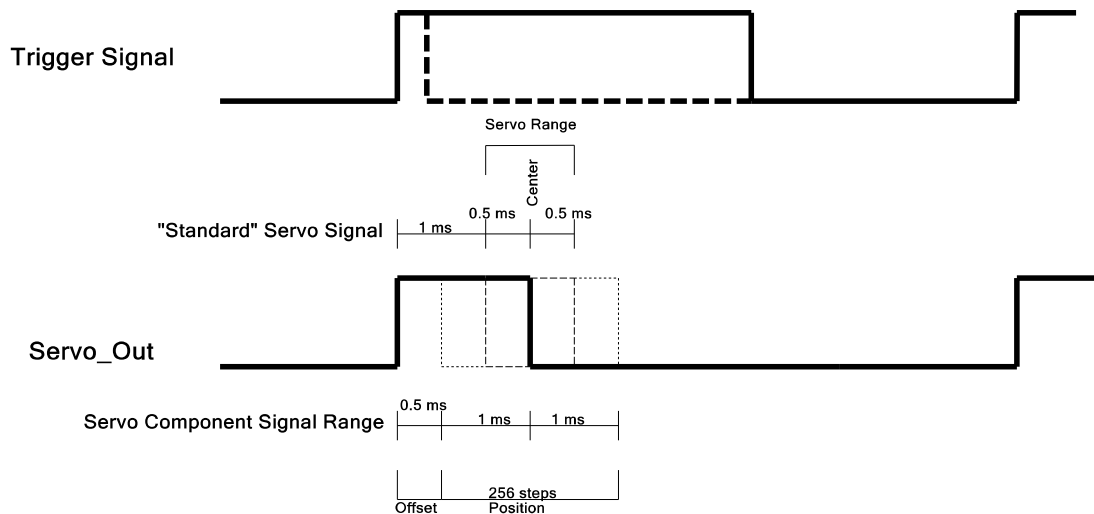


Inputs:

Trigger: initiates generating a servo pulse, Edge sensitive (rising). Place a ~ 50 hz clock on this terminal to generate a string of servo pulses sufficient for most RC servo applications. The trigger input frequency can go as high as 350 Hz (absolute maximum).

Servo_out: RC servo output pulse. with the default offset, this output can vary from 0.5 to 2.5 ms in increments of ~7.8 uS (256 steps). The offset is adjustable from 0 to 2 ms via the `INSTANCE_NAME_SetOffset(uint8 offset)` API.



API

`INSTANCE_NAME_Start(void)`

begins operation of the component. after calling `Start()`, the default offset and position are loaded. The next rising edge of trigger will initiate a servo pulse.

`INSTANCE_NAME_Stop(void)`

disables the component. All inputs on Trigger will be ignored.

`INSTANCE_NAME_SetPosition(uint8 position)`

sets the position of the servo by adjusting the servo pulse. A value of 127 generates a pulse 1.5 ms long (with the default offset loaded). a value of 0 generates a pulse 0.5 ms long (with the default offset) and a value of 255 generates a pulse 2.5 ms long (with the default offset). To calculate an exact pulse width, use the following equation:

$$\text{time} = 1/\text{INSTANCE_NAME_Servo_Clock} * (\text{offset} + \text{position}).$$
 The `INSTANCE_NAME_Servo_Clock` is nominally 128 Khz (check the DWR resources tab for the actual frequency achieved).

You can also write directly to the position register in the datapath by accessing `INSTANCE_NAME_POSITION` register. I.e. `INSTANCE_NAME_POSITION=127;`

`INSTANCE_NAME_SetOffset(uint8 offset)`

sets the initial time offset (minimum on time) for the pulse. since a standard RC servo pulse is between 1 ms and 2 ms long, the useable range is only 1 ms wide, with a minimum on time of 1 ms. The offset is adjustable so that if desired, the offset can be increased or decreased to adjust the minimum on time. the offset will be:

$1/\text{INSTANCE_NAME_Servo_Clock} * \text{offset}$.

You can also write directly to the Offset register in the datapath by accessing INSTANCE_NAME_OFFSET register. I.e. INSTANCE_NAME_OFFSET=64;

uint8 position INSTANCE_NAME_GetPosition(void)

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Oh, yeah, it uses:

1 datapath

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Example Code (instance name 'Servo'):

```
Servo_Start();
```

```
Servo_OFFSET = 100; // moves the offset to 0.781 ms
```

```
While(1)
```

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{
```

```
    Servo_POSITION++;
```

```
}
```