Arduino For Total Newbies w/TV-B-Gone as example project

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Syllabus

- Intro
- Everything You Need to Know About Electronics
- How to solder / make your own Arduino
- How to Set Up and Use the Arduino Software
- How to Hack Arduino Programs ("Sketches")
- How to Use Solderless Breadboards
- How to Read a Schematic
- Make a TV-B-Gone Remote Control with your Arduino Clone without soldering

Bring all of this home with you!



U-Do-It-Duino kit

Stuff!



Parts Pack



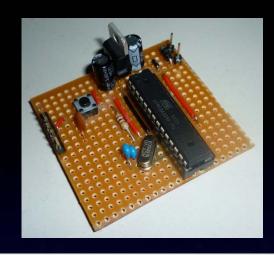
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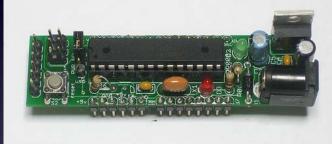
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Tools

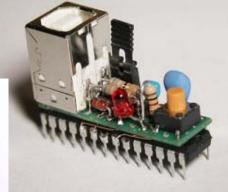


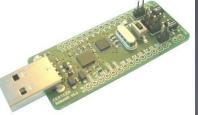




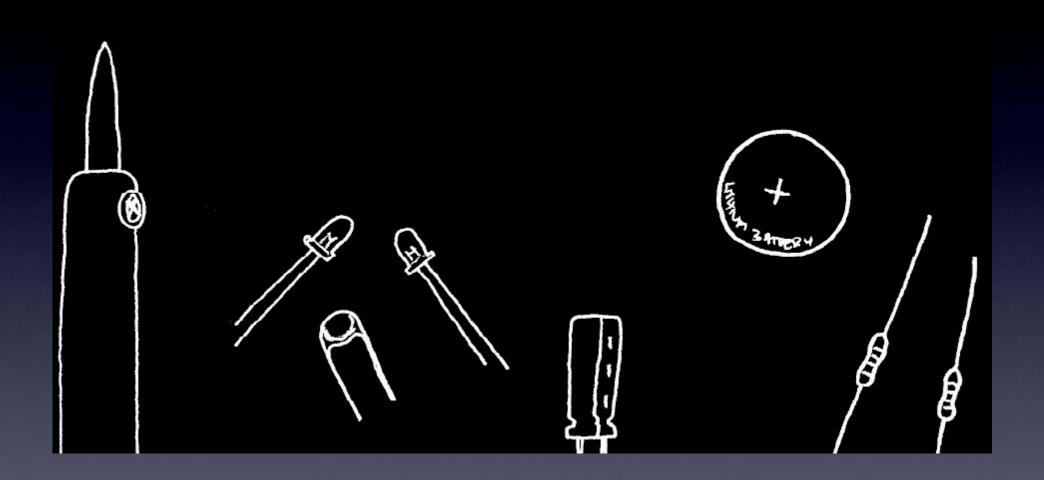


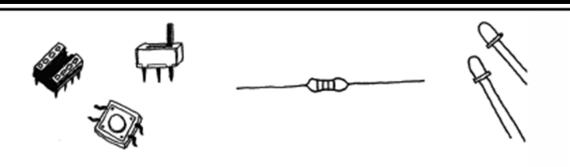






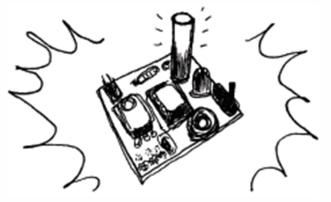






SOLDERING IS EASY

HERE'S HOW TO DO IT



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JEFF KEYZER (LAYOUT AND EDITING)

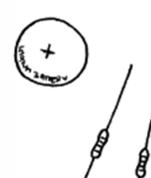


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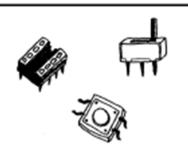
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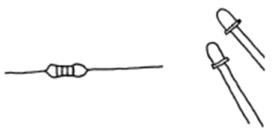






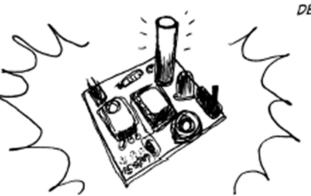








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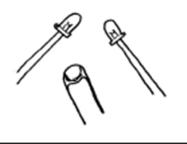
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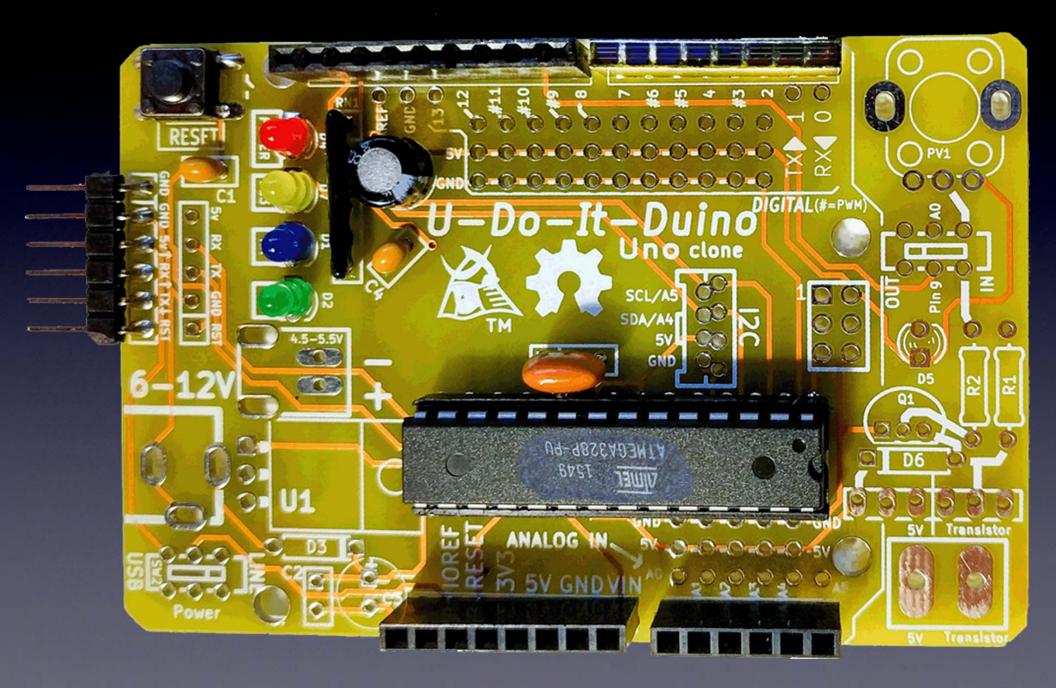




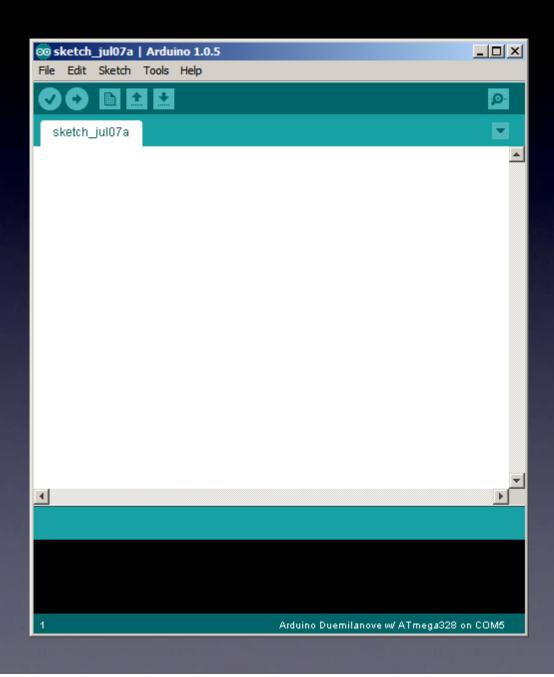




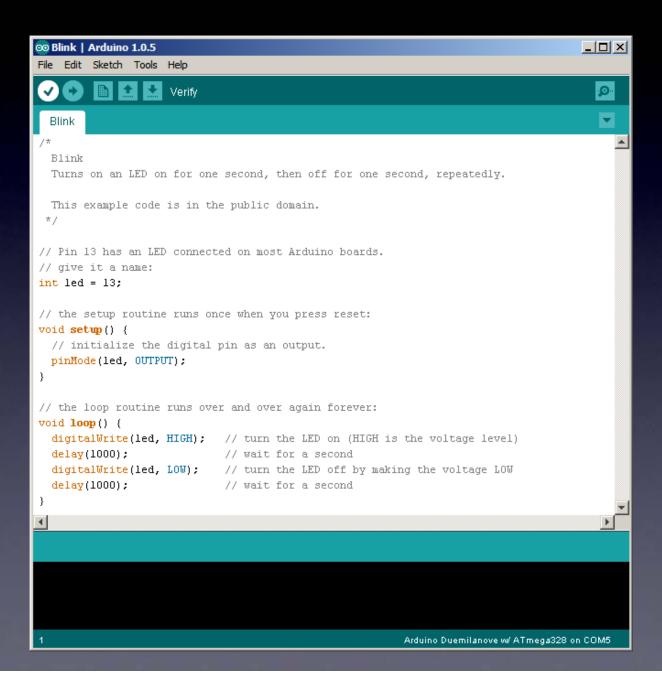
Solder Your Aruino Clone



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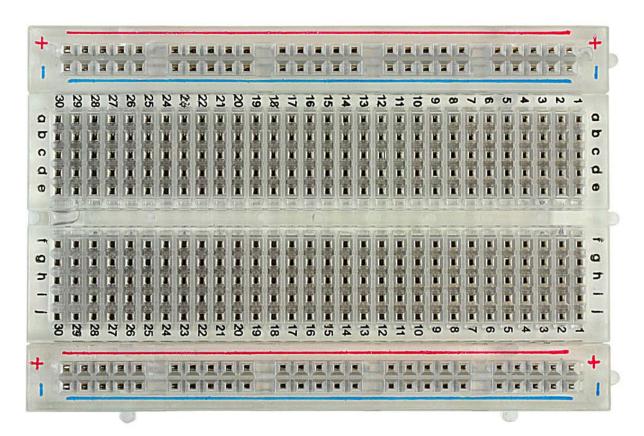


How to Hack Arduino Programs ("Sketches")



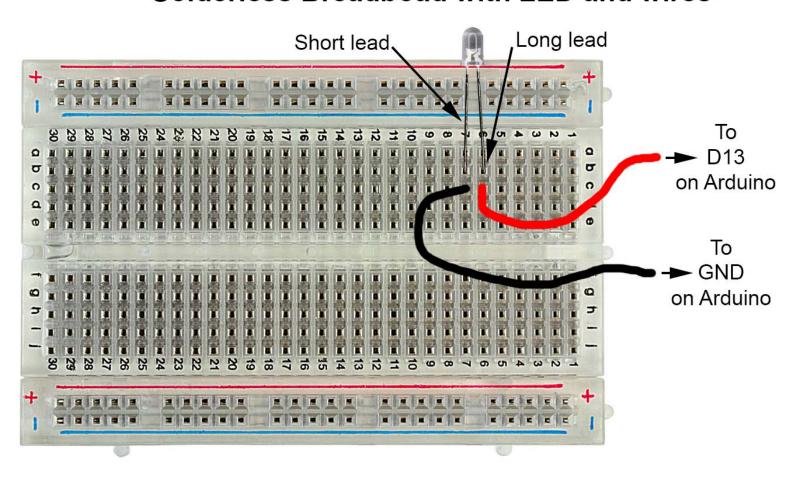
How to Use Solderless Breadboards

Solderless Breadboard



How to Use Solderless Breadboards

Solderless Breadboad with LED and wires

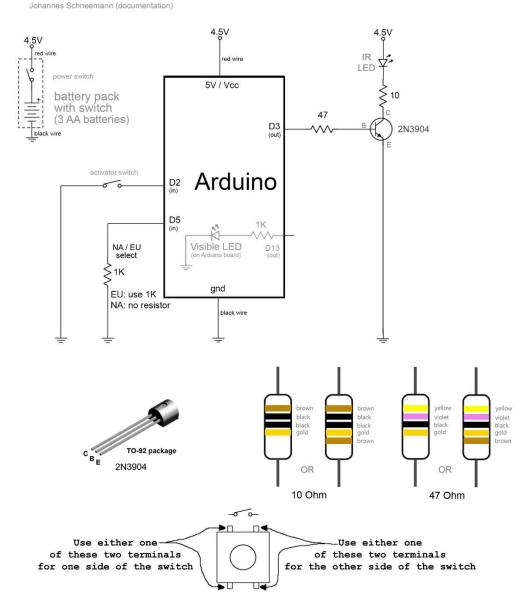


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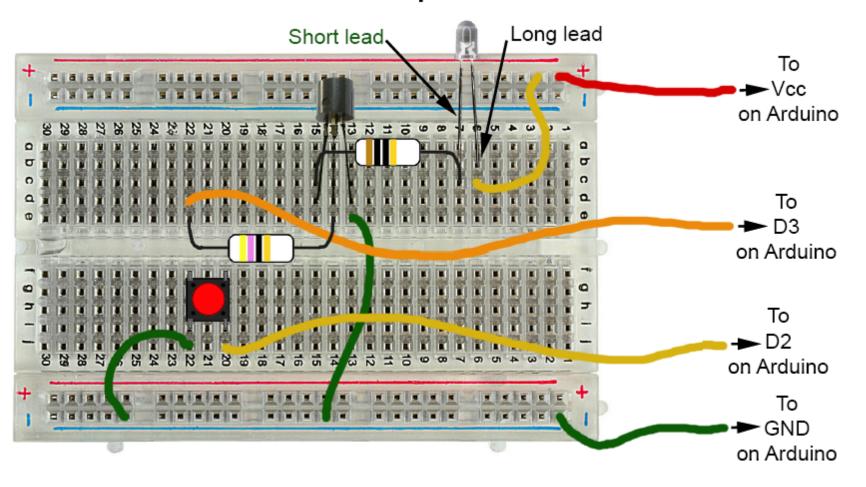
Mitch Altman (original TV-B-Gone hardware and firmware, modified TV-B-Gone Arduino design) Limore Fried (firmware modifications, kit design) Ken Shirriff (original modifications for Arduino)

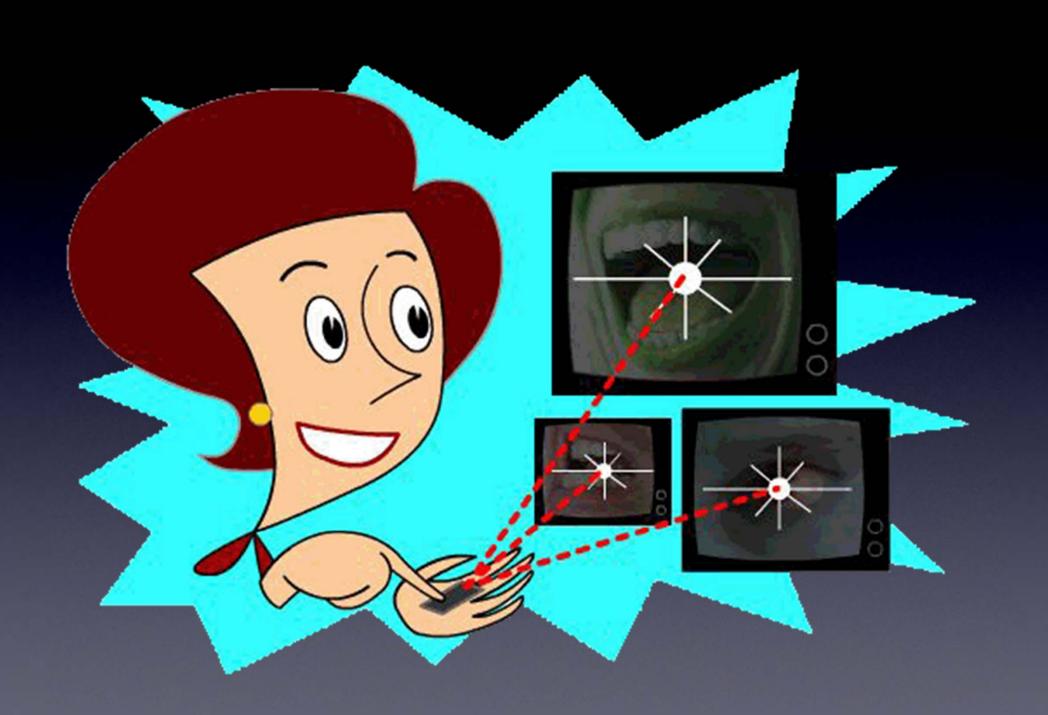




Make a TV-B-Gone Remote Control with your Arduino Clone without soldering

Solderless Breadboard with parts & wires for TV-B-Gone





Questions?









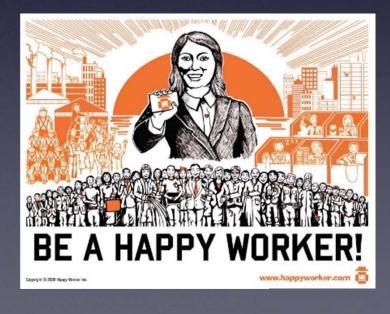














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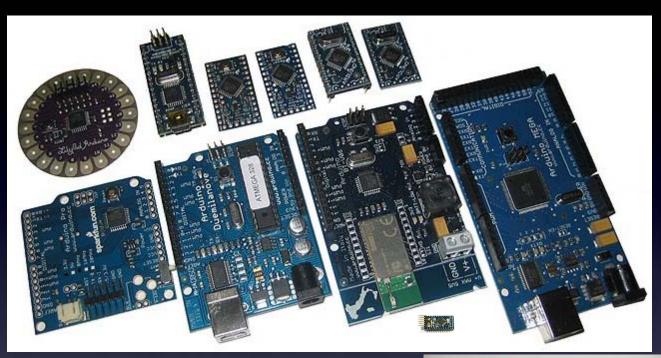
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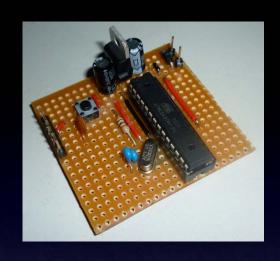
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Arduino For Total Newbies Workshop at 30C3, Hamburg Germany







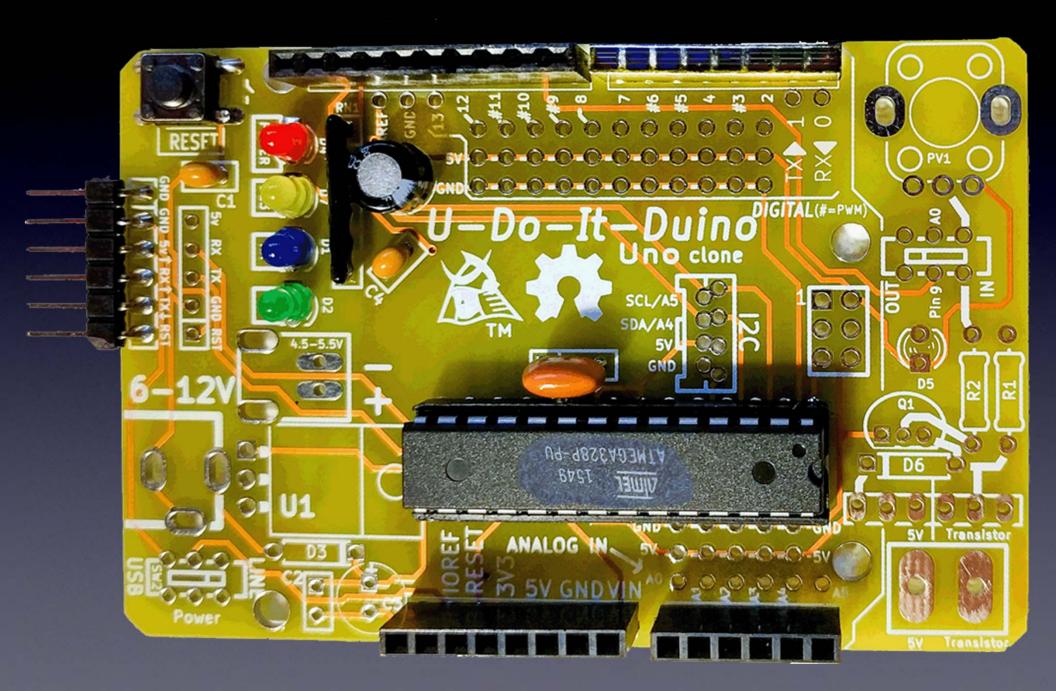




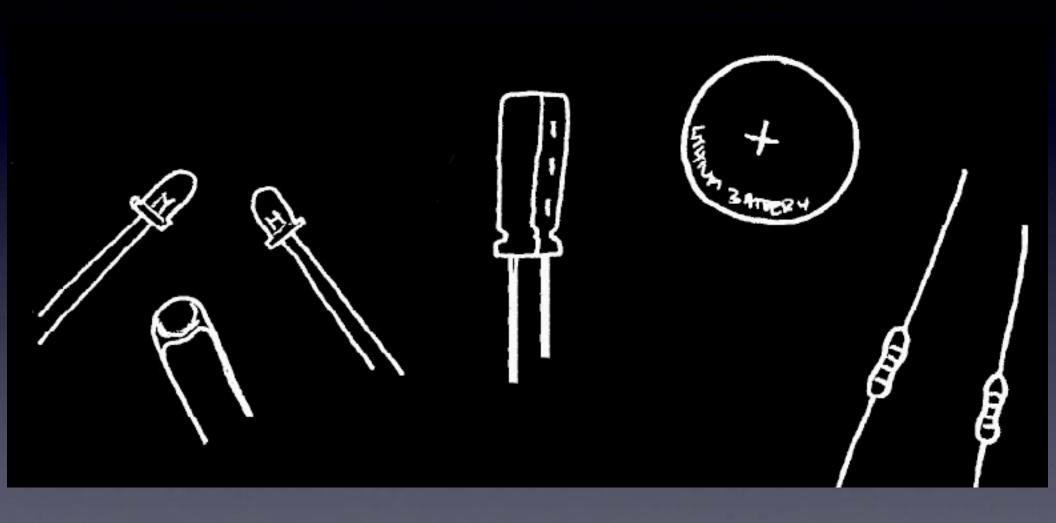


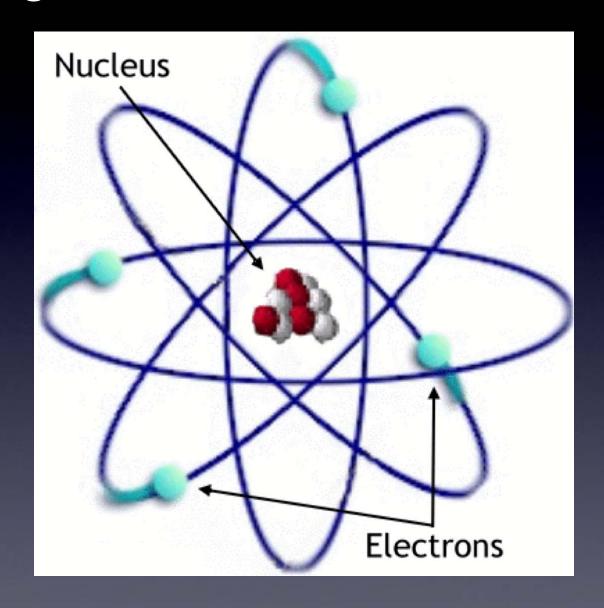


Open Source

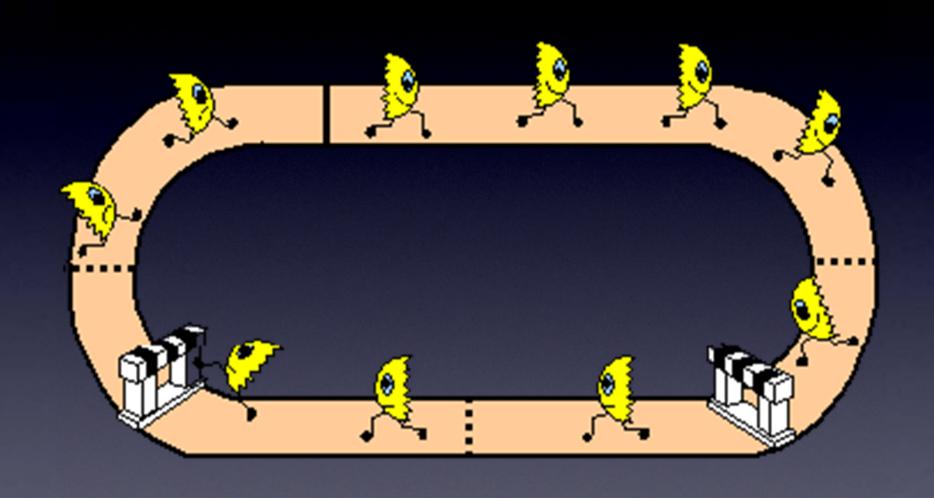


Questions?





Electrons



Circuits = Electrons going in circles = Magic!







