



# Armstrong

## School Program 2023-2024

Lesson 2



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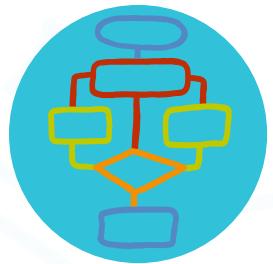
# Lesson Content



**Variables**



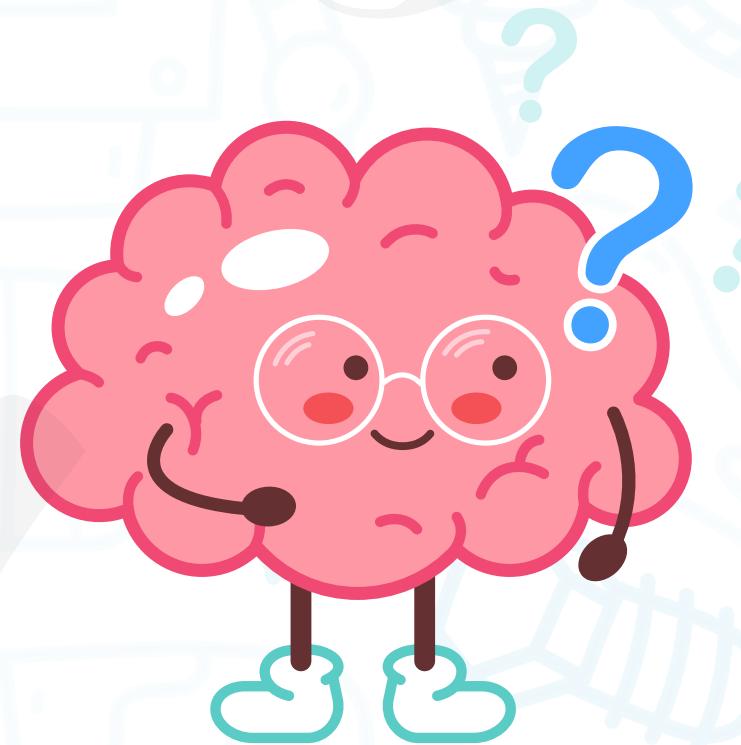
**Pushbutton**



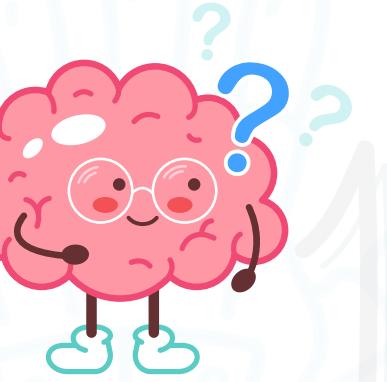
**if | else if | else**

# Think

## What is a constant?



# Think



## What is a constant?

A constant is a word or a symbol that represents a fixed value that does not change.

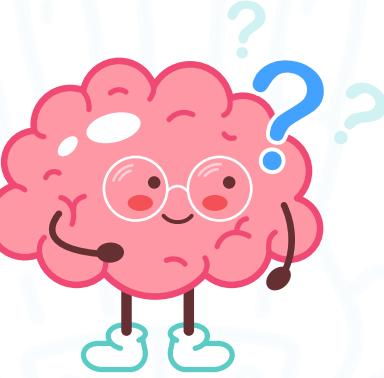
For example, the number 10 is a constant, because it always means the same thing.

# Think

What is a variable?



# Think



## What is a variable?

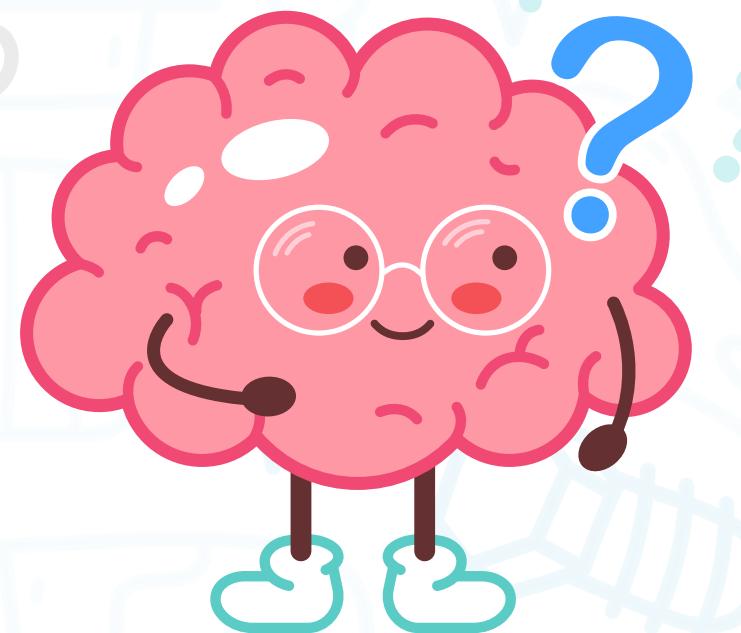
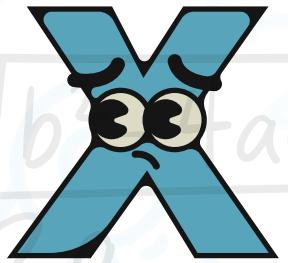


Constants are different from variables, which are words or symbols that can change their values depending on the situation.

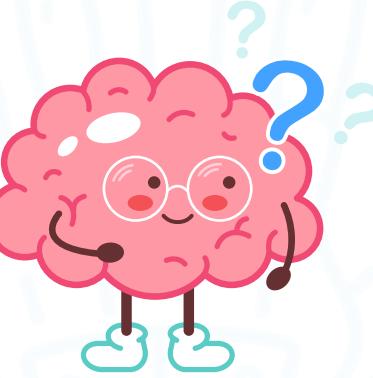
For example, the word age is a variable, because it can mean different things for different people. The letter x is also a variable, because it can represent different numbers in different equations.

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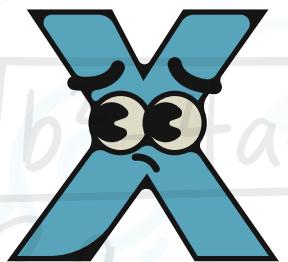
## Why are variables important in coding?



# Think



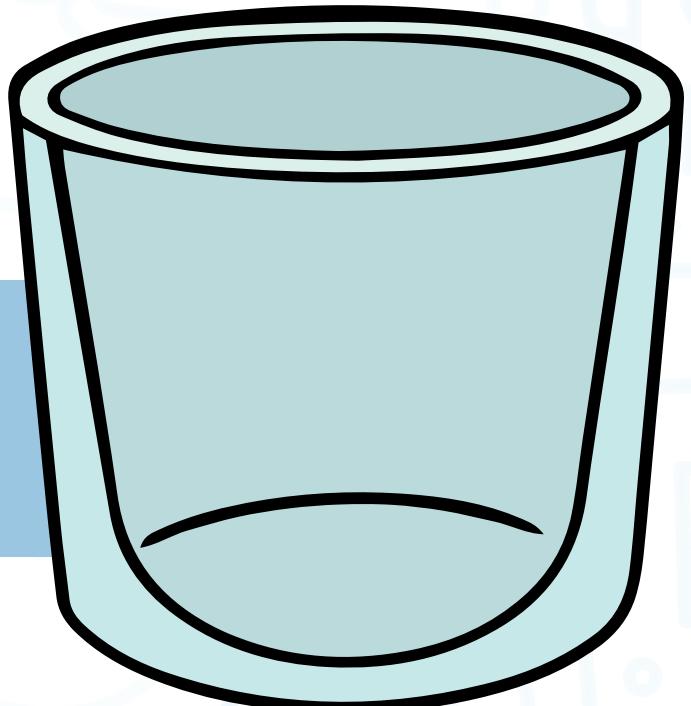
## Why are variables important in coding?



Variables are useful in coding because they can help us store and manipulate data that can vary based on the program's requirements.

