

# 임베디드컴퓨팅

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## Digital Output, part 2

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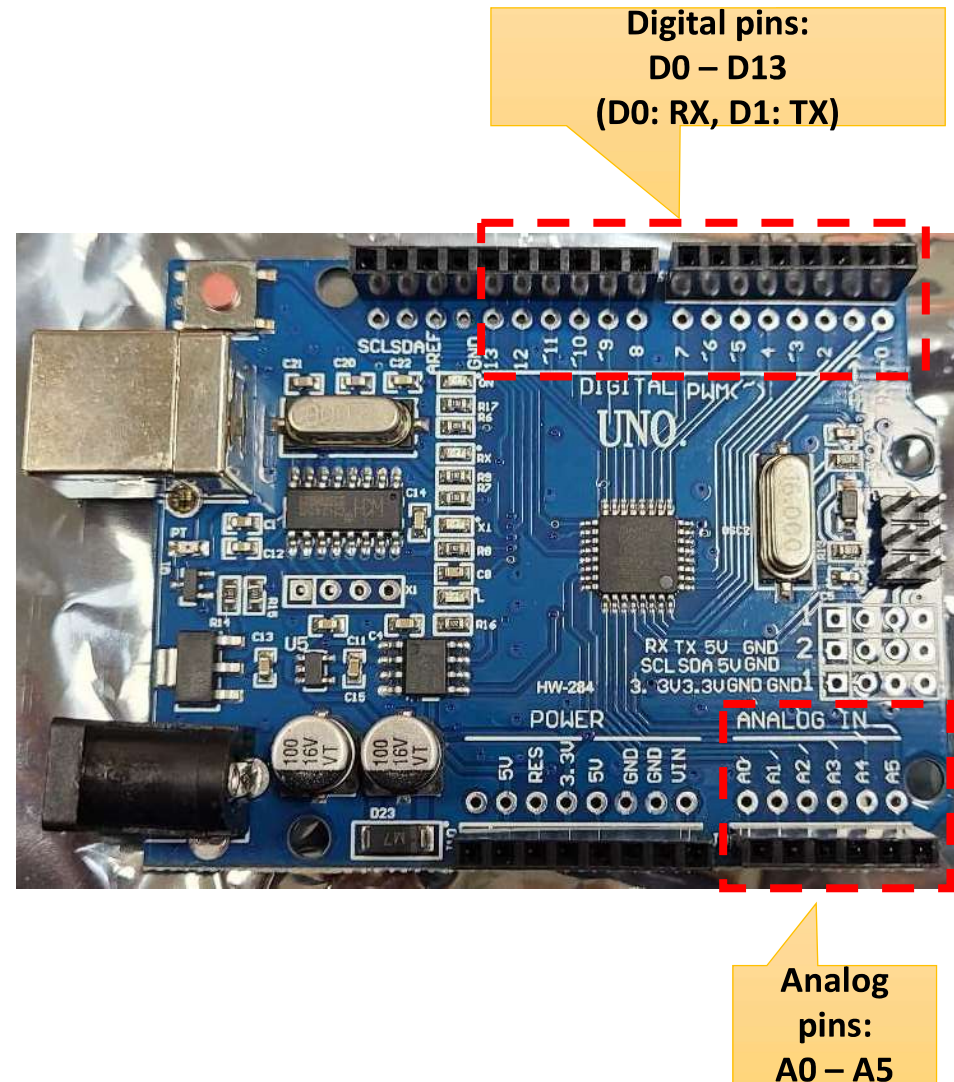
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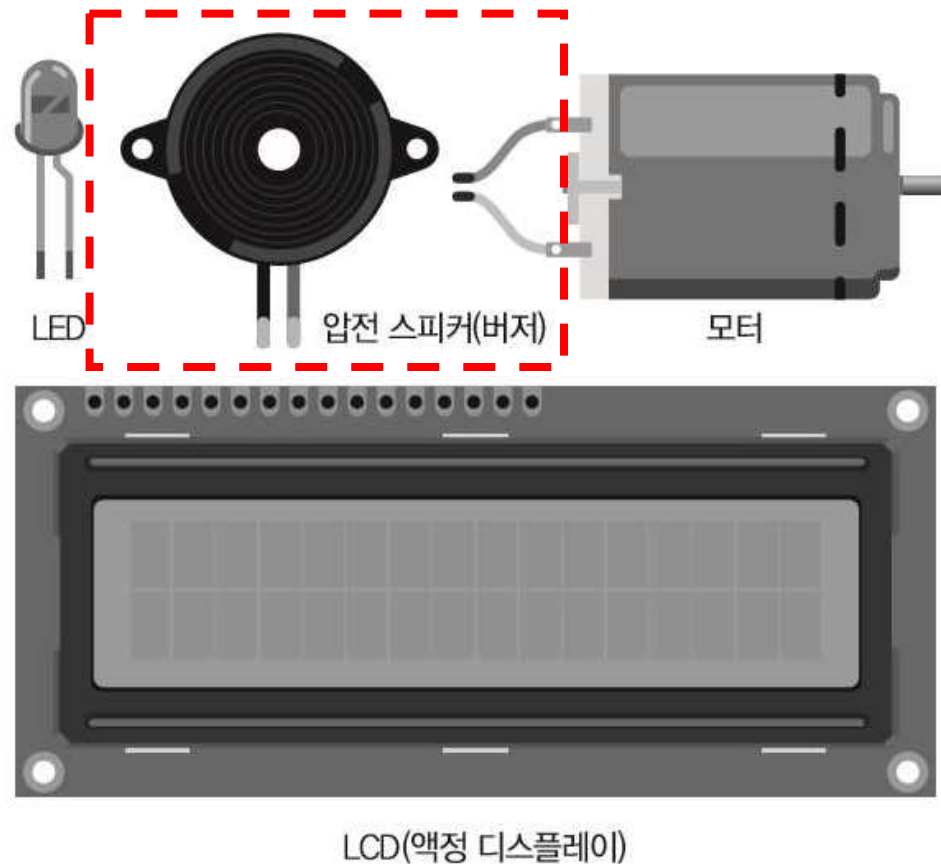
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# Reminder: How to measure signal related value in Arduino?

