Electronics Optosiolator Breadboard Layout

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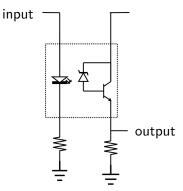
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- The best way to do this is with *optical isolation*.

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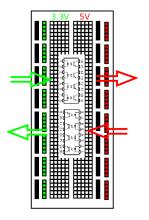
Optoisolator circuit



This is the configuration shown in the following figures.

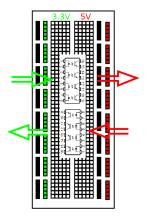
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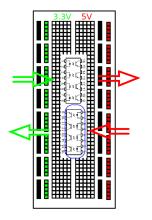


This has the Raspberry Pi on the left and the 5V "world" on the right.

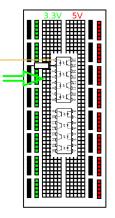
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The left breadboard will have a 3.3V supply, while the right will have a 5V supply.

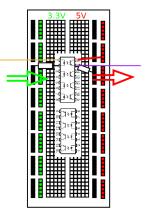


Note the bottom chip is turned around to have inputs on the right and outputs on the left.

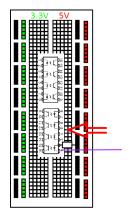


Signals from the Raspberry Pi will be 3.3V.

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Signals to the outside will be 5V.

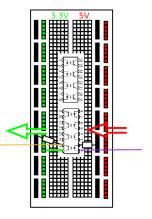


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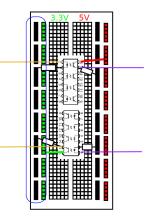
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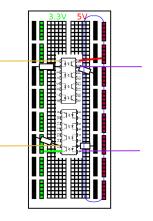
Signals to the Raspberry Pi will be 3.3V.



Ground for the Raspberry Pi side can be on the left.

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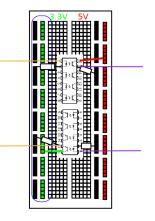
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Ground for the other side can be on the right.

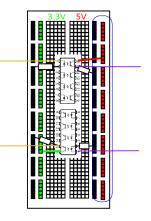
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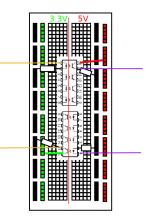
Power for the Raspberry Pi side can be on the left.

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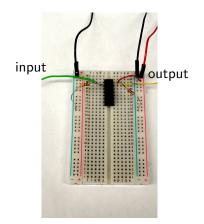
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If no wires cross the centre of the breadboard, there will be no chance of damaging the Raspberry Pi.

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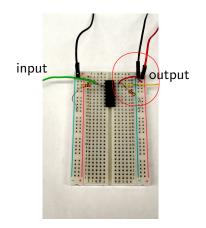


From Pi to 5V world

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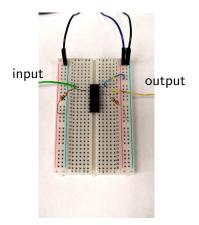
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The only supply is 5V on the "world" side.

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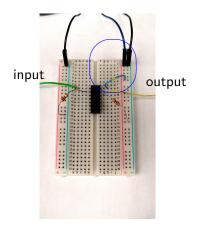
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From 5V world to Pi

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The only supply is 3.3V on the Pi side.

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