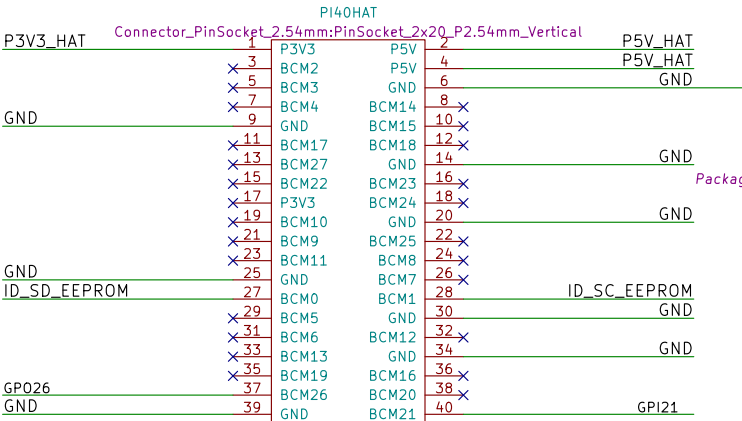


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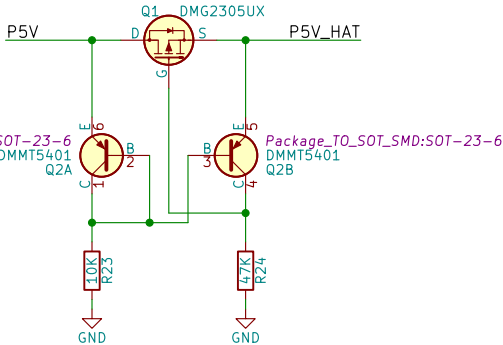
This is based on the official Raspberry Pi spec to be able to call an extension board a HAT.
<https://github.com/raspberrypi/hats/blob/master/designguide.md>

40-Pin HAT Connector



5V Powered HAT Protection

This is the recommended 5V rail protection for a HAT with power going to the Pi.
See <https://github.com/raspberrypi/hats/blob/master/designguide.md#back-powering-the-pi-via-the-j8-gpio-header>



HAT spec indicates to NEVER power the 3.3V pins on the Raspberry Pi from the HAT header. Only connect the 3.3V power from the Pi if the HAT does not have 3.3V on board.

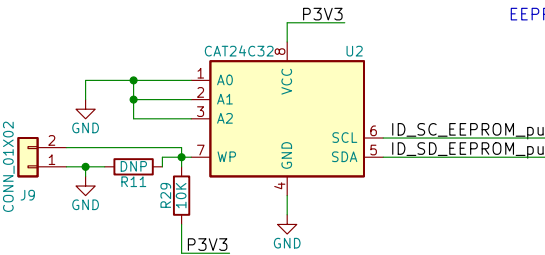
If you are designing a board that could either be powered by the Pi or from the HAT the jumpers here can be used.

In most cases, either design the HAT to provide the 5V to the Pi and use the protection circuit above OR power the HAT from the Pi and directly connect the P3V3 and P5V to the P3V3_HAT and P5V_HAT pins.

Used screw terminals instead of binding posts. Just more practical.

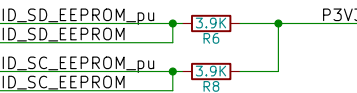
HAT EEPROM

The HAT spec requires this EEPROM with system information to be in place in order to be called a HAT. It should be set up as write protected (WP pin held high), so it may be desirable to either put a jumper as shown to enable writing, or to hook up a spare IO pin to do so.

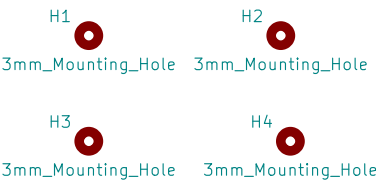


Pullup Resistors

These are just pullup resistors for the I2C bus on the EEPROM. The resistor values are per the HAT spec.



Mounting Holes



Generate an offset voltage to make sure the comparators are in low state with low input. May need only one diode in reference circuit.

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