Video 1

Practical intro to using a multimeter for voltage, current, and resistance

1. Resistance measurement
2. Continuity test with beeps (If it beeps, our wire is fine)
3. Measuring current
4. Fuse replacement guide

Electronic Basics #2: Dimming all kinds of LEDs!?

Traditional Voltage Control

- **Inefficient**: Reducing voltage or using resistors/potentiometers wastes power as heat.
- **Unstable**: Brightness control can be nonlinear and unpredictable.
- **Component Stress**: Continuous voltage drops can damage high-power LEDs.
- **Not Scalable**: Not suitable for large LED arrays or high-current loads.

PWM (Pulse Width Modulation)

PWM controls the brightness of an LED by rapidly switching the LED ON and OFF at a high frequency.

- The average voltage delivered to the LED is proportional to the duty cycle.
- The human eye perceives a continuous dimming effect due to persistence of vision.

Electronic Basics #3: Programming an Attiny+Homemade Arduino Shield

🔍 What is it?

A method to program ATtiny microcontrollers (like ATtiny85) using an Arduino UNO and a custom-made shield that simplifies the wiring and ensures reliable connections.

❓ Why use this method?

- 🔹 ATtiny chips are small & cheap, ideal for simple tasks in embedded systems.
- 🔹 They lack USB support, so we can't program them directly from a PC.
- 🔹 Using an Arduino as ISP (In-System Programmer) makes it easy and low-cost.
- 🔹 The custom shield ensures quick, repeatable, and error-free programming.

Uses of ATtiny Programmer Shield Project

- Used to upload code to ATtiny chips (like ATtiny85 or ATtiny13)
- Helpful for low-cost mini electronics projects
- Allows building compact and power-efficient circuits
- Can be used to reprogram multiple ATtiny chips easily
- Ideal for learning ISP (In-System Programming)
- Saves time with quick and clean wiring using shield
- Great for testing and prototyping small embedded systems
- No need to buy a separate programmer—Arduino UNO does the job

Arduino UNO

ATtiny microcontroller

Electronic Basics #4: Arduino+Bluetooth+Android

Bluetooth-Based RGB LED Control Using Arduino Nano

This project demonstrates the use of an **HC-05 Bluetooth module** with an **Arduino Nano** to wirelessly control an **RGB LED** via smartphone. By sending simple text commands (like "red" or "off") through an Android app (S2 Terminal), users can remotely change LED colors in real-time.

✔ Why Use It?

- **Wireless control**: No physical switches needed—operate devices from a distance.
- **Flexibility**: Easy to modify colors, brightness, and patterns.
- **Practicality**: Ideal for smart lighting, DIY automation, or educational prototypes.

⚙ Key Components & Their Purpose

- **Arduino Nano**: Compact microcontroller to process commands and control the LED.

- **HC-05 Bluetooth Module**: Enables wireless serial communication between phone and Arduino.
- **Voltage Divider**: Steps down Arduino's 5V TX signal to safe 3.3V for Bluetooth.
- **RGB LED + Resistors**: Creates various light colors, controlled based on user input.
- **S2 Terminal App**: Free Android app to send/receive Bluetooth messages.

🌐 Applications

- Smart lighting systems
- Wireless home automation
- Interactive student projects
- Learning platforms for IoT basics

HC-05 Bluetooth Module **Arduino Nano**

Video 5

🔧 Controlling Large LED Arrays with Limited I/O Pins

✔ Why Use This Method?

Microcontrollers like the Arduino Nano have a limited number of digital I/O pins. When controlling a large number of LEDs (e.g., in a matrix or cube), directly connecting each LED to a pin becomes impractical. This system solves that problem by:

- Using **multiplexing** to reduce the number of required control lines
- Utilizing **TLC5940**, a constant-current LED driver, to simplify LED control
- Integrating **P-channel MOSFETs** to handle higher current loads safely

Together, these allow efficient control of **many LEDs** with **fewer Arduino pins**, while managing power properly.

⚙ Key Components & Their Purpose

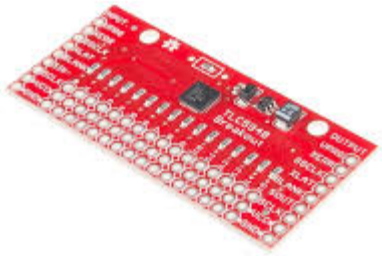
Arduino	The main controller who gives orders
TLC5940	The assistant who controls many LEDs smartly
MOSFET	A strong switch that turns LED rows on/off safely
Resistors	Current limiters to protect LEDs and chips
LED Matrix	A group of LEDs arranged in rows & columns to save pins

🔑 Applications

- ✔ LED text and image displays (billboards, signs)
- ✔ 3D LED cubes and visual art installations
- ✔ Audio visualizers
- ✔ DIY electronics and Arduino-based education projects
- ✔ Wearable tech with animated lighting

LED MATRIX

MOSFET



TLC 5940

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We want to make the ATmega328P microcontroller work standalone

— meaning *without* the full Arduino Uno board. Just the chip + essential parts so it can run your Arduino programs independently.

Why do we need to use it?

- **Save space and cost:** No bulky Arduino board needed — perfect for compact projects.
- **Customization:** Build your own circuit tailored to your exact needs.
- **Learning:** Understand microcontroller basics and electronics better by working from the ground up.

What's its use and applications?

