

# Introduction to Microcontrollers

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# Review

## 10 Definitions (define in 16 words or less, choose the word, or multiple choice)

- ⌘ volatile, nonvolatile, RAM, ROM, port
- ⌘ basis, nibble, precision, kibibyte, mebibyte
- ⌘ signed/unsigned, 8-bit, 16-bit, 32-bit
- ⌘ bus, ~~address bus~~, ~~data bus~~
- ⌘ memory-mapped, I/O mapped
- ⌘ Harvard architecture, von Neumann
- ⌘ ALU, D flip-flop, registers
- ⌘ device driver, CISC, RISC
- ⌘ friendly, mask, toggle, heartbeat, breakpoint
- ⌘ Negative logic, positive logic, open collector
- ⌘ Voltage, current, power, Ohm's Law

# Review

## ⑩ Number conversions - *convert one format to another*

- ☞ alternatives, binary bits
- ☞ signed decimal e.g., -56
- ☞ unsigned decimal e.g., 200
- ☞ binary e.g., 11001000<sub>2</sub>
- ☞ hexadecimal e.g., 0xC8

## ⑩ Addressing modes (*book Sec 3.3.2*)

- ☞ Immediate e.g., MOV R0,#0,
- ☞ Indexed e.g., LDR R0,[R1]    LDR R0,#123
- ☞ PC-relative e.g., BL subroutine
- ☞ Register list, e.g., PUSH {R1, R4-R6}

