

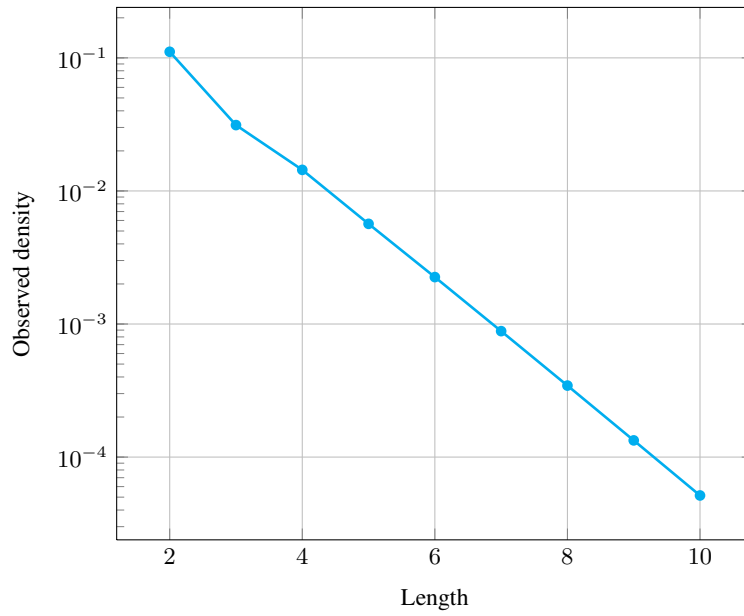
5.114 derangement

	DESCRIPTION	LINKS	GRAPH
Origin	Derived from cycle .		
Constraint	derangement(NODES)		
Argument	NODES : <code>collection(index=int, succ=dvar)</code>		
Restrictions	$ NODES > 1$ <code>required(NODES, [index, succ])</code> $NODES.index \geq 1$ $NODES.index \leq NODES $ <code>distinct(NODES, index)</code> $NODES.succ \geq 1$ $NODES.succ \leq NODES $		
Purpose	Enforce to have a permutation with no cycle of length one. The permutation is depicted by the succ attribute of the NODES collection.		
Example	$\left(\left\langle \begin{array}{ll} index - 1 & succ - 2, \\ index - 2 & succ - 1, \\ index - 3 & succ - 5, \\ index - 4 & succ - 3, \\ index - 5 & succ - 4 \end{array} \right\rangle \right)$ <p>In the permutation of the example we have the following 2 cycles: $1 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 1$ and $3 \rightarrow 5 \rightarrow 4 \rightarrow 3$. Since these cycles have both a length strictly greater than one the corresponding <code>derangement</code> constraint holds.</p>		
Typical	$ NODES > 2$		
Symmetries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Items of NODES are permutable. • Attributes of NODES are permutable w.r.t. permutation (index, succ) (<i>permutation applied to all items</i>). 		
Remark	A special case of the cycle [41] constraint.		
Counting			

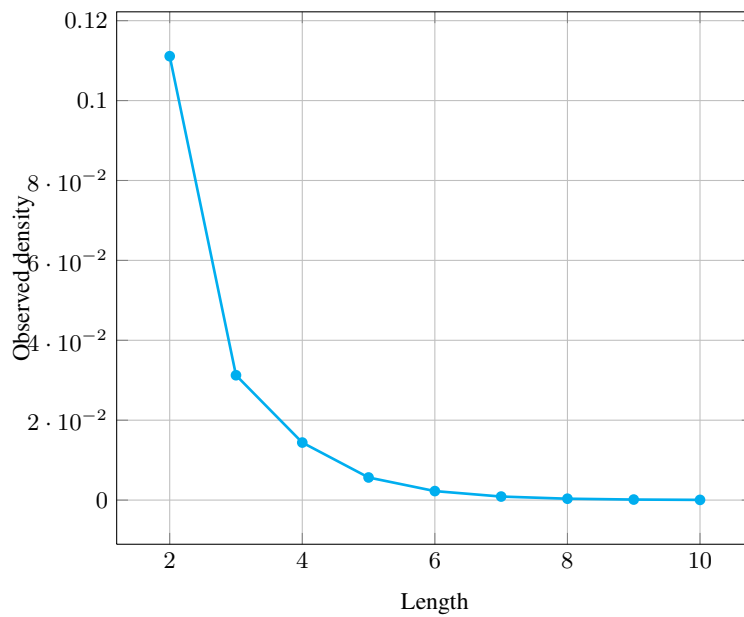
Length (n)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Solutions	1	2	9	44	265	1854	14833	133496	1334961

Number of solutions for derangement: domains $0..n$

Solution density for derangement



Solution density for derangement



See also

common keyword: alldifferent, cycle (permutation).

implied by: symmetric_alldifferent.

	implies: twin.
	implies (items to collection): k_alldifferent, lex_alldifferent.
Keywords	characteristic of a constraint: sort based reformulation.
	combinatorial object: permutation.
	constraint type: graph constraint.
	filtering: arc-consistency, DFS-bottleneck.
	final graph structure: one_succ.
Cond. implications	derangement(NODES)
	implies permutation(VARIABLES : NODES).

Arc input(s)	NODES
Arc generator	<code>CLIQUE</code> \mapsto <code>collection(nodes1, nodes2)</code>
Arc arity	2
Arc constraint(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>nodes1.succ = nodes2.index</code> • <code>nodes1.succ \neq nodes1.index</code>
Graph property(ies)	<code>NTREE</code> = 0
Graph class	<code>ONE_SUCC</code>

Graph model

Parts (A) and (B) of Figure 5.254 respectively show the initial and final graph associated with the **Example** slot. The derangement constraint holds since the final graph does not contain any vertex that does not belong to a circuit (i.e., `NTREE` = 0).

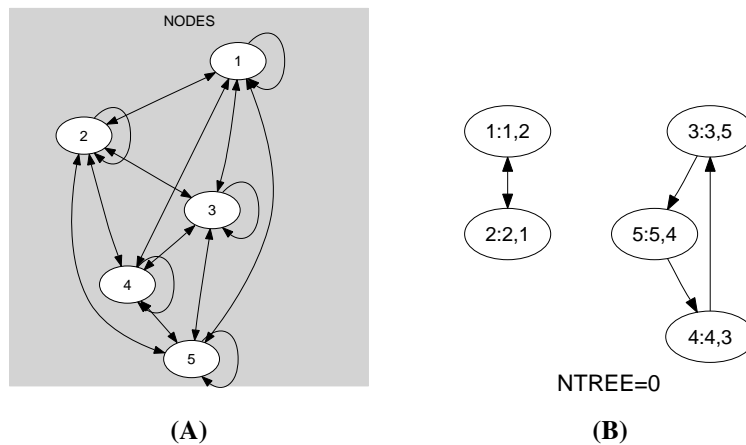


Figure 5.254: Initial and final graph of the derangement constraint

In order to express the binary constraint that links two vertices of the `NODES` collection one has to make explicit the index value of the vertices. This is why the `derangement` constraint considers objects that have two attributes:

- One fixed attribute `index` that is the identifier of the vertex,
- One variable attribute `succ` that is the successor of the vertex.

Forbidding cycles of length one is achieved by the second condition of the arc constraint.

Signature

Since 0 is the smallest possible value of `NTREE` we can rewrite the graph property `NTREE = 0` to `NTREE \leq 0`. This leads to simplify `NTREE` to `NTREE`.