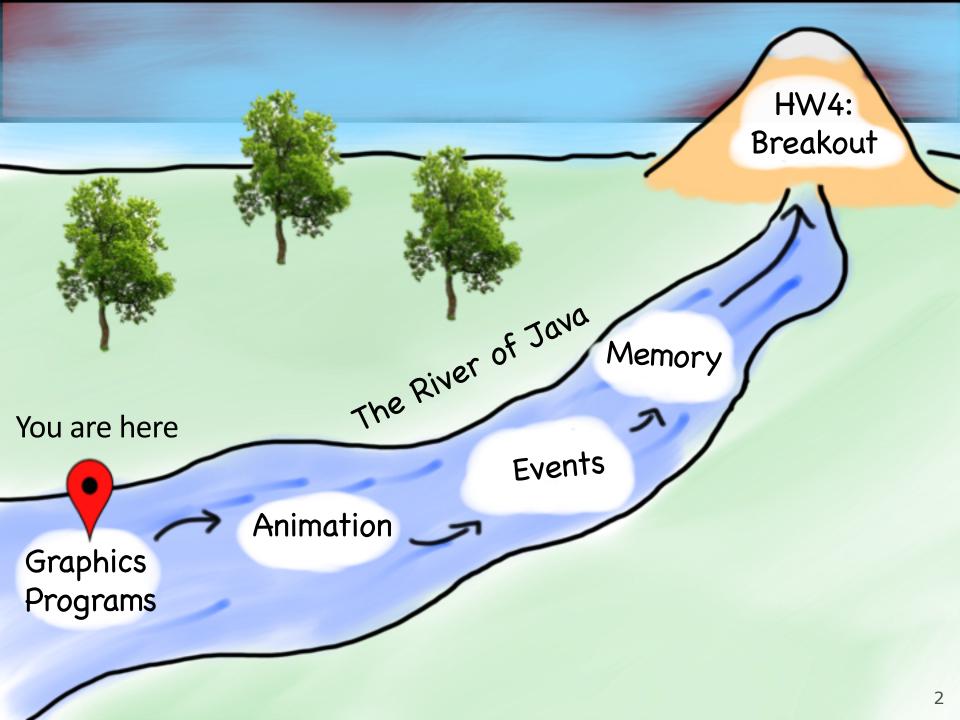
CS 106A, Lecture 12 More Graphics

reading:
Art & Science of Java, 9.4



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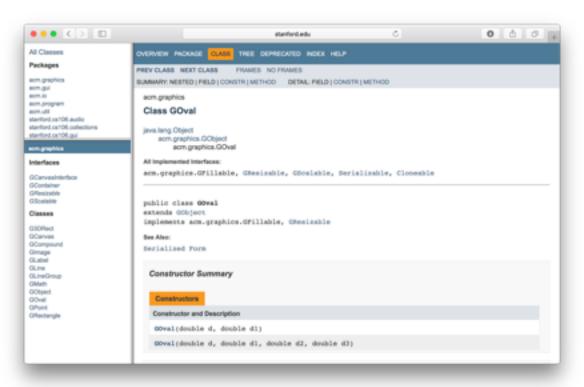
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Announcements: Docs

- Click the "Stanford Library Docs" link in the 106A website sidebar.
 - This site lists every kind of object in the Stanford libraries.
 - Click an object type on the left and see its behavior on the right.
 - These kinds of pages exist for Stanford libraries and standard Java.



