



RS-232 Autobaud for the PIC16C5X Devices

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INTRODUCTION

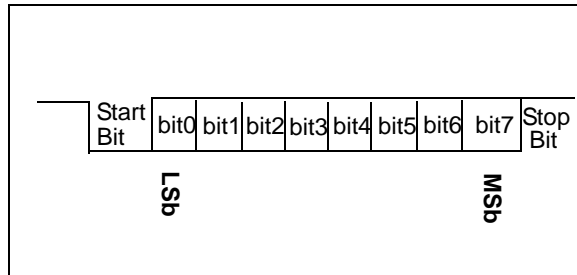
This application note describes an implementation of a RS-232 Autobaud routine on a PIC16C54B microcontroller.

Many microcontroller applications require chip-to-chip serial communication. Since the PIC16C54B has no USART, serial communication must be performed in software.

ASYNCHRONOUS SERIAL I/O COMMUNICATION

Figure 1 shows the format of a data byte transferred via a serial communication line. Before the actual data byte is going to be transmitted, the data line is set to a high level.

FIGURE 1: DATA BYTE



The number of bits transmitted per second is equal to the baud rate. The inverse of the baud rate equals to the transmission time for one bit.

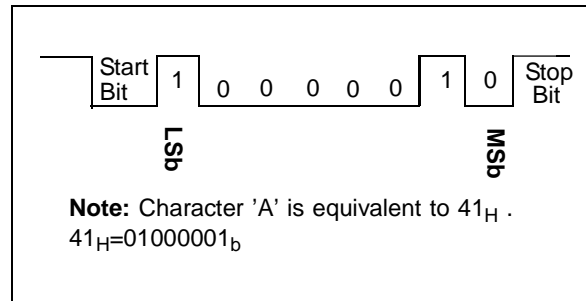
EXAMPLE 1: BAUDRATE CALCULATION

t_one-bit = 1 / 9600Baud = 104µs

In asynchronous communication, the receiver must know the baud rate of the transmitter, because only the data shown in Figure 1 is transmitted.

Example 2 depicts the asynchronous transmission of the character 'A'. The character 'A' has the value 41h (ASCII).

EXAMPLE 2: ASYNCHRONOUS TRANSMISSION OF CHARACTER 'A'



Autobaud and Asynchronous Serial Communication

In some systems, the transmission is not fixed to a baud rate. In this case, the receiver has to adjust the baud rate to that of the transmitter.

THE SYSTEM

This chapter gives an overview on the setup of the hardware and software.

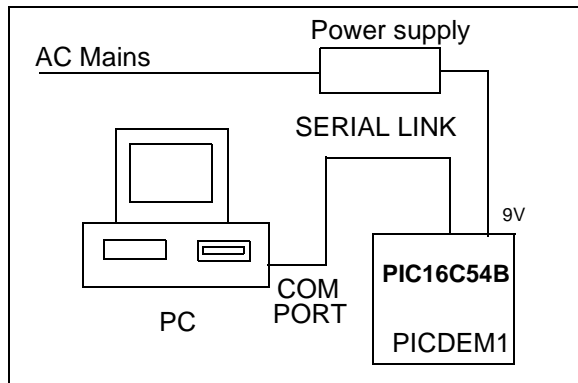
The Hardware

In this application, a PIC16C54B is connected to a PC. The PIC16C54B is placed on a PICDEM1 board. The PICDEM1 board provides a DSUB9 connector to a PC and a MAX232 interface circuit.

The PICDEM1 board is connected via the DSUB9 connector and a serial cable to the serial port of the PC. In this application, the PC sends a calibration character to the PIC16C54B. The PIC16C54B detects the transmission rate by measuring the bit length of transmitted zeros in a calibration character. The transmission time is measure by a software counter. The value of the software counter represents the value of the transmission rate for one bit. This value is used to generate a delay for bit sampling.

The hardware setup for this application note is shown in Figure 2.

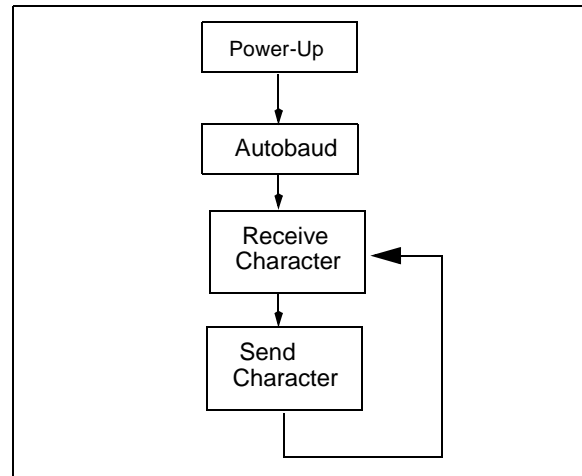
FIGURE 2: HARDWARE SETUP



The Program Flow

The program flow is shown in Figure 3.

