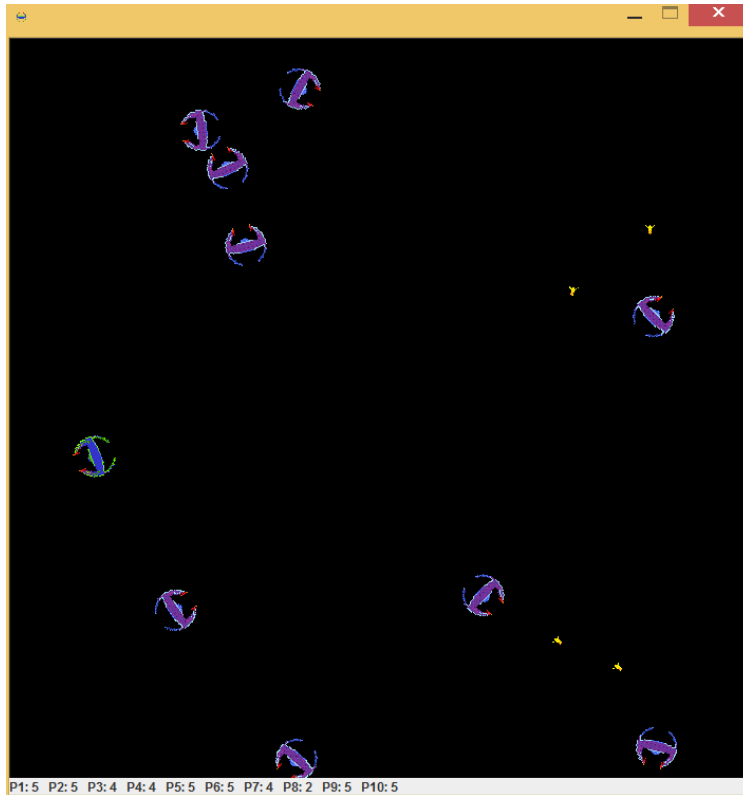


## OOP Ex3 - Space Wars



By the end of this exercise, you'll have a (hopefully) fully working space wars game. Much of the code is supplied by us – your own mission is to implement some different kinds of spaceships.

## Game Description



The screenshot above shows a few spaceships fighting for survival. At the bottom of the screen the number of deaths of each spaceship is displayed. Each game should include at **most** one human controlled spaceship (the different colored one), and any number of computer controlled ones.

There are different kinds of spaceship behaviors. Let us denote them by letters:

- h - Human controlled ship (controlled by the user).
- r – Runner: a ship that tries to avoid all other ships using a spying ability that will be explained later.
- b - Basher: a ship that deliberately tries to collide with other ships.
- a - Aggressive: a ship that tries to pursue other ships and fire at them.
- d - Drunkard: a ship with a drunken pilot.
- s - Special: a ship with some interesting behavior that you will define yourselves and explain in the README.

Detailed specification of these behaviors will follow. Your job is to implement all of the ship types listed above (you may also add additional files required for your implementation, but additional ship types will not be checked).

The game is launched from the command line as follows:

```
java SpaceWars <space_ship_type> <space_ship_type> [<space_ship_type> ...]
```

where the spaceship types are one letter arguments as denoted above. For example:

```
java SpaceWars h a d
```

Opens a new game window with one human controlled ship, one aggressive ship, and one drunkard. The notation above means that at least two types are required in order to run the game.

You can either supply these arguments by running the binaries Eclipse compiled (which are in your workspace), or by adding them in Eclipse: run-as->run configuration->arguments.

## Provided Code:

You are provided with two kinds of code: a “black-box” helper package named oop.ex3 which you will “import” in your code, and some code for the actual game – most of which is only partially implemented. You can download all of it [here](#).

### The helper package oop.ex3:

Within this package are numerous java files – however only a few of the classes are part of its API (only public classes are visible from outside the package).

