

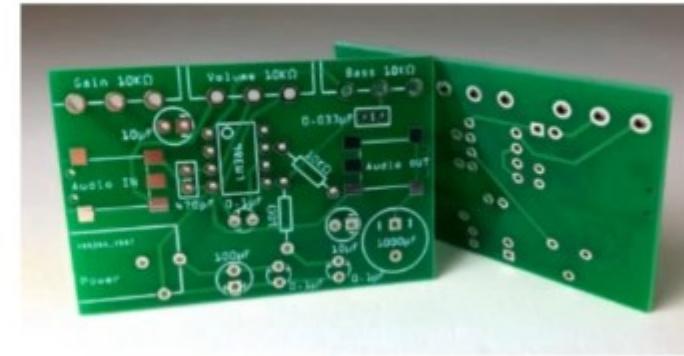
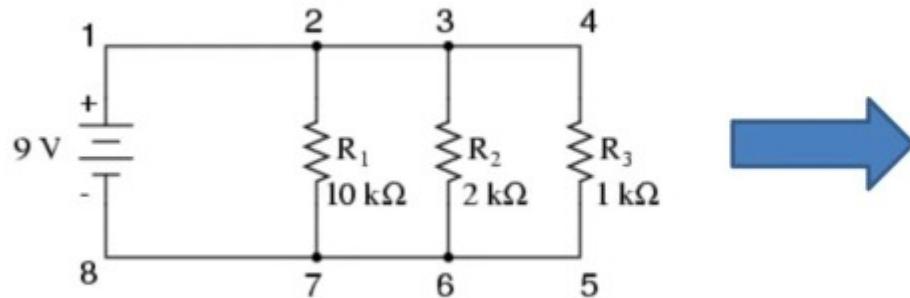
PCB



WHAT IS PCB



- Printed Circuit Board



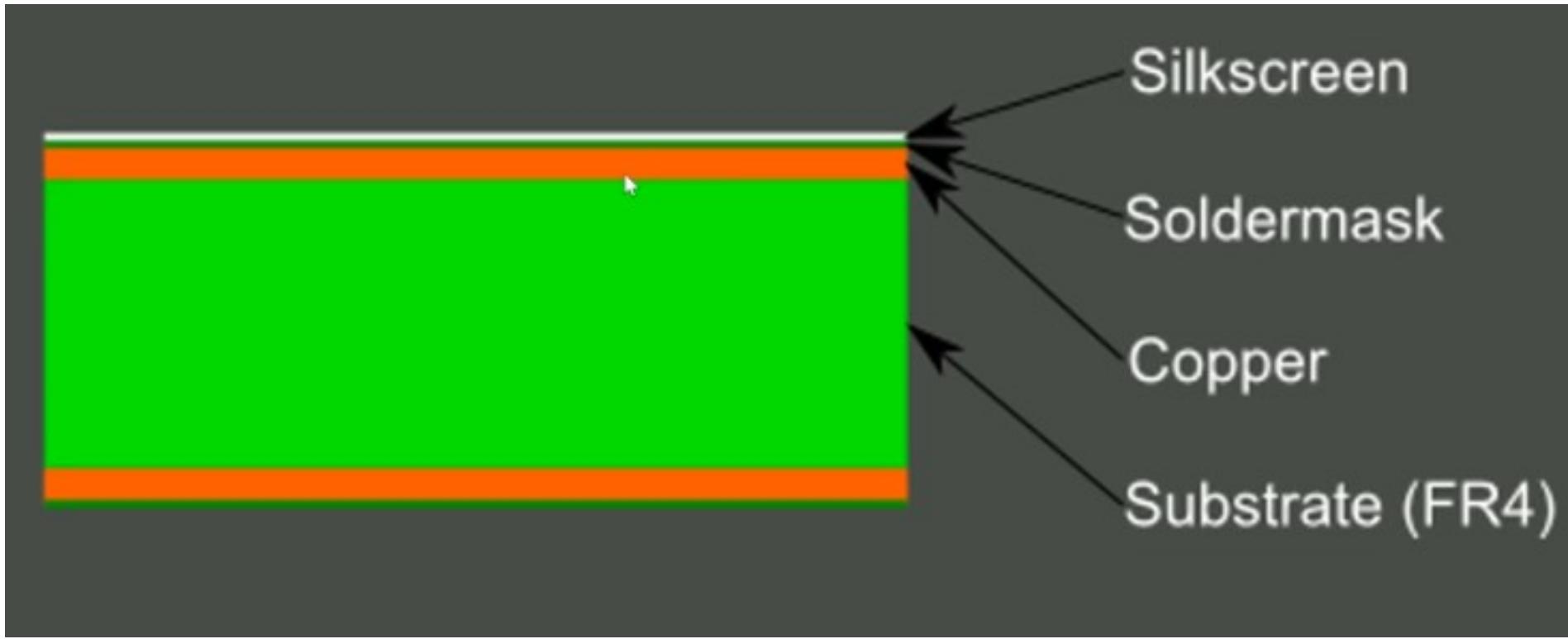
- Best way to materialize and manufacture a circuit



