

# ZERO ROBOTICS

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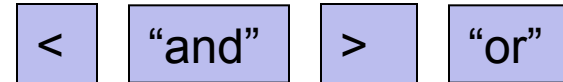
ISS PROGRAMING CHALLENGE

## Conditionals with Advanced Logic Operators ("and" and "or")





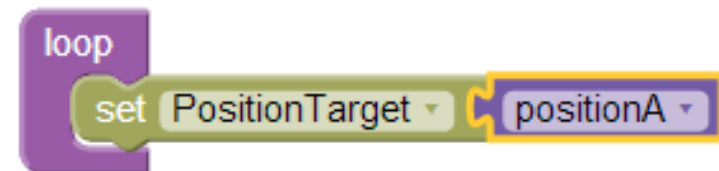
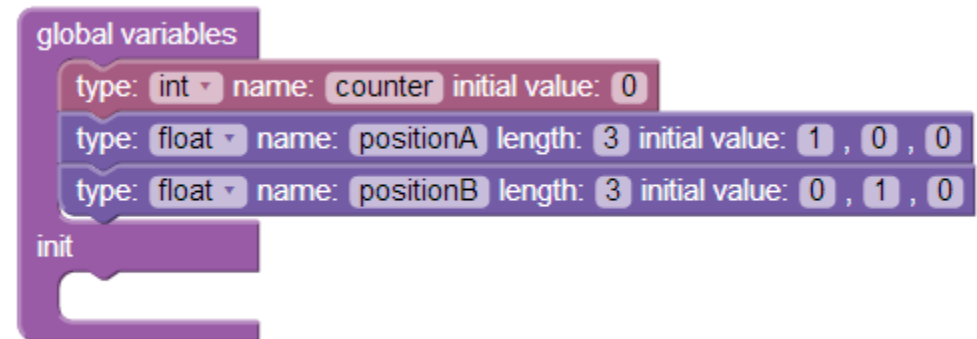
In this tutorial you will learn  
to use the logic operators  
“**and**” and “**or**” in  
conditionals.



# Create a New Project



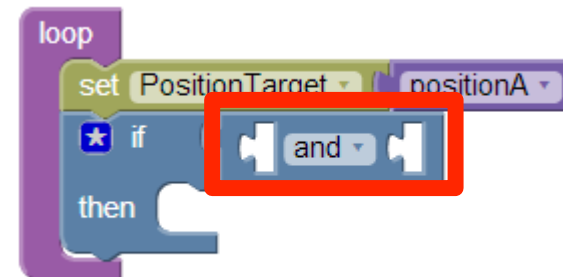
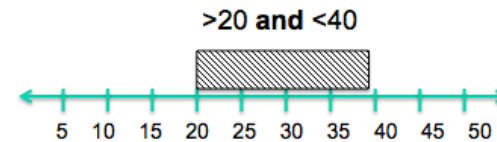
- Open the ZR IDE
- Select “New Project”
  - Project name: **Project 6**
  - Editor: Graphical Editor
  - Game: FreeMode
- Declare Variables/Arrays on the Init page  
(Go back and look at Project 4 if you need help with how to declare variables)
  - “**counter**” (integer, initialized to **0**)
  - “**positionA**” (float, 3, initialized to **1,0,0**)
  - “**positionB**”(float, 3, initialized to **0,1,0**)
- Back in main, Add a SPHERES Control statement to **setPositionTarget** to **PositionA**
- Next we will add a conditional statement to tell the satellite when to go to **PositionB**.



## The Logic Operator “and”



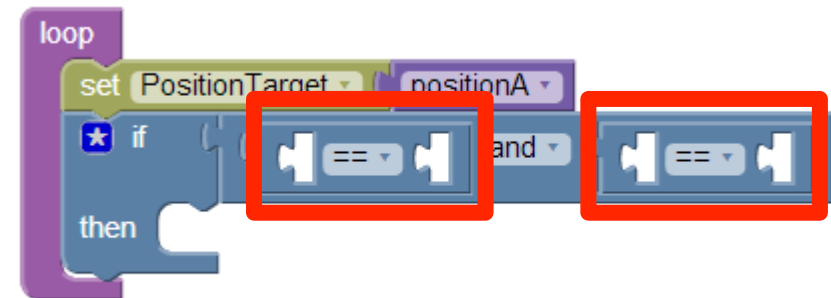
- Create the following “If-Then” statement in your loop using the logic operator **and**:  
 “If counter > 20 **and** counter < 40 then...  
 (go to positionB.)”
- First steps:
  - Drag an “If-Then” block from the Logic accordion
  - Drag an “and” block from the Logic accordion



