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Water & Liquid Level Sensor Module for Arduino

Introduction

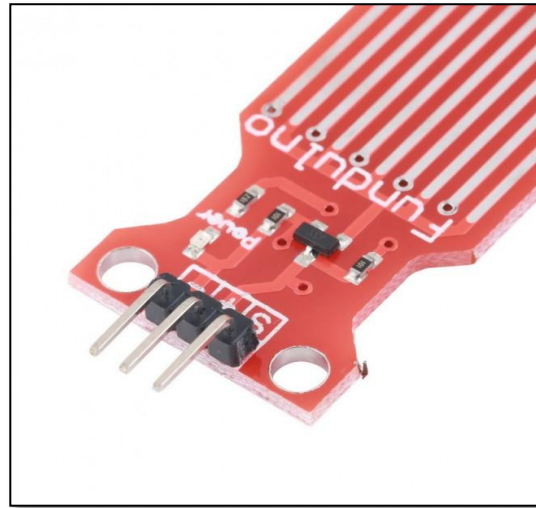
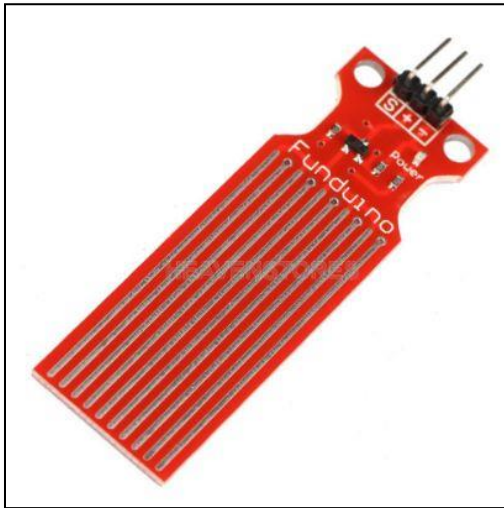
Water level sensor is used to measure water level in water tank or in any other equipment. In our daily life we need to detect the level of water like in water tank at the top of roof which is not directly accessible and in laboratories where specific level of any liquid is required to be monitored. In such applications water level sensor is very useful. In today's tutorial we will see how to interface water level sensor with Arduino and how to monitor specific water level using this assembly.

Water level sensor gives output in the form of voltage. So before using water level sensor, you should know, how to measure analog voltage using Arduino and if you are new to Arduino programming I recommend you to check this Arduino programming in a tutorial first.

Specification

- Operating Voltage: DC5V
- Working current: less than 20mA
- Sensor Type: Analog
- Detection area :40mm x16mm

Images



Packing List

- Water level sensor module

Requirements

It can be interface with any microcontroller such as [PIC](#), [SK40C](#), [SK28A](#), [SKds40A](#), [Arduino series](#).

Necessary hardware to follow this guide:

- [Arduino Uno](#)
- [Water / Liquid level Sensor module](#)
- [Male-Female/Female-Female jumper wire](#)

Pin Assignment

Water level sensor is provided with three output terminals.

- + stands for +5V
- – stands for GND
- S stands for signal

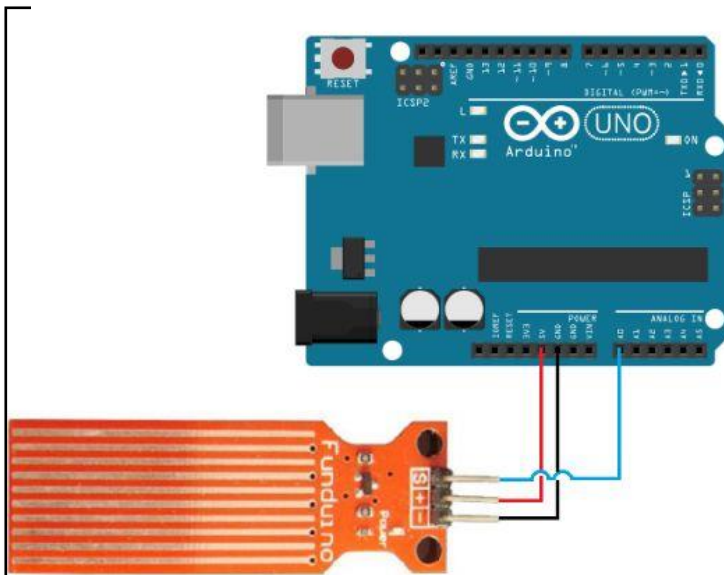
Applications

- Aquaponics
- Hydroponics systems
- Automatic outdoor plant care

Hardware Interface/Setup

Testing the Circuit:

1. After hardware connection, insert the sample sketch into the Arduino IDE.
2. Using a USB cable, connect the ports from the Arduino to the computer.
3. Upload the program.
4. See the results in the serial monitor



Connections

Sensor S pin	Arduino Analog pin A0
Sensor + pin	Arduino 5V
Sensor – pin	Arduino GND