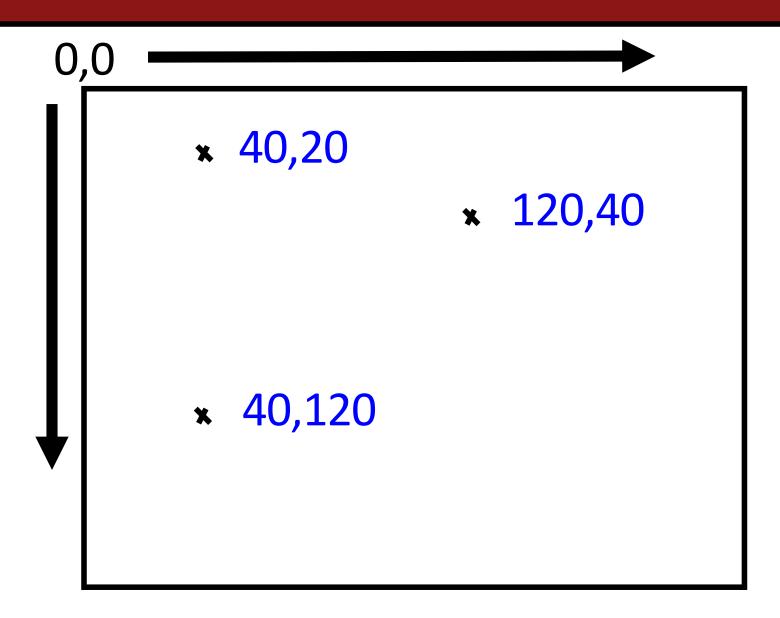
Announcements: Midterm

- Midterm is next Monday 7/23 from 7PM-9PM in Hewlett 200
- You will need your own laptop
 - Email Annie right away if you need us to get you a loaner laptop
- Before the exam, you will need to download two things from the website's midterm page (neither download is ready yet, but soon):
 - A program called BlueBook, which you will use to take the exam
 - An encrypted file that BlueBook will read to show you the exam
 - You will get the decryption password during the exam
- See the midterm page for practice exams and study strategies
 - All lectures through this Thursday are fair game for the exam
 - The first practice is last summer's midterm—it is hard!
 - The second uses BlueBook but covers material we haven't seen

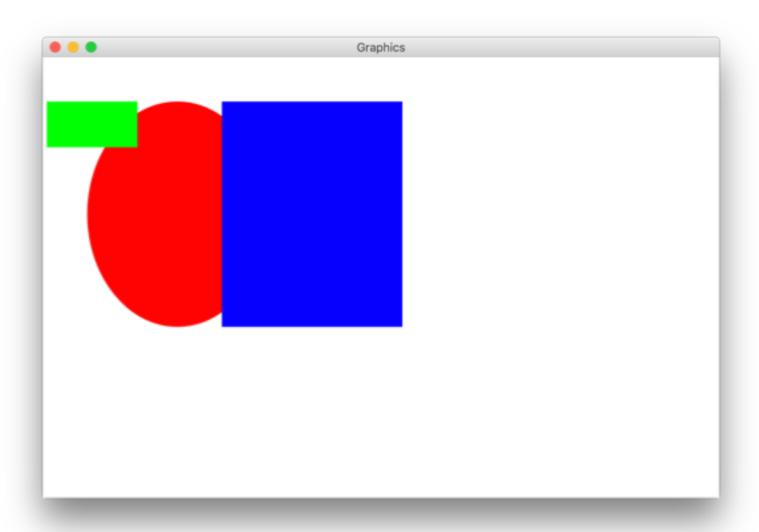
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The Graphics Canvas

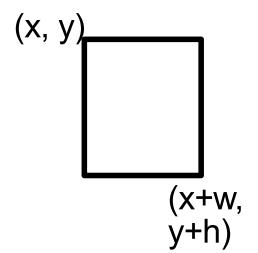


Collage Model



Graphical Objects

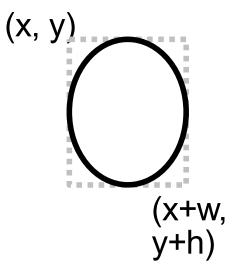
GRect



GLabel

Hello there!

