

**HECK YEA, IT'S  
CCLAB!**

**Pull up your projects!**

Oh, hello  
Arduino

Arduino

**WHAT IS IT?**

# Arduino

Arduino is a single-board microcontroller, intended to make the application of interactive objects or environments more accessible. The hardware consists of an open-source hardware board designed around an 8-bit Atmel AVR microcontroller, or a 32-bit Atmel ARM.

# Arduino



# Arduino

tl;dr

microcontroller

open source

rapid prototyping

(without the compsci degree)

Arduino

input - output machine



Arduino

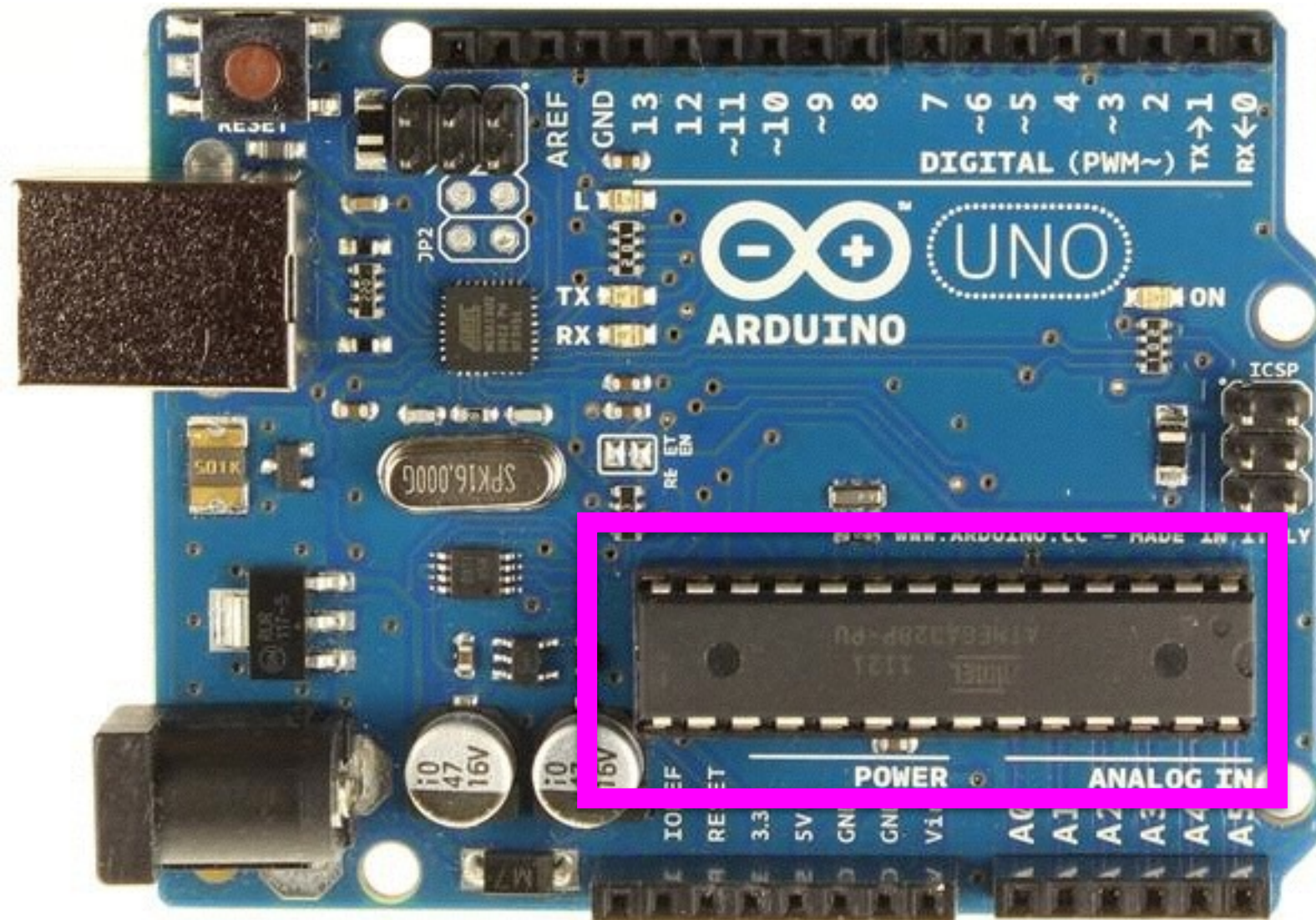
**WHAT DOES IT DO...?**





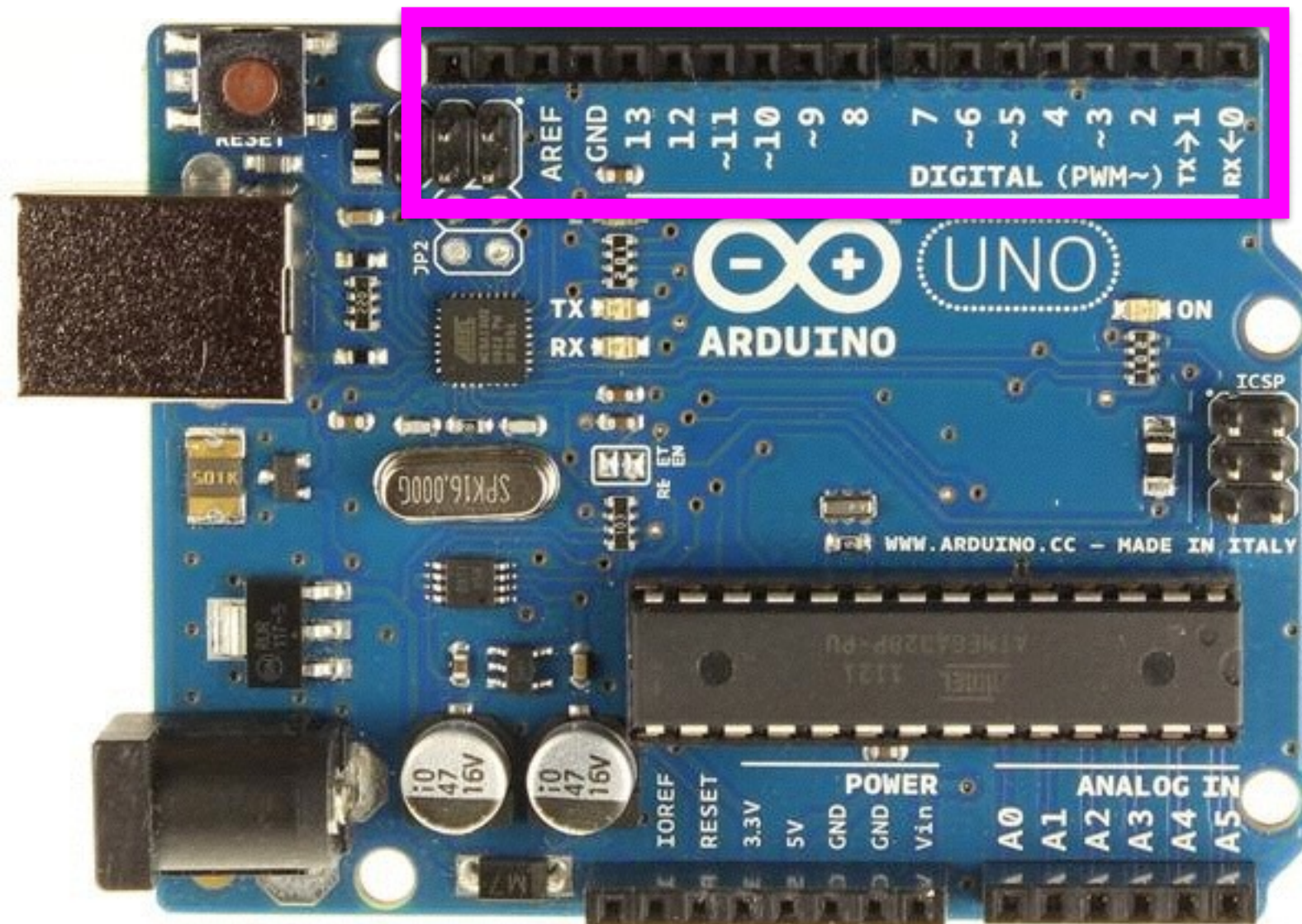
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the brain  
ATmega 328p chip



# Arduino

## digital pins





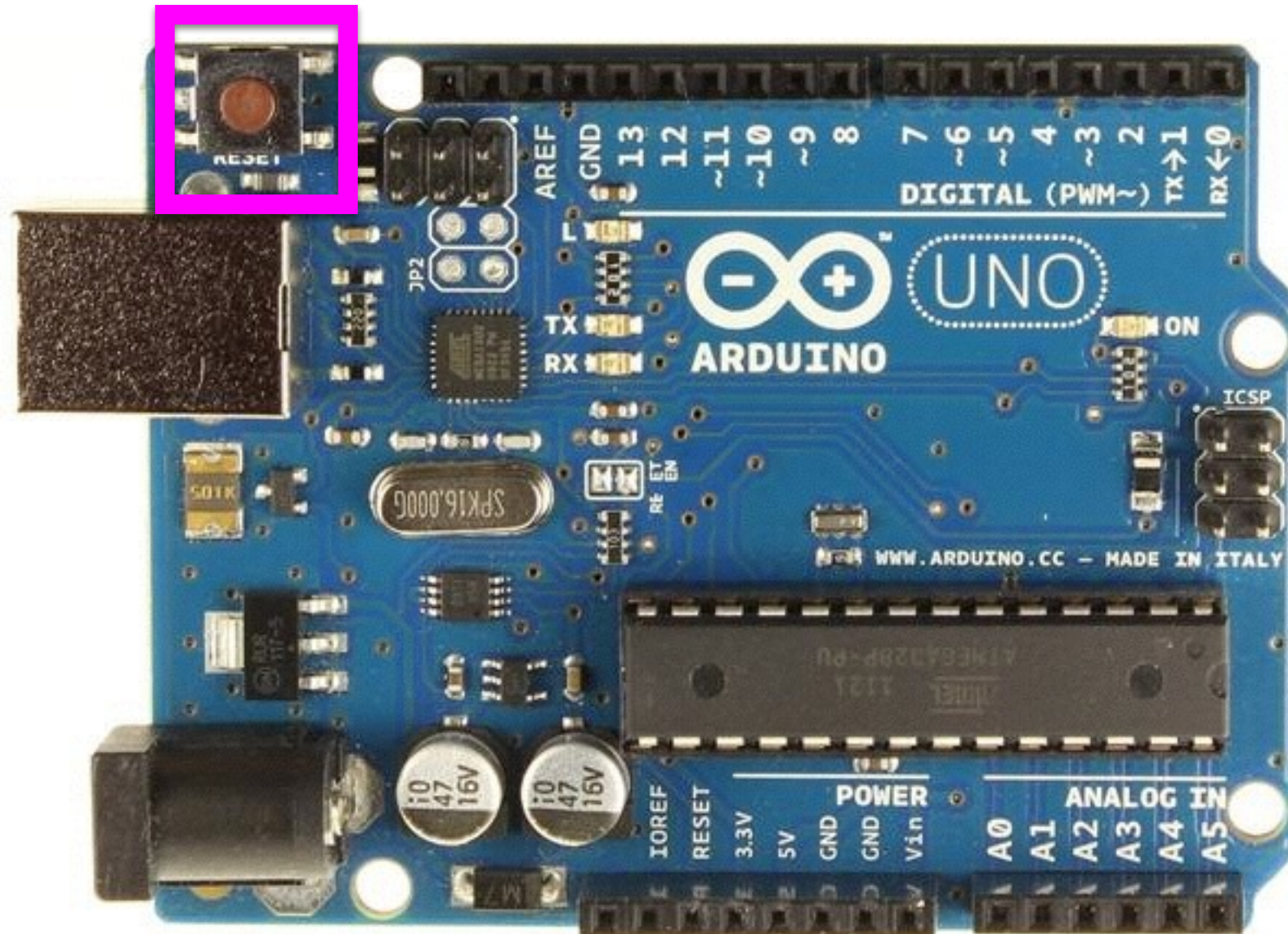
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## analog pins



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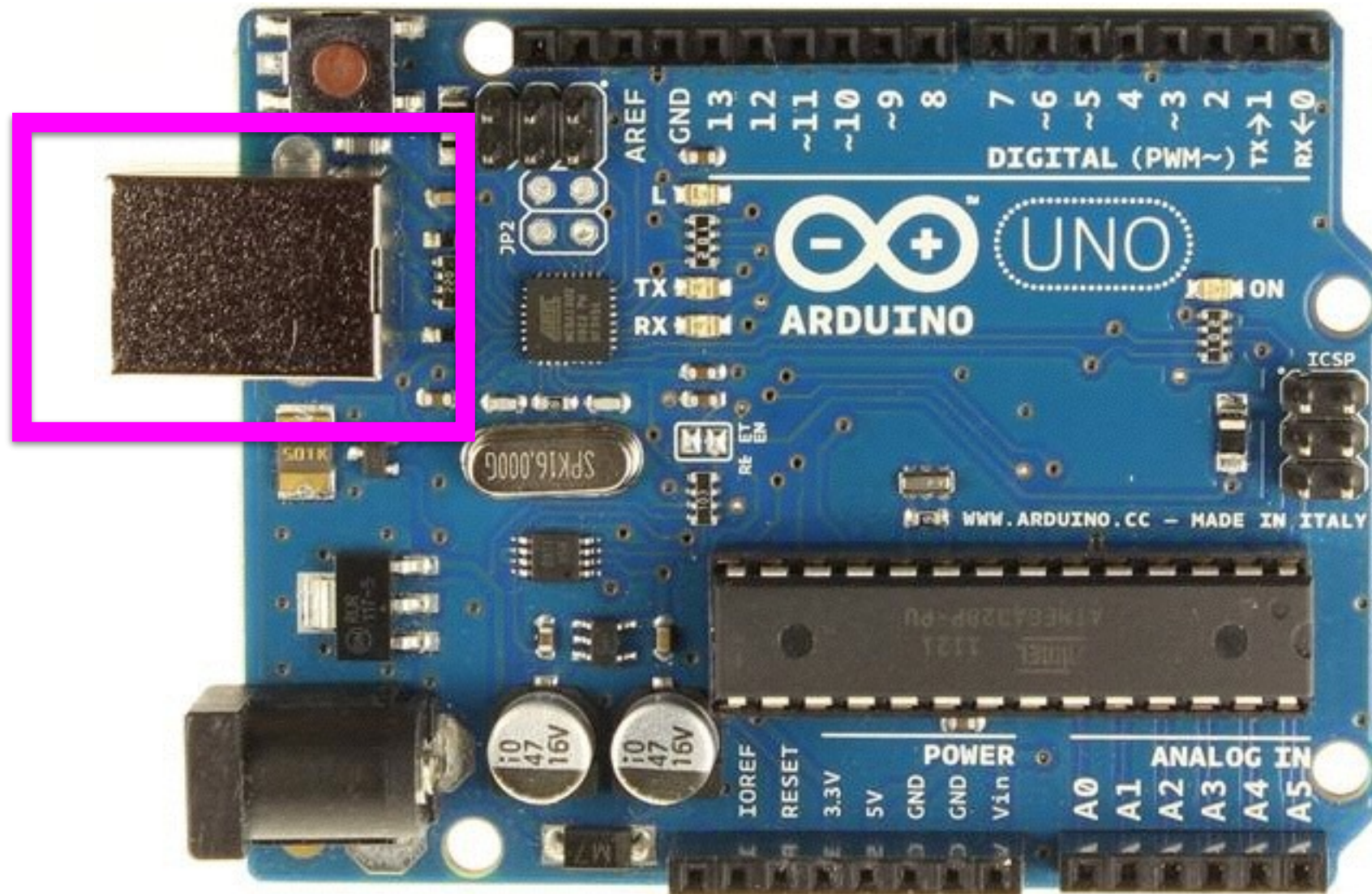
reset button





