Micro:bit measures temperature which is sent to MatDeck and displayed in instrument widget

This example illustrates communications between MatDeck and micro:bit using a com port. The obtained results are displayed in Virtument.

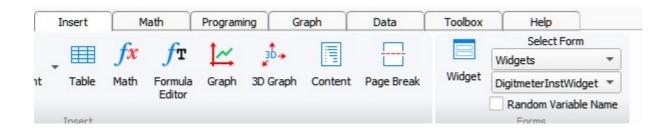
The document here contains the micro:bit Python program. The user can flash .HEX files onto a micro:bit directly from the document. They will need to highlight the whole Python block they would like to flash and click Deploy. If the micro:bit Python block has already been deployed to the micro:bit, you will not need to deploy it again to run it. The micro:bit should be connected to the PC. The receiver code is also in this MatDeck document

The micro:bit's processor contains a temperature sensor which can be used in your programs. It's a useful approximation of the temperature around the micro:bit.

 Flush the following code to your micro:bit (select lines 1 to 12 and click Deploy button from programing tab

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DGM1:=DigitmeterInstWidget("DGM1")



Temperature measured in Celsius

MatDeck can communicate and receive data from the micro:bit unit via com port. The micro Python code given above will cause the micro:bit to send temperature data via a PC com port. The data can then be displayed using Digimeter Widget. The required parameters for com port communications are:

```
COM3
Baud rate = 115200
Data = 8 bits
Parity = none
Stop = 1 bit

handle := com_open("COM3, 115200, N, 8, 1")
t := timer_create(250)
Temp := 0
counter := 10
on_event(t, microbit_read())
```

Here, we temperature sent from micro:bit.

```
microbit_read()
{
  value := com_read(handle, 100)

if(size(value) == 4)
{
  valuestr := vec2str(value)
   Temp = to_number(mid(valuestr, 0,2))
   set_widget_value(DGM1, Temp)
}

counter -= 1
if(counter == 0)
{
  com_close(handle)
   timer_delete(t)
}
}
```