LLM  
 292 for pruning demonstrates significant efficacy across all layers. In addition, we have provided further  
 293 experimental results and analysis on the total number of mutually exclusive actions and expanded  
 294 actions in section A.3 of the supplementary materials.

295 For pruning, the greatest risk is removing necessary actions, rendering the problem unsolvable. In  
 296 our experiments, we observed instances where LLM prunes crucial actions in certain layers, resulting  
 297 in the inability to obtain effective solutions. However, we introduced pruning probabilities to ensure  
 298 algorithm completeness. Experimental results demonstrate that although the process of correcting  
 299 LLM's erroneous pruning behavior through pruning probabilities may introduce additional expansion  
 300 and search steps, the cumulative cost of these search steps remains significantly lower than the cost of  
 301 solely using GP algorithms to solve problems. The results presented in Table 2 compare the outcomes  
 302 of our method LLMs4P1an, which ensures completeness, with those of GP algorithms.

303 **Analysis of ablation experiments:** Table 2 reveals that both pruning and sorting contribute to  
 304 enhanced search efficiency, with their combination amplifying this effect. Notably, pruning appears  
 305 slightly more effective than sorting. This is likely because LLM, while pruning, also organizes the  
 306 remaining actions logically. In contrast, sorting may lead to minor errors due to the multitude of  
 307 actions and lengthy text. In this regard, we require further optimization of natural language processing



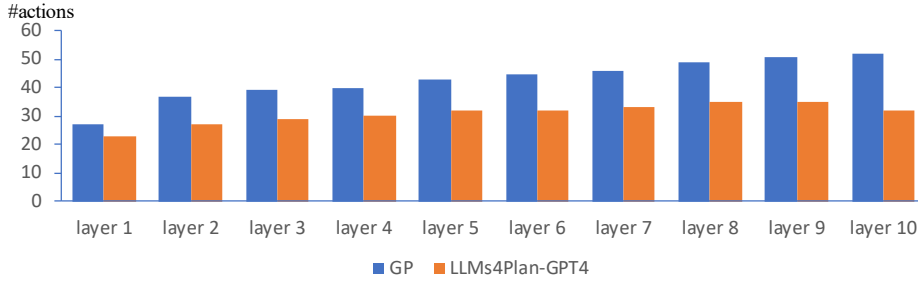


Figure 7: An example of action pruning. Both the GP and LLMs4Plan-GPT4 methods expanded through 10 layers. The horizontal axis represents the layer number, with lower numbers indicating proximity to the initial state and higher numbers nearing the goal state. The vertical axis shows the count of expanded actions, including both domain-specific actions and numerous empty actions, characteristic of the graph planning algorithm. This implies a high pruning ratio for genuinely effective actions. LLMs prune almost every layer of expansion actions and the data in the table also contains many empty actions.

308 techniques tailored for handling extremely long texts to enhance our framework’s capability in solving  
 309 more complex problems. The experiments also indicate that LLM tends not to prioritize empty actions  
 310 in graph planning, favoring their later arrangement. This aligns with our analysis suggesting that  
 311 prioritizing non-empty actions is more productive, as a layer without any action is essentially  
 312 redundant.

313 **Analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of LLMs4Plan:** Upon analyzing examples where  
 314 solutions failed, we observed that GPT4 is more prone to pruning errors at deeper expansion levels.  
 315 This results in the discarding of effective actions, thereby unnecessarily increasing the expansion  
 316 layers and hindering problem resolution. We attribute this to two primary factors. Firstly, as the  
 317 expansion level deepens, both the predicate set and the candidate action set expand, leading to  
 318 increasingly lengthy input prompts. This prolonged text can cause GPT-4 to gradually lose track of  
 319 previous information, resulting in decision-making errors. Secondly, the nature of the predicate set in  
 320 graph planning diverges from traditional planning’s current state representation. This discrepancy  
 321 impairs LLM’s ability to accurately analyze the predicate set, leading to the erroneous elimination of  
 322 effective actions. LLM lacks capacity to analyze complex predicate set combinations.

323 Our analysis of additional failure examples indicates that graph planning excels in efficiently handling  
 324 numerous non-mutually exclusive actions in parallel, due to its ability to group these actions within  
 325 the same layer. However, its limitation becomes apparent in scenarios requiring the execution of  
 326 highly complex and extremely long action sequences. If a problem’s optimal solution sequences are  
 327 lengthy, the planning graph must be expanded considerably deeper. Despite effective pruning, this  
 328 does not resolve the issue of exponential complexity growth in backtracking DFS caused by increased  
 329 depth.

## 330 5 Conclusion and Future Work

331 Our comparative experiments in multiple domains demonstrated the efficacy of our LLMs4Plan in  
 332 significantly enhancing the problem-solving capabilities of graph planning algorithms. Notably,  
 333 LLMs4Plan boosts not just the success rate of problem resolution but also markedly enhances search  
 334 efficiency and substantially reduces computational complexity. The runtime of LLMs4Plan is  
 335 currently hindered by multiple LLMs calls. While our method requires multiple LLMs calls, it  
 336 provides substantially improved results. There are also various ways to enhance runtime performance  
 337 like using smaller LLMs like Llama [14] or distilling LLMs’ knowledge into a smaller model  
 338 [13, 7, 11]. Those are interesting avenues for future research. Instead of leveraging LLMs to  
 339 assist planning, it would also be possible to study acquiring action models [16] and more planning  
 340 frameworks [8] with the help of LLMs.

