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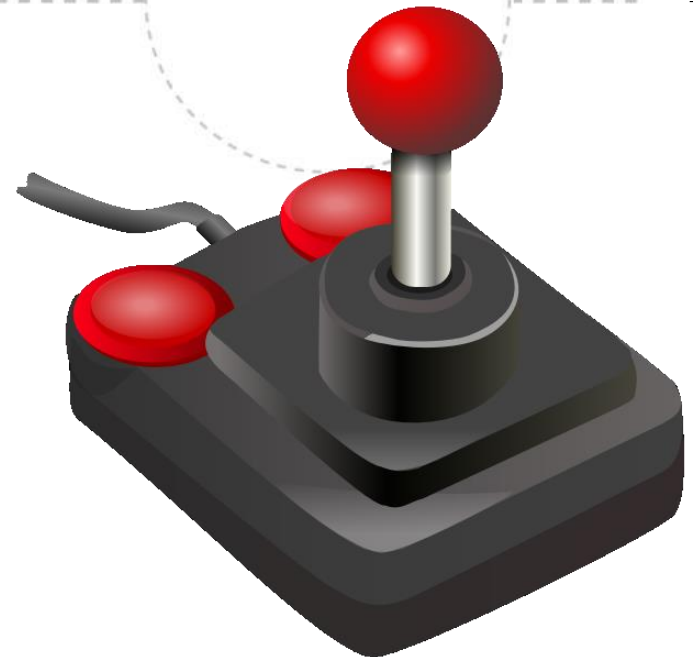
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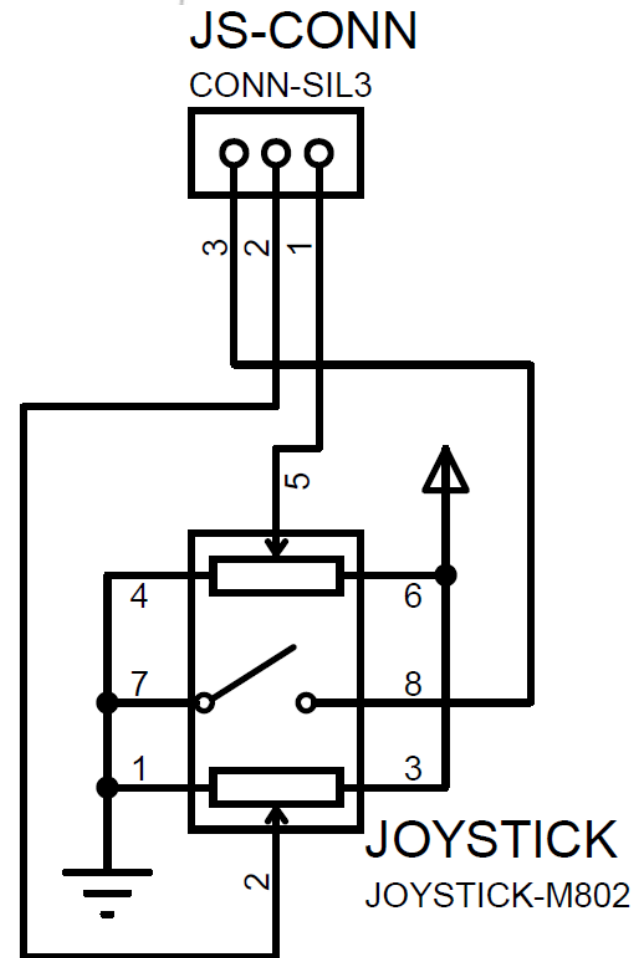
### Lab lecture 3

