

Introduction to

ARDUINO ©

How to use electronics to make your projects better!

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Presentation: http://wiki.nottinghack.co.uk/wiki/Arduino101

Software: http://arduino.cc/en/Main/Software



Welcome!

- Let's get programming!
- What did we just do? What is an "Arduino" anyway?
- Serial communications (making your Arduino talk to your laptop)
- Electrical Basics: Voltage, current, resistance
- More blinking LEDs
- Using switches



Welcome!

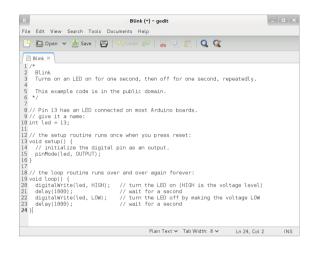
- Lunch?
- Structure and Decisions: Order out of chaos
- Your Arduino is a wimp: giving it some muscle!
- Life isn't digital: reading real-world values
- Putting it all together



Dive in: Blink an LED

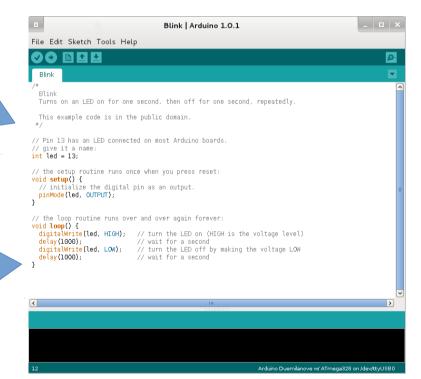


What just happened?



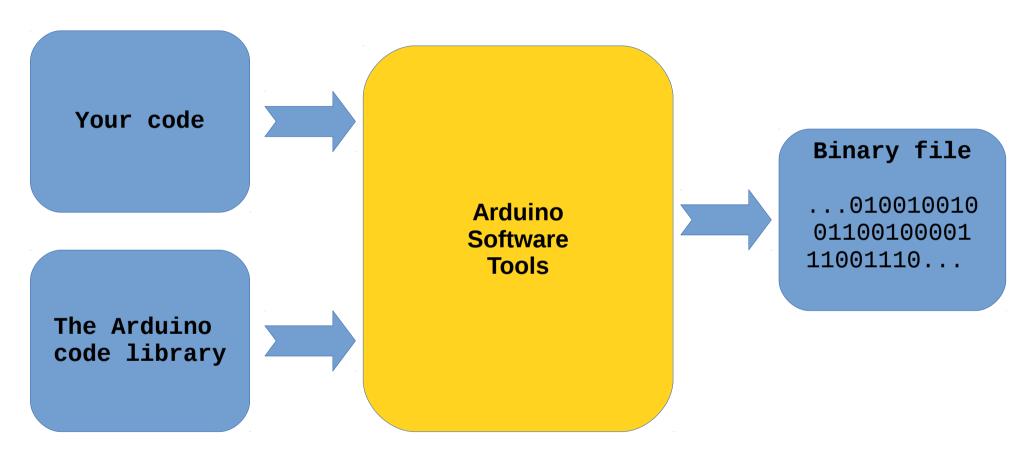
The Arduino IDE is a text editor combined with programming tools.







What just happened?



When you press the "Upload" button, your code is combined with the Arduino library and made into a file that the Arduino microcontroller is programmed with.



What just happened?



...010010010 01100100001 11001110...

USB



... and then gets sent down the USB cable to the Arduino. Once there, it stays there until you re-program it, even if the power is removed.



