

# Jungle Game - Developer Guide

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## Overview

The Jungle Game is a Python implementation of the traditional Chinese board game "Dou Shou Qi" (Fighting Animals). The project follows the Model-View-Controller (MVC) architectural pattern and emphasizes clean code, comprehensive testing, and maintainability.

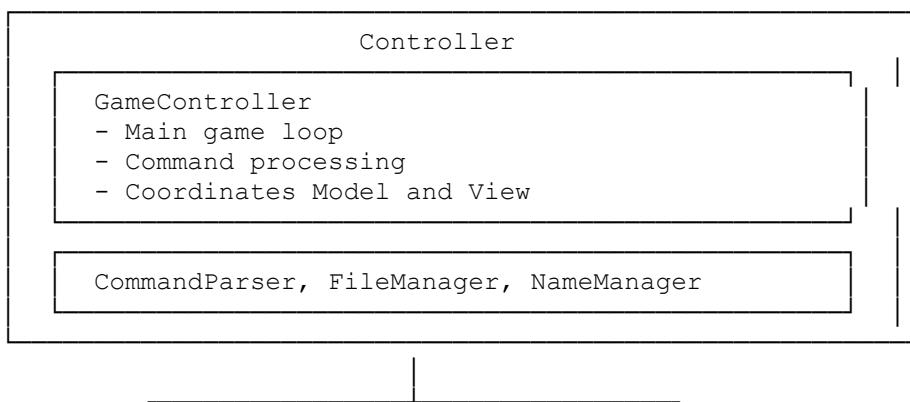
## Key Features

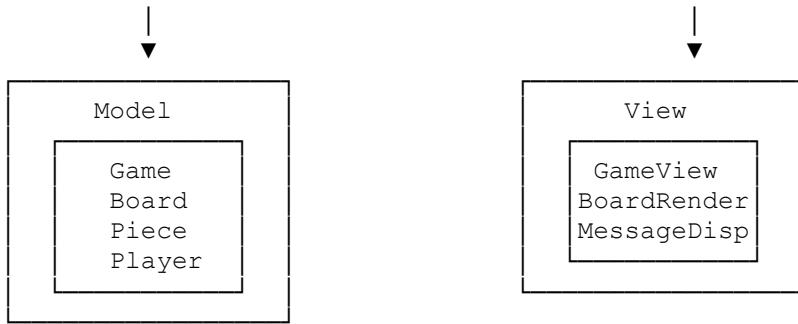
- **MVC Architecture:** Clear separation between game logic, user interface, and input handling
- **Type Hints:** Comprehensive type annotations throughout the codebase
- **Comprehensive Documentation:** Detailed docstrings for all classes and methods
- **Logging System:** Built-in logging for debugging and troubleshooting
- **File Persistence:** Save/load game states and replay game records
- **Undo Functionality:** Support for undoing up to 3 moves
- **Extensible Design:** Easy to add new pieces, rules, or features

## Architecture

### MVC Pattern

The application follows the Model-View-Controller pattern:





## Component Responsibilities

### Model (model/)

- Game logic and rules enforcement
- Board state management
- Piece movement and capture logic
- Game state persistence

### View (view/)

- Board rendering (ASCII art)
- Game state display
- Message formatting
- User feedback

### Controller (controller/)

- User input processing
- Command parsing and routing
- File operations
- Game flow management

## Project Structure

```

jungle-game/
  -- model/          # Game logic and data models
    |__ __init__.py
    |__ board.py      # Board representation and terrain
    |__ enums.py      # Enumeration types
    |__ exceptions.py # Custom exception classes
    |__ game.py        # Main game logic and rules
    |__ game_state.py # State snapshots for undo
    |__ move.py        # Move tracking and serialization
    |__ piece.py       # Piece hierarchy and movement
    |__ player.py     # Player representation
    |__ position.py   # Position on the board

  -- view/           # User interface components
    |__ __init__.py
    |__ board_renderer.py # ASCII board rendering
    |__ game_view.py     # Game state display
    |__ message_display.py # Message formatting

  -- controller/      # Input handling and coordination
    |__ __init__.py
    |__ command_parser.py # Command parsing and validation

