

Cool Shades

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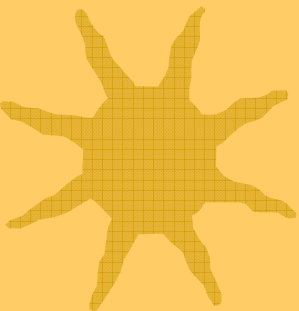
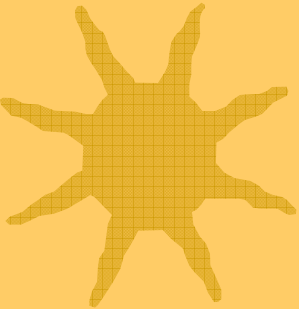
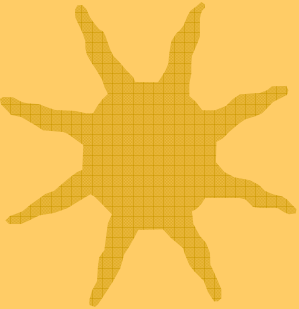


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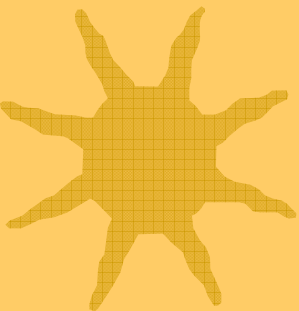
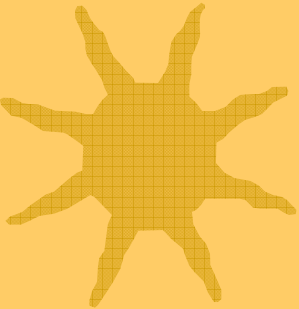
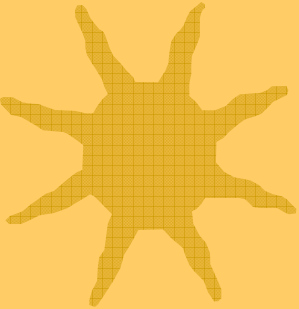
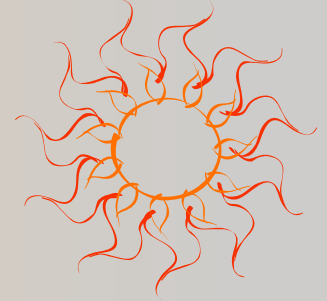
Presentation Outline

- ⚙ Introduction / Overview – Alex
- ⚙ Hardware – Andy
- ⚙ Software – Joanne
- ⚙ Cost Analysis – Kevin
- ⚙ FAQ – Alex





Introduction



- ⚙ Is the summer heat too hot for you?
- ⚙ Does the electric bill keep rising in the summer time?
- ⚙ Do you want a sun solar rejection shade?
- ⚙ Do you also want it to be automated?
- ⚙ Then, automatic COOL SHADE system would be the solution.



Product Objectives

To design an automated window shade control system that is

- ✧ micro-controlled and light sensitive
- ✧ highly user friendly



Motivation

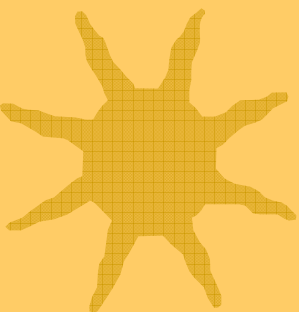
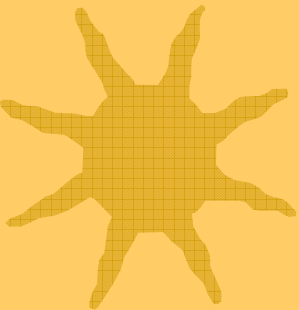
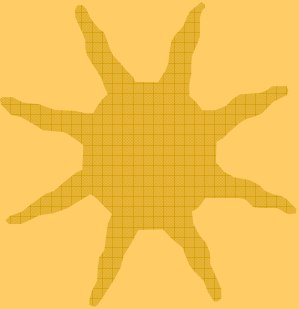
- ✧ reduce energy consumption
- ✧ cost-efficient
- ✧ lower utility bills



Product Purposes

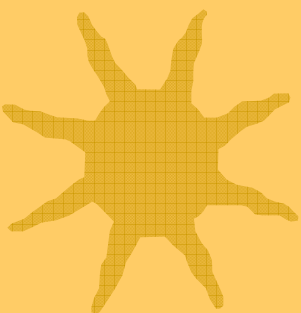
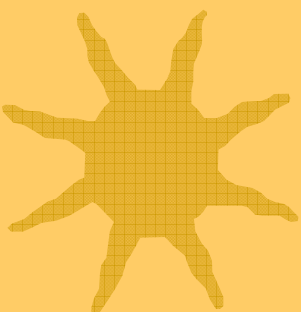
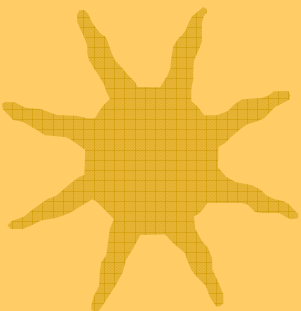
Cool Shades is used to