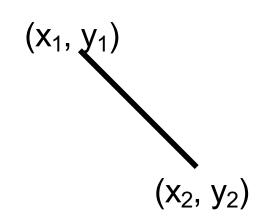
G₀val



GImage



GLine



GArc



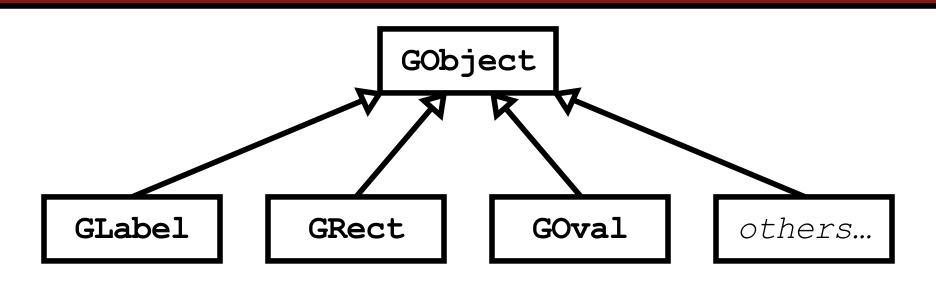
GRoundRect



GPolygon



Graphical Objects



```
Initialization syntax:

type name = new type(...);

Example:

GRect rect = new GRect(50, 50, 350, 270);
```

Primitives vs. Objects

Primitive Variable Types

Object Variable Types

int
double
char
boolean

GRect GOval GLine Scanner

Object variables:

- 1. Have UpperCamelCase types
- 2. You can call methods on them
 - Uses "dot syntax"
- 3. Are constructed using **new**

Methods on Graphics Objects

We manipulate graphics objects by calling methods on them:

```
object.method(parameters);

Who? What? What specifically?
```

Example:

```
rect.setColor(Color.RED);
```

GObject Methods

The following operations apply to all Gobjects:

object.setColor(color)

Sets the color of the object to the specified color constant.

object.setLocation(x, y)

Changes the location of the object to the point (x, y).

object.move(dx, dy)

Moves the object on the screen by adding dx and dy to its current coordinates.

object.getWidth()

Returns the width of the object

object.getHeight()

Returns the height of the object

and more...

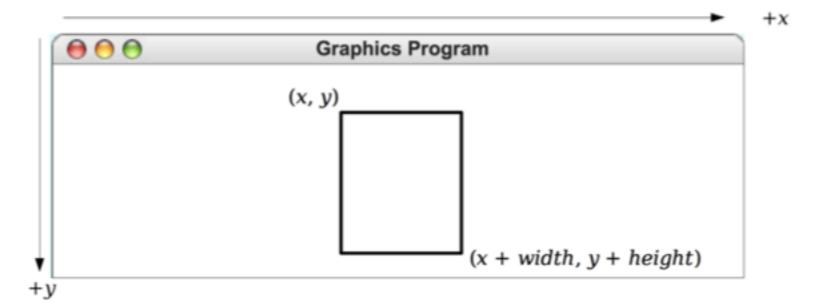
GRect

new GRect(x, y, width, height);

 Creates a rectangle with the given width and height, whose upper-left corner is at (x, y)

new GRect(width, height);

- Same as above, but defaults to (x, y) = (0, 0)



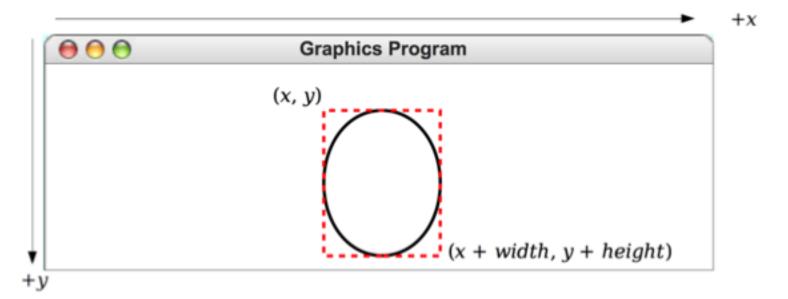
GOval

new GOval(x, y, width, height);

 Creates an oval that fits inside a rectangle with the given width and height, and whose upper-left corner is at (x, y)

new GOval(width, height);

- Same as above, but defaults to (x, y) = (0, 0)



GRect and GOval

Methods shared by the GRect and GOval classes

object.setFilled(fill)

If *fill* is true, fills in the interior of the object; if false, shows only the outline.

object.setFillColor(color)

Sets the color used to fill the interior, which can be different from the border.