## The Logic Operator “and” (cont.)



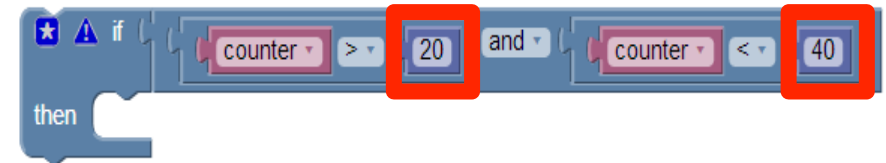
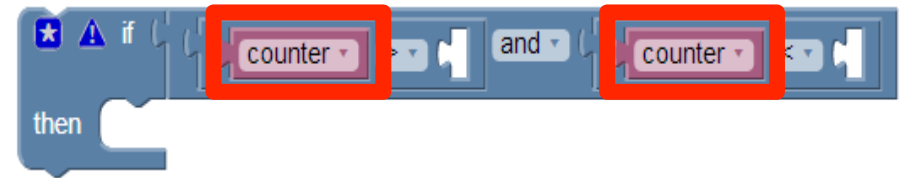
- Remember the “If-Then” statement is:  
“If counter > 20 and counter < 40 then... (go to positionB.)”
- Next:
  - Drag an “\_\_==\_\_” block from the Logic accordion into the first empty space in the “and” block
  - Drag another “\_\_==\_\_” block from the Logic accordion into the second empty space in the “and” block
  - Change the first “==” to a “>” in the dropdown menu
  - Change the second “==” to a “<” in the dropdown menu



## The Logic Operator “and” (cont.)



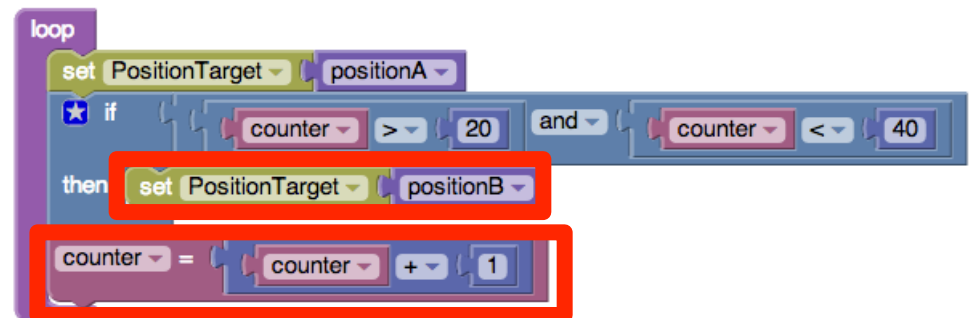
- Remember the “If-Then” statement is:  
“If counter > 20 and counter < 40 then... (go to positionB.)”
- Next:
  - Drag two pink Variable blocks from the Variables accordion and place them in the first empty slots of both the “>” and “<” blocks
  - Select “counter” in the dropdown menu for each
  - Add two blue Number blocks from the Math accordion and place them in the remaining empty slots of the “>” and “<” blocks
  - Enter 20 in the first Number block
  - Enter 40 in the second Number block



## The Logic Operator “and” (cont.)



- Remember the “If-Then” statement is:  
“If counter > 20 and counter < 40 then... (go to positionB.)”
- Drag a SPHERES Control statement into the If-Then block to **setPositionTarget** to **positionB**
- The last step is to increment the counter (set **counter** = **counter** + 1)
  - Drag the “--Select--=0” block from the Variables accordion. (Make sure to drop it into the loop **after** the If-Then block.)
  - Drag the “+” block from the Math accordion
  - Drag the **counter** block from the Variables accordion
  - Drag the number block from the Math accordion and set to 1



