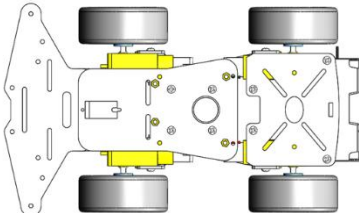
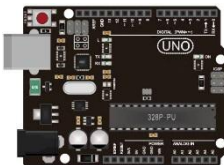



Experiment 2-Drive TT Motor to run the 4WD car

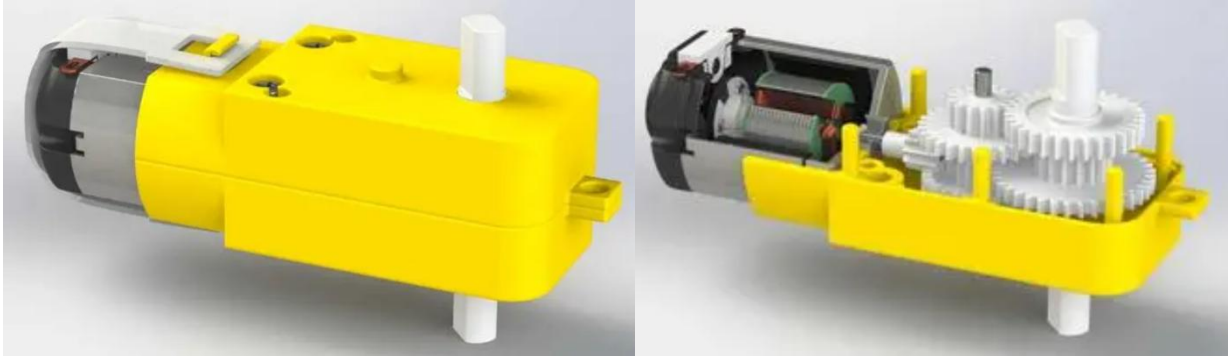
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1. Component/Module List

Component/Module	QTY	Picture	Remark
4WD Car Chassis	1		Provided by the 4WD Car Chassis Kit
UNO R3 Board	1		You need to prepare these by yourself. These just as an example, you can DIY what is you want and prepared
L293D motor control shield	1		

2. Knowledge of the TT Motor

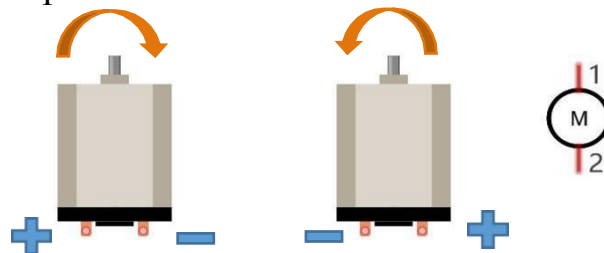
As shown in the figure below, the TT motor consists of a DC motor and related gears, with a yellow outer shell fastened.



DC Motor

When motor is connected to the power supply, it will rotate in one direction. Reverse the polarity of power supply, the motor will rotate in the opposite direction.

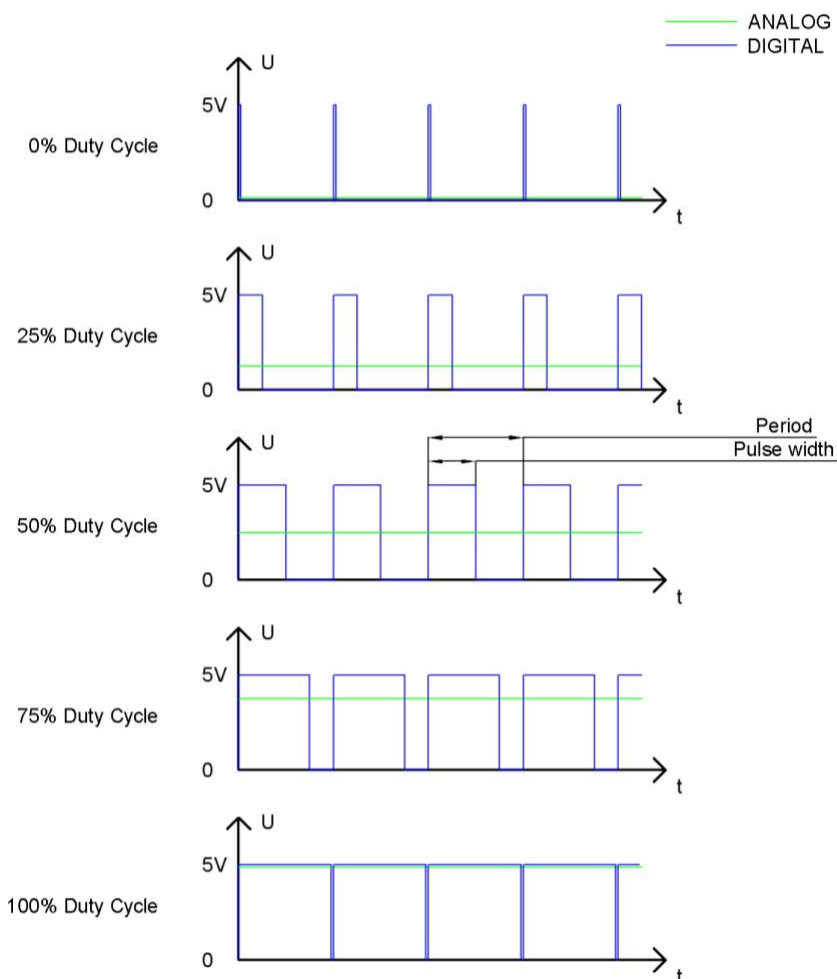
And the speed of motor depends on the voltage between two ends. The larger the voltage, the larger the speed.



