



When AI meets 斗地主

A Deep Dive into KuaiShou "DouZero" AI

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Howare you today?











About me, 10+ years at Google...

My ML work experience starts at 2016 at Google Fiber













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Agenda

- 斗地主 Problem Statement
- DouZero Algorithm
- DouZero Code Review
- Live Group Challenge to DouZero AI
- Discussion and Q&A



DouZero: Mastering DouDizhu with Self-Play Deep Reinforcement Learning

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Abstract

Games are abstractions of the real world, where artificial agents learn to compete and cooperate with other agents. While significant achievements have been made in various perfect- and imperfect-information games, DouDizhu (a.k.a. Fighting the Landlord), a three-player card game, is still unsolved. DouDizhu is a very challenging domain with competition, collaboration, imperfect information, large state space, and particularly a massive set of possible actions where the legal actions vary significantly from turn to turn. Unfortunately, modern reinforcement learning algorithms mainly focus on simple and small action spaces, and not surprisingly, are shown not to make satisfactory progress in DouDizhu. In this

example, AlphaGo (Silver et al., 2016), AlphaZero (Silver et al., 2018) and MuZero (Schrittwieser et al., 2020) have established state-of-the-art performance on Go game. Recent research has evolved to more challenging imperfect-information games, where the agents compete or cooperate with others in a partially observable environment. Encouraging progress has been made from two-player games, such as simple Leduc Hold'em and limit/no-limit Texas Hold'em (Zinkevich et al., 2008; Heinrich & Silver, 2016; Moravčík et al., 2017; Brown & Sandholm, 2018), to multi-player games, such as multi-player Texas hold'em (Brown & Sandholm, 2019b), Starcraft (Vinyals et al., 2019), DOTA (Berner et al., 2019), Hanabi (Lerer et al., 2020), Mahjong (Li et al., 2020a), Honor of Kings (Ye et al., 2020b;a), and No-Press Diplomacy (Gray et al., 2020b;

This work aims at building AI programs for DouDizhu²





斗地主 is a tough problem!

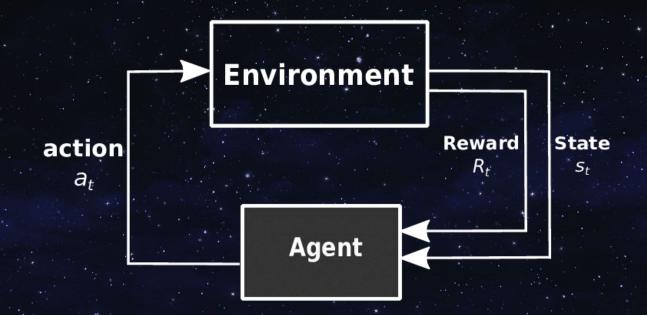
- Huge number of states
 - 17 or 20 cards out of 54 (4.7e13 3.2e14)
- Big number of action spaces
 - More than 27k actions! See the chart right
- Imperfect information
 - AI "sees" full board like Chess/Go, e.g. deepblue, alphago
 - But 斗地主 AI cannot see others' cards
- Compete & Collaborate at the same time!
 - Landlord wants to beat 2 peasants
 - 2 peasant collaborate to try to beat the landlord

Action Type	Number of Actions
AMERICA DESCRIPTION	
Solo	15
Pair	13
Trio	13
Trio with Solo	182
Trio with Pair	156
Chain of Solo	36
Chain of Pair	52
Chain of Trio	45
Plane with Solo	21,822
Plane with Pair	2,939
Quad with Solo	1,326
Quad with Pair	858
Bomb	13
Rocket	1_
Pass	1
Total	27, 472





