Hasil Pembelajaran

- **Umum**
  - Mahasiswa mampu untuk melakukan proses perancangan sistem otomasi, sistem mesin NC, serta merancang dan mengimplementasikan sistem kontrol logika.

- **Khusus**
  - Memahami fungsi PLC serta komponen-komponen PLC
PURPOSE OF Programmable Logic Controllers (PLCs)

- Initially designed to replace relay logic boards
  - Sequence device actuation
  - Coordinate activities
- Accepts input from a series of switches
- Sends output to devices or relays
FUNCTIONS OF CONTROLLERS

- 1) on-off control,
- 2) sequential control,
- 3) feedback control, and
- 4) motion control.

CONTROL DEVICES

1) mechanical control - cam, governor, etc.,
2) pneumatic control - compressed air, valves, etc.
3) electromechanical control - switches, relays, a timer, counters, etc,
4) electronics control - similar to electromechanical control, except uses electronic switches.
5) computer control.
PROGRAMMABLE LOGIC CONTROLLER

Invented in 1968 as a substitute for hardwired relay panels.

"A digitally operating electronic apparatus which uses a programmable memory for the internal storage of instructions by implementing specific functions such as logic sequencing, timing, counting, and arithmetic to control, through digital or analog input/output modules, various types of machines or processes. The digital computer which is used to perform the functions of a programmable controller is considered to be within this scope. Excluded are drum and other similar mechanical sequencing controllers."

National Electrical Manufacturing Association (NEMA)

VENDORS

- Rockwell
- GE/Fanuc
- Schnieder
- MODICOM - GOULD
- ALLEN-BRADLEY
- Honeywell
- SQUARE-D
- etc.
What devices does a PLC interact with?

- **INPUT RELAYS-(contacts)**: These are connected to the outside world. They physically exist and receive signals from switches, sensors, etc. Typically they are not relays but rather they are transistors.

- **INTERNAL UTILITY RELAYS-(contacts)**: These do not receive signals from the outside world nor do they physically exist. They are simulated relays and are what enables a PLC to eliminate external relays. There are also some special relays that are dedicated to performing only one task. Some are always on while some are always off. Some are on only once during power-on and are typically used for initializing data that was stored.

- **COUNTERS**: These again do not physically exist. They are simulated counters and they can be programmed to count pulses. Typically these counters can count up, down or both up and down. Since they are simulated they are limited in their counting speed. Some manufacturers also include high-speed counters that are hardware based. We can think of these as physically existing. Most times these counters can count up, down or up and down.

- **TIMERS**: These also do not physically exist. They come in many varieties and increments. The most common type is an on-delay type. Others include off-delay and both retentive and non-retentive types. Increments vary from 1ms through 1s.

- **OUTPUT RELAYS-(coils)**: These are connected to the outside world. They physically exist and send on/off signals to solenoids, lights, etc. They can be transistors, relays, or triacs depending upon the model chosen.

- **DATA STORAGE**: Typically there are registers assigned to simply store data. They are usually used as temporary storage for math or data manipulation. They can also typically be used to store data when power is removed from the PLC. Upon power-up they will still have the same contents as before power was removed. Very convenient and necessary!!
SWITCHES

- Non-locking
- Locking
- Normally Open
- Normally Closed
- Multiple Throw
- Break-before-make
- Make-before-break
- P1
- P2
- Multiple Pole

TERMS

- Throw - number of states
- Pole - number of connecting moving parts (number of individual circuits).

A serial switch box (A-B box) has two 25 pin serial ports to switch from.

How is this switch classified?
TYPES OF SWITCHES

1. Basic switch, operated by a mechanical level,
2. Push-button switch,
3. Slide switch,
4. Thumbwheel switch,
5. Limit switch,
6. Proximity switch, and
7. Photoelectric switch.

RATING: voltage, current

RELAYS

A switch whose operation is activated by an electromagnet is called a "relay"
COUNTER

Digital counters output in the form of a relay contact when a preassigned count value is reached.

TIMER

A timer consists of an internal clock, a count value register, and an accumulator. It is used for or some timing purpose.
AN EXAMPLE OF RELAY LOGIC

For process control, it is desired to have the process start (by turning on a motor) five seconds after a part touches a limit switch. The process is terminated automatically when the finished part touches a second limit switch. An emergency switch will stop the process any time when it is pushed.

PLC ARCHITECTURE

Programmable controllers replace most of the relay panel wiring by software programming.
PLC COMPONENTS

1. Processor
Microprocessor based, may allow arithmetic operations, logic operators, block memory moves, computer interface, local area network, functions, etc.

2. Memory
Measured in words.
ROM (Read Only Memory),
RAM (Random Access Memory),
PROM (Programmable Read Only Memory),
EEPROM (Electronically Erasable Programmable ROM),
EPROM (Erasable Programmable Read Only Memory),
EAPROM (Electronically Alterable Programmable Read Only Memory), and
Bubble Memory.

3. I/O
Modular plug-in periphery
AC voltage input and output,
DC voltage input and output,
Low level analog input,
High level analog input and output,
Special purpose modules, e.g., high speed timers,
Stepping motor controllers, etc. PID, Motion

4. Power supply
AC power

5. Peripheral
Hand held programmer (loader),
CRT programmer,
Operator console,
Printer,
Simulator,
EPROM loader,
Cassette loader,
Graphics processor, and
Network communication interface. MAP, LAN
LADDER DIAGRAM

A ladder diagram (also called contact symbology) is a means of graphically representing the logic required in a relay logic system.

