

Using Counterfactual Regret Minimization in Gin Rummy

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Abstract

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Our purpose was to provide a Gin Rummy agent that was more advanced than a purely heuristic-based one. We decided to do this because implementing an agent that can train itself is an area not too thoroughly researched.

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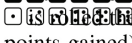

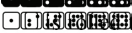
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