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## Alphazero vs stockfish games 2018

AlphaZero (Computer) Number of games in the database: 220 Years covered: 2017 to 2018 Total record: +62 -11 =147 (61.6%)\* \* Total winning percentage = (wins+draws/2) / total games in the database. LAST BETS: ♣ AlphaZero - Stockfish Match Stockfish vs AlphaZero (Jan-18-18) 1/2-1/2 AlphaZero vs Stockfish (Jan-18-18) 1/2-1/2 AlphaZero vs Stockfish (Jan-18-18) 1-0 Stockfish vs AlphaZero (Jan-18-18) 1-0 AlphaZero vs Stockfish (Jan-18-18) 1-0 AlphaZero vs Stockfish (Jan-18-18) 1/2-1/2 Search Sacrifice Explorer for AlphaZero (Computer) Search Google for AlphaZero (Computer) &lt; earlier= kibitzing= -= page= 38= of= 38= -= later= kibitzing=&gt; May-25-20 keypusher. Part 3 40. hxg6 fxg6 41. Be3 h5 42. g5 Ke8 43. Rc7 Kf7 44. Bb1 Rd8 45. Nf3 d4 Not much choice given the threat from Nh4. SF10 at a shallow search is well above +4 at this point.46. Nxd4 Rc8 47. Rb7 Rd8 48. Be4 Re8 49. Kf2 click for larger view49 .h4. &lt;49 . Rc8 50.nf3= bc6= 51.bxg6+= isn t= better.=&gt;50. Kg2 Rc8 51. Bf2 Be8 52. RB6 Bd7 53. Kh2 a5 54. bxa5 Bd8 55. RB7 Bxa5 56. Nxb5 Kg8 57. Nd6 Rf8 58. Be3 Bc6 click for larger view59. Bxc6. Here think SF10 59.Re7 has won much faster (+6.93, 30 ply). This is one of several points at the end where, if you changed colors, SF probably would have won faster than lc0 did. This also happened in some of the A0-SF games. NN engines don't seem to put a premium on efficiency.59.... Nxc6 60. Ne4 Rf7 61. Rxf7 Kxf7 62. Bf2 Ne7 63. Bxh4 Nd5 64. Bg3 click for larger viewAs Bronstein wrote during the late stages of Smyslov vs Euwe, 1953, Black hasn't stood this well in some time; unfortunately he's two farmers down. 64....Bc7 65. Kh3 Ba5 66. Kg4 Ke7 67. Bf2 Kd7 68. Kf3 Kc6 69. Be3 Bc3 70. BC1 Bd4 71. Ke2 Bc5 72. Kd3 Bf8 73. Kc4 Nb6+ 74. Kc3 Be7 75. Kd3 Nd5 76. Kc4 Bd8 77. Nf6 Nb6+ 78. Kb3 Na8 79. Bd2 Bb6 80. a4 Nc7 81. Kc4 Ba7 82. Kd3 Bc5 83. Ne4 Bf8 84. Kc4 Ba3 85. NC3 Na6 86. Be3 Bb4 87. Ne2 Be1 88. Nd4+ Kd7 89. Nb3 Kc6 90. a5 Bg3 91. Nd4+ Kd7 92. Bd2 Bh2 93. Ne2 Kc6 94. Be3 Nc7 95. BC1 Nd5 96. Bd2 Ne7 97. Kd3 Kb7 98. Ke4 Nf5 99. Kf3 Nh4+ 100. Kg4 Nf5 101. Kh3 Bg1 102. Nxg1 Nd4 103. F5 exf5 104. Be3 Ne6 105. Ne2 f4 106. Nxf4 Nxg5+ 107. Kg4 Nf7 108. Nxg6 Ka6 109. Kf5 Nxe5 1-0 May-26-20 AylerKupp: &lt;keypusher&gt;NN engines don't seem to put a premium on efficiency.&gt;That would make sense. NN engines use MCTS and choose as the move to play the move that maximizes its scoring probability. If two moves are likely to lead to a win, but the move that achieves that in a shorter sequence of moves has a lower scoring probability, NN engines will play the move that has a higher scoring probability even if it would take longer to win.

After all, chess engines will not be tired. Which is somewhat ironic because most classic chess engine nowadays use Syzygy table bases (I don't know of any NN engines that use table bases at all) because they are more compact because they have no distance-to-mate information. So they will know that several lines would lead to a but they wouldn't know which line&lt;/keypusher&gt; &lt;/49 . Rc&gt; &lt;/49 . Rc&gt; profit in the smallest amount. It can be interesting as an experiment to have two versions of Houdini 6 Pro analyze a number of endgames, one using Syzygy table bases and one using Nalimov table bases (which contain distance to mate information; Houdini 6 Pro supports both). I would think that the version using Nalimov table bases would find the most effective (i.e. shortest) winning sequence much more often than the version using Syzygy table bases. Jun-02-20 keypusher: &lt;/AK&gt;Thank you. &lt;/59. bxc6.= here= sf10= thinks= 59.re7= would= have= won= a= lot= quicker= (+6.93.= 30= ply).