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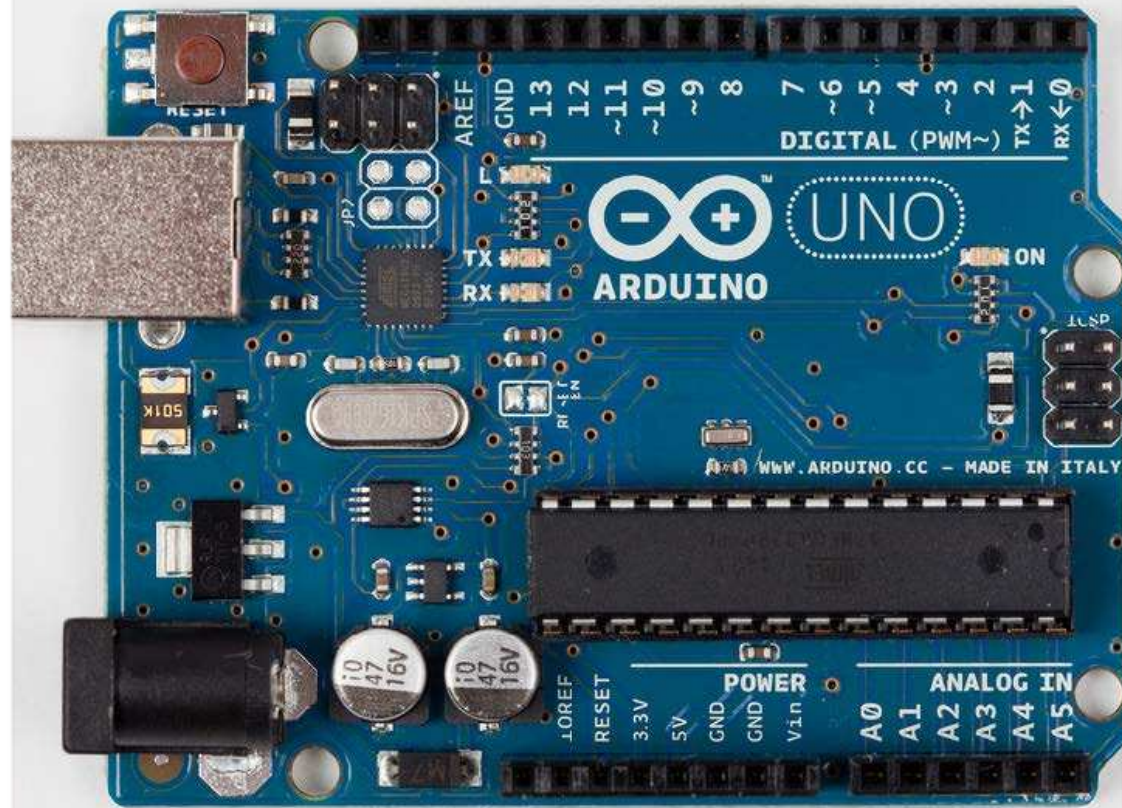
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# Physical Programming with Arduino

Some sample projects...

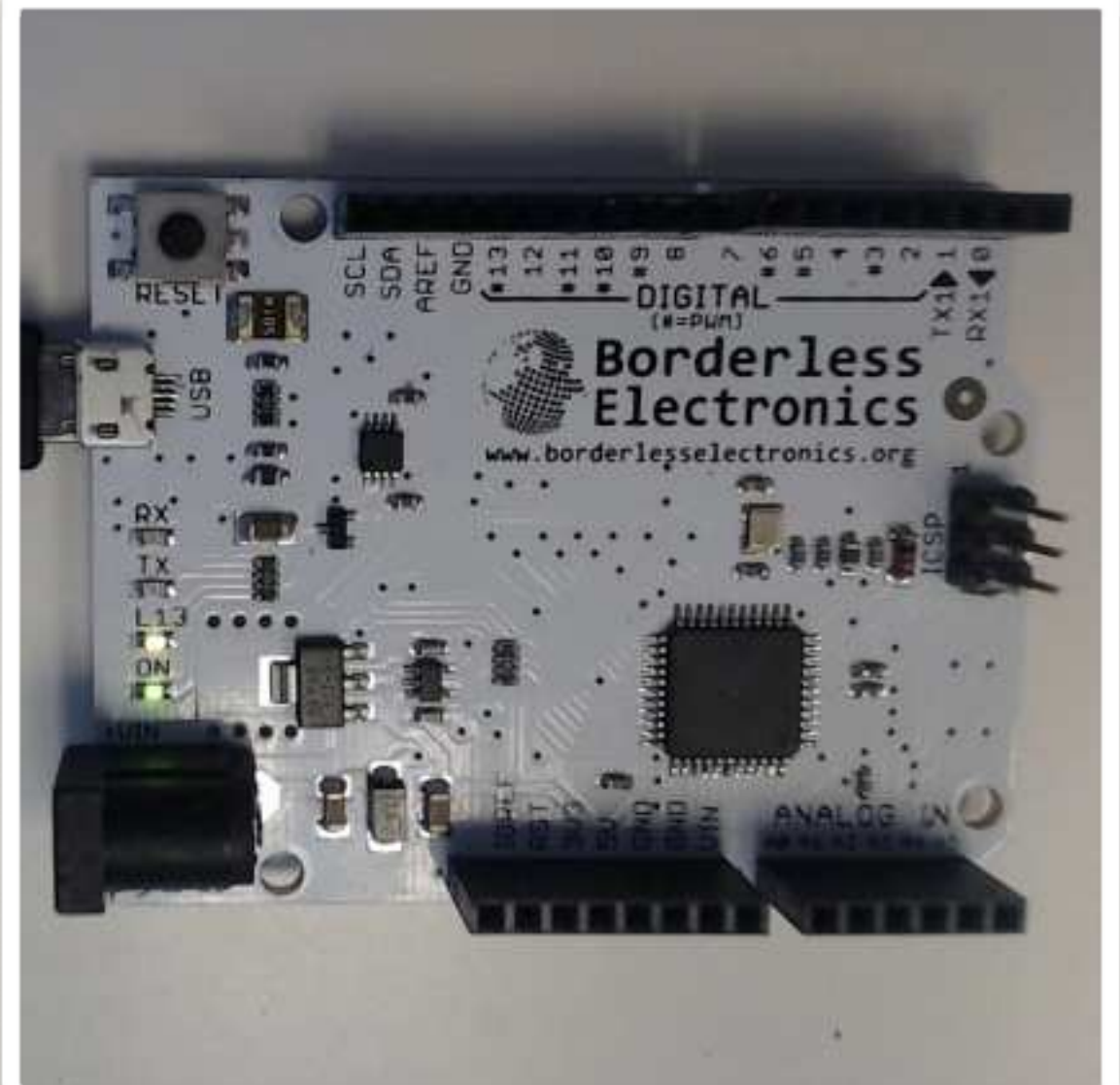
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*Arduino Uno - Arduino Leonardo look-alike*

