

### Scratch Programming Rubrics

Criteria	1	0.75	0.5	0
<b>Backgrounds</b>	Created own or edited existing backgrounds	Used an appropriate background without editing	Used a background that does not fit well with project	Used no background (blank white stage)
<b>Sprites</b>	Used multiple sprites that enhance the project; Created own sprites or edited sprites' costumes	Used more than one sprite	Only used one sprite	Used no sprites
<b>Programming Blocks</b>	Used all required blocks; Scripts work properly and enhance project	Only used required programming blocks	Missed some of the required programming blocks; some scripts do not work properly	Scripts do not work at all or no programming blocks used
<b>Animations and Sound Effects</b>	Both animation and Sound effects used effectively	Both animation and sound effects used but did not make sense	Used just sound or animation.	NO animation or sound used.

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### Project Presentation Rubrics

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0.75</b>	<b>0.5</b>	<b>0.25</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Body language</b>	Student presented the material with confidence.	Student presented material but could have been more confident.	Student had many difficulties presenting materials.	Student was hardly able to complete presentation.	Student was unable to complete presentation.
<b>Language Skills</b>	correct usage	appropriate vocabulary and grammar	understandable (rhythm, intonation, accent)	spoken loud enough to hear easily	No transitions are used.
<b>Oral Presentation</b>	Animations are smooth. Animations enhance the presentation.	Smooth animations are used on most slides.	Smooth animations are used on some slides	Very few animations are used and/or they distract from the presentation.	No animations are used.
<b>Wardrobe</b>	Formal	Semi-Formal	Smart Casual	Business Casual	Casual

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### Checklist

S.No:	Items	Tick if properly written
1.	Acknowledgments	
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5.	Chapter II: Algorithm	
6.	Chapter III: Flow Chart	
7.	Chapter IV: Coding	
8.	Chapter V: Results	
9.	Chapter VI: Conclusion	
10.	Chapter VII: Future Work	
11.	References	

Items present	Marks	Assigned
All	1.5	
More than Half	1.0	
Less Than Half	0.5	

### Project ppt Rubrics

Criteria	1	0.75	0.5	0.25	0
<b>Pictures, Clip Art Background</b>	Images are appropriate. Layout is pleasing to the eye.	Images are appropriate. Layout is cluttered.	Most images are appropriate	Images are inappropriate.	No images
<b>Slide Transitions</b>	Transitions are smooth. Transitions enhance the presentation.	Smooth transitions are used on most slides.	Smooth transitions are used on some slides	Very few transitions are used and/or they distract from the presentation.	No transitions are used.
<b>Animations</b>	Animations are smooth. Animations enhance the presentation.	Smooth animations are used on most slides.	Smooth animations are used on some slides	Very few animations are used and/or they distract from the presentation.	No animations are used.
<b>Slides as per template</b>	All	More than half	Less than half	Very few	none

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# Information & Communications Technologies Course



**Computer System Engineering Department**  
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**“SPACE SHOOTER GAME”  
(ROCKET SHOOT ROCKS AND ROCKS  
DESTROYED)**

**LAB PROJECT REPORT**

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## **ABSTRACT**

This report is a summary of the work that I have produced while working on the Scratch programming lessons for developing my project. SPACE SHOOTER IS a game where, two objects in Space Environment. ROCKET SHIP is present or moving in space and then a huge rocks are exist and rocks moving towards and crash rocket ship. In this situation, rocket ship in danger and rocket ship protect itself. It shoot rocks and rocks destroyed with shot/bullet. While in playing

unfortunately missing or leaving any rock it put rocket ship in danger.

Soon or later crash the rocket ship.

While in case of collide or touch with rocks, rocket ship crash and the game is stop. During your play time you also earns score.



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## **CHAPTER I: Introduction**

### INTRODUCTION

Scratch is a visual programming environment that lets users create interactive, media-rich projects [1]. People have created a wide range of projects with Scratch, including animated stories, games, online news shows, book reports, greeting cards, music videos, science projects, tutorials, simulations, and sensor-driven art and music projects. The Scratch application is used to create projects containing media and scripts. Images and sounds can be

imported or created in Scratch using a built-in paint tool and sound recorder [2].

Space shooter is a game which individual playing for entertainments purpose only. Player shoot or destroyed the rocks through rocket ship in space and earns score in game. But in case of touch with rock the game is over. So this game is also console based through programming.

