



Algorithm for Computer Chess

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Abstract: This paper provides a foundation upon which to build a chess program. The game of chess models the universe, so AT Math applies.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Chess was invented in either India or China. I suppose that is hotly debated. Whomever invented chess, knew a lot more about mathematical physics than we thought. I am a novice player myself, or at least I used to be. I owned a computer chess game that neither myself nor any of my friends could beat on level 1. There were 16 levels! In this paper, I provide a chess algorithm based on AT Math and what we know of the Game of Life Physics. The chess board is a model of the universe. So let's begin the programming of a chess computer.

Good Move=1/Bad Move

Good Move=sin θ from 0 -π

Neutral Move=Good =1/Bad

sin θ=1/sin θ

sin²θ=1

sinθ=±1

Good move=sin θ=1

θ=π/2

Bad move=sinθ=-1

θ=3π/2

Neutral move = sin θ=0

θ=π

3π/2 ≤ π ≤ π/2

The first 14 moves (2 x7) of a chess match are usually neutral moves. SE'=2t-1=0

2t-1=0

2(14)-1=27=c³

The Mind L=Ln t +c³

=M+2t-1 where t=14

L=Ln t +2(14)-1

-25=Ln t

25=-Ln t
t=07.200
S=E-M
 $1/72=(-18)+1/9)$

$t^2-t-1=1/7.2$
 $t^2-t-113.88=0$
 $t=1678 \sim 1/6$
 $t=678 \quad E=147.4$

M=Ln t=6=403=Re=t
7 Good Moves=E=(1-Ln t)⁷
 $7^{1/7}=(1-\ln t)$
 $1.320=1-\ln t$
 $0.320=-\ln t$
 $\ln t=0.320=-137.7$
 $t^2-t-1=0$
 $E=-0.4795$
 $t=1/E=1/0.48=-1/2.08 \sim -1/2$

$3(-1/2)-1=-2=L$ mind

The Mind

$L=\ln t+c^3$
 $=4+27$
 $=31=12^{\text{th}} \text{ Prime Number}$
 $\lim_{x \rightarrow \infty} 12/\{31/\ln 31\}=1$
 $1329=1$
 $1/1329=752$
 $1/s=752=\ln s$
 $s=118.6=M_T$
 $1/s=0.8433$
 $=\sin 57.49^\circ$
 $\sim \sin 1$
 $=\sin E=1/s$

$s=\csc E=M$

$s=|E||t|\sin \theta$

$1/s=1/\sin E=(1)(1)\sin \theta$

$1=\sin^2 \theta$

Euler's Identity:

$\sin^2 \theta + \cos^2 \theta = 1$

$1=\cos^2 \theta = 1$

$\cos\theta=1$

$\theta=0^\circ, 2\pi$

$1/\cos\theta=\sin\theta$

$1=\sin^2\theta$

$\sin\theta=\pm 1$

$\sin\theta=1$

$\theta=\pi/2$

$\sin\theta=-1$

$\theta=3\pi/2$

Energy:

$1/\sin E=-1 \quad E=3\pi/2=33 \quad 33/11=3$

$1/\sin E=0 \quad E=0, \pi, 2\pi =22 \quad 22/11=2$

$1/\sin E=1 \quad E=\pi/2=11 \quad 11/11=1$

$t=3;2;1 \Rightarrow$ Game of Life Physics

$T+T+T+T+T+T=7$

$F+F+F+F+F+F=0$

So the range of moves yields Energy from 0-7

$E=(1-\ln t)^7$

$t=1;2;3$ [Game of Life Physics]

$E_1=1/1=(1-\ln t)^7$

$t=1$

$E_2=(1-\ln t)^7$

$1/2^{1/7}=(1-\ln t)$

$0.906-1=-\ln t$

$t=1.0998$

$E_3=(1-\ln t)^7$

$1/3^{1/7}=(1-\ln t)$

$t=11.56=1/\sin 60$

$E=(1-\ln t)^7$

$0.4935^{1/7}=(1-\ln t)$

$125.6=1-\ln t$

$t=1.2919$

$1.2919^2=1.2919-1=6.228=1/1605 \sim 1/1602=1/\text{electrical charge}$

$=1/16=2^7/2^{11}$ (7 moves ahead out of the 11 dimension universe.)

To program the computer, there must be an interaction between the pieces and board.