- Need to control, I/O pins (analog/digital) in Arduino
- How to control?
  - Use built-in functions
    - analogWrite(), analogRead()
    - pinMode(), digitalWrite(), digitalRead()
- What to control?
  - LED
- Need to determine control method
  - Analog or Digital



# Reminder: Output devices for Arduino



출력 방법	아날로그 출력	디지털 출력
사용하는 함수	analogWrite	pinMode와 digitalWrite
사용하는 전자 부품	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LED, 스피커</li> <li>• 팬</li> <li>• 일부 모터* 등</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LED, 스피커</li> <li>• 적외선 리모컨용 LED 등</li> </ul>

\* 일반 모터는 아날로그로 제어할 수도 있고 디지털로 제어할 수도 있다.

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# **Piezoelectric Speaker (buzzer)**

# Piezoelectric speaker

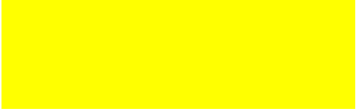
- A loudspeaker that uses the piezoelectric effect for generating sound.
  - Known as a piezo bender, piezo, buzzer, crystal loudspeaker, beep speaker
- Piezo speaker supports both analog and digital output



*The prefix piezo- is Greek for 'press' or 'squeeze'*

Ref. - [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Piezoelectric\\_speaker](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Piezoelectric_speaker)

# How to make sound?

- In piezoelectric speakers, the **vibration of the membrane produces sound**.
- **When the interval between HIGH and LOW is approximately equal, vibration occurs** and a sound is produced.
- For analog output, Arduino uses a **Pulse Width Modulation(PWM)**  

  - This is a simulated analog output in a digital way.

# PWM (pulse width modulation)

- The analog output of Arduino adjusts the voltage by changing the **period of digital HIGH and LOW**.
- PWM using *analogWrite* function changes the voltage between HIGH and LOW at a frequency of **490Hz**
  - HIGH and LOW are switched at intervals of **1/490 second**.

