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Tower Defense

Mini Project 2 Package




Before we start,

Announcements

- You should have finished installing Allegro5 and set up your IDE on your own computer last semester in I2P course.
- If you did not take the course, see the [Tutorial](#) and videos.
- Our template requires **Allegro5** and **C++11** and you should compile and run the template successfully beforehand.
- If you use Visual Studio, you can download the project directly: [Visual Studio Project Template](#)




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Quick Review

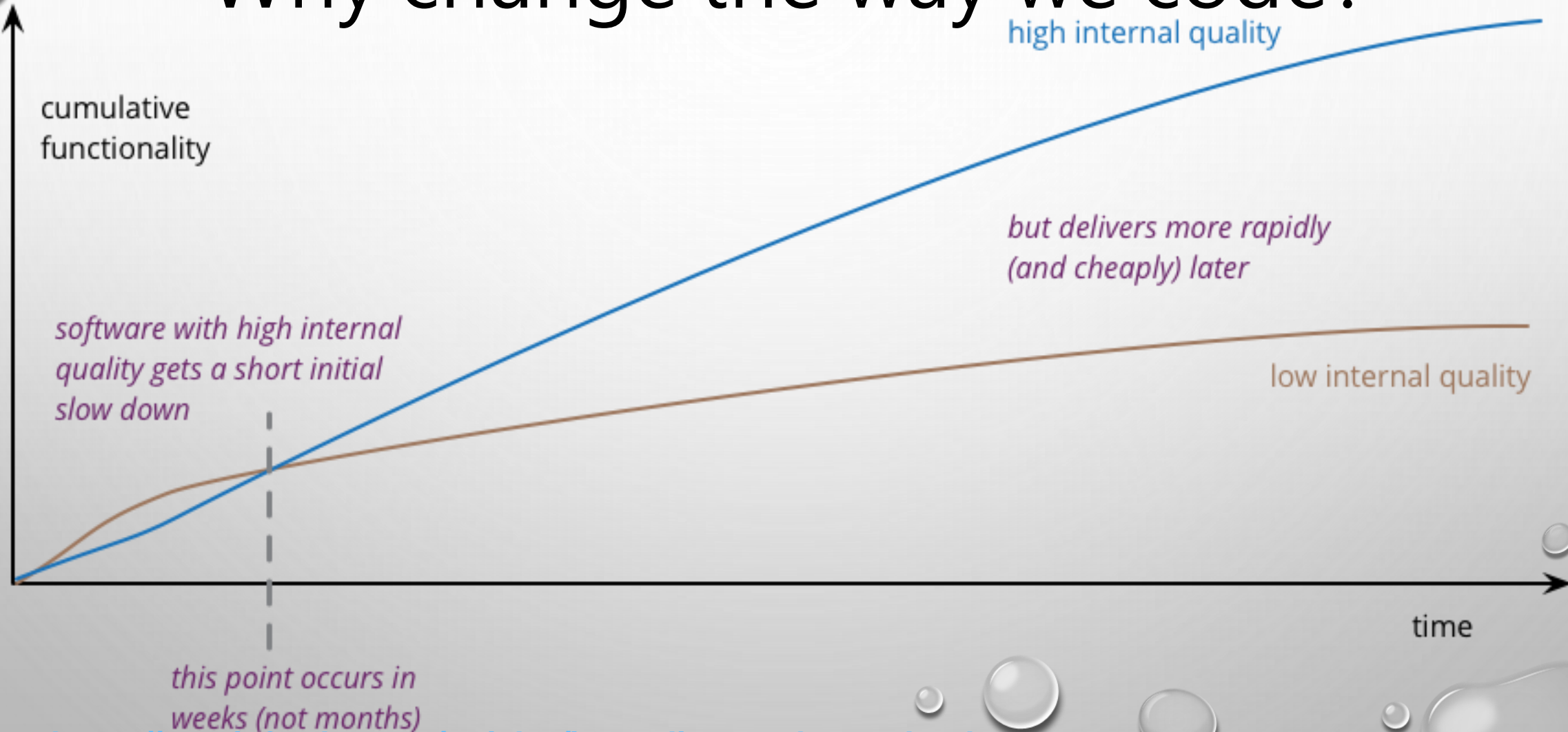
Allegro5 in C

Program Flow in Allegro5

- Your codes are still sequential.
- Initialize → loop (Wait for event → Process event → Draw) → Destroy



Why change the way we code?



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Quick Demo

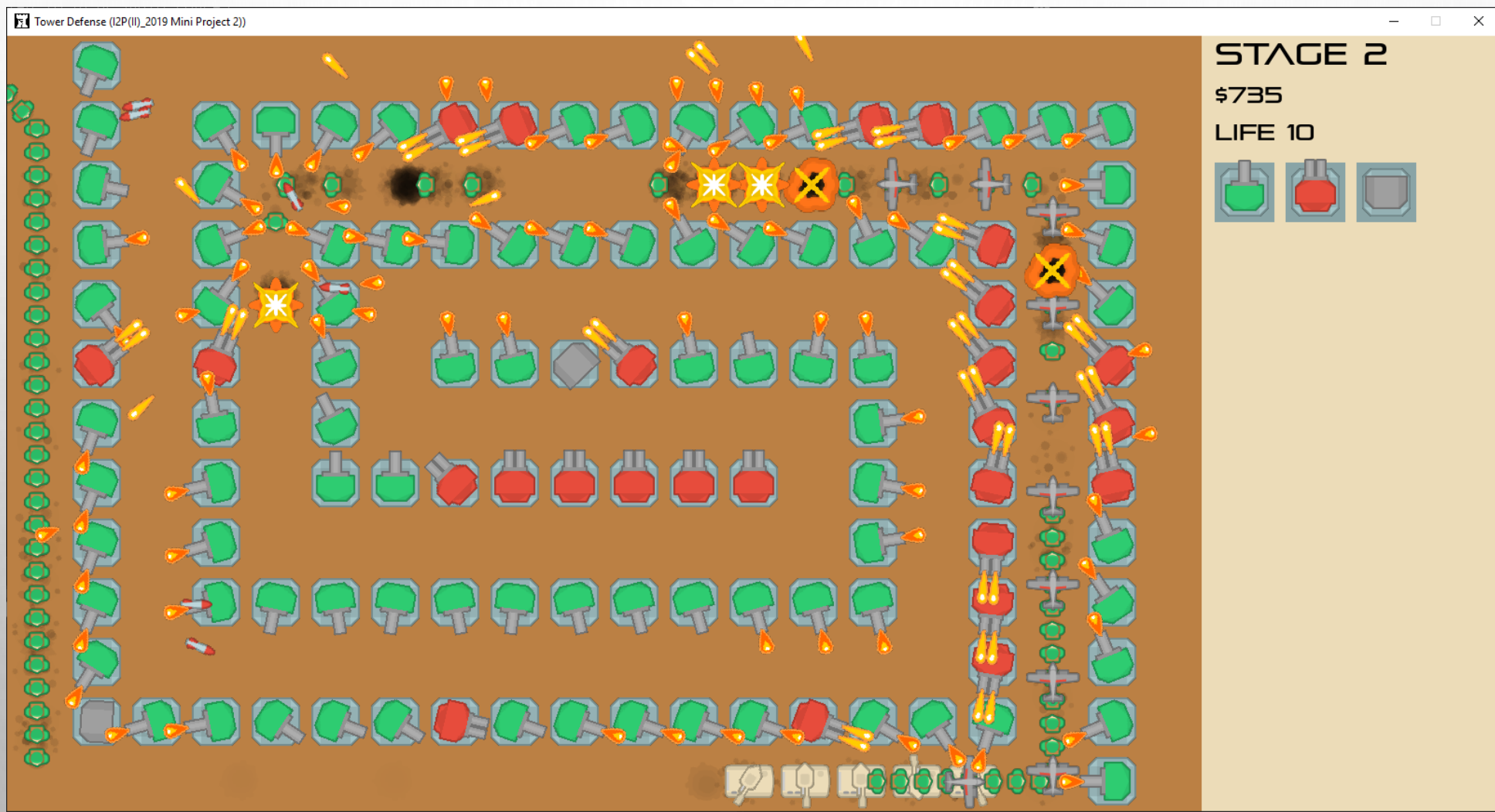
Tower Defense game demo

The background of the slide is a light gray gradient. It is decorated with numerous water droplets of various sizes. Some droplets are large and prominent, while others are small and subtle. They are scattered across the slide, with a higher concentration in the top-left and bottom-right corners. The droplets have a realistic, three-dimensional appearance with highlights and shadows.

