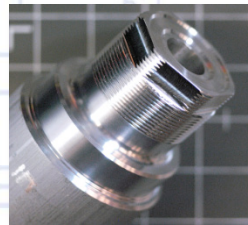
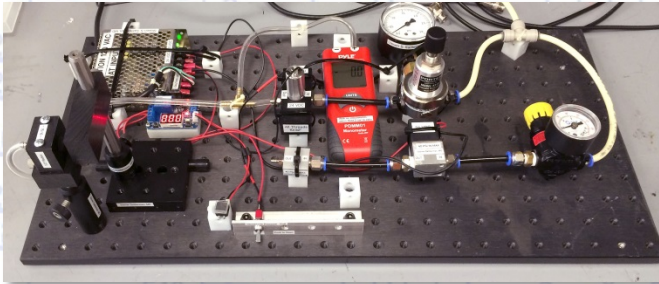
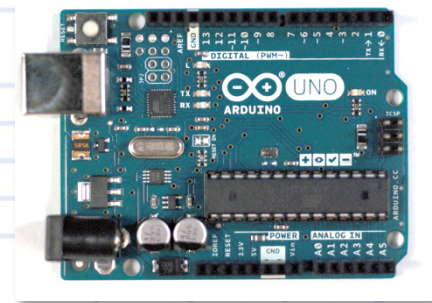
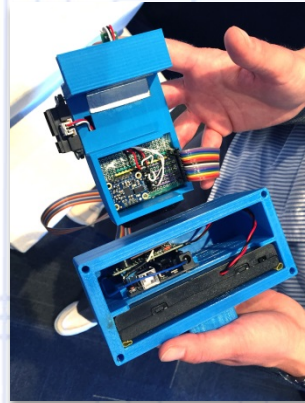
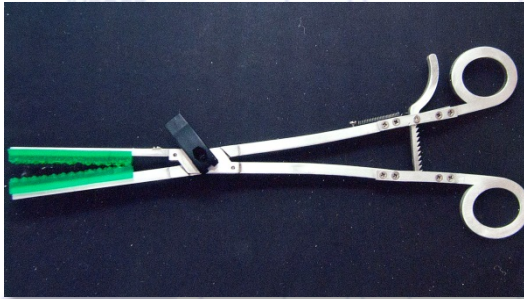


Introductory Medical Device Prototyping

Arduino Part 3

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Topics

- More functions:
 - Math functions
 - Trigonometry functions
 - Random numbers
 - Interrupts
 - Examples – Button push and an 8 bit counter.
 - Sensor example
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Math Functions: abs()

- **abs(x)**
 - Returns:
 - x if $x \geq 0$
 - e.g. $x=5$, then $\text{abs}(x)=5$
 - $-x$ if x is < 0
 - e.g. $x=-4$, then $\text{abs}(x)=4$

max()...

- **max(x, y)**
 - Returns the larger of x vs. y
 - e.g. `sensVal = max(sensVal, 20);`
 - Assigns sensVal to the larger of sensVal or 20 .
 - In this example effectively ensuring that it is at least 20.

min()...

- **min(x, y)**
 - Returns the smaller of two numbers
 - e.g. `sensVal = min(sensVal, 100);`
 - Assigns `sensVal` to the smaller of `sensVal` or 100.
 - In this example, ensuring that it never gets above 100.

Constrain()...

- `constrain(x, a, b)` - Constrains a number to be within a range.
 - x: the number to constrain, all data types
 - a: the lower end of the range, all data types
 - b: the upper end of the range, all data types
 - Returns
 - x: if x is between a and b
 - a: if x is less than a
 - b: if x is greater than b
 - For example, if *sensVal* was read as 140 from a sensor, the values assigned to *sensVal* in each case would be:
 - `sensVal = constrain(sensVal, 10, 150)`, answer 140
 - `sensVal = constrain(sensVal, 50, 100)`, answer 100
 - `sensVal = constrain(sensVal, 150, 250)`, answer 150

map()...

