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## **DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING**

### **19ECT213- IoT SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE**

II ECE / IV SEMESTER

UNIT 2 – MICROCONTROLLER AND INTERFACING TECHNIQUES FOR IoT

DEVICES

### **Analog Sensor Interfacing**



## Creating a Dimmable LED using Potentiometer

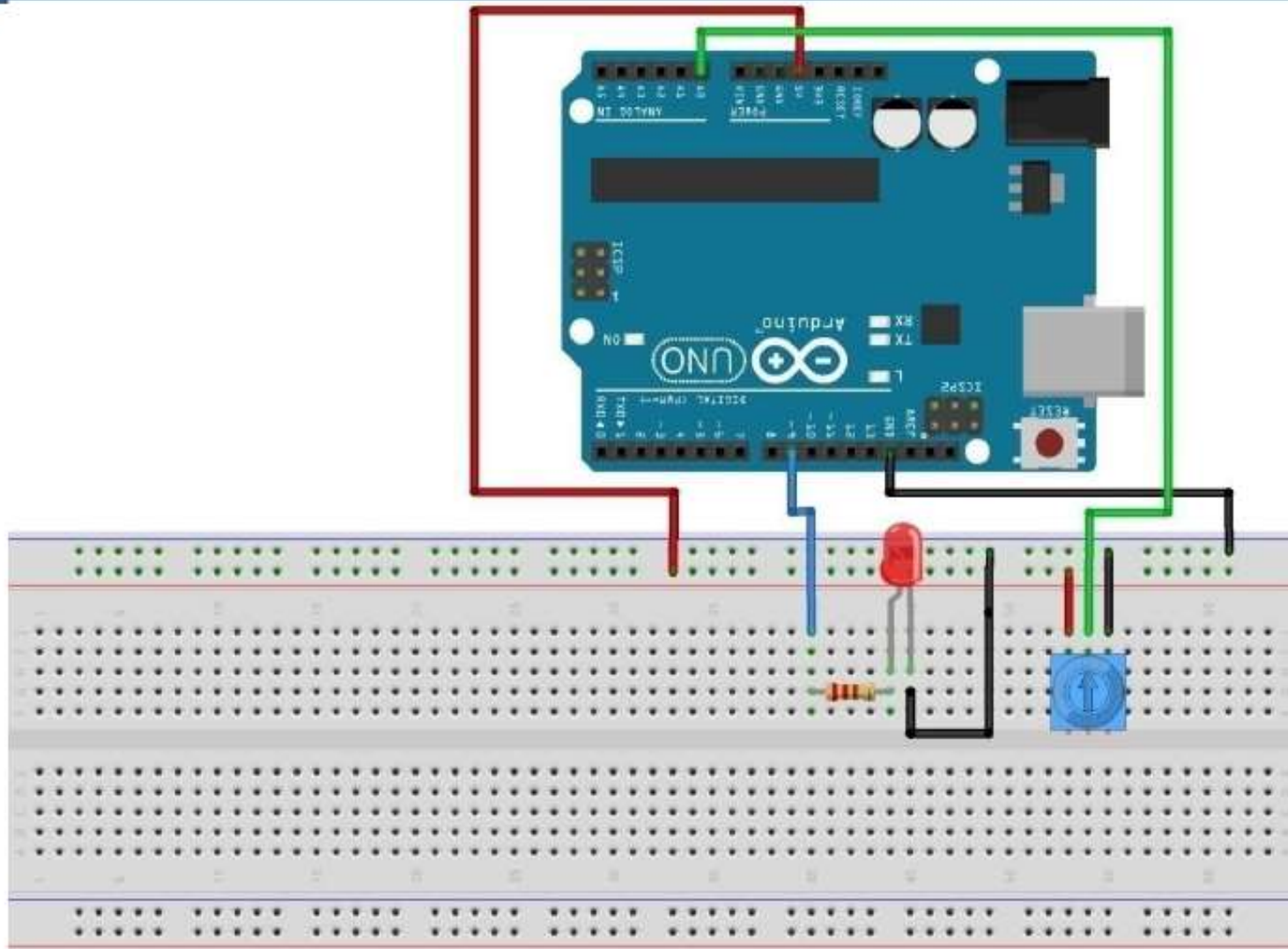
<b>Components Required</b>	<b>1-LED, 220Ω resistor, 1-Potentiometer, Jumper wires, Breadboard</b>
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In this program we dim the LED based on the value read from the potentiometer. A "0" value from potentiometer is a "0V" and a value "1023" from potentiometer is a "5V", which means we need to write a value of 255. Hence we need to scale our read values from the potentiometer which falls between 0 to 1023 to suitable write values to be between 0 to 255 using the below given formulae.

**write value=(255/1023)\* read\_value**



# Creating a Dimmable LED using Potentiometer



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## Creating a Dimmable LED using Potentiometer



```
//Declaring the pins corresponds to an LED-to pin 9 and a Potentiometer- to  
//pinA0  
int pot_Pin= A0;  
int LED_Pin= 9;  
int read_Value; // To store the value read by potentiometer  
int write_Value; // To write the value to LED  
void setup( )  
{ pinMode(pot_Pin, INPUT);  
  pinMode(LED_Pin, OUTPUT);  
  Serial.begin(9600);    }  
void loop( )  
{ read_Value = analogRead(pot_Pin); //Potentiometer reading  
  write_Value = (255./1023.) * readValue; //Write value for LED is calculated  
  analogWrite(LEDPin, writeValue);    //Write to the LED  
  Serial.print("The writing vlues to the LED is "); //Debugging purpose  
  Serial.println(write_Value); }
```



## Interfacing Sensors to the Arduino



- **Temperature Sensor**
- **Light Sensor**
- **Ultrasonic distance sensor**
- **Line sensor (infrared).**



# Interfacing Temperature Sensor



**Components Required** Buzzer, LM35 Temperature Sensor, Jumper wires, Breadboard

## LM35 Temperature Sensor:

The LM35 series are the gadgets with precision integrated circuit temperature whose yield voltage falls directly corresponding to the Centigrade temperature.

