



E0-245: ASP

Lecture 16+17: Physical Sensors

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Module 2: Android Sensor Applications

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References

- Greg Milette, Adam Stroud: Professional Android Sensor Programming, 2012, Wiley India

Popular Apps with Physical Sensors



MAGNETOMETER APPS



GYROSCOPE GAMING

ACCELEROMETER FITNESS

Classification based on source of data

Raw Sensor Data

Sensor	Type	Description	Common Uses
TYPE_ACCELEROMETER	Hardware	Measures the acceleration force in m/s^2 that is applied to a device on all three physical axes (x, y, and z), including the force of gravity.	Motion detection (shake, tilt, etc.).
TYPE_GYROSCOPE	Hardware	Measures a device's rate of rotation in rad/s around each of the three physical axes (x, y, and z).	Rotation detection (spin, turn, etc.).
TYPE_MAGNETIC_FIELD	Hardware	Measures the ambient geomagnetic field for all three physical axes (x, y, z) in μT .	Creating a compass.
TYPE_PRESSURE	Hardware	Measures the ambient air pressure in hPa or mbar.	Monitoring air pressure changes.
TYPE_PROXIMITY	Hardware	Measures the proximity of an object in cm relative to the view screen of a device. This sensor is typically used to determine whether a handset is being held up to a person's ear.	Phone position during a call.
TYPE_RELATIVE_HUMIDITY	Hardware	Measures the relative ambient humidity in percent (%).	Monitoring dewpoint, absolute, and relative humidity.

Raw Sensor Data

Sensor	Type	Description	Common Uses
<code>TYPE_LIGHT</code>	Hardware	Measures the ambient light level (illumination) in lx.	Controlling screen brightness.
<code>TYPE_AMBIENT_TEMPERATURE</code>	Hardware	Measures the ambient room temperature in degrees Celsius (°C). See note below.	Monitoring air temperatures.
<code>TYPE_TEMPERATURE</code>	Hardware	Measures the temperature of the device in degrees Celsius (°C). This sensor implementation varies across devices and this sensor was replaced with the <code>TYPE_AMBIENT_TEMPERATURE</code> sensor in API Level 14	Monitoring temperatures.

http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/sensors/sensors_overview.html

Synthetic Sensor Data

Sensor	Type	Description	Common Uses
TYPE_GRAVITY	Software or Hardware	Measures the force of gravity in m/s^2 that is applied to a device on all three physical axes (x, y, z).	Motion detection (shake, tilt, etc.).
TYPE_LINEAR_ACCELERATION	Software or Hardware	Measures the acceleration force in m/s^2 that is applied to a device on all three physical axes (x, y, and z), excluding the force of gravity.	Monitoring acceleration along a single axis.
TYPE_ROTATION_VECTOR	Software or Hardware	Measures the orientation of a device by providing the three elements of the device's rotation vector.	Motion detection and rotation detection.
TYPE_ORIENTATION	Software	Measures degrees of rotation that a device makes around all three physical axes (x, y, z). As of API level 3 you can obtain the inclination matrix and rotation matrix for a device by using the gravity sensor and the geomagnetic field sensor in conjunction with the <code>getRotationMatrix()</code> method.	Determining device position.

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Classification based on application

Physical Sensors

- Motion

- Accelerometer
- Gyroscope
- Linear acceleration
- Gravity

- Position

- Magnetic field
- Proximity
- Rotation vector

- Environment

- Light
- Barometer
- Ambient temperature
- Relative humidity

Smart Watches Today

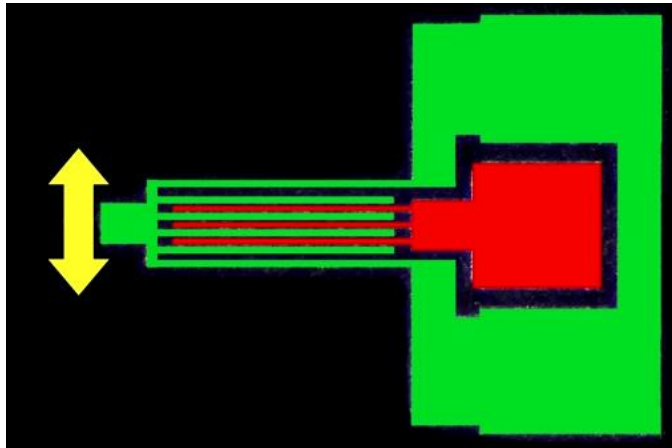
Sensors and Applications



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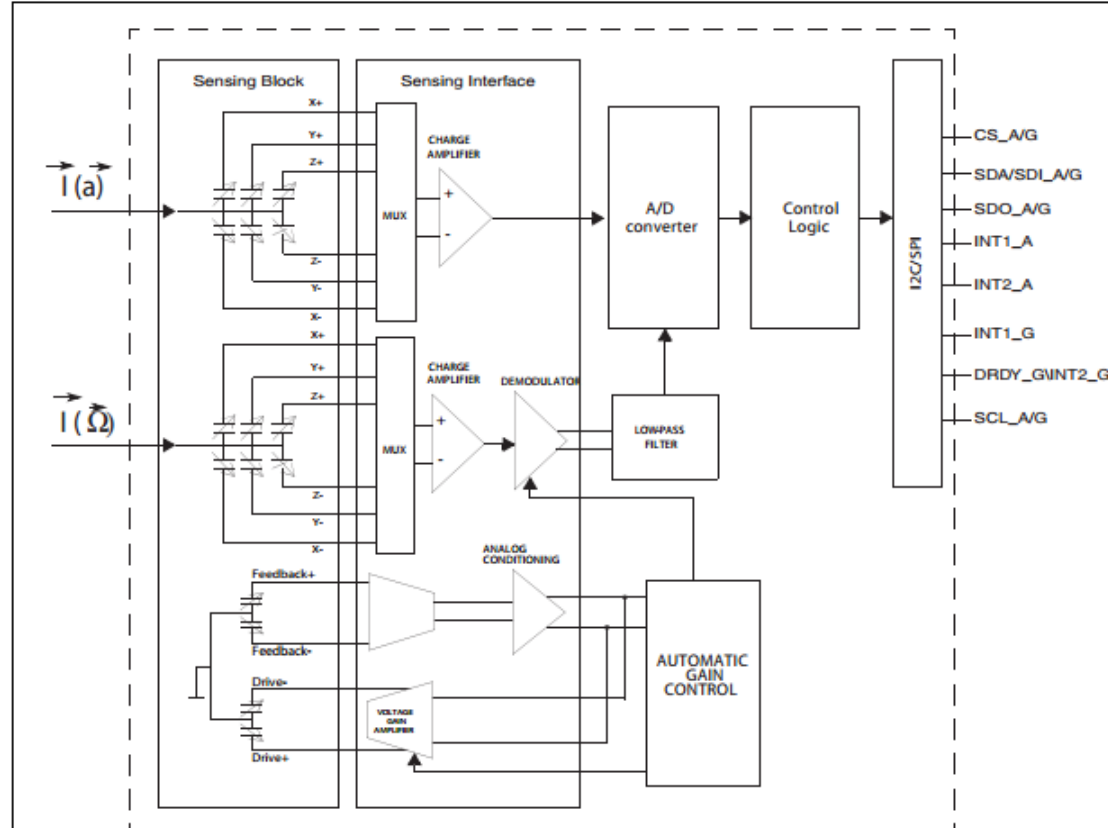
Sensor Hardware

