

HOME SECURITY SYSTEM

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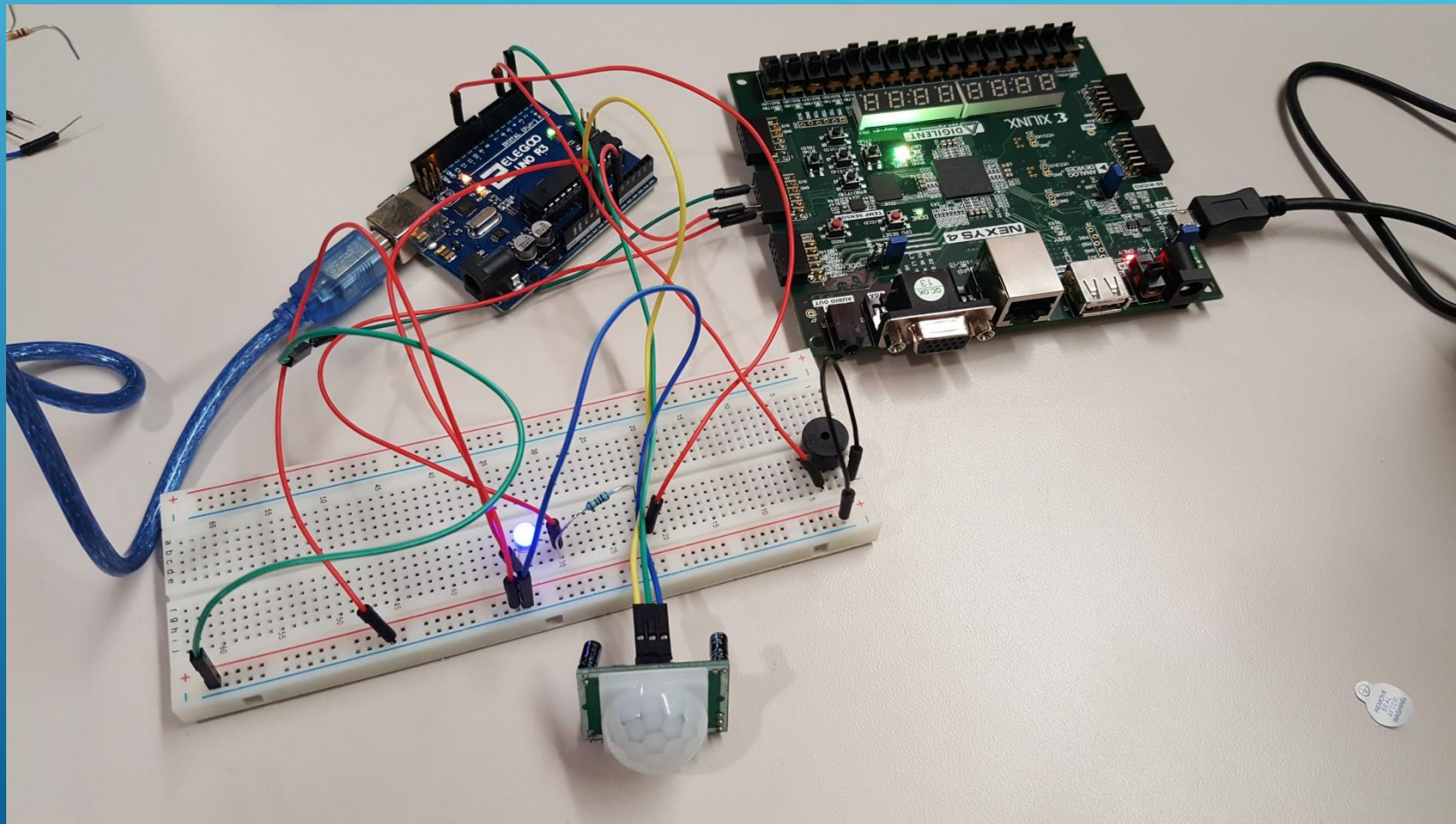
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Overview:

- The purpose of this project is to create a simple and affordable home security system to for use in home or business.
- This project was implemented using Nexys 4 board and an Arduino board to provide a 5V input, a motion sensor to detects the presence of a human, RGB LED to determine the state of the home, a series of switches as a keypad to enter the correct password and a timer, since you have 30 seconds to enter the correct password before the alarm turned on.
- The code was written using both, VHDL and Arduino C.