Take a piece=+1

Loose a piece=-1

Neither Take nor loose=0

=TNL

8 Pawn 2 $\times \pi/2 = \pi = 3.14$ x 8 = 251

2 Rook 4 $= 2\pi = 6.28$ x 2 = 125.6

2 Knight 4 $= 2\pi$

2 Bishop 4 $= 2\pi$

1 King 8 $= 4\pi = 1.256 \times 1$

1 Queen 8 $= 4\pi = 125.6 \times 1$

$\Sigma = 257.3$

PVal. $\cdot \pi/2 = 404 = Re$

$\rho/(1 \text{ rad} \times Re)$

$= 127.3/404 = 3.15 \sim \pi$

$\Pi = 2 \times 257.3 = 514.6$

$t^2 - t - 1 = 0.5146$

$t = 137.4; 374 = 1/267 = 1/SF$

$M = \ln t = 514 = 167 \Rightarrow \text{Cosmic Pyramid} \Rightarrow SE = SE'$

The Universe has Entropy $\Delta S = 0$

God and Man are opposite of Entropy always working against the universe.

$dS/dt = 0 = SE = 2t - 1$

$\int dS/dt = S = \int (2t - 1)$

$= t^2 - t - 1$

$\Delta S = Q/T = Q/273.15 K = 0$

$Q = 0$ Adiabatic Process.

$2t - 1 = Q$

$t = 1/2$

$\Delta S = S_f - S_i = 0 = \Delta S = Q/T = 0/T = 0$

$0 = \Delta S / \Delta t = dS/dt = 2t - 1$

Integrate:

$S = t^2 - t - 1$

$Q/R = t^2 - t - 1$

$273.15 Q/T = 273.15 t^2 - 273.15 t - 273.15$

$Q = 273t^2 - 273t - 273$

$Q = [1 + \sqrt{3}] [t^2 - t - 1]$

$Q = t^2 - t - 1 - \sqrt{3}t^2 - \sqrt{3} - \sqrt{3}$

$Q/732 = 732t^2 - 732t - \sqrt{3}$

$0 = t^2 - t - 0.002366 - Q/273$

Approximates to:

$t^2 - t = 0$

$t(t-1) = 0$

$t = 0; 1$

$$t^2 - t - 1 = 0$$

$$0^2 - 0 - 1 = -1$$

$$1^2 - 1 - 1 = -1$$

Therefore $E = -1$

$$E = (1 - \ln t)^7$$

$$-1 = (1 - \ln t)$$

$$-1 - 1 = -\ln t$$

$$2 = \ln t$$

$$t = 7389 \quad E = 1353$$

So $t = 732$

$$732^2 - 732 - \sqrt{3} = -1945 = 1/514 \quad t = 514 \text{ (see above)}$$

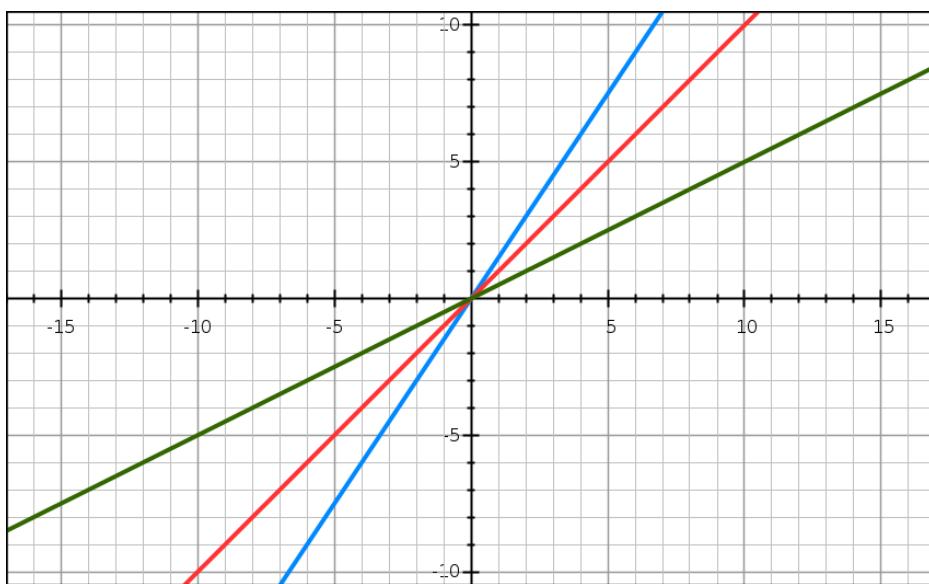


Figure 1. Plot of Value Functions: Green is bad; Blue is Good; Red is neutral

2. GAME OF LIFE PHYSICS

There is only one rule in the Game of Life Physics. It is:

For each cell in the grid, count how many of its 8 neighbours are ON at the present instant. If the answer is exactly two, that cell stays in its present state (ON or OFF) in the next instant. If the answer is exactly three, the cell is ON in the next instant whatever its current state. Under all other conditions, the cell is OFF. [1]

