

# **Arduino based robotic object pick arm**

# Objectives:

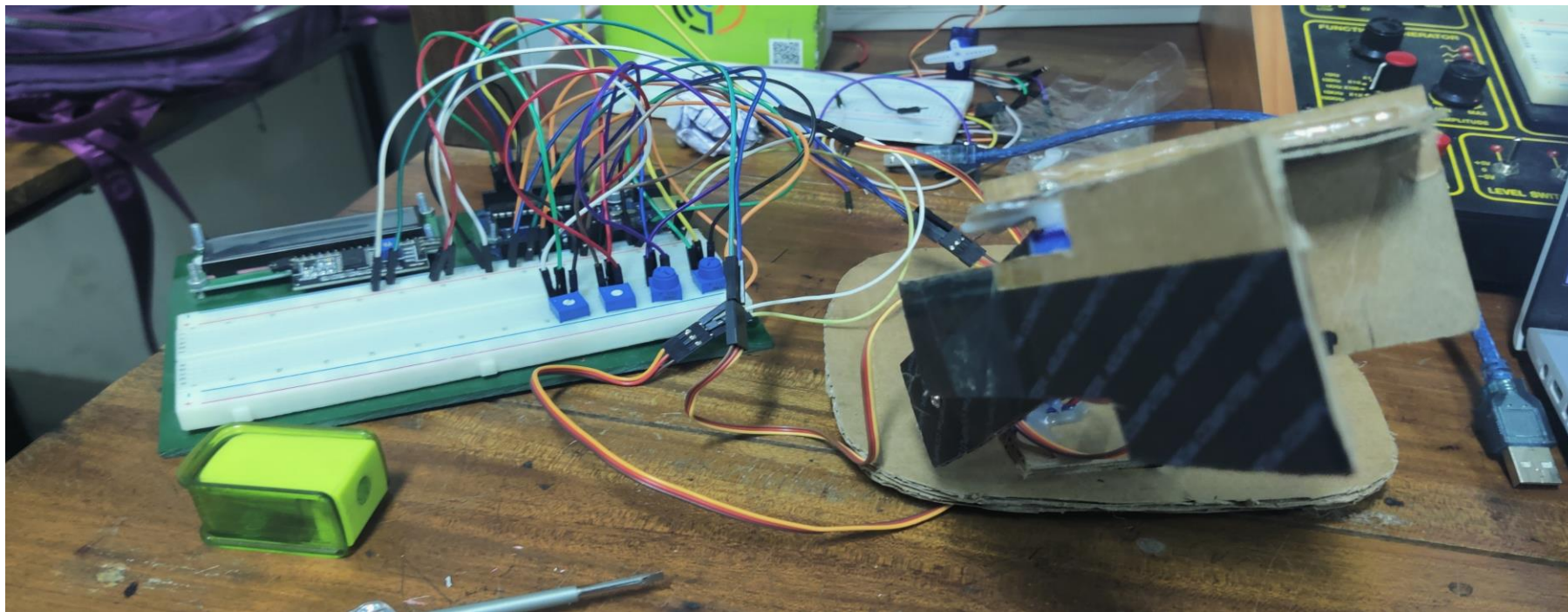
- Here in this project, **Arduino Uno is programmed to control servo motors** which are serving as joints of Robotic arm for picking an object.
- This setup also looks as a **Robotic Crane** or we can convert it into a Crane by doing some easy tweaks.
- This project will be helpful for beginners who want to learn to develop a Simple Robot in low cost or just want to learn working with Arduino and servo motors.
- This **Arduino Robotic Arm** is controlled by **four Potentiometer** attached to it, each potentiometer is used to control each servo. We can move these servos by rotating the pots to pick some object.(Low torque servos)



## Servo Motor

Servo Motors are mainly used when there is a need for shaft movement or position

- Here four SG90 servos were used



## Applied Circuit Design:

As per as the practical circuit construction I have used low torque servo motors and to control individual servo we used individual potentiometer.

- A servo motor basically controls the rotation of a DC motor by controlling a circuit that synthesizes its angle.
- The angle of a servo motor is between 0 degree and 180 degrees .To move the servo, I used Write() function with the required angle of rotation as argument.
- Then pulse width sent to the motors then changes according to angle change and it demarks the extent of rotation.
- By varying potentiometer I moved the cardboard attached with servo motors in between angle and pick my object.

## CIRCUIT OPERATION:

- Used four potentiometer with 10 k resistance.
- Every pot will work on 5 volt which divided into 1023 division.
- Each division will carry 5-6 mV.
- For 5-6 mV it rotates 1degree.
- To control this robotic arm four servo were applied for four parts to move around the robotic arm as my wish.
- It can rotate 360 degree.