Home Security System Circuit

The circuit for this project was built using breadboard, motion sensor, Arduino board, Nexys 4 board, 1k Resistor, Buzzer (so the alarm makes a noise when it rises), LED (it turns on when a motion is detected) and wires.



Some tips about the motion sensor

```
#define pirPin 2
#define fpgapin 10

int calibrationTime = 30;
long unsigned int lowIn;
long unsigned int pause = 5000;
boolean lockLow = true;
boolean takeLowTime;
int PIRValue = 0;

void setup() {
  Serial.begin(9600);
  pinMode (pirPin, INPUT);
  pinMode (fpgapin, OUTPUT);
}

void loop() {
  PIRSensor ();
}

void PIRSensor() {
  if (digitalRead (pirPin) == HIGH) {
    if (lockLow) {
      PIRValue = 1;
      lockLow = false;
      digitalWrite( fpgapin, HIGH);
      Serial.println("Motion detected.");
      delay (50);
    }
    takeLowTime = true;
  }
  if (digitalRead (pirPin) == LOW) {
    if (takeLowTime) {
      lowIn = millis (); takeLowTime = false;
    }
    if (!lockLow && millis () - lowIn > pause){
      PIRValue = 0;
      lockLow = true;
      digitalWrite( fpgapin, LOW);
      Serial.println("Motion ended.");
      delay (50);
    }
  }
}
```

The motion Sensor detects within an angle of 120 degrees and 7 meters.

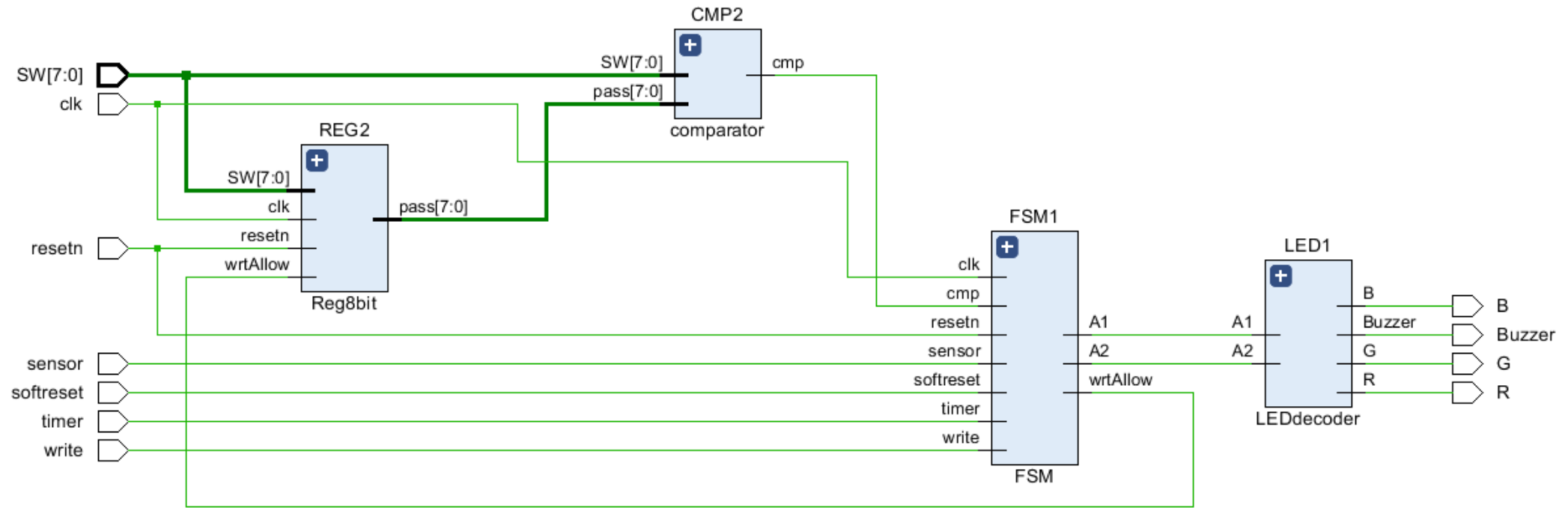
An LED was connected to the circuit to tell when a motion is detected (It turns on) or when a motion ended (turns off)

The motion Sensor was connected to an Arduino Board because it needs a 5V as an Input. Therefore, to make it easier, The sensor was coded using Arduino C language.