Moreover, some of the public classes provide API which is already utilized by code given to you. This leaves only two classes in the package which should concern you. In order to use them, you should browse for the supplied jar in “project properties->Java Build Path->Libraries->add external JAR” and for each class that uses the package add at the beginning of the file (before the class’s definition):

```
import oop.ex3.*;
```

- [SpaceShipPhysics](#) - Represents the physical state of a spaceship (its position, direction, speed). Every spaceship needs to have exactly one instance of this class (“has a” relationship). When created (through the default constructor) the SpaceShipPhysics object is initialized randomly. A new object of this class should be created in the following cases: a) when a spaceship is created, b) when a spaceship dies and restarts, c) when a spaceship teleports. All the updates of the spaceship’s position are done via this object. See the [API](#) of this class.
- [GameGUI](#) - This class is responsible for graphical output and user input.
  - It defines four images: a human controlled ship, a computer controlled ship, human controlled with shields activated, computer controlled with shields activated. As later described, each spaceship will have a getImage method that returns its representing image – this image should be one of these four (by the way, to implement this method you’ll have to import `java.awt.Image;`).
  - In addition, this class has methods that detect user input - these should be used by your program to control the human-controlled spaceship. See the full [API](#) of this class.

### Additional supplied code

- [SpaceWars](#) – The ‘driver’ of the game – it runs and manages it with its main method (note that in the game launching instructions above, this is the class we actually ran). You will not include this class in your submission (this is the only file you shouldn’t submit), and thus you CANNOT CHANGE IT. All your code should compile with this driver as is.
- [SpaceShipFactory](#) – This class has a single static method (`createSpaceships(String[])`), which is currently empty. It is used by the supplied driver to create all the spaceship objects according to the command line arguments. You will implement this static method.
- [SpaceShip](#) – Currently only lists the minimal API that each ship in the game should expose. You may expand this API (keeping in mind the minimal API principle), but you cannot remove any methods

from it. You may also make this class abstract or an interface, as long as “SpaceShip” is a common type for all ships.

## The Rules of the Game

All the spaceships in the game should have the following attributes:

- A SpaceShipPhysics object (from the helper package), that represents the position, direction and velocity of the ship.
- A maximal energy level.
- A current energy level, which is between 0 and the maximal energy level.
- A Health level between 0 and 20.

### Health

- Begins at 20.
- Being shot at reduces the health by 1.
- Collisions with other spaceships reduces both ships health by 1.
- However, if a ship has its shields up – it will take no damage (from neither shots nor collisions).
- A ship is considered dead when its health reaches zero.

### Energy

- Both the maximal energy level and the current energy level begin at 200.
- “Bashing” is when the ship has its shields up and collides with another ship. When a ship “bashes” another, its maximal energy level goes up by 20, and so does the current energy level (for example if the ship’s energy is 5 out of 200, colliding with another ship while the shields are up brings the energy to 25 out of 220).
- Getting hit (getting shot at or colliding while the shields are down) reduces the maximal energy level by 10.
- The current energy level is constantly charging: it goes up by 1 every round (rounds will be explained in a bit), up to the ship’s current maximal energy level.
- Firing a shot costs 20 energy units.
- Teleporting costs 150.
- If the ship’s shields are up in a certain round, they consume 3 energy units for that round.
- Energy levels are non-negative. Actions that require more than the available energy will not take place.

### Spaceships Actions

The game proceeds in rounds (each rounds takes a very short while). In each round, each of the spaceships may perform any combination of the following actions (or none of them):

- Accelerate: the spaceship will accelerate a bit in the direction it’s facing.
- Turn: the spaceship will turn slightly to the left or right.

Note: both the turning and acceleration actions should be performed through the SpaceShipPhysics object, using a single call to its move() method. This method should be called exactly once per round even if the spaceship does not accelerate or turn, or if it performs both.

- Teleport: The spaceship will disappear and reappear at a random location. This should be done by creating a new randomly generated SpaceShipPhysics object for this ship.
- Fire a single shot: This can be done by calling the addShot() method of the SpaceWars driver. After firing, the ship's guns cannot be used for a period of 8 rounds.
- Turn on its shield (for the current round).

Since several actions can take place in a single round for the same ship, we define their order of precedence:

1. Teleport
2. Accelerate and turn (happen at the same time)
3. Shield activation
4. Firing a shot
5. Regeneration of the 1 unit of energy of this round

Changes in the ship's maximal energy level are applied when the object is notified of their respective events by the supplied driver class.

### Death

When a ship dies the SpaceWars driver will call the ship's reset() method. The spaceship should then reappear in a new random position, with its initial health maximal energy and current energy, as if it was only now created. The SpaceWars object will automatically keep track of the number of times each ship was destroyed. The game goes on indefinitely, until the escape key is pressed or the window is closed (this functionality is already built in).