```

```

    ├── file_manager.py      # File save/load operations
    ├── game_controller.py  # Main game loop
    └── name_manager.py     # Player name management

    └── utils/              # Utility modules
        ├── __init__.py
        └── logger.py        # Logging configuration

    └── tests/              # Test suite
        ├── test_*.py       # Unit and integration tests
        └── ...

    └── logs/               # Log files (created at runtime)

    └── main.py             # Application entry point
    └── README.md           # User documentation
    └── DEVELOPER_GUIDE.md  # This file
    └── requirements.txt    # Python dependencies (if any)

```

## Core Components

### Model Components

#### Game (model/game.py)

The central game state manager that enforces all game rules.

##### Key Methods:

- `make_move(from_pos, to_pos)`: Execute a move with validation
- `undo_move()`: Revert the last move
- `is_game_over()`: Check if game has ended
- `get_winner()`: Get the winning player

##### Key Attributes:

- `board`: The game board
- `players`: List of players
- `move_history`: All moves made
- `game_states`: Saved states for undo

#### Board (model/board.py)

Represents the 7x9 game board with terrain management.

##### Key Methods:

- `get_piece(pos)`: Get piece at position
- `set_piece(pos, piece)`: Place or remove piece
- `is_water(pos), is_den(pos), is_trap(pos)`: Terrain queries

##### Board Layout:

```

0 1 2 3 4 5 6
0 E W P # P W E  (Blue)
1 . C * . * C .

```

```

2 T . . . . . L
3 . ~ ~ . ~ ~ .
4 . ~ ~ . ~ ~ .
5 . ~ ~ . ~ ~ .
6 L . . . . . T
7 . D * . * D .
8 R P W # W P E  (Red)

```

Legend:

- # = Den
- \* = Trap
- ~ = Water
- . = Land

## Piece Hierarchy (model/piece.py)

Abstract base class `Piece` with concrete implementations:

- **Rat (Rank 1)**: Can move in water, captures elephants
- **Cat (Rank 2)**: Standard land piece
- **Dog (Rank 3)**: Standard land piece
- **Wolf (Rank 4)**: Standard land piece
- **Leopard (Rank 5)**: Standard land piece
- **Tiger (Rank 6)**: Can jump over rivers
- **Lion (Rank 7)**: Can jump over rivers
- **Elephant (Rank 8)**: Highest rank, cannot capture rats

## Key Methods:

- `can_move_to(board, target)`: Check if move is valid
- `can_capture(target_piece, board)`: Check if capture is allowed
- `get_valid_moves(board)`: Get all valid moves

## Controller Components

### GameController (controller/game\_controller.py)

Main game loop and command processor.

## Key Methods:

- `run_game_loop()`: Main game loop
- `process_command(command)`: Route commands to handlers
- `_handle_move_command(command)`: Process move commands
- `_handle_save_command(parts)`: Save game state
- `_handle_load_command(parts)`: Load game state

### CommandParser (controller/command\_parser.py)

Parses user input into game commands.

## Supported Formats:

- Chess notation: a0 b1, A0 B1
- Coordinate notation: 0,0 1,0, (0,0) (1,0)

- Verbose: move from a0 to b1

## FileManager (controller/file\_manager.py)

Handles file operations for game persistence.

### File Formats:

- .jungle: JSON format for complete game state
- .record: Text format for move history

## View Components

### GameView (view/game\_view.py)

Coordinates display of complete game state.

### Key Methods:

- display\_game\_state(game): Show current game state
- display\_game\_over(game): Show game over message
- display\_welcome\_message(): Show welcome screen

### BoardRenderer (view/board\_renderer.py)

Renders the board as ASCII art.