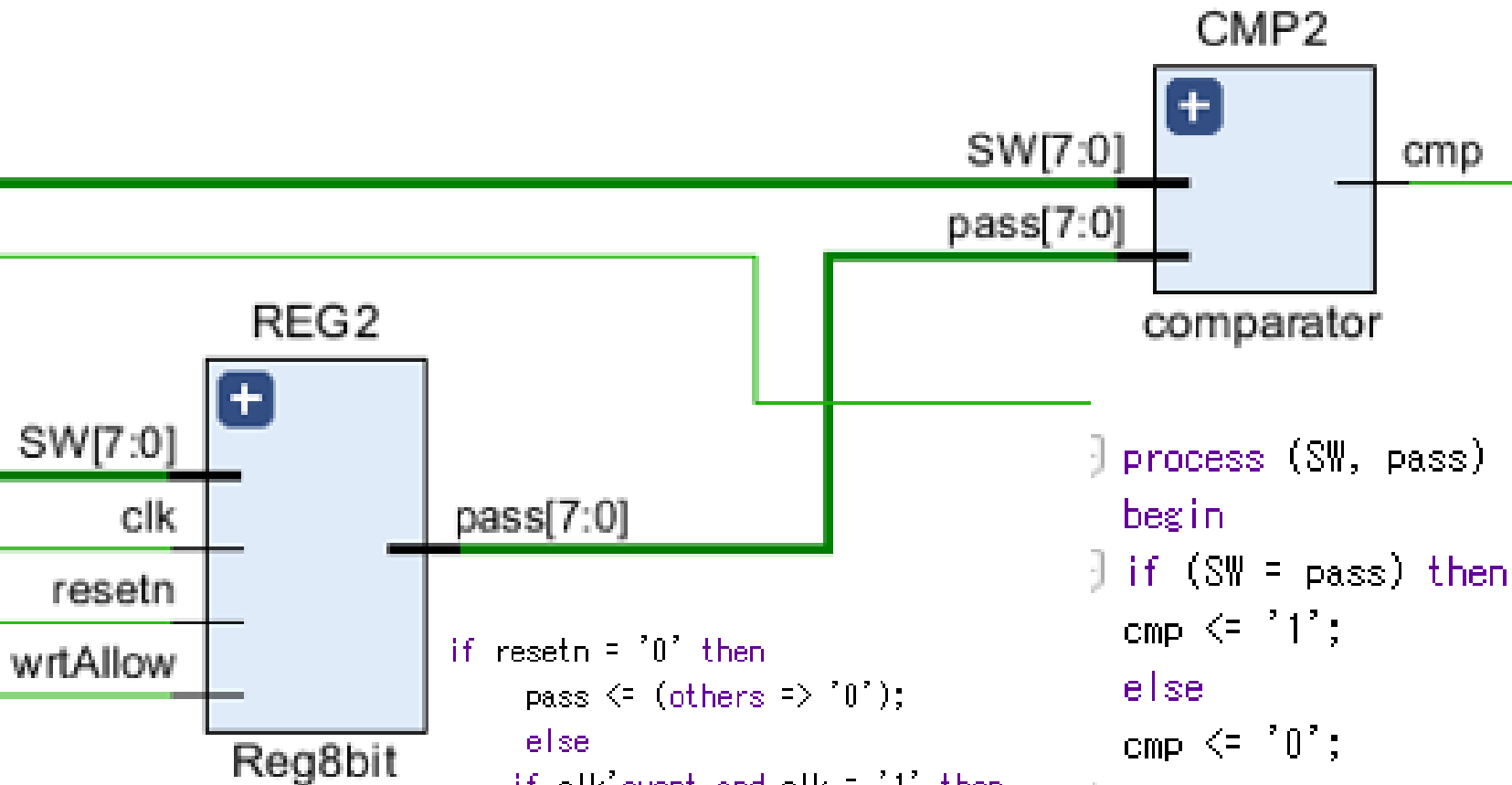
As noticed from the code, the sensor is an input (5V) and the output is 3.3V (on the Nexys board). So, when a motion is detected or ended, it gives a high output on the Nexys board, and therefore, the RGB LED on the board changes its color.



