

# Vibrating alarm clock

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## 1. Learning objectives

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In this course, we mainly learn how to use MakeCode graphical programming to display how to turn lights on and off according to the external light intensity.

## 2. Building blocks

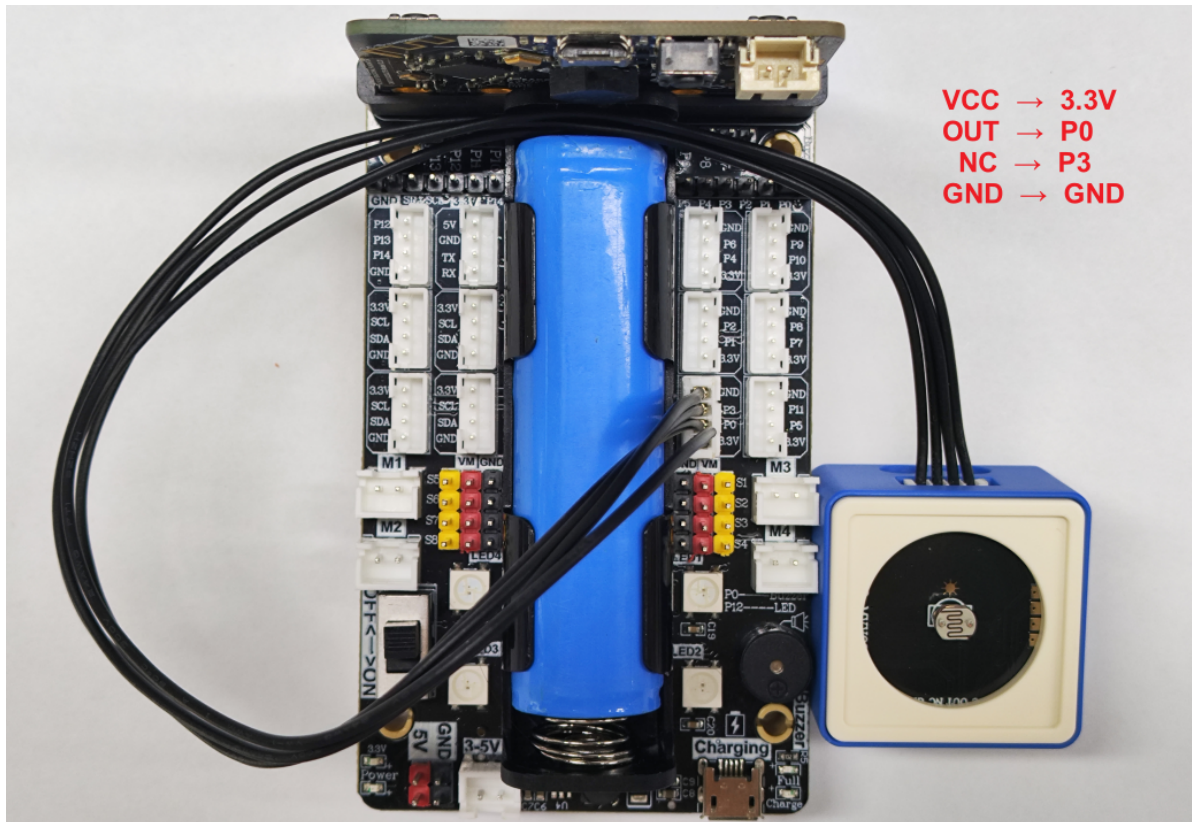
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For detailed steps of building blocks, please refer to the installation drawings of [Assembly Course]--[Smart alarm clock] in the materials or the building block installation album.

## 3. Sensor wiring

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The photosensitive module is connected to the P0P3 interface.



