

Task 11

Attempt to explain the purpose of each of the new functions listed above and indicate any parameters or return values that each of them will require.

`display_menu()`: Displays a menu in a numbered format on screen. Takes in no parameter and returns no values.

`get_menu_selection()`: Asks the user for the selection from the list that has been displayed and assigns the input to a variable. It takes in no parameters but returns the variable selection.

`make_selection()`: Carries out the correct instruction relative to the selection. Takes in selection as a parameter but returns no values.

`play_game()`: Runs the whole game using multiple different functions. Takes in selection as a parameter but returns no values.

Task 12

Identify the functions that will require modification to make it possible for an in-game menu to be presented.

`GetMove(StartSquare, FinishSquare, WhoseTurn)`

Task 13 Surrendering

Identify the functions that will require modification to make it possible to surrender during the game. Explain why each function will require modification.

`get_pause_menu_selection(WhoseTurn)`, `surrender(WhoseTurn)` and `GetMove(StartSquare, FinishSquare, WhoseTurn)` are the function that needs to be modified. `get_pause_menu_selection(WhoseTurn)` needs to change as it needs to take in `WhoseTurn` as a parameter for it to work with the `surrender(WhoseTurn)` function. The `surrender(WhoseTurn)` is a brand new function that takes in `WhoseTurn` to determine who is surrendering and who wins from it. Finally `GetMove(StartSquare, FinishSquare, WhoseTurn)` needs to change slightly as the `get_pause_menu_selection()` needs to be taken in `WhoseTurn` so it will pass it from `play_game()` to `get_move()` to `get_pause_menu_selection()` then finally carry out the surrender if necessary.

Task 14 Refactoring

Explain what is meant by the term refactoring and why it is sometimes useful to refactor sections of code.

Refactoring means reconstructing code without changing the behaviour of it. It is useful as you can split code into useful parts as you may only need to use

part of a function.