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## **LAB 3: Combinational Logic Circuit**

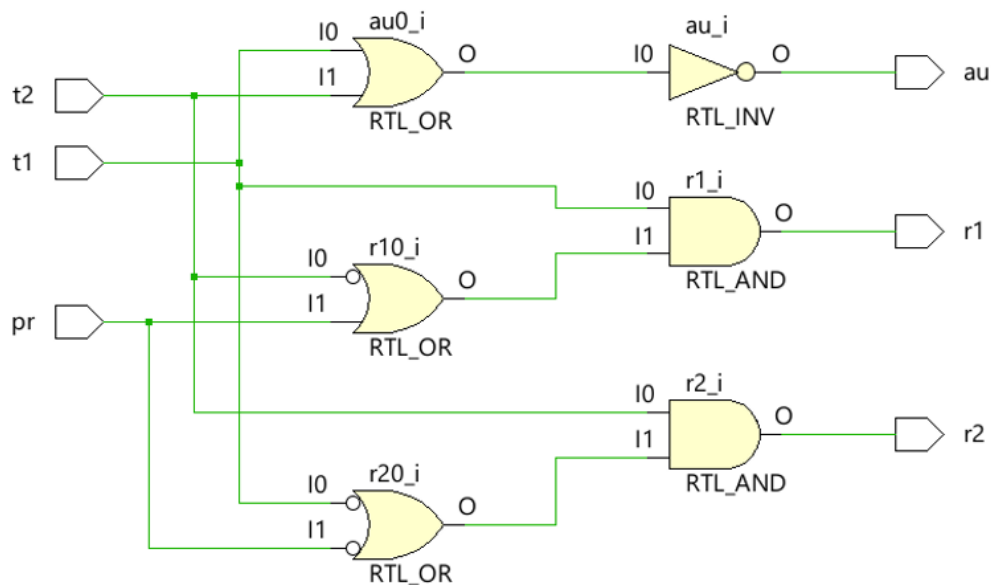
### **A) Purpose**

The main goal of this lab is to demonstrate our theoretical circuit design in practice on a breadboard. There are several additional objectives:

1. Learning to read and work according to datasheets:
  - Understanding how to use 74HC(T) 163 ICs in any mode (including count mode in this case)
  - Learning how to use HC08 (AND gate) and HC32 (OR gate) logic gates and how to connect them to other equipment
  - Grasping the function of a counter
2. Designing a logic circuit:
  - Learning how to translate a theoretical function into a practical circuit
  - Understanding basic gates (OR and AND gates)
  - Developing circuit design skills

## B)Methodology

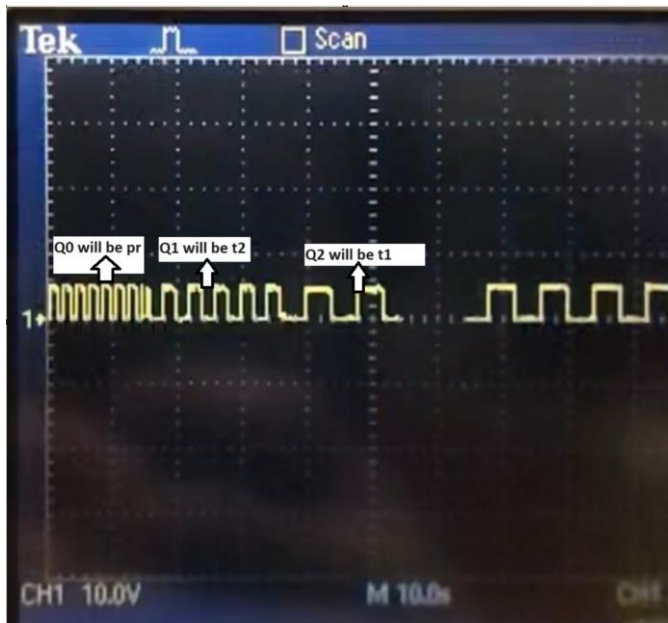
1-First, we need a circuit design to implement on a breadboard. I obtained one from a friend since I encountered difficulties with my previous lab design. This wasn't an issue, as the lab manual allows for designing a new circuit. Following that, I constructed a truth table for the chosen circuit design.



