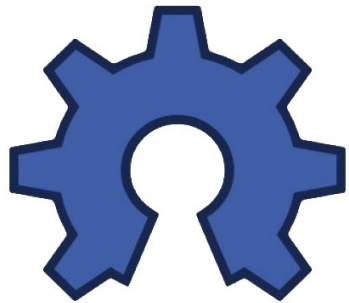




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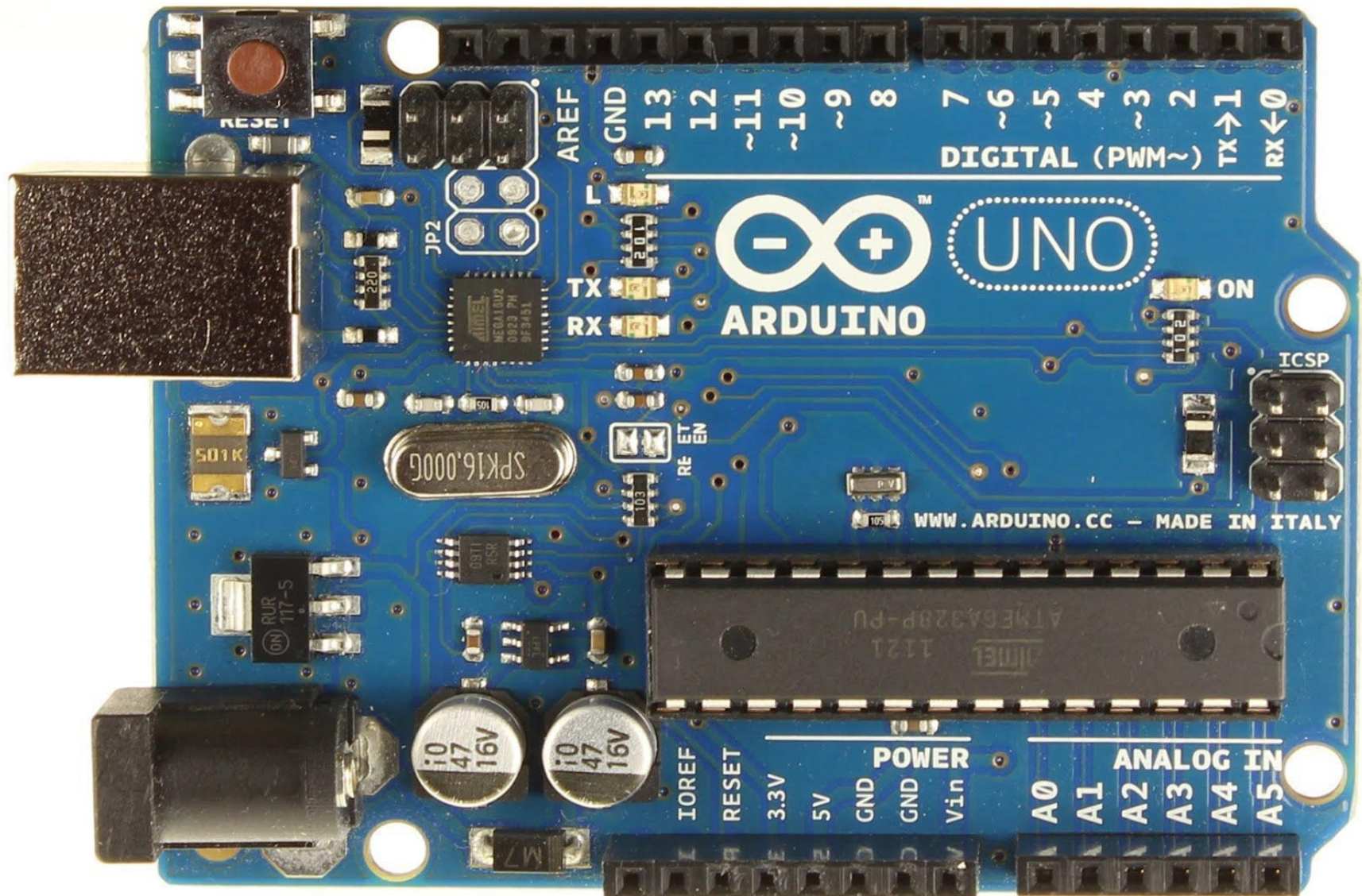


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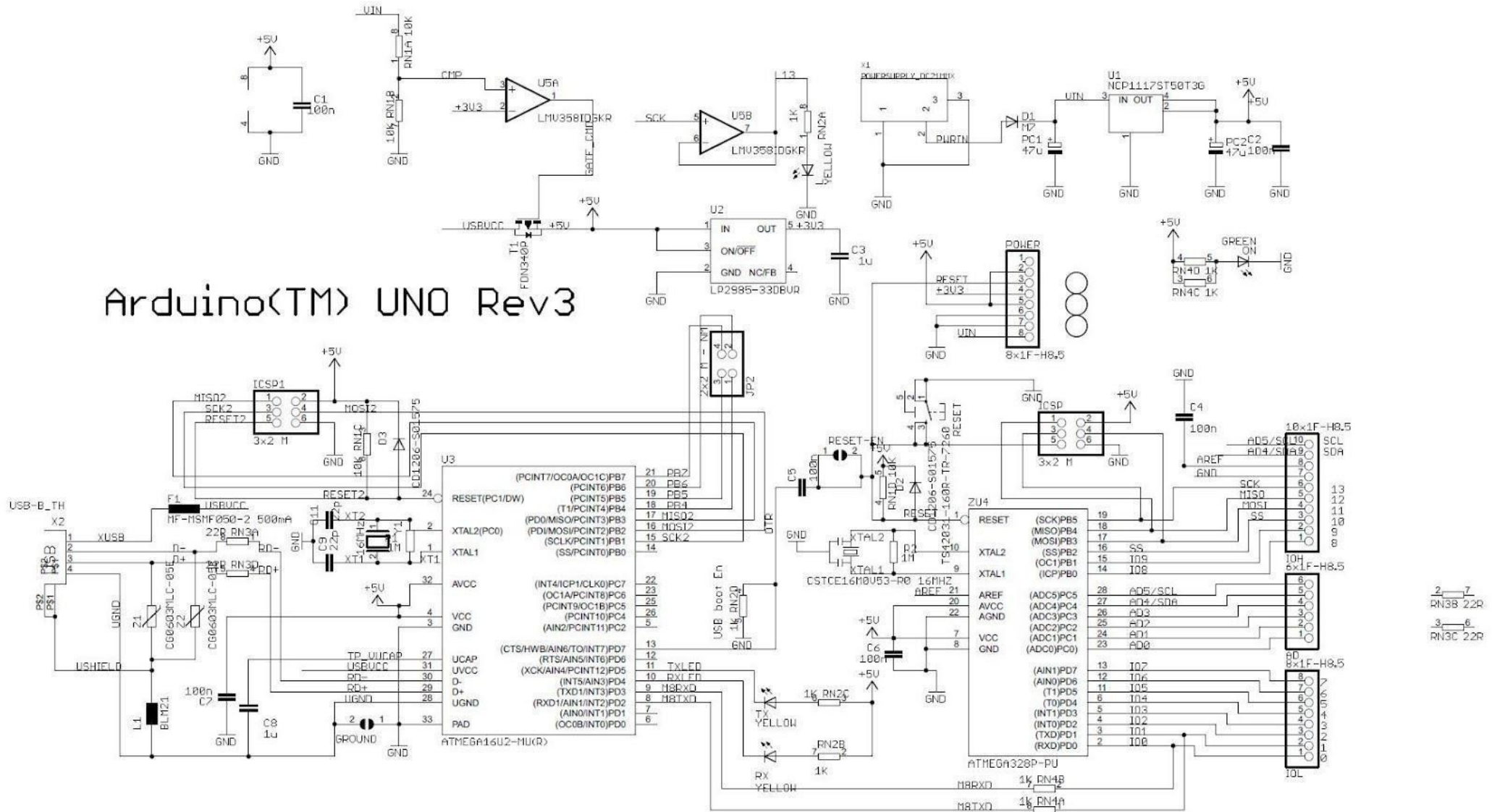
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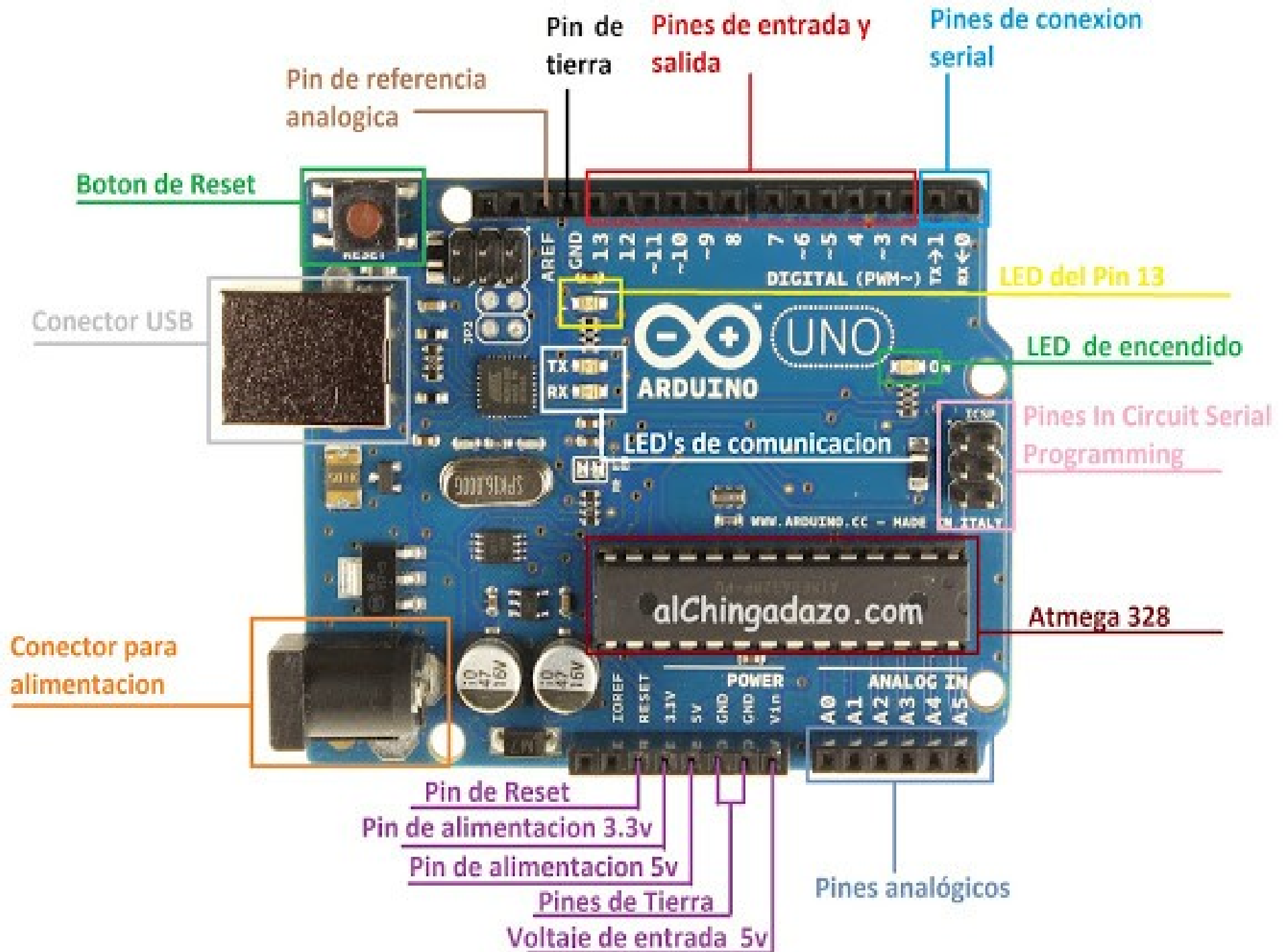
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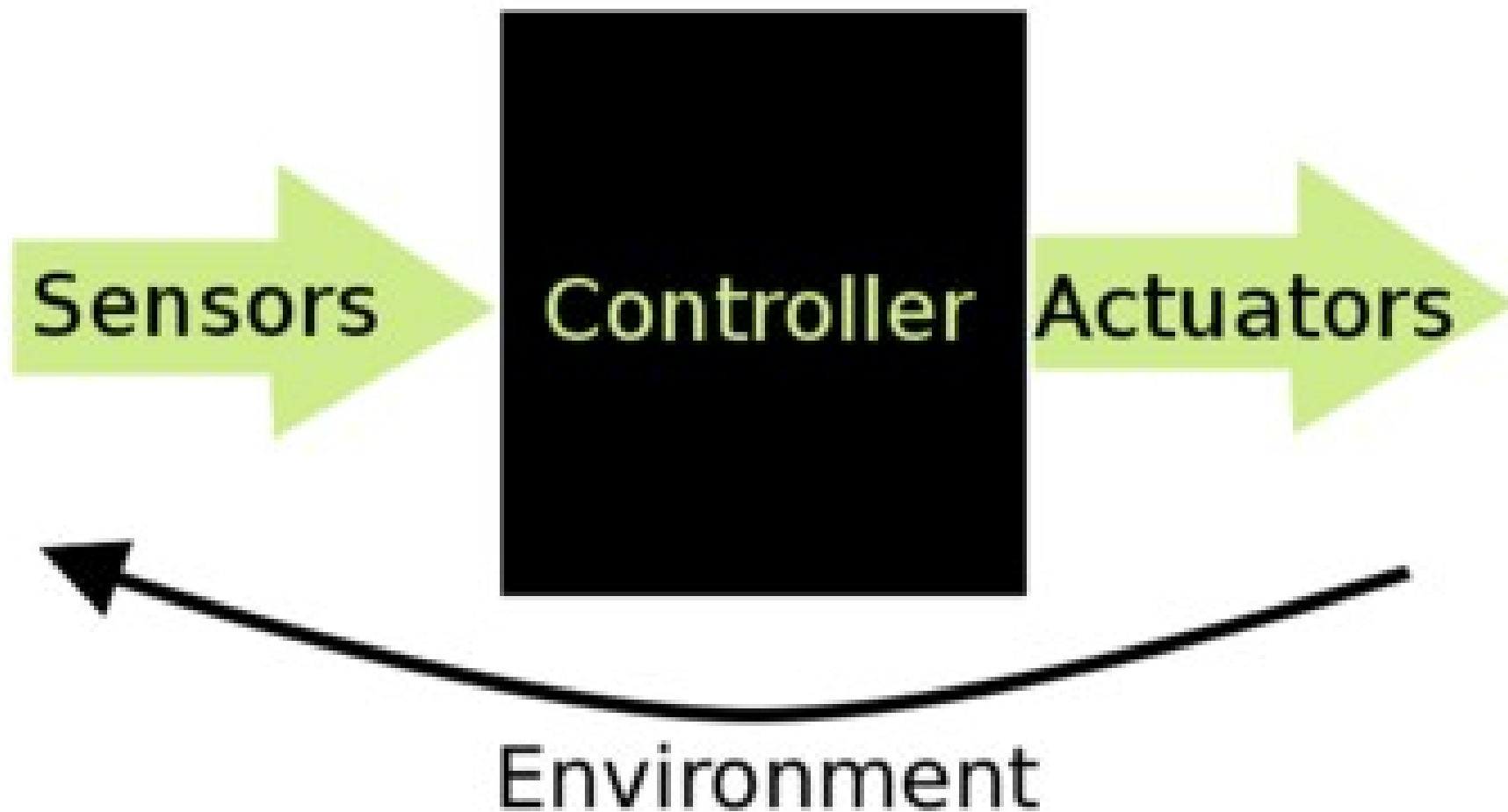


