UART TFT LCD is an intelligent LCD module with touchpad, built-in controller and flash memory. The LCD module is controlled through UART serial communication. Traditionally, driving a TFT LCD with a touchpad is complicated, using at least 24pins from controllers and involve extensive programming, this LCD module is designed for users to enjoy the colour and resolution of TFT LCD without programming and messy wires connection. Controlling the LCD and touchpad is extremely simple, and libraries are included. Besides arduino, this LCD module support all controlling host with UART serial transmission, such as microcontrollers, PC with windows or linux with USB to Serial UART controller, Rasberry Pi etc. This module is also tested on Bluetooth wireless UART transmission which means remote display and control of host can be accomplished.
Features:

- On board 2.8inch 320x240 TFT LCD module supporting 65k color
- On board 32MBit serial flash for storing fonts, images and icons.
- USB 1.1 connection with software for Windows to import images to serial flash for display
- Built in fonts with 10 different sizes with extended ASCII characters, extra user’s fonts can be downloaded to flash memory via USB
- On screen touchpad and on board 12bit touchpad controller, touch coordinates can be retrieved and sent to host via UART for input processing.
- Support single wire mode (only one wire data connection is required) or full wire mode (two wire data connection is required).
- Auxiliary pin for full LCD control (LCD busy, Touchpad Interrupt, LCD reset)
- Wireless booth module upgrade reserved on the PCB, remote display and control of host can be achieved using Bluetooth wireless UART transmission and one wire data mode.
- Only send simple command to display text, image or to control the LCD. No low level LCD control and data transfer are required
- Support advanced function like drawing image and bitmap character directly via UART data transmission.
- LCD brightness, orientation, writing direction can be fully controlled
- UART baud rate can be set through software, up to 500000bps.
- UART data which is not sent to the LCD will be bypassed to other device, so that you can still use arduino’s only UART to communicate with other device.
- On board input buffer, all inputs are tested 5V/3V tolerant, no 5V>3V conversion is required.
- Multiple LCDs can be displayed simultaneously by the same host by joining the host UART Transmit signal
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Hardware specifications:

- 2.8 inch 65k color TFT LCD with resistive touchpad
- Mini USB 1.1 connection for image transfer
- Standard 2.54mm input/output header
- Atmel ATmega microcontroller
- 32Mbit serial flash, 12bit touchpad controller, input/output buffer
- 80mmX65mmX5mm
- Optional acrylic frame for holding the LCD module

Package Content

1. 2.8” UART TFT LCD module
2. 70cm USB2.0 cable
3. 1x8pin 2.54mm dupont cable
Getting started

Connect the LCD to a USB port, windows will automatically detected new hardware “UART TFT LCD”. Select the location of the “driver” folder and continue with window’s instruction. Control software requires Microsoft .NET framework 3.5 or above. .NET framework is already included in Windows Vista and 7. For Windows XP, if you don’t have .NET framework installed, it can be downloaded here: http://www.microsoft.com/download/en/details.aspx?id=17718

Device settings

Communcation buad rate: This sets the baud rate for UART communication. The default is 38400bps. (Please make sure your host device supports the specific baud rate)

LCD Startup brightness: This sets the LCD brightness when the LCD is powered on, after all the LCD module initialize process, the brightness can be set through UART command.

LCD Startup orientation: This sets the orientation for the LCD module (Details see orientation section)

Enable LED: Flash the onboard LED during data transfer and display in progress

Enable single wire mode: Check to enable single wire mode, uncheck to enable full wire mode (Details please see transmission mode)

Enable single wire CKSUM: Enable LCD module to check UART command’s checksum before processing the command. (Details please see transmission mode)

Test LCD

Text Area: Text to be displayed to LCD
Font no: 1 to 10 for default fonts, 11-15 for custom fonts (Please refer to font section)
Clear screen : Clear the LCD screen
Display text: Display text to the LCD screen
Find color code: This is used to find the 16bit color code (0-65535) if default color palette is not used

Transferring images/icons to the serial flash

The serial flash of the LCD module is a 32Mbit(4Mbyte) flash. It consist of 1024 sectors of 4096 bytes. The sector number is used to identify which image is displayed to the LCD during the UART command. Sector number 0 to 256 is used for storing fonts, therefore sector number 257 to 1023 is for user to store their image.
To download the image/icon to the flash, the image should be less than 320x240 pixels in dimension. JPEG, BMP, ICO, PNG are acceptable format.