## The different types of spaceships you should implement

- Human controlled - Controlled by the user. The keys are: left-arrow and right-arrow to turn, up-arrow to accelerate, 'd' to fire a shot, 's' to turn on the shield, 'a' to teleport. You can assume there will be at most one human controlled ship in a game, but you're not required to enforce this.
- Runner: This spaceship attempts to run away from the fight. It will always accelerate, and constantly turn away from the closest ship. If the nearest ship is closer than 0.2 units, and if its angle to the Runner is less than 0.2 radians, the Runner feels threatened and will attempt to teleport.
- Basher: This ship attempts to collide with other ships. It will always accelerate, and constantly turn towards the closest ship. If it gets within a distance of 0.2 units from another ship, it will turn on its shields.
- Aggressive: This ship pursues other ships and tries to fire at them. It will always accelerate, and turn towards the nearest ship. When its angle to the nearest ship is less than 0.2 radians, it will fire.
- Drunkard: Its pilot had a tad too much. We leave it to your creativity to define the ship's exact behavior, but it must include randomness and should definitely be amusing to fight against.
- Special: Come up with a unique behavior which is interesting and/or successful and/or makes the game more fun.

Note: Methods to get the distance or angle from another spaceship are part of the SpaceShipPhysics class. The closest spaceship can be found using the getClosestShipTo() method of the SpaceWars game driver.

### Design

The whole design of this exercise is completely up to you. You're required to explain your considerations and choices in your README, and a noticeable chunk of your grade will reflect your design. In "real life" a good design is priceless, and its effect on development time, ease of maintenance and the amount of bugs could not be overstated. It's important to us that you put some thought into yours: a design in which

little thought was put would lose more points than an imperfect design in which the student considered a few choices and didn't make the best one due to lack of experience.

Here are two non-mandatory examples for a design:

- SpaceShip could be made an abstract class, with each spaceship behavior represented by a subclass overriding the 'doAction' method.
- All spaceships could be instances of SpaceShip, but have an inner object that controls their behavior. This "brain" object could be one of several classes with a common type of their own.

But you can definitely implement ideas of your own.

Whatever your design is: keep it simple and keep your API minimal. A good design is simple and intuitive, yet keeps the code short, unrepentive, and easy to make changes to.

## Grading and unit-testing

This exercise will have no automatic tests. The graders will go over your code and your design, and play your game. You must write and submit your own unit tests which will be reviewed by the graders. These should at the very least perform sanity checks for your methods (test the methods' output for typical inputs). Remember: unit tests are here to keep your code correct and your debugging time short!

## Javadoc

Document your code using the javadoc documentation style, as described in the coding style guidelines. You should check yourself by invoking: `javadoc -private -d doc *.java` within your project directory or by running Eclipse's "Generate Javadoc..." in the Project menu (but the documentation files shouldn't be submitted). Either method should succeed without warnings or errors. The generated html files can be viewed using a browser.

## README

- Explain your design. What were your considerations? What are your design's advantages and disadvantages?
- Describe the behavior of the drunkard ship and special ship.
- Include any other comments regarding your implementation.

## School Solution

You can try out the school solution by downloading it [here](#) or by typing:

```
cd ~oop/bin/ex3 && SpaceWars <two_or_more_spaceship_types>
```

## Submission and Further Guidelines

Your ex3.jar should include (only) the following files:

- SpaceShip.java
- SpaceShipFactory.java
- All other java files (excluding SpaceWars.java and the supplied package)
- Unit tests
- README

When executing: `javac *.java` with your files in the current directory and the helper package under oop/ex3, your files should compile with our driver and helper package without any warnings or errors.



## Work Suggestions

- Begin today.
- You'll save LOTS of time and frustration by writing your documentation (Javadoc and other) AS YOU GO, instead of adding it just before submission.
- The same goes for unit tests. Writing them right before submission will miss their whole point – which is to help you.
- Work carefully and patiently, without trying to have as much code written as quickly and dirtily as possible.
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- After deciding on your design, implement it only to the extent of a runnable, minimal, very boring game, which supports only one ship type, whose behavior is not even implemented yet.
- Finish implementing your design infrastructure and that ship-type's behavior so that the game works flawlessly for it.
- During this process:
- Run the game as frequently as possible to check each added features.
- Unit-test every public method you write.
- Only when the ship-type is fully implemented, documented, tested, and functional, proceed to the next type.
- Following these guidelines requires a lot of patience, but will save you lots of time debugging and writing documentation and tests. Plus, once you're done with the last type you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that your code is documented, tested and functional, with its unit tests magically ready. Just give the game a few extra runs, and Bob's your uncle.

Good luck, and enjoy!