

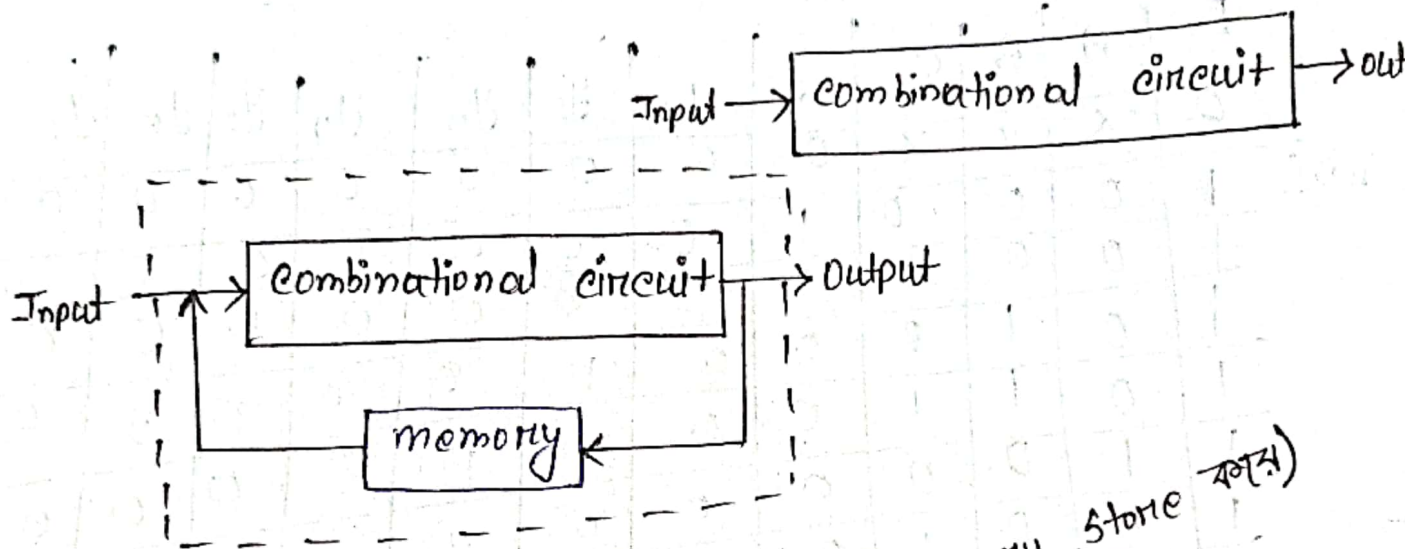
sequential circuit

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Sequential circuit

Sequential circuit: It is a combinational circuit and memory.

In ~~combinational~~ ^{sequential} circuit present output is only depends on present input and past output.



(Sequential circuit)

↓ (1 bit memory store 2024)

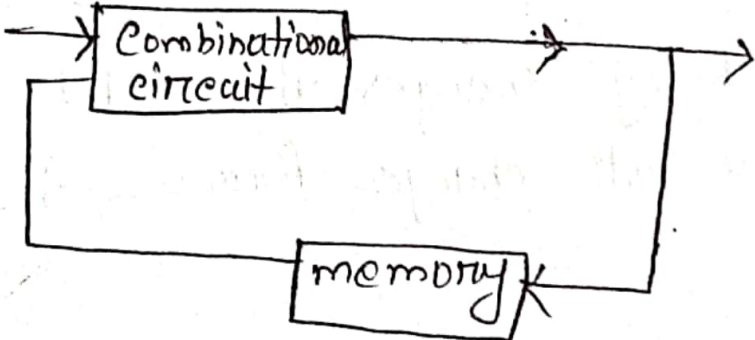
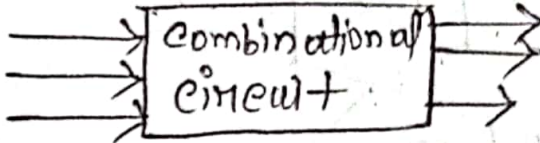
Example: Flip flop, Counter, Register

Classification of sequential circuit:

① Synchronous sequential circuit: All memory elements work with same clock pulse.

