KinetiHoop

ME 102B Final Report

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Opportunity

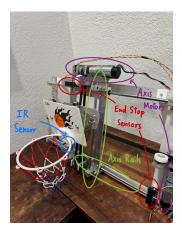
In an effort to fix the staleness of classic arcade games, we wanted to make a new, more interactive, and more engaging arcade game. We decided to focus on a variation of the age-old basketball shooting game, where a player is challenged to score as many shots as possible into a stationary hoop in a fixed amount of time. To make this more exciting, we aimed to make a 3-axis hoop which can translate in the x and y direction as well as tilt the backboard forwards and backwards. We wanted the game to be more dynamic where, as the player scores more points, the hoop could move in increasingly more erratic and difficult-to-make patterns. Additionally, we imagined a two player game where one player tries to land as many shots as they can while the other player can control the hoop's movement to try and make their opponent miss.

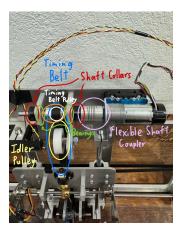
Strategy

Our high level strategy was to translate vertically and horizontally using timing belts and tilt forwards and backwards using a worm gear. For each translation axis, a motor spins a shaft with an attached pulley. This pulley drives a timing belt which is connected to a moving plate that rides along linear rails. Before each game, the device would calibrate each axis by driving each motor until a mechanical end stop switch is hit, identifying the zero or "home" coordinate. The player has access to a push button to advance through each state of the game and a screen showing which guides the player on what each state does and displays score.

Our achieved specifications differed slightly from what we initially imagined. We achieved x and y axis motion, but were unable to integrate the tilting mechanism due to a few different factors including ESP32 pin limitations, motor driver issues, and a lack of time for testing. We initially hoped to be able to span either axis in less than 1 second, but that ended up being closer to 1.75 seconds. We believe we can still reach 1 second using a higher voltage power supply, however, we found that this was more than sufficient for a human reaction time anyways. In addition to manual control, we would have liked to implement automatic trajectory planning, but were unable to do so within the semester.

Physical Device





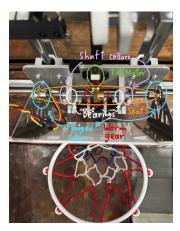


Figure 1, 2, & 3: From left to right: photos of fully assembled machine, pulley sub-assembly, and tilt sub-assembly with sensors and actuators highlighted

Decisions & Calculations

Linear guide rail thickness requirements:

The solid steel linear guide rails are our single heaviest moving components and therefore the lowest hanging fruit to save weight, and so with limited time, we first determined how light we could make them, starting with the smallest 8 mm diameter available in 0.5 m length.



Each x-axis guide rail, since there are two of them, must support half of the weight of the entire y-axis and tilt sub-assemblies. Though in reality the beam experiences a load at two points spaced ½ apart along the beam's length, we simplified the problem to be a single point load at the center as a worst case approximation. The standard formula for the maximum deflection at the center of a beam simply supported at both ends is:

$$\delta_{max} = \frac{FL^3}{48EI}$$

Where the applied force $F = mg/2 = 0.5 * 1.192 kg * 9.81 m/s^2/2 = 5.85 N$, length L = 0.5 m, young's modulus: $E = 200 * 10^9 Pa$, and second moment of area: $I = \frac{\pi D^4}{64} = \frac{\pi (0.008 m)^4}{64} = 2.01 * 10^{-10} m^4$. This results in $\delta_{max} = 0.37 mm$ which is more than tolerable without causing alignment issues, validating our choice of 8 mm diameter guide rail.

Torque and speed requirements:

For the x-axis motor, the aim was to determine a cost-efficient, high torque motor to carry the weight of the gantry system including the y-axis system. Accounting for the weight of the system, approximately 1192 grams, and the pulley diameter of 10 mm with a distance of 200 mm to be traversed in .5 seconds we can calculate desired torque.