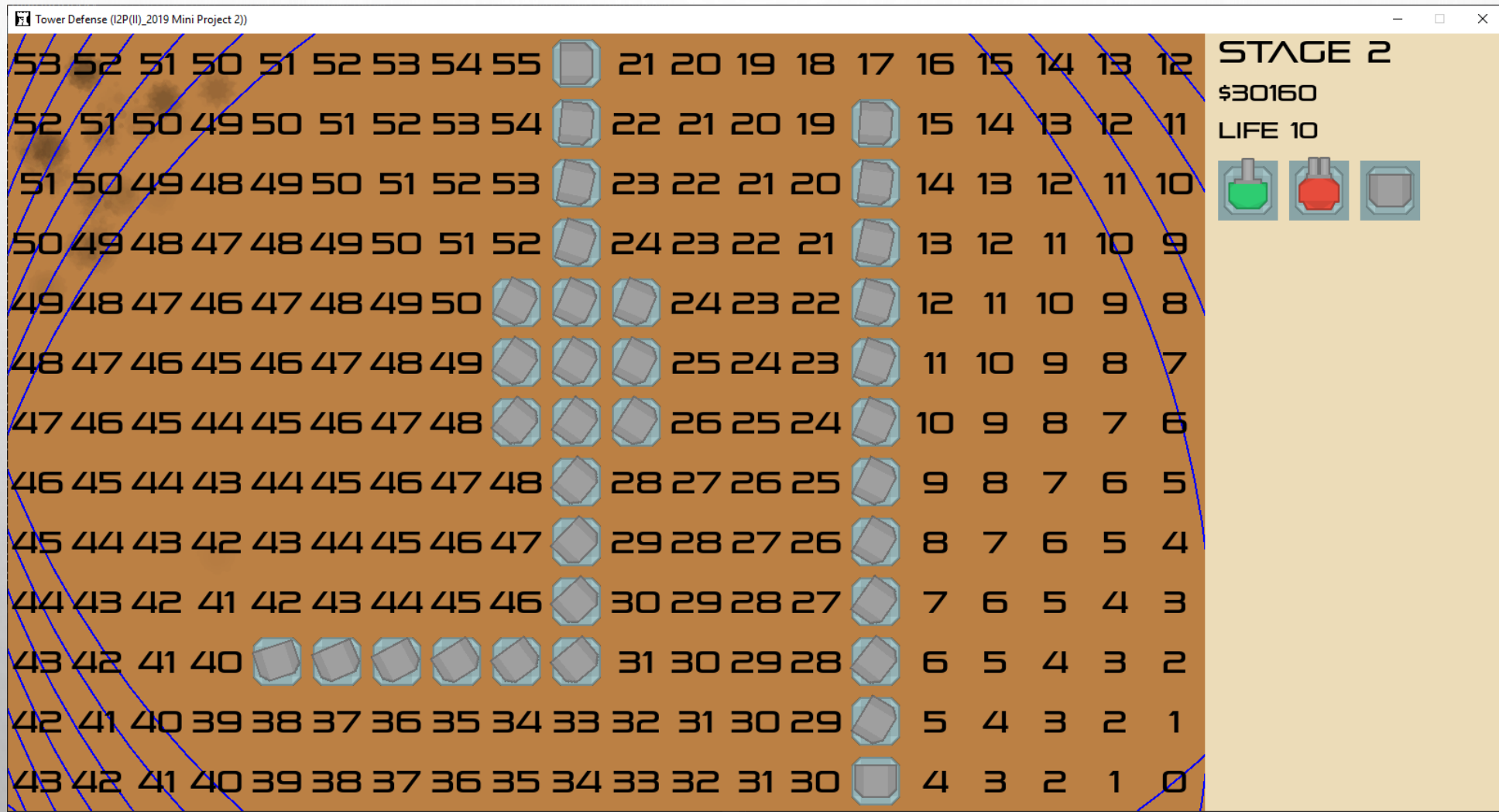
What do we care?

and what we don' t care?

Template Preview




Debug Mode





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Resources

- Specify only what type of resources and where can we load them.



Images (Bitmap)



Audios (Samples)



Fonts

Resources Management

- Manually loading / destroying resources is unnecessary and causes memory leak if we are not careful enough.

```
ALLEGRO_BITMAP* img = al_load_bitmap("img.png");  
if (!img)  
    game_abort("failed to load image: img.png");  
//...  
al_destroy_bitmap(img);
```


Resources Management


- We can ignore resource management when using the wrapped **Resources** class: more convenient and less error prone.

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```
Resources::GetInstance().GetBitmap("img.png");  
//...  
// Automatically free resources.
```

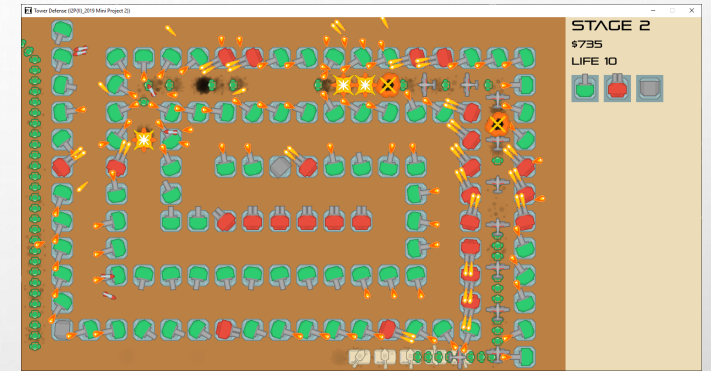


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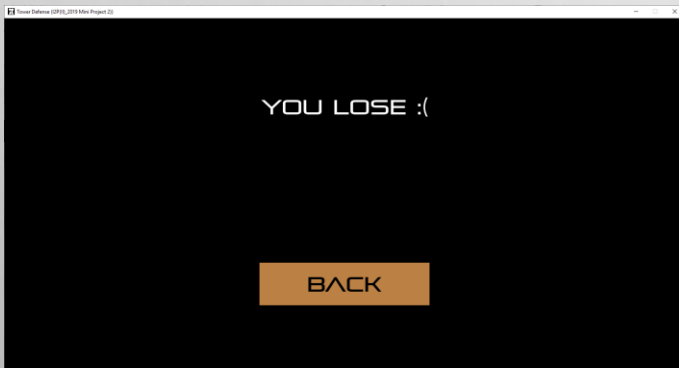
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Scenes

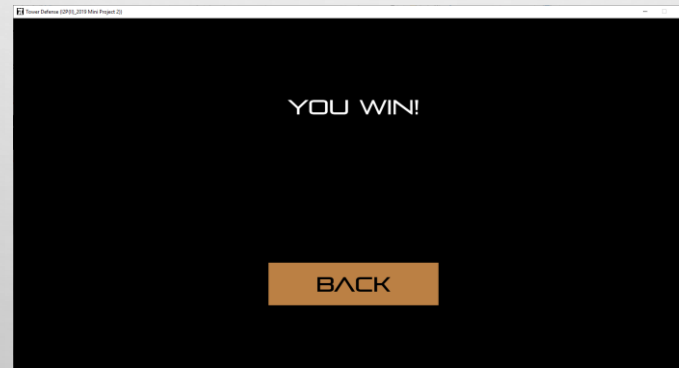
- All scenes should be independent.
- Change between scenes with only a function call.



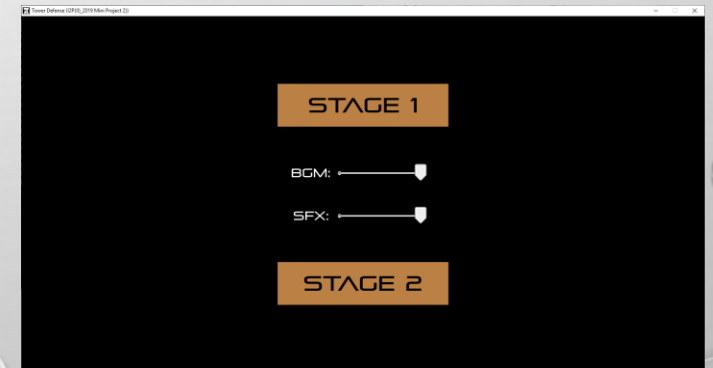
Play Scene



Lose Scene



Win Scene



Stage Select Scene

Multiple Scenes

- Manually checking which scene to update / draw is redundant, and we cannot have same variable names in different scenes.

