

ECE 372A Spring 2015 - Lecture 4

Garrett Vanhoy

September 3, 2015



Outline

- 1 Pin Considerations
 - Digital Input on Analog Pins
 - Maximum Input Current
- 2 Interrupt Service Routines
 - Concept of an Interrupt
 - Interrupt Service Routine Execution Flow
- 3 Change Notification Interrupts
 - Using CN Interrupts
 - Demonstration



I/O Ports

Reference Material

Section 12 in the PIC32 Family Reference Manual

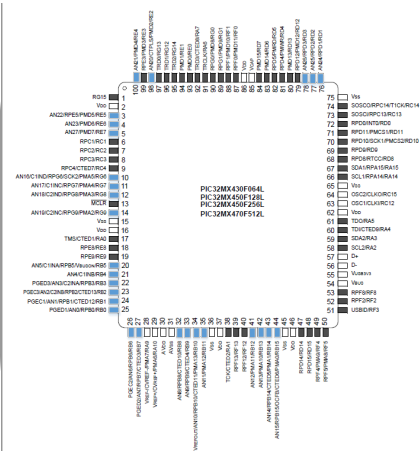
Section 12 in the PIC32MX Data Sheet



Digital Input on Analog Pins

ANSELx

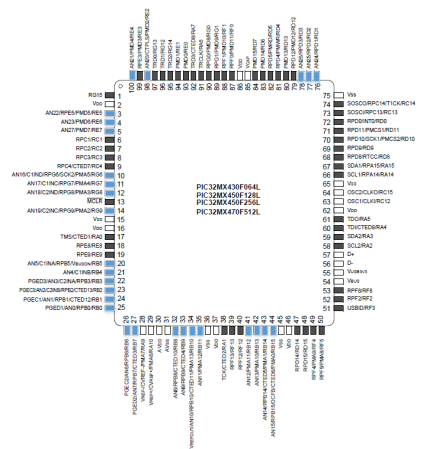
- All "ANx" pins can take analog inputs. They are in analog mode by DEFAULT.



Digital Input on Analog Pins

ANSELx

- All "ANx" pins can take analog inputs. They are in analog mode by DEFAULT.
- To use them as **digital inputs**, you must configure the ANSELx register properly.



Input Current

When Using Many Devices

- You will have many devices connected to the microcontroller.
- Motors, LEDs, LCD Display, Phototransistors, etc...

Absolute Maximum Ratings

(See Note 1)

Ambient temperature under bias.....	-40°C to +105°C
Storage temperature	-65°C to +150°C
Voltage on VDD with respect to VSS	-0.3V to +4.0V
Voltage on any pin that is not 5V tolerant, with respect to VSS (Note 3).....	-0.3V to (VDD + 0.3V)
Voltage on any 5V tolerant pin with respect to VSS when VDD ≥ 2.3V (Note 3).....	-0.3V to +6.0V
Voltage on any 5V tolerant pin with respect to VSS when VDD < 2.3V (Note 3).....	-0.3V to +3.6V
Voltage on D+ or D- pin with respect to VUSB3V3	-0.3V to (VUSB3V3 + 0.3V)
Voltage on VBUS with respect to VSS	-0.3V to +5.5V
Maximum current out of VSS pin(s).....	200 mA
Maximum current into VDD pin(s) (Note 2).....	200 mA
Maximum output current sourced/sunk by any 4x I/O pin.....	15 mA
Maximum output current sourced/sunk by any 8x I/O pin.....	25 mA
Maximum current sunk by all ports	150 mA
Maximum current sourced by all ports (Note 2).....	150 mA

Input Current

When Using Many Devices

- You will have many devices connected to the microcontroller.
- Motors, LEDs, LCD Display, Phototransistors, etc...
- Going over this limit will damage the device.