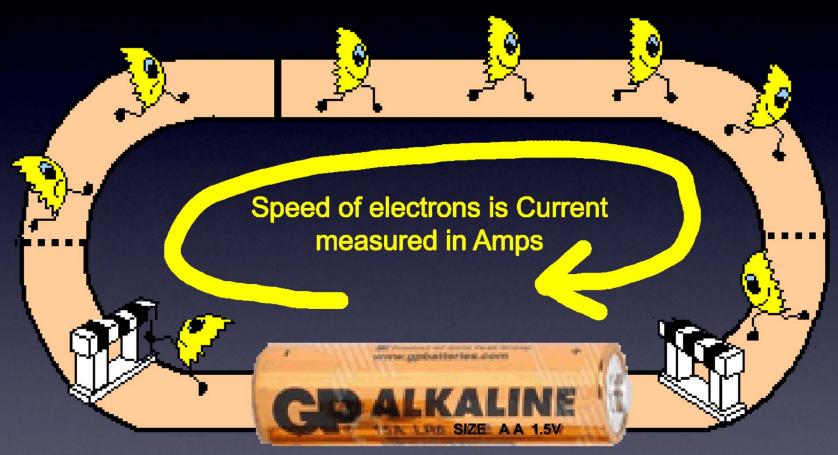




Power Supplies

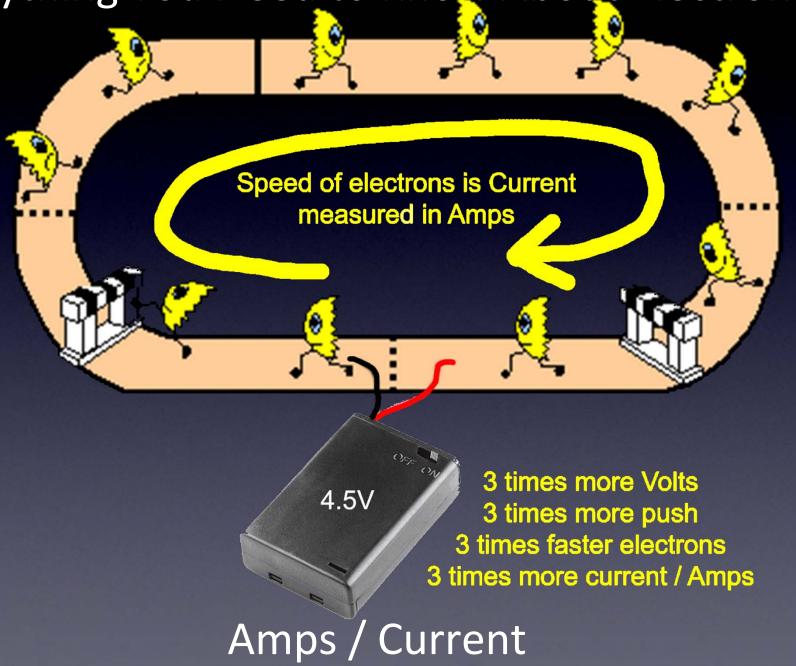


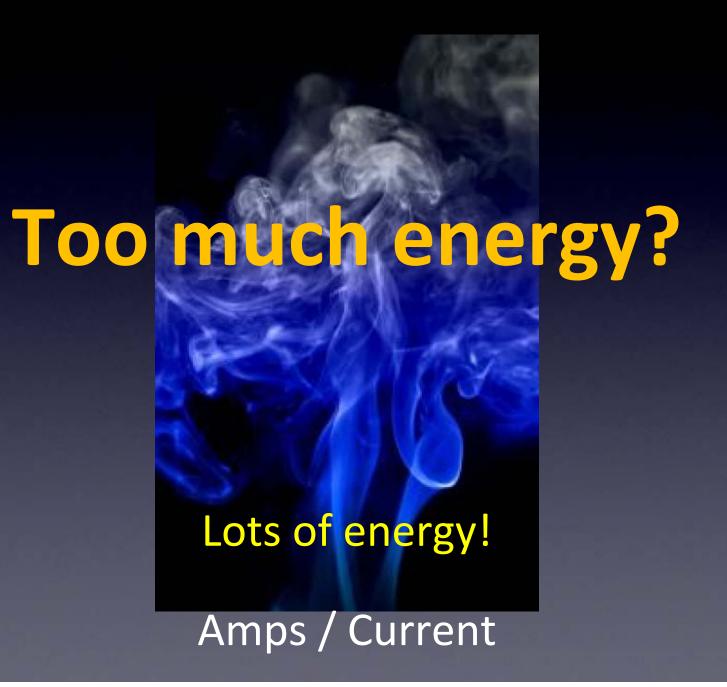
Volts / Voltage

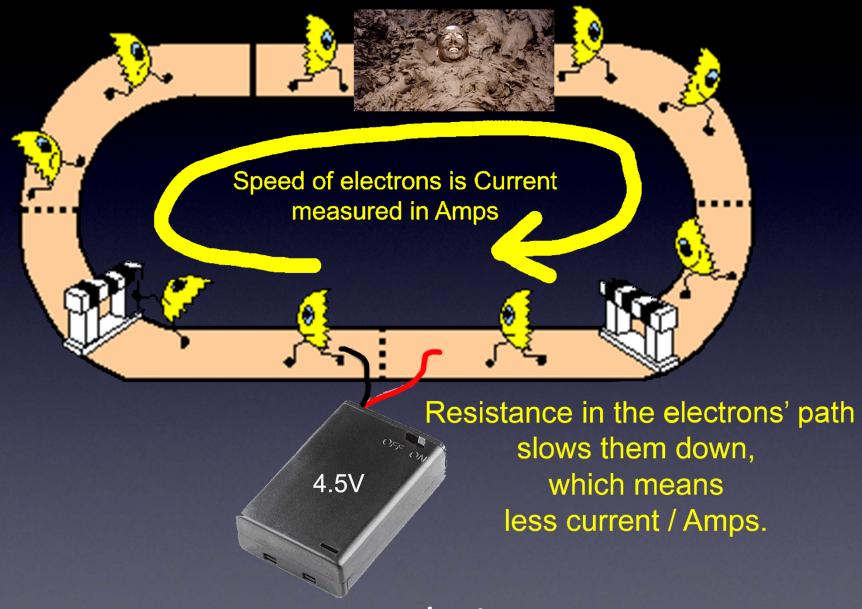


Electrons pushed with 1.5V. So, they move!

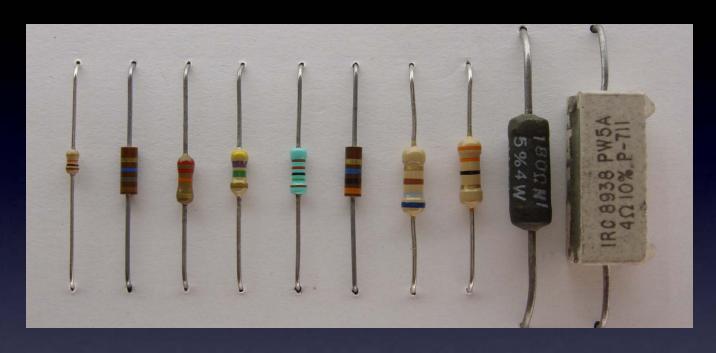
Amps / Current

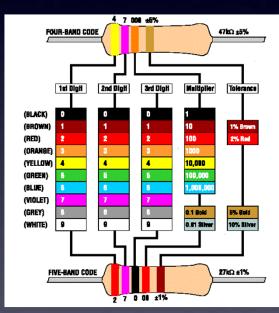




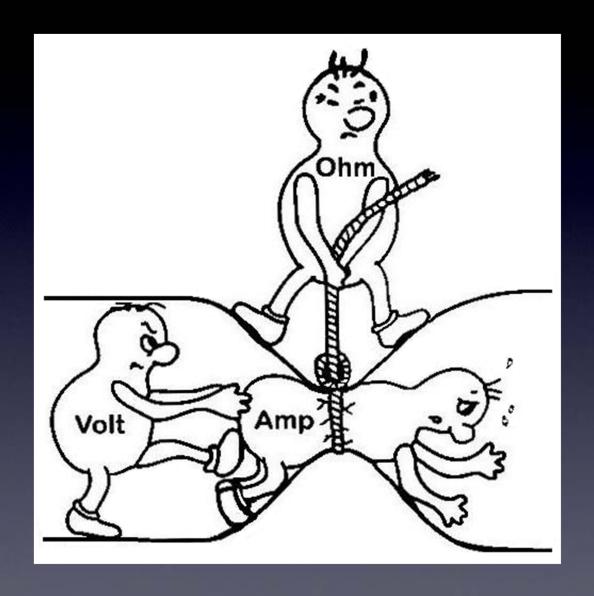


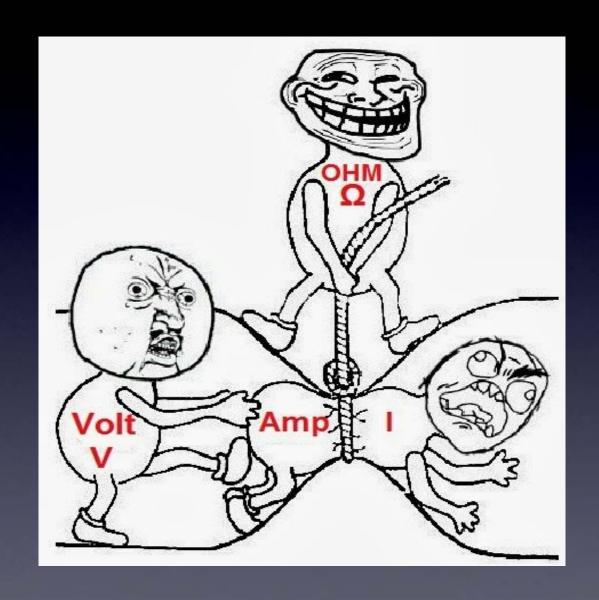
Resistance / Ohms

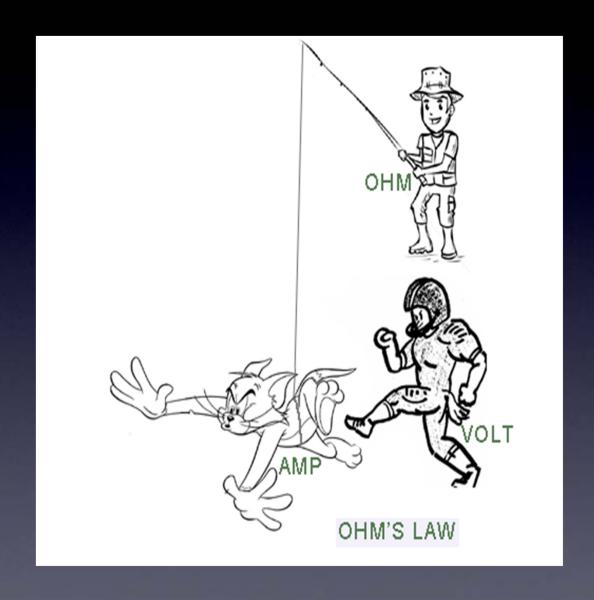


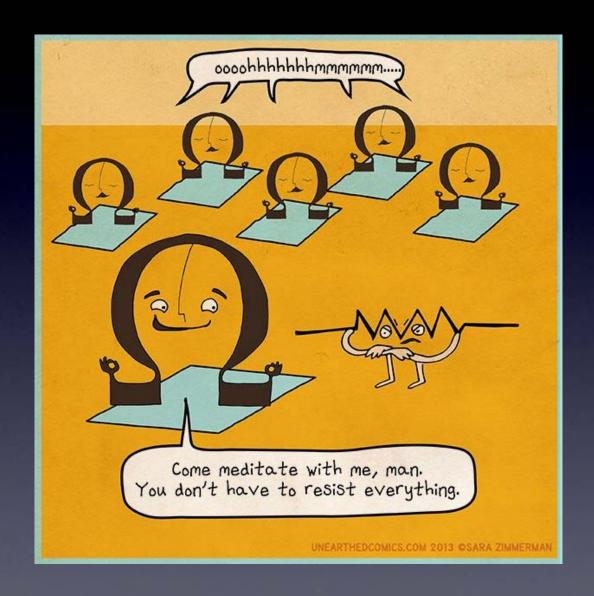


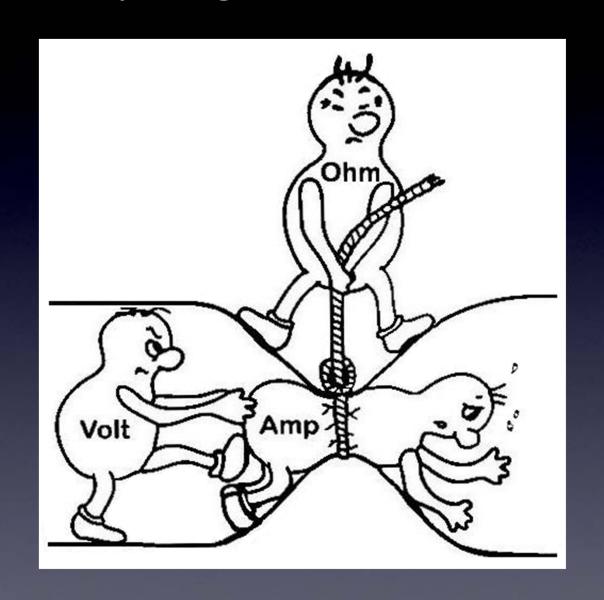
Resistors / Ohms



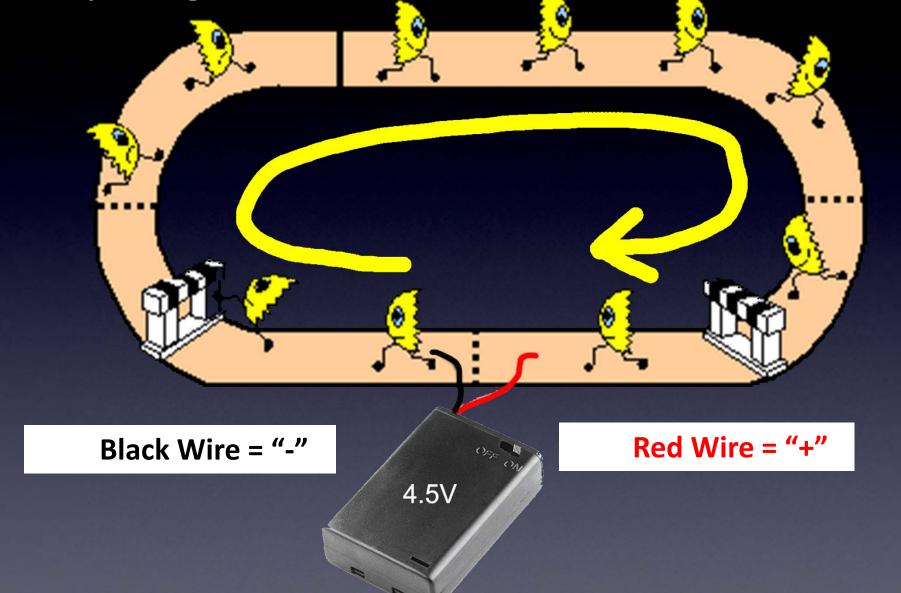








Volts = Amps x Ohms



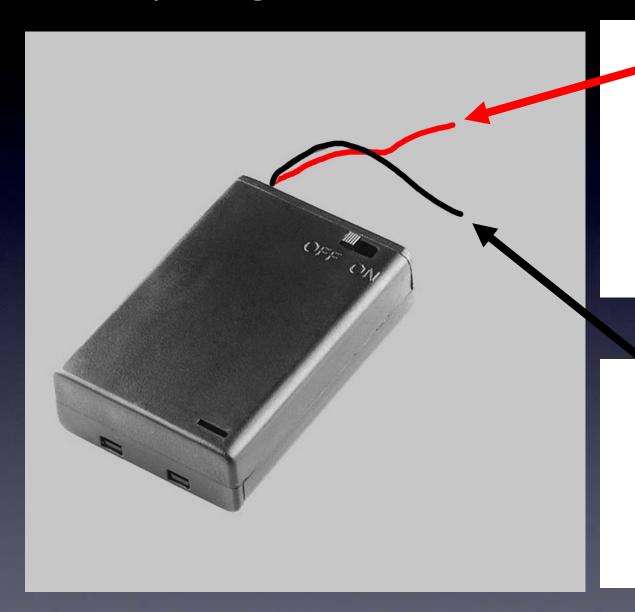
Power Supply – it matters how you connect it!



What happens?

Polarity

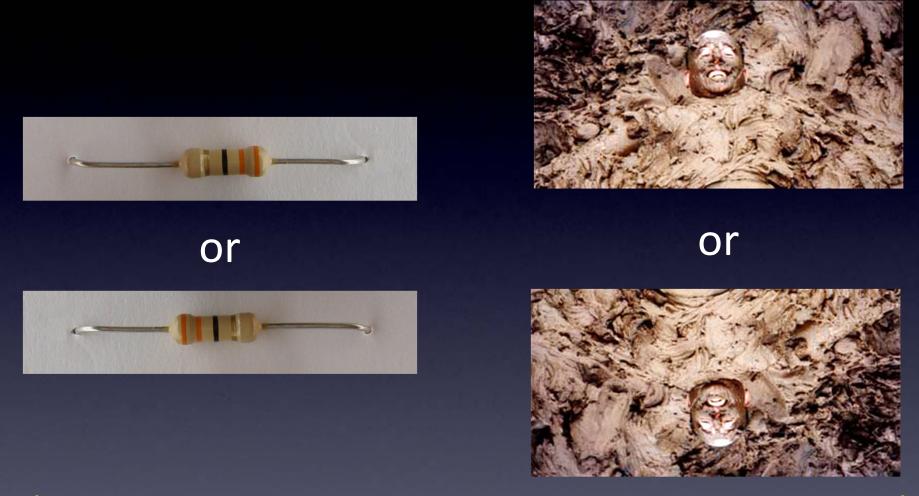
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Red wire:
Power,
Plus, Positive,
4.5V,
Vcc

Black wire:
Minus, Negative,
0V,
Ground (GND)

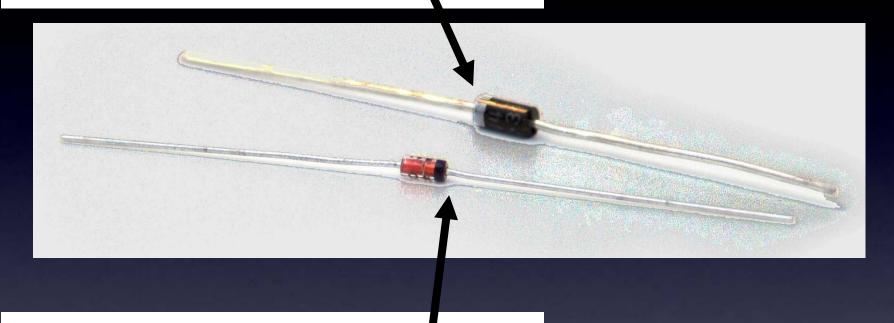
Power Supply – it matters how you connect it!



(electrons slowed down the same either way)

Resistors – it doesn't matter which way

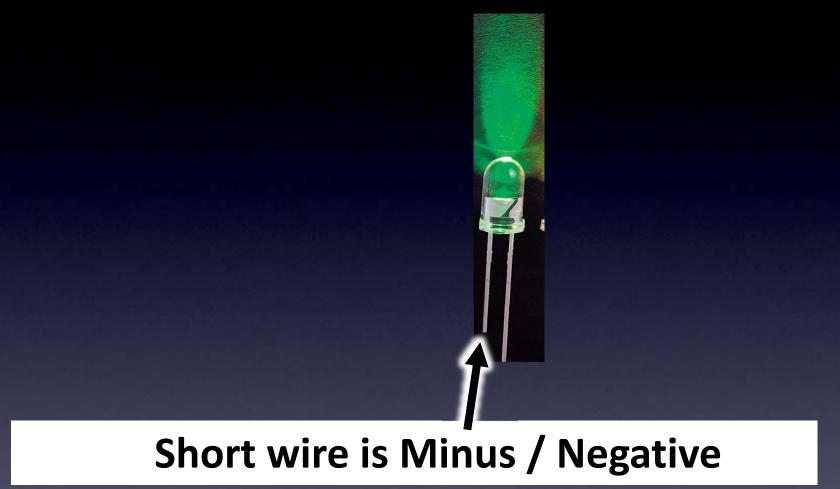
Minus / Negative șide



Minus / Negative side

One-Way valve for electrons

Diodes – it matters which way!



Special kind of Diode – it Emits Light!

LED – it matters which way!



Lots of different colored LEDs! (including IR)



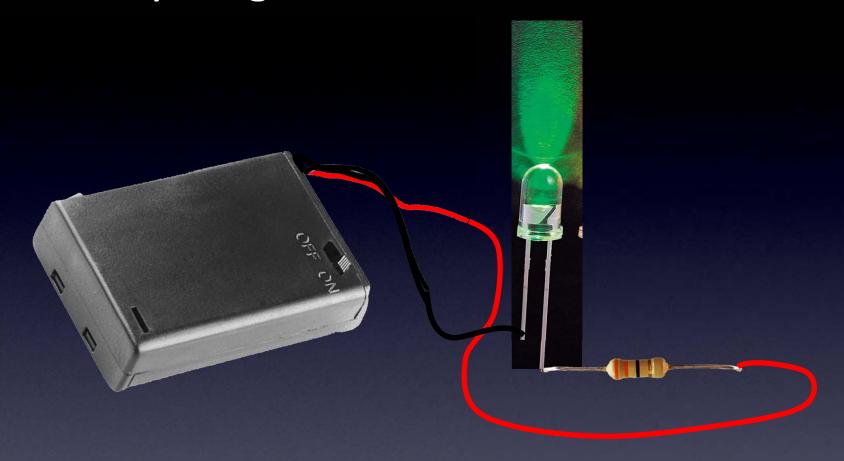
More current → More brightness! (until...)

LED



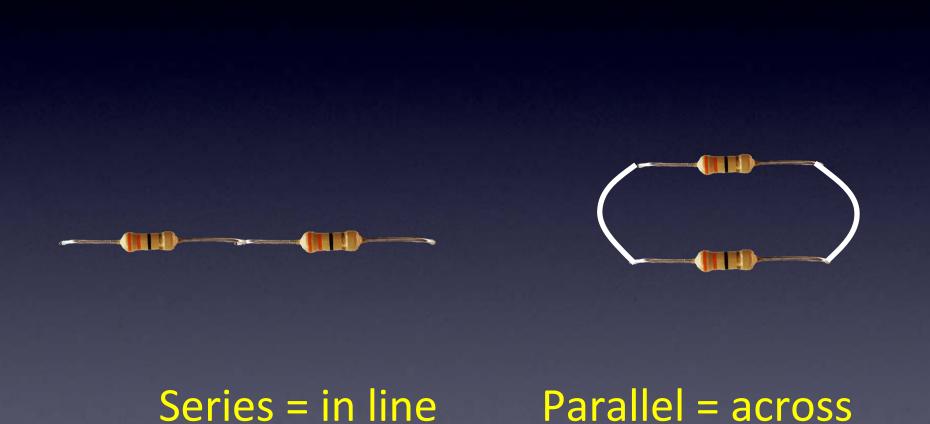
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This is why we put a resistor in line

LED

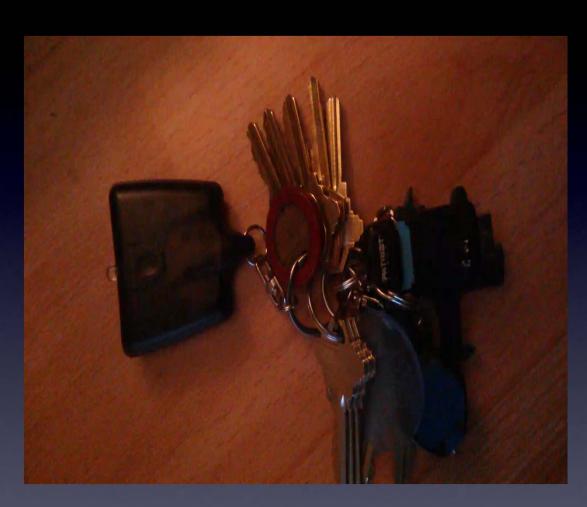




A "code" is IR light blinking on-off-on-off

IR Remote Control

Takes about 60 seconds



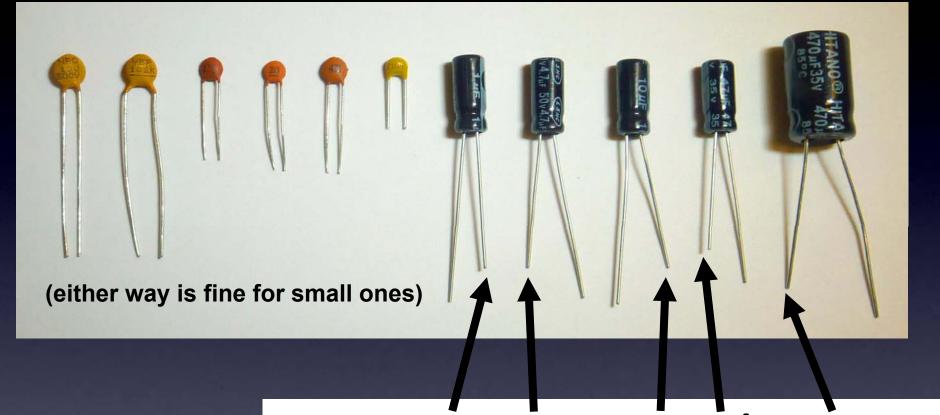
About 150 IR "OFF" codes (one per blink)

TV-B-Gone universal remote control



LED & battery

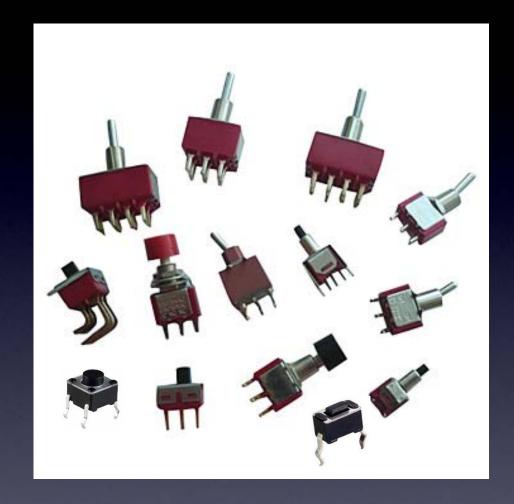
Our first circuit



Short wire is Minus / Negative

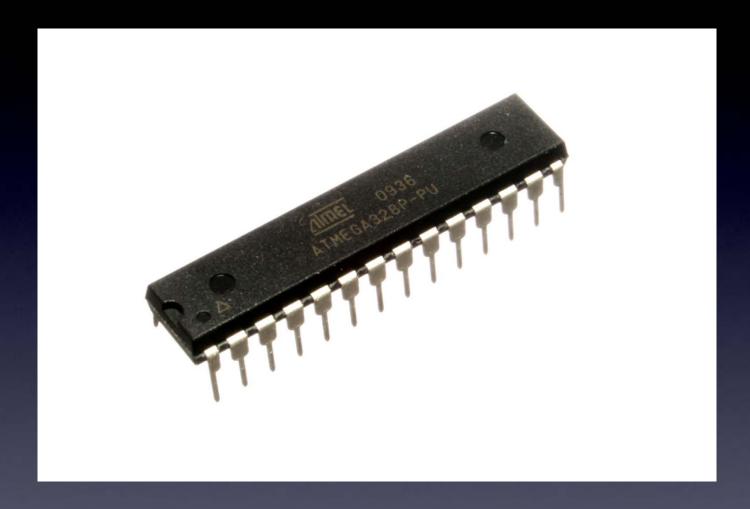
Little buckets for electrons

Capacitor / Farads



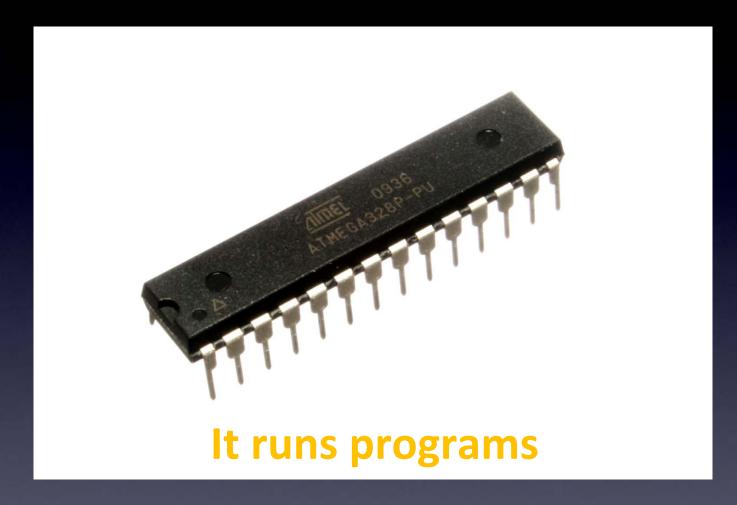
Strips of metal connected together – or not

Switch



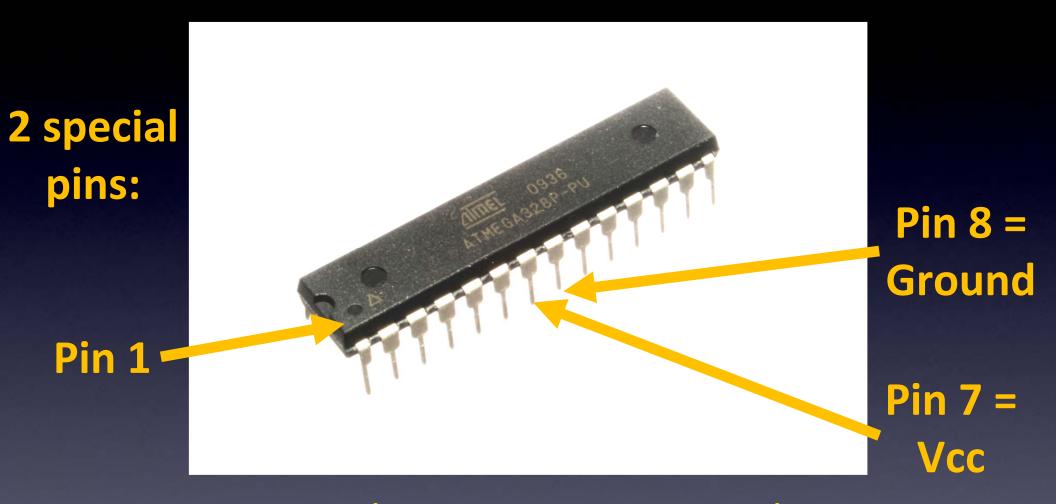
A complete computer on a chip

Microcontroller



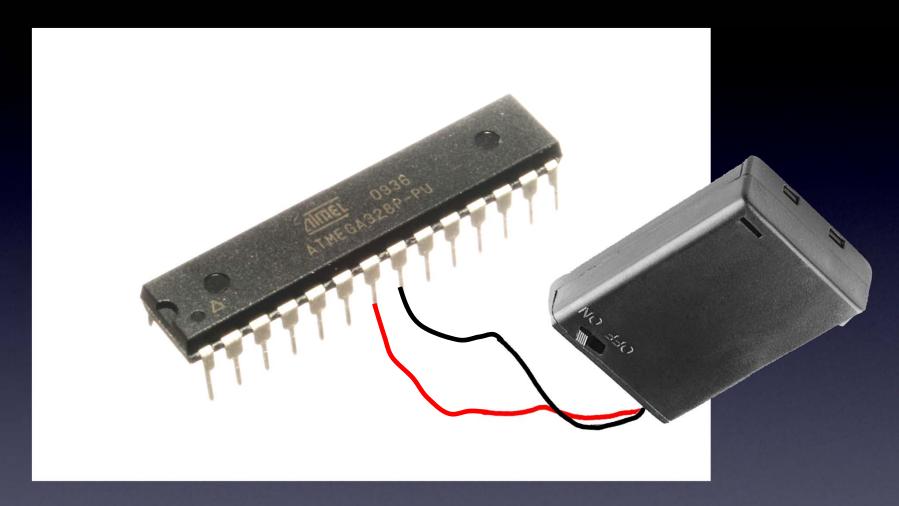
to control electronic parts connected to its pins.