Used in projects where Arduino Uno is too big or expensive, like:

- Tiny wearables or gadgets
- Embedded systems (e.g., home automation)
- Robotics modules
- IoT devices where space/power matters
- Final product prototypes for commercial use

ATmega328P

Video 7

What is a 7-Segment Display?

A 7-segment display is an arrangement of **7 LEDs (A to G)** used to display **decimal numbers (0–9)** and **some letters** by lighting up the correct combination of segments.

Key Components & Their Purposes

7-Segment Display	Shows digits (0–9) using 7 LEDs. Can be single-digit or multi-digit.
SN74290	4-bit **BCD counter**. Increases the count on each clock pulse (like button press).

SN74LS247	**BCD to 7-segment decoder**. Converts 4-bit binary to control signals for segments.
SC1064	Smart IC that **drives 4-digit displays** using **I2C** communication (less wires!).

Common Applications

- 🔟 **Digital counters**
- 🧮 **Calculators**
- 🕐 **Clocks and timers**
- 🎮 **Scoreboards**
- 🔋 **Voltage/temperature display**

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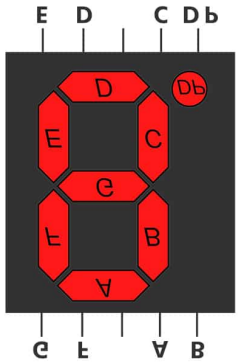


7 - Segment Display

Video 8

1. What is an LED?

An **LED (Light Emitting Diode)** is a semiconductor device that emits light when an electric current passes through it. As a **diode**, it allows current to flow in **only one direction**, and it begins to emit light once its **forward voltage** is reached.

2. Why a Resistor is Necessary

LEDs are **current-sensitive devices**. If too much current flows through an LED, it can **overheat and burn out**. Since LEDs do not have internal current-limiting features, an **external resistor** is essential to limit the current to a safe level—typically **around 20 mA (0.02 A)**.

LED

Video 9

A **bridge rectifier** is an essential electronic circuit used to **convert alternating current (AC) to direct current (DC)**. It is widely used in power supplies for almost all electronic devices.

⚙ 2. Why Do We Use a Bridge Rectifier?

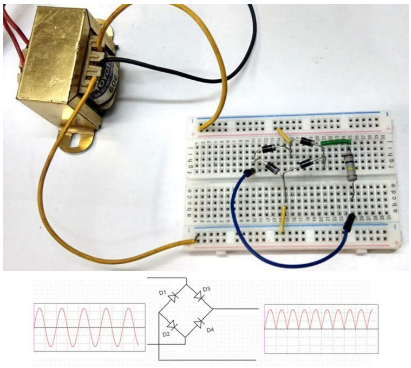
AC voltage from the power grid **reverses direction 50 or 60 times per second**, but most electronic circuits (like Arduino, TVs, laptops) **require a steady DC voltage**.
➡ A bridge rectifier **ensures continuous current flow in one direction**, making it suitable for powering DC devices from an AC source.

🛠 Key Components:

- **4 Diodes (D1–D4):** Direct current flow in one direction.
- **Transformer (optional):** Steps voltage up or down.
- **Capacitor (C):** Smooths the pulsating DC output.
- **Load (R):** Consumes the DC power

📦 Applications:

- Phone/laptop chargers
- Power adapters
- LED drivers
- Solar systems
- Home appliances



Bridge Rectification

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Why we need DAC:
Arduino talks in only ON/OFF (digital), but stuff like speakers and motors want smooth signals (analog). DAC changes ON/OFF into smooth signals.

Main parts and what they do:

- **Arduino pins:** Send ON or OFF signals.
- **Resistors:** Mix those ON/OFF signals to make different voltages.

- **Op-Amp:** Keeps the voltage steady when you connect things like speakers.
- **DAC chips:** Small parts that do the job better and easier.

Where we use DAC:

- Make sounds with speakers 🎵
- Control motors smoothly 🚤
- Create test signals (like waves) for electronics ⚡
- Simulate sensors or other analog devices.

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Sending SMS using Arduino and GSM Module (TC35)

- **Objective:**

To send automated SMS alerts using an Arduino and GSM module for real-time monitoring or notification systems.

- **Why It's Needed:**

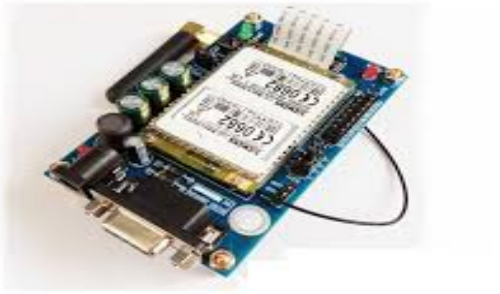
Used when internet is unavailable or unreliable. Allows devices to **communicate via SMS** through mobile networks for alerts and updates.

- **Key Components & Their Roles:**

Component	Purpose
Arduino UNO	Main controller (processes logic)
GSM Module (TC35)	Sends SMS via mobile network
SIM Card	Connects to mobile network

- **Applications:**

  - Home security alerts
  - Power failure notifications
  - Health monitoring systems
  - Industrial equipment alerts
  - Remote weather stations



GSM Module (TC35)

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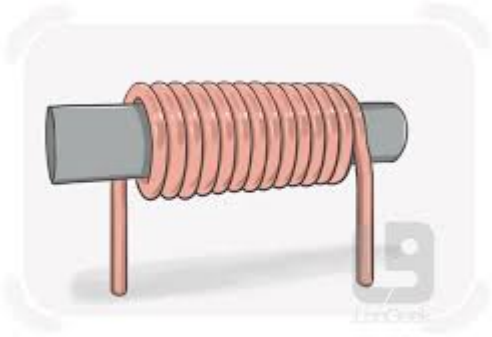
◆ What is an Inductor?