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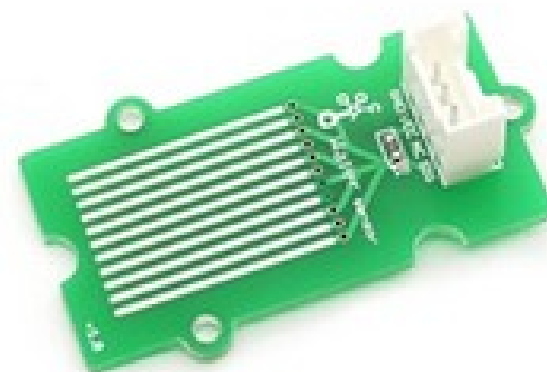




Sound



Sharp IR Sensor



Humidity



Photocell (light sensor)



Rotation sensor
(potentiometer)



PIR



Temperature

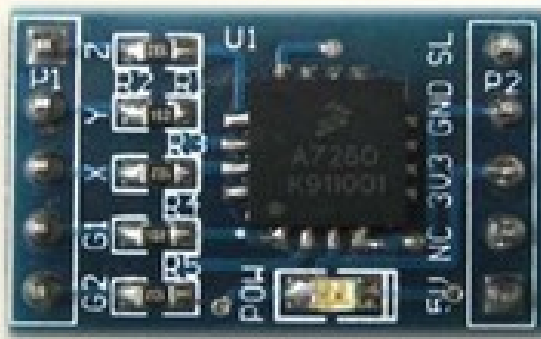


Polar Heart Rate Sensor



AC Current
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Tri-Axis
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CO2 Sensor



Pressure



Motors



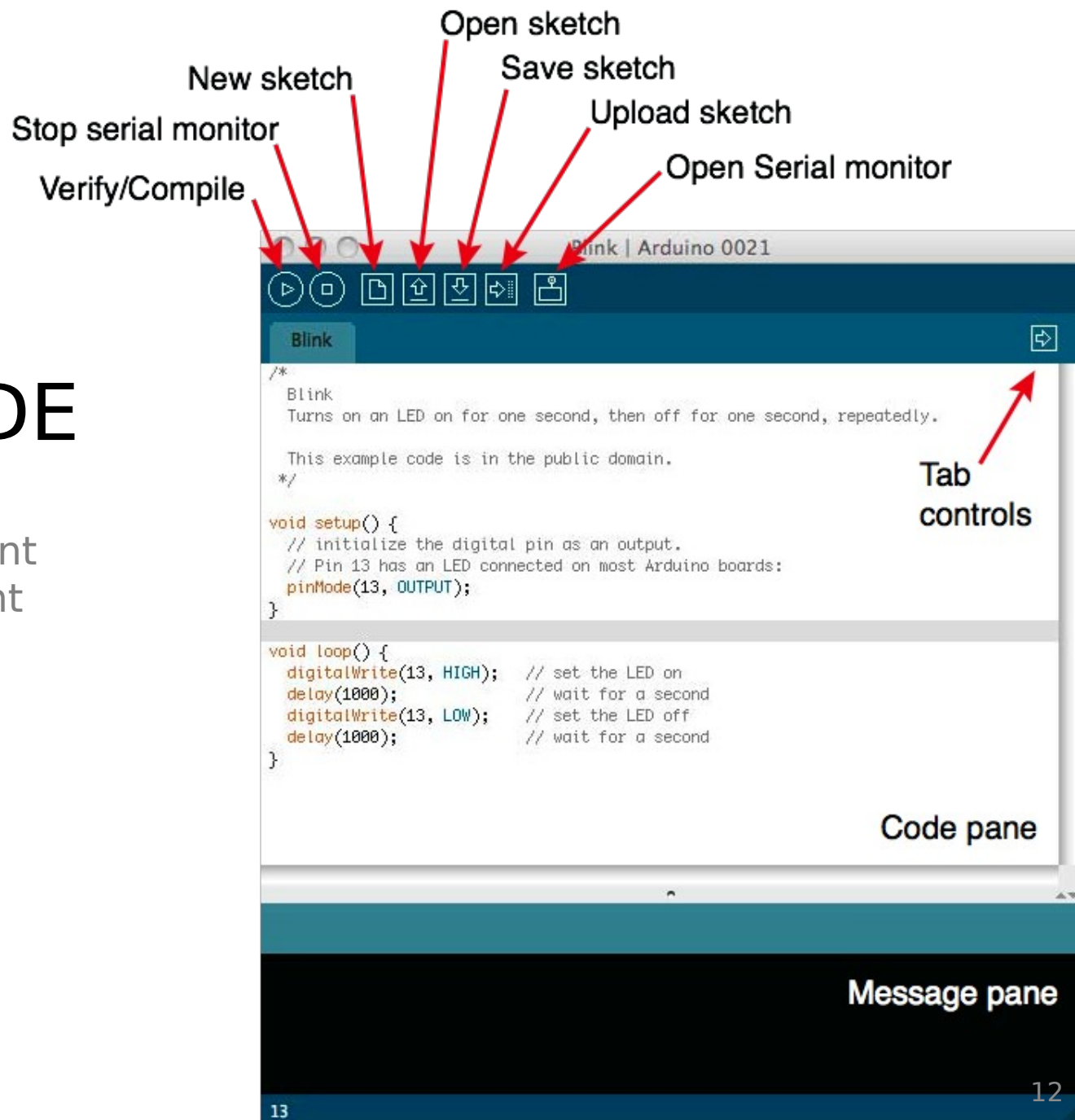
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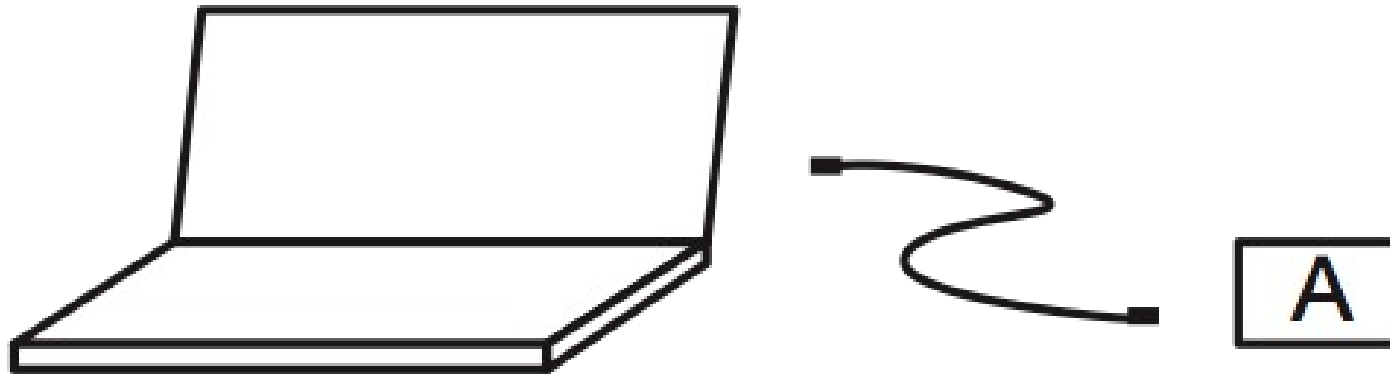
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Arduino IDE

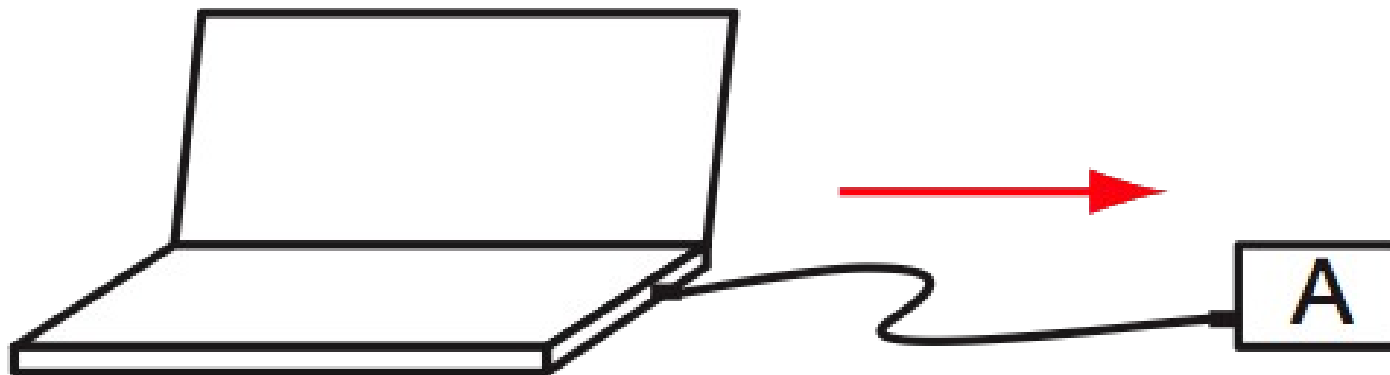
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Development
Environment



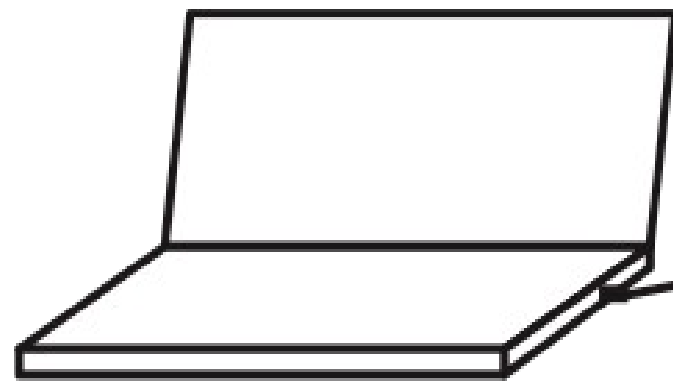
Write sketch on PC



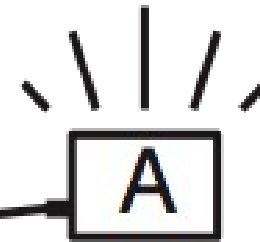
Download sketch to Arduino



Run sketch on Arduino
and send data back to PC

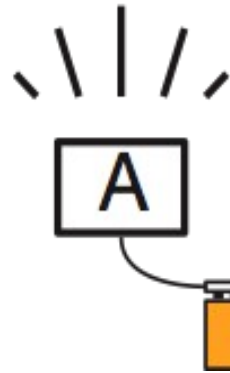
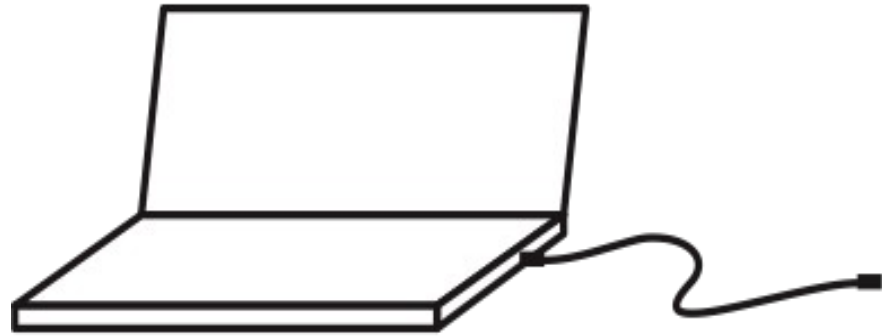


Arduino interacts
with its environment



Serial communication
back to host

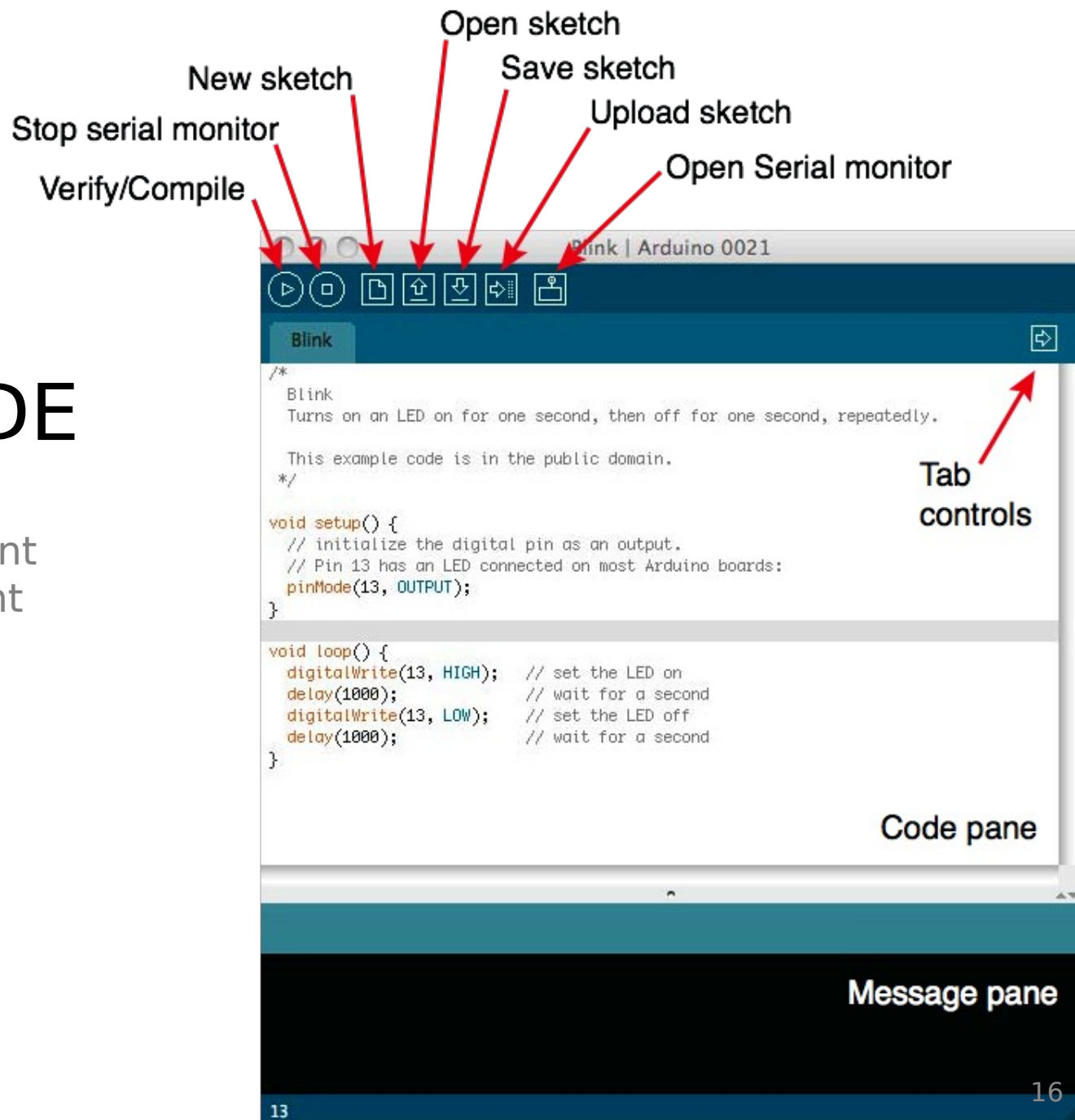
Run Arduino in stand alone mode



Arduino interacts with its environment and runs on battery power

Arduino IDE

IDE = Integrated
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Esqueleto básico

```
void setup()  
{  
  //Se ejecuta al encender  
}  
  
void loop()  
{  
  //Se ejecuta tras setup()  
  //Su ejecución se repite indefinidamente mientras  
  la  
  //placa esté alimentada  
}
```

Programando el Arduino

// (single line comment)

It is often useful to write notes to yourself as you go along about what each line of code does. To do this type two back slashes and everything until the end of the line will be ignored by your program.