Block Diagram



Comparator/ Register:



```
if resetsn = '0' then
    pass <= (others => '0');
else
    if clk'event and clk = '1' then
        if wrtAllow = '1' then
            pass <= SW;
        else
            end if;
        end if;
    end if;
end if;
```

```
} process (SW, pass)
begin
} if (SW = pass) then
    cmp <= '1';
else
    cmp <= '0';
} end if;
} end process;
} end Behavioral;
```

Register Stores Password.

- wrtAllow allows user to change password
- wrtAllow controlled by FSM
- Password is sent to comparator

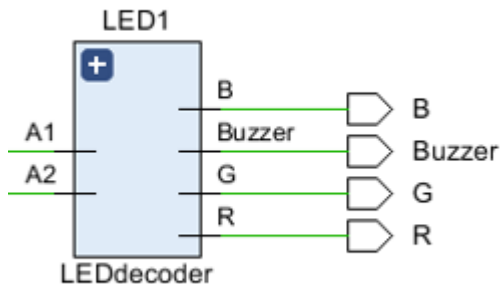
Comparator:

- Compares password with current state of switches
- Outputs HIGH if correct passcode is entered

LED Encoder

The code for the LED encoder checks each state of the FSM and activates the correct LED based on each state. This allows the user to know that they have to enter a password, have entered the correct one or to RUN!!!

```
process (A1, A2)
begin
  if (A1 = '1' and A2 = '0') then --done
    R <= '0';
    G <= '1';
    B <= '0';
    Buzzer <='0';
  elsif (A1 = '0' and A2 = '1') then --entry
    R <= '1';
    G <= '1';
    B <= '0';
    Buzzer <='0';
  elsif (A1 = '1' and A2 = '1') then --alarm
    R <= '1';
    G <= '0';
    B <= '0';
    Buzzer <= '1';
  else
    R <= '1';
    G <= '0';
    B <= '1';
    Buzzer <='0';
  end if;
end process;
end Behavioral;
```