An **inductor** (or coil) is a passive electronic component that stores energy in the form of a **magnetic field** when electric current flows through it.

◆ Why Do We Use Inductors?

- To **store energy temporarily**
- To **resist sudden changes in current**
- To **filter signals** in AC circuits
- To **step up voltage** in boost converters
- To **suppress voltage spikes** in switching circuits



INDUCTOR

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Reactance — The Inductor's Resistance to AC ⚡

- In DC (direct current), an inductor acts like a normal wire once the current settles.
- But in **AC (alternating current)** circuits, things get spicy! 🔥 The current keeps changing direction all the time.

This is where **Reactance** comes in — it's like resistance but for AC circuits, specifically due to inductors. It stops the current from changing too fast.

How does Reactance work?

- The faster the AC changes (higher frequency), the harder it is for the current to flow through the inductor.
- So, **Inductive Reactance** (symbol: XLX_LXL) increases with frequency.

The formula is:

$$XL=2\pi fL$$

- f= frequency of AC (how fast it changes)

L = inductance (how "springy" your coil is)

XL = inductive reactance (measured in Ohms, like resistance)

Video 14

, What's a Capacitor?

A capacitor is two metal plates separated by an insulator. When you apply voltage, it stores electrical energy by holding opposite charges on the plates — like a battery, but it charges and discharges way faster.
⚡🔋

Why Do We Even Care?

Because capacitors are like **energy managers** in circuits. They can:

- **Store energy temporarily**
- **Control timing by charging and discharging**
- **Filter out unwanted noise**
- **Help electricity flow better**

Video 15

: Temperature Measurement using NTC, PT100 & Wheatstone Bridge

🔍 Why do we need it?

- To **measure temperature electronically**
- Many electronic systems (like ACs, CPUs, industrial processes) require **real-time, accurate temperature sensing**
- We need to **convert resistance (sensor output)** into **voltage** that microcontrollers or displays can read

🔩 Main Components & Their Purposes

Component	Purpose
NTC Thermistor	Senses temperature; resistance **decreases** as temperature **increases**
PT100 RTD	More accurate sensor; resistance **increases linearly** with temperature

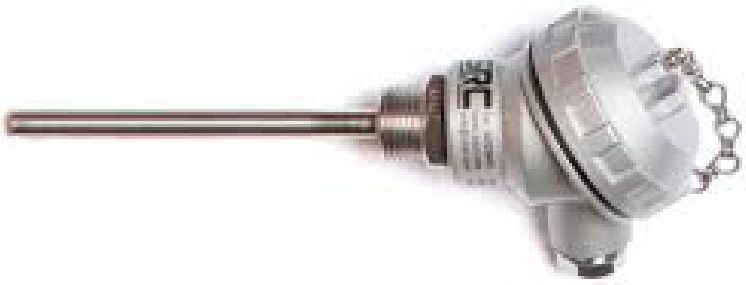
Component	Purpose
Wheatstone Bridge	Converts sensor resistance change into a small voltage difference

⚙ Applications

- **Industrial automation** 🌡 (PT100)
- **Consumer electronics** 🔋 (NTC in chargers, AC, PC cooling)
- **Medical devices** 🏥
- **Microcontroller projects** 🤖 (Arduino/ESP32)
- **Energy systems** ⚡ (like battery temperature monitoring)

✔ Why use Wheatstone Bridge?

- Extremely sensitive to small resistance changes
- Helps in **precise measurements**
- Easily interfaced with amplifiers and ADCs



PT100 RTD

Video 16

Resistor

A resistor is a passive electrical component used to limit or control the flow of electric current in a circuit. Its resistance is measured in ohms (Ω).

It helps manage voltage drops and protect components by controlling current flow.

🔧 Types of Resistors

- Fixed Resistor: Has a constant resistance value (e.g., 1kΩ, 10Ω)
- Variable Resistor (Potentiometer): Resistance can be manually adjusted

🎨 Color Coding

Resistors use colored bands to indicate resistance value and tolerance.
🎯 *Knowing how to read the color code is essential for circuit design and troubleshooting!*

⚙ Applications

- Voltage division
- Current limiting
- LED protection 🔥

Video 17

An **oscillator** is an **electronic circuit** that **generates periodic waveforms** (like sine, square, or triangular signals) **without any input signal** — kinda like a self-vibing signal generator 🎶🔔

✨ Why Are Oscillators Important?

- Used in **clocks**, **communication systems**, **timing circuits**, **signal generation**, **processors**, and more 🔥
- They define **frequency and timing accuracy** in digital and analog systems ⚙🪐

Video 18

Wind Generator from BLDC PC Fan

This setup converts a **BLDC PC fan** into a **mini wind generator** by repurposing its motor to generate AC voltage at low wind speeds.