Microcontroller



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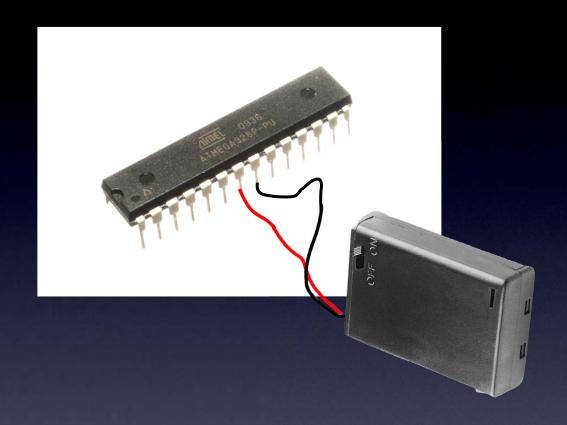
Microcontroller – it matters how you hook it up!



A complete computer – running a program!

Microcontroller – turned on!

all other pins are input pins or output pins



Your program controls electronics parts on these other pins

Microcontroller

Analog Electronics:
Any voltage between Ground (0V) and Vcc

Digital Electronics:
Only 2 choices: Ground (0V) or Vcc

2 types of electronics

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Ground (0V)

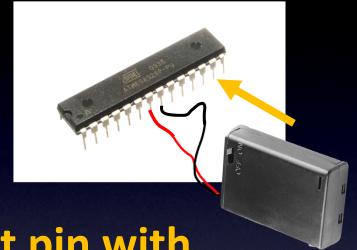
Low
Off
On

0
1
without Voltage
with out current
With current
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Digital Electronics:
Only 2 choices: Ground (0V) or Vcc

Digital Electronics

To make a pin an output pin



you tell it to become an output pin with a statement in your program

Let's tell pin 13 to be an Output Pin

Microcontroller – Output Pin

Off almost the same
(OV) as the Red wire
of the power supply

Only 2 choices: High or Low

Microcontroller – Output Pin

A real world example

How to make an LED blink?

Hello World

Microcontroller

Software

Type:

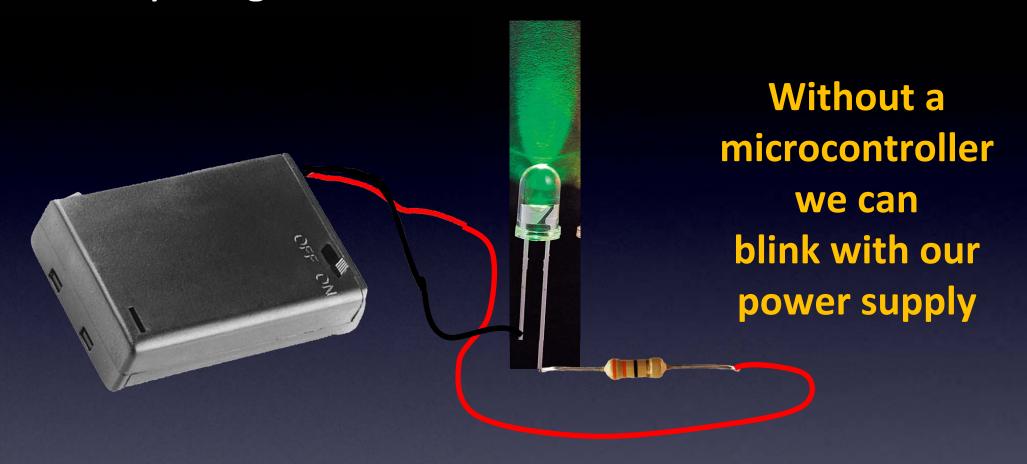
Hello World on your screen

Microcontrollers

make an LED blink

Hello World

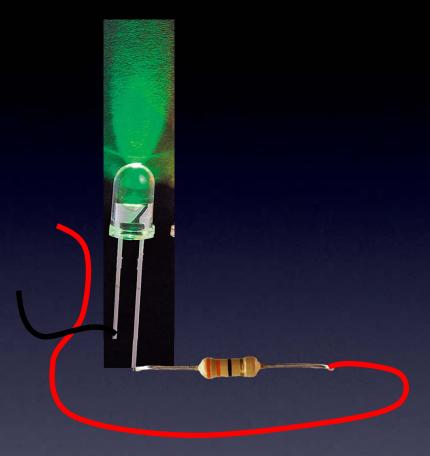
Microcontroller



Turning an LED on and off

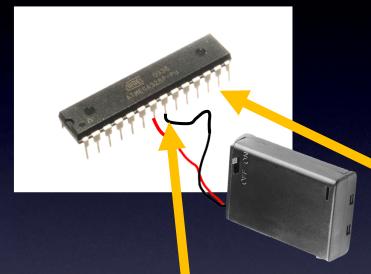
(Leading up to Hello World)

Let's replace the power supply



Turning an LED on and off

(Leading up to Hello World)



With a microcontroller: we can use an Output pin for power (if it's On)

Let's use Pin 13

And we use the Ground pin for Ground

Turning an LED on and off

(Leading up to Hello World)

Since an Output pin is *almost* like the Red wire of our power supply when it is On

Let's connect this LED to an Output pin...

...instead of our power supply

And make it blink!

Turning an LED on and off

(Leading up to Hello World)

Since an Output pin is *almost* like the Red wire of our power supply when it is On



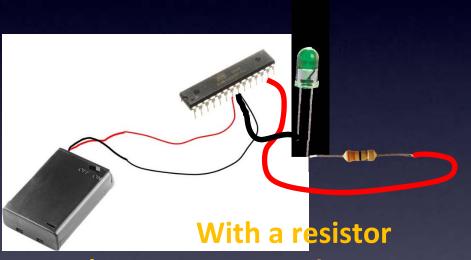
With a resistor (so no magic smoke goes away)

And make it blink!

Turning an LED on and off

(Leading up to Hello World)

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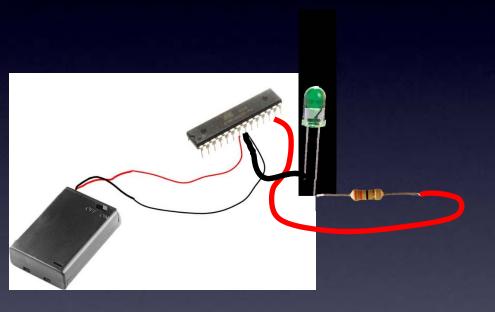
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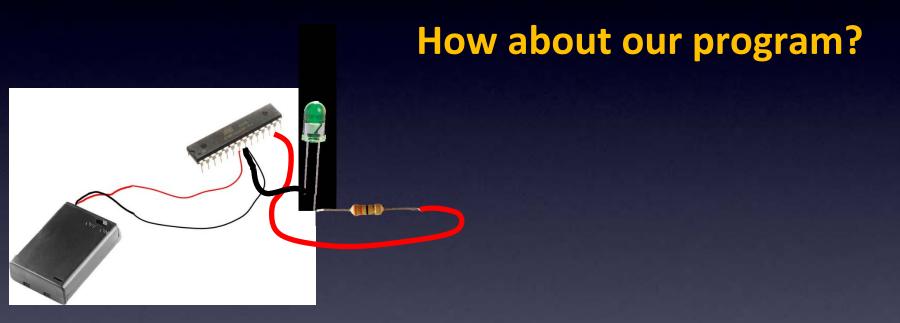
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Turning an LED on and off

This is our **Hardware** for Hello World!

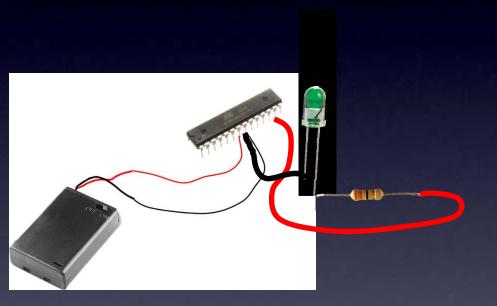


Turning an LED on and off

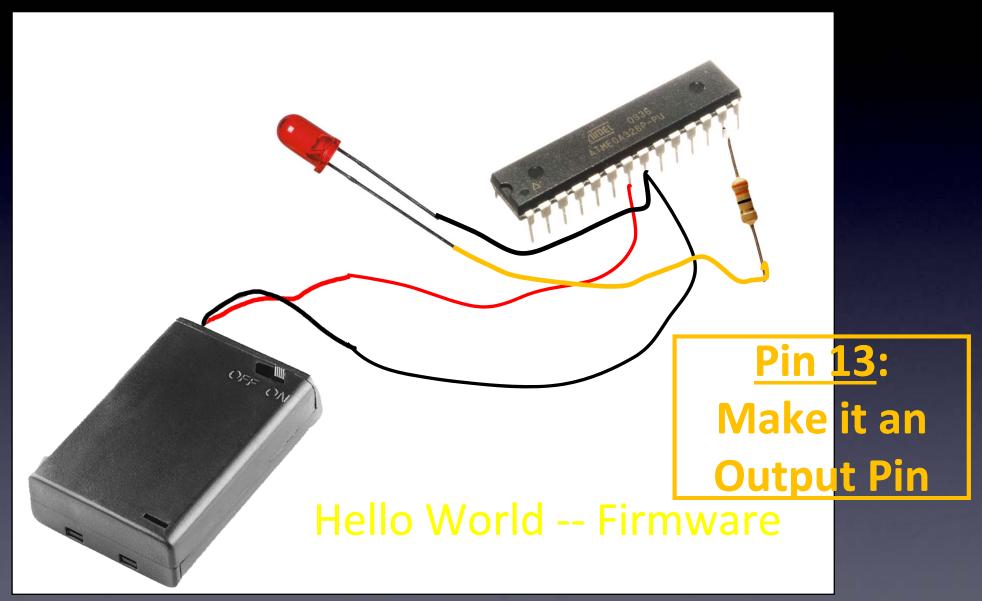


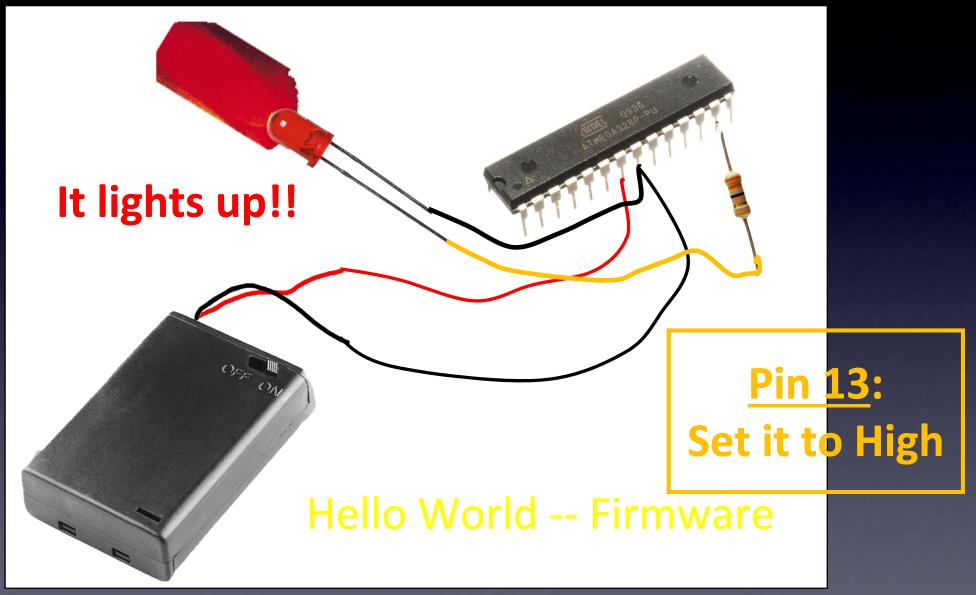
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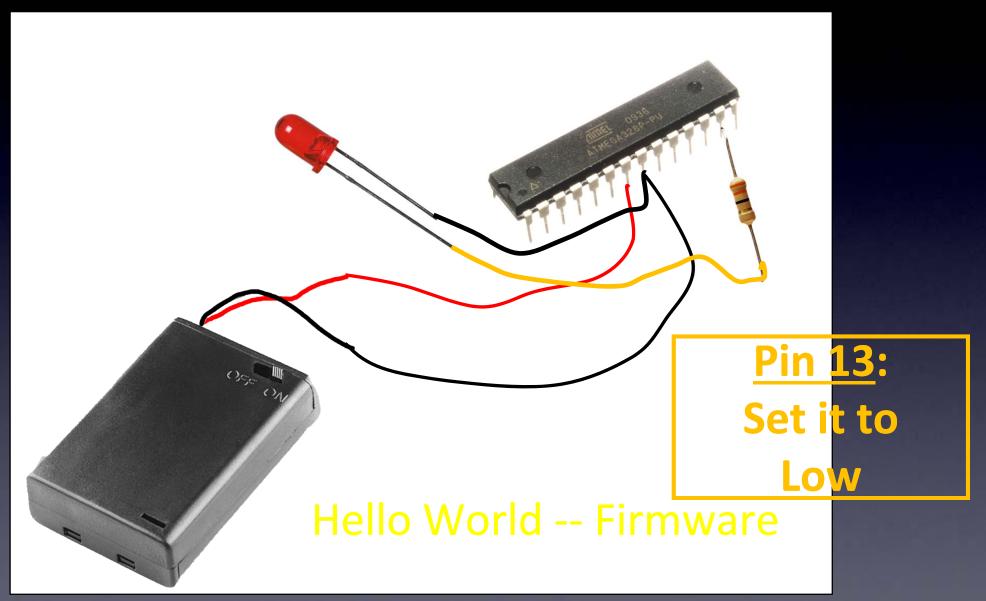
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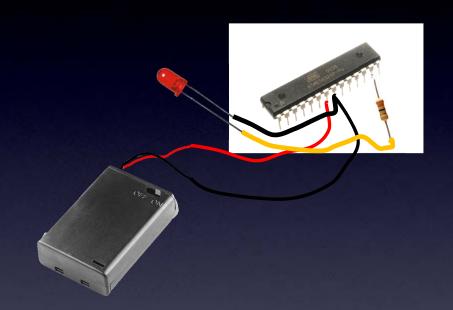
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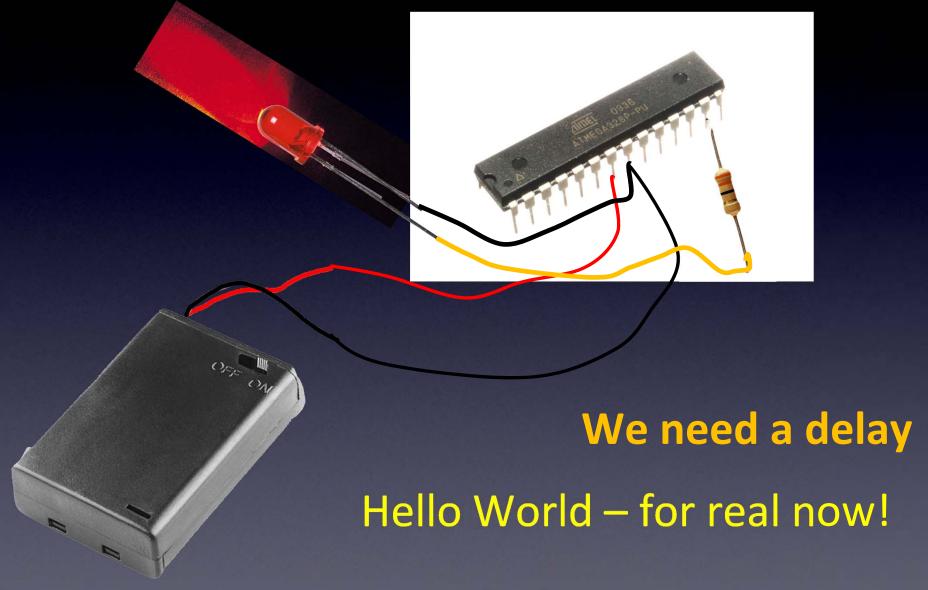






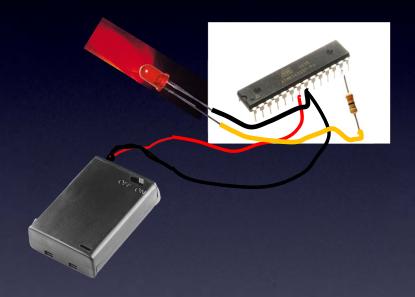
We now have Hello World!





Microcontrollers – they go really fast!

Hardware



Firmware

- pin 13 is Output pin
- set pin 13 High
- delay
- set pin 13 Low

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Hello World

Microcontroller – Firmware

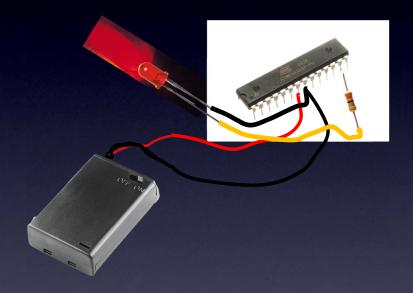


A precision cut piece of quartz crystal

For precise timing

Crystal

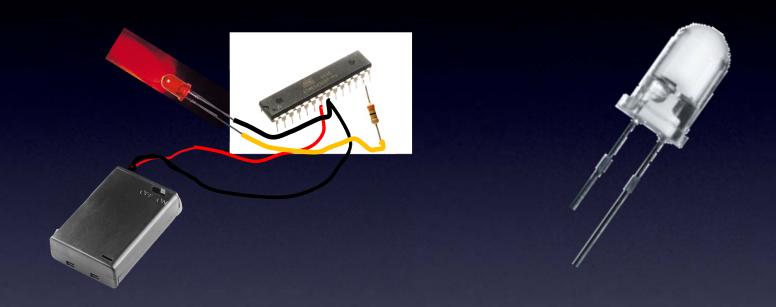
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Firmware

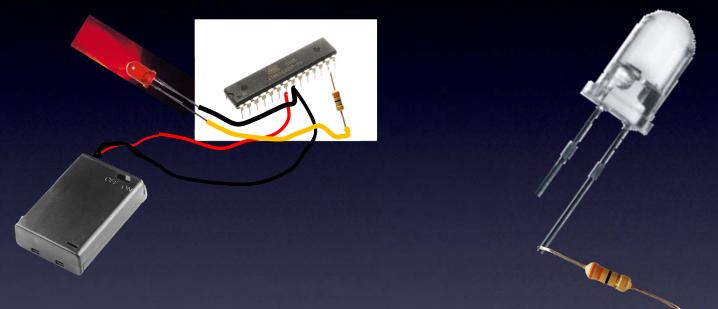
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Let's hack Hello World!

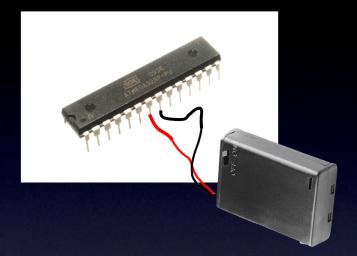


Add an IR LED to another pin

IR "OFF" code

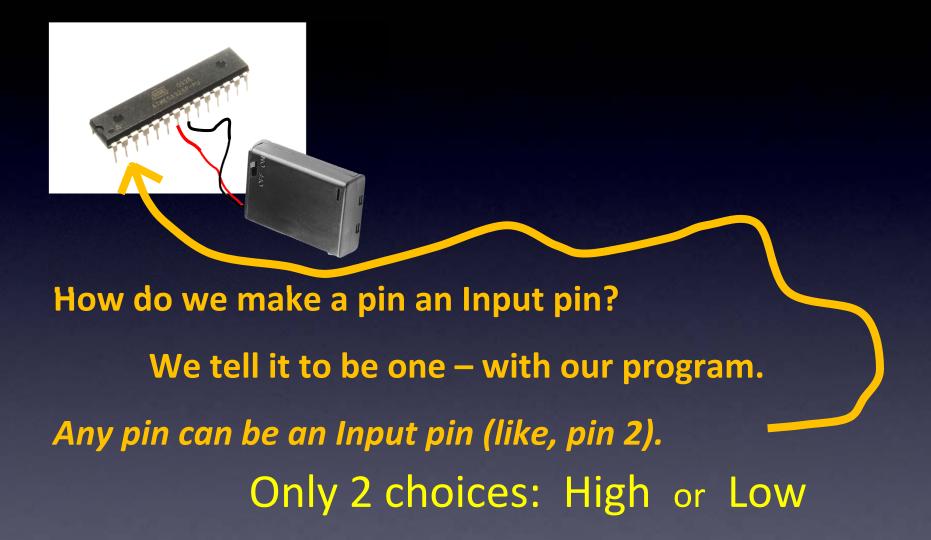


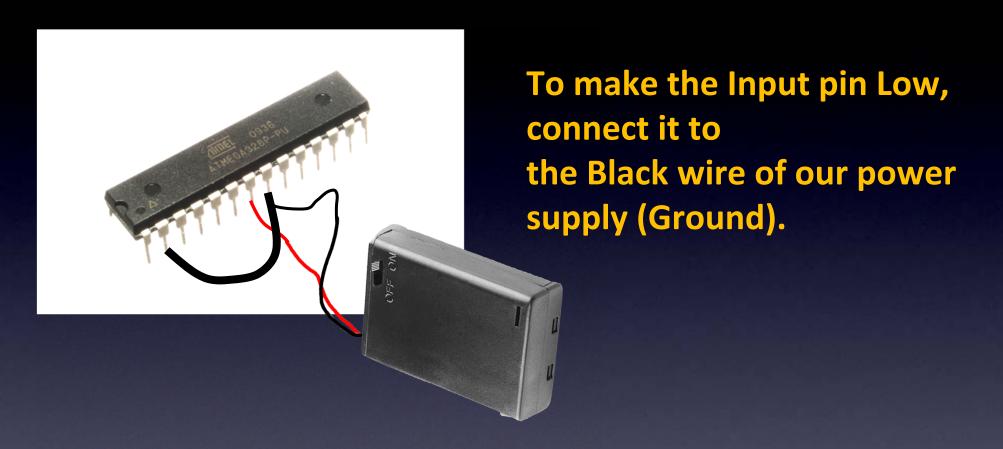
Add an IR LED to another pin (say, pin3) and a resistor so no magic smoke goes away IR "OFF" code



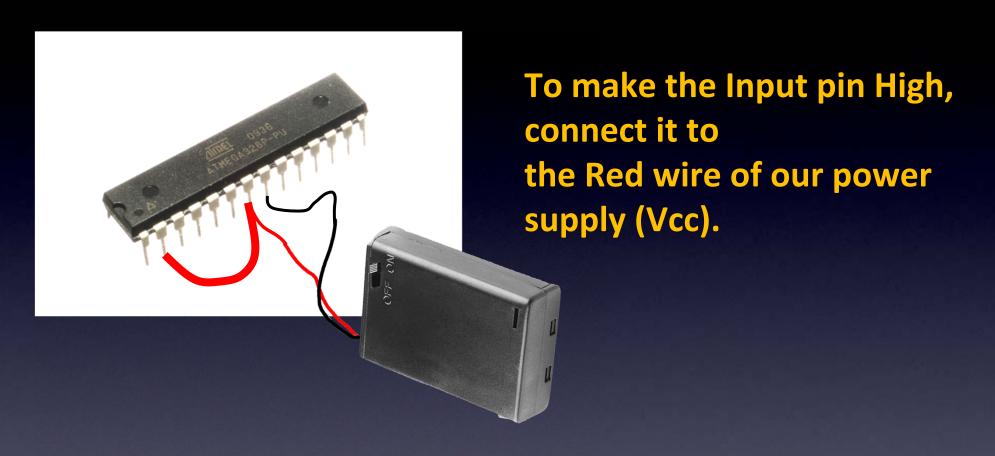
Let's add an Input pin!

We can add a Start button

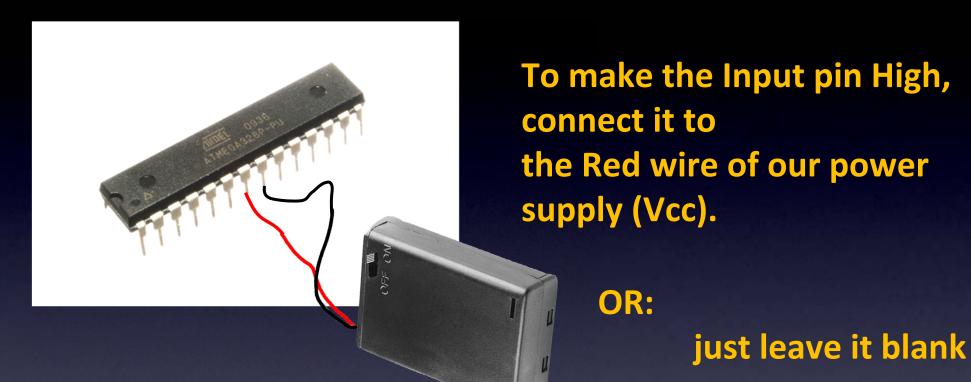




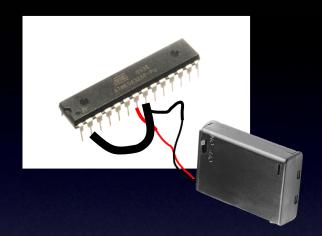
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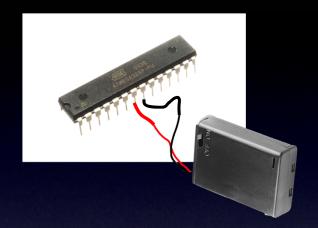
High



High

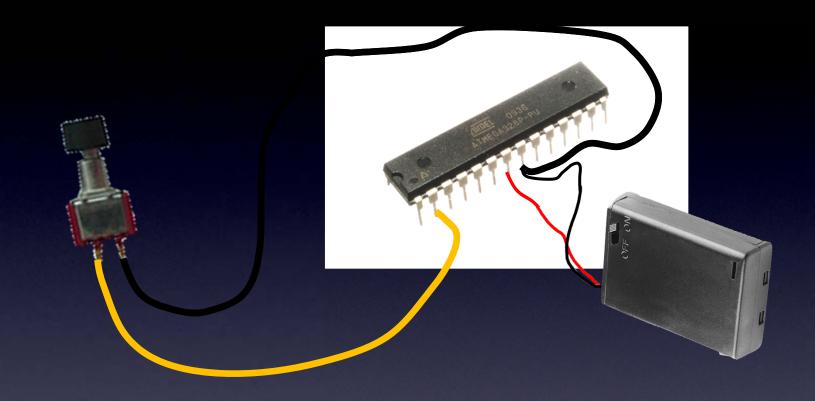


If firmware looks at
Pin 2 when it's like this,
it reports back:
Low



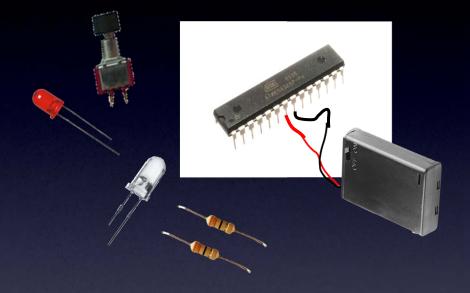
If firmware looks at
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High

Reading the Input pin



Reading the Input pin with a Switch

Hardware



Firmware

Pin 13 Output – visible LED pin
Pin 3 Output – IR LED pin
Pin 2 Input – Push Button

Wait for Switch to be Low

Blink visible LED:

High, Delay, Low
Pulse IR LED for Sony "OFF" code:
High, Delay, Low, Delay...