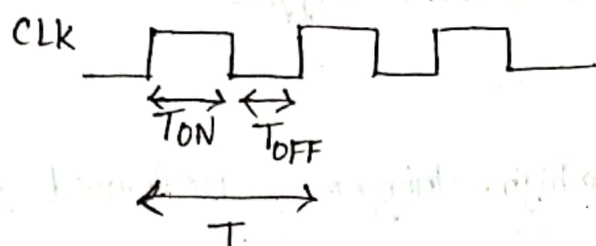
② Asynchronous sequential circuit: Memory elements are working with different clock pulse.

Sequential circuit vs combinational circuit

Sequential circuit	combinational circuit
① Output depends on present input and past output	① Output depends on the present input
② Memory element is present	② Memory element is absent
③ Clock signal required	③ No clock signal is applied.
④ Flip Flop, Counters, Registers	④ Half Adder, Full Adder, Multiplexer
	

▣ 'clock' and 'triggering by clock' in sequential circuit

clock is a signal, used in digital circuit.



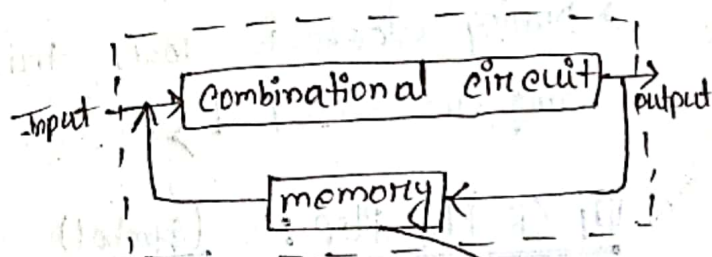
$$\Rightarrow \text{Duty cycle, } D = \frac{T_{ON}}{T} = \frac{T/2}{T} = \frac{1}{2} = 0.5$$

$$\Rightarrow \text{Frequency, } F = \frac{1}{T}$$

▣ Operational speed and transition of state is defined by clock in sequential circuit

\Rightarrow Output of a circuit is defined as state.

\Rightarrow Output state will change with respect to clock.



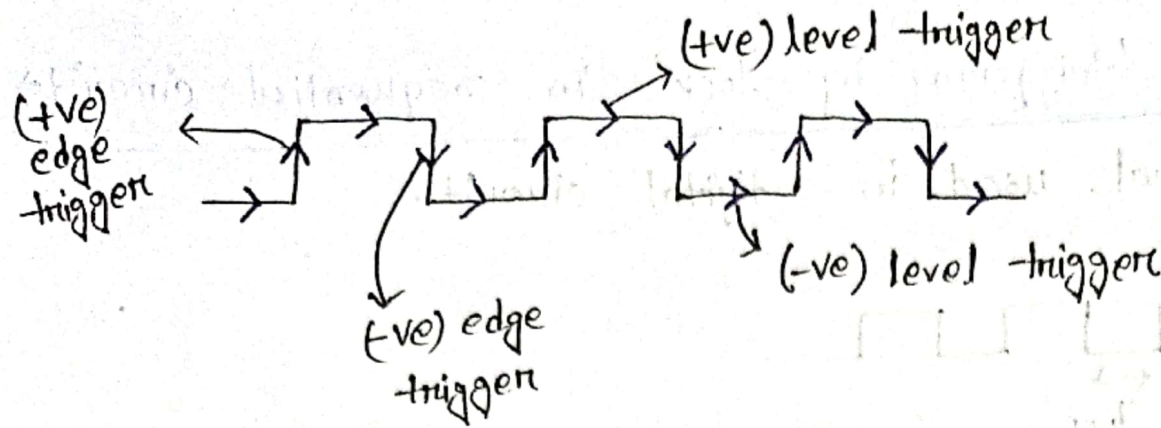
clock is used to control the operational speed and transition of state.


▣ Types of clock triggering:


There are two types of clock triggering

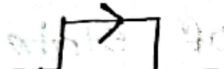
① Edge trigger clock : +ve Edge trigger
-ve Edge trigger


② Level trigger clock : +ve level trigger
-ve level trigger



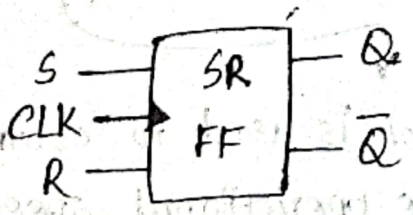
⇒ clock raise from low to high, trigger referred as +ve edge trigger. 

⇒ clock falls from high to low, trigger referred as -ve edge trigger. 

⇒ During clock is high, trigger referred as +ve level trigger. 

