

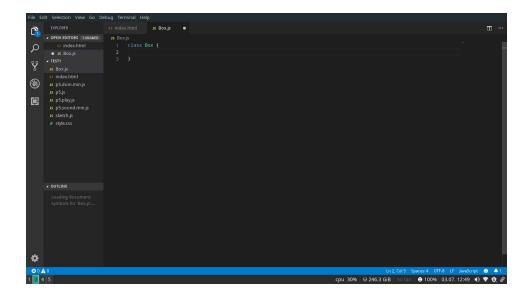


What we did:

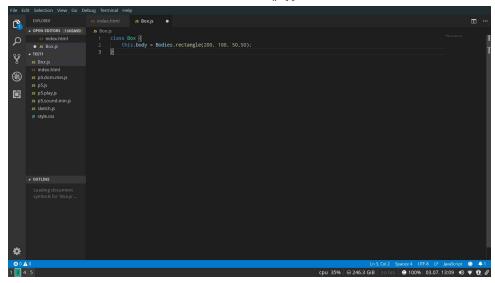
- Create a Box class which creates a template for new objects to be made using the physics engine.
- Create two box objects using the Box class template.
- Tune the physics engine for properties like density, friction etc. for these objects so that they topple over each other
- Display the rectangle so that it can draw with its orientation.

How we did it: We need many boxes as obstacles in which our enemy Pigs will be hiding. **Step 1:** Create a blueprint for our box. A blueprint for an object is called a Class. Create a new file in the same folder called Box.js.





Step 2: Put the x,y, width and height values here as 200,100, 50,50 **Note: Put all these inside constructor () $\{\}$



Step 3: Add an option here, which will finetune the physics engine for the object

Add this object to the world



```
1 class Box {
2     var options = {
3         restitution: 1;
4     }
5     this.body = Bodies.rectangle(200, 100, 50.50, options);
6     World.add(world.this.body);
7  }
```

Display this object—write a display() function to do that.

Step 4: In the sketch.js file, remove all the statements associated with creating the bodies.

```
const Engine = Matter.Engine;
const World= Matter.World;
const Bodies = Matter.Bodies;

var engine, world;

function setup(){
    var canvas - createCanvas(400.400);
    engine - Engine.create();
    world = engine.world;

function draw(){
    background(0);
    Engine.update(engine);
}
```

Step 5: Create a new object and display it with just two statements.



```
const Engine = Matter.Engine;
const World= Matter.World;
const Bodies = Matter.Bodies;

var engine, world;
var box1;

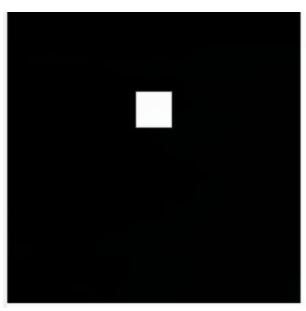
function setup(){
   var canvas - createCanvas(400,400);
   engine - Engine.create();
   world - engine.world;

box1 = new Box();

function draw(){
   background(0);
   Engine.update(engine);

box1.display();

box1.display();
```





Step 6: Write code in the Box class to show how a constructor of a class can take arguments: Tell the computer where to draw the rectangle and of what dimensions, by passing the x,y, width and height to the constructor.

Step 7: Create the second box object using the Box class.

```
const Engine = Matter.Engine;
const World= Matter.World;
const Bodies = Matter.Bodies;
var engine, world;
var box1:
function setup(){
    var canvas - createCanvas(400,400);
    engine - Engine.create():
    world - engine world;
    box1 = new Box(200, 100, 50, 50);
    box2 = new Box(100,50,50,100);
function draw(){
    background(0);
    Engine.update(engine):
    box1.display();
    box2.display():
```

Create a Ground class blueprint and then create a ground object using it



```
class Ground {
    constructor(x,y,width,height) {
        var options = {
            isStatic: true
        }
        this.body = Bodies.rectangle(x,y,width,height.options):
        this.width = width:
        this.height = height:
        World.add(world, this.body):
    }
    display(){
        var pos = this.body.position;
        rectMode(CENTER);
        fill(255);
        rect(pos.x, pos.y, this.width, this.height);
    }
};
```

