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Python Pygame: Mario movement

- Mario requires the movement
  - along ramps
  - up ladders
  - up to next ramp and down to lower ramp, when he reaches the end

- ideally he should be able to jump off ladders!
  - left as an exercise for the reader

- Mario also needs the ability to jump
  - left as an exercise for the reader

Python Pygame: Mario movement

- one solution is to put Mario on rails
  - he can change direction (or path at the end of the current path)
  - he can reverse direction at any time
  - he needs the ability to choose a ladder

- placing Mario on rails is just one solution
  - another might be to use sprites for ramps and ladders and detect collisions

Mario on rails

- in Computer Science we often have the tradeoff between complex data structures or complex code
- adding a little complexity to the data structures will reduce the complexity of the code
- define a map for Mario, map is a dictionary of paths
  - at each end point in the Mario diagram we have a path for any chosen direction

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Mario on rails

- starting at `r3l` we note:
  - he cannot move up
  - he can move right towards `r3r` he will pass ladder `l2b`
  - he cannot move down
  - if he moves left he dies

```
map = { ``r3l-0'': None,                   # up
        ``r3l-1'': [``r3r'', [``l2b'']], # right
        ``r3l-2'': None,                   # down
        ``r3l-3'': [``d3'', []],           # left
        ...
```

- where
  - `pointname-0` is up, `pointname-1` is right, etc
  - if the path exists it is a list

Mario on rails

- when he reaches `r3r` his choices are:
  - up to ramp 2
  - back to `r3l`

- he cannot go down and he cannot go right

- ```
          ``r3r-0'': [``r2r'', []],      # up
          ``r3r-1'': None,             # right
          ``r3r-2'': None,             # down
          ``r3r-3'': [``r3l'', [``l2b'']], # left
  ```
  ```

Path list

- all path lists must be entered into the dictionary `map`
  - however is a path is not an option for Mario then its value in the dictionary is `None`

- any non `None` path will consist of the following entries:
  - first element is the furthest destination way point
  - the second element is also a list of optional ladders

Consider paths for ramp 2

- ```
          ``r2r-0'': None,                              # up
          ``r2r-1'': None,                              # right
          ``r2r-2'': [``r3r'', []],                       # down
          ``r2r-3'': [``r2l'', [``l2t'', ``l1b'']], # left
  ```

- he cannot go up or right from point `r2r`
  - he can go down to `r3r`
  - and he can move left to `r2l` and optionally chose ladders `l2t` or `l1b`
  ```

Consider paths for ramp 2

- and if he reaches point `r2l`

- ```
          ``r2l-0'': [``r1l'', []],                # up
          ``r2l-1'': [``r2r'', [``l2t'', ``l1b'']], # right
          ``r2l-2'': None,                       # down
          ``r2l-3'': None,                       # left
  ```

- here at point `r2l` he can move
  - up to `r1l`
  - right (and return) to r2r possibly chosing ladders `l2t` and `l1b`

- he cannot go left or down
  ```

Code changes to get basic movement working

- global variables initialised

-
```
max_speed = 50
step_horizontal = 30
step_vertical = 20
M = None

stand_left, stand_right, jump_left, jump_right, up_left, up_right = range (6)
mario_actions = [stand_left, stand_right, jump_left, jump_right, up_left, up_right]

action_image_names = [``mario-stand-l.png'', ``mario-stand-r.png'',
                      ``mario-jump-l.png'', ``mario-jump-r.png'',
                      ``mario-up-l.png'', ``mario-up-r.png'']
```

Mario sprite class

