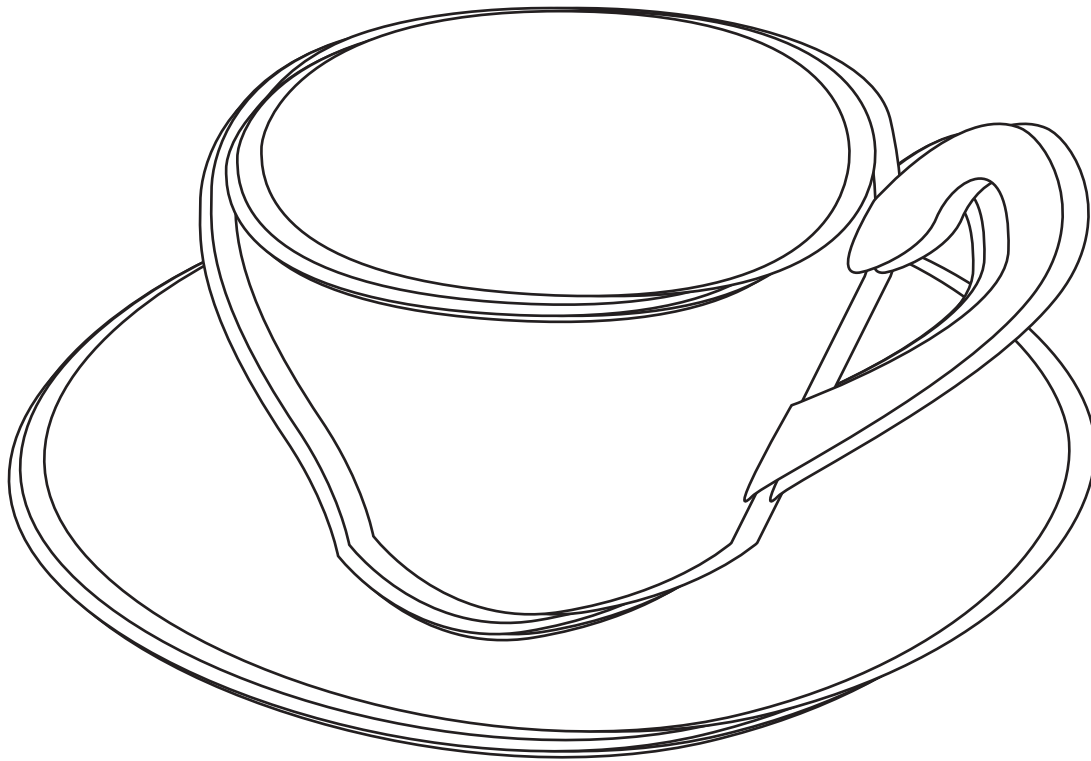


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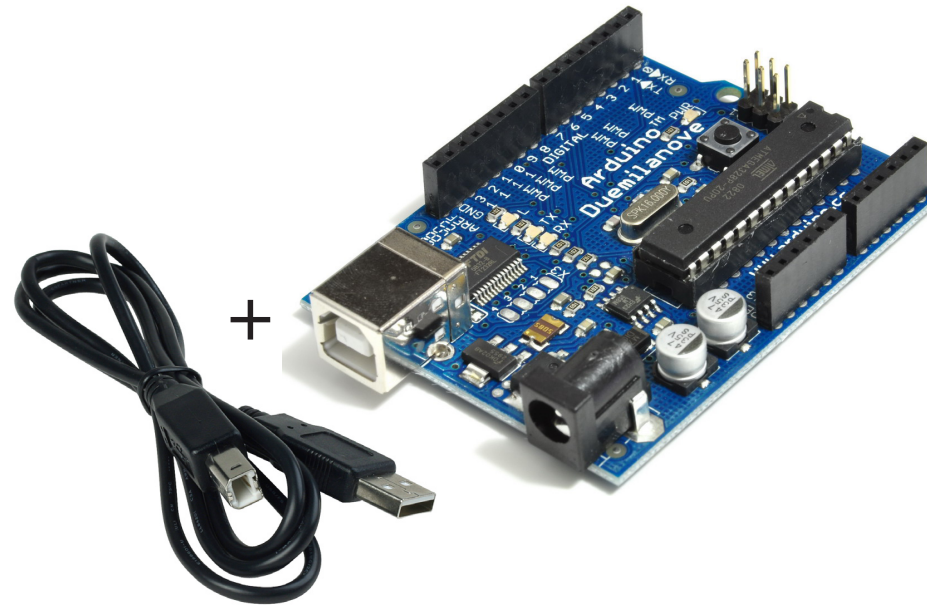
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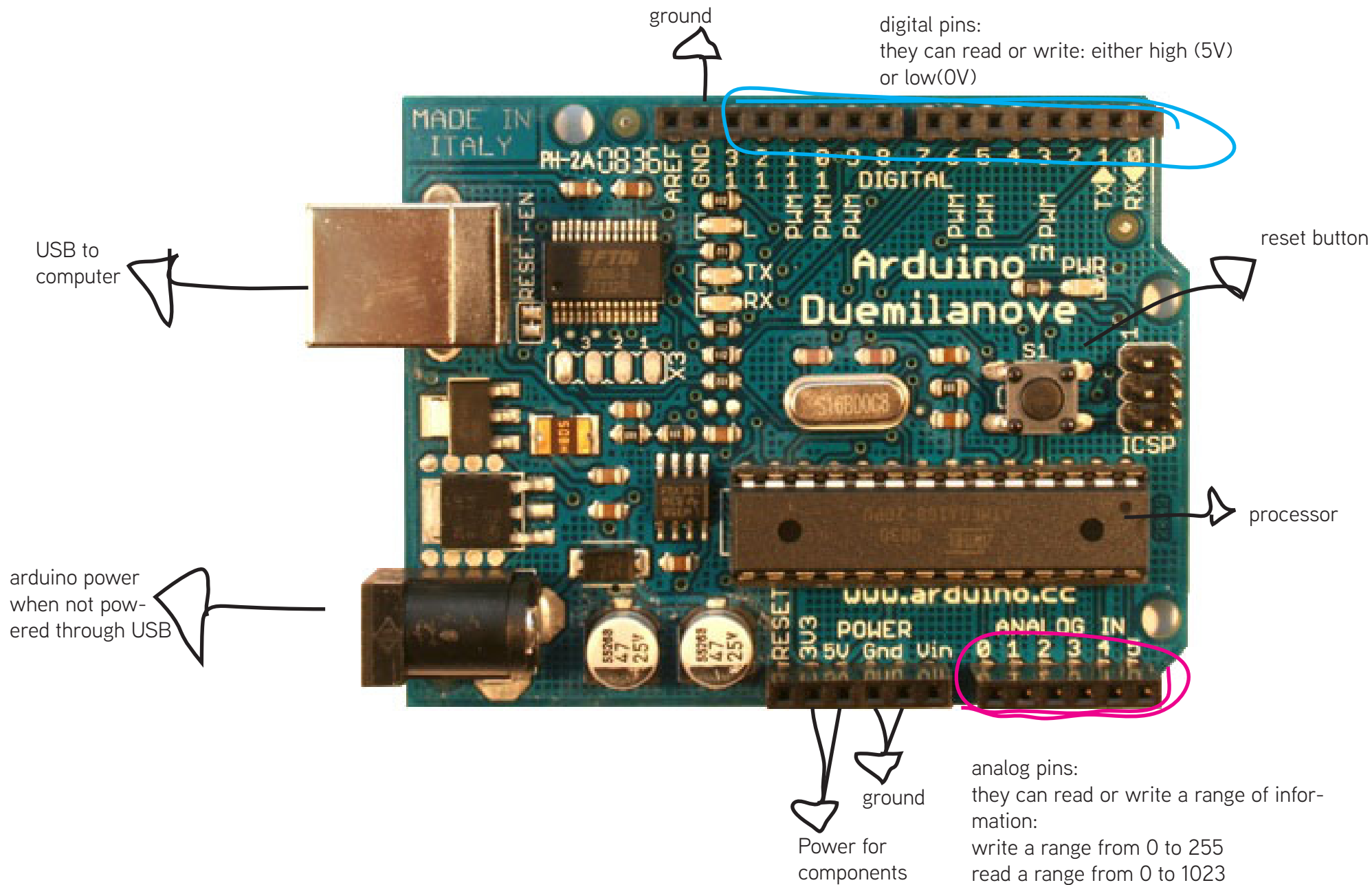
Tinkering is what happens when you try something you don't quite know how to do, guided by a whim, imagination and curiosity. When you tinker, there are no instructions, but there also no failures, no right or wrong way of doing things. It's about figuring out how things work and reworking them.

