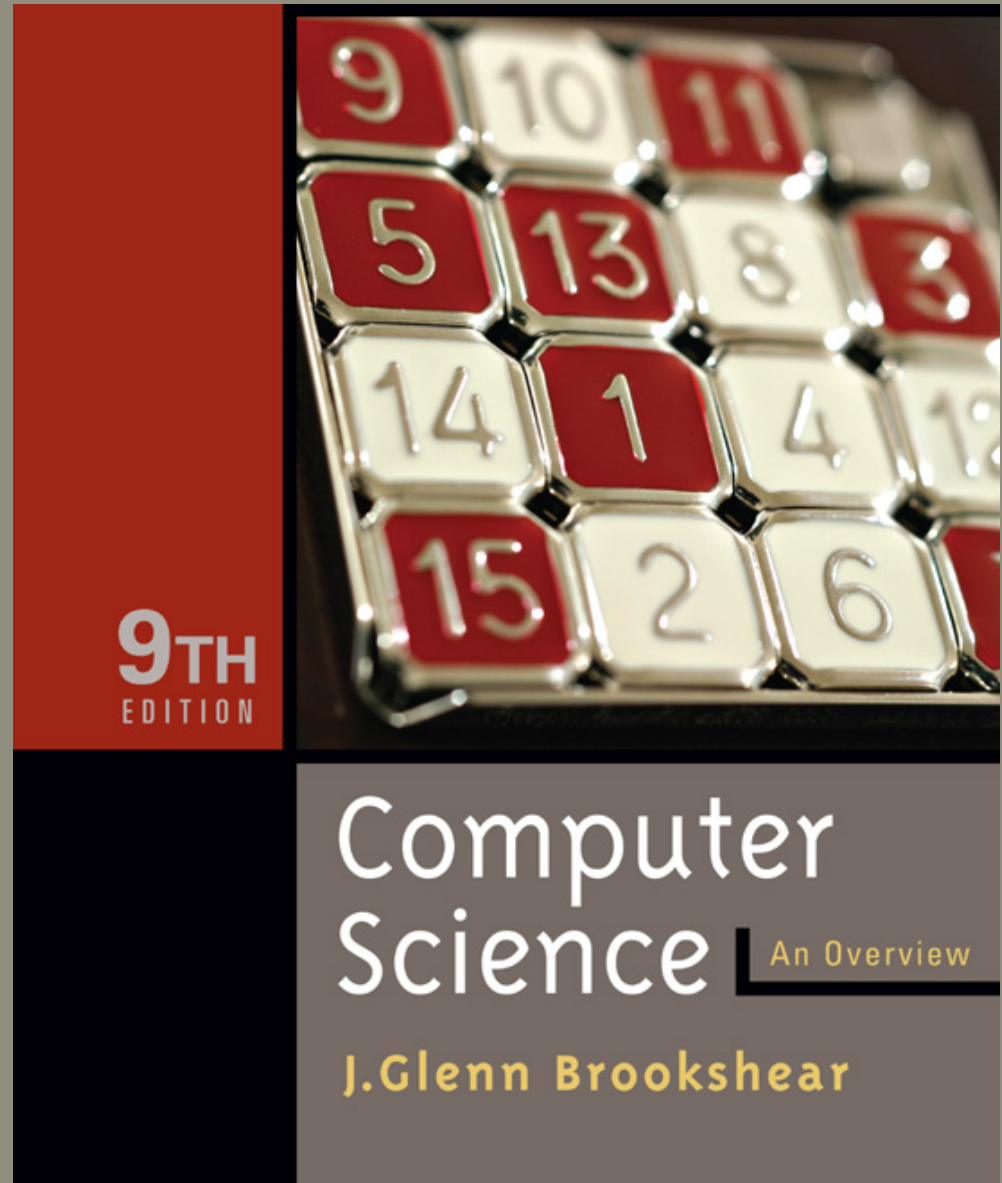


Chapter 10

Artificial Intelligence





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Intelligent Agents

- **Agent:** A “device” that responds to stimuli from its environment
 - Sensors
 - Actuators
- The goal of artificial intelligence is to build agents that behave intelligently



Levels of Intelligent Behavior

- Reflex: actions are predetermined responses to the input data
- Intelligent response: actions affected by knowledge of the environment
- Goal seeking
- Learning



Figure 10.1 The eight-puzzle in its solved configuration

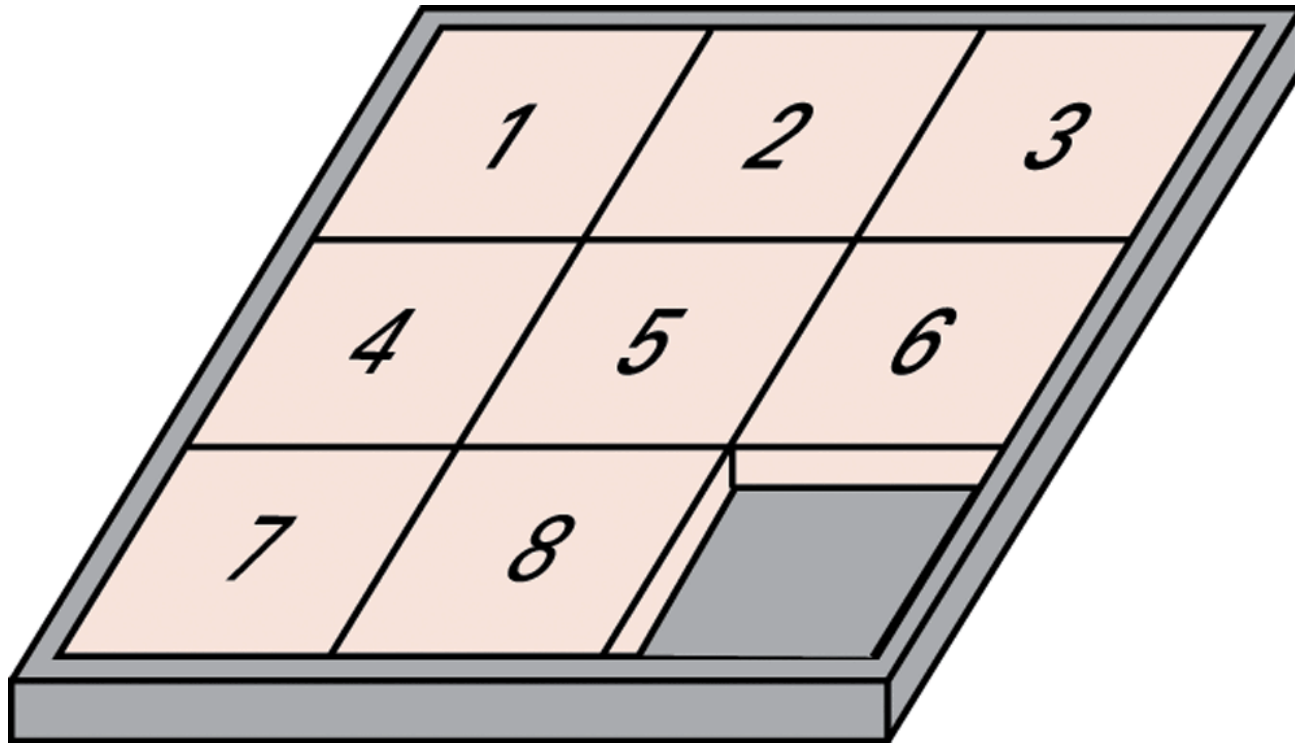
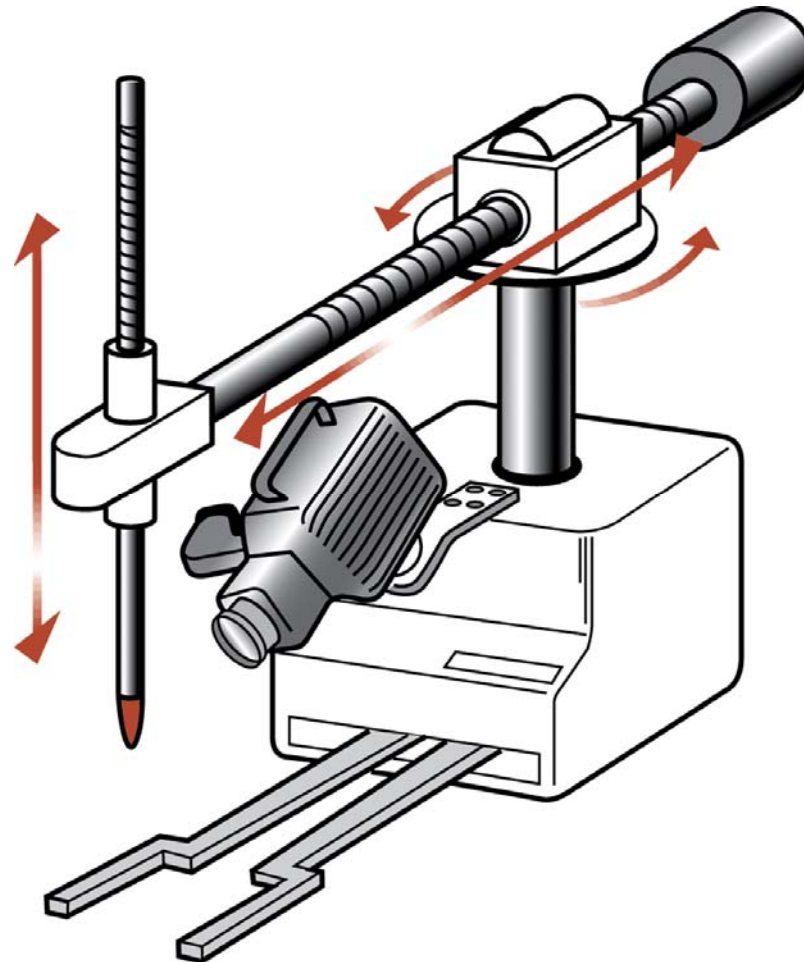




Figure 10.2 Our puzzle-solving machine





Approaches to Research in Artificial Intelligence

- Performance oriented: Researcher tries to maximize the performance of the agents.
- Simulation oriented: Researcher tries to understand how the agents produce responses.