# Analogy ≡

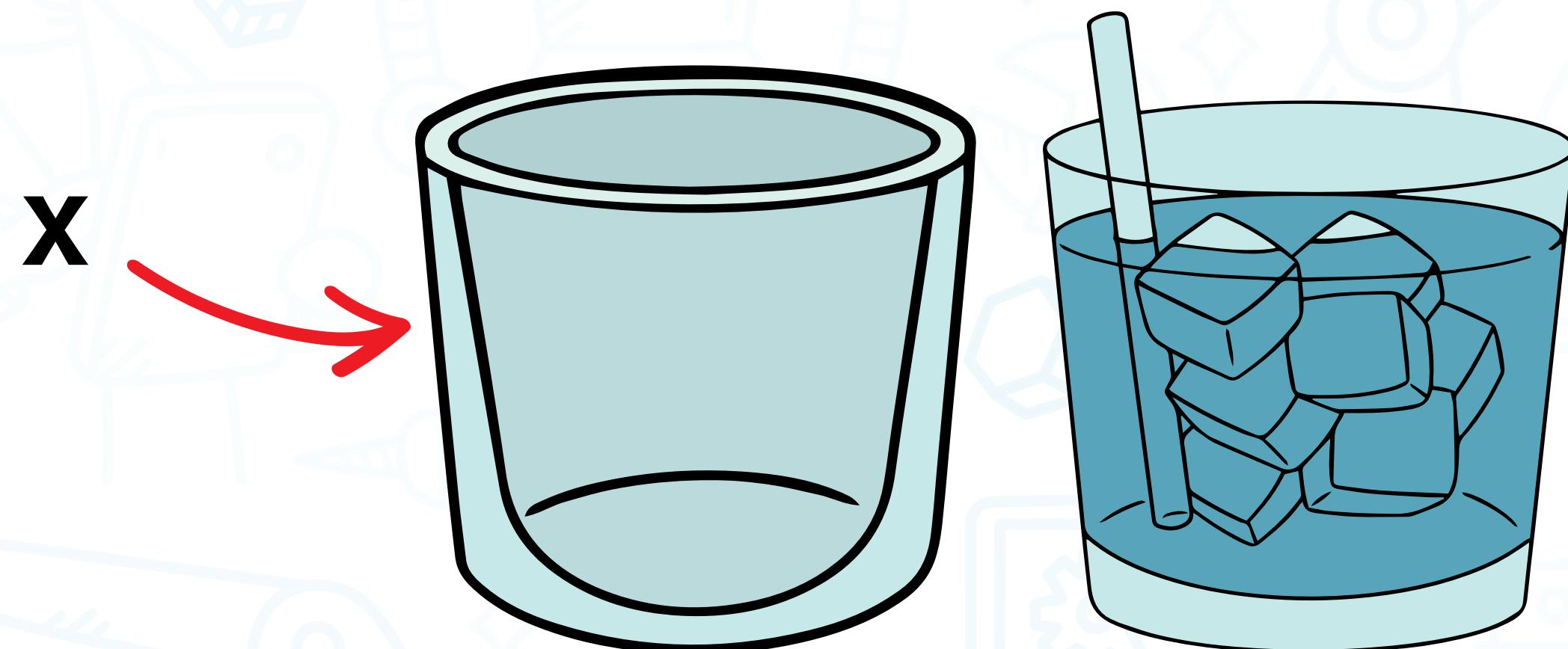
Imagine you have an empty cup.



Think about cups as containers that can hold different things, such as liquids, candies, or coins.

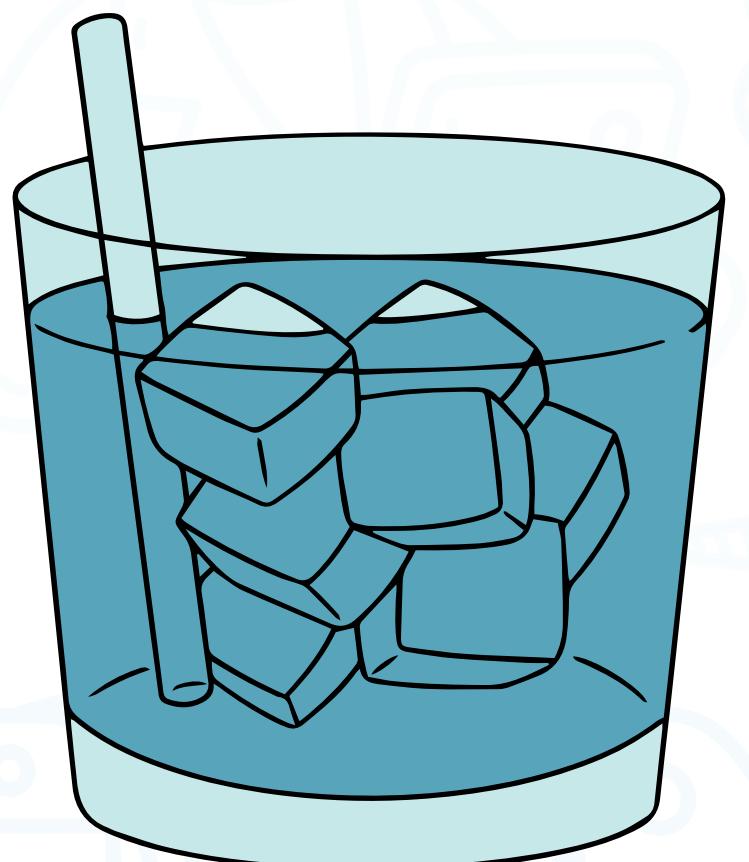
# Analogy

For example, you can have a cup named **x** and fill it with water. Then you can say that **x** is a variable that has the value of water.

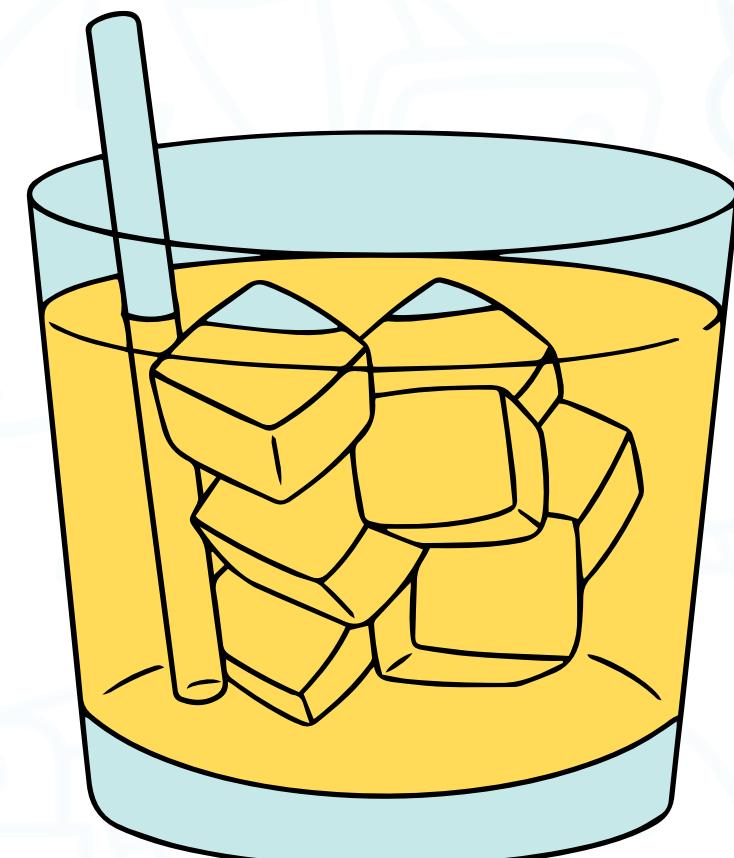
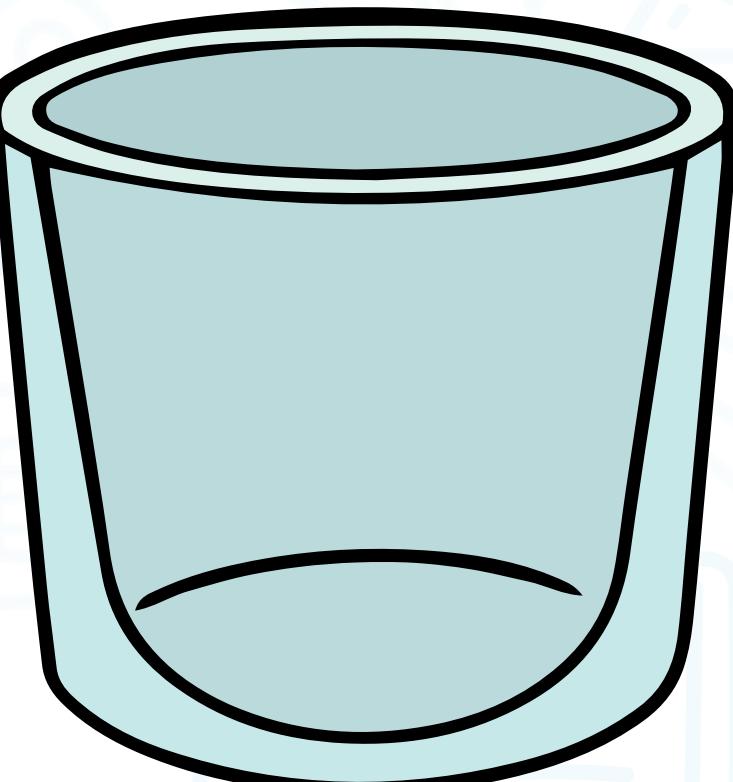


# Analogy

You can also change the value of  $x$  by emptying the cup and filling it with juice. Then you can say that  $x$  is still a variable, but now it has a different value of juice.

