

User Interaction: Intro to Android

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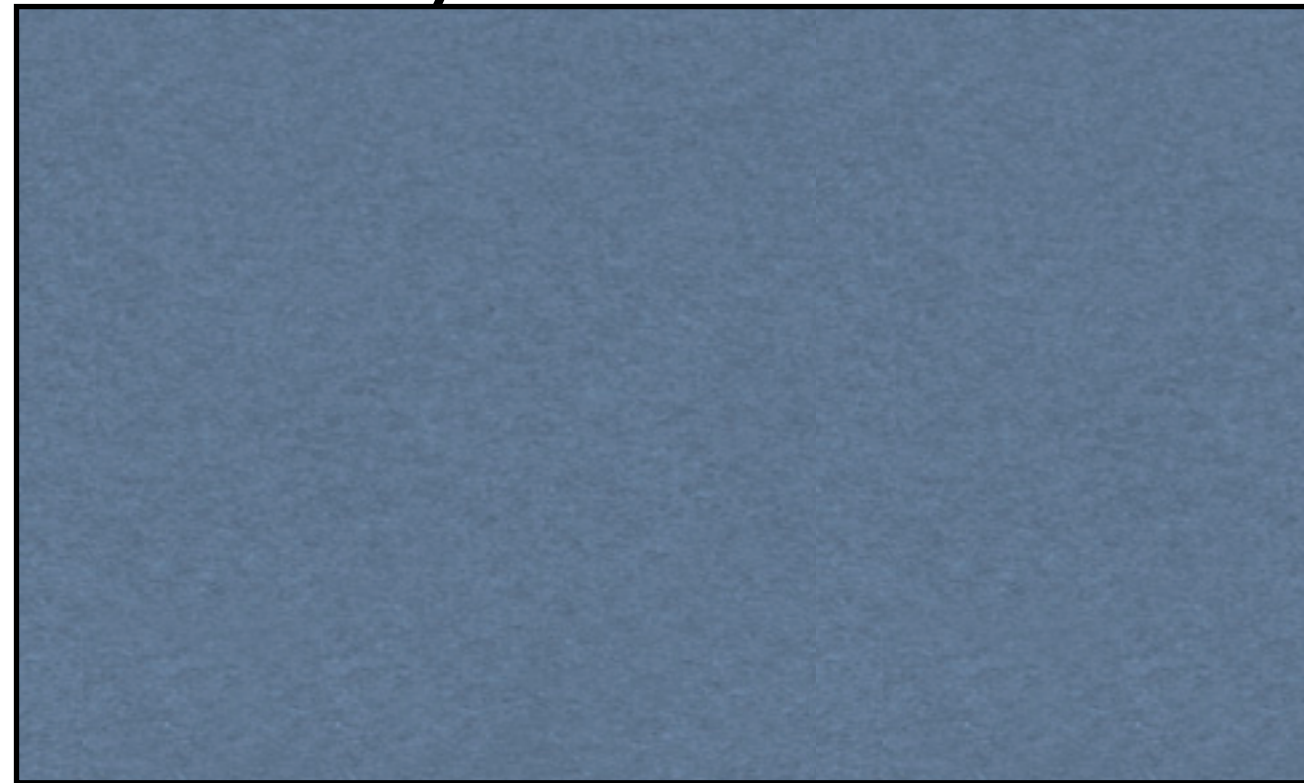


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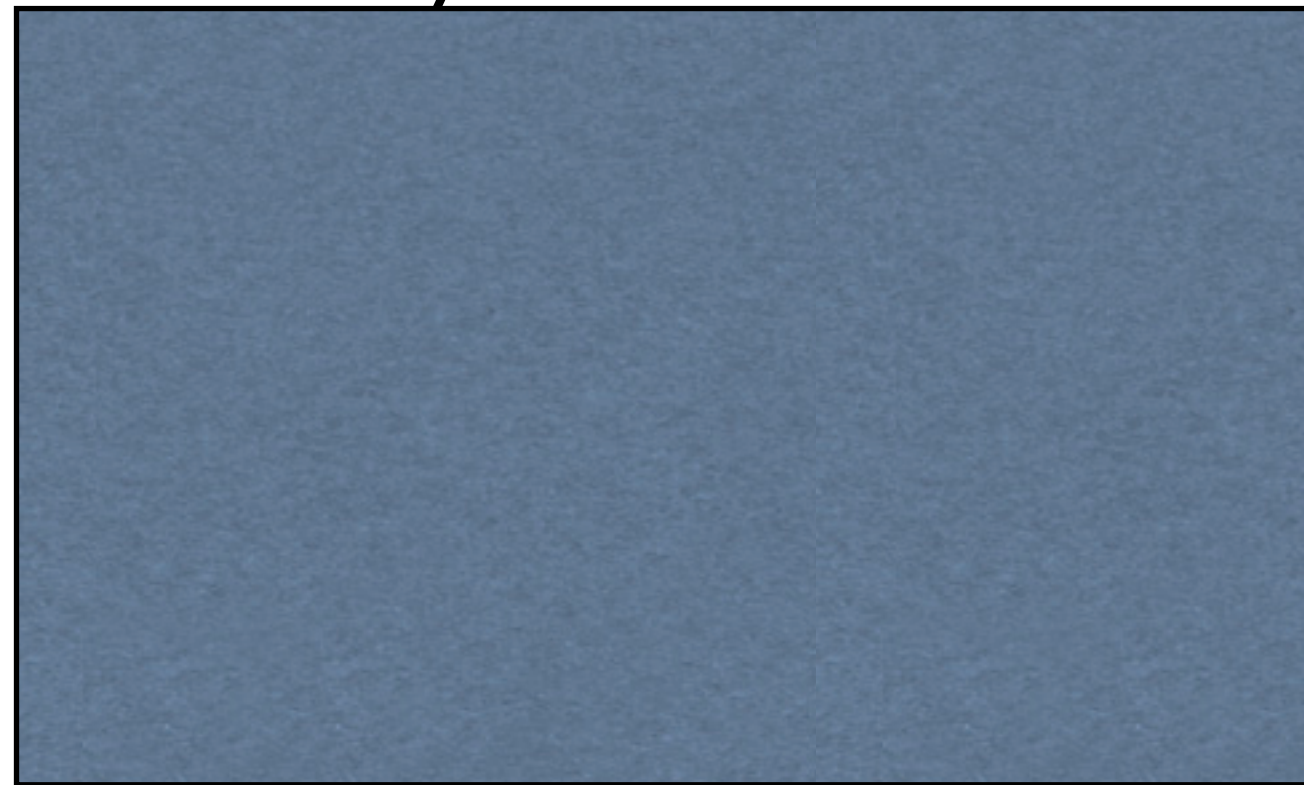
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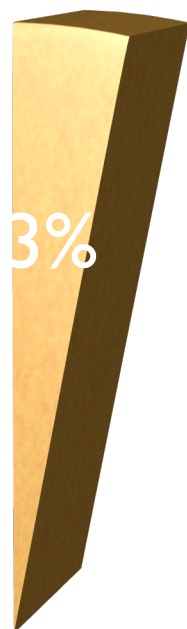


