Scratch Coding

Get your entire class/club coding successfully!

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point in direction 60*
go to x: (-119) y: (-60)
set volume to 100
set size to 100 %
  play sound meow until done
  move 10 steps
  change volume by -10
  change size by -10
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World Economic Forum: By 2018, the reports says, almost one-third of robotic deployments will be smarter, more efficient robots capable of collaborating with other robots and working safely alongside humans.

By 2019, 30% or more of the world's leading companies will employ a chief robotics officer, and several governments around the world will have drafted or implemented specific legislation surrounding robots and safety, security and privacy.

By 2020, average salaries in the robotics sector will increase by at least 60% – yet more than one-third of the available jobs in robotics will remain vacant due to shortages of skilled workers.

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Data from the Robotics Industries Association (RIA), one of the largest robotic automation advocacy organizations in North America, reveals just how prevalent robots are likely to be in the workplace of tomorrow. During the first half of 2016 alone, North American robotics technology vendors sold 14,583 robots worth \$817m to companies around the world. The RIA further estimates that more than 265,000 robots are currently deployed at factories across the country, placing the US third worldwide in terms of robotics deployments behind only China and Japan.

In a recent report, the World Economic Forum predicted that robotic automation will result in the net loss of more than 5m jobs across 15 developed nations by 2020, a conservative estimate...

...for every job created by robotic automation, several more will be eliminated entirely. At scale, this disruption will have a devastating impact on our workforce.

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Learning Skills and Work Habits	E – Excellent G – Good S – Satisfactory N – Needs Improvement
Responsibility	Organization
 Fulfils responsibilities and commitments within the learning environment. Completes and submits class work, homework, and assignment according to agreed-upon timelines. Takes responsibility for and manages own behaviour. 	Devises and follows a plan and process for completing work and tasks. Establishes priorities and manages time to complete tasks and achieve goals. Identifies, gathers, evaluates, and uses information, technology, and resources to complete tasks.
Independent Work	Oollaboration
 Independently monitors, assesses, and revises plans to complete tasks and meet goals. Jses class time appropriately to complete tasks. Follows instructions with minimal supervision. 	 Accepts various roles and an equitable share of work in a group. Responds positively to the ideas, opinions, values, and traditions of others. Builds healthy peer-to-peer relationships through personal and media-assisted interactions. Works with others to resolve conflicts and build consensus to achieve group goals. Shares information, resources, and expertise, and promotes critical thinking to solve problems and make decisions.
Initiative	Self-Regulation
 Looks for and acts on new ideas and opportunities for learning. Demonstrates the capacity for innovation and a willingness to trisks. Demonstrates curiosity and interest in learning. Approaches new tasks with a positive attitude. Recognizes and advocates appropriately for the rights of self and others. 	Sets own individual goals and monitors progress towards achieving them. Seeks clarification or assistance when needed. Assesses and reflects critically on own strengths, needs, and interests. Identifies learning opportunities, choices, and strategies to meet personal needs and achieve goals. Perseveres and makes an effort when responding to challenges.

Tips & Tricks for a successful 50 min lesson:

- Call it video game making software
- Students sit on floor for mini-lessons
- Demonstrate code on a Smartboard/Projector
- Each student codes on their own computer
- Focus on small coding tasks
- Leave the code up on display to copy
- Regroup 2-3 times/lesson: review task, share ideas, give out next task.
- Walk around to help and ensure that students are not off-task ie. fooling around with backgrounds
 These students more likely to lose interest
- Allow some free time at end of the lesson for improving game
- Older students helping younger students (to learn quickly!)
- Neighbours helping neighbours
- Teacher need not be a pro!
- Three lessons geared towards creating a real game!