```
class mario (pygame.sprite.Sprite):
    image = None
    def __init__ (self, o, d, startpos, path):
        pygame.sprite.Sprite.__init__(self)
        mario.image = pygame.image.load (barrel_colour()).convert_alpha ()
        self.images = []
        self.orientation = o
        for i in mario_actions:
            self.images += [pygame.image.load (action_image_names[i]).convert_alpha ()]
        self.image_height = 0
        self.image_width = 0
        self._change (d)
        self.rect = self.image.get_rect()
        self.newpath = path
        startpos = self.adjust (startpos)
        self.route = bres.walk_along (startpos, startpos)
        self.curpos = self.route.get_next ()
        self.rect.topleft = self.curpos
        self.next_update_time = 0
        self.Xspeed = 0
        self.direction = None
        self.path = None
        self.pathname = None
```

Mario sprite class

```
    def new_goal (self, d):
        print ``new_goal says our newpath is'', self.newpath
        self.pathname = ``%s-%d'' % (self.newpath, d)
        print ``Mario is using path'', self.pathname,
        path = map[self.pathname]
        print `` ='', path
        if path == None:
            print ``no path to walk along''
            self.route = bres.walk_along (self.curpos, self.curpos)
        else:
            print ``newpath ='', self.newpath
            self.path = self.newpath
            self.newpath = path[0]
            print ``path ='', self.path, ``newpath ='', self.newpath
            endpos = self.adjust (points[self.newpath])
            self.route = bres.walk_along (self.curpos, endpos)
            self.direction = d
```

Mario sprite class

```
    def on_ladder (self):
        if self.pathname != None:
            path = map[self.pathname]
            if path != None:
                for l in path[1]:
                    print l
                    if self.is_on (points[l][0]):
                        return True, l
        return False, self.newpath

    def go (self, k):
        if k == K_RIGHT:
            self._horizontal (1, stand_right)
        elif k == K_LEFT:
            self._horizontal (3, stand_left)
        elif k == K_UP:
            self._vertical (0, up_right)
        elif k == K_DOWN:
            self._vertical (2, up_left)
```

Mario sprite class

```
def _horizontal (self, newdir, o):
    if self.direction in [0, 2]:
        # could be going up a ladder or between ramps at the end
        if self.route.finished ():
            # we have reached the end of the ladder or end of the up/down route
            self.orientation = o
            self._change (o)
            self.next_update_time = 0
            self.new_goal (newdir)
    else:
        if self.direction == newdir:
            # same direction, just continue, faster
            self.Xspeed = min (self.Xspeed + step_horizontal, max_speed)
        else:
            self.orientation = o
            self._change (o)
            self.next_update_time = 0
            self.new_goal (newdir)
```

Mario sprite class

```
    def _vertical (self, newdir, o):
        if self.direction in [1, 3]:
            # going left or right, check if we can use ladder
            b, self.newpath = self.on_ladder ()
            if b:
                print ``using a ladder'', self.newpath
                self.orientation = o
                self._change (o)
                self.next_update_time = 0
                self.new_goal (newdir)
            elif self.route.finished ():
                # can also go up at the end of the ramp
                self.orientation = o
                self._change (o)
                self.next_update_time = 0
                self.new_goal (newdir)
```

Mario sprite class

```
        else:
            # already going up or down, might be on a ladder or end of a ramp
            if self.direction == newdir:
                # same direction, just continue, faster
                self.Xspeed = min (self.Xspeed + step_vertical, max_speed)
            else:
                # change of direction
                self.orientation = o
                self._change (o)
                self.next_update_time = 0
                # check to see if already on ladder
                if (self.pathname != None) and (self.pathname[0] == ``l''):
                    # make new goal the previous start
                    self.newpath = self.path
                    self.new_goal (newdir)
                else:
                    self.new_goal (newdir)
```

Mario sprite class

```
    def _change (self, d):
        self.image = self.images[d]
        self.image_height = mario.image.get_height()
        self.image_width = mario.image.get_width()
        self.next_update_time = 0
    def update (self, current_time):
        if self.next_update_time < current_time:
            if self.Xspeed > 0:
                self.curpos = self.route.get_next ()
                self.rect.topleft = self.curpos
                self.Xspeed -= 1
                self.next_update_time = current_time + 1

    def adjust (self, p):
        return [p[0], p[1]-self.image_height]

    def is_on (self, x):
        return not ((self.curpos[0] + self.image_width < x) or
                    (self.curpos[0] > x + xpos (ladder_width)))
```

Mario sprite class

