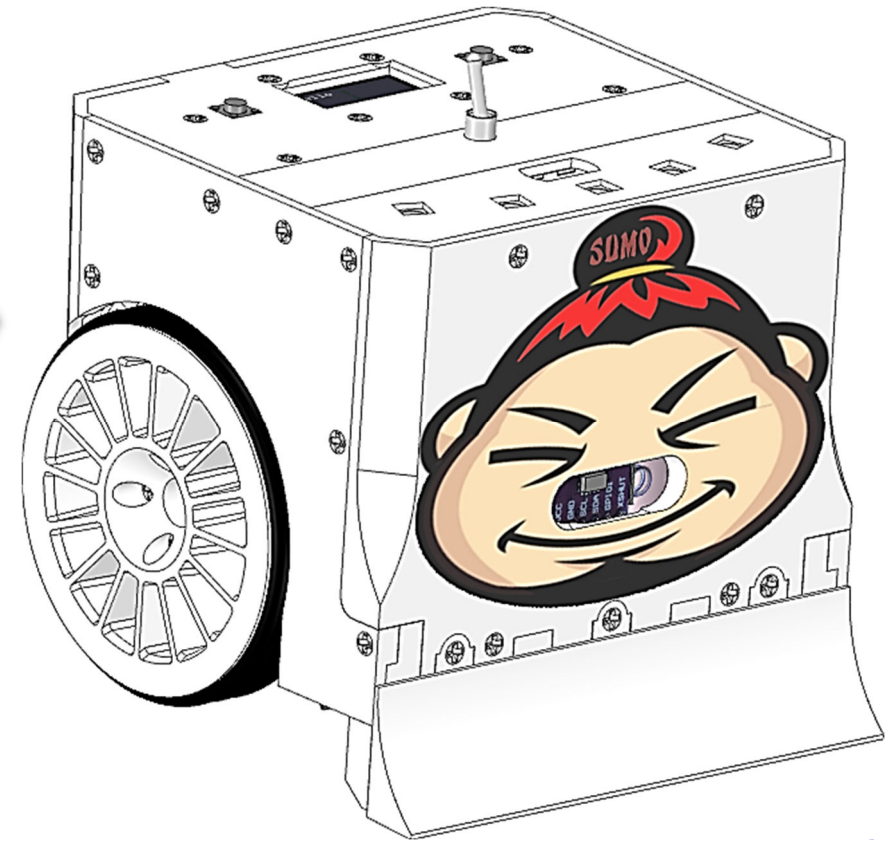
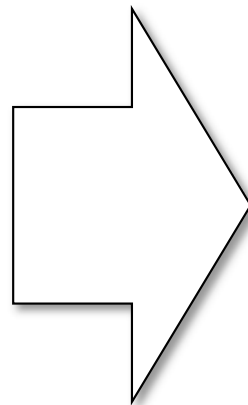
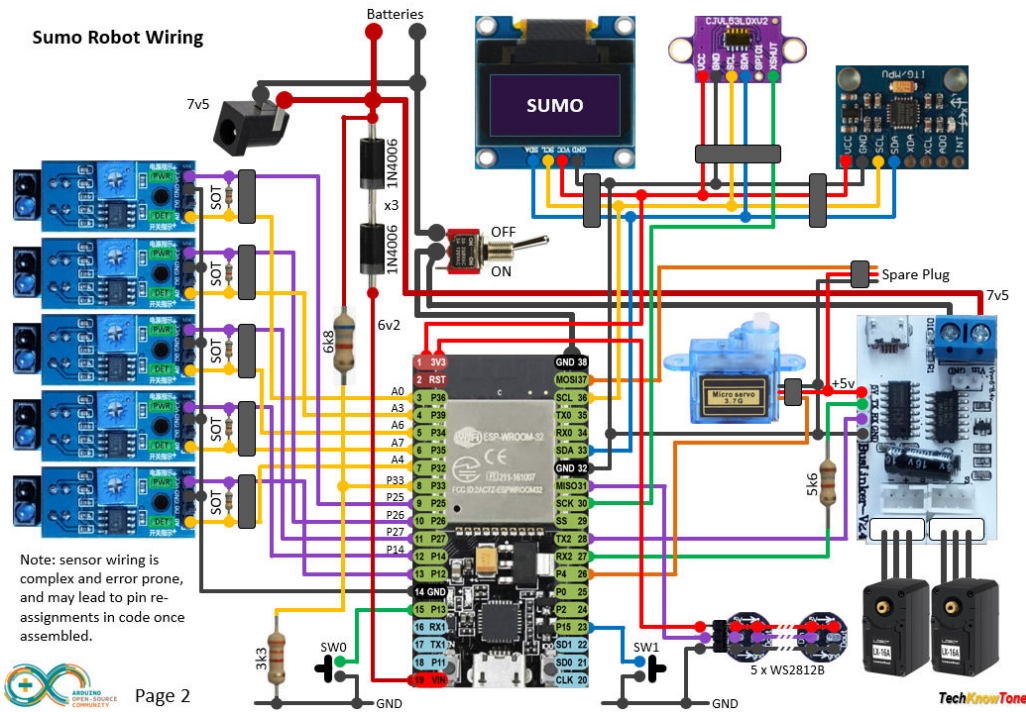


# SUMO Robot<sup>mini</sup>

## Circuits & Wiring



# CAUTION

Lithium batteries can be extremely dangerous, if not handled and cared for properly. This design does not include any form of current limiting circuit, like a fuse. So, care must be taken to ensure that the wiring guidelines are followed accurately, that checks are made for short-circuits, and that battery polarities are marked, and they are inserted the correct way round. Failure to do so, could result in an explosive fire.



**Charging Practices:** Always remove batteries from your project to charge them. Use a charger, designed for the battery used, and from a trusted supplier. Choose a flat, non-flammable surface to charge on, away from flammable materials. Never leave unattended when charging. Don't charge overnight. Monitor charging to ensure charge characteristics are as expected. Only pair batteries with similar characteristics. Do not overcharge, or leave charging for prolonged periods. This increases the risk of damage and fire.



**Battery care & maintenance:** Stop using a battery if it is swollen, damaged, dented or leaking. Never charge a damaged battery. Never allow a Lithium battery to discharge below 3.2 volts, as cell damage will occur. Avoid extreme temperatures. Do not charge or store batteries in very hot or cold environments. Don't cover batteries whilst charging, as this can trap heat, causing overheating.

**In case of fire:** Get out and stay out. If a fire starts, leave immediately, and call the fire brigade. For low voltage Lithium batteries, water is a safe extinguisher.

**Built-in Monitoring:** Most of my project designs include code, and circuitry, to monitor battery voltage, whilst in use. This code then seeks to alert the operator, when the battery has reached a critical low voltage, before shutting down power consuming circuitry; including the micro. Time should therefore be spent on calibrating this feature, as a precaution, for good battery management and maintenance.

Carefully dispose of batteries that damaged, or discharged below their critical voltage.



# Hand Tools:

## Recommended:

- Fine Nosed Pliers
- Side Cutters
- M3 Tap
- M4 Tap
- 1.5 mm Drill
- 2.0 mm Drill
- 2.5 mm Drill
- 3.0 mm Drill
- Needle Files
- Screwdriver
- Craft Knife



Note: Not all items are shown here.

# Tools & Materials:

Temperature controlled iron

Solder flux

Resin cored solder

Hot melt glue gun {optional}

2-part epoxy resin glue

Screw drivers

Tweezers

Wire wrapping tool

Wire wrapping wire 30 AWG

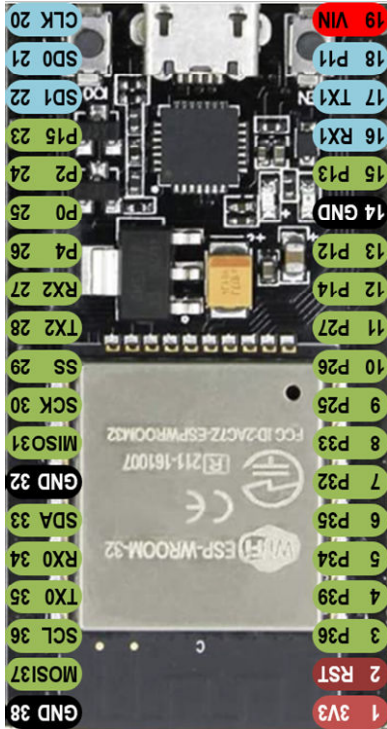
24 AWG stranded wire (red, black & yellow)

Multimeter

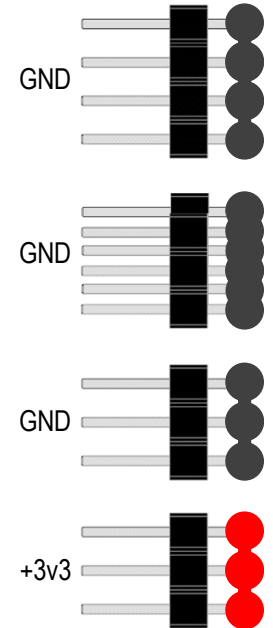
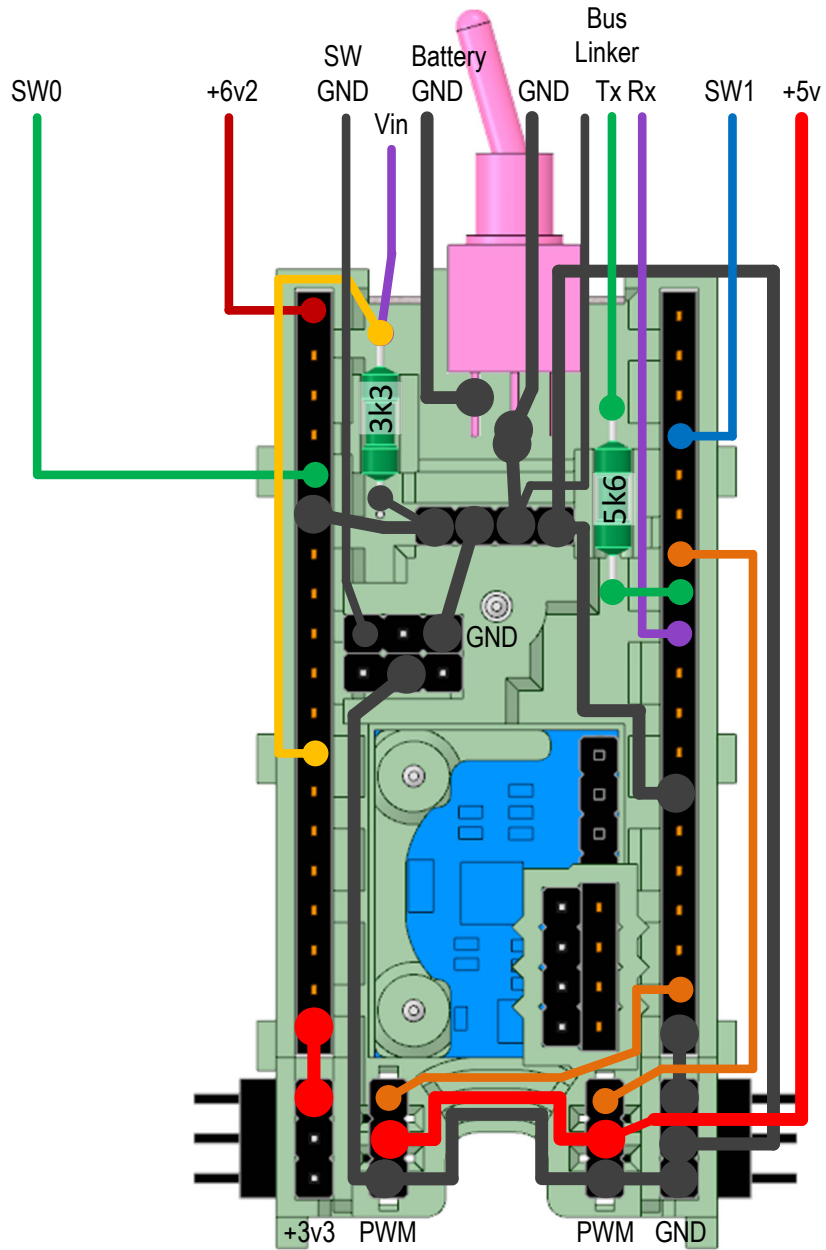