- ✧ provide high sun solar rejection rate
- ✧ prevent sunlight from generating intense heat, glare and protection from UV rays
- ✧ softly filter sunlight
- ✧ eliminate crumpling commonly associated with draperies and blinds
- ✧ provide privacy





Cool Shades model





Design Specifications

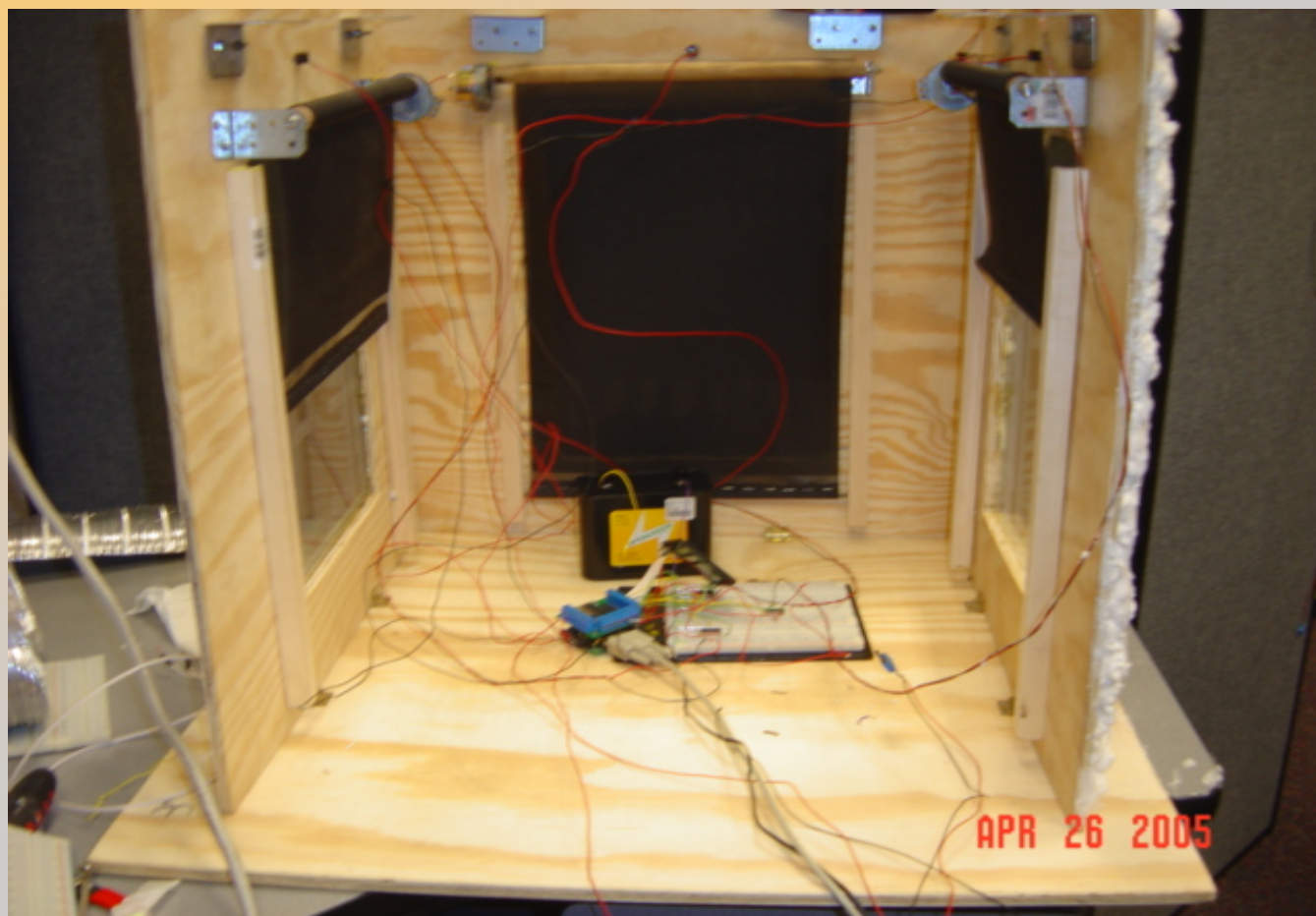
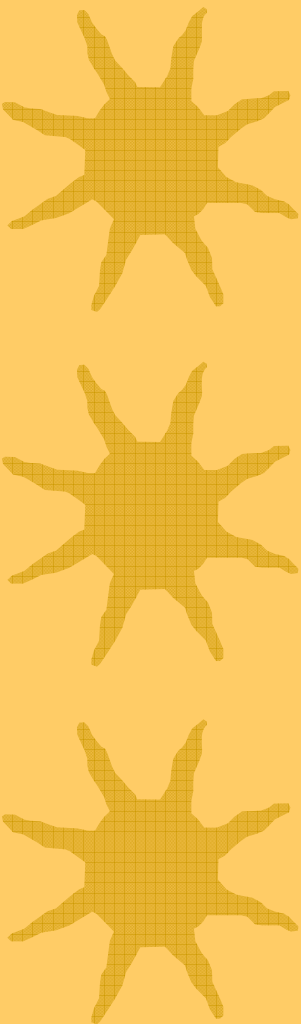
The Prototype consists of

- ✧ Three windows (just as a shape of a building)
- ✧ Three DC gear motors (12V, 21 RPM)
- ✧ Three S8369 Hamamatsu sunlight sensor
- ✧ Snap-Action toggle switch
- ✧ Mini-Max/51-C2 microcontroller



