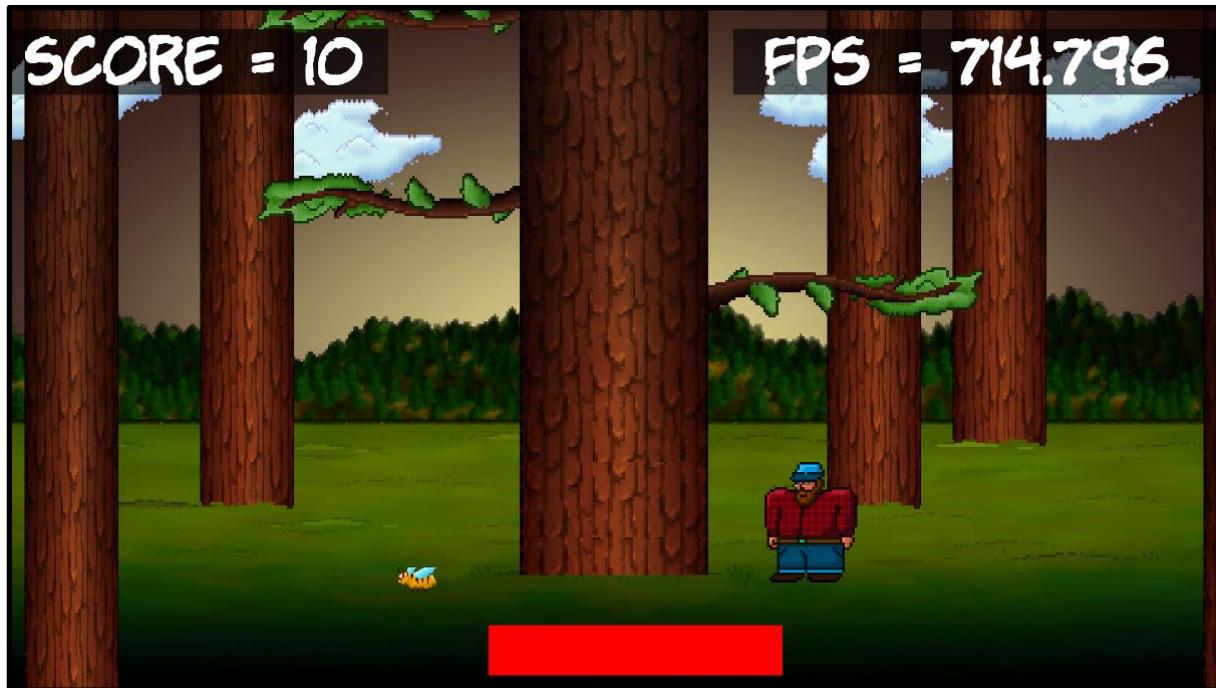
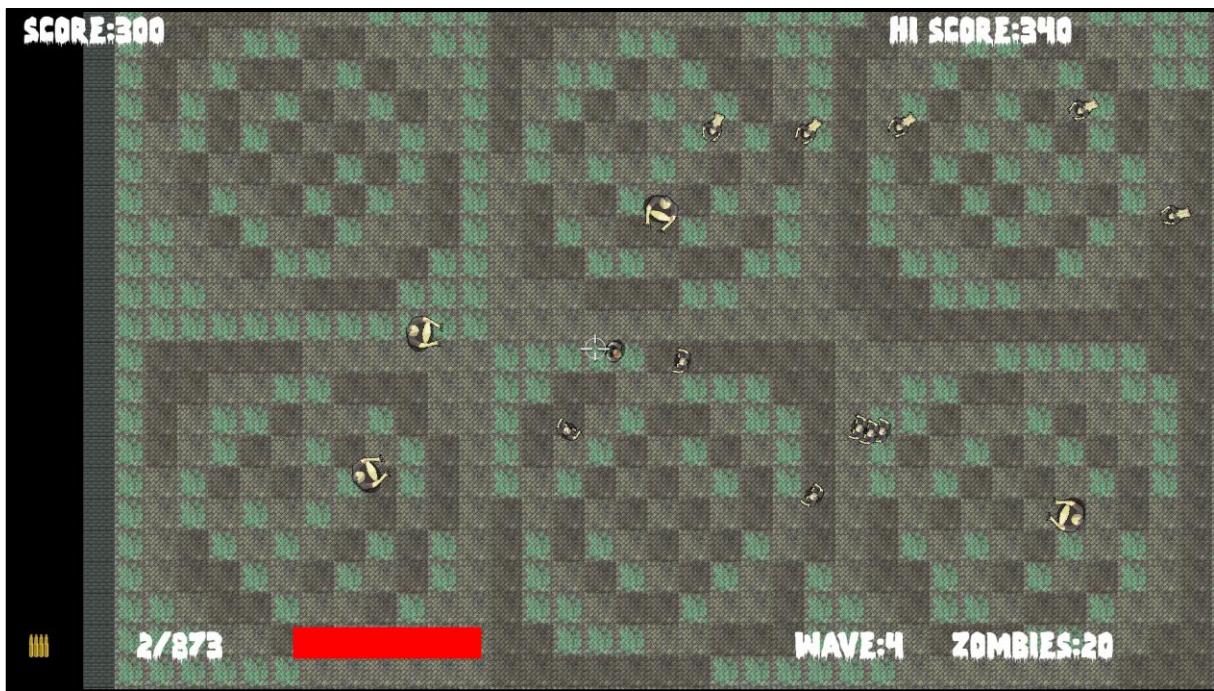


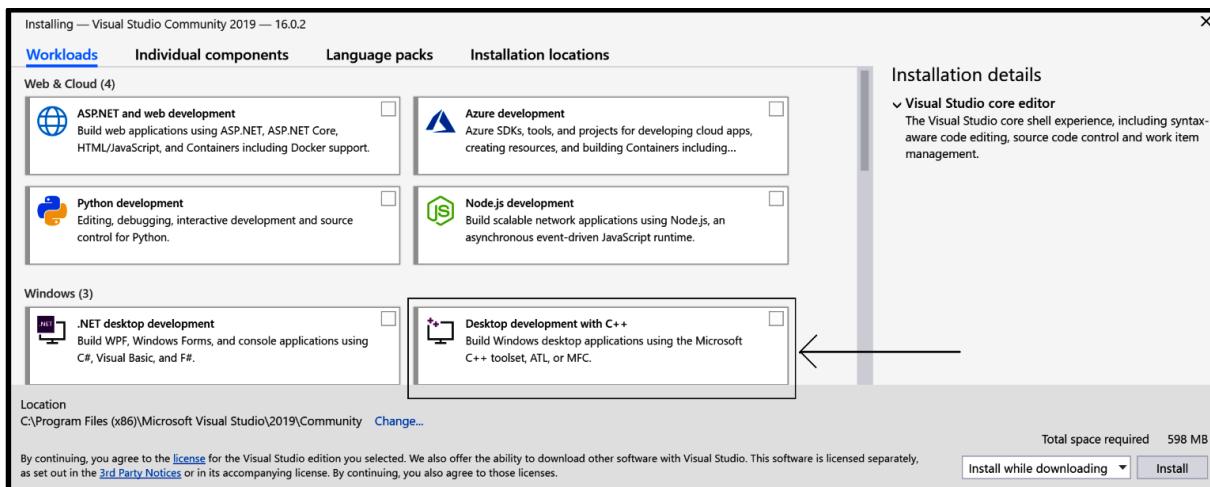
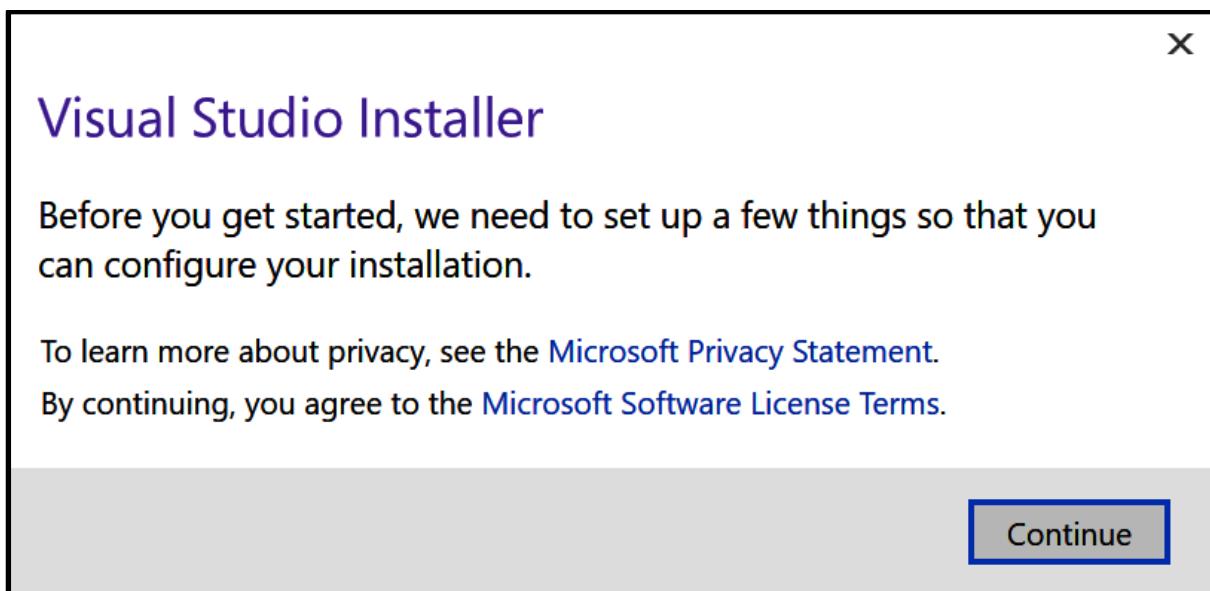
## Chapter 1: C++, SFML, Visual Studio, and Starting the First Game





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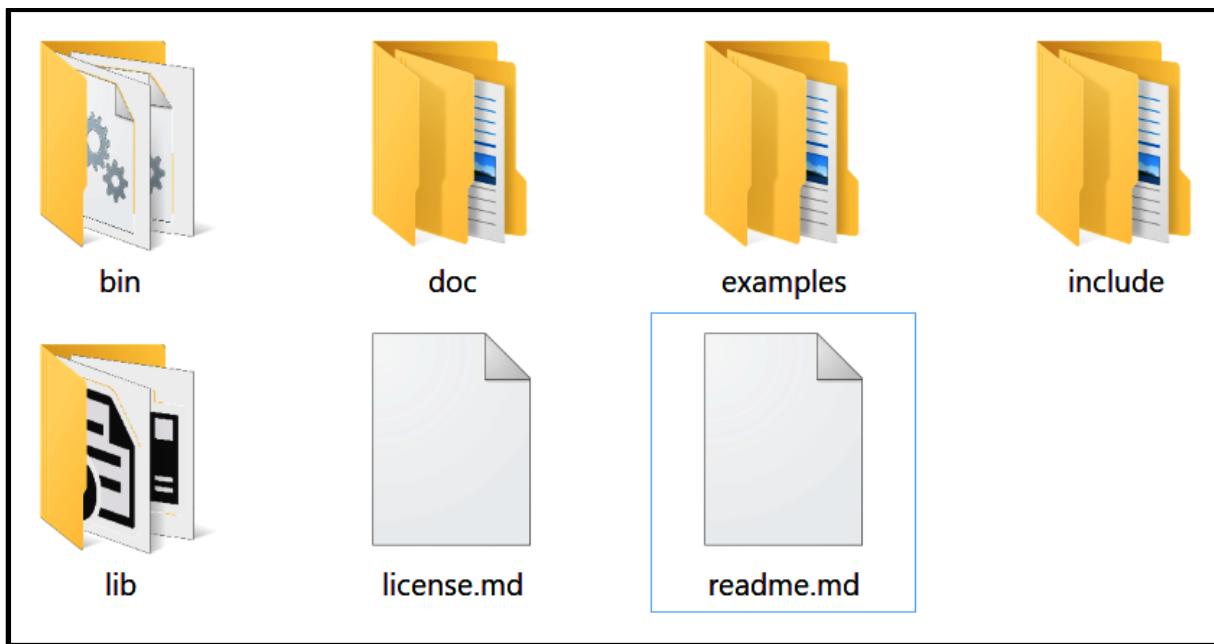
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**The compiler versions have to match 100%!**  
Here are links to the specific MinGW compiler versions used to build the provided packages:  
TDM 5.1.0 (32-bit), MinGW Builds 7.3.0 (32-bit), MinGW Builds 7.3.0 (64-bit)

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## Configure your new project

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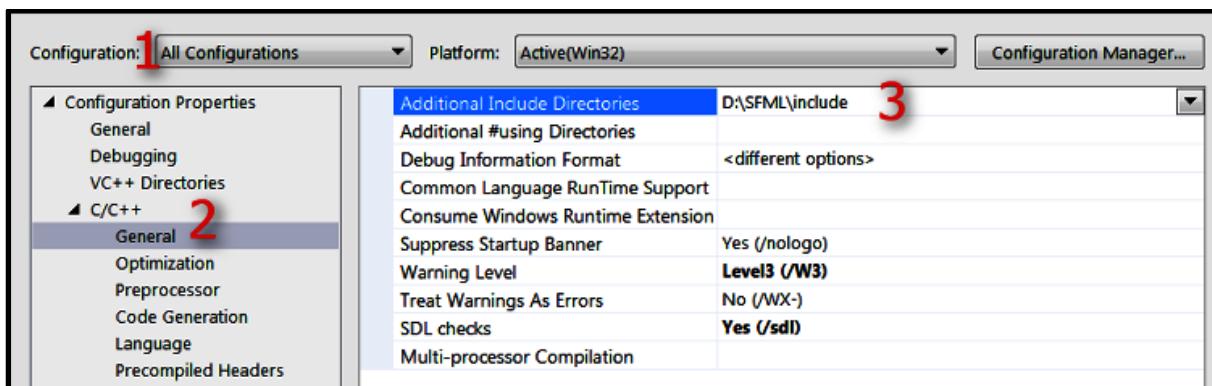
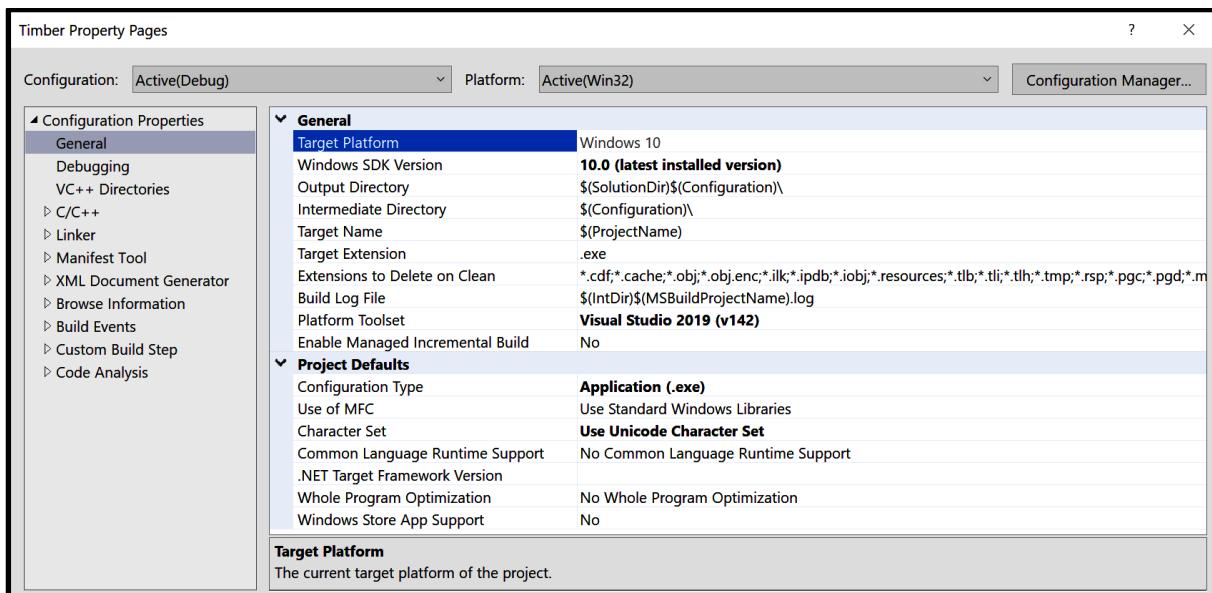
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```