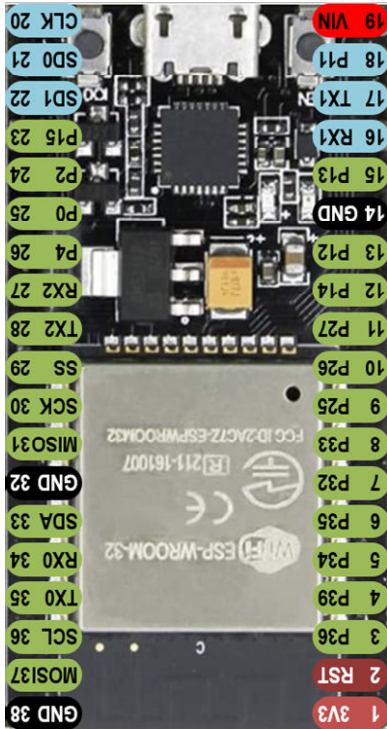
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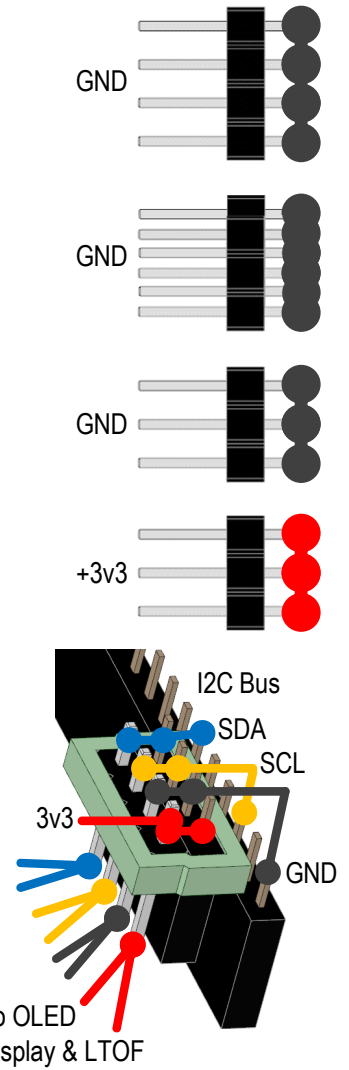
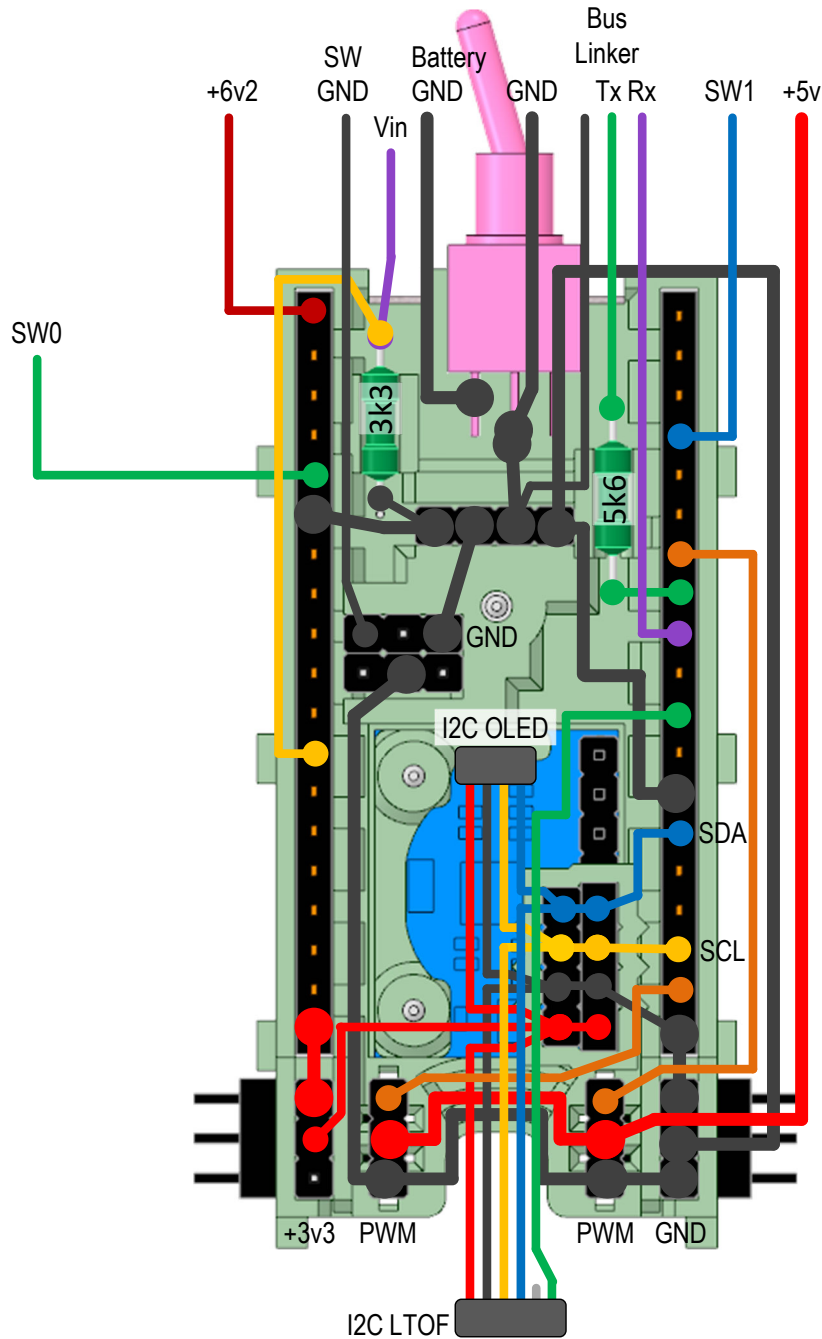
Viewed from top side  
Reverse connections  
when wiring!



# Micro Plate Wiring – step 2

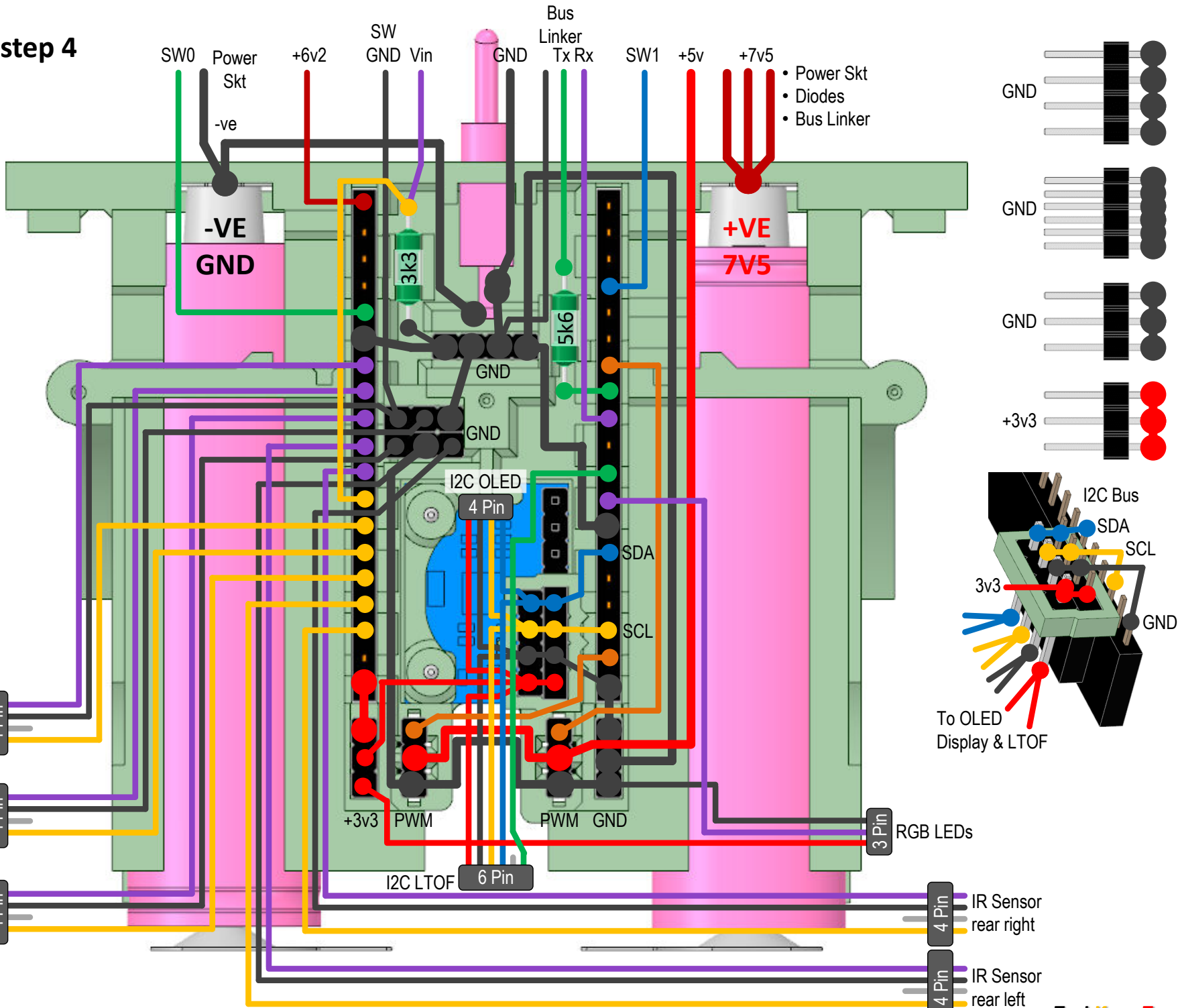
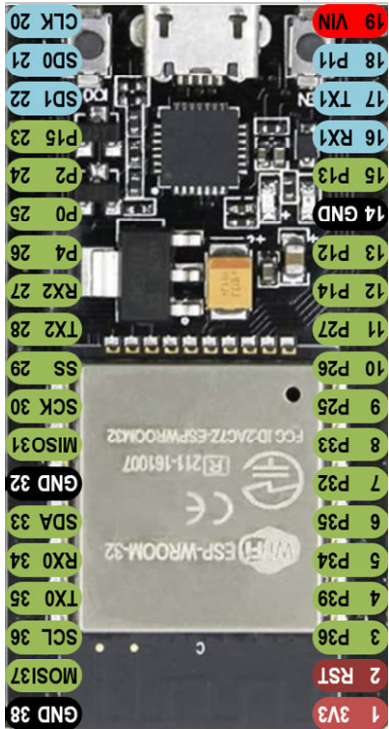


