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# Arduino Workshop

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# In the workshop you will...

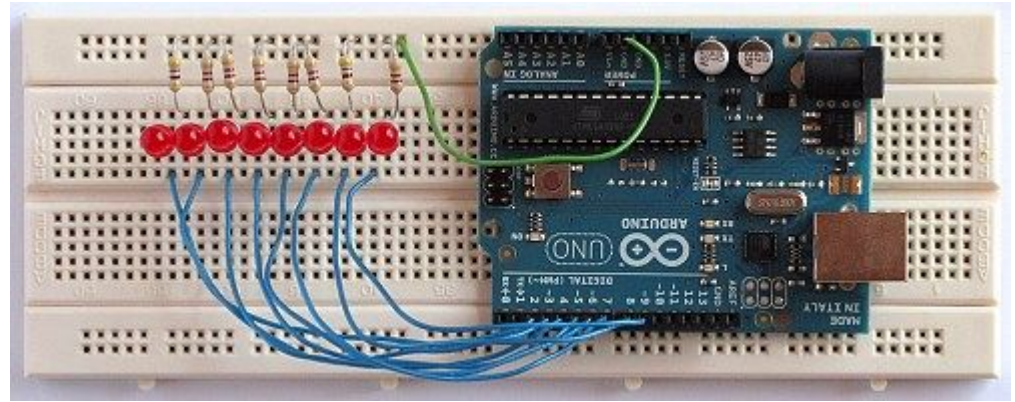
1. Program your Arduino with a bootloader (hopefully you soldered well last week ;))
2. Build a circuit with your arduino and a breadboard
3. Write a small program on your computer in the Arduino IDE
4. Load the program onto your Arduino
5. Watch stuff flash and press buttons
  - a. The program you loaded will handle input and do stuff

# What is a 'bootloader'?

- A basic operating system that allows the Arduino to turn on and accept the program that you will load from your computer
- Typically for programming microcontrollers you'll need external hardware

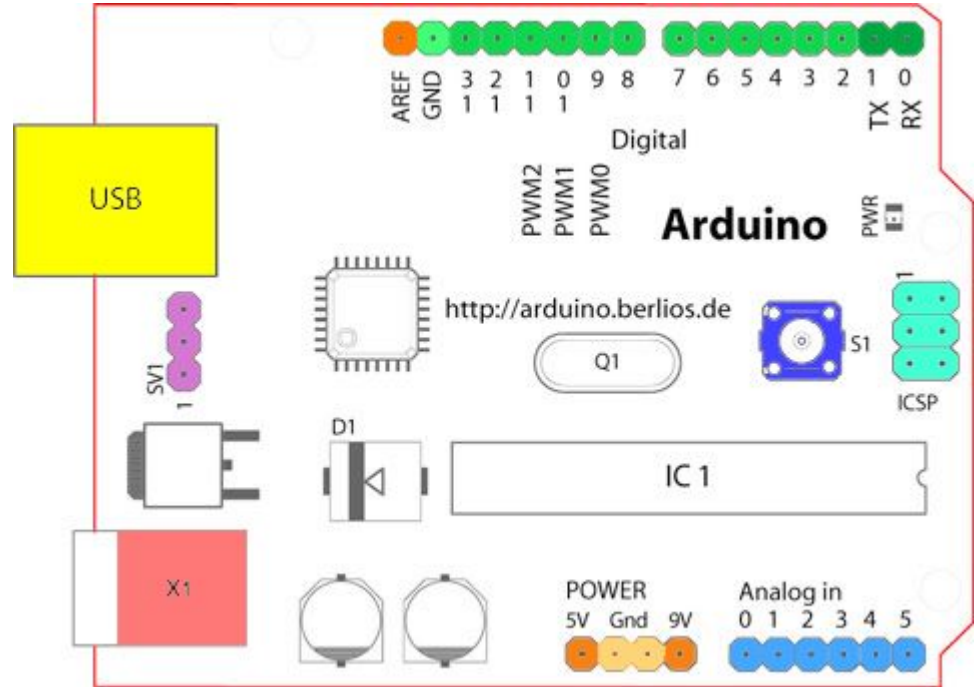
# Why do we need a breadboard?

