

Game: Text Adventure

T1 Planning and Design based on Mathematical and Declarative Programming techniques:

In designing the Text Adventure Game, mathematical structures and declarative programming techniques are pivotal in creating a functional, maintainable, and enjoyable gameplay experience. This game uses various software engineering principles and mathematical concepts to ensure that it operates smoothly and provides an engaging user experience.

Mathematical Structures:

Following mathematical structures were used:

- **Probability and Randomization:** Randomization plays a significant role in the game, especially in combat scenarios and determining the health and attack values of monsters. The 'random.randint' function is used to generate random values, ensuring variability and unpredictability in each encounter, which is crucial for maintaining player interest and challenge.
- **Linear Arithmetic and Conditional Logic:** The game uses this linear arithmetic to calculate experience points, health, attack, and defense values. When a player gains experience points (gain_xp), their experience is incremented, and if it exceeds a threshold, they level up. The leveling up process involves arithmetic operations to increase health, attack, and defense values linearly.

Declarative Programming Techniques:

Following declarative programming techniques were used:

- **State Representation:** The state of the player and the game is clearly represented through class attributes. This declarative representation of the game state makes it easy to understand and modify.
- **Declarative Logic for Game Actions:** The logic for various game actions (e.g., healing, leveling up, shopping) is defined declaratively within their respective methods, specifying the intended outcomes directly.
- **Separation of Concerns:** Each method is responsible for a specific aspect of the game (e.g., displaying stats, handling travel, managing the shop). This separation ensures that the code is modular and declarative in describing the purpose of each section.

- **Declarative Quest and Battle Logic:** The quest and battle mechanics are defined declaratively, specifying the rules and outcomes of each interaction. This approach clearly describes what happens during a quest or battle without delving into imperative details.

Software Engineering Principles:

In the making of this game, following software engineering principles were used:

- **Abstraction:** Abstraction is used to hide complex logic and provide simple interfaces for interacting with the game world. For example, the 'Player' and 'Monster' classes abstract away the details of health management, combat, and leveling up, allowing the main game logic to interact with these entities in a straightforward manner. Encapsulation techniques are also used in the game.
- **Encapsulation:** Encapsulation is used to protect the internal state of objects and provide controlled access through methods. For instance, the 'heal' method in the Player class ensures that health restoration logic is encapsulated, and 'potions' are only used if available.
- **Modularity:** The game is divided into distinct modules, each responsible for specific aspects of the game. This modularity improves code organization, making it easier to understand, maintain, and extend. For example, different methods handle player creation, activity selection, combat, and shopping.
- **Reusability:** The game logic is designed to be reusable. The combat mechanics, inventory management, and player progression systems are implemented in a way that allows them to be reused across different parts of the game without modification.
- **User Experience:** The game uses Tkinter to create a graphical user interface (GUI), providing a more engaging and user-friendly experience compared to a text-based interface. The GUI components are modularly designed to facilitate easy updates and modifications.

The Text Adventure Game uses mathematical structures, such as probability and linear arithmetic, to create dynamic and engaging gameplay. It also uses declarative programming techniques and software engineering principles like abstraction, encapsulation, modularity, and reusability to build a maintainable and scalable game. By integrating these concepts, the game provides a great experience for players.

***T2 Program Implementation based on Declarative Programming
tools and techniques.***

Source Code:

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Text Adventure Game:
Programming Language: Python
Interface: GUI based
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'''

import tkinter as tk
from tkinter import messagebox, simpledialog
import random

class Player:
    def __init__(self, name, player_class):
        self.name = name
        self.player_class = player_class
        self.level = 1
        self.xp = 0
        self.max_health = 100
        self.health = self.max_health
        self.attack = 5
        self.defense = 3
        self.inventory = {"Potion": 3, "Gold": 500} # Start with 500 gold

    def gain_xp(self, xp):
        self.xp += xp
        if self.xp >= 100:
            self.level_up()

    def level_up(self):
        self.level += 1
        self.max_health += 10
        self.attack += 2
        self.defense += 1
        self.health = self.max_health
        self.xp = 0
        messagebox.showinfo("Level Up", f"Congratulations! You've reached  
Level {self.level}.")
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def heal(self):
    if "Potion" in self.inventory and self.health < self.max_health:
        self.health = min(self.health + 20, self.max_health)
        self.inventory["Potion"] -= 1
        messagebox.showinfo("Healing", "You used a Potion to heal
yourself.")
    else:
        messagebox.showwarning("No Potion", "You don't have any Potions
left.")