=&gt;I looked at the chart at this point and suddenly thought to myself, why can't White play 59.Rxb8 and get two pieces for a tower?. The short answer is that it can, but the black tower becomes quite active. White still wins after 59. Rxb8 Rxb8 60. Bxc6 Rb2+ 61. Kh3 Rb3 62. NC4 Be1 63. Kg2 Rc3 64. Bd7 Kf7 65. Bb5 Rc2 +, but 59.Re7 is lighter. Jun-16-20 scholes: Another stockfish vs leela tcec superfinal will start in two days. Jun-30-20 scholes: Mathew Sadler's analysis of Leela immortalized on ongoing TCEC superfinal ... Game link here sf&amp;game ... Jun-30-20 scholes: Leela sacks a queen and three pawns for two knights Jul-31-20 keypusher: &lt;/scholes: leela= sacs= a= queen= and= three= pawns= for= two= knights=&gt;It's a mind-blowing game! Thanks for sharing. Here are the moves for anyone who is curious: 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. NF3 Bb4+ 4. Nbd2 O-O 5. a3 Be7 6. e4 d5 7. e5 Nfd7 8. Bd3 c5 9. H4 g6 10. O-O Nc6 11. Nb3 Bxh4 12. Bh6 Re8 13. Re1 cxd4 14. Qc2 dxc4 15. Bxc4 Nb6 16. Rad1 Bd7 17. NC5 Rc8 18. b4 Nxc4 19. Qxc4 Be7 20. Ne4 Nxb4 21. Qxb4 Bxb4 22. axb4 f5 23. NF6+ Kh8 24. Rxd4 Rc7 25. Red1 Re7 26. B5 b6 27. Kh2 Rb7 28. Ng5 Qc8 29. R1d2 Rc7 30. Rd6 Rb7 31. R2d4 Rc7 32. Rd1 Rb7 33. R6d4 Rc7 34. F4 Rb7 35. Nxe6 Rxe6 36. Nxd7 Kg8 37. NF6+ Kf7 38. Rd8 Qc5 39. Nxb7 Re8 40. E6+ Rxe6 41. Ng5+ Kf6 42. Rf8+ Qxf8 43. Bxf8 Rc7 44. Rd4 Rb7 45. Kg3 Rc7 46. Rd3 Rb7 47. Kh4 Rc7 48. Kg3 Rc4 49. Rd7 Re3+ 50. KF2 Rxf4+ 51. Kxe3 Ra4 52. Be7+ Ke5 53. Kf3 1-0! would hate to be a pawn under LCO's command. Jul-31-20 SChesshevsky: &lt;/scholes: leela= sacs= a= queen= and= three= pawns= for= two= knights=&gt;I think this game is a nice example of how these learning engines have a pretty good advantage over standard evaluation based engines. Basically, these learning engines seem to work backwards. Starting with the best goal of winning or at least drawing, then just figure out all the steps to get there from a certain position thru trial and error. Of course, this takes millions of trial and error games and magnitudes more trial and error moves from any position. But when this learning is accomplished, the learning engine knows what gives the best chance statistically for a win or at least a draw. Displayed standard evaluation based engines work forward. From a certain evaluated the programmed plus or minus and calculates on how&lt;/scholes.&gt; &lt;/scholes.&gt; &lt;/59.&gt; &lt;/AK&gt; &lt;/AK&gt; by looking at the position x number of moves forward and see how that evaluation number compares to the current estimate. This evaluation does not claim how the game will end. It just says who is considered to be better and by how much. This game seems to show the great advantage of knowing the odds of a result from a particular position versus just estimating whose better. Looks like 21. Qxb4, LCO shows something like a 65% winning percentage for the bag. Now that might not mean much if it's statistical learning base is 10 games. But assuming it's a statistically significant number, it makes sense. More striking is at the same time Stockfish seems to show white has a negligible advantage. Pretty much an even match with assumed drawing chances. Basically, Leela is saying I know this sack works 65% of the time based on my millions of gaming experience. I don't even need to know why. All I know is that I've seen it many times and I know it works. Stockfish seems to say the bag is interesting but I looked out x number of moves and calculated all the variations and I don't see that you have anything. Since just a few moves later, Stockfish seems to be admitting looking a little further now, that the bag was really good. Leela rubs it in with Told you so. Seems these learning engines will always have the house edge because of their statistically significant knowledge of what will probably end up happening in the future. Counter a standard evaluation with a seemingly limited horizon that has no idea of a final result. Maybe it's a big advantage or maybe not that big. But that seems to be enough to tip the scales in learning's favor now plus a brighter future as the statistical base grows. Jul-31-20 keypusher: SChesshevsky: I finally watched that video of the Dutch Defense game you posted, which was also mind blowing. Aug-14-20 SChesshevsky: Not sure if I would say these new machine learning