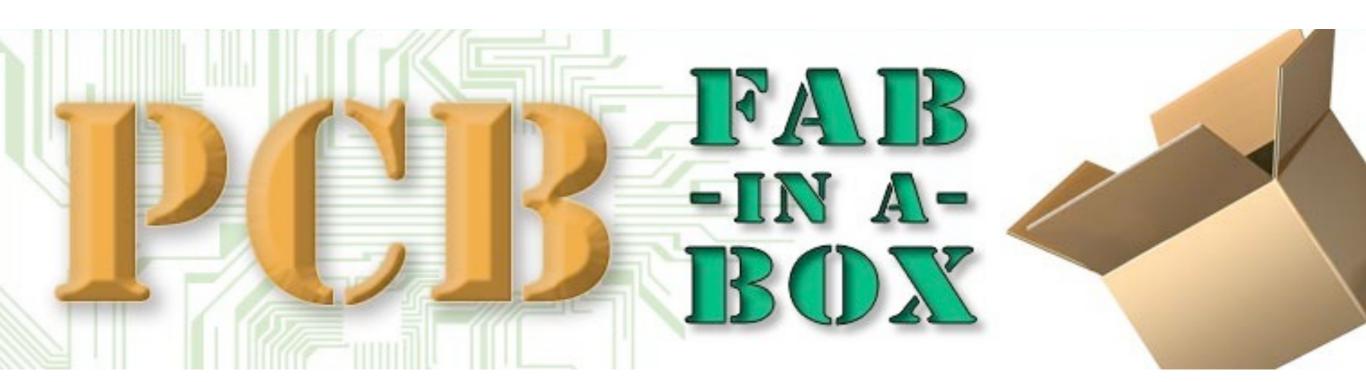


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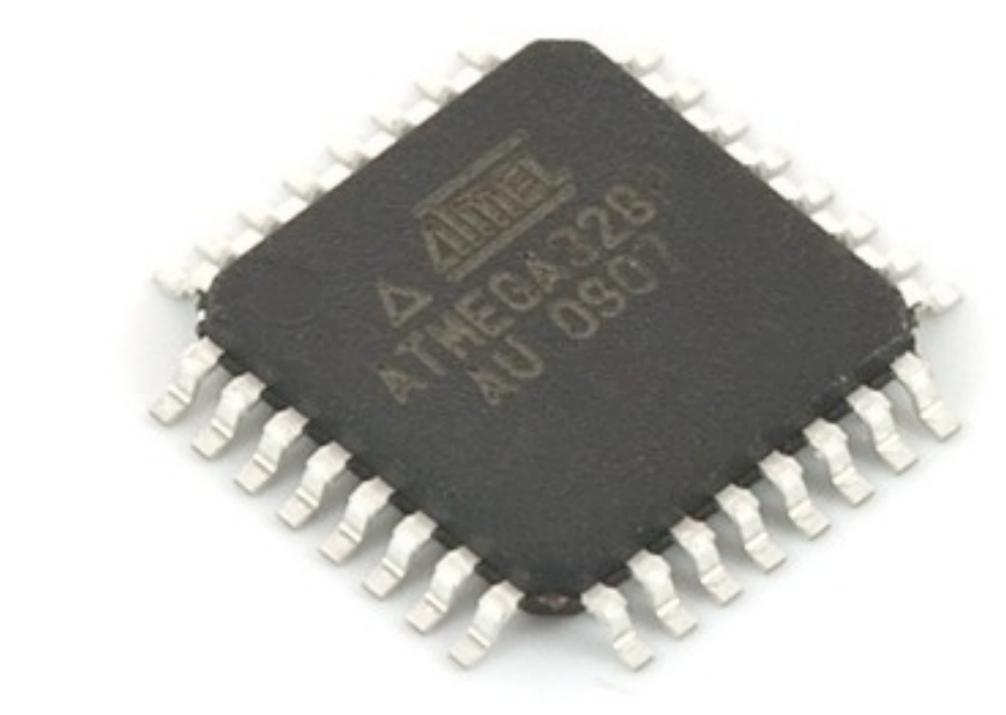




A fairly clean and simple etching process. Great for flexible PCBs that you cannot mill. http://www.pulsarprofx.com/pcbfx/main_site/pages/

Will be added to the fab lab inventory list, like the other things marked with "Inventory" on the next slides.





