

Intro to Physical Computing

aka How to make Daft Punk Helmets 101.

CC Lab (Fall 2016)

Git

git pull

More.....

<http://rogerdudler.github.io/git-guide/>

Terminal for PowerUser

Zsh?!

Oh-My-Zsh?!

Iterm!?

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<https://github.com/adam-p/markdown-here/wiki/Markdown-Cheatsheet>

What's an “Arduino”?

Microcontroller

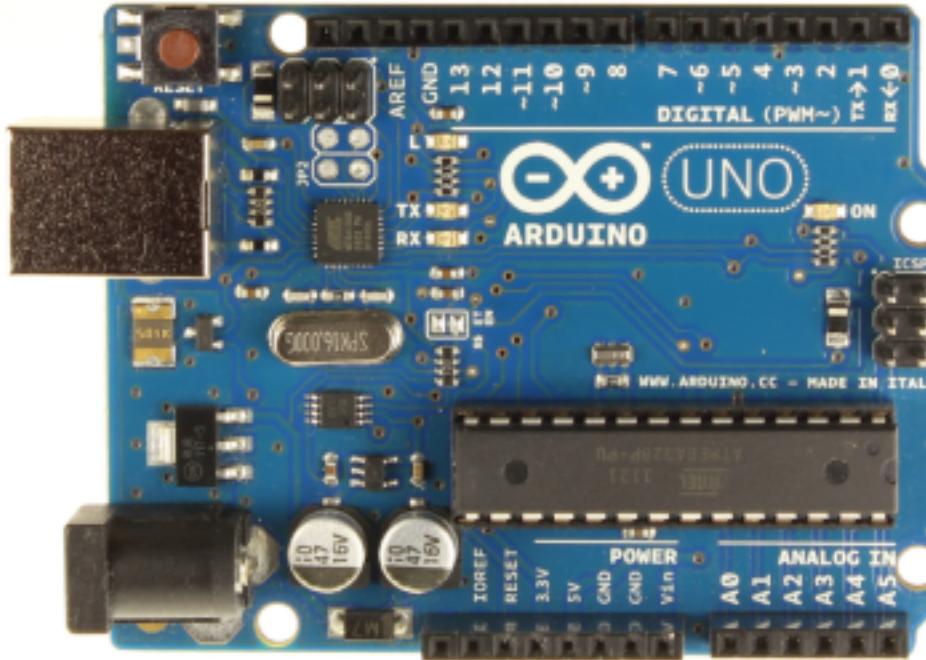
Input/Output machine

Made for rapid prototyping
(without requiring custom boards design)

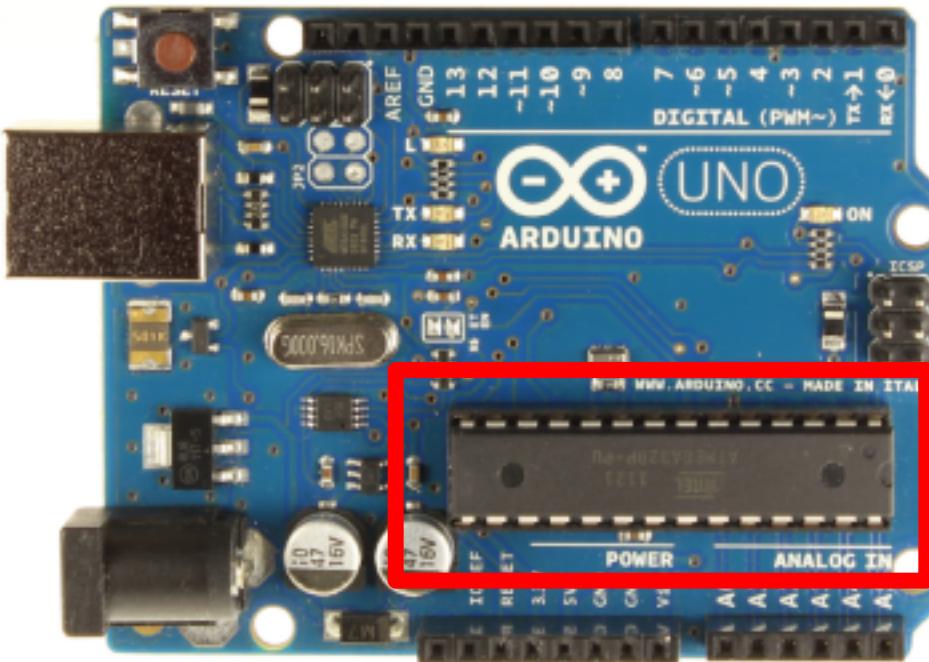
Open source

Large community to support it

What's on the board?

