



A Real-Time Operating System for PIC16/17

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I. INTRODUCTION

Ever dream of having a Real-Time Kernel for the PIC16CXX family of microprocessors ? Or ever wonder what Multitasking or Threads were all about? Then this article is for you. We will explore HOW to implement all of the features of a large Real-Time Multitasking Kernel in much less space, with more control, without the large overhead of existing kernels. By planning ahead, and using the techniques outlined here, you can build your own fast, light, powerful, flexible RT kernels with just the features needed to get the job done.

Included in this article are two large examples: one on the PIC16C54, and the other on the new powerful PIC16C64. A "Remote Alarm" is implemented on the PIC16C54 as an example of a Non-Preemptive Kernel, with two asynchronous serial input sources capable of running up to 19,200 Baud along with seven sensors needing to be debounced as inputs. One more input line is monitored and causes an internal software recount. For output, this example has a LED that show eight different internal states of the "Remote Alarm", blinking at different rates and different sequences. Last but not least, is an asynchronous Serial output capable of running at 38,400 Baud passing the inputs to the next remote alarm station. Several short and long timers are included to round out the nine cooperating tasks in this example. Please refer to Figure 2 and Appendix B.

The second example is implemented on an PIC16C64 featuring an interrupt driven semi-Preemptive kernel. This example has the serial input and output routines of the first example moved into Interrupt Service Routines (ISR) for more speed and accuracy. The interrupt capabilities of the PIC16C64 will be explored, and a Real-Time Multitasking Kernel framework will be developed. Please refer to Figure 5 and Appenidx C.

Why do I Need a Real-Time Kernel ?

Real-Time Design Techniques allow the engineer/designer to break-up large, complicated problems into smaller simpler tasks or threads. These more manageable units of code allow for faster response to important events, while prioritizing the jobs to be done in a structured well tested format. The kernel does the job of keeping the time, the peace between tasks, and keeping all the tasks' communication flowing. More activities can be performed in the same amount of time by allowing other tasks to work while other tasks are waiting for some event to occur. Smaller code is also the result of using State-Driven techniques because much information is condensed into the state variables and code structure. If you need an example, look at the PIC16C54's "Remote Alarm" code.

What is Multitasking Anyway ?

This is the appearance of several tasks working at the same time. Each task thinks that it owns the CPU, but this appearance is controlled by the kernel. Only one task can be running at a time, but there is undone work that can be done by other tasks not blocked. Multitasking is the orchestration of interrupts, events, communication, shared data, and timing to get a job done. Real-Time Programming is just a bunch of ideas, concepts and techniques that allow us to divide problems into units of code that are based on units of time, or events that drive a task from one state to another.

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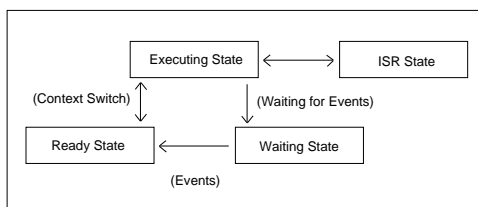
CONCEPTS

We will cover the basic concepts of kernels here so that we are using the same language when talking about this difficult topic. This article is a very quick survey on Real-Time Kernel concepts. I hope to get you thinking, reading more, and hopefully writing RT Operating Systems for your current and future projects. Many great books have been written about this very broad and interesting subject. We will refer to some of these books which have different points of view other than expressed in this paper.

Critical Section

A critical section is a shared data structure, or a shared resource, or a critical time section of code, or a non-reentrant section of code that can have only one owner that is allowed to view/change/use that section at any one time. These sections must not be interrupted during the update process. These sections must be protected so that other tasks can not get in and change the pointers/data or modify the hardware at the same time. Remember that if two tasks can get into a critical section, then data WILL be corrupted. Make sure that critical sections are small, with time for pending interrupts to get serviced. Not understanding critical sections is where the beginning RT programmers get into the most trouble. Even without interrupts, you must protect variables that are changing over time such as the byte sized variable "xmt_byte" used in the PIC16C54 example. This variable changes each time the STATE changes for the Serial Out Task. Semaphores, and Disabling Interrupts are some of the techniques used to coordinate between different tasks wanting to control a critical section. Task #4 is devoted to the proper feeding of the shared Serial Out Resource in the PIC16C54 example. Note the use of the binary semaphore "OState_B" to control Task #4, and Task #1, and variable "xmt_byte". There are several more examples of critical sections in the PIC16C64 example because of interrupts. We disable interrupts for very short time periods to protect these areas. Also in the PIC16C64 example, all critical sections are finished before checking to see if the kernel wants another task to start running instead of the current task. We will discuss in more detail how to protect critical sections later in this article.

FIGURE 1: TASK / PROCESS STATE TRANSITION DIAGRAM



Shared Resources

Data structures, displays, I/O hardware, non-reentrant routines are a few resource examples. If two or more tasks use these resources, then they are called Shared Resources and you must protect them from being corrupted. They must have only one owner, a way of telling others to wait, and maybe a waiting list for future users of that resource. A rare example of a shared resource is when there exists a critical timing sequence of input and output operations to control some hardware. You must disable interrupts before starting this sequence, and enable them upon finishing. Note that task #1 in the PIC16C64 example is an example of a "non-reentrant" routine that must be finished by the current owner before another task can use it.

Context Switch/Task Switch

When one task takes over from another, the current values of the CPU registers for this running task are saved and the old saved registers for the new task are restored. The new task continues where it left off. This is all done by the Context Switch part of the Real-Time Kernel. Each task usually has a "context switch storage area". Each task's SP (Stack Pointer pointing into its own stack) is stored there along with all the other important saved registers. The "Remote Alarm" example does not need to use a context switch because all the important registers are properly freed-up before each task is finished. The PIC16C64 example uses a similar concept, thus keeping the number of saved registers per task way down. We use an old concept called "where I came from". The variable "FROM" is used to direct the dispatcher to start up the task where it left off. This is because you can not manipulate the stack in the PIC16CXX family. This same reason is why we have a "semi-Preemptive" kernel on the PIC16C64 as an example. By the way, the faster the Context Switch is done, the better.

Scheduler

The scheduler is that part of the kernel that decides which task to run next. We will talk about several common types here in this section. This is where a lot of thinking should be done before starting your new project. By understanding the different kinds of schedulers and what features and problems each type has, you can match your problem to a creatively styled scheduler that meets your needs. For example, the PIC16C54 example shows the recalling of tasks #1-3 just before a long sequence of code is executed. More creative ways can also be done, but be careful to allow all tasks to execute in a timely fashion.

Please see Figure 1. Each task must be in "Ready State" or the "Executing State" to be considered by the scheduler to get temporary control of the CPU next.

NON-PREEMPTIVE KERNEL

The Non-Preemptive Kernel is also called a “Cooperative Kernel” because the tasks only give-up control when they want/need to in coordination with other tasks, and events. The “Remote Alarm” example uses a Non-Preemptive Kernel type, showing that despite its reputation as being a simple kernel type, a lot can be done with it. The Non-Preemptive Kernel type is well suited for the non-interrupt type PIC16CXXs. The heart beat of the PIC16C54 example is the internal RTCC counter crossing over from high value to low value of the counter. Use the pre-scaler to adjust the time units. The very fast tasks, continually read the RTCC directly, comparing the delta of time to see if it should fire.

PREEMPTIVE KERNEL

In a Preemptive Kernel, a running task can be swapped out for a higher priority task when it becomes ready. The Preemptive Kernel relies much more on interrupts as its driving force. The context switch is at the heart of this type of kernel. To implement a true Preemptive Kernel, you must be able to manipulate the stack. This is why we implemented a “semi-Preemptive” kernel on the PIC16C64, with some of the best features of both types of kernels. We moved some of the tasks in the PIC16C54 example into ISRs to handle the I/Os. This works very well as the ISRs are very short and do most of the real work in this example. The timer0 interrupt is the heart beat for the PIC16C64 example. You must have a clock interrupt in order to make a true Preemptive kernel.

ROUND ROBIN SCHEDULER

When the scheduler finds tasks on the ready queue that have the same priorities, the scheduler often uses a technique called Round Robin scheduling to make sure each task gets its day in the sun. This means more housekeeping to get it right. This is part of the creative ways you can tailor the scheduler to fit your needs. In the PIC16C54 example, all tasks will get to run shortly after their appointed time. This means that no task will dominate all others in this simple approach. In the “olden” days of the first Real-Time Operating Systems the term was used to mean the same as “time slicing”. The Preemptive Kernels of today are a major step forward, with their priority schemes, and intertask communication capabilities.

PREEMPTIVE VS. NON-PREEMPTIVE

The Preemptive Kernel is the harder to develop, but is easier to use, and is sometimes used incorrectly. You must spend more upfront time with the Non-Preemptive Kernel but it is better for more cramped microprocessors. You get much better response time between a cause/event and the response/action for that event with a Non-Preemptive Kernel. The Preemptive Kernel is more predictable in the response times, and can be calculated as to the maximum time to complete a given job. Often the Preemptive Kernel is more expensive.

REENTRANCY

In a Preemptive Kernel, two or more tasks may want to use the same subroutine. The problem is that you can not control when a task is swapped out and when another takes its place. Thus, if a subroutine uses only local or passed variables that are stored only in each tasks' stack, then it is call reentrant or a pure routine. No global variables or hardware may be used in such a pure routine. A way around this reentrancy requirement is to treat the whole subroutine as a critical section. Appendix D is an example of reentrant code segment as might have been used in the PIC16C54 code example.

Task Priority

Some tasks are not created equal. Some jobs must be done on time or data will be lost. Make the tasks that must get done, the highest priority, and go down the scale from there. Some kernels make you have a different priority for each task. This is a good idea and requires some thought before coding to make the design come out.

STATIC VS. DYNAMIC PRIORITIES AND PRIORITY INVERSIONS

For most embedded Real-Time Kernels, both static priorities and static tasks are used. Dynamic priorities are sometimes used to solve deadlock and other complex situations that arises from not understanding the problem and not understanding Real-Time Techniques. You should relook at how you divided the problem, and divide less so as to include the resources in question under one semaphore. You could divide the problem more to have more tasks not needing two or more resources to complete its job, and have the new tasks talk more together.

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As for Dynamic tasks, you should define the problem so as to know ahead of coding, the continuous use of all task. You will need more upfront time in the planning stage to get all tasks talking, but it is well worth it to keep Dynamic Priorities and Dynamic Tasking out of the kernel design.

Priority Inversions is a trick used to get passed a poorly designed system by allowing the inverting of the priorities to allow lower tasks to run that were blocked before. This is a cheap trick, and is best kept out of a Real-Time Kernel. Use the same techniques as outlined in this section to solve this kind of problem.

Semaphores

There are basically two types: binary and counting semaphores. The binary semaphore is used to allow only one owner, and all other tasks wanting access are made to wait. The counting semaphore, keeps a list of users that want to get access. Semaphores can be used in many ways, we will illustrate most of them in the following paragraphs. Note that you can implement counting semaphores using binary semaphores.

MUTUAL EXCLUSION

We have discussed Mutual Exclusion before, that there must be a way to exclude other tasks from gaining access to critical sections. Mutual Exclusion is the process of excluding others from access to the shared resources. To make a semaphore is a very complicated process. The semaphore's construction must be atomic. That means that once the process has started, it can not be interrupted until it has saved the name of the new owner. From there on, it knows that no one else can break-in and change owners. We have implemented the binary semaphore using bits and kernel functions to mutually exclude access in the PIC16C54 example.

In the PIC16C64 example, we also disable interrupts to get the same effect. There are at least two good ways of implementing a binary semaphore. The first and oldest way was discovered by a Dutch mathematician named Dekker. We will refer you to a book that talks more about this algorithm. The second method of implementing a binary semaphore was also discovered by another Dutchman named Dijkstra. This method uses the "testandset" type instruction and is much more important to us. We used the "dec & jump if not zero" instruction (see PIC16C64 example).

DEADLOCK

Deadlock is a condition where two or more tasks own resources that other tasks need to complete their assignment but will not release their own resources until the other tasks release theirs. Talk about cooperation. Please read section, "Static vs. Dynamic Priorities and Priority Inversions" for a discussion about such problems and ways to solve them. The root of such problems is not understanding the original problem.

SYNCHRONIZATION

Semaphores can be used to synchronize tasks so that messages can be passed between them. Also tasks can be started up by semaphores, stopped by semaphores, or started together. They are the foundation blocks for Real-Time Programming. Once you have built a binary semaphore for your kernel, you can build very complex semaphores to synchronize anything. In the PIC16C54 example, data from several sources are passed out the Serial Port Resource. Task #4 synchronizes the other tasks trying to send data out and synchronizes with task #1 to get it done. When task #1 is running, then task #4 can not run until task #1 is ready for more data to send out.

INTERTASK COMMUNICATION

We have touched on this topic already, but for large kernels, one can include more complex communication methods to pass data/messages between tasks. Much of the handshaking is done for you inside the kernel. This takes a lot more space and execution speed to implement them in a kernel.

Event Flags

We implemented Event Flags as simple bits having two states (on and off). More info can be stored per Event Flag such as time it was recorded, by who, and who the event belongs to, and whether data was lost.

Message Mailboxes

This is a nice feature to have if you have the ram space. Mailboxes allow the designer to pass messages between tasks, and allows messages to be looked at when the task is ready, and to reply telling the sender that the message was received. One message can be sent to many tasks at the same time.

Message Queues

This again is a very nice feature if you have the execution time, and the ram to implement them. This feature is related to Mailboxes, in that you can store several messages even after reading, to be processed later. If you want to only operate on the highest prioritized messages before handling the rest, this is allowed. You can be very fancy with the Mailboxes and Queues. If you have them, use them.

Interrupts

Interrupts are one of the best inventions to come along for solving Real-Time problems. You can get very quick response to the need, and then go back to what you were doing. The only problem is that they can and do happen at the worst times. That means that you must learn how to turn them on and off to protect your critical sections. Note that before an interrupt can be handled, you must save all important registers so that you can restore them so that the kernel can restart the task where it left off. This is much like the context switch issue, but for interrupts, you must always save and restore. In the PIC16C64 example, the Status, W, and FSR registers are saved in ram because of the interrupt. The PC register is saved onto the stack by hardware.

INTERRUPT LATENCY, RESPONSE & RECOVERY

Interrupt Latency is defined as the largest time period that interrupts are disabled, plus the time it takes for the ISR to start to execute.

The Interrupt Response Time is defined for a Non-Preemptive system as Interrupt Latency plus the "context saving time". For a Preemptive system, add the execution time for the kernel to record the interrupt.

Interrupt Recovery Time for a Non-Preemptive system is defined as the time to restore the saved context and for the restarting of the task that was interrupted. Interrupt Recovery Time for a Preemptive system is the same as for the Non-Preemptive system plus the time the kernel takes in the scheduler deciding which task to run next. These measurements are how most kernels are compared with each other. The PIC16C64 example does very well in these measurements. That is because of the PIC16CXX processor and that they are mostly a Non-Preemptive system. You must keep the time you disable interrupts to a minimum in any kernel you write or any task that you write. You should break-up long sequences of instructions to allow for interrupts that are already waiting to execute.

