

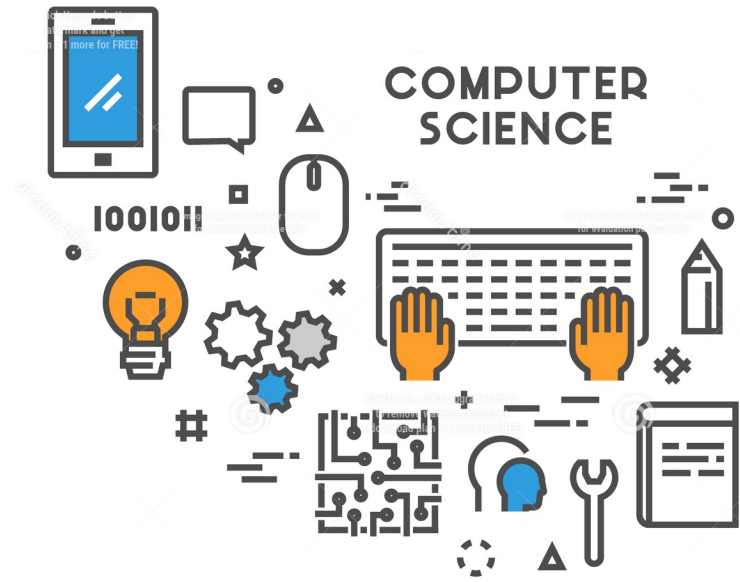
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# Animal Kingdom

Cellular Automata

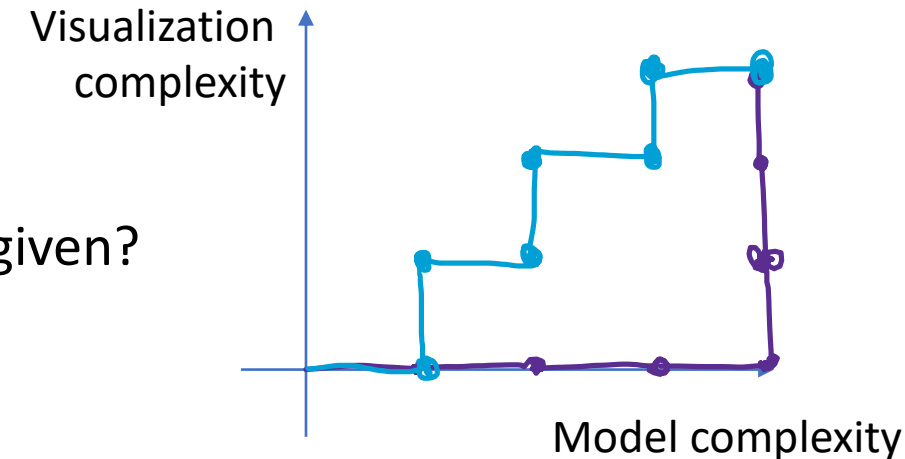
Seminar 2



# Breaking down a problem

My method for breaking down a problem

- What information/concepts do we need?
  - Go through the definitions and mark/write down the information that is needed
  - Other questions: initial state, visualization, correctness?
  - Are there any large groups of logically dependent information/concepts that we can separate those into?
- A first draft of data structures
- Functionality:
  - What information do we need to calculate and what is given?
  - What functionality do we need?
- A first draft of a flow-chart.