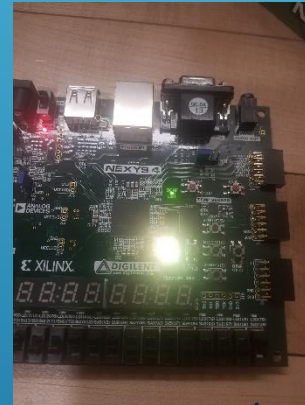
CORRECT
10



RGB
010

BUZZER = 0

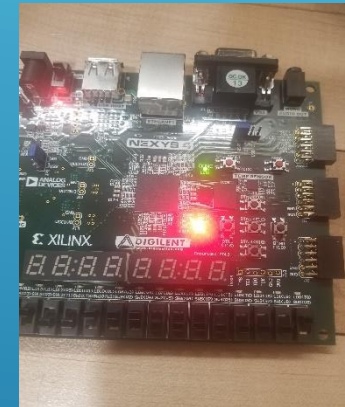
ENTRY
01



RGB
110

BUZZER = 0

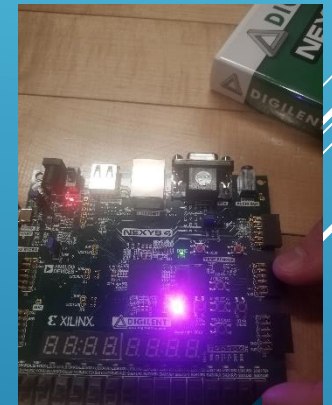
ALARM
11



