

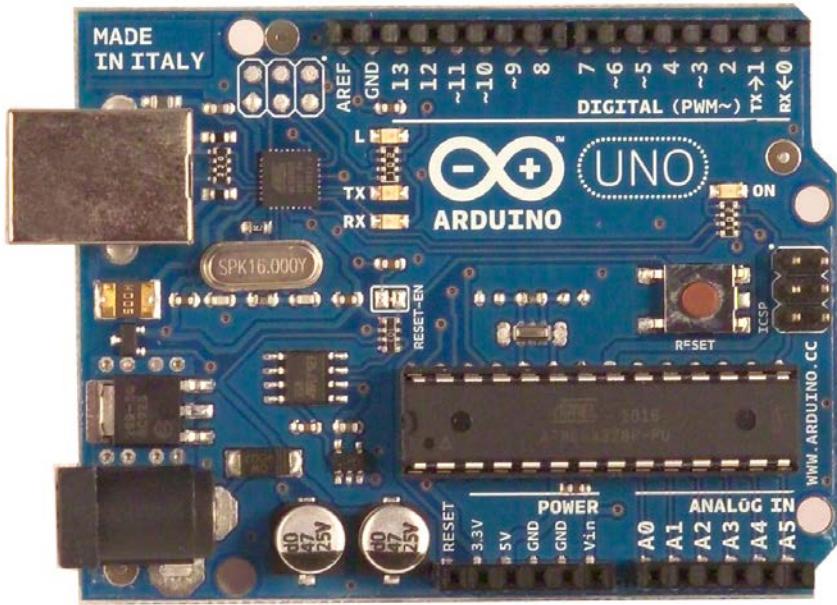
Workshop Arduino

Arduino Workshop

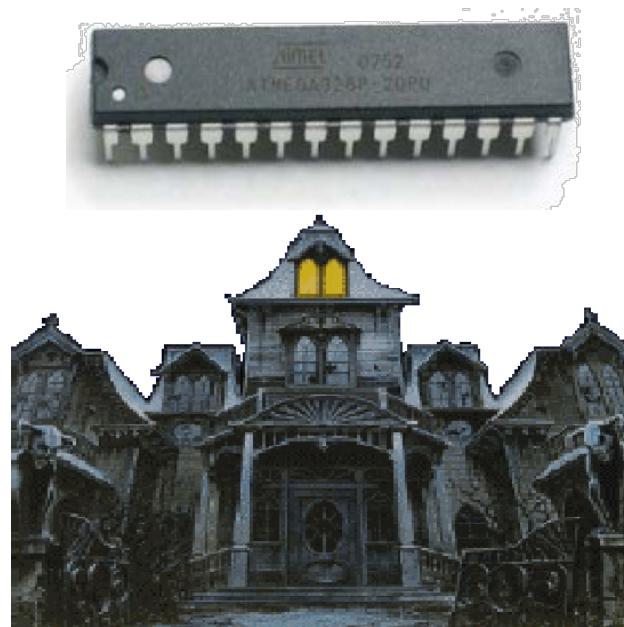
- Background on microcontrollers
- Writing a program
- Connecting hardware

Actions:

- Making a LED blink
- Read a button
- Read a sensor
- Send text to computer
- State machine



“Microcontrollers are not scary”

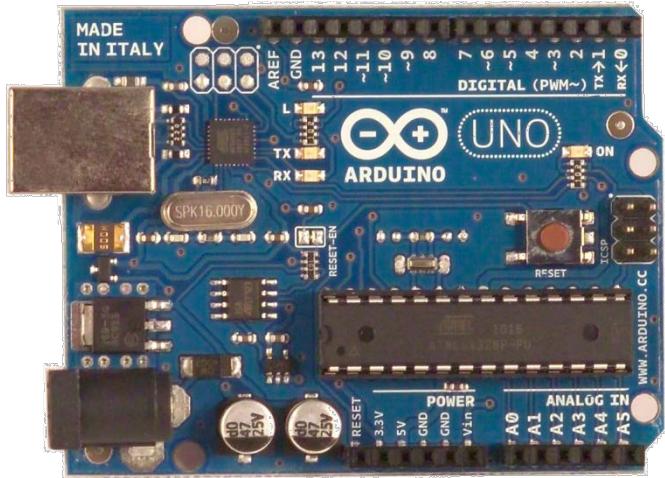


Products with microcontrollers



Why microcontrollers for ID?

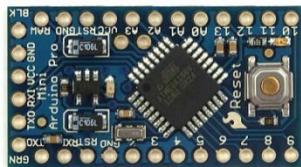
- They enable you to turn your concepts into **working interactive prototypes**
- Can be used/developed everywhere in your career at low cost
- Arduino is supported by a huge community; you can build upon existing code and hardware designs (your own or by others)



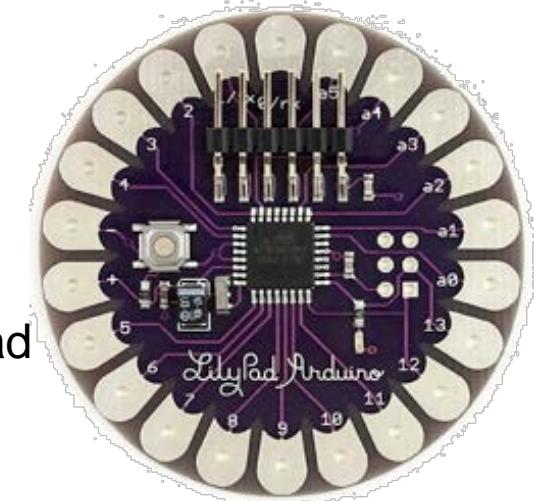
Arduino Uno



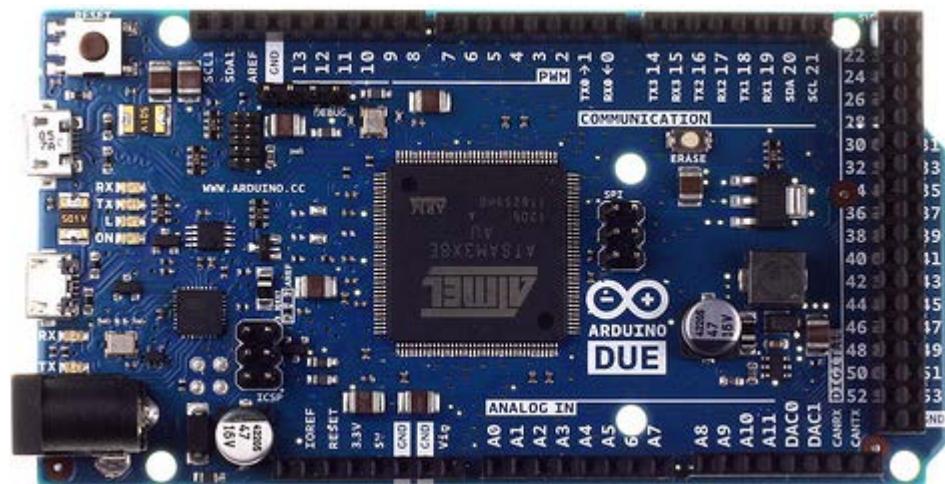
Arduino Nano



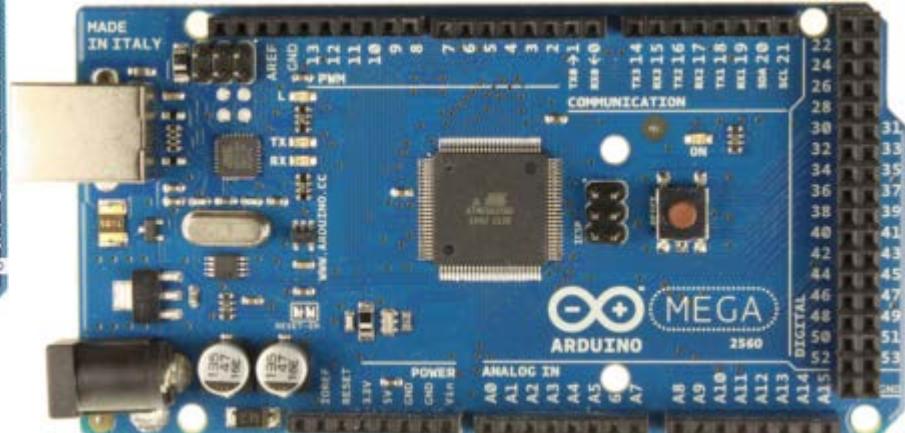
Arduino Pro Mini



Arduino Lilypad

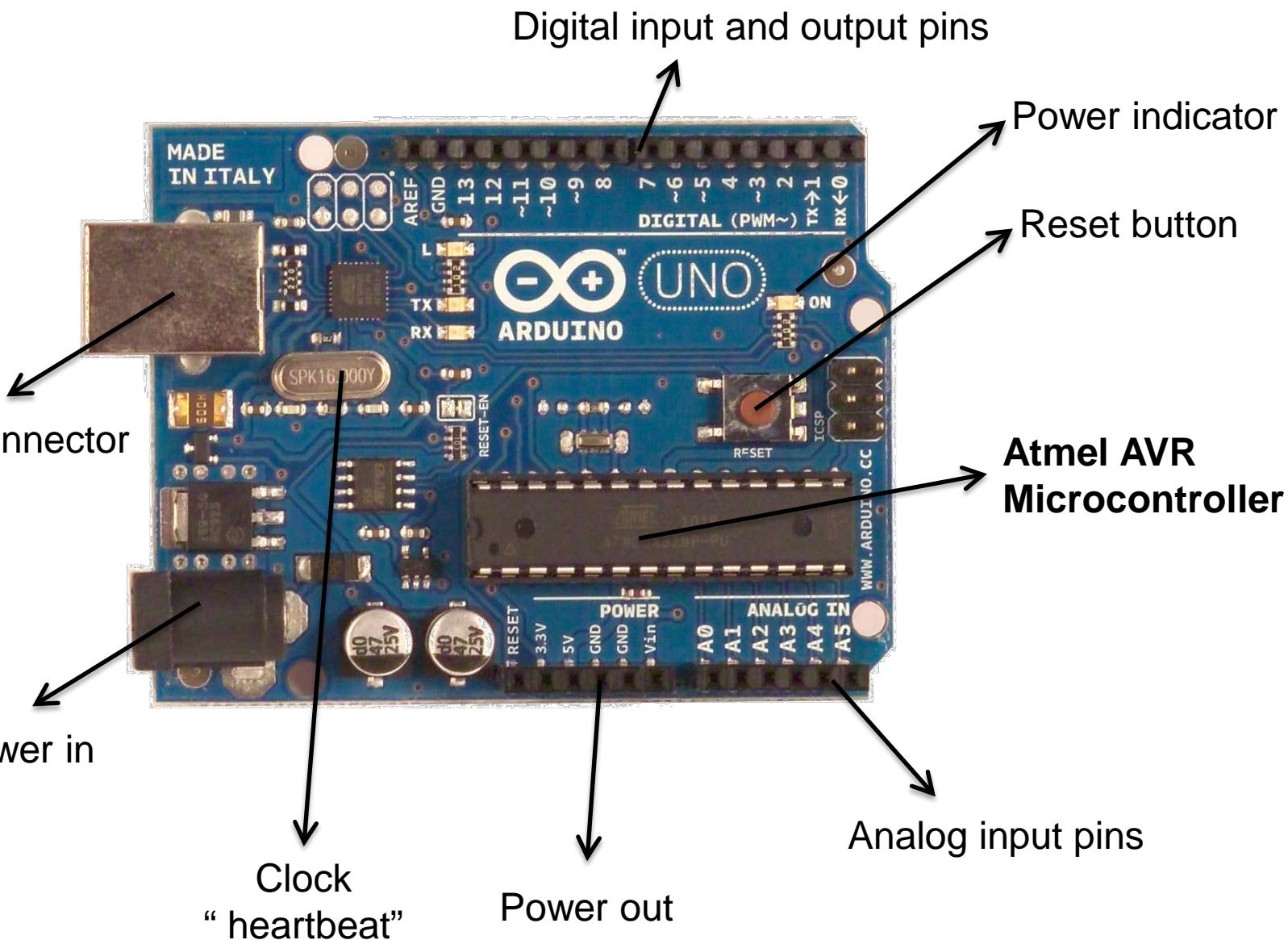


Arduino DUE (ARM based)