## Functions of Servo Motor:

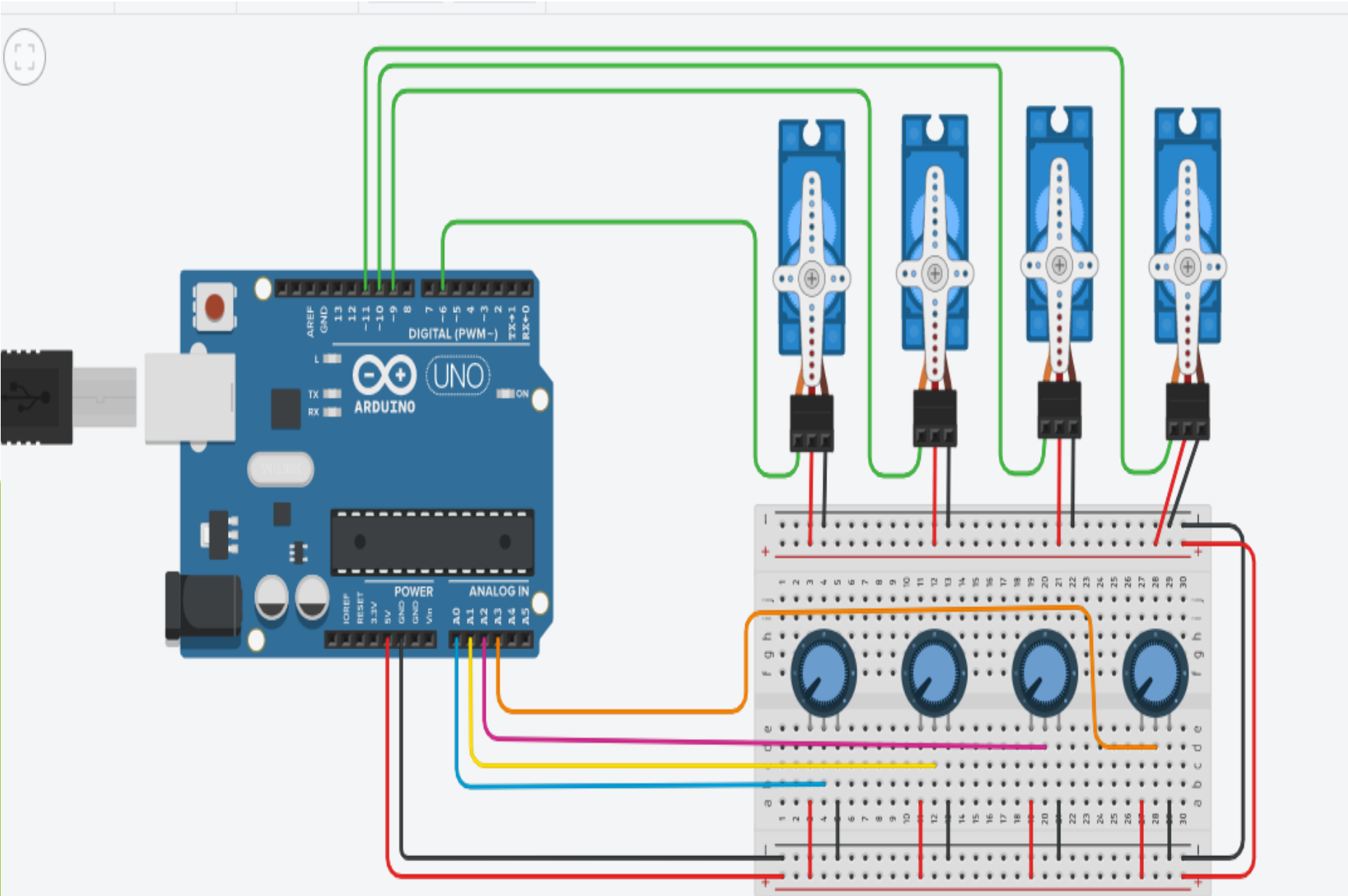
- The first servo is in the base and it controls the robotic arm to rotate 180 degrees.
- Second servo was used as the elbow of the robotic arm and it helps to uplift the arm left to right and right.
- Third servo is in wrist position and it helps to pick up any object.
- The fourth servo is in the gripper position and it helps to grip any object as human fingers.



