

*Project 5 steps you **might** follow*

- Implement game logic, without options (if not done already)
 - Choosing a data structure
 - Figure out which tiles would be flipped if a move (r, c) was made
 - But don't flip them yet!
 - Determine whether a particular move (r, c) is valid
 - No problem! Call your "Which tiles would be flipped?" method and see if it returns an empty list.
 - Determine whether there's any valid move on the board
 - No problem again! Call the "Determine if this move is valid" method once for each row/column combination.
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- Visualize game board
 - Tkinter application with a window containing only a blank canvas and nothing else
 - Draw a grid — start out with an 8x8 grid, to keep things simple
 - Discover the necessary formulas (how wide are the columns, how tall are the rows?)
 - Draw horizontal lines
 - Draw first horizontal line
 - Draw the others
 - Draw vertical lines
 - Draw first vertical line
 - Draw the others
 - Hook in the game logic
 - Create a game logic object and send it into the constructor of the GUI object
 - In the `__init__` method, store the game logic object in an attribute of the GUI object (now the GUI always has access to it!)

- Draw the discs – draw the actual discs that the game logic says I should draw
 - Given a row and column along with a color, draw one disc in the right place on the board
 - Loop over all row/column combinations and do that (draw the disc if it should be there, don't draw it if the cell is empty)
- Handle mouse clicks on the canvas and turn them into attempts to make moves
 - Your game logic, at this stage, should already have a method that makes a move, given a row and column
 - You'll need to decide how to turn a mouse click into a row/column
 - Redraw the canvas after making a move
 - Handle invalid moves somehow
- Display the score
- Display whose turn it is
 - (At this point, you've got a complete Othello game!)
- Add support for allowing the user to set the options