Opponent Modeling in Incomplete Information Games Based on Deep Learning and Game Trees: Research and Applications

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I. BACKGROUND & SIGNIFICANCE

- Domain Challenge: Incomplete information games face core problems like missing state info, unknown opponent strategies, and difficulty in computing Nash equilibrium.
- Industry Need: Development of Al systems for Sichuan Mahjong (industry-funded project).
- Academic Value: Provides new methods for poker/mahjong-like games, advancing AI decisionmaking in uncertain environments.

II. FRAMEWORK (CONT.)

Game Tree Optimization

Mode Simplification

Pong/Kong actions abstracted as "Draw" mode.

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Search Acceleration

Backtrack from "Win" nodes to prune discard paths. Depth reduced by 50%.

Enhanced Defense

Introduce opponent model risk factor to dynamically adjust discards.

IV. TECHNICAL BREAKTHROUGHS

- Feature Encoding Innovation: 7 types of information (private hand, public tiles, action sequences) are layered to construct a 55dimensional remaining tile vector.
- Dual-Drive Mechanism: Synergizes remaining tile prediction (explicit info) and pattern prediction (implicit intent) to dynamically evaluate game tree nodes.
- Temporal Attention Application: First use of an action time-decay factor in Mahjong, boosting recent discard weights by 27%.

II. INNOVATIVE TECHNICAL FRAMEWORK

MJ-Net Neural Network Architecture



Game Tree Optimization

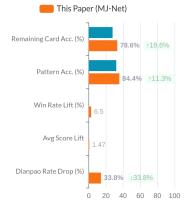
Simplified Model: Pong/Kong — Draw Tile Search Acceleration: Reverse pathing

from win-nodes

Defense Enhancement: Dynamic risk factor adjustment

III. EXPERIMENTAL COMPARISON

Baseline Model (ResNet-34)



Core Conclusions:

- MJ-Net surpasses traditional models in dual prediction tasks.
- Game tree optimization boosts decision speed by 2x.
- Defense module reduces opponent exploitation risk (discard vulnerability
- Overall performance shows a +6.5% win rate and +1.47 average score.

V. FUTURE DIRECTIONS

Dynamic Parameter Tuning:

Auto-adjust search depth and risk thresholds based on game stage.

Cross-Variant Migration:

Adapt the model to Guangdong/Riichi Mahjong rules via data augmentation.

Adversarial Modeling: Build an opponent type classifier for strategic, adaptive play.

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