

A grid of 20 columns and 20 rows of dots, totaling 400 dots.

## 2. Place a Stone (4 points)

Once we can display the board, the next step will be to allow the player to place a stone. For the player to place a stone, we'll simply ask them to enter the row and column for where they would like to place their stone and then put their stone at that location and then display the board again.

### Sample Run (Placing a Stone):

Player 1's turn!

Enter row: 3

Enter column: 3

A 20x20 grid of dots. The dot at the 4th column and 17th row from the top-left corner is highlighted in black, while all other dots are gray.

### 3. Alternate Turns Between Players (4 points)

Now that we can allow a player to place a stone, we would like to allow the next player to place a stone, and alternate back and forth between players placing stones.

### Sample Run (Alternating Between Players – Abbreviated):

A grid of 20 rows and 20 columns of small black dots, resembling a dot grid paper. The dots are evenly spaced and form a rectangular pattern.

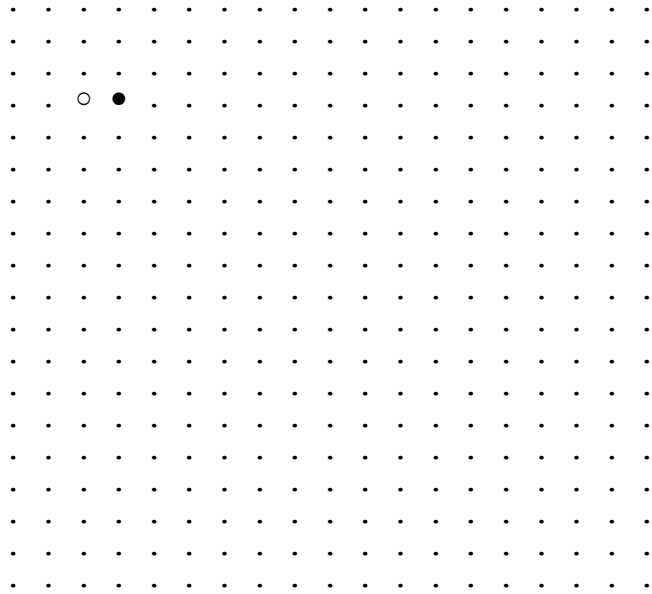
Player 1's turn!

Enter row: 3

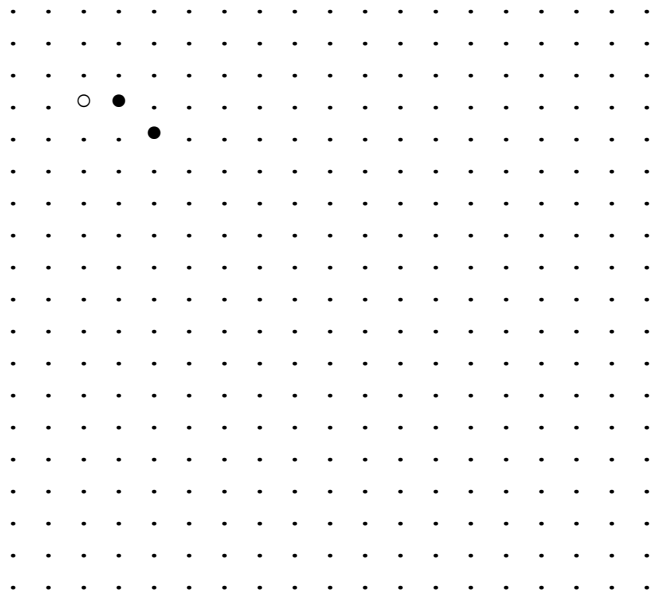
Enter column: 3

A 20x20 grid of dots. The dot at the 4th column and 17th row from the top-left corner is highlighted in black, while all other dots are gray.