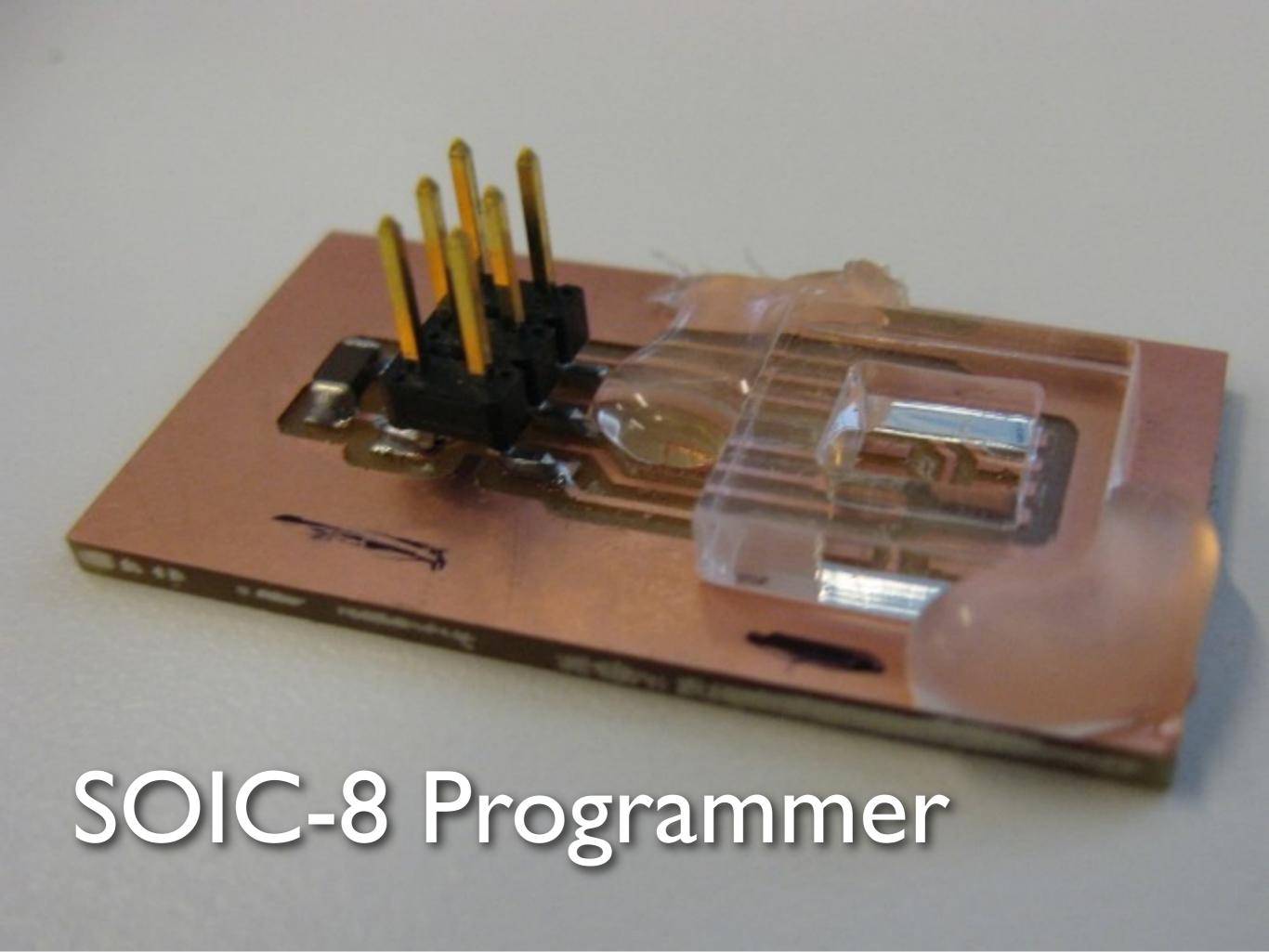
ATmega 88 ATmega 328

ATmega 88 gets replaced with the newer ATmega 328 (which is also in the latest Arduinos).