⚙ How It Works

- **Internal electronics removed** ✔
- **Fan blades spin → Motor coils generate low-speed AC** ⚡
- AC is **rectified to DC** using:
  - **Diodes** (usually a bridge)
  - **Zener diode** (voltage regulation)
  - **Resistor + Capacitor** (signal smoothing)

Applications

- School/college projects 🎓
- Real-time weather monitoring 🌬️
- Rural small-power solutions ⚡
- Teaching embedded systems + energy conversion 🔋

Video 19

🔌 I²C (Inter-Integrated Circuit)

I²C is a simple 2-wire communication protocol used to connect multiple low-speed devices like sensors and displays to a microcontroller (like Arduino). It uses:

- **SDA (Serial Data)** line for data transfer 🎤
- **SCL (Serial Clock)** line for synchronization ⏱️

📱 Applications of I²C:

- OLED and LCD displays 📟
- Temperature & humidity sensors 🌡️
- Real-Time Clocks (RTC) ⏱️
- EEPROM memory chips 💾
- Accelerometers & gyroscopes

Video 20

Thyristors & Triacs — What and Why?

Thyristors and Triacs are semiconductor power controllers used to manage **AC power** in devices like light dimmers and motor speed controllers. They work by **phase angle control**, which means they control *when* during the AC cycle the power gets switched ON, effectively "chopping" the waveform to adjust how much power the load gets.

This method lets you control voltage and current smartly, **saving energy and reducing loss**.

🔆 Applications:

- Light dimmers (adjust brightness) 🔆
- Motor speed controllers (fans, drills) 🌀
- AC power control in industrial devices ⚙️
- Heating elements and other resistive loads 🔥

Video 21

⚙️ Operational Amplifiers (Op-Amps)

Op-amps (like LM358) are versatile components that **amplify tiny signals** using feedback. They keep the voltage difference between inputs nearly zero to control gain.

🔁 Key Uses:

- **Inverting & Non-Inverting Amplifiers**
- **Voltage followers** (buffering signals)
- **Comparators** (no feedback, used for decision-making)

Video 22

BJT as a Switch — What Is It?

A **Bipolar Junction Transistor (BJT)** is like an *electronic gatekeeper*. It lets current flow or stops it — acting like a **switch** 🔄. Two main types: **NPN** and **PNP**, each with 3 parts: **Base, Collector, and Emitter**.

When you give a small current to the base, the transistor lets a bigger current flow from collector to emitter — perfect for **controlling devices like LEDs, motors, bulbs** with low power signals (like from Arduino).

⚙️ Applications:

- Turning on/off LEDs or relays
- Motor drivers

- Controlling high-power loads with microcontrollers
- Power regulation circuit

Video 23

🔋 MOSFET vs BJT (as Switches)

MOSFETs are power champs 💪 — they switch loads more efficiently (~97%) than **BJTs**, especially at high current. They use **voltage at the gate** to turn on/off, while BJTs use base current.

🔔 Applications:

- Used in **microcontroller switching** (like Arduino)
- **Efficient motor drivers**
- High-speed switching (e.g., SMPS, inverters)
- **Battery-powered circuits** where low loss matters 🔋

Video 24

🌀 Hybrid Synchronous Stepper Motors – What & Why?

A **hybrid stepper motor** combines permanent magnets + toothed rotors to achieve **precise, step-by-step rotation** — usually **1.8° per step** (200 steps/rev). It's the go-to motor for **3D printers**, CNC machines, and anything needing accurate positioning. 🖨️✨

⚡ **Applications:**

- 🖨️ **3D printers**
- 🛠️ **CNC machines**
- 🤖 **Robotics**
- 🎯 Any setup needing **fine control of positio**

Video 25

🤖 Servo Motor – What & Why?

A **servo motor** is a **precision motor** that rotates to **specific angles** using a **PWM signal** (1ms–2ms pulse at 50Hz). Inside, it's got a **DC motor + gears + potentiometer** for feedback, so it knows *exactly* where to stop. 🧠🌀

⚡ **Applications:**

- 🤖 **Robotic arms**
- 📽️ **Camera gimbals**
- ✈️ **RC planes/drones**
- 🛠️ **Automation systems**

Video 26

⏱️ What's a Timer (in Microcontrollers)?

It's a built-in **hardware counter** that counts clock pulses ⏳—used to **measure time, make delays, or trigger events** (like interrupts) *automatically* without wasting CPU time. 🧠💡

⚡ **Why It Matters (Applications):**

- 🔁 Precise **delays**
- 📶 Making **PWM signals** (for motor & LED control)
- 🎵 **Tone/Beep generators**
- 💡 **LED flashers**
- □ Used in **communication protocols** & automation

Video 27

🎛️ **What's an ADC (Analog-to-Digital Converter)?**

It's a circuit that **converts analog signals (like voltage)** into **digital values** so microcontrollers can understand them 🧠💻.

⚡ **Where's it used? (Applications)**

- 🌡️ Reading **sensor data** (temp, light, etc.)
- 🔊 **Audio processing**
- 🛠️ **Control systems** (like in robotics or automation)

Video 28

⚙️ **What's an IGBT?**

The **Insulated-Gate Bipolar Transistor (IGBT)** is a power device that **combines a MOSFET's fast switching** with a **BJT's high current capability** 💪.

⚡ **Application**

Used in **motor drives**, **inverters**, and **power supplies** — basically, wherever **high voltage + current switching** is needed efficiently 🔋

Video 29

🔆 What's a Solar Panel System?

A **solar panel** converts **sunlight into DC electricity** using **photovoltaic (PV) cells**.