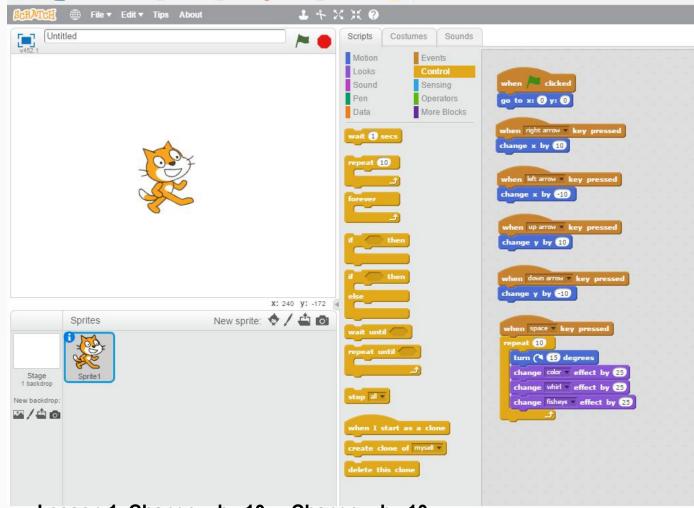
Avoid the Bananas!

Lesson 1 Move your sprite with the arrow keys.

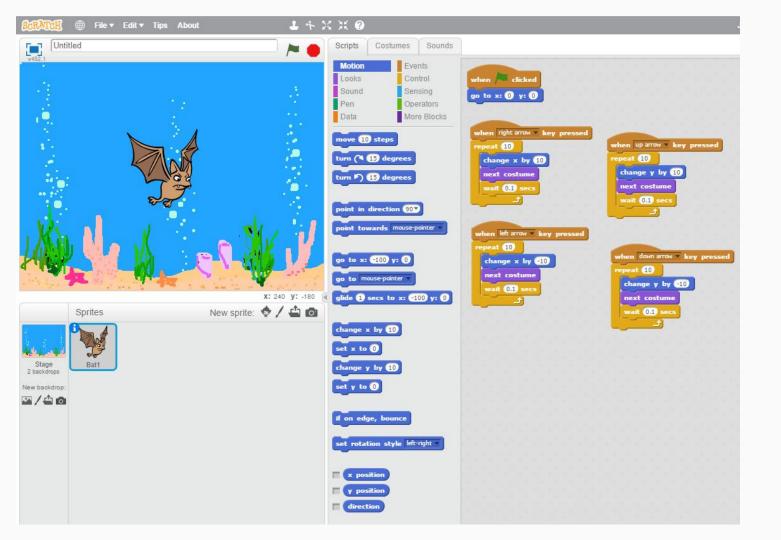
Lesson 2 Make your sprite look like it's running/flying.

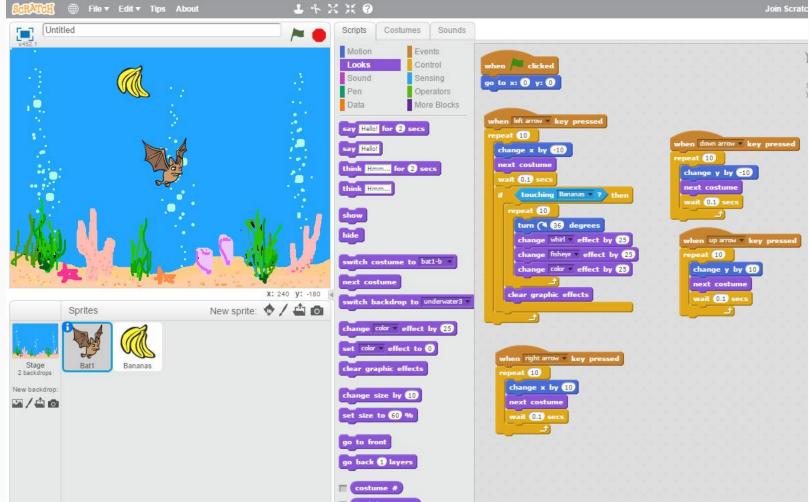
Lesson 3 Create a starting point. Add a background.

Lesson 4 Add Obstacles!



