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Summary

Within the rapidly growing field of interactive media and architecture many questions about people engagement, usage and purpose of this medium are still unanswered. This doctoral dissertation is considering a segment of this problem. Its focus is on the research in outdoor public space through “research in the wild”, defined as developing systems in real life and real time conditions and moving away from controlled laboratory environment.⁷ The study is conducted in outdoor public space throughout all iterative experiments, design, implementation, and observation.

Earlier studies within the field of psychology suggest that experiencing multi-stimuli simultaneously affect the perception of each original stimuli separately.⁸ The reason for this is the way human brain processes information received from the surroundings – it optimises information by overlapping and overwriting perceived stimuli in order to represent the environment.⁹ Considering this, it is expected that multi-stimuli response of the installation to the interaction can affect people engagement with installation. Study is conducted through iterative evolution of the installation and experiments grouped in three wholes – *Digital Grass*, *Rods* and *sPins*. This way, the new insight and conclusions from each previous study is used in the following study. This ensures the progress of each study and verification of the previous experiment results at the same time. The first study, *Digital Grass*, considers the ways to engage people with interactive installations. The focus is on the initiation of interaction using innate impulsive reactions embedded in human beings, such as touch, in order to attract as many people as possible to interact in the following experiments. The main topic of the dissertation is deployed through the second study, *Rods*. This study answers following questions: How people notice and understand interaction and what motivates them to maintain the interaction? What happens when people are exposed to multi-stimuli interactive interventions? This part of dissertation considers the influence of audio-visual multi-stimuli on human behaviour and interaction with medium. The last study *sPins* answers how multi-stimuli interactive intervention affects public space. This study discusses the affect of these media on social aspect of public space. In addition, this study is a verification of all of the results and conclusions of previous studies.

The hypotheses are researched through three experiments consisting of three or more tests. **The first experiment** considers the problem of interaction initiation in order to

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gain knowledge how to attract large number of people to interact and ensure critical mass for the research. Insufficient obviousness of interactivity and interaction initiation are the most common problem and reason for the failure of interactive installation, especially in outdoor public space. Passers-by often do not notice the interactivity or are unsure if the installation should be touched or not. As a consequence passers-by are repulsed and do not interact. Due to this problem, obviousness of interactivity and interaction initiation are very important factors to consider during designing of interactive installation. As possible solution of this problem this dissertation proposes designing installation with the aim to trigger the innate reactions of passers-by and in this way initiate greater number of interactions. The first experiment confirms that *structures which are designed to invite the innate reactions can be successfully used to attract interaction*. **The second experiment** looks into the influence of multi-stimuli on interaction. This experiment proves that *installation with multi-stimuli response (light and sound as the response to interaction) causes more interactions than installation with single stimuli responses (light or sound as a response), in terms of the number of initiated interactions, duration and the behaviour of users*. Light explains the sound and vice versa – when both stimuli are present, user finds the response of the installation is more clear. Interaction becomes more direct and easier to be understood, thus more interesting in successful. This contributes to a larger number of initiated interactions, longer duration of interaction and appearance of greater variety of user behaviors in order to explore how the installation behaves. Beside of this, it is confirmed that *installation with sequential stimuli (light and sound separately as response to interaction) causes more quality interactions than installation with simultaneous stimuli (overlapping sound and light as response to interaction) in terms of number of initiated interactions, duration of interactions and behaviour of people*. Installation which uses light before sound or sound before light causes more quality interactions (more interactions, longer interactions and more interesting behaviours of people exploring the interactivity) than installation that response to interaction with simultaneous light and sound. Moreover, during the exploration two additional conclusions emerged. *Within the period of pre-interaction (period of approaching the installation until the first touch), stimulating the sense of hearing before the sense of sight during the first encounter with the installation attracts more interactions; on contrary to period of established interaction where people interact longer if the sense of sight is aroused before the sense of hearing*. **The third experiment** explores influence of interactive installations on social activities in public space, thus improving the public spaces. This experiment confirms that *interactive interventions in public space can contribute to transformation of public space from “non-place”¹⁰ to “place”*. Interactive installations as mediators (interrelation people – installation – people) can contribute to and improve social activities in public space, hence increase the quality of public space.

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They transform place that Mark Age calls “non-place”¹¹ – spaces that are consequences of modern society, used only for its functionality, with no historical or their own identity – into quality public space which has necessary, optional and social activities, which according to Jan Gehl makes a public space successful¹².

All the conclusions presented in this study explain the small segment of the engagement with interactive media. This is important because very often within this new field of interactive media and art question of engagement is neglected and there are many unsolved aspects. These results can contribute to design process of audio-visual installations when considering the engagement.

Key words: interactive instalation, public space, social activities, people behaviour, innate impulse reaction, multi-stimuli, audio visual stimuli