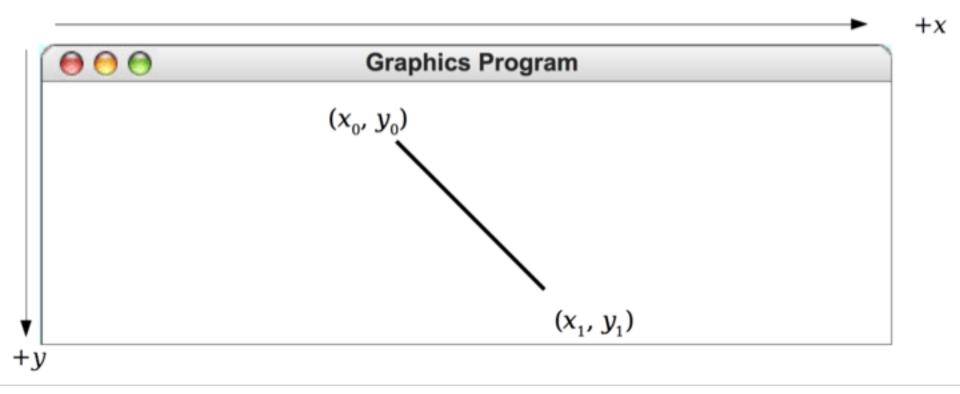
object.setSize(width, height)

Sets the object's size to be the given width and height

GLine

```
new GLine(x0, y0, x1, y1);
```

Creates a line extending from (x0, y0) to (x1, y1)



GLabel

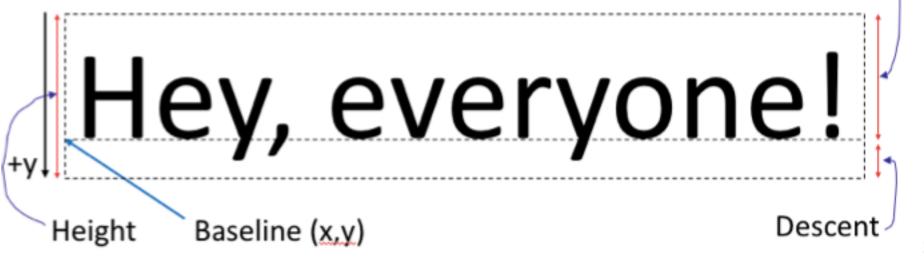
new GLabel("your text here", x, y);

– Creates a label with the given text, whose baseline starts at (x, y). NOT positioned according to the top-left corner!

new GLabel("your text here");

- Same as above, but defaults to (x, y) = (0, 0)

Ascent



GLabel Methods

Methods specific to the GLabel class

label.getDescent()

Returns the height of the label below its baseline.

label.getAscent()

Returns the height of the label above its baseline.

label.setFont(font)

Sets the font used to display the label as specified by the font string.

The font is typically specified as a string in the form

"family-style-size"

family is the name of a font family (e.g. "SansSerif") style is either PLAIN, BOLD, ITALIC, or BOLDITALIC size is an integer indicating the point size

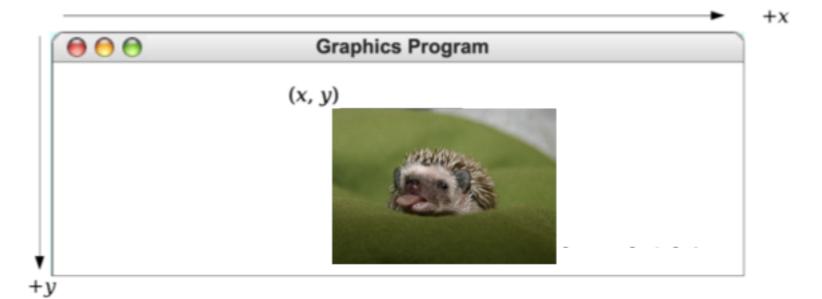
GImage

new GImage("your filename here", x, y);

 Creates a an image displaying the given file, whose upperleft corner is at (x, y)

new GImage("your filename here");

- Same as above, but defaults to (x, y) = (0, 0)