## 4. Programming

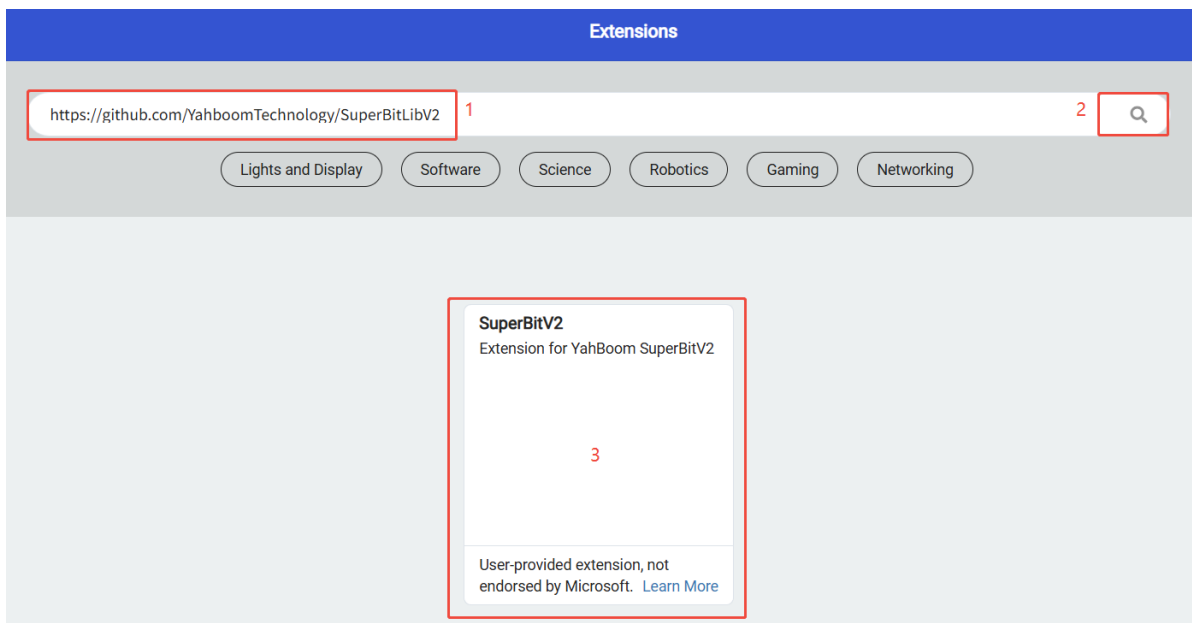
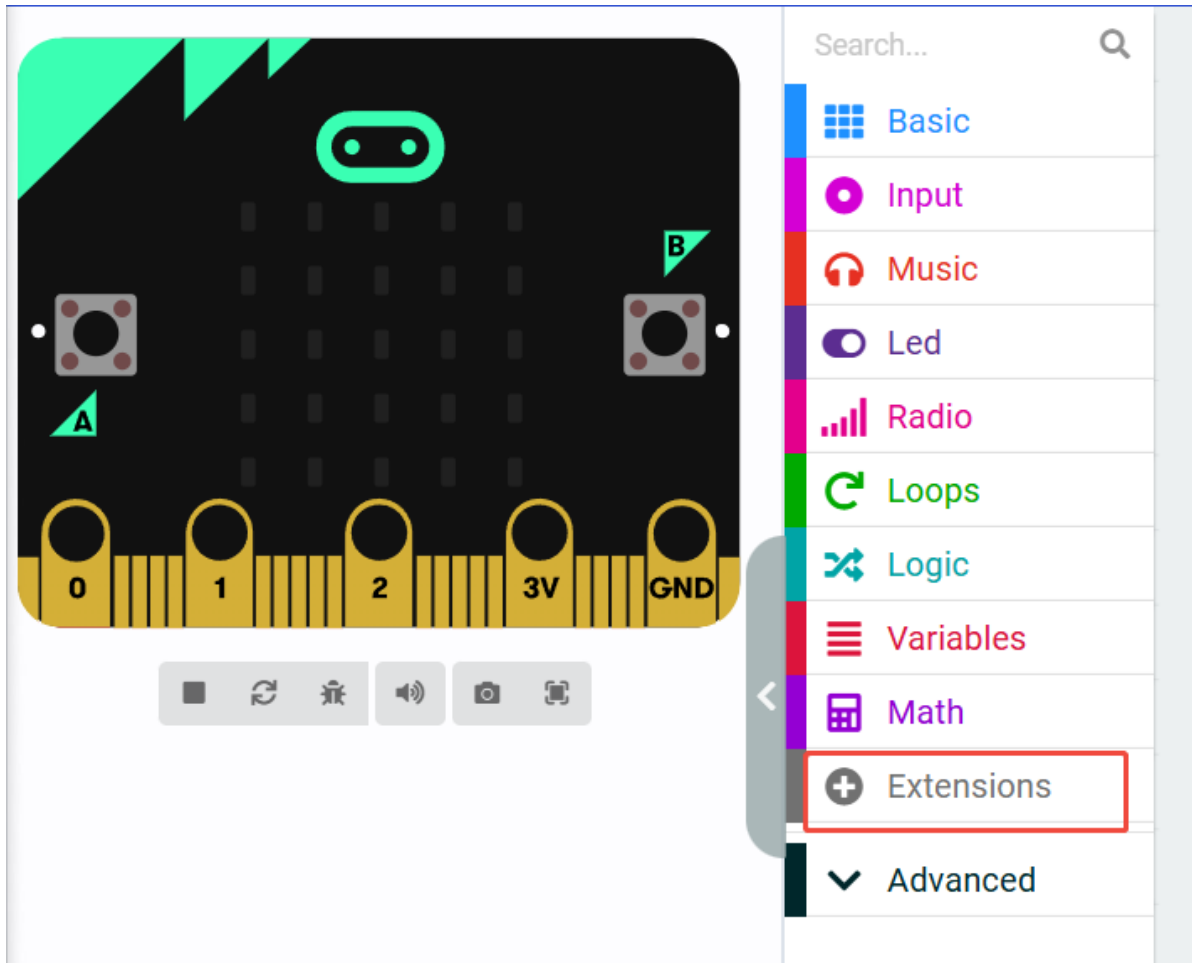
### Method 1 Online programming:

First, connect micro:bit to the computer via a USB cable, a USB flash drive will pop up on the computer, click the URL in the USB flash drive: <https://makecode.microbit.org/> to enter the programming interface. Then, add the Yahboom software package <https://github.com/YahboomTechnology/SuperBitLibV2> to start programming.

### Method 2 Offline programming:

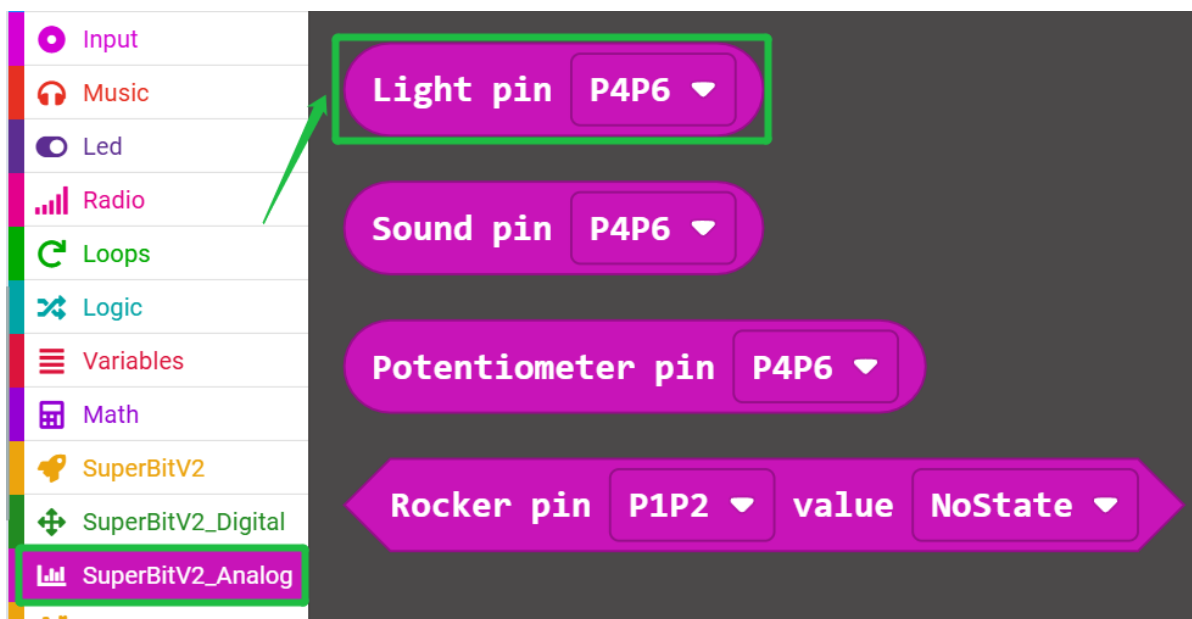
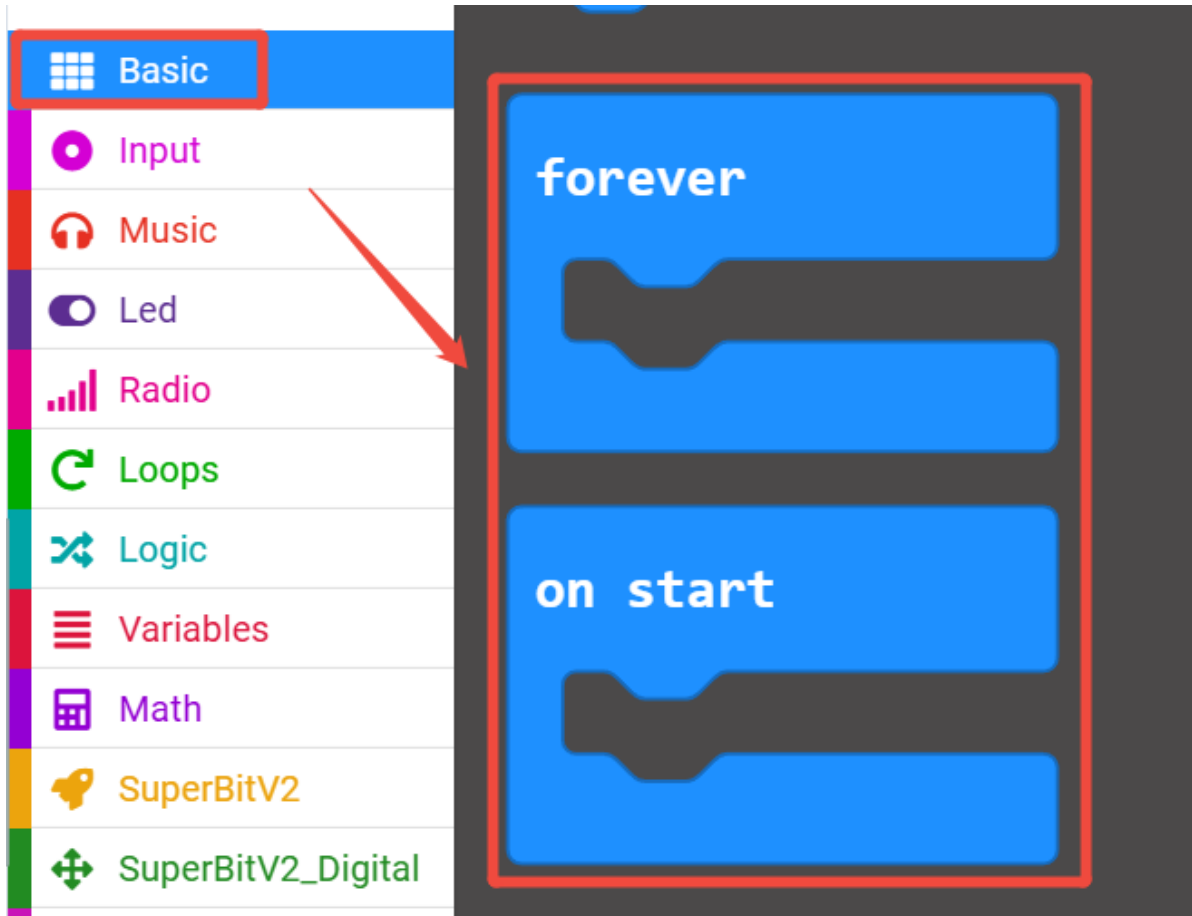
Open the offline programming software MakeCode and enter the programming interface. Click [New] and add the Yahboom software package <https://github.com/YahboomTechnology/SuperBitLibV2> to start programming.

