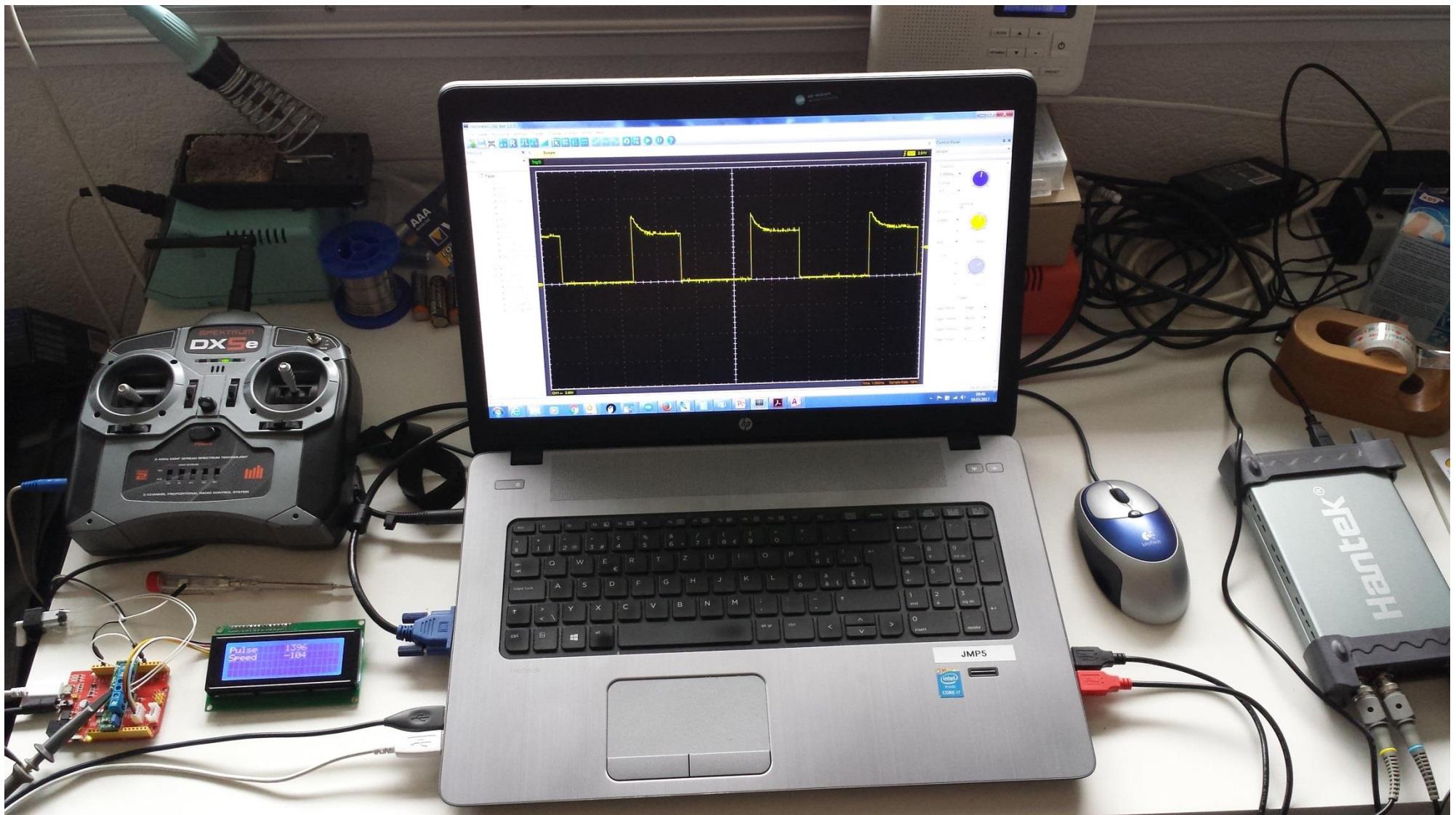


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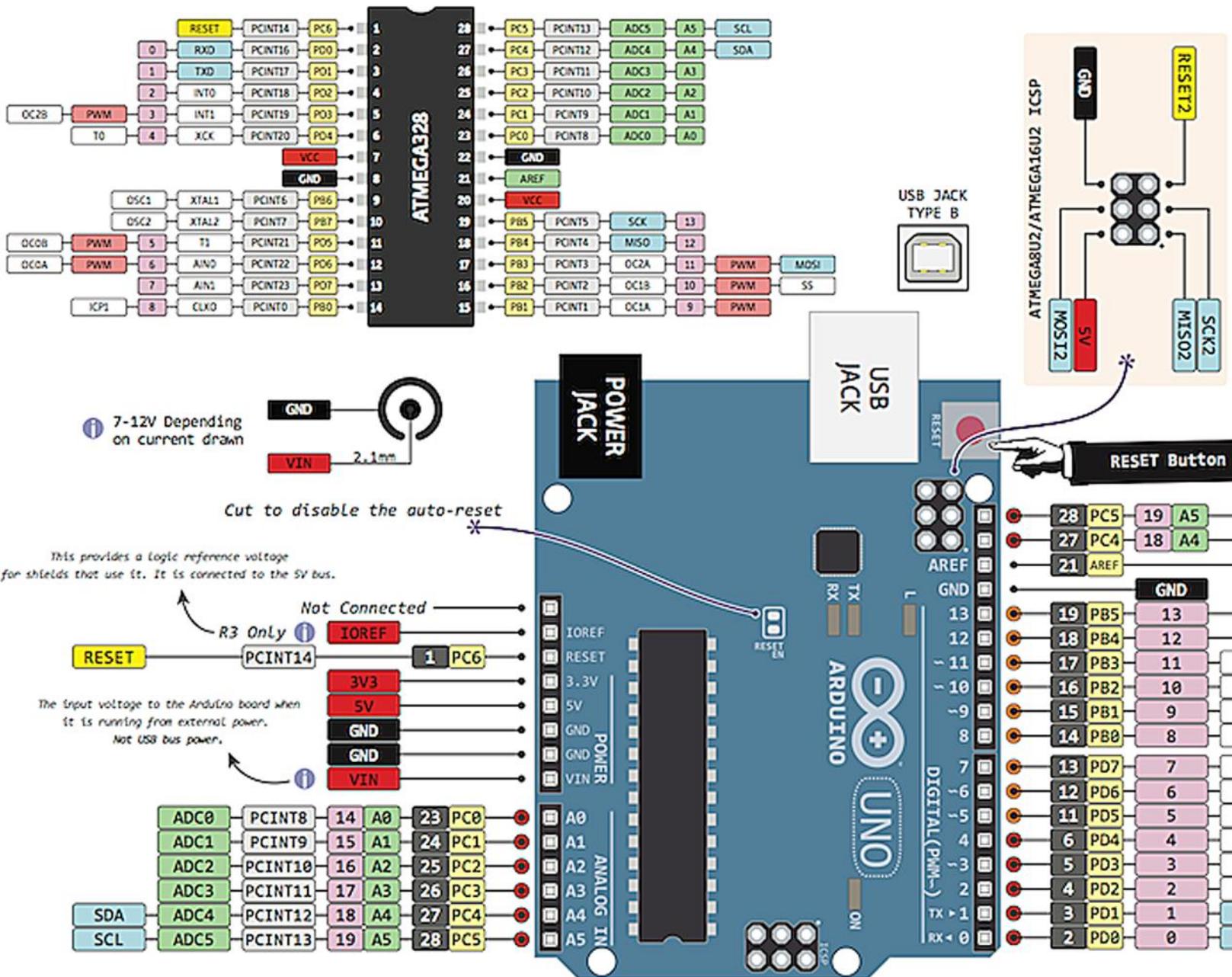


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THE  
DEFINITIVE  
**ARDUINO**  
**UNO**  
PINOUT DIAGRAM



**⚠ Absolute max per pin 48mA  
recommended 20mA**

 Absolute max 200mA  
for entire package

Connected to the ATmega  
and used for USB program  
and communication with it



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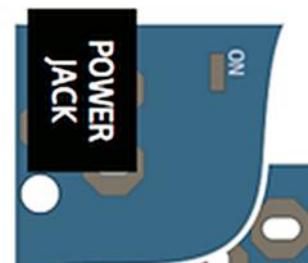
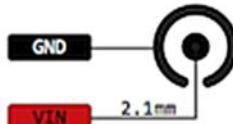
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# THE DEFINITIVE ARDUINO LEONARDO PINOUT DIAGRAM

7-12V Depending on current drawn



This provides a logic reference voltage for shields that use it. It is connected to the 5V bus.

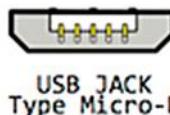
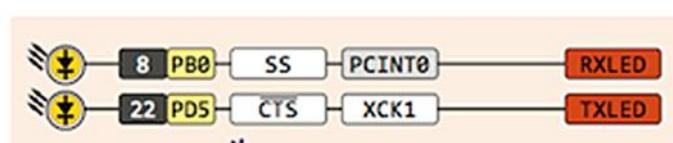
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IOREF	
RESET	13 RESET
3V3	
5V	
GND	
GND	
VIN	

The input voltage to the Arduino board when it is running from external power. Not USB bus power.

ADC7	TDI	14 A0	36 PF7
ADC6	TDO	15 A1	37 PF6
ADC5	TMS	16 A2	38 PF5
ADC4	TCK	17 A3	39 PF4
ADC1		18 A4	40 PF1
ADC0		19 A5	41 PF0