/* */ (multi line comment)

If you have a lot to say you can span several lines as a comment. Everything between these two symbols will be ignored in your program.

{ } (curly brackets)

Used to define when a block of code starts and ends (used in functions as well as loops)

; (semicolon)

Each line of code must be ended with a semicolon (a missing semicolon is often the reason for a programme refusing to compile)

Variables

Variables

A program is nothing more than instructions to move numbers around in an intelligent way. Variables are used to do the moving

int (integer)

The main workhorse, stores a number in 2 bytes (16 bits). Has no decimal places and will store a value between -32,768 and 32,768.

long (long)

Used when an integer is not large enough. Takes 4 bytes (32 bits) of RAM and has a range between -2,147,483,648 and 2,147,483,648.

boolean (boolean)

A simple True or False variable. Useful because it only uses one bit of RAM.

float (float)

Used for floating point math (decimals). Takes 4 bytes (32 bits) of RAM and has a range between -3.4028235E+38 and 3.4028235E+38.

char (character)

Stores one character using the ASCII code (ie 'A' = 65). Uses one byte (8 bits) of RAM. The Arduino handles strings as an array of char's

Operadores matemáticos

Maths Operators

Operators used for manipulating numbers.
(they work like simple maths)

= (assignment) makes something equal to something else (eg. $x = 10 * 2$ (x now equals 20))
% (modulo) gives the remainder when one number is divided by another (ex. $12 \% 10$ (gives 2))
+ (addition)
- (subtraction)
***** (multiplication)
/ (division)

Comparison Operators

Operators used for logical comparison

== (equal to) (eg. $12 == 10$ is FALSE or $12 == 12$ is TRUE)
!= (not equal to) (eg. $12 != 10$ is TRUE or $12 != 12$ is FALSE)
< (less than) (eg. $12 < 10$ is FALSE or $12 < 12$ is FALSE or $12 < 14$ is TRUE)
> (greater than) (eg. $12 > 10$ is TRUE or $12 > 12$ is FALSE or $12 > 14$ is FALSE)

Podemos crear funciones

```
int* mi_funcion(char * param1, char * param2)
{
//Código de nuestra función
}
```

Estructuras de control

Control Structure

Programs are reliant on controlling what runs next, here are the basic control elements (there are many more online)

```
if(condition){ }  
else if( condition ){ }  
else { }
```

This will execute the code between the curly brackets if the condition is true, and if not it will test the else if condition if that is also false the else code will execute.

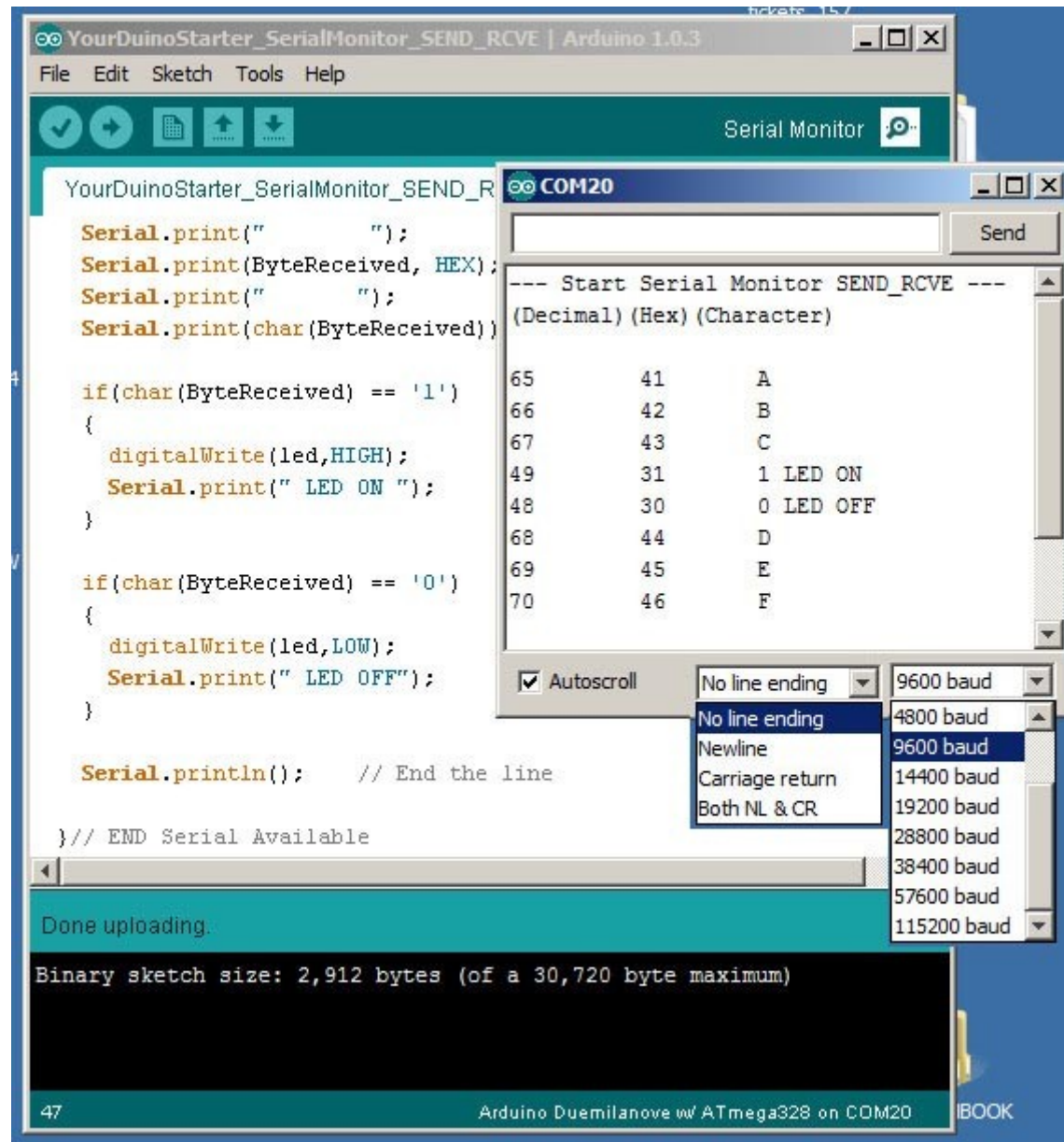
```
for(int i = 0; i <  
#repeats; i++){ }
```

Used when you would like to repeat a chunk of code a number of times (can count up i++ or down i-- or use any variable)

Comunicación Serie

- Inicialización
 - `Serial.begin(speed)`
 - Habitualmente se hace en `setup()`
- Leer
 - `Serial.read()`
- Escribir
 - `Serial.print(val)`
 - `Serial.println(val)`
 - Donde `val` puede ser un número, una cadena o una variable

Comunicación Serie



Estructura

- `setup()` (inicialización)
- `loop()` (bucle)

Estructuras de control

- `if` (comparador si-entonces)
- `if...else` (comparador si...sino)
- `for` (bucle con contador)
- `switch case` (comparador múltiple)
- `while` (bucle por comparación booleana)
- `do... while` (bucle por comparación booleana)
- `break` (salida de bloque de código)
- `continue` (continuación en bloque de código)
- `return` (devuelve valor a programa)

Sintaxis

- `;` (punto y coma)
- `{}` (llaves)
- `//` (comentarios en una línea)
- `/* */` (comentarios en múltiples líneas)

Variables

Constantes

- `HIGH` | `LOW`
- `INPUT` | `OUTPUT`
- `true` | `false`
- Constantes Numéricas

Tipos de Datos

- `boolean` (booleano)
- `char` (carácter)
- `byte`
- `int` (entero)
- `unsigned int` (entero sin signo)
- `long` (entero 32b)
- `unsigned long` (entero 32b sin signo)
- `float` (en coma flotante)
- `double` (en coma flotante de 32b)
- `string` (cadena de caracteres)
- `array` (cadena)
- `void` (vacío)

Funciones

E/S Digitales

- `pinMode()`
- `digitalWrite()`
- `digitalRead()`

E/S Analógicas

- `analogRead()`
- `analogWrite()` - PWM (modulación por ancho de pulso)

E/S Avanzadas

- `tone()`
- `noTone()`
- `shiftOut()`
- `pulseIn()`

Tiempo

- `millis()`
- `micros()`
- `delay()`
- `delayMicroseconds()`

Entradas y salidas

Digital

```
pinMode(pin, mode);
```

Used to set a pins mode, pin is the pin number you would like to address (0-19 (analog 0-5 are 14-19). the mode can either be INPUT or OUTPUT.

```
digitalWrite(pin, value);
```

Once a pin is set as an OUTPUT, it can be set either HIGH (pulled to +5 volts) or LOW (pulled to ground).

```
int digitalRead(pin);
```

Once a pin is set as an INPUT you can use this to return whether it is HIGH (pulled to +5 volts) or LOW (pulled to ground).

Analog

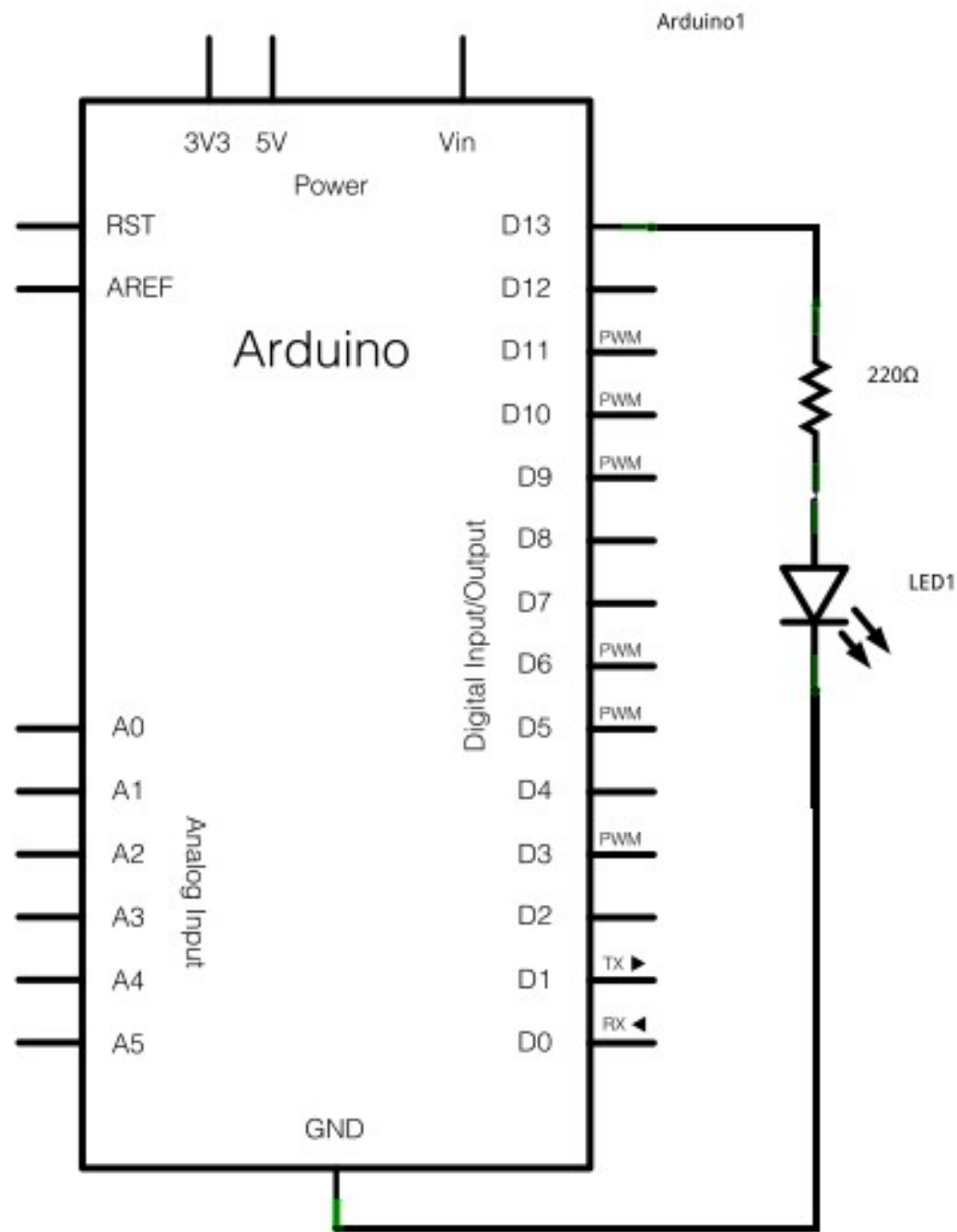
The Arduino is a digital machine but it has the ability to operate in the analog realm (through tricks). Here's how to deal with things that aren't digital.

```
int analogWrite(pin, value);
```

