

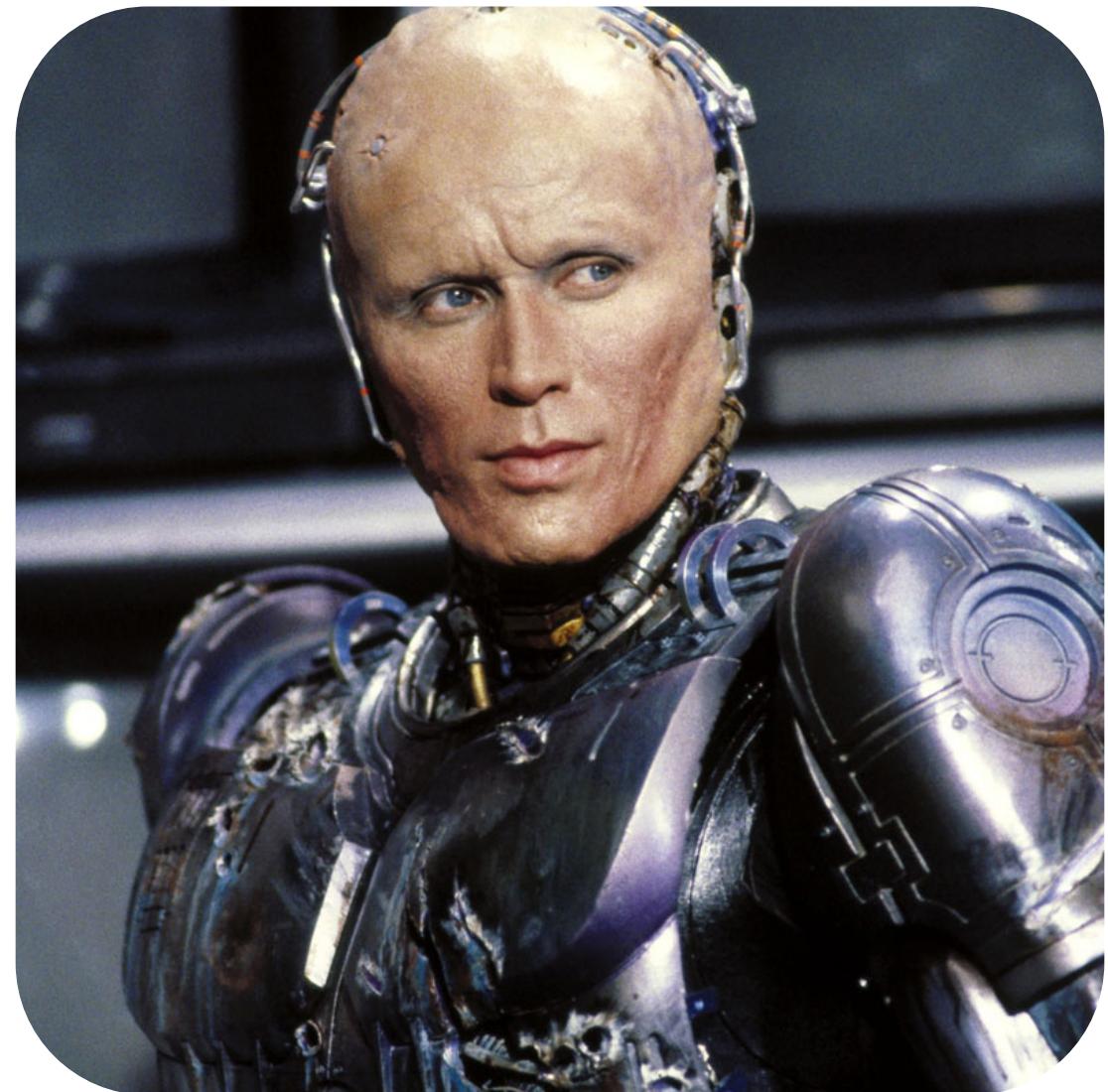
Arduino Clock

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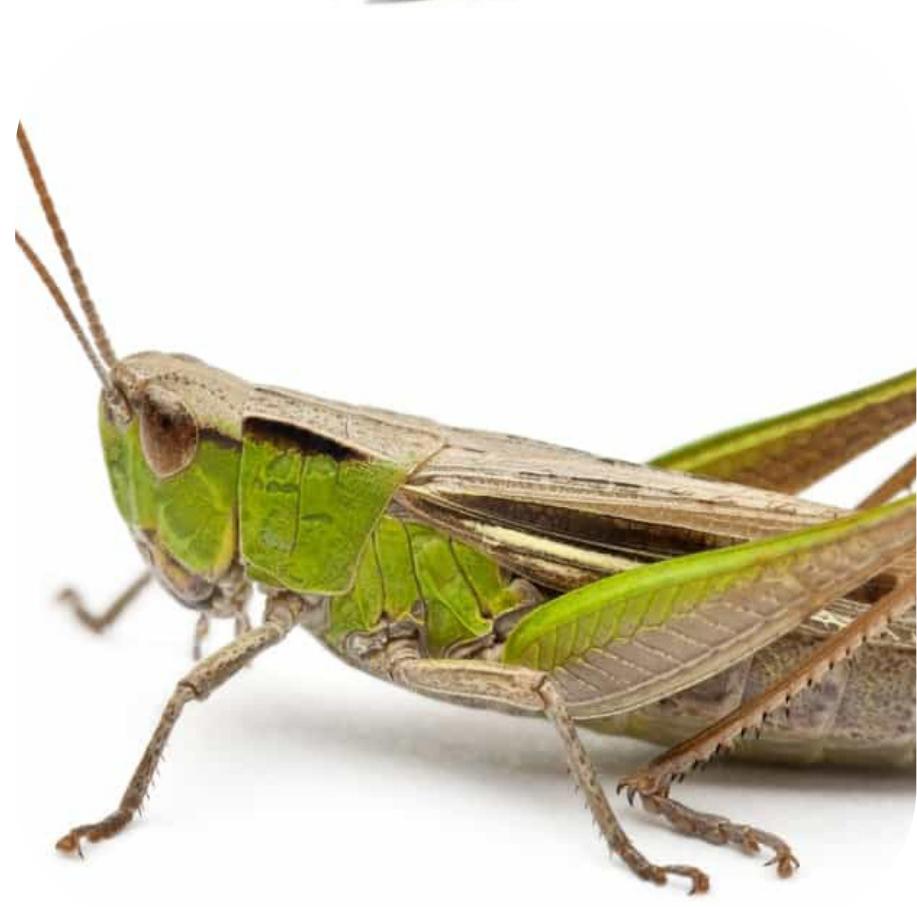
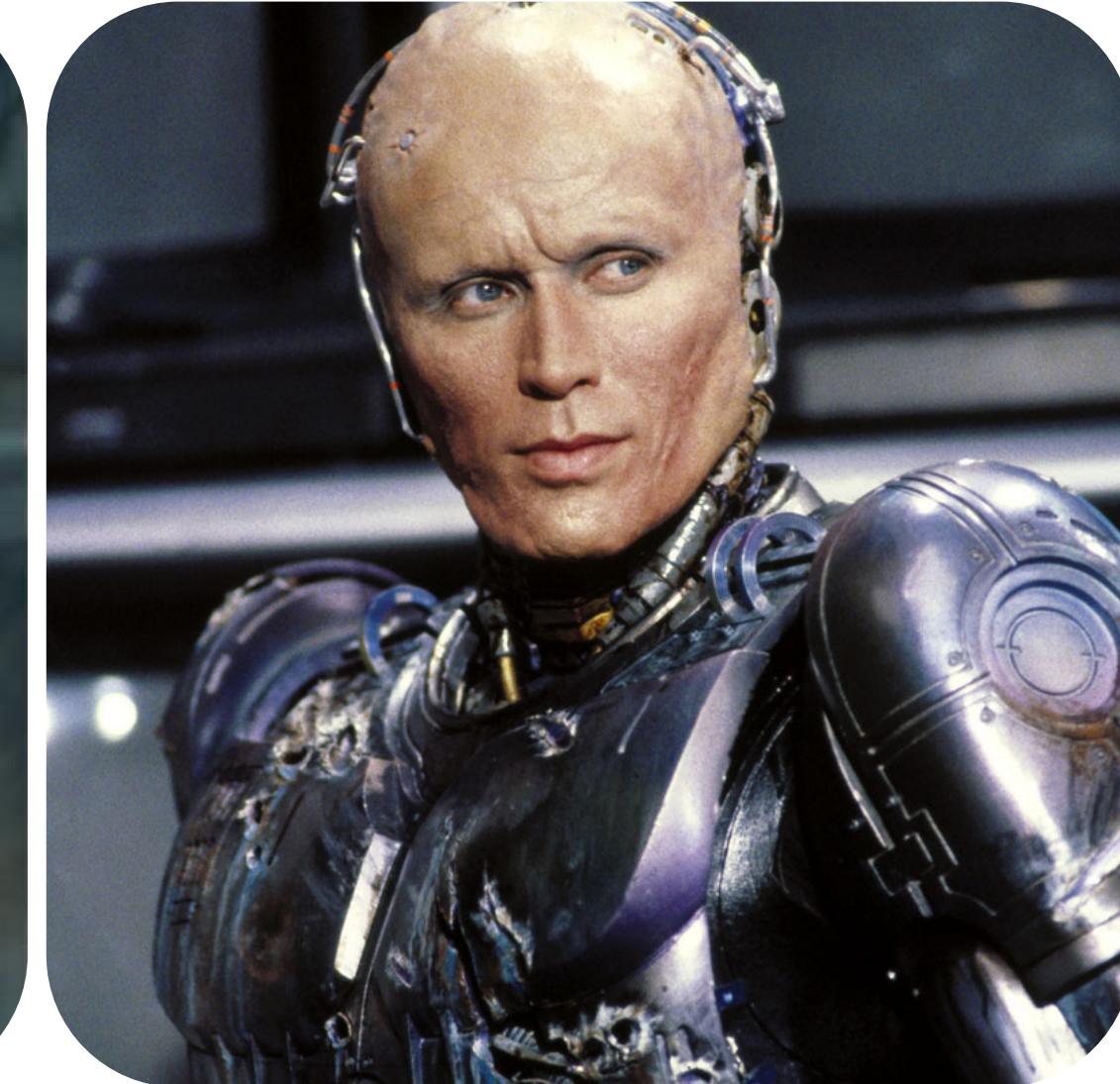
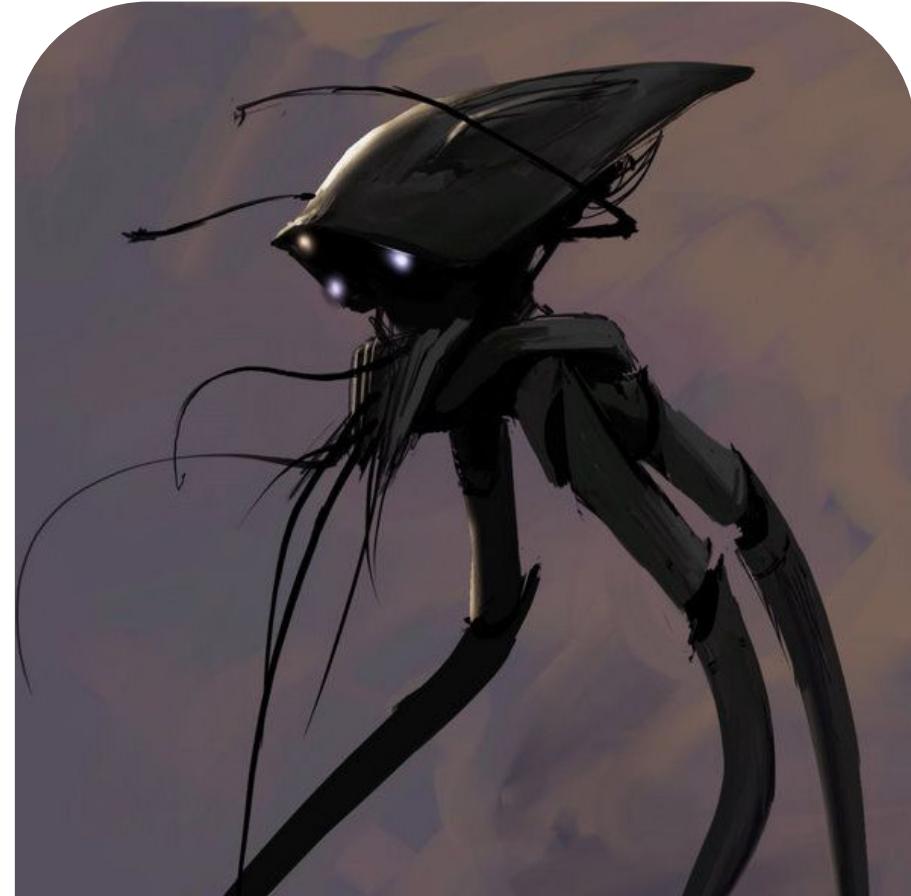
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Design Concept



"Intelligent objects are certainly not a product of the 21th century. Since the introduction of solid state transistors in the '60s we've been witnessing the "smartifications" of appliances and toys. Moore's law made possible an exponential advancement in electronics, allowing us to manufacture always cheaper and smaller devices. So why has this term become such a trend topic over the past years? The answer to this question is to be found in tools, rather than technologies.

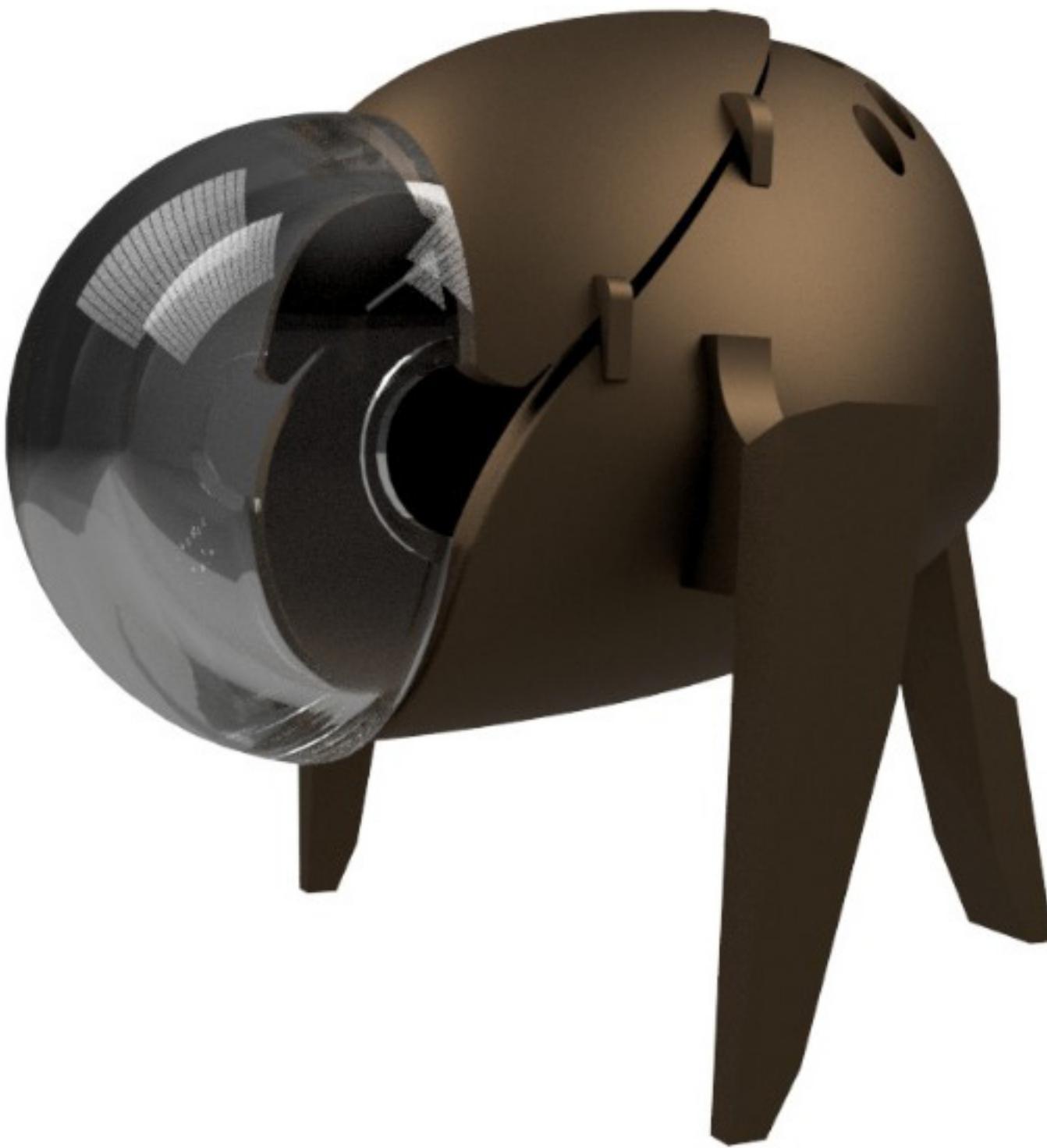
Electronic prototyping platforms such as Arduino, along with the online communities that formed around them, gave creatives, equipment and support for testing their ideas. The subsequent rise of interest in smart objects also encouraged manufacturing companies and design studios to take a chance, and invest in the launch of their own product."

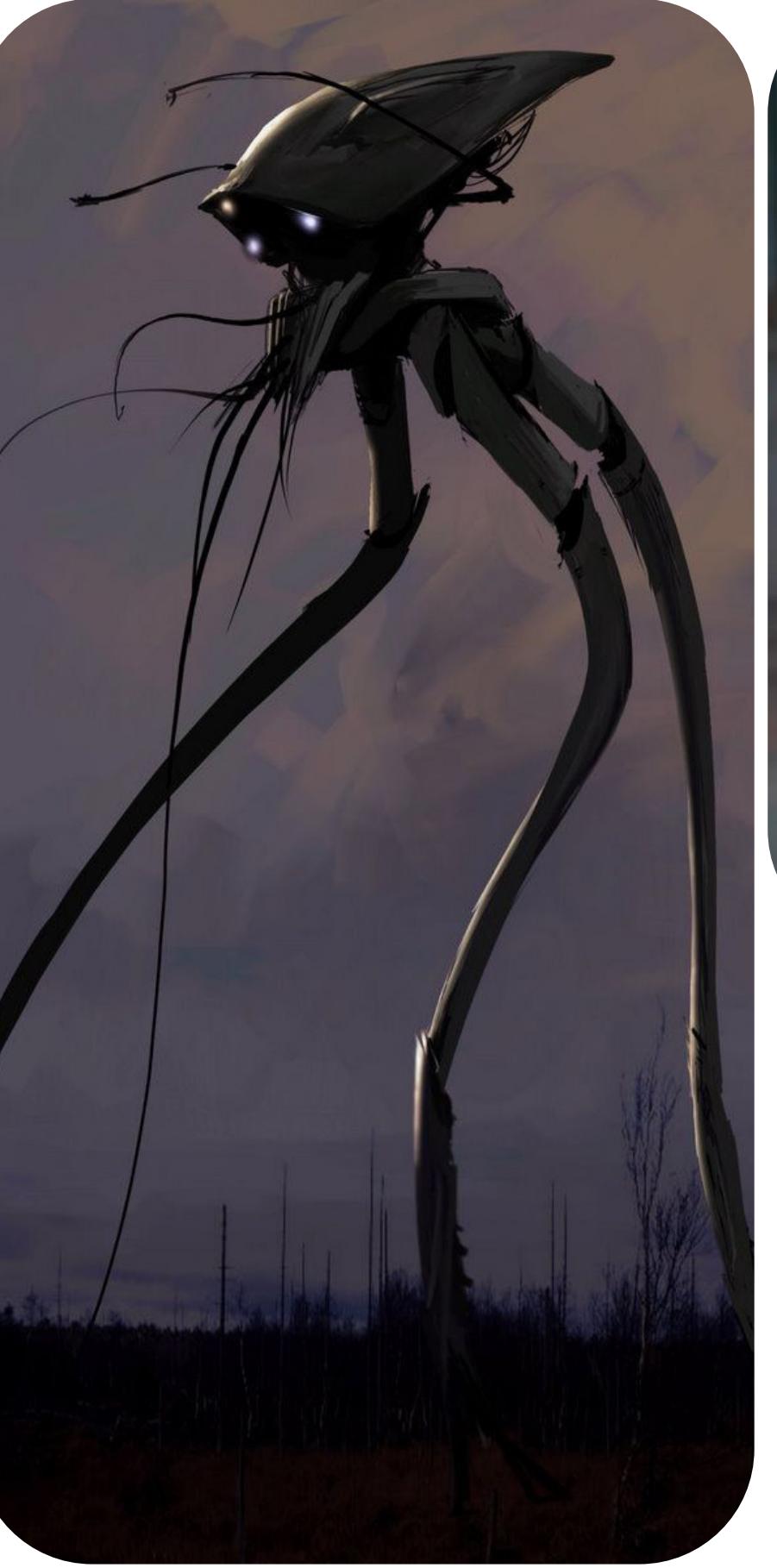
<https://medium.com/@orgonomyprod/intelligent-objects-are-certainly-not-a-product-of-the-21th-century-f03f94d7eed1>

