

# Lecture #3: Miscellaneous Logic Topics

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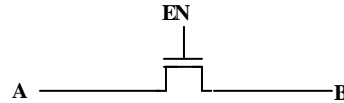
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## Administrivia

- Lab #1 & HW #1 due today
  - Any issues?
- Lab Section assignments online
  - No lab this week.
- Read Lab #2 before next week but light prelab.
- Review
  - Covered Boolean Algebra principles
  - Covered circuit design to support logic implementation

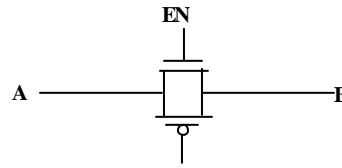
## Transmission Gates

- This won't work...



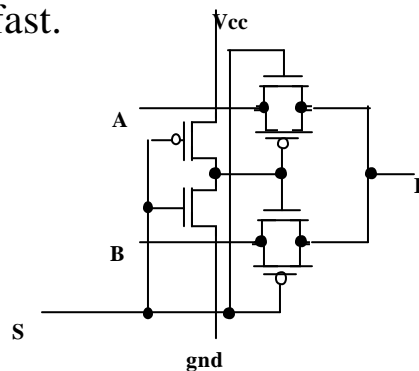
- Pass low's and high's equally well

- Remember that it is  $V_g - V_s$  that determines whether or not a transistor is 'on'.



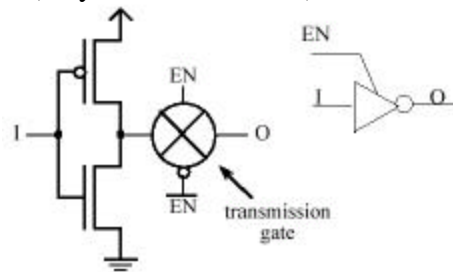
## Transmission Gate As Mux

- Once Mux is set in one direction propagation is very fast.



## Tri-State Buffers

- Can you connect two drivers to one receiver?
  - Think of the PCI bus in your computer.
    - Share the data pins (they are 64 bits wide).

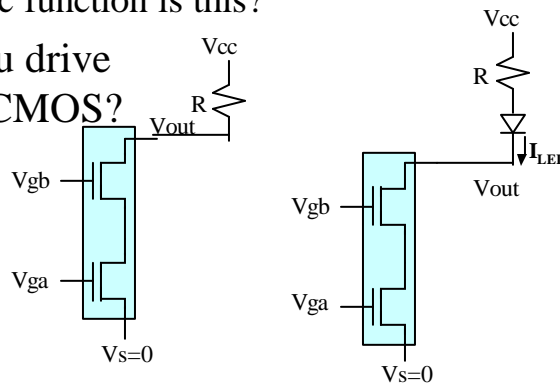


## Tri-State Buffer

- How would we design it statically (ie, without the transmission gate).
  - Figure 3-48 in the book
- Power issues.
  - What if the turnon and turnoff times are the same?
- Most useful for chip I/O pins or design on board.
  - Generally don't use Tri-State logic inside chip.
    - Slow and powerful.
    - Use Mux tree since wiring not an issue
      - Area of active research.

## Open-Drain Outputs

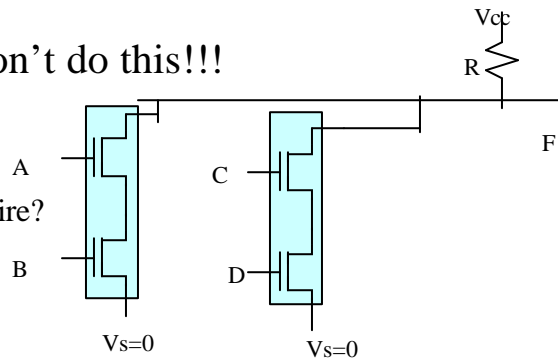
- Not used too much anymore.
  - What logic function is this?
- How do you drive a led with CMOS?



