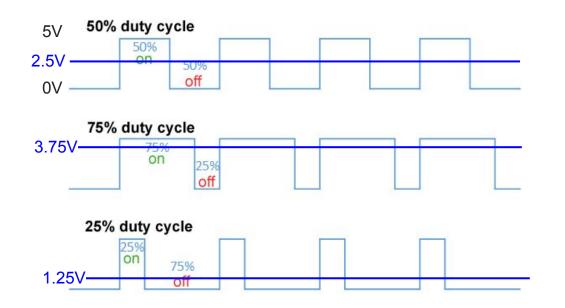


Pulse Width Modulation (PWM)



The average value of **voltage** fed to the **load** is controlled by turning the switch between supply and load on and off at a **fast rate**.



That is what we use to perform gradual control of actuators such as DC motors, Servo motors, Brightness levels on LEDs ...

Pulse Width Modulation (PWM)



There are only certain pins that can do PWM

In the Arduino environment, the function to control PWM pins is called analogWrite(Pin_number, dutyCycle) (duty cycle has 8 bits and ranges 0-255 values)

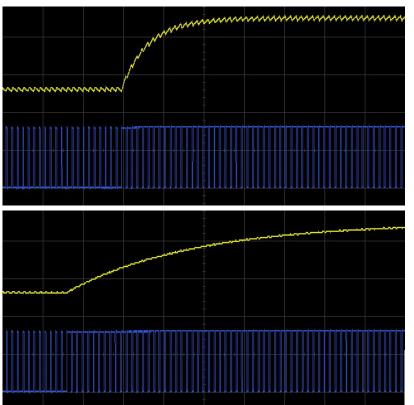
In ESP32...

The ledcWrite(Pin_number, dutyCycle) is usually the function used in the ESP32 context.

Or downloading the ESP32_anlaogWrite library

https://github.com/erropix/ESP32_AnalogWrite

Pulse Width Modulation (PWM)

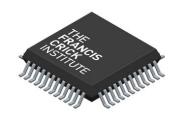




PWM Filtered by 1K Resistor & 10µF Capacitor

PWM Filtered by 1K Resistor & 47µF Capacitor

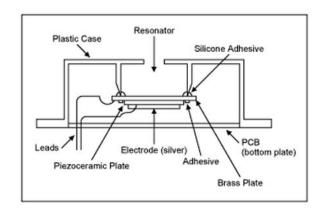
PWM Audio

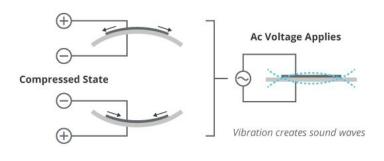


- https://github.com/lbernstone/Tone32
- https://www.xtronical.com/the-dacaudio-library-download-and-installation/

Pulse Width Modulation (PWM): Sound examples





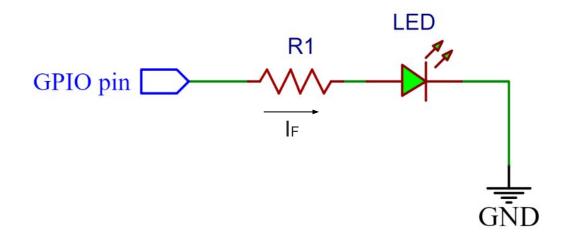


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For some applications 20 or 40 mA is enough...



... for example to blink an LED:

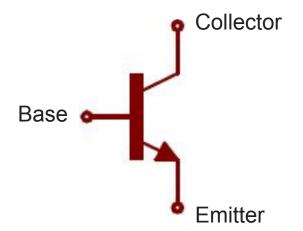


How to commutate a higher power?

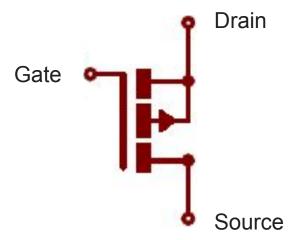


We have **current** and **voltage** controlled devices:

Current controlled devices: **BJT** Transistors

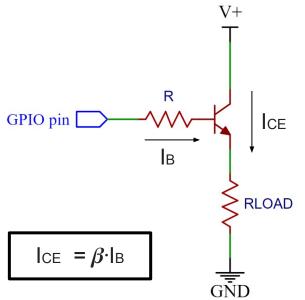


Voltage controlled devices: **FET** Transistors

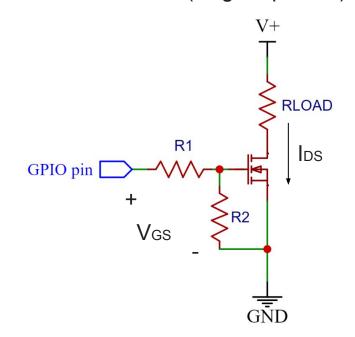


How to commutate a higher power?