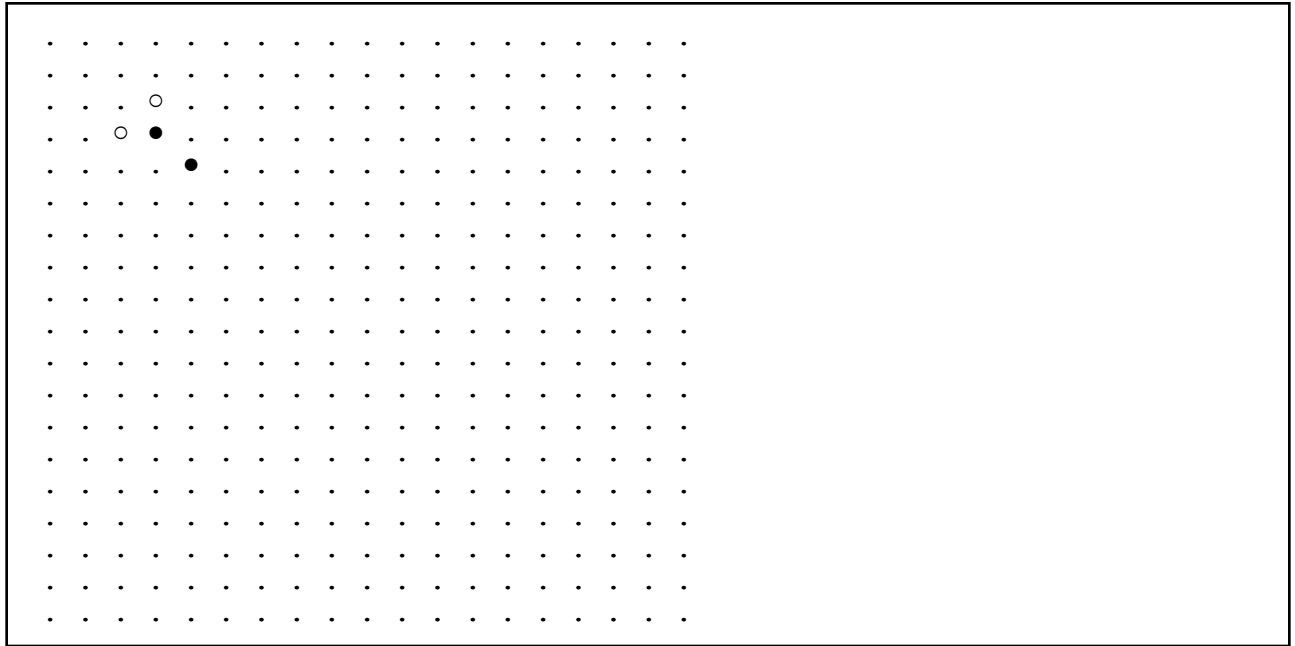
Player 2's turn!  
Enter row: **3**  
Enter column: **2**



Player 1's turn!  
Enter row: **4**  
Enter column: **4**



Player 2's turn!  
Enter row: **2**  
Enter column: **3**



#### 4. Validate Move (4 points)

Now that we can get moves from the players, we should really do some validation to make sure the moves are valid. In particular, we need to make sure the user entered a valid row and column (otherwise it could crash the program). Also, we need to make sure the user isn't putting a stone in a place where there's already a stone. If the player tries to make an invalid move, display a message saying so, and allow them to try again. To simplify checking to see whether the move is valid or not, create a method that perform the check and returns a boolean. Here's a method signature to get you started:

```
public static boolean isValidMove(char[][] board, int row, int column)
```

### Sample Run:

[illegible]

```
Player 2's turn!  
Enter row: 3  
Enter column: 3
```

```
Player 2's turn!  
Enter row: 4  
Enter column: 4
```

### 5. Detect End of Game (4 points)

There's basically two conditions in which the game can end: a player gets five of their stones in a row or the board is full and neither player has five stones in a row. First, create a method to detect if the board is full. Here's a method signature to get you started:

```
public static boolean isBoardFull(char[][] board)
```

Similarly, make a method to detect if a player has won:

```
public static boolean hasPlayerWon(char[][] board, int player)
```

There's really three possibilities for a player winning: horizontal win, vertical win, diagonal win. To make `hasPlayerWon()` easier to implement, create a method for checking if there's a horizontal win and another method for checking if there's a vertical win and use them in `hasPlayerWon()`.

```
public static boolean isHorizontalWin(char[][] board, int player)
```

```
public static boolean isVerticalWin(char[][] board, int player)
```

Detecting diagonal wins is more difficult, so your program doesn't need to be able to detect diagonal wins, but you can implement detecting diagonal wins if you want for extra credit (5 points).

**Sample Run (At the End of a Game – Abbreviated):**

```
Player 1's turn!  
Enter row: 3  
Enter column: 4
```

A 20x20 grid of dots. In the top-left corner, there is a pattern of filled and open circles. The first row has five filled circles at columns 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. The second row has three open circles at columns 3, 4, and 5. The third row has one open circle at column 5. All other dots in the grid are filled circles.

Player 1 wins!