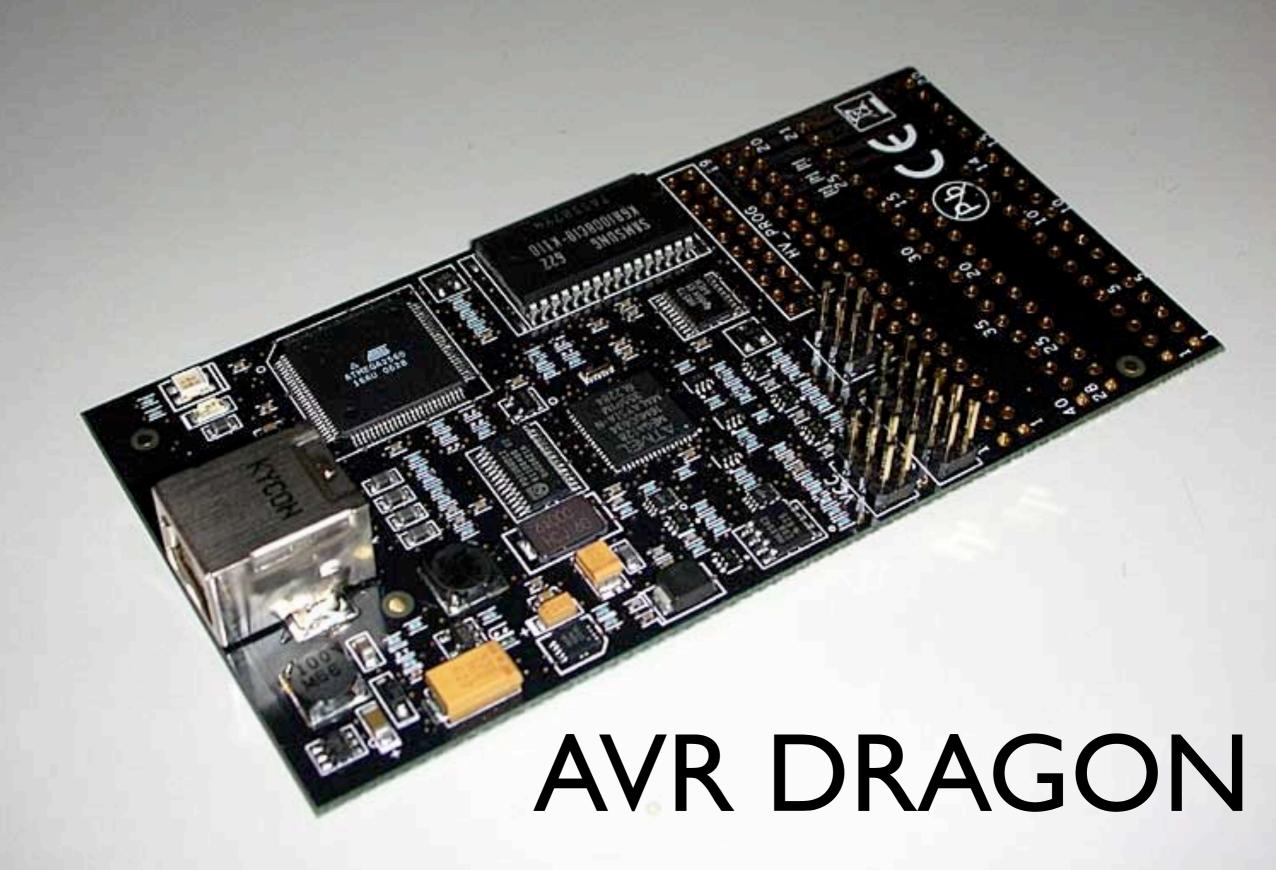
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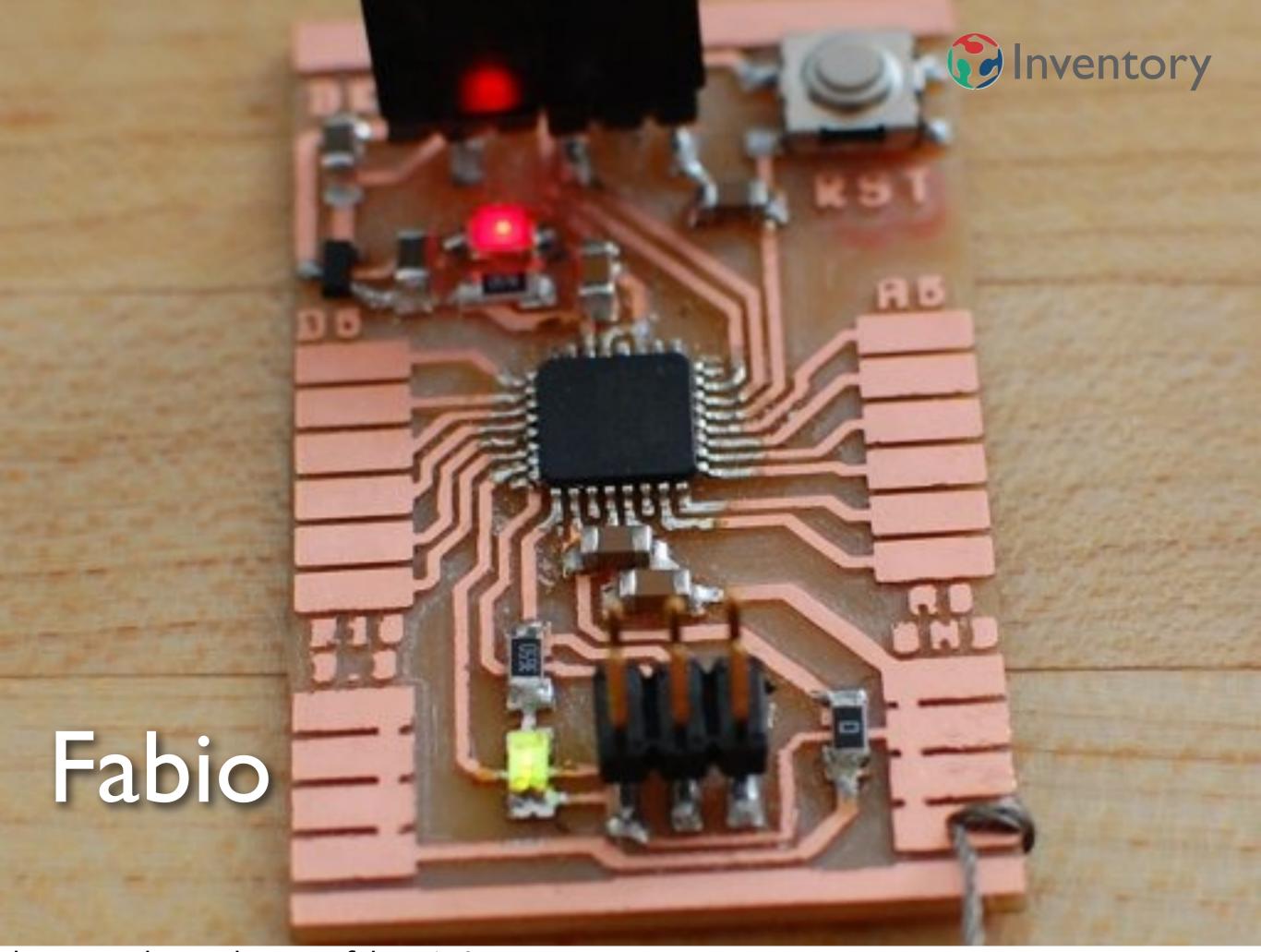
The future hierarchy of low-end, midrange, and hi-end microcontrollers used in the fab lab. http://search.digikey.com/scripts/DkSearch/dksus.dll?Detail&name=497-6063-ND. AVR Xmegas and AVR 32-bit controllers didn't make it because of flaky product and tool support.