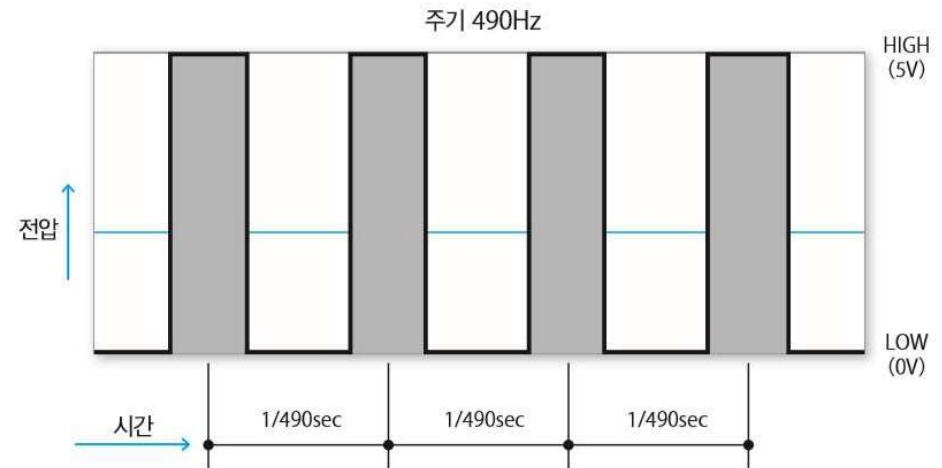


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# Let's try Analog output

- Connect pins of Piezo speaker into GND and D11 (one of ~PWM pins)
- Try the below sketch code

```
void setup()
{
}

void loop() {
  analogWrite(11, 255 / 2);
}
```



What happens?



