

Micros Assignment Report

by Bryan Skeen

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Using and Programming the 7 Segment Display Prototype Circuit

Micros, Peripherals and Interfaces

ACDA4004

Bryan Skeen (2307828)

Abstract

Microcontrollers are powerful devices and provide a simple way to interface between inputs and outputs. Exploring the use of microcontrollers, the Assignment Board circuit has been used to understand how microcontrollers can be applied within a circuit and provide control of how the circuit operates. The Assignment Board circuit contains the following component: a PIC16F84A microcontroller, voltage regulator, crystal oscillator, input buttons, a piezo buzzer with driving circuitry and a 7-segment display. Each of these are discussed to understand their operation and potential use with the circuit. Of particular focus is interfacing with the 7-segment display where a method has been devised by directly connecting seven pins of a port of the microcontroller directly to the seven cathode pins of the 7-segment display. Following understanding the Assignment Board circuit, six programs have been created in PIC assembly to control the circuit in various ways. The programs create achieve the following operations: displaying a counting value to the 7-segment display, using the button inputs and outputting corresponding glyphs to the 7-segment display, latching the button input states, displaying a counting value on the 7-segment display and increasing or decreasing the value with the two buttons, sounding the piezo buzzer and sounding the piezo buzzer with a changing signal.

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Introduction

Producing circuits to perform desired tasks typically involves interfacing between inputs and outputs. A simple method for achieving this is through the use of a microcontroller that is programmed to process inputs, perform operations and output necessary results. To explore using microcontrollers to control and interface inputs and outputs (I/O), an example circuit is presented containing a microcontroller, various I/O devices and other supporting circuitry. This report analyses the Assignment Board circuit at component level, followed by the use of the microcontroller within the circuit and an exploration on how it can control different operations.

PIC16F84A Assignment Board Circuit

For a platform to explore the use of microcontrollers and interfacing with different I/O components, the Assignment Board circuit has been used and is shown in *Figure 1*. To understand how the circuit can be controlled, each component has been analysed to show their purpose within the circuit and ability to be interfaced with.

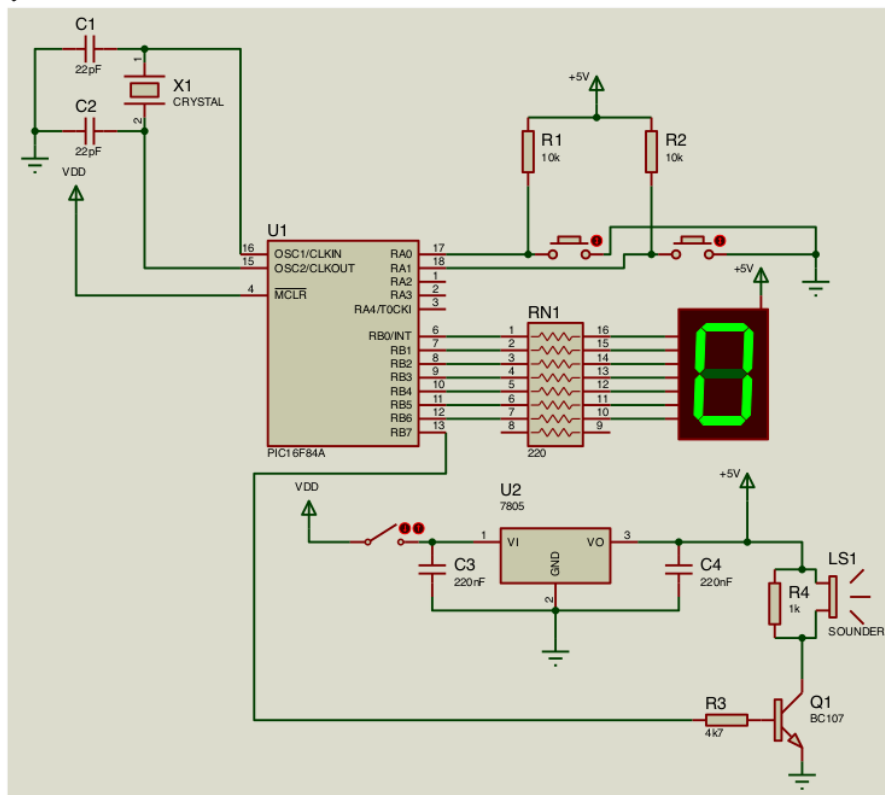


Figure 1. Schematic of the Assignment Board circuit created in Proteus 8.

PIC16F84A

Interfacing between I/O's and having programmable control of the Assignment Board circuit, is provided by a PIC16F84A microcontroller. Microcontrollers are single integrated circuits which consist of a processor, volatile and non-volatile memory, supporting circuitry such as oscillators and often various peripherals which could include analogue-to-digital converters, component drivers, or

communication interfaces like I²C [1, pp. 1053-1096]. The PIC16F84A microcontroller used incorporates these components with having the following features [2]:

- 1024 program words,
- 68 bytes of general-purpose registers,
- 64 bytes of Electrically Erasable Read-Only Memory (EEPROM),
- 13 input/output pins across 2 ports,
- And an 8-bit timer.

Controlling the circuit with the PIC16F84A, it must be loaded with a program listing the instruction for it to carry out. PIC microcontroller's use a reduced instruction set computer (RISC) processor architecture meaning that there are only a small set of optimised instruction taking 1 to 2 instruction cycles to complete. RISC architecture provides a number of benefits which lend itself to use within the PIC microcontrollers with its high energy efficiency and reduced complexity requiring less transistors resulting in a smaller processor. In the mid-range PIC family, of which the PIC16F84A resides, the processor has 35 instructions implemented that can be combined to produce programs which control the circuit [2] [3].

Voltage Regulator

Within the Assignment Board circuit there is a 7805 5V voltage regulator, shown in *Figure 2*. This component works to provide and maintain a fixed and stable output voltage, without impact from any changes to the input voltage. Having this function means that voltages from power supplies can be controlled to ensure that an input voltage to a circuit is stable and falls within a compatible range [4]. A 7805 regulator example is the LM7805 by Texas Instruments [5] which can take input voltages from 7.5V to 20V and output a constant 5V. This regulator can be driven in various configurations, but for the Assignment Board circuit it is operated with a fixed output voltage. Configuring the regulator in this way involves connecting the input pin to the power supply, the output pin to the circuit and the ground pin to ground. It is recommended to add additional bypass capacitors on the input and output to help aid with stability of the regulator, with the input capacitor being particularly important if regular is distant from the power supply. Bypass capacitors offer this additional stability due to removing any unwanted noise, through creating a low impedance route to ground for high frequency signals, and preventing any voltage drops or spikes by storing charge and resisting changes to the voltage level [6].

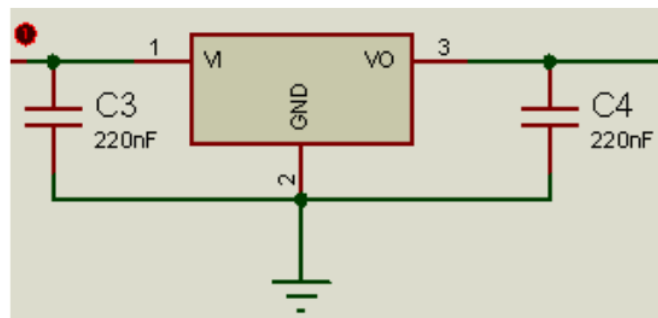


Figure 2. The 7805 regulator from the Assignment Board circuit with supporting capacitors on the input and output.

Crystal Oscillator

For the PIC16F84A to operate, an external oscillator is required to drive a clock signal to control the timing of executed instruction. There are different oscillating circuits which can be used to drive the clock signal for the PIC16F84A such as a RC oscillator or a crystal resonator, the latter is used within the Assignment Board circuit. A crystal oscillator is a piece of piezo-electric material which is cut to

vibrate at a specific frequency and have a special property where changes in the strain of the material (experienced when the crystal vibrates) generates voltages and vice versa. This means the mechanical oscillations of the crystal while vibrating produces a changing voltage across the crystal at the same frequency of the oscillations, which can in turn drives vibrations in the crystal. With this property of the crystal it results in it acting as an electrical resonator which can be modelled with an equivalent electrical circuit, shown in *Figure 3* [1, pp. 443-450].

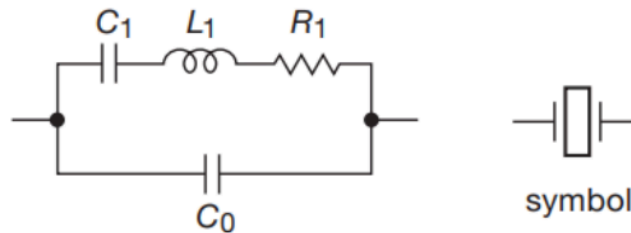


Figure 3. Equivalent electrical circuit to model a crystal oscillator [1, p. 444].