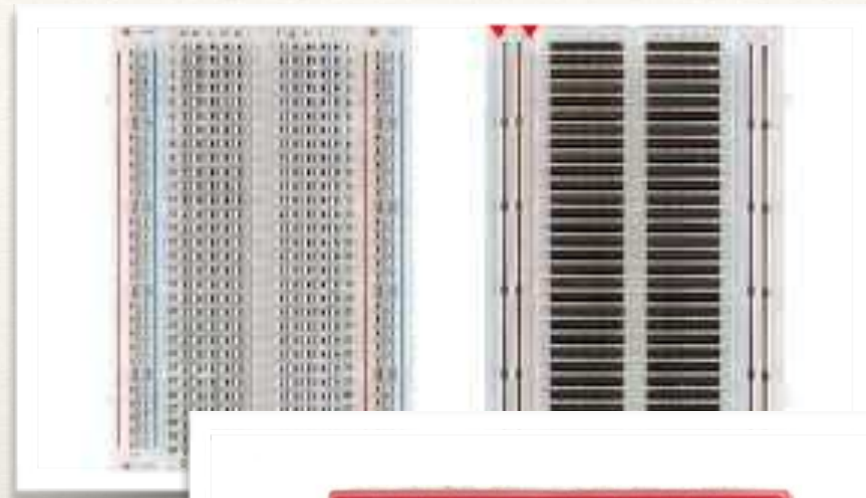
# The Board



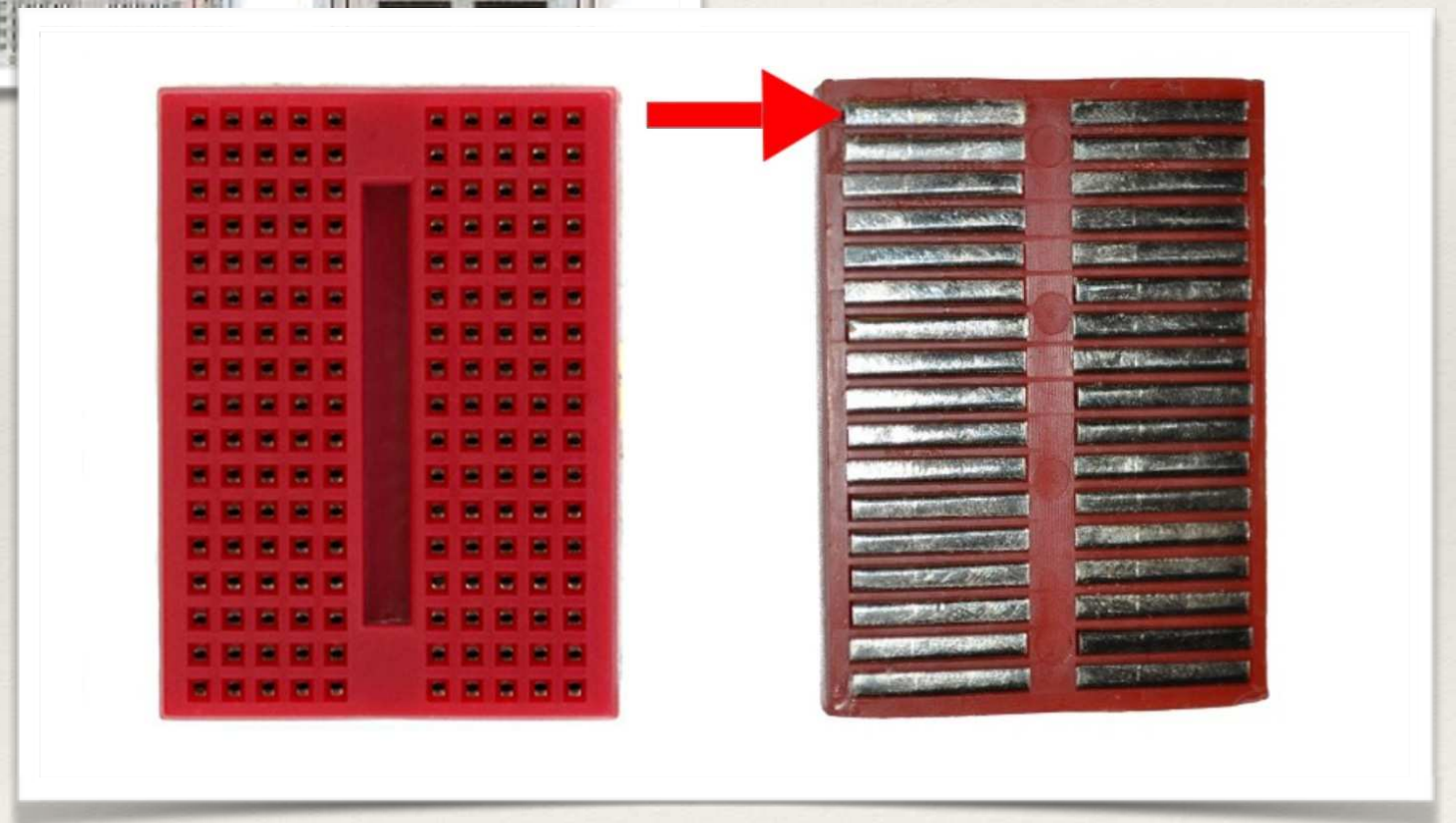
Arduino Uno and its cheap cousin from Borderless Electronics



# Mini - Breadboard



- ❖ typical solderless breadboard has side rails for positive and ground...
- ❖ mini breadboards are without rails