# PWM waves by analogWrite

※ 여기서 Dpin은 아날로그 출력 포트 번호

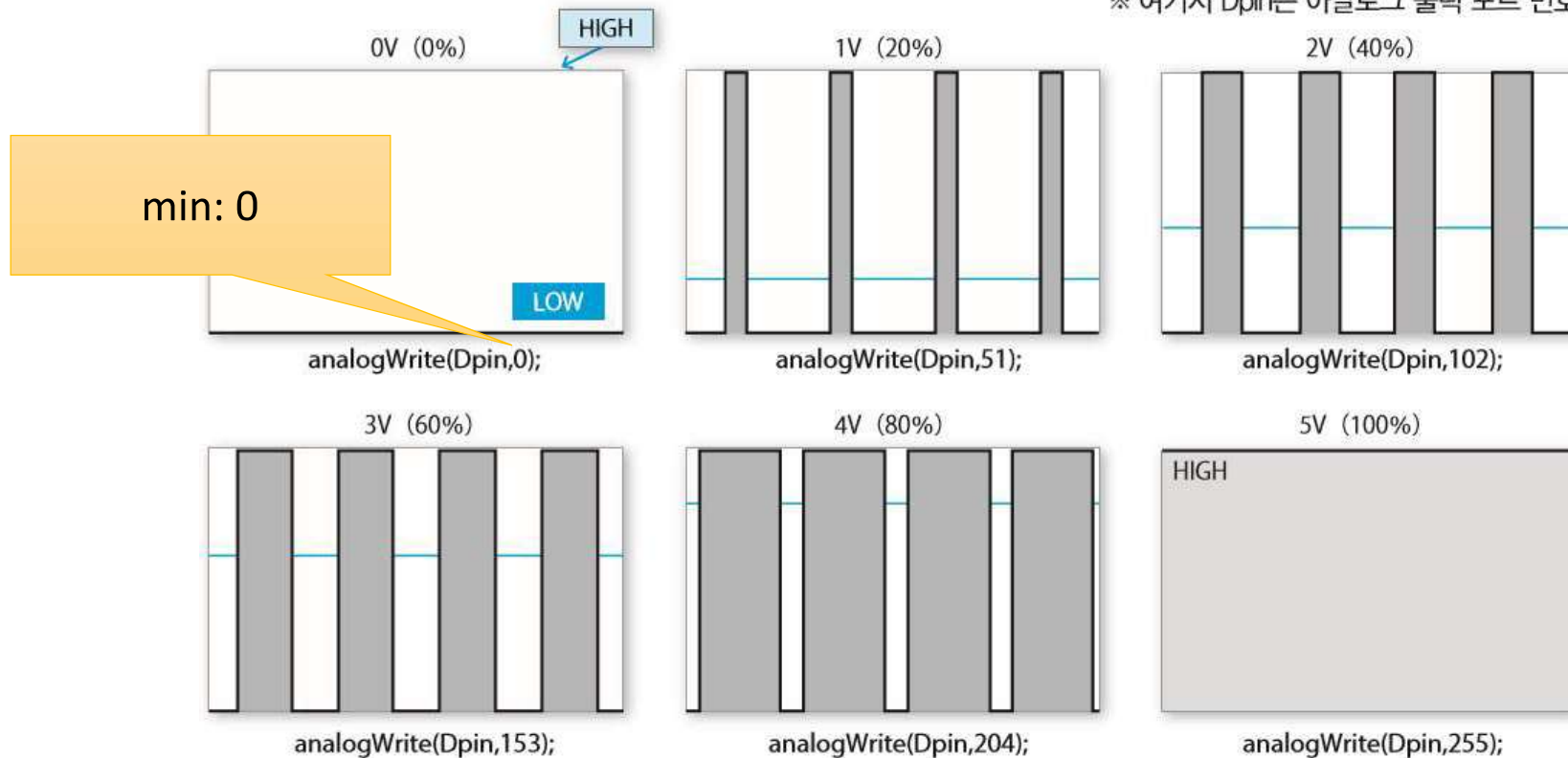


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$$153 / 255 = 0.6$$

# Arduino Setup for Digital Output for Piezo

- Try to make sound from speaker with digital control using **pinMode()** and **digitalWrite()** function
- Connect the two cables of the piezoelectric speaker to **D12 and GND**
- Piezoelectric speakers have no polarity
  - don't have to care about +/-

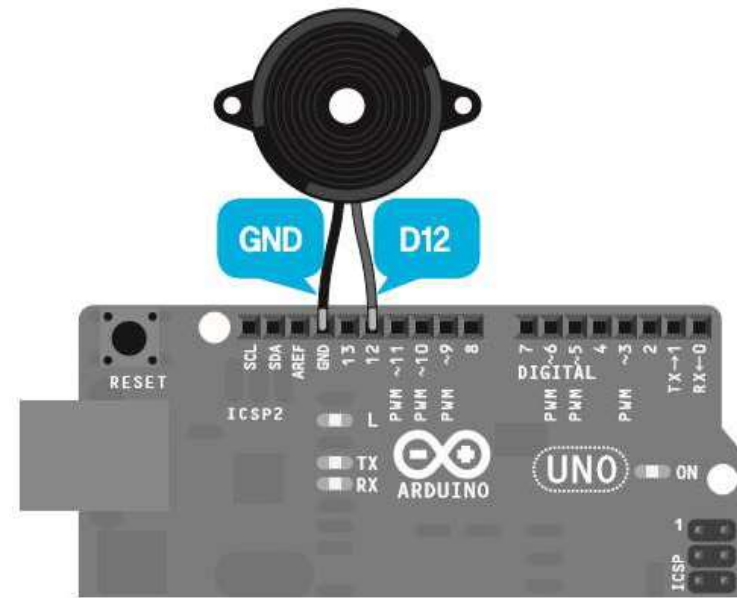


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# Sketch for Piezo: Alarm

```
#define DX 12
int delay_time = 2;
void setup()
{
  pinMode(DX, OUTPUT);
}
void loop()
{
  run_alarm();
  delay(500);
}
void run_alarm() {
  for(int i = 0 ; i < 10 ; i++){
    digitalWrite(DX, HIGH);
    delay(delay_time);
    digitalWrite(DX, LOW);
    delay(delay_time);
  }
}
```

one cycle becomes  
4ms(2ms HIGH + 2ms  
LOW), and when  
calculated as 1 second,  
it becomes 250Hz  
(=1000/4)

Let's change delay  
time (ms) :

2, 10, 100, 1000

the time (period) of one cycle of  
HIGH and LOW is equal to make a  
sound

Let's try to make both delay\_time  
different. What happens?

