



Rapport

Laboratory Report



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1 Introduktion

In the process of working with the laboratory assignments we started by doing research about the assembly language and the STK600 in order to better understand how to solve the different assignments. In each assignment we first created a pseudocode solution which we converted to flowchart diagrams, then it was rather simple to convert this into assembly language. Common for all assignments is also that we have been using the simulations to confirm that the program is working and completing the correct tasks.

2 Assignment 1 - Light LED2

In the first assignment we were to light up LED2 (which is the third light counting from the right).

The pseudocode and the flowchart shows that we first set Port B as an output port, the value 0000 0100 is saved at a register location (in our case that is R16) and then sent to Port B which makes Led2 (or the third light from the right) light up. Minimum lines of code?

Algorithm 1 Light LED2

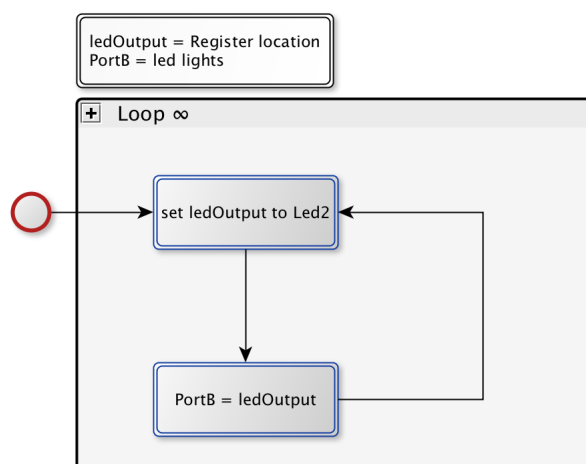
procedure PSEUDOCODE

PortB = output

repeat

Led2 bitstring \rightarrow *PortB*

until ∞



Figur 1: Flowchart

The pseudocode (see algorithm 1) and the flowchart (see figure 1) shows that we first set Port B as an output port, the value 0000 0100 is saved at a register location (in our case that is R16) and then sent to Port B which makes LED2 (or the third led from the right) light up.

Minimum lines of code?

2.1 Assembly Program

[illegible]

3 Assignment 2 - Switch light corresponding LED

In the second assignment we were to write a program that waits for a switch to be pressed and then lights up the corresponding LED. For example if switch 3 is pressed LED 3 should light up. The way we interpreted the assignment was that the LED should stay on for as long as the switch is pressed and turn off when the switch is released.

We figured the easiest way to do this was to simply redirect the input from the switches to the LEDs. Since both the input from the switches and the output to the LEDs are bit strings where each bit corresponds to a switch/LED

Algorithm 2 Switches pressed lights corresponding LED

procedure PSEUDOCODE

PortB = output

PortD = input

repeat

PortD value \rightarrow *switchState* \triangleright *switchState* = register location

Invert value at switchState

switchState \rightarrow *PortB*

until ∞

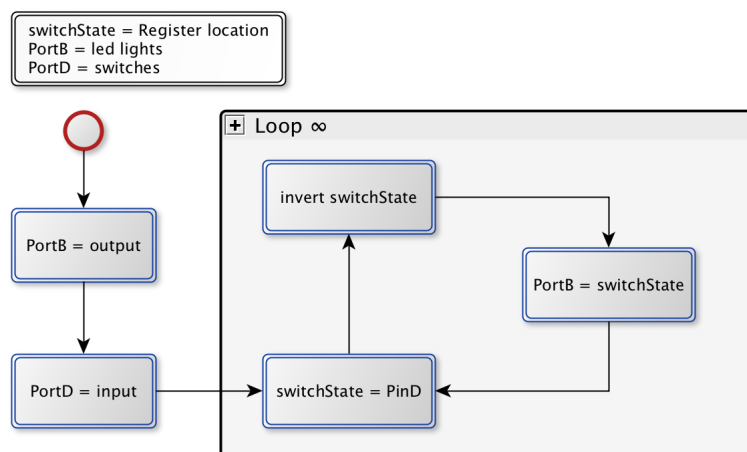


Figure 2: Basic flow in order to read switches and light corresponding LED

3.1 Assembly Program

[illegible]

