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6 Abstract

 $_{7}\,$ "Artificial Excellence" is a new field which is invented in this article. Artificial Excellence is a

- ⁸ new field which belongs to Artificial Human Optimization field. Artificial Human
- $_{9}$ $\,$ Optimization is a sub-field of Evolutionary Computing. Evolutionary Computing is a sub-field
- ¹⁰ of Computational Intelligence. Computational Intelligence is an area of Artificial Intelligence.
- ¹¹ Hence after the publication of this article, "Artificial Excellence (AE)" will become popular as
- ¹² a new branch of Artificial Intelligence (AI). A new algorithm titled "Artificial Satish Gajawada
- ¹³ and Durga Toshniwal Algorithm (ASGDTA)" is designed in this work. The definition of AE is
- ¹⁴ given in this article followed by many opportunities in the new AE field. The Literature
- ¹⁵ Review of Artificial Excellence field is shown after showing the definition of Artificial
- ¹⁶ Intelligence. The new ASGDTA Algorithm is explained followed by Results and Conclusions.
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¹⁹ 1 I. Definition of Artificial Excellence Field

he basic entities in Particle Swarm Optimization, Artificial Soul Optimization and Artificial God Optimization 20 are Artificial Birds, Artificial Souls and Artificial Gods respectively. Similarly, the basic entities in Artificial 21 Human Optimization field algorithms are Artificial Humans. "Artificial Excellence (AE)" is a subfield of Artificial 22 Human Optimization field. Hence the basic entities in AE field are also Artificial Humans only. But there is a 23 difference. Artificial Human Optimization is about imitating Humans in general. There is no concept of imitating 24 25 particular Human beings. AE is based on imitating particular Human beings. The basic entities in AE field 26 algorithms are particular Human beings. Every Human is different. Hence imitating Humans in general (Artificial 27 Human Optimization) and imitating particular Human beings (Artificial Excellence) will yield different results. If we take particular Human being (Say Ankush Mittal) then we can design algorithm "Artificial Ankush Mittal 28 Algorithm" where the search space consists of Artificial Ankush Mittals and this Ankush Mittal Algorithm belongs 29 to Artificial Excellence (AE) field. Section 5 of this article designs and describes world's first AE field algorithm. 30 This algorithm is named as "Artificial Satish Gajawada and Durga Toshniwal Algorithm (ASGDTA Algorithm)". 31 The basic entities in ASGDTA Algorithm are Artificial Satish Gajawadas and Artificial Durga Toshniwals. Just 32 like Satish Gajawada and Durga Toshniwal move in real world and solves problems. Similarly, Artificial Satish 33 Gajawadas and Artificial Durga Toshniwals move in search space and solves optimization problems. 34

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³⁶ 3 Opportunities in the New Artificial Excellence Field

³⁷ 4 Artificial Intelligence

The following is the definition of Artificial Intelligence according to Investopedia shown in double quotes as it is: "Artificial intelligence (AI) refers to the simulation of human intelligence in machines that are programmed to think like humans and mimic their actions. The term may also be applied to any machine that exhibits traits associated with a human mind such as learning and problem-solving" (Investopedia, 2020). IV.

43 5 Literature Review

44 6 V. The Artificial Satish Gajawada and Durga Toshniwal 45 Algorithm

⁴⁶ This section explains Artificial Satish Gajawada and Durga Toshniwal Algorithm (ASGDTA). Figure 1 shows

47 ASGDTA. All Artificial Satish Gajawadas and Artificial Durga Toshniwals are initialized in line number

48 7 Results

The benchmark functions are taken from article (Gajawada, S., and Hassan Mustafa, 2019a). The ASGDTA and PSO are applied on 5 benchmark functions shown in figure 2 to figure 6.

51 8 Conclusions

A new field titled "Artificial Excellence (AE)" is invented and defined in this work. Researchers in Artificial 52 Intelligence field can follow the path shown in this paper and create algorithms like "Artificial Narendra Modi 53 Algorithm", "Artificial Abdul Kalam Algorithm", "Artificial Mahatma Gandhi Algorithm", "Artificial Mother 54 Teresa Algorithm" and "Artificial Raju Algorithm" by imitating particular humans like Narendra Modi, Abdul 55 Kalam, Mahatma Gandhi, Mother Teresa and Raju respectively. If there are 100 crores population then we can 56 imitate all these population and create more than 100 crores algorithms. If there are 20 people in a project 57 solving real world problems. Then we can create a AE field algorithm imitating these particular 20 people. If 58 we have particular Humans Raju and Rani in real world and AE field algorithm size is 20 then there will be 59 multiple particular Artificial Humans in search space like 10 Artificial Rajus and 10 Artificial Ranis. Hence from 60

⁶¹ this article it is clear that there are INFINITE articles and INFINITE opportunities possible in the new AE field invented in this work.



Figure 1:







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Figure 3: Figure 1 :



Figure 4: Figure 2 :



Figure 5: Figure 3 :

Figure 6:

- 5) for each particle i do
- 6) if (generate_random_number (0,1) < DurgaToshniwalProbability) then // Durga Toshniwal
- 7) Update Velocity of Artificial Durga Toshniwal
- 8) Update Position of Artificial Durga Toshniwal
- 9) else // Satish Gajawada
- 10) if (random(0,1) < HelpOfDurgaToshniwalProbability) then // Satish Gajawada with Help
- 11) Update Velocity of Artificial Satish Gajawada
- 12) Update Position of Artificial Satish Gajawada
- 13) else // Satish Gajawada without help does nothing
- 14) 15) end if
- 16) end if
- 17) end for
- (18) generations (iterations) = generations (iterations) + 1
- 19) while (termination condition not reached is true)

Figure 7:

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Figure 8: Table 1

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Benchmark Function / Algorithm Algorithm (ASGDTA)

Ackley Function Beale Function Bohachevsky Function Booth Function Three-Hump Camel Function VII.

Figure 9: Table 1 :

8 CONCLUSIONS

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