Serial Monitor



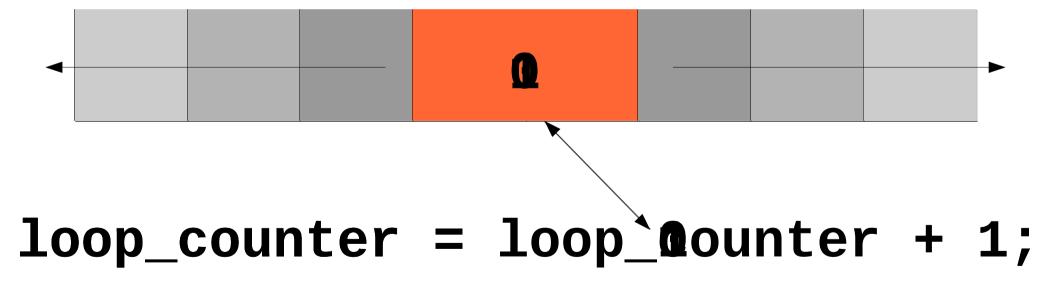


Named places to store your data

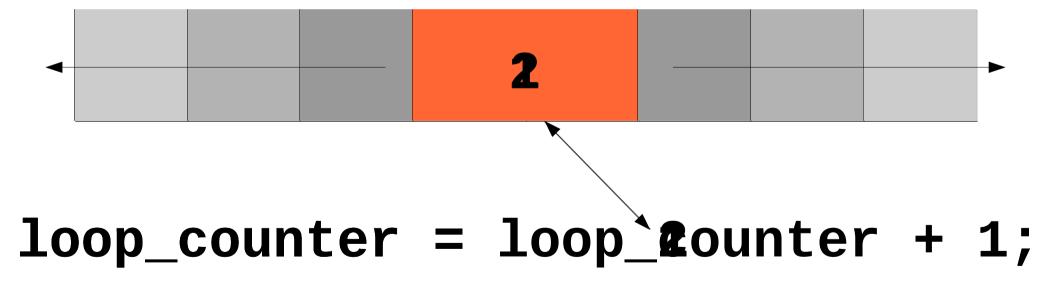


int loop_counter =
$$0$$
;









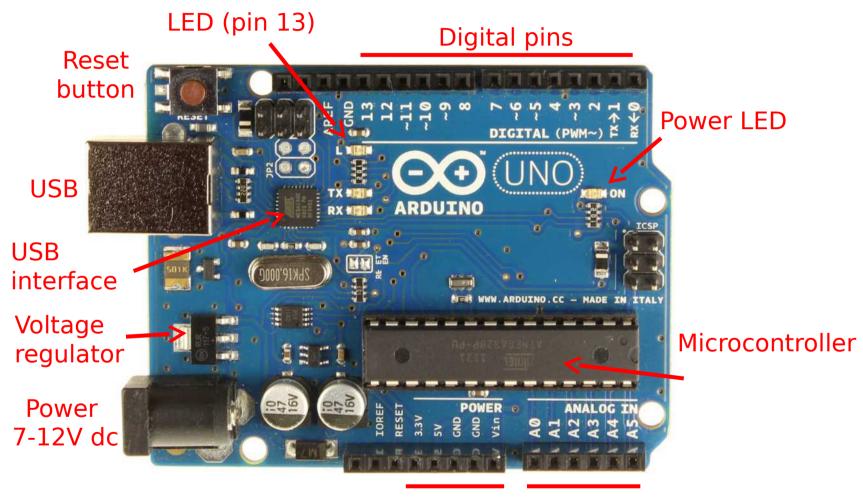


Variables: Size and Limits

char	Character 'a', 'b', 'c' or -128 to 127	1 byte
unsigned char	0 to 255	1 byte
int	-32768 to 32767	2 bytes
unsigned int	0 to 65535	2 bytes
bool	true or false	1 bytes
String	String hello = "Hello!";	???