- Massimo Banzi, one of the originators of the Arduino project

GETTING STARTED WITH ARDUINO

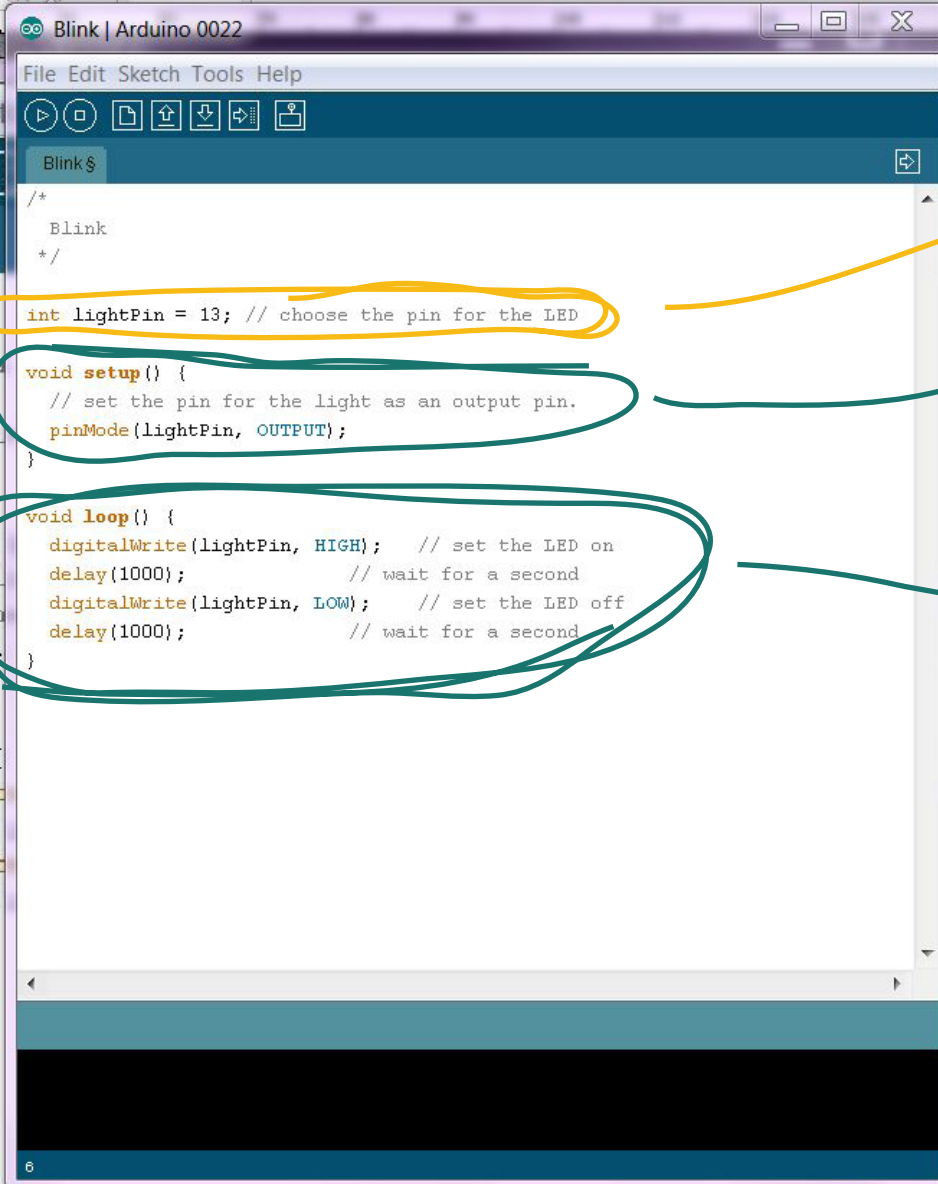


download and install program from here:
>> <http://www.arduino.cc/en/Guide/HomePage>



ARDUINO BLINK EXAMPLE:

File > Examples > 1.Basics > Blink



```
/*
 * Blink
 */

int lightPin = 13; // choose the pin for the LED

void setup() {
  // set the pin for the light as an output pin.
  pinMode(lightPin, OUTPUT);
}

void loop() {
  digitalWrite(lightPin, HIGH); // set the LED on
  delay(1000); // wait for a second
  digitalWrite(lightPin, LOW); // set the LED off
  delay(1000); // wait for a second
}
```

initialization
these variables will be available throughout
the code

setup
get everything ready for the program to run

loop
repeat action until told otherwise

PROGRAMMING ESSENTIALS:

datatypes (each variable has a type)

int	a number without a decimal point, for example 4 or -12
float	a number with a decimal point, for example 1.23 or -128.12
char	a single character or number that will be treated as number or character for example: a, 1, !
byte	The value of a byte, between -128 and 127 if the byte is signed and 0 and 255 if it's not signed
boolean	A true or false value

control statements

operators and their uses

+, -, *, /	adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides
%	modulo; returns the divider of a division
=	assignment; <u>assigns the value</u> on the right to the variable on the left
+=, -=, *=, /=	<u>mathematical assignment</u> ; adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides the value on the left by the value on the right and sets the value on the right to that result
++	<u>adds 1</u> to the value to the left
--	<u>subtracts 1</u> from the value to the right
==	compares the value on the left with the value on the right. If they are <u>equal</u> , then expression is true.
!=	compares the value on the left with the value on the right. If they are <u>not equal</u> , then expression is true.
>, >=	compares the value on the left with the value on the right. If the value on the left is greater than or <u>greater than or equal to</u> the other, the expression is true.
<, <=	compares the value on the left with the value on the right. If the value on the left is lesser than or <u>lesser than or equal to</u> the other, the expression is true.
&&	Check the truth of the expression to the left of the operator and to the right, if <u>both are true</u> , the entire expression is true
	Check the expression to the left of the operator to the right, if <u>either is true</u> , the entire expression is true

PROGRAMMING ESSENTIALS:

control statements

```
if (condition) {  
    result if the condition is true  
}  
else {  
    result if the condition is false  
}
```

if/then

conditional logic statement

```
for(i=0; i<10; i++) {  
    print("i is" +i)  
}
```

for Loop

this statement lets us do things over and over again for a specified number of repetitions

```
while (trueOrfalse){  
    something to do each time
```

