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Open-loop and closed-loop (feedback) ensure. Essentially, in that respect, there are two types of control loop topology; open-loop control, and closed-loop feedback control. In open-loop control condition, the controller is unaware of the "physical process output" (or "controlled process output"). A good example of this is a telephone exchange heating system controlled manually by a timekeeper, so that heat energy is applied against a constant rate, no matter of the temperature of the building. (The system is switched on when the temperature is below a certain level). In closed-loop control, the controller is aware of the process output. In the field of control theory, this would include a temperature sensing element to monitor the construction temperature, and thereby provide a signaling back to the controller to ensure it maintains the edifice at the temperature desired by the thermostat. A closed-loop controller, thus, has a feedback element that ensures the controller exerts a control action to maintain the output signal at the "Reference input signal" or "desired signal". For this reason, closed-loop controllers are furthermore called feedback controllers.[10]