Theory 13 Programming the 16F688 to the MAN-74 LED Digital Display

The MAN-64 is a 7-segment digital display designed to produce all the Arabic numerals 0-9 and a few of the alphabetic characters, specifically A through F. The display is in a 14 pin package with a few pins missing to help us orient ourselves to the display. **THE DISPLAYS ARE OUT OF PRODUCTION AND THEY ARE HARD TO COME BY. PLEASE TAKE REASONABLE CARE WITH THEM. IN PARTICULAR, NOTE THAT THERE IS A 220 ohm RESISTOR IN SERIES WITH ANY OF THE a-f DIODE ANODES (one resistor for EACH anode, 8 total resistors – 7 segments plus the decimal point.)**



Each of the diode anodes will connect to a unique output pin on the 16F688 microcontroller as per the diagram below.



**PLEASE PROCEED TO APPLICATION SECTION 1 NOW TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF THIS CIRCUIT.**

The program for “Betty1” is given below. This will be the ONLY cut-and-paste for this entire lesson. Everything else will be hand-entered by hand.

' Name : 7segjw-App13-betty1.bas

' Compiler : PICBASIC PRO Compiler 3.1

' Assembler : MPLAB X IPE v5.20

' Target PIC : 16F688

' Hardware : Lab Protoboard

' Oscillator : Internal 4 MHz.

' Keywords : 7 segment display

' Description : PICBASIC PRO program to light a 7-segment digital

' LED display.

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' Definitions

' segment dp is Port A.2 Pin 11

' segment a is port A.0 pin 13

' segment b is port A.1 pin 8

' segment c is port C.0 pin 10

' segment d is port C.4 pin 6

' segment e is port C.5 pin 5

' segment f is port A.5 pin 2

' segment g is port A.4 pin 3

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' number 0 is a,b,c,d,e,f

' number 1 is b.c

' number 2 is a,b,d,e,g

' number 3 is a,b,c,d,g

' number 4 is b,c,f,g

' number 5 is a,c,d,f,g

' number 6 is a,c,d,e,f,g

' number 7 is a,b,c

' number 8 is a,b,c,d,e,f,g

' number 9 is a,b,c,f,g

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' letter b is c,d,e,f,g

' letter i is e,f

' letter t is a,e,f

' letter c is a,d,e,f

' letter h is b,c,e,f,g

' letter n is c,e,g

' letter g is a,b,c,d,f,g

' letter e is a,d,e,f,g

' letter y is b,c,f,g

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 #CONFIG

 \_\_config \_INTRC\_OSC\_NOCLKOUT & \_WDT\_OFF & \_MCLRE\_OFF & \_CP\_OFF

#ENDCONFIG

CMCON0 = %00000111 ;sets A.0, A.1, and A.2 port bits to digital

ANSEL = %00000000 ;sets all ports to digital

TRISA = %00000000 ;sets all A ports to output

TRISC = %00000100 ;sets port C.2 to input, all the rest to output

DP var PORTA.2 ' Alias PORTA.2 to DP

SA var PORTA.0 ' Alias PORTA.0 to SA

SB var PORTA.1 ' Alias PORTA.1 to SB

SC var PORTC.0 ' Alias PORTC.0 to SC

SD var PORTC.4 ' Alias PORTC.4 to SD

SE var PORTC.5 ' Alias PORTC.5 to SE

SF var PORTA.5 ' Alias PORTA.5 to SF

SG var PORTA.4 ' Alias PORTA.4 to SG

IQ var byte ' Loop variable

NN var byte ' number variable

gosub portset

pushbutn:

 IF PORTC.2 = 0 THEN ;Button is pushed

 PAUSE 20 ;debounce sensitivity

 IF PORTC.2 = 0 THEN ;Button is still pushed, debounced

 GOTO mainloop ;Go to the main program

 ENDIF

 ENDIF

 GOSUB betty

 Pause 200

 GOTO pushbutn

mainloop:

goto pushbutn

end

decpt:

 FOR IQ = 1 to NN

 High DP

 Pause 500

 Low DP

 Pause 500

 NEXT IQ

 return

portset:

 PORTC.0 = 0

 PORTC.1 = 0

 PORTC.3 = 0

 PORTC.4 = 0

 PORTC.5 = 0

 PORTA.0 = 0

 PORTA.1 = 0

 PORTA.2 = 0

 PORTA.4 = 0

 PORTA.5 = 0

 Return

betty:

 HIGH SA

 HIGH SB

 HIGH SC

 HIGH SD

 HIGH SE

 HIGH SF

 HIGH SG

 Pause 200

 gosub portset

 return

This program will go through the pushbutton routine pushbutn and then go to subroutine betty that will flash all 7 segments plus the decimal point. If it does NOT flash all the segments, stop NOW and find out why. It isn’t going to get any easier as we go along to troubleshoot.

Program BETTY2 simply lights each segment a through f one by one to see that each segment is driven by one and only one of the microcontroller ports and then goes back to pushbutn to let the user run through the program again.

Program BETTY3 lights all the digits 0-9 in sequence and then returns to pushbutn to ask if you want to see it again.

Program BETTY4 is what I would expect to see from you if you wanted those 25 extra points. You can make any word or series of words you like so long as you make at least 5 letters on your own. A through F is the suggested, but as you can see, I took it a step further and tried to make the program read what the pilots all called the little box that reminded them that there was something seriously wrong with the airplane.

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