## Wired Logic

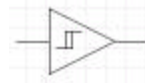
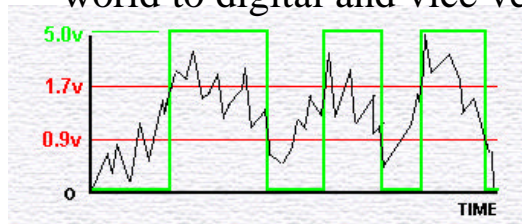
- What is F?
- In general don't do this!!!
  - Why?

- Power
- Wire as wire?



## Schmitt-Trigger Inputs

- Hysteresis applied to logic circuits
  - Where else is hysteresis in EE?
  - Why does this work?
- Brings up whole issue of interfacing analog world to digital and vice versa

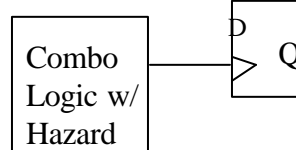


## Logic Hazards

- Logic Hazards come from differences in propagation delay in a combinational circuit.
  - For SOP, make sure all the 1's in Kmap overlap
  - For POS, make sure all the 0's in Kmap overlap
    - Annoying but not difficult to compute...
- Not necessarily a bad thing.
  - Or more specifically when is it bad?

## Gating the Clock?

- What if a potentially hazardous circuit drove a flip-flop
- This is **BAD**!!
- Big lesson of this class:
  - Do Synchronous Logic Design unless you have a REALLY good reason to do something else.
  - So most combo circuits you design will be full of hazards but it won't matter.
- Need rules to make million gate desgns.
  - Compare to CS rules – goto is bad



## Number Systems

- Binary[01], Decimal [0-9], Hex [0-9,A-F]
  - Know how to convert between them.
- IEEE standard defines the floating point format for numbers in computers (not in book).
  - More complicated than integer math
- One's Complement math is used for Cyclic Redundant Check (CRC) codes for network transmissions.

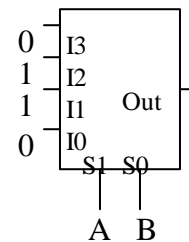
## Two's Complement Arithmetic

- One's Complement (inverse) plus one
  - $+12d = 1100b$ ,  $-12d = 10100b$
- Why do we have this weird system?
- Subtraction is the same as addition!
  - Assume you have an adder (we'll cover these later).
  - Adder is  $A + B$
  - $A + (-B + 1)$ 
    - $-B$  is simply a bank of inverters before the adder and  $+1$  just sets the carry in to one of the LSB.
- Way Cool !!! ☺

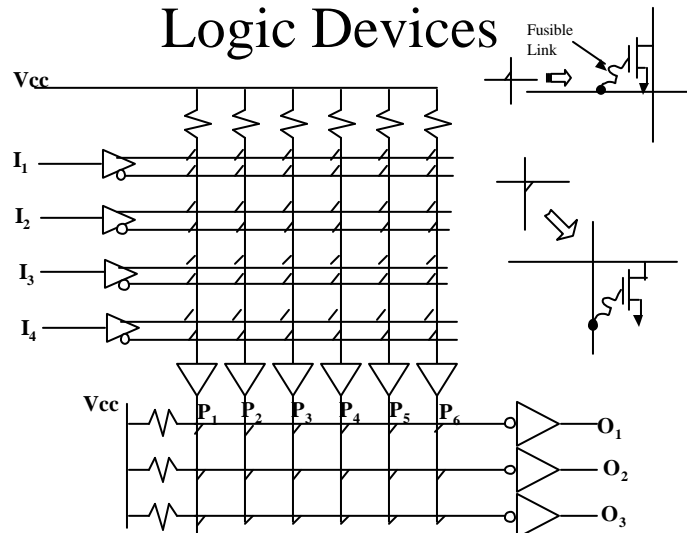
## Mux as way to Implement Logic

- We did this in E40 and it's the same here
- Wired like this, small ROM
- If the inputs are configurable

Then basis for LookUp Table  
(LUT) FPGAs



## Combinational Programmable Logic Devices



## CPLDs (2)

- Burn in the interconnection to create logic
  - Uses wired logic but could be implemented with static CMOS
    - In Eetimes this week, Xilinx announced they are phasing out this architecture.
      - Too much power.