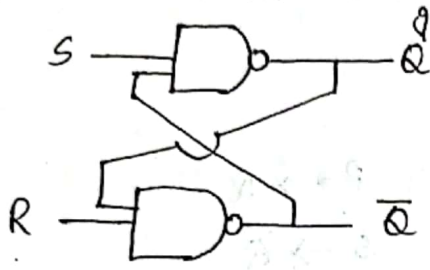
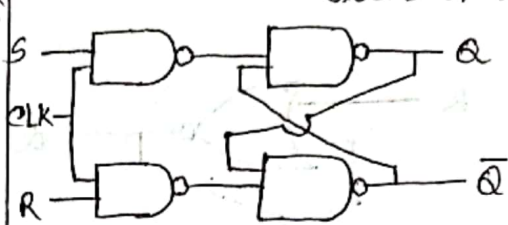
⇒ During clock is low, trigger referred as -ve level trigger. 

SR Flip flop : (symbol)



- CLK $\longrightarrow \Delta$ (+ve) Edge trigger
- CLK $\longrightarrow \circ \Delta$ (-ve) Edge trigger
- CLK --- (+ve) Level trigger
- CLK $\text{---} \circ$ (-ve) level trigger

□ Latch and flip-flop differences:

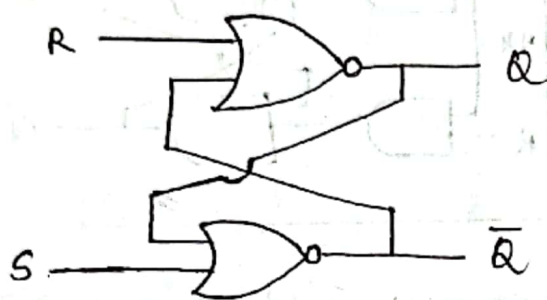
Latch	Flip-flop
<p>① Made by logic gates only. / It is structured based on logic gates blocks.</p> 	<p>① Made by logic gates and Latch. / It is structured based on blocks of latch and logic gates.</p> 
② It doesn't have clock in its internal circuit.	② It has a clock with its internal circuit.
③ It is level trigger.	③ It is edge trigger.
④ It cannot be used as register.	④ It can be used as register.
⑤ It is Asynchronous circuit.	⑤ It is Synchronous circuit.
⑥ It requires less power.	⑥ It requires more power.
⑦ It is faster.	⑦ It is slower.
⑧ Designing is less complex.	⑧ Designing is more complex.
⑨ It is sensitive to input signal only.	⑨ It is sensitive to input and clock signal.

SR Latch using NOR gates:

- ① Circuit of SR Latch using NOR gate
- ② Working of SR Latch using NOR gate
- ③ Truth table of SR Latch using NOR gate

S = set
R = Reset

Circuit:



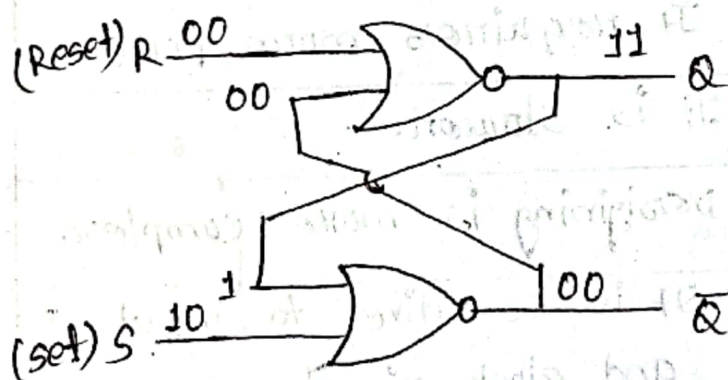
$$\begin{aligned} R &\rightarrow Q \\ S &\rightarrow \bar{Q} \end{aligned}$$

Q and \bar{Q} should be complement of each other for proper operation of SR Latch

If $Q = \bar{Q}$ then that's an invalid state.