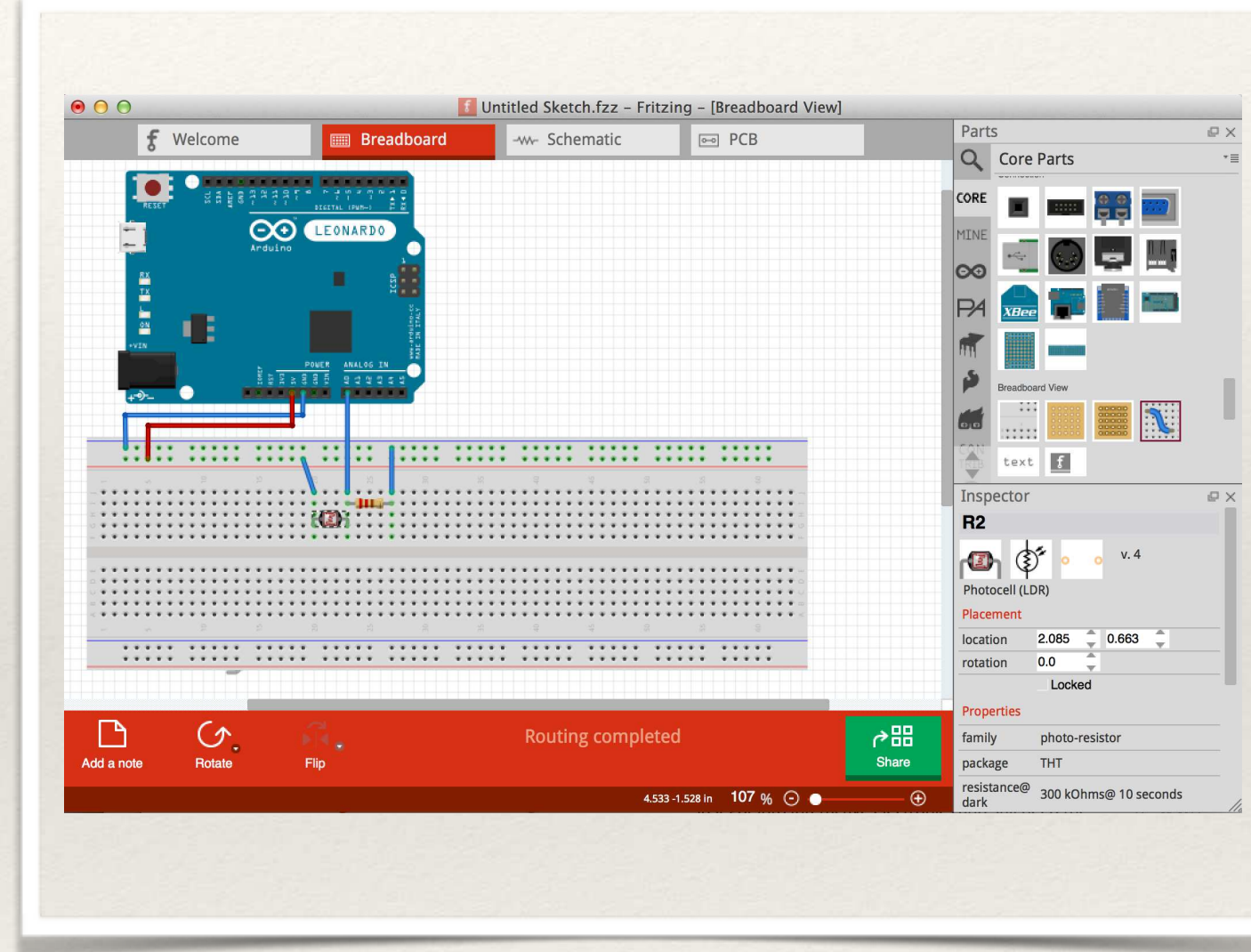


*If you're designing circuits, you may be...*

# Fritzing

<http://fritzing.org/home/>

Used to create breadboard diagrams - free and open source





*Based on Processing...*

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# Arduino IDE

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Language based on C/C++(Wiring)

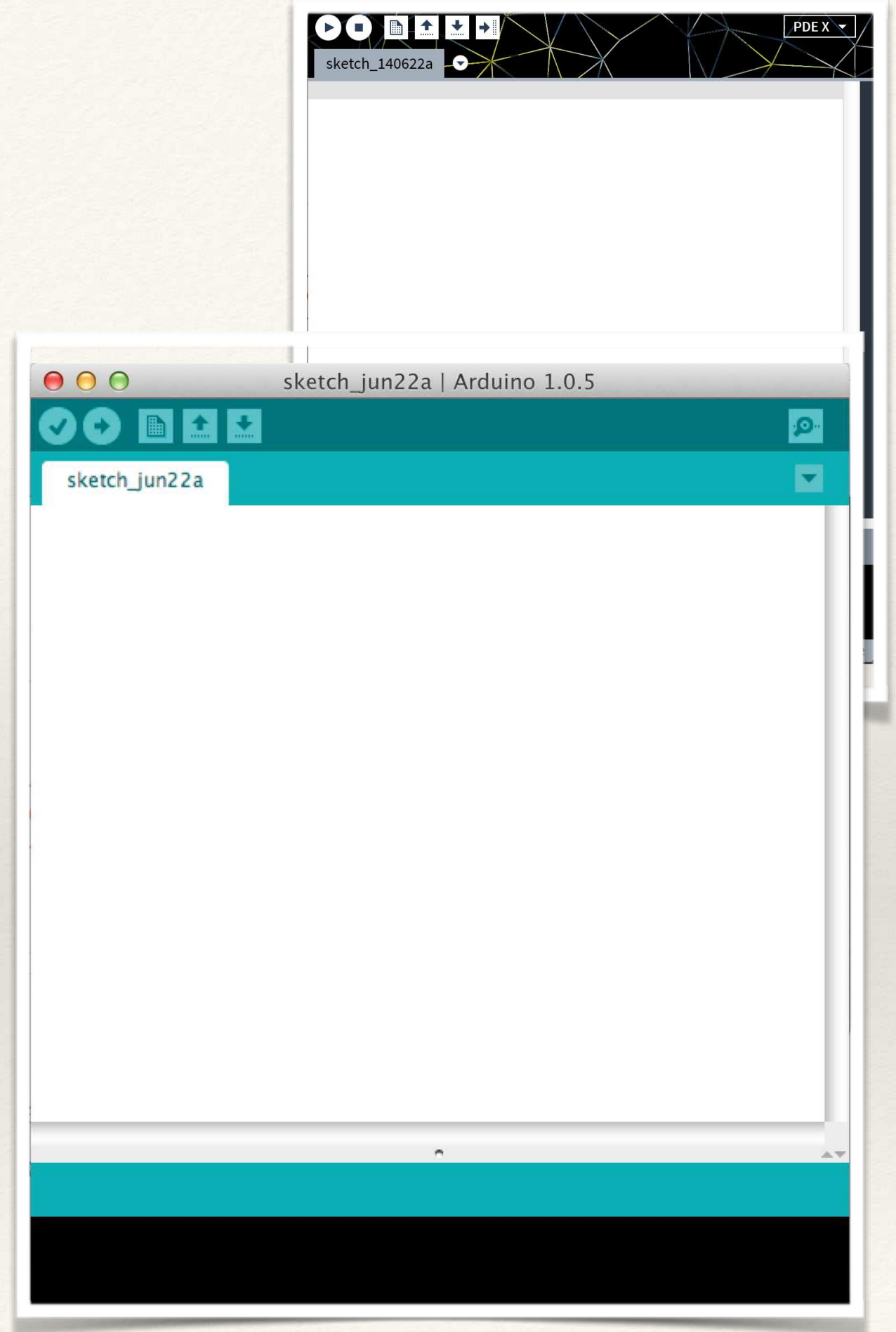
Based on Processing IDE

Processing: setup() and draw()

Arduino: setup() and loop()

TONS of examples:

- <http://arduino.cc/en/Tutorial/HomePage>
- <https://learn.adafruit.com/>



*Some Basics...*

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# Compile/Download

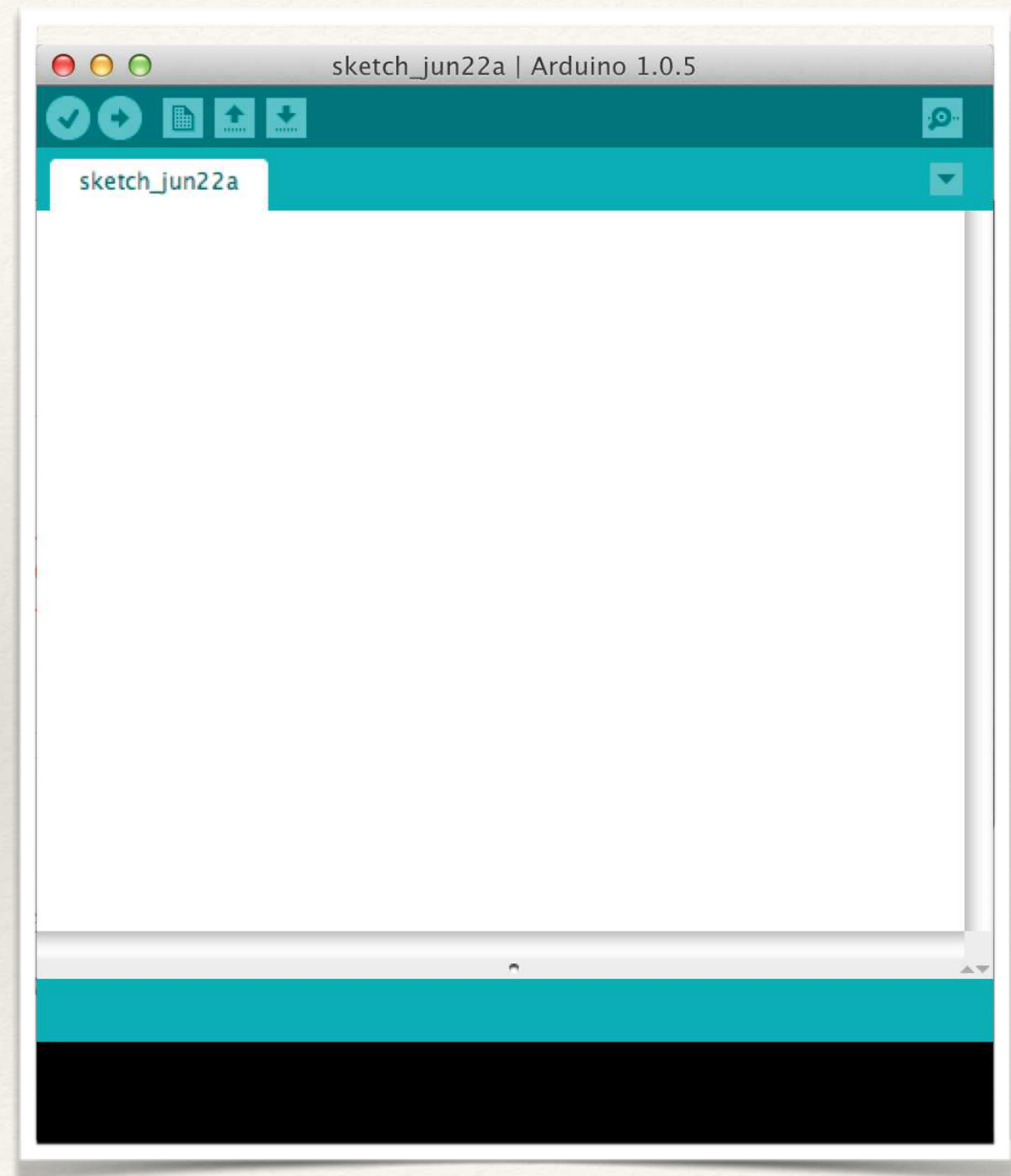
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Select Tools>Board>Leonardo

Select File>Examples> whichever

Select 'Check' for compile

Select 'Arrow' to download to board





# Blink (Arduino's Hello World)

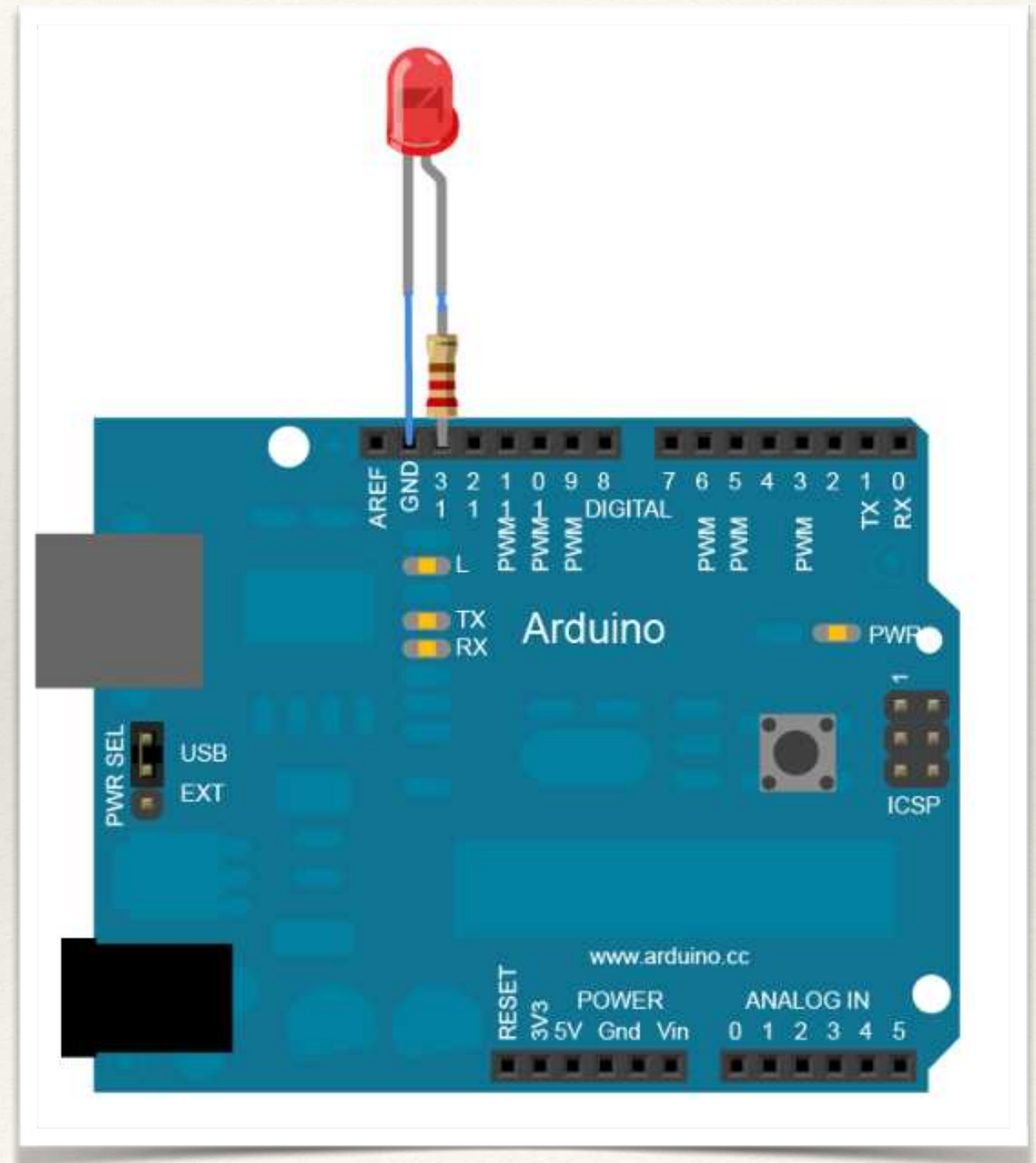
```
/*
  Blink
  Turns on an LED on for one second, then off for one second,
  repeatedly.
  This example code is in the public domain.
  */

// Pin 13 has an LED connected on most Arduino boards and
// already has a resistor built in. Otherwise put resistor in
// give it a name:

int led = 13;

// the setup routine runs once when you press reset:
void setup() {
  // initialize the digital pin as an output.
  pinMode(led, OUTPUT);
}

// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:
void loop() {
  digitalWrite(led, HIGH); // turn the LED on
  delay(1000);             // wait for a second
  digitalWrite(led, LOW);  // turn the LED off
  delay(1000);             // wait for a second
}
```