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Example Code

This is example code for moisture sensor module. The full code can be download at <http://microcontrollerslab.com/water-level-sensor-interfacing-arduino/>

```
void setup()
{
  Serial.begin(9600);
}

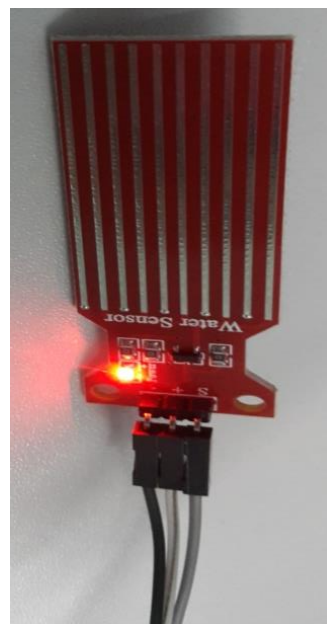
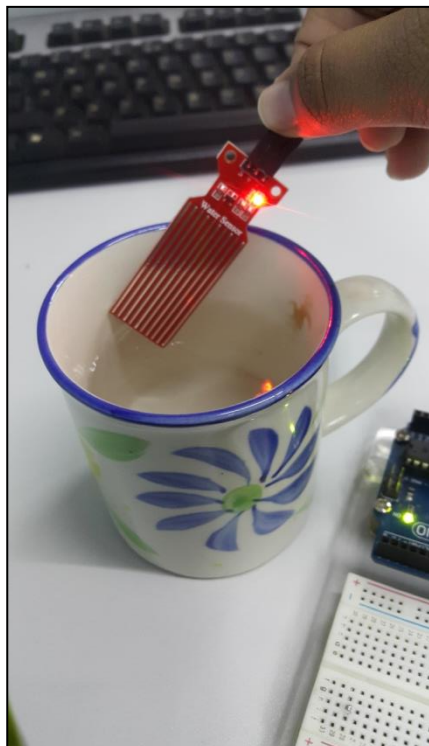
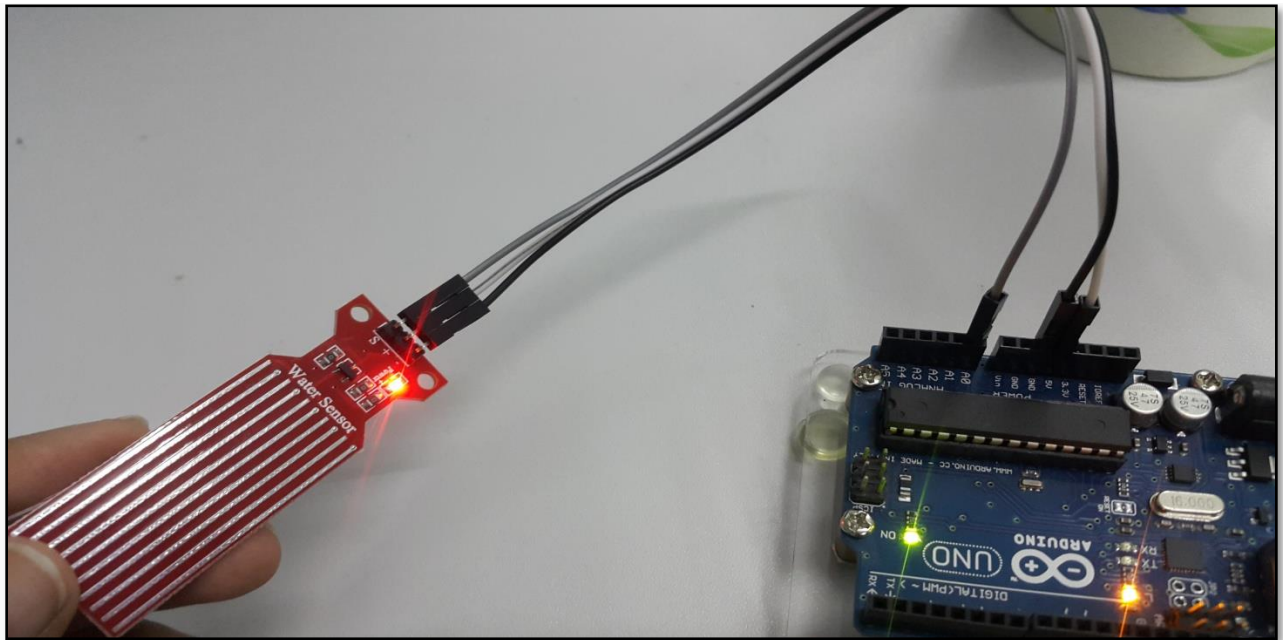
void loop()
{
  int val = analogRead(A0); // read input value

  Serial.print("Pin Value ");

  Serial.println(val);

  delay(2000);
}
```

CONNECTION





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RESULTS

```
sketch_jan25a
void setup()
{
  Serial.begin(4800);
}
void loop()
{
  int val = analogRead(A0); // read input value

  Serial.print("Pin Value ");

  Serial.println(val);

  delay(1000);
}
```

COM3 (Arduino/Genuino Uno)

```
Pin Value 688
Pin Value 694
Pin Value 687
Pin Value 349
Pin Value 232
Pin Value 251
Pin Value 117
Pin Value 143
Pin Value 151
Pin Value 159
Pin Value 162
Pin Value 163
Pin Value 166
Pin Value 350
Pin Value 409
Pin Value 411
Pin Value 406
Pin Value 151
Pin Value 149
Pin Value 156
```

Autoscroll Carriage return 4800 baud

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COM3 (Arduino/Genuino Uno)

```
Pin Value 0
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Pin Value 124
Pin Value 162
Pin Value 266
Pin Value 371
Pin Value 495
Pin Value 548
Pin Value 649
Pin Value 671
Pin Value 685
Pin Value 688
Pin Value 694
Pin Value 687
Pin Value 349
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The image shows a screenshot of an IDE interface. On the left, a code editor window titled 'sketch_jan25a' contains the following code:

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}
```

On the right, a serial monitor window titled 'COM3 (Arduino/Genuino Uno)' displays the output of the sketch. The output consists of 17 lines, each starting with 'Pin Value' followed by a numerical value. The values are: 119, 116, 113, 110, 106, 104, 102, 104, 99, 95, 92, 87, 84, 81, 81, 79, 75, 76, 73, and 70. The serial monitor also features a 'Send' button, an 'Autoscroll' checkbox, and dropdown menus for 'Carriage return' and '4800 baud'.