Current controlled devices: **BJT** Transistors ("Intermediate power")



Voltage controlled devices: **FET** Transistors ("Higher power")



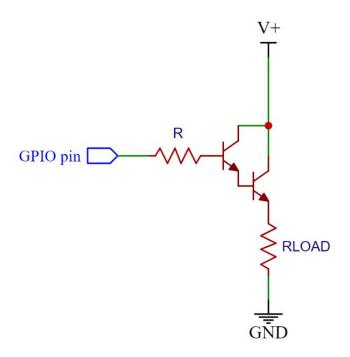
 β can be 50, 100 or more

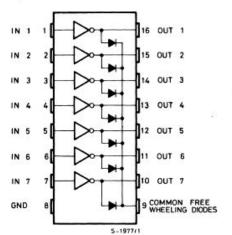
RLOAD will be a valve, LED ...

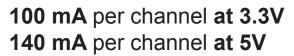
Darlington array

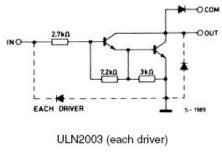
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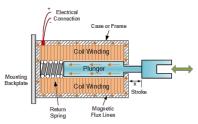
Cascade of two BJT Transistors





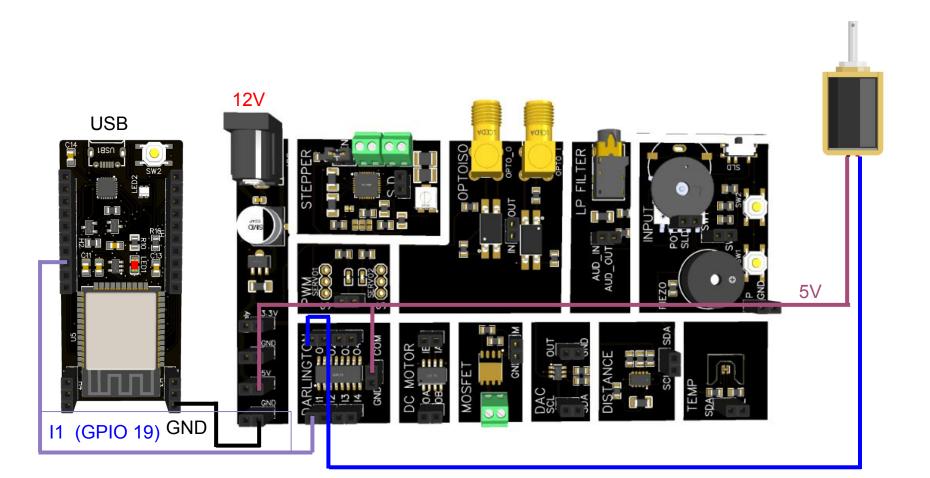




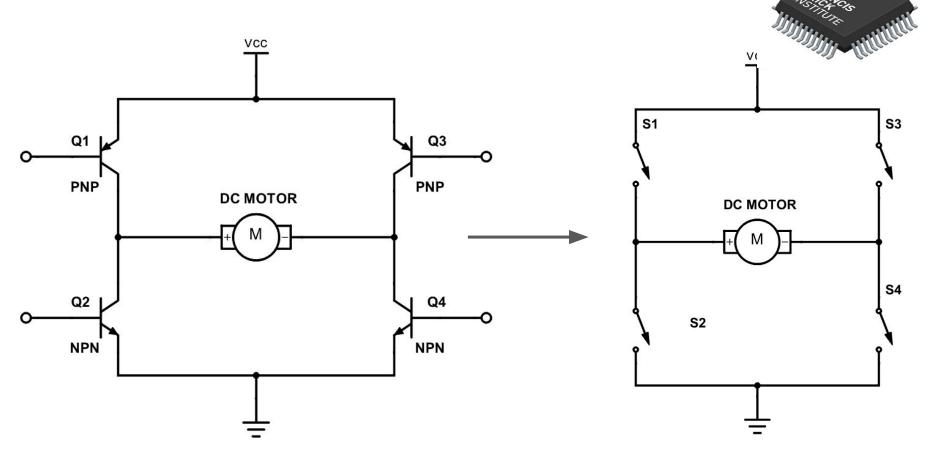


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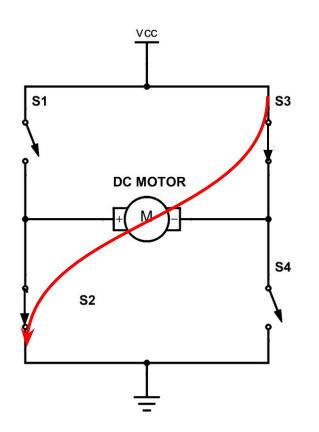
Valve control (Example 302)