# Which animal to start with

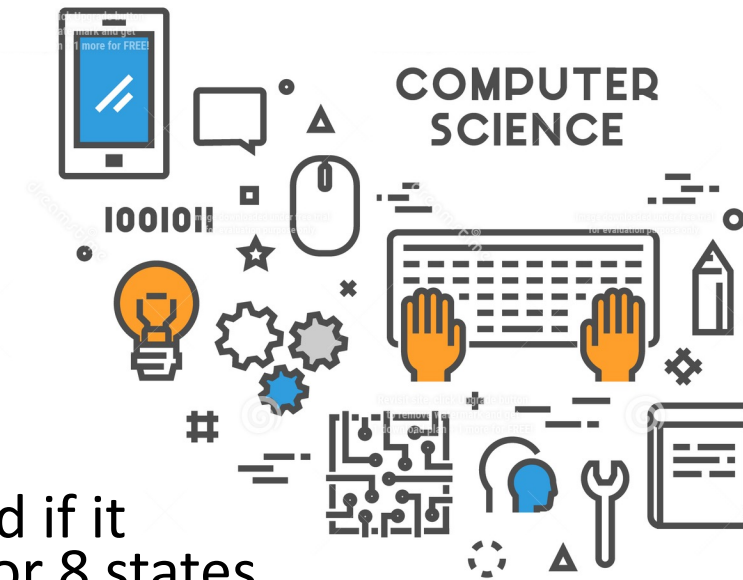
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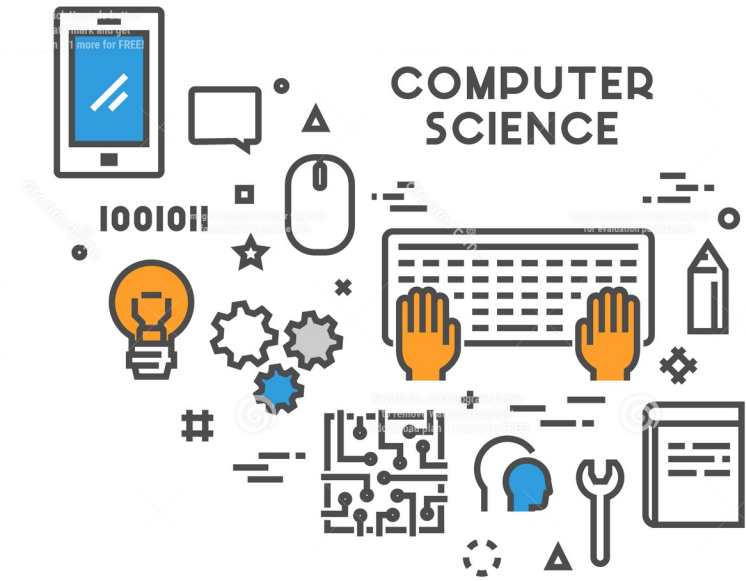


# 5-minutes challenge

- How to represent the grid and fishes?

## Think – Pair – Share:

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# Representing grid & fishes?

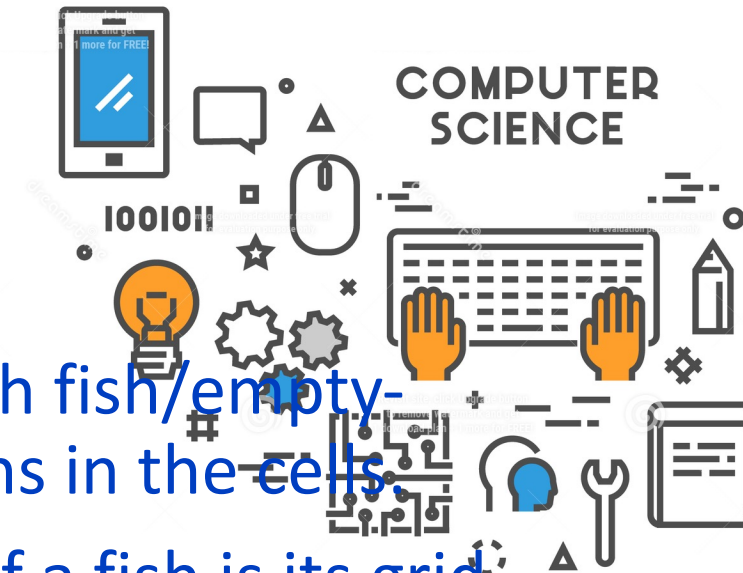
- A list of fishes with their positions
- Using the fish's position, get Neighbour positions:  
Requires knowledge about the grid dimensions
- Go through the list of fishes and list of neighbour-positions to determine empty and fish-neighbours