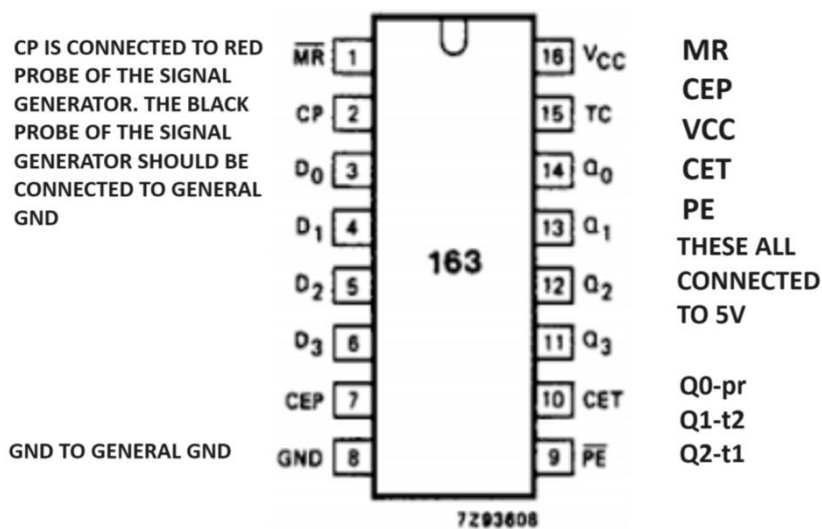
| $t_1$ | $t_2$ | $pr$ | $au$ | $r_1$ | $r_2$ |
|-------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 0     | 0     | 0    | 1    | 0     | 0     |
| 0     | 0     | 1    | 1    | 0     | 0     |
| 0     | 1     | 0    | 0    | 0     | 1     |
| 0     | 1     | 1    | 0    | 0     | 1     |
| 1     | 0     | 0    | 0    | 1     | 0     |
| 1     | 0     | 1    | 0    | 1     | 0     |
| 1     | 1     | 0    | 0    | 0     | 1     |
| 1     | 1     | 1    | 0    | 1     | 0     |

2- Second, I studied the datasheet of the 74 HC(T) 163. This was a very important step, as almost every part of this lab involved using this IC. For example, I needed to use the count mode of the IC, and all the necessary information for operating it in this mode was found in the datasheet.

3-Then, I tested legs of the IC (74 HCT163) to determine if it works or not. The legs; Q<sub>0</sub>, Q<sub>1</sub> and Q<sub>2</sub> was working properly. According to truth table, I chose Q<sub>0</sub> to pr, Q<sub>1</sub> to t2 and Q<sub>2</sub> to t1.



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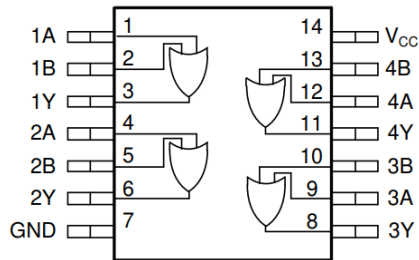


| OPERATING MODE       | INPUTS          |    |     |     |                 |                | OUTPUTS        |     |
|----------------------|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----|
|                      | $\overline{MR}$ | CP | CEP | CET | $\overline{PE}$ | D <sub>n</sub> | Q <sub>n</sub> | TC  |
| reset (clear)        | l               | ↑  | X   | X   | X               | X              | L              | L   |
| parallel load        | h               | ↑  | X   | X   | l               | l              | L              | L   |
|                      | h               | ↑  | X   | X   | l               | h              | H              | (1) |
| count                | h               | ↑  | h   | h   | h               | X              | count          | (1) |
| hold<br>(do nothing) | h               | X  | l   | X   | h               | X              | q <sub>n</sub> | (1) |
|                      | h               | X  | X   | l   | h               | X              | q <sub>n</sub> | L   |

