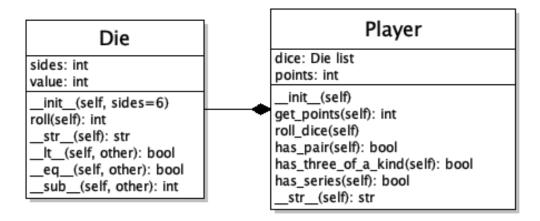
CECS 277 – Lab 6 – Class Relationships

Yahtzee

Create a dice game that awards the user points for pair, three-of-a-kind, or a series. Use the following class diagram for your program.



<u>Die class (die.py)</u> – has two attributes: the number of sides of the die and the value of the rolled die.

- 1. __init__ (self, sides=6) assigns the number of sides from the value passed in. Set value to 0 or to the returned value of roll().
- 2. roll(self) generate a random number between 1 and the number of sides and assign it to the Die's value. Return the value.
- 3. str (self) return the Die's value as a string.
- 4. It (self, other) return true if the value of self is less than the value of other.
- 5. eq (self, other) return true if both the values of self and other are equal.
- 6. __sub__(self, other) return the difference between the value of self and the value of other.

Player class (player.py) – has two attributes: a list of 3 Die objects and the player's points.

- 1. __init__(self) constructs and sorts the list of three Die objects and initializes the player's points to 0.
- 2. get points(self) returns the player's points.
- 3. roll dice(self) calls roll on each of the Die objects in the dice list and sorts the list.
- 4. has_pair(self) returns true if two dice in the list have the same value (uses ==). Increments points by 1.
- 5. has_three_of_a_kind(self) returns true if all three dice in the list have the same value (uses ==). Increments points by 3.
- 6. has_series(self) returns true if the values of each of the dice in the list are in a sequence (ex. 1,2,3 or 2,3,4 or 3,4,5 or 4,5,6) (uses -). Increments points by 2.
- 7. str (self) returns a string in the format: "D1=2, D2=4, D3=6".

<u>Main file (main.py)</u> – has one function named take_turn that passes in a Player object. The take_turn function should: roll the player's dice, display the dice, check for and display any win

types (pair, series, three-of-a-kind), and display the updated score. The main function should construct a player object, and then repeatedly call take_turn until the user chooses to end the game. Display the final points at the end of the game. Use the check_input module's get_yes_no function to prompt the user to continue or end the game. Use docstrings to document each class, method, and function.

Example Output (user input in italics):

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                                           D1=3 D2=4 D3=5
D1=1 D2=4 D3=5
                                           You got a series of 3!
Aww. Too Bad.
                                           Score = 3
Score = 0
                                           Play again? (Y/N): y
Play again? (Y/N): g
Invalid input - should be a 'Yes'
                                           D1=1 D2=1 D3=1
or 'No'.
                                           You got 3 of a kind!
Play again? (Y/N): y
                                           Score = 6
                                           Play again? (Y/N): n
D1=3 D2=3 D3=5
You got a pair!
                                           Game Over.
Score = 1
                                           Final Score = 6
Play again? (Y/N): y
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Notes:

- 1. You should have 4 different files: die.py, player.py, check_input.py, and main.py.
- 2. Check all user input using the get_yes_no function in the check_input module.
- 3. Do not create any extra methods or add any extra parameters.
- 4. Please do not create any global variables or use the attributes globally. Only access the attributes using the class's methods.
- 5. Do not call any of the methods using the double underscores (ex. use == not __eq__).
- 6. Use docstrings to document the class, each of its methods, and the functions in the main file. See the lecture notes and the Coding Standards reference document for examples.
- 7. Place your names, date, and a brief description of the program in a comment block at the top of your main file. Place brief comments throughout your code.
- 8. Thoroughly test your program before submitting:
 - a. Make sure that the user input is validated.
 - b. Make sure that the dice values are sorted.
 - c. Make sure that each of the win types are detected correctly.
 - d. Make sure that the user is not awarded for both a pair and a three-of-a-kind simultaneously.
 - e. Make sure that each of the win types awards the correct number of points.
 - f. Make sure that the game continues and ends correctly.
 - g. Make sure that the final score is displayed at the end.