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Telebot system environment


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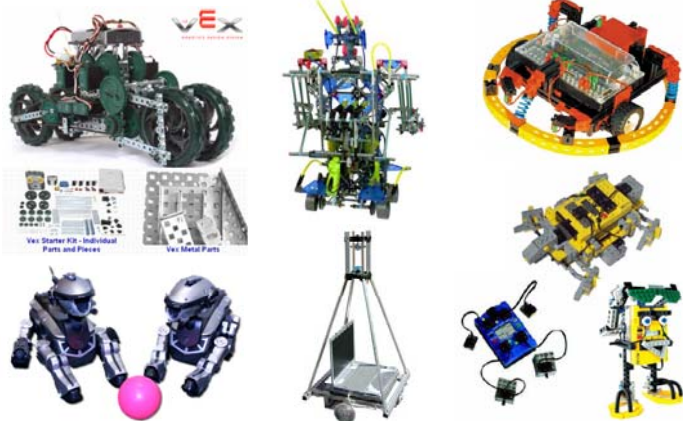


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VEX
VEX Starter Kit - Individual Parts and Pieces VEX Metal Parts



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C++ Introduction

- Structure of a program
- Variables, data types
- Constants
- Operators

- You can get more help in
 - <http://www.cplusplus.com/doc/tutorial/>
- More online documents.
 - <http://tams-www.informatik.uni-hamburg.de/people/hzhang/projects/TelerobotDocument/index.htm>

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Structure of a program

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main ()
{ cout << "Hello World!" << endl;
  return 0;
}
```

Hello World!

Please use **g++** compiler.

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Variables & data types

- Global variables
- Local variables
- Constants
- Operators

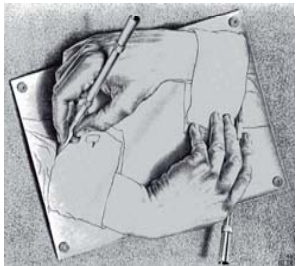
```
// operating with variables
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main ()
{
  // declaring variables:
  int a, b;
  int result;
  // process:
  a = 5;
  b = 2;
  a = a + 1;
  result = a - b;
  // print out the result:
  cout << result << endl;
  // terminate the program:
  return 0;
}
```

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Control Structures

- **If and else**
- Iteration structures (Loops)
 - **while** loop
 - **do-while** loop
 - **for** loop
- The selective structure: **switch**



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Functions

- Defining functions and methods
- Calling functions and methods

```
// function example
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int addition (int a, int b)
{
    int r; r=a+b; return (r);
}

int main ()
{ int z;
  z = addition (5,3);
  cout << "The result is " << z << endl;
  return 0;
}
```

The result is 8

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Object-oriented Programming (OOP)

- Class
- Object

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class CLrect {
    float x,y;
public:
    CLrect(void);
    CLrect(float, float);
    void set_values(float, float);
    float area() { return(x*y); };

    CLrect::CLrect(void)// Konstruktor 1
    {} // besser z.B.: x= 0.0; y= 0.0;

    CLrect::CLrect(float a, float b)
    // Konstruktor 2
    { x= a; y= b; }

    void CLrect::set_values(float a, float b)
    { x= a; y= b; }
};

int main()
{ CLrect R;
  CLrect *R2 = new CLrect(3.0, 8.0);
  R.set_values(3.0, 4.0);
  cout << "Fläche: " << R.area() << endl;
  cout << "Fläche2= " << R2->area() << endl;
  return 0; }

Fläche: 12
Fläche2:24
```

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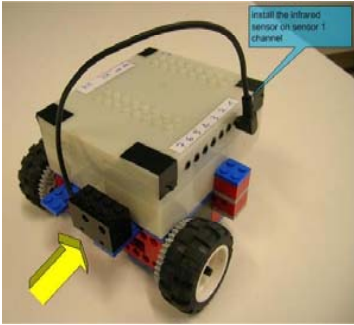
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How to program the Telebot?

- First build your telebot
- Task description:
 - If there is an object in front of the telebot, it moves. If not, it stops. The Robot works without connecting to the GUI.



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Building the mechanical system

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Programming the robot

```
#include "Telerobot.h" //import the Telerobot head file
int main(int argc, char *argv[ ])
{
    Telerobot *t=new Telerobot; //create a telerobot object
    t->robotConnect(); // connect the telerobot and your PC
    t->initial(); //initialization the telerobot
    t->ask(); //gets the sensor feedback
    while (!t->Stop_flag) //check if mission should be canceled
    {
        if (t->Pause_flag) //check if mission should be paused
        {
            if (t->getSensor1()) t->moveForward(90); //if sensor1 is true robot moves forward with 90% speed
            else t->stop(); //else robot stops
        };
        t->checkGuiCommand();
    };
    t->missionOver(); //mission over, buzzer pipes.
    t->robotDisconnect(); //disconnect the telerobot
}
```

