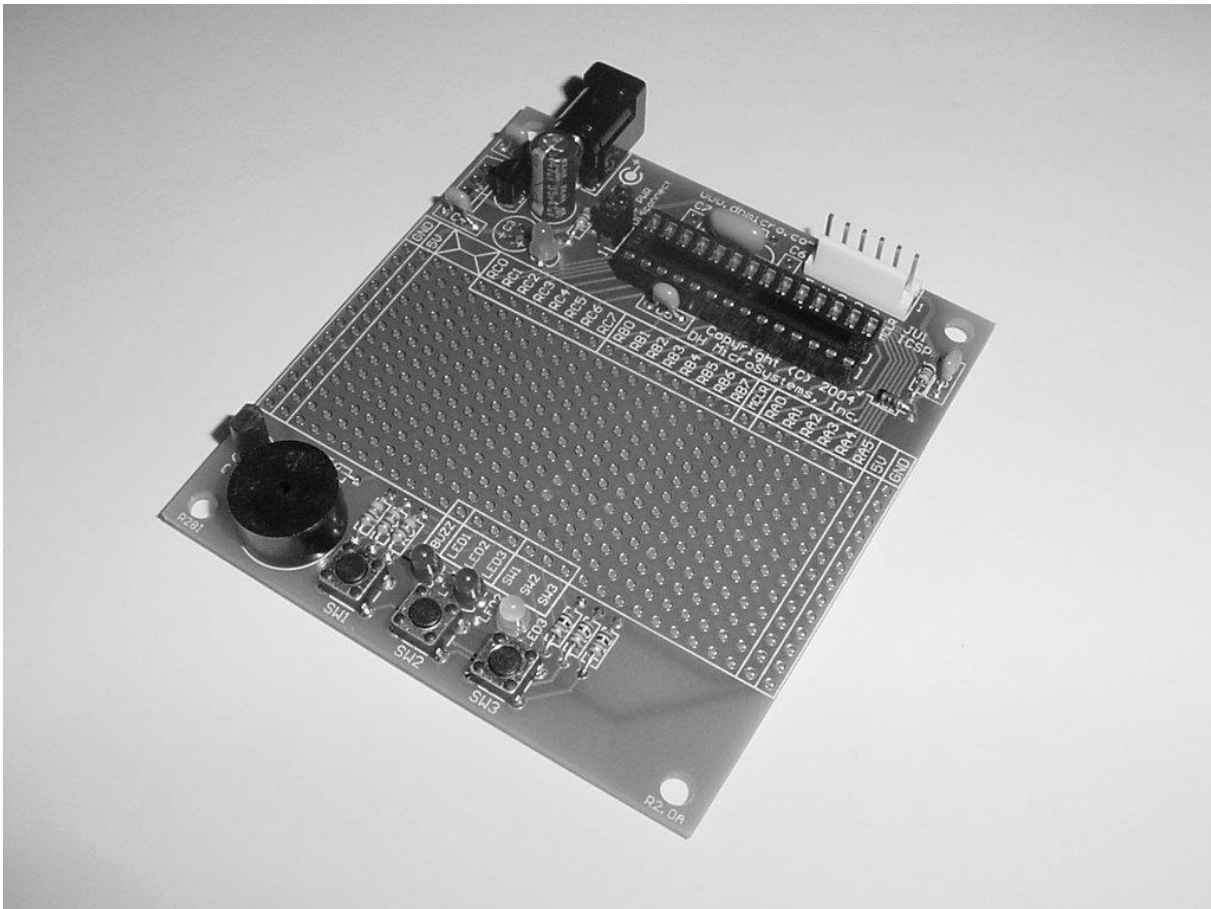


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Description

This is a PCB designed to facilitate the rapid prototyping of a device based on a 28 pin Microchip PIC microcontroller.

To allow users to focus on their application, we take care of key housekeeping tasks associated with a microcontroller-based device. To this end, our PCB features several power supply options, a 28 pin footprint for the microcontroller, and several oscillator options. This board also supports in-circuit programming with a dedicated ICSP header.

Users can construct their application circuit in our generous a generous prototyping area with space available for several IC's and /or numerous discrete components.

To further simplify the construction of prototype PIC devices, on the end of the PCB opposite from the microcontroller and power supply we have provided several common I/O components. There are 3 push buttons, 3 LEDs, and a buzzer that can be configured for use with the prototype application.

This board is constructed as a 2-layer through-hole board with clearly marked components on its silkscreen layer, and ample space between components so population of the board can be done by anyone with basic soldering skills.

Additional Resources

Numerous sources of information are available for both beginning and advanced users.

Microchip Technology Inc. manufactures the PIC microcontroller line. Their website can be found at www.microchip.com. It contains datasheets for all of their microcontrollers, app-notes, and code samples for a variety of applications.