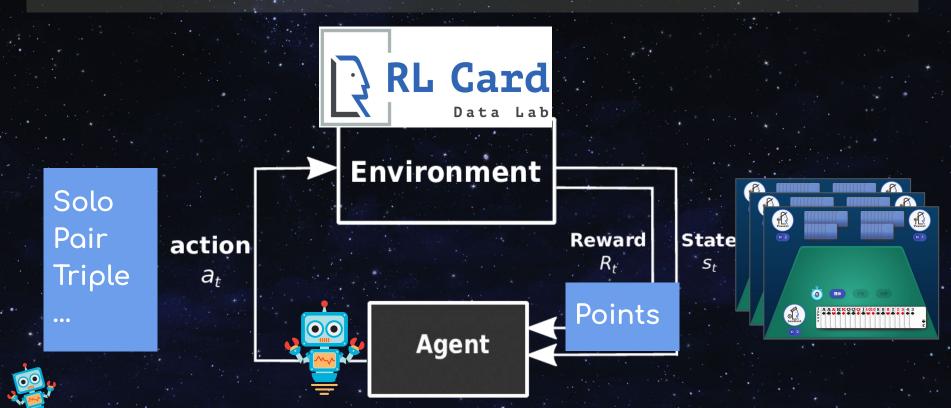
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DouZero Algorithm: Deep Monte-Carlo (DMC)

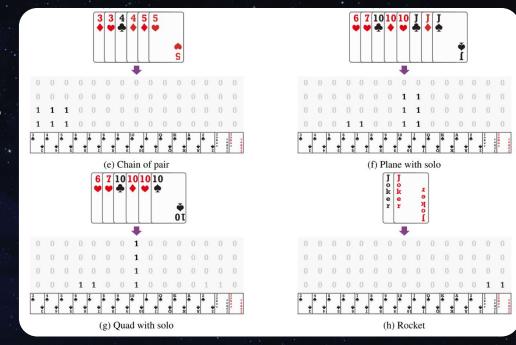
- Reinforcement Concepts
 - State: Describe the environment, e.g. cards at hand and history cards
 - Action: Describe the action AI can take, e.g. pass or solo or pairs or...
 - Reward: Quantitatively describe the outcome
- Deep Monte-Carlo (more details later)
 - Deep Neural Network to estimate the Q value
 - Given state, with action, estimated Q value
 - Use Monte-carlo to iterate estimation
 - Similar to Deep Q Network, but simpler and less "overestimating"
 - More efficient than Policy Gradient methods, because with <=17/20 cards, only a few options out of 27k action spaces are necessary





DouZero Algorithm: Deep Monte-Carlo (DMC) cont.

- How to encode the "state" and "action"? Use size-54 vectors
 - Suit is not important except for Joker
 - So 3->2, plus 2 Joker = 15 *4 =
 size 60 vector
 - Jokers do not need 4 spaces, so 60-6=54 is sufficient for any action or cards at hand







DouZero Algorithm: Deep Monte-Carlo (DMC) cont.

What info used for "state" and "action"?

- Note peasant has more "state" info to differentiate landlord and other peasant's most recent move

Landlord

	Feature	Size
Action	Card matrix of the action	54
State	Card matrix of hand cards Card matrix of the union of the other two players' hand cards Card matrix of the most recent move Card matrix of the the played cards of the first Peasant Card matrix of the the played cards of the second Peasant One-hot vector representing the number cards left of the first Peasant One-hot vector representing the number cards left of the second Peasant One-hot vector representing the number bombs in the current state Concatenated matrix of the most recent 15 moves	54 54 54 54 57 57 57 57 57

Peasant

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Start playing each episode until "done"





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Exploitation: Apply current model's best suggestion with prob (1-e)

Exploration: Try some random action with prob e





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Delayed "credit assignment", the sooner the better





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Sync with "learner" processor by moving episodes to "train the AI"



20: end for



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    for p ∈ {L, U, D} do ▷ Optimized by multi-thread
    if the number of full entries in B<sub>p</sub> ≥ M then
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Model Training loop





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Mini-batch training with Mean Square Error loss