4 Assignment 3 - Swift5 lights LED0

Algorithm 3 Light LED0 when switch5 is pressed

procedure PSEUDOCODE

PortB = output

PortD = input

repeat

 clear *ledState*

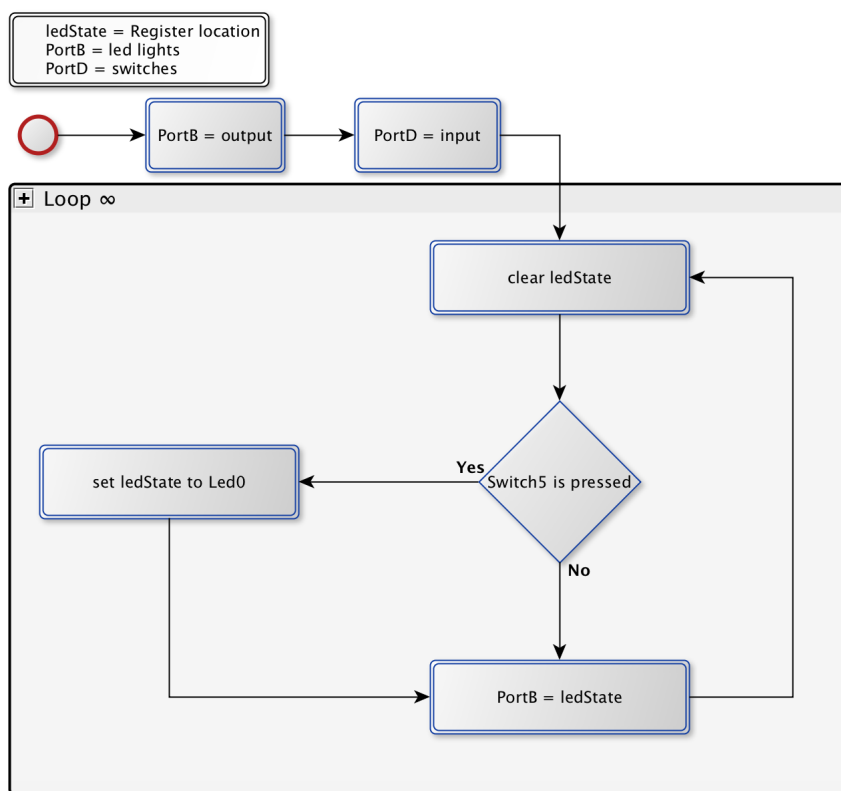
▷ *ledState* = register location

if *Switch5* is pressed **then**

ledState = LED0 bit string

ledState → *PortB*

until ∞



Figur 3: Flowchart

4.1 Assembly Program

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3 ; Date: 2017-09-07
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5 ; Caroline Nilsson (cn222nd)
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7 ;
8 ; Lab number: 1
9 ; Title: How to use the PORTS. Digital input /output.
10 ; Subroutine call.
11 ;
12 ; Hardware: STK600, CPU ATmega2560
13 ;
14 ; Function: Turns on LED0 when SW5 is held down.
15 ;
16 ; Input ports: PORTC
17 ;
18 ; Output ports: PORTB
19 ;
20 ; Subroutines: N/A
21 ; Included files: m2560def.inc
22 ;
23 ; Other information: N/A
24 ;
25 ; Changes in program:
26 ; 2017-09-01:
27 ; Implemented flowchart design.
28 ;
29 ; 2017-09-04:
30 ; Minor refactoring. Adds header and comments.
31 ;
32 ; 2017-09-07:
33 ; Adjusts code to handle pull up resistor on PORTB.
34 ; Changes switch port to PORTC.
35 ;
36 <<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<
37 .include "m2560def.inc"
38 .def dataDir = r16
39 .def ledState = r17
40 ;
41 ; Set PortB as output
42 ldi dataDir, 0xFF
43 out DDRB, dataDir
44 ;
45 ; Set PortC as input
46 ldi dataDir, 0x00
47 out DDRC, dataDir
48 ;
49 loop:
50     ser ledState                ; Set bits in LED state so LEDs are turned
51                                 ; off when button is released
52 ;
53 sbis PINC, PINCS               ; If SW5 is pressed down (PINC5 bit is zero)
54     ldi ledState, 0xFE         ; then set LED0 state to turned on
55 ;
56 out PORTB, ledState            ; write state to LEDs
57 rjmp loop

