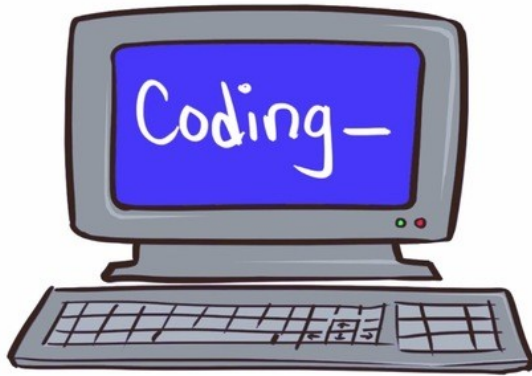


# Class 45



“STATE MACHINES”

applied to

HC-SR04 sonar ranger



# sketches

## **Sonar1OnDemand.ino**

- 1-shot. Each “ping” called as needed.

## **Sonar1Contin.ino**

- Nonstop pinging.

## **Sonar1Flag.ino**

- Continuous. Issue an alert flag if “too close”.

## **SonarMulti.ino**

- Coordinated modules all running continuous.

# The arduino model – the “delay” problem

```
#include "lib2.h"

void setup() {
  Serial.begin(9600);
}

void loop() {
  readKeyboard();
  quadencoder1.run();
  Serial.print("boo");
  delay(1000);
}
```

Very fast “.run()” calls are one attempt to avoid delays in any area of code.

Any delay() in loop() or in any called function, will suspend all other processing.

# Ztimer

A way to get a delay without “blocking”

```
#include "ZTimer.h"
ZTimer timr2;

void setup() {
  pinMode(LED_BUILTIN, OUTPUT);
  Serial.begin(115200);
  Serial.println("Testing ZHomeslices ZTimer Library Basic Simple");
  timr2.SetWaitTime(1000); //Timer will trigger at 1 second intervals
  timr2.ResetTimer(true); // reset the timer with repeat flag true and enable
}

void loop() {
  if (timr2.CheckTime() == true) { // Check to see if time has expired
    Serial.println(" The Basic Way");
    digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, !digitalRead(LED_BUILTIN)); // Blink onboard LED
  }
}
```

# .run()

VERY short call made each time through loop()

Examples of “.run()”