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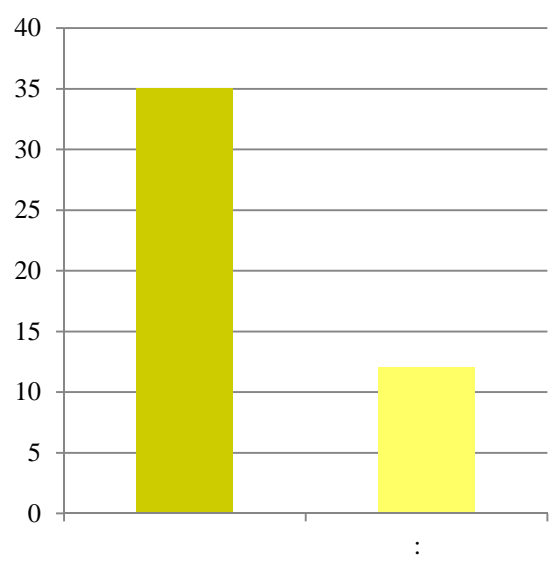
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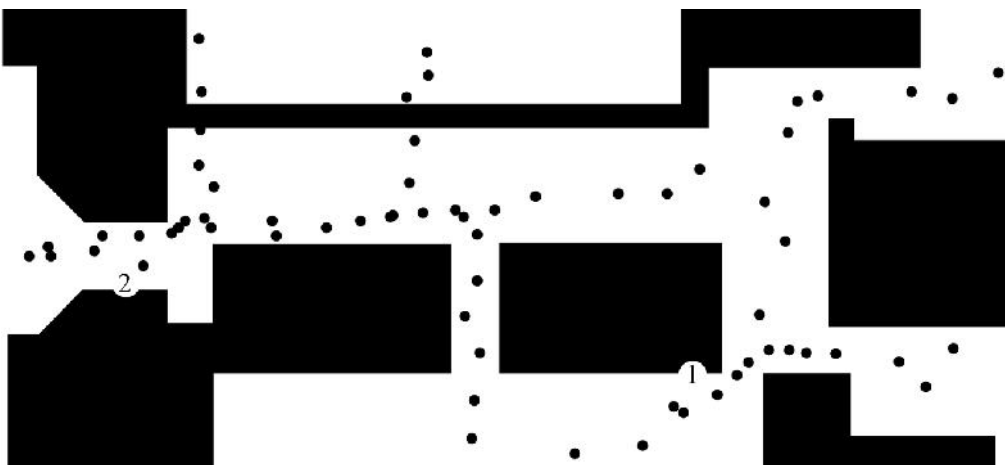
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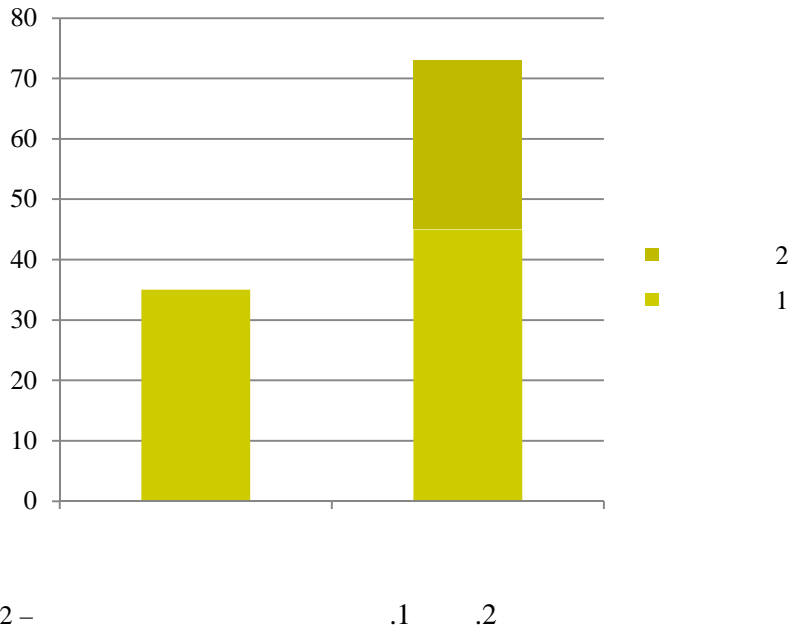
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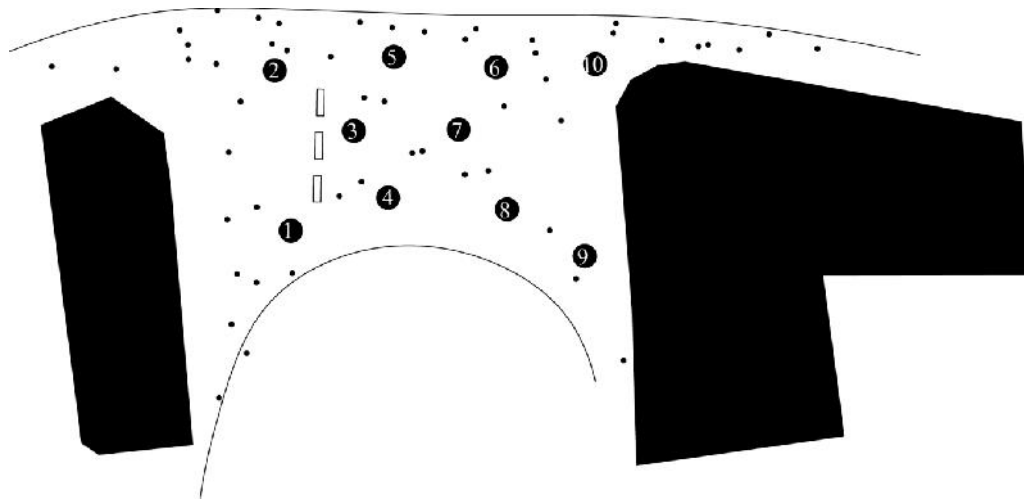
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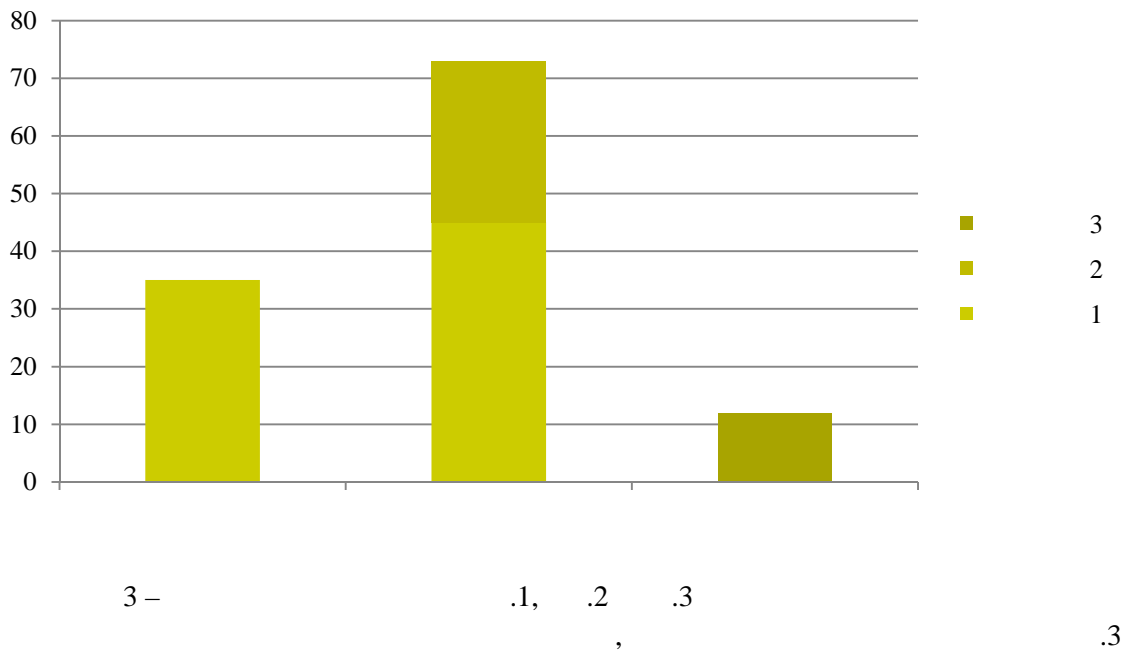
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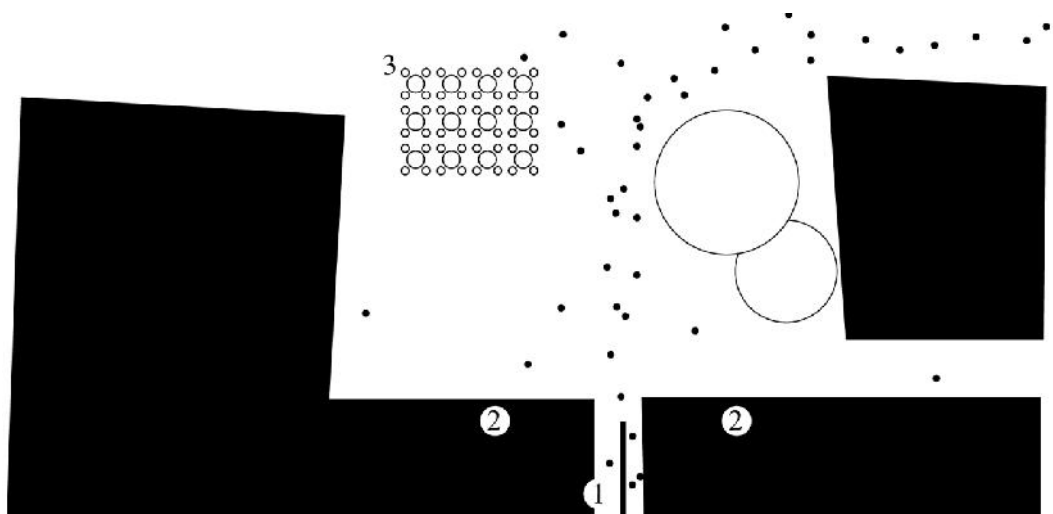
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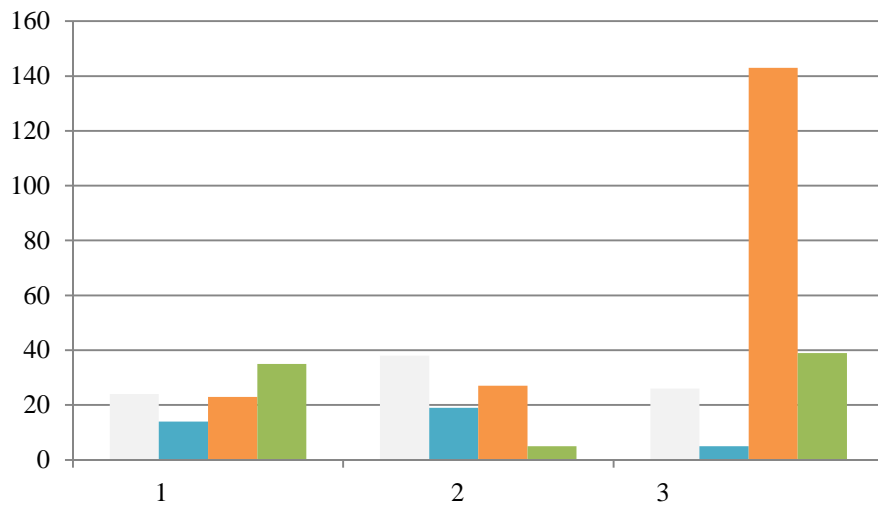
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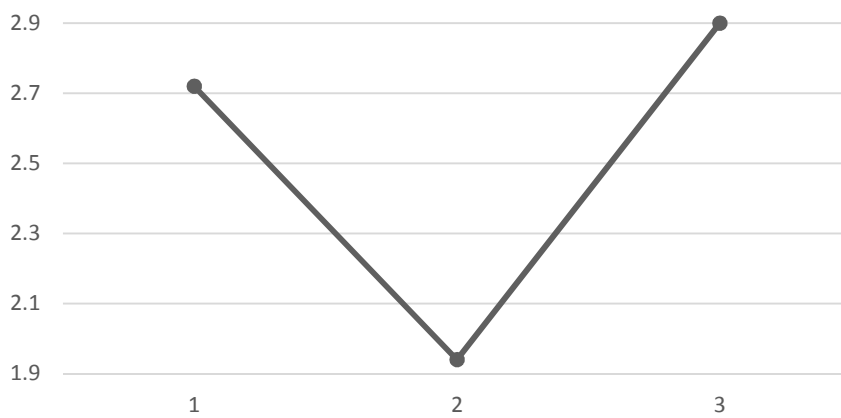
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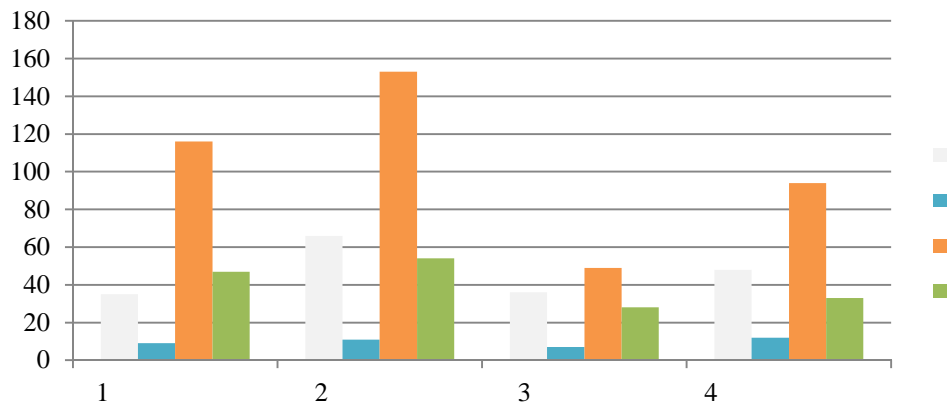
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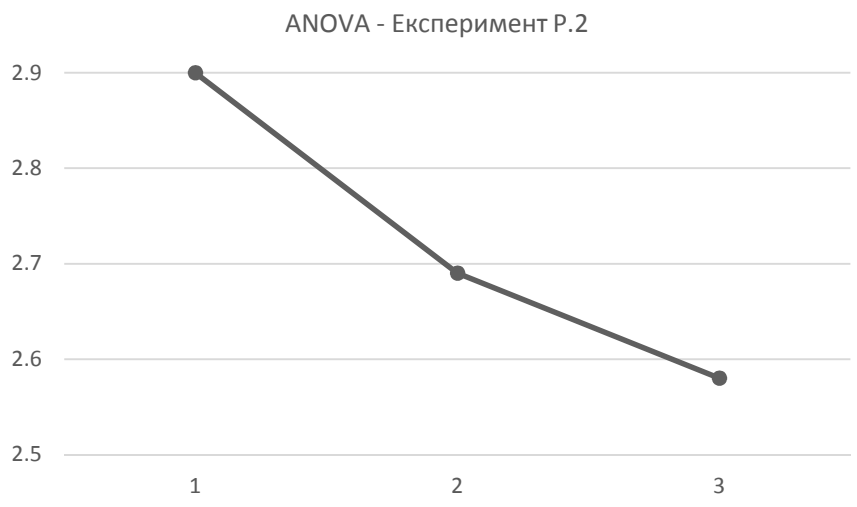
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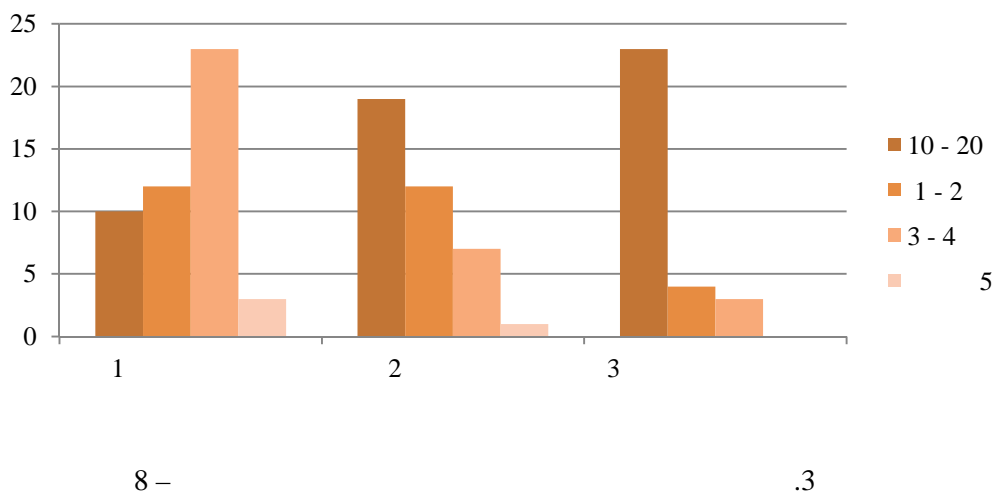
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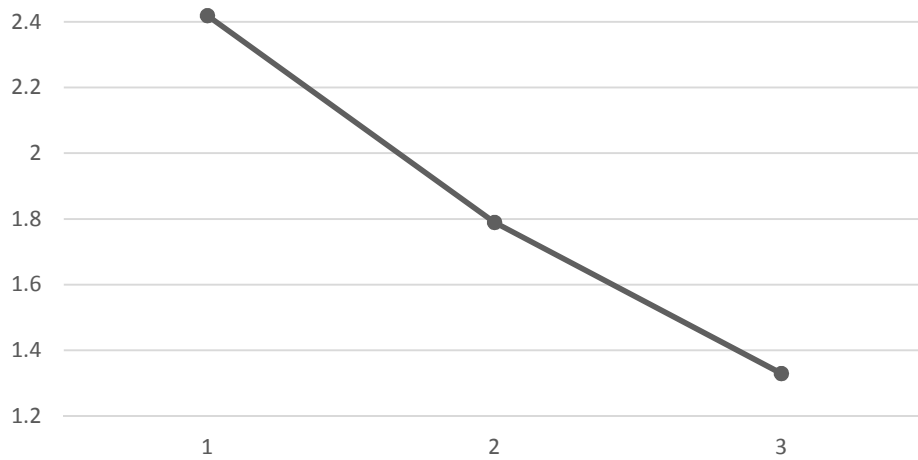
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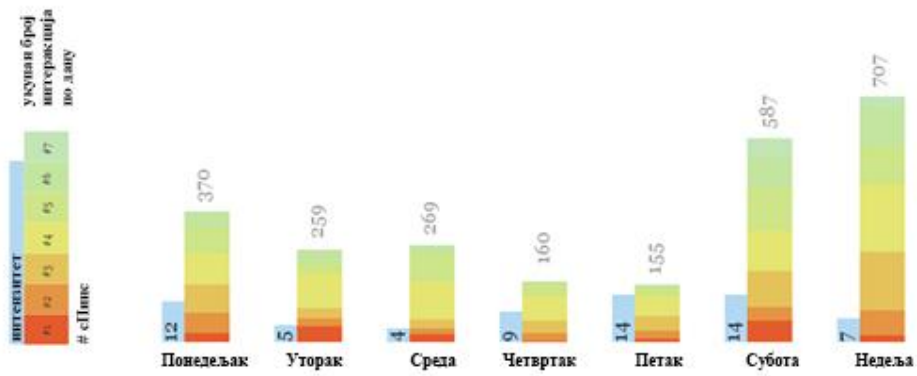
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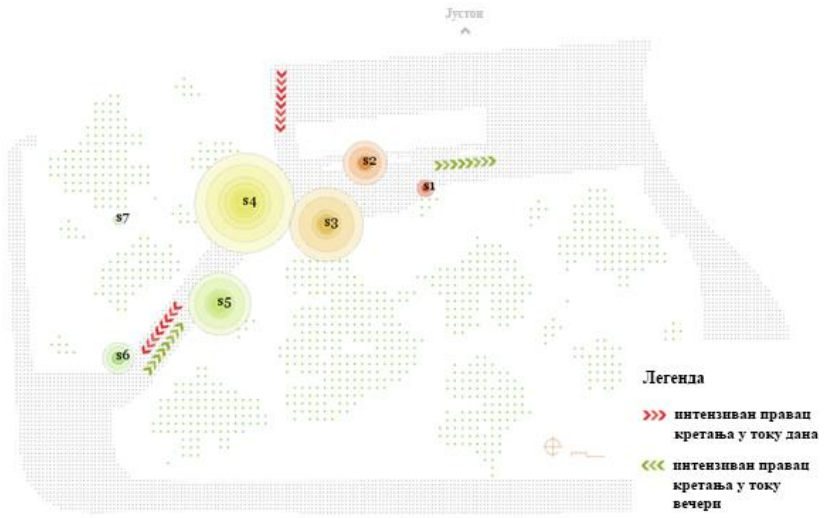
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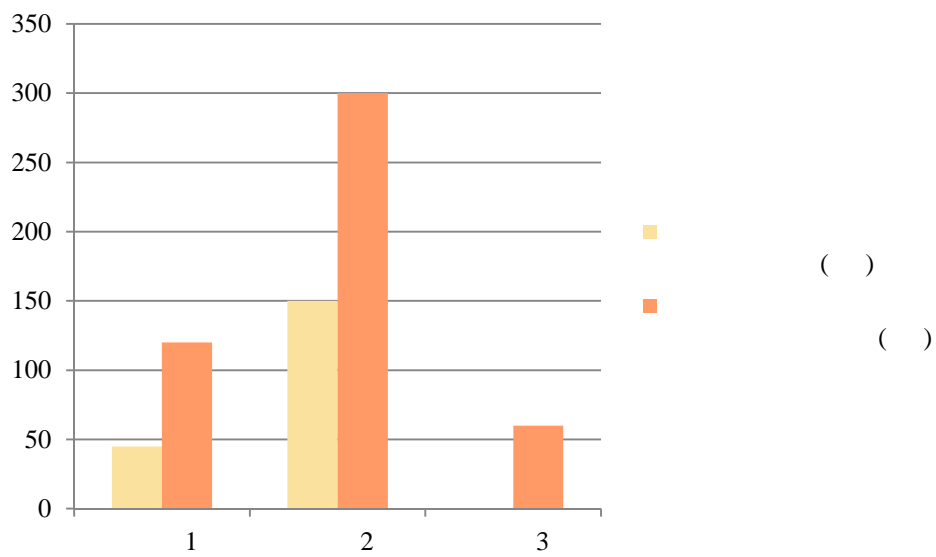
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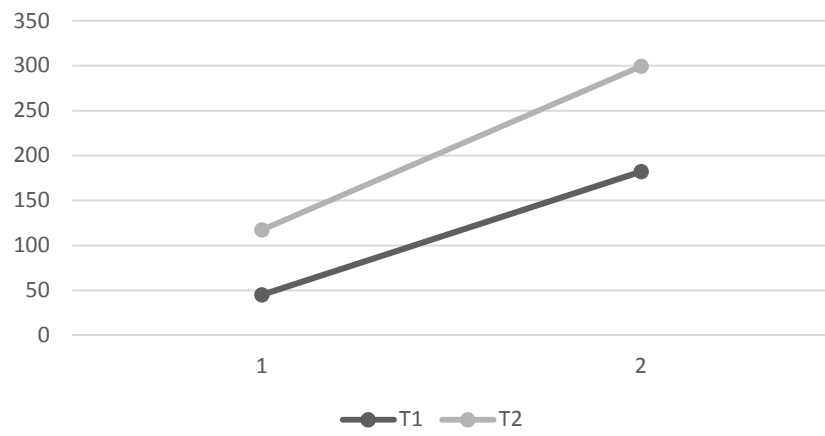
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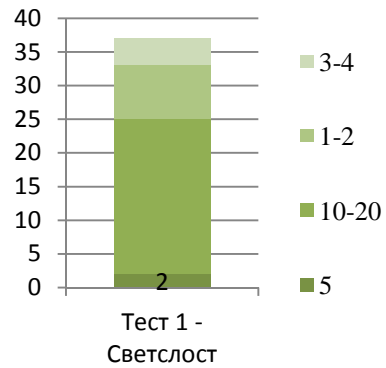
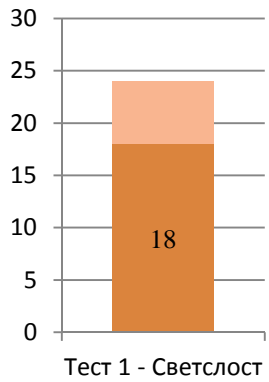
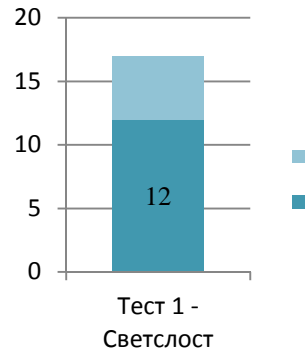
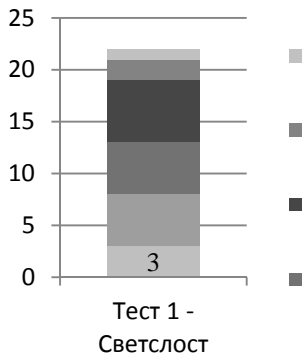
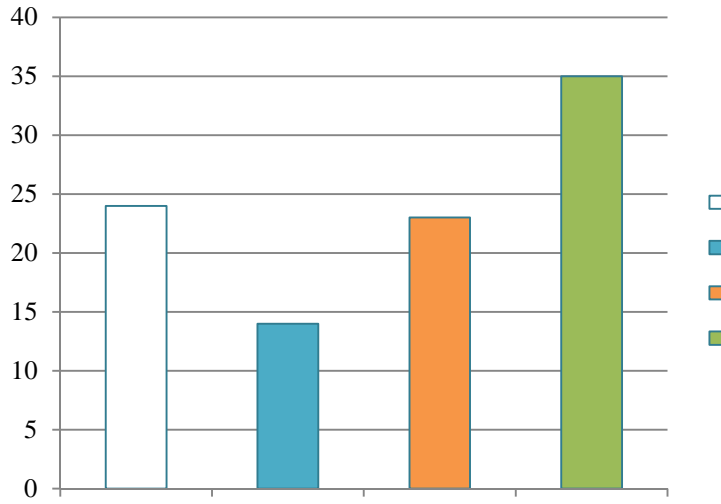
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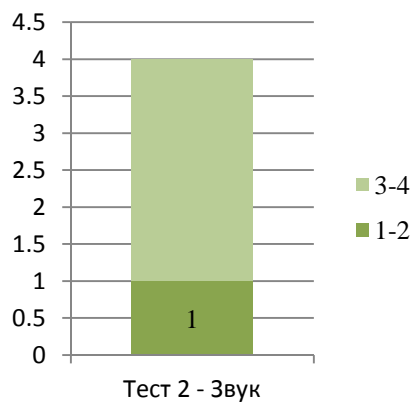
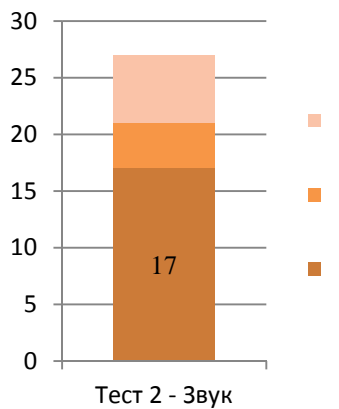
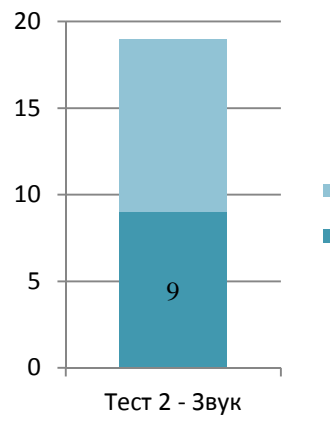
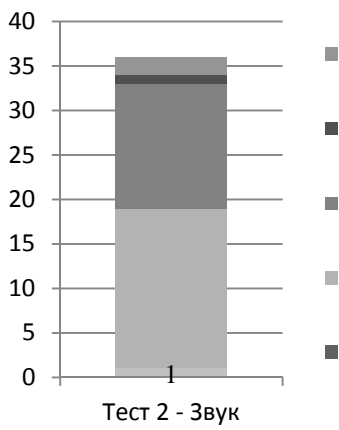
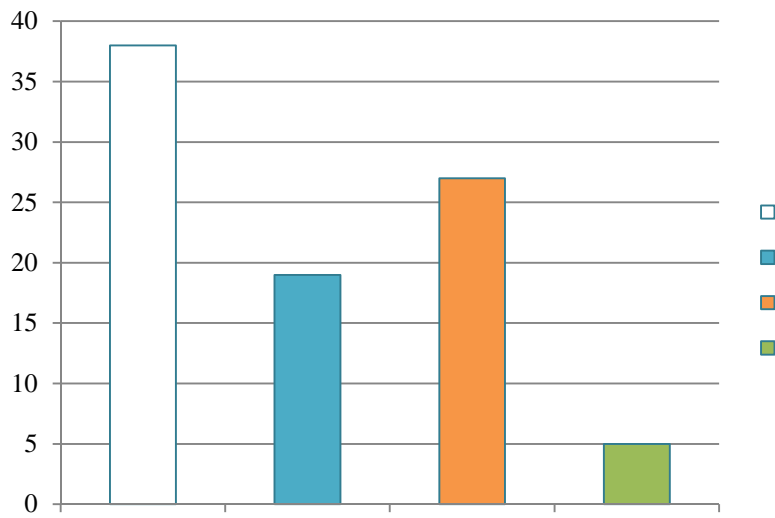
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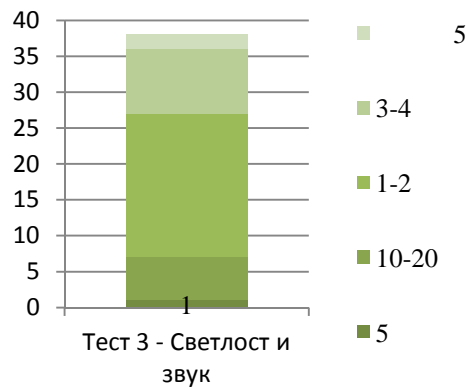
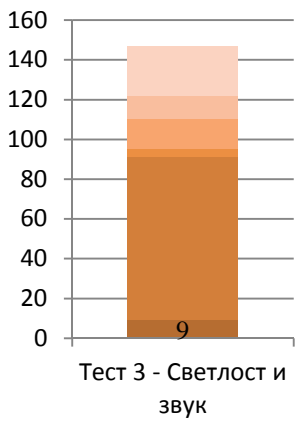
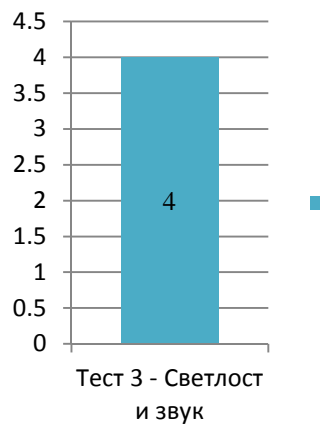
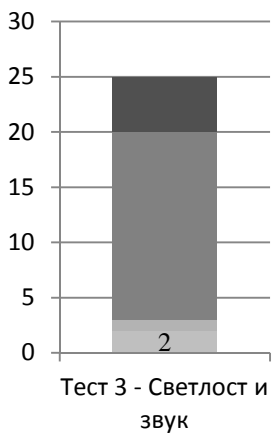
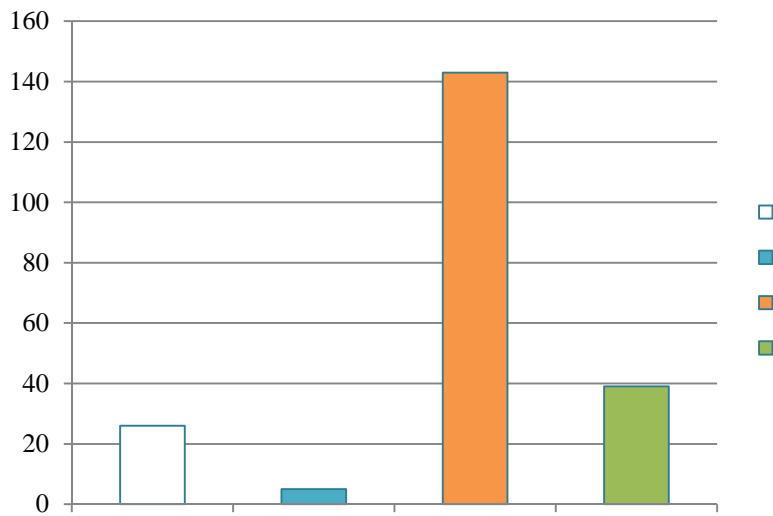