First starting with acceleration:

$$a = rac{2 \cdot 0.2}{0.5^2} = rac{0.4}{0.25} = 1.6 \, ext{m/s}^2$$

We obtain static, dynamic, and total force:

$$F_s = 1.192 \cdot 9.81 = 11.70 \, \mathrm{N}$$

$$F_d = 1.192 \cdot 1.6 = 1.91 \, \mathrm{N}$$

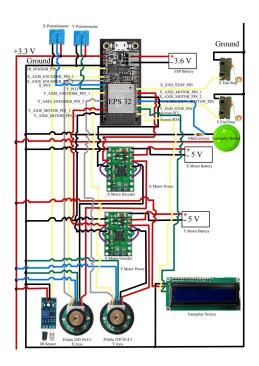
$$F_{total} = 11.70 + 1.91 = 13.61 \, \mathrm{N}$$

This allows us to get torque, which then, using tension ratio equations, helps us calculate the tension in the belts:

$$au=13.61 \cdot 0.005=0.06805 \, ext{N·m}$$
 $T_1-T_2=rac{ au}{r}=rac{0.06805}{0.005}=13.61 \, ext{N}$
 $rac{T_1}{T_2}=e^{0.3\cdot \pi}=e^{0.942}=2.565$
 $T_2=rac{13.61}{2.565-1}=rac{13.61}{1.565}=8.69 \, ext{N}$
 $T_1=2.565 \cdot 8.69=22.29 \, ext{N}$

This led to the decision of purchasing the motors with the right torque as seen in our BOM in Appendix 1. The y-axis motors underwent the same calculations albeit with a traversal of 100 mm and a mass of 343 grams.

Diagrams



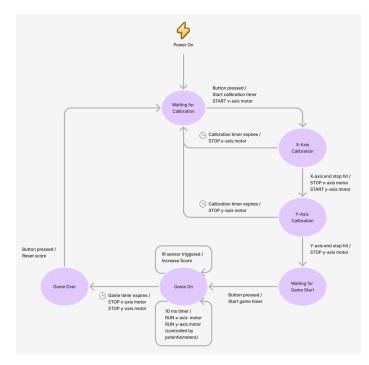


Figure 4: Circuit diagram with all implemented components

Figure 5: State diagram with all implemented components

Reflection

Looking back at the semester, we started off with a pretty ambitious set of goals. Though we did not finish all of them, we were still able to make a project we were proud of. Things that worked well for

us include: finding a project idea that all team members were genuinely excited about working on, maintaining version history of our CAD and code throughout the process, and talking often to the machine shop staff about our manufacturing and implementation ideas for their feedback. Some things that we wish we realized earlier include: breaking up official deliverables into smaller parts so we can iterate on them before the due date, having a more defined break up of who is working on what for each deliverable, and realizing that some ESP pins have special behavior on boot up or during flashing.

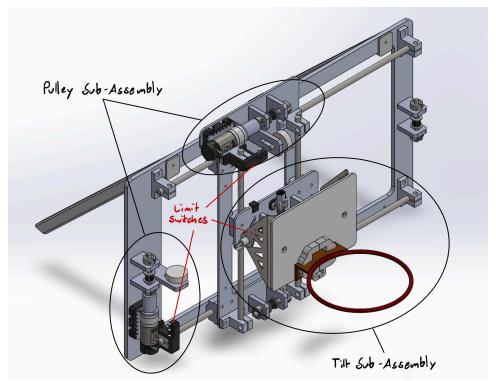
Appendix 1: BOM

Name	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total Cost	Vendor	Part Number	Link
Mechanical - Tilt						
Basketball Hoop	1	\$9.89	\$9.89	Amazon	B01KX246A E	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B01KX246AE
Shaft (4 mm Dia.)	1	\$5.25	\$5.25	McMaster	1327K507	https://www.mcmaster.com/1327K507
Shaft Collar (4 mm Bore Dia.)	10	\$0.65	\$6.49	Amazon	B0CQ2RDD HG	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0C02RDDHG
Flanged Shaft Collar (4 mm Bore Dia.)	4	\$2.50	\$9.99	Amazon	B07PFVKJY T	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B07PFVKJYT
Sleeve Bearing (4 mm Bore Dia.)	2	\$0.00	\$0.00	Igus	LFM-0405-0 4	https://www.igus.com/product?artNr=LFM-0 405-04
Worm + Worm Gear	1	\$9.99	\$9.99	Amazon	B0DFCVMC 1M	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0DFCVMC1 M
Micro Motor + Encoder	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Polulu	2215	https://www.pololu.com/product/2215
Micro Motor Driver	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Polulu	2130	https://www.pololu.com/product/2130
Micro Motor Bracket	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Polulu	989	https://www.pololu.com/product/989
Aluminum Stock (1/8" Thick)	1	\$20.64	\$20.64	Jacobs Material Store	N/A	https://store.jacobshall.org/products/24x24x -1-8-6061-aluminium-plate
Steel Stock (1/16" Thick)	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Student Machine Shop	N/A	N/A
Mechanical - Gantry						
Linear Guide Rail Set (X-Axis)	1	\$29.99	\$29.99	Amazon	B0BKJJXCV N	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0BKJJXCVN
Linear Guide Rail Set (Y-Axis)	1	\$21.99	\$21.99	Amazon	B0BKK68J2 T	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0BKK68J2T
Shaft (1/4" Dia.)	1	\$8.37	\$8.37	McMaster	1327K66	https://www.mcmaster.com/1327K66
Shaft Collar (1/4" Bore Dia.)	8	\$2.50	\$19.98	Amazon	B07GTC62 MH	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B07GTC62MH
Sleeve Bearing (1/4" Bore Dia.)	4	\$0.00	\$0.00	Igus	JFI-0405-04	https://www.igus.com/product?artNr=JFI-04 05-04
Timing Belt Pulley	5	\$1.60	\$7.99	Amazon	B07BT6MV XB	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B07BT6MVXB
Timing Belt	1	\$16.99	\$16.99	Amazon	B097T4DF M6	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B097T4DFM6
Timing Belt Clamp	10	\$1.30	\$12.99	Amazon	B0894BG3V K	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0894BG3VK
Idler Pulley	2	\$0.00	\$0.00	Student Machine Shop	N/A	N/A
Flexible Shaft Coupler	5	\$2.70	\$13.49	Amazon	B09137356 F	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B09137356F
Motor	2	\$48.95	\$97.90	Polulu	4843	https://www.pololu.com/product/4843
Motor Driver	2	\$11.95	\$23.90	Polulu	2999	https://www.pololu.com/product/2999