## Requirements:

- Visualize the grid

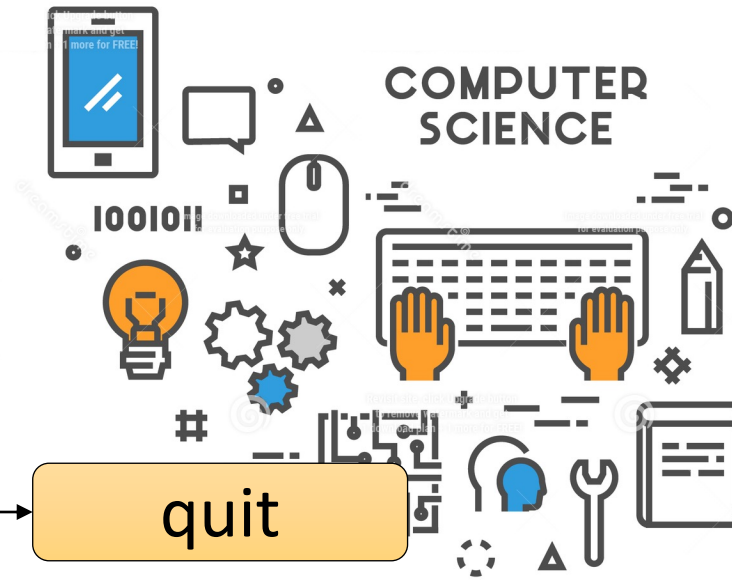
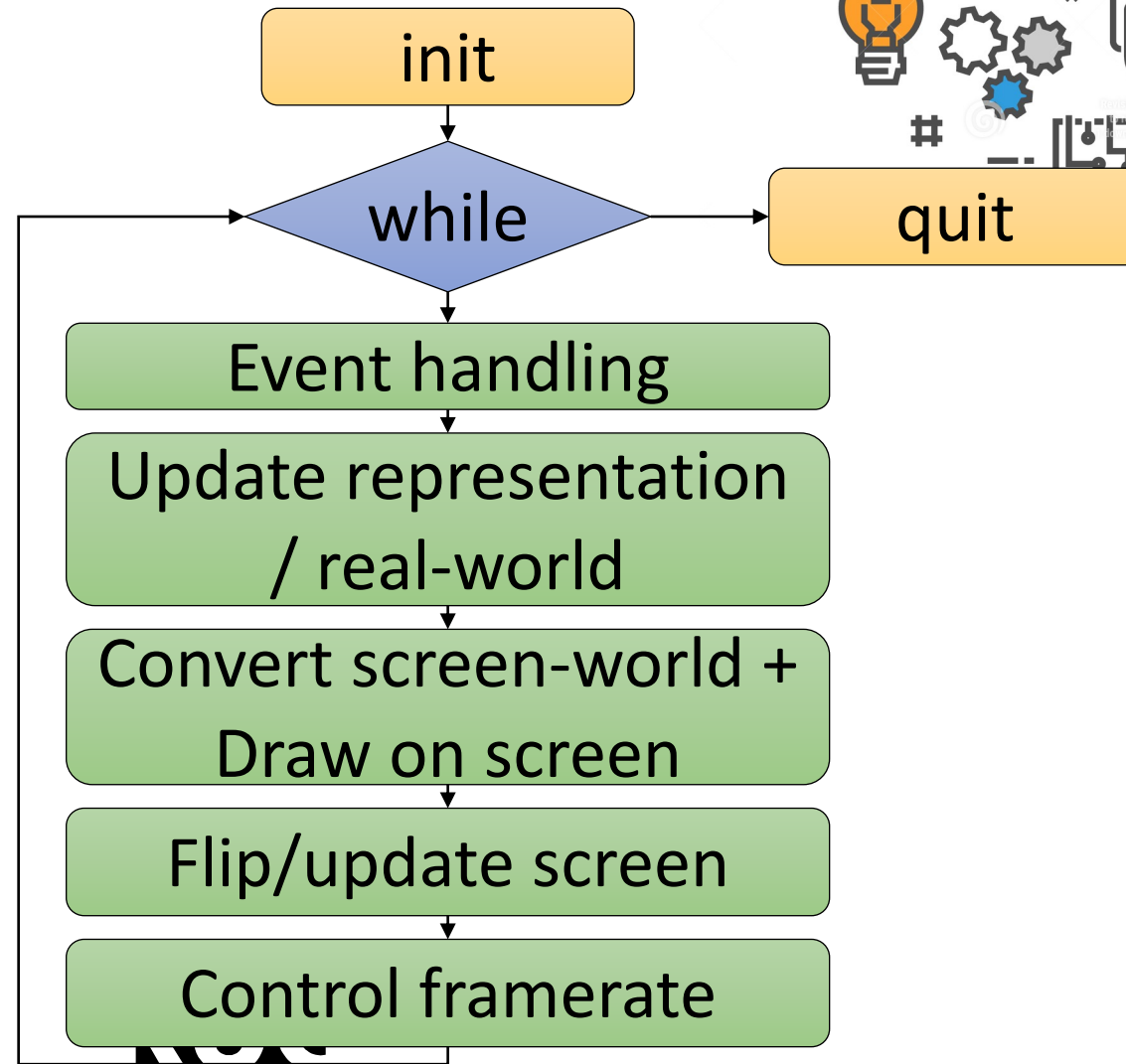
- A 2D array with fish/empty-representations in the cells.
- The position of a fish is its grid-position.