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2 //
3
4 #include <iostream>
5
6 int main()
7 {
8     std::cout << "Hello World!\n";
9 }
10
11 // Run program: Ctrl + F5 or Debug > Start Without Debugging menu
12 // Debug program: F5 or Debug > Start Debugging menu
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14 // Tips for Getting Started:
15 // 1. Use the Solution Explorer window to add/manage files
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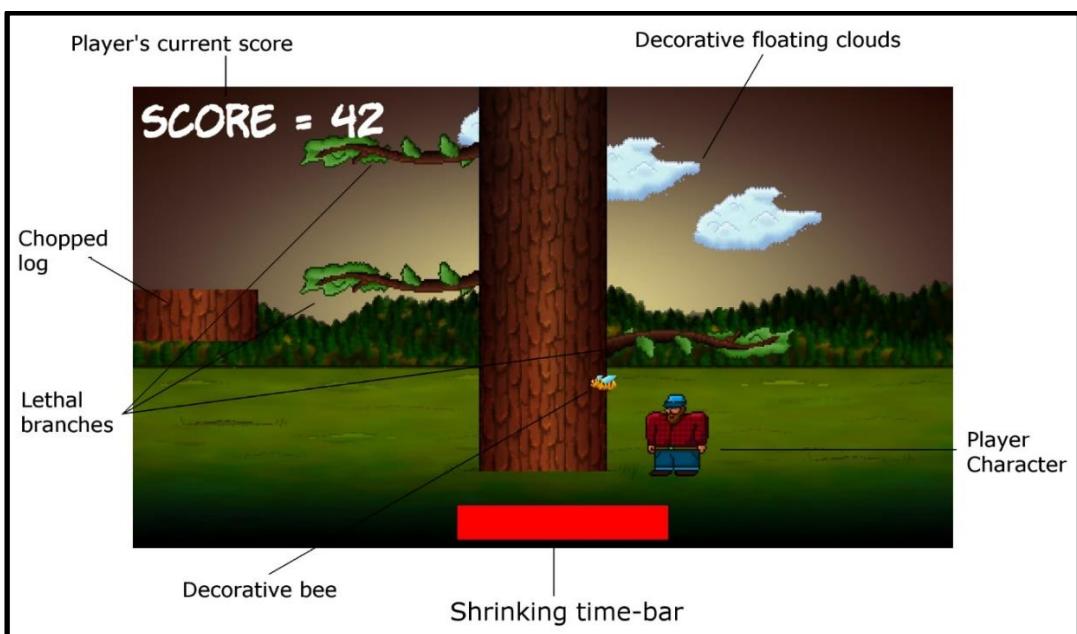
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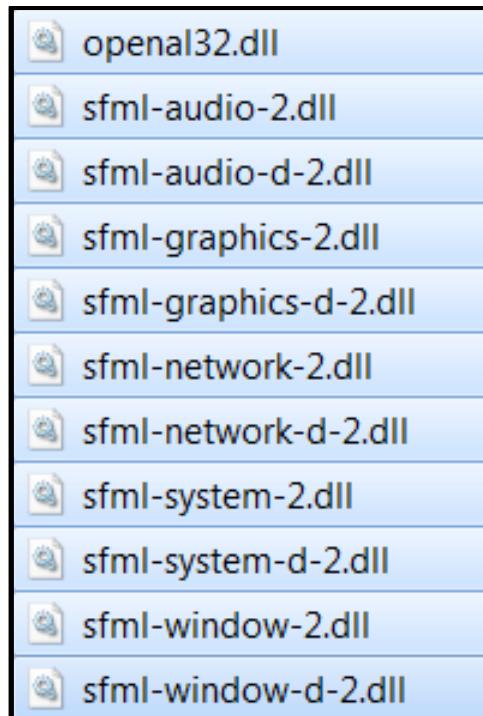
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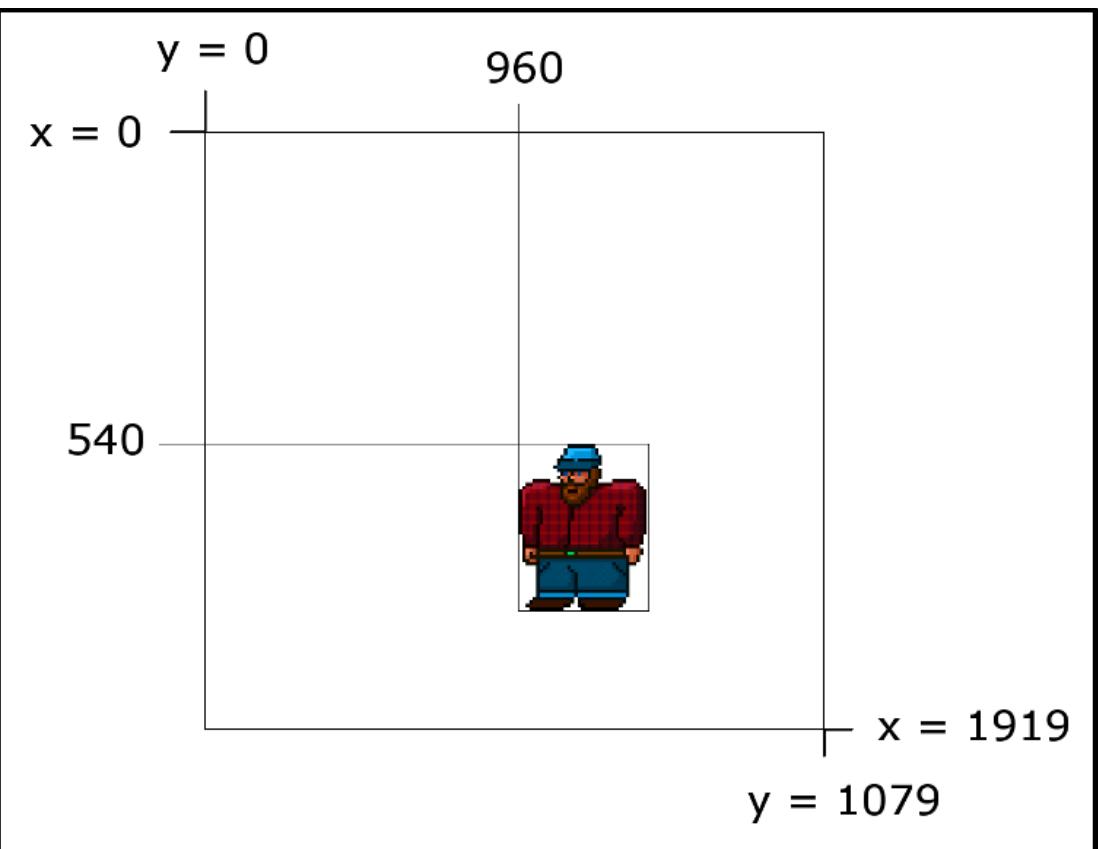
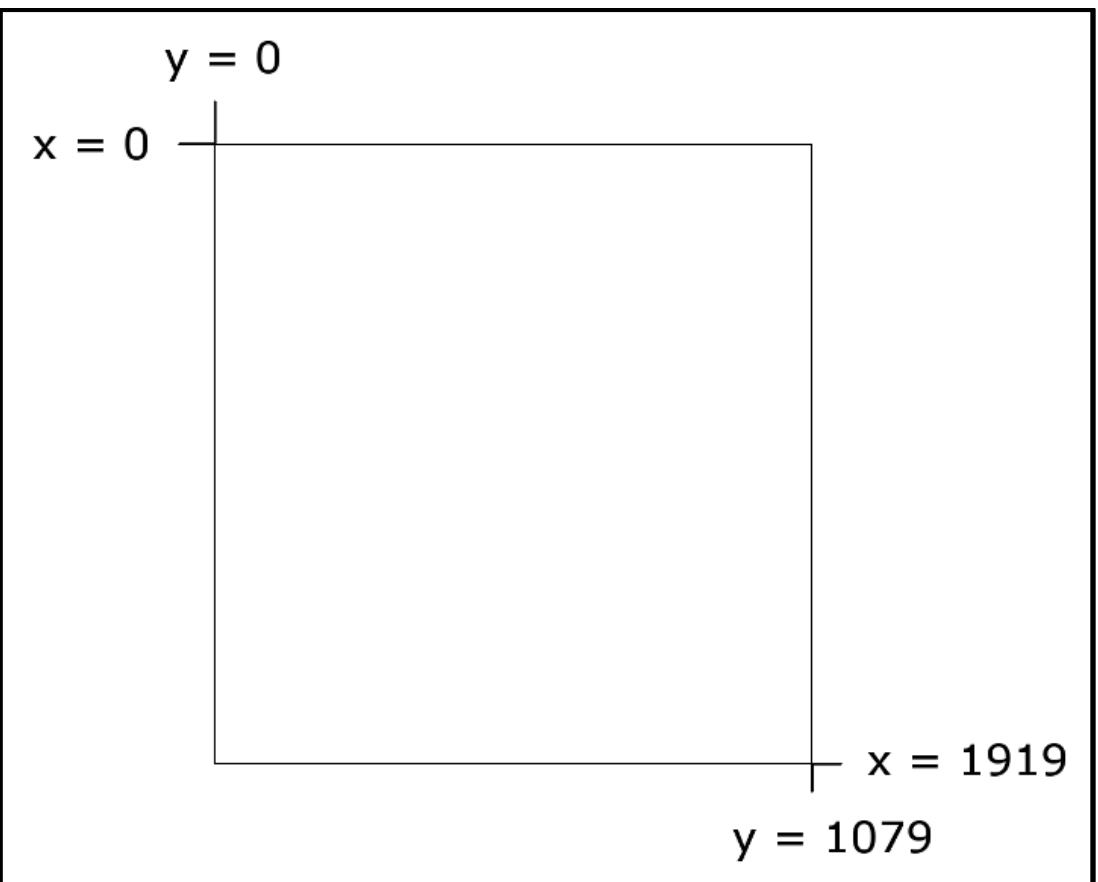
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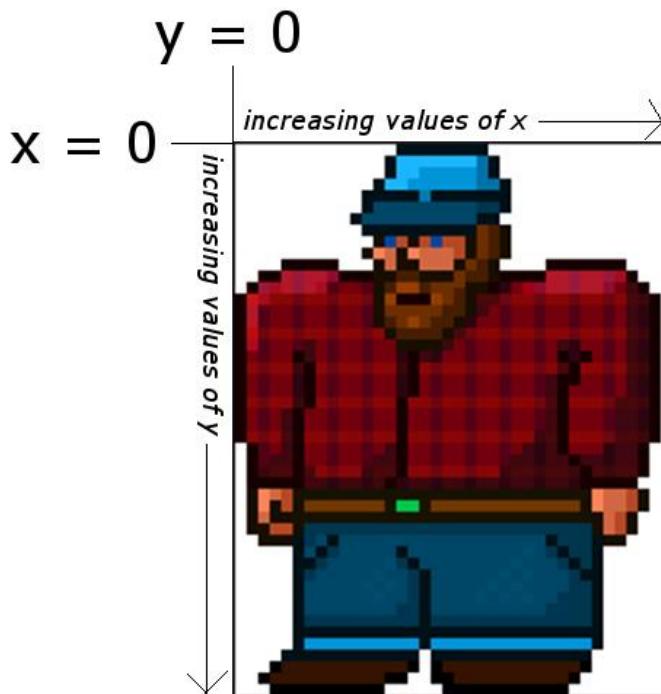
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## *Internal Coordinates* (Origin = 0, 0)



▶ Local Windows Debugger ▾

Update all the game objects  
(move them, see if they collided,  
AI, etc.)

Respond to any screen touches  
from the user

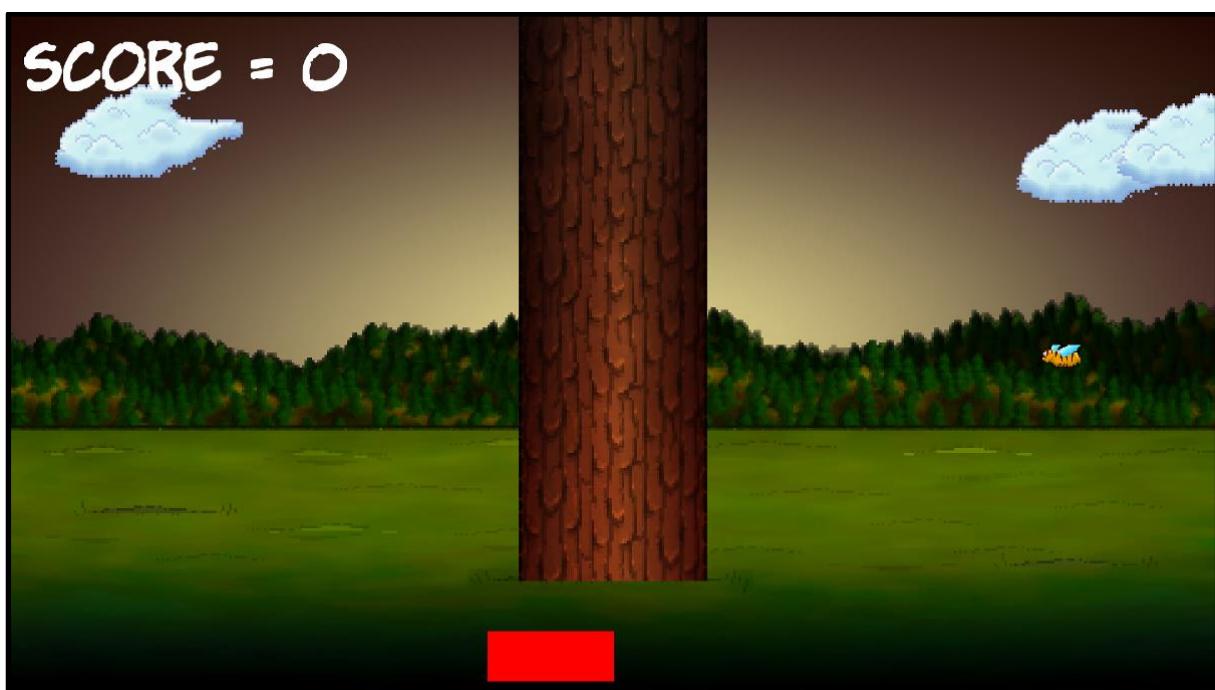
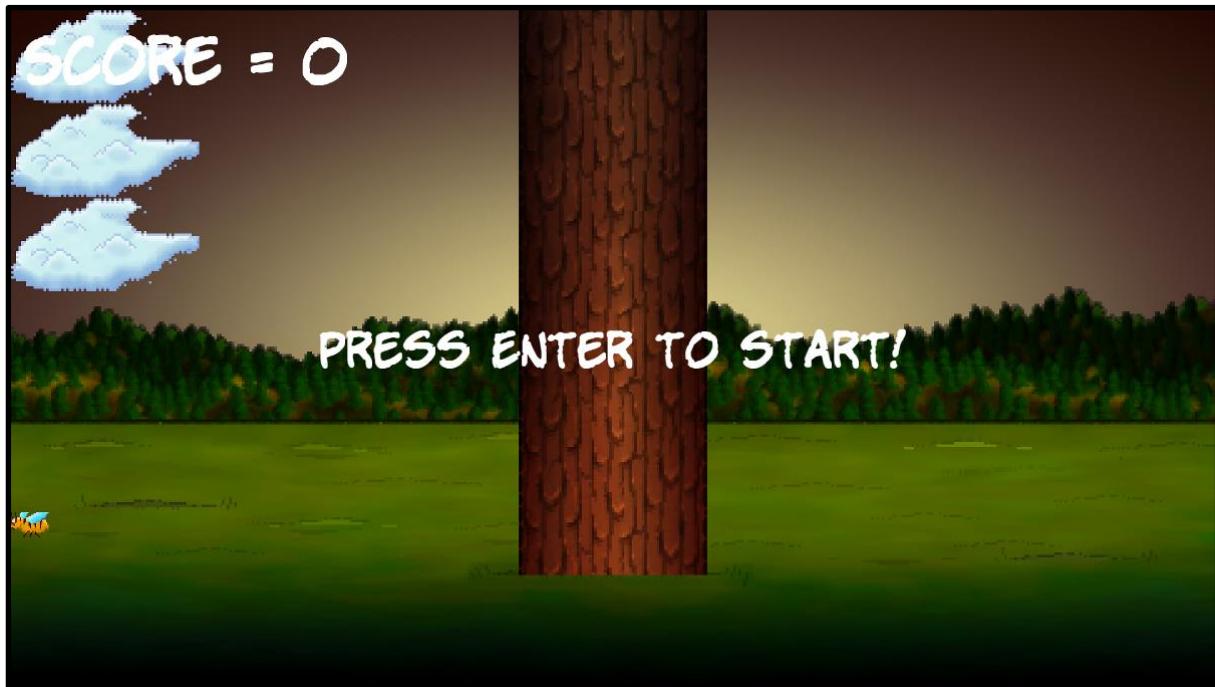
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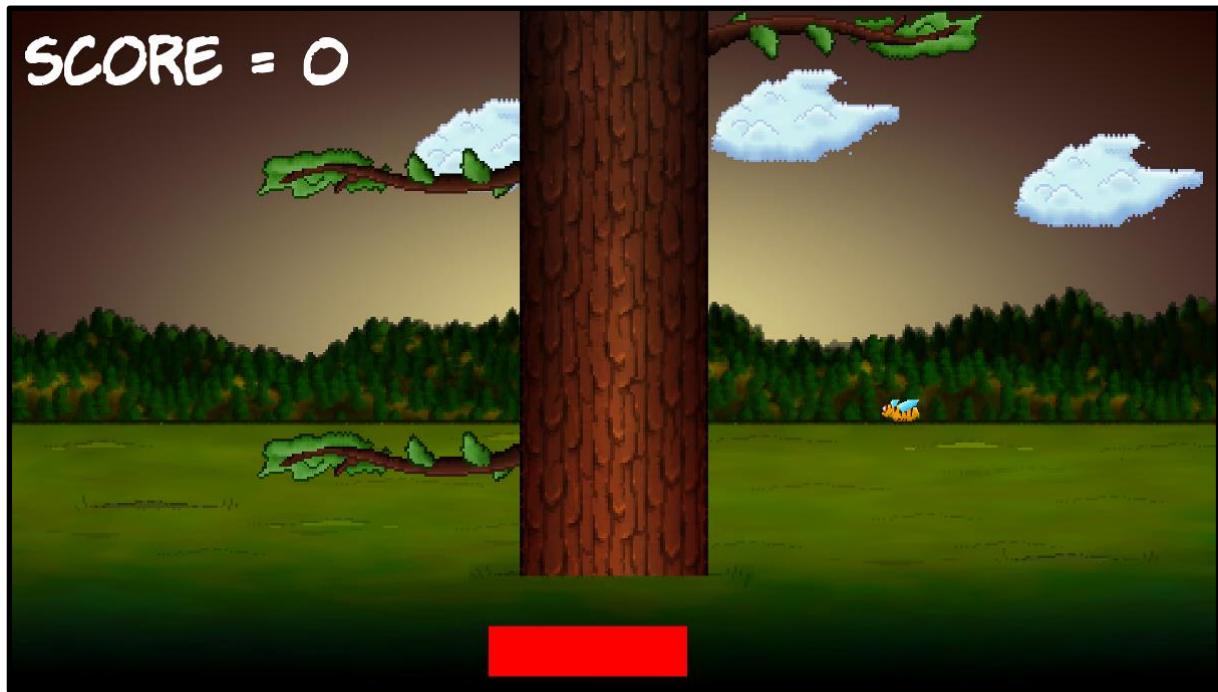