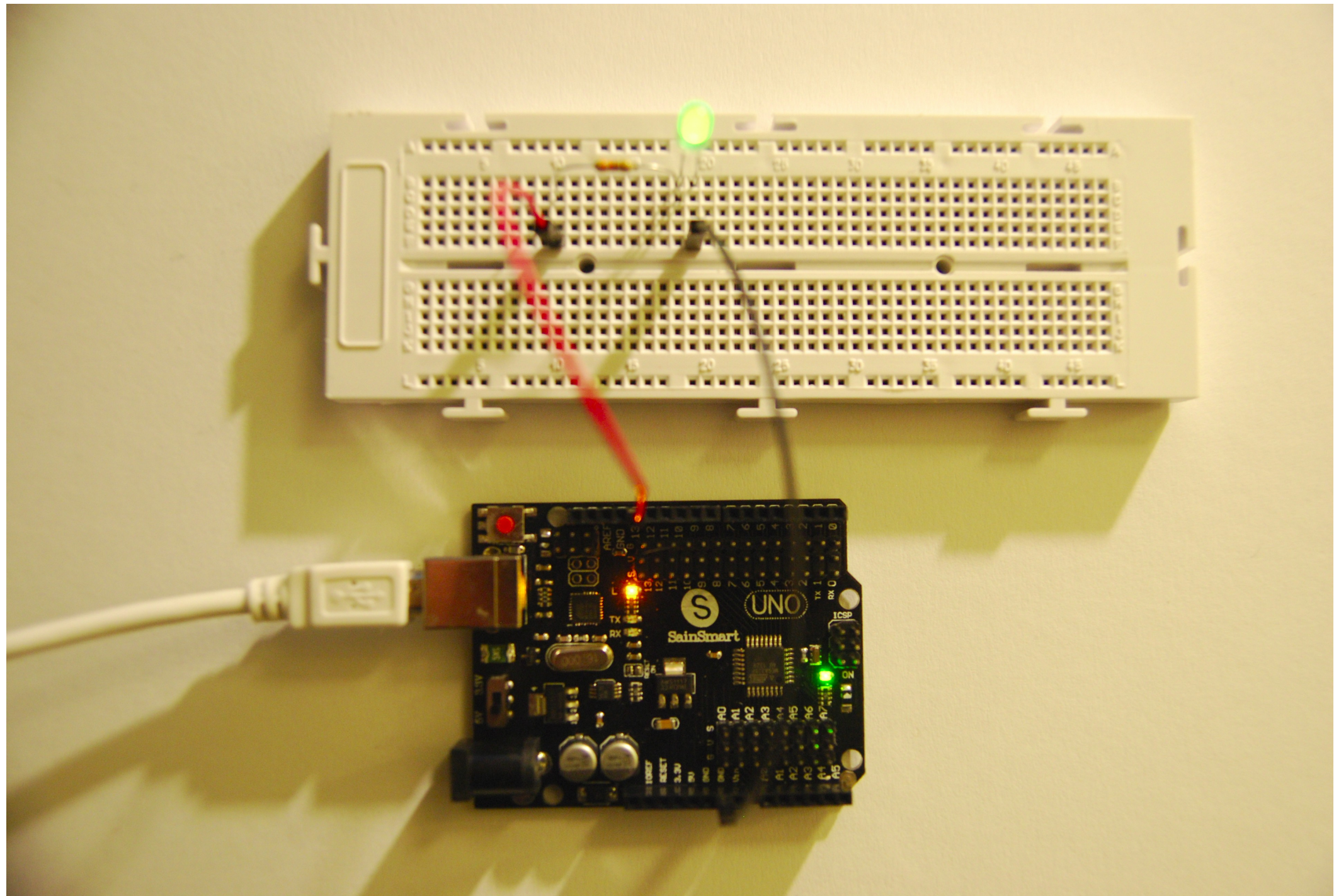
Some of the Arduino's pins support pulse width modulation (3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11). This turns the pin on and off very quickly making it act like an analog output. The value is any number between 0 (0% duty cycle ~0v) and 255 (100% duty cycle ~5 volts).

```
int analogRead(pin);
```

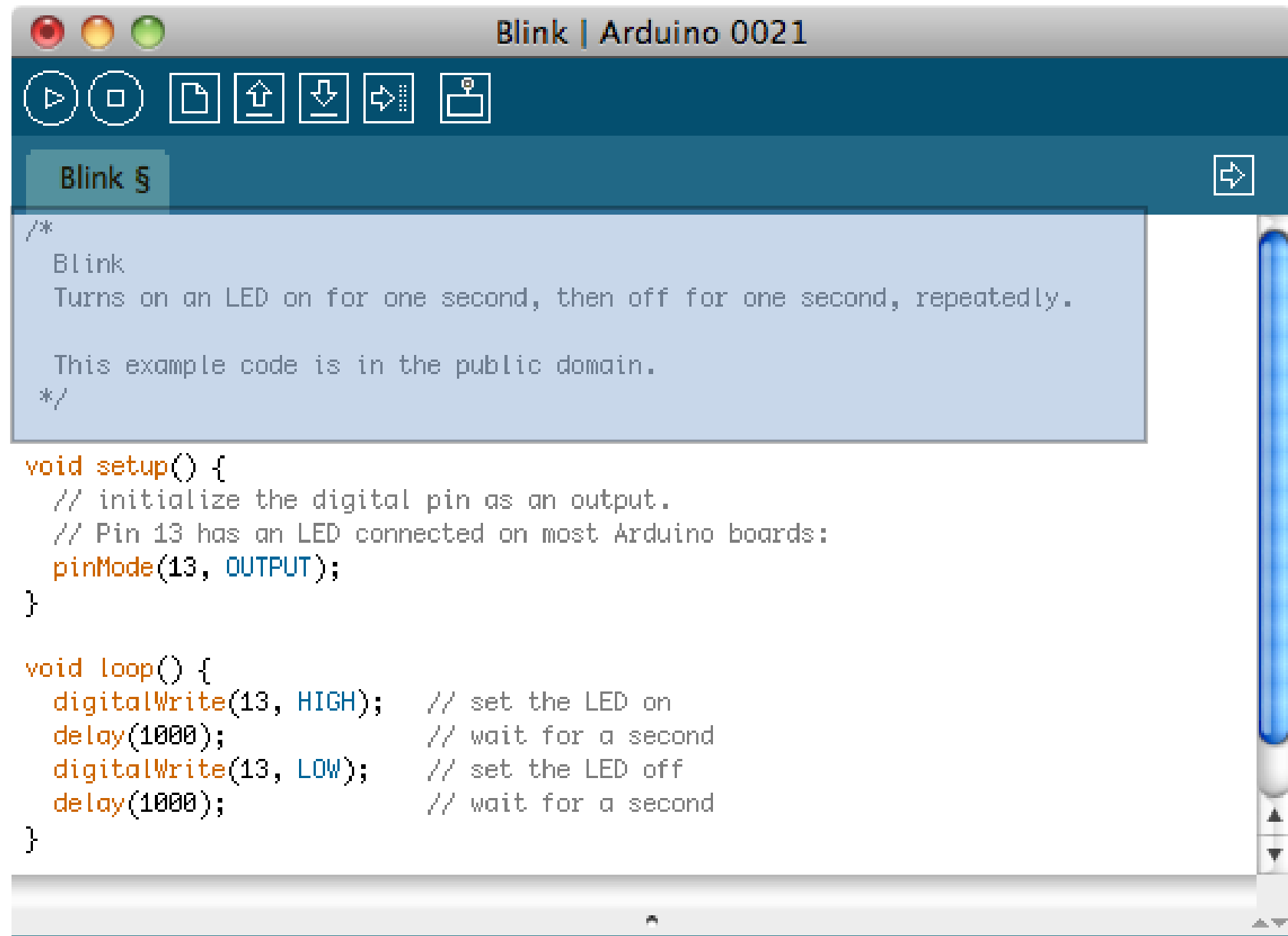
When the analog input pins are set to input you can read their voltage. A value between 0 (for 0 volts) and 1024 (for 5 volts) will be returned



<http://arduino.cc/en/Tutorial/Blink>



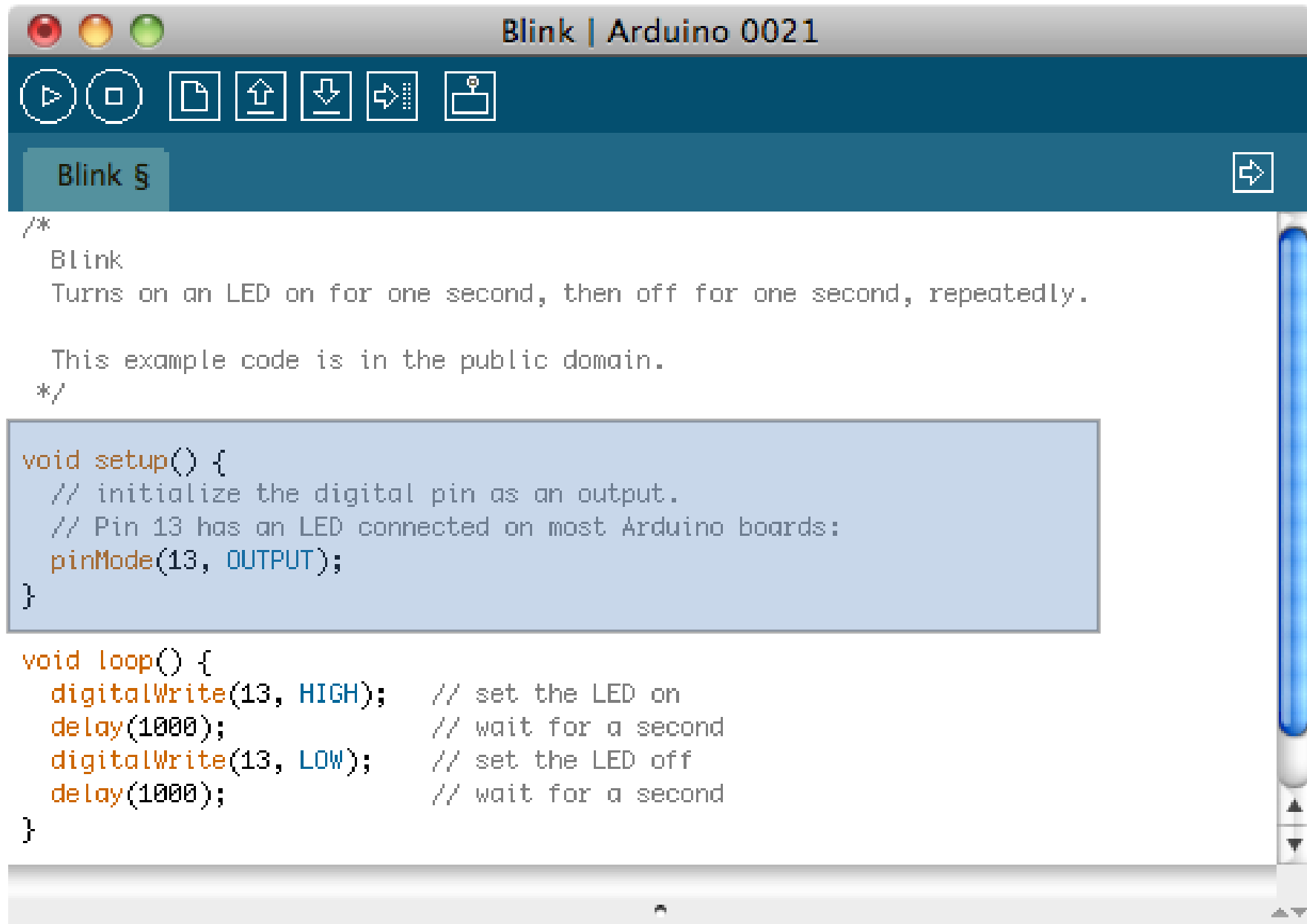
cabecera



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  This example code is in the public domain.  
  */  
  
void setup() {  
  // initialize the digital pin as an output.  
  // Pin 13 has an LED connected on most Arduino boards:  
  pinMode(13, OUTPUT);  
}  
  
void loop() {  
  digitalWrite(13, HIGH);  // set the LED on  
  delay(1000);             // wait for a second  
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  delay(1000);             // wait for a second  
}
```

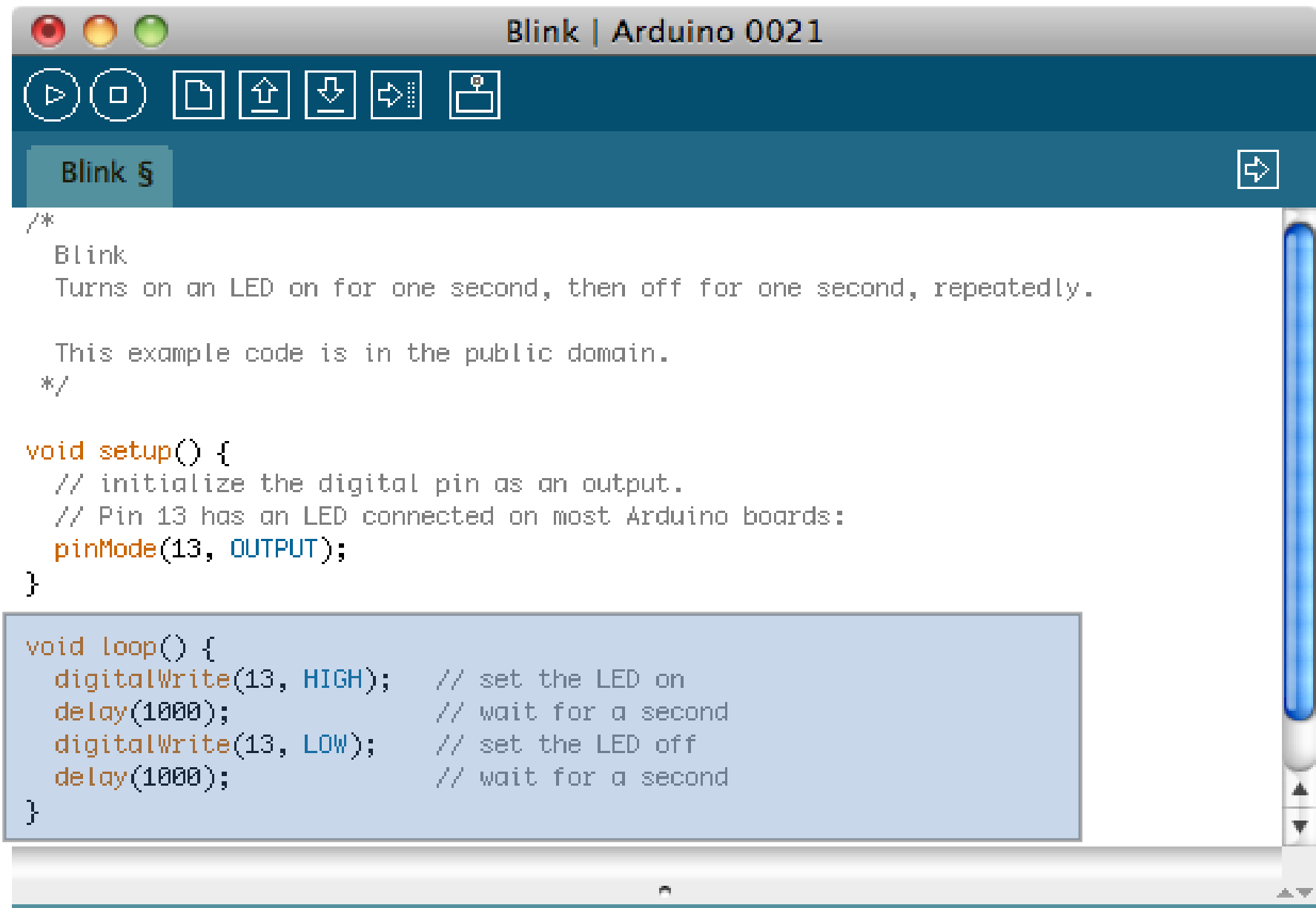
code structure: setup function



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void loop() {  
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  delay(1000);             // wait for a second  
}
```