Another excellent on-line resource for Microchip PIC development is the Piclist at www.piclist.com. It contains project info, code examples, and links to PIC related sites.

Beginner users might also consider the books published by Square 1 Electronics. They can be found at www.sq-1.com.

This list is by no means comprehensive. Many other excellent websites and publications are available and this list is only intended as a starting point for the beginner.

Features

General:

- Overall board dimensions 3.00" x 3.25".
- PCB is a 2-layer board with solder masks on both sides and a silk screen graphic.
- 26 x 13 pin prototyping area (338 pins total).
- Power and GND bus lines run the length of the prototyping area on both sides (not included in proto total pin count).
- All 22 microcontroller port pins and ~MCLR pin brought out to a clearly labeled strip along the top of the prototyping area.
- ICSP header.
- 4 corner mounting holes.

Microprocessor:

- Compatible with all MicroChip PIC 28 pin DIP packaged microprocessors.
- PIC16C62, 63, 642, 66, 72, 73, 745, 76, 773, PIC16F72, 73, 76, 870, 872, 873, 876, PIC18C242, 252, PIC18F242, 252, 248, 258 (and perhaps others).

Oscillator Options:

- Crystal or ceramic resonator with external capacitors (DC-20MHz).
- Ceramic resonator with internal capacitors (DC-20MHz).
- RC oscillator.

Power Supply Options:

- Footprints provided for either TO-92 or TO-220 voltage regulators.
- Footprint provided for DC power receptacle.
- Power-on LED.

User I/O Options:

- 3 push buttons.
- 3 LEDs.
- Piezo buzzer.

Requirements

In order to assemble and use this board, a user needs to have basic electronic tools and some skill in their usage, and a 28 pin PIC microcontroller and the tools required to write code and program the executable file onto the controller. Additionally, if this board was purchased as a bare PCB, then a number of discrete components are also required to stock it.

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Construction (Cont.)

Microcontroller Options:

This board will support any 28 pin DIP packaged Microchip PIC microcontroller. The pin descriptions depicted in the schematic on the previous page and on our PCBs represent only basic port definitions for each pin. Refer to the Microchip datasheet for all the features and alternate pin definitions for the microcontroller that you select for use.

R3, C8, and D2 are attached to the ~MCLR pin (D2 is added for ICSP compatibility). These components can be omitted and a new reset circuit can be constructed in the prototyping area per instructions found in the Microchip datasheet for your microcontroller.

ICSP:

Note: refer to Microchip datasheets and appnotes for information on the isolation of ICSP related pins.

ICSP signals are available on JU1 (refer to the schematic for pin signal assignments).

JU2 isolates the PIC from the boards power supply; it should be disconnected when the prototyping board is attached to an ICSP programmer. This jumper eliminates the possibility of excessive loading of the ICSP programmer by other board components or by the users application circuitry. Re-jumper JU2 when the ICSP programmer is disconnected and the board is to be powered via the onboard power supply.

If you are not planning on using an ICSP programmer JU1 can be omitted, JU2 can just be permanently shorted with a bit of component lead, and D2 can be replaced with another bit of component lead.

Oscillator Options:

Several oscillator options are available with this board: ceramic resonator, crystal oscillator, and RC oscillator (kits ship with a 4MHZ ceramic resonator). Pertinent oscillator parts are R2, C6, C7, and X1.

Select these components per instructions found in Microchip datasheets for the microcontroller that you select for use.

Power Supply Options:

This board will support several different voltage regulators in both TO-92 and TO-220 packages (kits ship with a TO-92 78L05) Note: install only one voltage regulator when assembling your board.

Keep in mind the current requirements of your circuitry plus the microcontroller when you are selecting an appropriate voltage regulator.

Depending on the requirements for the regulator you select, C1, C2, C3, and C4 may or may not be required and their values will vary. Refer to the manufacturers datasheet for your regulator you select for recommendations.

A wall adapter can provide power when the DC power receptacle is installed. A 2.1mm ID, 5MM OD DC power plug with a positive center conductor is required. A bench supply can also be used; in this case omit the power receptacle and solder in red and black wires to the pins labeled **Vin** and **GND** respectively. Voltage should be 7.5-12VDC.

A power-on LED may be installed by stocking R1 and D1 (a green LED).

Assembly:

Stock parts in their appropriate locations, paying attention to proper component alignment. Solder components to the PCB with a low wattage soldering iron. Lastly, trim off excess leads and clean off flux residue (if required) with an appropriate solvent.

Construct your own circuitry in the open prototyping area. Microcontroller pins are accessed through the labeled strip of pins at the top of the proto area; I/O components are accessed through the labeled pins at the bottom. 5V and GND for your circuit is available on both left and right sides of the proto area in labeled strips.

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