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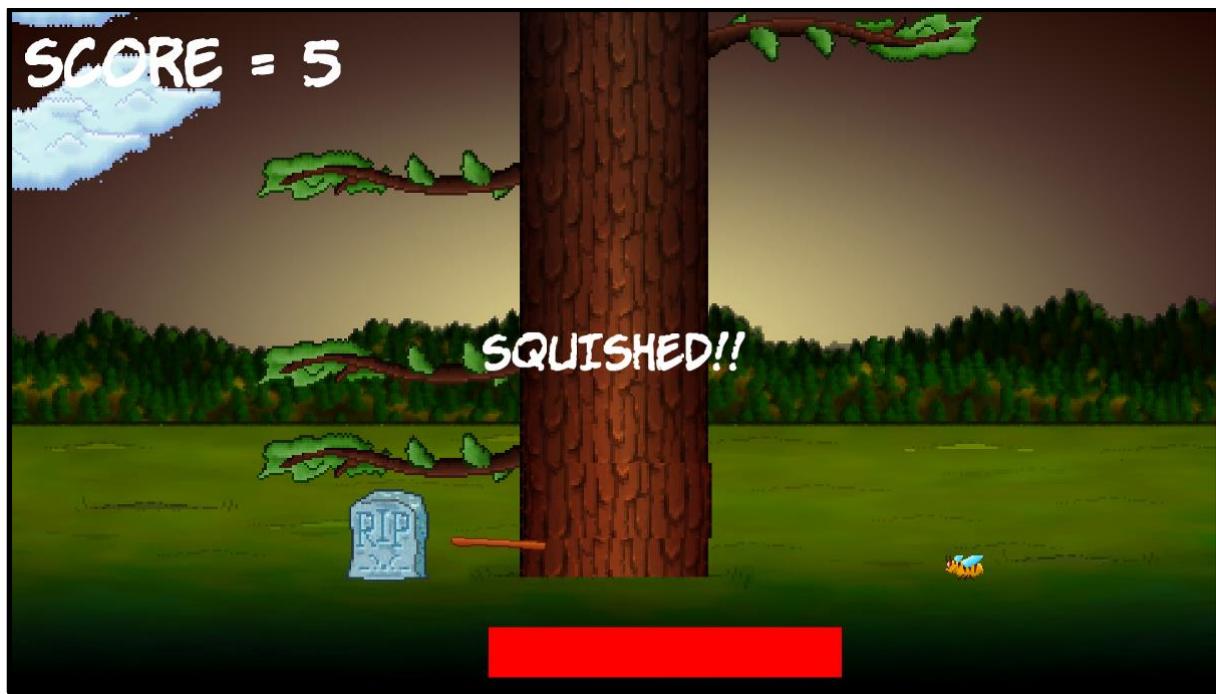


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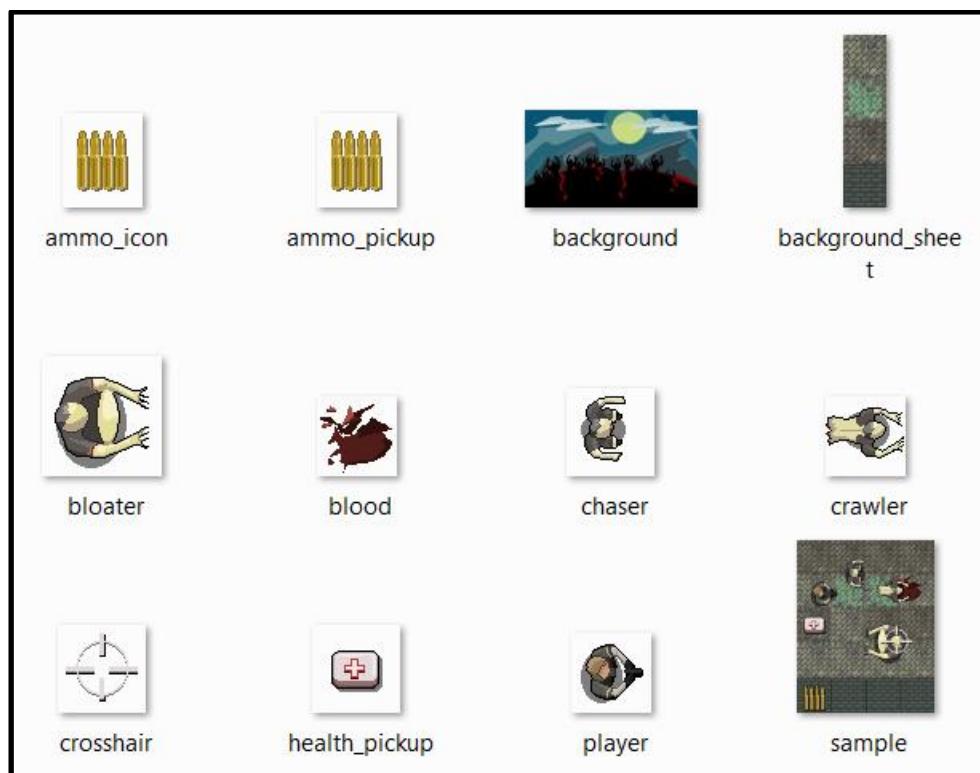
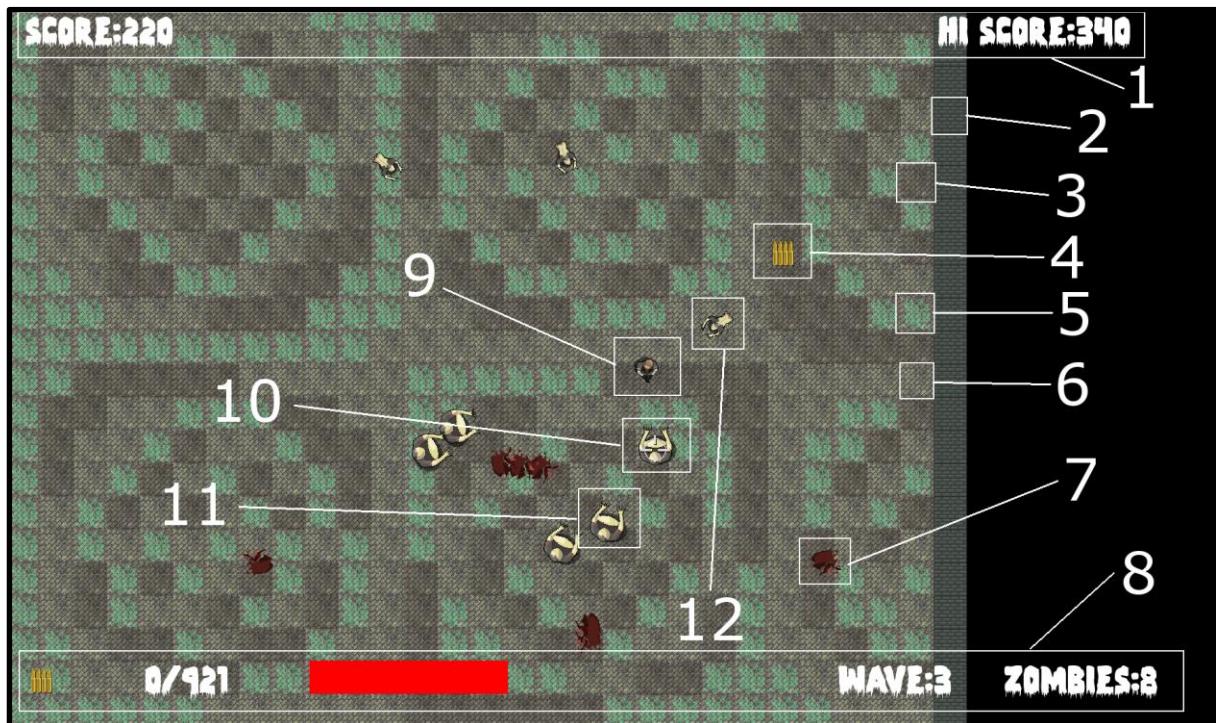
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## **Chapter 7: Dynamic Collision Detection and Physics – Finishing the Pong Game**



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## Chapter 8: SFML Views – Starting the Zombie Shooter Game



```
// The main game loop
while (window.isOpen())
{
```

Chapter 6 Zombie Arena

(Global Scope) main0

```
int main()
{
    // The game will always be in one of four states
    enum class State { PAUSED, LEVELLING_UP, GAME_OVER, PLAYING };
    // Start with the GAME_OVER state
    State state = State::GAME_OVER;

    // Get the screen resolution and create an SFML window
    Vector2f resolution;
    resolution.x = VideoMode::getDesktopWidth();
    resolution.y = VideoMode::getDesktopHeight();

    RenderWindow window(VideoMode(resolution.x, resolution.y), "Zombie Arena", Style::Fullscreen);

    // Create a an SFML View for the window
    View mainView(sf::FloatRect(0, 0, resolution.x, resolution.y));

    // Here is our clock for timing events
    Clock clock;
    // How long has the PLAYING state been active?
    Time gameTimeTotal;

    // Where is the mouse in relation to the window?
    Vector2f mouseWorldPosition;
    // Where is the mouse in relation to the screen?
    Vector2i mouseScreenPosition;

    // Create an instance of the Player
    Player player;

    // The boundaries of the arena
    IntRect arena;

    // The main game loop
    while (window.isOpen())
    {
        // ...
```

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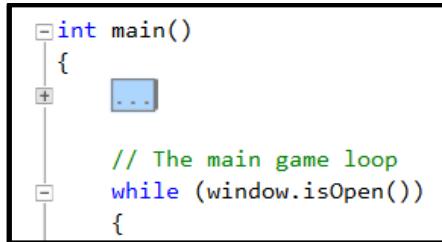
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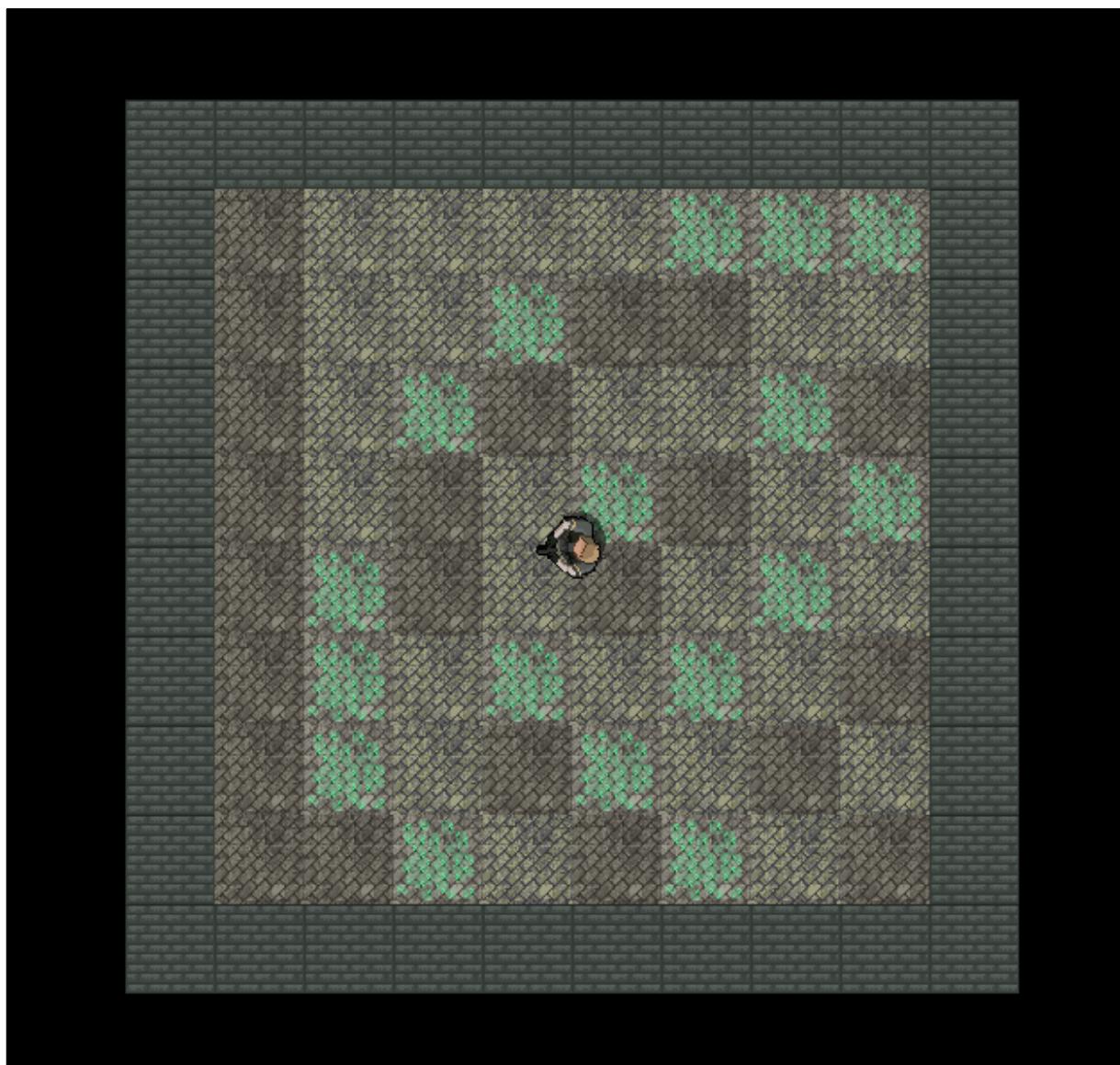
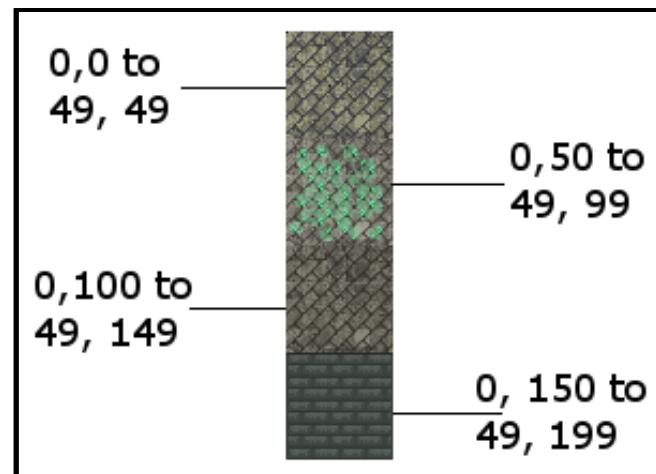
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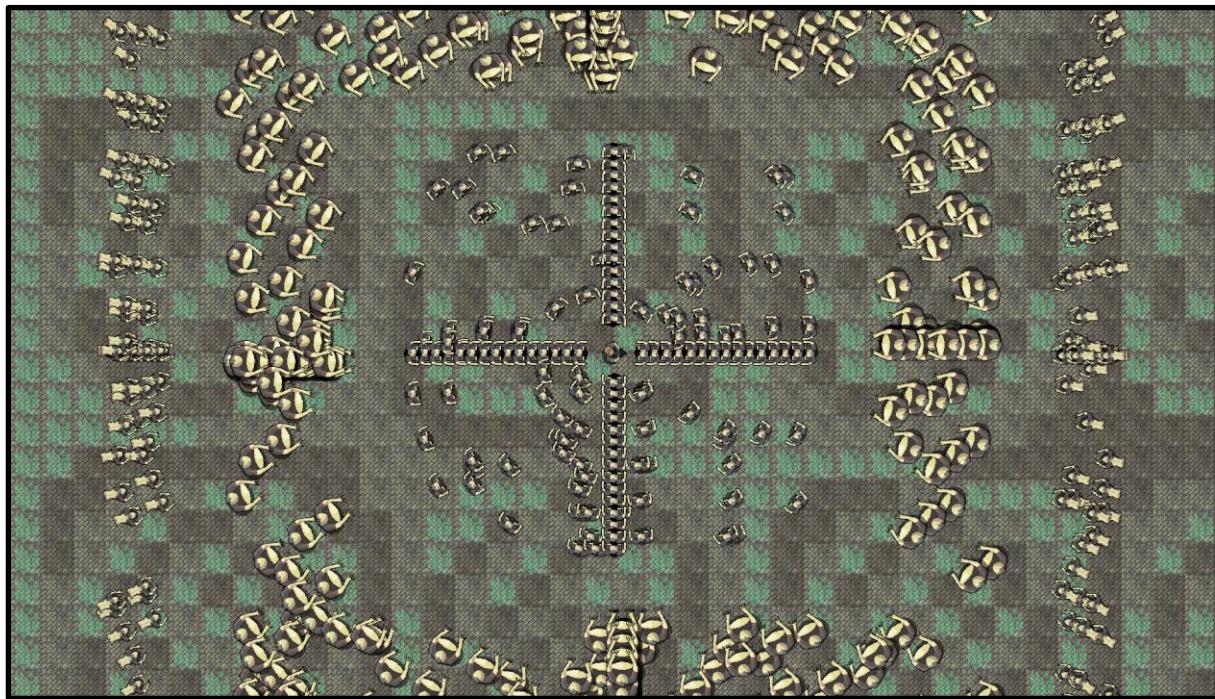
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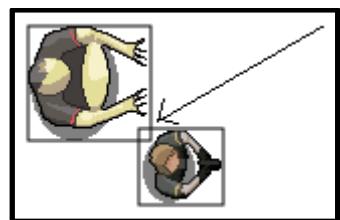
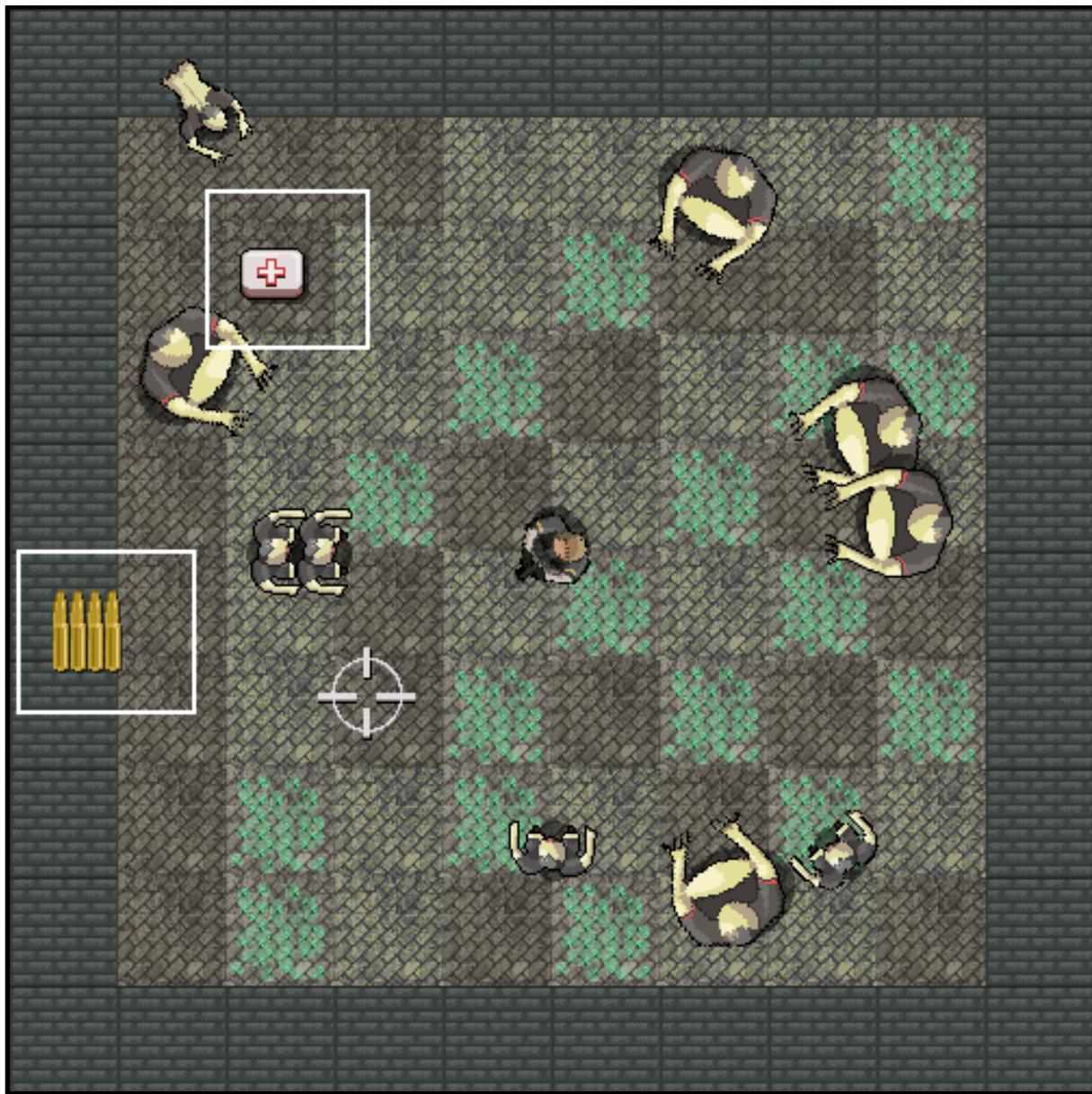