- **map(value, fromLow, fromHigh, toLow, toHigh)**
 - Re-maps a number from one range to another. That is, a value of fromLow would get mapped to toLow, a value of fromHigh to toHigh, values in-between to values in-between, etc..
 - Use integer math (fractions are truncated).
 - Example:
 - ```
void setup() {}
void loop()
{
 int val = analogRead(0);
 val = map(val, 0, 1023, 0, 255);
 analogWrite(9, val);
}
```

# pow()...

- `pow(base, exponent)` - Value of a number raised to a power.
  - base: the number (float), exponent: the power to which the base is raised.
  - Example (serial print a binary sequence, 2 to the power of 0...49)
    - `float i = 0;`  
`long result;`

```
void(setup){
 Serial.begin(9600L);
}

void(loop){
 Serial.println("Base 2: ");
 for(i=0; i<50; i++){
 result=pow(2 ,i);
 Serial.println(result)
 }
}
```



# *sq() and sqrt()...*

- **sq(x)**
  - The square of the number:  $x^2$ 
    - Returns a double
- **sqrt(x)**
  - Calculates the square root of a number.
    - Returns a double

# Trigonometry

- **sin(rad)** - Calculates the sine of an angle (in radians). The result will be between -1 and 1.
  - rad: the angle in radians (*float*)
  - returns the sine of the angle (*double*)
- **cos(rad)** - Calculates the cos of an angle (in radians). The result will be between -1 and 1.
  - rad: the angle in radians (*float*)
  - Returns the cos of the angle ("double")
- **tan(rad)** - Calculates the tangent of an angle (in radians). The result will be between negative infinity and infinity.
  - rad: the angle in radians (*float*)
  - Returns the tangent of the angle (*double*)

# Random Numbers

- **randomSeed(seed)**
  - Initializes the pseudo-random number generator, causing it to start at an arbitrary point in its random sequence.
  - This sequence is always the same.
  - For a better random seed, initialize with **analogRead()** on an unconnected pin.
- **random(max)** and **random(min, max)** are variations.

# Interrupts

- Responsible for making the processor respond to important events.
  - This could be a button push, or other external event that you need react to immediately.
  - With the appropriate signal, the processor turns its attention to executing specific code related to the event.
  - The goal of an external interrupt is to not miss the event!
  - Two external interrupt pins: INT0 and INT1 which map to Arduino Uno pins 2 and 3.

# ISR...

- Interrupt Service Routines (ISR)
  - Fast, short code that is executed with an interrupt.
  - Only one can run at a time.
  - Takes no parameters and returns none.
    - Use global variables to pass information between the main program and the ISR.

# Implementing an ISR...

- Required code:
  - `attachInterrupt(digitalPinToInterrupt(pin), ISR, mode)`  
(Pin number, name of ISR, and mode - when should the interrupt be triggered.)
- Interrupt trigger “modes:”
  - **LOW** to trigger the interrupt whenever the pin is low.
  - **CHANGE** to trigger the interrupt whenever the pin changes value.
  - **RISING** to trigger when the pin goes from low to high.
  - **FALLING** for when the pin goes from high to low.
  - **HIGH** to trigger the interrupt whenever the pin is high. (Due, Zero and MKR1000 boards)

# *About Pre- and Post- Operators...*

- $n++$  (post) returns the current value  $n$  and then increments  $n$ .
- $++n$  (pre) increments  $n$  and returns the new value of  $n$ .