The Story of “The Bimmer”

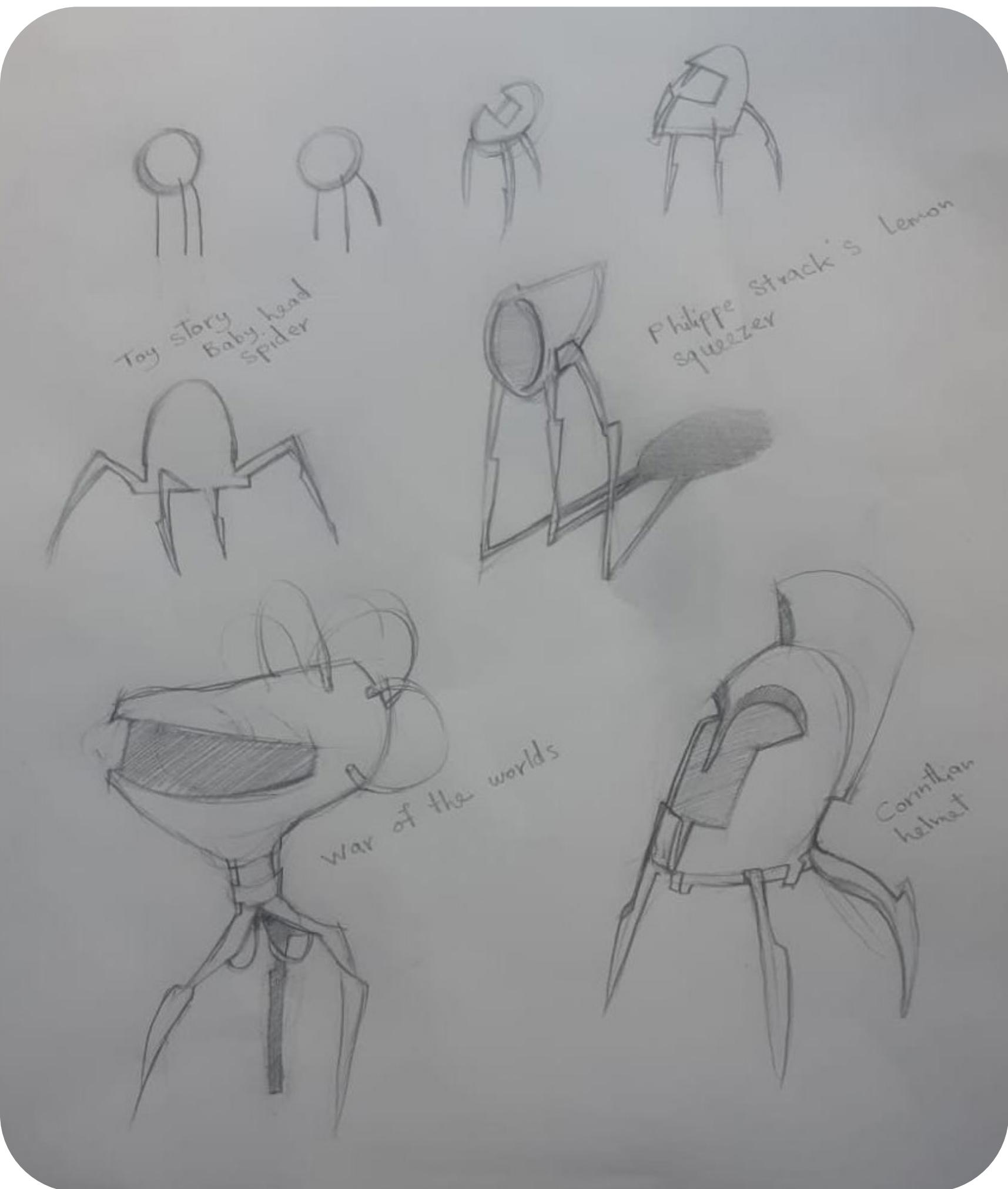
Year 2095, The rise of interest in smart physical objects has encouraged a manufacturing company called “Ardu” to invest on its new product “The Bimmer”.

“The Bimmer” is an intelligent carrier. It scans all the electronic components and adjusts its own dimensions to fit the electronics. The Bimmer’s intelligent body parts also transform it to a fighter. It can engage in battle while it is on mission which is carrying all the essential electronic parts.





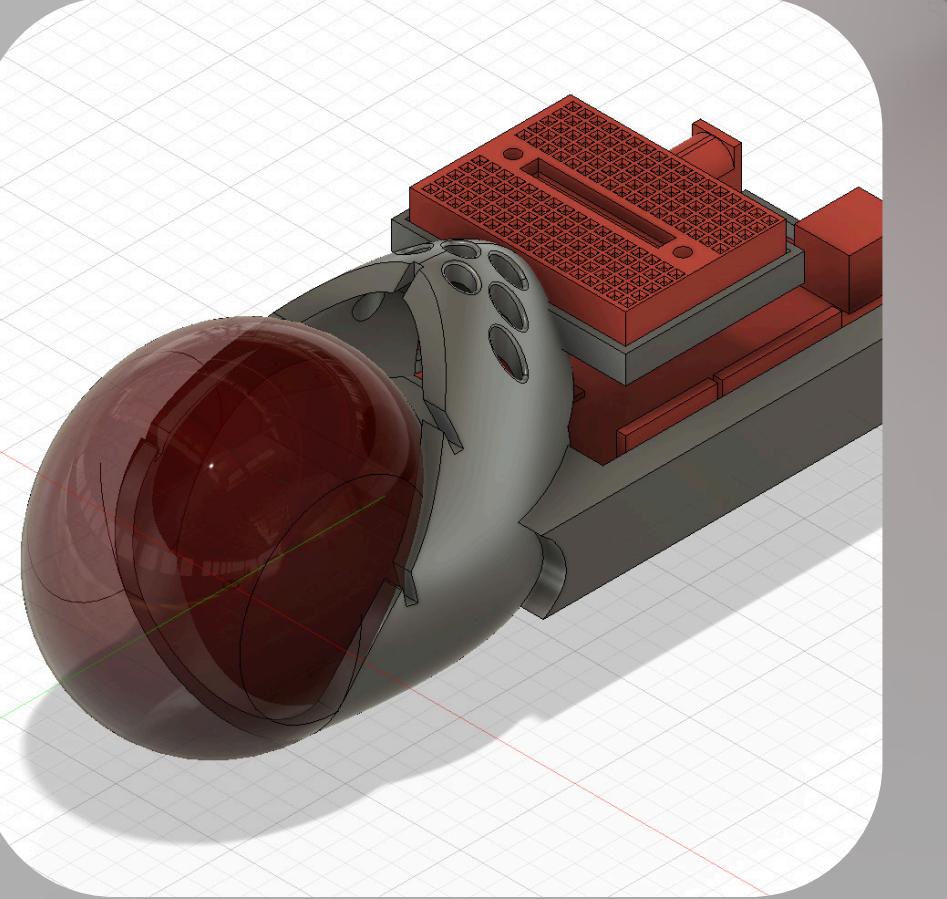
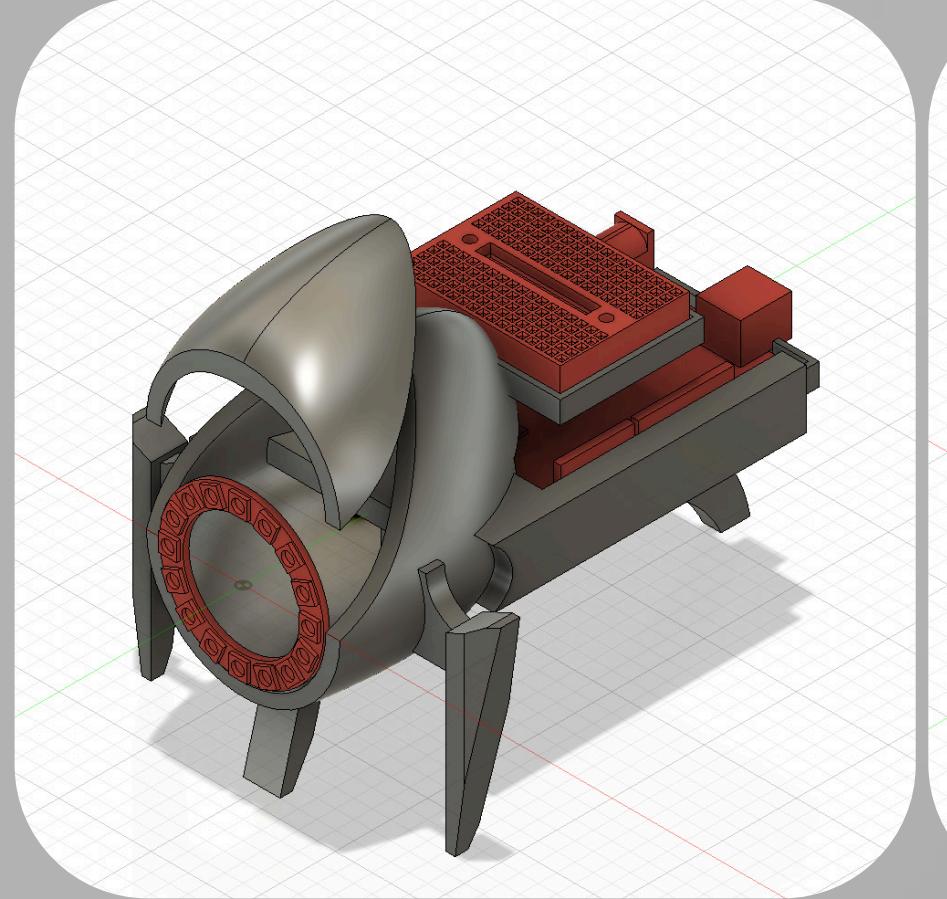
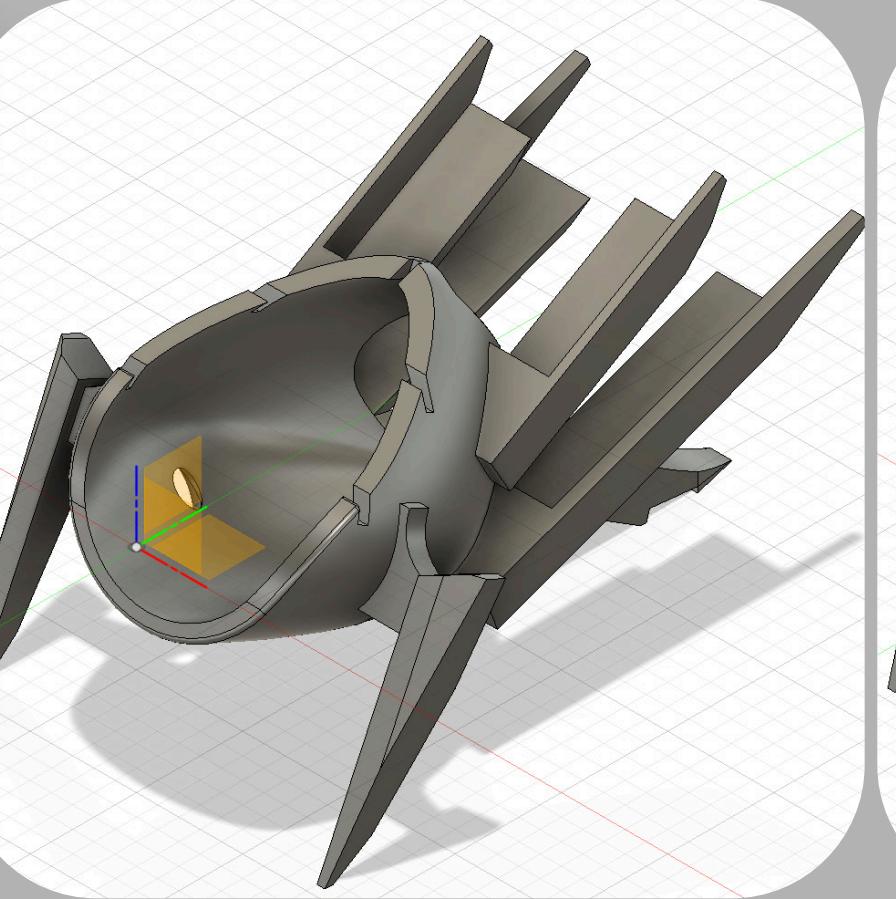
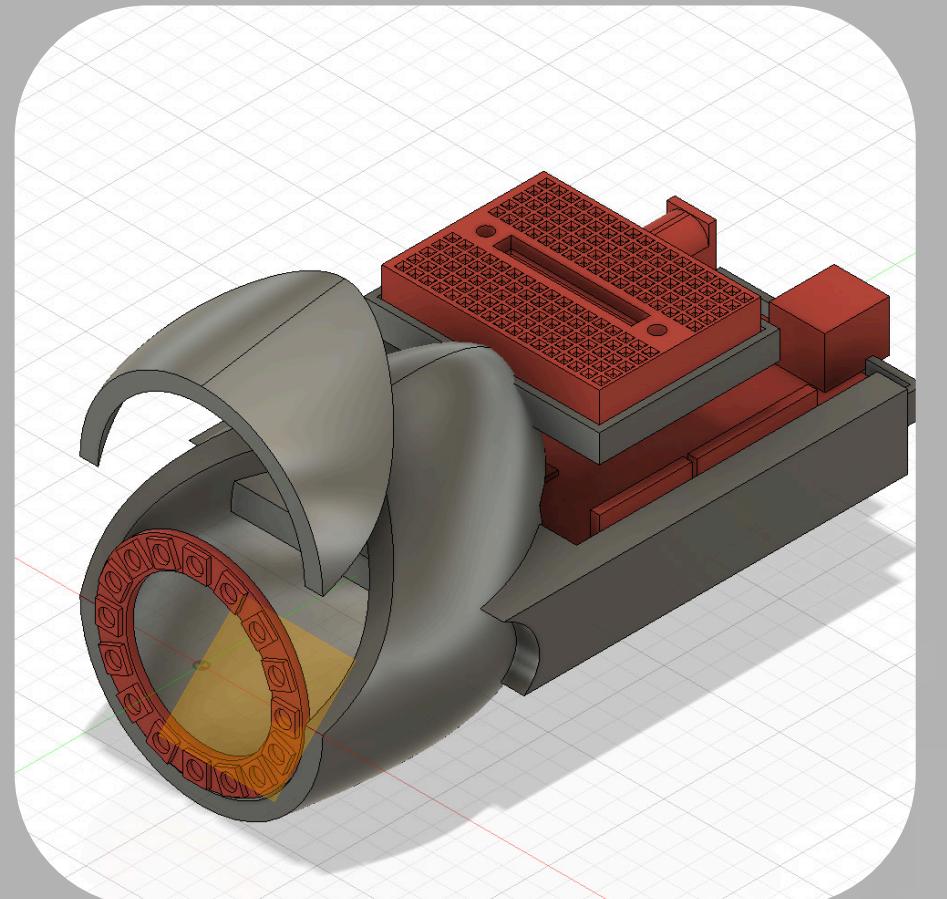
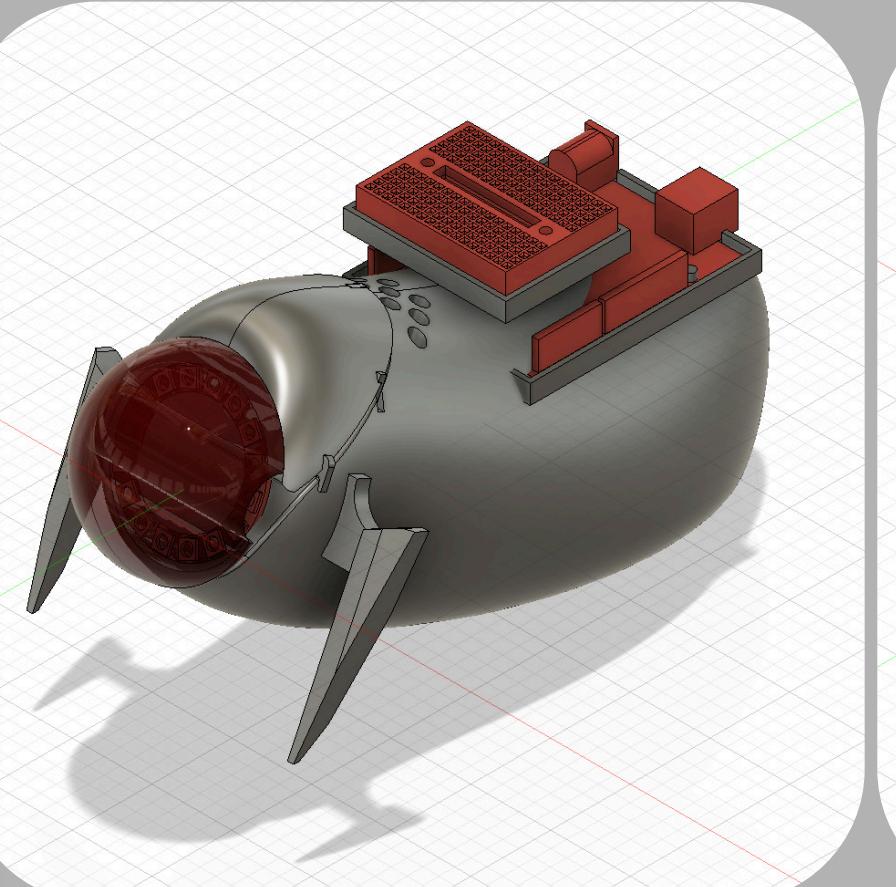
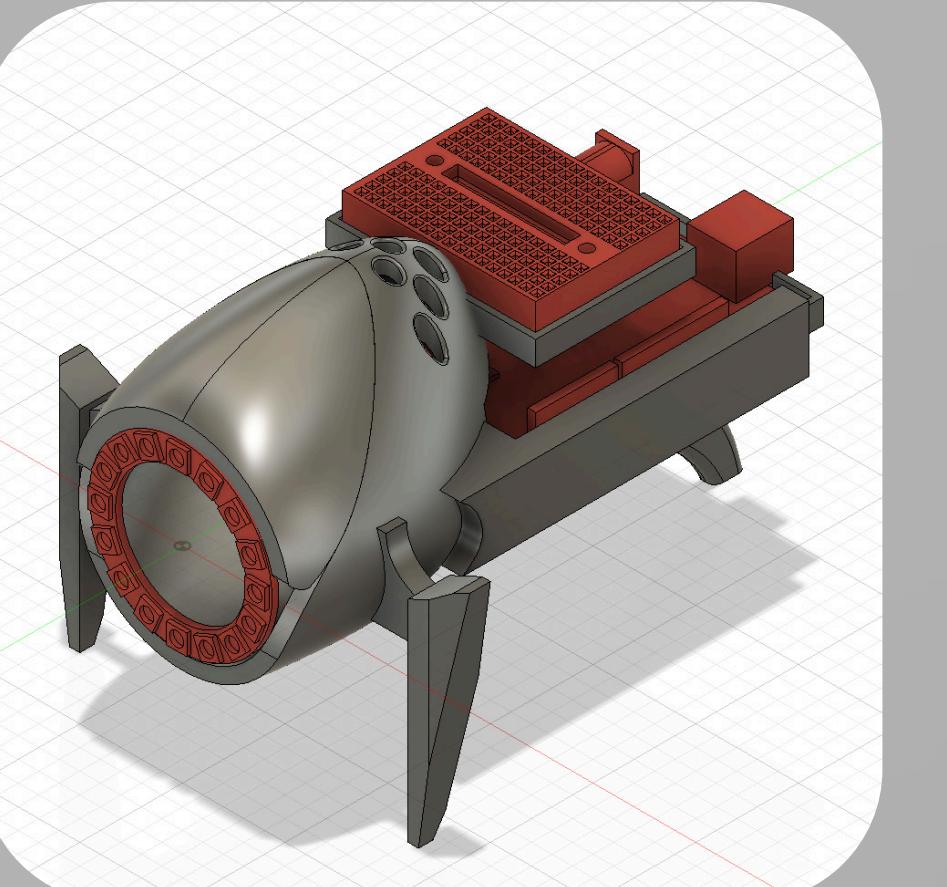
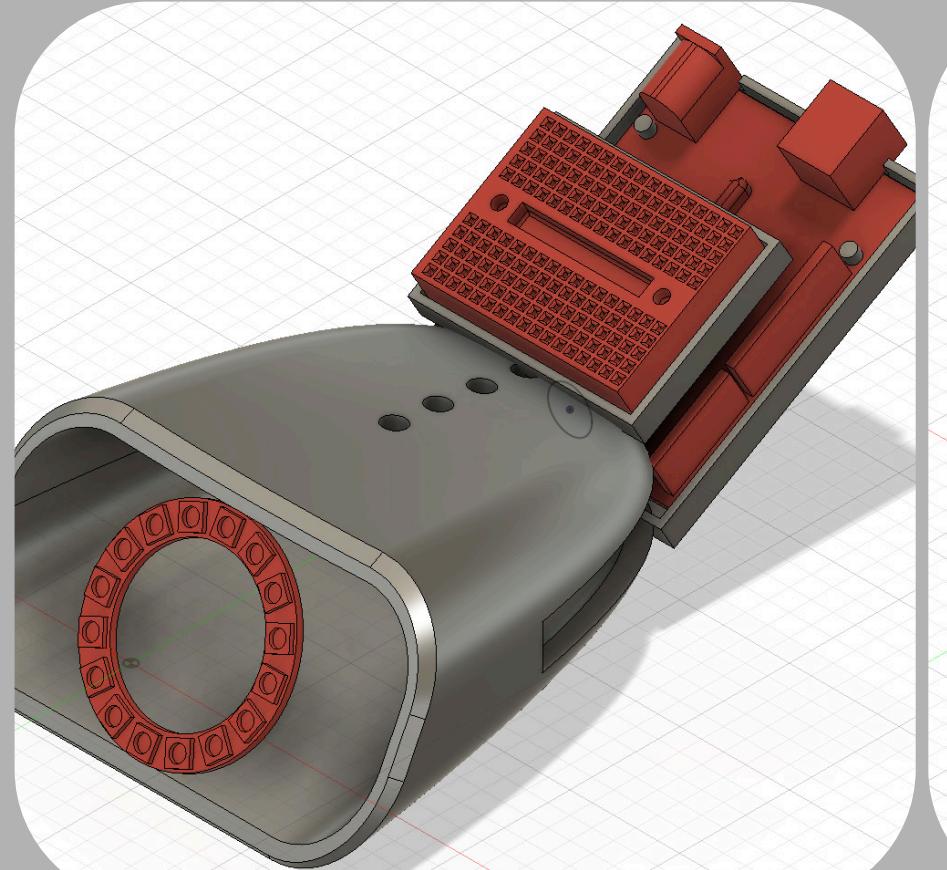
Science Fiction Creatures Exposed Electronic Components Artificial Intelligence