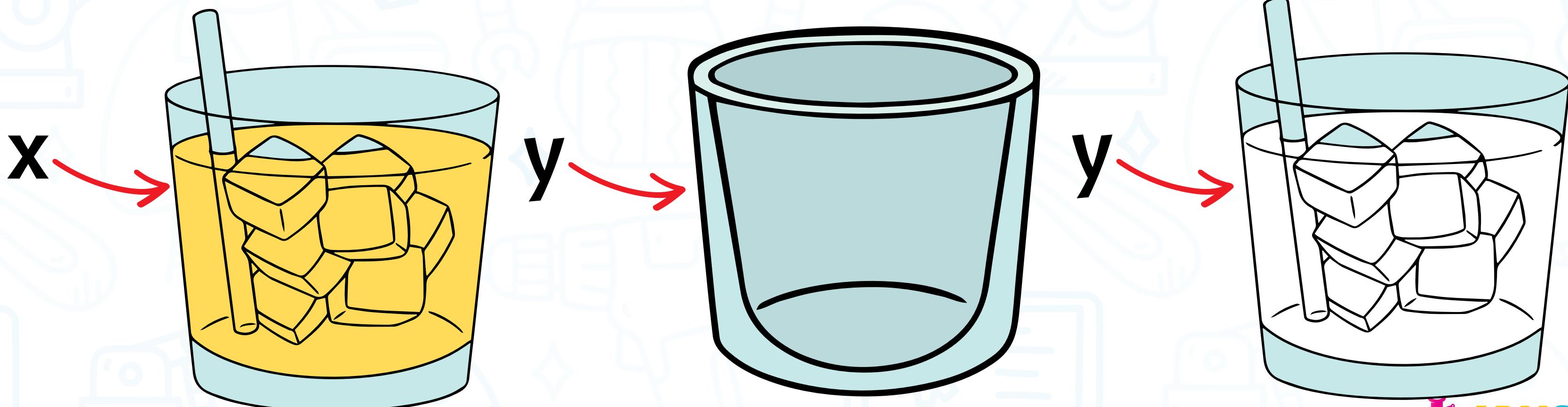


**X**



# Analogy

You can also have another cup named  $y$  and fill it with milk. Then you can say that  $y$  is another variable that has the value of milk.



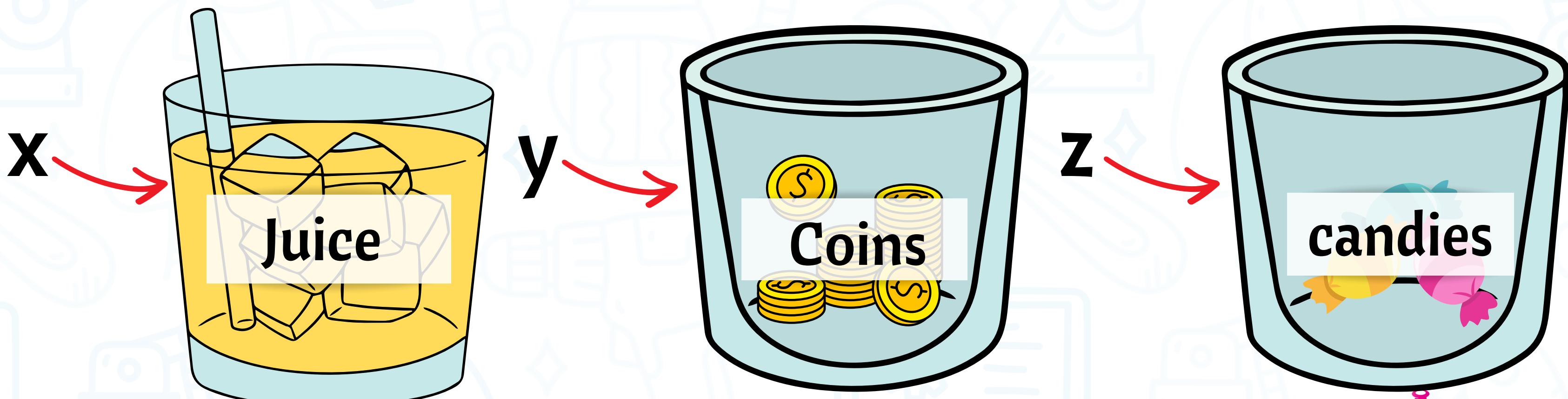
# Think

**How can we specify a cup for liquid, a cup for candies and a cup for coins ?**



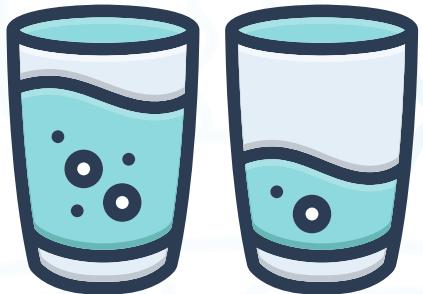
# Analogy ≡

You can have a cup named X and fill it with juice. Another cup named Y and filled with coins. last cup Z filled with candies. ( Label ≡ cup filling )



# Analogy

You can also compare the values of  $x$  and  $y$  by looking at the cups and seeing which one has more or less liquid. You can also add or subtract the values of  $x$  and  $y$  by pouring the liquids from one cup to another.



# variable type

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Integer

0.1

Float



Boolean

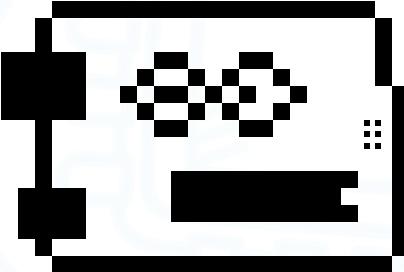
A

Char

Thank  
you!