POWER  
ANALOG IN

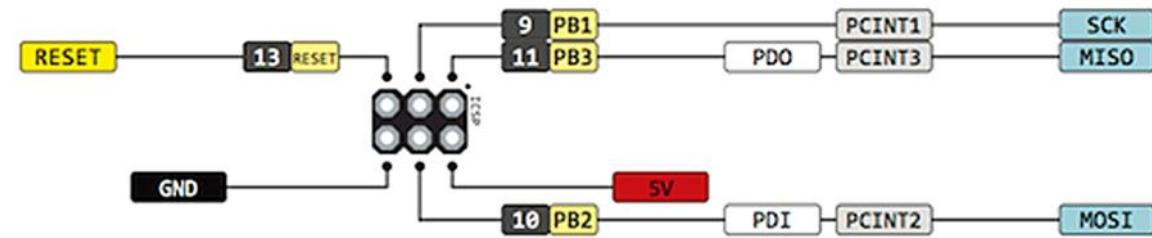


Absolute max per pin 40mA recommended 20mA

Absolute max 200mA for entire package



SCL	18 PD0	SCL	INT0	OC0B	PWM	SCL
SDA	19 PD1	SDA	INT1	OC0A	SDA	SDA
AREF	42 AREF			AREF		
GND						
13	32 PC7	13	OC4A	ICP3	PWM	CLKO
12	26 PD6	12 A11	OC4D	ADC9	PWM	T1
-11	12 PB7	11	OC0A	OC1C	PWM	PCINT7
-10	30 PB6	10 A10	OC1B	ADC13	PWM	RTS
-9	29 PB5	9 A9	OC1A	ADC12	PWM	PCINT6
8	28 PB4	8 A8	ADC11			OC4B
7						OC4B
6	1 PE6	7 INT6	AIN0			
5	27 PD7	6 A7	OC4D	ADC10	PWM	T0
4	31 PC6	5	OC3A	OC4A	PWM	
3	25 PD4	4 A6	ICP1	ADC8	PWM	
2	18 PD0	3 INT0	OC0B	PWM	SCL	
TX > 1	19 PD1	2 INT1	INT1	SDA	SDA	
RX < 0	21 PD3	1 INT3	TXD1	TX	TX	
	20 PD2	0 INT2	INT2	RXD1	RXD1	RX



GND
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Port Pin
Pin Function
Digital Pin
Analog Related Pin
PWM Pin
Serial Pin
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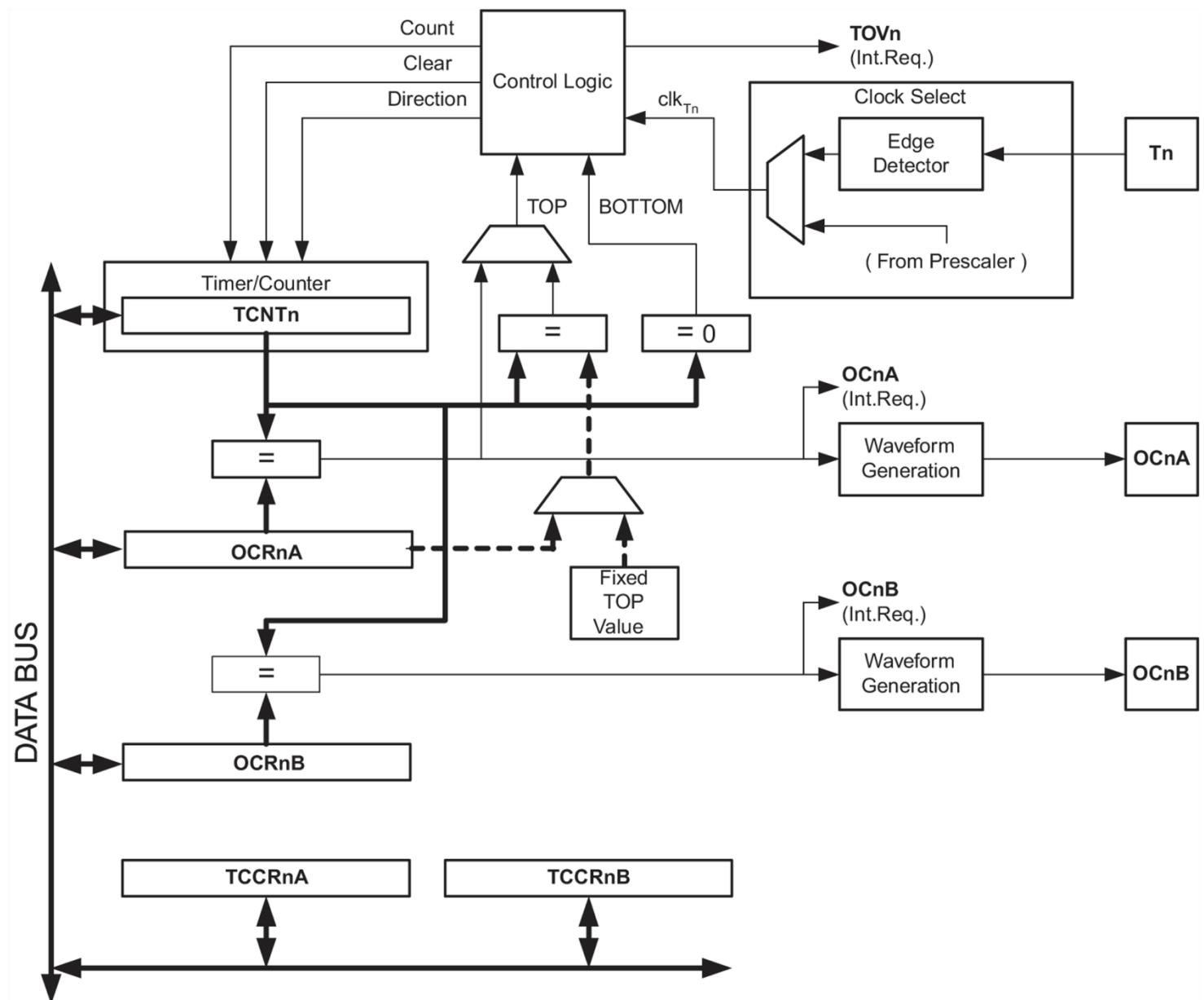


