## LAB3 DELIVERABLES

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It contains everything for LAB3

The specified deliverables are highlighted with large red square

## Task 1 - Setup a Workspace

- Action: Create a workspace called roscourse\_ws. This workspace should contain a subfolder named src
- 2. Action: Move into the src folder.
- 3. Note: It is recommended to have a terminal dedicated to building. This terminal should have the working directory roscourse\_ws.

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ROS VERSION: ros-foxy | ROS_DOMAIN_ID: 66

yahboom@VM:~$ cd Desktop/S25_RobotProgramming_Ardent$ cd LAB3
yahboom@VM:~/Desktop/S25_RobotProgramming_Ardent$LAB3$ mkdir. roscourse_ws

Command 'mkdir.' not found, did you mean:

command 'mkdir' from deb coreutils (8.30-3ubuntu2)

Try: sudo apt install <deb name>

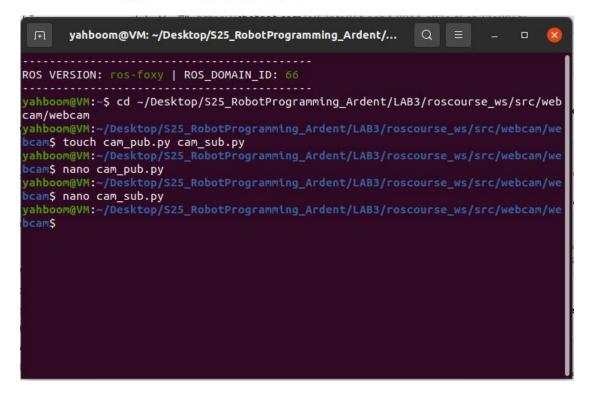
yahboom@VM:~/Desktop/S25_RobotProgramming_Ardent/LAB3$ mkdir roscourse_ws
yahboom@VM:~/Desktop/S25_RobotProgramming_Ardent/LAB3$ cd roscourse_ws
yahboom@VM:~/Desktop/S25_RobotProgramming_Ardent/LAB3$ roscourse_ws
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$ mkdir src
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$ mkdir src
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# Task 2 - Create the Webcam Package

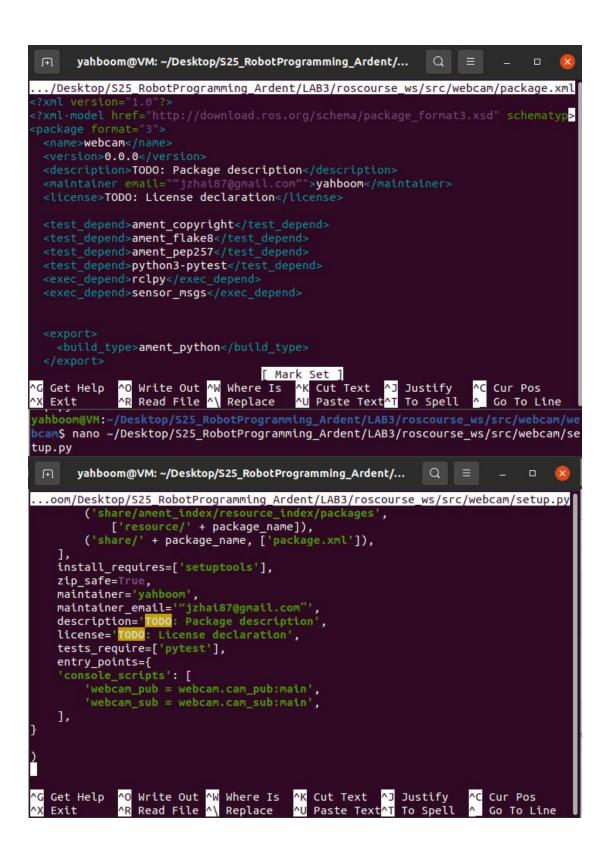
- 1. Action: Within the src folder, create a package called webcam using ros2 pkg create --build-type ament\_python webcam
- 2. Question: What sub-folders does this command create?

