**Requirements Document**

<NAME AND EID HERE>

1. Overview

1.1. Objectives: Why are we doing this project? What is the purpose?

The objectives of this project are to design, build and test a brushed DC motor controller. The motor should spin at a constant speed and the operator can specify the desired set point. Educationally, students are learning how to interface a DC motor, how to measure speed using input capture, and how to implement a digital controller running in the background.

1.2. Process: How will the project be developed?

The project will be developed using the TM4C LaunchPad. The user will use switches or the UART to specify the desired speed of the motor as well as the “K” terms for the Proportional and Integral components of the PI controller. The system will be built on a solderless breadboard and run on the usual USB power. A hardware/software interface will be designed that allows software to control the DC motor. There will be at four hardware/software modules: motor controller output, tachometer input, digital controller, and user interface with switches, UART and LCD. The process will be to design and test each module independently from the other modules. After each module is tested, the system will be built and tested.

1.3. Roles and Responsibilities: Who will do what? Who are the clients?

EE445L students are the engineers and the TA is the client. Student 1 will design build and test the motor controller output. Student 2 will design build and test the tachometer input. Student 3 will design build and test the digital controller. Student 4 will design build and test the user interface with switches. All students will work performance measurements and tuning the controller. *(note to students: you are expected to make minor modifications to this document in order to clarify exactly what you plan to build. Students are allowed to divide responsibilities of the project however they wish, but, at the time of demonstration, both students are expected to understand all aspects of the design.)*

1.4. Interactions with Existing Systems: How will it fit in?

The system will use the microcontroller board, a solderless breadboard, and the DC motor shown above in Figure 10.2. The wiring connector for the DC motor is described in [**aLec42\_DC\_Motors.pptx**](https://www.dropbox.com/s/ez9kxdaawj3j3xy/aLec42_DC_Motors.pptx?dl=1).

1.5. Terminology: Define terms used in the document.

For the terms Proportional-Integral (PI) controller, PWM, board support package, back EMF, torque, time constant, and hysteresis, see textbook for definitions.

1.6. Security: How will intellectual property be managed?

The system may include software from TivaWare and from the book. No software written for this project may be transmitted, viewed, or communicated with any other EE445L student past, present, or future (other than the lab partner of course). **It is the responsibility of each team to keep its EE445L lab solutions secure.**

2. Function Description

2.1. Functionality: What will the system do precisely?

The PI control equation should be in this form:

MotorSpeed = rps/40; // Set the Motor Speed

P = (Kp1 \* E)/Kp2; // Proportional term

if(P < 300) P = 300; // Minimum PWM output = 300

if(P >39900) P = 39900; // Maximum PWM output = 39900

I = I + (Ki1 \* E)/Ki2; // SUM(KiDt)

if(I < 300) I = 300; // Minimum PWM output = 300

if(I >39900) I = 39900; // Maximum PWM output = 39900

U = P + I; // Calculate the actuator value

if(U < 300) U=300; // Minimum PWM output

if(U >39900) U=39900; // 3000 to 39900

PWM0A\_Duty(U); // Send to PWM

The motor speed should start out at zero RPS. Once the desired motor speed slider is adjusted the motor should start. (Note to students: feel free to change how the set point is established, and feel free to increase or decrease the maximum speed in accordance to how it actually works.)

Both the desired and actual speeds should be plotted on the color LCD as a function of time similar to Figure 10.11. (note to students: feel free to specify exactly how the data is displayed. For example, you could but do not have to add numerical outputs).

2.2. Scope: List the phases and what will be delivered in each phase.

Phase 1 is the preparation; phase 2 is the demonstration; and phase 3 is the lab report. Details can be found in the lab manual.

2.3. Prototypes: How will intermediate progress be demonstrated?

A prototype system running on the LaunchPad and solderless breadboard will be demonstrated. Progress will be judged by the preparation, demonstration, and lab report.

2.4. Performance: Define the measures and describe how they will be determined.

The system will be judged by three qualitative measures. First, the software modules must be easy to understand and well-organized. Second, the system must employ a PI controller running in the background. There should be a clear and obvious abstraction, separating the state estimator, user interface, the controller and the actuator output. Backward jumps in the ISR are not allowed. Third, all software will be judged according to style guidelines. Software must follow the style described in Section 3.3 of the book *(note to students: you may edit this sentence to define a different style format)*. There are three quantitative measures. First, the average speed error at a desired speed of 60 RPM will be measured. The average error should be less than 5 RPM. Second, the step response is the time it takes for the new speed to hit 100 RPM after the set point is changed from 50 to 100 RPM. Third, you will measure power supply current to run the system. There is no particular need to minimize controller error, step response, or system current in this system.

2.5. Usability: Describe the interfaces. Be quantitative if possible. Describe the how the Blynk App will control the motor.

2.6. Safety: Explain any safety requirements and how they will be measured.

We expect the motor current to be less than 120 mA. Please place a current probe on the motor interface the first couple of times you run the motor to make sure you have wired it correctly. However, under heavy friction this current could be 2 times higher. Therefore, please run the motor unloaded. Connecting or disconnecting wires on the protoboard while power is applied will damage the microcontroller. Operating the circuit without a snubber diode will also damage the microcontroller.

3. Deliverables

3.1. Reports: How will the system be described?

A lab report described below is due by the due date listed in the syllabus. This report includes the final requirements document.

3.2. Audits: How will the clients evaluate progress?

The preparation is due at the beginning of the lab period on the date listed in the syllabus.

3.3. Outcomes: What are the deliverables? How do we know when it is done?

There are three deliverables: preparation, demonstration, and report. (Note to students: you should remove all notes to students in your final requirements document).