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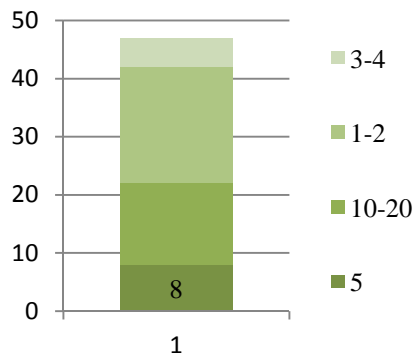
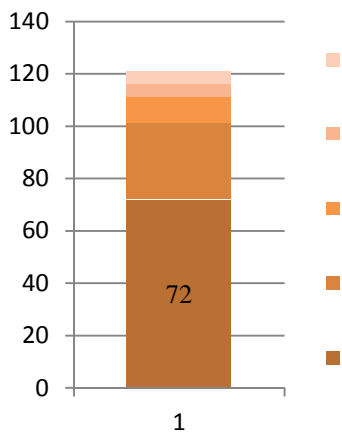
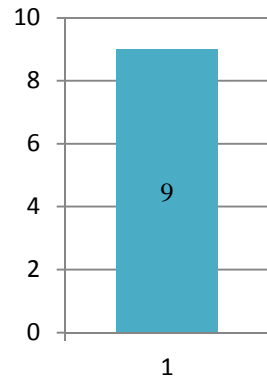
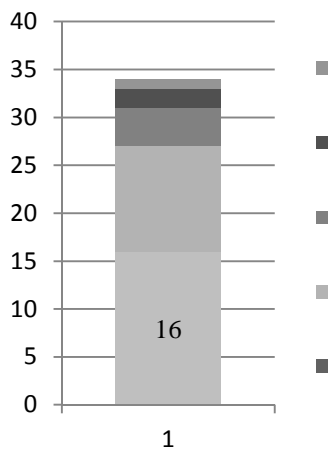
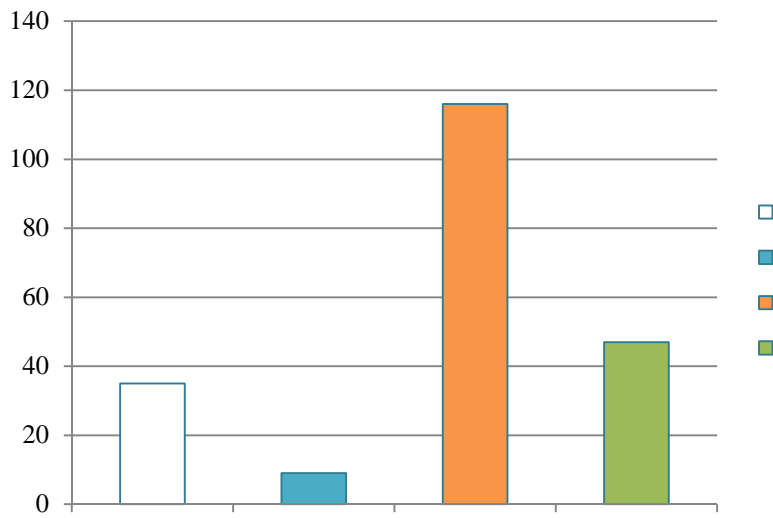


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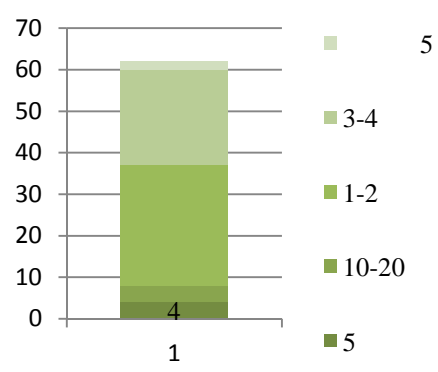
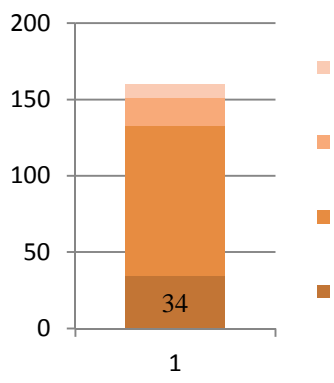
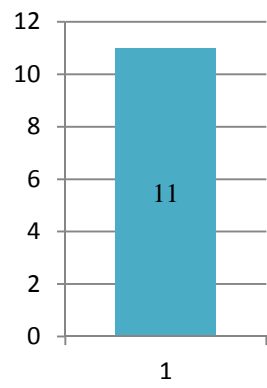
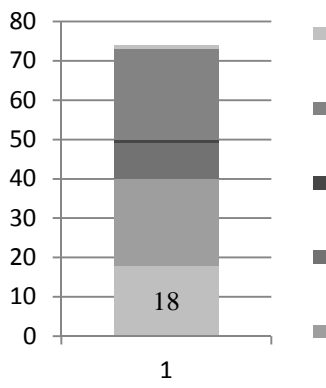
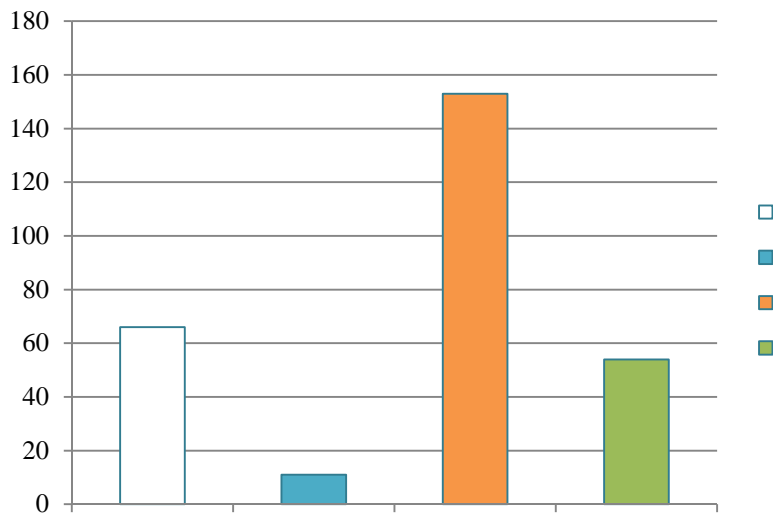
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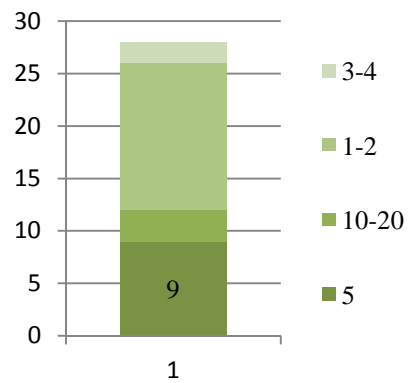
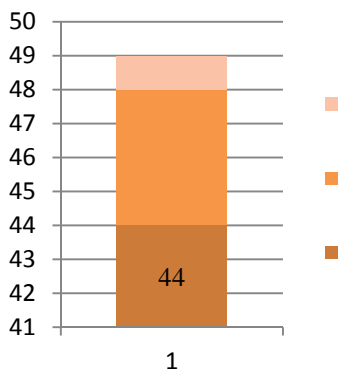
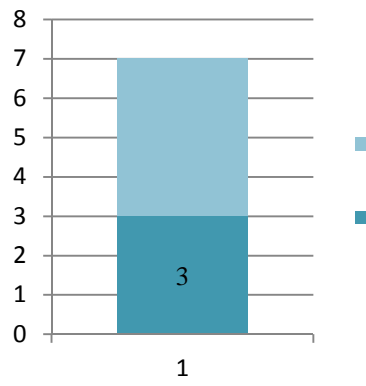
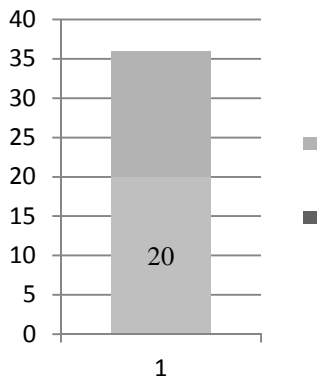
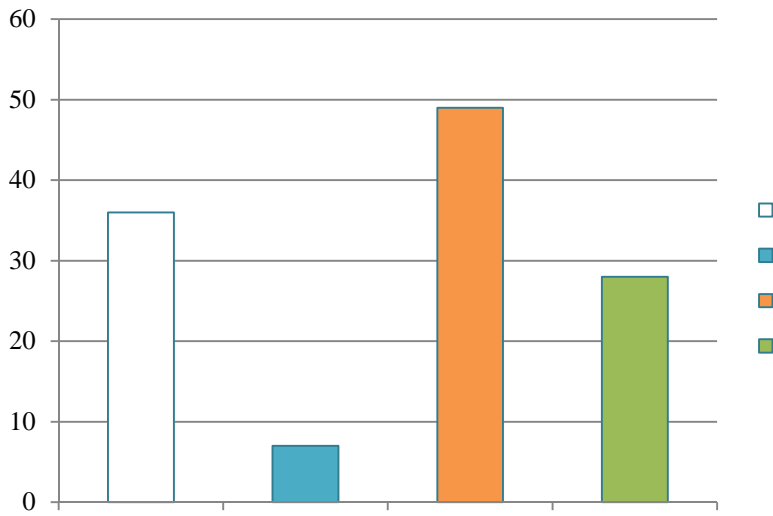
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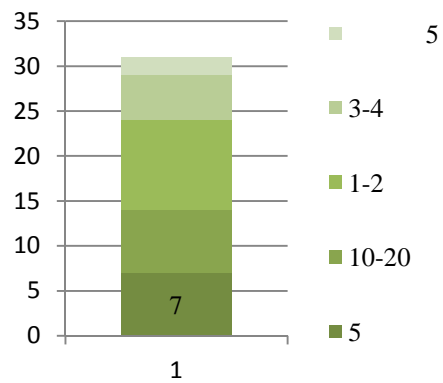
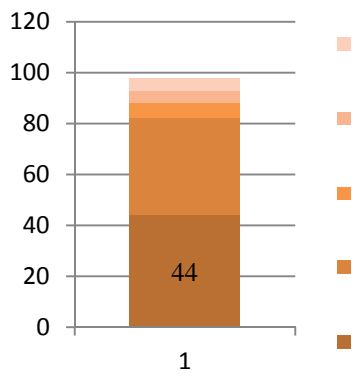
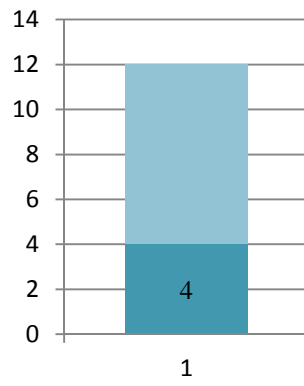
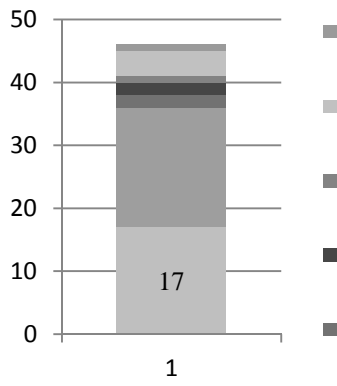
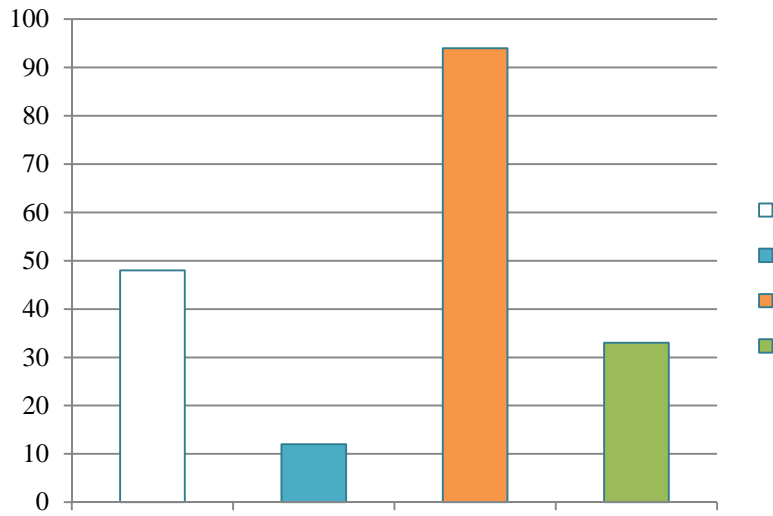
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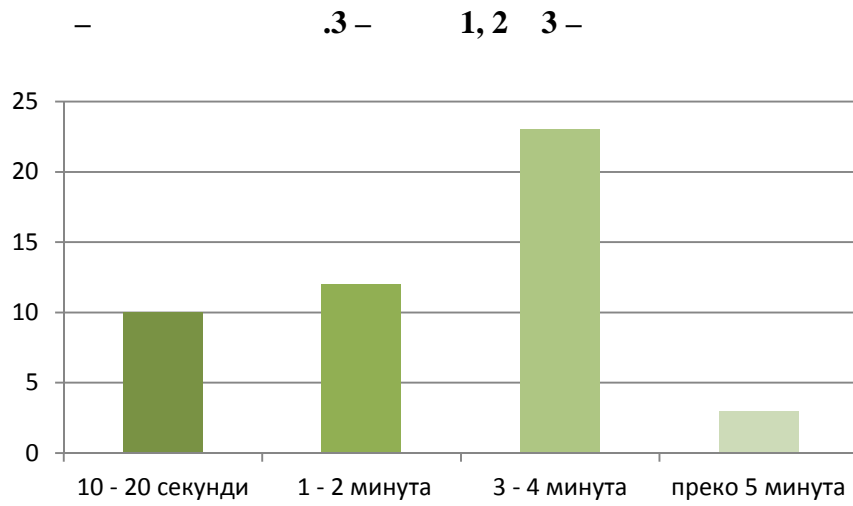