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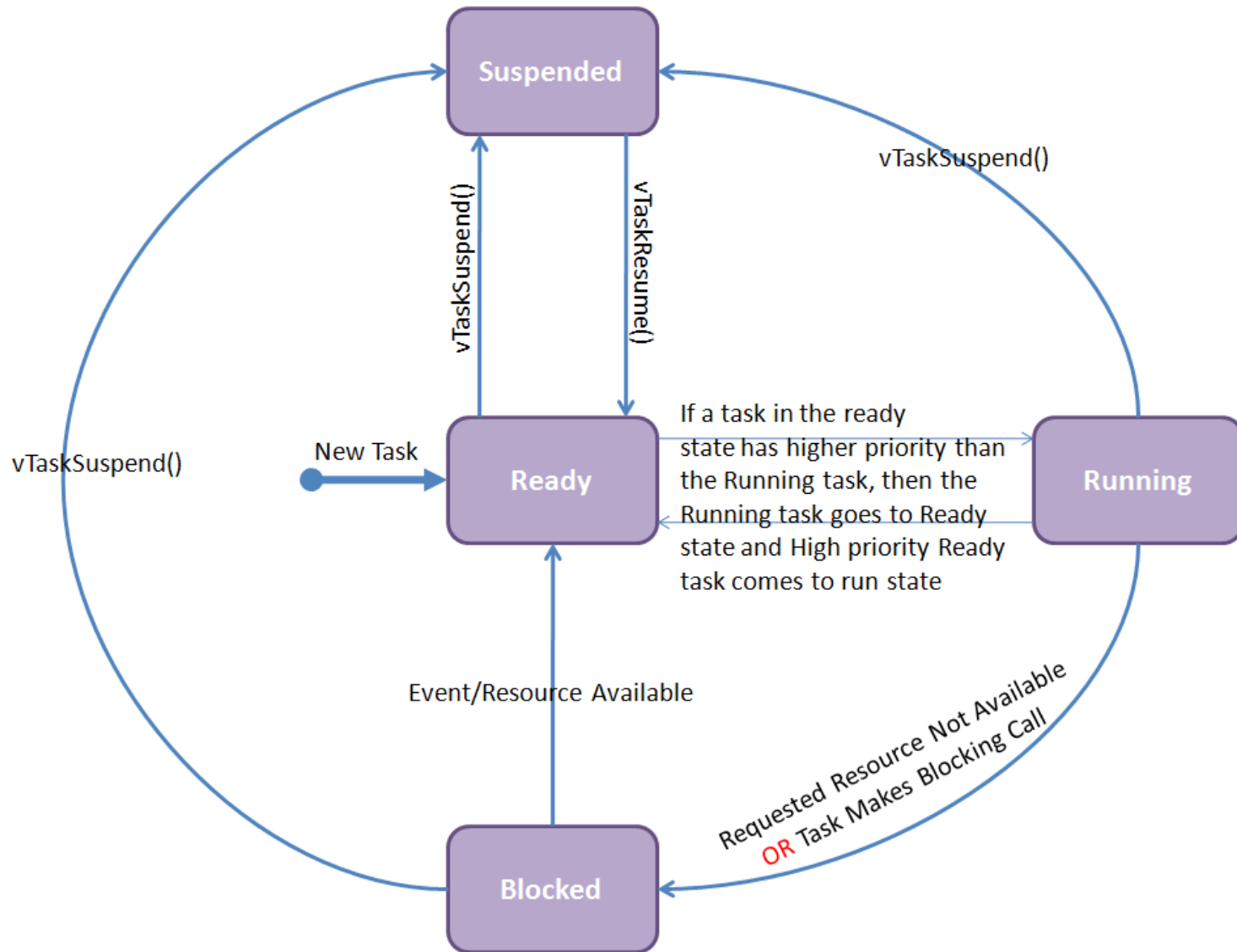
wifiWatch()

QuadEncoder.run()

Sonar.run() (today)

