

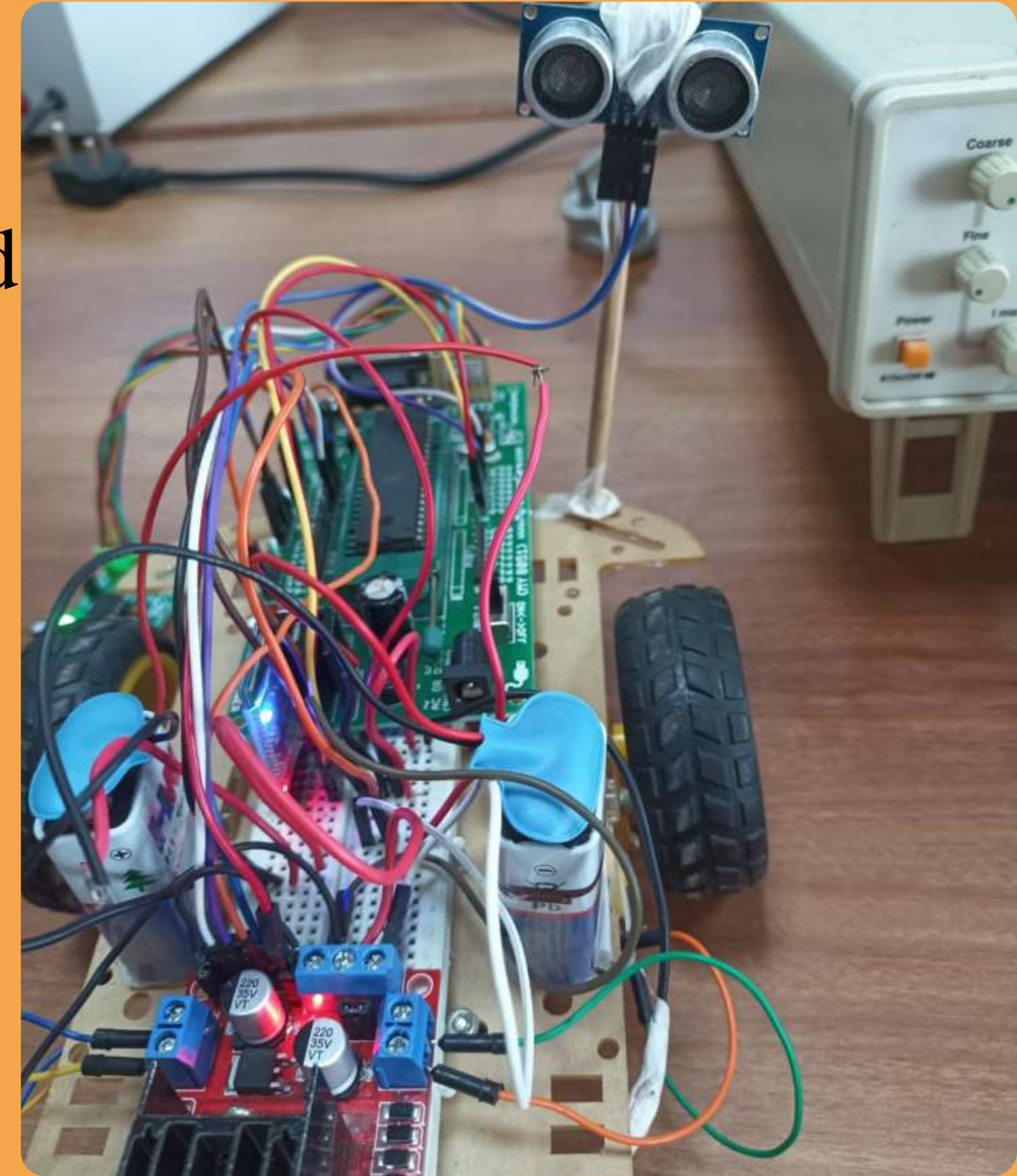


# OBSTACLE AVOIDANCE AND BLUETOOTH CONTROLLED CAR

MPMC PROJECT PRESENTATION

# INTRODUCTION:

This project aims to design and implement a robot car that can be wirelessly controlled via Bluetooth communication. In addition to remote control functionality, the project aims to enhance the robot's autonomy by incorporating an obstacle detection system. This system will allow the robot to detect obstacles and autonomously navigate around them, ensuring a safe and efficient operation.