Turing Test

- Proposed by Alan Turing in 1950
- Benchmark for progress in artificial intelligence
- Test setup: Human interrogator communicates with test subject by typewriter.
- Test: Can the human interrogator distinguish whether the test subject is human or machine?



Techniques for Understanding Images

- Template matching
- Image processing
 - edge enhancement
 - region finding
 - smoothing
- Image analysis

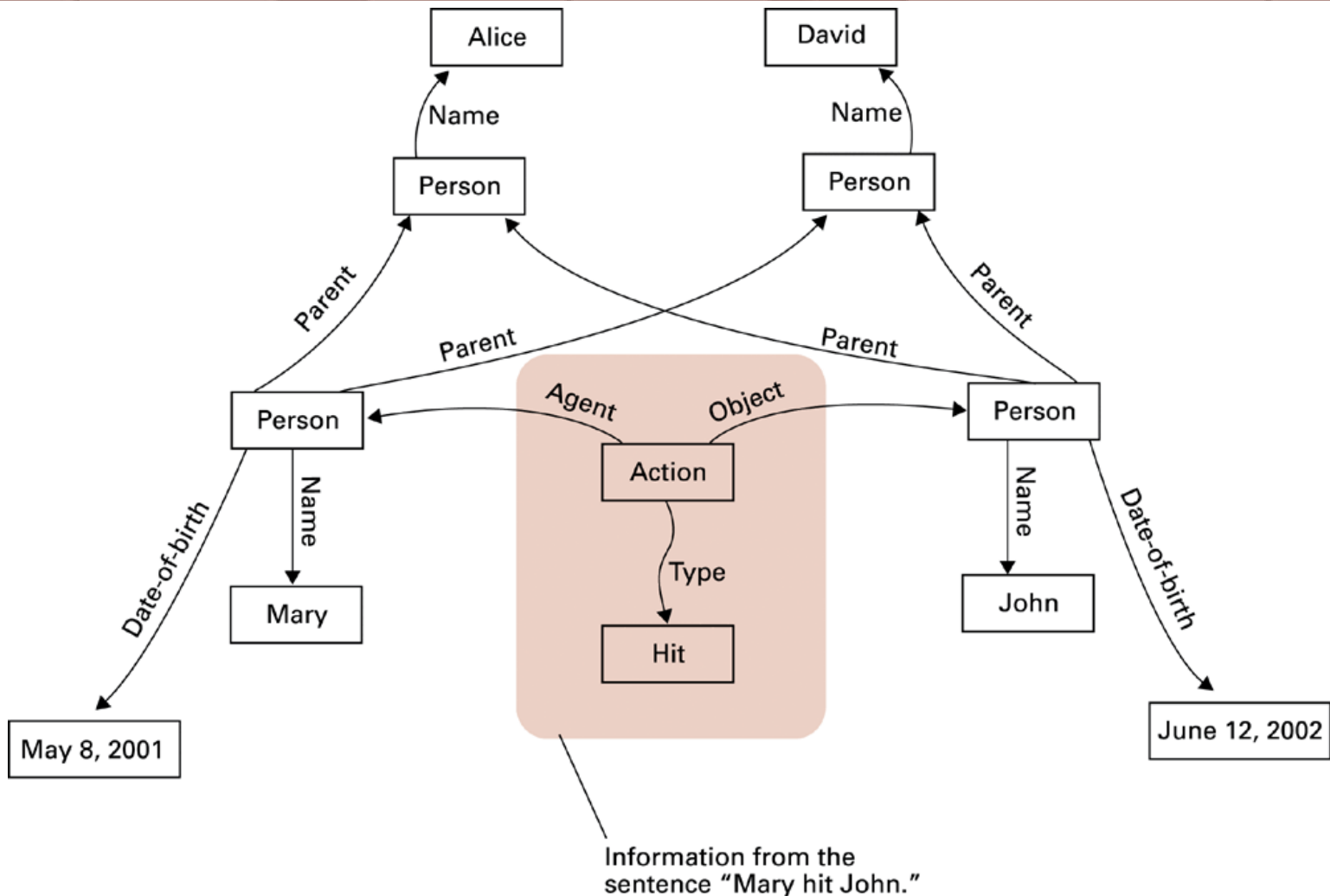


Language Processing

- Syntactic(语法) Analysis
- Semantic (语义) Analysis
- Contextual (上下文) Analysis
(P438 examples)



Figure 10.3 A semantic net





Components of a Production Systems

1. Collection of states
 - Start (or initial) state
 - Goal state (or states)
2. Collection of productions: rules or moves
 - Each production may have preconditions
3. ***Control system***: decides which production to apply next

The task



Reasoning by Searching

An important concept in the development of a control system

- **State Graph:** All states and productions
- **Search Tree:** A record of state transitions explored while searching for a goal state
 - Breadth-first search
 - Depth-first search