Accelerometer



$F=mA$
MEMS Capacitive-based SIP

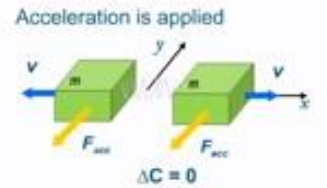
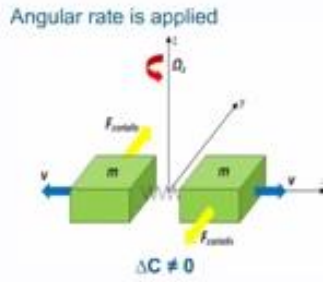
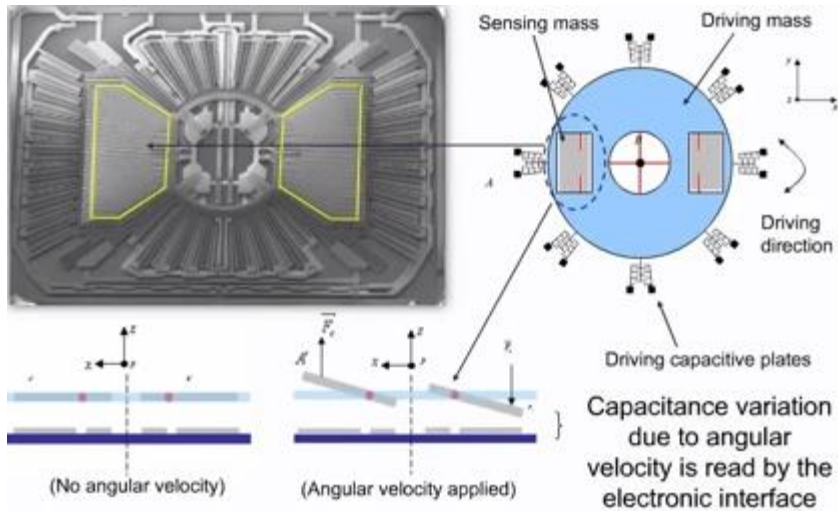
Figure 1. LSM330DLC block diagram



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i2U49usFo10>

<http://www.st.com/st-web-ui/static/active/en/resource/technical/document/datasheet/DM00037200.pdf>

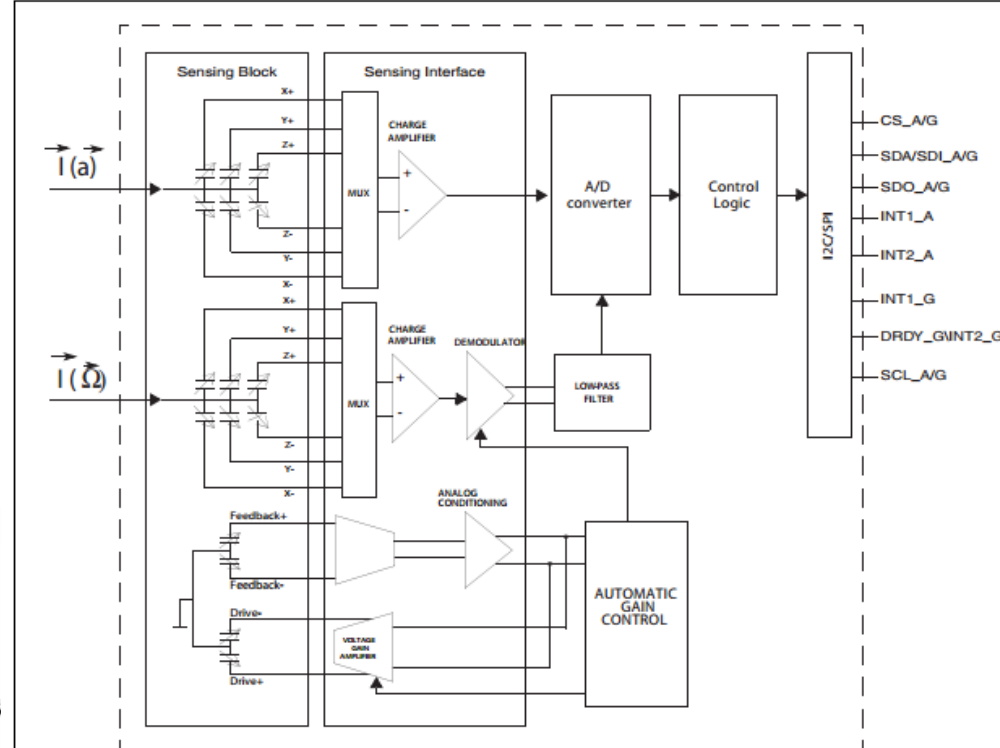
Gyroscope



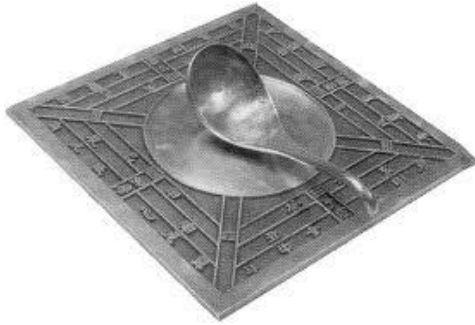
$$F = -2m \Omega \times v$$

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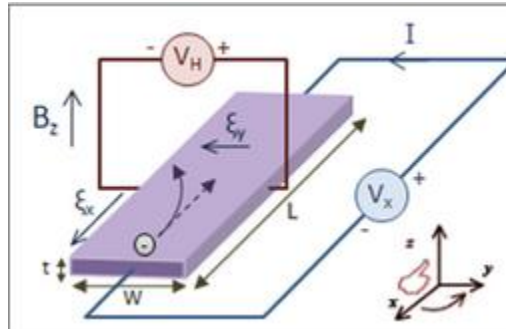
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Magnetic Field



Anonymous, 400BC



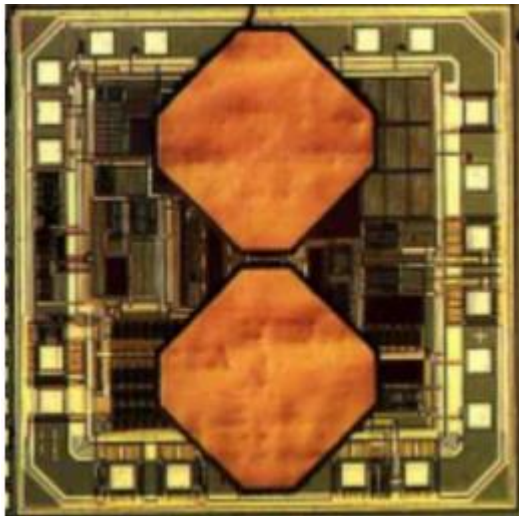
Lorentz Force

$$\mathbf{F} = q(\mathbf{E} + \mathbf{v} \times \mathbf{B}) = 0 \text{ where } E = V_H/w, v = L/T, I = Q/T, Q = nLwt e$$