ISR PROCESSING TIME

ISR (Interrupt Service Routine) Processing Time is defined as the time a ISR keeps control of the CPU. This amount of time should be short, and if alot of processing needs to be done in a ISR, then break up the ISR. The new ISR should now just store the new data and return. Next, create a new task and move the extra code from the old ISR into the new task. Remember that the longer you are in one interrupt, the longer you can not answer another pressing interrupt.

Nesting interrupts are where the interrupt with a higher priority can interrupt a lower priority interrupt. Care must be used, as different interrupts may have critical sections too, and disabling interrupts must be used here too to protect critical sections. Nesting of interrupts may not exist on all microprocessors, such as the PIC16CXX family.

NON-MASKABLE INTERRUPTS

On some microprocessors, you can enable/disable selected interrupts, such as on the PIC16/17 family. This is a great tool to control the flow of data into the system and out. Some systems have what is called Non-Maskable Interrupts. Here you can not turn them off by software masking. These NMIs as they are call for short, are used as clock Ticks, because you do not want problems with complex critical sections on a interrupt that you can not turn off. The PIC16CXX family does not have any NMIs. NMIs are not as useful as maskable interrupts.

CLOCK TICK

The Clock Tick, is the heart beat of the system. This is how the kernel keeps time (relative & absolute). This is how the kernel is restarted to see if there is a delay that has finished, so that that task can be moved into the ready state. In the PIC16C54 example, the RTCC clock is used. In the PIC16C64 example, the timer0 is used. You must have a clock interrupt in order to make a true Preemptive kernel. This is the other reason why we implemented a Non-Preemptive Kernel on the PIC16C54 - no clock interrupt.

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ANALYSIS OF CODE EXAMPLES

These sections are the real meat of this article. In these sections we will explain how the concepts are put to practical use line by line in each of the two main examples - PIC16C54 (Appendix C) and PIC16C64 (Appendix D).

We will also examine a short reentrant code example in Appendix B. We will give some ideas on how to expand the examples and how far and how fast the examples can be pushed. Be sure to read both sections on the two examples.

The "Remote Alarm" application has many interesting features. The concept is to have as many tiers of units like a tree feeding into the lower level units the status of each of the larger branches to one central point. Each unit can detect any changes in status before the intruder shuts that unit down, or tampers with it. If any unit's power or wires connecting it down the tree are cut, the lack of the flow of status and passwords would be noticed in five seconds and reported down the line. The two Serial Input lines per unit receive the status and passwords from it's two larger branches, checking the data and passing the info down the line by its own Serial Output line. The seven input status lines are debounced in these examples, showing the technique.

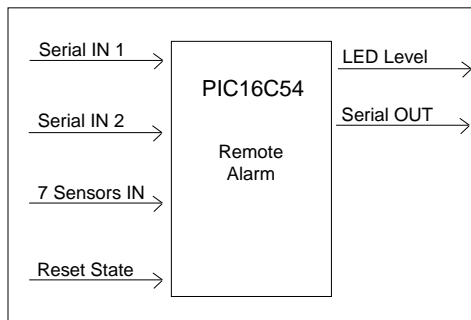
The LED on each unit reports the status at that node as to the importance of its own seven input status lines and the status flowing down the line. The level indication outputted on the LED continues at the last highest level until either a reset is received on the "Reset State" line or five minutes of no new activity on the seven input status lines are received. When either of these two events occur, the level of the LED output is adjusted to the current level of input. Some of the features are changed for this article. See Figures 2 and 5.

Another Embedded System use of this type of "Remote Alarm" application is that of placing the unit on the outside of a safe. Hopefully the intruder would be detected before arriving at the unit itself. The continuous stream of status and passwords to the larger unit inside would slow down any simple theft.

PIC16C54 - "Remote Alarm" Example

This example is a cross between a true application and an attempt to show new concepts and some extra features for show. Some of the application specific code has been removed to show more clearly the possibilities of a Real_Time Operating System on the PIC16/17 family. We chose the Baud rate for the Serial output to be twice the speed of the two Serial inputs because it is harder to accurately output a precise Serial Output than it is to monitor Serial inputs.

FIGURE 2: REMOTE ALARM - PIC16C54 EXAMPLE



This example operates at 4Mhz. By simply increasing the crystal speed to 8Mhz, the two Asynchronous input Serial Baud rates increase from 4800 Baud to 9600 Baud. The Serial Output Baud rate increases from 9600 Baud to 19,200 Baud. By increasing the crystal speed to 16Mhz, it will increase the Baud rates to 19,200 Baud for the two independent Asynchronous inputs, and increase the baud rate for the Asynchronous Serial output to 38,400 Baud. By adjusting the constants in the code for the Serial routines, other Baud rates can be achieved at other crystal speeds. Note that you must use a very stable crystal setup and NOT an RC combination to run these examples.

We will now give a quick outline of the PIC16C54 code example. Lines 1-85 are the equates for this program. Lines 88-95 are simple jump tables so as to save some of the precious "first 256 bytes" of each page. The Serial Output Routines - Task #1 are in lines 97-159. Task #7's subroutines start at line 160 and continue to line 277. In this section, the LED output is controlled. The subroutine QCheck_T123, lines 278-301, is used to allow the checking of Tasks #1-3 to see if they are ready to execute before a long section of code in a slower Task is about to be executed. This is a creative way for the Kernel's Scheduler to make sure that the highest Prioritized Tasks get serviced before the less important tasks get executed. Task #2 starts at line 302. This task reads the Serial Input #1 for Asynchronous data. Task #2 can be described as a State Machine for outputting a byte Serially. Task #3 interrupts the code of Task #2 at line 333 and continues until line 362. Task #3 also reads the Serial Input but on input #2. Task #2's subroutines continue at line 363 and continue until line 423. Task #3's subroutines continue at line 424 and continue until line 484 is reached. The main or starting code is started at line 485. From that line to line 515, all variables are initialized, and all tasks are initialized at this time also.

The Main Loop is started at line 516 and ends at line 665. This is where the real action is done. Each task checks the time to see if the conditions are correct for it to run. The tasks that are not Blocked, and have a job to do now are in a Ready State. In the Main Loop, we check the current state of each task in order of Priority (1-9). If ready, we do a very simple Task Switch and place that task in the Executing State/Running State. Several time unit changes take place in the Main Loop. Tasks #1-4 use 2 uSecs as a time base by reading the RTCC directly. A time unit change takes place at lines 562-575 to 512 uSecs per unit for Tasks #5-6. Another time unit change takes place for Tasks #7-9, to 131072 uSecs per unit. For Tasks #5-9, each task counts the time units and compares them to their standard for activation or activity. Task #4 starts at line 538 and finishes at line 561. Task #4 controls the feeding of Task #1 from several other tasks that want data to be outputted. It uses several Semaphores to make sure that Task #1 is not bothered until it is ready for another byte. Task #5 monitors the Level Reset Line, and is always running. It simply resets the status of the LED, to be recalculated in Task #6. Task #5 runs through lines 576-581, and is very short. Lines 582-611 represent Task #6. Here we debounce the seven sensor input lines, leaving the current standard in the variable "Old_RB". Task #6 asks/Signals Task #4 to output the current standard out the Serial pin. Task #7's main code is lines 621-628. Task #8 is a five second lack of activity timer, and exists in lines 629-645. If no data comes from either of the two input Serial lines, then Task #8 Signals Task #4 to send a special byte to be outputted by Task #1. This Signals the next "Remote Alarm" of the lack of communication between units. The last task is Task #9. This is a five minute lack of Severe Errors from the Sensor Reset Timer. Lines 646-663 compose Task #9. Subroutine Do_D_H_E_L starts at line 667 and continues through to line 692. This routine determines the Highest Error Level, and passes Task #7, the current state, to output on the LED. Lines 693-703, clear the registers #7-1Fh. The "jump at Power-On" code is the last lines 705-706.

The following sections describe in more detail how and what each part of the code does and why. The code segment lines 1-87 are explained in this paragraph. Line 4 tells the MPASM assembler which PIC16/17 you are using. The include file "PICREG.H" follows with the equates and assignments to make the code more readable and changeable. You should use equates that relate symbols to each other. The Constants - lines 10-12 are the values to change for different Baud rates. They represent the Bit Times for the Baud rates divided by 2 minus some latency factor. You might have to adjust the "Fudge Factor" and other values to fine tune the performance. The value used for the "Fudge Factor" is related to the longest path of code. Lines 21-24 are an experiment that allows a simple name to be associated to a single bit. This allows for easily changeable assignments. Lines 30-54 are the variable assignments. Variables (lines 35-39) are used as time counters. They count the number of units of time, and are compared to literals to see if an Event has just happened. The bits

defined in lines 57-64 are used as Binary Semaphores. They keep Critical Sections of data protected. We will see them in action later in the code. The bits defined in lines 67-73 are error flags. They define the current or last error states of the Serial routines, and whether data was lost coming in or out. The section of equates in lines 76-85 are used to define the different LED activity. They are used by Task #7 to keep the LED blinking. In lines 89-94, we try to save the all important first 256 bytes of any page.

Task #1 outputs a byte Asynchronously over the Serial Output pin. Task #1 is started at line 98. The time units used for Tasks #1-4 are 2 μ S. We first sample the RTCC and store the count. When Tasks #1-4 are then allowed to run, they check the difference between the first sample and the current time. If the delta is greater than or equal to the delay, then that Event has just happened. We first check if the state of the Serial Output is zero. We then jump to OStateS to start the outputting of the "Start Bit". Because any Serial Output timings must be rock solid, we use a trick in lines 101-116 that helps greatly. We check if we are within a certain amount of time BEFORE the deadline and then wait for the time to output another bit. This trick allows us to be within a certain \pm amount of time within the expected time to output that bit. With this code, we are about $\leq \pm 8\%$ accurate for the Serial Output. You can only use this trick on the most critical tasks, and only on one. In this section of code, we are constantly checking the delta of time from the "FIRST_RTCC_O" reading and the current reading of RTCC. When we are very close to the output time, we jump to line 117. If we are not even close to the proper time, we exit back to the main loop, so we can check the other timers and tasks. Now look at Figure 4 for a description of the Output Pulses, the "Bit units of Time", and the associated state numbers. Note that the activities are spread out over time.

The timer Events help to define the different states and their associated output activities. Each Event is handled in a very short, well-defined set of code as Task #1. Lines 117-131, are a quick state jump table. You need to break all Real-Time code into very short segments - in and then out. Each segment is just a few lines long. You do your activity, save status, and increment to the next state. Notice that OState_7 code is used several times to output all 8 bits. The state variable is used also to count the number of bits already outputted. The time to the next outputting of a bit is calculated and is adjusted to take out the accumulation of errors in lines 151-152. We make sure of a full "Stop Bit" length in the OStateE code. In the OStateL code, we reset the OState variable to zero, and tell the world that we are not outputting now in line 157. This is important because we use that bit (OState_B) to Signal that we need to protect the variable xmt_byte that changes over several states. We also use it to Signal that we are ready for another byte to output. Look at Task #4. See how it uses this Semaphore to full advantage. We have just explained a Critical Segment variable as outlined in the theory sections of this article.

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Task #2 reads the Serial Input line 1, running at 4800 Baud. The code structure is very similar to that of Task #1. See Figure 3. Notice that there are more states than the Serial Output Task #1. Once the "Start Bit" is detected, we half step into the "Start Bit" to see if it was a "False Start" or not. We then sample and store the incoming bits to form an 8-bit byte just like Task #1. We sample the "Stop Bit" to see if it is a "Frame Error". We delay another 1/2 bit to get to the end of the "Stop Bit" if there was an "Frame Error" before resetting Task #1's state to 0. Otherwise, we reset Task #1's state to 0, and Signal that we are ready for another "Start Bit". The just received byte is stored in variable "RCV_Storage". A check is made to see if we already sent out the last received byte before clobbering the old byte with the new byte.

Task #3 reads the Serial Input line 2, running at 4800 Baud. The code structure is the same as Task #2. See Figure #3. The received byte is also put into the same storage variable as Task #2 - "RCV_Storage". When either Task #2 or Task #3 receives a valid byte, Task #8's counter is reset. You can up the Baud rate of Task #2 and 3 if you lower the output Baud rate of Task #1. Note that for reading the Serial Input Lines, you can be off by $\pm 15\%$ for each sampling, but not accumulatively.

Task #4 finds the next buffered byte to send out through Task #1. Task #4 also controls the order of which byte goes first over another less important byte of data. It can be said that Task #1 Blocks Task #4 from running. You can think of the Serial Output Line as a Shared Resource. The use of Semaphores here allow the Synchronization of data and actions.

Task #5 monitors the Level Reset Input Line and will reset the LED state variable if the line ever goes low. This task is always in the Ready State. This task is said to simply "pole the input line" when ever it can.

Task #6 debounces the seven sensor input lines, running every 20 mSecs. The variable "T_20_mS_CO" is incremented every 512 uSecs (Clock Tick) and is compared to the count needed to equal 20 mSecs. If it is time, the subroutine QCheck_T123 is called to see if Tasks #1-3 are in the Ready State. If any of the Tasks #1-3 are ready, they are ran and we then continue with Task #6. We compare the current value of the input Port_B to see if it stayed the same from the last reading 20 mSecs back. If the two readings are the same, then Port_B is considered to be stable and the possibly new value is placed in the variable "Old_RB" to be outputted by Task #1. The subroutine D_H_E_L is called to determine the new LED state. We then check if Task #1 was too busy to output the last sensor status byte, if so then that error is recorded.

