Advanced LabVIEW

http://workshop.frclabviewtutorials.com

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• Side note

– https://frclabviewtutorials.com/tutorials/fgv/





Implementing An FGV



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 - Edge Detector
- https://frclabviewtutorials.com/tutorials/memory-library/

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 - Parallel loops
 - First creating data or instructions
 - Other handling

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 - Use either queue or fgv

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- (side note)
 - In Computer Science (and CE, but software specifically), there's a concept call "separation of concerns" (Wikipedia: <u>link</u>)
 - [Each segment of code should only deal with a <u>single</u> task] (paraphrased)
 - This might be:
 - Getting input
 - Or controlling the shooter

This set-up, allows you to separate the task of deciding <u>what</u> to do base on inputs (/auto) and <u>how</u> to do it(/interacting with the hardware)

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- WPI Video:
 - <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?list=PL8BLGj0RyhMzNXX9gHBos</u> <u>WPRbqqn0gJUQ&v=UOuRx9Ujsog&feature=emb_logo</u>

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- Differential
 - The larger this is, the less overshoot and settling time (less bounce)
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• Tuning



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 - Several methods available
 - Ziegler–Nichols*
 - Tyreus Luyben
 - Cohen–Coon
 - Åström-Hägglund
 - Manual Tuning*



• Example code