Therefore,

$$V_H = -\frac{IB}{nte}$$

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hall_effect



Hall ASICs with Integrated Magnetic Concentrators

Asahi Kasei: AK8975C

Others: Anisotropic Magneto Resistance

Android Sensor Data Structures

Android.hardware

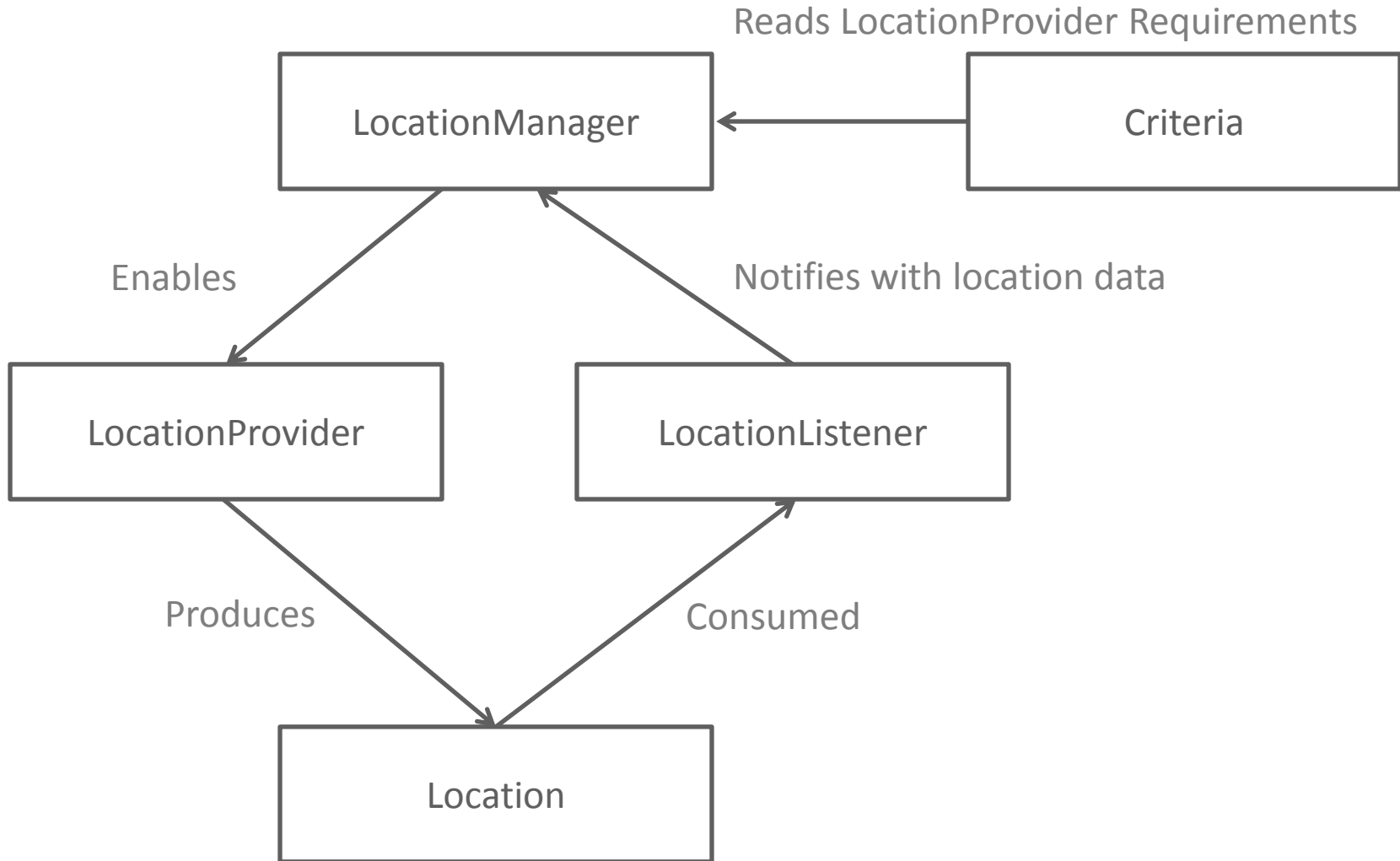
Class:

- SensorManager
- Sensor
- SensorEvent

Interface:

- SensorEventListener

Package: Android.location

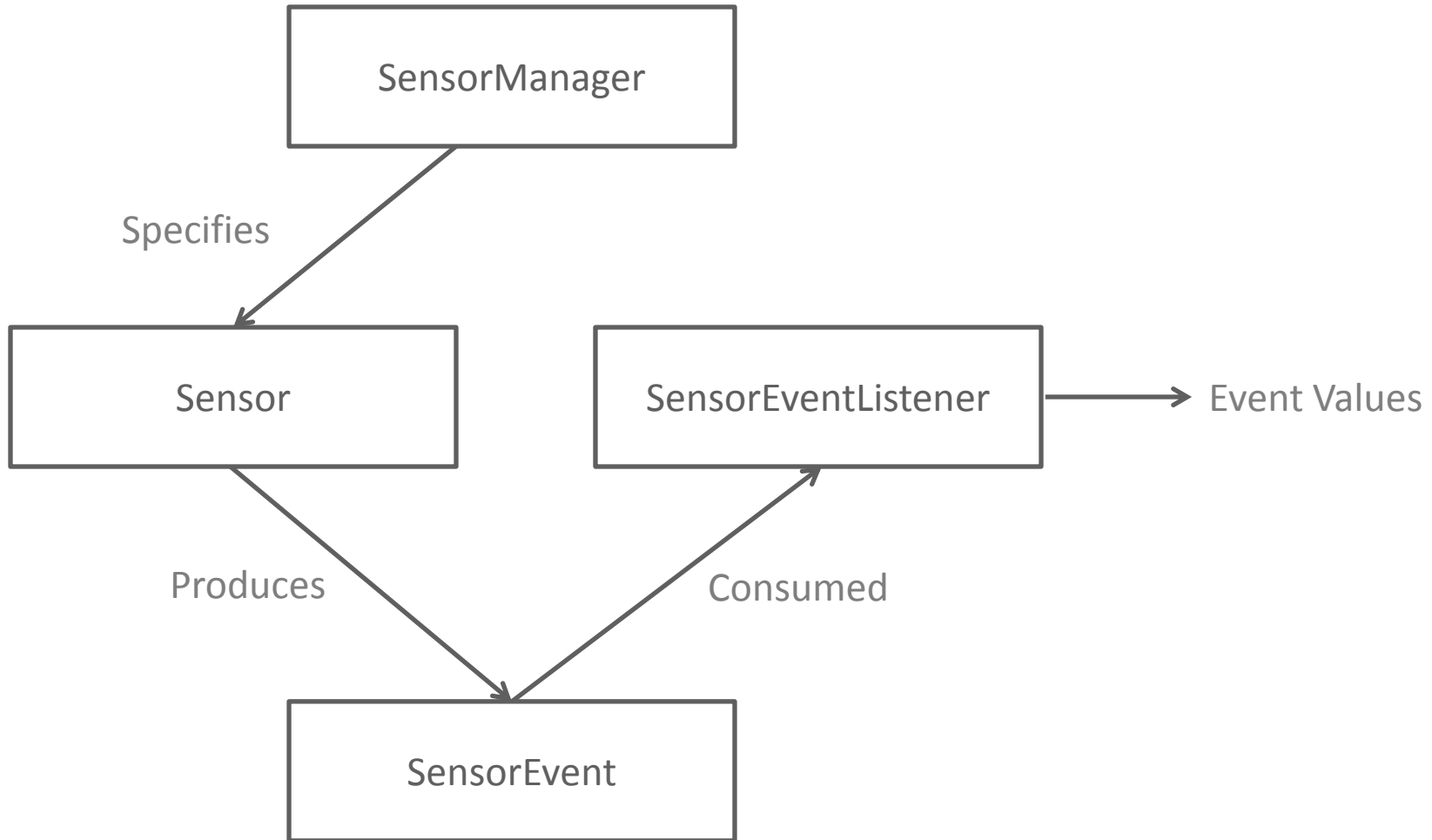


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Package: Android.hardware



Manifest File

```
<uses-feature android:name="android.hardware.sensor.accelerometer"  
android:required="true" />
```

```
<uses-feature android:name="android.hardware.sensor.compass"  
android:required="false" />
```