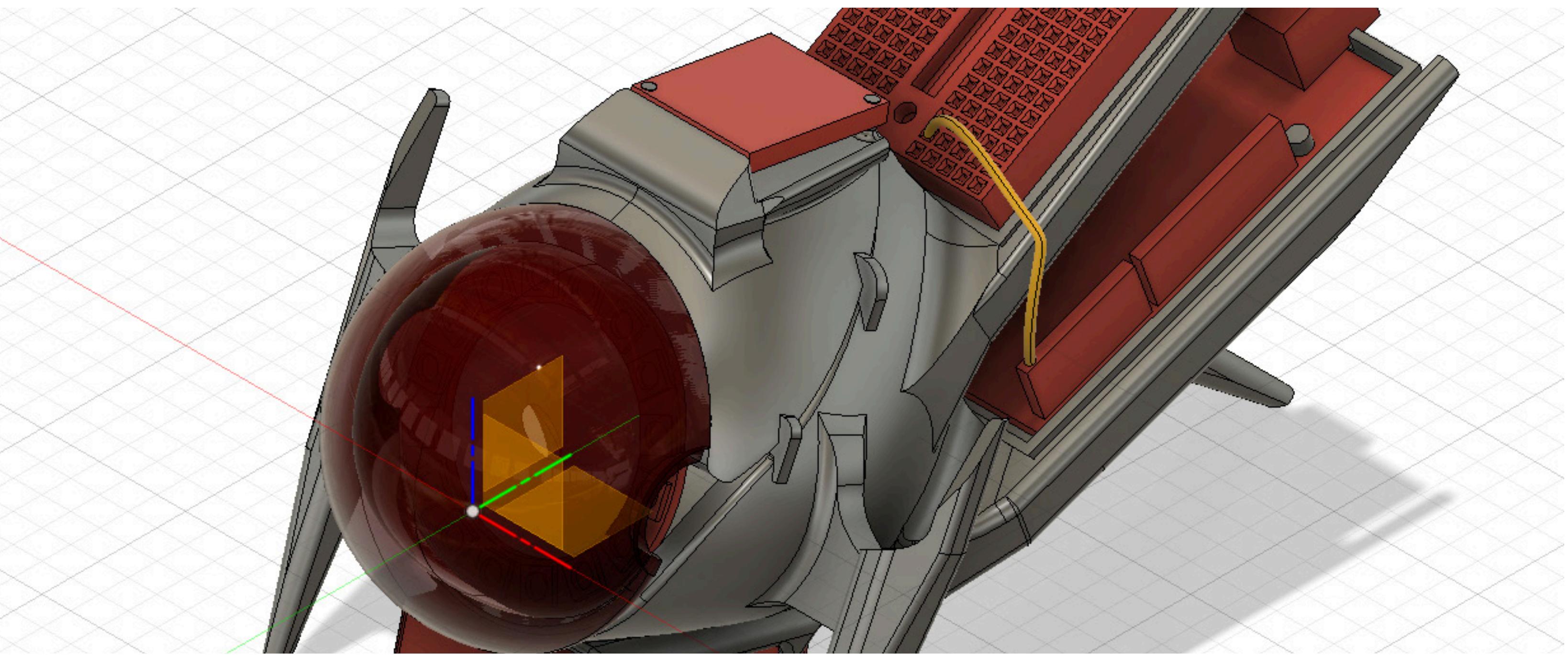
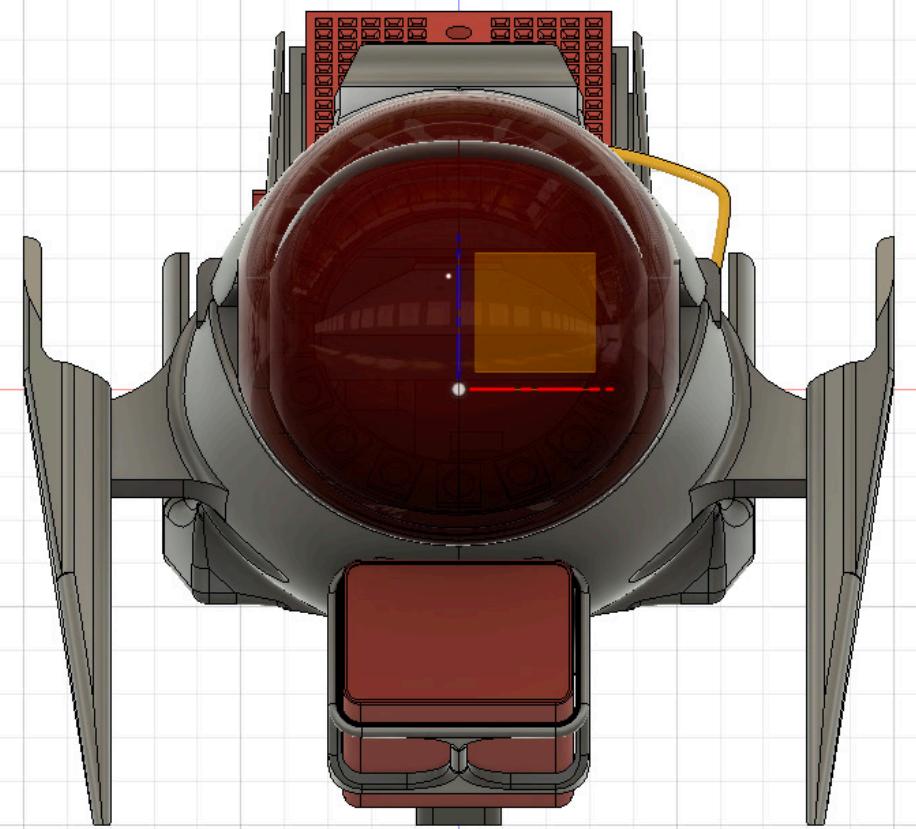
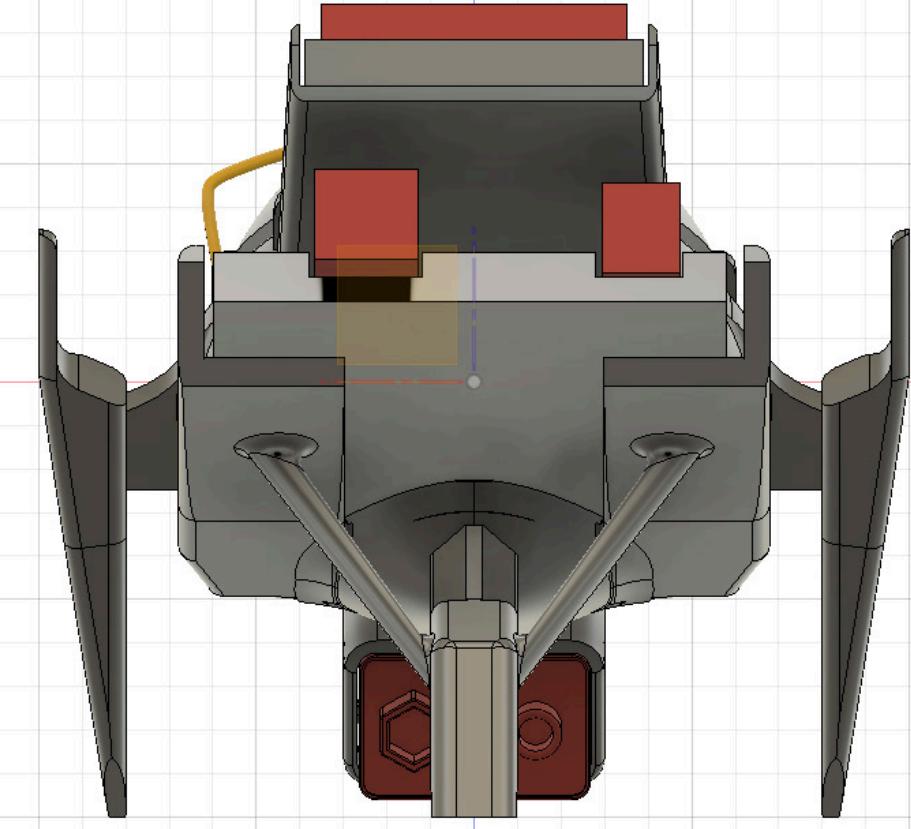
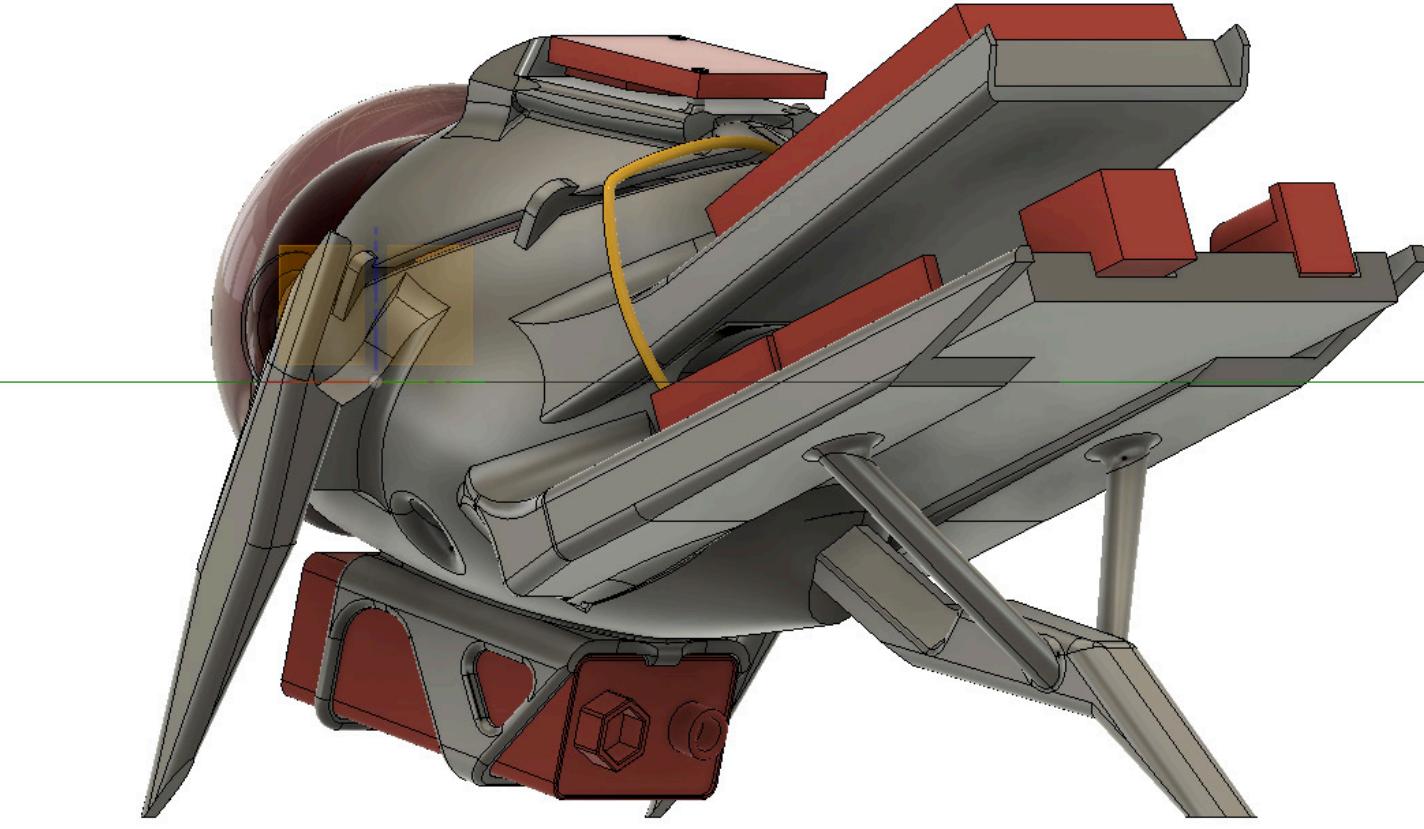
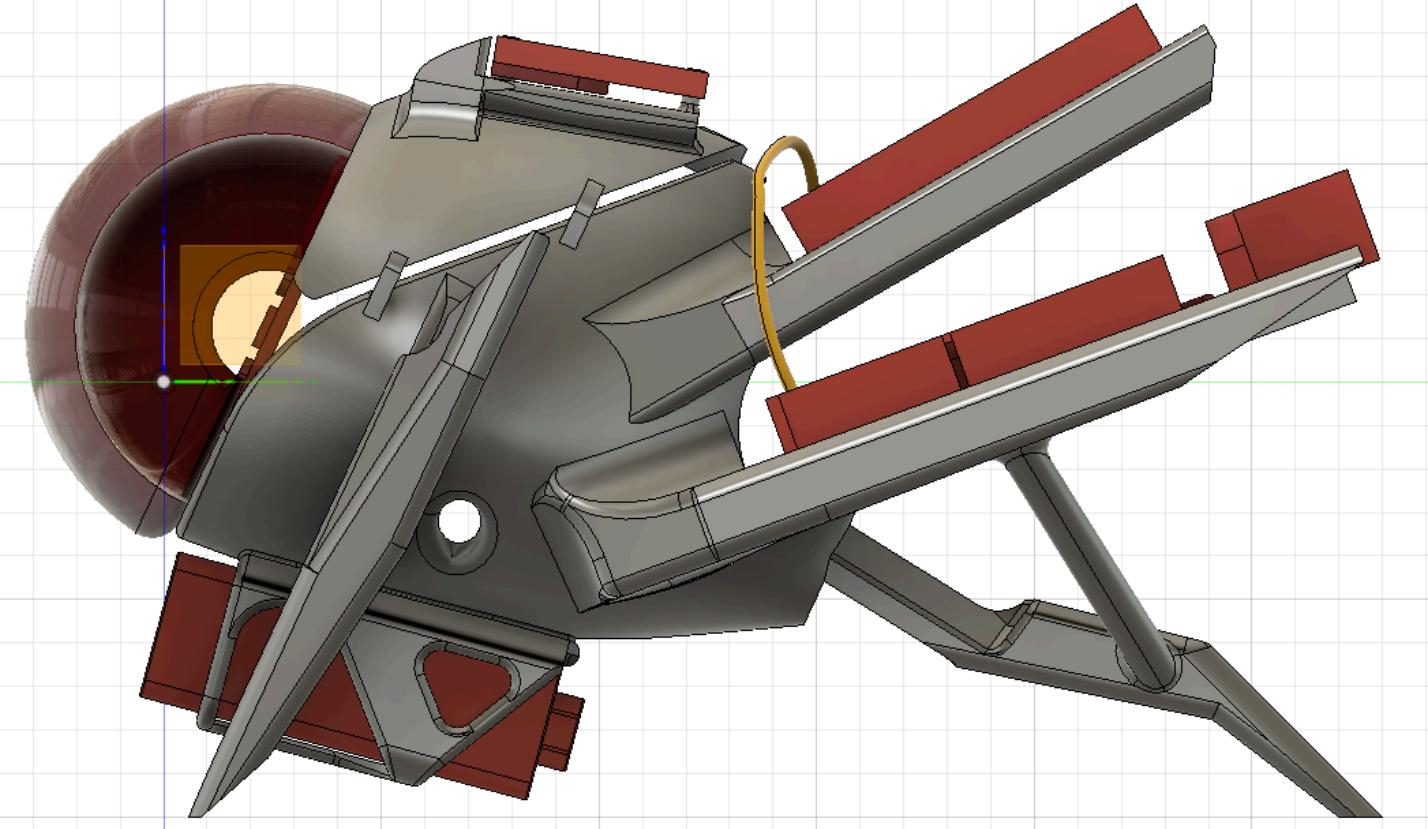