PCB Design Process

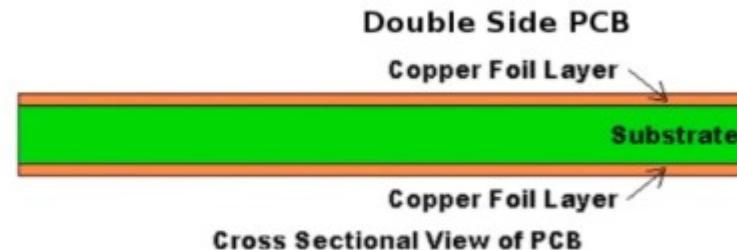
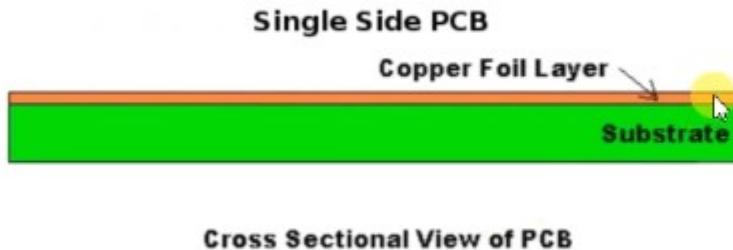
- Schematic capture
- Preparing the schematic for layout
 - ~ Attaching package symbols (footprints)
 - ~ Creating a netlist
- Layout / Routing
- Prepare for manufacture
 - ~ Generating artwork (Gerber files) and drill files
 - ~ Submitting PCB files for fabrication check

Basic Board Structure





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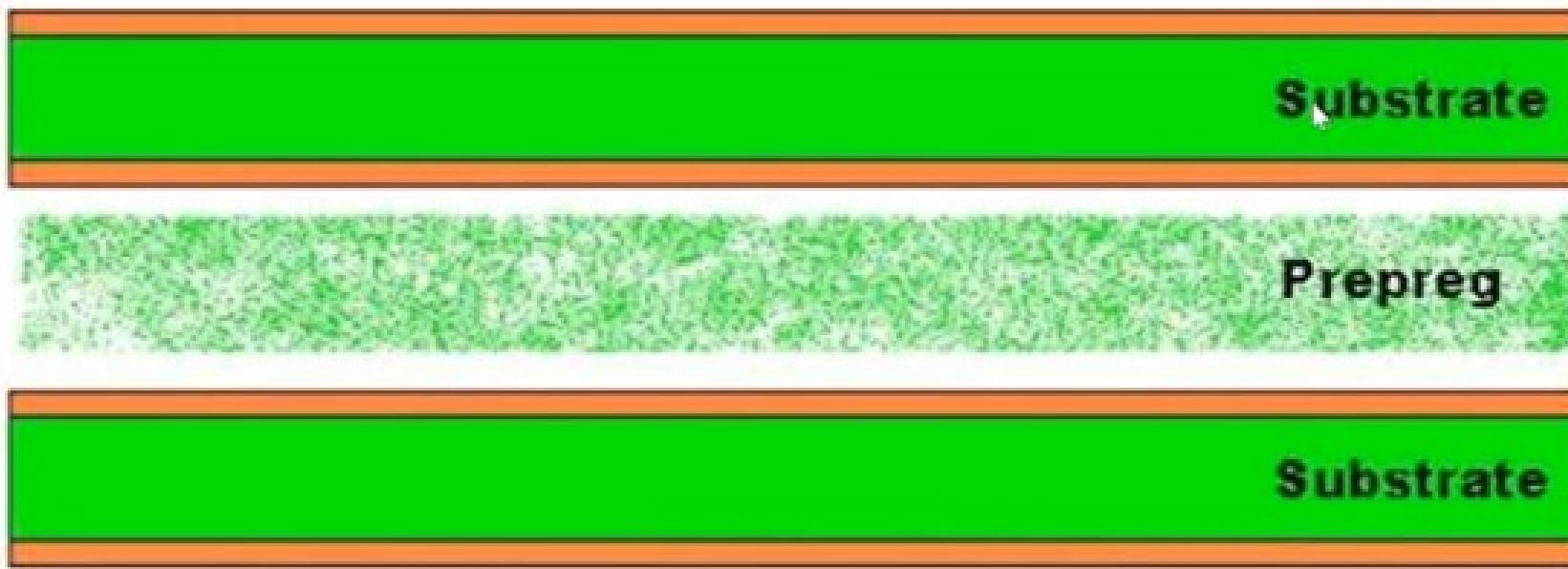