- A/D Conversion
- Joystick input
- Sliders and PWM

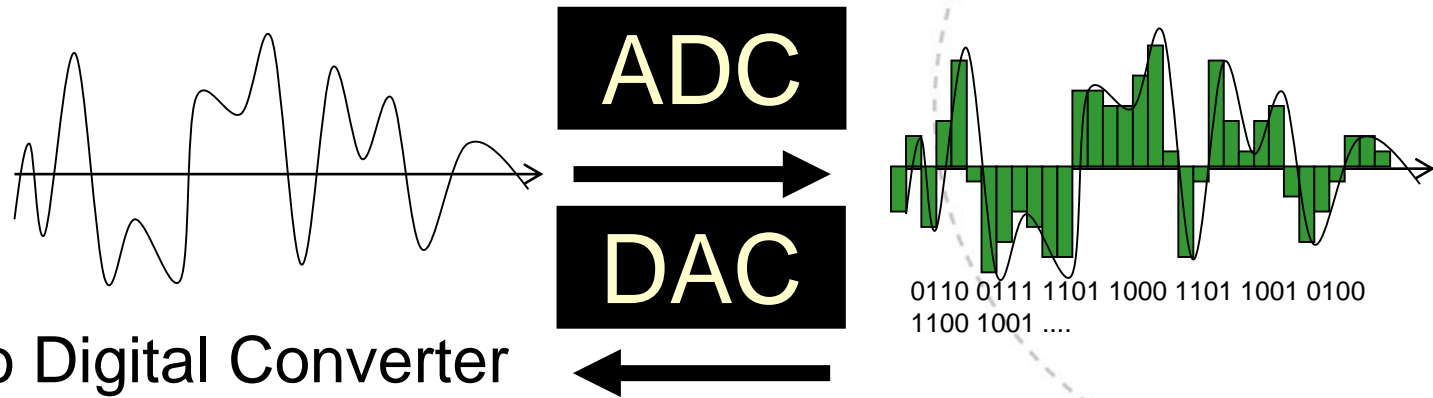


# Joystick

- Two axis (X, Y)
  - Variable resistance
- One button
  - Short circuiting
- How to read position and buttons?
  - Button => PINx & 0x01 maybe



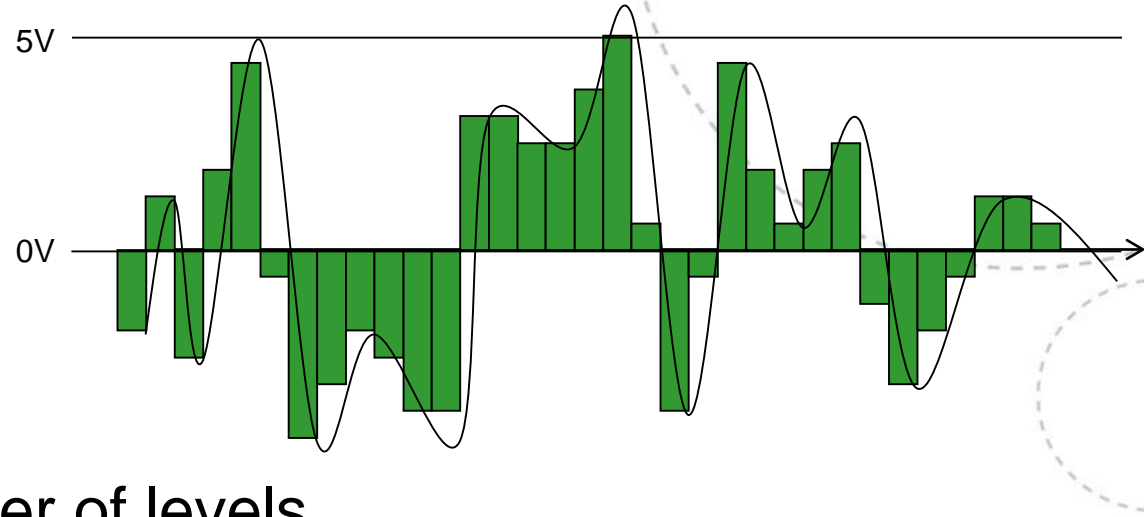
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- Analog to Digital Converter
- **Analog** voltage  $\rightarrow$  **digital** value
  - 0 V – 5 V
  - 0000 0000 – 1111 1111 (0 – 255)
- Continuous signals  $\rightarrow$  discrete, quantified signals
- Reverse: DAC
- MCUs may have an ADC built-in
- Examples
  - Record sound
  - Read analog sensors
  - Joystick (!)
  - PWM with LP filter etc.