- **The array's dimensions determines the world**
  - Get a fish's position
- **Determine whether neighbours are fish or empty by looking into the cells**
  - Get its empty-neighbour cells
  - Get its fish-neighbour cells
  - Requires information of grid-size and positions of other fishes



# AK skeleton w neighbours

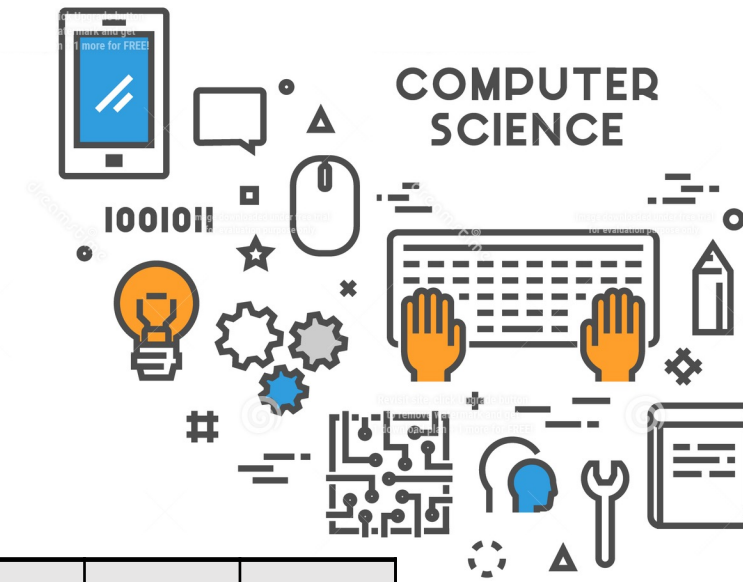
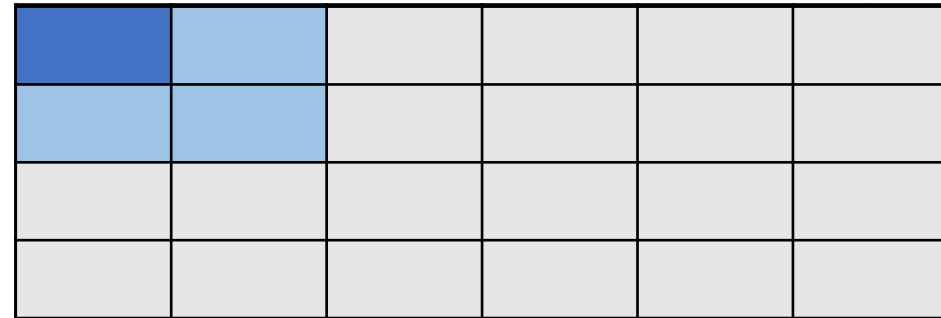
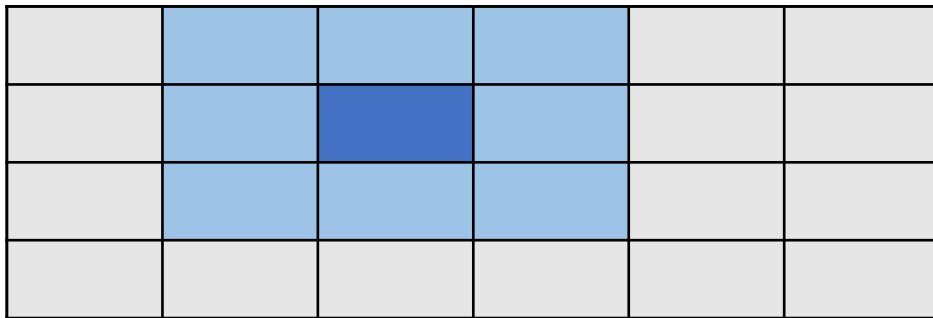
1. Download Animal Kingdom skeleton w neighbours
2. Make the Pygame skeleton run
3. Make comments, during the tour.





