

THE PAUL STREET BOYS THE GRUND (T3)

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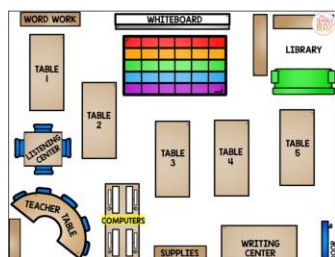
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Robotic task card

Your name _____

Build a robot that can move it's _____

Use actuators and sensors for building:
"Senses" are green
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Choose the needed parts!
(Check the boxes)

Robotics	Servomotor	DC motor	Sound sensor	Light sensor
Accelerometer	Infrared sensor	Touch sensor	Electronic buzzer	LED

Build and program so that the robot _____

Use the Trough for robotics building materials!

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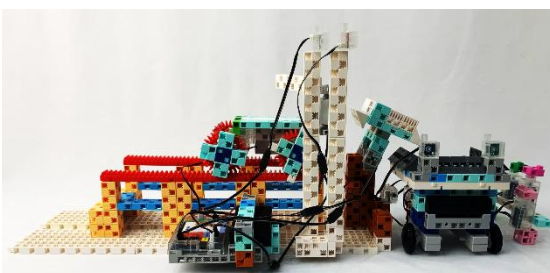
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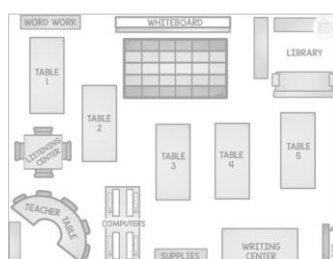
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The name of my robot: _____

The parts I need for my robot:

Accelerometer	IR Photoreflexor	Touch sensor	Sound sensor	LED	DC motor	Servo motor	Wheels
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Choose the parts you need! Check off what you use!

Blue: action
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of the Technical Corner!

This is how I build and program my robot:

What do I see?	What is in doing?	What's the robot's response?	What's the robot's action?	To control the robot, how can I do it?	What does it do?

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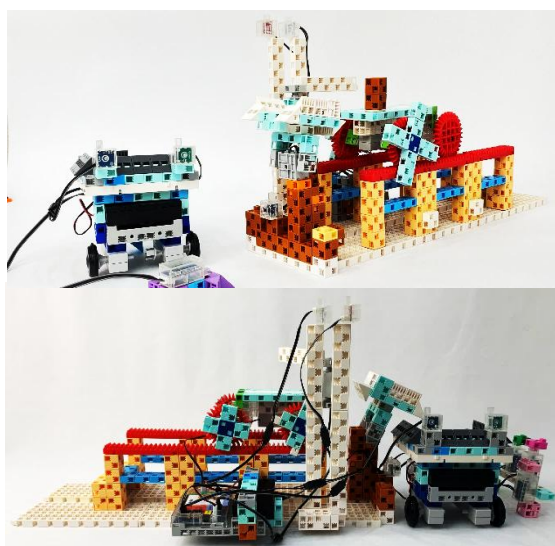
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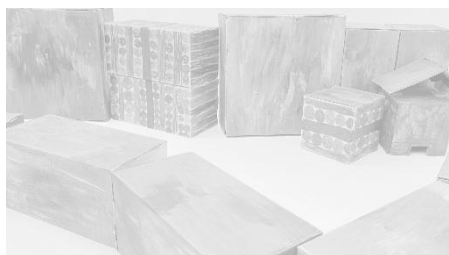
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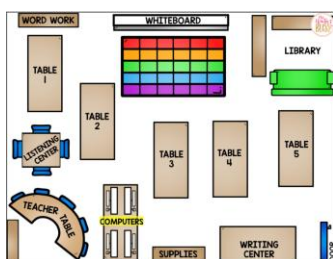
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- ArTeC robot and Blocks (at least the 112 pcs set)
- Cardboard, boxes, recycled materials, other building sets

How to use the character card:

Each student fills in his/her own Character card:

- writes the name of the character
- their features, movements, reactions, etc.
- collects the elements of the environment, other accessories, things to be built
- thinks over the phases, tools and materials of the robot's building

Students can use more pieces of each part of the Character card if needed!


 Your name _____
 Build _____


 Your name _____
 Be attentive, your robot should be able to: _____


 Your name _____
 There also should be: _____


 Your name _____
 Think over: _____

Sawmill
Van

Puff
Extend the trough
Pour pieces of wood
Roll to the sawmill
Give signal
Leave the sawmill

The Grund
Stacks of wood – maze
Grapevine covering the walls of the sawmill
Pieces of wood

The main actions of the story
Divide the text segment into pieces
Make a list about things needed
Media files needed

THE PAUL STREET BOYS THE GRUND (T3)

S3
T3
D12
L3-4
P4



Suggested materials

- ArTeC Blocks (at least the 112 pcs set) and ArTeC robotics set (1 or 2 Studuino motherboards, 3 DC motors, wheels, small gears, 2 servo motors, 4 Touch sensors, 1 IR Photoreflexor, 1 Sound sensor, 1 Accelerometer, 4 LEDs)
- Photos, videos about sawmills
- Flowchart of a sawmill's operation
- Mindmap or Chart draft, Storyline
- Character cards and Robotic task card template
- Pencil

Suggestions

Van

- Collect possibilities for moving and directing the van
- Collect possibilities for detecting that the van arrived to the sawmill and that the van is full and can leave

Focus on:

- Language communication (D12)

Goals of the lesson:

- fine motor skills,
- problem solving,
- decision making,
- life skills

How to fill in the Robotic card?

