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* **Combinational circuit:** The output depends upon the present input (same clock cycle)

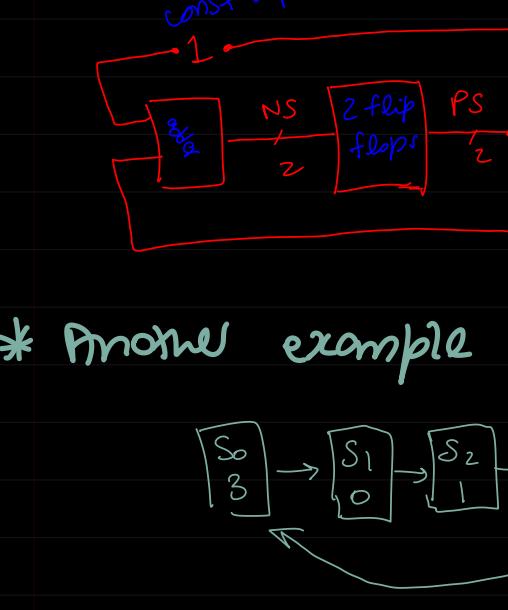
* **Sequential circuit:** Output depends upon the current input and the current state of the circuit

you need current state of circuit
need to store state
hence we use flip-flops
Note: we need not store current input

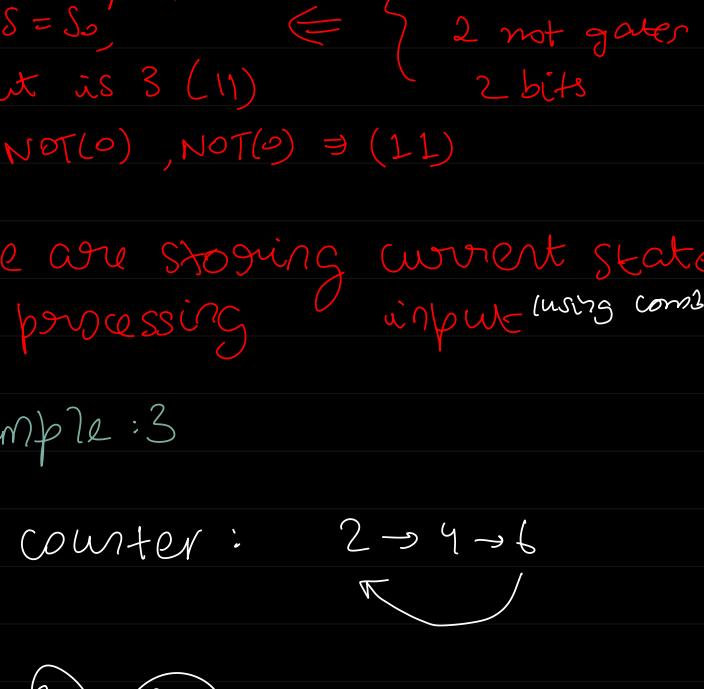
what we get → output + next state
where we go from our state to another

⇒ Note: Combinational circuits use clock as its an input as well.

* **D flip flop:** Input is stored at falling edge triggered or rising edge of the clock

