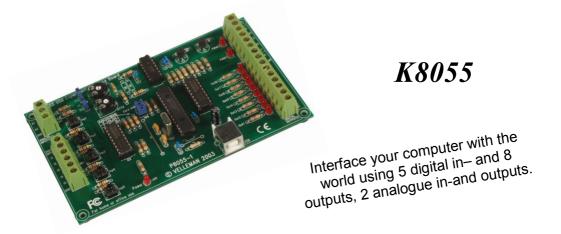
Total solder points: 159 Difficulty level: beginner 1 □ 2 □ 3 □ 4 ☑ 5 □ advanced



USB Experiment interface board



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Features:

- ☑ 5 Digital inputs (0= ground, 1= open). On board test buttons provided.
- ☑ 2 Analog inputs with attenuation and amplification option. Internal test +5V provided.
- ☑ 8 Digital open collector output switches (max 50V/100mA). On board LED indication.
- ☑ 2 Analog outputs
 - ×0 to 5V, output resistance 1K5.
 - * PWM 0 to 100% open collector outputs max 100mA / 40V
 - × On board LED indication.
- General conversion time: 20mS per command
- ☑ Power supply through USB approx. 70mA.
- Diagnostic software and communication DLL included
 - FR Vous trouverez la traduction de cette notice sur le CD, avec d'autres informations
 - NL Vertaling van deze handleiding, als ook meer gegevens kan men terugvinden op de CD.
 - **UK** The translation of this manual and all other information can be found on the CD.
 - D Dieübersetzung dieser anleitung und alle anderen Informationen finden Sie auf der CD.
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Assembly hints

1. Assembly (Skipping this can lead to troubles !)

Ok, so we have your attention. These hints will help you to make this project successful. Read them carefully.

1.1 Make sure you have the right tools:

- A good quality soldering iron (25-40W) with a small tip.
- Wipe it often on a wet sponge or cloth, to keep it clean; then apply solder to the tip, to give it a wet look. This is called 'thinning' and will protect the tip, and enables you to make good connections. When solder rolls off the tip, it needs cleaning.
- Thin raisin-core solder. Do not use any flux or grease.
- A diagonal cutter to trim excess wires. To avoid injury when cutting excess leads, hold the lead so they
 cannot fly towards the eyes.
- Needle nose pliers, for bending leads, or to hold components in place.
- Small blade and Phillips screwdrivers. A basic range is fine.

For some projects, a basic multi-meter is required, or might be handy

³ 1.2 Assembly Hints :

- \Rightarrow Make sure the skill level matches your experience, to avoid disappointments.
- \Rightarrow Follow the instructions carefully. Read and understand the entire step before you perform each operation.
- \Rightarrow Perform the assembly in the correct order as stated in this manual
- \Rightarrow Position all parts on the PCB (Printed Circuit Board) as shown on the drawings.
- \Rightarrow Values on the circuit diagram are subject to changes.
- ⇒ Values in this assembly guide are correct*
- \Rightarrow Use the check-boxes to mark your progress.
- \Rightarrow Please read the included information on safety and customer service

* Typographical inaccuracies excluded. Always look for possible last minute manual updates, indicated as 'NOTE' on a separate leaflet.





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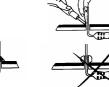
1.3 Soldering Hints :

- 1- Mount the component against the PCB surface and carefully solder the leads
- 2- Make sure the solder joints are cone-shaped and shiny
- 3- Trim excess leads as close as possible to the solder joint



AXIAL COMPONENTS ARE TAPED IN THE COR-RECT MOUNTING SEQUENCE !