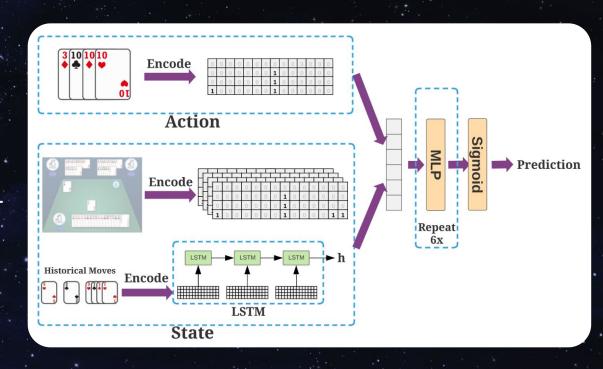


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DouZero Shared Model Architecture

- Concat action and state features
- LSTM used to encode the sequence history moves
- "Deep" fully connected layers (MLP)
- "Sigmoid" to control output between (0, 1)
- Mean square error used as loss function







Let's dive into the code now!

- github.com/kwai/DouZero





Let's challenge DouZero together!

- www.douzero.org





Some thoughts

- DouZero is developed by a smart intern at KuaiShou! 2400+ github stars in 8 months!
- DouZero is simple but effective, 4 1080Ti GPU beat 1k+ GPU powered DeltaDou! Simply "elegant"!
 - In the domain of deep learning AI, experience+compute power <
 creativity
 - Some Zhihu comments are pretty mean, shame on them
- Monte Carlo is powerful for Reinforcement Learning!
 - AlphaGo uses "Monte Carlo Tree Search" (MCTS) during inference time
 - AlphaGo Zero uses "Monte Carlo Tree Search" (MCTS) to train policy and value networks





Besides games, [Deep] Reinforcement Learning is quite useful if proper "Environment"s are created. e.g. nuclear reaction control, air combat control, molecule optimization.

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Magnetic control of tokamak plasmas through deep reinforcement learning

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Abstract

Nuclear fusion using magnetic confinement, in particular in the tokamak configuration, is a promising path towards sustainable energy. A core challenge is to shape and maintain a high-temperature plasma within the tokamak vessel. This requires high-dimensional, high-frequency, closed-loop control using magnetic actuator coils, further complicated by the diverse

Hierarchical Reinforcement Learning for Air-to-Air Combat

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Index Terms—hierarchical reinforcement learning, air combat, flight simulation

I. INTRODUCTION

The Air Combat Evolution (ACE) program, formed by

Our approach uses hierarchical reinforcement learning (RL) and leverages an array of specialized policies that are dynamically selected given the current context of the engagement. Our agent achieved 2^{ndt} place in the final tournament and defeated a graduate of the USAF F-16 Weapons Instructor Course in match play (SW - OL).

II. RELATED WORK

Since the 1950s, research has been done on how to build algorithms that can autonomously perform air combat [1]. Some have approached the problem with rule-based methods, using expert knowledge to formulate counter maneuvers comploy in different positional contexts [2]. Other explorations have codified the air-to-air scenario in various ways as an optimization problem to be solved computationally [2] [3] optimized to problem to be solved computationally [2] [3]

Optimization of Molecules via Deep Reinforcement Learning

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Abstract

We present a framework, which we call Molecule Deep Q-Networks (MolDQN), for molecule optimization combining domain knowledge of chemistry and state-of-the-art reinforcement learning techniques (dou





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- AlphaGo Zero Paper: Mastering the game of Go without human knowledge | Nature
- DeltaDou Paper: Expert-level Doudizhu AI through Self-play
- Zhihu/一堆废纸: DouZero斗地主AI深度解析, 以及RLCard工具包介绍
- Wang Susen:深度强化学习(5/5): AlphaGo & Model-Based RL
- Dou dizhu Wikipedia





My fun AI talks, join me to share knowledge!

- 写诗写对联模型
- 强化学习游戏
- 强化学习|斗地主
- 模型训练技巧
- NLP 经典论文浅谈

- go/fun-ai-course-chinese-poem
- <u>go/fun-ai-course-super-mario</u>
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Discussion Q&A Time

Please mark attendance at go/iamhere, thank you!



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A Deep Dive into KuaiShou "DouZero" AI

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