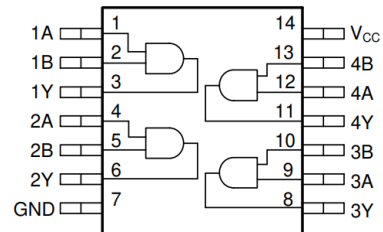
Using jumper cables, connect the MR, CEP, PE, CET, and V<sub>cc</sub> pins to 5V. Connect the GND pin to ground. Some pins, like the D pins, are not needed for this mode. Connect the CP pin to the positive probe of the signal generator, which should output square waves, preferably between 1 and 3 Hz. Connect the negative probe of the signal generator to ground. Ignore any unused pins.

5. Based on the truth table and my circuit design, I simulated the circuit on a breadboard using jumpers. I used AND, OR, and NOT gates for the simulation. Connect all  $V_{cc}$  legs to the positive terminal of the power supply (5V) and all GND legs to the negative terminal.

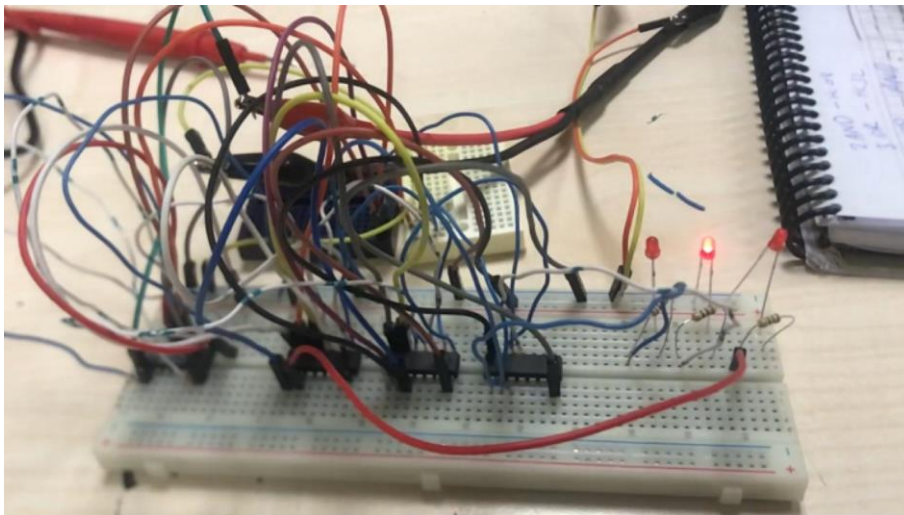
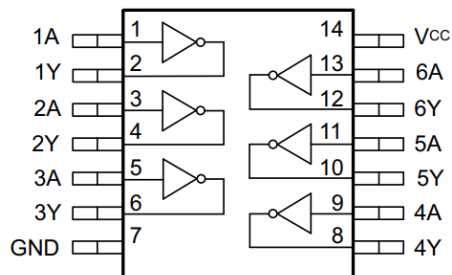
**-HC08-AND gate:**