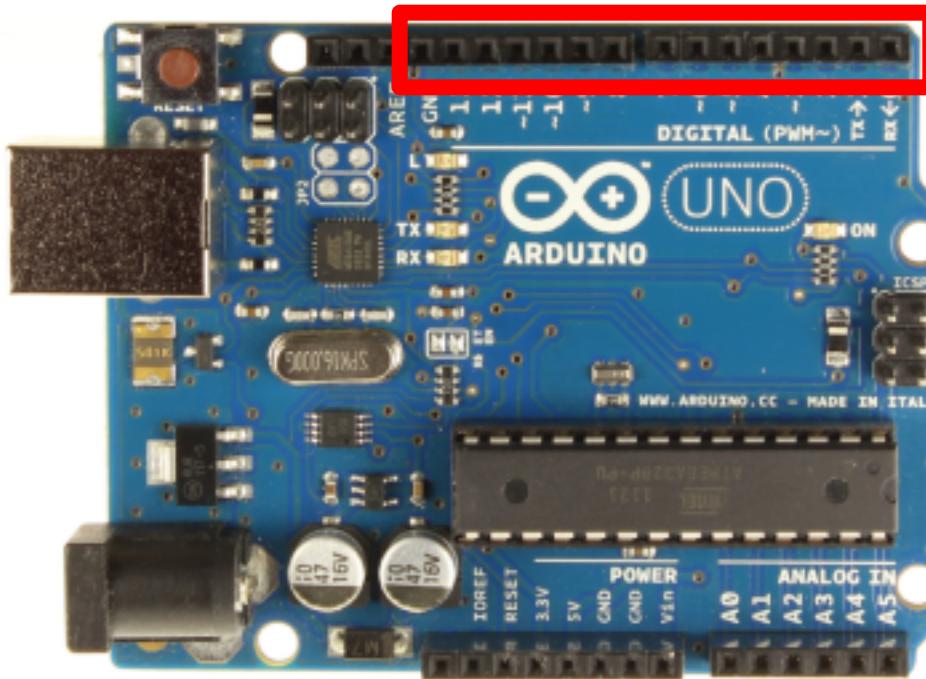


The Brain - ATmega 328p chip



You can also pull it out.
Careful! Don't bend the pins

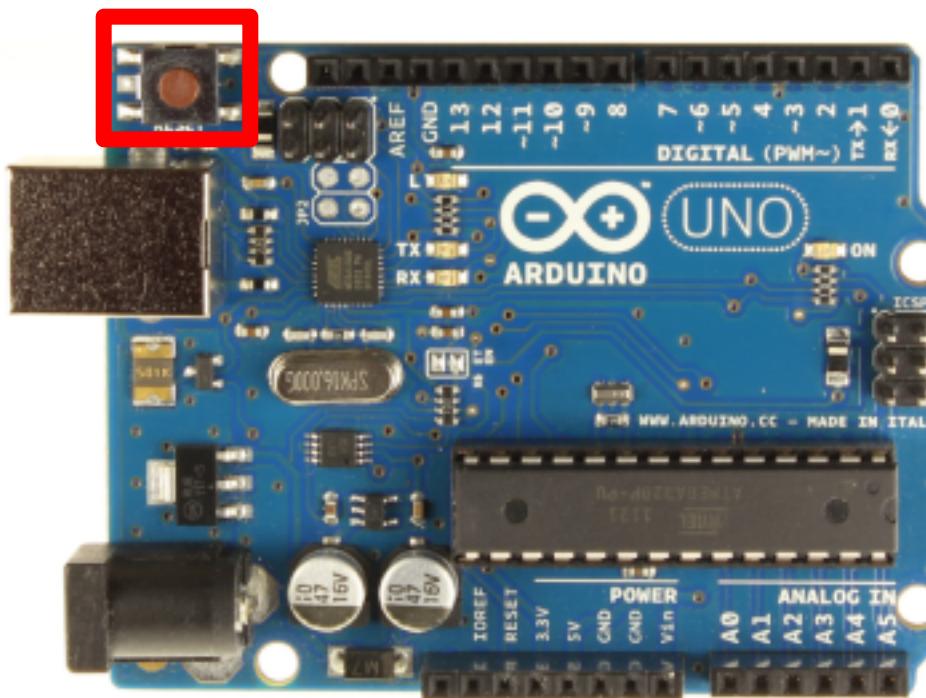
Digital Pins



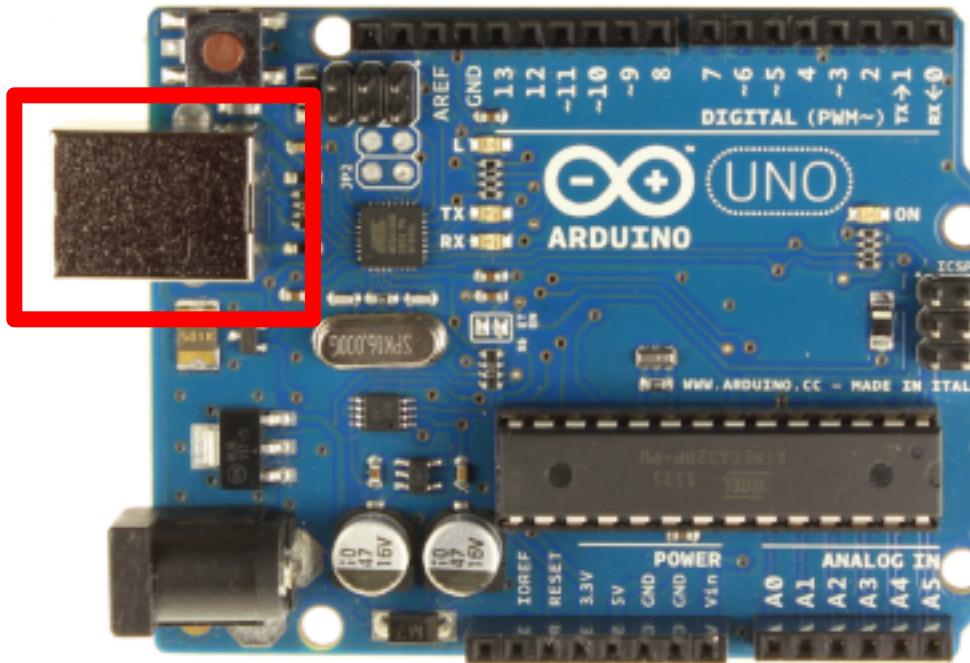
Analog Pins



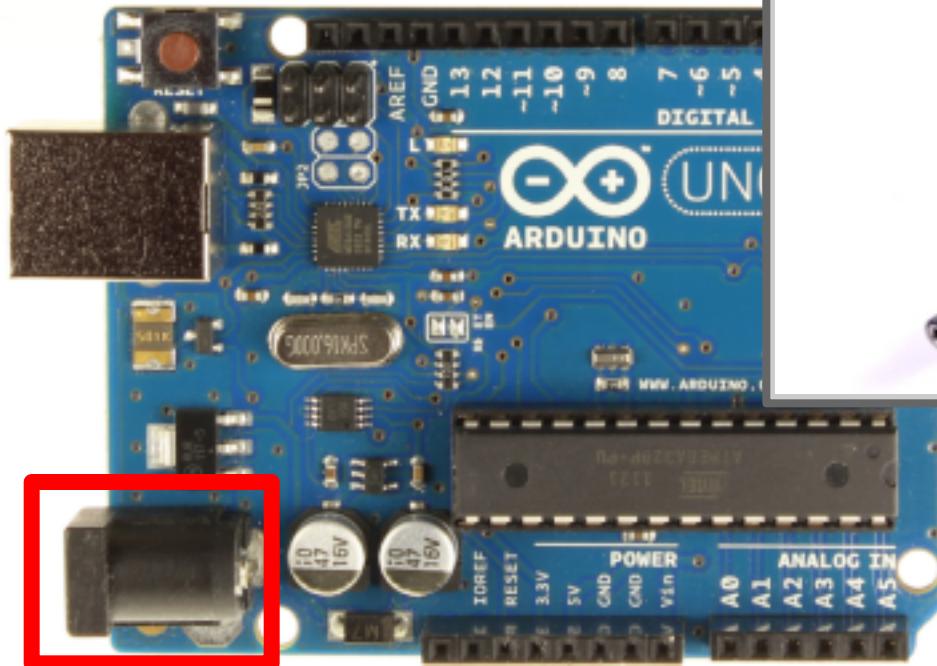
Reset Button



USB Port



Power Jack

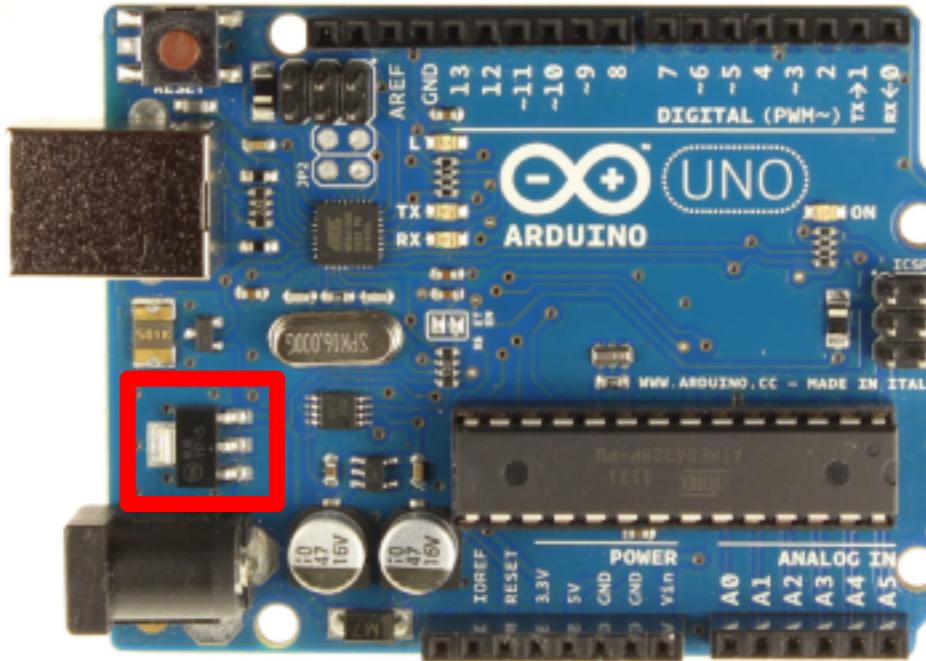


PRO-TIP: Buy one of these

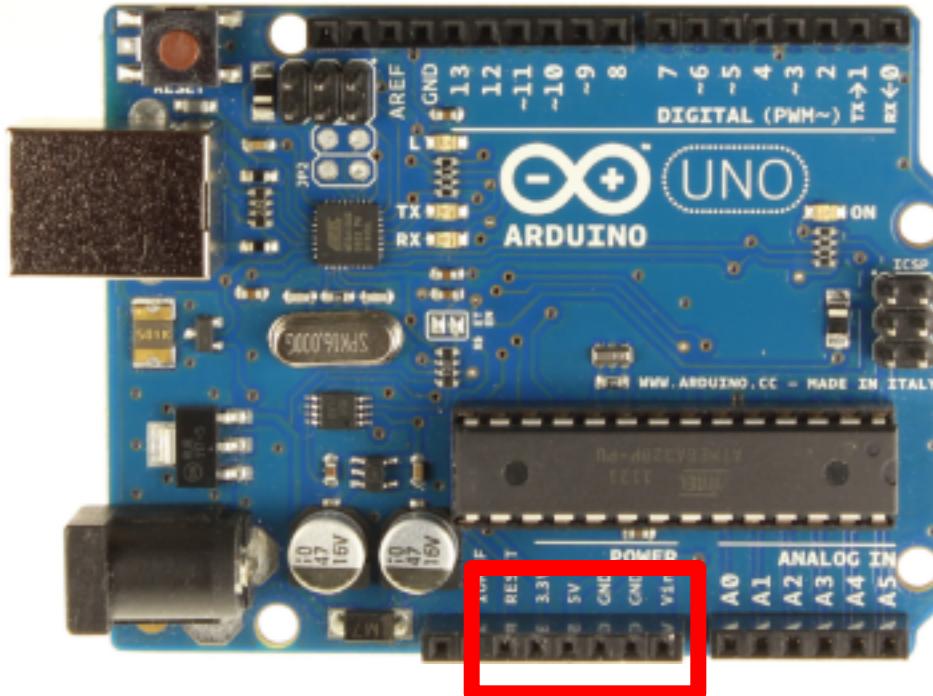


Specs: <http://playground.arduino.cc/Learning/WhatAdapter>

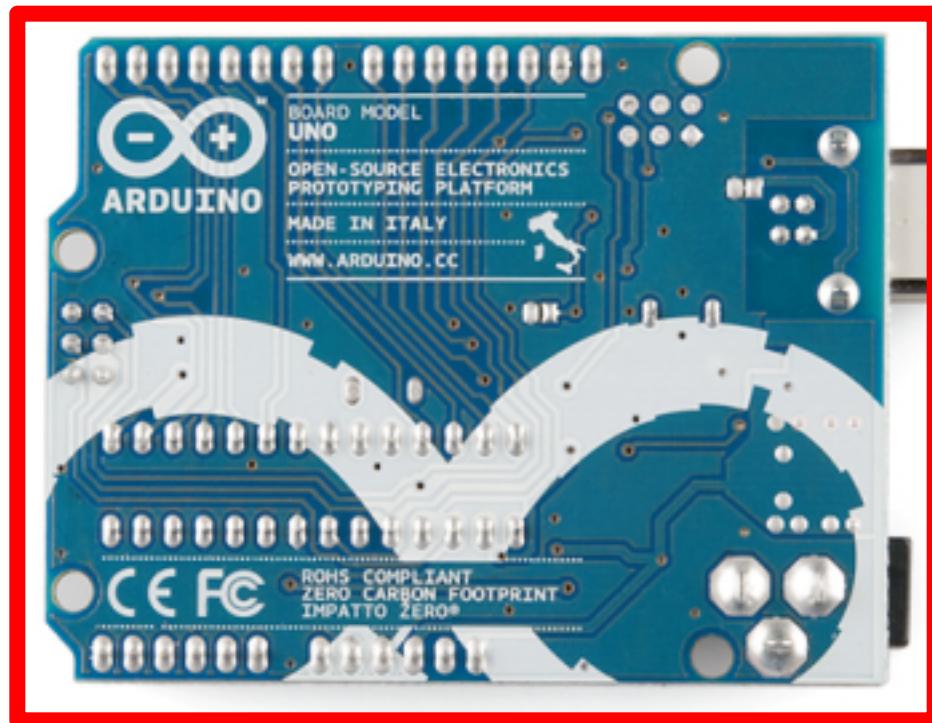
Voltage Regulator



