

# Exam 1 Review

Exam is 10-11:50 AM either in Ricketts 203 OR Eaton 214  
you will be told where to go via LMS announcement & webex.

Topics Activities 2-8

Lectures: All except Power Consumption / Low Power Modes

## Number Systems

Binary Base 2  
Decimal Base 10  
Hexadecimal (Hex) Base 16  
OR arbitrary base ...

Binary terminology:  
1 digit = 1 bit  
8 bits = 1 byte  
4 bits = 1 nibble  
lsb, msb, LSB, MSB

→ Convert between bases, eg. Divide-by-base method.

OR Hex → Bin → Hex

0x	A	B	7	C	6	...
	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	
0b	1010	1011	0111	1100	0110	...

0xABCDE → a minimum of 3-bytes or 32-bit standard variable type.  
4-bits 1byte 1byte or 20-bits

# Variable Types

float → 32 bits  
double → 64 bits

`[u]intN-t`  
 ↳ indicates this is a "type"  
 ↳ # of Bits in variable → 8, 16, 32, 64 ... 128  
 ↳ specifies integer  
 ↳ indicates signed vs. unsigned (u exists for unsigned)

Total # of unique values in variable:  $2^N$   
 for integers:  
 Maximum value:  $2^N - 1$  (unsigned)       $2^{N-1} - 1$  (signed)  
 Minimum values: 0       $-2^{N-1}$

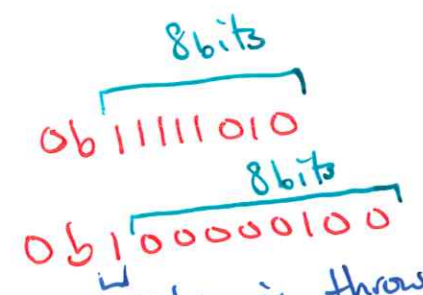
## Overflow / underflow:

`uint8-t var = 250;` →

`var += 10;`  
 ↳ `var == 4` →

OR

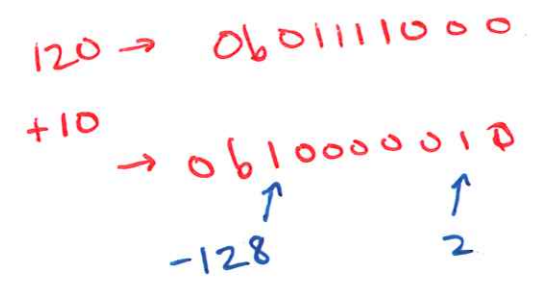
`uint16-t var2 = var + 10;`  
 ↳ `var2 == 260`



Extra is thrown away when saving back into 8-bit variable.

`int8-t var = 120;` (max value is 127)

`var += 10;`  
 → `var == -126`



Pick appropriate variable types!

## Variable Math & Operations

Math: +, -, \*, /, %

^ is NOT exponent.

Divide & return remainder

for ex.  $10 \% 3 \rightarrow 1$

$11 \% 3 \rightarrow 2$

$12 \% 3 \rightarrow 0$

Integer division: Always truncates after decimal point.

→ Only get quotient

~~10~~  $10 / 3 \rightarrow 3$

$11 / 3 \rightarrow 3$

$12 / 3 \rightarrow 4$

$2 / 3 \rightarrow 0$

Avoiding ~~the~~ dividing-to-zero:

$(6 / 10) * 50$

$= 0 * 50 = 0$

To fix:

1: Rearrange equation:

$(6 * 50) / 10 = 30$

2: Make divide a float operation

$(6.0 / 10) * 50 = 30.0$   
float

Operator shorthand:

var += 10;

var /= 2;

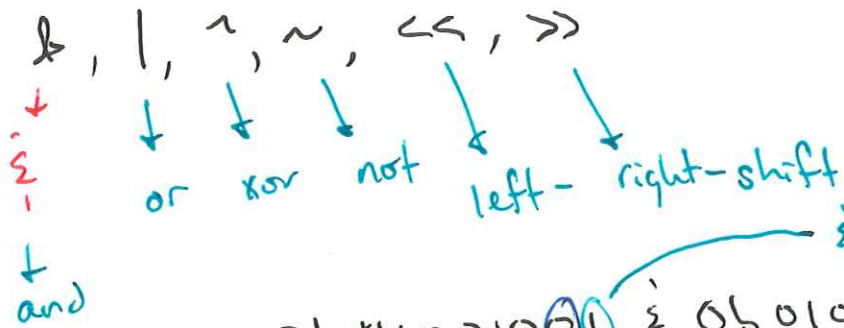
var \*= 16;

⋮

operator

→ var = var (operator) #;