FIGURE 3: PROGRAM FLOW OF THE MAIN ROUTINE



After power-up, the PIC16C54B initializes the I/O ports and waits for a calibration character from the PC. When the PC sends the calibration character, the PIC16C54B measures the transmission rate. This is done within the autobaud routine. Once the transmission rate has been detected, the PC has to send a second character. This character is received and echoed to the PC by the PIC16C54B. This process, receiving and transmitting characters, runs in an infinite loop.

The software is divided into three modular routines:

- Autobaud routine
- Receive routine
- Transmit routine

Each routine is a separate software module and can easily be integrated in custom code.

The communication between the PC and the PIC16C54B is half-duplex. In order to implement a full-duplex communication, please refer to *AN510 Implementation Of An Asynchronous Serial I/O*.

THE AUTOBAUD ROUTINE

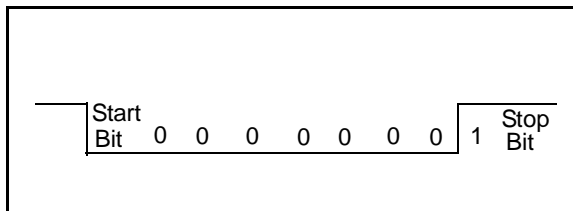
This chapter describes the theory of operation and the implementation of the autobaud routine.

Note: The software is designed for a 8-N-1 communication. Where 8 equals the number of data bits (start and stop bit not included), N is equal to the no parity bit and 1 is equal to the one stop bit.

In order to adjust to the transmission rate on the receiver side, the transmitter has to send a known character to the receiver. This character is called the calibration character. The receiver must know the pattern of the character, so it can measure the time to receive one or more bits. From the measured time, the receiver calculates the transmission time for one bit. This time is used in a receive or transmit routine to generate the baud rate.

The calibration value used for the autobaud routine in this application note is shown in Figure 4.

FIGURE 4: CALIBRATION CHARACTER FOR AUTOBAUD ROUTINE



In the first step, the autobaud routine looks for the start-bit. After the start-bit has been detected, a 16-bit software counter will increment until the next low to high transition is detected (see Figure 4). This means the autobaud routine measures the transmission time of eight zeros (including the start-bit).

The value in the counter represents the value for the transmission rate for 8 zeros. In order to calculate the transmission time for one bit, the value of the 16-bit counter is divided by 8. The result is the transmission time for one bit.

While measuring the transmission time and calculating the transmission time for one bit, the autobaud routine has to check if the 16-bit counter overflows or the result of the division could be zero. A counter overflow means that the transmitted signal is too slow. If the division by 8 equals zero, that means that the incoming signal is too fast.

The Implementation

The implementation of the autobaud routine can be broken up into 6 sections.

1. Check for start-bit
2. Measure time (increment counter)
3. Divide measured time by eight
4. Calculate time for half the transmission time for one bit (divide previous result by two). Half the baudrate is used in the receive routine to place the sampling of the bits in the middle.
5. Adjust result for receive and transmit routines
6. Check if both calculated results are greater than zero. If one of the results is zero, the baudrate cannot be generated because the received signal was too fast.

Each of these sections will be explained separately in the following text. The entire source code for the autobaud, as well as the receive and transmit routines, are given in the Appendix.

Check for Start-Bit

In the first step, the autobaud routine is called and the registers are initialized (see Figure 5). The low and the high byte of the autobaud counter are set to zero. The autobaud status register is also cleared. The autobaud status register contains two error flags, which indicate if the incoming signal was too fast or too slow. After the initialization, the receive pin RX is checked for a high to low transition. When this is detected, the autobaud routine starts measuring.

FIGURE 5: CHECK FOR START BIT

```

Autobaud      clrfs  AUTOBAUD_LOW      ; reset register
              clrfs  AUTOBAUD_HIGH    ; reset register
              clrfs  AUTOHALF_LOW     ; reset register
              clrfs  AUTOHALF_HIGH    ; reset register
              clrfs  AUTOB_STATUS     ; reset autobaud
              ; status register

TestStartBit  btfsc  PORTA, RX      ; check for start-bit
              goto   TestStartBit     ; Start-bit not found

```

Measure Time To Receive Calibration Word

After the start-bit is detected, the autobaud routine measures the time to receive the calibration character. The source code of this section is shown in Figure 6. The calibration character has the pattern 10000000b. The autobaud routine increments a 16-bit counter until a low to high transition is found. The registers for the 16-bit counter are called AUTOBAUD_HIGH (high byte) and AUTOBAUD_LOW (low byte). If the high byte overflows the error flag SIGNAL_SLOW in the register, AUTOBAUD_STATUS will be set. An overflow means that the incoming signal is too slow, because it takes more cycles to increment the counter than to transmit the full calibration character. See Figure 6.

