

Hungry Games, Part I

Required Files

- hungry_game_1-template.py
- hungry_games.py

Background

For thousands of years, the sacred and magical land of Serpentis have remained undetected. Her inhabitants have lived peacefully, learning the ancient arts of rune readings, training magical turtles of different colours, and mastering the skills to read public transportation schedules.

Unfortunately, that was about to change. In the nearby state of Panem, researchers have managed to synthesise a new element, dubbed the Stone of Jordan. The element is able to absorb and store magical essences, and is able to produce an elixir that would reverse the effects of ageing.

Fuelled by the promise of immortality, the Capitol, the totalitarian dictator of Panem, have threatened to attack the sacred land of Serpentis, and sought to turn it into District M, whose sole purpose is to enslave Serpentists for their magical essences.

As the day of the Hungry Games draws near, the Universe Council made an agreement with The Capitol - they would send 2 volunteers for tributes to the Hungry Games, and should they emerge victorious, the Capitol would destroy all Stone of Jordans in existence, and leave Serpentis alone. The Capitol was happy to grant them this request - there is no way the sheltered mages would be able to survive the Hungry Games, and it would be a way to introduce the new District as one of their own.

You are tasked with preparing and training our volunteers (henceforth known as tributes) for the Hungry Games.

Information

In this mission, you will be tasked with modelling some of the objects, namely weapons and supplies, that would be used in the Hungry Games. We will be using hungry_games.py, as a base from which you will expand and build your own classes. It will definitely be useful to look through all the class definitions provided in the file.

As usual, the template file mission9_1-template.py has been provided for your use. Do not copy the test code onto coursemology.

This mission consists of **five** tasks.

Task 1: Weapons (6 marks)

In order to survive in the Hungry Games, our tributes would need to be well versed with different weapons. In order to do so, we would need a magical spell from which we can create weapons of varying capabilities.

- a. Create a class, `Weapon`, inherited from the `Thing` class.

The constructor should take in 3 parameters, the name of the weapon, min dmg and max dmg, which describes the damage capabilities of the weapon. Note that the name of the weapon is the type of the weapon in string, so multiple weapons may share the same name because they are of the same type.

```
>>> sword = Weapon("sword", 3, 10)
>>> isinstance(sword, Weapon)
True
>>> isinstance(sword, Thing)
True
```

- b. Implement the methods, `min_damage()` and `max_damage()`, which would return the minimum and maximum damage for a weapon respectively.

```
>>> sword.min_damage()
3
>>> sword.max_damage()
10
```

- c. Implement a method, `damage()`, which would return a value between min dmg and max dmg **inclusive**.

HINT: You may use the `random.randint(min, max)` method to generate a random integer between min and max inclusive.

```
>>> sword.damage() # Should return a value between 3 and 10
5
```

Task 2: Ammunition (4 marks)

As melee weapons require the user to be up close before they can damage the enemy, being only skilled with melee weapons would expose our tributes to additional threats. It is thus important that we have ranged weapons.

However, the biggest drawback of ranged weapons is that they require a supply of ammo in order to be effective. Sure, you can try and hit someone with your bow, but clearly that would not be very smart...

In this task, we will model the ammunition with the Ammo class.

- a. Create a class Ammo, inherited from the Thing class. The constructor should take in 3 parameters, the name of the ammo, the weapon that this ammo is for, as well as the quantity of this ammo (which is the number of shots available initially).
- b. Create a method get_quantity(), that would return the number of shots available in this ammo object.
- c. Create a method weapon_type(), that would return the **name** of the type of the weapon that this ammo is supposed to work with. Recall that a weapon's type is simply its name. Hence an ammo can work with different weapon objects as long as they share the same name.
- d. Create a method remove_all(), that would set the number of shots in the ammo to be 0.

```
# Make the weapon - see next Task.
>>> bow = RangedWeapon("bow", 10, 20)
# Represent a stack of 5 arrows for a bow weapon
>>> arrows = Ammo("arrow", bow, 5)
>>> arrows.get_quantity()
5
>>> arrows.weapon_type()
"bow"
>>> arrows.remove_all()
>>> arrows.get_quantity()
0
```

Task 3: Ranged Weapon (8 marks)

Now that we have a way to create Ammo, it is now time to create a Ranged Weapon. The RangedWeapon class will be a subclass of the Weapon class.

- a. Create a class RangedWeapon, which inherits from the Weapon class. The constructor should take in 3 parameters, the name of the weapon, min dmg and max dmg, which describes the damage capabilities of the weapon.

The RangedWeapon should have a property, shots, that keeps track of the current ammo supply. A newly created RangedWeapon start with 0 shots.