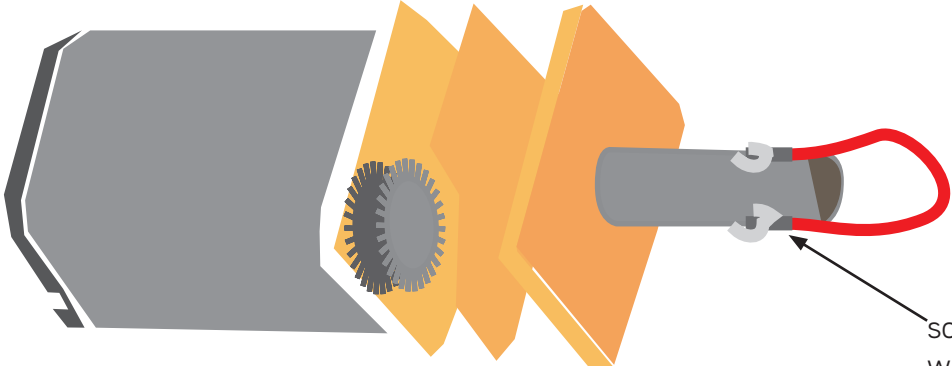
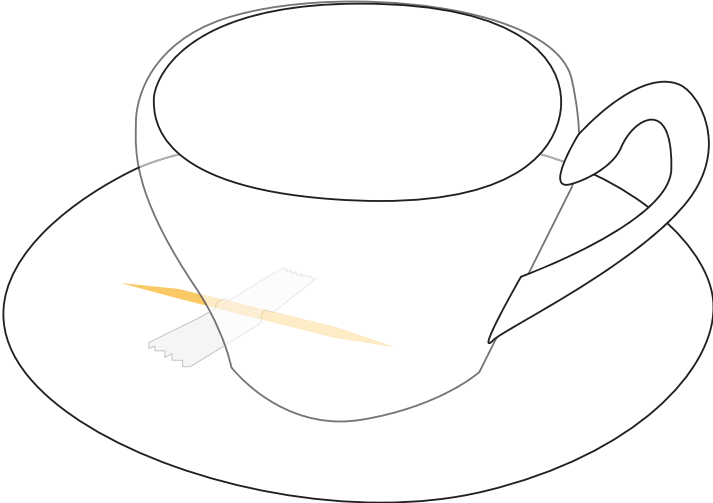
while Loop

is similar to the for loop, but slightly less sophisticated

functions

```
int functionName (int x){  
    doSomething;  
}
```

A function is a name for a grouping of one or more lines of code and is somewhat like a variable in that it has type and a name. But it doesn't just store information; it manipulates it.



