Test 1: there are 43 papers still to pick up. See me at end of lecture or in office hour. re-marks until Friday the 27th. End-of-test exercise, this Wednesday.

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Outline

Assignment 2

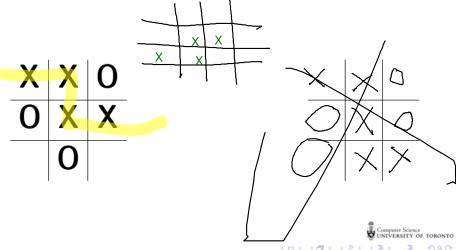
binary trees

traversals

binary search trees

tippy and minimax

This continues the game-playing framework of Assignment 1, adding a new game and a new strategy:

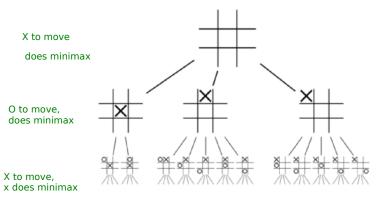


tippy game state

Figure out what a tippy game state needs to be able to represent and do. It helps to peek at both subtract square state.py and game state.py.

minimax AKA negamax

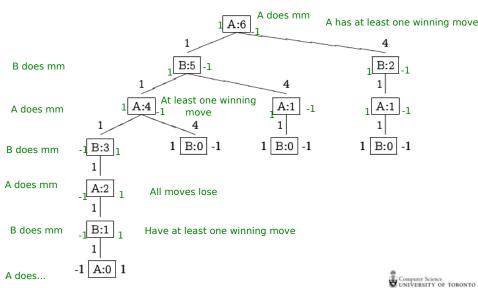
This is a strong strategy that assumes both players are completely rational and have full information. They look at the consequences of each possible move and select the one with the best outcome for them. A very simplified diagram:





minimax on subtract square

Subtract square doesn't spread out so fast:



what about rough_outcome?

Make an educated guess at the score without looking ahead any moves. In subtract square, this might be: "Can I win this move?" versus "Will I guarantee my opponent can win next move?" versus "Neither of the above".

BTNode

Change our generic Tree design so that we have two named children, left and right, and can represent an empty tree with None

```
class BTNode:
    '''Binary Tree node.'''

def __init__(self, data, left=None, right=None):
    ''' (BTNode, object, BTNode, BTNode) -> NoneType

    Create BTNode (self) with data
    and children left and right.
    '''
    self.data, self.left, self.right = data, left, right
```

special methods...

We'll want the standard special methods:

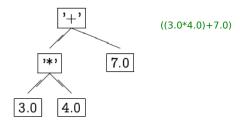
__eq__

__str__

__repr__

arithmetic expression trees

Binary arithmetic expressions can be represented as binary trees:





evaluating a binary expression tree

- there are no empty expressions
- ▶ if it's a leaf, just return the value
- otherwise...
 - evaluate the left tree
 - evaluate the right tree
 - combine left and right with the binary operator

Python built-in eval might be handy.





inorder

A recursive definition:

- visit the left subtree inorder
- visit this node itself
- visit the right subtree inorder

The code is almost identical to the definition.

preorder

- visit this node itself
- ▶ visit the left subtree in preorder
- visit the right subtree in preorder



postorder

- visit the left subtree in postorder
- visit the rightsubtree in postorder
- visit this node itself



definition

Add ordering conditions to a binary tree:

- data are comparable
- data in left subtree are less than node.data
- data in right subtree are more than node.data