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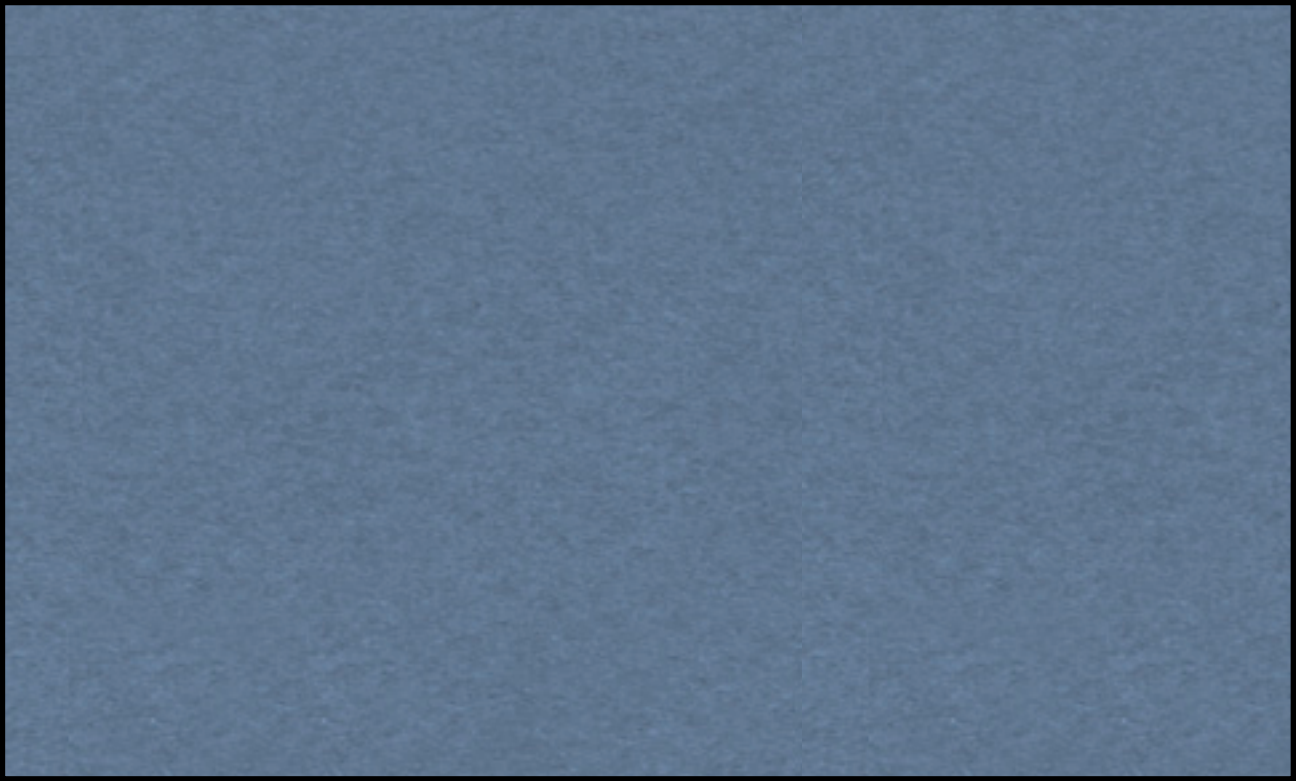
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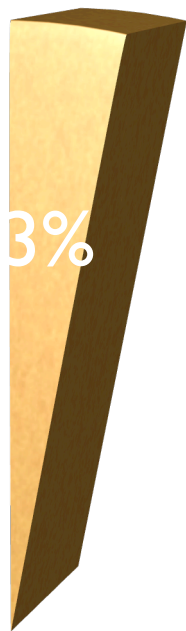
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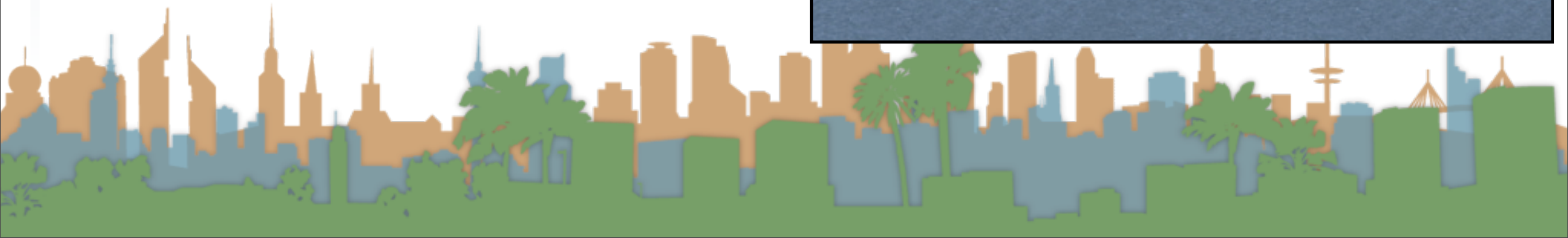
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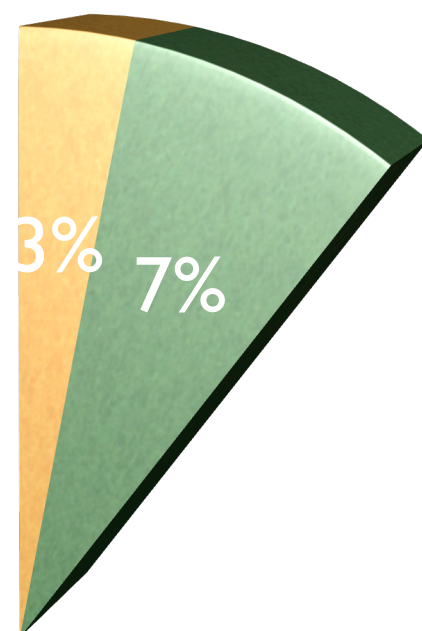
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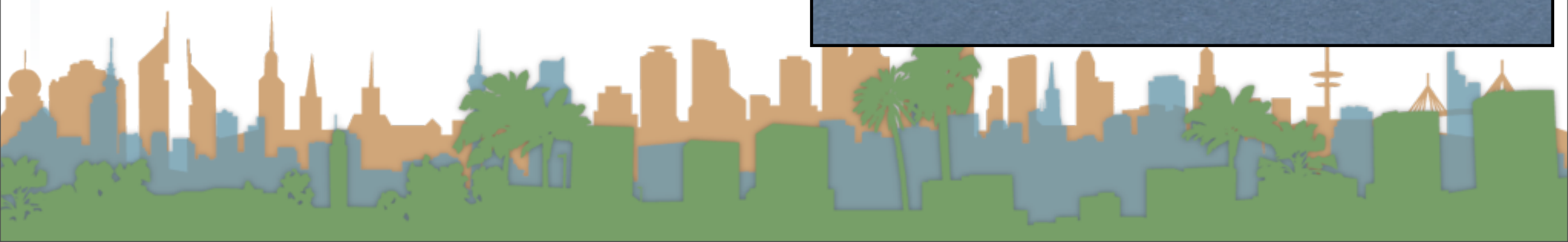
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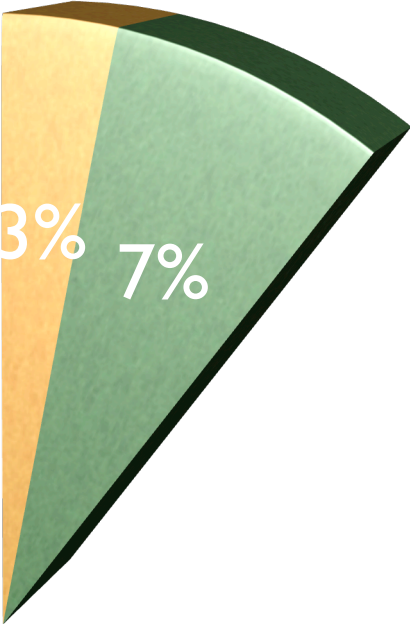
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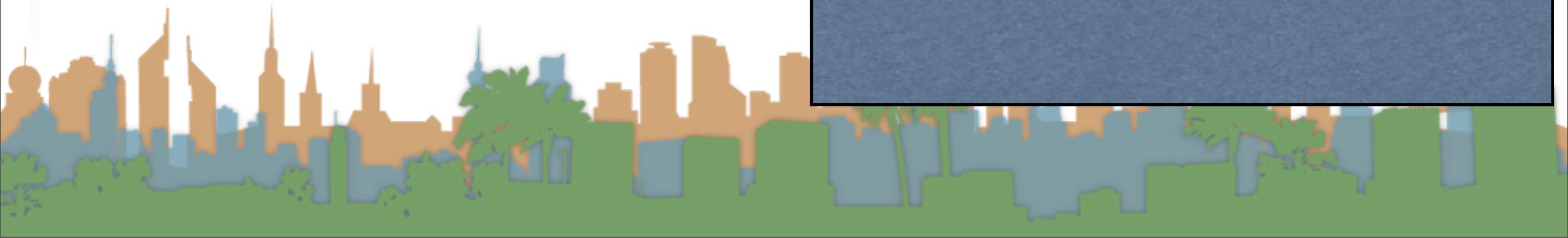
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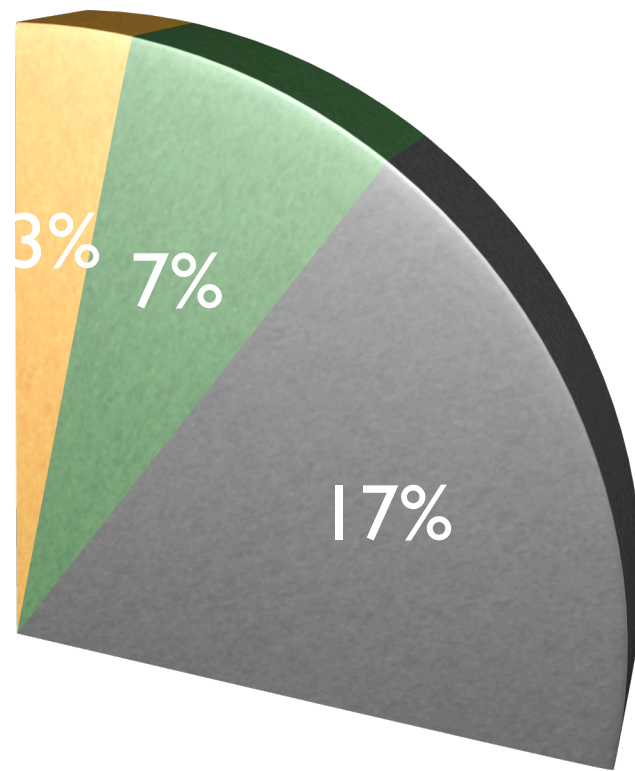
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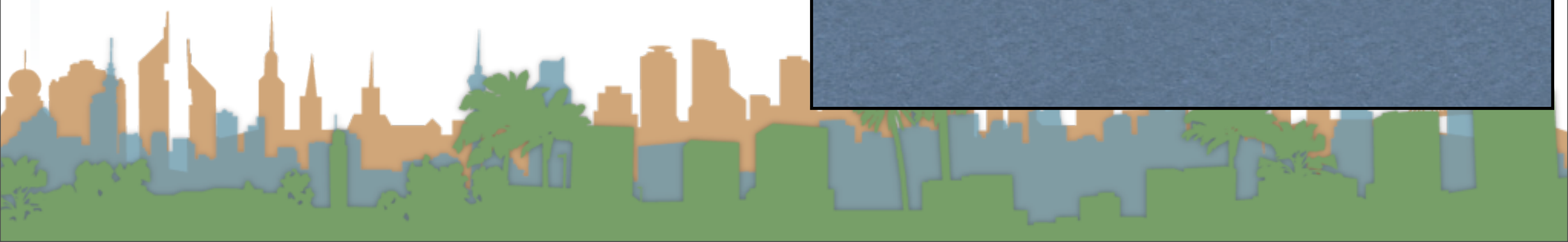
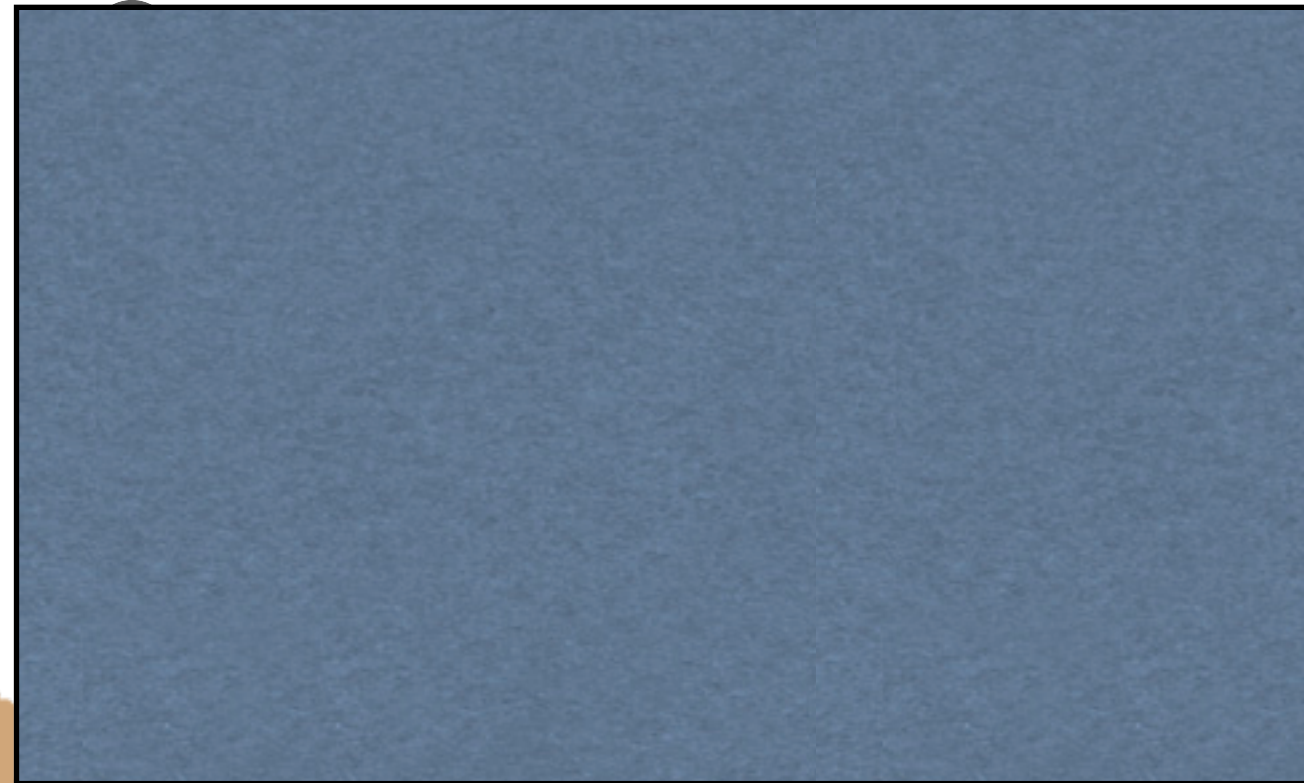
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- Ravenous Ravenous Rhinos