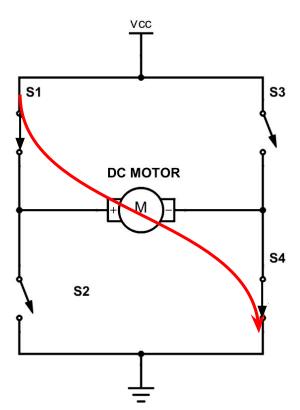


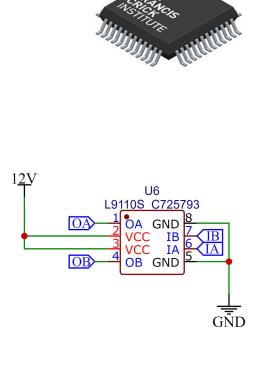
How to control DC motors: H-bridge



How to control DC motors: H-bridge







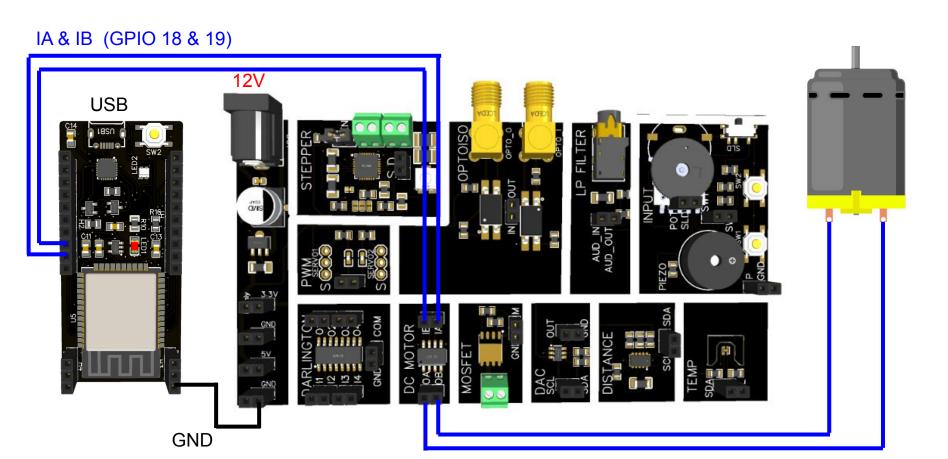
Making if/else structures more compact



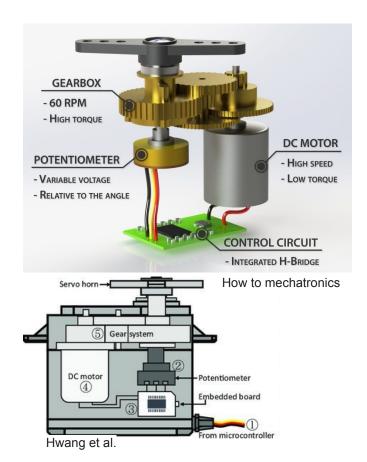
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switch (var)
                       var value
case 1:
  // statements
  break;
case 2:
  // statements
  break;
case n:
  // statements
  break;
                     Equivalent to else (for any other condition)
default:
  // statements
  break;
```

https://www.arduino.cc/reference/tr/language/structure/control-structure/switchcase/

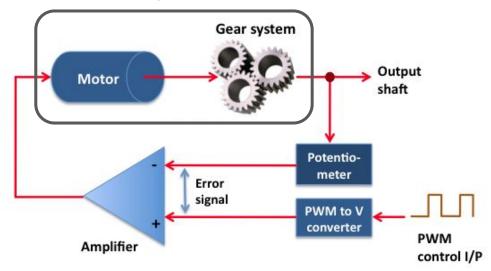
DC motor control (Example 303)



Servo motors

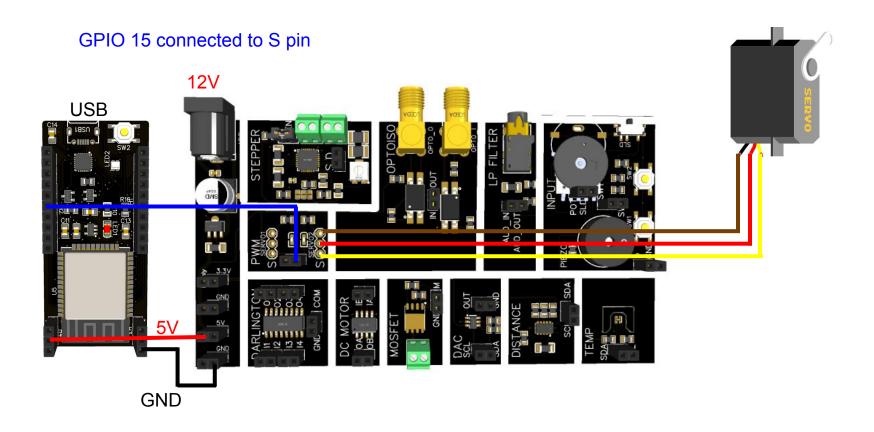


Position control system embedded on the motor

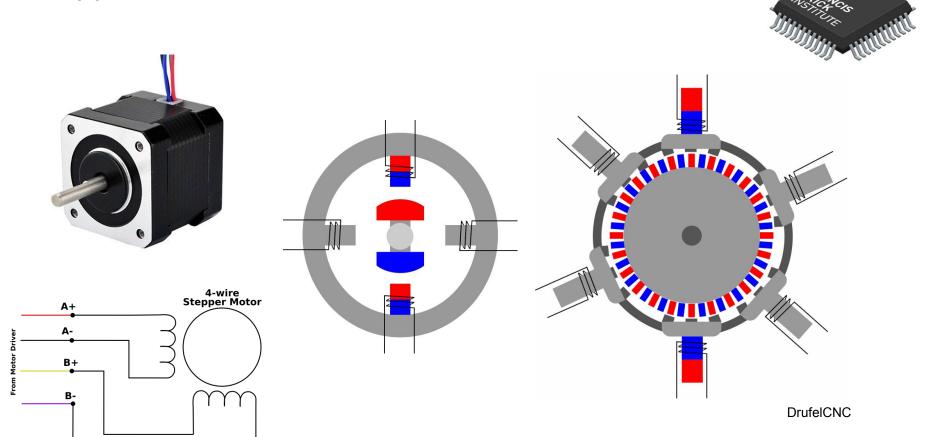


Embedded lab

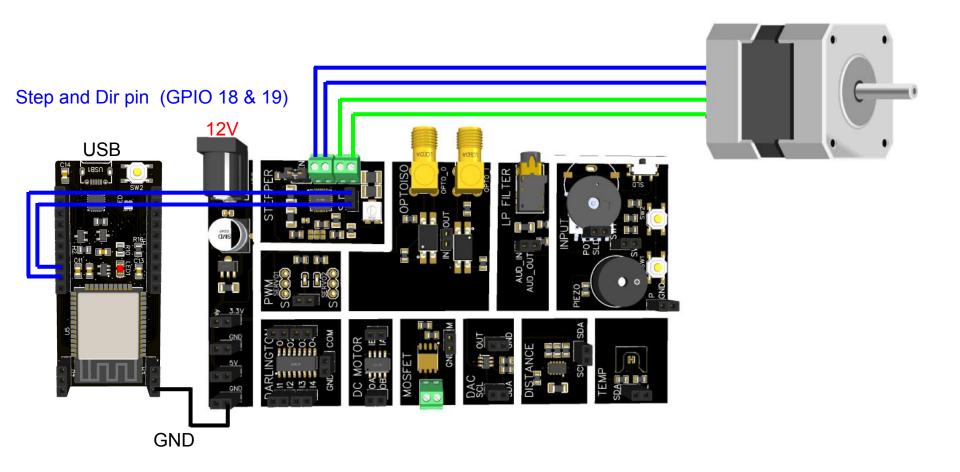
Servo motor control (Example 304)



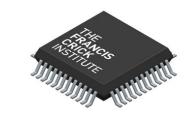