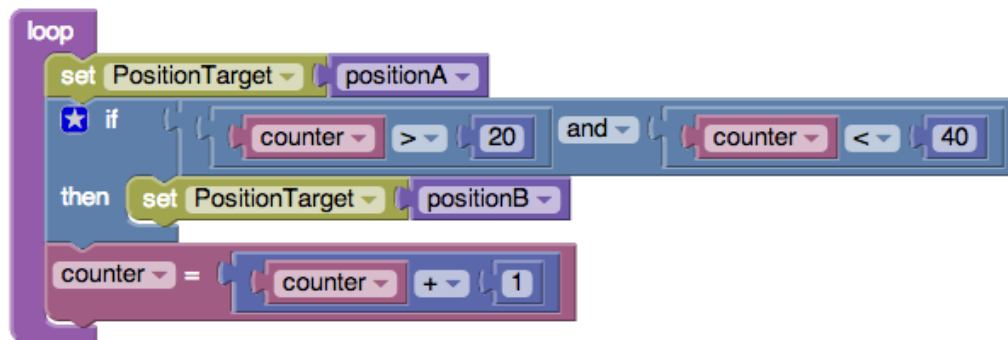
## The Logic Operator “and” (cont.)



- What do you expect to happen?
  - Compile, Simulate
  - Maximum Time: 90 seconds
  - View simulation

Blue satellite should move from:  
initial position → positionA → positionB → positionA

Compare:      Your program      -    versus    -      C Code



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1- void loop() {
2   api.setPositionTarget(positionA);
3-   if (counter > 20 && counter < 40) {
4     api.setPositionTarget(positionB);
5   }
6   counter = counter + 1;
7 }
    
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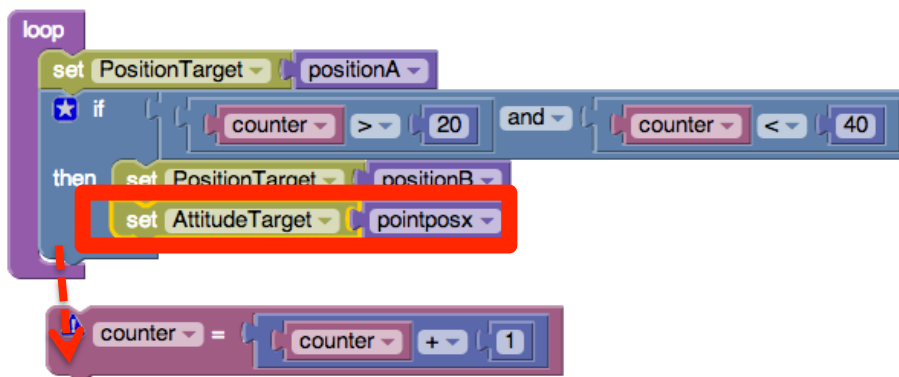


## Modify program



- Modify the program to change both the attitude and position of the satellite
- Create the following arrays:
  - **float pointposx[3]**
    - Set initial value to 1,0,0
  - **float pointnegx[3]**
    - Set initial value to -1,0,0
- Add the Spheres Control Function **setAttitudeTarget** into the If-then statement (toggled from setPositionTarget)
  - Select: **pointposx**
- Drag the **counter = counter + 1** statement out of the loop, but do not delete

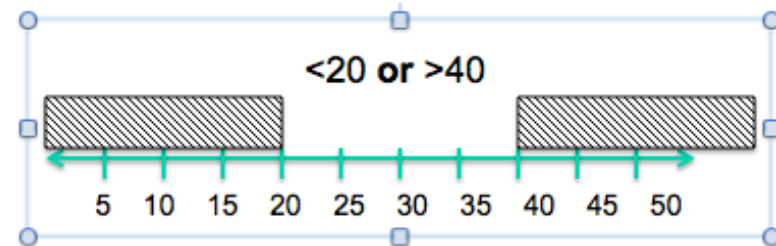
⚠ type: float name: pointposx length: 3 initial value: 1 , 0 , 0  
⚠ type: float name: pointnegx length: 3 initial value: -1 , 0 , 0