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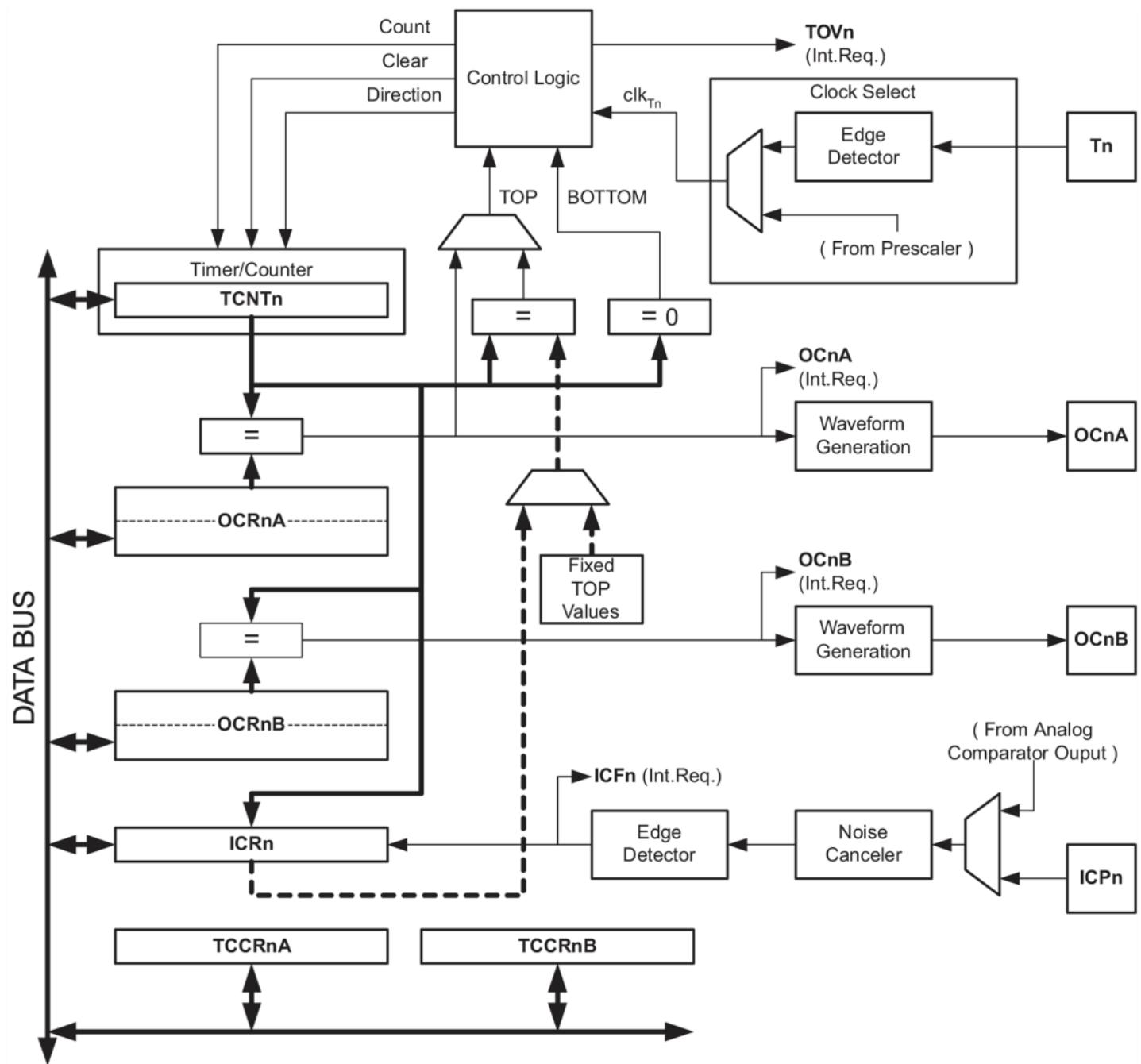
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Figure 14-1. 8-bit Timer/Counter Block Diagram



# ATmega48PA/88PA/168PA/328P

Figure 15-1. 16-bit Timer/Counter Block Diagram<sup>(1)</sup>



# PWM - analogWrite()

<https://www.arduino.cc/en/Reference/AnalogWrite>

- **Description**
- Writes an analog value ([PWM wave](#)) to a pin. Can be used to light a LED at varying brightnesses or drive a motor at various speeds. After a call to **analogWrite()**, the pin will generate a steady square wave of the specified duty cycle until the next call to **analogWrite()** (or a call to **digitalRead()** or **digitalWrite()** on the same pin). The frequency of the PWM signal on most pins is approximately 490 Hz. On the Uno and similar boards, pins 5 and 6 have a frequency of approximately 980 Hz. Pins 3 and 11 on the Leonardo also run at 980 Hz.
- On most Arduino boards (those with the ATmega168 or ATmega328), this function works on pins 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, and 11. On the Arduino Mega, it works on pins 2 - 13 and 44 - 46. Older Arduino boards with an ATmega8 only support **analogWrite()** on pins 9, 10, and 11.
- The Arduino Due supports **analogWrite()** on pins 2 through 13, plus pins DAC0 and DAC1. Unlike the PWM pins, DAC0 and DAC1 are Digital to Analog converters, and act as true analog outputs.
- You do not need to call **pinMode()** to set the pin as an output before calling **analogWrite()**.
- The **analogWrite** function has nothing to do with the analog pins or the **analogRead** function.