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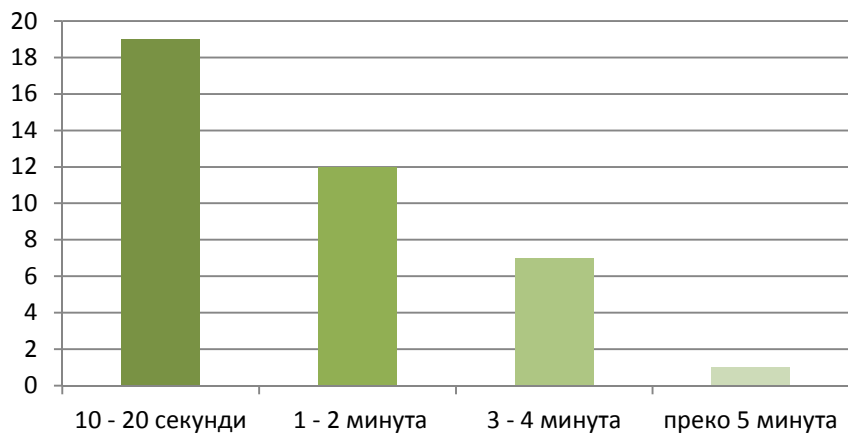
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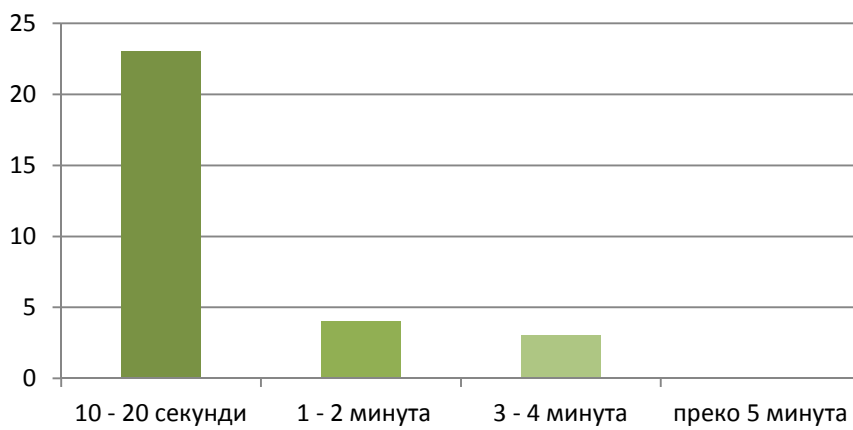
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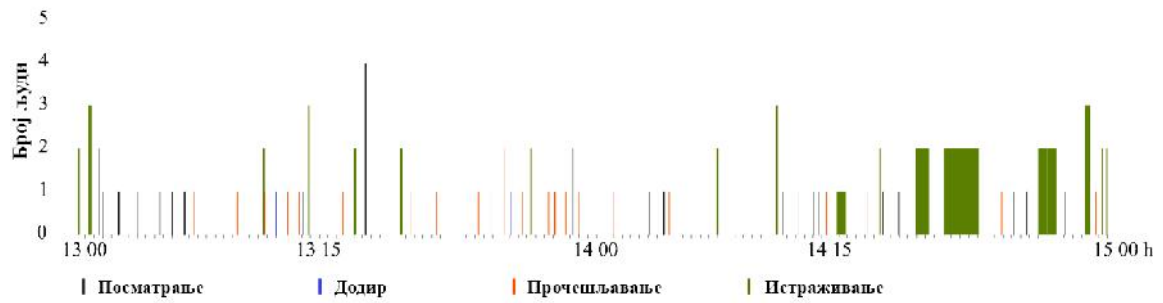


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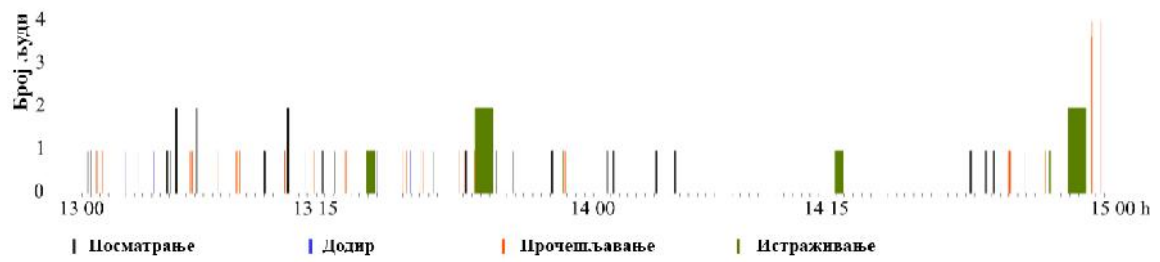


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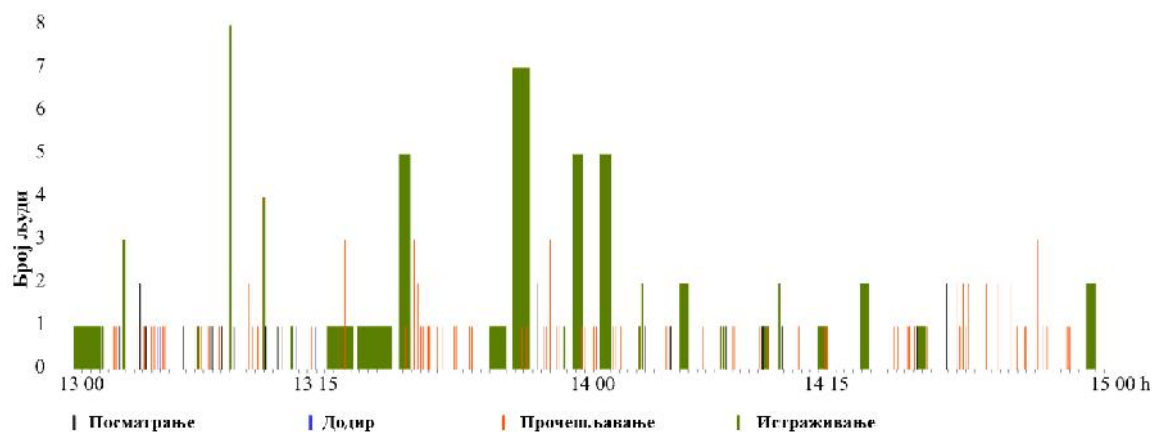
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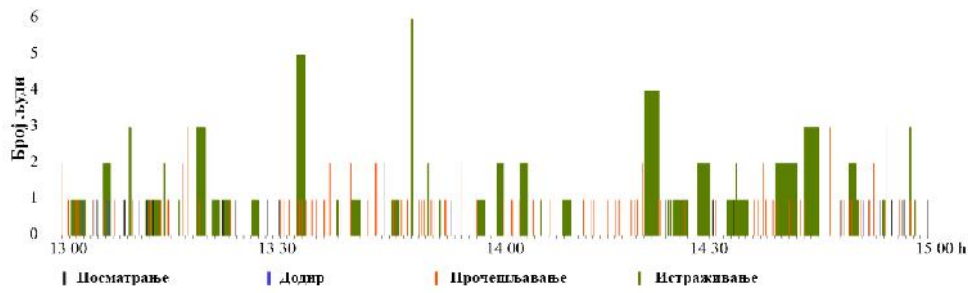
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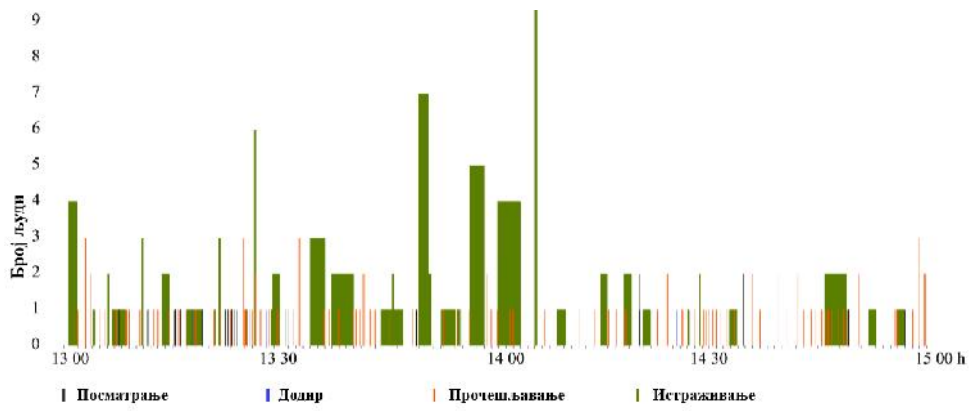
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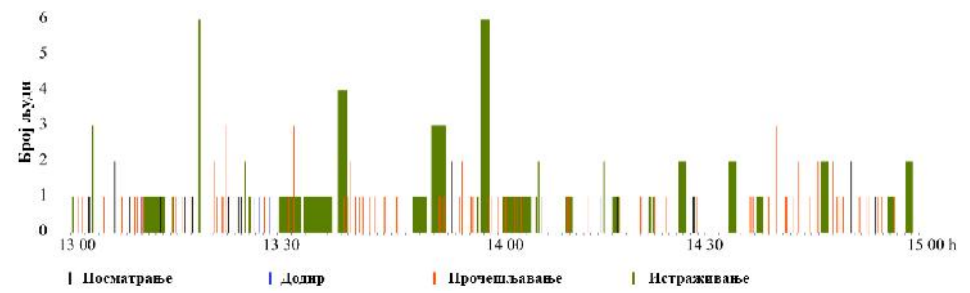
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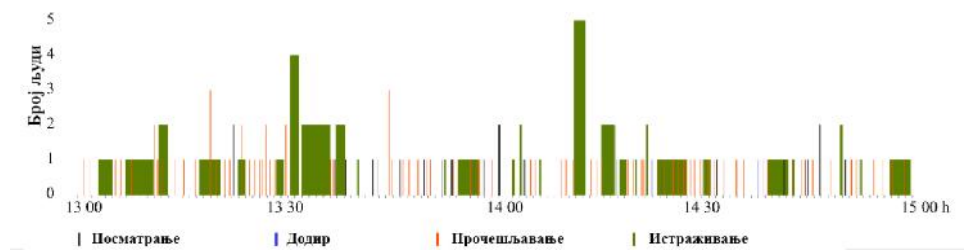
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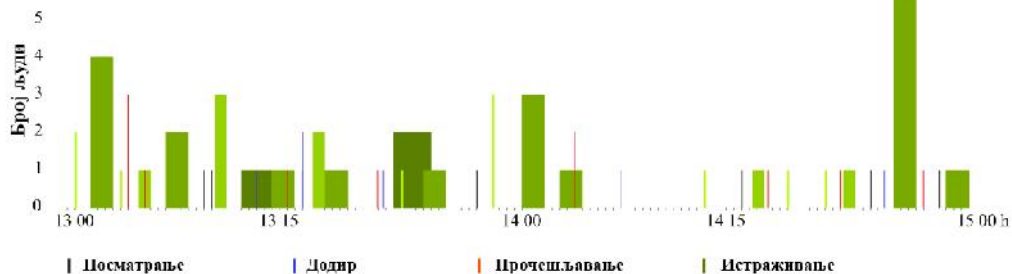
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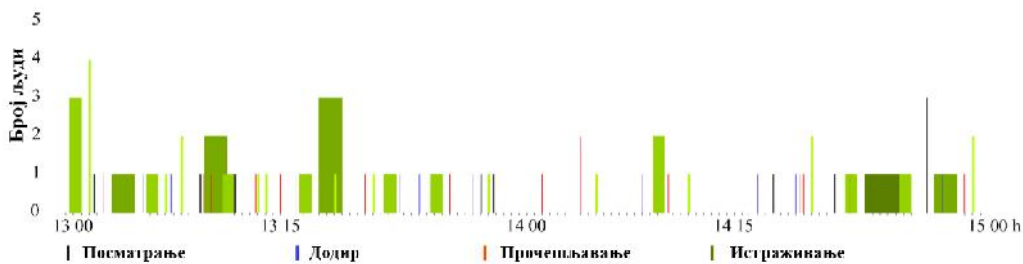
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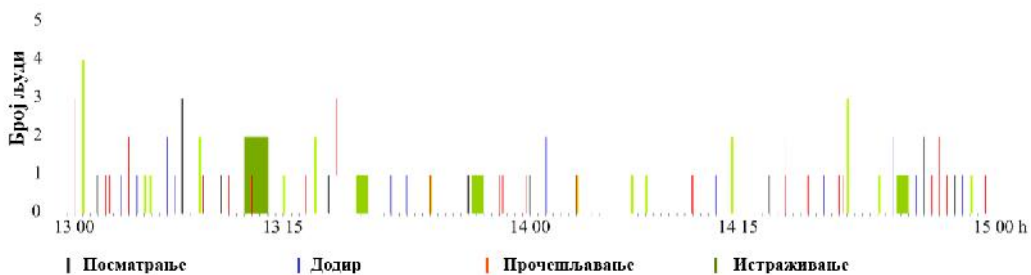
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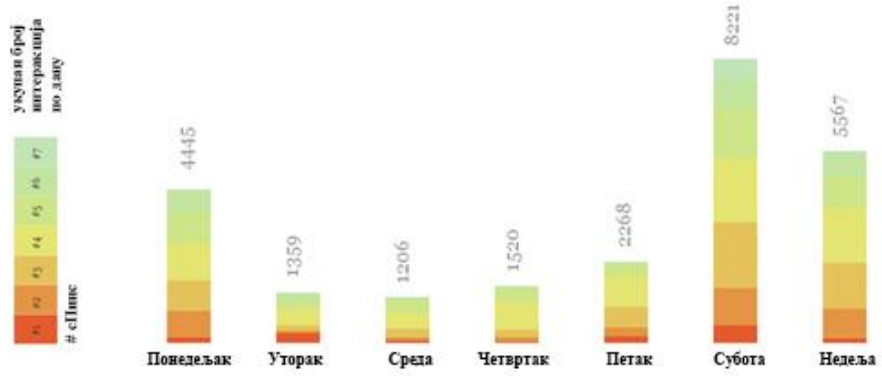
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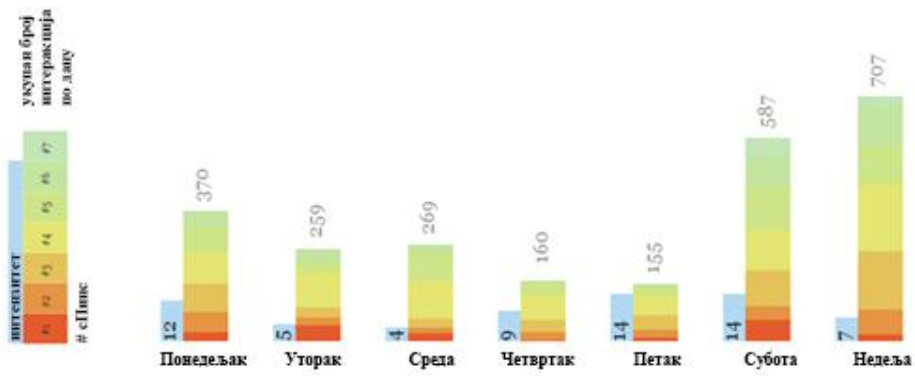
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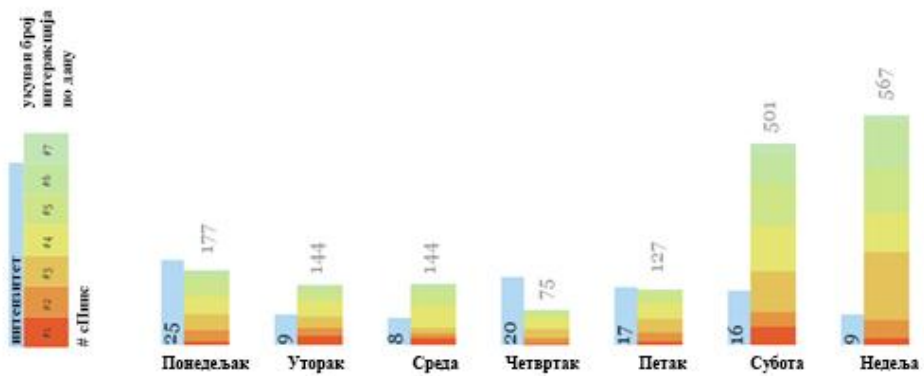