# ADC parameters

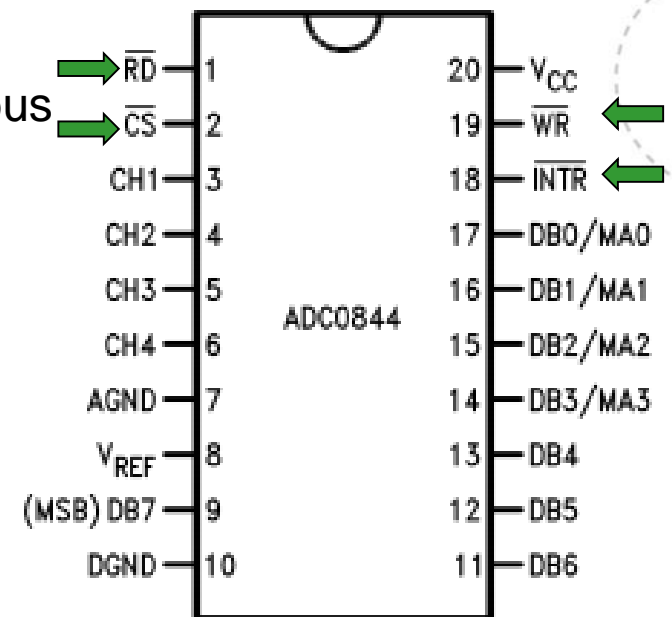


- Number of bits  $\rightarrow$  number of levels
  - 8 bit  $\rightarrow 2^8 = 256$  levels
- Voltage span
  - 0 – 5V
- Together, this gives the resolution
  - $5V / 256 = 20 \text{ mV}$
- Quantization error



# ADC in this project

- ADC0844CNN from National Semiconductor
  - 4 channels, SAR 8-bit ADC
  - Read analog value: 40  $\mu$ s
  - 8 bit parallel data and mux address latch bus
  - CS
  - Single ended / differential
  - Interrupt output



