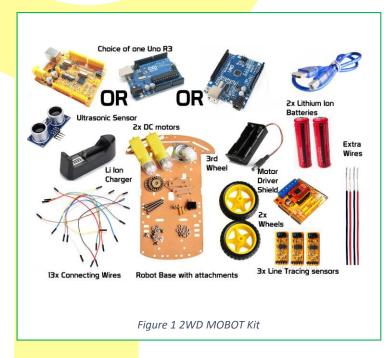


OVERVIEW

The Multirole 2WD Robot Kit can be configured and programmed as either a line tracing/line follower, a sumobot, or an obstacle avoidance robot among other applications. This robot is based on the Saleng/Arduino Uno as its microcontroller but is also compatible with the Arduino Mega. Basic example programs are also available as a working template.



FEATURES

- General purpose kit for line tracing/follower, sumobot, obstacle avoidance among others
- Simplified wiring
- Minimal soldering
- 3x line sensors with non-inverted and inverted signals plus analog output
- Less heating
- Example programs available

KIT LIST

The kit contains the following parts:

Part Description	Quantity
Saleng Uno OR Arduino Uno OR Compatible board	1 pc
Acrylic base board with attachments for the	1 set
wheels/motors	
USB Cable	1 pc
3-9V geared DC motors	2 pcs
65mm Plastic-Rubber Wheels	2 pcs
Caster wheel	1 pc
2x18650 Li Ion Battery Holder with DC Plug	1pc
Lithium Ion 18650 Batteries	2 pcs
Single 18650 Battery Charger	1 pc
Kimat Motor Driver Shield	1 pc
Saleng Tracker line tracing sensors	3 pcs
HC-SR04 Ultrasonic sensor	1 pc
Female-Female Connecting Wires	13 pcs
Set of wires for motors	1 set
Standoff spacers for line tracing sensor	1 set

ASSEMBLY

The following are suggested notes on the assembly of the robot. This may be customized based on your application needs.

Tools and other materials required:

- Long nose / small pliers
- Phillip or narrow flat screw driver
- Soldering Iron for the Motor wires
- Solder wire
- Double sided tape or glue stick or other adhesives
- Optional: extra nuts and bolts
- Optional: extra casing material for sumobot protection e.g. thick plastic sheets, aluminum sheets, ply wood

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Before Assembly:

Prepare the base board.

Before proceeding, you may choose to peel off the protective cover on both sides of the acrylic base board. This will reveal the acrylic plastic underneath the cover. Do the same for the small motor brackets. Other users leave this on.



Solder the motor wires.

Insert the wires into the holes in the motor terminals and then solder the wires. Avoid overheating to prevent damage to the plastic or rubber materials used in the motor.



Wheel, Motor and Chassis Assembly:

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Use the acrylic brackets to install the motor into the base board. Use the long bolt and its nuts to hold the motor in place. To facilitate neat wiring, the motor terminals face inward. The wheels may then be installed into the motor shaft. The optional encoder disc goes into the other side of the shaft if you will be using them.



The caster wheel is installed with the brass stand offs.

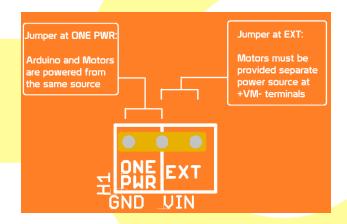
Electronics Installation:

Find a spot on the acrylic base board for the Saleng/Arduino Uno board and the battery holder to sit on. Double sided, glue stick, cable ties or nuts and bolts may be used to keep them in place.

Install the motor driver shield on top of the Uno board. The pins should mate in alignment.

Microjumper on H1

Check the motor shield and ensure that the micro jumper on header H1 is at the "One Pwr" position. This means that the power of the motors will be taken from the VIN pin of the Uno. This means that we no longer need to apply separate power at the VM+/- pins on the motor shield.



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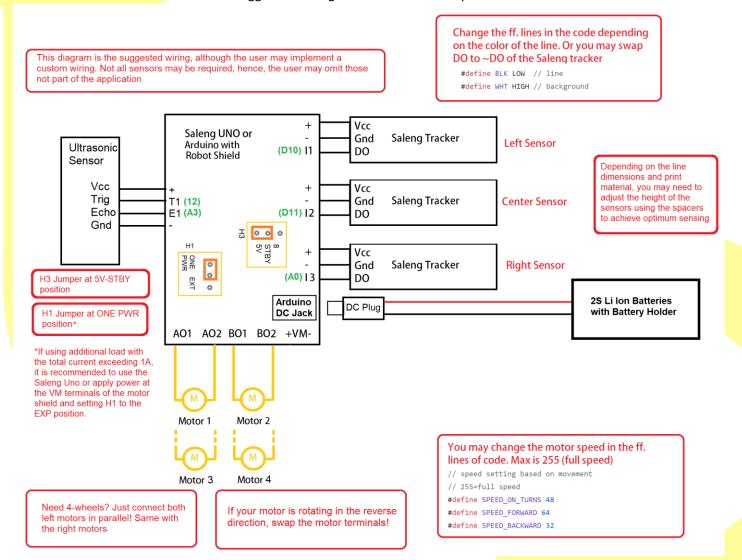


Microjumper on H3

The STBY signal allows the user to disable the motor driver if this sinal is pulled LOW. It must be at HIGH level to operate the drivers and hence the motors. The other jumper on H3 may be placed between STBY and 8 if the user wants to control the STBY signal using pin 8 of the Uno. If the user need not enable or disable the motors using the STBY signal, the option is to keep this signal permanently connected to HIGH (5V) by installing the micro jumper between STBY and 5V.In most of the example codes provided, pin 8 is left HIGH in setup() and not used elsewhere in the code, effectively placing the STBY signal HIGH permanently. If you will not use STBY, simply set the microjumper between STBY and 5V. This should free up pin 8 on the Uno.

Electrical Connections

Refer to the schematic below for the suggested wiring. Use the connectors provided for the sensors:



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Notes on Line Tracing

- At a minimum, use the 3 line tracing sensors
- Adjust the speed. This depends on several factors including the line thickness, print material, battery voltage
 among others. Decrease speed if robot overshoots the track often. Adjust the speed in the following lines of
 code or similar lines of code

#define SPEED_ON_TURNS 48 #define SPEED_FORWARD 64 #define SPEED BACKWARD 32

Maximum speed is 255, minimum mobile speed varies with individual robot.

Alternately, you may adjust anywhere using speedSetting(255);

255 is the maximum value.

Notes on Sumobot

- Use 2 line tracing sensors, one installed at the front and the other at the rear side of the robot. These 2 are used
 to detect the limits of the playing area.
- Install the ultrasonic sensor for detecting opponents. The threshold distance for this need to be tuned according
 to rules or preferences. The value is in cm and indicates at which distance the robot should consider the
 opponent as in front of it:

#define DISTANCE_THRESHOLD_BEFORE_RAMMING 50

- The speed may also be adjusted in the following line: speedSetting(200);
- The example code implements a very simple logic: rotate the robot until an opponent is detected on which it moves forward to attempt to push out the opponent.
- Additional enclosure may be implemented to protect the robot

Notes on obstacle avoidance robot

- At a minimum this robot need only the ultrasonic sensor
- Adjust the detection threshold for obstacles in this line of code: const unsigned int THRESHOLD_DISTANCE_CM = 25;
- The speed may also be adjusted in the following line: speedSetting(64);





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