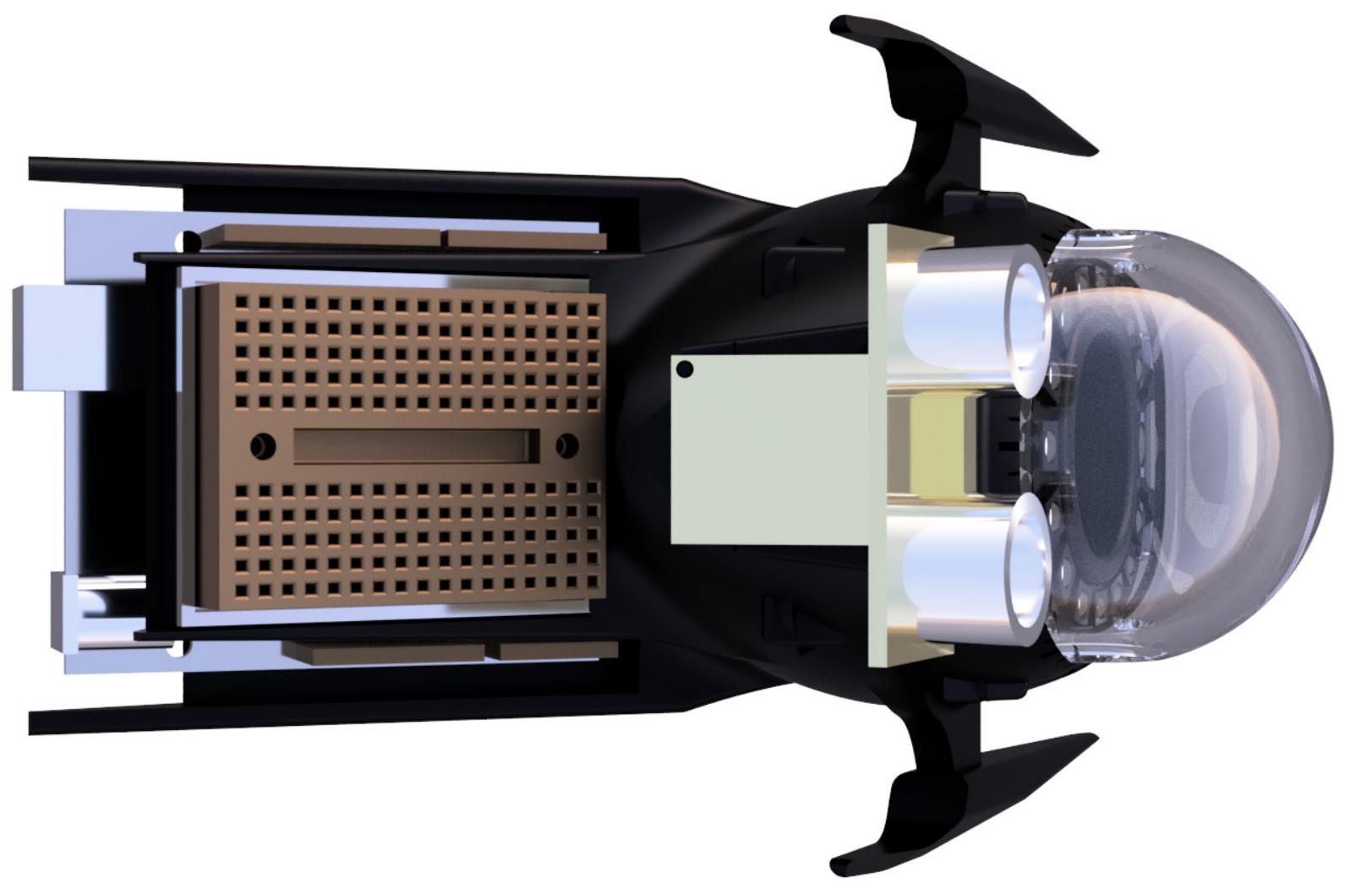
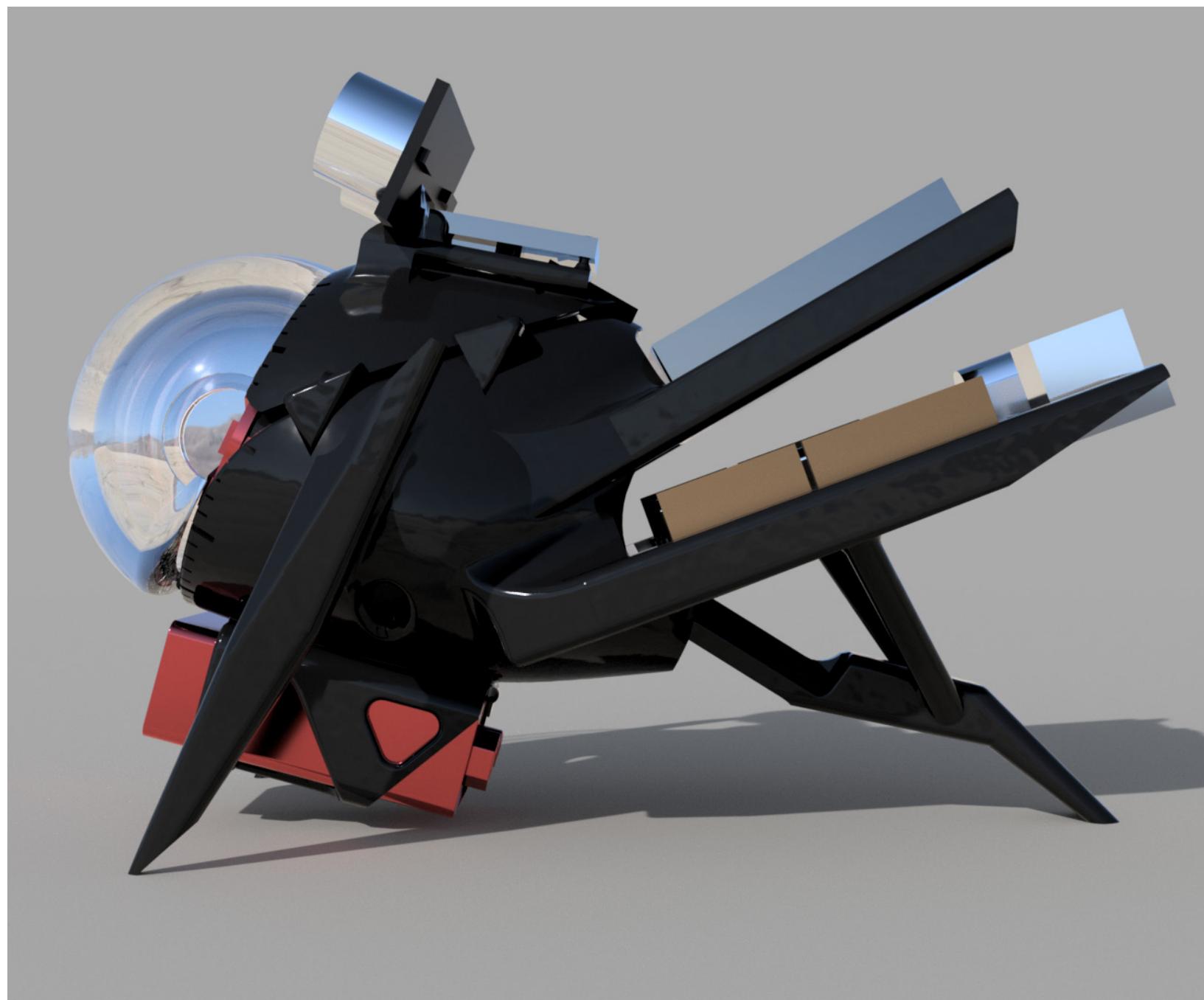
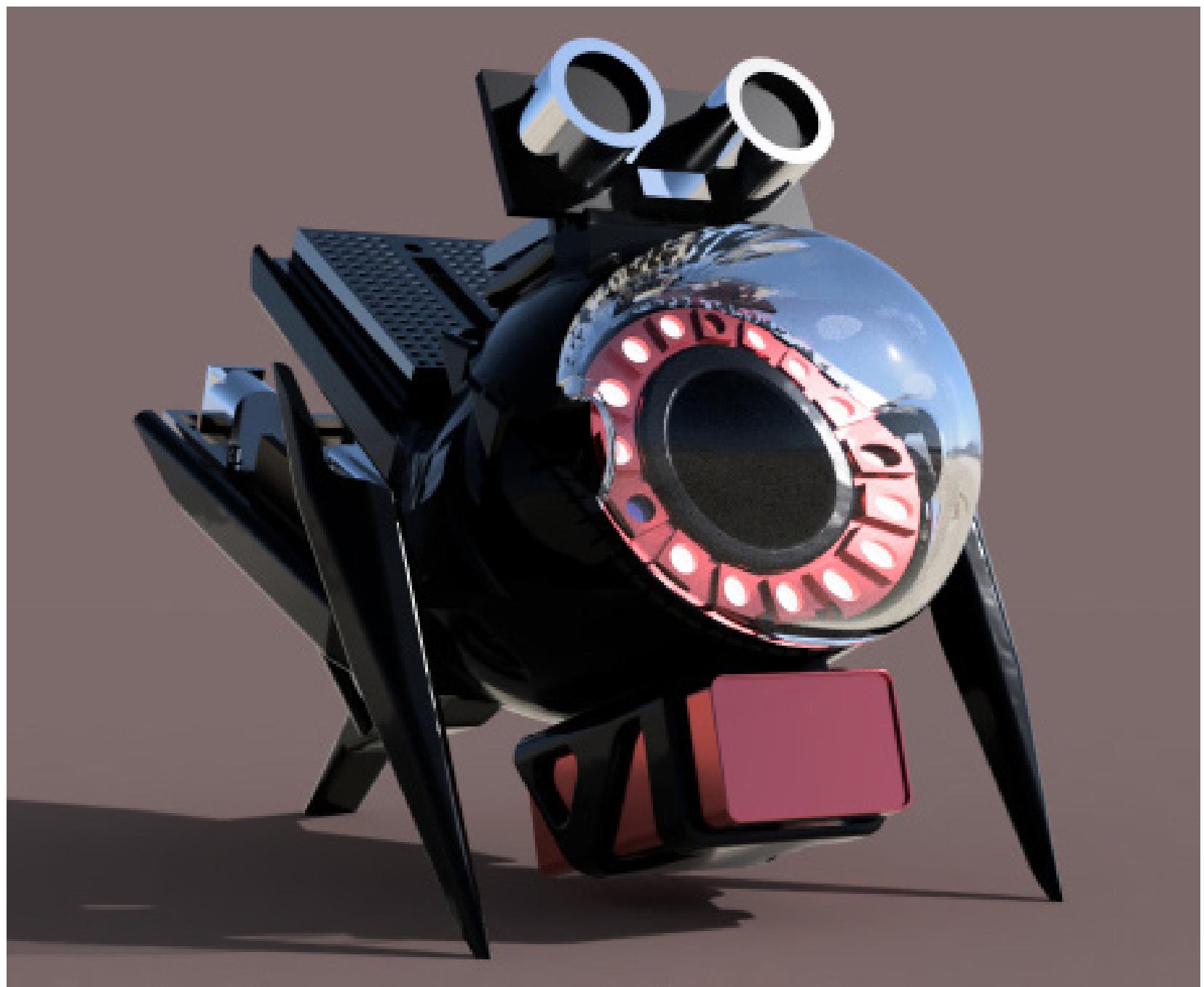
The story of The Bimmer and 3 main images in my mood board have encouraged me to come up with these initial sketches.

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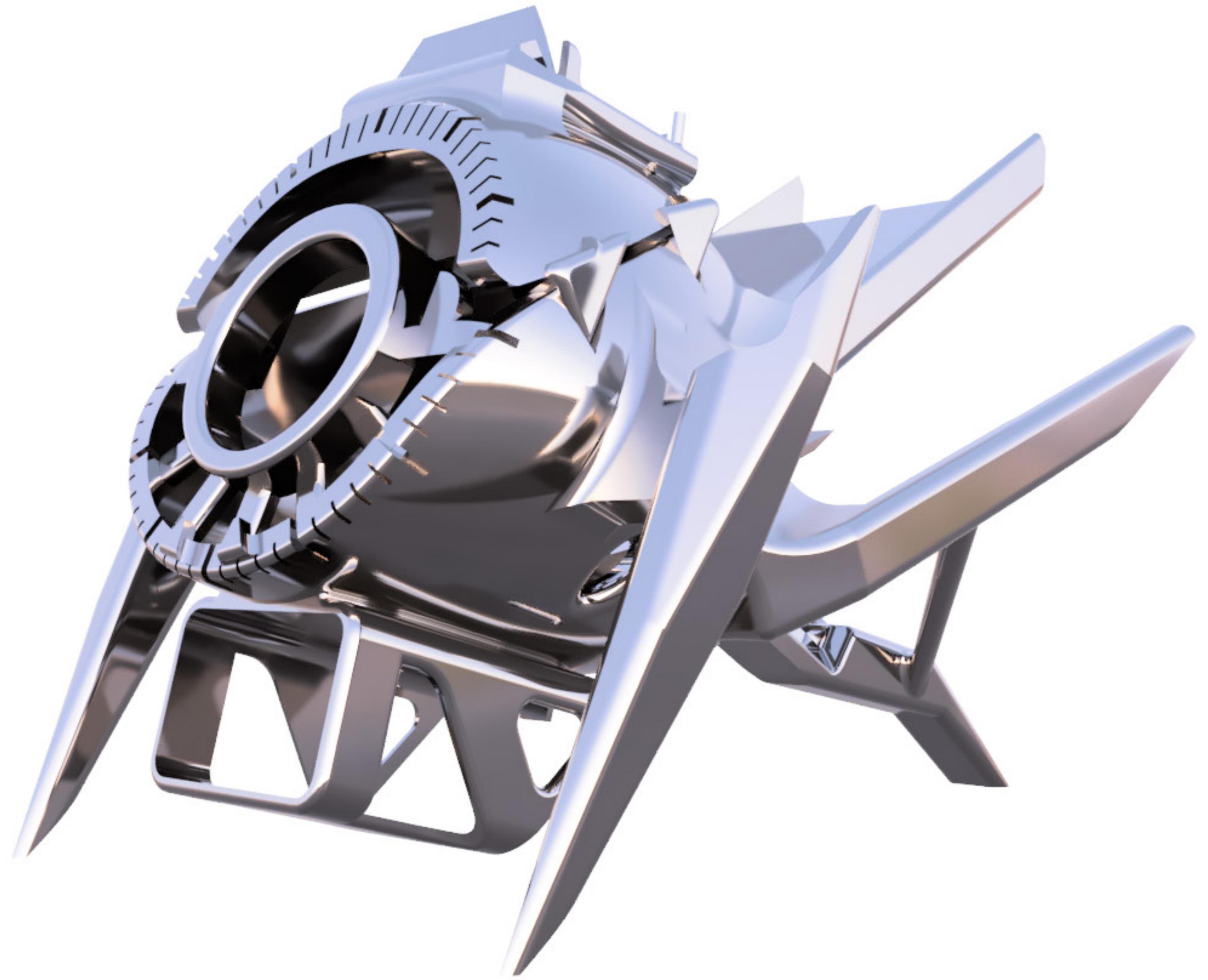








Electronic Component fitting





01 - Battery slides in its cage.

Battery stopper.

02 - NeoPixel fits in around the body ring.

NeoPixel
stoppers.

03 - Top part of the body sits in place.

Top body fits inside 5 of these.

04 - The dome attaches to the top body part.

Dome is attached to this face of the top body.



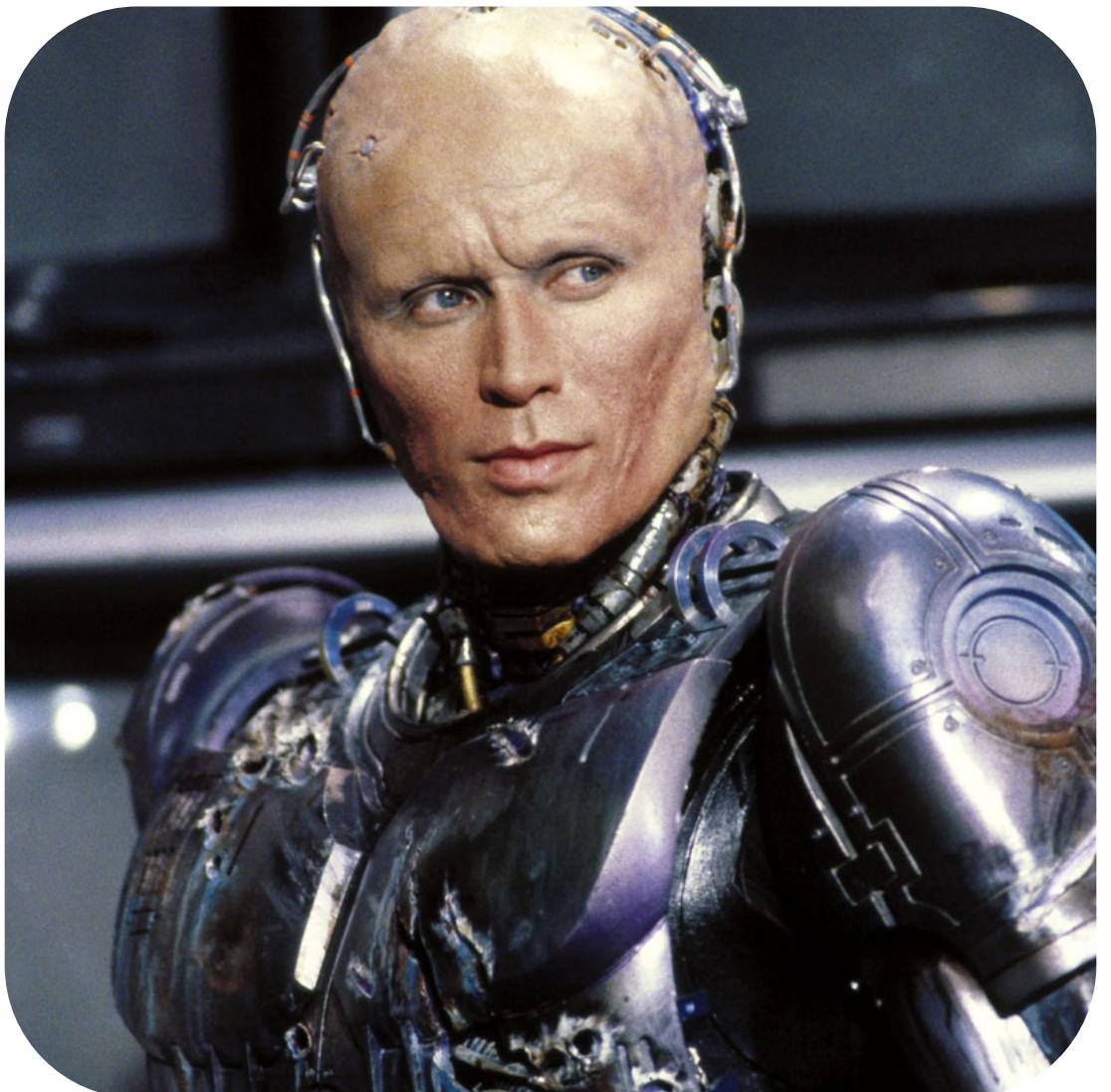
05 - Time board fits in its place.

2 stoppers.

