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Crackshaft sensor code
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I'm currently involved in an ev-conversion project and wrote some code (well mostly copied!) to simulate a 60-2 crankshaft position sensor. Basically the sketch should output 58 pulses, skip two, another 58 and so on. A put on A0 provides a reference for pulse width and hence rpm. Could someone please have a look at the sketch and let me know if I have the pulse counts correct as i don't have a dso to verify the output?

```

%%
%teach signal simulates
%
%define PULSE_FIR 10
%
%
void setup() {
  pinMode(PULSE_FIR, OUTPUT);
}

//
%
% Simulate the high of a tooth on a
% signal wheel
%
void setupHigh(int duration) {
  digitalWrite(PULSE_FIR, HIGH);
  delayMicroseconds(duration);
  digitalWrite(PULSE_FIR, LOW);
}

//
%
% Simulate the reference marks on a
% wheel
%
void setupReference(int duration) {
  // pin should be low already
  digitalWrite(PULSE_FIR, LOW);
  delayMicroseconds(duration); // two delays for two missing pulses.
}

```

```

//
// Simulates a 50 tooth reference wheel
// with a 2 tooth reference
//
void loop(){
  int val = analogRead(0);
  val = map(val, 0, 1023, 100, 3500);

  for(int i = 0; i <= 50; i++) {
    triggerHigh(val);
    delayMicroseconds(val);
  }
  triggerReference(val);
  delayMicroseconds(val);
}

```

many thanks. For anyone interested in the project please see <http://www.3Rev.com>

```
Code:
for(int i = 0; i <= 58; i++) {
```

If the two missing pulses are supposed to be the same length as the 58 other pulses you need to do FOUR delays instead of THREE (two in the `triggerReference()` function and one after).

```
I would put all the delays in the functions
/**
 * @author signal simulator
 */
// ...
```

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³ Lower severe disability	Patient fully dependent for all activities of daily living. Requires assistance to be able to continue at home. Eyeblinks to be left alone at night
⁴ Upper severe disability	Can be left alone for home use for up to eight hours but remains dependent. Unable to use public transport or shop by themselves
⁵ Lower moderate disability	Able to return to work in sheltered workshop or on competitive job. Rarely participates in social and leisure activities. Ongoing daily psychological problems (quick temper, anxiety, mood swings, depression)
⁶ Upper moderate disability	Able to return to work but at a reduced capacity. Participates in social and leisure activities but less than full at once. Weekly psychological problems
⁷ Lower good recovery	Unable to work. Participates in social and leisure activities a little less and has occasional psychological problems
⁸ Upper good recovery	Full recovery with no current problems relating to the injury

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