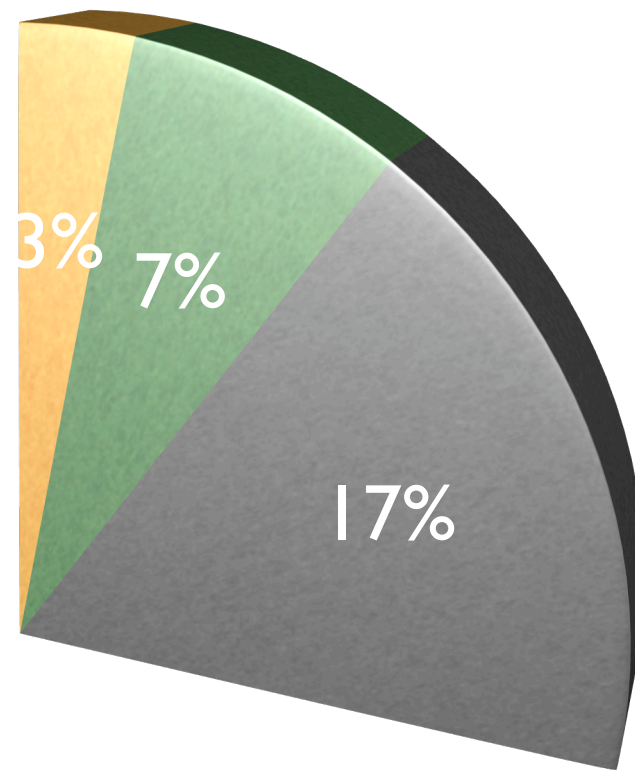
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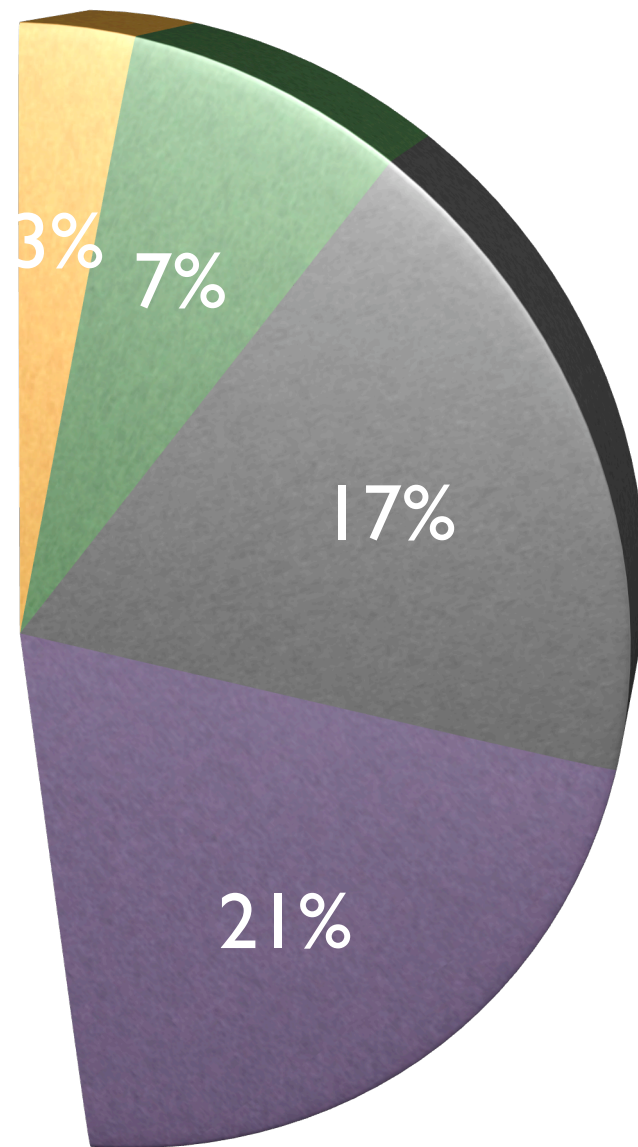
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- Volleyball
- Fluid Paint
- Ghetto Basketball
- Ravenous Ravenous Rhinos
- Good Video



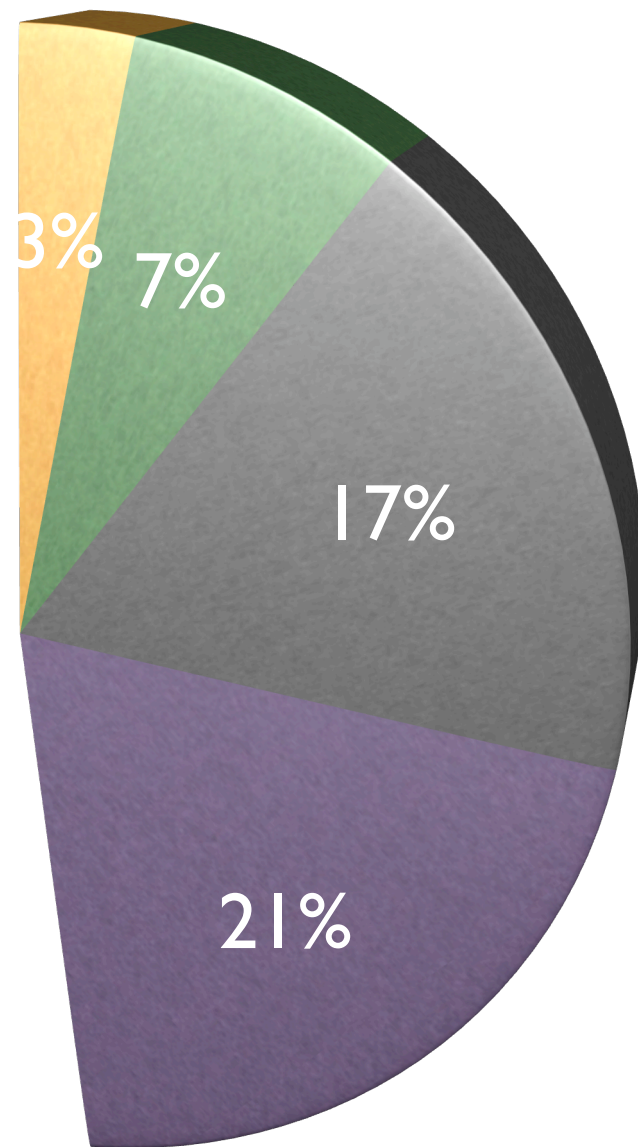
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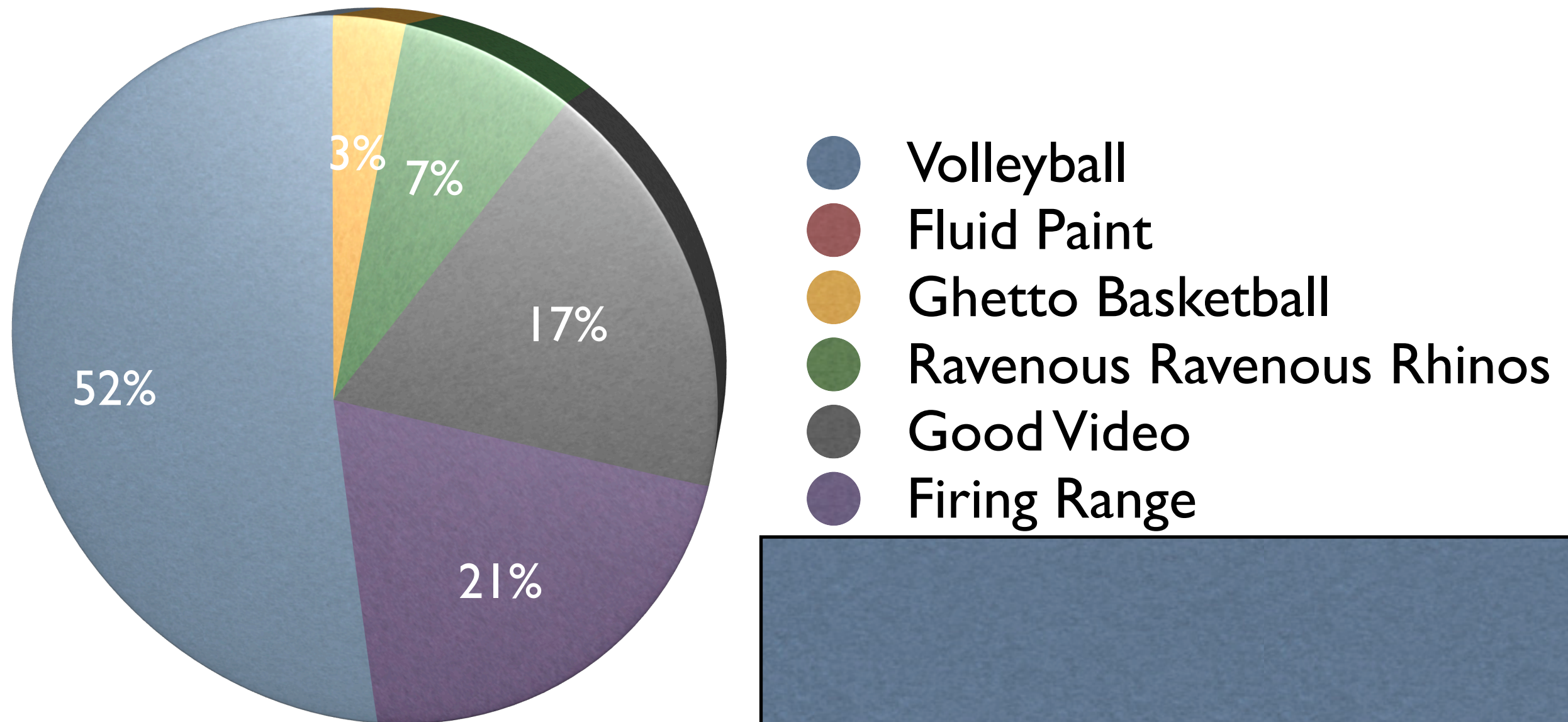
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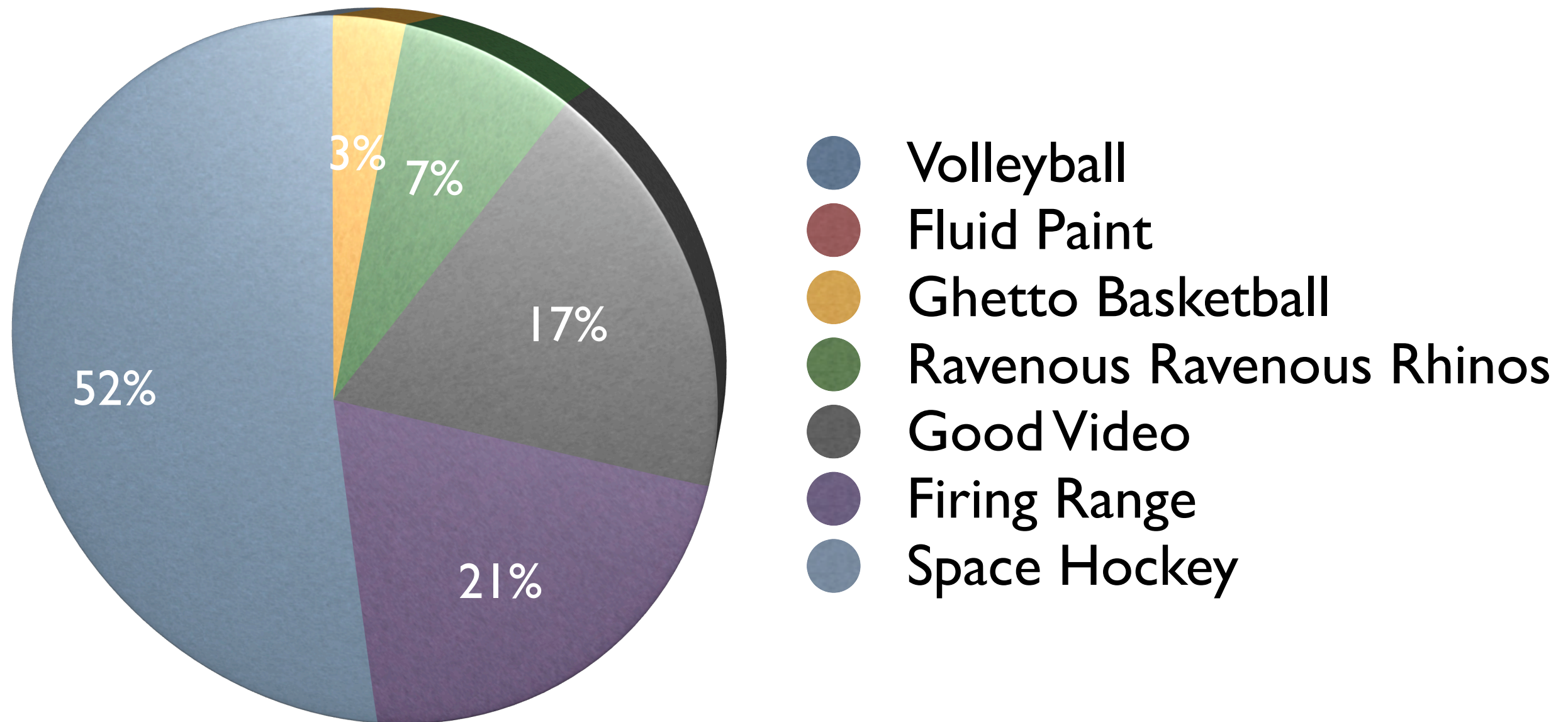
- Volleyball
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- Firing Range



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Space Hockey



Assignment 5



Developing with Sensors on Android

- Requirements
- SDK/AVD
- Eclipse Plug-in
- Hello World

A stylized illustration of a city skyline at the bottom of the slide. It features various buildings in shades of orange, brown, and blue, interspersed with green palm trees and foliage. The entire scene is set against a light green base representing grass or a river.

