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number of turns, there are only one option: take the next turn first. If the first arrow is taken in an even number of turns, there are two options: take the next turn first, or keep going. If the first arrow is taken in an odd number of turns, there is only one option: take the next turn first. If the first arrow is taken in an odd number of turns, then for each of the n arrows there are 2 options: take the next turn first, or keep going. If the first arrow is taken in an even number of turns, there are 1 options: take the next turn first. This means there are $2n$ different possibilities for the first turn. Now there are $\$$
