Design for reliability - how to get rid of gremlins!

Best design practices for automotive electronics Hai-Yue Han

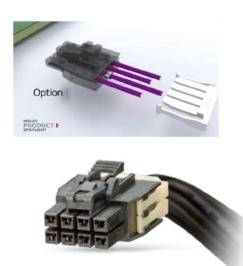
Topics

- Connectors
- Automotive rated parts
- Passives selection
- Over current
- Over voltage
- ESD, surge and input protection
- Decoupling caps
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- Touch screen user interface
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- Test fixtures
- Diagnostic tools

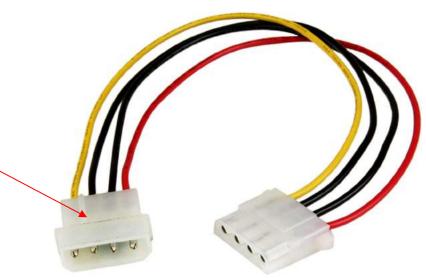
Connectors - terminal position assurance (TPA)

- Terminals will back out of connectors under vibration
- Use connectors with TPA to make sure terminals don't back out
- Favorite line: Molex Nanofit, Microfit, Minifit with TPA

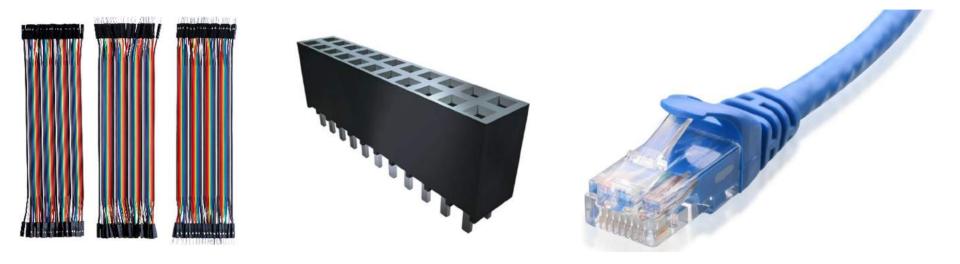
Bad!!



Good!



Connectors - things to avoid



High current connectors

- Anderson PowerPole connectors work well for vehicle applications
- Used in race cars, solar cars, and other custom vehicles
- They are not waterproof, but are robust
- Always recommended stranded wire gauge
- For very high current connections use solder and a blow torch to attach wire to terminal





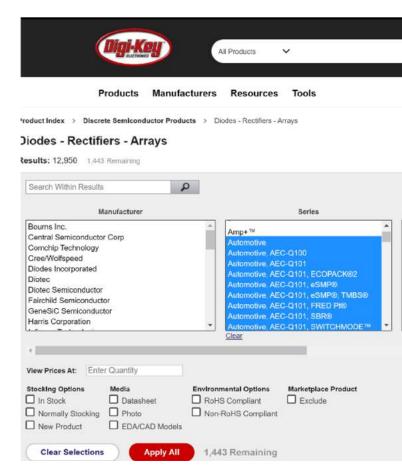
30A Connectors



350A Connectors

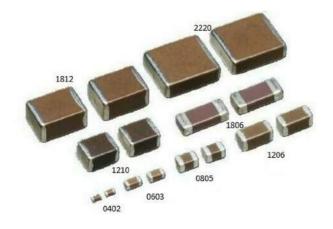
AEC-Q

- Parts that are rated "<u>AEC-Q</u>" are designed, rated and produced with automotive applications
- High temp range, high vibration rated, high reliability
- Choose AEC-Q for relays, semiconductors, passives, connectors whenever possible; only choose non AEC-Q when you have no other option
 - Relays need to be rated for road vibe; critical to get AEC-Q
- One of the most vulnerable component in car and most overlooked: decoupling capacitors



Passives selection (too big = crack)

- Large passives will crack under vibration
- Rule of thumb: do not exceed 1206 surface mount package without FEA (e.g. ANSYS Sherlock)
- If you need more capacitance or heat dissipation from resistors, split up into multiple components in series/parallel