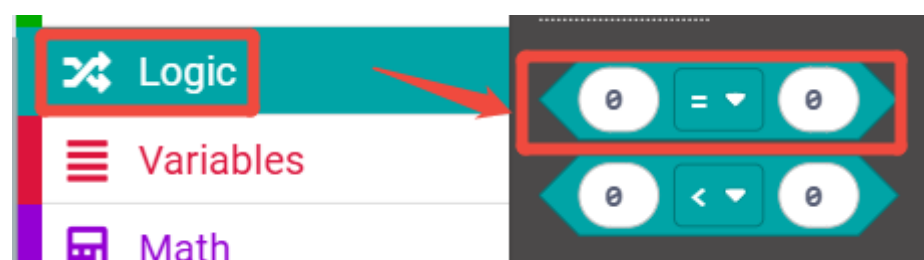
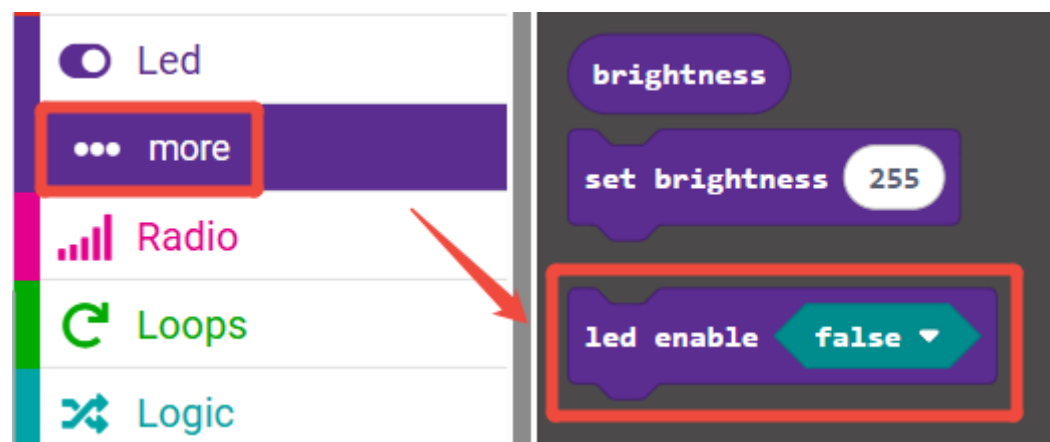
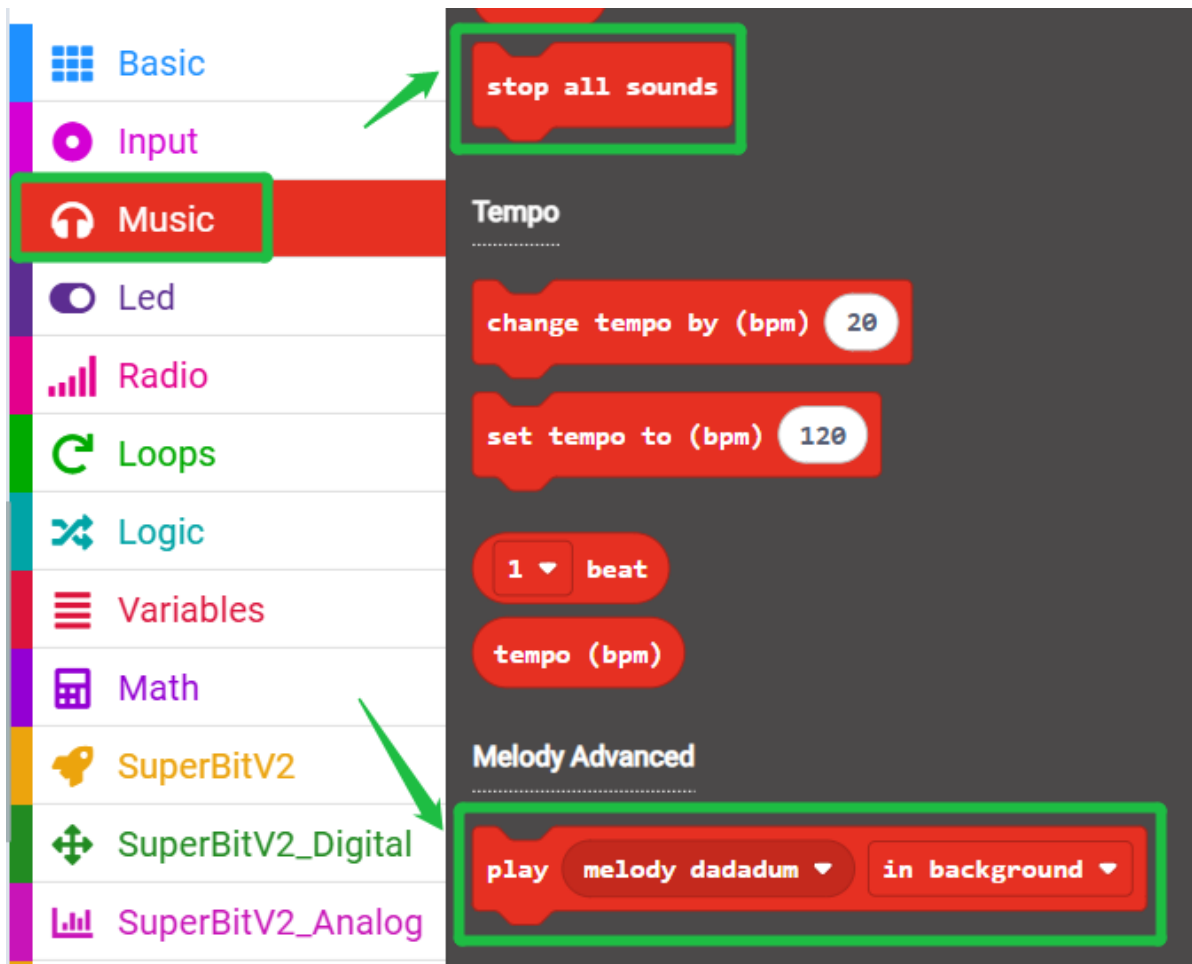