# Review

根据两个数字的运算,  
确定NZVC

## ⑩ Cortex-M4 operation & instructions

### ☞ Definition of N,Z,V,C

#### ⑩ What do they mean? How do we use them?

### ☞ Thumb-2 instructions on reference sheet

### ☞ Components in address space

### ☞ Subroutine linkage

### ☞ Stack operations

## ⑩ Switch and LED interfaces

计算题：

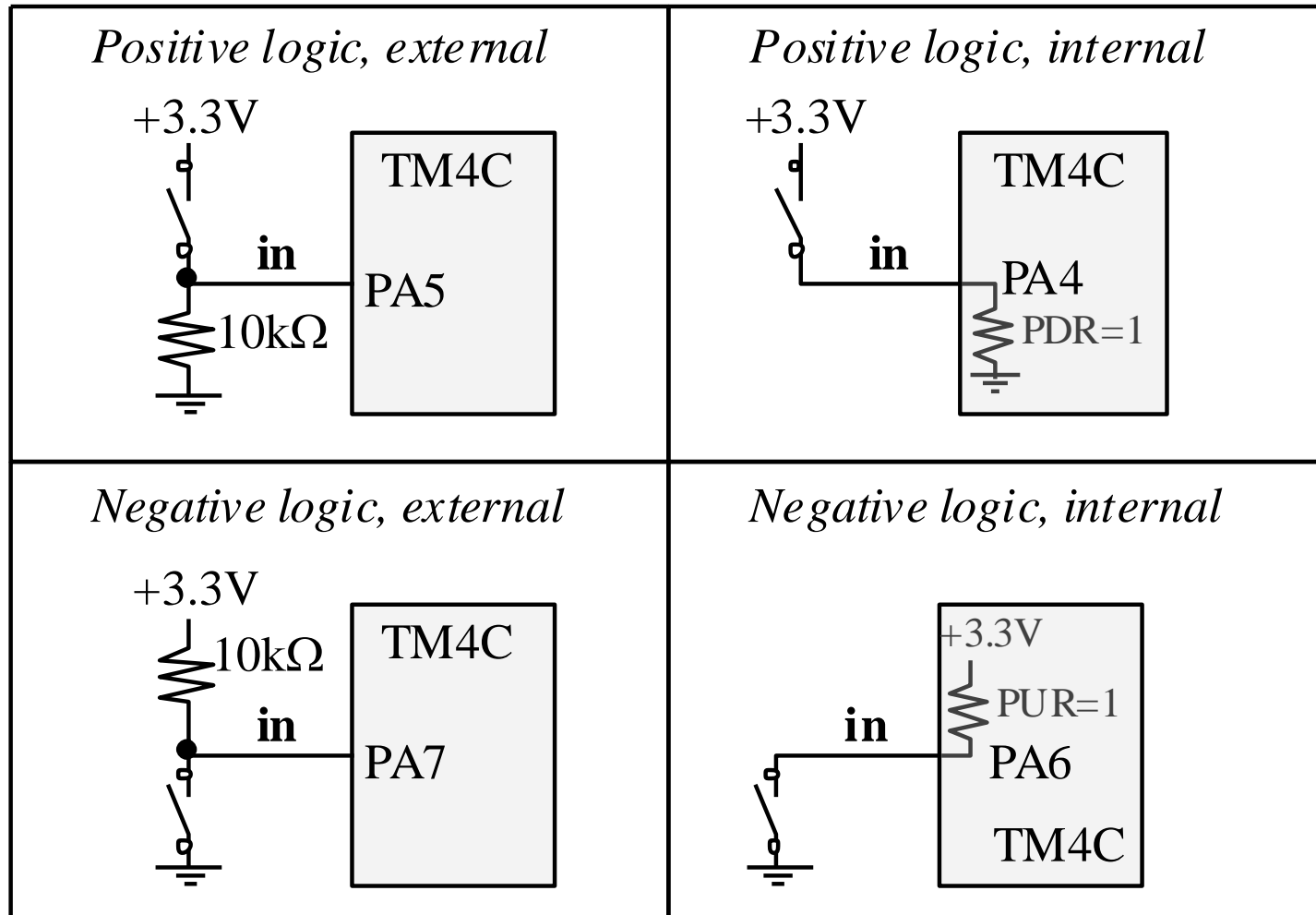
根据已知条件计算，  
使用欧姆定律进行计算；

# Review

## ⑩ Simple programs (assembly and C)

- ☞ specify an I/O pin is an input
- ☞ specify an I/O pin is an output
- ☞ clear an I/O output pin to zero
- ☞ set an I/O output pin to one
- ☞ toggle an I/O output pin
- ☞ check if an I/O input pin is high or low
- ☞ add, sub, shift left, shift right, and, or, eor
- ☞ subroutine linkage

