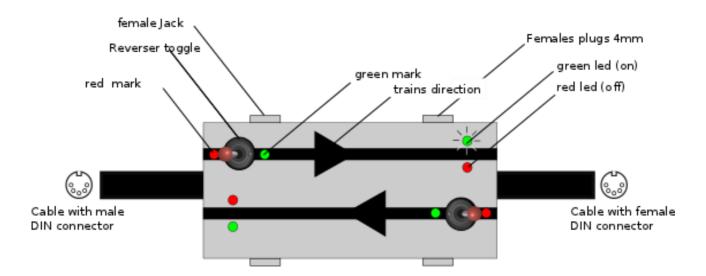
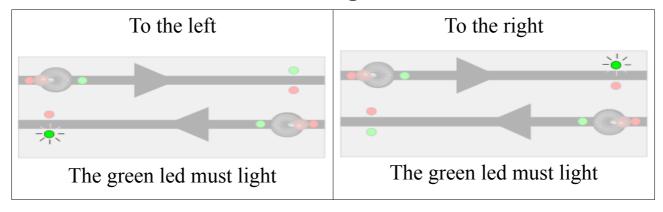
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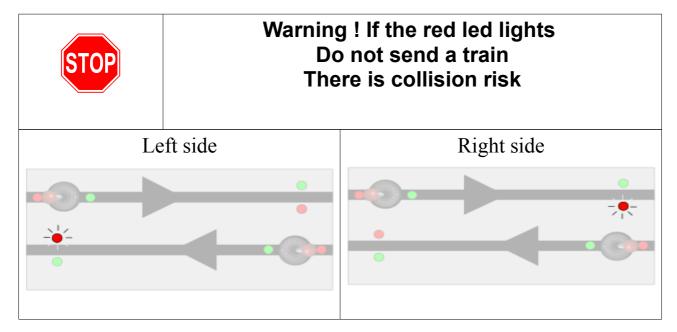
The Eurotrack block module



Manual operation

1 - To send a train to a neighbour module :

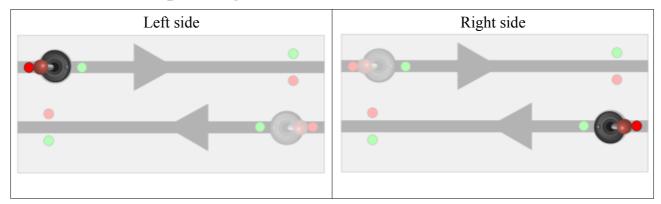




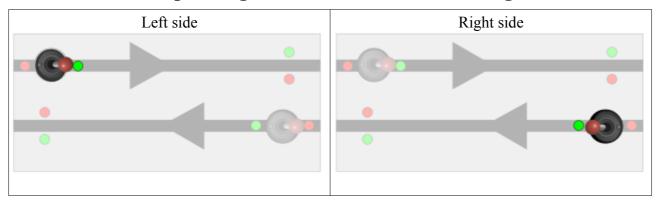
2 – Accept or not a train from a neighbour

Do not accept a train from neighbour module

The corresponding switch must be set towards red mark:



Accept a train from neighbour module The corresponding switch must be set towards green mark:



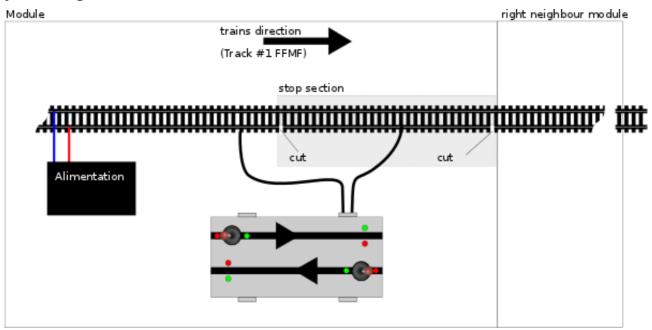
Nota: These commands are successfull only if the neighbour looks at his own green or red leds, and obey to their signals, as described in page 1 above!

Automatic operation

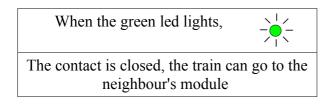
1 – To send a train to a neighbour:

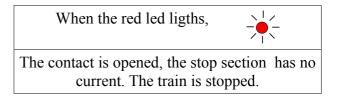
Instead of looking at and obey leds signals, you can use a contact provided by the two female 4mm plugs located near the leds. The two plugs are equivalent because it is a simple contact.

The most simple solution consists in using this contact to provide current to a stop section located in your set of modules, near the way out towards your neighbour:



Nota: On this figure, cuts are located on the right rail. If you prefer, you can locate them on the left rail.

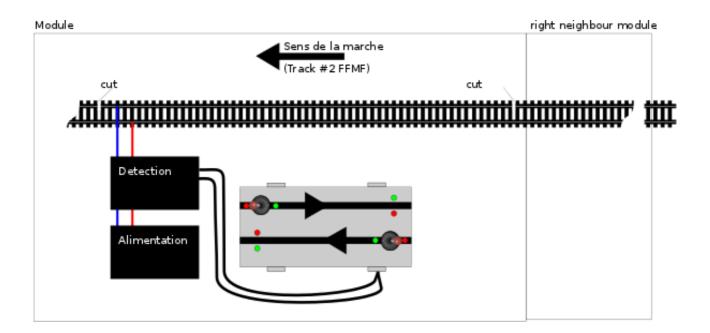




2 - Accept a train from the neighbour, or not.

Instead of using the switch, you can use a contact provided by your detection module and send the appropriate signal with a jack mono plug.

Plugging the jack desactivate the switch and replace it by the contact. This contact must repeat the state of your section, see details below:





Warning: Don't send any current through your jack plug! Just use a contact.

The contact of the detection module must obey this law:

To accept a train from your neighbour:	To refuse a train from your neighbour:
The contact must be closed	The contact must be opened.