

# Part B Raspberry Pi Assembly

## Brief description

I have developed a simple game in which you use a button in combination with 4 LEDs to test the player's reflexes. Press and hold the button until the green light is displayed.

## Outline of design

Initially the red LED is displayed to inform the user, the game is ready. Press and hold the button and watch the first 2 yellow LEDs light up in sequence then wait until the green LED lights up, then release the button. If released too early the red button will be displayed. The green LED will then light up for the amount of time you took to release the button and the circuit will reset.

## GPIO\_Init.asm

The first function initialises the four LEDs to allow them to display output as well as initialising the input for the button. The rest of the code is for activating and deactivating all

```
SETUP_LEDS:
    orr r0,GPIO_OFFSET

    ;GPIO27
    mov r11,#1
    lsl r11,#21;function enable bit

    ;GPIO22
    mov r4,#1
    lsl r4,#6
    orr r11,r4;adding all GPIO funct

    ;GPIO23
    mov r4,#1
    lsl r4,#9
    orr r11,r4

    ;GPIO24
    mov r4,#1
    lsl r4,#12
    orr r11,r4

    str r11,[r0,#8];storing all GPIC

    ;GPIO17 Input
    ; mov r5,#0
    ; lsl r5,#21
    ; str r5,[r0,#4]
    ldr r10,[r0,#4] ;read function re
    bic r10,r10,#27 ;bit clear 27 =
    str r10,[r0,#4];10 input
```

the LEDs. bx lr

```

LED1ON:
    ;activate LED 1 27
    mov r11,#1
    lsl r11,#27 ;bit 27 to write to GPIO27
    str r11,[r0,#28]
bx lr

```

## Timer

Creates a delay between events so it doesn't happen all too fast.

## Main.asm

Multiple branching conditional statements for determining the result while playing the game. This is the core of my work on this assignment. Constantly checking to see if the button has been released, and would return to the main function if input is released. Otherwise will light up the next led. Once all LEDs are lit up it will count and loop until the button is released and then display the delay from when the green button lit up to when the user let go of the button, by flashing the lights once.

```
;start turn off all but red led and wait for button press
loop$:
```

```
    b1 LED1OFF
    b1 LED2OFF
    b1 LED3OFF
    b1 LED4ON
```

```
    ldr r9,[r0,#52] ;read gpios 0-31
    tst r9,#1024    ; use tst to check bit 10
```

```
bne start$ ; if ==0
b loop$
```

```
;once green light/last led has gone off count up time delay
checkloop$:
```

```
    add r2,#1
```

```
    ldr r9,[r0,#52] ;read gpios 0-31
    tst r9,#1024    ; use tst to check bit 10
```

```
beq displayloop$ ; if ==1
b checkloop$
```

```
;display delay between button release and green light
displayloop$:
```

```
    b1 LED1OFF
    b1 LED2OFF
    b1 LED3OFF
    mov r3,r2
    mov r2,$2D0000
    orr r2,$00C600
    orr r2,$000C0    ;TIMER_MICROSECONDS = 500,000
    b1 TIMER
    b1 LED1ON
    b1 LED2ON
    b1 LED3ON
    mov r2,r3
    b1 TIMER
```

```
b loop$
```

```

led2$:
    bl LED2ON
    ; bl TimerDelay
    mov r2,$2D0000
    orr r2,$00C600
    orr r2,$000C0 ;TIM
    bl TIMER

    ldr r9,[r0,#52] ;re
    tst r9,#1024 ; use
    bne led3$ ; if ==0
    b loop$

led3$:
    bl LED3ON
    mov r2,#0
    b checkloop$

```

### Assumptions made

The user knows how to play the game or will figure it out with pressing the button.

User has to press and hold the button to play

The system works without flaw and cannot get stuck in a strange loop.

### Unresolved Problems

So far could not get the smart timer to work in my situation, so instead used the dumb timer which counts loops. This has affected the accuracy of the delays between actions between events.