### Piece Symbols:

- Uppercase = Blue player
- Lowercase = Red player
- R/r=Rat, C/c=Cat, D/d=Dog, W/w=Wolf, P/p=Leopard, T/t=Tiger, L/l=Lion, E/e=Elephant

## Development Setup

### Prerequisites

- Python 3.8 or higher
- No external dependencies required (uses only Python standard library)
- Windows recommended
- IDE:
  - Recommended: Visual Studio Code with the Python extension (by Microsoft)
  - Alternative: PyCharm Community Edition

### Installation

1. Download Zip File and Extract it:
2. Run the game in root folder:

```
python main.py
```

3. Run tests:

```
python -m pytest tests/
# or
python -m unittest discover tests/
```

## Development Mode

Enable debug logging for development:

```
python main.py --debug
```

This will:

- Enable DEBUG level logging
- Create detailed log files in logs/ directory
- Include file and line number information in logs

# Testing

## Test Structure

Tests are organized by component:

```
tests/
├── test_board.py          # Board functionality
├── test_piece.py          # Piece movement and capture
├── test_game.py           # Game logic and rules
├── test_game_state.py     # State management
├── test_move.py           # Move tracking
├── test_player.py         # Player management
├── test_command_parser.py # Input parsing
├── test_file_manager.py   # File operations
├── test_game_controller.py# Controller logic
└── test_integration.py    # End-to-end tests
    ...
```

## Running Tests

Run all tests:

```
python -m pytest tests/ -v
```

Run specific test file:

```
python -m pytest tests/test_game.py -v
```

Run tests with coverage:

```
python -m pytest tests/ --cov=model --cov=controller --cov=view
```

# Writing Tests

Example test structure:

```
import unittest
from model.game import Game
from model.position import Position
```

```

class TestGameMoves(unittest.TestCase):
    def setUp(self):
        """Set up test fixtures."""
        self.game = Game("Player 1", "Player 2")

    def test_valid_move(self):
        """Test that a valid move is executed successfully."""
        from_pos = Position(8, 0) # Red rat
        to_pos = Position(7, 0)

        result = self.game.make_move(from_pos, to_pos)

        self.assertTrue(result.success)
        self.assertIsNone(self.game.board.get_piece(from_pos))
        self.assertIsNotNone(self.game.board.get_piece(to_pos))

```

## Logging

### Logging System

The game uses a centralized logging system (`utils/logger.py`) that provides:

- **File Logging:** Logs saved to `logs/jungle_game_YYYYMMDD_HHMMSS.log`
- **Log Levels:** DEBUG, INFO, WARNING, ERROR, CRITICAL
- **Automatic Cleanup:** Old logs deleted after 7 days
- **Detailed Format:** Includes timestamp, module, level, and message

### Using Logging in Code

```

from utils.logger import get_logger

# Get logger for current module
logger = get_logger(__name__)

# Log at different levels
logger.debug("Detailed debugging information")
logger.info("General information")
logger.warning("Warning message")
logger.error("Error occurred", exc_info=True) # Include stack trace
logger.critical("Critical error")

```

### Log Levels

- **DEBUG:** Detailed information for diagnosing problems
- **INFO:** General informational messages
- **WARNING:** Warning messages for potentially harmful situations
- **ERROR:** Error messages for serious problems
- **CRITICAL:** Critical errors that may cause the program to abort

### Viewing Logs

Logs are stored in the `logs/` directory:

```
# View latest log
tail -f logs/jungle_game_*.log
```

```
# Search logs
grep "ERROR" logs/jungle_game_*.log
```

## Extending the Game

### Adding a New Piece Type

1. Create a new class in `model/piece.py`:

```
class NewPiece(Piece):
    """
    NewPiece - Rank X.
    Description of special abilities.
    """

    def __init__(self, owner: 'Player', position: Position):
        super().__init__(rank=X, owner=owner, position=position)

    def can_move_to(self, board: 'Board', target: Position) -> bool:
        # Implement movement logic
        pass

    def can_capture(self, target_piece: 'Piece', board: 'Board') -> bool:
        # Implement capture logic
        pass

    def get_valid_moves(self, board: 'Board') -> List[Position]:
        # Implement valid moves logic
        pass
```