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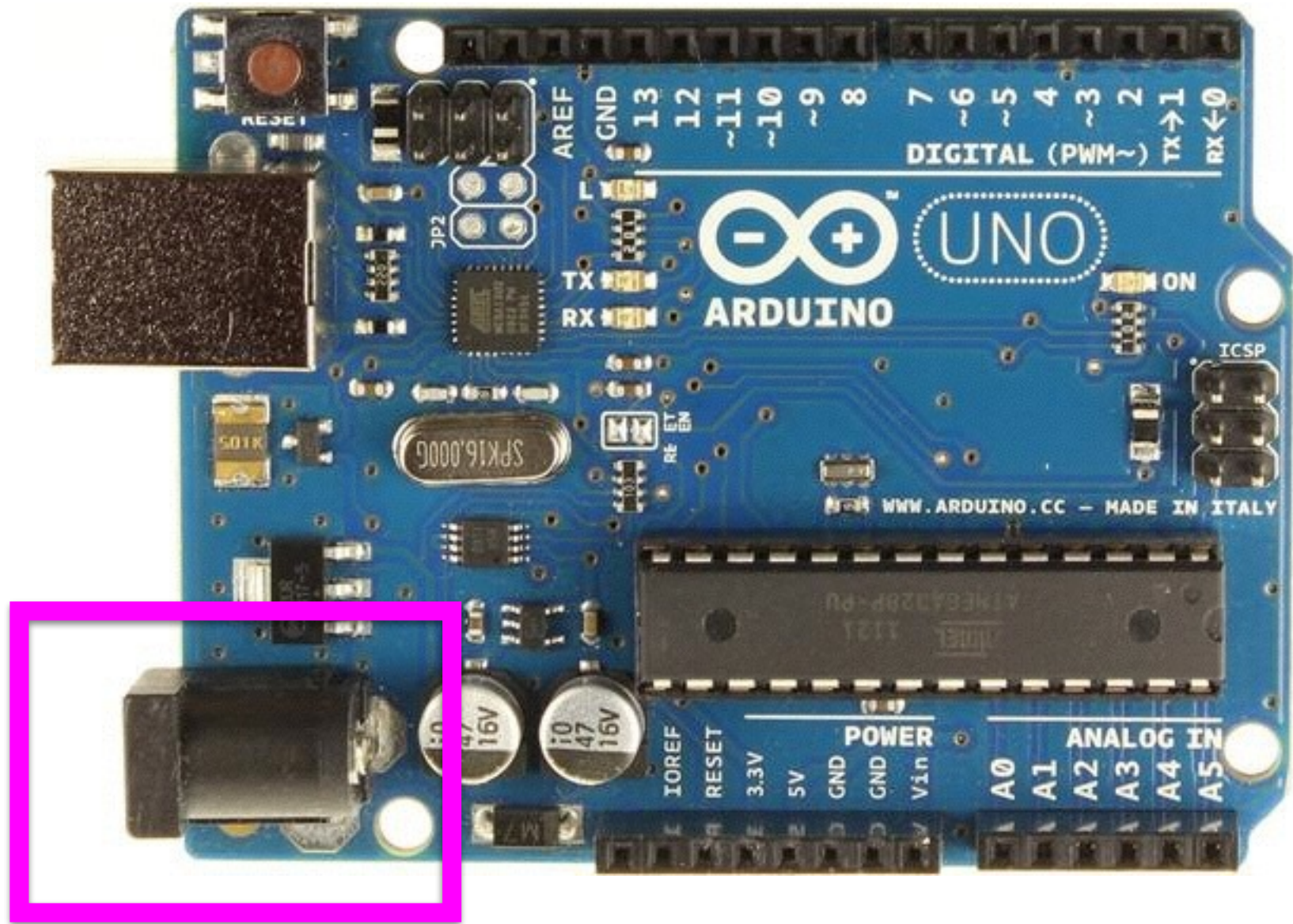
usb port





# Arduino

## power jack





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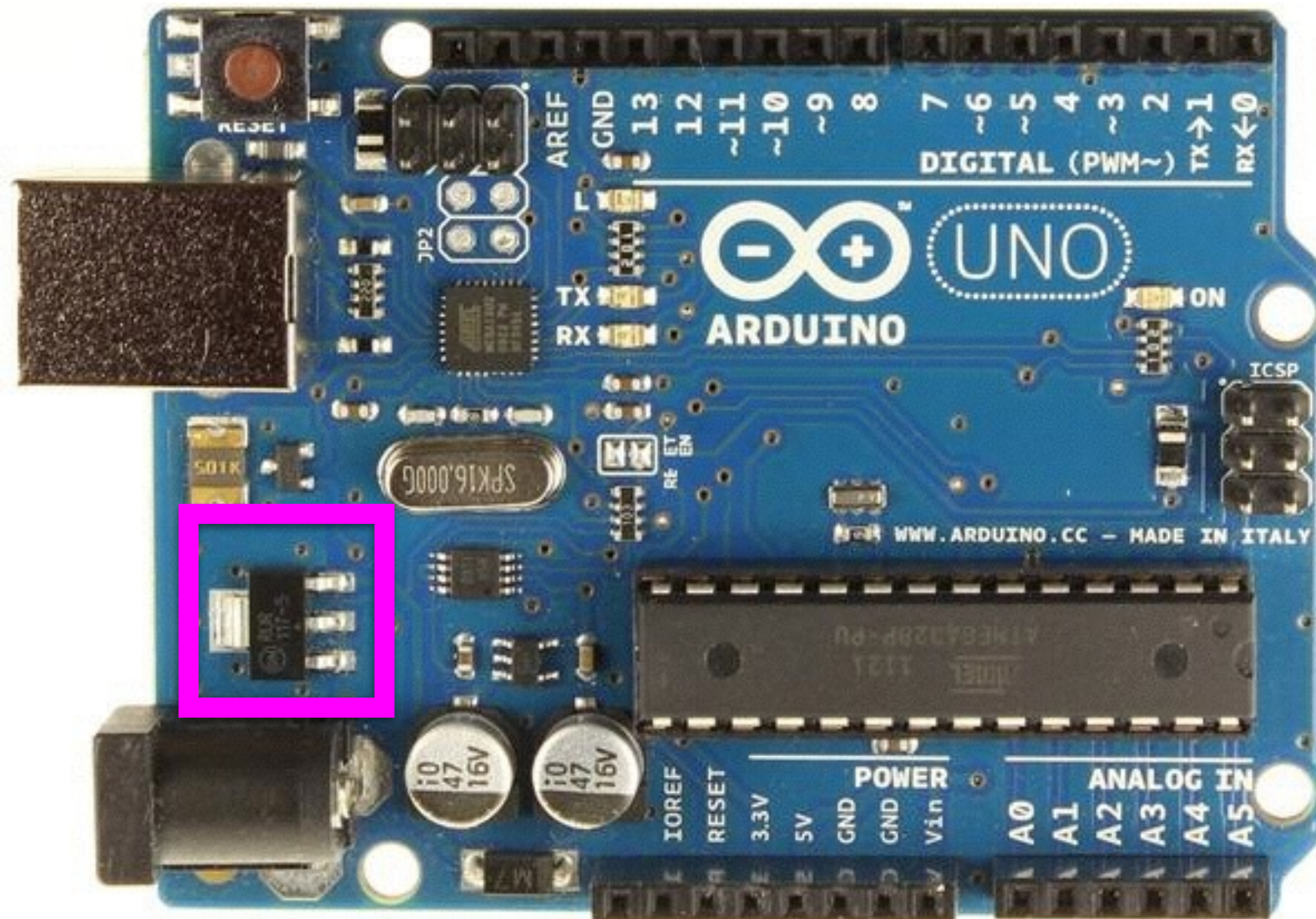
pro tip: buy this



(9 Volt Wall Adapter)

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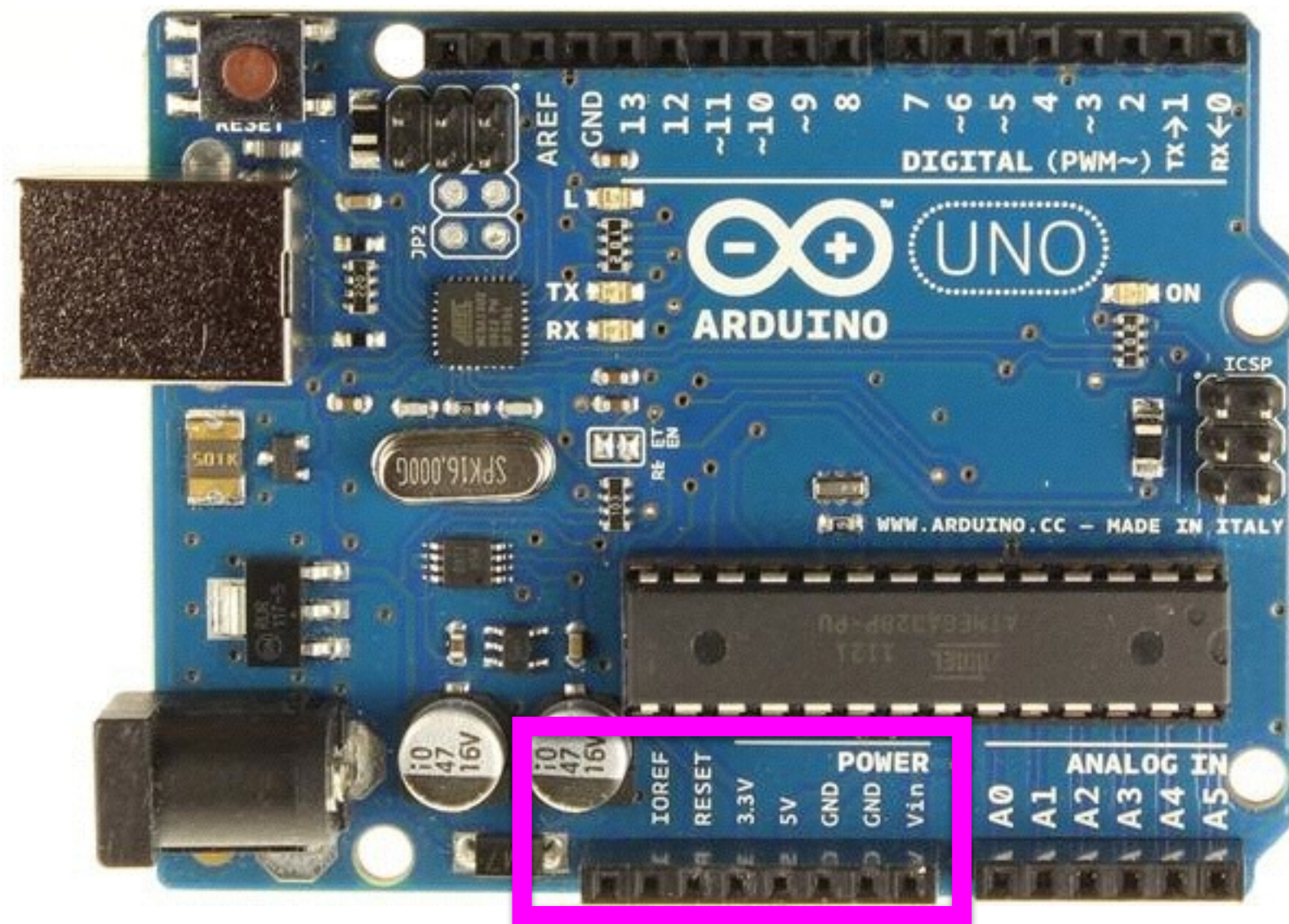
## voltage regulator





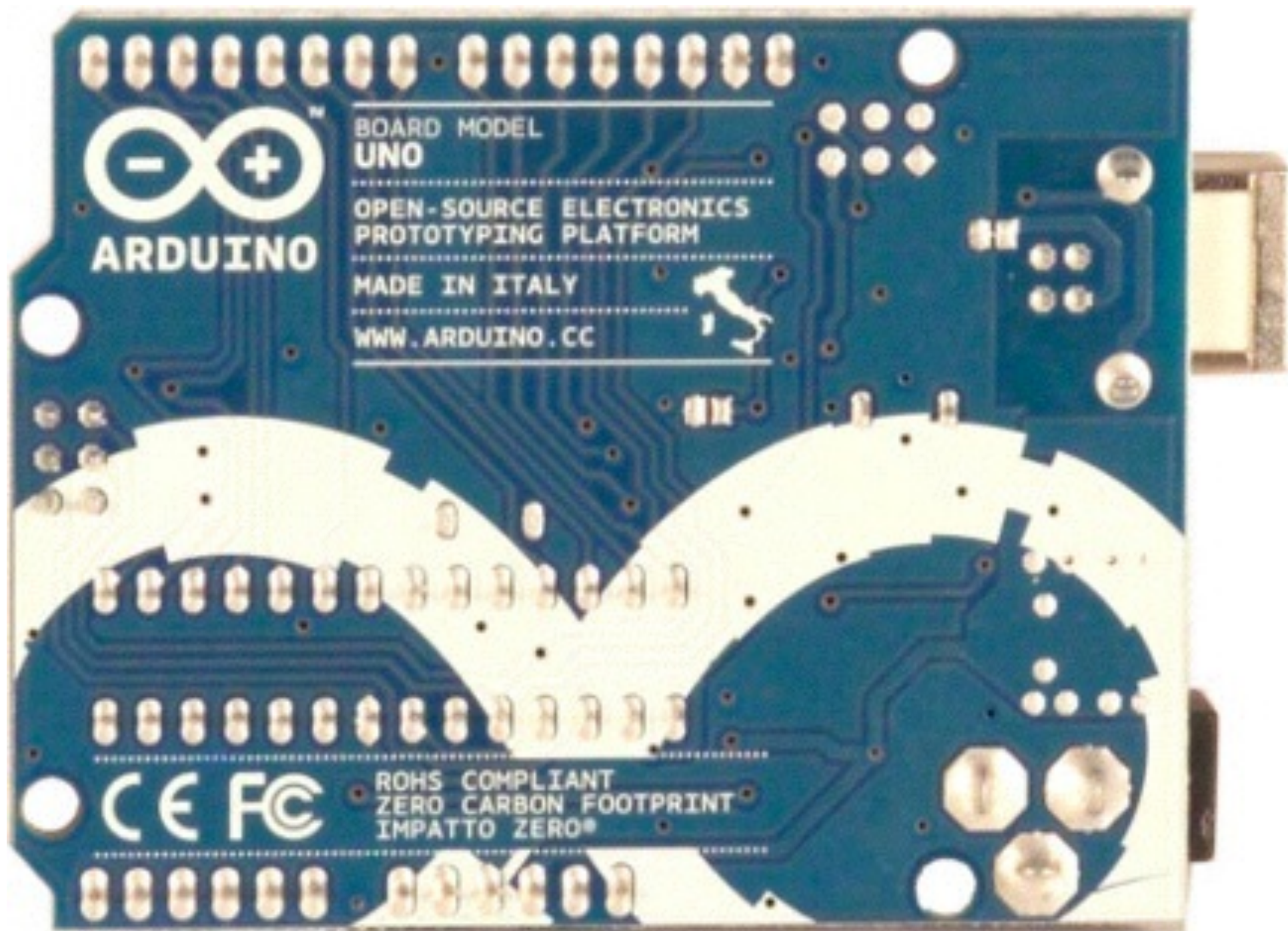
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## Vin, 5V, 3.3V, GND + Reset Pins





