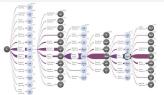
# **Chess with Deep Reinforcement Learning**

### **The Problem**

The effect of the size of the search space on the learning process of deep reinforcement learning methods





### Hypothesis:

As the size of the search space increases, the number of training steps required to perform at a certain elo also increases

# The Algorithm

### **Self-Play:**

The best current player plays thousands of games with itself

### **Deep Neural Network:**

The network learns from a blank state.

Optimize the network weights every training loop

### **Monte Carlo Tree Search:**

After many moves, select a move deterministically or stochastically

### **The Method**

- Have the same engine trained for different amount of steps
- 2- Have different chess positions where the size of the search space grows at different speeds

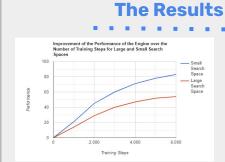


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5- Evaluate if the engine learns to make better decisions when the size of search space expends more slowly

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The chess engine learns faster and starts performing better earlier when the search space is smaller

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