There are two operating modes of a crystal oscillator: series resonance and parallel resonance. These modes come about from the changes in the reactance of the crystal with frequency as is modelled by the equivalent circuit and shown in *Figure 4*. Series resonance occurs when the reactance of the crystal is at 0Ω and parallel resonance occurs at the point when the reactance is at its peak. In parallel mode additional load capacitance can be added to the crystal to tune the parallel resonant frequency; the load capacitance value is typically given by the crystal manufacturer for operation in parallel mode [7]. For the PIC16F84A the crystal is required to be operated in parallel resonance mode with it only having the drive circuitry for parallel cut crystals [2].

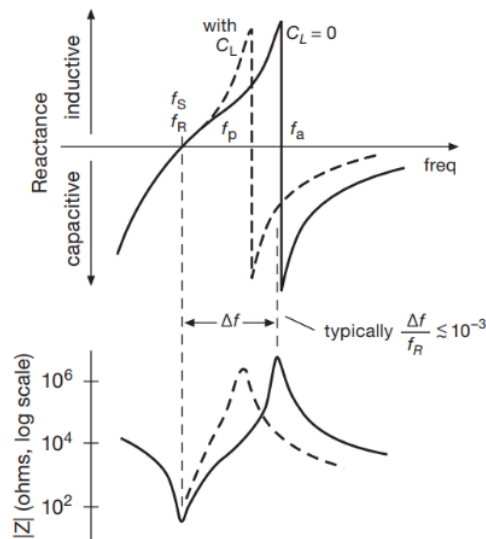


Figure 4. Graphs showing the reactance and absolute reactance against frequency curve of a crystal oscillator. The series resonant frequency is marked at f_S , the parallel resonant frequency is marked at f_a with no additional load capacitance and f_P marks the result of the parallel resonant frequency with additional load capacitance [1, p. 444].

Piezo Buzzer

To produce audio outputs, a piezo buzzer is included in the circuit. This type of buzzer works by using a piece of piezoelectric material with attached electrodes, similar to that discussed in the Crystal Oscillator section. By applying a changing voltage at the electrodes, it causes oscillating deformations of the crystal, resulting in the generation of acoustic waves at the same frequency of the driving signal [8]. Using a digital output pin of a PIC16F84A to control the buzzer, requires creating a changing signal using the two output states available: 5V (logic 1) and 0V (logic 0). Oscillating between the two states produces a square wave signal; this causes the piezo-electric material to be deformed as shown in *Figure 5*.

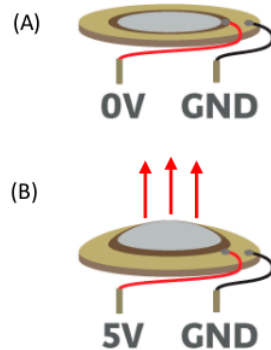


Figure 5. The internal components of a piezoelectric buzzer. (A) shows the state of the buzzer when no potential difference is experienced across the piezoelectric material, with it being undisturbed. (B) shows the result when 5V is applied, which causes the piezoelectric material to deform [15].

For the generated signal from the PIC to sound the piezo buzzer effectively, supporting circuitry is required. *Figure 6* shows the supporting components used within the Assignment Board circuit. The transistor (Q1) serves the purpose of amplifying the input excitation wave and preventing the buzzer

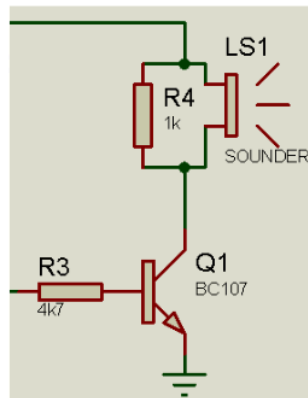


Figure 6. Piezoelectric buzzer with supporting circuitry used within the Assignment Board circuit.

from causing current or voltage spikes, while switching between states, at the microcontrollers output pin. With Q1 being a bipolar junction transistor (BJT), the resistor connected to its base (R3) is needed to regulate the current flow into the base with only a small amount, within the limits of the

microcontroller, is needed to drive the transistor. Connected in parallel to the buzzer is a resistor (R4), allowing the buzzer to reset to the undeformed state when the excitation is 0V [9].

Input Buttons

The buttons within the Assignment Board circuit, shown *Figure 7* allows for external user interactions with the circuit. Each button is connected to a pin of port A of the PIC microcontroller and act as input devices by facilitating changes in voltage at each pin. Attached to the connections between the buttons and PIC is a pull-up resistor. The purpose of this pull-up resistor is to pull the microcontroller pins to logic high when the buttons are open, creating a default input of logic level '1'. This prevents the input pins floating and reading unpredictable values.

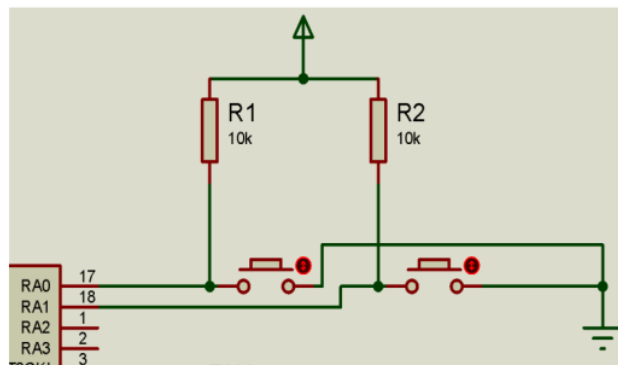


Figure 7. Input buttons connected to 2 pins of Port A of the PIC16F84A in the Assignment Board circuit with pull-up resistors connected to each button.

Using buttons as inputs introduces a problematic effect of button bounce, this is the result of mechanical vibrations when the button is pressed which causes the contacts of the button to briefly oscillate between being open and closed. The effect of this is a period of unstable input where the state of the button can be registered as multiple presses, *Figure 8* shows the signal seen by the microcontroller when the button



Figure 8. Signal seen at a pulled-up input from a button being pressed and experience bounce upon pressing and releasing [10].

is pressed. Different methods can be employed to mitigate the button bounce: using a capacitor to add a time delay component to remove the rapidly oscillating states, using a capacitor and Schmitt trigger to added time delay between state changes but with well-defined outputs, or using software techniques [10]. With the hardware included in the Assignment Board circuit, a software approach must be used to mitigate the effects; a 10ms delay should be implemented every button state read to ensure enough time passes for the bounce period to elapse.

Seven Segment Display

Providing visual character outputs can be achieved through using an arranged set of light emitting diodes (LED) which can be illuminated in different configurations to depict desired outputs. To conveniently achieve this, single packages are available which contain a collection of LED segments, laid out to display character outputs. An example component is the HDSP-7801 Broadcom Green 7-Segment LED Display, shown in *Figure 9*.

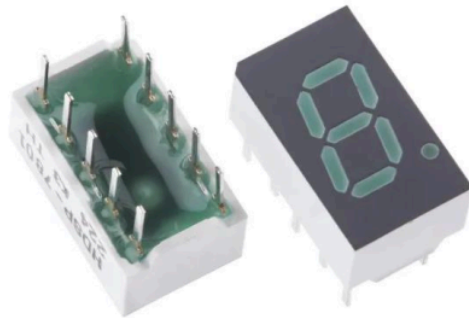


Figure 9. Image of the HDSP-7801 Broadcom Green 7-Segment LED Display component package [13].

Within the package each LED is connected to a common anode and their cathode connects to a separate external pin, as shown in *Figure 10*. The operation of each LED is similar to a regular diode, where when a positive voltage is applied across the anode to cathode above a threshold, current is able to flow, whereas when applied from cathode to anode the diode is reversed biased preventing current flow. Illumination of the LED occurs during the forward bias state [11].

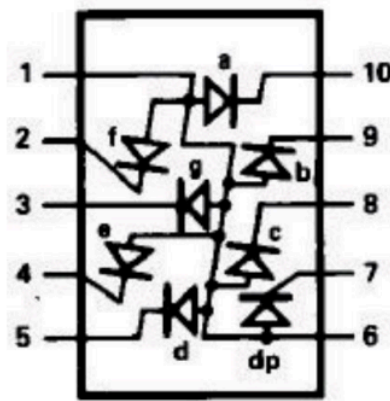


Figure 10. Internal circuit of the HDSP-7801 common anode seven segment display with decimal point [11].