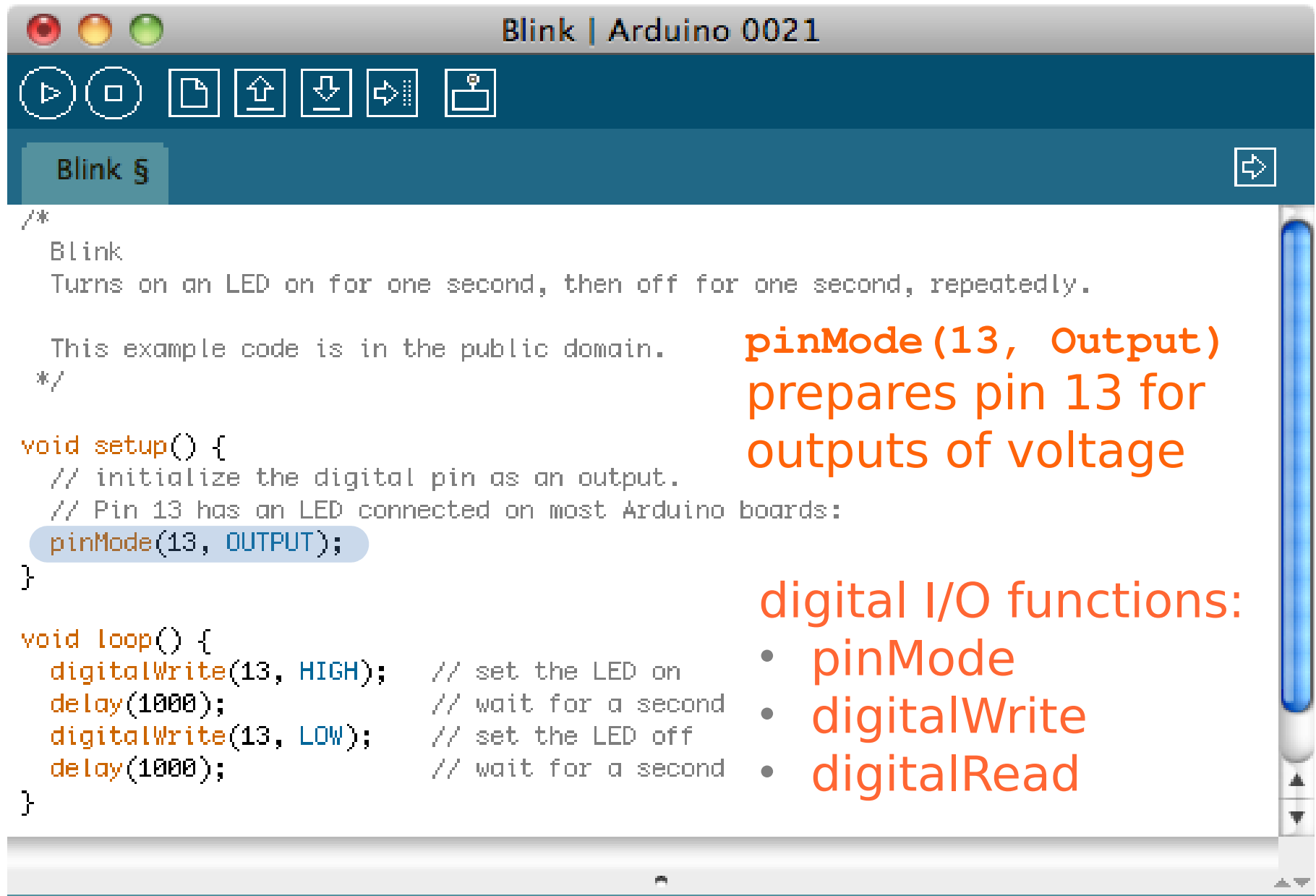
code structure: loop function



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  delay(1000);              // wait for a second  
}
```

código

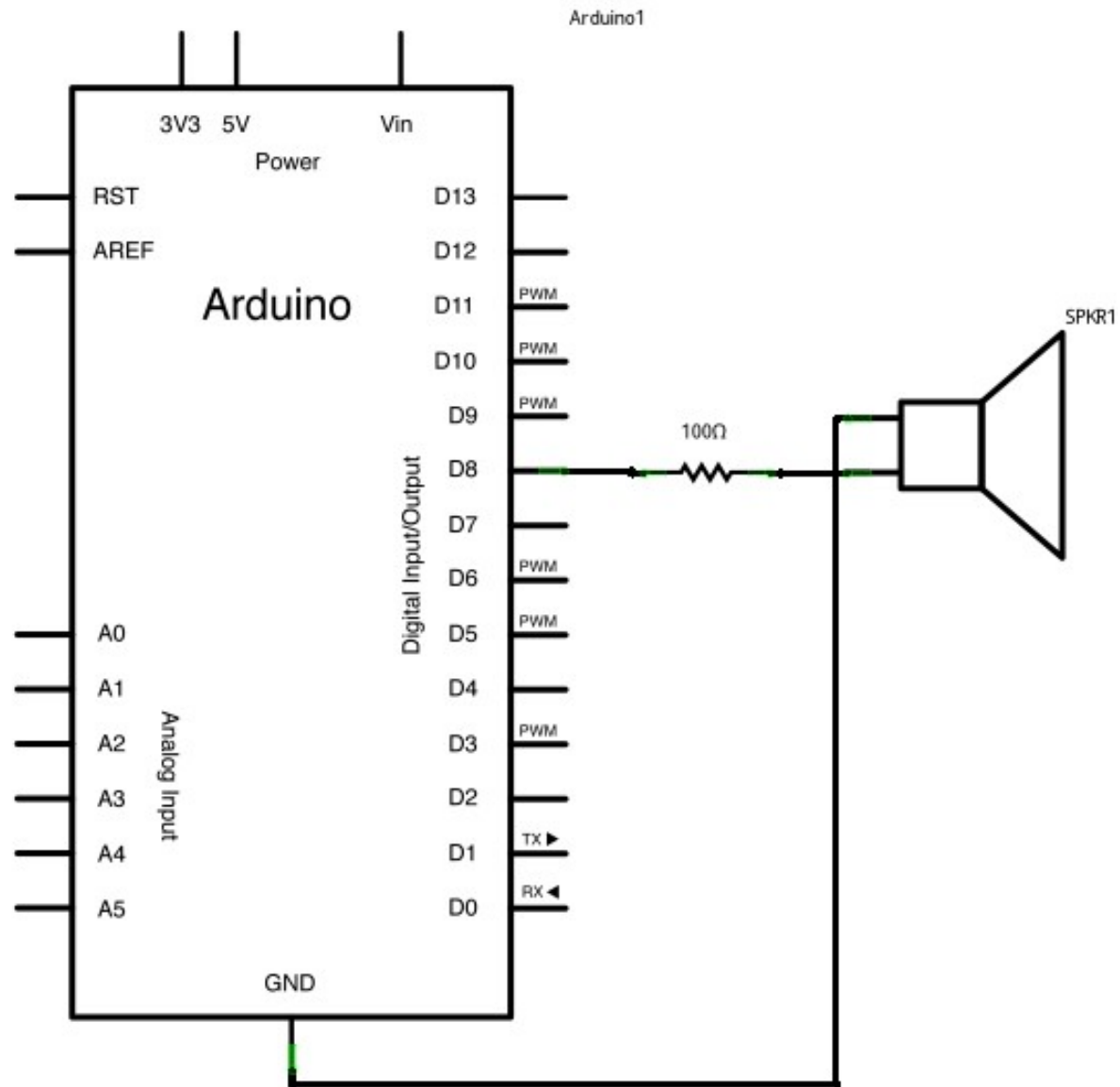


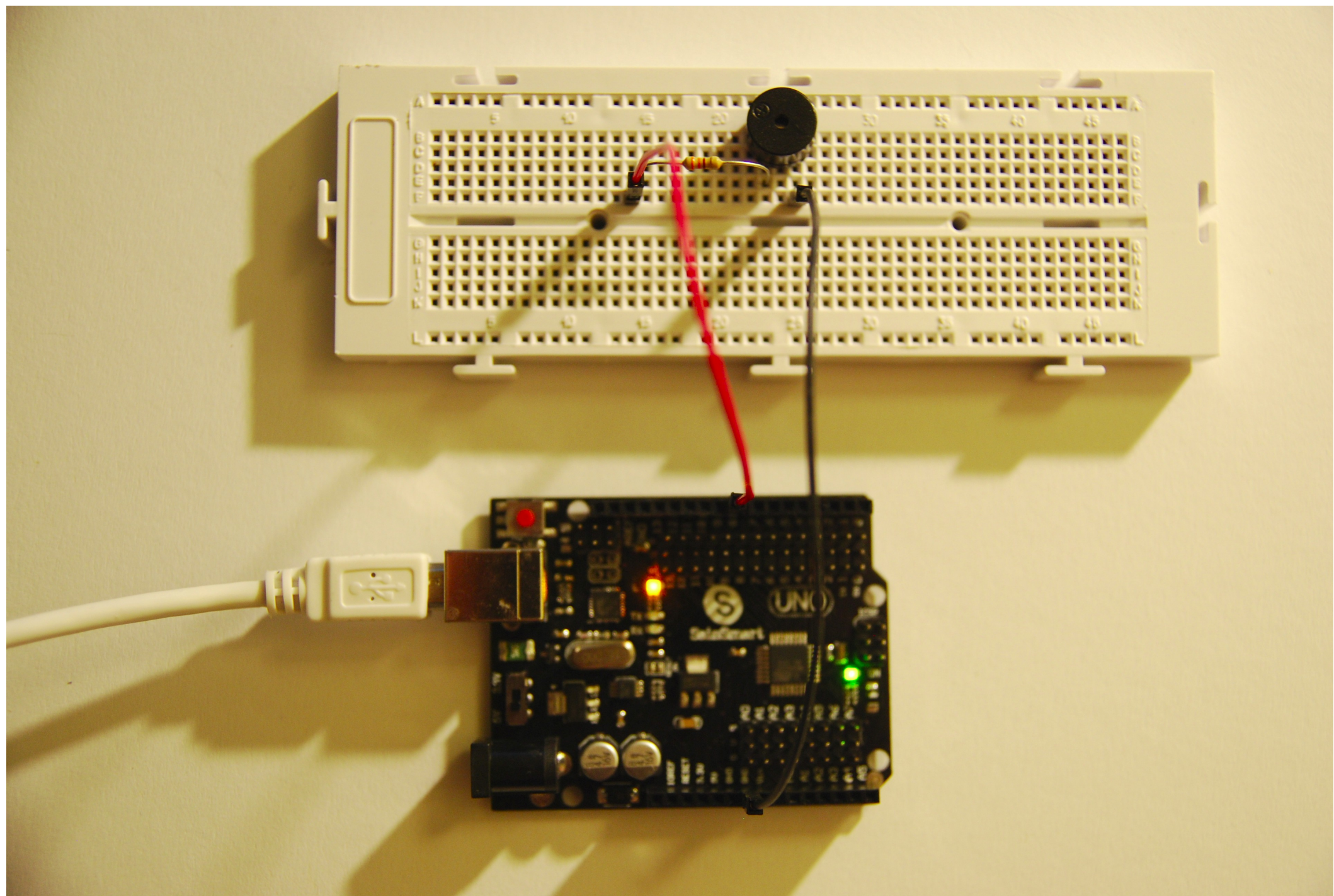
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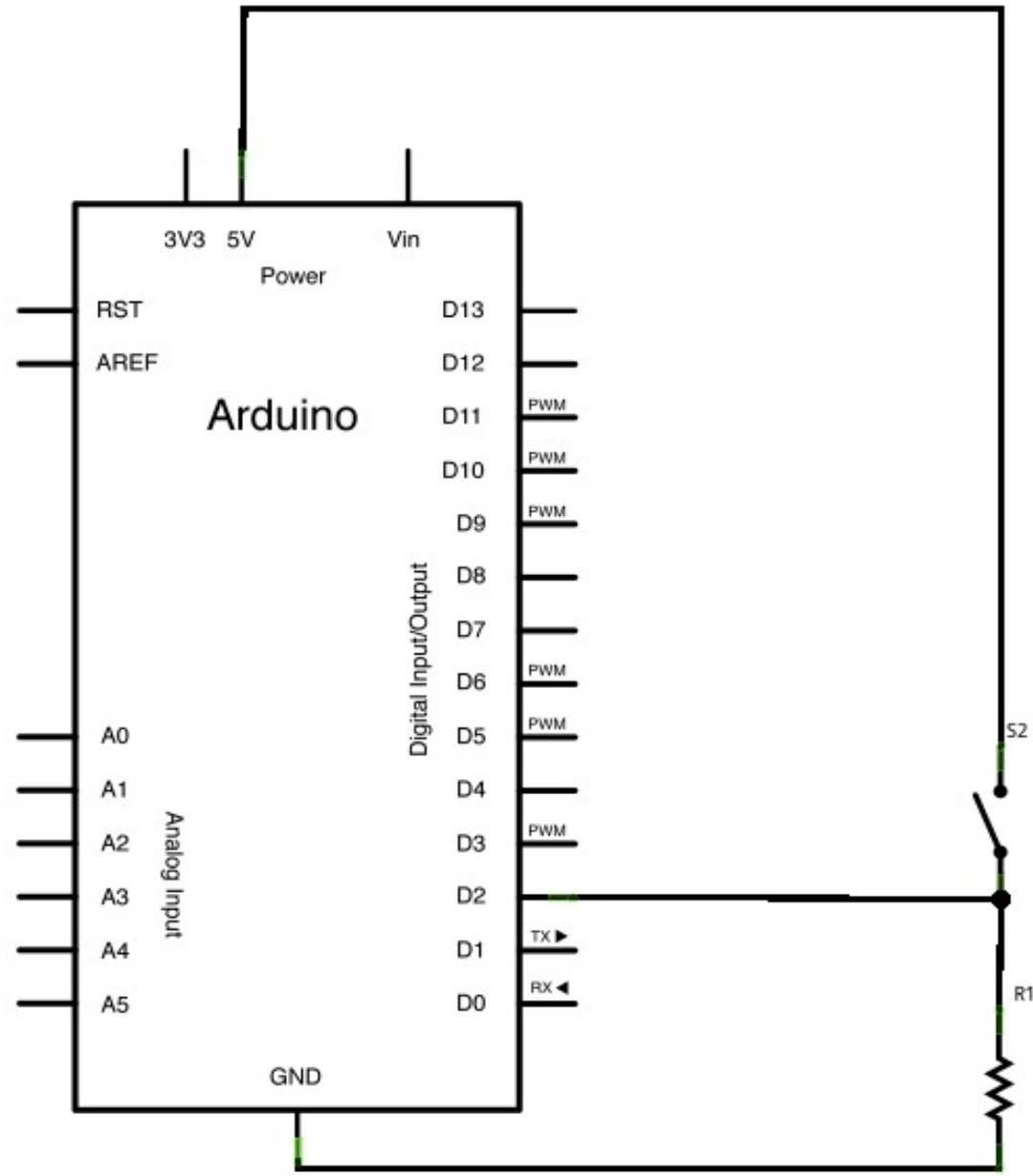
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  */  
  
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  // Pin 13 has an LED connected on most Arduino boards:  
  pinMode(13, OUTPUT);  
}  
  
void loop() {  
  digitalWrite(13, HIGH);  // set the LED on  
  delay(1000);             // wait for a second  
  digitalWrite(13, LOW);   // set the LED off  
  delay(1000);             // wait for a second  
}
```

Annotations in orange text are present on the right side of the code:

- Next to `pinMode(13, OUTPUT);`: `pinMode(13, Output)` prepares pin 13 for outputs of voltage
- Next to the `loop()` function: digital I/O functions:
 - `pinMode`
 - `digitalWrite`
 - `digitalRead`

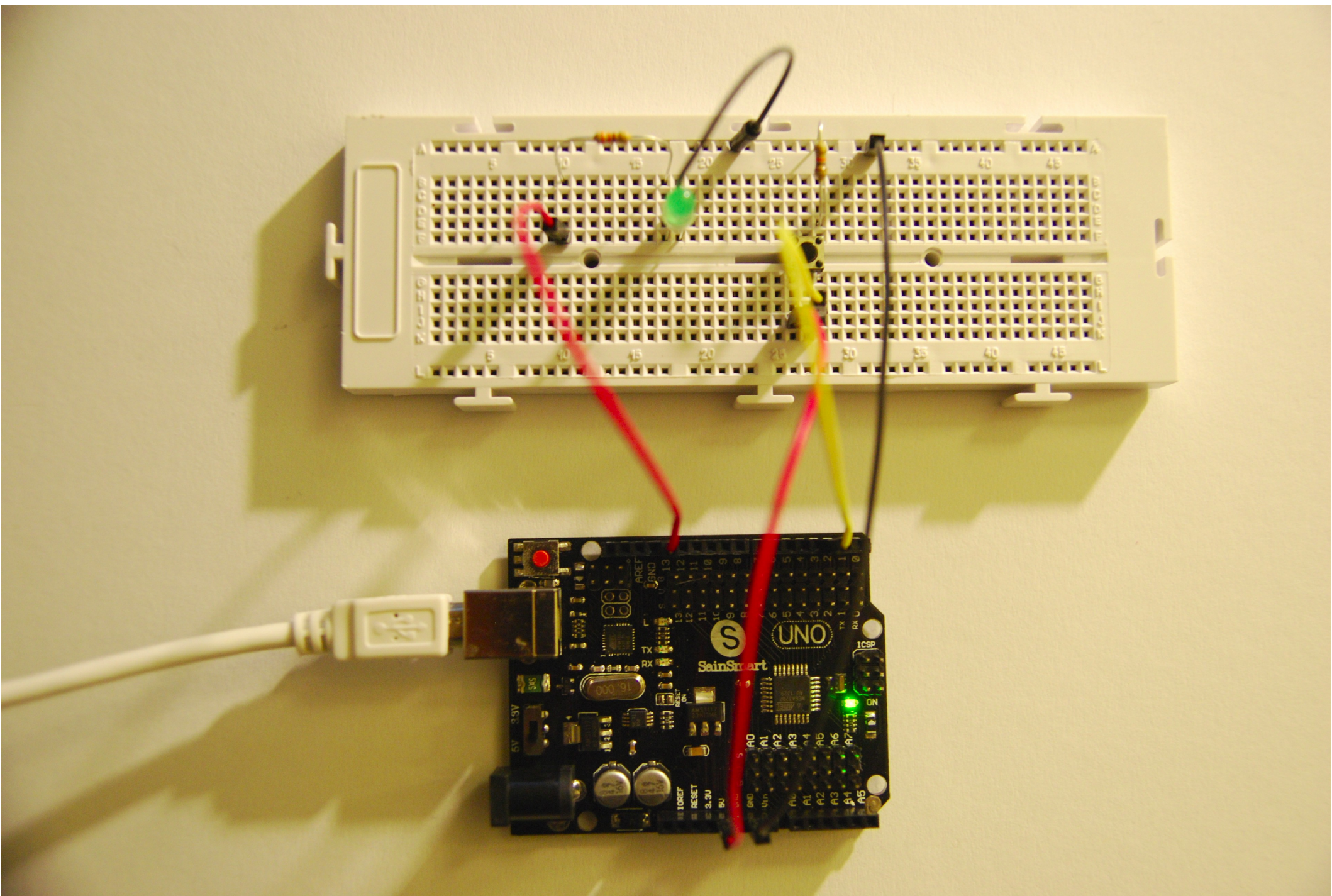




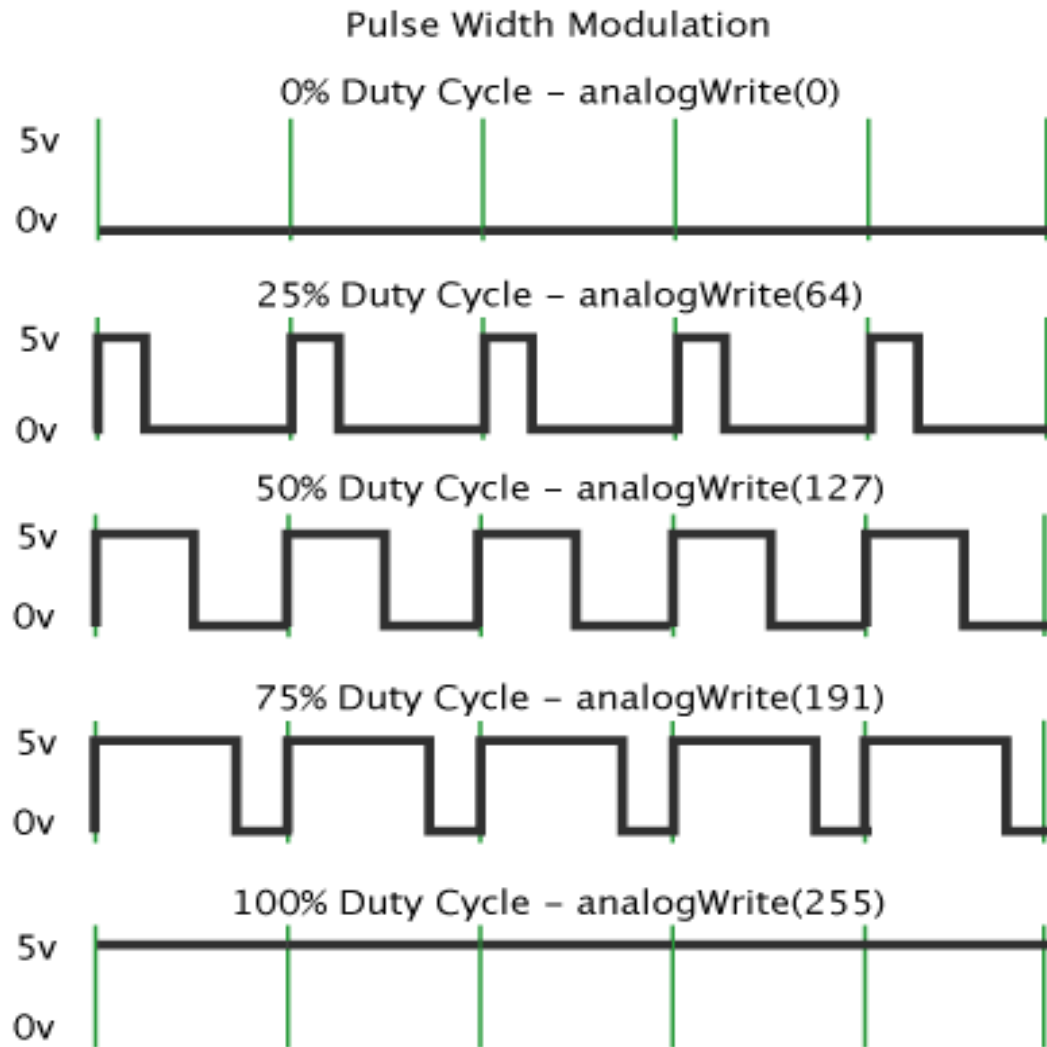


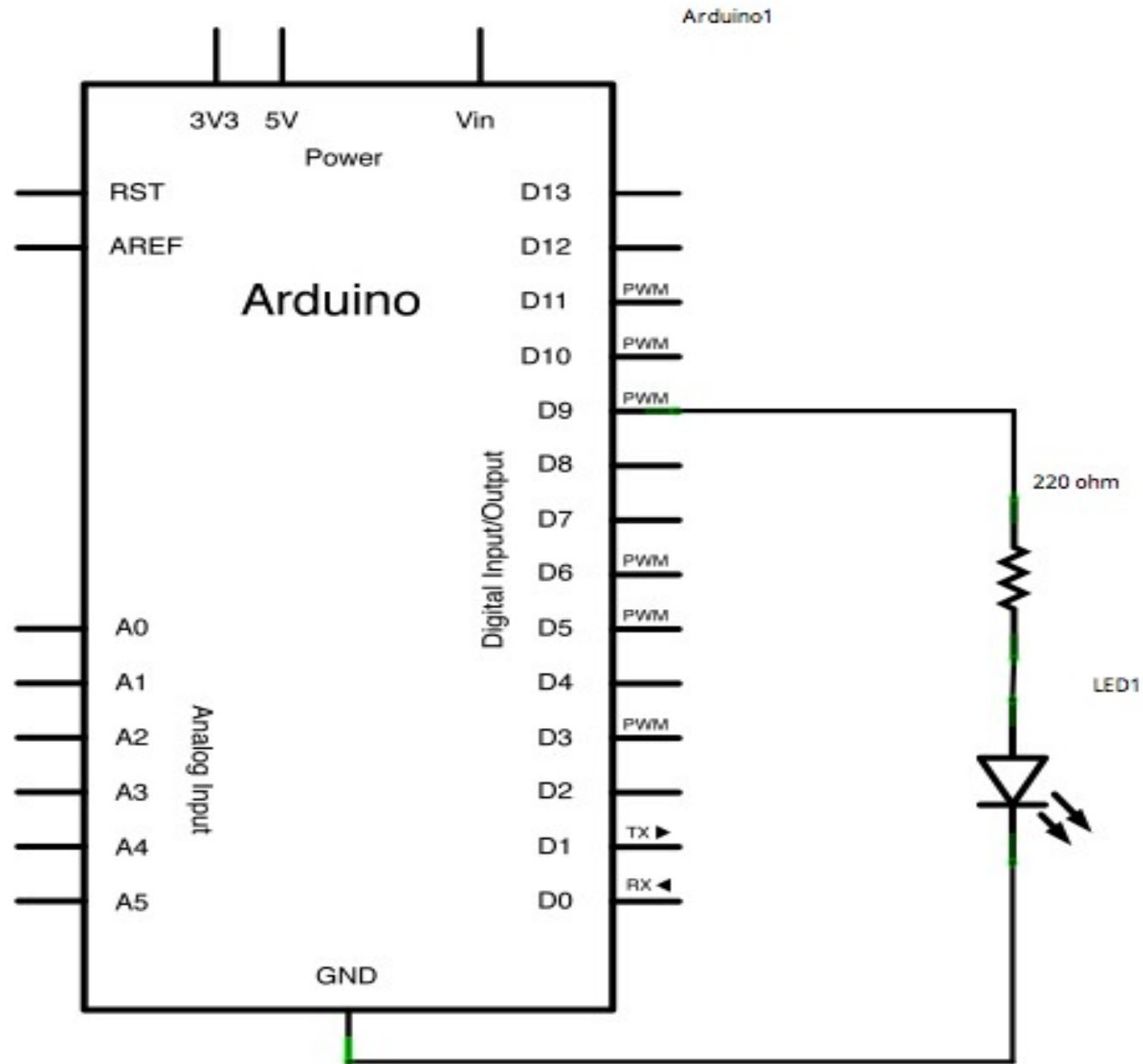
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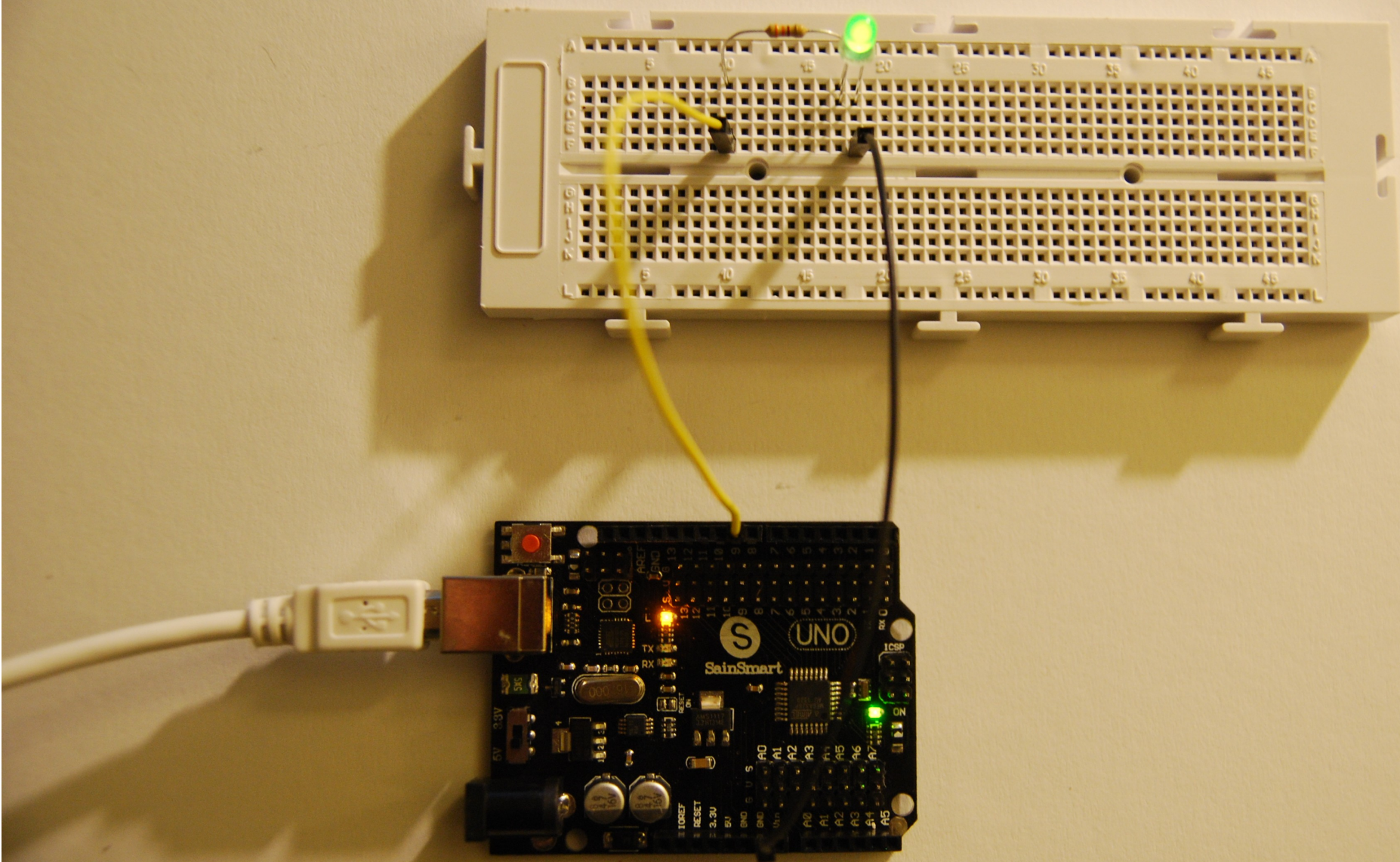


