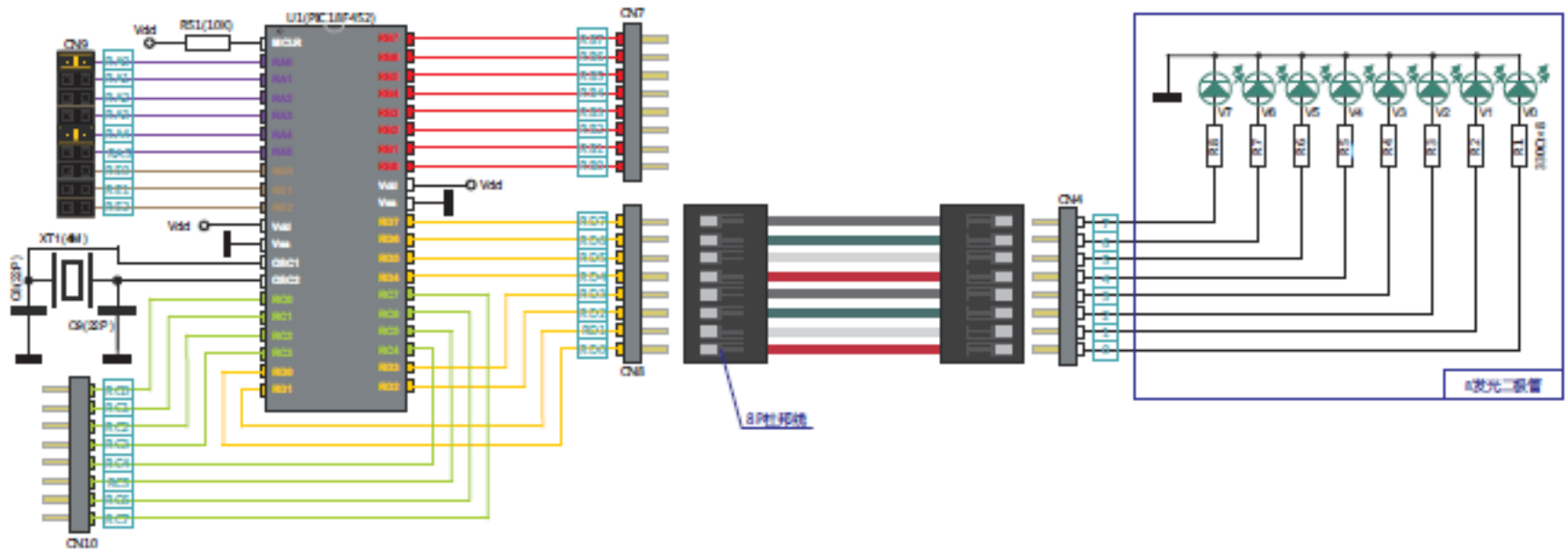


**Upload program to development kit**

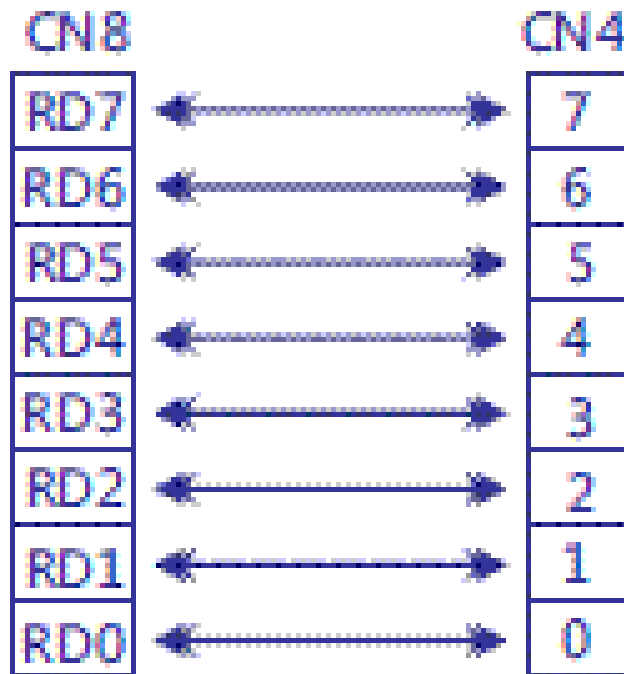
# Hardware Configuration

- One of the most important features of the microcontroller is that a number of input/output (I/O) pins can be used for connection with peripherals.
- In PIC18 there are many sets of IO pins. Each set is called IO port.
- Each I/O pin can be configured as either input or output.
- Note that the hardware and program should match.



**Port D as output to drive 8 LEDs**

1. Use the ribbon cable to connect CN4 and CN8.  
Please note that RD0 of CN8 should connect to pin 0 of CN4.



2. Use PICkit 3 to connect the development kit and host PC.



# Run the program on board

1. Open MPLAB IDE.
2. Start a new project and then input the following program.

```
LIST      P=18F4520          ; directive to define processor
          #include <P18F4520.INC>; CPU specific variable definitions
```

```
;-----
```

```
;Configuration bits definitions
```

```
;
```

```
          CONFIG    OSC = XT
          CONFIG    WDT = OFF
          CONFIG    LVP = OFF
```

```
;-----
```

```
;Variable definitions
```

```
;
```

```
          CBLOCK    0x000
          location0
          DELAY_H
          DELAY_L
          ENDC
```

```
;-----
```

```
;Reset vector
```

```
;
```

```

                ORG      0x0000    ; code origin, program starts from here
                goto     Main
; Start of main program
Main:           movlw    0x0F
                movwf    ADCON1
                clrf     TRISD      ; set Port D direction "output"
                clrf     PORTD
                clrf     location0