1. Press Load Image and select the image
2. If the image is valid, it can be previewed in the software. Relevant information can be displayed
3. For example, this icon is a 36x36 pixel image. Its size to be written to the flash is 2600 bytes.
4. Enter the sector start address to be written. This is the address used to identify this image to be displayed in the UART command.
5. As this image is 2600 bytes, this will take up one sector (one sector is 4096 bytes)
6. For example, a image with 160x120 pixel will be 38408 bytes which takes up 10 sectors, the sector start address will be used to identify this image for display during UART command.
7. After confirmation, Press Write, the image will be written to the flash.
8. The image will be automatically added to the Image List. Pressing the save image list will save the images list and their sector information to the serial flash, so that next time when you want to import images to the device, you will know how many images and their sector location is, then you can find free consecutive sectors to write further images.
Connection Mode:

There are two connection modes for the LCD module, and their connection modes can be set in the software.

- **Single wire mode (single wire mode unchecked)** – In this mode, at least two data signals are required to control the LCD – Rx and LCD select. To write a command to the LCD, first assert LCD select LOW, and then write the command to the LCD. After finishing writing the command, assert LCD select HIGH. The LCD module will process the command. In this mode, any UART data received when LCD select is HIGH will not be processed by the LCD and will be bypassed to the bypass output pin. Therefore, other devices can share the same UART data issued by the host. Similarly, when LCD select is LOW, UART data received will be processed by the LCD and won’t be bypassed to the UART bypass output pin. This is designed as most Arduino has only one UART interface and to send UART data to multiple devices.

- **Single wire mode (single wire mode checked)**: In this mode, only Rx pin is required to control the LCD. The signal on the LCD select pin will be ignored. This mode is suitable for USB-UART modules without GPIO pins or other flow control pins. This mode is also suitable for connecting external wireless UART modules of which only Rx and Tx is available for UART transmission.

The following pins are optional and are usable in both modes:

- **Tx pin**: This is used to transmit data from the LCD to the host. This pin
is used to send touchpad coordinates to the host for processing after receiving the Get touchpad command. If touchpad input is not used, this Tx pin can be left unconnected.

- LCD busy pin: This pin is used to signal the host whether the LCD is busy and is not accepting command. Active LOW. If the host send command to the LCD when it is HIGH, command may not be processed. If this pin is left unconnected, appropriate delay is needed between commands sent by host.

- Touchpad Interrupt pin: This pin is used to signal the host whether the touchpad is touched or not. Active LOW. If this pin is not connected and host want the touchpad information, host can send request touchpad information periodically to poll touchpad information.

- LCD reset pin: Reset the LCD. Active LOW. Normally not used.

- UART Bypass pin: UART bypass output. Used to connect other UART device to receive bypassed UART data. 3.3V/0V logic output
Connection diagram to arduino

Using the included arduino library to control the LCD is simple.

For example:

```c
Clr_screen(BLACK); //Clear the screen in black
Draw_image(243,160,160); //draw Image 243 at cord (160,160)
Set_LCDbrightness(180); //set brightness to medium level
Draw_progressbar(LIGHT_GREY,GREEN,0,0,239,9,(char)percent_completed,15); // Generate a progress bar based on percentage
Draw_text(BLACK,YELLOW,"Hello World!",0,10,239,138,7); // Draw some text
Draw_box(CYAN,150,150,230,230,5); // Draw a box, simulating a button
TP_pressed(); // Check of screen is touched
If (TP_press()) { x=get_XCord(); y=get_YCord(); } //Get touchpad coordinate information
```

The arduino library “UARTLCD” is used to control the LCD in single wire mode. Just place it in libraries folder and run the demo application. There is also an example of creating a TFT LCD clock with UART TFT LCD, DS1307 and DHT11. Please see arduino example or quick start guide for more information.
Connection diagram to PC’s USB > UART adapter

Connection in single wire mode is demonstrated by the green wires.

Connection in full wire mode is demonstrated by blue wires. RS-232 flow control signal (DTR and DSR) are used as GPIO pins to control LCD select and input of LCD Busy.