```
void game_update(void) {  
    if (active_scene == SCENE_A) {  
        //...  
    } else if (active_scene == SCENE_B) {  
        //...  
    } // Maybe we have up to 5 scenes...  
}  
// The same structure above is also used in  
`game_draw`, `game_change_scene`, and various events
```

Multiple Scenes


- We can ignore the existence of other scenes and see each scene as independent **IScene** class: more encapsulation.



```
class SceneA final : public Engine::IScene {  
public:  
    explicit SceneA() = default;  
    void Initialize() override;  
    void Terminate() override;  
    void Update() override;  
    void Draw() const override;  
};
```

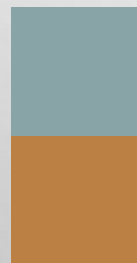


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Controls & Objects

- Static images
- Images that can move, rotate, ...
- Buttons
- Label (Text)



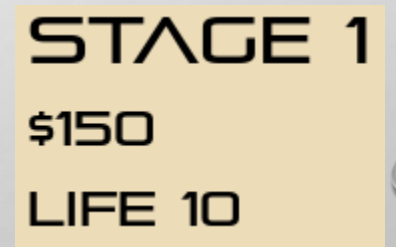
Image



Sprite



ImageButton



Label (Text)

Objects & Sprites

- A simple sprite requires too much code.

```
void draw_movable_object(MovableObject obj) {  
    if (obj.hidden) return;  
    al_draw_bitmap(obj.img, round(obj.x - obj.w / 2),  
        round(obj.y - obj.h / 2), 0);  
}  
void game_update() {  
    for (i = 0; i < MAX_OBJ; i++) {  
        if (objs[i].hidden) continue;  
        objs[i].x += objs[i].vx;  
        objs[i].y += objs[i].vy;  
    }  
}
```


Objects & Sprites


- We can define a class and specify some behaviors of the objects. Then, we can add and forget about it: one-liner for every object.



```
void SceneA::Shoot(int x, int y) {  
    AddNewObject(new Bullet(x, y));  
}
```



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Objects & Controls

- A simple button requires too much code.

```
void on_mouse_down(int btn, int x, int y) {  
    if (btn == 1 && pnt_in_rect(x, y, btnX, btnY, btnW, btnH)) {  
        // Button clicked.  
    }  
}  
  
void game_draw() {  
    if (pnt_in_rect(mouse_x, mouse_y, btnX, btnY, btnW, btnH))  
        al_draw_bitmap(img_btn_in, btnX, btnY, btnW, btnH);  
    else  
        al_draw_bitmap(img_btn_out, btnX, btnY, btnW, btnH);  
}
```

Objects & Controls


- We can ignore the drawing and mouse-in detection. For buttons, we only want to know when it is clicked. Declaring a variable just for the button is also unnecessary: higher abstraction.