# PWM - analogWrite()

<https://www.arduino.cc/en/Reference/AnalogWrite>

- **Syntax**
- `analogWrite(pin, value)`
- **Parameters**
- pin: the pin to write to.
- value: the duty cycle: between 0 (always off) and 255 (always on).
- **Returns**
- nothing
- **Notes and Known Issues**
- The PWM outputs generated on pins 5 and 6 will have higher-than-expected duty cycles. This is because of interactions with the millis() and delay() functions, which share the same internal timer used to generate those PWM outputs. This will be noticed mostly on low duty-cycle settings (e.g 0 - 10) and may result in a value of 0 not fully turning off the output on pins 5 and 6.

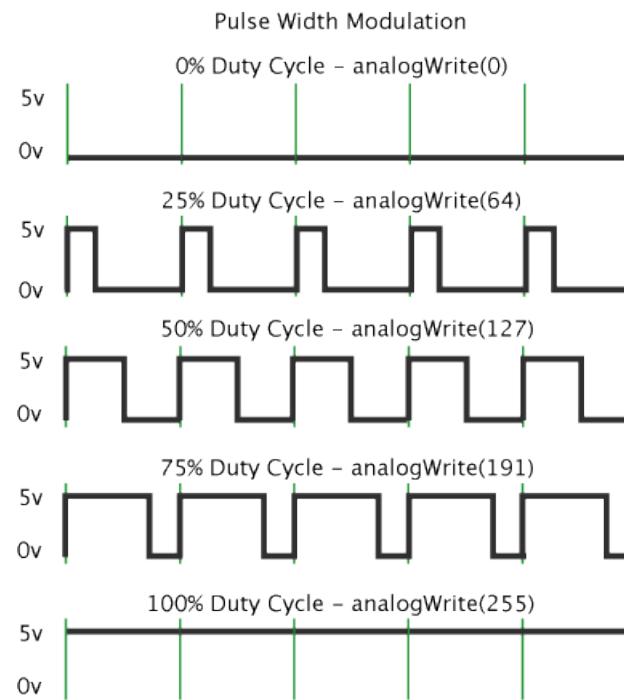
# PWM - Pulse Width Modulation

<https://www.arduino.cc/en/Tutorial/PWM>

- **PWM**
- The Fading example demonstrates the use of analog output (PWM) to fade an LED. It is available in the File->Sketchbook->Examples->Analog menu of the Arduino software.
- Pulse Width Modulation, or PWM, is a technique for getting analog results with digital means. Digital control is used to create a square wave, a signal switched between on and off. This on-off pattern can simulate voltages in between full on (5 Volts) and off (0 Volts) by changing the portion of the time the signal spends on versus the time that the signal spends off. The duration of "on time" is called the pulse width. To get varying analog values, you change, or modulate, that pulse width. If you repeat this on-off pattern fast enough with an LED for example, the result is as if the signal is a steady voltage between 0 and 5v controlling the brightness of the LED.
- In the graphic below, the green lines represent a regular time period. This duration or period is the inverse of the PWM frequency. In other words, with Arduino's PWM frequency at about 500Hz, the green lines would measure 2 milliseconds each. A call to [analogWrite\(\)](#) is on a scale of 0 - 255, such that `analogWrite(255)` requests a 100% duty cycle (always on), and `analogWrite(127)` is a 50% duty cycle (on half the time) for example.

# PWM - Pulse Width Modulation

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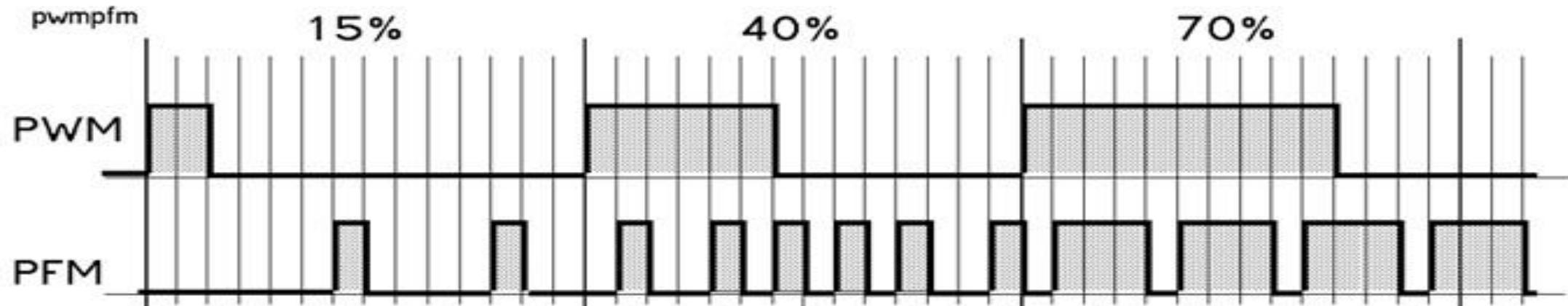