This translates into Chess. On = man on a cell; Off = no man on a cell.

$$(8 \text{ choose } 2) = 28$$

$$(8 \text{ choose } 3) = 56$$

$$56 = 28\chi$$

$$\chi = 2 \Rightarrow y = 2 = L \Rightarrow y = y'$$

$$SE' = 2t - 1$$

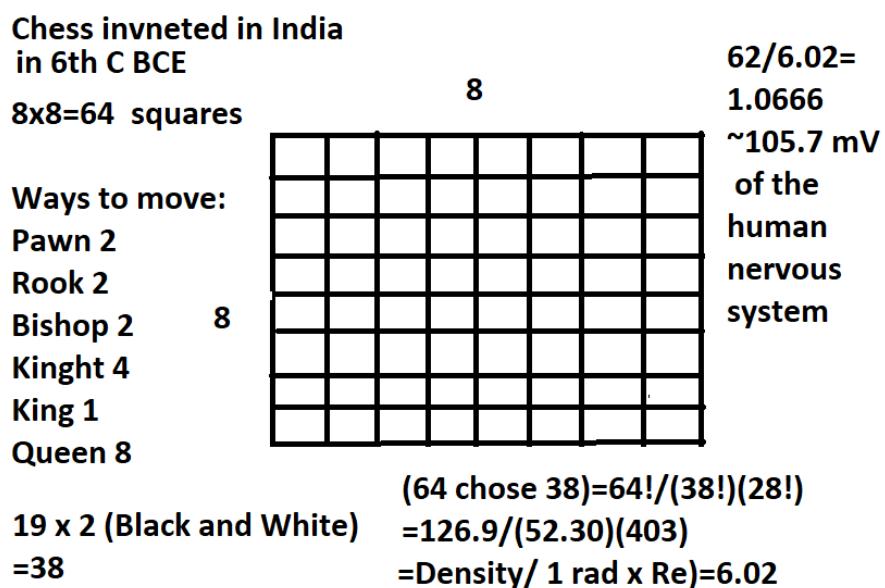
$$= 2(2) - 1 = 3$$

$$t^2 - t - 1 = 3$$

$$t^2 - t - 4 = 0$$

$$t = 256; 1.561$$

SE=SE'
 $t^2-t-1=2t-1$
 $t=3 \ E=5$
 $E=(1-\ln t)^7$
 $=(1-\ln 3)^7=0$
 $SE'=2t-1$
 $0=2t-1$
 $t=1/2=t_{\min} \Rightarrow E_{\min}=-1.25$
 $y=y'$
 $t=3;2;1$
 $SE=2t-1$
 $SE_3=2(3)-1=5 \text{ Good Move}$
 $SE_2=2(2)-1=3 \text{ Neutral Move}$
 $SE_1=2(1)-1=1 \text{ Bad Move}$
 $t=3 \ E=5$
 $t=2 \ E=3$
 $t=1 \ E=1$
 Straight line $y=mx+b$
 $E=m t+0$
 $m_3=5/3=1.666=1/6$
 $m_2=3/2=1.5$
 $m_1=1/1=1$
 $E=mt$
 $E_1=t_1 \quad E=1 \quad t=1$
 $E_2=1.5t \quad E=3 \quad t=1/3$
 $E_3=(1/6)t \quad E=1/2 \quad t=2$



M=Ln t=Ln 1/2=-0.693

PE=Mc²+M Gh =0.693[9+6.67]=10.947

t=KE=1/2Mv²=1/2(4)(1/√2)²=1

SE=SE'=5

TE=16.94~17

t=1/17=590

t²-t-1=1.055mV (Human Nervous System)

4⁽ⁿ⁺¹⁾=4⁽²⁶⁶⁹⁾=404=Re

ρ/ [e x Re]=127.3/[1x 404]=π=t_{max.}

{8 choose 2}=28

TE=28=6268+(n+1)+SE

6241=n

PVal. & TLN

TE=PVal x TLN

(8x8) /6.02= 106.8=PVal. x TLN

M/(2π)=PVal x TLN

TE=ΣM/(2π)

TE=3/2π

TE=2/2π

TE=1/2π

ΣTE=[3/2π +2/2π+1/2π][PVal. x TLN]

=3/π[PVal. x TLN]

Good Move=3/π(PVal x 1)=3PVal /π

Neutral Move=3/π(PVal x 0)=0

Bad Move=3/π(PVal x (-1))=-3PVal/π

-3PVal /π ≤ 0 ≤3PVal/π

Bad Neutral Good

ΣE=3/ π [PVal. × TLN]

Good Move

2=t(1.5 x 1)

t=4/3

E=3/4=0.75

E=0.75(1.5 x 1)