Calculate Transmission Time For One Bit

After all bits are received the measured time has to be divided by eight, because the time to receive eight zeros was measured. The division is simply done by shifting the 16-bit counter three times to the right. Zeros are shifted into the counter from the left side. The transmission time for one bit is stored in the registers AUTOBAUD_LOW and AUTOBAUD_HIGH.

FIGURE 6: MEASURE TIME TO RECEIVE CALIBRATION WORD

```
Autobaud      clrfsz  AUTOBAUD_LOW      ; reset register
TestBitHigh   btfsc  PORTA, RX      ; Test for end of bit stream
              goto    Calculate      ; End of bit stream, now calculate
              ; bit time for one bit
              incfsz  AUTOBAUD_LOW, f ; increment Autobaud low register
              goto    TestBitHigh     ; test for high bit
              incfsz  AUTOBAUD_HIGH, f ; increment high byte of autobaud register
              goto    TestBitHigh     ; test for end of bit stream
              goto    Signal2Slow     ; High byte got an overflow. Transmitted
              ; signal is too slow for clock speed of the uc
```

FIGURE 7: CALCULATION OF TRANSMISSION TIME FOR ONE BIT

```
Autobaud      clrfsz  AUTOBAUD_LOW      ; reset register
              ; divide by measure time by 8 (8 zero where transmitted
              ; including
              ; start-bit)
Calculate     movlw   0x03              ; Initialize count register
              movwf  COUNTER           ; Counter for number for rotates = 3
Divide        bcf    STATUS, C         ; clear carry bit
              rrf    AUTOBAUD_HIGH, f ; rotate autobaud high register
              rrf    AUTOBAUD_LOW, f  ; rotate autobaud low register
              decfsz COUNTER, f       ; decrement counter
              goto   Divide           ; divide
```

Calculate Half The Bit Time

After the transmission time for one bit is calculated, the transmission time for half the bit time has to be computed. This value is needed in the received routine to place sampling in the middle of each bit. After the start bit has been detected in the receive routine, the routine waits 1.5 bit times before the first data bit is sampled. This ensures that the sampling always happens in the middle of the bit.

The calculation of half the bit time is done by simply shifting the 16-bit counter to the right once. The result of the division is stored in the registers `AUTOHALF_HIGH` and `AUTOHALF_LOW`. The source code for this section of the autobaud routine is shown in Figure 8.

Adjust Transmission Times For Receive and Transmit Routine

The value of the 16-bit counter for the full bit time and the value for half the bit time have to be adjusted for the receive and transmit routine. Each count in the register `AUTOBAUD_LOW` and `AUTOHALF_LOW` stands for 5 instruction cycles, because it took five instruction cycles to get one count. Since the receive and transmit routines have a software overhead for storing or restoring data, this overhead has to be subtracted from the counter values.

After each adjustment, the result is checked to see if it is negative. If this is the case, error flag `SIGNAL2FAST` will be set. See Figure 9.

FIGURE 8: CALCULATION OF HALF THE BIT TIME

```
Autobaud      clrf    AUTOBAUD_LOW      ; reset register
              ; Calculate half the bit time
CalcHalfBit   bcf     STATUS, C        ; clear carry bit
              rrf     AUTOBAUD_HIGH,w  ; rotate autobaud high register
              movwf  AUTOHALF_HIGH     ; copy result into AUTOHALF_HIGH register
              rrf     AUTOBAUD_LOW, w  ; rotate autobaud high register
              movwf  AUTOHALF_LOW     ; copy result into AUTOHALF_LOW register
```

FIGURE 9: COUNTER ADJUSTMENT AND CHECK IF COUNTERS ARE NEGATIVE

```
Autobaud      clrf    AUTOBAUD_LOW      ; reset register
AdjustLowByte movlw   0x3              ; 18-19 instruction cycles overhead from
              ; transmit and receive routine. This overhead
              ; must be subtracted from iterations
              subwf  AUTOBAUD_LOW, f   ; Adjust low byte from Autobaud counter
              btfss  STATUS, C        ; Is result negative? (equal=0 will be checked
              ; at ErrorCheck). C=0 result is negative
              goto   Signal2Fast      ; Signal is to fast for receive and transmit routine
              movlw  0x02             ; subtract 2 from low byte of half the bit time
              subwf  AUTOHALF_LOW, f   ; subtract from low byte of half the bit time
              btfss  STATUS, C        ; Is result negative? (equal=0 will be checked
              ; at ErrorCheck). C=0 result is negative
              goto   Signal2Fast      ; Signal is to fast for receive and transmit routine
```

Check If Both Counter Values Are Zero

After the adjustment, both counter values for the full and half bit time are checked for zeros. If this is the case, the error flag SIGNAL2FAST is set. If both counters are greater than or equal to one, the autobaud routine returns to the main routine. The source code for this section of the autobaud routine is shown in Figure 10.