MainLoop:
                incf     location0
                movff     location0, PORTD
                call      Delay
                bra       MainLoop

;.....
Delay:           movlw    0x0F
                movwf    DELAY_H
LOP_1:          movlw    0xFF
                movwf    DELAY_L
LOP_2:          decf     DELAY_L, F
                bnz      LOP_2
                decf     DELAY_H, F
                bnz      LOP_1
                return

                END                ; End of program

```

3. Remember to add your asm file to the project.
4. Click “Project”, “Build All” and select “Absolute”.
5. “BUILD SUCCEEDED” should appear at Output window.
6. Set ICSP Power Switch to “ON” position. It will allow PICkit3 supply power to the development kit. Click “Programmer”, “Setting...”, “Power” and tick the “Power target circuit from PICkit 3” check box. Click “OK”. You should see the LED light up at right hand side of the development kit indicating system power is turning ON.



7. Click “Programmer” and “Reconnect” to make sure connection is well established.
8. Click “Programmer”, “Program...”. MPLAB IDE will change from DEBUG to RELEASE mode and ask to assemble the code again. PICkit3 then starts the device programming process. “Programming/Verify complete” should be shown at Output window upon finished. LED should blink accordingly.

## **Answer Question 1**

# In-Circuit Debugger (ICD)

In general you won't code programs without faults in first trial, which leads you to the process of program debugging. PICkit3 is not only a Device Programmer but also a tool for code debugging process.