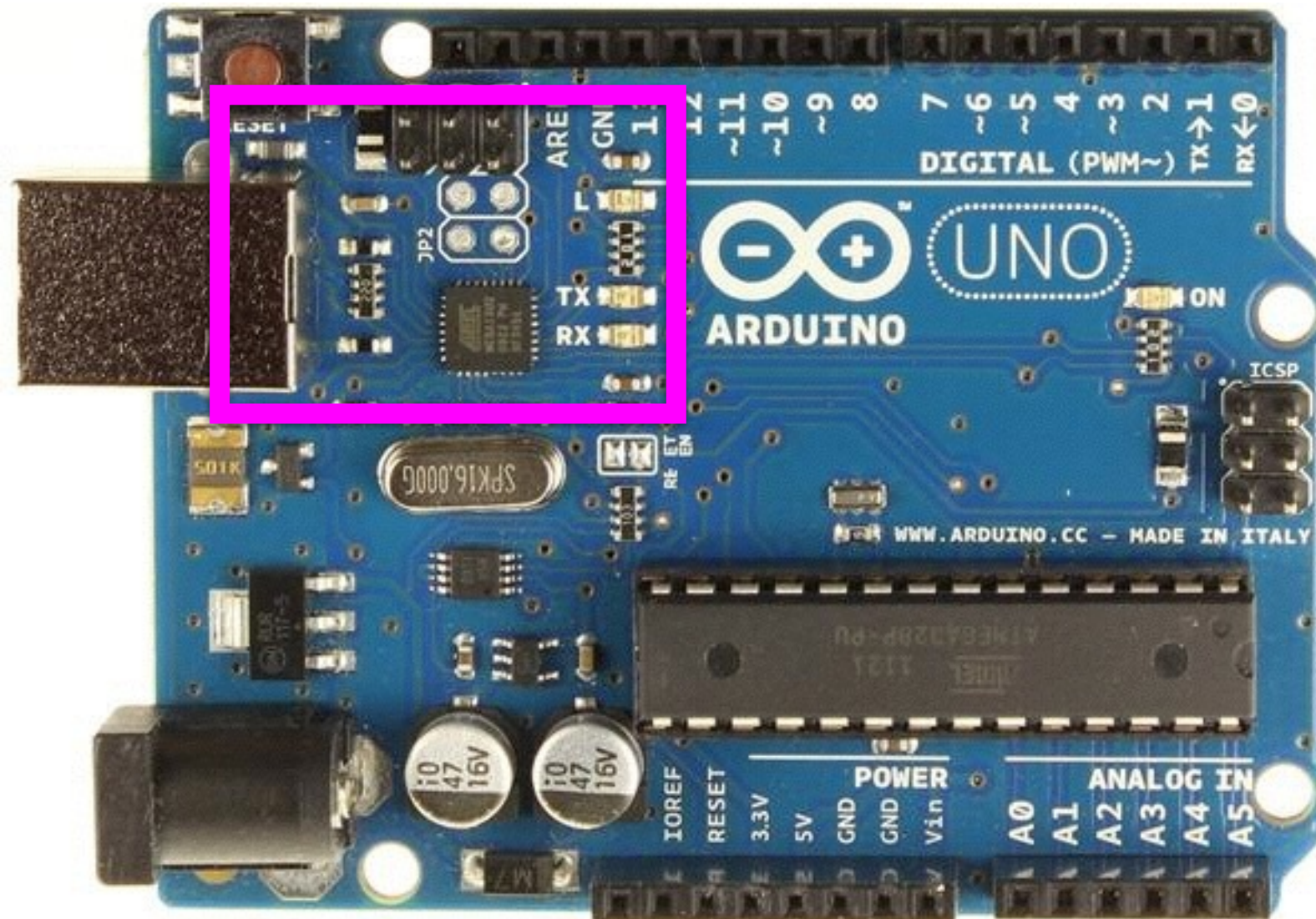
# Arduino





# Arduino

## internal LED

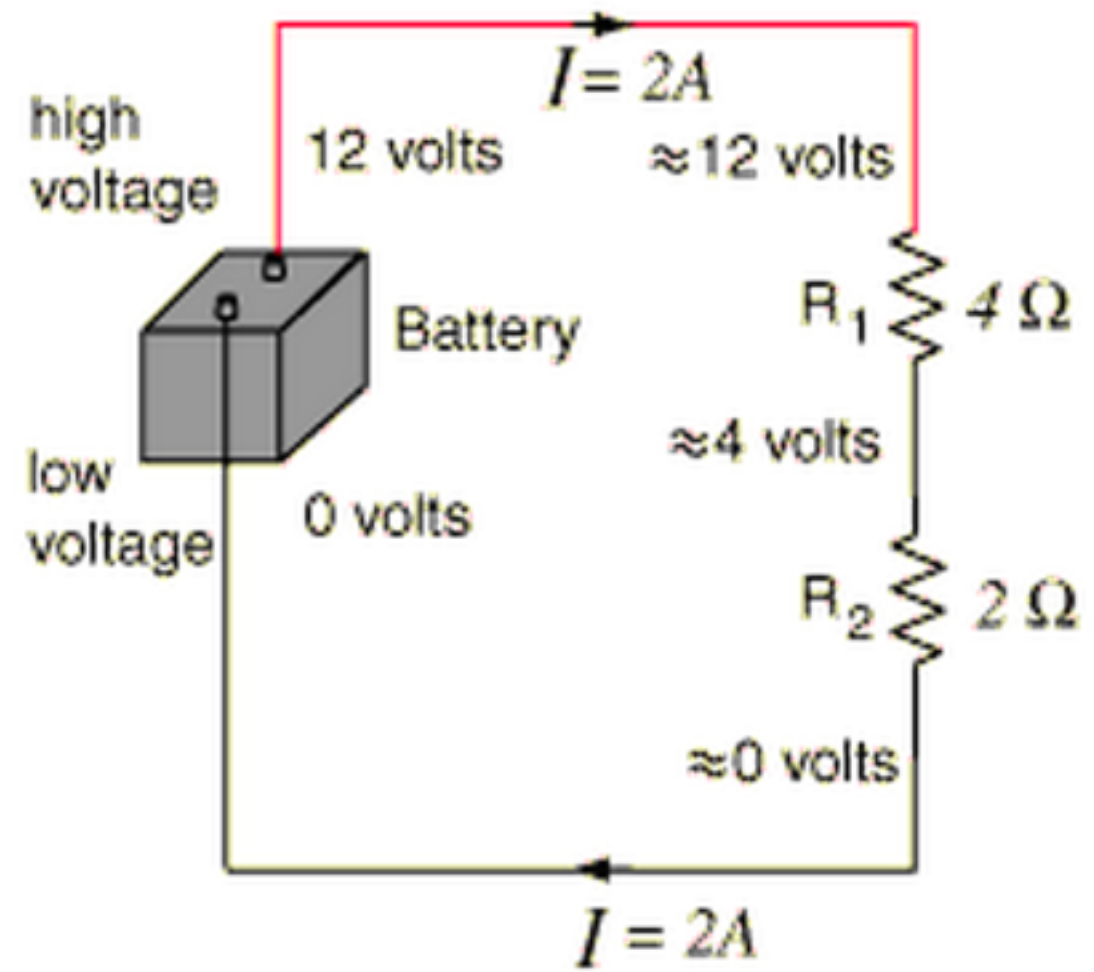
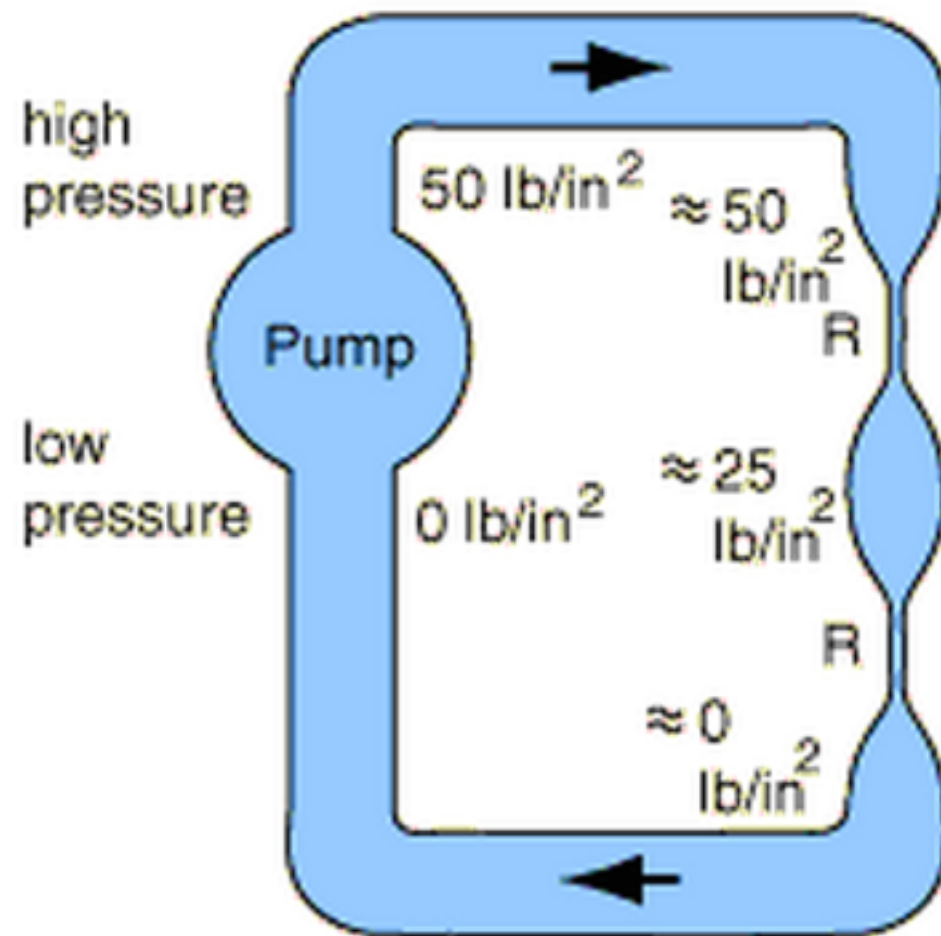


# ELECTRICITY





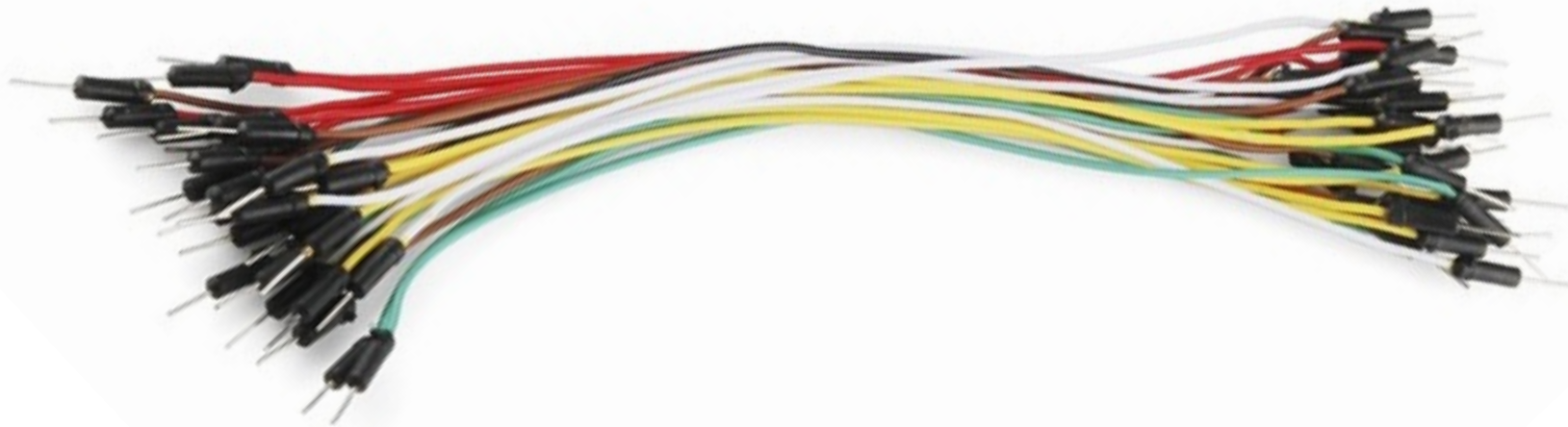
# Electricity



# Electricity

**wires**

(think of them like pipes)





# Electricity

battery  
(it's the pump)



# Electricity

## voltage (V)

The **force** of which electrons are being pushed through the wire.

(the water pressure)

# Electricity

## current (I)

The **amount of electrons** moving through  
the wire at any given moment

(the water itself)

# Electricity



current vs. voltage



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current vs. voltage

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current vs. voltage

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## resistance ( $\Omega$ )

The **opposition** to the passage of electrons through a wire.

(a pinched pipe)



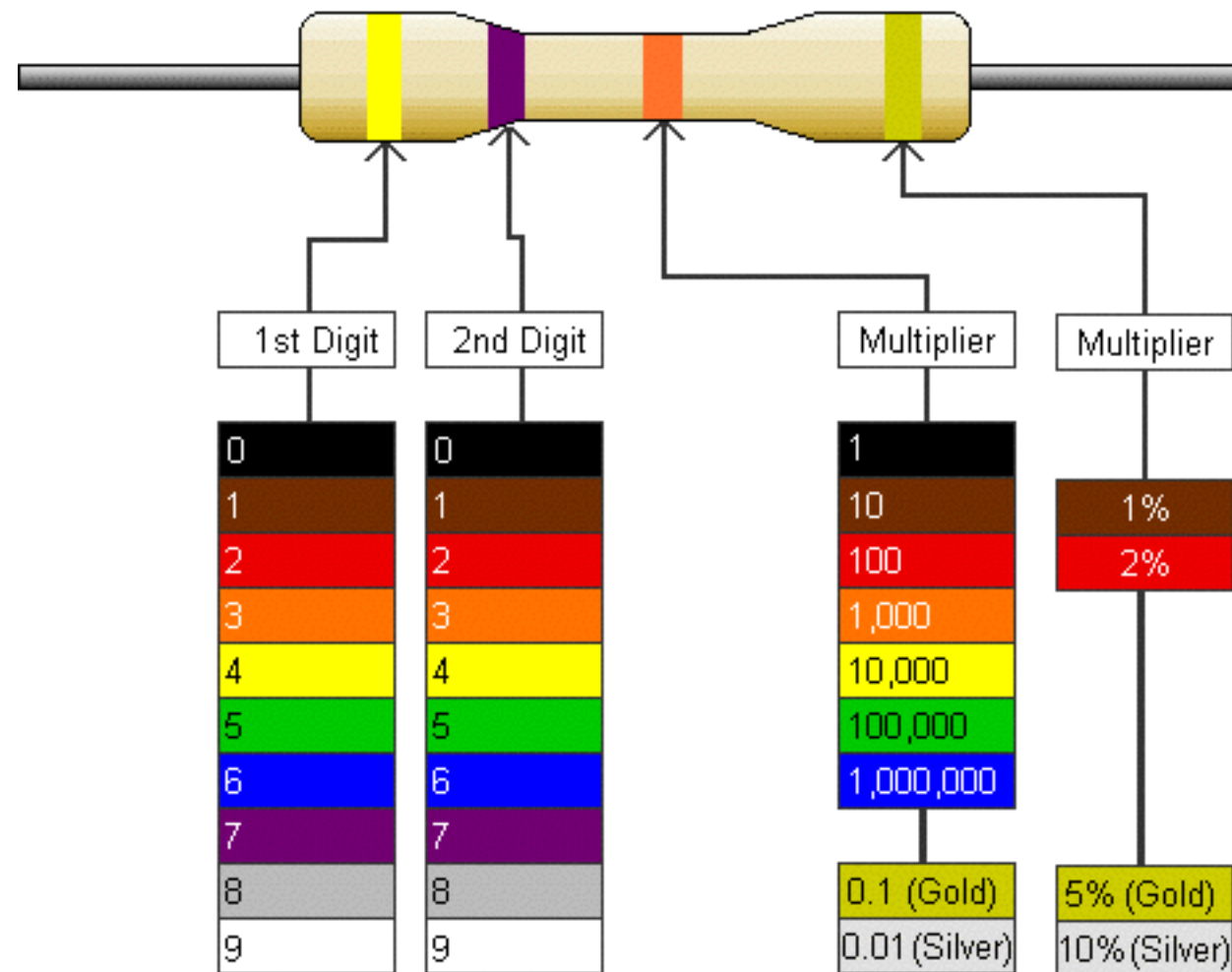
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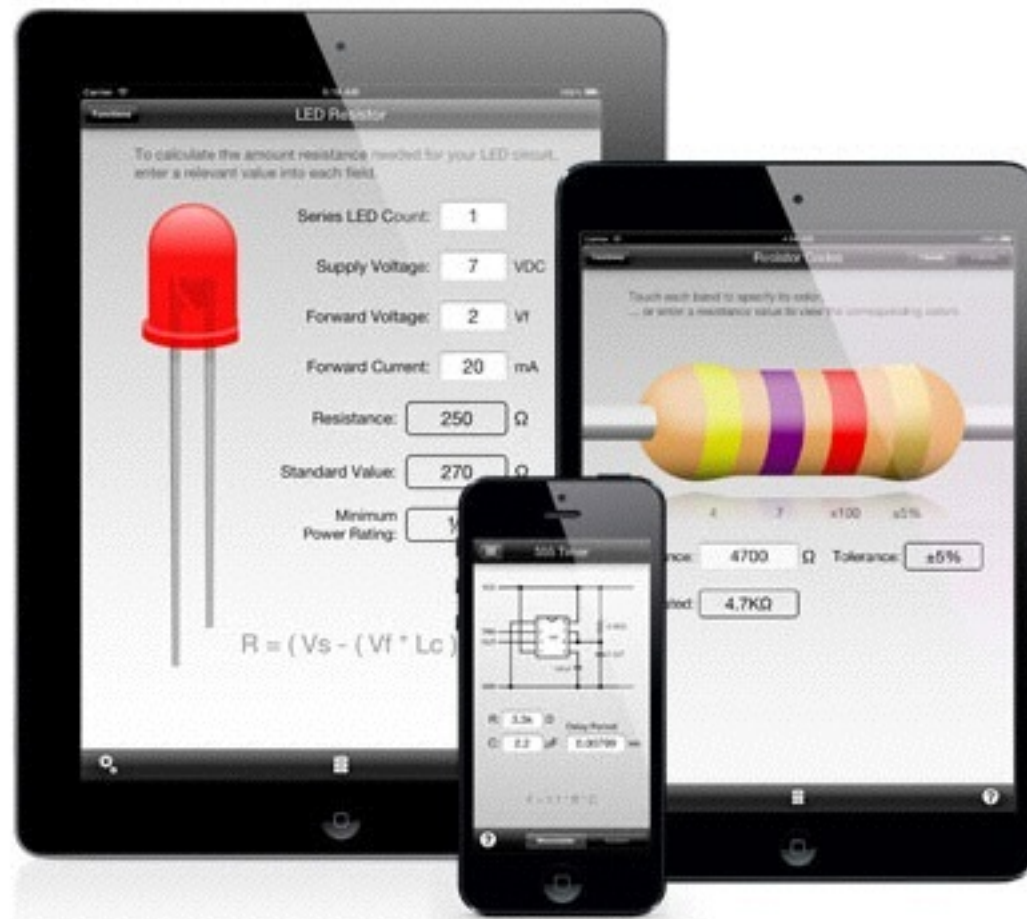


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Resistors are pretty.