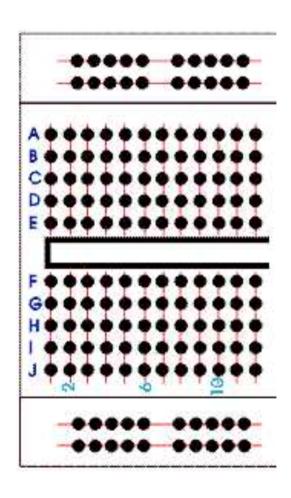
The Arduino Uno

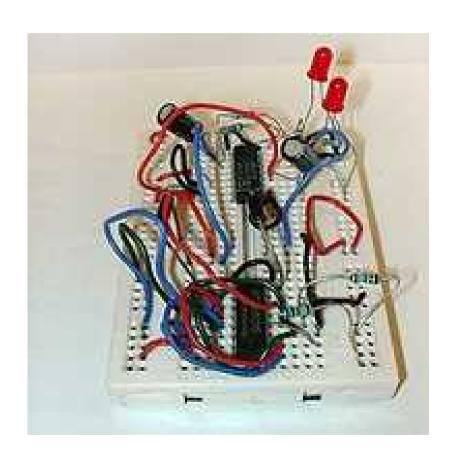


Power pins Analog inputs



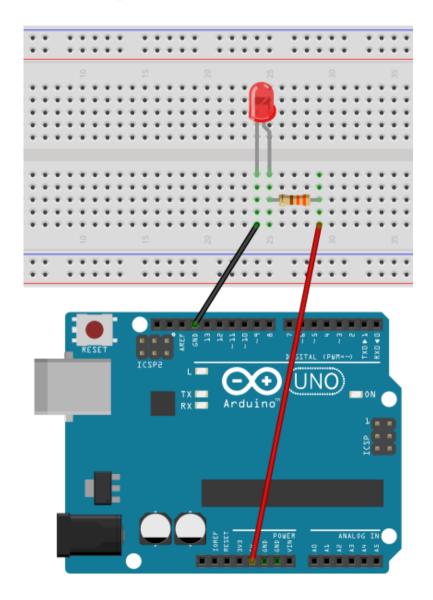
Breadboard





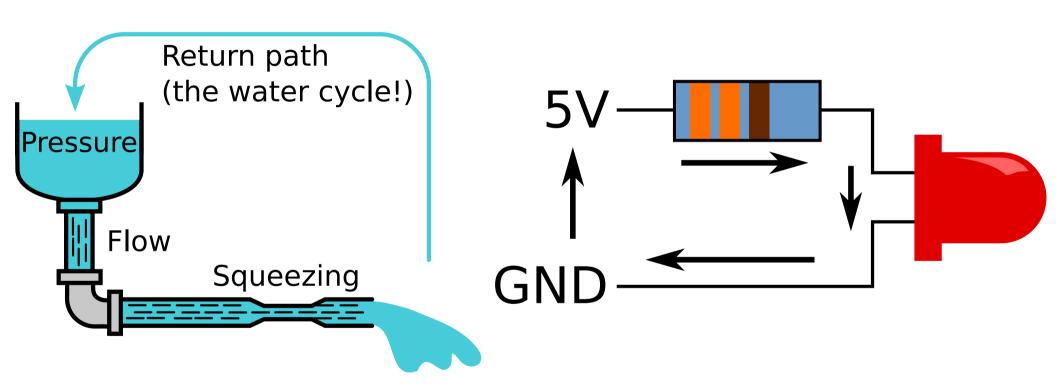


Using other components





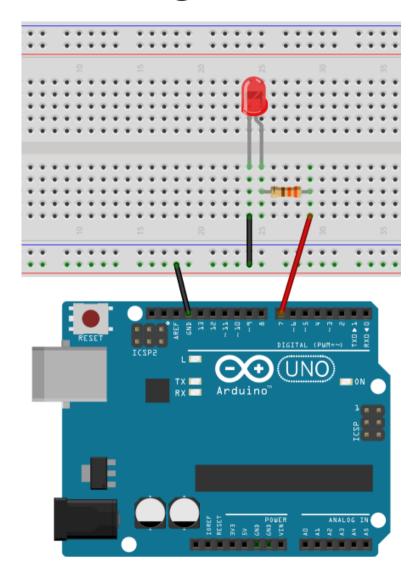
Voltage, Current, Resistance





Another blinking LED

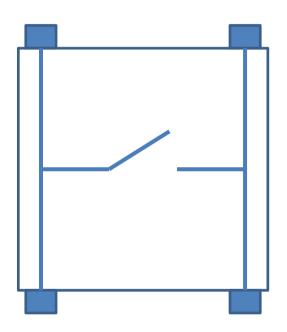
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Tactile Switch