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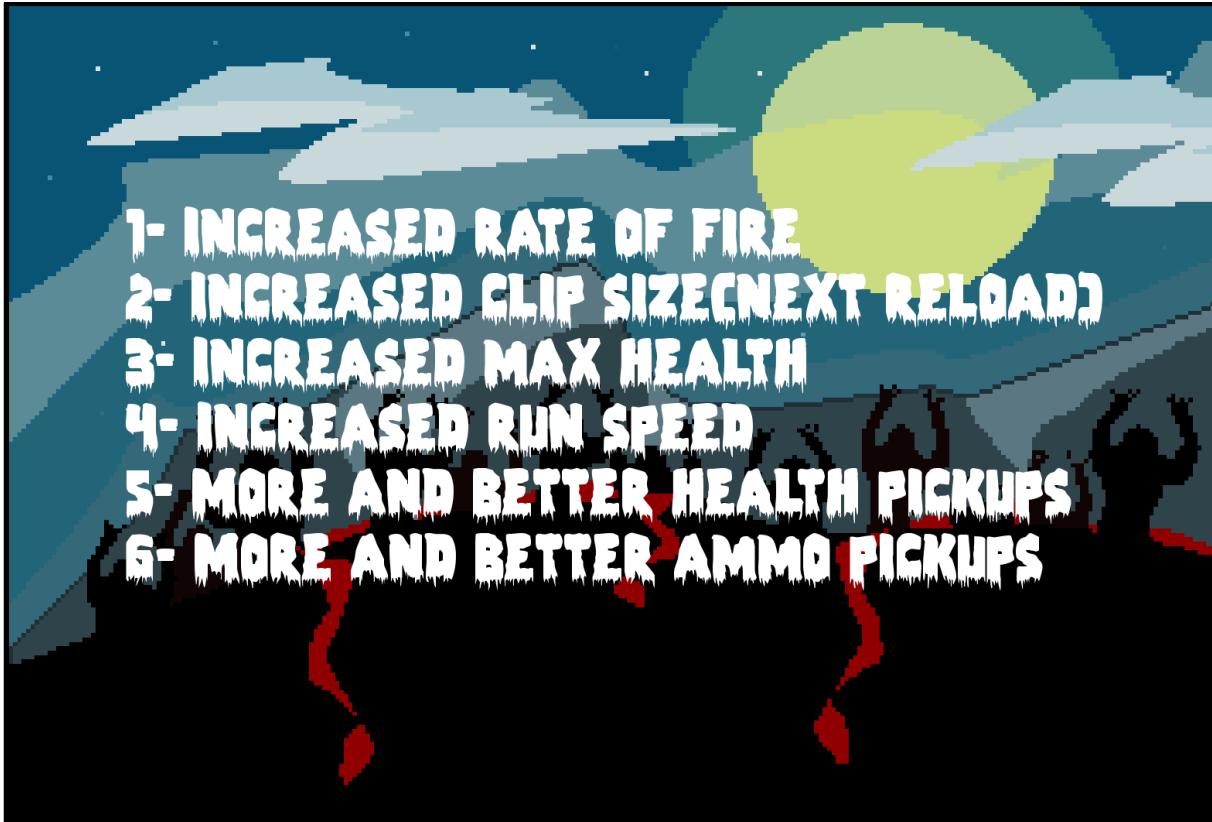
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## Chapter 12: Layering Views and Implementing the HUD



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- 1- INCREASED RATE OF FIRE
  - 2- INCREASED CLIP SIZE(NEXT RELOAD)
  - 3- INCREASED MAX HEALTH
  - 4- INCREASED RUN SPEED
  - 5- MORE AND BETTER HEALTH PICKUPS
  - 6- MORE AND BETTER AMMO PICKUPS

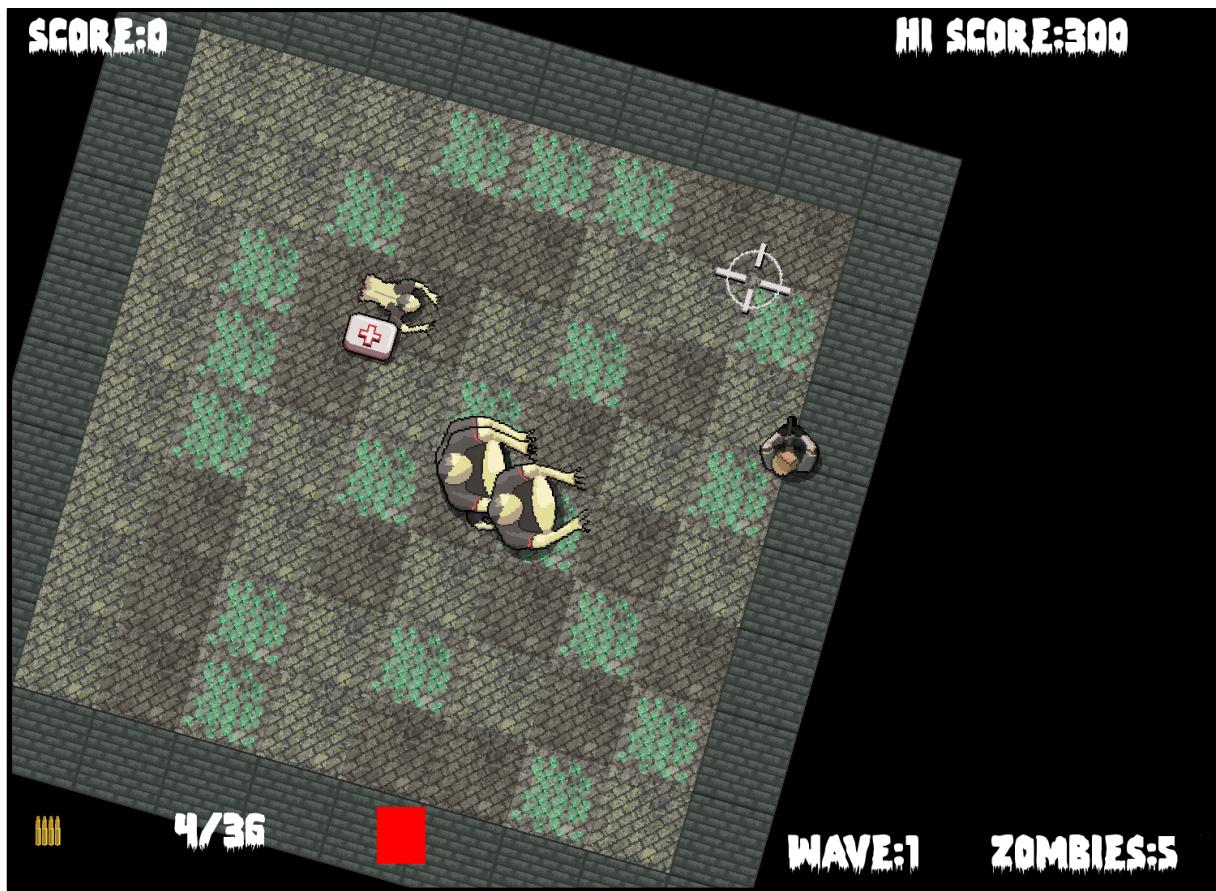
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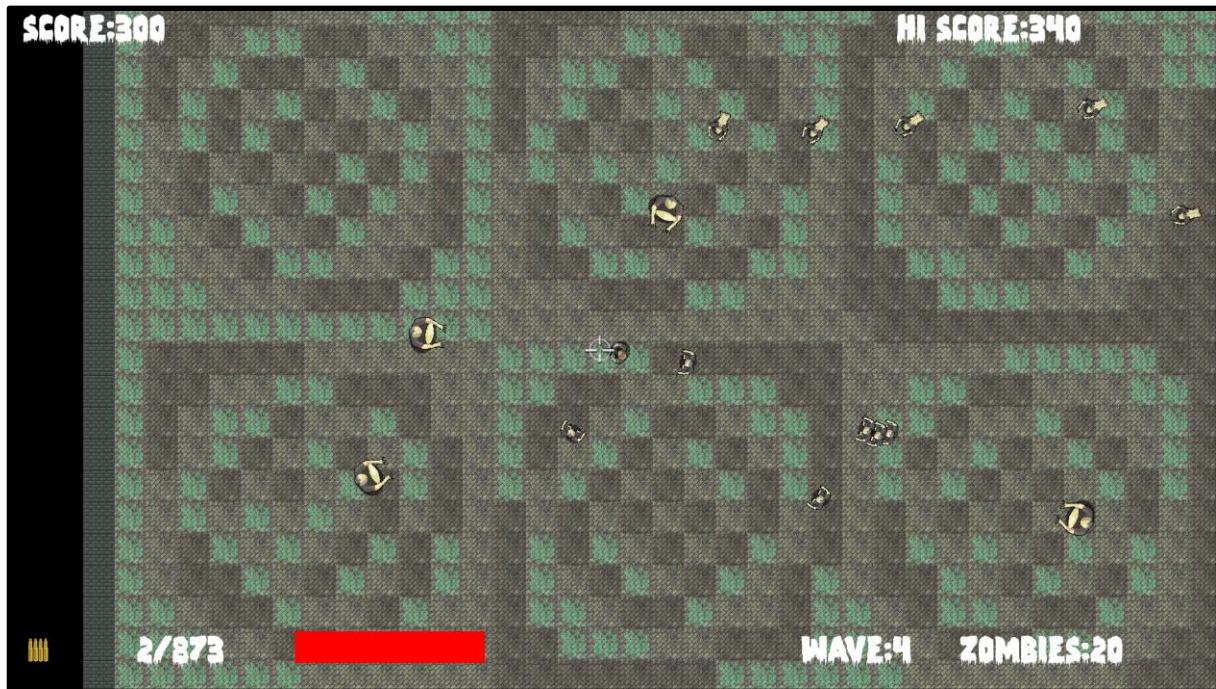
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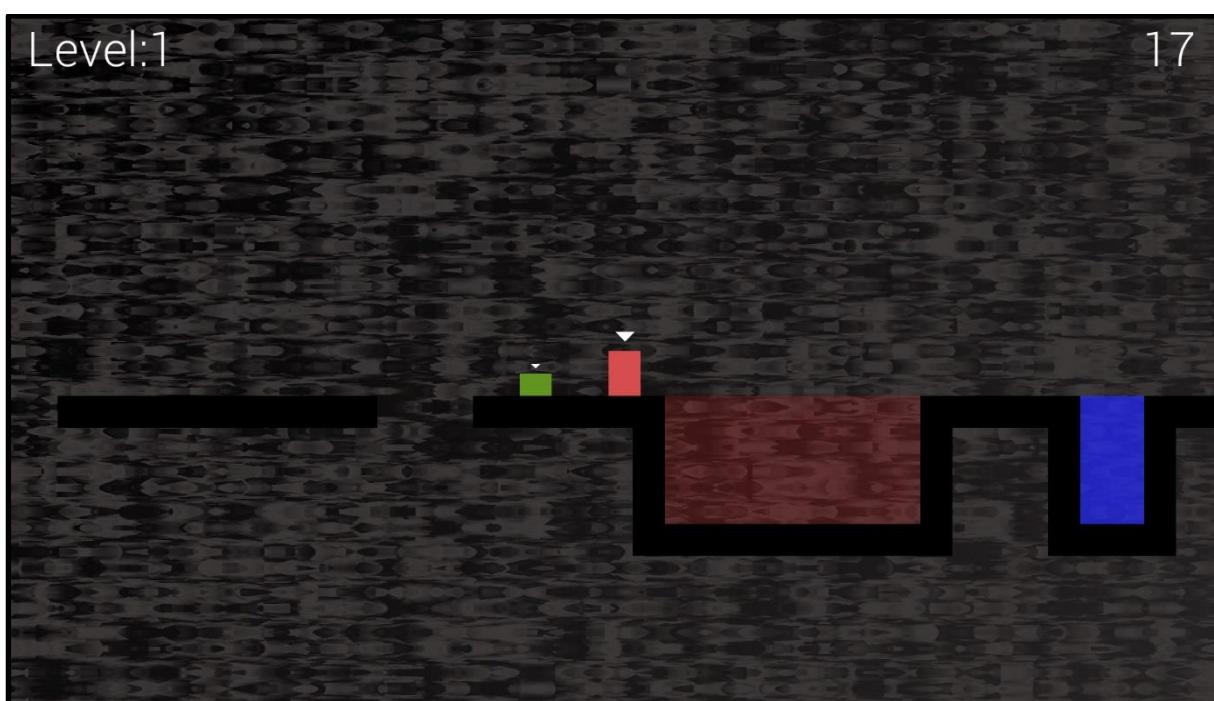
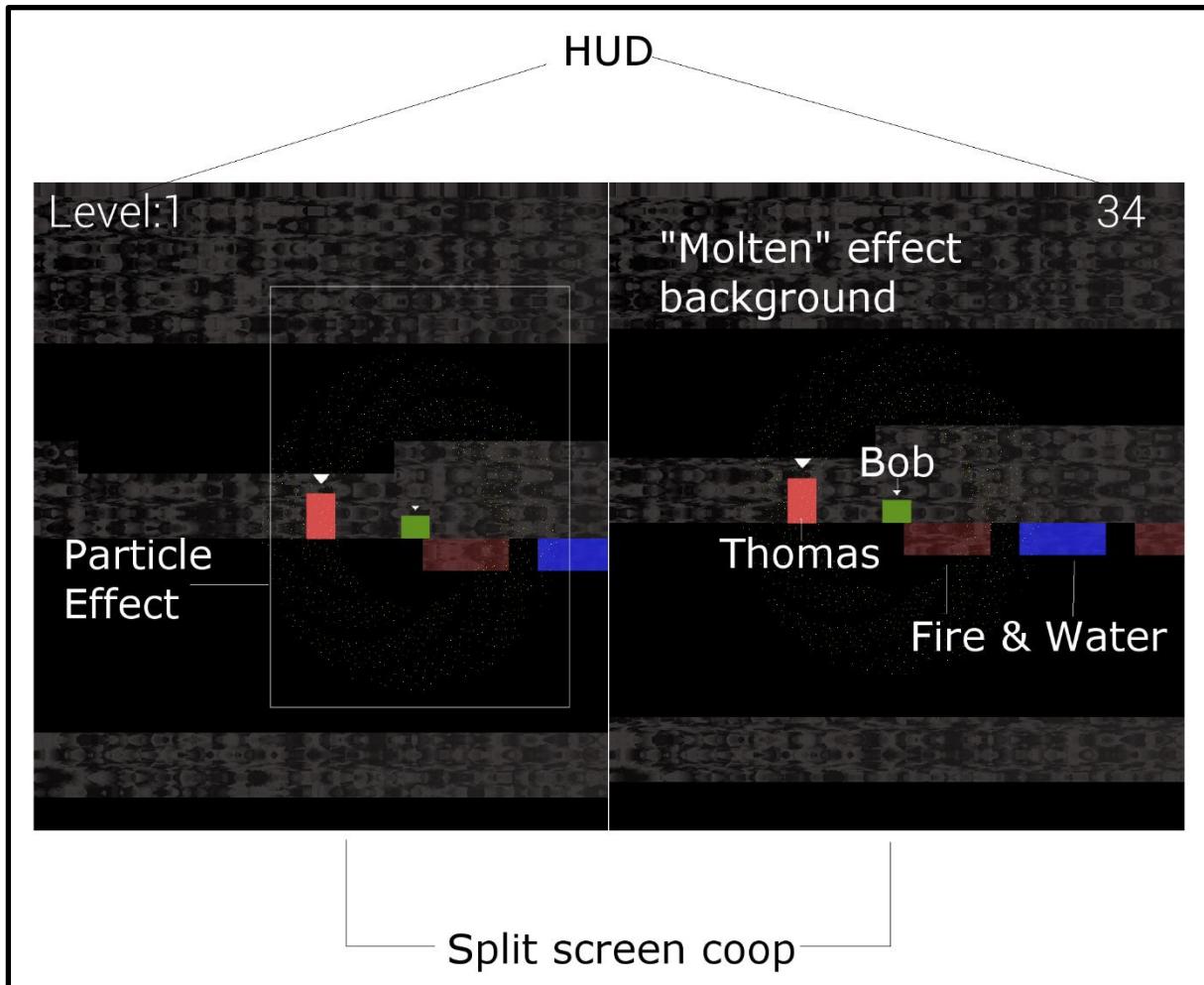
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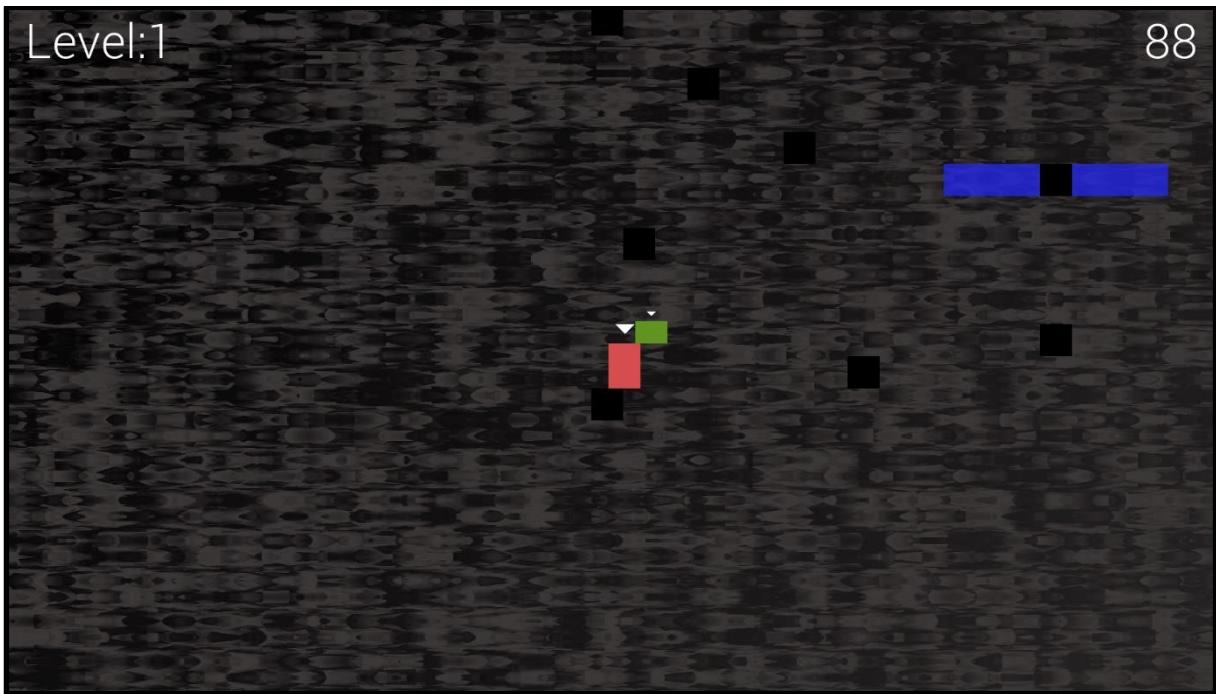