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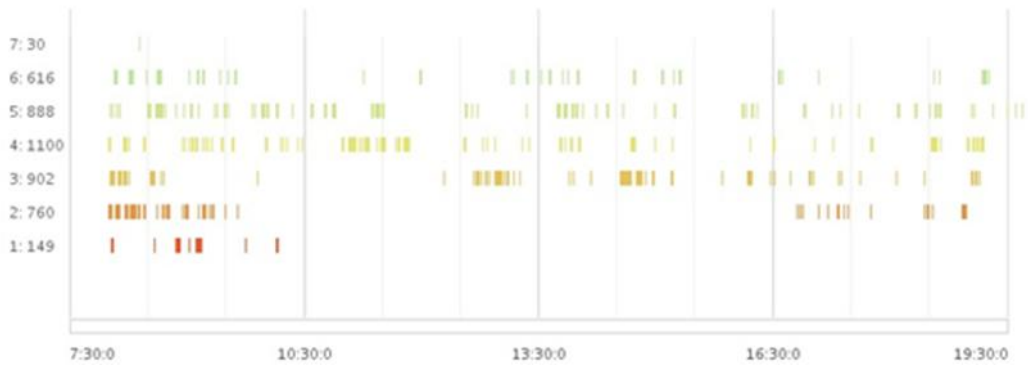
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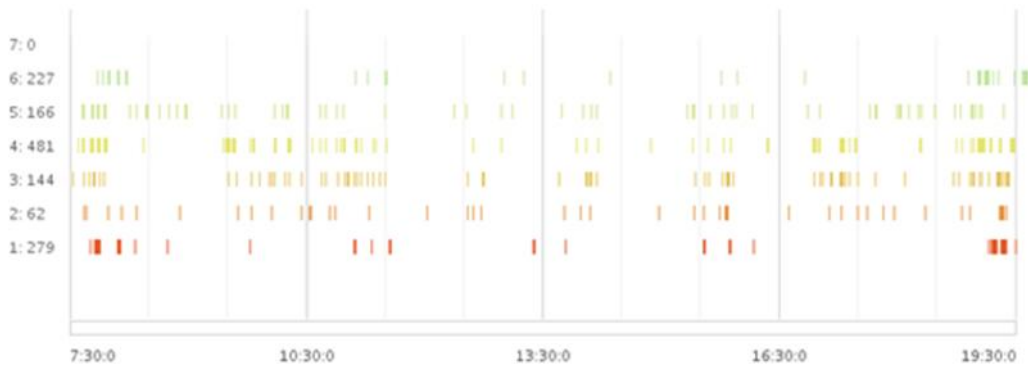
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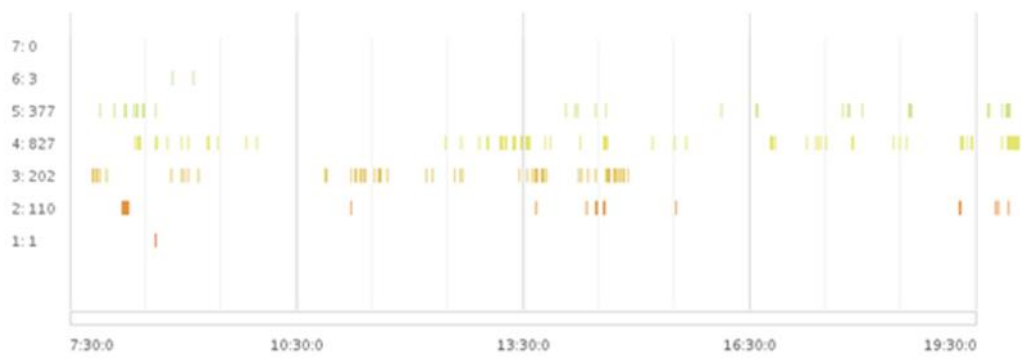
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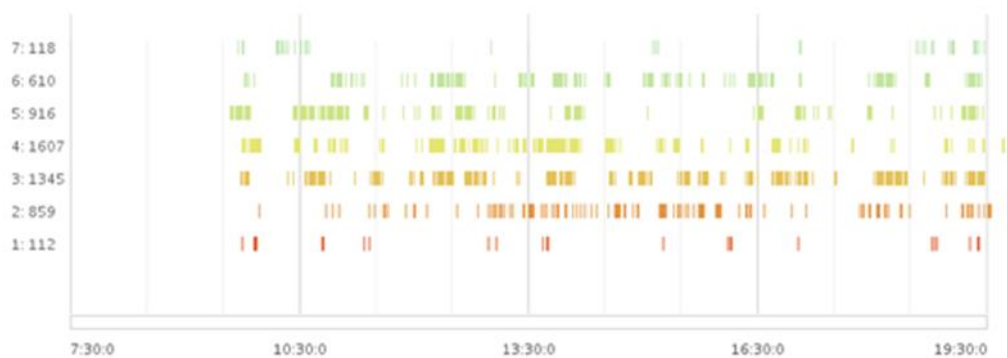
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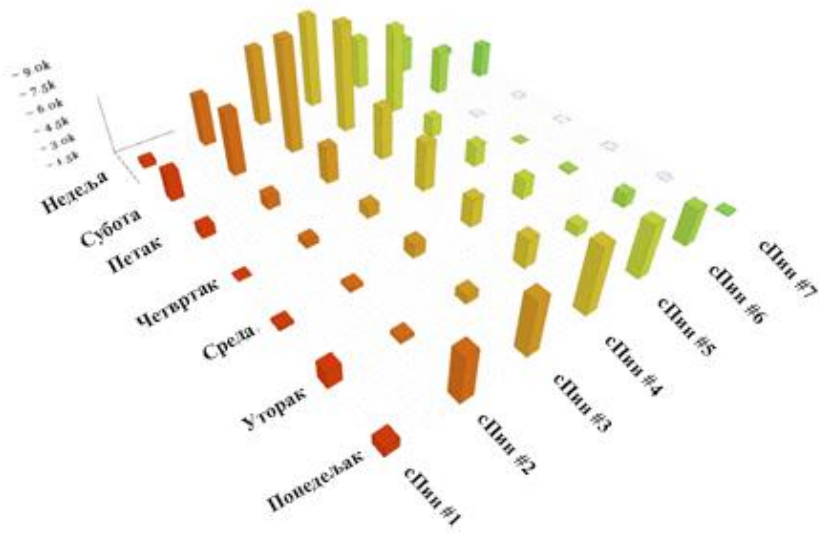
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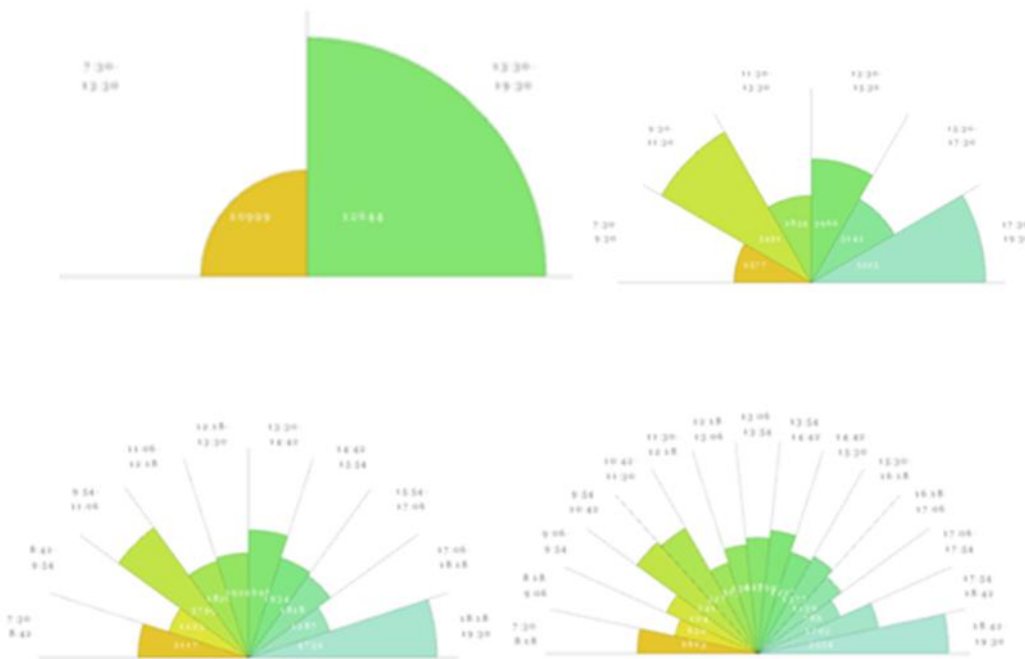
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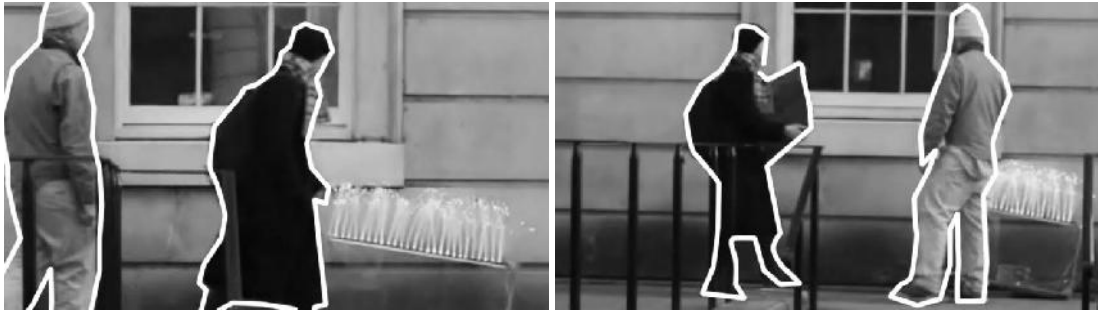
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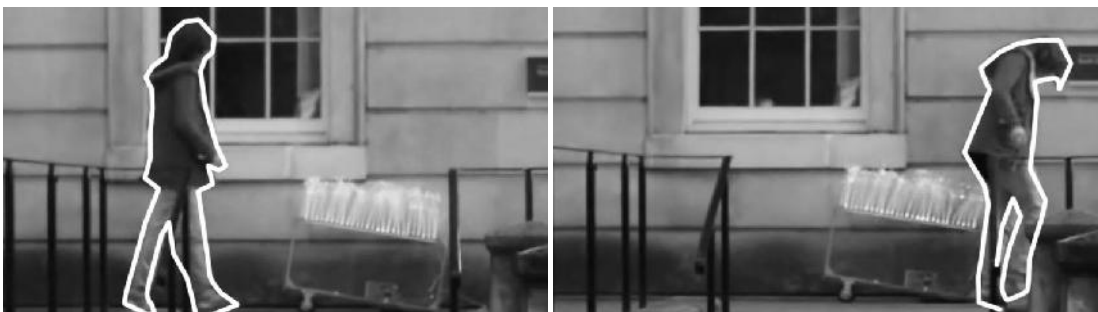
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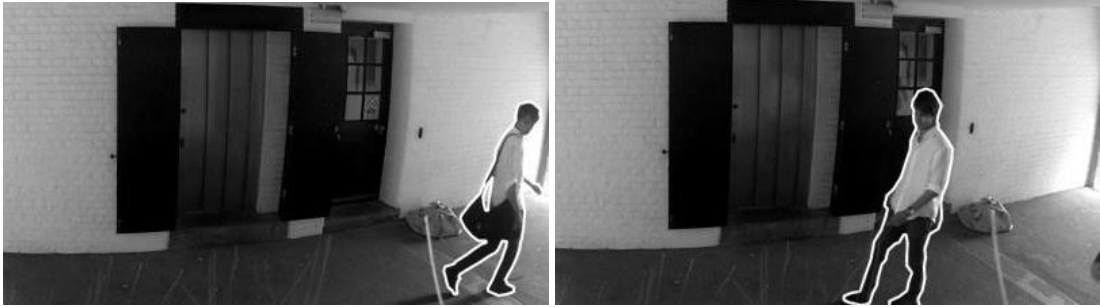


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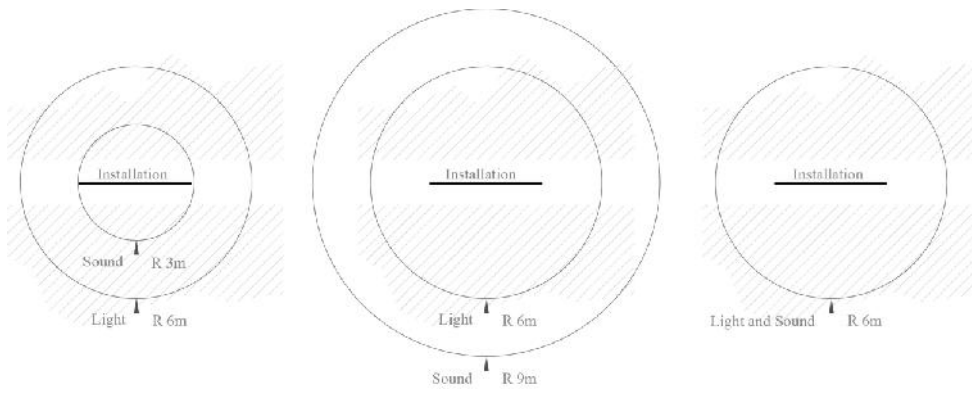


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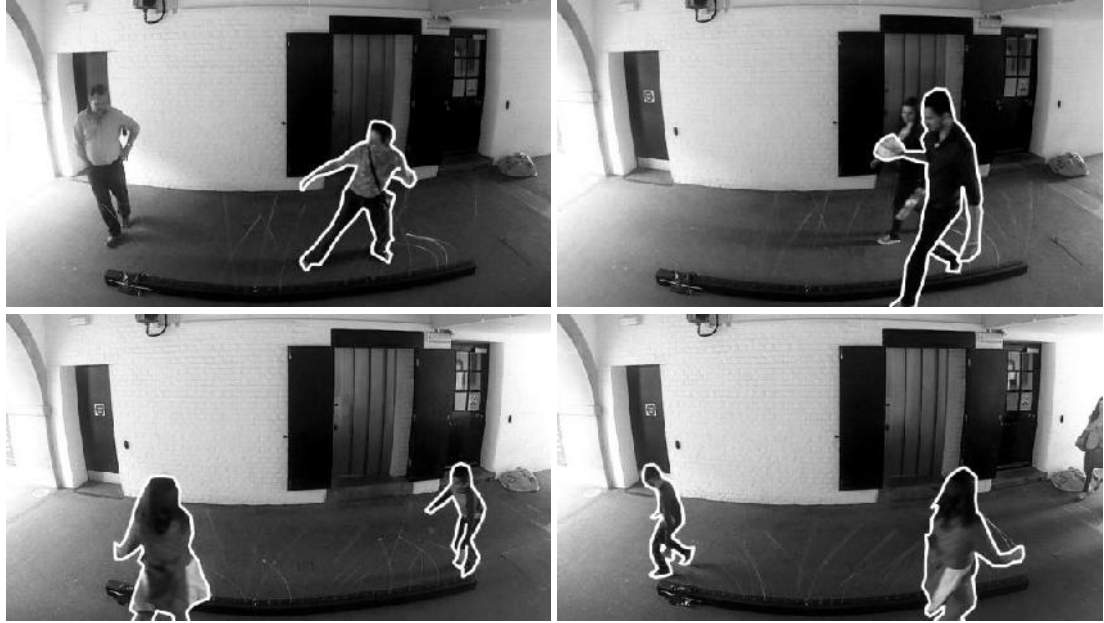
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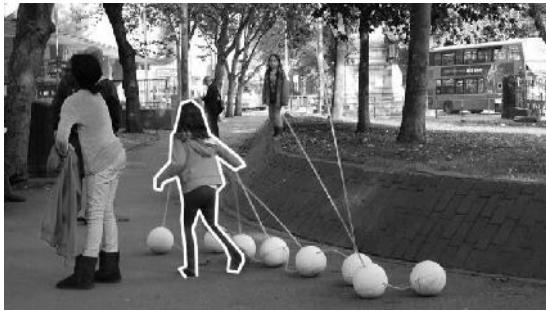
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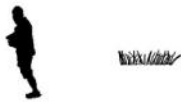
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Благо