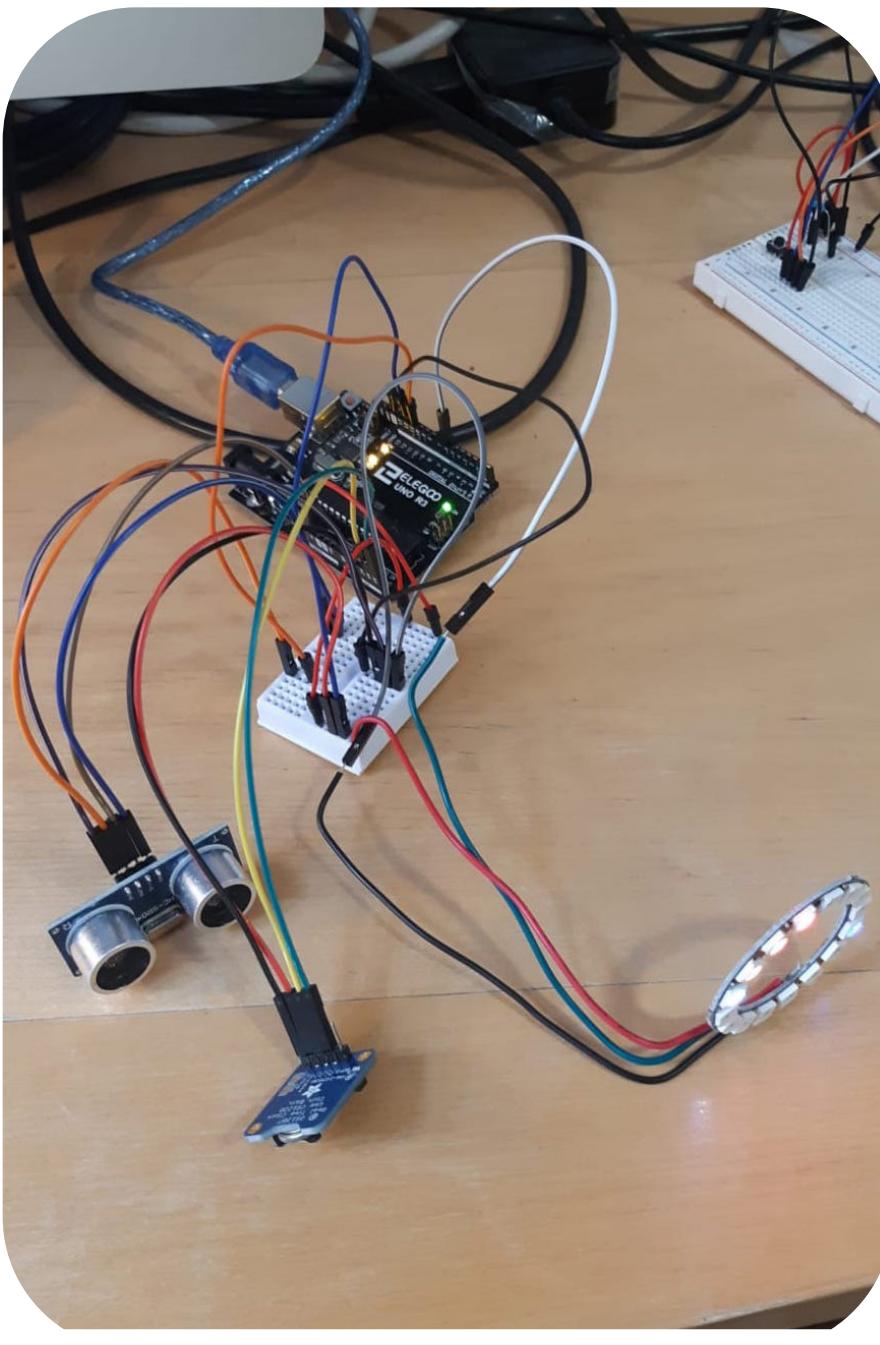
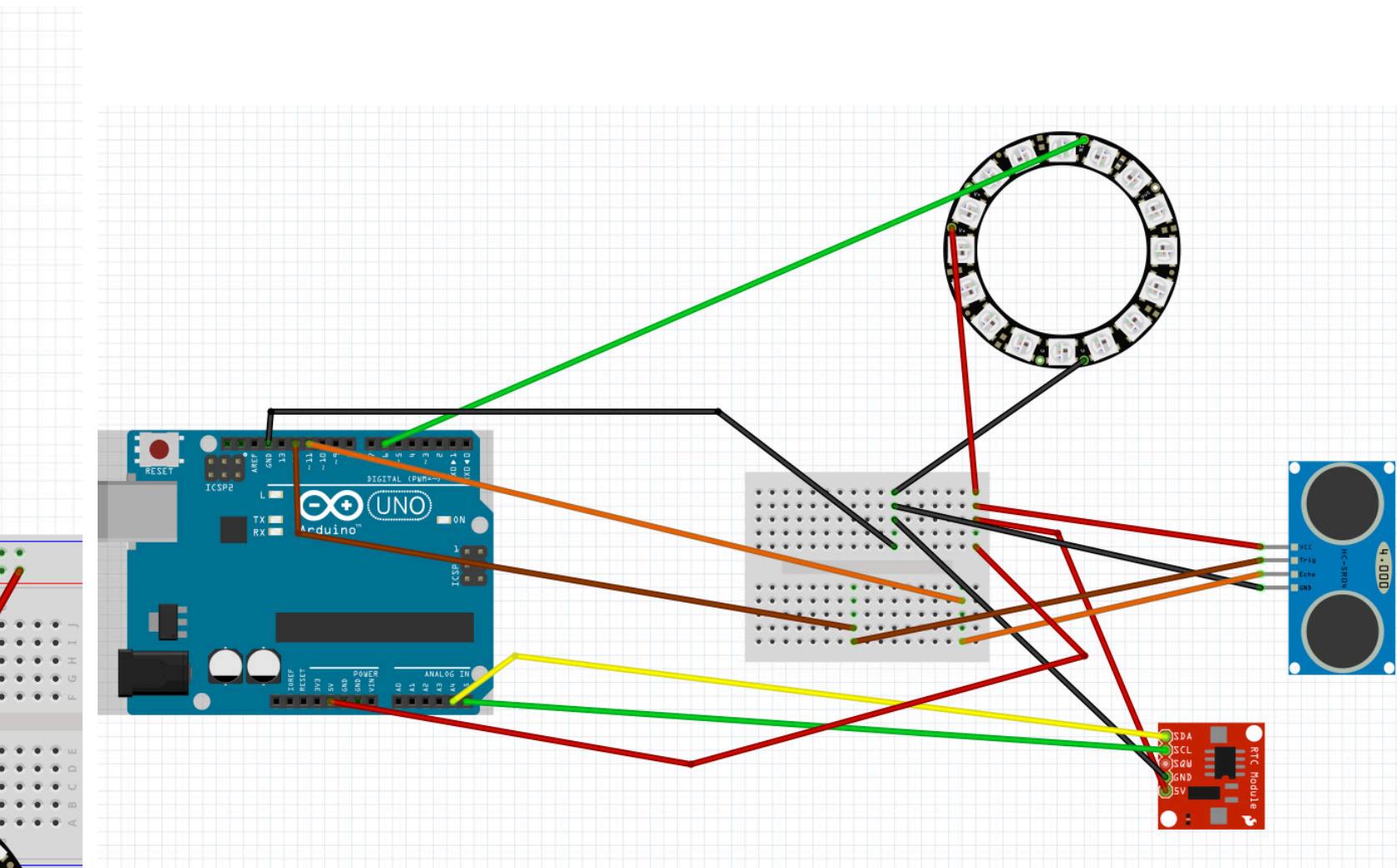
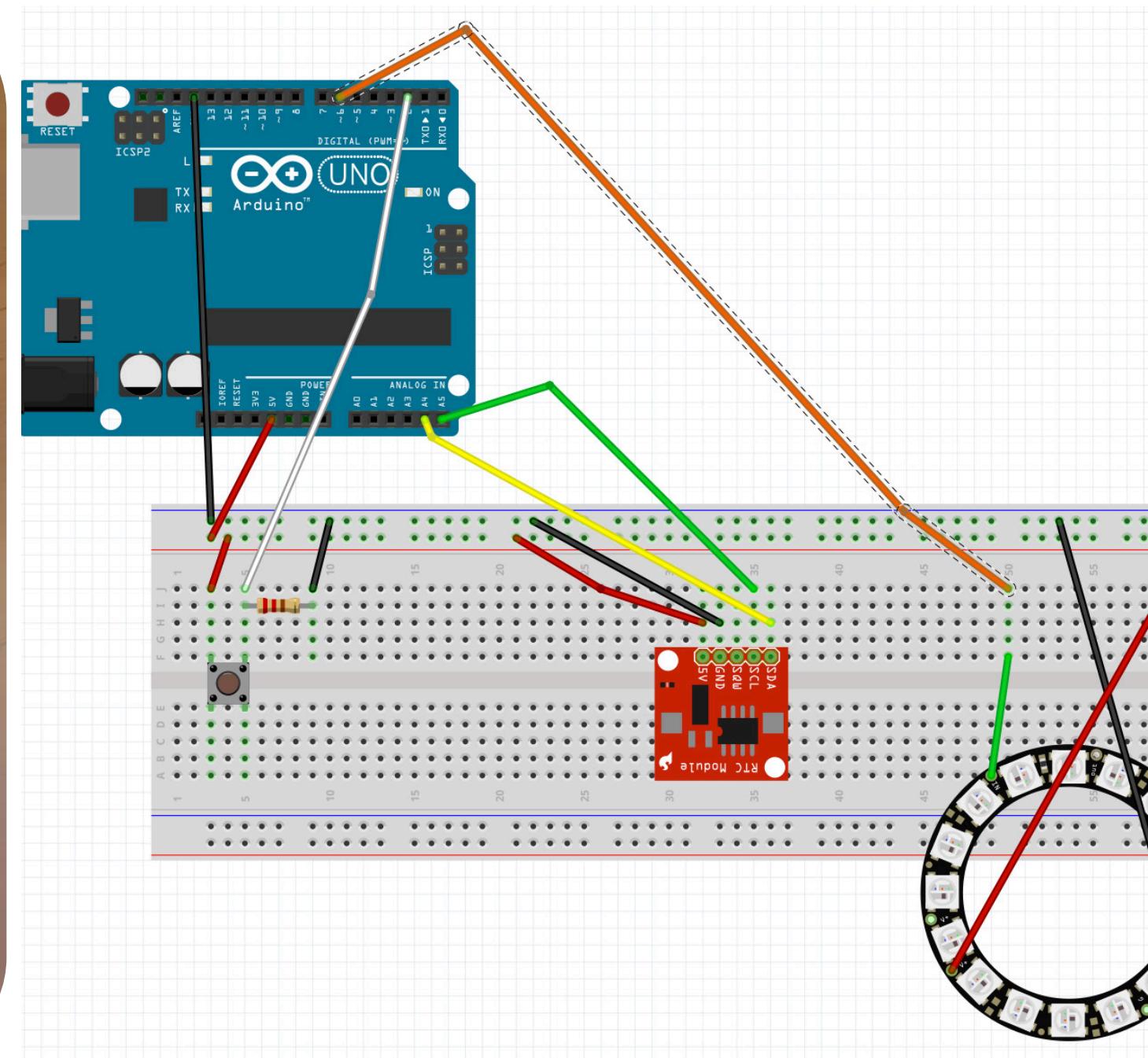
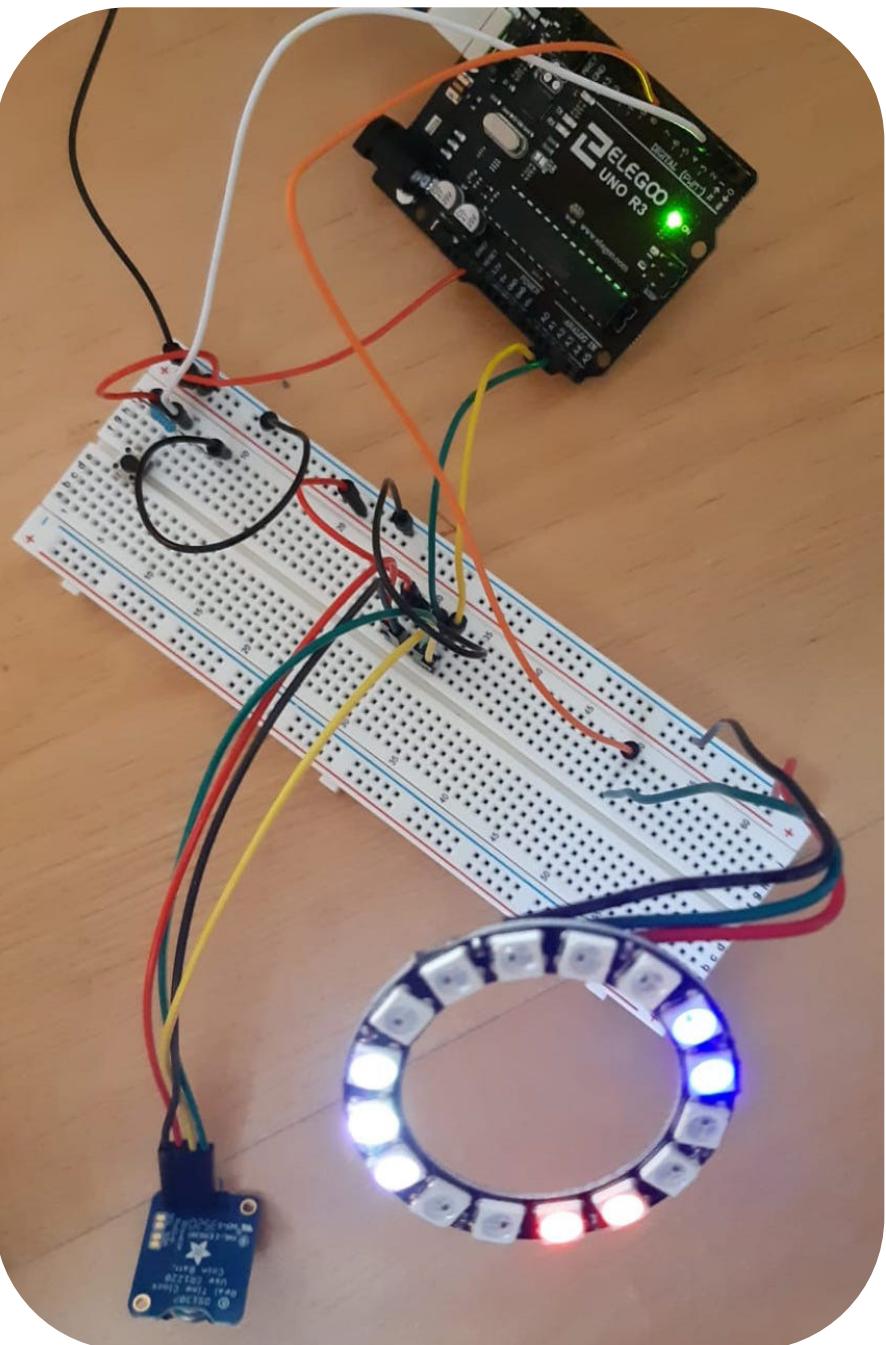
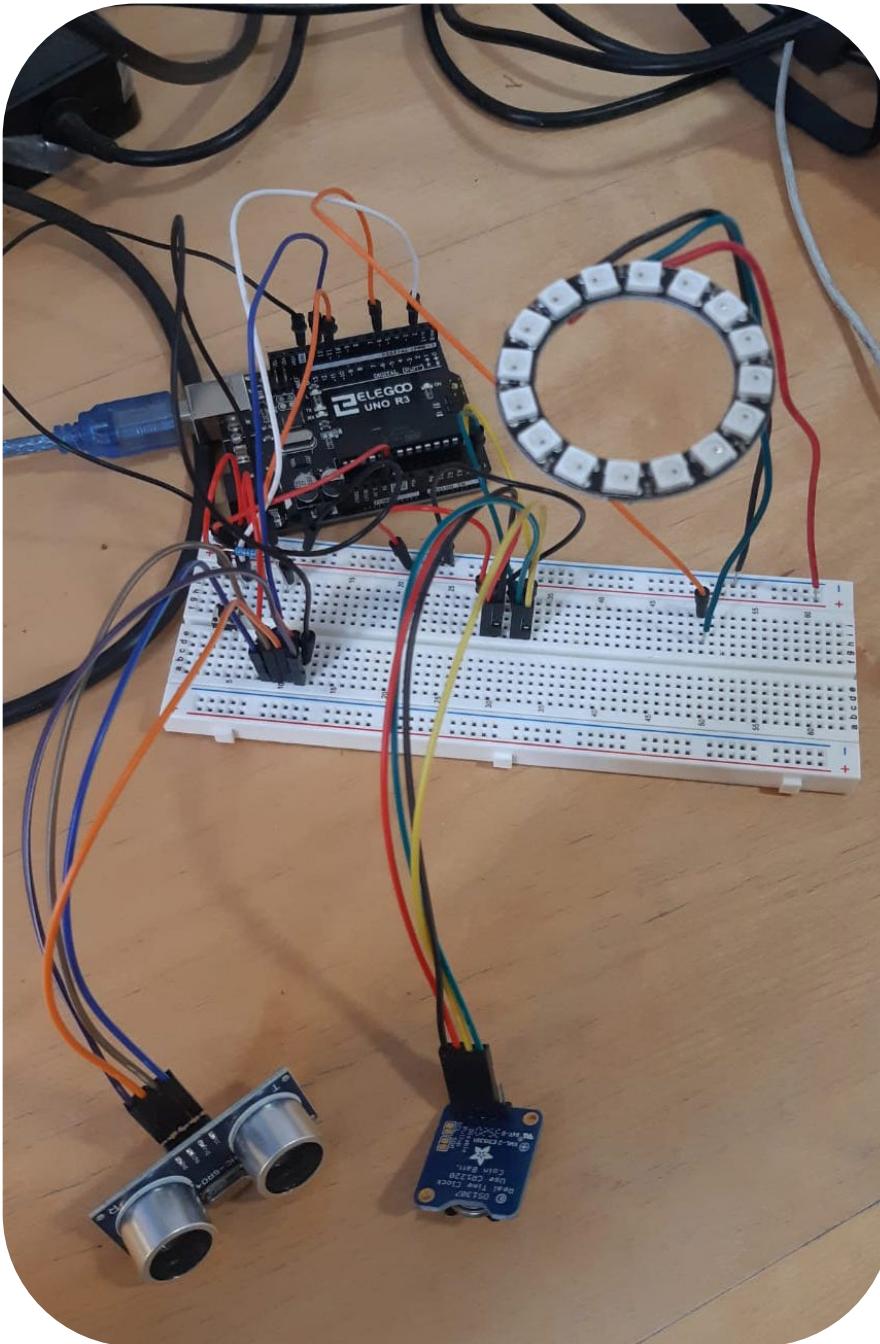
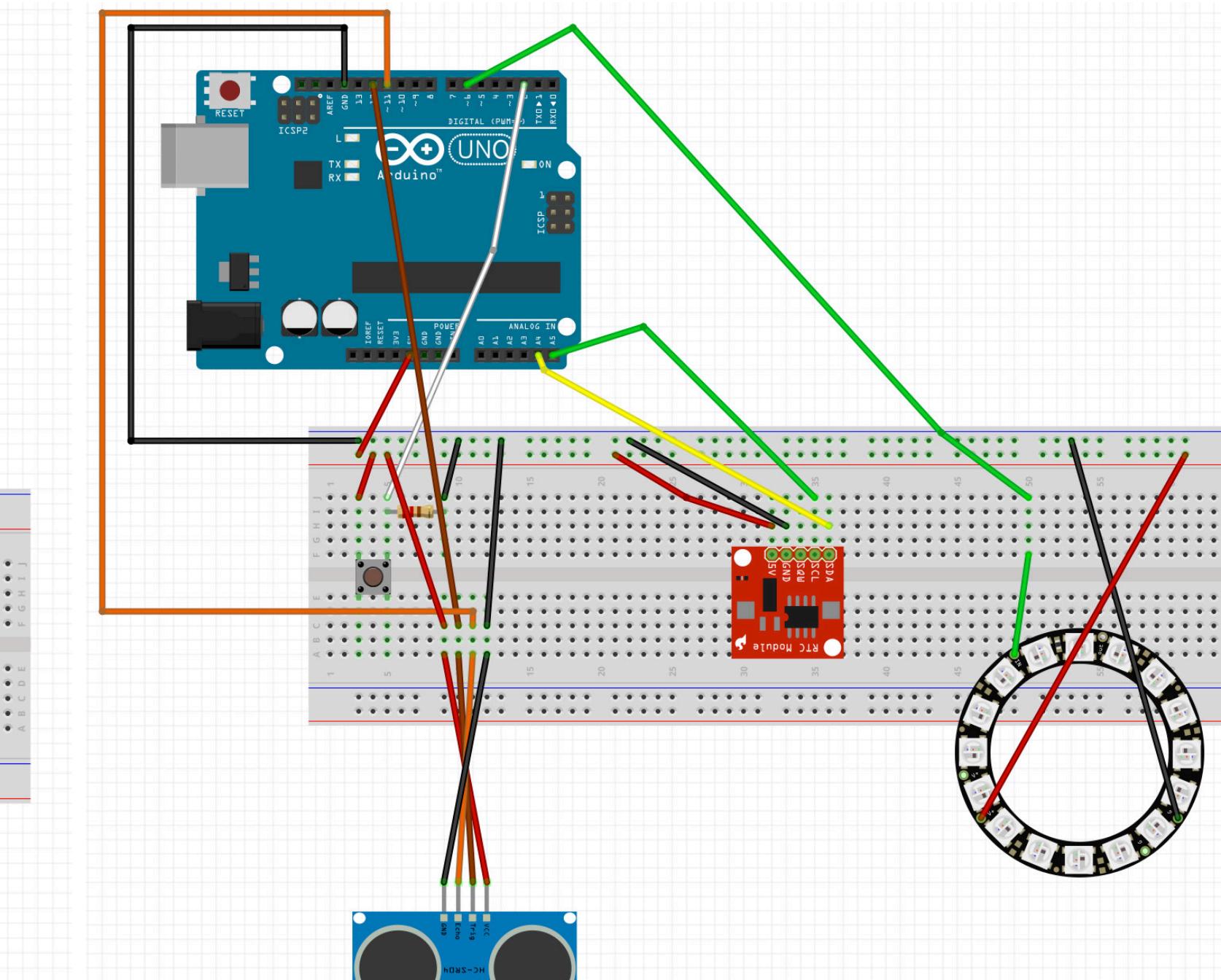
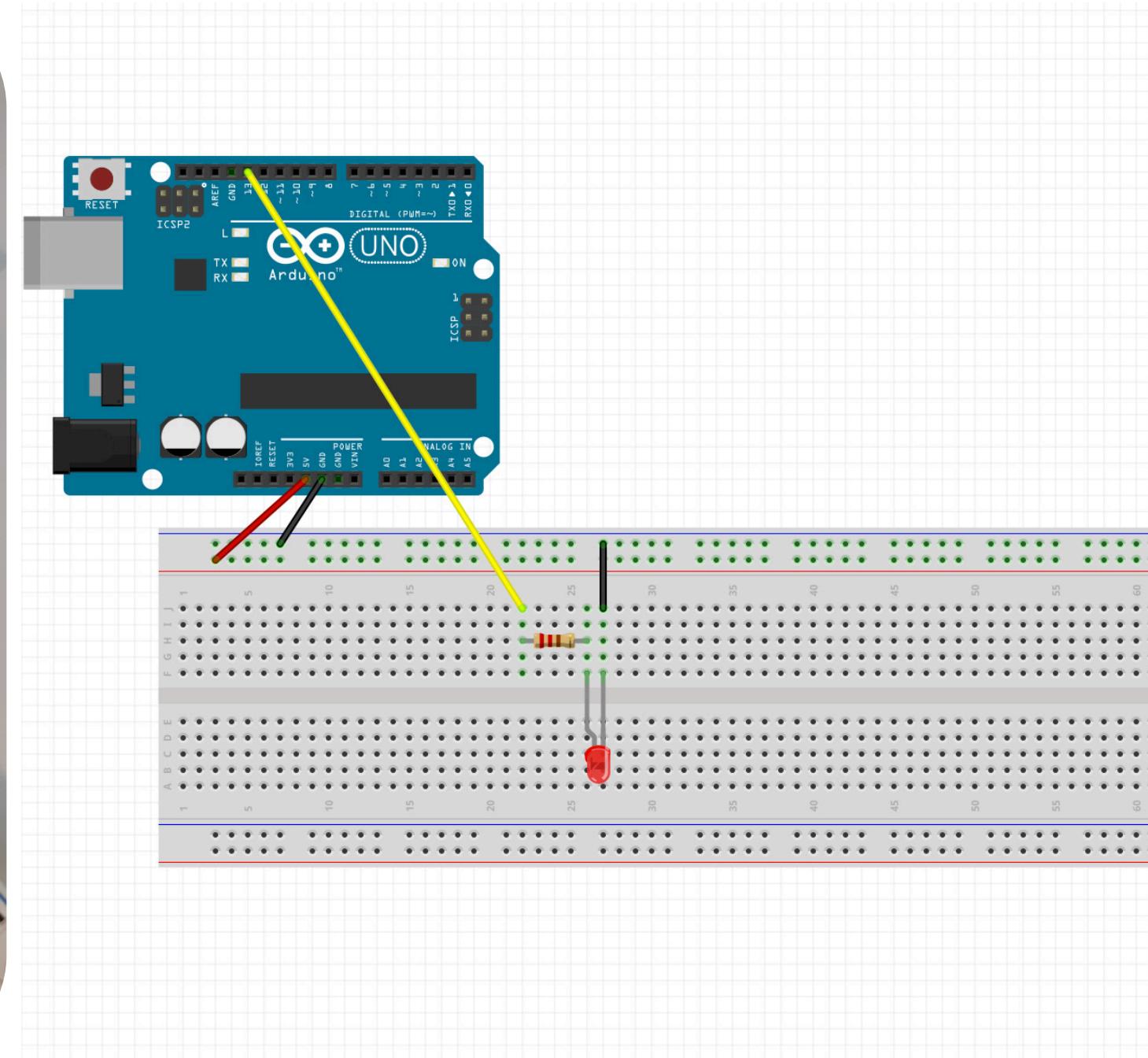
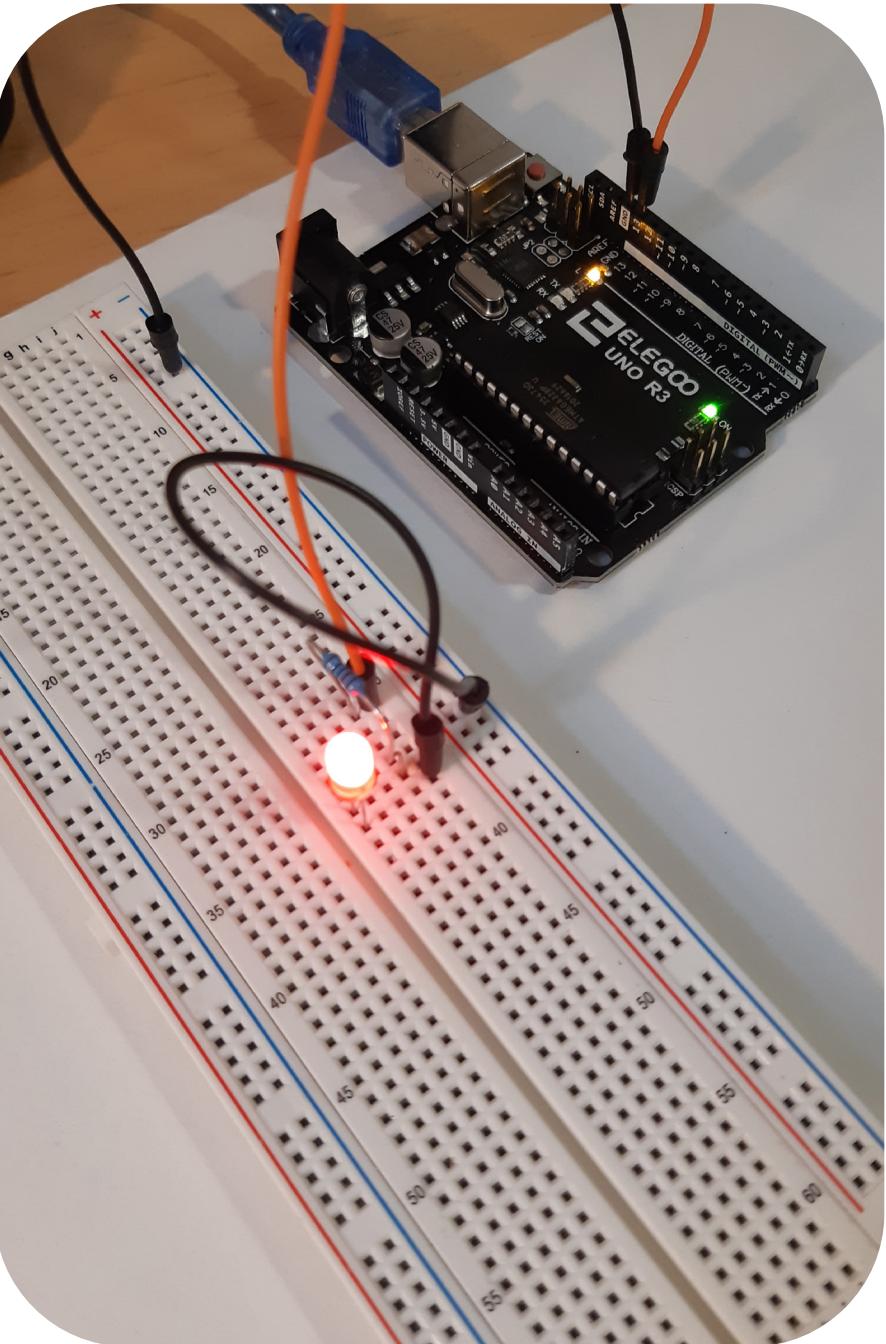
06 - Bread board is inside a case. The case slides in.