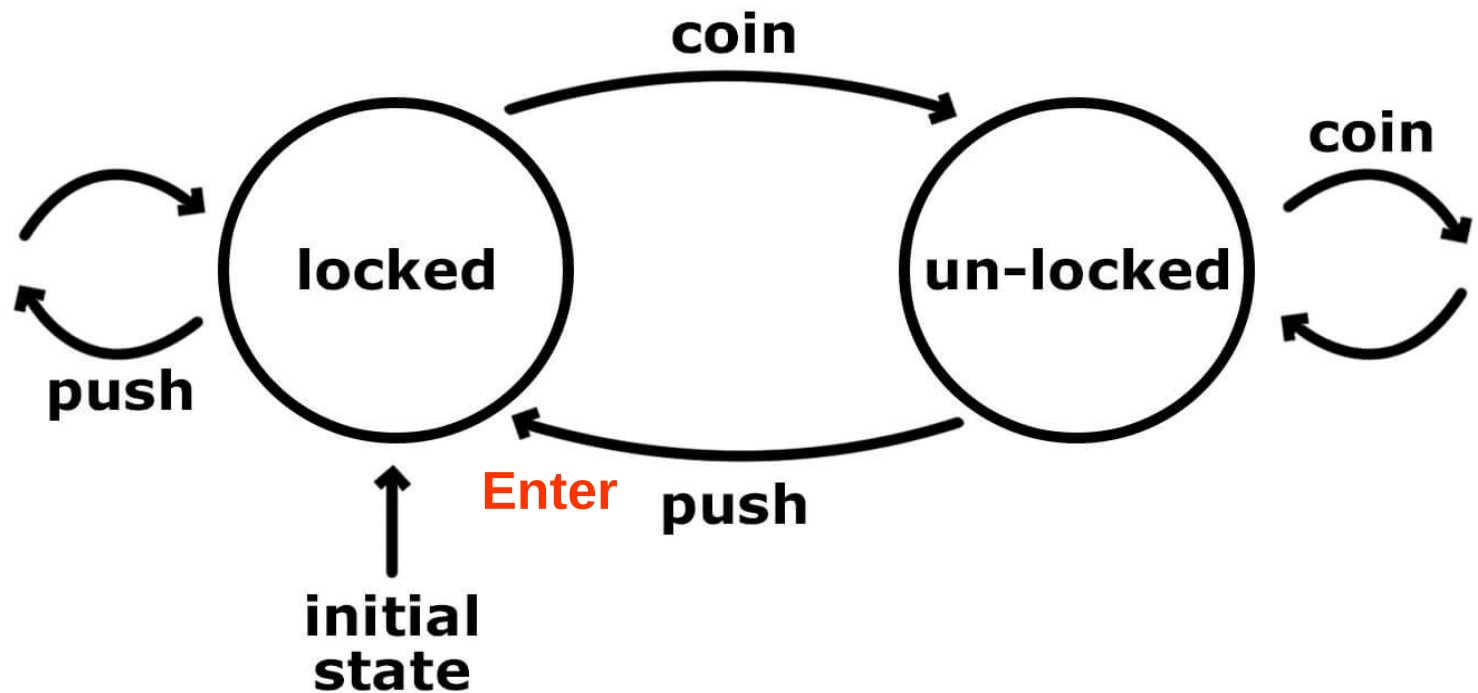
**.run() usually needs a “state machine” coding.**