Arduino MEGA





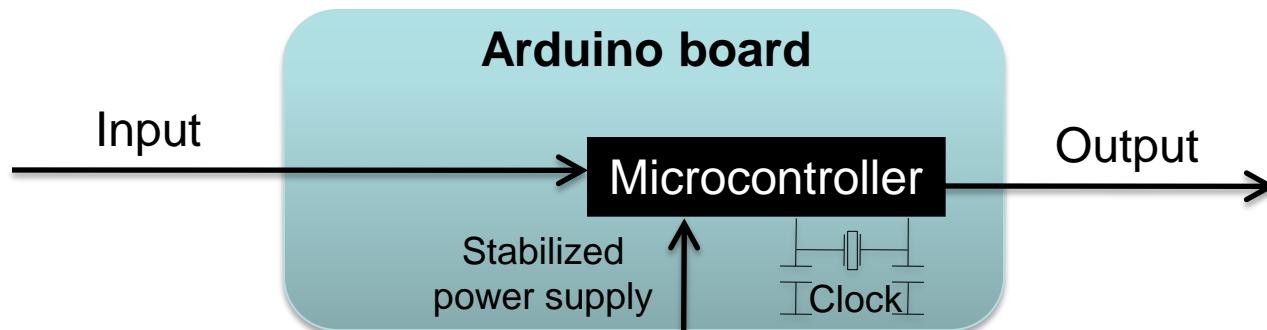
The development system



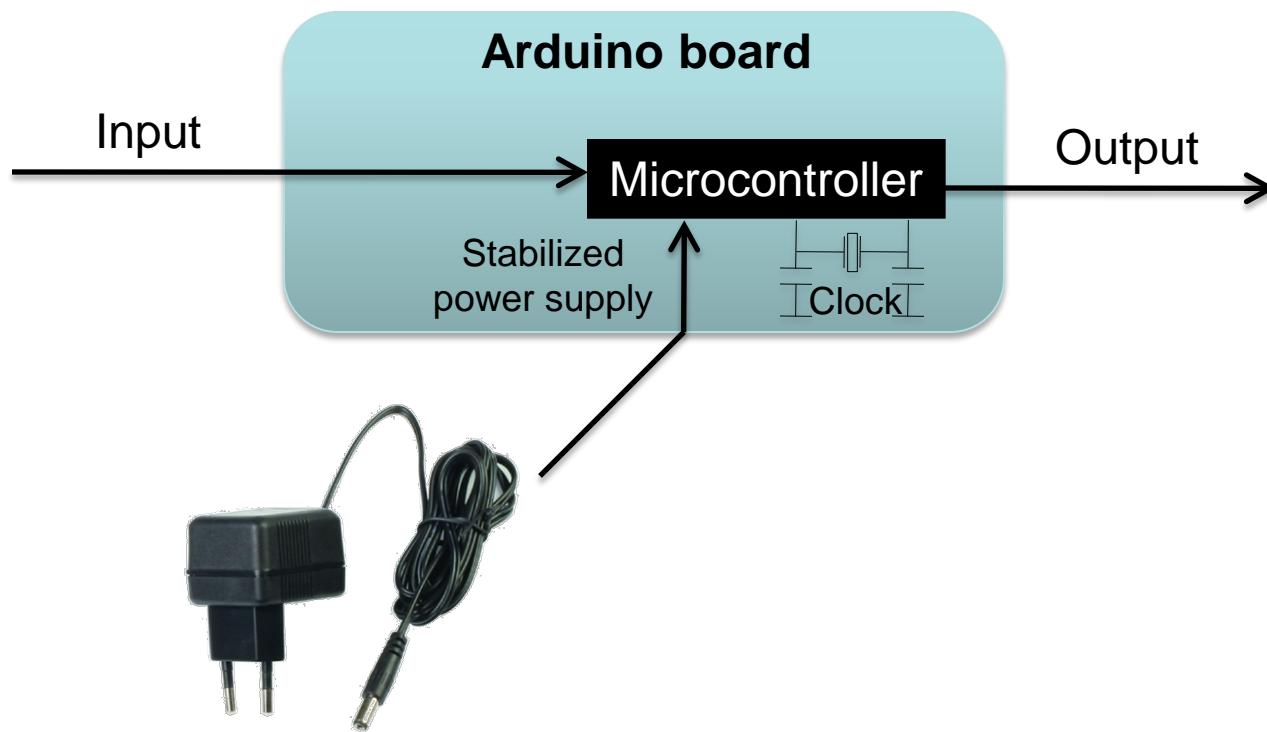
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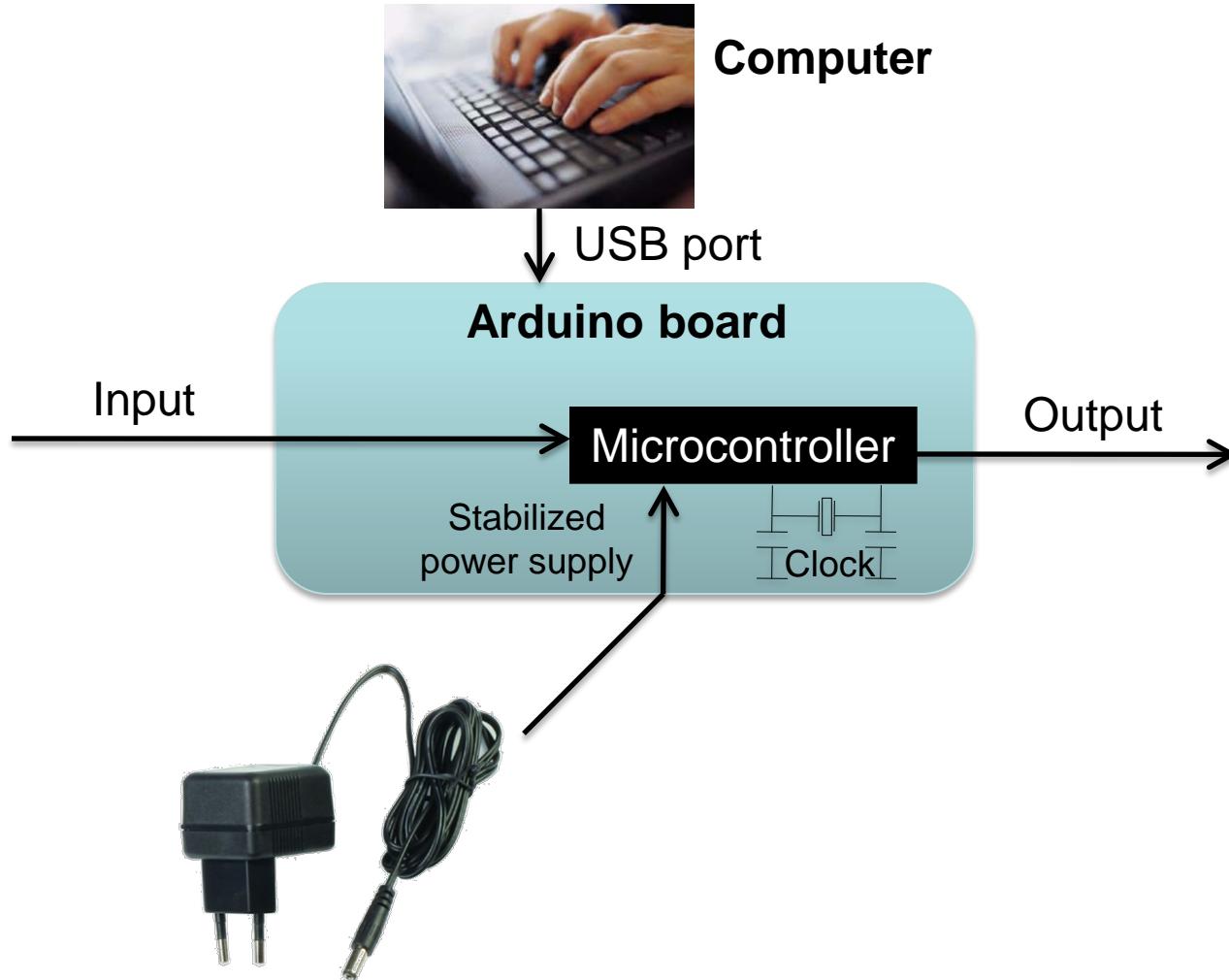
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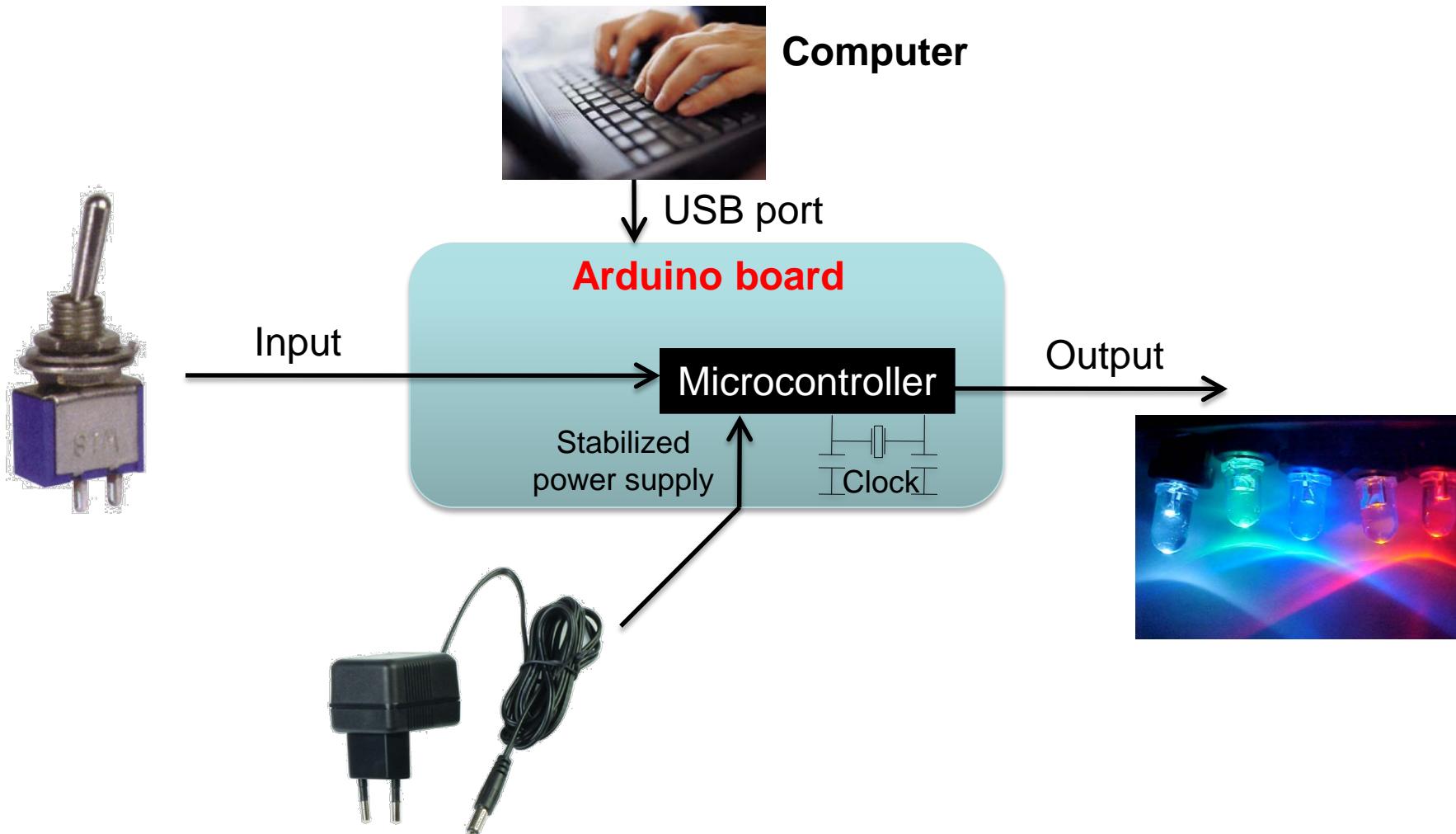
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The development system



A microcontroller . .