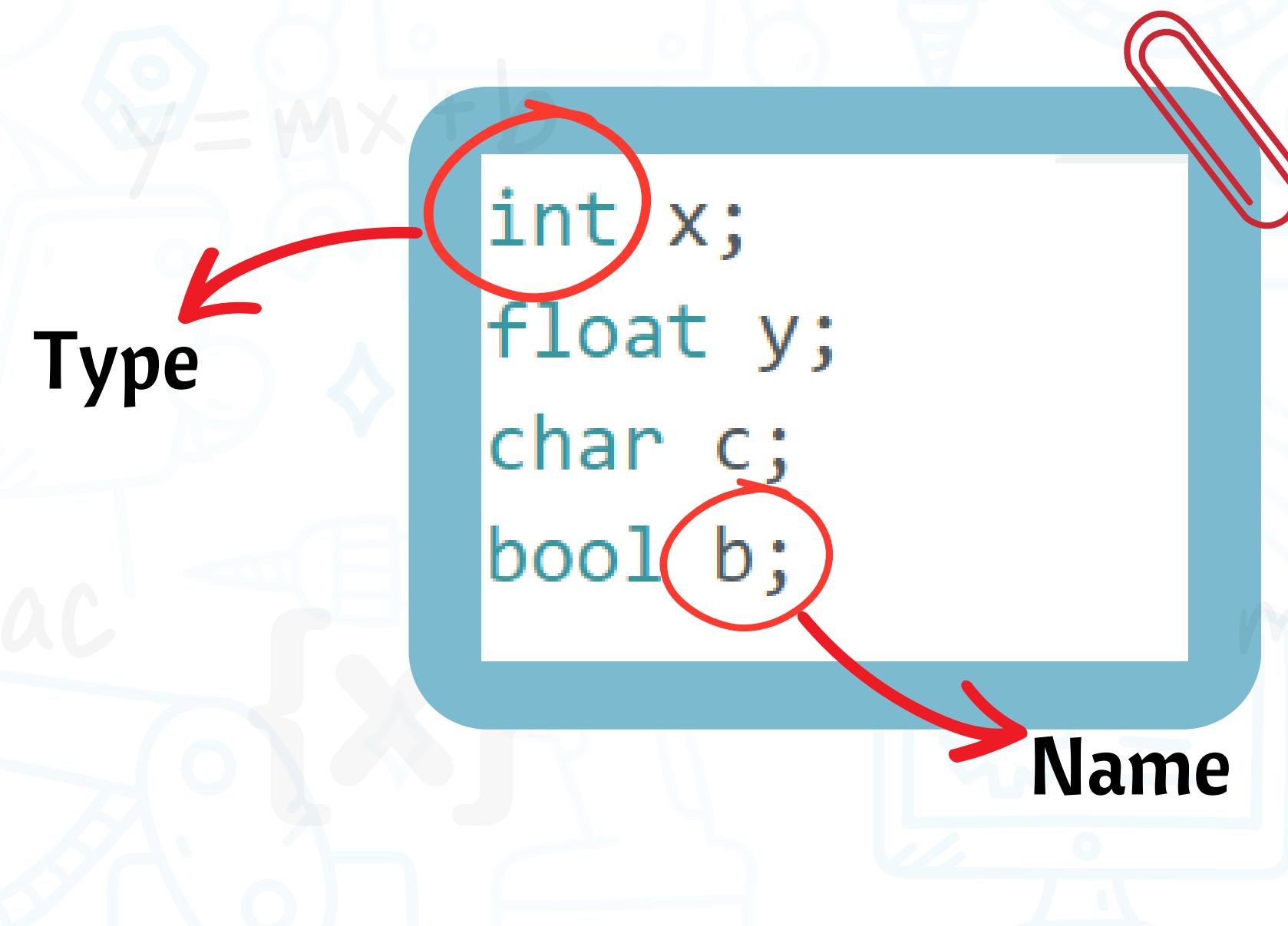
String

# Let's try it on Arduino IDE

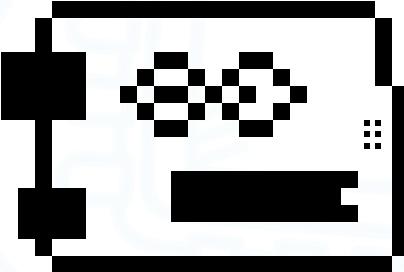


## How to initialize different types of variables?

To define a variable, you need two things: type and name.



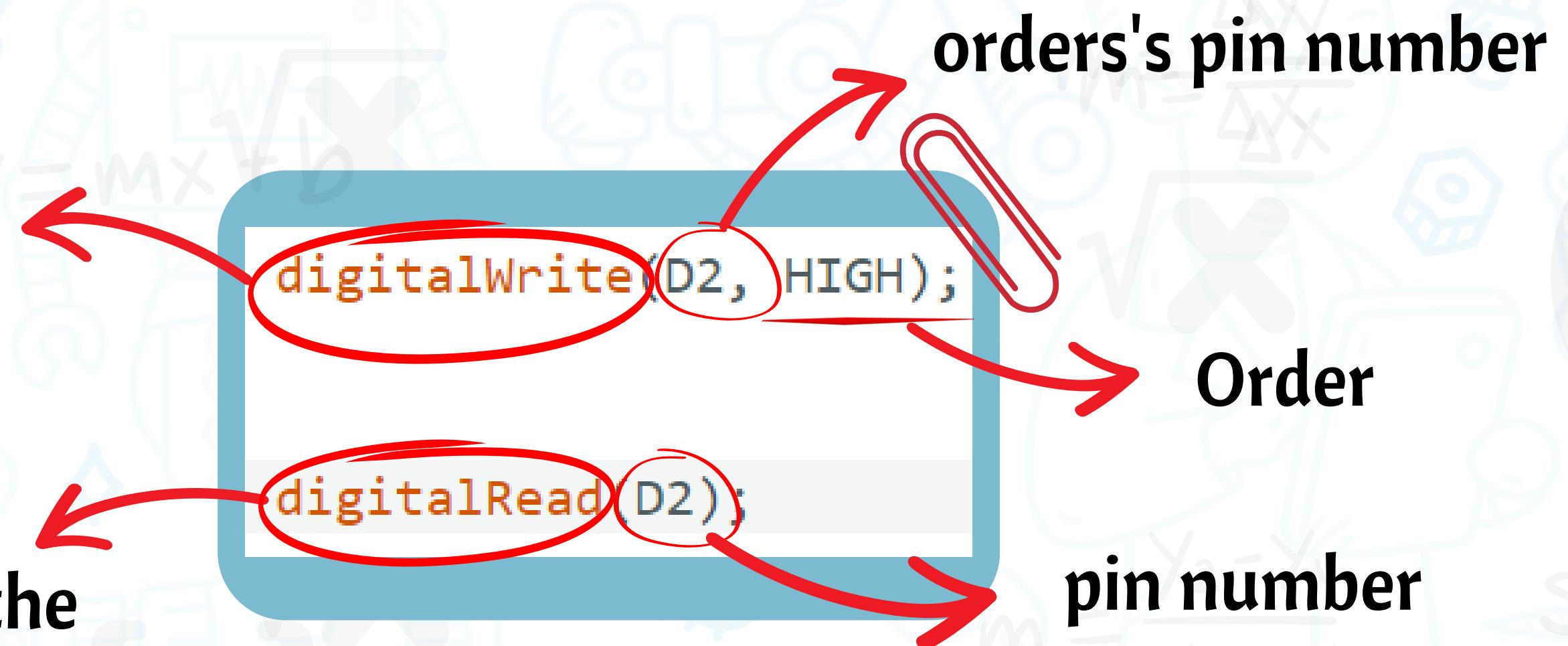
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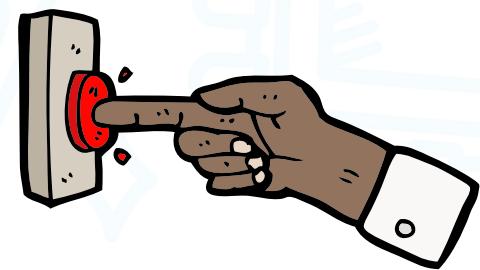
## How to take or give info to the arduino ?

gives an order to the component

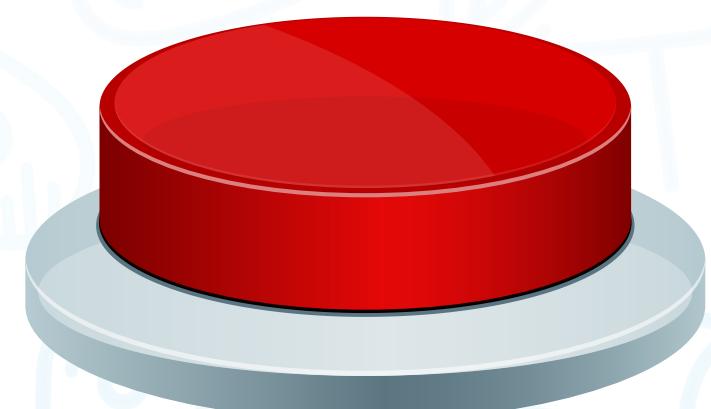
takes a reading from the component



# Intro to PushButton



**Button Pressed :**  
**High (1)**



**Button Released:**  
**Low(0)**

# Analogy ≈

Imagine you have a little swing



Think about a playground swing. As You know, when you're not sitting on the swing, it goes back to hanging down?



# Analogy



Imagine you have a swing inside your toys. This tiny swing is always hanging down, just like when you're not on a swing. It's like a little sleepy friend who likes to stay down all the time.