- Copper layers can be of different thickness
- Most common and popular thickness of copper layer is 35 micron

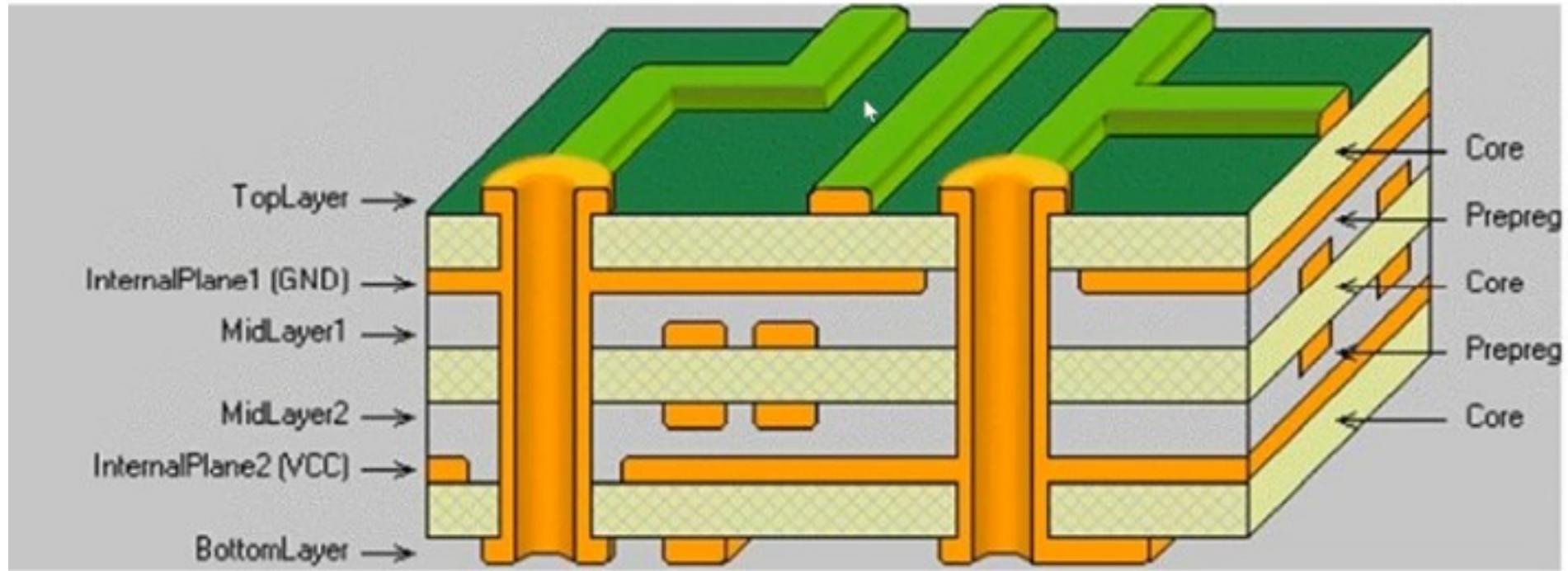
Bare PCB



Multilayer Board



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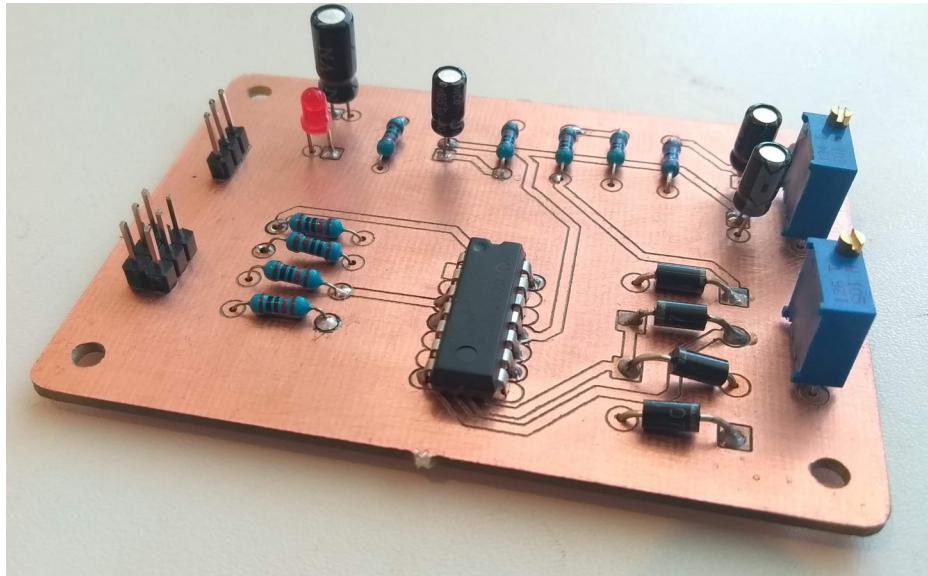


Substrate



- The base material, or substrate, is usually fiberglass.
- It's called “**FR4**”.
- This solid core gives the PCB its rigidity and thickness.
- There are also flexible PCBs built on flexible high-temperature plastic.
- Board Thickness
- 0.8mm 2.6mm thickness, most common is 1.6mm.