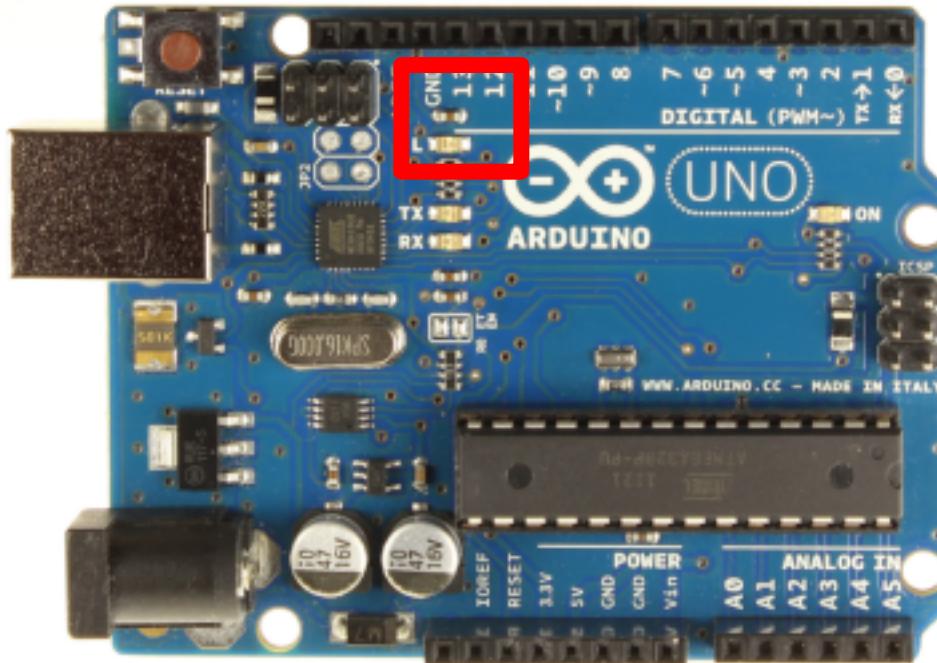
Vin, 5V, 3.3V, GND, Reset pins



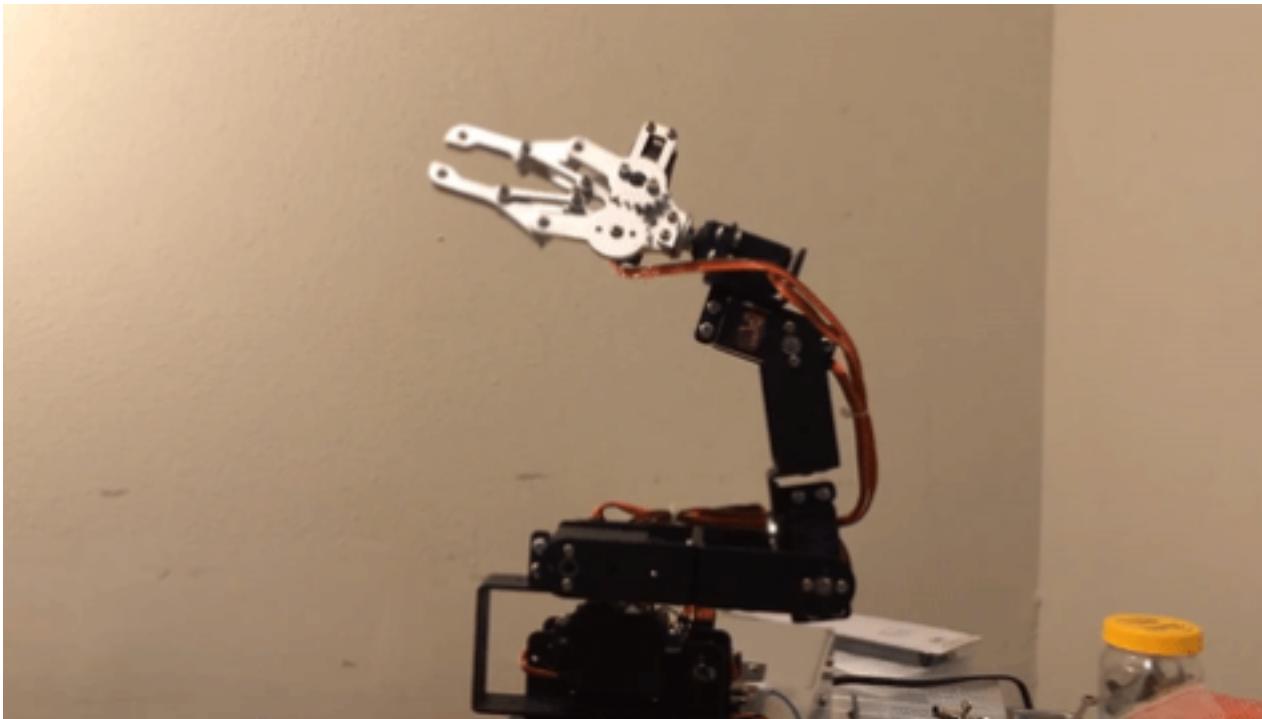
Back of Arduino



Internal LED

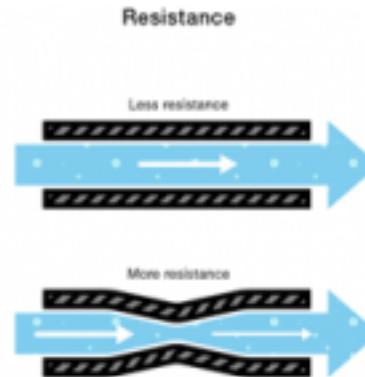
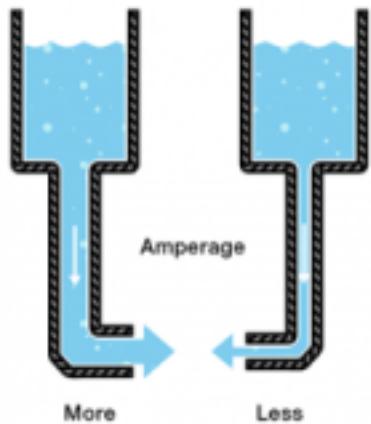
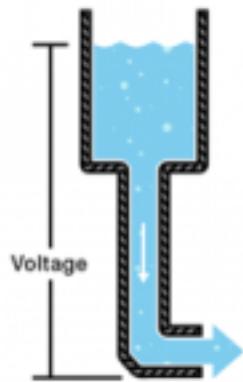


YAY ELECTRONICS!

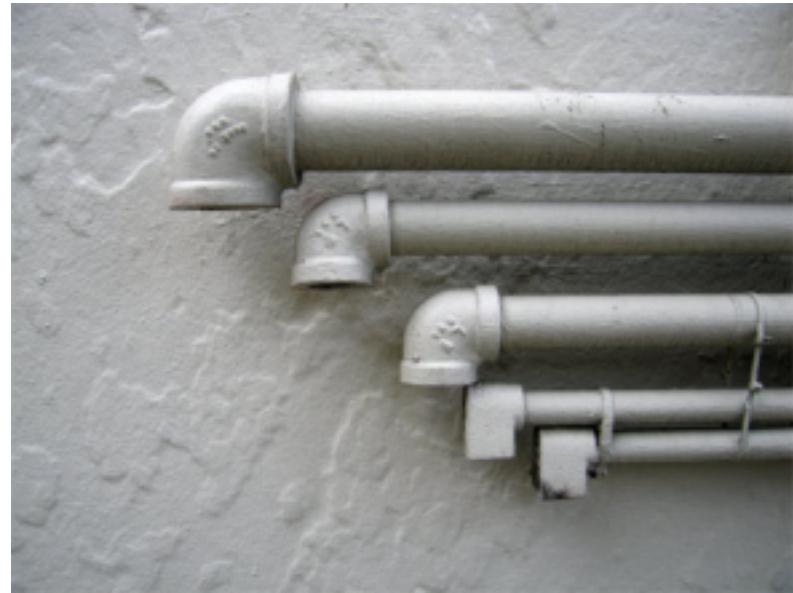


Ohms Law:

$V = IR$



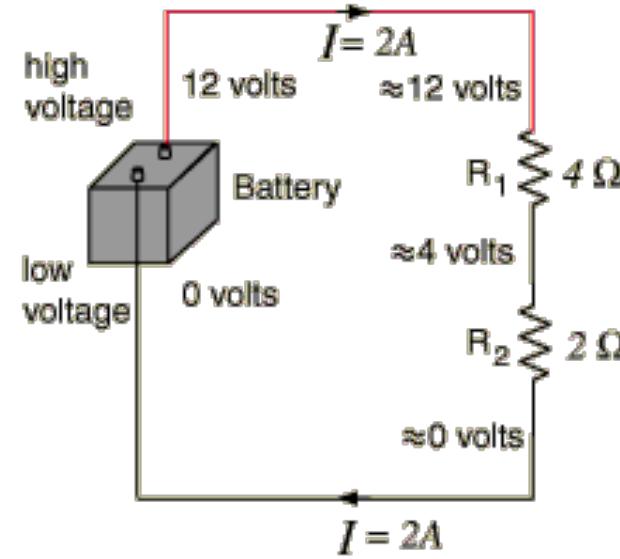
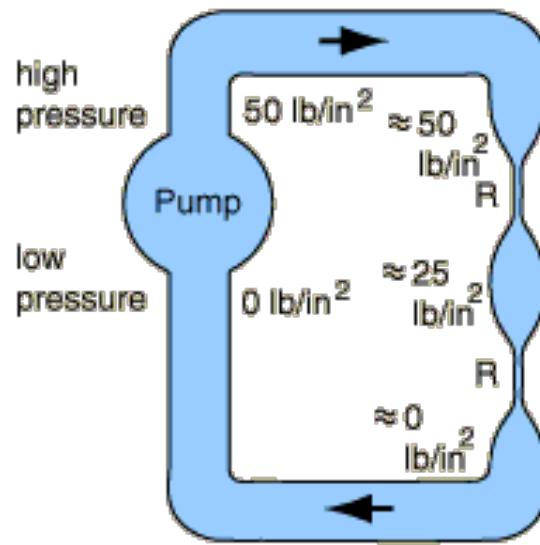
Wires = Pipes



Battery = Water Pump

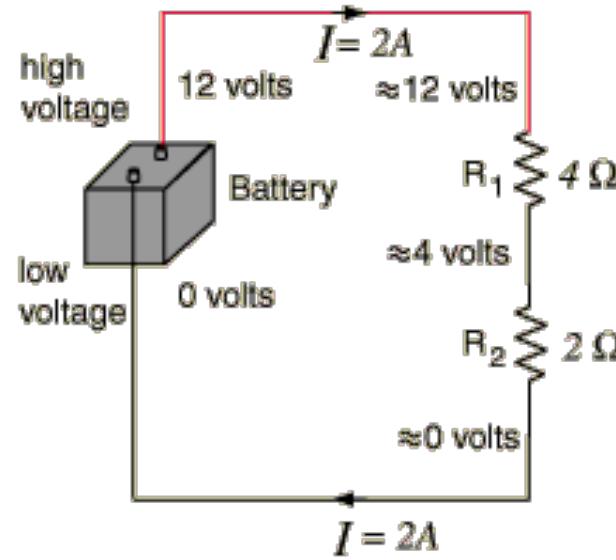
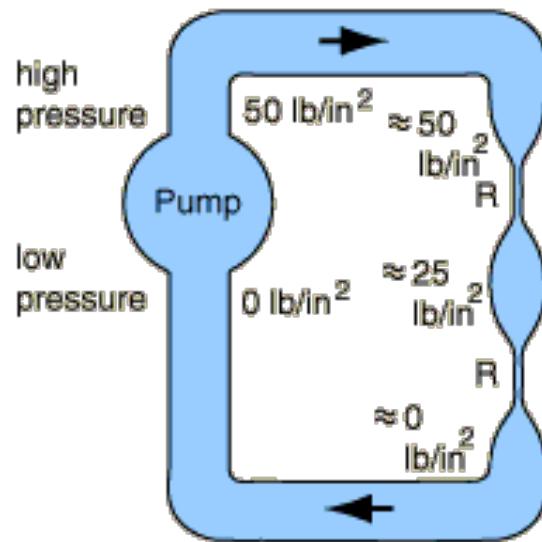