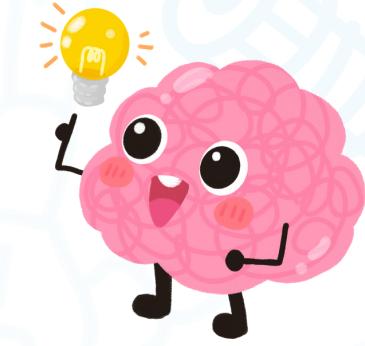
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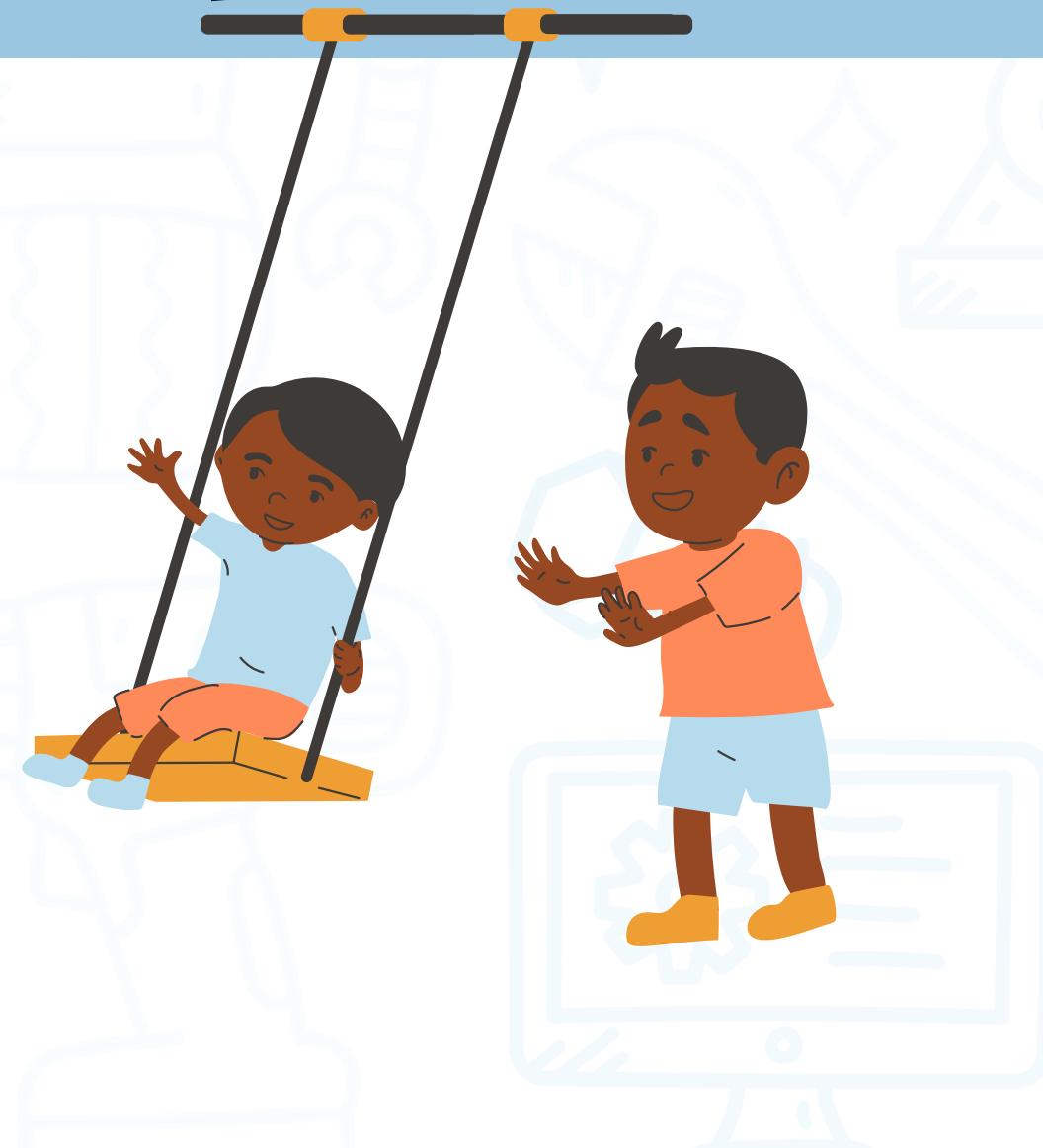
when you press a button or do something on your toy, it's like giving a little nudge to the swing. It wakes up for a moment and goes up, just like when you swing up high. But as soon as you stop, it goes back down, just like when you stop swinging.



# Conclusion

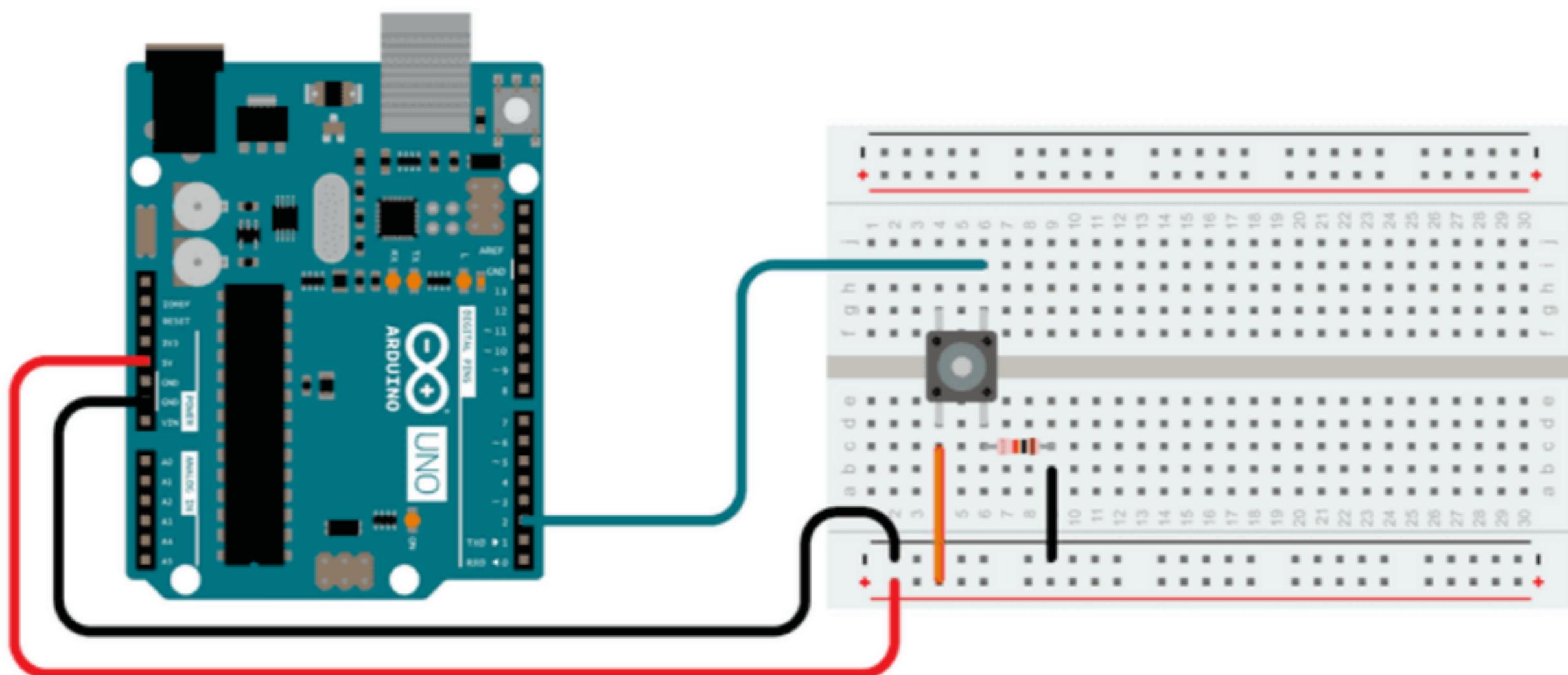


So, this sleepy swing friend helps your toys and gadgets know when you're doing something special. It's a clever way they understand what you want them to do! (this is the same role of the pull-down resistance )

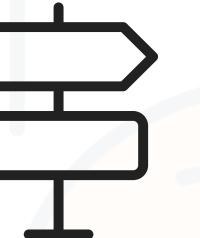


# Intro to PushButton

## pull-down Connection

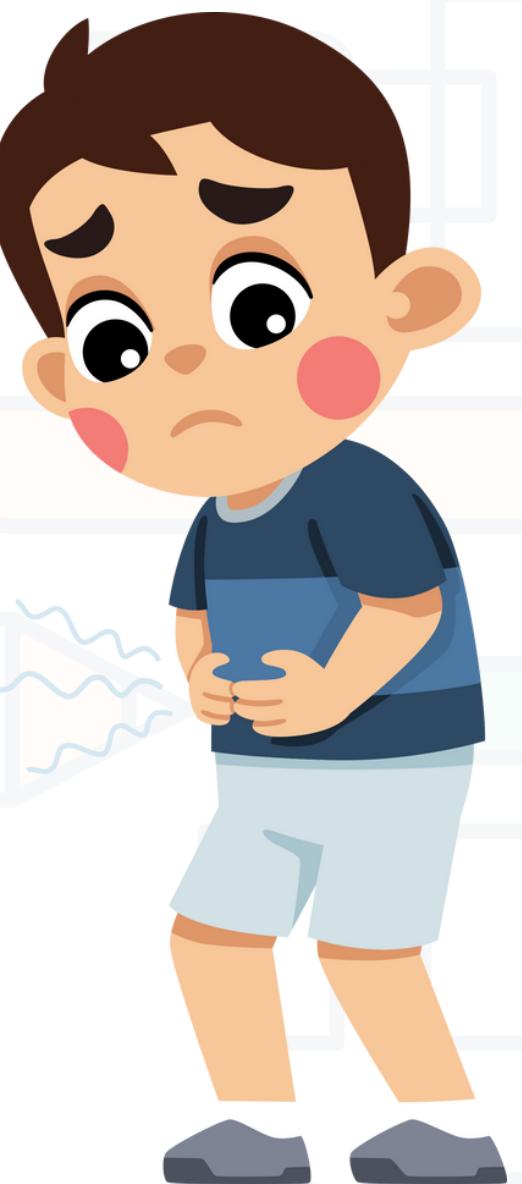


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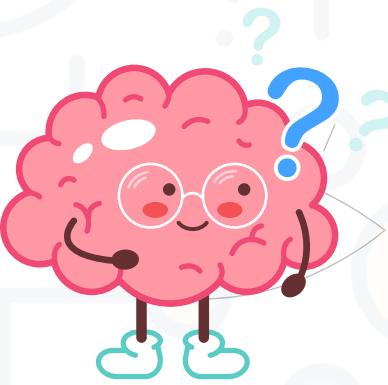