Lesson 1 Change x by 10 Change y by 10



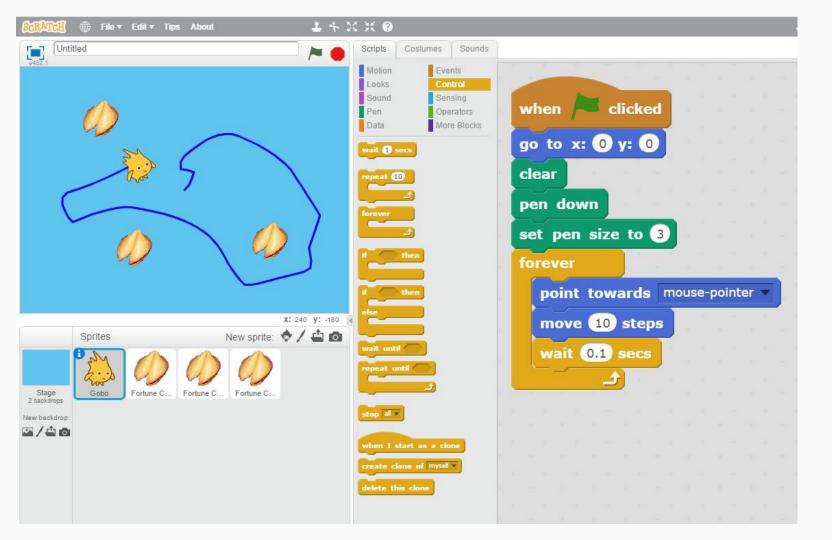


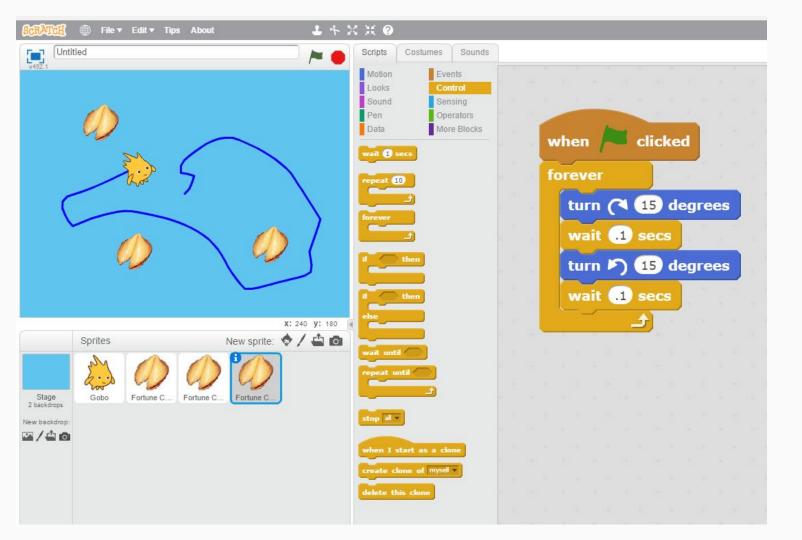
_esson 3 If/Then touching obstacles.

Obstacle Course!

Lesson 5 Mouse pointer and pen down.

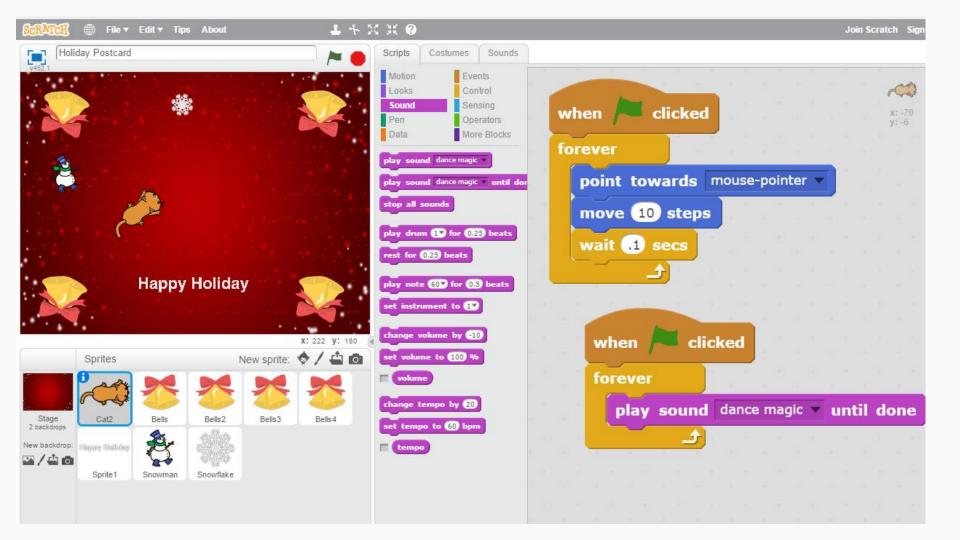
Lesson 6 Add moving obstacles. Start and Finish Line.