Figure 10.4 A small portion of the eight-puzzle's state graph

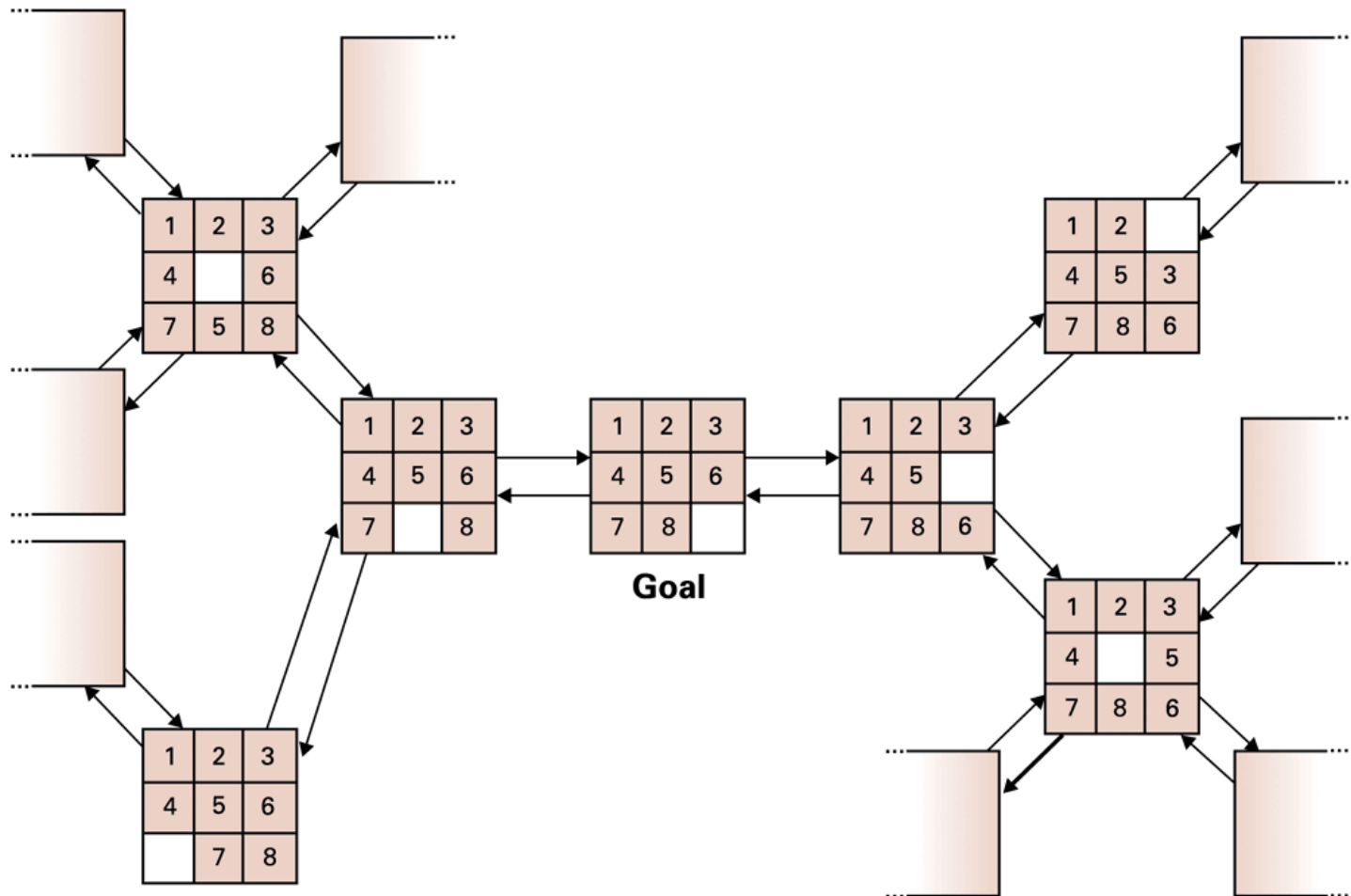




Figure 10.5 Deductive reasoning in the context of a production system

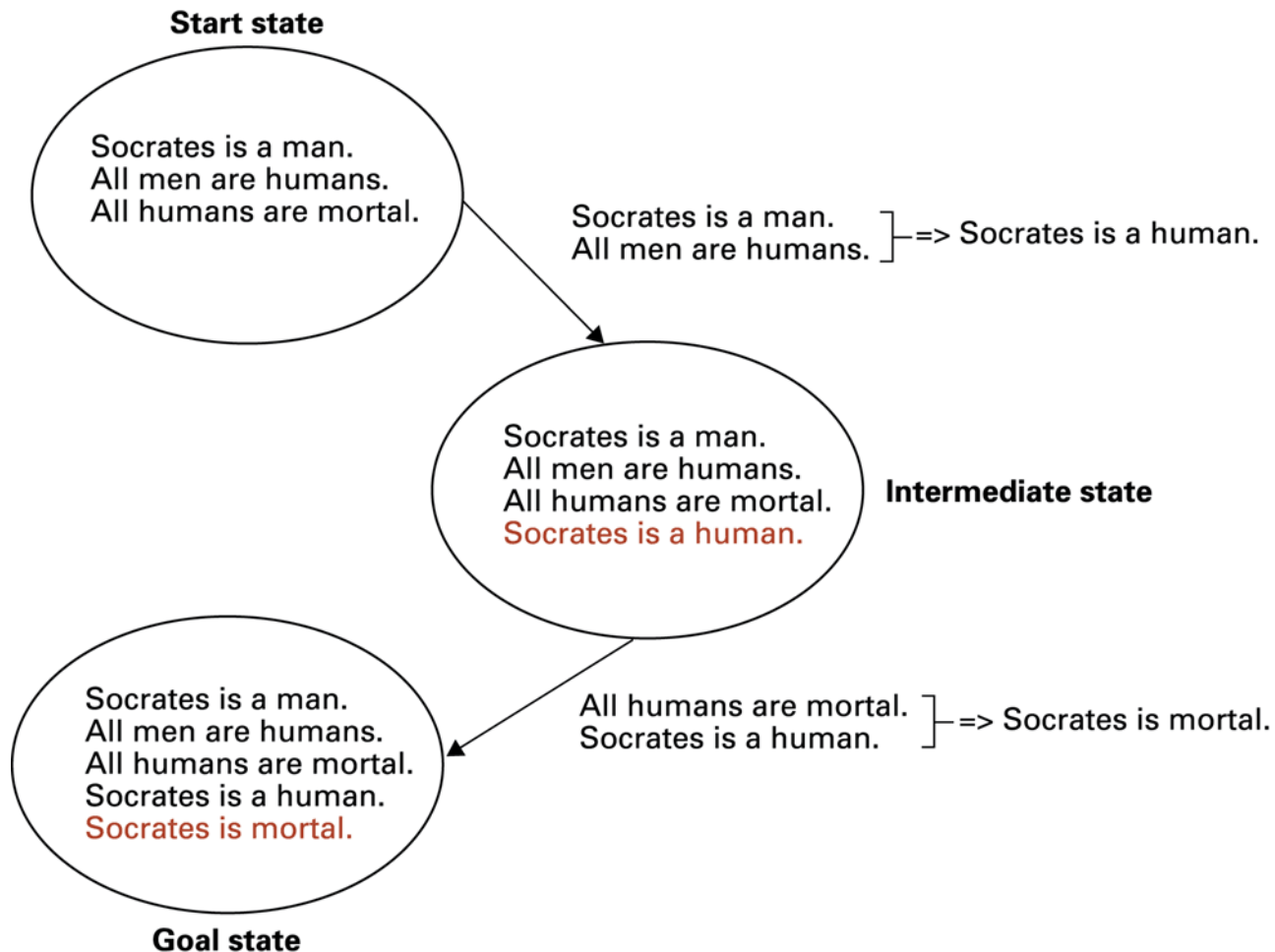




Figure 10.6 An unsolved eight-puzzle

1	3	5
4	2	
7	8	6



Figure 10.7 A sample search tree

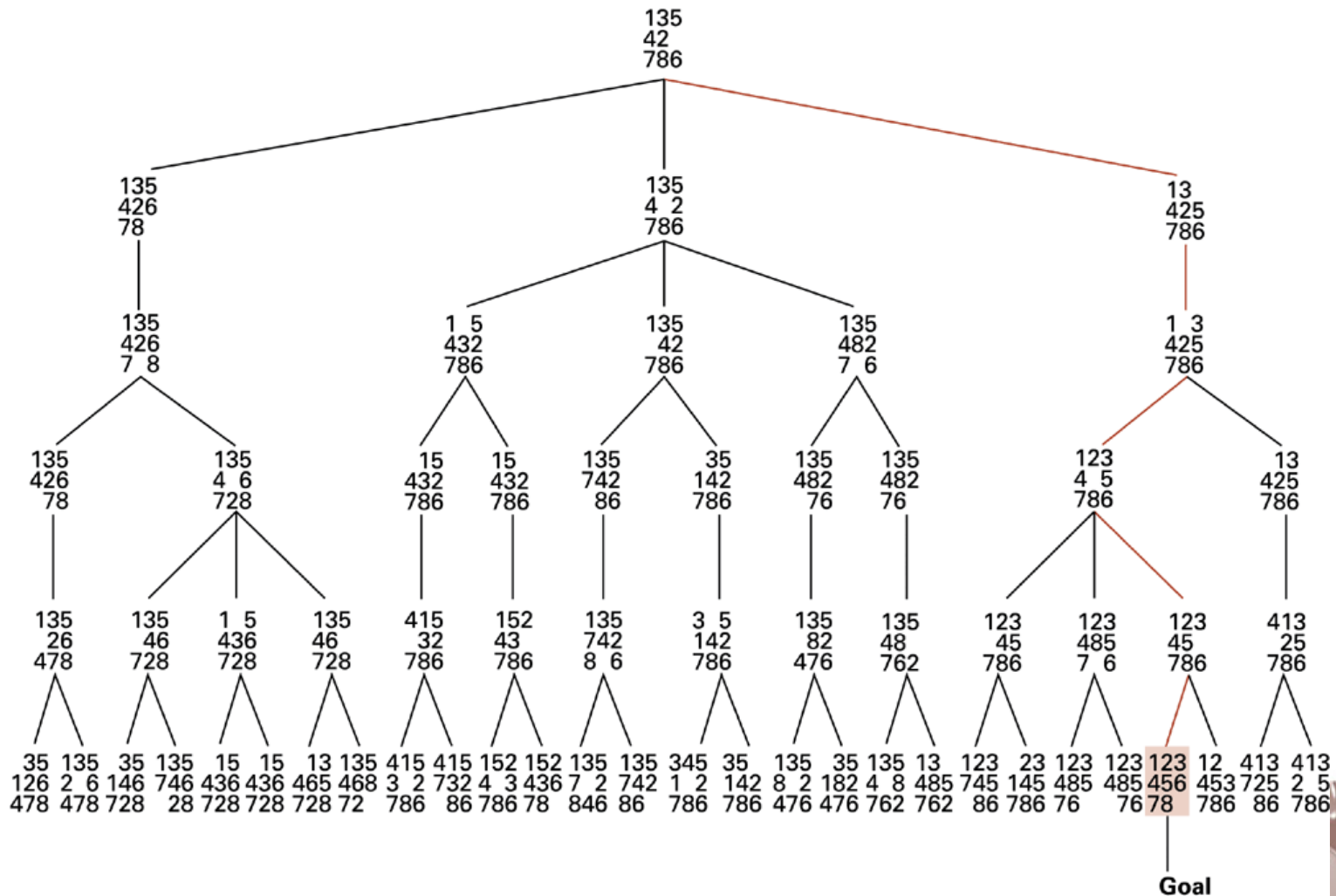




Figure 10.8 Productions stacked for later execution

Top of stack — Move the 5 tile down.

Move the 3 tile right.

Move the 2 tile up.

Move the 5 tile left.

Move the 6 tile up.



Heuristic Strategies

- **Heuristic:** A quantitative estimate of the distance to a goal
- Requirements for good heuristics
 - Must be much easier to compute than a complete solution
 - Must provide a reasonable estimate of proximity to a goal



Figure 10.9 An unsolved eight-puzzle

1	5	2
4	8	
7	6	3

These tiles are at least one move from their original positions.

These tiles are at least two moves from their original positions.



Figure 10.10 An algorithm for a control system using heuristics

Establish the start node of the state graph as the root of the search tree and record its heuristic value.

while (the goal node has not been reached) **do**

[Select the leftmost leaf node with the smallest heuristic value of all leaf nodes.

To this selected node attach as children those nodes that can be reached by a single production.

Record the heuristic of each of these new nodes next to the node in the search tree

]

Traverse the search tree from the goal node up to the root, pushing the production associated with each arc traversed onto a stack.

Solve the original problem by executing the productions as they are popped off the stack.