Interfacing with the 7-Segment Display

Controlling a 7-segment display with the PIC16F84A can be achieved through multiple methods. Deciding how to interface with the display depends upon the requirements of the systems, the resource demands from the PIC and component budget. The method used within the Assignment Board circuit involves connecting each LED display segment's cathode directly to a pin of the PIC's general-purpose input/output (GPIO) port B through a resistor, shown in *Figure 11*. As discussed in the Seven Segment Display section above, to illuminate a segment of the display a positive voltage drop from the anode to

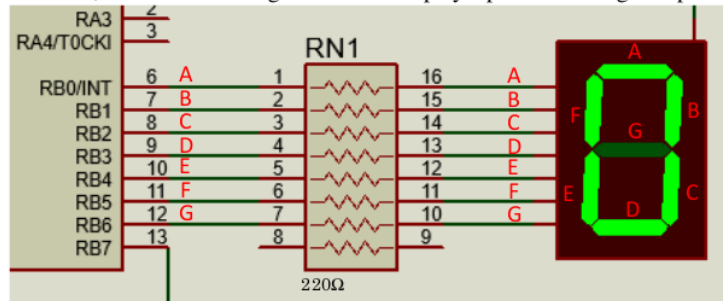


Figure 11. Section of the Assignment Board circuit showing the connection between the PIC16F84A and 7-segment display, with labels A-F showing the connections between the display's cathode and corresponding LED segment.

cathode needs to occur. This can be achieved by using the connected GPIO pins to output logic high (5V) or logic level low (0V), to either provide the voltage drop across the LED segment and illuminating it or providing 5V at both the cathode and anode, so no voltage difference, causing the segment to not illuminate. In between the PIC's GPIO pin and the cathode of a display segment, a resistor is needed to limit the current. This resistor is required as LED can only withstand a current up to a maximum limit and the GPIO pins of the PIC are only able to sink a maximum amount of current: LED segments of the example HDSP-7801 7-segment display has a maximum DC forward current rating of 30mA [11], and a PIC16F84A can only sink 25mA [2, p. 1]. For the Assignment Board circuit an 8x 220Ω resistor package is used to facilitate the connection between Port B pins 0-6 to the seven pins of the display.

Displaying meaningful characters on the 7-segment display requires the outputting of specific configurations to the pins RB0 – RB6. Achieving this involves setting bits 0 to 6 of the Port B register to then set the corresponding RB0 – RB6 pins. *Table 1* sets out the different characters to be displayed and the Port B bit configuration needed for it.

Display Character	Illuminated Segments	PORT B Bits 0-6 Configuration	Display Output
'0'	A,B,C,D,E,F	1000000	
'1'	B,C	1111001	
'2'	A,B,D,E,G	0100100	
'3'	A,B,C,G	0100100	

'4'	B,C,F,G	0011001	
'5'	A,C,D,F,G	0010010	
'6'	A,C,D,E,F,G	0000010	
'7'	A,B,C	1111000	
'8'	A,B,C,D,E,F,G	0000000	
'9'	A,B,C,F,G	0011000	
'A'	A,B,C,E,F,G	0001000	
'B'	C,D,E,F,G	0000011	
'C'	A,D,E,F	1000110	
'D'	B,C,D,E,G	1010001	
'E'	A,D,E,F,G	0000110	
'F'	A,E,F,G	0001110	

Table 1. The different characters to be displayed on the 7-segment display, with the required segments to be illuminated (segment labels are defined in Figure 12.) and the Port B bits 0-6 configuration to achieve this (the least significant bit is on the right and corresponds to segment A).

Programming Circuit Operations

For the PIC16F84A in the Assignment Board circuit to control the circuits operation, programs must be created using the available 35 instructions and loaded to the PIC to enable it to perform logical operations and interface with inputs and outputs. By using PIC assembly and the MPASM compiler, six programs have been created to control the circuit in different ways. The operations explored within these programs include taking button inputs, outputting to a 7-segment display using the method outlined in the Interfacing with the 7-Segment Display section, internal register control, delay routines, interrupts and generating pulse-width modulated (PWM) signals.

Delays

A particularly important operation used within all of the created PIC assembly programs is the delay routine. This routine creates delay by performing a specific number of instructions to take up the desired amount of time. Within the created programs, the delay subroutine does this through decrementing through two general purpose file registers, with the initial value of the register determining the length of the delay. The logical operation of the described delay subroutine is shown in *Figure 13*. Given the PIC16F84A is operated at a frequency of 4MHz it means one instruction cycle takes 1 μ s, and with the number of instructions cycles in the delay routine used having been determined to be calculated with *Equation 1*, the delay length can be simply calculated with *Equation 2*.

With: $x_1, x_2 = 1 \leq x \leq 256$

$$\text{No. of Instructions Cycles in Delay} = 3x_1 + 770x_2 - 762 \quad \text{Equation 1.}$$

$$\text{Delay Length} = \text{Instruction Cycle Time} \times \text{No. of Instruction Cycles} \quad \text{Equation 2.}$$

Where:

x_1 = value loaded into the delay counter 1,
 x_2 = value loaded into the delay counter 2.

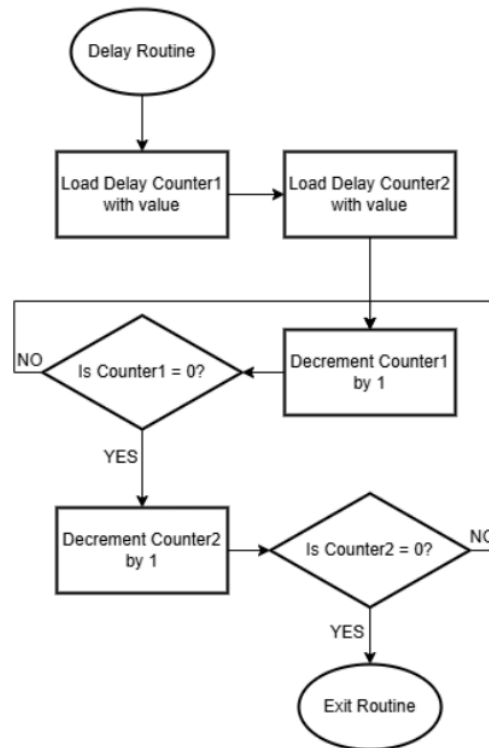


Figure 12. Flowchart showing the logical flow of the delay routine used to created delays on the PIC16F84A.

Interrupts

Another important operation used within some of the created programs is the interrupt feature. Interrupts are specific events that when detected by the microcontroller causes the normal program flow to be paused and a different routine be performed and then returning to the normal program flow, this is shown in *Figure 13*[16]. There are multiple ways for an interrupt to be triggered in a PIC microcontroller, these are external interrupt triggers, change of state of a port or by a timer overflow. Once one of the interrupt events occur, a corresponding interrupt flag is set and the specified service routine is performed. The trigger used within the following programs is the timer overflow which triggers when the timer counter reaches its maximum value and resets to 0 [12].

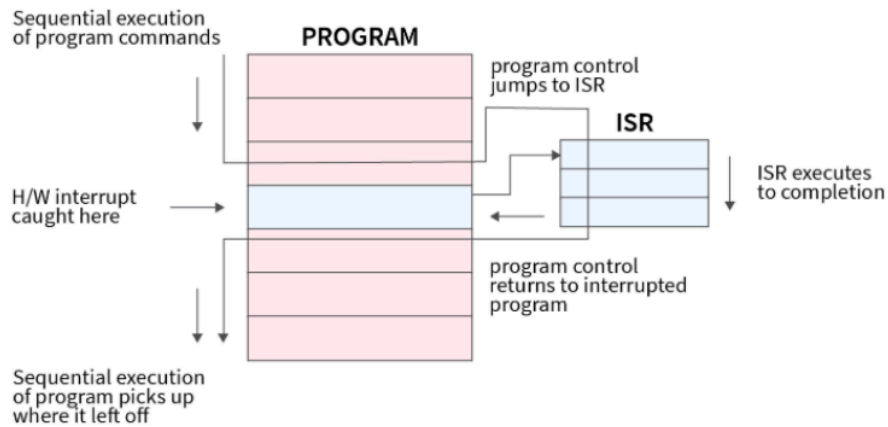


Figure 13. Program flow showing jump to a service routine following interrupt signal [16].

Assignment Board PIC Assembly Programs

Counting on 7-Segment Display with Modified Count.asm

The Counting on the 7-Segment Display program has been created in PIC assembly, see Appendix A: Counting on Seven Segment Display with Modified Count.asm - PIC Assembly Code, to increment a counter every 200ms from 0 to 16, looping back to 0 after 16, and displaying the count hexadecimal value to the 7-segment display in the Assignment Board circuit. *Figure 14* show a flowchart detailing the logical flow of the program.

