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## Introduction and Theory

### DC Motor and Motor Driver Concept

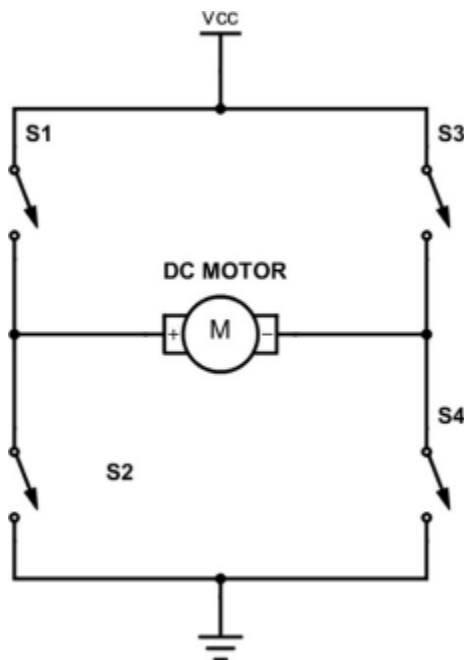
A DC motor functions by converting electrical energy into mechanical movement, utilizing direct current (DC) as its power source. It features two terminals that connect to the control circuit, enabling operation. The direction of rotation, either clockwise or anticlockwise, is determined by the polarity of the voltage applied to these terminals. By reversing the polarity, the motor's rotational direction can be easily changed.

The motor used in this project operates within a voltage range of 3V to 6V and supports bidirectional rotation by altering the connection of the lead wires.

However, the current and voltage requirements of a DC motor often exceed the output capacity of a microcontroller. Additionally, the reverse electromotive force (back EMF) generated during motor operation poses a risk of damaging the microcontroller. Therefore, an intermediary interface, specifically a motor driver circuit, is required to safely and effectively connect the motor to the microcontroller.

### Motor Driver (L293D) and H-Bridge Working Principle

In this system, the motor is interfaced with the microcontroller through the L293D motor driver



IC. The L293D provides an output voltage range of 4.5V to 6V and can deliver a continuous current of up to 600mA per channel. It is a 16-pin IC capable of controlling two DC motors

simultaneously. The L293D operates based on the H-bridge principle, a standard technique used for motor direction control.

The H-bridge configuration allows current to flow through the motor in either direction. According to the H-bridge logic:

- When all switches are open, the motor remains off.
- Closing switches S1 and S4 results in clockwise rotation.
- Closing switches S2 and S3 results in anticlockwise rotation.

This flexible switching arrangement enables the motor to start, stop, and change direction efficiently based on microcontroller commands, ensuring reliable motor control.

**\*\*\*\* For this entire project code and connections we used chapter 17 of the textbook as our reference.**

## Objective

The primary purpose of a DC motor is to convert electrical energy into mechanical rotation. In microcontroller-based embedded systems, controlling such motors efficiently involves not only powering the motor but also managing its speed, direction, and safety. However, microcontrollers such as the AT89S52 are limited in terms of current and voltage output capabilities, making them unsuitable for directly driving motors. Hence, we use a motor driver (specifically the L293D) to bridge the gap, allowing safe and efficient operation.

This project focuses on developing a speed-controlled DC motor system using an 8051-based microcontroller platform. By integrating a 4x4 keypad, an LCD display, and control buttons, users can dynamically select motor direction (clockwise or anticlockwise) and set predefined speed levels (LOW, MEDIUM, HIGH, RATED). The speed is adjusted using PWM (Pulse Width Modulation).

For system protection, both overload and overspeed mechanisms are implemented. Overload protection shuts off the motor at low-speed conditions (interpreted as potential excess load), while a buzzer alert is triggered at maximum speed (100% PWM) to signal an overspeed scenario.

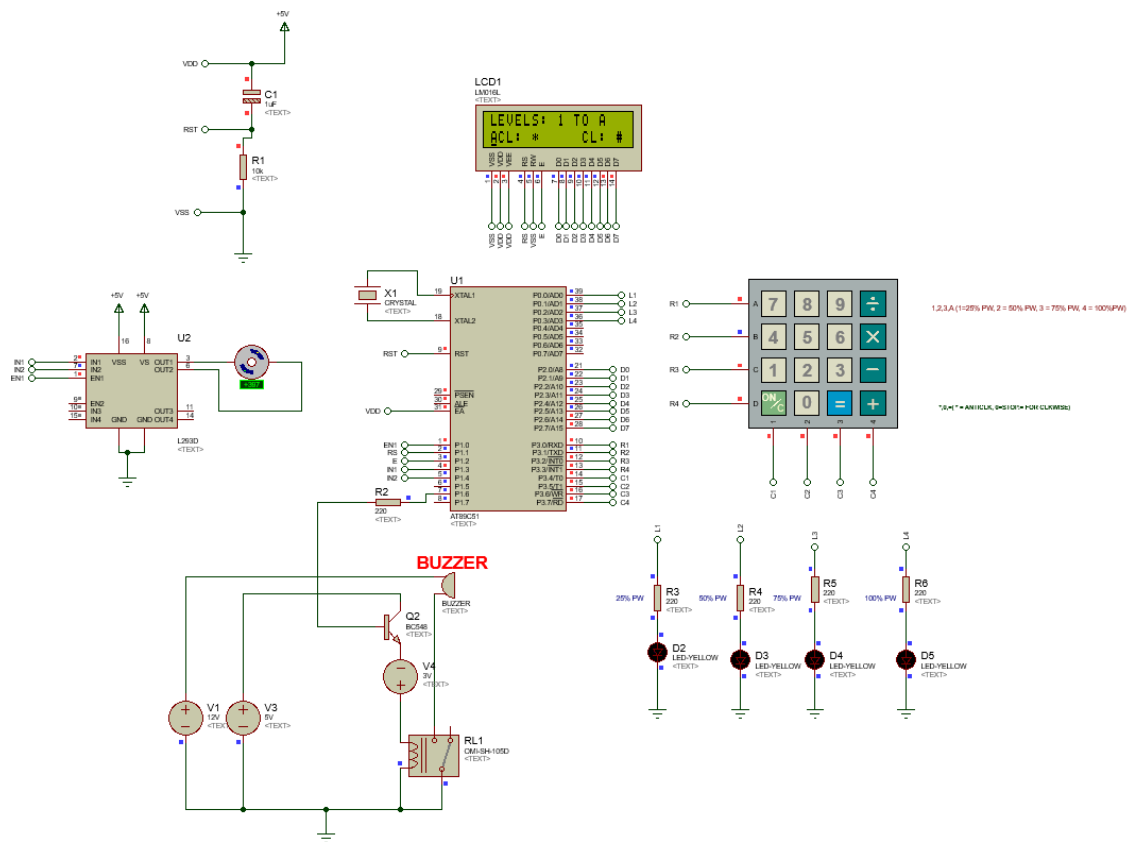
The primary objective of this project is to design and implement a motor control system with the following goals:

- Allow users to select clockwise or anticlockwise motor rotation using a keypad and display the chosen direction on an LCD.
- Provide predefined speed settings (LOW, MED, HIGH, Rated speed) using keypad.
- Simulate a condition where the motor shuts off and triggers a buzzer if a low-speed (25% PWM) state is detected, indicating an overload.
- Indicate the duty cycle (25%, 50%, 75%, 100%) both on the LCD and with four dedicated LEDs.
- Trigger a buzzer when the motor reaches its maximum (100% PWM) speed to signal a potential overspeed condition.

## Required Components

	Components	
1.	AT89C52 Microcontroller	Microcontroller Board(includes all the components)
2.	L293D Motor Driver Module	
3.	4x4 Matrix Keypad	
4.	LCD display 16x2	
5.	Jumper Wires (male-male, male-female, female-female)	
6.	12V 2400 RPM DC Motor	
7.	USBasp Programmer	
8.	5V Power Supply Module, LED, Buzzer	
		Cost = TK 7000

## Circuit Diagram



The given circuit diagram represents a DC motor speed control system using an AT89C51 (8051) microcontroller. A 4x4 matrix keypad connected to Port 1 allows the user to input commands for selecting different speed levels. The selected level is displayed on a 16x2 LCD connected to Port 2.

Motor speed control is achieved through PWM signals generated by the microcontroller and fed into an L293D motor driver IC, which drives the DC motor. Four LEDs indicate the current PWM duty cycle (25%, 50%, 75%, or 100%) based on the user's input. A buzzer circuit with a PNP transistor provides audio feedback for invalid operations or alerts. A relay mechanism is included for isolating and protecting the motor circuit. The system uses a crystal oscillator for clock generation and a reset circuit for initializing the microcontroller during power-up.

## Features

The following is a detailed description of the system's implemented features:

### **Mandatory Features:**

#### **1. Direction Control via Keypad:**

The system allows the user to select the direction of motor rotation (clockwise or anticlockwise) using a 4x4 keypad. Pressing the # key sets the motor to clockwise, while pressing \* switches it to anticlockwise. The selected direction is immediately displayed on the LCD screen, ensuring real-time feedback.

#### **2. Predefined Speed Levels with Gradual Acceleration:**

Three predefined speed levels (LOW, MEDIUM, and HIGH) along with the rated speed level can be selected through dedicated keypad inputs. Upon selecting a level, the motor speed changes gradually.

#### **3. Overload Protection Mechanism:**

The system includes an overload protection feature. If the motor speed drops to 25% PWM, indicating a high load or mechanical resistance, the motor automatically shuts down. This protects both the motor and control circuitry from potential damage due to excessive current draw. When the motor operates at 100% PWM, usually under a no-load condition, a buzzer is activated to indicate an overspeed warning.

### **Additional Features:**

#### **1. Real-Time PWM Display:**

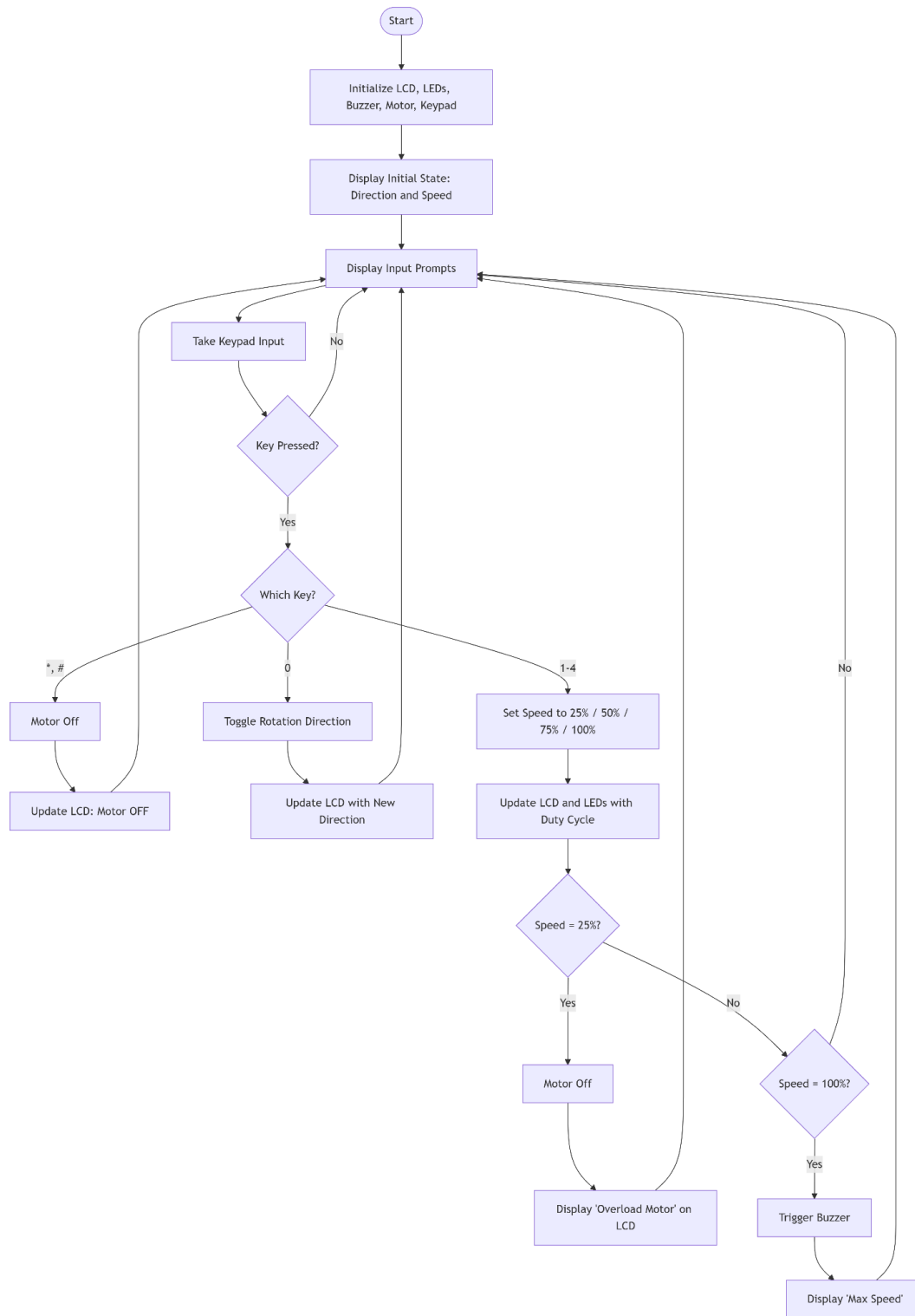
The system is designed to continuously monitor and display the motor's operating PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) duty cycle. The PWM levels are divided into four standard percentages: 25%, 50%, 75%, and 100%. Each PWM level corresponds to a specific operating speed of the DC motor.