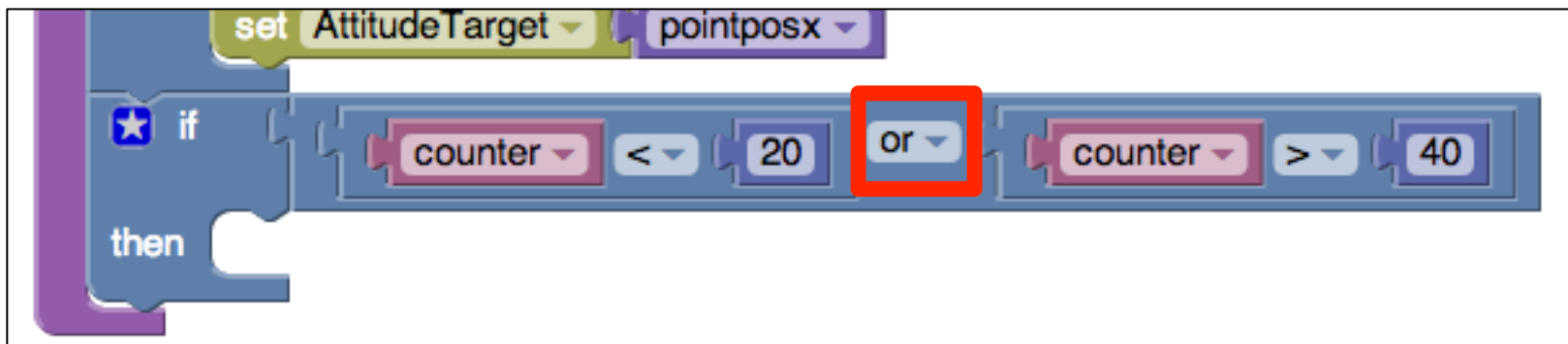
## The Logic Operator “or”



- Add the “If-Then” statement:  
“If counter < 20 **or** counter > 40 then...  
(point in the negative x direction)”



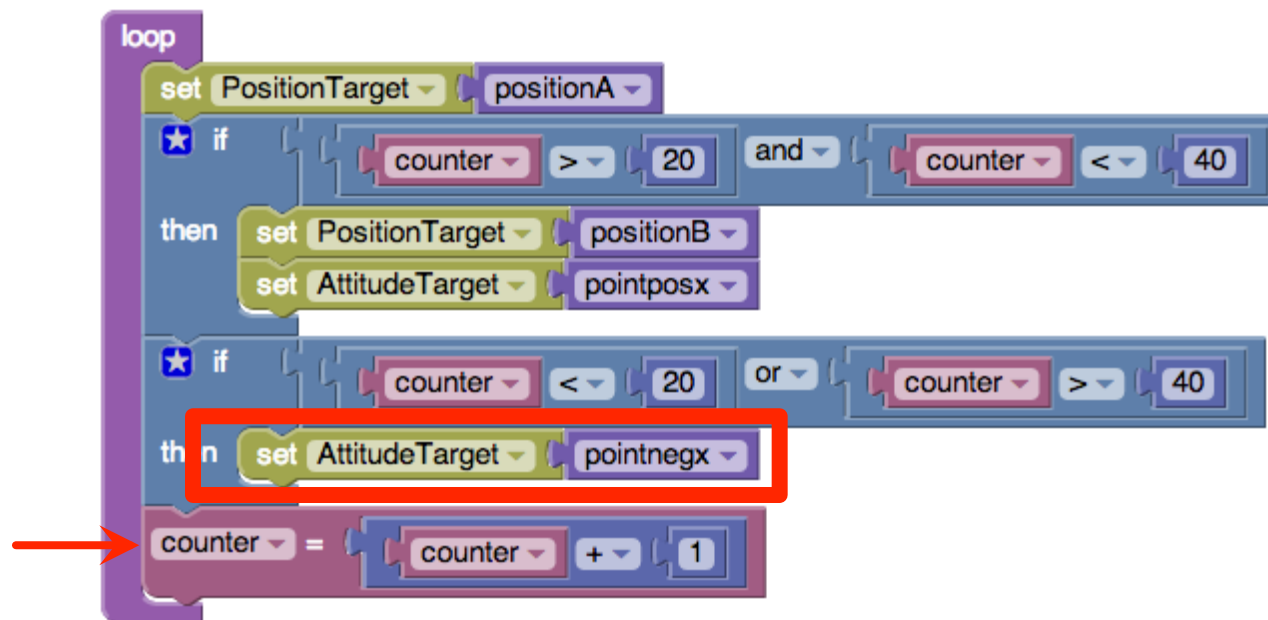
- Hints:
  - Drag the “If-Then” block from the Logic accordion
  - Drag an “and” block from the logic accordion and toggle to “or”
  - Drag “\_\_==\_\_” blocks from the Logic accordion into the empty spaces in the “or” block
  - Change the first “==” to a “<” the second “==” to a “>”
  - Add **counter** blocks and numbers



