



Smart Curtain System Final Presentation



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Agenda

- Problem and Requirements
- System Design
- Engineering Standards
- Project Management and Teamwork
- Results

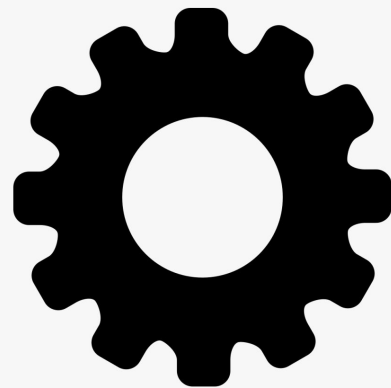
Problem and Requirements

- No Smart Curtain System Available on Market right now
 - Current products do not have environment measuring ability so no automatic energy saving algorithm applied
- Requirements for our system to solve problem:
 - Measure Environment and Surroundings
 - Automatically Control Curtains via Android Application
 - Save Energy by Opening/Closing Curtains Based on Environment

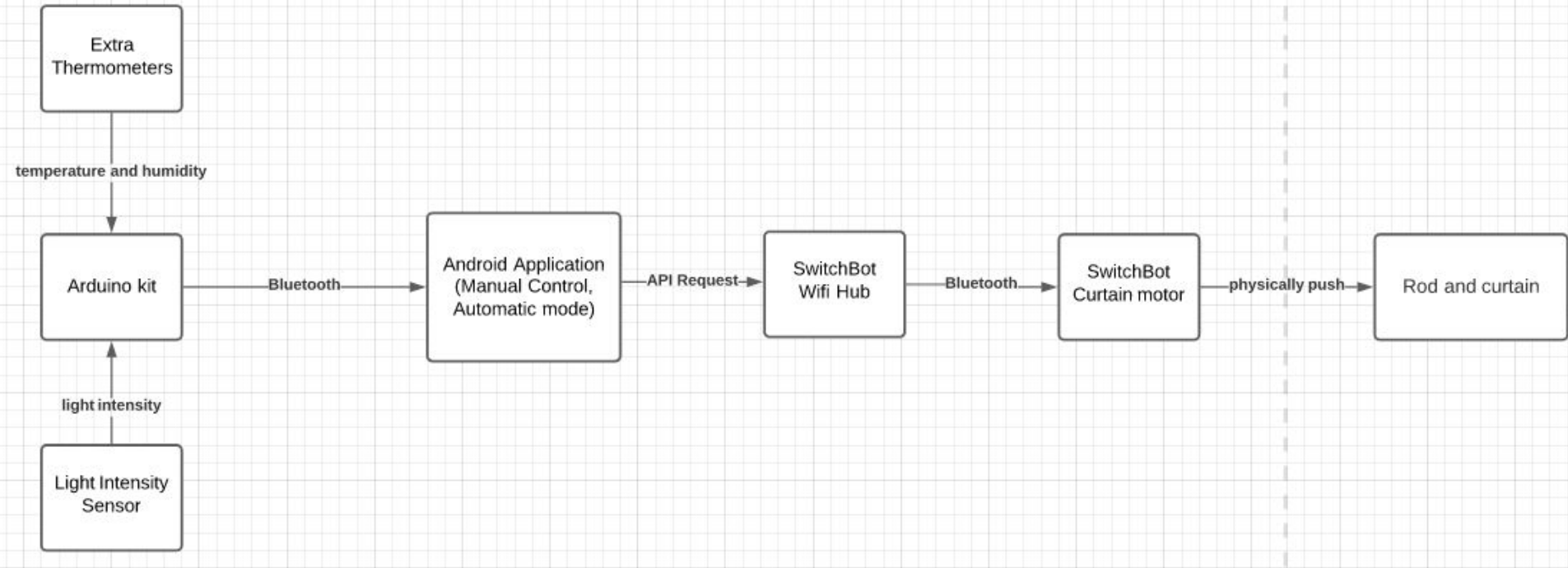


System Design - Alternatives Considered

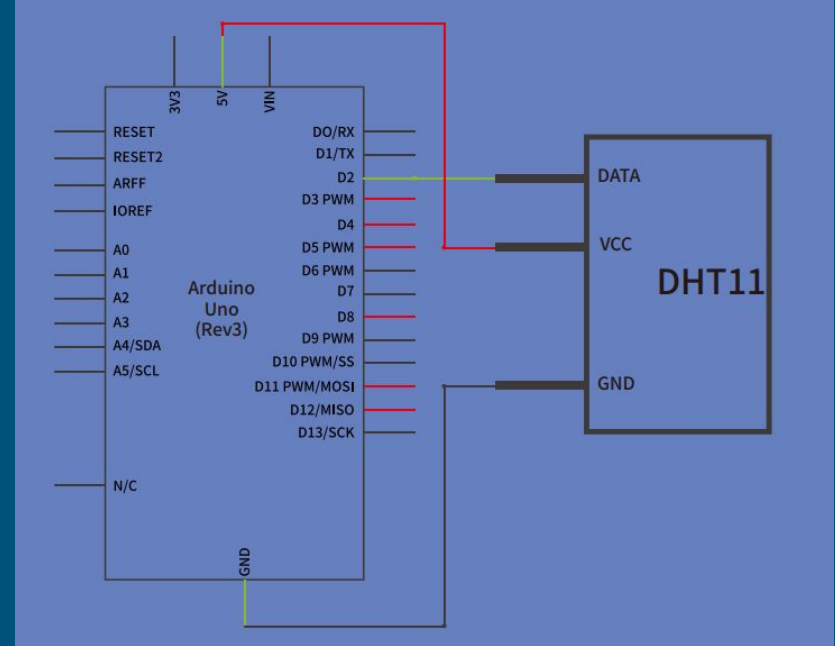
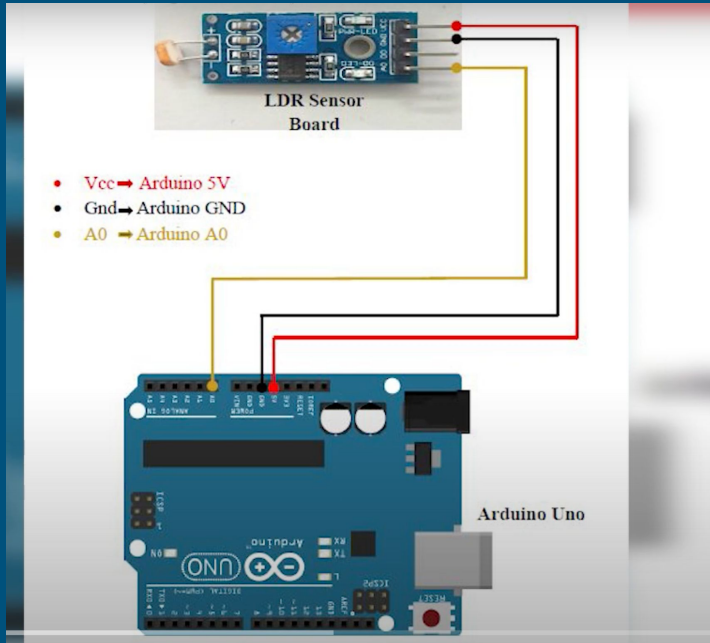
- Building our own motor
 - Would have made unbalanced hardware/software components of the project
- Using Simple Smart Curtains
 - Too bulky, not available for open source development
- Graywind Motorized Shades
 - Too bulky, too expensive



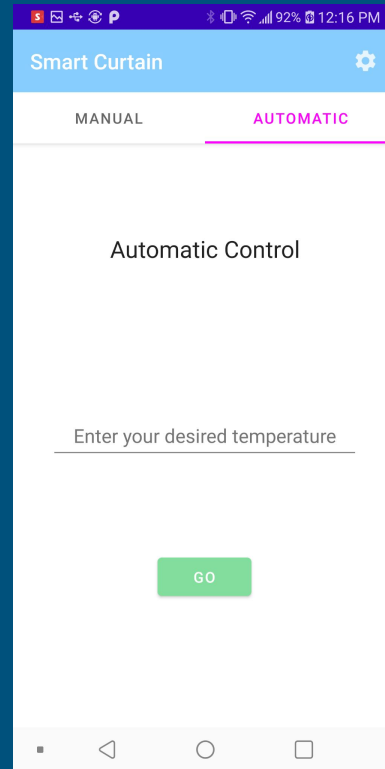
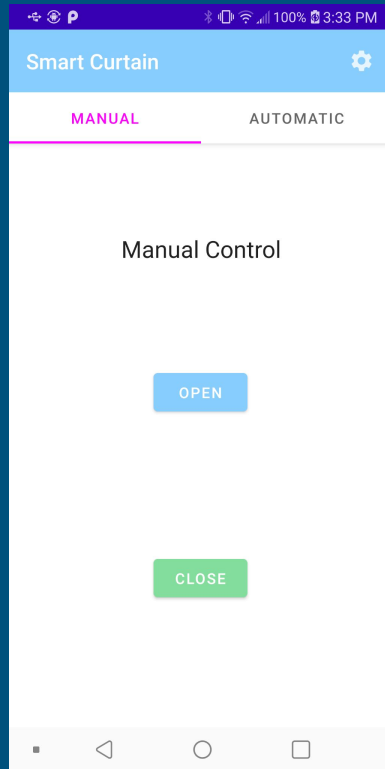
System Design - Overall System-Level