**-HC32-OR gate:**



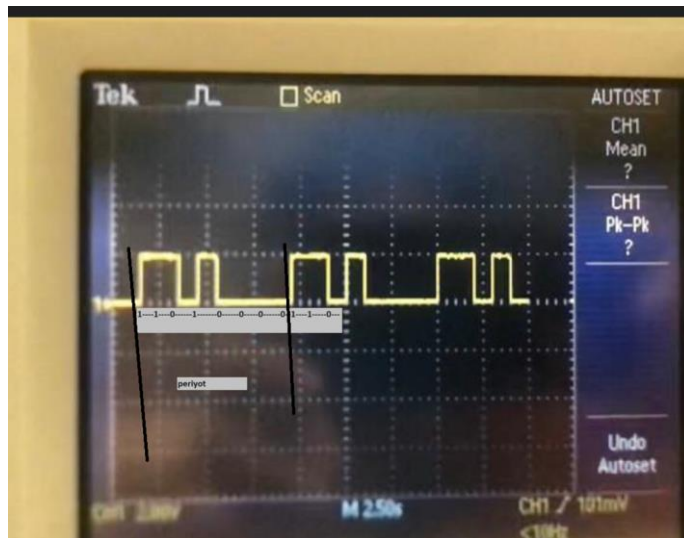
**-HC04-NOT GATE:**



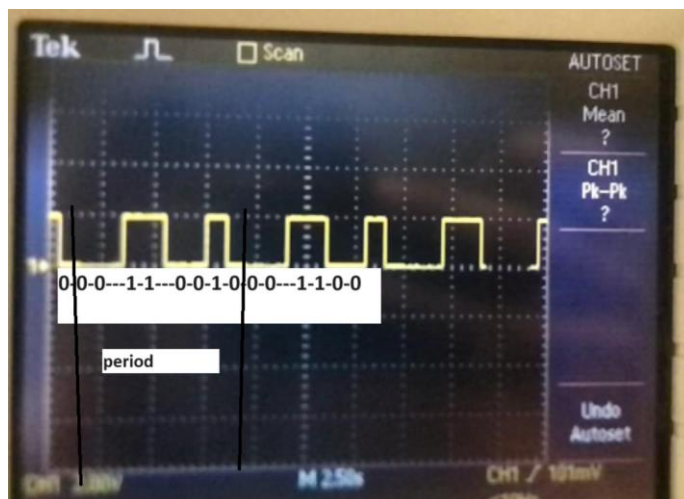
6- Finally, I added LEDs and resistors ( $560\ \Omega$ ) to show my circuit is working according to my truth table.

## C)Results

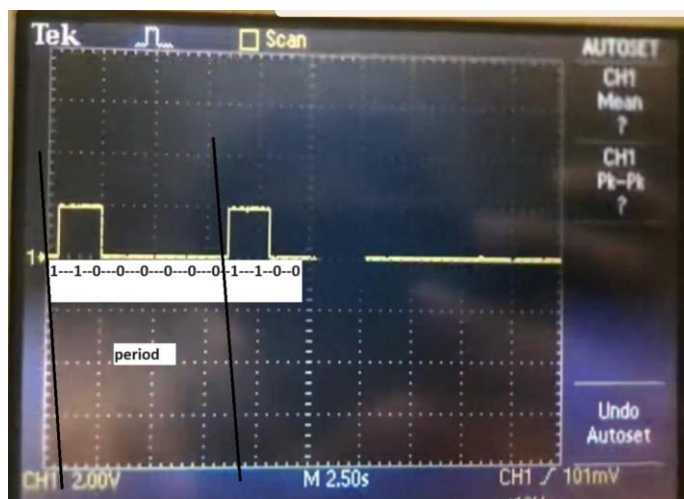
Output-R1 results (matches with its truth table values):



Output-R2 results (matches with its truth table values):



Output-Au results (matches with its truth table values):



## **D)Conclusion**

The goal of this lab is setting a logic circuit on the breadboard and simulate the truth table of the logic design and verify the results as a lighting LEDs. I could use my previous design but I could not. Studying datasheets was probably most important part. Moreover, datasheets are very helpful sources to design any circuit.

However, there were many problems. For example, there are 4-5 ICs in the lab (74HCT163) and just one of them was working. There were also limited AND and OR gates.

In conclusion,

I learned

- reading and understanding datasheets,
- implementing theoretical circuit design into practical
- AND, OR, NOT gates