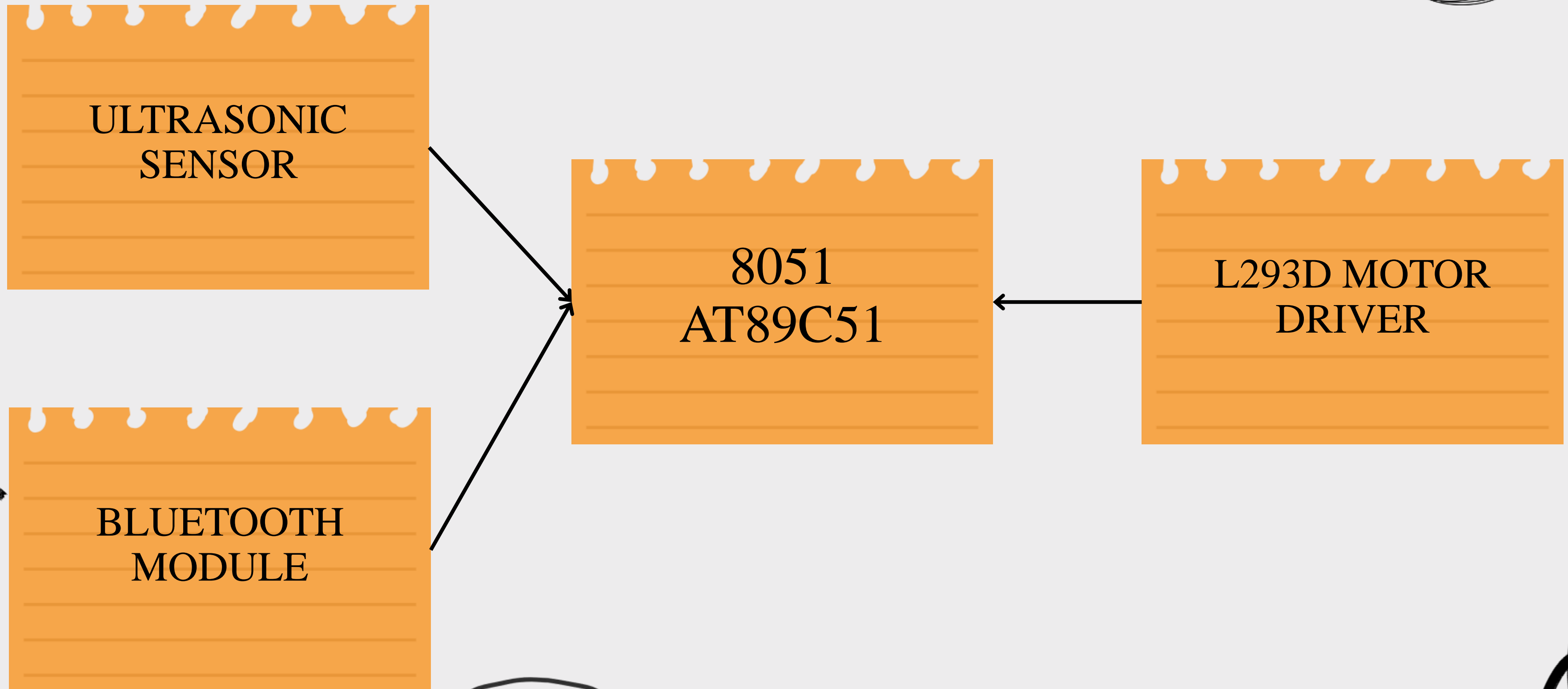
# COMPONENTS:



- MICROPROCESSOR 8051
  - BLUETOOTH MODULE(HC-05)
  - ULTRASONIC SENSOR
  - L293D MOTOR DRIVER
  - ROBOT CAR
  - BATTERY
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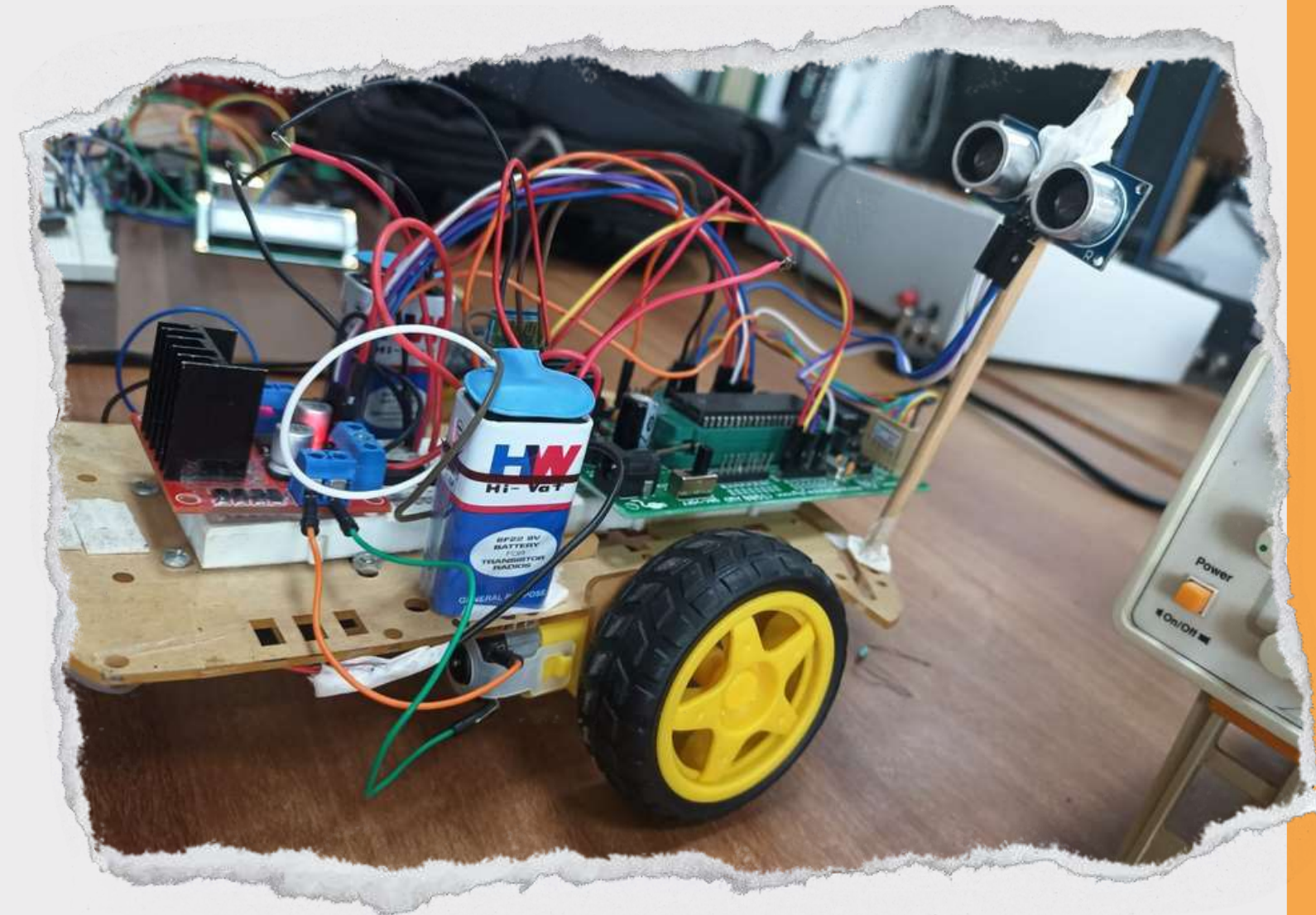


# BLOCK DIAGRAM



# OBJECTIVE

- Implement a robust Bluetooth communication system for remote control of the robot car.
- Integrate sensors for obstacle detection, enabling the car to detect and react to obstacles in its path.
- Develop a user-friendly interface for controlling the car through a Bluetooth-enabled device.
- Test and optimize the system to ensure reliable performance in various environments.