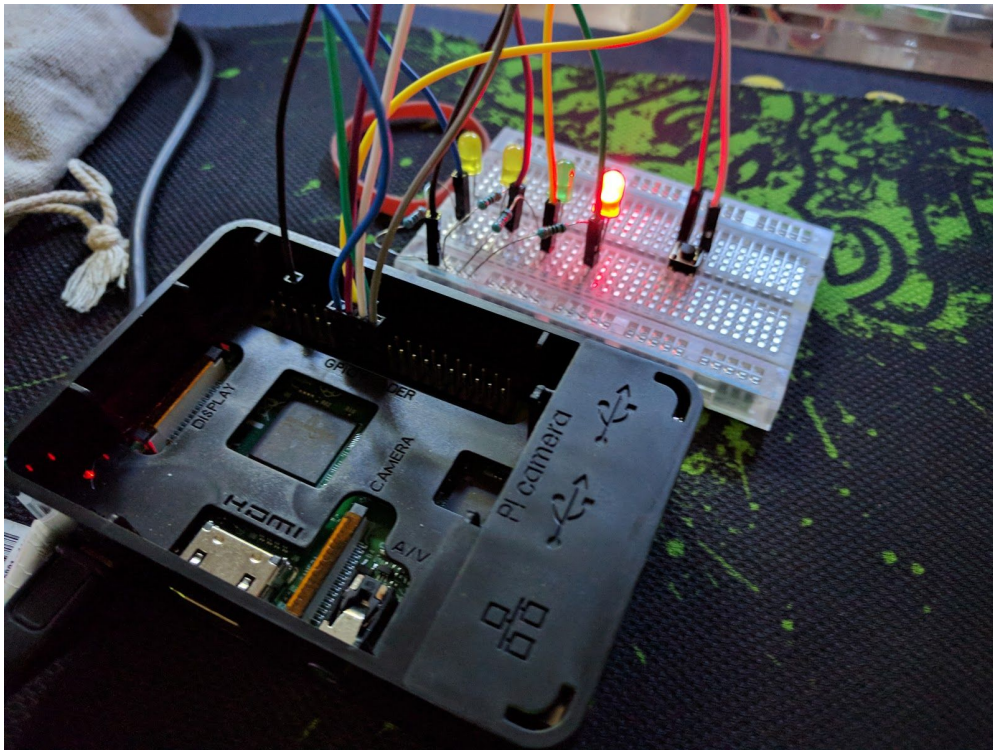
Also could not get a proper counter to work so the delay at the end is not accurate to the reaction time of a player.

Otherwise the code was working well.

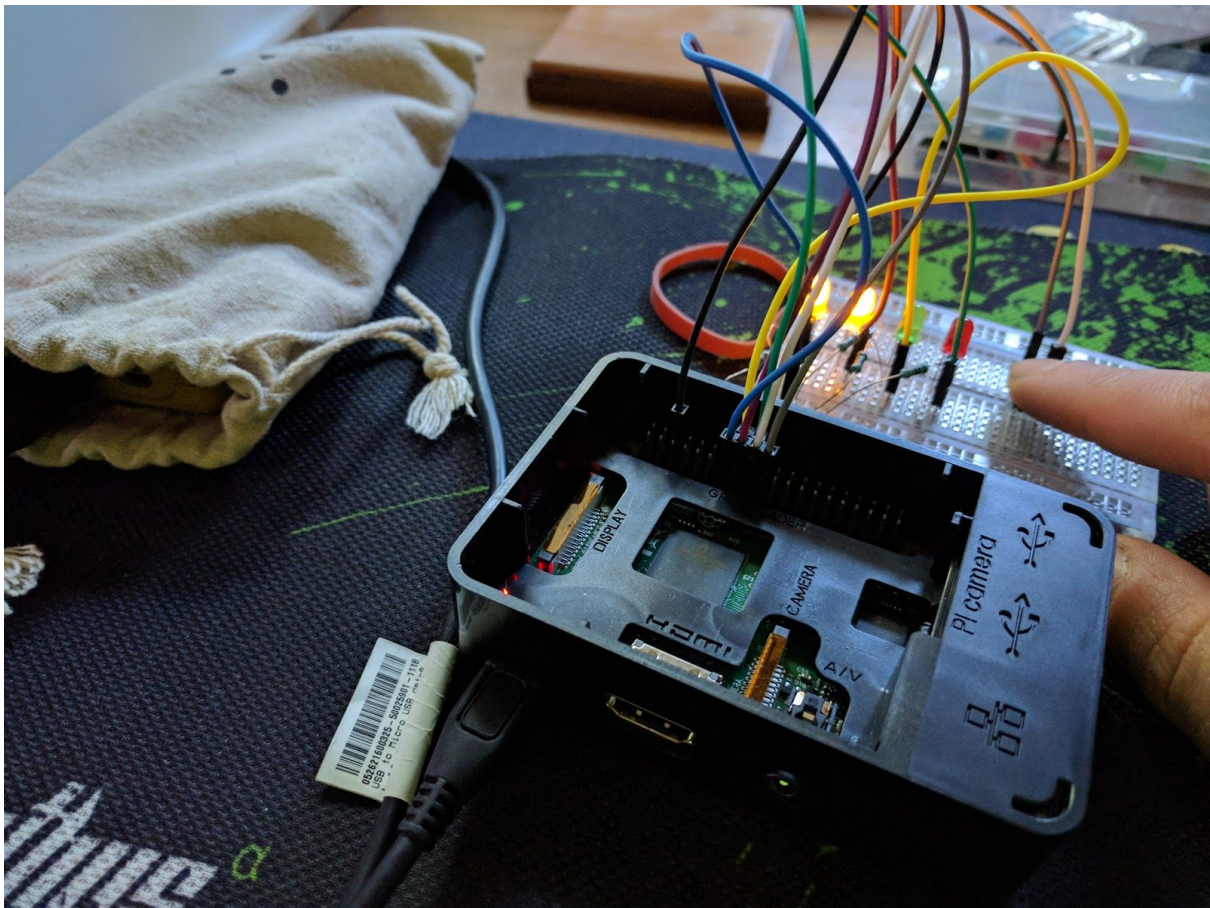
### Images



Displaying the Pi is initialised and ready to be used



Mid cycle with 2 of the three lights on





Ready for button to be released with all 3 LEDs on

