

Frogger

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One fine morning. . .

Introduction

In this project, we have tried to create a frogger game of our own using C programming and various concepts of probability which we have learned and understood in this semester. In this presentation, we will have a look at the concepts used and then we will go for a spin with our very own created frogger.

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Random Variable

Random Variables

Random Variable is a function which maps outcome of an event to a number. In other words, it is a quantity that depends on chance.

Domain of Random Variable is the sample space. It's range can be the set of all real numbers.

Example (Tossing of 3 fair coins)

Let X be a random variable which counts the number of heads. Here, X maps Heads which is an element of the sample space $\{ \text{Heads, Tails} \}$ to a number either 0, 1, 2 or 3.

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Bernoulli Random Variable

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A random variable with two possible values either 0 or 1, either success or failure is called a Bernoulli random variable. Any random experiment with binary outcome is called a Bernoulli Trial.

Example (Tossing of a fair coin)

This is a Bernoulli trial. Let ' p ' be the probability of success, where success is to get heads. Therefore, probability of failure would be $1-p$.

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Geometric Random Variable

Geometric Random Variables

It is a random variable which keeps the track of the number of Bernoulli Trials needed to get first success. It's distribution is called **Geometric Distribution**.

Example

A search engine goes through a list of sites looking for a given key phrase. Suppose the search terminates as soon as the key phrase is found. The number of sites visited is geometric.

Example

A hiring manager interviews candidates, one by one, to fill a vacancy. The number of candidates interviewed until one candidate receives an offer has Geometric distribution.

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Generation of Geometric Random Variable

Example

A while-loop of Bernoulli trials will generate a Geometric random variable, literally according to its definition. We run the loop of trials until the first success occurs. Variable X counts the number of variables.

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X = 1; \ \Need at least one trial
while rand > p \ \Continue while there are failures
X = X + 1;
end;
X
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Random processes

Random Processes

It is a random variable which depends on time. Just as a random variable assigns a number to each outcome s in a sample space S , a random process assigns a sample function $x(t,s)$ to each outcome s . Random Processes are also known as Stochastic Processes.

Counting Processes

As the name suggests, these are the random processes which count. A stochastic process X is **counting** if $X(t)$ is the number of items counted by the time t .

Binomial Processes

Binomial process $X(n)$ is the number of successes in the first n independent Bernoulli trials, where $n = 0, 1, 2, \dots$

Inter-Arrival Time

It is the time between two consecutive successes.

The distribution of this random variable is Geometric. We are generating the traffic in our game using this random variable.

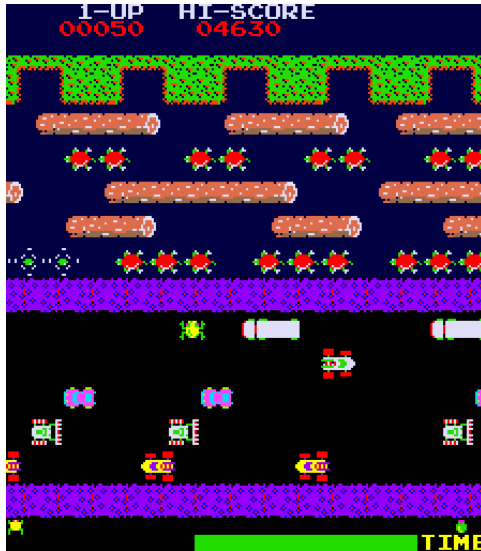
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Sneek Peek on Frogger

- Frogger is an arcade game whose object is to direct frogs to their homes one by one. To do this, each frog must avoid cars while crossing a busy road and navigate a river full of hazards.
- The player starts with three, five, or seven frogs (lives).
- The player guides a frog which starts at the bottom of the screen. The lower half of the screen contains a road with motor vehicles speeding along it horizontally.
- The upper half of the screen consists of a river with logs, alligators, and turtles, all moving horizontally across the screen. The very top of the screen contains five "frog homes" which are the destinations for each frog.
- Every level is timed; the player must act quickly to finish each level before the time expires.

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Screenshot of Frogger



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Our version of Frogger

- We use W,S,A,D keys to move the frog(in our case, cursor)
Up, Down, Left and Right.
- The screenshots explain the game.

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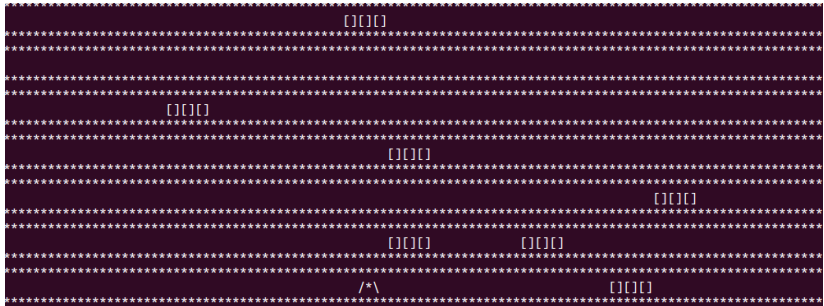


Figure : Starting of the game

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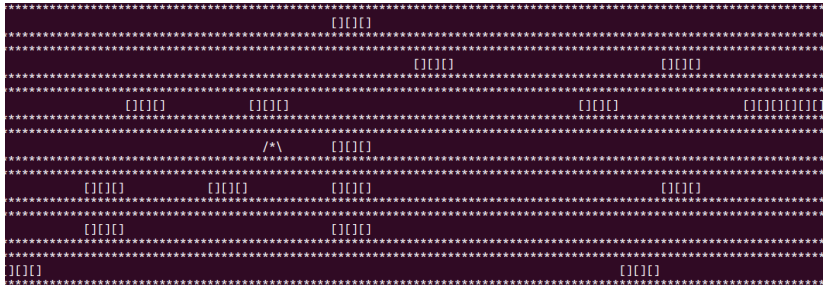


Figure : Intermediate position in the game

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Enter w,s,a,d to move and q to quit
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                CRASH    [ ] [ ]                        [ ] [ ]
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00Ps...!! You are hit by a car. Better Luck next time

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Figure : If we are Hit

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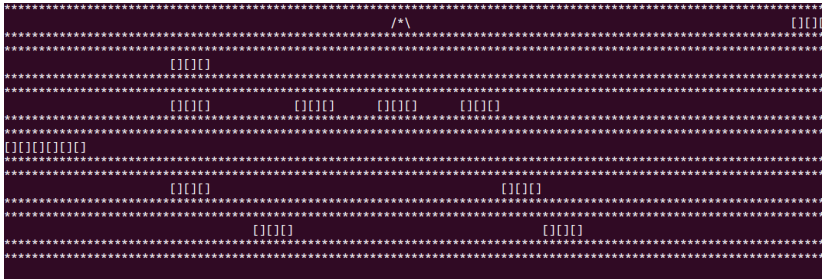


Figure : Final goal

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                        [][] [][]
*****
Great work, You have successfully completed the challenge
*****
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Figure : And Bravo! Challenge Completed

Our Version of Frogger

Time for some Real Action



Let's do some frogging!!!

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