



In this unit, the children will plan their own simple computer game. They will design characters and backgrounds, and create a working prototype, which they will develop further based on feedback they receive

Computer Science

Prior Knowledge

Children will already be familiar with Scratch but will now be bringing the different elements they have experienced together by creating all the visual elements of their games rather than using pre-designed elements.



E-safety:

- To review develop strategies to protect our future selves.

Computing Key Vocabulary

Algorithm	An unambiguous set of rules or a precise step-by-step guide to solve a problem or achieve a particular objective.
Debug	To fix the errors in a program – the term ‘bug’ was used by the computing pioneer Grace Hopper in relation to a moth that had to be removed from an automatic switch in an early computer in order for the program to run
Input	Data that a computer receives. E.G data from a keyboard
Iterative development	A trial and improvement approach to programming or other work, in which each successive version builds on the previous one by the fixing of mistakes or the adding of features.
Output	Data that a computer sends. E.G. sound from the speakers.
Storyboard	A planning method for designing algorithms by breaking a project into pictorial steps.



This half term we will be using...	
Hardware	Software/Apps
Winbooks/Chromebooks	Scratch



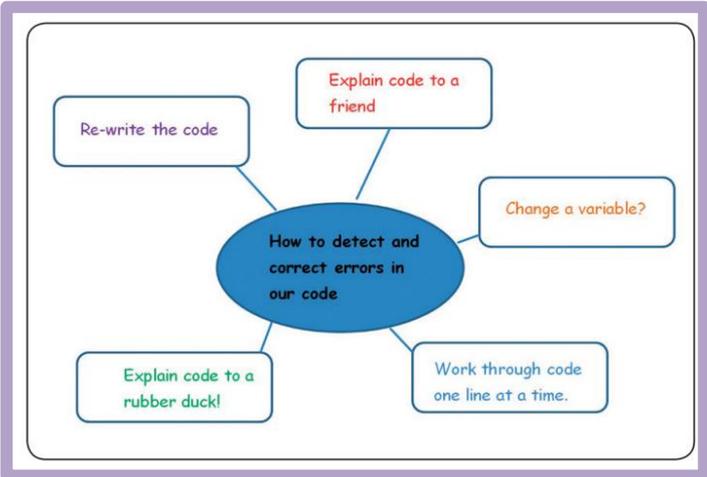
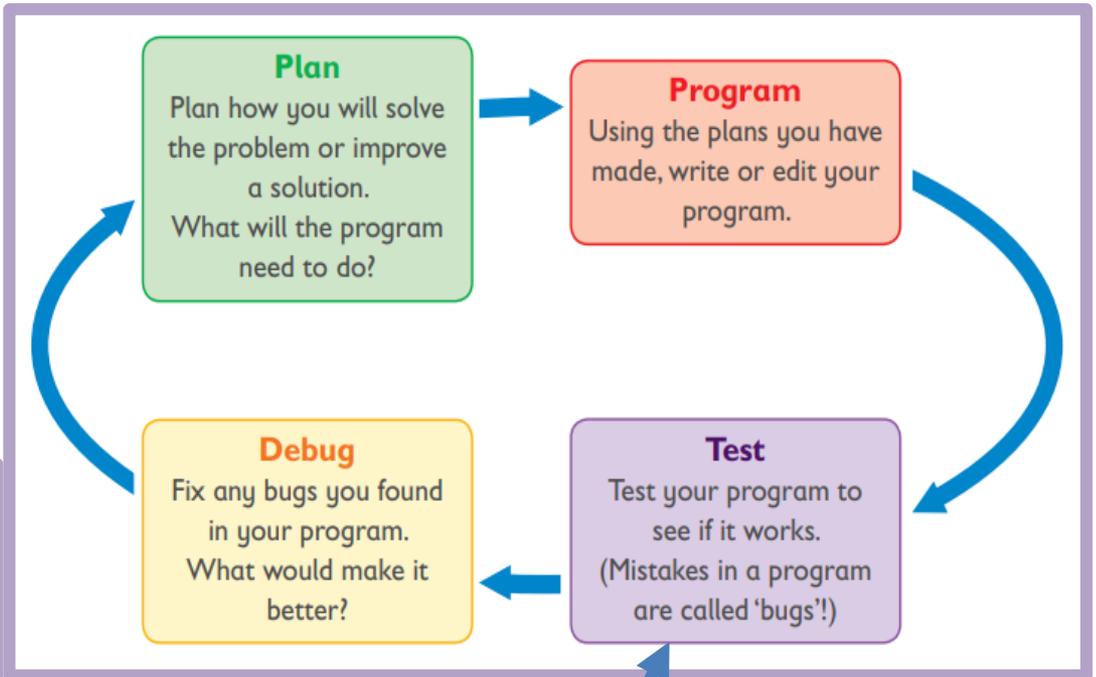
My storyboard

- Draw the action in the top boxes.
- Explain the action underneath.

Storyboard

Sea shore background. Shark, lobster and fish moving control the shark.	Control the shark using the Ⓢ and Ⓛ key. Object to eat the fish.	If hit fish, score goes up by one. If hit lobster game is over

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The process of
Iterative development