341 **References**

- 342 [1] Diego Aineto, Sergio Jiménez Celorrio, and Eva Onaindia. Learning action models with  
343 minimal observability. *Artif. Intell.*, 275:104–137, 2019.
- 344 [2] Avrim Blum and Merrick L. Furst. Fast planning through planning graph analysis. *Artif. Intell.*,  
345 90(1-2):281–300, 1997.
- 346 [3] Richard Fikes and Nils J. Nilsson. STRIPS: A new approach to the application of theorem  
347 proving to problem solving. *Artif. Intell.*, 2(3/4):189–208, 1971.
- 348 [4] Alfonso Gerevini and Ivan Serina. LPG: A planner based on local search for planning graphs  
349 with action costs. In Malik Ghallab, Joachim Hertzberg, and Paolo Traverso, editors, *Proceed-*  
350 *ings of the Sixth International Conference on Artificial Intelligence Planning Systems, April*  
351 *23-27, 2002, Toulouse, France*, pages 13–22. AAAI, 2002.
- 352 [5] Malik Ghallab, Craig Knoblock, David Wilkins, Anthony Barrett, Dave Christianson, Marc  
353 Friedman, Chung Kwok, Keith Golden, Scott Penberthy, David Smith, Ying Sun, and Daniel  
354 Weld. Pddl - the planning domain definition language. 08 1998.
- 355 [6] Malik Ghallab, Dana Nau, and Paolo Traverso. *Automated Planning: Theory and Practice*.  
356 Morgan Kaufmann, 2004.
- 357 [7] Cheng-Yu Hsieh, Chun-Liang Li, Chih-Kuan Yeh, Hootan Nakhost, Yasuhisa Fujii, Alex Ratner,  
358 Ranjay Krishna, Chen-Yu Lee, and Tomas Pfister. Distilling step-by-step! outperforming larger  
359 language models with less training data and smaller model sizes. In Anna Rogers, Jordan L.  
360 Boyd-Graber, and Naoaki Okazaki, editors, *Findings of the Association for Computational*  
361 *Linguistics: ACL 2023, Toronto, Canada, July 9-14, 2023*, pages 8003–8017. Association for  
362 Computational Linguistics, 2023.
- 363 [8] Kebin Jin, Hankz Hankui Zhuo, Zhanhao Xiao, Hai Wan, and Subbarao Kambhampati.  
364 Gradient-based mixed planning with symbolic and numeric action parameters. *Artif. Intell.*,  
365 313:103789, 2022.
- 366 [9] Mu Jin, Zhihao Ma, Kebin Jin, Hankz Hankui Zhuo, Chen Chen, and Chao Yu. Creativity  
367 of AI: automatic symbolic option discovery for facilitating deep reinforcement learning. In  
368 *Thirty-Sixth AAAI Conference on Artificial Intelligence, AAAI 2022, Thirty-Fourth Conference*  
369 *on Innovative Applications of Artificial Intelligence, IAAI 2022, The Twelveth Symposium on*  
370 *Educational Advances in Artificial Intelligence, EAAI 2022 Virtual Event, February 22 - March*  
371 *1, 2022*, pages 7042–7050. AAAI Press, 2022.
- 372 [10] Leonardo Lamanna, Mohamadreza Faridghasemnia, Alfonso Gerevini, Alessandro Saetti,  
373 Alessandro Saffiotti, Luciano Serafini, and Paolo Traverso. Learning to act for perceiving  
374 in partially unknown environments. In *Proceedings of the Thirty-Second International Joint*  
375 *Conference on Artificial Intelligence, IJCAI 2023, 19th-25th August 2023, Macao, SAR, China*,  
376 pages 5485–5493. ijcai.org, 2023.
- 377 [11] Chen Liang, Simiao Zuo, Qingru Zhang, Pengcheng He, Weizhu Chen, and Tuo Zhao. Less  
378 is more: Task-aware layer-wise distillation for language model compression. In *International*  
379 *Conference on Machine Learning, ICML 2023, 23-29 July 2023, Honolulu, Hawaii, USA*,  
380 volume 202 of *Proceedings of Machine Learning Research*, pages 20852–20867. PMLR, 2023.
- 381 [12] Bo Liu, Yuqian Jiang, Xiaohan Zhang, Qiang Liu, Shiqi Zhang, Joydeep Biswas, and Peter  
382 Stone. LLM+P: empowering large language models with optimal planning proficiency. *CoRR*,  
383 abs/2304.11477, 2023.
- 384 [13] Kumar Shridhar, Alessandro Stolfo, and Mrinmaya Sachan. Distilling reasoning capabilities  
385 into smaller language models. In Anna Rogers, Jordan L. Boyd-Graber, and Naoaki Okazaki,  
386 editors, *Findings of the Association for Computational Linguistics: ACL 2023, Toronto, Canada,*  
387 *July 9-14, 2023*, pages 7059–7073. Association for Computational Linguistics, 2023.
- 388 [14] Hugo Touvron, Thibaut Lavril, et al. Llama: Open and efficient foundation language models.  
389 *CoRR*, abs/2302.13971, 2023.

- 390 [15] Karthik Valmeekam, Matthew Marquez, Sarath Sreedharan, and Subbarao Kambhampati. On  
391 the planning abilities of large language models : A critical investigation. In *NeurIPS*, 2023.
- 392 [16] Hankz Hankui Zhuo and Subbarao Kambhampati. Model-lite planning: Case-based vs. model-  
393 based approaches. *Artif. Intell.*, 246:1–21, 2017.

## 394 A Appendix / supplemental material

### 395 A.1 Description of Testing Domains

396 In the experiment, we evaluate LLMs4P1an in ten planning domains with different scenarios, in-  
397 cluding gripper, miconic, logistics, movie, blocks, satellite, zenotravel, driverlog, woodworking and  
398 openstacks, which are:

- 399 • **Gripper:** Tasks utilize an existing robot arm to move objects between rooms, with between  
400 6 and 20 objects in the scene.
- 401 • **Miconic:** Tasks uses elevators to serve guests between floors and help them reach the floor  
402 they want to go to, with between 6 and 50 objects in the scene.
- 403 • **Logistics:** One of the classic logistics problems. Transportation of items between different  
404 locations in different cities using trucks and airplanes, with between 10 and 30 objects in  
405 the scenario.
- 406 • **Movie:** Simulate some simple behaviors while watching a movie with between 45 and 155  
407 objects in the scene.
- 408 • **Blocks:** As one of the most classic planning problems, it involves manipulating various  
409 blocks on a table using a robotic arm to achieve specific goals. The number of blocks in the  
410 scenario ranges between 20 and 40.
- 411 • **Satellite:** Satellites equipped with various instruments perform different tasks in space. The  
412 total number of entities, including instruments and satellites, ranges from 20 to 40.
- 413 • **Zenotravel:** This field involves the problem of passengers traveling between different cities  
414 by airplane, including the management of aircraft fuel. The total number of entities in the  
415 scenario ranges from 20 to 30.
- 416 • **Driverlog:** Different truck drivers need to coordinate the transportation of goods between  
417 platforms using trucks. The total number of entities in the scenario ranges from 20 to 30.
- 418 • **Woodworking:** A carpenter needs to operate various machines, wooden boards, and com-  
419 ponents in the workshop to complete processing tasks. The total number of entities in the  
420 scenario ranges from 30 to 40.
- 421 • **Openstacks:** In an assembly line, the corresponding number of products are produced based  
422 on order tasks. The total number of entities in the scenario ranges from 10 to 30.