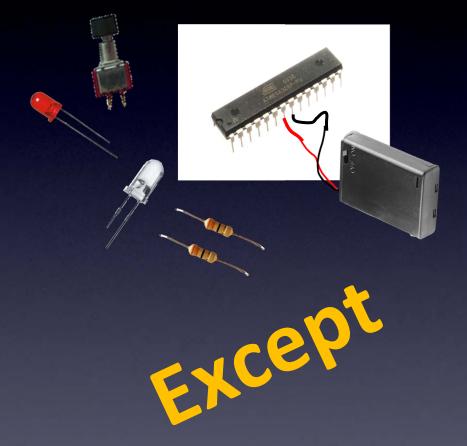
Blink visible LED:

High, Delay, Low
Pulse IR LED for Panasonic "OFF" code:
High, Delay, Low, Delay...

Etc for all "OFF" codes

TV-B-Gone remote control

Hardware



Firmware

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Wait for Switch to be Low

Blink visible LED:

High, Delay, Low Pulse IR LED for Sony "OFF" code: High, Delay, Low, Delay...

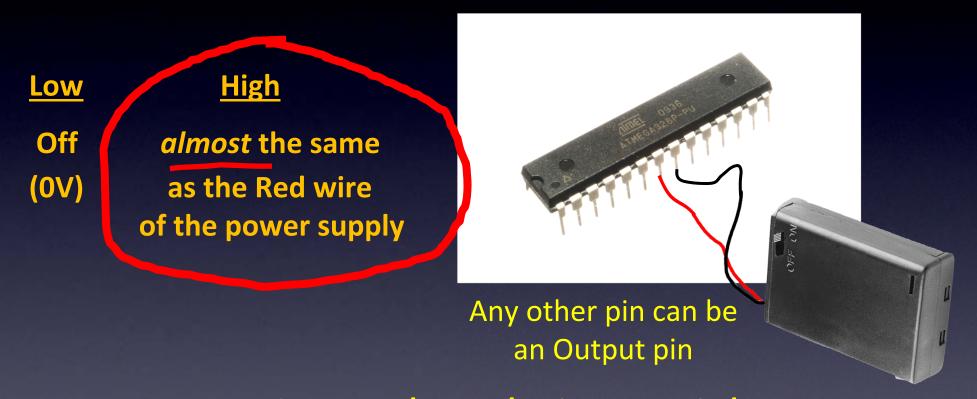
Blink visible LED:

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Pulse IR LED for Panasonic "OFF" code:
High, Delay, Low, Delay...

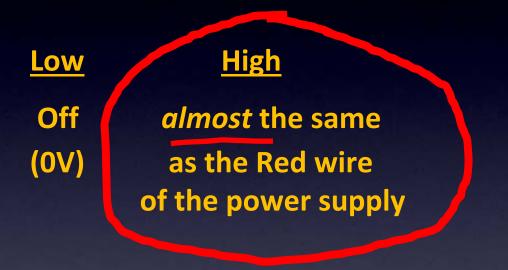
Etc for all "OFF" codes

TV-B-Gone remote control

Review:

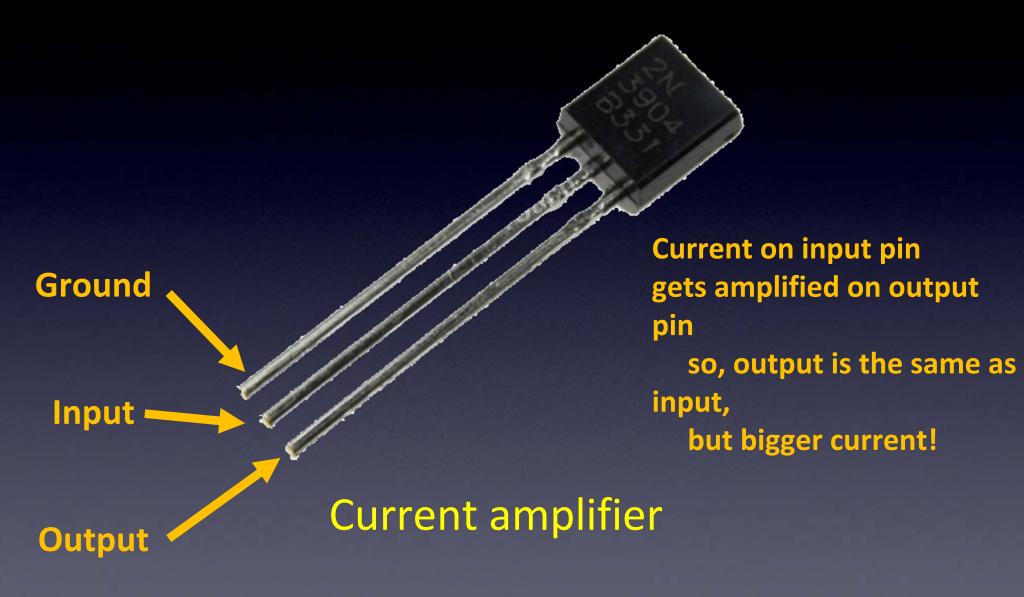


Output pin – only 2 choices: High or Low



IR LED light up can only light up dimly the output pin from the output pin

Output pin – only limited current



Transistor

Hardware



Firmware

Pin 13 Output – visible LED pin Pin 3 Output – IR LED pin Pin 2 Input – Push Button

Wait for Switch to be Low

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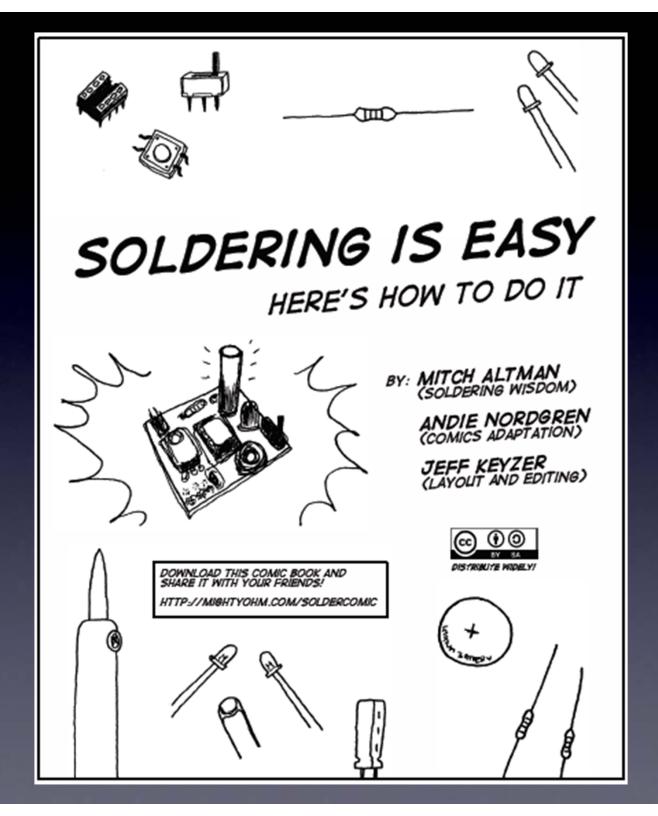
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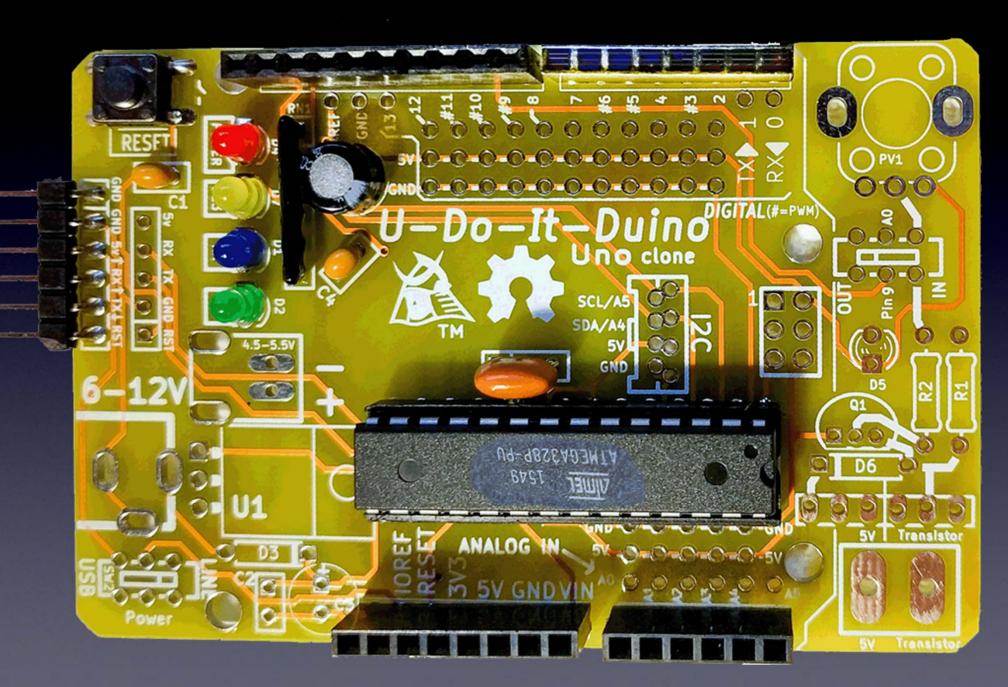
TV-B-Gone remote control – we're done!

Questions?

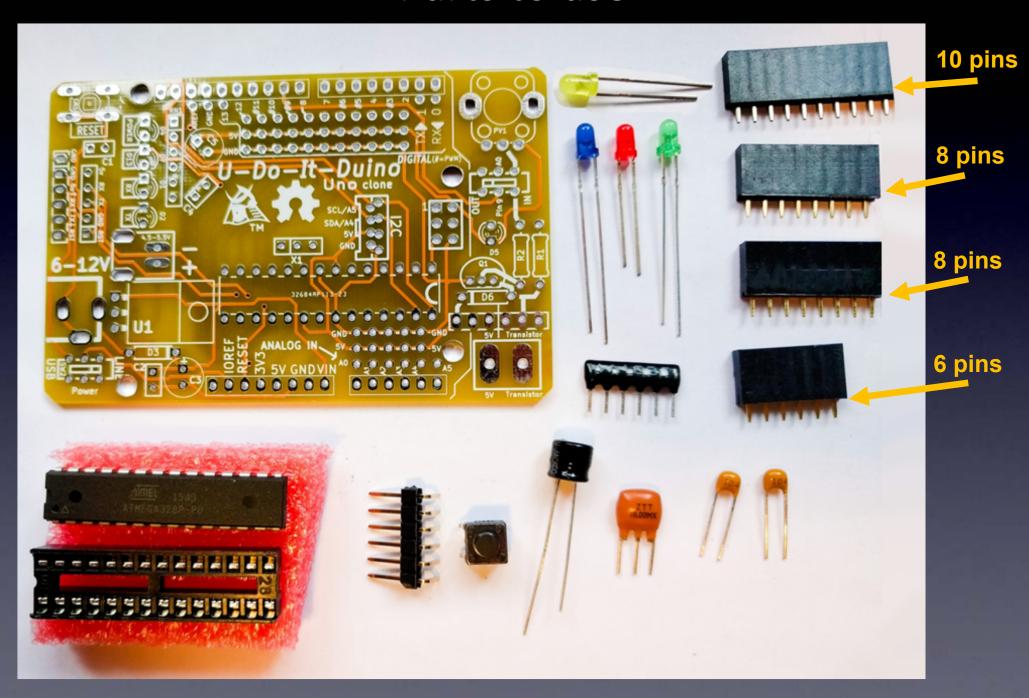
Learn To Solder



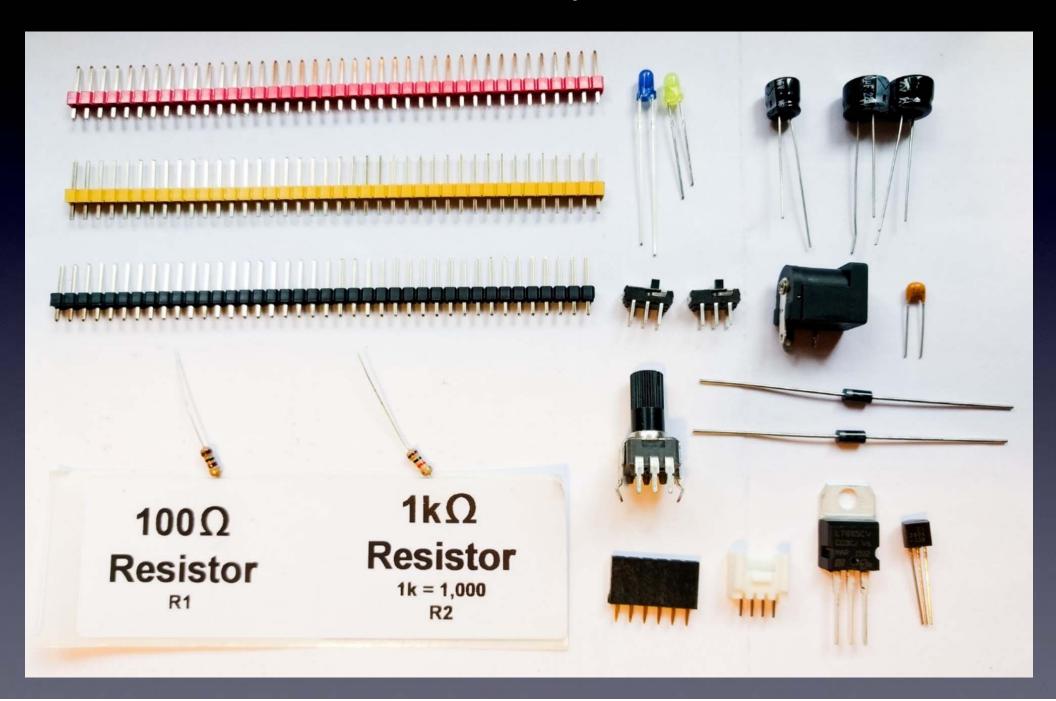
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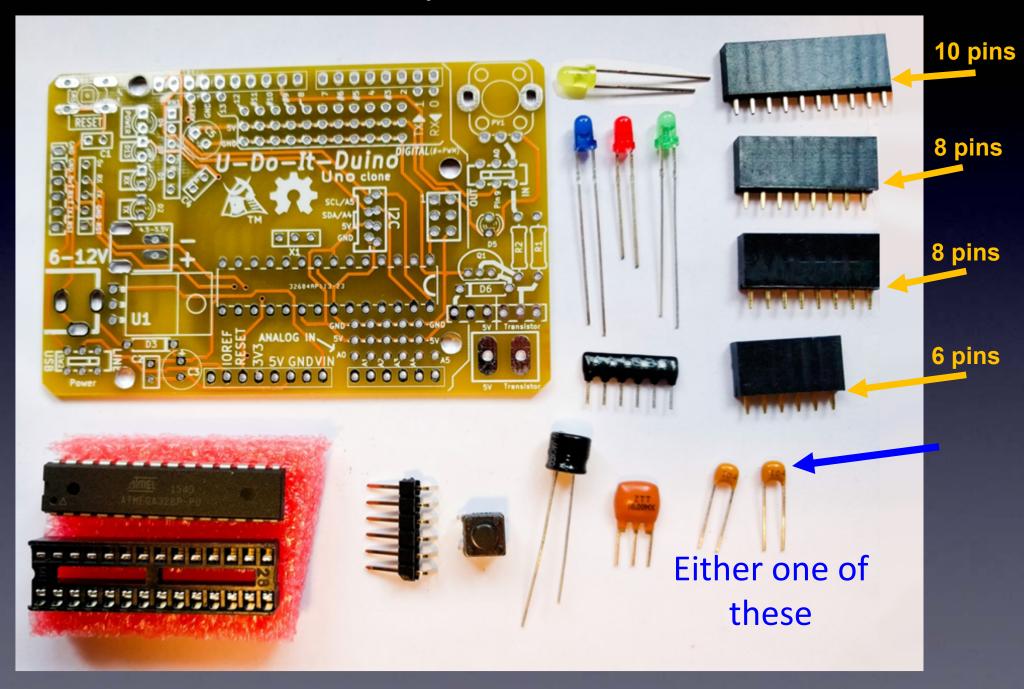
Parts to use