#### **2. LED Indicators:**

To provide immediate visual feedback, four dedicated LEDs are incorporated into the design. Each LED lights up according to the selected duty cycle—allowing users to quickly determine the motor's speed state without relying solely on the LCD.



## Working Principle



1. At first, we are initializing the 8051 microcontroller: setting the stack pointer to 70H to prevent the stack from overwriting variables, clearing the PSW to select register bank 0, and defining names for four LEDs responsible for speed control, one LED for the buzzer, and two pins for LCD control. Then, we clear Ports 0, 1, and 2 to set them as output ports, and configure Port 3 input while the rest remain as outputs.

2. Next, the LCD is initialized by setting it to 2-line mode with a 5x7 dot matrix, turning on the display with the cursor visible, clearing the screen, and adjusted cursor position. Then, a series of predefined messages (MSG to MSG12, START1, START2, ACTIVE) are loaded into the data pointer (DPTR) and printed on the LCD one after another using a subroutine LCD\_PRINT, with the screen cleared between different sets of messages.

3. Following this, we have defined subroutines to control the LCD display. The LCD\_PRINT subroutine reads characters from memory pointed by DPTR, sends them one by one to the LCD using the DISPLAY subroutine, and stops when it detects a null character. After printing, it moves the cursor to the second line. The DISPLAY subroutine sends actual data (characters) to the LCD, setting the RS pin high to indicate data write. The COMMAND subroutine sends instructions to the LCD by setting RS low. Both DISPLAY and COMMAND use a small DELAY subroutine to ensure proper timing for the LCD to process the data or command. The DELAY routine creates an approximate 50 ms delay using nested loops.

4. After LCD initialization, the motor is started by setting P1.0 (the enable pin) high. The default direction is clockwise, achieved by setting IN1 high and IN2 low. In the H-bridge, IN1 controls switches S1 and S4, while IN2 controls S2 and S3. Activating IN1 turns on S1 and S4, causing the motor to rotate clockwise.

5. The STARTUP\_MOTOR routine clears the LCD and sequentially prints startup instruction messages, including keys to define the RPM level, select clockwise or anticlockwise rotation, and stop the motor.

6. Afterwards, we started scanning the keypad. In our project we are not following the conventional method described in the lab sheet. Instead of using one port for input and another for output, we use Port 3 for both the rows and columns of the keypad (P3.0–P3.3 for rows, P3.4–P3.7 for columns). Initially, MOV P3, #0FEH sets the upper four bits (P3.4–P3.7) to 1111 (columns idle) and the lower bits (P3.0–P3.3) to 1110 to begin checking the first row. We first check if there is a '0' detected in the first row; if so, we proceed to scan the corresponding columns (C1–C4). Based on where the '0' appears, we jump to different labels corresponding to the keypad symbols. If no key is detected in the first row, we set the second row low by

<p>sending 1101 (setting second row to '0', first to '1'), and continue scanning, repeating the same logic for the remaining rows.</p>
<p>7. To control motor operation, inputs are taken only from the 1st (1,2,3,A) and last (*,0,=,D) rows of the keypad, while inputs from the 2nd and 3rd rows are ignored by jumping back to scanning (LJMP ML).</p>
<p>8. Motor control is based on keypad inputs: pressing '0' clears the LCD and jumps to execute motor stop, keys '1' to 'A' select different RPM levels, update the display, and jump to subroutines to run the motor at different speeds, while 'E' and 'F' change the motor's rotation direction (clockwise or anticlockwise). After each operation, the system returns to scanning the keypad. A small delay subroutine (DELAYM) is included to support PWM timing.</p>
<p>9. To halt the motor, both IN1 and IN2 (P1.3 and P1.4) are cleared. After stopping, the program scans the keypad: if a key from the first (1,2,3,A) or last row (, #) is pressed, the motor restarts. The motor operates at four RPM levels based on duty cycle: 25%, 50%, 75%, and 100%, with corresponding LEDs (LED25, LED50, LED75, LED100) indicating the active level. At 25% duty cycle (MOTOR_1), default rotation is clockwise, achieved by setting IN1 high and IN2 low with controlled delay timings. If an anticlockwise input (") is detected, it switches to anticlockwise rotation (MOTOR_1_ACL) by setting IN2 high and IN1 low. Direction change commands are managed through ACL_MAIN (anticlockwise) and CL_MAIN (clockwise) labels, which update the LCD display accordingly. Similar logic applies for higher duty cycles (50%, 75%, and 100%) by adjusting the number of delay calls.</p>
<p>10. Additionally, intermediate states are invoked to avoid address out-of-range problems during program execution.</p>
<p>11. Finally for overload protection, when the motor is operating at 25% PWM at the MOTOR_1_CLK or MOTOR_1_ACLK level, indicating that the load is high and the speed is very low, the system automatically disconnects the motor. After a few seconds of operation at 25% PWM, a warning message is displayed on the LCD indicating that the motor is stopping due to overload, and then the program jumps to the MOTOR_0 level to halt the motor &amp; preventing potential damage.</p>