Overcurrent protection - fuse types

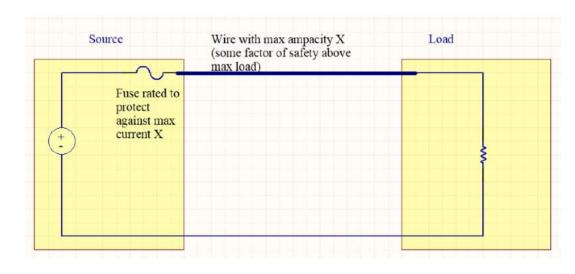
- Know what you are protecting against; most overcurrent events comes from damaged harnesses
- Thermal fuse
 - Pros: cheap
 - Cons: large trip range based on temperatures
- PTC resettable fuse
 - Pros: cheap, resettable
 - Cons: large trip range based on temperatures (including board geometry)
- E-fuse
 - Pros: Precise trip point, resettable, some have current manifestion
 - Cons: slightly expensive, but very much worth it

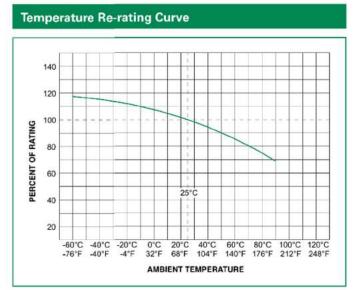




Over current protection - fuse locations and rating

- Fuse at the source of current (otherwise fuse does no good)
- Beware of derating curve (especially on the high side)





Over voltage protection - types of devices

• Over voltage protection actually over current device in parallel with something that makes a short circuit when a high voltage is applied to it

• TVS

- Open circuit below breakdown voltage
- Closed circuit above breakdown voltage
- Useful for low voltage protection
- MOV
 - Open circuit below breakdown voltage
 - Closed circuit above breakdown voltage
 - Useful for high voltage protection (less precision on trip point)
 - Self sacrificial (has energy rating)





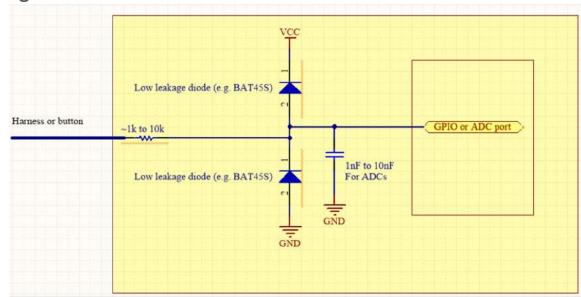
Over voltage protection - typical circuit

• Electricity flows the path of least resistance - load is protected by TVS/MOV

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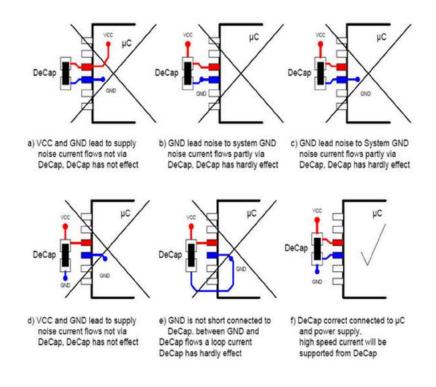
Input protection (surge, ESD, over voltage)

- Use clamp diodes to shunt excess energy to VCC or ground
- Current limiting resistor in series to prevent diode and power rails from overloading



Decoupling caps - location is crucial

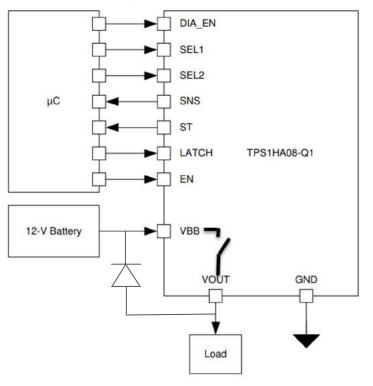
- Capacitor is variable resistor with respect to frequency; higher the frequency, the lower the resistance
- Electricity flows path of least resistance; want capacitor to be able to dissipate high frequency noise
- Ensure to add decoupling caps to reset line on uC noise, ESD, etc can reset uC when do you don't want it
- Make sure caps are rated for applied voltage with at least 25% margin (12V nominal must have 16V rated caps)