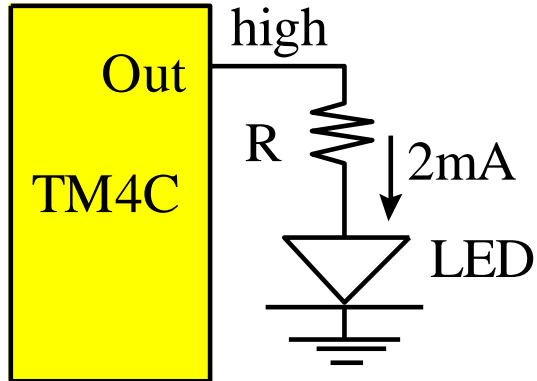
# Switch Interface



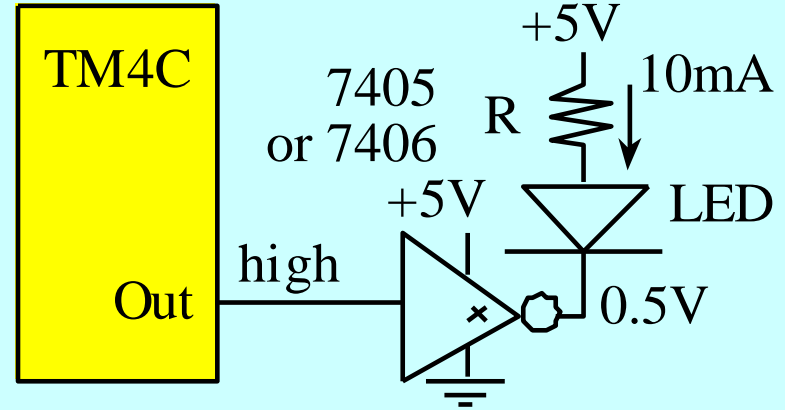
*Know voltage, current, power*

# LED interfaces

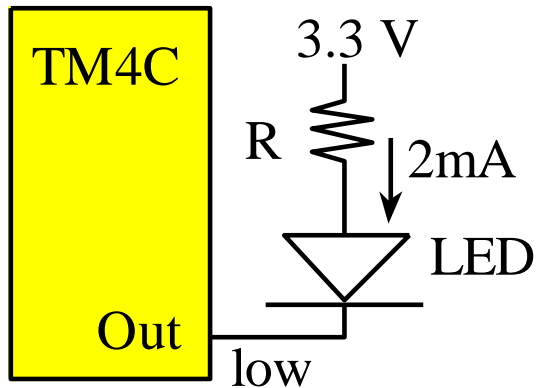
*Positive logic, low current*



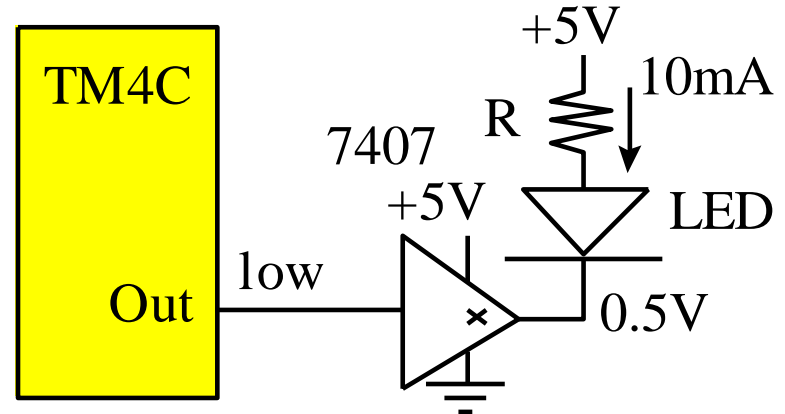
*Positive logic, high current*



*Negative logic, low current*



*Negative logic, high current*



*Know voltage, current, power, Ohm's Law*

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# Final Exam Review

## 10 Instruction detail and Cortex-M operation

- 8-bit addition, subtraction yielding result, N, Z, V, C

- 10 No N Z V C this semester

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# Final Exam Review

## ⑩ Switch & LED interfacing

## ⑩ GPIO Ports

- ⌘ *friendly* programming practices

- ⌘ LED and switch interfacing

- ⌘ **bit-specific addressing (no bit-specific addressing this year)**

## ⑩ SysTick Timer

- ⌘ initialization

- ⌘ operational parameters

  - ⑩ period

- ⌘ busy-wait delay or periodic interrupt

## ⑩ UART

- ⌘ Operation, programming, start bit, stop bit, rates

## ⑩ Real time and communication systems

- ⌘ throughput  $\equiv$  bandwidth

⑩ **Baud rate** = **Baud16/16** = (Bus clock frequency)/(16\***divider**)

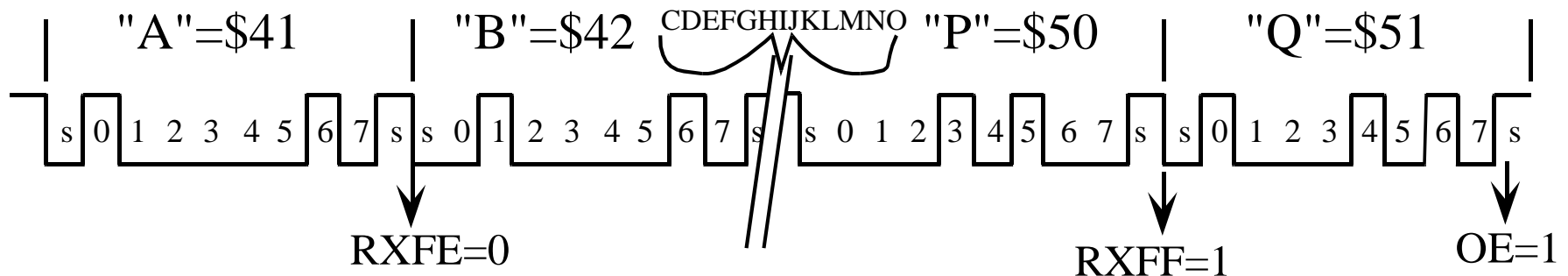
☞ **Baud rate is total number of bits per unit time**