System Design - Components: Arduino



System Design - Components: Android App



System Design - Components: Curtain Motor



System Design - Components: Black Out Curtain



Engineering Standards - Environmental, Health and Safety

- Environmental
 - Saving energy has a positive impact on the environment
- Health
 - Sedentary lifestyle
- Safety
 - Area of use must be considered
 - Must be mounted properly



Engineering Standards - Social, Political, and Ethical concerns

- Social
 - Curtain motor can be loud, so turning on and off while user is sleeping could be distracting
- Political
 - Privacy could be an issue with automatically opening curtains
- Ethical
 - More automatic home appliances increase human reliance on technology for simple tasks

Engineering Standards - Manufacturability, Sustainability, and Economics

- Manufacturability
 - Most of the project is done through the Android App. Only a few hardware components are required, so manufacturability is very manageable
- Sustainability
 - Motor battery life is very good
 - Arduino components have some risk of burnout
- Economics
 - Economically feasible because of the amount saved by homeowners (See results slide)

Economics - Budget

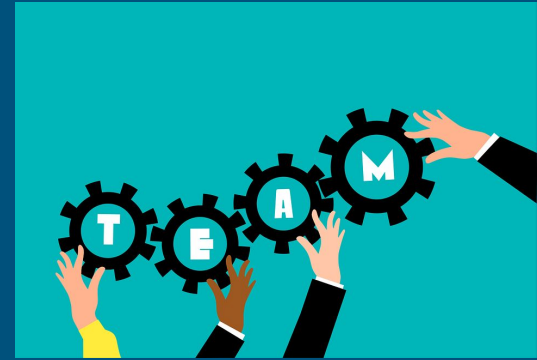
Component	Price
Microcontroller kit	\$38.99
SwitchBot Curtain motor	\$99.00
Curtain Remote	\$16.15
Extra Thermometers	\$10.29
Light Intensity Sensor	\$10.99
Bluetooth Module for Microcontroller(2)	\$18.00
Rod for holding curtains	\$19.00
Black Out curtains	\$16.00
SwitchBot MiniHub	\$39.00
Total	\$267.42

Results - Testing

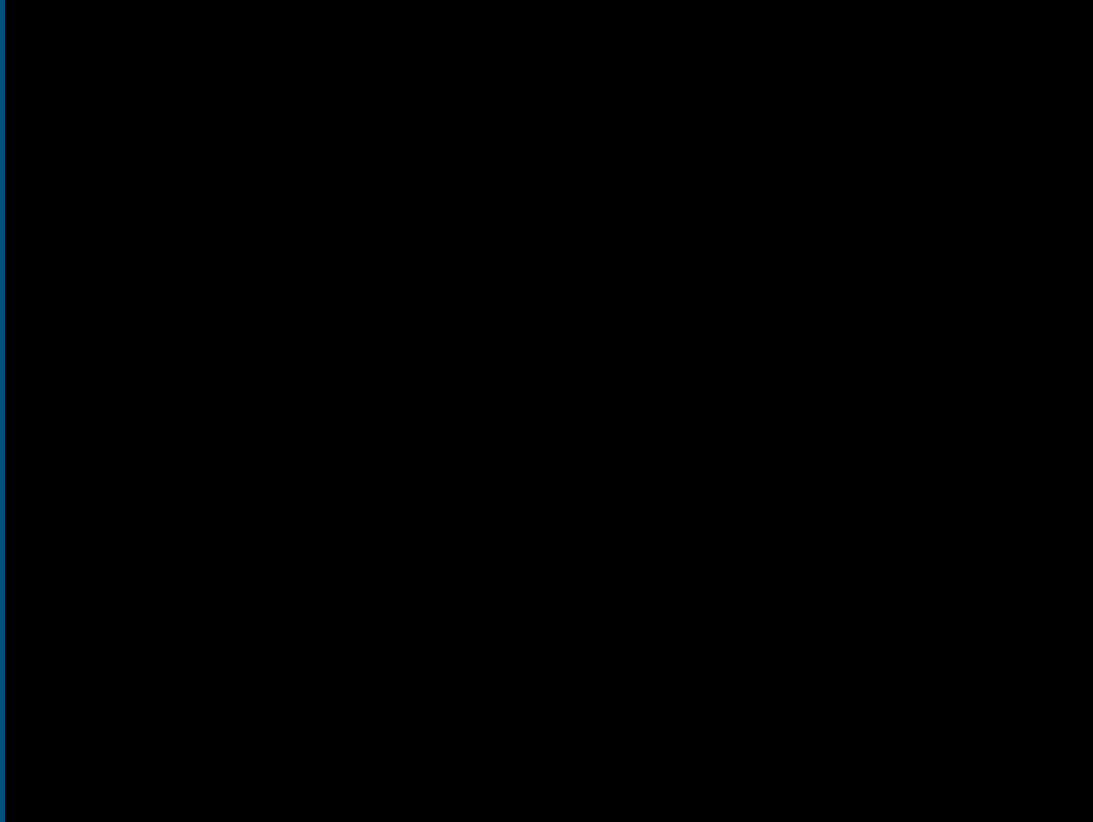
- Component Testing (Hardware and Software)
- Integration Testing
 - Integrate hardware and software piece by piece
 - Satisfactory hardware frequency for software input
- System Testing separated into 2 parts:
 - Manual Testing
 - Automatic Testing