# Any task may be running or paused



# Turnstyle

... a state machine



# State machines

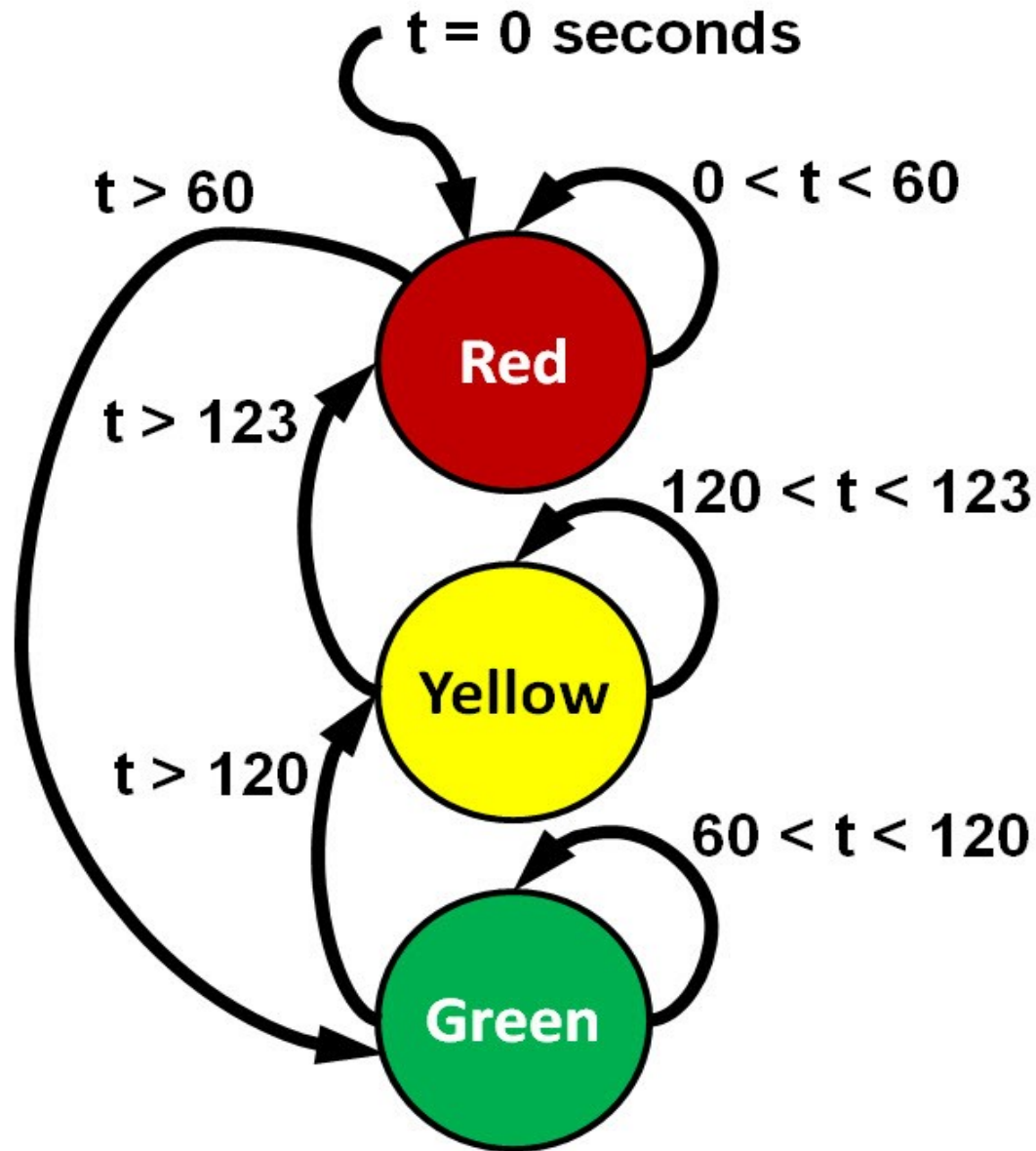