```
void SceneA::BtnOnClick() { // Button clicked. }  
void SceneA::Initialize() {  
    ImageButton* btn = new ImageButton("img_out.png", "img_in.png", 0, 0);  
    btn->SetOnClickCallback(std::bind(&SceneA::BtnOnClick, this));  
    AddNewControlObject(btn);  
}
```



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Template Naming Convention

- Usually, C++ uses snake case, but we use camel case here to distinguish between STL and self-defined code.
- `std::??? (snake_case)` → C++11 STL
- `al_???, ALLEGRO_???` → Allegro5 libraries' API.
- `Engine::??? (CamelCase)` → Our own defined wrapper
`::???` → Classes used in game.

Template Diagram

- [Class Diagram](#)
- [Engine Class Diagram](#)
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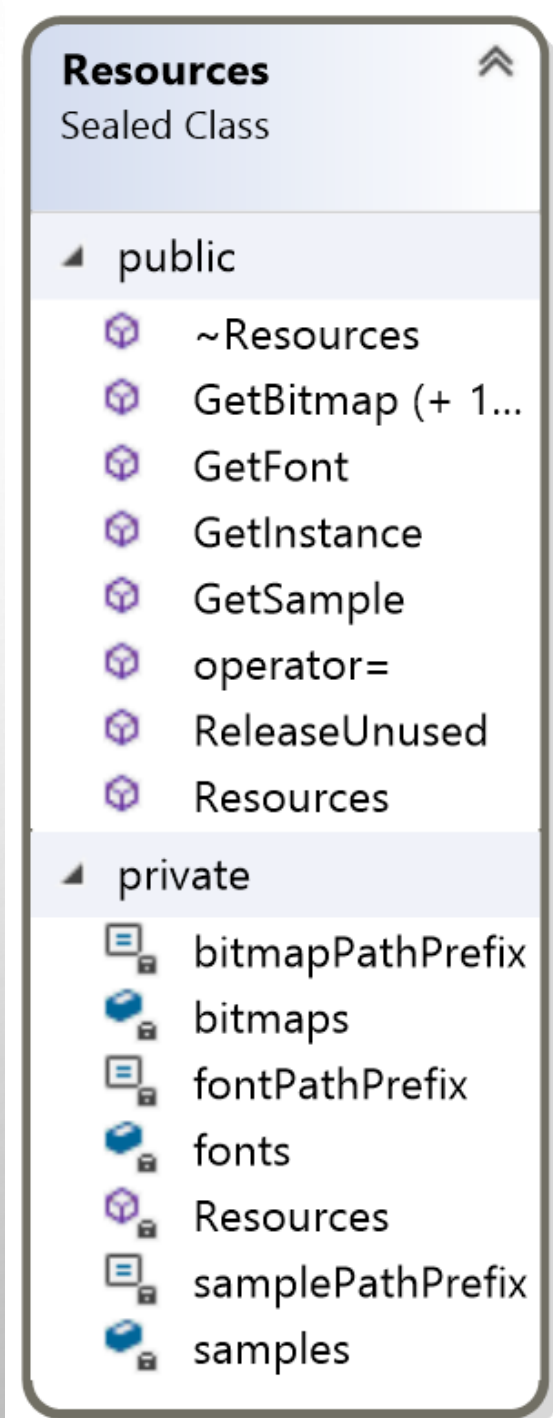
Engine code