RGB
100

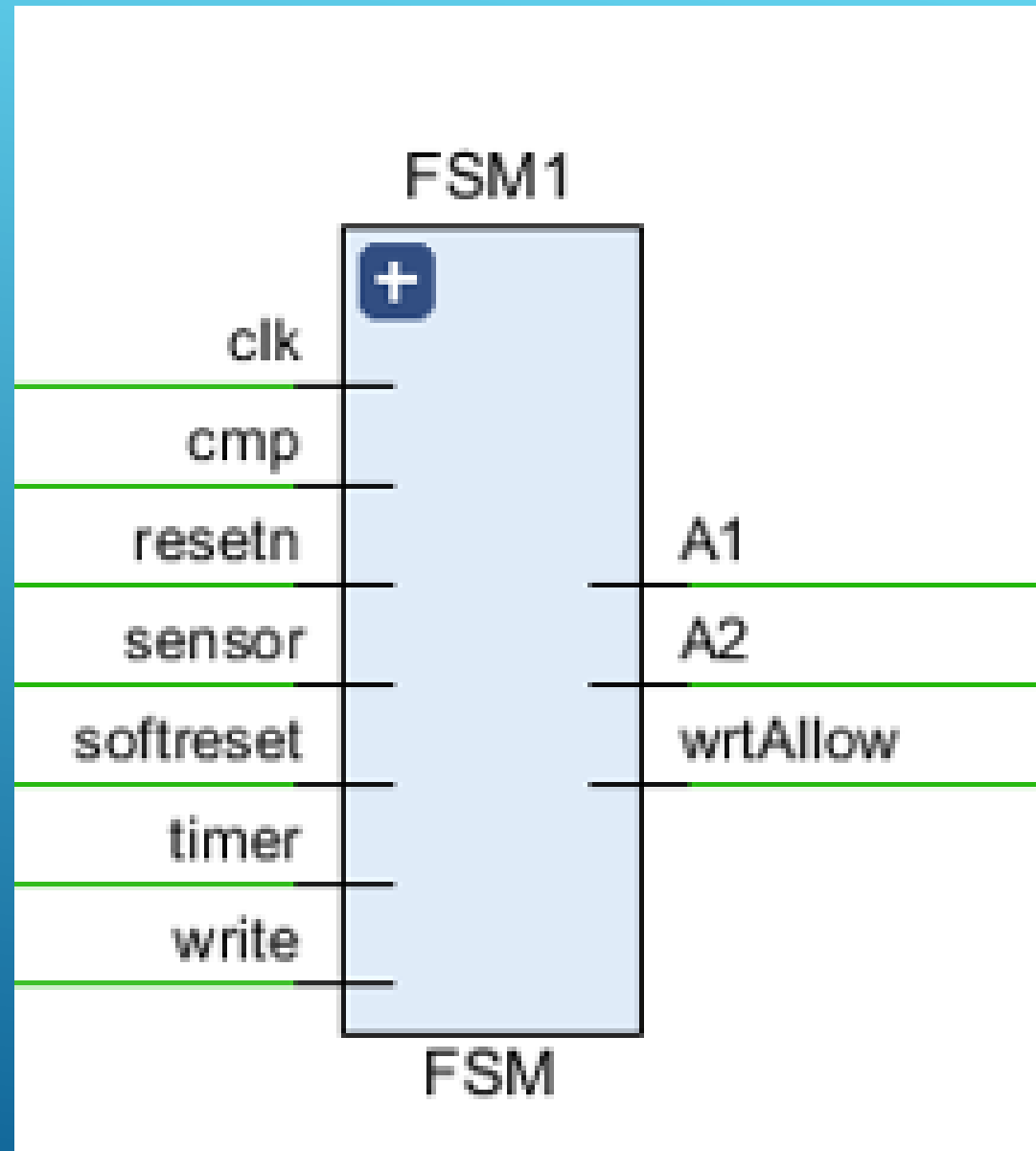
BUZZER = 1

SECURED
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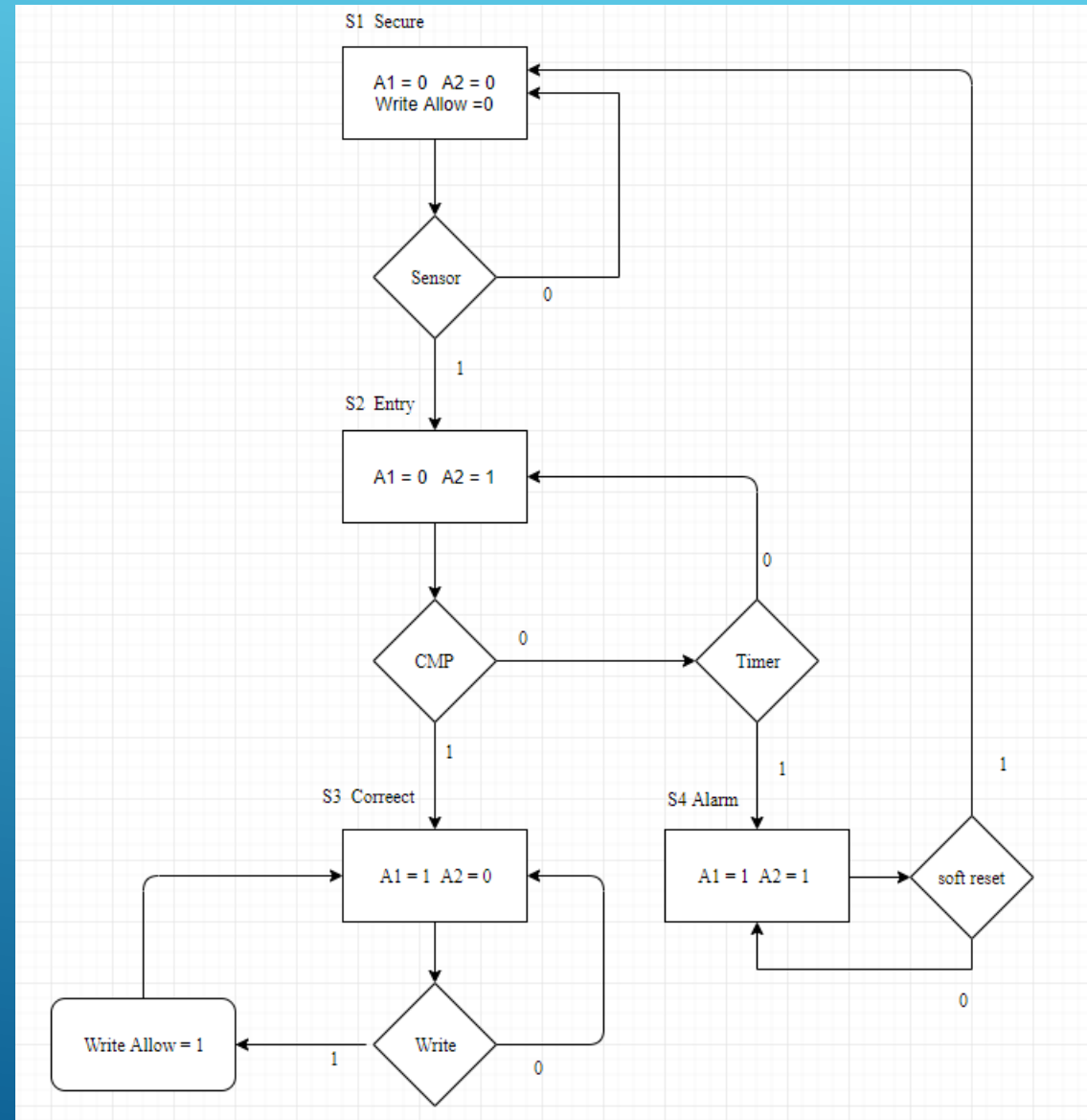


RGB
101

BUZZER = 0



ASM FSM.