FIGURE 10: CHECK OF COUNTER VALUES

```

Autobaud      clr    AUTOBAUD_LOW      ; reset register
              ; check if AUTOBAUD_HIGH and AUTOBAUD_LOW are
              ; zero.
              ; This means the transmission time for one byte
              ; is too high
ErrorCheck    movf    AUTOBAUD_HIGH,w  ; copy high byte of autobaud counter register into
              ; w-register
              xorwf   AUTOBAUD_LOW, w  ; AUTOBAUD_HIGH = AUTOBAUD_LOW?
              btfss  STATUS, Z        ; is result zero?
              goto   ErrorCheckHalf    ; Result is not zero, therefore finish autobaud
              ; routine
              goto   Signal2Fast       ; Signal is too fast for routine
ErrorCheckHalf movf   AUTOHALF_HIGH,w  ; copy high byte of autobaud counter register into
              ; w-register
              xorwf   AUTOHALF_LOW, w  ; AUTOBAUD_HIGH = AUTOBAUD_LOW?
              btfss  STATUS, Z        ; is result zero?
              goto   EndAutoBaud       ; Result is not zero, therefore finish autobaud
              ; routine
              ; Error: delay for half the bit time is zero,
              ; therefore a
              ; delay cannot be generated with the delay
              ; routines. Incoming signal
              ; is too fast for clock speed.
Signal2Fast   bsf    AUTOB_STATUS, SIGNAL_FAST ; set error flag
              retlw  0x00             ; return to operating system
Signal2Slow   bsf    AUTOB_STATUS, SIGNAL_SLOW ; set error flag
EndAutoBaud   retlw  0x00             ; Return to operating system
    
```

THE TRANSMIT ROUTINE

The source code for the transmit routine is shown in Figure 11.

FIGURE 11: SOURCE CODE OF THE TRANSMIT ROUTINE

```

              ; Transmit routine
              ; Transmits LSB first
              ; Software overhead = 10 instruction cycles
              ; (including call
              ; to DelayFullBit routine, return from
              ; delay routine not included)
Transmit      movlw   BITS             ; Number of bit's to transmit
              movwf  COUNTER          ; Initialize count register
              bcf    PORTA, TX        ; Generate start-bit
              call   DelayFullBit     ; Generate Delay for one bit-time
TransmitNext  rrf     RXTX_REG, f     ; Rotate receive register
              btfsc  STATUS, C        ; Test bit to be transmitted
              bsf    PORTA, TX        ; Transmit one
              btfss  STATUS, C        ; Check carry bit if set
              bcf    PORTA, TX        ; Transmit a zero
              call   DelayFullBit     ; call Delay routine
              decfsz COUNTER, f       ; Decrement count register
              goto   TransmitNext     ; Transmit next bit
              bsf    PORTA, TX        ; Generate Stop bit
              call   DelayFullBit     ; Delay for Stop bit
              retlw  0x00             ; Return to operating system
              ;
    
```

In the first step, the transmit routine initializes the register `Count` to 8. After the initialization, the `RXTX_REG` register is rotated by one position to the right. The bit-0 of the `RXTX_Reg` is now stored in the carry flag. The carry bit is checked whether it is a '1' or a '0'. If the carry bit is set, the TX-pin is also set, otherwise the TX-pin is cleared. After all bits are transmitted, the stop-bit is send.

The delay for the transmission is generated by the `DELAYFULLBit` routine.

THE RECEIVE ROUTINE

The source code for the receive routine is shown in Figure 13.

The receive routine first resets the receive register to '0' and initializes the `Count` register with 8. After the initialization, the routine checks for the start-bit. When the start bit is detected, the receive routine waits 1.5 times the transmission time of one bit before sampling the next bit. This ensures that the bits are sampled in the middle and not at the beginning or end of the bit (see Figure 12). The delay for half the bit time is generated by the routine `DelayHalfBit`. After the delay, the bit is sample and stored in the register `RXTX_REG`.