FIGURE 3: SERIAL INPUT STATES VS. TIME DIAGRAM

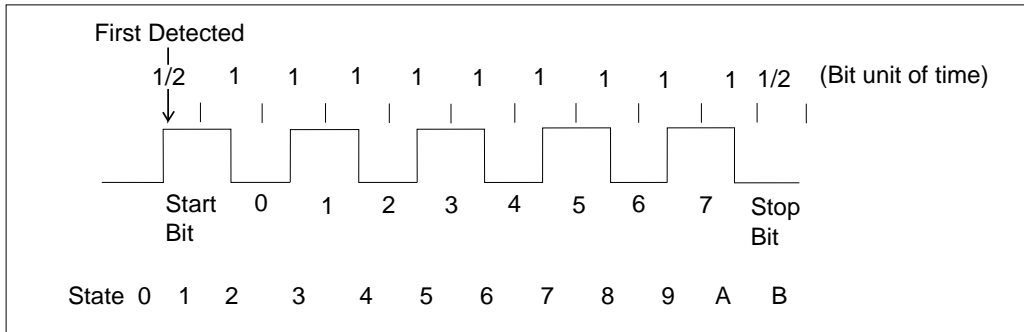
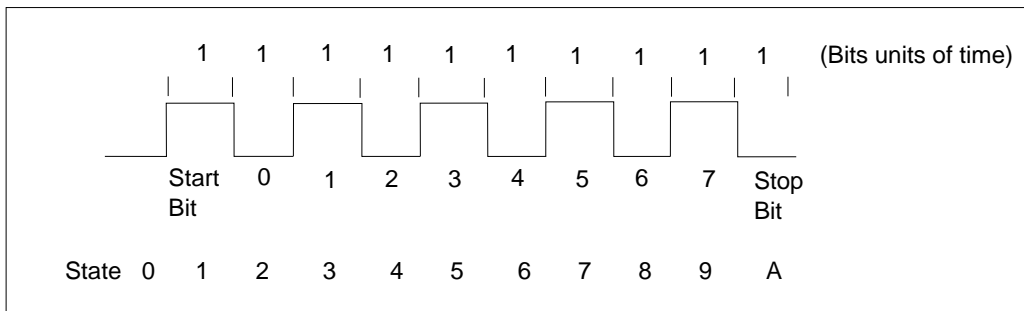


FIGURE 4: SERIAL OUTPUT STATES VS. TIME DIAGRAM



Task #7 outputs the Highest Severity Level Indication on the LED. Do_LED starts at line 161, and continues to 276. This task is also broken into small time units of code. It is constantly checking to see if it is time to switch the on/off condition of the LED. The time units for Task #7 are regulated by the code in lines 613-619. 131072µS = time unit for Tasks #7-9. Task #7 has many state jump tables so it is included in the first 256 bytes of the first page. Lines 168-175 explain the on and off sequences and offs that represent levels of severity of the input status lines. The variable "LED_Mode" has both Task #7's current state number and the sub-state-number for that state's output sequence.

Task #8 is a 5 second lack of input from either of the two Serial input timers. Tasks #2 and #3 will reset the time counter for Task #8, when either receives a full byte. If the time counter "T_5_S_CO" equals 5 secs, then the LED's state is bumped to the highest, and a special byte is sent down the line to the next "Remote Alarm" unit. The counter variable is reset, and count starts all over. We then check if Task #1 was too busy to output the last special status byte, if so then that error is recorded.

Task #9 measures 5 minutes of calm on the 7 sensor lines and then resets the LED's state. Task #9 needs 16 bits of counter power to record 5 minutes of time. The counter variables are reset after being triggered.

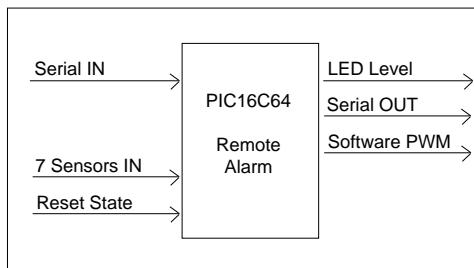
Do_D_H_E_L determines the LED's next state based on the 7 sensor input status. This subroutine checks each bit to see if it is active and then checks if a change in the LED's current state needs changing.

Do_Clear_Regs clears registers 7-1Fh. It leaves the FSR register zeroed out. This is very important for the PIC16C57 chip.

PIC16C64 - "Remote Alarm64" Example

This example is the same as the PIC16C54 example with a few changes to take advantage of the three timers on the PIC16C64 and interrupts. The second Serial input routine was replaced by an example of a software PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) example. The same code as the PIC16C54 example will run on the PIC16C64 with very few changes using only the TMR0 (RTCC). Be sure to read about the PIC16C54 example, as the comments will not be repeated, except to make a strong point.

FIGURE 5: REMOTE ALARM - PIC16C64 EXAMPLE



This example operates at 4Mhz. By simply increasing the crystal speeds, you can change the input and output Baud rates just as outlined in the section on the PIC16C54 example's crystal selection. By adjusting the constants in the code for the Serial routines, other Baud rates can be achieved at other crystal speeds. Note that you must use a very stable crystal setup and NOT an RC combination to run these examples.

We will now give a quick outline of the PIC16C64 code example. Lines 1-78 are the equates for this program. Notice that there is no need for jump tables for subroutines to be in the "first 256 bytes" of each page as there was in the PIC16C54 example. Note that the "Reset Vector" is now at code address 0, and the "Interrupt Vector" is at code address 4. Task #1 and 2 have been simplified greatly by using interrupts and timers. For Task #1, we no longer need to use the "trick" any more. It is time to execute once the routines for Task #1 and others are called. The section of code that handles the "Start Bit" (OStateS) lines 106-122 has been changed to setting up TMR2 with its interrupt to trigger the next call to this subroutine. The initial call to this subroutine was by Task #4, but later calls are due to Timer 2's interrupts. The amount of time until the next interrupt is set by each state's code. This amount is based on the "Bit Unit of Time" which is based on Baud rate and crystal speed. An easy change to the code is to add a software selectable and "changeable on the fly" Baud rate. This is done by having a variable that selects the new Baud rate from the two data tables. One table gets you the Bit Delay value - see line 110. The other data table gets the value to be put into T2CON - see line 107, which selects the Post and Pre-scalers. You may need to adjust the Bit Delay value to take in account the Interrupt Latency. The OStateL state code shuts down Timer 2 and its interrupt. See lines 647-676 to understand how we get here by interrupt. Once Timer 2's count equals the count we put into register PR2, we get an interrupt if the following three conditions are true: 1.) Not already in an interrupt. When the current interrupt is done, our interrupt will be executed. 2.) GIE and PEIE bits are set. 3.) TMR2IE bit is set. Remember to clear the Flag bit as in line 114 before returning from an interrupt. Return from this subroutine will return you back to Task #4 or back to the ISR handle lines 647-676 depending on who called this routine. The Task #7's subroutines are the same as in the PIC16C54 example, lines 151-268. Task #2 is different from the previous example, lines 288-380. First Task #2 uses two interrupts. The INT interrupt on pin RB0/INT is used to detect the "Start Bit". It is very accurate. It is turned off after the detection in I1StateS code. The second interrupt TMR1 is then Enabled in the I1StateS code. Timer 1 is then used to cause an interrupt for all the other states for Task #2. Notice that Timer 1 has a 16-bit counter and we calculate the amount of Clock Ticks until overflow in lines 329-333. In the state code I1StateL, TMR1 is shut down, and the INT interrupt is now Enabled so as to detect the next input byte. The initializing of the PIC16C64 variable takes place in lines 383-426. The initializing of the tasks take place in lines 427-451. Notice that the last bit to be set

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is the GIE bit in line 451 after ALL is setup. There are several ways to execute the Task #3-9 code: by Timer 0 overflow interrupt, by having the code be in the background as in this example. The tradeoffs are many, and too deep for this article. Notice that the subroutine QCheck_T123 is not needed in this method. Timer0 overflow interrupt sets the flag: Time_Bit. The code in lines 454-457 can be considered the "IDLE Task" on some systems. It waits for a Clock Tick from TMR0's overflow. Task #3 is new, and is a simple 8-bit software PWM. Lines 459-478 show how to have 8 bits of ON, and 8 bits of OFF. This task has two states, on and off. You may add to the code by allowing the Real-Time changing of the 8-bit values under software control. When you change the values in the variables PWM_Out and PWM_In, disable all interrupts by using the following line: "BCF INTCON,GIE", and enable all interrupts by using the following line: "BSF INTCON,GIE". The new values will be used at the next transition, thus allowing a smooth change. This task could easily be used in the PIC16C54 example type Kernel. Task #4 is the same except that it calls Task #1's subroutine to initiate the outputting of a byte. See line 503. Tasks #5-9 are the same as in the PIC16C54 example. The subroutines: D_H_E_L and Clear_Regs are the same in both examples. The TMR0 (Timer 0) Overflow interrupt ISR (Interrupt Service Routine) is lines 641-645. This ISR will set the Time_Bit bit and clear the Flag that caused the interrupt. The Interrupt code lines 647-676 handles the saving of the Context Registers and the restoring of the Context Registers (W, Status, FSR) and by checking the order which interrupts are to be handled first - see lines 656-669. A very important line is 654. You must set the memory page pointers here for the ISR routines ! Line 676 is the only place that an interrupt is allowed to return and set the GIE bit (RETFIE).

Reentrant example

See Appendix E for the short code segment. This code corresponds to lines 302-332 in the PIC16C54 example. The purpose of reentrant code is to allow two or more tasks to use the same code at the "same time". See the section about reentrant in the theory section of this article. Notice how the registers 18h-1Bh match the registers 1Ch-1Fh, both starting with the state variable for the two tasks using this routine. Note how Task #2 and Task #3 load a pointer to the state variable for their task before calling DO_IState code. By using the FSR register as a pointer, and incrementing or decrementing the FSR register, you can keep the variables in the two tasks straight even if the two tasks are using different code in the subroutine at any one time. This method is not easy to implement, as can be seen, so use two copies for readability instead, like the PIC16C54 example.

SUMMARY

Now that the PIC16/17 family of microcontrollers have a way of executing Real-Time Programs, using the techniques outlined in this article, there is very little that PIC16/17s can not do! Much more than was ever dreamed before. Many of you will quickly understand and start modifying these examples. Great. That means that we have done our job at Myriad. A few of you may want more help. Great. At Myriad Development Co., we LOVE the PIC16/17 family.

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APPENDIX A

A Real-Time Vocabulary

ASYNCHRONOUS - an activity that can happen at any moment, at any time

BLOCKING - the act of wanting to waiting for an **EVENT** before continuing

CLOCK TICK - the heart beat that all time is based on
CONTEXT/TASK SWITCH - module that saves and restores the states of a task

CRITICAL SECTION - section of code or hardware - only one user at a time

DEADLOCK - that is where two **TASKS** are waiting for each others resources

DISPATCHING - the act of starting up a **TASK** to run from an RT Kernel

DYNAMIC PRIORITIES - the ability for **TASKS** to have there **PRIORITIES** changed

DYNAMIC TASKING - the creation and the killing of **TASKS**

EMBEDDED SYSTEM - an internal system that operates all by itself

ENABLING/DISABLING INTERRUPTS - controlling the interrupting processing

EVENT - Timer, communication, handshaking, interrupts, data, external events

EVENT FLAGS - the storage of current states or info on what has happened

INTERRUPT - a hardware event (external/internal) that triggers a jump to the ISR routines to handle that event

INTERRUPT LATENCY - how long it takes once signaled to start an ISR

INTERRUPT RECOVERY - how long it takes once interrupted to return back to code

KERNEL - module that controls **TASKS**, **INTERRUPTS**, and intertask communications

MAILBOXES - a way to pass data from one **TASK** to another

MASKABLE INTERRUPTS - the ability to control whether an ISR is called or not

MULTITASKING - the act of several **TASKS** thinking they own the CPU

MUTUAL EXCLUSION - the act of allowing only **ONE** owner to a **RESOURCE**

NMI - Non-Maskable Interrupt - can not be turned off by software

READY STATE - Referring to a list of **TASKS** ready (having work to do **NOW**)

REENTRANT - code that can be used by several **TASKS** at the same time

RESOURCE - data structures, display, I/O hardware, non-reentrant routines

RUNNING STATE - Referring to the **ONE** task owning/using the CPU currently

SCHEDULER - that part of a kernel that decides which **TASK** to run next

SEMAPHORES - a protocol to control **RESOURCES**, **SIGNAL EVENTS**, synchronize tasks

SIGNAL - the act of one task signaling another that something has happened

STATE MACHINE - an important concept in dividing a job into **TASKS** & **ISRs**

SYNCHRONIZATION - were **TASKS** synchronize over data or at a special time

TASK PRIORITY - each **TASK** is ranked as to its importance to getting done

TASK/THREAD - code that is defined by a small coherent job/work to be done

TIME SLICING - the act of giving the same amount of "time" to each **TASK** to run

TRAP - a software caused interrupt, useful for system access

WAITING STATE - Referring to a list of **TASKS** waiting for an **EVENT(s)**

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APPENDIX B

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; 'Reentrant Code Example' Designed by Myriad Development Co. - Jerry Farmer
; PIC16C54, 4MHz Crystal, WatchDog Timer OFF

; Register Files
IState1 equ 18h ;Serial In #1 State
First_RTCC_I1 equ 19h ;Starting time for next #1 Input event
nbt1l equ 1Ah ;Next Bit #1 In Time - variable time
rcv_byte_1 equ 1Bh ;Receive Serial #1 In byte
IState2 equ 1Ch ;Serial In #2 State
First_RTCC_I2 equ 1Dh ;Starting time for next #2 Input event
nbt2l equ 1Eh ;Next Bit #2 In Time - variable time
rcv_byte_2 equ 1Fh ;Receive Serial #2 In byte

;***** ;Task 2,3 - Asynchronous 2400 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
Do_IState
    movf INDIR ;if IState2 == 0
    btsc STATUS,Z ; then Do Start Bit
    goto IStateS
    movf RTCC,W ;Get current time
    movwf temp
    incf FSR ;Point to First_RTCC_I(1,2)
    movf INDIR,W ;Get elapsed time; Time Unit = 2 uS
    subwf temp
    incf FSR ;Point to nbt1(1,2)
    movf INDIR,W ;Past time for next input bit ?
    subwf temp,W
    btss STATUS,0
    goto L1

L0
    movlw 2 ;Point to IState(1,2)
    subwf FSR
    movf INDIR,W ;Get (0-B) mode #
    andlw H'0F' ;Get only mode #
    addwf PC ;jump to subroutine

    goto IStateS ;Serial Start Bit
    goto IStateS2 ;1/2 of Start Bit - see if False Start
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 0
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 1
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 2
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 3
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 4
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 5
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 6
    goto IState0_7 ;Bit 7
    goto IStateE ;Serial Stop Bit
    goto IStateL ;Last State

L1
    clrf FSR ;Clear the FSR register
    retlw 0

;*****
Task_2 ;Task 2 - Asynchronous 2400 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
    movlw IState1 ;Point to IState1
    movwf FSR
    call Do_IState

;*****
Task_3 ;Task 3 - Asynchronous 2400 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
    movlw IState2 ;Point to IState2
    movwf FSR
    call Do_IState