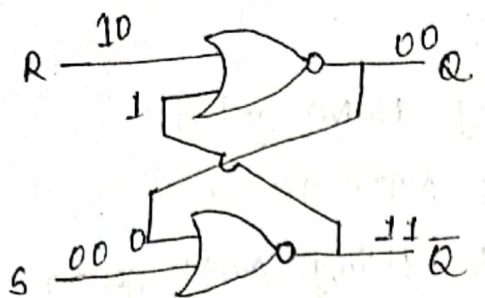
Working:

NOR gate
Reset



$$S = 1, R = 0, Q = 1, \text{ and } \bar{Q} = 0$$

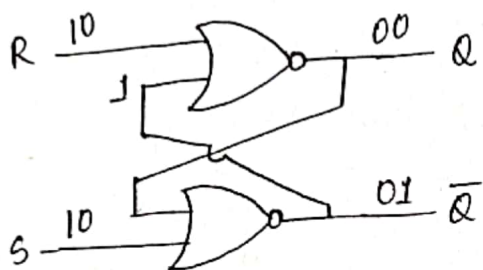
$S = 0, R = 0, Q = 1 \text{ and } \bar{Q} = 0$ — It acts like memory.



$S=0, R=1, Q=0$ and $\bar{Q}=1$

$S=0, R=0, Q=0$ and $\bar{Q}=1$

↓
It acts like memory



$S=1, R=1, Q=0$ and $\bar{Q}=0$

Invalid case / condition violation

$S=0, R=0, Q=0$ and $\bar{Q}=1$ } Undefined case
or, $Q=1$ and $\bar{Q}=0$ }

Truth table:

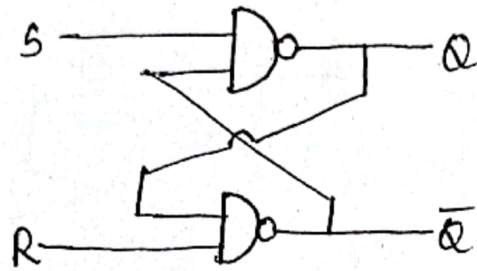
S	R	Q	\bar{Q}
0	0	Memory	
0	1	0	1
1	0	1	0
1	1	Invalid	

* Values of Q and \bar{Q} will always be complements of each other. Otherwise it's an invalid case.

SR Latch using NAND gates:

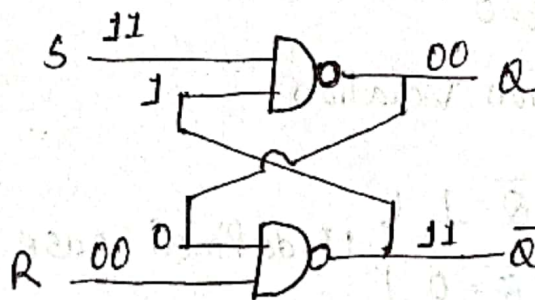
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Circuit:



Nand (Set) Latch
Set (Set) Latch

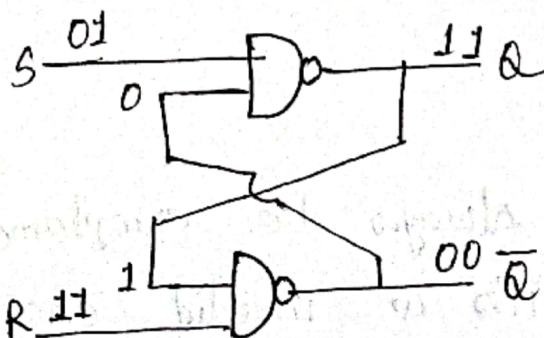
Working:



$S=1, R=0, Q=0$ and $\bar{Q}=1$

$S=1, R=1, Q=0$, and $\bar{Q}=1$

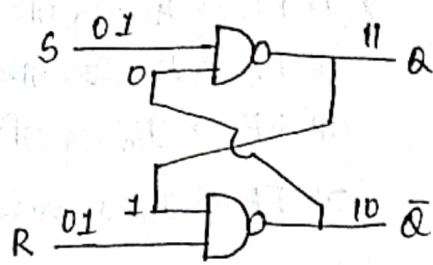
↓
Acts as memory



S	R	Q	\bar{Q}
0	0	0	0
0	1	0	1
1	0	1	0
1	1	1	1

$S=0, R=1, Q=1$ and $\bar{Q}=0$

$S=1, R=1, Q=1$ and $\bar{Q}=0$



$S=0, R=0, Q=1$ and $\bar{Q}=1$

Invalid case / condition violation

$S=1, R=1, Q=1$ and $\bar{Q}=0$
on $Q=0$ and $\bar{Q}=1$ } undefined

Truth Table

S	R	Q	\bar{Q}
0	0	Invalid	
0	1	1	0
1	0	0	1
1	1	Memory	

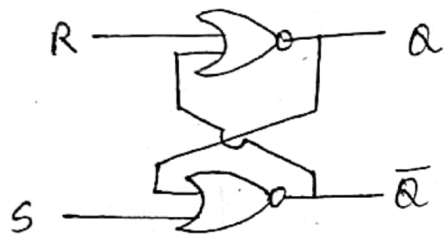
⊛ In NAND gate, output will always be 1 if one of the inputs is zero.