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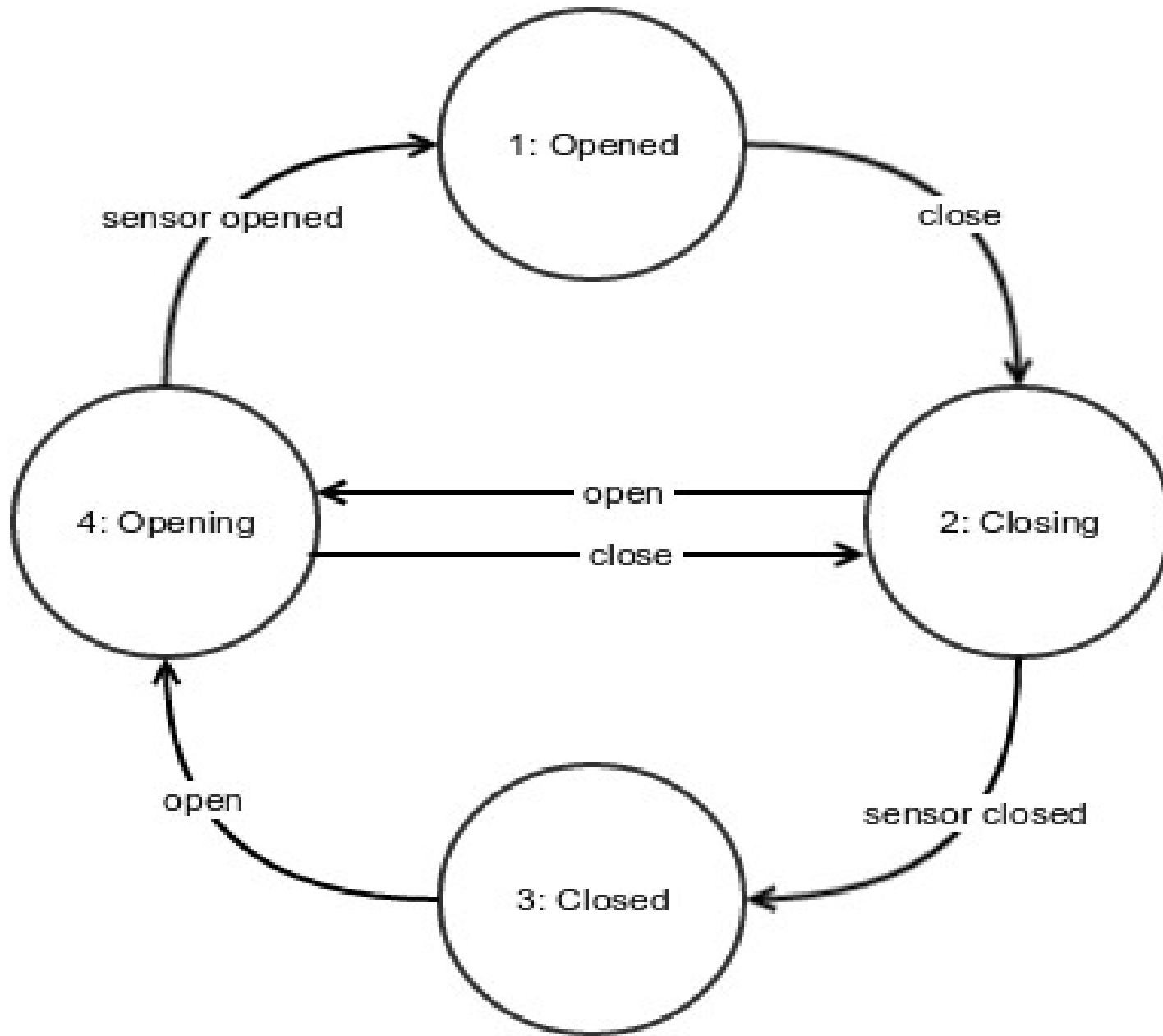