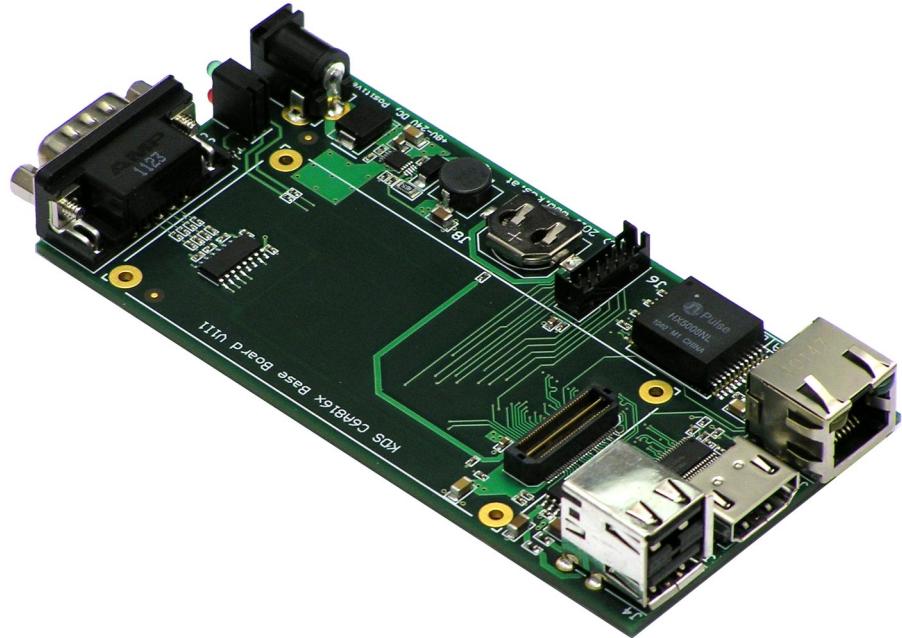
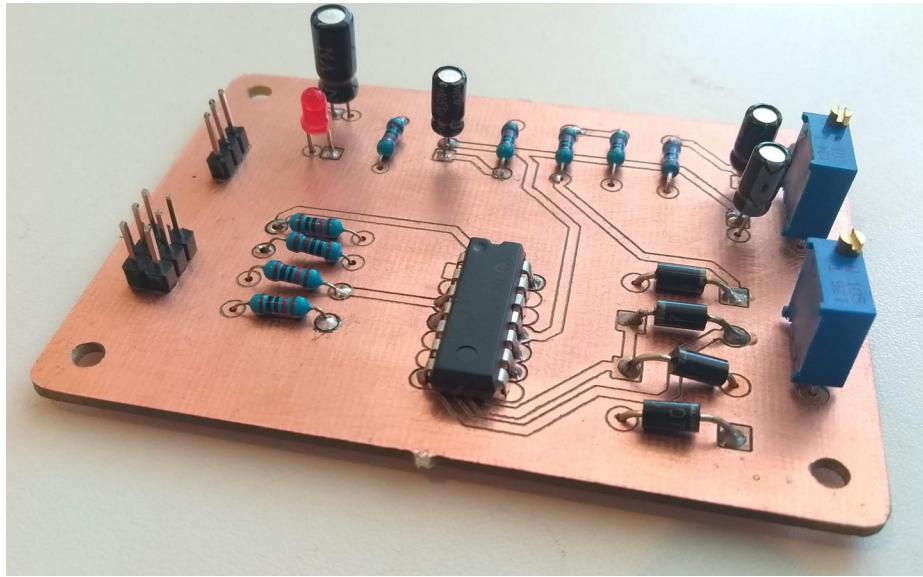
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- Draw a circuit on PCB
- PCB Etching
- Drill it
- Solder components
- Finish the System
- DIY PCB Looks like this



