

# Lab 8: Bamma:

① Lab 7 - part B ✓

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PWM

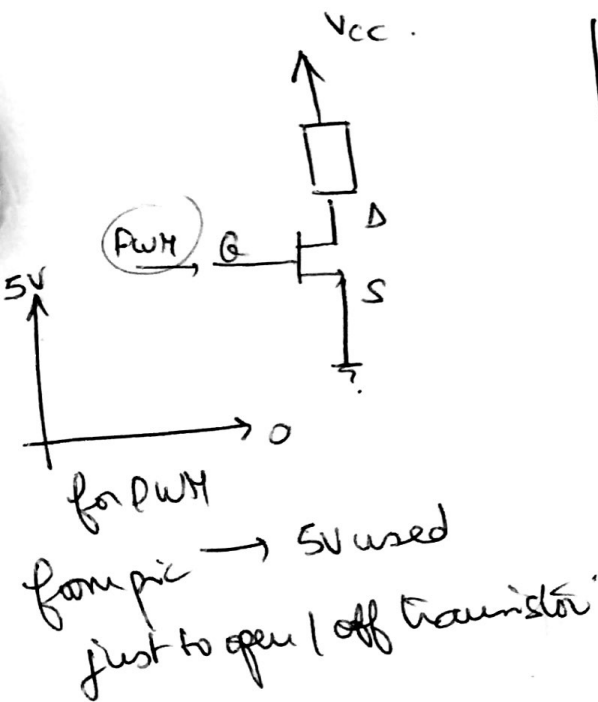
① DC Motor: 2 opposite magn. fields..

→ to control of DC motor → speed: depends on PWM  
→ direction: depends on Hbridge.

② Controlling Speed of DC Motor → vary input voltage.

→ usually from pic,  
we don't have enough current  
to drive the motor

⇒ we need to amplify using PWM:



∴ PWM input to transistor: connect motor between VCC.

↳ when varying duty cycle:

$$V_{\text{average}} = (\text{duty}) \times \underline{V_{CC}}$$

N.B: average voltage is independent of the frequency.

∴  $V_{\text{average}}$  delivered to the motor  $V_{CC} \times$  this duty cycle.

↳ PWM signal must have frequency: (certain specs for motor).

• for frequency has 2 limits:

- max frequency
- min frequency..

max frequency:

→ higher switching frequency for transistor

↳ more heat

↳ transistor switching super fast ⇒ Bye Snab.

min frequency:

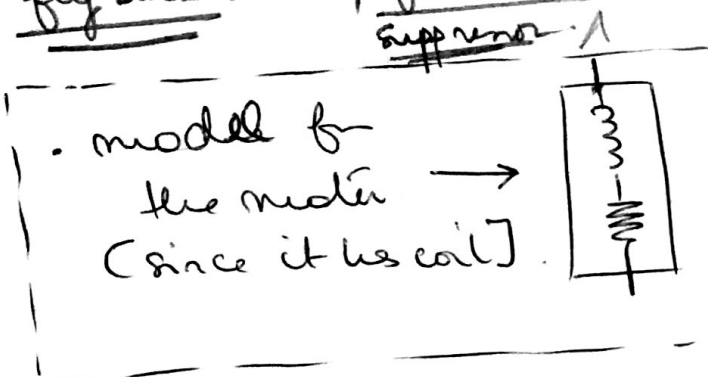
→ motor won't see DC voltage: jerking on and off:

because only seeing DC on and off.

$f_{chosen} = 10\text{kHz}$

↳ whenever using DC motor: \*\*

- use Catch diode, snubber, diode, fly back diode, freewheeling, suppressor → what's it used for?



very big change of current for a very short time:

$\frac{di}{dt}$  super high →

$L \frac{di}{dt}$

is super high

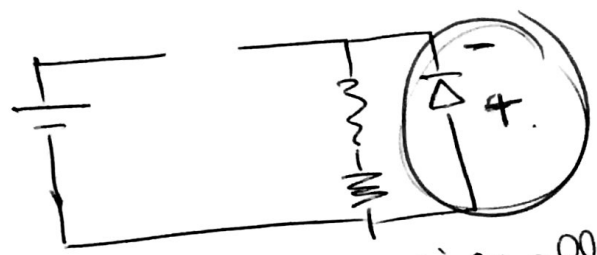
might damage all comp. in circuit

• take good care for this thing

flyback = spike

inductive load

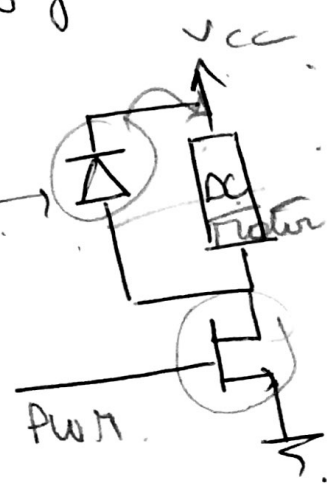
we add "Diode" // to the motor:



→ useful to dissipate the energy of internal resistance.

in parallel  
→ flyback diode

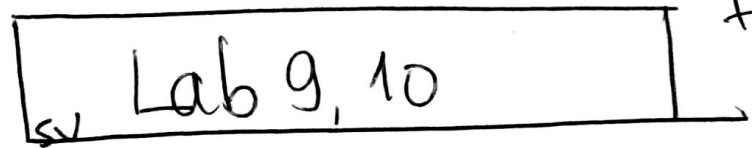
N.B: direct of diode is super important



parallel flyback diode

Opto isolator: → isolation between 2: good interface between pic and transistor.

→ lab 9



- ① power pic →  $V_{cc} = 5$
- ② power motor →  $12V$
- ③ separate grounds →  $gnd = 12$

PWM

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How to read speed of motor:

→ using shaft encoder that detects speed of DC motor.

↳ Rotatory Optical incremental Encoder  $\equiv$  Shaft Encoder.

How does it work?

→ small dip to get



1024 : # of slits



Resolution of encoder.

↳ measure pulses / sec, then ÷

by # of slits (or) Resolution of Encoder shaft

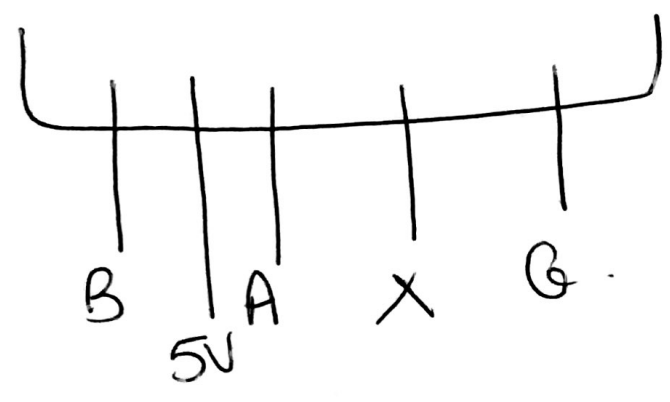
↳ to get rpm.

↳ frequency

Result of encoder #

Resol. of Shaft Encoder.

# Encoder Connections



→ N.B.: A and B are 2 channels that are in 90° phase shift.  
 ↳ to be able to get direction of rotation using both [given usually].

$$\text{Resolution} = 1024$$

N.B.: Ex. 1: • measure voltage across DC motor.  
 • connect channel A to oscilloscope to read frequency =  $\frac{\text{pulses/sec (a square signal)}}{\text{freq}}$   
 ↳  $\text{Speed} = \frac{\text{freq}}{\text{resol (given)}}$

Part 2. ① FWM from pic:

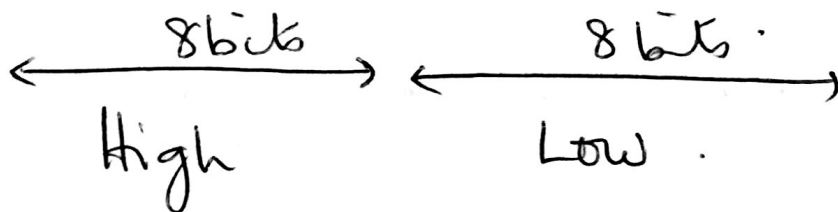
② load speed from motor

↳ we need to count # of cycles/pulses/sec.

Code: → to read # pulses/sec then divide resolution

↳ use exactly same: Timer 0 to generate  
interrupt every one  
second.

↳ Timer 1: external source: to count #  
of pulses for external source.