engines, like AlphaZero and Leela, are that related to artificial intelligence. Yes, they apparently learn the game on their own. But it seems to take extraordinary computing power and massive trial and error. Seems the result is based more on brute force computing than anything else. Believe that a case can be made that a standard evaluation based engine's basis and results is actually more intelligent. At least in human terms. Plus they seemingly require noticeably less resources to work enough. Here's a slightly chess related example of when artificial intelligence can apparently be pretty mute when not supported by brute force computing: ... Oct-31-20 get Reti: Here's an interesting thought I had. We have found that although neural networks do not believe that as many move deeply as traditional engines, they perform better due to a more conceptual understanding of the position. Is there any two-player board game (maybe Go?) where this effect is more true, where a computer that can only think maybe 2 or 3 moves forward surpass one who can think 20 moves forward, due to a more conceptual understanding? Nov-01-20 AylerKupp: &lt;/SChesshevsky&gt;Here's a somewhat chess related example of when artificial intelligence can apparently be quite stupid when it's not supported by brute force computing&lt;/scholes.&gt;It's actually quite scary for me that AI-based algorithms are used to take action when no one can figure out how the algorithm came to the conclusions it made. In this case, it did not result in any physical harm to anyone but wait until inadequately tested driverless cars are allowed on the roads without anyone actually knowing what to do in situations that were not part of their training set. But sometimes they bring comic relief. Amazon uses AI-powered algorithms to determine which items you might be interested in buying in addition to the ones you've looked at. A couple of years ago I received an email from Amazon stating that because of your browsing history you can take advantage of the discounts available to you by joining Amazon Mom. I have no idea how my Amazon browsing history suggested that I would be interested in joining Amazon Mom but I then started getting emails suggesting breast pumps, diapers, etc. that were possibly desirable purchases. But now they have gone to the other extreme. Usually a day or two after I've looked at an item I get an email from Amazon stating that due to your recent browsing history you may be interested in... and list the item I had looked at before. After all, if I didn't make a mistake, why wouldn't I be interested in an item that I chose to look at? I wonder how many servers containing TPU's or GPU's were required to figure out that I might be interested in an item that I had previously looked at. Nov-01-20 AylerKupp: &lt;/get reti=&gt;I think neural chess engines perform better than classic chess engines due to the overwhelming computing capacity of the hardware they use, tensor processing units (TPU) used by AlphaZero in their matches with Stockfish and graphical processing units (GPU) used by LeelaC0 in their latest TCEC matches with Stockfish. And if they have a better conceptual understanding of positions that is due to the fact that their highly superior computational functions allow them to determine it. I had previously estimated that AlphaZero had about an 80X computational advantage over Stockfish in their 2018 matches. And Deep Mind in their second paper ( Figure 2) shows what happens when AlphaZero's computational performance advantage over Stockfish is reduced by reducing its allowed time/game. Somewhere between reducing AlphaZero time/games from 1/10 to 1/30 of Stockfish time/games, stockfish start winning the games. By interpolating between a 1/30 and a 1/100 AlphaZero time/game reduction, I estimated that if AlphaZero was given only 1/80 time/game compared Stockfish (thus leveling the number of operations that each hardware system could&lt;/get&gt; &lt;/SChesshevsky&gt; &lt;/SChesshevsky&gt; during the same time), Stockfish would have