Manifest File

- android.hardware.sensor.accelerometer
- android.hardware.sensor.gyroscope
- android.hardware.sensor.compass
- android.hardware.sensor.barometer
- android.hardware.sensor.light
- android.hardware.sensor.proximity

SensorManager

- `private SensorManager sensorManager;`
- `sensorManager = (SensorManager) getSystemService(SENSOR_SERVICE);`
- `List<Sensor> sensors = sensorManager.getSensorList(Sensor.TYPE_****);`
- `Sensor = sensorManager.getDefaultSensor(Sensor.TYPE_***);`

Sensor Class

- Maximum range
- Minimum delay
- Name
- Power
- Resolution
- Type
- Vendor
- Version

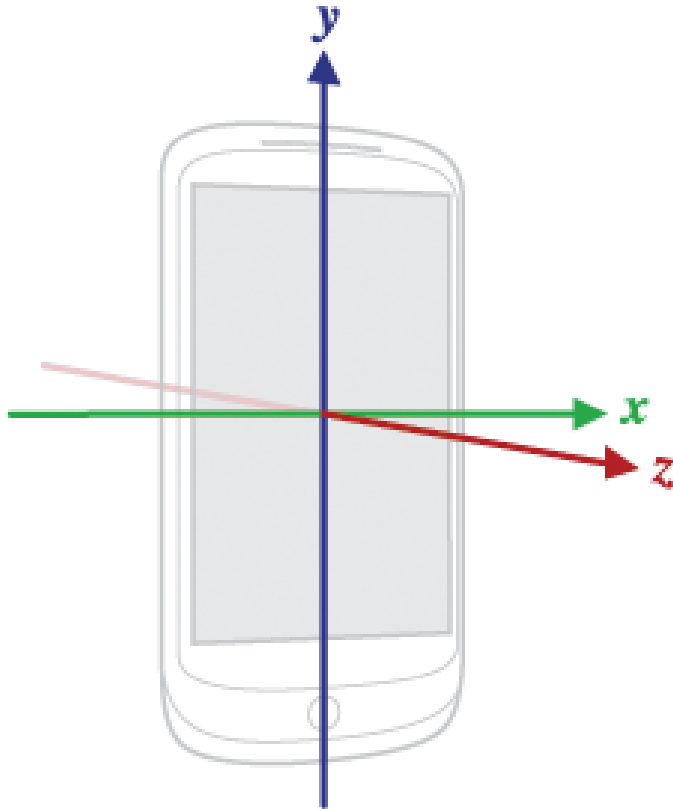
SensorEvent

- Accuracy
 - SENSOR_STATUS_ACCURACY_HIGH
 - SENSOR_STATUS_ACCURACY_MEDIUM
 - SENSOR_STATUS_ACCURACY_LOW
 - SENSOR_STATUS_ACCURACY_UNRELIABLE
- Sensor
- Timestamp
- Values

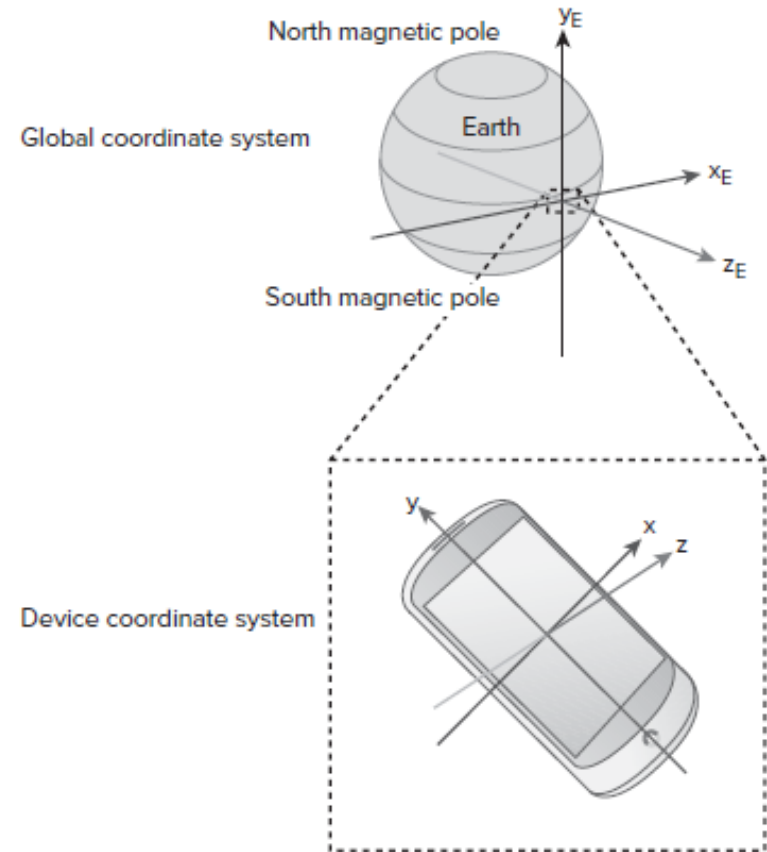
SensorEventListener

- onAccuracyChanged
 - when the accuracy from the sensor changes
- onSensorChanged
 - when the values from the sensor changes

Sensor Data Reference



http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/sensors/sensors_overview.html

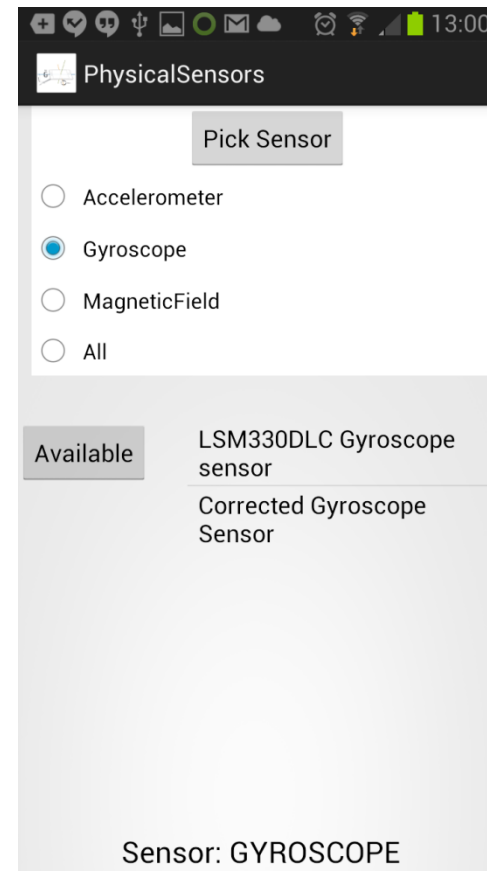
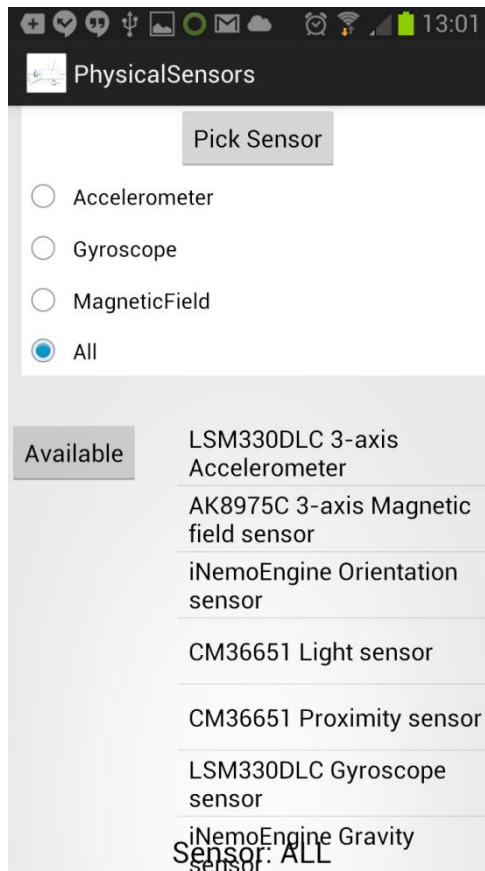


SOURCE: [HTTP://DEVELOPER.ANDROID.COM/REFERENCE/ANDROID/HARDWARE/SENSOREVENT.HTML](http://developer.android.com/reference/android/hardware/SensorEvent.html)

Lets Code ...

1. Determine Available Sensors

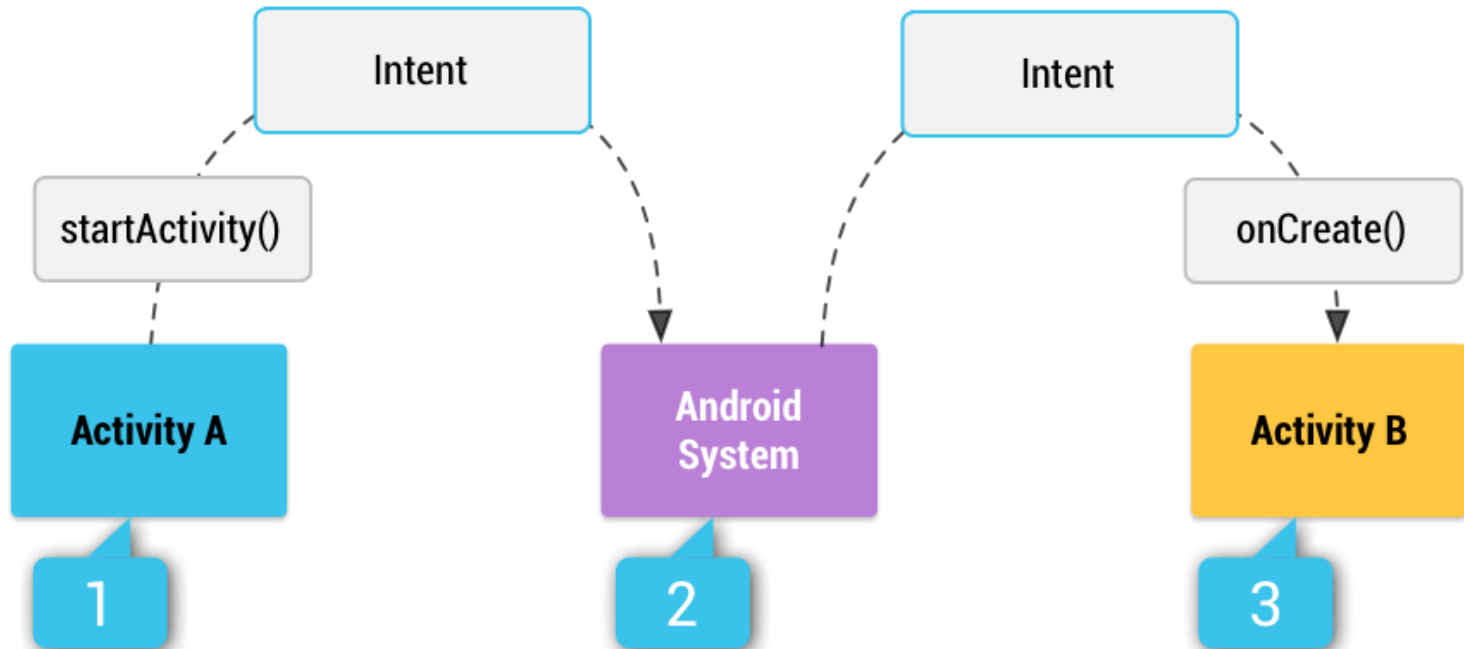
```
List<Sensor> sensors = sensorManager.getSensorList(mySensor);  
List<String> listSensorType = new ArrayList<String>();  
for(int i=0; i<sensors.size(); i++)  
{  
    listSensorType.add(sensors.get(i).getName());  
}  
ListView availableList = (ListView) findViewById(R.id.availableList);  
final ArrayAdapter adapter = new ArrayAdapter<this, android.R.layout.simple_list_item_1, listSensorType>;  
availableList.setAdapter(adapter);  
break;
```



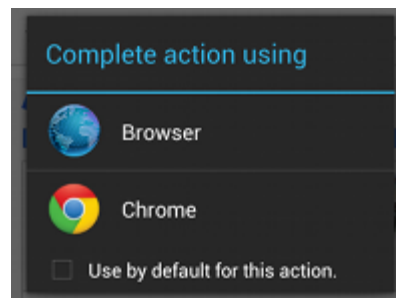
Building Block: Intent

- Move from one screen (activity) to another
- Can also open other applications
- 3 main: start an activity/service/broadcast
- Asynchronous
- Bound at run-time
- Explicit or implicit

Implicit Intent



<http://developer.android.com/guide/components/intents-filters.html>



Passing Data: Extras

- Primitive

```
Intent intent = new Intent(getApplicationContext(), SecondActivity.class);  
intent.putExtra("Variable Name", "Value you want to pass");  
startActivity(intent);
```

Now on the onCreate method of your SecondActivity you can fetch the extras like this

If the value you sent was in "long"

```
long value = getIntent().getLongExtra("Variable Name which you sent as an extra", defaultVal
```

If the value you sent was a "String"

```
String value = getIntent().getStringExtra("Variable Name which you sent as an extra");
```

If the value you sent was a "Boolean"

```
Boolean value = getIntent().getBooleanExtra("Variable Name which you sent as an extra", defau
```


