



#### Task 1.1: Get the pins ready

#### We need to start by resetting the pins so they are ready to read

- 1. Go to your code and add a new line after the import section.
- Add this line of code to prepare pin 0 by resetting it.
  pin0.read digital()
- 3. Repeat for pin 1 (and pin 2 if you want an extra button!)

### Task 1.2: Goodbye microbit buttons, hello my buttons!

We'll edit our code to use handmade buttons instead of microbit buttons. You can copy this later to use both the microbit and handmade buttons.

- 1. Go to the line where you check if Button A is pressed.
- 2. We want to check if there is current in the circuit on pin0 (instead of checking if the button is pressed). **Replace button\_a.is\_pressed()** with **pin0.read\_digital()**
- 3. Repeat by replacing **Replace button\_b.is\_pressed()** with **pin1.read\_digital()**
- 4. Run your code and test it out using the first pin button!

## Task 1.3: Build a button!

- 1. Pick up a **Build a Button** cheat sheet!
- 2. Learn how to make a basic button and connect it to your Micro:Bit to use your code in real life!
- 3. Come up with your own ideas for making circuits! We've got a lot of different things to craft fun buttons like rubber bands, popsicle sticks and more!

# ★ Bonus 1.4: Want more actions?! ★ ★ Use a third pin! ★ Create another action and a button on pin 2 **★** Use the Micro:Bit buttons again! ★ With 2 buttons and 3 pins, you could have up to 5 actions! Add back in your original Micro:Bit button code, but make some changes.

Make sure you have different action names and pictures for each button/pin.

☑ CHECKPOINT ☑
If you can tick all of these off you have finished this Extension
☐ Have buttons/contraptions that complete circuits for your game
$\square$ Your game completes actions based on buttons connected to pins