GImage Methods

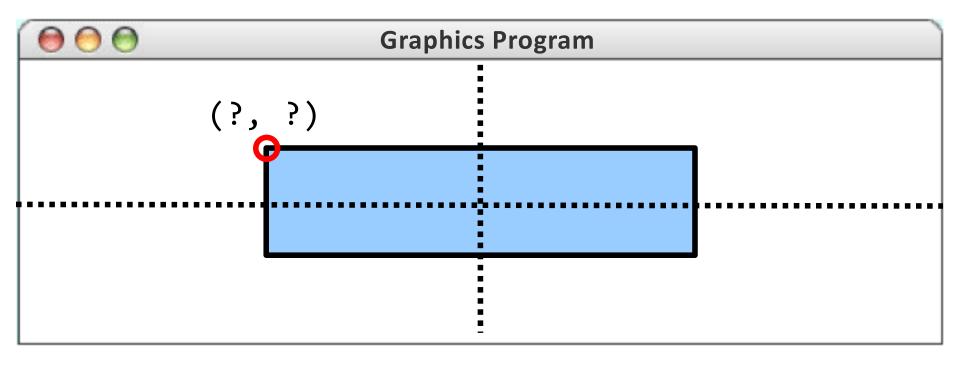
object.setSize (width, height)
Sets the object's size to be the given width and height

GraphicsProgram Methods

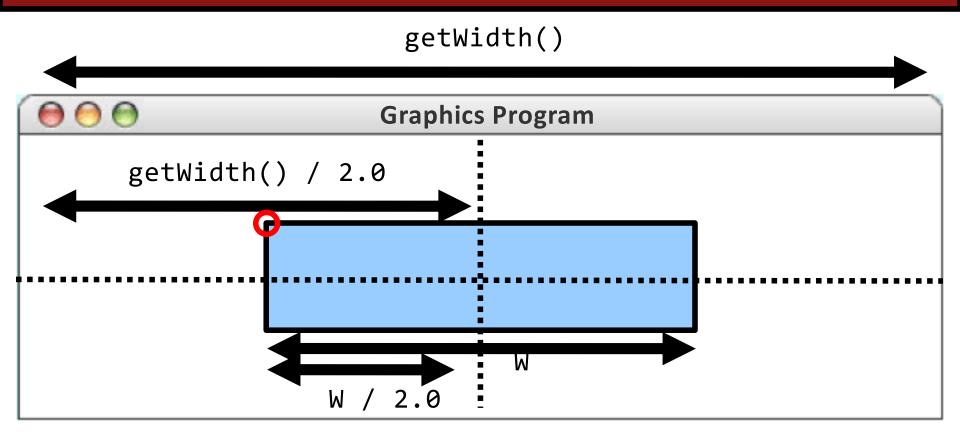
• GraphicsProgram contains these useful methods:

Method	Description
add(gobj);	adds a graphical object to the window
add(gobj, x, y);	
getElementAt(x, y)	return the object at the given (x,y) position(s)
<pre>getElementCount()</pre>	return number of graphical objects onscreen
<pre>getWidth(), getHeight()</pre>	return dimensions of window
remove(<i>gobj</i>);	removes a graphical object from the window
removeAll();	remove all graphical objects from window
<pre>setCanvasSize(w, h);</pre>	set size of drawing area
<pre>setBackground(color);</pre>	set window's background color

