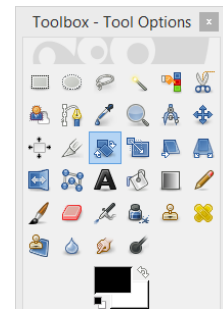
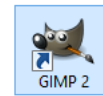


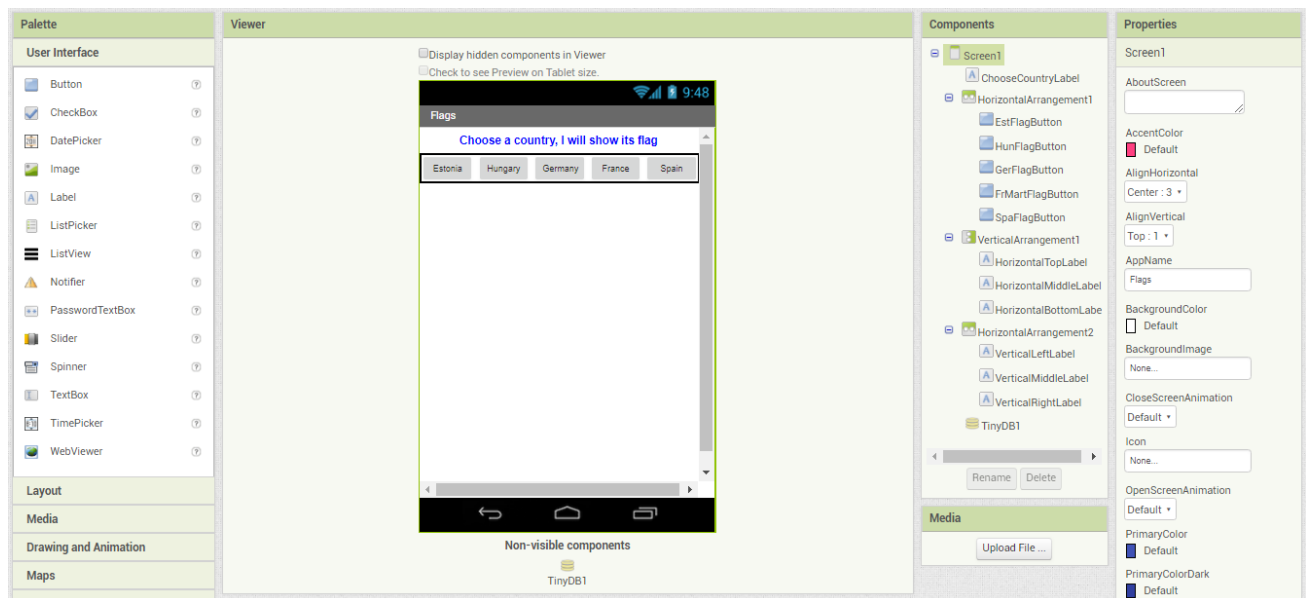
### Task 1 | GIMP | Learn the basics

- Choose an image on the following website: <https://apod.nasa.gov/apod/archivepix.html>
- Download the chosen image to your computer
- Launch the *GIMP 2* application by clicking on its icon at the desktop
- Try to perform the following modifications to your chosen image:
  - Step 1: *Change the size of the image* then *export the modified image*
  - Step 2: *Crop the image* then *export the modified image*
  - Step 3: *Rotate the image* then *export the modified image*
  - Step 4: *Flip the image* then *export the modified image*
- In the *Toolbox* you can find more, very useful tools to perform several kinds of modifications to any image you choose
- For more tutorials you can visit: <https://www.gimp.org/tutorials/>



### Task 2 | MIT App Inventor 2 | “Flags”

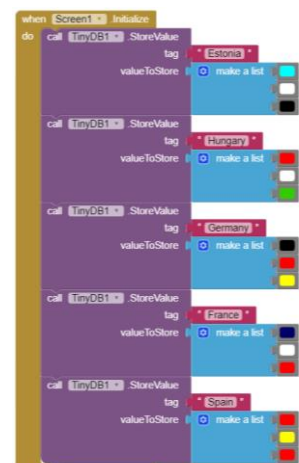
- Here are the components for the *Flags* app, as shown in the *Component Designer*:



- Create a variable, which will be a blank list and name it as ‘Color’.

```
initialize global colors to create empty list
```

- At the start of the application store the colors of the flags in *TinyDB1*. The tag for each flag is the name of the country. **ValueToStore** has a three-component list where the 3 colors of the flags are stored.
- For example, if we click the button of the flag of Estonia, the values stored in *TinyDB1* under the tag ‘Estonia’ will be retrieved by the **Get.Value** procedure and the variable called ‘Color’ will be set to the retrieved value.
  - We turn off the visibility of the *HorizontalArrangement2* and then turn on the visibility of the *VerticalArrangement1*.



- The background-color of the *HorizontalTopLabel* has to be set to the color stored in the 1st element of the list.
- The background-color of the *HorizontalMiddleLabel* has to be set to the color stored in the 2nd element of the list.
- The background-color of the *HorizontalBottomLabel* has to be set to the color stored in the 3rd element of the list.

```

when EstFlagButton Click
do
  set global colors to call TinyDB1 GetValue
  tag Estonia
  valueIfTagNotThere
  set HorizontalArrangement2 Visible to false
  set VerticalArrangement1 Visible to true
  set HorizontalTopLabel BackgroundColor to select list item list get global colors index 1
  set HorizontalMiddleLabel BackgroundColor to select list item list get global colors index 2
  set HorizontalBottomLabel BackgroundColor to select list item list get global colors index 3
    
```

- We do so in every case the flag consists of horizontally arranged stripes by retrieving the data of the appropriate country.
- For example, if we click the button of the flag of France (Martinique), the values stored in *TinyDB1* under the tag 'France' will be retrieved by the **Get.Value** procedure and the variable called 'Color' will be set to the retrieved value.
  - We turn on the visibility of the *HorizontalArrangement2* and then turn off the visibility of the *VerticalArrangement1*.
  - The background-color of the *HorizontalLeftLabel* has to be set to the color stored in the 1st element of the list.
  - The background-color of the *HorizontalMiddleLabel* has to be set to the color stored in the 2nd element of the list.
  - The background-color of the *HorizontalRightLabel* has to be set to the color stored in the 3rd element of the list.

```

when FrMartFlagButton Click
do
  set global colors to call TinyDB1 GetValue
  tag France
  valueIfTagNotThere
  set HorizontalArrangement2 Visible to true
  set VerticalArrangement1 Visible to false
  set VerticalLeftLabel BackgroundColor to select list item list get global colors index 1
  set VerticalMiddleLabel BackgroundColor to select list item list get global colors index 2
  set VerticalRightLabel BackgroundColor to select list item list get global colors index 3
    
```

- We do so in every case the flag consists of vertically arranged stripes by retrieving the data of the appropriate country.
- Find out more about *TinyDB* by clicking on the links below.
  - <http://www.appinventor.org/assets/pdf/ch22Databases.pdf>
  - <http://appinventor.pevest.com/?p=58>

## Task 3 | MIT App Inventor 2 | “Where’s my car”

- The app demonstrates how to communicate with the Android location sensor, how to record data in the phone's long-term memory (database), and how you can open the Google Maps app from your app to show directions from one location to another. It makes use of the following App Inventor components:
  - *Location Sensor*
  - *TinyDB* //to store the data
  - *ActivityStarter* //to open a map
- Here are the components for the *Where’s My Car?* app, as shown in the *Component Designer*:

The screenshot shows the MIT App Inventor Component Designer interface. On the left is the 'Viewer' showing a mobile app mockup with sections for 'Your Current Location' and 'Remembered Place', each with address and GPS fields and buttons. Below the viewer is a 'Non-visible components' section with icons for LocationSensor1, TinyDB1, and ActivityStarter1. The middle 'Components' pane lists the app's structure, including Screen1, various HorizontalArrangement containers, labels for current and remembered data, and buttons for 'Remember' and 'Directions'. The right 'Properties' pane shows the configuration for the selected ActivityStarter1 component, including its Action, ExtraKey, ExtraValue, ResultName, DataUri, ActivityPackage, and ActivityClass.