- Once you get this example running, grab your arduino and shake it back and forth. What you are doing here is essentially mapping time across the space. To our eyes, the movement blurs each LED blink into a line. As the LED fades in and out, those little lines will grow and shrink in length. Now you are seeing the pulse width.
- Written by Timothy Hirzel*

# PFM - Pulse Frequency Modulation

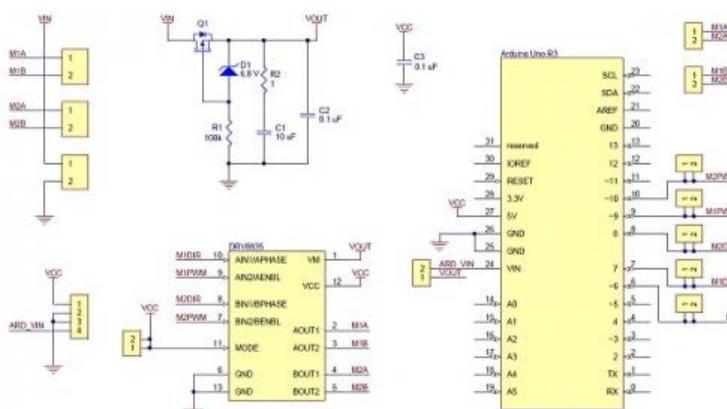
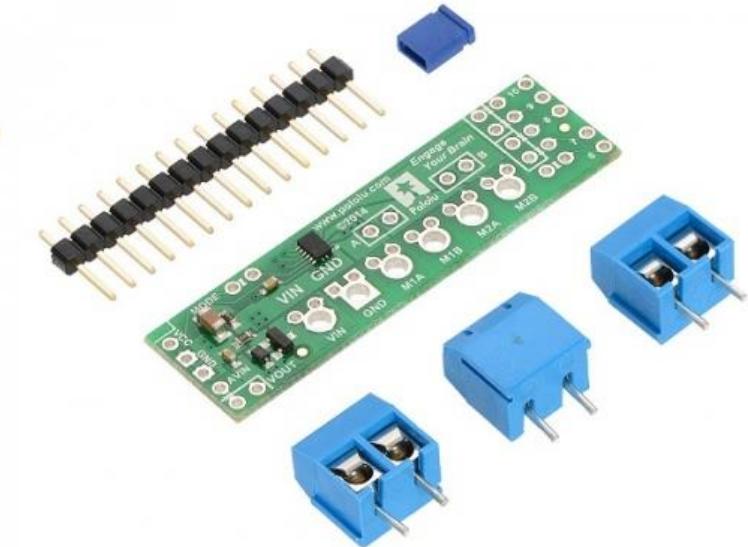
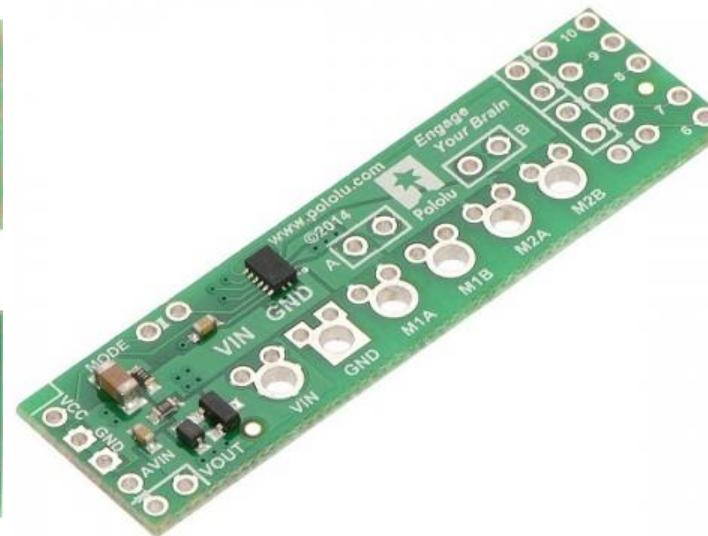
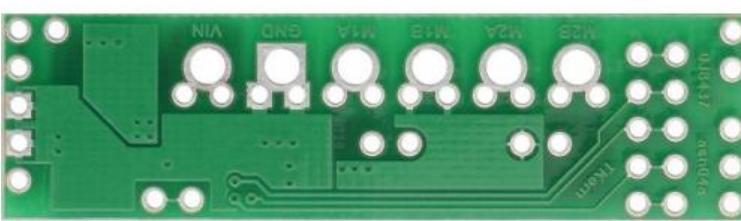
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- Pour agir sur la vitesse du moteur (et sur l'intensité d'une LED) le principe est d'envoyer des impulsions, à une fréquence suffisante pour que l'inertie du moteur ou la persistance lumineuse donne l'effet de continuité.
- Avec le **PWM** (Pulse Width Modulation), la période est constante et le pourcentage actif varie.
- Avec le **PFM** (Pulse Frequency Modulation), la durée d'excitation du moteur est constante et l'espacement des impulsions varie.
- Le PFM est très intéressant avec des moteur de basse qualité ou qui tournent trop vite. On choisit une durée d'impulsion suffisamment longue pour que le moteur démarre (1-10ms). On attend ensuite en fonction de la vitesse de rotation moyenne voulue. A faible vitesse, les a-coups sont visibles, mais on obtient des faibles vitesses que le PWM ne permet pas.



