

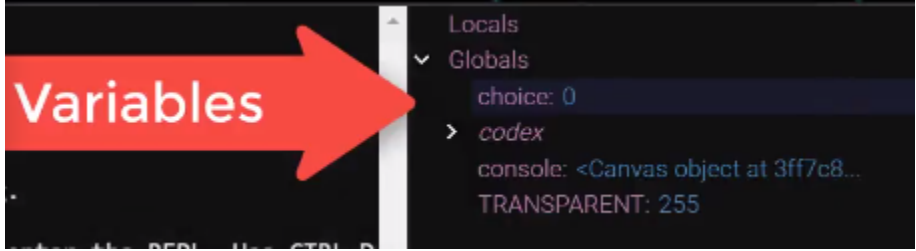





Unit 1 CodeBot Python Code By Mission

Mission 2 – Introducing CodeBot	
Import from botcore only leds functions	<pre>from botcore import leds</pre>
Turn on one user LED	<pre>leds.user_num(0, True)</pre> – parameters are (LED number 0-7, True=on or False=off)
Line sensor LED	<pre>leds.ls_num(0, True)</pre> – parameters are (LED number 0-4, True=on or False=off)
Mission 3 – Time and Motion (Objectives 1-6)	
CodeSpace Debugger	 DEBUG then use the  STEP IN button to <i>step</i> through your code.
Import a delay	<pre>from time import sleep</pre>
Use sleep()	<pre>sleep(1.0)</pre> – will sleep (amount of time in seconds)
Define a variable	<pre>delay = 1.0</pre> (define variables at the top of the code, just under import statements)
Use a variable with sleep()	<pre>sleep(delay)</pre>
Turn off an LED	<pre>leds.user_num(2, False)</pre>
Turn on three types of LEDs	<pre>leds.user_num(0, True)</pre> <pre>leds.ls_num(0, True)</pre> <pre>leds.prox_num(0, True)</pre> <div> User LEDs (middle of the bot) Line sensor LEDs (across the front) Proximity sensor LEDs (one on each side) </div>
Use binary designation for turning on LEDs	<pre>leds.user(0b10101010)</pre> <pre>leds.ls(0b11111)</pre> <div> - 0b for binary, then 0=off, 1=on for each LED </div>
Mission 3 – Time and Motion (Objectives 7-9)	
Import entire library	<pre>from botcore import *</pre> – * is a wildcard, which means everything
Turn on motors	<pre>motors.enable(True)</pre> – must be done before motors will turn and wheels move

Power a motor	<pre>motors.run(LEFT, 50)</pre> – will turn left wheel forward at 50% power <pre>motors.run(RIGHT, -50)</pre> – will turn right wheel backward at 50% power
Turn off motors	<pre>motors.enable(False)</pre>
Mission 3 – Time and Motion (Objectives 10-11)	
Returns Boolean value button was pressed	<pre>buttons.was_pressed(0)</pre> – checks button 0, returns True (pressed) or False (not pressed)
Use button press in branching	<pre>if buttons.was_pressed(0):</pre> <pre>elif buttons.was_pressed(1):</pre>
Mission 4 – Animatronics (Objectives 1-5)	
Infinite loop	<pre>while True:</pre>
Updating a variable	<pre>n_led = n_led + 1</pre>
Use debugger to view variables	 <p>Open the console panel while debugging</p>
Reset a variable to stay within a range	<pre>n_led = n_led + 1</pre> <pre>if n_led == 8:</pre> <pre> n_led = 0</pre>
Break out of a loop	<pre>break</pre>
Increment	<pre>n_guests = n_guests + 1</pre> <pre>count = count + 1</pre>
Turn on LED using a variable	<pre>leds.ls_num(n_guests, True)</pre>
Mission 4 – Animatronics (Objectives 6-12)	
Play a tone on the speaker	<pre>spkr.pitch(440)</pre> <pre>sleep(0.1)</pre> <p>the (argument) is the pitch frequency</p>