C# libraries and demo application is included for application development. The demo applications also demonstrate sending command and receiving touchpad information from the LCD module. It also demonstrates advance functions of the LCD module, drawing image and character bitmap to LCD directly. The library is tested on common USB>UART adapter including CP2102, FT232 and PL2303HX and will work on other virtual COM port USB>UART device on common baud rates up to 500000bps.
Connection diagram to Raspberry Pi

UART TFT LCD can be connected to the onboard UART on Raspberry Pi (`/dev/ttyAMA0`) on the GPIO headers, or USB to Serial device (`/dev/ttyUSB0`).

Connection in single wire mode is demonstrated by the green wires. Connection in full wire mode optionally is demonstrated by blue wires. GPIO pins to control LCD select and input of LCD Busy.

With the LCD module, information of the Raspberry Pi can be displayed and therefore you can leave your main monitor shut off or unconnected, especially useful in server environments. The touchpad can also serve as a simple input system to R-Pi.

A simple python script (Linux) using Pyserial and psutil is included in the download package to demonstrate turning the LCD into a colored system information gadget displaying R-Pi hardware status, such as CPU usage, network utilization, memory usage etc.
Wireless Implementation between LCD and host

Wired UART transmission can be replaced by wireless Bluetooth UART transmission module. Therefore, host can display information to the LCD which is placed remotely and the host can also respond to inputs acquired by the LCD touchpad. General BT wireless module has an indoor range of 10m and outdoor range of 100m, some are even longer.

This transmission is transparent to the LCD module, so no specific settings are required. However, baud rate of 115200 or slower and checksum should be enabled in order to prevent LCD process corrupted data in case there is one.

The LCD PCB has a footprint specific for HC-07/06 Bluetooth module and these modules can be soldered directly to the LCD module. If other type BT wireless modules are used, they can be connected externally through pin headers. The host and LCD BT module should be compatible with each other.

The wireless version package of the LCD module has a onboard wireless BT module, and also a standalone BT module for connection to host.
LCD command and packet format

In the full wire mode, LCD will receive and parse UART data once LCD select is LOW. It will store the data received in a 720byte buffer. After the packet is transferred, host will assert LCD select HIGH. After this pin is asserted HIGH, the LCD will assert LCD busy LOW within 10us and scan for a packet in the data buffer. If a valid packet is received the LCD will process the command. After the command or display is finished, the LCD module will assert LCD busy HIGH, indicating LCD is ready to receive another command.

In the single wire mode, the signal on the LCD select pin will be ignored and LCD will continuously receive UART data and scan for a packet.

Packet Format:

**Full wire mode** –

| Start byte (Decimal 36) | Command and data bytes |

**Single wire mode (without checksum)**

| Start byte (Decimal 36) | Command and data bytes | First End byte (Decimal 160) | Second End byte (Decimal 157) |

**Single wire mode (with checksum)** –

| Start byte (Decimal 36) | Command and data bytes | checksum byte | First End byte (Decimal 160) | Second End byte (Decimal 157) |

If the checksum is enabled, the host should send the packet checksum value just before the two end bytes. The LCD module will process the packet only if the checksum is correct.
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Common Value definitions

Color format:
Color used is a 16bit double byte RAW format (0-65535) (RRRRRGGGGGGGBBBBB).
Please refer to color palette for color representation. Less commonly used color can be converted to 16 bit value using Image loader software.

Coordinates format:
(X,Y) X is the horizontal axis from corner (0,0) while Y is the vertical axis from corner (0,0). For the corner representation, see orientation section.

For example:
Clear the screen in White
Full wire:
1. Wait for LCD Busy to be HIGH
2. Assert LCD Select LOW
3. Send byte 36 (Start byte)
4. Send byte 16 (command Clear Screen)
5. Send byte 255 (Higher byte of 65535, 65535 is the 16bit color value of White)
6. Send byte 255 (Lower byte of 65535, 65535 is the 16bit color value of White)
7. Assert LCD Select HIGH

Single Wire
1. Send byte 36 (Start byte)
2. Send byte 16 (command Clear Screen)
3. Send byte 255 (Higher byte of 65535, 65535 is the 16bit color value of White)
4. Send byte 255 (Lower byte of 65535, 65535 is the 16bit color value of White)
5. Send byte 50 (Only if checksum is enabled)
   i. Calculation of byte checksum:
      (Sum of all the bytes in the packet before this checksum byte, If the result
       is greater than 255, the checksum will be the remainder divided by 256)
      = remainder of (36 + 16 + 255 + 255) / 256
      = 50
6. Send byte 160 (First end byte)
7. Send byte 157 (Second end byte)
Command definitions

- Enquire LCD status (Decimal 15)

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If LCD is ready and idle, it will return 9 bytes.

