

# Raspberry Pi Compute Module 4

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# Colophon

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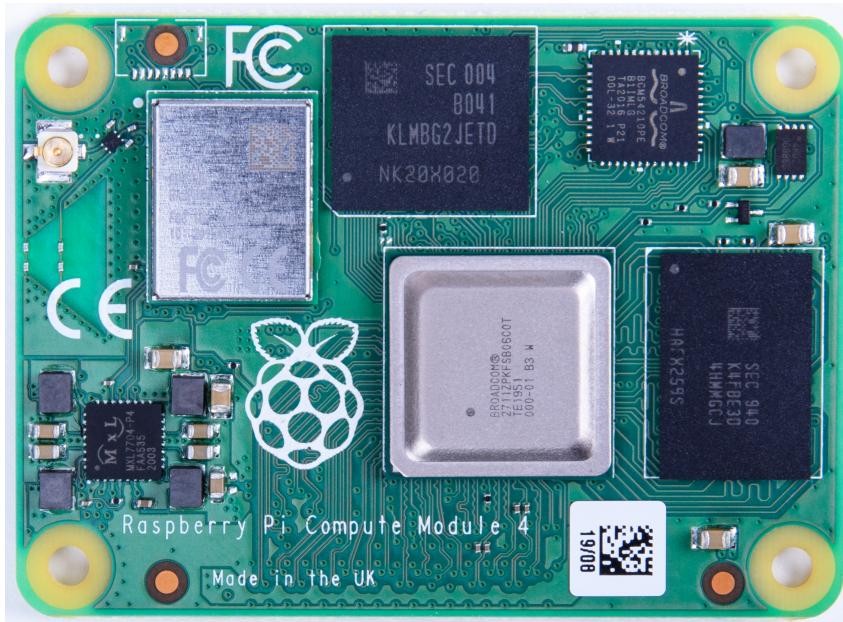
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# Chapter 1. Introduction

## 1.1. Introduction

Figure 1. The Raspberry Pi Compute Module 4 (CM4).



The Raspberry Pi Compute Module 4 (CM4) is a System on Module (SoM) containing processor, memory, eMMC Flash and supporting power circuitry. These modules allow a designer to leverage the Raspberry Pi hardware and software stack in their own custom systems and form factors. In addition these modules have extra IO interfaces over and above what is available on the Raspberry Pi boards, opening up more options for the designer.

The design of the CM4 is loosely based on the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B, and for cost sensitive applications it can be supplied without the eMMC fitted; this version is called the Raspberry Pi Compute Module 4 Lite (CM4Lite).

While [previous generations of the Compute Module](#) have all shared the same DDR2-SODIMM-mechanically-compatible form factor, the new CM4 and CM4Lite are different. The electrical interface of the CM4 is via two 100-pin high density connectors, and the new physical form factor has a smaller footprint overall when the connectors are taken into account.

This change is due to the addition of new interfaces; an additional second HDMI, PCIe, and Ethernet. The addition of these new interfaces, especially PCIe, would not have been possible while preserving the previous form factor.

**NOTE**

Unless otherwise stated, for this document CM4 also refers to CM4Lite.

## 1.2. Features

Key features of the CM4 are as follows:

- Broadcom [BCM2711](#), Quad core Cortex-A72 (ARM v8) 64-bit SoC @ 1.5GHz
- Small Footprint 55mm x 40mm x 4.7mm module
  - 4 x M2.5 mounting holes
- H.265 (HEVC) (upto 4Kp60 decode), H.264 (upto 1080p60 decode, 1080p30 encode)

- OpenGL ES 3.0 graphics
- Options for 1GB, 2GB, 4GB or 8GB LPDDR4-3200 SDRAM (see [Appendix B](#))
- Options for 0GB (**CM4Lite**), 8GB, 16GB, or 32GB eMMC Flash memory (see [Appendix B](#))
  - Peak eMMC bandwidth 100MBytes/s (four times faster than previous Compute modules)
- Option (see [Appendix B](#)) for certified radio module with:
  - 2.4 GHz, 5.0 GHz IEEE 802.11 b/g/n/ac wireless
  - Bluetooth 5.0, BLE
  - On board electronic switch to select between PCB trace or external antenna
- Gigabit Ethernet PHY supporting IEEE 1588
- 1 × PCIe 1-lane Host, Gen 2 ( 5Gbps )
- 1 × USB 2.0 port ( highspeed )
- 28 × GPIO supporting either 1.8v or 3.3v signalling and peripheral options:
  - Up to 6 × UART
  - Up to 6 × I2C
  - Up to 5 × SPI
  - 1 × SDIO interface
  - 1 × DPI (Parallel RGB Display)
  - 1 × PCM
  - Up to 2× PWM channels
  - Up to 3× GPCLK outputs
- 2 × HDMI 2.0 ports (up to 4Kp60 supported)
- MIPI DSI:
  - 1 × 2-lane MIPI DSI display port
  - 1 × 4-lane MIPI DSI display port
- MIPI CSI-2:
  - 1 × 2-lane MIPI CSI camera port
  - 1 × 4-lane MIPI CSI camera port
- 1 × SDIO 2.0 (**CM4Lite**)
- Single +5v PSU input.

# Chapter 2. Interfaces

## 2.1. Wireless

The CM4 can be supplied with an onboard wireless module based on the Broadcom BCM43455 supporting both,

- 2.4 GHz, 5.0 GHz IEEE 802.11 b/g/n/ac wireless
- Bluetooth 5.0, BLE.

These wireless interfaces can be individually enabled or disabled as required. For instance, in the case of a kiosk application, a service engineer could enable wireless operation and then disable it once finished.

The CM4 has an onboard antenna. If used it should be positioned in the product such that it is not surrounded by metal, including any ground plane (see [Chapter 3](#) for further details). Alternatively there is a standard U.FL connector on the module, see [Figure 1](#), so that an external antenna can be used.

Raspberry Pi has an antenna kit which is certified to be used with the CM4. If a different antenna is used then separate certification will be required.

### WARNING

Raspberry Pi Trading will not be able to assist with certification for third-party antennas.

The selection of internal or external antenna is done at boot time using the `config.txt` file, and can not be changed during operation. The `config.txt` options are `dtparam=ant1` to select the internal antenna, or `dtparam=ant2` for the external antenna.

### 2.1.1. WL\_nDisable

This pin serves a number of functions;

1. It can be used to monitor the enable/disable state of wireless networking. A logic high means the wireless networking module is powered up.
2. When driven or tied low it prevents the wireless network module from powering up. This is useful to reduce power consumption or in applications where it is required to physically ensure the wireless networking is disabled. If the interface is enabled after being disabled, the wireless interface driver needs reinitialised.

### NOTE

On CM4 modules without wireless, this pin is reserved.

### 2.1.2. BT\_nDisable

This pin serves a number of functions;

1. It can be used to monitor the enable/disable state of Bluetooth. A logic high means the Bluetooth module is powered up.
2. When driven, or tied low, it prevents the Bluetooth module from powering up. This is useful to reduce power consumption, or in applications where it is required to physically ensure the Bluetooth is disabled. If the interface is enabled after being disabled, the Bluetooth interface driver needs reinitialised.