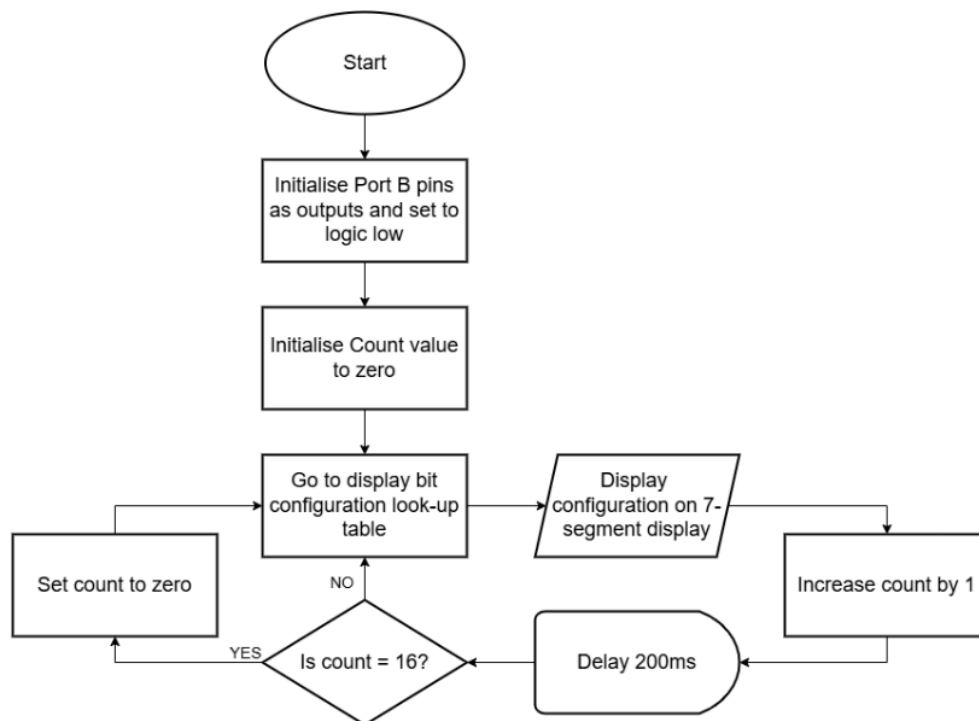


Figure 14. Flowchart illustrating the logical operation of the Counting on the 7-Segment display PIC assembly code.

Using Button Inputs

The Button Inputs program controls the Assignment Board circuit by interfacing with the input buttons and using the state of each button to display a 'L' or an 'r' on the 7-segment display. The logical flow for this program is shown in the flowchart in *Figure 15* and is implemented in the PIC assembly code in *Appendix B*.

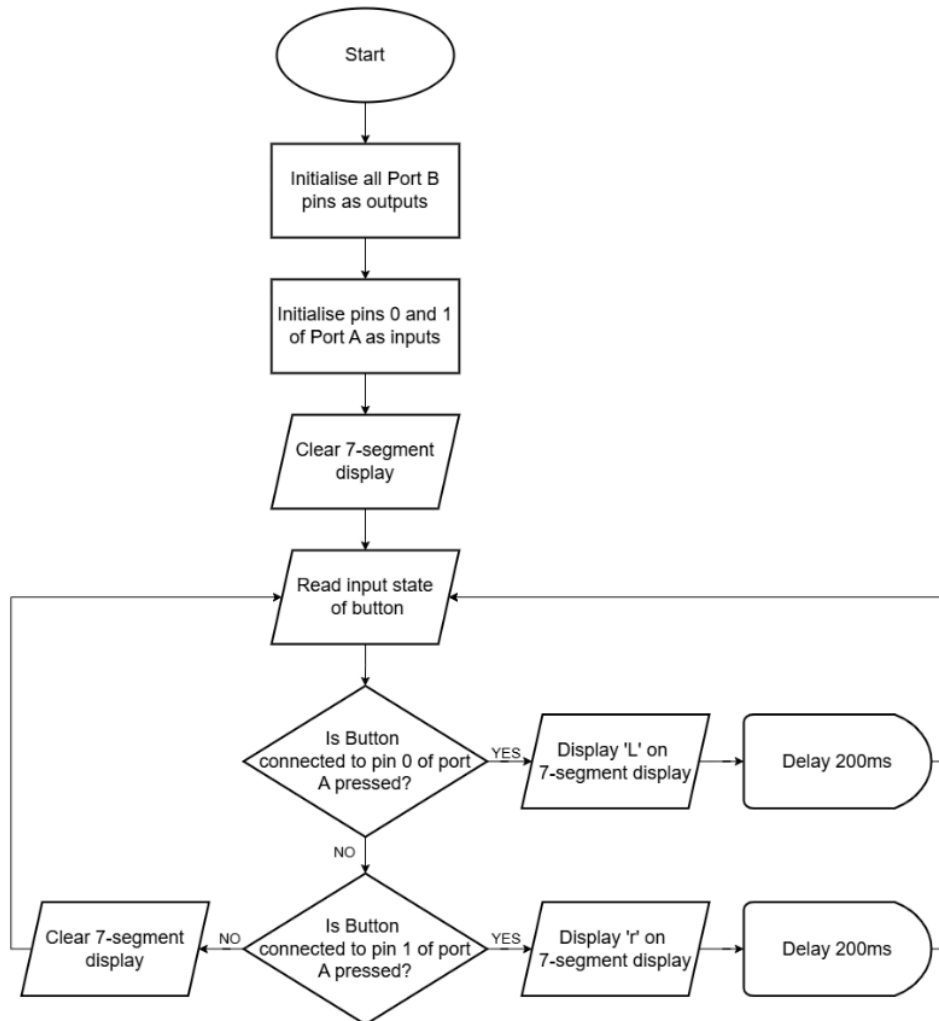


Figure 15. Flowchart illustrating the logical operation of the Using Button Inputs PIC assembly code.

Latching Button Inputs

The Latching Button Input program controls the circuit by latching the display output to the input buttons pressed. The operation of this program takes the states of the input button pins and if the left button is pressed all display segments are illuminated and if the right button is pressed all of the display segments are turned off. When neither button is pressed the display output latches to the last display state. Logical program flow is shown in the flowchart in *Figure 16* and is implemented in the PIC assembly code in *Appendix C*.

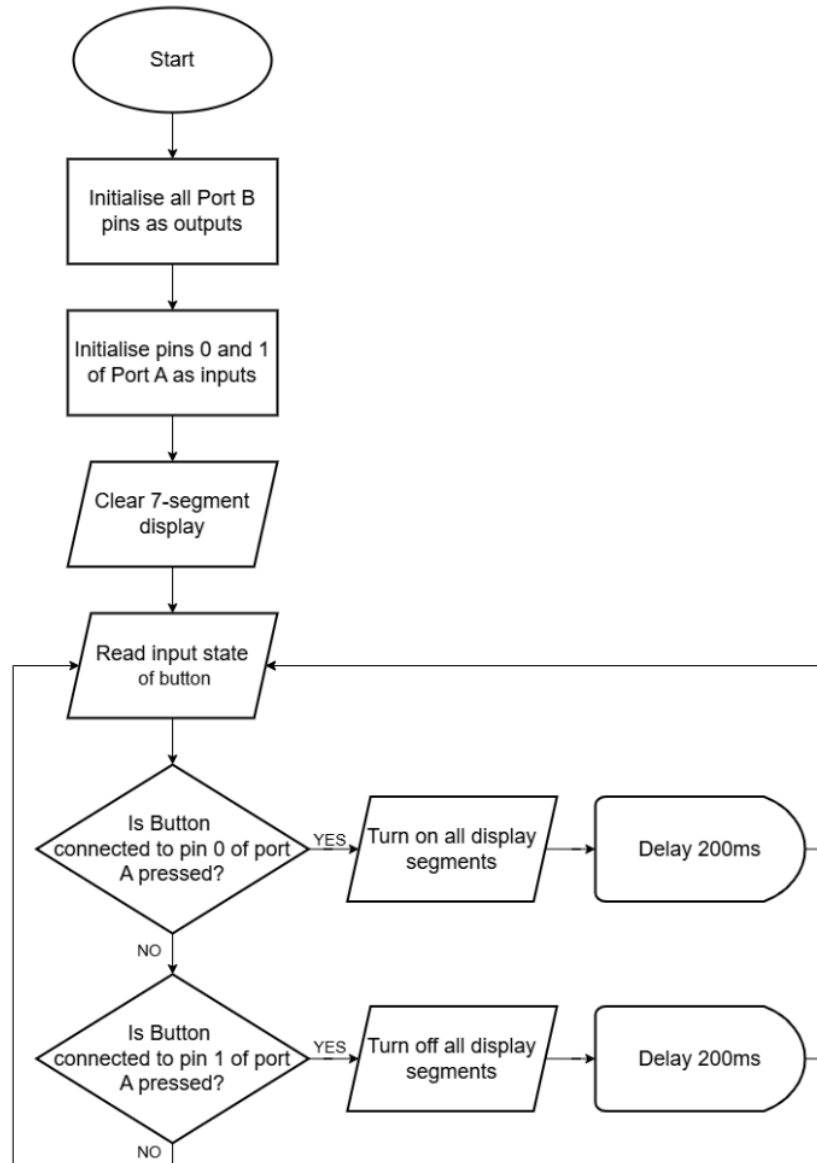


Figure 16. Flowchart illustrating the logical operation of the Counting on the Latching Button Inputs PIC assembly code.

Counting Up and Down with Buttons

The counting up and down program starts with an initial count value of 5 and uses the buttons to increase or decrease the count, which is displayed on the 7-segment display. The PIC assembly code for this program is in Appendix D and Figure 17 show the flowchart illustrating the programs logical flow. For this program to operate the EEPROM must be loaded with the bit configurations outlined in the Interfacing with the 7-Segment Display section for the numbers to be displayed on the 7-segement display when the PIC is programmed.