# DRV8835 Dual Motor Driver Shield for Arduino

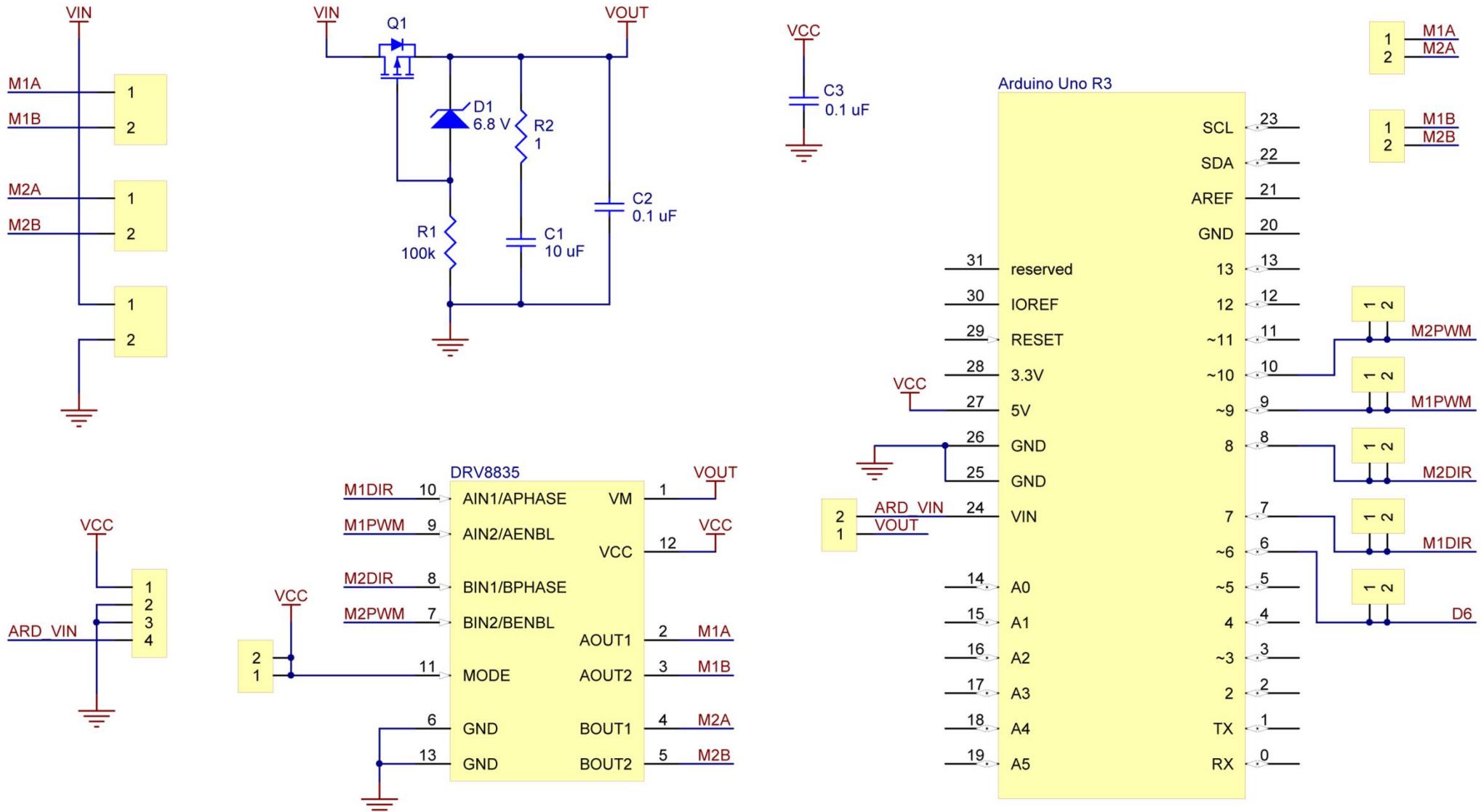
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# DRV8835 Dual Motor Driver Shield for Arduino

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# DRV8835 Dual Motor Driver Shield for Arduino

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By default, the board operates in PHASE/ENABLE mode, in which a PWM signal applied to the ENABLE pin determines motor speed and the digital state of the PHASE pin determines direction of motor rotation. Arduino pins 9 and 7 are used to control the speed and direction, respectively, of motor 1, and pins 10 and 8 control the speed and direction of motor 2. The table below shows how the inputs affect the outputs in this mode:

Drive/brake operation in default PHASE/ENABLE mode				
xPHASE	xENABLE	MxA	MxB	operating mode
0	PWM	PWM	L	forward/brake at speed <i>PWM %</i>
1	PWM	L	PWM	reverse/brake at speed <i>PWM %</i>
X	0	L	L	brake low (outputs shorted to ground)

PHASE/ENABLE mode should be suitable for most applications.