FIGURE 12: RECEIVE ROUTINE SAMPLING

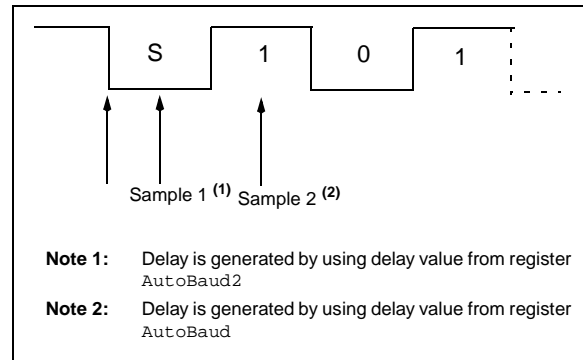


FIGURE 13: SOURCE CODE OF THE RECEIVE ROUTINE

```

; Receive Routine
; receive routine = 11 instruction cycles per
; iteration
; including call to DelayFullBit routine
; Clear receive register
; Number of bits to receive
; Load number of bits into counter register
Receive      clrf    RXTX_REG
             movlw  BITS
             movwf  COUNTER
ReceiveStartBit btfsc  PORTA, RX
             goto   ReceiveStartBit
             call   DelayHalfBit
             call   DelayFullBit
; Wait until middle of start bit
; Ignore start-bit and sample first
; data bit in the middle of the bit
ReceiveNext  btfsc  PORTA, RX
             bsf    STATUS,C
             btfss  PORTA, RX
             bcf    STATUS,C
             rrf    RXTX_REG, f
             call   DelayFullBit
             decfsz COUNTER, f
             goto   ReceiveNext
             retlw  0x00
; back to operation system
;

```

The time is measured by using a software timer. The software timer is started when the start-bit is detected. The start-bit is detected when a transition from high to low occurs. Once the start-bit is detected, the software timer counts until a low to high transition is detected.

THE DELAY ROUTINES

The delay routine for half the bit time and the full bit time are identical in program flow. If the high byte is zero, only the low byte will be decremented. For decrementing, the low byte is stored in a temporary register. When the low byte is zero, the delay routine returns to either the receive or transmit routine.

If the high byte is not zero, the low byte will be decremented n-times, where n is the value stored in the high byte.

OTHER POSSIBLE AUTOBAUD IMPLEMENTATIONS

There are several other methods to implement an autobaud routine. These methods are briefly described below. The implementations are not given within this application note.

Measuring The Bit Length Using A Timer

Instead of using a software counter, a timer can be used. This would require modifications in the autobaud and the receive and transmit routines. The disadvantage of this method is that one timer has to be dedicated to the autobaud routine.

Measuring The Bit Length Of The First Bit For Each Character Transmitted

This method measures the transmission time of the first bit from a transmitted character. The measured value is used to adjust the delay counter for receiving the following bits. The measurement is done for each character received. Variations in the oscillator frequency are compensated for using this method. The disadvantage of this method is that the transmitted characters need a zero to one transition in the first bit. This limits the number of characters which can be transmitted.

SOFTWARE PERFORMANCE

The performance of the autobaud routine is shown.

TABLE 1: SOFTWARE PERFORMANCE

Oscillator Frequency	Min. Baudrate	Max. Baudrate
4 MHz	110 Baud	19200 Baud
10 MHz	110 Baud	38400 Baud
20 MHz	110 Baud	57600 Baud

APPENDIX

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MPASM 02.20.04 Intermediate AUTO16B3.ASM 3-17-1999 11:28:13
00001 ; *****
00002 ; * Title : RS-232 Autobaud routine *
00003 ; * Author : Thomas Schmidt *
00004 ; * Application Engineer for Standard Microcontroller and ASSP Products *
00005 ; * Date : 04.01.1999 *
00006 ; * Revision : 1.0 *
00007 ; * Last Modified : 04.01.1999 *
00008 ; * Description : The purpose of this program to detect automatically the Baudrate of a RS-232*
00009 ; * transmitter. The detected baudrate is used to adjust a delay routine for a transmit and *
00010 ; * receive routine. *
00011 ; * This program measures the transmission time of an incoming calibration character. Based on *
00012 ; * the measured time the transmission time for one bit is calculated. This value is used in *
00013 ; * a software delay routine to generate a delay for on bit. The delay routine is called from *
00014 ; * a transmit and receive routine. The user is free to modify the main routine. If the user *
00015 ; * chooses to modify the receive and transmit routine he has to modify as well the software *
00016 ; * adjustment in the autobaud routine. *
00017 ; *****
00018
00019
00020 LIST P=16C54B, r=hex
00021
00022 ; *****
00023 ; * Include files *
00024 ; *****
00025 #include "P16C5X.INC"
00026
00027 LIST
00028 ; P16C5X.INC Standard Header File, Version 4.00 Microchip Technology, Inc.
00029 LIST
00030 ; *****
00031 ; * Pin definitions *
00032 ; *****
00033 #define RX 2 ; receive pin, connected to RA2
00034 #define TX 3 ; transmit pin, connected to RA3
00035 ; *****
00036 ; * Register definitions *
00037 ; *****
00038 cblock 0x08
00039 AUTOBAUD_LOW ; low byte of bit-time counter
00040 AUTOBAUD_HIGH ; high byte of bit-time counter
00041
00000008
00000009