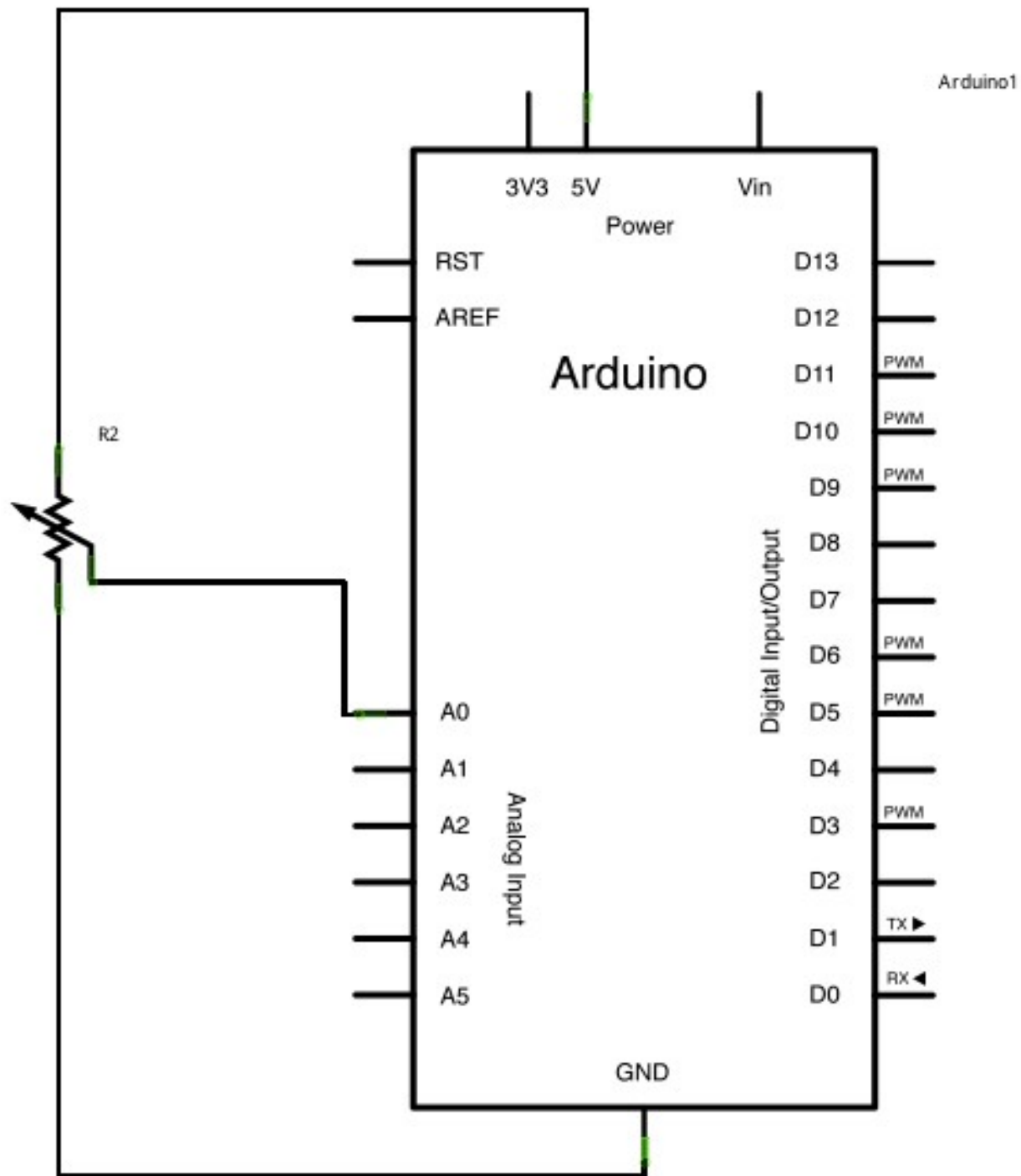
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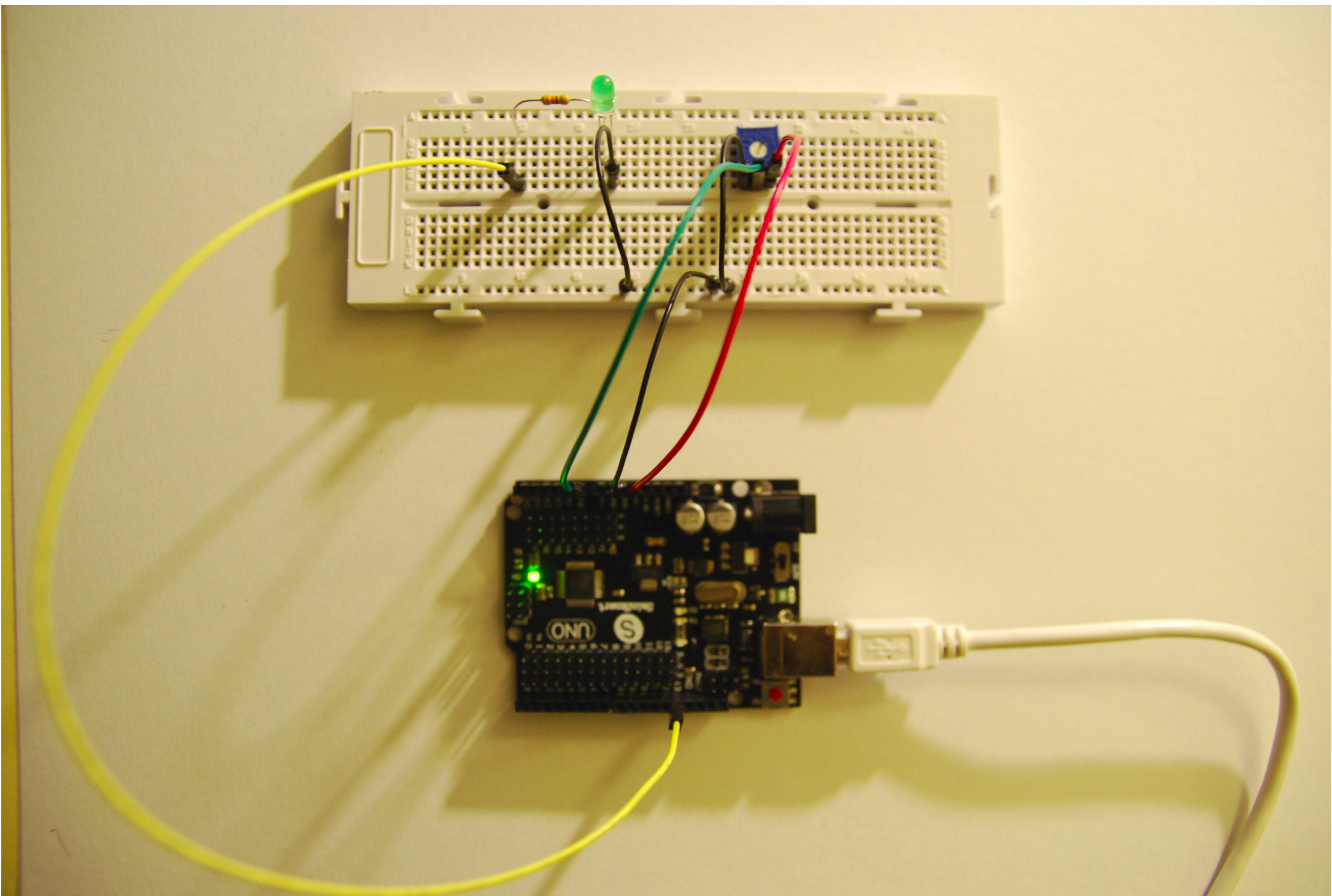


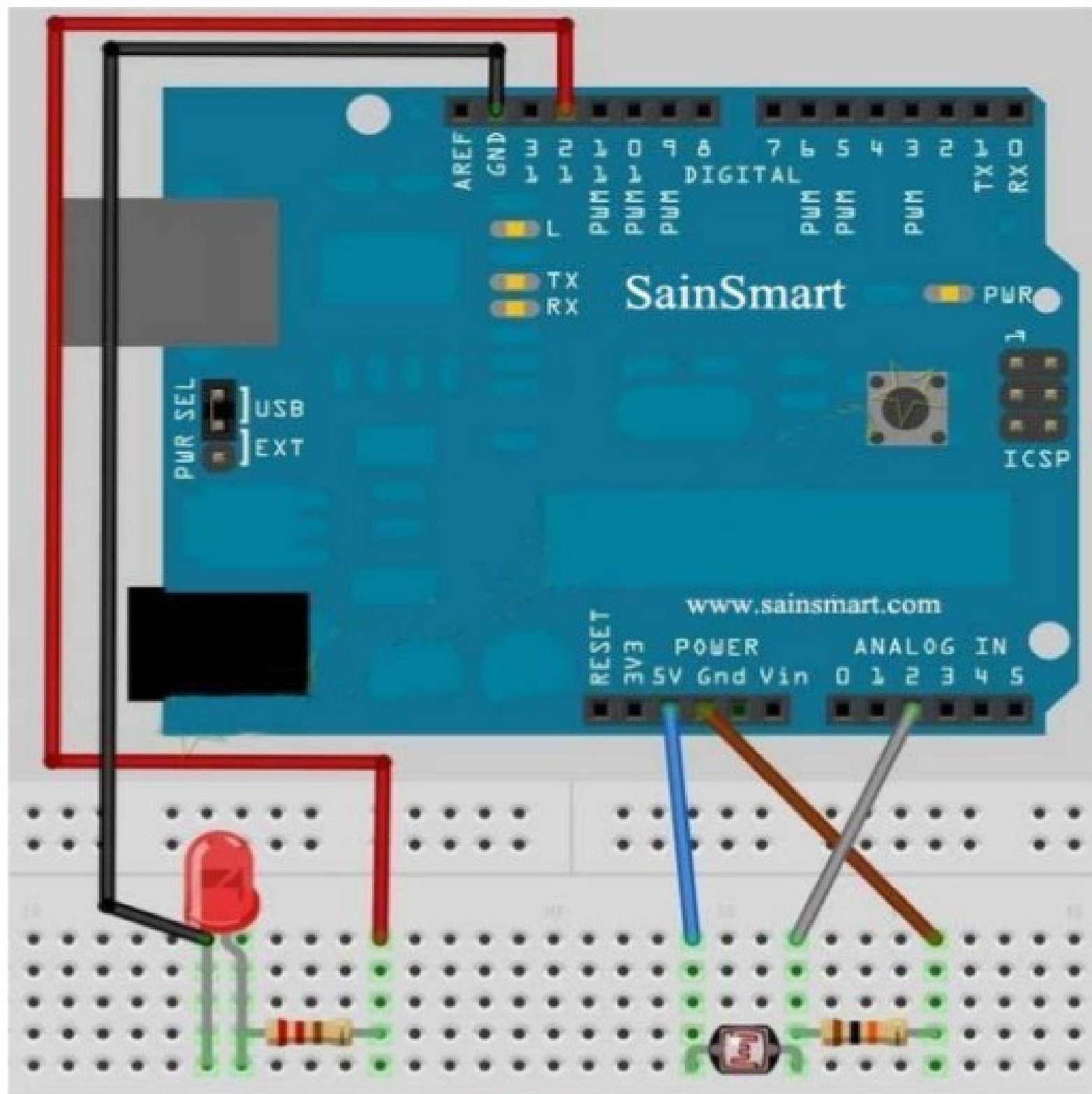
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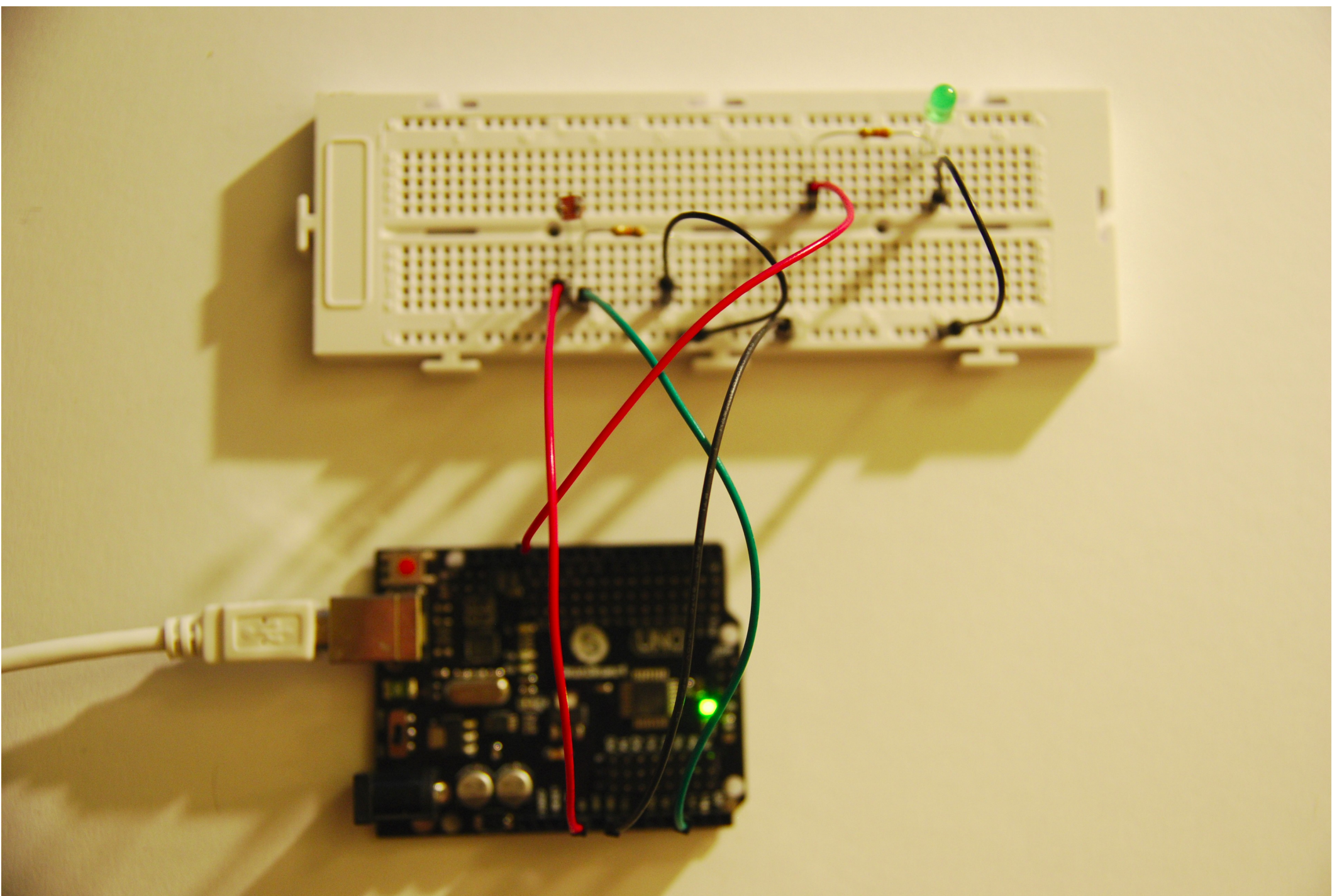