Note that since the type of a weapon is simply its name, it is not unusual to have multiple weapons that share the same name.

```
>>> bow = RangedWeapon("bow", 1, 4)
>>> isinstance(bow, RangedWeapon)
True
>>> isinstance(bow, Weapon)
True
```

- b. Create a method `shots_left()`, that returns the ammo supply for the current ranged weapon.
- c. Create a method `load(ammo)`, that would take in an Ammo object. If the ammo object is meant for the weapon, the shots count for the weapon would be increased by the ammo's quantity, and the ammo quantity will be reduced to 0 (Hint: you can use `remove_all()` to set the quantity of the Ammo to 0).

However, if the ammo is of the wrong type, there is no effect on either the Ammo or the RangedWeapon.

```
>>> bow = RangedWeapon("bow", 10, 40)
>>> crossbow = RangedWeapon("crossbow", 15, 45)
>>> arrows = Ammo("arrow", bow, 5)
>>> bolts = Ammo("bolt", crossbow, 10)
```

```
>>> bow.load(bolts)
>>> bow.shots_left()
0
>>> bolts.get_quantity()
10
```

```
>>> bow.load(arrows)
>>> bow.shots_left()
5
>>> arrow.get_quantity()
0
```

- d. Override the `damage()` method for RangedWeapon such that it behaves in the following manner:
 - (i) Returns 0 if the ranged weapon does not have any shots left.
 - (ii) Otherwise, decrease the number of shots left by 1, and returns a value between min dmg and max dmg inclusive. You should call its superclass's `damage()` method here.

```
>>> crossbow.damage()
0
>>> crossbow.load(bolts)
>>> crossbow.shots_left()
10
>> bolts.get_quantity()
0
>>> crossbow.damage() # Between 15 and 45 inclusive
38
>>> crossbow.shots_left()
9
```

Task 4: Supplies (4 marks)

Clearly, having weapons is definitely not enough. In the Hungry Games, we will definitely need to have food and medicine in order to survive. We will now implement these objects.

- a. Create a class Food, that inherits from the Thing class.

The constructor should take in 2 parameters, name, and food value, which describes how filling the food is. Your food object should have a `get_food_value()` method that returns the food value.

```
>>> apple = Food("apple", 4)
>>> apple.get_food_value()
4
```

- b. In the Hungry Games, a Medicine is considered to be a kind of Food. You can consume medicine to increase your health, in addition, some medicine will also help cure hunger. Create a class Medicine, that inherits from the Food class.

The constructor should take in 3 parameters, name, and food value, which describes how filling the food is, and medicine value, which describes how effective the medicine is. Your medicine object should have an additional method called `get_medicine_value()` which will return the medicinal value of the medicine.

```
>>> panadol = Medicine("paracetamol", 0, 5)
>>> panadol.get_food_value()
0
>>> panadol.get_medicine_value()
5
```

Task 5: Animals (6 marks)

Finally, we will need a way to model animals. As the Hungry Games takes place in the wildness, tributes would need to learn how to kill animals for their food.

- a. Create a class Animal, inherited from the LivingThing class.

The constructor should take in 4 parameters, name, health, which is the number of damage the animal can take before it dies, food value, which describe how filling the Food of the Animal is, and an **optional** argument threshold, which determines how often the animal will move. If the last parameter threshold is not specified, the threshold of the animal object will be a random value between 0 and 4 **inclusive**.

The random threshold value should have a chance to be different between 2 different instantiation of Animal. Therefore, fixing the threshold to one single “random” value that stays the same between 2 different instantiations is incorrect.

In addition, implement `get_food_value()`, which will return the food value of the Food object that will be dropped when the animal is killed.

```
>>> bear = Animal("bear", 20, 10, 3)
>>> bear.get_threshold()
3
>>> bear.get_food_value()
10
```

```
>>> deer = Animal("deer", 15, 6)
>>> deer.get_threshold() # Between 0 and 4 inclusive
2
```

- b. Using polymorphism, override the `go_to_heaven()` method of `LivingThings` such that when an animal really go to heaven, a Food object of name "<animal's name> meat" and food value of `animal.get_food_value()` will be created at the place where the animal was. E.g. If an animal named "bear" was killed, a Food object with the name of "bear meat" will be produced.

HINT: `go_to_heaven()` is already defined in the `LivingThing` class. Employ polymorphism to add additional functionality (namely adding Food object to `LivingThing`'s place) before calling the `super()`'s `go_to_heaven()`.

```
>>> Base = Place("base")
>>> bear = Animal("bear", 20, 10)
>>> Base.add_object(bear)
>>> named_col(Base.get_objects())
['bear']
>>> bear.get_place()
Base
>>> bear.go_to_heaven()
bear went to heaven!
>>> named_col(Base.get_objects())
['bear meat']
```

Note: `named_col` is a helper function in `hungry_games.py` that prints out the name of objects stored in a list or tuple.

[Reference: Computer Science Conversion Course for MOE Teachers 2015, Mission 12-14]