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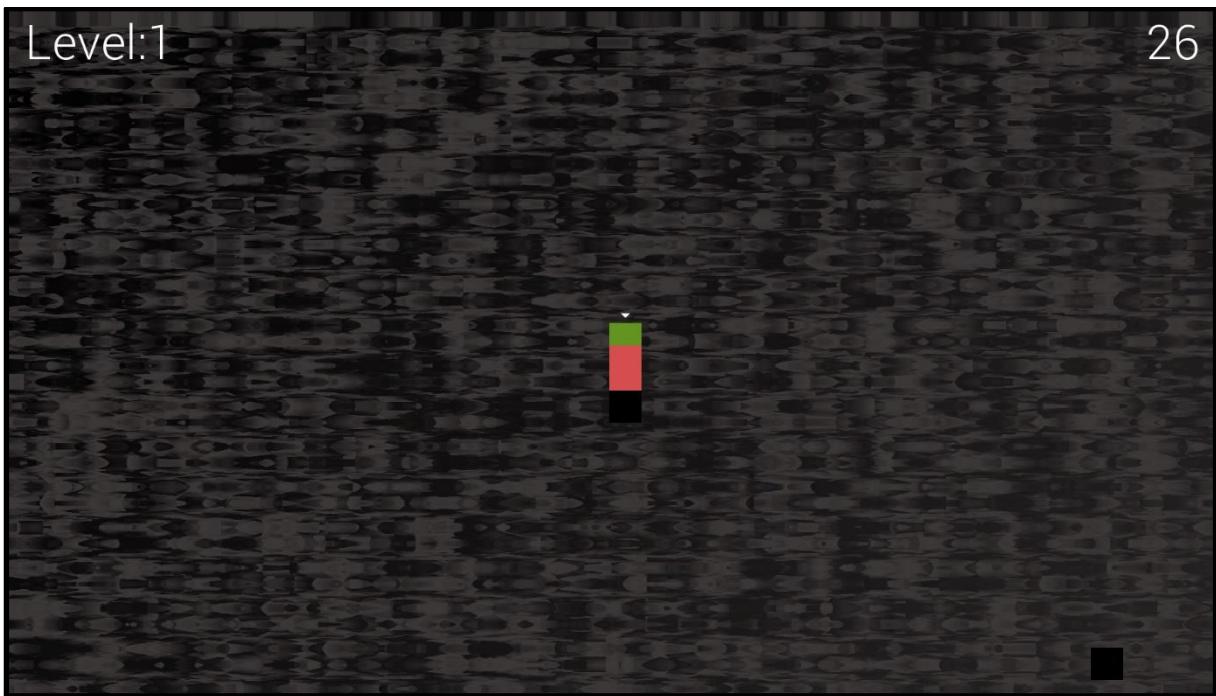
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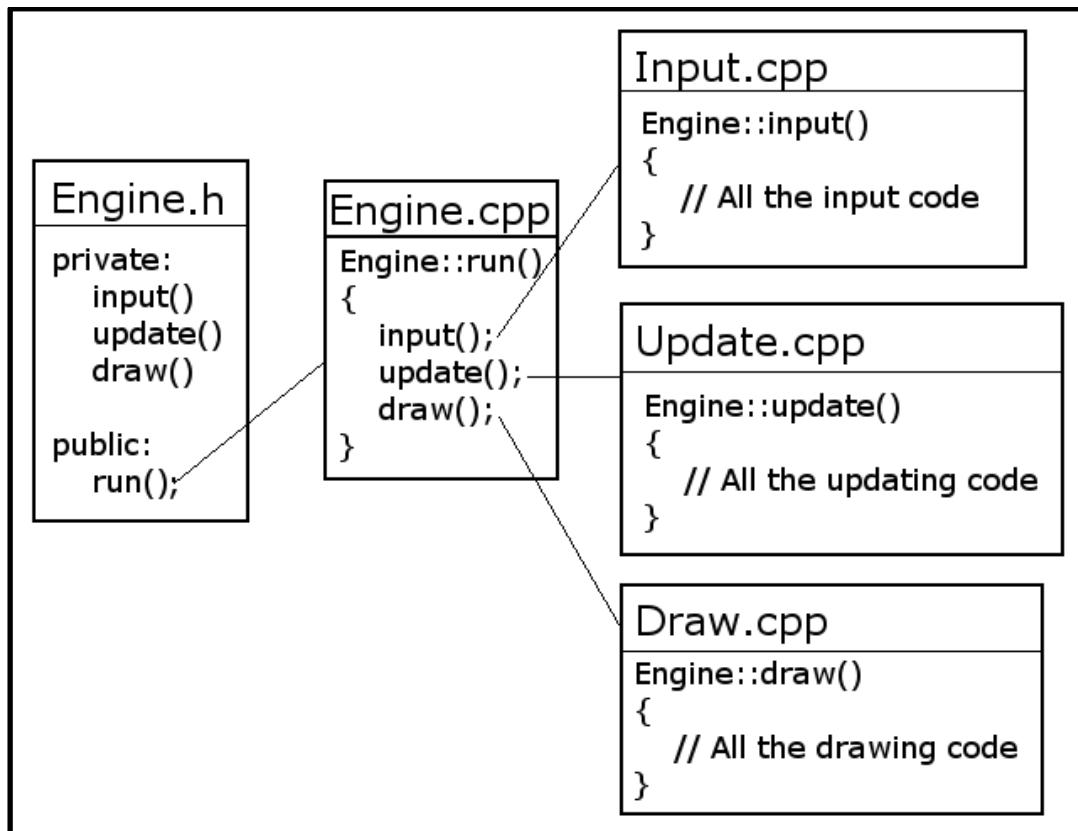
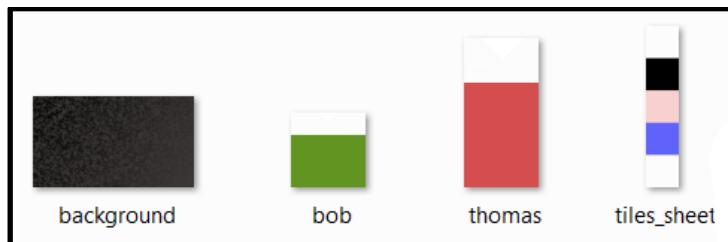
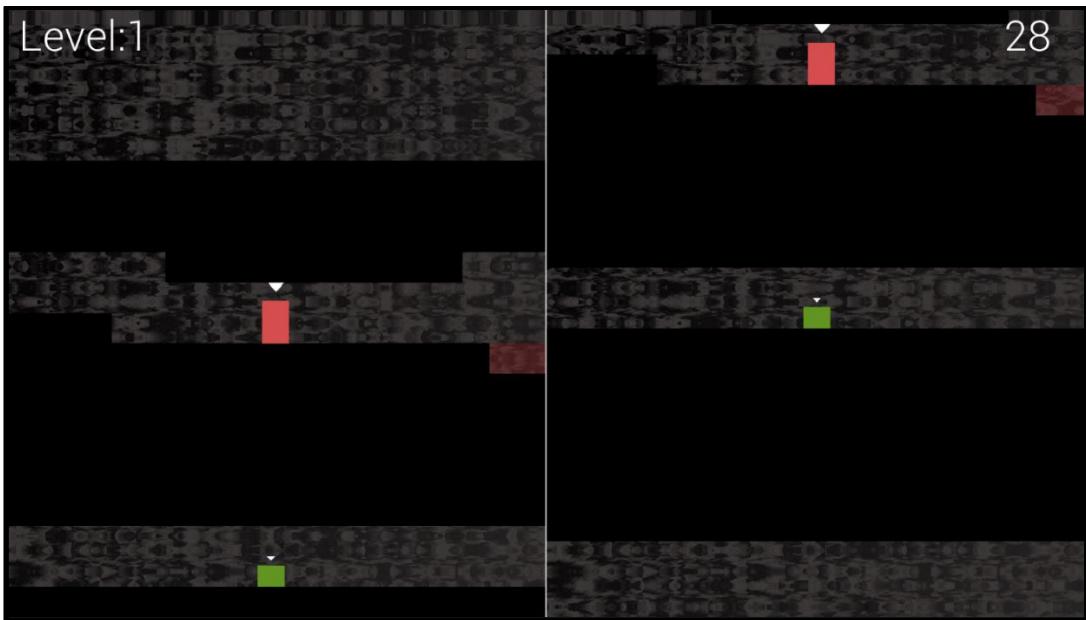
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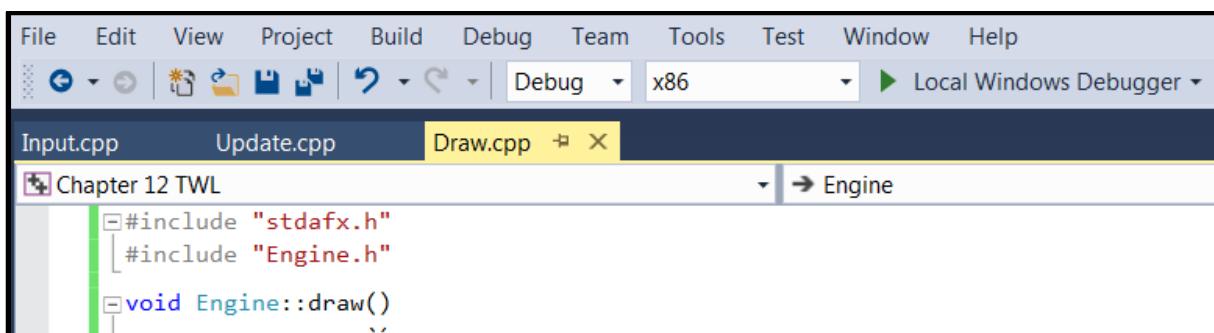
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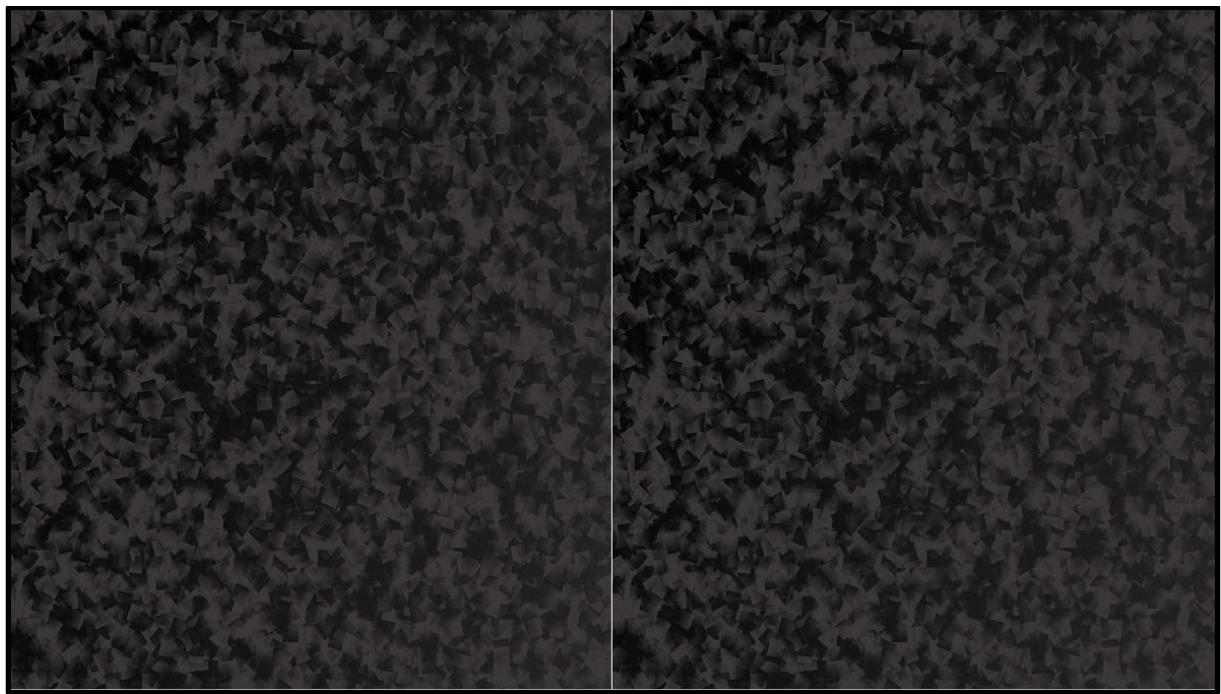