Is a processor with

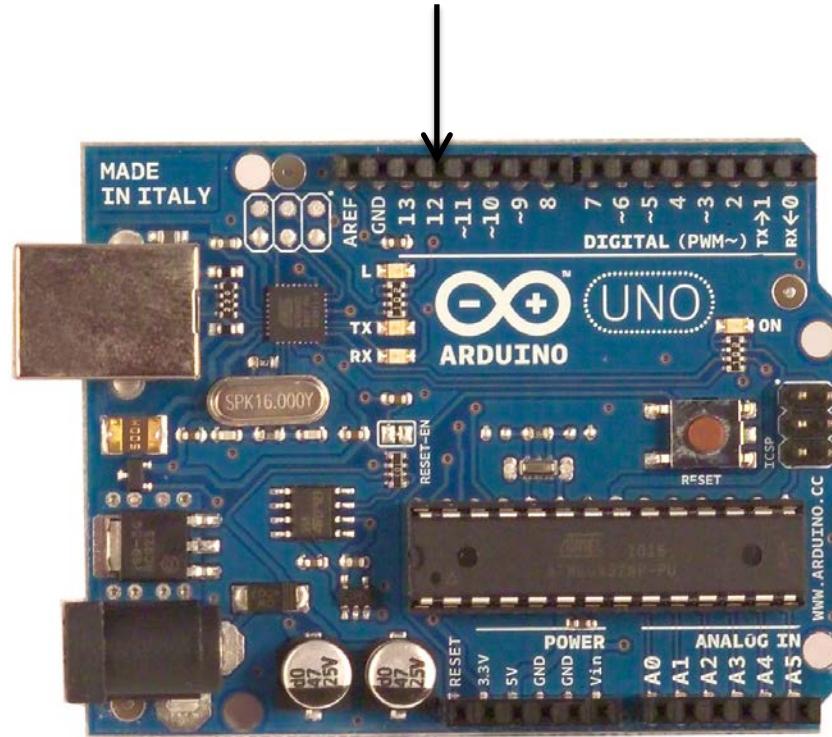
- Low power
- Low cost
- Dedicated for a single task
- On-board program memory
- On-board data memory
- I/O pins (digital and/or analog)
- (Timer/counter circuits)
- (Bus protocols: RS232, USB, I²C, SPI, ...))

Electronics: Digital Inputs

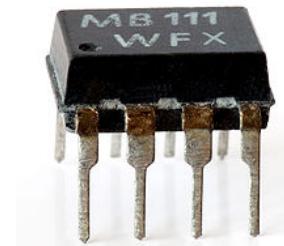
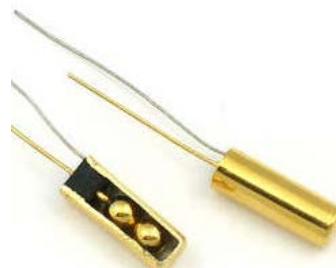
Digital input:

- 0 Volt: Low
- 5 Volt: High
- 2.5 Volt or floating?:

Undefined !!



Electronics : Digital sensors



Electronics: Digital Inputs

External pull up

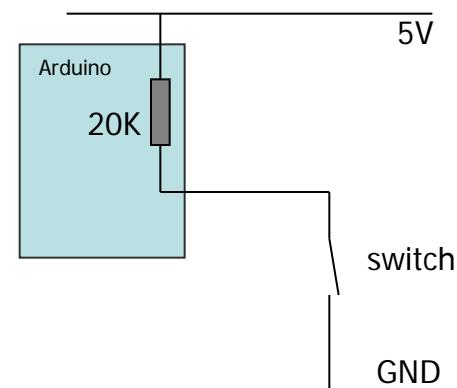
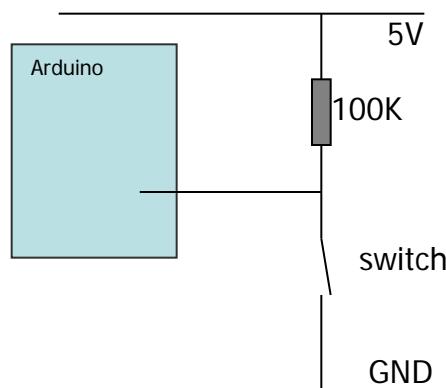
```
pinMode(12, INPUT);  
digitalWrite(12, LOW);  
int a = digitalRead(12);
```

Internal pull up

```
pinMode(12, INPUT);  
digitalWrite(12, HIGH);  
int a = digitalRead(12);
```

Internal pull up (new)

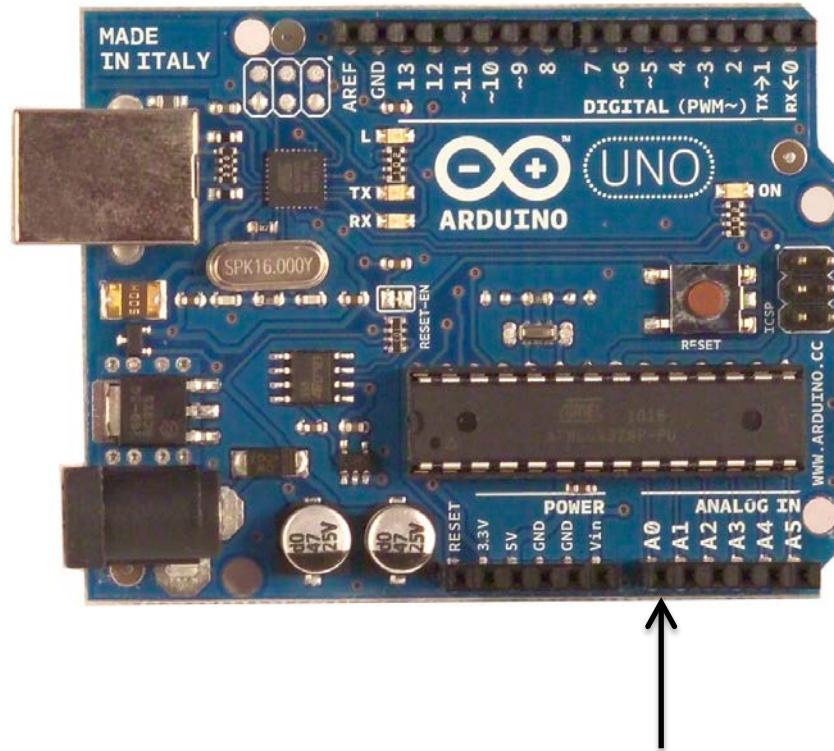
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pinMode(12,INPUT_PULLUP);  
int a = digitalRead(12);
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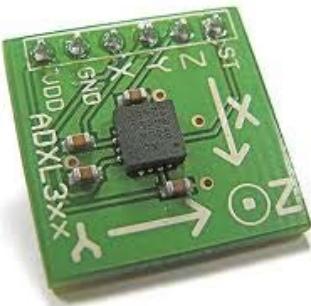
Electronics: Analog Inputs

Analog input:

- 0..5 Volt to 0..1023

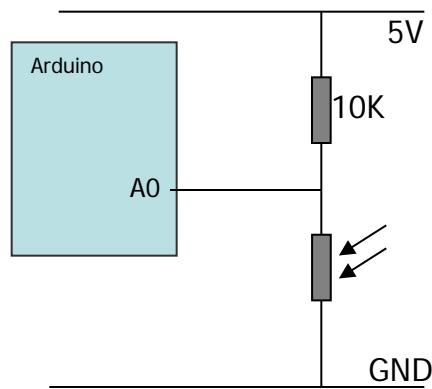


Electronics : Analog sensors



Electronics: Analog Inputs

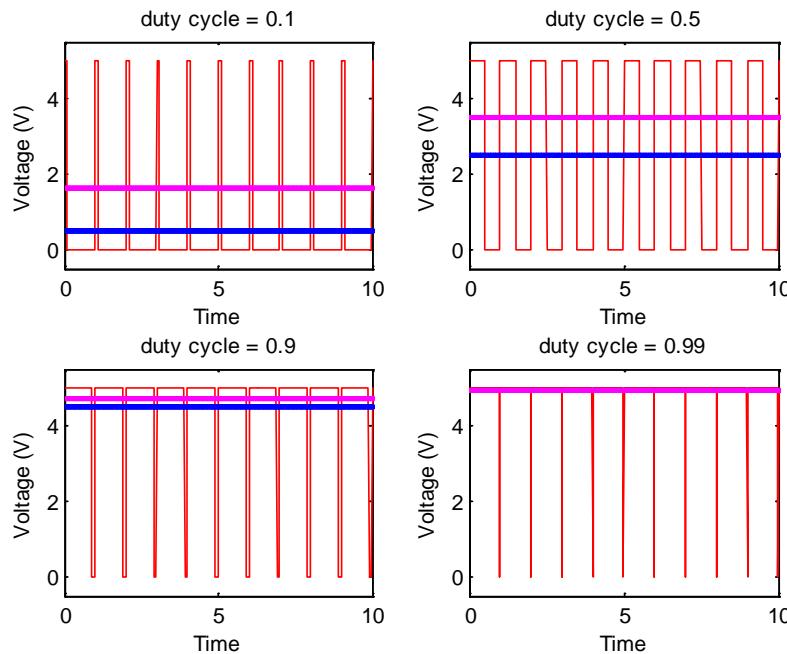
```
pinMode(A0, INPUT);  
Int a = analogRead(A0);
```



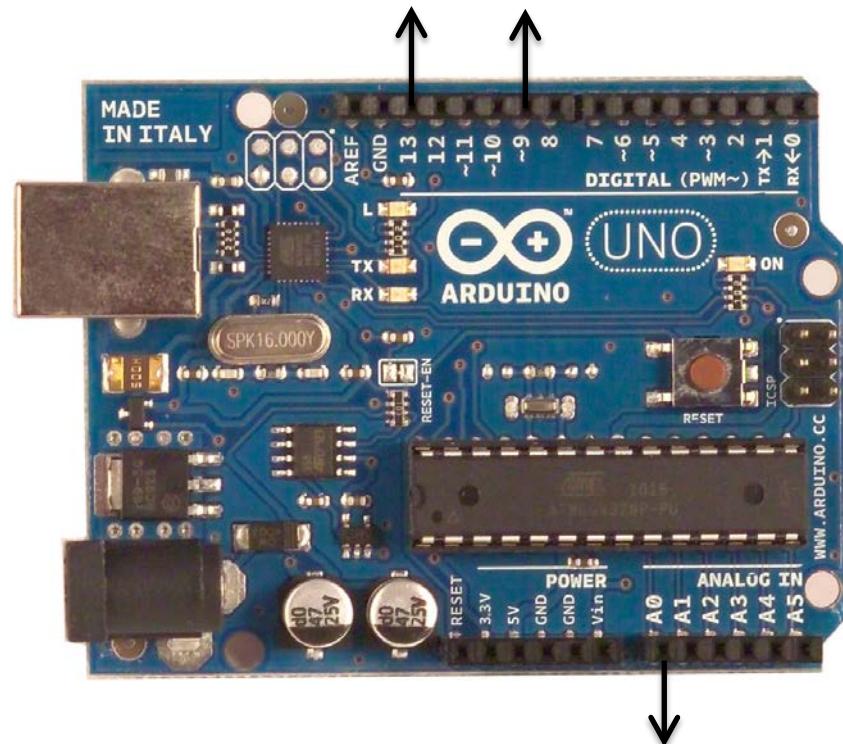
Electronics: Digital Outputs

Digital output:

- 0 Volt: Low
- 5 Volt: High
- 2.5 Volt? **NO** (“PWM” : ~ pins)



PWM and average voltage for a number of duty cycles



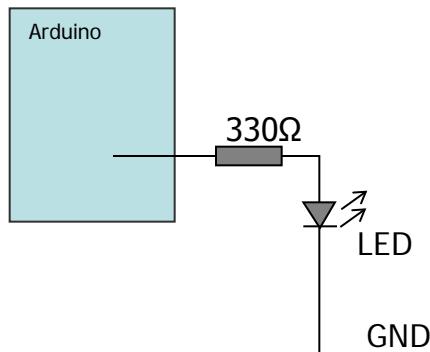
Electronics : Actuators



Electronics: Digital Outputs

```
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digitalWrite(13, LOW);  
digitalWrite(13, HIGH);
```

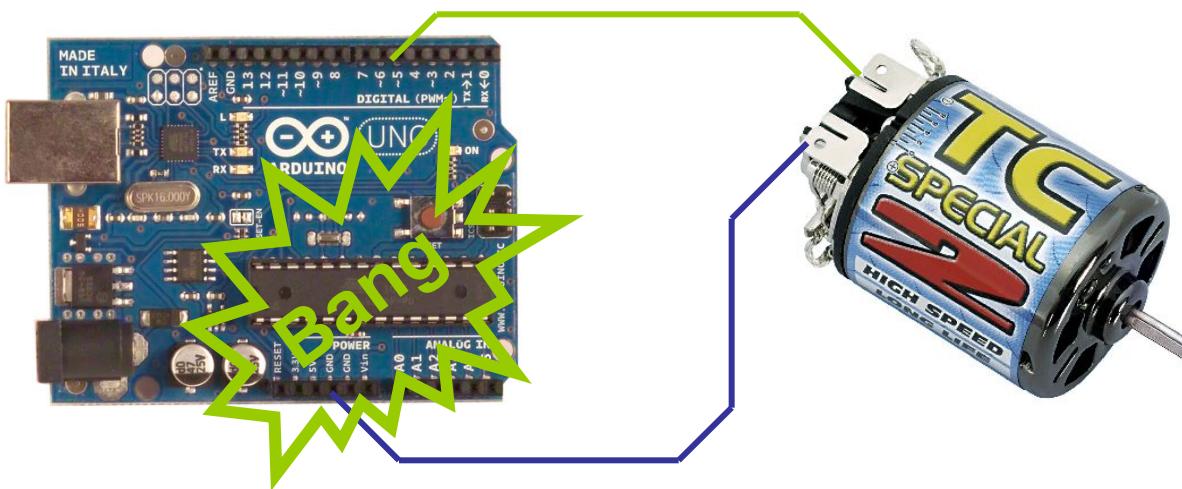
```
pinMode(11, OUTPUT);  
analogWrite(11, 186);
```



Electronics: Digital Outputs

Digital output:

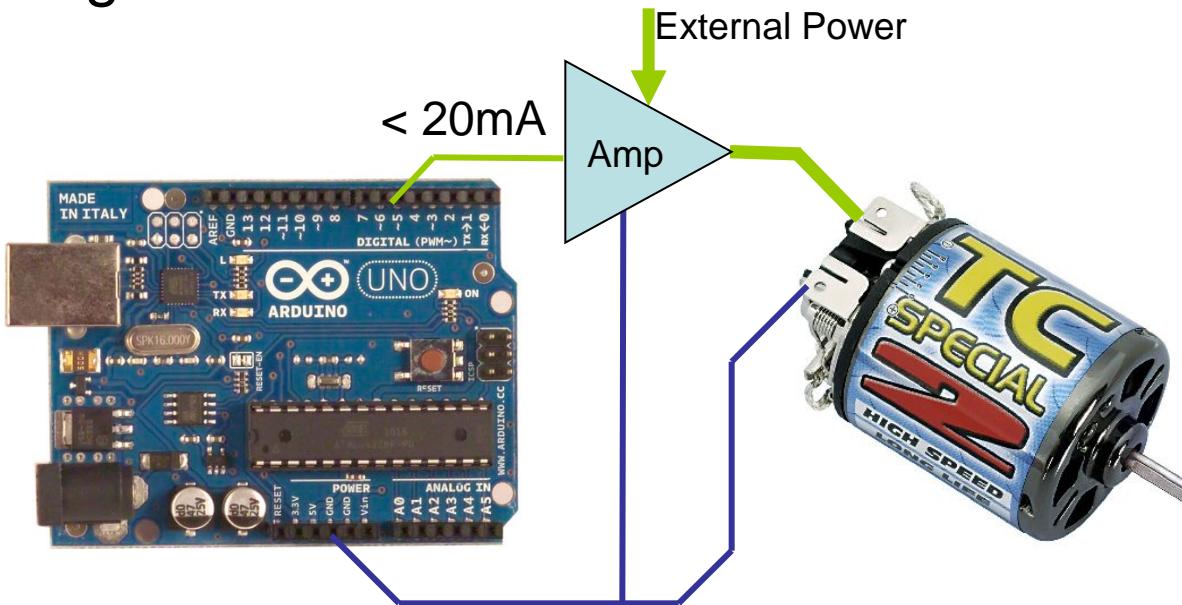
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Electronics: Digital Outputs

Digital output:

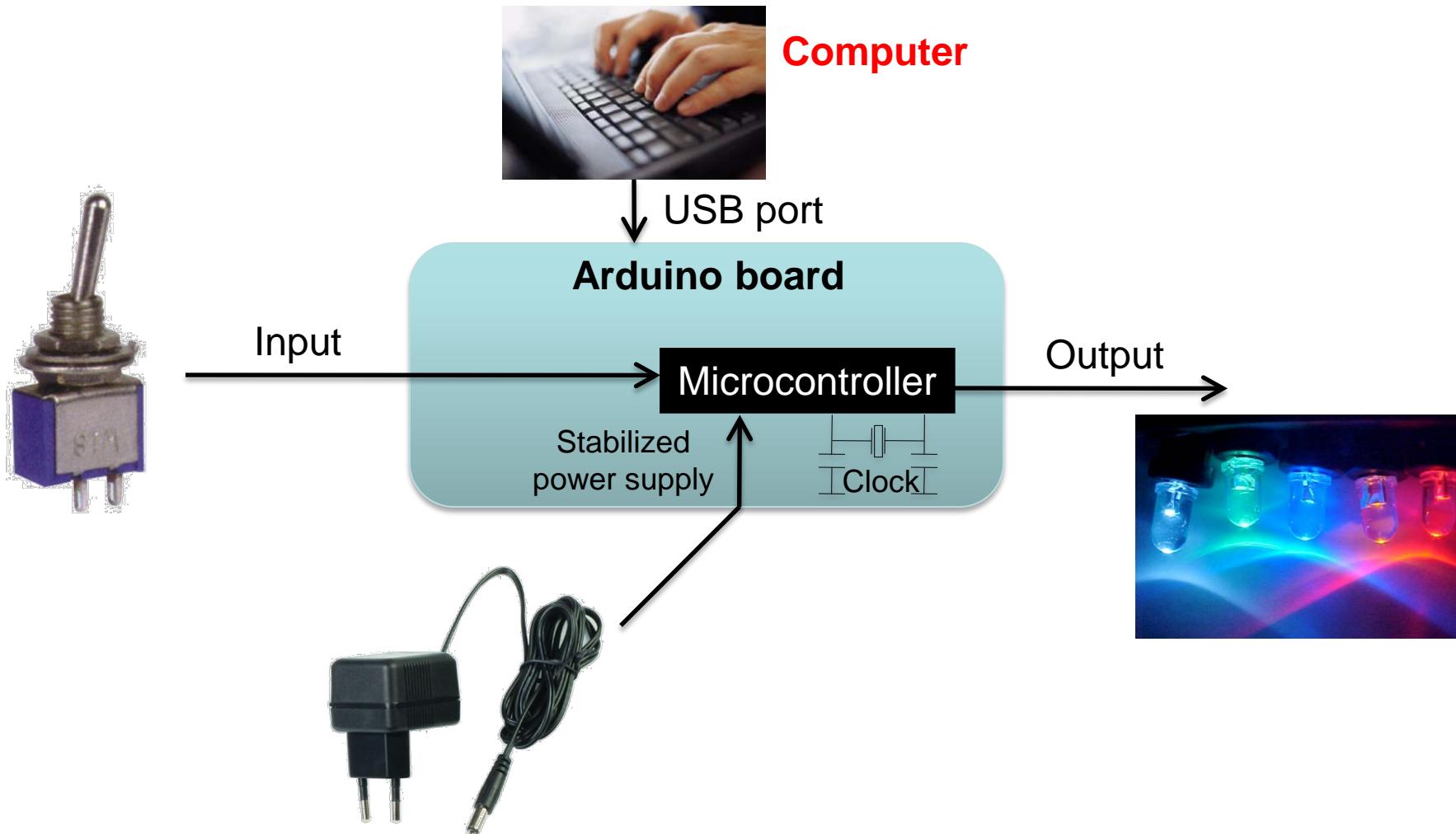
- 0 Volt: Low
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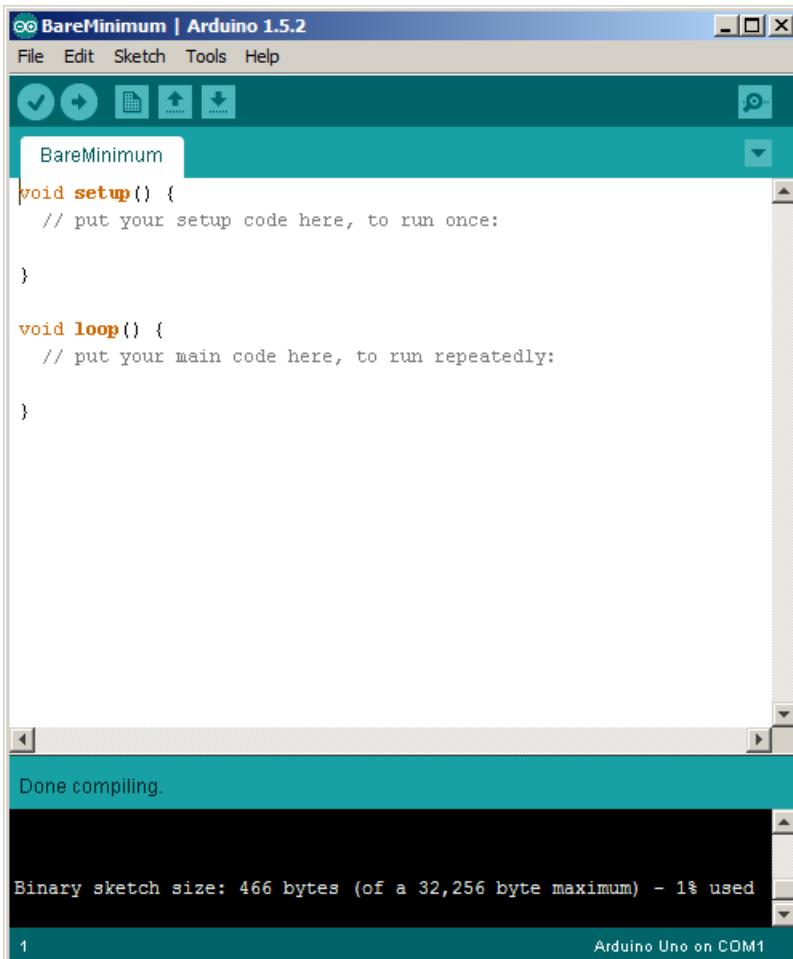
Some Hardware Limitations (Arduino Uno)