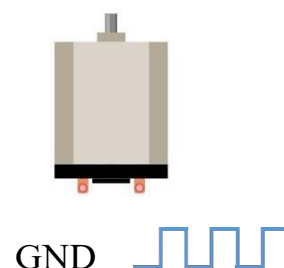
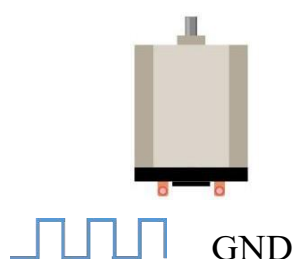
PWM

PWM, Pulse Width Modulation, uses digital pins to send certain frequencies of square waves, that is, the output of high levels and low levels, which alternately last for a while. The total time for each set of high levels and low levels is generally fixed, which is called the period (the reciprocal of the period is frequency). The time of high level outputs are generally called “pulse width”, and the duty cycle is the percentage of the ratio of pulse duration, or pulse width (PW) to the total period (T) of the waveform.

The longer the output of high levels last, the larger the duty cycle and the higher the corresponding voltage in analog signal will be. The following figures show how the analogs signal voltage vary between 0V-5V (high level is 5V) corresponding to the pulse width 0%-100%:



The longer the PWM duty cycle is, the higher the output power will be. Now that we understand this relationship, we can use PWM to control the brightness of an LED or the speed of DC motor and so on.

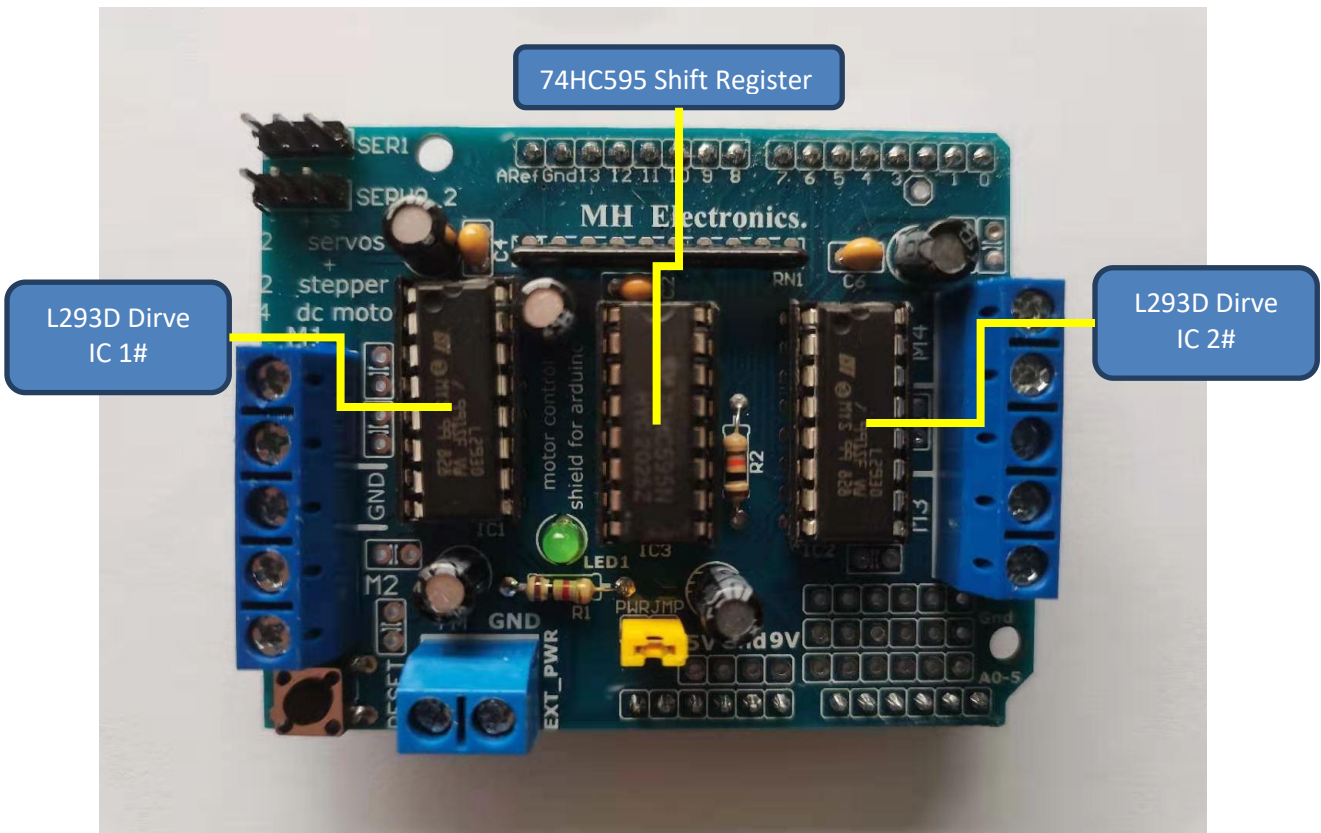


In this course, a L293D motor control shield will be used with UNO board, which can control the rotation of 4 DC motors at the same time.