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AUTOHALF_LOW      ; low byte of half the bit time
AUTOHALF_HIGH     ; high byte for half the bit time
AUTOB_STATUS      ; status byte for Autobaud routine
TEMP1, TEMP2      ; temporary registers
RXTX_REG          ; receive register
COUNTER          ; receive & Transmit counter register

endc

; *****
; * Bit definitions in register AUTOB_STATUS *
; *****
#define SIGNAL_FAST 0      ; signal-to-fast flag in AUTOB_STATUS
                           ; byte. This bit indicates that the
                           ; incoming signal was too fast
                           ; AUTOB_STATUS.SIGNAL_FAST=0 Signal was OK
                           ; AUTOB_STATUS.SIGNAL_FAST=1 Signal was too fast
#define SIGNAL_SLOW 1     ; signal-to-slow flag in AUTOB_STATUS
                           ; byte. This bit indicates that the
                           ; incoming signal was too slow
                           ; AUTOB_STATUS.SIGNAL_SLOW=0 Signal was OK
                           ; AUTOB_STATUS.SIGNAL_SLOW=1 Signal was too slow

; *****
; * Other definitions *
; *****
#define BITS 8           ; number of bits to receive

; *****
; * Fuse configuration *
; *****
__CONFIG _CP_OFF&_WDT_OFF&_XT_OSC

; *****
; * Reset vector *
; *****
ORG 0x1FF
goto Begin

; *****
; * Program Start *
; *****
ORG 0x00

; *****

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00087 ; * Initialization
00088 ; *****
00089 clrf PORTB ; set all latches of PORTB to '0'
00090 clrw PORTB ; reset W-Register
00091 tris PORTB ; initialize TRIS register
00092 clrf PORTA ; reset latches of PortA
00093 movlw b'11110111' ; R2=RX, RA3=TX
00094 tris PORTA ; initialize TRIS register for PORTA
00095
00096 ; *****
00097 ; * Main routine. The main routine detects first the transmission *
00098 ; * time of the incoming calibration character. After that the *
00099 ; * routine receives and transmits incoming characters. *
00100 ; *****
00101 call Autobaud ; call Autobaud routine
00102 movf AUTOB_STATUS, w ; check if an error occurred
00103 btfs STATUS, Z ; is AUTOB_STATUS=0 (means no error occurred)
00104 goto Main ; goto Main
00105
00106 ; An error occurred. The incoming signal was either too fast or too slow.
00107 ; The autobaud status register AUTOB_STATUS is displayed on PORTB in
00108 ; order to indicated that an error occurred. The receive and transmit
00109 ; routine will not be called.
00110 movwf PORTB ; display AUTOB_STATUS on PORTB
00111 goto DoForever
00112
00113
00114
00115 ; No error occurred. There receive and transmit characters.
00116 call Transmit ; transmit received character back to transmitter
00117 call Receive ; receive next character
00118 goto Main ; do forever
00119
00120 ; *****
00121 ; * Autobaud routine
00122 ; *****
00123 clrf AUTOBAUD_LOW ; reset register
00124 clrf AUTOBAUD_HIGH ; reset register
00125 clrf AUTOHALF_LOW ; reset register
00126 clrf AUTOHALF_HIGH ; reset register
00127 clrf AUTOB_STATUS ; reset autobaud status register
00128 btfs PORTA, RX ; check for start-bit
00129 goto TestStartBit ; start-bit not found
00130
00131 TestBitHigh PORTA, RX ; test for end of bit stream
00132 goto Calculate ; end of bit stream, now calculate
00133 ; bit time for one bit

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0018 03E8 incfsz AUTOBAUD_LOW, f ; increment Autobaud low register
0019 0A16 goto TestBitHigh ; test for high bit
001A 03E9 incfsz AUTOBAUD_HIGH, f ; increment high byte of autobaud register
001B 0A16 goto TestBitHigh ; test for end of bit stream
001C 0A40 goto Signal2Slow ; high byte got an overflow. Transmitted
                                ; signal is too slow for clock speed

001D 0C03 ; Calculation of transmission time for one bit
001E 0030 movlw 0x03 ; initialize count register
001F 0403 movwf COUNTER ; counter for number for rotates = 3
0020 0329 bcf STATUS, C ; clear carry bit
0021 0328 rrf AUTOBAUD_HIGH, f ; rotate autobaud high register
0022 02F0 rrf AUTOBAUD_LOW, f ; rotate autobaud low register
0023 0A1F decfsz COUNTER, f ; decrement counter
                                ; divide

0024 0403 ; Calculate the transmission time for half the bit time (means
0025 0309 ; divide transmission time of one bit by two).
0026 002B bcf STATUS, C ; clear carry bit
0027 0308 rrf AUTOBAUD_HIGH, w ; rotate autobaud high register
0028 002A rrf AUTOBAUD_LOW, w ; rotate autobaud high register
                                ; copy result into AUTOHALF_LOW register