class Monster:
    def __init__(self, name, health, attack, reward_xp, reward_potion):
        self.name = name
        self.health = health
        self.attack = attack
        self.reward_xp = reward_xp
        self.reward_potion = reward_potion

    def is_defeated(self):
        return self.health <= 0

    def take_damage(self, damage):
        self.health -= damage

class GameApp(tk.Tk):
    def __init__(self):
        super().__init__()
        self.title("Magic Land Adventure")
        self.geometry("600x400")
        self.resizable(False, False)

        self.player = None
        self.current_location = "Home"
        self.places_to_travel = {
            "Home": ["Oodragoth", "CastleVania", "MilkTown"],
            "Oodragoth": ["CastleVania", "Home"],
            "CastleVania": ["Oodragoth", "Home"],
            "MilkTown": ["Home"]
        }

        self.create_widgets()

    def create_widgets(self):
        self.lbl_info = tk.Label(self, text="Welcome to Magic Land
Adventure!")
        self.lbl_info.pack()

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        self.btn_start = tk.Button(self, text="Start Adventure",
command=self.start_adventure)
        self.btn_start.pack()

    def start_adventure(self):
        self.clear_widgets()
        self.create_player()

    def clear_widgets(self):
        for widget in self.wininfo_children():
            widget.destroy()

    def create_player(self):
        self.lbl_class = tk.Label(self, text="Choose your class:")
        self.lbl_class.pack()

        class_types = ["Mage", "Barbarian", "Archer"]
        for cls in class_types:
            btn_class = tk.Button(self, text=cls, command=lambda c=cls:
self.select_class(c))
            btn_class.pack()

    def select_class(self, player_class):
        player_name = simplifiedialog.askstring("Player Name", "Enter your
name:")
        if player_name:
            self.player = Player(player_name, player_class)
            self.show_stats()

    def show_stats(self):
        self.clear_widgets()
        stats_text = f"Player: {self.player.name}\nClass:
{self.player.player_class}\nLevel: {self.player.level}\nXP:
{self.player.xp}/100\nHealth:
{self.player.health}/{self.player.max_health}\nAttack:
{self.player.attack}\nDefense: {self.player.defense}\n\nInventory:\n"
        for item, quantity in self.player.inventory.items():
            stats_text += f"{item}: {quantity}\n"
        stats_text += f"\nCurrent Location: {self.current_location}"
        self.lbl_stats = tk.Label(self, text=stats_text)
        self.lbl_stats.pack()

        self.btn_activity = tk.Button(self, text="Choose Activity",
command=self.choose_activity)
        self.btn_activity.pack()

    def choose_activity(self):
        self.clear_widgets()

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        self.lbl_activity = tk.Label(self, text="Choose an activity:")
        self.lbl_activity.pack()

        activities = ["View Stats", "Travel", "Shop", "Quest"]
        for activity in activities:
            btn_activity = tk.Button(self, text=activity, command=lambda
a=activity: self.handle_activity(a))
            btn_activity.pack()

        lbl_location = tk.Label(self, text=f"Monster in Oodragoth, Current
Location: {self.current_location}")
        lbl_location.pack()

    def handle_activity(self, activity):
        if activity == "View Stats":
            self.show_stats()
        elif activity == "Travel":
            self.travel()
        elif activity == "Shop":
            self.shop()
        elif activity == "Quest":
            self.quest()

    def travel(self):
        self.clear_widgets()
        self.lbl_travel = tk.Label(self, text="Choose a destination:")
        self.lbl_travel.pack()

        locations = self.places_to_travel[self.current_location]
        for location in locations:
            btn_location = tk.Button(self, text=location, command=lambda
l=location: self.travel_to_location(l))
            btn_location.pack()

    def travel_to_location(self, location):
        self.current_location = location
        messagebox.showinfo("Travel", f"You have traveled to {location}!")
        self.choose_activity()

    def shop(self):
        self.clear_widgets()
        self.lbl_shop = tk.Label(self, text="Welcome to the Shop!")
        self.lbl_shop.pack()

        self.lbl_money = tk.Label(self, text=f"Money:
${self.player.inventory.get('Gold', 0)}")
        self.lbl_money.pack()