- The Arduino provides power Through pins
- Not everything fits On the Arduino
- Sometimes you need To add a resistor To a circuit



# Pins

- Pins are the small holes that you attach wires to to power your LEDs, get input from your switches, etc.
- Pins will run a wire to the breadboard first, and the components will go on the breadboard
- Pins are numbered or labeled





# Writing code in the IDE

# Loading the program onto your Arduino



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# Traffic Light Workshop

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# LED

- + = longer wire
- = shorter wire



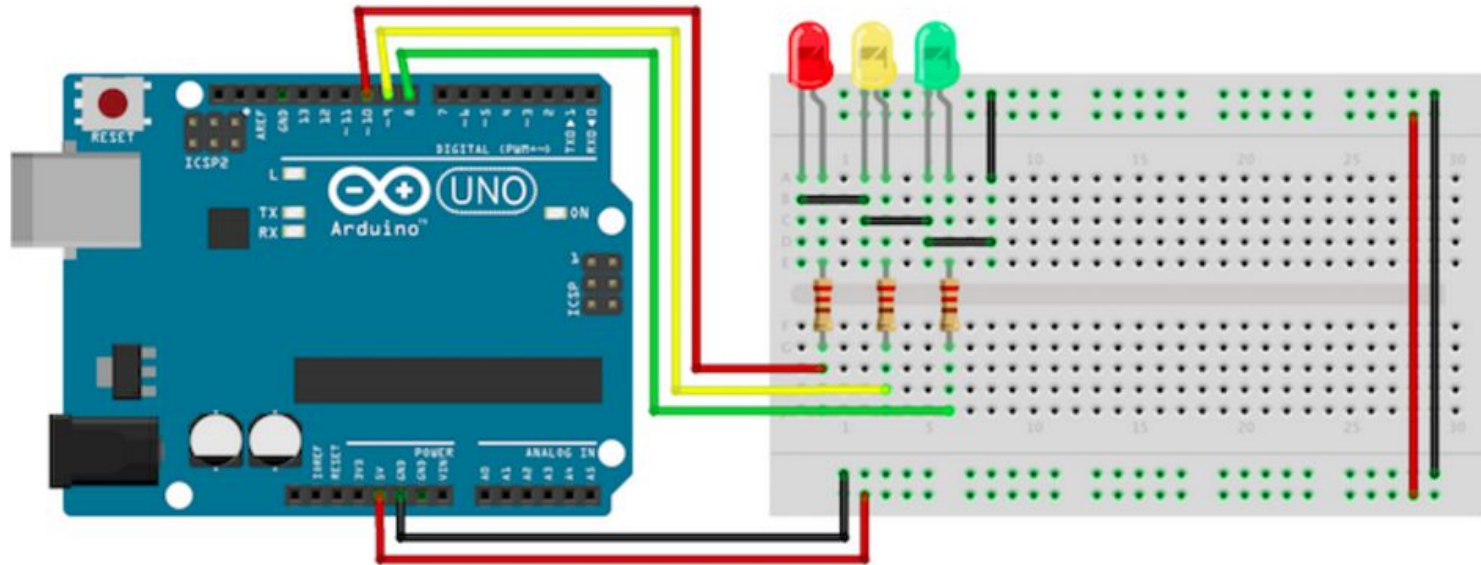
# Resistor

Download resistor app  
Bands tell you what resistance  
it is and tolerance

\*\* Must add a resistor or LED  
will die



# Basic Setup Traffic Light



# CODE!

```
int red = 7;  
int yellow = 6;  
int green = 5;  
void setup() {  
}
```

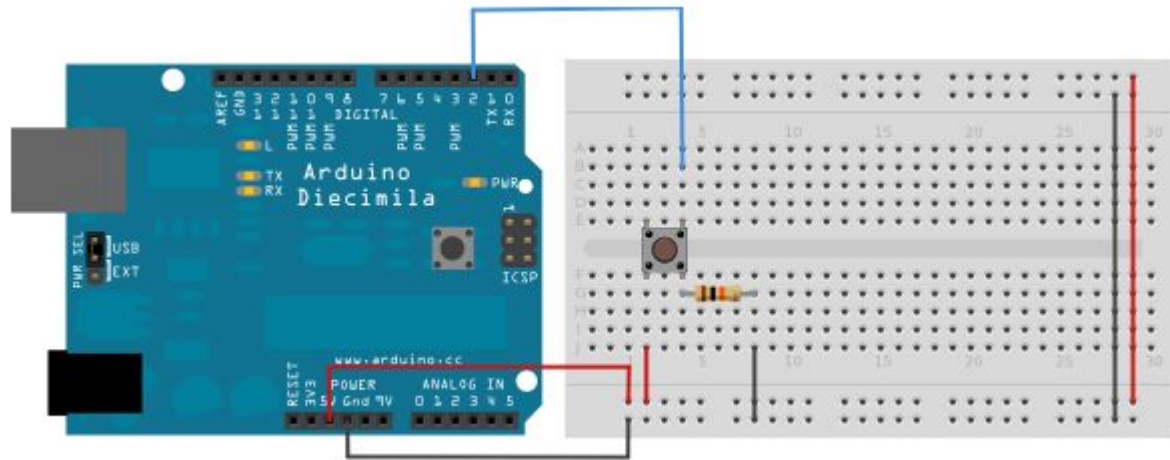
```
void loop(){  
    changeLights();  
    delay(15000);  
}
```