Ladder Representation
A PLC resolves the logic of a ladder diagram (program) rung by rung, from the top to the bottom. Usually, all the outputs are updated based on the status of the internal registers. Then the input states are checked and the corresponding input registers are updated. Only after the I/Os have been resolved, is the program then executed. This process is run in an endless cycle. The time it takes to finish one cycle is called the scan time.
PLC INSTRUCTIONS

1) Relay,
2) Timer and counter,
3) Program control,
4) Arithmetic,
5) Data manipulation,
6) Data transfer, and
7) Others, such as sequencers.

LOGIC STATES

ON: TRUE, contact closure, energize, etc.
OFF: FALSE, contact open, de-energize, etc.

Do not confuse the internal relay and program with the external switch and relay. Internal symbols are used for programming. External devices provide actual interface.

(In the notes we use the symbol "~" to represent negation. AND and OR are logic operators.)
AND and OR LOGIC

\[ R_1 = PB_1 \cdot \text{AND} \cdot PB_2 \]
\[ R_2 = PB_2 \cdot \text{AND} \cdot \neg PB_4 \]

OR

\[ R_1 = PB_1 \cdot \text{OR} \cdot PB_2 \]

COMBINED AND & OR

\[ R_1 = PB_1 \cdot \text{OR} \cdot (PB_2 \cdot \text{AND} \cdot PB_3) \]
### Relay Diagram Symbols

### Limit Switch
- **Normally open**
- **Normally closed**
- **Held open**
- **Held closed**

### Proximity Switch
- **Open**
- **Closed**

### Toggle Switch

### Rotary Selector
- **Non-bridging contacts**
- **Bridging contacts**

### Push Button
- **Single circuit**
  - **Normally open**
  - **Normally closed**
- **Double circuit**
  - **Normally open**
  - **Normally closed**

### Contacts
- **Relay**
  - **Normally open**
  - **Normally closed**

### Coils
- **Relays**
  - **Solenoids**
  - **DC armature**

### Motor
- **Motor**
  - **DC armature**

### Pilot Lights
- **Motor**
  - **LT**
RELAY

A Relay consists of two parts, the coil and the contact(s).

Contacts:

a. Normally open -|- |

b. Normally closed -|/|-

c. Off-on transitional -|↑|-

d. On-off transitional -|↓|-

Coil:

a. Energize Coil -( )-

b. De-energize -( / )-

c. Latch -(L)-

d. Unlatch -(U)-

TIMERS AND COUNTERS

Timers:

a. Retentive on delay -(RTO)-
b. Retentive off delay -(RTF)-
c. Reset -(RST)-

Counter:

a. Counter up -(CTU)-
b. Counter down -(CTD)-
c. Counter reset -(CTR)-

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<td>counting resume</td>
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<td>stop</td>
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<td>RTO reach PR value, output ON</td>
<td>stop</td>
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<td></td>
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PR value in 0.1 second
SEQUENCER

Sequencers are used with machines or processes involving repeating operating cycles which can be segmented into steps.

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<td>OFF</td>
<td>ON</td>
<td>3 sec</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>OFF</td>
<td>ON</td>
<td>OFF</td>
<td>9 sec</td>
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A-B PLC

I/O points are numbered, they correspond to the I/O slot on the PLC.

For A-B controller used in our lab
I/O uses 1-32
Internal relays use 033 - 098
Internal timers/counters/sequencers use 901-932
Status 951-982
Programming a PLC

Dispensing oil from a tank

Ladder Logic for Tank
Logic for Ladder Solution

How does it work?
### PROGRAMMING EXAMPLE 1

#### Bar code reader

- **Part**
- **Microswitch**
- **Stopper**
- **Conveyor**
- **Robot**
- **Machine**

#### Table: Input/Output Explanation

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<td>part arrive</td>
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<td>R1</td>
<td>Output to bar code reader (R1)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>scan the part</td>
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<td>C1</td>
<td>Input from bar code reader (C1)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>right part</td>
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<tr>
<td>R2</td>
<td>Output robot (R2)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>loading cycle</td>
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<td>R3</td>
<td>Output robot (R3)</td>
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<td>Input from robot (C2)</td>
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<td>robot busy</td>
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<td>C4</td>
<td>Input from machine (C4)</td>
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<td>task complete</td>
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#### SOLUTION

**Rung 1.** If part arrives and no part is stopped, trigger the bar code reader.

**Rung 2.** If it is a right part, activate the stopper.

**Rung 3.** If the stopper is up, the machine is not busy and the robot is not busy, load the part onto the machine.

**Rung 4.** If the task is completed and the robot is not busy, unload the machine.
EXAMPLE 2 TRAFFIC LIGHTS

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<td>Jefferson</td>
<td>5</td>
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WIRING DIAGRAM

- Input: Programmable Controller
- Output:
  - 64: Jefferson Red
  - 65: Jefferson Yellow
  - 66: Jefferson Green
  - 67: Main Red
  - 70: Main Yellow
  - 71: Main Green