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Analyzing Strategies for Voronoi Area Game

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• **Idea:** Predict optimal moves for victory in the Voronoi diagram area game and analyse resulting patterns.

• Midway Goals:

- Developing the game interface.
- ② Generating dataset containing complete instances of the game.
- Implementation of ML algorithms on said dataset.

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• Development of Interface:

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def Voronoi(bgset, red markers, blue markers, guarrantine distance=5);
   red dist = (np.array([np.sum((bgset-pt)**2, axis=1) for pt in red markers]).min(axis=0))**(0.5)
   blue dist = (np.array([np.sum((bgset-pt)**2, axis=1) for pt in blue markers]).min(axis=0))**(0.5)
   red pt = np.array([bgset[i] for i in np.where(red dist<blue dist)[0]])</pre>
   blue pt = np.array([bgset[i] for i in np.where(blue dist<red dist)[0]])</pre>
   black pt = np.array([bgset[i] for i in np.where(red dist==blue dist)[0]])
   return red_pt, blue_pt, black pt
def voronoi plot(voronoi cells, red markers, blue markers, show black=False):
    red pt, blue pt, black pt = voronoi cells
    r, b = percent(voronoi cells)
    fig, ax = plt.subplots()
    plt.plot(red pt[:, 0], red pt[:, 1], color=(1,0,0,0.15), marker="0", linestyle="")
    plt.plot(blue_pt[:, 0], blue_pt[:, 1], color=(0,0,1,0.15), marker="0", linestyle="")
    if show black:
        plt.plot(black pt[:, 0], black pt[:, 1], color=(0,0,0), marker=".", linestyle="")
    plt.plot(red markers[:, 0], red markers[:, 1], "ko")
    plt.plot(blue markers[:, 0], blue markers[:, 1], "ko")
    ax.set aspect("equal")
    plt.title("Red: "+str(r)+"% Blue: "+str(b)+"%")
    plt.show
```

Link to the full code in Google Colab

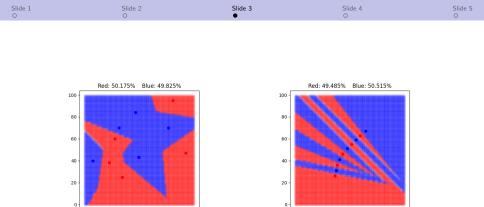


Figure: (Left to right) Results from the interface for random and greedy playstyles for the Voronoi game in a 100×100 grid with a qurantine distance of 5 units.

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• Implemetation of ML:

- Initially, we planned to employ Q-learning, a reinforcement learning technique, for training the model to play the Voronoi Area Game optimally.
- Q-learning involves maintaining a Q-matrix, which stores the expected future rewards for each state-action pair.
- In the Voronoi Area Game, the state representation needs to encode the placements of points by both players in all previous turns. As a result, the number of possible states grows exponentially with each turn, leading to an impractically large Q-matrix, even for a relatively small 100 x 100 grid.

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• Endterm Goals:

- Finding a compact and efficient state representation to utilise during the learning process (Currently experimenting with training CNNs for each player).
- Occupies training of both models and note the observations.

