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CMOS Circuit

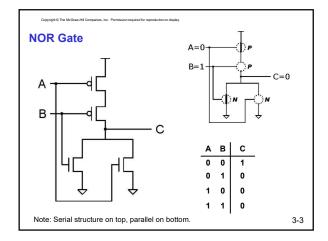
Complementary MOS

Uses both n-type and p-type MOS transistors

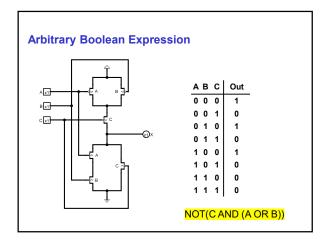
- p-type
 > Attached to + voltage
 - > Pulls output voltage UP when input is zero
- n-type
 - > Attached to GND
 - $\succ \mbox{Pulls}$ output voltage DOWN when input is one

For all inputs, make sure that output is either connected to GND or to +, but not both!

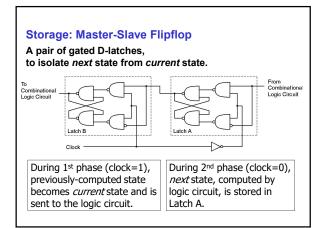
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Analyzing a FSM: Logic Circuit to State Diagram

- 1. Describe combinational circuit outputs using Boolean algebra.
- 2. Create the state table (truth table) for all possible input/state combinations.
 - 1. Inputs: Input, Present State
 - 2. Outputs: Next State, Outputs (if different from State)
- 3. Produce a state diagram that satisfies the state table.

Designing a FSM: Specification to Circuit

- Create a State Diagram from the specifications.
 May need to clarify specifications
- Determine the number of flip-flops needed by assigning each state a unique binary combination.
- Create the State Table (truth table) for all possible input/state combinations.
 - Inputs: Input, Present State
- Outputs: Next State, Outputs (if different from State)
 Create the combinational circuit from State Table
- Complete the circuit with by adding flip-flops to compinational circuit
- · Simulate and verify the design.

Mealy vs Moore state machines

Moore: Outputs are only based on current state

- · Each state labeled with an output
- Outputs change only at clock edge following input change
- Potentially simpler to conceptualize
- Simpler to interconnect with other state machines
- Every Moore machine convertible to a Mealy machine

Mealy: Outputs are based on current state and inputs

- · Each arc/transition labeled with a output
- Tend to have fewer states
- Outputs shown on transition arcs in state diagrams
- · Output changes in the same cycle as input is received

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mealy_machine https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moore_machine