Things Planned:

7 Segment Display Output

- Current State of switches
- Eventually, Inputted #s on a keypad
- Current State of FSM

Keypad

- Currently just a single number key switch
- Eventually 4 Digit passcode. Entered Sequentially
- FSM will require all 4 digits to be entered

Timer

- Clock Divider
- $1023 \times 1023 \times 10 = 1s$
- User will have 30s to enter a proper code sequence

Alarm Buzzer:

Active Piezo Buzzer makes annoying noise when alarm state is reached

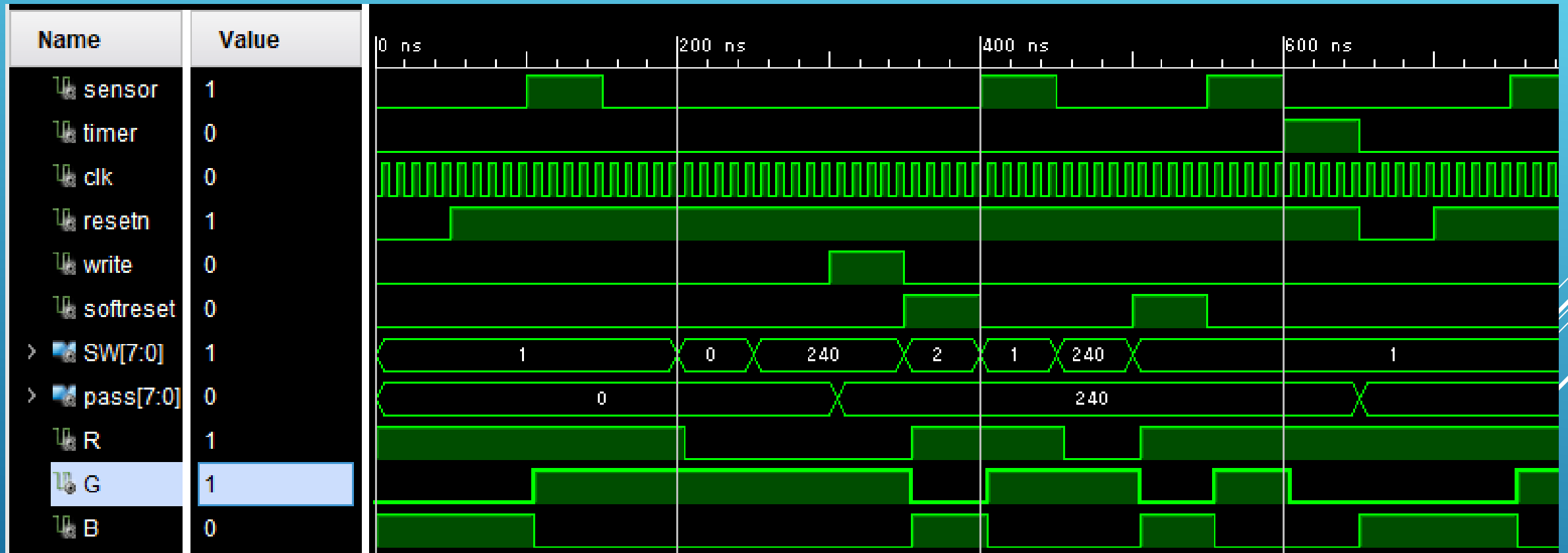
Sample Code (From Test Bench)

```
resetrn<='0'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;--reset state: Password reset to 0000 0000
resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;--state 1: Inactive
resetrn<='1'; sensor<='1'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;--state 2: Entry
resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;
resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000000"; wait for T#5;--state 3: Correct Password
  resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "11110000"; wait for T#5;--state 3: Correct Password
  resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='1'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "11110000"; wait for T#5;--state 3: Correct Password Write is allowed p

resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='1'; SW <= "00000010"; wait for T#5;--softreset: State 1
  resetrn<='1'; sensor<='1'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;  -- State 2
    resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "11110000"; wait for T#5;-- State 3

resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='1'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;  -- State 1
  resetrn<='1'; sensor<='1'; timer<='0'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;  -- State 2
    resetrn<='1'; sensor<='0'; timer<='1'; write <='0'; softreset<='0'; SW <= "00000001"; wait for T#5;  -- State 4: Alarm
```

Timing simulation:



Time To Test It!!

Several thin, white, parallel diagonal lines are located in the bottom right corner of the image, extending from the right edge towards the center.