soldering or fixing
with clear tape

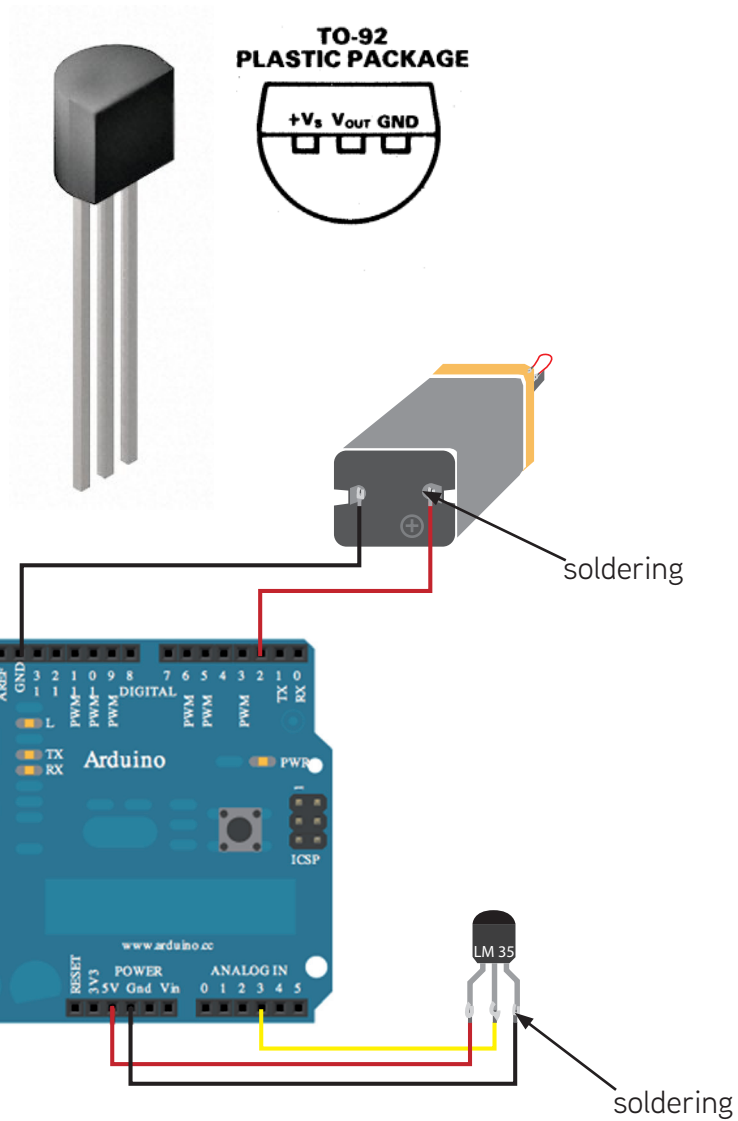
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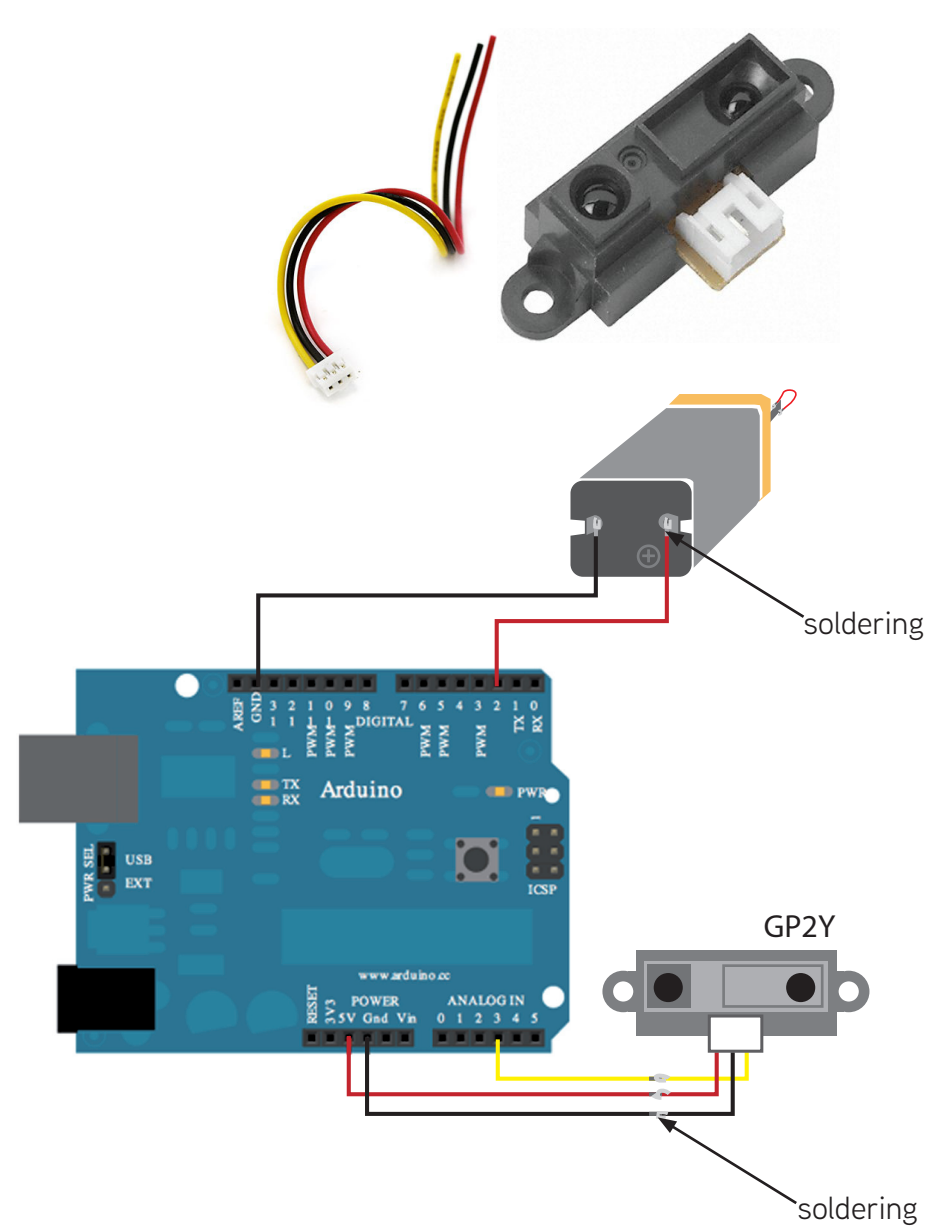
THE CIRCUIT

WHICH PART TO WHERE?