3. L293D motor control shield introduce

3.1 Structure

The L293D motor control shield is mainly composed of 2 L293D motor driver chips and a 74HC595 shift register. Its structure is as follows



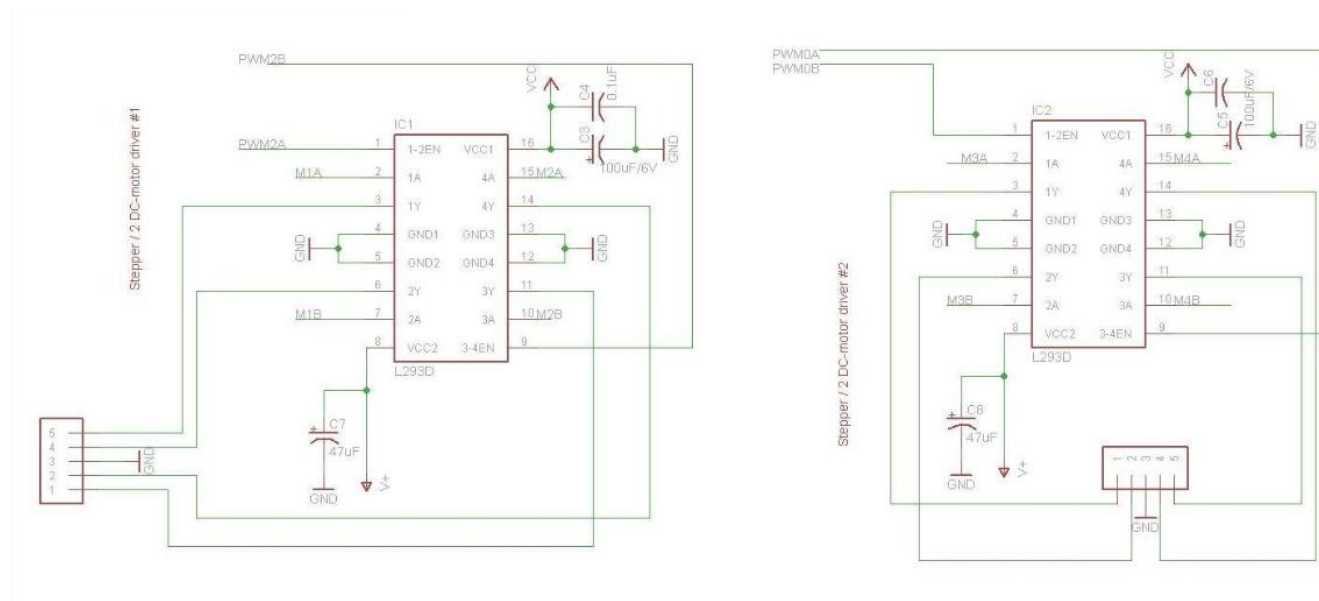
3.2 Functions of L293D motor control shield

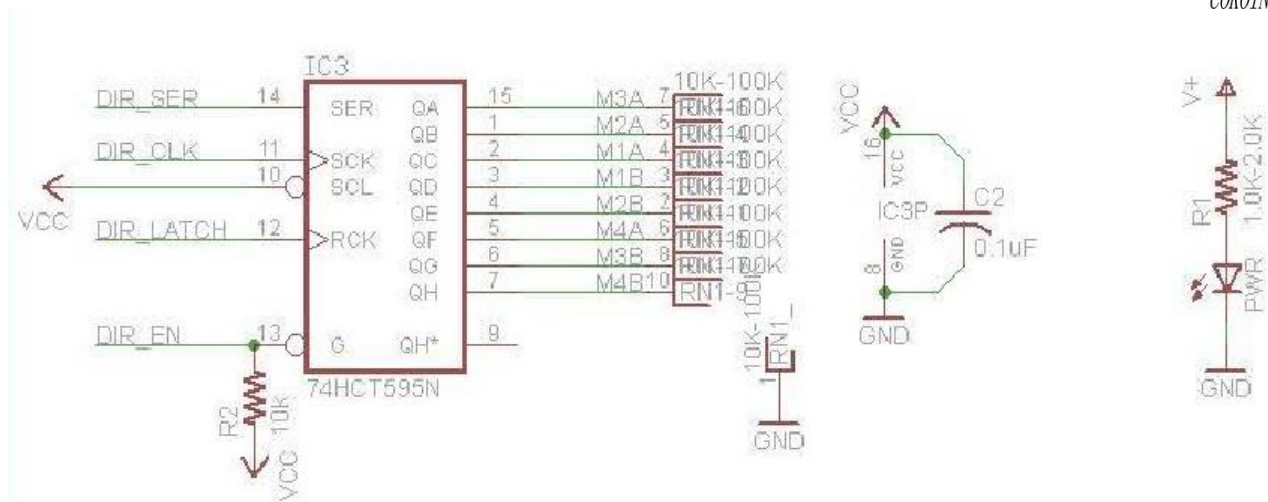
- L293D is a dual-channel H-bridge motor driver that can drive a pair of DC motors or a single stepper motor.
- Since the shield has two L293D motor driver chipsets, which means it can drive up to four DC motors individually, it is ideal for building a four-wheeled robotic platform.
- The shield provides a total of 4 H-bridges, each of which can supply up to 0.6A to the motor.
- The shield also comes with a 74HC595 shift register that extends the 4 digital pins of the UNO board to the 8 direction control pins of the two L293D chips.
- The shield has an array of pull-down resistors to keep the motors off during power up.
- Onboard LEDs indicate that motor power is OK. If it is not lit, the motor will not run.
- The RESET button is the reset button of the UNO board (when the L293D shield is installed on the UNO board).

