



<b>Lesson Title</b>	<b>G6: HANDLING USER INPUT</b>
<b>Objectives</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. SWBAT execute starter code with Processing</li> <li>2. SWBAT to add custom 2D Shape elements</li> <li>3. SWBAT use the official Processing online documentation</li> </ol>
<b>Standards</b>	<p><b>9-12.CT.9</b> Systematically test and refine programs using a range of test cases, based on anticipating common errors and user behavior.</p> <p><b>9-12.CT.10</b> Collaboratively design and develop a program or computational artifact for a specific audience and create documentation outlining implementation features to inform collaborators and users.</p>
<b>Materials</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Student Computer (Setup with VSCode + Git)</li> <li>• Digital Materials: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Instruction Slides/Notes</li> <li>○ Project Reference Sheet</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<b>Agenda</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. WarmUp</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Prompt students: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Run your Starter Code</li> <li>ii. Edit line 79 in the code from “key” to “keyCode”</li> <li>iii. “What is different?”</li> </ol> </li> <li>b. Elicit that key shows a character in the console, but keyCode shows an integer.</li> </ol> </li> <li><b>2. Game Structure Decision</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Teacher shows different overall game structures for: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Tile-Based</li> <li>ii. Pixel-Based Platformer</li> <li>iii. Other Pixel-Based</li> </ol> </li> <li>b. Students are encouraged to share examples of these types of games they have seen.</li> <li>c. Teacher informs students that the starter code has additional support for tile-based and platformer games, but students are not restricted to these types.</li> </ol> </li> <li><b>3. Inputs in Processing Mini-Lecture</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Teacher guides students through the different types of inputs into a game and how the Processing language helps them.</li> <li>b. Highlight the difference between variables that are ready to use (like mouseX) and methods that can be implemented (like mouseClicked() )</li> </ol> </li> <li><b>4. User Input Implementation Activity</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Students implement one (or more!) of the 9 Processing input methods into their game.</li> <li>b. For students who aren’t sure which one to implement, encourage them to use either:</li> </ol> </li> </ol>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. mouseClicked() to make a character appear on the screen OR</li> <li>ii. keyPressed() to make an WASD direction keys for their character</li> </ul>
<b>Assessment</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Push updated code to Github repo</li> <li>• Teacher walks around checking throughout each step</li> </ul>