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Template: Resources

Engine::Resources

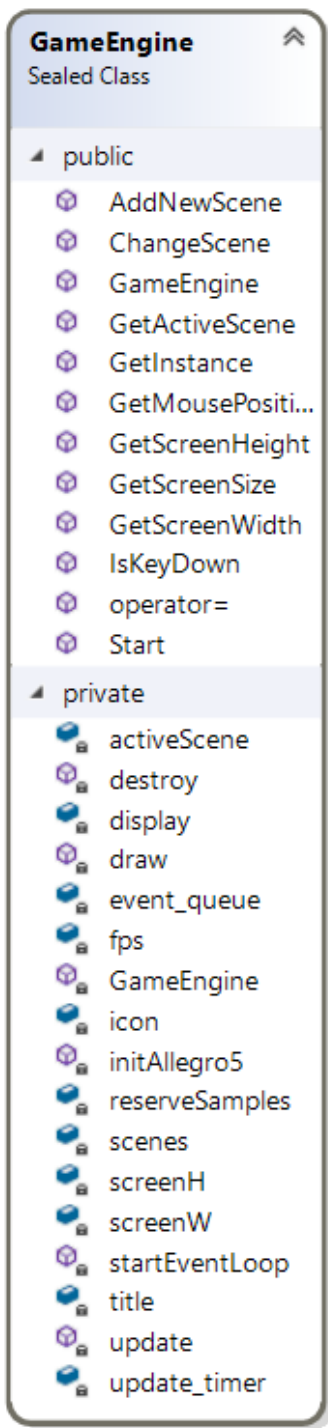
- Abstracts all resources loading and destroy.
- Resources can be retrieved from this class directly.



Template: Game Engine

`Engine::GameEngine`

- Abstracts the entire message loop
- Manages current scene and scene changes.



Template: IScene, Group

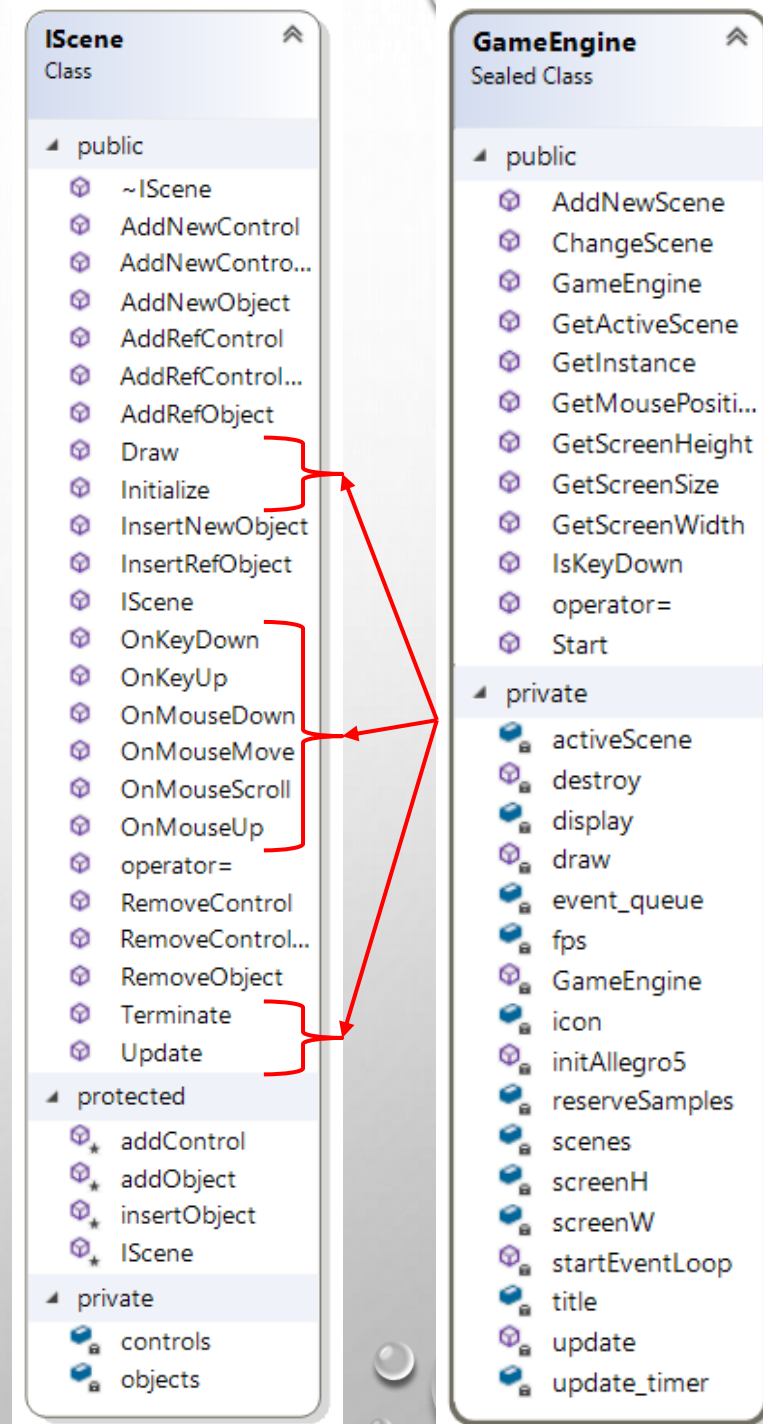
Engine::IScene

- Encapsulates a scene, must be inherited and customized.

Engine::Group

- Draw and update everything for you.

Note: We combined Group and IScene in this diagram



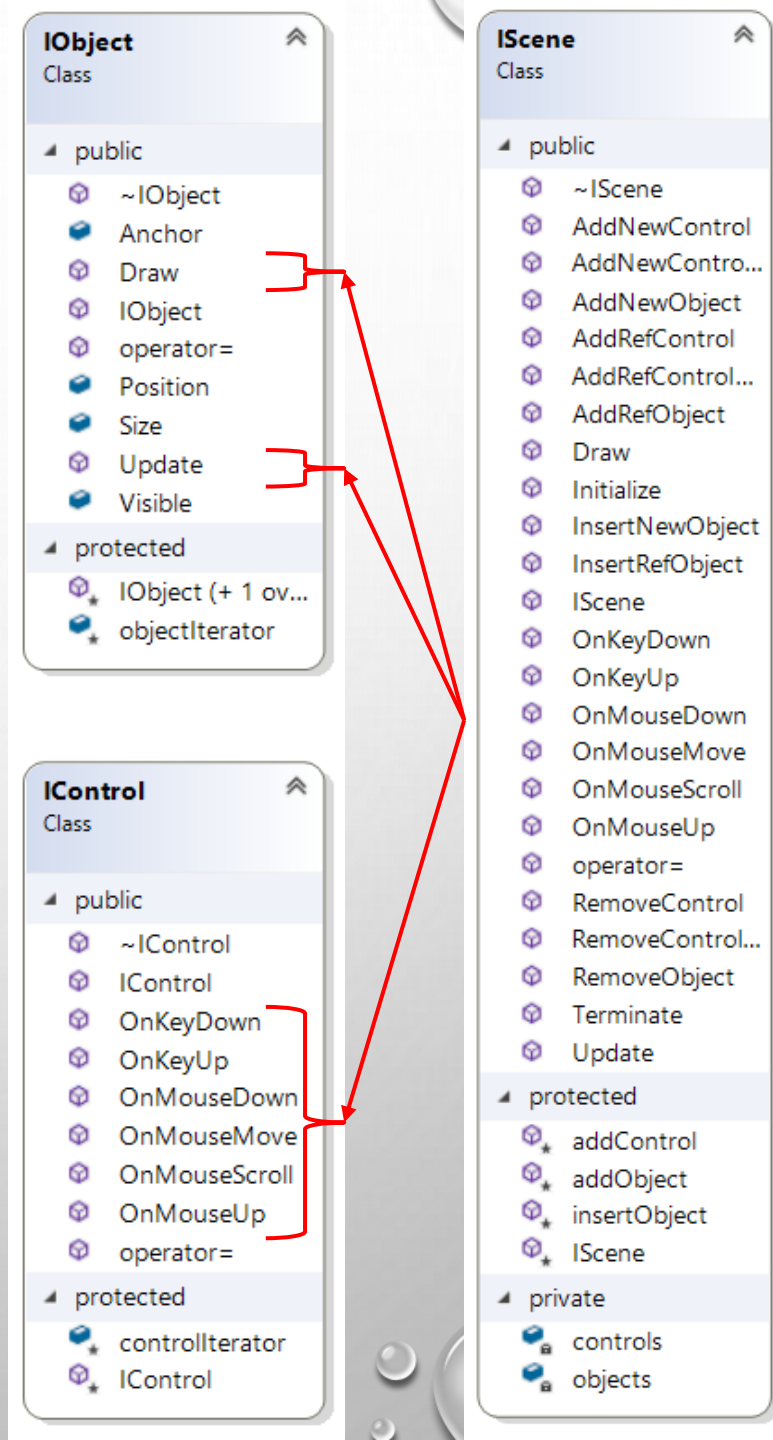
Template: IObject, IControl

Engine::IObject

- The base class of everything that can be drawn.

Engine::IControl

- The base class of everything that can receive events.