# Electricity



## CIRCUIT PLAYGROUND

Available on the  
**App Store**

# Electricity

input  
(the handle)



# Electricity

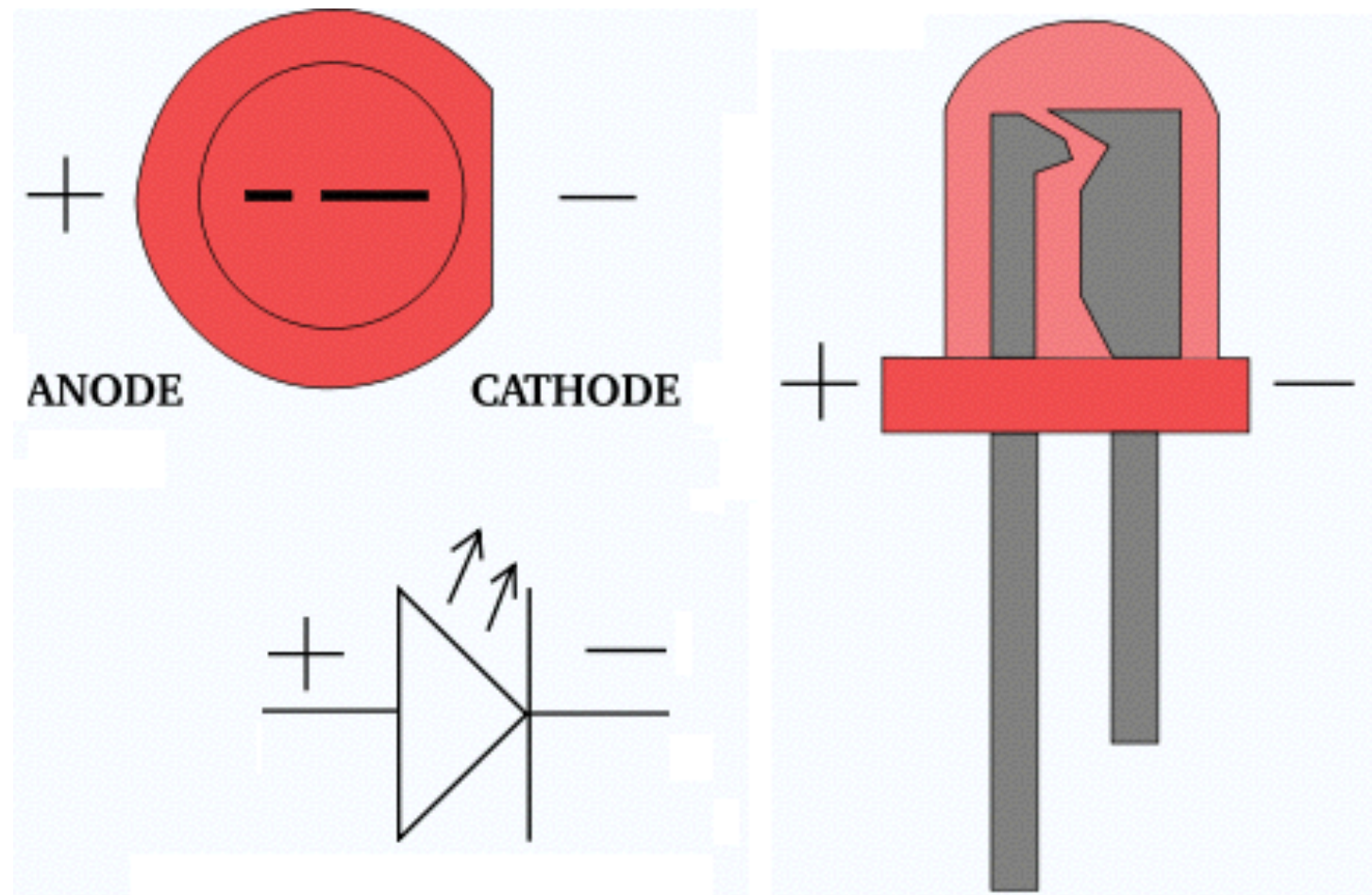
output  
(the tap)



# Electricity

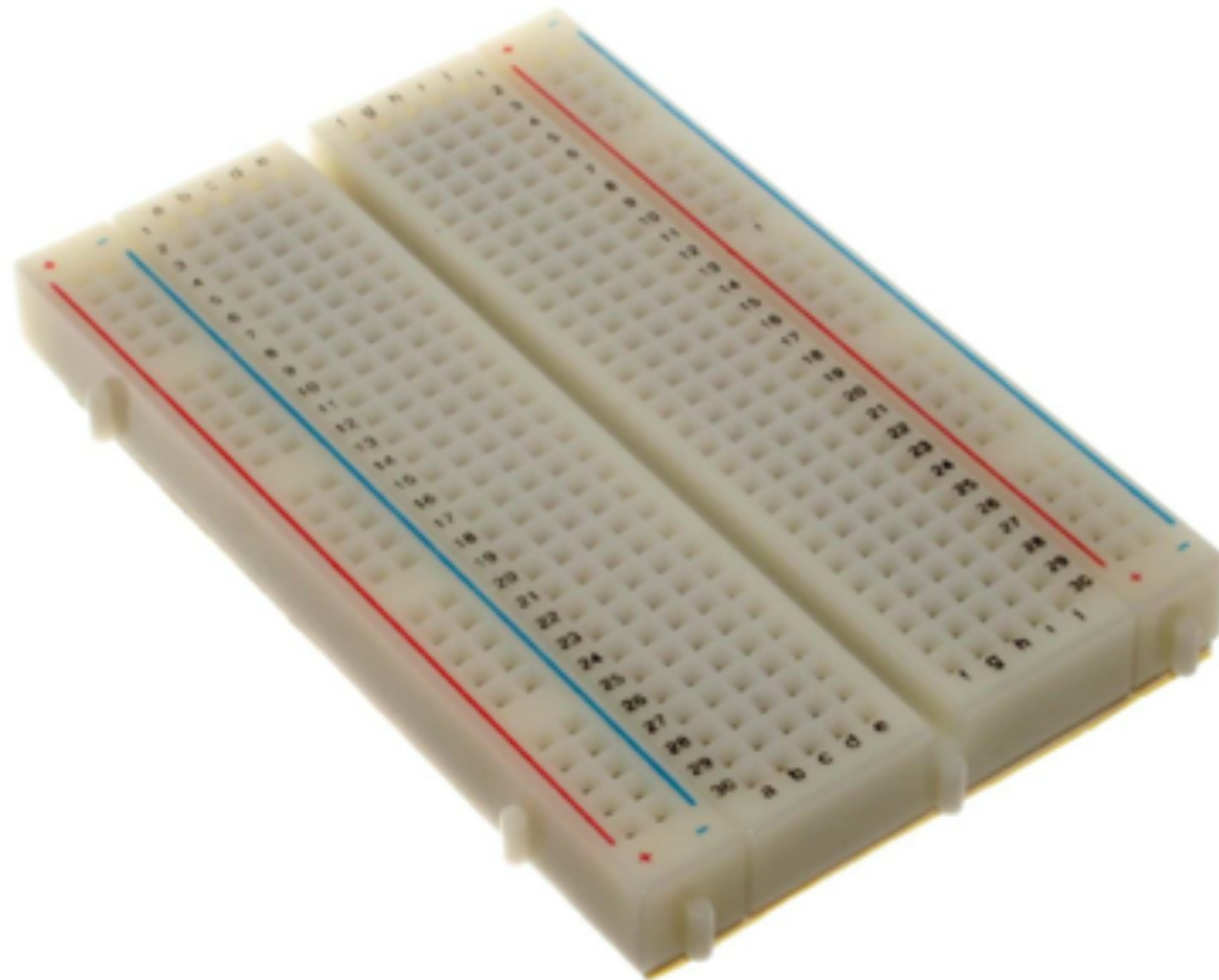
## LED

(everyone's favorite output)