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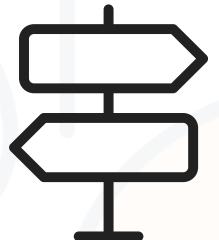
If you are hungry



# Think

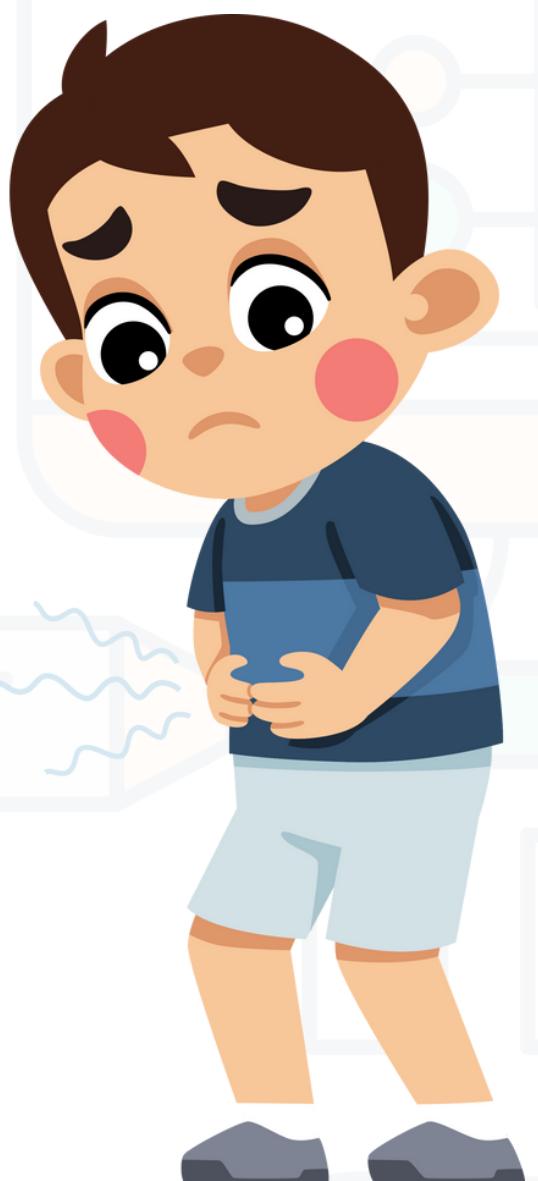


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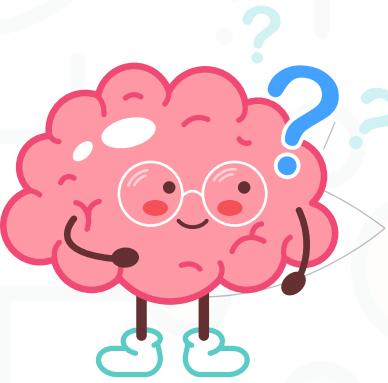
If you are hungry

Then you should eat

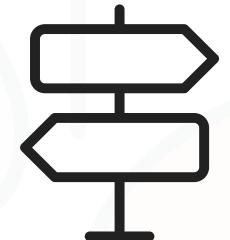


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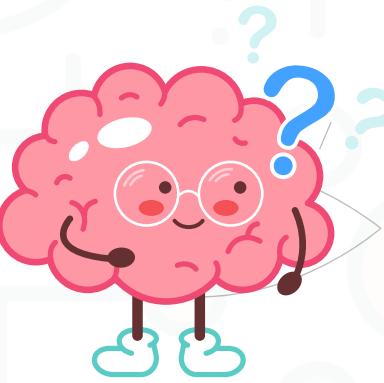


condition

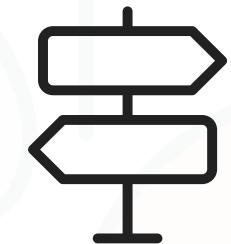
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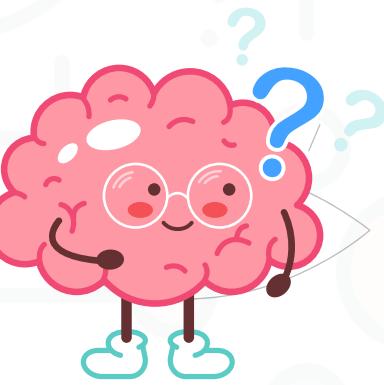
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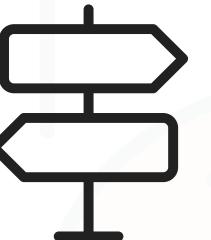


action

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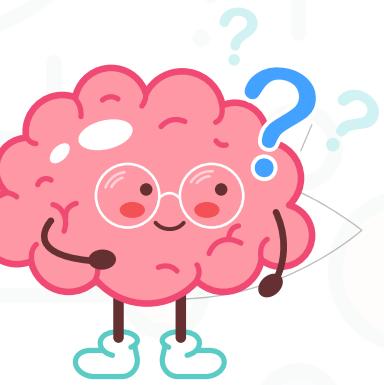
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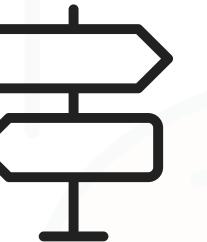
If you finish your homework



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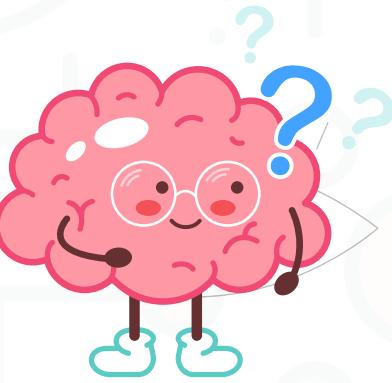
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Then you could watch TV