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Compiling the program

- Compile your code with **g++**
 - `g++ -L. -o destination_file_name code_file_name.cpp -ITelerobotLibrary`
 - or
 - `g++ -L. -o destination_file_name code_file_name.cpp Telerobot.cpp`
- The API library can be found on the TAMS web page.
 - <http://tams-www.informatik.uni-hamburg.de/people/hzhang/projects/TelerobotDocument/index-Dateien/Page751.htm>

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Correct use of sensors in your program

- Task: Move forward until an obstacle is found

Wrong !!

```
.....
t->moveForward(50);
while (!getSensor1())
;
t->stop();
.....
```

Correct

```
.....
t->moveForward(50);
while (!getSensor1())
t->ask();
//
// or t->moveForward(50);
//
t->stop();
.....
```

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Using analogue sensors (1)

- Sensorchannels 6 and 7 can supply analogue values, when you connect one of the optical sensors to them (8 Bit)
- For every method using digital sensors there is a corresponding method using analogue sensors on channel 6 and 7
- For example:
 Digital: `ask()` Analogue: `ask_Asensor()`
 `moveRight(50)` `moveRight_Asensor(50)`

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Using analogue sensors (2)

- You can get the analogue values by calling the methods

`getAnalogueSensor6()`

and/or

`getAnalogueSensor7()`

Both return an (unsigned) char (1 byte)

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Writing standalone programs

- You don't need MCGUI to run a program using the Telebot.
- If you are writing a standalone program you should

! Delete all calls to
`checkGuiCommand()` (important !)

! After creating the telebot-object call the method
`setmyoutput(true)`

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Testing your soft code with the Telebot

- First check your hardware with CGUI application

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Testing your soft code with the Telebot

PWM2 output connects to a PWM motor.

CGUI shows the feedback. Sensor 1 detects something.

PWM2 slider controls the PWM2 output

PWM2 label shows the output direction of PWM2 channel.

Progress bar shows the duty of PWM

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Testing your soft code with the Telebot

- Execute your program on a Linux console

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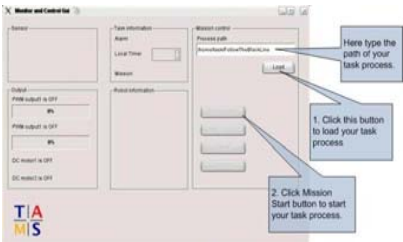
Your task (after a 15-min-break)

- Following a line

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Execute your code on a Linux console

Execute your code on the MCGUI (Monitor and Control GUI)

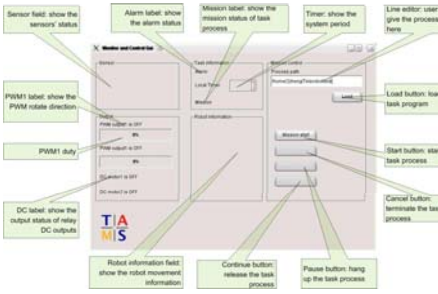
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How to use MCGUI?

- Type in the execute code path
- Load
- Start the mission
- Terminate the mission



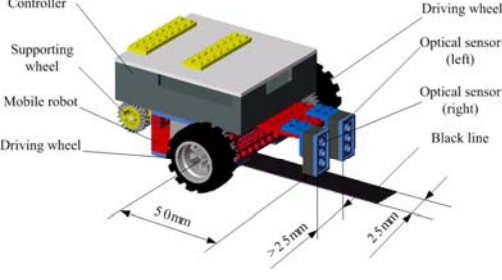
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Implementation

- Building the mechanical system
- Programming
- Testing

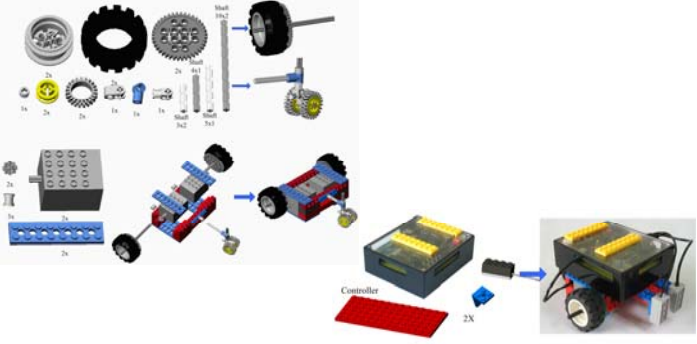


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Programming the robot

Start

Sensor inputs
 V0= Input 0(L)
 V1= Input 1(R)

V0=1?

Y

N

V1=1?

Y

N

Motor(L)=-50% & Motor(R)=+50%

Motor(L)=-80% & Motor(R)=+10%

Motor(L)=-10% & Motor(R)=+80%

Motor(L)=0% & Motor(R)=0%

End

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Do it on your own...

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Telebot sensors and actuators

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