- The *ActivityStarter1* component is used to launch the map when the user asks for directions. Its properties are only partially shown above. Here is how they should be specified:

| Property        | Value                               |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Action          | android.intent.action.VIEW          |
| ActivityClass   | com.google.android.maps.MapActivity |
| ActivityPackage | com.google.android.apps.maps        |

- Let’s examine the four different event-handlers of the app, starting in the top-left and working around in counter-clockwise order.
  - **LocationSensor1.LocationChanged**: This event occurs when the phone’s location sensor first gets a reading, or when the phone is moved to produce a new reading.

The event-handler just places the readings – latitude, longitude, and current (street) address – into the corresponding ‘Current’ labels so that they appear on the phone. The *RememberButton* is also enabled in this event-handler. Its enabled setting should be unchecked in the *Component Designer* because there is nothing for the user to remember until the sensor gets a reading.

- **RememberButton.Click**: When the user clicks the *RememberButton*, the location sensor’s current readings are put into the ‘remember’ labels and stored to the database as well. The *DirectionsButton* is enabled as it now makes sense for the user click on it to see a map (though it will make more sense once the user changes location).
- **DirectionsButton.Click**: When the user clicks the *DirectionsButton*, the event-handler builds a URL for a map and calls *ActivityStarter* to launch the Maps application and load the map. `join` is used to build the URL to send to the *Google Maps* application. The resulting URL consists of the *Google Maps* domain along with two crucial parameters, *saddr* and *daddr*, which specify the start and destination for the directions. For this app, the *saddr* is set to the latitude and longitude of the current location, and the *daddr* is set to the latitude and longitude of the location that was ‘remembered’.
- **Screen1.Initialize**: This event is always triggered when an app opens. To understand it, you have to envision the user recording the location of the car, then closing the app, then later re-opening the app. When the app re-opens, the user expects that the location remembered earlier should appear on the phone. To facilitate this, the event-handler queries the database (`call TinyDB1.GetValue`). If there is indeed a remembered address stored in the database – the length of the stored address is greater than zero – the remembered latitude, longitude, and street address are placed in the corresponding labels.

The image displays four screenshots of App Inventor code blocks:

- initialize global tempAddress to**: A block to initialize a global variable `tempAddress` to an empty string.
- when LocationSensor1 . LocationChanged**: A block that triggers when the location sensor changes. It sets `CurrentAddressDataLabel` to `LocationSensor1`’s `CurrentAddress`, `CurrentLatLabel` to `get latitude`, `CurrentLongLabel` to `get longitude`, and `RememberButton`’s `Enabled` to `true`.
- when RememberButton . Click**: A block that triggers when the remember button is clicked. It sets `RememberedAddressDataLabel` to `LocationSensor1`’s `CurrentAddress`, `RememberedLatLabel` to `LocationSensor1`’s `Latitude`, and `RememberedLongLabel` to `LocationSensor1`’s `Longitude`. It then calls `TinyDB1 . StoreValue` three times to store the address, latitude, and longitude into a database, each with a unique tag. Finally, it sets `DirectionsButton`’s `Enabled` to `true`.
- when Screen1 . Initialize**: A block that triggers when the screen initializes. It sets `global tempAddress` to `call TinyDB1 . GetValue` with tag `address`. It then checks if the `length` of `get global tempAddress` is greater than 0. If true, it sets `RememberedAddressDataLabel` to `get global tempAddress`, `RememberedLatLabel` to `call TinyDB1 . GetValue` with tag `lat`, and `RememberedLongLabel` to `call TinyDB1 . GetValue` with tag `long`. It also sets `DirectionsButton`’s `Enabled` to `true`.

- Find out more about *Sensors* by clicking on the link below.  
<http://www.appinventor.org/bookChapters/chapter23.pdf>