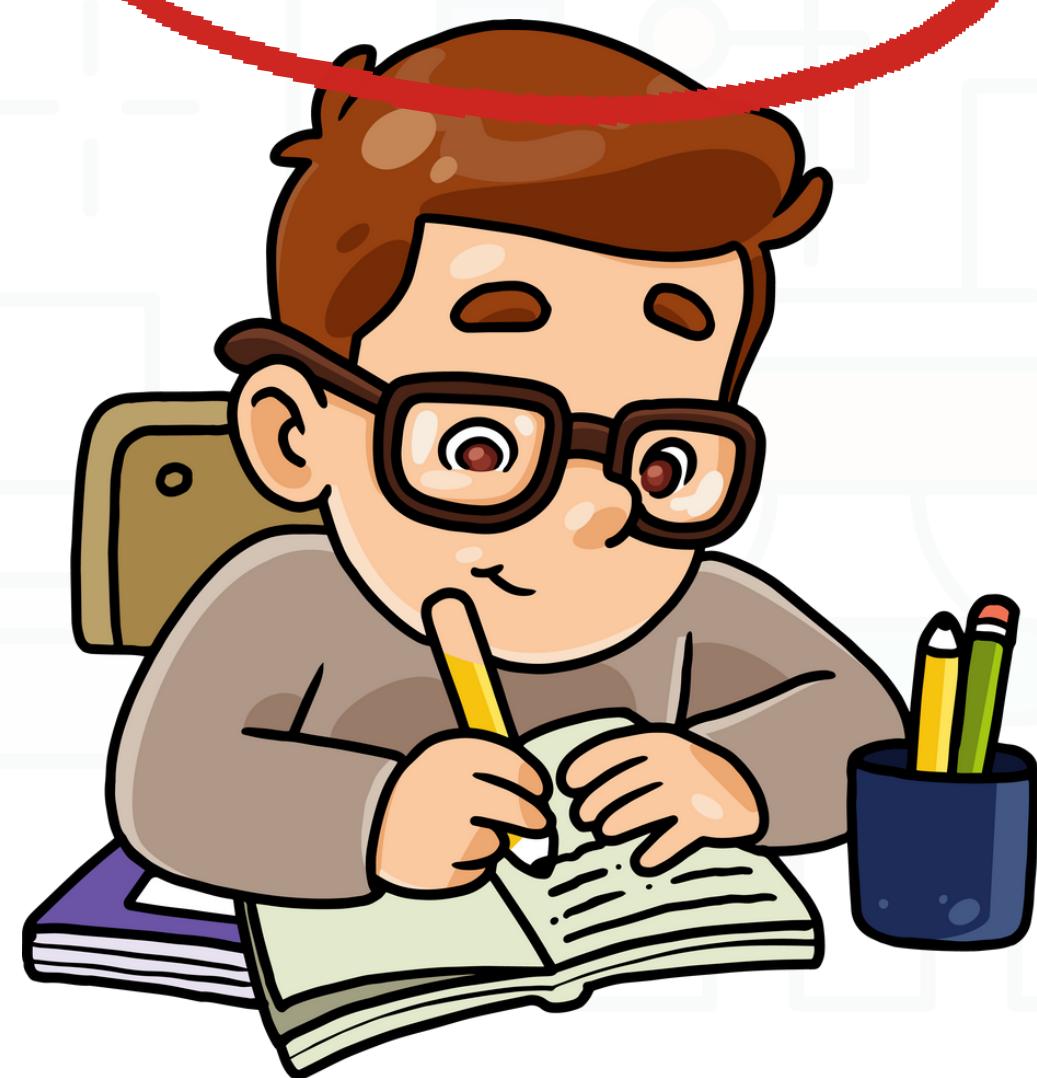


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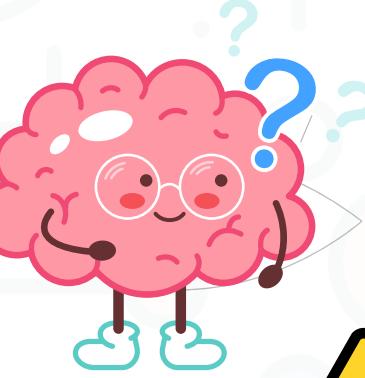
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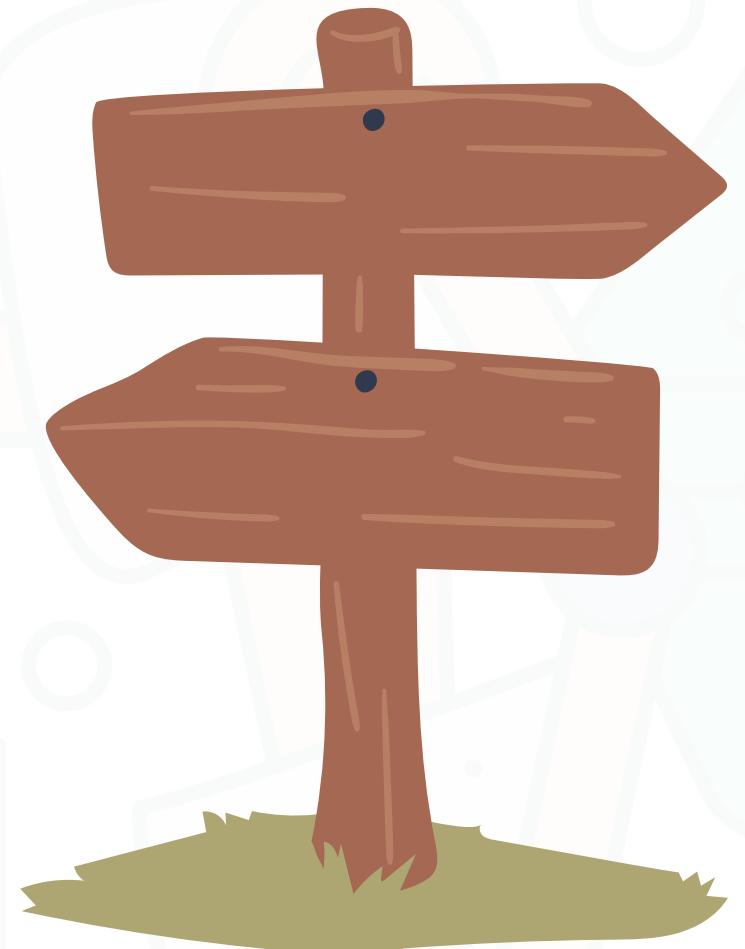


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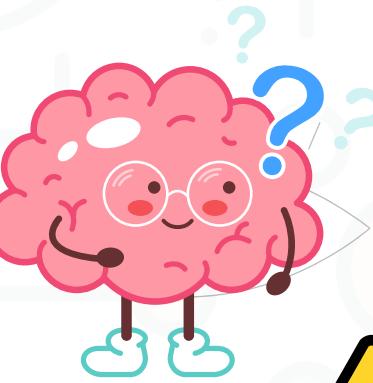


What if the condition didn't happen?

**Else** We can do something else



# Think



What if the condition didn't happen?

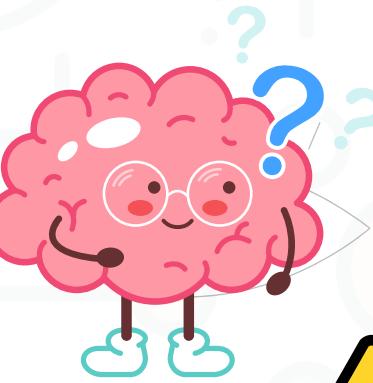
If you are sick

Then you should stay at home

Else you should go to school



# Think



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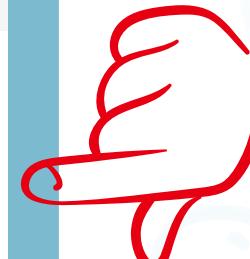
Two actions



# How to create if condition on arduino IDE

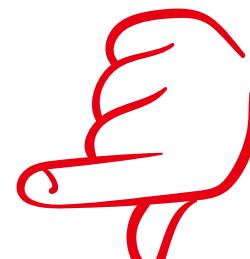
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```
if (someCondition)
{
// do stuff if the condition is true
}
```



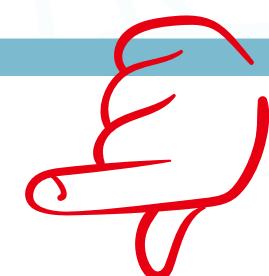
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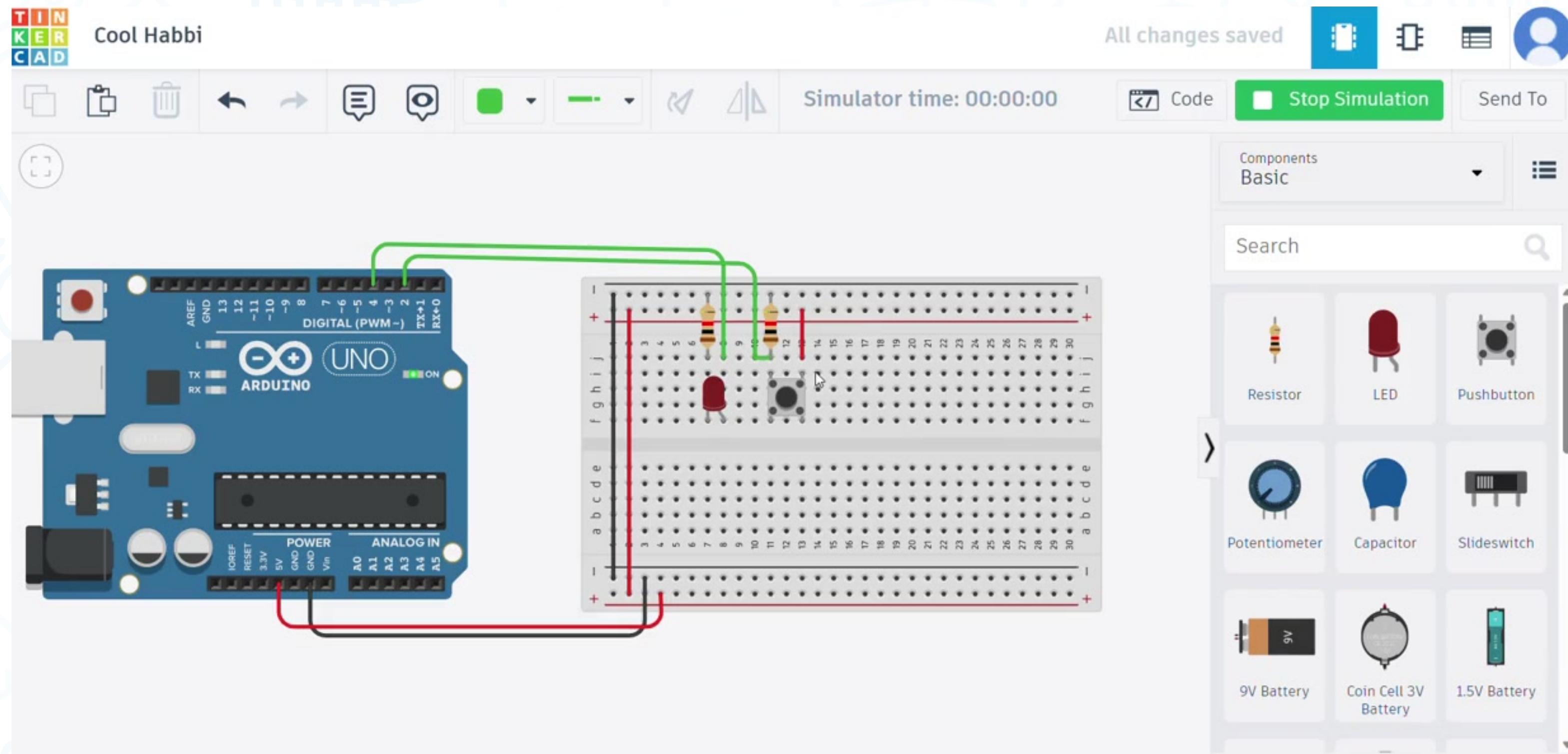


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```
if (someCondition) {
// do stuff if the condition is true
}
else if (anotherCondition)
{
// do stuff only if the first condition is false
// and the second condition is true
}
else
{
// do stuff only if all the if conditions above aren't achieved first
}
```