- Byte1 – 120,
- Byte2 – 79 (ASCII char “O”),
- Byte3 – 75 (ASCII char “K”),
- Byte4 – 13, Byte5 – 10, (ASCII line break+CR)
- Byte6 – LCD orientation setting,
- Byte7- One wire mode enabled
- Byte 8- checksum enabled,
- Byte 9 - 136.
ASCII will read “OK”

- Clear Screen (Dec 16)

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Clear the whole screen with to the color sent

- Draw Rectangle (Dec 17)

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Draw a solid rectangle, can be simulated as a button for touchpad
(X0,Y0) will be the coordinate of the upper left corner of the rectangle
(X1,Y1) will be the coordinate of the lower right corner of the rectangle

- Draw Box (Dec 18)

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Draw a rectangle without fill, can be simulated as a button for touchpad (X0,Y0) will be the coordinate of the upper left corner of the rectangle (X1,Y1) will be the coordinate of the lower right corner of the rectangle Box Width will be the width of the box in pixel

- **Draw Circle (Dec 19)**

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Draw a Circle, can be simulated as a button for touchpad (X0,Y0) is the coordinate of the center of the circle Radius is radius of circle in pixel.
If the Fill Circle byte is 1, Circle will be filled with solid color, otherwise circle will be a outline circle.

- **Draw Triangle (Dec 20)**

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Draw a outlined triangle according to the three coordinates sent

- **Draw progress bar (Dec 22)**

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Draw a progress bar.
Bar color – the color of the bar
Background color – the color of the background of the bar
X0,Y0 – upper left corner of the bar
X1,Y1 – lower right corner of the bar
Percentage – the percentage of the progress as indicated by the bar color
Gradient value – Create a gradient effect of the bar color. Values can be ranged from 0 to 60000. Different values will create a different gradient effect
For example:

- Back color: **33808**
- Font Color: **65535**
- X0: **0** Y0: **0** X1: **239** Y1: **30**
- Percentage: **50**
- Gradient value: **33**

Command packet:

```
22 132 16 255 255 0 0 0 0 239 0 30 0 50 0 33
```

- **Draw Line (Dec 23)**

  ```
  Draw Line 23 Color X0 Y0 X1 Y1 Line Width
  ```

  Draw a line starting from (X0,Y0) to (X1,Y1).
  
  Line width is the width of the line in pixel.

- **Draw image (Dec 32)**

  ```
  Draw Image from flash 32 Image Start sector X0 Y0
  ```

  Draw an image on the LCD according to image start sector. If the sector is invalid or does not contain an image or is not the start address of the image, the command will be ignored. (X0,Y0) is the coordinate of the upper left corner of the image drawn.

- **Set LCD brightness (Dec 48)**

  ```
  Set LCD 48 Brightness
  ```
Set the brightness value of the LCD, 0-255.
0 is the dimmest, 255 is the brightness

• Get touchpad value 7bit (Dec 54)

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<tr>
<th>Get Touchpad value (7 bit)</th>
<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
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<th>Byte16 and 17</th>
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</table>

This command will return 6 bytes within 5ms after the command is processed
Byte1 – Firmware version 0.78,
Byte2 – Touchpad coordinate (X) (0-127)
Byte3 – Touchpad coordinate (Y) (0-127)
Byte4 – Touched? (0 – untouched, 1 – touch detected)
Byte5 – Byte Checksum of Byte2,3 and 4
Byte6 – 88.
If Touchpad interrupt is unconnected, host can poll this command periodically to check whether the touchpad is touched, touched coordinates can also be obtained at the same time.

• Draw Text (Dec 33)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Draw Text</th>
<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
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<th>Byte10 and 11</th>
<th>Byte12 and 13</th>
<th>Byte14 and 15</th>
<th>Byte16 and 17 so on...</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>33</td>
<td>Background Color</td>
<td>Font Color</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1</td>
<td>Font number</td>
<td>Text Start</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This command will draw text according to the information sent
Background color – the background colour of the text
Font color – the color of the text
Font number – the Font number of the text, There are 10 fonts in the default flash, numbered 1 to 10, with increasing font size.
The first character of the text will start from byte 16. It should be a single byte ASCII or ASCII extended character. The text string should end with a byte 0. The total characters of the text **should not** be greater than 680.