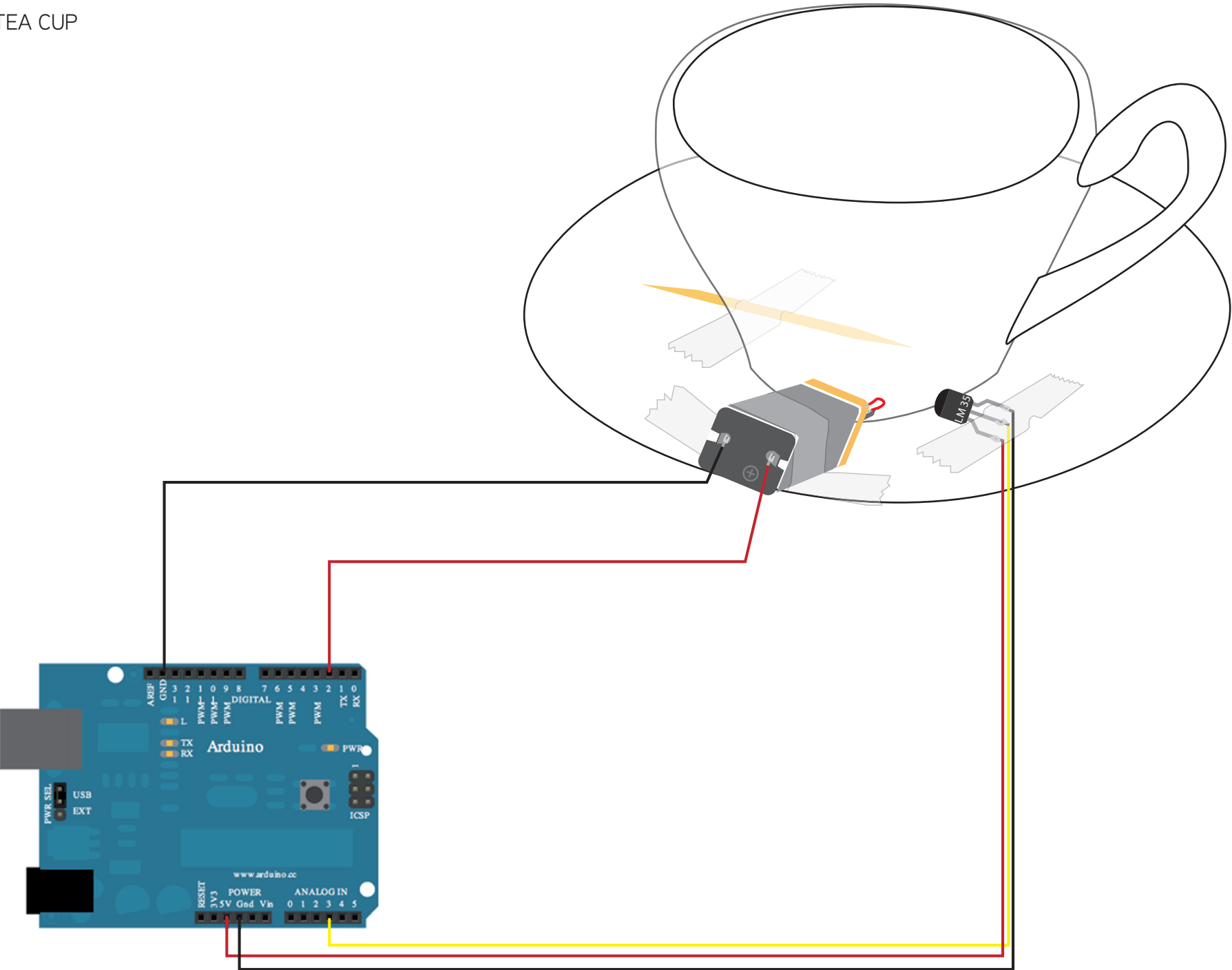
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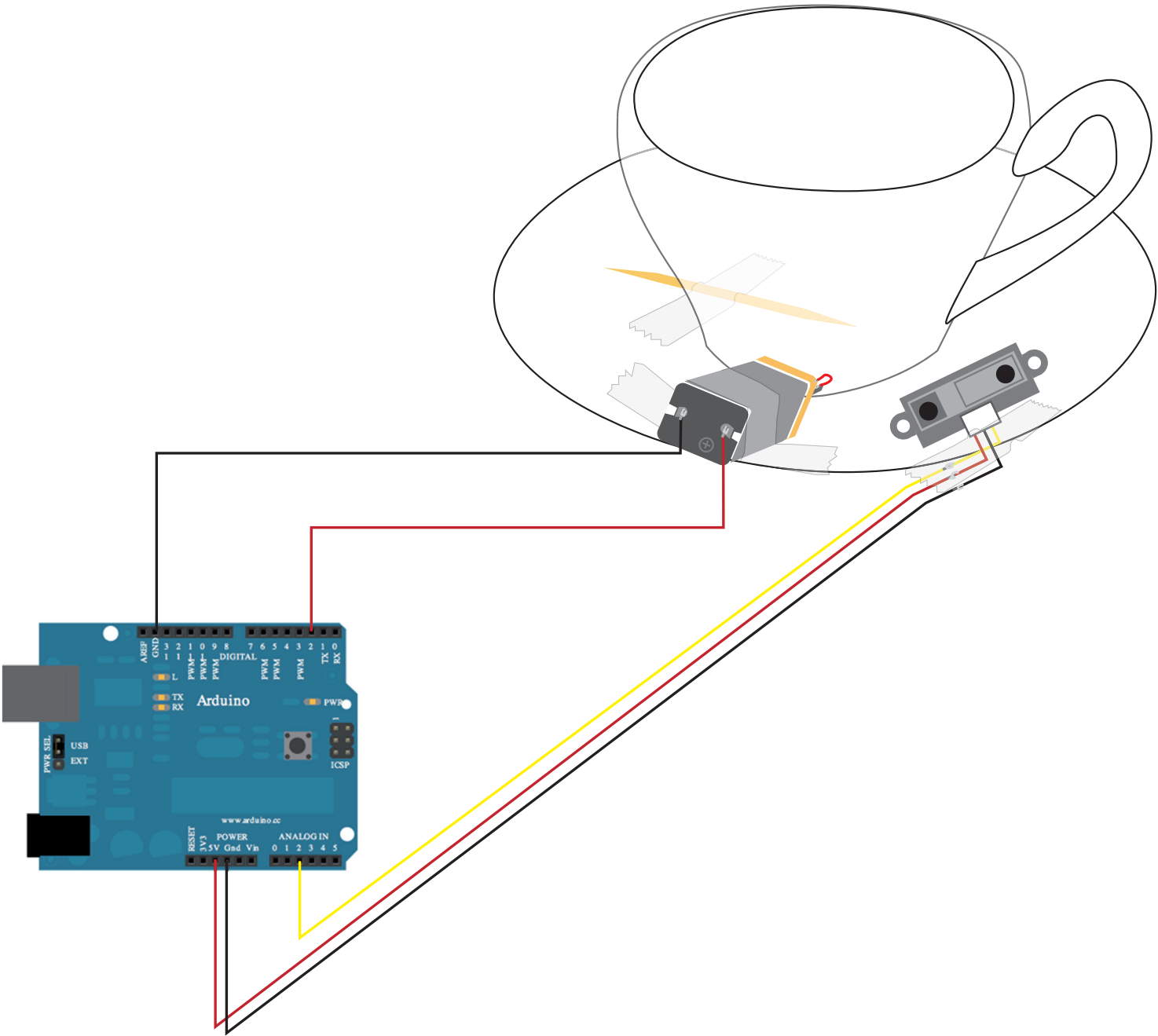
Distance Sensor 10-80cm, GP2Y0A21YK0F