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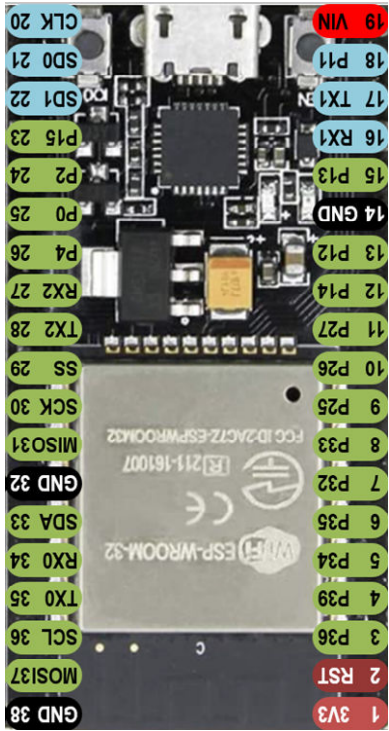




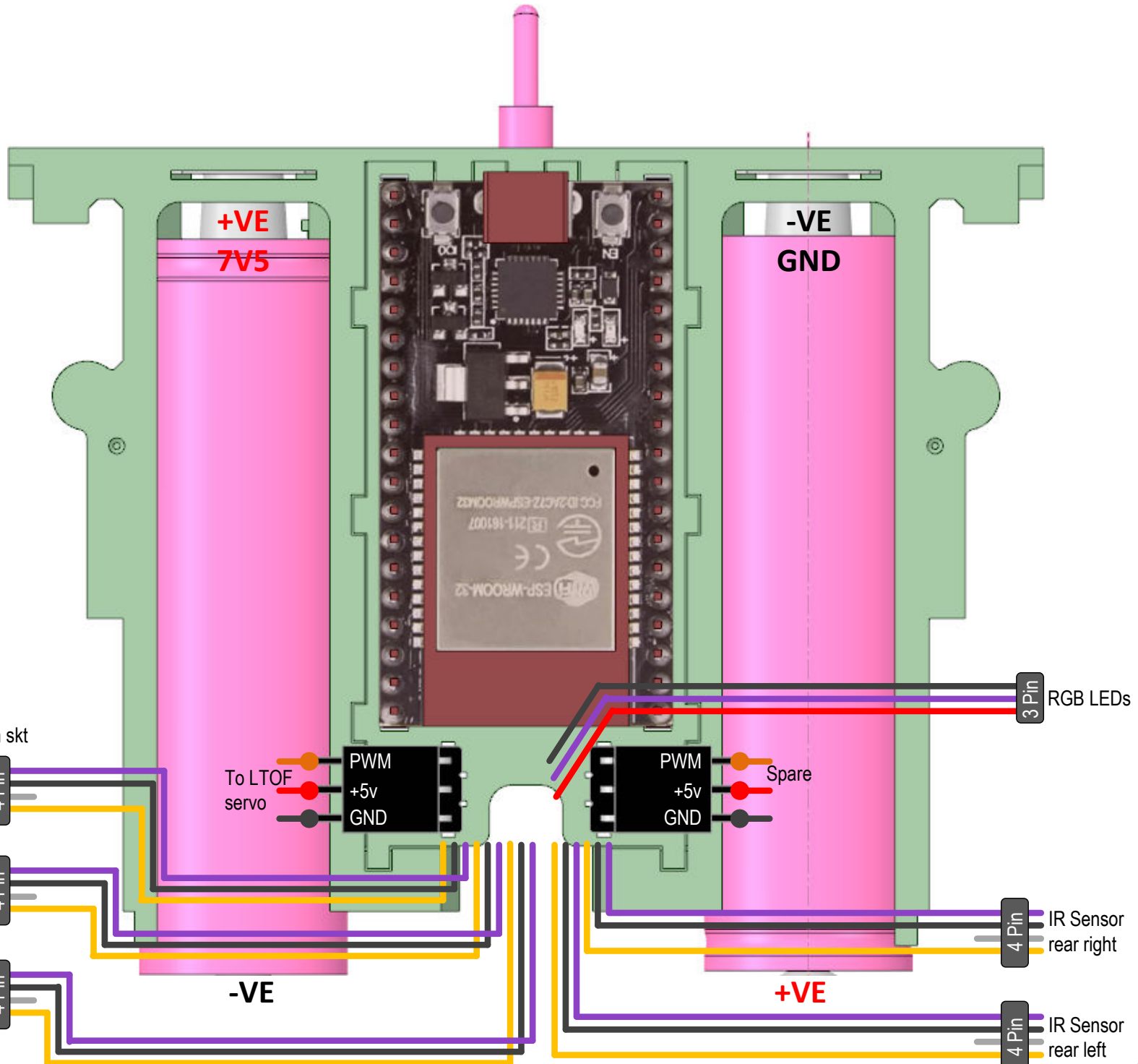
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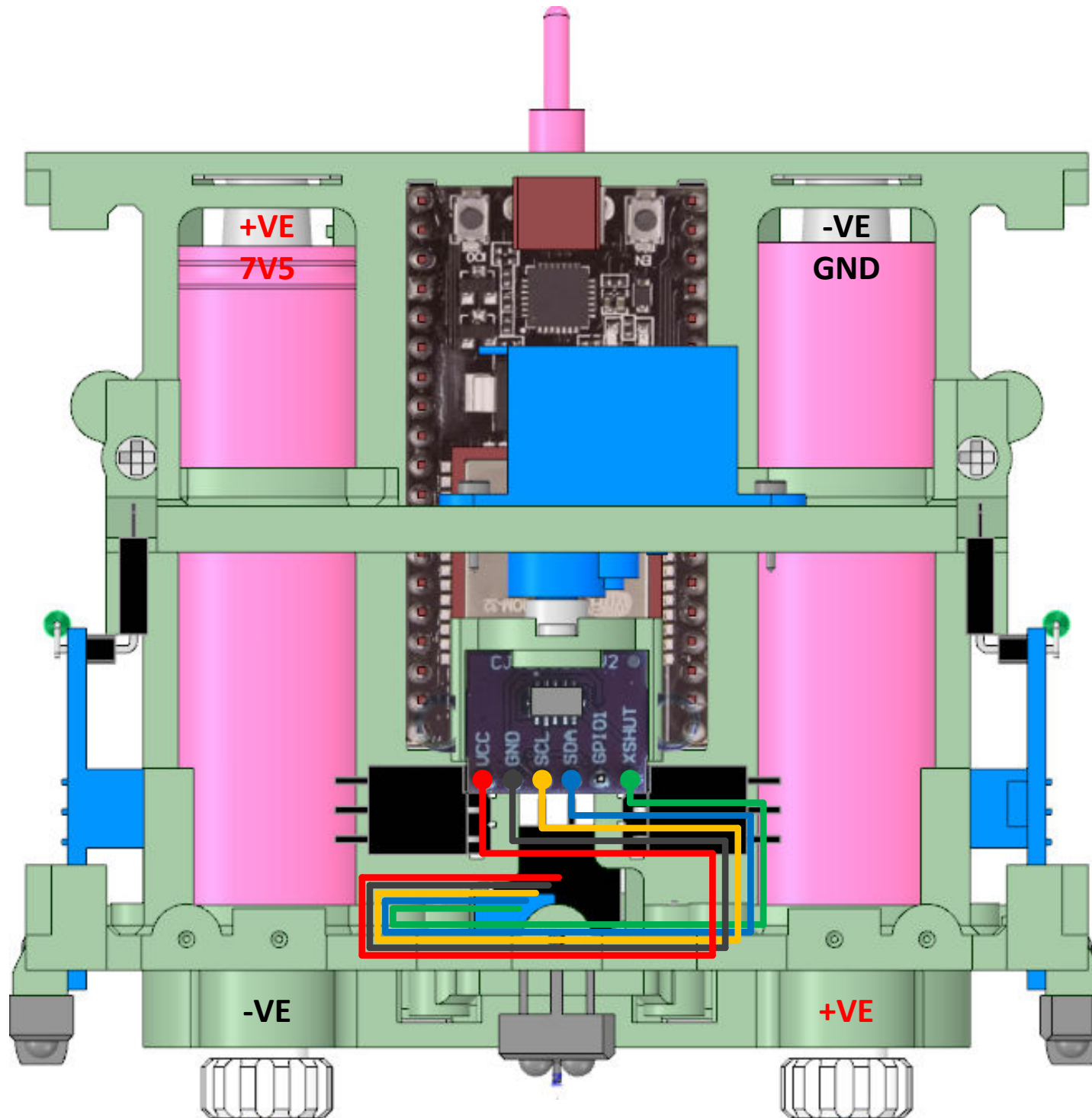
# Micro Plate Wiring