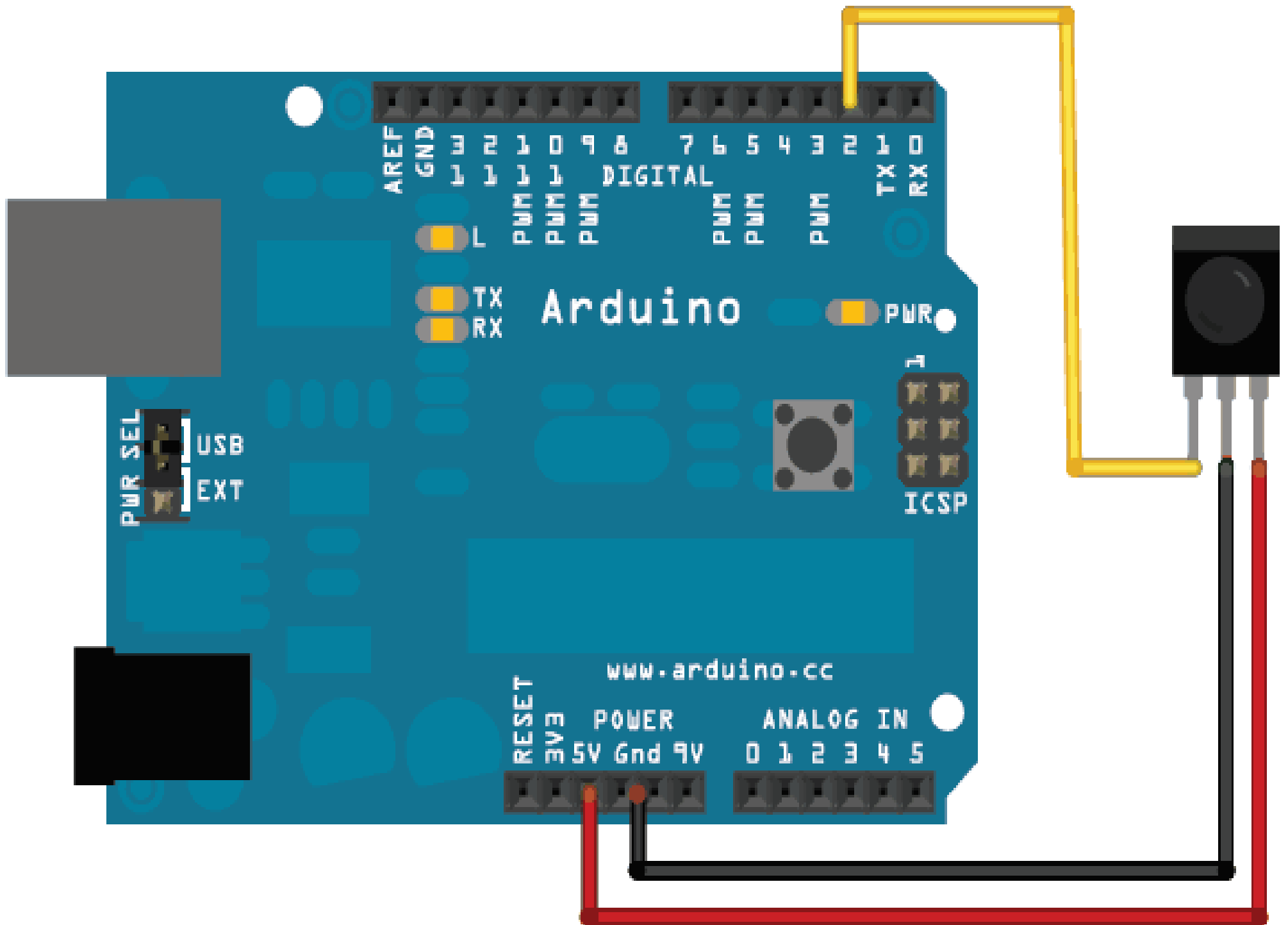


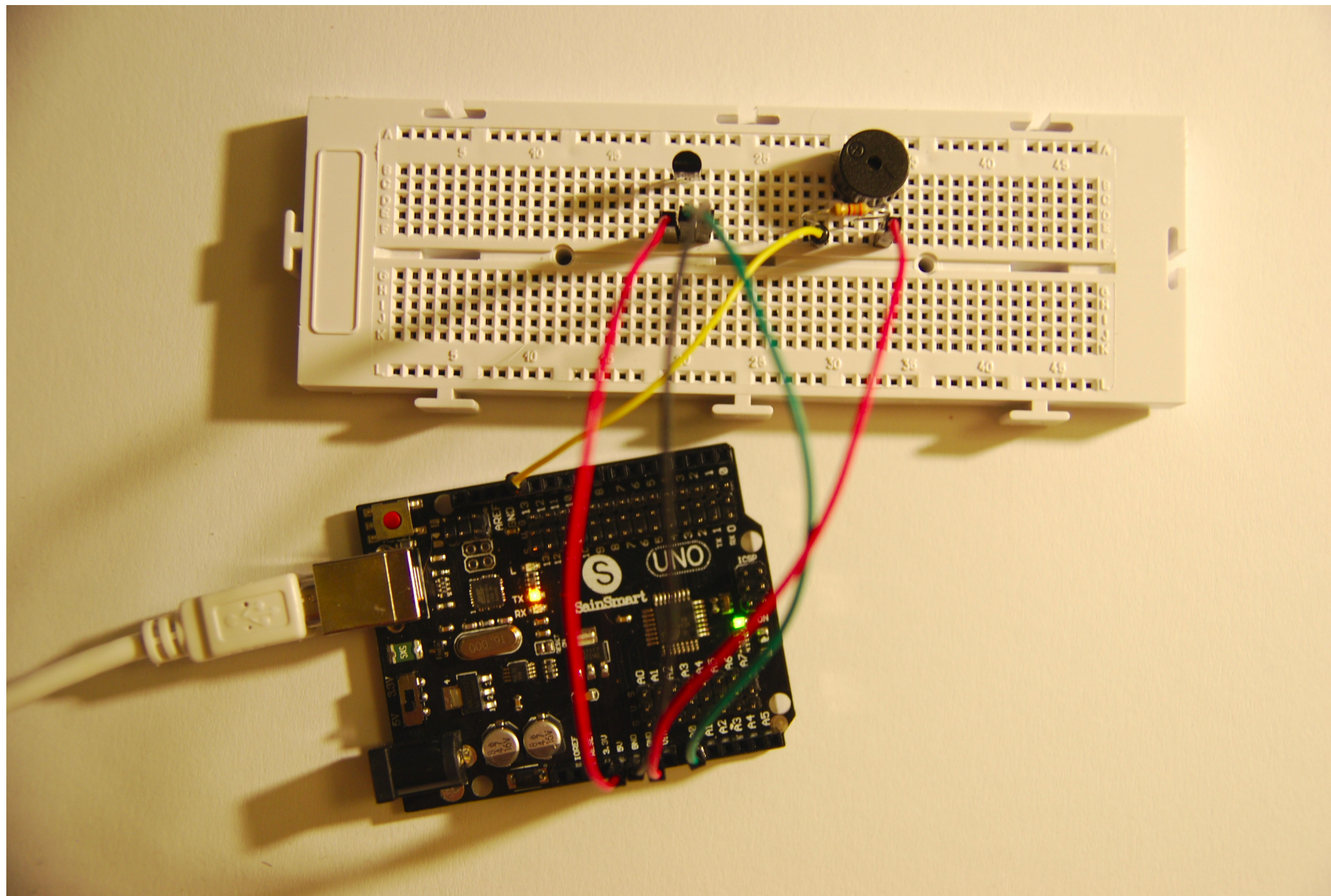
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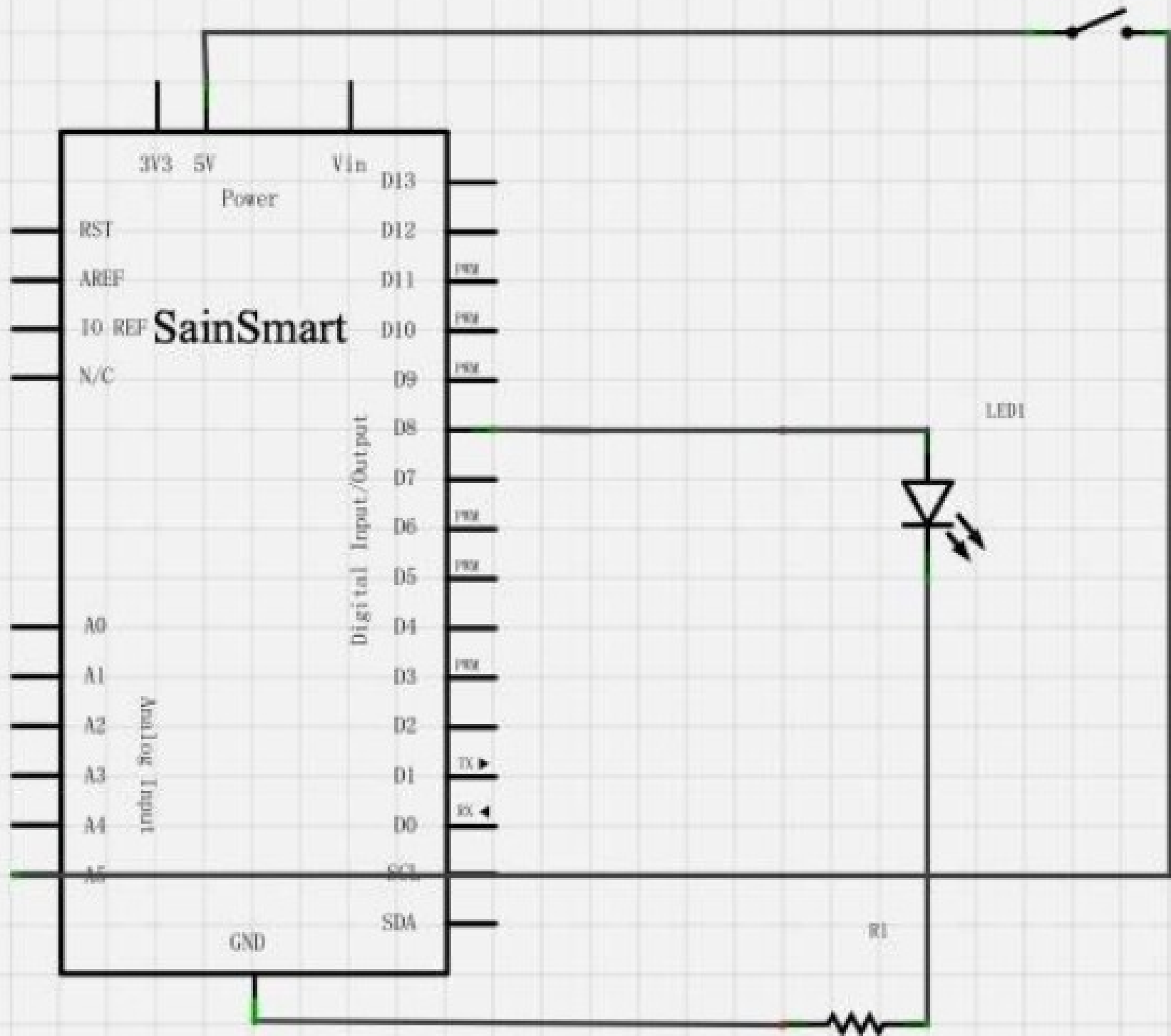


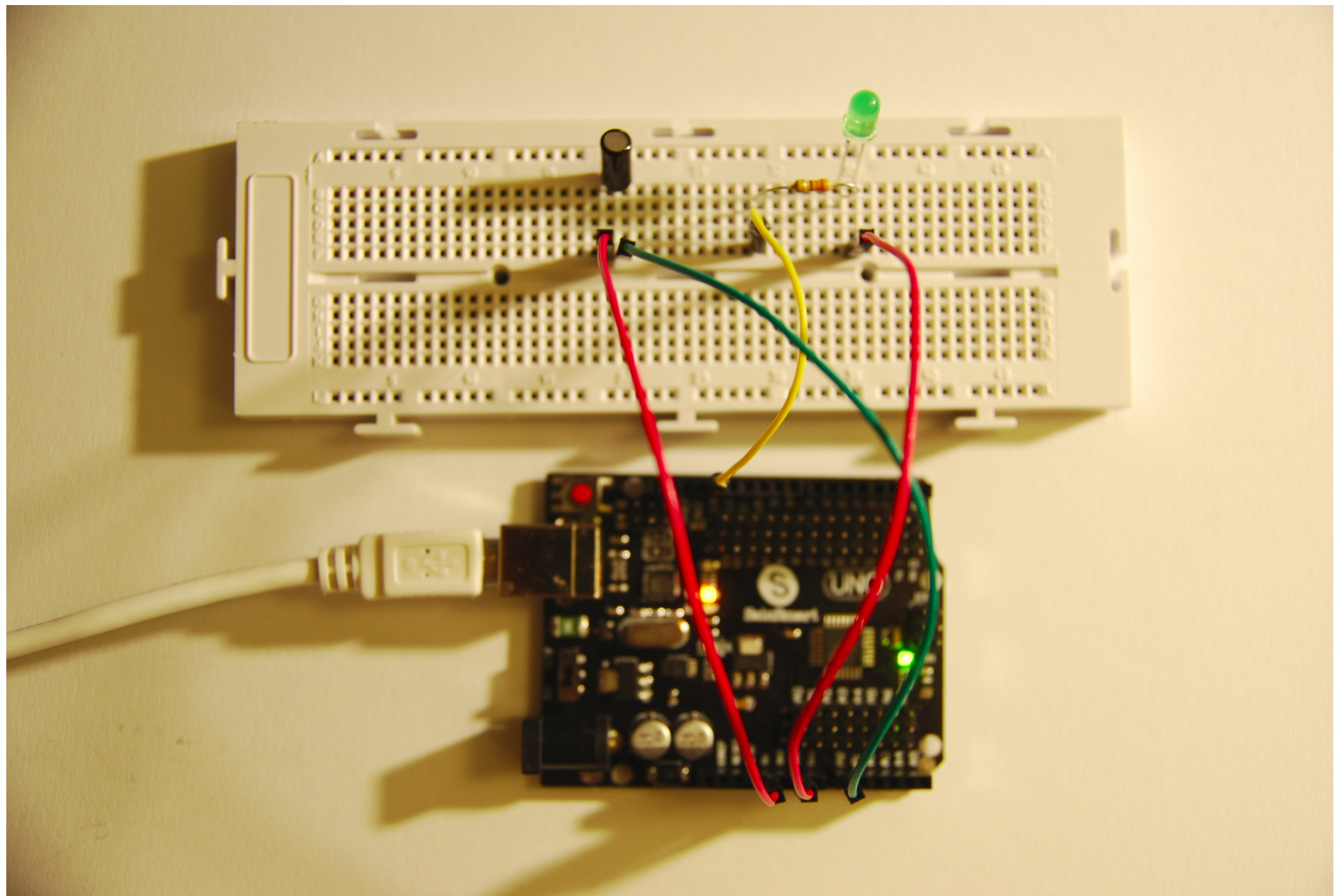












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