Recap Practice: Centering

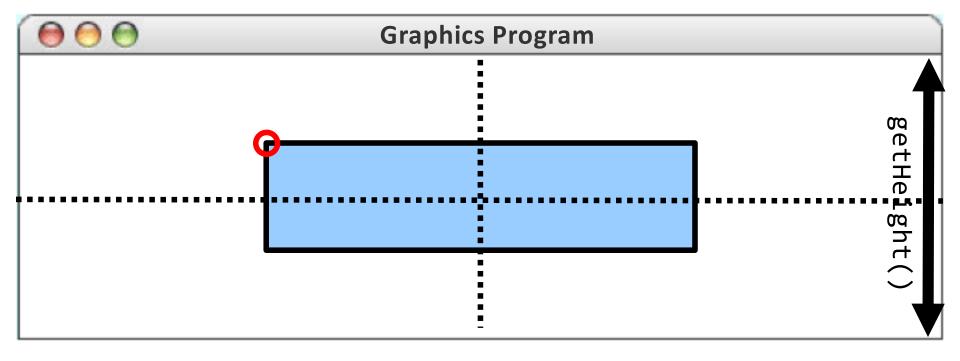


Recap Practice: Centering



rectangle's x value = getWidth() / 2.0 - W / 2.0

Recap Practice: Centering



rectangle's y value = getHeight() / 2.0 - H / 2.0

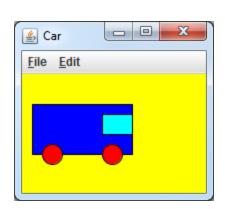
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GCompound

A **GCompound** contains other GObjects. It's useful when you want to do one operation on multiple GObjects at the same time.

```
GCompound compound = new GCompound();
compound.add(shape);
...
compound.add(shape);
add(compound);
```



You can make a GCompound to represent a car.

GCompound

```
setBackground(Color.YELLOW);
GCompound car = new GCompound();
GRect body = new GRect(10, 30, 100, 50);
body.setFilled(true);
body.setFillColor(Color.BLUE);
car.add(body);
GOval wheel1 = new GOval(20, 70, 20, 20);
wheel1.setFilled(true);

≜ Car

wheel1.setFillColor(Color.RED);
                                                      File Edit
car.add(wheel1);
GOval wheel2 = new GOval(80, 70, 20, 20);
wheel2.setFilled(true);
wheel2.setFillColor(Color.RED);
car.add(wheel2);
GRect windshield = new GRect(80, 40, 30, 20);
windshield.setFilled(true);
windshield.setFillColor(Color.CYAN);
car.add(windshield);
add(car);
         // at 0,0! Where we want this "sub-canvas" to go
```

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Graphics Program "Getters"

Methods of graphical objects that return values:

Method	Description
<pre>obj.getColor()</pre>	the color used to color the shape outline
<pre>obj.getFillColor()</pre>	the color used to color the shape interior
<pre>obj.getX()</pre>	the left x-coordinate of the shape
<pre>obj.getY()</pre>	the top y-coordinate of the shape
<pre>obj.getWidth()</pre>	number of pixels wide the shape is
<pre>obj.getHeight()</pre>	number of pixels tall the shape is

– Example: Swapping the x/y coordinates of a shape:

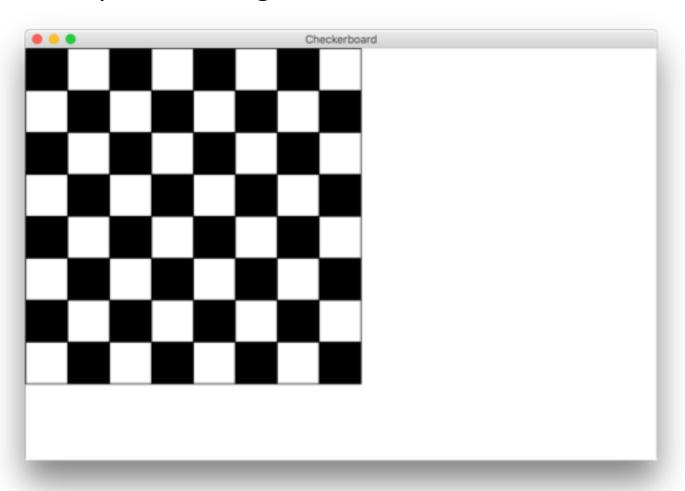
```
GRect rect = new GRect(...);
...
int rx = rect.getX();
int ry = rect.getY();
rect.setLocation(ry, rx);
```