Line break (Byte 10) can be inserted in the text string for a link break. The text will be drawn within the rectangular frame from (X0,Y0) to (X1,Y1).

For example:

Back color: 65524 Font Color: 63488 X0:0 Y0:0 X1:319 Y1:50 Fontno:6  
Text = “123456”

Command packet:

```
33 255 244 248 0 0 0 0 1 63 0 50 0 6 49 50 51 52 53 54 0 0
Cmd  Back color  FontColor  X0  Y0  X1  Y1  Fontno.  1  2  3  4  5  6  end
```

Back color: 65524 Font Color: 65304 X0:0 Y0:0 X1:319 Y1:50 Fontno:6  
Text = “123456” + newline + “7890ab”

Command packet:

```
33 255 244 248 16 0 0 0 0 1 63 0 50 0 6 49 50 51 52 53 54 10 55 56 57 48 97 98 0 0
Cmd  Back color  FontColor  X0  Y0  X1  Y1  Fontno.  1  2  3  4  5  6  Linebk.  7  8  9  a  b  end
```
Advanced Command list:

These commands can be used to extend the display capabilities of the LCD Module

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<th>Command</th>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Color</td>
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<td>Y0</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fill Text buffer1</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>Background</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1 Font number</td>
<td>Text Start</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fill Text buffer2</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Background</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1 Font number</td>
<td>Text Start</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fill Text buffer3</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Background</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1 Font number</td>
<td>Text Start</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fill Text buffer4</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>Background</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1 Font number</td>
<td>Text Start</td>
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<tr>
<td>Display Text in buffer</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Display Buffer 1</td>
<td>Display Buffer 2</td>
<td>Display Buffer 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Set Writing direction</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>Direction</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Set Area</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Background</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1 Font Color</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Display raw data</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>Packet Size (bytes)</td>
<td>Pixel data</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Display dots data</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>Packet Size (bytes)</td>
<td>Dots data</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Get Touch pad value</td>
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</table>
- **Draw Pixel (Dec 21)**

<table>
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<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Color</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

This command will draw one single pixel at the coordinate (X0,Y0) on the LCD with the color specified. To make sure pixels are drawn, use the LCD Set area command to set the area of the display to include the coordinate of the single pixel before issuing this draw pixel command.

- **Fill Text buffer (Dec 34-37)**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
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<th>Byte14 and 15</th>
<th>Byte16 and 17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>34,35,36 or 37</td>
<td>Background Color</td>
<td>Font Color</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1</td>
<td>Font number</td>
<td>Text Start</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There are four text buffers which can store the text and its relevant information on the LCD module. They can be filled with command 34,35,36 and 37 for buffer 1,2,3 and 4 respectively. The character of the text to be filled in the buffer should not be greater than 40 characters. This command only store text and their display information in the buffer, but will not display to the LCD.

- **Display text from text buffer (Dec 38)**

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<tr>
<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
<th>Byte4 and 5</th>
<th>Byte6 and 7</th>
<th>Byte8 and 9</th>
<th>Byte10 and 11</th>
<th>Byte12 and 13</th>
<th>Byte14 and 15</th>
<th>Byte16 and 17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Display Buffer 1</td>
<td>Display Buffer 2</td>
<td>Display Buffer 3</td>
<td>Display Buffer 4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This command can be used to draw the text in the 4 text buffers. Each text buffers can be drawn individually to the LCD. 0 will not draw the text. 1 will draw the text to the LCD.

- **Set writing direction (Dec 49)**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
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<th>Byte16 and 17</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Direction value</td>
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</table>
This command is used to set the direction of pixel drawing. The default value for direction is horizontal writing. In horizontal writing, pixel will be drawn in the increment of X, then Y. In the vertical writing, pixel will be drawn in the increment of Y, then X. This command is used to set the pixel direction direction to suite the display data issued by the command “display dot data”.