**NOTE**

On CM4 modules without wireless, this pin is reserved.

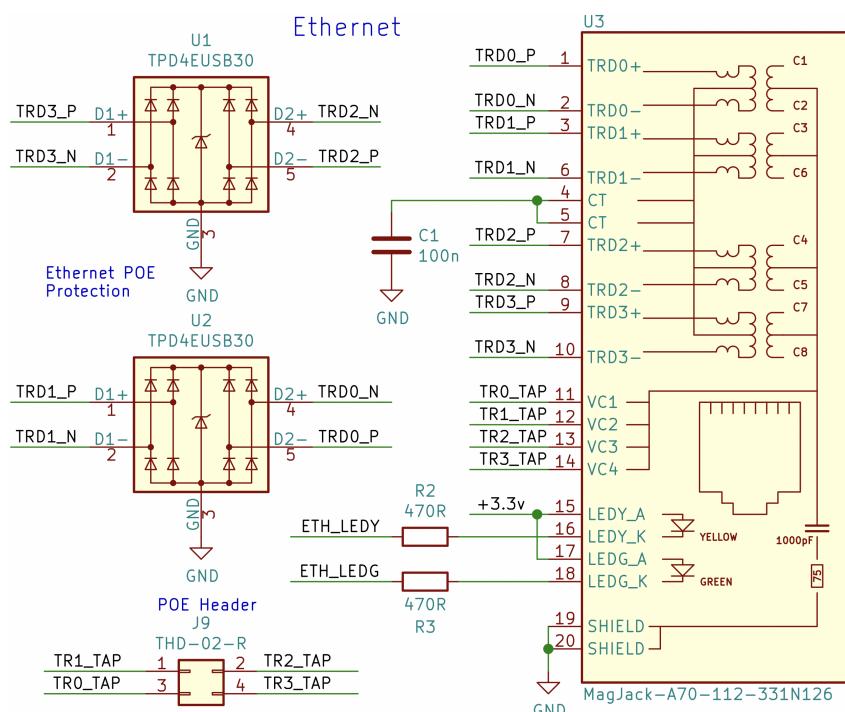
## 2.2. Ethernet

The CM4 has an onboard Gigabit Ethernet PHY – the Broadcom [BCM54210PE](#) – some of the major features of this PHY include;

- IEEE 1588-2008 compliant
- Detection and correction of swapped pairs
- MDI crossover, pair skew and pair polarity correction

A standard 1:1 RJ45 MagJack is all that is necessary to provide an Ethernet connection to the CM4. Typical wiring of a MagJack supporting POE, and with added ESD protection, can be seen in [Figure 2](#).

Figure 2. Ethernet schematic interface for the Raspberry Pi Compute Module 4 supporting POE, and with added ESD protection.



The differential Ethernet signals should be routed as 100Ω differential pairs, with suitable clearances. Length matching between pairs should be better than 50mm, so in the typical case no length matching is required. However the signals within a pair need to be length matched, ideally to better than 0.15mm.

The PHY also supports up to 3 LEDs to give user status feedback, these are low active. These LEDs can have a range of functions, and you should consult your OS driver to see which functions are supported by your driver.

The PHY also provides **SYNC\_IN** and **SYNC\_OUT** at 1.8v signalling to support IEEE 1588-2008.

## 2.3. PCIe (Gen2 x1)

The CM4 has an internal PCIe 2.0 x1 host controller. While on the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B this has been connected to a USB 3 host controller (using the Via Labs [VLI805](#)), on the CM4 the product designer is free to choose how the interface is used.

**⚠️ WARNING**

You should ensure that there is a suitable OS driver for any host controller that is chosen before proceeding to a prototype.

Connecting up a PCIe device follows the standard PCIe convention. The CM4 has onboard AC coupling capacitors for [CLK](#) and [PCIe\\_TX](#) signals. However the [PCIe\\_RX](#) signals need external coupling capacitors close to the driving source (the device [TX](#)). Additionally the [PCIe\\_CLK\\_nREQ](#) must be connected to ensure the CM4 produces a clock signal, and the [PCIe\\_nRST](#) should also be connected to ensure the device is correctly reset when required.

The differential PCIe signals should be routed as  $90\Omega$  differential pairs, with suitable clearances. There is no need to match the lengths between pairs, only the signals within a Pair need to be length matched ideally to better than 0.1mm.

**💡 TIP**

The PCIe Interface doesn't support MSI-X usually PCIe devices will fall back to MSI. There is a limit of upto 32 IRQs available. If the device has problems with interrupts then adding `pci=nomsi` to [cmdline.txt](#) (and reboot) often fixes the issue.

## 2.4. USB 2.0 (Highspeed)

The USB 2.0 interface supports up to 480MBps signalling. The differential pair should be routed as a  $90\Omega$  differential pair. The P N signals should ideally be matched to 0.15mm

**💡 TIP**

The USB interface is disabled to save power by default on the CM4 . To enable it you need to add `dtoverlay=dwc2,dr_mode=host` to the config.txt file

**ℹ️ NOTE**

The port is capable of being used as a true USB On-The-Go (OTG) port. While there is no official documentation, some users have had success making this work. The [USB\\_OTG](#) pin is used to select between USB host and device that is typically wired to the ID pin of a Micro usb connector. To use this functionality it must be enabled in the OS that is used. If using either as a fixed slave or fixed master, please tie the USB [OTGID](#) pin to ground

## 2.5. GPIO

There are 28 pins available for general purpose I/O (GPIO), which correspond to the GPIO pins on the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B 40-pin header. These pins have access to internal peripherals; I2C, PWM, SPI, and UART. The [BCM2711 ARM Peripherals](#) book describes these features in detail, and the multiplexing options available. The drive strength and slew rate should ideally be set as low as possible to reduce any EMC issues. GPIO2 and GPIO3 have 1.8K pull up resistors.

The SOC GPIO bank is powered by [GPIO\\_VREF](#), this can either be connected to the +1.8v from the CM4 for 1.8v signalling GPIO, or +3.3v from the CM4 for +3.3v signalling. You should keep the load on the 28 GPIO pins to below 50mA in total.

## 2.6. Dual HDMI 2.0

The CM4 supports two HDMI 2.0 interfaces each one capable of driving 4K images. If both HDMI outputs are used then each can be driven upto 4Kp30, however if only HDMI0 interface is being used then images up to 4Kp60 are possible.

HDMI signals should be routed as  $100\Omega$  differential pairs, each signal within a pair should ideally be matched to better

than 0.15mm. Pairs don't typically need any extra matching as they only have to be matched to 25mm.

CEC is also supported, an internal 27K pullup resistor is included in the CM4.

Basic onboard ESD protection is provided for the I2C EDID signals and the CEC signals, internal pullup and down resistors are also provided. On the {rpi4} the HDMI signals don't have any extra ESD protection , depending on the application extra ESD protection maybe required.