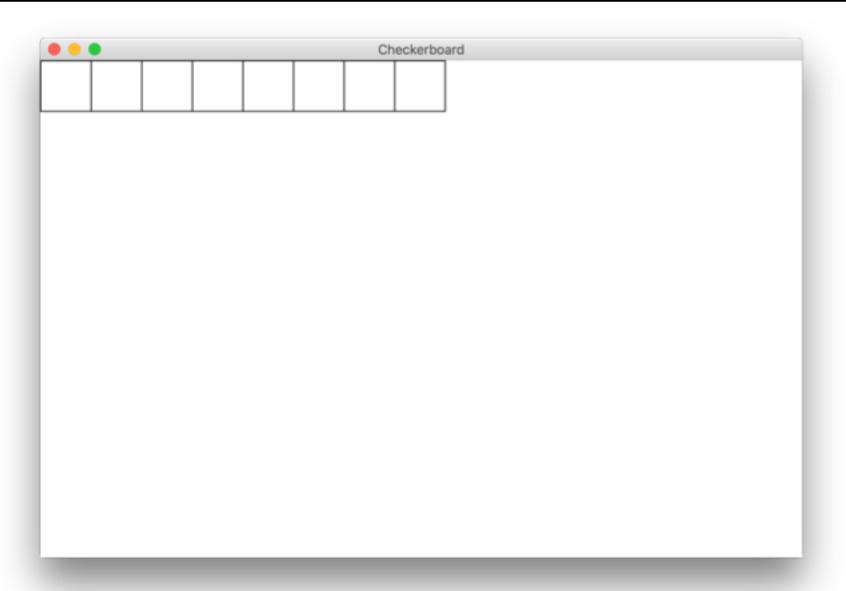
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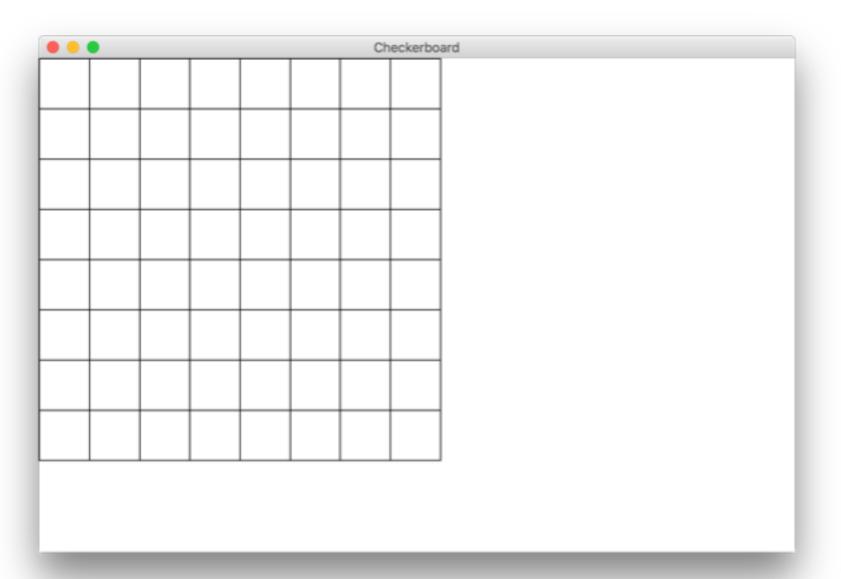
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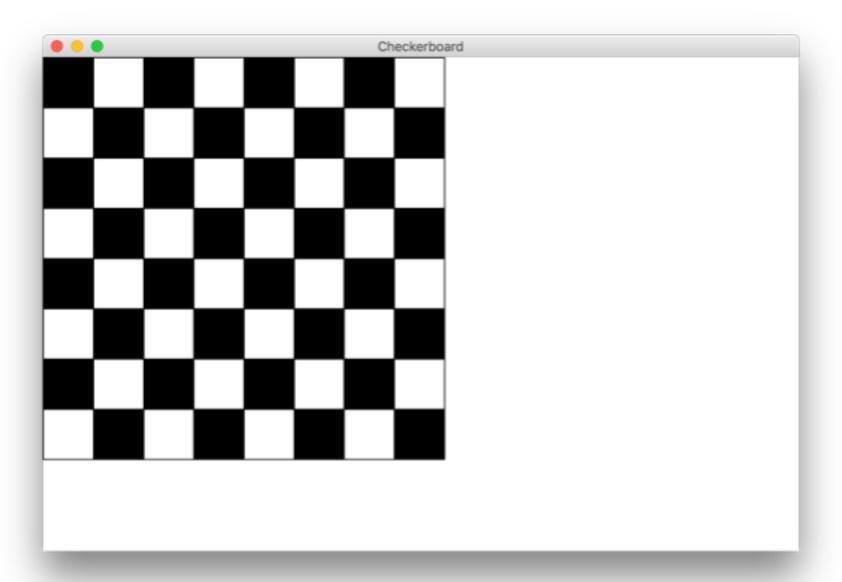
Practice: Checkerboard