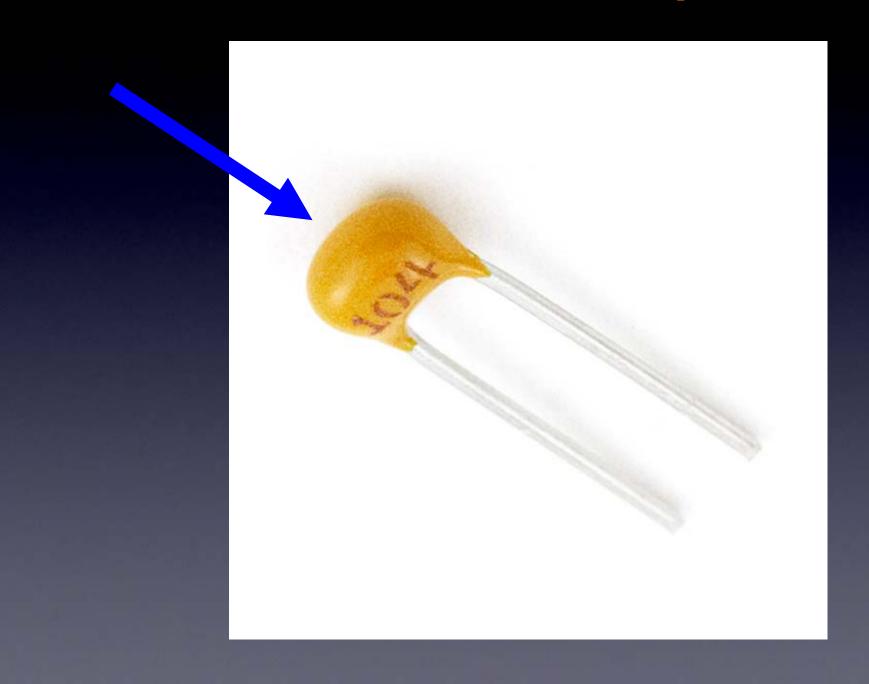
Unused parts

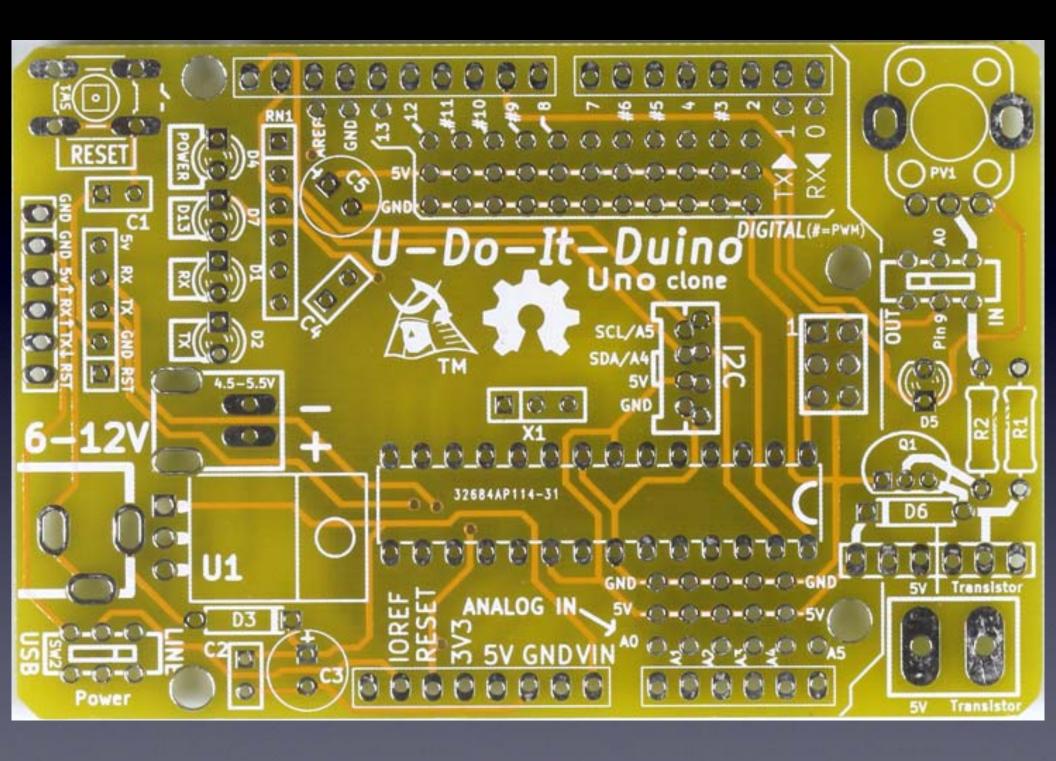


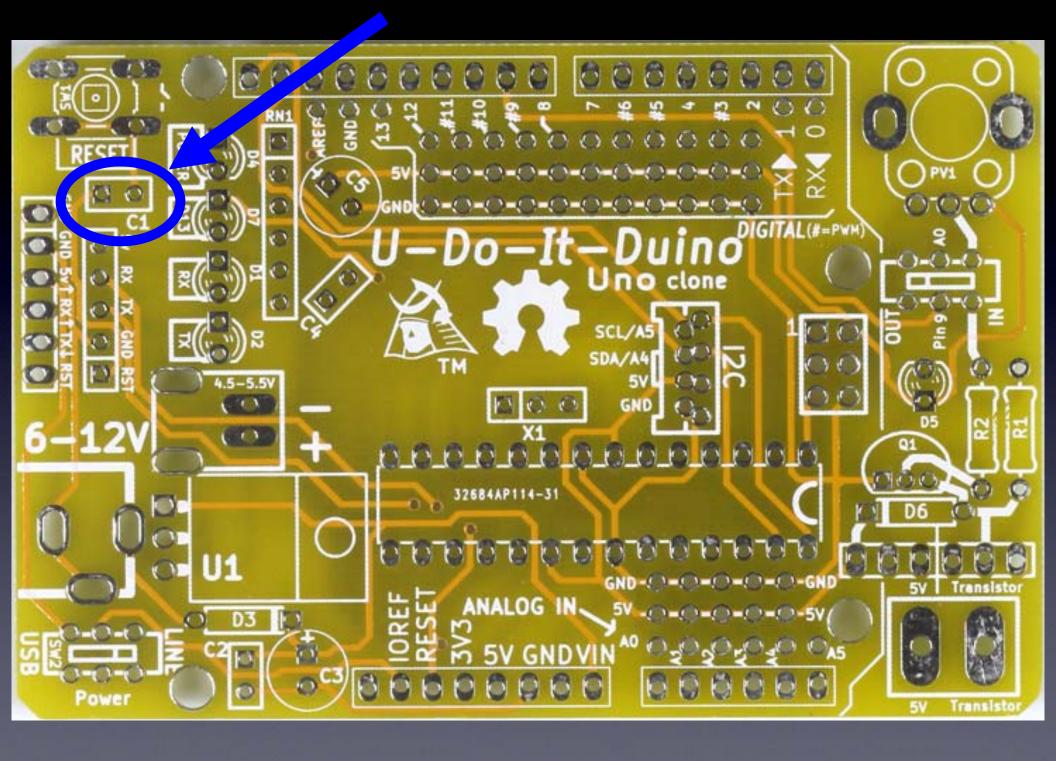
Our first part to solder: C1

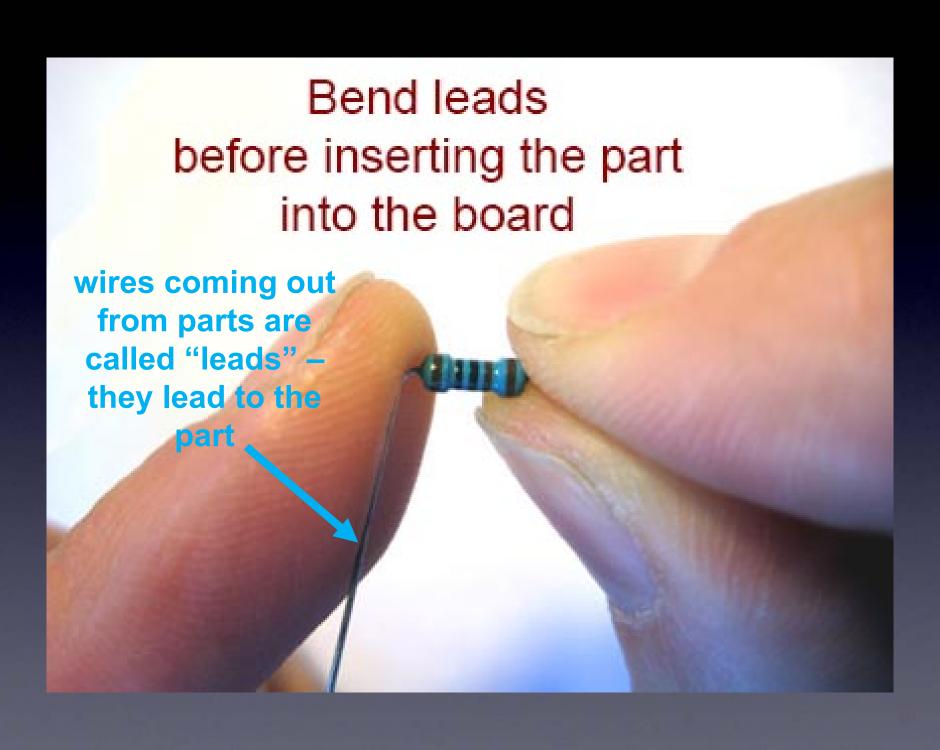


C1: Look down at the shape of this part







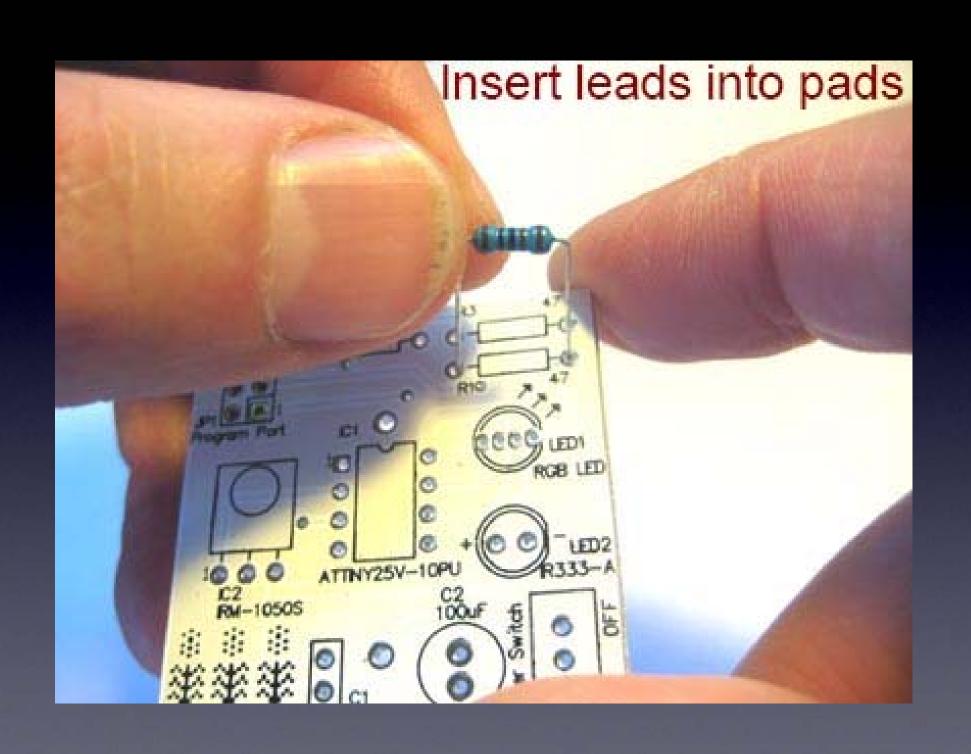


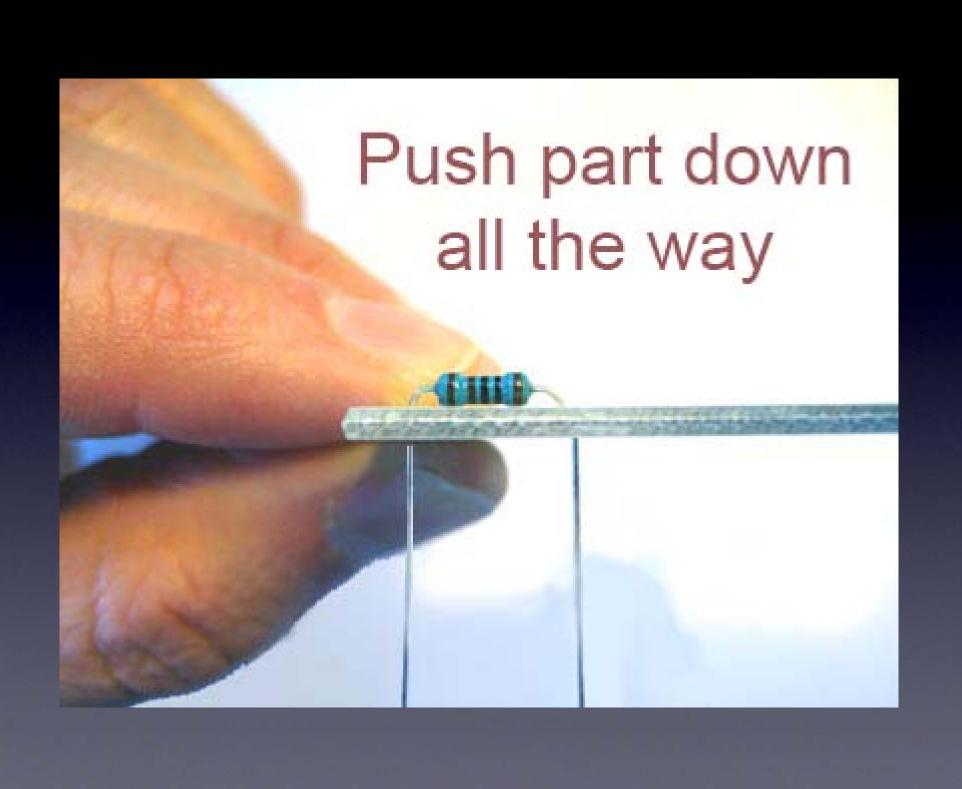


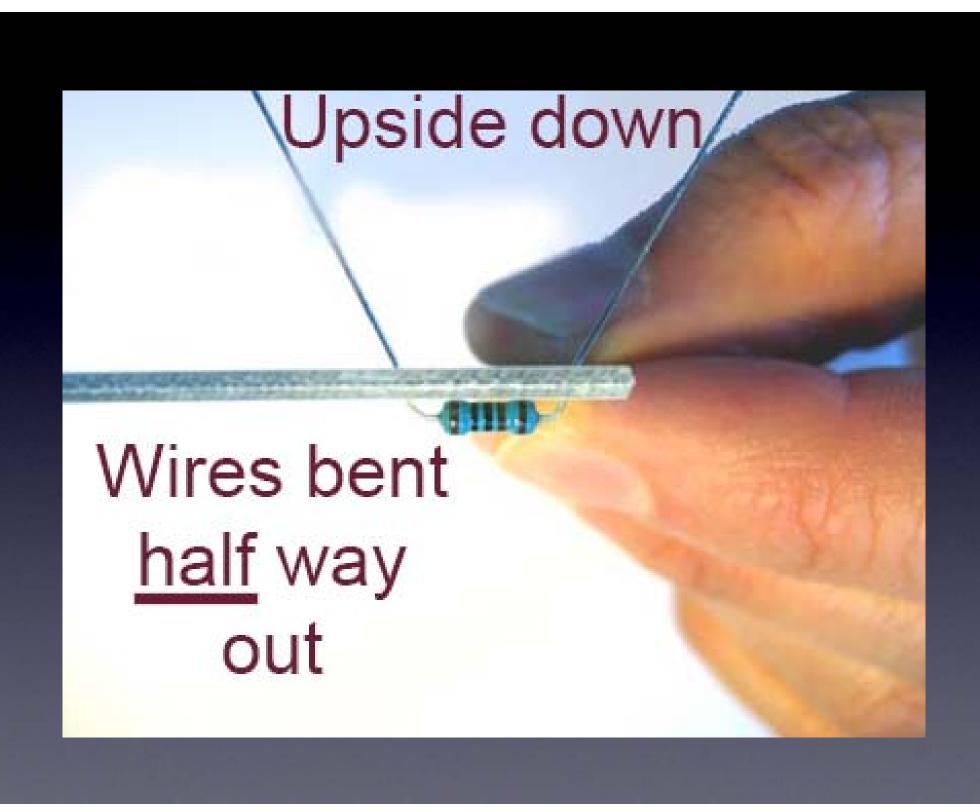
This is how a resistor look before inserting it into the board

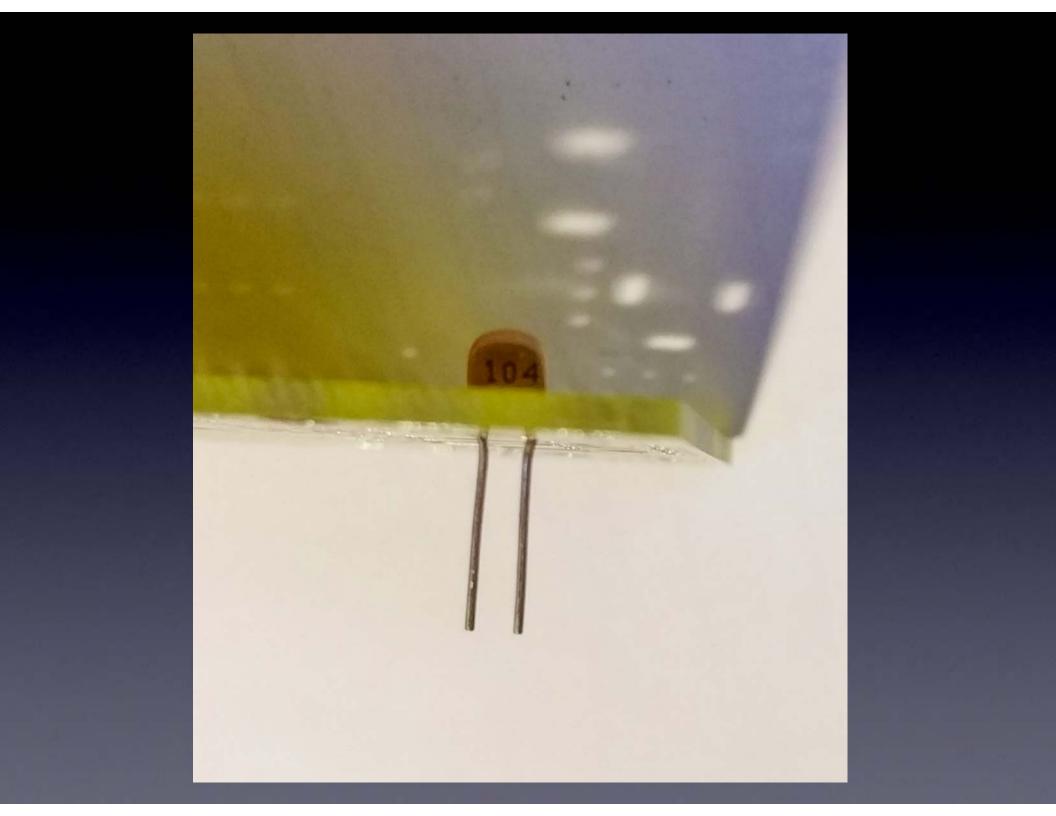
C1: No need to bend leads first

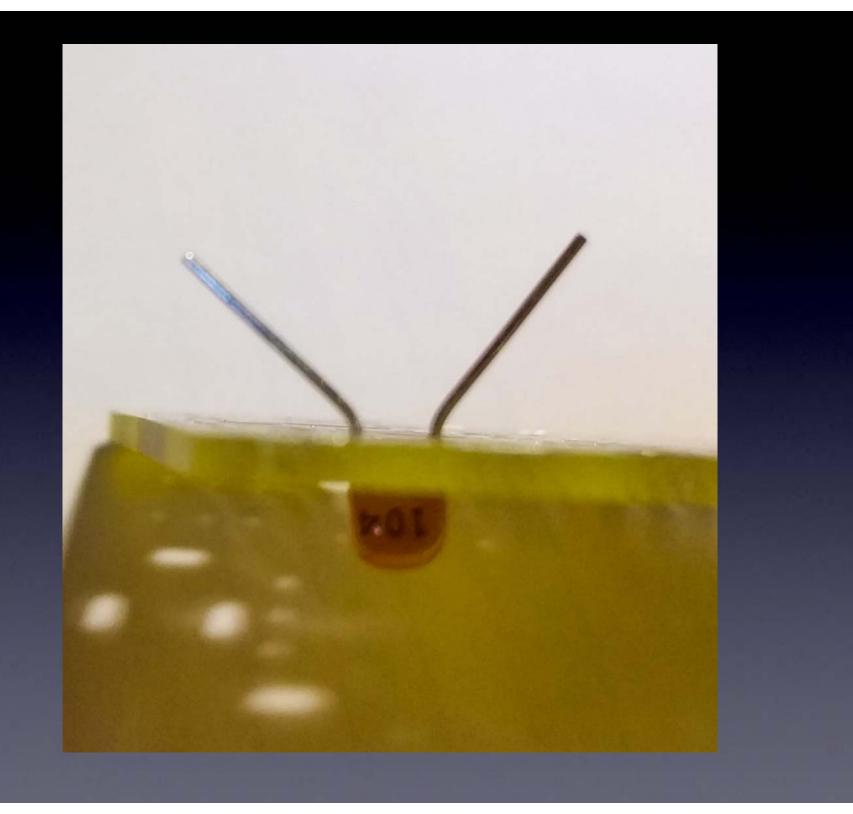












How to hold a soldering iron

(Like a pencil – held from underneath)



The perfect kind of solder for electronics:

60/40 rosin core,

0.031" diameter (or smaller)

Important:

Use solder WITH lead (Pb) !!
Unleaded solder
has very poisonous fumes!

3 Safety Tips...

Safety Tip #1:

Hot!!

(When you touch the tip, you will let go quickly every time!)

Safety Tip #2:

Lead (Pb) is toxic

But it easily washes off your hands with soap and water

Safety Tip #3:

(coming soon)

2 secrets to good soldering...

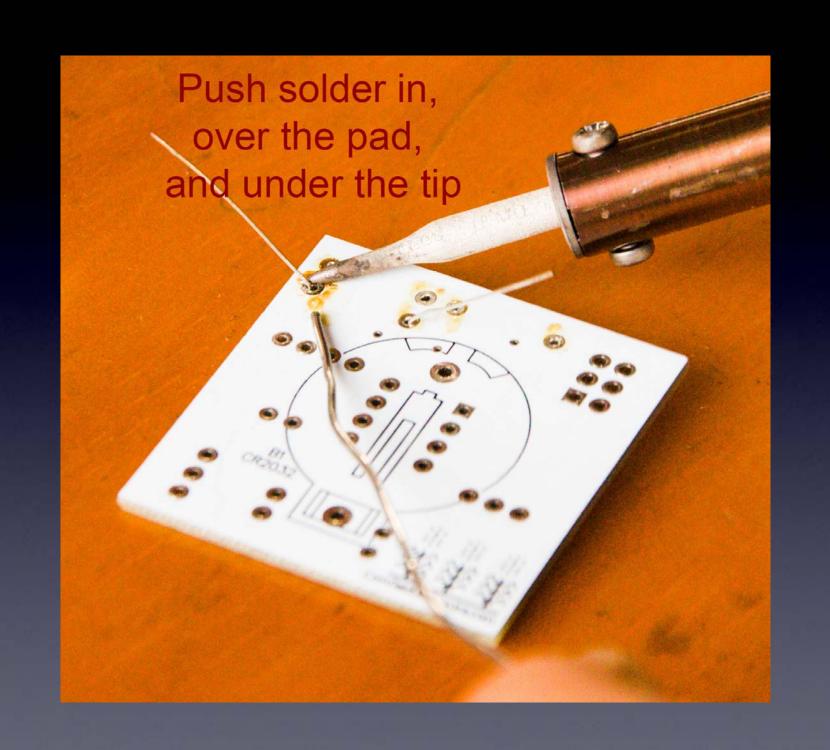
Secret #1:

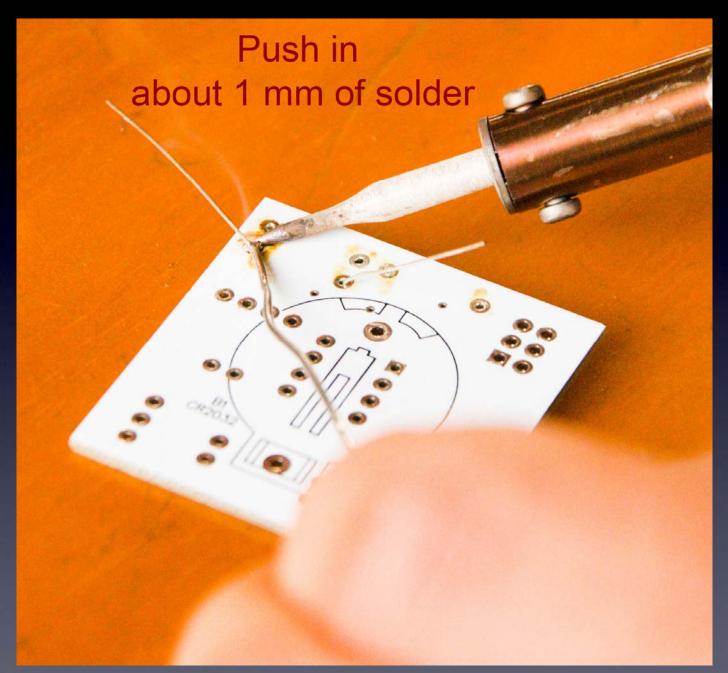
Clean the tip!

(before every solder connection)

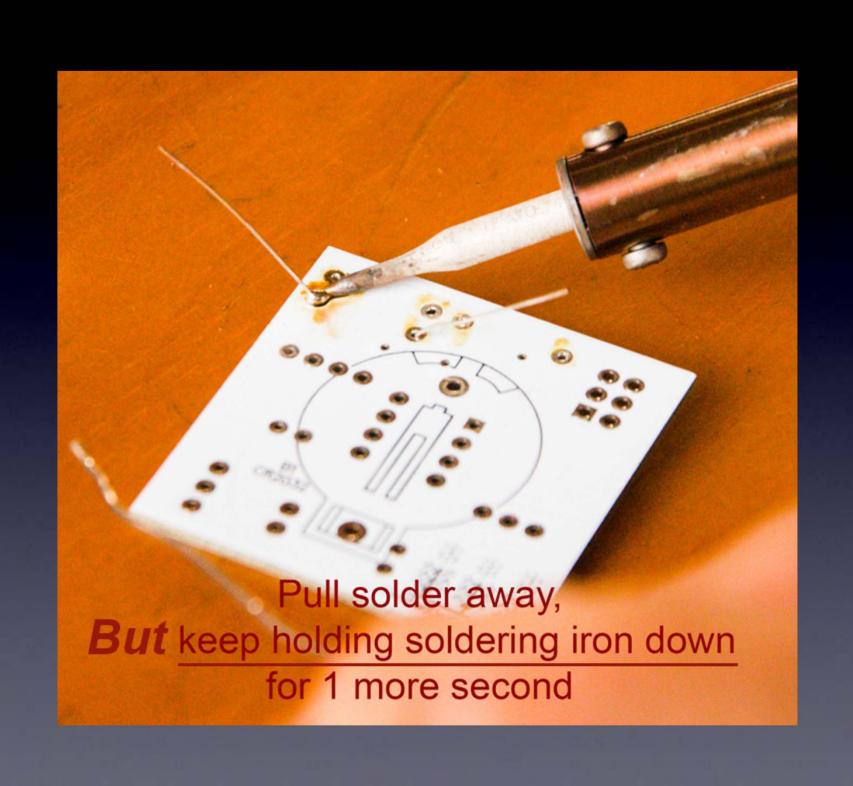
Bang (lightly) 3 times, wood solder of the time time time time. Keep the tip shiny silver!





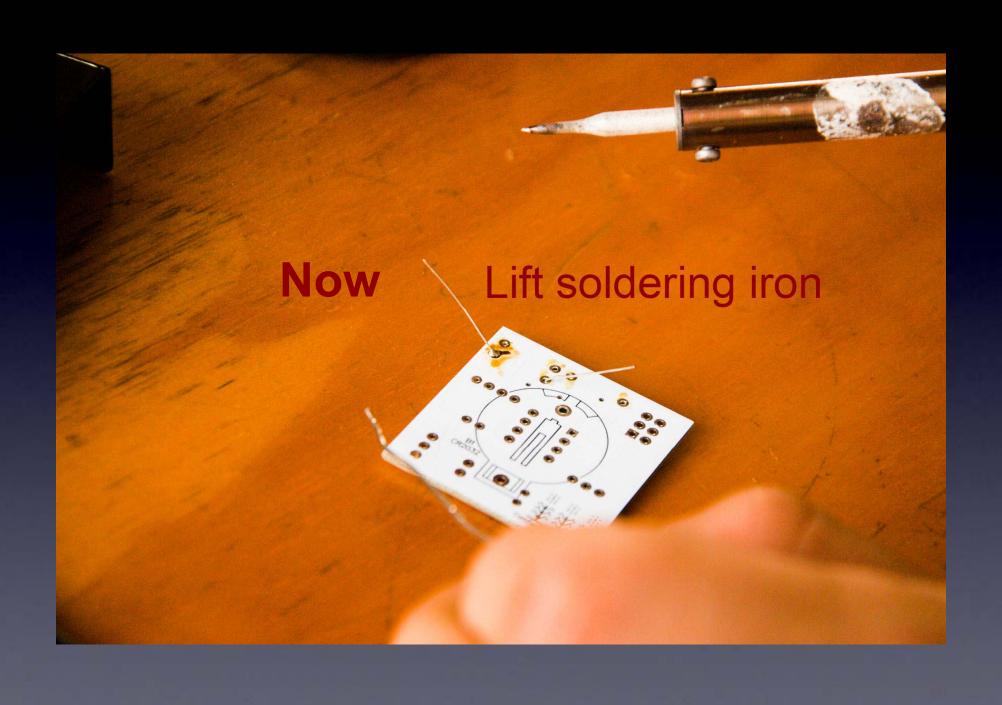


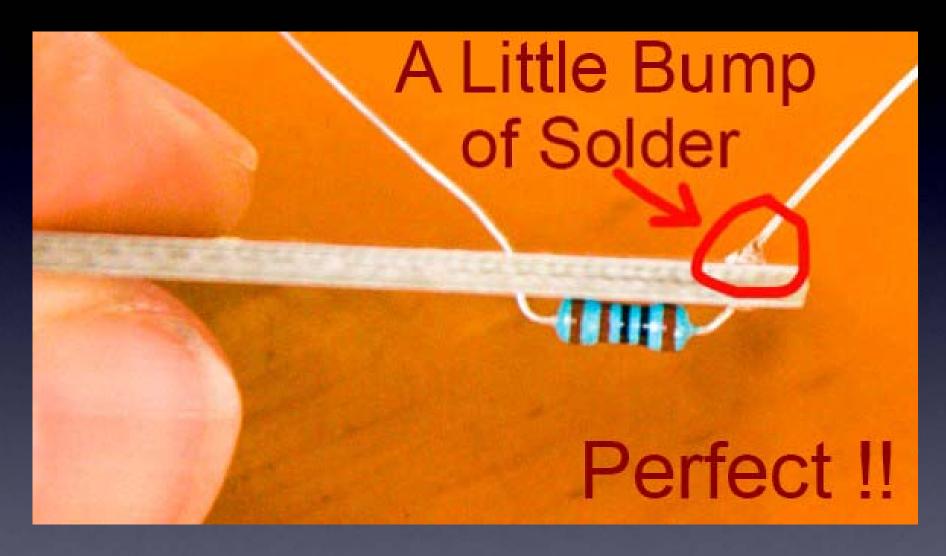
Make sure solder melts on the underside of the soldering iron (not the side or top of the soldering iron tip)!



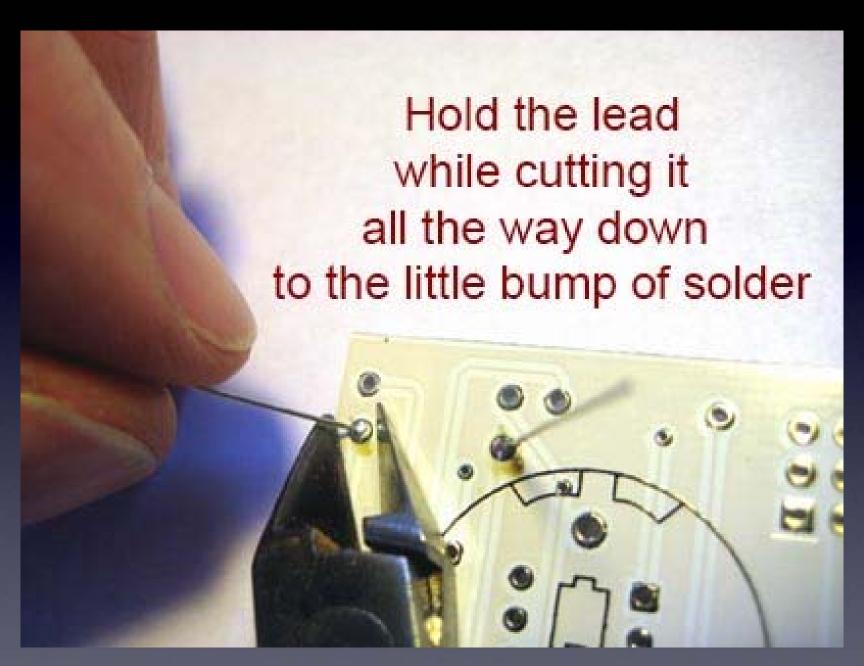
Secret #2:

Keep hot tip down
1 second
for solder to flow!!





If you can see any of the pad, or the hole, you need more solder – so, just do all the steps again to make it perfect.

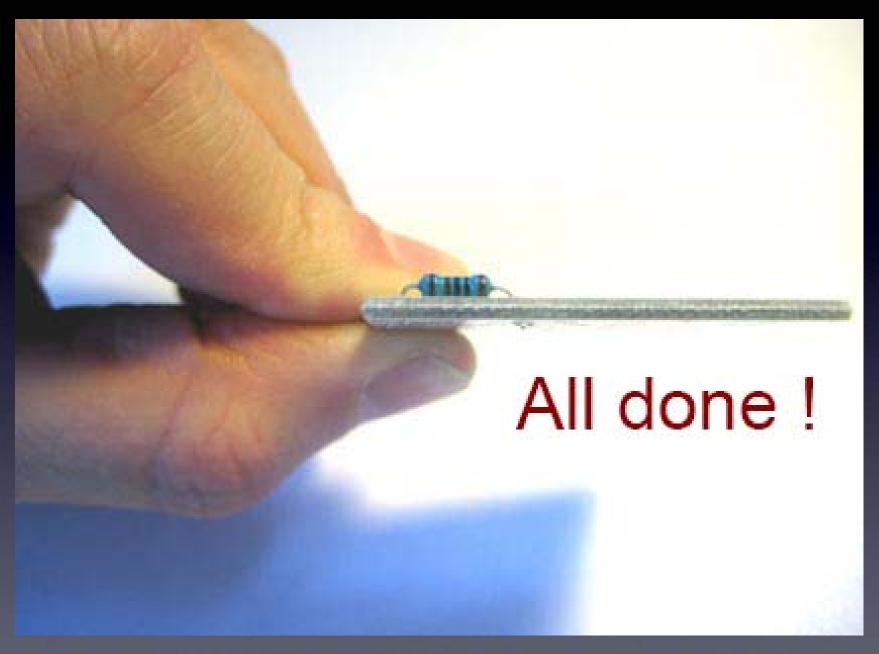


Cutting with the tip of the wire cutter gives you more control

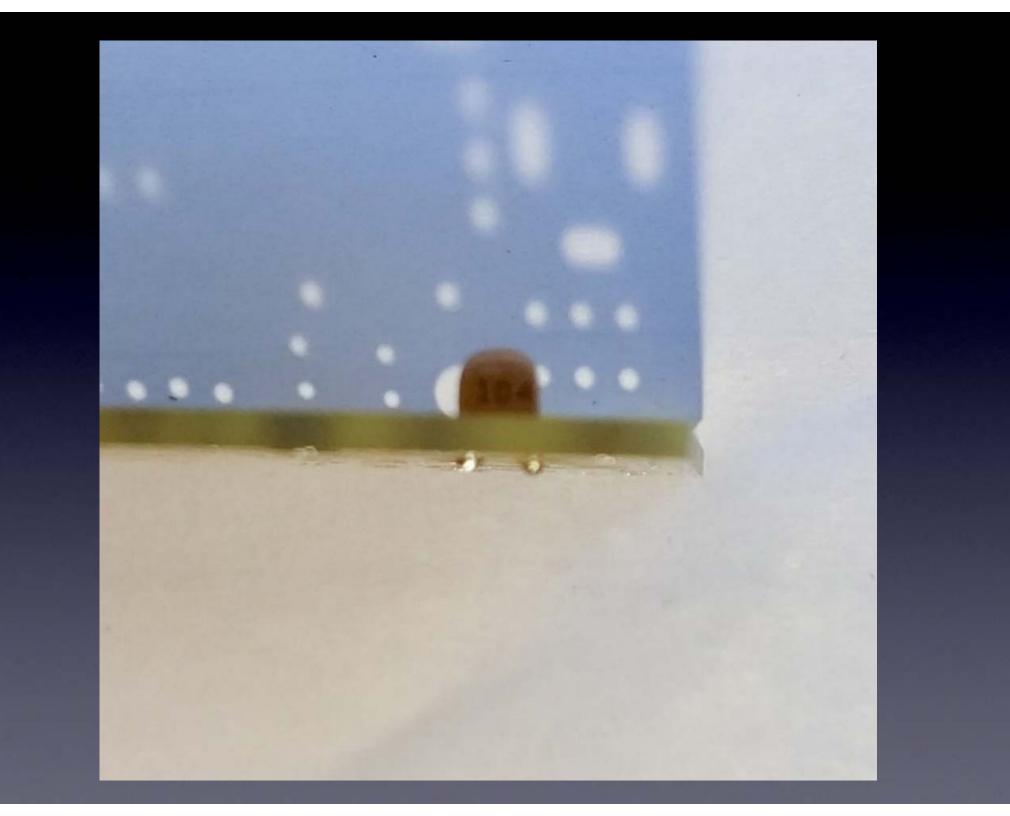
Safety Tip #3:

Hold or cover the lead!

(Keep the leads from turning into missiles that go into your eyes!)