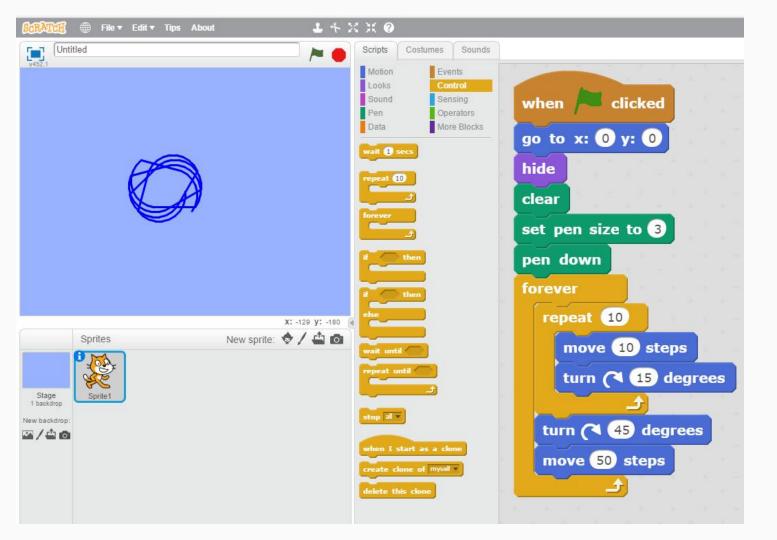
Interactive Postcard!

Lesson 7 Add music and text.



Drawing Game!

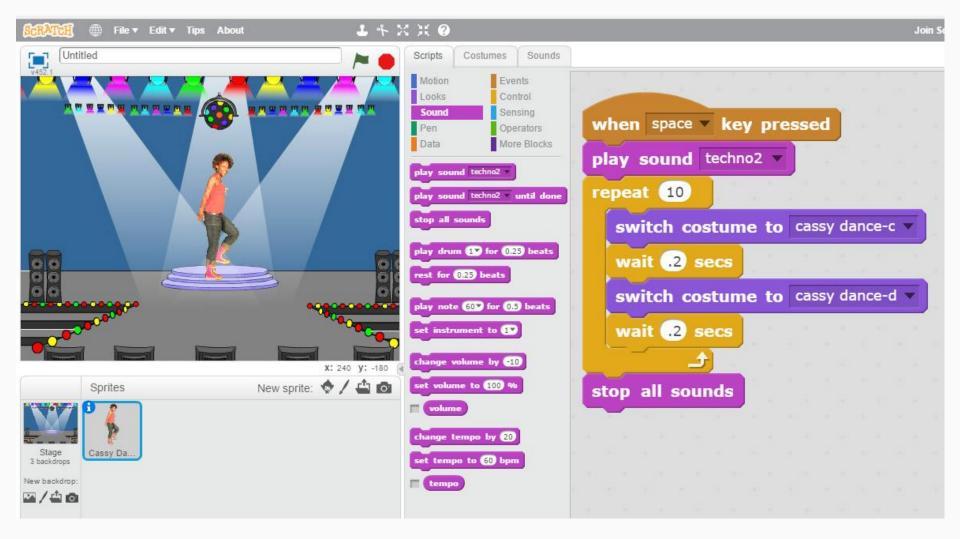
Lesson 8 Loop within a loop, Show and Hide.



Dance Game!

Lesson 9 Switch costumes to make dance moves.

Lesson 10 Add music and Stop all.



Snowflakes Falling!

Lesson 11 Random Numbers

Lesson 12 Catch the snowflakes!