END
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APPENDIX C

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MPASM 01.00.01 Inter. APP_C.ASM 7-29-1994 11:18:16 PAGE 1
LOC OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE TEXT
0001 ; 'Remote Alarm' V1.02 Designed by Myriad Development Co. - Jerry Farmer
0002 ; PIC16C54, 4MHz Crystal, WatchDog Timer OFF, MPASM instruction set
0003
0004 list p=16C54,t=ON,c=132
0005
0006 include "PICREG.H"
0007 ***** PIC16C5X Header *****
0008 PIC54 equ 1FFF ; Define Reset Vectors
0009 PIC55 equ 1FFF
0010 PIC56 equ 3FFF
0011 PIC57 equ 7FFF
0012 ;
0013 RTCC equ 1
0014 PC equ 2
0015 STATUS equ 3 ; F3 Reg is STATUS Reg.
0016 FSR equ 4
0017 ;
0018 Port_A equ 5
0019 Port_B equ 6 ; I/O Port Assignments
0020 Port_C equ 7
0021 ;
0022 *****
0023 ; STATUS REG. Bits
0024 ; Carry Bit is Bit.0 of F3
0025 CARRY equ 0
0026 C equ 0
0027 DCARRY equ 1
0028 DC equ 1
0029 Z_bit equ 2 ; Bit 2 of F3 is Zero Bit
0030 Z equ 2
0031 P_DOWN equ 3
0032 PD equ 3
0033 T_OUT equ 4
0034 TO equ 4
0035 PA0 equ 5
0036 PA1 equ 6
0037 PA2 equ 7
0038 ;
0039 Same equ 1
0040 W equ 0
0041 ;
0042 LSB equ 0
0043 MSB equ 7
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0038 ;
0039 TRUE equ 1
0040 YES equ 1
0041 FALSE equ 0
0042 NO equ 0
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0044 ; *****
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0008 ; Constants
0009 INDIR equ 0
0010 OUT_BIT_TIME equ 33h
0011 IN_BIT_TIME equ 64h
0012 FUDGE_TIME equ 23h
0013
0014 ; B Register Definitions
0015 #define Level_Reset Port_B,0
0016
0017 RB_TRIS equ B'11111111'
0018 RB_MASK equ B'00000000'
0019
0020 ; A Register Definitions - Programmable Inputs
0021 #define Serial_IN_1 Port_A,0
0022 #define LED Port_A,1
0023 #define Serial_Out Port_A,2
0024 #define Serial_IN_2 Port_A,3
0025
0026 RA_TRIS equ B'11111001'
0027 RA_MASK equ B'00000000'
0028
0029 ; Register Files
0030 temp equ 07h
0031 Timer_Bits equ 08h
0032 Flags equ 09h
0033 LED_Mode equ 0Ah
0034 OState equ 0Bh
0035 T_5_M_LO equ 0Ch
0036 T_5_M_HI equ 0Dh
0037 T_5_S_CO equ 0Eh
0038 T_20_MS_CO equ 0Fh
0039 LED_C equ 10h
0040 Last_RTCC equ 11h
0041 First_RTCC_0 equ 12h
0042 xmt_byte equ 13h
0043 cc equ 14h
0044 RCV_Storage equ 15h
0045 Old_RB equ 16h
0046 Last_RB equ 17h

;Indirect Register
;9600 Baud, 104uS Bit Rate
;4800 Baud, 208uS Bit Rate
;Current Time within a Fudge Factor

;Low will cause Past Level to reset
;RB.7 - RB.1 == Input from Sensors
;RB TRIS at INIT State == all input
;What is High/Low for RB at INIT State

;Serial Input #1 - 8 bits
;LED Output - Level/State Indicator
;Serial Output - 8 bits + passwords
;Serial Input #2 - 8 bits

;RA TRIS at INIT State
;What is High/Low for RA at INIT State

;Tempary holding register - PIC16C54/56
;Indicates which Timer(s) are Active = 1
;Error Flags
;(0-2)=Mode, 3=LED_B, (4-6)=Seq #, 7=NEW
;Serial Out State
;5 Min Timer Counter - Low
;5 Min Timer Counter - High
;5 Second Timer - Lack of Serial Input
;20 mS Timer - used for debouncing
;LED Counter
;Last value of the RTCC
;Starting time for next Output event
;Serial xmit byte - destroyed in use
;256 * RTCC time
;Long term storage of rcv_byte #1 & 2
;Oldest/Master copy of RB
;Last copy of RB

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0018      equ 18h      ;Serial In #1 State
0019      equ 19h      ;Starting time for next #1 Input event
001A      equ 1Ah      ;Next Bit #1 In Time - variable time
001B      equ 1Bh      ;Receive Serial #1 In byte
001C      equ 1Ch      ;Serial In #2 State
001D      equ 1Dh      ;Starting time for next #2 Input event
001E      equ 1Eh      ;Next Bit #2 In Time - variable time
001F      equ 1Fh      ;Receive Serial #2 In byte

0055      ; Indicates which Timer(s) are Active = 1 & Flags
0056      Timer_Bits,0  ;Serial Out Active Bit
0057      IState1_B    ;Serial IN #1 Active Bit
0058      IState1     ;Serial IN #1 Active Bit
0059      IState2_B    ;Serial IN #2 Active Bit
0060      T_5_S_B     ;5 Second Timer Active Bit
0061      T_5_M_B     ;5 Min Timer Active Bit
0062      RCV_Got_One_B ;Got a NEW Received byte to send out
0063      RB_NEW_B    ;Indicates a change in RB input
0064      S_5_S_B     ;Serial In 5 secs of inactivity
0065

0066      ; Error Flags
0067      #define FS_Flag_1  Flags,0
0068      #define FE_Flag_1  Flags,1
0069      #define FS_Flag_2  Flags,2
0070      #define FE_Flag_2  Flags,3
0071      #define RCV_Overflow  Flags,4
0072      #define RB_Overflow  Flags,5
0073      #define S_5_S_Overflow  Flags,6
0074

0075      ;Equates for LED Task #7
0076      #define LED_B      LED_Mode,3
0077      #define LED_NEW_B  LED_Mode,7
0078      LED_OFF_MODE      equ  B'00001000'
0079      LED_SEQ1_MODE     equ  B'10001001'
0080      LED_SEQ2_MODE     equ  B'10001010'
0081      LED_SEQ3_MODE     equ  B'10001011'
0082      LED_SLOW_MODE     equ  B'10011100'
0083      LED_MEDIUM_MODE   equ  B'10011101'
0084      LED_FAST_MODE     equ  B'10011110'
0085      LED_ON_MODE       equ  B'10001111'
0086

0087      ; Clear Registers 7-1Fh
0088      Clear_Regs
0089      GOTO Do_Clear_Regs ;Save space in first 256 bytes
0090
0091      ; Determine the Highest Error Level & Start Task #7 outputting the new Level
0092      D_H_E_L
0093      GOTO Do_D_H_E_L ;Save space in first 256 bytes
0094
0000 0BE9
0001 0BD2

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0096 ;*****
0097 Do_OState
0098 MOVF OState
0099 BTFSC STATUS,Z
0100 GOTO OStates
0101 MOVF RTCC,W
0102 MOVWF temp
0103 MOVF First_RTCC_0,W
0104 SUBWF temp
0105 MOVWF FUDGE_TIME
0106 SUBWF temp,W
0107 BTFSS STATUS,C
0108 GOTO _0005
0109 MOVWF OUT_BIT_TIME
0110 SUBWF temp,W
0111 BTFSC STATUS,C
0112 GOTO _0004
0113 MOVWF H'04'
0114 ADDWF temp
0115 NOP
0116 GOTO _0003
0117 MOVF OState,W
0118 ANDLW H'0F'
0119 ADFWF PC
0120 GOTO OStates
0121 GOTO OState0_7
0122 GOTO OState0_7
0123 GOTO OState0_7
0124 GOTO OState0_7
0125 GOTO OState0_7
0126 GOTO OState0_7
0127 GOTO OState0_7
0128 GOTO OState0_7
0129 GOTO OStateE
0130 GOTO OStateL
0131 MOVWF H'00'
0132 RETLW
0133 OStates
0134 BSF Serial_Out
0135 MOVWF RTCC,W
0136 MOVWF First_RTCC_0
0137 MOVWF H'0D'
0138 SUBWF First_RTCC_0
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002B 0333      xmt_byte      ;Move bit into C from right most bit
002C 0703      STATUS,C      ;
002D 0445      BCF          Serial_Out
002E 0603      STATUS,C      ;
002F 0545      BSF          Serial_Out
0030 0A32      GOTO         OS_End
0031 0445      BCF          Serial_Out ;Serial Stop Bit
0032 0C33      MOVlw        OUT_BIT_TIME ;Adjust out the cumulation of error
0033 01F2      ADDWF        First_RTCC_O ;
0034 02AB      INCF         OState      ;increment to next state
0035 0800      RETLW        H'00'
0036 006B      CLRF         OStateL
0037 0408      BCF          OState_B    ;Ready to send next byte out
0038 0800      RETLW        H'00'      ;Serial Out not active
0039 06EA      ;Task #7 - Output Highest Level Indication on LED
003A 0A4C      LED_NEW_B    ;Initialize regs if change in modes
003B 02B0      GOTO         LED_NEW
003C 020A      INCF         LED_C
003D 0E07      MOVF         LED_Mode,W ;Inc Counter - Time Unit = 131072 uS
003E 01E2      ANDLW        H'07'      ;Get (0-7) mode #
003F 0A48      ADDWF        PC          ;jump to subroutine
0040 0A64      GOTO         LED_OFF    ;LED OFF
0041 0A67      GOTO         LED_SEQ1   ;LED Seq 1: 1 short pulse & pause
0042 0A8A      GOTO         LED_SEQ2   ;LED Seq 2: 2 short pulses & pause
0043 0A50      GOTO         LED_SEQ3   ;LED Seq 3: 3 short pulses & pause
0044 0A5E      GOTO         LED_SLOW   ;LED Slow Pulsing - .3 Hz
0045 0A61      GOTO         LED_MEDIUM ;LED Medium Pulsing - 1 Hz
0046 0A4D      GOTO         LED_FAST   ;LED Fast Pulsing - 3 Hz
0047 0800      RETLW        H'00'      ;LED ON Continuously
0048 0425      LED_OFF
0049 046A      BCF          LED_B
004A 0070      CLRF         LED_C
004B 0800      RETLW        H'00'
004C 04EA      LED_NEW_B    ;Done initializing
004D 0525      LED_ON
004E 0070      CLRF         LED_C
004F 0800      RETLW        H'00'

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0050 0C0C          0191 LED_SLOW          H'0C'          ;.3Hz @ 50% Duty
0051 0027          0192 MOV LW          temp          ;Check LED_C if time, .3Hz @ 50% Duty
0052 0207          0193 MOV WF          temp,W          ;
0053 0090          0194 LED_S          LED_C,W          ;
0054 0743          0195 SUB WF          STATUS,Z          ;
0055 0A47          0196 BTFS          _0012          ;
0056 0C10          0197 GOTO          H'10'          ;Switch states
0057 01AA          0198 MOV LW          LED_Mode          ;Now make LED same state
0058 078A          0199 XOR WF          LED_Mode,4          ;
0059 0425          0200 BTFS          LED_Mode,4          ;
005A 068A          0201 BCF          LED          ;Reset LED_C
005B 0525          0202 BTFS          LED_Mode,4          ;
005C 0070          0203 BSF          LED          ;
005D 0800          0204 CLRF          LED_C          ;
005E 0C04          0205 RETLW          H'00'          ;
005F 0027          0206 ;-----          ;
0060 0A52          0207 LED_MEDIUM          H'04'          ;1Hz @ 50% Duty
0061 0C01          0208 MOV LW          temp          ;
0062 0027          0209 MOV WF          LED_S          ;Go do it
0063 0A52          0210 GOTO          LED_S          ;
0064 078A          0211 ;-----          ;
0065 0A76          0212 LED_FAST          H'01'          ;3Hz @ 50% Duty
0066 0A82          0213 MOV LW          temp          ;Go do it
0067 020A          0214 MOV WF          LED_S          ;
0068 0027          0215 GOTO          LED_S          ;
0069 0C30          0216 ;-----          ;
006A 0167          0217 LED_SEQ1          LED_Mode,4          ;.2 ON, 1 OFF
006B 03A7          0218 BTFS          ON1          ;Skip if bit is high
006C 0207          0219 GOTO          OFF3          ;Go do it
006D 01B2          0220 GOTO          OFF3          ;Go do it
006E 0A76          0221 ;-----          ;
006F 0A7C          0222 LED_SEQ2          LED_Mode,W          ;.2 ON, .2 OFF, .2 ON, 1 OFF
0070 0A76          0223 MOVF          temp          ;Get sequence # only
0071 0A82          0224 MOV WF          H'30'          ;
0072 0C10          0225 MOV LW          temp          ;swap nibbles
0073 01EA          0226 ANDWF          temp,W          ;get nibble for offset
0074 0070          0227 SWAPF          temp,W          ;Table jump calculation
0075 0800          0228 MOVF          PC          ;LED is on, check if time to change
0076 0A76          0229 ADDWF          ON1          ;LED is off, check if time to change
0077 0A7C          0230 GOTO          OFF2          ;LED is on, check if time to change
0078 0A76          0231 GOTO          ON1          ;LED is off, check if time to change
0079 0A82          0232 GOTO          OFF3          ;
007A 0070          0233 GOTO          OFF3          ;
007B 0A82          0234 ;-----          ;
007C 0C10          0235 LED_Exit          H'10'          ;Inc Seq #
007D 01EA          0236 MOV LW          LED_Mode          ;
007E 0070          0237 ADDWF          LED_C          ;Reset LED_C
007F 0A82          0238 CLRF          LED_C          ;

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0075 0800      RETLW  H'00'
0239          ;Check LED_C if time, .2 sec-on
0240 ON1      MOVLM  H'02'
0241          LED_C,W
0242          SUBWF  LED_C,W
0243          BTFSZ  STATUS,Z
0244          GOTO   _0012
0245          BCF   LED
0246          GOTO   LED_Exit
0247 OFF2
0248          MOVLM  H'02'
0249          SUBWF  LED_C,W
0250          BTFSZ  STATUS,Z
0251          GOTO   _0012
0252          BSF   LED
0253          GOTO   LED_Exit
0254 OFF3
0255          MOVLM  H'08'
0256          SUBWF  LED_C,W
0257          BTFSZ  STATUS,Z
0258          GOTO   _0012
0259          BSF   LED
0260          MOVLM  H'F0'
0261          IORWF  LED_Mode
0262          GOTO   LED_Exit
0263 LED_SEQ3
0264          MOVF   LED_Mode,W
0265          MOVWF  temp
0266          MOVLM  H'70'
0267          ANDWF  temp
0268          SWAPF temp
0269          MOVF   temp,W
0270          ADDWF  PC
0271          GOTO   ON1
0272          OFF2
0273          GOTO   ON1
0274          GOTO   OFF2
0275          GOTO   ON1
0276          GOTO   OFF3
0277
0278 ;****      Quick Check of Tasks #1, #2 and #3
0279 QCheck_T123
0280          ;Task #1 - Asynchronous 9600 Baud Serial Output (IOW=0)
0281          BTFSZ  OState_B
0282          GOTO   T2
0283          CALL   Do_OState
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0285          ;Task #2 - Asynchronous 4800 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
0286 T2        BTFSZ  IState1_B
009A 0628          ;if already started then call