- Calibrated Directly in Celsius (Centigrade)
- Operates from 4 V to 30 V
- Ranges are evaluated from Full  $-55^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $150^{\circ}\text{C}$ .
- Suitable for Remote Applications
- Used in Battery Management

Pin No	Function	Name
1	Supply voltage: 5V (+35V to -2V)	V <sub>CC</sub>
2	Output voltage (+6V to -1V)	Output
3	Ground (0V)	Ground

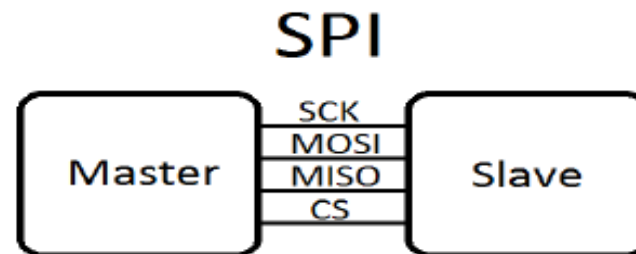


# Introduction to Communications



## SPI communications

- When device SS pin is low, communication happens with the master, if SS pin is high device ignores the master. This allows multiple SPI devices sharing the the same MISO, MOSI and CLK lines.
- To program a new SPI device some key points to be noted which are
  - Maximum SPI speed of the device used?
  - How data is shifted like MSB/LSB?
  - Data clock is idle when high/low.

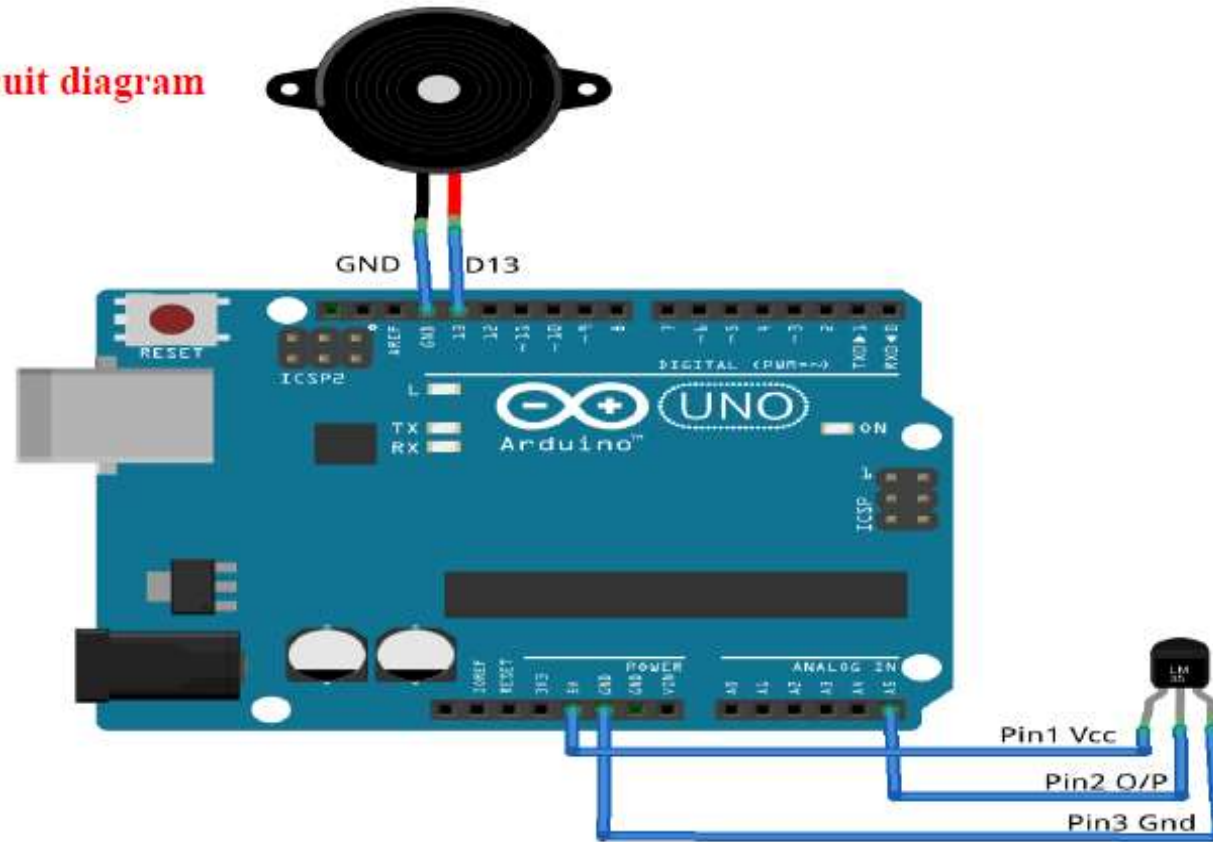




# Interfacing Temperature Sensor



Circuit diagram







# Interfacing Temperature Sensor



```
//initialize a variable temPin to Analog pin A%  
int temPin = A5;  
//Set buzzer to pin 13 as OUTPUT  
int buzzer = 13;  
//Variable to store the temperature read  
int value;  
void setup()  
{  
//Initialize Serial baud rate to 9600  
Serial.begin(9600);  
//sets buzzer as an OUTPUT  
pinMode(buzzer, OUTPUT);  
}
```