High side switch - much better than a MOSFET

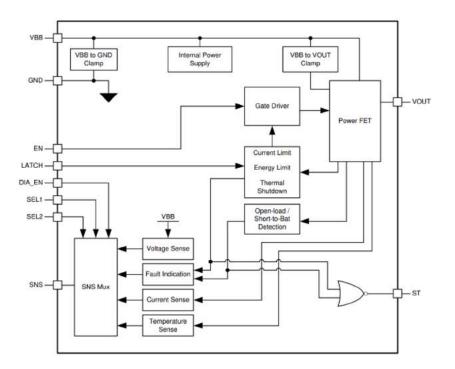
- Current limited, high side on/off switch with current sense feedback
- Used heavily in modern electric cars
- Still need recirculating diode between Vout and GND if driving inductive load (e.g. horns, motors, fans, etc)

Simplified Schematic



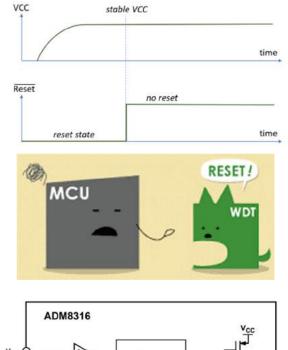
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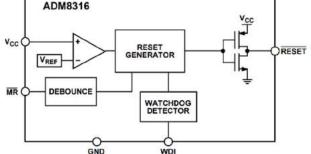
- Current sense feedback:
 - Provide "anti-jam" feature for motors being controlled by uC (higher motor current = higher torque; uC can be programmed to cut off EN switch at certain current)
 - Useful for diagnostics (e.g. higher currents over time can mean part wearing out)
- Also has voltage sense and temp feedback
- Just so much better than a FET



Watch dogs/power on reset

- Microcontrollers need to be reset after power on because registers can be in a weird state due to ramping supply voltage
- Microcontroller also need to be reset if they're frozen; watchdog timer hits the reset button if it's not regularly "pet" by code
- There are combo circuits that perform both functions
 ADM8316 is a good example
- Be careful about watchdog behavior in safety critical applications such as BMS and motor controllers; a reset can cause loss of power or mechanical damage of motor and vehicle when inverter is reset (e.g. uncontrolled regen)





Touch screen user interface simplifies cockpit hardware

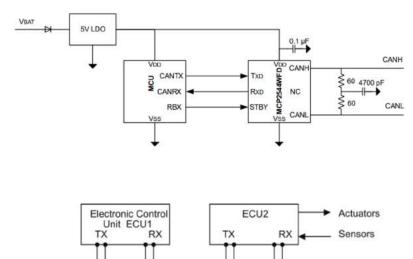
- Use a tablet or single board computer for cockpit display, rear view camera and control
- Fewer switches, harnesses connectors to break
- Allows for user interface redesign without electronics hardware work



Communications - CAN network

- Two wire differential , 120 ohm terminated loop
- Highly robust, tons of debug software
- Compact data transfer
 - AAALDDDDDDDDCRC
 - <Address, length, data, CRC>
 - Example: 4508F1E6BFCA

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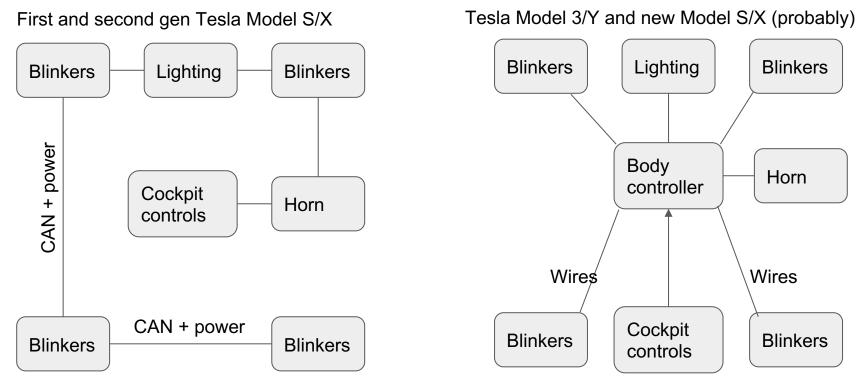
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Communications - PCAN Explorer (or CANapy)



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Electronics architecture for field service

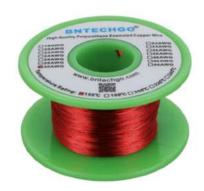


- Generalized microcontroller + switch modules
- Easy for field service on side of road
- Higher cost

- Specialized body controller + wires
- More wiring
- Complex board

Board rework

- Use thin gauge (30 AWG) transformer wire for logic level reworks
- Use UV cure adhesive pen to tack down long wires, components floating on board, etc.
- Can use quick turn PCBs to perform complex patches (definitely solder/glue patch board to main board)