defeated AlphaZero by a larger margin than AlphaZero defeated Stockfish in their matches in 2018. A similar mode exists with LeelaC0 in its TCEC matches with Stockfish. I estimated that LeelaC0 by virtue of its GPU support enjoyed about a 5X computational advantage over Stockfish given the configuration of TCEC's CPU and GPU servers. But in the last 6 TCEC Superfinals LeelaC0 has only been able to defeat Stockfish 2 out of 6 times despite its much superior computational capacity. And I don't know why you say we've found that neural networks (NN) don't think that as many move deep as traditional engines. NN-based engines usually use a version of a McTS (Monte Carlo Tree Search) that in its pure form estimates the scoring probability of candidate move from each position by conducting simulated games of many games, and thus actually looking at the results of each combination of movements through the end of the simulated games. And you can't look deeper than that! Classic engines rarely get a chance to look to the end of the game unless they find a forced mate or reach positions where they can use table bases. But the actual master of getting superior results with shallow searches must be Capablanca. When he was once asked how many moves deep he saw he probably answered just one. But it's always the best move. Of course, he was probably joking, figuring out that any interviewer who would ask him such a question would not realize that Capablanca pulled his leg. Nov-01-20 0ZeR0: Is AlphaZero still evolving or have they abandoned it? And if the latter has Google indicated any additional intentions with its DeepMind AI projects? Nov-21-20 fredthebear: Anna Rudolf explains AlphaZero attack: ... Nov-23-20 AylerKupp: &lt;/0ZeR0&gt;I suspect that all development of AlphaZero has stopped and AlphaZero has been abandoned. After all, efforts were made to get publicity and sales for Google's Tensor Processing Units and Deep Mind neural network-based reinforcement training for use in other applications. So, like IBM with Deep Blue after beating Kasparov in 1997, Google/Deep Mind had achieved everything they hope to accomplish. And, after all, it's not like Google/Deep Mind was about to market and sell AlphaZero as a product. What would they possibly gain from continuing AlphaZero's efforts? What could they have achieved that would have topped their 2018 record against Stockfish? Nov-23-20 keypusher: &lt;/But now they have gone to the other extreme. Typically a day or two after I have looked at an item I get an email from Amazon indicating that Because of your recent browsing history you might be interested in ... and list the item that I had looked at previously. After all, unless I made a mistake, why wouldn't I be interested in an item I chose to look at? I wonder how many servers TPU's or GPU's were required to figure out that I might not now= they= have= gone= to= the= other= extreme.= typically= a= day= or= two= after= i= have= looked= at= an= item= i= get= an= email= from= amazon= indicating= that= because= of= your= recent= browsing= history= you= might= be= interested= in= ....= and= list= the= item= that= i= had= looked= at= previously.= after= all,= unless= i= made= a= mistake,= why= wouldn't= i= be= interested= in= an= item= i= chose= to= look= at=?= i= wonder= how= many= servers= containing= tpus= or= gpus= were= required= to= figure= out= that= i= might=&gt;&lt;/But now they have gone to the other extreme. Typically a day or two after I have looked at an item I get an email from Amazon indicating that Because of your recent browsing history you might be interested in ... and list the item that I had looked at previously. After all, unless I made a mistake, why wouldn't I be interested in an item I chose to look at? I wonder how many servers containing TPU's or GPU's were required to figure out that I might &gt; &lt;/0ZeR0&gt; &lt;/0ZeR0&gt; interested in an item that I had previously looked at.