Voltage (V) = water pressure



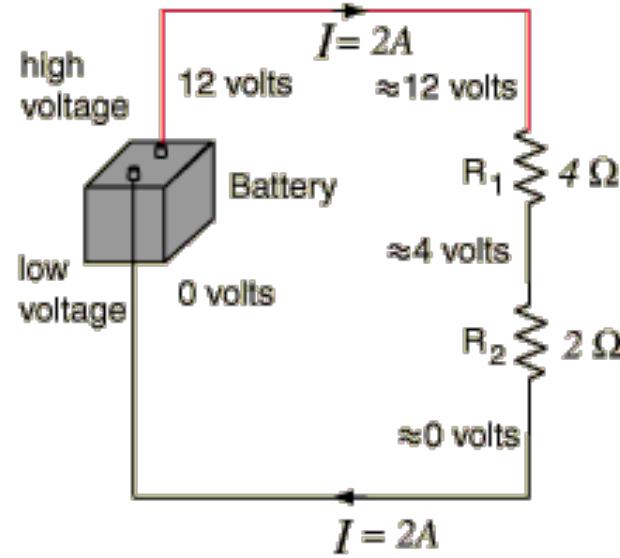
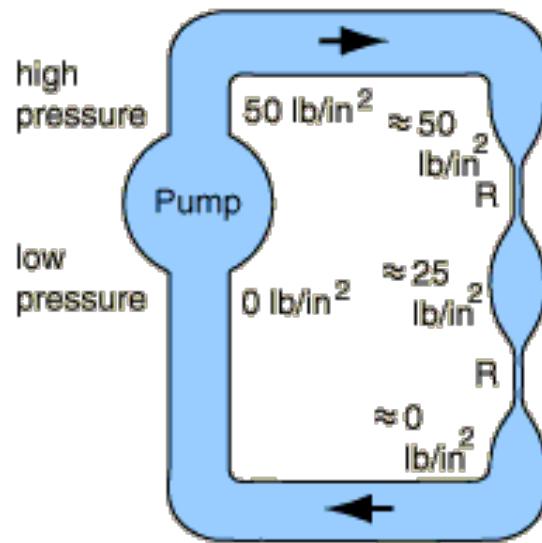
The force with which electrons are being pushed through the wire

Current (I) = how much water flow



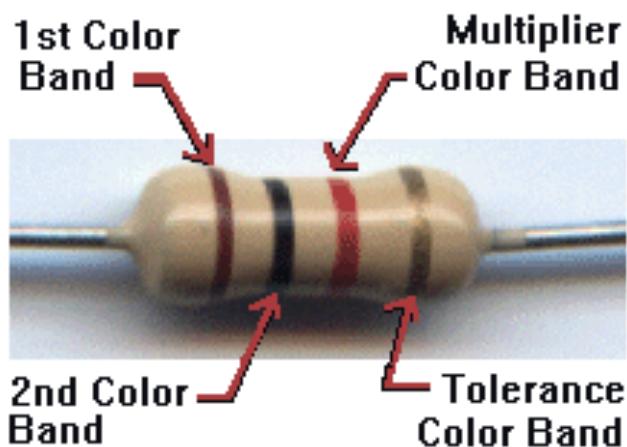
The amount of electrons moving through the wire at any given moment

Resistance (Ohm or Ω) = Pinched pipe



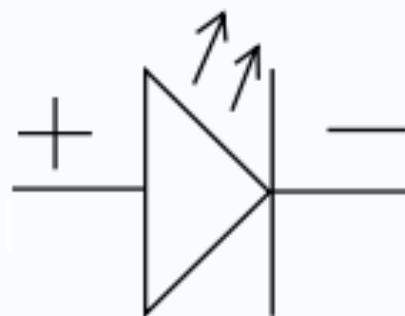
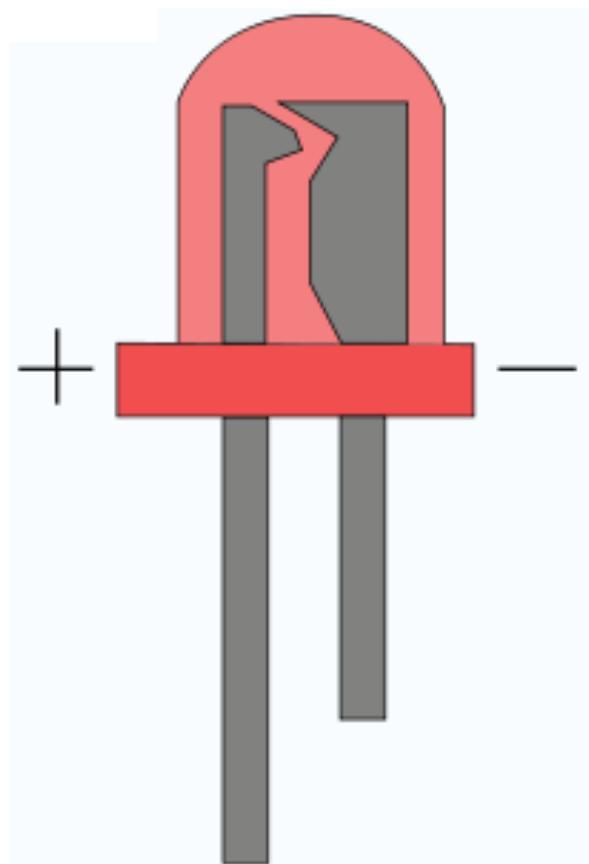
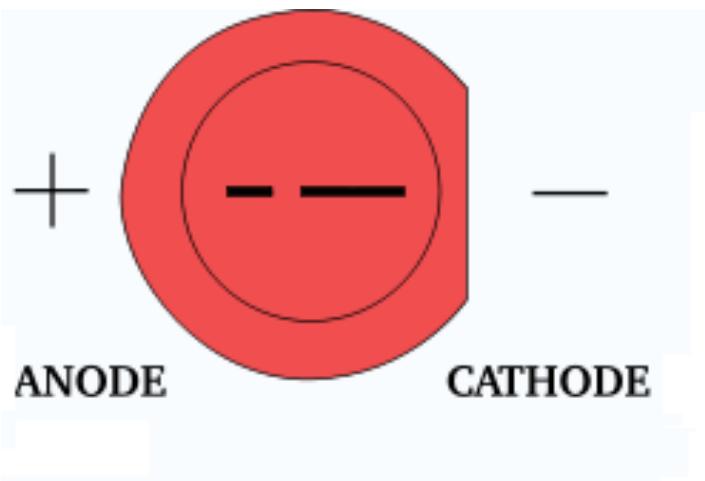
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Resistors



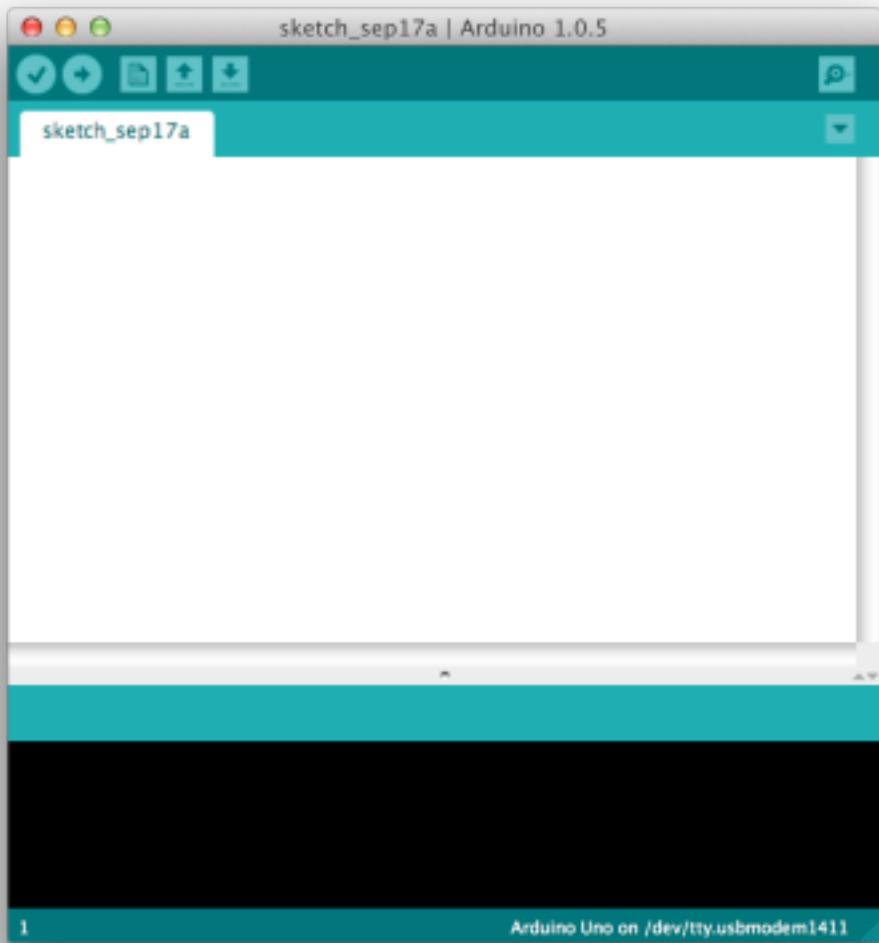
1st digit	2nd digit	Multiplier	Tolerance
0	0	x 1	±1%
1	1	x 10	±2%
2	2	x 100	
3	3	x 1K	
4	4	x 10K	
5	5	x 100K	
6	6	x 1M	
7	7		
8	8	x 0.1	±5%
9	9	x 0.01	±10%

LEDs



Arduino IDE

(Integrated Dev Environment)