D latch: D latch does not have clock input and D flip-flop has clock input.

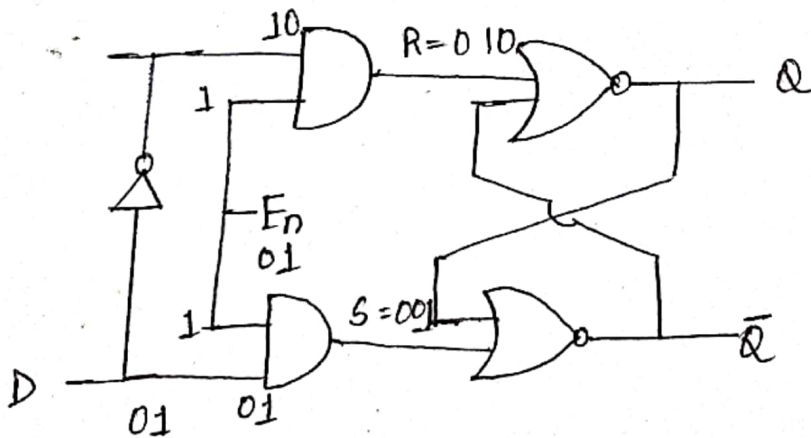
output = Input when Enable = 1

output = memory when $E_n = 0$

SR Latch using nor gate truth-table



S	R	Q	\bar{Q}
0	0	memory	
0	1	0	1
1	0	1	0
1	1	Invalid	

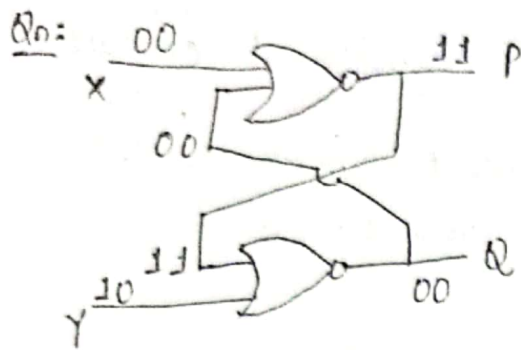


☐ $E_n = 0, D = X, Q = \text{mem}$

☐ $E_n = 1, D = 0, Q = 0$
 $D = 1, Q = 1$

E_n	D	Q
0	X	mem
1	0	0
1	1	1

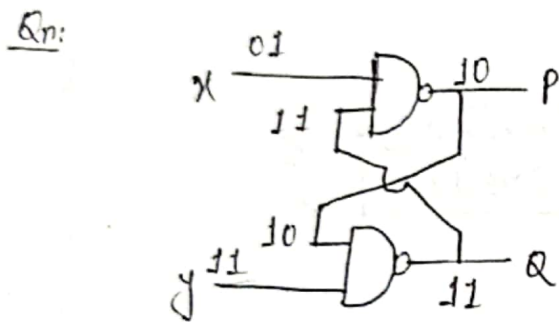
Example on Latch



If input xy changes from 01 to 00 then output pq will change from ? to ?.

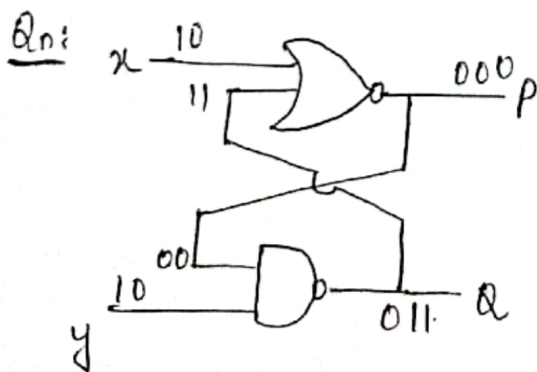
when xy is 01 PQ will be 10

If input xy changes from 01 to 00 then output pq will change from 10 to 10 .



If input xy changes from 01 to 11
then PQ will changes from to .

If input xy changes from 01 to 11 then pQ will change from 11 to 01



If input xy changes from 11 to 00
then PQ will change from $\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ to $\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$

[Initially PQ is 00]

If input xy changes from 11 to 00 then pq will change from 01 to 01.