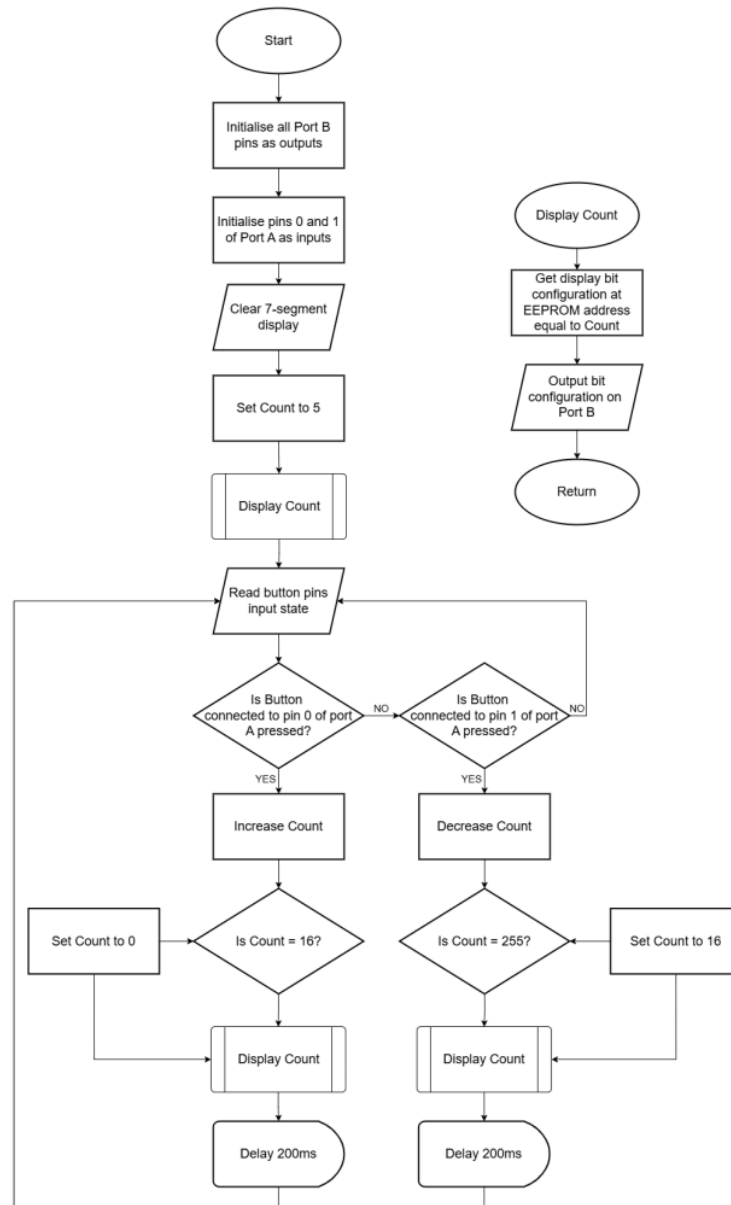


Figure 17. Flowchart illustrating the logical operation of the Counting with Button Inputs PIC assembly code.

Sounding A Piezo Buzzer

The sounding of the buzzer program takes the button inputs and if pressured the piezo buzzer is sounded by generating a PWM signal using software. *Figure 18* shows the flowchart of the logical follow of the PIC assembly program in *Appendix E*. This program makes use of timer interrupts to utilise the in-built hardware of the PIC16F84A to count the high and low sections of the PWM signal.



Figure 18. Flowchart illustrating the logical operation of the Sounding the Piezo Buzzer PIC assembly code.

Changing Piezo Buzzer Sound

The changing the buzzer sound program takes the button inputs and if either button is pressed then the buzzer is sounded. To sound the buzzer a software generated PWM signal is sent and to produce a changing output the duty cycle of the PWM signal is varied between 5% and 95%. *Figure 19* shows the flowchart describing the logical flow of the PIC assembly in *Appendix F*. Within this program the timer interrupt functionality is also used to count the high and low periods for the PWM signal.

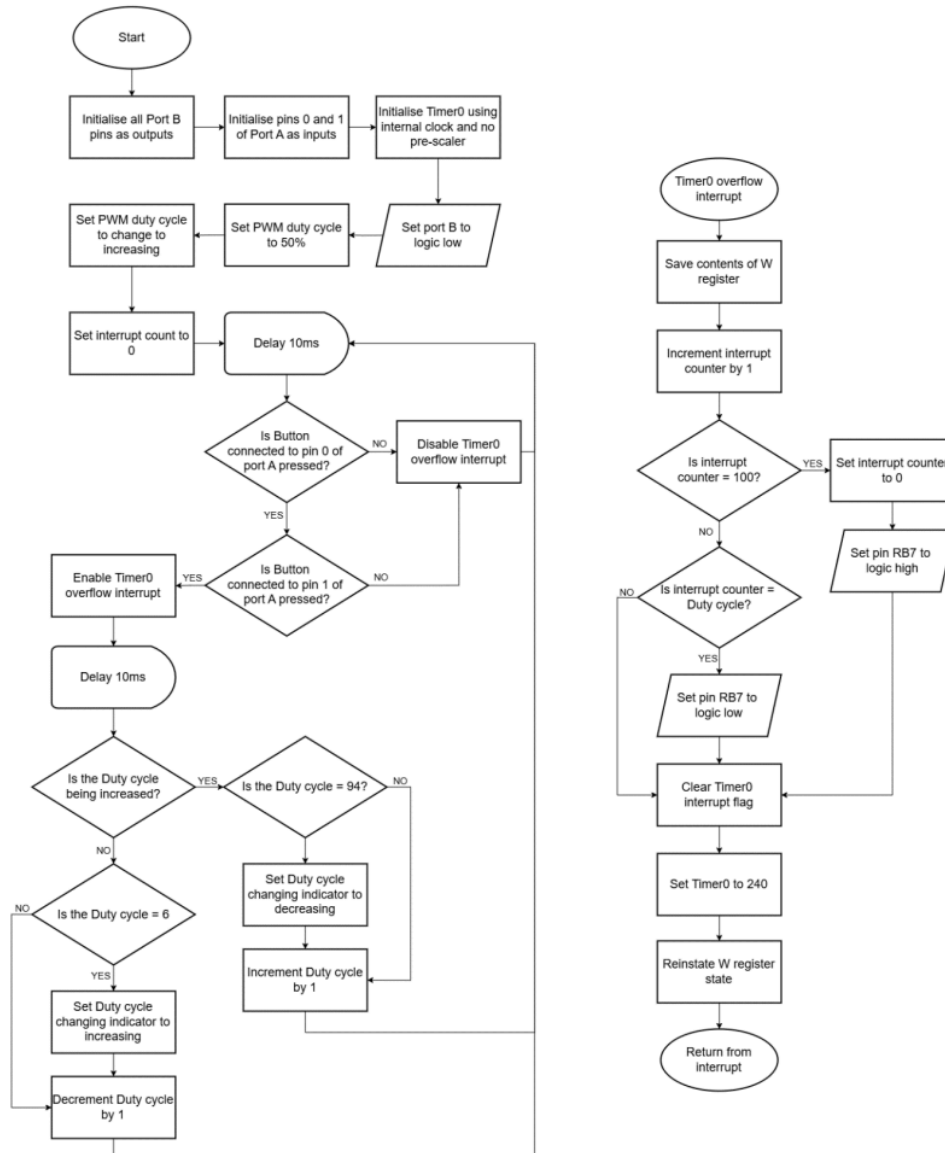


Figure 19. Flowchart illustrating the logical operation of the Changing the Sound of the Piezo Buzzer PIC assembly code.

Conclusion

To conclude, the components of the Assignment board circuit have been analysed to understand their function and purpose within the circuit. This has demonstrated how a microcontroller could be utilised to interface with inputs and outputs as seen with the included input buttons, 7-segment display and piezo buzzer along with the circuitry needed to interface with a PIC16F84A. Furthermore, this has shown supporting circuitry used for a microcontroller circuit, such as the crystal oscillator and voltage regulator. Moreover, interfacing with a 7-segment display with PIC microcontroller was explored and a method was devised to illuminate specific LED segments to display the hexadecimal values of 0 through to F, involving outputting different binary numbers to the connected port of the microcontroller. Finally, programs have been created in PIC assembly to control the Assignment Board circuit in various ways, this has demonstrated the versatility of the microcontroller and how software can be developed in different ways to alter the operation of the circuit.