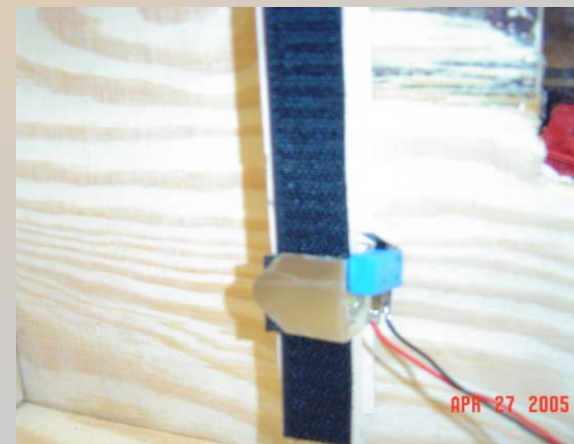
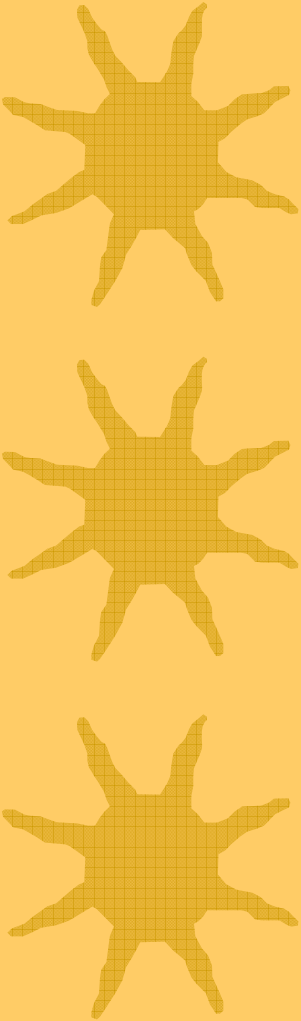


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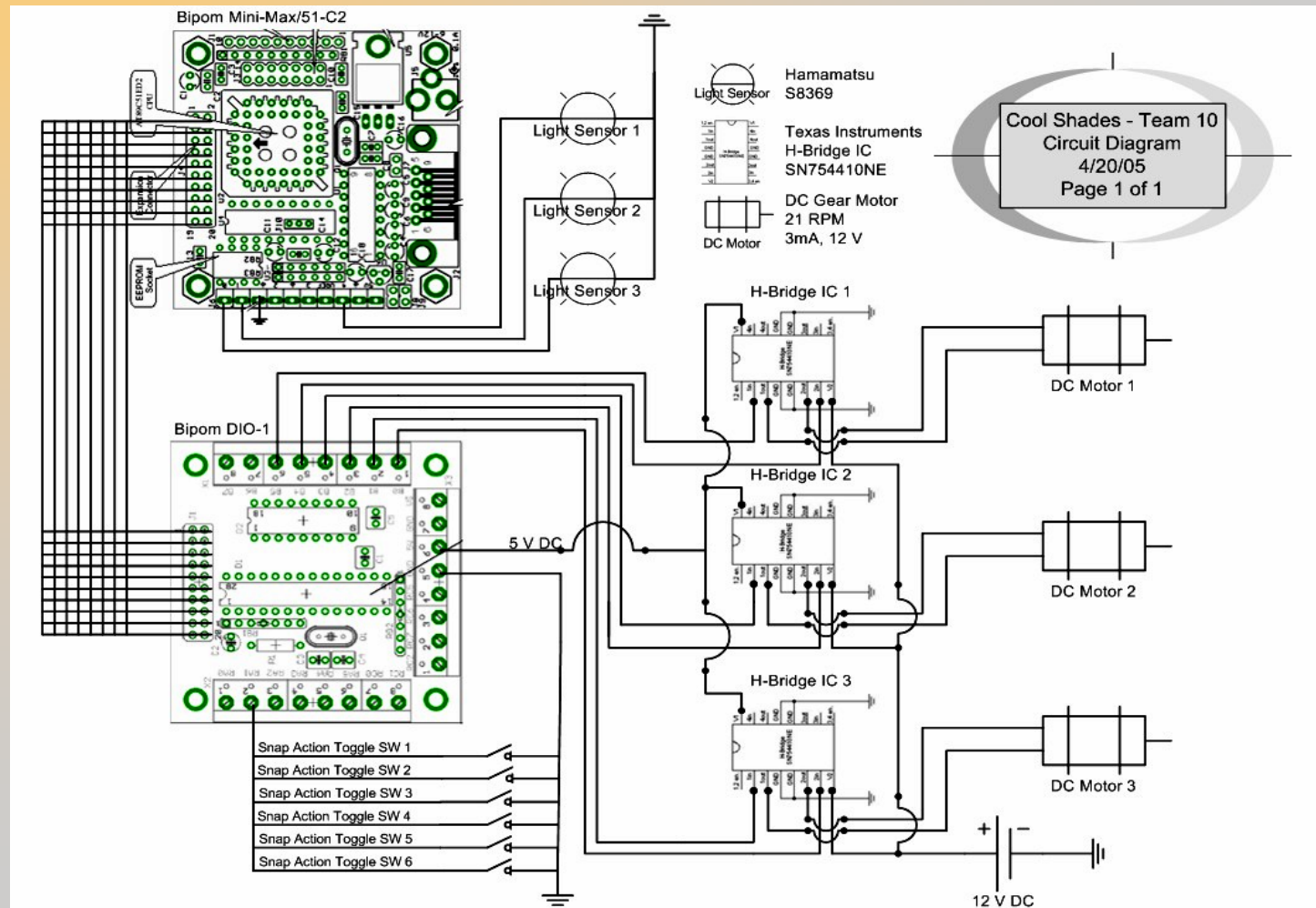
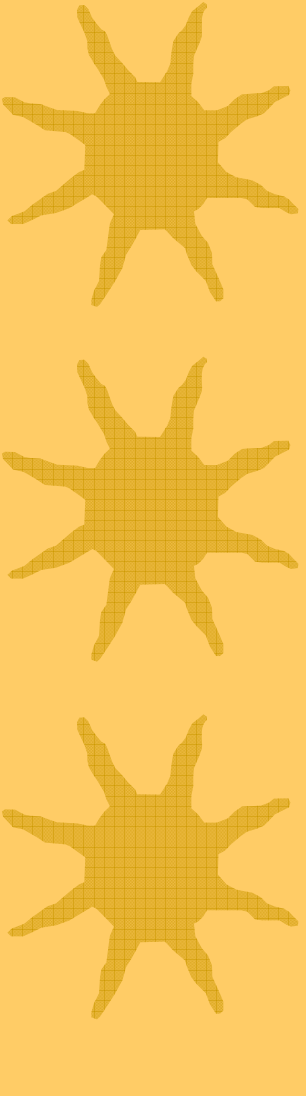