# Bitwise operations



$$0b11001001 \oplus 0b01000100 = 0b01000001$$

$$\sim 0b11001001 = 0b00110110$$

$$0b11001001 \gg 3 = 0b00011001$$

$$0b11001001 \ll 3 = 0b11001001000$$

# Logical Operators

"value" operators:

$==, !=, <, >, <=, >=$  ← compare actual values

"logical" operators:

$&&, ||, !$

← compares (or operates on) logical value of inputs  
logical value: True if  $\neq 0$   
false if  $== 0$

$$a = 5$$

$$b = 10$$

$$c = \del{10} 0$$

$$a \&\& b = T \&\& T = T = 0x01$$

$$a \&\& c = T \&\& F = F = 0x00$$

$$b || c = T || F = T = 0x01$$

$$!c = T = 0x01$$

$$!!c = !T = F = 0x00$$

All of these output either True: 0x01  
or false: 0x00

GPIO → A pin that can be used as a digital input or output among other possibilities.

GPIO typically grouped into "ports"  
→ our purposes, 32-pins per port (kind of)

Registers → "special" variables in memory that connect to the hardware.

GPIOA . DOUT31-0 → Configures value of digital outputs (0 or 1)  
(GPIOB) . DIN31-0 → Reads value of all pins  
DOE31-0 → Configure as ~~output~~ output (1) or input (0)

↳ uint32-t types, bit 0 → pin 0  
bit 7 → pin 7

Ex.

GPIOB . DOE31-0 = 0x...62; → 0b... 01100010  
→ ~~bits~~ pins 1, 5, 6 are outputs  
pins 0, 2, 3, 4, 7 are inputs.

GPIOB . DOUT31-0 = 0x...43; → 0b... 01000011  
→ output pins 1, 6 → set to 1  
pin 5 → set to 0  
→ inputs → ~~no~~ no change.

Operations above modify all pins.

Modifying only desired pins. → Bitmasking, using Bitwise operations

Ex. set GPIOB pins 2, 3, 7 to output  
1, 6 to input  
leave rest alone.

→  $\hat{=}$  set bits to 0  
| set bits to 1  
^ toggle bit value.

DOE31-0 → ... | 0 X X | 1 1 0 X

X → leave alone, do not modify.

Set bits to 0  $\hat{=}$  to 1 independently. ...

let's set bits to 1:

(start from unknown)

DOE31-0 → ... X X X X X X X X  
... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 → 0x8C
... | X X X | 1 1 X X

want:

→ DOE31-0 |= 0x8C;

Now do bits to 0:

(start from unknown)

DOE31-0 → ... X X X X X X X X  
 $\hat{=}$  | 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 → 0xBD  
|-----  
X 0 X X X X 0 X = ~0x42

want:

→ DOE31-0  $\hat{=}$  ~0x42;

→ Do similar operations for DOUT 31-0

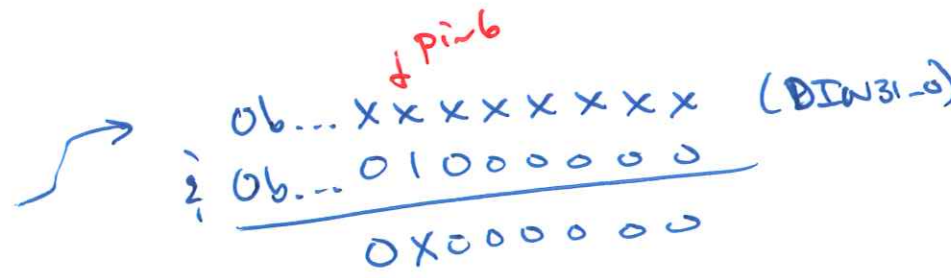
Check value of an input:

what is value of PB6? pin6 → bit6 → 0b01000000  
= 0x40

isolate value of pin 6... set all others to 0 ~~mask~~

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if ( GPIOB.DIN31-0 & 0x40 ) {  
    ;  
    ;  
    ;  
}
```

only true if pin 6 is high



Functionality above can be done using HAL functions instead.  
... without having to interact with registers.

for example, ~~mask~~ isolating value of PB6:

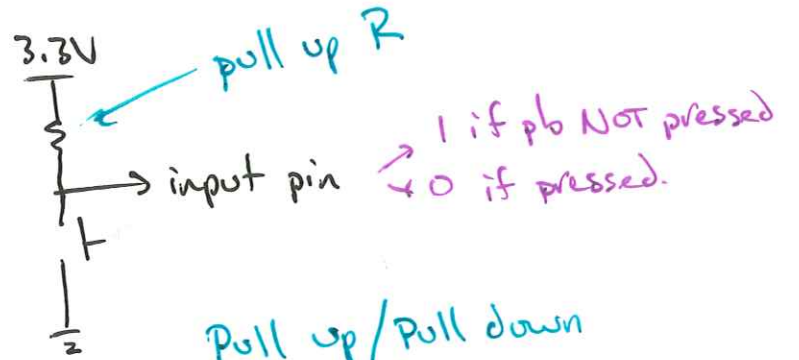
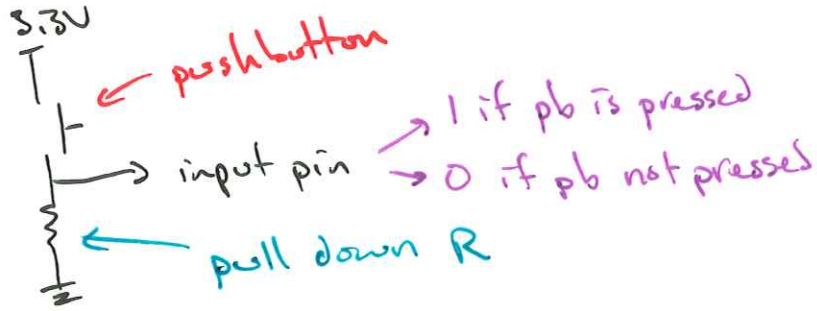
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GPIO_ReadPins(GPIOB, GPIO_PIN6)  
→ will give 0b...0x000000  
as output.
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Can also operate on multiple pins:  
"(GPIOB, GPIO\_PIN6 | GPIO\_PIN2) == 0x40 ~ == 0x04

→ will give 0b...0x000x00

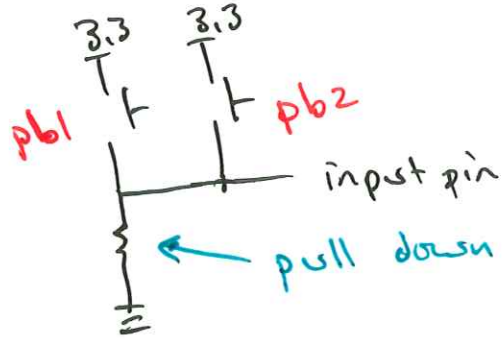
EMCon HAL  
TI DriverLib

# Hardware

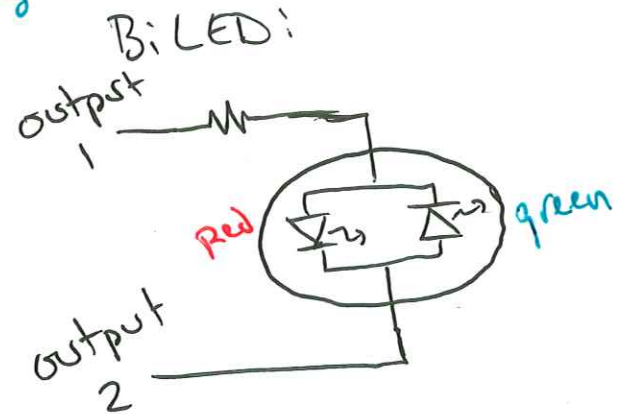
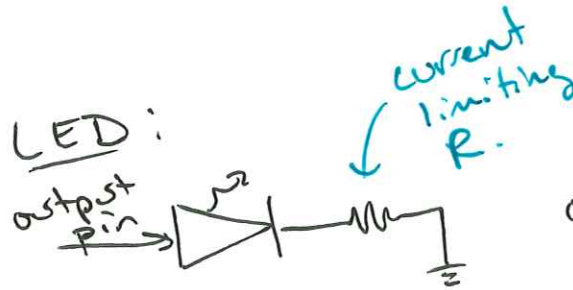
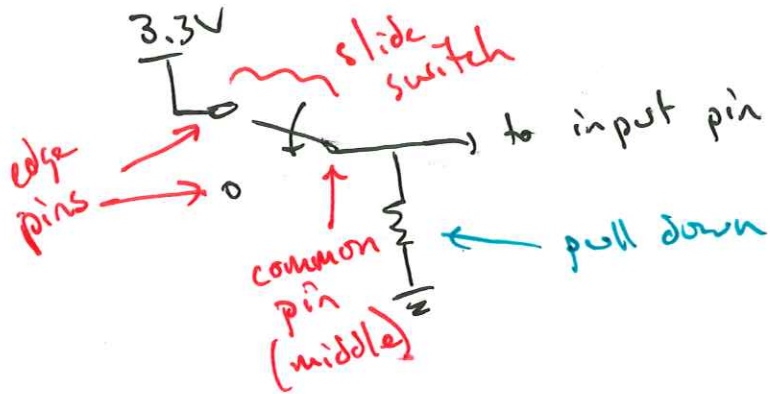


Pull up/Pull down can be provided by GPIO

logic with pushbuttons:



1 if either pb is pressed  
 0 if neither pb is pressed  
 → effectively pb1/pb2



Timers: See last 2 lectures