⑩ **Baudrate** = 1 / bit-time

☞ **Bandwidth is data per unit time**

⑩ **Bandwidth** = (data-bits / frame-bits) \* **baudrate**

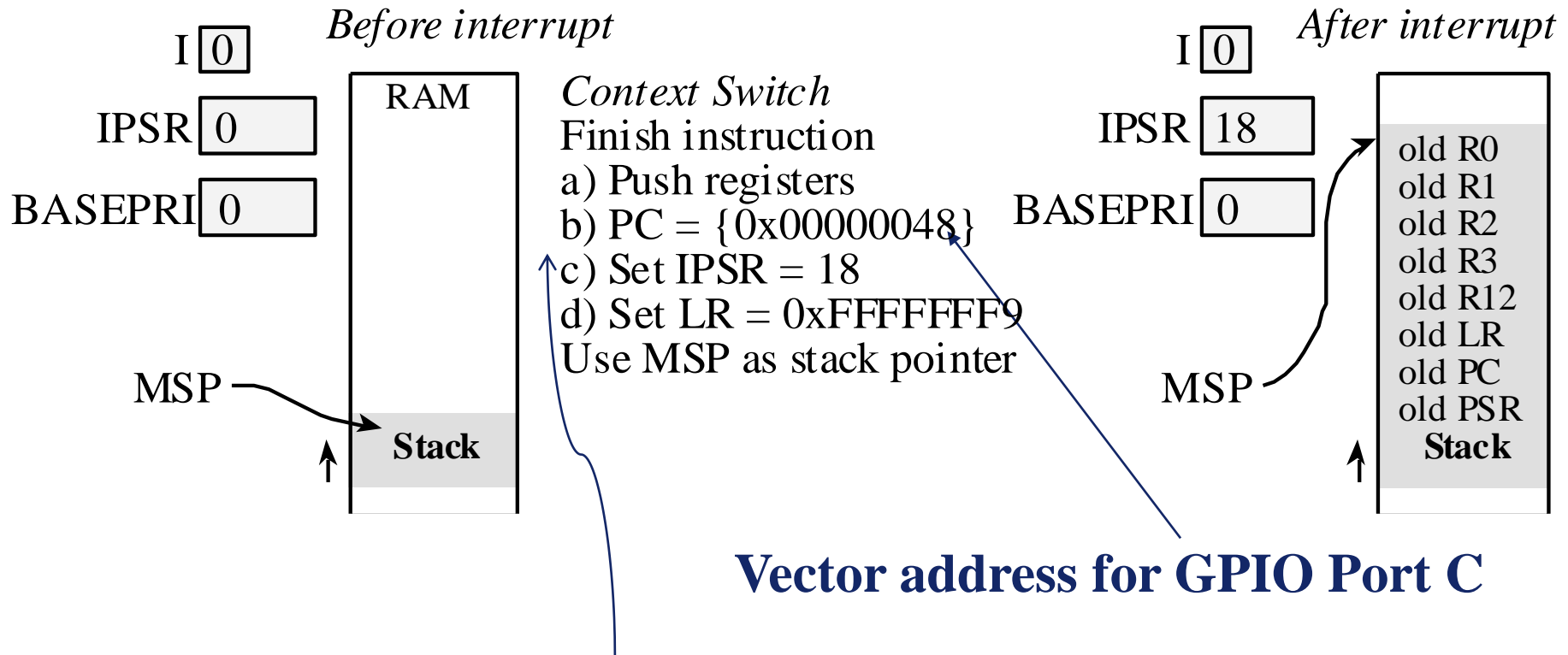
⑩ baud rate is 19200 bits/sec, then the **divider** should be 8,000,000/16/19200 or 26.04167,



# Interrupts

- An **interrupt** is the automatic transfer of software execution in response to a hardware **event** that is **asynchronous** with the current software execution
- This hardware event is called a **trigger** and it breaks the execution flow of the **main thread** of the program
- The event causes the CPU to stop executing the current program and begin executing a special piece of code called an **interrupt handler** or **interrupt service routine (ISR)**
- Typically, the ISR does some work and then resumes the interrupted program

# Interrupt Context Switch



**Interrupt Number 18 corresponds to GPIO Port C**

To **return from an interrupt**, the ISR executes the typical function return **BX LR**. However, since the top 24 bits of **LR** are 0xFFFFFFFF, it knows to return from interrupt by popping the eight registers off the stack.

```

volatile uint32_t Counts;
#define PD0 (*(volatile uint32_t *)0x40007004)
void SysTick_Init(uint32_t period){
    SYSTCL_RCGCGPIO_R |= 0x08; // activate port D
    Counts = 0;
    GPIO_PORTD_AMSEL_R &= ~0x01; // no analog
    GPIO_PORTD_PCTL_R &= ~0x0000000F; // regular GPIO function
    GPIO_PORTD_DIR_R |= 0x01; // make PD0 out
    GPIO_PORTD_AFSEL_R &= ~0x01; // disable alt funct on PD0
    GPIO_PORTD_DEN_R |= 0x01; // enable digital I/O on PD0
    NVIC_ST_CTRL_R = 0; // disable SysTick during setup
    NVIC_ST_RELOAD_R = period - 1; // reload value
    NVIC_ST_CURRENT_R = 0; // any write to current clears it
    NVIC_SYS_PRI3_R = (NVIC_SYS_PRI3_R & 0x00FFFFFF) | 0x40000000;
    //priority 2
    NVIC_ST_CTRL_R = 0x00000007; // enable with core clock and interrupts
    EnableInterrupts();
}
void SysTick_Handler(void){
    PD0 ^= 0x01; // toggle PD0
    Counts = Counts + 1;
}

```

Program 9.7. Implementation of a periodic interrupt using SysTick  
(PeriodicSysTickInts\_xxx.zip).