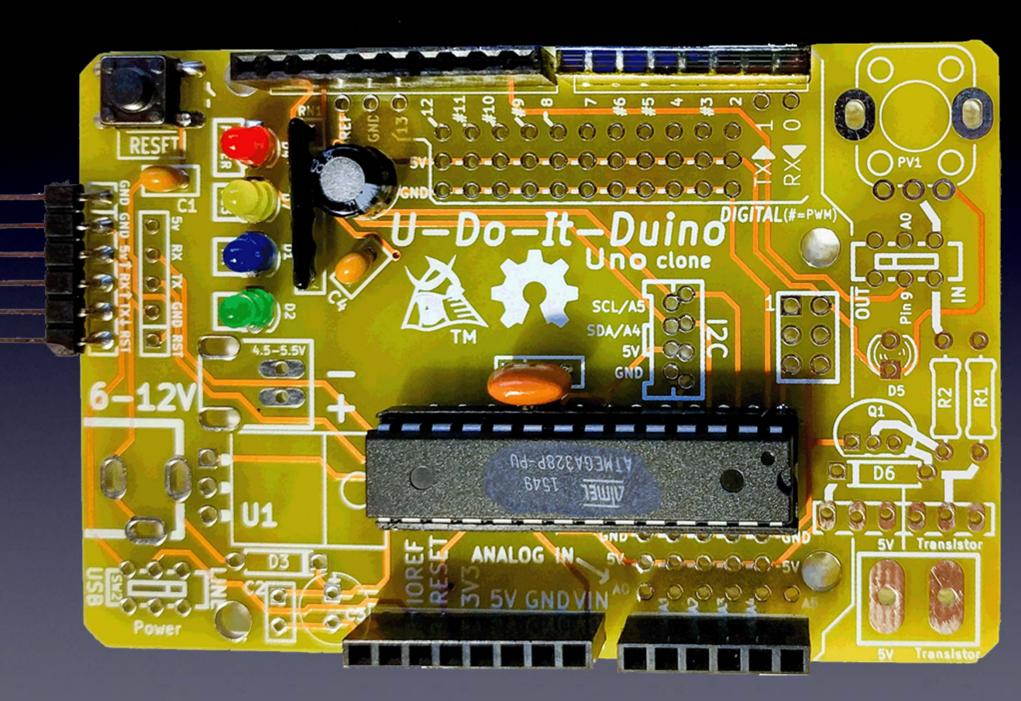


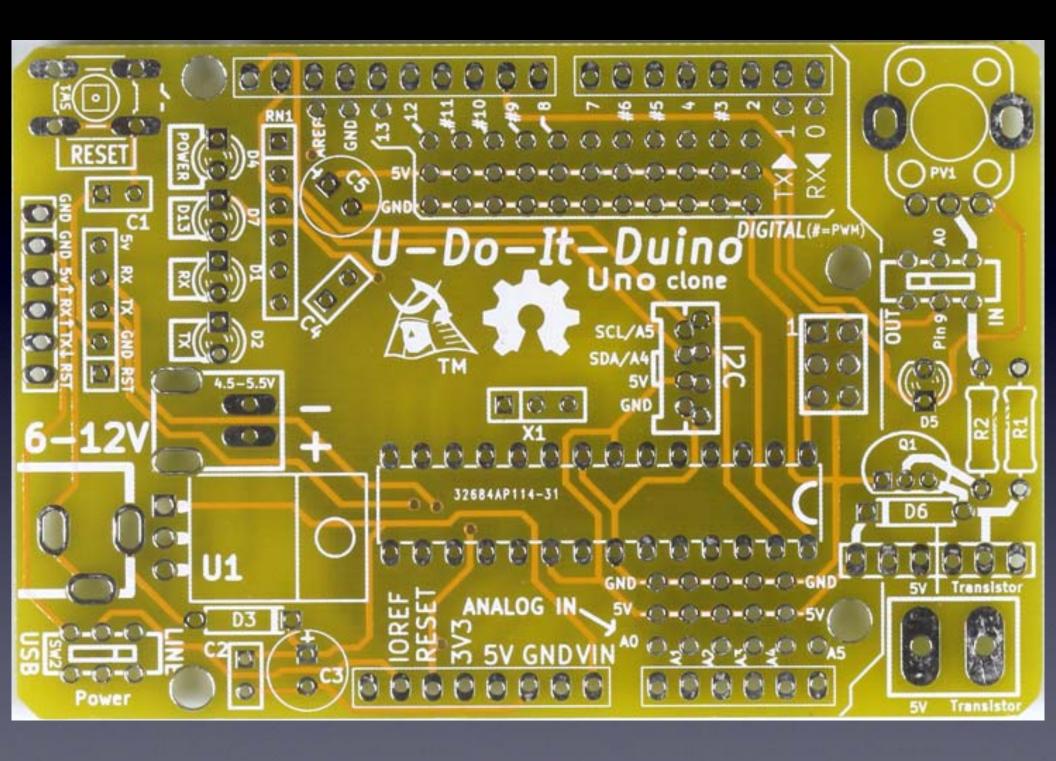
No wire sticking out

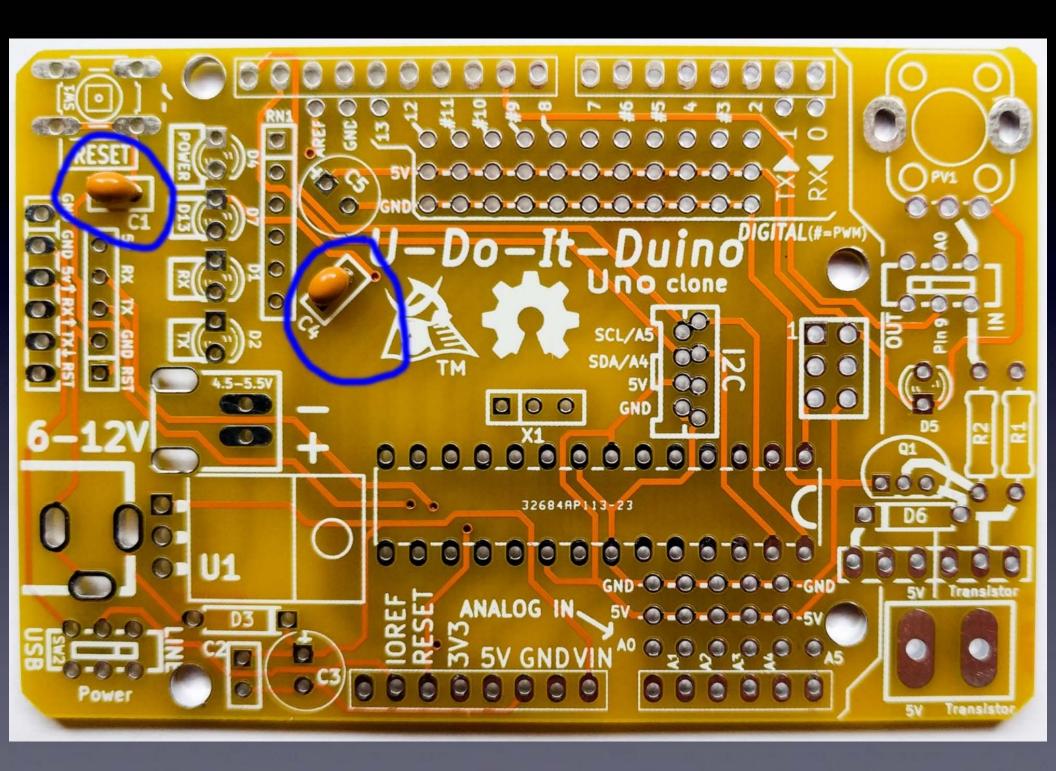


One part at a time

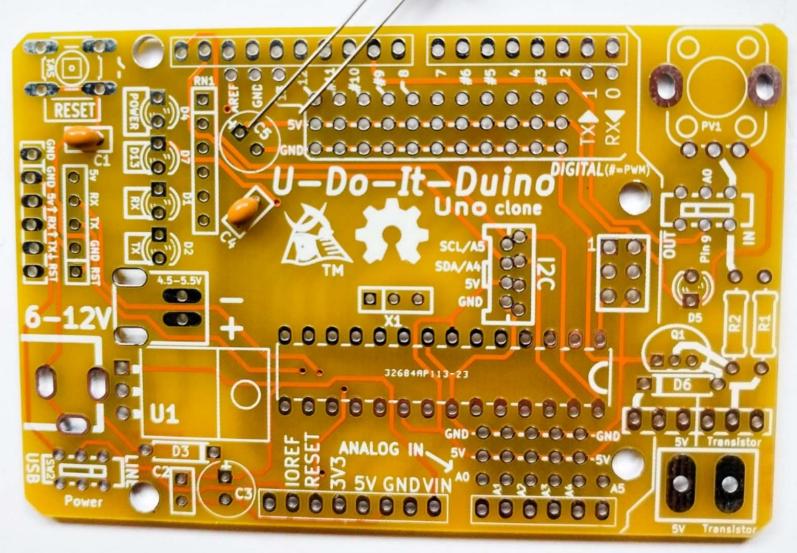
Till all the parts are soldered

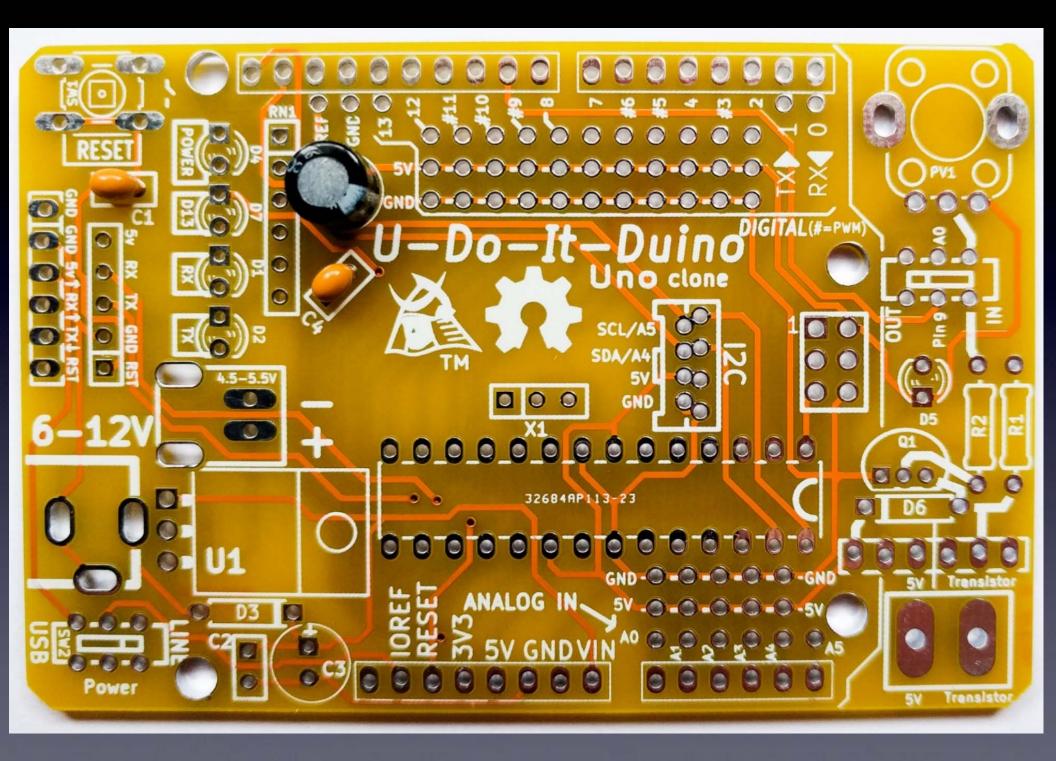


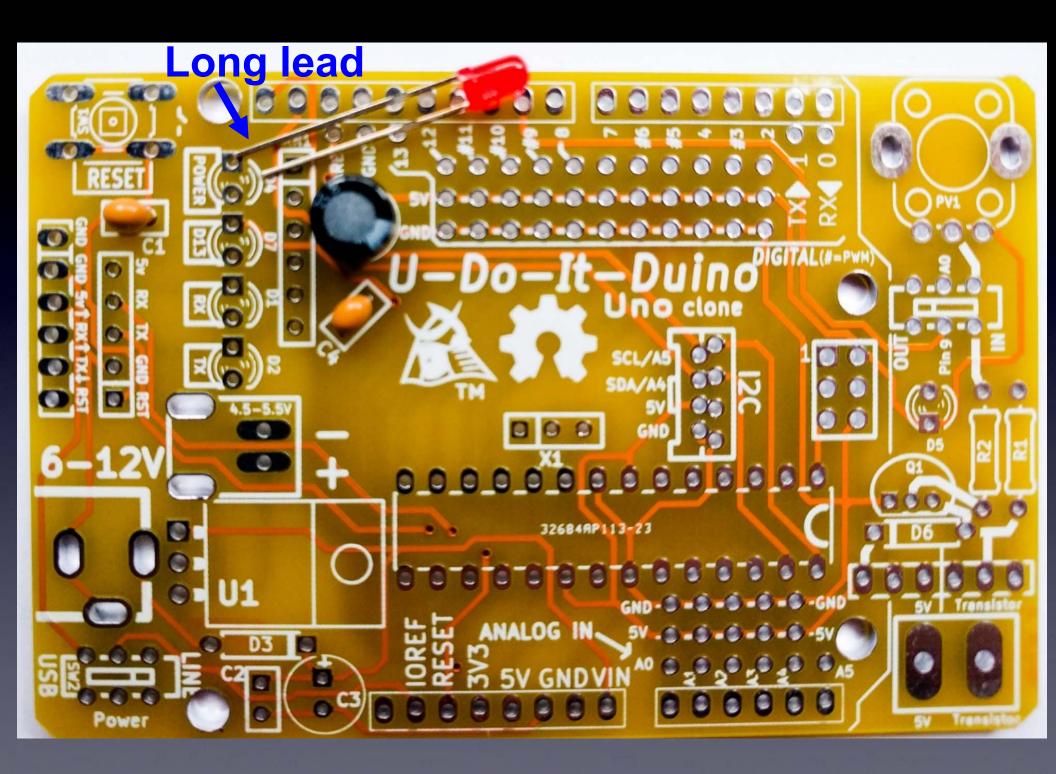


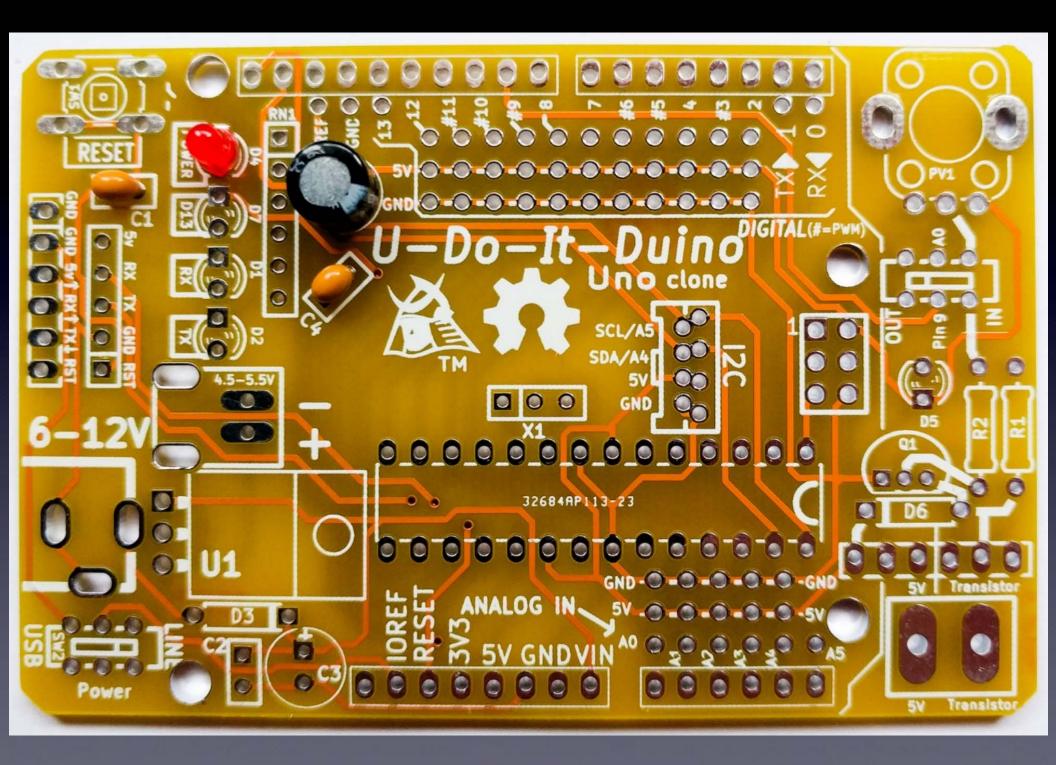


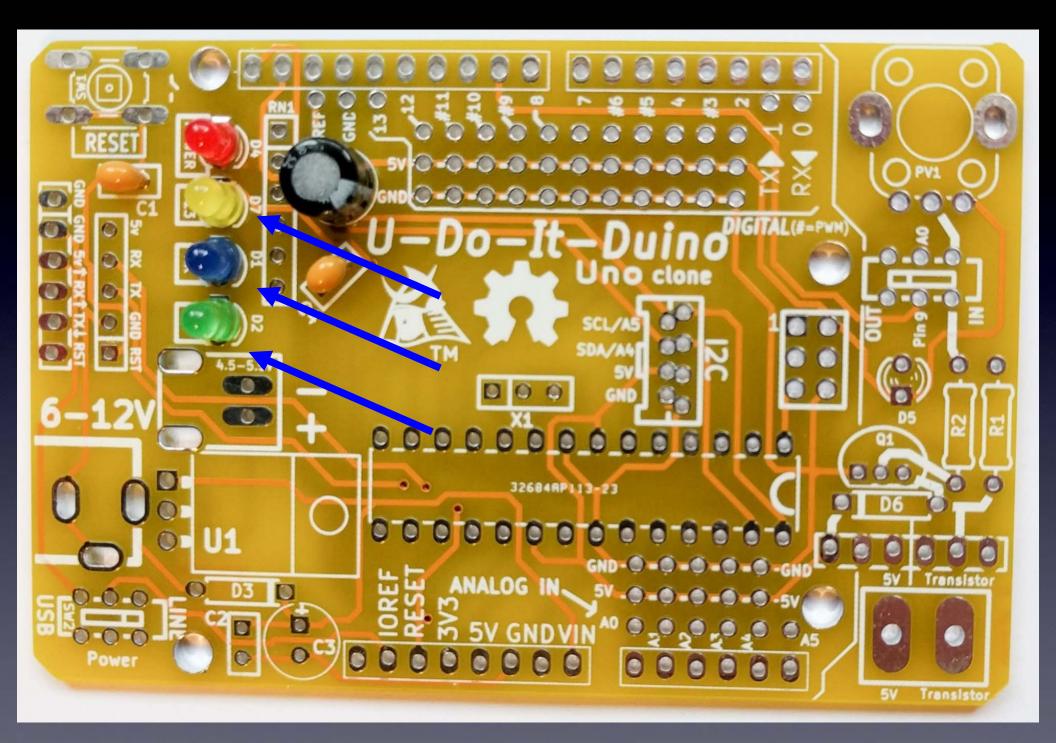


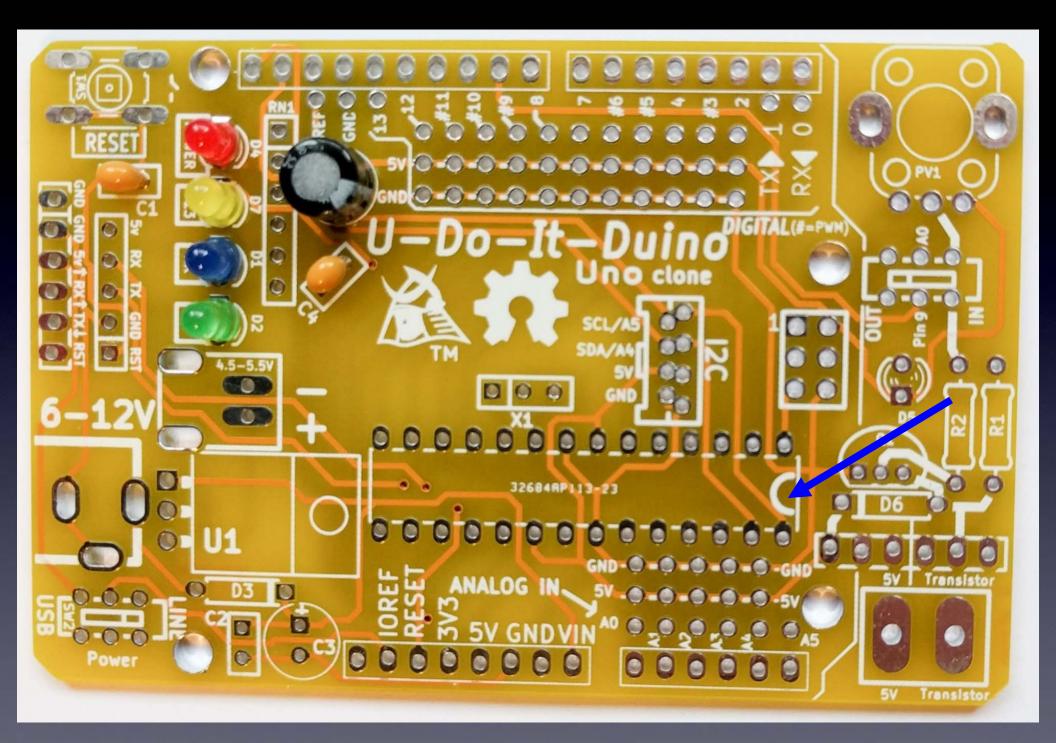




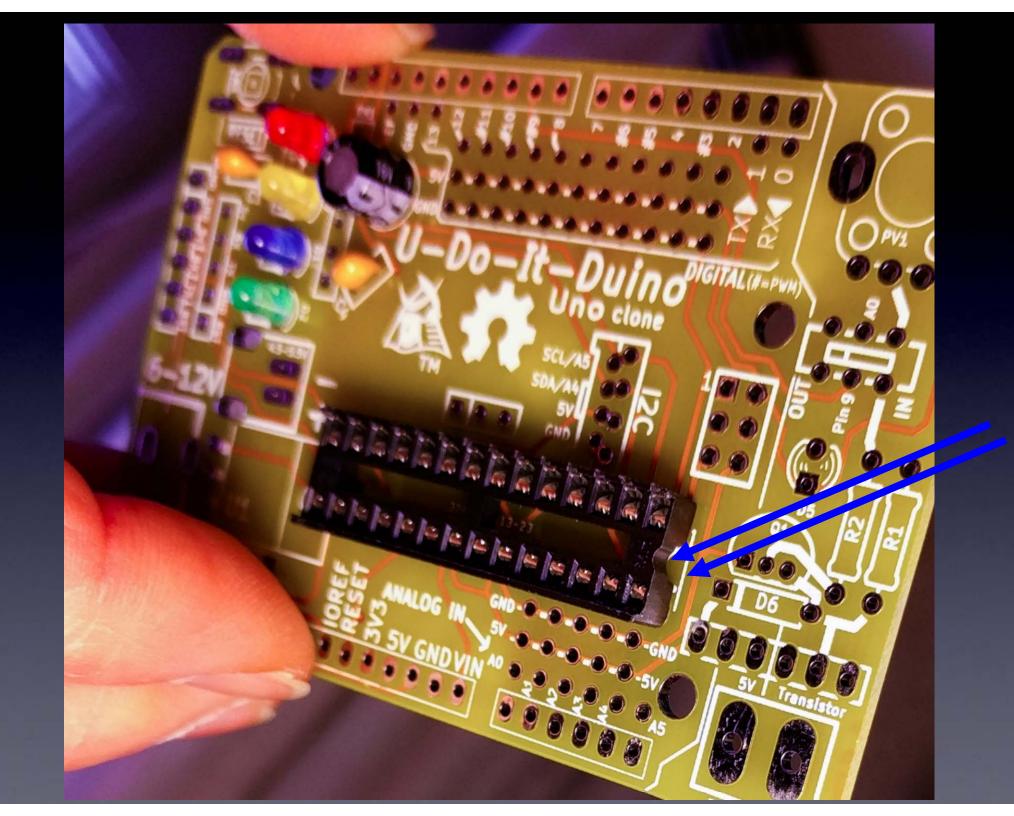








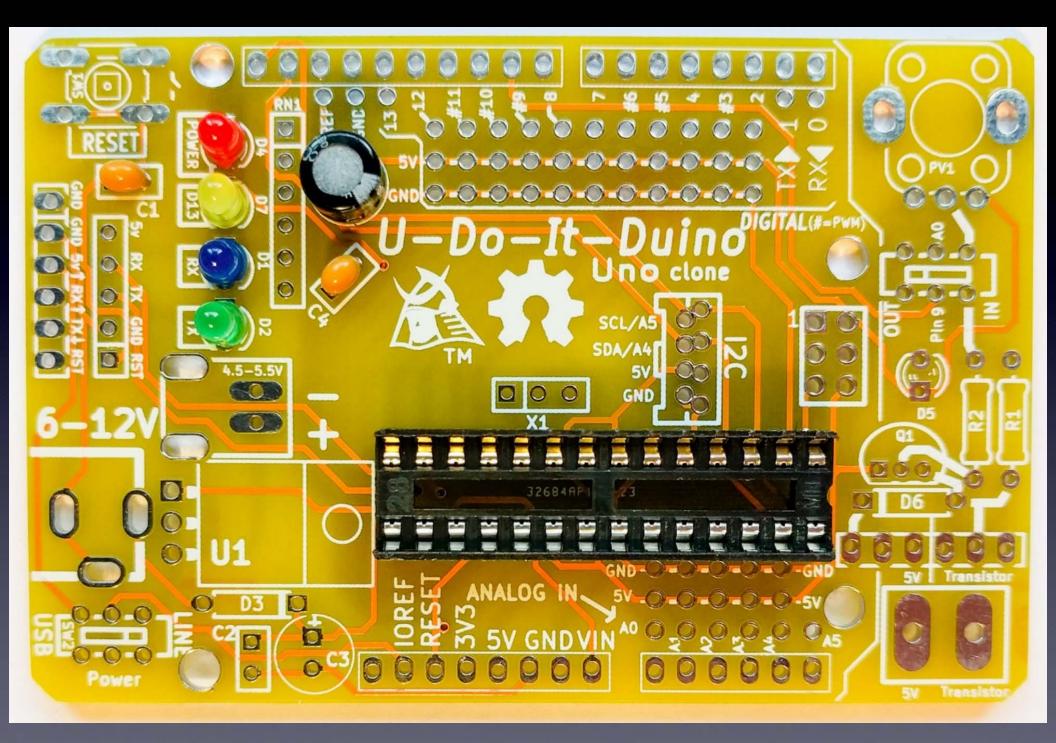


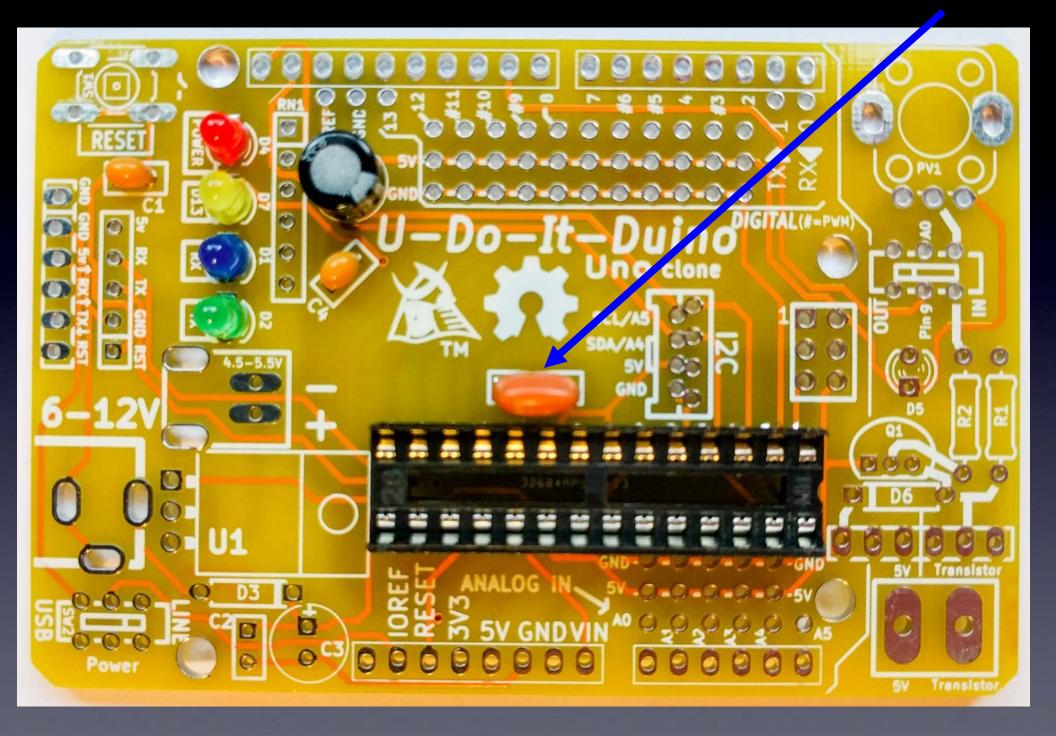


Bend pins down on two opposite corners