## 2.7. CSI-2 (MIPI Serial Camera)

The CM4 supports two camera ports; **CAM0** (2 lanes) and **CAM1** (4 lanes). CSI signals should be routed as 100Ω differential pairs, each signal within a pair should ideally be matched to better than 0.15mm.

The documentation around the CSI interface can be found on the [Raspberry Pi website](#) while [Linux kernel drivers](#) can be found on Github.

**NOTE**

Camera sensors supported by the official Raspberry Pi firmware are; the OmniVision OV5647, Sony IMX219 and Sony IMX477, no security device is required on Compute Module devices to use these camera sensors.

## 2.8. DSI (MIPI Serial Display)

The CM4 supports two display ports; **DISP0** (2 lanes) and **DISP1** (4 lanes). Each lane supports a maximum of data rate per lane of 1Gbit/s.

Although [Linux kernel drivers](#) are available, the DSI interface is not currently documented. Only DSI displays supported by the official Raspberry Pi firmware are supported, DSI signals should be routed as 100Ω differential pairs, each signal within a pair should ideally be matched to better than 0.15mm.

**NOTE**

While only official DSI displays are supported, other displays can be added using the parallel DPI interface which is available as a GPIO alternate function. The CM4 supports up to 3 displays of any type (HDMI, DSI, DPI) at any one time.

## 2.9. I2C (SDA0 SCL0)

This internal I2C bus is normally allocated to the CSI1 and DSI1 as these devices are controlled by the firmware. It can be used as a general I2C bus if the CSI1 ad DSI1 interfaces aren't being used or are being controlled by the firmware. For example libcamera runs on the ARM and doesn't use the firmware so in this case you may use CSI1 and this I2C bus. SDA0 is connected to GPIO44 on the BCM2711 and SCL0 is connected to GPIO45

## 2.10. I2C (ID\_SD ID\_SC)

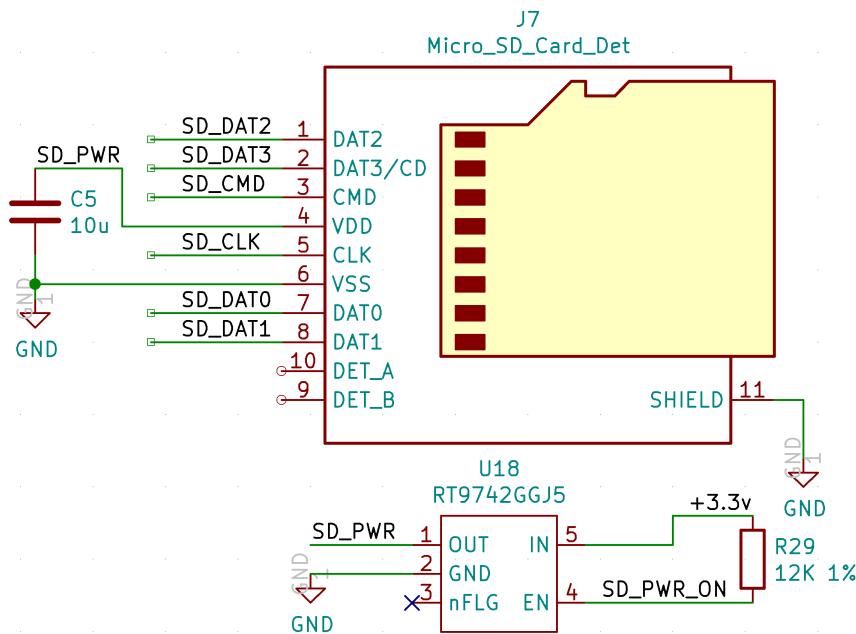
This I2C bus is normally used for identifying HATs and controlling CSI0 and DSI0 devices. If the firmware isn't using the I2C bus e.g. CSI0 and DSI0 aren't being used then these pins may be used if required.

## 2.11. SDIO/eMMC (CM4Lite only)

If the CM4Lite is used, which does not have on-board eMMC, then the eMMC signals are available on the connector so that an external eMMC or SDCARD can be used.

The **SD\_PWR\_ON** signal is used to enable an external power switch to turn on power to the SDCARD, for eMMC it typically isn't used. When **SD\_VDD\_override** is high, this signal is used to force 1.8v signalling on the SDIO interface. Typically this is used with eMMC memory.

Figure 3. CM4Lite  
SDCARD interface.



## 2.12. Analog IP0/IP1

These are the two spare inputs on the [MXL7704](#). The MXL7704 datasheet should be consulted if these pins are to be used. Onboard filtering is provided by a 100nF capacitor to ground for each signal. On the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B these are connected to the USB C connector **CC1** and **CC2** pins.

## 2.13. Global\_EN

Pulling this pin low puts the CM4 in the lowest possible power down state. After software shutdown **Global\_EN** needs to be pulled low for > 1ms to restart the power system on the CM4.

**TIP**

It is recommended to only pull this pin low once the OS has shutdown.

## 2.14. RUN\_PG

This pin when high signals that the CM4 has started. Driving this pin low resets the module, this should be done with caution as if files on a filesystem are open they will not be closed.

## 2.15. nRPI\_BOOT

During boot if this pin is low booting from eMMC will be stopped and booting will be transferred to rpi boot which is via USB.

## 2.16. LED\_nACT

This pin is designed to drive an LED to replicate the green LED on the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B. Under Linux this pin will flash to signify eMMC access, while if there is an error during booting this LED will flash error patterns which can be decoded using the [look up table](#) on the Raspberry Pi website.

## 2.17. LED\_PWR

This pin needs to be buffered to drive an LED. The signal is designed to replicate the red power LED on the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B.

## 2.18. EEPROM\_nWP

It is recommended that final products pull this pin low to prevent the end users changing the contents of the on board EEPROM. See the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B documentation for instructions on the software settings required to support [EEPROM Write protection](#).

# Chapter 3. Electrical and Mechanical

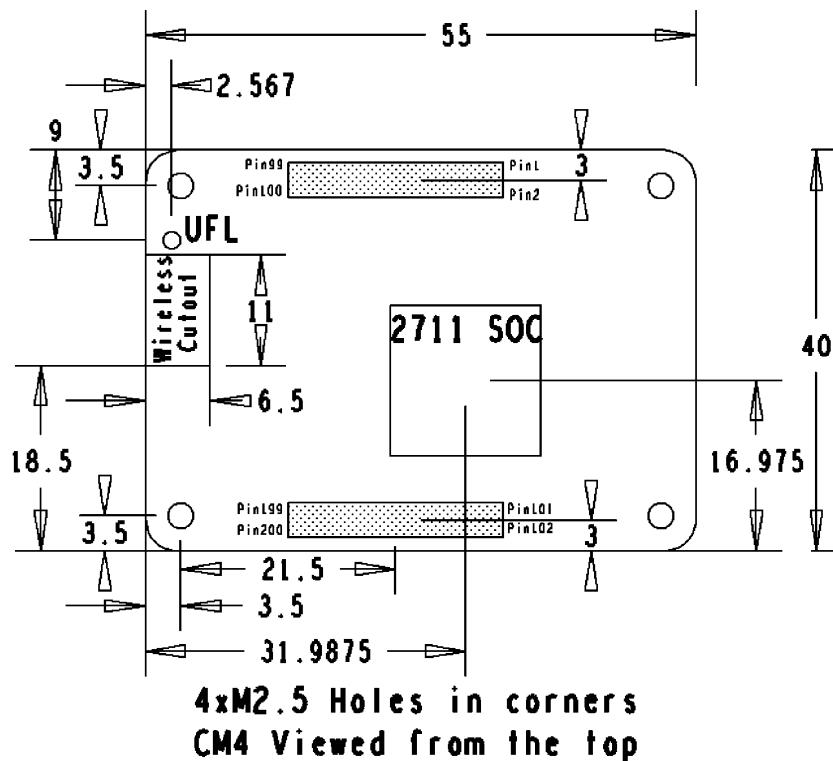
## 3.1. Mechanical

The CM4 is a compact 40 × 55mm module. The Module is 4.7mm deep, but when connected the height will be 5.078 or 6.578 mm depending on the stacking height chosen.