07 - Ultrasonic sensor fits in its place.

08 - Arduino is inside a case. The case slides in.



Arduino



my_blink

```

/*
Blink

Turns an LED on for one second, then off for one second.

Most Arduinos have an on-board LED you can control. It is attached to digital pin 13. LED_BUILTIN is set to the correct LED pin independent of which board is used.

// the setup function runs once when you press reset or power the board
void setup() {
  // initialize digital pin LED_BUILTIN as an output.
  pinMode(LED_BUILTIN, OUTPUT); // LED_BUILTIN = 13
}

void loop() {
  digitalWrite(13, HIGH);
  delay(1000);
  digitalWrite(13, LOW);
  delay(1000);
}

```

Done Saving.

Saving 2039 bytes for local variables. Maximum is 2048 bytes.

Global variables use 9 bytes (0%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1991 bytes available.

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prinln02

```

// Tools > Serial Monitor
// 1200 Baud

void setup() {
  Serial.begin(1200);
}

void loop() {
  for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
    Serial.print("A");
    Serial.println("Hello!");
    delay(1000);
  }
}

```

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Global variables use 196 bytes (9%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1704 bytes available.

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Global variables use 198 bytes (9%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1702 bytes available.

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my_button03

```

const int buttonPin = 2; // the number of the pushbutton
const int ledPin = 13; // the number of the LED

// variables will change:
int buttonState = LOW; // variable for reading the pushbutton state
int lastButtonState = LOW;

void setup() {
  // initialize the LED pin as an output:
  pinMode(ledPin, OUTPUT);
  // initialize the pushbutton pin as an input:
  pinMode(buttonPin, INPUT);
}

void loop() {
  Serial.begin(1200);
}

```

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Global variables use 198 bytes (9%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1702 bytes available.

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Autoscroll Show timestamp Newline 57600 baud Clear output

button_neopixel | Arduino 1.8.13

button_neopixel

```

strip.begin();
strip.setBrightness(10);

Serial.begin(9600);

void loop() {
  strip.clear();

  Serial.println(millis()/1000);

  int pixelNumber = (millis()/1000) % 16;

  // read the state of the pushbutton value:
  buttonState = digitalRead(buttonPin);
}


```

Done compiling.

Global variables use 220 bytes (10%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1778 bytes available.

/Users/TinErf/Documents/Arduino/button_neopixel02/button_neopixel02.ino

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button_neopixel02

```

#include <Adafruit_NeoPixel.h>

Adafruit_NeoPixel strip(16, 6, NEO_GRB + NEO_KHZ800);

// constants won't change. They're used here to set pin numbers
const int buttonPin = 2; // the number of the pushbutton
const int ledPin = 13; // the number of the LED pin

// variables will change:
int buttonState = LOW; // variable for reading the pushbutton state
int lastButtonState = LOW;

void setup() {
  // initialize the LED pin as an output:
  pinMode(ledPin, OUTPUT);
}

void loop() {
  Serial.begin(1200);
}

```

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Global variables use 41 bytes (2%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1757 bytes available.

/Users/TinErf/Documents/Arduino/my_strandtest01/my_strandtest01.ino

sketch_feb15b_05 | Arduino 1.8.13

sketch_feb15b_05

```

void singlePixel(int pixelNo, uint32_t color) {
  // uint32_t is a type of value that can represent an entire colour
  strip.clear();
  strip.setPixelColor(pixelNo, color);
  strip.show();
}

void black() {
  strip.clear();
  strip.show();
}

void loop() {
  digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, HIGH);
  delay(1000);
  digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, LOW);
  delay(1000);
}

```

Done Saving.

Sketch uses 7482 bytes (23%) of program storage space. Maximum is 32256 bytes.

Global variables use 584 bytes (28%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1464 bytes for local variables. Maximum is 2048 bytes.

SOS

```

void setup() {
  pinMode(LED_BUILTIN, OUTPUT); // LED_BUILTIN = 13
}

void loop() {
  // S
  digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, HIGH);
  delay(250);
  digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, LOW);
  delay(250);

  digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, HIGH);
  delay(250);
  digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, LOW);
  delay(250);
}

digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, HIGH);

```

my_button

```

/*
Button

Turns on and off a light emitting diode(LED) connected to pin 2 when pressing a pushbutton attached to pin 2.

The circuit:
- LED attached from pin 13 to ground
- pushbutton attached to pin 2 from +5V
- 10K resistor attached to pin 2 from ground

Note: on most Arduinos there is already an LED on attached to pin 13.

*/

```

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neopixel01 | Arduino 1.8.13

neopixel01

```

#include <Adafruit_NeoPixel.h>

Adafruit_NeoPixel strip(16, 6, NEO_GRB + NEO_KHZ800);

void setup() {
  strip.begin();
  strip.setBrightness(10);
}

void loop() {
  strip.clear();
  for(int i = 0; i < 16; i++) {
    if(i % 4 == 0) {
      strip.setPixelColor(i, 255, 0, 0);
    } else {
      strip.setPixelColor(i, 0, 100, 0);
    }
  }
  strip.show();
}

```

Done compiling.

Global variables use 41 bytes (2%) of dynamic memory, leaving 1757 bytes available.

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myclock_plus_neo_01 | Arduino 1.8.13

myclock_plus_neo_01

```

strip.clear();

int hPixel = map(h, 0, 24, 0, 16);
Serial.print("-----");
Serial.println();
Serial.print(h, DEC);
Serial.print(" Hour(s) == PixelNumber ");
Serial.print(hPixel, DEC);
Serial.println();

int mPixel = map(m, 0, 60, 0, 16);
Serial.print(m, DEC);
Serial.print(" Minute(s) == PixelNumber ");
Serial.print(mPixel, DEC);
Serial.println();

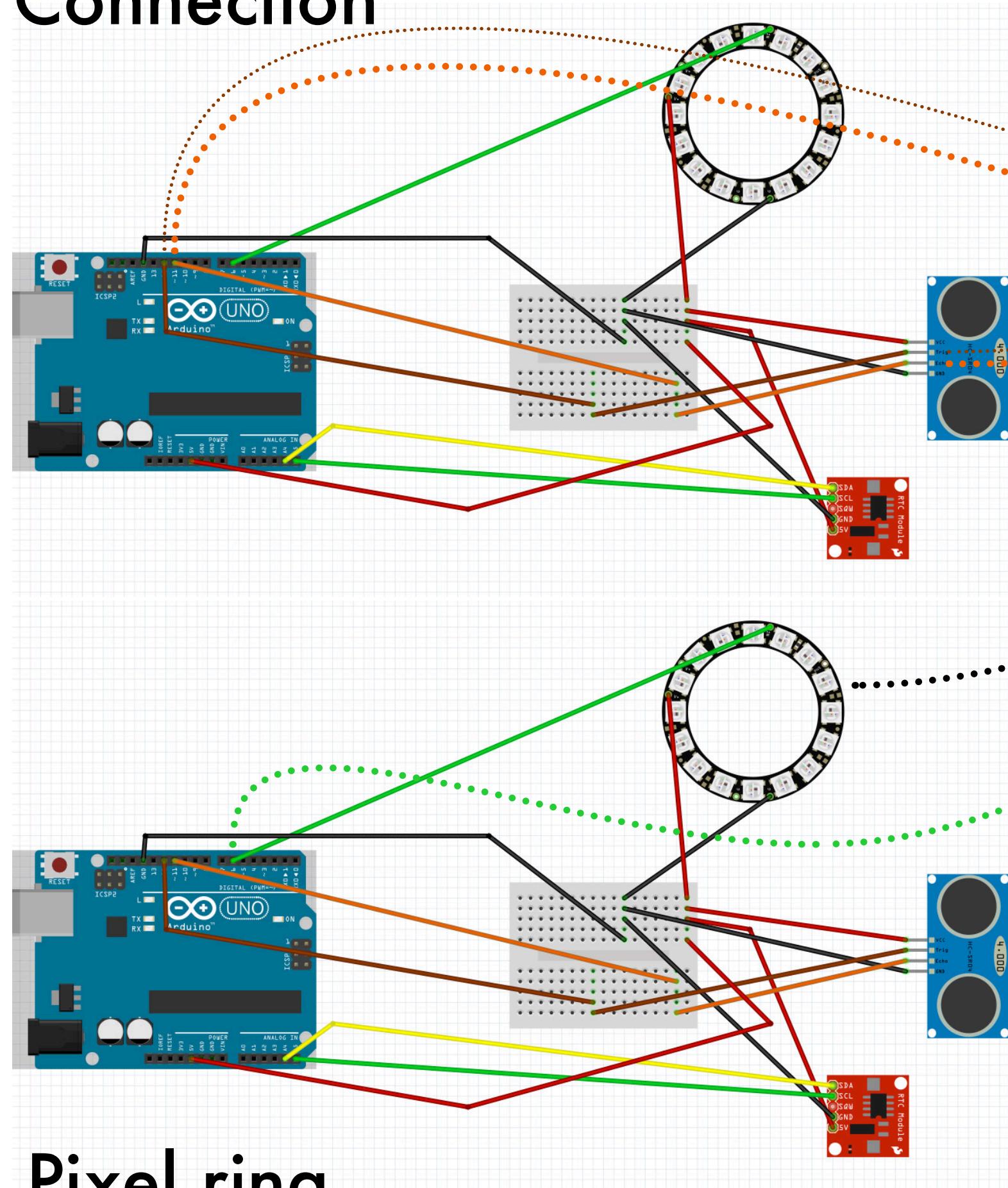
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Ultrasonic Connection



Pixel ring
Connection

Sensor function

16 LEDs

```
1 // Ultrasonic variables//  
2 int trigPin=12;  
3 int echoPin=11;  
4 int pingTravelTime; // How long does it take for the ping to go from the sensor hit the target and return.  
5 float pingTravelDistance;  
6 int intDistanceToTarget;  
7 float distanceToTarget;  
8  
9 // Neo Pixel //  
10 #include <Adafruit_NeoPixel.h>  
11 int LED_COUNT = 16;  
12 int LED_PIN = 6;  
13 Adafruit_NeoPixel strip(LED_COUNT, LED_PIN, NEO_GRB + NEO_KHZ800);  
14  
15 // Date and time functions using a DS1307 RTC connected via I2C and Wire lib  
16 #include "RTClib.h"  
17 RTC_DS1307 rtc;  
18  
19 void setup () {  
44  
50 void myTimeHMS () {  
64 void myTimeMillis() {  
91 void ultrasonic () {  
107  
108 void loop () {
```

Time board

Showing hour,
minute and second
LEDs

An LED goes one
round of pixel ring
every second

setup () {

```
19 void setup () {
20   Serial.begin(57600);
21
22   // Ultrasonic pins///////////
23   pinMode(trigPin,OUTPUT);.....Pin 12
24   pinMode(echoPin,INPUT);.....Pin 11
25
26
27   // RTC //
28 #ifndef ESP8266
29 while (!Serial); // wait for serial port to connect. Needed for native USB
30 #endif
31 if (! rtc.begin()) {
32   Serial.println("Couldn't find RTC");
33   Serial.flush();
34   abort();
35 }
36 if (! rtc.isrunning()) {
37   Serial.println("RTC is NOT running, let's set the time!");
38   rtc.adjust(DateTime(F(__DATE__)), F(__TIME__));
39 }
40
41 // Neo Pixel ///////////
42 strip.begin();
43 }
```

Time board

myTimeHMS () {

```
45 void myTimeHMS () {  
46     DateTime now = rtc.now();  
47  
48     int s = now.second();  
49     int m = now.minute();  
50     int h = now.hour();  
51  
52     strip.clear();  
53     strip.setBrightness(50);  
54     // Second // Mapping seconds to 16 LEDs // Every 60 seconds = 1 round of NeoPixel  
55     int secPixel = map(s, 0, 60, 0, 16);  
56     strip.setPixelColor(secPixel, strip.Color(255, 0, 0));  
57     // Minute // Mapping minutes to 16 LEDs // Every 60 minutes = 1 round of NeoPixel  
58     int minPixel = map(m, 0, 60, 0, 16);  
59     strip.setPixelColor(minPixel, strip.Color(255, 255, 255));  
60     // Hour // Mapping hours to 16 LEDs // Every 12 hour = 1 round of NeoPixel  
61     int hPixel = map(h%12, 0, 12, 0, 16);  
62     strip.setPixelColor(hPixel, strip.Color(0, 0, 255));  
63     strip.show();  
64 }
```

- Set the brightness of all LEDs to 50
- Map: 60 seconds = 1 round of Pixel ring
- Red LED shows the second
- Map: 60 minutes = 1 round of Pixel ring
- White LED shows the minute
- Map: 12 hours = 1 round of Pixel ring
- Blue LED shows the hour

myTimeMillis () {

```
65 void myTimeMillis() {
66     // Milli // The red LED goes one round every second and when it hits the second, minute and hour LEDs it blinks
67     DateTime now = rtc.now();
68     int s = now.second();
69     int m = now.minute();
70     int h = now.hour();
71     int secPixel = map(s, 0, 60, 0, 16);
72     int minPixel = map(m, 0, 60, 0, 16);
73     int hPixel = map(h%12, 0, 12, 0, 16);
74
75     strip.clear();
76     int milPixel = map(millis(), 0, 1000, 0, 16); .....
77
78     // When fast LED hit the second_LED the brightness changes to 255
79     if (milPixel%16 == secPixel) {
80         strip.setBrightness(255);
81         strip.setPixelColor(milPixel%16, 255, 0, 0);
82         // When fast LED hit the minute_LED the brightness changes to 255
83     } else if (milPixel%16 == minPixel) {
84         strip.setBrightness(255);
85         strip.setPixelColor(milPixel%16, 255, 255, 255);
86         // When fast LED hit the hour_LED the brightness changes to 255
87     } else if (milPixel%16 == hPixel) {
88         strip.setBrightness(255);
89         strip.setPixelColor(milPixel%16, 0, 0, 255);
90     } else {
91         // Normally the fast LED's brightness is 50
92         strip.setBrightness(50);
93         strip.setPixelColor(milPixel%16, 255, 0, 0); .....
94     }
95     strip.show();
96 }
```

- Map: 1 second = 1 round of Pixel ring
- If fast LED hit the Second_LED brightness changes to 255 and its colour is red
- If fast LED hit the Minute_LED brightness changes to 255 and its colour is white
- If fast LED hit the Hour_LED brightness changes to 255 and its colour is blue
- White LED shows the minute
- Otherwise the brightness of fast LED is 50 and its colour is red

ultrasonic () {