# Light Sensing

```
/*
  Photoresistor
  Turns on an LED on when light level is below threshold. Open
  the serial monitor to see the light values Tools>Serial Monitor

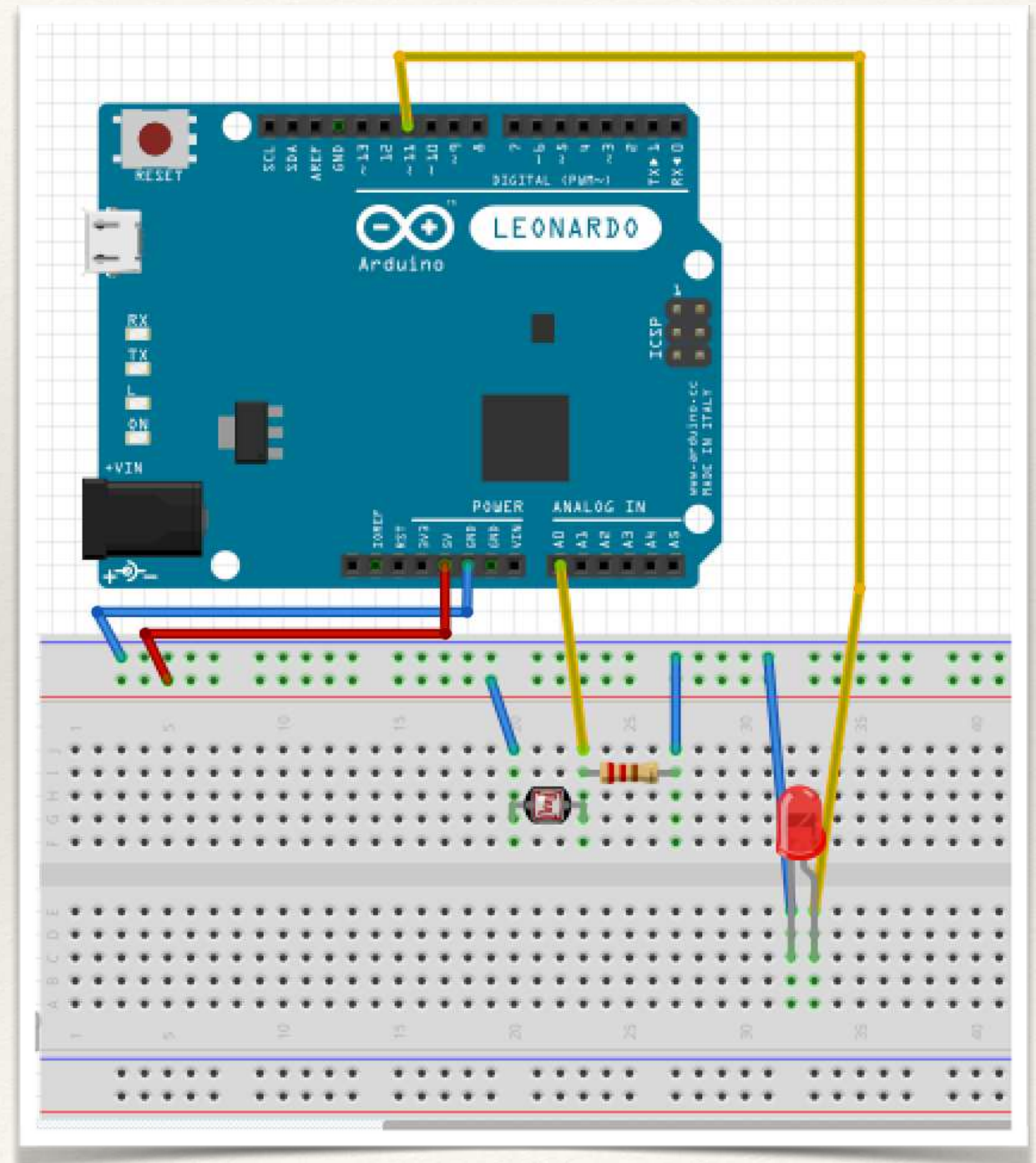
  */

int led = 11;
int lightPin = 0;

// the setup routine runs once when you press reset:
void setup() {
  // initialize the digital pin as an output.
  Serial.begin(9600);
  pinMode(led, OUTPUT);
}

// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:
void loop() {
  Serial.println(analogRead(lightPin));  // turn the LED on
  (HIGH is the voltage level)
  delay(100);                          // wait for a second
  if (analogRead(lightPin)>900){
    digitalWrite(led, HIGH); }  // turn the LED off by
  //                               making the voltage HIGH

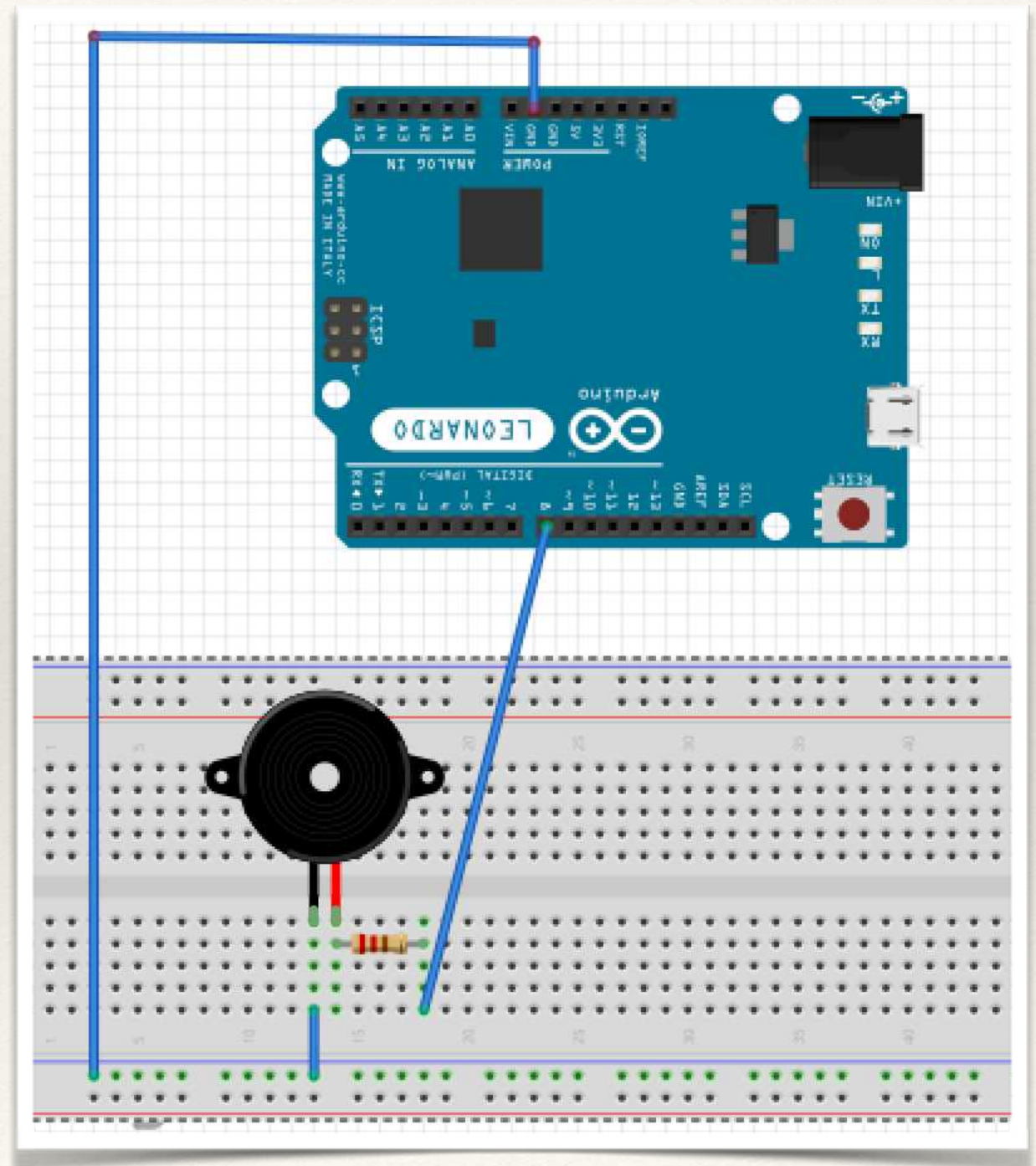
  else{
    digitalWrite(led, LOW);
  }
}
```





