

Reproduction of Hanabi AI

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Reproduction and extension of an exploratory analysis of different implementations of a game-playing AI for the board game Hanabi. The original paper examined three implementations: a baseline called ‘Outer’ which has been used in past implementations, an intentional AI (called Intentional), and an AI which combines the two (called ‘Full’). The authors of the original paper found that the Intentional AI outperformed the other two implementations when paired with a human player. Here we reproduce their results and extend our analysis to consider whether player perception of AI skill, intentionality, or likeability may have influenced the score, regardless of implementation. We also perform Machine Learning on the game logs and propose an update to the AI framework to include predictive modeling of player behavior.

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Our introduction...

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Discuss our EDA methods...

ANOVA / Tukey

3 Methods

Study description

Quantitative Analysis

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4 Results

What do we find...our reproduction supports the original author's conclusion about the Intentional AI

5 Discussion and Conclusion

We conclude that...

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