**jm\_Scheduler, jm\_CPPM,  
jm\_LiquidCrystal\_I2C, Wire**

Switch to TextPad

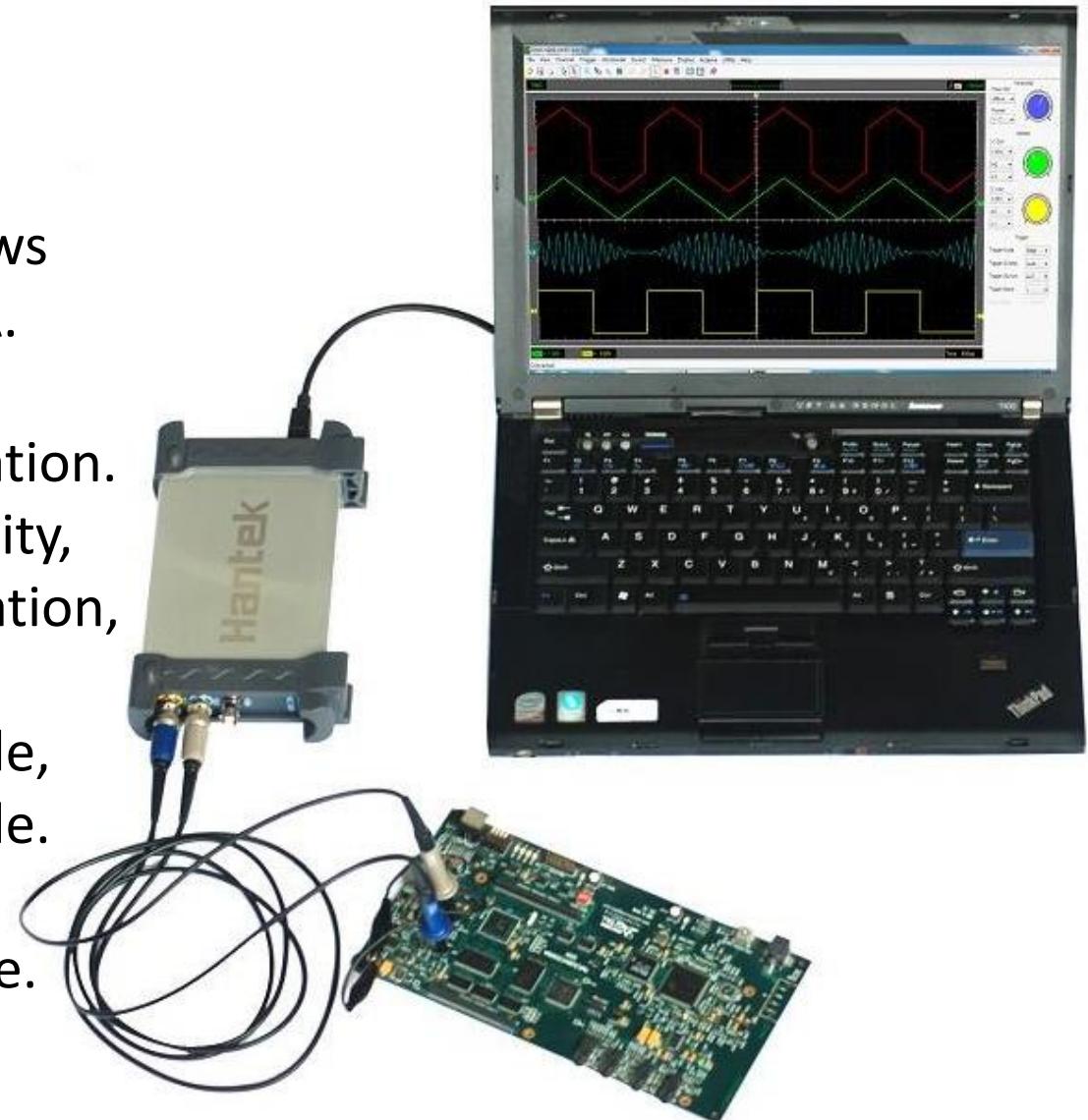
# Hantek6022BE

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## Features

- High performance, 48MS/s real-time sampling, 20MHz bandwidth.
- Operating System: Windows 7, Windows NT, Windows 2000, Windows XP, VISTA.
- 23 measurement functions, PASS/FAIL Check, be suitable for technical application.
- Waveform average, persistence, intensity, invert, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, X-Y plot.
- Save waveform in the following: text file, jpg/bmp graphic file, MS excel/word file.
- FFT
- Labview\VB\VC Second Design instance.



# 10A ESC Brushed Speed Controller For RC Car And Boat Without Brake

<http://www.banggood.com/10A-ESC-Brushed-Speed-Controller-For-RC-Car-And-Boat-Without-Brake-p-966363.html>

## Description:

It's Brushed bustophedon ESC.(forward,reverse)

Weight :9g

Dimensions(L\*W\*H):30\*21\*6.0mm

Current(A):10A

BEC :5V 1A

PWM:8K

Input signal :PPM

Driver frequency:2KHz

Li-Po :2S

Ni-Mh/Ni-cd :4-7cell

Constant current 10A Max 15A< 30s Pulsed 30A< 5s

With brake

For 1/16 1/18 1/24 car and boat