### 423 A.2 Robustness Experimental Setup

424 In the robustness experiments in Table 3, we randomly delete a certain proportion (e.g., 10%,  
425 20%, 30%, 40%, 50%) of action preconditions and effects propositions (referred to collectively as  
426 conditions) from the domain files and assess whether the GP algorithm can produce correct solutions.  
427 We conduct five sets of experiments for each proportion in every domain, with each experiment tested  
428 three times to obtain the average success rate. In addition to the previously defined criteria, failures  
429 also include cases where the GP algorithm may become stuck in a loop or program deadlock due to  
430 missing predicates. Therefore, we set an extended time threshold. If the solving process exceeds this  
431 threshold, we consider it as a failed solution. Timeliness in planning is crucial; if a problem remains  
432 unsolved for several times the normal solving duration, the planner becomes impractical.

### 433 A.3 Additional Experiments

434 In this section, our primary focus lies in elucidating the fundamental reasons behind the efficiency of  
435 our algorithm compared to the GP algorithm. In this section, our primary objective is to delve into

436 the fundamental reasons underlying the efficiency of our algorithm in contrast to the GP algorithm.  
 437 To commence, we will elucidate two evaluation metrics: the total number of expansion actions and  
 438 the total number of mutually exclusive actions.

439 **Total number of expansion actions.** In the GP algorithm, the expansion of actions at each layer is a  
 440 fundamental process, and the number of these expansions serves as a vital metric. Under the premise  
 441 of preserving effective actions, fewer expansions result in a reduced count of mutually exclusive  
 442 action pairs and subsequently fewer branches in the deep search phase of backtracking, thereby  
 443 enhancing efficiency. Consequently, we compute the average total number of action expansions per  
 444 layer across all problems, applying different methods within various domains, as a significant metric  
 445 for comparison.

446 **Total number of mutually exclusive actions.** Mutually exclusive actions are generated from the set  
 447 of candidate expansion actions based on many different mutually exclusive conditions. The critical  
 448 aspect of this metric lies in the fact that a lower total number of mutually exclusive actions translates  
 449 into significant computational time savings. This efficiency is evident both during the generation of  
 450 the mutually exclusive action set in the forward expansion phase and in the filtering of candidate  
 451 actions based on this set during the backtracking process.

452 We conducted statistical analysis on relevant metrics for several domains, and the results are presented  
 453 in Table 4. The data indicates that both the total number of expansion actions and mutually exclusive  
 454 actions experience a consistent decline with LLM integration. This suggests a reduction in the  
 455 computational effort required for forward expansion. Overall, these data corroborate the conclusion  
 456 drawn from our experimental analysis regarding the efficiency of LLMs4Plan.

Table 4: LLM pruning results. In the table, each column signifies a distinct domain. It displays the statistical outcomes of the two methods across two indicators. Smaller numbers in the table denote lower computational resource usage and greater effectiveness.

Domain	Expansion Actions		Mutex Actions	
	GP	LLMs4Plan	GP	LLMs4Plan
<b>gripper</b>	157	<b>128</b>	1656	<b>1179</b>
<b>miconic</b>	181	<b>176</b>	792	<b>668</b>
<b>logistics</b>	294	<b>167</b>	1726	<b>161</b>
<b>movie</b>	401	<b>308</b>	7	7

457 **A.4 Experimental Case Presentation**

458 In this section, we will present a specific case to illustrate how we integrate LLM into the GP  
 459 algorithm. This particular case is drawn from a problem in logistics domain. In our demonstration,  
 460 we will present three sets of actions at each layer involved in addressing this problem. The first set of  
 461 actions pertains to graph planning expansion and backtracking, denoted as the GP-ACTION-SET.  
 462 The second set of actions corresponds to the expansion process of the Large Language Model (LLM),  
 463 designated as the LLM-EP-ACTION-SET. The third set of actions relates to the backtracking process  
 464 of the LLM, termed as the LLM-BP-ACTION-SET.

465 The domain of logistics is described in PDDL language as follows:

```

(define (domain logistics-strips)
  (:requirements :strips)
  (:predicates (OBJ ?obj) (TRUCK ?truck) (LOCATION ?loc) (AIRPLANE ?airplane)
  (CITY ?city) (AIRPORT ?airport) (at ?obj ?loc) (in ?obj1 ?obj2) (in-city ?obj ?city))

  (:action LOAD-TRUCK
  :parameters (?obj ?truck ?loc)
  :precondition (and (OBJ ?obj) (TRUCK ?truck) (LOCATION ?loc) (at ?truck ?loc) (at ?obj
  ?loc))
  :effect (and (not (at ?obj ?loc)) (in ?obj ?truck)))

  (:action LOAD-AIRPLANE
  :parameters (?obj ?airplane ?loc)
  :precondition (and (OBJ ?obj) (AIRPLANE ?airplane) (LOCATION ?loc) (at ?obj ?loc) (at
  ?airplane ?loc))
  :effect (and (not (at ?obj ?loc)) (in ?obj ?airplane)))

  (:action UNLOAD-TRUCK
  :parameters (?obj ?truck ?loc)
  :precondition (and (OBJ ?obj) (TRUCK ?truck) (LOCATION ?loc) (at ?truck ?loc) (in ?obj
  ?truck))
  :effect (and (not (in ?obj ?truck)) (at ?obj ?loc)))

  (:action UNLOAD-AIRPLANE
  :parameters (?obj ?airplane ?loc)
  :precondition (and (OBJ ?obj) (AIRPLANE ?airplane) (LOCATION ?loc) (in ?obj
  ?airplane) (at ?airplane ?loc))
  :effect (and (not (in ?obj ?airplane)) (at ?obj ?loc)))

  (:action DRIVE-TRUCK
  :parameters (?truck ?loc-from ?loc-to ?city)
  :precondition (and (TRUCK ?truck) (LOCATION ?loc-from) (LOCATION ?loc-to) (CITY
  ?city) (at ?truck ?loc-from) (in-city ?loc-from ?city) (in-city ?loc-to ?city))
  :effect (and (not (at ?truck ?loc-from)) (at ?truck ?loc-to)))

  (:action FLY-AIRPLANE
  :parameters (?airplane ?loc-from ?loc-to)
  :precondition (and (AIRPLANE ?airplane) (AIRPORT ?loc-from) (AIRPORT ?loc-to) (at
  ?airplane ?loc-from))
  :effect (and (not (at ?airplane ?loc-from)) (at ?airplane ?loc-to)))