# Piezo Speaker

```
/*  
  Melody  
  
  Plays a melody  
  
  circuit:  
  * 8-ohm speaker on digital pin 8  
  
  */  
#include "pitches.h"  
  
// notes in the melody:  
int melody[] = {  
  NOTE_C4, NOTE_G3, NOTE_G3, NOTE_A3, NOTE_G3, 0, NOTE_B3, NOTE_C4};  
  
// note durations: 4 = quarter note, 8 = eighth note, etc.:  
int noteDurations[] = {  
  4, 8, 8, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4};  
  
void setup() {  
  // iterate over the notes of the melody:  
  for (int thisNote = 0; thisNote < 8; thisNote++) {  
  
    // to calculate the note duration, take one second  
    // divided by the note type.  
    //e.g. quarter note = 1000 / 4, eighth note = 1000/8, etc.  
    int noteDuration = 1000/noteDurations[thisNote];  
    tone(8, melody[thisNote],noteDuration);  
  
    // to distinguish the notes, set a minimum time between them.  
    // the note's duration + 30% seems to work well:  
    int pauseBetweenNotes = noteDuration * 1.30;  
    delay(pauseBetweenNotes);  
    // stop the tone playing:  
    noTone(8);  
  }  
}  
  
void loop() {  
  // no need to repeat the melody.  
}
```



# Servo Motor

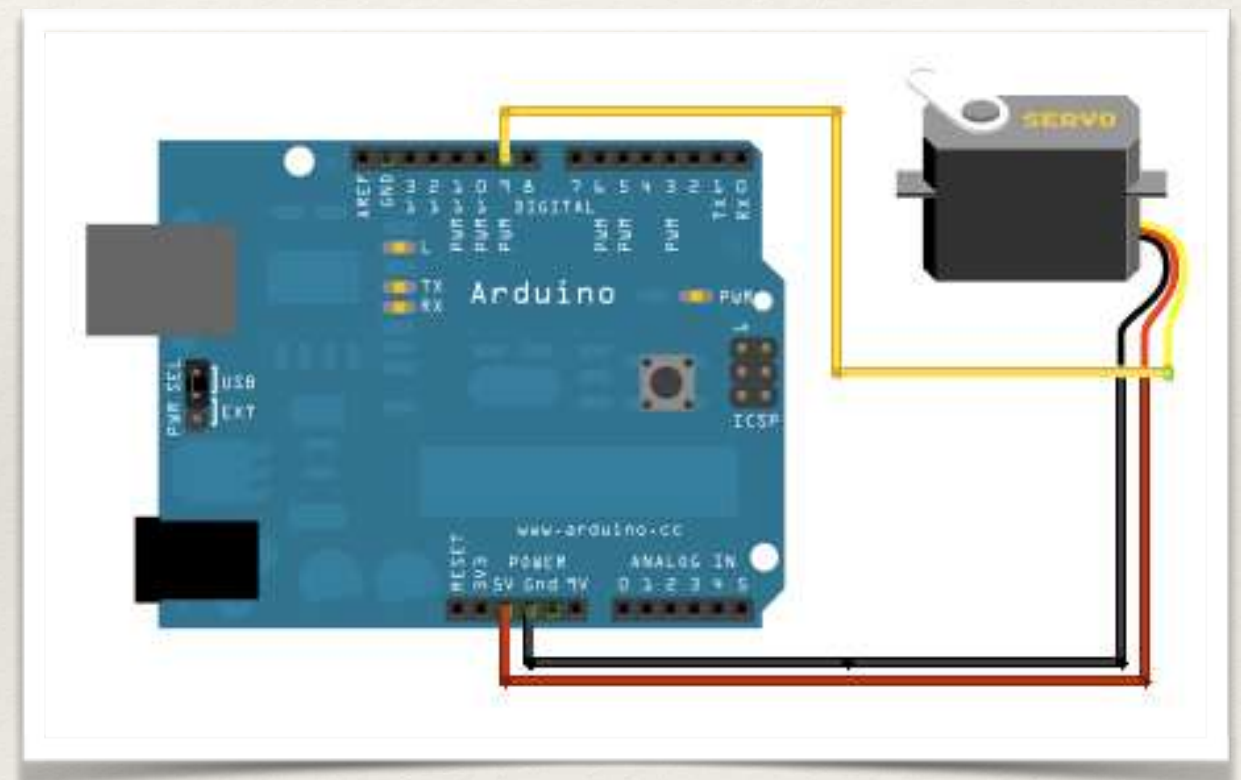
```
#include <Servo.h>

Servo myservo;  // create servo object to control a servo
                // a maximum of eight servo objects can be
                // created

int pos = 0;    // variable to store the servo position

void setup()
{
  myservo.attach(9); // attaches the servo on pin 9 to the servo
}

void loop()
{
  for(pos = 0; pos < 180; pos += 1) // goes from 0 to 180
  {                                  // in steps of 1 degree
    myservo.write(pos);              //go to position 'pos'
    delay(15);                       // waits 15ms
  }
  for(pos = 180; pos>=1; pos-=1)    // goes from 180 to 0
  {                                  // go to position 'pos'
    myservo.write(pos);              // waits 15ms
    delay(15);
  }
}
```