&gt;&lt;/AK&gt; The funniest example of this kind of algorithm at work is that I get targeted ads for a Broadway show I had seen the night before. If I don't really like it, once is enough. And if a show is so good, I can probably remember it myself. Of course, this hasn't been a problem lately. Nov-23-20 AylerKupp: &lt;/fredthebear&gt;I treat Anna Rudolfs with a grain of salt. Yes, she is a very good player but she seems to talk like and AlphaZero groupie, with a lot of anthropomorphizing and a gee whiz attitude full of gushing praise. Besides, she doesn't really know how AlphaZero works, even those who developed AlphaZero claim that they don't know the details of how AlphaZero's neural network works, a claim that I find very questionable because the values stored in each of the neural network nodes are recorded and the calculations performed to produce the results... Sometimes she attributes very deep motivation to AlphaZero's moves and tries to rationalize them afterwards as I stated in Hikaru Nakamura (kibitz #22678). The fact that AlphaZero simply made a mistake didn't even na 1000 to her. Don't get me wrong, I like Anna Rudolf and video analytics in general. And I've even written to her to complement her. But when it comes to AlphaZero, she becomes a cheerleader while losing all her objectivity and I don't think anyone should take her comments in these movies too seriously. Nov-25-20 AylerKupp: &lt;/SChesshevsky&gt;I think this game is a nice example of how these learning engines have a pretty good advantage over standard evaluation based engines. Seems basically these learning engines work backwards.&gt;Sorry for the delay in commenting but I just saw this comment when I was posting my last comment. But, no, these learning engines don't work backwards; they work forward just like standard evaluation based engines. I prefer to refer to the latter as classic chess engines because they work in basically the same way as described in Shannon's classic paper Programming a computer to play chess. ( . With many improvements, of course. In this paper, published in 1950 but written in 1949, Shannon describes the overall structure of such a computer program, a strategy for selecting a move in any position using the minimax algorithm, the use of an evaluation function consisting of many factors to assess each position, the use of search tree cropping, and many other ideas that usually incorporate into today's engines and have been for some time. So both classic and neural network-based engines work somewhat similarly. From a certain position they identify the best candidate moves to be investigated further. From the positions derived from each of these candidate moves generates another set of candidate moves and repeat the process. And both types of chess engines effectively calculate a main variation; i.e. the sequence of movements consisting of&lt;/SChesshevsky&gt; &lt;/fredthebear&gt; &lt;/AK&gt; &lt;/AK&gt; moves at each search depth. Here's where the two types of chess engines differ. The classic chess motors evaluate the position at each node in the search tree using (typically) a hand-shaped evaluation function and select the main variation using the minimax algorithm. The neural network-based engines choose as the best move the move that had the highest scoring percentage based on the results of simulated games (rollouts). But at no time do they work backwards. But more and more there are hybrid chess engines. Komodo MCTS uses handcrafted evaluation features to evaluate each position, but then selects the move to be played using a variant of MCTS instead of minimax. And the reverse happens with Stockfish 12 and the new Komodo Dragon engines, they evaluate the position using a small neural network (NNUE) but then choose the main variation using minimax. And sometimes, like AlphaZero and LeelaC0, instead of rollouts they use the information in their neural networks to estimate the results that an expansion would produce. The only situation I know of where chess engines work backwards is endgame tablebase generation. Endgame table base generators start with the simplest terminal positions possible with the table