```

466

467 The problem of logistics is described in PDDL language as follows:

```

(define (problem logistics-02)
  (:domain logistics-strips)
  (:objects
   a0
   c0 c1
   t0 t1
   l00 l01 l10 l11
   p0 p1
  )
  (:init
   (AIRPLANE a0) (CITY c0) (CITY c1) (TRUCK t0) (TRUCK t1) (LOCATION l00) (in-city
   l00 c0) (LOCATION l01) (in-city l01 c0) (LOCATION l10) (in-city l10 c1) (LOCATION
   l11) (in-city l11 c1) (AIRPORT l00) (AIRPORT l10) (at a0 l00) (OBJ p0) (OBJ p1) (at t0
   l00) (at t1 l10) (at p0 l01) )
  (:goal
   (and (at p0 l11) ) )
  )

```

468

469 We will demonstrate the sets of the aforementioned three types of actions layer by layer, and annotate  
 470 the final output of the planning solution with bold fonts. The first layer represents the initial expansion  
 471 action layer, and so on up to the final goal layer, totaling 10 layers. From this specific case, we can  
 472 observe the following points:

- 473 1. Although LLM undergoes pruning, the correct planning solution always exists within the  
 474 LLM-EP-ACTION-SET, with the removed actions being redundant.
- 475 2. The size of the LLM-EP-ACTION-SET is always smaller than that of the GP-ACTION-SET.
- 476 3. In the LLM-BP-ACTION-SET, LLM consistently positions the correct planning solution  
 477 actions towards the front among most other actions. Although not always the first, they are  
 478 generally placed near the beginning.

479  
480

1. Layer 1  
GP-ACTION-SET

```
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city': 'c1'}  
{('at', 't1', 'l11')}  
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l10'}  
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l01', 'c0'}  
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}  
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}  
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}  
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l11'}  
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', 'l10'}  
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l00', 'c0'}  
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l10', '?city': 'c1'}  
{('at', 't1', 'l10')}  
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l00', '?city': 'c0'}  
{('at', 't0', 'l00')}  
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l00'} {'at',  
'a0', 'l00'}  
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l01'}  
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l11', 'c1'}  
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l10'}  
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city':  
'c0'} {'at', 't0', 'l01'}  
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}  
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l10'} {'at',  
'a0', 'l10'}  
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', 'l00'}  
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l00'}  
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}  
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}  
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}  
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l00'}  
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', 'l00'}  
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l10', 'c1'}  
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', 'l01'}
```

481

482

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

483

```

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', 'l11'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l01', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l11'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l00', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l01'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l11', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l10'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city':
'c0'} {'at', 't0', 'l01'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l10', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', 'l01'}

```

484

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

485

```

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', 'l11'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city':
'c0'} {'at', 't0', 'l01'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l01', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l11'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l00', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l01'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l11', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l10', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', 'l01'}

```

486

2. Layer 2

487

GP-ACTION-SET



488

```

NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})

```

489

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

490

```
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'}
```

491

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

**LOAD-TRUCK** {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l01'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}  
**DRIVE-TRUCK** {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city': 'c1'}  
 {'at', 't1', 'l11'}  
**FLY-AIRPLANE** {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l10'} {'at',  
 'a0', 'l10'}  
**DRIVE-TRUCK** {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l01', '?loc-to': 'l00', '?city': 'c0'}  
 {'at', 't0', 'l00'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l10'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', 'l01'}  
 NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l11'}  
 NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l01'}  
 NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't0', 'l00'}  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l10'}  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l11', 'c1'}  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l00', 'c0'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l00'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', 'l00'}  
 NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l10', 'c1'}  
 NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}  
 NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l00'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't0', 'l01'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't1', 'l11'}  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l01', 'c0'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't1', 'l10'}

492

493  
494

3. Layer 3  
GP-ACTION-SET

495

```

NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'})
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city':
'c0'} {'at', 't0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'})

```

496

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

```

NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city':
'c0'} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}

```

497

498

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}  
 {'at', 't1', '111'})  
**DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city':  
 'c0'} {'at', 't0', '100'})**  
 LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})  
 FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',  
 'a0', '110'})  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'})  
 NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'})  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'})  
 NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'})  
 NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'})  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'})  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'})  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'})  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'})  
 NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'})  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'})  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'})  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'})  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'})  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'})  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'})  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'})  
 NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'})  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'})  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'})  
 NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'})  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'})  
 NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'})  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'})

499

500  
501

4. Layer 4  
GP-ACTION-SET

NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}  
 FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at', 'a0', '100'}  
 NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}  
 {'at', 't0', '101'}  
 NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}  
 NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}  
 {'at', 't1', '111'}  
 NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}  
 FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at', 'a0', '110'}  
 UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'at', 'p0', '101'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}  
 {'at', 't0', '100'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}  
 {'at', 't0', '100'}  
 NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}  
 NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}  
 {'at', 't1', '110'}  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}  
 LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}  
 NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}  
 FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at', 'a0', '100'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}  
 {'at', 't0', '101'}  
**UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'}**  
 NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}  
 NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}  
 NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}  
 {'at', 't1', '111'}  
 NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}  
 FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at', 'a0', '110'}  
 DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}  
 {'at', 't1', '110'}

502

503

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

504

```
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
```

505

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET



```

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0',
'100')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110')}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1')}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111')}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100')}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0')}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111')}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1')}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110')}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101')}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110')}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100')}

```

506

507  
508

5. Layer 5  
GP-ACTION-SET

509

```

UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l01'} {'(at', 'p0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l10')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l01'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l00', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', 'l11')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', 'l10')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', 'l10')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', 'l00')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l11', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', 'l11')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', 'l10')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', 'l11')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l11', 'c1')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l10'} {'(at',
'a0', 'l10')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p0')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l10'} {'(at',
'a0', 'l10')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(at', 'p0', 'l00')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l01', '?loc-to': 'l00', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l10', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', 'l10')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l00', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l11')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l00'} {'(at',
'a0', 'l00')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l01', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l01', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l00'} {'(at',
'a0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l10', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(in', 'p0',
'a0')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l01')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l11', '?loc-to': 'l10', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', 'l10')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c1')}

```

510

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

511

```
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
```

512

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

```

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'})

```

513

514  
515

6. Layer 6  
GP-ACTION-SET

```

FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100'} {'(at',
'a0', '100')}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'(in', 'p0',
'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '101')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', '101')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '110', 'c1')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '100', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '100'} {'(at',
'a0', '100')}
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'(at', 'p0',
'100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '100')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '111', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'(at', 'p0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '101', 'c0')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't1')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110'} {'(at',
'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '111')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c1')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', '111')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'(at',
'a0', '110')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '101')}

```

```

LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'(in', 'p0',
'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '101')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '110', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '100', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '111', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '101', 'c0')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't1')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c1')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', '111')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'(at',
'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '101')}

