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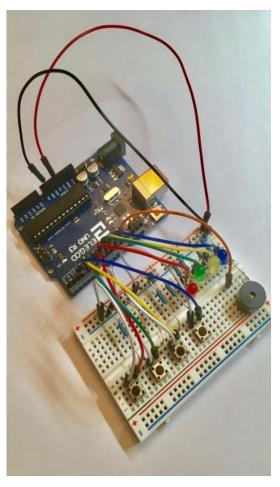
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Simon Says Memory Game

Design Documentation

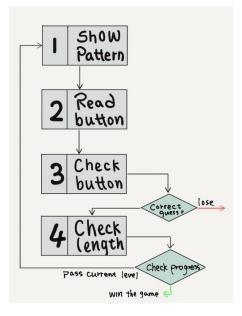
Because the version I showed in the afternoon is not completed, I will firstly describe the completed one here:



Game procedures:

- 1. **Game start**. All Diodes will light up together. A new answer is generated, and guesses will start from length 1.
- 2. Show pattern. This comes with diodes lights up and buzzer makes sounds (each color has a fixed pitch).
- **3. User input.** Correspond light and sound will also be produced. Also, I fixed the buttons layout, they are no longer inverted.
- **4. Check input.** Check after each input. Either right or wrong will have a sound feedback. If right, game proceeds to next level. If wrong, game restart.
- **5.** Check length. Go to next level or game win.

Design rationales



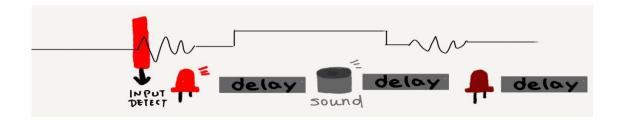
I build my code according to the "current state" structure from the class. Basically, I break the program down into modules, and build and test them one by one.

1. **Generate random answer**. The code I used:

Because the random function generates a fixed seed. The answers become identical during the program life cycle. Therefore, I used analog.read to read an unconnected port to get the unstable result. According to the Arduino reference,

"If the analog input pin is not connected to anything, the value returned by analogRead() will fluctuate based on a number of factors (e.g. the values of the other analog inputs, how close your hand is to the board, etc.)."

2. **Debouncing**. To solve bouncing, I tried to deal with it by delay(). However, it assumes the button is pressed and held for a "rational" time interval. Basically, it works like this:



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