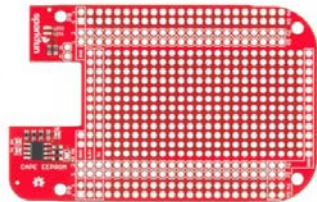




BeagleBone Black Proto Cape Hookup Guide

Board Overview



The BeagleBone Black Proto Cape is a great way to prototype or design custom capes for the BeagleBone Black. This cape gives you access to all gpio available on the BeagleBone Black. There are also two red LED's available for user applications. The included EEPROM lets the user prototype cape description files, which are used by the BeagleBoard Foundation to register boards.

Suggested Reading

Before you start, we recommend the following background knowledge:

- How to Solder
- Working with Wire
- Logic Levels

Assembly

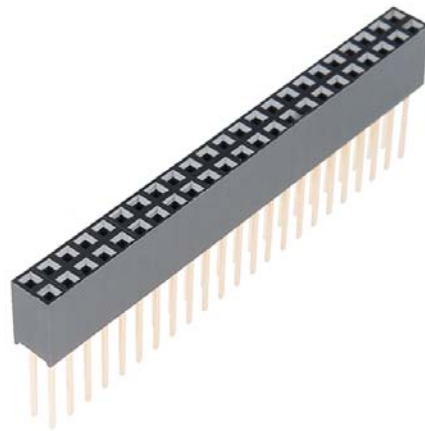
First let's solder some headers to the cape. There are two styles of headers you may choose from.

If you only plan on using one cape, straight headers will do just fine.



Header 2x23 (PRT-12791)

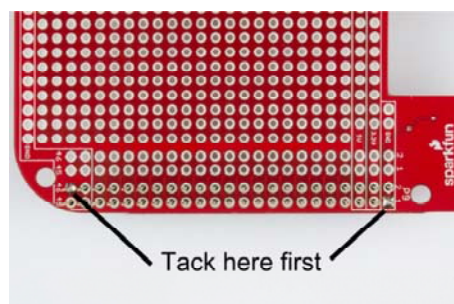
If you plan to use multiple capes, it is necessary to use stackable headers.



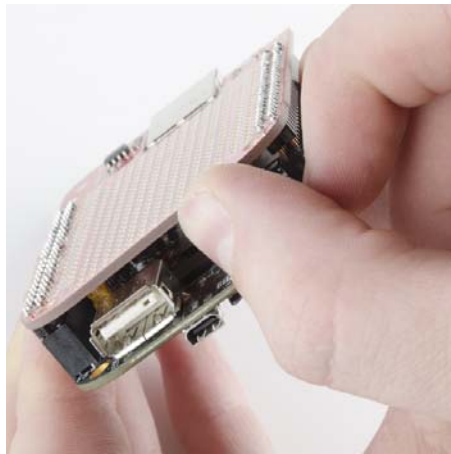
Stackable Header 2x23 (PRT-12790)

Soldering Headers

It is important when soldering the headers that they are held in straight. Tack two opposite pins and check the alignment before finishing the rest of the pins. When you are complete allow the cape to cool before inserting.



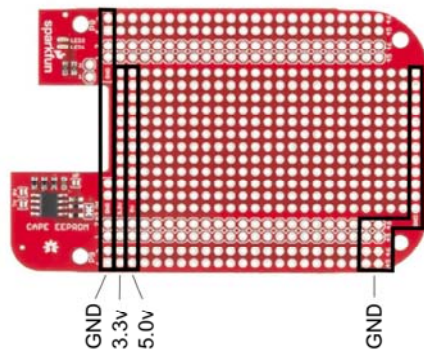
Removing capes can be quite difficult. Do not try to pull them off in one motion. Try to rock or slowly apply pressure to the corners. Separating in this fashion will prevent the pins from being bent.



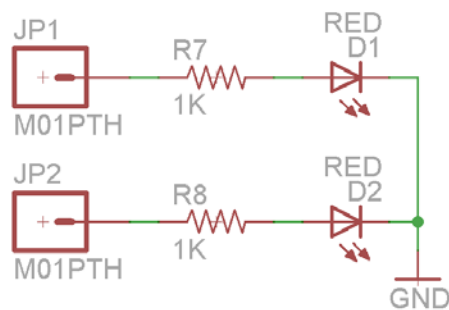
Let's take a look at how the prototyping area is laid out.