3.3 L293D motor control shield principle

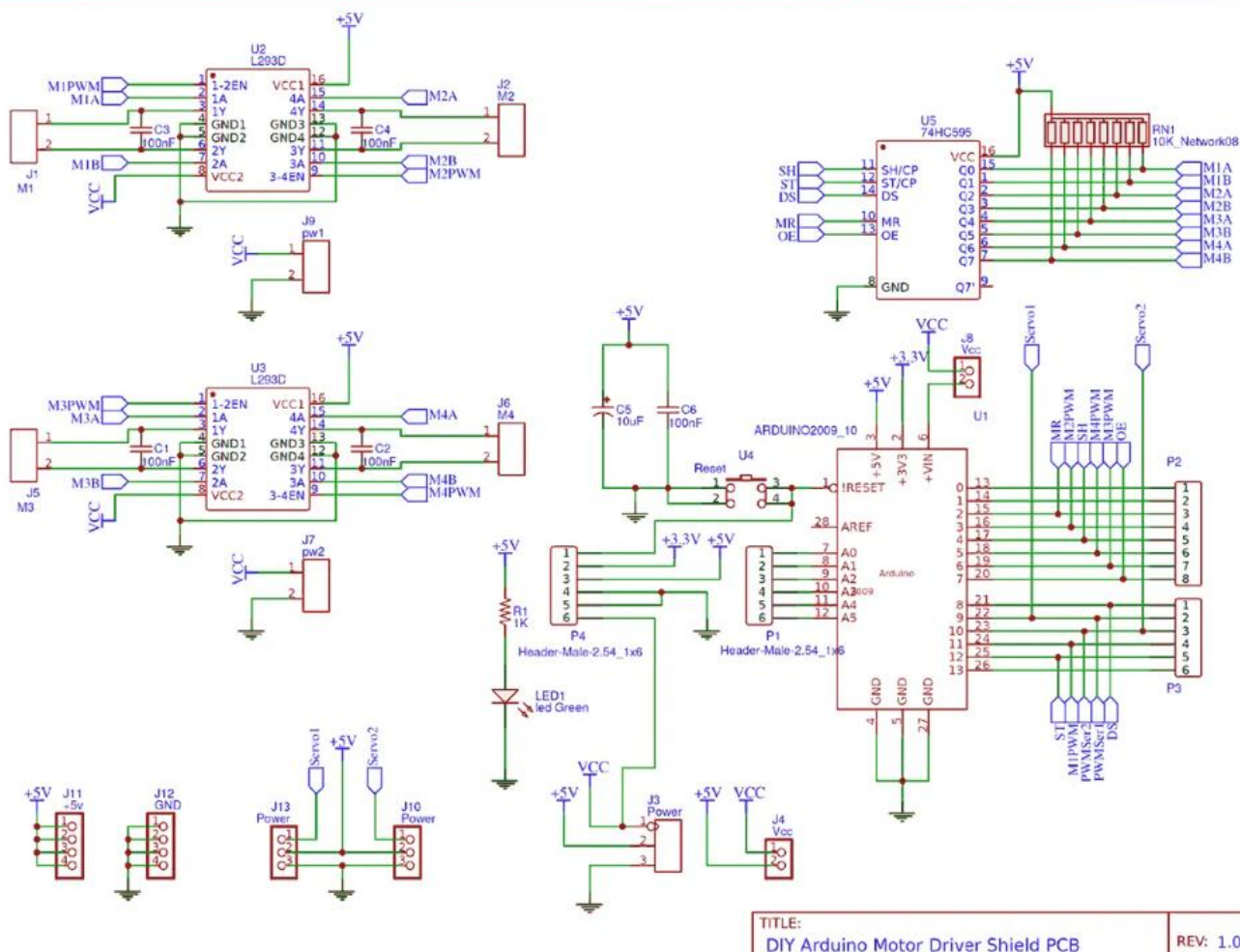
74HC595

3.4 L293D motor control shield schematic diagram









L293D motor control shield occupies Arduino pin corresponding table

L293D motor control shield	Arduino UNOR3(for example)
L293D Driver IC1#1-2EN (M1)	D11
L293D Driver IC1#3-4EN (M2)	D3
L293D Driver IC2#1-2EN (M3)	D5
L293D Driver IC2#3-4EN (M4)	D6
74HC595 DIR-SER	D8
74HC595 DIR-CLK	D4
74HC595 DIR-LATCH	D12
74HC595 DIR-EN	D7
SERVO_1	D10
SERVO_2	D9
N/A	D2
N/A	D13
N/A	A0
N/A	A1
N/A	A2
N/A	A3
N/A	A4
N/A	A5

