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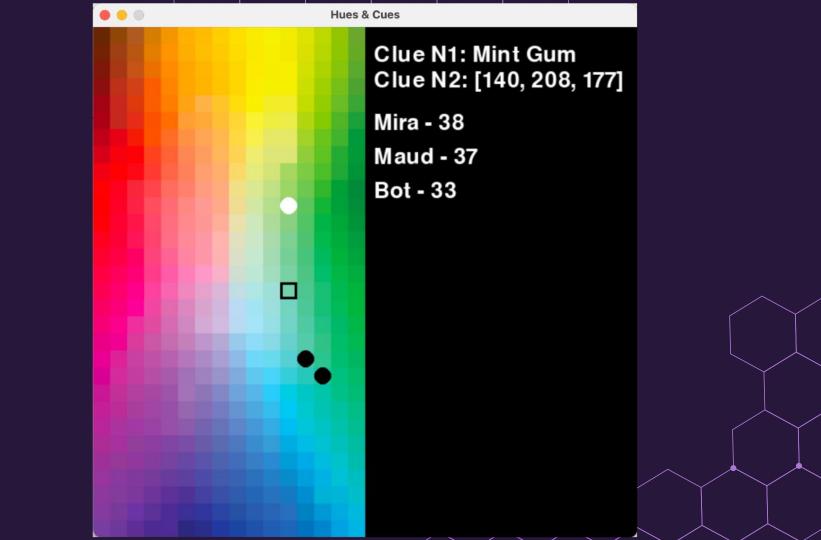
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Digitising a board game which is yet to be coded.

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Simple logic, easy to make more efficient

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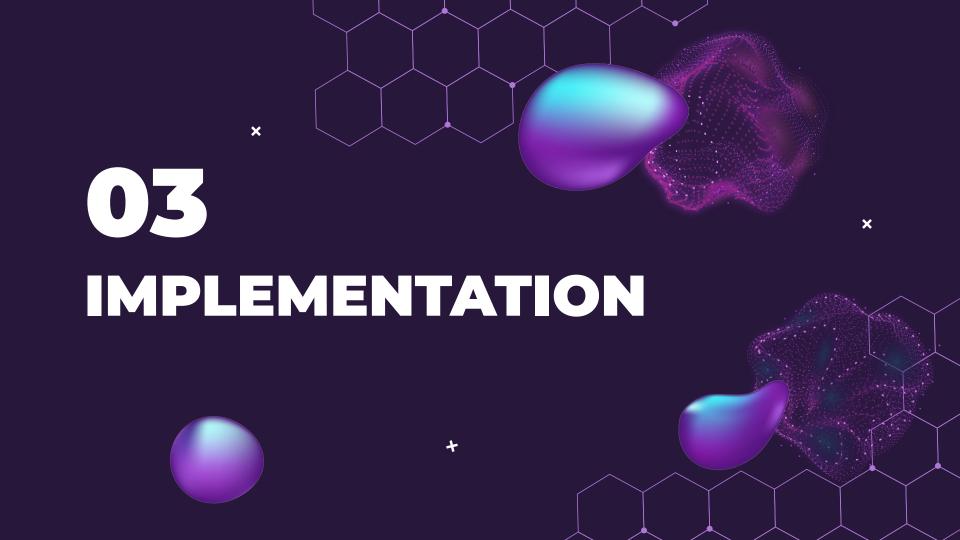
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Plays off of what we've learnt in class

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Fun game, interesting to implement