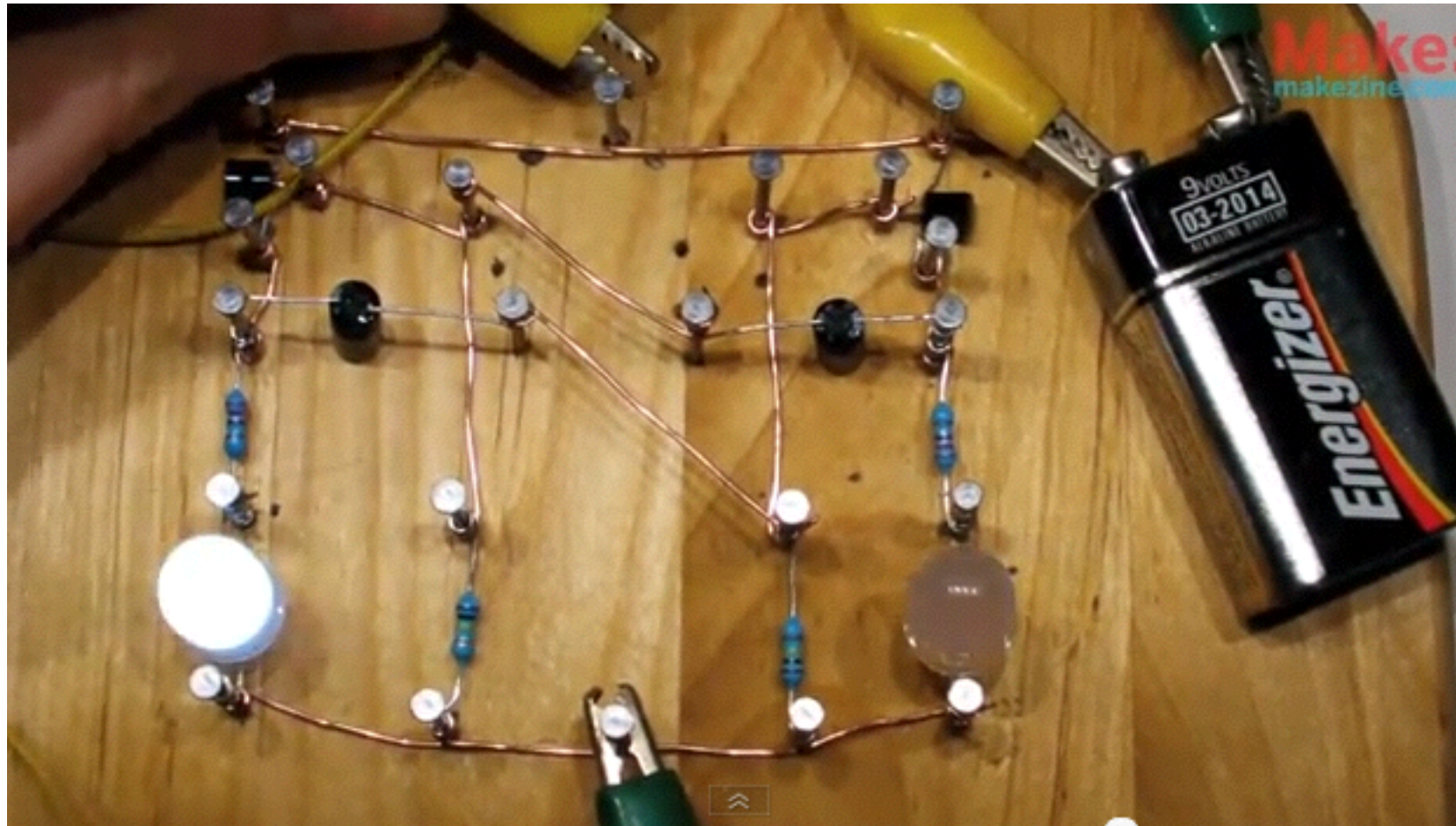
**BTW:**  
**Breadboards**

# Breadboard





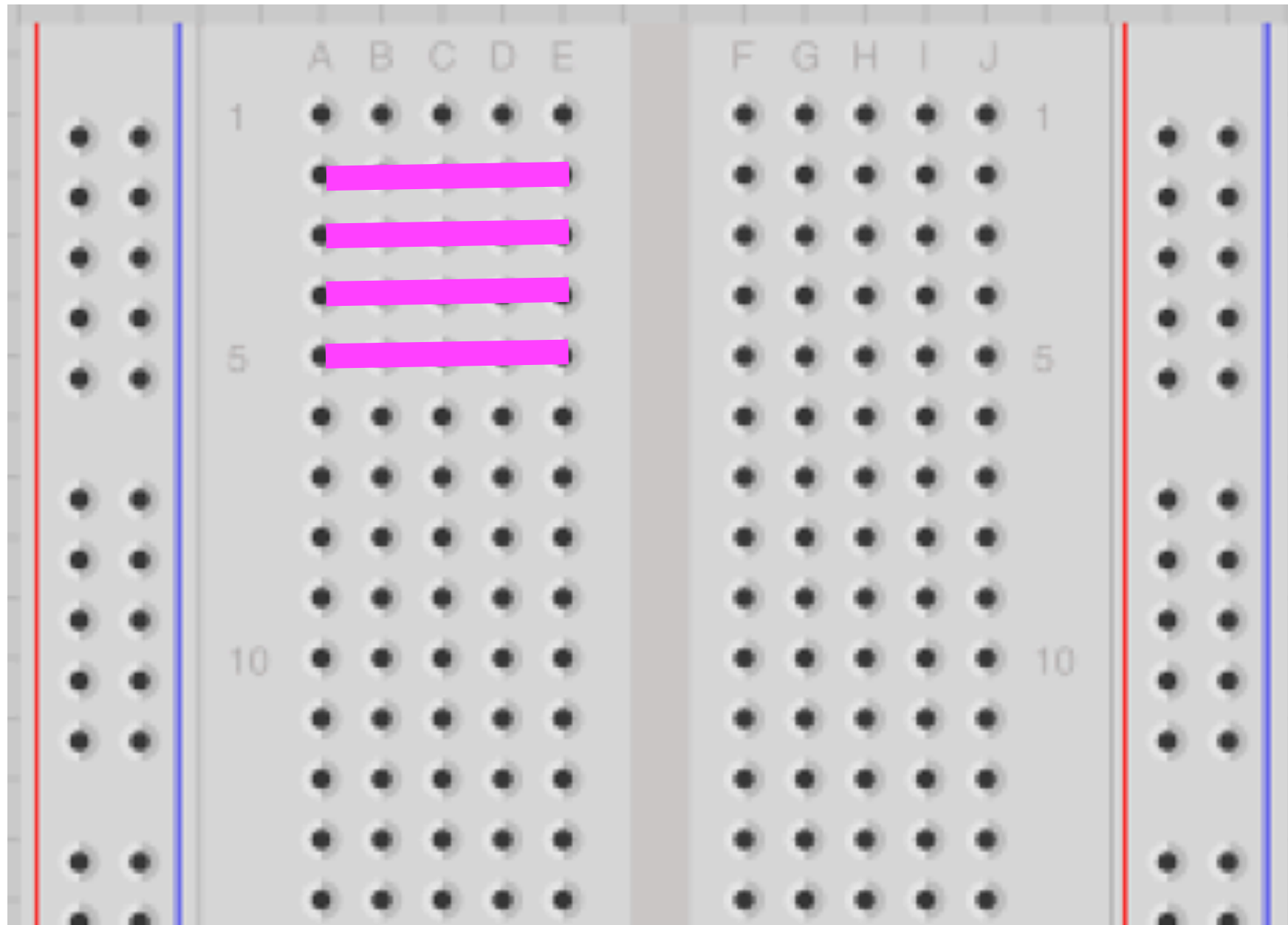
# Breadboard





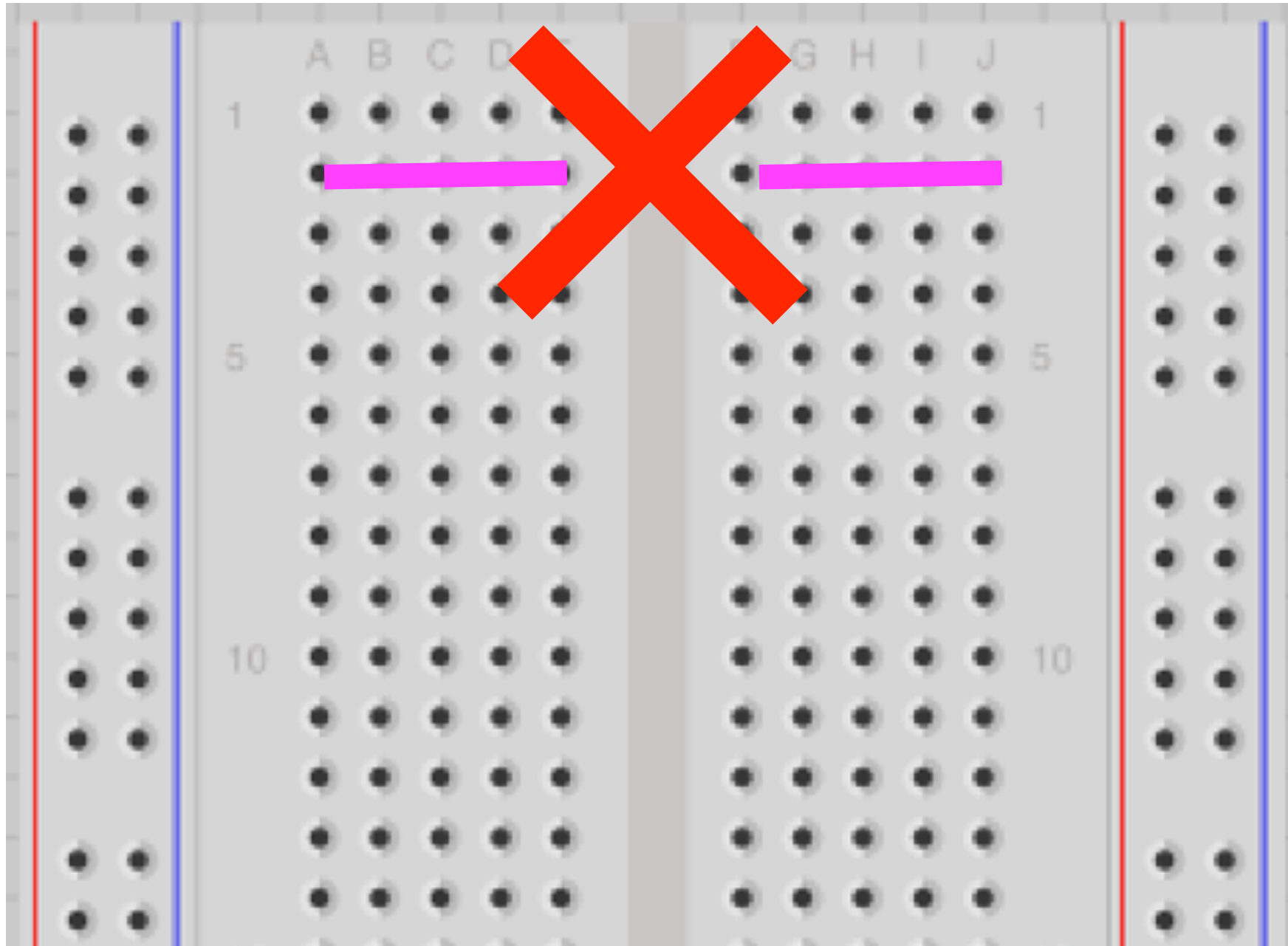
# Breadboard

## Connections



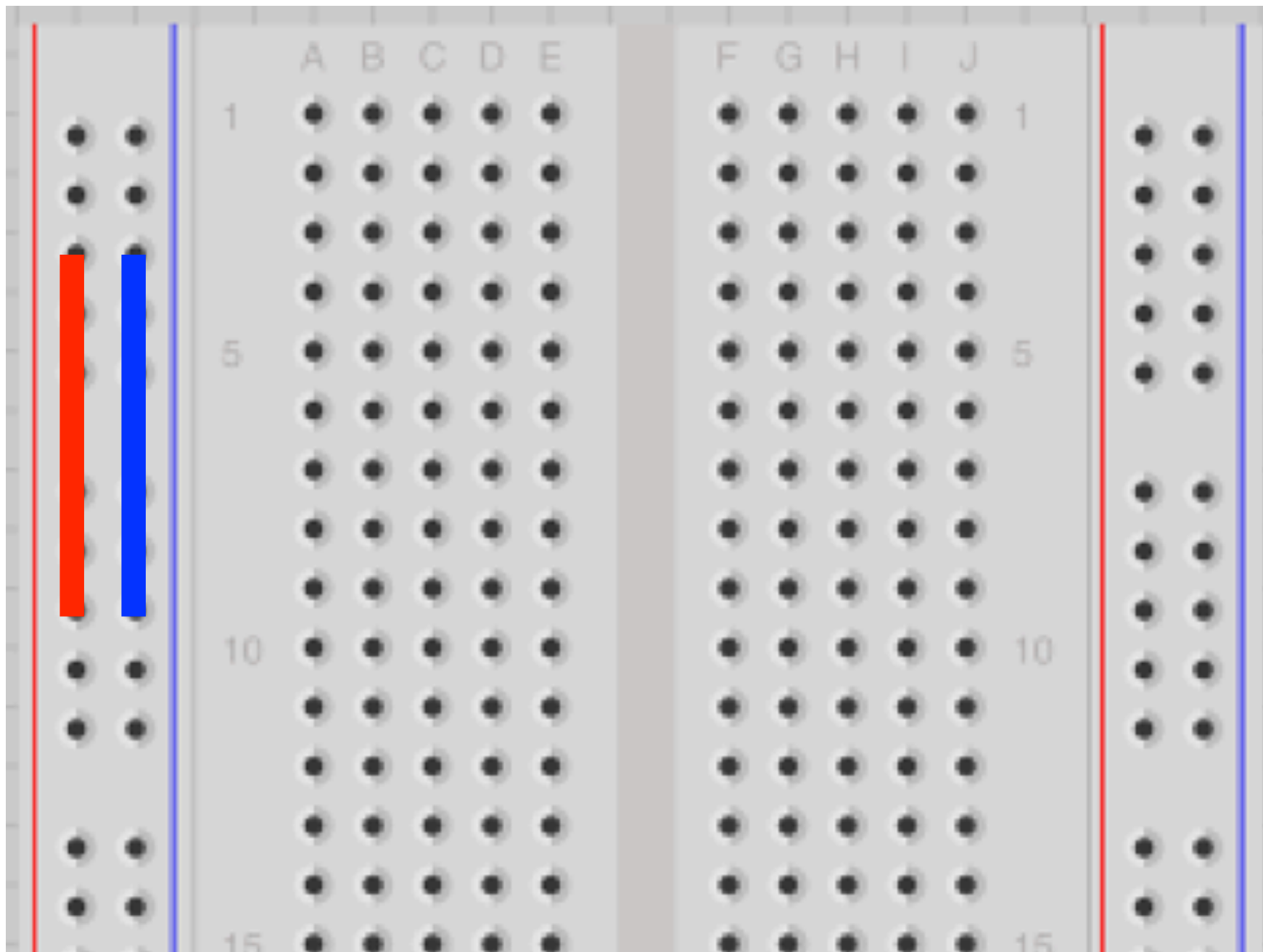
# Breadboard

## Rows



# Breadboard

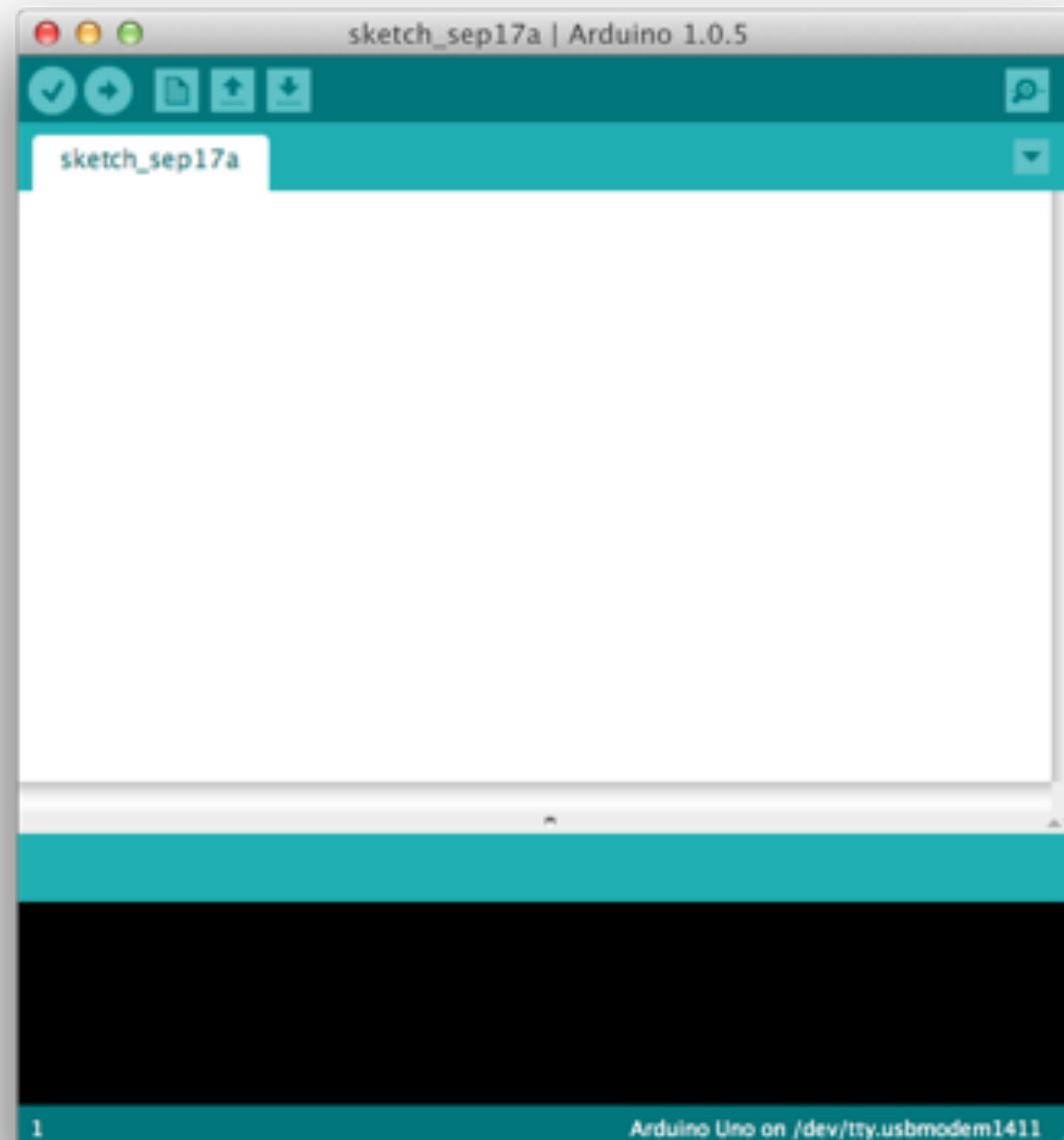
## Ground + Power Rails



**LET'S CODE, ALREADY.**



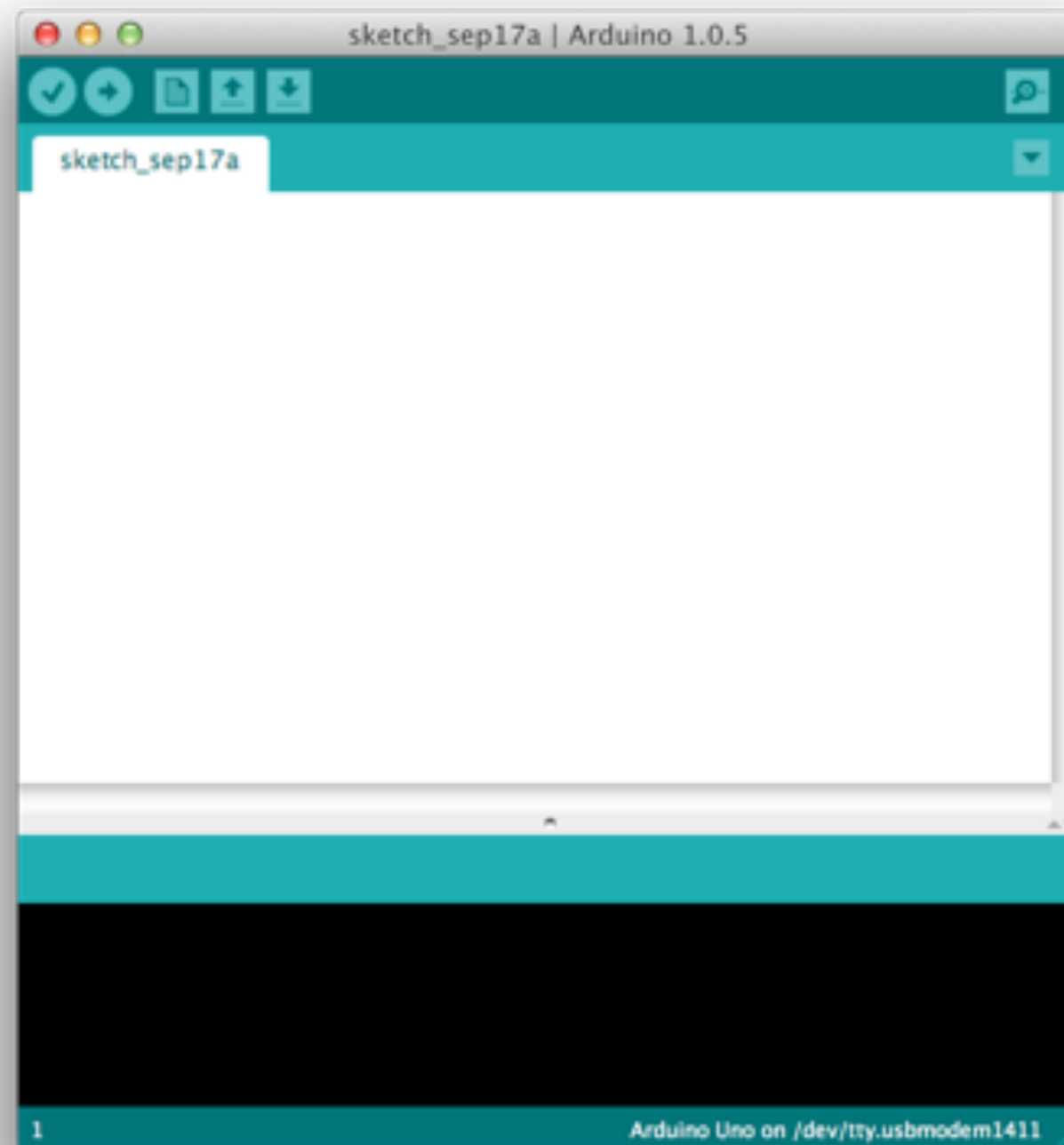