## CIRCUIT SETUP

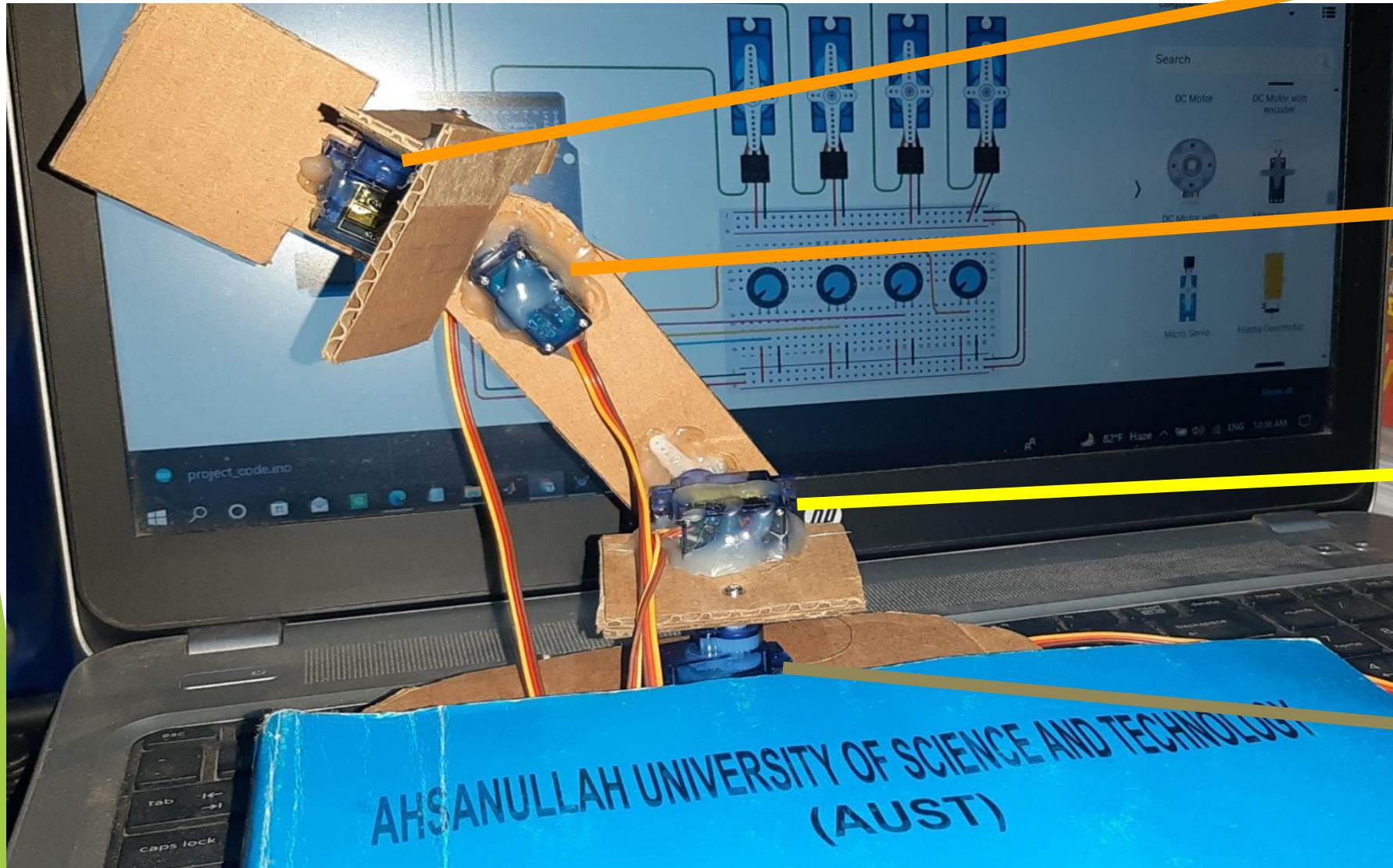
- First I connected the servo motor here first servo is connected to digital pin 6, and the second servo is connected to digital pin 9; the third servo is connected in digital pin 10; the fourth servo is connected in digital pin 11. and other two pin of each servo middle pin is connected in 5 volts and other pin is connected in ground pin. This digital pin can act as an analog pin.
- Then I connected the potentiometer to control the servo, here first potentiometer is connected to analog pin A0; the Second potentiometer is connected in analog pin A1; Third potentiometer is connected in analog pin A2; Fourth potentiometer is connect in analog pin A3;and other two pin of each potentiometer middle pin is connected in 5 volts and other pin is connected in ground pin.