- The Uno can be powered via **USB** or **external power supply**; power source is selected automatically. Usually a PC **USB port is power limited to 100 mA max.**
- External (non-USB) power can come from an **AC-to-DC adapter** or **battery**. The adapter can be connected into the board's power jack. Leads from a battery can be inserted in the Gnd and Vin pin headers of the POWER connector.
- Operating Voltage 5 V
- Input Voltage (**recommended**) **7-12 V**, (limits) 6-20 V. If the Uno is supplied with *less than* 7 V, the 5 V pin may supply less than five volts and the board may be *unstable*. If using more than 12 V, the voltage regulator may overheat and damage the board
- DC Current per **I/O pin max. 40 mA**
- DC Current for **3.3 V pin max. 50 mA**
- Depending on supply voltage and current usage (including the current for the processor) **the voltage regulator may overheat** and stop working until it has cooled down. Generally driving one servo or a few normal LEDs is the maximum.

The development system



The IDE program



```
File Edit Sketch Tools Help
BareMinimum
void setup() {
  // put your setup code here, to run once:
}

void loop() {
  // put your main code here, to run repeatedly:
}

Done compiling.

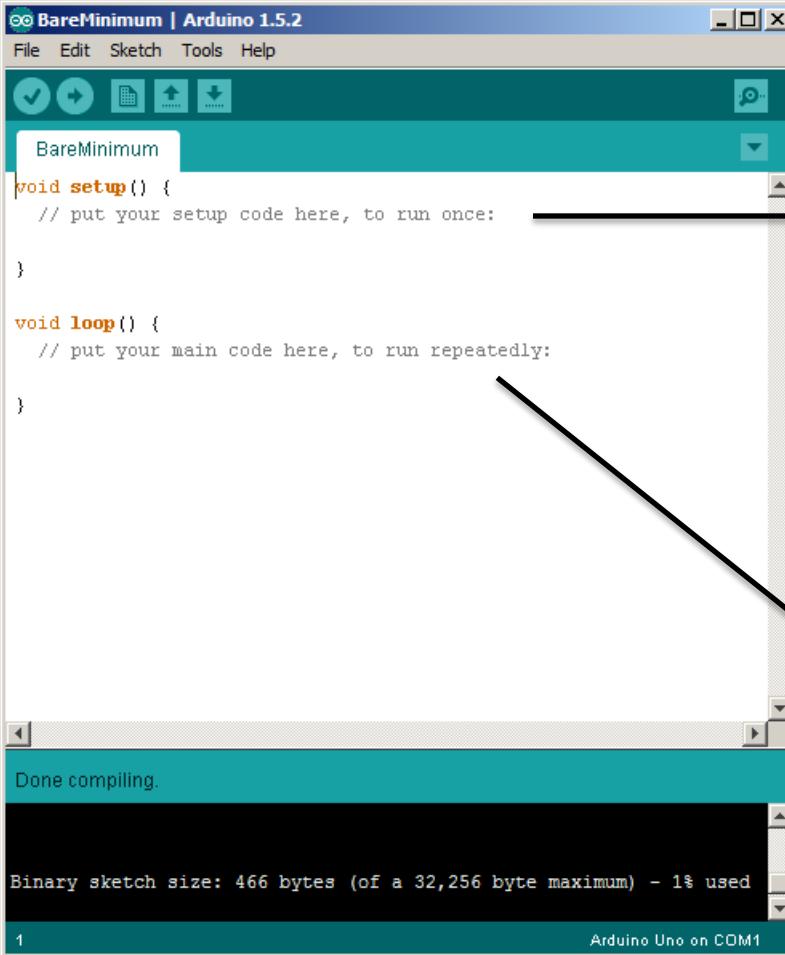
Binary sketch size: 466 bytes (of a 32,256 byte maximum) - 1% used
1 Arduino Uno on COM1
```

USB port

Arduino board

A compiled “hex”-file is sent to the program memory of the Arduino board

The program



The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface. The title bar reads "BareMinimum | Arduino 1.5.2". The menu bar includes File, Edit, Sketch, Tools, and Help. Below the menu is a toolbar with icons for file operations. The main area displays the code for the "BareMinimum" sketch:

```
void setup() {
  // put your setup code here, to run once:
}

void loop() {
  // put your main code here, to run repeatedly:
}
```

At the bottom of the code editor, there is a status bar with the message "Done compiling." and "Binary sketch size: 466 bytes (of a 32,256 byte maximum) - 1% used". The footer of the IDE shows "1" and "Arduino Uno on COM1".

First, tell Arduino what it is:

- Declare pins as input or output
- Set global variables

This is done only once immediately after reset

Then tell it what to do:

- Read inputs
- Do calculations
- Set outputs

This is done continuously, in a loop after setup is finished

The program

```
/* Configuration:
```

```
First, tell Arduino what it is */
```

```
void setup() {
```

```
    // initialize the digital pin as an output.
```

```
    // Pin 13 has a LED connected on most Arduino boards:
```

```
    pinMode(13, OUTPUT);
```

```
}
```

```
/* Then loop:
```

```
Tell Arduino what to do */
```

```
void loop() {
```

```
    digitalWrite(13, HIGH); // switch LED on
```

```
    delay(1000); // wait for a second
```

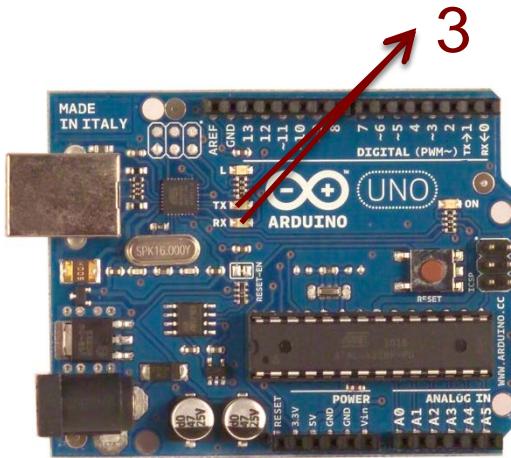
```
    digitalWrite(13, LOW); // switch LED off
```

```
    delay(1000); // wait for a second
```

```
}
```

Compiling and uploading code

1. Type code in text window
2. Push ‘upload’ button
3. Check if TX and RX Leds are blinking rapidly
4. If the ‘Done uploading’ message displays, the Arduino is ready.



```
/* Configuration:  
First, tell Arduino what it is */  
  
void setup() {  
    // initialize the digital pin as an output.  
    // Pin 13 has an LED connected on most Arduino boards:  
  
    pinMode(13, OUTPUT); }  
  
/* Then loop:  
Tell Arduino what to do */  
  
void loop() {  
    digitalWrite(13, HIGH); // set the LED on  
    delay(1000); // wait for a second  
    digitalWrite(13, LOW); // set the LED on  
    delay(1000); // wait for a second  
}  
  
Done uploading.  
Binary sketch size: 1,108 bytes (of a 30,720 byte maximum) - 3% used  
1 Arduino Due (ATmega32U4) or Diecimila, ATmega328 on COM4
```

Structure
void setup() void loop()

Control Structures

```
if (x<5){ } else { }
switch (myvar) {
  case 1:
    break;
  case 2:
    break;
  default:
}
for (int i=0; i <= 255; i++){} 
while (x<5){ }
do { } while (x<5);
continue; //Go to next in do/for/while loop
return x; // Or 'return;' for voids.
goto // considered harmful :-)
```

Further Syntax

```
// (single line comment)
/* (multi-line comment) */
#define DOZEN 12 //Not baker's!
#include <avr/pgmspace.h>
```

General Operators

```
= (assignment operator)
+ (addition) - (subtraction)
* (multiplication) / (division)
% (modulo)
== (equal to) != (not equal to)
< (less than) > (greater than)
<= (less than or equal to)
>= (greater than or equal to)
&& (and) || (or) ! (not)
```

Pointer Access

```
& reference operator
* dereference operator
```

Bitwise Operators

```
& (bitwise and) | (bitwise or)
^ (bitwise xor) ~ (bitwise not)
<< (bitshift left) >> (bitshift right)
```

Compound Operators

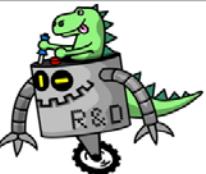
```
++ (increment) -- (decrement)
+= (compound addition)
-= (compound subtraction)
*=(compound multiplication)
/= (compound division)
&=(compound bitwise and)
|= (compound bitwise or)
```

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Mostly taken from the extended reference:

<http://arduino.cc/en/Reference/Extended>

Gavin Smith – Robots and Dinosaurs, The Sydney Hackspace



Constants

```
HIGH | LOW
INPUT | OUTPUT
true | false
143 // Decimal number
0173 // Octal number
0b11011111 //Binary
0x7B // Hex number
7U // Force unsigned
10L // Force long
15UL // Force long unsigned
10.0 // Forces floating point
2.4e5 // 240000
```

Data Types

```
void
boolean (0, 1, false, true)
char (e.g. 'a' -128 to 127)
unsigned char (0 to 255)
byte (0 to 255)
int (-32,768 to 32,767)
unsigned int (0 to 65535)
word (0 to 65535)
long (-2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647)
unsigned long (0 to 4,294,967,295)
float (-3.4028235E+38 to 3.4028235E+38)
double (currently same as float)
sizeoff(myint) // returns 2 bytes
```

Strings

```
char S1[15];
char S2[8]={'a','r','d','u','T','n','o'};
char S3[8]={'a','r','d','u','T','n','o','\0'};
// Included \0 null termination
char S4[] = "arduino";
char S5[8] = "arduino";
char S6[15] = "arduino";
```

Arrays

```
int myInts[6];
int myPins[] = {2, 4, 8, 3, 6};
int mySensVals[6] = {2, 4, -8, 3, 2};
```

Conversion

```
char()
int()
long()
byte()
word()
float()
```

Qualifiers

```
static // persists between calls
volatile // use RAM (nice for ISR)
const // make read-only
PROGMEM // use flash
```

Digital I/O

```
pinMode(pin, [INPUT,OUTPUT])
digitalWrite(pin, value)
int digitalRead(pin)
//Write High to inputs to use pull-up res
```

Analog I/O

```
analogReference([DEFAULT,INTERNAL,EXTERNAL])
int analogRead(pin) //Call twice if switching pins from high Z source.
analogWrite(pin, value) // PWM
```

Advanced I/O

```
tone(pin, freqhz)
tone(pin, freqhz, duration_ms)
noTone(pin)
shiftOut(dataPin, clockPin, [MSBFIRST,LSBFIRST], value)
unsigned long pulseIn(pin, [HIGH,LOW])
```

Time

```
unsigned long millis() // 50 days overflow.
unsigned long micros() // 70 min overflow
delay(ms)
delayMicroseconds(us)
```