Verify Button



Upload Button



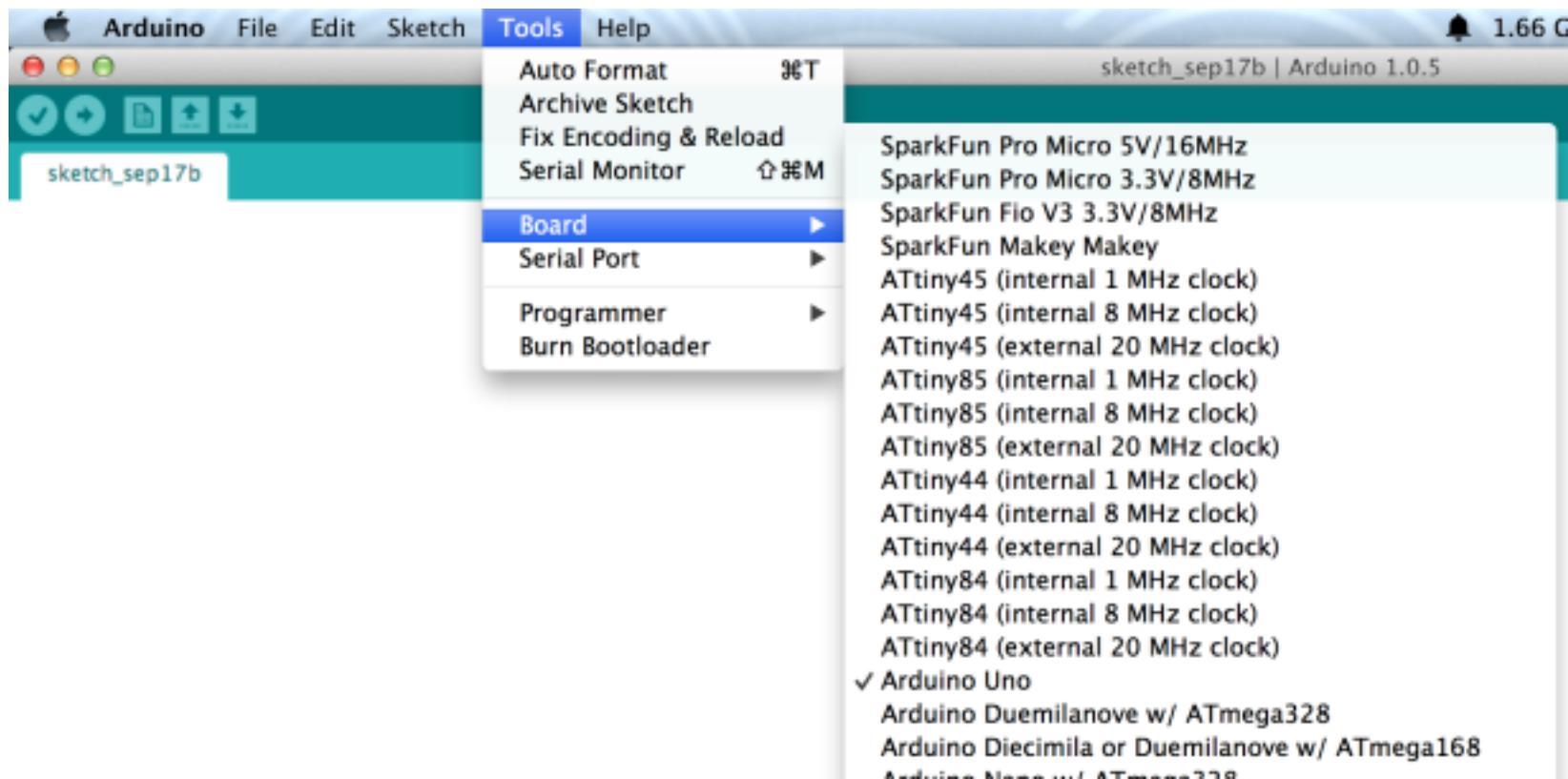
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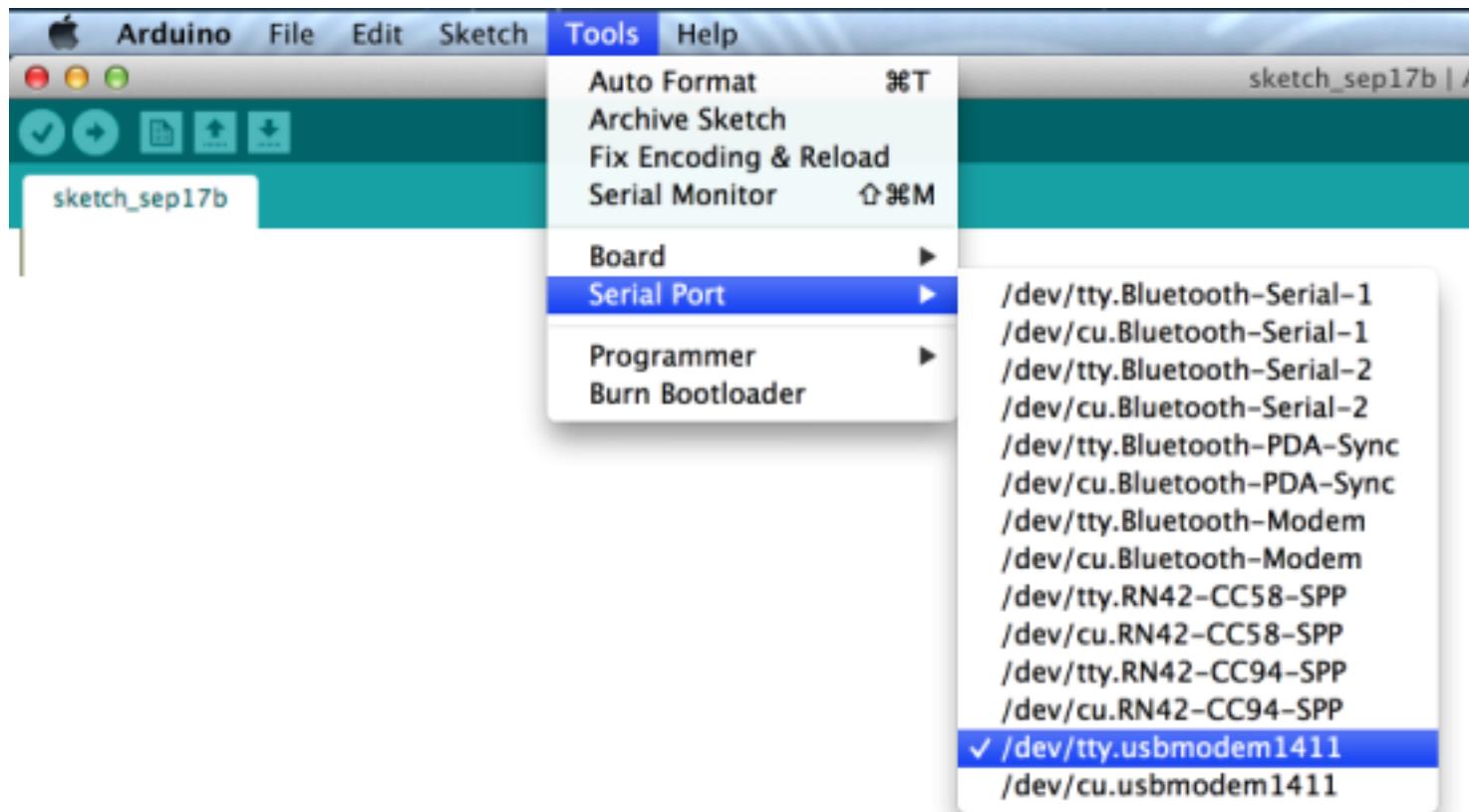
Serial Monitor