<http://developer.android.com/guide/index.html>

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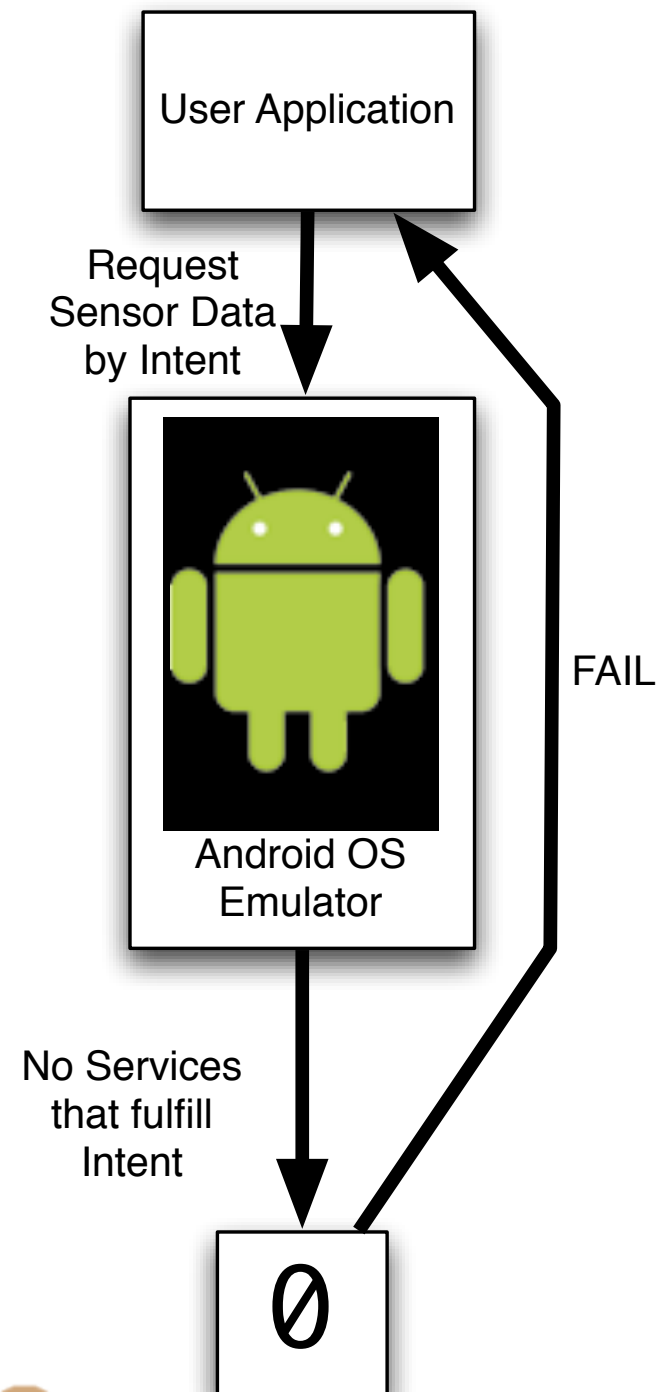
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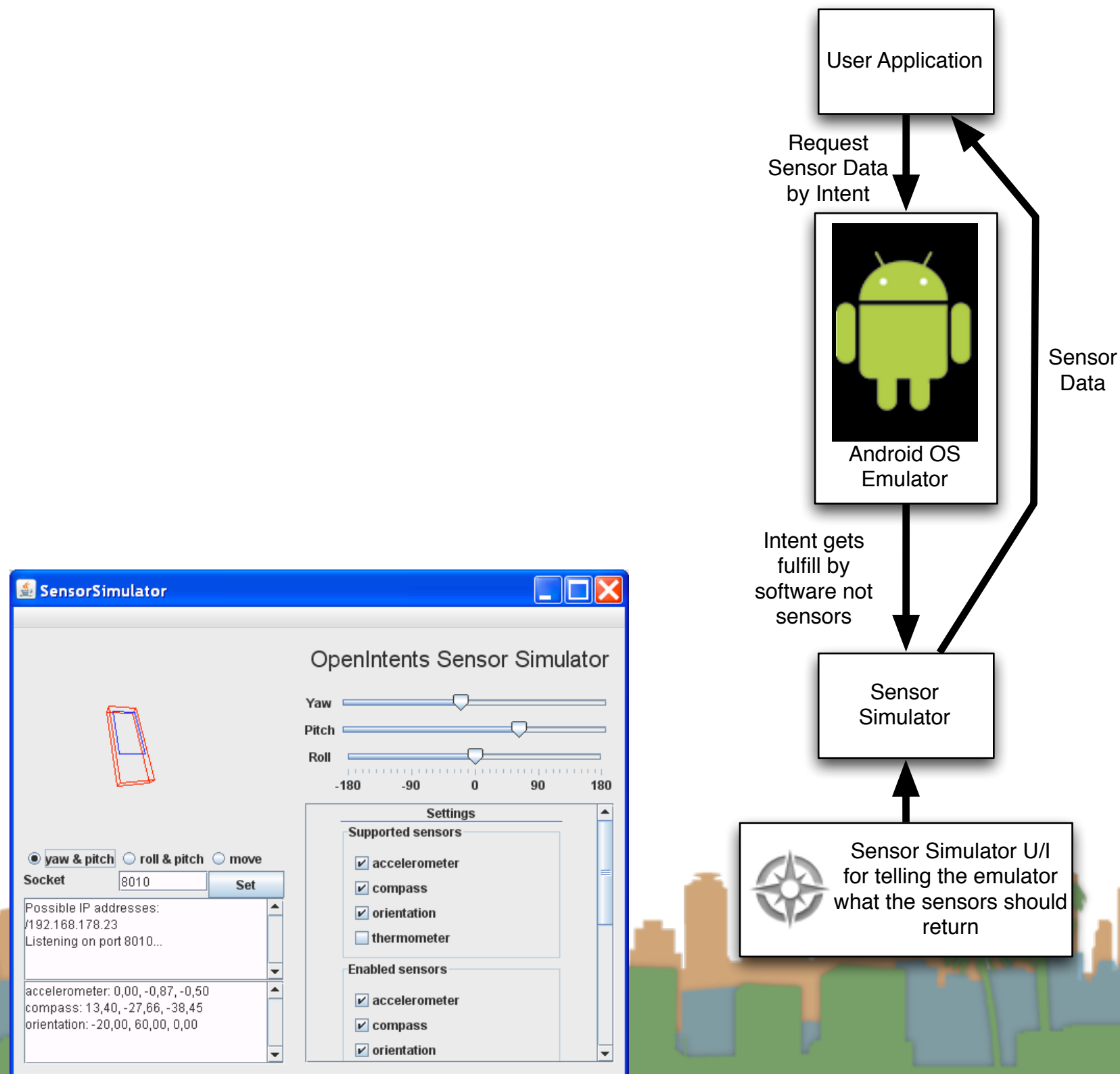
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- On the emulator



