

Menu

 General-Purpose Input/Output (GPIO) on the XMEGA





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See doc8385, Section 15

XMEGA GPIO Overview

- GPIO multiplexing (MUX) registers are used to select the operation of shared pins
 - >Pins are named by their general purpose I/O name
 - >All functions are individual per pin, but several pins may be configured in a single operation
 - >All ports have true Read-Modify-Write (RMW) functionality when used as general purpose I/O ports
 - >The direction of one port pin can be changed **without** unintentionally changing the direction of any other pin
 - >Output port pins can be configured as wired AND or Wire-OR (see doc8385, section 15.3.5)

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GPIO Ports

See doc8331, Section 13

See doc8385, Section 15

- The following are available ports
 > PORTA, PORTB, PORTC, PORTD, PORTE, PORTF,
 PORTH, PORTJ, PORTK, PORTQ, PORTR
- Most port pins have alternate pin functions in addition to being a general purpose I/O pin
- When an alternate function is enabled, it might override the normal port pin function or pin value
- See doc8385, section 33 for alternate pin functions >For example, ALE (address latch enable) signals use Port H pins (see Table 33-7) See doc8385, Section 33
 - We'll see this in Lecture 09: Address & Data bus timing & Interfacing

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Setting XMEGA GPIO Pins

- Each port has one Data Direction (**DIR**), Data Output Value (**OUT**), and Data Input Value (**IN**)
- Direction of the pin is decided by the DIRn bit in the DIR register.
 - >If 1 written to DIRn, pin n is output, OUTn sets pin n value to high
 - >If 0 written to DIRn, pin n is input, OUTn sets pin n value to low
 - >The IN register is used for reading the pin value
 - >I/O pins are tri-stated when reset condition becomes active, even if no clocks are running

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EEL 3744 Port Direction Descriptions

• The following Port registers are available (**OPEN** the manual: doc8331, Sec 13.13)

>**DIR** – Data Direction register

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- If a one is written to DIRn, pin n is configured as an output pin
- If a zero is written to DIRn, pin n is configured as an input pin
- >**DIRSET** Data Direction Set Register
 - Writing a one to a bit will set the corresponding bit in DIR
 - Reading will return the value of the DIR register
- >**DIRCLR** Data Direction Clear Register
 - Writing a one to a bit will clear the corresponding bit in DIR
 - Reading will return the value of the DIR register
- >**DIRTGL** Data Direction Toggle register
 - Writing a one to a bit will toggle the corresponding bit in DIR
 - Reading will return the value of the DIR register

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Port Output Descriptions

- The following **port registers** are available
 - >OUT Data Output Value
 - Sets the data output value for the individual pins of the port
 - If a one is written to OUTn, pin n is driven high
 - If a zero is written to OUTn, pin n is driven low
 - For this to have any effect, the pin direction must be output
 - >OUTSET Data Output Value Set register
 - If a **one** is written to bit n, OUTn is set; writing a 0 has no affect
 - Reading this register will return the value in the OUT register
 - >OUTCLR Data Output Value Set register
 - If a **one** is written to bit n, OUTn is cleared
 - Writing a zero has no affect
 - Reading this register will return the value in the OUT register

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Port Output/Input Descriptions

- The following Port registers are available
 - >OUTTGL Data Output Value Toggle register
 - If a one is written to bit n, OUTn will toggle; writing a zero has no affect
 - Reading this register will return the value in the OUT register
 - >**IN** Data Input Value register
 - INn shows the value of pin n
 - The input is not sampled and cannot be read if the digital input buffers are disabled
- See doc8331, section 13.13.10 for the following
 - INTCTRL Interrupt Control reg, INTOMASK Interrupt 0 Mask reg,
 - INT1MASK Interrupt 1 Mask reg, INTFLAGS Interrupt Flag reg, ...

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XMEGA Pin

Configuration

- The Pin n Configuration (**PINnCTRL**) register is used for additional I/O pin configuration.
- A pin can be set in a totem-pole, wired-AND, or wired-OR configuration
 - >For totem-pole, there are four possible pull configurations: Totem-pole (Push-pull), Pull- down, Pull-up and Bus-keeper
 - Pull-up and pull-down only have active resistors when the pin is set as input
 - >For wired-AND and wired-OR configuration, the optional pull-up and pull-down resistors are active in both input and output direction.

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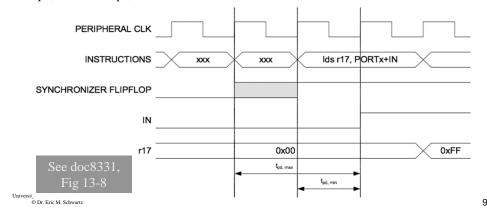
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Section 13.2



XMEGA: Reading the I/O pin

- Independent of the pin data direction, the pin value can be read from the IN register
- If the digital input is disabled, the pin value cannot be read
- \bullet $t_{pd,max}$ and $t_{pd,min}$ are max and min propagation delays



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Example with GPIO_Output

- Simulate **GPIO_Output**
 - In *I/O* (*Debug | Windows | I/O*) in the *Filter:* box type "portd" then return
 - Select the *I/O Port Configuration (PORTD)*
 - Look at DIR through OUTTGL as code is run
 - While running the simulator, look at the **Disassembly** file
 - One quick way to see the address for the instructions:
 Debug | Windows | Disassembly (or use Alt-8)
 - Go to address 0x0 (for program memory) and 0x100 for program
- >Emulate **GPIO_Output** and repeat above with the uPAD

— Watch the PortD lights blink

GPIO_Output.asm



Switch and LED Circuits

- See *Hardware: Getting Started* on the 3701 website (under Software/Docs)
 - >Switch Circuits
 - >LED Circuits

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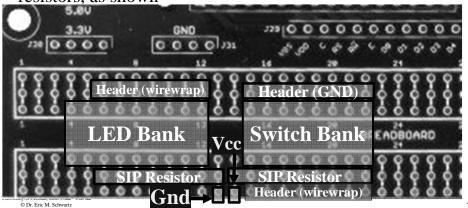


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LED & Switch Circuit

Placement on uPAD Proto Base PCB

- LED circuit for lab 2; switch circuit for lab 3
- Place LED/switch DIPs across the **DIP Breakout Island** (near the bottom left) as shown below
- Leave 3 pins to left and none between the two SIP resistors, as shown





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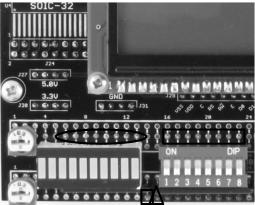
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Possible layout of added hardware.

- An oval highlights the 8-pin header for LED signals (on the bottom of the PCB)
- The boxed pins are grounded (8 above the switch DIP + one other)
- The triangle pin is VCC
- The pins under the switch's SIP resistors are the 8-pin header for the switch outputs (on the bottom of the PCB)

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The End!

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