# How to change scale?

- Control the **loudness of the speaker sound** with **periodic**

**Vibration**

- We need to write a function that makes the scale sound.
- To make a sound with a period of  $m$  for 1 second, the speaker membrane **repeats On and Off  $m$  times per second**
  - On = up and down signal
  - Off = down and up signal
- The original speaker sounds as a **Sine wave**, but in this sketch it sounds as a **Square wave**

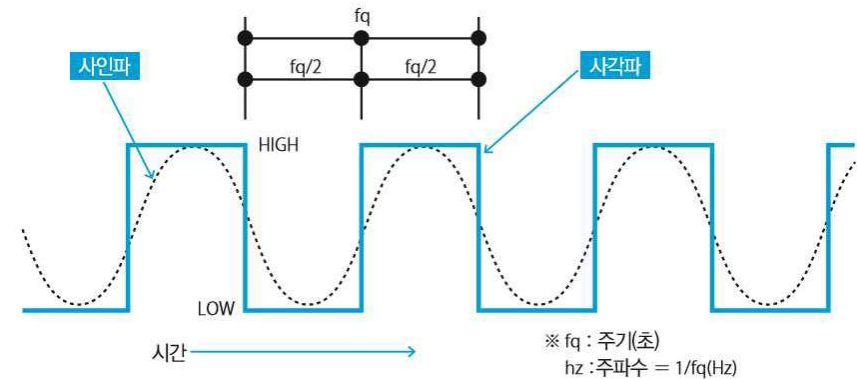


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# Frequency (Hz) for scale

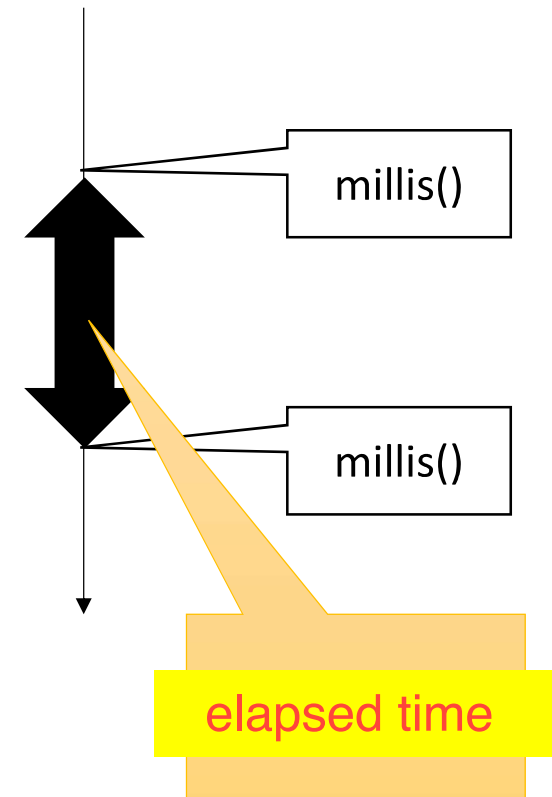
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A#	233	466	932	1865	3729	7459	
A	220	440	880	1760	3520	7040	14080
G#		415	831	1661	3322	6645	13290
G		392	784	1568	3136	6272	12544
F#		370	740	1480	2960	5920	11840
F		349	698	1397	2794	5588	11176
E		330	659	1319	2637	5274	10548
D#		311	622	1245	2489	4978	9956
D		294	587	1175	2349	4699	9397
C#		277	554	1109	2217	4435	8870
C		262	523	1047	2093	4186	8372

\* 이 음계는 도: C, 레: D, 미: E, 파: F, 솔: G, 라: A, 사: B이다.

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# millis()

- Returns the number of milliseconds passed since the Arduino board began running the current program.
  - Overflow after approximately 50 days.
- Syntax
  - `time = millis()`
- Parameters
  - None
- Returns
  - Number of milliseconds passed since the program started. (**unsigned long**).