# Your Turn!

```
//Tell LED at pin 1 to turn on  
digitalWrite(1,HIGH);  
//Tell LED at pin 1 to turn off  
digitalWrite(1,LOW);
```

```
//Delay for 3 sec  
delay(3000);
```

# ADD THE BUTTON!



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# Photoresistor Workshop

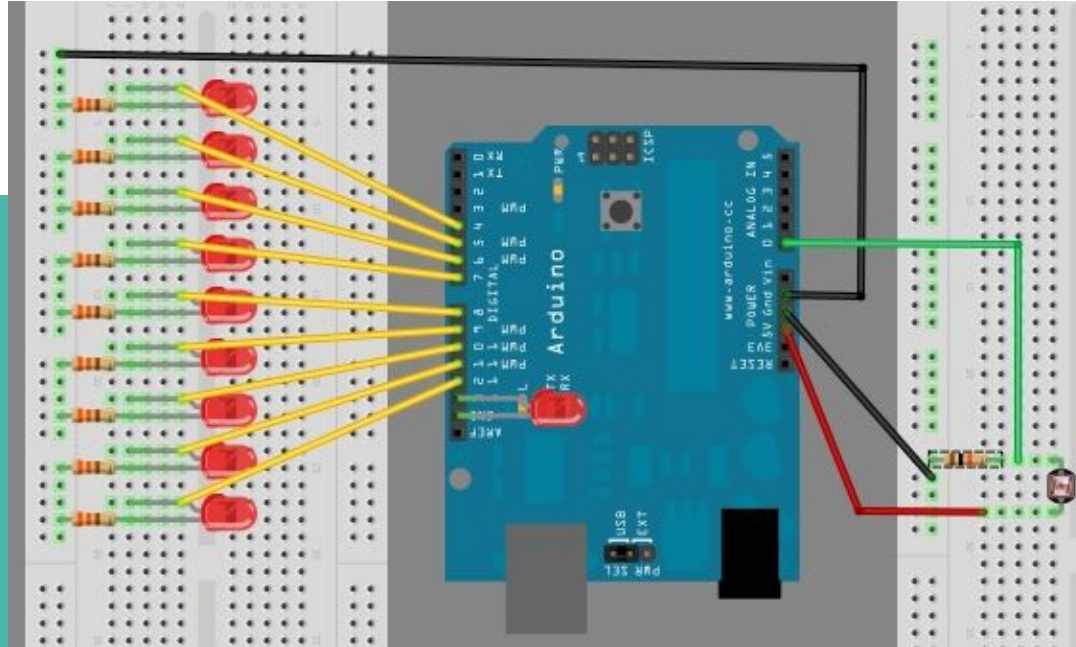
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# Basic Setup Photoresistor and LED



# LED

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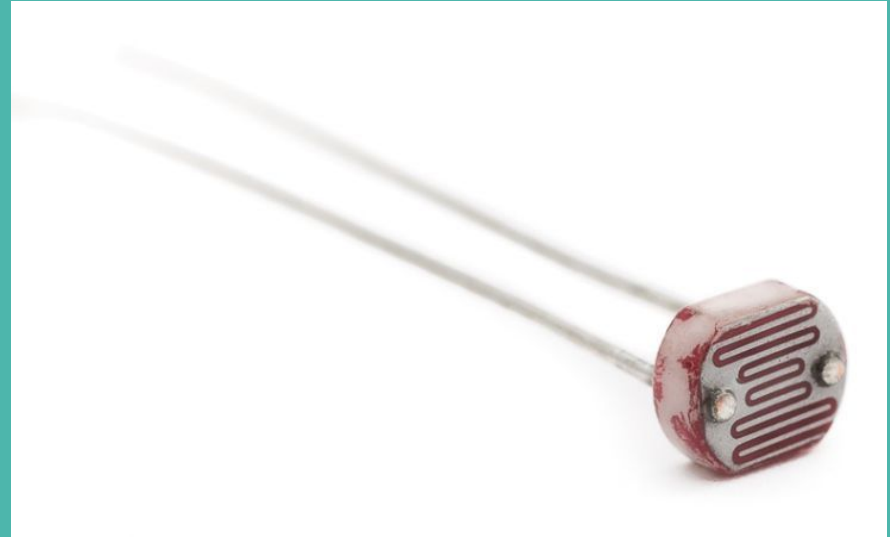
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# Photoresistor

A photoresistor is a light-controlled variable resistor.