# Interrupt Example...

Task: A button on digital pin 2 is made to turn on an LED on pin 13.

```
const byte LED = 13;
const byte BUTTON = 2;

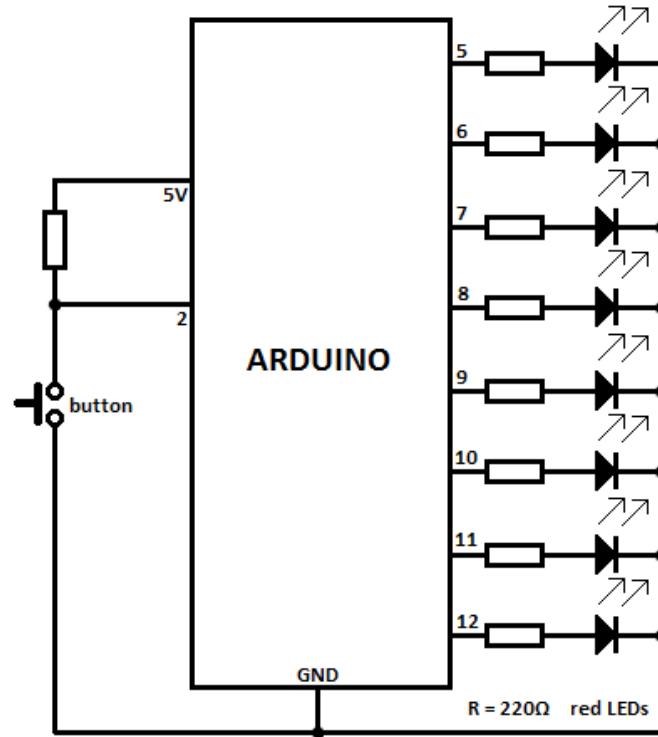
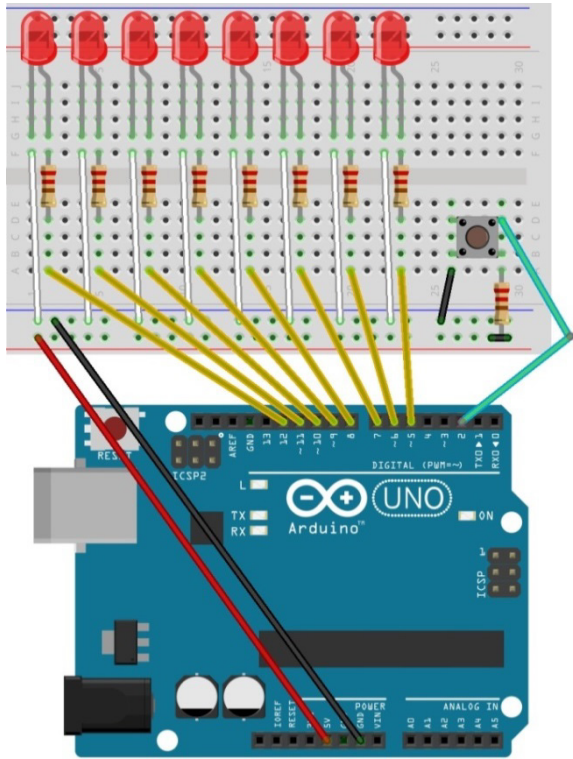
// Interrupt Service Routine (ISR)
void switchPressed ()
{
 if (digitalRead (BUTTON) == HIGH)
 digitalWrite (LED, HIGH);
 else
 digitalWrite (LED, LOW);
} // end of switchPressed

void setup ()
{
 pinMode (LED, OUTPUT); // so we can update the LED
 digitalWrite (BUTTON, HIGH); // internal pull-up resistor
 attachInterrupt (digitalPinToInterrupt (BUTTON), switchPressed, CHANGE); // attach interrupt handler
} // end of setup

void loop ()
{
 // loop doing nothing
}
```