```

```

LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'(in', 'p0',
'a0')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'(at',
'a0', '110')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', '100')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', '111')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '110', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '100', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '111', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '101', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't1')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '101')}

```

520

521  
522

7. Layer 7  
GP-ACTION-SET

```

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'})
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'})
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'})
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'at',
'p0', '110'})

```



524

```
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0',
'100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'})
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'})
```

525

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

526

```
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'at',
'p0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'}
```

527

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

```

UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'(at',
'p0', '110')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'(at',
'a0', '110')}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'(in', 'p0',
'a0')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'(at', 't1', '111')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '101', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '110', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't1')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '101')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '111')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '110')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '100')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '111', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '100', 'c0')}

```

528

529  
530

8. Layer 8  
GP-ACTION-SET

```

UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(at', 'p0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l01', '?loc-to': 'l00', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l01', 'c0')}
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(at', 'p0',
'l00')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', 'l10')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l01'} {'(at', 'p0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', 'l01')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l01'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l00', 'c0')}
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', 'l00')}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l00'} {'(at',
'a0', 'l00')}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(in', 'p0',
'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l10')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': 'l10'} {'(in', 'p0', 't1')}

```

532

```
NoOp {} {{('at', 't1', '111')}}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{{('at', 't0', '101')}}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{{('at', 't1', '110')}}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '100'} {{('at',
'a0', '100')}}
NoOp {} {{('at', 'p0', '110')}}
NoOp {} {{('at', 'a0', '100')}}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {{('at',
'a0', '110')}}
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {{('at', 'p0',
'110')}}
NoOp {} {{('CITY', 'c1')}}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110'} {{('at',
'a0', '110')}}
NoOp {} {{('AIRPORT', '110')}}
NoOp {} {{('in', 'p0', 't0')}}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{{('at', 't0', '100')}}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{{('at', 't1', '110')}}
NoOp {} {{('OBJ', 'p0')}}
NoOp {} {{('at', 'a0', '110')}}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{{('at', 't1', '111')}}
NoOp {} {{('in-city', '110', 'c1')}}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {{('in', 'p0',
'a0')}}
NoOp {} {{('at', 't0', '101')}}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{{('at', 't1', '111')}}
NoOp {} {{('in-city', '111', 'c1')}}
NoOp {} {{('AIRPORT', '100')}}
NoOp {} {{('LOCATION', '111')}}
NoOp {} {{('TRUCK', 't1')}}

```

533

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

534

```
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}  
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}  
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}  
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}  
{'(at', 't0', '100')}  
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '101', 'c0')}  
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '110')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '101')}  
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '100', 'c0')}  
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '100')}  
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}  
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '100')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}  
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'(in', 'p0',  
'a0')}  
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '101')}  
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '110')}  
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '110'} {'(in', 'p0', 't1')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 't1', '111')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', '110')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '100')}  
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'(at',  
'a0', '110')}  
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'(at', 'p0',  
'110')}  
NoOp {} {'(CITY', 'c1')}  
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '110')}  
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}  
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p0')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 'a0', '110')}  
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}  
{'(at', 't1', '111')}  
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '110', 'c1')}  
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', '101')}  
NoOp {} {'(in-city', '111', 'c1')}  
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', '100')}  
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', '111')}  
NoOp {} {'(TRUCK', 't1')}
```

535

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

```

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '110'} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'at', 'p0',
'110'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'})

```

536

537  
538

9. Layer 9  
GP-ACTION-SET

```

LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', 'l00')}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l01'} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': 'l00'} {'(at', 'p0',
'l00')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l00', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l01', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': 'l10'} {'(at', 'p0',
'l10')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l00', '?loc-to': 'l01', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 'p0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l11', 'c1')}
NoOp {} {'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}
NoOp {} {'(in-city', 'l10', 'c1')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': 'l01', '?loc-to': 'l00', '?city': 'c0'}
{'(at', 't0', 'l00')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': 'l01'} {'(at', 'p0', 'l01')}
NoOp {} {'(LOCATION', 'l11')}
NoOp {} {'(AIRPORT', 'l10')}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': 'l10'} {'(at', 'p0', 'l10')}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city':
'c1'} {'(at', 't1', 'l11')}

```



540

```
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '110'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '110'} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
```

541

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

542

```
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'at', 'p0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '110'}
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
```

543

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

**DRIVE-TRUCK** {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'} {'(at', 't1', '111')}  
**UNLOAD-AIRPLANE** {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'(at', 'p0', '110')}  
**DRIVE-TRUCK** {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'} {'(at', 't0', '100')}  
**FLY-AIRPLANE** {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'(at', 'a0', '110')}  
**LOAD-AIRPLANE** {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}  
**UNLOAD-TRUCK** {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 'p0', '100')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(in', 'p0', 't0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 'p0', '101')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(OBJ', 'p1')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(in-city', '111', 'c1')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 't0', '100')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(AIRPLANE', 'a0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(in-city', '110', 'c1')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(LOCATION', '111')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(AIRPORT', '110')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(TRUCK', 't0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(TRUCK', 't1')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 'p0', '110')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 't1', '111')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(in-city', '101', 'c0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 't1', '110')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(in', 'p0', 't1')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(in-city', '100', 'c0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(CITY', 'c1')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(LOCATION', '110')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(in', 'p0', 'a0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(OBJ', 'p0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(LOCATION', '101')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(LOCATION', '100')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(AIRPORT', '100')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 't0', '101')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(CITY', 'c0')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 'a0', '100')}  
**NoOp** {} {'(at', 'a0', '110')}

544

545  
546

10. Layer 10  
GP-ACTION-SET

```

NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '111'} {'at', 'p0',
'111'}

```

548

```

NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '111', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '100', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'at', 'p0',
'110'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'})
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't1'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'})
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'})
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '101'} {'at', 'p0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't0', '?loc': '100'} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'})
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '110'} {'at', 'p0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110'} {'at',
'a0', '110'})
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'})
FLY-AIRPLANE {'?airplane': 'a0', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '100'} {'at',
'a0', '100'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '110', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '110'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'})
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't0', '?loc-from': '101', '?loc-to': '101', '?city': 'c0'}
{'at', 't0', '101'})
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'})
UNLOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '100'} {'at', 'p0',
'100'})
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'})
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'})
LOAD-AIRPLANE {'?obj': 'p0', '?airplane': 'a0', '?loc': '110'} {'in', 'p0',
'a0'})
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'})
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '110'} {'in', 'p0', 't1'})