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009B 0A9F      GOTO    _0029
009C 0605      BTFS    Serial_IN_1      ;if Start bit ? then call
0288 0029      GOTO    _0029
0289 0A9F      GOTO    T3
0290 0AA0      GOTO    T3
0291 0029      CALL    Do_I1State      ;Go Do Task #2
0292 0292
0293          ;Task #3 - Asynchronous 4800 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
0294 T3        BTFS    IState2_B      ;if already started then call
0295 0031      GOTO    _0031
0296 0AA2 0665      BTFS    Serial_IN_2      ;if Start bit ? then call
0297 0031      GOTO    _0031
0298          RETLW    H'00'
0299 0031      CALL    Do_I2State      ;Go Do Task #3
0300          RETLW    H'00'
0301
0302 ;*****
0303 Do_I1State
0304 MOVF    IState1      ;if IState1 == 0
0305 BTFS    STATUS,Z      ;
0306 GOTO    I1StateS      then Do Start Bit
0307 MOVF    RTCC,W      ;Get current time
0308 MOVWF   temp
0309 MOVF    First_RTCC_I1,W ;Get elapsed time: Time Unit = 2 us
0310 SUBWF   temp
0311 MOVF    nbtI1,W      ;Past time for next input bit ?
0312 SUBWF   temp,W
0313 BTFS    STATUS,C
0314 GOTO    _0033
0315 MOVF    IState1,W      ;Get (0-B) mode #
0316 ANDLW   H'0F'      ;Get only mode #
0317 ADFW    PC      ;Jump to subroutine
0318 GOTO    I1StateS      ;Serial Start Bit
0319 GOTO    I1State2      ;1/2 of Start Bit - see if False Start
0320 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 0
0321 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 1
0322 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 2
0323 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 3
0324 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 4
0325 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 5
0326 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 6
0327 GOTO    I1State0_7      ;Bit 7
0328 GOTO    I1StateE      ;Serial Stop Bit
0329 GOTO    I1StateL      ;Last State - End of Stop Bit
0330 0033
0331          RETLW    H'00'
0332
0333 ;*****
0334 Do_I2State

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00C2 023C      MOVF    IState2
00C3 0643      BTFS    STATUS,Z
00C4 0B10      GOTO   I2States
00C5 0201      MOVWF  RTCC,W
00C6 0027      MOVWF  temp
00C7 021D      MOVF   First_RTCC_I2,W
00C8 00A7      SUBWF  nbtI2,W
00C9 021E      MOVF   temp,W
00CA 0087      SUBWF  STATUS,C
00CB 0703      GOTO   _0035
00CC 0ADC      MOVF   IState2,W
00CD 021C      ANDLW  H'0F'
00CE 0E0F      ADDWF  PC
00CF 01E2      GOTO   I2States
00D0 0B10      GOTO   I2States2
00D1 0B19      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D2 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D3 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D4 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D5 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D6 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D7 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D8 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00D9 0B22      GOTO   I2State0_7
00DA 0B2B      GOTO   I2StateE
00DB 0B36      GOTO   I2StateL
00DC 0800      RETLW  H'00'

00DD 0528      ;Subroutines for Task #2
00DE 0201      BSF    IStateB
00DF 0039      MOVF  RTCC,W
00E0 0C0D      MOVWF H'0D'
00E1 00B9      SUBWF First_RTCC_I1
00E2 0C32      MOVLW H'32'
00E3 003A      MOVWF nbtI1
00E4 02B8      INCF  IStateI
00E5 0800      RETLW H'00'

00E6 0705      I1State2
00E7 0B06      BTFSS Serial_IN_1
00E8 0409      BCF   FS_Error_1
00E9 021A      MOVF  nbtI1,W
00EA 01F9      ADDWF First_RTCC_I1
00EB 0C64      MOVLW IN_BIT_TIME
00EC 003A      MOVWF nbtI1
00ED 02B8      INCF  IStateI

0335 00C2      MOVF    IState2
0336 0643      BTFS    STATUS,Z
0337 0377      GOTO   I2States
0338 0338      MOVF  RTCC,W
0339 0027      MOVWF  temp
0340 00C7      MOVF   First_RTCC_I2,W
0341 00A7      SUBWF  nbtI2,W
0342 0342      MOVF   temp,W
0343 0343      SUBWF  STATUS,C
0344 00CB      GOTO   _0035
0345 00CC      MOVF   IState2,W
0346 00CD      ANDLW  H'0F'
0347 00CE      ADDWF  PC
0348 00CF      GOTO   I2States
0349 00D0      GOTO   I2States2
0350 0350      GOTO   I2State0_7
0351 0351      GOTO   I2State0_7
0352 0352      GOTO   I2State0_7
0353 0353      GOTO   I2State0_7
0354 0354      GOTO   I2State0_7
0355 0355      GOTO   I2State0_7
0356 0356      GOTO   I2State0_7
0357 0357      GOTO   I2State0_7
0358 0358      GOTO   I2State0_7
0359 0359      GOTO   I2StateE
0360 0360      GOTO   I2StateL
0361 _0035     RETLW  H'00'
0362

0363 ;***
0364 I1StateS
0365 BSF    IStateB
0366 MOVF  RTCC,W
0367 MOVWF First_RTCC_I1
0368 MOVLW H'0D'
0369 SUBWF First_RTCC_I1
0370 MOVLW H'32'
0371 MOVWF nbtI1
0372 INCF  IStateI
0373 RETLW H'00'
0374 I1State2
0375 BTFSS Serial_IN_1
0376 GOTO  FS_Error_1
0377 BCF   FS_Flag_1
0378 MOVF  nbtI1,W
0379 ADDWF First_RTCC_I1
0380 MOVLW IN_BIT_TIME
0381 MOVWF nbtI1
0382 INCF  IStateI

;if IState1 == 0
; then Do Start Bit
;Get current time
;Get elapsed time; Time Unit = 2 uS
;Past time for next input bit ?
;Get (0-B) mode #
;Get only mode #
;jump to subroutine
;Serial Start Bit
;/2 of Start Bit - see if False Start
;Bit 0
;Bit 1
;Bit 2
;Bit 3
;Bit 4
;Bit 5
;Bit 6
;Bit 7
;Serial Stop Bit
;Last State - End of Stop Bit

;Subroutines for Task #2
;Start Bit - Setup timing variables
;Serial Input Active
;Store starting time
;Fudge again
;Time delay = 1/2 bit time
;Increment to next state
;Check if still a Start Bit
;False Start Error ?
;Start Bit OK
;Adjust out the error
;Time Delay = full bit time
;increment to next state

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00EE 0800          RETLW    H'00'
0383  I1State0_7
0384  I1State0_7          ;Bit 0 - 7
0385  BTFSS   Serial_IN_1 ;Move Input bit into C
0386  BCF     STATUS,C
0387  BTFSC   Serial_IN_1
0388  BSF     STATUS,C
0389  RRF     rcv_byte_1  ;Move C into left most bit
0390  MOVWF  nbt1l,W
0391  ADDWF  First_RTCC_I1 ;Adjust out the error
0392  INCF   I1State1    ;Increment to next state
0393  RETLW  H'00'
0394  I1StateE
0395  BTFSC   Serial_IN_1 ;Check if we have a proper Stop Bit
0396  GOTO   F_Error_1  ;Frame Error
0397  BCF     FE_Flag_1  ;Stop Bit OK
0398  CLRF   T_5_SCO   ;Reset 5 Sec Timer - got a good byte
0399  ;Process the msg Here !
0400  MOVWF  rcv_byte_1,W ;Make a copy of just received byte
0401  MOVWF  RCV_Storage
0402  BTFSS  RCV_Got_One_B ;Report Lost data
0403  BCF     RCV_Overflow
0404  BTFSC  RCV_Got_One_B
0405  BSF     RCV_Overflow
0406  BSF     RCV_Got_One_B ;We Now have a RB Value to go out
0407  I1StateL
0408  CLRF   I1State1   ;Ready to receive next byte
0409  BCF     I1State_B ;Serial In not currently active
0410  RETLW  H'00'
0411  FS_Error_1
0412  BCF     I1State_B ;False Start - Shut Down Checking
0413  BSF     FS_Flag_1 ;Serial Input NOT Active
0414  GOTO   I1StateL ;False Start Error
0415  F_Error_1
0416  MOVWF  nbt1l,W   ;Start All Over
0417  ADDWF  First_RTCC_I1 ;Frame Error - Wait for End of Stop Bit
0418  MOVWF  H'32'    ;Adjust out the error
0419  MOVWF  nbt1l
0420  BSF     FE_Flag_1 ;Time Delay = 1/2 bit time
0421  INCF   I1State1 ;Frame Error for this Byte ?
0422  RETLW  H'00'    ;Increment to next state
0423  ;Subroutines for Task #3
0424  ;***
0425  I2States
0426  BSF     I1State2_B ;Start Bit - Setup timing variables
0427  MOVWF  RTCC,W    ;Serial Input Active
0428  MOVWF  First_RTCC_I2 ;Store starting time
0429  MOVWF  H'0D'    ;Fudge again
0430  SUBWF  First_RTCC_I2
0100 0548
0101 0201
0102 033B
0103 033B
0104 021A
0105 01F9
0106 02B8
0107 0800
0108 021A
0109 01F9
010A 01F9
010B 0C32
010C 003A
010D 0529
010E 02B8
010F 0800
0110 0548
0111 0201
0112 033B
0113 0C0D
0114 00BD

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0115 0C32          MOVLW      H'32'          ;Time delay = 1/2 bit time
0116 003E          MOVWF      nbtI2         ;Increment to next state
0117 02BC          INCF        IState2      ;Check if still a Start Bit
0118 0800          RETLW       H'00'         ;False Start Error ?
0119 0765          MOVWF      Serial_IN_2   ;Start Bit OK
011A 0B39          BTFSS       FS_Error_2   ;Adjust out the error
011B 0449          BCF         FS_Flag_2    ;Time Delay = full bit time
011C 021E          MOVF        nbtI2,W      ;increment to next state
011D 01FD          ADDWF      First_RTCC_I2          ;Bit 0 - 7
011E 0C64          MOVWF      IN_BIT_TIME   ;Move Input bit into C
011F 003E          MOVWF      nbtI2         ;Move C into left most bit
0120 02BC          INCF        IState2      ;Adjust out the error
0121 0800          RETLW       H'00'         ;increment to next state
0122 0765          MOVWF      Serial_IN_2   ;Check if we have a proper Stop Bit
0123 0403          BCF         STATUS,C      ;Frame Error
0124 0665          MOVWF      Serial_IN_2   ;Move Input bit into C
0125 0503          BSF        STATUS,C      ;Frame Error
0126 033F          RRF         rcv_byte_2   ;Stop Bit OK
0127 021E          MOVF        nbtI2,W      ;Reset 5 Sec Timer - got a good byte
0128 01FD          ADDWF      First_RTCC_I2          ;Make a copy of just received byte
0129 02BC          INCF        IState2      ;Report Lost data
012A 0800          RETLW       H'00'         ;Report Lost data
012B 0665          MOVWF      Serial_IN_2   ;Process the msg Here !
012C 0B3C          GOTO       F_Error_2    ;rcv_byte_2,W
012D 0469          BCF         FE_Flag_2    ;rcv_byte_2,W
012E 006E          CLRF       CLRF         ;rcv_byte_2,W
012F 021F          MOVF        rcv_byte_2,W ;RCV_Storage
0130 0035          MOVWF      MOVWF        RCV_Storage
0131 07A8          MOVWF      MOVWF        RCV_Got_One_B
0132 0489          BTFSS     BCF         RCV_Overflow
0133 06A8          BCF        BCF         RCV_Got_One_B
0134 0589          BSF        BSF        RCV_Overflow
0135 05A8          BSF        BSF        RCV_Got_One_B
0136 007C          CLRF       CLRF         ;RCV_Storage
0137 0448          BCF        BCF         IState2
0138 0800          RETLW     RETLW       H'00'         ;Ready to receive next byte
0139 0448          MOVWF     MOVWF        FS_Error_2   ;Serial In not currently active
013A 0549          BSF        BSF         IState2_B    ;False Start - Shut Down Checking
013B 0B36          GOTO      GOTO        FS_Flag_2    ;False Start Error
013C 021E          MOVF     MOVF         I2StateL      ;Start All Over
013D 01FD          ADDWF     ADDWF       nbtI2,W      ;Frame Error - Wait for End of Stop Bit
013E 0478          MOVF     MOVF         First_RTCC_I2  ;Adjust out the error

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013E 0C32          MOVLM  H'32'          ;Time Delay = 1/2 bit time
013F 003E          MOVWF  nbt12
0140 0569          BSF     FE_Flag_2      ;Frame Error for this Byte ?
0141 02BC          INCF   IState2      ;Increment to next state
0142 0800          RETLW  H'00'

0479          MOVLM  H'00'          ;Code Starting point
0480          MOVWF  nbt12
0481          BSF     FE_Flag_2      ;What is High/Low for RA at INIT State
0482          INCF   IState2      ;What is High/Low for RB at INIT State
0483          RETLW  H'00'
0484
0485 ;*****
0486 Main
0487          MOVLM  H'00'          ;RA TRIS at INIT State
0488          MOVWF  Port_A
0489          MOVLM  H'00'          ;RB TRIS at INIT State
0490          MOVWF  Port_B
0491          MOVLM  H'F9'          ;RA TRIS at INIT State
0492          TRIS  5
0493          MOVLM  H'FF'          ;RB TRIS at INIT State
0494          TRIS  6
0495          MOVLM  H'00'          ;RTCC/2
0496          OPTION
0497          CALL  Clear_Regs      ;Clear Registers 7-1F - Same Memory Page
0498          CLRF  RTCC          ;Start timers
0499
0500 ;Initialize Tasks
0501
0502          ;Task #1 waits for byte to output
0503          ;Task #2 waits for Serial IN Start Bit
0504          ;Task #3 waits for Serial IN Start Bit
0505          ;Task #4 runs when Task 1 is Not
0506          ;Task #5 is always running
0507          ;Task #6 is initialized here
0508          MOVF   Port_B,W
0509          MOVWF  Old_RB
0510          MOVF   Old_RB,W
0511          MOVWF  Last_RB
0512          BSF   RB_NEW_B
0513          MOVLM LED_OFF_MODE
0514          MOVWF LED_Mode
0515          BSF   T_5_S_B
0516          BSF   T_5_M_B
0517
0518 ; Handle Task & Timer activities - Main Loop
0519 Task_1      ;Task #1 - Asynchronous 9600 Baud Serial Output (LOW=0)
0520          OState_B      ;if not outputting now then skip call
0521          GOTO  Task_2
0522          CALL  Do_OState      ;Go Do Task #1
0523
0524 Task_2      ;Task #2 - Asynchronous 4800 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
0525          IState1_B      ;if already started then call
0526          GOTO  _0053
0527          BTFSZ  Serial_IN_1      ;if Start bit ? then call
0528          GOTO  _0053

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015F 0B61 Task_3
0160 09A7 Do_I1State ;Go Do Task #2

0527 GOTO Task_3
0528 CALL Do_I1State ;Go Do Task #2
0529
0530 Task_3 /Task #3 - Asynchronous 4800 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
0531 BTFSC IState2_B ;if already started then call
0532 GOTO _0055
0533 BTFSC Serial_IN_2 ;if Start bit ? then call
0534 GOTO _0055
0535 GOTO Task_4
0536 CALL Do_I2State ;Go Do Task #3
0537