```
def checkInput():
    for event in pygame.event.get():
       if event.type == KEYDOWN:
          if event.key == K_ESCAPE:
              sys.exit (0)
          elif event.key in [K_RIGHT, K_LEFT, K_UP, K_DOWN]:
              M.go (event.key)
          elif event.key == K_f:
              pygame.display.toggle_fullscreen()
```

Mario sprite class

```
def play_game (screen):
    global M
    o = -1
    M = mario (stand_right, 1, points[``r3l''], ``r3l'')
    while True:
        t = pygame.time.get_ticks()
        if o != t:
            activity_scheduler (t)
            o = t
        checkInput()
        screen.fill(white) # blank the screen.
        draw_polygons ()
        for b in barrels:
            b.update (t)
            screen.blit (b.image, b.rect)
        M.update (t)
        screen.blit (M.image, M.rect)
        pygame.display.flip ()
```

Homework and tutorial

- finish the path map definition and integrate the movement into your code
- make Mario jump, fall off ladders
- improve speed of movement and smoothness/playability
- scoring, timing, sounds etc

PGE input

- implementing Mario using the Physics game engine is much easier!

- since the ball representing Mario is free running it just needs to be given a push when we want it to move

- we could
  - push it left with the left mouse button
  - push it right with the right mouse button
  - up with the middle mouse button

PGE input

```
def mouse_hit (e):
    global m
    mouse = pge.pyg_to_unit_coord (e.pos)
    if e.button == 1:
        m.put_xvel (gb.get_xvel ()-0.3)
    elif e.button == 3:
        m.put_xvel (gb.get_xvel ()+0.3)
    elif gb.moving_towards (mouse[0], mouse[1]):
        pos = m.get_unit_coord ()
        # print ``mouse ='', mouse, ``ball ='', pos
        m.apply_impulse (pge.sub_coord (mouse, pos), 0.4)
    else:
        m.put_yvel (m.get_yvel ()+0.4)
```

PGE input

- in the main function we register the mouse event with our function

- ```
      pge.register_handler (mouse_hit, [MOUSEBUTTONDOWN])
  ```

- please see the implementation of breakout to see how this is integrated into a game breakout example ⟨http://floppsie.comp.glam.ac.uk/Glamorgan/gaius/pge/homepage.html⟩
  ```

Collisions in PGE

- refering again to the breakout source code example ⟨`http://floppsie.comp.glam.ac.uk/Glamorgan/gaius/pge/example_games.html`⟩

- notice that the section of code containing `delete_me` and `box_of`

Collisions in PGE

```
def delete_me (o, e):
    global blocks, winner, loser

    blocks.remove (o)
    o.rm ()
    if blocks == []:
        if not loser:
            winner = True
            pge.text (0.2, 0.3, ``Winner'', white, 100, 1)
            pge.at_time (4.0, finish_game)

def box_of (pos, width, height, color):
    global blocks

    blocks += [pge.box (pos[0], pos[1], width, height, color)\
       .fix ().on_collision (delete_me)]
```

Collisions in PGE

- the function `box_of` creates a blue box at `pos` with a `width` and `height`
- it also stipulates that this box is `fixed`
- furthermore if anything hit this box then the function `delete_me` is called

Collisions in PGE

- the function `delete_me` is a call back registered by the call to `on_collision` (described on the previous slide)

- this call back must be defined taking two parameters
  - the first, `o`, is the object whose callback is being called
  - the second, `e`, is the collision event which has describes the collision

- by using the event, `e`, it is possible to find out the other object in collision and other properties (if necessary)