# Traffic Light



In this model, the “event” or “trigger” causing transitions is simply a clock counting up to 123 seconds.

**Traffic Light**



## Property Gate

Takes 20 secs to operate.

### Inputs:

- 1 control switch saying OPEN/CLOSE
- 1 limit switch for gate fully closed
- 1 limit switch for gate fully open

In general it is possible to encode into a lookup table all “events” vs all “states” to determine the new state

**State transition table**

<b>Input</b>	<b>Current state</b>	<b>State A</b>	<b>State B</b>	<b>State C</b>
<b>Input X</b>		...	...	...
<b>Input Y</b>		...	State C	...
<b>Input Z</b>		...	...	...

Some state table programs do use this sort of lookup table.

# The quad encoder lookup table was a version of state table

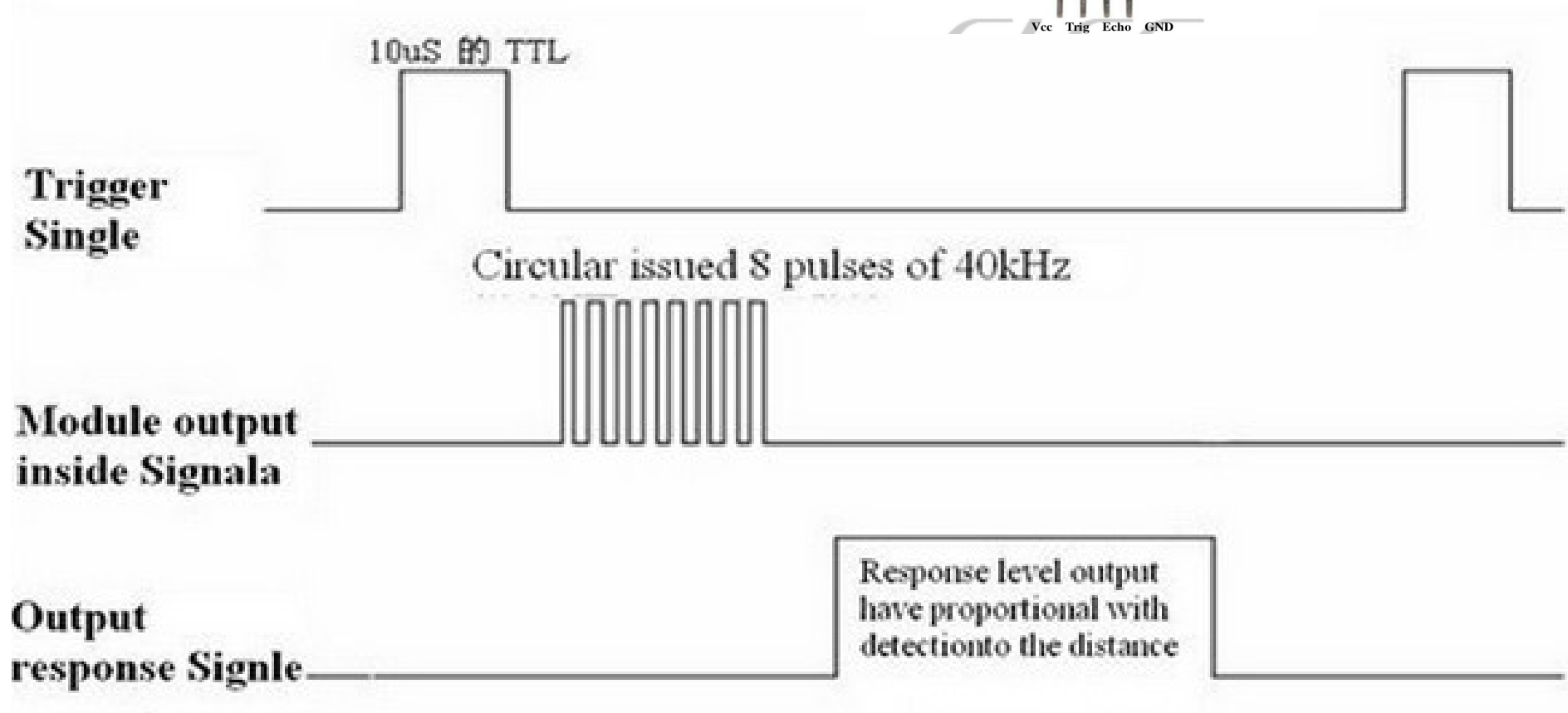
```
int QuadEncoder::_encoderStates[4][4] = {  
    { 0, -1, 1, 0 },  
    { 1, 0, 0, -1 },  
    { -1, 0, 0, 1 },  
    { 0, 1, -1, 0 }  
};
```

```
QuadEncoder::QuadEncoder(void)
```