1. 4 × M2.5 Mounting holes (inset 3.5mm from module edge)
2. PCB thickness 1.2mm ± 10%
3. **BCM2711** SOC height including solder balls  $2.378 \pm 0.11\text{mm}$
4. Stacking height either:
  - a. 1.5mm with mating connector (clearance under CM4 0mm) : DF40C-100DS-0.4v
  - b. 3.0mm with mating connector (clearance under CM4 1.5mm): DF40HC(3.0)-100DS-0.4v

If the on board wireless antenna is used (see [Section 2.1](#)) it must be orientated towards the edge of the plastic enclosure and any close by metal must have cut outs or the wireless performance will be degraded. It is suggested that there is at least 10mm clearance around the PCB antenna, but the designer must check the performance.

*Figure 4. Mechanical specification of the Raspberry Pi Compute Module 4*



There must not be any metal, including ground planes, under the antenna. The ground plane cutout must be a minimum of 6.5mm × 11mm, but ideally at least 8mm × 15mm. If these requirements can't be met wireless performance may be degraded, especially in the 2.4GHz spectrum. It is recommended that the external antenna is used where possible.

**NOTE**

The location and arrangement of components on the Compute Module may change slightly over time due to revisions for cost and manufacturing considerations; however the maximum component heights and PCB thickness will be kept as specified.

A step file of the CM4 is available as part of the CM4 design data package, this is for guidance only and is subject to changes over time due to revisions.

### 3.2. Thermal

The CM4 dissipates less power than the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B. The CM4 also contains less metal in the PCB and connectors and so it has less passive heat sinking than the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B. Therefore despite it consuming less power it may run warmer than the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B.

The [BCM2711](#) will reduce the clock rate to try and keep its internal temperature below 85°C. So in high ambient temperatures it is possible that the clock will also be automatically throttled back. If the [BCM2711](#) is unable to lower its internal clocks enough to bring the temperature down its case temperature will rise above 85°C. It is important that thermal solution chosen keeps the ambient temperature for the other silicon devices on the CM4 within the operating temperature range.

Operating temperature range: -20°C - +85°C Non-condensing. NB Optimal RF Wireless performance is between -20°C and +75°C .

### 3.3. Electrical Specification

**WARNING**

Stresses above those listed in [Table 1](#) may cause permanent damage to the device. This is a stress rating only; functional operation of the device under these or any other conditions above those listed in the operational sections of this specification is not implied. Exposure to absolute maximum rating conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.

*Table 1. Absolute maximum ratings*

Symbol	Parameter	Minimum	Maximum	Unit
$V_{IN}$	5V Input Voltage	-0.5	6.0	V
$V_{GPIO\_ref}$	GPIO Voltage	-0.5	3.6	V
$V_{gpio}$	GPIO Input voltage	-0.5	$V_{GPIO\_ref} + 0.5V$	V

Please note that  $V_{ref}$  is the GPIO bank voltage which must be tied to either 3.3V or 1.8v rail.

*Table 2. DC characteristics*

Symbol	Parameter	Conditions	Minimum	Typical	Maximum	Unit
$V_{IL(gpio)}$	Input low voltage	$V_{ref} = 3.3V$	0	-	0.8	V
$V_{IH(gpio)}$	Input high voltage	$V_{ref} = 3.3V$	2.0	-	$V_{GPIO\_ref}$	V
$V_{IL(gpio)}$	Input low voltage	$V_{ref} = 1.8V$	0	-	0.35	V
$V_{IH(gpio)}$	Input high voltage	$V_{ref} = 1.8V$	0.65	-	$V_{GPIO\_ref}$	V

$I_{IL(gpio)}$	Input leakage current	-	-	-	10	$\mu A$
$V_{OL(gpio)}$	Output low voltage	-	-	-	0.4	V
$V_{OH(gpio)}$	Output high voltage	-	$V_{GPIO\_ref} - 0.4$	-	-	V
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	1mA	0.87	1.3	-	mA
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	2mA	1.75	2.6	-	mA
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	3mA	2.63	3.9	-	mA
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	4mA <b>Default</b>	3.5	5.3	-	mA
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	5mA	4.39	6.6	-	mA
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	6mA	5.27	7.9	-	mA
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	7mA	6.15	9.2	-	mA
$I_{O(gpio)}$	Output current	8mA	7.02	10.5	-	mA
$R_{PU(gpio)}$	Pullup resistor	$V_{ref} = 3.3V$	33	47	73	k $\Omega$
$R_{PD(gpio)}$	Pulldown resistor	$V_{ref} = 3.3V$	33	47	73	k $\Omega$
$R_{PU(gpio)}$	Pullup resistor	$V_{ref} = 1.8V$	18	47	73	k $\Omega$
$R_{PD(gpio)}$	Pulldown resistor	$V_{ref} = 1.8V$	18	47	73	k $\Omega$

Refer to interface specifications (see [Chapter 2](#)) for electrical details of other interfaces.

Table 3. Power Consumption

Symbol	Parameter	Conditions	Minimum	Typical	Maximum	Unit
$I_{shutdown}$	Shutdown current	$GLOBAL\_EN = 0v$	-	15	-	$\mu A$
$I_{shutdown}$	Shutdown current	$GLOBAL\_EN > 2v$	-	8	-	mA
$I_{idle}$	Idle current	$GLOBAL\_EN > 2v$	-	400	-	mA
$I_{load}$	Operation current	$GLOBAL\_EN > 2v$	-	1400	-	mA

### **i** NOTE

The figures in [Table 3](#) greatly depend on the end application.

