

CS-112 Project Proposal: JRPG Combat Simulation and League Manager

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Overview

This project blends the turn based combat of a text based Japanese Role-Playing Game (JRPG) with the strategy and structure of a sports league manager. Built in C++, the simulator showcases core object-oriented programming (OOP) concepts—encapsulation, inheritance, polymorphism, and abstraction. It sets up a competitive environment where Al- and player-controlled teams, made up of unique characters with varying randomly-generated stats, face off in turn-based battles until every team plays each other once after which the top 2 teams face in a final game that decides the winner.

Below are some images of reference projects that we took inspiration from

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You have HIT Blue Slime for 33 damage.
 HP: (GUARDING)
                           ATK: 0 - 21
    Blue Slime has SAPPED your MP and has HIT you for 25 damage.
                         ATK: 67 - 90
1[<3>
1 -Reposition-
2 -Reposition-
13[ Final Blow
[4] Heal
                                -Restore MP-
-Restore MP-
(--Finisher)
                                                         (Break Opponent's Guard)
(Break Opponent's Guard)
(-2 MP, 170% ATK, 66% Stun, 51 % Crit)
(-2 MP, Restore 406 HP)
                                     Heal-
                                                                     50% ATK,
80% ATK,
20% ATK)
                                                                                   Restore 162 HP>
      Brutal Rend
                                (Starter
     Rupture
Ground Stomp
-Not Ready-
                                                                                   +20% Next ATK>
                                (Starter
                                (Starter
                                                                                                 [5] Run (5%)
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:-Please dont pay attention to the fancy graphics or images in this picture and instead try to consider how the information is arranged and what kind of information is considered useful by sports sims such as these

Objectives

- Recreate turn-based JRPG combat using OOP design.
- Build a team management system with randomized character stats.
- Simulate a full season: scheduled matches, stat tracking, and a final Battle
- Enable user input during battles (like attacks, buffs, and healing).
- Apply and demonstrate OOP fundamentals through structured class design and modular methods.

Key-Features

- **Entity System:** At the heart is a base class, **Entity**, with derived-class **Player** defining specific behaviors and overriding functions
- **Team System:** Two main team types—Al-controlled **Team** and user-driven **PlayerTeam** Contain Entities and Player class objects.
- Battle Manager: Orchestrates combat flow, Both runs simulated (CPU) matches and player driven matches triggers player and enemy actions, and checks win/loss conditions.
- **Schedule System:** Handles matchups, tracks days, and ensures seasonal consistency. Will be stored in the Game Manager Class
- **Game Manager:** Ties everything together—manages the season, trading, and the climactic final match.
- **Console UI:** A simple but engaging color-coded console interface using windows.h.

Object Oriented Design

- Inheritance: For instance, Player derives from Entity, and PlayerTeam from Team.
- **Polymorphism:** Methods like Actions() and Choose_Target() behave differently depending on which class calls them.
- **Encapsulation:** Attributes are kept secure and accessed through getters and setters.
- **Abstraction:** Complex operations like resolving combat or generating stats are tucked into manager classes, keeping them separate from other systems.

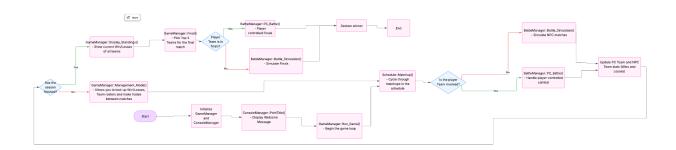
Tools

Language: C++

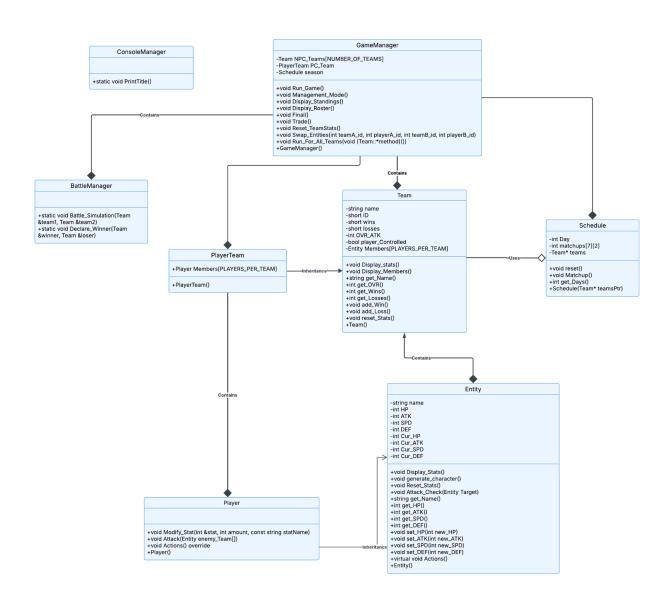
Libraries Used: <iostream>, <vector>, <cstdlib>, <ctime>, <windows.h>, <string>

Platform: Windows (due to use of windows.h and SetConsoleTextAttribute for UI coloring)

Flowchart and Diagrams



JRPG Manager



Conclusion

This project successfully demonstrates how object-oriented programming can be used to model complex, interactive systems like a game simulation. It showcases an integration of core OOP concepts in a creative and engaging way, making it not only functional but also a solid demonstration of real-world application of C++.