base generated; e.g. KPVK endgame, KPVKP endgame, KNVK endgame, etc. and recursively add pawns and checkers until the baseline is reached. This is called retrograde analysis. The FinalGen tablebase generator operates similarly, except that only the final game position compatible with the initial position to be analyzed is considered; e.g. if the initial position contains kings, knights, and peasants then no position containing bishops, towers, and queens is considered. In fact, I had a thought of creating an engine based on Capablanca's comment (possibly said tongue-in-cheek) that when analyzing he was trying to imagine favorable positions that could be accessed from the position he analyzed. Then, if he wounds a favorable enough, he would try to work backwards to see if that position could be reached. If he couldn't, then he'd look at the next best advantageposition he could imagine, etc. This approach led me to believe that possibly, with enough computing power, a chess engine could be created using this approach. First a table base could be created by advantageous position &lt;/types&gt; (e.g. a noon buddy) and since neural networks can be very good on pattern recognition, the probability determines that a position with one of the cataloged patterns could be reached. Then, when the most advantageous reachable position could be found, use retrograde analysis to determine the measures needed to reach this advantageous position. And as a side effect, it would make the horizon effect an overtime because the engine would work backwards, not! But while interesting, I doubt I will ever get around to creating such a chess engine. -( Nov-25-20 AylerKupp: If you visit &lt;/types&gt; &lt;/types&gt; page you may be interested in the following entertaining video: .... It graphically ranks the engines and their ratings gradually from 1985 to the end of 2019. It's fun to see the development of engines like Fritz, Shredder, Rybka, Houdini, Stockfish, Komodo, etc. and their rankings, and how they got stronger over time. Stockfish, Komodo and Houdini became big 3 in 2013, taking turns on who was ranked #1 until 2017, when AlphaZero made its first appearance on #1. But then it becomes puzzling. In early 2017 the video shows Stockfish ranked #5, behind AlphaZero, Houdini, Shredder, and Komodo, and it had Houdini ranked #2 at the end of 2017 but, admittedly, with only 1 rating point over Stockfish. Assuming this video is accurate (questionable), it's then interesting that DeepMind chose to test AlphaZero against Stockfish instead of Houdini, unless the fact that Stockfish was Open Source and could be changed made it a much more desirable opponent. Then in late 2018 the video prices Stockfish higher than AlphaZero! So I have no idea how Elo estimates in this video are calculated. And by the end of 2019, the video stockfish #1, LeelaC0 (probably with GPU support) #2, Komodo #4 and AlphaZero #4. A very misguided team must have created this video. Nov-30-20 0ZeR0: &lt;/AylerKupp&gt;I'm always of the opinion that the more chess played, the further. Why play (and win brilliantly) a match when you could make twenty. True, it may not be in Google's best interest to continue showing its incredible technology, but it would be in chess players' best interest worldwide. Nov-30-20 AylerKupp: &lt;/0ZeR0&gt;I would agree, and so would Google / DeepMind if they were in business to promote chess. But they're not, Google is in the business of making money in many areas and DeepMind is in the business of promoting the latest technology in AI and making money in the process. How much would additional games played by AlphaZero improve their performance, especially if the results were a given given the huge computational advantage that AlphaZero would enjoy over its opponents provided each engine had the same amount of time on its watch? I doubt it would be much. A similar situation existed with Deep Blue in 1997 after it (and its team) defeated Kasparov in their last match. Can the technologies used in Deep Blue be developed and commercialized