# Example: 8-Bit Binary Counter



# Binary Counter...

```
int button = 2; // pin to connect the button
int presses = 0; // variable to store number of
presses
long time = 0; // used for debounce
long debounce = 100; // how many ms to "debounce"
const byte numPins = 8; // how many LEDs
int state; // used for HIGH or LOW
byte pins[] = {5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12}; // LED Pins

void count() // function count the button presses
{
 if(millis() - time > debounce) presses++; //debounce pushbutton
 time = millis();
}

void setup()
{
 for(int i = 0; i < numPins; i++) // set LED pins to outputs
 {
 pinMode(pins[i], OUTPUT);
 }
 pinMode(button, INPUT);
 attachInterrupt(0, count, LOW); // pin 2 is interrupt 0 on UNO
}
```

```
void loop()
{
 /* convert presses to binary and store it as a string */
 String binNumber = String(presses, BIN);

 int binLength = binNumber.length(); //get length of string

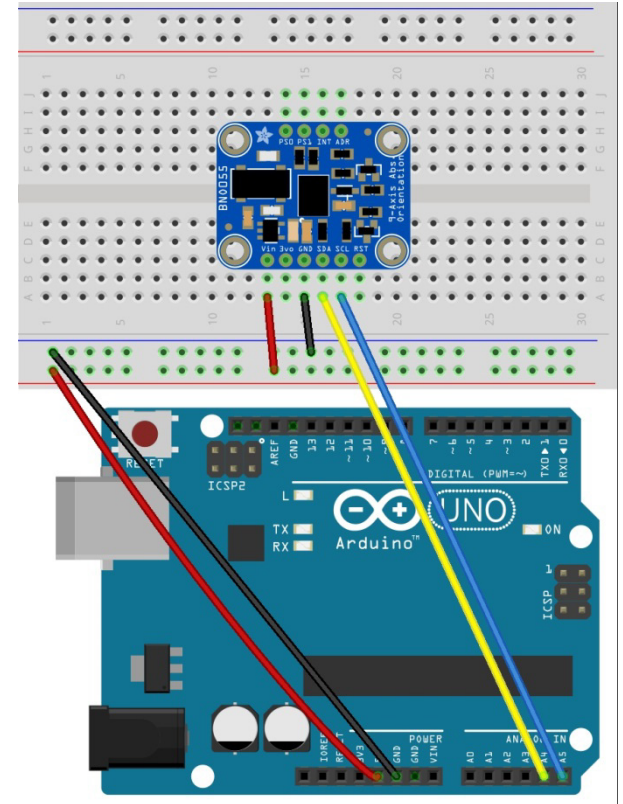
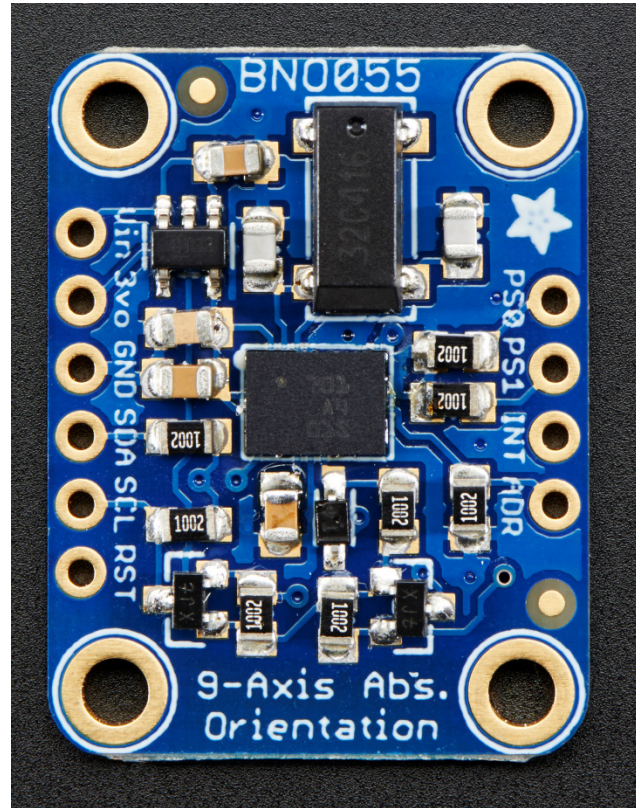
 if(presses <= 255) // if we have less or equal to 255 presses
 {
 for(int i = 0, x = 1; i < binLength; i++, x+=2)
 {
 if(binNumber[i] == '0') state = LOW;
 if(binNumber[i] == '1') state = HIGH;
 digitalWrite(pins[i] + binLength - x, state);
 }

 // do something when we reach 255
 }
}

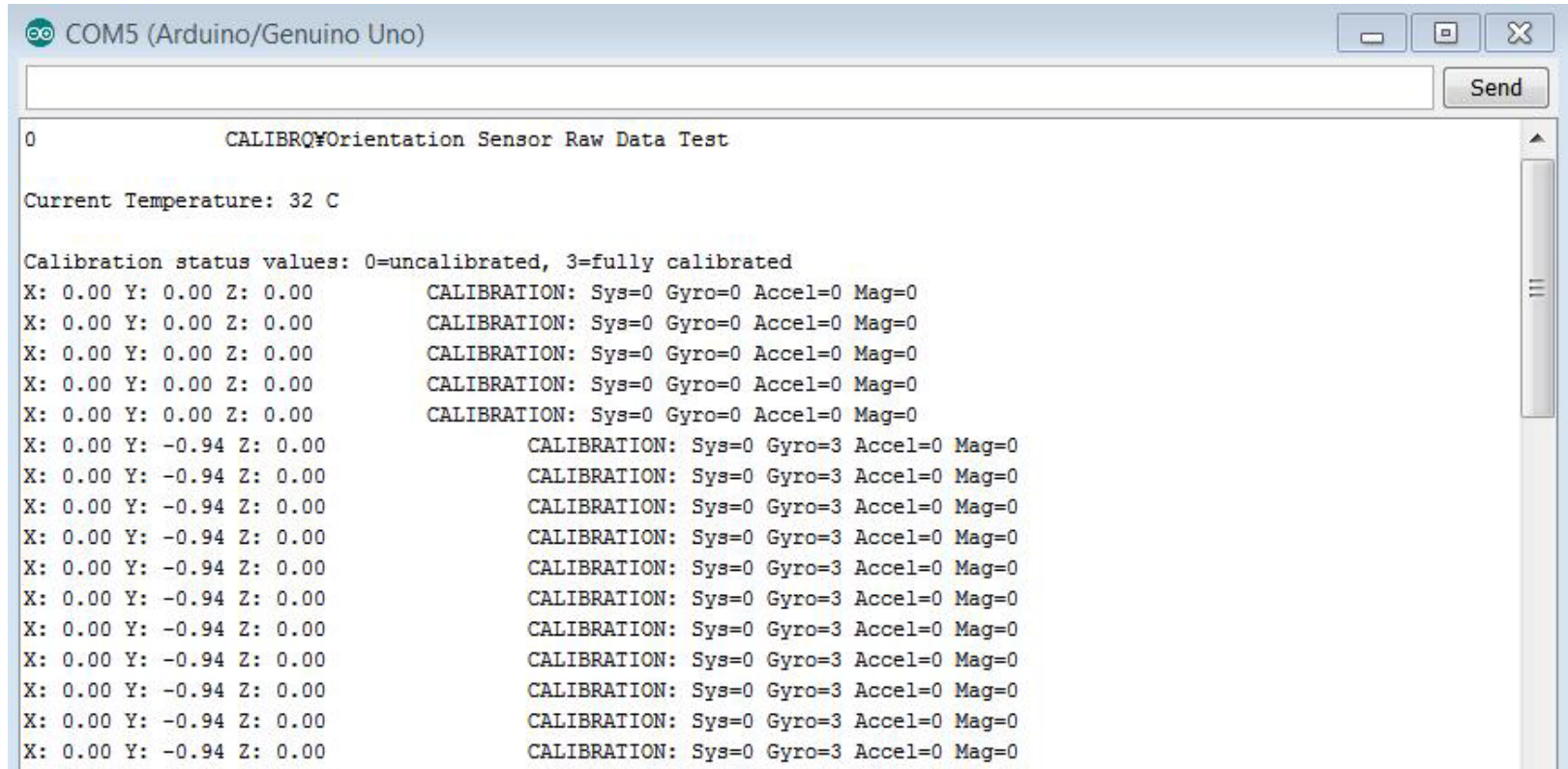
// http://www.electroschematics.com/9809/arduino-8-bit-binary-LED
```