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Hardware Design





Hardware Design

Hamamatsu S8369 Sunlight Sensor *



Operating Values:
Output 0 - 0.5V
Complete Darkness to
Direct Sunlight



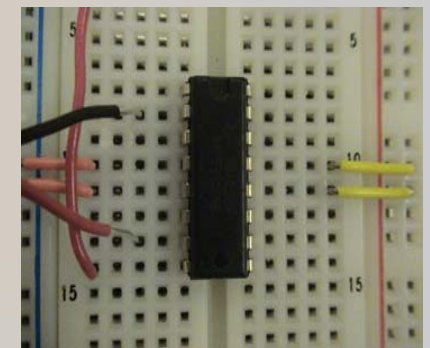
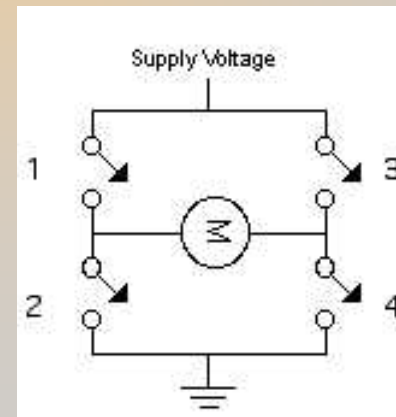
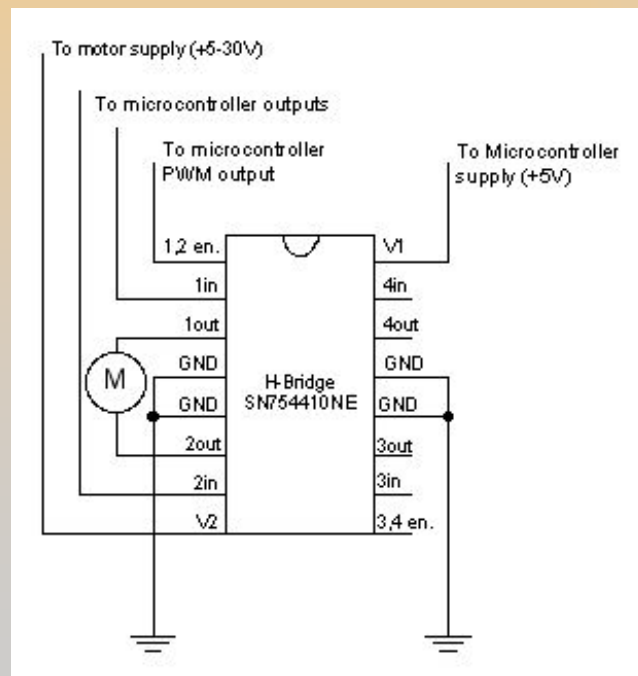
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Hardware Design

Output current when active:
1.55 mA to 0.8 mA
*Can be bridged

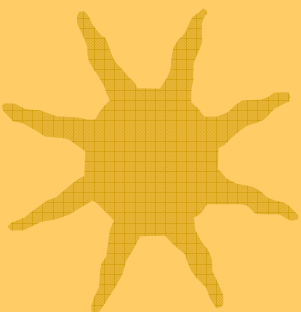
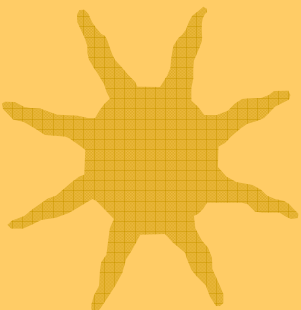
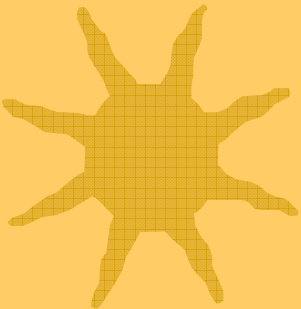
Texas Instruments SN754410 H-Bridge