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Appendix A: Counting on Seven Segment Display with Modified Count.asm - PIC Assembly Code

```
;=====
; Processor: PIC16F84A
; Compiler: MPASM (Proteus)
;=====
; DEFINITIONS
;=====
list      p=16f84a
radix     hex
#include   p16f84a.inc      ; Include register definition file
;=====
; DEVICE CONFIGURATION
;=====
__CONFIG _XT_OSC & _WDT_OFF ; Setting clock to external crystal oscillator
                        ; and turning off the watch dog timer
;=====
; VARIABLES
;=====
count      EQU    0x0C      ; Counter for 0 to 255
nCount     EQU    0x0D      ; Pause routine inner loop counter
mCount     EQU    0x0E      ; Pause routine outer loop counter
;=====
; MAIN CODE
;=====
ORG    0x000

START
BCF     STATUS, RP0 ; Clear bank selection bits in the status reg
BCF     STATUS, RP1

BSF     STATUS, RP0 ; Select bank 1
MOVLW   0x00        ; Load w with 0x00
MOVWF   TRISB        ; Load it into TRISB to make PORTB all outputs
BCF     STATUS, RP0 ; Reselect bank 0

CLRF    PORTB        ; Clear all pins low
CLRF    count        ; Initialize counter to 0

COUNTING
CALL    LOOK_UP      ; Get display config given count from
                        ; program memory look-up table into w register
MOVWF   PORTB        ; Move display config to PORTB

MOVF    count, W      ; GET COUNT VALUE IN W REGISTER
ADDLW   1             ; ADD 1 TO W REGISTER
MOVWF   count        ; SAVE W BACK IN COUNT

CALL    pause        ; Delay 200ms by subroutine

MOVF    count, W
XORLW   0x10

BTFSS   STATUS, Z
GOTO    COUNTING      ; Repeat forever
```

```

    MOVLW 0
    MOVWF count

    GOTO COUNTING      ; Repeat forever

;=====
; SUBROUTINE
;=====
pause
    MOVLW 0x00          ; Set w = 255 decimal
    MOVWF mCount        ; mCount = w: outer loop counter
LOAD_N
    MOVLW 0x00          ; Set w = 255 decimal
    MOVWF nCount        ; nCount = w: inner loop counter
DEC_N
    DECFSZ nCount, F    ; nCount--
    GOTO DEC_N          ; If nCount != 0 then repeat nCount--

    DECFSZ mCount, F    ; Else decrement Count
    GOTO LOAD_N         ; If mCount != 0 then
                        ; reload nCount to 255 and decrement

    RETURN              ; Else exit subroutine

;=====
; 7-SEGEMENT DISPLAY CONFIGURATION LOOK-UP TABLE
;=====
LOOK_UP
    MOVF count, W       ; Moving value of count into W register
    ADDWF PCL, F        ; Adding count value to program counter to jump to
                        ; corresponding bit configuration
    RETLW B'01000000'   ; 0 - Return with bit configuration in W register
    RETLW B'01111001'   ; 1
    RETLW B'00100100'   ; 2
    RETLW B'00110000'   ; 3
    RETLW B'00011001'   ; 4
    RETLW B'00010010'   ; 5
    RETLW B'00000010'   ; 6
    RETLW B'01111000'   ; 7
    RETLW B'00000000'   ; 8
    RETLW B'00011000'   ; 9
    RETLW B'00001000'   ; A
    RETLW B'00000011'   ; b
    RETLW B'01000110'   ; C
    RETLW B'00100001'   ; d
    RETLW B'00000110'   ; E
    RETLW B'00001110'   ; F
;=====
END

```

Appendix B: Using Button Inputs - PIC Assembly Code

```
;=====
; Processor: PIC16F84A
; Compiler: MPASM (Proteus)
;=====
; DEFINITIONS
;=====
list           p=16f84a
#include        p16f84a.inc           ; Include register definition file
;=====
; DEVICE CONFIGURATION
;=====
__CONFIG _XT_OSC & _WDT_OFF ; Setting clock to external crystal oscillator
                               ; and turning off the watch dog timer
;=====
; VARIABLES
;=====
DELAY1      EQU    0x0C           ; Delay counter 1
DELAY2      EQU    0x0D           ; Delay counter 2
;=====
; MAIN CODE
;=====
START      ORG    0x0000           ; Setting program memory location to 0x0000
          BSF     STATUS, RP0      ; Changing to bank 1
          CLRF    TRISB           ; Clearing TRISB reg to set PORTB to outputs
          MOVLW   0x03            ; Setting PORTA pins 0 & 1 to inputs
          MOVWF   TRISA           ;
          BCF     STATUS, RP0      ; Returning to bank 0

CLEAR_DISP
          MOVLW   0xFF            ; Setting all of PORTB outputs to high
          MOVWF   PORTB          ;

CHECKING_PINS           ; Constantly polling button pins
          BTFSS   PORTA, 0        ; Check if RA0 bit is 0 in PORTA if not
                               ; skip next command
          GOTO    DISP_L          ; If button pressed bit is 0 so count is increased
          BTFSS   PORTA, 1        ; Check if RA1 bit is 0 in PORTA if not
                               ; skip next command
          GOTO    DISP_R          ; If button pressed bit is 0 so count is decreased
          GOTO    CLEAR_DISP      ; Clear display repeat checking the button pins

DISP_L           ; For increasing count
          MOVLW   B'01000111'
          MOVWF   PORTB
          CALL    PAUSE           ; 10ms delay to prevent issues with button bounce
          GOTO    CHECKING_PINS   ; Go back to checking pins
```

```

DISP_R                                ; For decreasing count

    MOVLW  B'01001110'
    MOVWF  PORTB
    CALL   PAUSE                      ; 10ms delay to prevent issues with button bounce

    GOTO   CHECKING_PINS ; Go back to checking pins

;=====
; SUB-ROUTINES
;=====
PAUSE
    MOVLW  0x00                      ; Move DEC 256 into DELAY1 - for decrementing loop
    MOVWF  DELAY1                    ;      0 acts as DEC 256

    MOVLW  0x00                      ; Move DEC 256 into DELAY2
    MOVWF  DELAY2                    ;

    DECFSZ DELAY1, F                  ; Decrement DELAY1
    GOTO   $ - 1                      ; If DELAY1 != 0 then go back one step

    DECFSZ DELAY2, F                  ; Else decrement DELAY2
    GOTO   $ - 3                      ; If DELAY2 != 0 then go back three steps

    RETURN

;=====
    END

```

Appendix C: Latching Button Inputs - PIC Assembly Code

```
;=====
; Processor: PIC16F84A
; Compiler: MPASM (Proteus)
;=====
; DEFINITIONS
;=====
list           p=16f84a
#include       p16f84a.inc           ; Include register definition file
;=====
; DEVICE CONFIGURATION
;=====
__CONFIG _XT_OSC & _WDT_OFF ; Setting clock to external crystal oscillator
                           ; and turning off the watch dog timer
;=====
; VARIABLES
;=====
DELAY1      EQU    0x0C           ; Delay counter 1
DELAY2      EQU    0x0D           ; Delay counter 2
;=====
; MAIN CODE
;=====
ORG    0x0000           ; Setting program memory location to 0x0000
Start
BSF     STATUS, RP0     ; Changing to bank 1

CLRFB   TRISB           ; Clearing TRISB reg to set PORTB to outputs

MOVLW   0x03            ; Setting PORTA pins 0 & 1 to inputs
MOVWF   TRISA           ;

BCF     STATUS, RP0     ; Returning to bank 0

MOVLW   0x7F            ; Setting all PORTB outputs to high
MOVWF   PORTB           ;

CHECKING_PINS           ; Constantly polling button pins

    BTFSS PORTA, 0      ; Check if RA0 bit is 0 in PORTA if not
                        ; skip next command
    GOTO  SET_HIGH      ; If button pressed bit is 0 so count is increased

    BTFSS PORTA, 1      ; Check if RA1 bit is 0 in PORTA if not
                        ; skip next command
    GOTO  SET_LOW       ; If button pressed bit is 0 so count is decreased

    GOTO  CHECKING_PINS ; Repeat checking the button pins

SET_HIGH           ; For turning off LED segments of display
    MOVLW 0x7F        ; Setting first 7 pins of PORTB to high
    MOVWF PORTB
    CALL  DELAY        ; 10ms delay to prevent issues with button bounce

    GOTO  CHECKING_PINS ; Go back to checking pins
```

```

SET_LOW                                ; For turning on LED segments of display
CLRFB PORTB                           ; Setting first 7 bits of PORTB to low
CALL  DELAY                           ; 10ms delay to prevent issues with button bounce

GOTO  CHECKING_PINS ; Go back to checking pins

;=====
; SUB-ROUTINES
;=====
DELAY
    MOVLW 0xFA                        ; Loading COUNT1 with DEC 250
    MOVWF DELAY1
    MOVLW 0x0D                        ; Loading COUNT2 with DEC 13
    MOVWF DELAY2

    DECFSZ DELAY1, F                  ; Decrement DELAY1
    GOTO $ - 1                       ; If DELAY1 != 0 then go back one step

    DECFSZ DELAY2, F                  ; Else decrement DELAY2
    GOTO $ - 3                       ; If DELAY2 != 0 then go back three steps
    RETURN

;=====
END