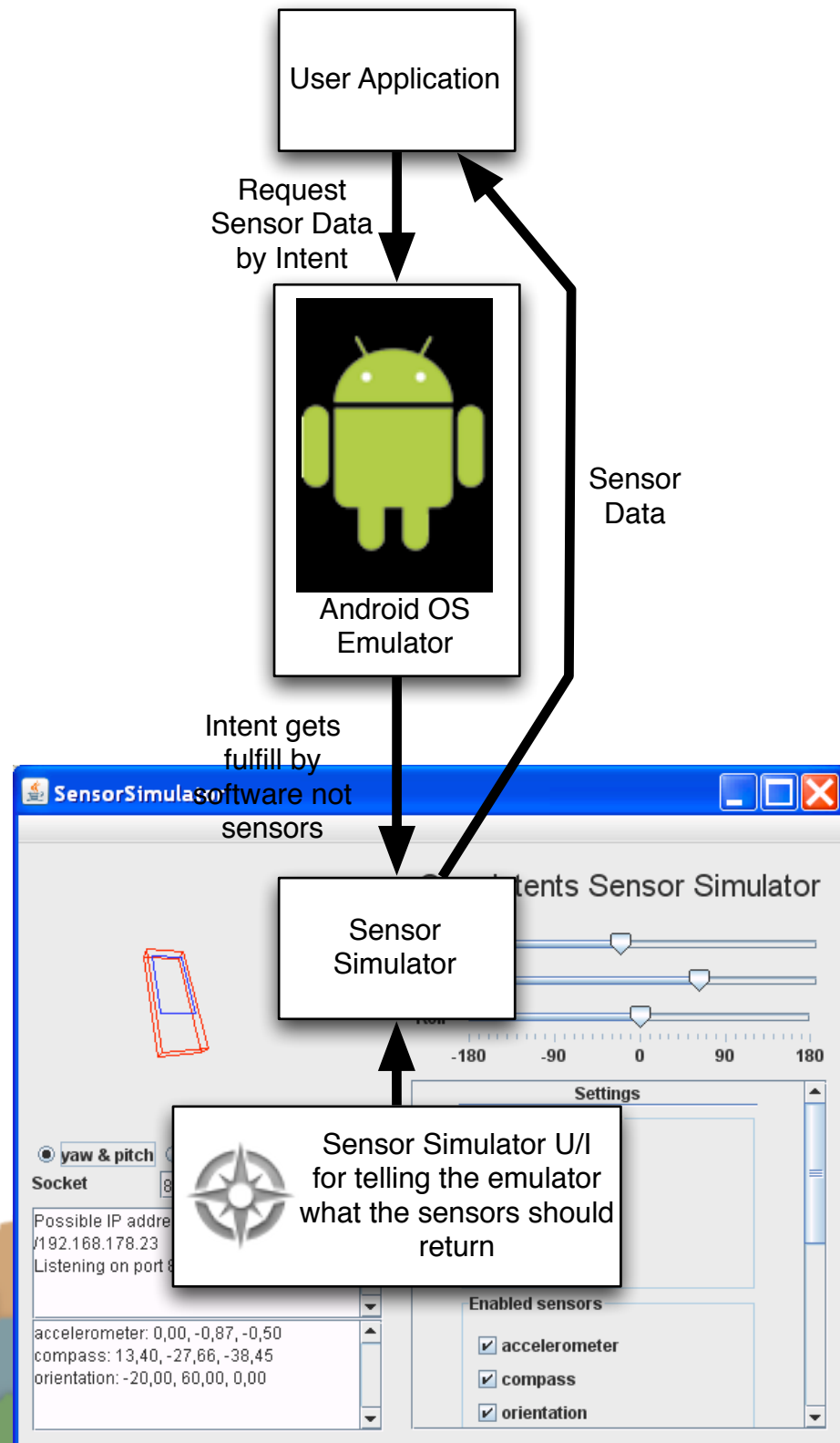
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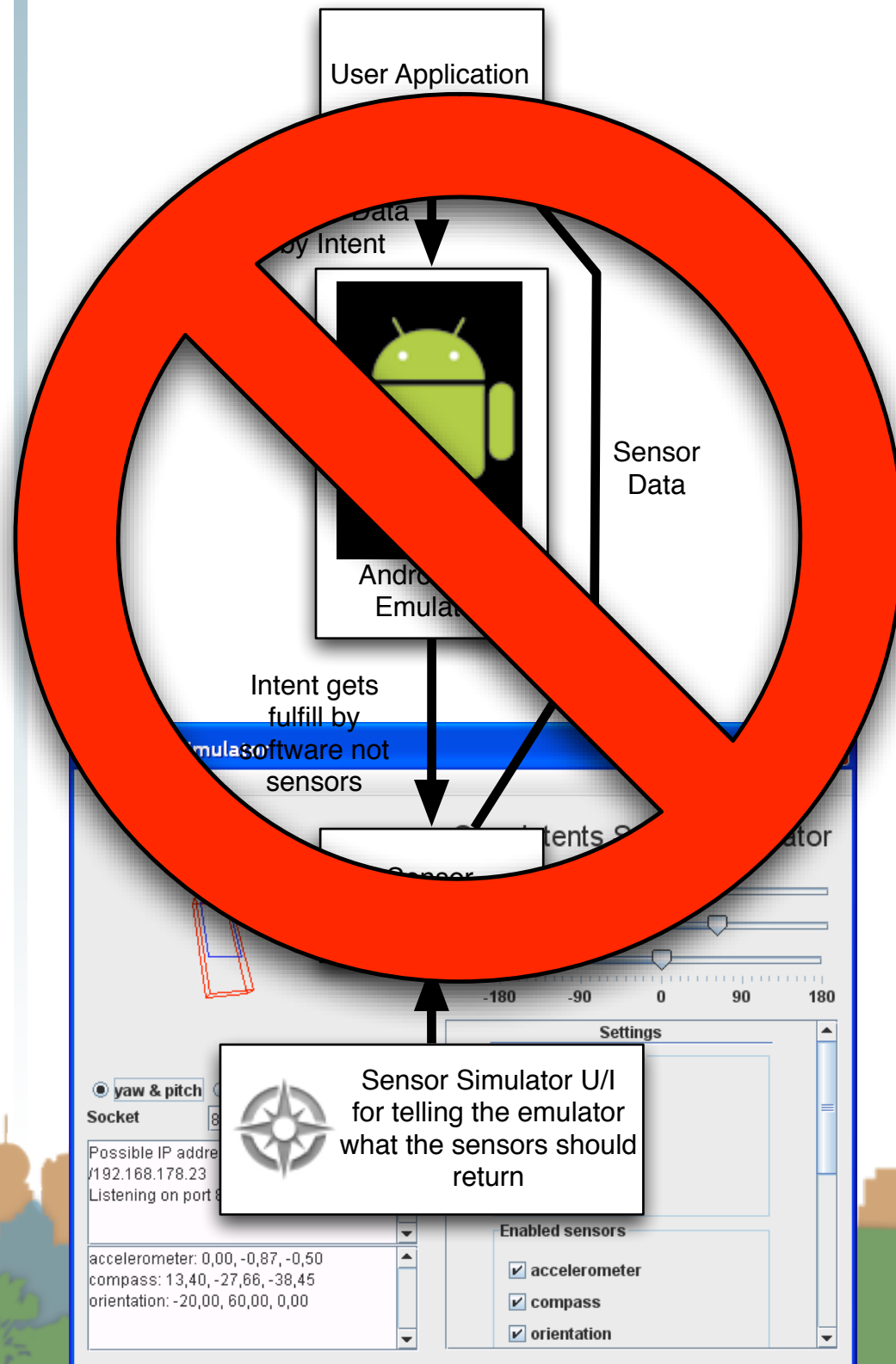
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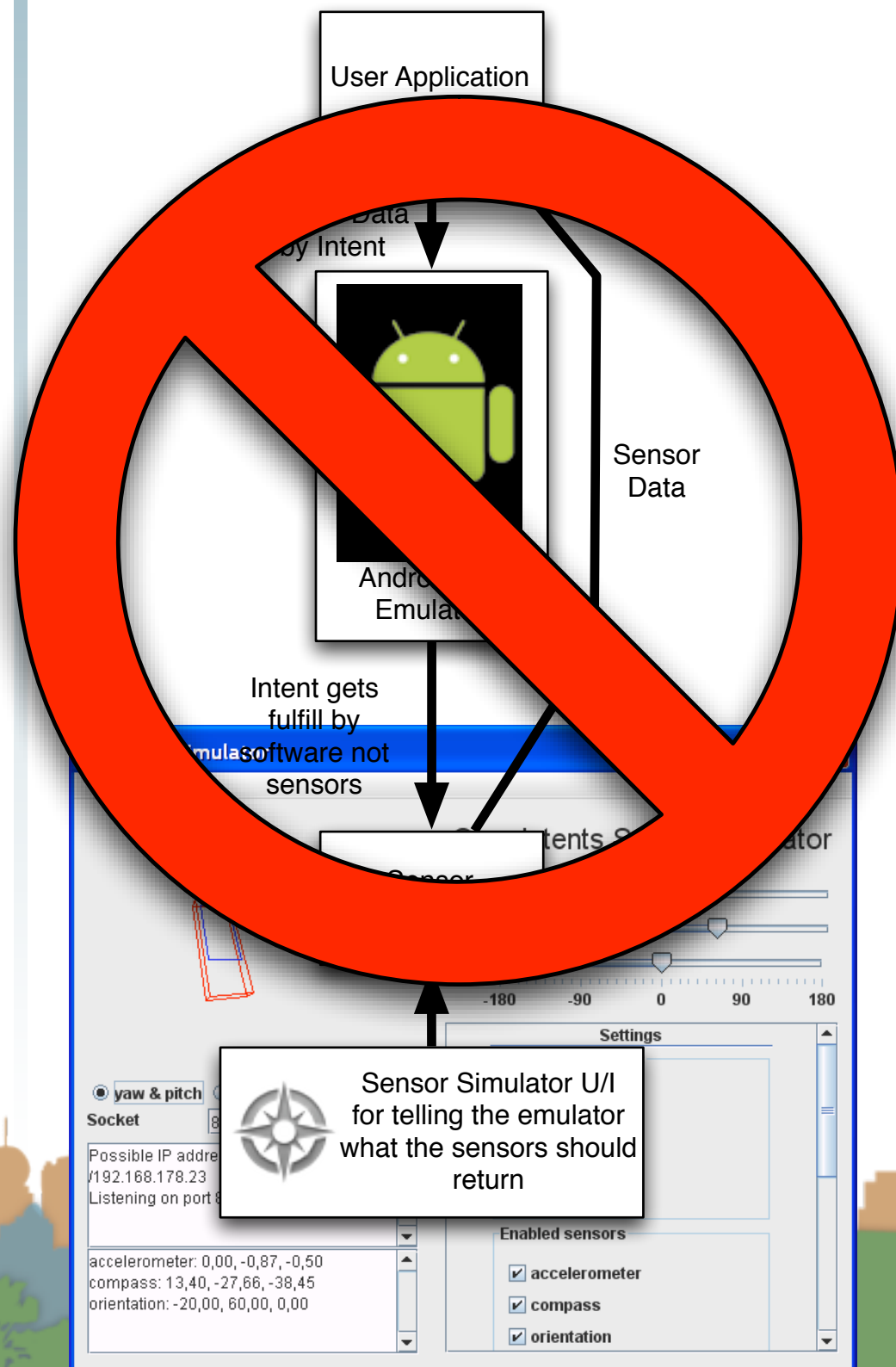
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Intro to Android:

- Simulating Sensors on the Emulator would require:



- This used to exist but has fallen out of currency with Android SDK
- Known package at OpenIntents only works with pre 2.0 SDK
- No known work around
- Instead we must develop on live devices for sensors
- Ok for accelerometers, not okay for GPS



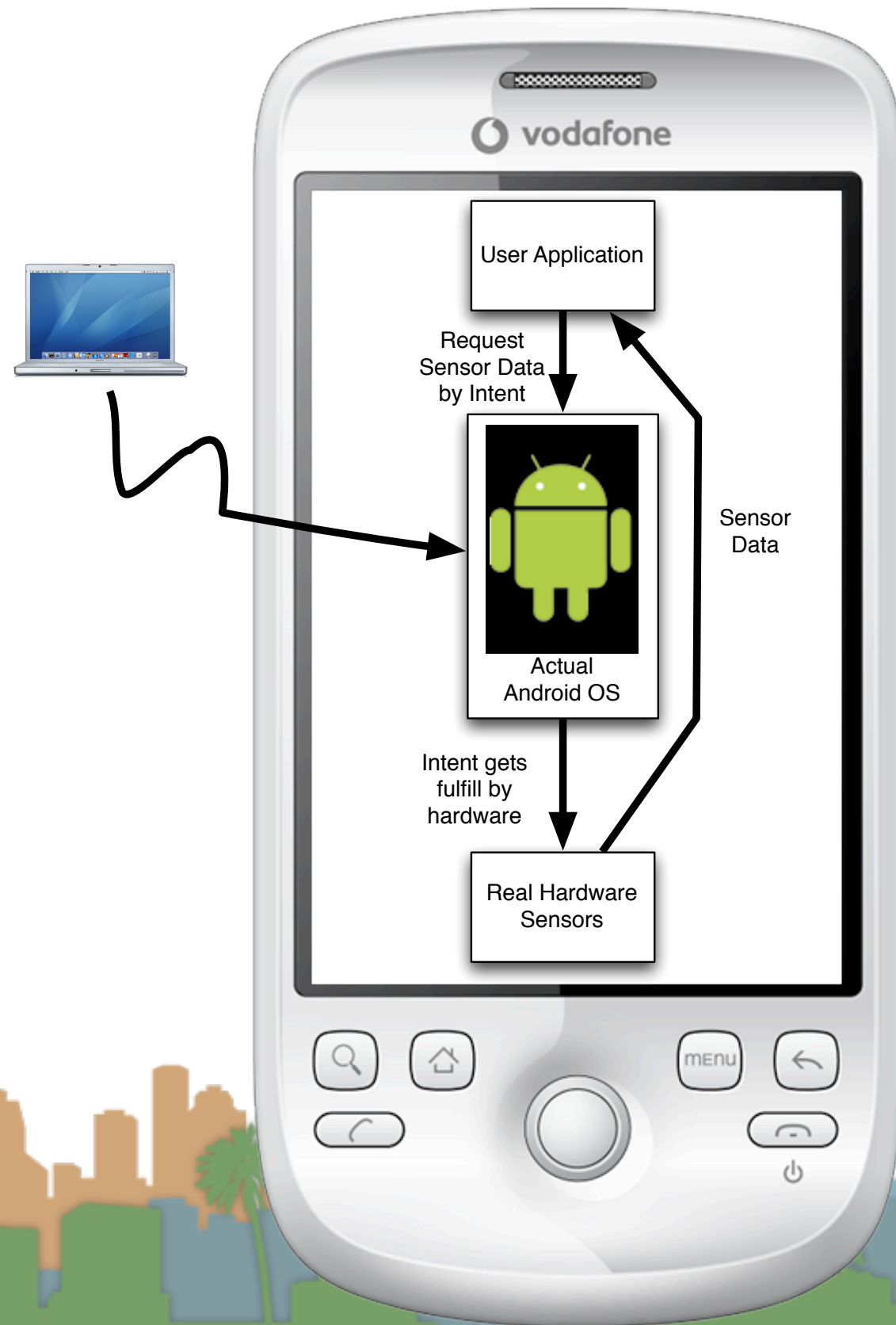
Intro to Android:

