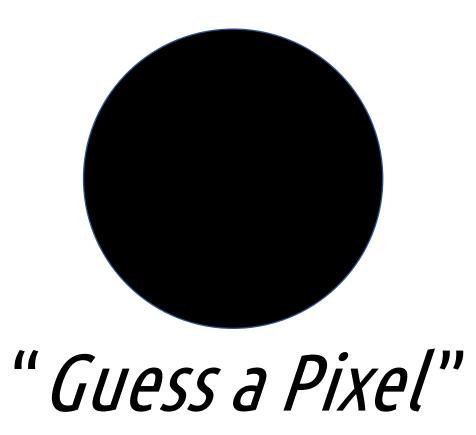
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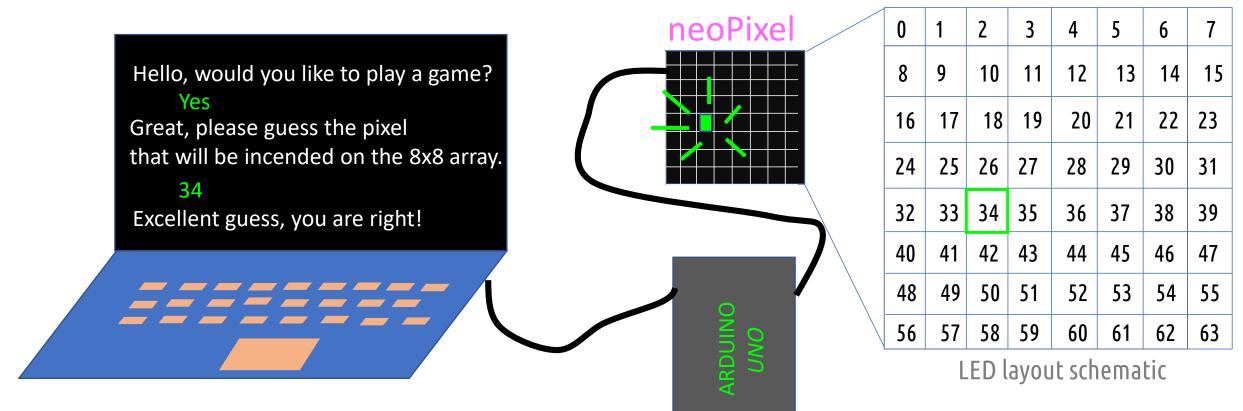
Using the *Arduino* IDE to create an interactive game with the Adafruit neoPixel

Conceptual Framework:

- Create a game that requires user input to guess the pixel that will be incended on the Adafruit neoPixel 8x8 led board.
- A randomly generated interger will be assigned and stored as the pixel to be guessed.
- -> When the correct pixel is guessed, the pixel will light up GREEN.
 - If the game player is within 1-4 pixels of the correct value, a pixel will turn **BLUE** to notify the player.
 - If the game player is more than 4 pixels away from the correct value, a warning pixel will light RED
- -> Use the *Arduino* microprocessor and IDE to flash instructions to the neoPixel.

Conceptual Framework II:

Console Interaction



Coding Prerequisites:

- Find C++ library for the neoPixel and add to workspace.
- Find out how the "Cin" and "Cout" functions operate in Arduino IDE.
- -> Find out the data type that neoPixel library uses to dictate individual pixels.
- -> Understand how the "void setup" and "void loop" function in Arduino IDE.
- -> Figure out how to make a random number generator in Arduino.

Hardware:

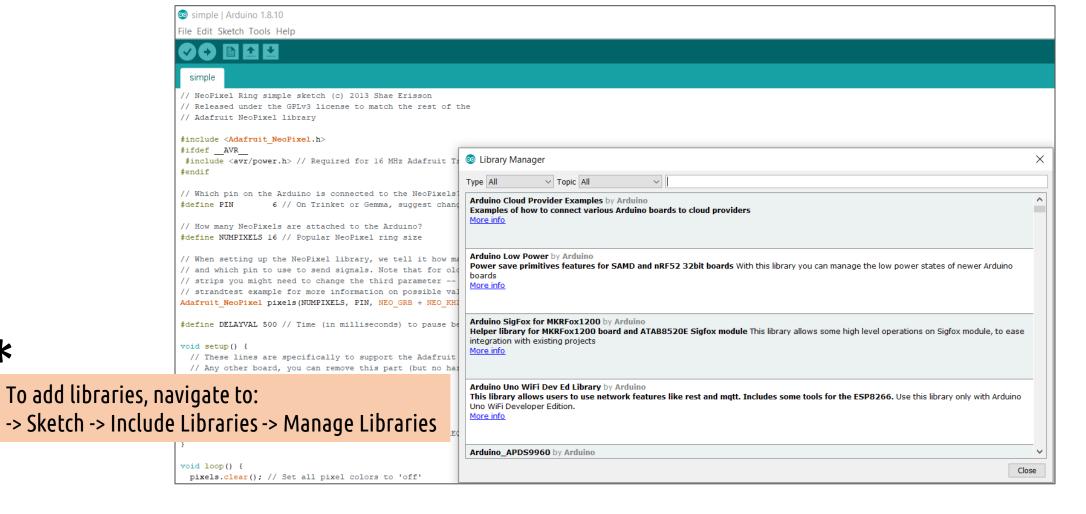
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ADAFRUIT neoPixel