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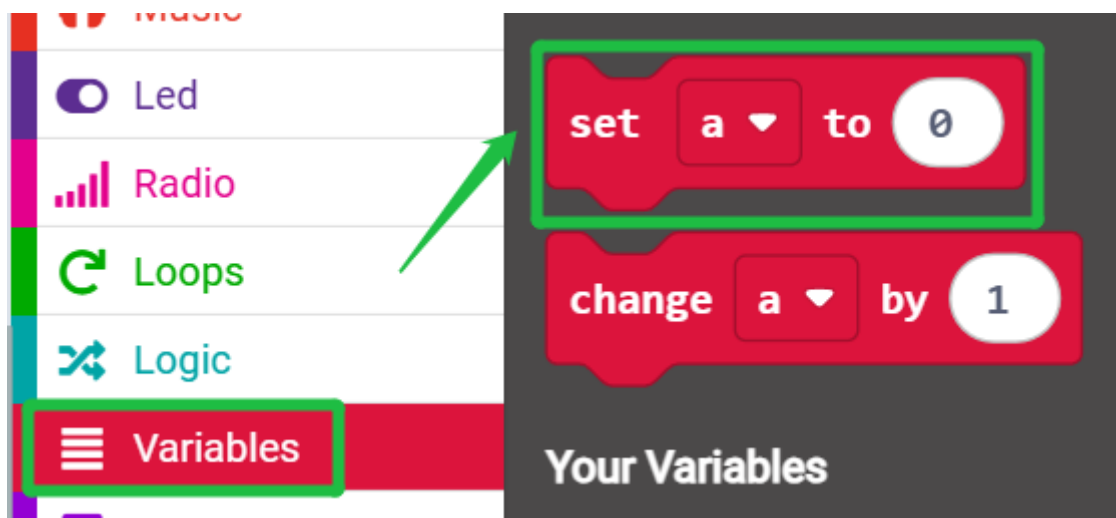