Figure 10.11 The beginnings of our heuristic search

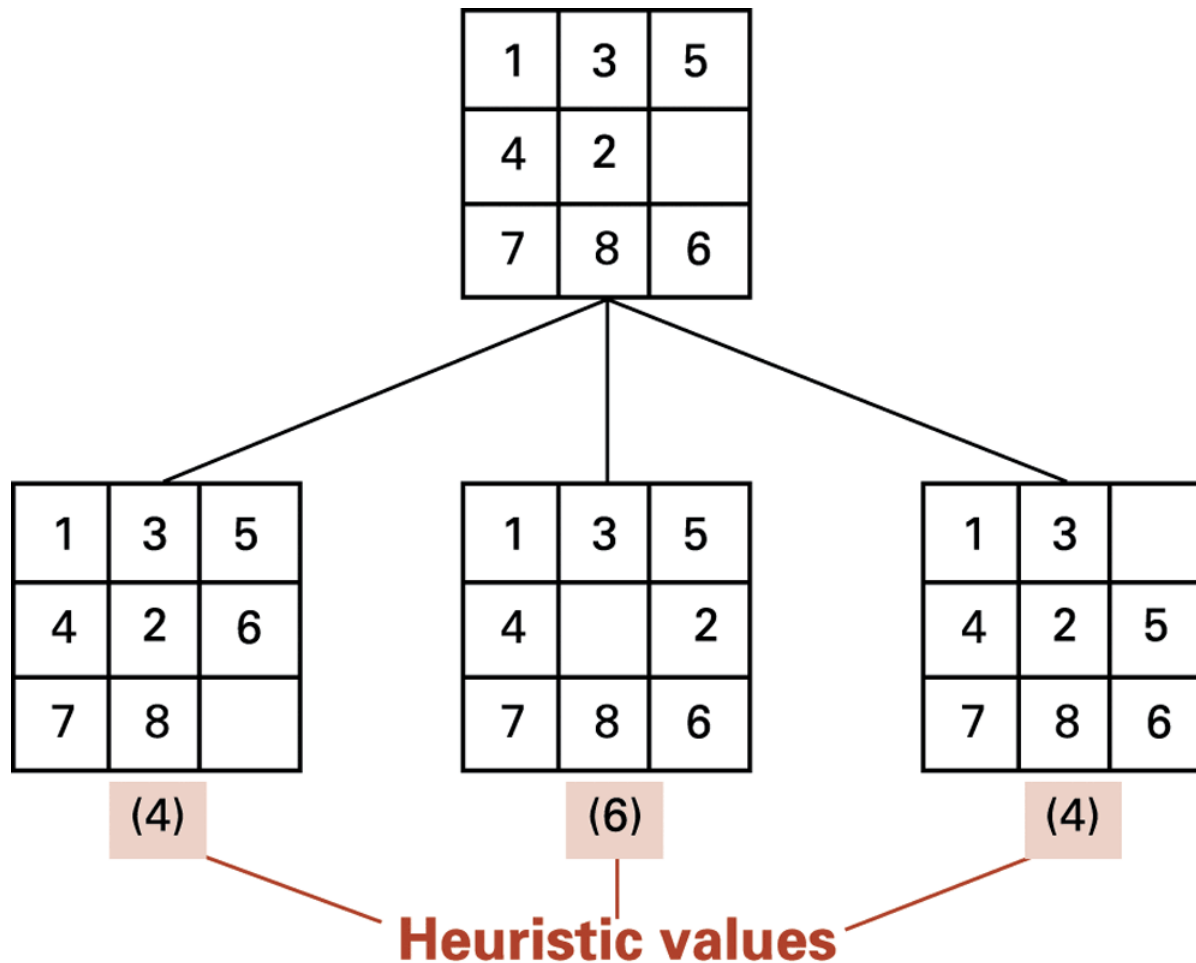




Figure 10.12 The search tree after two passes

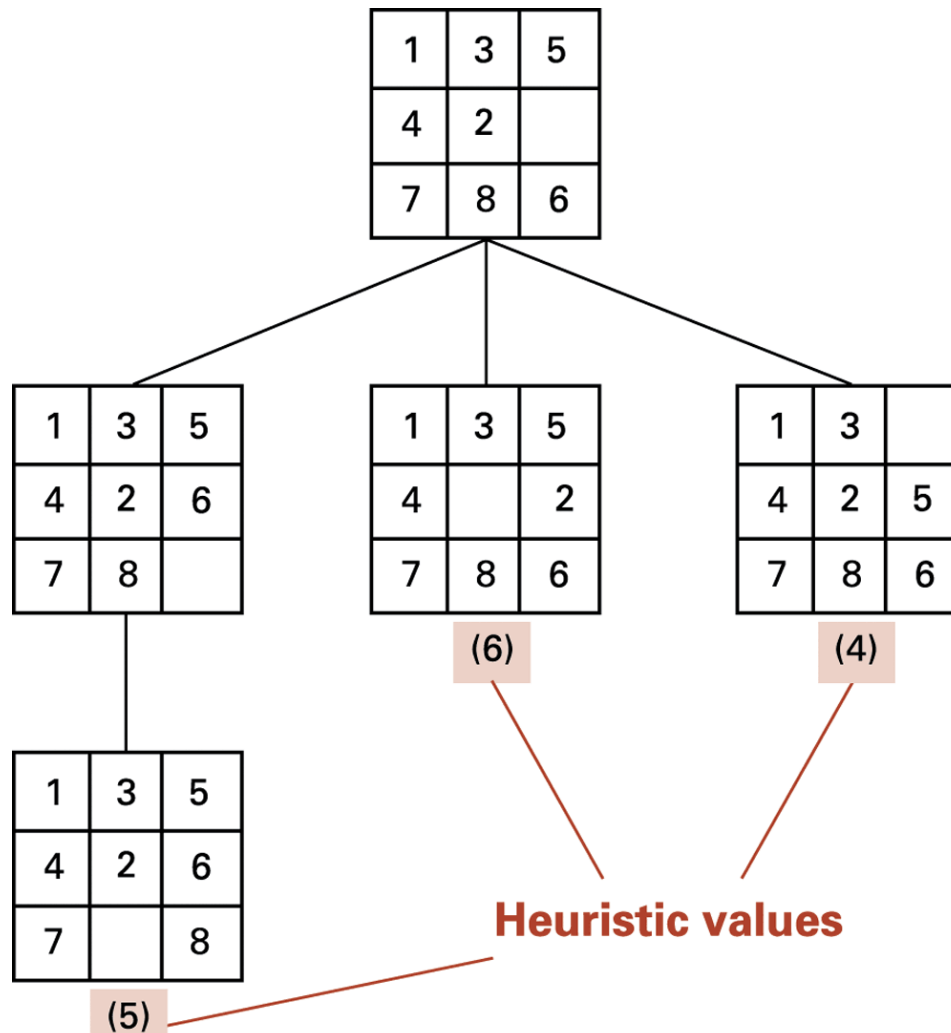




Figure 10.13 The search tree after three passes

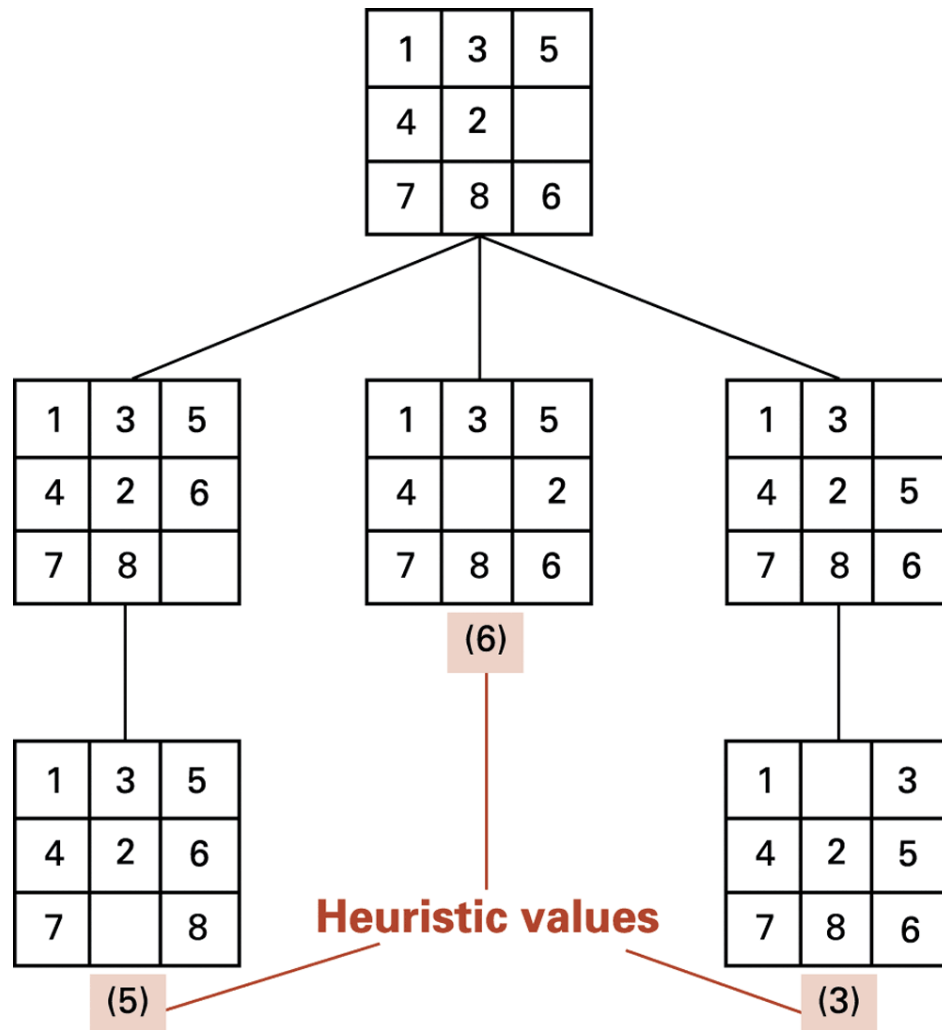
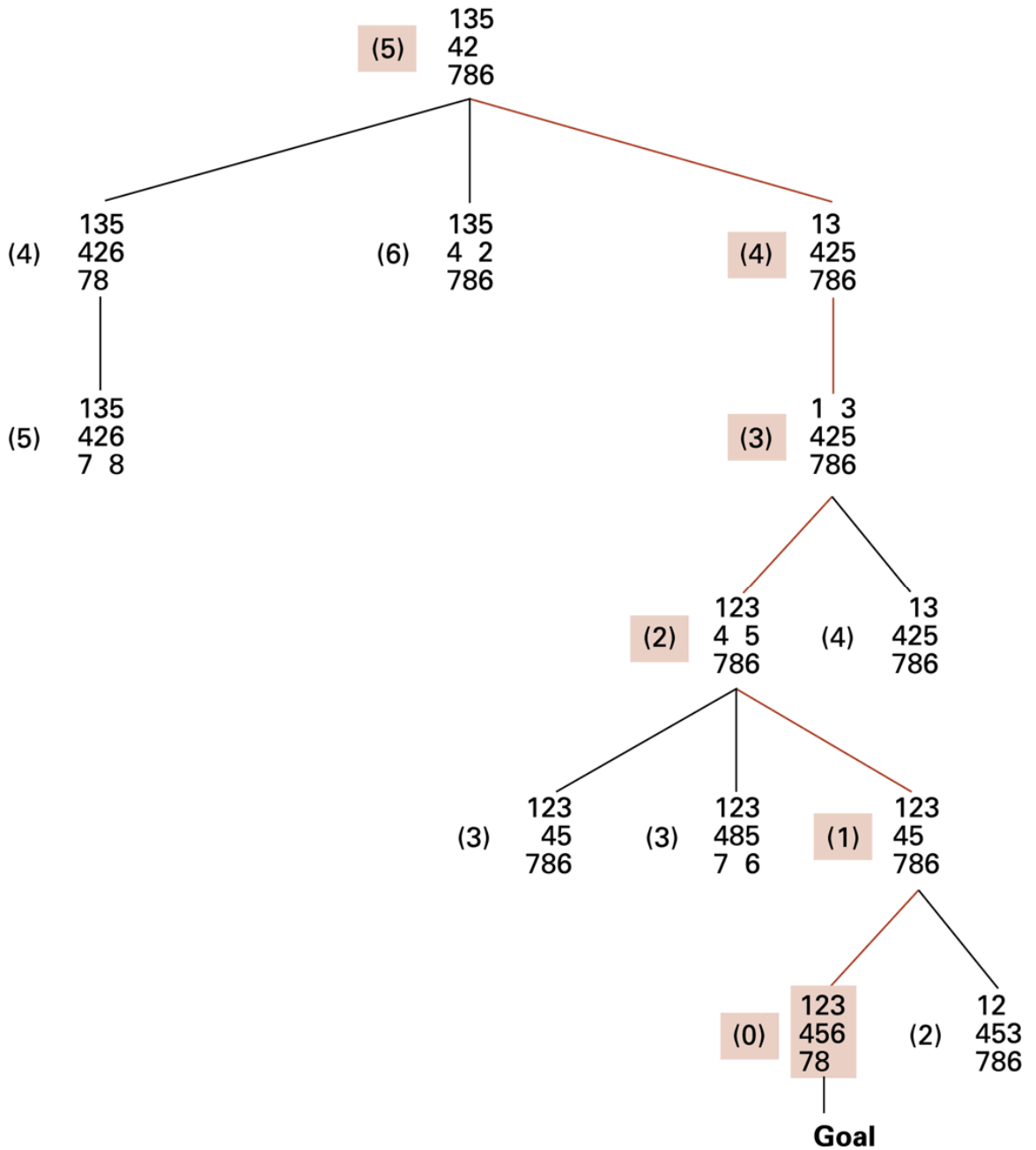


Figure 10.14

The complete search tree formed by our heuristic system





Handling Real-World Knowledge

- Representation and storage
- Accessing relevant information
 - Meta-Reasoning
 - Closed-World Assumption
- Frame problem



Learning

- Imitation
- Supervised Training
- Reinforcement
- Evolutionary Techniques



Artificial Neural Networks

- Artificial Neuron
 - Each input is multiplied by a weighting factor.
 - Output is 1 if sum of weighted inputs exceeds the threshold value; 0 otherwise.
- Network is programmed by adjusting weights using feedback from examples.