Proto Area

There is plenty of space on which to prototype. There are two power buses provided along with ground connections on both sides of the board, all .1" spaced through holes.



Two LED's have been provided for quick and easy debugging or general purpose use.



Simply apply a current to each LED to illuminate. They work with both 3.3v and 5v inputs.

Now, let's look at the EEPROM and its features.

Using the EEPROM

The Cape EEPROM is great for storing pin configuration data. The cape EEPROM is read by the BeagleBone Black during boot. It can then automatically setup the pins for use. There are several steps to understand how the EEPROM is used. For now, we will show you the possible settings available. The cape comes with a blank EEPROM.

Table 14. Expansion Board EEPROM

Name	Offset	Size (Bytes)	Contents
Header	0	4	0x 54, 0x55, 0x56, 0x57
EEPROM Revision	4	2	Revision number of the overall format of this EEPROM in AN311-A1
Board Name	6	32	Name of board in ASCII as seen on read when the EEPROM is changed. Up to developer of the board to be what they call the board.
Version	38	4	Hardware version code for board in ASCII. Version format is up to the developer. (e.g. 00.1.0000.1000)
Manufacturer	42	16	ASCII name of the manufacturer. Complete or individual's name.
Part Number	58	16	ASCII characters for the part number. Up to maker of the board.
Number of Pins	74	2	Number of pins used by the daughter board including the power pins used. Decimal value of total pins (2 max, stored in HEX).
Serial Number	76	12	Serial number of the board. This is a 12 character string which is: WWYYAAAA where: WW = 2 digit week of the year of production YY = 2 digit year of production AAAA = Assembly code to let the manufacturer document the assembly number or product. A way to quickly tell from reading the serial number what the board is. Up to the developer's discretion. <small>xxxx = increasing board number for that week of production</small>
Pin Usage	88	148	Pin Index for each configurable pin of the 74 pins on the expansion connectors <small>Bin 0: Pin 15 Bin 1: Pin 14 Bin 2: Pin 13 Bin 3: Pin 12 Bin 4: Pin 11 Bin 5: Pin 10 Bin 6: Pin 9 Bin 7: Pin 8 Bin 8: Pin 7 Bin 9: Pin 6 Bin 10: Pin 5 Bin 11: Pin 4 Bin 12: Pin 3 Bin 13: Pin 2 Bin 14: Pin 1</small> <small>Bin 15: Pin is used or not. 0 = used by cape, 1 = not by cape Bin 16: Pin direction. 0 = Output, 1 = Input Bin 17: Reserved. should be all zeros Bin 18: Slave Rate. 0 = not used Bin 19: PE Enable. 0 = disabled, 1 = enabled Bin 20: Pull Up On Board. 0 = PullDown, 1 = Pull Up Bin 21: Pull Up On Cape. 0 = disabled, 1 = enabled Bin 22: Max Voltage Selection. Mode 0 = 7</small>
VDD_3V3 Current	236	2	Maximum current in millamps. This is HEX value of the current in decimal (100mA = 0x64, 125mA = 0x7D)
VDD_5V Current	238	2	Maximum current in millamps. This is HEX value of the current in decimal (100mA = 0x64, 125mA = 0x7D)
5V_5V Current	240	2	Maximum current in millamps. This is HEX value of the current in decimal (100mA = 0x64, 125mA = 0x7D)
DC Supplied	242	2	Indicates whether or not the board is supplying voltage on the VDD_5V rail and the current rating (00 = No 1.0A FET in the current supplied using the decimal equivalent in HEX format)
Available	244	32543	Available space for other non-volatile codes/data to be used as needed by the manufacturer or SW driver. Could also store presets for use by SW.

The default address for the EEPROM is 0x57. You can change it to addresses 0x54 - 0x57 with the selection of the two address jumpers. They are Labeled A0 and A1. Changing the address of the Cape is important when you are using multiple capes.

Address Table

A2	A1	A0	7-bit address
1	0	0	0x54
1	0	1	0x55
1	1	0	0x56
1	1	1	0x57

Once you have created your next great thing you can register your settings with the BeagleBone foundation. This registration allows them to upload your settings to the latest operating system available. This removes the need for users to setup their board to use your cape.

Resources and Going Further

Now, go forth and build something awesome! Here are some additional links to get you started using the BeagleBone Black.

Further reading:

- BeagleBone Black Homepage
- Bone Script Library Support

If you have any problems or questions, our technical support department can help. Please don't hesitate to contact us. We also love to hear about your projects!



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