3.5 Power the motors through the control shield

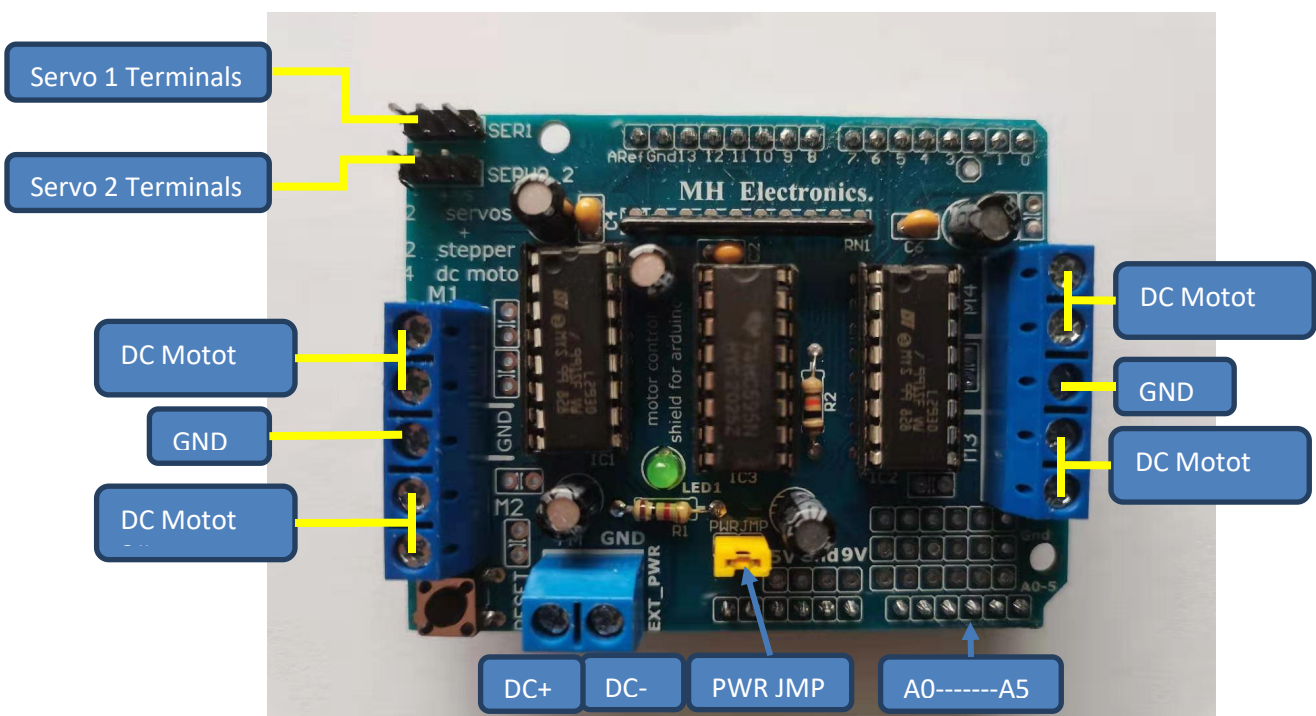
Use a single DC power supply to power both the UNO board and the control shield board, just plug the DC power supply into the DC jack of the UNO board or the 2 pin EXT_PWR on the control shield board.

Please keep the power jumper of the control shield on the board, it can only be used when the working voltage of the motor is less than 9V.

Note:

Do not supply more than 9V at the EXT_PWR input when the jumper is in place, or you may damage the Arduino UNO Board!

3.6 Output/input terminal of the L293D motor control shield



The output channels of the two L293D chips output M1, M2, M3 and M4 through two 5-pin screw terminals. These terminals support DC motors with operating voltages between 4.5 and 25V.

Each channel on the module can supply up to 600mA to the DC motor. However, the amount of current supplied to the motor depends on the power supply to the system.

You can also connect two stepper motors to the output terminals. One stepper motor is connected to motor ports M1-M2 and the other is connected to M3-M4.

If it is a unipolar stepper motor, connect the center tap of the unipolar stepper motor to the GND terminal.