Math

```
min(x, y) max(x, y) abs(x)
constrain(x, minval, maxval)
map(val, fromL, fromH, toL, toH)
pow(base, exponent) sqrt(x)
sin(rad) cos(rad) tan(rad)
```

Random Numbers

```
randomSeed(seed) // Long or int
long random(max)
long random(min, max)
```

Bits and Bytes

```
lowByte() highByte()
bitRead(x,bit) bitWrite(x,bit,bit)
bitSet(x,bit) bitClear(x,bit)
bit(bit) //bit: 0-LSB 7-MSB
```

External Interrupts

```
attachInterrupt(interrupt, function, [LOW,CHANGE,RISING,FALLING])
detachInterrupt(interrupt)
interrupts()
noInterrupts()
```

Libraries:

```
Serial.
begin([300, 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600,
14400, 19200, 28800, 38400, 57600,
115200])
end()
int available()
int read()
flush()
print()
println()
write()
```

```
EEPROM (#include <EEPROM.h>)
byte read(int Addr)
write(int Addr, myByte)
```

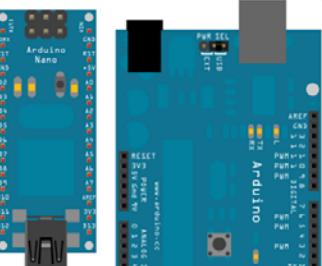
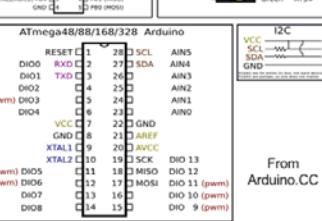
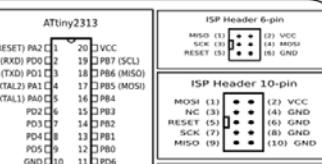
```
Servo (#include <Servo.h>)
attach(pin, [min_uS, max_uS])
write(angle) // 0-180
writeMicroseconds(uS) //1000-2000, 1500 is midpoint
read() // 0-180
attached() // Returns boolean
detach()
```

```
SoftwareSerial(RxPin,TxPin)
// #include <SoftwareSerial.h>
begin(longSpeed) // up to 9600
char read() // blocks till data
print(myData) or println(myData)
```

```
Wire (#include <Wire.h>) // For I2C
begin() // Join as master
begin(addr) // Join as slave @ addr
requestFrom(address, count)
beginTransmission(addr) // Step 1
send(mybyte) // Step 2
send(char * mystring)
send(byte * data, size)
endTransmission() // Step 3
byte available() // Num of bytes
byte receive() //Return next byte
onReceive(handler)
onRequest(handler)
```

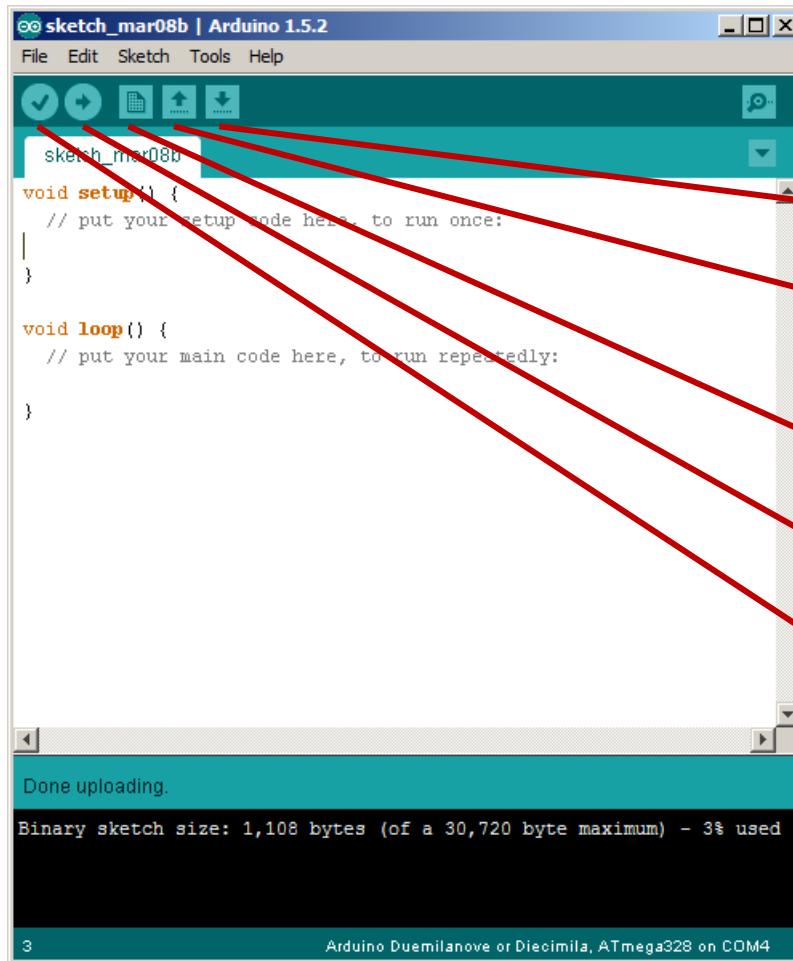
ATMega168	ATMega328	ATmega2560
Flash (2k for bootloader)	16kB	32kB
SRAM	1kB	2kB
EEPROM	512B	1kB
		4kB

Duemilanove/ Nano/Pro ProMini	Mega
14 + 6 analog (Nano has 14+)	54 + 16 analog
# of IO	0 - RX1 1 - TX1
	18 - RX2 18 - TX2
Serial Pins	1 - TX
	2 - (Int 0)
	3 - (Int 1)
Ext Interrupts	2, 3, 21, 20, 19, 18 (IRQ0 - IRQ5)
	5, 8 - Timer 0
	9, 10 - Timer 1
	3, 11 - Timer 2
PWM pins	0-55
	11 - MOSI
	12 - MISO
SPI	50 - MISO
	13 - SCK
I2C	20 - SDA
	Analog5 - SCK
	21 - SCL



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The Arduino Programming Environment



Save Sketch

Open Sketch
(old: *.pde, new: *.ino)

New Sketch

Compile and Upload

Verify (Compile)

Settings

- Let the Arduino programming environment know which board you have
 - “Tools” menu → “Board”
- Let the Arduino programming environment know to which port the board is connected
 - “Tools” menu → “Serial port”

Blink

```
/* comment */

void setup() {
    // initialize the digital pin as an output.
    // Pin 13 has a LED connected on most Arduino boards:
    pinMode(13, OUTPUT);
}

void loop() {
    digitalWrite(13, HIGH);    // switch LED on
    delay(1000);              // wait 1000 ms
    digitalWrite(13, LOW);    // switch LED off
    delay(1000);              // wait 1000 ms
}
```



Blink with button

- The period of “Blink” is $2 \times 1000 \text{ ms} = 2 \text{ s}$
- Now we want: if we push a button, the period should become 0.5 s
- To do:
 - Connect a button
 - Read a button
 - Change the “1000” in “delay” depending on the button state

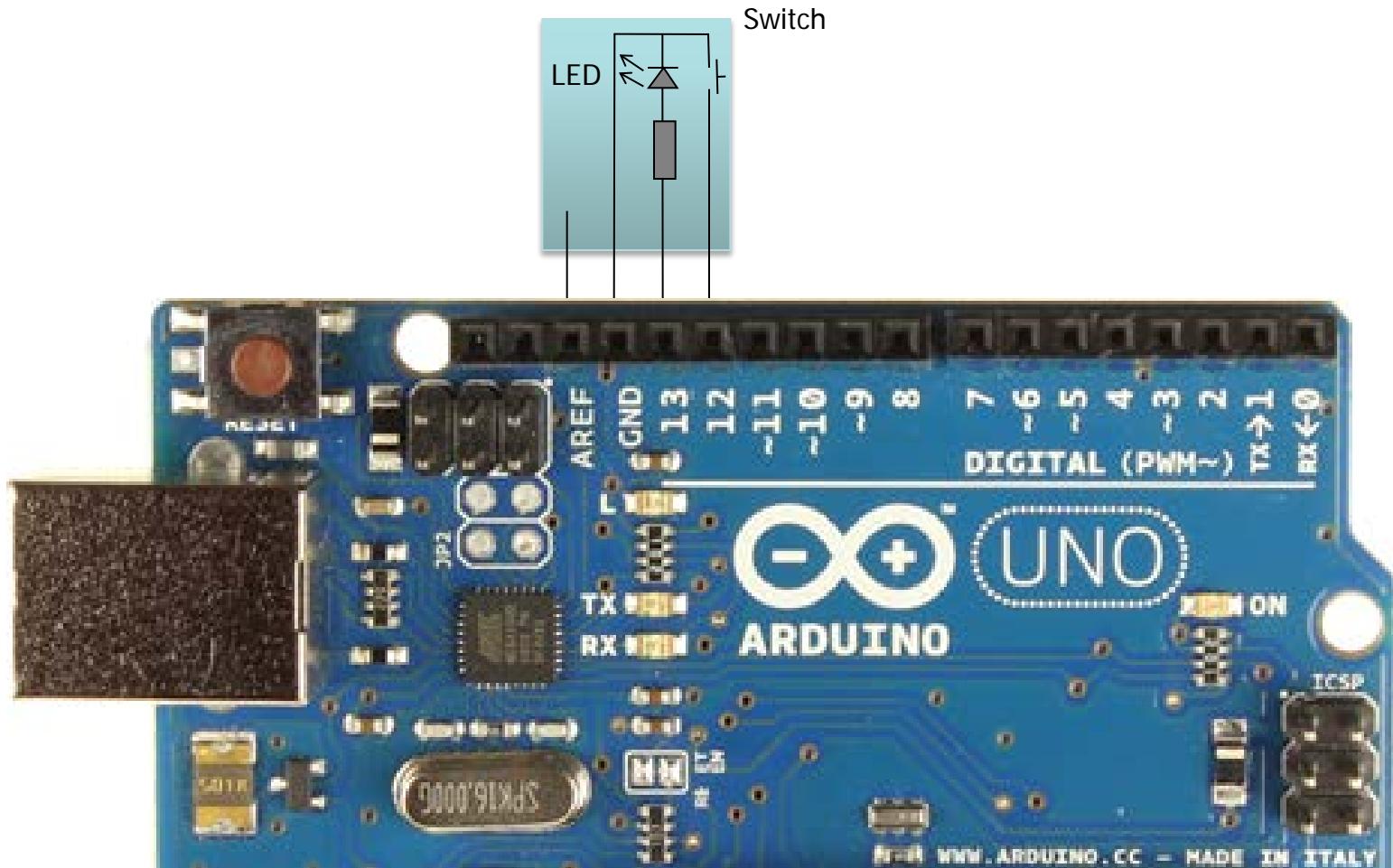
Blink and read button

```
/* comment */

void setup() {
    // initialize digital pin 13 as an output.
    // Pin 13 has a LED connected on most Arduino boards:
    pinMode(13, OUTPUT);
    pinMode(12, INPUT);      // initialize digital pin 12 as input.
    digitalWrite(12, HIGH);  // activate pull-up resistor
}

void loop() {
    digitalWrite(13, HIGH); // switch LED on
    delay(1000);           // wait one second
    digitalWrite(13, LOW); // switch LED off
    delay(1000);           // wait one second
}
```