⚙️ Application

Used in **solar power systems** with a **charge controller** to safely **charge batteries** and power devices — perfect for **renewable energy projects**, especially in **remote or off-grid areas** 🌍⚡

Video 30

⏰ What's a Timer in a Microcontroller?

A timer counts clock pulses to measure time intervals precisely. It uses a **clock source** and **prescaler** to control counting speed, and when it reaches the max count, it can trigger an **interrupt** to alert the microcontroller.

⚙ Applications

Timers are essential for things like **creating delays**, **generating PWM signals**, **motor control**, and **handling communication protocols**.

Electronic Basics #31: Schottky Diode & Zener Diode

1. Standard Diode

- ✔ **Main Work:**
  Allows current to flow only in **one direction** (forward bias). Blocks it in reverse.
- 🔧 **Uses:**
  - Rectification (AC → DC conversion)
  - Reverse polarity protection
  - Power supplies, battery chargers

◈ 2. Schottky Diode

- ✔ **Main Work:**
  Passes current with **very low voltage drop** and **fast switching speed**.
- 🔧 **Uses:**
  - High-frequency circuits
  - Reverse voltage protection (more efficient)
  - Low power loss applications

◆ 3. Zener Diode

- ✔ **Main Work:**
  Maintains a **fixed voltage** across it in **reverse bias** (Zener breakdown region).
- 🔧 **Uses:**
  - Voltage regulation
  - Overvoltage protection (e.g., protecting MOSFET gates)

What's a MOSFET Gate?

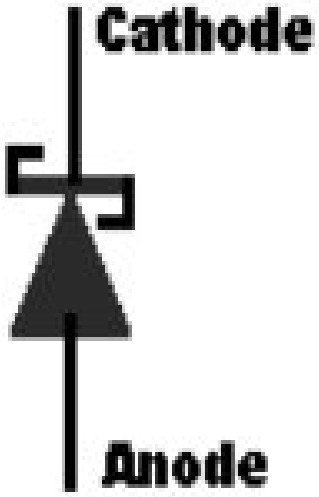
A **MOSFET** (Metal Oxide Semiconductor Field Effect Transistor) is like an **electronic switch**.
It has **three pins**:

- **Gate (G)** – 🎛 the *control pin*
- **Drain (D)** – 💧 where current flows *out*
- **Source (S)** – 🔌 where current flows *in*

⚠ **Why Use a Zener Diode with the Gate?**

MOSFET gates are **super sensitive**.
If the gate gets **too much voltage** (like >20V for many types),
🔥 it **can be permanently damaged!**

🔔 That's why we often use a **Zener diode** (like 15V or 12V) to:



Schottky Diode Symbol

Electronic Basics #32: Relays & Optocouplers

Relay

🔧 Function:

A relay is like an **electrical switch** that's turned on/off by another **electrical signal**. It uses **electromagnetism** to close or open a mechanical contact.

🔍 Uses:

- ✔ **Home Automation**: Light, fan, AC control 🏠
- ✔ **Car Electronics**: Turn headlights on/off 🚗
- ✔ **Industrial Control Systems**: Start/stop motors 🏭
- ✔ **Inverter**: Switching battery & mains 🔋
- ✔ **Microcontroller Projects**

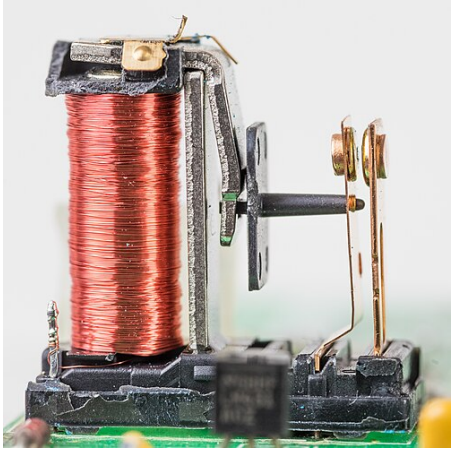
optocoupler

🔧 Function:

An optocoupler **transfers a signal using light**, without any **direct electrical connection** between input and output. It **isolates** two circuits to protect the low-voltage one.

🔍 Uses:

- ✔ **Microcontroller Safety**: Protect Arduino/Raspberry Pi from 220V ⚠
- ✔ **Switching without Interference**: Noise-free communication 🎧📶
- ✔ **Medical Equipment**: Patient-side safety isolation 🏥
- ✔ **Digital Communication**: Signal transmission between two logic families 🗣



Relay

optocouplers

Electronic Basics #33 (Strain Gauge)

Strain Gauge :

thin wire stuck on plastic that changes its resistance when we press or stretch it.

Use

To **measure force, pressure, or weight.**

Electronic Basics #34: Two-Position Controller & PID Controller

1. Two-Position Controller (On-Off Controller)

A two-position controller switches the output **fully ON or fully OFF** based on whether the process variable is above or below the setpoint. No intermediate action – just binary

Usages:

- Home appliances (fridges, water heaters)
- Simple control systems where high precision is not needed
- Budget-friendly automatic systems

2. PID Controller (Proportional-Integral-Derivative Controller)

A PID controller continuously calculates an **error value** and applies a **correction** using three terms:

- **Proportional (P):** Reacts to the current error
- **Integral (I):** Reacts to the accumulation of past errors

- **Derivative (D):** Predicts future error based on rate of change

Together, it gives **smooth, accurate, and stable control**.