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# Interface with Processing

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## Download

Library for Processing v2.0: [processing2-arduino.zip](#) (Updated 6 Nov. 2013)  
(properties file here: [processing2-arduino.txt](#))

Library for Processing v1.5: [processing-arduino.zip](#) (Updated 11 Nov. 2011)  
(properties file here: [processing-arduino.txt](#))

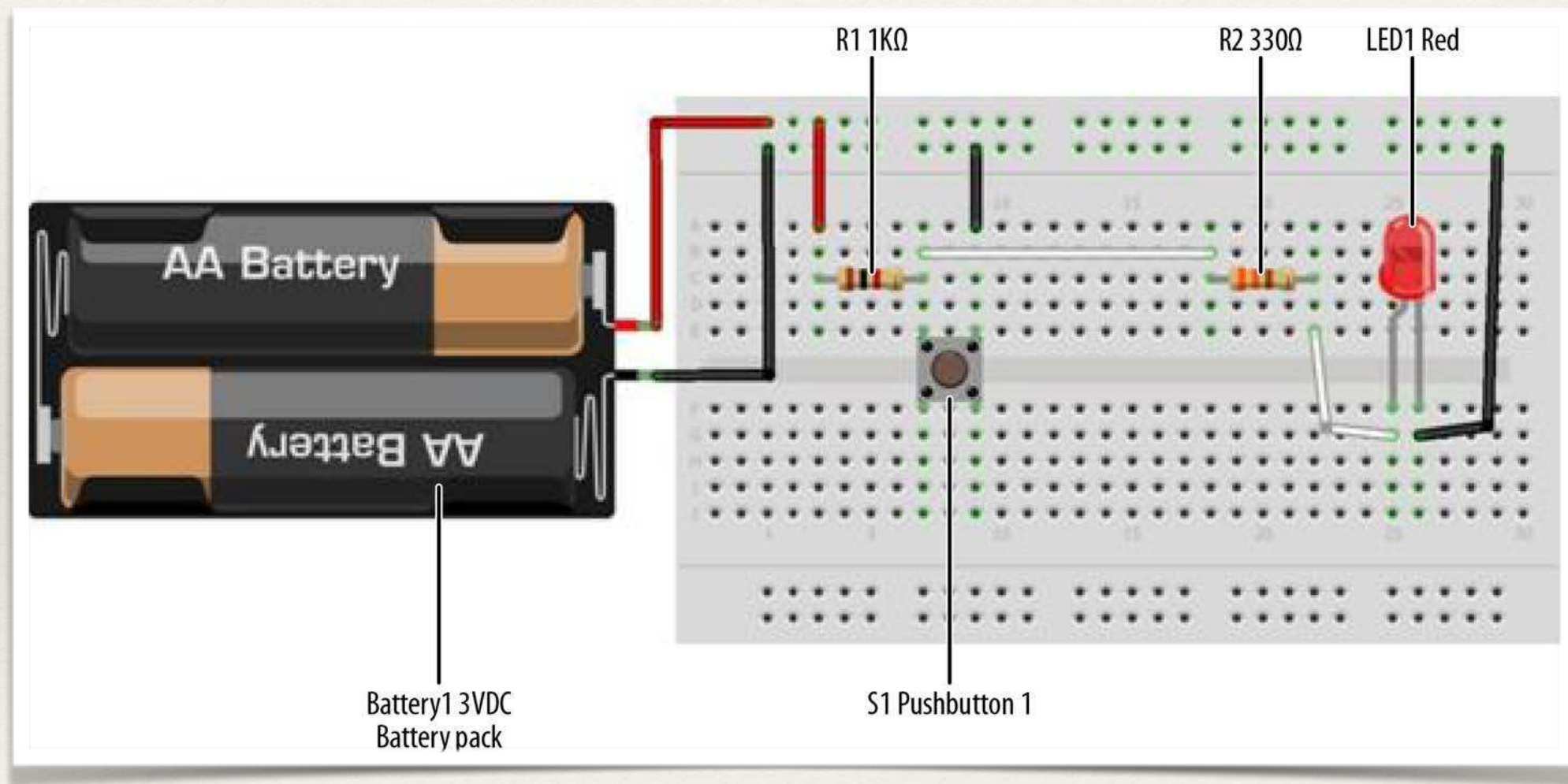
## Instructions

1. Unzip the library and copy the "arduino" folder into the "libraries" sub-folder of your Processing Sketchbook. (You can find the location of your Sketchbook by opening the Processing Preferences. If you haven't made a "libraries" sub-folder, create one.)
2. Run Arduino, open the Examples > Firmata > StandardFirmata sketch (or servoFirmata), and upload it to the Arduino board.
3. Configure Processing for serial: <http://processing.org/reference/libraries/serial/>
4. In Processing, open one of the examples that comes with with the Arduino library.
5. Edit the example code to select the serial port used by Arduino. Specifically, change the [ 0 ] in this line `arduino = new Arduino(this, Arduino.list()[0], 57600);`
6. To find the correct item in the array, run this code in Processing: `import processing.serial.*;`
7. `import cc.arduino.*;`
8. `println(Arduino.list());`  
The output window will enumerate your serial ports. Select the number corresponding to the serial port in your Arduino environment found under Tools > Serial Port.
9. Run the servo example.