0029 0C03 ; Adjust 16-bit counter for receive and transmit routine. This means
                                ; that the overhead of instruction cycles in of the receive/transmit
                                ; routine has to be subtracted from the transmission time of one bit
                                ; and half a bit.
002A 00A8 movlw 0x3 ; 18-19 instruction cycles overhead from
002B 0703 ; transmit/receive routine. This overhead
                                ; must be subtracted from iterations
                                subwf AUTOBAUD_LOW, f ; adjust low byte from Autobaud counter
                                btfsz STATUS, C ; is result negative? (equal=0 will be checked
                                ; at ErrorCheck). C=0 result is negative
002C 0A3E goto Signal2Fast ; signal is too fast for receive and transmit routine
002D 0C02 movlw 0x02 ; subtract 2 from low byte of half the bit time
002E 00AA subwf AUTOHALF_LOW, f ; subtract from low byte of half the bit time
002F 0703 btfsz STATUS, C ; is result negative? (equal=0 will be checked
                                ; at ErrorCheck). C=0 result is negative
0030 0A3E goto Signal2Fast ; signal is too fast

0031 0229 ; check if AUTOBAUD_HIGH and AUTOBAUD_LOW are zero. This
0032 0743 ; means the transmission time for one byte is too high
0033 0A38 movf AUTOBAUD_HIGH, f ; copy high byte of autobaud counter register onto itself
                                btfsz STATUS, Z ; is zero-flag set?
                                goto ErrorCheckHalf ; no, therefore check next byte

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0034 0228      AUTOBAUD_LOW, f ; copy low byte of autobaud register onto itself
0035 0743      STATUS, Z      ; is zero-flag set?
0036 0A38      ErrorCheckHalf ; no, low byte is not zero therefore check next byte
0037 0A3E      Signal2Fast  ; yes, signal is too fast. Therefore set flag
0038 022B      AUTOHALF_HIGH, f ; copy high byte of autobaud counter onto itself
0039 0743      STATUS, Z      ; is zero-flag set?
003A 0A41      EndAutoBaud ; finish autobaud routine
003B 022A      AUTOHALF_LOW, f ; check low byte
003C 0743      STATUS, Z      ; is zero-flag set?
003D 0A41      EndAutoBaud ; no, therefore finish autobaud routine
                                ; yes, High and low byte of AUTOHALF register are zero
                                ; there the incoming signal was too fast to generate a delay
                                ; Therefore set SIGNAL_FAST flag
00181 AUTOBAUD_LOW, f ; copy low byte of autobaud register onto itself
00182 STATUS, Z      ; is zero-flag set?
00183 ErrorCheckHalf ; no, low byte is not zero therefore check next byte
00184 Signal2Fast  ; yes, signal is too fast. Therefore set flag
00185 AUTOHALF_HIGH, f ; copy high byte of autobaud counter onto itself
00186 STATUS, Z      ; is zero-flag set?
00187 EndAutoBaud ; finish autobaud routine
00188 AUTOHALF_LOW, f ; check low byte
00189 STATUS, Z      ; is zero-flag set?
00190 EndAutoBaud ; no, therefore finish autobaud routine
00191 ; yes, High and low byte of AUTOHALF register are zero
00192 ; there the incoming signal was too fast to generate a delay
00193 ; Therefore set SIGNAL_FAST flag
00194
00195 ; Error: delay for half the bit time is zero, therefore a
00196 ; delay cannot be generated with the delay routines. The incoming signal
00197 ; was too fast for clock speed.
00198 Signal2Fast  bsf  AUTOB_STATUS, SIGNAL_FAST ; set error flag
00199             retlw 0x00 ; return to main routine
0200
00201 Signal2Slow  bsf  AUTOB_STATUS, SIGNAL_SLOW ; set error flag
00202
00203
00204 EndAutoBaud  retlw 0x00 ; return to main routine
0205
00206
00207 ; *****
00208 ; * Receive Routine
00209 ; *****
00210 Receive      clr  RTX_REG ; clear receive register
00211             movlw BITS ; number of bits to receive
00212             movwf COUNTER ; load number of bits into counter register
00213 ReceiveStartBit btfs PORTA, RX ; test for start bit
00214             goto ReceiveStartBit ; start-bit not found
00215             call DelayHalfBit ; wait until middle of start-bit
00216             call DelayFullBit ; ignore start-bit and sample first
                                ; data bit in the middle of the bit
00217             PORTA, RX ; is RX zero or a one?
00218 ReceiveNext  bsf  STATUS, C ; bit is a one => set carry bit
00219             btfs PORTA, RX ; is RX one or a zero?
00220             bcf  STATUS, C ; RX is zero => clear carry bit
00221             rrf  RTX_REG, f ; rotate value into receive register
00222             call DelayFullBit ; call Delay routine
00223             decfsz COUNTER, f ; decrement receive count register by one
00224             goto ReceiveNext ; receive next bit
00225             retlw 0x00 ; return to main routine
00226
0042 006F      Receive
0043 0C08      BITS
0044 0030      COUNTER
0045 0645      PORTA, RX
0046 0A45      ReceiveStartBit
0047 0972      DelayHalfBit
0048 0961      DelayFullBit
0049 0645      PORTA, RX
004A 0503      STATUS, C
004B 0745      PORTA, RX
004C 0403      STATUS, C
004D 032F      RTX_REG, f
004E 0961      DelayFullBit
004F 02F0      COUNTER, f
0050 0A49      ReceiveNext
0051 0800      retlw 0x00

