

Microprocessors, Lecture 9

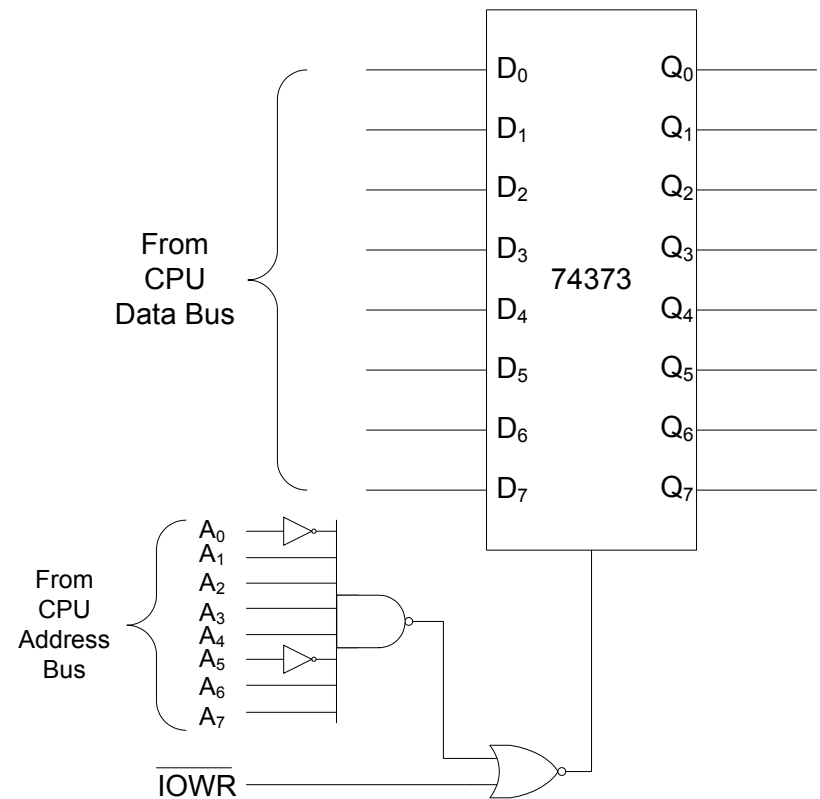
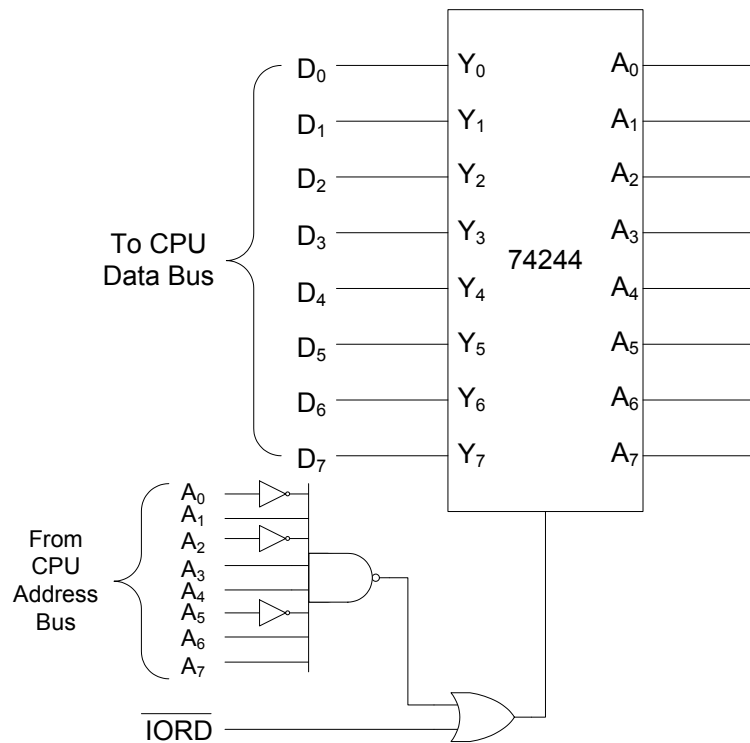
AVR Basic I/O