In our project, we made the game with the help of C++ programming into a computer game. In which computer

displays a rocket ship and huge rocks in space Environment. Next, computer ask and says to press the space and up down keys for serving in a game consequently and earns numbers.

## **Motivation:**

This project is to promote Scratch programing and to improve computational thinking. Not only programming but also to gives signals

to somebody for know something about  
space environment .

## CHAPTER II: Algorithm

**Step 1:** CLICK ON FLAG TO PLAY

**Step 2:** when up key pressed rocket ship up ward and down key pressed to down

**Step 3:** declare variable to pressed space key for shoot .

**Step 4:** displays rocks are in space and collide with rocket ship

**Step 5:** when rocket ship shoot rocks destroyed

**Step 6:** carefully shoot it all and don't missed any rock

**Step 7:** Move rocket properly don't touched with rocks

**Step 8:** if you not playing carefully the rocks are missed you not survive.

**Step 9:** if your rocket ship collide with rock game is stopped.

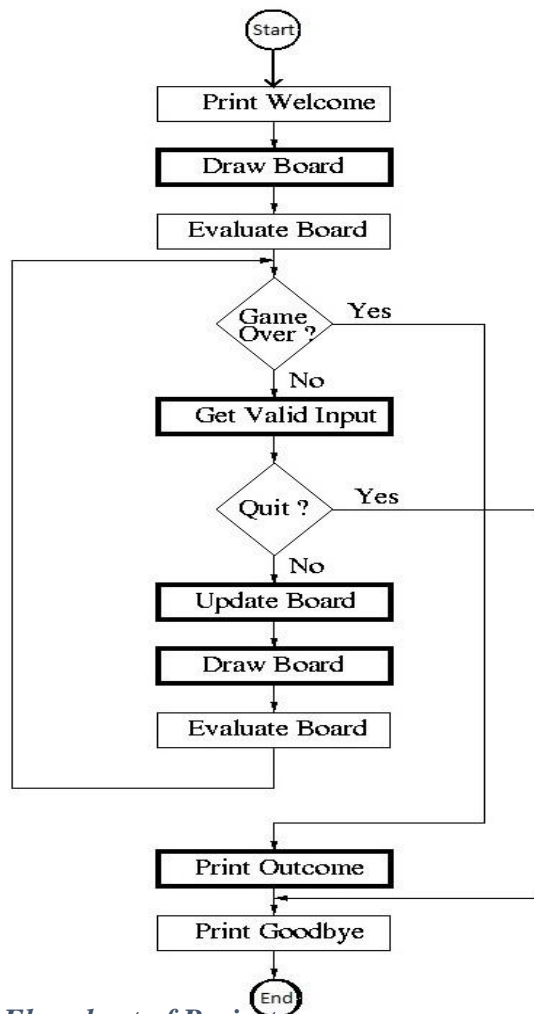
**Step 10:** during your play time you earns score