Viewed from top side



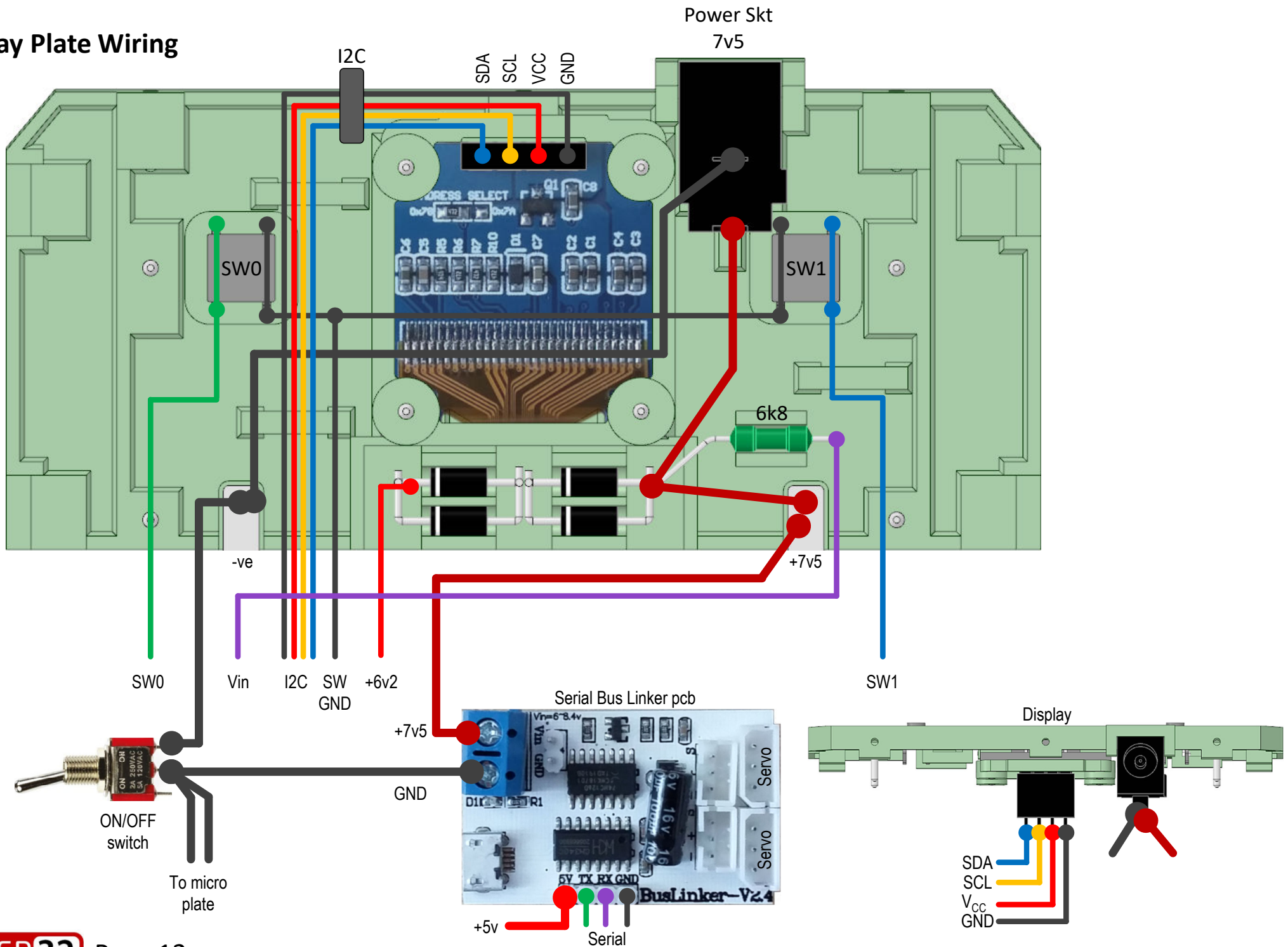
# LTOF Sensor Wiring



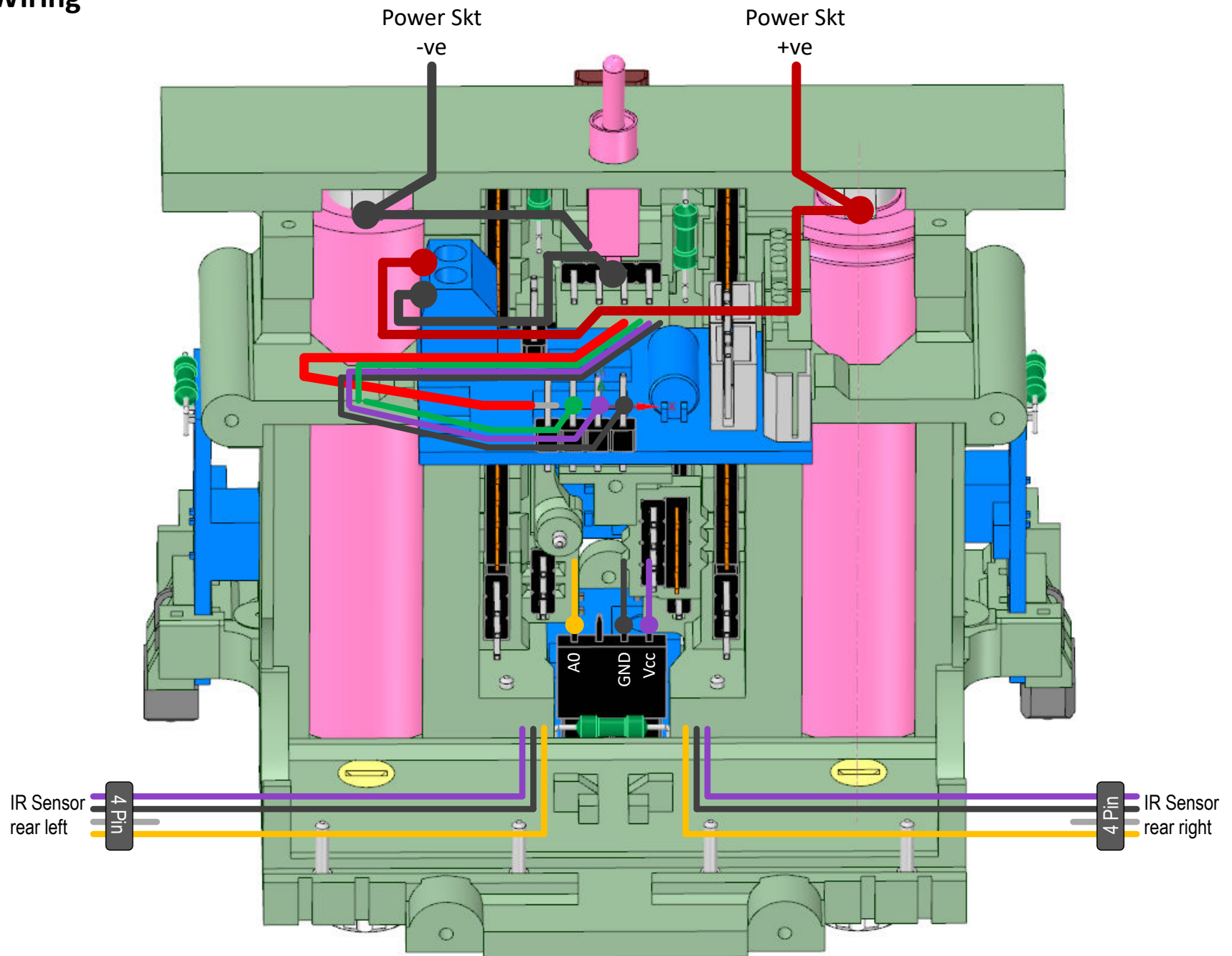
Wiring is looped round to allow the sensor to freely rotate.  
Once tested successfully then solder and apply glue to add support to the wiring.



# Display Plate Wiring



# Base Total Wiring



# Battery Voltage Health Monitoring

See 18650 discharge curve obtained from the internet. In this analysis both batteries are identical and connected in series,  
 Assume fully charged batteries max voltage is  $V_{BM} \geq 8.2v$  max  
 I measured my rechargeable PP3 at 8.65v when connected and ON.  
 Set battery warning point at  $V_B = 7.00v$   
 Set battery critical point at  $V_{BC} = 6.60v$

ESP32 is powered from batteries connected to  $V_{in}$ .  
 3.3v at VADC == 4095 on 12-bit converter (4095 max).  
 If we use a 6k8 resistor feeding A0 and a 3k3 resistor to GND, we get a conversion factor of  $10.1v == 4095$  or 2.47mV/bit or 404.85  
 Using a Multimeter I determined the conversion factor needed to be reduced to 372.0 to display voltage correctly.

MAX:  $V_M = 8.2v$ , gives A14 = 3048 on ADC ( $V_M * 404.85 * 0.918$ )

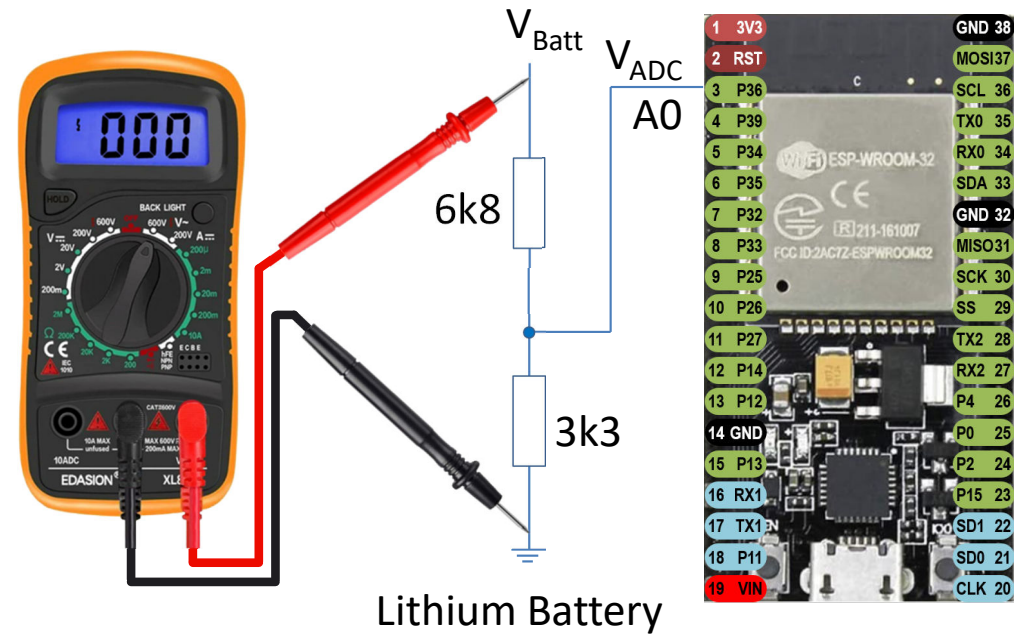
WARNING:  $V_B = 7.0v$ , gives A14 = 2602 on ADC ( $V_B * 404.85 * 0.918$ )

CRITICAL:  $V_{BC} = 6.6v$ , gives A14 = 2453 on ADC ( $V_{BC} * 404.85 * 0.918$ )

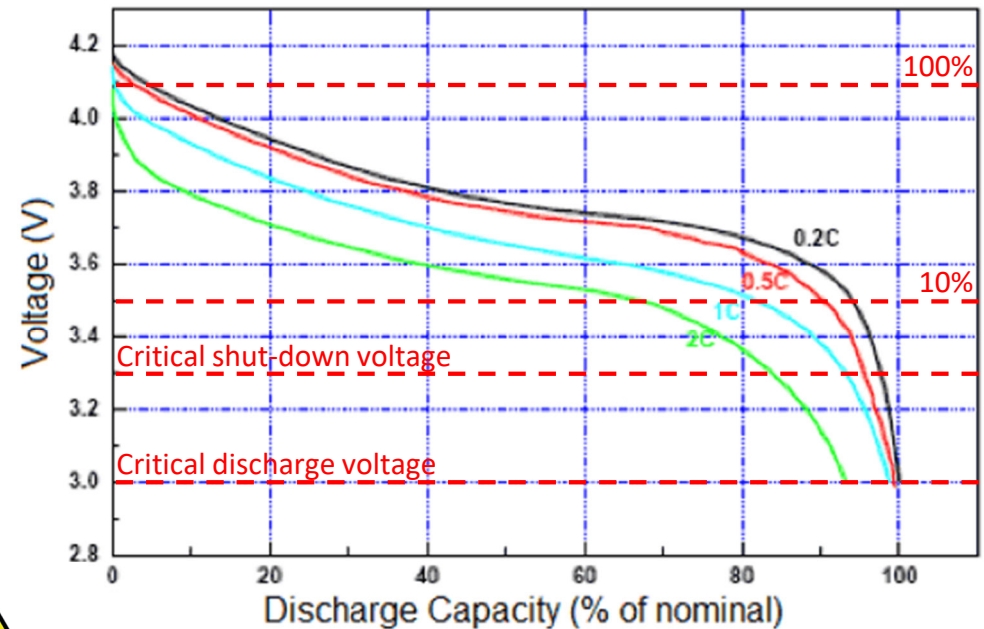
The code will sample the battery voltage on power-up to ensure it is sufficient, then at every 40ms interval, calculating an average (1/20) to remove noise.