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00227 ; *****
00228 ; * Transmit routine
00229 ; *****
00230
00231 Transmit
00232 movlw BITS ; number of bit's to transmit
00233 movwf COUNTER ; initialize count register
00234 bcf PORTA, TX ; generate start-bit
00235 call DelayFullBit ; generate Delay for one bit-time
00236 rrf RXTX_REG, f ; rotate receive register
00237 btfsc STATUS, C ; test bit to be transmitted
00238 bsf PORTA, TX ; transmit a one
00239 btfss STATUS, C ; check carry bit if set
00240 bcf PORTA, TX ; transmit a zero
00241 call DelayFullBit ; call Delay routine
00242 decfsz COUNTER, f ; decrement counter register
00243 goto TransmitNext ; transmit next bit
00244 bsf PORTA, TX ; generate Stop bit
00245 call DelayFullBit ; delay for Stop bit
00246 retlw 0x00 ; return to main routine
00247
00248 ; *****
00249 ; * Delay routine 16-bit counter (delay for full bit time)
00250 ; *****
00251 DelayFullBit
00252 movf AUTOBAUD_HIGH, w ; copy content of Autobaud high register into
00253 btfss STATUS, Z ; is high byte = 0?
00254 goto LoadHighByte ; no, high byte is not zero
00255 goto DecLowByteOnly ; decrement only low byte
00256
00257 LoadHighByte
00258 movwf TEMP2 ; load TEMP2 with content of AUTOBAUD_HIGH
00259 clrf TEMP1 ; reset TEMP1 register
00260 decfsz TEMP1, f ; decrement low byte
00261 goto DecLowByte1 ; do until result is zero
00262 decfsz TEMP2, f ; decrement low byte
00263 goto DecLowByte1 ; decrement low byte again
00264
00265 DecLowByteOnly
00266 movf AUTOBAUD_LOW, w ; copy low byte from autobaud register
00267 movwf TEMP1 ; into TEMP1
00268 decfsz TEMP1, f ; decrement low byte until zero
00269 goto DecLowByte2 ; extra two cycle delay
00270 retlw 0x00 ; return from subroutine
00271
00272 DecLowByte1
00273 goto DecLowByte1 ; additional two cycle delay
00274 DecLowByte2
00275 goto DecLowByte2 ; additional two cycle delay
00276
00277 ; *****
00278 ; * Delay routine 16-bit counter (delay for half bit time)
00279 ; *****
00280
0052 0C08
0053 0030
0054 0465
0055 0961
0056 032F
0057 0603
0058 0565
0059 0703
005A 0465
005B 0961
005C 02F0
005D 0A56
005E 0565
005F 0961
0060 0800

0061 0209
0062 0743
0063 0A65
0064 0A6B

0065 002E
0066 006D
0067 02ED
0068 0A70
0069 02EE
006A 0A67

006B 0208
006C 002D
006D 02ED
006E 0A71
006F 0800
0070 0A67
0071 0A6D

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0072 020B          DelayHalfBit      movf   AUTOHALF_HIGH,w ; copy content of Autobaud high register into
0073 0743          btfsz          STATUS, Z      ; is high byte = 0?
0074 0A76          goto          LoadHighByteH      ; no, high byte is not zero
0075 0A7C          goto          DecLowByteOnlyH    ; decrement only low byte
0076 002E          LoadHighByteH      movwf  TEMP2        ; load TEMP2 with content of AUTOHALF_HIGH
0077 006D          clrf          TEMP1          ; reset TEMP1 register
0078 02ED          DecLowByteH1      decfsz TEMP1, f      ; decrement low byte
0079 0A81          goto          DecLowByteH11     ; do until result is zero
007A 02EE          DecLowByteH1      decfsz TEMP2, f      ; decrement low byte
007B 0A78          goto          DecLowByteH1      ; decrement low byte again
007C 020A          DecLowByteOnlyH     movf   AUTOHALF_LOW, w ; copy low byte from autobaud register
007D 002D          movwf        TEMP1          ; into TEMP1
007E 02ED          DecLowByteH2      decfsz TEMP1, f      ; decrement low byte until zero
007F 0A82          goto          DecLowByteH22     ; extra two cycle delay
0080 0800          retlw        0x00          ; return from subroutine
0081 0A78          DecLowByteH11     goto   DecLowByteH1      ; additional two cycle delay
0082 0A7E          DecLowByteH22     goto   DecLowByteH2      ; additional two cycle delay
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0090
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0095          END

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