Usages:

- Water Level Control in tank
- Temperature control in furnace
- Drone flight stability
- Inverter output voltage regulation ⚡
- Motor speed control

Electronic Basics #35: Schmitt Trigger and when to use them

A **Schmitt Trigger** is a type of comparator circuit with **hysteresis**, meaning it uses two different threshold voltages to decide when to switch the output.

Simple Usages of Schmitt Trigger:

1. **Removes noise** from signals
2. **Fixes switch bouncing**
3. **Makes clean square waves** from messy inputs

4. **Used in oscillators** to generate timing signals ⏱️
5. **Prepares signals** for microcontrollers 🤖
6. **Turns devices ON/OFF** at specific voltage levels 🔋
7. **Works like a memory** — holds its state until big change 🧠

Electronic Basics #36: SPI

🔁 SPI = Serial Peripheral Interface

SPI is a communication method that lets your Arduino talk with devices (like RTC or SD cards) in a **fast, 4-wire, master-slave style**. Perfect for speed-hungry projects! 🔌⚙️💥.

⚡ Why Use SPI?

- 🚀 **Super fast** (way faster than I2C)
- 💯 **Reliable** for real-time stuff like clocks, SD cards, sensors
- 🧠 **Simple to understand** once you get the flow
- 🔧 **Gives you full control** over timing and data direction

Electronic Basics #37: What is Impedance? (AC Resistance?)

🎯 Main Purpose of the Video

The video explains what **impedance** is in AC (alternating current) circuits. In DC circuits, we only deal with **resistance**, but in AC circuits,

we need to consider something more complex: **impedance**, which includes both resistance and **reactance** (due to capacitors and inductors). Impedance tells us how much a circuit **opposes** the AC current.

⚡ Where Impedance Is Used

1. **Power Systems** ⚡ – To calculate current and power in AC networks.
2. **Filter Design** 🎚 – To allow certain frequencies through while blocking others.
3. **Audio Systems** 🎧 – To match speakers and amplifiers properly.
4. **Communication Circuits** 📡 – For signal tuning and noise reduction.
5. **Impedance Matching** 🔁 – To avoid power loss in RF (radio frequency) systems and antennas.

Electronic Basics #38: True, Reactive, Apparent & Deformed Power

Main Purpose

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Usages

- Fixing **industrial machines' power factor** to save money & avoid penalties. 💸

- Helping **power companies** keep the grid stable and efficient. ⚙
- Power Factor Correction in **modern electronics** for smoother energy use.
- Optimizing **renewable energy systems** to sync with the grid.
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Controlling a BIG LED Matrix?! How Shift Registers work! |EB#39

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Main Purposes

- Explain how RFID & NFC enable contactless payments and data exchange.
- Show how RFID readers (RC522, PN532, RDM6300) work with Arduino for tag reading/writing.
- Demonstrate the wireless power & communication principles behind passive RFID tags.
- Highlight real-world payment card security and anti-skimming methods.
- Inspire creative Arduino projects using RFID/NFC tech.

Uses 🔔

- Contactless payments via cards and smartphones.
- Access control and automation with Arduino RFID readers.
- Secure info transfer with NFC's bidirectional communication.
- Anti-skimming protection with metal cases or sleeves.
- DIY RFID/NFC projects for hobbyists and developers

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Main Purposes 🎯

- Explain how audio crossovers split frequencies between speaker drivers for clear sound.
- Show how resistors, capacitors, and inductors behave with different frequencies to build filters.
- Teach the difference between first-order (gentle slope) and second-order (steeper slope) filters.
- Use math and simulation software to design and analyze crossovers properly.

- Reveal why replacing a crossover without matching the original can wreck sound quality.
- Highlight filters' use beyond audio, like in power and signal processing.

Uses 🔔

- Splitting audio signals so woofers handle bass and tweeters handle treble smoothly.
- Designing custom speaker crossovers for better sound performance.
- Learning how to build and test basic filters for engineering projects.
- Applying filter concepts in power supply noise reduction and signal shaping.
- Using software tools to reverse engineer or create precise crossover circuits.

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Main Purposes 🎯

- Show how mechanical 7-segment displays work using magnets, not LEDs — energy-saving magic! □⚡
- Reverse-engineer the control circuit with an ATmega32A microcontroller multiplexing displays.
- Explain RS485 communication: how UART signals get converted and travel noise-free over differential lines.
- Demo practical control using Arduino + MAX485 for serial-to-RS485 conversion.
- Build a real-world IoT gadget — ESP8266-powered YouTube subscriber counter using the mechanical display.

Uses

- Display numbers efficiently without constant power draw — perfect for low-energy, persistent readouts.
- Control multiple large mechanical displays with fewer wires thanks to smart multiplexing.
- Use RS485 for noise-resistant communication in industrial or long-distance setups.
- Connect microcontrollers (Arduino, ESP8266) to legacy or mechanical displays for modern IoT projects.
- Teach hardware-software integration, combining old-school tech with modern microcontrollers and networking.

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Main Purpose

To **show numbers visibly with ultra-low power** by using magnetically controlled plastic segments instead of LEDs. The magnetic latching means the display keeps showing digits *without* needing constant power, which saves energy and makes it perfect for static or semi-static displays.

Usages

- **Energy-efficient digital counters or clocks** where power saving is crucial.
- **Industrial displays** that need to operate reliably in noisy electrical environments — thanks to RS-485's noise resistance.
- **Long-distance serial communication display modules** in factories or outdoor setups.