2. Add symbol to `BoardRenderer.PIECE_SYMBOLS` in `view/board_renderer.py`

3. Update `Game._initialize_pieces()` to place the new piece

4. Write tests in `tests/test_piece.py`

### Adding a New Command

1. Add command handler in `GameController`:

```
def _handle_new_command(self, parts: list) -> bool:
    """
    Handle a new command.

    Args:
        parts: Command parts

    Returns:
        True if successful, False otherwise
    """
    logger.info(f"Executing new command: {parts}")
    # Implement command logic
    return True
```

2. Add routing in `process_command()`:

```
elif cmd in ['new', 'n']:
    return self._handle_new_command(parts)
```

3. Update help message in `_handle_help_command()`
4. Write tests in `tests/test_game_controller.py`

## Adding New Terrain Types

1. Add enum value in `model/enums.py`:

```
class TerrainType(Enum):
    LAND = "land"
    WATER = "water"
    DEN = "den"
    TRAP = "trap"
    NEW_TERRAIN = "new_terrain" # Add this
```

2. Update `Board._initialize_terrain()` to place new terrain
3. Add rendering in `BoardRenderer._render_cell()`
4. Update piece movement logic to handle new terrain

## Code Style Guidelines

### Python Style

- Follow PEP 8 style guide
- Use type hints for all function parameters and return values
- Maximum line length: 100 characters
- Use docstrings for all classes and methods

### Docstring Format

```
def method_name(param1: Type1, param2: Type2) -> ReturnType:
    """
    Brief description of what the method does.

    More detailed description if needed. Explain the purpose,
    behavior, and any important details.

    Args:
        param1: Description of param1
        param2: Description of param2

    Returns:
        Description of return value

    Raises:
        ExceptionType: When this exception is raised
    """
    pass
```

### Naming Conventions

- **Classes:** PascalCase (e.g., `GameController`, `BoardRenderer`)
- **Functions/Methods:** snake\_case (e.g., `make_move`, `get_valid_moves`)
- **Constants:** UPPER\_SNAKE\_CASE (e.g., `MAX_UNDO_MOVES`, `BOARD_WIDTH`)

- **Private members:** Prefix with underscore (e.g., `_grid`, `_validate_move`)

## Import Organization

```
# Standard library imports
import sys
import json
from typing import Optional, List

# Local imports
from model.game import Game
from model.position import Position
from utils.logger import get_logger
```

## Common Development Tasks

### Running the Game

```
# Start new game
python main.py

# Load saved game
python main.py --load mygame.jungle

# Replay game record
python main.py --replay mygame.record

# Enable debug logging
python main.py --debug

# Disable file logging
python main.py --no-log-file
```

### Debugging

1. Enable debug logging:

```
python main.py --debug
```

2. Check log files in `logs/` directory

3. Use Python debugger:

```
import pdb; pdb.set_trace()
```

### Adding Tests

1. Create test file in `tests/` directory
2. Import necessary modules
3. Create test class inheriting from `unittest.TestCase`
4. Write test methods (must start with `test_`)
5. Run tests to verify

### Profiling Performance

```
import cProfile
import pstats

# Profile the game
cProfile.run('main()', 'profile_stats')

# View stats
stats = pstats.Stats('profile_stats')
stats.sort_stats('cumulative')
stats.print_stats(20)
```

## Generating Documentation

```
# Generate HTML documentation from docstrings
python -m pydoc -w model controller view utils

# Or use Sphinx for more comprehensive docs
sphinx-quickstart
sphinx-apidoc -o docs/source .
make html
```

# Troubleshooting

## Common Issues

**Issue:** Game crashes on startup

- **Solution:** Check Python version (3.8+), verify all files are present

**Issue:** Moves not working as expected

- **Solution:** Enable debug logging, check piece movement logic in logs

**Issue:** File save/load errors

- **Solution:** Check file permissions, verify file format, check logs

**Issue:** Tests failing

- **Solution:** Run individual tests to isolate issue, check test fixtures

## Getting Help

1. Check log files in `logs/` directory
2. Enable debug logging with `--debug` flag
3. Review relevant test files for examples
4. Check docstrings for API documentation