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        self.btn_buy = tk.Button(self, text="Buy Potion ($10)",
command=self.buy_potion)
        self.btn_buy.pack()

        self.btn_sell = tk.Button(self, text="Sell Potion ($5)",
command=self.sell_potion)
        self.btn_sell.pack()

        self.btn_back = tk.Button(self, text="Back to Activities",
command=self.choose_activity)
        self.btn_back.pack()

    def buy_potion(self):
        if self.player.inventory.get("Gold", 0) >= 10:
            self.player.inventory["Gold"] -= 10
            if "Potion" in self.player.inventory:
                self.player.inventory["Potion"] += 1
            else:
                self.player.inventory["Potion"] = 1
            self.lbl_money.config(text=f"Money:
${self.player.inventory.get('Gold', 0)}")
            messagebox.showinfo("Purchase", "You bought a Potion.")
        else:
            messagebox.showwarning("Not Enough Money", "You don't have enough
money.")

    def sell_potion(self):
        if "Potion" in self.player.inventory and
self.player.inventory["Potion"] > 0:
            self.player.inventory["Gold"] = self.player.inventory.get("Gold",
0) + 5
            self.player.inventory["Potion"] -= 1
            self.lbl_money.config(text=f"Money:
${self.player.inventory.get('Gold', 0)}")
            messagebox.showinfo("Sale", "You sold a Potion.")
        else:
            messagebox.showwarning("No Potion", "You don't have any Potions to
sell.")

    def quest(self):
        quest_text = "You encounter a quest-giver!\n\nQuest:\nDefeat 3 enemies
in Oodragoth.\nRewards: 50 XP, 50 Gold."
        if self.current_location == "Oodragoth":
            response = messagebox.askyesno("Quest", quest_text)
            if response:
                self.start_quest()
        else:
            messagebox.showinfo("Quest", "No quests available here.")

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def start_quest(self):
    quest_text = "You encounter a quest-giver!\n\nQuest:\nDefeat 3 enemies in Oodragoth.\nRewards: 50 XP, 50 Gold."
    if self.current_location == "Oodragoth":
        response = messagebox.askyesno("Quest", quest_text)
        if response:
            if self.player.health <= 0:
                if "Potion" in self.player.inventory and self.player.inventory["Potion"] > 0:
                    self.player.heal()
                    messagebox.showinfo("Health Restored", f"Your health has been restored to {self.player.health} HP.")
                else:
                    messagebox.showinfo("No Health", f"You don't have enough health ({self.player.health} HP) to start the quest.")
                    return
            monsters_defeated = 0
            battle_log = ""
            while monsters_defeated < 3:
                monster = Monster("Goblin", random.randint(50, 80), random.randint(8, 12), 50, 1)
                battle_result, battle_log, message = self.battle(monster)
                battle_log += message + "\n"

                if battle_result == "Victory":
                    monsters_defeated += 1
                    self.player.gain_xp(monster.reward_xp)
                    self.player.inventory["Gold"] += monster.reward_potion
                    messagebox.showinfo("Victory", message)
                else:
                    messagebox.showinfo("Defeat", message)
                    break

            if monsters_defeated == 3:
                messagebox.showinfo("Quest Complete", "You completed the quest!")
                messagebox.showinfo("Battle Log", battle_log)
                self.choose_activity()
            else:
                messagebox.showinfo("Quest", "You declined the quest.")
        else:
            messagebox.showinfo("Quest", "No quests available here.")

def battle(self, monster):
    battle_log = ""
    while self.player.health > 0 and not monster.is_defeated():

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        player_damage = random.randint(self.player.attack - 2,
self.player.attack + 2)
        monster.take_damage(player_damage)
        battle_log += f"You dealt {player_damage} damage to
{monster.name}.\n"

