## Knight's Dance

Pieces and Board: Knight's Dance is played on a rectangular $n$ rows by $m$ columns board. Each player has a knight and a king. Your implementation must handle an arbitrary number of rows and columns. The default game has 5 rows by 6 columns with the configuration shown here.

To Move: The players, White and Black, take turns moving their knights by "L-shaped" moves as in chess. A player cannot land on her own king. Kings do not move.

To Win: The player who captures (lands on) her opponent's king or her opponent's knight wins. A situation where a player does not have any legal moves is a loss for that player. (I.e., if you can't move, you lose!) Ties are no possible, but some games may go on forever.

## Compulsory Rule Changes:

- Misére Rule: The player who captures (lands on) her opponent's king or her opponent's knight loses. If you have no legal moves (e.g., you're blocked in), you win. - Jump-block: A knight is blocked from jumping onto certain squares over pieces it is next to (see illustration).


## Position Representation:

- ( $T$ \#R \#C WK BK WN BN $)$
$T$ stores whose turn it is (either B or W ). $\# R$, \#C, $W K, B K$ are fixed throughout a game and represent \#rows, \#columns, white's king, and black's king respectively. $W N$ and $B N$ store the slot of the white and black kNight respectively. The slots are represented as in algebraic chess notation (see sample standard game):
<column-letter><row-number>, also known as
<file><rank>


## Example game



a b c d e f


Black to b5

a

White to bl

Default initial position:
(w 56 al b1 f5 b5)

White wins by
capturing
Black's king

## Jump-block compulsory rule illustration




> No jump blocks since two pieces not next to each other.

a b c d

White blocks Black's jumps to a4 and c4.