Absolute Maximum Ratings

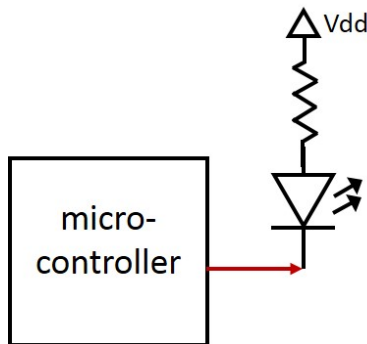
(See Note 1)

Ambient temperature under bias.....	-40°C to +105°C
Storage temperature	-65°C to +150°C
Voltage on VDD with respect to VSS	-0.3V to +4.0V
Voltage on any pin that is not 5V tolerant, with respect to VSS (Note 3).....	-0.3V to (VDD + 0.3V)
Voltage on any 5V tolerant pin with respect to VSS when VDD ≥ 2.3V (Note 3).....	-0.3V to +6.0V
Voltage on any 5V tolerant pin with respect to VSS when VDD < 2.3V (Note 3).....	-0.3V to +3.6V
Voltage on D+ or D- pin with respect to VUSB3V3	-0.3V to (VUSB3V3 + 0.3V)
Voltage on VBUS with respect to VSS	-0.3V to +5.5V
Maximum current out of VSS pin(s).....	200 mA
Maximum current into VDD pin(s) (Note 2).....	200 mA
Maximum output current sourced/sunk by any 4x I/O pin.....	15 mA
Maximum output current sourced/sunk by any 8x I/O pin.....	25 mA
Maximum current sunk by all ports	150 mA
Maximum current sourced by all ports (Note 2).....	150 mA

Input Current Example

Example

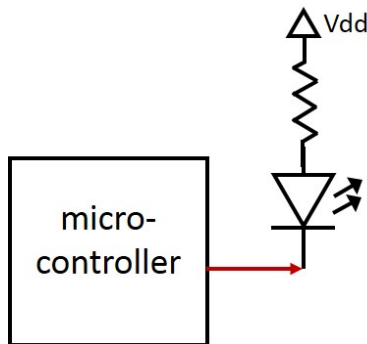
- An LED is connected to a 5V source in series with a resistor.
- What resistance should R be to limit the current? (The LED drops about 1.8 Volts)



Input Current Example

Example

- An LED is connected to a 5V source in series with a resistor.
- What resistance should R be to limit the current? (The LED drops about 1.8 Volts)
- $\frac{V_{dd} - 1.8}{3.75mA} = 853 \text{ ohms.}$ (At the very least)



Outline

- 1 Pin Considerations
 - Digital Input on Analog Pins
 - Maximum Input Current
- 2 Interrupt Service Routines
 - Concept of an Interrupt
 - Interrupt Service Routine Execution Flow
- 3 Change Notification Interrupts
 - Using CN Interrupts
 - Demonstration



Purpose of Interrupts

Consider this scenario:

- Let's try to interface a keyboard with a microcontroller. What would the code look like?



Purpose of Interrupts

Consider this scenario:

- Let's try to interface a keyboard with a microcontroller. What would the code look like?
- We would use what is called “polling.” We check every key as often as possible to see if something took place, then handle it.



Purpose of Interrupts

Consider this scenario:

- Let's try to interface a keyboard with a microcontroller. What would the code look like?
- We would use what is called “polling.” We check every key as often as possible to see if something took place, then handle it.
- An interrupt allows us to stop execution of the main loop and handle the event.



The Execution of Interrupts

How an Interrupt Works:

- Interrupts are generated by *hardware* events.



The Execution of Interrupts

How an Interrupt Works:

- Interrupts are generated by *hardware* events.
- When the hardware event occurs, a flag variable is set in an SFR.



The Execution of Interrupts

How an Interrupt Works:

- Interrupts are generated by *hardware* events.
- When the hardware event occurs, a flag variable is set in an SFR.
- Interrupt Service Routines (ISRs) are functions in code that are executed when this flag is raised.



Interrupt Considerations

How an Interrupt Works:

- 1 Flags are raised *regardless* of whether interrupts are enabled.



Interrupt Considerations

How an Interrupt Works:

- 1 Flags are raised *regardless* of whether interrupts are enabled.
- 2 If an interrupt is enabled, but no ISR is implemented, your program just hangs. (No error, no output, and no execution.)



Interrupt Considerations

How an Interrupt Works:

- 1 Flags are raised *regardless* of whether interrupts are enabled.
- 2 If an interrupt is enabled, but no ISR is implemented, your program just hangs. (No error, no output, and no execution.)
- 3 ISRs are meant to be quick. Do long-running operations in the main loop so other interrupts can be generated.