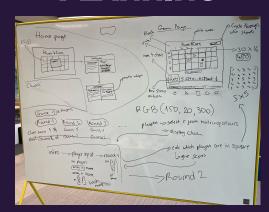




WHITEBOARD -> CODE

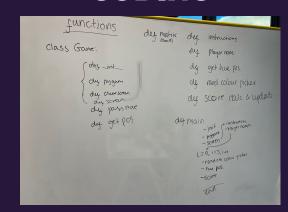


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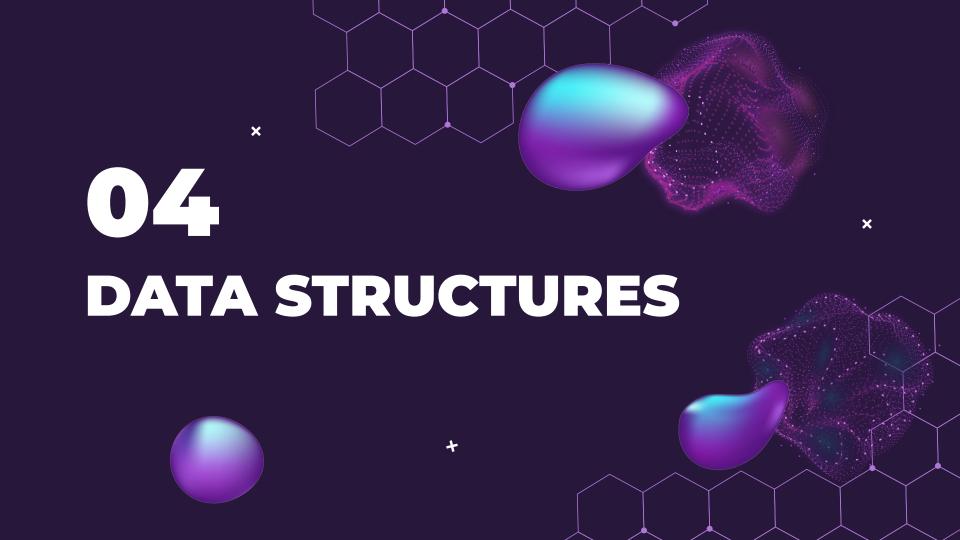
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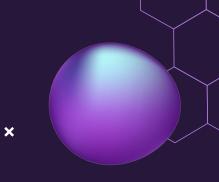




DATA STRUCTURES



*** CLASSES UTILISED**



- Class board:
 - Creates a cell matrix is a matrix of Cell objects
- Class cell:
 - Gets x and y coordinates of top left cell
 - Gets color in RGB format of each cell





Inside of rgb_matrix.py

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Time complexity: O(n*m)



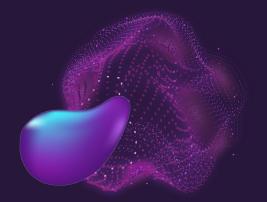


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 We implemented lists many times along the code. For example, we used them to be able to get an input of the number of players and their names and store them for each round



DICTIONARY (HASHMAP)

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Players and their scores

self.PLAYER_NAMES_SCORES = PLAYER_NAMES_SCORES self.round_scores_hidden = round_scores_hidden

Colour clues

E.g., : "Apple" : [[175, 30, 35], [198, 33, 39], [222, 31, 38], [237, 28, 35], [238, 29, 34], [239, 28, 37], [236, 27, 46], [240, 24, 60], [236, 24, 72], [213, 40, 40], [227, 32, 37],

[235, 35, 35], [236, 39, 47], [235, 42, 52], [237, 38, 59], [231, 36, 64], [233, 48, 37], [238, 54, 44],

[230, 64, 68], [237, 63, 78], [240, 79, 61], [245, 142, 97]]





TUPLE

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Problem: RGB colours can 't be used as keys if they are inside a list

```
Solution:
for key in clue_to_rgb.keys():
     for index, rgb in enumerate(clue_to_rgb[key]):
          rgb = tuple(rgb)
          clue_to_rgb[key][index] = rgb
rgb_to_color_clue = {}
# O(n*m)
for key in clue_to_rgb.keys():
     for rgb in clue_to_rgb[key]:
          rgb_to_color_clue[rgb] = key
```



