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**CSE 120** 

Final Project

# **ROCK PAPER SCISSORS**

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## Project Deliverables:

The deliverables are as follows:

Play a certain amount of RPS rounds based on user input. Player should input a case-insensitive (e.g. "rock" == "RoCk") value of rock, paper, or scissors, and the program should handle improper inputs. Computer should randomly generate a value of rock, paper, or scissors.

Rock should beat scissors, scissors should beat paper, and paper should beat rock. If the player and computer pick the same value, the round should restart.

Game should track points, and declare a winner at the end, with the option to go again.

If it's a draw, the player should have the option for a tie breaker. Game should exit when player does not want to restart game.

## **Project Timelines:**

The timeline of the project was very different from the projected timeline. In reality, most of the code was finished shortly after receiving the project. I hit a wall when I ran into interdependency issues, and took a break to focus on other courses. I came back in early April and refactored the interdependent code into one file. This is also when the remaining bugs were squashed. On the last week of classes I created the presentation, and I used the last couple days to assemble the pdf.

Received project - 0 w

Most code complete - 1 w

Break - (rest of unaccounted weeks)

Finish code - 1 w

Make presentation – 1 w

Assemble pdf - 1/2 w

#### Issues faced:

I usually try to condense my code into smaller files, but I ran into interdependency issues doing this. I had considered putting it all in one file from the onset of this problem, but I forgot that code order did not matter in python, and so I thought the task was a lot more daunting than it actually was.

I also ran into an issue with exception types. Most error handling in my code can be done with a simple \_ case in the match statement, but inputting a non-integer for rounds\_wanted does need try-except, or it'll crash. I originally tried to use except: TypeError, but this did not fix the problem. This is presumably because all input is string, which is the expected type, and I was trying to convert to an integer, which was expected. The problem was that the **value** entered could not be converted, so I had to use ValueError instead.

### Lessons Learned:

- 1. Interdependent code should be in the same file
- 2. Code order does not cause issues in Python
- 3. TypeError is for *unexpected* types
- 4. ValueError is for invalid or unexpected values including during type conversion

The first two are fairly important, as they caused a lot of headache early on that could have been easily prevented. Had I remembered that code order is largely unimportant, it would have made the prospect of moving everything to one file much less worrying.

The last couple did not give me too much trouble, but was greatly confusing. It only took me searching for different error types to fix and evaluate. It is a very helpful differentiation moving forward.

#### Code Breakdown:

Now I'll be breaking down the different files of code.

### SEC.py:

SEC.py contains all the security related code, which in this case, is error messages. There are error messages for input errors, generation errors, and unknown errors.

```
def invalidInput(): # invalid input response 5 usages

print(f*I'm sorry, I don't understand. Please try again...\n*)

#end function

def generationError(): # generated computer response out of range 3 usages

print(f*Error: computer response generation of of range\n*)

#end function

def unknownError(): # default exception 2 usages

print(f*Unknown error.\n*)

#end function

#end function
```

### game\_flow.py:

This is where most of the code is housed. It uses what I refer to as arg chains instead of pointers, to ensure that any errors or exploits only affect that reference of the value and that process, rather than the original value and any related process.

## main.py:

Finally, main.py runs the program using the start() function from game\_flow.py.

```
from game_flow import start

start()
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#### Final Result:

#### Here is the result:

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## Presentation:

