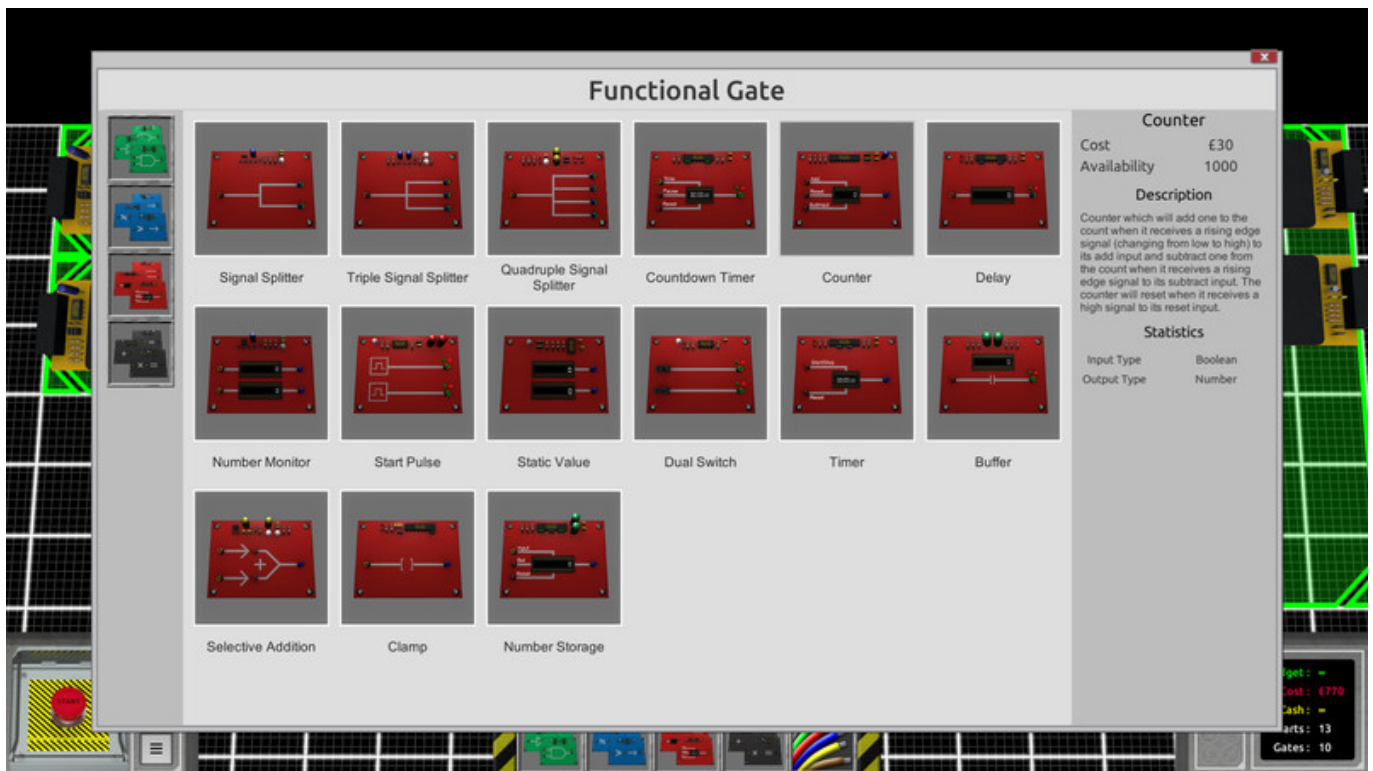


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About This Game

Design, build and wire up your own unique robot to complete challenging logic puzzles.

LogicBots is a puzzle game where robots are used to complete the various levels. Sometimes the LogicBots will be controlled by the player and other times they will work independently to complete the puzzles. In both cases it will be up to the player to design, build and wire their LogicBot to meet the requirements of the level.

Key Features

- 40 challenging levels
- 5 in depth tutorials
- 3 bonus objectives for each level
- Language packs
- Sandbox mode
- Level builder
- Workshop integration
- Endless combinations of parts and circuits
- Physics driven gameplay
- Soundtrack by Brandon Penney aka Neon-Bard

Title: LogicBots
Genre: Indie, Simulation
Developer:
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this game is fun as hell and a great challenge.. A very complex robot making game, you will be working with various circuits that do various things. I myself found myself very confused throughout the hour I played and only managed to do the first mission in career mode but the tutorials are very well explained.

I give the game an 8/10 for being challenging, confusing but well thought out, it doesn't have the best graphics but it's not meant to, it's meant to deliver a realistic (in a sense) robot building experience and I think it delivers so far.

YouTube Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xcn71xCoIM8>. Definitely the best robot building game available!. Good game, best played alone with little to no help and just basic knowledge of highschool math.. Wow.

Dev gives a demo, game is great, subject matter is well-illustrated ... if you are in the slightest bit interested in electronics, simulation, robotics, circuits, or are a curious sort, you really owe it to yourself to buy this game.

What a fantastic journey it has been--and I'm not even enormously far in!

Looking forward to a LogicBots 2. :). The limitations of what you can do with logic in this game are too severe, and once you get to the more advanced levels, the problems too complex to solve correctly within those limits. It's not a big deal when you're following a line or solving a maze, but once the puzzle environments get chaotic, winning a given level often involves a fair amount of reliance on luck.

Mostly it's that you have very few spaces of logic gates, and even splitting a signal requires that place down a "gate" that splits your wire into 2 or 3 connections. You might have a sophisticated solution in mind, but you can't afford the spaces or the gates to implement it. You can't even afford to build a simple set/reset latch, because that requires 6+ spaces - two ANDs, two NOTs, and two wire splitters. Implementing "use the smaller of two sensor values" is usually either not possible or prohibitively expensive in space and part costs.