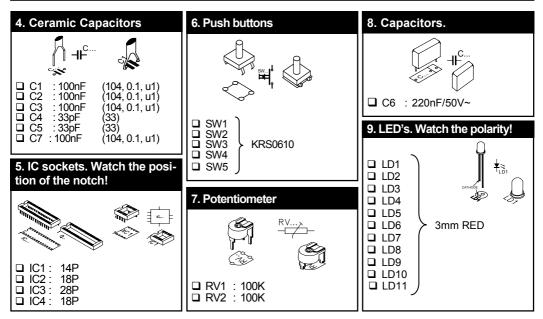


Construction

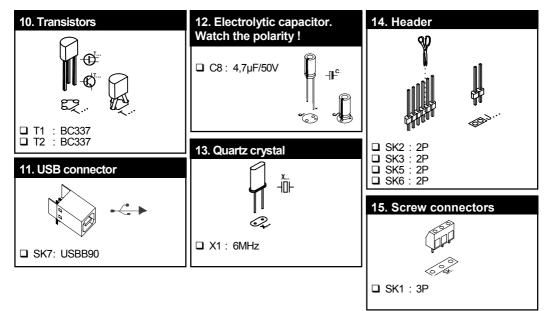
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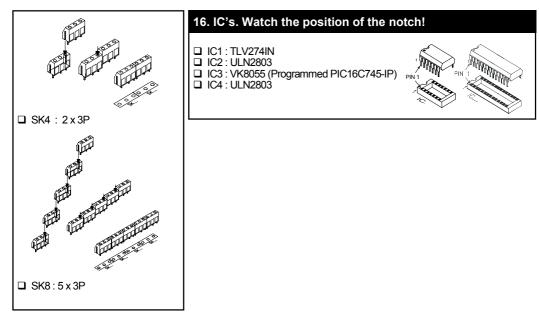
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17. GAIN FACTOR

The analogue inputs A1 and A2 have a standard range of $0 \sim +5$ Vdc. To use them externally, remove the jumper caps on SK2 and SK3. The internal 5V voltage source can only be used for testing purposes.

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When the input voltage is too low you can amplify it x4 / x15.
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A gain of x4 requires a resistance of 3K3 for R8 (input signal 1) and for R9 (input signal 2). A x15 gain requires a resistance of 820ohm.

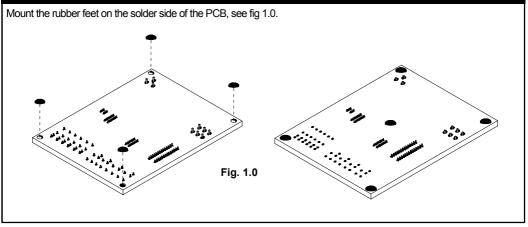
When the gain is set to e.g. x4, the max. input voltage falls inversely proportional to 1,25V.

If you want a different gain factor you can calculate it quite easily using the following formula :

Gain A1 = 1 + (R10/R8) Gain A2 = 1 + (R11/R9)

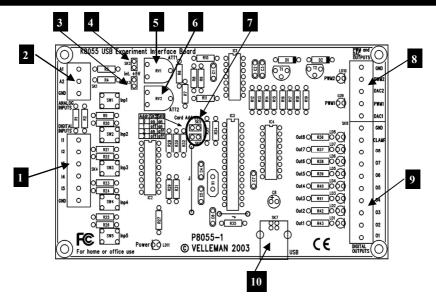


18. Rubber feet





19. Connection / settings



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- 5 digital inputs (e.g. push button, switch, relay contact, ...). Input is generally "high" (1), connection to GND makes the input "low" (0)
- 2 Analogue inputs (e.g. temperature sensor, potentiometer, ...) 0 ... +5VDC MAX!
- If the jumper is mounted, then you can use the internal voltage and adjust it using RV2/RV1. If the jumper is not mounted you must use the external voltage A2/A1.
- 5 Adjusting of the internal voltage for input A1.
- 6 Adjusting of the internal voltage for input A2.
- 7 Address selection, open = 1, closed = 0
- 8 Analogue outputs.
- 9 Digital outputs
- 10 USB connection to computer



Select the correct address in the test program

DIGITAL OUTPUTS :

8 open collector contacts, to be connected with suitable inputs.

These exits function as 'dry contact points': you need an external voltage to control a component such as a LED or a relay switch.

See the connection scheme on p.19.

ANALOGUE OUTPUTS :

- 2 analogue outputs with an output voltage between 0 and +5V (impedance 1K5).
- 2 PWM outputs with a pulse width modulation between 0 and 100%.

A fixed PWM frequency (23.43kHz) is used.

REMARK: the analogue outputs and PWM outputs are always activated /deactivated together.