Tools > Board



Tools > Serial Port



File > Examples > Basics > Blink sketch

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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  
    delay(1000);                // wait for a second  
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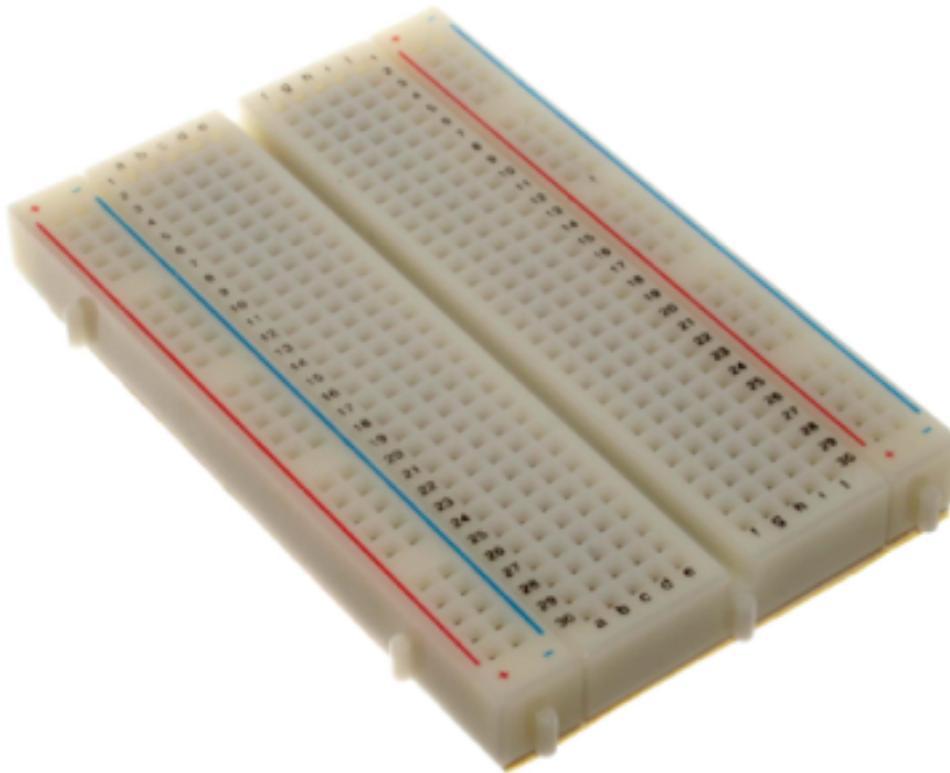
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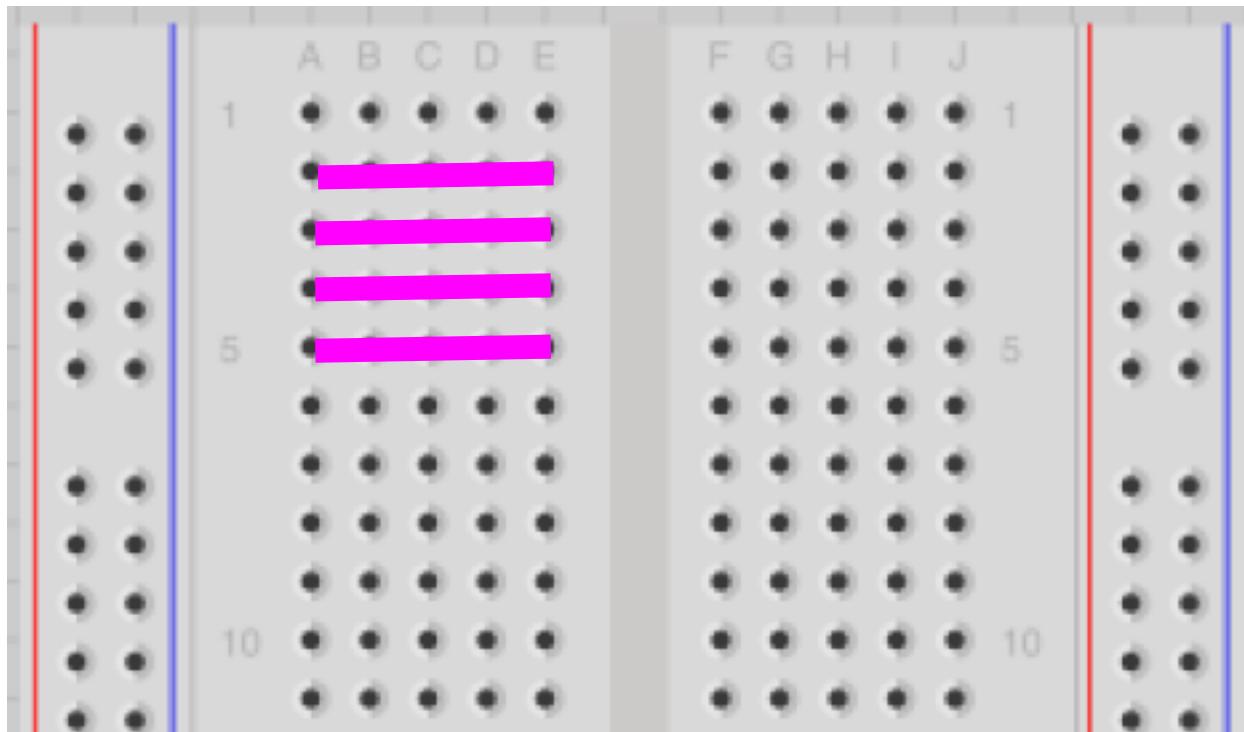
Add some “debugging” code

```
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  
}
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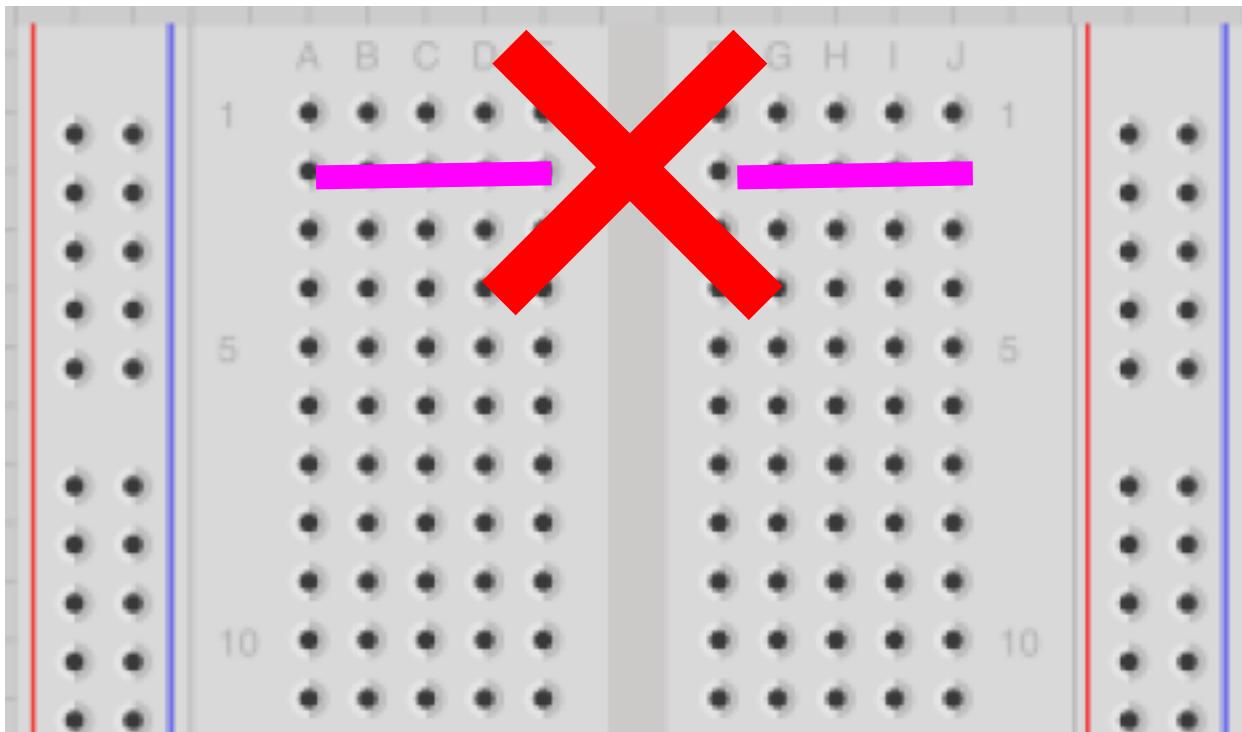
Breadboarding



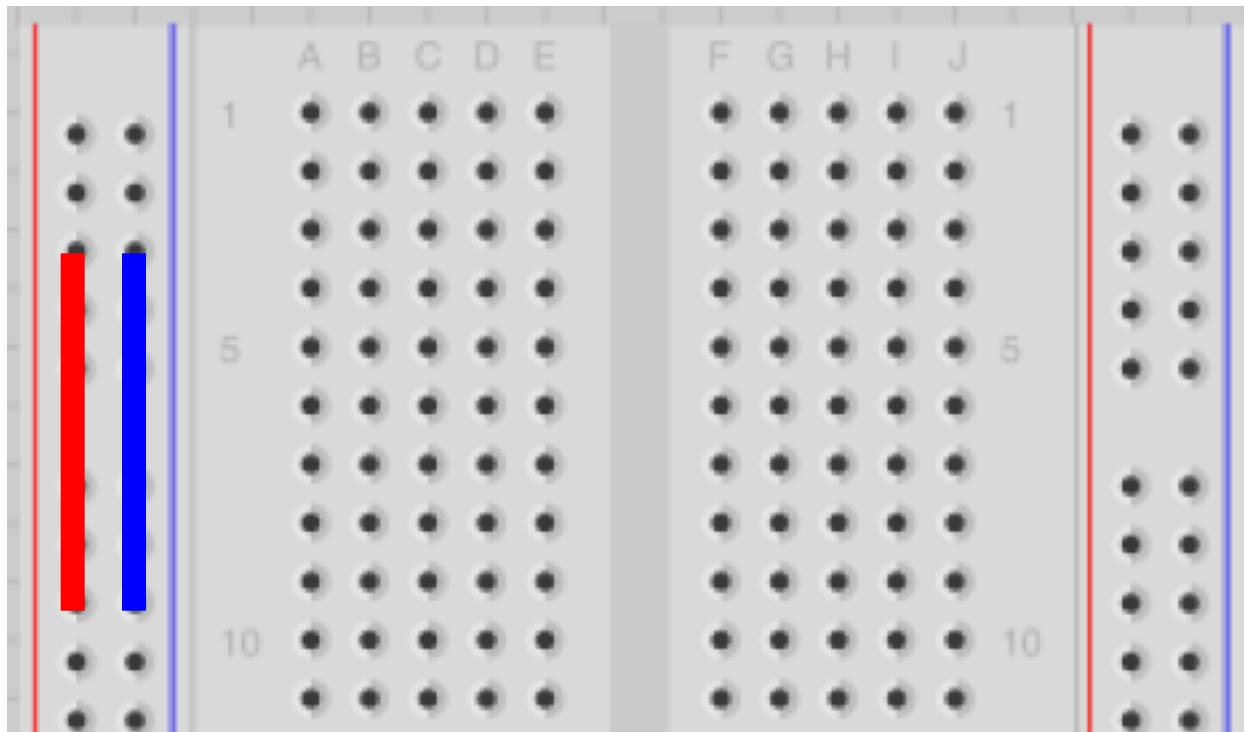
Breadboard Connections



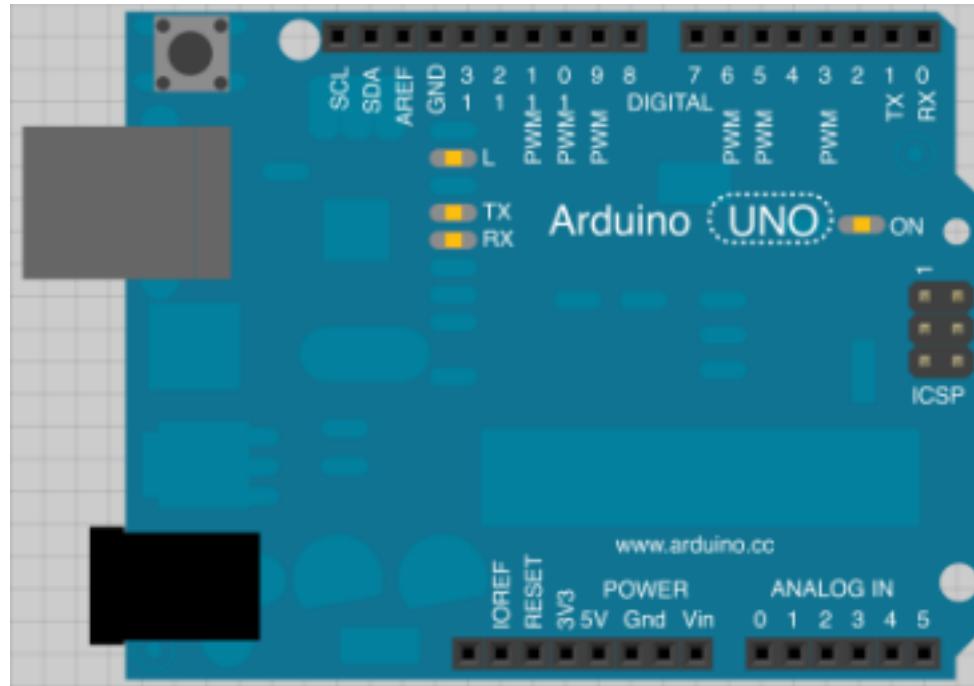