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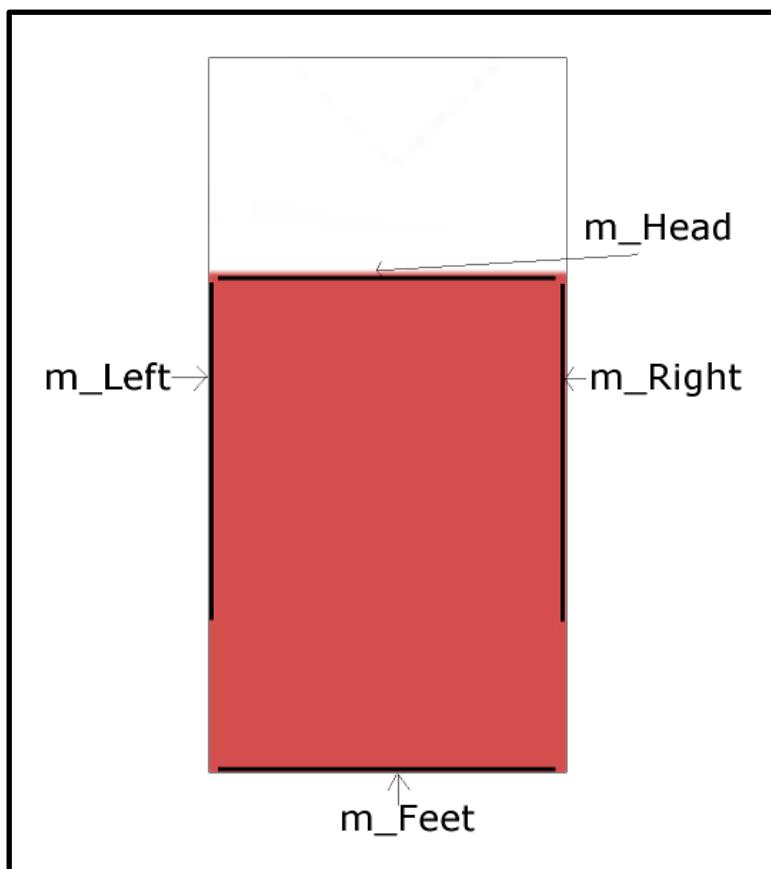
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#include "Engine.h"

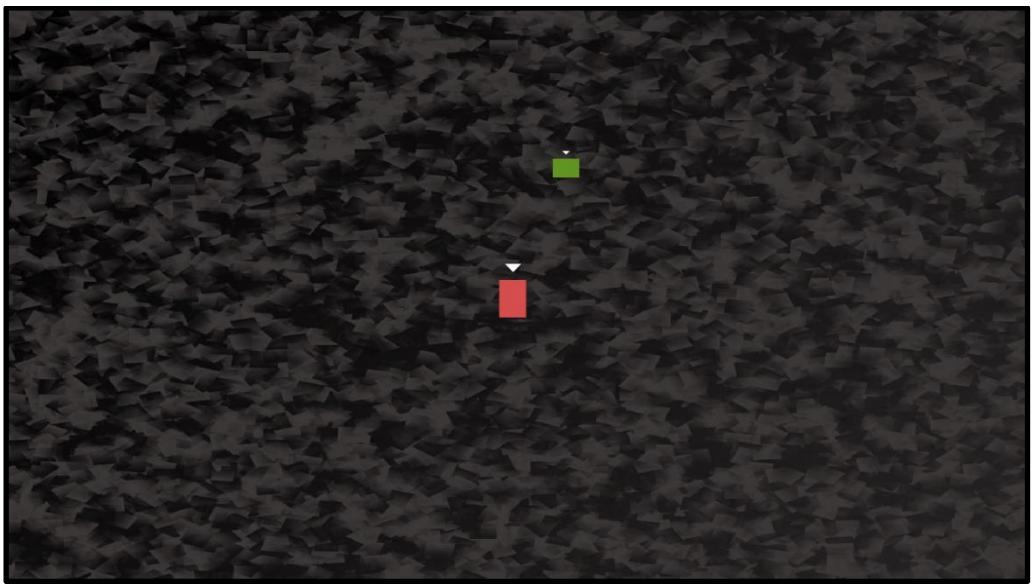
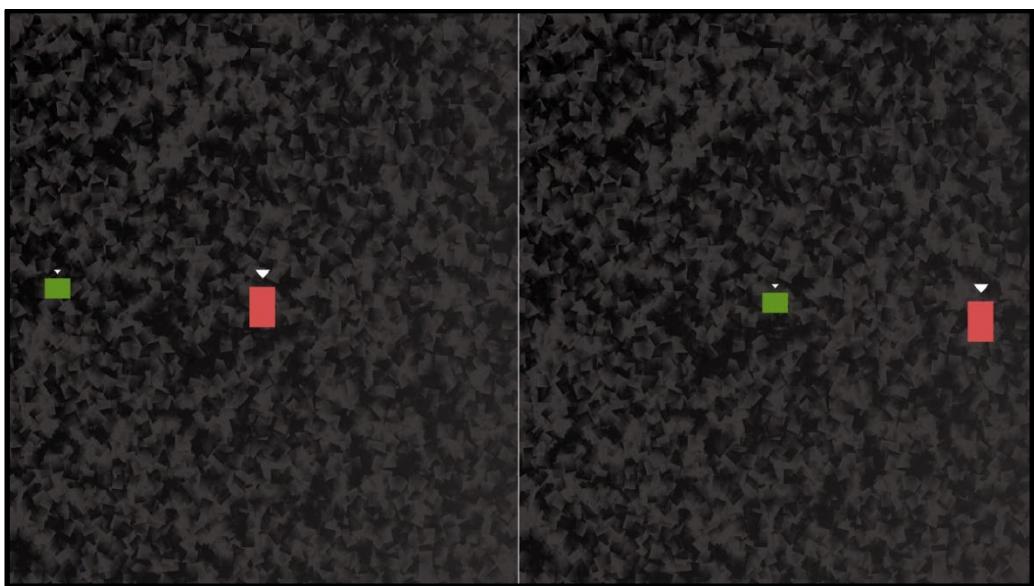
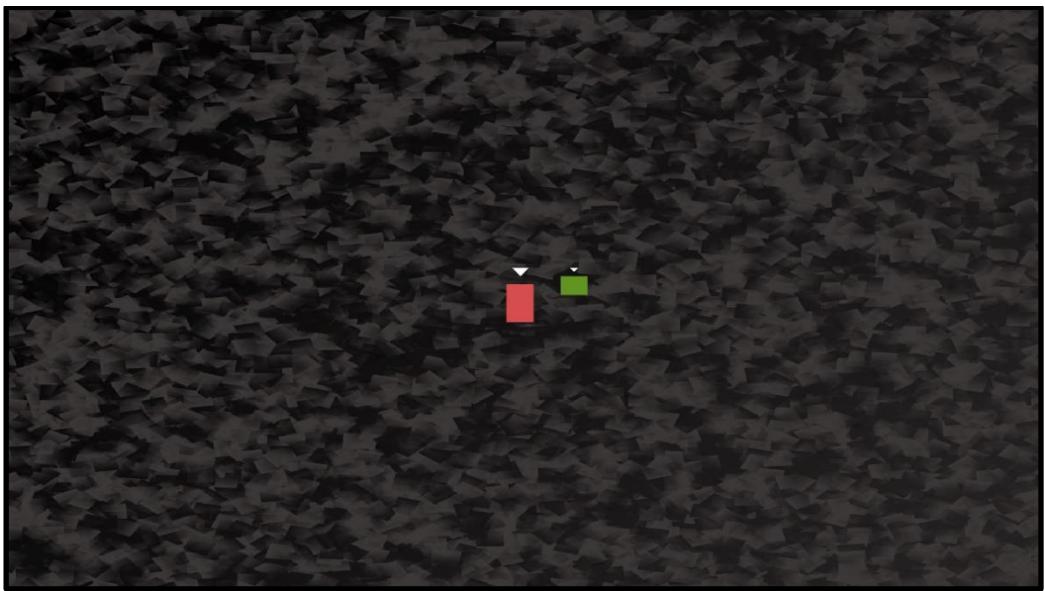
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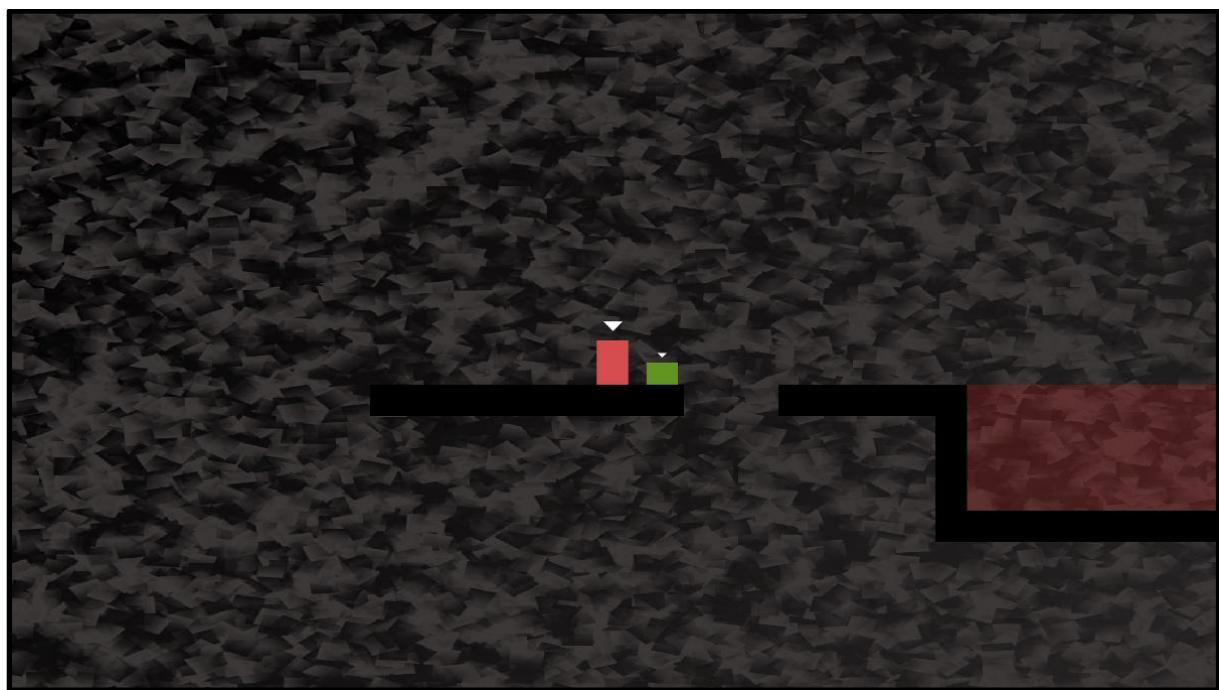
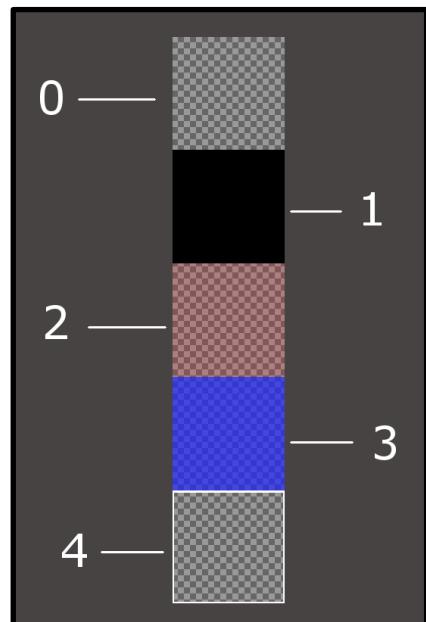


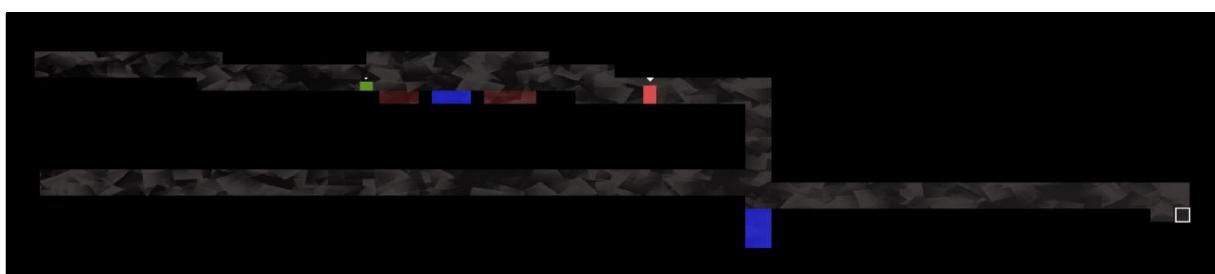
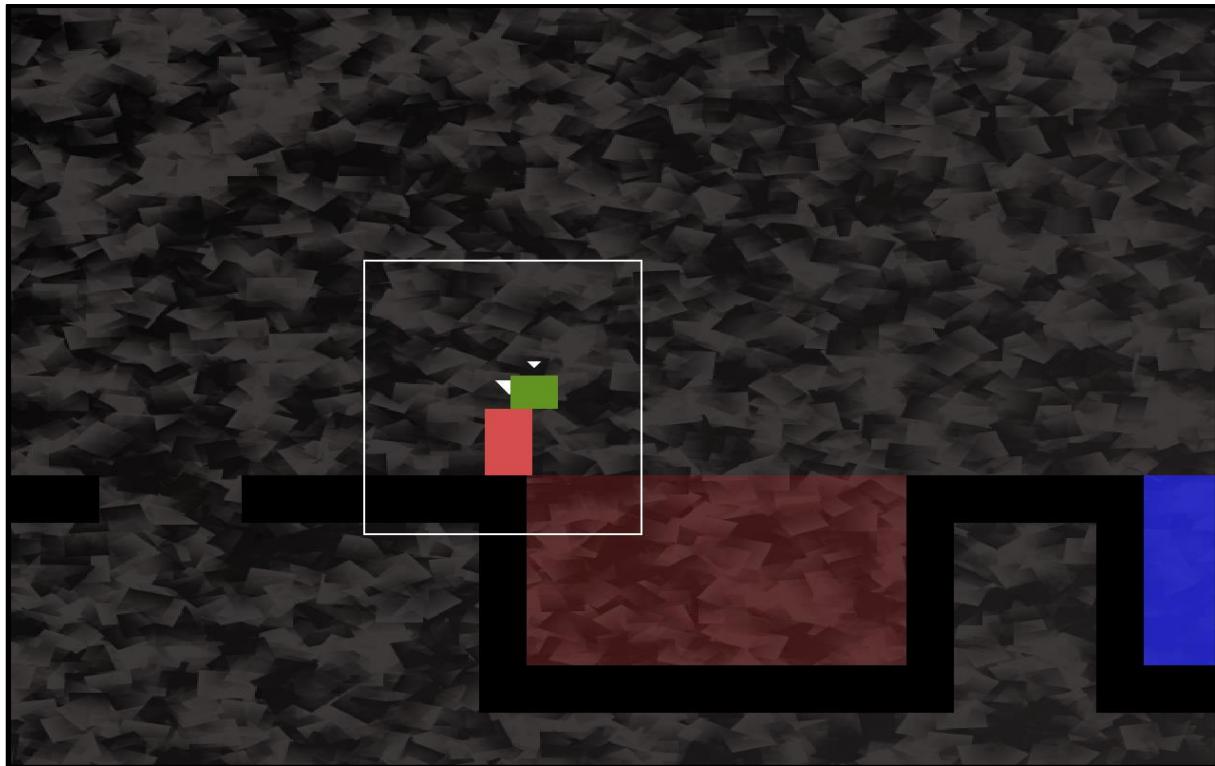
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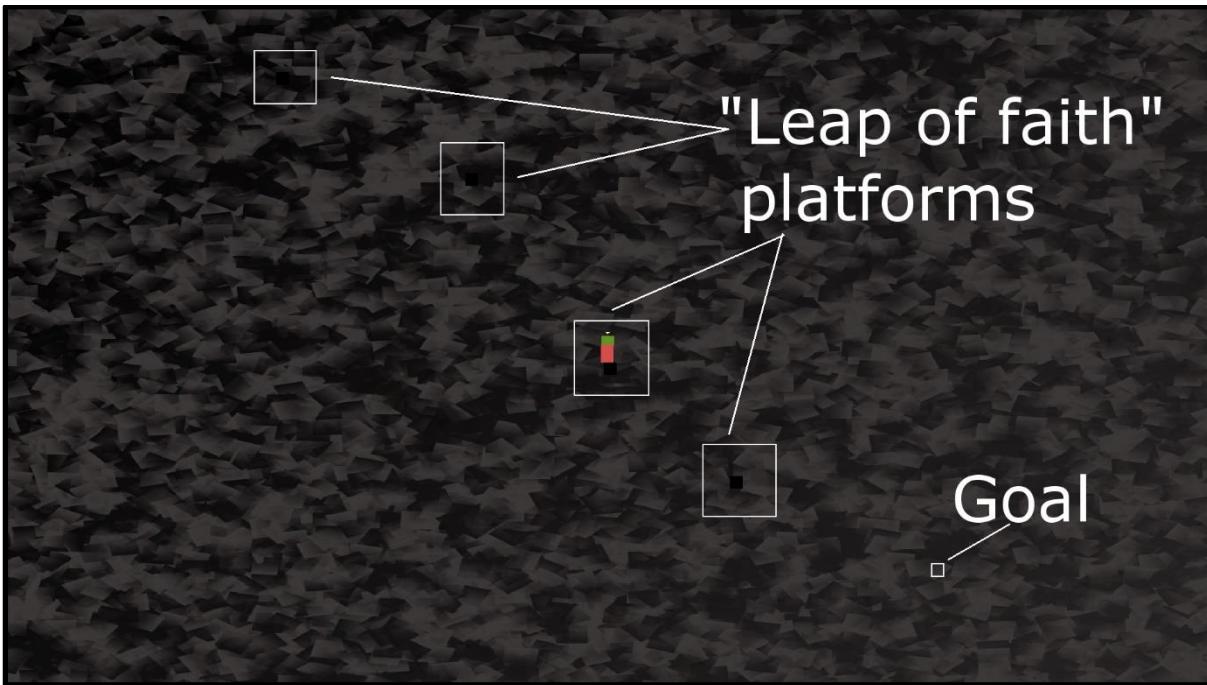
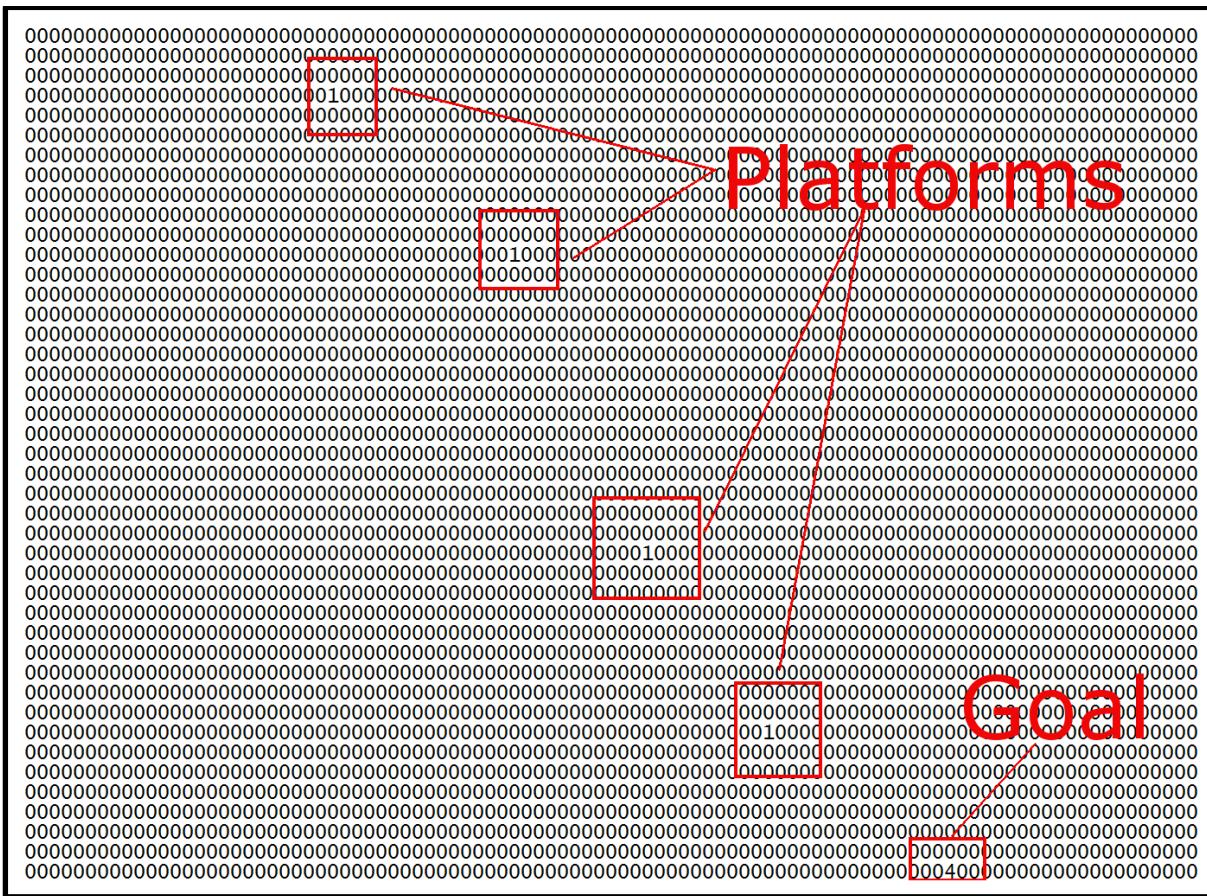