```

549

LLM-EP-ACTION-SET

550

```
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '110'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'}
DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': '110', '?loc-to': '111', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '100'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '111', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', '111'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', '110'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '111'} {'at', 'p0', '111'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '110', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '100', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', '110'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '110'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '110'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '101'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '111'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', '100'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '101'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', '100'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', '101', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': '110'} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
```

551

LLM-BP-ACTION-SET

```

DRIVE-TRUCK {'?truck': 't1', '?loc-from': 'l10', '?loc-to': 'l11', '?city': 'c1'}
{'at', 't1', 'l11'}
UNLOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': 'l11'} {'at', 'p0',
'l11'}
LOAD-TRUCK {'?obj': 'p0', '?truck': 't1', '?loc': 'l10'} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l11', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't1', 'l11'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'a0', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', 'l01'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l10', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l00', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPORT', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'AIRPLANE', 'a0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't1'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'OBJ', 'p1'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l10'}
NoOp {} {'at', 'p0', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c1'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', 'l01'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l11'}
NoOp {} {'at', 't0', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l01'}
NoOp {} {'CITY', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'LOCATION', 'l00'}
NoOp {} {'in-city', 'l01', 'c0'}
NoOp {} {'in', 'p0', 't0'}
NoOp {} {'TRUCK', 't1'}

```

553 **NeurIPS Paper Checklist**

554 The checklist is designed to encourage best practices for responsible machine learning research,  
555 addressing issues of reproducibility, transparency, research ethics, and societal impact. Do not remove  
556 the checklist: **The papers not including the checklist will be desk rejected.** The checklist should  
557 follow the references and follow the (optional) supplemental material. The checklist does NOT count  
558 towards the page limit.

559 Please read the checklist guidelines carefully for information on how to answer these questions. For  
560 each question in the checklist:

- 561 • You should answer [Yes], [No], or [NA].
- 562 • [NA] means either that the question is Not Applicable for that particular paper or the  
563 relevant information is Not Available.
- 564 • Please provide a short (1–2 sentence) justification right after your answer (even for NA).

565 **The checklist answers are an integral part of your paper submission.** They are visible to the  
566 reviewers, area chairs, senior area chairs, and ethics reviewers. You will be asked to also include it  
567 (after eventual revisions) with the final version of your paper, and its final version will be published  
568 with the paper.

569 The reviewers of your paper will be asked to use the checklist as one of the factors in their evaluation.  
570 While "[Yes]" is generally preferable to "[No]", it is perfectly acceptable to answer "[No]" provided a  
571 proper justification is given (e.g., "error bars are not reported because it would be too computationally  
572 expensive" or "we were unable to find the license for the dataset we used"). In general, answering  
573 "[No]" or "[NA]" is not grounds for rejection. While the questions are phrased in a binary way, we  
574 acknowledge that the true answer is often more nuanced, so please just use your best judgment and  
575 write a justification to elaborate. All supporting evidence can appear either in the main paper or the  
576 supplemental material, provided in appendix. If you answer [Yes] to a question, in the justification  
577 please point to the section(s) where related material for the question can be found.

578 IMPORTANT, please:

- 579 • **Delete this instruction block, but keep the section heading “NeurIPS paper checklist”.**
- 580 • **Keep the checklist subsection headings, questions/answers and guidelines below.**
- 581 • **Do not modify the questions and only use the provided macros for your answers.**

582 **1. Claims**

583 Question: Do the main claims made in the abstract and introduction accurately reflect the  
584 paper’s contributions and scope?

585 Answer: [Yes]

586 Justification:

587 Guidelines:

- 588 • The answer NA means that the abstract and introduction do not include the claims  
589 made in the paper.
- 590 • The abstract and/or introduction should clearly state the claims made, including the  
591 contributions made in the paper and important assumptions and limitations. A No or  
592 NA answer to this question will not be perceived well by the reviewers.
- 593 • The claims made should match theoretical and experimental results, and reflect how  
594 much the results can be expected to generalize to other settings.
- 595 • It is fine to include aspirational goals as motivation as long as it is clear that these goals  
596 are not attained by the paper.

597 **2. Limitations**

598 Question: Does the paper discuss the limitations of the work performed by the authors?

599 Answer: [Yes]

600 Justification:



601  
602  
603  
604  
605  
606  
607  
608  
609  
610  
611  
612  
613  
614  
615  
616  
617  
618  
619  
620  
621  
622  
623  
624  
625  
626  
627  
628  
629  
630  
631  
632  
633  
634  
635  
636  
637  
638  
639  
640  
641  
642  
643  
644  
645  
646  
647  
648  
649  
650  
651

Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that the paper has no limitation while the answer No means that the paper has limitations, but those are not discussed in the paper.
- The authors are encouraged to create a separate "Limitations" section in their paper.
- The paper should point out any strong assumptions and how robust the results are to violations of these assumptions (e.g., independence assumptions, noiseless settings, model well-specification, asymptotic approximations only holding locally). The authors should reflect on how these assumptions might be violated in practice and what the implications would be.
- The authors should reflect on the scope of the claims made, e.g., if the approach was only tested on a few datasets or with a few runs. In general, empirical results often depend on implicit assumptions, which should be articulated.
- The authors should reflect on the factors that influence the performance of the approach. For example, a facial recognition algorithm may perform poorly when image resolution is low or images are taken in low lighting. Or a speech-to-text system might not be used reliably to provide closed captions for online lectures because it fails to handle technical jargon.
- The authors should discuss the computational efficiency of the proposed algorithms and how they scale with dataset size.
- If applicable, the authors should discuss possible limitations of their approach to address problems of privacy and fairness.
- While the authors might fear that complete honesty about limitations might be used by reviewers as grounds for rejection, a worse outcome might be that reviewers discover limitations that aren't acknowledged in the paper. The authors should use their best judgment and recognize that individual actions in favor of transparency play an important role in developing norms that preserve the integrity of the community. Reviewers will be specifically instructed to not penalize honesty concerning limitations.

**3. Theory Assumptions and Proofs**

Question: For each theoretical result, does the paper provide the full set of assumptions and a complete (and correct) proof?

Answer: [Yes]

Justification:

Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that the paper does not include theoretical results.
- All the theorems, formulas, and proofs in the paper should be numbered and cross-referenced.
- All assumptions should be clearly stated or referenced in the statement of any theorems.
- The proofs can either appear in the main paper or the supplemental material, but if they appear in the supplemental material, the authors are encouraged to provide a short proof sketch to provide intuition.
- Inversely, any informal proof provided in the core of the paper should be complemented by formal proofs provided in appendix or supplemental material.
- Theorems and Lemmas that the proof relies upon should be properly referenced.