Template: Image, Sprite

Engine::Image :

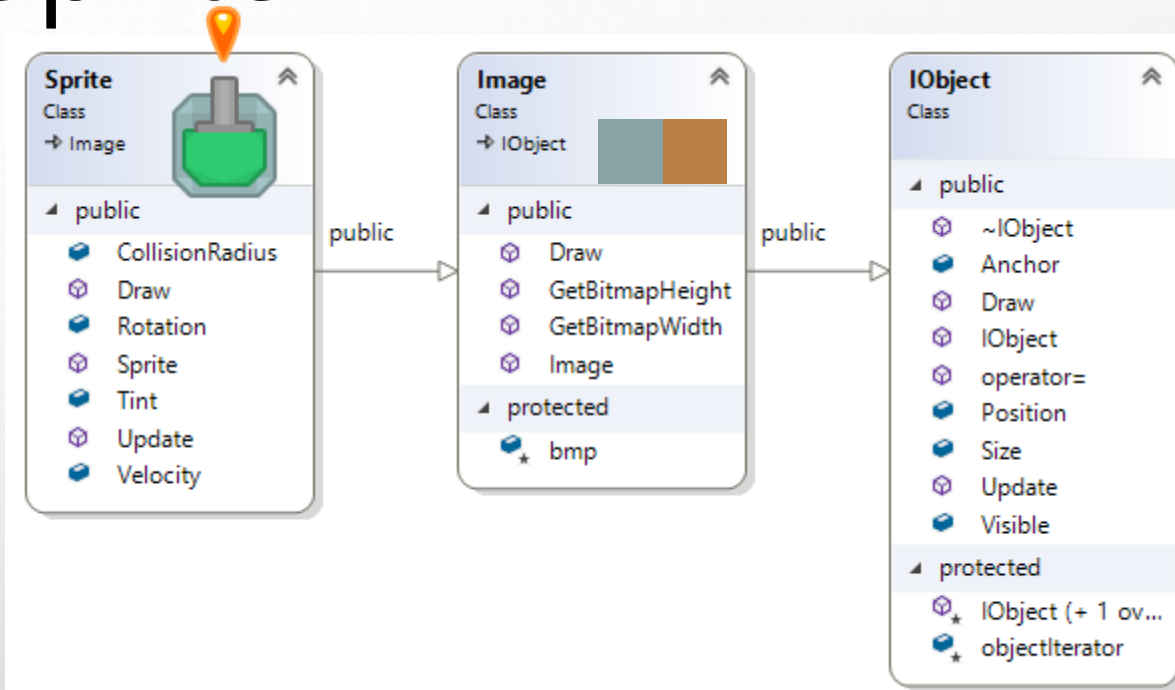
public Engine::IObject

- A simple static image object.

Engine::Sprite :

public Engine::Image

- Supports rotation, velocity, tint, and collision radius.



Template: Label, ImageButton

Engine::Label :

public Engine::IObject

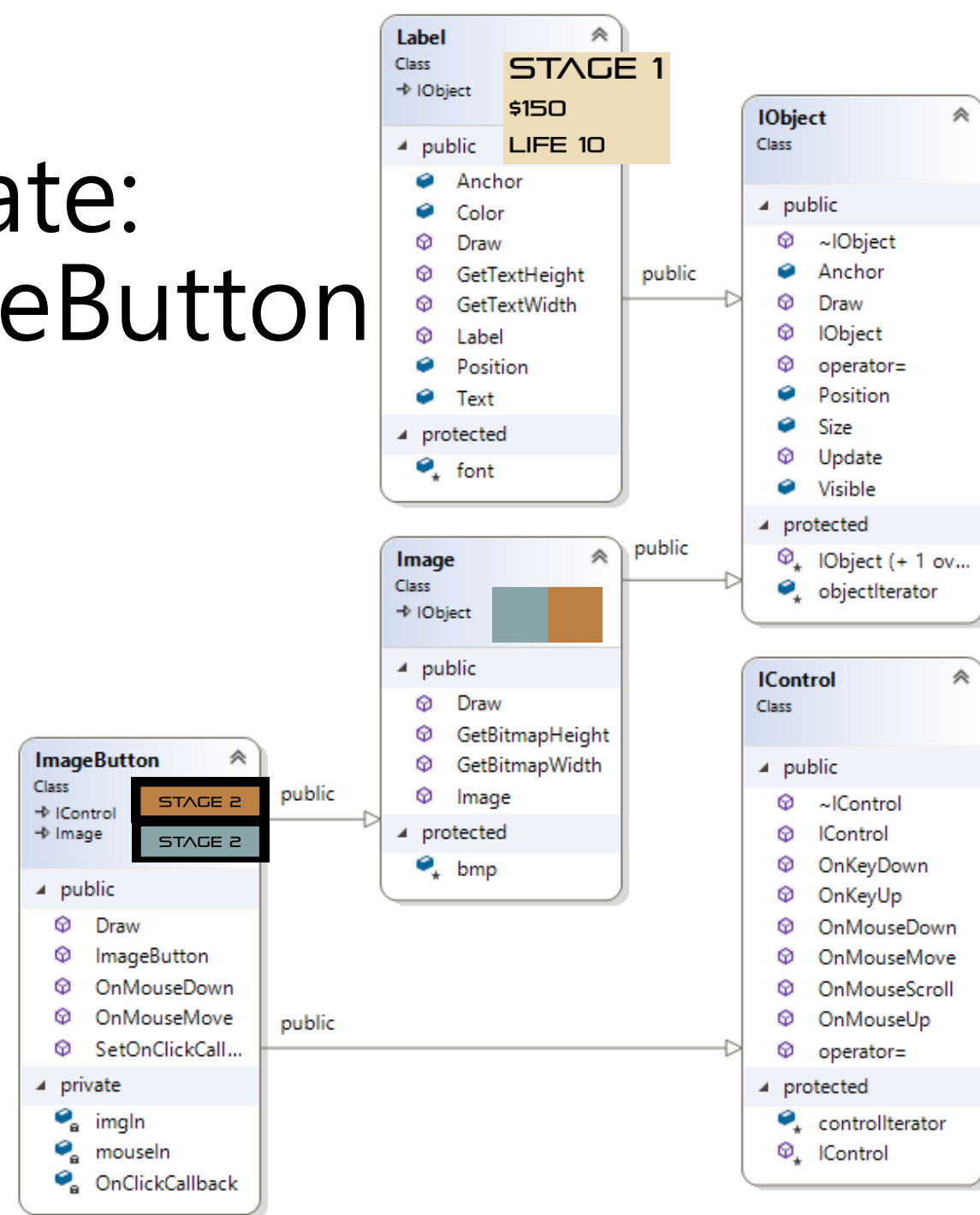
- A simple static text object.

Engine::ImageButton :

public Engine::IObject

public Engine::IControl

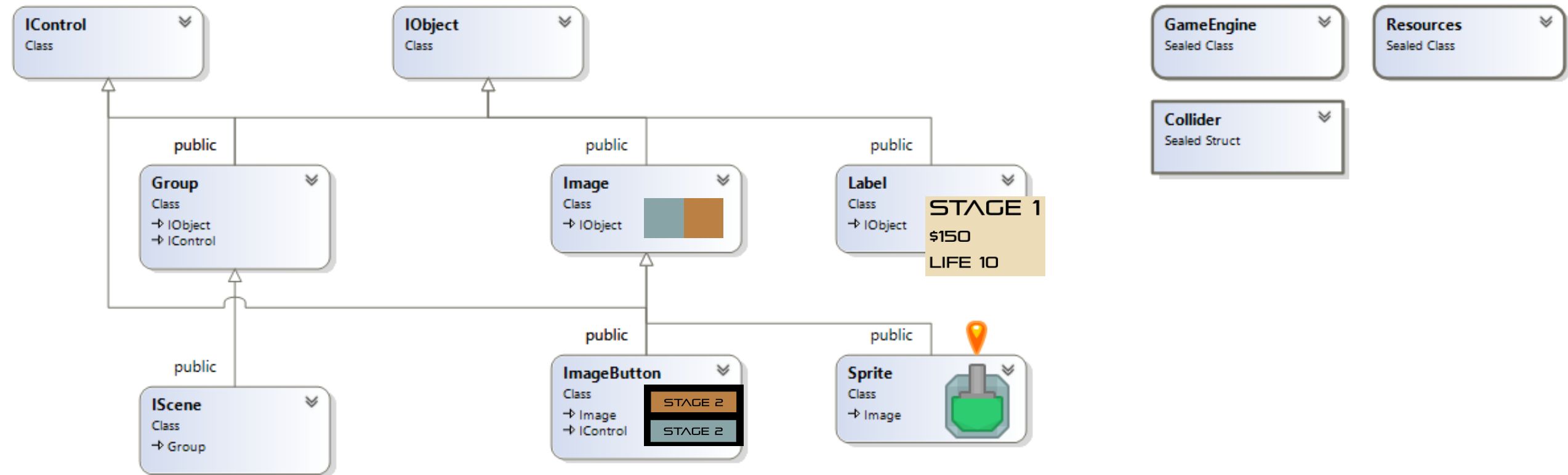
- A clickable button, changes image when mouse move.



Engine Diagram (Minimized)

(OnMouseMove,
OnMouseDown, ...)

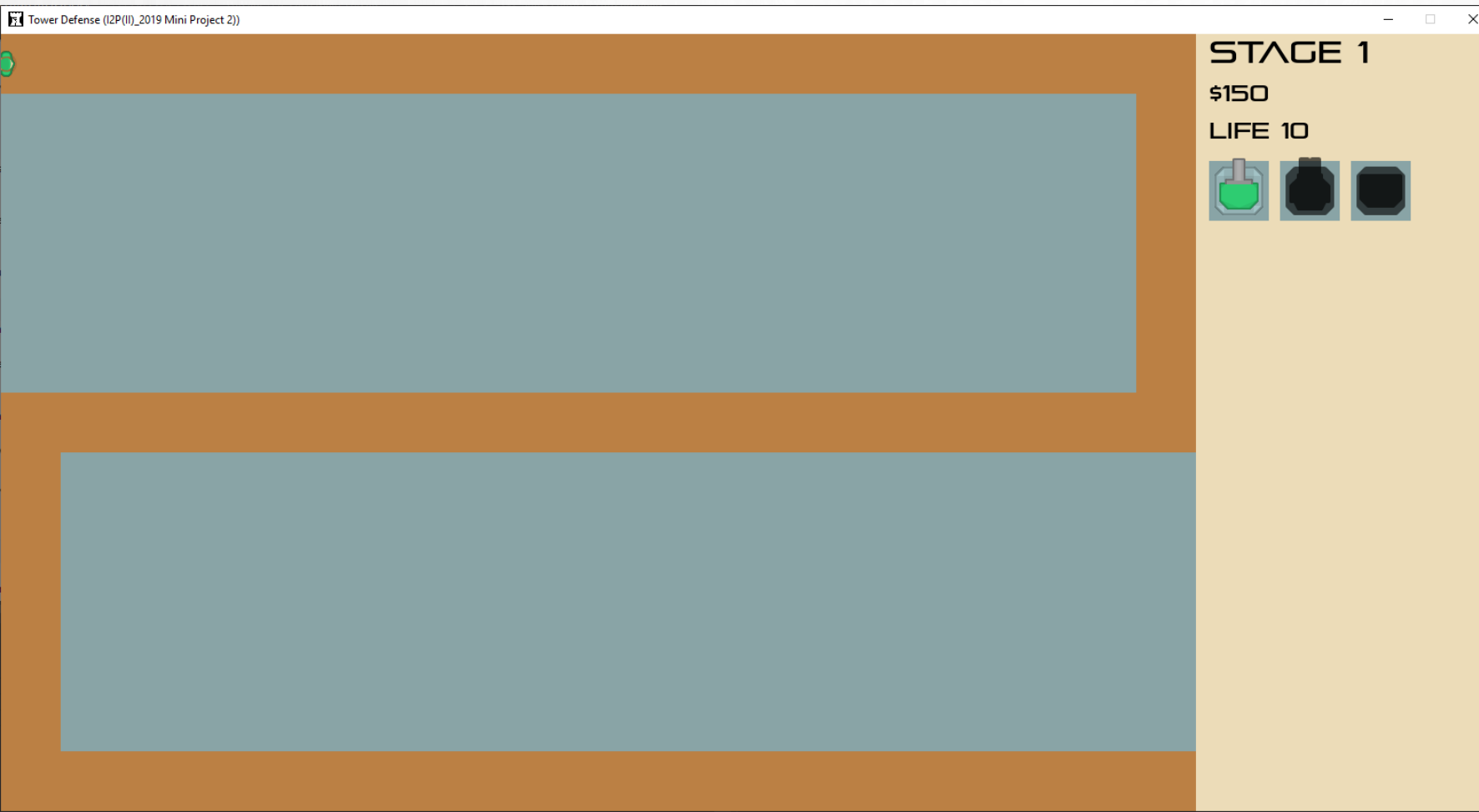
(Update, Draw)



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Game code

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[illegible]

