

OVERVIEW

The Kimat Arduino ISP shield enables programming via the ICSP/ISP port of AVR based microcontroller boards such as Arduino and our Saleng Uno, Mini and Tiny family. This shield, together with an Arduino Uno, is used to build an Arduino IDE-supported ISP programmer.

This programmer maybe used to upload the bootloader of an Arduino or any AVR-based board. It may also be used to upload sketches without using the bootloader and serial port. Layad Circuits. Saleng Tiny and Saleng Mini boards may also be programmed using this programmer.



Figure 1: Kimat Arduino ISP Shield

FEATURES

- Arduino IDE supported ISP programmer
- Support for 3.3V or 5V microcontrollers
- Complete Arduino ISP LEDs: Heartbeat, Error, and Mode LEDs
- DIP-8 socket for onboard programming of ATTINY85 and similar chips
- On board test LED for DIP-8 chips
- Low Power, <50mA with all LEDs on

BUILDING THE PROGRAMMER

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To complete the programmer, you will need an Arduino Uno and its USB cable. Follow the recommended steps below:

1. Insert the shield into the Arduino Uno. The shield is a half-shield and does not include pins 0-6 and A0-A5. See diagram below.

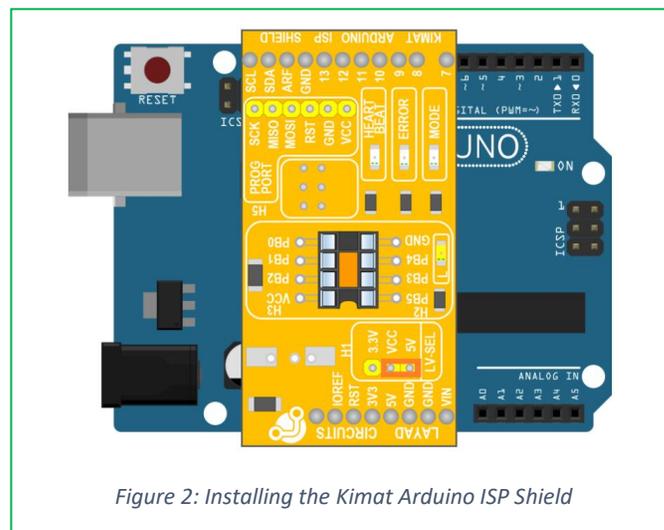


Figure 2: Installing the Kimat Arduino ISP Shield

2. Connect the Arduino Uno to the computer using the USB cable
3. Launch the Arduino IDE
4. Go to File>Examples>11.ArduinoISP>ArduinoISP

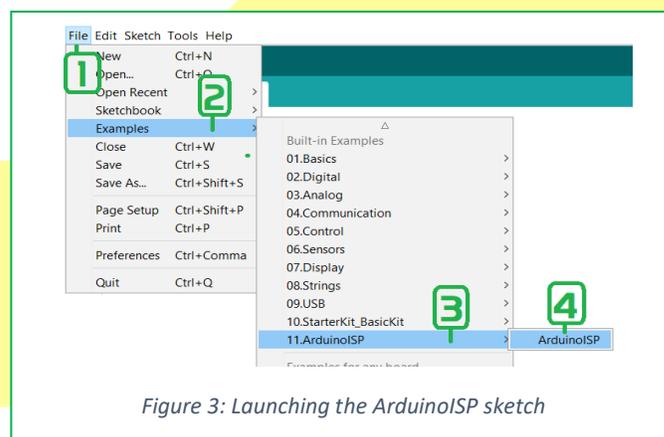


Figure 3: Launching the ArduinoISP sketch

5. Upload the sketch that opens into the Arduino Uno.
6. Once uploaded, the heartbeat LED will glow on and off. The programmer is ready for use at this point. The “complete ISP programmer” consists of the Kimat Arduino ISP Shield, the Arduino Uno programmed with the ISP sketch and the USB cable of the Arduino Uno.

UPLOADING BOOTLOADER

Follow the recommended steps below. The “target board” containing the chip to be programmed should already be in the list under Tools>Boards. Otherwise, install it using the Board Manager of the Arduino IDE.

1. Connect the target board to the completed ISP programmer using the header labeled “PROG PORT”. See the PIN FUNCTIONS section for detailed connection. ATtiny85 and pin-compatible chips in 8pin DIP package can use the onboard IC socket for convenient programming.
2. Tools>Port and make sure the COM port of the **Arduino Uno** is selected
3. Tools>Board and then select the name of the **target board**.
4. Tools>Burn Bootloader then wait until programming is done

UPLOADING REGULAR ARDUINO SKETCHES

Follow the recommended steps below to upload a sketch created in the Arduino IDE without using the bootloader and serial port of the target board. Do note that such operation may erase the pre-programmed bootloader of the target.

1. Connect the target board to the completed ISP programmer using the header labeled “PROG

PORT”. See the PIN FUNCTIONS section for detailed connection. ATtiny85 and pin-compatible chips in 8pin DIP package can use the onboard IC socket for convenient programming.

