

FiveInLine

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Chapter 1

FiveInLine

1.1 FiveInLine.guide

FiveInLine - A board game by Njål Fisketjøn

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1.2 What is FiveInLine?

FiveinLine is a game similar to Go-Moku and Ristinolla where the object is to get five noughts or crosses in line before your Amiga gets it.

You and your Amiga takes alternate turns until one player gets FiveInLine

Just point and click.

1.3 Distribution

FiveInLine is Freeware.

You may copy it and give to anyone, as long as you copy all files included in this distribution. You may not sell it or alter it in any way and pass it on as your own creation. You may of course use the techniques or algorithms used in this program to create a program of your own, game or not. You may not include this program on a CD-ROM without my written permission.

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1.4 Installation

Drag the FiveInLine drawer to the desired location of your hard disk.

If you got the disk space you may leave it like this....

if not:

If you do not want the source you may delete the source drawer within the FiveInLine drawer.

If reqtools.library is already in your LIBS: directory you may delete the one included here (version 38.1210).

If your current reqtools.library is older you copy the included version to your LIBS: directory.

1.5 Tooltypes

FiveInLine recognizes the following Icon Tooltypes: (not case sensitive)

BoardSize specifies (as you might guess the size of the playing board.

Valid size are 11 (11 x 11) through 31 (31 x 31). If not present defaults to 15 (15 x 15)

UserBegins is a Yes/No type specifying who will start. If not present a requester will pop up each time you start FiveInLine. From the second game on you and your Amiga will begin every other game.

PlayLevel specifies the playing level of the Amiga. Valid values are 1 through 5, 5 being the hardest to beat. The algorithm used is the same, but the Amiga tends to overlook it's best move (on a random basis) when you lower it's playing level. Playing level defaults to 5 if this tootype is missing.

1.6 Playing FiveInLine

You play the X-s and the Amiga plays the O-s. Your object is to line up five of your X-s before the Amiga can rank up five of its O-s.

Horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines is allowed and a "four-in-line" open in both ends is a winner. Watch out for double "three-in-line"s as well...

The Amiga will evaluate all free squares and place it's O where it hurts you most. If no attack can be made it will try to put your plans for a "fiver" to rest...

Happy playing!

1.7 History

The algorithm for FiveInLine was extracted from a Borland Turbo Pascal program on a PC in the mid eighties.

I wrote a AmigaBasic version for my first Amiga 1000 and my first C version made it to AmigaLibDisk 163. It was buggy and look rather ugly (I think now!).

I have written a RPG version for the IBM AS/400 using one-dimensional arrays, but ever since V37 (AmigaDos 2.04) I have wanted to do a new version in C for the Amiga.

I fiddled round a while trying to use gadgets for the playing board before deciding to use BevelBoxes. After uploading an early 2.0 beta version on a BBS I received enough feedback to debug and refine the program to its current state. Finally I made a new Icon more in style with the new look of the program.

1.8 Credits

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THANK YOU!