Figure 10.15 A neuron in a living biological system

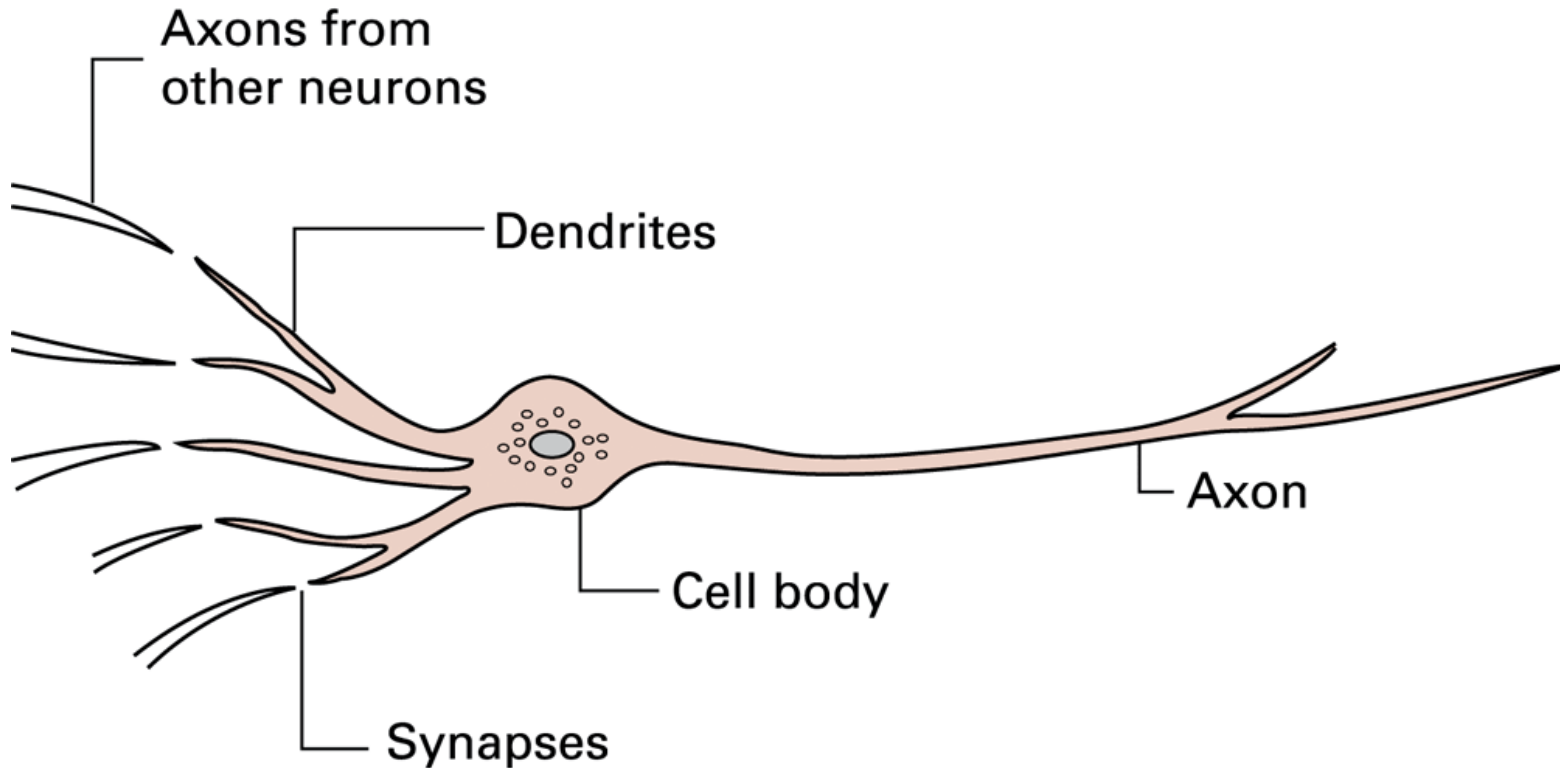




Figure 10.16 The activities within a processing unit

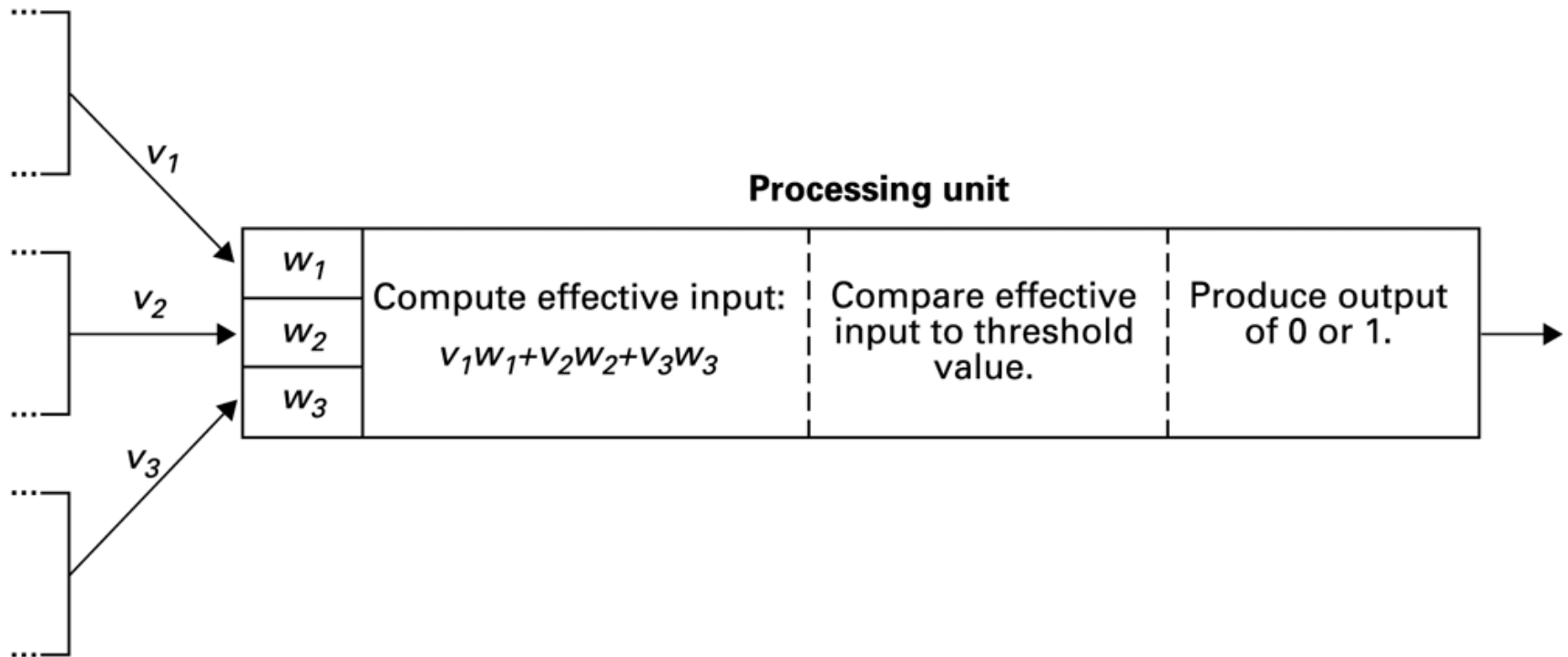




Figure 10.17 Representation of a processing unit

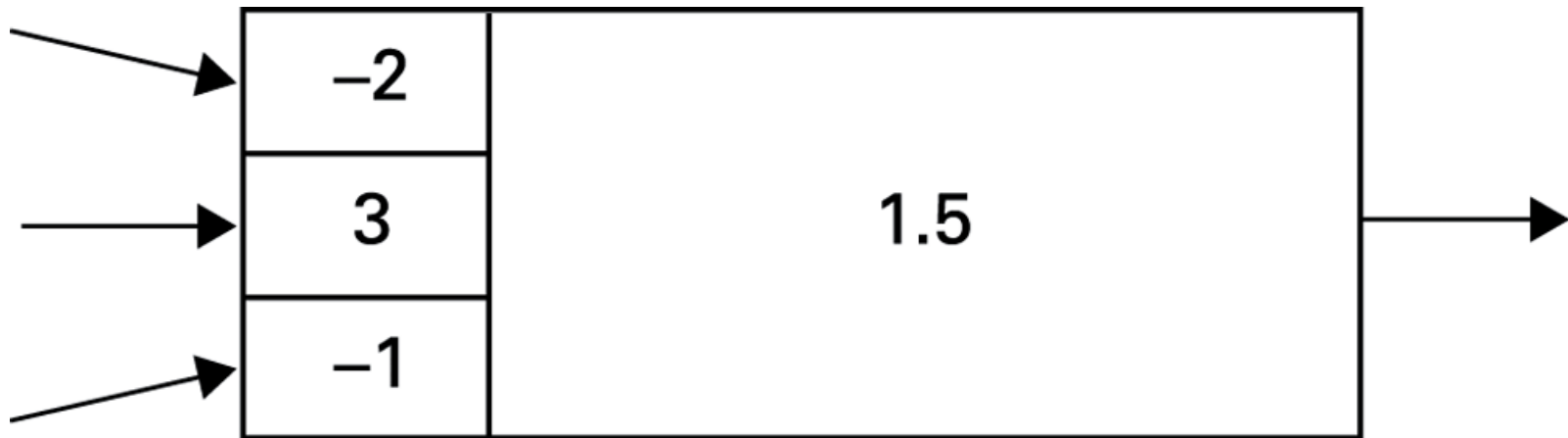
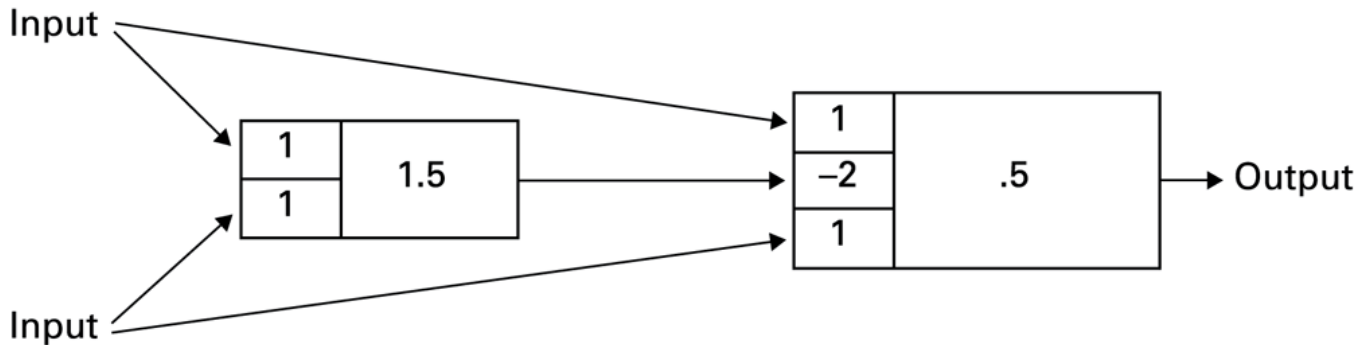




Figure 10.18 A neural network with two different programs

a.



b.