Given the relatively light current drawn I have assumed a linear discharge curve ranging from 8.2v (100%) to 6.6v (0%) capacity. The rate of discharge is monitored and used to actively predict the life of the battery in use.

Note: If connected to USB port with internal battery switched OFF the ADC will read a value 5 volts (A14 = 1858) or less. So if the micro starts with such a low reading it knows that it is on USB power.



Discharge Profile

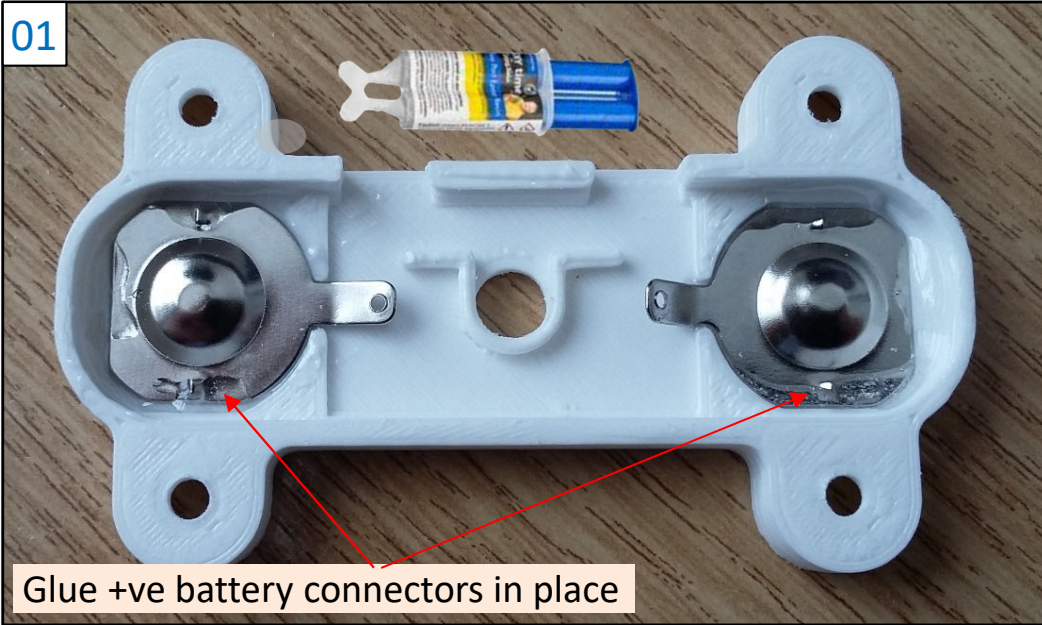


Discharge: 3.0V cutoff at room temperature.



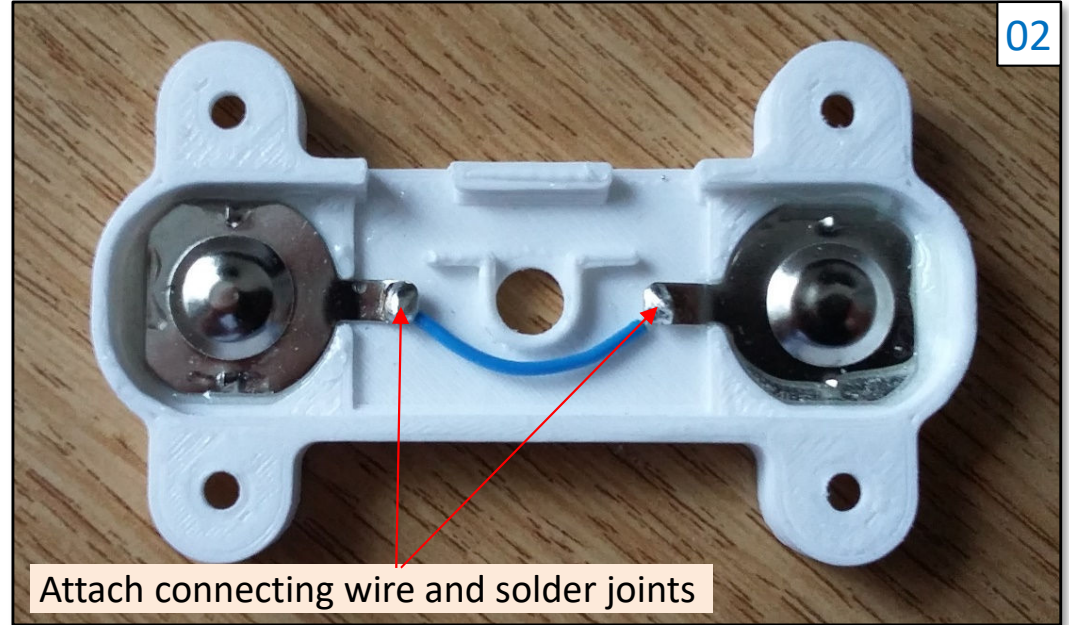
# Wiring Sequence

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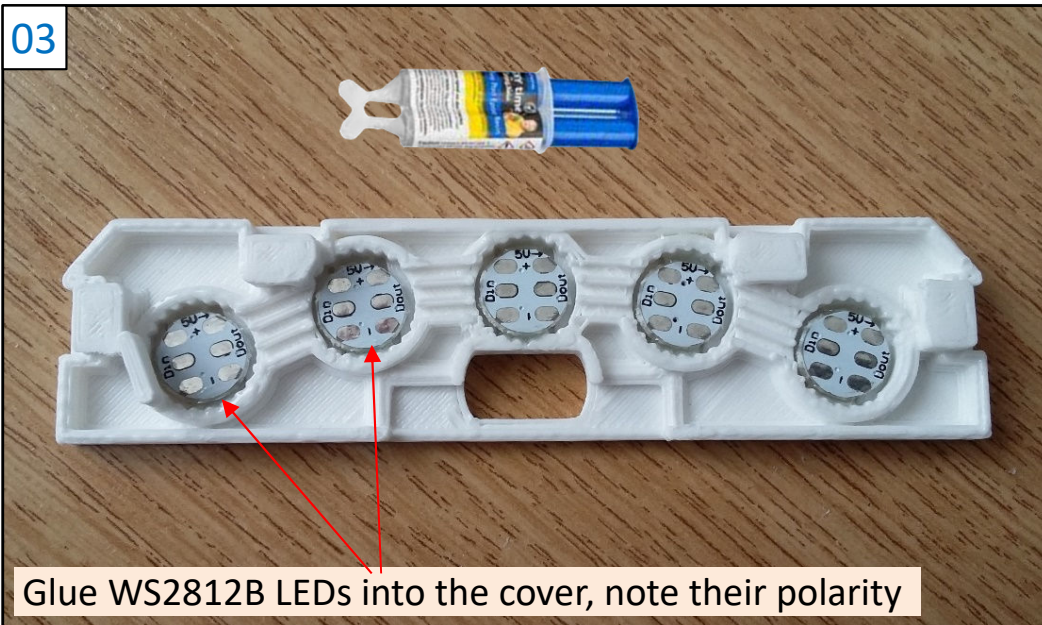
Glue +ve battery connectors in place

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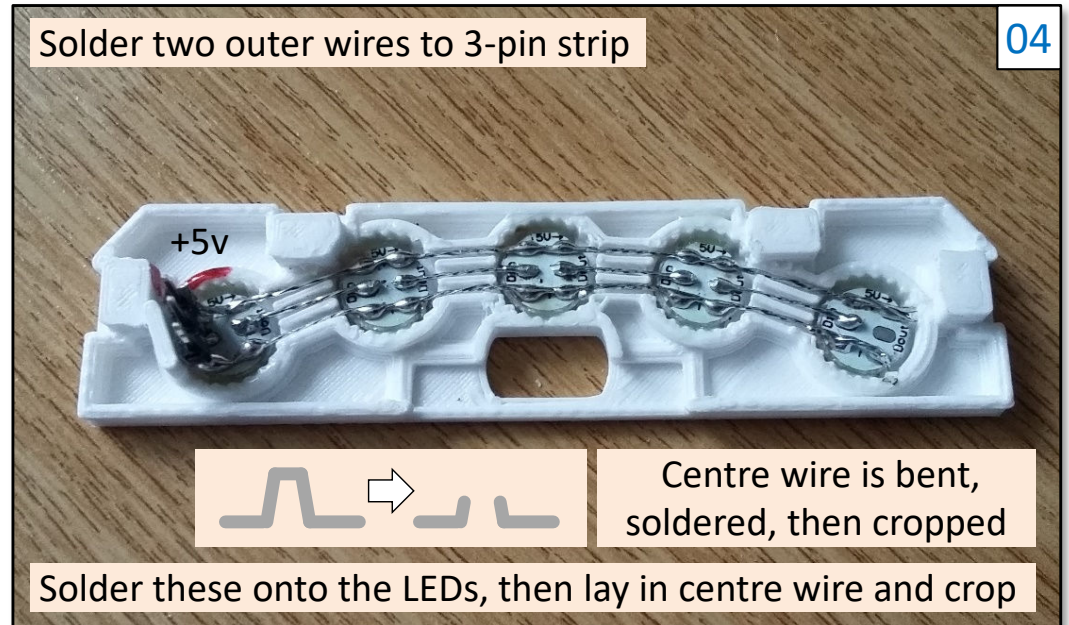
Attach connecting wire and solder joints

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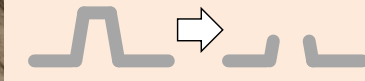


Glue WS2812B LEDs into the cover, note their polarity

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Solder two outer wires to 3-pin strip