## Program Code

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1.  ORG 0000H
2.  MOV SP, #70H
3.  MOV PSW, #00H
4.  LED EQU P0.4 ; Define BUZZER pin as P0.4
5.  LED25 EQU P0.0
6.  LED50 EQU P0.1
7.  LED75 EQU P0.2
8.  LED100 EQU P0.3
9.  ;-----
10. RS EQU P1.1
11. EN EQU P1.2
12. ;-----
13. INITIALIZATION:
14. MOV P0, #00H
15. MOV P1, #00H
16. MOV P2, #00H
17. MOV P3, #0FEH ;11111110
18. ;-----
19.
20. ;-----
21. LCD_INIT:
22. MOV R2, #38H ;INITIALIZING LCD, 2 LINES, 5X7 MATRIX
23. ACALL COMMAND ;CALLING COMMAND SUBROUTINE
24.
25. MOV R2, #0EH ;DISPLAY ON, CURSOR ON
26. ACALL COMMAND
27.
28. MOV R2, #01H ;CLEARING SCREEN
29. ACALL COMMAND
30. MOV A, #06H ;INCREMENT CURSOR POSITION
31. ACALL COMMAND
32. MOV R2, #80H ;CURSOR AT START OF 1ST LINE
33. ACALL COMMAND
34. MOV A, #3CH
35. ACALL COMMAND
36. MOV DPTR, #MSG ;Display Starting message
37. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
38. MOV DPTR, #MSG2
39. ACALL LCD_PRINT
40. MOV R2, #01H
41. ACALL COMMAND
42. MOV DPTR, #MSG3 ;Display Starting message
43. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
44. MOV DPTR, #MSG4
45. ACALL LCD_PRINT
46.
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47. MOV R2,#01H
48. ACALL COMMAND
49. MOV DPTR,#MSG5 ;Display Starting message
50. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
51. MOV DPTR,#MSG6
52. ACALL LCD_PRINT
53.
54. MOV R2,#01H
55. ACALL COMMAND
56. MOV DPTR,#MSG7 ;Display Starting message
57. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
58. MOV DPTR,#MSG8
59. ACALL LCD_PRINT
60.
61. MOV R2,#01H
62. ACALL COMMAND
63. MOV DPTR,#MSG9 ;Display Starting message
64. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
65. MOV DPTR,#MSG10
66. ACALL LCD_PRINT
67.
68. MOV R2,#01H
69. ACALL COMMAND
70. MOV DPTR,#MSG11 ;Display Starting message
71. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
72. MOV DPTR,#MSG12
73. ACALL LCD_PRINT
74.
75. MOV R2,#01H
76. ACALL COMMAND
77. MOV DPTR,#START1 ;Display Starting message
78. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
79. MOV DPTR,#START2
80. ACALL LCD_PRINT
81. MOV R2,#01H
82. ACALL COMMAND
83. MOV DPTR,#ACTIVE
84. ACALL LCD_PRINT
85. LJMP DECISION
86.
87. ;LCD display subroutine-----
88. LCD_PRINT:
89. LOOP:
90. CLR A
91. MOVC A, @A+DPTR
92. MOV R2, A
93. JZ EXIT ;stop writing when null char is detected
94. ACALL DISPLAY ;main display part

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95. ACALL DELAY ;giving a short delay for LCD
96. INC DPTR
97. LJMP LOOP
98. EXIT:
99. MOV R2, #0C0H ;go to the 2nd line of LCD
100. ACALL COMMAND
101. RET
102.
103. DISPLAY:
104. MOV P2, R2 ;subroutine for displaying in LCD
105. SETB RS ;RW is grounded in Hardware
106. SETB EN
107. ACALL DELAY
108. CLR EN
109. RET
110. ;-----
111. COMMAND:
112. MOV P2, R2 ;giving instructions to LCD
113. CLR RS
114. SETB EN
115. ACALL DELAY
116. CLR EN
117. ACALL DELAY
118. RET
119. ;-----
120. DELAY:
121. MOV 52H, #100 ;50 ms delay (approx)
122. D1: MOV 51H, #255
123. DJNZ 51H, $
124. DJNZ 52H, D1
125. RET
126. ;-----
127.
128. ;-----
129. DECISION:
130. LJMP MOTOR_ROTATION ;Start Motor part
131.
132. ;MOTOR PART-----
133. MOTOR_ROTATION:
134. SETB P1.0
135. SETB P1.3 ;Input to motor driver
136. CLR P1.4 ;Clockwise direction
137. ;-----
138. STARTUP_MOTOR:
139. MOV R2, #01H
140. ACALL COMMAND
141. MOV DPTR, #INT_MSG ;print 'ENTER RPM LEVEL'
142. LCALL LCD_PRINT