Possible hardware for Blink with button



```
void setup() {  
    // initialize the digital pin 13 as an output.  
    // Pin 13 has a LED connected on most Arduino boards:  
    pinMode(13, OUTPUT);  
    pinMode(12, INPUT);    // initialize digital pin 12 as input.  
    digitalWrite(12, HIGH); // activate pull-up resistor  
}
```

```
void loop() {  
    if (digitalRead(12) == HIGH) {  
        // Do something  
    }  
    else {  
        // Do something else  
    }  
    digitalWrite(13, HIGH);    // switch LED on  
    delay(1000);              // wait one second  
    digitalWrite(13, LOW);     // switch LED off  
    delay(1000);              // wait one second  
}
```

```
int wait = 1000;
```

```
void setup() {
```

```
    ...
```

```
}
```

```
void loop() {
```

```
    if (digitalRead(12) == HIGH) {
```

```
        // Do something
```

```
}
```

```
    else {
```

```
        // Do something else
```

```
}
```

```
    digitalWrite(13, HIGH); // switch LED on
```

```
    delay(wait); // wait for wait msec
```

```
    digitalWrite(13, LOW); // switch LED off
```

```
    delay(wait); // wait for wait msec
```

```
}
```

```
int wait = 1000;

void setup() {
    ...
}

void loop() {
    if (digitalRead(12) == HIGH) {
        wait = 1000; // Wait 1 sec
    }
    else {
        wait = 250; // Wait 0.25 sec
    }
    digitalWrite(13, HIGH);    // switch LED on
    delay(wait);             // wait for wait msec
    digitalWrite(13, LOW);   // switch LED off
    delay(wait);             // wait for wait msec
}
```

Create some interaction: The “Physical Pixel” example

```
const int ledPin = 13; // the pin that the LED is attached to  
int incomingByte; // a variable to read incoming serial data into
```

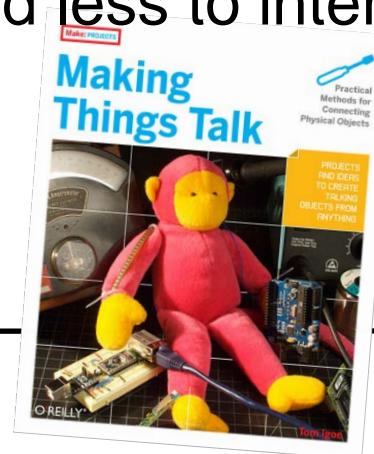
```
void setup() {  
    Serial.begin(9600); // initialize serial communication  
    Serial.println("Good morning"); // Send text to computer  
    pinMode(ledPin, OUTPUT); // initialize LED pin as output
```

```
}
```

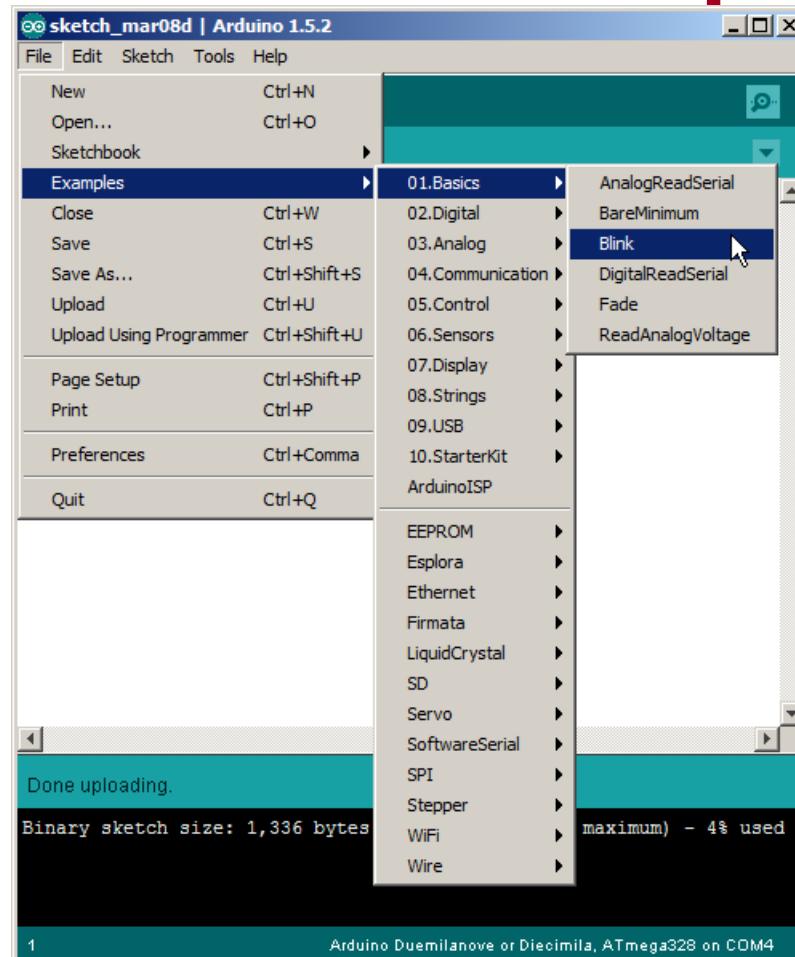
```
void loop() {  
    if (Serial.available() > 0) {  
        incomingByte = Serial.read();  
        if (incomingByte == 'H') digitalWrite(ledPin, HIGH);  
        if (incomingByte == 'L') digitalWrite(ledPin, LOW);  
    }  
}
```

How to proceed?

- Find new functions in the reference
(<http://arduino.cc/en/Reference/HomePage>)
- Arduino playground Manuals and Curriculum (also downloads)
(<http://playground.arduino.cc/Main/ManualsAndCurriculum>)
- Don't be scared by "Making things talk": the book is about connecting to the internet and less to interfacing with electronics



Available examples



For descriptions see <http://arduino.cc/en/Tutorial/HomePage>

The mini project

- Session May 27 team presents mini project proposal (HG 3.02 Group1 / HG 3.21 Group2)
- Session June 3 no lecture, but support in and around e-Atelier/ID-Café for mini project development
- Session June 5 (HG 4.57) team presents mini project result (demo + mini poster)

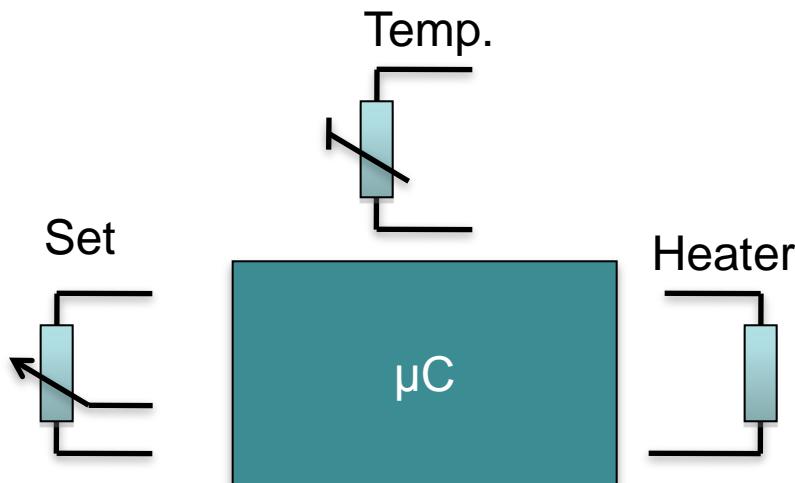
The mini project

- You are free to choose your project, but:
 - Use Arduino if possible
 - Use at least one sensor and one actuator
 - Report on design choices (transistor, configuration, etc.)
 - Draw schematics
 - Present it as a **prototype** (user experience, packaging) !



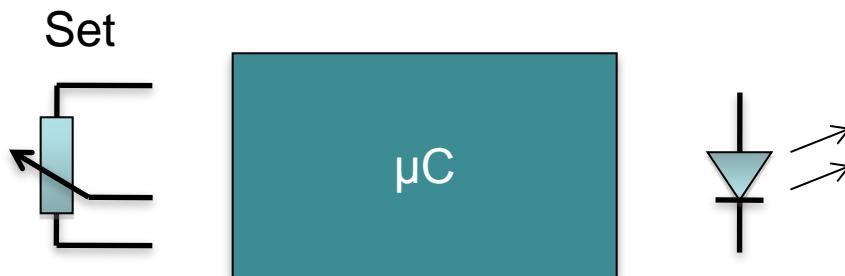
Suggestions

- Make the central heating system with Arduino



Suggestions

- Dim a LED
- Make application / context



Suggestions

- Egg timer



Spaghetti in code, schematics and circuits



Code:

- Use comments /* like this */ or // this
- Use functional variable names
- Use functions

Schematics:

- Draw the complete circuit (correctly!!)
(component names, values)

Circuit (soldered or breadboard)

- Should be structured
- Use color coding in wires
- Think about component placement

Otherwise:

- Debugging becomes difficult
- You lack evidence in your report

Code

The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface with the following details:

- Title Bar:** DG233_DecimalCode | Arduino 0022
- Toolbar:** Includes icons for play, stop, upload, download, and others.
- Code Editor:** Displays the following Arduino sketch:

```
const int Baudrate = 19200;
const int Analog_Input_Pin_A = 0; // Sensor A is connected to this pin
const int Analog_Input_Pin_B = 1; // Sensor A is connected to this pin

void setup()
{
    Serial.begin(Baudrate);          // For sending data to the computer over USB
    WriteStartCommand();
    InitialiseSensors(Analog_Input_Pin_A, Analog_Input_Pin_B);
    InitialiseTimers();
}

void loop() {
    Read_Sensors_and_Write_Data();
    if (SerialCommand()) {
        Do_Something_With_Command();
    }
}

/* Implementation of subroutines: */
void WriteStartCommand(void) {

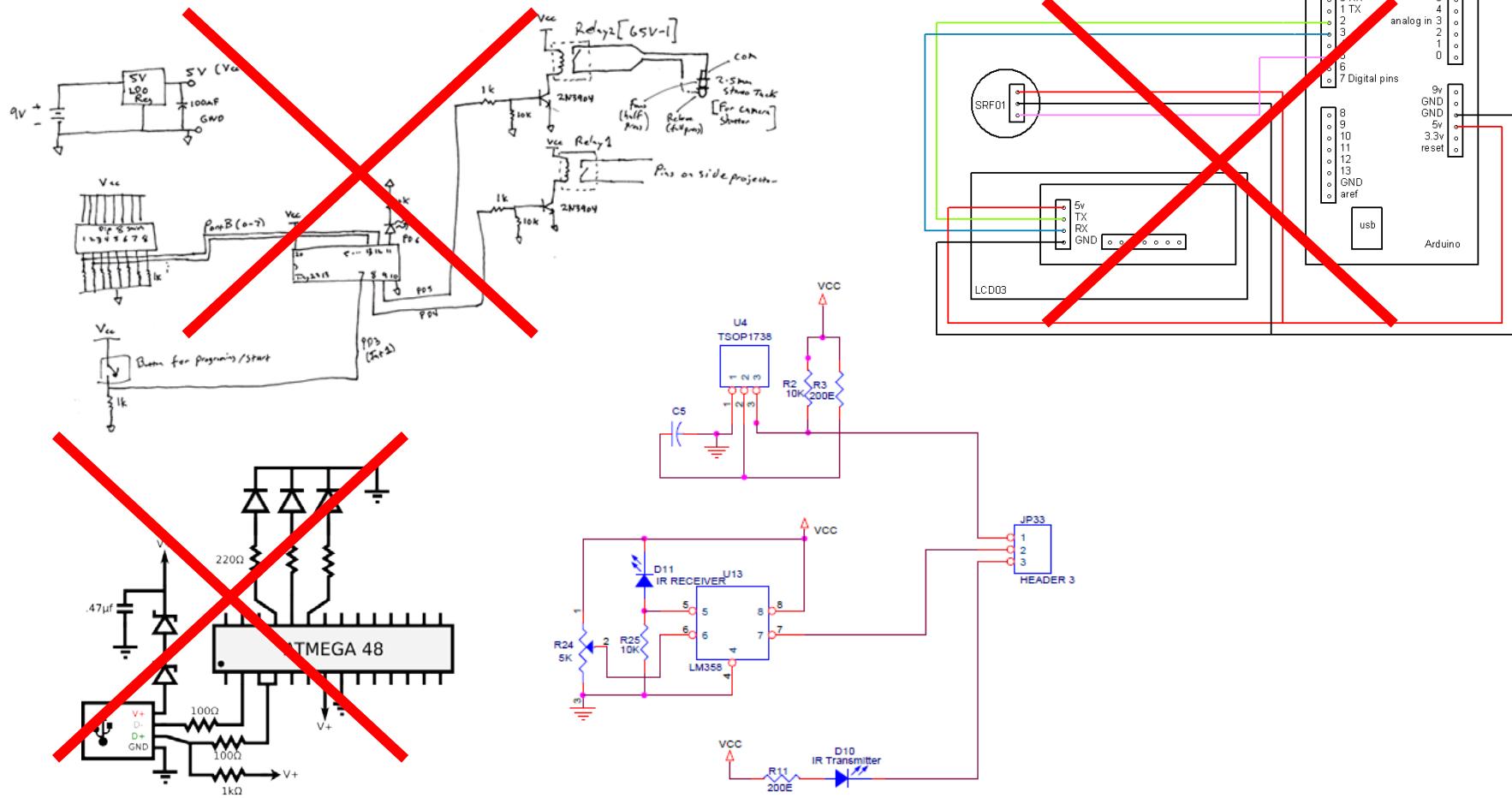
}


