# Mutation Testing for Physical Computing

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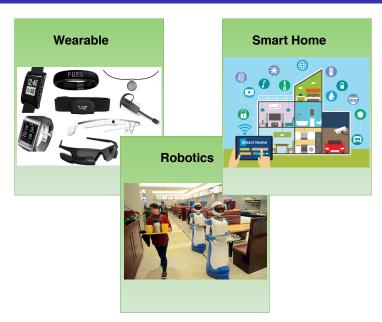
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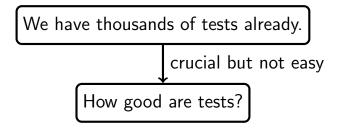


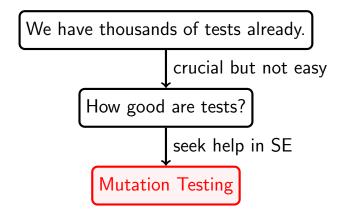






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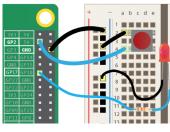
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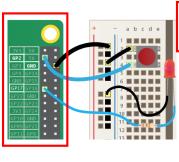


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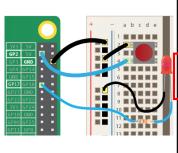
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from time import sleep
pbutton = 2
pled = 17
def setup():
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  GPIO.setup(pled.GPIO.OUT.initial=GPIO.LOW)
  GPIO.setup(pbutton,GPIO.IN,pull_up_down=GPIO.PUD_DOWN)
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def on():
  GPIO.output(pled.1)
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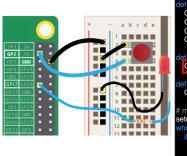
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#### LED example with one mistake

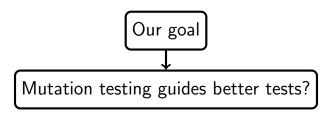


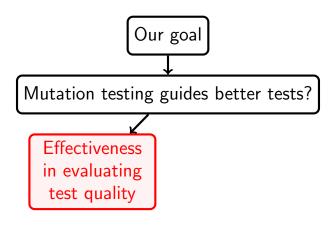
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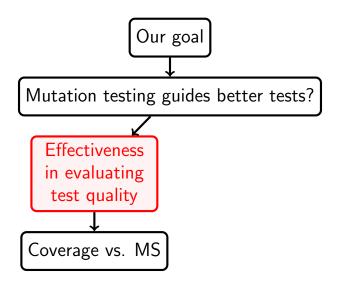
### Mutation Operators for Physical Computing

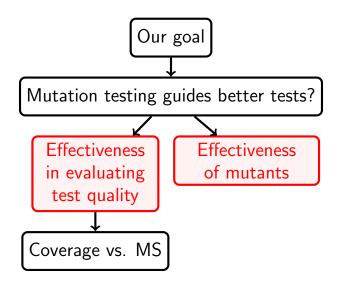
1 output value error	1 OutputValueReplacement (OVR)
2 output setting omissions	2 OutputValueReplacement (OVR)
3 pin number errors	3 PinNumberReplacement (PNR)
4 input value errors	4 InputValueReplacement (IVR)
(	5 EdgeDetectionReplacement (EDR)
5 I/O pin mode errors	6 I/OModeReplacement (IOMR)
6 initial setup value errors	7 SetupInputReplacement (SIR)
(	8 SetupOutputReplacement (SOR)
(	9 SetupValueRemoval (SVR)
6 common mistakes	9 mutation operators

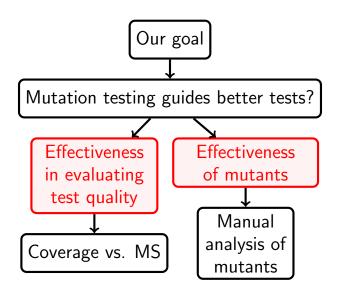
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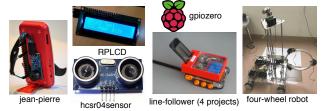




