Motor Block Artifacts

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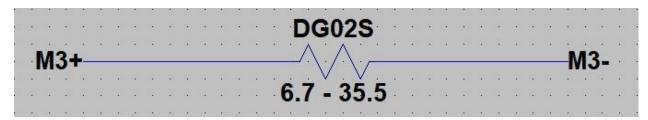


Figure 1: Wiring Schematic

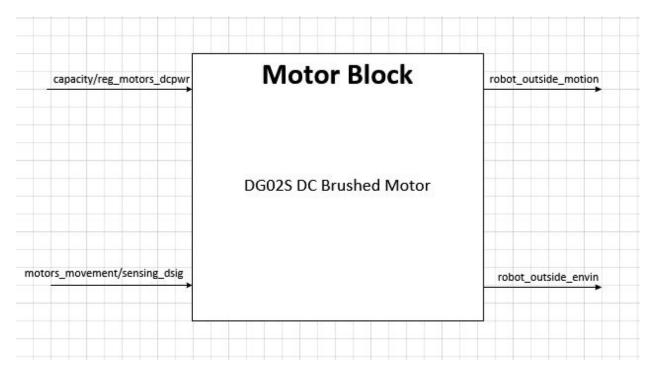


Figure 2: Block Diagram

Interface	Properties
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robot_outside_envin	 Surfaces include: tile, short carpet, concrete Obstacles include: walls, chair legs, cords, clothing
robot_outside_motion	 Speed on all surfaces must be greater than 0.3 m/s Max speed > 0.3 m/s 10 min or greater time in motion
capacity/reg_motors_dcpwr	 3-12 V DC 0 - 0.7 A 10% tolerance on input parameters
motors_movement/sensing_dsig	 PWM DC signal powering 2 motors PWM frequency of 1.6KHz. Draw of 0 - 0.45A Duty cycle of 0-40% 2 active high inputs; 5V high, 0V low

 Table 1: Block Interfaces and Properties

Item	Cost	Quantity	Link
2 DAGU DG02S	\$9.90	1	https://www.ebay.com/i/280921404028?chn=ps

Table 2: Bill of Materials

Testing Procedure:

The following two testing procedures should be followed to verify the block speed in both a loaded and an unloaded environment.

A. Top Speed No Load Test

Because the block must meet the criterion of "Max speed > 0.3 m/s", this test will measure the linear velocity of the motor under no load.

- a. Upload file "Motor_Test" to the arduino Uno.
- b. Make sure the motor shield is connected to the arduino Uno.
- c. Connect the motor to port "M3" of the shield.
- d. Plug the arduino Uno into a DC power supply (PC power cannot handle the current draw of the motors).
- e. Set a timer for 10 seconds.
- f. As the timer counts down, count the rotations of the wheel.
- g. Multiply this value by 6. This is the RPM of the motor.
- h. Compute: 0.059 * RPM * 0.10472. This is your linear velocity in m/s.

PASS: This test passes if the calculated linear velocity is greater than .3 m/s.

B. Top Speed Max Current Draw Test

Because the block must meet the criterion of "Max speed > 0.3 m/s", this test will measure the linear velocity of the motor under a simulated maximum load.

- a. Upload file "Motor Test" to the arduino Uno.
- b. Make sure the motor shield is connected to the arduino Uno.
- c. Connect one wire of the motor to port "M3" of the shield.
- d. Connect the other wire to a multimeter.
- e. Connect the other end of the multimeter to the other "M3" port.
- f. Plug the arduino Uno into a DC power supply (PC power cannot handle the current draw of the motors).
- g. Apply increasing resistance to the wheel until your multimeter reads the max allowed current (0.45A). Continue holding at this pressure.
- h. Set timer for 10 seconds.
- i. As the timer counts down, continue to apply resistance as you count the rotations of the wheel.
- j. Multiply this value by 6. This is the RPM of the motor.
- k. Compute: 0.059 * RPM * 0.10472. This is your linear velocity in m/s.

PASS: This test passes if the calculated linear velocity is greater than .3 m/s.

If the block passes all of the listed tests, all interface properties have been verified and the block is ready for inclusion into the system.

Testing Results

A.
$$V = 3.53V$$
. $I = 0.1A$. $R = 35.5\Omega$. $RPM = 150$.

Linear Velocity = 0.93m/s

B.
$$V = 3.35V$$
. $I = 0.5A$. $R = 6.7\Omega$. $RPM = 54$.

Linear Velocity = 0.33m/s

Arduino Code:

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// Including Arduino's I2C library, as well as the motorshield,
and LCD libraries.
#include <Wire.h>
#include <Adafruit MotorShield.h>
int LSpeed = 80;
int RSpeed = 80;
// Create the motor shield object with the default I2C address
Adafruit MotorShield motorShield = Adafruit MotorShield();
// Select which 'port' for each motor.
Adafruit DCMotor *leftMotor = motorShield.getMotor(3);
Adafruit DCMotor *rightMotor = motorShield.getMotor(4);
void setup()
  // The motor shield and the serial monitor are initialized
  motorShield.begin();
  Serial.begin(9600);
  // Motors started
  leftMotor->run(RELEASE);
  rightMotor->run(RELEASE);
}
// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:
void loop()
{
    // go forward
    leftMotor->run(FORWARD);
    leftMotor->setSpeed(LSpeed);
    rightMotor->run(FORWARD);
    rightMotor->setSpeed(RSpeed);
}
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