20. Demo-software installation

- Start "Setup.exe", this software is located at the folder K8055 from the Velleman Software CD. If the necessary
 software is not included or if you want to check for updates, you can always download it for free from our Velleman Website www.velleman.be
- An installation wizard will guide you trough the installation procedure.
- By default the software is installed in the folder : 'C:\Program Files\Velleman\K8055'





21 Test procedure

The included demo software makes it easy to experiment.

Start by selecting the address : tick off SK5 and/or SK6 (see address selection).

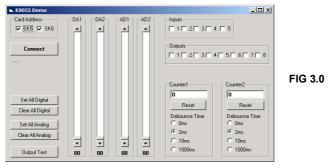
SK5	SK6	ADDRESS
ON	ON	0
OFF	ON	1
ON	OFF	2
OFF	OFF	3

ATTENTION : Execute these settings before connecting the kit with the computer or before booting the computer.

- * Connect the USB cable.
- * LED LD3 'Power' lights up if the connection has been executed properly.
- * After startup LD8 (output 8) will flash momentarily to indicate that the circuit works as it should.
- * Start the program 'K8055_Demo.exe'.

Next press the 'connect' button to connect the K8055 with the computer.

The message "Card x connected" is displayed if the connection is successful, see fig 3.0.



You can now simulate the inputs via push buttons Inp1 through Inp5. The matching check box remains ticked off as long as you keep one of the push buttons pressed down.

Always tick off the check box for the matching output if you wish to test a digital output. You can also conduct this procedure automatically : press the 'output test' button or activate all outputs with the 'Set all digital' button. Press the 'output test' button to test all digital outputs automatically.

Test the analogue outputs with the 'set all analog' button and modify the output voltage with DA1 & DA2

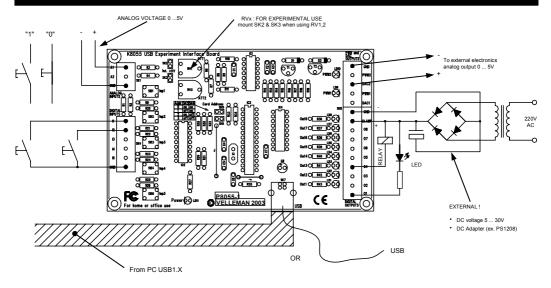
Counter 1 & 2 are hardware integrated 16-bit counters, they are triggered by INP1 & INP2. You can test the counter with push buttons Inp1 and Inp2 : the counter adds 1every time one of these two buttons is pressed. The debouncing control allows you to determine the reaction time of the counter (0ms - 2ms - 10ms -1000ms).

You can use the internal analogue voltage to simulate the analogue input via potentiometers ATT1 (RV1) & ATT2 (RV2).

The scroll bars AD1 & AD2 change on the screen whenever you adjust the position of the potentiometers. The "digital" value (0 to 255) of this internal analogue voltage can be read directly under the scroll bars.



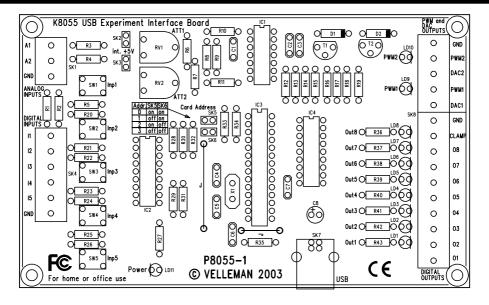
22. CONNECTION SCHEME



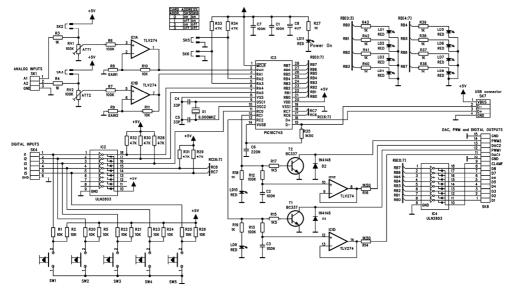




23. PCB



24. Schematic diagram.



This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules provided the enclosed instructions are followed to the letter. Use of the device is subject to the following conditions: (1) this device must not cause harmful interference and (2) the operation of this device should not be influenced by unwanted interference.

More information about FCC can be look at http://www.fcc.gov





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