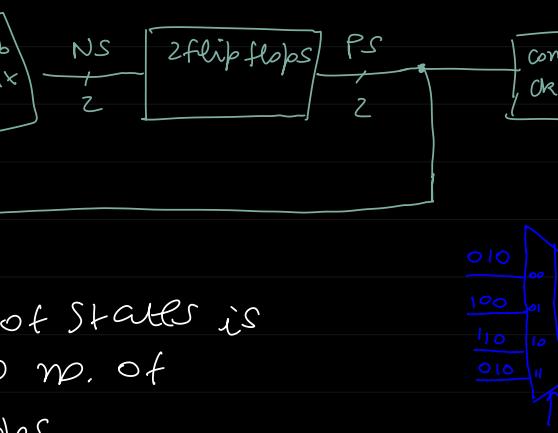


* **Sequential circuit using combinational ckts**



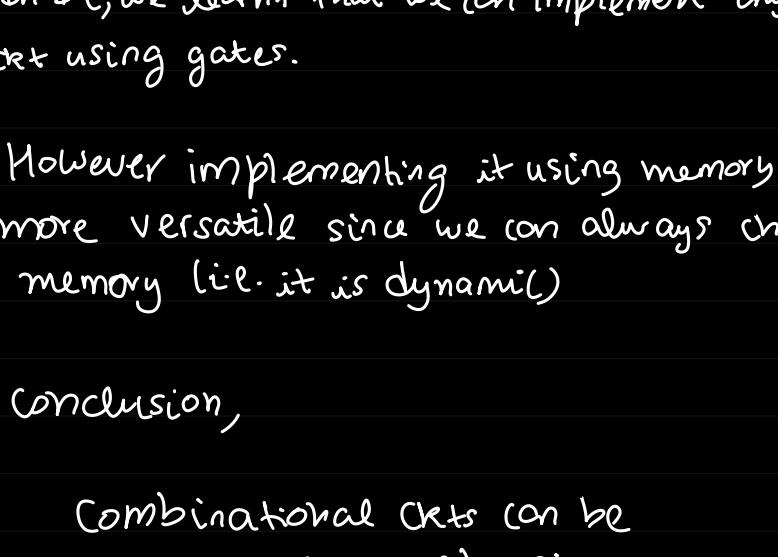
* **FSM (finite state machine)**

⇒ Up Counter

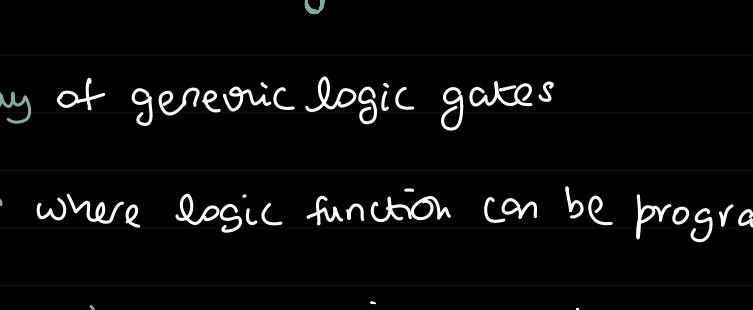


Note: if curr state = S_n , the output is n

2 bits required to store in mem

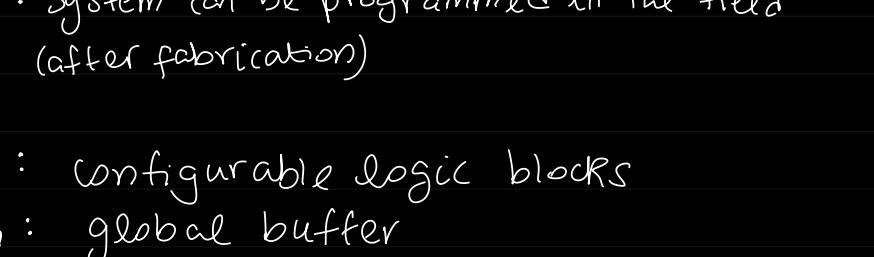


* **Another example**



$S_0 = 00$
 $S_1 = 01$
 $S_2 = 10$
 $S_3 = 11$

relation b/w present state and next state $\Rightarrow NS = PS + 1$



e.g. if $PS = S_0^{(00)}$

output is 3 (11) \Leftrightarrow Here we should use 2 not gates for the 2 bits

i.e. $NOT(0), NOT(0) \Rightarrow (11)$

so, we are storing current state + processing input (using comb ckrt)

* **Example 3**

Counter : $2 \rightarrow 4 \rightarrow 6$



$S_0 = 00$
 $S_1 = 01$
 $S_2 = 10$
 $S_3 = 11$

we are not storing 2/4/6 {output}

we are storing $S_0/S_1, S_2$ {state})

use either MUX or K-map to find suitable ckrt

maps the logic defined on N-bit file into FPGA elements

Implementation \leftarrow compares gate level circuit & FPGa circuit

ASIC/SOC

since we represent states using 2 bits, we need 2 flip-flops

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