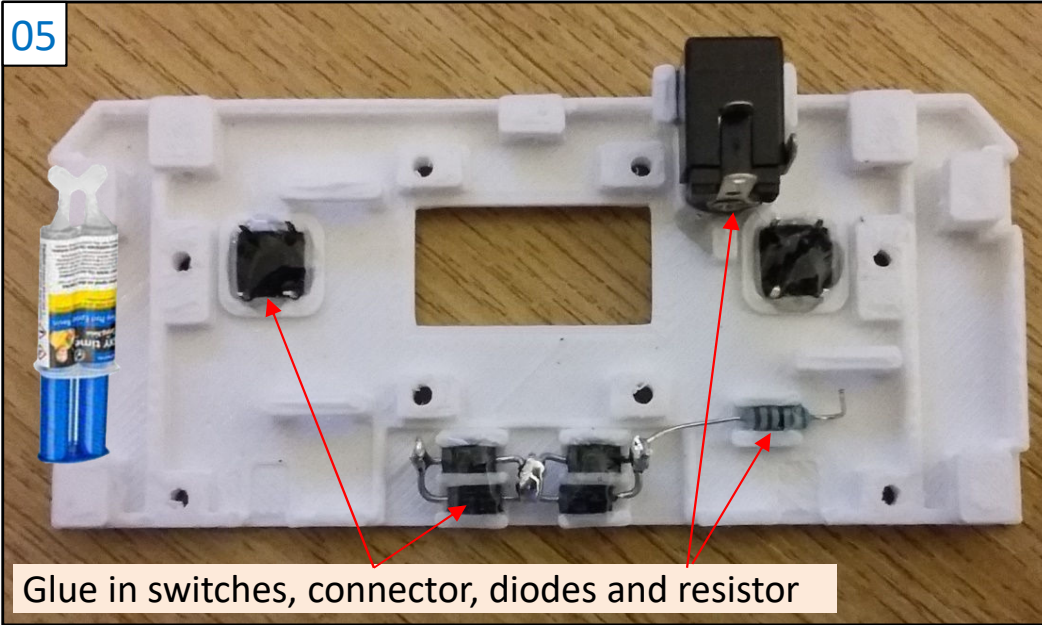


Centre wire is bent, soldered, then cropped

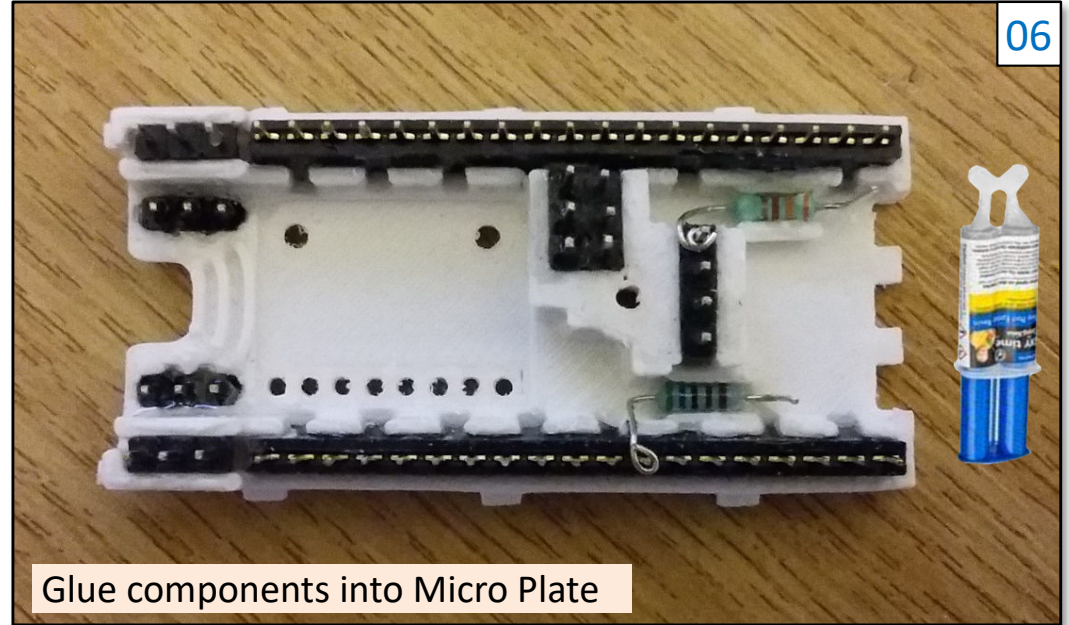
Solder these onto the LEDs, then lay in centre wire and crop

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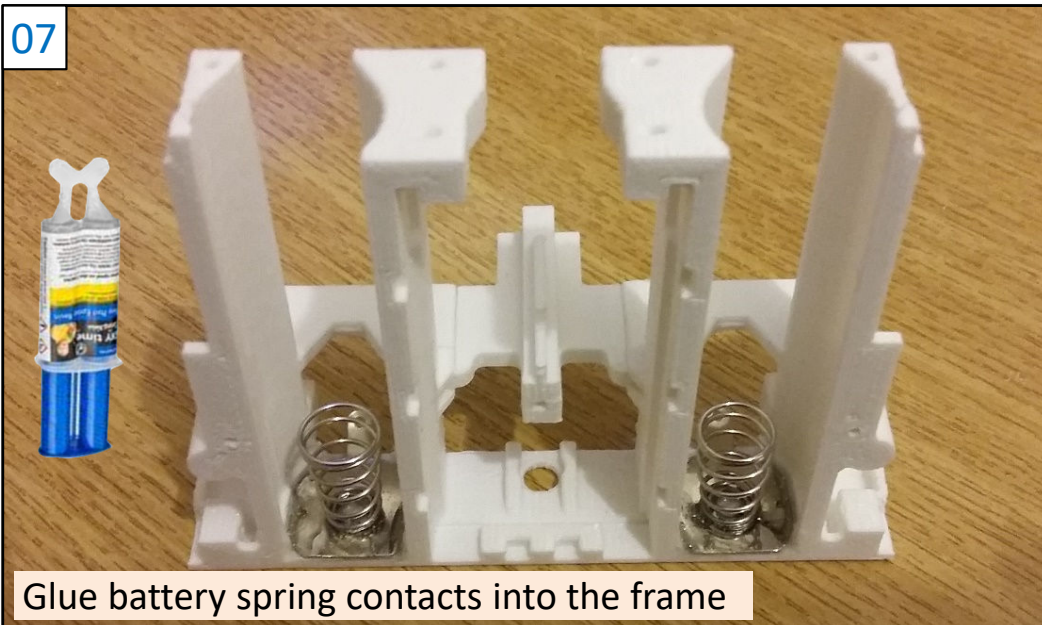
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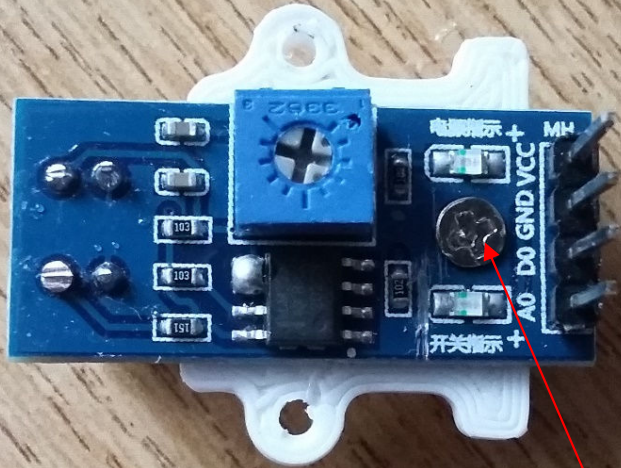


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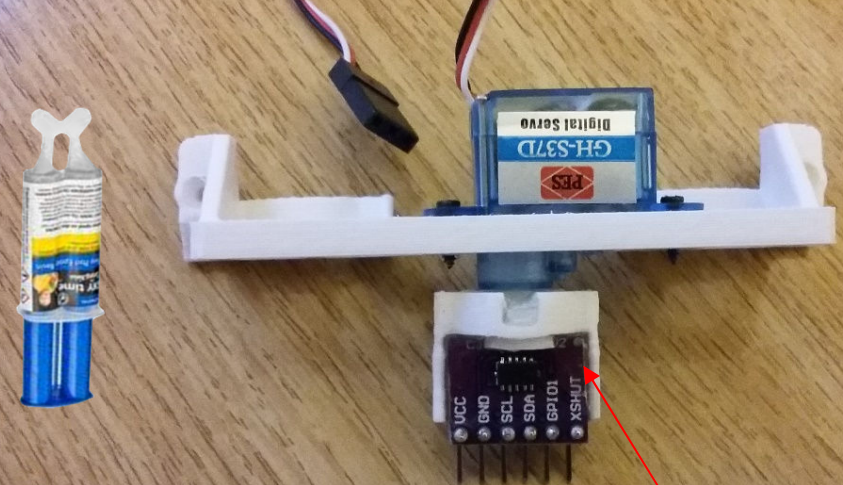
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Attach the centre IR detector to its mount via a screw

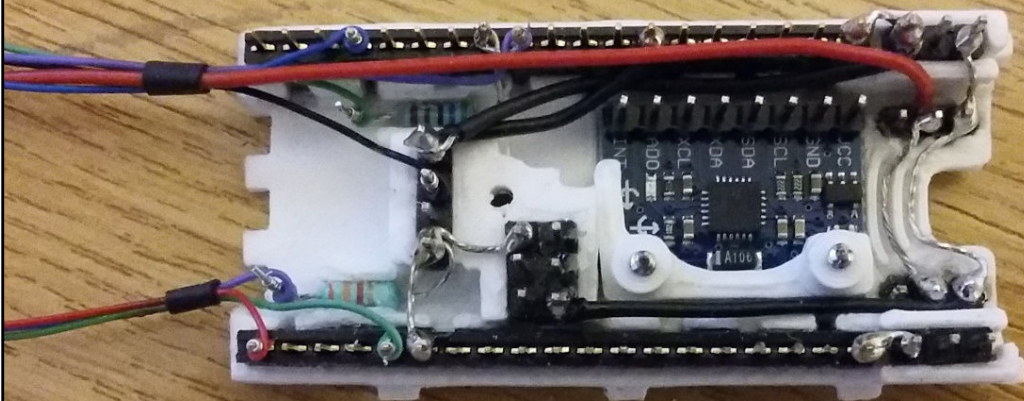
Attach the micro-servo with screws provided

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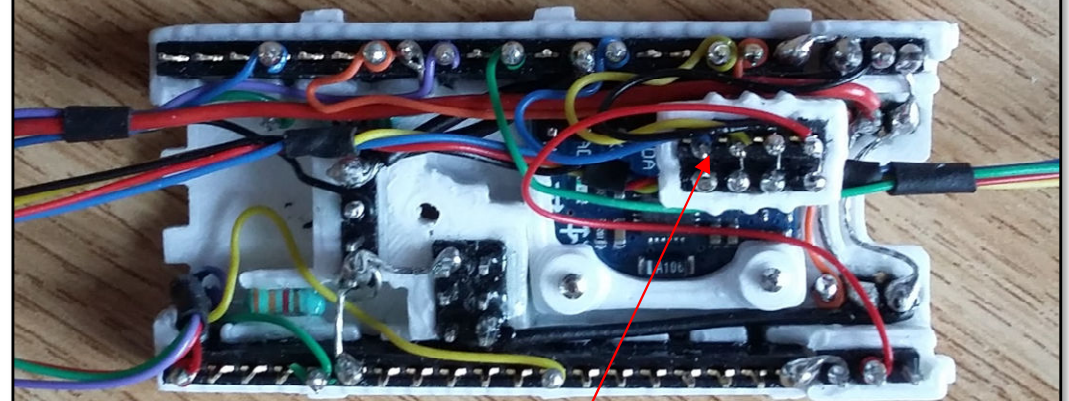
Attach the laser range finder mount and glue in sensor