Simple adapter for one-time flashing of ATtinys. Use with the 100-byte ATtiny bootloader developed at MIT, for board designs without ISP headers.

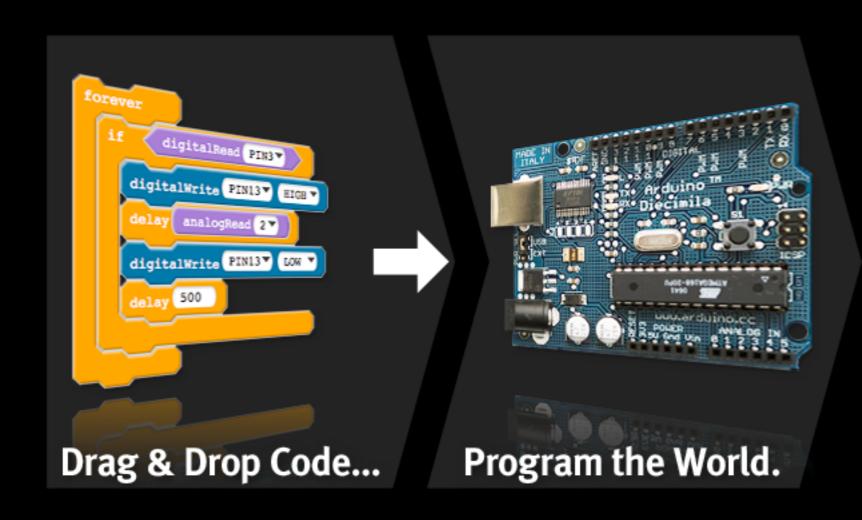






http://makeyourbot.org/fabio-1-0 Fabbable Arduino-compatible board



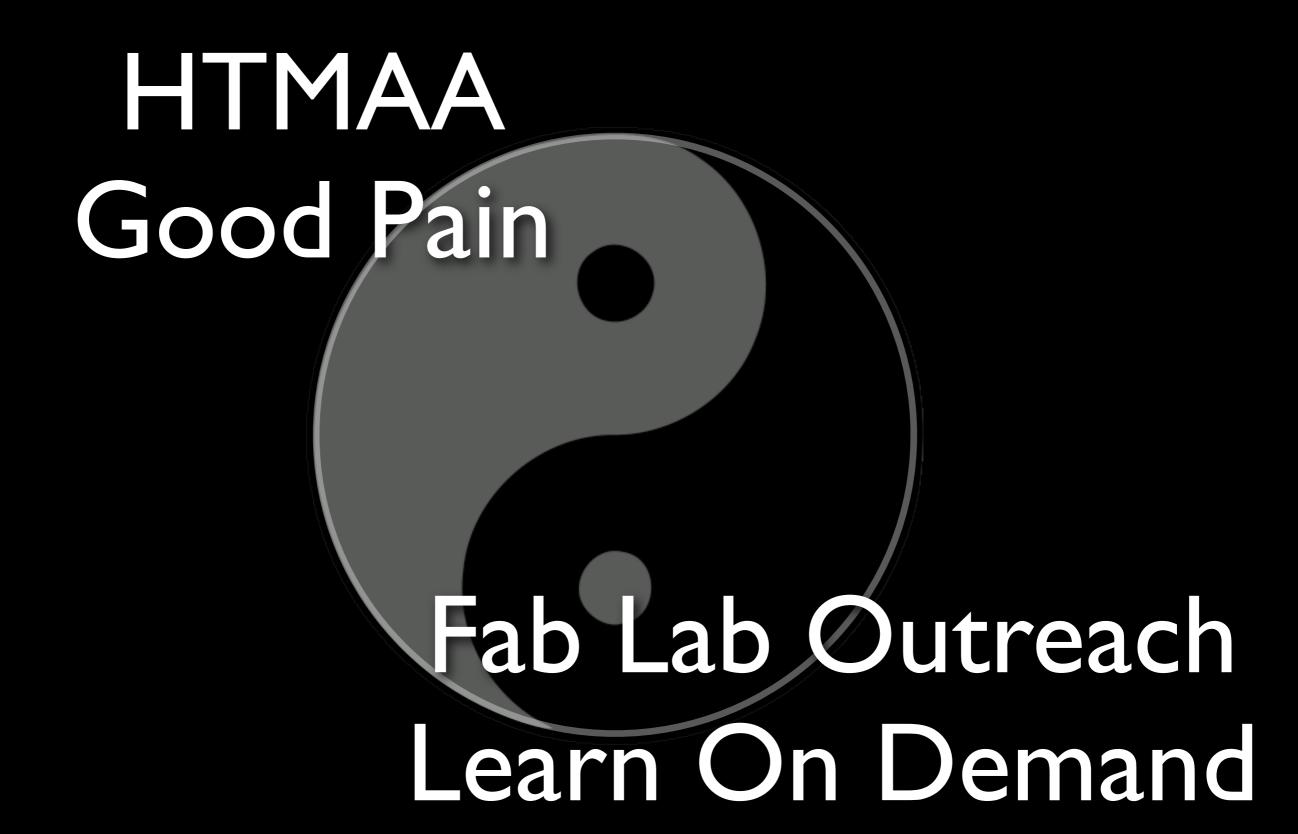


Modkit

http://www.modk.it/

Graphical interface for programming microcontrollers, much more complete than other attempts in this field.

Modkit AVR GCC Assembler



The two roles of fab labs: Supporting a bottom-up class like How to Make Almost Anything, and supporting top-down, on-demand learning with typical fab lab visitors