**Step 11:** The score you earns from your game play it also displays on the top

**Step 12:** If you want to play again you also pressed flag icon



## CHAPTER III: Flowchart



*Figure 1: Flowchart of Project*

# CHAPTER IV: CODING

Below is the sample code for the project

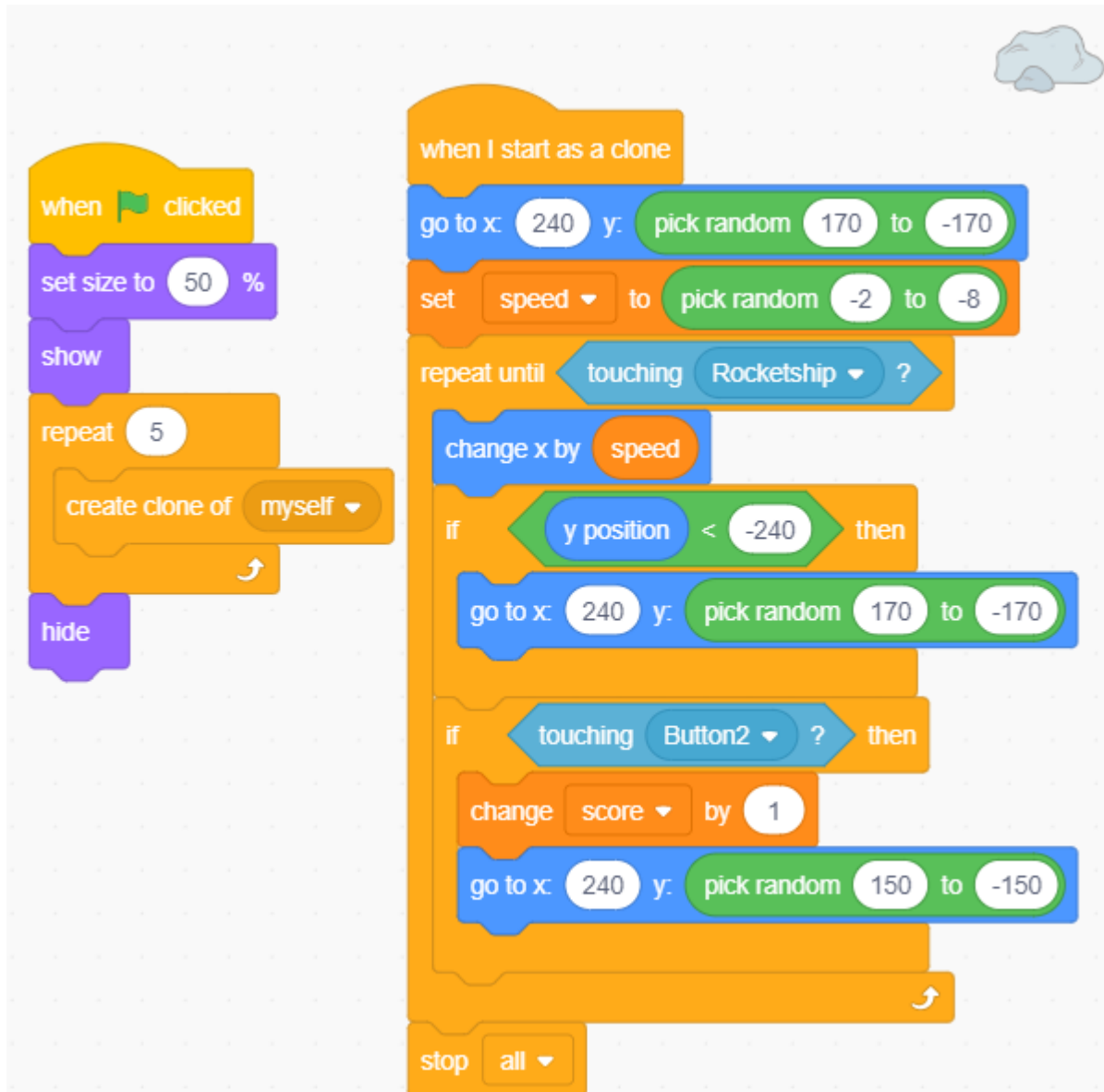


Figure 2: Code of Project

# CHAPTER V: CODE EXPLANATION AND RESULTS

Screenshots of the underwater world and the related code created by a student are illustrated above.

The child used twelve sprites to build the stage.









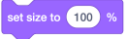

After starting the project with 15 when green flag clicked blocks, the diver in the orange suit and the related bubbles move to the right until reaching the edge (if on edge, bounce).


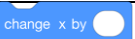

Using twelve repeat blocks, the program execution has no explicit end. Of the 60 blocks used out of four block types (Event, Control, Motion, Sound) ten wait \_ secs were used to structure the motion.