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Wire up the micro plate and attach gyro pcb

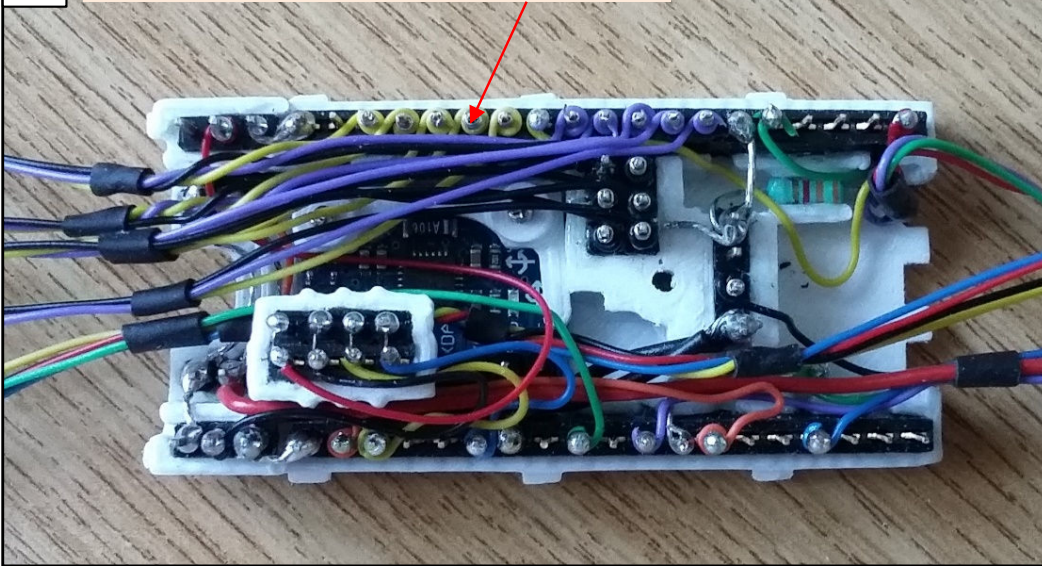
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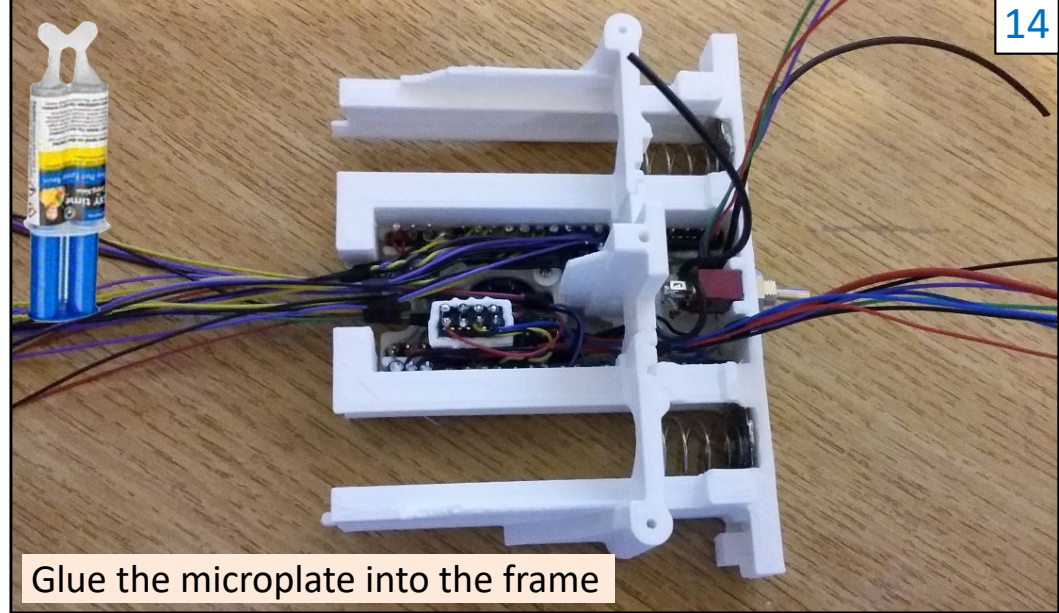
Wire in the 3-axis gyro pcb connector

# Wiring Sequence

13 Attach wires for the five IR sensors

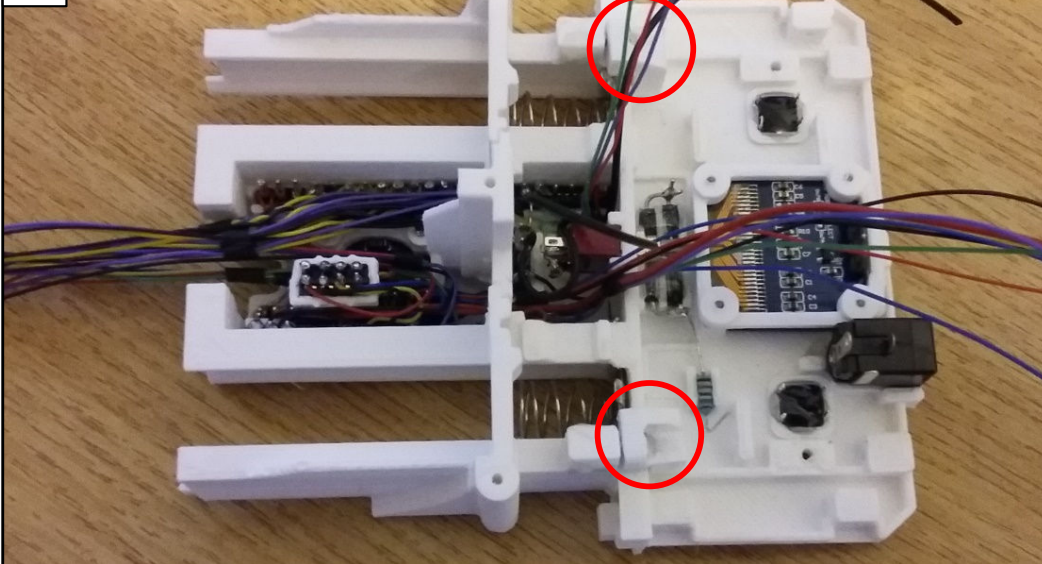


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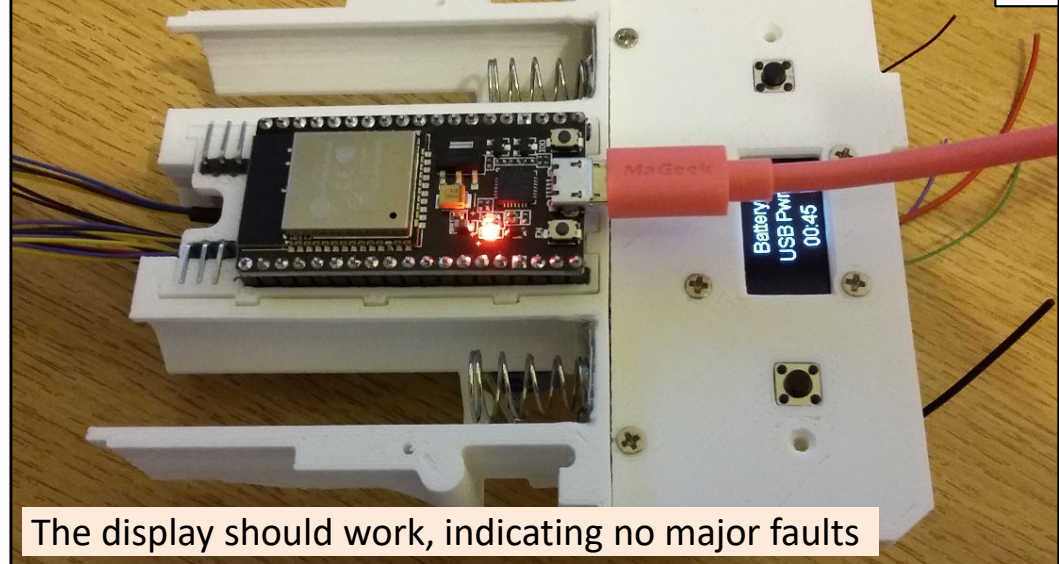
Glue the microplate into the frame

15 Attach the display plate using small brackets



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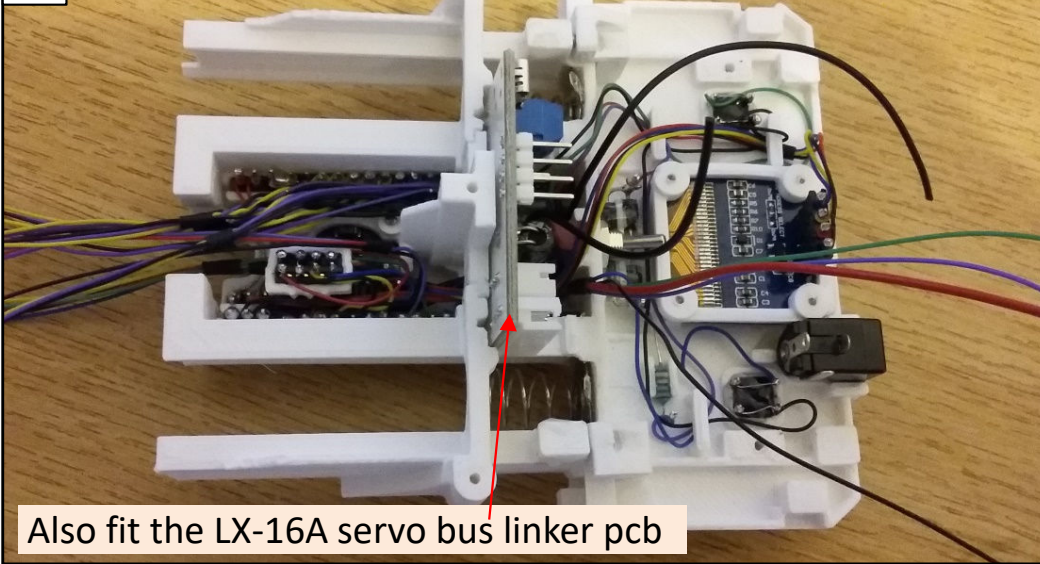
Connect the micro to your pc and load in the code