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yahboom@VM:-/Desktop/S25_RobotProgramming_Ardent/LAB3/roscourse_ws/src$ ros2 pkg create --build-type ament_python webcam going to create a new package package name: webcam destination directory: /home/yahboom/Desktop/S25_RobotProgramming_Ardent/LAB3/roscourse_ws/src package format: 3 version: 0.0.0 description: 10D0: Package description maintainer: ['yahboom <''jzhal87@gmail.com">'] licenses: ['TOD0: License declaration'] build type: ament_python dependencies: [] creating folder ./webcam creating ./webcam/package.xml creating source folder reating source folder creating folder ./webcam/webcam creating ./webcam/setup.py creating ./webcam/setup.py creating ./webcam/resource webcam creating ./webcam/resource/webcam creating ./webcam/test/test_copyright.py creating ./webcam/test/test_copyright.py creating ./webcam/test/test_flake8.py creating ./webcam/test/test_pep257.py
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- Action: Insert the template cam\_pub.py and cam\_sub.py files. Fill in the blanks. (These lines will have a set of hashtags above and below the line to edit.)
- 5. Action: Add the package dependencies: Open the file package.xml in src/webcam. After the lines with <test\_depend>, add the following:
  - <exec\_depend>rclpy</exec\_depend>
  - <exec\_depend>sensor\_msgs</exec\_depend>
- 6. Action: Add the entry points for the nodes: Edit the setup.py file to include the entry points (see Lecture 7 slide 19)
  - 'webcam\_pub = webcam.cam\_pub:main'







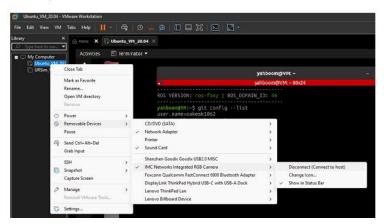
- 7. Note: We next need to build the package. It is recommended to have a dedicated build terminal. Whichever terminal is used to build, be sure you are in the root folder (roscourse\_ws).
- 8. Action: Run colcon build --symlink-install
- 9. Question: What subfolders does this command create?

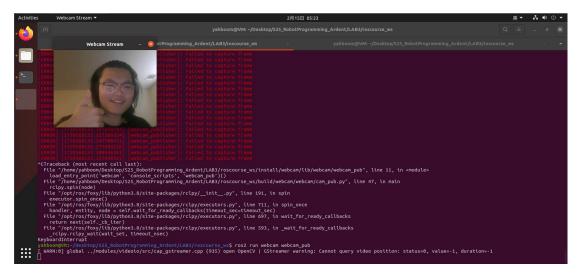
#### rest the Package

- 10. Note: Be sure to source in each terminal that you open to have access to these packages we are creating (note the ... is for you to fill in the necessary path between home and the workspace): source ~/.../roscourse\_ws/install/setup.bash
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11. Action: Run ros2 pkg executables webcam

- 12. Question: What nodes are available to be run?
- Action: Try running the publisher in one terminal and the subscriber in another.
- 14. Note: Webcam not accessible? Open the camera app on the host machine. A popup should appear allowing you to connect the camera to the virtual machine. If the popup does not appear, in VMware Workstation right-click on the VM name listed in the Library panel. From the menu select Removable Devices > Camera > Connect (Disconnect from Host)



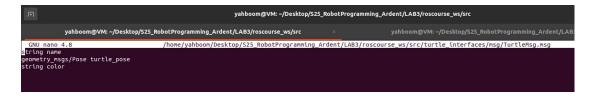


## Task 3 - Create the Python Turtle Interfaces

## Create New Message Type

- Action: Move to ~/roscourse\_ws/src and run ros2 pkg create --buildtype ament cmake turtle interfaces
- Note: We used the ament\_cmake build type. Why? Custom interfaces (msg, srv, action files) can only be created in a CMake package. These interfaces can be used by any nodes after they have been created.
- 3. Note: We will first create some custom message types. We will store these in an msg folder.

- Action: Within roscourse\_ws/src/turtle\_interfaces, create a folder named msg
- Action: Within this new folder, create the file TurtleMsg.msg containing the following
  - · string name
  - · geometry\_msgs/Pose turtle\_pose
  - string color
- Note: Each line provides a different attribute within that message. The first part of the line gives the data type, the second the attribute name.
- Note: To make this message usable, we need to add the appropriate dependencies to the CMakeLists.txt and package.xml files.



- Action: Add the following lines to CMakeLists.txt BEFORE the line ament\_package()
  - find\_package(geometry\_msgs REQUIRED)
  - find package(rosidl default generators REQUIRED)
  - rosidl\_generate\_interfaces(\${PROJECT\_NAME} "msg/TurtleMsg.msg"
     DEPENDENCIES geometry\_msgs )
- Note: The rosidl handles the conversion of the interfaces into language specific code (e.g. C++ or Python).
- Note: The first argument in the interface generator must be \${PROJECT\_NAME} or there will be errors.

