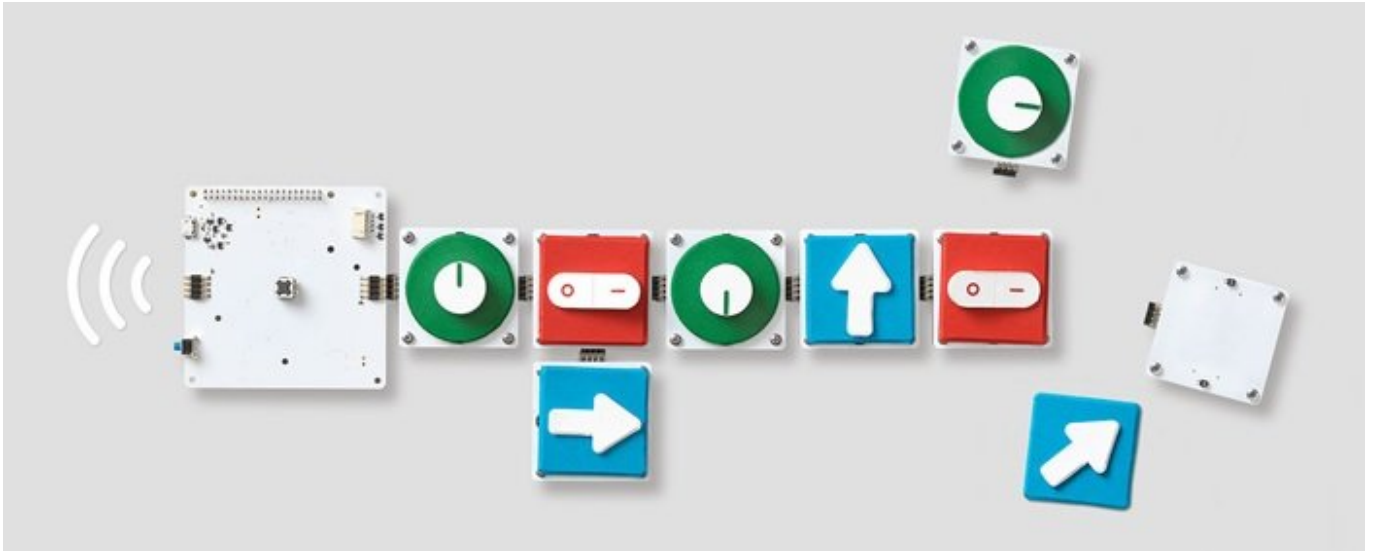


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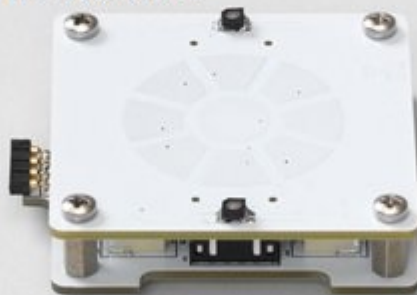
These can have different forms, interactivity and can be programmed with different instructions (e.g. turn on/off, move left, jump, play music).



These pucks can be programmed to perform different actions. For example, a puck with an arrow pointing up could be programmed to move the cursor up. A puck with a paddle shape could be programmed to move the cursor left or right. A puck with a cylinder on top could be programmed to play a sound or turn on a light. The pucks are designed to be simple and intuitive, making them easy to use for a wide range of applications.

Base Boards

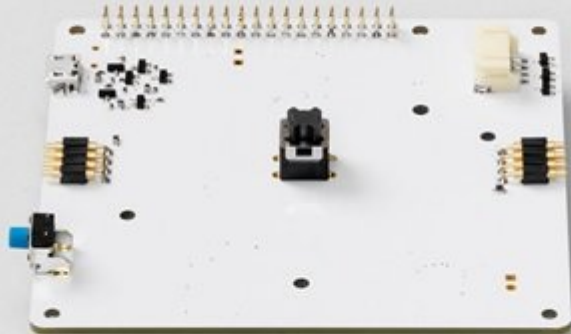
When you place a puck onto a Base Board, the board reads that puck's instruction through a capacitive sensor. You can connect multiple Base Boards together.



The base board is designed to be simple and intuitive, making it easy to use for a wide range of applications. It can be connected to a computer or a microcontroller, and it can be programmed to perform different actions. The base board is also designed to be durable and reliable, making it suitable for use in a variety of environments.

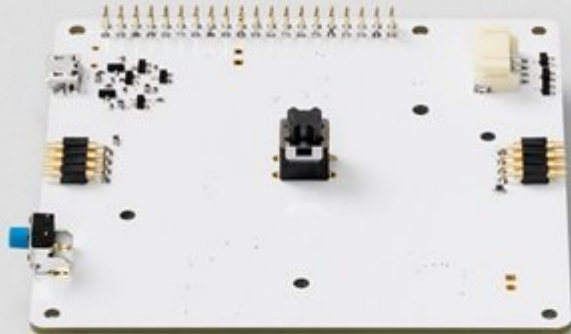
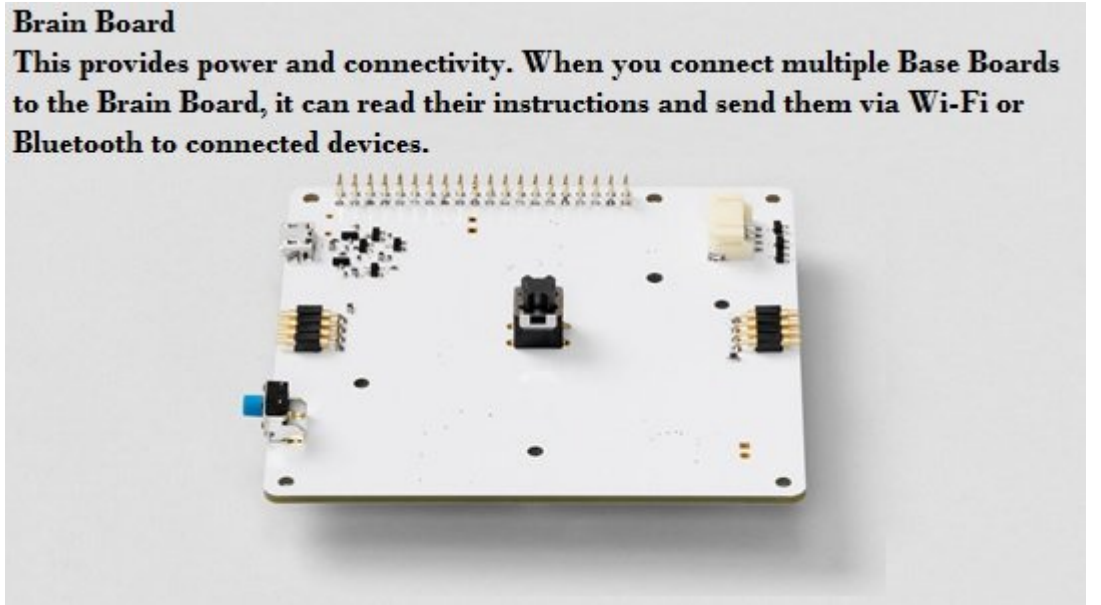
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