- Your approach

Stage 1

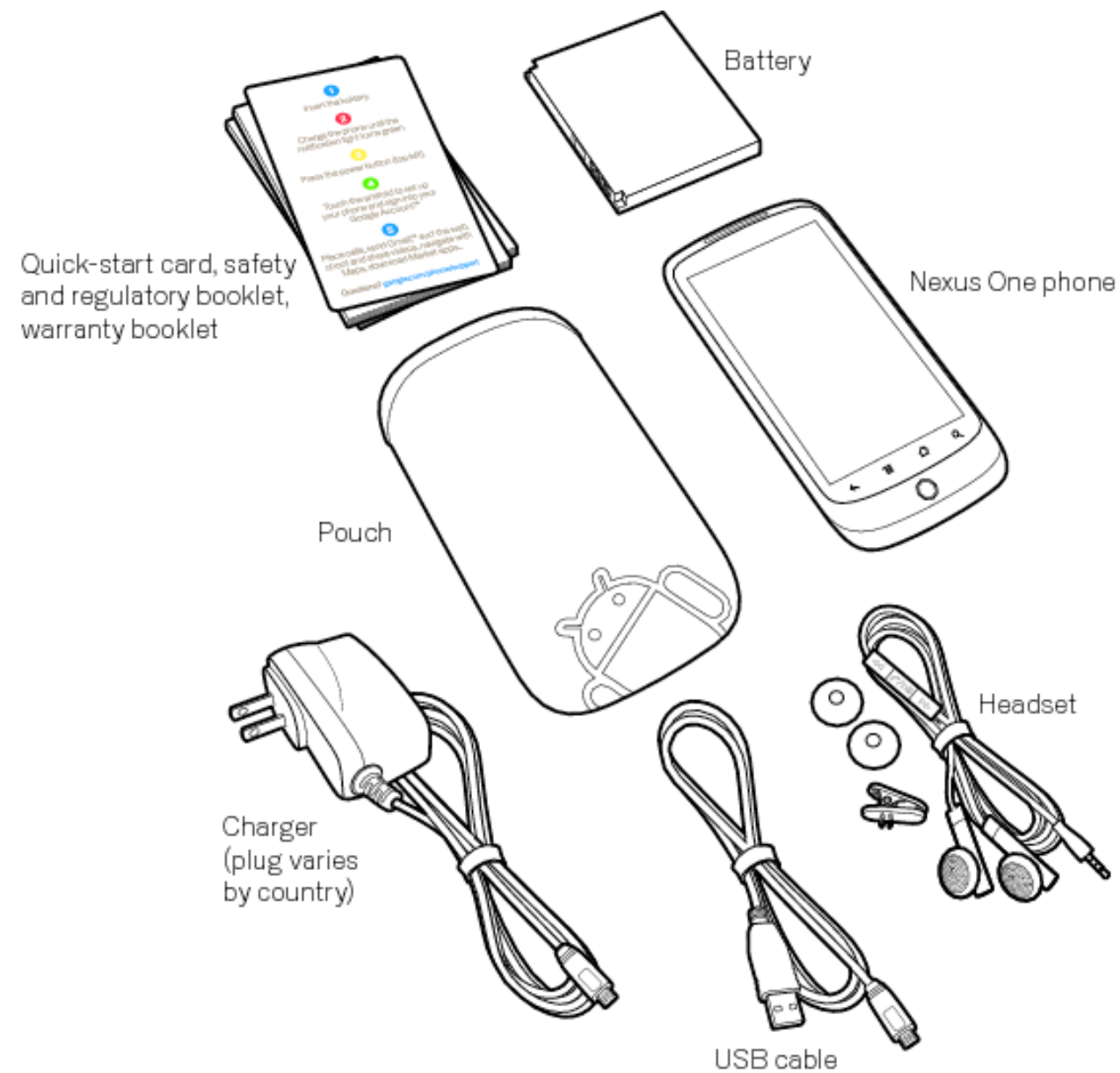


Stage 2



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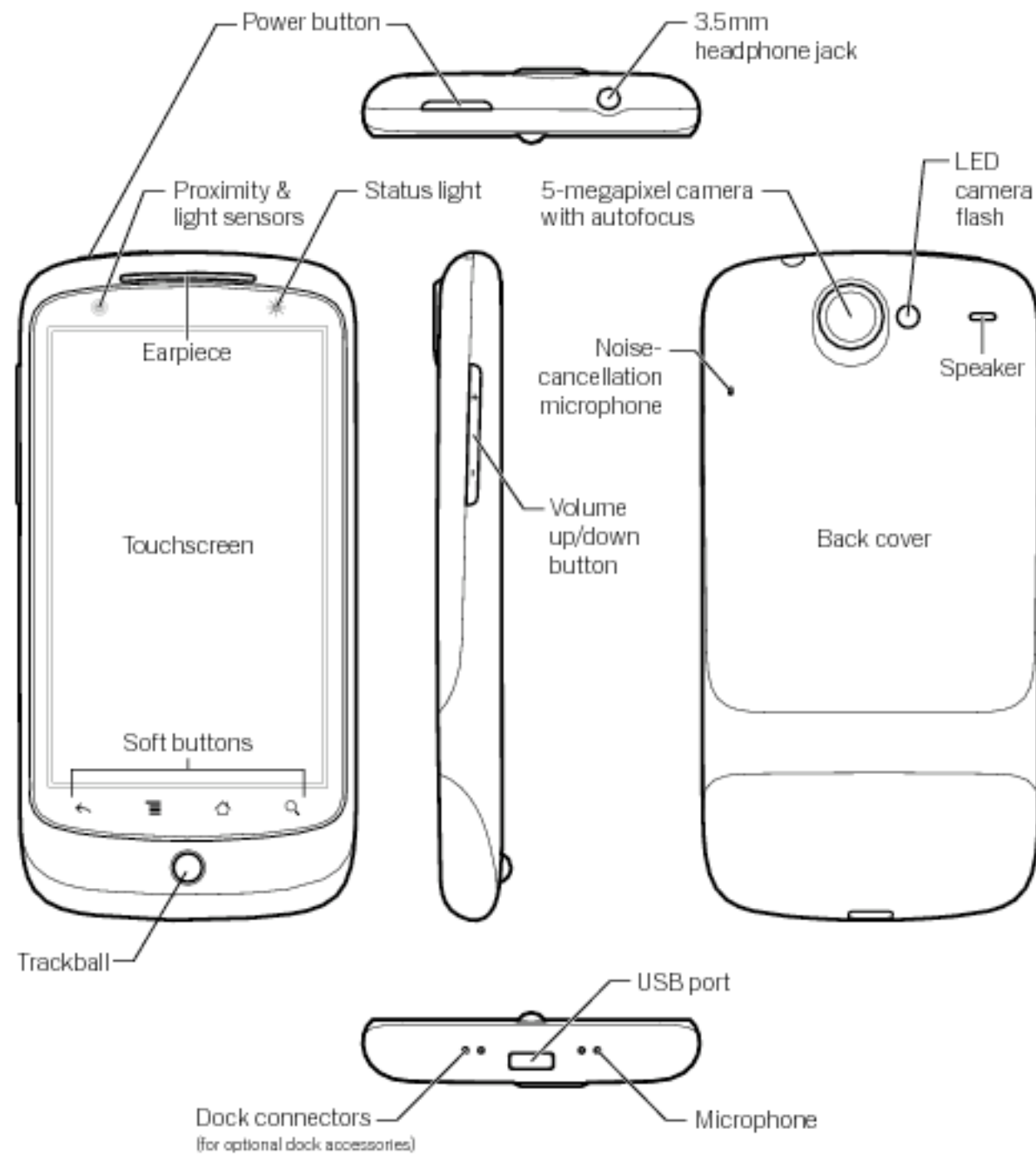
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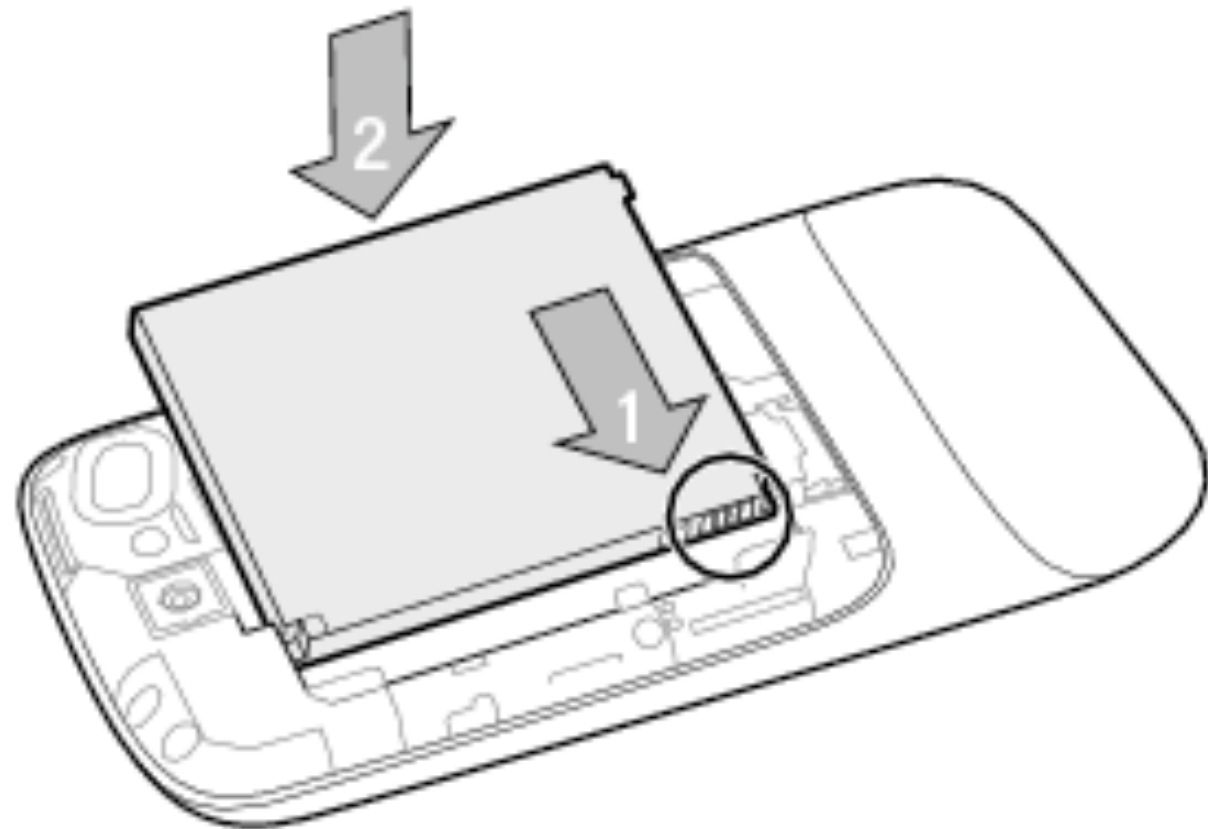
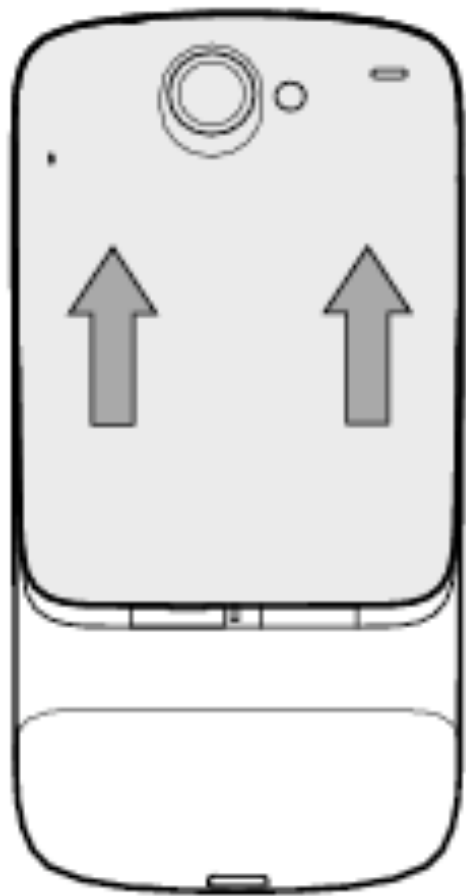
- Take a look at the sensors



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Intro to Android:

- Install the battery - Do Not Damage My Phones!



