

# **ROCO222: Intro to sensors and actuators**

## Lecture 4

### Arduino interrupts

# Procedural programming

- Procedural programs have consisted of a list of statements executed in order
- When that order changed, whether or not to perform certain actions (such as repeat statements in a loop, branch to another statement, or invoke a method) was controlled by the logic of the program

```
void loop(){
```

```
    //forward @ full speed
```

```
    digitalWrite(12, HIGH); //Establishes forward direction of Channel A
```

```
    digitalWrite(9, LOW);  //Disengage the Brake for Channel A
```

```
    analogWrite(3, 255);   //Spins the motor on Channel A at full speed
```

```
    delay(3000);
```

```
    digitalWrite(9, HIGH); //Engage the Brake for Channel A
```

```
    delay(1000);
```

```
    //backward @ half speed
```

```
    digitalWrite(12, LOW); //Establishes backward direction of Channel A
```

```
    digitalWrite(9, LOW);  //Disengage the Brake for Channel A
```

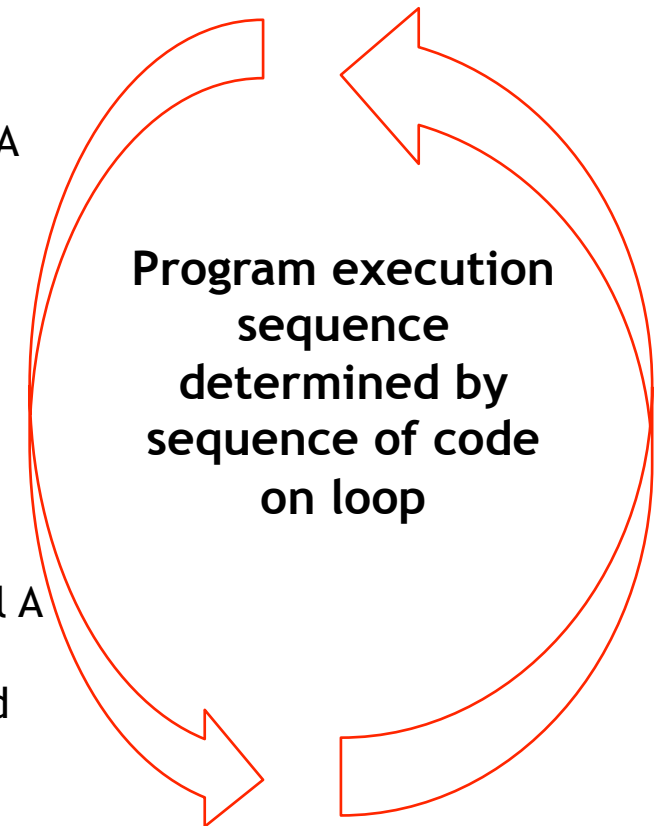
```
    analogWrite(3, 123);   //Spins the motor on Channel A at half speed
```

```
    delay(3000);
```

```
    digitalWrite(9, HIGH); //Engage the Brake for Channel A
```

```
    delay(1000);
```

```
}
```



# Event-Driven Programming

In event-driven programming

- objects are created that can fire events
- listener objects are created that can react to the events
- The program itself no longer determines the order in which things can happen
- Instead, the events determine the order

# React to button push

```
// specify input contact pin to detect VT closure
// needs to be pin that supports interrupts
// 2,3 for Uno
// 2, 3, 18, 19, 20, 21 for Mega
const int BUTTON_PUSH = 2;
```

```
// callback from button push interrupt
static void buttonPushed()
{
    // do action when button pushed here
    this_g->ContactDetected();
}
```

```
// initialize the pushbutton pin as an input:
pinMode(BUTTON_PUSH, INPUT);
```

```
// trigger when the button pin goes from low to high
attachInterrupt(digitalPinToInterrupt(BUTTON_PUSH), buttonPushed,
    RISING);
```

# Arduino interrupts from a timer

```
#include "TimerOne.h"
```

```
// stepper interrupt service routine
```

```
void stepperISR()
```

```
{
```

```
    // call single phase stepper coil update  
    stepper.fullStepSinglePhaseCCW();
```

```
}
```

```
void setup() {
```

```
    // setup stepper control  
    stepper.Init();
```

```
    // setup timer
```

```
    Timer1.initialize(3000);
```

```
    Timer1.attachInterrupt(stepperISR);
```

```
}
```

User defined function  
This is the callback  
function that is called  
by the timer interrupt

In the Arduino setup  
function we initialize  
any parameters  
Also we install the  
timer interrupt service  
routing

# Using an Arduino to read an encoder

```
#include "Encoder.h"

// Pins connected to your encoder.
// Best Performance: both pins have interrupt capability
Encoder myEnc(2, 3);

void setup() {
  Serial.begin(9600);
  Serial.println("Basic Encoder Test:");
}

long newPosition = 0;
int ByteReceived;

void loop()
{
  // reset
  if (Serial.available() > 0)
  {
    // reset
    ByteReceived = Serial.read();
    myEnc.write(0);
  }
  newPosition = myEnc.read();
  Serial.println(newPosition);
}
```

- Arduino example
- Uses Encoder class