# Chapter 4. Pin Out

Table 4. Pin out for  
the Raspberry Pi  
Compute Module 4

Pin	Signal	Description
1	GND	Ground (0V)
2	GND	Ground (0V)
3	Ethernet_Pair3_P	Ethernet Pair 3 Positive ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
4	Ethernet_Pair1_P	Ethernet Pair 1 Positive ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
5	Ethernet_Pair3_N	Ethernet Pair 3 Negative ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
6	Ethernet_Pair1_N	Ethernet Pair 1 Negative ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
7	GND	Ground (0V)
8	GND	Ground (0V)
9	Ethernet_Pair2_N	Ethernet Pair 2 Negative ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
10	Ethernet_Pair0_N	Ethernet Pair 0 Negative ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
11	Ethernet_Pair2_P	Ethernet Pair 2 Positive ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
12	Ethernet_Pair0_P	Ethernet Pair 0 Positive ( connect to Transformer or MagJack)
13	GND	Ground (0V)
14	GND	Ground (0V)
15	Ethernet_nLED3	Low Active Ethernet Activity indicator ( 3.3V signal) Typically a Green LED is connected to this pin: $I_{OL} = 8mA @ V_{OL} < 0.4V$
16	Ethernet_SYNC_IN	IEEE1588 SYNC Input pin ( 1.8V signal : $I_{OL} = 8mA @ V_{OL} < 0.4V$ )
17	Ethernet_nLED2	Low Active Ethernet speed indicator ( 3.3V signal) Typically a Yellow LED is connected to this pin. A low State indicates the 1Gbit or 100Mbit Link : $I_{OL} = 8mA @ V_{OL} < 0.4V$
18	Ethernet_SYNC_OUT	IEEE1588 SYNC Output pin ( 1.8V signal : $I_{OL} = 8mA @ V_{OL} < 0.4V$ )
19	Ethernet_nLED1	Low Active Ethernet speed indicator ( 3.3V signal) Typically a Yellow LED is connected to this pin. A low State indicates the 1Gbit or 10Mbit Link : $I_{OL} = 8mA @ V_{OL} < 0.4V$
20	EEPROM_nWP	Leaving floating NB internally pulled up to <a href="#">CM4_3.3V</a> via 100K ( $V_{IL} < 0.8V$ ) but can be grounded to prevent writing to the on board EEPROM which stores the bootcode
21	Pi_nLED_Activity	Low Active Pi Activity LED. 20mA Max 5V tolerant ( $V_{OL} < 0.4V$ ). ( this is the signal that drives the Green LED on the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B )
22	GND	Ground (0V)
23	GND	Ground (0V)
24	GPIO26	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
25	GPIO21	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
26	GPIO19	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
27	GPIO20	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
28	GPIO13	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
29	GPIO16	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
30	GPIO6	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V

31	GPIO12	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
32	GND	Ground (0V)
33	GND	Ground (0V)
34	GPIO5	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
35	ID_SC	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
36	ID_SD	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
37	GPIO7	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
38	GPIO11	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
39	GPIO8	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
40	GPIO9	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
41	GPIO25	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
42	GND	Ground (0V)
43	GND	Ground (0V)
44	GPIO10	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
45	GPIO24	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
46	GPIO22	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
47	GPIO23	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
48	GPIO27	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
49	GPIO18	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
50	GPIO17	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
51	GPIO15	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
52	GND	Ground (0V)
53	GND	Ground (0V)
54	GPIO4	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
55	GPIO14	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V
56	GPIO3	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V. Internal 1.8K pull up to GPIO_Vref
57	SD_CLK	SDCARD Clock signal (only available on CM4Lite)
58	GPIO2	GPIO Typically a 3.3V signal but can be a 1.8V signal by connecting GPIO_Vref to 1.8V. Internal 1.8K pull up to GPIO_Vref
59	GND	Ground (0V)
60	GND	Ground (0V)
61	SD_DAT3	SDCARD/eMMC Data3 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
62	SD_CMD	SDCARD/eMMC Command signal (only available on CM4Lite)
63	SD_DAT0	SDCARD/eMMC Data0 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
64	SD_DAT5	SDCARD/eMMC Data5 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
65	GND	Ground (0V)

66	GND	Ground (0V)
67	SD_DAT1	SDCARD/eMMC Data1 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
68	SD_DAT4	SDCARD/eMMC Data4 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
69	SD_DAT2	SDCARD/eMMC Data2 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
70	SD_DAT7	SDCARD/eMMC Data7 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
71	GND	Ground (0V)
72	SD_DAT6	SDCARD/eMMC Data6 signal (only available on CM4Lite)
73	SD_VDD_Override	Force SDCARD/eMMC interface to 1.8V signalling if set to 3.3V, otherwise leave unconnected. Typically only used if external eMMC is connected
74	GND	Ground (0V)
75	SD_PWR_ON	Output to Power switch for SDCARD. CM4 sets this pin High (3.3V) to signal that Power to the SDCARD should be turned on. If booting from the SDCARD is required then a pullup should be fitted (only available on CM4Lite)
76	Reserved	Do not Connect anything to this pin.
77	+5V (Input)	4.75V-5.25V Main power input
78	GPIO_VREF	Must be connected to <b>CM4_3.3V</b> ( pins 84 and 86 ) for 3.3V GPIO or <b>CM4_1.8V</b> ( pins 88 and 90 ) for 1.8V GPIO. This pin cannot be floating or connected to ground
79	+5V (Input)	4.75V-5.25V Main power input
80	SCL0	IIC Clock pin ( BCM2711 GPIO45) Typically used for Camera and Display Internal 1.8K pull up to <b>CM4_3.3V</b>
81	+5V (Input)	4.75V-5.25V Main power input
82	SDA0	IIC Data pin ( BCM2711 GPIO44 ) Typically used for Camera and Display Internal 1.8K pull up to <b>CM4_3.3V</b>
83	+5V (Input)	4.75V-5.25V Main power input
84	CM4_3.3V (Output)	3.3V +/-2.5% Power Output max 300mA per pin for a total of 600mA. This will be powered down during power off or GLOBAL_EN being set low
85	+5V (Input)	4.75V-5.25V Main power input
86	CM4_3.3V (Output)	3.3V +/-2.5% Power Output max 300mA per pin for a total of 600mA. This will be powered down during power off or GLOBAL_EN being set low
87	+5V (Input)	4.75V-5.25V Main power input
88	CM4_1.8V (Output)	1.8V +/-2.5% Power Output max 300mA per pin for a total of 600mA. This will be powered down during power off or GLOBAL_EN being set low
89	WL_nDisable	Can be left floating if driven low the wireless interface will be disabled. Internal pulled up via 1.8K to <b>CM4_3.3V</b>
90	CM4_1.8V (Output)	1.8V +/-2.5% Power Output max 300mA per pin for a total of 600mA. This will be powered down during power off or GLOBAL_EN being set low
91	BT_nDisable	Can be left floating if driven low the Bluetooth interface will be disabled. Internal pulled up via 1.8K to <b>CM4_3.3V</b>
92	RUN_PG	Bidirectional pin. Can be driven low ( via a 220R resistor) to Reset the CM4 CPU. As an Output a high signals Power Good and CPU running. Internally pulled up to +3.3V via 10K

