



Institute of Geographical Information Systems

School of Civil & Environmental Engineering

National University of Sciences and Technology, Islamabad, Pakistan

CS-212 - Object Oriented Programming

Semester: Fall 2025

Class: SCEE-IGIS - 2024

Name: Ali Nawaz

CMS ID : 00000526123

Submitted to: Ma'am Alvina Anjum

Due Date: Dec 23, 2025

Problem Based Learning

CLO 3 Develop modular and efficient code for real-world applications using event-driven programming techniques.

Table of Contents

Table of Contents	1
Problem Scenario	2
Learning Objectives (CLO3)	2
Game Rules	2
Assignment Tasks	2
Task 1: Class Design	2
Task 2: Event Handling	3
Assignment Requirements	3
Game Flow	3
Sample Grid (5x5)	3
Explanation of the Code	4
Output Screenshots	5
Project Report	6
1. Introduction	6
2. Event-Driven Concepts	6
3. Game Rules & Mechanics	6
4. Challenges & Solutions	6
5. Conclusion	6
Game Logic Flowchart	7

Problem Scenario

Design and develop a simple **event-driven game** in C++. The game, "**Catch the Treasure**," involves a player moving on a grid to collect treasures while avoiding obstacles. The game will demonstrate the principles of event-driven programming, where user actions (events) like moving up, down, left, or right will trigger responses in the game environment.

Learning Objectives (CLO3)

- Develop modular and efficient code for real-world applications using event-driven programming techniques.
- Implement user interaction through event-handling mechanisms in a game environment.
- Demonstrate the use of classes, objects, and methods for event handling in an interactive application.

Game Rules

1. The player starts at a random position on a 5x5 grid.
2. Treasures are randomly placed on the grid.
3. The player can move in four directions: **up**, **down**, **left**, and **right**.
4. If the player lands on a cell with a treasure, they earn points.
5. Some cells contain obstacles. Landing on an obstacle ends the game.
6. The player has a limited number of moves to collect treasures.

Assignment Tasks

Task 1: Class Design

1. GameObject:

- a. Represents an object on the grid (player, treasure, or obstacle).
- b. Attributes: `positionX` (row), `positionY` (column), `symbol` (char to display on the grid).
- c. Methods:
 - 1) Constructor to initialize the object's position and symbol.
 - 2) Accessors for position and symbol.

2. Game:

1. Manages the game environment, objects, and user actions.
2. Attributes:
 - a. 2D grid (vector of vectors) representing the game board.
 - b. Player object, list of treasures, and list of obstacles.
 - c. Score and remaining moves.
3. Methods:
 - a. `void initializeGame()` – Randomly place player, treasures, and obstacles on the grid.
 - b. `void renderGrid()` – Display the grid with updated positions.

- c. `bool movePlayer(char)` – Move the player based on user input (W, A, S, D for up, left, down, right).
- d. `void checkCell()` – Check the player's current position for treasures or obstacles.
- e. `bool isGameOver()` – Check if the game has ended (all moves used or player hit an obstacle).

Task 2: Event Handling

1. User actions (W, A, S, D) will trigger the `movePlayer` method.
2. Each move will update the player's position and call `checkCell` to determine if a treasure is collected or if the game ends.
3. Display updated game state after each move.

Assignment Requirements

Game Flow

1. The grid is displayed at the start, showing the player's position (P), treasures (T), and obstacles (O).
2. The player enters a move direction.
3. The game processes the move, updates the grid, and displays the new state.
4. The game ends if:
 - a) The player runs out of moves.
 - b) The player hits an obstacle.
 - c) All treasures are collected.

Sample Grid (5x5)

```

. . . T .
P . O . .
. . . . T
. . . O .
T . . . .

```

1. P: Player
2. T: Treasure
3. O: Obstacle
4. .: Empty cell

User Interaction:

Enter move (W: Up, A: Left, S: Down, D: Right): W

Deliverables:

1. **Code Implementation:**
 - Well-structured and documented C++ code implementing the game.
2. **Code Documentation:**
 - Explanation of classes, methods, and event-handling mechanisms used.
3. **Game Demo Video/Screenshots:**
 - Demonstration of game execution with sample moves.
4. **Report (PDF/DOC):**
 - Introduction to the problem statement.
 - Explanation of event-driven programming concepts used.
 - Description of the game rules and mechanics.
 - Discussion on challenges faced and solutions implemented.
 - Conclusion and possible future improvements.