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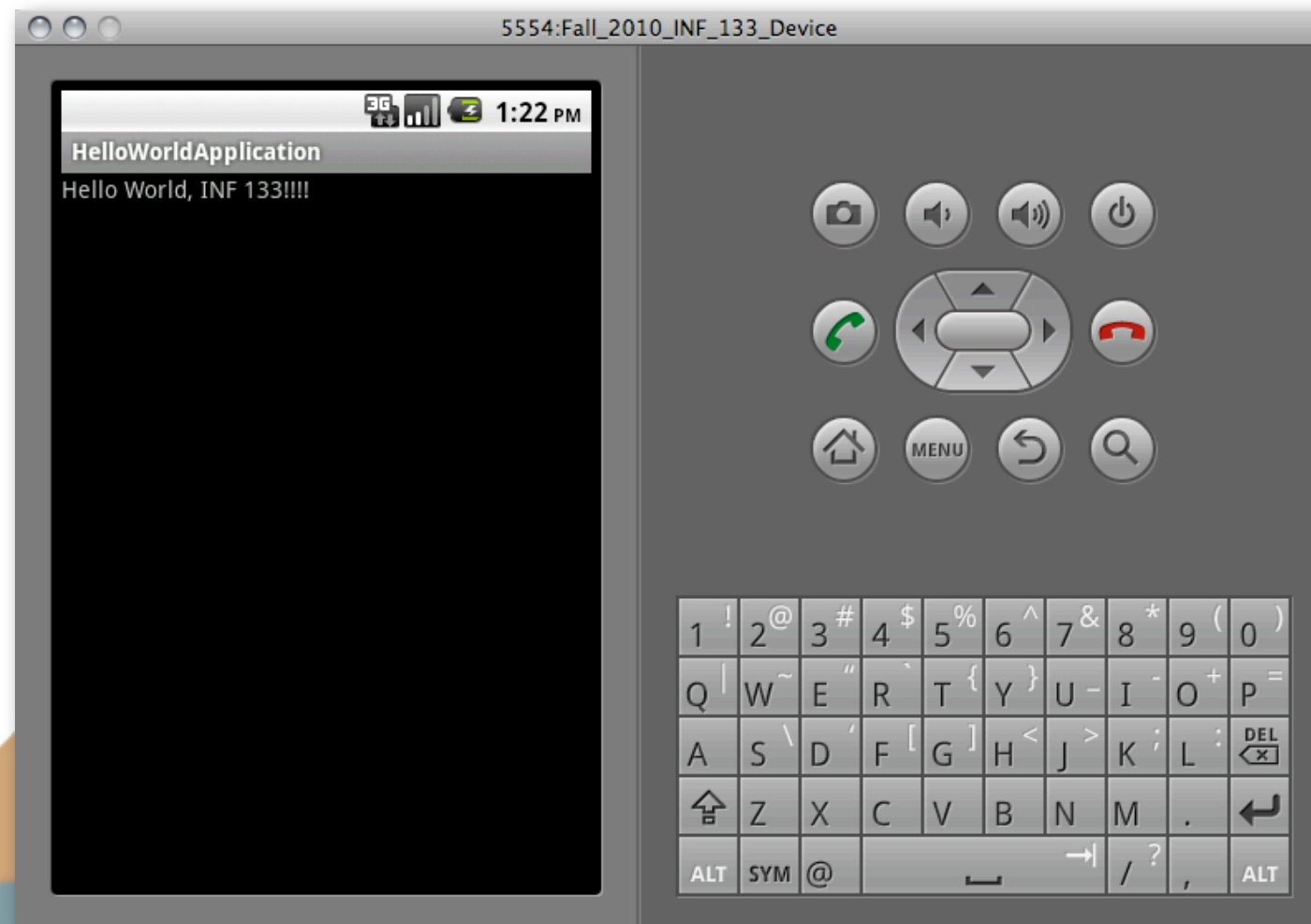
- Charge the phone to 100%
 - USB to computer
 - USB to wall plug
- While charging, go through on-phone tutorial
- Do not sync to your Google
- Enable Location reporting
- Set Date and Time
- Register your device with OIT (or send me the MAC address)
 - Home -> Menu -> Settings -> About Phone -> Status



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Intro to Android:

- Stage 1
 - Get a Hello World program running in Eclipse
 - Execute it on an emulated phone



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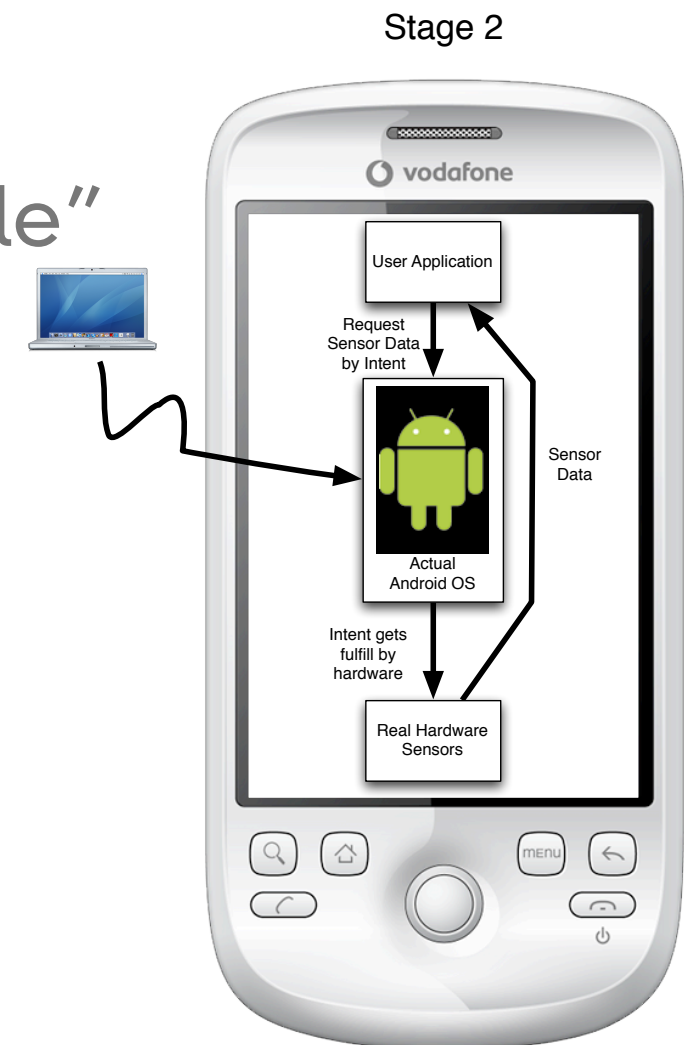
User Application



Android OS
Emulator

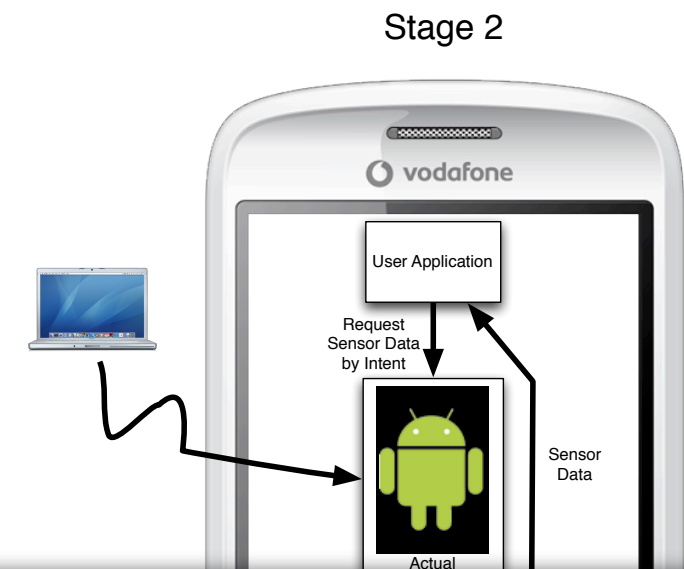
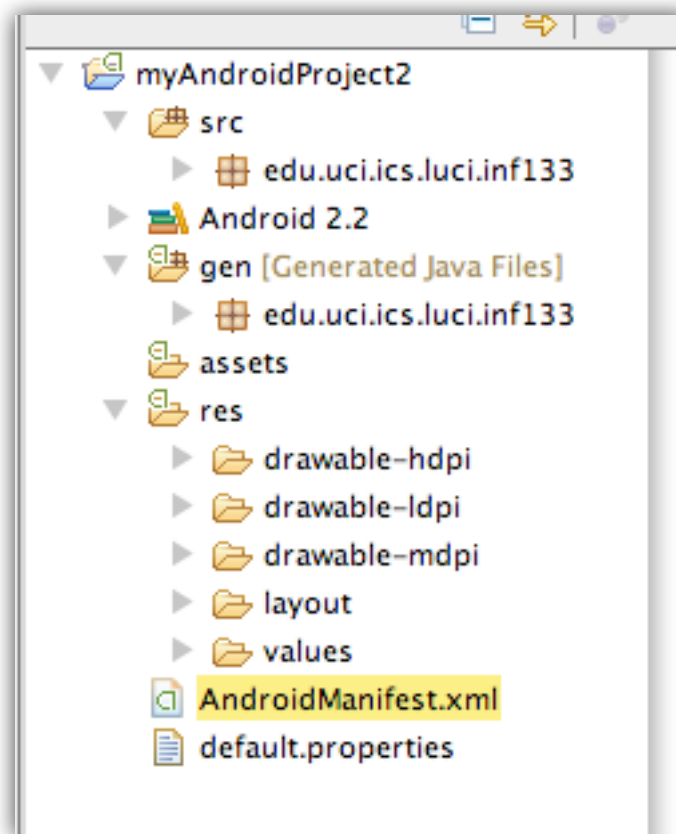
Intro to Android:

- Stage 2
 - Get a Hello World program running in Eclipse
 - Execute it on a real phone
 - Identify your application as “debuggable”