# Circuit Diagram





# Practical Position of Servo



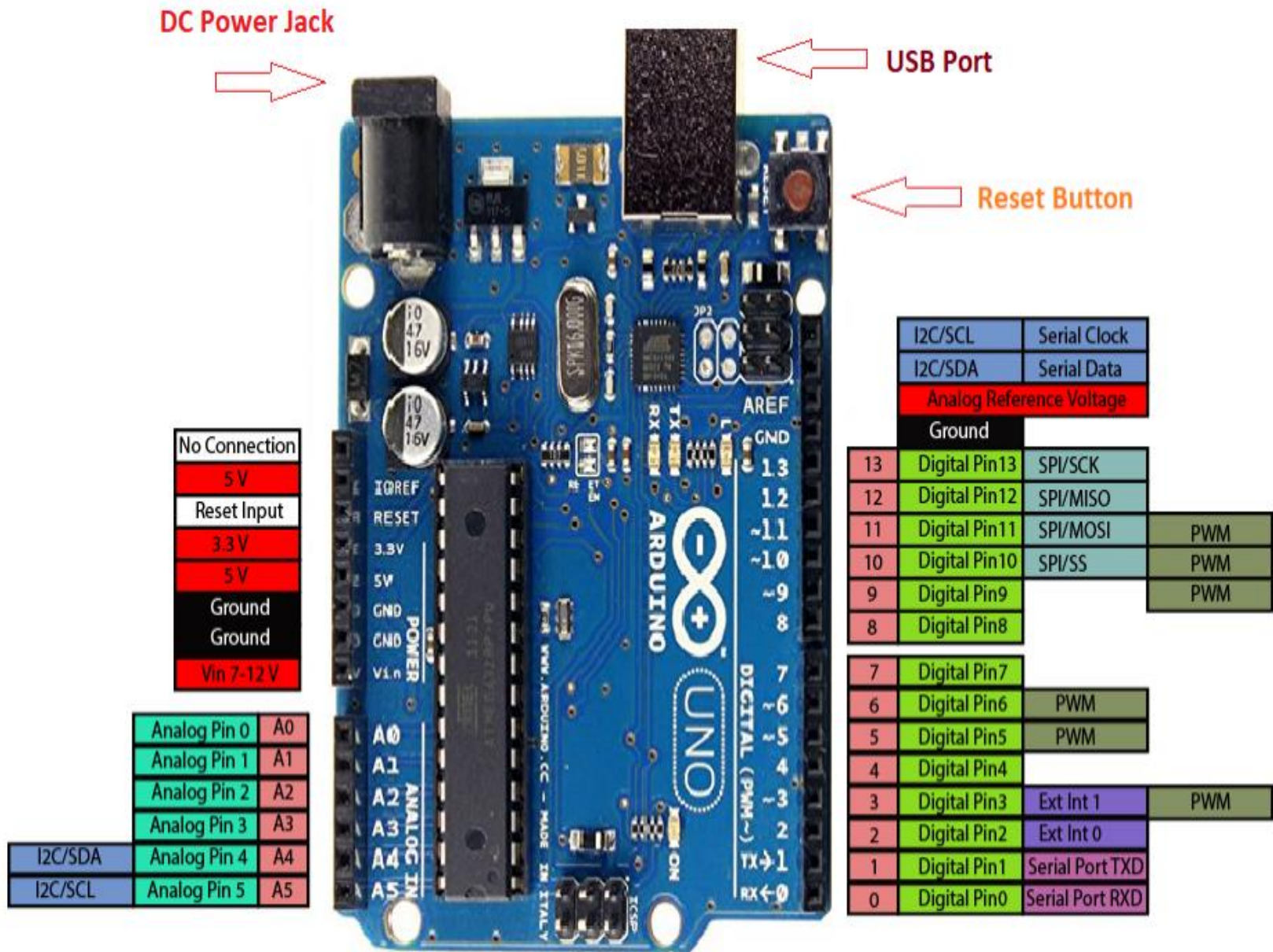
4th Servo

3rd Servo

2nd Servo

1st Servo

# Arduino UNO Board

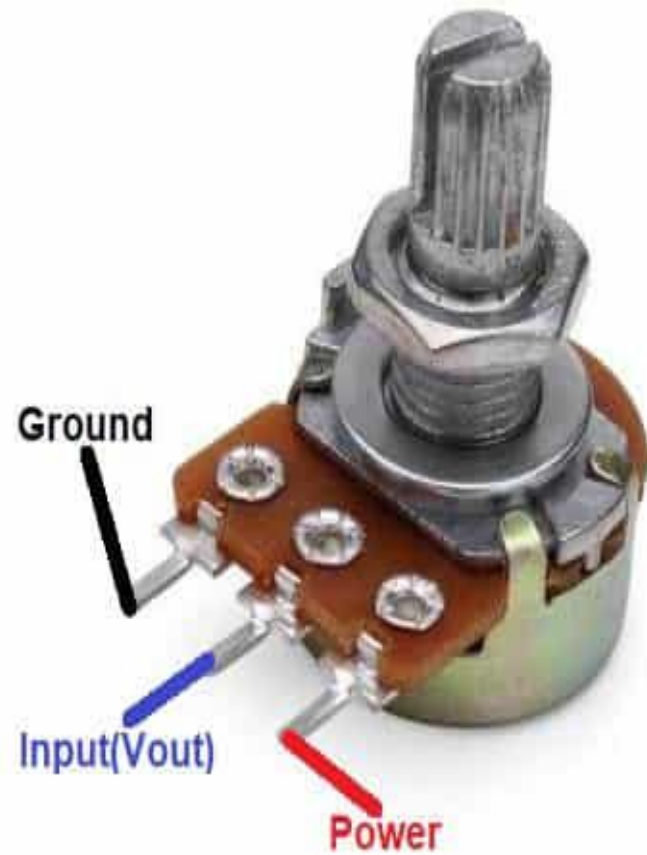




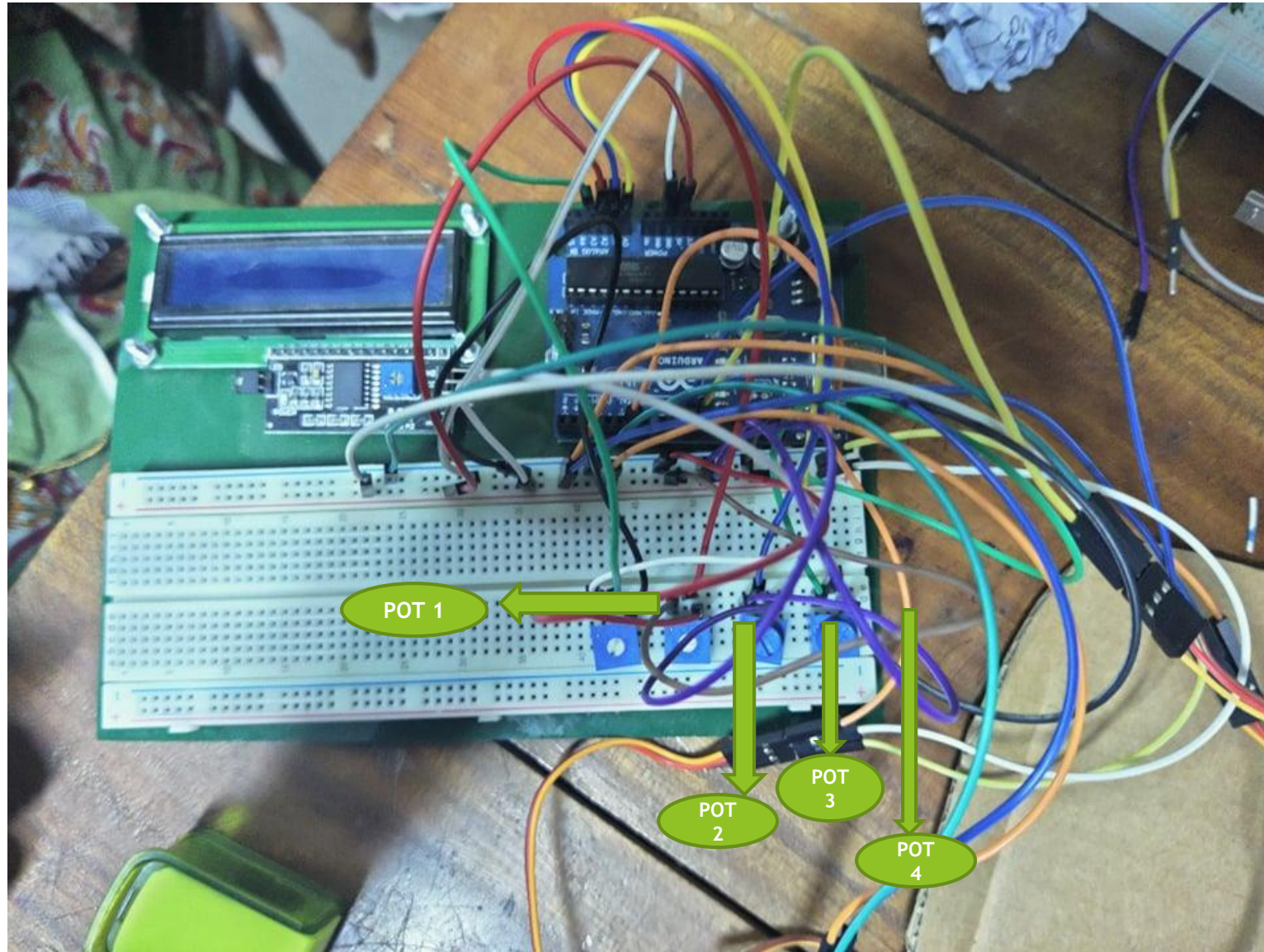
# Servo Pin Connection



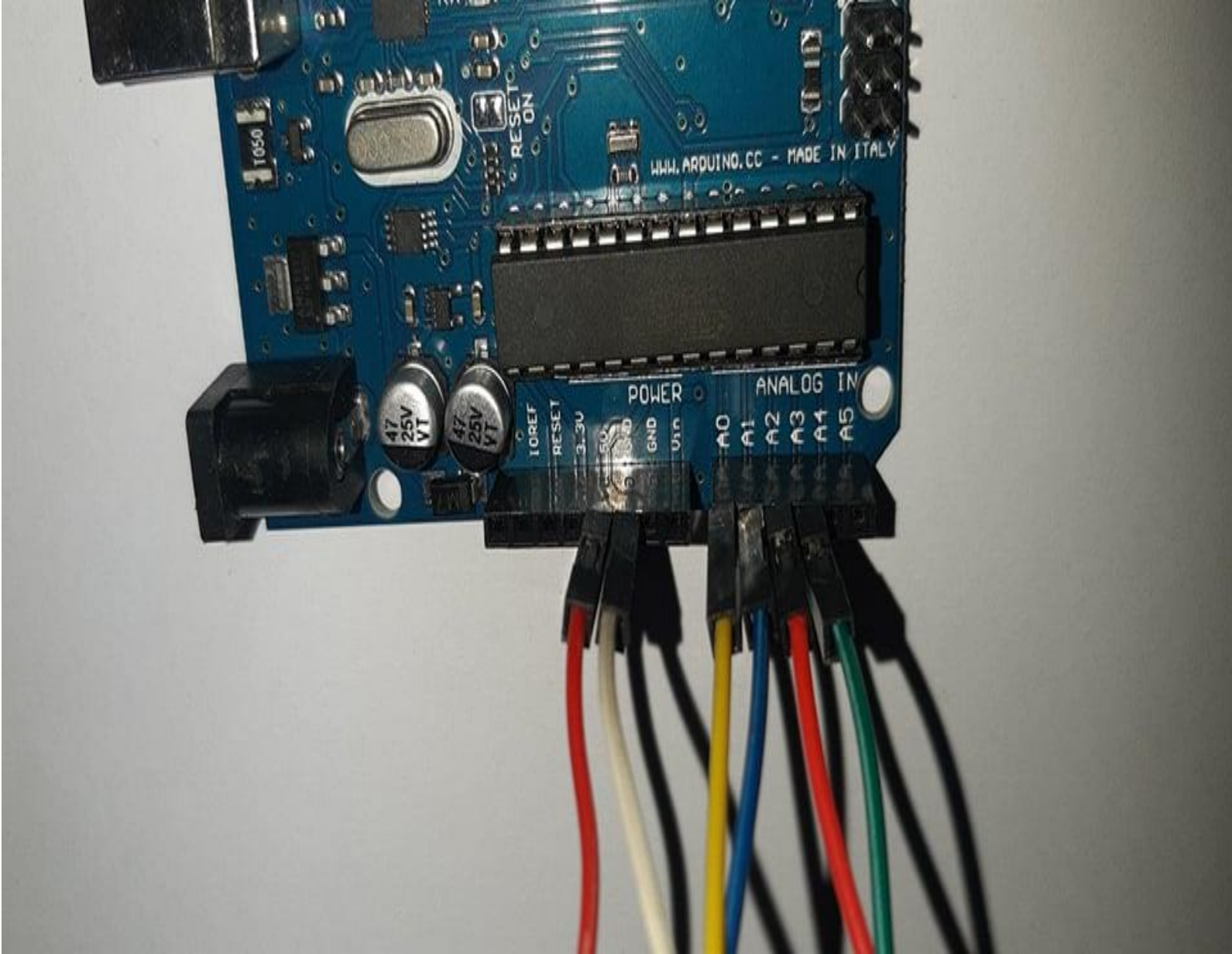
# Potentiometer



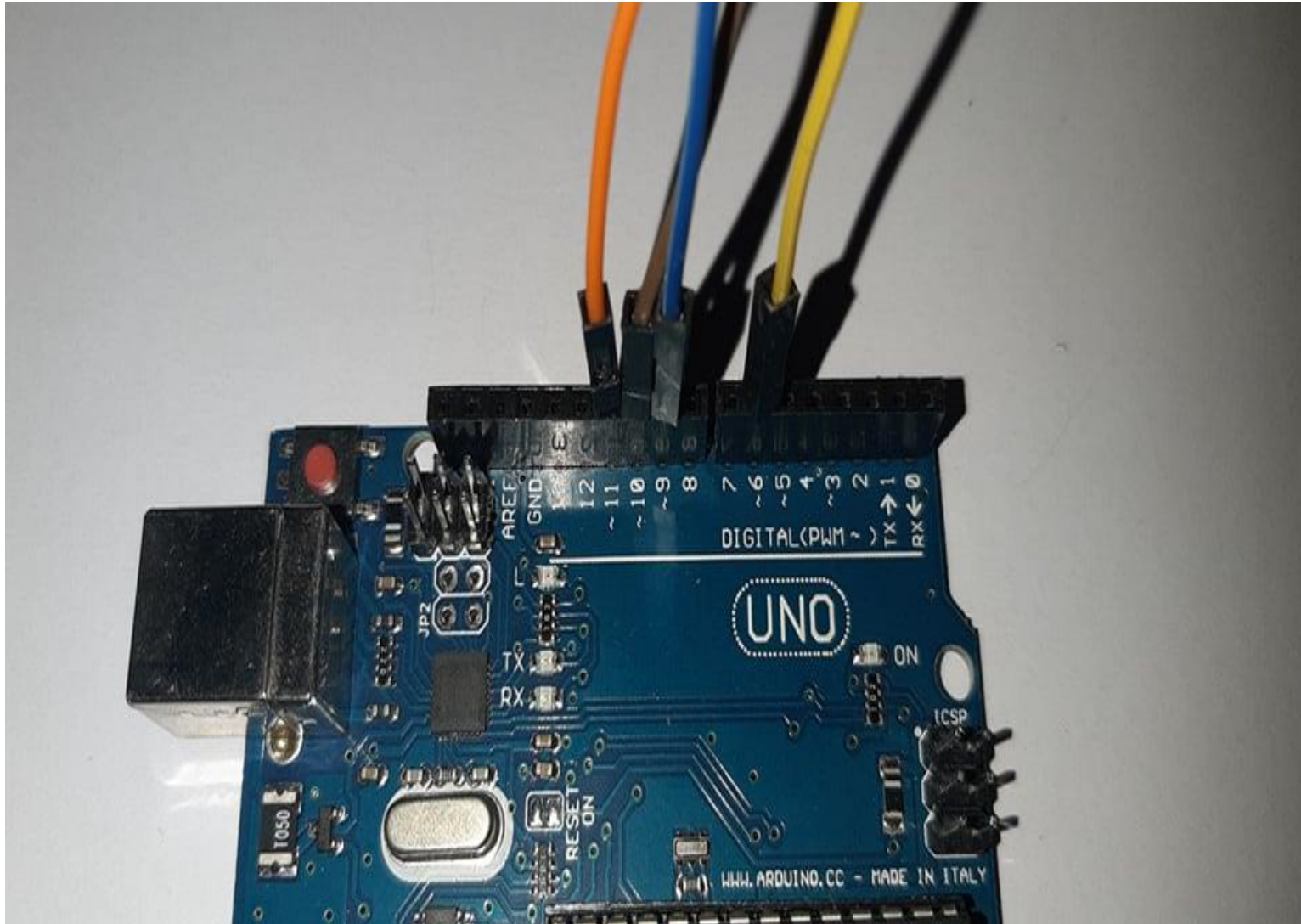