Turn off the speaker	<code>spkr.off()</code>
Debounce a button press	<code>buttons.was_pressed(0)</code>
While loop	<code>while count < 10:</code> (will iterate, or repeat, 10 times if count starts at 0)
Import random library	<code>from random import randrange</code>
Get a random number within a range	<code>f = randrange(100, 1000)</code>
Define a function	<div> <pre>def flashLEDs(): leds.user(0b11111111) sleep(0.5) leds.user(0b00000000) sleep(0.5)</pre> </div> <div> <pre># Function to play a note def note(freq, duration): spkr.pitch(freq) sleep(duration) spkr.off() sleep(0.05)</pre> </div>
Call a function	<code>flashLEDs()</code> <code>note(F4, 0.4)</code>
Mission 5 - Fence Patrol	
Read a line sensor	<div><code>ls.read(num)</code> # Sensor 'num' can be 0, 1, 2, 3, or 4</div> <div><code>val = ls.read(n)</code> (returns a value between 0 and 4095)</div>
Display the value of a variable in the console	<code>print(val)</code> <code>print("Line sensor value = ", val)</code>
Assign a Boolean result of a comparison to a variable Use the Boolean variable in code	<pre>threshold = 2500 is_detected = val < threshold leds.ls_num(0, is_detected)</pre>
Detection	Dark line on light surface – use <code>val > threshold</code> Light line on dark surface – use <code>val < threshold</code>
Use a comparison with a while loop and use the control variable as an argument in a function call	<pre>n = 0 while n < 5: detect_line(n) n = n + 1</pre>

Wait loop (safe driving)	<pre>while True: if buttons.was_pressed(): break</pre>
Return statement	<pre>return is_detected</pre> <pre>return got_line</pre>
Call to a function that has a return	<pre>hit = scan_lines()</pre> <pre>if detect_line(count):</pre>
Use a variable to turn on LEDs	<pre>leds.user(line_count)</pre> line_count will be from 0 to 255
Wrap-around the line_count variable for binary numbers	<pre>line_count = line_count + 1 if line_count == 256: line_count = 0</pre>
Mission 6 - Line Follower	
Create a list	<pre>detected = [False, False, False, False, False]</pre>
Update a specific value in a list	<pre>detected[count] = val > thresh</pre>
Use a list with LEDs	<pre>leds.ls([False, True, True, True, False])</pre> <pre>vals = check_lines(threshold) leds.ls(vals)</pre>
Botcore line sensors function (similar to check_lines) but faster	<pre>vals = ls.check(thresh, is_reflective) leds.ls(vals)</pre> ls.check() takes 2 parameters It has a second parameter <code>is_reflective</code> that controls whether "detected" means the sensor is > thresh OR < thresh. It  returns a  tuple rather than a  list.
Using or (logical operator)	<pre>elif vals[1] or vals[2] or vals[3]:</pre> can have two or more conditions; if any of the conditions are true, the statement will evaluate to true
Comparing with a tuple	<pre>elif vals == (0,1,1,0,0):</pre>
Code needed to change a global variable inside a function	<pre>global count</pre> <pre>global thresh, is_reflective</pre>
Built-in math operations	<pre>abs(x)</pre> <pre>round(x, ndigits)</pre>

Mission 7 - Hot Pursuit

Read the proximity sensors

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prox.detect()
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 returns a tuple (left, right) with values True or False

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vals = prox.detect()  
left_detected = vals[0]  
right_detected = vals[1]
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 Index values: 0 = left 1 = right

Proximity LEDs

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# Check proximity sensors  
p = prox.detect()  
  
# Show (left, right) on the PROX LEDs  
leds.prox(p)
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Use parameters

P = prox.detect(power, threshold)
Power is the “bot flashlight” with settings from 1 to 8 (high power)
Threshold is the sensitivity level, with settings from 1 to 100 (how much light is needed to detect)

Another built-in function that finds the ideal thresh for a given environment

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prox.range()
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prox.range(num_samples, power, range_low, range_high)
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All parameters are optional

Toggle the motors on and off – can be used with a button press to turn on/off the motors

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# Toggle a variable  
go_motors = False  
  
go_motors = not go_motors # (not False) == True  
  
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