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5 Assignment 4

Algorithm 4

procedure PSEUDOCODE

Figur 4: Flowchart

5.1 Assembly Program

6 Assignment 5 - Waterfall

Algorithm 5 Waterfall simulation using LEDs

procedure PSEUDOCODE

Initialize stack pointer

PortB = output

ledState = 1

▷ *ledState = register location*

repeat

ledState → PortB

Delay 0.5 sec

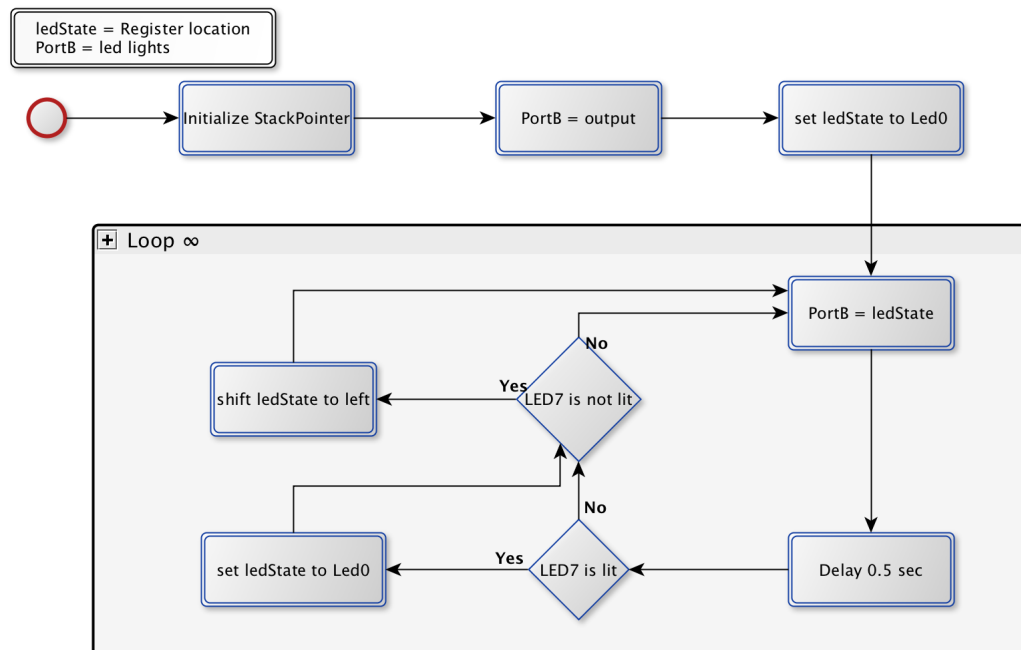
if LED7 is lit **then**

ledState = 1

if LED7 is not lit **then**

Move to left

until ∞



Figur 5: Flowchart

6.1 Assembly Program

[illegible]

7 Assignment 6 - Johnson counter

Algorithm 6 Johnson counter simulation using LEDs

procedure PSEUDOCODE

PortB = output

currentValue = 0

multiplier = 2

▷ *currentValue* = register location

▷ *multiplier* = register location

▷ *Loop_1* (count up)

repeat

if *LED7 is lit* **then**

Continue at *Loop_2*

else

currentValue × *multiplier* → *currentValue*

Increase *currentValue* by 1

currentValue → *PortB*

Delay 0.5 sec

until ∞

repeat

▷ *Loop_2* (count down)

if *LED0 is lit* **then**

Continue at *Loop_1*

else

Move right

currentValue → *PortB*

until ∞

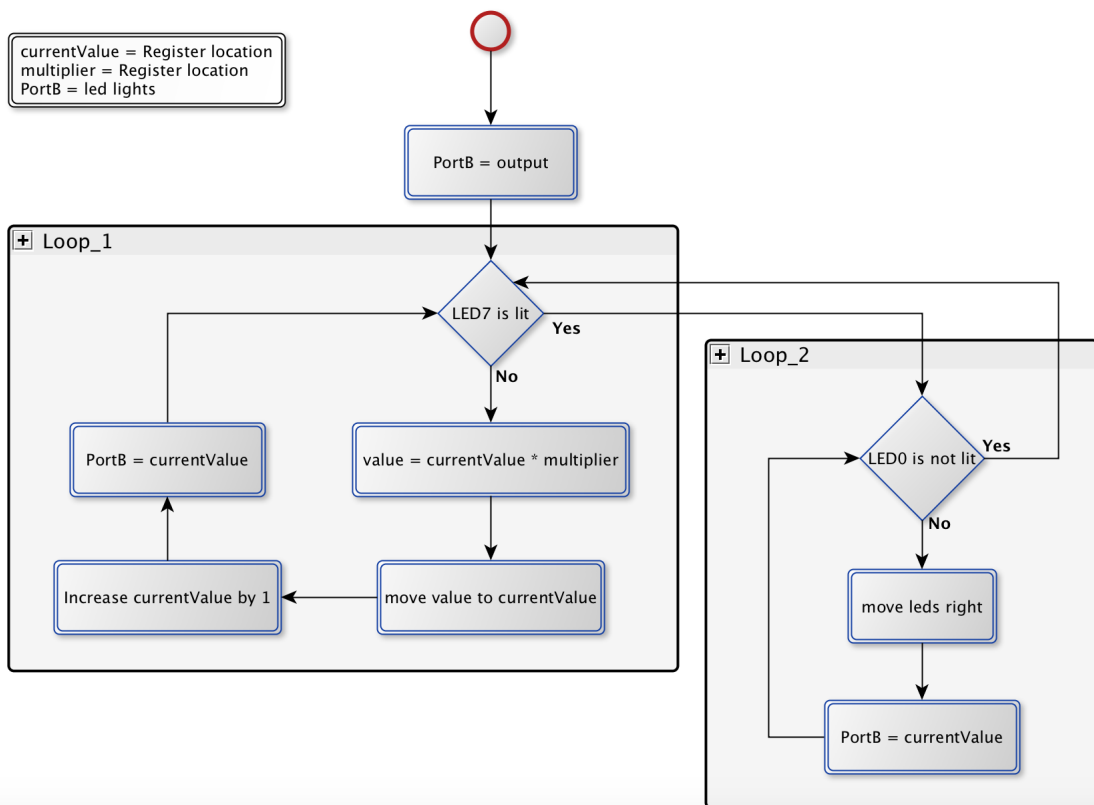


Figure 6: Flowchart

7.1 Assembly Program

[illegible]

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100      ldi r29, 52
101      dec r29
102      brne L1
103      dec r30
104      brne L1
105      dec r31
106      brne L1
107      rjmp PC+1
108
109      pop r31
110      pop r30
111      pop r29
112      ret
```