# Experimental Breadboard Circuit











# Arduino Code

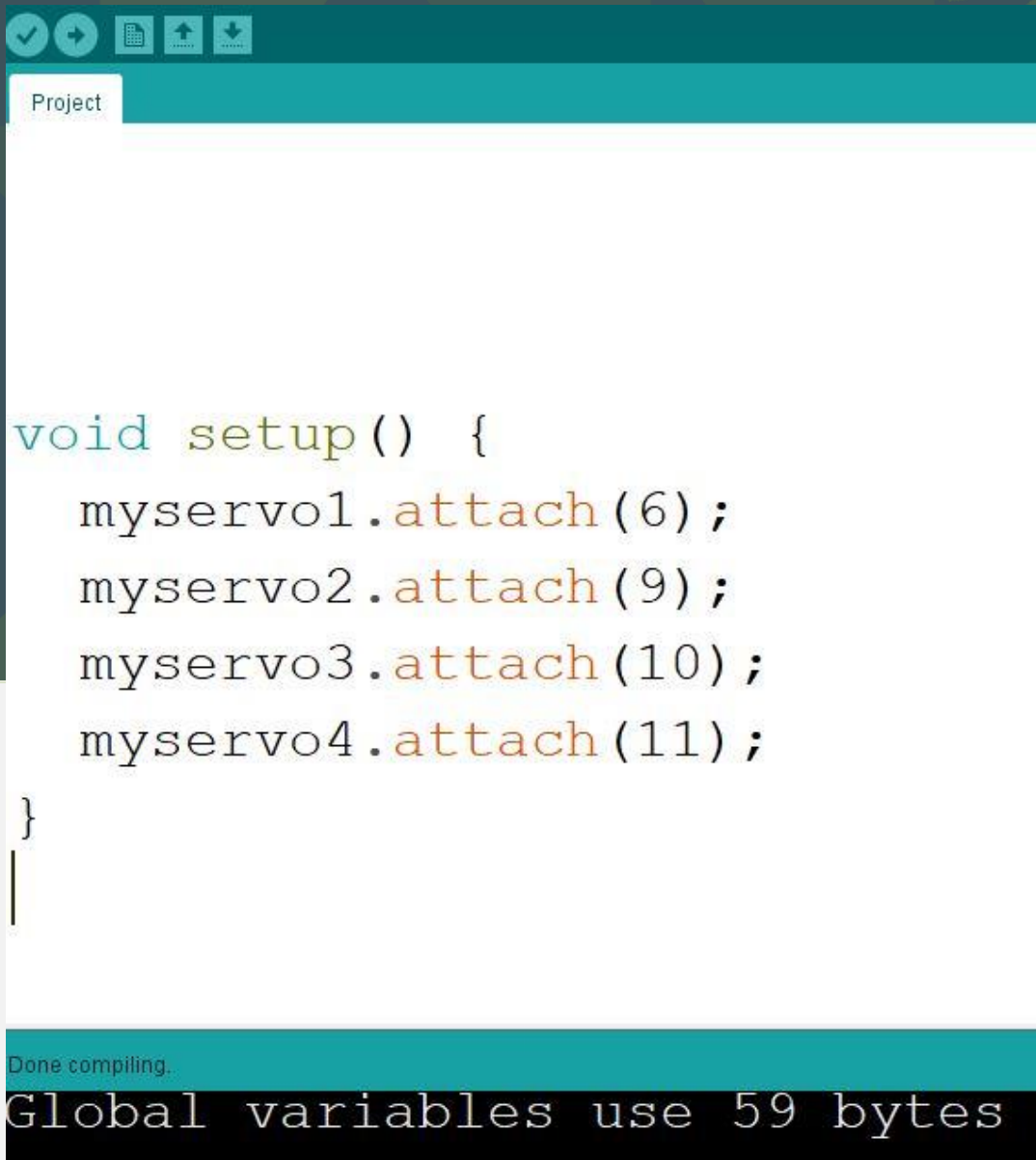
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Project
#include <Servo.h>

Servo myservo1;
Servo myservo2;
Servo myservo3;
Servo myservo4;

int potpin1 = A0;
int potpin2 = A1;
int potpin3 = A2;
int potpin4 = A3;

int val1;
int val2;
int val3;
int val4; |

Done compiling.
Global variables use 59 bytes (2%) of dynamic memory,
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The image shows a screenshot of an IDE window. At the top, there is a toolbar with icons for a checkmark, a plus sign, a document, and upload/download arrows. Below the toolbar is a tab labeled 'Project'. The main area contains a C++ code snippet for a servo motor setup. The code defines a 'void setup()' function that calls 'attach()' on four servo motors (myservo1 to myservo4) with pin numbers 6, 9, 10, and 11 respectively. The code is as follows:

```
void setup() {  
  myservo1.attach(6);  
  myservo2.attach(9);  
  myservo3.attach(10);  
  myservo4.attach(11);  
}
```

At the bottom of the window, there is a status bar. The top part of the status bar says 'Done compiling.' and the bottom part says 'Global variables use 59 bytes'.