Breadboard Rows



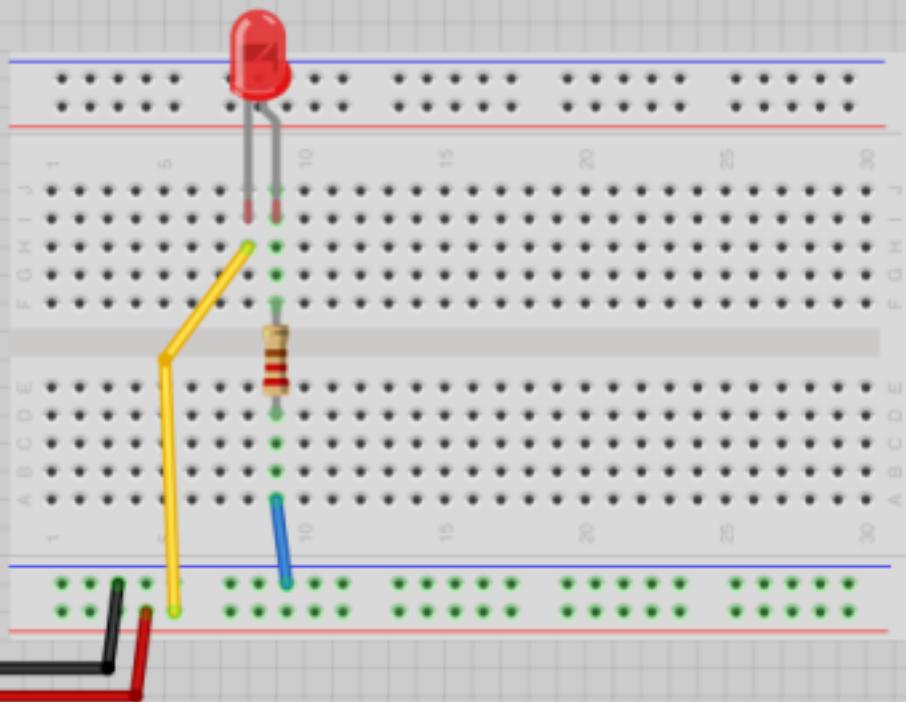
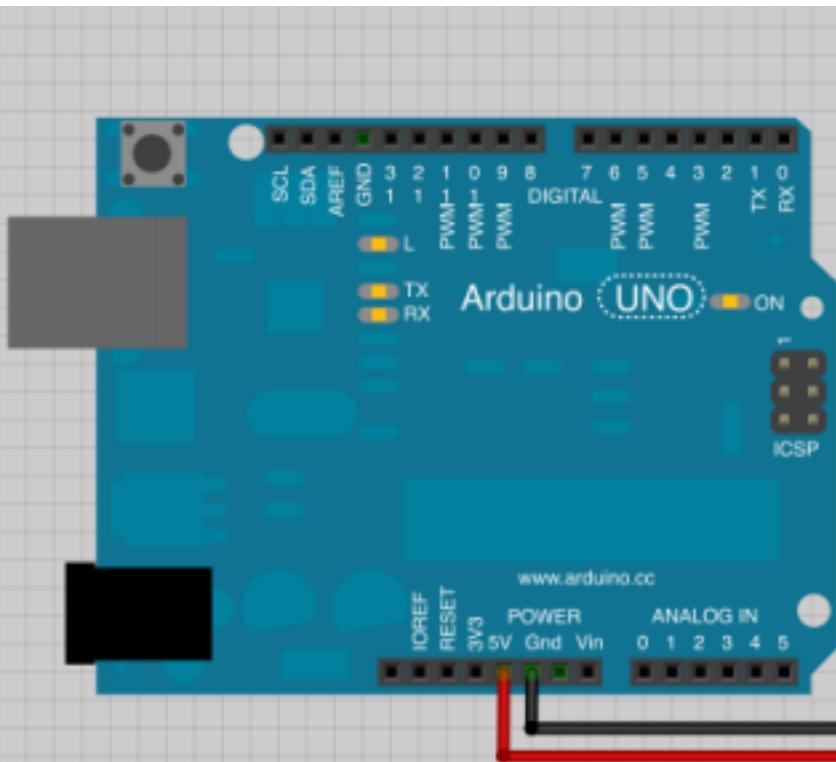
Breadboard Power/Ground “Rails”



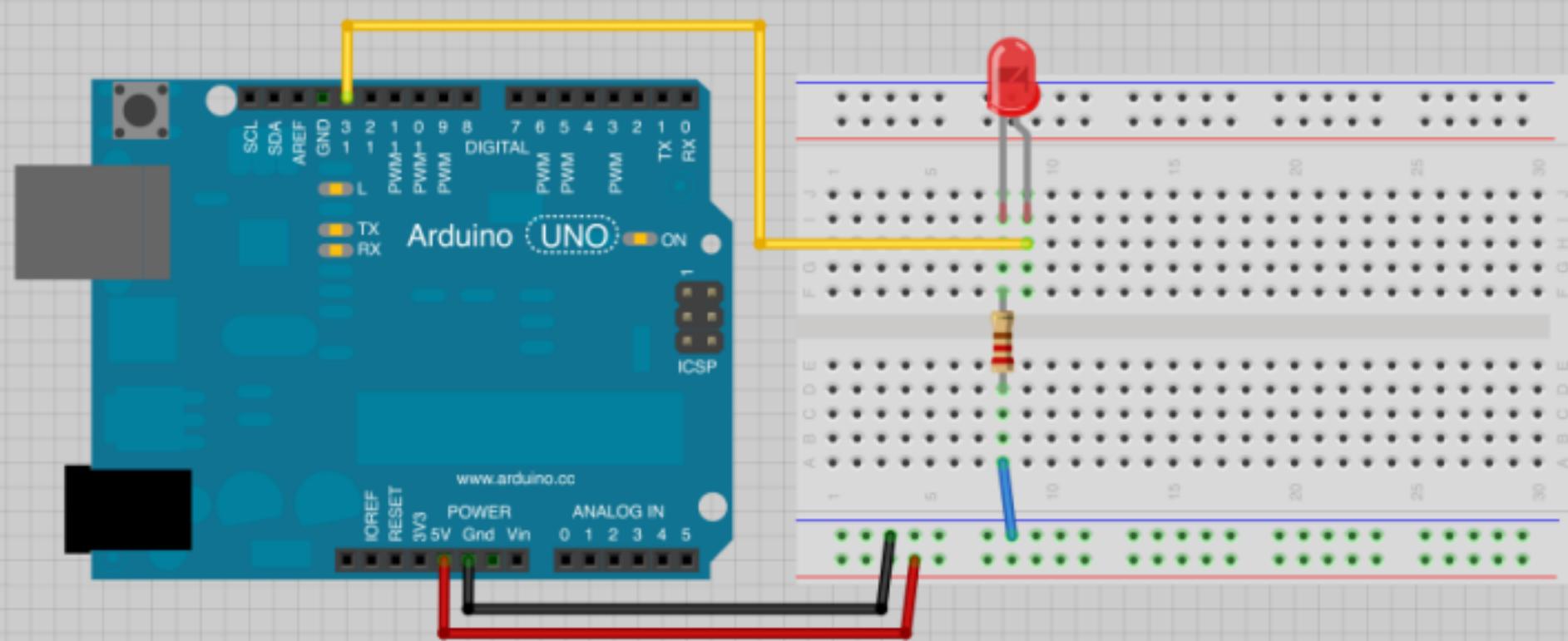
Connecting an LED



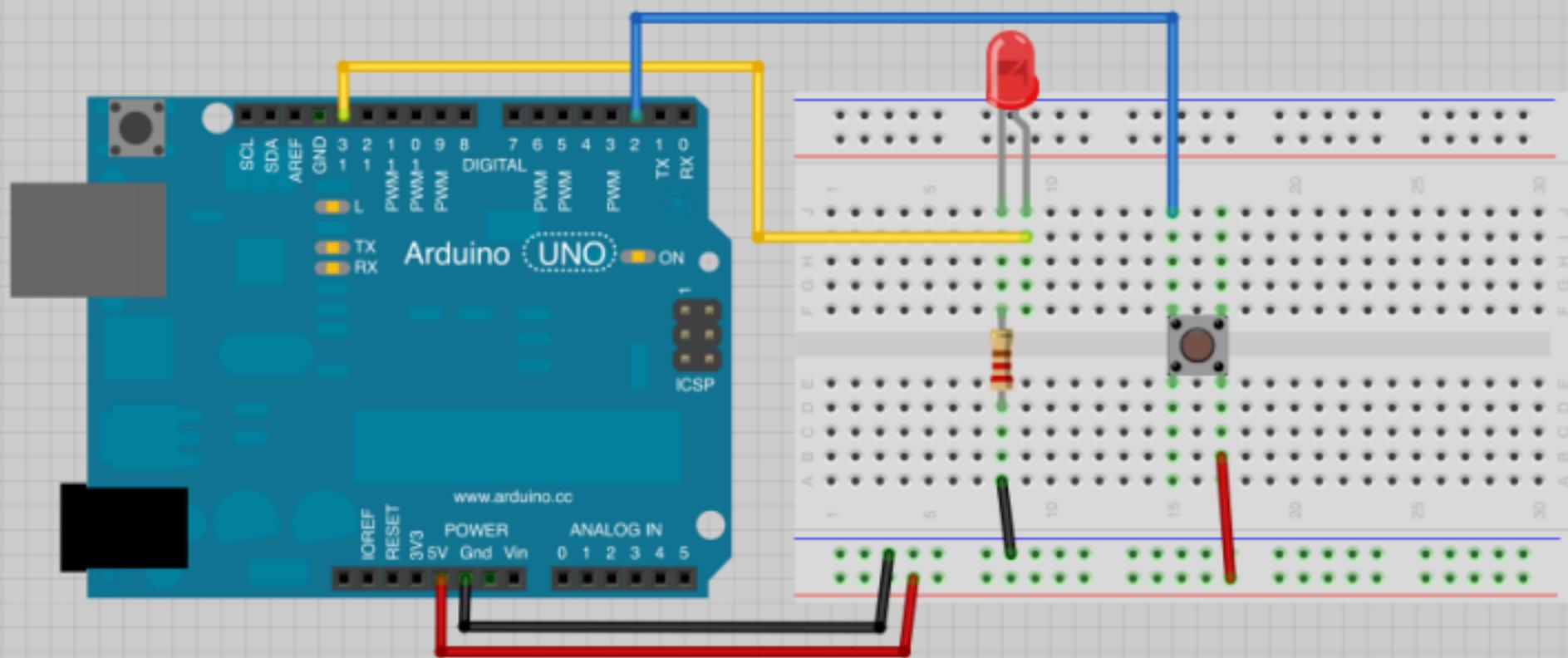
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Control blink via Pin 13



Manually blink using push button.



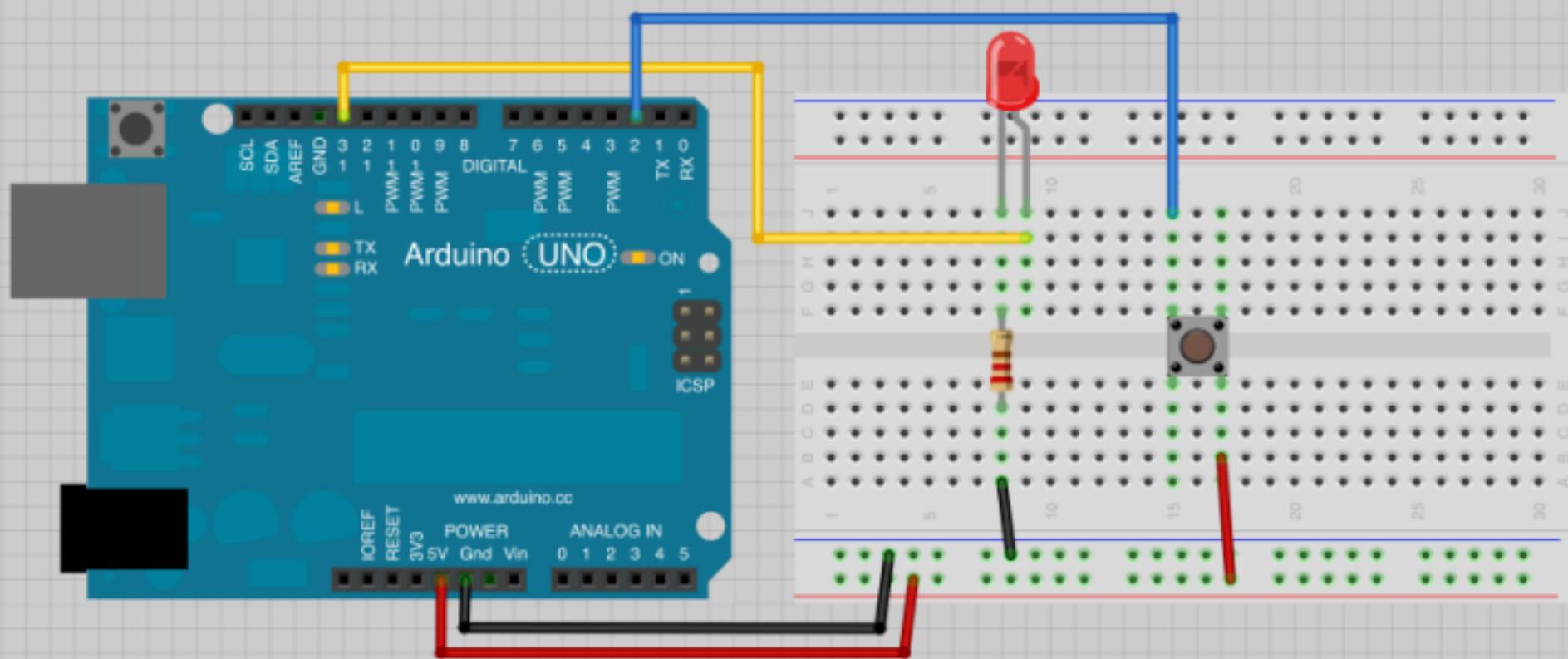
Read the button with code

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

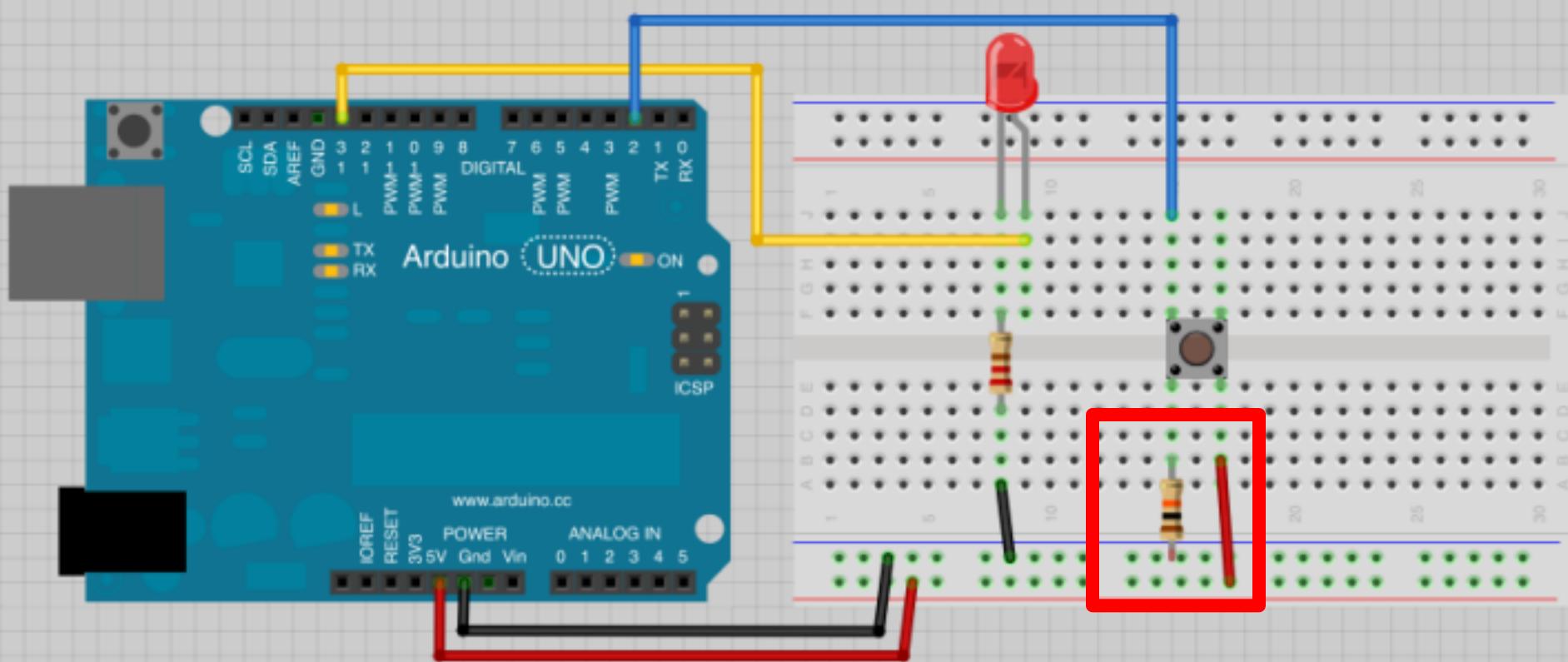
// the setup routine runs once when you press reset:
void setup() {
    // initialize the pinModes
    pinMode(led, OUTPUT);
    pinMode(buttonPin, INPUT);
}

// 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 a Button