Explanation of the Code

1. **Class `GameObject`:**
 - This class represents the entities on the grid.
 - It stores `positionX` (row) and `positionY` (column) and the `symbol` (P, T, or O).
 - We used a constructor to easily set these values when creating objects.
2. **Class `Game`:**
 - **Grid:** I used a `vector<vector<char>>` to create the 5x5 board. This is easier than raw arrays because vectors handle memory automatically.
 - **`initializeGame`:** This function uses `rand()` to place the Player, Treasures, and Obstacles at random coordinates. It ensures two objects don't spawn on the same spot by checking if the grid is . (empty) before placing.
 - **`movePlayer`:** This is the core logic. It takes the user input (W,A,S,D), calculates the *future* coordinates, and checks what is currently in that cell.
 - If it is a 'T', we increase score.
 - If it is an 'O', we set `gameOver = true`.
 - If valid, we swap the player's old position with . and the new position with P.
3. **Event Handling (Main Loop):**
 - The `while` loop inside `main()` acts as the event listener. It waits for a keyboard event (`cin >> input`).
 - Once an event occurs, it triggers the `myGame.movePlayer(input)` method, which updates the internal state and re-draws the grid.

Output Screenshots

The image shows a C++ development environment with three main panels. The left panel is a file explorer showing a project structure with folders like 'DOP', 'idea', 'venv', 'assignments', 'cmake-build-debug', 'PBL', 'Project', 'Quizzes', and a series of 'Week' folders from Week-01 to Week-12, followed by 'Week-13 - Open Ended LAB' and 'Week-14 - PBL'. Under 'Week-14 - PBL', there is a 'CatchTheTreasure' folder containing 'CatchTheTreasure.cpp', 'TempCodeRunnerFile.cpp', 'Chomu.cpp', 'classActivity', 'classActivity.cpp', 'CMakeLists.txt', 'extractionAndInsertionOverloading.cpp', 'extractionOverloading.cpp', 'insertionOverloading.cpp', 'main', and 'main.cpp'. There is also a 'samVSMoin.py' file. The top panel is a terminal window showing the execution of a C++ program. It starts with a command to compile and run 'CatchTheTreasure.cpp'. The output shows a game interface with a grid of letters (P, T, O, D) and a treasure location. The player moves the cursor (indicated by a red dot) to find the treasure. The terminal output shows the player's score and moves. The bottom panel is an outline view showing the structure of the 'CatchTheTreasure.cpp' file, including the 'main' function and the 'CatchTheTreasure' class. The status bar at the bottom indicates the current file is 'main.cpp' and the editor is in 'UTF-8' encoding.

The image shows a screenshot of an IDE (Integrated Development Environment) with a dark theme. On the left, there is a file explorer pane showing a project structure. The project is named 'PBL' and contains several files and folders, including 'CatchTheTreasure.cpp', 'tempCodeRunnerFile.cpp', 'Chemu.cpp', 'classActivity', 'classActivity.cpp', 'CMakeLists.txt', 'extractionAndInsertionOverloading', 'extractionAndInsertionOverloading.cpp', 'extractionOverloading', 'insertionOverloading', 'insertionOverloading.cpp', 'main', and 'main.cpp'. The 'PBL' folder is expanded, showing these files. On the right, there is a terminal window with a light background. It displays the output of a program that simulates a treasure hunt game. The output shows moves (Up, Down, Left, Right), scores, and the final result: 'All treasures collected! YOU WIN!'. The terminal also shows the command 'sh: c++ main.cpp' and the output 'You found a Treasure! (+10 pts)'. The final score is 30, and the moves left are 4. The terminal also shows the command 'sh: c++ main.cpp' and the output 'You found a Treasure! (+10 pts)'. The final score is 30, and the moves left are 4. The terminal also shows the command 'sh: c++ main.cpp' and the output 'You found a Treasure! (+10 pts)'. The final score is 30, and the moves left are 4.

Project Report

1. Introduction

This project implements "Catch the Treasure," a C++ event-driven game where a player navigates a 5x5 grid to collect treasures while avoiding obstacles. The objective was to demonstrate Learning Objective CLO3 by developing modular code using Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) and event-handling mechanisms.

2. Event-Driven Concepts

The game relies on user interaction rather than a fixed sequence:

- **Event Loop:** A `while` loop runs continuously, waiting for user input.
- **Event Trigger:** Key presses (`W`, `A`, `S`, `D`) serve as events.
- **Event Handler:** The `movePlayer` function processes the input, updates coordinates, and handles collisions.

3. Game Rules & Mechanics

- **Setup:** The grid contains a Player (`P`), Treasures (`T`), and Obstacles (`O`) at random positions.
- **Action:** The player moves Up, Down, Left, or Right to collect treasures for points.
- **Game Over:** The game ends if the player hits an obstacle, runs out of moves, or collects all treasures.

4. Challenges & Solutions

- **Overlap:** Objects could spawn on top of each other.
Solution: Added a check to ensure a cell is empty (`.`) before placing an object.
- **Boundaries:** Moving outside the 5x5 grid caused errors.
Solution: Implemented boundary checks; invalid moves are ignored but still cost a turn.

5. Conclusion

The project successfully created a functional, modular game. It demonstrates how classes (`GameObject`, `Game`) and event loops work together to create interactive software.

Game Logic Flowchart