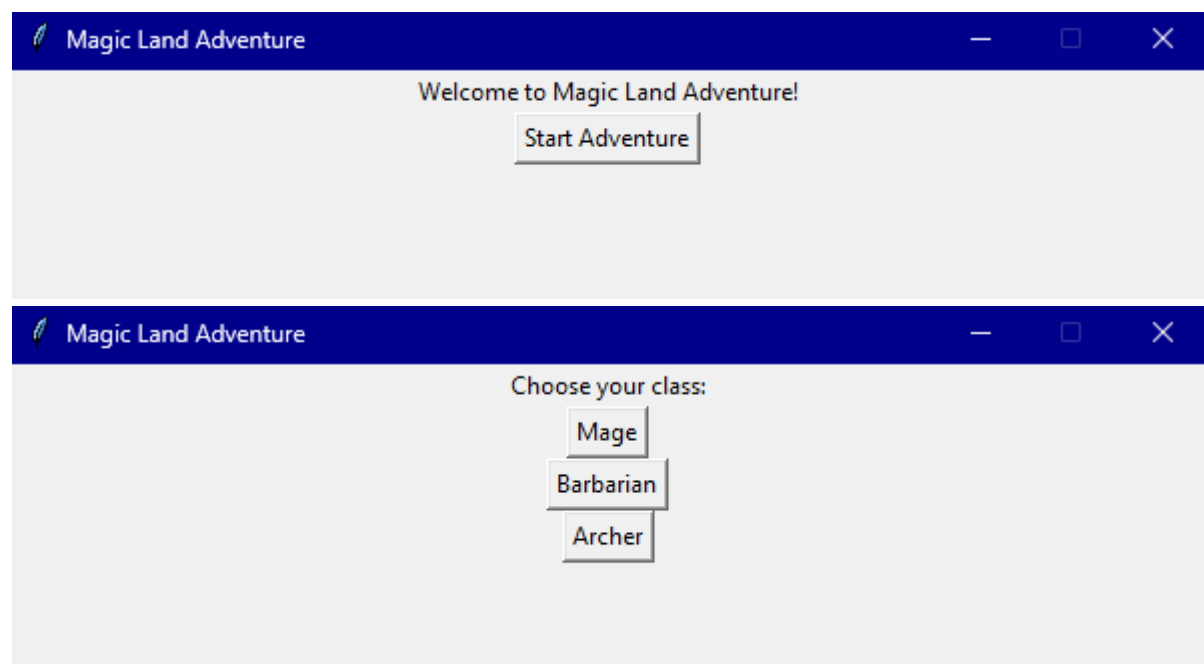
        if not monster.is_defeated():
            enemy_damage = random.randint(monster.attack - 2,
monster.attack + 2)
            self.player.health -= max(0, enemy_damage -
self.player.defense)
            battle_log += f"{monster.name} dealt {enemy_damage} damage to
you.\n"

        if self.player.health <= 0:
            battle_log += "You were defeated in battle."
            return "Defeat", battle_log, "Work hard next time, goblin defeated
you"
        else:
            battle_log += "You defeated the monster!"
            return "Victory", battle_log, "You trained well for this quest,
You defeated the goblin"

if __name__ == "__main__":
    app = GameApp()
    app.mainloop()

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Output Screenshots:



Player Name

Enter your name:

Aisha

OK Cancel

Magic Land Adventure

Player: Aisha
Class: Barbarian
Level: 1
XP: 0/100
Health: 100/100
Attack: 5
Defense: 3

Inventory:
Potion: 3
Gold: 500

Current Location: Home

Choose Activity

Magic Land Adventure

Choose an activity:

View Stats
Travel
Shop
Quest

Monster in Oodragoth, Current Location: Home

Magic Land Adventure

Choose a destination:

Oodragoth
CastleVania
MilkTown



You have traveled to CastleVania!

OK



Choose an activity:

View Stats

Travel

Shop

Quest

Monster in Oodragoth, Current Location: CastleVania



Welcome to the Shop!

Money: \$500

Buy Potion (\$10)

Sell Potion (\$5)

Back to Activities



You bought a Potion.

OK



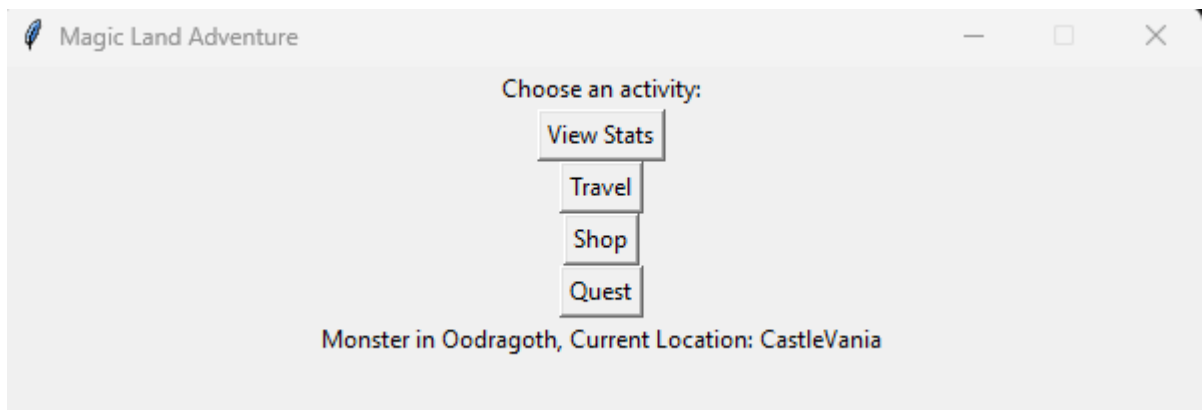
Welcome to the Shop!