93	nRPIBOOT	A low on this pin forces booting from an RPI server ( e.g. PC or a Raspberry Pi) if not used leave floating. Internally pulled up via 10K to +3.3V
94	AnalogIP1	Analogue input of the MXL7704. Typically connected to CC pin of Type C power connector
95	PI_LED_nPWR	Low active Output to drive Power On LED. This signal needs to be buffered.
96	AnalogIP0	Analogue input of the MXL7704. Typically connected to CC pin of Type C power connector
97	Camera_GPIO	Typically used to Shutdown the camera to reduce power. Reassigning this pin to another function isn't recommended. <b>CM4_3.3V</b> signalling
98	GND	Ground (0V)
99	GLOBAL_EN	Input. Drive low to power off CM4. Internally pulled up with a 100K to +5V
100	nEXTRST	Output Driven low during reset Driven high ( <b>CM4_3.3V</b> ) once CM4 CPU has started to boot
101	USB_OTG_ID	Input ( 3.3V signal ) USB OTG Pin. Internal pulled up. When grounded the CM4 becomes a USB host but the correct OS driver also needs to be used
102	PCIe_CLK_nREQ	Input ( 3.3V signal ) PCIe Clock request pin (low to request PCI clock). Internal pulled up
103	USB_N	USB D-
104	Reserved	Do not Connect anything to this pin.
105	USB_P	USB D+
106	Reserved	Do not Connect anything to this pin.
107	GND	Ground (0V)
108	GND	Ground (0V)
109	PCIe_nRST	Output (+3.3V signal) PCIe Reset Low active
110	PCIe_CLK_P	PCIe Clock Out Positive (100MHz) NB AC coupling Capacitor Included on CM4
111	VDAC_COMP	Video DAC output (TV OUT)
112	PCIe_CLK_N	PCIe Clock Out Negative (100MHz) NB AC coupling Capacitor Included on CM4
113	GND	Ground (0V)
114	GND	Ground (0V)
115	CAM1_D0_N	Input Camera1 D0 Negative
116	PCIe_RX_P	Input PCIe GEN 2 RX Positive NB External AC coupling Capacitor required
117	CAM1_D0_P	Input Camera1 D0 Positive
118	PCIe_RX_N	Input PCIe GEN 2 RX Negative NB External AC coupling Capacitor required
119	GND	Ground (0V)
120	GND	Ground (0V)
121	CAM1_D1_N	Input Camera1 D1 Negative
122	PCIe_TX_P	Output PCIe GEN 2 TX Positive NB AC coupling Capacitor Included on CM4
123	CAM1_D1_P	Input Camera1 D1 Positive
124	PCIe_TX_N	Output PCIe GEN 2 TX Positive NB AC coupling Capacitor Included on CM4
125	GND	Ground (0V)
126	GND	Ground (0V)
127	CAM1_C_N	Input Camera1 Clock Negative

128	CAM0_D0_N	Input Camera0 D0 Negative
129	CAM1_C_P	Input Camera1 Clock Positive
130	CAM0_D0_P	Input Camera0 D0 Positive
131	GND	Ground (0V)
132	GND	Ground (0V)
133	CAM1_D2_N	Input Camera1 D2 Negative
134	CAM0_D1_N	Input Camera0 D1 Negative
135	CAM1_D2_P	Input Camera1 D2 Positive
136	CAM0_D1_P	Input Camera0 D1 Positive
137	GND	Ground (0V)
138	GND	Ground (0V)
139	CAM1_D3_N	Input Camera1 D3 Negative
140	CAM0_C_N	Input Camera0 Clock Negative
141	CAM1_D3_P	Input Camera1 D3 Positive
142	CAM0_C_P	Input Camera0 Clock Positive
143	HDMI1_HOTPLUG	Input HDMI1 Hotplug Internally pulled down with a 100K. 5V tolerant. (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)
144	GND	Ground (0V)
145	HDMI1_SDA	Bidir HDMI1 SDA Internally pulled up with a 1.8K. 5V tolerant. (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)
146	HDMI1_TX2_P	Output HDMI1 TX2 Positive
147	HDMI1_SCL	Input HDMI1 SCL Internally pulled up with a 1.8K. 5V tolerant. (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)
148	HDMI1_TX2_N	Output HDMI1 TX2 Negative
149	HDMI1_CEC	Input HDMI1 CEC Internally pulled up with a 27K. 5V tolerant. (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)
150	GND	Ground (0V)
151	HDMI0_CEC	Input HDMI0 CEC Internally pulled up with a 27K. 5V tolerant (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)
152	HDMI1_TX1_P	Output HDMI1 TX1 Positive
153	HDMI0_HOTPLUG	Input HDMI0 Hotplug Internally pulled down 100K. 5V tolerant. (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)
154	HDMI1_TX1_N	Output HDMI1 TX1 Negative
155	GND	Ground (0V)
156	GND	Ground (0V)

157	DSI0_D0_N	Output Display0 D0 Negative
158	HDMI1_TX0_P	Output HDMI1 TX0 Positive
159	DSI0_D0_P	Output Display0 D0 Positive
160	HDMI1_TX0_N	Output HDMI1 TX0 Negative
161	GND	Ground (0V)
162	GND	Ground (0V)
163	DSI0_D1_N	Output Display0 D1 Negative
164	HDMI1_CLK_P	Output HDMI1 Clock Positive
165	DSI0_D1_P	Output Display0 D1 Positive
166	HDMI1_CLK_N	Output HDMI1 Clock Negative
167	GND	Ground (0V)
168	GND	Ground (0V)
169	DSI0_C_N	Output Display0 Clock Negative
170	HDMI0_TX2_P	Output HDMI0 TX2 Positive
171	DSI0_C_P	Output Display0 Clock Positive
172	HDMI0_TX2_N	Output HDMI0 TX2 Negative
173	GND	Ground (0V)
174	GND	Ground (0V)
175	DSI1_D0_N	Output Display1 D0 Negative
176	HDMI0_TX1_P	Output HDMI0 TX1 Positive
177	DSI1_D0_P	Output Display1 D0 Positive
178	HDMI0_TX1_N	Output HDMI0 TX1 Negative
179	GND	Ground (0V)
180	GND	Ground (0V)
181	DSI1_D1_N	Output Display1 D1 Negative
182	HDMI0_TX0_P	Output HDMI0 TX0 Positive
183	DSI1_D1_P	Output Display1 D1 Positive
184	HDMI0_TX0_N	Output HDMI0 TX0 Negative
185	GND	Ground (0V)
186	GND	Ground (0V)
187	DSI1_C_N	Output Display1 Clock Negative
188	HDMI0_CLK_P	Output HDMI0 Clock Positive
189	DSI1_C_P	Output Display1 Clock Positive
190	HDMI0_CLK_N	Output HDMI0 Clock Negative
191	GND	Ground (0V)
192	GND	Ground (0V)
193	DSI1_D2_N	Output Display1 D2 Negative

194	DSI1_D3_N	Output Display1 D3 Negative
195	DSI1_D2_P	Output Display1 D2 Positive
196	DSI1_D3_P	Output Display1 D3 Positive
197	GND	Ground (0V)
198	GND	Ground (0V)
199	HDMI0_SDA	Bidir HDMI0 SDA Internally pulled up with a 1.8K. 5V tolerant. (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)
200	HDMI0_SCL	Bidir HDMI0 SCL Internally pulled up with a 1.8K. 5V tolerant. (It can be connected directly to a HDMI connector a small amount of ESD protection is provided on the CM4 by an on board HDMI05-CL02F3)

All ground pins should be connected. If none of the signals on the second connector pins 101 to 200 are used then you may not fit the connector to reduce costs, but mechanical stability needs to be considered.

