

# PS/2 Keyboard Interface Module User Guide

### **OVERVIEW**

The PS2 Keyboard Interface module allows the user to connect a PS/2 keyboard (or mouse) to an Arduino or other microcontrollers. The module facilitates connection by integrating a PS2 port with standard header pins for power and data lines. The PS2 port is a 6-pin mini-DIN connector. When connected to a keyboard, alphanumeric characters may then be read by the host microcontroller.



See the applications notes for suggested software/library.

#### **FEATURES**

- 6 pin DIN PS/2 port •
- Standard headers for power and data lines
- Power indicator
- < 3mA power consumption
- Designed primarily for Arduino users

### **PIN FUNCTIONS**

The module has a 4 pin 2.54mm pitched header with the following functions.

Pin Label	Function/Operation/Remarks
VCC	+5Vdc. This is the keyboard power. The LED indicator on board will light up when power is applied. Since the module alone draws less than 3mA at 5V, and with
	keyboards typically being low power, this pin may then be connected to the Saleng Uno/Arduino's 5V pin. Check your specific keyboard and application for exact current
	consumption.
GND	Ground pin.
DAT	Data pin. Connects to host microcontroller.
CLK	Clock pin. Connects to host microcontroller. When using the recommended library, please connect this to an external interrupt pin. In the Saleng Uno/Saleng BYOA/Saleng Mini 88/Arduino Uno/Nano/Pro Mini/Mega, you may use pins 2 or 3. If the host is the Saleng Mini 644, contact Layad Circuits for instructions. Note that there are other available libraries and this may not be a requirement.

### PRECAUTION

Because PS2 keyboards are typically 5V logic, use level shifters when using 3.3V microcontrollers to safely connect the keyboard to your host.

### **APPLICATION NOTES**

The basic usage and test setup is explained in this note. Using the module, a PS2 keyboard shall send the equivalent ASCII value of the key which has been pressed. The Arduino shall then display this on screen. The program and library is based on the PS2Keyboard library by PaulStoffregen.

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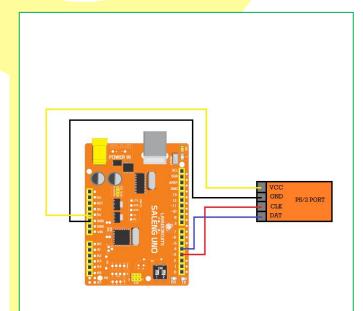
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## Wiring

The following diagram shows the module used with a Saleng Uno/Arduino Uno:



### Code

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```
#include <PS2Keyboard.h>
const int DataPin = 4;
const int IRQpin = 3;
PS2Keyboard keyboard;
void setup() {
  delay(1000);
  keyboard.begin(DataPin, IRQpin);
  Serial.begin(9600);
  Serial.println("Keyboard Test:");
void loop() {
  if (keyboard.available()) {
    // read the next key
    char c = keyboard.read();
    // check for some of the special keys
    if (c == PS2 ENTER) {
      Serial.println();
    } else if (c == PS2 TAB) {
      Serial.print("[Tab]");
    } else if (c == PS2 ESC) {
      Serial.print("[ESC]");
    } else if (c == PS2 PAGEDOWN) {
      Serial.print("[PgDn]");
    } else if (c == PS2 PAGEUP) {
      Serial.print("[PgUp]");
    } else if (c == PS2 LEFTARROW) {
      Serial.print("[Left]");
    } else if (c == PS2 RIGHTARROW) {
      Serial.print("[Right]");
    } else if (c == PS2 UPARROW) {
      Serial.print("[Up]");
    } else if (c == PS2 DOWNARROW) {
      Serial.print("[Down]");
    } else if (c == PS2 DELETE) {
        Serial.print("[Del]");
    } else {
      // otherwise,just print all normal characters
      Serial.print(c);
```

The results may be viewed from the Serial Monitor with baud rate set to 9600.

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