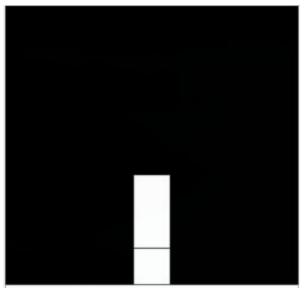
```
const Engine = Matter.Engine;
const World= Matter.World;
const Bodies = Matter.Bodies;
var engine, world;
var box1:
function setup(){
    var canvas - createCanvas(400,400);
    engine - Engine.create();
   world - engine.world;
    box1 = new Box(200,300,50,50);
    box2 = new Box(200,100,50,100);
    ground = new Ground(200,390,400,20)
function draw(){
    background(0);
    Engine.update(engine);
    box1.display():
    box2.display():
    ground.display();
```

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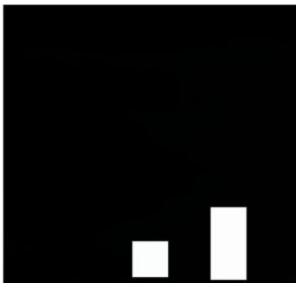
Step 8: Stack the two box objects on top of each other: Allow the box2 to fall on the top of box 1.

```
const Engine = Matter.Engine;
const World= Matter.World;
const Bodies = Matter Bodies;
var engine, world;
var box1:
function setup(){
    var canvas - createCanvas(400,400);
    engine - Engine.create():
   world - engine.world;
   box1 = new Box(200.300.50.50):
 box2 = new Box(200,100,50,100);
    ground = new Ground(200,390,400,20)
function draw(){
    background(0);
    Engine.update(engine);
    box1.display():
    box2.display():
    ground.display();
```



Shift box 2 slightly to the right

```
const Engine = Matter.Engine;
const World= Matter.World;
const Bodies = Matter Bodies;
var engine, world:
var box1:
function setup(){
    var canvas - createCanvas(400,400);
    engine - Engine.create();
    world - engine.world;
    box1 = new Box(200,300,50,50);
    box2 = new Box(240,100,50,100);
    ground = new Ground(200,390,400,20)
function draw(){
    background(0);
    Engine.update(engine);
    box1.display():
    box2.display();
    ground.display();
```



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Step 9: Store the new translation and rotation setting and then revert back to the old setting when the object is drawn.

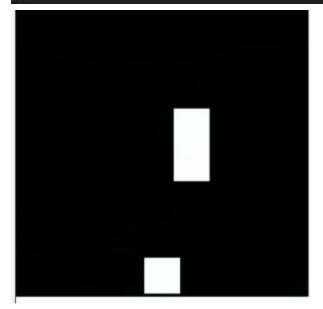
This is done using push() and pop().

push() -> captures the new setting

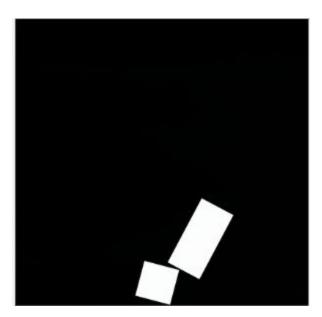
pop() -> reverts back to the old setting

translate() -> to change the 0 of the axis to a given x and y position.

```
class Box {
 constructor(x, y, width, height) {
   var options = {
        'restitution':0.8
   this.body - Bodies.rectangle(x, y, width, height, options);
   this.width - width:
   this.height - height;
   World.add(world, this.body);
 display(){
   var pos -this.body.position;
   var angle = this.body.angle;
   push();
   translate(pos.x, pos.y);
   rotate(angle);
   rectMode(CENTER);
   rect(0, 0, this.width, this.height);
```







You can play around with more properties of objects like restitution, density, friction etc.

What's next?: Using what we learned today to create the stack of obstacles for the pig in the Angry Birds Game.