- **Set LCD Area (Dec 50)**

<table>
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<th>Set Area</th>
<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
<th>Byte4 and 5</th>
<th>Byte6 and 7</th>
<th>Byte8 and 9</th>
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<th>Byte12 and 13</th>
<th>Byte14 and 15</th>
<th>Byte16 and 17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td>Background Color</td>
<td>X0</td>
<td>Y0</td>
<td>X1</td>
<td>Y1</td>
<td>Font Color</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This command must be issued to set the area of pixel display before the command “display dot data” or “display raw data”. It set an imaginary rectangular frame within the LCD, and the pixel will be drawn within this imaginary frame. The pixel drawing direction can be set by the command “Set writing direction”. Background and font color information are set and used in conjunction with command “display dot data”.

- **Display raw data (Dec 51)**

<table>
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<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
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<td>51</td>
<td></td>
<td>Packet Size (bytes)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pixel 1</td>
<td>Pixel 2</td>
<td>Pixel 3</td>
<td>Pixel 4</td>
<td>Pixel 5</td>
<td>Pixel 6</td>
<td>Pixel 7 and so on...</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This command is used to display 16bit raw color data to the LCD. After setting the LCD area and the writing direction command, each color pixel can be sent to the LCD in this command sequentially and displayed to the LCD. Therefore, the host can directly send image information for the LCD to display instead of drawing the image.
from the flash memory.
The packet size – this is the total no. of bytes in this packet, that is the length of pixel data + 4 bytes (ie, This value will be 704 for the pixel data of 700 bytes).
The maximum size of the packet data is 700 bytes. Therefore, it can hold 350 pixels of 16bit color value each.

For example, to display a icon of 24x24 pixel directly from host, it can be splitted into three packets:
1. Use the LCD set area command to set a rectangular frame of 24x24 pixel (X0:0, Y0:0, X1:23,Y1:23)
2. Using the display raw data command, send the first 350 pixels. The sequence of pixel should be sent in according to the writing direction as set by the command LCD set writing direction.
3. After the first 350 pixels are sent, the LCD will immediately display these 350 pixel, partially displaying the icon
4. Afterwards, the remaining 226 pixels are sent in another packet, the whole icon will then be displayed. (a total of 24x24=576 pixels.)

For detailed example of this command, please see the c# application code – displaying image to the LCD directly from image in PC

● Display dot data (Dec 52)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Display dots data</th>
<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
<th>Byte4 and 5</th>
<th>Byte6 and 7</th>
<th>Byte8 and 9</th>
<th>Byte10 and 11</th>
<th>Byte12 and 13</th>
<th>Byte14 and 15</th>
<th>Byte16 and 17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>dot data</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>Packet Size (bytes)</td>
<td>dot data</td>
<td>Pixel 1-16</td>
<td>Pixel 17-32</td>
<td>Pixel 33-48</td>
<td>Pixel 49-64</td>
<td>Pixel 65-80</td>
<td>Pixel 81-96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This command is used to display dot data (display single color bitmap character) to the LCD. After setting the LCD area and the writing direction command. In each byte of dot data, the 8 bits represent 8 pixel information. A “0” will display the background color and a “1” will display font color as set in the LCD Set area command.
For example, to draw a bitmap character “G” of 8x16 pixel:

1. Use the LCD set area command to set area (X0: 0 Y0: 0, X1: 7, Y1: 15), background color black and font color green.
2. Use the set writing direction command to set horizontal writing direction.
3. Use display dot data command to send 16 bytes of dot data as showed in the picture.
4. The LCD will display the character “G”

Using this method, bitmap characters or single color image can be drawn to the LCD in a much faster rate. The drawing direction can also be customize to suite the character render direction. Characters of any language can be displayed to the LCD.

The C# application has an example and library to convert text of any languages in Arial Unicode MS or other font type to packets of “dot data” and displayed to the LCD.

- Get Touch pad value (12 bit) (Dec 56)

<table>
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<th>Byte1</th>
<th>Byte2 and 3</th>
<th>Byte4 and 5</th>
<th>Byte6 and 7</th>
<th>Byte8 and 9</th>
<th>Byte10 and 11</th>
<th>Byte12 and 13</th>
<th>Byte14 and 15</th>
<th>Byte16 and 17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get Touch pad value (12 bit)</td>
<td>56</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

This command will return 8 bytes within 5ms after the command is processed

- Byte1 – 78, Byte2,3 – Touchpad coordinate (X) (0-4096) Higher byte first
- Byte4,5 – Touchpad coordinate (Y) (0-4096) Higher byte first
- Byte6 – Touched? (0 – untouched, 1 – touch detected)
- Byte7 – Byte Checksum of Byte2,3,4,5 and 6
- Byte8 – 88.
If Touchpad interrupt is unconnected, host can poll this command periodically to check whether the touchpad is touched, touched coordinates can also be obtained at the same time.
FAQ:
1. What is the font included?
   The font included in the module is Bit Stream Vera Sans. It is a free to use font.