=1.125=1/888=E

t=0.888

t²-t-1=1.098~11

E≥11

11 Dimension Universe

2¹¹/2⁷=2⁴=16~157=π/2

$\sim 1601 = \text{Charge on an electron.}$

Bad move <1/2< Good move

Bad move <1/2 × 2π< Good move

Neutral Move

$1/2 = t(\text{PVal.} \times 0)$

$t=0$

Bad Move

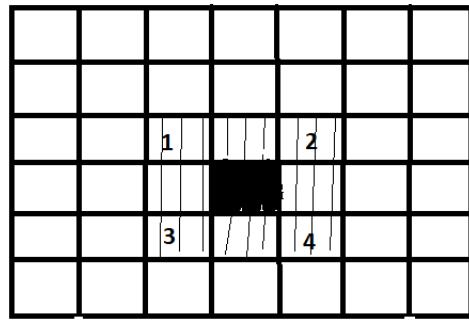
$0=t(\text{PVal} \times \text{TLN})$

$0=t(-1/2 \times -1)$

$0=2t$

$t=0$

Game of Life Physics



$$2t-1=2(2)-1$$

$$=t=3 E=5$$

$$SE=SE'$$

$$t=3-2=1$$

$$t=KE=1/2Mv^2$$

$$1=1/2Mv^2$$

$$2=(4)v^2$$

$$v=1/\sqrt{2}$$

$$\begin{aligned} TE &= PE + KE + SE \\ &= 36 + 1 + 5 = 42 = 2 \times 3 \times 7 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} PE &= Mc^2 \\ &= 4(9) = 36 \end{aligned}$$

Figure1.

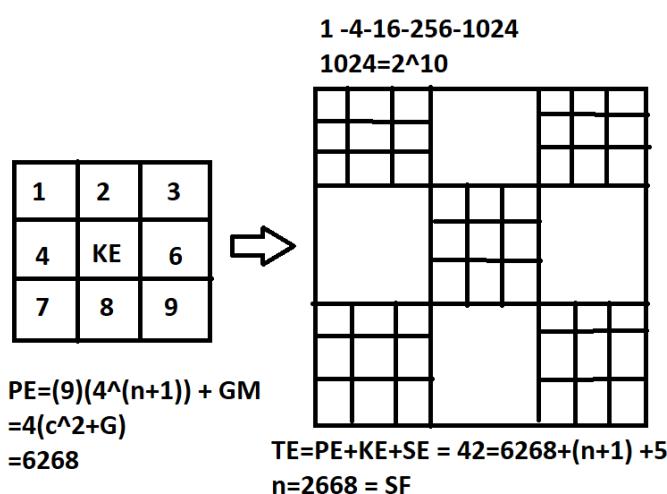


Figure2.

$[38 \text{ choose } 7] = 126.7 \times 10^{11} = \rho$

$\rho / [E \times Re] = 126.7 / (1 \times 404) = 3.12 \times 10^9$ billion possible moves.

3.12/921600 Bd=56.42 min per move ~1 hour

{8 choose 2}=28

{t choose d²E/dt²}

{t choose G} Clairnaut DE

E=E'=E''=G

{t choose E}

(1/E)! /[E!(E-1/E)!

1=28=(E-1/E)

1/28=(E-1/E)

1/28=[E²-1]/E

E²-1=E/28

28(E²-E-1)=0

E²-E-1=0 Golden Mean Parabola

Now,

{8 choose 3}=

56

8!/[3!(8-3)!]=56 t=√3=eigenvector

t₁/[t₂(t₂-t₁)]=56

t₁=56t₂(t₂-t₁)

t₁=56t₂-56 t₁

57t₁=56t₂²

57/56t₁=t₂²=(√3)²

t₁=3(56)/57=263=1/38=1/(2 x 19)

t₁² · 1/t₁={64 choose 38}

t₁=64/38=263

E=(1-Ln t)⁷=379

1/E=t=263=t₁

t₁ x t₁/(1/t₁)={64 choose 38}=56

{64 choose 38}=R

E=(1-Ln t)⁷

1.001=(1-Ln t)

t=1

{8 choose 2}=E=t²-t-1=28

{8 choose 3}=t=1/E

t=E²+E-2

=28²-28-2

=755

E=1-Ln 0.755)⁷

=(1-0.6626)⁷

=(1-h)⁷

=1.012~1
E=1/t
{64 choose 19}

$$=E=(1-\ln t)^7$$
$$=(1-\ln 263)^7$$
$$= 0.858$$

=R

3. CONCLUSION

AT Math and the Game of Life Physics rule with programmable Chess.

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