Stepper motors



Stepper motor control (Examples on 305)



Stepper motors: microstepping and acceleration



MS1	MS2	MS3	Microstep Resolution
Low	Low	Low	Full step
High	Low	Low	Half step
Low	High	Low	Quarter step
High	High	Low	Eighth step
High	High	High	Sixteenth step

Pololu

Figure 2-6. Speed profile vs. stepper motor pulses/speed desired speed slope $\delta t = c_0 t_t$

Atmel (AVR): "Linear speed control of stepper motors"

Proposed exercises



Use the Piezo as a user input

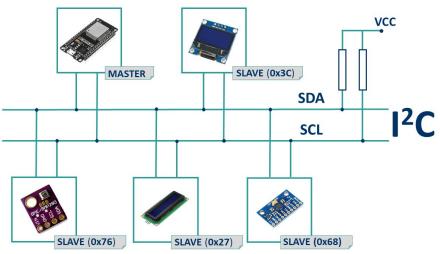
Control the LED brightness using the potentiometer

Control the DC motor speed using the potentiometer and the direction using one switch

Control the position of a stepper using a potentiometer and the same but having two/three velocities selected with a button or direction changed with a button.







Our Sensors



- **SHT4x** 4th Generation, High-Accuracy, Ultra-Low-Power, 16-bit Relative Humidity and Temperature Sensor
- **VL53L0X** Time-of-Flight Ranging Sensor