# delayMicroseconds()

- Pauses the program for the amount of time (in microseconds) specified by the parameter.
  - There are a thousand microseconds in a millisecond and a million microseconds in a second.
  - Currently, the largest value that will produce an accurate delay is 16383; larger values can produce an extremely short delay.
- Syntax
  - delayMicroseconds(us)
- Parameters
  - us: the number of microseconds to pause.  
Allowed data types: unsigned int.
- Returns
  - Nothing

```
int outPin = 8;           // digital pin 8

void setup() {
  pinMode(outPin, OUTPUT); // sets the digital pin as
                           // output
}

void loop() {
  digitalWrite(outPin, HIGH); // sets the pin on
  delayMicroseconds(50);      // pauses for 50
  // microseconds
  digitalWrite(outPin, LOW);  // sets the pin off
  delayMicroseconds(50);      // pauses for 50
  // microseconds
}
```

Ref. -

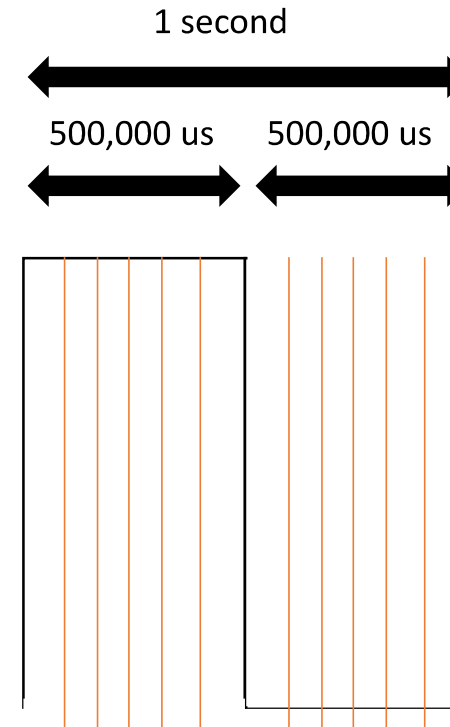
<https://www.arduino.cc/reference/en/language/functions/time/delaymicroseconds/>

# playTone

```
#define DX 12

int abc[] = {262, 294, 330, 349, 392, 440, 494, 523};

void mtone(int dx, int hz, unsigned long tm) {
    unsigned long t = millis();
    unsigned long ns = (long)500000 / hz;
    while ( millis() - t < tm ) {
        digitalWrite(dx, HIGH);
        delayMicroseconds(ns);
        digitalWrite(dx, LOW);
        delayMicroseconds(ns);
    }
}
```






# playTone, cont.

```
void setup() {  
    pinMode(DX, OUTPUT);  
}  
  
void loop() {  
    for (int i=0; i<8; i++) {  
        mtone(DX, abc[i], 500);  
        delay(50);  
    }  
}
```



# Using a built-in func, **tone()/noTone()**

- Generates a square wave of the specified frequency (and 50% duty cycle) on a pin.
- A duration can be specified, otherwise the wave continues until a call to noTone().
- The pin can be connected to a piezo buzzer or other speaker to play tones. Only one tone can be generated at a time.
- Syntax
  - tone(pin, frequency) / noTone(pin)
  - tone(pin, frequency, duration)
- Parameters
  - **pin**: the Arduino pin to generate the tone.
  - **frequency**: the frequency of the tone in Hz. (**unsigned int**)
  - **duration**: the duration of the tone in **milliseconds** (optional). (**unsigned long**)
- Returns
  - Nothing



Let's update our playTone using built-in functions.

# How to apply melody?

- Can store a melody into a single data structure?
- Or, define your own data structure for melody!
- How can you get it from the data structure?
- How to translate it into sound?
- One of simple ways is to use **an array!**
  - Make INDEX value meaningful!
  - If needed, use mapping (number <-> note).
- Or, define your own structure (struct)

# playMelody

```
#define DXPIN 12
```

```
void setup() {
```

```
}
```

```
void loop() {
```

```
  int i;
```

```
  for (i = 0; i < 12 ; i++) {
```

```
    tone(DXPIN,           );
```

```
    delay(500);
```

```
    noTone(DXPIN);
```

```
    delay(500);
```

```
  }
```

```
}
```



# Assignment: playMelody 2.0

- Requirements

- Change or rewrite playMelody sketch program to support sound duration.
  - E.g. SOL 500ms, SOL 500ms, MI 500ms, MI 500ms, RE 1000ms
- Change the melody to the simple song you enjoy.
  - Melody length is max. 12 notes.
- Write block-type comments in the top of your source code, which includes "your student no., your name, writing date, what you feel about this assignment, etc."

- Results

- (a source code file) sketch source code ( "*sketchfilename.ino*")
- (a video capture file) capture a scene of playing music in your Arduino using your smartphone (max. 1GB file).