The display should work, indicating no major faults

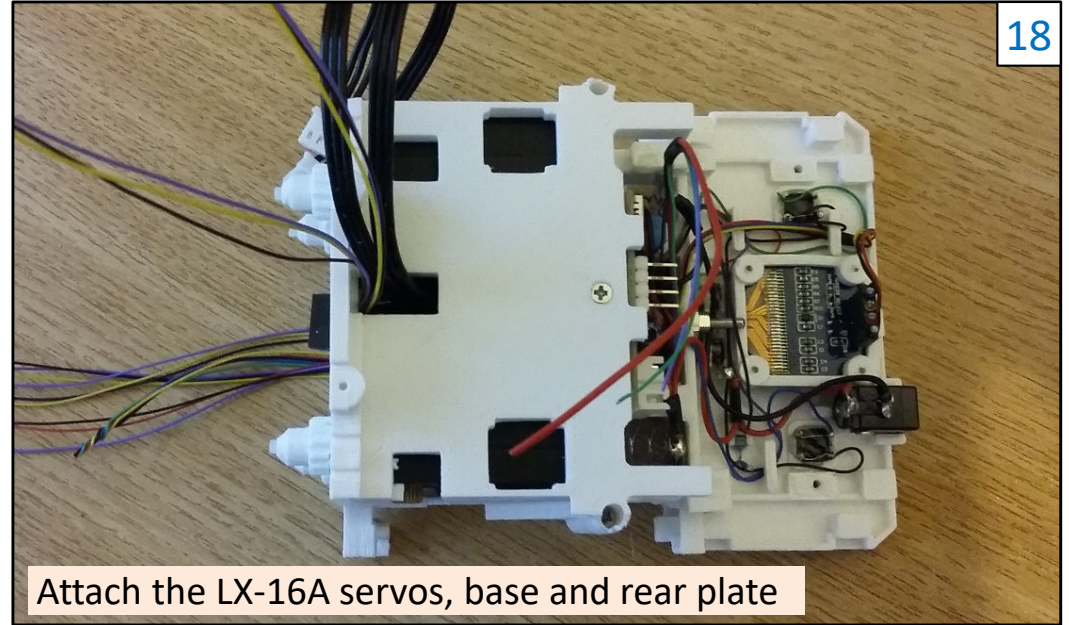
## Wiring Sequence

17 Now complete the power connections



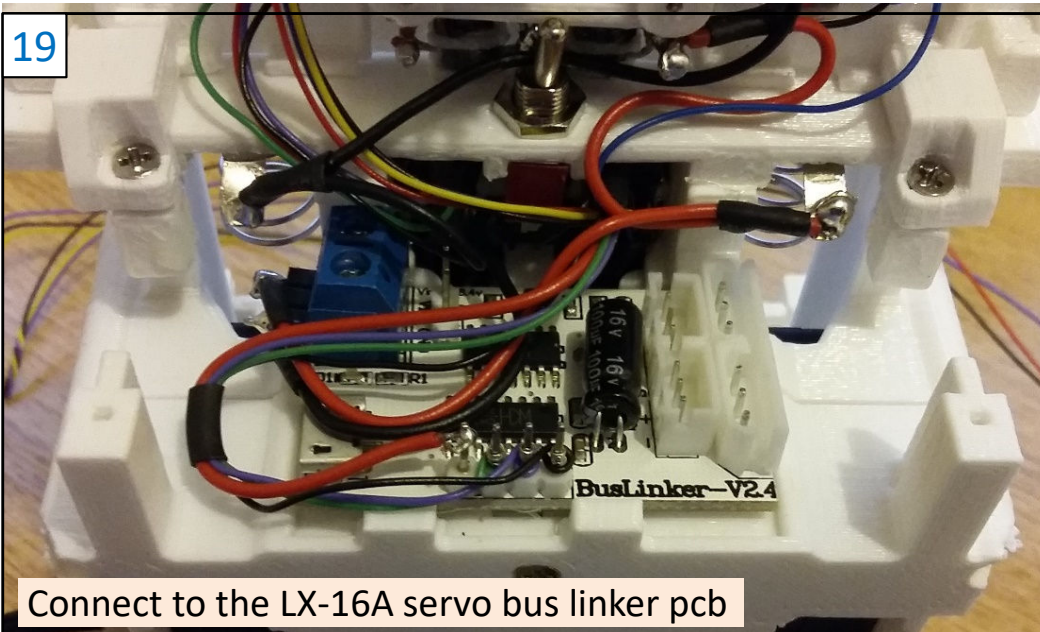
Also fit the LX-16A servo bus linker pcb

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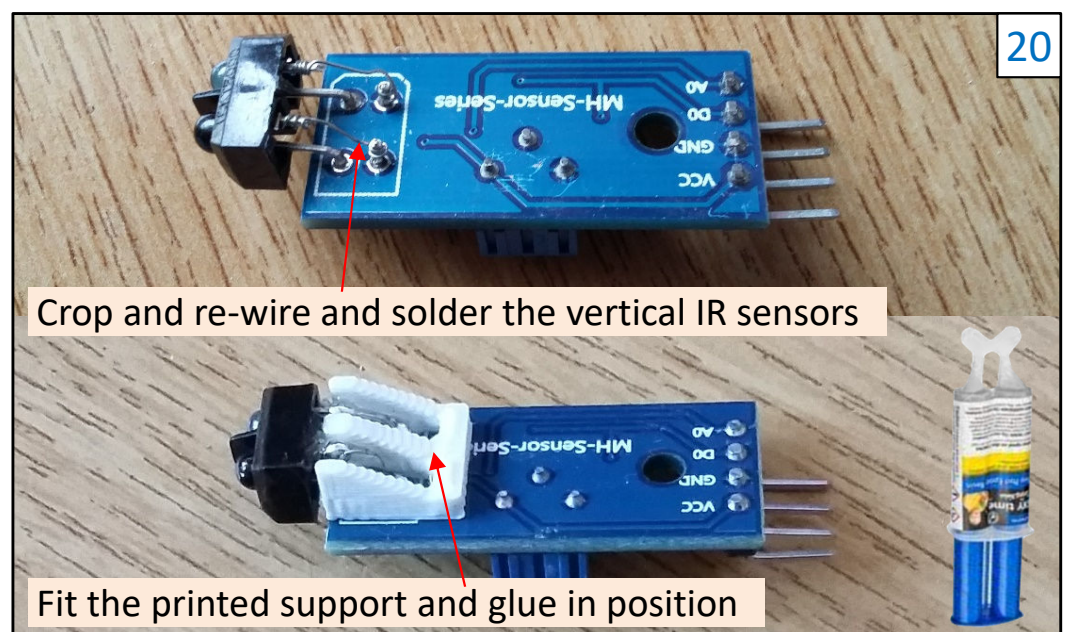
Attach the LX-16A servos, base and rear plate

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Connect to the LX-16A servo bus linker pcb

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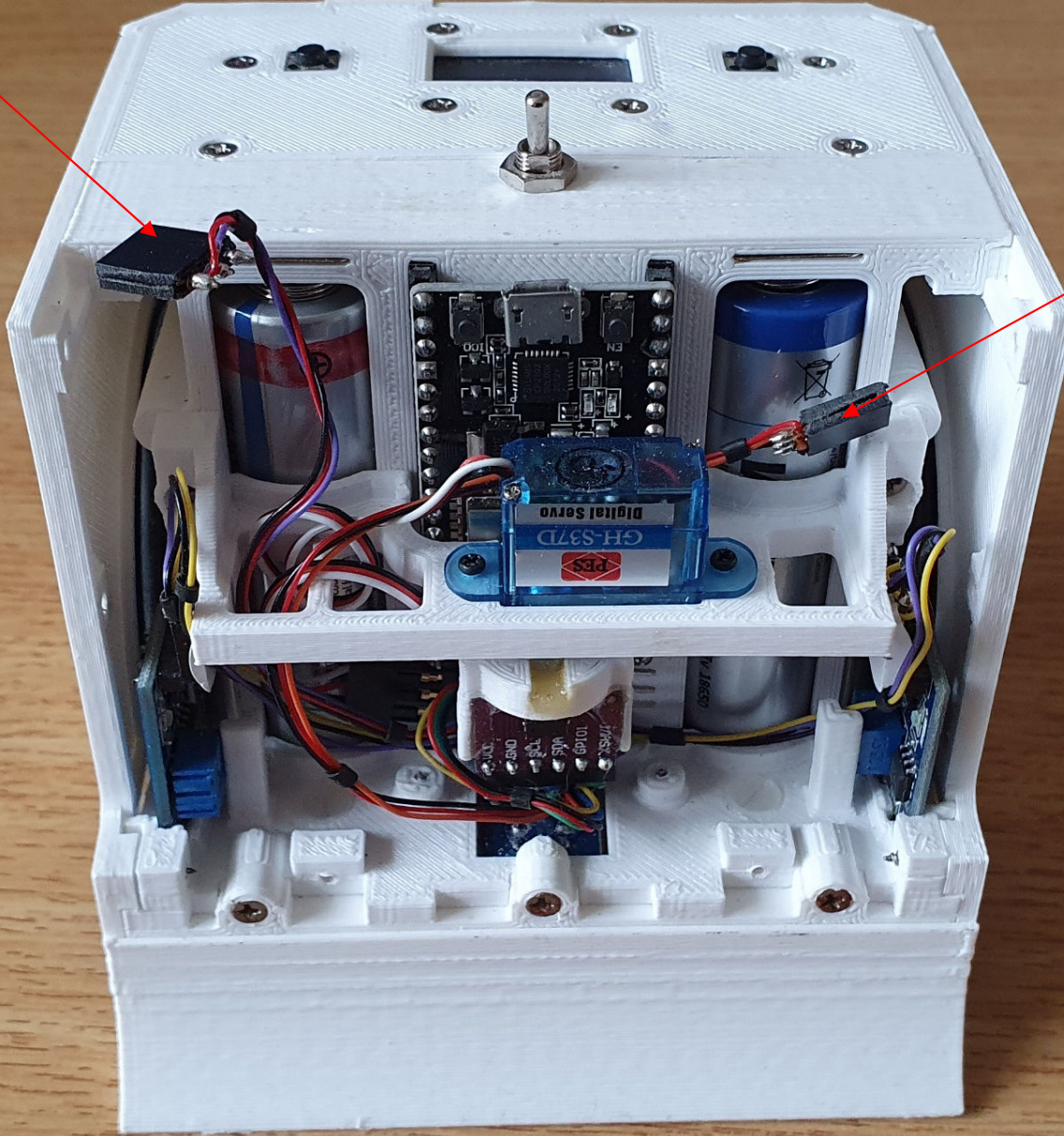


Crop and re-wire and solder the vertical IR sensors

Fit the printed support and glue in position

## Wiring Sequence

21 LED strip connector



Spare 3-pin connector

## Base Total Wiring

Attach side plates, front and rear plates, and wheels.

When changing the code in the ESP32 micro you will need to use stand-off brackets under the LED plate. This is so that you have access to the boot switch, when flashing the device.

The aperture for the laser range finder was subsequently enlarged to provide maximum side to side visibility. Auto-calibration of the window side angles is included in the code.

A copper wedge plate was tried initially but subsequently found to be too heavy for the 500g overall limit.