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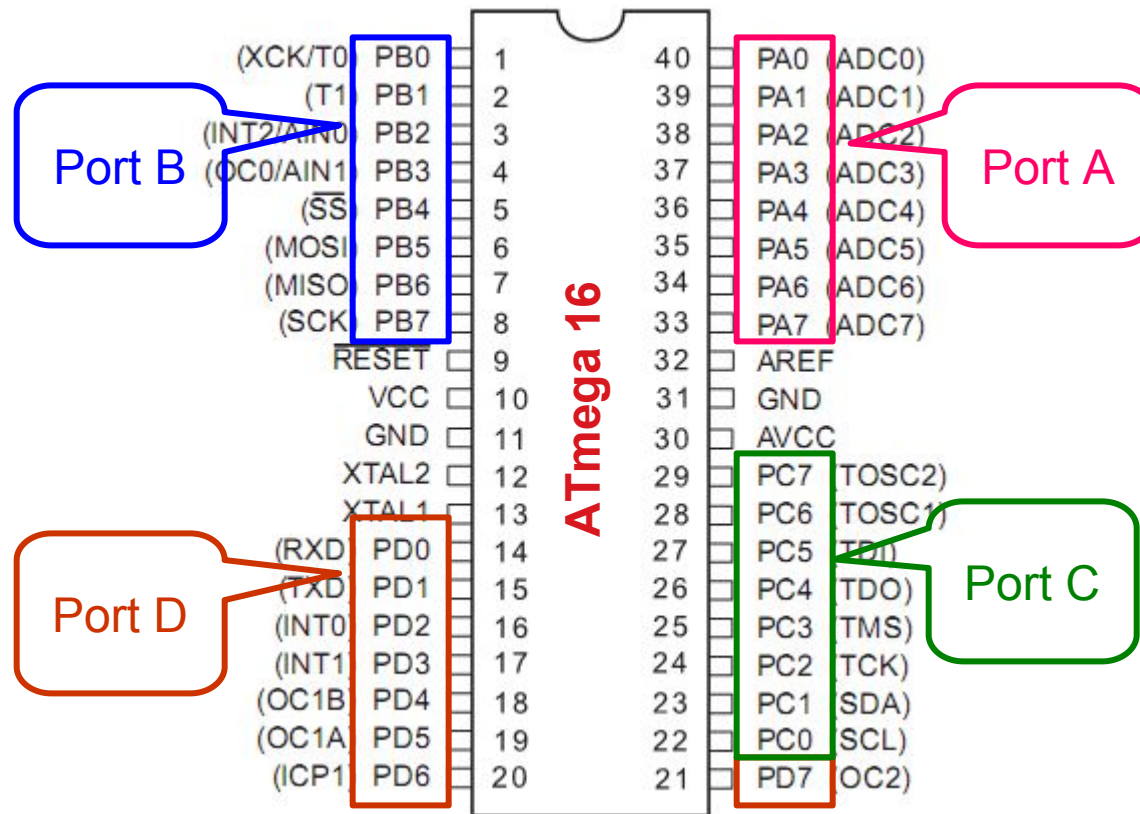
Microprocessor I/O