# Arduino IDE



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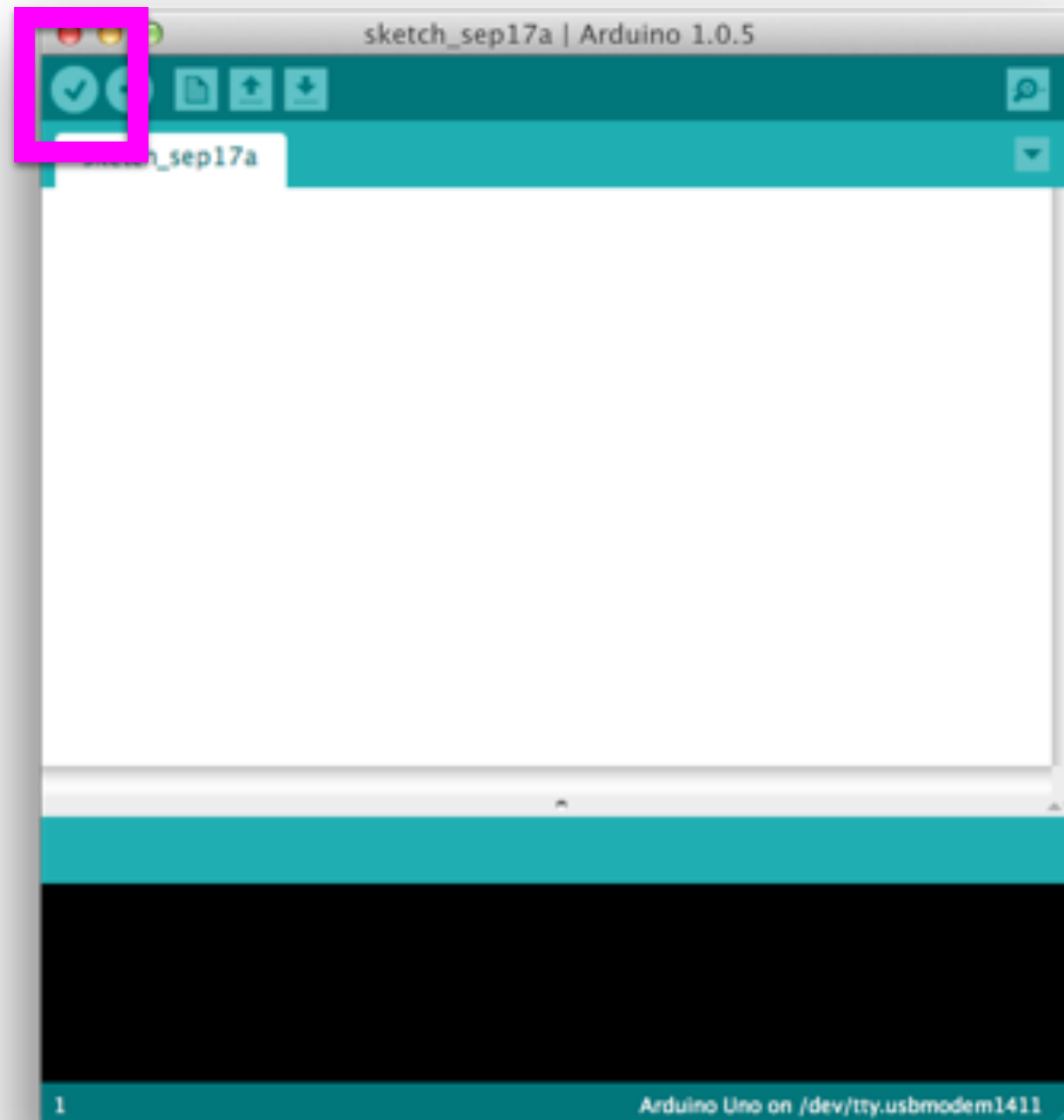
**WAIT — WTF is an IDE?**  
(Integrated Development Environment)

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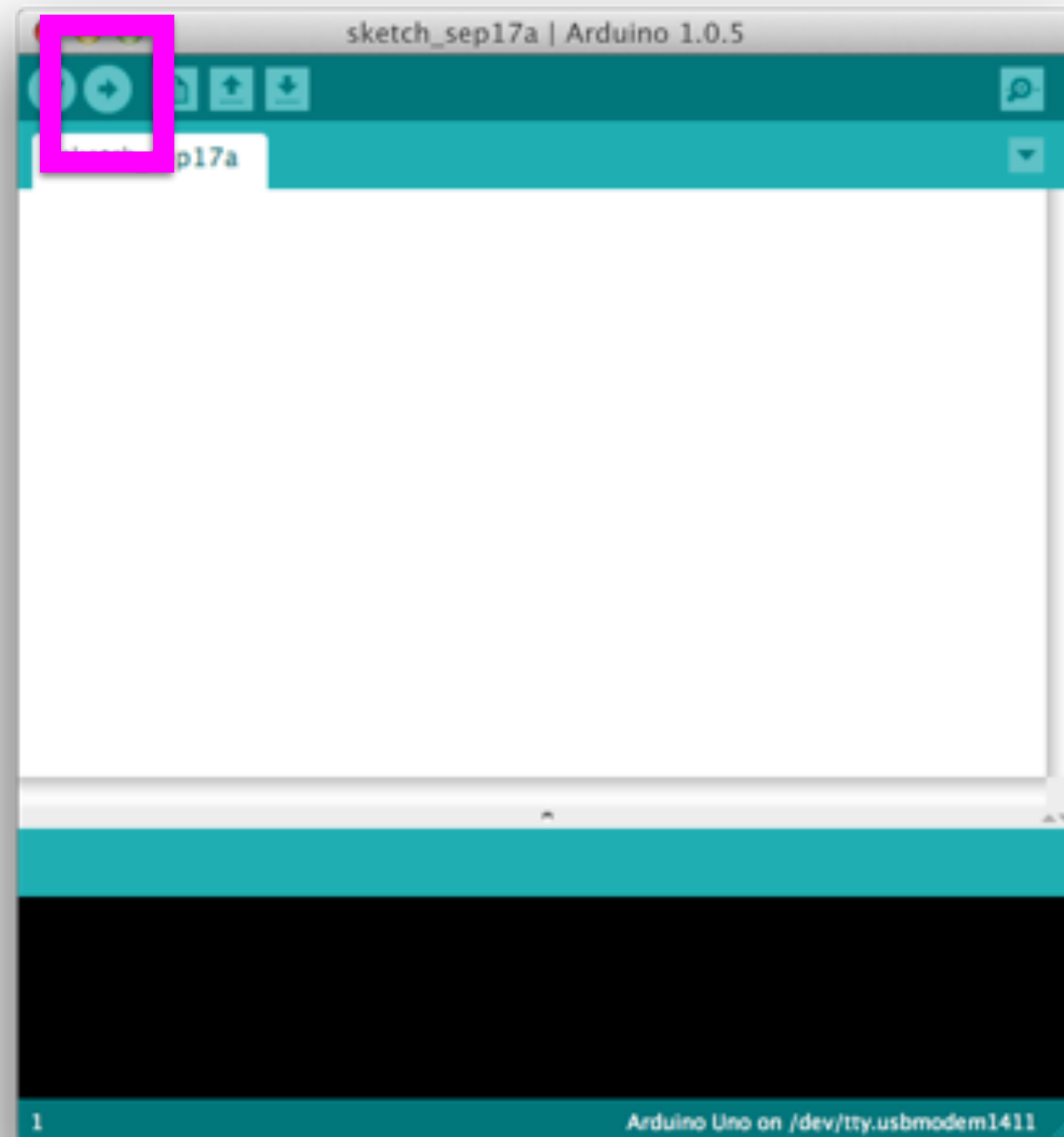




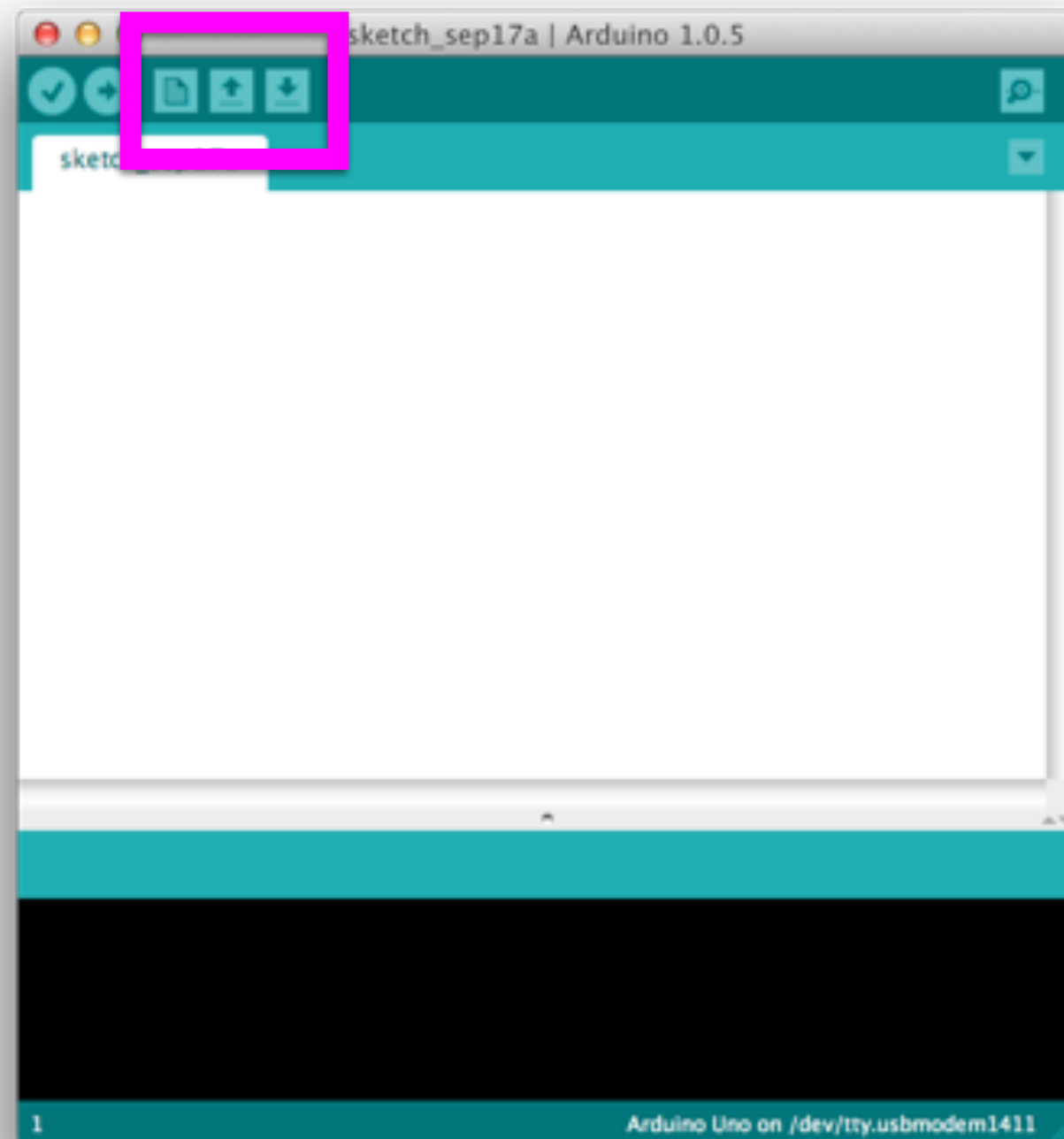
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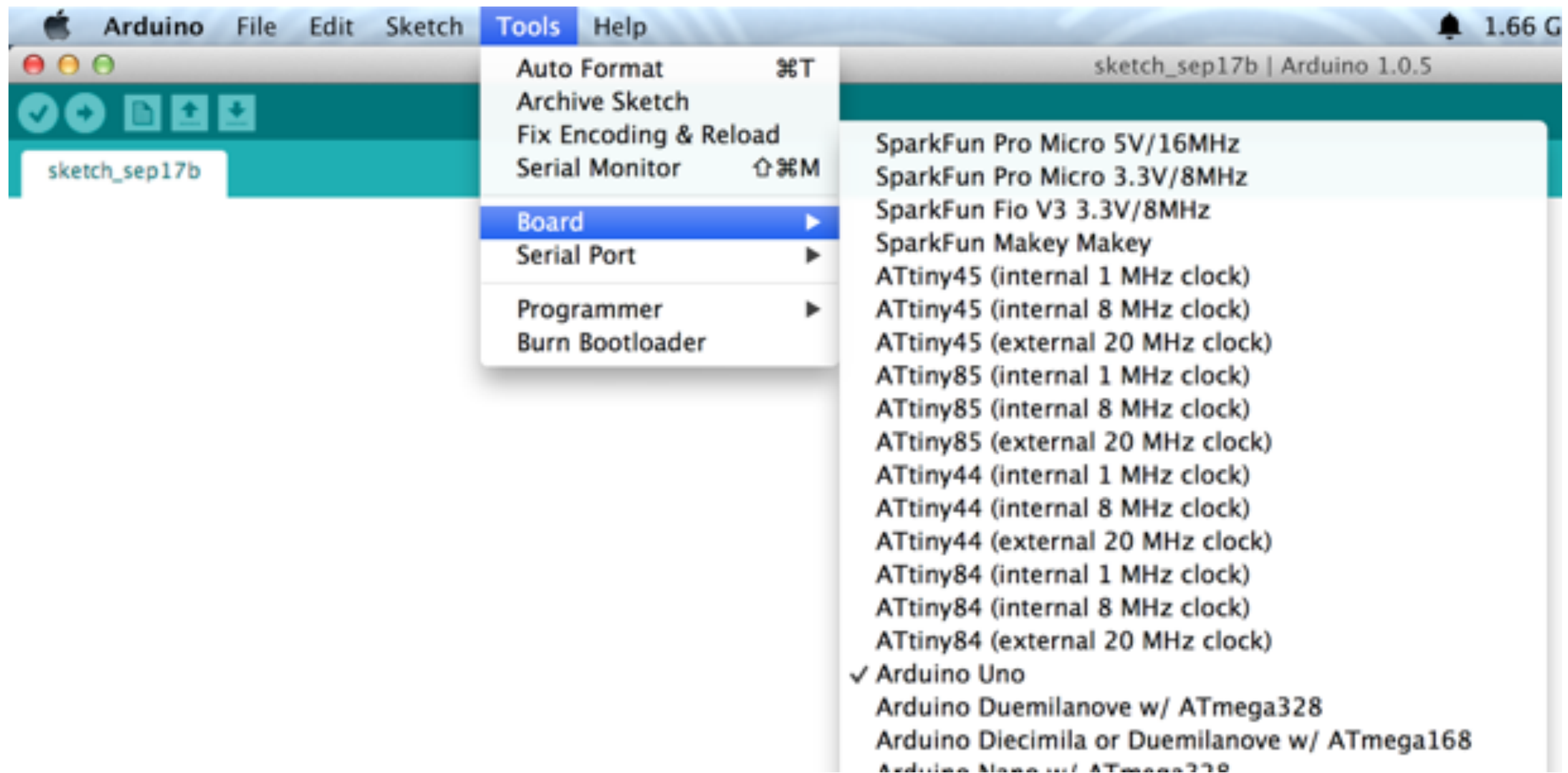