Passing Data: Application

- Persistent Objects

```
public class SensorApplication extends Application
{
    private int mySensor = Sensor.TYPE_ALL;
    private SensorManager sensorManager;

    public void onCreate()
    {
        super.onCreate();
        sensorManager = (SensorManager) getSystemService(SENSOR_SERVICE);
    }

    public void setMySensor(int value)
    {
        mySensor = value;
    }

    public int getMySensor()
    {
        return mySensor;
    }

    public SensorManager getSensorManager()
    {
        return sensorManager;
    }
}
```

```
<application
    android:name="SensorApplication"
    android:allowBackup="true"

    android:icon="@drawable/ic_launcher"
    android:label="@string/app_name"
    android:theme="@style/AppTheme" >
```

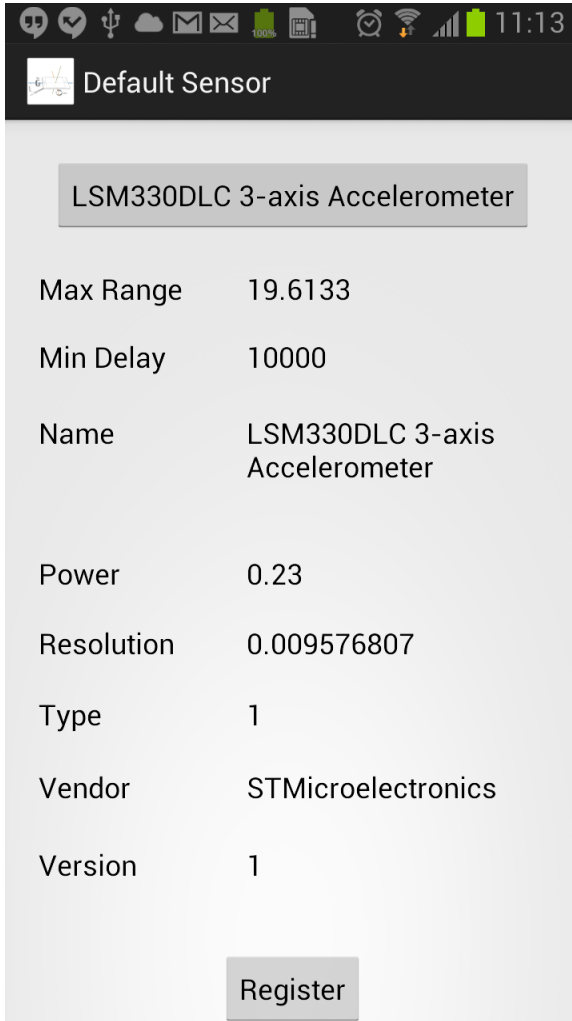
```
public class DefaultSensor extends Activity implements OnClickListener
{
    private SensorApplication app;

    public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState)
    {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_default_sensor);
        app = (SensorApplication) getApplication();

        Button defaultButton;
        defaultButton = (Button) findViewById(R.id.sensorNameButton);
        defaultButton.setOnClickListener(this);
        defaultButton.setText(app.getSensorManager().getDefaultSensor(app.getMySensor()).getName());
    }

    public void onClick(View v) {
        // TODO Auto-generated method stub
        switch (v.getId())
        {
            case R.id.sensorNameButton:
                break;
        }
    }
}
```

2. Determine Sensor Range and Resolution



Default Sensor

LSM330DLC 3-axis Accelerometer

Max Range	19.6133
Min Delay	10000
Name	LSM330DLC 3-axis Accelerometer
Power	0.23
Resolution	0.009576807
Type	1
Vendor	STMicroelectronics
Version	1

Register

```
public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState)
{
    super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
    setContentView(R.layout.activity_default_sensor);
    app = (SensorApplication) getApplication();

    Button defaultButton;
    defaultButton = (Button) findViewById(R.id.sensorNameButton);
    defaultButton.setOnClickListener(this);
    defaultSensor = app.getSensorManager().getDefaultSensor(app.getMySensor());
    defaultButton.setText(defaultSensor.getName());
}

@TargetApi(9)
public void onClick(View v) {
    // TODO Auto-generated method stub
    switch (v.getId())
    {
        case R.id.sensorNameButton:
            TextView maxRange = (TextView) findViewById(R.id.maxRange);
            maxRange.setText(""+defaultSensor.getMaximumRange());
            TextView minDelay = (TextView) findViewById(R.id.minDelay);
            minDelay.setText(""+defaultSensor.getMinDelay());
            TextView name = (TextView) findViewById(R.id.name);
            name.setText(""+defaultSensor.getName());
            TextView power = (TextView) findViewById(R.id.power);
            power.setText(""+defaultSensor.getPower());
            TextView resolution = (TextView) findViewById(R.id.resolution);
```

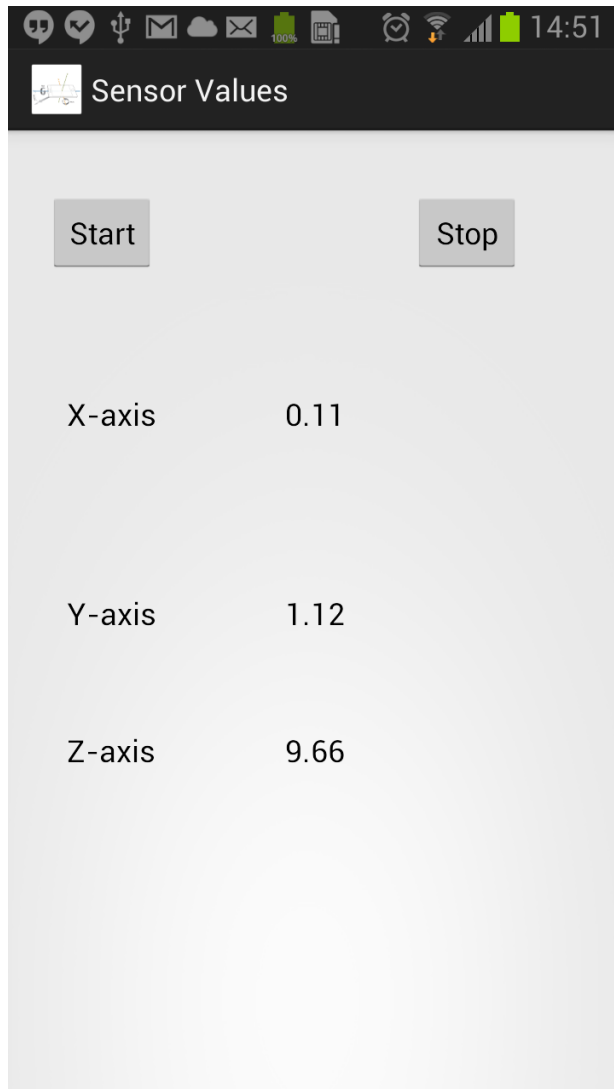
Units

- Acceleration: m/s^2
- Gyroscope: Deg/s or Rad/s
- Magnetic Field: μT
- Min Delay: μs
- Power: mW