- In microprocessor systems, we had to add I/O ports separately

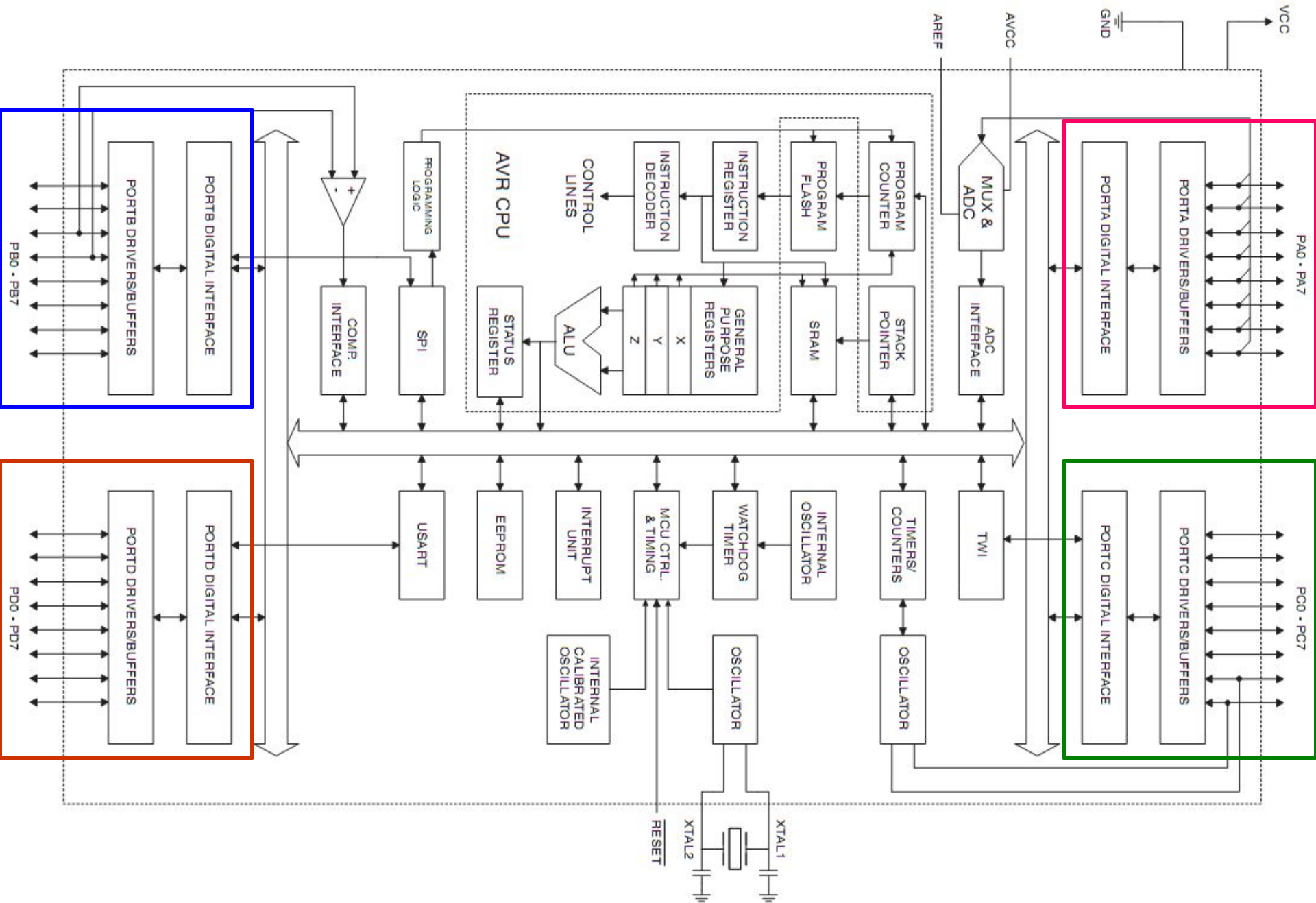


AVR I/O Ports

- A microcontroller already has some I/O ports
 - ❑ Example: ATmega16 has 4 ports
 - ❑ Referred to as GPIO (General-Purpose Input/Output)