```
- Status Bar:** Done Saving.
- Bottom Status:** Binary sketch size: 1372 bytes (of a 30720 byte maximum)
- Page Number:** 20

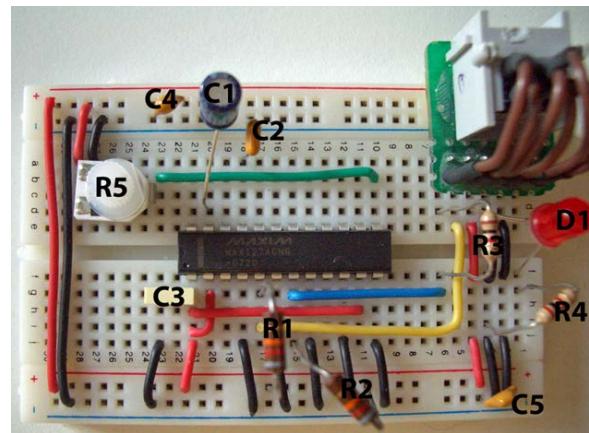
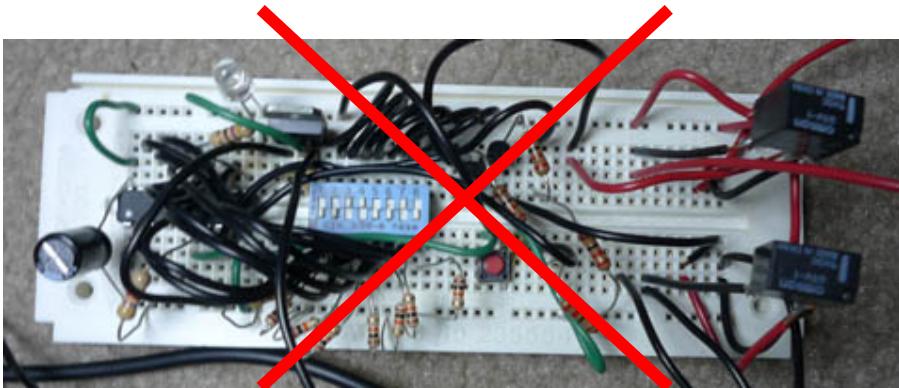
Code:

- Clear variable names
- Proper use of local and global variables
- Functions `setup()` and `loop()` are self-explaining
- Proper function names
- Comments (Header)
- Examples
 - [Bad example](#)
 - [Good example](#)

Schematics



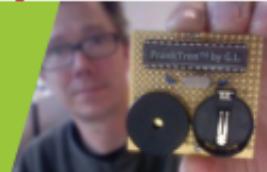
Circuits



Poster

- Explanation
 - Schematic
 - Code
 - Pictures

PrankTron: your nightmare



Introduction

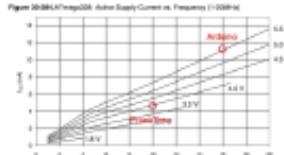
FrankTron is a small electronic module that selects randomly one out of four sounds and bothers you with that at irregular times between 10 minutes and 1.5 hours. It is small enough to fit in any obscure location, for example in the board room of a study association. FrankTron is inspired by the commercially available Annoy-a-Trons[®].

Specifications

- Small size (smaller than Arduino)
 - Low power (should stay active for 10 days)
 - Several sounds

Electronics

The only thing needed for a PrankTron is a buzzer. A 5V buzzer can be connected to an Arduino board directly. However, to make a low-power version, the Atmel microcontroller was taken off the Arduino board, and placed on a piece of experimentation board. Now I could use a 3V battery and a 10MHz clock (instead of 16MHz), which gives a huge reduction of power!



So, what is achieved by:

- ATMEGA current: 3mA
 - Battery CR2032H: 240mAh
 - 1 Heimte BrakTree: 80 hours (> 3 days)



/ Industrial Design

Code

The code has two tricky parts. First of all, a function for long delays had to be made, and next, a method to deal with the 10MHz clock. Debugging was done on a normal 16MHz Arduino board with `Serial.println();` commands.

Results

Tests were performed by placing a 4x4 cm² FrankTron on a piece of experimentation board under the sales counter in the Lucid boardroom in November 2011. The result was hilarious, and FrankTron was only discovered after a whole day of total confusion.

References

- 1 The ThinkGeek Annoy-a-Tron**
<http://www.thinkgeek.com/product/8c52/>

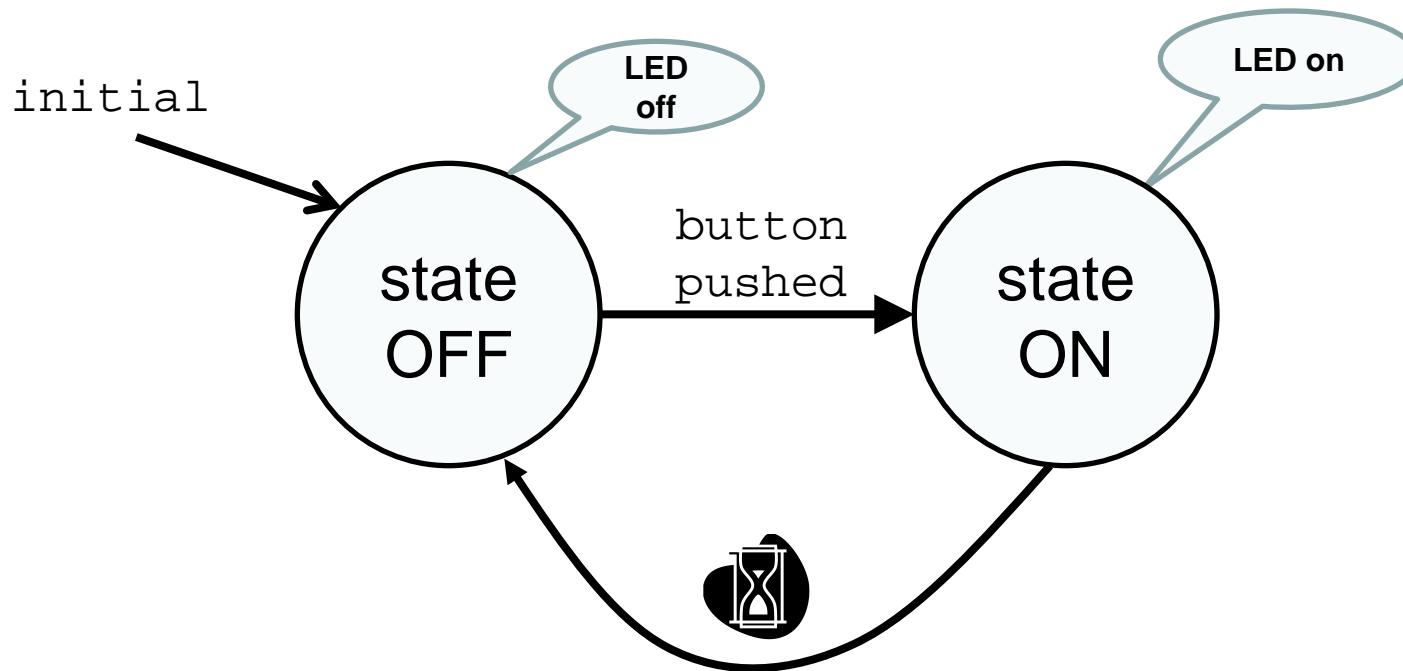
2 Atmel ATMEGA328P datasheet
http://www.atmel.com/dyn/resources/prod_documents/doc8271.pdf

Resources

- Look at wiki page:
 - <http://wiki.id.tue.nl/ce/AssignmentDescription>
(and checkout the “Resources” section)

Finite State Machines

Process LED step
(Notation: Finite State Machine)



Light-Time-Switch: full code

```
/*
Author      : Loe Feijs
Date        : 20130302
Modified    : P.Peters
Date          : 20131205
```

This example shows how to control a LED using a finite state machine. The LED goes on when the button switch is pushed. The LED goes off after 10 seconds.

```
/*
//connect LED, Button:
#define ledPin 9
#define buttonPin 8
```

Light-Time-Switch: full code

```
//FSM states:  
  
#define OFF 0  
#define ON 1  
  
void setup() {  
    pinMode(ledPin, OUTPUT);  
    pinMode(buttonPin, INPUT_PULLUP);  
}  
void loop() {  
    LEDstep();  
    delay(10); // one step every 10 ms  
}
```

Light-Time-Switch: full code

```
int state = OFF; // initial state
int timer = 0;

void LEDstep(){
    switch (state){
        case OFF:
            if (digitalRead(buttonPin)){
                // change state
                state = ON;
                // state transition actions
                timer = 1000; //10 seconds
                analogWrite(ledPin,255); //max brightness
            }
        break;
    }
}
```

Light-Time-Switch: full code

```
case ON:  
    if (timer <= 0){  
        // change state  
        state = OFF;  
        // state transition actions  
        analogWrite(ledPin,0);  
    } else timer--;  
    break;  
}  
}
```



Installation 1: The Environment

Download

Arduino 1.0.3 ([release notes](#)), hosted by [Google Code](#):

- + [Windows](#)
- + [Mac OS X](#)
- + [Linux: 32 bit, 64 bit](#)
- + [source](#)

Next steps

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Getting Started w/ Arduino on Windows

This document explains how to connect your Arduino board to the computer and upload your first sketch.

- [1 | Get an Arduino board and USB cable](#)
- [2 | Download the Arduino environment](#)
- [3 | Connect the board](#)
- [4 | Install the drivers](#)
- [5 | Launch the Arduino application](#)
- [6 | Open the blink example](#)
- [7 | Select your board](#)
- [8 | Select your serial port](#)
- [9 | Upload the program](#)

w [this instruction](#) to

ase discuss any issues



Installation 2: The COM port

A “Virtual COM port” is needed to communicate with the board.

For the Arduino UNO: plug in the Arduino

- On Mac OS-X, the VCP driver is installed automatically
- On Windows, you have to point to the .inf file in the “drivers” directory of the Arduino software

For the Arduino Duemilanove, you have to point to the FTDI install directory which is in the “drivers” directory as well

<http://arduino.cc/en/Guide/Windows>
<http://arduino.cc/en/Guide/MacOSX>