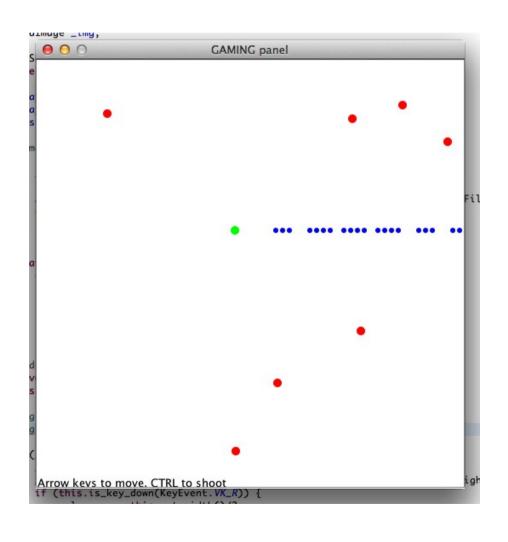
### Let's make a shooter game

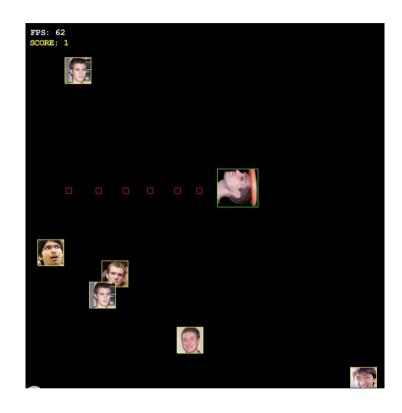


Object-oriented design with gamepanel

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Misc gamepanel stuff

#### Outline:



You shoot bullets from the last direction you moved. Keep track of direction (as an enum), keep track of bullets (as a list of bullet objects). Remove the bullets if they're offscreen.

There are enemies on the screen (keep track of them as a list of enemy objects). Spawn enemies every once in a while. They'll move at the player (make some dumb AI).

If a bullet hits an enemy, remove both.
If an enemy hits the player, game over.
(Use intersecting circles for hit detection!)

Demo:

http://spotcos.com/misc/martygame.html

### Designing a bullet class:

```
public class Bullet {
    public int _x, _y, _vx, _vy;
    public Bullet(int x, int y, int vx, int vy) {
        _x = x;
        _y = y;
        _vx = vx;
        _vy = vy;
}

public void update(ShooterGame game) {
        _x += _vx;
        _y += _vy;
        game._g.setColor(Color.blue);
        game._g.fillOval(this._x-3, this._y-3, 6, 6);
}
```

Every bullet will keep track of it's position and velocity. It'll also "know" how to draw itself as well.

We'll keep a list of these. Then, every (game) update cycle, we'll call update on every bullet.

```
for (int i_bullet = 0; i_bullet < _player_bullets.size(); i_bullet++) {
    Bullet itr_bullet = _player_bullets.get(i_bullet);
    itr_bullet.update(this);
}</pre>
```

### Designing a bullet class:

If the bullet is offscreen, remove it from the list. This'll break though, why?

```
for (int i_bullet = 0; i_bullet < _player_bullets.size(); i_bullet++) {
    Bullet itr_bullet = _player_bullets.get(i_bullet);
    itr_bullet.update(this);

    if (!this.point_on_screen(itr_bullet._x, itr_bullet._y)) {
        _player_bullets.remove(itr_bullet);
    }
}</pre>
```

And how do we fix this? (Hint: think backwards!)

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When you press the "shoot" button, add a bullet to the list. (Decide it's velocity based on your last facing)

```
if (this.is_key_down(KeyEvent.VK_SPACE)) {
     int bvx = 0, bvy = 0;
     if (_last_facing == Side.LEFT) {
           bvx = -8;
     } else if (_last_facing == Side.RIGHT) {
           bvx = 8;
     }
     if (_last_facing == Side.UP) {
           bvy = -8;
     } else if (_last_facing == Side.DOWN) {
           bvy = 8;
     }
     Bullet neu = new Bullet(_player_x, _player_y, bvx, bvy);
     _player_bullets.add(neu);
}
```

### Making an enemy class

Do something similar to what was just done with the bullet

```
public class Enemy {

   public int _x, _y;
   public Enemy(int x, int y) {
        _x = x;
        _y = y;
   }

   public void update(ShooterGame game) {
        //We'll put enemy AI in here later!

        game._g.setColor(Color.red);
        game._g.fillOval(_x-5, _y-5, 10, 10);
   }
}
```

And update them similarly in every update cycle.

### Enemies die when you kill them

For every enemy, loop through all the bullets. If the enemy and the bullet are colliding, remove both.

Do the enemy-player collision here, too!

### The simplest enemy AI possible:

This could be improved...

### Misc GamePanel Stuff

#### Want to draw an image?

```
BufferedImage _img = ImageIO.read(new File("doge.jpeg"));
...
_g.drawImage(_img, 0, 0, 100, 100, null);
```

#### Want to play a sound?

```
AudioInputStream audioInputStream = AudioSystem.getAudioInputStream(new File("goober.wav"));
Clip clip = AudioSystem.getClip();
clip.open(audioInputStream);
clip.start();
```

(This only supports .wav files)

#### Want to set the font?

```
_g.setFont(new Font("Comic Sans MS", Font. BOLD, 45));
```

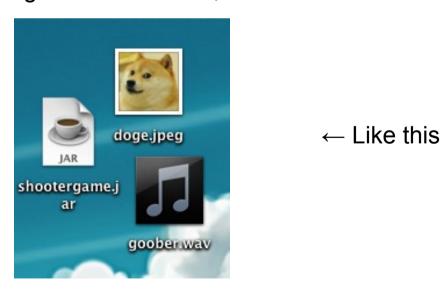
(Due to an odd quirk in DrawingPanel, you gotta do this in the update cycle. Thanks, Marty.)

### Resource Files

Include the resource files you're loading in the root directory of your eclipse project.



If running standalone JAR, include them in the same folder as the JAR.



There's also a way to embed the file INTO the JAR, but it's pretty ridiculous.