## Chapter 16: Building Playable Levels and Collision Detection

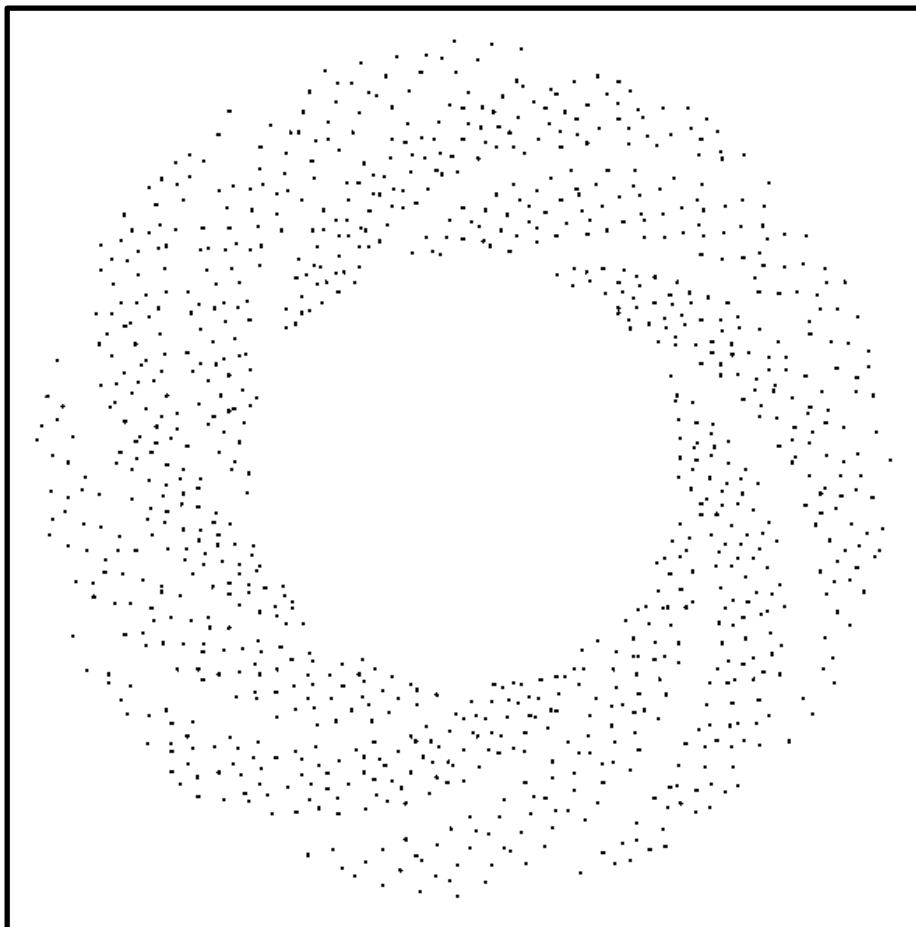


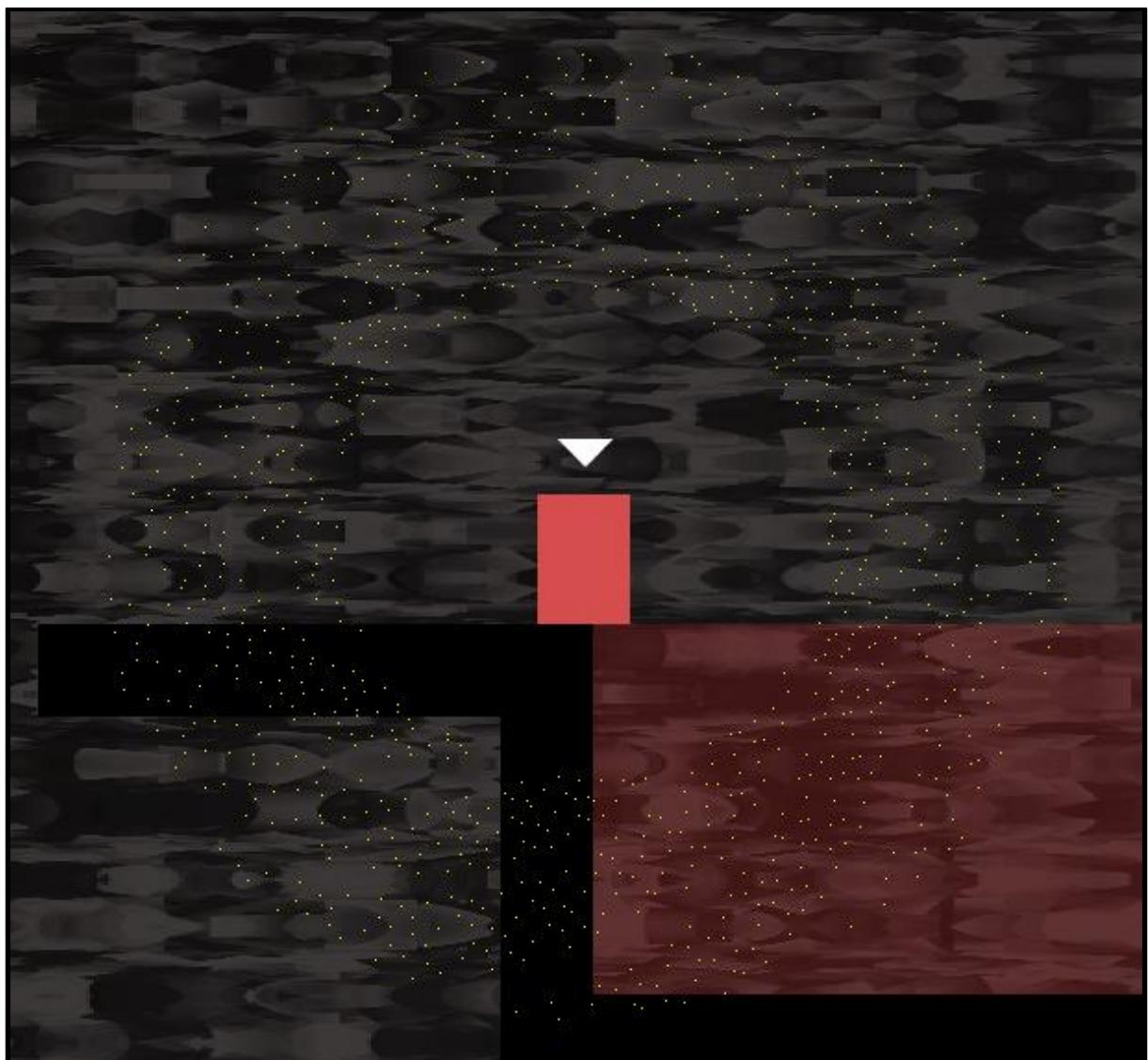




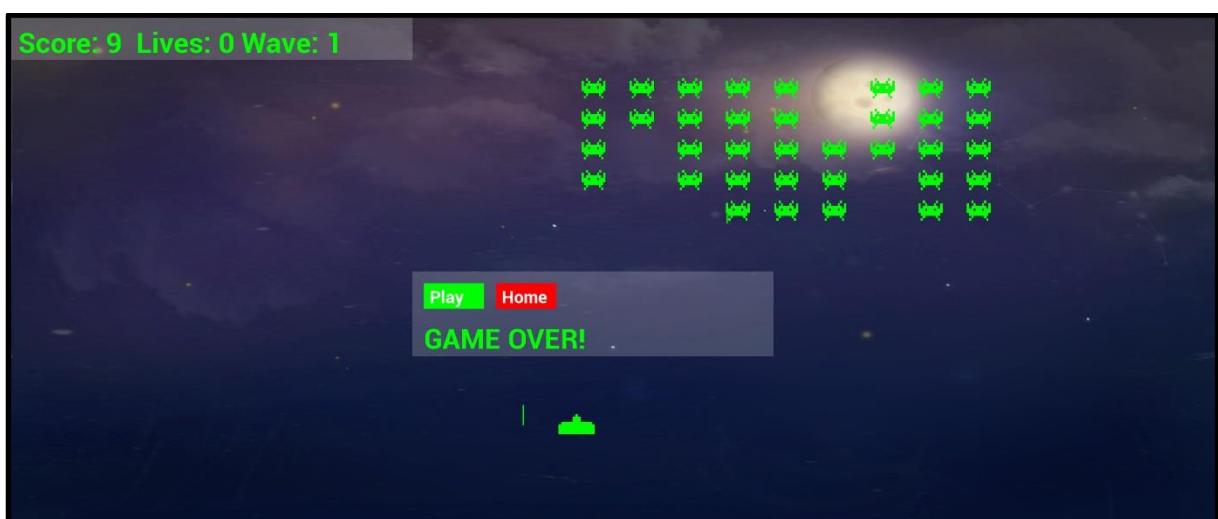
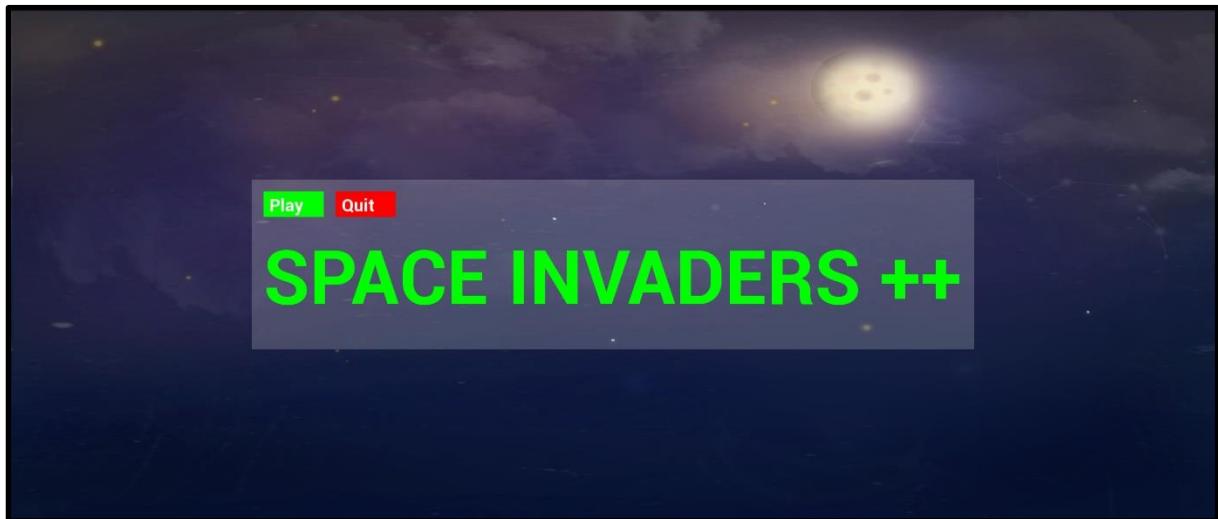