2. What is the recommended baud rate setting?
   The default baud rate is 38400bps and is already fast enough for command and text transfer. If display raw data or display dots data are used, high baud rate can be set to achieve faster data transfer and display speed, baud rate at 500000bps can be achieved using a CP2102 and PL2303HX USB to serial converter module.

3. What is the delay required before another command is sent?
   The recommend delay time is different for each command and baud speed. As long as LCD busy become HIGH, the LCD can accept the next command. If single wire mode is used, estimation of delay time is required. For command without any display function to the LCD, a delay of 10ms will be sufficient. For command which display to LCD, longer delay will be required. A typical delay for drawing text/image of size about a quarter of the LCD screen will be at least 100ms. Delay time can be tested until the command functions. Delay time should be set longer when using wireless UART modules.

4. Can the “display raw data” and “display dots data” work in single wire mode?
   Yes. They are tested to function using single wire mode and single wire wireless transmission mode at 700 bytes of data each packet. Nevertheless, if bytes 160 and 157 exist consecutively in the pixel/dots data, it will cause premature packet termination. However, the chance occurrence is very low. Host can implement the filtering of these consecutive bytes in the pixel data if necessary.

5. How often do the polling of touchpad information is needed?
   It depends on the response time of the touch action required. A typical touchpad data acquire and transmission to host require 10ms. A polling frequency on 2 times per second would be sufficient for button pressed sensing purpose.

6. How many images can I store on the flash?
   3Mbyte of space is provided for image storage. It is enough to store 384 60x60pixel images, or 96 120x120pixel images. The size of image files in computer cannot be used for calculation as they are compressed file.

7. Can the LCD display animation?
Yes. The LCD can load the animation image by image. Frame rate can increase if the resolution is lowered. The frame rate of 10fps can be achieved by repeatedly loading images of resolution 96x96px, i.e., load one image every 100ms.

8. Can I send command to the LCD module during LCD is busy in order to save transfer time?
   It is not recommend, although it is feasible as the module use interrupt to store UART data received. However, assertion of LCD select HIGH or sending the end byte should only be performed when LCD busy becomes HIGH, as the LCD will process the command immediately when LCD select is HIGH or end bytes are detected.

9. Should checksum be enabled in the wired single wire mode?
   It is not necessary. Wired UART transmission has a very high accuracy.

10. What is the usage of the touchpad?
    The touchpad is a very useful function of the module and it can be served as an buttons or input system to the host. The host can scan the touched coordinates, and trigger downstream activities.

11. Are all the inputs 5V tolerant?
    Yes. All the inputs are 3.3V and 5V tolerant as there is an on board input buffer. Arduino can be connected directly to the module without any 3.3V logic level conversion. The bypass output and other output pins are 3.3V/0V logic level and is compatible with a 5V arduino system.

12. Why I cannot upload sketch to arduino when arduino’s Rx is connected to UART TFT Module?
    Arduino IDE software upload sketches to arduino via UART. If arduino’s Rx is connected to UART TFT Module, there will be traffic collision (Two UART signal is transmitted to arduino’s Rx). Therefore, after disconnecting Rx connection to the module, sketches can be uploaded to arduino normally. Arduino’s Tx to TFT module do not need to be disconnected for successful upload as arduino’s Tx can be connected to multiple inputs.
**LCD Module Orientation**

The LCD module can be set in different orientation to suite user’s display orientation. It can be set in the Image loader application. The default orientation is 0°. For each orientation, the coordinate maximum X and Y value may be different and shown below:
Colour information:

The LCD module is a 16bit colour module. The colour of each pixel is represented by a 16bit (2 byte) information in the format of RRRRRGGGGBBBBB.