3. Define Sensor Rate

- SENSOR_DELAY_FASTEST 0ms
- SENSOR_DELAY_GAME 20ms
- SENSOR_DELAY_UI 67ms
- SENSOR_DELAY_NORMAL 200ms

Sensor Results Display



```
updateTimer = new Timer("aUpdate");
updateTimer.scheduleAtFixedRate(new TimerTask() {
    public void run() {
        updateGUI();
    }
}, 0, 100);
```

```
private void updateGUI() {
    runOnUiThread(new Runnable() {
        public void run() {
            String sX = String.format("%.2f", x);
            TextView p1 = (TextView)findViewById(R.id.xValueText);
            p1.setText(sX);

            String sY = String.format("%.2f", y);
            TextView p2 = (TextView)findViewById(R.id.yValueText);
            p2.setText(sY);

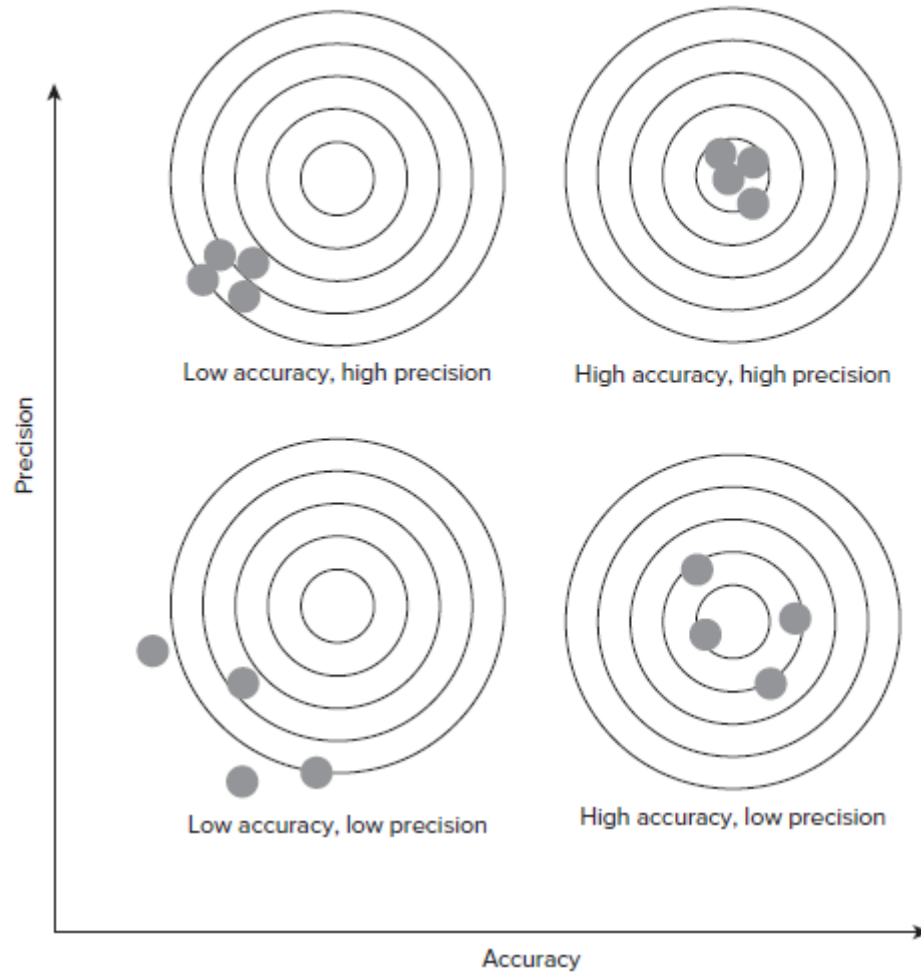
            String sZ = String.format("%.2f", z);
            TextView p3 = (TextView)findViewById(R.id.zValueText);
            p3.setText(sZ);
        }
    });
};
```

4. Register/Unregister SensorListeners

```
public void onClick(View v) {  
    // TODO Auto-generated method stub  
    switch (v.getId())  
    {  
        case R.id.startButton:  
            app.getSensorManager().registerListener(mySensorListener, app.getSensorManager().getDefaultSensor(Sensor.TYPE_ACCELERATION_METER), SensorManager.SENSOR_DELAY_NORMAL);  
            break;  
  
        case R.id.stopButton:  
            app.getSensorManager().unregisterListener(mySensorListener, app.getSensorManager().getDefaultSensor(Sensor.TYPE_ACCELERATION_METER));  
            break;  
    }  
}
```

Signal Processing and Sensor Fusion

Accuracy and Precision



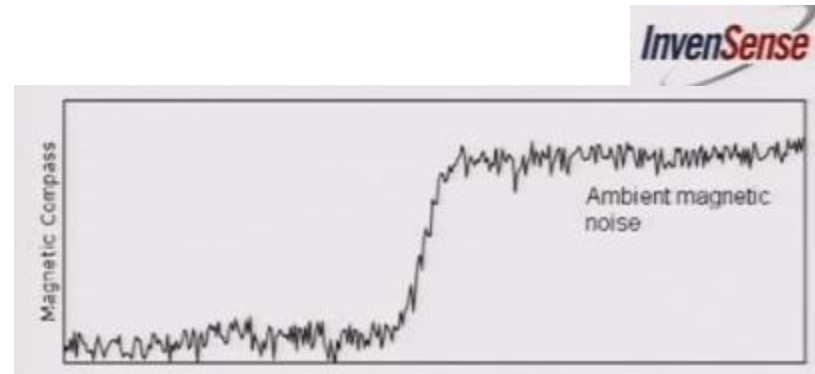
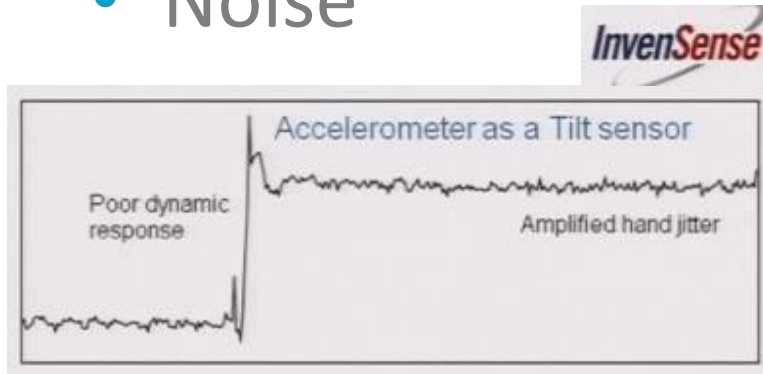
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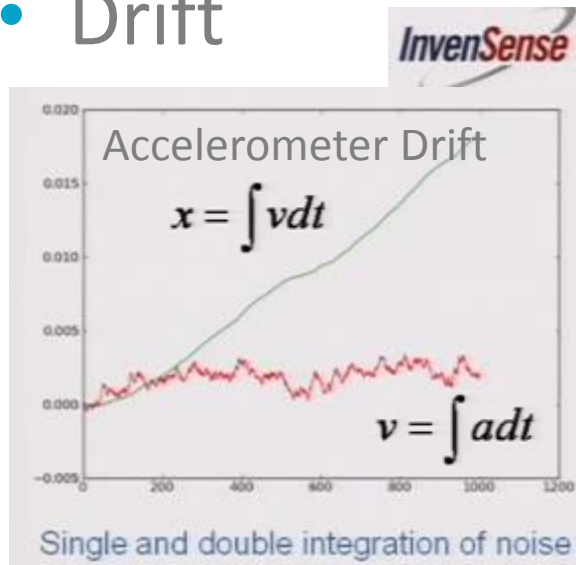