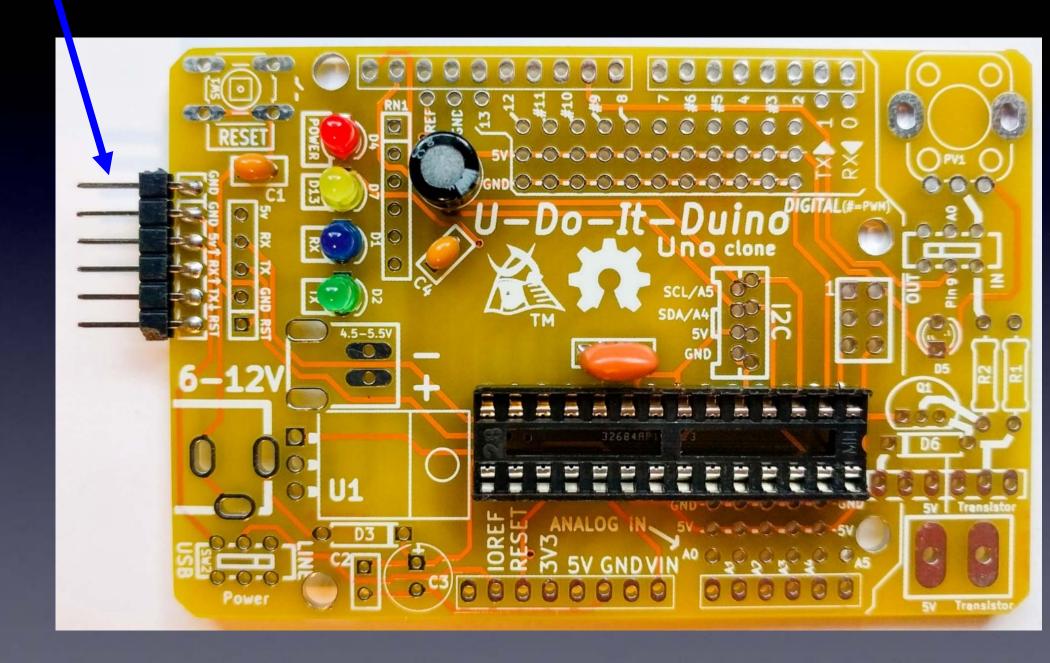


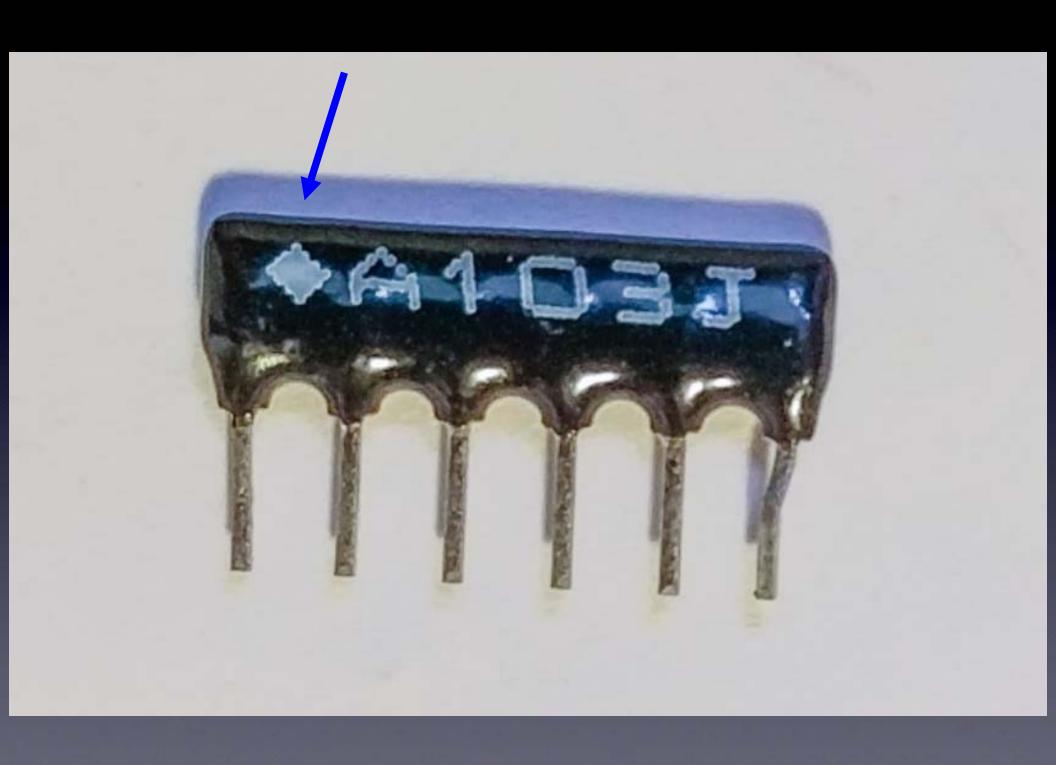
- Solder all 28 pins.
- Only need to clean the tip after it gets dirty.
- No need to cut the pins short after soldering.

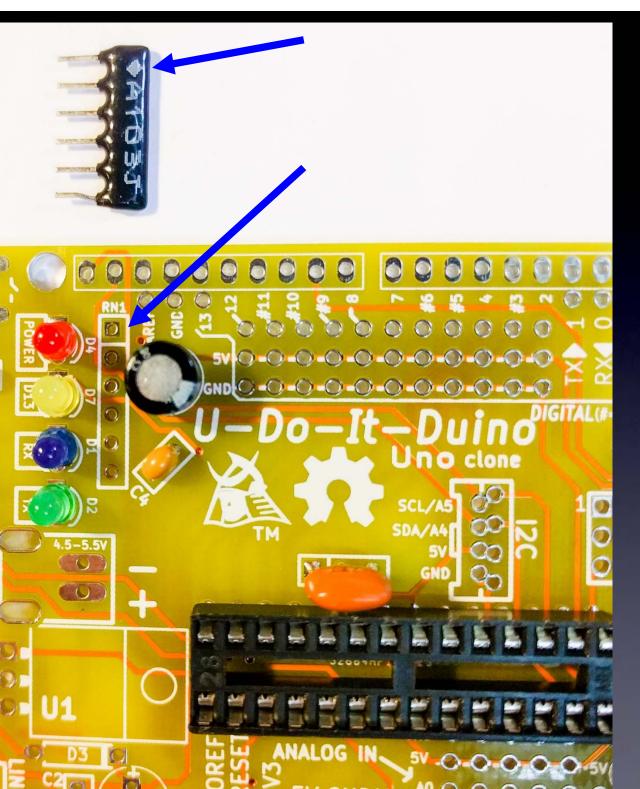




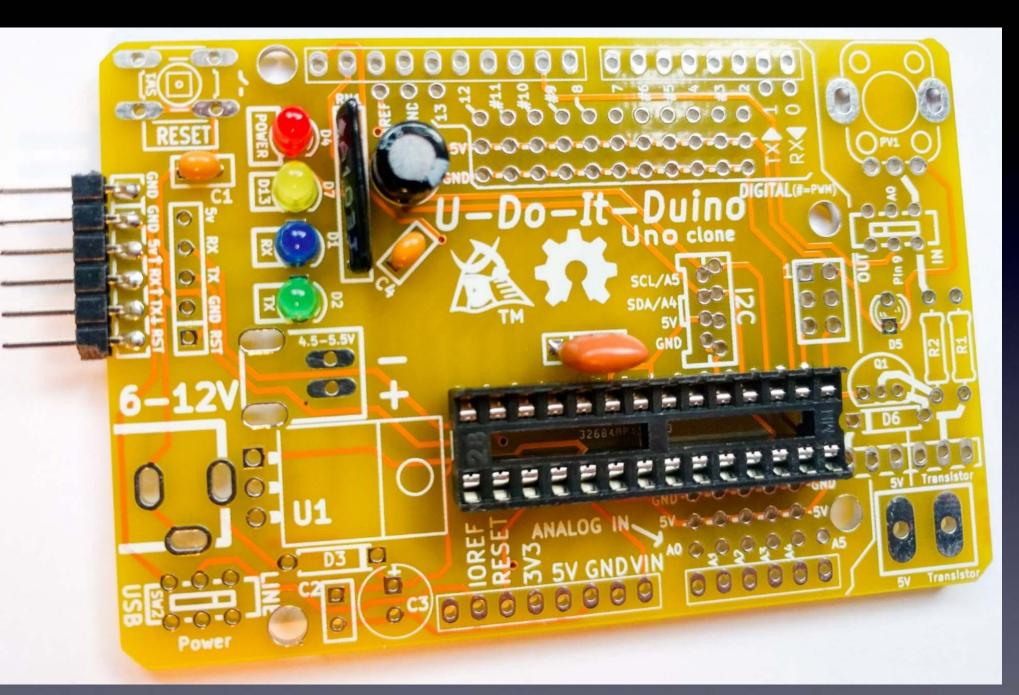
Solder on top of board if it falls out upside down

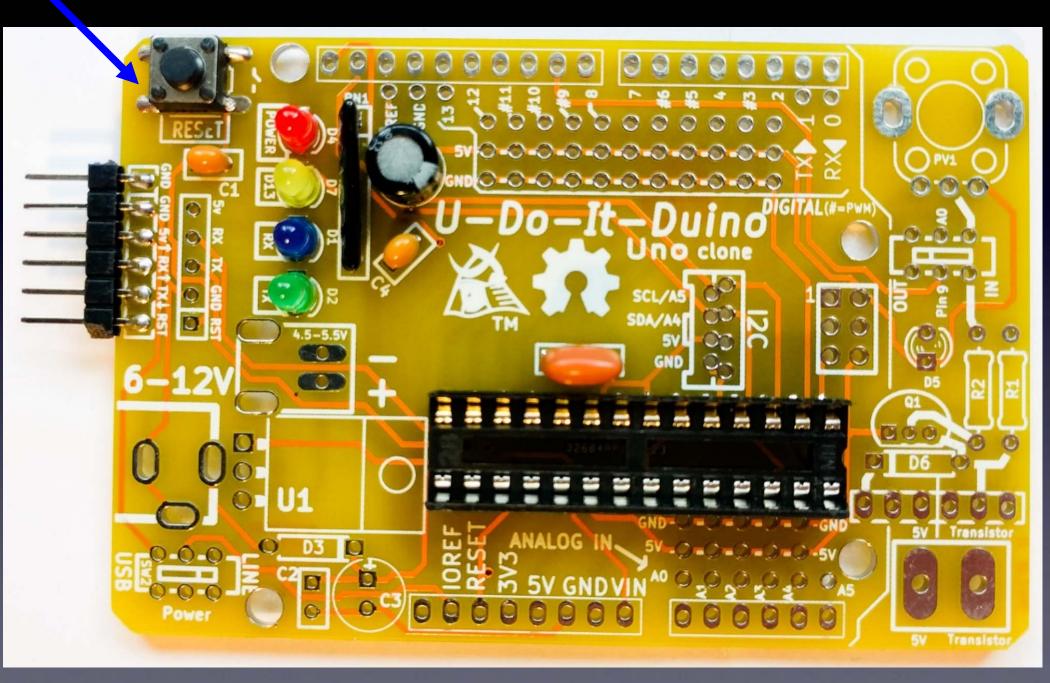


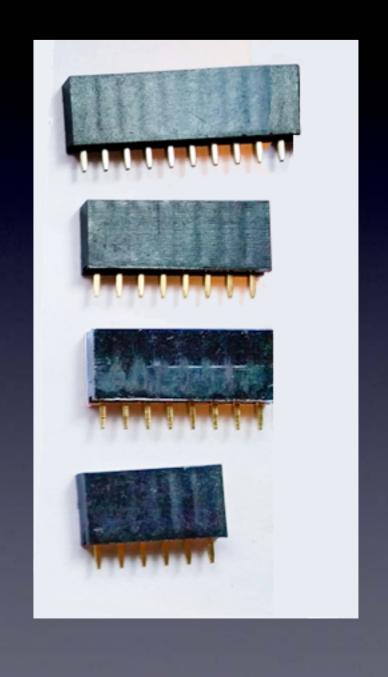


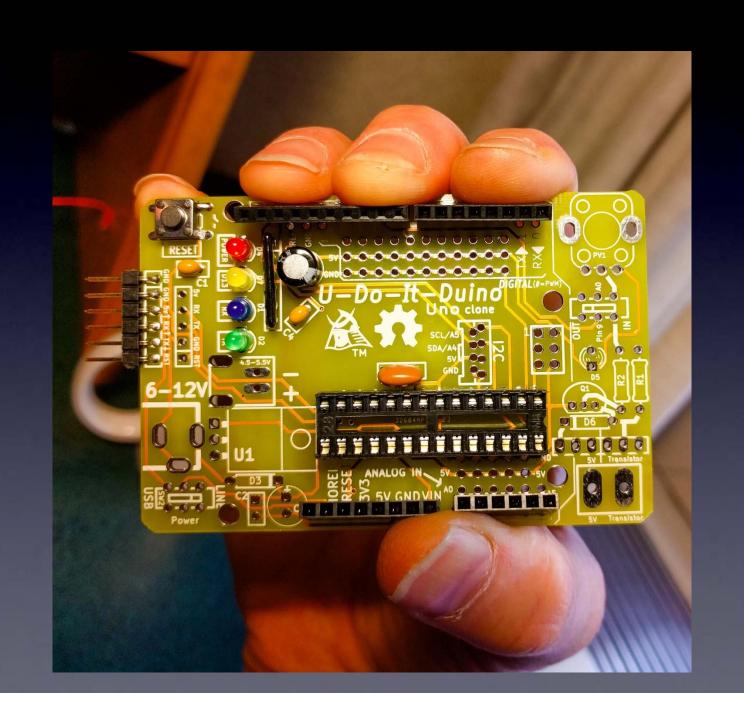


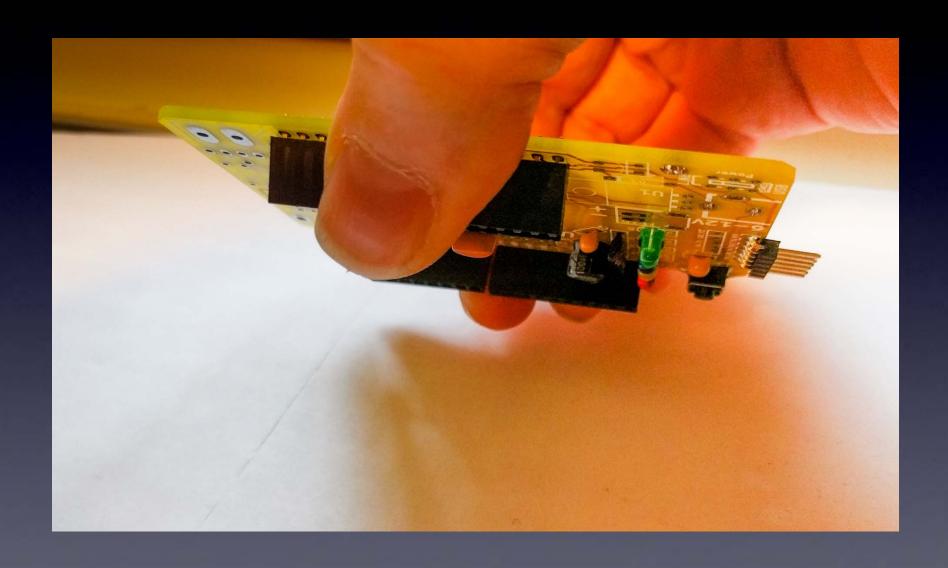
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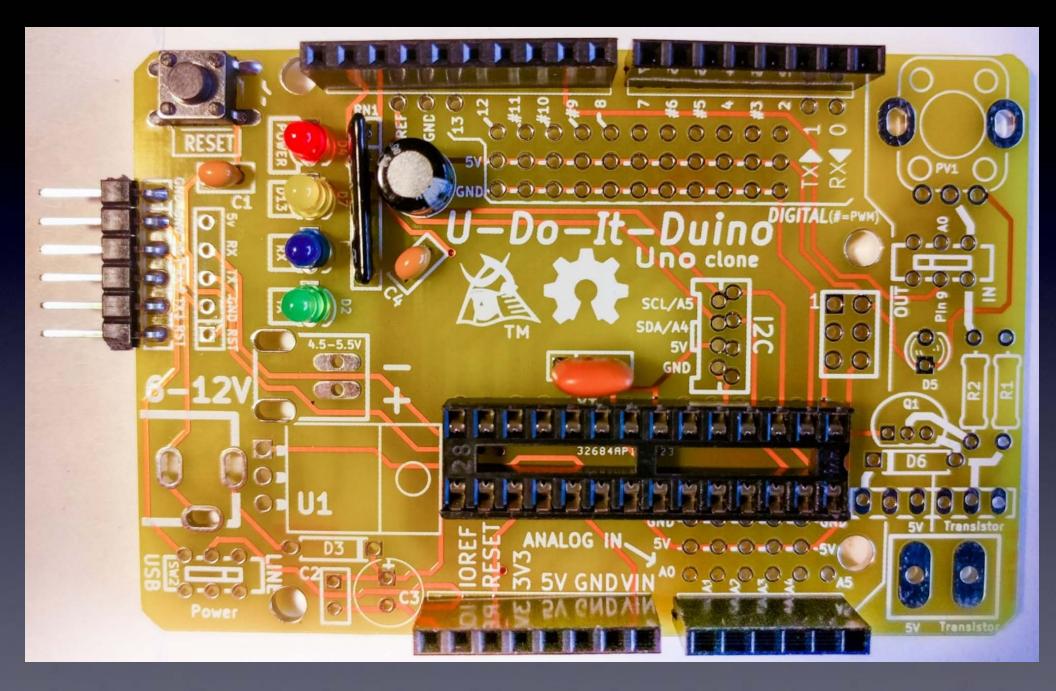