2. Tools>Port and make sure the COM port of the **Arduino Uno** is selected
3. Tools>Board and then select the name of the **target board**.
4. Sketch>Upload Using Programmer then wait until programming is done

PIN FUNCTIONS

PROG PORT PIN FUNCTIONS	
Pins	Function
GND	Ground
VCC	Either 5V or 3.3V depending on H1 microjumper. Taken from 5V or 3.3V of the Arduino Uno board.
RST	Connect to the reset pin of the target
MOSI	Connect to the MOSI pin of the target
MISO	Connect to the MISO pin of the target
SCK	Connect to the SCK pin of the target

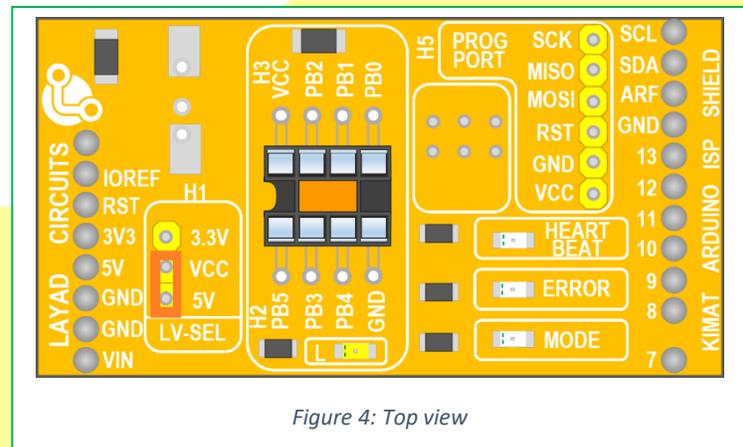


Figure 4: Top view

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WIRING DIAGRAM

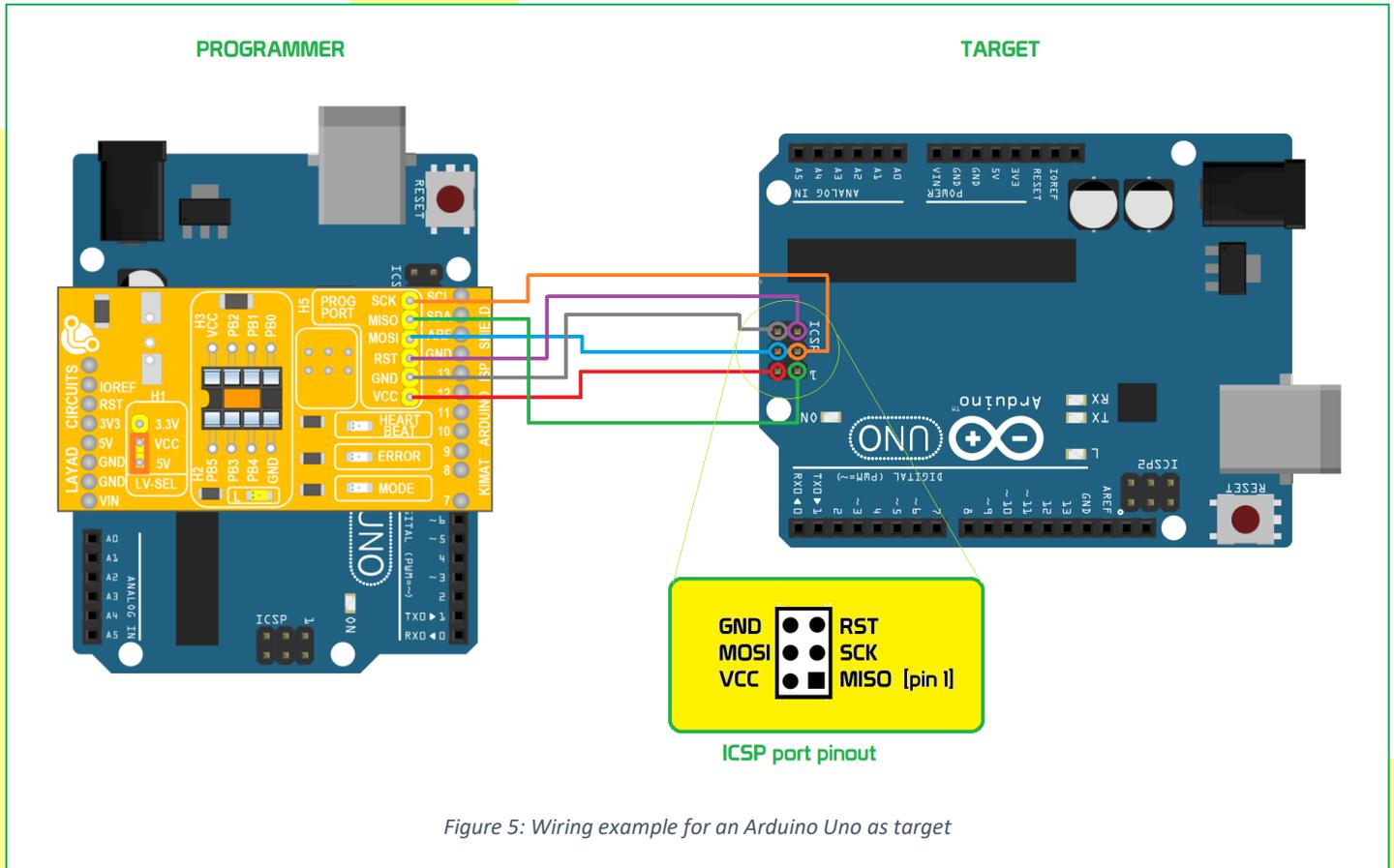


Figure 5: Wiring example for an Arduino Uno as target

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