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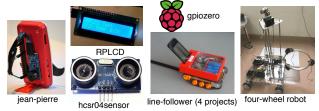


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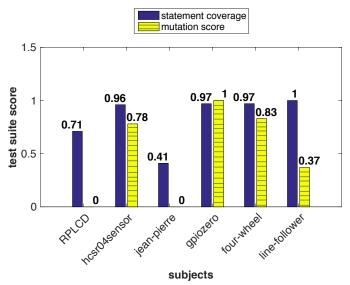


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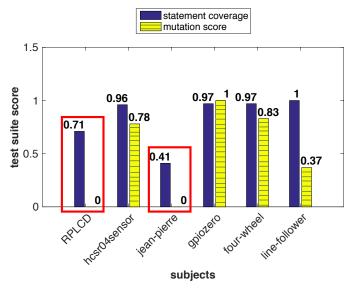


Languages: Python & C/C++

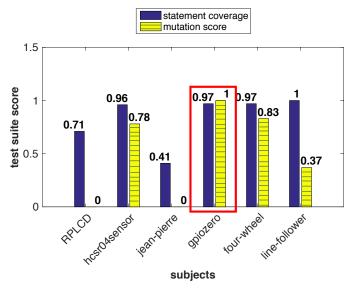
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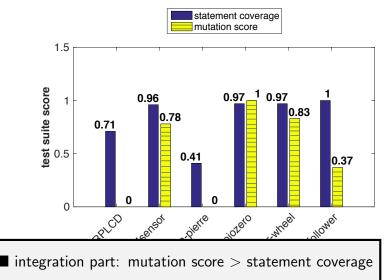
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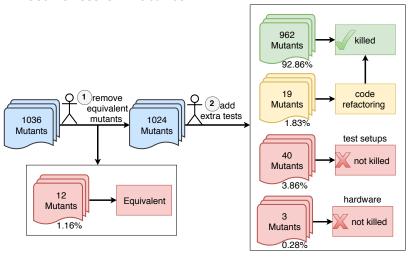
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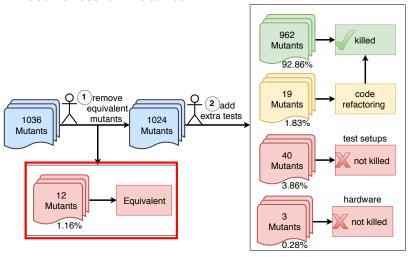


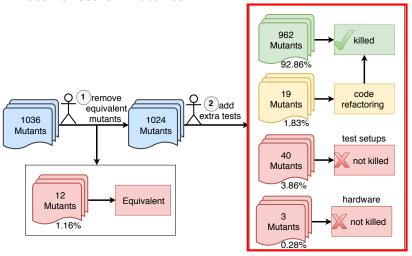
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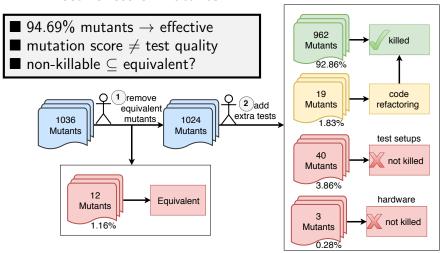


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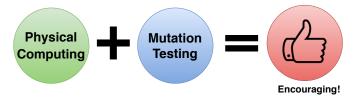


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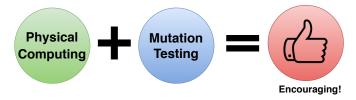
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  - more case studies
  - traditional mutation operators vs. ours
  - fault-finding ability vs. mutation score

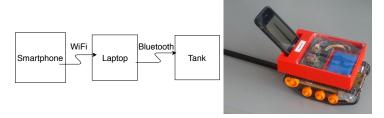
# Case studies with Raspberry Pi

- Test environment:
   Raspberry Pi → one-chip computer, mutation testing tool
- Subjects:



#### Case studies with Arduino

• Subject: line-follower robot



• Test environment: hardware monitor