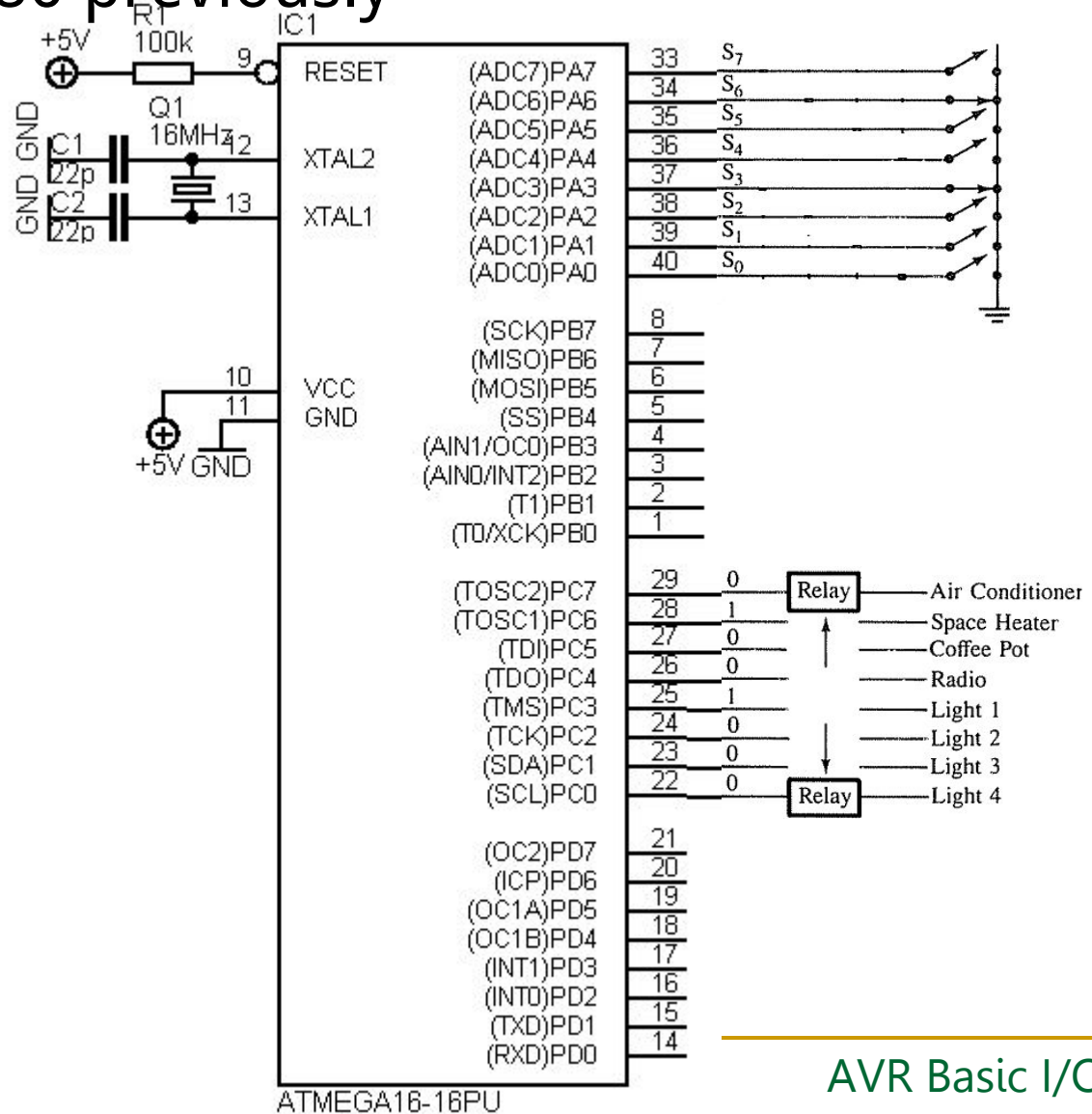


AVR I/O Ports



AVR I/O Simple Example - Hardware

- You saw it for Z80 previously



AVR I/O Simple Example - Software

- Each GPIO port has 3 I/O registers
 - Direction register (DDRA, DDRB, etc)
 - Used to configure port bits as input or output
 - Note: GPIO ports are designed to be bidirectional and their direction can be chosen by software
 - Port input register (PINA, PINB, etc)
 - Used to read the port when configured as input
 - Port output register (PORTA, PORTB, etc)
 - Used to write to port when configured as output



AVR I/O Simple Example - Software

■ Pseudocode

1. Configure port A as input
2. Enable internal pullups on port A
3. Configure port C as output
4. Set port C to all 0's
5. While (true)
 - read from port A
 - complement the read value
 - write the result to port C



AVR I/O Simple Example - Software

■ Using Assembly

```
#include <m16def.inc>

.org 0

; define interrupt vectors
vects:
rjmp RESET

RESET:
ldi R16, 0X00 ; load register 16 with zero
ldi R17, 0XFF ; load register 17 with all 1's
out DDRA, r16 ; set port A to input
out PORTA, r17 ; set pullups on port A inputs
out DDRC, R17 ; set port C to output
out PORTC, r16 ; write 0 to output port C

LOOP:
; infinite loop
in r16, PINA ; read port A
COM r16 ; complement the read value
out PORTC, r16 ; output to port C
rjmp LOOP ; repeat loop
```



```
m16def.inc - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
.equ EEARL = $1e
.equ EEDR = $1d
.equ EECR = $1c
.equ PORTA = $1b
.equ DDRA = $1a
.equ PINA = $19
.equ PORTB = $18
.equ DDRB = $17
.equ PINB = $16
.equ PORTC = $15
.equ DDRC = $14
.equ PINC = $13
.equ PORTD = $12
.equ DDRD = $11
.equ PIND = $10
.equ SPDR = $0f
```



AVR I/O Simple Example - Software

- Using C

```
#include <avr/io.h>

int main(void)
{
    DDRA=0x00; // set port A to input
    PORTA=0xFF; // set pullups
    DDRC=0xFF; // set port C to output
    PORTC=0x00; // write 0 to port C
    while (1)
    {
        // read from port A and write
        // the complement of the read
        // value to port C
        PORTC = ~PIN_A;
    }
}
```



AVR I/O Simple Example - Simulation

- Using Atmel Studio

The screenshot displays the Atmel Studio IDE during a simulation. The Processor window shows the following state:

Name	Value
Program Counter	0x000008
Stack Pointer	0x0000
X pointer	0x0000
Y pointer	0x0000
Z pointer	0x0000
Cycle Counter	54
Frequency	4.0000 MHz
Stop Watch	13.50 us
SREG	ITHSVNZC

The I/O View window shows the state of various I/O registers:

Name	Address	Value	Bits
PORTA			
DDRA	0x1A (0x3A)	0x00	□□□□□□□□
PINA	0x19 (0x39)	0xF7	■□□□□□□□
PORTA	0x1B (0x3B)	0xFF	■□□□□□□□
PORTB			
PORTC			
DDRC	0x14 (0x34)	0xFF	■□□□□□□□
PINC	0x13 (0x33)	0x08	□□□□□□□□
PORTC	0x15 (0x35)	0x08	□□□□■□□□
PORTD			

The source code window shows the following assembly code:

```
#include <m16def.inc>

.org 0

; define interrupt vectors
vects:
rjmp RESET

RESET:
ldi R16, 0X00 ; load register
ldi R17, 0XFF ; load register
out DDRA, r16 ; set port direction
out PORTA, r17 ; set pullup resistors
out DDRC, R17 ; set port direction
out PORTC, r16 ; write 0 to PORTC

LOOP: ; infinite loop
in r16, PINA ; read port A
COM r16 ; complement r16
out PORTC, r16 ; output to PORTC
rjmp LOOP ; repeat loop
```