```
97 void ultrasonic () {  
98     // Sending and listening  
99     digitalWrite(trigPin,LOW); // Launch an ultrasonic signal it will come out it will hit the target.  
100    delayMicroseconds(10);  
101    digitalWrite(trigPin,HIGH);  
102    delayMicroseconds(10);  
103    digitalWrite(trigPin,LOW);  
104    pingTravelTime = pulseIn(echoPin,HIGH);  
105    pingTravelDistance=(pingTravelTime*34.3/1000); // Speed of sound = 1234.8 km/h = 34.3 cm/ms  
106    distanceToTarget=pingTravelDistance/2;  
107    intDistanceToTarget = round(distanceToTarget);  
108  
109    Serial.print("Distance to Target is: ");  
110    Serial.print(intDistanceToTarget);  
111    Serial.println(" cm.");  
112 }
```

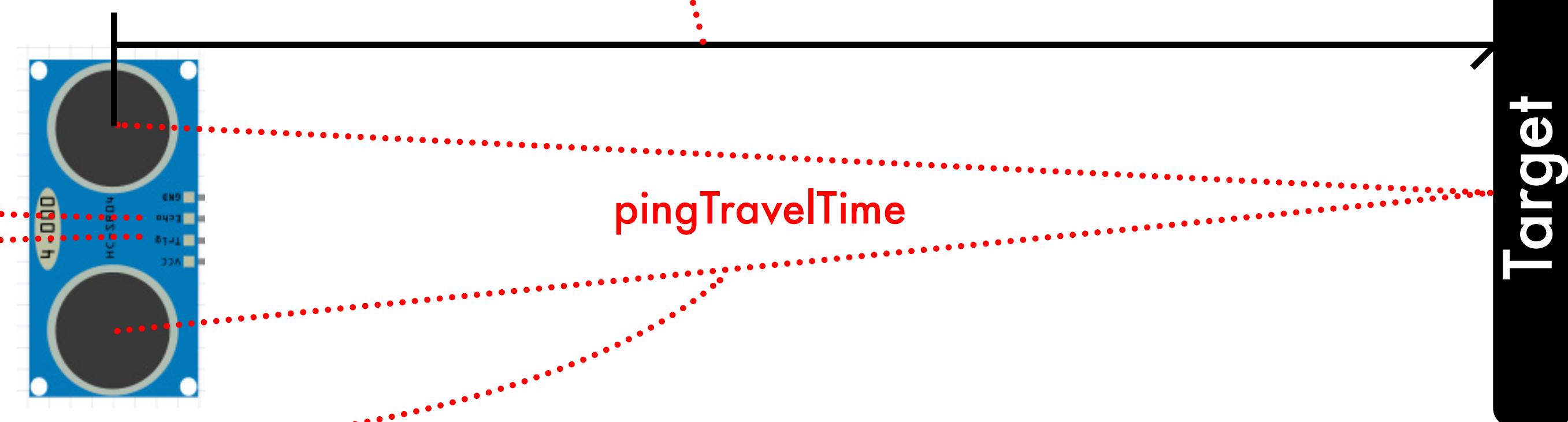
This launch an ultrasonic signal,
it will come out,
it will hit the target,
it will come back

Put the trigPin LOW for 10 ms
Put the trigPin HIGH for 10 ms
Put the trigPin LOW again

Speed = Distance / time
Distance = Speed * time

We only need half of pingTravelDistance

echoPin = 11
trigPin = 12



loop () {

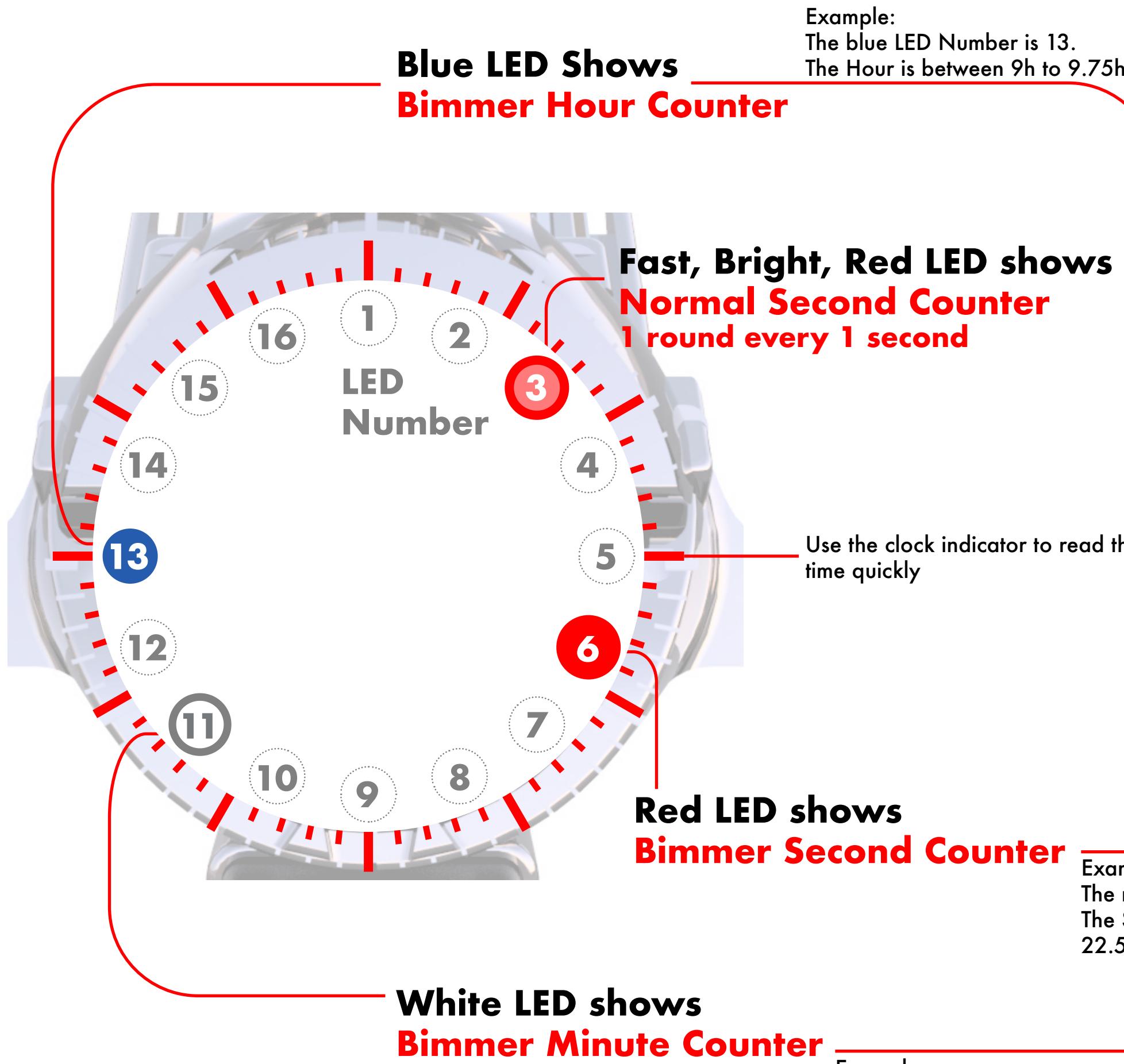
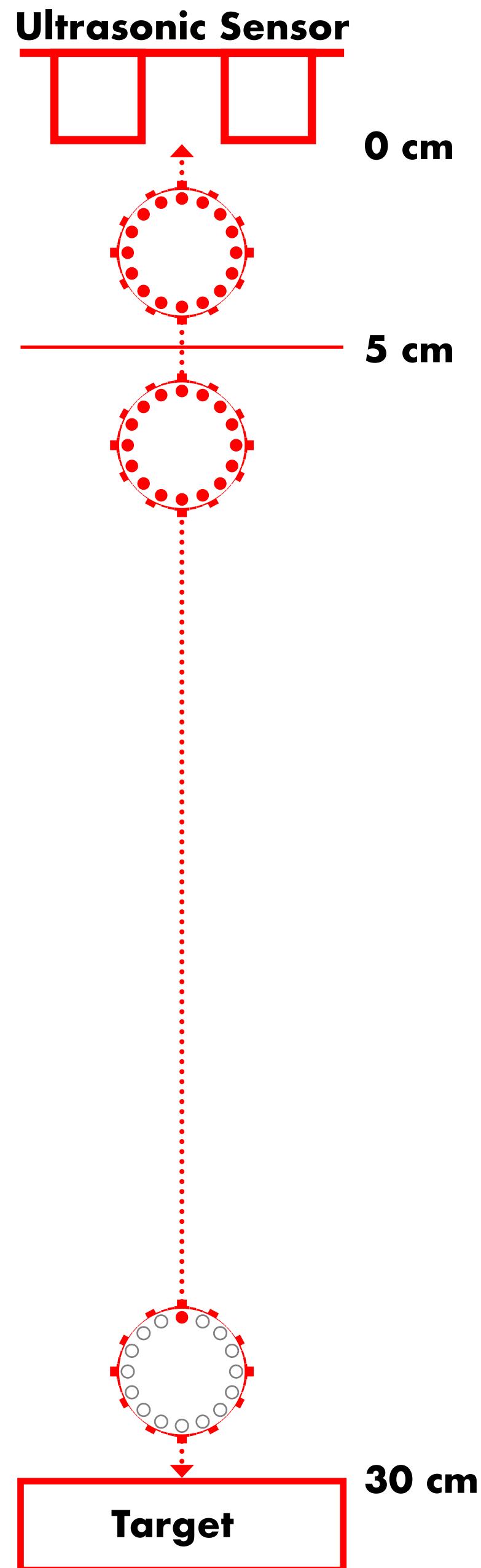
```
114 void loop () {  
115   ultrasonic (); // My function ..... Start reading distance to any target  
116  
117   int maxDistance = 30;  
118   int minDistance = 5;  
119   if (intDistanceToTarget > maxDistance) { ..... If the distance to target > 30cm  
120     myTimeHMS(); // My function  
121     myTimeMillis(); // My function|  
122   } else { ..... These two functions will run  
123     strip.clear();  
124     if (intDistanceToTarget <= minDistance) { ..... If the distance to target < 5cm  
125       for (int i = 0; i <=16; i++) { ..... All 16 LEDs will be red  
126         strip.setPixelColor(i, strip.Color(255, 0, 0));  
127       }  
128       // When an object is within 5 to 30 cm distance of the Ultrasonic the neoPixel reacts ///////////  
129     } else if(intDistanceToTarget <= maxDistance & intDistanceToTarget > minDistance) { .....  