Project Management and Teamwork

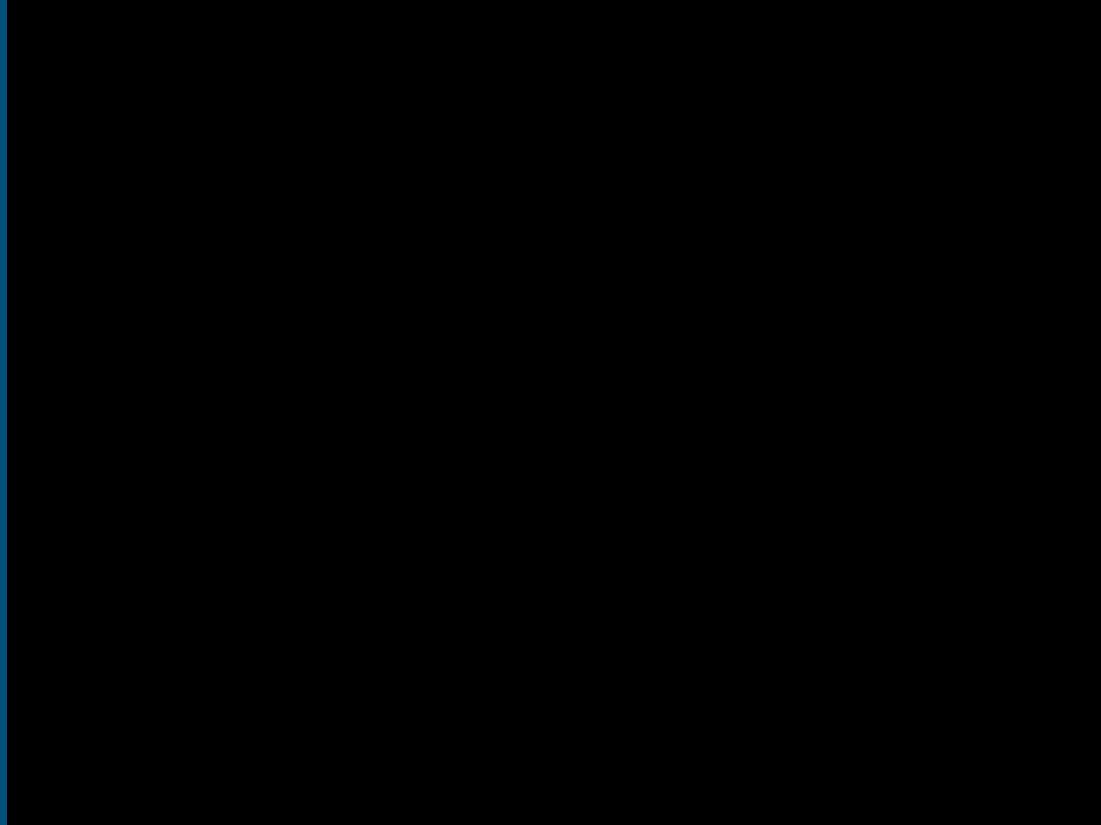
- 5 Main Roles:
 - Team Leader
 - System Designer
 - Software Designer
 - Hardware Designer
 - Testing
- Each person mainly responsible for one role
- Communication and help between roles was critical
- Discord for communication, Gantt and Flow Charts for task and schedule management, multiple weekly in person meetings



Results - Final Product Demo: Manual Mode



Results - Final Product Demo: Automatic Mode



Results - Home Improvement & Energy Saved

- Home Improvement
 - The ability to open/close your curtains with the touch of a button improves the quality of life for users, and is the next step in home improvement
- Energy Saved
 - 10%-25% of thermal energy loss is through windows
 - 25% of this energy can be saved with a blackout curtain
 - If used in automatic mode, system can save the average homeowner roughly \$125 per year



Questions?