## The Logic Operator “or” (cont.)



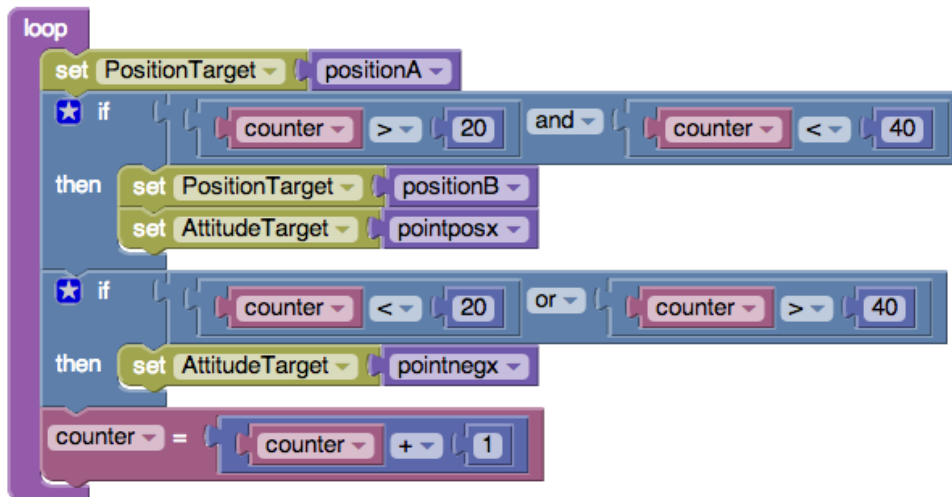
- Add the Spheres Control Function **setAttitudeTarget** into the new If-then statement
  - Select: **pointnegx**
- Drag **counter = counter + 1** back into the loop after the If-Then statement.



## The Logic Operator “or” (cont.)



- What do you expect to happen?
  - Compile, Simulate
  - Maximum Time= 90 seconds
  - View simulation
- Compare: Your program - versus - C Code
  - What is the C code symbol for:
    - o and
    - o or



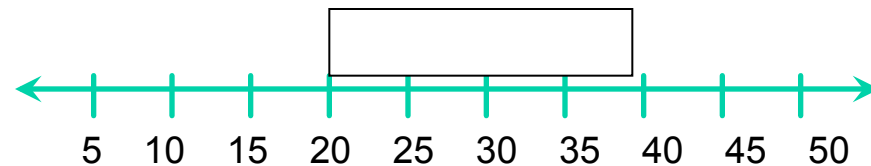
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1 void loop() {
2   api.setPositionTarget(positionA);
3   if (counter > 20 && counter < 40) {
4     api.setPositionTarget(positionB);
5     api.setAttitudeTarget(pointposx);
6   }
7   if (counter < 20 || counter > 40) {
8     api.setAttitudeTarget(pointnegx);
9   }
10  counter = counter + 1;
11 }
    
```



- Congratulations!
- You have learned two more logic operators: “and” and “or”
- You wrote a program that changes the SPHERES position and attitude

**>20 and <40**



**<20 or >40**