# CODE:



```
#include <reg51.h>
#include <intrins.h>
void sendser_char(unsigned char b);
void sendser_str(unsigned char *str);
void delayMicroseconds(unsigned int us);
void measureDistance();
void right();
void left();
void forward();
void backward();
void stop();
// Assuming these are your motor control GPIO pins
sbit m11 = P2^2;
sbit m12 = P2^3;
sbit m21 = P2^4;
sbit m22 = P2^5;

// Assuming these are your sensor trigger and echo pins
sbit trigPin = P3^0;
sbit echoPin = P3^1;
```



# CODE:

```
void main() {
    unsigned char x;
    TMOD = 0x20; // Timer 1 mode2 reload mode
    TH1 = 0xFD; // 9600 baud rate
    SCON = 0x50; // 8-bit data, 1 start bit, 1 stop bit
    TR1 = 1;
    sendser_str("Bluetooth controlled car");
    while (1) {
        while (RI == 0); // F, B, L, R, S
        RI = 0;
        x = SBUF;
        if (x == 'F') {
            forward();
        }
        measureDistance();
        } else if (x == 'B') {
            backward();
        }
        measureDistance();
        } else if (x == 'L') {
            left();
        }
        measureDistance();
        } else if (x == 'R') {
            right();
        }
        measureDistance();
        } else if (x == 'S') {
            stop();
        }
    }
}
```





# CODE:

```
void measureDistance(){
    unsigned int time;
    unsigned int distance;

    trigPin=1;
    delayMicroseconds(10);
    trigPin=0;
    while(!echoPin){

        TL1=0;
        TH1=0;
        while(echoPin){
            if(TF1){
                break;
            }
        }
        time=TL1 |(TH1 << 8);

        distance=(time*343)/2000;

        sendser_str("Distance:");
        sendser_char(distance / 100 + '0');
        sendser_char((distance/10)%10+'0');
        sendser_str("cm\r\n");

        if (distance < 101) {
            sendser_str("Turning Right!\r\n");
            right();
        }

        delayMicroseconds(5000);
    }
}
```

```
void forward(){
    m11 = 1;
    m12 = 0;
    m21 = 1;
    m22 = 0;
}

void backward(){
    m11 = 0;
    m12 = 1;
    m21 = 0;
    m22 = 1;
}

void right(){
    m11 = 1;
    m12 = 0;
    m21 = 0;
    m22 = 1;
}

void left(){
    m11 = 0;
    m12 = 1;
    m21 = 1;
    m22 = 0;
}

void stop(){
    m11 = 1;
    m12 = 1;
    m21 = 1;
    m22 = 1;
}
```

```
void delayMicroseconds(unsigned int us) {
    unsigned int i, j;
    for (i = 0; i < us; i++) {
        for (j = 0; j < 3; j++) {
            // Adjust this loop for the required delay
        }
    }
}
```

```
void sendser_char(unsigned char b) {
    SBUF = b;
    while (TI == 0);
    TI = 0;
}
```

```
void sendser_str(unsigned char *str) {
    while (*str) {
        sendser_char(*str++);
    }
}
```