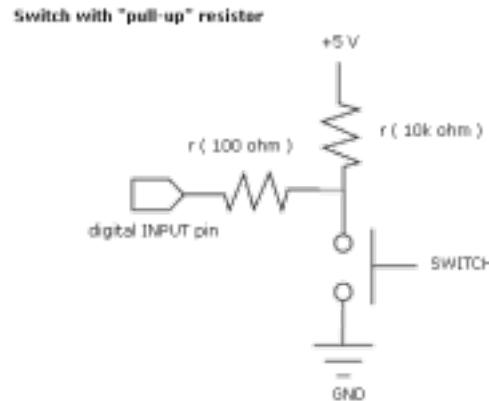
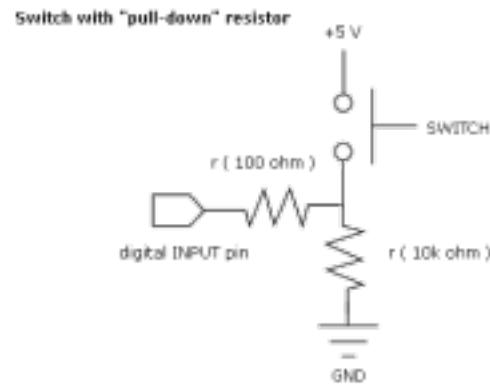
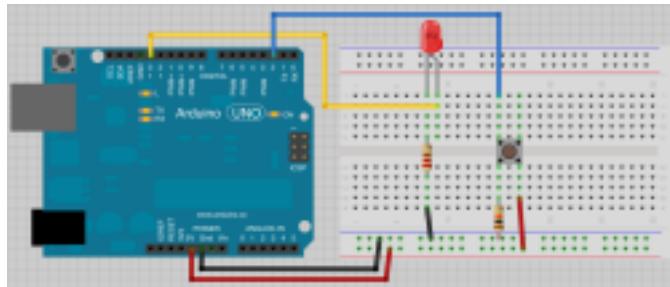


Add a “pull-down” resistor



Pull-Up / Pull-Down Resistors

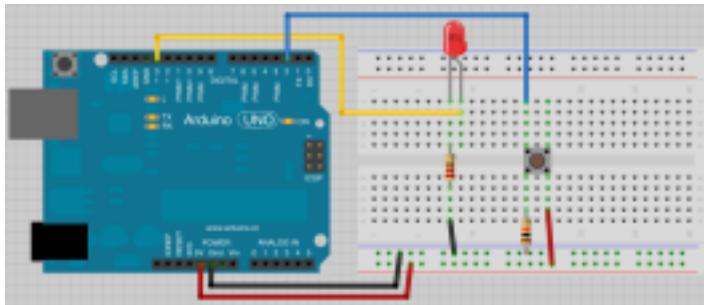
ensure that the signal will be a valid logic level if external devices are disconnected



HOMEWORK-github folder structure

~ -> week1 -> index.html

HOMEWORK



Update your code so the button triggers a state change

For example: the LED stays on when you push it and turns off when the button is pressed again

Try out different blink patterns

Documentation:

Upload your code to github

Write an `readme.md` in your `week4` folder with a link to the online video showing the stuff is working