# Sensor Example

Absolute  
Orientation Sensor  
BNO005



# Arduino Serial Monitor...



The screenshot shows the Arduino Serial Monitor window for a COM5 (Arduino/Genuino Uno) connection. The window title is "COM5 (Arduino/Genuino Uno)" and it includes standard window controls (minimize, maximize, close) and a "Send" button. The main area displays the following text:

```
0 CALIBRATION: Orientation Sensor Raw Data Test

Current Temperature: 32 C

Calibration status values: 0=uncalibrated, 3=fully calibrated
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# Arduino Lab

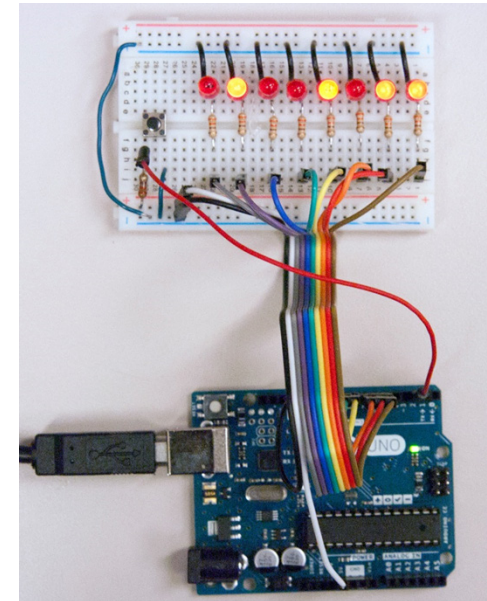
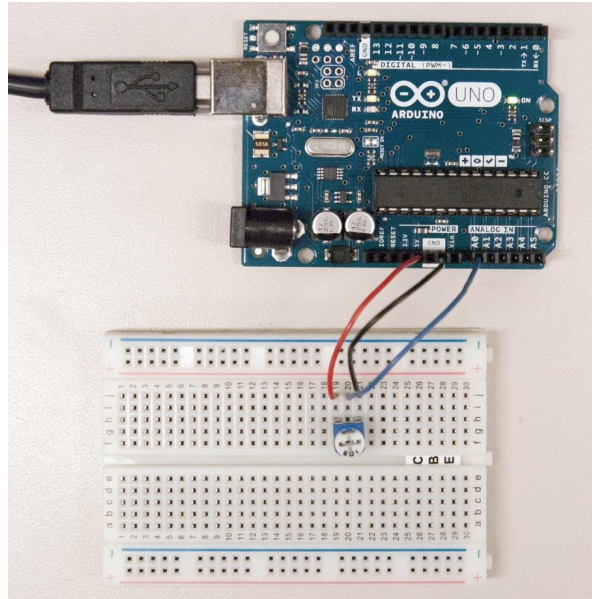
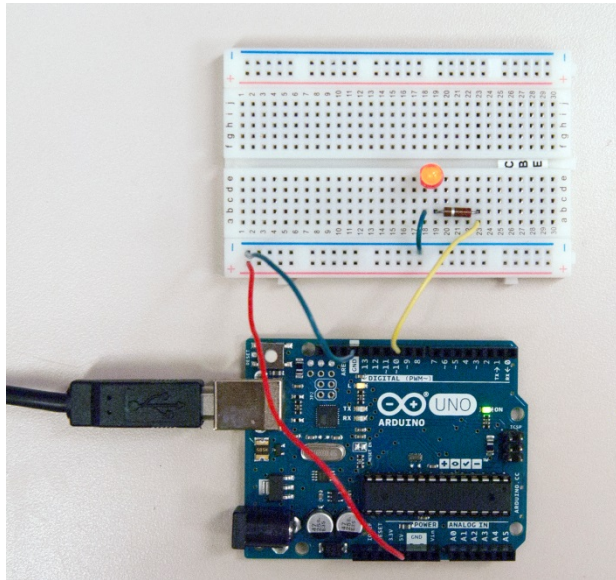


# Jumper Wires, Cables & Power Adaptor...



Power Adapter  
for Arduino

# Breadboarding Technique...



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