This means that, as the light dims, the photoresistor increases in resistance.



# Serial Monitor

Tools > Serial Monitor  
(cmd + shift + M)

```
// initialize the serial port  
void setup() {  
  Serial.begin(9600);  
}
```

```
// prints some variable x to the  
Serial Monitor  
Serial.println( x );
```

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# CODE!

## Functions:

map( pinNum, a, b, x, y ):

For all values from pinNum in range [a, b], scales results and maps to range [x, y]. Returns the scaled integer value.

*E.g. int x = map( red, 10, 20, 100, 200 );*

constrain( pinNum, x, y ):

Constrains all values from pinNum to range [x, y]. Returns the constrained integer value.

*E.g. int y = constrain( x, 100, 200 );*

```
int photoPin = 0; //depends on your pin
```

```
void setup() {  
    for (int i=4; i<7; i++){  
        pinMode (i, OUTPUT);  
    }  
}
```

```
void loop(){  
    int photoRead = map( analogRead(  
photoPin ), 500, 700, 4, 7);
```

```
    int ledPin = constrain(photoRead, 4, 7);
```

```
    digitalWrite(ledPin, HIGH);  
    delay(1);  
    digitalWrite(ledPin, LOW);  
}
```

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# Servos and IR Workshop

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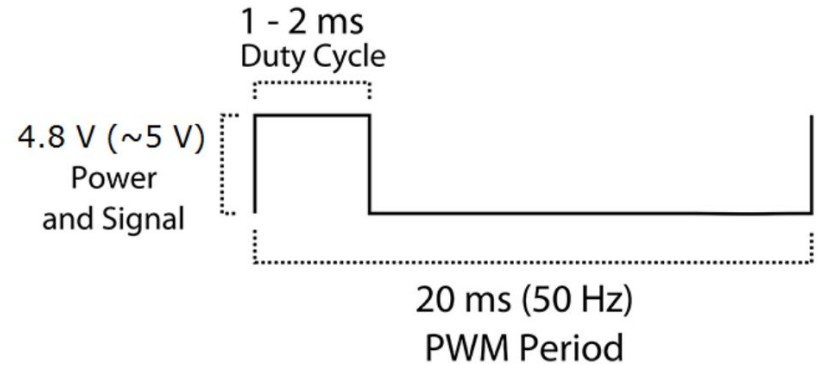
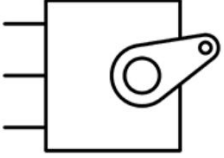
# Servos

“Motors” with integrated gears  
for precise movements



# Pinouts

PWM=Orange (⏏)  
Vcc=Red (+)  
Ground=Brown (-)





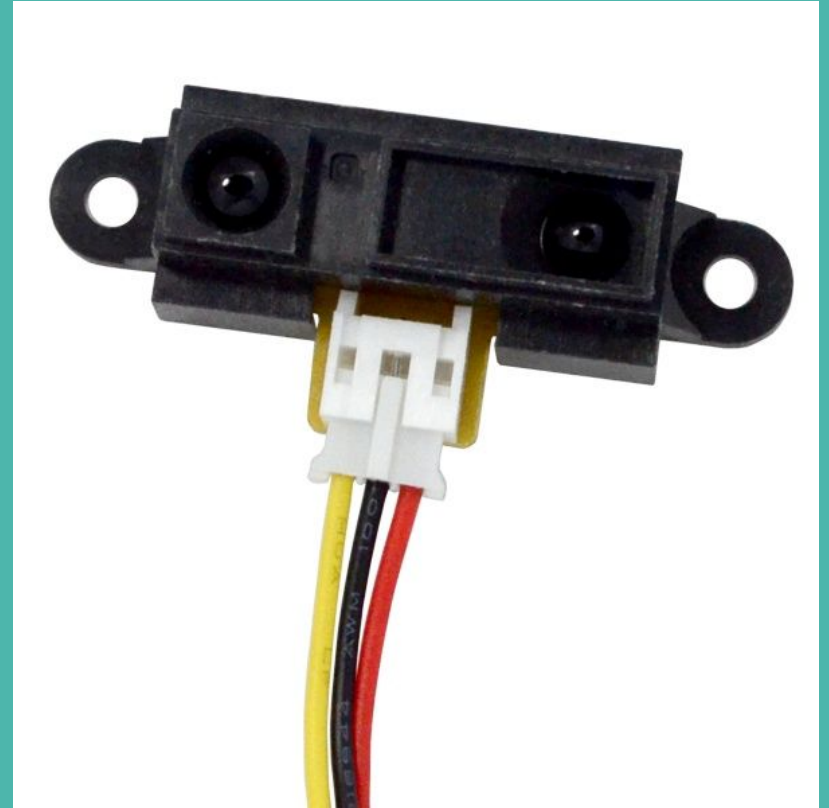
# CODE!

```
#include <Servo.h>
Servo myservo;
int pos = 0;
void setup() {
    myservo.attach(9);
}
```

```
void loop() {
    myservo.write(pos);
}
```