for sale to a wide audience? Doubtful. Deep Blue was a specialized chess machine that could only play chess. Could it have improved to play chess better? Probably, but what would have been the point? No one, it had already beaten the world's best chess player. So Deep Blue never played another game, at least not in public, and was dismantled. This was a different situation than with IBM's Watson. Its technology was sufficiently generalizable to other fields; e.g. health and v&derprognoser, skatteberedning, och&lt;/0ZeR0&gt; &lt;/AylerKupp&gt; &lt;/AylerKupp&gt; Advertising. But if Watson's technique was only suitable to play Jeopardy! I doubt that Mr Watson would have developed further, even if Mr Watson played a follow-up match against two members of the US House of Representatives. Not surprisingly, it won. Dec-01-20 keypusher: What DeepMind is up to these days: &lt;/Today, deepmind= announced= that= it= has= seemingly= solved= one= one= of= biology's= outstanding= problems.= how= the= string= of= amino= acids= in= a= protein= folds= up= into= a= three-dimensional= shape= that= enables= their= complex= functions.= it's= a= computational= challenge= that= has= resisted= the= many= many= very= smart= biologists= for= decades,= despite= the= the= application= of= supercomputer-level= hardware= for= these= calculations.= deepmind= instead= = trained= its= system= using= 128= specialized= processors= for= a= a= couple= of= of= it= now= returns= potential= within= a= couple= of= days.the= of= the= the= system= aren't= yet= clear= deepmind= says= i= it's= currently= planning= on= a= a= peer-reviewed= paper= and= has= only= a= blog= and= some= press= releases= available.= but= the= the= clearly= performs= better= than= that's= come= before= it . = after= more= than= the= the= performance= of= the= best= system= in= just= four= even= if= it's= not= useful= in= every= circumstance.= the= the= likely= means= that= the= the= structure= of= many= proteins= can= now= be= predicted= from= nothing= more= than= the= sequence= of= gene= that= encodes= them.= major= change= for= biology.=&gt; ... Dec-03-20 AylerKupp: &lt;/keypusher&gt;Thanks for the link to the article. A friend had sent me a link to another article on the same topic (AlphaFold) a few days ago, and I was surprised to (mistakenly) think they had used 128 CPUs which I thought were just CPUs. Instead, they used 128 machine learning processors according to the article my friend sent me and 128 special processors according to the article in your link. Clearly these were Google TPUs used in AlphaZero vs Stockfish matches. And I would think DeepMind would have used v3 TPUs (available since 2017) rather than the v2 TPU (used for neural network training) and v1 TPUs (used to play the chess games) used for AlphaZero vs. Stockfish games. To put that in perspective, the v3 TPU is about 2X as fast as v2 TPU which in turn is about 2X as fast as the v1 TPU. So AlphaFold had about one (128/4) \*4X=128X more computational performance capability than the system used in AlphaZero vs Stockfish match games. Still, it apparently took AlphaFold a few days to calculate potential 3D protein structures instead of 2 hours or so it took AlphaZero to play a chess game. So clearly calculating these 3D protein structures is much more computationally demanding than playing a chess game! Dec-03-20 keypusher: to link the computational power of this latest machine? (what should I call it?) what a0 was using. It was clear that enormous resources were needed for this protein project.&lt;/AK&gt; &lt;/keypusher&gt; &lt;/Today.&gt; &lt;/Today.&gt; you helped give me a sense of how much. &lt;/Former Kibitzing . PAGE 38 OF 38 . Later Kibitzing&gt; NOTE: Create an account today to send replies and access other powerful features that are available only to registered users. Becoming a member is free, anonymous, and takes less than 1 minute! If you already have a username, then simply log in under your username now to join the discussion. 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