## 4.2 Bricks used

The locations of the building blocks required for this programming are shown in the figure below.

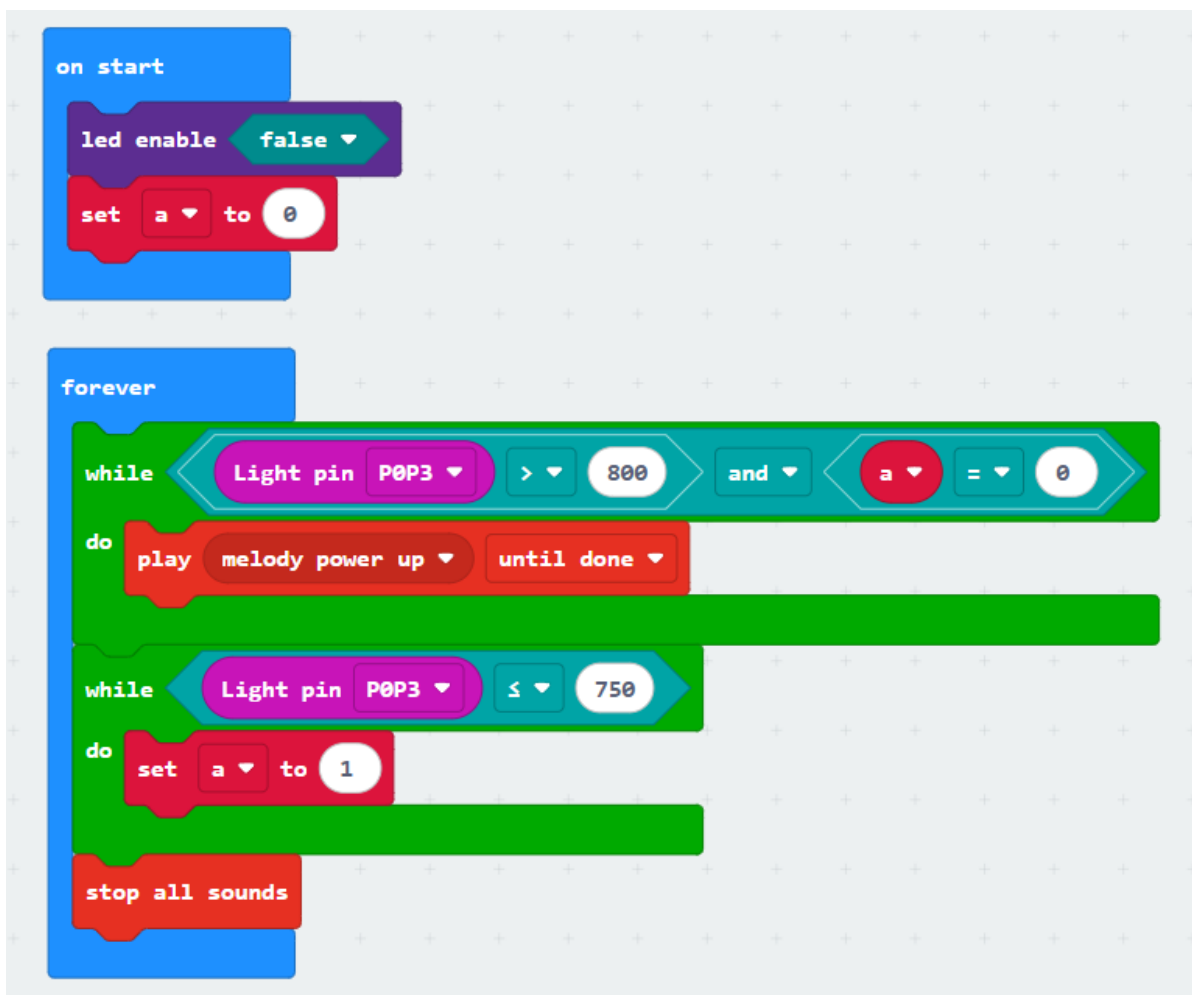






### 4.3 Combining blocks

The summary procedure is shown in the figure below.



You can also directly open the **Vibrating-alarm-clock.hex** file provided in this experiment and drag it into the browser that opens the URL, and the program diagram of this project source code will be automatically opened.

## 5. Experimental Phenomenon

After the program runs successfully, the alarm will sound when there is light, and the alarm will stop when there is no light.