0538 Task_4 /Task #4 - Finds next Buffered Byte to Send Out through Task 1
0539 BTFSC Ostate_B ;if outputting now then skip call
0540 GOTO _0059
0541 BTRSS RCV_Got_One_B ;Got a NEW Received byte to send
0542 GOTO _0057
0543 MOVF RCV_Storage,W ;Send just received byte
0544 MOVWF xmt_byte
0545 BCF RCV_Got_One_B ;Clear need to send old byte
0546 BSF Ostate_B ;Start Task #1 & Lock Out Others
0547 GOTO _0059
0548 _0057 BTRSS RB_NEW_B ;Indicates a change in RB input
0549 GOTO _0058
0550 MOVF Old_RB,W ;Send New RB value
0551 MOVWF xmt_byte
0552 BCF RB_NEW_B ;Clear need to send out newest value
0553 BSF Ostate_B ;Start Task #1 & Lock Out Others
0554 GOTO _0059
0555 _0058 BTRSS S_5_S_B ;Serial In 5 secs of inactivity
0556 GOTO _0059
0557 MOVLW H'FF' ;Tell of inactivity of Serial In
0558 MOVWF xmt_byte
0559 BCF S_5_S_B ;Clear need to send msg
0560 BSF Ostate_B ;Start Task #1 & Lock Out Others
0561

0562 /Heart Beat - Time unit = 512 us for Tasks #5 & #6
0563 _0059 RTCC,W ;Step-up time units * 512
0564 MOVWF temp
0565 MOVWF Last_RTCC,W ;Test to see if it overflowed
0566 SUBWF temp,W
0567 BTRSS STATUS,C
0568 GOTO Inc_Time
0569 MOVF temp,W ;unit error = < |+512 us|
0570 MOVWF Last_RTCC
0571 GOTO Task_1
0572 Inc_Time
0573 MOVF temp,W ;Save current RTCC into Last_RTCC
0574 MOVWF Last_RTCC

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0575
0576 Task_5      ;Task #5 - Monitor Level Reset Input Line - Always Running !
0577 Level_Reset
0578 Task_6
0579 LED_OFF_MODE ;Lowest Level Indicator output
0580 MOVWF LED_Mode
0581
0582 Task_6      ;Task #6 - Debounce 8 bit Input Sensors - Runs every 20 ms
0583 T_20_ms_CO   ;Inc Counter - Time Unit = 512 us
0584 H'27'       ;Used to debounce the input
0585 MOVWF T_20_ms_CO,W
0586 SUBWF STATUS,Z
0587 GOTO _0065
0588 CLRFB T_20_ms_CO ;Reset T_20_ms_CO to start over again
0589
0590 CALL QCheck_T123 ;Quick Check of Tasks #1, #2 and #3
0591
0592 0192 0997
0593 MOVF Port_B,W ;Last copy of RB same as Current ?
0594 SUBWF Last_RB,W
0595 BTFSC STATUS,Z
0596 GOTO _0062
0597 MOVF Port_B,W ; Store Current RB - diff from Last
0598 MOVWF Last_RB
0599 GOTO _0063
0600 MOVF Last_RB,W ;New Old RB <- same value over 20 ms
0601 MOVWF Old_RB
0602 BTFSC STATUS,Z ;See if RB is now 0
0603 GOTO _0064 ;RB == 0 ? then keep timer running
0604 CLRF T_5_M_LO ;Reset 5 Min Timer
0605 CLRF T_5_M_HI ; still not zero yet
0606 CALL D_H_E_L ;Determine the Highest Error Level
0607 BTFSS RB_NEW_B ;Check for Lost Data Error
0608 BCF RB_Overflow
0609 BTFSC RB_NEW_B
0610 BSF RB_Overflow
0611 BSF RB_NEW_B ;Every 20 ms send Old_RB out
0612
0613 ;Heart Beat - Time unit = 131072 us for Tasks #7, #8 & #9
0614 MOVLM H'F9' ;RA TRIS - refresh
0615 TRIS 5
0616 MOVLM H'FF' ;RB TRIS - refresh
0617 TRIS 6
0618 DECFSZ cc ;Step-up time units * 256
0619 GOTO Task_1
0620
0621 Task_7      ;Task 7 - Output Highest Level Indication on LED
0622 LED_B ;is LED active ?

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01AE 0BB1      0623      GOTO      Task_8
0624          0624          CALL      QCheck_T123      ;Quick Check of Tasks #1, #2 and #3
0625          0625          CALL      Do_LED          ;Handle LED timing
0626          0626          CALL      Do_LED          ;Handle LED timing
0627          0627          CALL      Do_LED          ;Handle LED timing
0628          0628          CALL      Do_LED          ;Handle LED timing
0629 Task_8    0629 Task_8    ;Task #8 - 5 Second Serial Input Lack of Activity Timer
0630          0630          T_5_S_B      ;5 Sec Timer Active ?
0631          0631          GOTO      Task_9
0632          0632          INCF      T_5_S_CO      ;Inc Counter - Time Unit = 131072 uS
0633          0633          MOVLW    H'26'        ;Check T_5_S_CO if time
0634          0634          SUBWF    T_5_S_CO,W
0635          0635          BTFSS    STATUS,Z
0636          0636          GOTO      Task_9
0637          0637          CLRF      T_5_S_CO      ;Reset T_5_S_CO
0638          0638          MOVLW    LED_ON_MODE    ;Highest Level Indicator output
0639          0639          MOVWF    LED_Mode
0640          0640          BTFSS    S_5_S_B
0641          0641          BCF      S_5_S_Overflow
0642          0642          BTFSS    S_5_S_B
0643          0643          BSF      S_5_S_Overflow
0644          0644          BSF      S_5_S_B
0645          0645          BSF      S_5_S_B      ;Send notice of 5 seconds of inaction
0646 Task_9    0646 Task_9    ;Task #9 - 5 Min. Lack of Severe Error from Sensors Reset Timer
0647          0647          BTFSS    T_5_M_B
0648          0648          GOTO      Task_A
0649          0649          INCF      T_5_M_LO
0650          0650          BTFSC    STATUS,Z
0651          0651          INCF      T_5_M_HI
0652          0652          MOVLW    H'08'
0653          0653          SUBWF    T_5_M_HI,W
0654          0654          BTFSS    STATUS,Z
0655          0655          GOTO      Task_A
0656          0656          MOVLW    H'F0'
0657          0657          SUBWF    T_5_M_LO,W
0658          0658          BTFSS    STATUS,Z
0659          0659          GOTO      Task_A
0660          0660          CLRF      T_5_M_LO
0661          0661          CLRF      T_5_M_HI
0662          0662          MOVLW    LED_OFF_MODE
0663          0663          MOVWF    LED_Mode
0664 Task_A    0664 Task_A    ;Loop Forever
0665          0665          GOTO      Task_1
0666          0666          GOTO      Task_1
0667          0667          ;****
0668 Do_D_H_E_L 0668 Do_D_H_E_L ; Determine the Highest Error Level & Start Task #7
0669          0669          MOVLW    H'07'
0670          0670          MOVWF    temp

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01D4 0216      Old_RB,W      ;Get copy of 7 debounced Sensor Input
01D5 0037      Last_RB      ;
01D6 0377      Last_RB      ;Put top bit into C bit
01D7 0603      STATUS,C     ;Check if C bit is set
01D8 0BDE      _0072       ;Continue to check lesser bits
01D9 02E7      temp        ;
01DA 0BD6      _0070       ;Restore current value of RB
01DB 0206      Port_B,W     ;
01DC 0037      Last_RB      ;
01DD 0800      H'00'       ;
01DE 020A      LED_Mode,W   ;Get current Level Indicator
01DF 0E07      H'07'       ;Get only "
01E0 0037      MOVWF       ;Store into a temporary register
01E1 0207      MOVF        ;Check if already at this Level
01E2 0097      SUBWF       ;
01E3 0603      BTFSC      ;
01E4 0BDB      _0071       ;
01E5 0C88      MOVLW      ;Start to build LED_Mode
01E6 0107      IORWF      ;Put new Level Indicator into reg
01E7 002A      MOVWF      ;Store new LED Mode
01E8 0BDB      _0071       ;
0691          GOTO        ;
0692          ;
0693 Do_Clear_Regs ; Clear Registers 7-1Fh
0694          MOVLW      H'1F' ;First regs to clear
0695          MOVWF      FSR   ;
0696 Loop_C      CLRf     ;Clear reg
0697          DECF      FSR   ;point to next reg to clear
0698          MOVLW     H'E7' ;Dec temp, jump if not done
0699          SUBWF     FSR,W ;
0700          BTFSC     STATUS,C ;
0701          GOTO     Loop_C ;Lastly clear FSR reg
0702          CLRf     FSR   ;
0703          RETLW     H'00' ;
0704          ;
0705          ORG      H'1FF' ;RESET to Main
0706          GOTO     Main  ;
0707          ;
0708          END          ;
0709          ;
0710          ;
Errors      :      0
Warnings   :      0
    
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0013 0038 SSPADD equ 13h
0014 0039 SSFSTAT equ 14h
0040 ;
0041 ; *****
0042 ;
0043 C equ 0 ;STATUS
0044 DC equ 1 ;STATUS
0045 Z equ 2 ;STATUS
0046 PD equ 3 ;STATUS
0047 TO equ 4 ;STATUS
0048 RP0 equ 5 ;STATUS
0049 RP1 equ 6 ;STATUS
0050 IRP equ 7 ;STATUS
0051
0052 RBIF equ 0 ;INTCON
0053 INTF equ 1 ;INTCON
0054 RTIF equ 2 ;INTCON
0055 RBIE equ 3 ;INTCON
0056 INTE equ 4 ;INTCON
0057 RTIE equ 5 ;INTCON
0058 PEIE equ 6 ;INTCON
0059 GIE equ 7 ;INTCON
0060
0061 TMR1IF equ 0 ;PIR1
0062 TMR2IF equ 1 ;PIR1
0063 CCP1IF equ 2 ;PIR1
0064 SSPIF equ 3 ;PIR1
0065 PSPIF equ 7 ;PIR1
0066
0067 TMR1ON equ 0 ;T1CON
0068 TMR1CS equ 1 ;T1CON
0069 T1INSYNC equ 2 ;T1CON
0070 T1OSCEN equ 3 ;T1CON
0071 T1CKPS0 equ 4 ;T1CON
0072 T1CKPS1 equ 5 ;T1CON
0073
0074 T2CKPS0 equ 0 ;T2CON
0075 T2CKPS1 equ 1 ;T2CON
0076 TMR2ON equ 2 ;T2CON
0077 TOUTPS0 equ 3 ;T2CON
0078 TOUTPS1 equ 4 ;T2CON
0079 TOUTPS2 equ 5 ;T2CON
0080 TOUTPS3 equ 6 ;T2CON
0081
0082 SSPM0 equ 0 ;SSPCON
0083 SSPM1 equ 1 ;SSPCON
0084 SSPM2 equ 2 ;SSPCON
0085 SSPM3 equ 3 ;SSPCON

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0000          0009 Serial_IN_1          equ      0
0001          0010          equ      B'11111111'
0002          0011 RB_TRIS             equ      B'00000000'
0003          0012 RB_MASK            equ      B'00000000'
0004          0013
0005          0014 ; A Register Definitions - Programmable Inputs
0006          0015 Level_Reset          equ      0
0007          0016 LED                 equ      1
0008          0017 Serial_Out          equ      2
0009          0018 PWM_Out             equ      3
0010          0019
0011          0020 RA_TRIS             equ      B'11110001'
0012          0021 RA_MASK            equ      B'00000000'
0013          0022
0014          0023 ; Register Files
0015          0024 temp                 equ      20h
0016          0025 tmp                  equ      21h
0017          0026 Temp_W               equ      22h
0018          0027 Temp_Stat           equ      23h
0019          0028 Temp_FSR             equ      24h
0020          0029 T_B                  equ      25h
0021          0030 FLAGS                equ      26h
0022          0031 LED_Mode             equ      27h
0023          0032 OState               equ      28h
0024          0033 IState1             equ      29h
0025          0034 cc                   equ      2Ah
0026          0035 T_5_M_LO             equ      2Bh
0027          0036 T_5_M_HI             equ      2Ch
0028          0037 T_5_S_CO             equ      2Dh
0029          0038 T_20_MS_CO           equ      2Eh
0030          0039 T_PWM_CO             equ      2Fh
0031          0040 LED_C                 equ      30h
0032          0041 xmt_byte              equ      31h
0033          0042 rcv_byte_1            equ      32h
0034          0043 RCV_Storage           equ      33h
0035          0044 Old_RB                 equ      34h
0036          0045 Last_RB               equ      35h
0037          0046 PWM_ON               equ      36h
0038          0047 PWM_OFF              equ      37h
0039          0048 PWM_tmp               equ      38h
0040          0049
0041          0050 ; Indicates which Timer(s) are Active = 1 & Flags - T_B
0042          0051 OState_B              equ      0
0043          0052 IState1_B            equ      1
0044          0053 T_5_S_B               equ      2
0045          0054 T_5_M_B               equ      3
0046          0055 RCV_Got_One_B         equ      4
0047          0056 RB_NEW_B             equ      5
0048          0057 S_5_S_B              equ      6
0049
0050          0000          ;Serial Input #1 - 8 bits - INT pin
0051          0001          ;RB.7 - RB.1 == Input from Sensors
0052          0002          ;RB TRIS at INIT State == all input
0053          0003          ;What is High/Low for RB at INIT State
0054          0004          ;PORTA.0 - Reset Level Indicator
0055          0005          ;LED Output - Level/State Indicator
0056          0006          ;Serial Output - 8 bits + passwords
0057          0007          ;PWM Output - 8 bits ON, 8 bits OFF
0058          0008          ;RA TRIS at INIT State
0059          0009          ;What is High/Low for RA at INIT State
0060          0010          ;Temporary holding register - PIC16C54/56
0061          0011          ;Temporary reg
0062          0012          ;Interrupt storage of W
0063          0013          ;Interrupt storage of STATUS
0064          0014          ;Interrupt storage of FSR
0065          0015          ;Indicates which Timer(s) are Active = 1
0066          0016          ;Error Flags
0067          0017          ;(0-2)=Mode, 3=LED_B, (4-6)=Seq #, 7=NEW
0068          0018          ;Serial In #1 State
0069          0019          ;Serial Out State
0070          0020          ;5 Min Timer Counter - Low
0071          0021          ;5 Min Timer Counter - High
0072          0022          ;5 Second Timer - lack of Serial Input
0073          0023          ;20 ms Timer - used for debouncing
0074          0024          ;PWM Counter
0075          0025          ;LED Counter
0076          0026          ;Serial xmit byte - destroyed in use
0077          0027          ;Receive Serial #1 In byte
0078          0028          ;Long term storage of rcv_byte #1
0079          0029          ;Oldest/Master copy of RB
0080          0030          ;Last copy of RB
0081          0031          ;PWM ON Counter
0082          0032          ;PWM OFF Counter
0083          0033          ;PWM tempary counter
0084          0034          ;Serial Out Active Bit
0085          0035          ;Serial IN #1 Active Bit
0086          0036          ;5 Second Timer Active Bit
0087          0037          ;5 Min Timer Active Bit
0088          0038          ;Got a NEW Received byte to send out
0089          0039          ;Indicates a change in RB input
0090          0040          ;Serial In 5 secs of inactivity