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143. MOV R2, #01H
144. ACALL COMMAND
145. MOV DPTR, #LEVEL ;print 'LEVEL: 1 TO A'
146. LCALL LCD_PRINT
147. LCALL DELAY
148. MOV DPTR, #STOP ;print 'PRESS 0 TO STOP'
149. LCALL LCD_PRINT
150. MOV DPTR, #ACLCL
151. LCALL LCD_PRINT
152.
153.;keyboard RPM Input Scanning-----
154.;-----
155.;SCANNING ALL COLUMN -----
156. ML:
157. JNB P3.0, CC1
158. JNB P3.1, CC2
159. JNB P3.2, CC3
160. JNB P3.3, CC4
161. SJMP ML
162.;-----
163.;SCANNING COLUMN1 -----
164. CC1:
165. JNB P3.4, JMP_TO_1
166. JNB P3.5, JMP_TO_2
167. JNB P3.6, JMP_TO_3
168. JNB P3.7, JMP_TO_A
169.
170. SETB P3.0
171. CLR P3.1
172. SJMP ML
173.;SCANNING COLUMN2 -----
174.
175. CC2:
176. JNB P3.4, JMP_TO_4
177. JNB P3.5, JMP_TO_5
178. JNB P3.6, JMP_TO_6
179. JNB P3.7, JMP_TO_B
180.
181. SETB P3.1
182. CLR P3.2
183. SJMP ML
184.;SCANNING COLUMN3 -----
185.
186. CC3:
187. JNB P3.4, JMP_TO_7
188. JNB P3.5, JMP_TO_8
189. JNB P3.6, JMP_TO_9
190. JNB P3.7, JMP_TO_C

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191.
192. SETB P3.2
193. CLR P3.3
194. SJMP ML
195.;SCANNING COLUMN4 -----
196.
197. CC4:
198. JNB P3.4, JMP_TO_F
199. JNB P3.5, JMP_TO_0
200. JNB P3.6, JMP_TO_E
201. JNB P3.7, JMP_TO_D
202.
203. SETB P3.3
204. CLR P3.0
205. LJMP ML
206.;-----
207. JMP_TO_0: LJMP M_0 ;MOTOR OFF
208. JMP_TO_1: LJMP M_1 ;LEVEL 1
209. JMP_TO_2: LJMP M_2 ;LEVEL 2
210. JMP_TO_3: LJMP M_3 ;LEVEL 3
211. JMP_TO_4: LJMP ML ;NOT NEEDED
212. JMP_TO_5: LJMP ML ;continue scanning
213. JMP_TO_6: LJMP ML
214. JMP_TO_7: LJMP ML
215. JMP_TO_8: LJMP ML
216. JMP_TO_9: LJMP ML
217. JMP_TO_A: LJMP M_A ;LEVEL 4
218. JMP_TO_B: LJMP ML
219. JMP_TO_C: LJMP ML
220. JMP_TO_D: LJMP ML
221. JMP_TO_E: LJMP M_E ;CLOCKWISE
222. JMP_TO_F: LJMP M_F ;ANTI-CLOCKWISE
223.;-----
224.
225. M_0:
226. JNB P3.5,M_0 ;wait for key release
227. MOV R2, #01H
228. ACALL COMMAND ;clear LCD screen
229. MOV DPTR, #OFF_MSG ;display 'Motor off'
230. ACALL LCD_PRINT
231. LJMP MOTOR_0 ;MOTOR OFF STATE
232. CLR LED ; Turn off LED when '0' is pressed
233. M_1:
234. JNB P3.4,M_1
235. MOV R2, #01H
236. ACALL COMMAND
237. MOV DPTR, #LVL1
238. ACALL LCD_PRINT

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239. MOV DPTR, #STOP
240. ACALL LCD_PRINT
241. LJMP MOTOR_1 ;RPM LEVEL 1
242.
243. M_2:
244. JNB P3.5,M_2
245. MOV R2, #01H
246. ACALL COMMAND
247. MOV DPTR, #LVL2
248. ACALL LCD_PRINT
249. MOV DPTR, #STOP
250. ACALL LCD_PRINT
251. LJMP MOTOR_2 ;RPM LEVEL 2
252.
253. M_3:
254. JNB P3.6,M_3
255. MOV R2, #01H
256. ACALL COMMAND
257. MOV DPTR, #LVL3
258. ACALL LCD_PRINT
259. MOV DPTR, #STOP
260. ACALL LCD_PRINT
261. LJMP MOTOR_3 ;RPM LEVEL 3
262.
263. M_A:
264. JNB P3.7,M_A
265. MOV R2, #01H
266. ACALL COMMAND
267. MOV DPTR, #LVL4
268. ACALL LCD_PRINT
269. MOV DPTR, #STOP
270. ACALL LCD_PRINT
271. LJMP MOTOR_4 ;RPM LEVEL 4
272. ;-----
273. M_F:
274. JNB P3.4,M_F
275. MOV R2, #01H
276. ACALL COMMAND
277. MOV DPTR, #ANTICLK ;Display 'Anticlockwise'
278. ACALL LCD_PRINT
279. MOV DPTR, #CLM
280. ACALL LCD_PRINT
281. SETB P1.0
282. SETB P1.4 ;anticlockwise rotation
283. CLR P1.3
284. LJMP ML ;scan for new input
285.
286. M_E:

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287. JNB P3.6,M_E
288. MOV R2, #01H
289. ACALL COMMAND
290. MOV DPTR, #CLKWISE
291. ACALL LCD_PRINT
292. MOV DPTR, #CLM
293. ACALL LCD_PRINT
294. SETB P1.0
295. SETB P1.3 ;clockwise rotation (In1=1,In2=0)
296. CLR P1.4
297. LJMP ML
298.;-----
299.;Delay subroutine for PWM
300.;-----
301. DELAYM:
302. MOV R5, #1
303. H1: MOV R4, #100
304. H2: MOV R3, #255
305. H3: DJNZ R3, H3
306. DJNZ R4, H2
307. DJNZ R5, H1
308. RET
309.;-----
310. LC: MOV P3, #0FEH ;INITIAL CONDITION
311. LJMP ML ;SCAN KEYPAD AGAIN
312.;-----
313. MOTOR_0:
314. CLR P1.0 ;MOTOR OFF
315. CLR P1.3
316. CLR P1.4
317. JNB P3.4,LL ;JNB IS SHORT JUMP,
318. JNB P3.5,LL ;SO LL IS USED AS AN INTERMEDIATE STAGE
319. JNB P3.6,LL
320. JNB P3.7,LL
321. SETB P3.0
322. CLR P3.3 ;CHECK ROW 4 (* 0 # D)
323. JNB P3.4,LC ; '*' PRESSED
324. JNB P3.5,LC ; '0' PRESSED
325. JNB P3.6,LC ; '#' PRESSED
326. SETB P3.3
327. CLR LED ; Turn off LED when '0' is pressed
328. CLR LED25
329. CLR LED50
330. CLR LED75
331. CLR LED100
332. CLR P3.0 ;AGAIN CHECK ROW 1(1 2 3 A)
333. SJMP MOTOR_0
334.;-----