Money: \$490

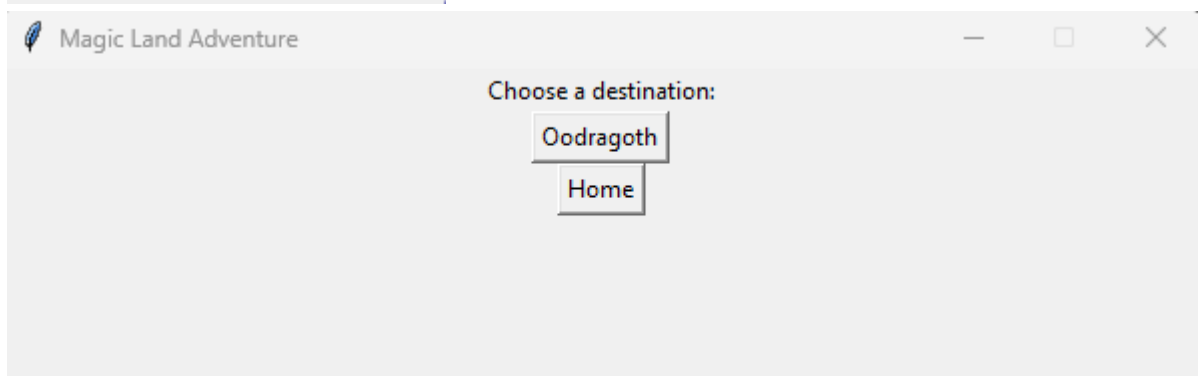
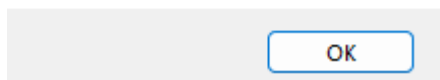
Buy Potion (\$10)


Sell Potion (\$5)

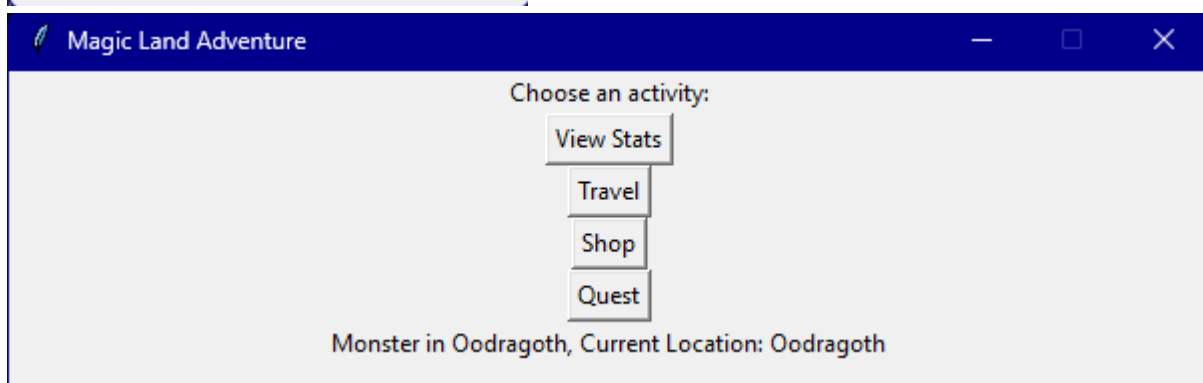
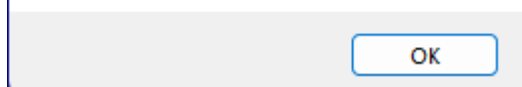
Back to Activities