# Example( LEDs and Pushbutton)



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**Hint to use**

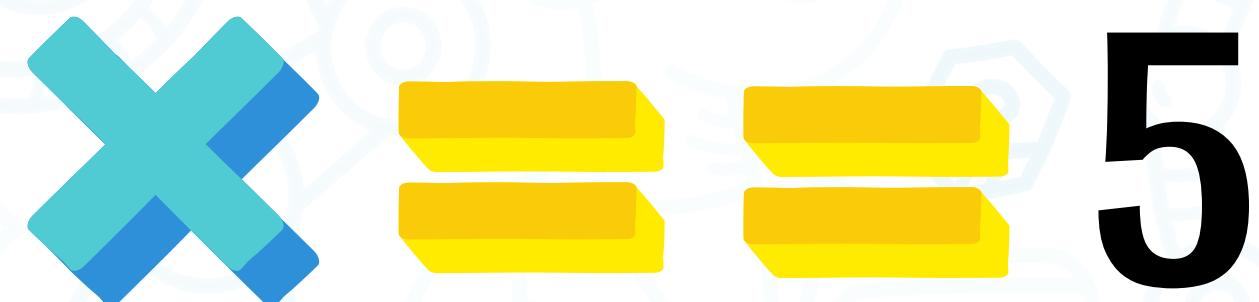
**digitalRead()**

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}
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# Example( LEDs and Pushbutton)

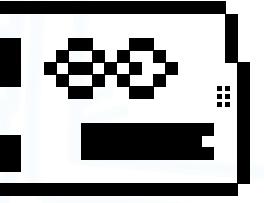


This assigns the value of the right side  
to the variable in the left side



This compares the value of the right  
side to the variable in the left side

# Let's try it on Arduino IDE



## Experiment: Pushbutton and LED

Try it by yourself



# Example( LEDs and Pushbutton)

```
void setup()
{
pinMode(D7,OUTPUT);
pinMode(D8,INPUT);
}
void loop()
if (digitalRead(D8)== HIGH)
{
  digitalWrite(D7, HIGH);
}
else
{
  digitalWrite(D7, LOW);
}
```

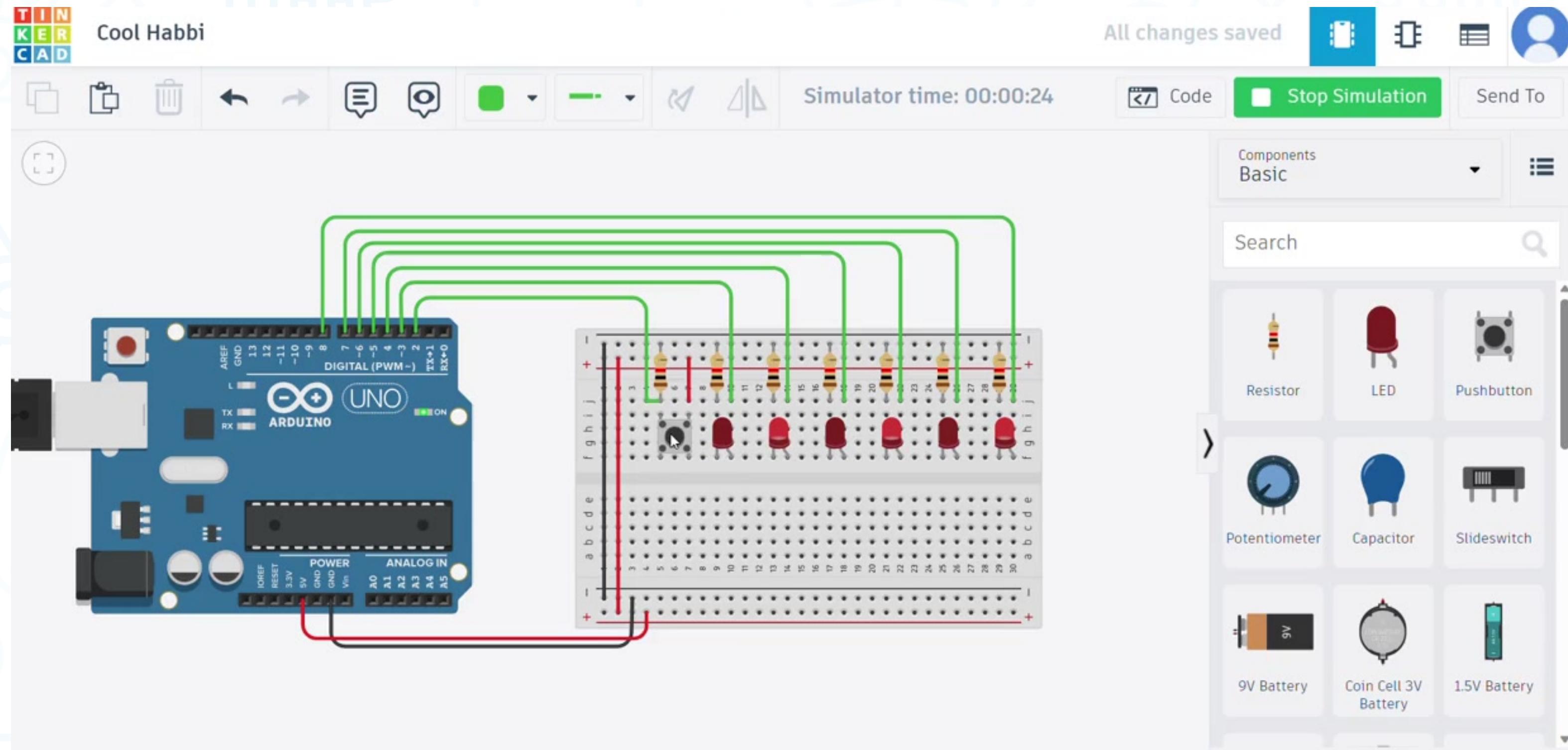
If the button is pressed

To compare

Turn on the LED

Turn off the LED

# Example( LEDs and Pushbutton)





# Remember



**digitalRead()**

```
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# Remember



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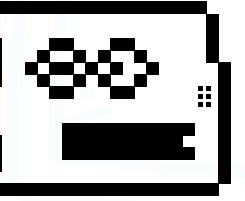


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```
void loop()
{
    if (digitalRead(D8)==HIGH)
    {
        digitalWrite(D3, HIGH);
        digitalWrite(D5, HIGH);
        digitalWrite(D7, HIGH);
        digitalWrite(D4, LOW);
        digitalWrite(D6, LOW);
        digitalWrite(D0, LOW);
    }
    else
    {
        digitalWrite(D3, LOW);
        digitalWrite(D5, LOW);
        digitalWrite(D7, LOW);
        digitalWrite(D4, HIGH);
        digitalWrite(D6, HIGH);
        digitalWrite(D0, HIGH);
    }
}
```

If the button is pressed

Turn off the LED

Turn on the LED