```

Appendix D: Counting Up and Down with Buttons - PIC Assembly Code

```
;=====
; Processor: PIC16F84A
; Compiler: MPASM (Proteus)
;=====
; DEFINITIONS
;=====
list           p=16f84a
#include       p16f84a.inc           ; Include register definition file
;=====
; DEVICE CONFIGURATION
;=====
__CONFIG _XT_OSC & _WDT_OFF ; Setting clock to external crystal oscillator
                           ; and turning off the watch dog timer
;=====
; VARIABLES
;=====
COUNT        EQU    0x0C           ; Counter 0 to 16
DELAY1         EQU    0x0D           ; Pause routine inner loop counter
DELAY2         EQU    0x0E           ; Pause routine outer loop counter
;=====
; INITIAL EEPROM DATA
;=====
; Location of EEPROM within the PIC starting at EEPROM address 0x00
ORG    0x2100

; Following loads values into EEPROM when programming PIC

; PORTB bit configuration for numbers 0 - 3 in EEPROM locations 0x00 - 0x03
DE b'01000000', b'01111001', b'00100100', b'00110000'

; PORTB bit configuration for numbers 4 - 7 in EEPROM locations 0x04 - 0x07
DE b'00011001', b'00010010', b'00000010', b'01111000'

; PORTB bit configuration for numbers 8 - b in EEPROM locations 0x08 - 0x0B
DE b'00000000', b'00011000', b'00001000', b'00000011'

; PORTB bit configuration for numbers c - f in EEPROM locations 0x0C - 0x0F
DE b'01000110', b'01000000', b'00000110', b'00001110'
;=====
; MAIN CODE
;=====
ORG    0x0000           ; Setting program memory location to 0x0000
START
BSF     STATUS, RP0     ; Changing to bank 1

CLRFB   TRISB           ; Clearing TRISB reg to set PORTB to outputs
MOVLW   0x03            ; Setting PORTA pins 0 & 1 to inputs
MOVWF   TRISA           ;

BCF     STATUS, RP0     ; Returning to bank 0

MOVLW   0xFF            ; Setting all PORTB outputs to high
MOVWF   PORTB           ;

MOVLW   0x05            ; Initialising count to DEC 5
MOVWF   COUNT           ;

CALL    DISP_COUNT      ; Do subroutine to display count on the display
```

```

CHECKING_PINS                ; Constantly polling button pins

    BTFSS    PORTA, 0         ; Check if RA0 bit is 0 in PORTA
                                ; if not skip next command
    GOTO     INCREASE        ; If button pressed bit is 0 so count is increased

    BTFSS    PORTA, 1         ; Check if RA1 bit is 0 in PORTA
                                ; if not skip next command
    GOTO     DECREASE        ; If button pressed bit is 0 so count is decreased

    GOTO     CHECKING_PINS    ; Repeat checking the button pins

INCREASE                      ; For increasing count

    INCF     COUNT, 1         ; Increment count by 1
    MOVLW    0x0A            ; Testing if count has gone over DEC 9
    XORWF    COUNT, 0        ; If COUNT = 0x10 then result is 0
    BTFSC    STATUS, Z        ; Checking Z flag to see if XOR result was zero
    CLRF     COUNT           ; If XOR was 0 then set COUNT back to 0

    CALL     DISP_COUNT       ; Displaying COUNT on display
    CALL     PAUSE            ; 200ms delay - controls COUNT change speed and
                                ; prevents issues with button bounce

    GOTO     CHECKING_PINS    ; Go back to CHECKING_PINS

DECREASE                      ; For decreasing COUNT

    DECFSZ   COUNT, 1         ; Decrement COUNT by 1
    MOVLW    0xFF            ; Testing if COUNT has gone below 0
    XORWF    COUNT, 0        ; If COUNT = 0xFF then result of operation is 0
    BTFSS    STATUS, Z        ; Checking Z flag to see if XOR result was zero
    GOTO     $ + 3            ; If Z flag not 0 goto current program counter + 3
    MOVLW    0x09            ; If Z flag is zero move 0x09 (DEC 9)
    MOVWF    COUNT           ; into COUNT

    CALL     DISP_COUNT       ; Displaying COUNT on display
    CALL     PAUSE            ; 200ms delay - controls COUNT change speed and
                                ; prevents issues with button bounce

    GOTO     CHECKING_PINS    ; Go back to CHECKING_PINS

;=====
; SUB-ROUTINES
;=====
PAUSE
    MOVLW    0x00            ; Move DEC 256 into DELAY1 - for decrementing loop
    MOVWF    DELAY1          ; 0 acts as DEC 256

    MOVLW    0x00            ; Move DEC 256 into DELAY2
    MOVWF    DELAY2          ;

    DECFSZ   DELAY1, F        ; Decrement DELAY1
    GOTO     $ - 1            ; If DELAY1 != 0 then go back one step

    DECFSZ   DELAY2, F        ; Else decrement DELAY2
    GOTO     $ - 3            ; If DELAY2 != 0 then go back three steps

    RETURN                   ; Else exit subroutine

```

```

DISP_COUNT
    MOVF    COUNT, W      ; Move COUNT to W
    MOVWF   EEADR         ; Port configuration bytes stored in EEPROM from
                          ; address 0X00 to 0X0F which correspond to COUNT value

    BSF     STATUS, RP0   ; Changing to bank 1
    BSF     EECON1, RD    ; Setting the EEPROM read bit
    BCF     STATUS, RP0   ; Changing back to bank 0
    MOVF    EEDATA, W     ; Reading EEPROM at COUNT location into W register
    MOVWF   PORTB         ; Move W to PORTB to update the display
    RETURN

;=====
    END

```

Appendix E: Sounding a Piezo Buzzer - PIC Assembly Code

```
;=====
; Processor: PIC16F84A
; Compiler: MPASM (Proteus)
;=====
; DEFINITIONS
;=====
list           p=16f84a
#include       p16f84a.inc           ; Include register definition file
;=====
; DEVICE CONFIGURATION
;=====
__CONFIG _XT_OSC & _WDT_OFF ; Setting clock to external crystal oscillator
                           ; and turning off the watch dog timer
;=====
; VARIABLES
;=====
COUNTER       EQU     0x0C           ; Number of interrupts before change
                           ; for PWM signal
DELAY1        EQU     0x0D           ; Delay counter 1
DELAY2        EQU     0x0E           ; Delay counter 2
;=====
; BEGINING OF PROGRAM MEMORY
;=====
ORG     0x0000           ; Setting program memory location to 0x0000
GOTO    Start            ; Go to Start
;=====
; INTERRUPT ROUTINE - MUST BE STORED AT PROGRAM MEMORY LOCATION 0x0004
;=====
ORG     0x0004           ; Interrupts sets program counter to 0x0004

DECFSZ COUNTER, 1        ; Decrement number of interrupts counter
GOTO    RESET_TIMER      ; If not zero reset TIMER0 to give specific
                           ; timer interrupt delay

                           ; If counter goes to zero:
                           ; Resetting counter to 11
MOVLW   0x0B
MOVWF   COUNTER          ;

MOVLW   0x80             ; Inverting pin RB7
XORWF   PORTB, 1         ; XOR allows the RB7 bit to be inverted and all other
                           ; pins to be unchanged

RESET_TIMER
BCF     INTCON, T0IF      ; Resetting the timer interrupt flag
MOVLW   0x9F             ; Setting TIMER0 value to cause interrupt in 96us
MOVWF   TMR0             ;

RETFIE                    ; Return from interrupt routine and re-enable the
                           ; global interrupt bit
```

```

;=====
; MAIN CODE
;=====
Start
    BSF     STATUS, RP0    ; Changing to bank 1

    CLRF    TRISB          ; Clearing TRISB register to set PORTB to outputs

    MOVLW   0x03           ; Setting PORTA pins 0 & 1 to inputs
    MOVWF   TRISA          ;

    BCF     OPTION_REG, 5  ; Setting TMR0 clock selection bit for internal
                           ; instruction clock
    BSF     OPTION_REG, 3  ; Assigns the timer pre-scaler to the WDT so
                           ; no pre-scaler applied to TIMER0

    BCF     STATUS, RP0    ; Returning to bank 0

    CLRF    PORTB          ; Initialising all PORTB pin to low

    CLRF    COUNTER        ; Initialise interrupt counter to 0

    MOVLW   0xA0           ; Setting the timer interrupt and global
    MOVWF   INTCON         ; interrupt enable bit and ensuring all other
                           ; INTCON bits are clear

CHECKING_PINS                ; Constantly polling button pins

    BTFSS   PORTA, 0       ; If button 0 is not pressed RA0 is 1 so
                           ; skip to check button 1
    GOTO    ACTIVATE       ; If button 0 is pressed RA0 is 0 so activate
                           ; PWM signal
    BTFSS   PORTA, 1       ; If button 1 is not pressed RA1 is 1 so skip next
    GOTO    ACTIVATE       ; If button 1 is pressed RA1 is 0 so go to
                           ; activate PWM signal

DEACTIVATE
    BCF     INTCON, T0IE   ; If neither button pressed turn off TIMER0
                           ; interrupt
    BCF     PORTB, 7       ; Ensuring Buzzer is turned off
    CALL    DELAY          ; 10ms delay to avoid issues with button bounce

    GOTO    CHECKING_PINS  ; Looping polling buttons

ACTIVATE
    BSF     INTCON, T0IE   ; Turning on timer interrupts
    CALL    DELAY          ; 10ms delay to avoid issues with button bounce

    GOTO    CHECKING_PINS  ; Looping polling buttons