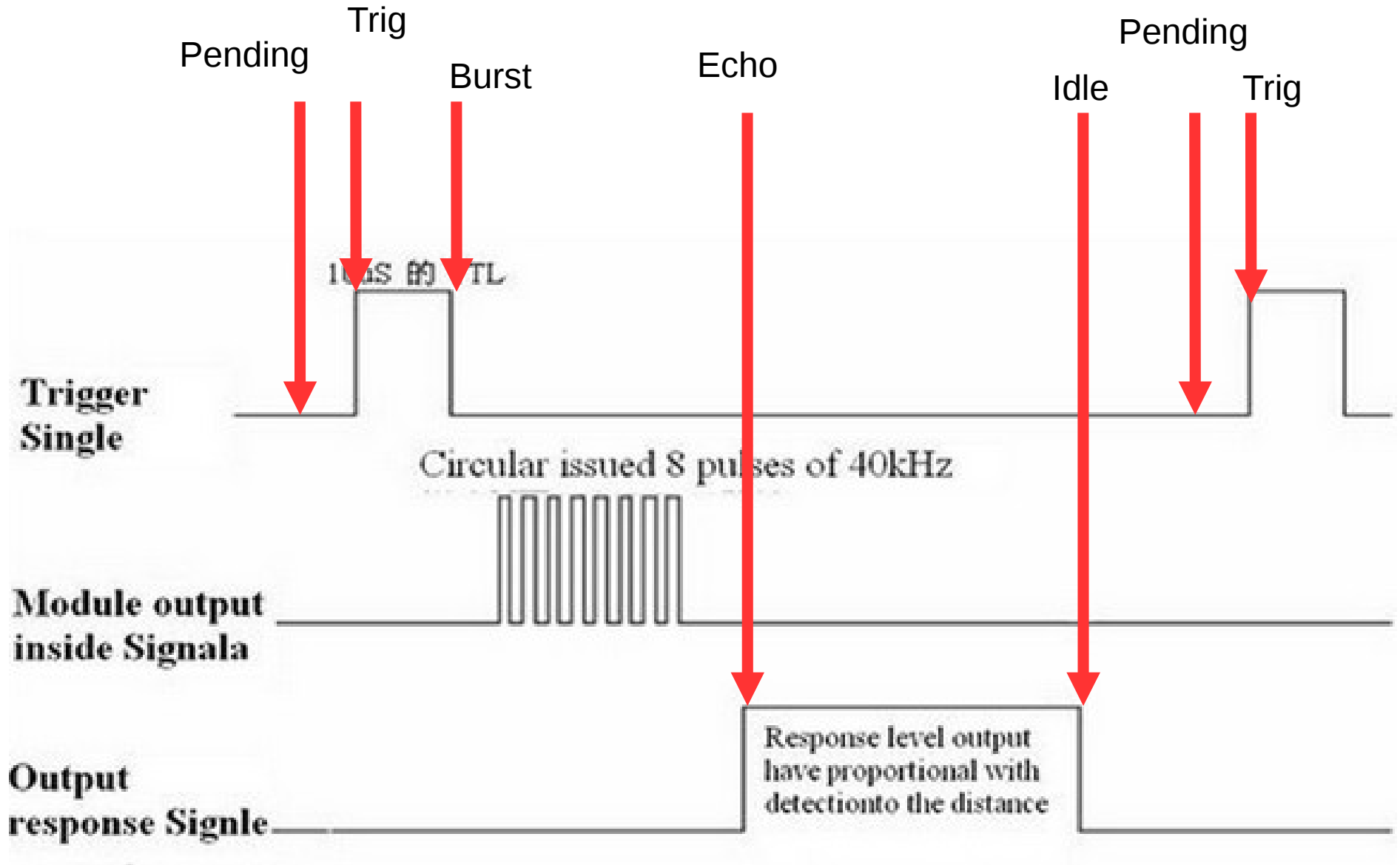
```
{  
    _state=0;  
    _prevState=0;  
    _debounceMicros = 0L;  
    _counter = 0L;  
    _active = false;  
    debounce = 0;  
}
```