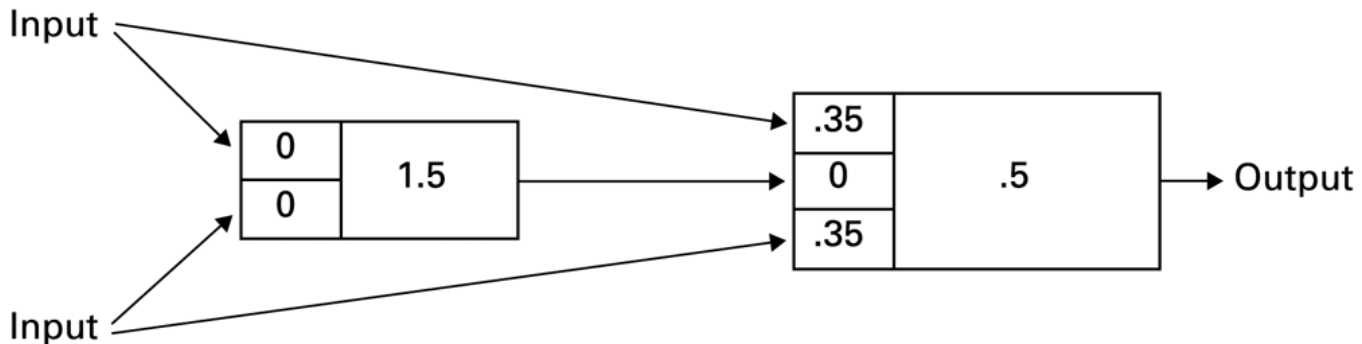




Figure 10.19 An artificial neural network

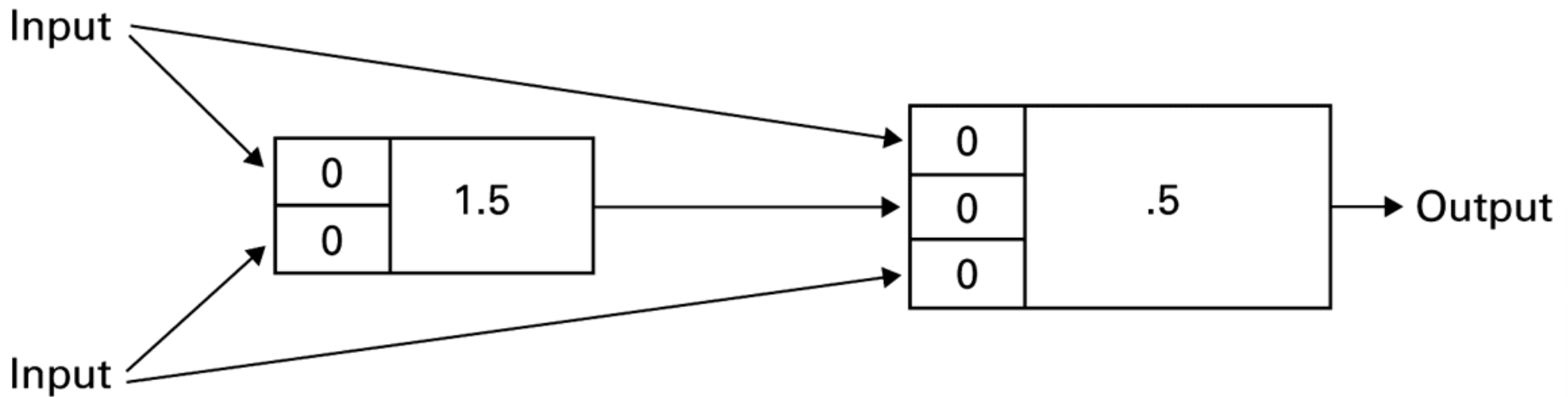
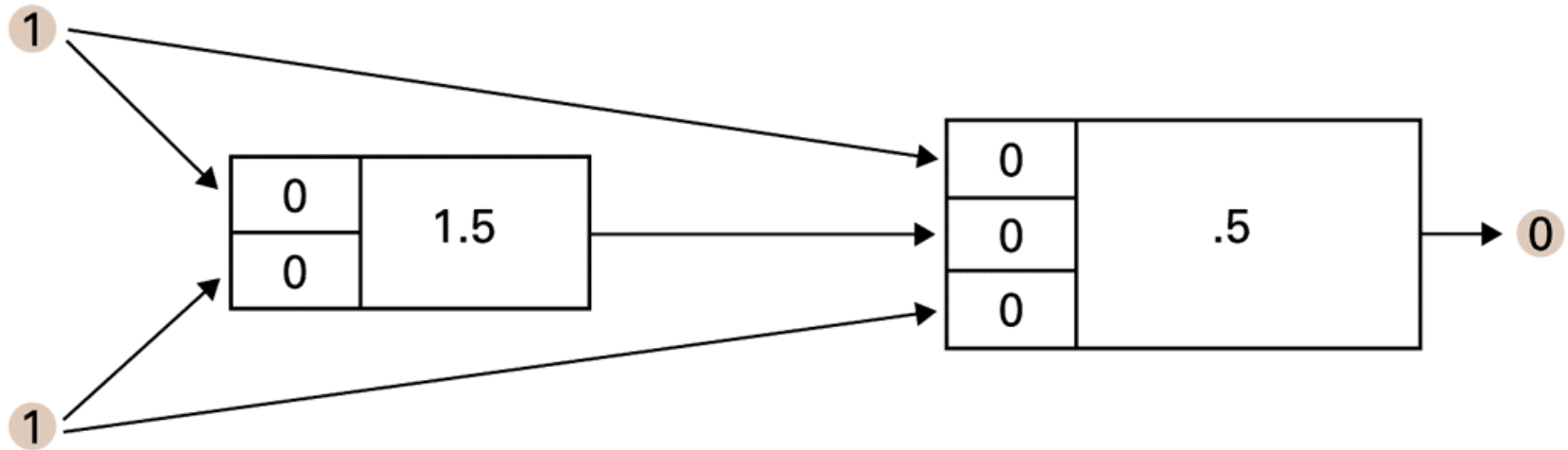




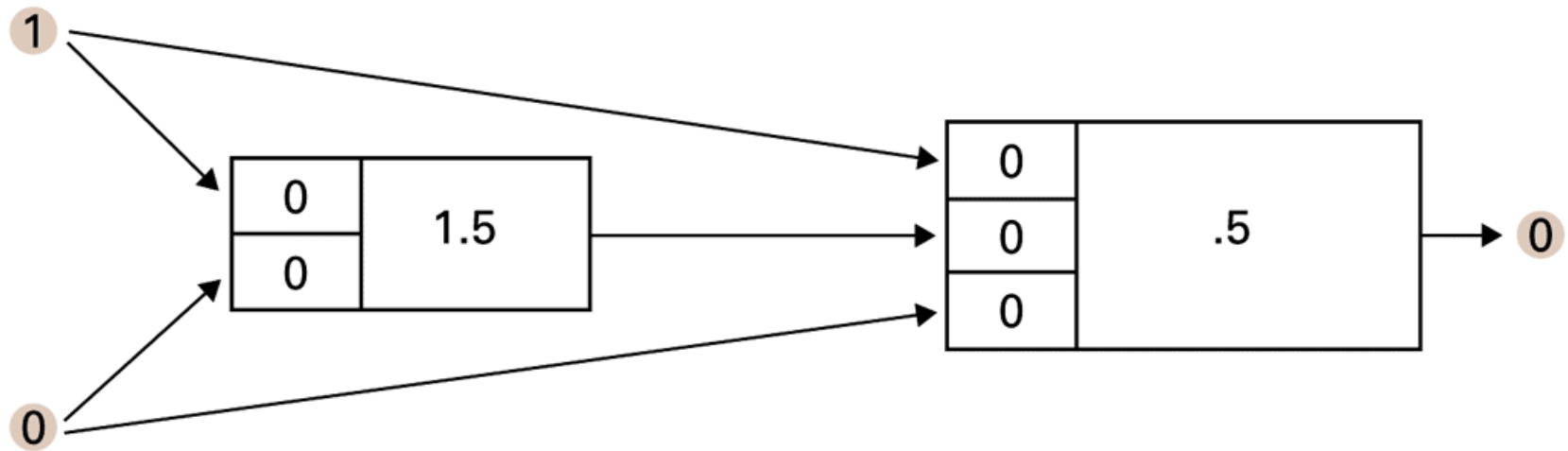
Figure 10.20 Training an artificial neural network



a. The network performs correctly for the input pattern 1, 1.



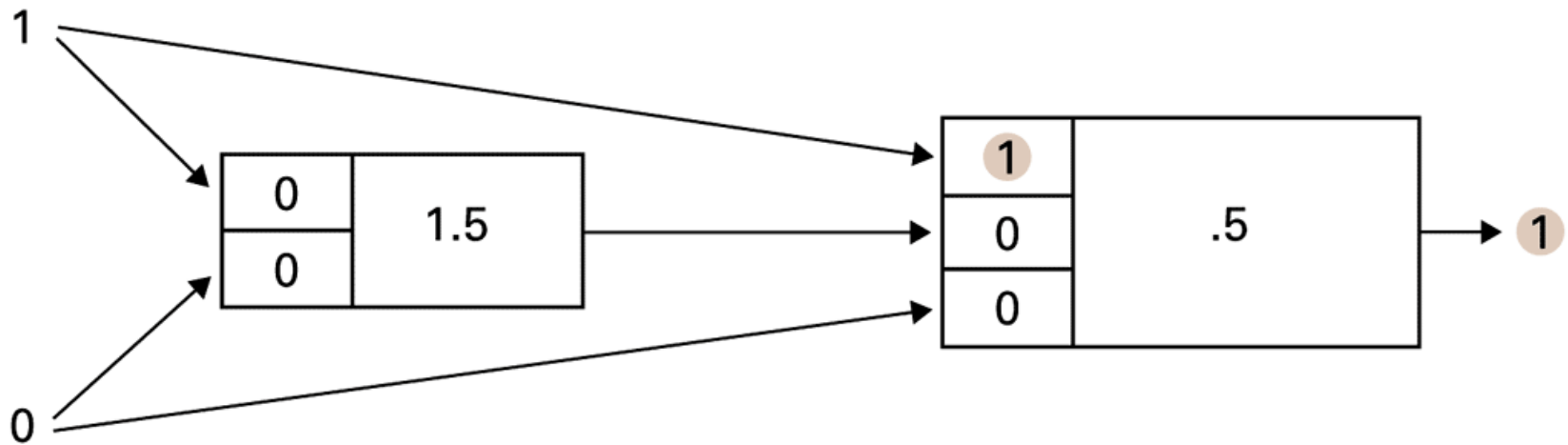
Figure 10.20 Training an artificial neural network (continued)



b. The network performs incorrectly for the input pattern 1, 0.



