# Random numbers

see the random module for details and extent of creating random numbers

# Random numbers

- the method random.randint can be used to generate random integers
- any easy example usage is:
- #!/usr/bin/env python3
  import random
  print ("your die roll was", random.randint (1, 6))

### Sounds

```
#!/usr/bin/env python3
sound = pygame.mixer.Sound ("mysound.wav")
sound.play ()
```

please see the pygame \( \text{https://www.pygame.org/docs/ref/} \)
mixer.html \( \text{web site for more detail} \)

#### Adding Cities to your game

the tutorial asked you to add cities and guns to your program

```
class city:
    def __init__ (self, pos):
        self._pos = pos
        self._epicenter = [pos[0] + int (city_length/2), pos[1]-city_height]
        self._exploding = False
        self._explosion = None
        self.draw_city ()
```

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```
def draw_city (self):
    pygame.draw.rect (screen, wood_light, (self._pos[0], self._pos[1], city_length,
    def update (self):
        pass
    def ignite (self, p):
        return self._exploding
    def erase (self):
        pygame.draw.rect (screen, black, (self._pos[0], self._pos[1], city_length, city_
```

### Adding Cities to your game

```
def check (self, p, radius):
    if (not self._exploding) and sqr (radius) > sqr (p[0]- self._epicenter[0]) + sq
        self._exploding = True
        createExplosion (p, grey)
        createExplosion (self._epicenter, light_grey)
        globalRemove (self)
```

```
def check_cities_guns (pos, radius):
    for c in city_list:
        c.check (pos, radius)
```

```
def no_of_cities ():
    n = 0
    for c in city_list:
        if not c._exploding:
            n += 1
    return n
```

```
def check_finished ():
    if attack_number == 0 and len (allObjects) == 0:
        n = no_of_cities ()
        if n == 0:
            print ("you lost!")
        elif n == 1:
            print ("you survived with 1 city left")
        else:
            print ("you survived with", n, "cities left")
        sys.exit (0)
```

```
def main ():
    global screen
    pygame.init ()
    screen = pygame.display.set_mode ([width, height])
    make_cities ()
    wait_for_event ()
```



- guns in missile command are rather similar to cities
- we need another class, with similar methods
  - it might be possible to inherit code but that is left for another day

```
ammo_per_silo = 20
gun_length = 90
gun_height = 25
gun_list = []
```

#### Guns

```
class gun:
    def __init__ (self, pos):
        global screen
        self._ammo = ammo_per_silo
        self._pos = pos
        self._epicenter = [pos[0] + int (gun_length/2), pos[1]-gun_height]
        self._exploding = False
        self._explosion = None
        self.draw_gun ()
```

#### Guns

```
def draw_gun (self):
    global screen
    print ("rect", self._pos, gun_length, gun_height)
    pygame.draw.rect (screen, dark_blue, (self._pos[0], self._pos[1], gun_length, gelf fire (self):
    if self._ammo > 0 and (not self._exploding):
        self._ammo -= 1
        createMissile (self._epicenter, pygame.mouse.get_pos ())
```

#### Guns

```
def update (self):
    pass

def ignite (self, p):
    return self._exploding

def erase (self):
    pygame.draw.rect (screen, black, (self._pos[0], self._pos[1], gun_length, gun_length gun_len
```

```
def check_cities_guns (pos, radius):
    for c in city_list:
        c.check (pos, radius)
    for g in gun_list:
        g.check (pos, radius)
```

```
def make_guns ():
    global gun_list
    for p in silos:
        g = gun (p)
        gun_list += [g]
```

```
def main ():
    global screen
    pygame.init ()
    screen = pygame.display.set_mode ([width, height])
    make_cities ()
    make_guns ()
    wait_for_event ()
```

# **Tutorial**

- add this code to your game
- comment the code
- observe the similarity between guns and cities
- add scoring, sounds and features