# CODE (ULTRASONIC CODE IN ASSEMBLY )

```
trig EQU P3.1 ;
echo EQU P3.0 ;
enable equ p2.2
rs equ p2.0
rw equ p2.1
LCD_dat equ p1
ORG 0000
setb echo
clr trig
mov tmod, #02h
mov th0, #202
acall LCD_init
acall delay_2s
acall LCD_clear
loop1:
    ACALL get_level
    ACALL CONVERT
    acall cursr_home
    ACALL display
    SJMP Loop1
```

```
LCD_init: mov dptr, #syntax
clr rs
clr rw
loop: clr a
movc a, @a+dptr
jz LCD_logo
setb enable
mov LCD_dat, a
clr enable
acall delay1ms
inc dptr
sjmp loop
```

```
syntax: db 38h,0fh,01h,10h,00h
```

```
LCD_logo: mov dptr, #syntax1
setb rs
clr rw
loop4: clr a
movc a, @a+dptr
jz new_command
setb enable
mov LCD_dat, a
clr enable
acall delay1ms
inc dptr
```

```
new_command: mov dptr, #syntax2
clr rs
clr rw
loop5: clr a
movc a, @a+dptr
jz LCD_logo_2
setb enable
mov LCD_dat, a
clr enable
acall delay1ms
inc dptr
sjmp loop5
syntax2: db 0c0h,14h,14h,14h,00h
LCD_logo_2: mov dptr, #syntax3
setb rs
clr rw
loop6: clr a
movc a, @a+dptr
jz return
setb enable
mov LCD_dat, a
clr enable
acall delay1ms
inc dptr
sjmp loop6
syntax3: db ".com",0
return:ret
cursr_home:
clr rs
setb enable
mov LCD_dat,#80h
clr enable
acall delay10ms
setb enable
mov LCD_dat,#0Ch
clr enable
ret
LCD_clear:
clr rs
setb enable
mov LCD_dat,#01h
clr enable
acall delay10ms
ret
```

```
get_level:
clr a
setb trig
acall delay_10us
clr trig
wait5: jnb echo, wait5
setb tr0
wait6: jnb tf0, wait6
inc A
clr tf0
jz return

    jb echo, wait6
    clr tr0
    ret
delay_10us:
    mov r7, #18
stay: djnz r7, stay
    ret
CONVERT:
    MOV B,#10
    DIV AB
    MOV 41,B ; SAVE LOW(ONES) DIGIT IN 41 RAM ADDRESS
    MOV B,#10
    DIV AB
    MOV 42,B ; save tenth place digit in 42 RAM ADDRESS
    MOV 43,A ; SAVE HUNDREDTH PLACE DIGIT IN 43 RAM ADDRESS
    CALL LOKUP
    MOV 43,A
    MOV A,42
    CALL LOKUP
    MOV 42,A
    MOV A,41
    CALL LOKUP
    MOV 41,A
    RET
LOKUP:
    CJNE A,#00H,ONE
    MOV A,#0'
    RET
ONE: CJNE A,#01H,TWO
    MOV A,#1'
    RET
TWO: CJNE A,#02H,THREE
    MOV A,#2'
    RET
THREE: CJNE A,#03H,FOUR
    MOV A,#3'
    RET
FOUR: CJNE A,#04H,FIVE
    MOV A,#4'
    RET
FIVE: CJNE A,#05H,SIX
    MOV A,#5'
    RET
SIX: CJNE A,#06H,SEVEN
    MOV A,#6'
    RET
SEVEN: CJNE A,#07H,EIGHT
    MOV A,#7'
    RET
EIGHT: CJNE A,#08H,NINE
    MOV A,#8'
    RET
NINE: CJNE A,#09H,TEN
    MOV A,#9'
    RET
TEN: CJNE A,#0AH,END
    MOV A,#0AH
    RET
END
```

```
display:
    clr rw
    setb rs
    acall delay1ms

    SETB enable
    MOV LCD_dat,#' '
    clr enable
    acall delay1ms

    SETB enable
    MOV LCD_dat,43
    clr enable
    acall delay1ms

    SETB enable
    MOV LCD_dat,42
    clr enable
    acall delay1ms

    SETB enable
    MOV LCD_dat,41
    clr enable
    acall delay1ms

    SETB enable
    MOV LCD_dat,#'c'
    clr enable
    acall delay1ms

    SETB enable
    MOV LCD_dat,#'m'
    clr enable
    acall delay1ms

    RET
delay10ms: MOV R3,#1
    MOV R2,#1
    MOV R1,#19
TT1: DJNZ R1,TT1
    DJNZ R2,TT1
    DJNZ R3,TT1
    RET
delay1ms: MOV R2,#04
    MOV R1,#18
TT2: DJNZ R1,TT2
    DJNZ R2,TT2
    RET
delay_2s:MOV R3,#50
    MOV R2,#10
    MOV R1,#250
TT3: DJNZ R1,TT1
    DJNZ R2,TT1
    DJNZ R3,TT3
    RET

END
```

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code inluding lcd



# CHALLENGES FACED:

- Limited Input/Output (I/O) Pins on Microcontroller for connecting lcd display.
- Balancing power consumption to ensure an adequate operational lifespan of the robot car can be challenging, especially with the added load of Bluetooth communication and sensor usage.
- Calibrating and ensuring the accuracy of obstacle detection sensors can be complex. Factors such as varying ambient light conditions and the type of obstacles encountered may affect sensor readings.
- Achieving real-time responsiveness in both Bluetooth control and obstacle detection is crucial for the effective operation of the robot car.