**4. Experimental Result Reproducibility**

Question: Does the paper fully disclose all the information needed to reproduce the main experimental results of the paper to the extent that it affects the main claims and/or conclusions of the paper (regardless of whether the code and data are provided or not)?

Answer: [Yes]

Justification:

Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that the paper does not include experiments.

- 652 • If the paper includes experiments, a No answer to this question will not be perceived  
653 well by the reviewers: Making the paper reproducible is important, regardless of  
654 whether the code and data are provided or not.
- 655 • If the contribution is a dataset and/or model, the authors should describe the steps taken  
656 to make their results reproducible or verifiable.
- 657 • Depending on the contribution, reproducibility can be accomplished in various ways.  
658 For example, if the contribution is a novel architecture, describing the architecture fully  
659 might suffice, or if the contribution is a specific model and empirical evaluation, it may  
660 be necessary to either make it possible for others to replicate the model with the same  
661 dataset, or provide access to the model. In general, releasing code and data is often  
662 one good way to accomplish this, but reproducibility can also be provided via detailed  
663 instructions for how to replicate the results, access to a hosted model (e.g., in the case  
664 of a large language model), releasing of a model checkpoint, or other means that are  
665 appropriate to the research performed.
- 666 • While NeurIPS does not require releasing code, the conference does require all submis-  
667 sions to provide some reasonable avenue for reproducibility, which may depend on the  
668 nature of the contribution. For example
  - 669 (a) If the contribution is primarily a new algorithm, the paper should make it clear how  
670 to reproduce that algorithm.
  - 671 (b) If the contribution is primarily a new model architecture, the paper should describe  
672 the architecture clearly and fully.
  - 673 (c) If the contribution is a new model (e.g., a large language model), then there should  
674 either be a way to access this model for reproducing the results or a way to reproduce  
675 the model (e.g., with an open-source dataset or instructions for how to construct  
676 the dataset).
  - 677 (d) We recognize that reproducibility may be tricky in some cases, in which case  
678 authors are welcome to describe the particular way they provide for reproducibility.  
679 In the case of closed-source models, it may be that access to the model is limited in  
680 some way (e.g., to registered users), but it should be possible for other researchers  
681 to have some path to reproducing or verifying the results.

## 682 5. Open access to data and code

683 Question: Does the paper provide open access to the data and code, with sufficient instruc-  
684 tions to faithfully reproduce the main experimental results, as described in supplemental  
685 material?

686 Answer: [Yes]

687 Justification:

688 Guidelines:

- 689 • The answer NA means that paper does not include experiments requiring code.
- 690 • Please see the NeurIPS code and data submission guidelines ([https://nips.cc/  
691 public/guides/CodeSubmissionPolicy](https://nips.cc/public/guides/CodeSubmissionPolicy)) for more details.
- 692 • While we encourage the release of code and data, we understand that this might not be  
693 possible, so “No” is an acceptable answer. Papers cannot be rejected simply for not  
694 including code, unless this is central to the contribution (e.g., for a new open-source  
695 benchmark).
- 696 • The instructions should contain the exact command and environment needed to run to  
697 reproduce the results. See the NeurIPS code and data submission guidelines ([https://  
698 //nips.cc/public/guides/CodeSubmissionPolicy](https://nips.cc/public/guides/CodeSubmissionPolicy)) for more details.
- 699 • The authors should provide instructions on data access and preparation, including how  
700 to access the raw data, preprocessed data, intermediate data, and generated data, etc.
- 701 • The authors should provide scripts to reproduce all experimental results for the new  
702 proposed method and baselines. If only a subset of experiments are reproducible, they  
703 should state which ones are omitted from the script and why.
- 704 • At submission time, to preserve anonymity, the authors should release anonymized  
705 versions (if applicable).

- 706                   • Providing as much information as possible in supplemental material (appended to the  
707 paper) is recommended, but including URLs to data and code is permitted.

708 **6. Experimental Setting/Details**

709 Question: Does the paper specify all the training and test details (e.g., data splits, hyper-  
710 parameters, how they were chosen, type of optimizer, etc.) necessary to understand the  
711 results?

712 Answer: [Yes]

713 Justification:

714 Guidelines:

- 715 • The answer NA means that the paper does not include experiments.
- 716 • The experimental setting should be presented in the core of the paper to a level of detail  
717 that is necessary to appreciate the results and make sense of them.
- 718 • The full details can be provided either with the code, in appendix, or as supplemental  
719 material.

720 **7. Experiment Statistical Significance**

721 Question: Does the paper report error bars suitably and correctly defined or other appropriate  
722 information about the statistical significance of the experiments?

723 Answer: [Yes]

724 Justification:

725 Guidelines:

- 726 • The answer NA means that the paper does not include experiments.
- 727 • The authors should answer "Yes" if the results are accompanied by error bars, confi-  
728 dence intervals, or statistical significance tests, at least for the experiments that support  
729 the main claims of the paper.
- 730 • The factors of variability that the error bars are capturing should be clearly stated (for  
731 example, train/test split, initialization, random drawing of some parameter, or overall  
732 run with given experimental conditions).
- 733 • The method for calculating the error bars should be explained (closed form formula,  
734 call to a library function, bootstrap, etc.)
- 735 • The assumptions made should be given (e.g., Normally distributed errors).
- 736 • It should be clear whether the error bar is the standard deviation or the standard error  
737 of the mean.
- 738 • It is OK to report 1-sigma error bars, but one should state it. The authors should  
739 preferably report a 2-sigma error bar than state that they have a 96% CI, if the hypothesis  
740 of Normality of errors is not verified.
- 741 • For asymmetric distributions, the authors should be careful not to show in tables or  
742 figures symmetric error bars that would yield results that are out of range (e.g. negative  
743 error rates).
- 744 • If error bars are reported in tables or plots, The authors should explain in the text how  
745 they were calculated and reference the corresponding figures or tables in the text.

746 **8. Experiments Compute Resources**

747 Question: For each experiment, does the paper provide sufficient information on the com-  
748 puter resources (type of compute workers, memory, time of execution) needed to reproduce  
749 the experiments?

750 Answer: [Yes]

751 Justification:

752 Guidelines:

- 753 • The answer NA means that the paper does not include experiments.
- 754 • The paper should indicate the type of compute workers CPU or GPU, internal cluster,  
755 or cloud provider, including relevant memory and storage.

