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LAB Report - 01

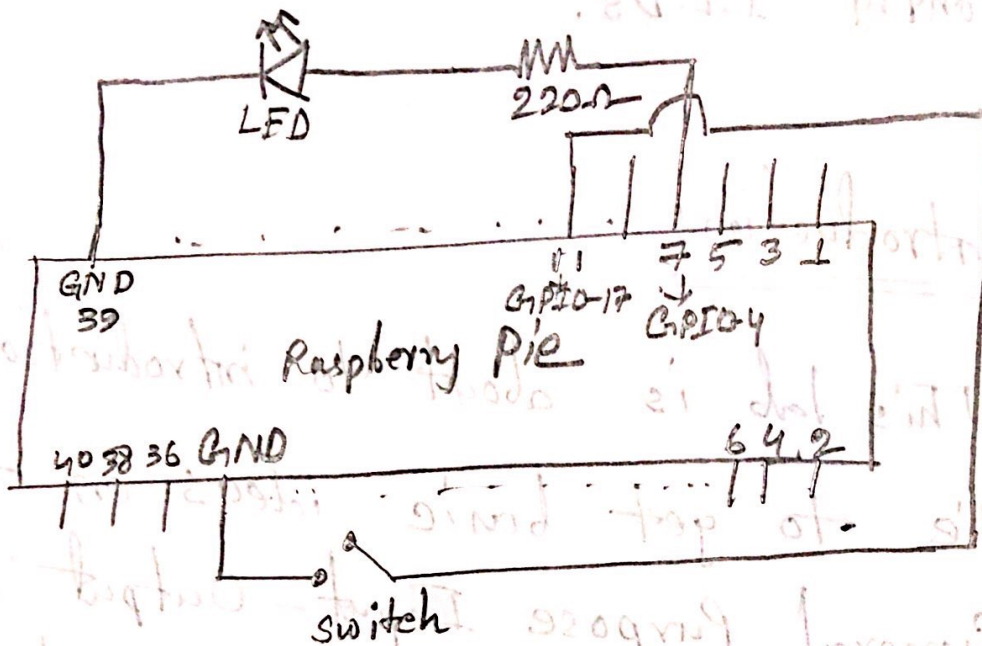
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Title: Introduction to the Raspberry Pi
GPIO pins and using push buttons to
control LEDs.

Introduction:

This lab is about to introduce Raspberry Pi to get basic ideas on the General Purpose Input-Output (GPIO) pins. Here we got the descriptions of other pins like UART, I2C, SPI which work depending on sensor or interface we use about. This Raspberry Pi has 40 pins including power supply and ground. In this lab we have used Raspberry Pi to turn on/off LED using a push button.

Circuit Diagram:



Results and Discussion:

While Running and coding in the Raspberry Pi it was bit slow working but slow because of its less powerful CPU. But after completing the code and running it, we fall under some technical difficulties like jumper wire. After reassembling the circuit ~~some~~ many time and changing ~~the~~ in the

code it worked bit. We think there is some technical issues on the Raspberry Pi module.

Question Answer:

① If we do not use 220Ω resistor in series with the LED, the LED could burn out or damaged because of higher current flow through this low consumption device.

② As to run the circuit we had to code it in the Raspberry Pi, so to give it the signal of pressing button and not pressing the button has to be generated and has to feed it to Raspberry Pi to ~~can~~ turn on the light as per command. That is why the push button was not directly connected with LED.

③ If we replace 220Ω by $1k\Omega$ in that case the LED will glow lesser or it will dimmed down so much that it ~~can~~ may not be able to observe the LED is on or off.

Because Raspberry pi will pin a signal to the circuit that may not that much powerful to suppress the resistance of $1k\Omega$, or even if it suppress the $1k\Omega$, the current flow or voltage difference will be too much low to turn on the LED.

Conclusion:

From this lab, we have gotten idea to how operate Raspberry pi and how code and run it using the given electronics components by wiring the pins.