- Based on the character card, the developmental aspect and the programming level, choose the robot activity and the complexity of the program to match the child's abilities.
- Additional robot cards can be filled in if necessary (e.g. for clarification or differentiation).
- Not all the table's columns need to be filled in, only those relevant to the robot's particular function.
- Based on each row of the table, use grammatically correct sentences to describe the robot's operation in the target language.

Trough
Ramp
Pieces of wood
Tossing arm
Wheels

The name of my robot: _____

The parts I need for my robot:

Part	Function	Notes
Accelerometer	Balance	
Touch sensor	Touch	
IR Photoreflexor	Distance	
Sound sensor	Sound	
LED	Light	

Choose the parts you need! Check off what you use.
Blue: action
Green: sensing
Pink: support materials
Yellow: technical corner!

This is how I build and program my robot:

What do I see?	What is it doing?	What's the sensor?	What's the motor?	To control the robot, I need...	What does it do?

This is how my robot will work:

Write it in complete sentences using the table above!

Related topics in the Technical corner

- Programming DC motor
 - Winding the motor a number of times (2.a, 2.b)
 - Winding the motor until the sensor detects change (4.b, 4.c)
- Programming servo motor
 - Moving the arm to a given angle (3.a)
- Testing and programming Touch sensor (4.a, 4.b, 4.c)
 - Remote control for the robot made of 4 Touch sensors (4.d)
- Testing and programming IR Photoreflexor (7.a, 7.c, 7.e)
 - Using an IR Photoreflexor for detecting an object (7.d, 7.e)
- Testing and programming Sound sensor (9.a)
 - Activating the robot with sound (9.b)
- Using LED (5.a)
 - Blinking (5.b)
- Robot controller made of Accelerometer (4.e)

Sawmill with
mechanical tossing
mechanism

Van rolls up to the
sawmill automatically

PROG1

The trough and the
tossing arm moves
automatically

Van rolls up to the
sawmill automatically

PROG2

The trough, the tossing
arm and the ramp
move automatically.
The sawmill begins to
work when the driver
of the van shouts
Van controlled by a
remote controller

PROG3

The trough, the tossing
arm and the ramp
move automatically.
The sawmill begins to
work when the van
stops under the ramp
Van controlled by a
remote controller

PROG4

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Ideas for robots on different programming levels

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Sawmill

P1 Build a mechanical sawmill

- It can be achieved by movable parts without robotics
- The trough can be built as a simple cart with gears for wheels, rolling on drive rails
- The tossing arm that forwards the pieces of wood to the van using a ramp can tilt on axles

P2 Build an automatic sawmill

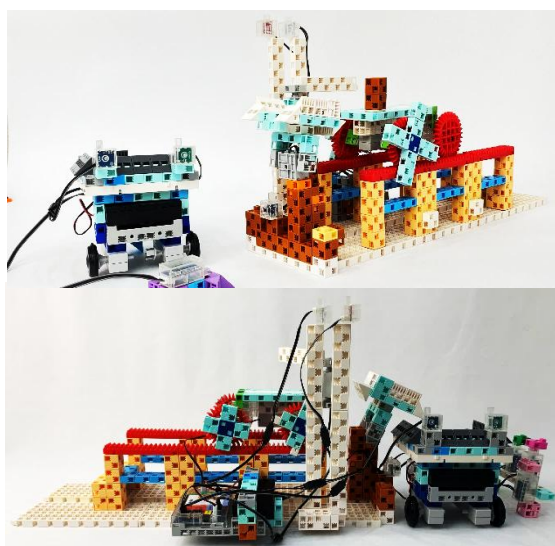
- The trough can be built as a simple cart with gears for wheels, rolling on drive rails (1 DC motor)
- The tossing arm that forwards the pieces of wood to the van using a ramp should be moved by a servo motor
- An LED should sign the action with blinking
- The ramp can tilt on axles

P3 Build a sound-controlled sawmill

- The working process of the sawmill should start when a Sound sensor detects sound (the shouting of the van's driver)
- The trough and the tossing arm should be built as in P2
- The ramp is tilted by a servo motor while an LED is blinking

P4 Build a cooperative sawmill

- The working process of the sawmill should start when an IR Photoreflexor detects the van standing under the ramp
- The whole process is the same as in P3



Van

P1 Build an automatic van

- The van can roll up to the sawmill on 2 DC motors
- After turning it on, the wheels rotate a number of times

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- After turning it on, the wheels rotate a number of times

P3 Build a directable van

- Build a van with 2 DC motors
- Add a 4-Touch sensor remote control to it
- Blinking LEDs should show the direction it is turning

P4 Accelerometer-controlled van

- Build a van with 2 DC motors
- Add an Accelerometer as a remote control to it
- Blinking LEDs should show the direction it is turning