Interrupt Considerations

How an Interrupt Works:

- 1 Flags are raised *regardless* of whether interrupts are enabled.
- 2 If an interrupt is enabled, but no ISR is implemented, your program just hangs. (No error, no output, and no execution.)
- 3 ISRs are meant to be quick. Do long-running operations in the main loop so other interrupts can be generated.
- 4 NEVER call ISRs directly.



Interrupt Considerations

How an Interrupt Works:

- 1 Flags are raised *regardless* of whether interrupts are enabled.
- 2 If an interrupt is enabled, but no ISR is implemented, your program just hangs. (No error, no output, and no execution.)
- 3 ISRs are meant to be quick. Do long-running operations in the main loop so other interrupts can be generated.
- 4 NEVER call ISRs directly.
- 5 Put the flag down in the ISR. If you don't, it just keeps calling the ISR.




ISR Flow

The ISR Flow

- The main loop is executing.

```
...  
IFS1bits.CNIF = 0;  
IEC1bits.CNIE = 1;  
CNENXbits.CNXXIE = 1;  
...  
while(1) {  
    ...  
}  
...
```



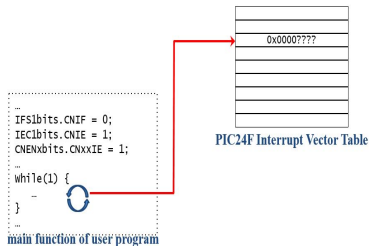
main function of user program



ISR Flow

The ISR Flow

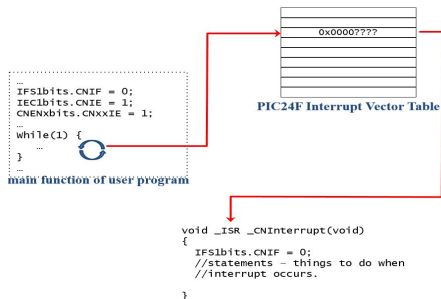
- An interrupt flag is set.
- *If* the interrupt is enabled, the PIC24F looks to the Interrupt Vector Table for a function to call



ISR Flow

The ISR Flow

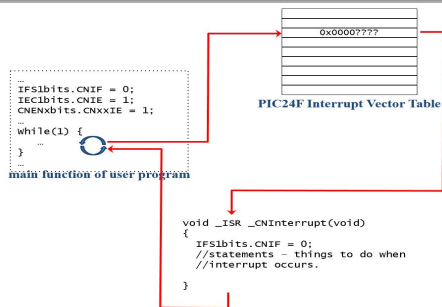
- *IF* an ISR is defined, it runs the ISR.



ISR Flow

The ISR Flow

- The flag is put down in the ISR
- Execution of the main loop resumes



ISR Flow

One Last note..

- Global variables are not accessible in the ISR.



ISR Flow

One Last note..

- Global variables are not accessible in the ISR.
- The keyword **volatile** must be used for them to be accessible in the ISR.



Outline

- 1 Pin Considerations
 - Digital Input on Analog Pins
 - Maximum Input Current
- 2 Interrupt Service Routines
 - Concept of an Interrupt
 - Interrupt Service Routine Execution Flow
- 3 Change Notification Interrupts
 - Using CN Interrupts
 - Demonstration



Using a CN Interrupt

Steps for using CN

- 1 Ensure that the CN pin is configured as a digital input by setting the associated bit in the TRISx register.
- 2 If the pin is analog, configure it as digital in ANSELx
- 3 Enable the overall CN functionality in CNCONx register
- 4 Enable interrupts for the selected CN pins by setting the appropriate bits in the CNENx registers.
- 5 Turn on the weak pull-up devices (if desired) for the selected CN pins by setting the appropriate bits in the CNPUE registers.
- 6 Clear the CNxIF interrupt flag.
- 7 Enable CN interrupts using the CNxIE control bit.
- 8 Set the interrupt priority level in IPCx registers

Notes on CN Interrupts

- **ALL** CN pins share the same ISR



Notes on CN Interrupts

- **ALL** CN pins share the same ISR
- In the CN ISR, you must find out which CN was issued.



Notes on CN Interrupts

- **ALL** CN pins share the same ISR
- In the CN ISR, you must find out which CN was issued.
- Also, two interrupts must be enabled for CN to work.
(CNENx and IECx registers)



Demonstration

CN with LED Control

- Instead of polling, use CN interrupts
- Changing variables within interrupts
- Using multiple CN interrupts