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0007      0058 T_PWM_B      equ 7      ;PWM Activity Bit
0059      0060 ; Error Flags - FLAGS
0060      0061 FS_Flag_1    equ 0      ;Serial #1 IN had a False Start Error
0061      0062 FE_Flag_1    equ 1      ;Last Serial #1 IN had a Frame Error
0062      0063 RCV_Overflow equ 2      ;Lost Serial Input Byte - too Slow
0063      0064 RB_Overflow  equ 3      ;Lost RB Input Byte - too Slow
0064      0065 S_5_S_Overflow equ 4    ;Lost '5S Inactivity' msg - too Slow
0065      0066 Time_Bit    equ 5      ;Indicate 512 uS has passed
0066      0067
0067      0068 ;Equates for LED Task #7 - LED_Mode
0068      0069 LED_B      equ 3      ;LED is active - LED_Mode.3
0069      0070 LED_NEW_B   equ 7      ;LED has just changed Modes = 1
0070      0071 LED_OFF_MODE equ B'00001000' ;LED OFF
0071      0072 LED_SEQ1_MODE equ B'10001001' ;LED Sequence 1: .2s On, 1s Off
0072      0073 LED_SEQ2_MODE equ B'10001010' ;LED Sequence 2: 3x(.2s), 1s Off
0073      0074 LED_SEQ3_MODE equ B'10001011' ;LED Sequence 3: 5x(.2s), 1s Off
0074      0075 LED_SLOW_MODE equ B'10011100' ;LED Slow Pulsing - .3 Hz
0075      0076 LED_MEDIUM_MODE equ B'10011101' ;LED Medium Pulsing - 1 Hz
0076      0077 LED_FAST_MODE equ B'10011110' ;LED Fast Pulsing - 3 Hz
0077      0078 LED_ON_MODE equ B'10001111' ;LED ON Continuously
0078      0079
0079      0080 ORG 0          ;Reset Vector
0080      0081
0081      0082 GOTO Main
0082      0083
0083      0084 ORG 4          ;Interrupt Vector
0084      0085
0085      0086 GOTO Interrupt
0086      0087
0087      0088 ;***** Task #1 - Asynchronous 9600 Baud Serial Output (LOW=0)
0088      0089 Do_OState
0089      0090 MOVF OState,W
0090      0091 ANDLW H'0F'
0091      0092 ADDWF PCL
0092      0093 GOTO OStates
0093      0094 GOTO OState0_7
0094      0095 GOTO OState0_7
0095      0096 GOTO OState0_7
0096      0097 GOTO OState0_7
0097      0098 GOTO OState0_7
0098      0099 GOTO OState0_7
0099      0100 GOTO OState0_7
0100      0101 GOTO OState0_7
0101      0102 GOTO OStateE
0102      0103 GOTO OStateL
0103      0104 RETURN
0104      0105
0005      0005 0828 MOVF OState,W
0006      0006 390F ANDLW H'0F'
0007      0007 0782 ADDWF PCL
0008      0008 2814 GOTO OStates
0009      0009 2823 GOTO OState0_7
000A      000A 2823 GOTO OState0_7
000B      000B 2823 GOTO OState0_7
000C      000C 2823 GOTO OState0_7
000D      000D 2823 GOTO OState0_7
000E      000E 2823 GOTO OState0_7
000F      000F 2823 GOTO OState0_7
0010      0010 2823 GOTO OState0_7
0011      0011 2829 GOTO OStateE
0012      0012 2831 GOTO OStateL
0013      0013 0008 RETURN

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0014 3000      MOV LW    H'00'
0015 0092      MOV WF    T2CON
0016 1683      BSF       STATUS,RP0
0017 3053      MOV LW    H'68' - H'15'
0018 0092      MOV WF    PR2
0019 1283      BCF       STATUS,RP0
001A 0191      CLRF     TMR2
001B 108C      BCF       PIR1,TMR2IF
001C 1505      BSF       PORTA,Serial_Out
001D 1512      BSF       T2CON,TMR2ON
001E 0AA8      MOV LW    OState
001F 1683      BSF       STATUS,RP0
0020 148C      BSF       PIE1,TMR2IE
0021 1283      BCF       STATUS,RP0
0022 0008      RETURN

0023 0CB1      RRF       xmt_byte
0024 1C03      BTFS    STATUS,C
0025 1105      BCF       PORTA,Serial_Out
0026 1803      BTFS    STATUS,C
0027 1505      BSF       PORTA,Serial_Out
0028 282A      GOTO     OS_End

0029 1105      BCF       PORTA,Serial_Out
002A 108C      BCF       PIR1,TMR2IF
002B 1683      BSF       STATUS,RP0
002C 306C      MOV LW    H'68' + H'4'
002D 0092      MOV WF    PR2
002E 1283      BCF       STATUS,RP0
002F 0AA8      MOV LW    OState
0030 0008      RETURN

0031 1683      BSF       STATUS,RP0
0032 108C      BCF       PIE1,TMR2IE
0033 1283      BCF       STATUS,RP0
0034 108C      BCF       PIR1,TMR2IF
0035 1112      BCF       T2CON,TMR2ON
0036 01A8      CLRF     Ostate
0037 1025      BCF       T_B,Ostate_B
0038 0008      RETURN

0039 1BA7      BTFS    LED_Mode,LED_NEW_B ; Initialize regs if change in modes

0106 OStates
0107          MOV LW    H'00'
0108          MOV WF    T2CON
0109          BSF       STATUS,RP0
0110          MOV LW    H'68' - H'15'
0111          MOV WF    PR2
0112          BCF       STATUS,RP0
0113          CLRF     TMR2
0114          BCF       PIR1,TMR2IF
0115          BSF       PORTA,Serial_Out
0116          BSF       T2CON,TMR2ON
0117          INCF     Ostate
0118
0119          BSF       STATUS,RP0
0120          BSF       PIE1,TMR2IE
0121          BCF       STATUS,RP0
0122          RETURN
0123
0124 Ostate0_7
0125          RRF       xmt_byte
0126          BTFS    STATUS,C
0127          BCF       PORTA,Serial_Out
0128          BTFS    STATUS,C
0129          BSF       PORTA,Serial_Out
0130          GOTO     OS_End
0131          OstateE
0132          BCF       PORTA,Serial_Out
0133          OS_End
0134          BSF       STATUS,RP0
0135          MOV LW    H'68' + H'4'
0136          MOV WF    PR2
0137          BCF       STATUS,RP0
0138          INCF     Ostate
0139          RETURN
0140          OstateL
0141          BSF       STATUS,RP0
0142          BCF       PIE1,TMR2IE
0143          BCF       STATUS,RP0
0144
0145          BCF       PIR1,TMR2IF
0146          BCF       T2CON,TMR2ON
0147          CLRF     Ostate
0148          BCF       T_B,Ostate_B
0149          RETURN
0150
0151 ;*****
0152 Do_LED
0153          BTFS    Task #7 - Output Highest Level Indication on LED

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0202 ;-----
0203 LED_FAST
0204 MOV LW H'01'
0205 MOV WF temp
0206 GOTO LED_S
0207 ;-----
0208 LED_SEQ1
0209 BTFSS LED_Mode,4
0210 ON1
0211 GOTO OFF3
0212 ;-----
0213 LED_SEQ2
0214 MOV F LED_Mode,W
0215 MOV WF temp
0216 MOV LW H'30'
0217 ANDWF temp
0218 SWAPF temp
0219 MOV F temp,W
0220 ADDWF PCL
0221 GOTO ON1
0222 GOTO OFF2
0223 GOTO ON1
0224 GOTO OFF3
0225 ;-----
0226 LED_Exit
0227 MOV LW H'10'
0228 ADDWF LED_Mode
0229 CLRF LED_C
0230 RETURN
0231 ON1
0232 MOV LW H'02'
0233 SUBWF LED_C,W
0234 BTFSS STATUS,Z
0235 GOTO _0012
0236 BCF PORTA,LED
0237 GOTO LED_Exit
0238 OFF2
0239 MOV LW H'02'
0240 SUBWF LED_C,W
0241 BTFSS STATUS,Z
0242 GOTO _0012
0243 BSF PORTA,LED
0244 GOTO LED_Exit
0245 OFF3
0246 MOV LW H'08'
0247 SUBWF LED_C,W
0248 BTFSS STATUS,Z
0249 GOTO _0012
0061 3001
0062 00A0
0063 2852
0064 1E27
0065 2876
0066 2882
0067 0827
0068 00A0
0069 3030
006A 05A0
006B 0EA0
006C 0820
006D 0782
006E 2876
006F 287C
0071 2882
0072 3010
0073 07A7
0074 01B0
0075 0008
0076 3002
0077 0230
0078 1D03
0079 2847
007A 1085
007B 2872
007C 3002
007D 0230
007E 1D03
007F 2847
0080 1485
0081 2872
0082 3008
0083 0230
0084 1D03
0085 2847
;3Hz @ 50% Duty
;Go do it
; .2 ON, 1 OFF
;Skip if bit is high
;Go do it
;Go do it
; .2 ON, .2 OFF, .2 ON, 1 OFF
;Get sequence # only
;swap nibbles
;get nibble for offset
;Table jump calculation
;LED is on, check if time to change
;LED is off, check if time to change
;LED is on, check if time to change
;LED is off, check if time to change
;Inc Seq #
;Reset LED_C
;Check LED_C if time, .2 sec-on
;Turn off LED
;Check LED_C if time, .2 sec-on
;Turn on LED
;Check LED_C if time, 1 sec-off

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0086 1485          PORTA,LED
0087 30F0          H'F0'
0088 4A7          LED_Mode
0089 2872          LED_Exit
008A 0827          MOVF LED_Mode,W
008B 0A0          MOVWF temp
008C 3070          MOVWF H'70'
008D 05A0          ANDWF temp
008E 0EA0          SWAPF temp
008F 0820          MOVF temp,W
0090 0782          ADDWF PCL
0091 2876          GOTO ON1
0092 287C          GOTO OFF2
0093 2876          GOTO ON1
0094 287C          GOTO OFF2
0095 2876          GOTO ON1
0096 2882          GOTO OFF3
0097 0829          Task #2 - Asynchronous 4800 Baud Serial Input (LOW=0)
0098 390F          IState1,W
0099 0782          MOVF IState1,W
009A 28A7          ANDLW H'0F'
009B 28B8          ADDWF PCL
009C 28C5          GOTO I1StateS
009D 28C5          GOTO I1State2
009E 28C5          GOTO I1State0_7
009F 28C5          GOTO I1State0_7
00A0 28C5          GOTO I1State0_7
00A1 28C5          GOTO I1State0_7
00A2 28C5          GOTO I1State0_7
00A3 28C5          GOTO I1State0_7
00A4 28D4          GOTO I1StateE
00A5 28DF          GOTO I1StateL
00A6 0008          RETURN

0250          BSF PORTA,LED
0251          MOVWF H'F0'
0252          IORWF LED_Mode
0253          GOTO LED_Exit
0254          LED_SEQ3
0255          MOVF LED_Mode,W
0256          MOVWF temp
0257          MOVWF H'70'
0258          ANDWF temp
0259          SWAPF temp
0260          MOVF temp,W
0261          ADDWF PCL
0262          GOTO ON1
0263          GOTO OFF2
0264          GOTO ON1
0265          GOTO OFF2
0266          GOTO ON1
0267          GOTO OFF3
0268

0269 ;*****
0270 Do_I1State
0271 MOVF IState1,W
0272 ANDLW H'0F'
0273 ADDWF PCL
0274 GOTO I1StateS
0275 GOTO I1State2
0276 GOTO I1State0_7
0277 GOTO I1State0_7
0278 GOTO I1State0_7
0279 GOTO I1State0_7
0280 GOTO I1State0_7
0281 GOTO I1State0_7
0282 GOTO I1State0_7
0283 GOTO I1State0_7
0284 GOTO I1StateE
0285 GOTO I1StateL
0286
0287
0288 ;**
0289 I1States
0290 BCF INTCON,INTE
0291 BCF INTCON,INTF
0292 MOVWF T1CON
0293 MOVWF TMR1L
0294 CLRWF TMR1H
0295 MOVWF SUBWF
0296 SUBWF TMR1L
0297 CLRWF TMR1H

Subroutines for Task #2
;Start Bit - Setup timing variables
;Disable detecting changes on INT pin
;Clear Interrupting Flag
;Internal Clk, Pre 1=1 & OFF
;Calculate (0 - #) of counts until roll-over
;208us/2 = 4800 Baud & adjust to latency

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00AF 038F      TMR1H      ;H'FF'
00B0 100C     PIR1,TMR1IF ;Clear Timer 1 Flag so as to start fresh
00B1 1410     TICON,TMR1ON ;Start Timer 1
00B2 0A49     IStatel    ;inc to next state BEFORE allowing interrupts
00B3 14A5     T_B,IStatel_B ;Serial Input Active

00B4 1683     STATUS,RP0 ;Point to BANK 1
00B5 140C     PIEL,TMR1IE ;Allow for Timer 1 interrupts
00B6 1283     STATUS,RP0 ;Point to BANK 0
00B7 0008     RETURN

0308 I1state2 ;Check if still a Start Bit
0309          PORTB,Serial_IN_1 ;False Start Error ?
0310          FS_Error_1
0311          FLAGS,FS_Flag_1 ;Start Bit OK
0312          TICON,TMR1ON ;Stop Timer 1
0313          TMR1L
0314          MOVLM H'D0' - H'26' ;208us = 4800 Baud & adjust to Latency
0315          SUBWF TMR1L
0316          CLRF TMR1H
0317          DECF TMR1H
0318          BCF PIR1,TMR1IF ;Clear Timer 1 Flag so as to start fresh
0319          BSF TICON,TMR1ON ;Start Timer 1
0320          INCF IStatel
0321          RETURN
0322 I1state0_7 ;Bit 0 - 7
0323          PORTB,Serial_IN_1 ;Move Input bit into C
0324          STATUS,C
0325          BTFSF PORTB,Serial_IN_1
0326          BSF STATUS,C
0327          RRF rcv_byte_1 ;Move C into left most bit
0328          BCF TICON,TMR1ON ;Stop Timer 1
0329          CLRF TMR1L
0330          MOVLM H'D0' - H'26' ;208us = 4800 Baud & adjust to Latency
0331          SUBWF TMR1L
0332          CLRF TMR1H
0333          DECF TMR1H
0334          BCF PIR1,TMR1IF ;Clear Timer 1 Flag so as to start fresh
0335          BSF TICON,TMR1ON ;Start Timer 1
0336          INCF IStatel
0337          RETURN
0338 I1stateE ;Check if we have a proper Stop Bit
0339          PORTB,Serial_IN_1 ;Frame Error
0340          F_Error_1
0341          BCF FLAGS,FE_Flag_1 ;Stop Bit OK
0342          CLRF T_5_S_CO ;Reset 5 Sec Timer - got a good byte
0343          ;Process the msg Here !
0344          MOVF rcv_byte_1,W ;Make a copy of just received byte
00D9 00B3     MOVWF RCV_Storage