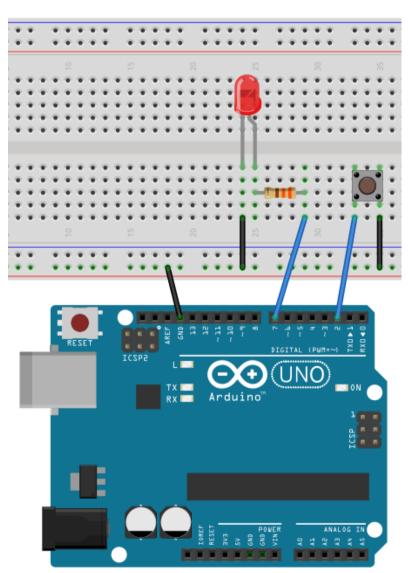






Switch controlling LED

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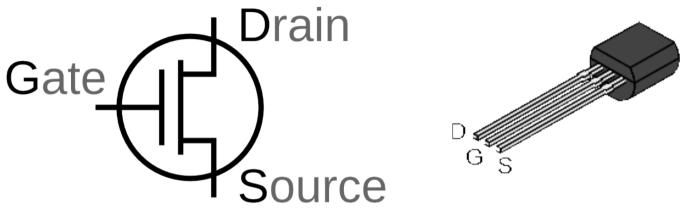


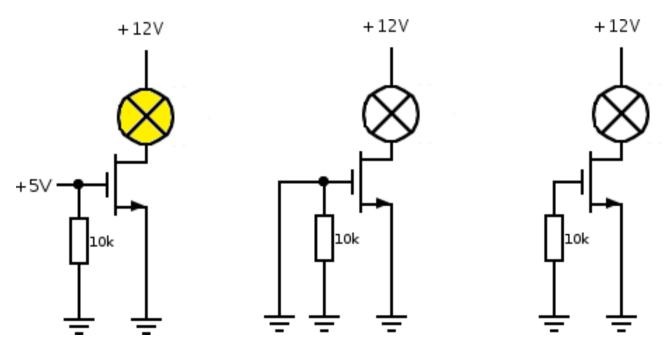
High Power Loads

- These devices need more current than the Arduino can supply.
- They might need more voltage too.
- We use a transistor to increase the current and/or voltage.
- Transistor acts as a Arduino controlled switch.
- Need protection from inductive loads (usually wound coils such as motors and relays).
- NPN Bipolar and N-channel MOSFET are commonly used with the Arduino.