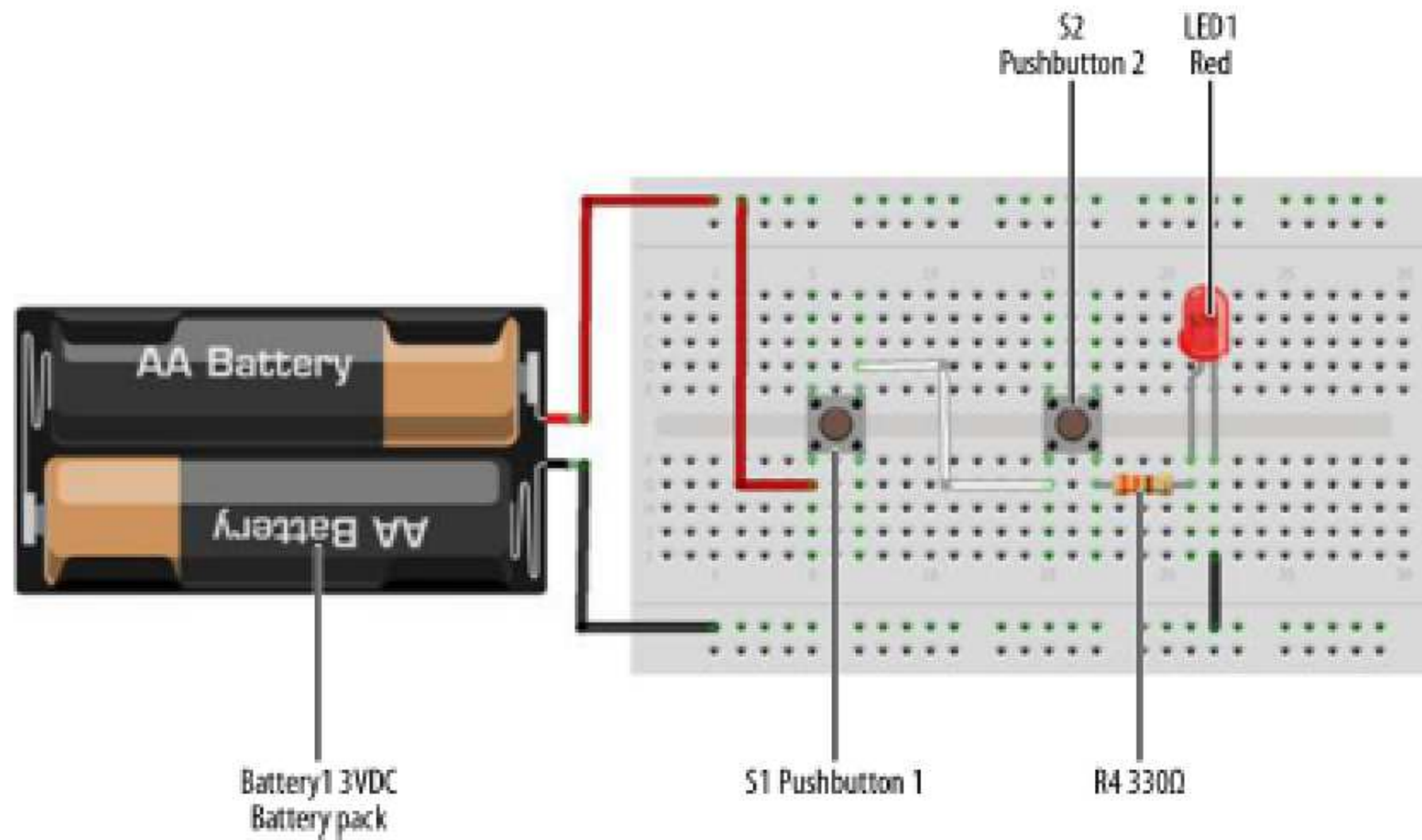
Some Circuits (not Arduino)  
to illustrate Logic Gates



# NOT Logic Gate

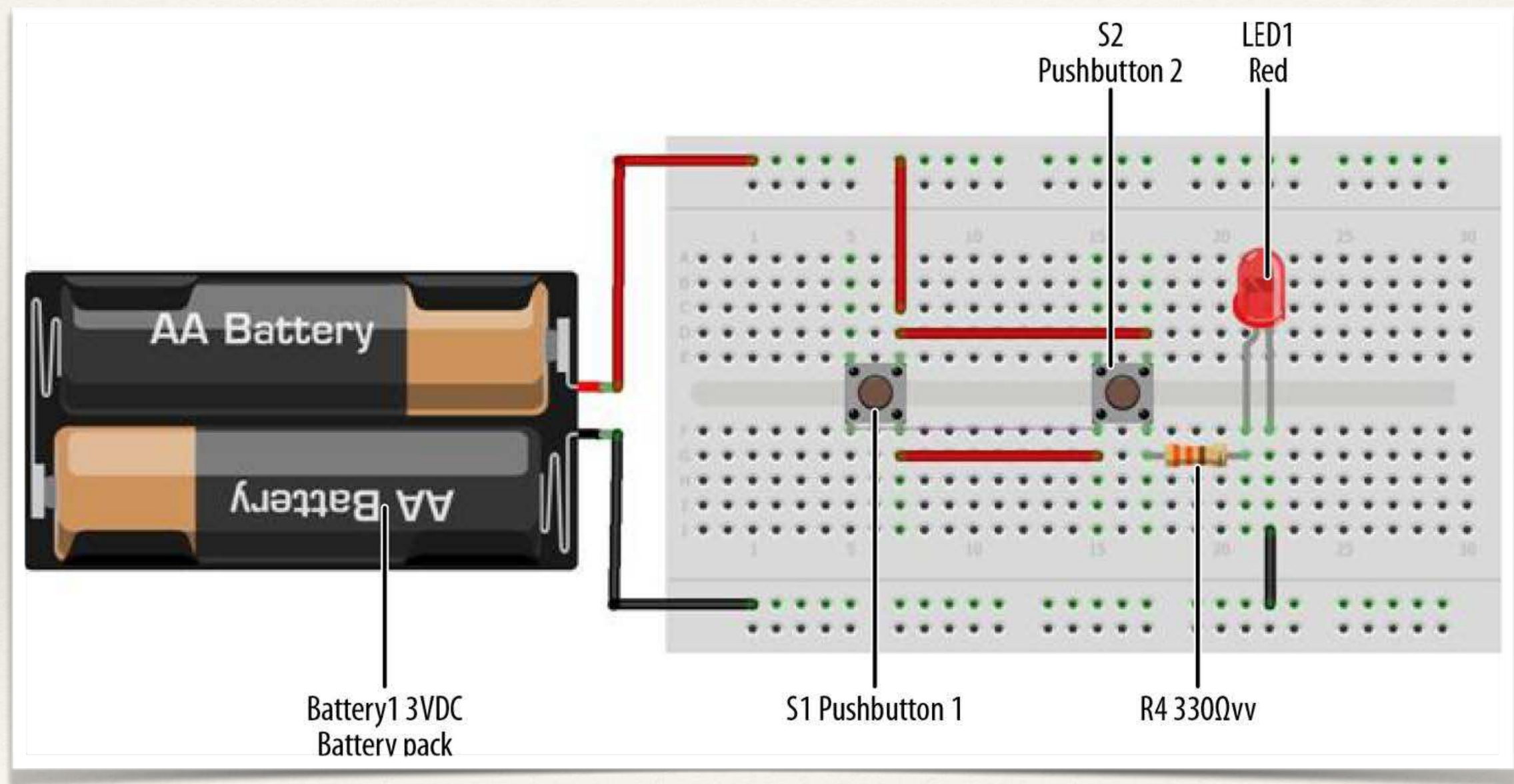


# AND Logic Gate





# OR Logic Gate



# Logic Tester with Arduino

```
/*
Logic Tester with RGB LED
Turns on the green LED when a logic "1" (+5V) signal is detected. The
red LED will turn on at logic "0" (0V) signal. Also, when powering
up the Arduino the red LED is on.
*/
// RG pins wired to the Arduino microcontroller
// give them names:
int redled = 9;
int grnled = 10;
int probein = 8;
int probeStatus = 0;
// the setup routine runs once when you press reset:
void setup() {
// initialize the digital pins as outputs:
pinMode(redled, OUTPUT);
pinMode(grnled, OUTPUT);
pinMode(probein, INPUT);
// turn RGB outputs off:
digitalWrite(redled, HIGH);
digitalWrite(grnled, HIGH);
}
// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:
void loop() {
// read the status of the test probe value:
probeStatus = digitalRead(probein);
if (probeStatus == HIGH) { // check if the test probe value is HIGH
digitalWrite(redled, HIGH); // turn the red LED off (HIGH is off)
digitalWrite(grnled, LOW); // turn the green LED on (LOW is on)
}
else {
digitalWrite(redled, LOW); // turn the red LED on
digitalWrite(grnled, HIGH); // turn the green LED off
}
}
```