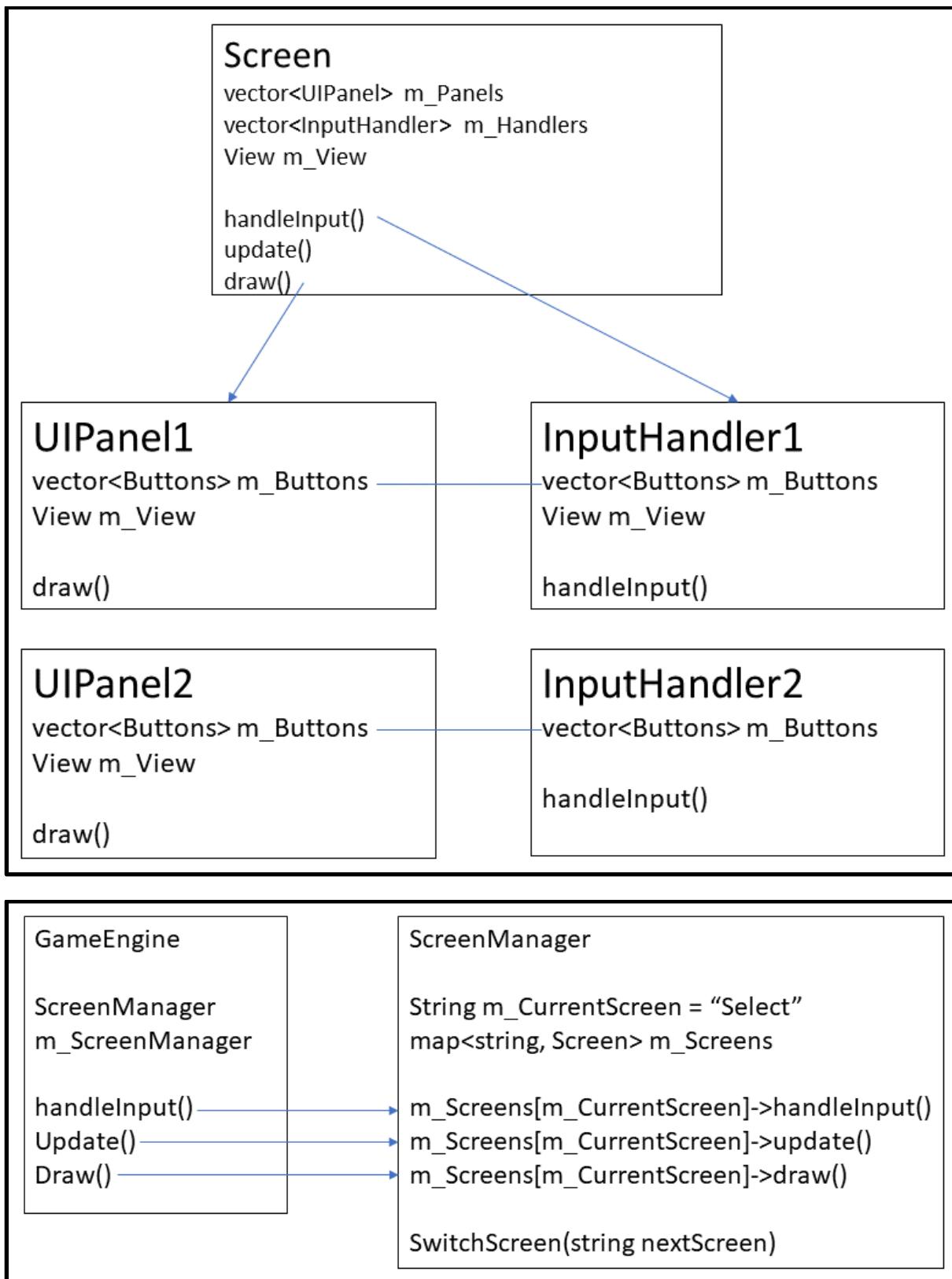
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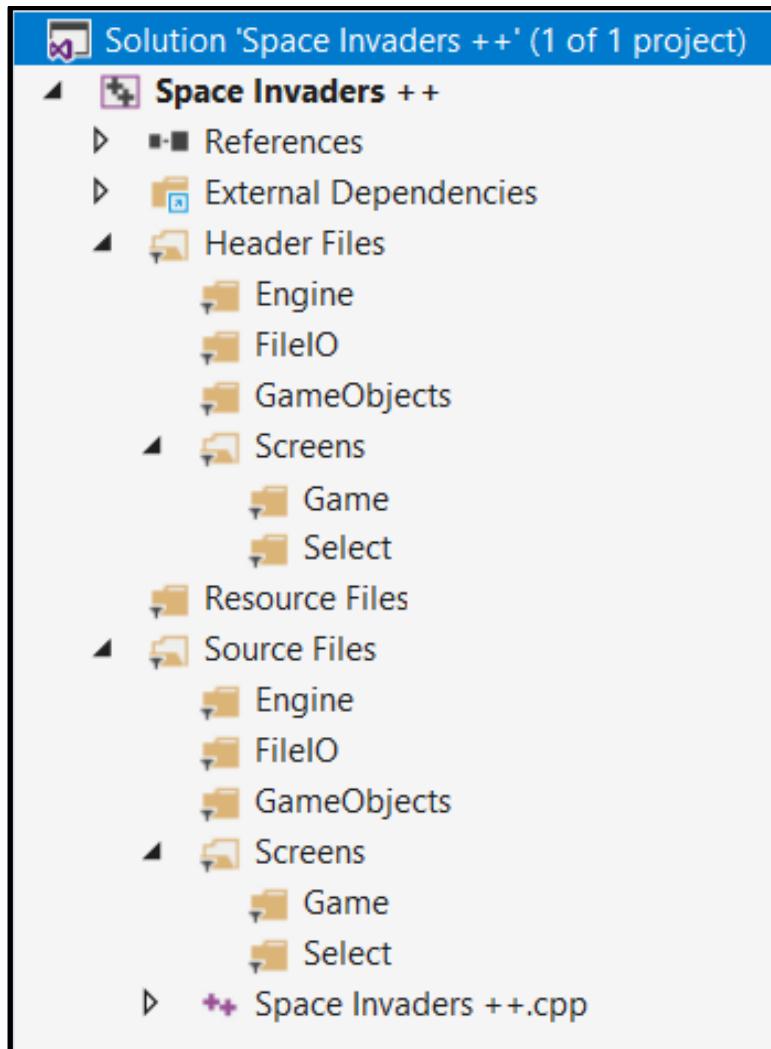
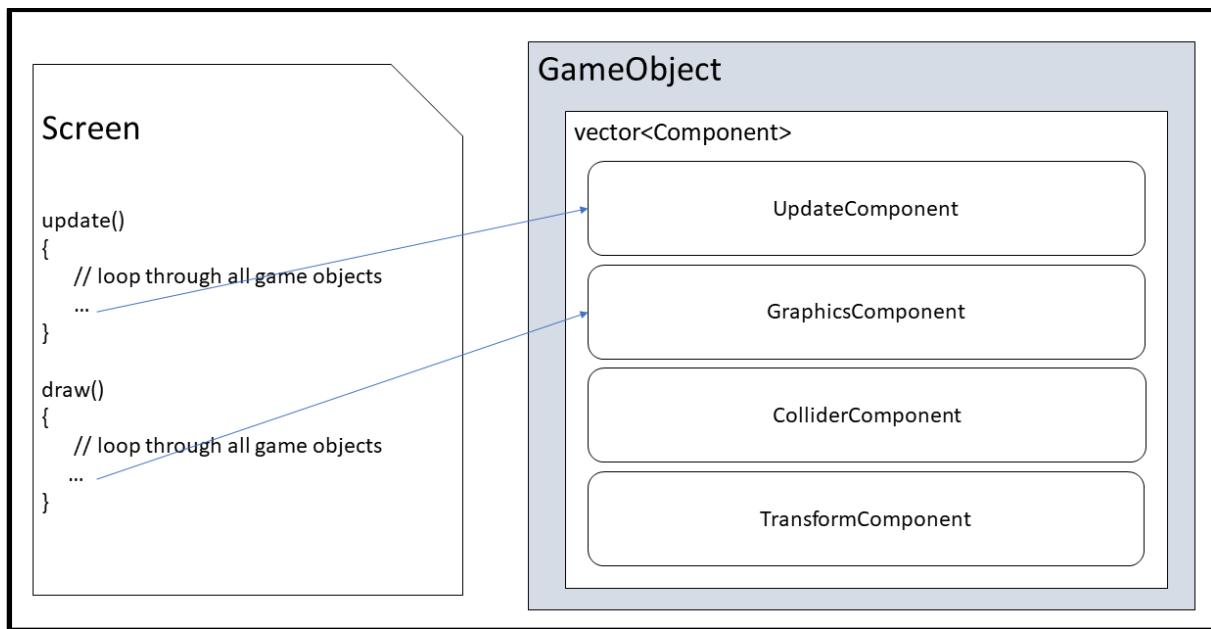


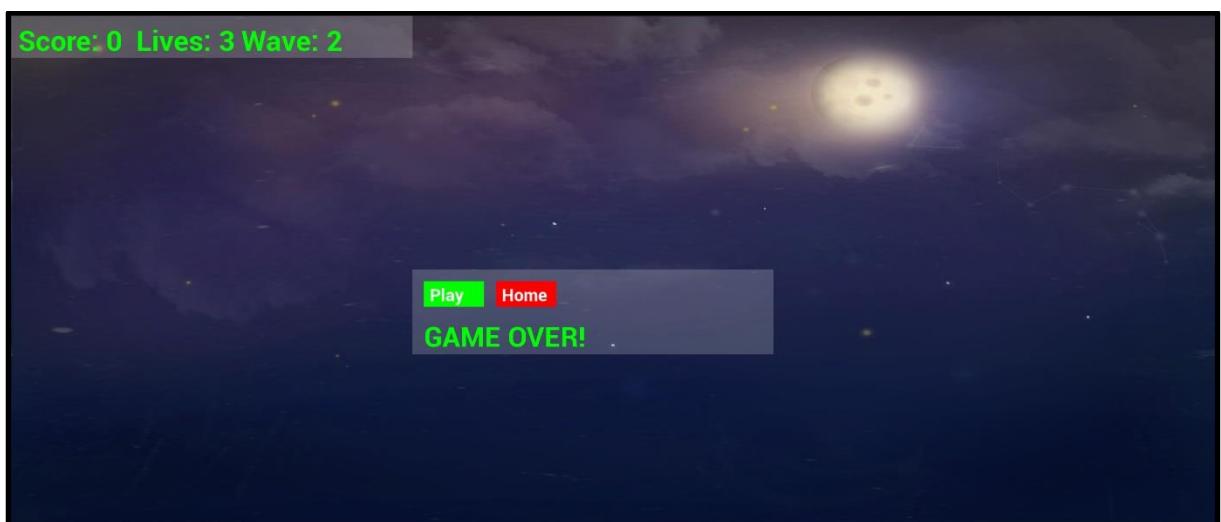
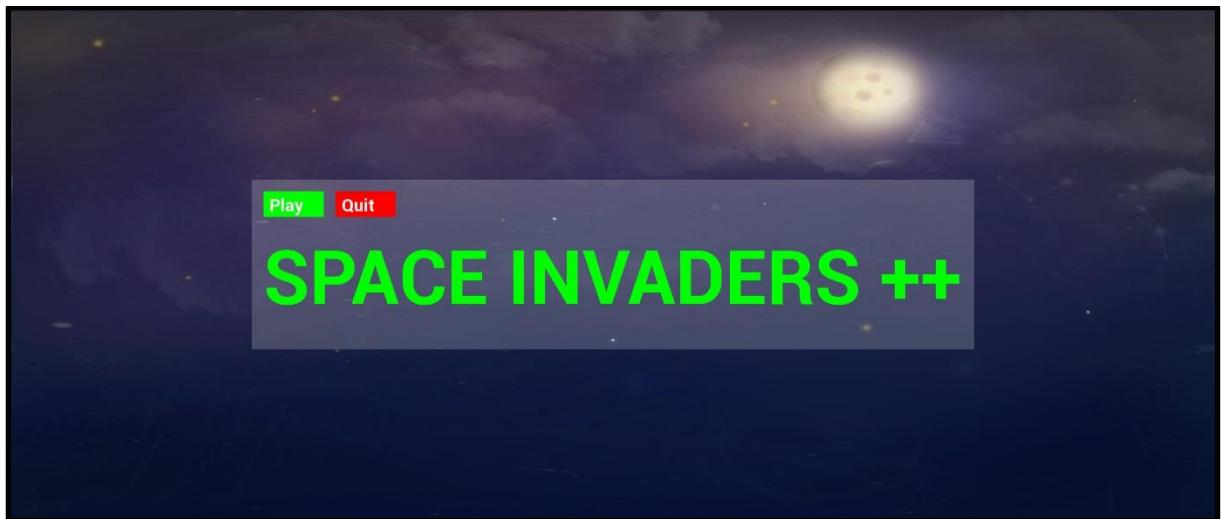


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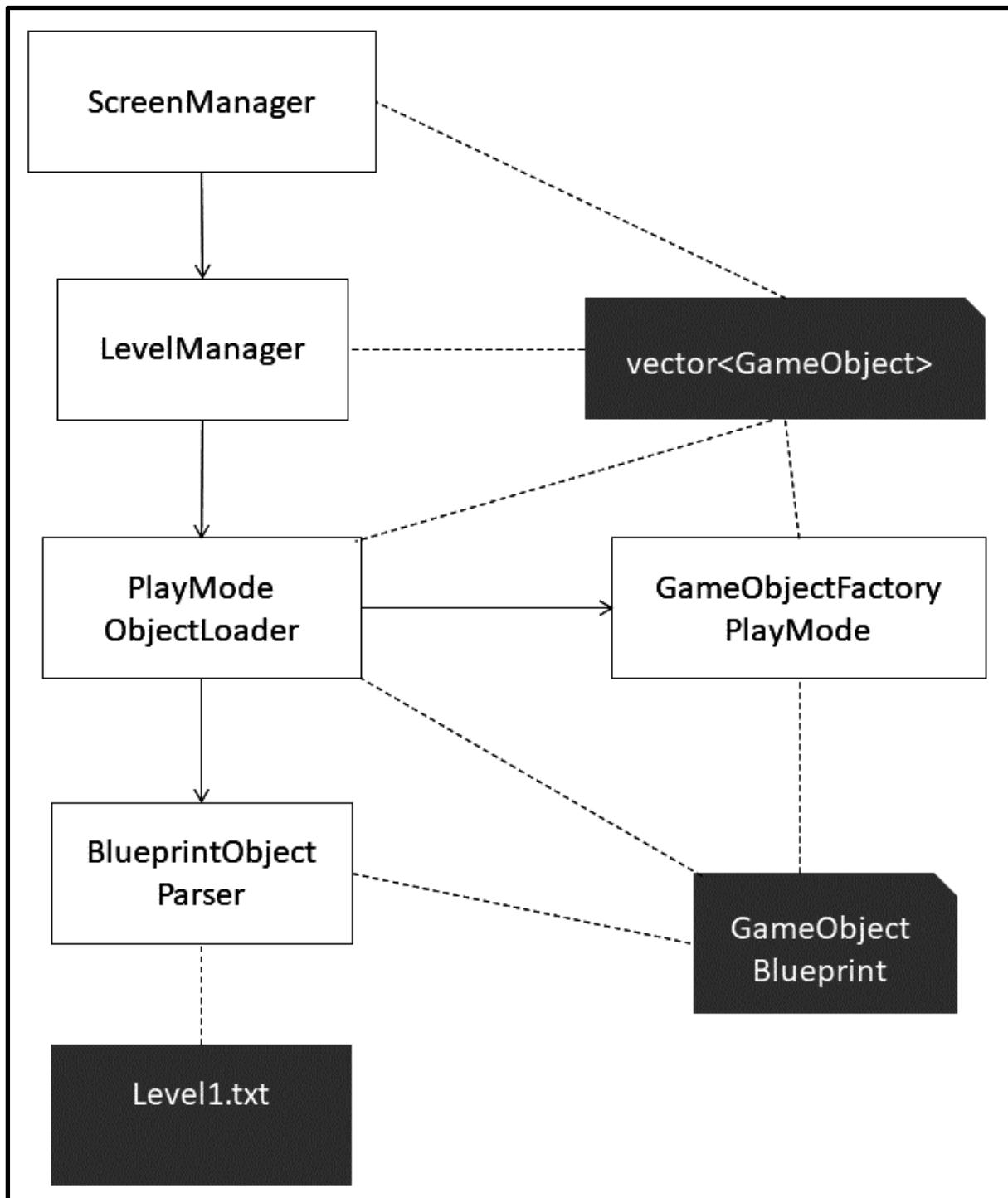




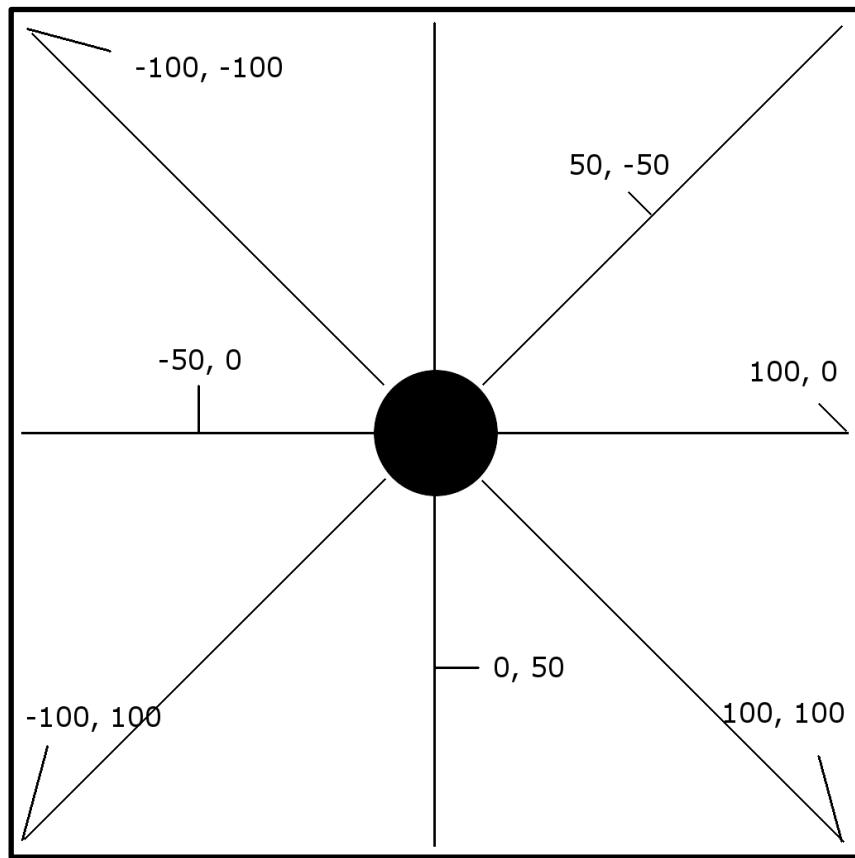




## Chapter 21: File I/O and the Game Object Factory



## Chapter 22: Game Objects and Building a Game



Space Invaders ++.cpp

```
1 #include "GameEngine.h"
2
3 int main()
4 {
5     GameEngine m_GameEngine;
6     m_GameEngine.run();
7     return 0;
8 }
```

```
5 |: GameEngine m_GameEngine;
6 |: m_GameEngine.run();
7 |: return 0;
```