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00DA 1E25      BTFS    T_B,RCV_Got_One_B ;Report Lost data
00DB 1126      BCF     FLAGS,RCV_Overflow
00DC 1A25      BTFSC   T_B,RCV_Got_One_B
00DD 1526      BSF     FLAGS,RCV_Overflow
00DE 1625      BSF     T_B,RCV_Got_One_B ;We Now have a RB Value to go out
00DF 1010      I1StateL
00E0 1683      BCF     T1CON,TMR1ON ;Stop Timer 1
00E1 140C      BSF     STATUS,RP0 ;Point to BANK 1
00E2 1283      BSF     PIE1,TMR1IE ;Allow for Timer 1 interrupts
00E3 100C      BSF     STATUS,RP0 ;Point to BANK 0
00E4 01A9      BCF     PIR1,TMR1IF ;Clear Timer 1 Flag so as to start fresh
00E5 10A5      CLRFB   IState1
00E6 108B      BCF     T_B,IState1_B ;Serial In not currently active
00E7 160B      BCF     INTCON,INTF ;Clear Interrupting Flag
00E8 0008      BSF     INTCON,INTE ;Enable detecting changes on INT pin
00E9 10A5      RETURN
00EA 1426      FS_Error_1
00EB 28DF      BCF     T_B,IState1_B ;False Start - Shut Down Checking
00EC 14A6      BSF     FLAGS,FS_Flag_1 ;Serial Input NOT Active
00ED 0AA9      BSF     I1StateL ;False Start Error
00EE 1010      GOTO   T_B,IState1_B ;Start All Over
00EF 018E      BCF     FLAGS,FE_Flag_1 ;Frame Error - Wait for End of Stop Bit
00F0 304A      BSF     I1StateL ;Frame Error for this Byte ?
00F1 028E      MOVWF  TMR1L ;Increment to next state
00F2 018F      CLRF   TMR1H ;Stop Timer 1
00F3 038F      MOVWF  TMR1L ;208us/2 = 4800 Baud & adjust to Latency
00F4 100C      BCF     PIR1,TMR1IF ;H'FF'
00F5 1410      BSF     T1CON,TMR1ON ;Clear Timer 1 Flag so as to start fresh
00F6 0008      RETURN
00F7 0193      Code Starting point
00F8 0184      STATUS
00F9 0181      FSR
00FA 3000      TMR0 ;Clear Timer0
00FB 0085      H'00' ;What is High/Low for RA at RESET State
00FC 0086      PORTA
00FD 0087      MOVWF  PORTB
00FE 0088      MOVWF  PORTC
00FF 0089      MOVWF  PORTD
0100 018A      MOVWF  PORTE
0101 3060      CLRF  PCLATH
          CLRF  H'60' ;GIE,PEIE,RTIE,INTE,RBIE,RTIF,INTF,RBIF

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012A 00B4 MOVWF Old_RB
012B 0834 MOVF Old_RB,W
012C 00B5 MOVWF Last_RB
012D 16A5 BSF T_B_RB_NEW_B
012E 3008 MOVLW LED_OFF_MODE
012F 00A7 MOVWF LED_Mode
0130 1525 BSF T_B_T_5_S_B
0131 15A5 BSF T_B_T_5_M_B
0132 178B BSF INTCON,GIE ;Enable Global Interrupts

0442 MOVWF Old_RB
0443 MOVF Old_RB,W ;Make all the same initial value
0444 MOVWF Last_RB
0445 BSF T_B_RB_NEW_B ;Tell Task #4: RB byte ready to output
0446 MOVLW LED_OFF_MODE
0447 MOVWF LED_Mode ;Task #7 is Started
0448 BSF T_B_T_5_S_B ;Task #8 is Started here
0449 BSF T_B_T_5_M_B ;task #9 is Started here
0450
0451 BSF INTCON,GIE ;Enable Global Interrupts
0452
0453 ; Handle Task & Timer activities - Main Loop done in background
0454 Inc_Time ;Heart Beat - Time unit = 512 us for Tasks #5 & #6
0455 BTFSS FLAGS,Time_Bit ;Idle Task - wait until 512 us has gone by
0456 GOTO GOTO
0457 BCF FLAGS,Time_Bit ;Reset for next indicator from TMR0 Interrupt
0458
0459 Task_3 ;Task #3 - PWM, Period = (PWM_ON + PWM_OFF) * 512us
0460 BTFSS T_B,T_PWM_B ;if NOT outputting now then skip call
0461 GOTO Task_4
0462 INCF T_PWM_CO ;Inc count of time
0463 MOVF PWM_tmp,W ;cjne T_PWM_CO,PWM_tmp,Task_4
0464 SUBWF T_PWM_CO,W ; "
0465 BTFSS STATUS,Z ; "
0466 GOTO Task_4 ; "
0467 CLRF T_PWM_CO ;Reset timer
0468 BTFSC PORTA,PWM_Out
0469 GOTO T3_1
0470 BSF PORTA,PWM_Out ;Change Output State
0471 MOVF PWM_ON,W ;mov PWM_tmp,PWM_ON
0472 MOVWF PWM_tmp ; "
0473 GOTO Task_4
0474 T3_1
0475 BCF PORTA,PWM_Out ;Change Output State
0476 MOVF PWM_OFF,W ;mov PWM_tmp,PWM_OFF
0477 MOVWF PWM_tmp ; "
0478
0479 Task_4 ;Task #4 - Finds next Buffered Byte to Send Out through Task 1
0480 BTFSC T_B,OState_B ;if outputting now then skip call
0481 GOTO Task_5
0482 BTFSS T_B,RCV_Got_One_B ;Got a NEW Received byte to send
0483 GOTO _0057
0484 MOVF RCV_Storage,W ;Send just received byte
0485 MOVWF xmt_byte
0486 BCF T_B,RCV_Got_One_B ;Clear need to send old byte
0487 BSF T_B,OState_B ;Start Task #1 & Lock Out Others
0488 GOTO T4_S
0489 _0057 BTFSS T_B_RB_NEW_B ;Indicates a change in RB input

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0151 2957      _0058      ;Send New RB value
0152 0834      Old_RB,W
0153 00B1      xmt_byte
0491  MOVF     MOVWF
0492  BCF      T_B,RB_NEW_B      ;Clear need to send out newest value
0493  BSF      T_B,OSstate_B      ;Start Task #1 & Lock Out Others
0494  GOTO     T4_S
0495  BTFS    T_B,S_5_S_B      ;Serial In 5 secs of inactivity
0496  GOTO     Task_5
0497  H'FF'
0498  MOVLM   xmt_byte
0499  MOVWF   T_B,S_5_S_B      ;Tell of inactivity of Serial In
0500  BCF      T_B,OSstate_B      ;Clear need to send msg
0501  BSF      T_B,OSstate_B      ;Start Task #1 & Lock Out Others
0502  T4_S
0503  CALL    Do_OSstate
0504
0505  ;Task #5 - Monitor Level Reset Input Line - Always Running !
0506  PORTA,Level_Reset
0507  Task_6
0508  MOVLM   LED_OFF_MODE      ;Lowest Level Indicator output
0509  MOVWF   LED_Mode
0510
0511  ;Task #6 - Debounce 8 bit Input Sensors - Runs every 20 ms
0512  INCF    T_20_ms_CO
0513  MOVLM   H'27'
0514  SUBWF   T_20_ms_CO,W
0515  BTFS    STATUS,Z
0516  GOTO     _0065
0517  CLRF    T_20_ms_CO
0518  MOVF    PORTB,W
0519  SUBWF   Last_RB,W
0520  BTFS    STATUS,Z
0521  GOTO     _0062
0522  MOVF    PORTB,W
0523  MOVWF   Last_RB
0524  GOTO     _0063
0525  MOVF    Last_RB,W
0526  MOVWF   Old_RB
0527  MOVF    Old_RB
0528  BTFS    STATUS,Z
0529  GOTO     _0064
0530  CLRF    T_5_M_LO
0531  CLRF    T_5_M_HI
0532  CALL    D_H_E_L
0533  BTFS    T_B,RB_NEW_B      ;Reset 5 Min Timer
0534  BCF     FLAGS,RE_Overflow ; still not zero yet
0535  BTFS    T_B,RB_NEW_B      ;Determine the Highest Error Level
0536  BSF     FLAGS,RE_Overflow ;Check for Lost Data Error
0537  T_B,RB_NEW_B      ;Every 20 mS send Old_RB out

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0538
0539 ;Heart Beat - Time unit = 131072 uS for Tasks #7, #8 & #9
0540 _0065
0541 STATUS,RP0 ;Point to BANK 1
0542 RA_TRIS ;RA TRIS - refresh
0543 TRISA
0544 MOVWF H'FF' ;RB TRIS - refresh
0545 TRISB
0546 STATUS,RP0 ;Point to BANK 0
0547 cc ;Step-up time units * 256
0548 Inc_Time
0549
0550 Task_7
0551 BITFSS LED_Mode,LED_B ;Is LED active ?
0552 GOTO Task_8
0553 CALL Do_LED ;Handle LED timing
0554
0555 Task_8
0556 BITFSS T_B,T_5_S_B ;Task #8 - 5 Second Serial Input Lack of Activity Timer
0557 GOTO Task_9 ;5 Sec Timer Active ?
0558 INCF T_5_S_CO ;Inc Counter - Time Unit = 131072 uS
0559 MOVLW H'26' ;Check T_5_S_CO if time
0560 SUBWF T_5_S_CO,W
0561 BITFSS STATUS,Z
0562 GOTO Task_9
0563 CLRF T_5_S_CO ;Reset T_5_S_CO
0564 MOVLW LED_ON_MODE ;Highest Level Indicator output
0565 MOVWF LED_Mode
0566 BITFSS T_B,S_5_S_B ;Check if Lost Data Error
0567 BCF FLAGS,S_5_S_Overflow
0568 BITFSC T_B,S_5_S_B
0569 BSF FLAGS,S_5_S_Overflow
0570 BSF T_B,S_5_S_B ;Send notice of 5 seconds of inaction
0571
0572 Task_9
0573 BITFSS T_B,T_5_M_B ;Task #9 - 5 Min. Lack of Severe Error from Sensors Reset Timer
0574 GOTO Task_A ;5 Min Timer Active ?
0575 INCF T_5_M_LO ;Inc LO Counter; Time Unit = 131072 uS
0576 BITFSC STATUS,Z ;See if carry needs to be passed on ?
0577 INCF T_5_M_HI ;Inc HI Counter; Time Unit = 131072 uS
0578 MOVLW H'08' ;#2288< Check T_5_M_HI if time
0579 SUBWF T_5_M_HI,W
0580 BITFSS STATUS,Z
0581 GOTO Task_A
0582 MOVLW H'F0' ;#2288> Check T_5_M_LO if time
0583 SUBWF T_5_M_LO,W
0584 BITFSS STATUS,Z
0585 GOTO Task_A

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01A3 01AB          CLRF      T_5_M_LO          ;Reset T_5_M_LO
01A4 01AC          CLRF      T_5_M_HI          ;Reset T_5_M_HI
01A5 3008          MOVWL   LED_OFF_MODE     ;Lowest Level Indicator output
01A6 00A7          MOVWF   LED_Mode
01A7 2933          GOTO     Inc_Time          ;Loop Forever
0591
0592
0593 ;****
0594 D_H_E_L
0595          MOVWL   H'07'          ;Check top 7 bits
0596          MOVWF   temp
0597          MOVF   Old_RB,W        ;Get copy of 7 debounced Sensor Input
0598          MOVWF   tmp
0599 _0070        RLF      tmp          ;Put top bit into C bit
0600          BTFSC  STATUS,C        ;Check if C bit is set
0601          GOTO   _0072
0602          DEFSZ  temp
0603          GOTO   _0070
0604 _0071        MOVF   PORTB,W      ;Restore current value of RB
0605          MOVWF   tmp
0606          RETURN
0607 _0072        MOVF   LED_Mode,W    ;Get current Level Indicator
0608          ANDLW  H'07'          ;Get only " "
0609          MOVWF  temp
0610          MOVF   temp,W          ;Store into a temporary register
0611          SUBWF  tmp,W          ;Check if already at this Level
0612          BTFSC  STATUS,C
0613          GOTO   _0071
0614          MOVWL  H'88'          ;Start to build LED_Mode
0615          IORWF  temp,W          ;Put new Level Indicator into reg
0616          MOVWF  LED_Mode
0617          GOTO   _0071
0618
0619 ;*****
0620 Clear_Regs
0621          MOVWL   H'7F'          ;First regs to clear in Bank 0
0622          MOVWF   FSR
0623          CLRF  INDF
0624          DECF  FSR
0625          MOVWL  H'20'          ;point to next reg to clear
0626          SUBWF  FSR,W          ;Dec temp, jump if not done
0627          BTFSC  STATUS,C
0628          GOTO   Loop_C1
0629
0630          MOVWL   H'C0'          ;First regs to clear in Bank 1
0631          MOVWF   FSR
0632          CLRF  INDF
0633          DECF  FSR
;point to next reg to clear

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01CB 30A0      MOVLW      H'A0'      ;Dec temp, jump if not done
01CC 0204      SUBWF      FSR,W
01CD 1803      BTFSC      STATUS,C
01CE 29C9      GOTO      Loop_C2
01CF 0184      CLRF      FSR      ;Lastly clear FSR reg
01D0 0008      RETURN
01D1 16A6      TMR0 IRS - Set Time_Bit for background tasks
01D2 110B      FLAGS,Time_Bit ;Tell background tasks of overflow
01D3 0008      INTCON,RTIF ;Clear for next overflow
01D4 0A2      Handle Interrupts Here
01D5 0E03      Temp_W
01D6 0A3      STATUS,W
01D7 0804      MOVWF     Temp_Stat
01D8 0A4      MOVWF     FSR,W
01D9 1283      MOVWF     Temp_FSR
01DA 188C      MOVWF     STATUS,RP0 ;Point to BANK 0 - Very IMPORTANT !!!!
01DB 2005      PIR1,TMR2IF
01DC 18A5      Do_OState ;Go Do Task #1 - all states
01DD 29F0      GOTO      I1 ;INTF will set even if INTE is cleared
01DE 188B      INTCON,INTF
01DF 2097      CALL     Do_1lState ;Go Do Task #2 - 0 state only
01E0 180C      PIR1,TMR1IF
01E1 2097      CALL     Do_1lState ;Go Do Task #2 - 1-B states
01E2 190B      INTCON,RTIF
01E3 21D1      CALL     Do_1nc_Time ;Go Inc Time_Bit every 512us
01E4 0824      MOVF      Temp_FSR,W
01E5 084      MOVWF     FSR
01E6 0E23      SWAPF    Temp_Stat,W
01E7 083      MOVWF     STATUS
01E8 0E22      SWAPF    Temp_W
01E9 0E22      SWAPF    Temp_W,W
01EA 0009      RETFIE   ;Return from interrupt
01EB 0000      END
Errors : 0
Warnings : 0

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