# Neighbours

- The function `get_neighbors`
- It takes as input an array and a cell position



- It is a function that returns a list of all existing neighbour positions

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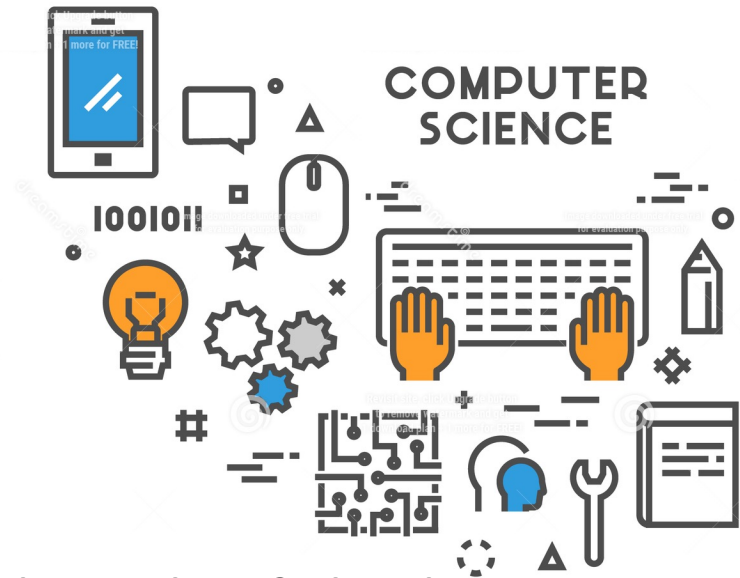
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# Challenge

- Insert fish die of overcrowding
- Hint: The number of fish neighbours is equal to the length of the list with fish-neighbour positions.



# How do we ensure correctness?

- Construct the program in steps that we can check
- Complex “world” -> it can help to visualize the grid
- Keep track of time and slow down time without slowing down the framerate
- Give the animals IDs such that we can track them.



# 5 minutes challenge

- How does the `speed_count` and `SPEED` works?