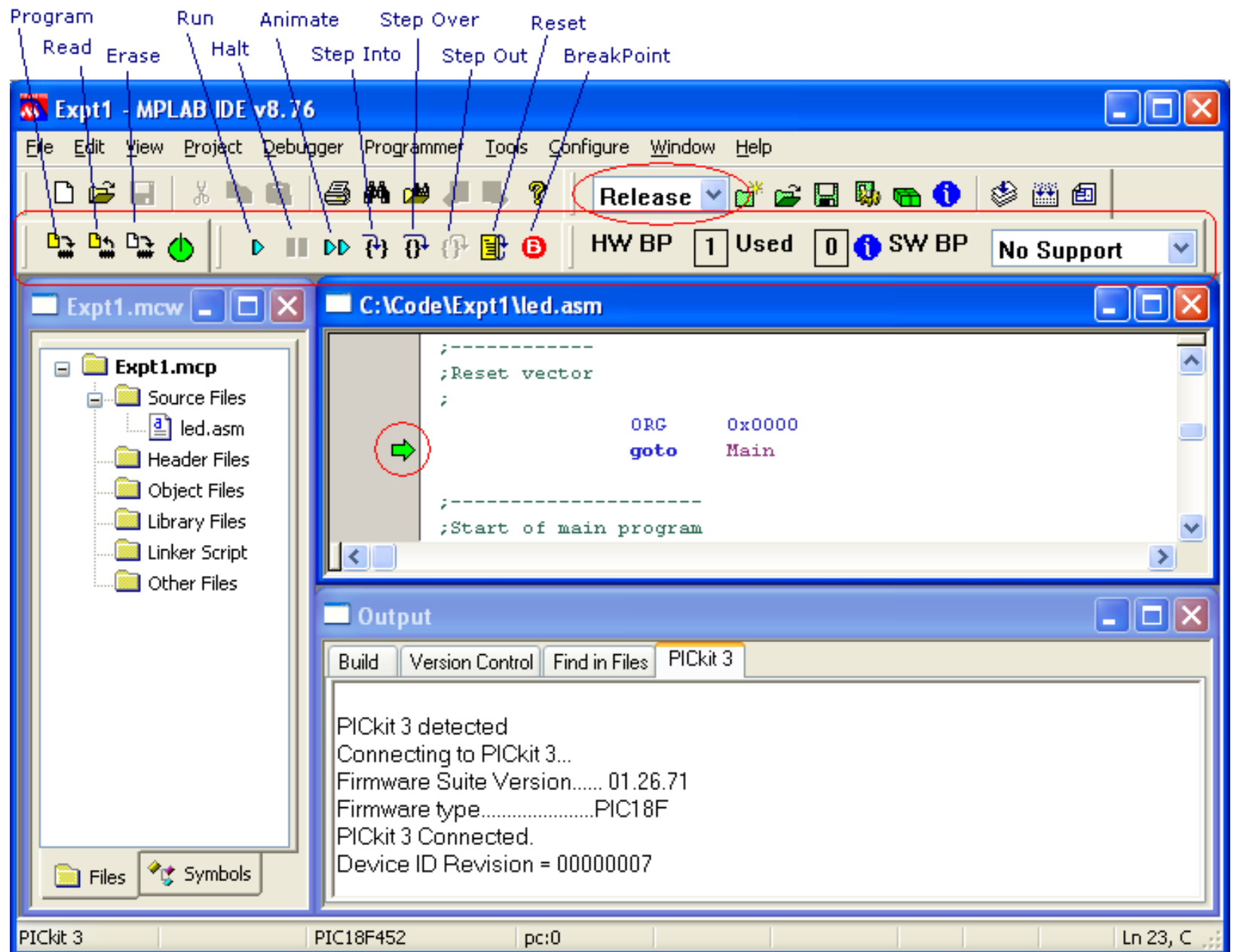
1. Change the delay function to

```
Delay:      movlw 0x02
             movwf  DELAY_H

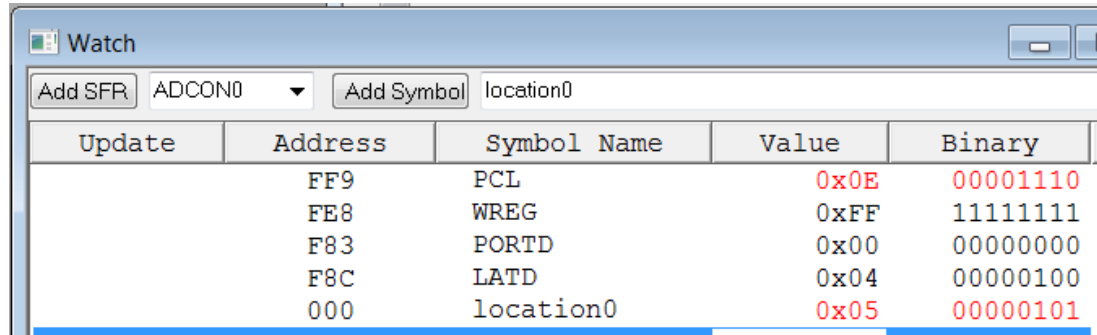
LOP_1:      movlw 0x02
             movwf  DELAY_L

LOP_2:      decf    DELAY_L, F
             bnz     LOP_2
             decf    DELAY_H, F
             bnz     LOP_1
             return
```