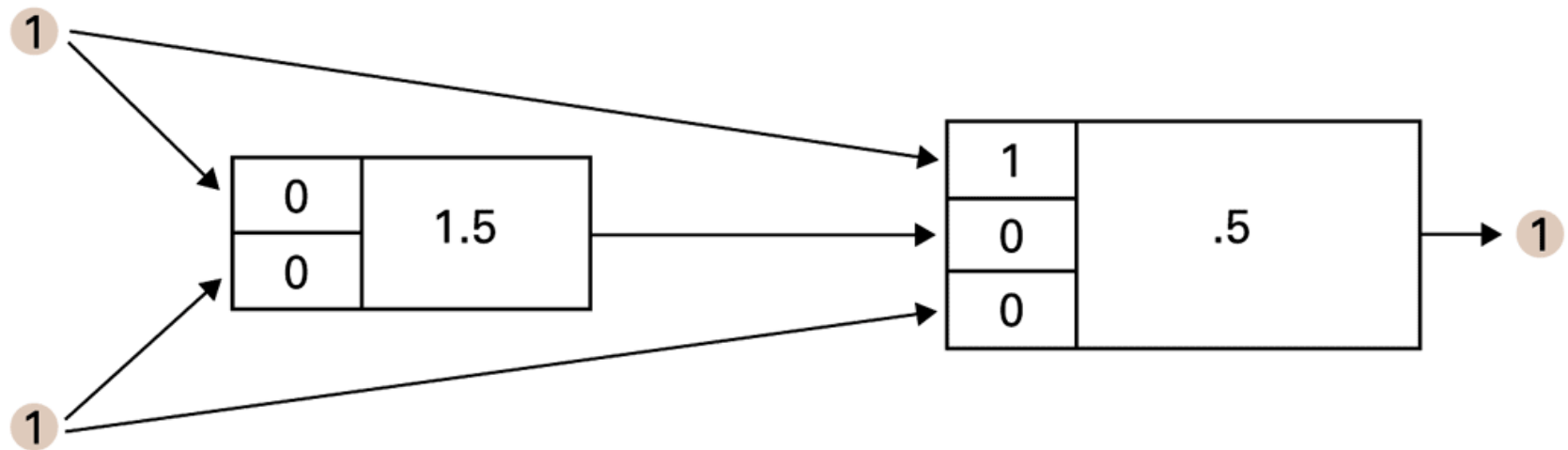
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c. The upper weight in the second processing unit is adjusted.



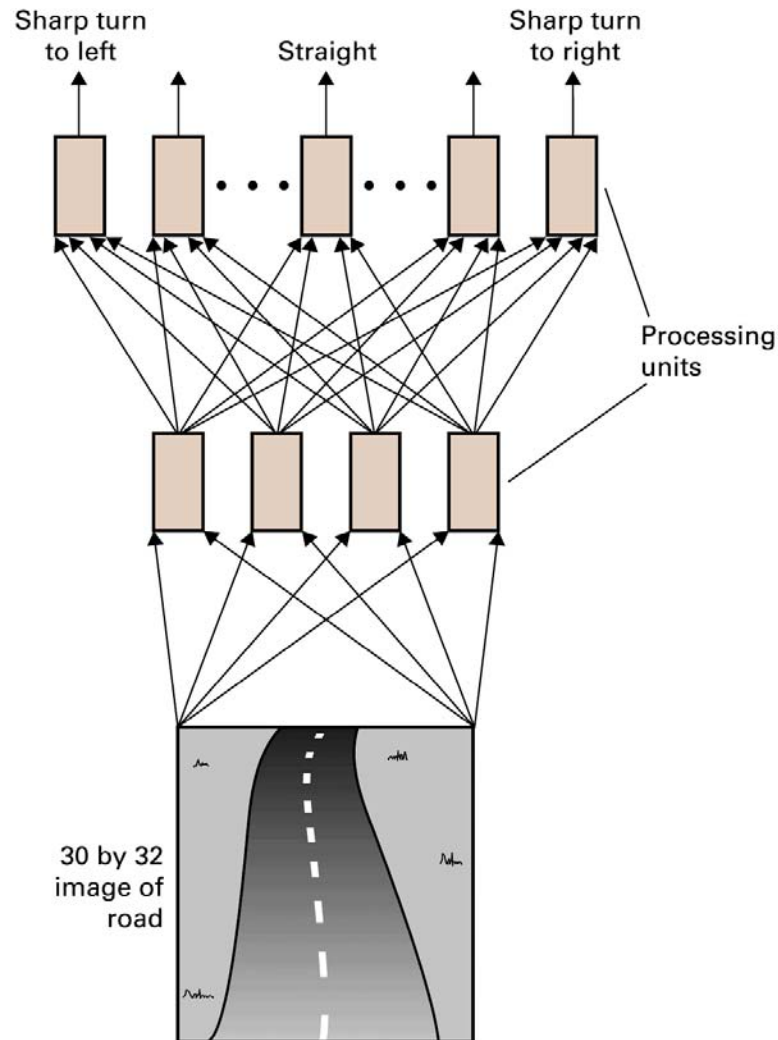
Figure 10.20 Training an artificial neural network (continued)



d. However, the network no longer performs correctly for the input pattern 1, 1.



Figure 10.21 The structure of ALVINN





Associative Memory

- **Associative memory:** The retrieval of information relevant to the information at hand
- One direction of research seeks to build associative memory using neural networks that when given a partial pattern, transition themselves to a completed pattern.



Figure 10.22 An artificial neural network implementing an associative memory

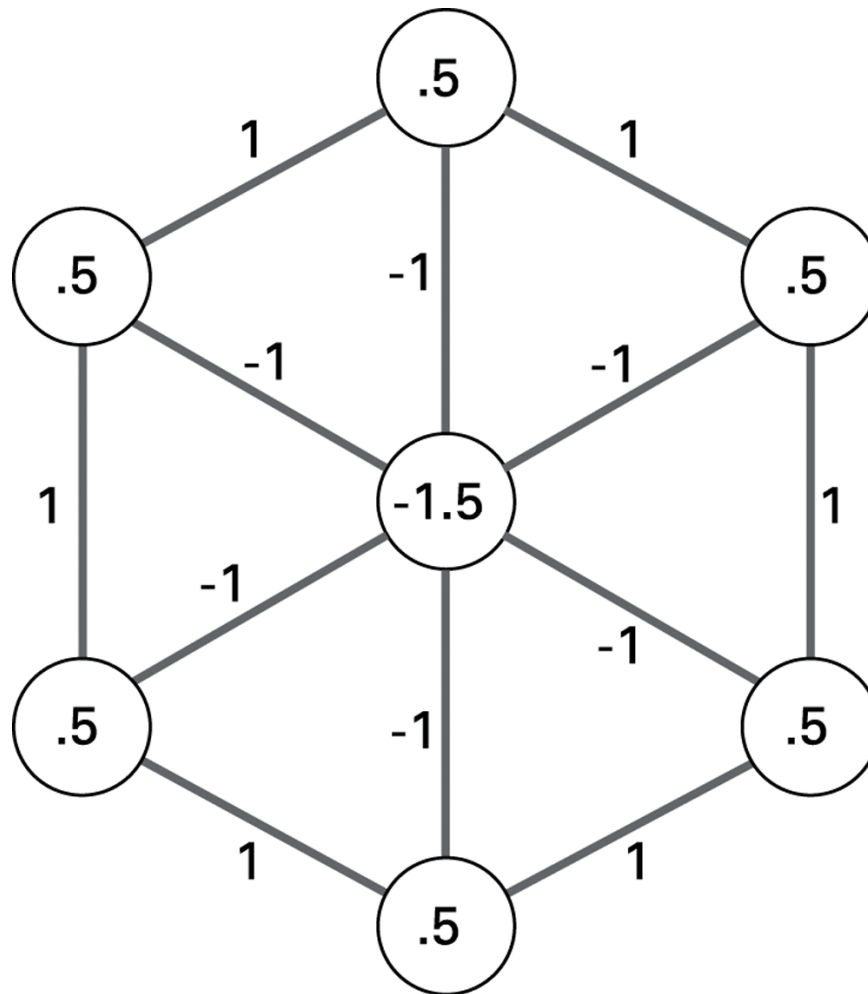
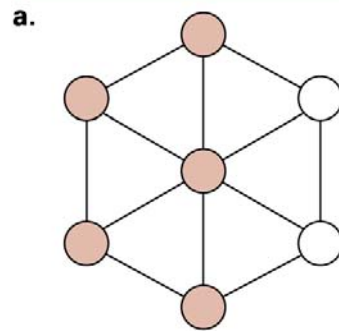
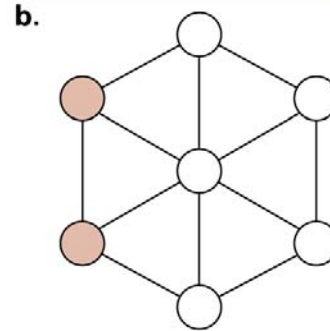




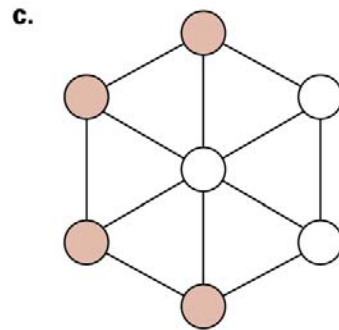
Figure 10.23 The steps leading to a stable configuration



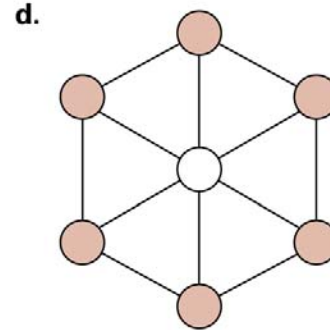
Start: All but the rightmost units are excited



Step1: Only the leftmost units remain excited



Step 2: The top and bottom units become excited



Final: All the units on the perimeter are excited



Robotics

- Truly autonomous robots require progress in perception and reasoning.
- Major advances being made in mobility
- Plan development versus reactive responses
- Evolutionary robotics



Issues Raised by Artificial Intelligence

- When should a computer's decision be trusted over a human's?
- If a computer can do a job better than a human, when should a human do the job anyway?
- What would be the social impact if computer "intelligence" surpasses that of many humans?