Bootstrap Units

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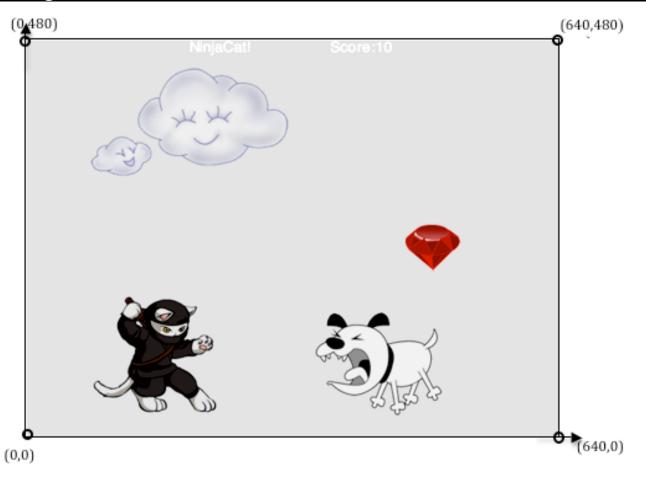


Lesson 1

Reverse-Engineering: How does NinjaCat work?

Thing in the game	What changes about it?	More specifically
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Finding Coordinates



The coordinates for the PLAYER (NinjaCat) are	ə:	(,)	
		x-coordinate	y-coordinate	
The coordinates for the DANGER (Dog) are:	(,)	
The coordinates for the TARGET (Ruby) are:	(,)	

Our Videogame

Created by (write your names):	
Background	
Our game takes place in:(space? the desert? a mall?)	
The Player	
The player is a	
The player moves only up and down.	
The Target Your player GAINS points when they hit the target.	
The Target is a	
The Target moves only to the left and right.	
The Danger Your player LOSES points when they hit the danger.	
The Danger is a	
The Danger moves only to the left and right	

Circle of Evaluation Practice Time: 5 minutes Don't forget to use the computer's symbols for things like multiply and divide!

Math	Circle of Evaluation	Racket Code
5 x 10		
8 + (5 x 10)		
(8 + 2) - (5 x 10)		
<u>5 x 10</u> 8 - 2		



	Circles Co	mpetition	Time: 5 minutes
	Math	Circle of Evaluation	Racket Code
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Round 2	3 - (1 + 2)		
Round 3	3 - (1 + (5 * 6))		
Round 4	(1 + (5 * 6)) - 3		



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Comparing Functions

Sam is in a 640 x 480 yard. How far he can go to the left and right before he's out of sight?

- 1. A piece of Sam is still visible on the left as long as...
- (> x -50)
- 2. A piece of Sam is still visible on the right as long as...
- ____
- 3. Draw the Circle of Evaluation for these two expressions in the circles below:





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Write the Circles of Evaluation for these statements, and then convert them to Racket

1. Two is less than five, <u>and</u> zero is equal to six.



2. Two is less than four <u>or</u> four is equal to six.



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The Distance Formula (an example)

The distance between the points (0, 0) and (4, 3) is given by:

$$\sqrt{(line-length \ 4\ 0)^2 + (line-length \ 3\ 0)^2}$$

Convert the formula above into a Circle of Evaluation. (We've already gotten you started!)



Convert the Circle of Evaluation into Racket code:

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Presentation Preparation



Lesson 9

Catchy Intro:
Name, Age, Grade:
Game Title:
Back Story:
Characters:
Explain a piece of your code:

Presentation Feedback

For each question, circle the answer that fits best.

Was the introduction catchy? No way! Definitely! A little. Did they talk about their characters? No way! A little. Definitely! Did they explain the code well? No way! A little. Definitely! Did they speak slowly enough? No way! Definitely! A little. Did they speak loudly enough? No way! A little. Definitely! Were they standing confidently? No way! A little. Definitely! Did they make eye contact? No way! A little. Definitely!

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Translating into Algebra

Value Definitions

Racket Code	Algebra
(define x 10)	x = 10
(define y (* x 2))	y = x*2
(define z (+ x y))	
(define age 14)	
(define months (* age 12))	
(define days (* months 30))	
(define hours (* days 24))	
(define minutes (* hours 60))	

Function Definitions

Racket Code	Algebra
<pre>(define (area length width) (* length width))</pre>	area(length, width) = length * width
(define (circle-area radius) (* pi (sqr radius)))	
(define (distance x1 y1 x2 y2) (sqrt (+ (sqr (- x1 x2))	

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