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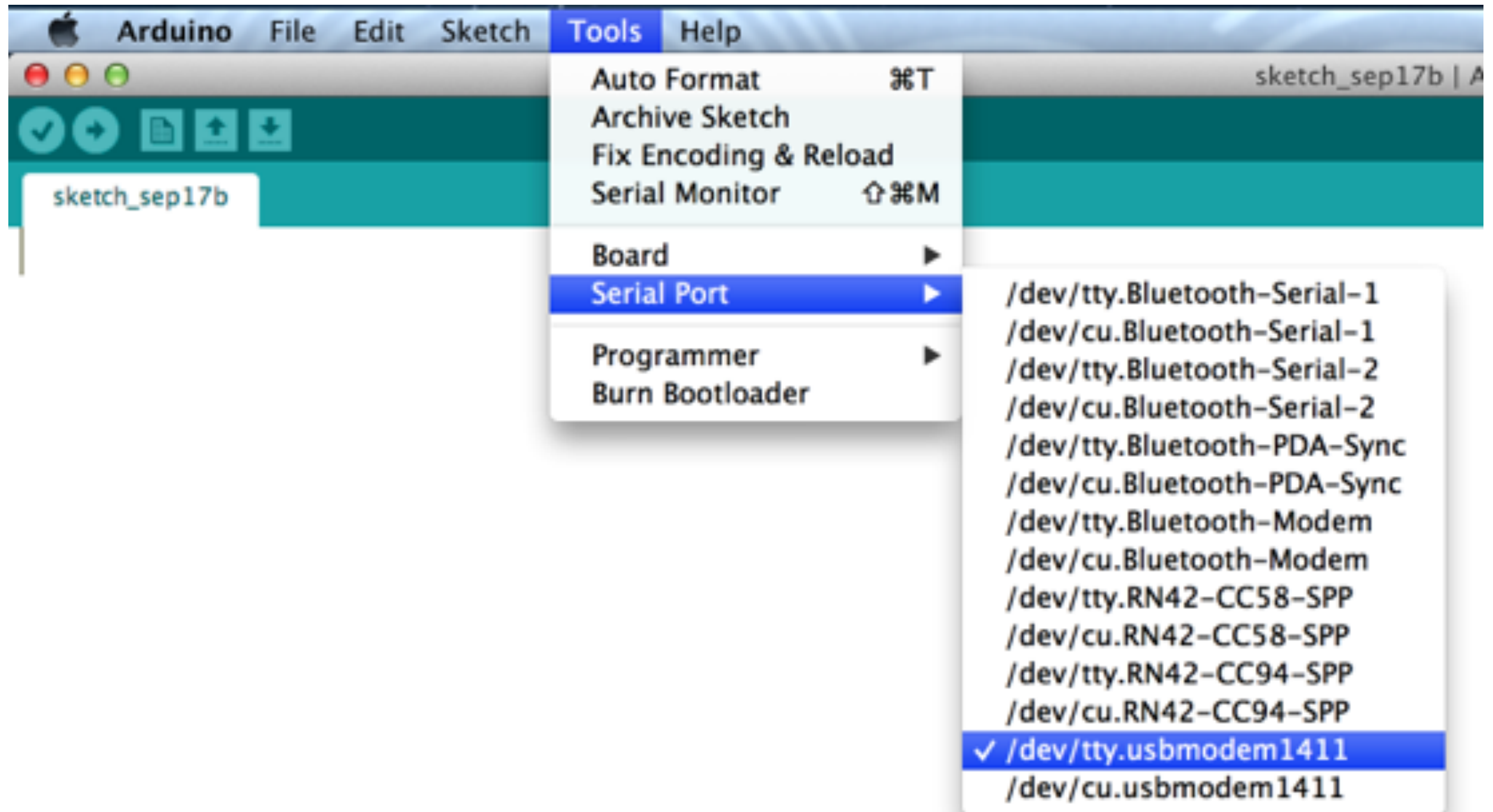




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# Arduino IDE

Open up the Blink sketch.

(FILE > EXAMPLES > BASICS > Blink Sketch)



# Arduino IDE

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// give it a name:  
int led = 13;  
  
// the setup routine runs once when you press reset:  
void setup() {  
  // initialize the digital pin as an output.  
  pinMode(led, OUTPUT);  
}  
  
// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:  
void loop() {  
  digitalWrite(led, HIGH); // turn the LED on (HIGH is the voltage level)  
  delay(1000);             // wait for a second  
  digitalWrite(led, LOW);  // turn the LED off by making the voltage LOW  
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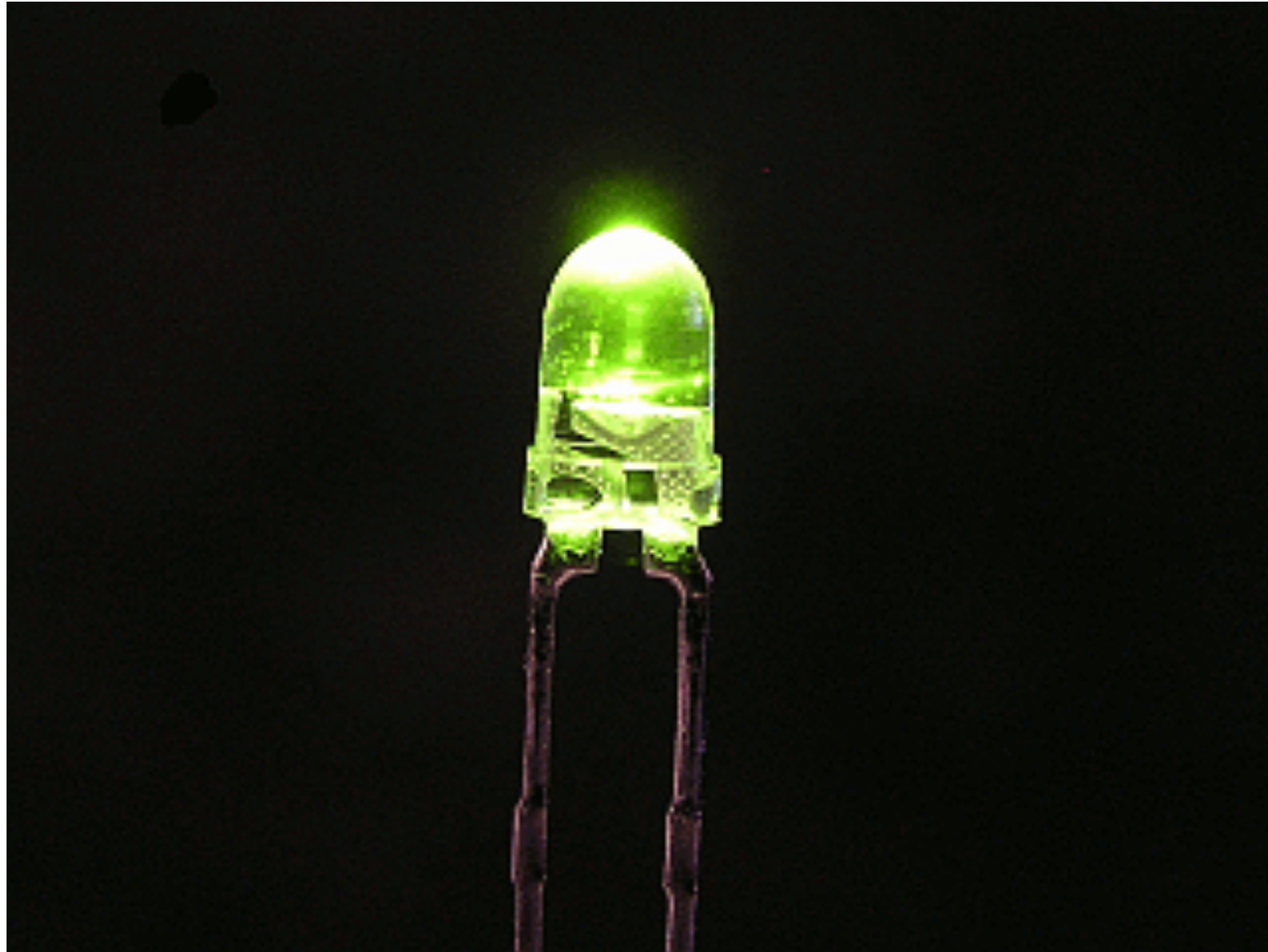
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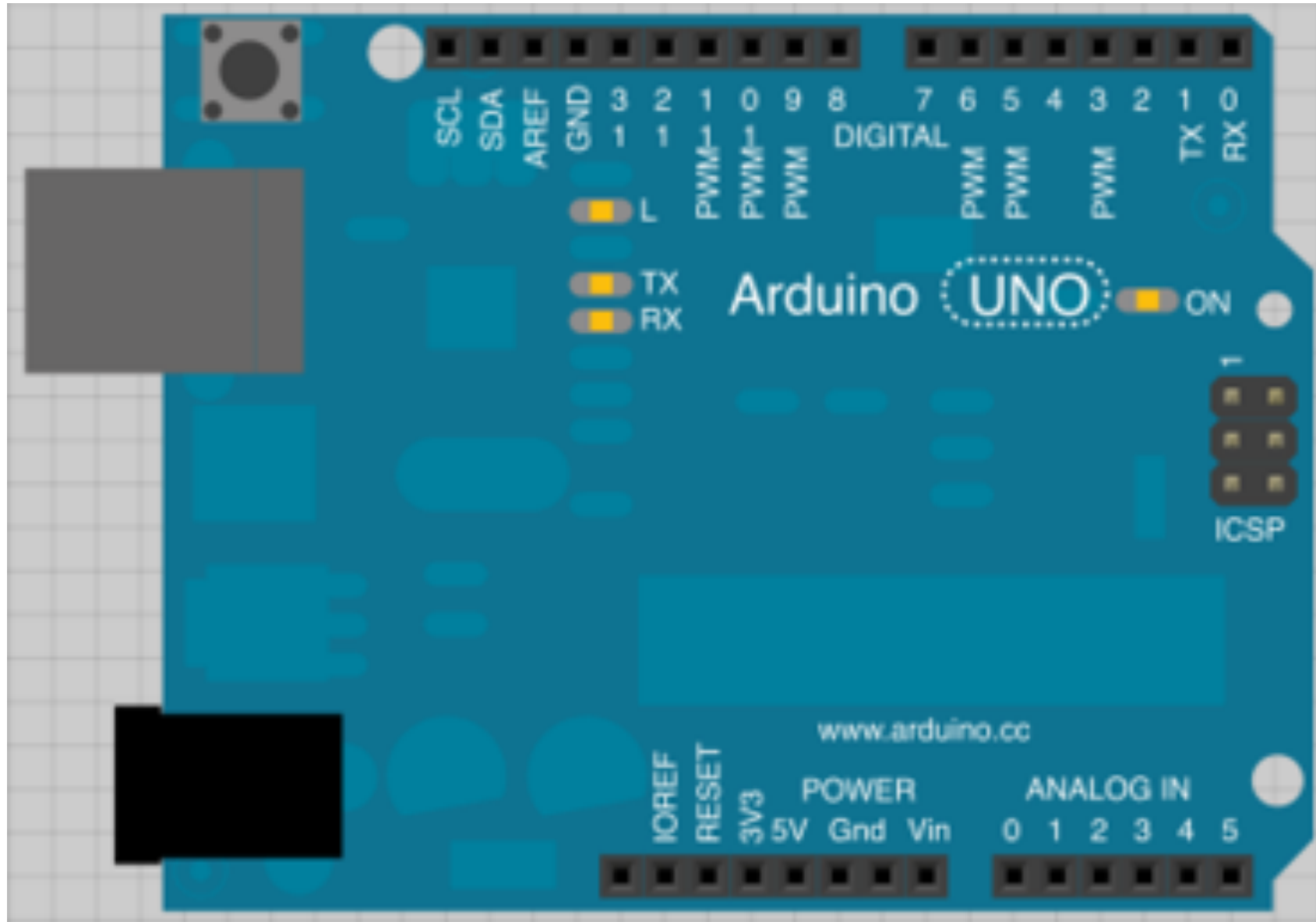
```
void setup() {  
  //start the serial connection from Arduino back to computer  
  Serial.begin(9600);  
  
  // initialize the digital pin as an output.  
  pinMode(led, OUTPUT);  
}  
  
// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:  
void loop() {  
  digitalWrite(led, HIGH); // turn the LED on (HIGH is the voltage level)  
  Serial.println("LED is On");  
  delay(1000); // wait for a second  
  digitalWrite(led, LOW); // turn the LED off by making the voltage LOW  
  Serial.println("LED is Off");  
  delay(1000); // wait for a second  
}
```

