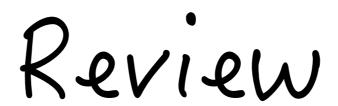
March 2nd, 2016

- Today's agenda:
 - (a) Making web requests from our Photon
 - (b) Changing request parameters from a web form
 - *(a) is useful for design project #1.



 Previously we learned how to use Particle.function() to call a function on our Photons from a web form:

Particle.function("name", func);

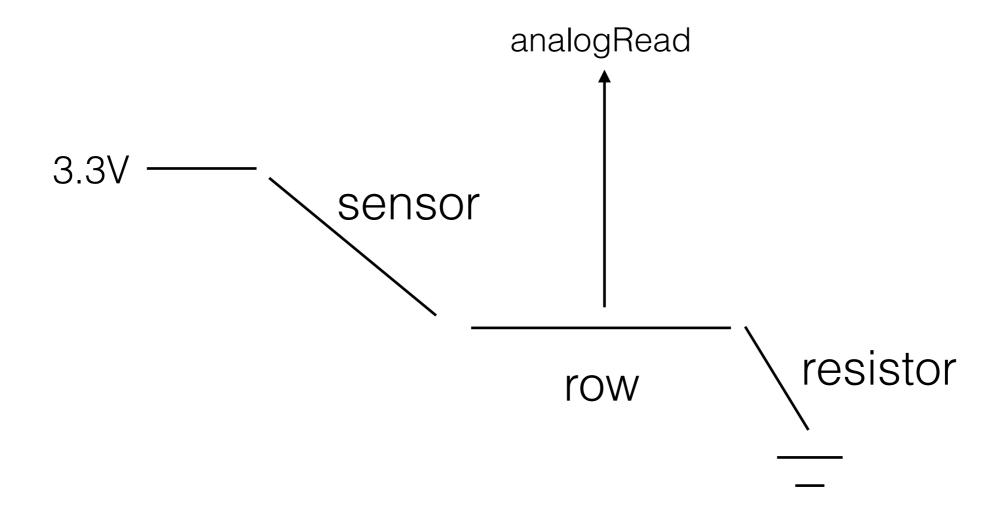
Our goal - Part Uno

- Download TCP example and JSON example on Piazza.
- Change TCP example to get weather data for Ithaca, NY from <u>openweathermap.org</u>.
- Parse web response using modified aJSON library.
- Output temperature to Serial.

Tips

- Use http://codebeautify.org/jsonviewer to understand the structure of the JSON returned by openweathermap.
- To pass a String to aJSON, cast it as char* with strudup(s.c_str()):

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aJson.parse(strdup(s.c_str()));
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Our goal - Part Dos

- Create a function that takes in a city name (e.g. "Ithaca,NY") and change the openweathermap web request to get weather data for that city.
- Register that function to the cloud with Particle.function(...).
- Modify web form from Feb 17th class as needed.
- Extra: Do something with the weather data!

Advanced -Persistent Parameters

- Modify function to store the String parameter to Photon memory (<u>EEPROM</u>). Read the stored result on setup().
 - This means the Photon will 'remember' your setting entered via the Web form even when it is turned off.
 - *You can use this trick to change setup parameters for your projects without having to re-flash every time!

Extra -Improving battery life

- If your project needs to be online for a long time, but doesn't need to connect to WiFi, you can save power by periodically calling:
 - System.sleep(/*seconds*/);
- This puts the WiFi module to sleep for the # of seconds.
- You can also put the whole Photon to sleep (for 60s) by calling:
 - System.sleep(SLEEP_MODE_DEEP, /*seconds*/);
- But your Photon will not remember any global variables after it wakes up!
 If you need to store something, use EEPROM (prev slide)