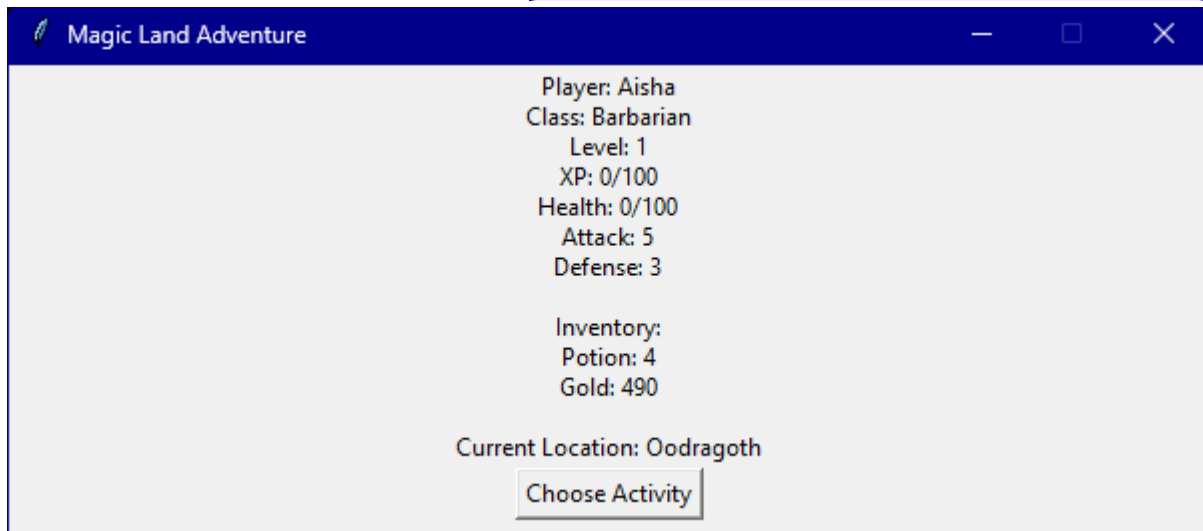
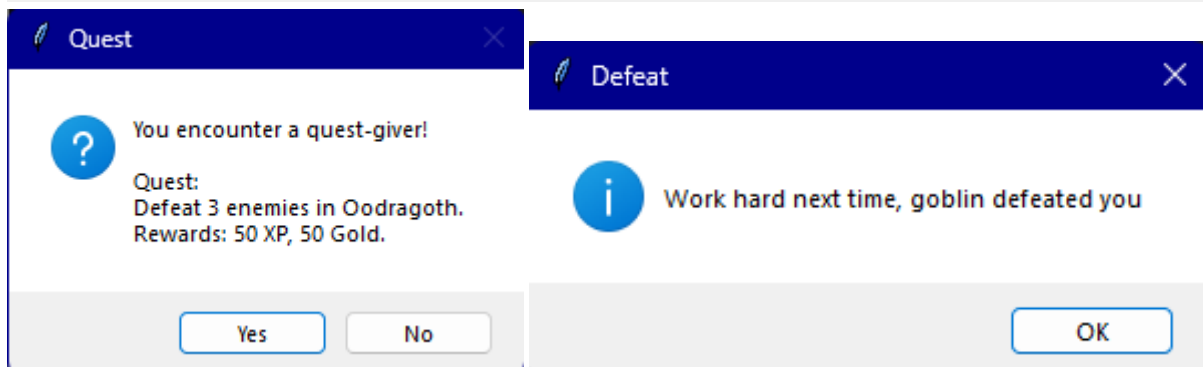
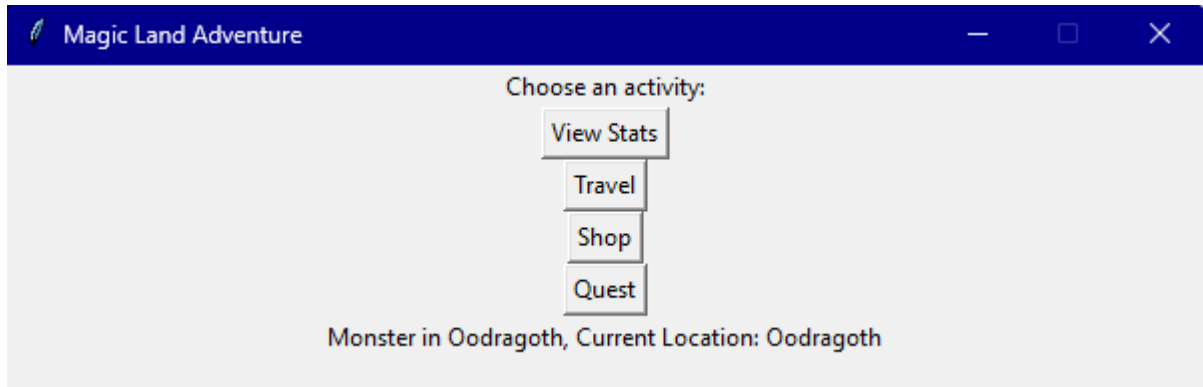
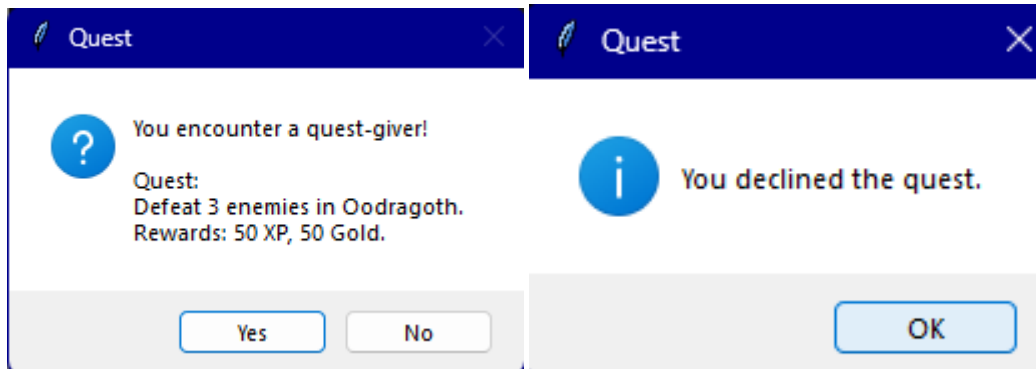


