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of moves Hence in addition to the combinatorial puzzles reconfiguration problems also include many games which are not played by humans anymore but are instead mathematical problems sharing a lot of similarities with combinatorial puzzles The study of reconfiguration problems has been driven by many different motivations It has algorithmic applications it can be seen as a way to adapt a current solution already in place to reach a new one by only making small local changes It is also connected to other problems such as random sampling approximate counting or problems coming from statistical physics It can also be used as a tool for understanding the performance of some heuristic algorithms based on local modifications of solutions such as local search Two player games which are also called combinatorial games have been studied since the beginning of the twentieth century with the works of Bouton which were continued with the development of a nice theory by Berlekamp Conway and Guy unifying a certain number of classical games We focus in this study on perfect strategies i e players always choosing the best possible move and try to characterize who wins under perfect play for various games This approach is at the heart of what is called Combinatorial Game Theory Most of the research in this area is focused on math games which are games invented by mathematicians often with simple rules and almost never played by humans The main motivation for studying these games comes from the nice and sometimes unexpected connections these games have with other areas of mathematics such as for example number theory automatons or dynamical systems In this thesis we study one and two player games The questions we consider are often related to complexity Complexity theory consists in trying to classify problems depending on their hardness By hardness we mean to quantify how much time it would take for a computer to solve the problem An other aspect of this research consists in investigating structural properties that these games can satisfy Finally one of our main tools is the notion of graph and we use in particular methods and techniques from graph theory to answer the different questions we just mentioned **Combinatorial Game Theory** Source Wikipedia,2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online Pages 46 Chapters Angel problem Branching factor Bulgarian solitaire Chomp Clobber Col game Cram game Disjunctive sum Domineering Fuzzy game Game complexity Game tree Generalized game Genus theory Go and mathematics Grundy s game Hackenbush Hot game Impartial game Indistinguishability quotient Jenga Kayles Maker Breaker game Map coloring games Mex mathematics Misere Nim Nimber Octal game On Numbers and Games Partisan game Pebble game Poset game Positional game Shannon number Shannon switching game Sim pencil game Solved game Sprague Grundy theorem Star game theory Subtract a square Sum of combinatorial games Surreal number Sylver coinage Tiny and miny Toads and Frogs game Variation game tree Winning Ways for your Mathematical Plays Zero game **Introducing Game Theory and its Applications** Elliott Mendelson,2004-07-03 The mathematical study of games is an intriguing endeavor with implications and applications that reach far beyond tic tac toe chess and poker to economics business and even biology and politics Most texts on the subject however are written at the graduate level for those with strong mathematics economics or business

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