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335.LL: LJMP ML ;JUMP TO L1
336.;-----
337.MOTOR_1: ;25% DUTY CYCLE
338.SETB LED25
339.CLR LED50
340.CLR LED75
341.CLR LED100
342.CLR LED
343.SETB P1.0
344.SETB P1.3
345.CLR P1.4
346.ACALL DELAYM
347.CLR P1.3
348.CLR P1.4
349.ACALL DELAYM
350.ACALL DELAYM
351.ACALL DELAYM
352.ACALL DELAYM
353.JNB P3.4,LL ;CHECK FOR NEW INPUT
354.JNB P3.5,LL ;KEY 1,2,3,A FOR LEVEL 1-4
355.JNB P3.6,LL
356.JNB P3.7,LL
357.SETB P3.0
358.CLR P3.3
359.JNB P3.4,ACL1_1 ;'*' FOR ANTI-CLOCKWISE
360.JNB P3.5,LC ;GO OUT WHEN '0' IS PRESSED
361.JNB P3.6,CL1_1 ;# FOR CLOCKWISE
362.SETB P3.3
363.CLR P3.0
364.
365.MOV R2,#01H
366.ACALL COMMAND
367.MOV DPTR,#MSG13 ;Display Starting message
368.ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
369.MOV DPTR,#MSG13
370.ACALL LCD_PRINT
371.
372.MOV R2,#01H
373.ACALL COMMAND
374.MOV DPTR,#MSG14 ;Display Starting message
375.ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
376.MOV DPTR,#MSG15
377.ACALL LCD_PRINT
378.;JNB P1.0, LIM1
379.LJMP M_0
380.
381.LC1_2: LJMP LC
382.ACL1_1:LJMP ACL1

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383. CL1_1: LJMP CL1
384. LL_2: LJMP LL
385.
386. MOTOR_1_ACL: ;25% DUTY CYCLE
387. SETB LED25
388. CLR LED50
389. CLR LED75
390. CLR LED100
391. CLR LED
392. SETB P1.0
393. SETB P1.4
394. CLR P1.3
395. ACALL DELAYM
396. CLR P1.4
397. CLR P1.3
398. ACALL DELAYM
399. ACALL DELAYM
400. ACALL DELAYM
401. ACALL DELAYM
402. JNB P3.4, LL_2 ;CHECK FOR NEW INPUT
403. JNB P3.5, LL_2 ;KEY 1,2,3,A FOR LEVEL 1-4
404. JNB P3.6, LL_2
405. JNB P3.7, LL_2
406. SETB P3.0
407. CLR P3.3
408. JNB P3.4, ACL1 ; '*' FOR ANTI-CLOCKWISE
409. JNB P3.5, LC1_2 ;GO OUT WHEN '0' IS PRESSED
410. JNB P3.6, CL1 ;# FOR CLOCKWISE
411. SETB P3.3
412. CLR P3.0
413.
414. MOV R2, #01H
415. ACALL COMMAND
416. MOV DPTR, #MSG13 ;Display Starting message
417. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
418. MOV DPTR, #MSG13
419. ACALL LCD_PRINT
420.
421. MOV R2, #01H
422. ACALL COMMAND
423. MOV DPTR, #MSG14 ;Display Starting message
424. ACALL LCD_PRINT ;Subroutine for displaying in LCD
425. MOV DPTR, #MSG15
426. ACALL LCD_PRINT
427.
428. ;JNB P1.0, LIM1A
429. LJMP M_0
430.

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431.
432.;-----
433.LL_1: LJMP LL
434.LC1_1: LJMP LC1_2
435.;-----
436.CL1:ACALL CL_MAIN ;FOR CLOCKWISE ROTATION
437.LJMP MOTOR_1 ;CONTINUE SAME RPM LEVEL
438.ACL1:ACALL ACL_MAIN
439.LJMP MOTOR_1_ACL
440.;-----
441.MOTOR_2;50% DUTY CYCLE
442.CLR LED25
443.CLR LED75
444.CLR LED100
445.CLR LED
446.SETB LED50
447.SETB P1.0
448.SETB P1.3
449.CLR P1.4
450.ACALL DELAYM
451.ACALL DELAYM
452.CLR P1.3
453.CLR P1.4
454.ACALL DELAYM
455.ACALL DELAYM
456.JNB P3.4,LL_1
457.JNB P3.5,LL_1
458.JNB P3.6,LL_1
459.JNB P3.7,LL_1
460.SETB P3.0
461.CLR P3.3
462.JNB P3.4,ACL2_1 ;'*' pressed
463.JNB P3.5,LC1_1
464.JNB P3.6,CL2_1
465.SETB P3.3
466.CLR P3.0
467.SJMP MOTOR_2
468.
469.LL_12:LJMP LL_1
470.
471.ACL2_1: LJMP ACL2
472.CL2_1: LJMP CL2
473.
474.MOTOR_2_ACL;50% DUTY CYCLE
475.CLR LED25
476.CLR LED75
477.CLR LED100
478.CLR LED