Write a graphical program named **Checkerboard** that draws a checkerboard pattern using GRects.

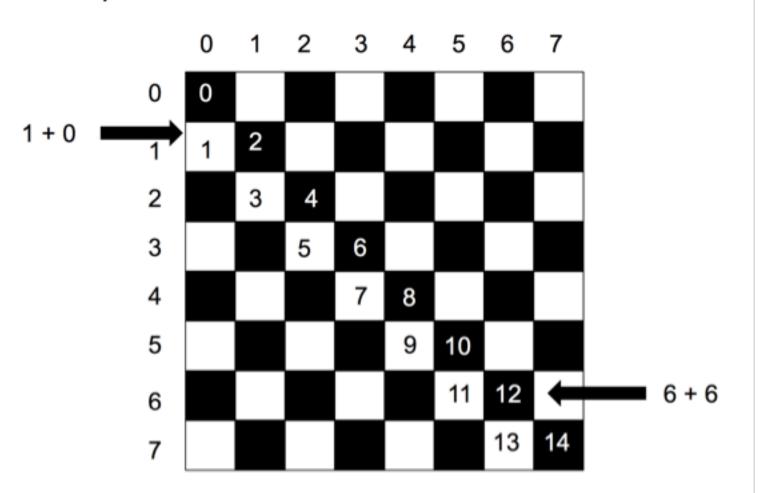








Notice the pattern if we add the row and column indexes...

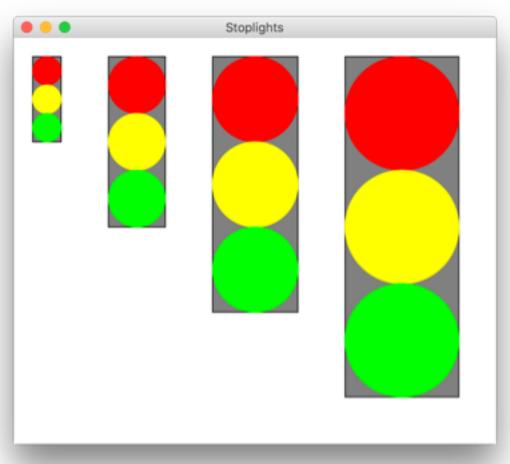


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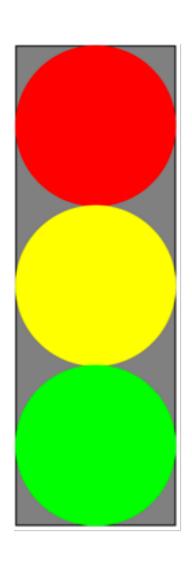
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Practice: Stoplights

How would you make a method for drawing stoplights of different locations and sizes?



Practice: Stoplights



What information do we need in order to draw this?

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Next time: Animation

Extra Practice: Line Art

Write a graphical program **LineArt** that draws a series of lines (see lecture code for solution):

- Outer square is at (10, 30) and size 200x200
- each line is 10px apart in each dimension

coordinates of top-left lines:

- (210, 30) to (10, 30)
- (200, 30) to (10, 40)
- (190, 30) to (10, 50)
- **–** ..
- (20, 30) to (10, 220)

coordinates of bottom-right lines:

- (210, 30) to (210, 230)
- (210, 40) to (200, 230)
- **–** ..
- (210, 220) to (20, 230)