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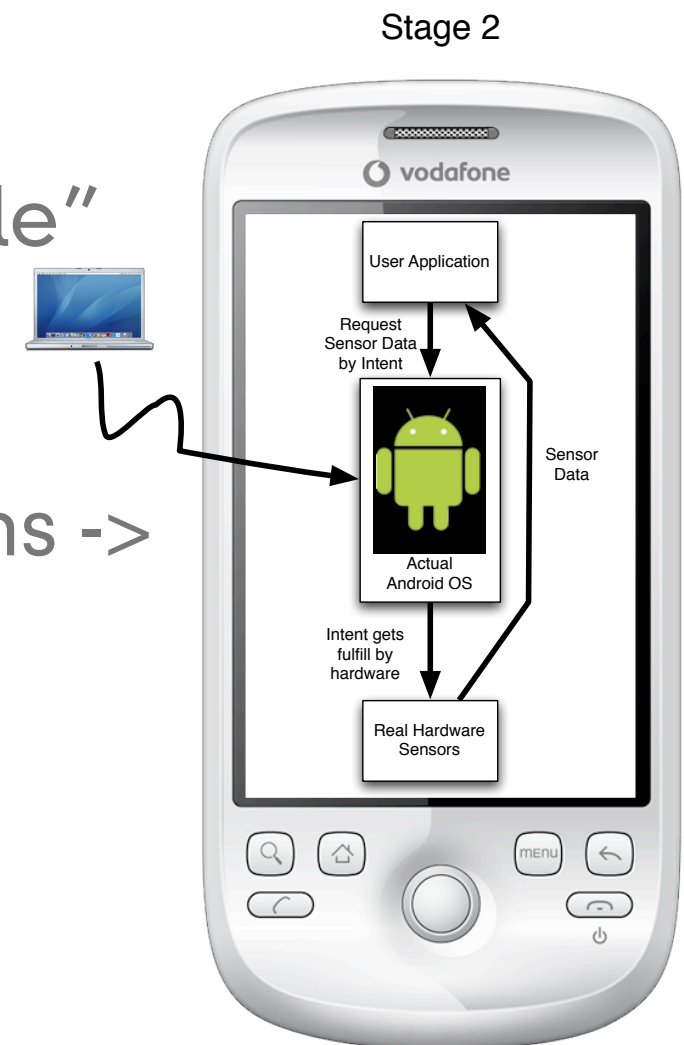
- Stage 2



```
HelloWorldActivity.java *AndroidManifest.xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    package="edu.uci.ics.luci.inf133"
    android:versionCode="1"
    android:versionName="1.0">
    <application android:icon="@drawable/icon" android:label="@string/app_name" android:debuggable="true">
        <activity android:name=".HelloWorldActivity"
            android:label="@string/app_name">
            <intent-filter>
                <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />
                <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
            </intent-filter>
        </activity>
    </application>
</manifest>
```


Intro to Android:

- Stage 2
 - Get a Hello World program running in Eclipse
 - Execute it on a real phone
 - Identify your application as “debuggable”
 - Turn on USB Debugging on the phone
 - Home -> Menu -> Settings -> Applications -> Development -> USB Debugging
 - Windows only: Download/install a driver
 - <http://developer.android.com/sdk/win-usb.html>
 - Run from Eclipse



<http://developer.android.com/guide/developing/device.html>

Intro to Android:

- Playing a sound
 - The key is the MediaPlayer call
 - Do not instantiate more than one MediaPlayer object

```
static MediaPlayer mp = new MediaPlayer();
public void playSound(String path) {
    if (mp.isPlaying()) {
        return;
    }
    mp.reset();
    try {
        mp.setDataSource(path);
        mp.prepare();
    } catch (Exception ex) {
        Log.d("main thread ex", ex.getStackTrace()[0].toString() + " path: " + path);
    }
    mp.start();
}
```

- <http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/media/index.html>



Intro to Android:

- Playing a sound
 - You will need to get the audio media onto the phone

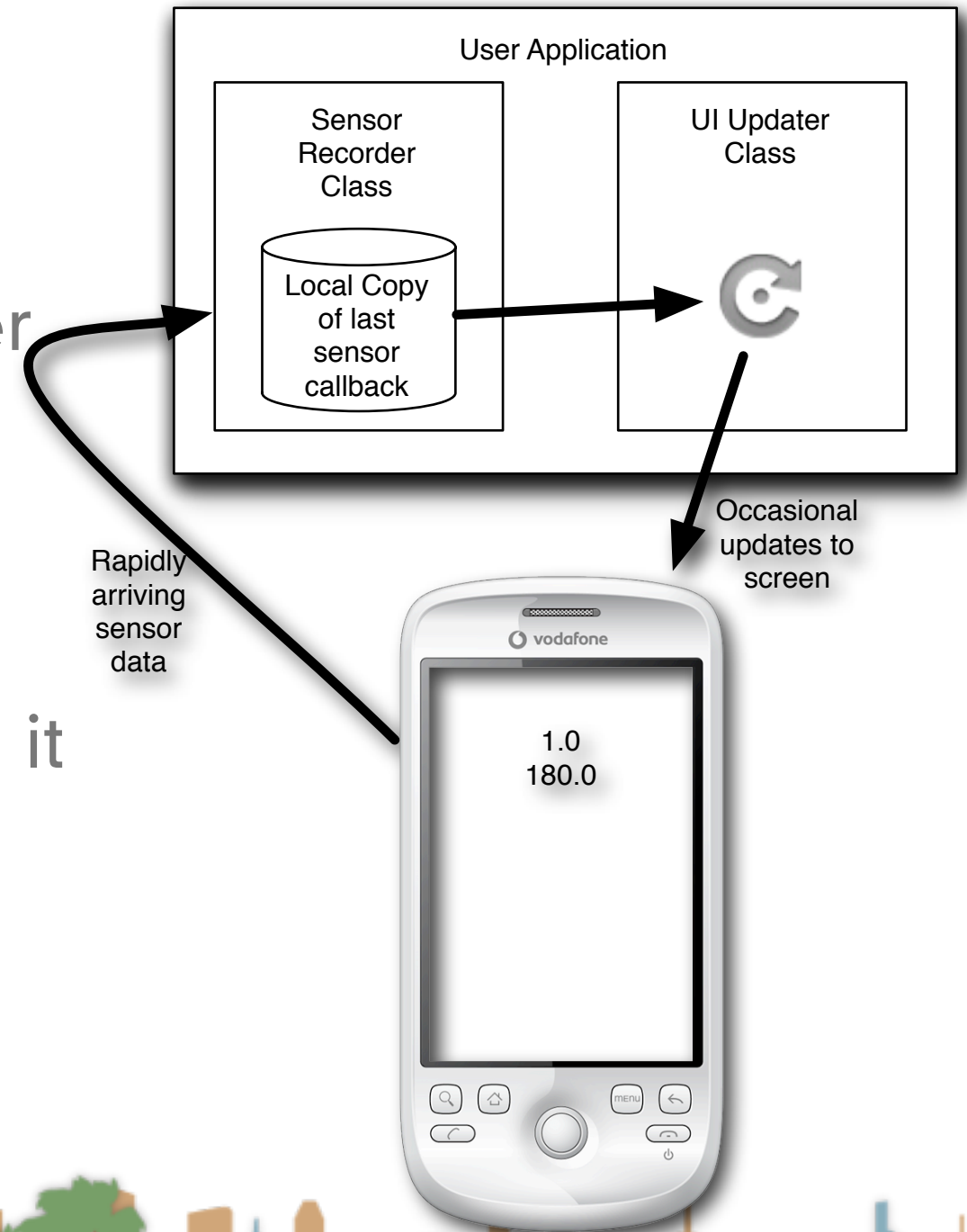


Intro to Android:

- One possible architecture for getting sensor readings

- Steps

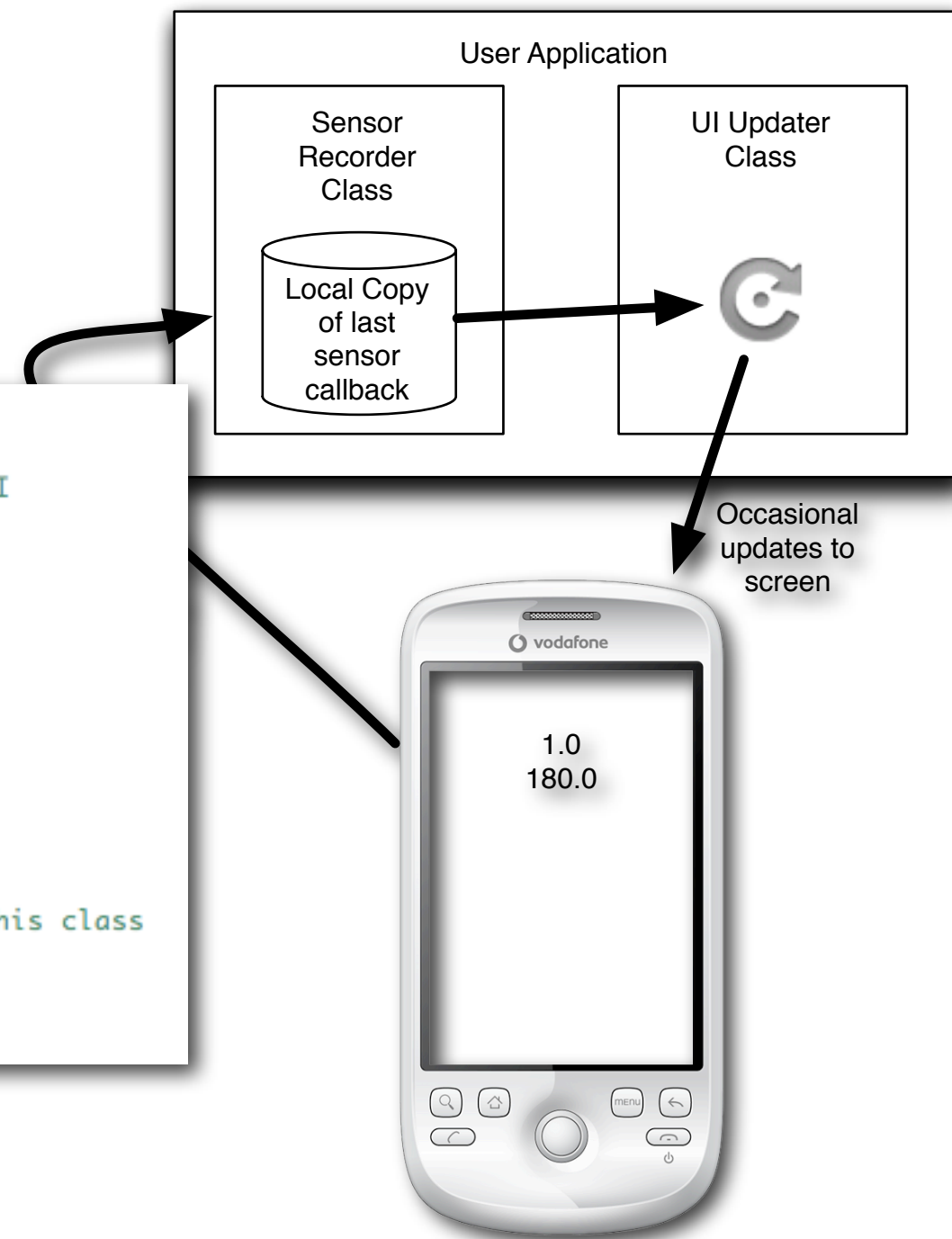
- Create a U/I for the data
- Instantiate your Sensor Recorder
- Register for sensor callbacks
- Instantiate your UI Updater
 - Have a timer occasionally run it

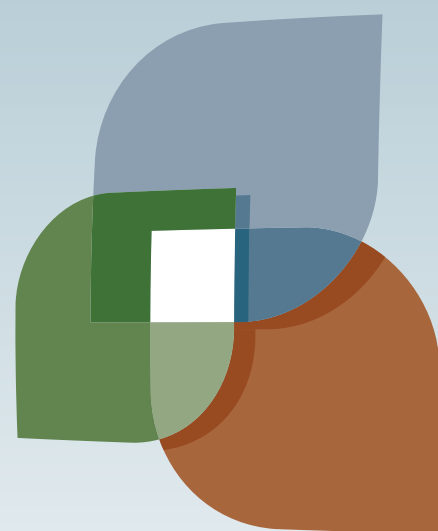


Intro to Android:

- Hints

```
public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {  
    super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);  
    setContentView(R.layout.main); //This is from an xml description of the UI  
  
    deviceSensor = new DeviceSensor(); // I implement this class  
  
    /* This is provided by the Android OS */  
    mSensorManager = (SensorManager) getSystemService(SENSOR_SERVICE);  
  
    mSensorManager.registerListener(deviceSensor, mSensorManager  
        .getDefaultSensor(Sensor.TYPE_ORIENTATION),  
        SensorManager.SENSOR_DELAY_FASTEST);  
  
    Timer timerUI = new Timer();  
    UpdateUITask updateValuesTask = new UpdateUITask(this); // I implement this class  
    timerUI.schedule(updateValuesTask, 500, 500);  
}
```





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