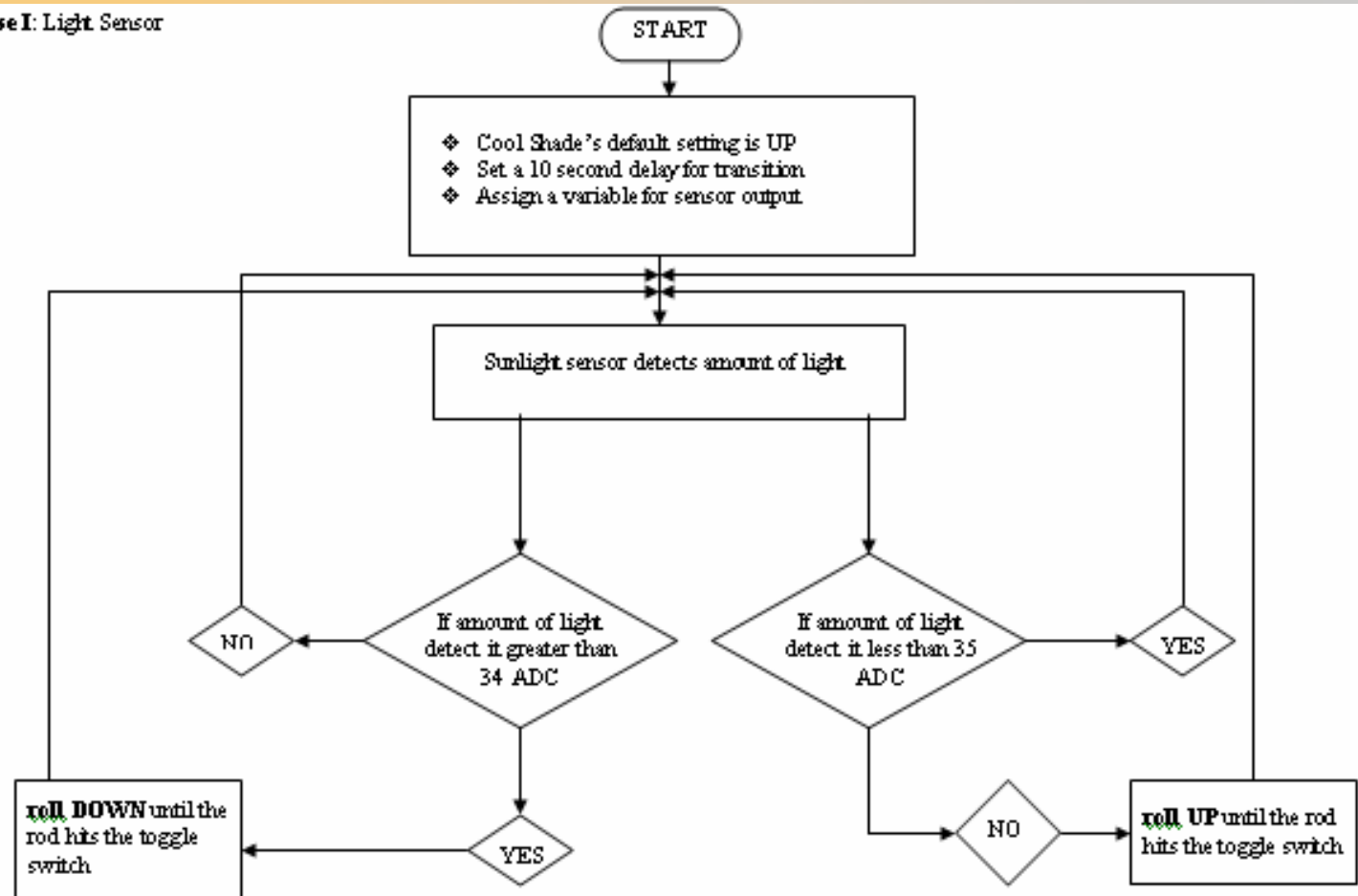
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Software Design