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479.SETB LED50
480.SETB P1.0
481.SETB P1.4
482.CLR P1.3
483.ACALL DELAYM
484.ACALL DELAYM
485.CLR P1.4
486.CLR P1.3
487.ACALL DELAYM
488.ACALL DELAYM
489.JNB P3.4,LL_12
490.JNB P3.5,LL_12
491.JNB P3.6,LL_12
492.JNB P3.7,LL_12
493.SETB P3.0
494.CLR P3.3
495.JNB P3.4,ACL2 ; '*' pressed
496.JNB P3.5,LC1
497.JNB P3.6,CL2
498.SETB P3.3
499.CLR P3.0
500.SJMP MOTOR_2_ACL
501.
502.;-----
503.CL2: ACALL CL_MAIN
504.LJMP MOTOR_2
505.ACL2: ACALL ACL_MAIN ;rotation anticlockwise
506.LJMP MOTOR_2_ACL ;continue with the same RPM
507.;-----
508.LC1: LJMP ML ;used as a redirect
509.;-----
510.;CLOCKWISE ROTATION-----
511.CL_MAIN:
512.MOV R2, #01H
513.ACALL COMMAND
514.MOV DPTR, #CLKWISE
515.ACALL LCD_PRINT
516.MOV DPTR, #ACLM
517.ACALL LCD_PRINT
518.RET
519.;ANTI-CLOCKWISE ROTATION-----
520.ACL_MAIN:
521.MOV R2, #01H
522.ACALL COMMAND
523.MOV DPTR, #ANTICLK
524.ACALL LCD_PRINT
525.MOV DPTR, #CLM
526.ACALL LCD_PRINT

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527. RET
528.;-----
529.
530. MOTOR_3; ;75% DUTY CYCLE
531. CLR LED
532. CLR LED25
533. CLR LED50
534. CLR LED100
535. SETB LED75
536. SETB P1.0
537. SETB P1.3
538. CLR P1.4
539.;SETB LED75
540. ACALL DELAYM
541. ACALL DELAYM
542. ACALL DELAYM
543. CLR P1.3
544. CLR P1.4
545. ACALL DELAYM
546. JNB P3.4,LL1_12
547. JNB P3.5,LL1_12
548. JNB P3.6,LL1_12
549. JNB P3.7,LL1_12
550. SETB P3.0
551. CLR P3.3
552. JNB P3.4,ACL3_1
553. JNB P3.5,LC1
554. JNB P3.6,CL3_1
555. SETB P3.3
556. CLR P3.0
557. SJMP MOTOR_3
558.
559.
560. LC11_1: LJMP LC1
561. LL1_12:LJMP LL1_1
562. ACL3_1:LJMP ACL3
563. CL3_1:LJMP CL3
564.
565. MOTOR_3_ACL; ;75% DUTY CYCLE
566. CLR LED
567. CLR LED25
568. CLR LED50
569. CLR LED100
570. SETB LED75
571. SETB P1.0
572. SETB P1.4
573. CLR P1.3
574. ACALL DELAYM

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575.ACALL DELAYM
576.ACALL DELAYM
577.CLR P1.4
578.CLR P1.3
579.ACALL DELAYM
580.JNB P3.4,LL1_1
581.JNB P3.5,LL1_1
582.JNB P3.6,LL1_1
583.JNB P3.7,LL1_1
584.SETB P3.0
585.CLR P3.3
586.JNB P3.4,ACL3
587.JNB P3.5,LC11_1
588.JNB P3.6,CL3
589.SETB P3.3
590.CLR P3.0
591.;JNB P1.0, LIM3A
592.LJMP MOTOR_3_ACL
593.
594.;-----
595.CL3:ACALL CL_MAIN
596.LJMP MOTOR_3
597.ACL3:ACALL ACL_MAIN
598.LJMP MOTOR_3_ACL
599.
600.LL1_1: LJMP LL1_2
601.LC11_1: LJMP LC11_1
602.;-----
603.MOTOR_4: ;KEY 'A'
604.CLR LED25
605.CLR LED50
606.CLR LED75
607.SETB LED100
608.SETB P1.0 ;100% DUTY CYCLE
609.SETB P1.3
610.CLR P1.4
611.SETB LED ; Turn on buzzer when motor reaches 3000 RPM
612.
613.ACALL DELAYM
614.ACALL DELAYM
615.ACALL DELAYM
616.ACALL DELAYM
617.JNB P3.4,LL1_2
618.JNB P3.5,LL1_2
619.JNB P3.6,LL1_2
620.JNB P3.7,LL1_2
621.SETB P3.0
622.CLR P3.3

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623. JNB P3.4,ACL4_1
624. JNB P3.5,LC111_1
625. JNB P3.6,CL4_1
626. SETB P3.3
627. CLR P3.0
628.;JNB P1.0, LIM4
629. CLR P1.0
630. SJMP MOTOR_4
631.
632. LL1_2: LJMP LL1
633. ACL4_1:LJMP ACL4
634. CL4_1: LJMP CL4
635. LC111_2: LJMP LC111_1
636.
637. MOTOR_4_ACL: ;KEY 'A'
638. CLR LED25
639. CLR LED50
640. CLR LED75
641. SETB LED100
642. SETB P1.0 ;100% DUTY CYCLE
643. SETB P1.4
644. CLR P1.3
645. SETB LED ; Turn on buzzer when motor reaches 3000 RPM
646. ACALL DELAYM
647. ACALL DELAYM
648. ACALL DELAYM
649. ACALL DELAYM
650. JNB P3.4,LL1
651. JNB P3.5,LL1
652. JNB P3.6,LL1
653. JNB P3.7,LL1
654. SETB P3.0
655. CLR P3.3
656. JNB P3.4,ACL4
657. JNB P3.5,LC111_2
658. JNB P3.6,CL4
659. SETB P3.3
660. CLR P3.0
661.;JNB P1.0, LIM4A
662. CLR P1.0
663. LJMP MOTOR_4_ACL
664.
665.;-----
666. CL4:ACALL CL_MAIN
667. LJMP MOTOR_4
668. ACL4:ACALL ACL_MAIN
669. SJMP MOTOR_4_ACL
670.;-----