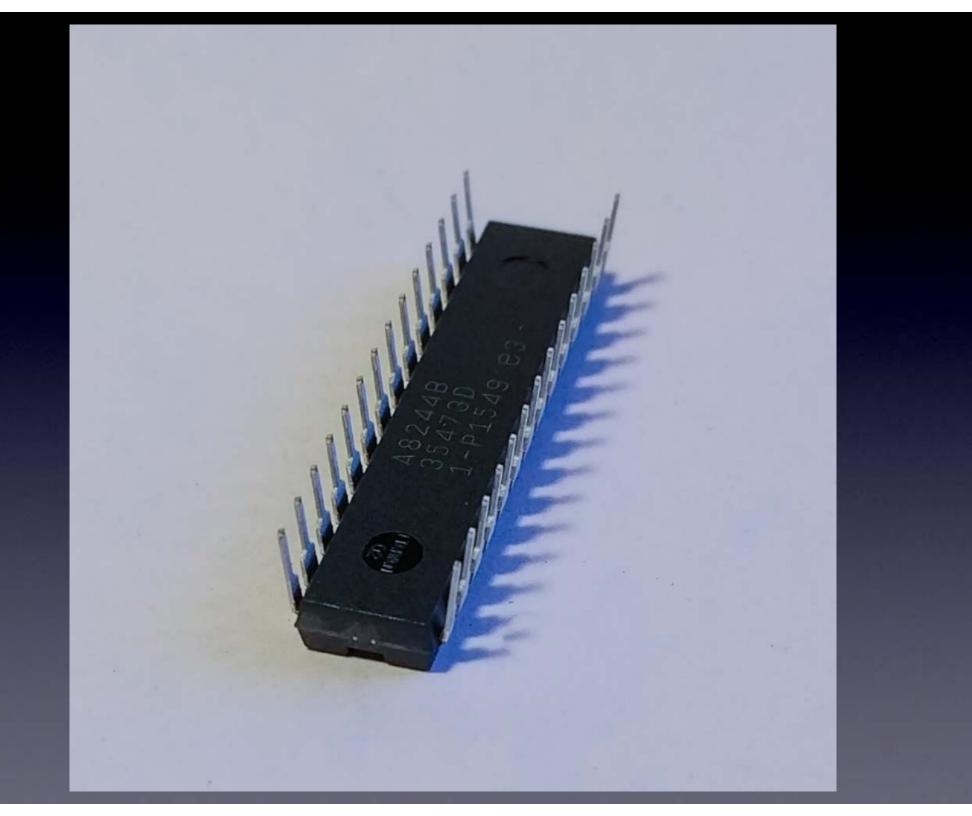


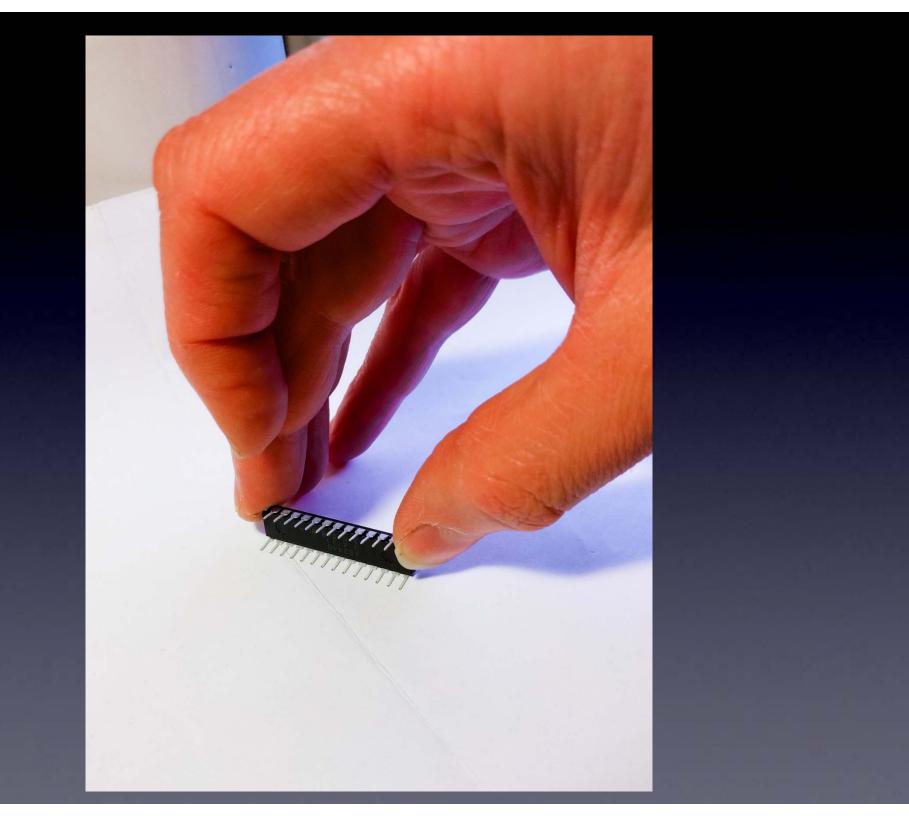


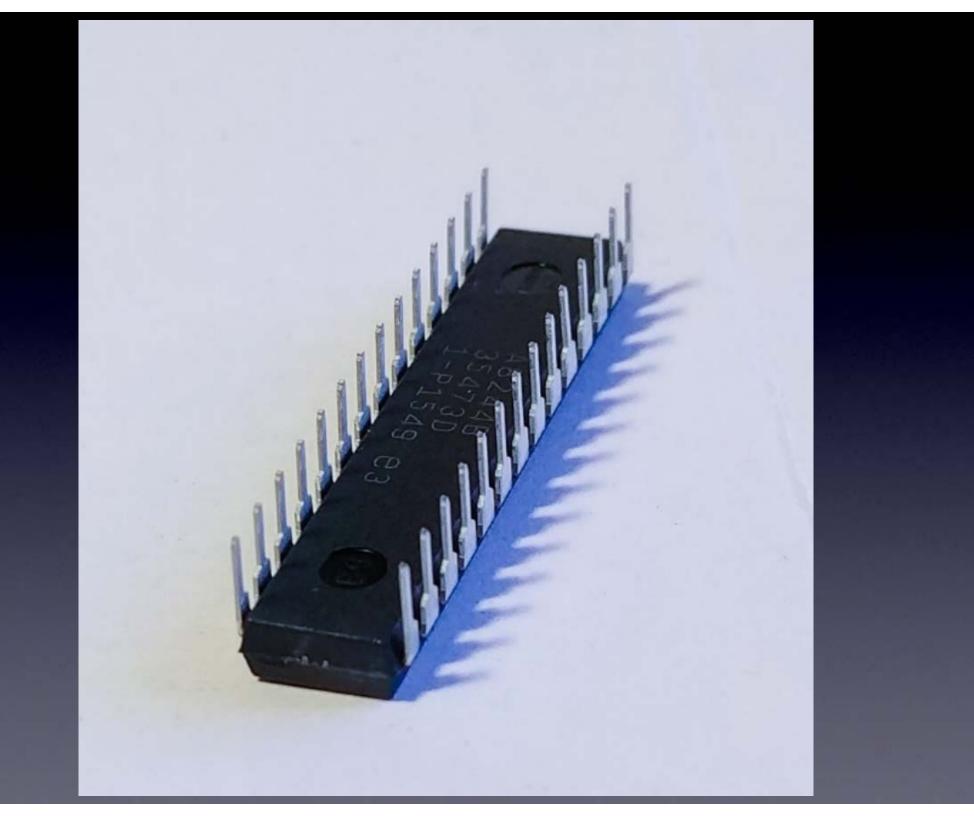


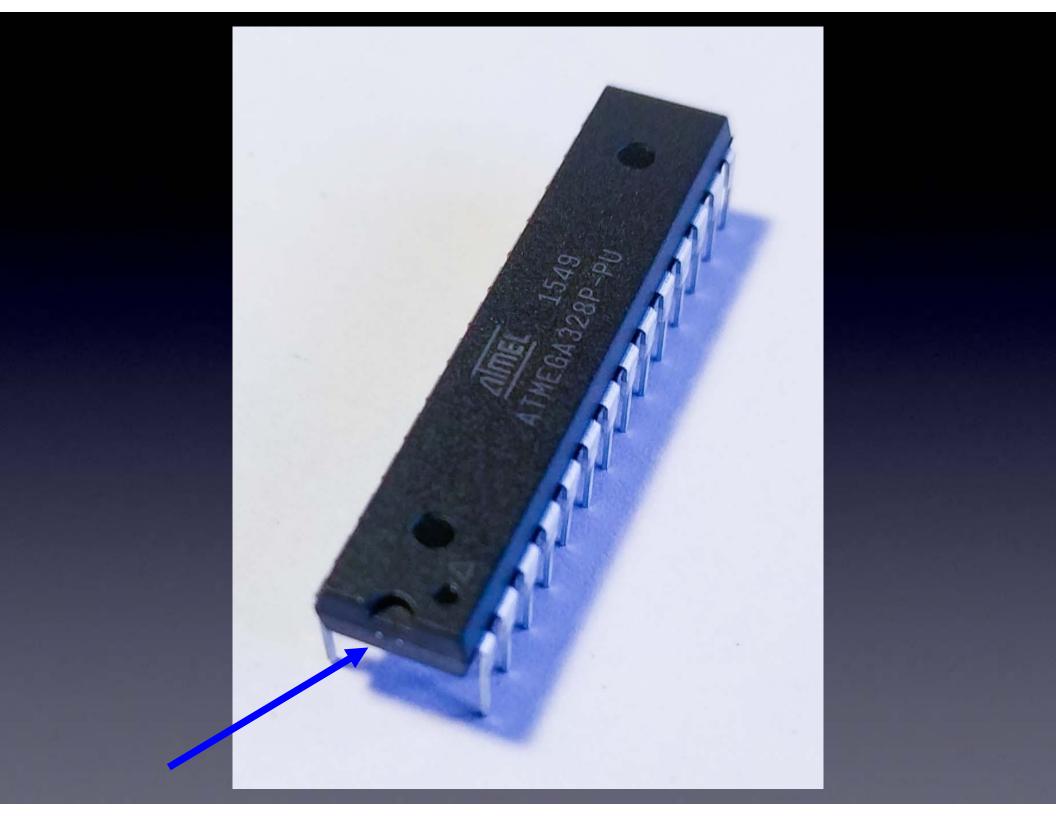


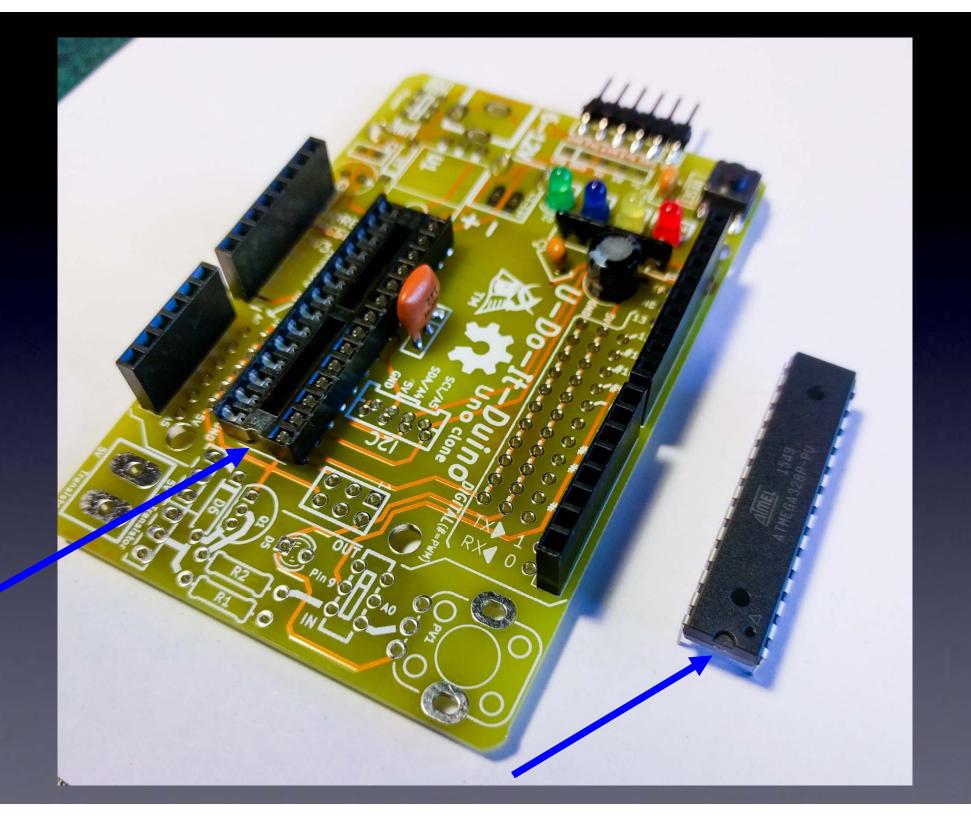


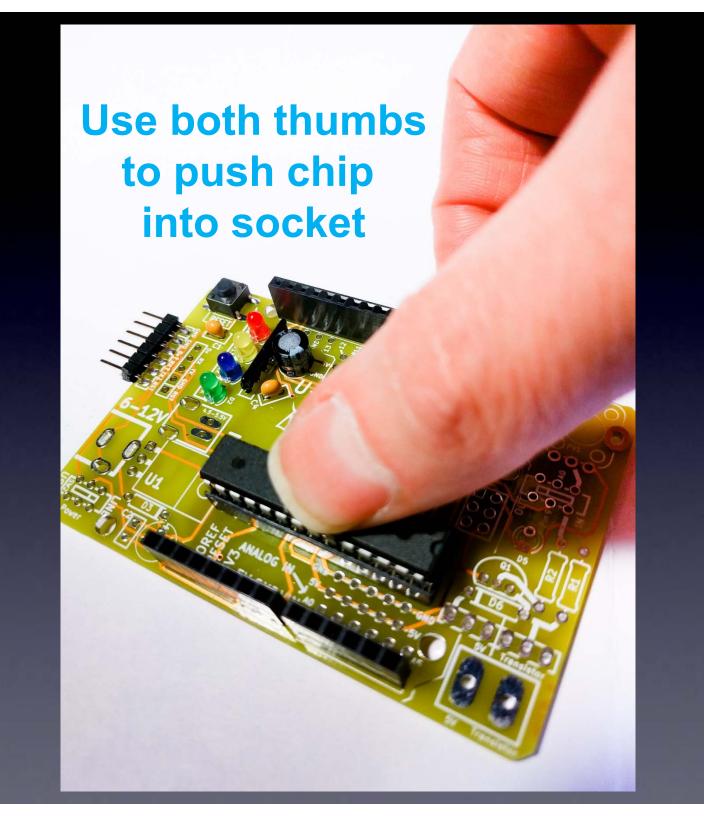


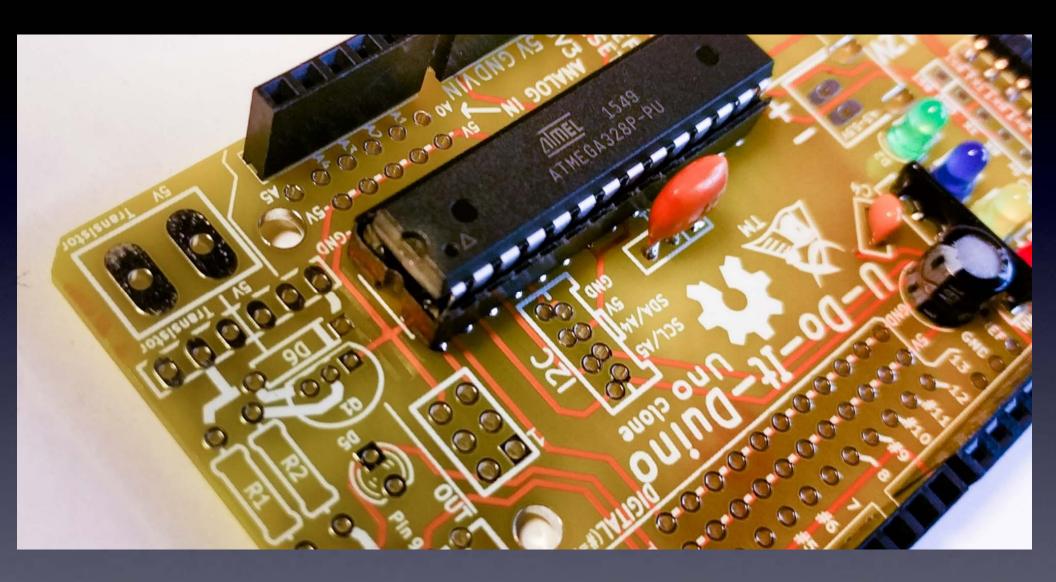




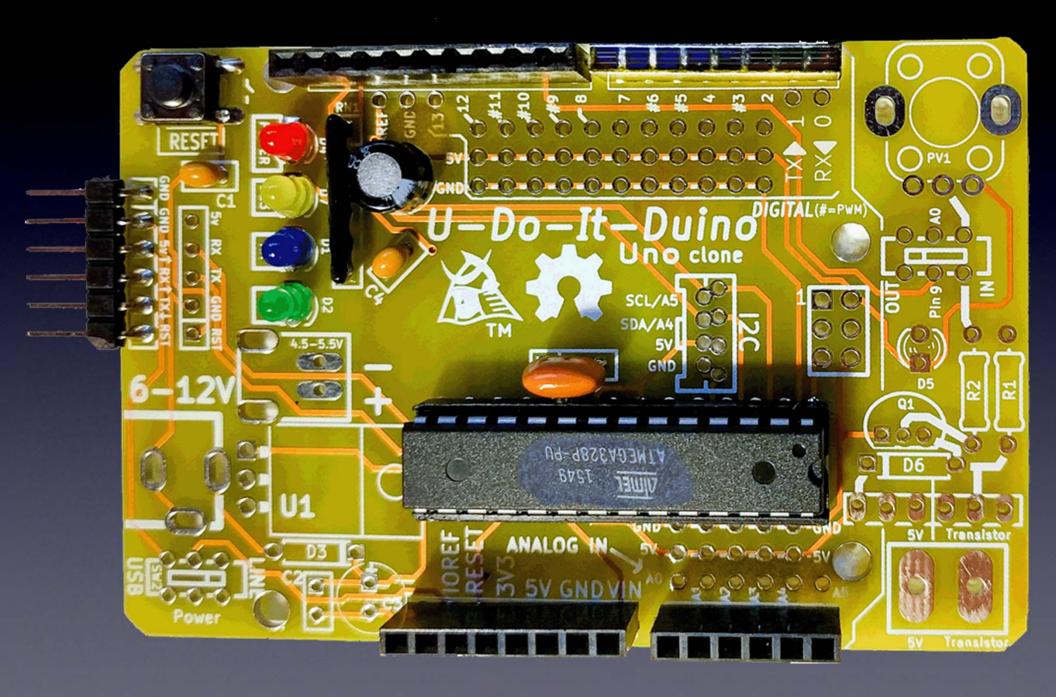




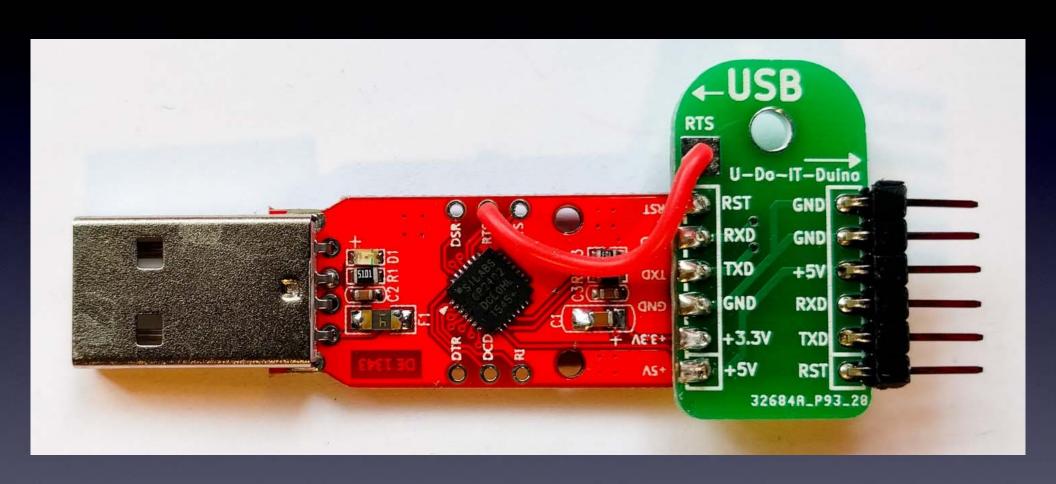




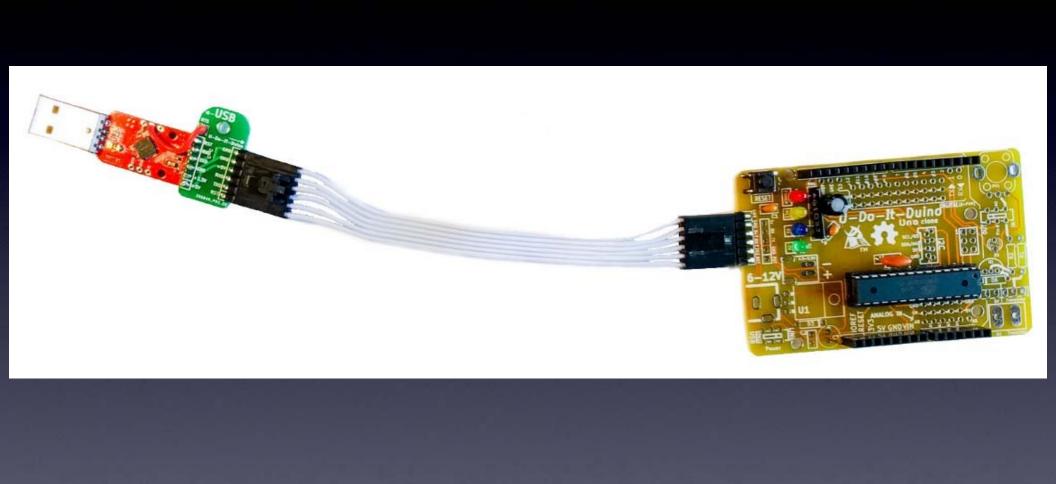
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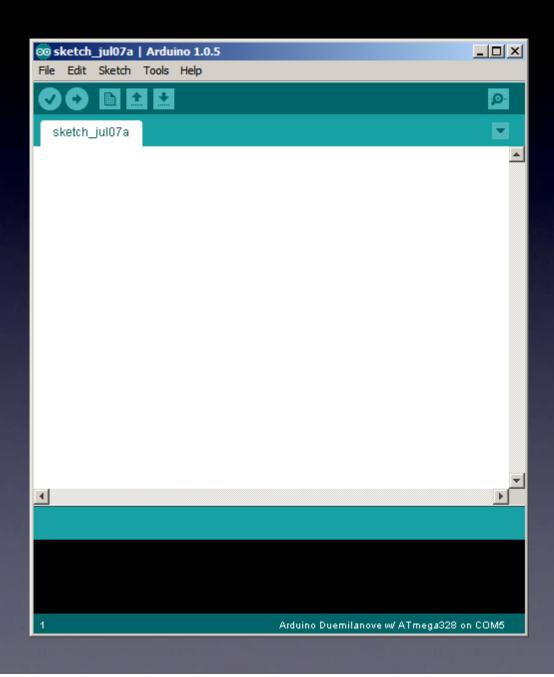
Now we can connect parts to our Arduino, and program it!



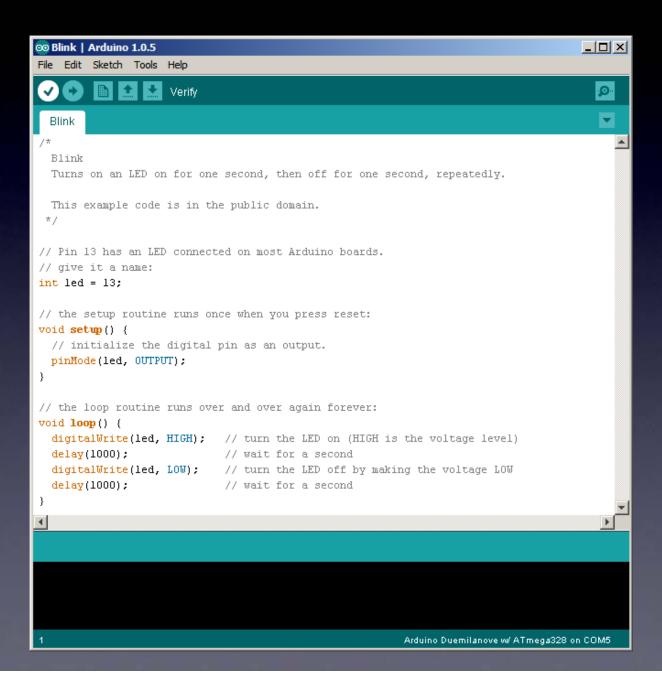




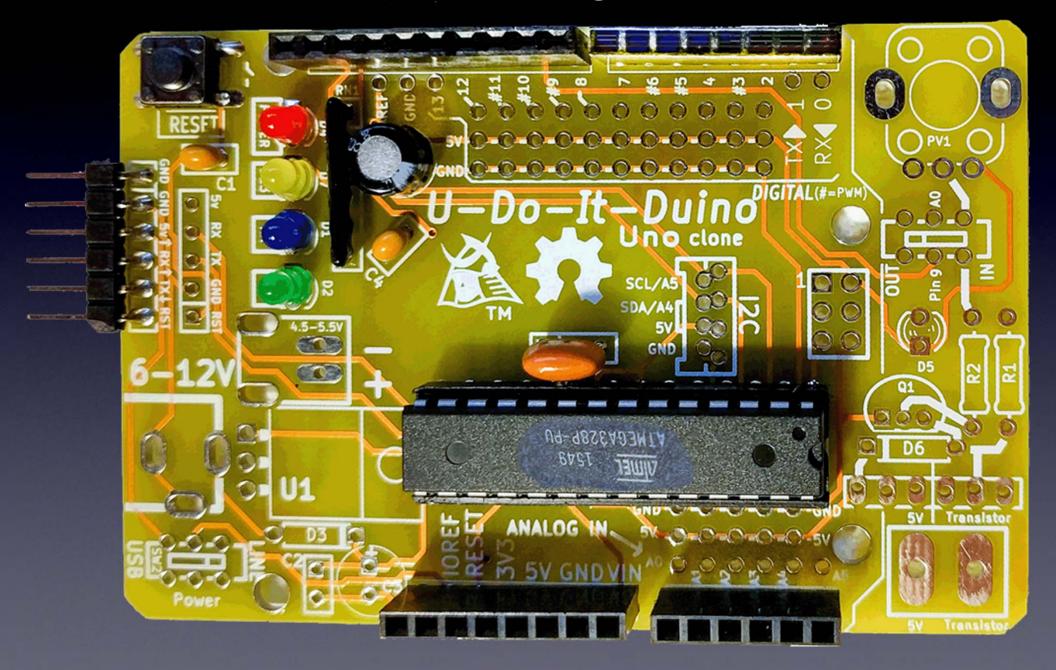
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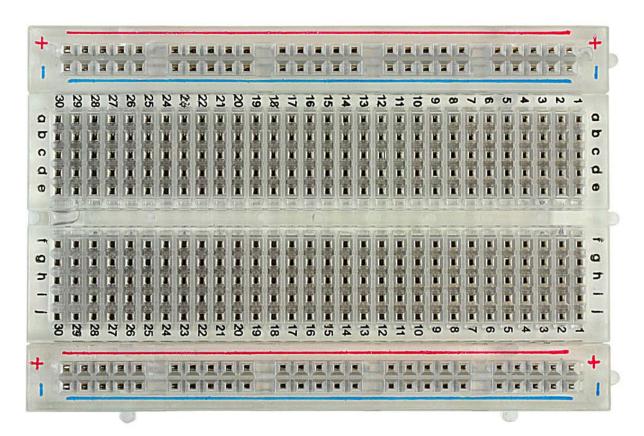
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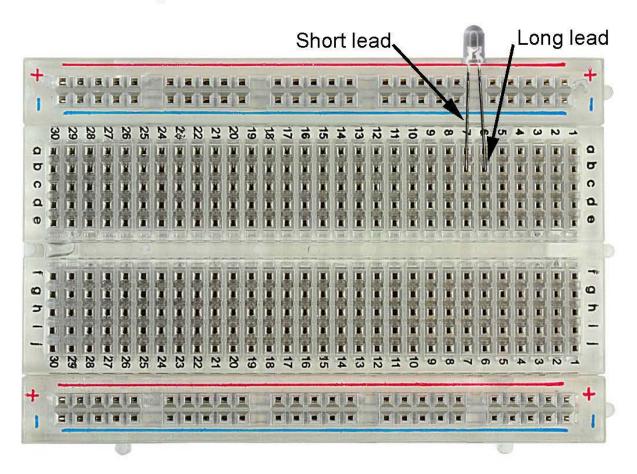
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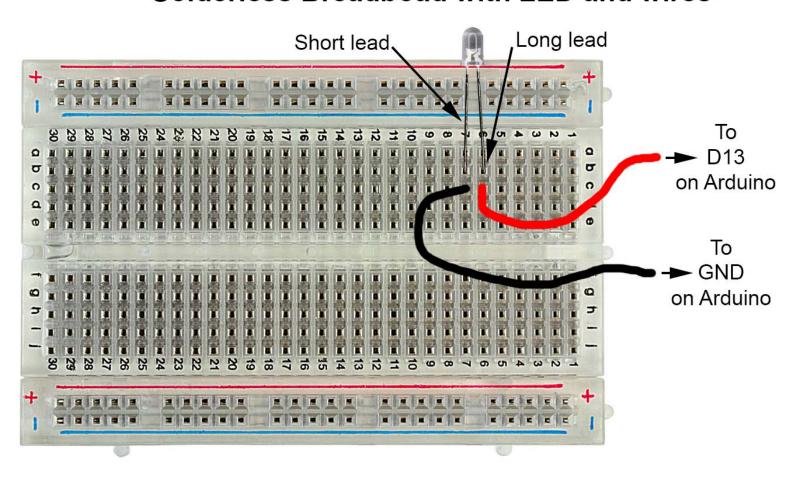
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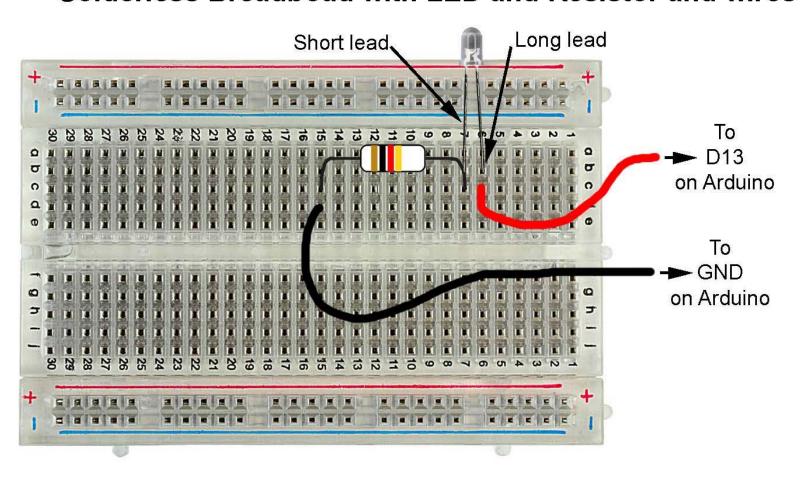
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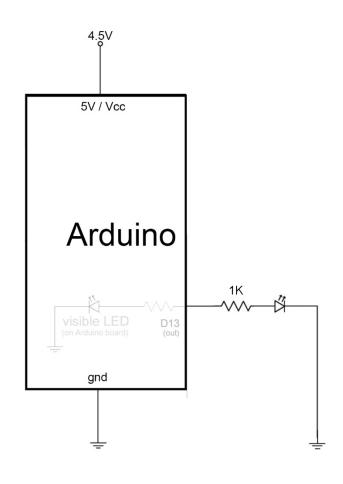


Solderless Breadboad with LED and wires



Solderless Breadboad with LED and Resistor and wires



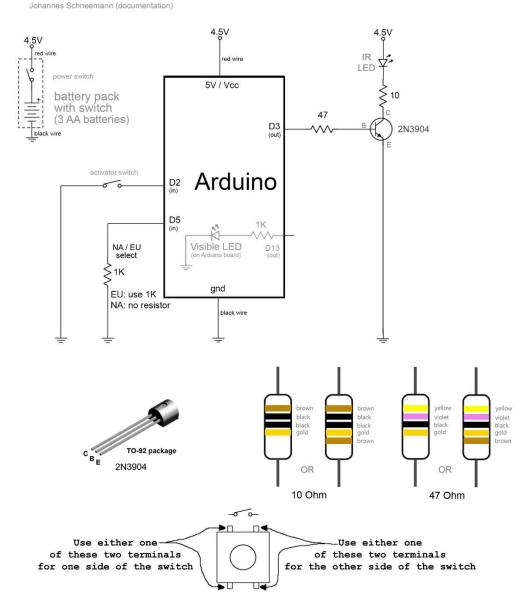


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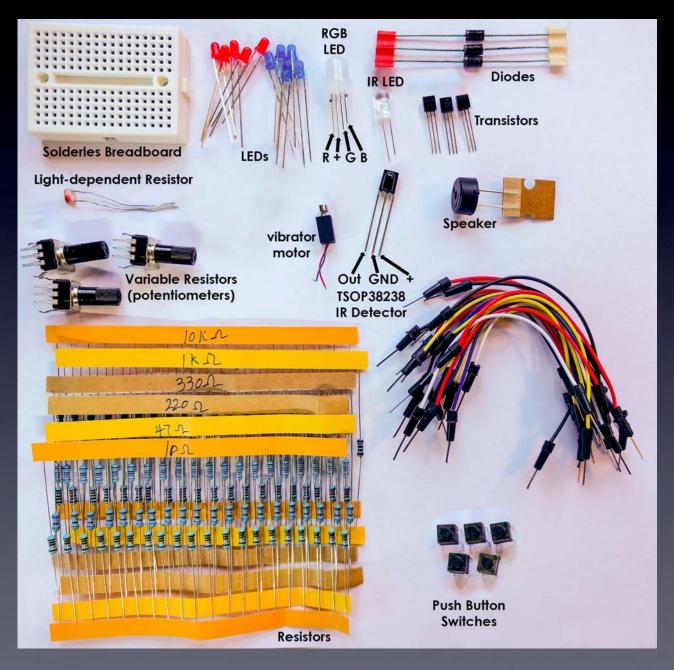
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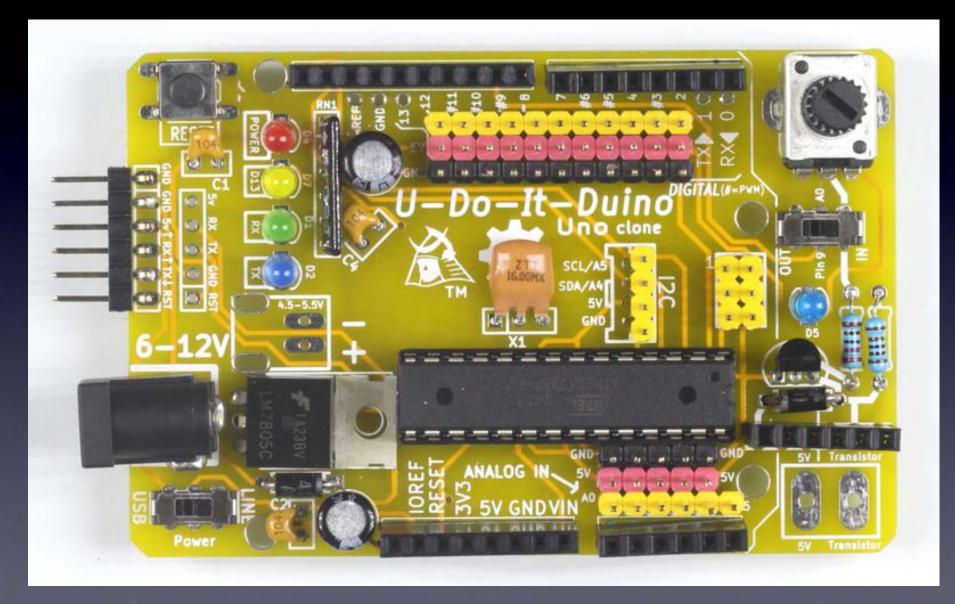




Parts Pack Contents



If you want to:



Please Remember:

to Wash your hands