ALGORITHMS

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ALGORITHMS



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QUICK SORT

```
def quicksort_inplace(player_seq_list, left, right):
     if left > right:
         return
     pivot = partition(player_seq_list, left, right)
         quicksort_inplace(player_seq_list, left, pivot - 1)
         quicksort_inplace(player_seq_list, pivot + 1, right)
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O(plog(p))
p = number of players but p can be
considered a constant so O(1)

× BINARY SEARCH

When and how are we using it?

Board_rgb_matrix —> flattened_board_rgb_matrix

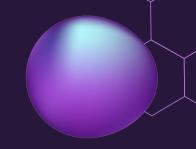
flattened_board_rgb_matrix = [[(r,g,b)(row1,col1)], [(r,g,b)(row2,col2)], [(r,g,b)(row3,col3)], ...]

we sort it based on r,g,b (one after the other) and we keep it saved flattened_board_rgb_matrix = sorted(flattened_board_rgb_matrix, key=lambda x: x[0])

And then we do a simple binary search

```
while right >= left:
    mid = (left+right)/2
    #compare if we found the whole tuple
    if flattened board rgb matrix[mid] [] == rgb tuple:
        return flattened board rgb matrix[mid] []
    elif flattened board_rgb_matrix[mid] [] > rgb_tuple:
        right = mid - 1
    else:
        left = mid + 1
#print("Could not find", rgb_tuple)
return (7, 15)
```

O(log(n))
n being the number of
color cells in the color
matrix



Main function endlessly creates a class Round and calls a function called play_round

```
def init (self, true rgb, true indexing, screen, player seq list, N PLAYERS, board,
CELL SIZE, PLAYER NAMES SCORES, round scores hidden, color clue):
      self.player seq list = player seq list # ordered list of_players
      self.N PLAYERS = N PLAYERS # number of players
      self.CELL SIZE = CELL SIZE # size of cells in the board
      self.PLAYER NAMES SCORES = PLAYER NAMES SCORES # dictionary of players and their
      self.round scores hidden = round scores hidden # dictionary of players scores which
```

What is the logic inside play_round function?

1. redraw the board and make sure everything is ready for a new round

```
# empty circles
self.empty circle locations()
#draw board before the round starts
self.draw_board_players_clue_circles_on_screen()
```



What is the logic inside play_round function?

2. select a player to make a move (from a quicksorted dictionary)

```
for i in range(self.N PLAYERS):
    current player = self.player seq list[i][0]
    self.print_whos_turn(current_player)
```

3. If player is a bot execute bots_move function

```
if current player == 'Bot':
    time.sleep(1)
    # O(nlogn)
    self.bots move()
    not_clicked_on_cell = False
```

```
# O(nlogn) n being total number of color cells
def bots_move(self):
    rand_rgb_index = random.randint(0,
len(clue to rgb[self.color clue])-1)
    bots_rgb_tuple = clue to rgb[self.color_clue][rand_rgb_index]
    pos = binary_search(bots_rgb_tuple, 0,
len(flattened_board_rgb_matrix)-1)

    self.circle_locations['Bot'] = (pos[0], pos[1])
    self.calculate_distance_from_real_color((pos[0], pos[1]),
'Bot')
```

4. If the player is not a bot we check if for a mouse click. while player hasn't clicked on valid cell (we call a function inside_board o(1) to check validity and check if any other player has already made a move there o(p)))

```
while not_clicked_on_cell:
    for event in pygame.event.get():
        if event.type == pygame.MOUSEBUTTONUP:
            pos = pygame.mouse.get_pos()
```

5. We also need to know that the click was on a valid cell (we call a function inside_board o(1) to check validity and check if any other player has already made a move there o(p)))

```
if self.inside board(pos) and (pos[0]//self.CELL_SIZE, pos[1]//self.CELL_SIZE) not in
self.circle locations.values():
```

6. If valid -> put a circle -> calculate_distance_from_real_color -> put in hidden current scores in a hashmap

```
self.circle locations[current player] = (pos[]]//self.CELL SIZE, pos[1]//self.CELL SIZE)
self.calculate distance_from_real_color((pos[]]//self.CELL_SIZE, pos[1]//self.CELL_SIZE),
current player)
not_clicked_on_cell = False
```

7. Once the round is over actual cell and hidden scores are revealed to players and Round 2 begins.

```
self.update scores()
self.display actual_color()
time.sleep(4)
```