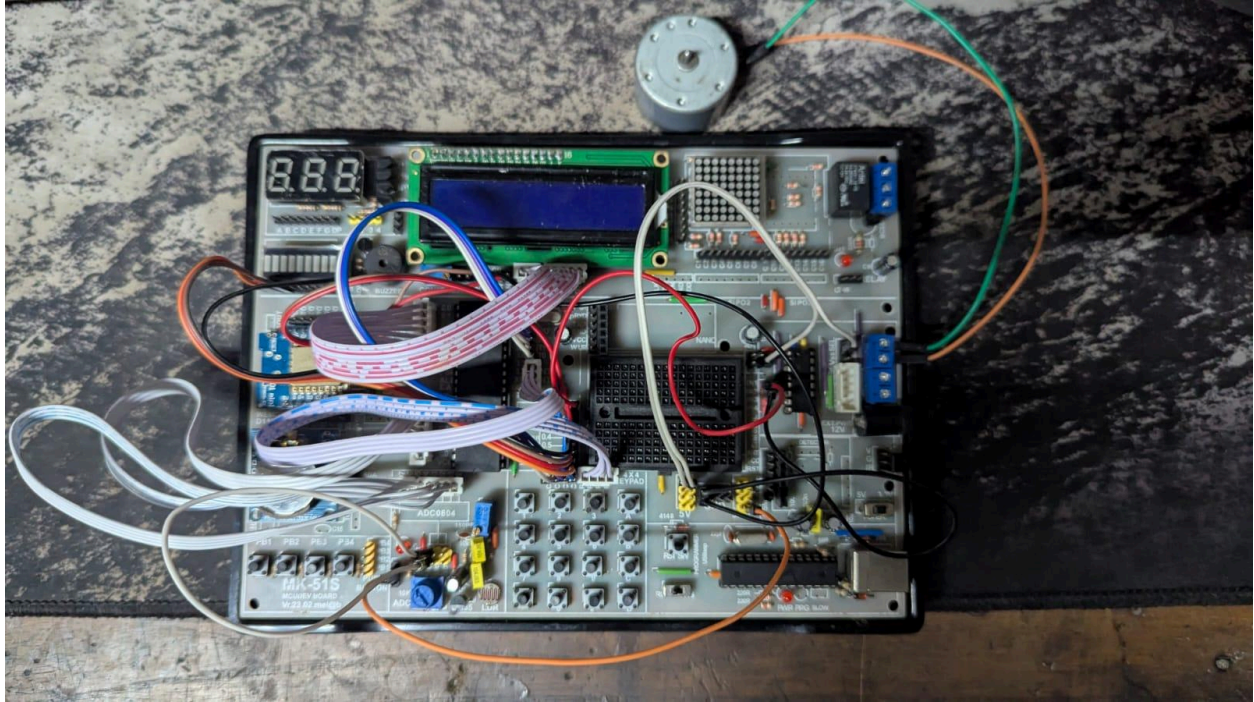
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671.LL1:LJMP ML
672.;-----
673.
674.;Display messages-----
675.INT_MSG: DB 'ENTER RPM LEVEL',0 ;INITIAL MESSAGE
676.OFF_MSG: DB 'MOTOR OFF',0
677.LVL1: DB 'L1:75 RPM,25%PW',0
678.LVL2: DB 'L2:150 RPM,50%PW ',0
679.LVL3: DB 'L3:225 RPM,75%PW ',0
680.LVL4: DB 'L4:300 RPM,100PW',0
681.CLKWISE: DB 'CLOCKWISE',0
682.ANTICLK: DB 'ANTI-CLOCKWISE',0
683.;-----
684.MSG:  DB 'EEE-4706',0
685.MSG2:  DB 'A1-GROUP-02',0
686.MSG3:  DB 'AFIF',0
687.MSG4:  DB 'ID:141',0
688.MSG5:  DB 'TASNIA',0
689.MSG6:  DB 'ID:113',0
690.MSG7:  DB 'FABBIHA',0
691.MSG8:  DB 'ID:105',0
692.MSG9:  DB 'FARUK',0
693.MSG10: DB 'ID:133',0
694.MSG11: DB 'SHERIFFO',0
695.MSG12: DB 'ID:153',0
696.MSG13: DB 'OVERLOAD!!',0
697.MSG14: DB 'GOING TO STOP',0
698.MSG15: DB 'THE MOTOR',0
699.START1: DB 'DC MOTOR WITH',0
700.START2: DB 'SPEED CONTROL',0
701.MSG16: DB 'MOTOR IS OFF',0
702.ACTIVE: DB 'MOTOR IS ON',0
703.;DENY_MSG: DB 'WRONG PASSWORD',0
704.;TRY_AGN: DB 'TRY AGAIN',0
705.LEVEL: DB 'LEVELS: 1 TO A',0
706.STOP: DB 'PRESS 0 TO STOP',0
707.ACLM: DB 'ANTICLK: PRESS *',0
708.CLM: DB 'CLK : PRESS #',0
709.ACLCL: DB 'ACL: *    CL: #',0
710.END

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## Hardware Implementation



## Problems Faced

**(1) One of the fundamental problems that we faced was to properly interface the hardware part in the board. Such as-**

- (i) Port 1 of the board cannot be connected to the LCD display.
- (ii) Improper labelling of different segments of the board. For example both port 0 and port 1 were labeled as port 0. Then enable pin of the L293D driver was labeled in the same port which was allocated for ground,
- (iii) Between the 2 Vcc pins of the driver (pin 8, 16) only pin 8 was connected but pin 16 was left open as a port to be connected externally which was unnecessary.

(iv) Buzzer on the board was active low. So we had to change the code a little bit for running the hardware part .

(2) Regarding the software part there were no visible difficulties. Only one problem that we faced was to operate the buzzer at 12V cause in 8.17 initially the 5V package was not included. Later on we added that in the library. However the 12V buzzer circuit was kept as it is. In hardware there is no such issue.

(3) In the code to avoid memory out of range issues we used small intermediate stages/labels for jumping.

## **Conclusion**

In this project, we successfully designed and implemented a microcontroller-based DC motor speed control system using the AT89C52, covering both hardware and software aspects. By integrating a keypad, LCD display, motor driver (L293D), LEDs, buzzer, and protective features like overload protection, the system enables real-time direction control and speed selection at four different levels. Despite facing some hardware interfacing challenges, all functionalities were achieved, and proper safeguards were implemented to ensure reliable and efficient motor operation.