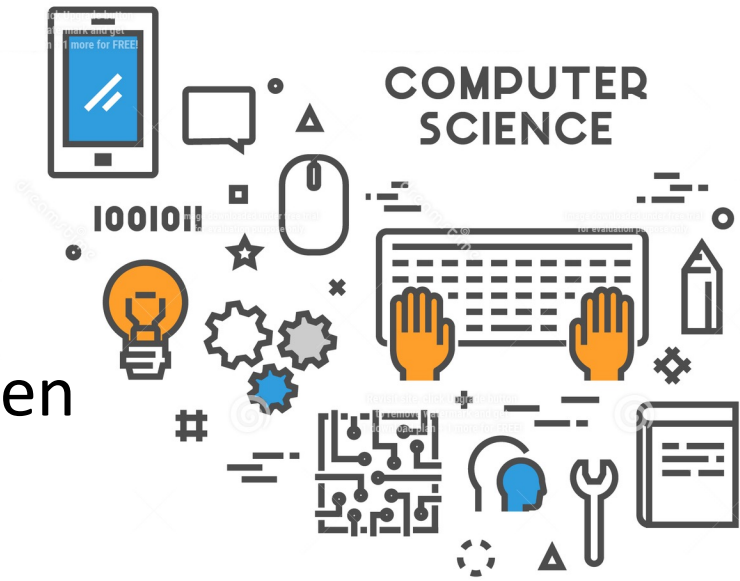
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- Insert unique IDs into the animal data structure when they are created –use the function `new_ID()`



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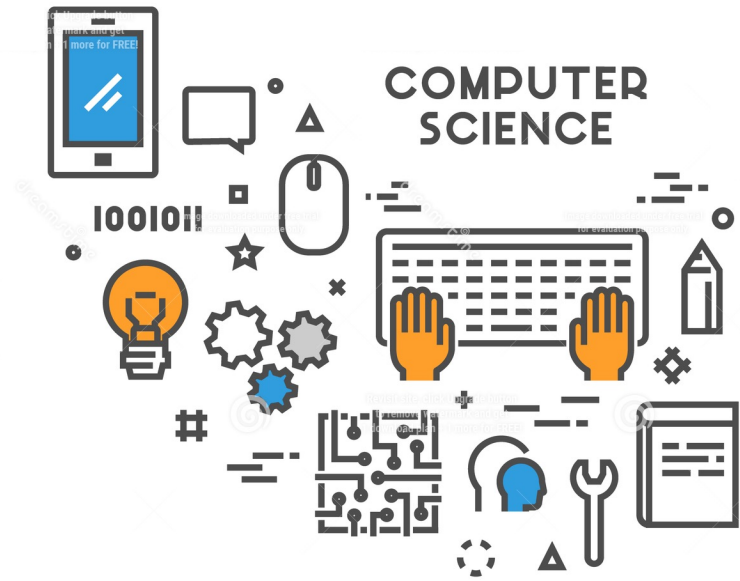
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# 15-minutes Challenge

Implement:

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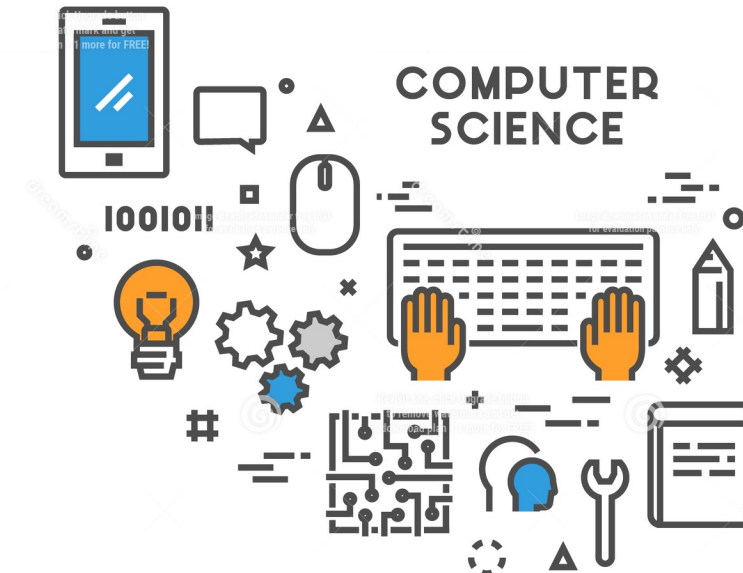
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# Pair-Challenge

Implement:

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- Colours of Fish changing according to its life-states (just created, young, breeding age) to have a visual confirmation



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