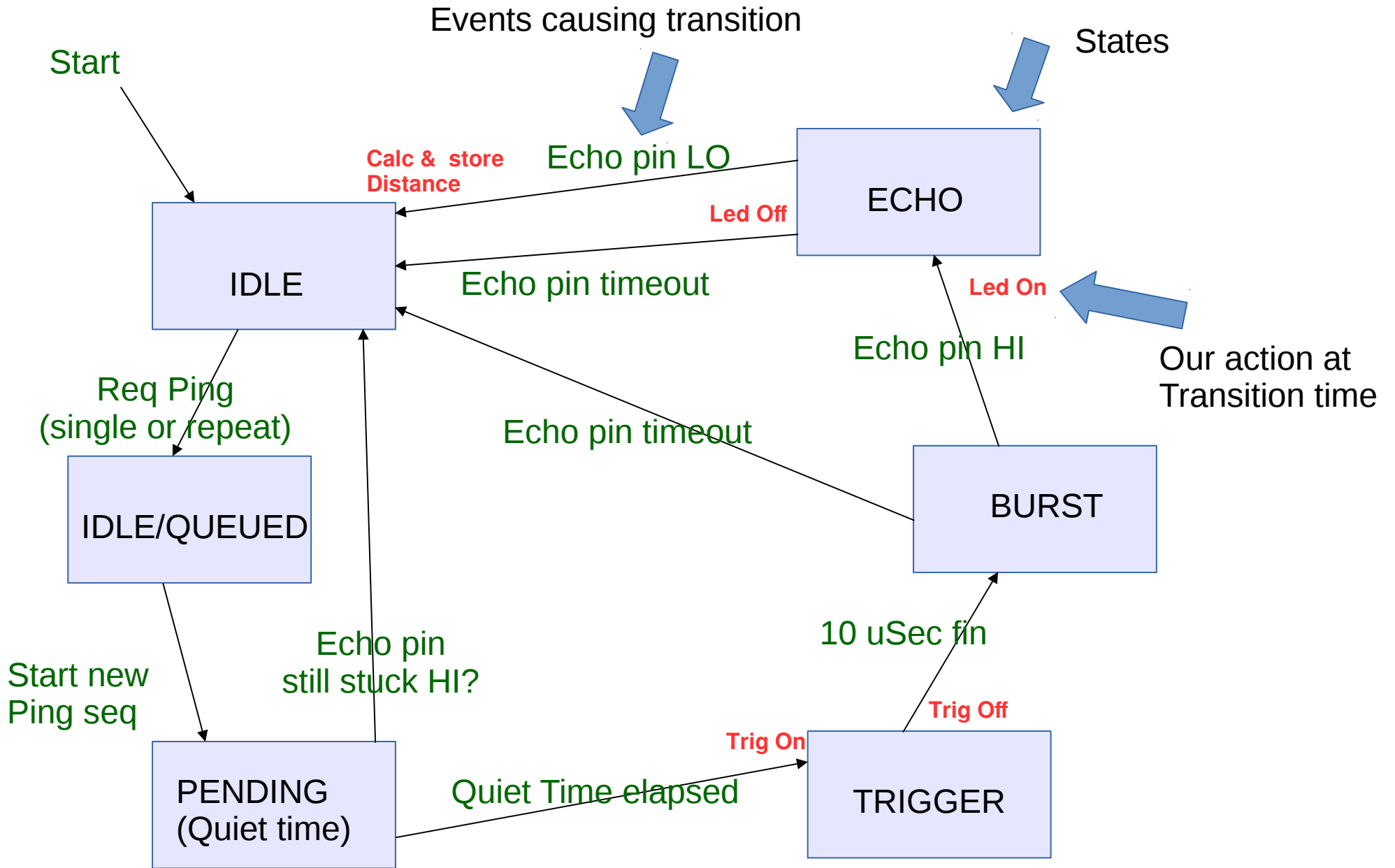
Actually, this state table was computing not the next state, but rather an “output” to be added to counter.

# Timing Diagram HC-SR04



# STATES





```

case state_burst:
    if (digitalRead(_echoPin) == HIGH)
    {
        // echo mode pulse has started
        // empirically, seems to be about 450 uSec af
        if (_led)
            digitalWrite(abs(_led), (_led<0));
        _state = state_echo;
        _maxTime = t + _maxEchoTime;
        _echoStartTime = t;
        return true;
    }
    if((t - _maxTime) >= 0L) // timeout
    {
        // Failed to start echo mode. Simply give up
        _state = state_idle;
        isPinging = false;
        return false;
    }
    return true; // still waiting! Yield until nex

```

```

case state_echo:
    if(digitalRead(_echoPin) == LOW)
    {
        // successful end to echo pulse
        _distance = ((int)(t - _echoStartTime)) / US
        if(_led)
            digitalWrite(abs(_led), (_led>0));
    }

```

# HC-sr04