Wire harnesses

- Splice using <u>solder heat shrink</u> <u>butt connectors</u>
- Use <u>automotive electrical tape</u> (high temp)
- Do not leave harness any freedom to rattle; this will eventually wear out the harness insulation and cause a short circuit





Fixtures for electronics testing

- Make fixture with correct harness lengths for all electronics boards on test bench
- Allows electronics team to be unblocked if car isn't done
- Can test all electronics of the car on bench, then transfer known working electronics hardware, harness and firmware to car



Diagnostics tools - for when things fail anyways

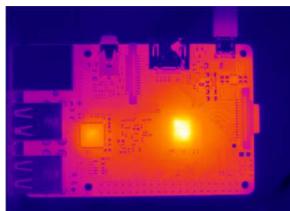
<u>ShortSniffer</u>

- Electricity flows path of least resistance
- Shortsniffer injects audible signal onto circuit and has inductive wand to pick up where the signal goes
- Useful for finding shorts in: harnesses, board components, ECUs, and anything else

• FLIR infrared camera

- Finds short circuits on boards
- Finds solar cell hot spots
- Identify loose connectors (high series resistance on high current wires)

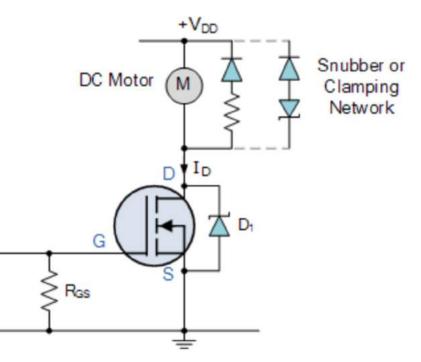




Appendix

MOSFETs as a switch

- MOSFETs can act as electronic "on/off" switch
- N-FET:
 - When voltage between gate and source is above threshold: very low resistance between drain and source
 - Between 0V and threshold: variable resistor
 - Zero volts: very high resistance between drain and source
- Use N-FET to connect the load's negative terminal to ground



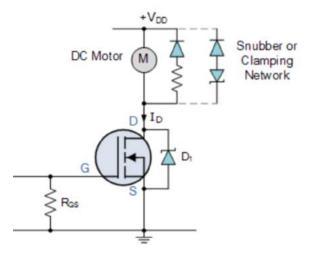
MOSFETs as a switch

- Important parameters:
 - Drain to source breakdown voltage
 - Higher than this voltage and MOSFET can short
 - Drain to source on resistance:
 - R_{DSON}: resistance of FET when it's on
 - Gate threshold voltage:
 - V_{GS(TH)}: the voltage in which MOSFET mostly **stops being a variable resistor**
 - Max threshold: the max voltage MOSFET could still be a variable resistor
 - Check R_{DSON} for values; typical gate voltages are listed there. Look for logic level FETs for easy of implementation (FETs designed to be activated with 3.3V or 5V)

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R _{DS(on)}	Static Drain-to-Source On-Resistance			0.21	Ω	V _{GS} = 4.5V, I _D = 5.0A ④	D-Pak
V _{GS(th)}	Gate Threshold Voltage	1.0		3.0	V	$V_{DS} = V_{GS}, I_D = 250 \mu A$	More info here

MOSFETs as a switch - gotchas

- Need gate resistor (usually pull down)
 - No gate resistor = variable gate voltage if not driven
- Heat sink
 - Need to be soldered down to board with vias or attached to heat sink typically (or else FET could over heat)
- FET will conduct from source to drain as a diode!
- Add recirculating diode and snubber on load being controlled (especially bad for inductive loads)



Isolation

- Used for safety as well as ground loop isolation
- Usually used in between high voltage ground (BMS) and low voltage ground microcontrollers
- Power supply must also be separate or have isolated power supply - SN6501 in conjunction with isolation transformer is a good solution

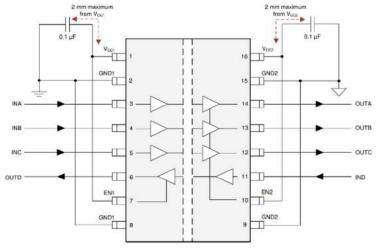


Figure 9-2. Typical ISO674x-Q1 Circuit Hook-up