The colour of some basic colour is as follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Colour</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0x0000</td>
<td>Black</td>
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<tr>
<td>0xFFFF</td>
<td>White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0xBDF7</td>
<td>Light Gray</td>
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<tr>
<td>0x7BEF</td>
<td>Dark Gray</td>
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<td>0xF800</td>
<td>Red</td>
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<td>0xFFE0</td>
<td>Yellow</td>
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<td>0x79E0</td>
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<td>0x07E0</td>
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<td>Cyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>0x001F</td>
<td>Blue</td>
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<tr>
<td>0xF81F</td>
<td>Pink</td>
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</table>

For other color values, there is a simple conversion tool in the main Image loader application.
Font Information:

The font included in the module has 10 font sizes. The font number and their respective font size (pixel in height) are shown below:

When using the Draw text or Draw test from text buffer command, be sure the total font height is less than the rectangular frame (Y1-Y0). The text will not be displayed if it falls out of the rectangular frame.

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<th>font no</th>
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Arduino library examples:

A. Demo application (File>Examples>UARTLCD>Demo)

1. Copy the “UARTLCD” folder in the arduino library package to your arduino’s libraries folder.
2. Open arduino main application.
3. Select File>Examples>UARTLCD>Demo
4. Select your arduino board and COM port and upload the sketch.

Then, connect the LCD to arduino with four wires.
1. Arduino 5V and GND to LCD’s 5V and GND
2. Arduino Tx (Pin 1) to LCD’s Rx.
3. ARduino Tx (Pin 2) to LCD’s Tx

Then, supply your arduino with power (either USB or DC jack), the demo application will run and LCD will display the demo application. Whenever the screen is touched, its coordinate (in 8bit) will be displayed in the LCD.

A snap from the arduino demo application:
B. Fully customizable digital LCD clock with temperature and humidity function. (File>Examples>UARTLCD>ardinoclock)

Hardware used:

1. UART TFT LCD module
2. DS1302 Real time clock
3. DHT11 Temp and humidity sensor
4. Arduino (based on UNO)

Sketch size: 9826 bytes
Connection: DHT data to Pin2, DS1302 I/O, SLK, CS to Pin 6,7,8
Raspberry Pi Application example:

Fully customizable system information gadget showing a variety of Raspberry Pi information based on simple python script

Hardware used:
1. Raspberry Pi mainboard
2. UART TFT LCD module
3. Wireless upgrade kit (optional)
4. USB to UART converter (optional, when not using onboard UART)

Software used:
Python script using Pyserial and psutil
Code please see rpi-uarttftlcd.py

Left: Wireless version
Right: Wired version

Touch detected and coordinates shown in the lower right corner (white word)
Windows C# demo application.

The next step of the guide is to control the LCD using PC running in windows. This application can demonstrate some advanced functions of the LCD. To connect the LCD to PC, you need a USB to serial adapter, or a serial port in a PC.

Note: A USB to serial adapter with 5V or 3V TTL level, but not -12,+12 RS232 level!

Connect 4 wires - Tx Rx Power+ and GND. This demo operate in single wire mode.

After connection, launch the UART TFT LCD demo application in the “UART TFT LCD demo” folder. After that, select your COM port, baudrate to 38400, check “one wire mode” and uncheck “enable checksum” and press Open. If everything is OK, it will show LCD OK and all the buttons will be enabled.
Now, you can check the functions by clicking the button.

1. Clear screen with random color, the LCD will be filled with random color
2. Draw Text, the text in the text box will be drawn to the LCD
3. Get Touchpad information, This will show the Touch coordinates on the LCD.
   Press once more to cancel the operation
4. Press TEST, this will show some random numbers to the LCD. When the LCD is
touched, the coordinates will be retrieved by the application and displayed in the
application window. Press once more to cancel this demo.
5. Press Display image and select a 320x240 in the application’s image folder. The
image will be drawn directly to the LCD. (Yes, it is slow, because the baud rate is
only 38400).
6. Wait after the image is completely shown, then press display time. This will
create a clock. This demonstrate
drawing bitmap character to the
LCD. (with this, you can display text
of any language, fonts, size to the
LCD in a much faster rate when
compared to drawing a text image).
7. Demo is finished, have Fun! (The
application and the C# driver is
open sourced, feel free to create
your own application using the LCD
using these information provided).
Snaps from PC demo application:
UART TFT LCD Front View and dimension

D 3.2mm

50mm

78mm
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