FIXTURES TO TEA CUP



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SOME MORE CODING STUFF

constants

true/ false
OUTPUT/ INPUT
HIGH/ LOW

methods

`pinMode(pinNumber, mode)`

Configures the specified pin to behave either as an input or an output

`digitalWrite(value)`

Write a HIGH or a LOW value to a digital pin. If the pin has been configured as an OUTPUT with `pinMode()`, its voltage will be set to 5V

`int digitalRead(pinNumber)`

Reads the value from a specified digital pin, either HIGH or LOW.

`analogRead(pinNumber)`

Reads the value from the specified analog pin

`analogWrite(pin,value)`

Writes an analog value (PWM wave) to a pin. Can be used to light a LED at varying brightnesses or drive a motor at various speeds.

`delay(ms)`

Pauses the program for the amount of time (in milliseconds) specified as parameter.

`millis`

Returns the number of milliseconds since the Arduino board began running the current program.

WRITING A CODE:

what are our variables?

what do we want to measure and where from?

when do we want the component to react and do what?

how often should that happen?

A screenshot of the Arduino IDE interface. The title bar at the top reads "temp_sensor_motor_more_complex | Arduino 0022". Below the title bar is a menu bar with "File", "Edit", "Sketch", "Tools", and "Help". Underneath the menu bar is a toolbar with icons for running, stopping, saving, and other functions. The main text area contains the following C++ code:

```
temp_sensor_motor_more_complex$

const int motor_vibration_pin = 2;
const int temperature_pin = 3;

const int trigger_temp = 21; // temperature at which we want to activate the vibrator
const int vibration_duration = 10; // seconds

boolean activated = false;

void setup()
{
  pinMode(motor_vibration_pin, OUTPUT);
  digitalWrite(motor_vibration_pin, LOW);
  Serial.begin(9600); // start serial communication
}

void loop()
{
  int current_temp = ( 5.0 * analogRead(temperature_pin) * 100.0) / 1024.0;

  Serial.print("Current temperature: ");