```

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11111111111111111111111110
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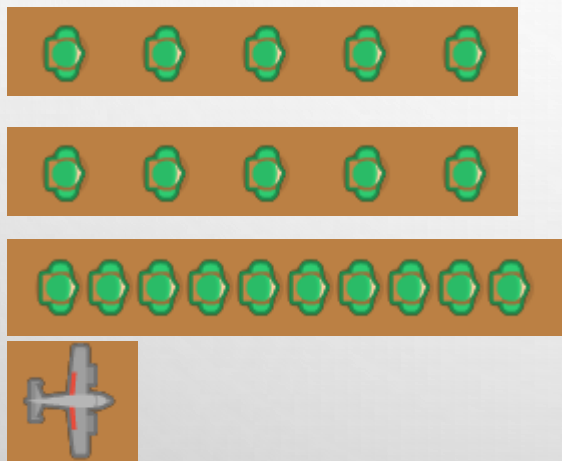
```

resources/map1.txt

Enemy file format

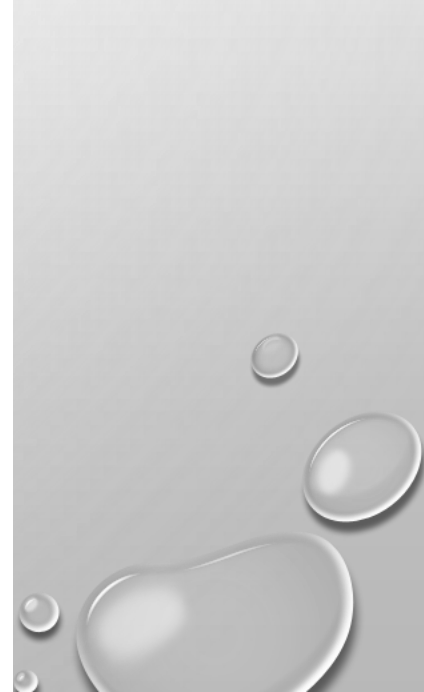
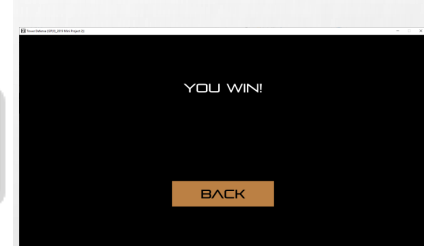
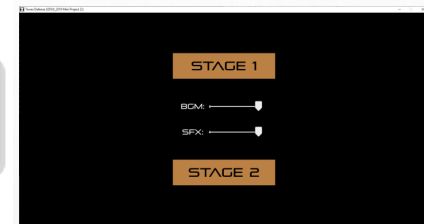
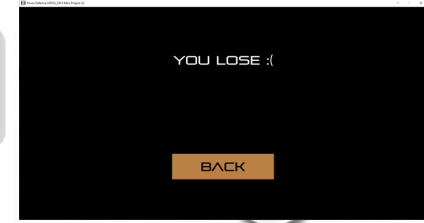
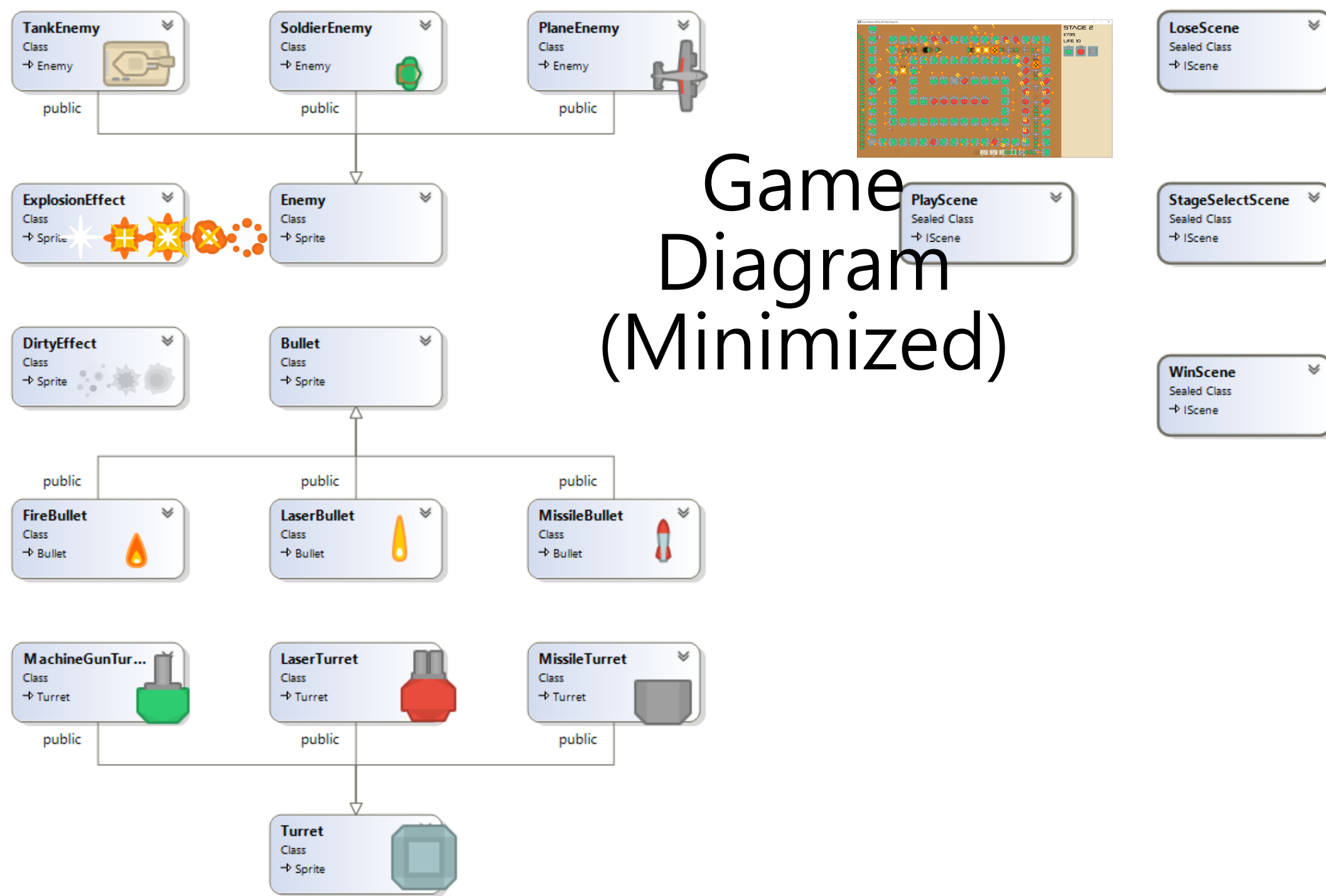
- EnemyType TimeDelayBetween Count