- 756
- The paper should provide the amount of compute required for each of the individual experimental runs as well as estimate the total compute.
- 757
- The paper should disclose whether the full research project required more compute than the experiments reported in the paper (e.g., preliminary or failed experiments that didn't make it into the paper).
- 758
- 759
- 760

## 761 9. Code Of Ethics

762 Question: Does the research conducted in the paper conform, in every respect, with the  
763 NeurIPS Code of Ethics <https://neurips.cc/public/EthicsGuidelines?>

764 Answer: [Yes]

765 Justification:

766 Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that the authors have not reviewed the NeurIPS Code of Ethics.
  - If the authors answer No, they should explain the special circumstances that require a deviation from the Code of Ethics.
  - The authors should make sure to preserve anonymity (e.g., if there is a special consideration due to laws or regulations in their jurisdiction).
- 767
- 768
- 769
- 770
- 771

## 772 10. Broader Impacts

773 Question: Does the paper discuss both potential positive societal impacts and negative  
774 societal impacts of the work performed?

775 Answer: [Yes]

776 Justification:

777 Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that there is no societal impact of the work performed.
  - If the authors answer NA or No, they should explain why their work has no societal impact or why the paper does not address societal impact.
  - Examples of negative societal impacts include potential malicious or unintended uses (e.g., disinformation, generating fake profiles, surveillance), fairness considerations (e.g., deployment of technologies that could make decisions that unfairly impact specific groups), privacy considerations, and security considerations.
  - The conference expects that many papers will be foundational research and not tied to particular applications, let alone deployments. However, if there is a direct path to any negative applications, the authors should point it out. For example, it is legitimate to point out that an improvement in the quality of generative models could be used to generate deepfakes for disinformation. On the other hand, it is not needed to point out that a generic algorithm for optimizing neural networks could enable people to train models that generate Deepfakes faster.
  - The authors should consider possible harms that could arise when the technology is being used as intended and functioning correctly, harms that could arise when the technology is being used as intended but gives incorrect results, and harms following from (intentional or unintentional) misuse of the technology.
  - If there are negative societal impacts, the authors could also discuss possible mitigation strategies (e.g., gated release of models, providing defenses in addition to attacks, mechanisms for monitoring misuse, mechanisms to monitor how a system learns from feedback over time, improving the efficiency and accessibility of ML).
- 778
- 779
- 780
- 781
- 782
- 783
- 784
- 785
- 786
- 787
- 788
- 789
- 790
- 791
- 792
- 793
- 794
- 795
- 796
- 797
- 798
- 799

## 800 11. Safeguards

801 Question: Does the paper describe safeguards that have been put in place for responsible  
802 release of data or models that have a high risk for misuse (e.g., pretrained language models,  
803 image generators, or scraped datasets)?

804 Answer: [Yes]

805 Justification:

806 Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that the paper poses no such risks.
- 807

- 808
- 809
- 810
- 811
- 812
- 813
- 814
- 815
- 816
- Released models that have a high risk for misuse or dual-use should be released with necessary safeguards to allow for controlled use of the model, for example by requiring that users adhere to usage guidelines or restrictions to access the model or implementing safety filters.
  - Datasets that have been scraped from the Internet could pose safety risks. The authors should describe how they avoided releasing unsafe images.
  - We recognize that providing effective safeguards is challenging, and many papers do not require this, but we encourage authors to take this into account and make a best faith effort.

## 12. Licenses for existing assets

817

818

819

820

Question: Are the creators or original owners of assets (e.g., code, data, models), used in the paper, properly credited and are the license and terms of use explicitly mentioned and properly respected?

821

Answer: [\[Yes\]](#)

822

Justification:

823

Guidelines:

- 824
- 825
- 826
- 827
- 828
- 829
- 830
- 831
- 832
- 833
- 834
- 835
- 836
- 837
- 838
- The answer NA means that the paper does not use existing assets.
  - The authors should cite the original paper that produced the code package or dataset.
  - The authors should state which version of the asset is used and, if possible, include a URL.
  - The name of the license (e.g., CC-BY 4.0) should be included for each asset.
  - For scraped data from a particular source (e.g., website), the copyright and terms of service of that source should be provided.
  - If assets are released, the license, copyright information, and terms of use in the package should be provided. For popular datasets, `paperswithcode.com/datasets` has curated licenses for some datasets. Their licensing guide can help determine the license of a dataset.
  - For existing datasets that are re-packaged, both the original license and the license of the derived asset (if it has changed) should be provided.
  - If this information is not available online, the authors are encouraged to reach out to the asset's creators.

## 13. New Assets

839

840

841

Question: Are new assets introduced in the paper well documented and is the documentation provided alongside the assets?

842

Answer: [\[Yes\]](#)

843

Justification:

844

Guidelines:

- 845
- 846
- 847
- 848
- 849
- 850
- 851
- 852
- The answer NA means that the paper does not release new assets.
  - Researchers should communicate the details of the dataset/code/model as part of their submissions via structured templates. This includes details about training, license, limitations, etc.
  - The paper should discuss whether and how consent was obtained from people whose asset is used.
  - At submission time, remember to anonymize your assets (if applicable). You can either create an anonymized URL or include an anonymized zip file.

## 14. Crowdsourcing and Research with Human Subjects

854

855

856

Question: For crowdsourcing experiments and research with human subjects, does the paper include the full text of instructions given to participants and screenshots, if applicable, as well as details about compensation (if any)?

857

Answer: [\[Yes\]](#)

858

Justification:

859  
860  
861  
862  
863  
864  
865  
866  
867  
868  
869  
870  
871  
872  
873  
874  
875  
876  
877  
878  
879  
880  
881  
882  
883  
884  
885  
886

Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that the paper does not involve crowdsourcing nor research with human subjects.
- Including this information in the supplemental material is fine, but if the main contribution of the paper involves human subjects, then as much detail as possible should be included in the main paper.
- According to the NeurIPS Code of Ethics, workers involved in data collection, curation, or other labor should be paid at least the minimum wage in the country of the data collector.

**15. Institutional Review Board (IRB) Approvals or Equivalent for Research with Human Subjects**

Question: Does the paper describe potential risks incurred by study participants, whether such risks were disclosed to the subjects, and whether Institutional Review Board (IRB) approvals (or an equivalent approval/review based on the requirements of your country or institution) were obtained?

Answer: [Yes]

Justification:

Guidelines:

- The answer NA means that the paper does not involve crowdsourcing nor research with human subjects.
- Depending on the country in which research is conducted, IRB approval (or equivalent) may be required for any human subjects research. If you obtained IRB approval, you should clearly state this in the paper.
- We recognize that the procedures for this may vary significantly between institutions and locations, and we expect authors to adhere to the NeurIPS Code of Ethics and the guidelines for their institution.
- For initial submissions, do not include any information that would break anonymity (if applicable), such as the institution conducting the review.