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Closing his eyes to night terrors at sundown and fighting through daily anxiety attacks eventually pushed him to the brink of suicide so he could put an end to the never-ending cycle. Out of desperation, I decided I was going to end it. This began his journey of living with the disorder instead of being a slave to it. His diagnosis came with some relief but angst as well. It was a roller coaster of emotions. I was happy he was finally diagnosed but both he and I knew it would be a long and difficult journey at times. Khobar Towers, Saudi Arabia In June , Kaono was working a gate at Khobar Towers, Saudi Arabia, when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated on the other side of the compound, killing 19 and wounding countless others. I needed to focus and ensure that the folks who had been injured or disoriented â€¦ were taken care of. In total, the Hawaii-native had 11 deployments as a security forces defender by the time he found himself at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, struggling with anger issues. While on a smoke break outside of central security control one day, Kaono lost consciousness and fell to the ground. Controllers inside the building were able to see what happened and his officer-in-charge ran to his aid. When he regained consciousness, his captain was leaning over his chest, trying to wake him. He was quickly taken to the hospital where he suffered with partial paralysis in his legs for about 10 hours and the inability to use his body from the base of his neck to his fingertips for three days. His medical team diagnosed him with syncope; the uncontrollable loss of consciousness with no real explanation. As a dual-hatted logistics planner and first sergeant in the Reserves, he was responsible for making sure unit members arrived safely at their deployed location, were able to get their jobs done and would return home to Homestead Air Reserve Base, Florida, when their deployment was over. While everyone in the room was running for cover, Kaono gathered up classified materials to stow in a safe. With the sensitive documents in the safe, Kaono turned to leave to seek shelter when a mortar pierced the aluminum trailer and exploded, sending him feet in the air before slamming his head and right shoulder into a concrete Jersey barrier. Once he hit his head, he was snapped back to reality and felt the severe pain of what would later be diagnosed as a traumatic brain injury. When he was able to talk about it, the doctor said he entered what was considered a fugue state â€” a complete loss of what was going on around him. There were also times when he could go to work and feel that people would think there was nothing wrong with him because he looked fine. Department of Veterans Affairs estimates 31 percent of Vietnam veterans, 10 percent of Gulf War veterans, 20 percent of Iraqi war veterans and 11 percent of veterans from the war in Afghanistan live with PTSD. To be able to help them, Kaono recommends people educate themselves on the disorder. On top of everything else, dealing with the stigma of having PTSD is a struggle for the Kaono family. We still hold jobs. We still have families.

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Digital watches, pocket calculators, and digital multimeters and frequency meters are all examples of devices that use such displays. The best known type of alphanumeric indicator is the seven-segment display, which comprises seven independently-accessible photoelectric segments such as LEDs or LCDs, or gas-discharge or fluorescent elements, etc. Standard form and notations of a seven-segment display. The segments are conventionally notated from a to g in the manner shown in the diagram, and it is possible to make them display any number numeral from 0 to 9 or alphabetic character from A to F in a mixture of upper and lower case letters by activating these segments in various combinations, as shown in the truth table in Figure 2. Truth table for a seven-segment display. Practical seven-segment display devices must be provided with at least eight external connection terminals; seven of these give access to the individual photoelectric segments, and the eighth provides a common connection to all segments. If the display is an LED type, the seven individual LEDs may be arranged in the form shown in Figure 3, in which all LED anodes are connected to the common terminal, or they may be arranged as in Figure 4, in which all LED cathodes are connected to the common terminal. In the former case, the device is known as a common-anode seven-segment display; in the latter case, the device is known as a common-cathode seven-segment display. Schematic diagram of a common-anode seven-segment LED display. Schematic diagram of a common-cathode seven-segment LED display. These outputs are usually in four-bit BCD Binary Coded Decimal form and are not suitable for directly driving seven-segment displays. The table in Figure 6 shows the relationship between the BCD signals and the displayed seven-segment numerals. Figures 7 to 9 show the methods of interconnecting each of these IC and display types. To drive a common-anode display Figure 7 , the driver must have an active-low output, in which each segment-driving output is normally high, but goes low to turn a segment on. To drive a common-cathode display Figure 8 , the driver must have an active-high output. Method of driving a common-anode LED display. Method of driving a common-cathode LED display. Method of driving a liquid-crystal display LCD. The full explanation for this is a little complicated, as follows. When the voltage is zero, the segment is effectively invisible. When the drive voltage has a significant positive or negative value, however, the segment becomes effectively visible, but if the drive voltage is sustained for more than a few hundred milliseconds, the segment may become permanently visible and be of no further value. The way around this problem is â€” in principle â€” to drive the segment on via a perfectly symmetrical squarewave that switches alternately between identical positive and negative voltages, and thus has zero DC components and will not damage the LCD segment even if sustained permanently. The segment is thus turned off under these conditions. The segment is thus turned on under these conditions. Here, the amplified external frequency signal is fed to the input of the series-connected counters via one input of a two-input AND gate, which has its other GATE input waveform derived from a built-in timebase generator. Simple digital frequency meter circuit. At the moment that the timebase GATE signal switches high, a brief RESET pulse is fed to all three counters, setting them all to zero count; simultaneously, the input gate opens, and remains open for a period of precisely one second, during which time the input-frequency pulses are summed by the counters. The whole process then repeats again one second later, when the timebase GATE signal again goes high. Figure 13 shows an improved frequency meter circuit that uses display latching to overcome the above defect. Improved digital frequency meter circuit. This circuit operates as follows: Simultaneously, the input gate is opened and the counters start to sum the input signal pulses. This count continues for precisely one second, and during this period, the four-bit latches prevent the counter output signals from reaching the display drivers; the display thus remains stable during this period. A few moments later, the sequence repeats again, with the counters resetting and then counting the input frequency pulses for one second, during which time the display gives a