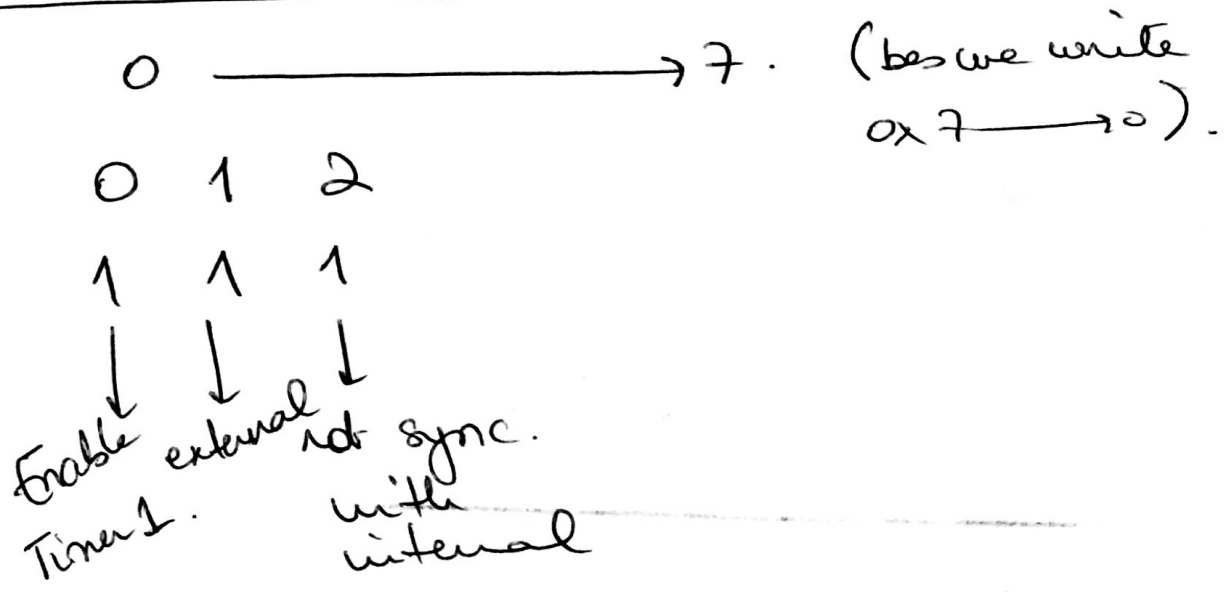


↳ Timer 1: overflows  $2^{16}$  ≈ after 65 KHz, since  
the motor can reach much higher  
frequencies ⇒ we need to add another

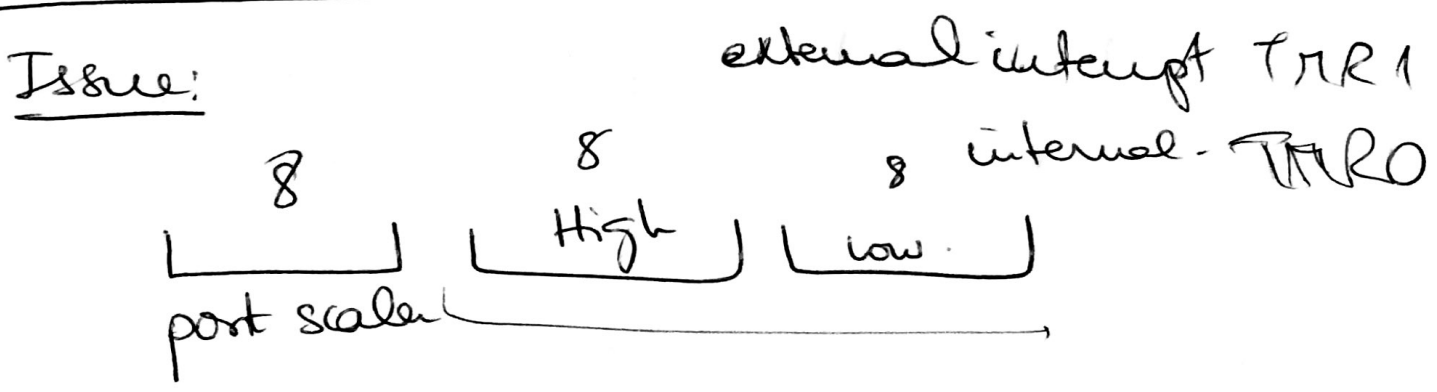
variable of 8 bits.

⇓  
postscale

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Timer 1 Control:



NB: post scalar is just like loop used in previous labs. → int = 8 bits.



→ In what order it reads:

- for low ip. bits:
  - High: shift 8 bits
  - Post scalar: shift 16 bits
- (16)

Pulses-per-sec = ((long) TMR IH << (?) + TMR IL) .

↳ what type? int: not enough. (8)  
 we need 24 bits.

NB: to test code on proteus, give pwm  
as input, give ~~of~~ input

[set finput  $\rightarrow$  we need to reach fault)  
measured.

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$\rightarrow$  Timer 1 only reads  $f$   
RCO  $\rightarrow$  T1clk

Pulses

1 sec  $\rightarrow$  15 sec

$\rightarrow$  TMR0: interrupt every  
 $\rightarrow$  interval  
interrupt.

256 x 256 x 15  
for one  
sec