## **Northeastern University**

# CSYE 7230 Software Engineering Fall 2024

## Project #1

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### A. GitHub

Use your GitHub account, and if you don't have one, make one, then:

- **1.** Create a new repository and call it **tic-tac-toe**. Make it private, and add me to it, my GitHub ID is aalali
- 2. Create a branch, call it tic-tac-toe-feature
- **3.** Open a draft pull request, then commit your code as frequently as possible
- **4.** Once finished, add me as a reviewer (due date is here)
- 5. I will review, and add comments, and then I will approve
- **6.** You merge into the main, delete the feature branch

You might this <u>reference</u> helpful.

# **B.** Object Oriented Modeling

#### The Scenario

Tic-tac-toe is a game for player vs. player (or player vs. a machine), X and O, who take turns marking the spaces in a 3×3 grid. The player who succeeds in placing three of their marks in a horizontal, vertical, or diagonal row wins the game. The game can rerun and count how many wins each player made.

### **Functional Requirements**

**1.** Get a copy of the tic-tac-toe vo.9 game file (<u>tictactoe-v0.9.java</u>). Compile and execute the Java code using Java JDK 22. Play the game enough to understand it and read the code. tic-tac-toe vo.9 is a player vs. player type of a tic-tac-toe game.

**2.** Transform the game to a releasable state after advancing tic-tac-toe version 0.9. The new version runs more like the <u>playtictactoe.org</u> game. The visuals, display, interaction, and sound effects are to be ignored, focus should be more on functionalities.

# Functional requirements and features and bugs in tic-tac-toe vo.9 to be addressed in v1.0:

Issue #1 | Bug | A player can overwrite an already chosen cell in the grid

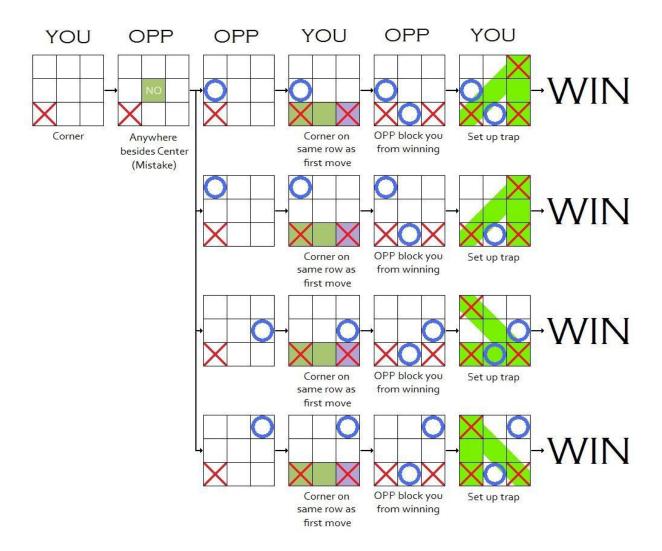
Issue #2 | Bug | Bad input (a character) will send the game into an infinite loop

**Issue #3** | **Bug** | A tied game is not declared

**Issue #4** | **Feature** | Transform the game from player vs. player (PvP) only to player vs. player and player vs. a machine (PvM). The user can have an option to select which type before a game starts. For PvM, there are two winning strategies:

1. The machine runs at least as smart as a random function on picking the next move

2. P is the first as X, while the machine is smart too as the second player. The machine would follow this strategy:



**Issue #5** | **Feature** | Add wins and ties counters for each player (PvP or PvM) as in playtictactoe.org

### **Non-Functional Requirements**

**3.** You are required to model/engineer the game by applying the object-oriented analysis and design (OOAD) methods and principles you have learned so far in class. The game should be decomposed into Java classes representing real-world domain objects. These objects encapsulate attributes and operations and interact with each other's by declaring relationships.

**Hint**: Conceptual objects to use can be a Square, Board, Player, TicTacToeGame, Engine, GameStart, GameResult, GameMark, RandomPick, GameScore, etc. These class/object names are only suggested names and not names that you must use!

4. Code compiles and runs with jdk.java.net/22

- **5.** Write unit tests using <u>junit.org/junit5</u>, make sure I can understand your code reading only your unit tests!
- **6.** Add good comments when necessary, and follow variable naming conventions in Java
- 7. Add your name as the author, in every file.

### **Artifacts to Submit**

You need to submit the following:

- **8.** One happy path use case scenario for (scenarios.txt)
- **9.** A use case diagram that represents the game goals and interactions (usecasediagram.png)
- 10. A domain model/conceptual model of the game (domainmodel.png)
- 11. A class diagram of the modeled system (classdiagram.png)
- **12.** A sequence diagram that describes the system based on the selected happy path (sequencediagram.png)
- **13.** The code \*.java
- 14. A README.txt file that explains how to compile, run your app, and how to run the tests

Your directory tree structure **should** look like this:

#### **Notes**

- **1.** Use <u>draw.io</u>, <u>PlantUML</u>, <u>Mermaid</u>, <u>Lucidcharts</u> or <u>Microsoft Visio</u> for UML diagraming or any UML tools you choose. Don't use hand drawing or something as simple as Microsoft Paint.
- **2.** All diagrams have to be submitted as png or jpg type files. For documents, use txt type files. For code use .java type files.
- 3. Commit as frequently as possible, with adequate messages to show your progress
- **4.** Use LLMs to help you understand, finish tasks, and write better code faster, <u>Codium in</u> vscode is free.

### **Grading**

The grade will be broken down as follows:

Points	Mark
1, 2	(30/100)
3, 4, 5, 6, 7	(50/100)
8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14	(20/100)