steady reading of the results of the previous count, and so on. The Figure 13 circuit thus generates a stable display that is updated once every second; in practice, the actual count period of this and the Figure 12 circuit can be made any decade multiple or submultiple of one second, provided that the output display is suitably scaled. Note that a three-digit frequency meter can indicate maximum frequencies of Hz when using a one-second timebase, 9. MULTIPLEXING Note from the Figure 12 and 13 circuits that a total of at least 21 connections must be made between the IC circuitry and the seven-segment displays of a three-digit read-out unit; a total of at least 70 connections are needed if a digit display is used. In reality, the number of IC-to-display connections can be greatly reduced by using the technique known as multiplexing. This technique can be understood with the aid of Figures 14 and Method of multiplexing a three-digit common-cathode LED display. In the display, all a segments are connected together, as also are all other b to g sets of segments, so that a total of only seven external a-to-g, connections are made to the display irrespective of the number of digits used. Note, however, that none of the seven-segment displays are influenced by signals on these segment wires unless a display is enabled by connecting its common terminal to ground, and in Figure 14, this is achieved by activating switching transistors Q1 to Q3 via suitable external signals, which require the use of only one additional connection per display digit. Note in Figure 14 that three different sets of segment data can be selected via switch S1a which, in reality, would take the form of a ganged seven-pole three-way electronic switch with one pole dedicated to each of the seven segment lines , and that any one of the three display digits can be selected via S1b and Q1 to Q3. These switches are ganged together and provide the actual multiplexer action, and should be regarded as fast-acting electronic switches that repeatedly switch through positions 1, 2, and 3. The operating sequence of the circuit is as follows. Assume initially that the switch is in position 1. Under this condition, S1a selects segment data Aa-g, and S1b activates display 1 via Q1, so that display 1 shows the number 3. A few moments later, the switch jumps to position 2, selecting segment data Ba-g and activating display 2 via Q2, so that display 2 shows the number 2. A few moments later, the switch jumps to position 3, causing display 3 to show the number 7. A few moments later, the whole cycle starts to repeat again, and so on add infinitum. In practice, about 50 of these cycles occur each second, so the eye does not see the displays being turned on and off individually, but sees them as an apparently steady display that shows the number , or whatever other number is dictated by the segment data. Note from the above description that, since each display is turned on for only one-third of each cycle, the mean current consumption of each display is one-third of the peak display current, and the LED brightness levels are correspondingly reduced. In practical multiplexers, the peak display current is made fairly high, to give adequate display brightness. Figure 15 shows an example of an improved multiplexing MUX technique, as applied to a three-digit frequency meter. This technique has two major advantages. Realistic implementation of the multiplexing technique in a three-digit frequency meter. Second, it calls for the use of a MUX incorporating only five ganged three-way sequencing switches one for the control data and four for the BCD data , rather than the eight ganged three-way switches one for the control data and seven for the segment data called for in the Figure 14 system. In practice, all of the counting, latching, multiplexing, decoding, timing, and display-driving circuitry of Figure 15 and a great deal more can easily be incorporated in a single LSI large scale integration chip that needs only 20 or so pins to make all necessary connections to the power supply, displays, and inputs, etc. A four-digit counter circuit, using a LSI chip. If these terminals are active high, they will have the following characteristics. With these characteristics in mind, refer now to Figures 18 and Figure 18 shows the ripple blanking technique used to provide leading-zero suppression in a four-digit display that is reading a count of Ripple-blanking used to give leading-zero suppression in a four-digit counter. The least significant digit LSD is that of the units readout, and this does not require zero suppression; consequently, its RBI input is grounded and it reads 7. The display thus gives a total reading of Figure 19 shows how trailing zero suppression can be obtained by reversing the direction of feedback, from the LSD to the MSD. Thus, when an input of 1. DIY ripple-blanking logic active-high type.

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photo details / download hi-res 1 of 1 Ryan Kaono, a support agreement manager with the Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center, shares a laugh with a videographer during an interview while his service dog Romeo keeps a steady eye on the photographer.