# Go Time!

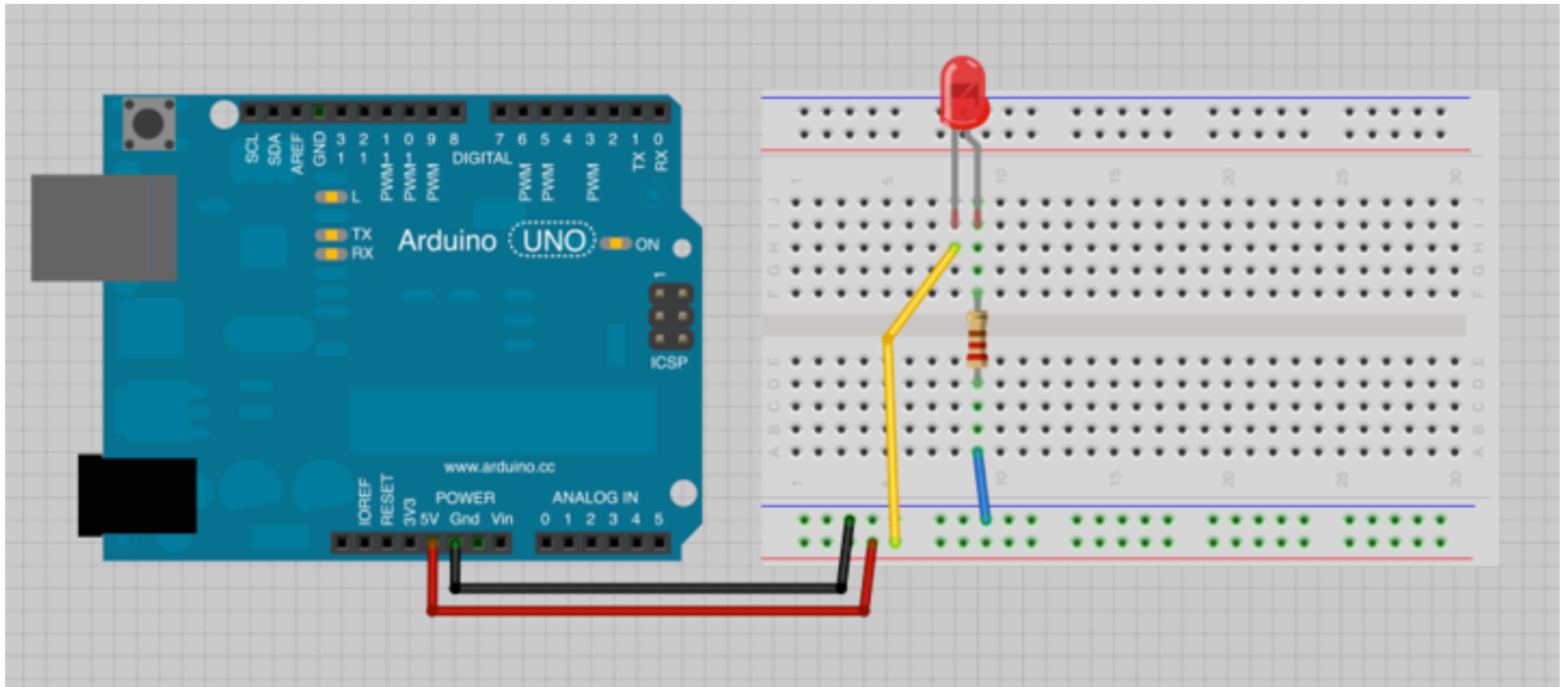




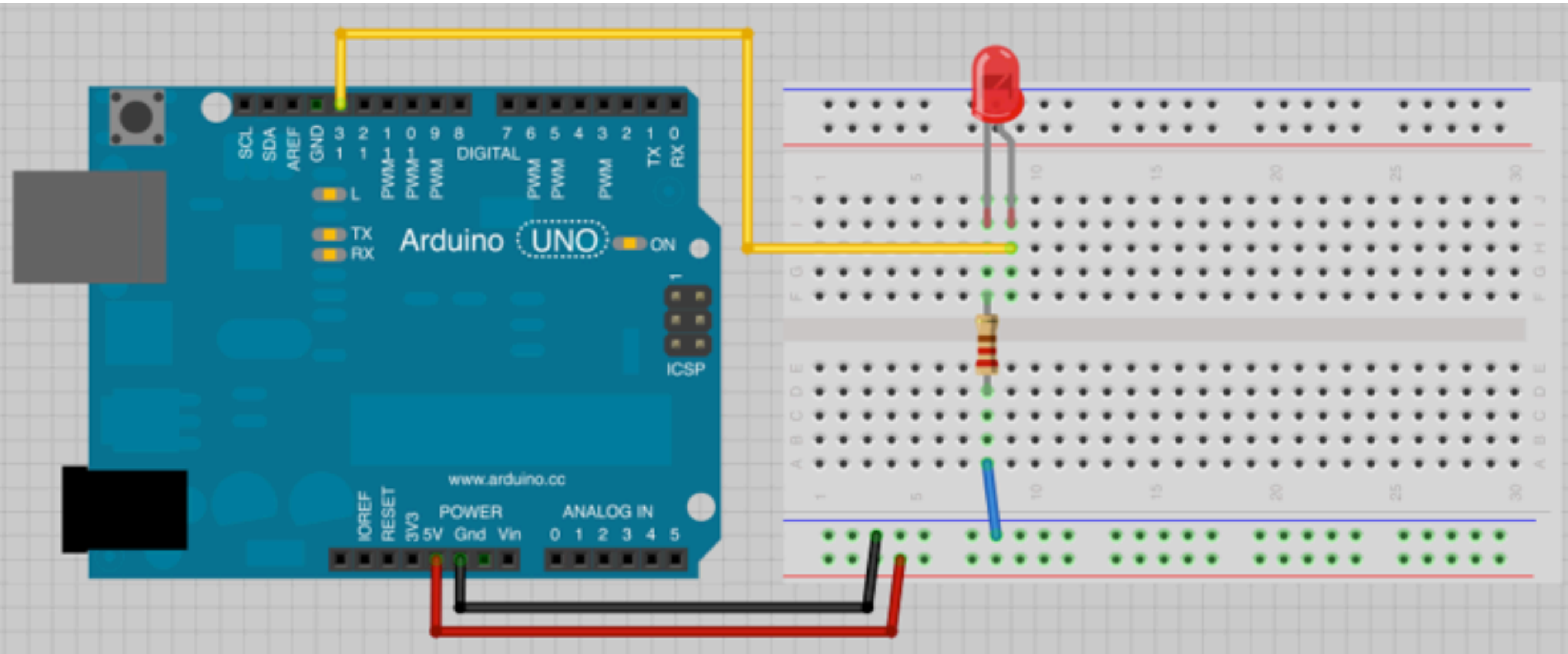
# Connecting an LED



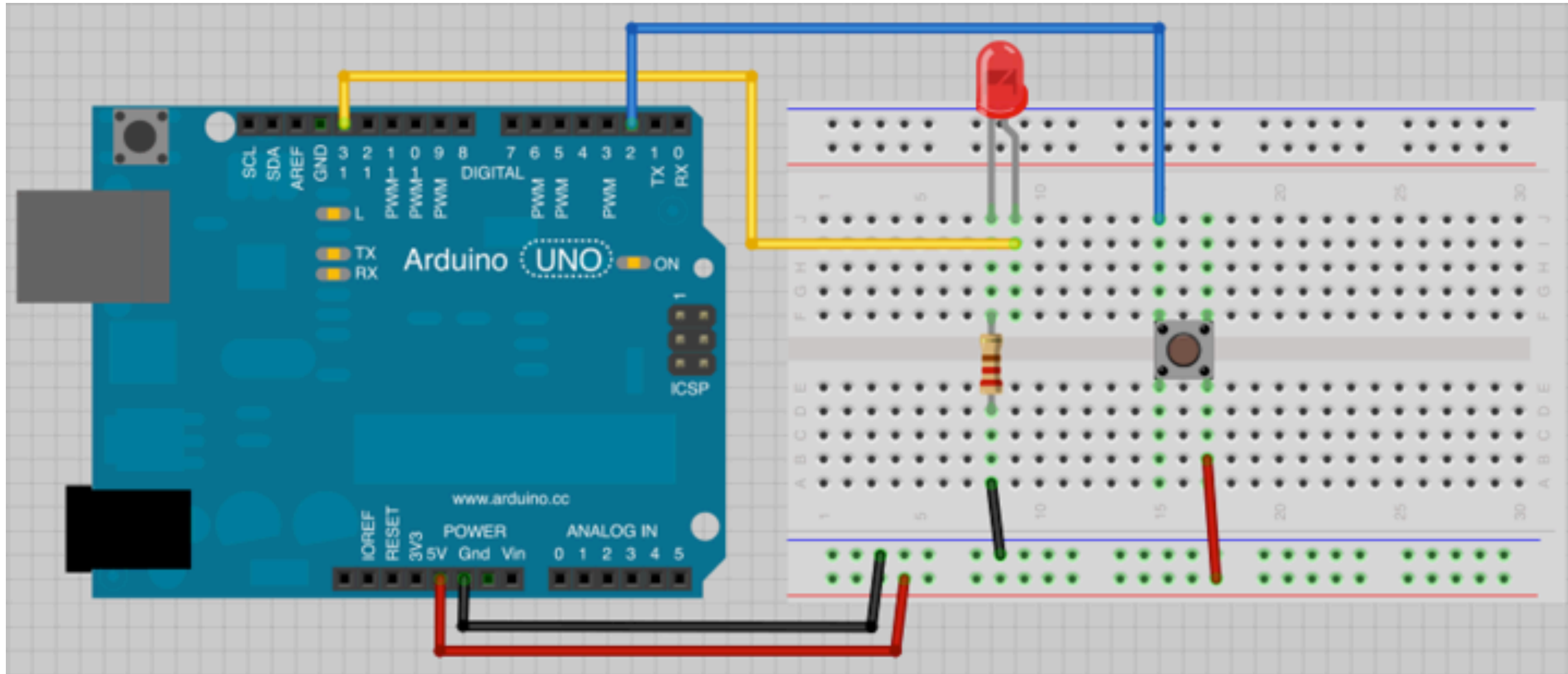
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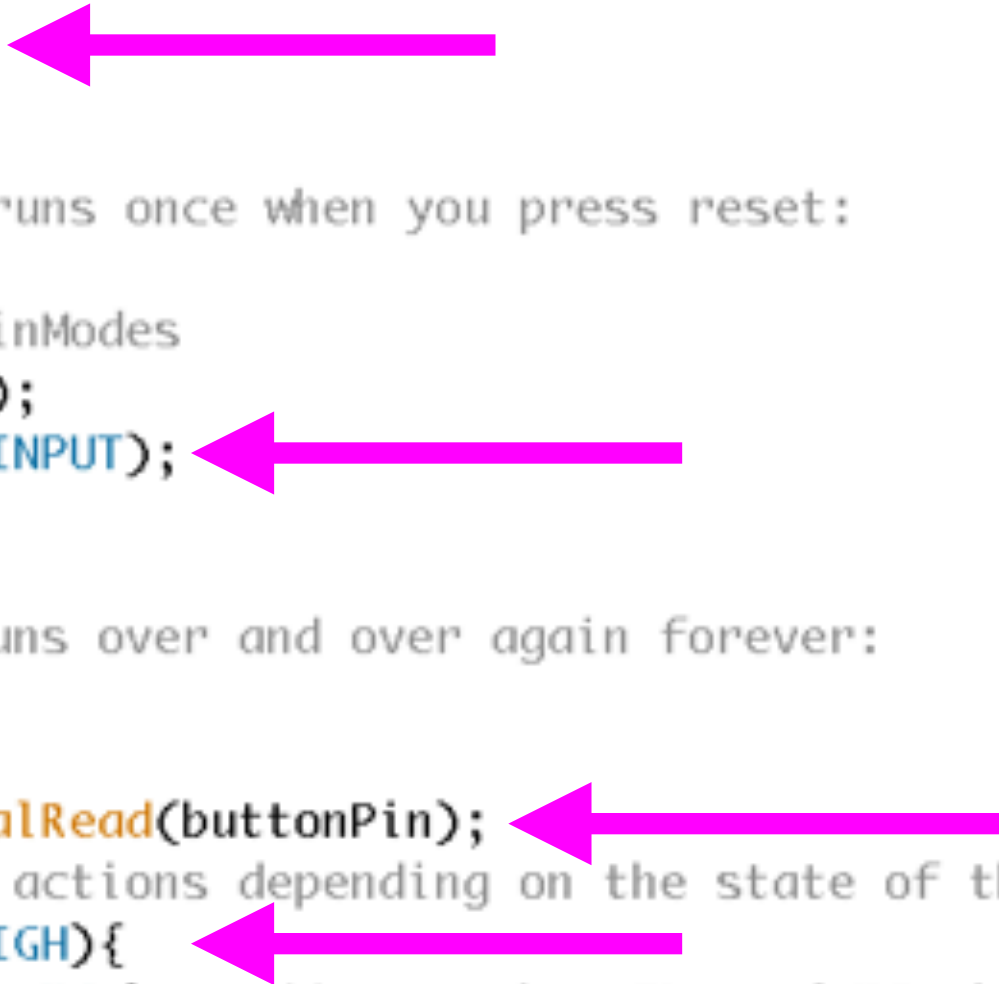


# Connecting an LED Read the button with code.

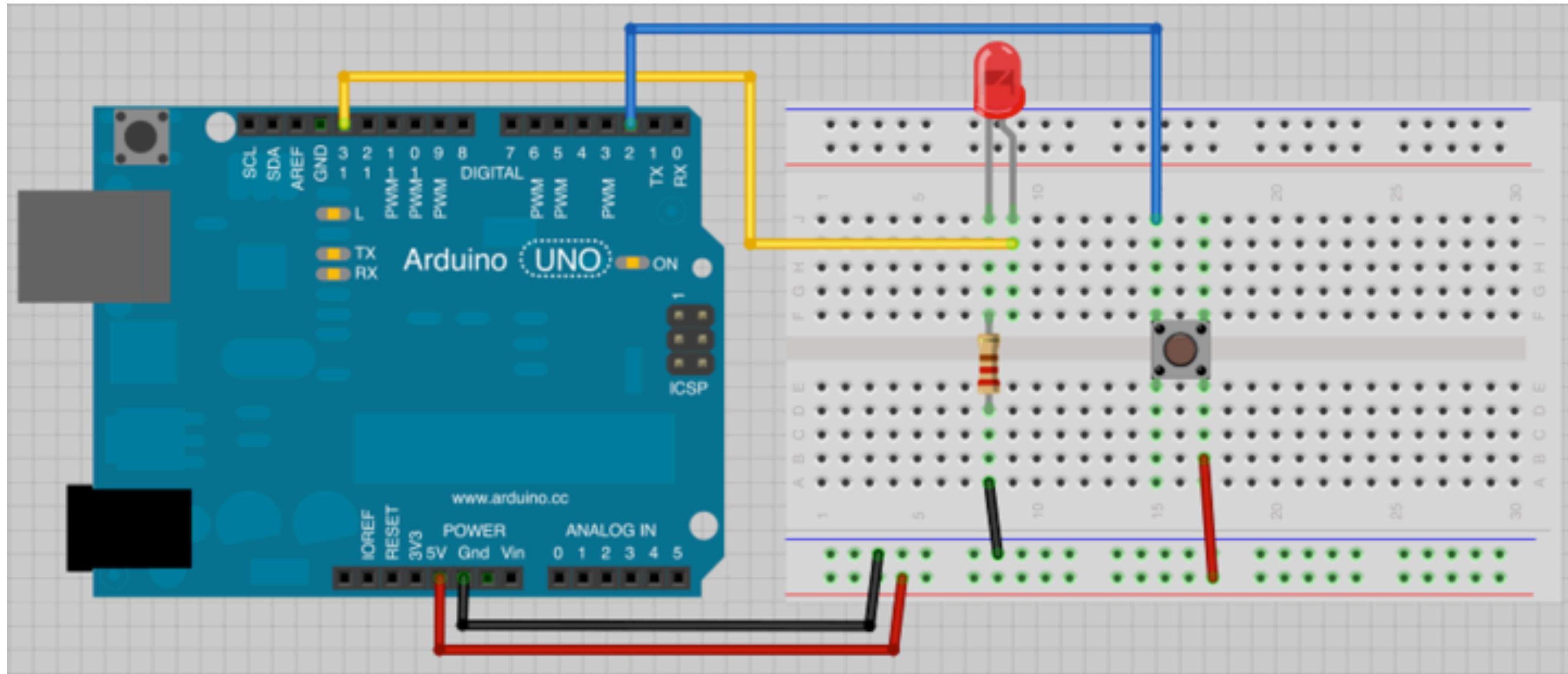
```
int led = 13;
int buttonPin = 2;
int buttonState = 0;

// the setup routine runs once when you press reset:
void setup() {
  // initialize the pinModes
  pinMode(led, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(buttonPin, INPUT);
}

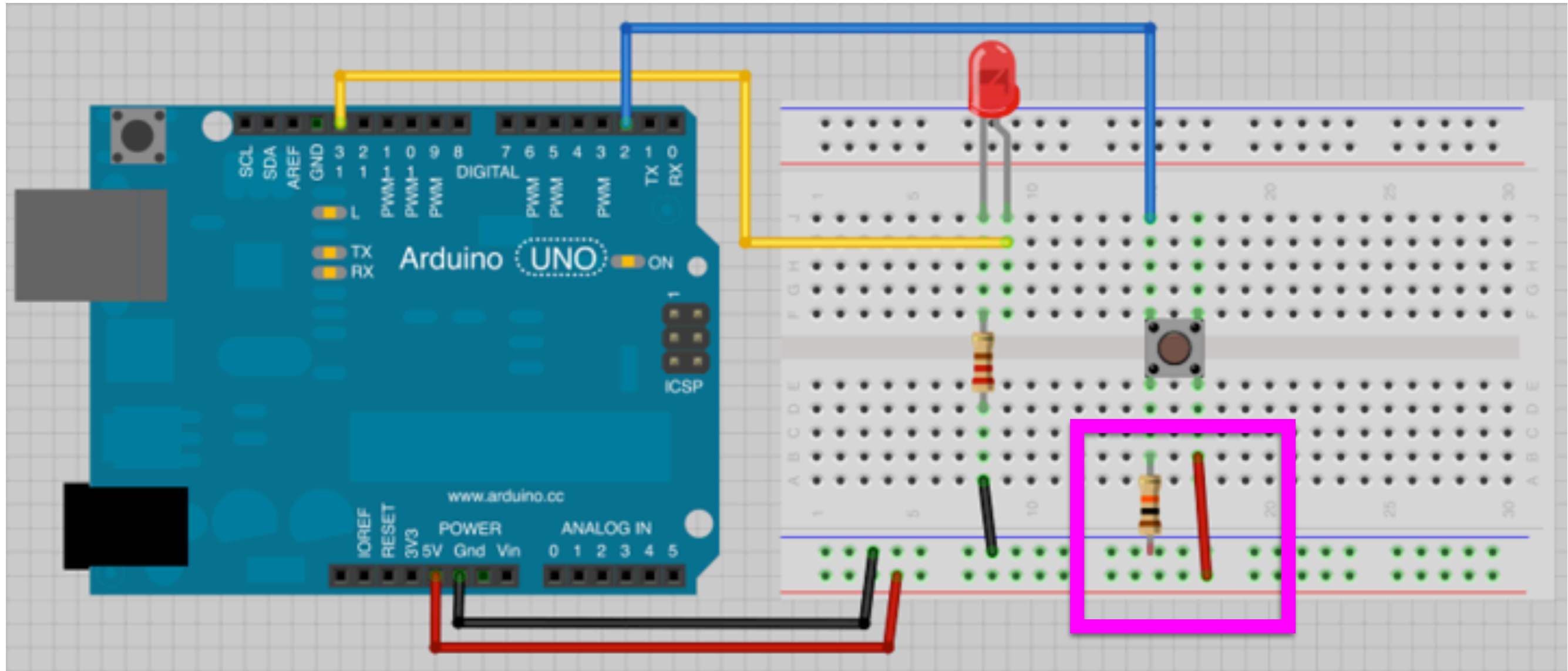
// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:
void loop() {
  //read the button
  buttonState = digitalRead(buttonPin);
  //Perform different actions depending on the state of the button
  if(buttonState == HIGH){
    digitalWrite(led, HIGH); // turn the LED on (HIGH is the voltage level)
    delay(1000);             // wait for a second
  } else {
    digitalWrite(led, LOW);  // turn the LED off by making the voltage LOW
    delay(1000);             // wait for a second
  }
}
```



# Connecting an LED Connecting a button.



# Connecting an LED



Yup, there's  
Homework



# Homework

Get the class code up and  
running + take a five  
second video

# Homework

Update your code so the button triggers a state change + take a 5 second video.

(As in — the LED stays on when you push it and turns off when the button is pressed again)

Hint: Look up **DEBOUNCING**.

# Connecting an LED

Push all your code + videos to  
GIT before class.

```
git add .  
git commit -m "YOUR MESSAGE"  
git push origin master
```