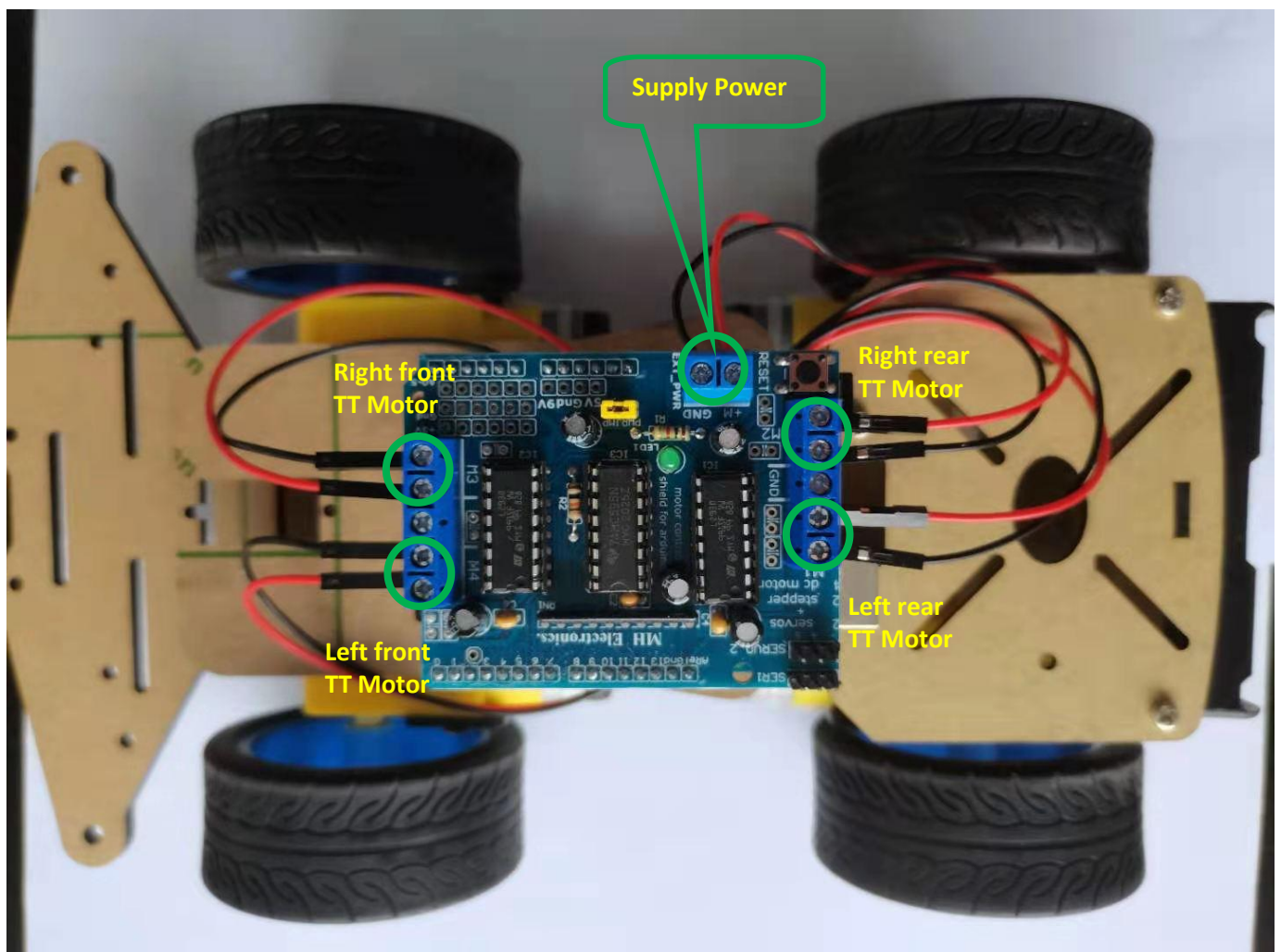
Two servos can be connected by pulling the 16-bit PWM output lines out to two 3 pin connectors.

3.7 Unused pins on L293D motor control shield

Mount the shield on the UNO board, it does not occupy the digital pins #2, #13 and analog pins A0-A5 of the UNO board. If you want to use these pins, you can connect some headers to the corresponding places.

4. Circuit connection

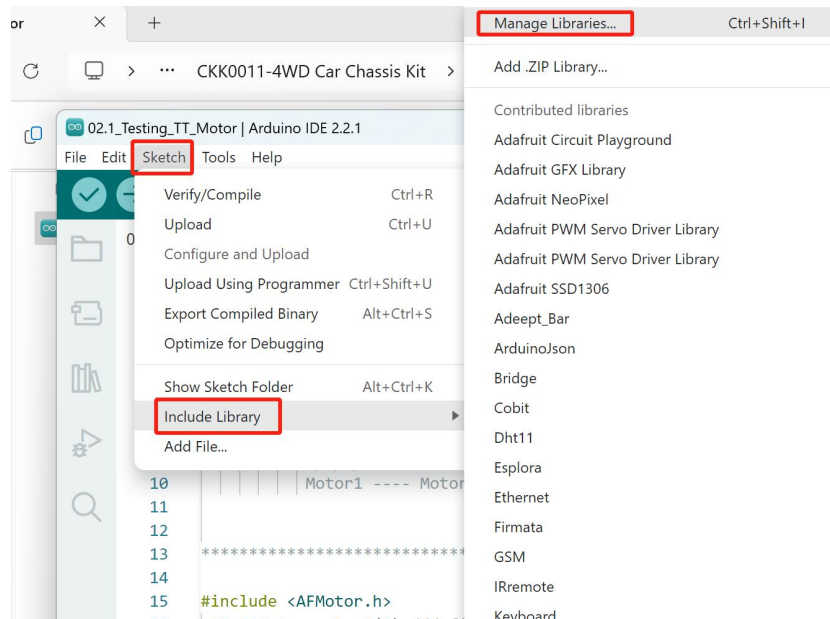
First fix the UNO board on the 4WD car body, install the L293D motor control shield on the UNO board, and then connect the 4 TT motors to the L293D expansion board as shown in the figure below, and connect the power wire of the 18650 battery box to the EXT_PWR terminal of the control shield, note that the positive and negative poles cannot be connected wrongly.