```

```

;=====
; SUB-ROUTINES
;=====
DELAY
    MOVLW 0xFA      ; Loading COUNT1 with DEC 250
    MOVWF DELAY1
    MOVLW 0x0D      ; Loading COUNT2 with DEC 13
    MOVWF DELAY2

    DECFSZ DELAY1, F ; Decrement DELAY1
    GOTO $ - 1       ; If DELAY1 != 0 then go back one step

    DECFSZ DELAY2, F ; Else decrement DELAY2
    GOTO $ - 3       ; If DELAY2 != 0 then go back three steps
    RETURN

;=====
END

```

Appendix F: Sound Piezo Buzzer with Changing PWM Signal - PIC Assembly Code

```
;=====
; Processor: PIC16F84A
; Compiler: MPASM (Proteus)
;=====
; DEFINITIONS
;=====
list      p=16f84a
#include  p16f84a.inc      ; Include register definition file
;=====
; DEVICE CONFIGURATION
;=====
__CONFIG _XT_OSC & _WDT_OFF ; Setting clock to external crystal oscillator
                           ; and turning off the watch dog timer
;=====
; VARIABLES
;=====
W_TEMP    EQU    0x0C      ; For temporary storage of w register
                           ; during interrupt
COUNTER    EQU    0x0D      ; NUMBER OF INTERRUPTS BEFORE CHANGE FOR PWM
                           ; SIGNAL
DUTY       EQU    0x0E      ; PWM duty cycle percentage
DIR        EQU    0x0F      ; Duty cycle increment/decrement
                           ; direction indicator
DELAY1     EQU    0x10      ; Delay counter 1
DELAY2     EQU    0x11      ; Delay counter 2
;=====
; BEGINING OF PROGRAM MEMORY
;=====
ORG    0x0000      ; Setting program memory location to 0x0000
GOTO   Start       ; Go to Start
;=====
; INTERRUPT ROUTINE - MUST BE STORED AT PROGRAM MEMORY LOCATION 0x0004
;=====
ORG    0x0004      ; Interrupts sets program counter to 0x0004

MOVWF   W_TEMP      ; Saving current W register state

INCF    COUNTER, F   ; Increment counter
COUNTER_CHECK
MOVLW   0x64         ; Seeing if counter has reached max of DEC 100
XORWF   COUNTER, W   ;
BTFS    STATUS, Z    ; Testing if XOR result is 0
                           ; - it is if counter is DEC 100
GOTO    HIGH_CHECK   ; If counter is not DEC 100 go to HIGH_CHECK
CLRF    COUNTER      ; If counter is 100 reset back to 0
BSF     PORTB, 7      ; Set PWM pin to high

GOTO    RESET_TIMER  ; Go to RESET_TIMER

HIGH_CHECK
MOVF    DUTY, W      ; Checking if counter is at the duty cycle value
XORWF   COUNTER, W   ;
BTFS    STATUS, Z    ; Testing if XOR result is zero
                           ; - it is if counter is at duty cycle value
```

```

GOTO  RESET_TIMER ; If not at duty cycle value go to RESET_TIMER
BCF    PORTB, 7    ; If it is set PWM pin to low

RESET_TIMER
BCF    INTCON, T0IF ; Resetting the timer interrupt flag
MOVLW  0xF0        ; Setting TIMER0 value to cause interrupt every 11us
MOVWF  TMR0        ;

MOVF   W_TEMP, W    ; Re-instating W register state

RETFIE                ; Return from interrupt routine and re-enable the
                    ; global interrupt bit

;=====
; MAIN CODE
;=====
Start
BSF    STATUS, RP0   ; Changing to bank 1

CLRF   TRISB         ; Clearing TRISB register to set PORTB to outputs

MOVLW  0x03          ; Setting PORTA pins 0 & 1 to inputs
MOVWF  TRISA         ;

BCF    OPTION_REG, 5 ; Setting TMR0 clock selection bit for
                    ; internal instruction clock
BSF    OPTION_REG, 3 ; Assigns the timer pre-scaler to the WDT so
                    ; no pre-scaler applied to TIMER0

BCF    STATUS, RP0   ; Returning to bank 0

CLRF   PORTB         ; Initialising all PORTB pin to low

MOVLW  0x32          ; Initialising duty with a value of DEC 50
MOVWF  DUTY          ;

CLRF   COUNTER       ; Starting counter at 0

CLRF   DIR           ; Starting duty counting direction to be increasing

MOVLW  0xA0          ; Setting the timer interrupt and global interrupt
                    ; enable bit and ensuring all other INTCON bits
MOVWF  INTCON        ; are clear

CHECKING_PINS        ; Constantly polling button pins
CALL   DELAY         ; 10ms delay to avoid issues with button bounce

BTFSS  PORTA, 0      ; If button 0 is not pressed RA0 is 1 so
                    ; skip to check button 1
GOTO   ACTIVATE      ; If button 0 is pressed RA0 is 0 so
                    ; activate PWM signal
BTFSS  PORTA, 1      ; If button 1 is not pressed RA1 is 1 so skip next
GOTO   ACTIVATE      ; If button 1 is pressed RA1 is 0 so
                    ; go to activate PWM signal

BCF    INTCON, T0IE  ; If neither button pressed turn off
                    ; TIMER0 interrupt

GOTO   CHECKING_PINS ; Looping polling buttons

```

```

ACTIVATE
    BSF    INTCON, T0IE ; Turning on timer interrupts

CHECK_DIR
    CALL   DELAY        ; Wait 10ms before changing duty cycle

    MOVF   DIR, F        ; Moving DIR into itself to test if it is zero
    BTFSS  STATUS, Z     ; Testing zero flag of STATUS register for
                        ; result of last operation
    GOTO   MIN_CHECK     ; If DIR is non-zero go to decrementing duty cycle and
                        ; checking if at minimum otherwise skip and go to
                        ; increasing duty cycle and checking if at max

MAX_CHECK
    MOVLW  0x5E          ; Checking if duty cycle is at DEC 94
                        ; (the max it will reach is DEC 95)
    XORWF  DUTY, W        ; XOR will equal zero if DUTY is equal to DEC 94
    BTFSC  STATUS, Z     ; Bit testing the Z flag of the STATUS register to
                        ; see if XOR resulted in zero
    DECF   DIR, F        ; If Z flag set decrement DIR to make it non-zero
                        ; indicating to count DUTY down
    INCF   DUTY, F       ; Increase duty cycle by 1
    GOTO   CHECKING_PINS ; Looping polling buttons

MIN_CHECK
    MOVLW  0x06          ; Checking if duty cycle is at DEC 6
                        ; (the min it will reach is DEC 5)
    XORWF  DUTY, W        ; XOR will equal zero if duty is equal to DEC 6
    BTFSC  STATUS, Z     ; Bit testing the Z flag of the STATUS register to
                        ; see if XOR resulted in zero
    CLRF   DIR           ; If Z flag set clear DIR to zero indicating to
                        ; count DUTY up
    DECF   DUTY, F       ; Decrement duty
    GOTO   CHECKING_PINS ; Looping polling buttons

;=====
; SUB-ROUTINES
;=====
DELAY
    MOVLW  0xFA          ; Loading DELAY1 with DEC 250
    MOVWF  DELAY1
    MOVLW  0x0D          ; Loading DELAY2 with DEC 13
    MOVWF  DELAY2

    DECFSZ DELAY1, F     ; Decrement DELAY1
    GOTO   $ - 1         ; If DELAY1 != 0 then go back one instruction

    DECFSZ DELAY2, F     ; Else decrement DELAY2
    GOTO   $ - 3         ; If DELAY2 != 0 then go back three instructions

    RETURN

;=====
END

```

Micros Assignment Report

GRADEMARK REPORT

FINAL GRADE

GENERAL COMMENTS

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GRADING FORM: GJ_2019

BRYAN SKEEN

445

ENGAGEMENT WITH LITERATURE



Excellent level of very relevant sources cited

85

KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING



Correspondingly excellent description of component and circuit operation.

90

COGNITIVE AND INTELLECTUAL



Superb level of thought and implementation of advanced software methods.

95

PRACTICAL APPLICATION



Everything well implemented and documented.

95

TRANSFERABLE SKILLS



Very well written and presented.

80

