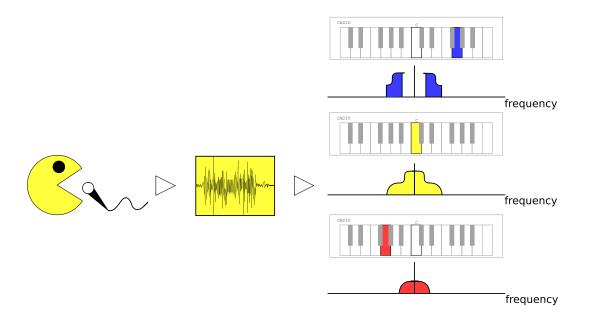
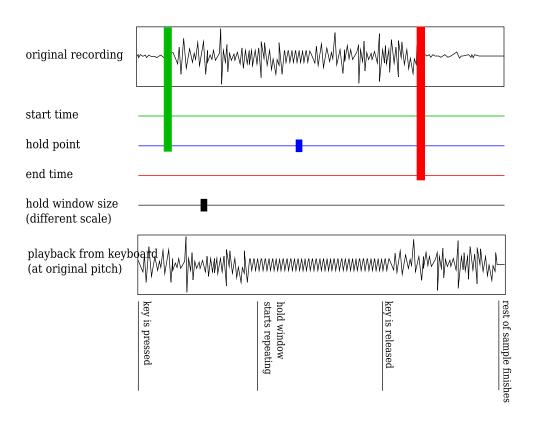
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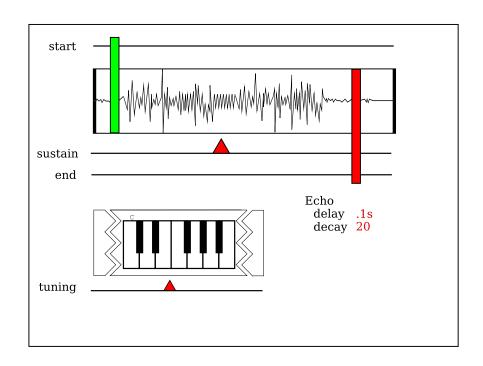


The user records a sample into memory. Pressing different keys on a MIDI keyboard replays the sample with shifts in frequency. Up to ten notes can be played simultaneously.

Start, End, Vowel Hold



User Interface



A external monitor allows a user to fine tune their playback.

The user can crop the beginning and end of their sample.

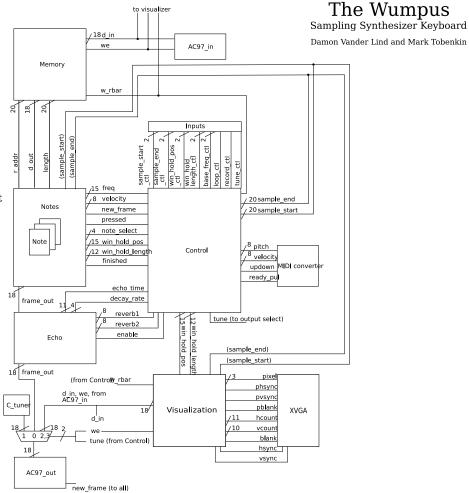
The key which the original sample plays at can be adjusted by tuning.

Block Diagram

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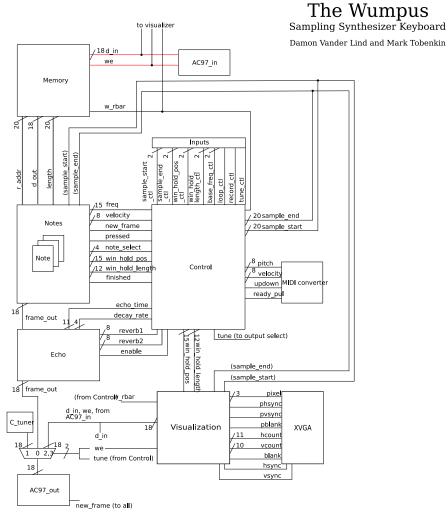
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Record Mode

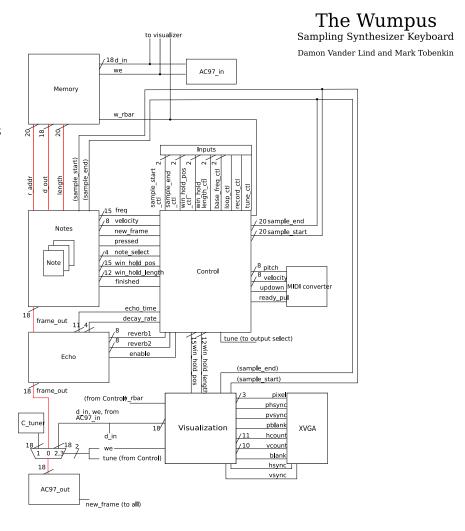
The incoming recording is clocked into Memory, and a mux switches the output sound to be the input sound

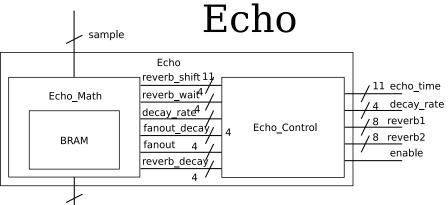


Playback Mode

When a key is pressed, it is entered into a queue in Control. Key presses are read out of the queue into Note's as they become available, unless too much time elapses

For each key pressed, The sample, from start to end, is read out of Sample, and processed through a Note and Echo before being fed into AC97 out.

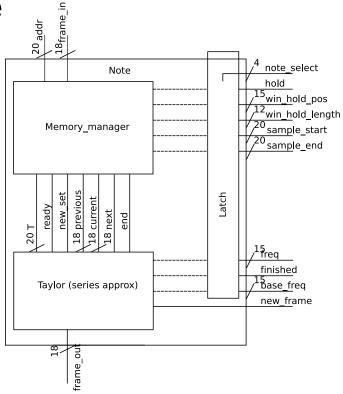




Echo implements both basic echo, and the more complicated reverb function. Reverb is set through a large number of variables controlling the creation of multiple echos at closely related echo_times. The control of this function is simplified in Echo_Control to correspond to two 8 bit numbers that make a basic echo when set to 0.

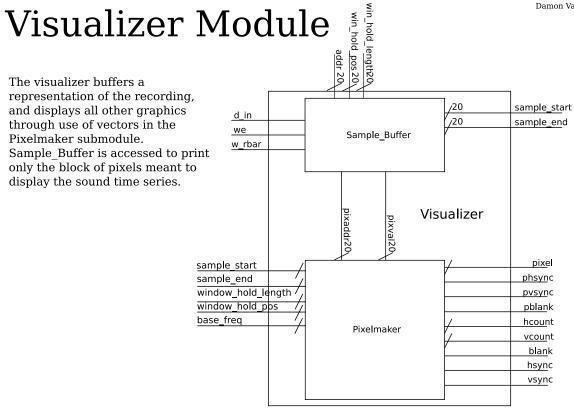
An Individual Note

The memory manager buffers three frames of memory for the Taylor series module. Taylor asks
Memory_manager for a frame T frames away. T is mapped, in the case of window hold, to a cycle of memory addresses going from win_hold_pos to win_hold_pos + win_hold_length. In the case of length rescaling, a segment of memory addresses are repeated or deleted occasionally to lengthen or shorten the sample. Taylor does a second order approximation for frame out.



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