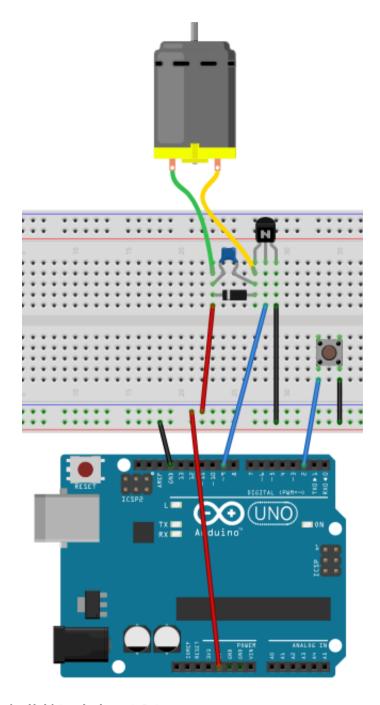
N-Channel MOSFET





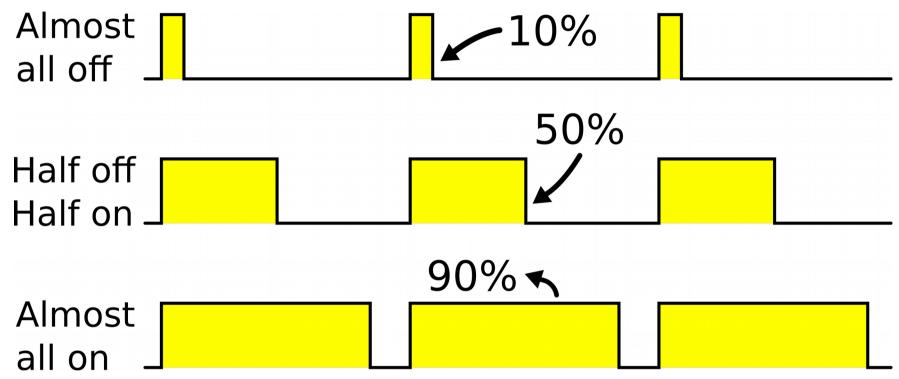


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Pulse Width Modulation

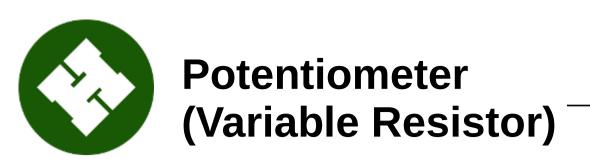


- Not available on all pins! On the Uno, pins 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11 can be used
- Use analogWrite(pin, value), where value is between 0 and 255
- Gives motors torque AND speed control!

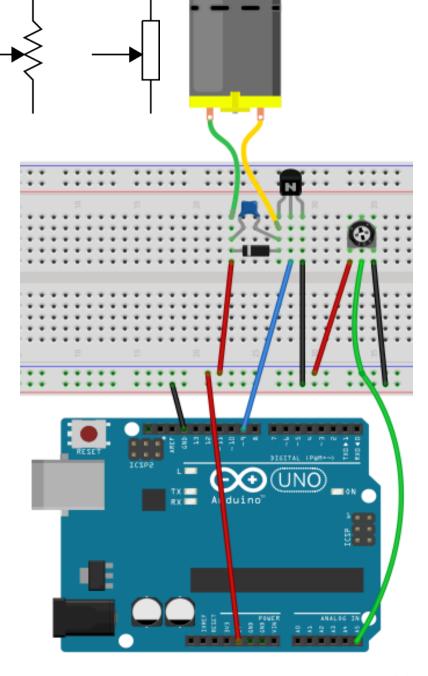


Reading real-world signals

- Arduino has 6 analog inputs
- Read with:
 - int value = analogRead(pin);
 - Pin is 0-5 or A0-A5
 - Value from 0 to 1023 representing voltage of 0-5V



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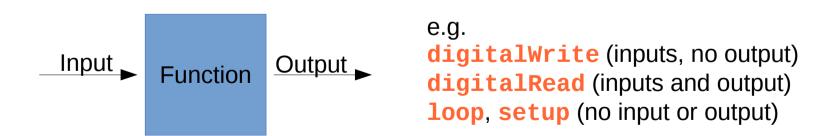
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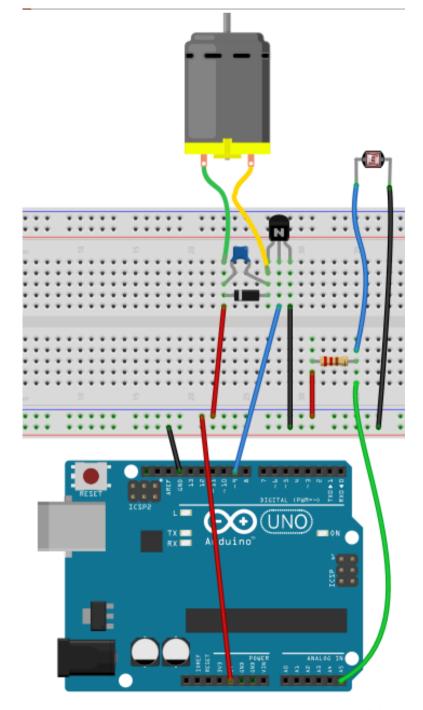
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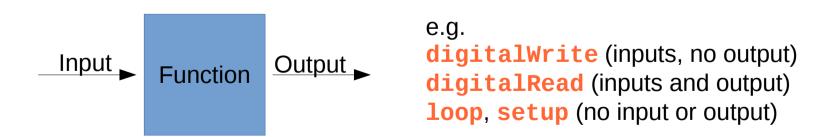
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That's It!

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