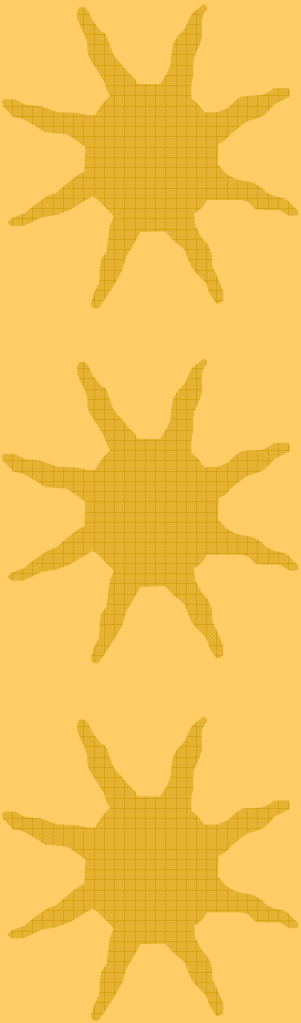


Phase I: Light Sensor

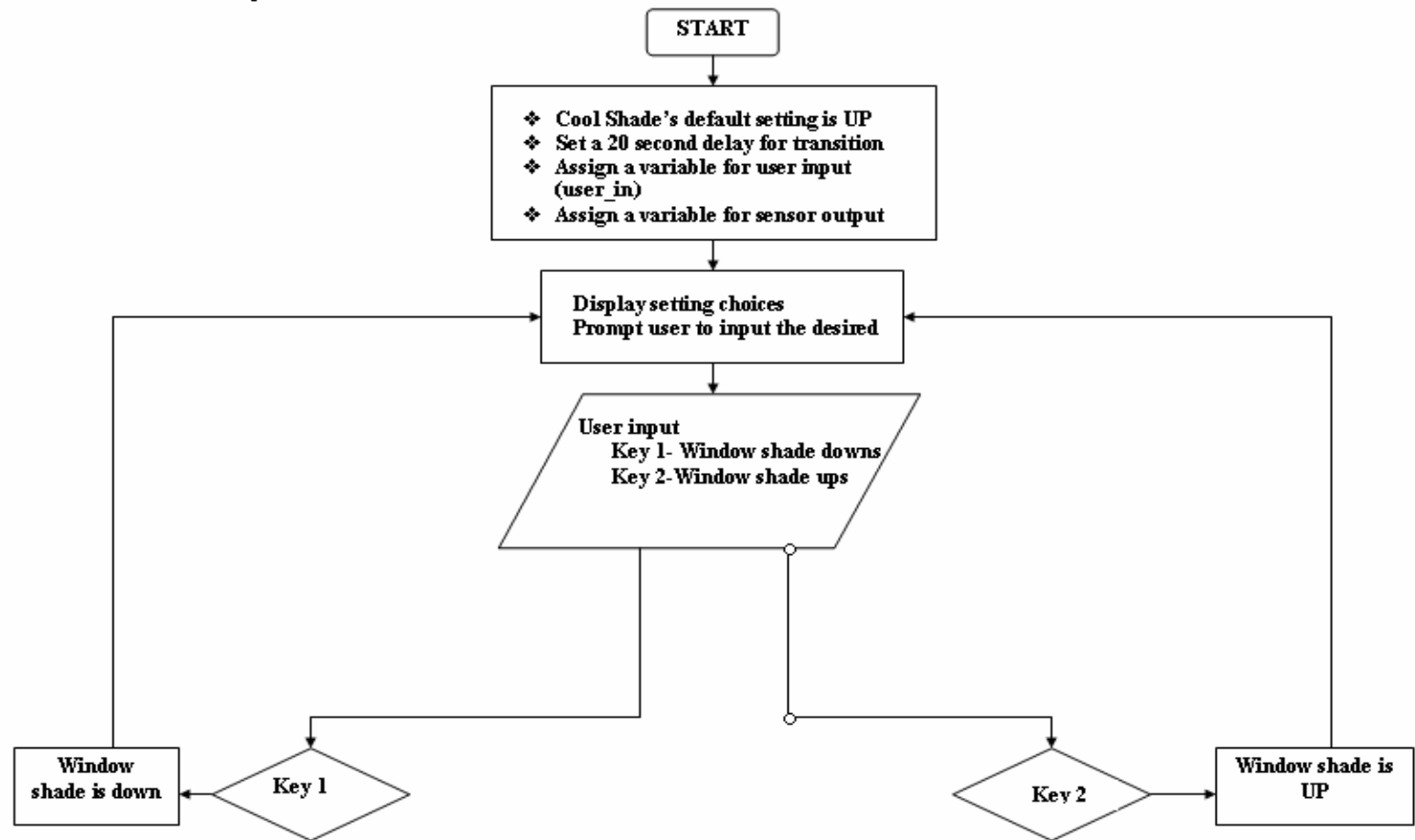




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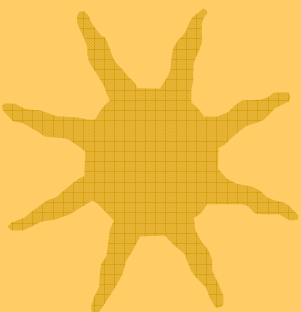
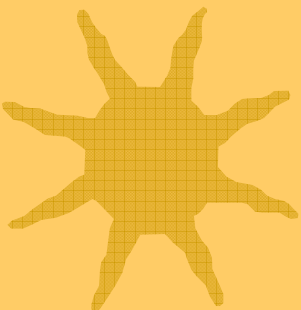
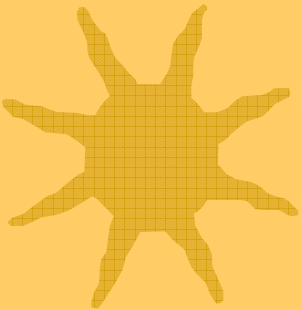


Phase II: User Input (one window)