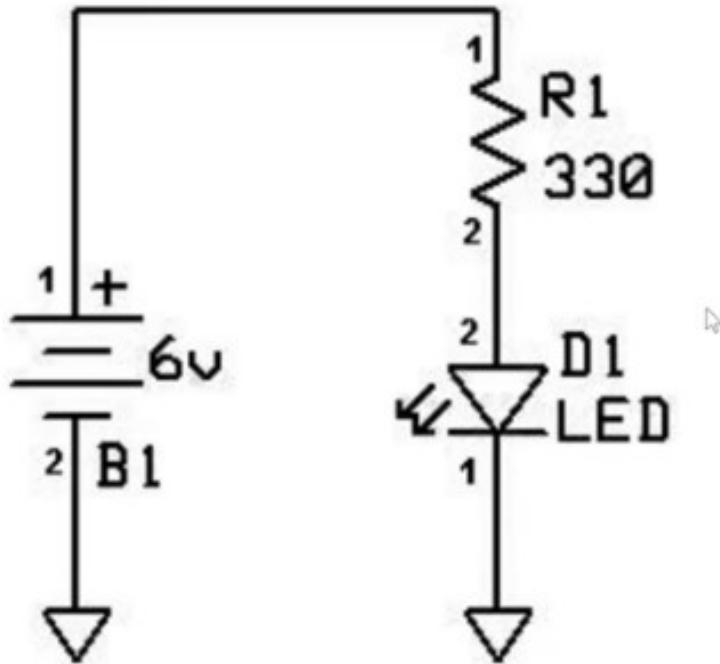
DIY vs Manufactured



Netlist



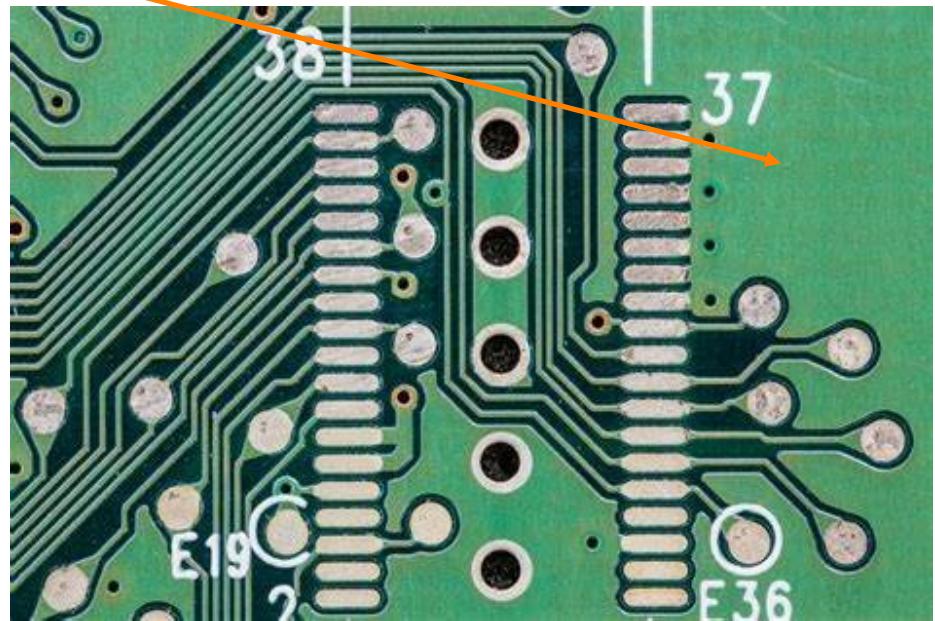
- It describe how individual components in the circuit are connected.



Solder mask



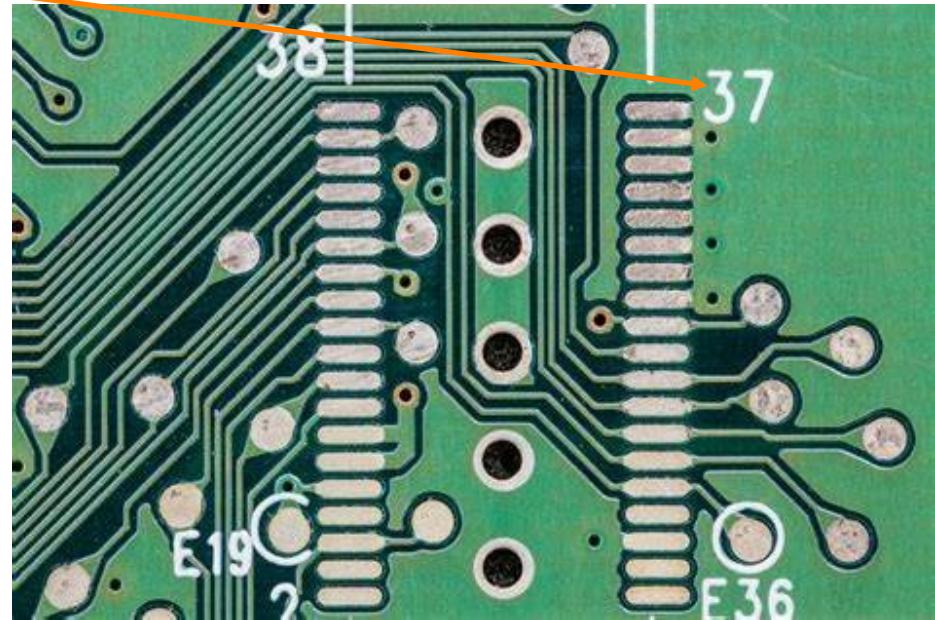
- It's the layer on the copper
- It gives the PCB its color
- **RED/GREEN/BLUE/BLACK**
- Protects Copper part of PCB
- Everywhere except pads and holes for soldering



SilkScreen



- White ink over solder mask
- Identification of component names
- Symbols
- Manufacturer data
- Pin no / names



Common Terms

- **DRC:** Design rule check
- **Hole:** Hole to insert and solder component
- **Pad:** pad to solder surface mount component
- **Via:** Hole to connect 2 layers of PCB
- **Track:** Copper line connecting 2 parts / wire of circuit
- **Jumper:** Wire to place where track can't be drawn
- **Plane:** Excess copper area
- **Footprint:** Component print on PCB





Vias