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GNU pano 4.8
                                                       /home/yahboom/Desktop/S25 RobotProgramming Ardent/LAB3/
endif()
if(CMAKE_COMPILER_IS_GNUCXX OR CMAKE_CXX_COMPILER_ID MATCHES "Clang")
 add_compile_options(-Wall -Wextra -Wpedantic)
endif()
# find dependencies
find_package(ament_cmake REQUIRED)
# uncomment the following section in order to fill in # further dependencies manually.
if(BUILD_TESTING)
   find_package(ament_lint_auto REQUIRED)
  # the following line skips the linter which checks for copyrights
# uncomment the line when a copyright and license is not present in all source files
  #set(ament_cmake_cpplint_FOUND TRUE)
ament_lint_auto_find_test_dependencies()
endif()
 rind_package(geometry_msgs REQUIRED)
rind_package(rosidl_default_generators REQUIRED)
rosidl_generate_interfaces(${PROJECT_NAME}
    "msg/TurtleMsg.msg"
  "srv/SetPose.srv'
  "srv/SetColor.srv"
  DEPENDENCIES geometry_msgs
^G Get Help
^X Exit
                                                                 ^K Cut Text
^U Paste Text
                     ^O Write Out
^R Read File
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^\ Replace
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- <depend>geometry\_msgs</depend>
- <buildtool\_depend>rosidl\_default\_generators</buildtool\_depend>
- <exec depend>rosidl default runtime</exec depend>
- <member\_of\_group>rosidl\_interface\_packages</member\_of\_group>
- 12. Action: Create a new folder on the same level as msg called srv
- 13. Note: We will use this folder to store service interface definitions.
- 14. Action: In this srv folder, create a new file called SetPose.srv containing the following lines
  - geometry\_msgs/PoseStamped turtle\_pose
  - - -
  - int8 ret
- 15. Note: Recall the '- -' separates the 'request' part from the 'response' part of the service exchange. So the geometry message is sent by the client to the server. The server returns an integer.
- 16. Action: Create another file called SetColor.srv that contains
  - · string color
  - - -
  - · int8 ret
- 17. Question: Based on the names, what do you anticipate services using these definitions will do?
- 18. Note: Like when we added the .msg file, we need to ensure the CMake-Lists.txt and package.xml files have the required dependencies. The geometry msgs were already included as well as the rosidl when we modified the files last time. So all we need to do is add the .srv interfaces to the CMakesLists file.
- 19. Action: Within the rosidl\_generate\_interfaces section in CMakeLists.txt, add the following before DEPENDENCIES:

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  - "srv/SetPose.srv"
  - "srv/SetColor.srv"

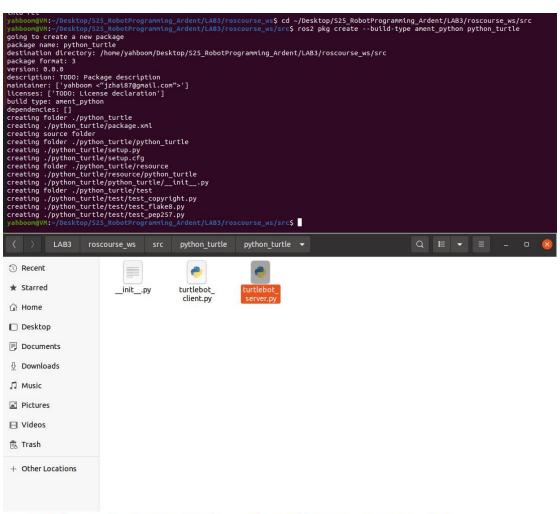
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#### **Build the Package**

- Action: Within the root workspace folder (roscourse\_ws), run the command colcon build.
- 21. Note: Be sure to source in each terminal that you open to have access to these packages we are creating: source ~/roscourse\_ws/install/setup.bash
- 22. Action: Test your new package by using the following commands:
  - ros2 interface show turtle\_interfaces/msg/TurtleMsg
  - ros2 interface show turtle\_interfaces/srv/SetPose
  - ros2 interface show turtle interfaces/srv/SetColor

## Task 4 - Create the Python Turtle Package

- Action: Create a new package called python\_turtle with build type ament\_python
- Action: Copy the files turtlebot\_server.py and turtlebot\_client.py into the roscourse\_ws/src/python\_turtle/python\_turtle folder.
- REQUIRED Question: Provide a description of what each of these files do. You could highlight some key lines or commands, what they do, what the arguments signify, etc.



- Action: In the package.xml file, add <depend> tags for rclpy and turtle\_interfaces.
- 5. Action: In the setup.py file, add the following entry points (be sure to use commas between entries):
  - 'turtlebot\_server = python\_turtle.turtlebot\_server:main'
  - 'turtlebot\_client = python\_turtle.turtlebot\_client:main'





- Action: Build and source as we have done previously.
  - Note: Want to save time? In the terminal, type: Ctrl+R. This allows you to search your command history. Start typing source and your previous input appears! Tab to put this command in the terminal. Press Ctrl+R again to cycle through all commands that meet the search criteria.
- Action: Run the turtlebot server in one terminal and the client in the other.

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8. Question: What happened?