The voltage on GPIO pins 0-27 must not exceed [CM4\\_3.3V](#) if +3.3V signalling is used or [CM4\\_1.8V](#) if +1.8V signalling is used. These pins are the same as on the 40-pin connector on the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B.

If the [CM4\\_1.8V](#) rail is used to power other devices other than the [GPIO\\_Vref](#) then you should ensure that in case of surprise power removal ( e.g. the +5V pin goes below +4.5V ) from the CM4, the load on the [CM4\\_1.8V](#) must go to zero.

Similarly if the [CM4\\_3.3V](#) rail is used to power other devices other than the [GPIO\\_Vref](#), then you should ensure that in the case surprise power removal the [CM4\\_3.3V](#) rail never fails below the [CM4\\_1.8V](#) rail. This is the typical case, but you should check this in your design. In the case where it does fall below the [CM4\\_1.8V](#) rail, then extra circuitry is required to disconnect the [CM4\\_3.3V](#) load

No reverse voltage must be applied to any pin or power up may be prevented, i.e. during power down/off no pin may have external voltage applied otherwise this may prevent power up.

## 4.1. Differential Pairs

It is recommended that P/N signals within a pair are matched to better 0.15mm. Often matching between pairs is not so critical, e.g. HDMI pair to pair matching should be better than 25mm so on a typical board no extra matching is required.

### 4.1.1. 100Ω Differential pairs signal lengths

On the CM4 all differential pairs are matched to better than 0.05mm (P/N signals).

#### **NOTE**

It is recommended that pairs are also matched on the interface board.

On the CM4 pair to pairs aren't always matched as many interfaces don't require very accurate matching between pairs. [Table 5](#) documents the CM4 track length difference within each group (a non zero value is how much longer in mm that track is compared to the signal with zero length difference)

*Table 5. 100 Ω Differential pairs signal length*

Signal	Length
CAM0_C_N	0.02
CAM0_C_P	0.02
CAM0_D0_N	0.06

CAM0_D0_P	0.07
CAM0_D1_N	0
CAM0_D1_P	0.01
CAM1_C_N	0.78
CAM1_C_P	0.78
CAM1_D0_N	0.02
CAM1_D0_P	0.01
CAM1_D1_N	0.4
CAM1_D1_P	0.4
CAM1_D2_N	0.05
CAM1_D2_P	0.04
CAM1_D3_N	0.01
CAM1_D3_P	0
DSI0_C_N	0
DSI0_C_P	0
DSI0_D0_N	0
DSI0_D0_P	0
DSI0_D1_N	0.01
DSI0_D1_P	0.01
DSI1_C_N	1.28
DSI1_C_P	1.28
DSI1_D0_N	0
DSI1_D0_P	0.01
DSI1_D1_N	1.06
DSI1_D1_P	1.06
DSI1_D2_N	0.83
DSI1_D2_P	0.84
DSI1_D3_N	3.78
DSI1_D3_P	3.79
HDMI0_CLK_N	3.25
HDMI0_CLK_P	3.24
HDMI0_TX0_N	1.76
HDMI0_TX0_P	1.76
HDMI0_TX1_N	0.62

HDMI0_TX1_P	0.62
HDMI0_TX2_N	0
HDMI0_TX2_P	0
HDMI1_CLK_N	2.47
HDMI1_CLK_P	2.46
HDMI1_TX0_N	1.51
HDMI1_TX0_P	1.51
HDMI1_TX1_N	1
HDMI1_TX1_P	1
HDMI1_TX2_N	0
HDMI1_TX2_P	0.01
Ethernet_Pair0_P	5.23
Ethernet_Pair0_N	5.23
Ethernet_Pair1_P	0
Ethernet_Pair1_N	0
Ethernet_Pair2_P	3.82
Ethernet_Pair2_N	3.82
Ethernet_Pair3_P	4.29
Ethernet_Pair3_N	4.29

#### 4.1.2. 90Ω Differential Pairs signal lengths

On the CM4 all differential pairs are matched to better than 0.05mm (P/N signals).

**NOTE**

It is recommended that pairs are also matched on the interface board.

However pair to pairs aren't always matched as many interfaces don't require very accurate matching between pairs. [Table 6](#) documents the CM4 track length difference within each group (a non zero value is how much longer in mm that track is compared to the signal with zero length difference)

Table 6. 90Ω Differential pairs signal length

Signal	Length
PCIe_CLK_P	0.65
PCIe_CLK_N	0.65
PCIe_TX_P	0
PCIe_TX_N	0
PCIe_RX_P	0.23
PCIe_RX_N	0.23

USB2_P	0
USB2_N	0

# Chapter 5. Power

## 5.1. Power up sequencing

The CM4 requires a single +5V supply, and can supply up to 600mA at +3.3V and +1.8V to peripherals.

All pins should not have any power applied to them before the +5V rail is applied.

If the EEPROM is to be write protected then the **EEPROM\_nWP** should be low before powerup.

If the CM4 is to be booted using USB then **RPI\_nBOOT** needs to be low within 2ms of +5V rising.

+5V should rise monotonically to 4.75V and stay above 4.75V for the entire operation of the CM4.

The power up sequence will start when both +5V rail is above 4.75V and **GLOBAL\_EN** rises. **GLOBAL\_EN** has internal RC delay so that it rises after +5V has risen. The order of events is as follows

1. +3.3V rises
2. +1.8V rises
3. **RUN\_PG** rises
4. **EXT\_nRESET** rises

## 5.2. Power down sequencing

The OS should be shut down to ensure that the file system remains consistent, before the power is removed. If this can't be achieved, then a filesystem like **btrfs**, **f2fs** or **overlays** ( use **raspi-config** to enable it ) should be considered.

Once the OS has shutdown the +5V rail can be removed or the **GLOBAL\_EN** pin can be taken low to put the CM4 into the lowest power mode.

## 5.3. Power Consumption

The exact power consumption of the CM4 will greatly depend on the tasks being run on the CM4. The lowest shutdown power consumption mode is with the **GLOBAL\_EN** driven low, typically is 15uA. With **GLOBAL\_EN** high but software shutdown the typical consumption is 8mA. Idle power cosumption is typically 400mA , but this varys considerable depending on the Operating system. Operating power consupntion is typically around 1.4A again this greatly depends on the Operating System and the Tasks being excuted.

## 5.4. Regulator Outputs

To make it easier to interface to the CM4 the on board regulators ( +3.3v and +1.8v ) can each supply 600mA to devices connected to the CM4. The loads on these outputs isn't taken into account in the power comsumption figures.

# Appendix A: Troubleshooting

The CM4 has a number of stages of power up before the CPU starts. If there is an error at any of the stages, power up will be halted.