The ARDUINO IDE:



#include <Adafruit NeoPixel.h>

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GAME_number

#ifdef AVR

//delay(10);

#endif

```
// NeoPixel Ring simple sketch (c) 2013 Shae Erisson
// Released under the GPLv3 license to match the rest of t
// Adafruit NeoPixel library
```

#include <avr/power.h> // Required for 16 MHz Adafruit Trinket

```
Code for Game
```

Include library for neoPixel

```
defining these variable names into scope; number of pixels and pin #
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```
// Which pin on the Arduino is connected to the NeoPixels?

#define PIN 6 // On Trinket or Gemma, suggest changing this to 1
```

```
// How many NeoPixels are attached to the Arduino?
#define NUMPIXELS 64 // Popular NeoPixel ring size
```

```
// When setting up the NeoPixel library, we tell it how many pixels,
// and which pin to use to send signals. Note that for older NeoPixel
// strips you might need to change the third parameter -- see the
// strandtest example for more information on possible values.
```

```
Adafruit_NeoPixel pixels(NUMPIXELS, PIN, NEO_GRB + NEO_KHZ800);
```

```
#define DELAYVAL 500 // Time (in milliseconds) to pause between pixels
```

```
// NeoPixel brightness, 0 (min) to 255 (max)
```

```
void setup() {
    // These lines are specifically to support the Adafruit Trinket 5V 16 MHz.
    // Any other board, you can remove this part (but no harm leaving it):
#if defined(_AVR_ATtiny85__) && (F_CPU == 16000000)
    clock_prescale_set(clock_div_l);
#endif
    // END of Trinket-specific code.

pixels.begin(); // INITIALIZE NeoPixel strip object (REQUIRED)
Serial.begin(9600);
Serial.println("Enter a pixel");
```

Serial version of "Cout"

Code and explanation provided by library;

defining variable into scope for delay time between changing pixels

void setup() is designed to run once to setup
the neoPixel device

ARDUINO IDE will not accept <iostream>. So, for "Cin" and "Cout" we have to use the "Serial" function.

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GAME number

else

pixels.show();
delay(200);

string incomingByte; int pixel = 0; void loop() { variable for calling pixel

Code for Game

```
pixels.clear(); // Set all pixel colors to 'off'
pixels.show();

int pixel;
//make goal random
int goal = 32;

if(Serial.available() > 0)
```

pixel = incomingByte.toInt();

The typed input from the gameplayer in the ARDUINO command prompt will bill converted from Serial to String.

incomingByte = Serial.readString(); == if space available, continue

void loop() this loop will continue indefinitely. It contains all the actions to create the game.

int diff = pixel - goal;
if(diff < 0) {diff = diff * -1;}
if(diff >= 1 && diff <= 5)
{
 pixels.setPixelColor(pixel-1, pixels.Color(0,0,50));
 pixels.show();
 delay(200);
}
else if(diff > 5)
{
 pixels.setPixelColor(pixel-1, pixels.Color(50,0,0));
 pixels.show();
 delay(200);
}

pixels.setPixelColor(pixel-1, pixels.Color(0,50,0));

If / else loop to determine whether the player's guess is spot on (GREEN), close (BLUE), or far from close (RED)

Serial.println(pixel);
Serial.println("Enter a pixel");

If the correct pixel hasn't been guessed, then the "Cout" prompt will continue to reappear.

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Code for Game

```
// The first NeoPixel in a strand is #0, second is 1, all the way up
// to the count of pixels minus one.
//for(int i=0; i<NUMPIXELS; i++) { // For each pixel...

//pixels.Color() takes RGB values, from 0,0,0 up to 255,255,255
//Here we're using a moderately bright green color:
//pixels.setPixelColor(i, pixels.Color(10, 0, 0));

//pixels.show(); // Send the updated pixel colors to the hardware.

//delay(250); // Pause before next pass through loop
//}

//pixels.setPixelColor(0, pixels.Color(0,0,10));
//pixels.setPixelColor(20, pixels.Color(0,0,10));
delay(DELAYVAL);
}</pre>
```

Important information for how the pixel array is ordered.

Predefined function to set pixel color in RGB values

Apply the predefined delay variable add end of void loop (); This perpetuates how long the led will be incended for.

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