It doesn't help that the game includes random elements and a physics simulation, so what might work one time might fail the next because of minor variations in how the game executes the simulation. Your robot logic is slow, slow, slow compared to actual digital circuits, and a sensor can miss a transition on or off a line as a result.

The user interface is quite backward. Wiring gates together is something you're doing constantly, and it's hit or miss. Often I find myself clicking 3-4 times on a pin before it will acknowledge that I want to string a wire, and the difference between "wire connection started" and not is very faint visually.

It's challenging, but the challenge is entirely in trying to figure out how to make a very simple, limited circuit deal with edge cases, since sophisticated solutions are not possible. After a while I got tired of that limitation.. Warning: Do not get this game... If you have things to do.

It will eat up your spare time, and you won't know where it went.

If you, like me, find building and programming robots fun, this game is excellent. You are given parts, logic circuits and a budget and with that you need to build a robot for a specific task.

Graphics are good, and the simulation of the bot is amazing (to my experience so far).

I can not recommend this game enough. :)

Super cool game. I workout for those old logic circuits buried in your brain from foggy school days. I great casual thing as you may need to walk away and ponder the problem to complete the task.. Wow, If it wasn't for the tutorial I would have had no clue. If like me you have no experience with these circuits and robots I recommend doing the tutorials twice. If you want a game that gives a progressively increasing challenge, love games with multiple solutions and love logic this game is for you. You build robots and design the circuits that run them. It is addictive and you have no idea where the time went.... Controlls and UI are just awefull. Would be a great game if devs fix these issues. This is not only a great puzzle game but a great way to prototype bot designs.

I have built robots powered by Raspberry Pi's, Arduino and Microbit so I have a fair bit of knowledge on how the robots and sensors operate.

Playing about with sensor locations in this game gives me an idea of how changes would work on my real world robots without moving parts around / soldering extra sensors etc...

I still find this game challenging and this mostly comes from working out how the circuit board components fit together. On some of the more tricky puzzles you get a real sense of achivement when your robot finally completes the challenge.

All in all this is the best game I have brought in a while and very close to my personal hobbies.. This is one of the best open-ended puzzle games I have ever played. I might enjoy it even more than the Zachtronics games (SpaceChem, etc.)

Granted I already have a lot of experience with logic cirtcuits and can solve these puzzles by doing crazy overkill things like building state machines out of nothing but NAND gates... this experience might not be as enjoyable if you're just learning what a NAND gate is (or heck- maybe it's even more rewarding!). But I'm amazed by how much fun it is to use those skills in this game. It does a great job of removing (almost) all the annoying busywork involved in building something and leaves you with the core of engineering- designing something to solve a problem (including the fine-tuning of your design to handle real-world complexities). The various different goals for cost, speed, and component usage seem well defined and make it enticing to think through several different designs for the same puzzle.

This is catnip for engineers.

I am very excited for a day when I have kids old enough to understand how to play this. A generation of kids growing up playing games like this would be able to do some scary/amazing things when they're older. I didn't get to learn this stuff until my first year of college!. I would love to love this game, but the design-test-improve cycle is the core part and the interface constantly gets in the way in unnecessary and frustrating ways. I wish I had watched a gameplay video of some of the first puzzles just to get an idea of how it's structured before I bought it. If you don't have a problem with that, the actual gameplay is challenging, fun and satisfying though!. I like it, but I'm also a sucker for logic puzzles. I'm an engineer by trade and this kind of game is right up my ally. One of my favorite games of all time has been Banjo Kazooie: Nuts & Bolts if that gives you a hint into what I think is fun.

I'm not going to call this a puzzle game or a programming game. The puzzle is "How do I beat this level?" The "programming" is figuring out which gates to use and how to wire them up.

Here's what I do like:

- * It's an objective based robot creator! It makes you use your mind to figure out how to beat each objective.
- * There are tons of parts and logic board configurations that you can play with.

What I don't like:

- * Levels get pretty tough to the point you want to just quit and you can't skip them.
- * Laying out wires should have been more of a click-and-drag function instead of a click-click function. It's very difficult to see if the wiring post is clicked on or not. Click on a post and drag it to another post would have been easier.
- * There is no ability to do a simulaton sensor check without using a "on/off" switch gate on your board, which takes up slot. It is especially annoying when your board is near full with gates and you have to run wires too. See above for why running wires is not a great method. If an option was included to "turn on the sensor with a given input" then it would really help trouble shooting your boards. A little model of the bot doing the function in the corner would be great too instead of having to go to the actual challenge to troubleshoot.

Little story for the last point... I was doing the level where you have to design the bot to turn when it reaches a colored wall. Thankfully they set it up so that a left turn and a right turn had different colored walls. If your bot goes off course onto the red flooring you would fail the challenge. I kept trying to rig up the board to do a 90 deg turn with the gyros, with a count gate but I couldn't see what circuit board and values were doing. Gist of the logic function I was going for - IF SENSOR IS ON COUNT TO 90 USING GYRO OUTPUT AND TURN THE CORRECT WHEEL AT THE SAME TIME THEN RESET COUNTER AND GO BACK TO BOTH WHEELS ON. I finally had to setup another set of sensors to adjust the wheel motor directions when they went over the red flooring because I couldn't see what the gyro and counter were outputting.

For the current price, \$20, it's not a bad game. I've spent more on AAA games and have gotten less play time.

If you like a mind challenging game and like mechanics/electronics, then I recommend this one.. Very educational and highly addictive! Kinda must-have for robot enthusiasts <3. This is one the best robot simulators. 10/10

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