Type of Error

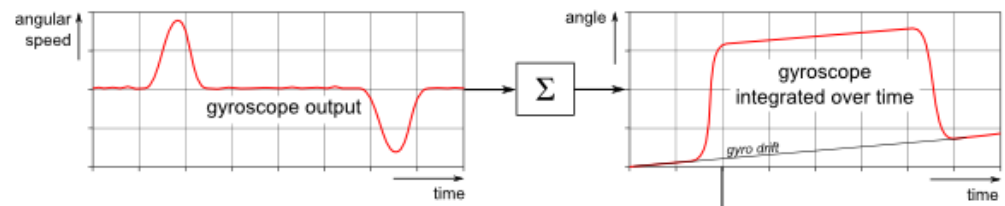
- Noise



- Drift



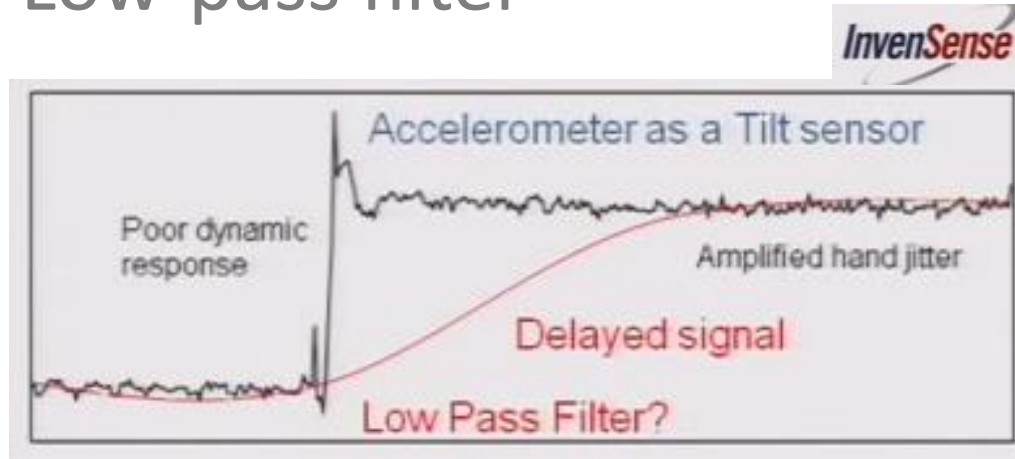
Gyroscope Drift



Paul Lawitski, Sensor fusion

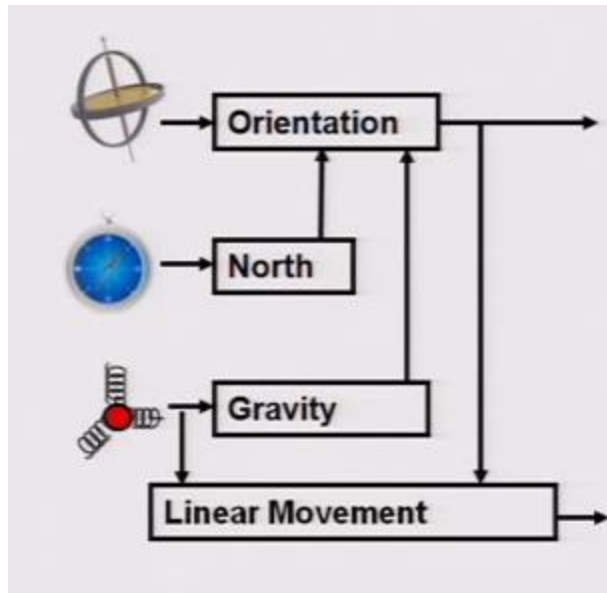
Filtering

- Low-pass filter



- High-pass filter to filter noise in gravity
- Kalman filter
 - systems dynamic model and constraints

Sensor Fusion



TYPE_GRAVITY

TYPE_LINEAR_ACCELERATION

TYPE_ROTATION_VECTOR

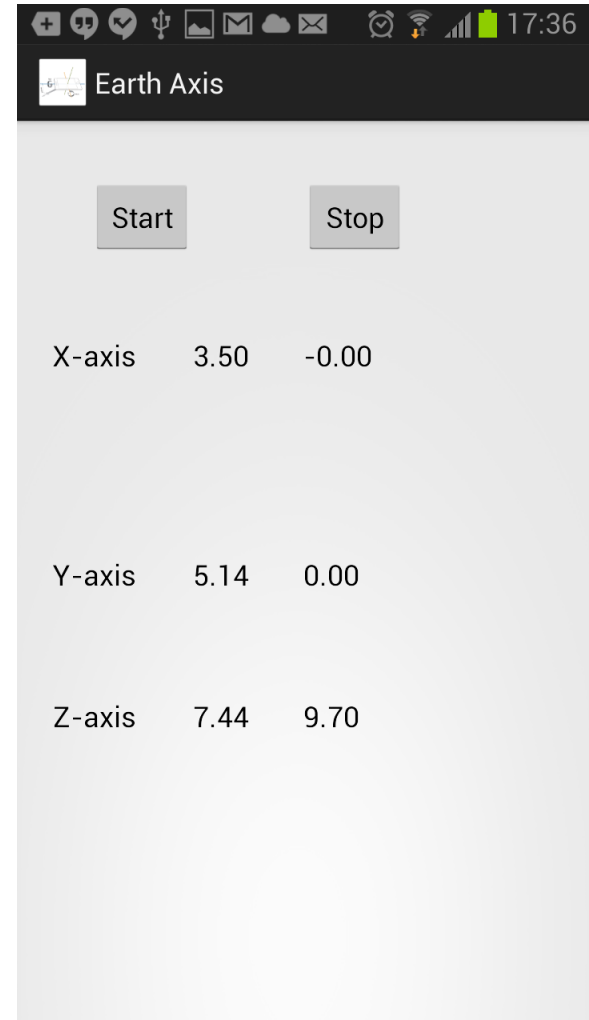
Acceleration in Earth's axis

```
case Sensor.TYPE_MAGNETIC_FIELD:
    Hfield = event.values.clone();
    break;
}

final int matrix_size = 16;
float[] R = new float[matrix_size];
float[] outR = new float[matrix_size];
float[] I = new float[matrix_size];

if (Hfield != null && acceleration != null)
{
    SensorManager.getRotationMatrix(R, I, acceleration, Hfield);
    //SensorManager.remapCoordinateSystem(R, SensorManager.AXIS_Y, Ser
    //SensorManager.getOrientation(R, values);
}

xE = R[0]*acceleration[0]+R[1]*acceleration[1]+R[2]*acceleration[2];
yE = R[4]*acceleration[0]+R[5]*acceleration[1]+R[6]*acceleration[2];
zE = R[8]*acceleration[0]+R[9]*acceleration[1]+R[10]*acceleration[2];
```



The screenshot shows an Android application interface with a title bar 'Earth Axis'. Below the title bar are two buttons: 'Start' and 'Stop'. The main content area displays a table of acceleration values for the X, Y, and Z axes. The table has three columns: the axis name, a numerical value, and another numerical value. The values are: X-axis (3.50, -0.00), Y-axis (5.14, 0.00), and Z-axis (7.44, 9.70).

Axis	Value 1	Value 2
X-axis	3.50	-0.00
Y-axis	5.14	0.00
Z-axis	7.44	9.70

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