*Setup part of  
the code*

## *Loop part of the code*

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Project
void loop() {
    val1 = analogRead(potpin1);
    val1 = map(val1, 0, 1023, 0, 180);
    myservo1.write(val1);
    delay(15);

    val2 = analogRead(potpin2);
    val2 = map(val2, 0, 1023, 0, 180);
    myservo2.write(val2);
    delay(15);

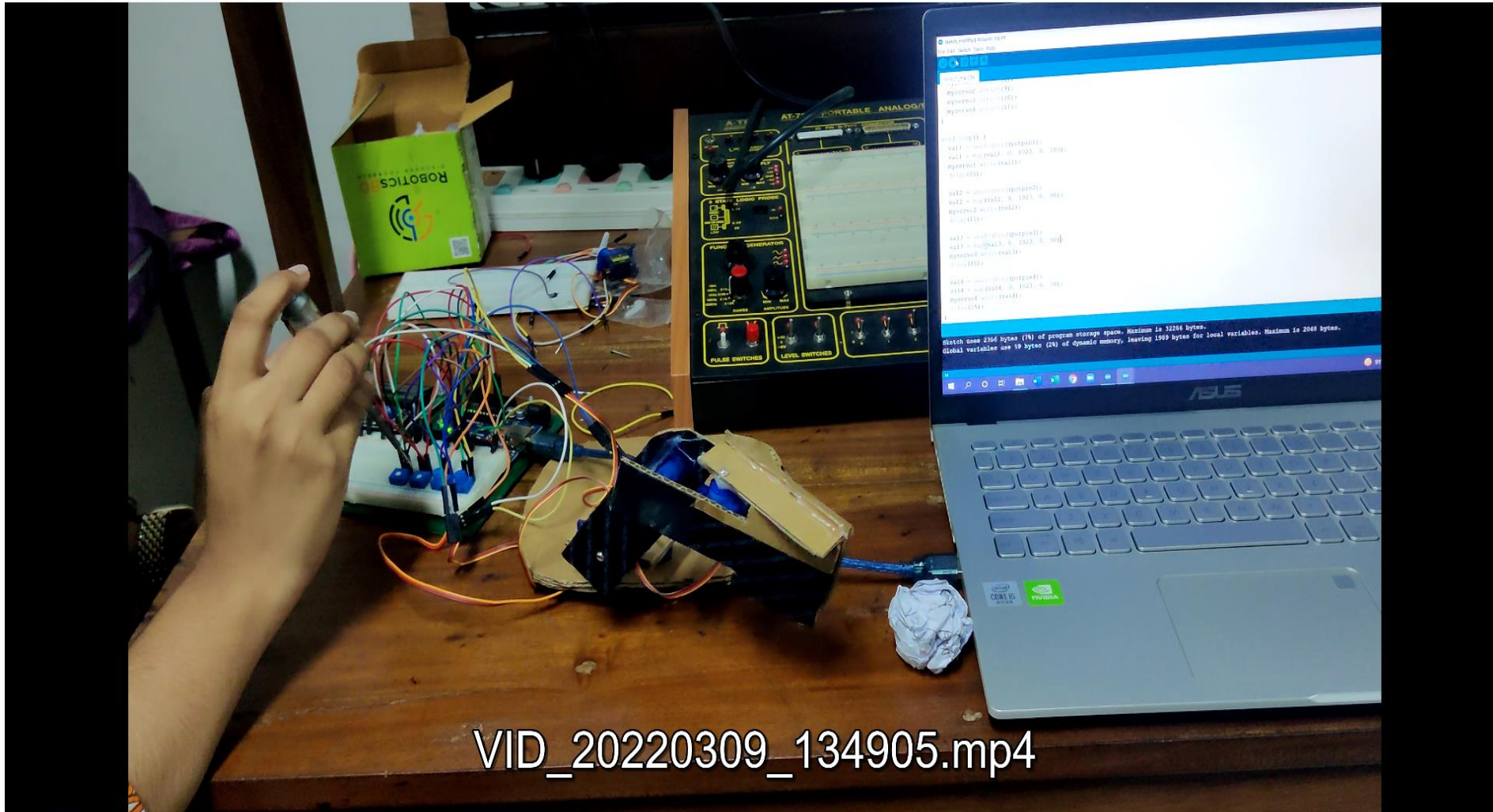
    val3 = analogRead(potpin3);
    val3 = map(val3, 0, 1023, 0, 180);
    myservo3.write(val3);
    delay(15);

    val4 = analogRead(potpin4);
    val4 = map(val4, 0, 1023, 0, 180);
    myservo4.write(val4);
    delay(15);
}
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