 No quests available here.



 You have traveled to Oodragoth!





Declarative Implementation of Text Adventure Game in Python:

Implementing the Text Adventure game in a declarative style involves focusing on the "what" rather than the "how" by using functional programming techniques and maintaining a clean, readable code.

Data Structures and Type Definitions:

To manage the various pieces of data in our text adventure game, we use Python classes and type annotations to define the entities in the game world.

- **Player:** The Player class encapsulates the player's attributes and inventory. This class holds information about the player's state and provides methods to manipulate and query this state.
- **Monster:** The Monster class represents enemies the player can encounter, including their attributes and rewards.

Behaviour Step Implementations:

- **Game Initialization:** Initialization of the game and handling user inputs are done declaratively using functional constructs.
- **Handling Activities:** We use a declarative approach to handle various activities, which enhances readability and maintainability.
- **Handling Travel:** We manage travel between locations in a clear and functional manner.

Areas of Improvement:

- Error handling and input validation could be further refined to enhance user experience.
- Improve the user interface to provide a more engaging and intuitive experience.
- Consider adding graphics and sound effects to enhance immersion.

T3 Testing and Verification of Programs via appropriate tools and techniques

Test Case ID	Test Case Description	Test Steps	Test Data	Expected Results	Actual Results	Pass/Fail
TC1	Verify player creation and display of	1. Start the game. 2. Click on "Start	Player class, Player name	Player stats are displayed correctly	As Expected	PASS

	initial player stats	Adventure" . 3. Choose a player class and enter player name.		with initial values.		
TC2	Verify player level up functionality	1. Start the game. 2. Level up the player by gaining enough XP.	XP gain for level up	Player levels up with increased stats and reset XP to 0.	As Expected	PASS
TC3	Verify player healing functionality	1. Start the game. 2. Navigate to a location where a potion can be used. 3. Click on "Heal" button.	Health low enough to require healing, Sufficient potion in inventory	Player's health increases after using a potion.	As Expected	PASS
TC4	Verify traveling functionality	1. Start the game. 2. Click on "Travel" button. 3. Choose a destination from available locations.	Available locations	Player's current location changes as expected.	As Expected	PASS
TC5	Verify shopping functionality	1. Start the game. 2. Click on "Shop" button. 3. Buy and sell potions.	Available gold, Sufficient gold for buying/selling potions	Player's gold decreases after buying and increases after selling potions.	As Expected	PASS
TC6	Verify quest functionality	1. Start the game. 2. Click on	Player's location,	Quest accepted or	As Expected	PASS

		"Quest" button. 3. Accept or decline the quest if available.	Availability of quest	declined based on player's choice.		
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