# OUTPUT VIDEO:

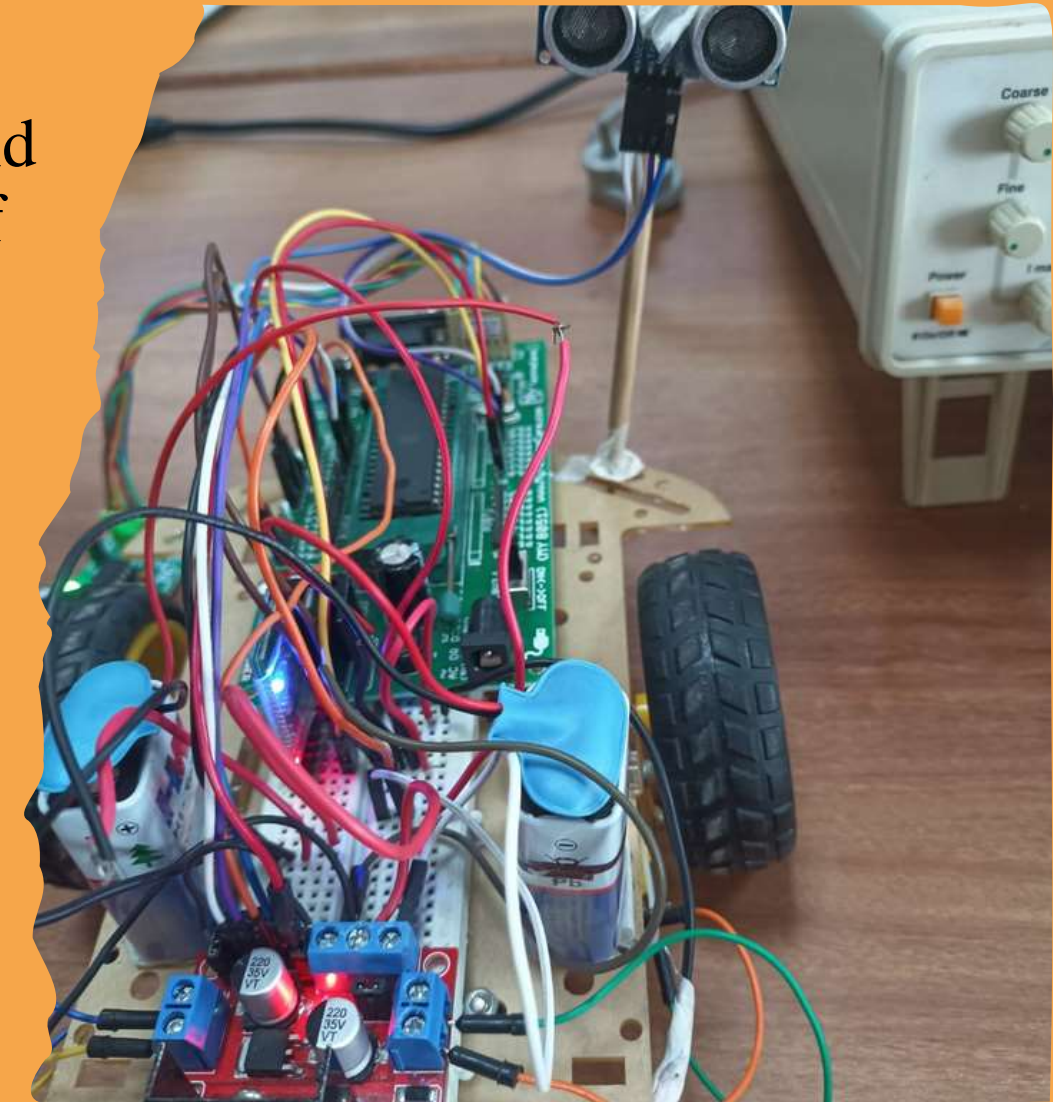
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# CONCLUSIONS

- The Bluetooth-controlled car with obstacle detection represents a synergy of modern technologies, offering a glimpse into the future of robotics and automation.
- The integration of Bluetooth control and obstacle detection adds practicality and real-world applicability, making it an engaging and educational project for enthusiasts in the field of embedded systems and robotics.
- The project's key features, including Bluetooth control for remote operation and the implementation of an obstacle detection and avoidance system, address real-world challenges in robotics, making the robot car more user-friendly and safe.







A hand-drawn graphic with a white rectangular center on an orange background. The words "THANK YOU" are written in a bold, black, hand-painted font. To the left and right of the text are three short, radiating lines. The orange background is decorated with various black doodles: a star-like shape in the top-left, a horizontal wavy line in the top-center, a cluster of three small diamonds in the top-right, and several loops and swirls along the bottom and sides.

**THANK YOU**