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Савијање и удаљавање



Додиривање и прочешљавање



Тапкање



Трескање



Весела група привлачи друге



Ходање преко инсталације



Шутирање



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Ослобађајући 'заузету' руку



'Заузетим' рукама

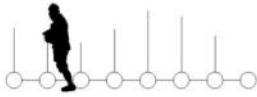


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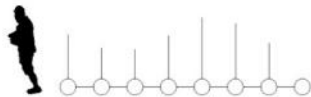
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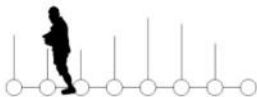
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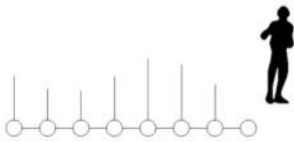
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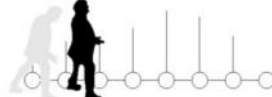


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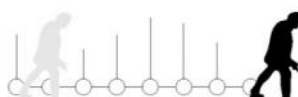
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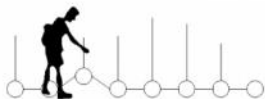
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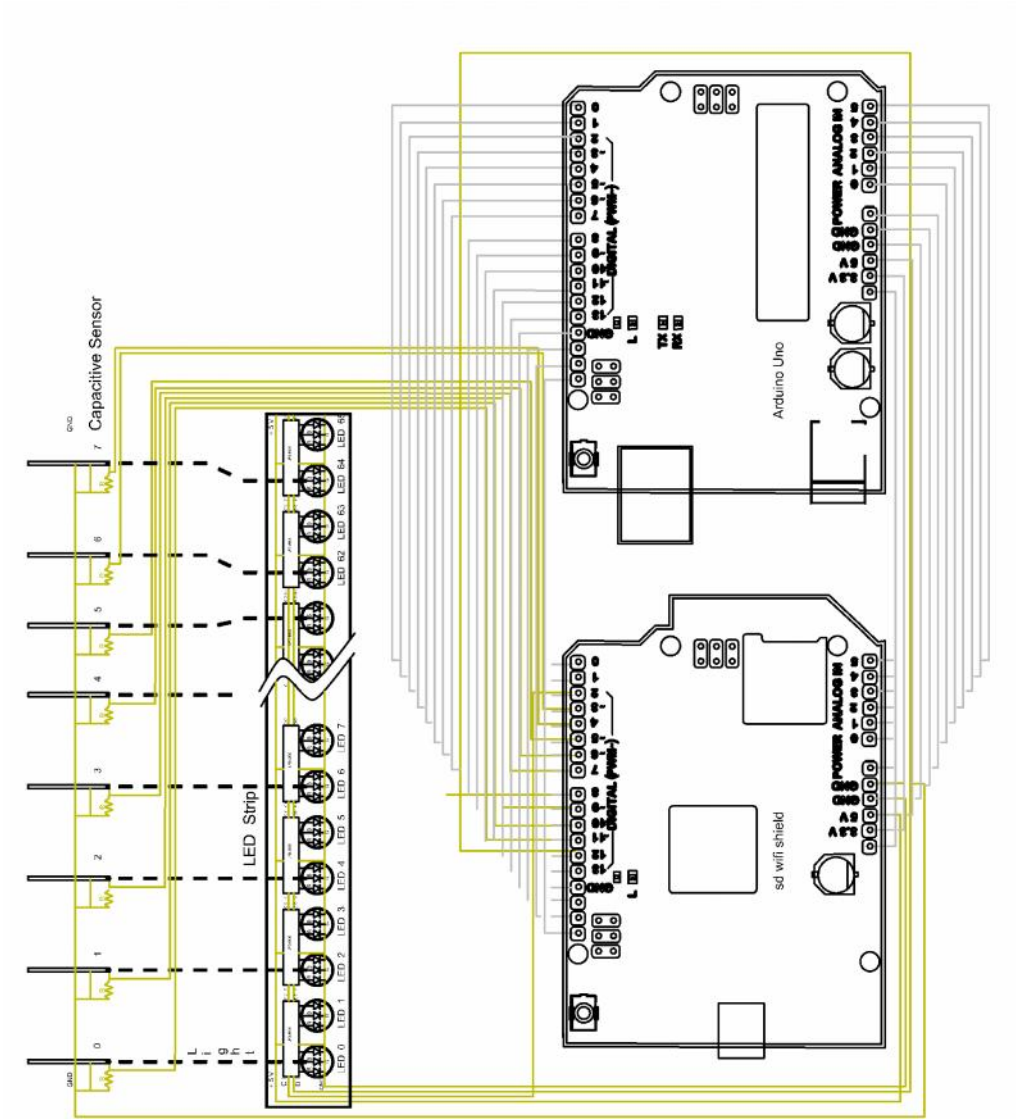


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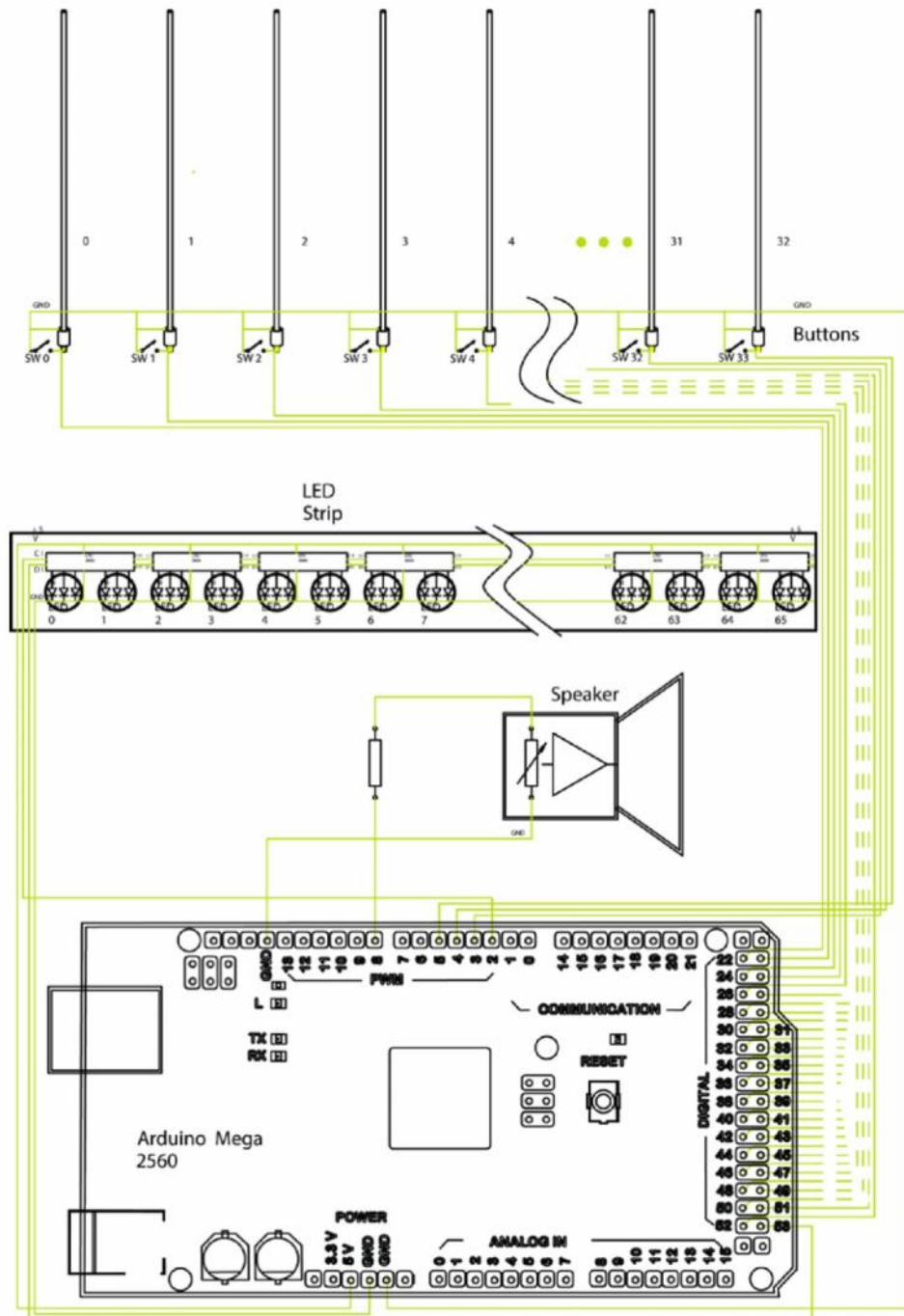


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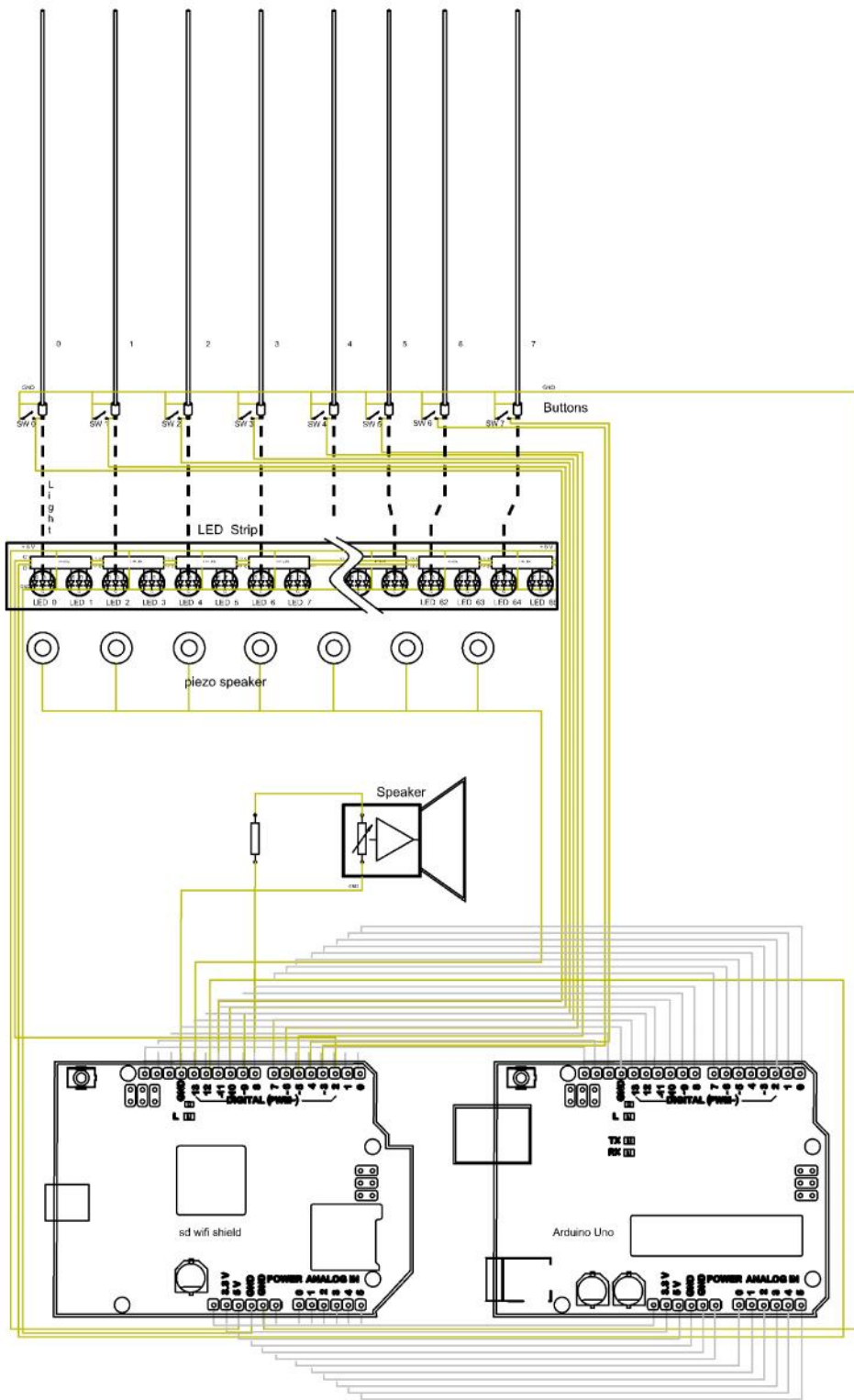
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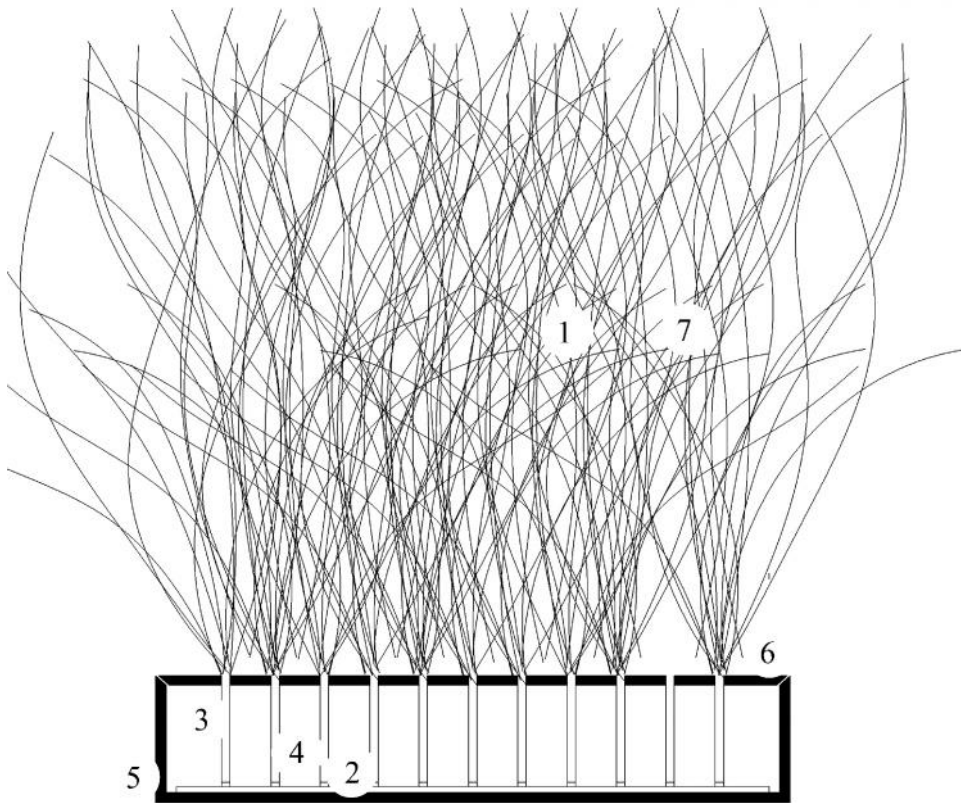
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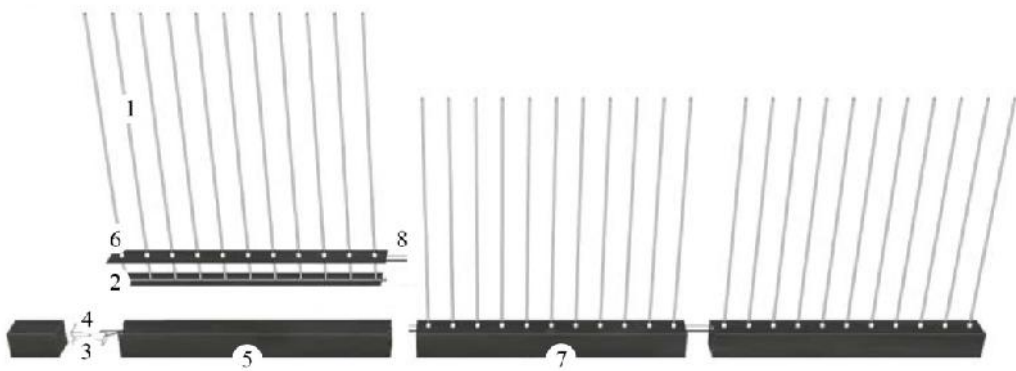
37:



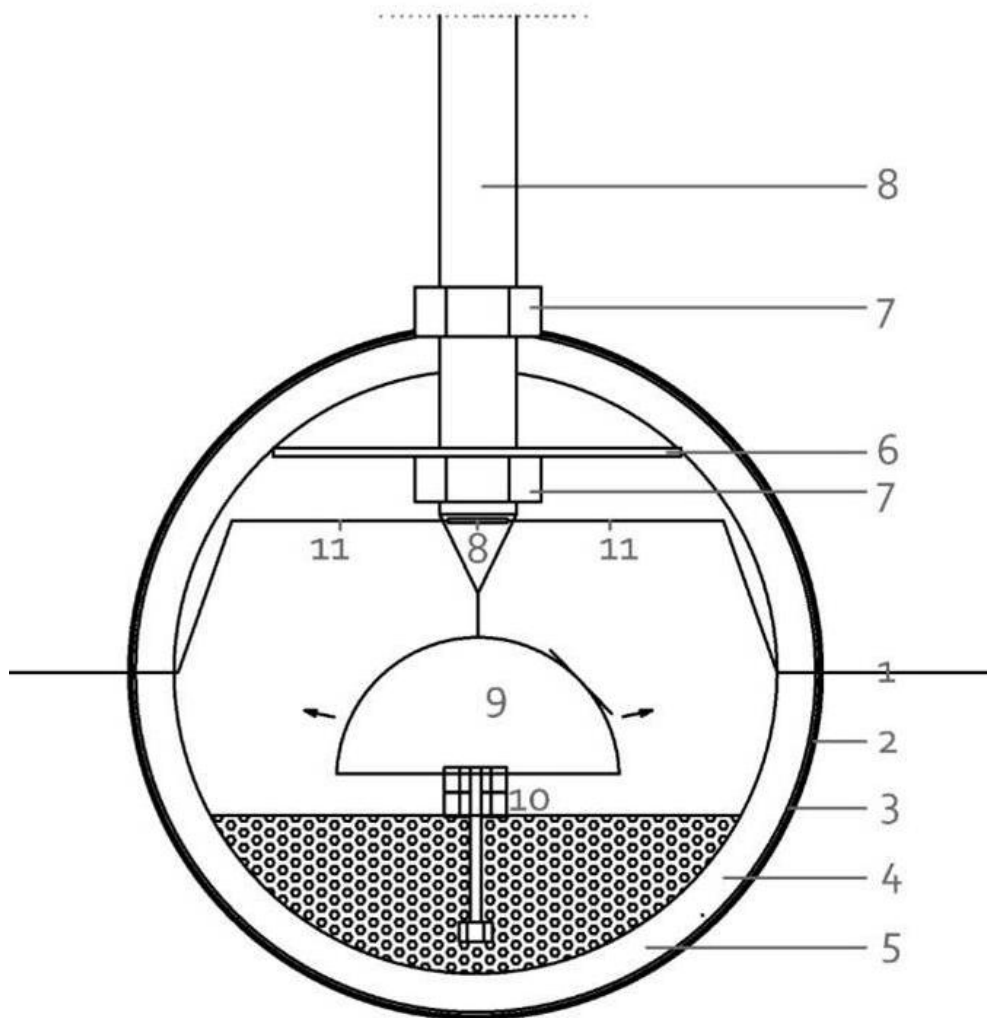
38:



39: (1) , (2) , (3) , (4) , (5) , (6) , (7) .



40: (1) , (2) , (3) , (4) , (5) , (6) , (7) , (8) .



41: (1) (2) (3)
 (4) (5) (6) (7)
 (8) (9)
 (10) (11)

5:

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// Digital Grass Code
#include "LPD8806.h"
#include "SPI.h"
#include <CapacitiveSensor.h>
CapacitiveSensor cs_4_2 =
CapacitiveSensor(8,7);
long val;
float timer = 0 ;
float timer1 = 100 ;
int tim = 0 ;
int tim1 = 0 ;
int timdown = 0;
float timertouch = 0;
float timertouch1 = 0;
int unite = 3;
char let = 'C';
int ch = 300;
int cho = 2000;
int nLEDs = 70;
int DR = 93;
int DG = 1;
int DB = 0;
int bh = 60;
int dataPin = 2;
int clockPin = 3;
int thred = 4000;
boolean bot = false;
char incomingByte;
long previousMillis = 0;
long previousMillisMain = 0;
long interval = 5000;
long timetoplay = 5000;
int mode;
boolean change = false;
boolean start = false;
boolean interaction = false;
int SR;
int SG;
int SB;
int SI;
boolean leda;
boolean ledab;
long currentMillisa;
boolean ledb;
boolean ledbb;
long currentMillisb;
boolean ledc;
boolean ledcb;
long currentMillisc;
boolean ledd;
boolean leddb;
long currentMillisd;
boolean lede;
boolean ledeb;
long currentMillise;
boolean ledf;
boolean ledfb;

long currentMillisf;
boolean ledg;
boolean ledgb;
long currentMillisg;
boolean ledh;
boolean ledhb;
long currentMillish;
boolean ledi;
boolean ledib;
long currentMillisi;
boolean ledj;
boolean ledjb;
long currentMillisj;
boolean ledx;
boolean ledxb;
long currentMillisx;
#define PI 3.14159265
LPD8806 strip = LPD8806(nLEDs,
dataPin, clockPin);
uint32_t mainColor =
strip.Color(0,127,127);
boolean t;
void setup() {
Serial.begin(9600);
strip.begin();
strip.show();
leda = false;
ledb = false;
t = false;
}
void loop()
{
delay(20);
mainColor =
strip.Color(0,127,127);
val =
cs_4_2.capacitiveSensor(30);
// Serial.println(val);
if (t && val > thred) {
t = false;
Serial.println(let);
timertouch += 0.5;
}
if ( val < thred) {
t = true;
timertouch = 0;
mode = 0;
}
if (val > thred) {
timertouch += 10;
mode = 1;
bot = true;
timertouch1 = 100;
}
if (timertouch1<50 )
{
bot = false;
}
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mode = 0;
}
int SR=0;
int SG=0;
int SB=0;
int SI=0;
int MR=0;
int MG=100;
int MB=127;
int MI=0;
delay(10);
incomingByte = Serial.read();
////////////////////////////////////
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////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 'k')
{
currentMillisa = millis();
leda = true;
ledab = true;
}
if (ledab && (millis() -
currentMillisa > (abs(unite -
1)*bh)) && (unite-1
{
mode = 3;
}
if (ledab && (millis() -
currentMillisa > ((abs(unite -
1)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
ledab = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (leda && (millis() -
currentMillisa > (abs(unite -
1)*ch)) && (unite-1 !
{
SR = 127;
// SG = 27;
// SB = 0;
//SR = 127;
SI+=1;
}
if (leda && (millis() -
currentMillisa > ((abs(unite -
1)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
leda = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 'l')
{
currentMillisb = millis();
ledb = true;
ledbb = true;
}
if (ledbb && (millis() -
currentMillisb > (abs(unite -
2)*bh)) && (unite-2
{
mode = 3;
}
if (ledbb && (millis() -
currentMillisb > ((abs(unite -
2)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
ledbb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledb && (millis() -
currentMillisb > (abs(unite -
2)*ch)) && (unite-2 !
{
// SR = 127;
SG = 127;
// SB = 65;
//SB = 127;
SI+=1;
}
if (ledb && (millis() -
currentMillisb > ((abs(unite -
2)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
ledb = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 'm')
{
currentMillisc = millis();
ledc = true;
ledcb = true;
}
if (ledcb && (millis() -
currentMillisc > (abs(unite -
3)*bh)) && (unite-3
{
mode = 3;
}
if (ledcb && (millis() -
currentMillisc > ((abs(unite -
3)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
ledcb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledc && (millis() -
currentMillisc > (abs(unite -
3)*ch)) && (unite-3 !
{
// SR = 93;
SG = 127;
// SB = 68;

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SI+=1;
}
if (ledc && (millis() -
currentMillisc > ((abs(unite -
3)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
ledc = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 'n')
{
currentMillisd = millis();
ledd = true;
leddb = true;
}
if (leddb && (millis() -
currentMillisd > (abs(unite -
4)*bh)) && (unite-4
{
mode = 3;
}
if (leddb && (millis() -
currentMillisd > ((abs(unite -
4)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
leddb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledd && (millis() -
currentMillisd > (abs(unite -
4)*ch)) && (unite-4 !
{
SR = 127;
// SG = 93;
// SB = 9 ;
SI+=1;
}
if (ledd && (millis() -
currentMillisd > ((abs(unite -
4)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
ledd = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 'o')
{
currentMillise = millis();
lede = true;
ledeb = true;
}
if (ledeb && (millis() -
currentMillise > (abs(unite -
5)*bh)) && (unite-5
{
mode = 3;
}

if (ledeb && (millis() -
currentMillise > ((abs(unite -
5)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
ledeb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (lede && (millis() -
currentMillise > (abs(unite -
5)*ch)) && (unite-5 !
{
// SR = 15;
SG = 127;
// SB = 46;
SI+=1;
}
if (lede && (millis() -
currentMillise > ((abs(unite -
5)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
lede = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 'p')
{
currentMillisf = millis();
ledf = true;
ledfb = true;
}
if (ledfb && (millis() -
currentMillisf > (abs(unite -
6)*bh)) && (unite-6
{
mode = 3;
}
if (ledfb && (millis() -
currentMillisf > ((abs(unite -
6)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
ledfb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledf && (millis() -
currentMillisf > (abs(unite -
6)*ch)) && (unite-6 !
{
SR = 127;
// SG = 27;
SI+=1;
}
if (ledf && (millis() -
currentMillisf > ((abs(unite -
6)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
ledf = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////

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if(incomingByte == 'q')
{
currentMillisg = millis();
ledg = true;
ledgb = true;
}
if (ledgb && (millis() -
currentMillisg > (abs(unite -
7)*bh)) && (unite-7
{
mode = 3;
}
if (ledgb && (millis() -
currentMillisg > ((abs(unite -
7)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
ledgb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledg && (millis() -
currentMillisg > (abs(unite -
7)*ch)) && (unite-7 !
{
// SR = 72;
SG = 93;
// SB = 9;
SI+=1;
}
if (ledg && (millis() -
currentMillisg > ((abs(unite -
7)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
ledg = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 'r')
{
currentMillish = millis();
ledh = true;
ledhb = true;
}
if (ledhb && (millis() -
currentMillish > (abs(unite -
8)*bh)) && (unite-8
{
mode = 3;
}
if (ledhb && (millis() -
currentMillish > ((abs(unite -
8)*bh)+bh)) && (unit
{
ledhb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledh && (millis() -
currentMillish > (abs(unite -
8)*ch)) && (unite-8 !
{

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SR = 127;
// SG = 16;
// SB = 68;
SI+=1;
}
if (ledh && (millis() -
currentMillish > ((abs(unite -
8)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
ledh = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 's')
{
currentMillisi = millis();
ledi = true;
ledib = true;
}
if (ledib && (millis() -
currentMillisi > (abs(unite -
9)*bh)) && (unite-9
{
mode = 3;
}
if (ledib && (millis() -
currentMillisi > ((abs(unite -
9)*bh)+bh)) && (uni
{
ledib = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledi && (millis() -
currentMillisi > (abs(unite -
9)*ch)) && (unite-9 !
{
// SR = 15;
SG = 127;
// SB = 46;
SI+=1;
}
if (ledi && (millis() -
currentMillisi > ((abs(unite -
9)*ch)+cho)) && (uni
{
ledi = false;
}
////////////////////////////////////
////////////////////////////////////
if(incomingByte == 't')
{
currentMillisj = millis();
ledj = true;
ledjb = true;
}
if (ledjb && (millis() -
currentMillisj > (abs(unite -
10)*bh)) && (unite-1
{

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mode = 3;
}
if (ledjb && (millis() -
currentMillisj > ((abs(unite -
10)*bh)+bh)) && (un
{
ledjb = false;
mode = 0;
}
if (ledj && (millis() -
currentMillisj > (abs(unite -
10)*ch)) && (unite-10
{
SR = 127;
// SG = 40;
// SB = 65;
SI+=1;
}
if (ledj && (millis() -
currentMillisj > ((abs(unite -
10)*ch)+cho)) && (un
{
ledj = false;
}
if(SI != 0)
{
SR=SR/SI;
SG=SG/SI;
SB=SB/SI;
}
if(SI != 0){
mainColor =
strip.Color(SR,SG,SB);
mode = 4;
}
if (timer >= 120)
tim = 1;
if (timer <= 0.2)
tim = 0;
switch(tim)
{
case 0:
timer+=0.7;
break;
case 1:
timer-=0.7;
break;
}
if (timer1 >= 120)
tim1 = 1;
if (timer1 <= 0.2)
tim1 = 0;
switch(tim)
{
case 0:
timer1+=0.5;
break;
case 1:
timer1-=0.5;
break;
}
switch(mode)
{
case 0:
mainColor =
strip.Color(MR,MB,MG);
dormant();
break;
case 1:
touch();
break;
case 2:
break;
case 3:
W1();
break;
case 4:
W2();
break;
case 5:
// touchfade();
break;
}
}
void dormant()
{
double newtim;
byte r, g, b;
g = (mainColor >> 16) & 0x7f;
r = (mainColor >> 8) & 0x7f;
b = mainColor & 0x7f;
r=0;
g=0;
b=127;
if(r<0.2)
{
r = 0;
}
if(g<0.2)
{
g = 0;
}
if(r>127)
{
r = 127;
}
if(g>127)
{
g =127;
}
mainColor = strip.Color(r,b,g);
if(random(100000) > 91500)
wave(mainColor, 5, 0, 8);
if(random(100000) > 99900)
wave(mainColor, 5, 0, 2);
if(random(100000) > 99000)
wave(mainColor, 1, 0, 2);
}

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for(int i=0;
i<strip.numPixels(); i++) {
strip.setPixelColor(i,
mainColor);
}
strip.show();
}
void W2()
{
byte r, g, b;
g = (mainColor >> 16) & 0x7f;
r = (mainColor >> 8) & 0x7f;
b = mainColor & 0x7f;
mainColor = strip.Color(r,b,g);
for(int i=0;
i<strip.numPixels(); i++) {
strip.setPixelColor(i,
mainColor);
}
strip.show();
}
void W1()
{
double newtim;
byte r, g, b;
g = (mainColor >> 16) & 0x7f;
r = (mainColor >> 8) & 0x7f;
b = mainColor & 0x7f;
g = 0 ;
b = 127 ;
r= 0 ;
mainColor = strip.Color(r,b,g);
wave(mainColor, 5, 0, 6);
}
void touch()
{
double newtim;
byte r, g, b;
g = (mainColor >> 16) & 0x7f;
r = (mainColor >> 8) & 0x7f;
b = mainColor & 0x7f;
r = DR ;
g = DG ;
b= DB ;
if (timertouch>50){
r = DR + (map(timertouch, 50 ,
300 ,0,127- DR)) ;
g = DG +(map(timertouch, 50 ,
300 ,0,127- DG)) ;
b= DB + (map(timertouch, 50 ,
300 ,0,127- DB)) ;
}
mainColor = strip.Color(r,b,g);
if (timertouch > 500)
{
mainColor = strip.Color(0,0,0);
}

wave(mainColor, 1, 0,
map(timertouch, 0 , 100 ,2,10));
}
void touchfade()
{
double newtim;
byte r, g, b;
g = (mainColor >> 16) & 0x7f;
r = (mainColor >> 8) & 0x7f;
b = mainColor & 0x7f;
float timertouch7 =
map(timertouch,100,0,0,100);
r = DR + (map(timertouch7, 0 ,
120 ,0,127- DR)) ;
g = DG +(map(timertouch7, 0 ,
120 ,0,127- DR)) ;
b= DB + (map(timertouch7, 0 ,
120 ,0,127- DR)) ;
mainColor = strip.Color(r,b,g);
if (timertouch > 500)
{
mainColor = strip.Color(0,0,0);
}
wave(mainColor, 5, 0, 3);
}
void wave(uint32_t c, int
cycles, uint8_t wait, int
multiplier) {
float y;
byte r, g, b, r2, g2, b2;
g = (c >> 16) & 0x7f;
r = (c >> 8) & 0x7f;
b = c & 0x7f;
for(float x=0;
x<(strip.numPixels()*2); x+=0.01
*200* multiplier)
{
for(int i=0;
i<strip.numPixels(); i++) {
y = sin(PI * (float)cycles *
(float)(x + i) /
(float)strip.numPixels());
r2 = (byte)((float)r * 0.5 * (y
+ 1.0));
g2 = (byte)((float)g * 0.5 * (y
+ 1.0));
b2 = (byte)((float)b * 0.5 * (y
+ 1.0));
strip.setPixelColor(i, r2, g2,
b2);
}
strip.show();
delay(wait);
}
}