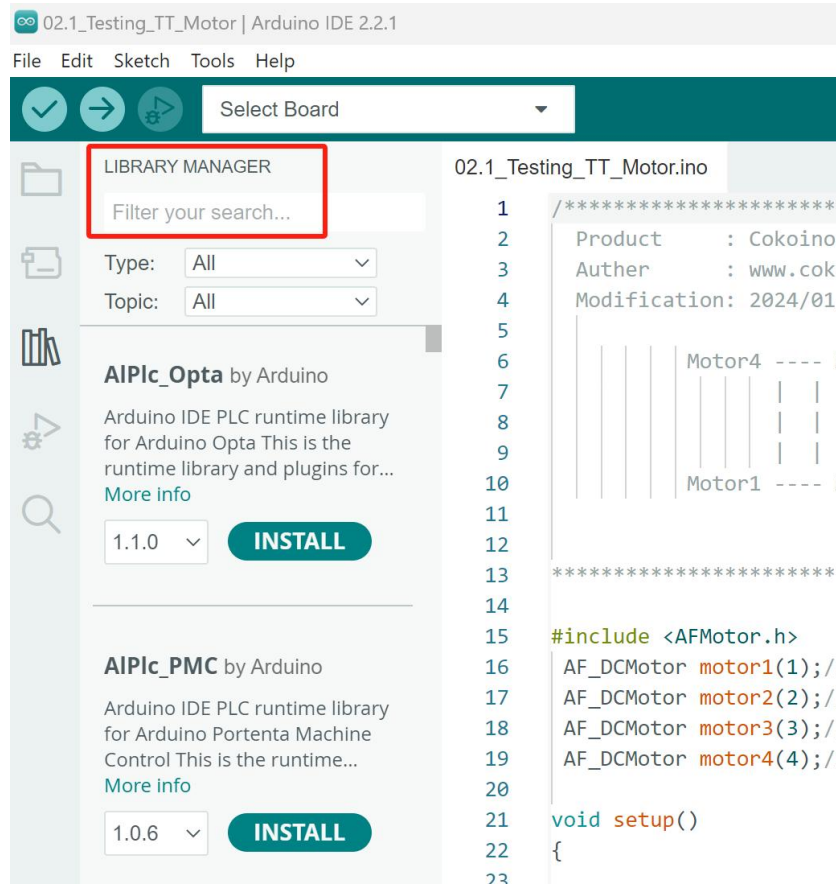
5. Upload code and test

Install AFMotor Library

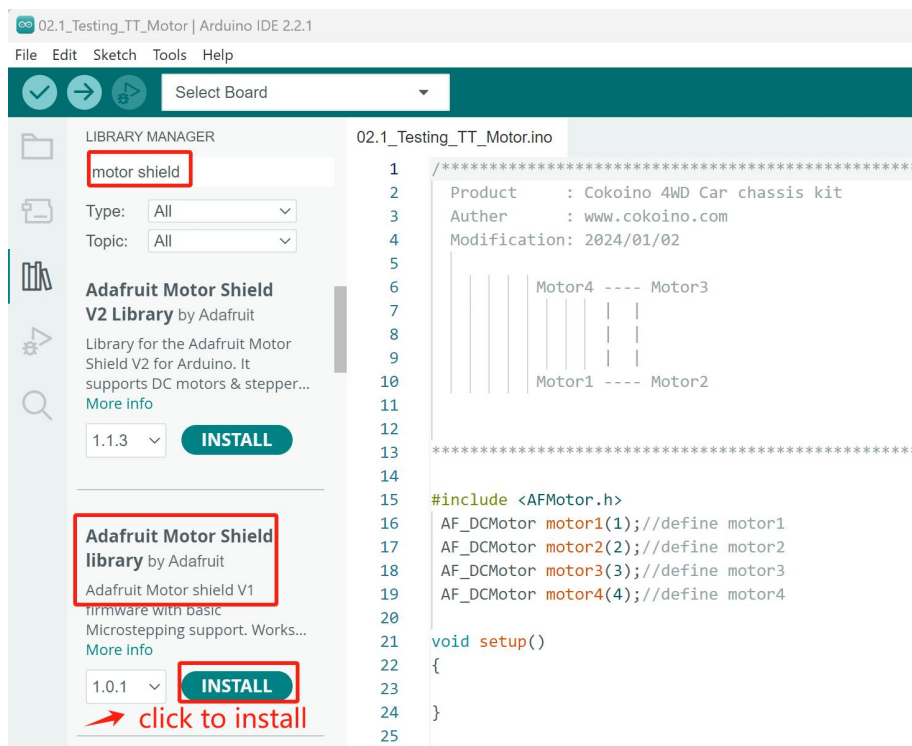
In order to establish communication with the L293D motor control shield, we need to install the **AFMotor.h** library first so that it can issue commands to control DC, stepper and servo motors. Click to open Arduino IDE, then click “[Sketch](#)”>“[Include library](#)”>“[Manage Libraries...](#)”