2. Click “Debugger”, “Select Tool”, “2 PICkit 3” to start an ICD connection. Depend on previous setting, you may need to turn on the PICkit3 ICSP power feature. It can be done by clicking “Debugger”, “Settings...”, “Power”. The power status of the development kit is always indicated by the LED located at right hand side.
3. You can also click “Debugger”, “Reconnect” to restart an ICD session. Session connection status will be shown at Output window. Note that a green arrow now appears at source file window indicating the initial Program Counter position. A new icon tab for debugging also appears. You may use it as debug command shortcut.
4. Click “Project”, “Build All”.
5. Click “Debugger”, “Program” to download the code. It may prompt you to rebuild the code again. Note that the Build Configuration will be changed from Release to Debug after rebuild by click ‘OK’. This is due to the debugger requires a small monitor agent and program debug information to be download. This information can be generated during Build process with Build Configuration set to Debug.



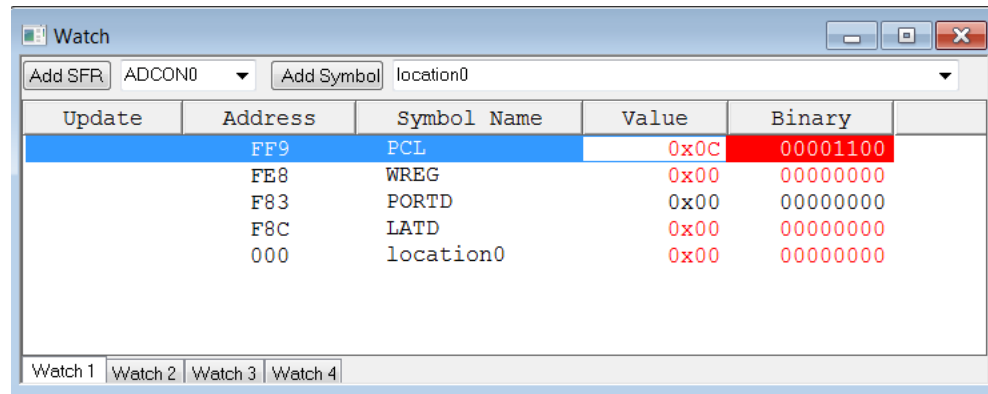
6. In Watch window, select PCL, WREG, PORTD, LATD, and location0. Click “Debugger”, “Reset”, “Processor Reset”.



The screenshot shows the 'Watch' window with a table of variables. The 'Update' column has a dropdown menu. The 'Value' and 'Binary' columns show the current values of the variables.

Update	Address	Symbol Name	Value	Binary
	FF9	PCL	0x0E	00001110
	FE8	WREG	0xFF	11111111
	F83	PORTD	0x00	00000000
	F8C	LATD	0x04	00000100
	000	location0	0x05	00000101

7. In Watch window, set all the values of the selected registers to zeros.



The screenshot shows the 'Watch' window after the values have been reset to zero. The 'Value' and 'Binary' columns now show 0x00 and 00000000 respectively for all variables. The 'PCL' row is highlighted in blue.

Update	Address	Symbol Name	Value	Binary
	FF9	PCL	0x00	00001100
	FE8	WREG	0x00	00000000
	F83	PORTD	0x00	00000000
	F8C	LATD	0x00	00000000
	000	location0	0x00	00000000

**Answer Questions 2 to 4**