## Hardware Checklist

1. Is the +5V supply good? Check this by pulling **GLOBAL\_EN** low apply and apply an external 2A load to the +5V supply. Does it stay >+4.75V including noise? Ideally it should remain >+4.9V including any noise.
2. Remove external 2A load, but keep **GLOBAL\_EN** pulled low.
3. Check the CM4 +3.3v rail is <200mV. If this is not the case there is an external power path back-feeding the CM4, either directly or indirectly. This could also occur via the digital pins, e.g Ethernet.
4. Still with **GLOBAL\_EN** pulled low check the CM4 +1.8v rail is <200mW. Again if the +1.8v rail is above 200mV then there is an external path back feeding the 1.8v rail. (If nothing is connected to these pins you can ignore this check.)
5. Remove the pull down on **GLOBAL\_EN**.
6. Check **GLOBAL\_EN** now goes high (it internally pulled up on the CM4)
7. Check the +3.3V supply rises to >+3.15V. If it does not, this suggests there is too much load on the +3.3V rail.
8. Check the +1.8V rail gets to >+1.71v. If it does not, this suggests there is much load on the +1.8V rail.
9. Check **RUN\_PG** goes high
10. Check **ACT\_LED** starts to oscillate to indicate booting check it isn't flashing an error code.

## Bootloader

1. Connect a HDMI cable to see if the HDMI diagnostics screen appears.
2. Connect a USB serial cable to GPIO pins 14,15.
  - a. See <https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/configuration/uart.md> for details.
3. Short the **nRPIBOOT** pin to ground to force USB boot mode. The CM4IO board has a jumper for **nRPIBOOT** This can be used to enable different boot modes (e.g. network) and enable UART logging.
  - a. See <https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/hardware/computemodule/cm-emmc-flashing.md>

## rpi-eeprom-update

1. CM4 will not run **recovery.bin** from from the EMMC (or SD Card on CM4Lite). Therefore, the only way to update the bootloader EEPROM is via **usbboot** or self-update.

## EEPROM Write protect

The on board EEPROM can be write protected by shorting to ground **EEPROM\_nWP**. The CM4IO board has a jumper for **EEPROM\_nWP**.

1. See [https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/hardware/raspberrypi/bcm2711\\_bootloader\\_config.md](https://www.raspberrypi.org/documentation/hardware/raspberrypi/bcm2711_bootloader_config.md)

## Firmware

1. A 5.4 or newer kernel and the latest firmware release is required. These can be updated by using `usbboot` to mount the EMMC as a USB MSD device.
2. Nightly OS images are now available which contain `rpi-update` master firmware + kernel. Bug fixes for CM4 will normally be provided via these images except where a test/patch binary is required.
  - a. See <http://downloads.raspberrypi.org/nightlies/>

## Kernel

1. The updated OS images use the new Raspberry Pi Compute Module 4 device tree file. If that is not found then the Raspberry Pi 4, Model B device tree file will be used.
  - a. See <https://github.com/raspberrypi/linux/blob/rpi-5.4.y/arch/arm/boot/dts/bcm2711-rpi-cm4.dts>

# Appendix B: Availability

Raspberry Pi guarantees availability of the CM4 until at least **January 2028**.

## Support

For support please see the hardware documentation section of the [Raspberry Pi website](#) and post questions to the [Raspberry Pi forum](#).

## Ordering codes

*Table 7. Part Number Options*

Model	Wireless	RAM LPDDR4	eMMC Storage
CM4	0 = No	01 = 1GByte	000 = 0GByte (Lite)
	1 = Yes	02 = 2GByte	008 = 8GByte
		04 = 4GByte	016 = 16GByte
		08 = 8GByte	032 = 32GByte
<b>Example Part Number</b>			
CM4	1	02	032

*Table 8. Ordering Options*

Wireless	RAM LPDDR4	Storage eMMC	RPTL #	Part Number	Order Multiple	RRP
-	1GB	Lite	SC0318	CM4001000	1+ / Bulk	\$ 25.00
-	1GB	8GB	SC0319	CM4001008	1+ / Bulk	\$ 30.00
-	1GB	16GB	SC0320	CM4001016	1+ / Bulk	\$ 35.00
-	1GB	32GB	SC0321	CM4001032	1+ / Bulk	\$ 40.00
Yes	1GB	Lite	SC0314	CM4101000	Bulk	\$ 30.00
Yes	1GB	8GB	SC0315	CM4101008	Bulk	\$ 35.00
Yes	1GB	16GB	SC0316	CM4101016	Bulk	\$ 40.00
Yes	1GB	32GB	SC0317	CM4101032	Bulk	\$ 45.00
-	2GB	Lite	SC0287	CM4002000	1+ / Bulk	\$ 30.00
-	2GB	8GB	SC0288	CM4002008	1+ / Bulk	\$ 35.00
-	2GB	16GB	SC0289	CM4002016	1+ / Bulk	\$ 40.00
-	2GB	32GB	SC0290	CM4002032	1+ / Bulk	\$ 45.00
Yes	2GB	Lite	SC0275	CM4102000	1+ / Bulk	\$ 35.00
Yes	2GB	8GB	SC0276	CM4102008	1+ / Bulk	\$ 40.00
Yes	2GB	16GB	SC0277	CM4102016	1+ / Bulk	\$ 45.00
Yes	2GB	32GB	SC0278	CM4102032	1+ / Bulk	\$ 50.00
-	4GB	Lite	SC0291	CM4004000	Bulk	\$ 45.00
-	4GB	8GB	SC0292	CM4004008	Bulk	\$ 50.00

-	4GB	16GB	SC0293	CM4004016	Bulk	\$ 55.00
-	4GB	32GB	SC0294	CM4004032	Bulk	\$ 60.00
Yes	4GB	Lite	SC0279	CM4104000	1+ / Bulk	\$ 50.00
Yes	4GB	8GB	SC0280	CM4104008	1+ / Bulk	\$ 55.00
Yes	4GB	16GB	SC0281	CM4104016	1+ / Bulk	\$ 60.00
Yes	4GB	32GB	SC0282	CM4104032	1+ / Bulk	\$ 65.00
-	8GB	Lite	SC0295	CM4008000	Bulk	\$ 70.00
-	8GB	8GB	SC0296	CM4008008	Bulk	\$ 75.00
-	8GB	16GB	SC0297	CM4008016	Bulk	\$ 80.00
-	8GB	32GB	SC0298	CM4008032	Bulk	\$ 85.00
Yes	8GB	Lite	SC0283	CM4108000	Bulk	\$ 75.00
Yes	8GB	8GB	SC0284	CM4108008	Bulk	\$ 80.00
Yes	8GB	16GB	SC0285	CM4108016	Bulk	\$ 85.00
Yes	8GB	32GB	SC0286	CM4108032	Bulk	\$ 90.00

### **NOTE**

RRP was correct at time of publication and excludes taxes.

Some options have minimum ordering qualities (MOQ), please check with your supplier.

For prototyping often a higher LPDDR RAM capacity option will exist, without an MOQ. You can use the higher LPDDR RAM option, but limit it to the lower capacity by changing config.txt.

## Packaging

Small quantities are supplied in individual cardboard boxes. These have an internal ESD coating so that a separate ESD bag isn't required. This packaging is recyclable and reduces waste.



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