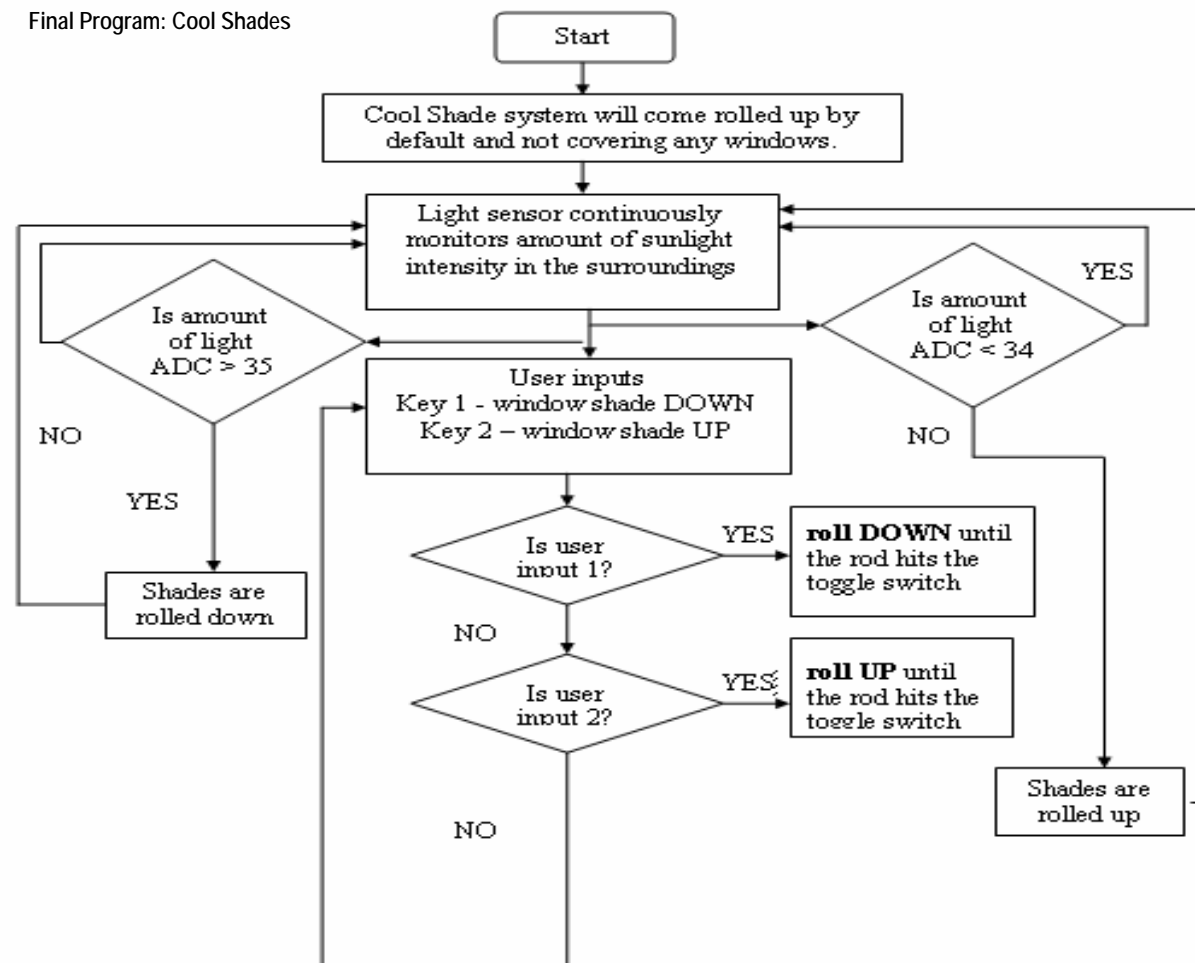




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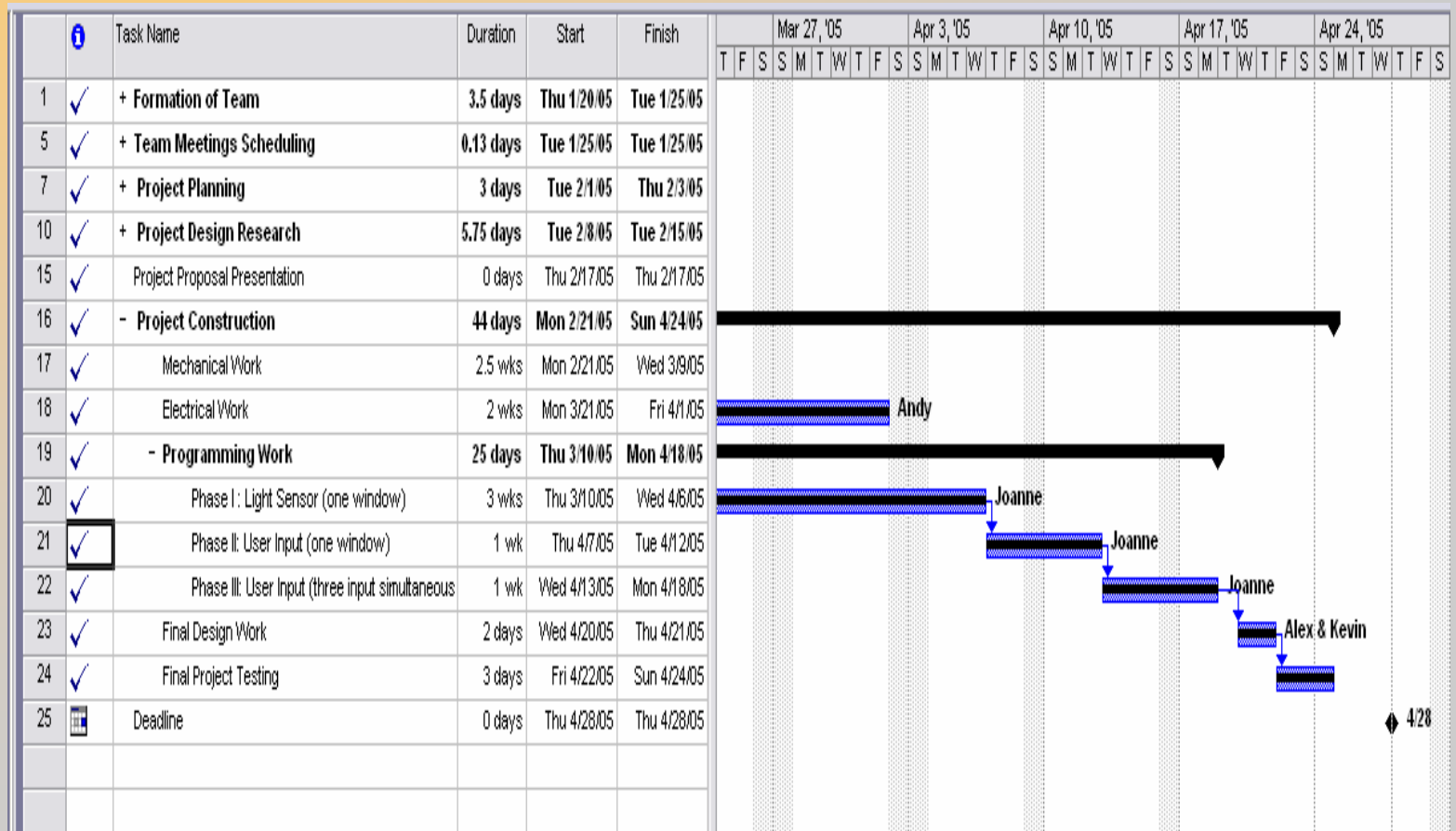
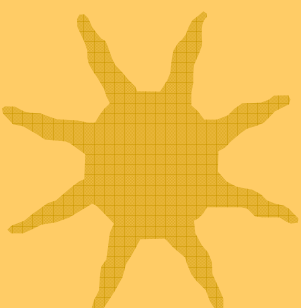
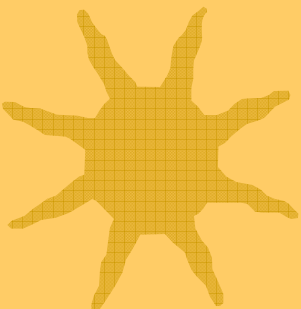
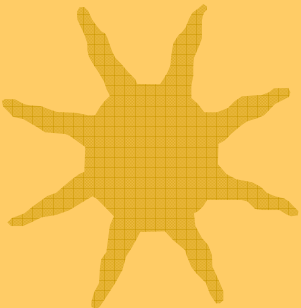


Final Program: Cool Shades





Project Schedule





Cost Analysis

Parts

<i>Item</i>	<i>Qty</i>	<i>Cost</i>
8051Microcontroller	1	\$95.00
Sunlight Sensor	3	\$36.00
DC Motors	3	\$38.85
Switches	3	School Inventory
Prototype bases	1	\$17.00
Mesh	3 ft.	Donated
Metal bar	2	\$12.00
Wooden Rod	3	\$8.00
TOTAL	13	\$206.85

Lab Equipments

<i>Item</i>	<i>Qty</i>	<i>Cost</i>
DC Dual Power Supply	1	\$899.00
2-Channel Oscilloscope	1	\$2995.00
Function Generator	1	\$375.05
