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Binary operators $\&$, $|$, \wedge , \sim
and \ll

$\&$ (AND Operator)

Truth Table

X	Y	Output
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	0
1	1	1

Example in C code

If PORTB initially is 00000000 (PIN0 TO PIN7 are low)

Then $\text{PORTB} = \text{PORTB} \& (00000001)$ this will store 00000000 in PORTB because $0\&1$ is 0

If PORTB initially is 00000100 (PIN0 TO PIN7 are low except PIN2 (which is high))

Then $\text{PORTB} = \text{PORTB} \& (00000101)$ this will store 00000100 in PORTB because $0\&1$ is 0 and $1\&1$ is 1

$|$ (OR Operator)

Truth Table

X	Y	Output
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	1

Example in C code

DDRB or "0010 0000"

$\text{DDRB} = \text{DDRB} | (1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN});$

$\text{DDRB} = "0010\ 0000";$

^ (XOR Operator) Output is 1 when the Inputs are different values and is 0 when both are same.

Truth Table

X	Y	Output
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	0

Example in C code (ACCORDING TO OUR TASK)

LED_GREEN means Pin 5 of PORT B (PB5)

If PORTB initially is 00000000 (PIN0 TO PIN7 are low)

Then $\text{PORTB} = \text{PORTB} \wedge (1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$ this will store 00100000 in PORTB because $0 \wedge 1$ is 1

Now $\text{PORTB} = 00100000$, when we execute the same line of code ($\text{PORTB} = \text{PORTB} \wedge (1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$)

this time it will store 00000000 because $1 \wedge 1$ is 0

~ (Tilde) We mostly use this to make pin as input pin OR to turn off the led

Used to reverse the bit

For example

$\text{PORTB} = \text{PORTB} \& \sim (1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$

We are doing AND operation of PORTB and 0 (because $1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN}$ IS 1 and $\sim(1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$ will be zero)

$\text{DDRB} = \text{DDRB} \& \sim (1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$

This line will make pin 5 of PORTB as input

<< (Shift Operator)