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// Run Away Code Rods
int a[33];
int iiL[33];
int iiD[33];
int kk=10;
int bb[33];

const int buttonPin[]
={22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,
30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,
38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,
46,47,48,49,50,51,52,3,4};
int pinCount=33;
int ff [] =
{554, 587, 622, 659, 698,
740, 784, 831, 880, 932 ,
988,1046, 1109, 1175, 1244,
1318, 1397, 1480, 1568, 1661,
1975,1760, 1865, 2093, 2217,
2349, 2489, 2637, 2793, 2960,
3136, 3322, 1760, 1865,3520};
int buttonState
[]={1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,
1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,
1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1};

#include "LPD8806.h"
#include "SPI.h"

int nLEDs = 66;
int dataPin = 53;
int clockPin = 2;

LPD8806 strip = LPD8806(nLEDs,
dataPin, clockPin);

void setup() {
for(int i=0; i<pinCount; i++)
{
pinMode(buttonPin[i],
INPUT_PULLUP);
}
for(int i=0; i<pinCount; i++)
{
a[i]=-1;
bb[i]=0;
iiL[i]=-1;
iiD[i]=pinCount;
}
strip.begin();
strip.show();
}

void loop(){
for(int j=0; j<pinCount; j++)
{
bb[j]=0;
}

for(int j=0; j<pinCount; j++)
{
buttonState[j] =
digitalRead(buttonPin[j]);
if (buttonState[j] == LOW) {
tone(8, ff[j]);
delay(5);
bb[j]=1;
a[j]=1;
noTone(8);
}
else {
if(a[j]==1)
{
iiL[j]=j-1;
iiD[j]=j+1;
}
if(iiL[j]>=0)
{
tone(8, ff[iiL[j]]);
delay(5);
bb[iiL[j]]=1;
bb[j]=1;
noTone(8);
}
if(iiD[j]<=pinCount-1)
{
tone(8, ff[iiD[j]]);
delay(5);
bb[iiD[j]]=1;
bb[j]=1;
noTone(8);
}
a[j]=-1;
}
iiL[j]= iiL[j]-1;
if(iiL[j]<0)
iiL[j]=-1;
iiD[j]=iiD[j]+1;
if(iiD[j]>pinCount)
iiD[j]=pinCount;
}
colorWipe(bb, pinCount);
}

void colorWipe( int b [], int
mm) {
for (int i=0; i < mm; i++) {
if (b[i]==1)
strip.setPixelColor(2*i,
strip.Color(127-
(60*i)%128,(10*i)%37,(50*i)%128)
);
if (b[i]==0)
strip.setPixelColor(2*i,
strip.Color( 0,0, 0));
}
}

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for (int iii=0; iii < kk; iii++)
    strip.show();
}

// Fade Out Code Rods

#include "pitches.h"
int kk=1;
int bb[33];
int a[33];
int count[33];
int countR[33];

const int buttonPin[] =
{22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,
30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,
38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,
47,48,49,50,51,52,3,4};

int pinCount=33;

int ff [] =
{554, 587, 622, 659, 698,
740, 784, 831, 880, 932 ,
988,1046, 1109, 1175, 1244,
1318, 1397, 1480, 1568, 1661,
1975,1760, 1865, 2093, 2217,
2349, 2489, 2637, 2793, 2960,
3136, 3322, 1760, 1865,3520};

int buttonState []=
{1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,
1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,
1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1};

#include "LPD8806.h"
#include "SPI.h"

int nLEDS = 66;
int dataPin = 53;
int clockPin = 2;

LPD8806 strip =
LPD8806(nLEDS, dataPin,
clockPin);

void setup() {
for(int i=0; i<pinCount; i++)
{
    pinMode(buttonPin[i],
INPUT_PULLUP);
}
}

for(int i=0; i<pinCount;
i++)
{
    a[i]=-1;
    count[i]=0;
    countR[i]=0;
    bb[i]=0;
}
strip.begin();
strip.show();
}

void loop(){
int aa=1;
for(int j=0; j<pinCount; j++)
{
    buttonState[j] =
digitalRead(buttonPin[j]);
if (buttonState[j] == LOW)
{
    if(a[j]=-1)
        countR[j]=0;
tone(8, ff[j]);
countR[j]=countR[j]+1;
count[j]=127;
a[j]=1;
}
else
{
noTone(8);
if(a[j]==1)
{
    count[j]=127;
int aa=3*(countR[j])/127+kk;
bb[j]=aa*127;
}
}
if(bb[j]%aa==0&&bb[j]<aa*127)
count[j]=count[j]-1;
if(count[j]<0)
count[j]=0;
bb[j]=bb[j]-1;
if(bb[j]<0)
bb[j]=0;
a[j]=-1;
}
}
colorWipe(strip.Color(127,
0, 0), strip.Color(127, 0,
0), 0, a, pinCount, count);
}

void colorWipe(uint32_t
c,uint32_t c1, uint8_t wait,

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int b [], int m, int count
[]) {
for (int i=0; i < m; i++) {
    strip.setPixelColor(2*i,
strip.Color(count[i],127-
count[i],count[i*2]) );
    }
for (int ii=0; ii < 10; ii++)
    strip.show();
}

// Spins Code

#include <SD.h>
#include <Time.h>
#include "LPD8806.h"
#include "SPI.h"
const int pinCount=7;
int buttonPin[] = {
5, 6, 7, 16, 9, 14, 15};// // the
number of the pushbutton pin
const char sendNames[] = {
'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F',
'G' };
int buttonState [7];
int a[7];
boolean pinTimer[7];
boolean charLock[7];
long charTime[7];
const int interval = 50;// //
interval to send interactive
message to other sPin
/*****
*/
String dataString;
String carryString[7];
unsigned long currentMillisG[7];
/*****
*/
const int chipSelect = 4;// // SD
card communication
/*****
*/
// Number of RGB LEDs in strand:
const int nLEDs = 14;
// Chose 2 pins for output; can
be any valid output pins:
const int dataPin = 3;
const int clockPin = 2;
// First parameter is the number
of LEDs in the strand. The LED
strips
// are 32 LEDs per meter but you
can extend or cut the strip.
Next two
// parameters are SPI data and
clock pins:
LPD8806 strip = LPD8806(nLEDs,
dataPin, clockPin);
/*****
*/
char incomingByte;
const char myName = 'A';
int mode = 1;
long passive_time;
int interval_to_passive = 5000;
//5 seconds to go to passive
behavior - should
int wave;
float wave_sine;
/*****
*/
#define NR_OF_LIGHTS 7
int values[NR_OF_LIGHTS];
int steps[NR_OF_LIGHTS];
#define NR_OF_FADESTEPS 4
int fadesteps[NR_OF_FADESTEPS] =
{
0, 0, 0, 0 };
// 192, 128, 64, 0 };
int fade_delay = 50; // millisec
//int fade_cycles = 4000;
/*****
*/
const int refresh = 70;// // pace
of running
int left[7];
int right[7];
int b[7];
int R[7];
int B[7];
int G[7];
int Rr[7];
int Bb[7];
int Gg[7];
boolean inhibit[7];
int count[7];
int countB[7];
boolean safety[7];
boolean pinLock [7];
boolean leftFirst[7];
boolean rightFirst[7];
long safetyCheck[7];
int leftCount[7];
int rightCount[7];
const int num = 1;
/*****
*/
int ff [] = {
554 , 784 , 1109, 1568, 1661 ,
2217, 2637};
/*****
*/
void setup()

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{
Serial.begin(9600);
setTime(7,30,0,7,10,13);
pinMode(A5, OUTPUT);
if (!SD.begin(chipSelect)) {
Serial.println(F("Card failed,
or not present"));
// return;
}
Serial.println(F("card
initialized."));
for(int i=0; i<pinCount; i++)
{
pinMode(buttonPin[i],
INPUT_PULLUP);
buttonState [i] = 1;
a[i] = -1;
pinTimer[i] = true;
charLock[i] = false;
inhibit[i] = false;
safety[i] = false;
pinLock[i] = false;
leftFirst[i] = true;
rightFirst[i] = true;
leftCount[i] = 0;
rightCount[i] = 0;
charTime[i] = 0;
safetyCheck[i] = 0;
b[i] = 0;
left[i] = -1;
right[i] = pinCount;
R[i]=127-(60*i)%128;
G[i] = (10*i)%37;
B[i]=(50*i)%128;
Rr[i]=0;
Gg[i]=0;
Bb[i]=0;
count[i]=0;
countB[i]=0;
}
strip.begin();
strip.show();
for(int i=0; i<pinCount; i++)
{
currentMillisG[i]=0;
carryString[i]="";
}
justCheck();
for (int i = 0; i <
NR_OF_LIGHTS; i++) {
values[i] = (int)random(230) +
13; // start values between 'max
min' and '
steps[i] = (int)random(4) + 1;
// steps between 1 and 4
}
}
void loop()
{
switch(mode)
{
case 1:
for(int j=0; j<pinCount; j++)
if(!inhibit[j]) b[j]=0;
//main body
//check incoming
if (Serial.available() > 0) {
incomingByte = Serial.read();
//cases
for(int i = 0; i < pinCount;
i++)
{
if (incomingByte ==
sendNames[i])
{
//do something - singal coming
for A
inhibit[i] = true;
count[i] = 0;
b[i] = -1;
passive_time = millis();
}
}
}
//stamp setup
dataString = saveStamp();
dataString += String (","");
//check pins
for(int j=0; j<pinCount; j++)
{
buttonState[j] =
digitalRead(buttonPin[j]);
if (buttonState[j] == LOW &&
!pinLock[j])
{
tone(8, ff[j]);
delay(5);
if(!safety[j]) safetyCheck[j] =
millis();
safety[j] = true;
reset();
passive_time = millis();
//start play
b[j]=1;
Rr[j]=R[j];
Gg[j]=G[j];
Bb[j]=B[j];
a[j]=1;
noTone(8);
if(!charLock[j])
{
Serial.print(sendNames[j]);
delay(10); //for consistnecy?
charLock[j] = true;
charTime[j] = millis();
}
}
if(currentMillisG[j] == 0)
{

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currentMillisG[j] = millis();
carryString[j] = dataString;
carryString[j] += String (j);
carryString[j] += String (",");
carryString[j] += String
("start");
pinTimer[j] = true;
}
}
else
{
currentMillisG[j] = 0;
if(a[j]==1)
{
noTone(8);
safety[j] = false;
left[j]=j-1;
right[j]=j+1;
leftFirst[j] = true;
rightFirst[j] = true;
leftCount[j] = 0;
rightCount[j] = 0;
if(pinTimer[j])
{
pinTimer[j] = false;
dataString += String (j);
dataString += String (",");
dataString += String ("end");
// justCheck();
File dataFile =
SD.open("datalog.csv",
FILE_WRITE);
if (dataFile)
{
dataFile.println(carryString[j])
;
dataFile.println(dataString);
dataFile.close();
}
else
{
Serial.println(F("error opening
datalog.csv right here"));
}
}
}
if(left[j] >= 0)
{
tone(8, ff[left[j]]);
delay(5);
b[left[j]] = 1;
countB[left[j]]=0;
b[j]=1;
Rr[left[j]] = R[left[j]];
Gg[left[j]] = G[left[j]];
Bb[left[j]] = B[left[j]];
// Rr[j] = R[j];
// Gg[j] = G[j];
// Bb[j] = B[j];
noTone(8);
}
if(right[j] <= pinCount -1)
{
tone(8, ff[right[j]]);
delay(5);
b[right[j]] = 1;
countB[right[j]]=0;
b[j]=1;
Rr[right[j]] = R[right[j]];
Gg[right[j]] = G[right[j]];
Bb[right[j]] = B[right[j]];
// Rr[j] = R[j];
// Gg[j] = G[j];
// Bb[j] = B[j];
noTone(8);
}
//stop play
a[j]=-1;
}
left[j]--;
right[j]++;
countB[j]++;
if(left[j] < 0)
{
if(leftFirst[j])
{
left[j] = pinCount;
leftCount[j]++;
if(leftCount[j]==num)
leftFirst[j] = false;
}
else
left[j] = -1;
}
if(right[j] > pinCount)
{
if(rightFirst[j])
{
right[j] = 0;
rightCount[j]++;
if(rightCount[j]==num)
rightFirst[j] = false;
}
else
right[j] = pinCount;
}
count[j]+=5;
if(count[j] > 255) count[j] =
255;
if(countB[j] > 127) countB[j] =
127;
}
colorWipe(b, Rr, Gg, Bb, count,
countB);
passive();
charCheck();
safeCheck();
break;

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case 2:
for(int j=0; j<pinCount; j++)
if( digitalRead(buttonPin[j]) ==
LOW && !pi
{
interval_to_passive = 2000;
mode = 1; //break to active
}
if (Serial.available() > 0)
{
interval_to_passive = 2000;
mode = 1; //break on wireless
signal
}
for (int i = 0; i <
NR_OF_LIGHTS; i++) {
fadingLight(i);
}
delay(fade_delay);
safeCheck();
break;
}
}
void colorWipe(int b [], int cR
[], int cG [], int cB [], int
count [], int co
for (int i=0; i < pinCount; i++)
{
if (b[i]==1)
strip.setPixelColor(2*i,
strip.Color(cR[i],cG[i],cB[i]));
if (b[i]==0)
strip.setPixelColor(2*i,
strip.Color( 0,0,0)); // t urn
them off
if (b[i]==-1)
{
strip.setPixelColor(2*i,
strip.Color(constrain(R[i]-
count[i],0,127),constrain
}
}
for (int j=0; j < refresh; j++)
strip.show();
}
void fadingLight(int i) {
int minvalue = (NR_OF_FADESTEPS
* abs(steps[i])) + 1; //4*(2-
5)~13
int maxvalue = 255 - minvalue;
int fs = NR_OF_FADESTEPS;
//toggle between all options
for (int j = 0; fs > 0; fs--,
j++) {
if (values[i] > fadesteps[j]) {
break;
}
}
values[i] += fs * steps[i];

if (values[i] > maxvalue ||
values[i] < minvalue) {
steps[i] *= -1;
}
strip.setPixelColor(2*i,
strip.Color(values[i]*0.3,values
[i]*0.3,values[i]*0
for (int j=0; j < 1; j++)
strip.show();
// analogWrite(pins[i],
values[i]);
}
void reset()
{
for(int i = 0; i < pinCount;
i++)
{
inhibit[i] = false;
b[i]=0;
}
}
void passive()
{
if(millis() - passive_time >
interval_to_passive)
{
passive_time = millis();
mode = 2; //go to passive mode
}
}
String saveStamp()
{
String dataString = "";
dataString +=
Print2Digit(day());
dataString += String(",");
dataString +=
Print2Digit(hour());
dataString += String(":"");
dataString +=
Print2Digit(minute());
dataString += String(":"");
dataString +=
Print2Digit(second());
return dataString;
}
void printDigits(int digits)
{
(":"");
if(digits < 10)
Serial.print('0');
Serial.print(digits);
}
String Print2Digit(byte Val)
{
String dataString = "";
if (Val < 10)
{
dataString = "0";
}
}

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}
dataString += String(Val, DEC);
return dataString;
}
void charCheck()
{
for(int i = 0; i < pinCount;
i++)
{
if(charLock[i] &&millis() -
charTime[i] > interval)
charLock[i] = false;
}
}
void justCheck()
{
File dataFile =
SD.open("datalog.csv",
FILE_WRITE);
String just = "checking";
if (dataFile)
{
dataFile.println(just);
dataFile.close();
Serial.println(F("got it"));
}
}
else
{
Serial.println(F("error opening
datalog.csv"));
}
}
void safeCheck()
{
for(int i = 0; i < pinCount;
i++)
{
if(safety[i] && (millis() -
safetyCheck[i] > 5000))
pinLock[i] = true;
if(buttonState[i] == HIGH)
pinLock[i] = false;
}
}
}
}

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