- **IoT projects** where mechanical coolness meets tech — like that live YouTube subscriber counter powered by ESP8266.
- **Retro-style digital readouts** for projects or products that want a vintage-meets-modern vibe.

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Main Purpose:
To let multiple electronic devices talk to each other over a single, efficient communication line without chaos. It's all about smooth, reliable data sharing in real-time.

Usages:

- Automotive systems (engine, airbags, dashboard) 🚗
- Robotics and automation 🤖
- Industrial machinery control 🏭
- Any system needing fast, reliable communication between many devices

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Main Purpose of an Induction Motor:

An **induction motor** is designed to convert electrical energy into mechanical energy. It's the workhorse of the electrical world — reliable, robust, and super common. It basically powers the rotation of machines without needing brushes or commutators, making it low maintenance. 🌀⚙️

Main Usages of Induction Motors:

- **Industrial Machines:** Running conveyor belts, pumps, compressors, fans, and cranes in factories. Basically, anything that needs steady, reliable rotation. 🏭
- **Home Appliances:** Washing machines, air conditioners, refrigerators — you name it. 🏠
- **HVAC Systems:** For ventilation and cooling — those giant fans blowing air in buildings. 🌬️
- **Electric Vehicles & Elevators:** Yup, some electric vehicles and lifts use induction motors for smooth, efficient motion. 🚗⬆️
- **Agriculture:** Water pumps and other farm equipment use them too. 🚜

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Main Purpose:
Vacuum tube amplifiers boost audio signals, giving that warm, pleasant sound vibe loved by audiophiles and musicians. 🎵✨

Main Uses:

- Pre-amplifiers in audio gear
- Guitar amps for that sweet soft clipping distortion 🎸
- Hi-fi systems for rich, natural sound
- Hybrid amps combining tubes and transistors

Why tubes still?
They add a unique "warmth" and smooth distortion, even though they're bulky, hot, and less efficient than transistors. Basically, style > practicality sometimes! 😎🔥

Boom! Simple enough? 🤘

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🛡 Main Purpose of e Fuses

E Fuses (electronic fuses) are like the digital bodyguards of your circuits. Unlike traditional fuses that physically blow when overloaded, e Fuses monitor current and voltage in real-time. If things go haywire, they can shut down or limit power to prevent damage. Think of them as the bouncers at the club, ensuring only the right amount of current gets in. 🕺💃

🤘 Main Uses of e Fuses

- **Overcurrent Protection:** Automatically disconnects the circuit when current exceeds safe limits.
- **Overvoltage Protection:** Shuts down the circuit if voltage spikes beyond safe levels.
- **Thermal Protection:** Monitors temperature and cuts off if things get too hot.
- **Under-voltage Lockout:** Prevents operation if voltage drops too low.
- **Soft-Start Capability:** Gradually ramps up power to avoid inrush currents.

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🛠 Main Purpose of the Video

This video is a comprehensive guide to understanding and using oscilloscopes effectively. It covers the essentials of choosing the right oscilloscope, understanding its functions, and using it safely, especially when dealing with high-voltage measurements. It's like a crash course in oscilloscope 101, perfect for both beginners and those looking to brush up on their skills. 📚

🔍 Main Uses of Oscilloscopes

- **Signal Visualization:** Oscilloscopes allow you to visualize electrical signals, helping you understand waveforms, frequencies, and amplitudes.

- **Troubleshooting:** They're essential tools for diagnosing issues in electronic circuits, identifying problems like noise, distortion, or signal integrity issues.
- **Design Validation:** Engineers use oscilloscopes to verify that their designs perform as expected, ensuring reliability and functionality.

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Main Purpose:

The TL431 is basically a **programmable voltage reference** and **shunt regulator**. It maintains a stable voltage by shunting current away when the voltage tries to rise above a set level.

Main Uses:

1. **Voltage Regulation:**
   It acts like a precise adjustable Zener diode to keep voltage steady in power supplies.
2. **Feedback Control in SMPS (Switched-Mode Power Supplies):**
   It's used to provide feedback from output to the controller to regulate output voltage.
3. **Voltage Reference:**
   In analog circuits, it gives a stable reference voltage for ADCs, DACs, and comparators.
4. **Comparator:**
   Can be used to compare voltages and trigger switches or alarms.
5. **Battery Chargers:**
   Helps in maintaining charging voltage limits.

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Main Purpose:

The TL431 is a **programmable shunt voltage regulator** — basically, it's like a customizable Zener diode that keeps the voltage at a stable, precise level. It adjusts how much current it sinks to maintain that voltage.

Main Usages:

1. **Voltage Reference**
   Provides a super stable voltage reference for analog circuits, ADCs, DACs, and precision measurement devices.
2. **Voltage Regulation**
   Maintains constant output voltage in power supplies by shunting excess current.
3. **Feedback Control in SMPS**
   Acts in the feedback loop of switch-mode power supplies to regulate and stabilize output voltage.
4. **Comparator**
   Compares input voltage with a set reference and switches accordingly (used in protection circuits).
5. **Battery Chargers**
   Ensures charging voltage stays within safe limits.

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Main Purpose:

The TL431 is a **programmable shunt voltage regulator** — it's made to keep a precise, stable voltage by adjusting how much current it shunts to ground. Think of it like a voltage boss making sure things don't go wild.