This operator is used to shift the value either it is 1 or 0

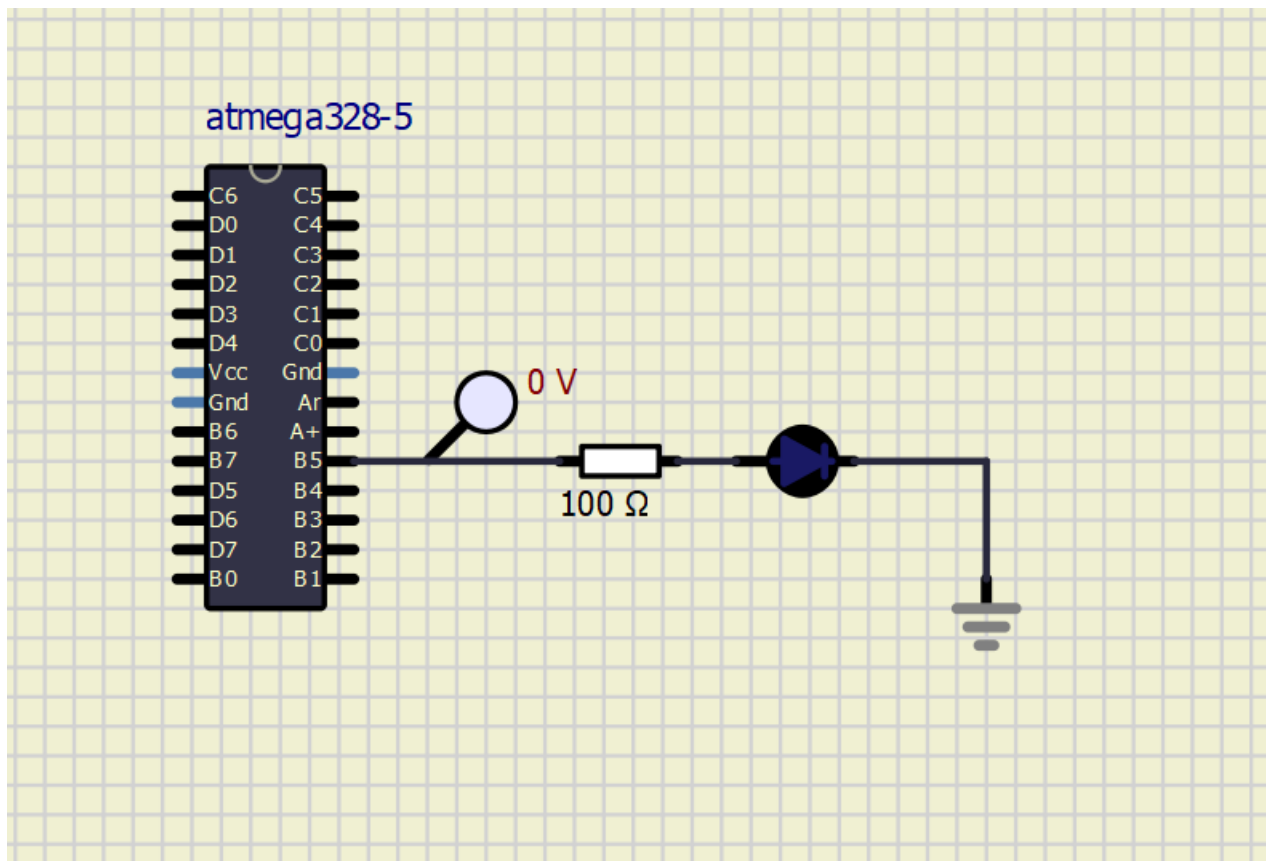
For example

$\text{PORTB} = \text{PORTB} | (1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$ it will move 1 to pin 5 of port B

$\text{DDRB} = \text{DDRB} | (1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$ As we are using DDRB here then it will make the pin 5 of PORTB as output pin because we have moved or shifted 1 to pin 5

If we write

$\text{DDRB} = \text{DDRB} \& \sim(1 \ll \text{LED_GREEN})$ It means we are shifting 0 to pin 5 making it input pin



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/*
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*/
#define LED_GREEN PB5    // AVR pin where green LED is connected
#define SHORT_DELAY 1000 // Delay in milliseconds
#define LONG_DELAY 3000
#define SPACE 3000
#ifndef F_CPU
#define F_CPU 16000000 // CPU frequency in Hz required for delay
#endif
#include <util/delay.h> // Functions for busy-wait delay loops
#include <avr/io.h>

void dot()
{
    PORTB = PORTB | (1<<LED_GREEN); // Turn ON LED PB5

    _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);
    PORTB = PORTB & ~(1<<LED_GREEN); //LED off
    // _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY); // Delay between two symbols
}

void dash()
{
    PORTB = PORTB | (1<<LED_GREEN); // LED on
    _delay_ms(LONG_DELAY);
    PORTB = PORTB & ~(1<<LED_GREEN); // LED off
    // _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);
}

void space()// Delay between two letters
{
    PORTB = PORTB & ~(1<<LED_GREEN); //LED off
    _delay_ms(SPACE);
}

void D()
{
    dash();
    _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);
    dot();
    _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);
    dot();
}

void E()
{
    dot();
}

void two()
{
    dot();
    _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);// Delay between two symbols
    dot();
    _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);// Delay between two symbols
    dash();
    _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);// Delay between two symbols
    dash();
    _delay_ms(SHORT_DELAY);// Delay between two symbols
    dash();
}

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}

int main(void)
{
    // DDRB = DDRB or 0010 0000
    // DDRB = 0b00100000 ; // set the pin 5 '1'
    DDRB = DDRB | (1<<LED_GREEN); //Set pin as output in Data Direction Register

    // PORTB = PORTB and 1101 1111
    PORTB = PORTB & ~(1<<LED_GREEN); //LED off

    while (1)
    {
        D(),space(),E(),space(),two(),_delay_ms(7000);  //(DE2 = -.. . ..-
--    )
    }
    return 0; // Will never reach this
}

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