# **Description**

In this stage, we're going to analyze the game state to determine if either player has already won the game or it is still ongoing, if the game is a draw, or if the user has entered an impossible game state (two winners, or with one player having made too many moves).

## **Objectives**

In this stage, your program should:

- 1. Take a string entered by the user and print the game grid as in the previous stage.
- 2. Analyze the game state and print the result. Possible states:
- Game not finished when neither side has three in a row but the grid still has empty cells.
- Draw when no side has a three in a row and the grid has no empty cells.
- X wins when the grid has three X's in a row (including diagonals).
- 0 wins when the grid has three O's in a row (including diagonals).
- Impossible when the grid has three X's in a row as well as three O's in a row, or there are a lot more X's than O's or vice versa (the difference should be 1 or 0; if the difference is 2 or more, then the game state is impossible).

In this stage, we will assume that either X or O can start the game.

You can choose whether to use a space or underscore \_ to print empty cells.

**Note:** List comprehensions in Python offer a concise way to create lists by iterating over sequences and applying conditions or transformations in a single line of code. They improve readability and efficiency compared to using traditional loops, making your code more Pythonic. For example, [x \*\* 2 for x in range(10) if x % 2 == 0] generates a list of squares for even numbers between 0 and 9.

# **Examples**

The greater-than symbol followed by a space (> ) represents the user input. Note that it's not part of the input.

#### **Example 1:**

```
> XXX00__0_
| X X X |
| 0 0 _ |
```

```
| _ 0 _ |
-----
X wins
```

## **Example 2:**

### **Example 3:**

### **Example 4:**

#### **Example 5:**

```
Game not finished
```

### **Example 6:**

### Example 7:

### **Example 8:**