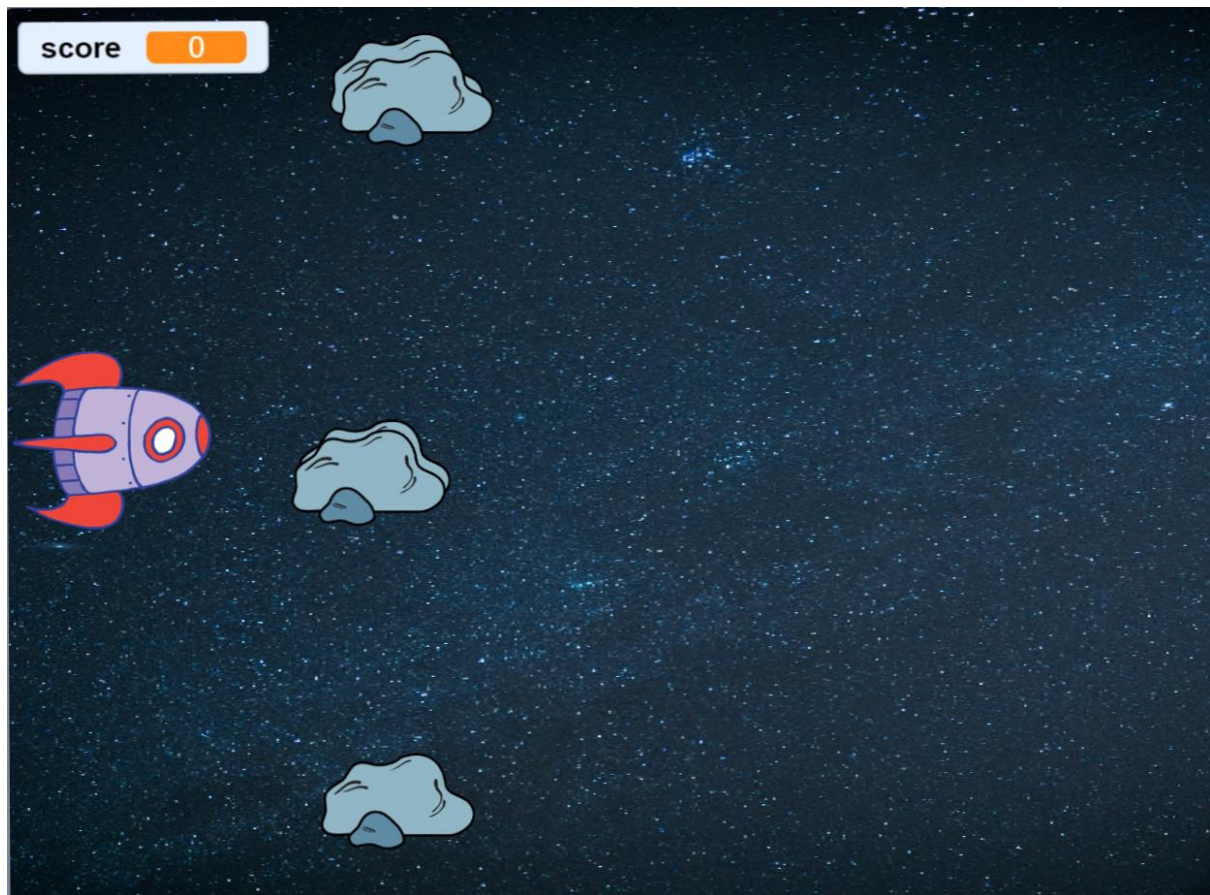
All other fish and bubble sprites, which are not shown in the code, included the same scripts as the illustrated sprites and were left out of the figure for a better overview.

Specific for this Scratch project is the heavy use of play sound \_ until done (10) with the same sound.

Table 1: Blocks used in project

BLOCK	IMAGE	ABSOLUTE USAGE	PERCENTAGE OF BLOCKS USAGE
When green flag clicked		4 Blocks	11%
When start as clone		2 Blocks	5%
Repeat/Repeat until		3 Blocks	8%
If Then		5 Blocks	14%
Pick Random To		4 Blocks	11%
GO TO X AND Y		5 BLOCKS	14%
SHOW /HIDE		4 BLOCKS	11%
TOUCHING OBJECT		4 BLOCKS	11%
SET SIZE TO ( )%		3 BLOCKS	8%
SET MY VARIABLE		4 BLOCKS	11%

PLAY SOUND UNTIL DONE		1 BLOCK	2%
CHANGE X /CHANGE Y		3 BLOCKS	8%
KEY PRESSED		3 BLOCKS	8%



*Figure 3: Screenshots of the underwater world and the related code created by a student are illustrated.*

## CHAPTER VI : CONCLUSION

Bringing the space shooter game into the consoled based is the core purpose of this project. In addition to this, spreading Rocket ship and rocks configuration in space environment. Not only to this but also to make such a project which covers some of the aspects of programming skills. Along with this, making the project which is a mind game is to entertain people and to make people confident and brave. Thus, these are the reason for making the game (**Space shooter game**) .

# REFERENCES

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