130       int sonicPixel = map(intDistanceToTarget, maxDistance, minDistance, 0, 16);  
131       strip.setPixelColor(sonicPixel, strip.Color(255, 255, 255));  
132     }  
133     strip.show();  
134   }  
135 }
```

But if the distance to target $\geq 5\text{cm}$
and $\leq 30\text{cm}$

Map: (30cm - 5cm) to (LED 0 - LED 16)
1 white LED will be mapped

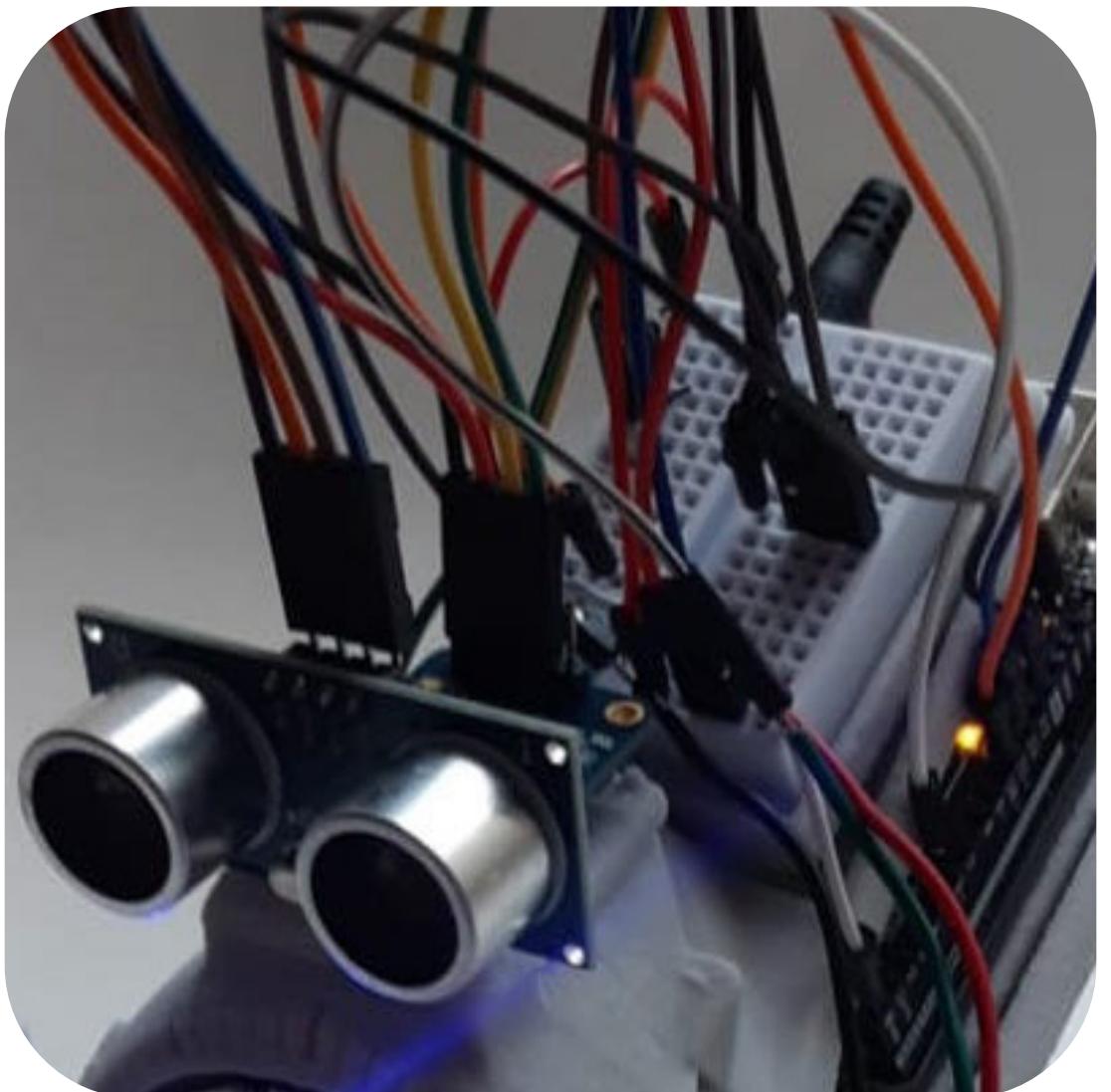


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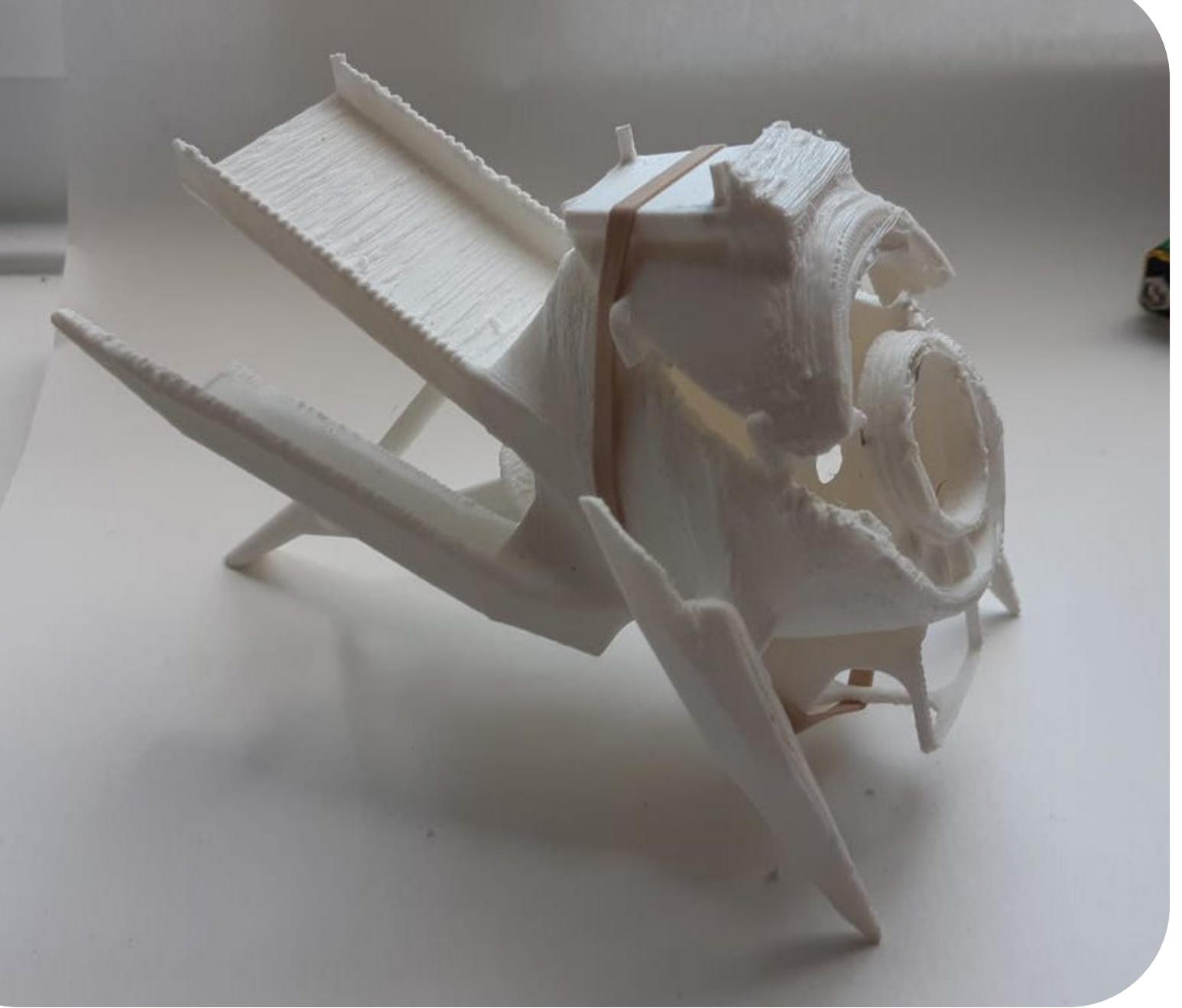


LED Number	Time (hours)
1	Between 0 - 0.75
2	0.75 - 1.5
3	1.5 - 2.25
4	2.25 - 3
5	3 - 3.75
6	3.75 - 4.5
7	4.5 - 5.25
8	5.25 - 6
9	6 - 6.75
10	6.75 - 7.5
11	7.5 - 8.25
12	8.25 - 9
13	9 - 9.75
14	9.75 - 10.5
15	10.5 - 11.25
16	11.25 - 0

LED Number	Time (seconds or minutes)
1	Between 0 - 3.750
2	3.750 - 7.500
3	7.500 - 11.250
4	11.250 - 15
5	15 - 18.750
6	18.750 - 22.500
7	22.500 - 26.250
8	26.250 - 30
9	30 - 33.750
10	33.750 - 37.500
11	37.500 - 41.250
12	41.250 - 45
13	45 - 48.750
14	48.75 - 52.500
15	52.500 - 56.250
16	56.250 - 0



3d Print



First round of 3d printing (Plastic)

First round of 3d printing is to check the dimensions, fittings and more refinements.

I changed the dimension of the Aduino case and breadboard case and also added more parts to hold the Pixel ring and Ultrasonic sensor.

Second round of 3d printing (Glue and Pow- der)

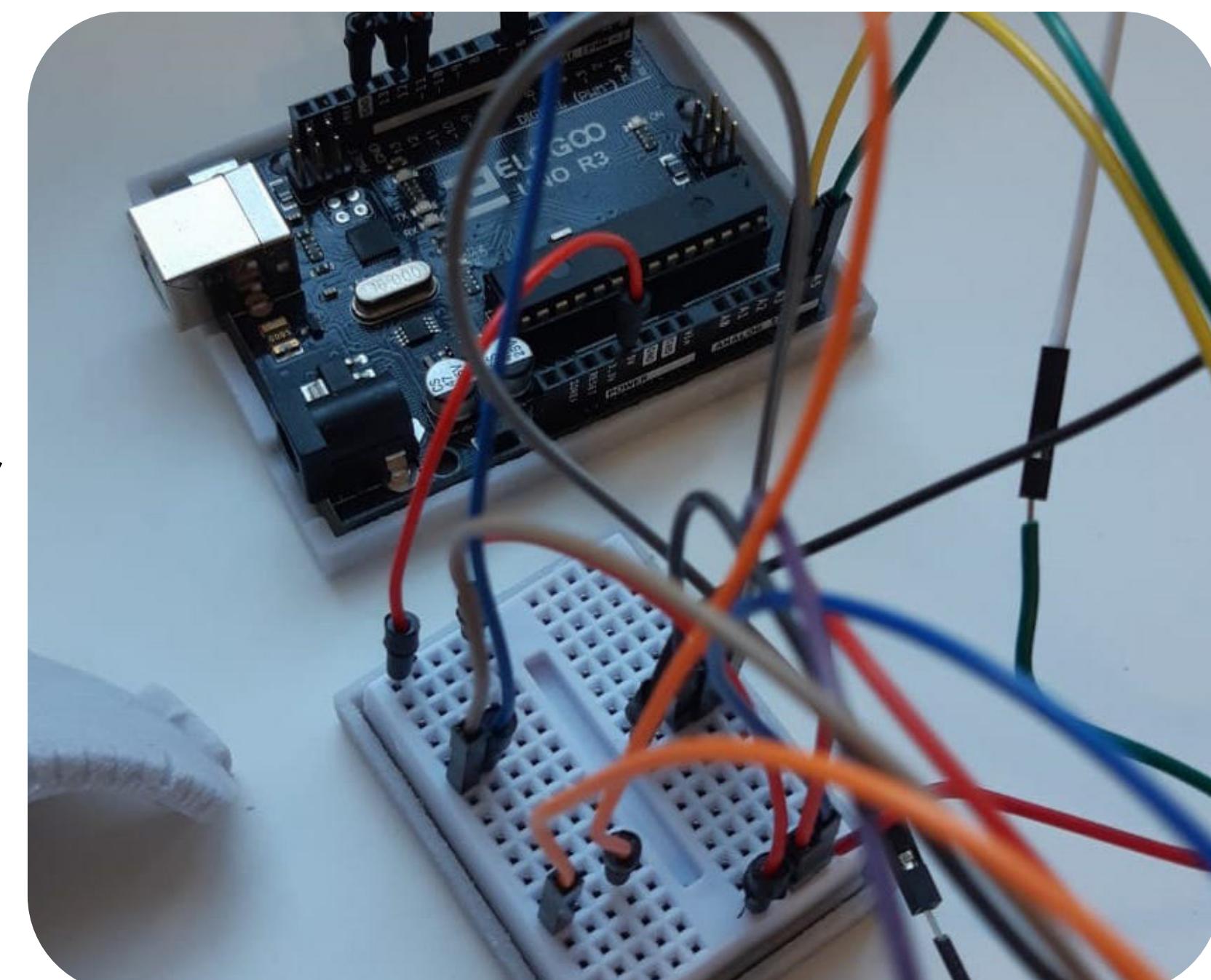
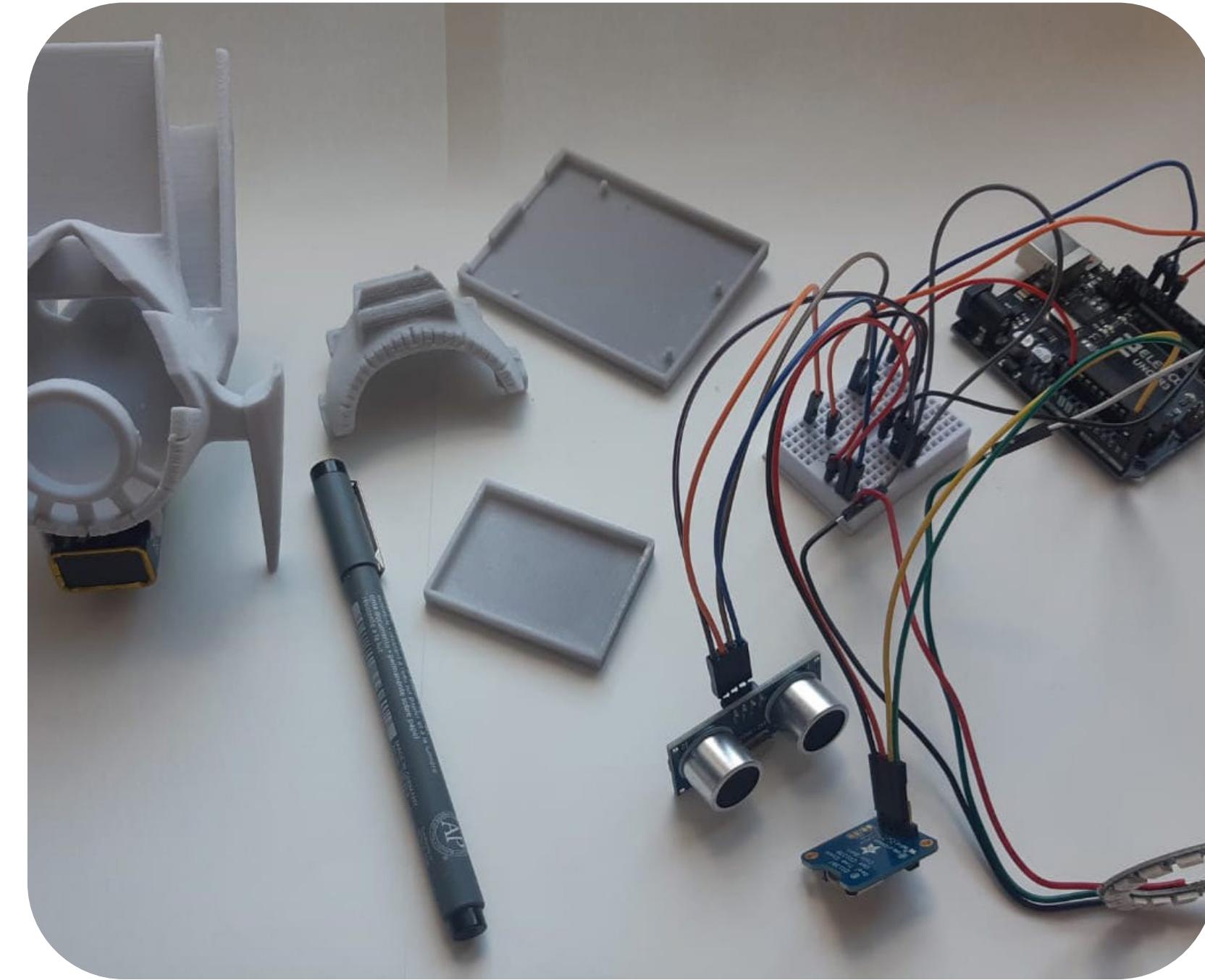
The second round of 3d print is more satisfying. The Electronic parts are fitting in their places.

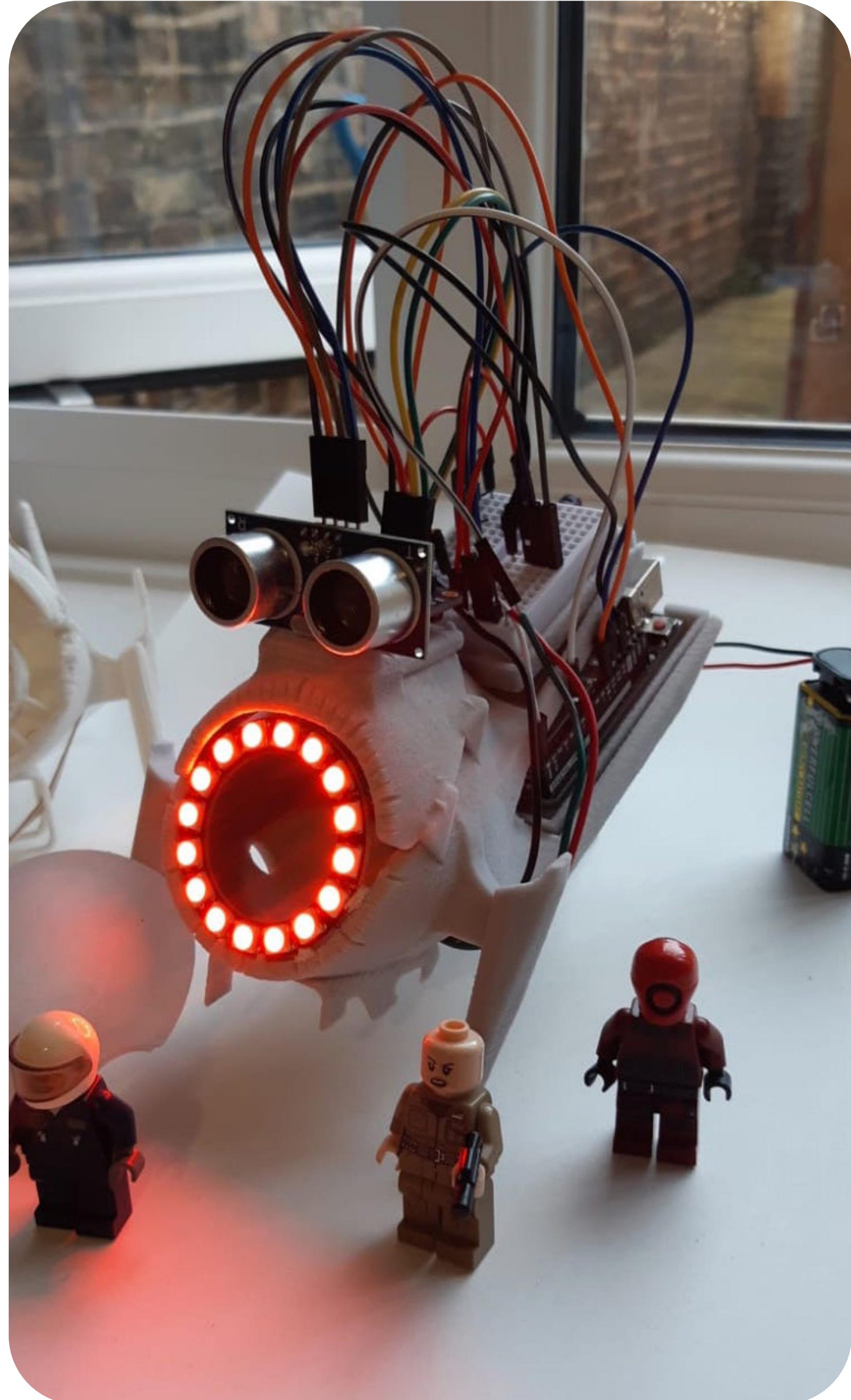
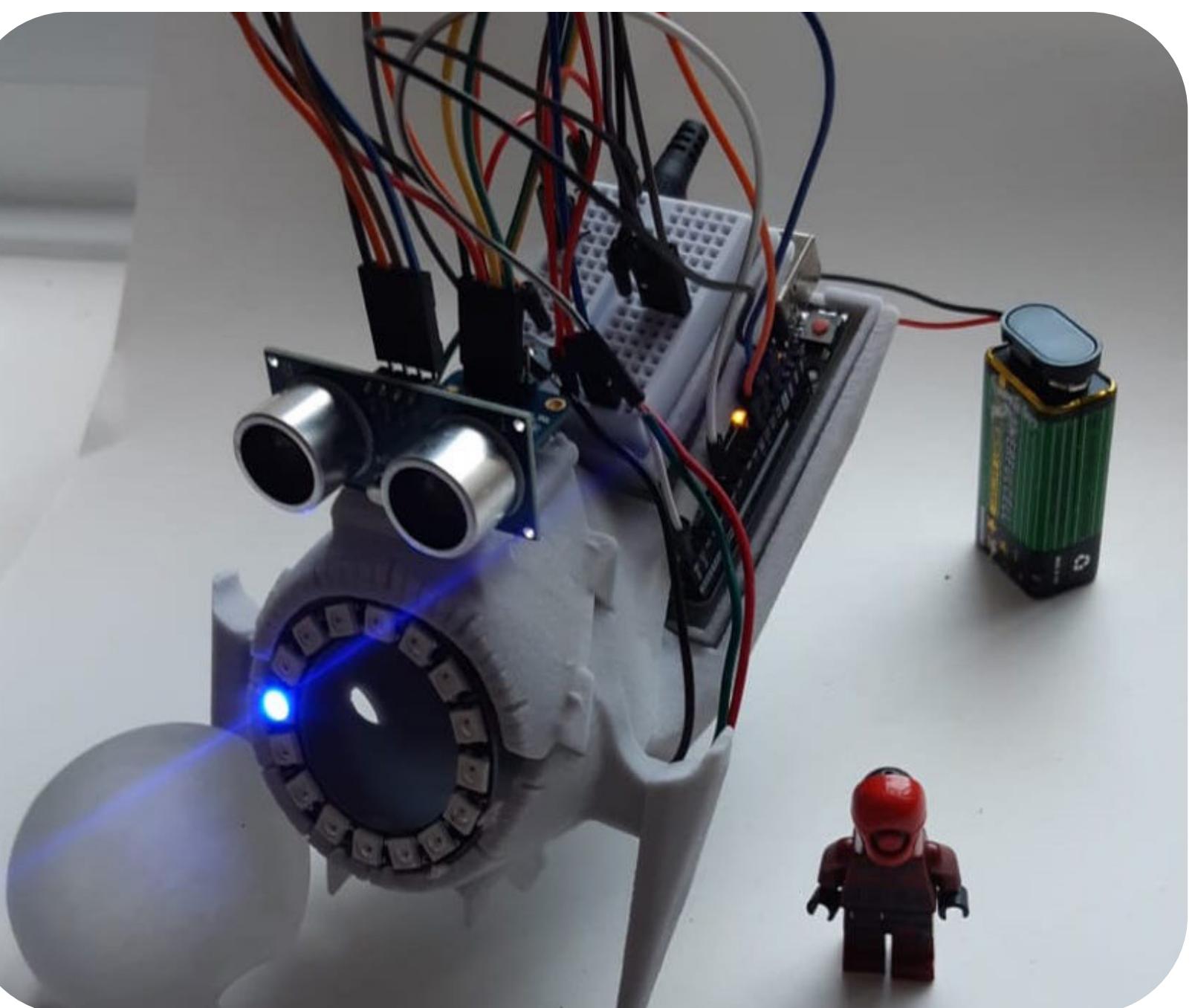
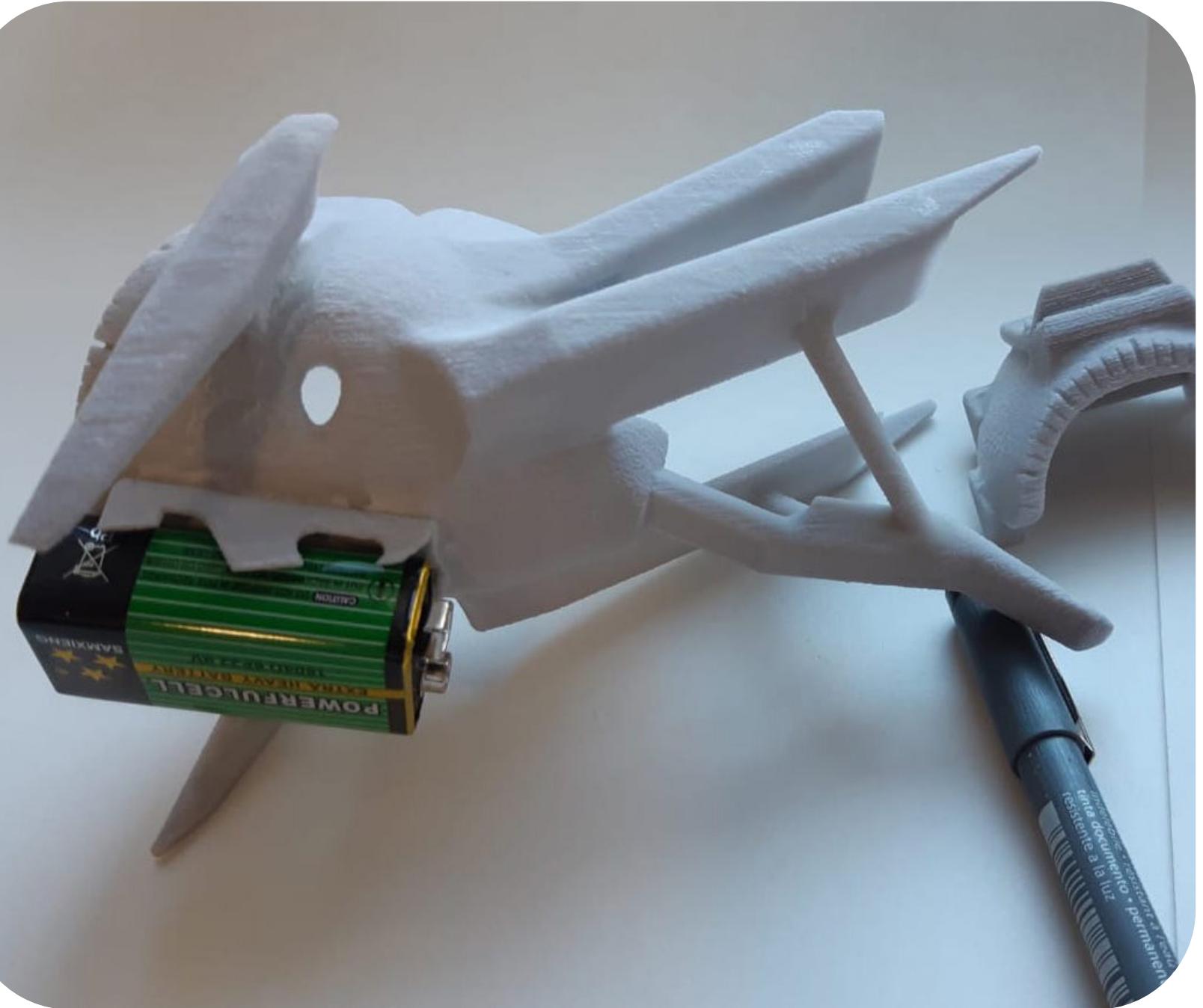
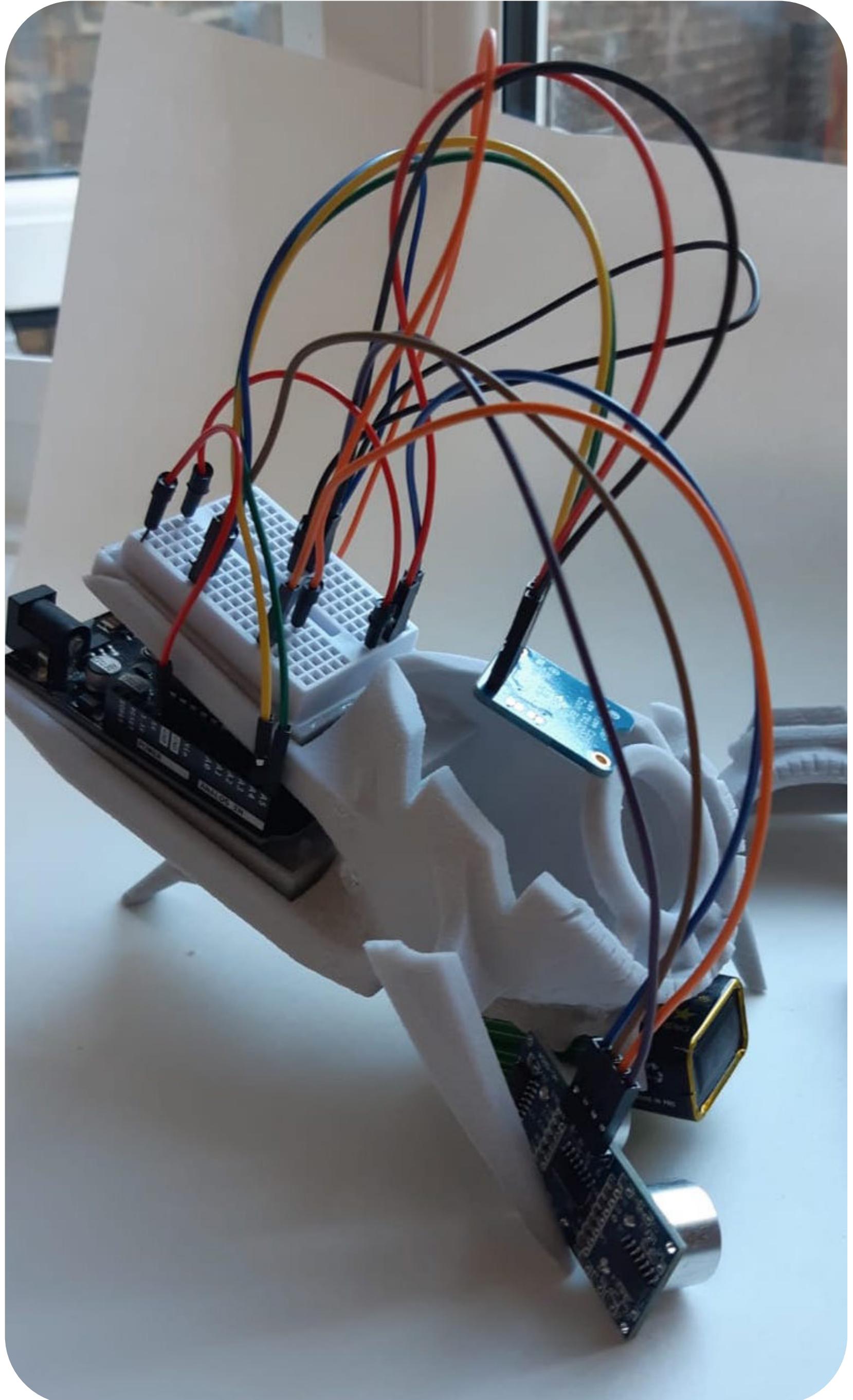
Two broken parts:

1. The battery case
2. internal Pixel ring holder.

I was able to manage the broken parts and fit the electronics, as it shows on following images.

I have attached the related video to this pdf file.





Thank you



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