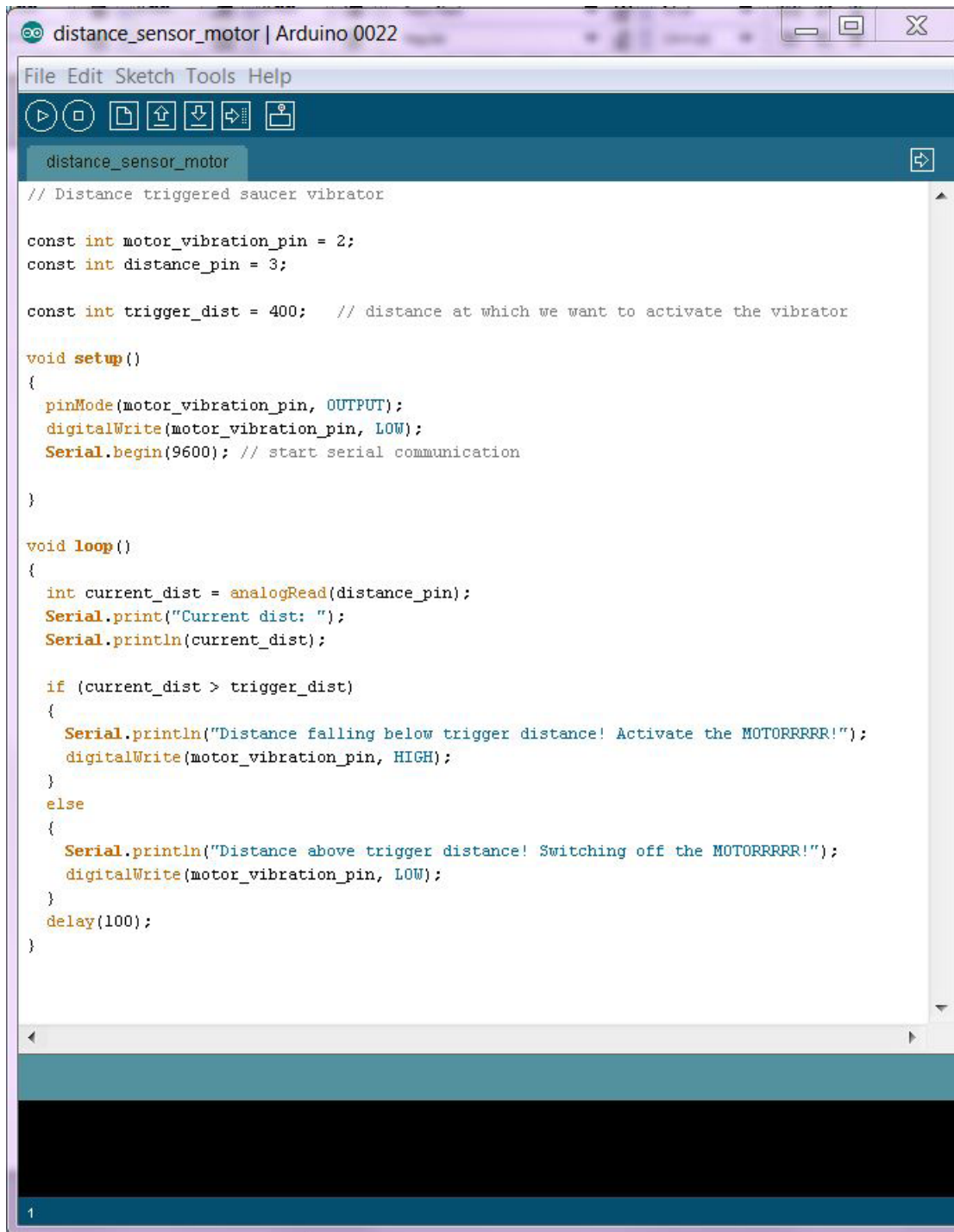
  Serial.print(current_temp, DEC);
  Serial.println(" Celsius");

  if (activated == false)
  {
    if (current_temp > trigger_temp + 5)
    {
      activated = true;
      Serial.println("5 Degrees above trigger temperature, starting to pay attention!");
    }
  }
  else
  {
    if (current_temp < trigger_temp)
    {
      Serial.println("Temperature falling below trigger temperature! Activate the MOTORRRRR!");

      digitalWrite(motor_vibration_pin, HIGH);
      delay(vibration_duration * 1000); // in milliseconds, 10000ms = 10 seconds
      digitalWrite(motor_vibration_pin, LOW);
      activated = false;
      Serial.println("Done. Waiting for higher temperature again.");
    }
  }
  delay(1000);
}
```

ARDUINO CODE
- temperature sensor

ARDUINO CODE
- distance sensor



```
distance_sensor_motor | Arduino 0022
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distance_sensor_motor

// Distance triggered saucer vibrator

const int motor_vibration_pin = 2;
const int distance_pin = 3;

const int trigger_dist = 400; // distance at which we want to activate the vibrator

void setup()
{
  pinMode(motor_vibration_pin, OUTPUT);
  digitalWrite(motor_vibration_pin, LOW);
  Serial.begin(9600); // start serial communication
}

void loop()
{
  int current_dist = analogRead(distance_pin);
  Serial.print("Current dist: ");
  Serial.println(current_dist);

  if (current_dist > trigger_dist)
  {
    Serial.println("Distance falling below trigger distance! Activate the MOTORRRRR!");
    digitalWrite(motor_vibration_pin, HIGH);
  }
  else
  {
    Serial.println("Distance above trigger distance! Switching off the MOTORRRRR!");
    digitalWrite(motor_vibration_pin, LOW);
  }
  delay(100);
}
```

sources & further resources:

- 'Programming Interactivity - A Designer's Guide to Processing, Arduino and openFrameworks' by Joshua Noble
- 'Making Things Talk: Practical Methods for Connecting Physical Objects' by Tom Igoe
- <http://www.arduino.cc/>