Soldering Kit	1	\$25.00
TOTAL	5	\$4294.05



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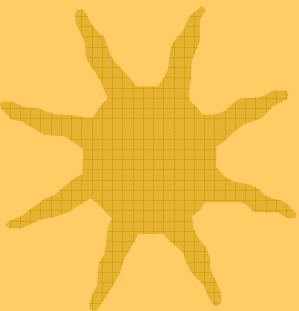
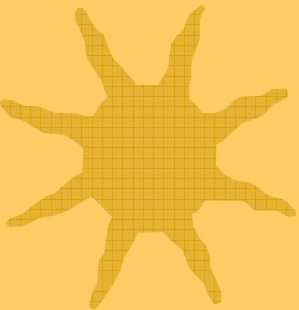
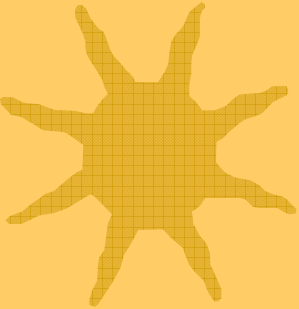
<i>Item</i>	<i>Cost</i>
Travel Expenses	\$200
Shop Cost	Free
Total	\$200

<i>Processes</i>	<i>Est. Hours</i>	<i>Act. Hours</i>	<i>Price per Hour</i>	<i>Total</i>
Project Design	100	50	\$25	\$3,125
Mechanical	45	24	\$30	\$1,800
Electrical	80	70	\$30	\$5,250
Programming	150	160	\$30	\$12,000
Testing	50	62	\$25	\$3,875
Total	425	381	N/A	\$26,050

Grand Total	\$26,663.70
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Questions???



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