Open the libraries manage interface like below



Enter the " **motor shield** " in the Search bar to search the AF Motor library. Look for the Adafruit Motor Shield library (Version 1) provided by Adafruit. Select the 1.0.1 version and click "INSTALL"



Click "File---"Open" in the IDE interface, and select the code under the path of "CKK0011-main\Tutorial\Arduino\Sketches\02.1_Testing_TT_Motor".

After the code is compiled successfully, connect the UNO board on the 4WD body to the computer with a USB cable, and upload the program.

After the upload is successful, you can power on and test the TT Motor.

Code:

```
1.  /*****
2.      Product   : Cokoino 4WD Car chassis kit
3.      Auther    : www.cokoino.com
4.      Modification: 2024/01/02
5.
6.      Motor4 ---- Motor3
7.          ||
8.          ||
9.          ||
10.     Motor1 ---- Motor2
11.
12.
13.  *****/
14.
15.  #include <AFMotor.h>
16.  AF_DCMotor motor1(1); //define motor1
17.  AF_DCMotor motor2(2); //define motor2
18.  AF_DCMotor motor3(3); //define motor3
19.  AF_DCMotor motor4(4); //define motor4
20.
21.  void setup()
22.  {
23.
24.  }
25.
26.  void loop()
27.  {
28.      motor1.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor1
29.      motor2.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor2
30.      motor3.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor3
31.      motor4.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor4
32.      //car move forward
33.      motor1.run(BACKWARD); //motor1 run BACKWARD
34.      motor2.run(FORWARD); //motor2 run FORWARD
35.      motor3.run(BACKWARD); //motor3 run BACKWARD
36.      motor4.run(FORWARD); //motor4 run FORWARD
37.      delay(1600);
38.      motor1.run(RELEASE); // motor1 stop run
39.      motor2.run(RELEASE); // motor2 stop run
40.      motor3.run(RELEASE); // motor3 stop run
41.      motor4.run(RELEASE); // motor4 stop run
42.      delay(1000);
43.      //car move backward
44.      motor1.run(FORWARD); // motor1 run FORWARD
45.      motor2.run(BACKWARD); //motor2 run BACKWARD
46.      motor3.run(FORWARD); // motor3 run FORWARD
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47.    motor4.run(BACKWARD); //motor4 run BACKWARD
48.    delay(1600);
49.    motor1.run(RELEASE);
50.    motor2.run(RELEASE);
51.    motor3.run(RELEASE);
52.    motor4.run(RELEASE);
53.    delay(1000);
54.    //car move forward and turn left
55.    motor1.setSpeed(100); //setup the speed of motor1
56.    motor2.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor2
57.    motor3.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor3
58.    motor4.setSpeed(100); //setup the speed of motor4
59.
60.    motor1.run(BACKWARD); //motor1 run BACKWARD
61.    motor2.run(FORWARD); //motor2 run FORWARD
62.    motor3.run(BACKWARD); //motor3 run BACKWARD
63.    motor4.run(FORWARD); //motor4 run FORWARD
64.    delay(2000);
65.    motor1.run(RELEASE);
66.    motor2.run(RELEASE);
67.    motor3.run(RELEASE);
68.    motor4.run(RELEASE);
69.    delay(1000);
70.    //car move forward and turn right
71.    motor1.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor1
72.    motor2.setSpeed(100); //setup the speed of motor2
73.    motor3.setSpeed(100); //setup the speed of motor3
74.    motor4.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor4
75.
76.    motor1.run(BACKWARD); //motor1 run BACKWARD
77.    motor2.run(FORWARD); //motor2 run FORWARD
78.    motor3.run(BACKWARD); //motor3 run BACKWARD
79.    motor4.run(FORWARD); //motor4 run FORWARD
80.    delay(2000);
81.    motor1.run(RELEASE);
82.    motor2.run(RELEASE);
83.    motor3.run(RELEASE);
84.    motor4.run(RELEASE);
85.    delay(1000);
86.    //car move rotation
87.    motor1.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor1
88.    motor2.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor2
89.    motor3.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor3
90.    motor4.setSpeed(200); //setup the speed of motor4
91.
92.    motor1.run(BACKWARD); //motor1 run BACKWARD
93.    motor2.run(BACKWARD); //motor2 run BACKWARD
94.    motor3.run(FORWARD); //motor3 run FORWARD
95.    motor4.run(FORWARD); //motor4 run FORWARD
96.    delay(2000);
97.    motor1.run(RELEASE);
98.    motor2.run(RELEASE);
99.    motor3.run(RELEASE);
100.   motor4.run(RELEASE);
101.   delay(1000);
102.
103. }
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