Main Uses:

1. **Voltage Reference**
   Gives a precise, stable reference voltage for circuits that need accuracy (ADCs, DACs, etc.).
2. **Voltage Regulation**
   Keeps power supply outputs steady by shunting current when voltage goes too high.
3. **Feedback Loop in Switch Mode Power Supplies (SMPS)**
   Controls output voltage by feeding back to the controller to keep output stable.
4. **Voltage Comparator**
   Compares voltages and switches states, useful in protection circuits and alarms.
5. **Battery Chargers & Protection Circuits**
   Helps keep charging voltage safe and reliable.

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Main Purpose:

The TL431 is a **programmable shunt voltage regulator**. Its job? To maintain a stable reference voltage by shunting current when the voltage tries to climb above a preset value. Think of it like a voltage bouncer keeping the voltage party under control! 🚫⚡

Main Uses:

1. **Voltage Reference:**
   Gives a precise, stable voltage reference (usually 2.495V base) for circuits that need accuracy like ADCs, DACs, and precision regulators.

2. **Voltage Regulation:**
   Works as an adjustable Zener diode to keep power supply outputs steady by shunting current as needed.
3. **Feedback in SMPS:**
   Provides feedback to control circuits in switch-mode power supplies to stabilize output voltage.
4. **Comparator Applications:**
   Can compare input voltages and switch states, useful in alarms or protection circuits.
5. **Battery Charging:**
   Ensures batteries charge safely by regulating voltage limits.

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Main Purposes:

- To act as a **programmable shunt voltage regulator** that keeps voltage stable by sinking excess current.
- To provide a **precise voltage reference** (around 2.495V base) for circuits needing stable voltage.

Main Uses:

1. **Voltage Regulation:**
   Maintains a steady output voltage in power supplies by shunting current when voltage rises above the set point.
2. **Voltage Reference:**
   Supplies a stable reference voltage in ADCs, DACs, and precision measurement circuits.
3. **Feedback Control in Switch Mode Power Supplies (SMPS):**
   Used in feedback loops to regulate output voltage dynamically.
4. **Comparator Function:**
   Can compare voltage levels and trigger switching actions for protection or control.

5. **Battery Chargers & Protection Circuits:**
   Helps keep charging voltages safe and within limits.

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Main Purpose:

The TL431 is a **programmable shunt voltage regulator** — its job is to keep a stable reference voltage by sinking current when the voltage rises above a set level. Basically, it's the voltage referee keeping the game fair! 🏀⚡

Uses:

1. **Voltage Reference:**
   Provides a precise, stable reference voltage for ADCs, DACs, and precision circuits.
2. **Voltage Regulation:**
   Maintains steady output voltage in power supplies by shunting excess current.
3. **Feedback in SMPS:**
   Used in the feedback loop of switch-mode power supplies to regulate output voltage dynamically.
4. **Voltage Comparator:**
   Compares voltage levels and triggers actions in protection or control circuits.
5. **Battery Chargers & Protection:**
   Helps regulate safe charging voltages and protect circuits from overvoltage.

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- **Component 1: (Usually a Basic Resistor or Capacitor)**
    - **Purpose:** Controls current or stores energy.
    - **Usage:** Filters noise in power supplies, timing circuits, or sets signal levels.
    - **Why cheap but important?** These little guys keep your circuit chill and stable without breaking the bank. 🤑
- **Component 2: (Something like a Diode or Zener Diode)**
    - **Purpose:** Lets current flow one way or protects from voltage spikes.
    - **Usage:** Protect circuits from damage, regulate voltage, or rectify AC to DC.
    - **Why cheap but cool?** Acts like a bouncer, keeping your circuit safe from voltage party crashers. 🎉🚫
- **Component 3: (Maybe a Small Transistor or MOSFET)**
    - **Purpose:** Switches or amplifies signals.
    - **Usage:** Turn things on/off, boost signals in radios or amplifiers.
    - **Why cheap but mighty?** This is your circuit's muscle, switching power like a pro without draining your wallet. 💪

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Main Purpose:
This 3-cent microcontroller is a tiny, ultra-cheap device designed to handle simple control tasks like blinking LEDs, reading sensor data, and

switching small motors. It's perfect for learning microcontroller basics and rapid prototyping without spending much cash.

Usages:

- Running beginner projects and experiments
- Controlling LEDs and small motors
- Reading simple sensors (temperature, light, etc.)
- Building cost-effective, disposable, or small-scale devices

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Main Purpose:
This 3-cent microcontroller is a tiny, ultra-cheap device designed to handle basic control tasks—think blinking LEDs, reading simple sensors, and switching small motors on/off. It's perfect for beginners learning microcontroller programming or for quick, low-cost prototypes.

Usages:

- Running beginner projects and experiments
- Controlling LEDs and small motors
- Reading basic sensors like temperature or light
- Building cheap, disposable, or small-scale electronic devices

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Main Purpose:
This 3-cent microcontroller is a tiny, super cheap chip for basic tasks

like blinking LEDs, reading simple sensors, and controlling small motors. Perfect for beginners and quick prototypes.

Usages:

- Beginner projects
- Controlling LEDs and motors
- Reading sensors like temperature or light
- Low-cost DIY and disposable devices

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Main Purpose:
This 3-cent microcontroller is a tiny, super cheap chip that handles simple tasks like blinking LEDs, reading sensors, and controlling small motors. Great for beginners and quick prototypes.

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- Beginner projects
- Controlling LEDs & motors
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Usages:

- Basic electronics projects
- Sensor reading
- Motor control
- Cheap DIY builds