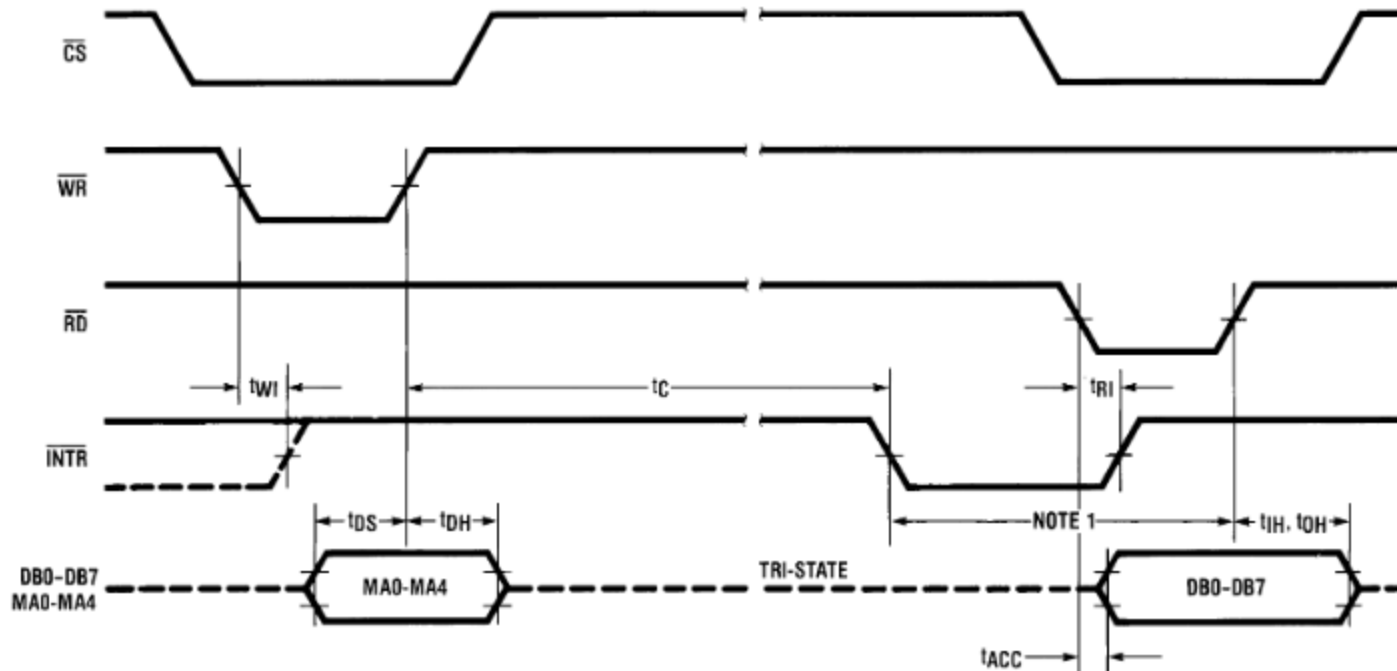
# Reading from ADC

- Access the ADC via the memory space.
- Volatile – "others might be changing our data"
- Steps to read ADC:
  1. Configure the channel/mode.
    - Single-ended or differential?
    - Select mode by writing to the data bus. Set /WR low.
  2. Read the ADC results after /INTR goes low. Set /RD low to start reading.
- Interrupt based approach is recommended.



# ADC timing diagram

Timing Diagrams



$\overline{WR}$  and  $\overline{RD}$  => outputs from AVR

$\overline{INTR}$  => input to AVR

$\overline{CS}$  => output from GAL



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# Drivers

- Make separate ADC and joystick drivers.
- ADC interface:
  - `byte ADC_read(byte channel);`
- Joystick interface:
  - `void JOY_init();`
  - `void JOY_calibrate();`
  - `bool JOY_button(int button);`
  - `JOY_position_t JOY_getPosition();` → eg. X: 83%, Y: -21%
  - `JOY_direction_t JOY_getDirection();` → LEFT





# Tips

- Single ended ADC since common ground.
- Sliders => output is PWM use on-board LP filter and connect with ADC.
- structs for joystick position and direction.
- Send values via UART to display on terminal.
- Calibrate the joystick (max, min, direction...)
  - Auto calibrating in software?



# Common SRAM problems

- NOISE! Decoupling, ground loops...
- Floating /CS pin.
- Wrong connection => too many wires, defected holes in breadboard.
- Use A0-A11 NOT only A0-A7. Also SRAM A11 and/or A12 should be connected to GND not left floating.
- ALE => might need LP filter.
- Check GAL logic by providing dummy addresses and using Oscilloscope or DMM.



# Auto calibration

- Auto-calibration for y axis.
  - $\text{Mean}_y = 0.5 * \text{Range}_y$ 
    - $\text{Range}_y \rightarrow$  variable, calibration procedure finds this.
  - $\text{Range}_y = \text{Ry}_{\text{max}} - \text{Ry}_{\text{min}}$
  - Assume ADC gives 25 for  $\text{Ry}_{\text{min}}$  & 200 for  $\text{Ry}_{\text{max}}$ .
  - Which means 0% = 25 & 100% = 200 (ADC values)
  - In auto calibration, you can use a push button as control input and find  $\text{Ry}_{\text{min}}$  and  $\text{Ry}_{\text{max}}$  by moving joystick from one extreme to other in the initialization procedure.
- Same procedure can be followed for x axis.



# Questions?

Auf wiedersehen



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