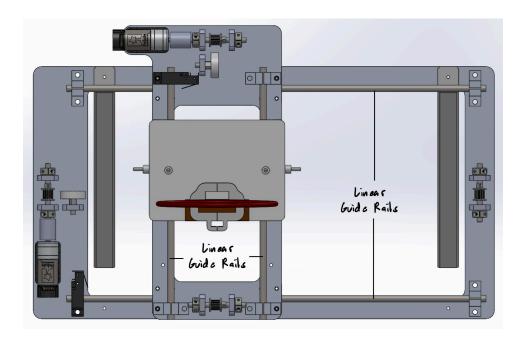
Aluminum Stock (1/4" Thick)	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Student Machine Shop	N/A	N/A
Mechanical - Misc.						
Screws, Nuts, + Washers	1	\$14.98	\$14.98	Amazon	B0BN297M P5	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0BN297MP5
Filament	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Bambu	N/A	https://us.store.bambulab.com/products/pla -basic-filament
Electrical						
ESP32	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Adafruit	3619	https://www.adafruit.com/product/3619
USB Cable	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Adafruit	4474	https://www.adafruit.com/product/4474
Power Supply	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Adafruit	276	https://www.adafruit.com/product/276
Breadboard	2	\$0.00	\$0.00	Polulu	352	https://www.pololu.com/product/352
Jumper Cable	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Amazon	B07QXXMW RZ	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B070XXMWR
Wire	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Student Machine Shop	N/A	N/A
Resistor	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Sparkfun	10969	https://www.sparkfun.com/products/10969
Button	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Student Machine Shop	N/A	N/A
Potentiometer	2	\$0.00	\$0.00	Adafruit	356	https://www.adafruit.com/product/356
IR Sensor	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	Amazon	B07PFCC76 N	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B07PFCC76N
Limit Switch	10	\$0.60	\$5.99	Amazon	B07X142VG C	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B07X142VGC
Screen	3	\$4.00	\$11.99	Amazon	B0BWTFN9 WF	https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0BWTFN9WF
* All items with a cost of \$0.00 were either provided for free by class resources or pre-owned by the team					Sum Total Cost	\$356.76

Appendix 2: CAD Screenshots

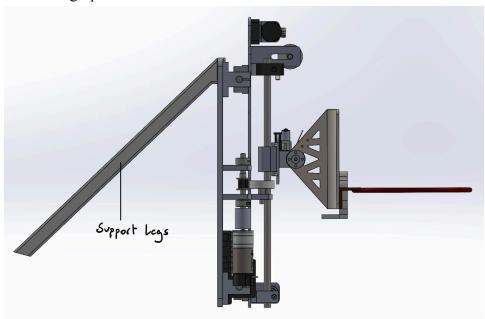
Isometric View:



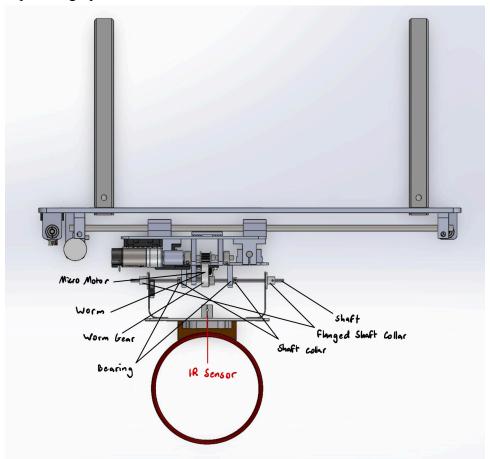
Front Orthographic View:



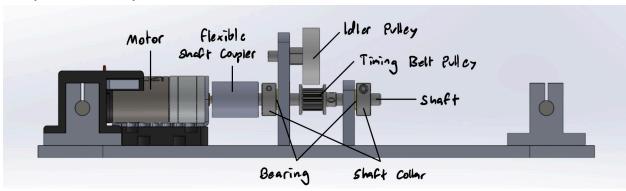
Left Orthographic View:



Top Orthographic View:



Pulley Sub-Assembly:



Appendix 3: Complete code

```
#include <ESP32Encoder.h>
#include <LiquidCrystal I2C.h>
int lcdColumns = 16;
LiquidCrystal I2C lcd(0x27, lcdColumns, lcdRows);
#define CALIBRATION_BUTTON_PIN 32 // Pin for calibration button
#define X_END_STOP_PIN 27 // Pin for X-axis limit switch
#define Y END STOP PIN 14
//motor encoder pins
#define X_AXIS_ENCODER_PIN_2 39
#define Y AXIS ENCODER PIN 1 5
#define Y AXIS ENCODER PIN 2 19
#define X POT 36
#define Y POT 4
//timer definitions
#define TIMER_FREQUENCY 1000000
#define TIMEOUT DURATION 5 * 1000 // Timeout duration in milliseconds
//setting PWM properties
#define PWM_FREQUENCY 5000
#define MAX_PWM_VOLTAGE 255
#define NOM_PWM_VOLTAGE 255
ESP32Encoder X ENCODER;
ESP32Encoder Y_ENCODER;
//Motor controller for x
int IMax = 0;
float sum = 0;
volatile int count = 0;
```

```
latile int game_over_counter = 0;
int theta = 0;
int thetaDes = 0;
int thetaMax = revs * cpr;
int X_POTReading = 0;
//Motor controller for y
int Ki_y = 3;
int thetaMax_y = revs_y * cpr_y;
int Y_POTReading = 0;
};
States currentState = IDLE;
portMUX_TYPE timerMux0 = portMUX_INITIALIZER_UNLOCKED;
portMUX_TYPE timerMux1 = portMUX_INITIALIZER_UNLOCKED;
portMUX_TYPE timerMux3 = portMUX_INITIALIZER_UNLOCKED;
volatile bool debouncing = false;
volatile bool madeHoop = false;
volatile bool gameOver = false;
int score = 0;
int level = 1;
```

```
ile bool start = false;
oid IRAM ATTR onTime1() {
oid IRAM_ATTR yAxisStopISR() {
```

```
attachInterrupt(CALIBRATION BUTTON PIN, calibrationButtonISR, RISING);
attachInterrupt(X_END_STOP_PIN, xAxisStopISR, RISING);
ledcAttach(X AXIS MOTOR PIN 1, PWM FREQUENCY, PWM RESOLUTION);
ledcAttach(X_AXIS_MOTOR_PIN_2, PWM_FREQUENCY, PWM_RESOLUTION);
ledcAttach(Y_AXIS_MOTOR_PIN_1, PWM_FREQUENCY, PWM_RESOLUTION);
ledcAttach(Y_AXIS_MOTOR_PIN_2, PWM_FREQUENCY, PWM_RESOLUTION);
ESP32Encoder::useInternalWeakPullResistors = puType::up; // Enable the weak pull up resistors
```

```
case IDLE:
```

```
X_POTReading = analogRead(X_POT);
if (D > MAX_PWM_VOLTAGE) {
 D = -MAX_PWM_VOLTAGE;
 ledcWrite(X AXIS MOTOR PIN 2, 0);
```

```
Y_POTReading = analogRead(Y_POT);
if (D_y > MAX_PWM_VOLTAGE) {
} else if (D_y < -MAX_PWM_VOLTAGE) {</pre>
 D_y = -MAX_PWM_VOLTAGE;
 ledcWrite(Y AXIS MOTOR PIN 2, 0);
```

```
return false;
pwm_value = MAX_PWM_VOLTAGE;
```

```
return false;
Serial.println("Game started");
lcd.print("Game started");
```