Basic concept of 2D game design and development

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Analysis

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What makes a 2D Game?
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Transformation of the Design Analysis into a Software Model.

Modeling

The Game class. Animations and Sounds("The moving pictures")

Events and Collision Detection

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The Idea

Beside the fact that a good "programming" is in not the only key to a successful game, we will focus on thinking of "how" to develop a game in a technical approach. The most important thing ,of course is the <u>Idea</u>, closely followed by good design (audio and video) and a stable realization. Keep in

mind that games are made for entertainment.

But also, games can be a source for powerful ideas...

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What does appear in a game? Let us think about it...

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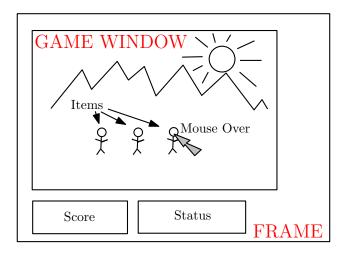
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 - Should play its sounds.

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Transformation from Design Analysis to Software Model

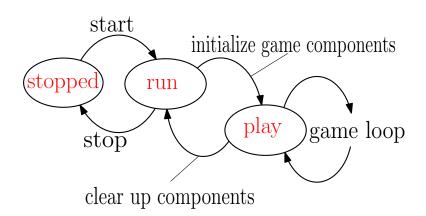


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The Game class states.



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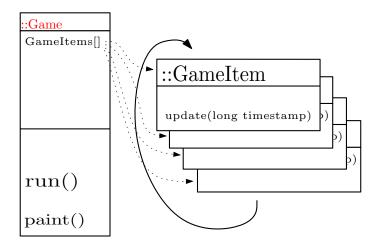
The Game Class's basic methods

::Game
GameItems[]
$\operatorname{run}()$
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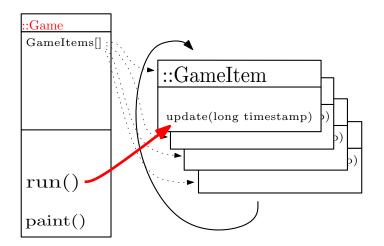
The Games' Gameltem Collection



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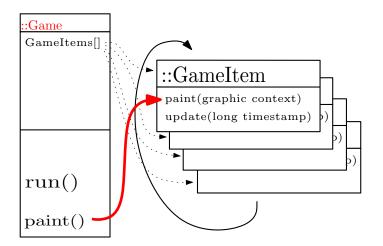
The update iteration (loop)



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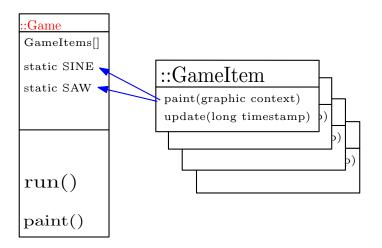
The paint iteration (loop)



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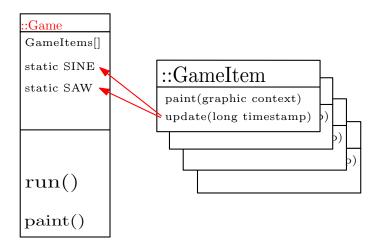
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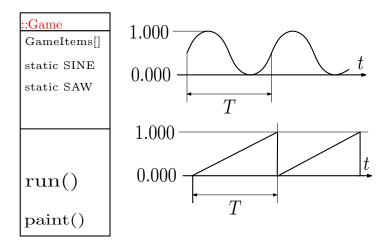


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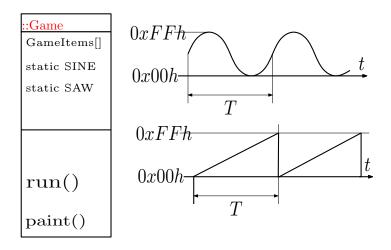


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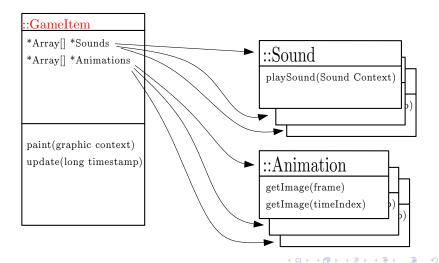
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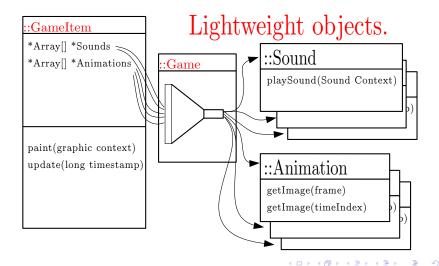
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framerate

getImage(frame)

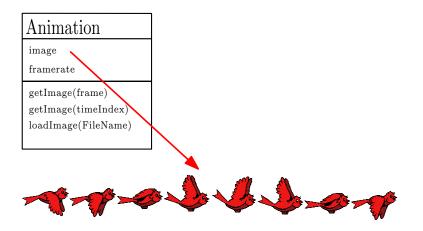
getImage(timeIndex)
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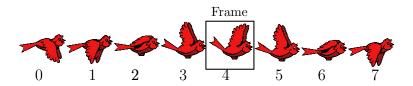
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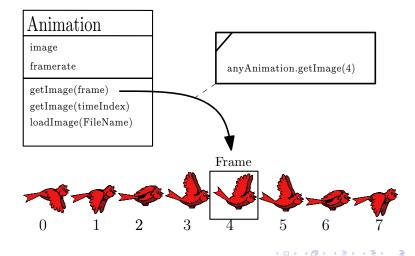
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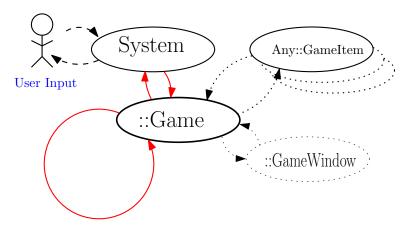
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 - Forced Repaint.
 - Forced Shutdown.
 - Set to Background, Timer Event (external) etc.

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Event processing

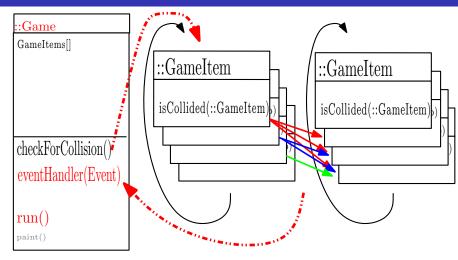


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Collision detection (cont'd)

This basic algorithm would have the complexity:

$$C = \frac{n * (n-1)}{2}$$
$$O(n) = n^2$$

n...number of Gameltems which may collide. Of course this can be Improved, but that is a different story...

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Farewell

Thank you for your participation...

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