```
1 1 5  
0 2 1  
1 1 5  
0 2 1  
1 0.5 10  
0 6 1  
2 1 1  
0 2 1  
1 0.5 20  
0 12 1  
2 1 5  
0 2 1  
1 0.5 20
```



You should edit this file
after adding new enemy
resources/enemy1.txt

Game Diagram (Minimized)




Future of game programming

- Component system
 - Physics engine
 - Functional programming
 - Entity component system (ECS)
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- However, OOP is still a concept that cannot be abandoned in most programs.



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Othello

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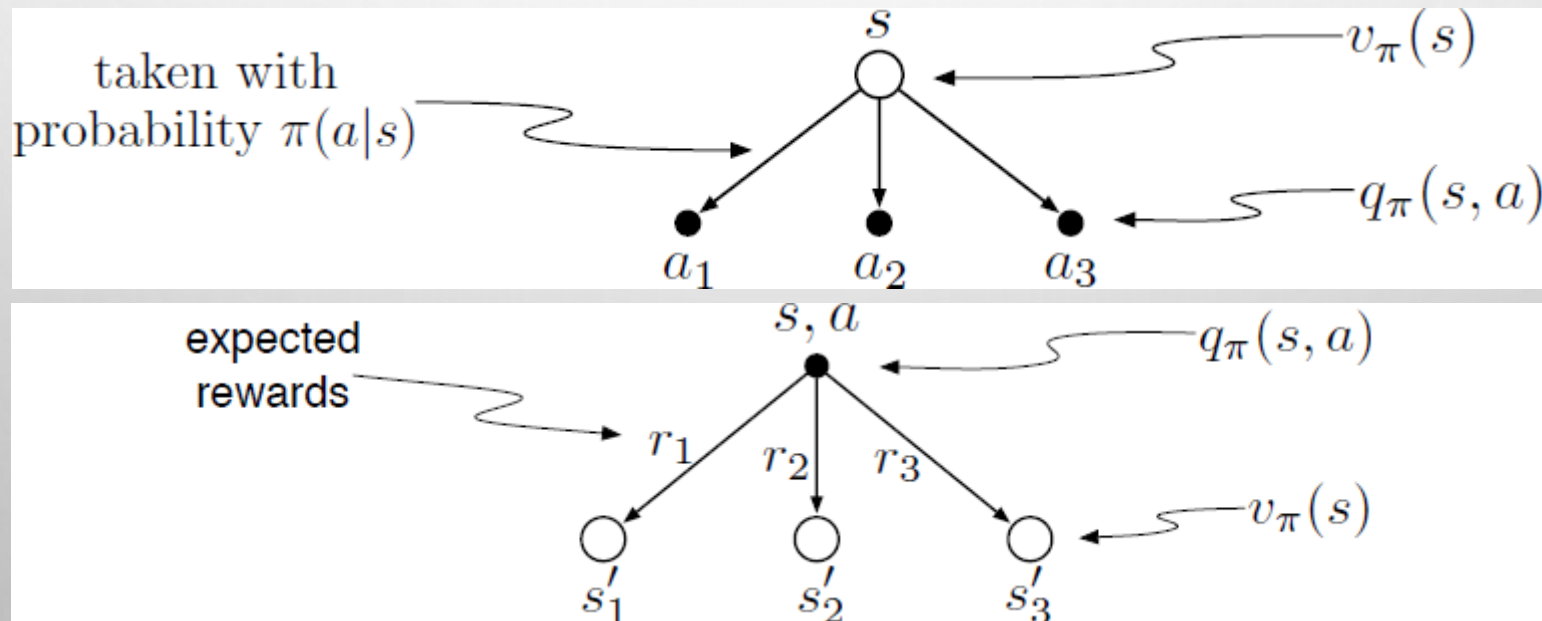
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State Value & State-Action Value

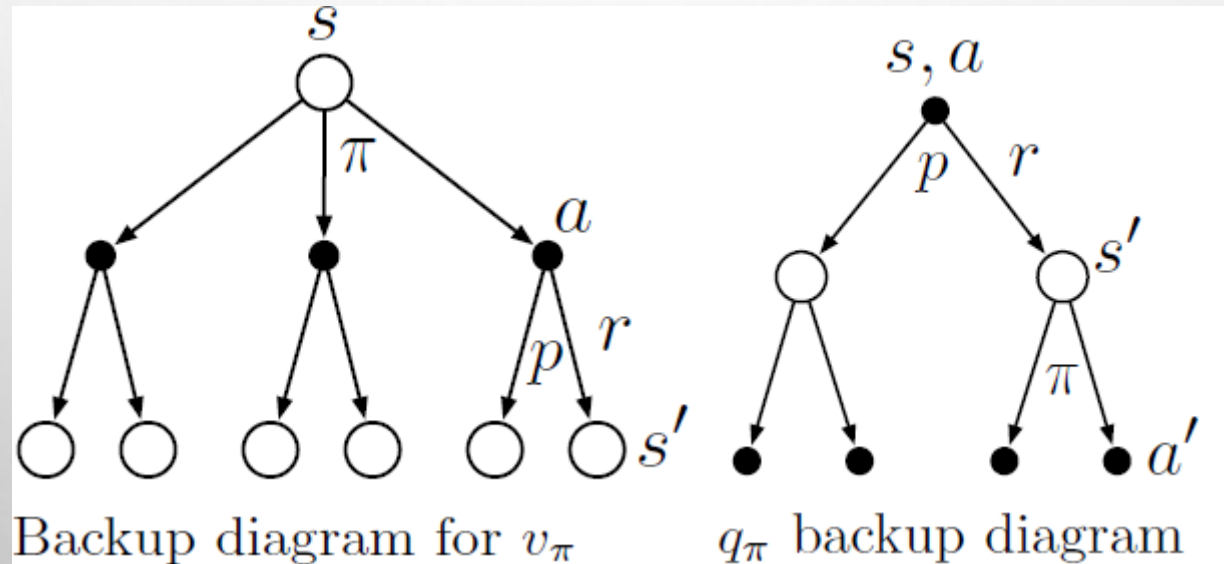
$V(s)$: How good is the current board in my point of view

$Q(s, a)$: How good is a certain action on the current board

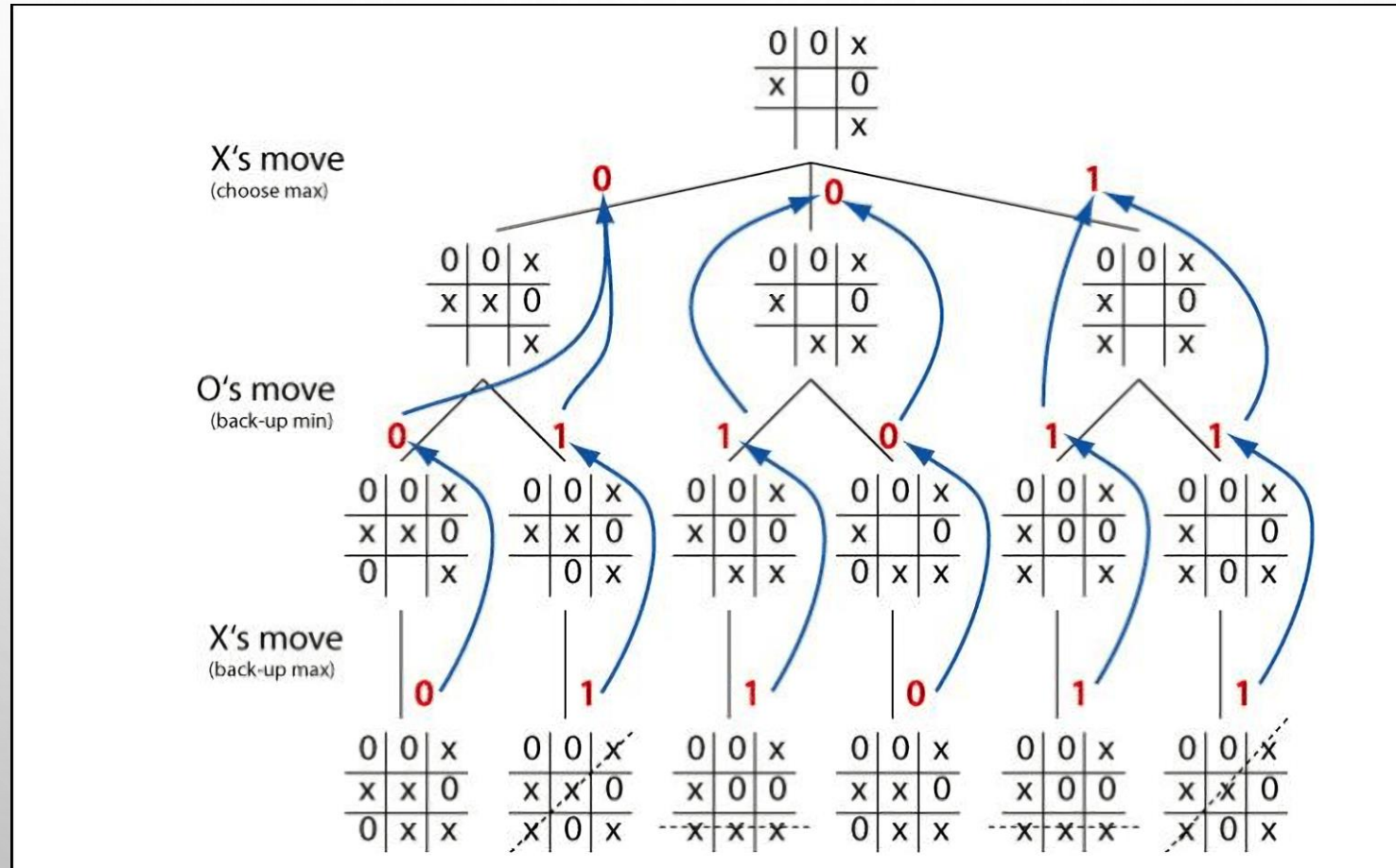


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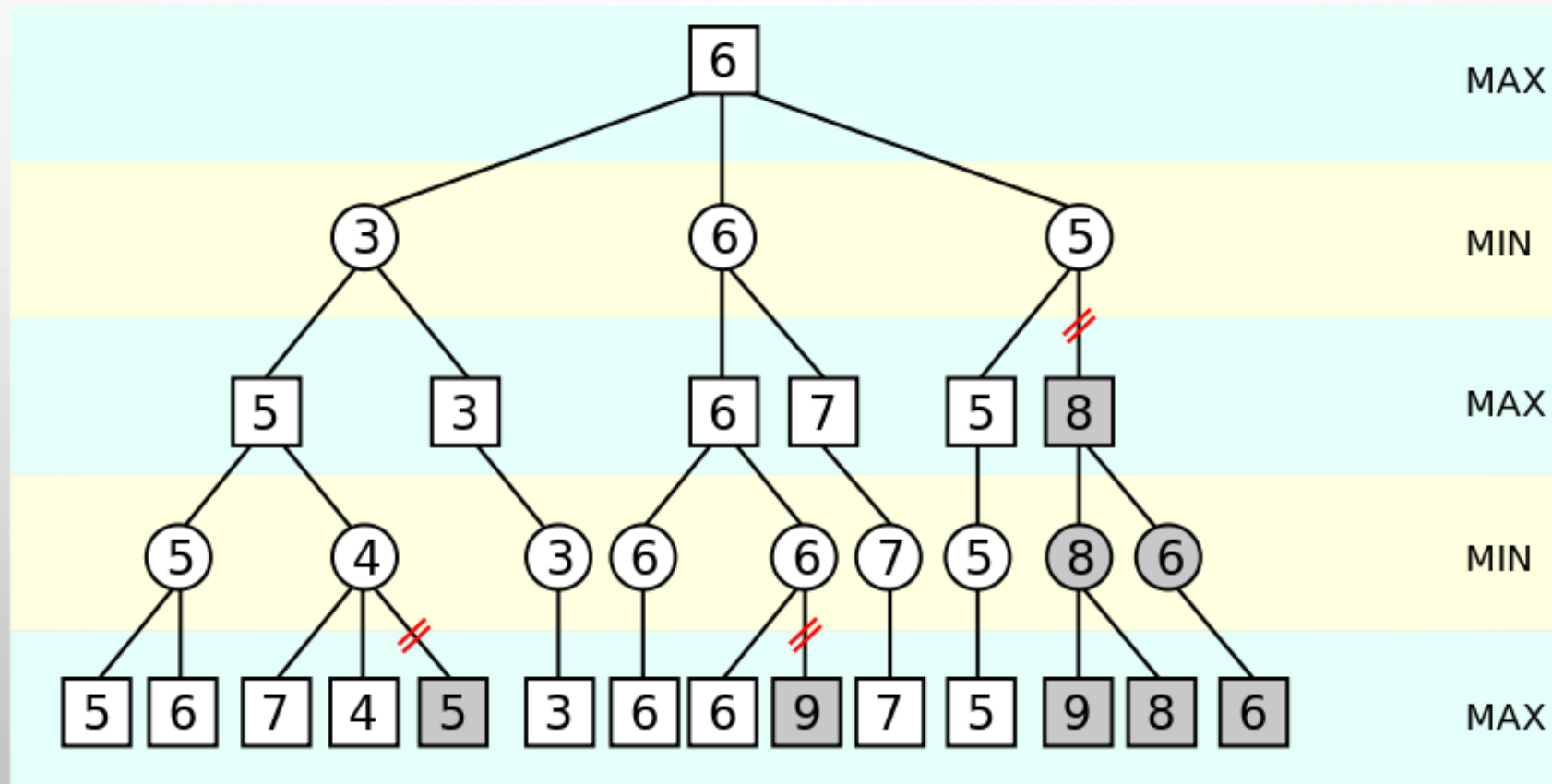
The general case for all games



Minimax



Alpha-Beta Pruning



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Q&A

Feel free to ask any question.