# IR Sensors

Used to detect range. Usually split into an emitter and receiver



# Pinouts

Red - Power

Black - Ground

Yellow - Data

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# CODE!

```
void setup() {  
  Serial.begin(9600);  
}
```

```
int val = 0;
```

```
void loop() {  
  val = analogRead(0);  
  Serial.println(val);  
}
```

# Activity!

Take a tape measure and record down the analog output at 5 cm, 10 cm, 15 cm, and 30 cm!

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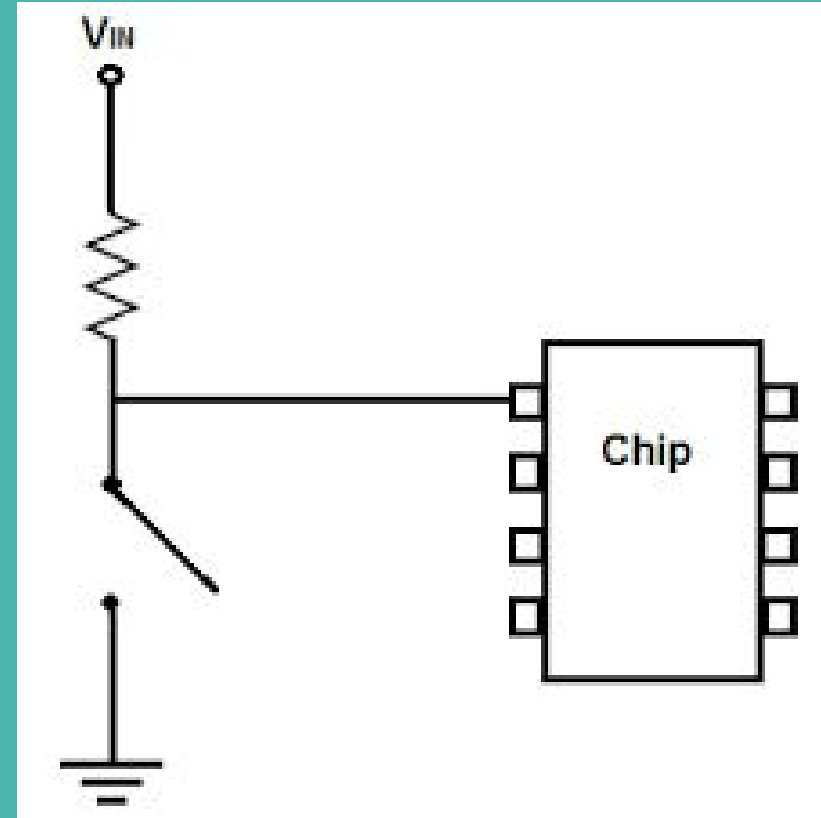


# LED Cube Demo



# How does it work?

- All negative ends of the LED's are connected by level.
- All positive ends of LED's are connected by columns.
- Levels are connected to pull-up resistors which enable both GND and VCC.



# Example Code

```
void setup() {  
  
    for (int i=0;i<11;i++) { pinMode(i,OUTPUT); //  
        PINS0-10 are set as output}  
  
    pinMode(A0,OUTPUT); //PIN A0 set as output  
  
    pinMode(A1,OUTPUT); // PIN A1 set as output  
  
    pinMode(A2,OUTPUT); // PIN A2 set as output  
  
    digitalWrite(A0,HIGH); //pull up the A0 pin  
  
    digitalWrite(A1,HIGH); // pull up the A1 pin  
  
    digitalWrite(A2,HIGH); // pull up the A2 pin  
  
    randomSeed(analogRead(5));  
  
}
```