



Curiosity Nano Touch Adaptor Kit User's Guide

Introduction

Features and Overview

- Curiosity Nano Footprint
- Two Xplained Pro Extension Headers
- Support for Self and Mutual Cap Touch Extension Kits
- Power:
 - USB-powered from the Curiosity Nano kit
 - Power supply toggle between USB and external source (e.g., battery)
 - Power LED
- Curiosity Hardware Identification System

Kit Compatibility

This kit is compatible with Curiosity Nano Microcontroller (MCU) boards that have a capacitive touch-enabled microcontroller and a matching pinout that connects all extension sensors. The following are currently available microcontroller boards with Microchip Touch Library support:

- PIC16F18446 Curiosity Nano
- PIC18F47Q10 Curiosity Nano
- PIC18F47K42 Curiosity Nano
- PIC18F57Q43 Curiosity Nano
- PIC16F15376 Curiosity Nano
- SAM D21 Curiosity Nano
- AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano
- ATtiny3217 Curiosity Nano

The following are currently supported extension boards:

- QT2-Xplained Pro (2D Touchpad)
- QT7-Xplained Pro (1D slider and buttons – self-sensing)
- QT8-Xplained Pro (2D Touchpad)
- T10-Xplained Pro (1D slider and buttons – mutual sensing with Boost Mode Touch)

Future Curiosity Nano microcontroller and extension designs will also support the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter. Refer to the link below in order to find out more on the Curiosity Nano Development Platform:

- <https://www.microchip.com/design-centers/8-bit/development-tools/pic-hardware/curiosity-nano-development-platform>

The Curiosity Nano Development Platform also offers the Curiosity Nano Base for Click boards™ - an alternative adapter to connect the Curiosity Nano Microcontroller kit to MikroElektronika Click boards™ or XPRO extension boards.

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1. Preface

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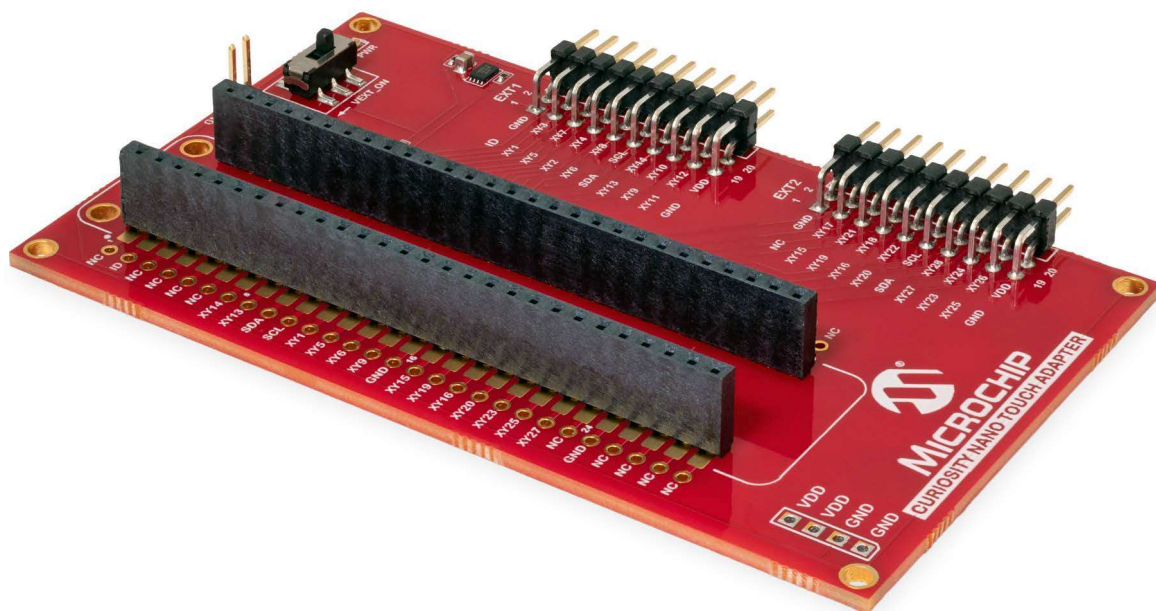
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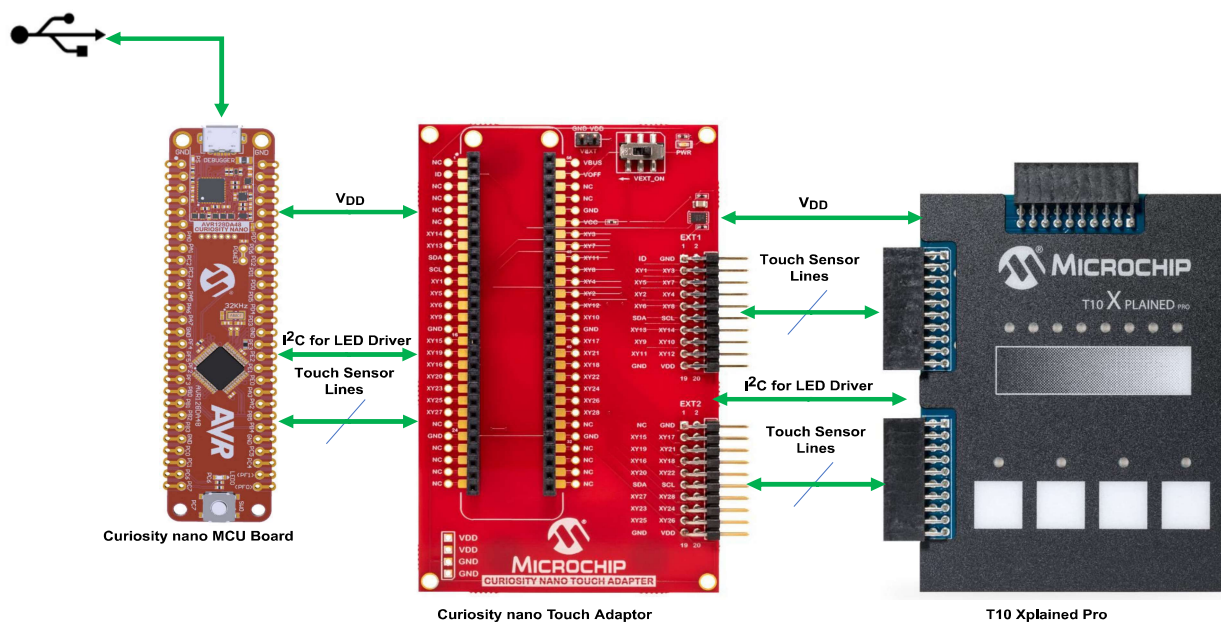
The Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Evaluation Kit is a motherboard which connects Curiosity Nano PIC®/AVR® MCU kits and Touch Extension kits such as: QT2, QT7, QT8, T10 and future extension kits of this type.

Figure 1-1. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Board



2. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Diagram

Figure 2-1. Functional Block Diagram



3. Getting Started

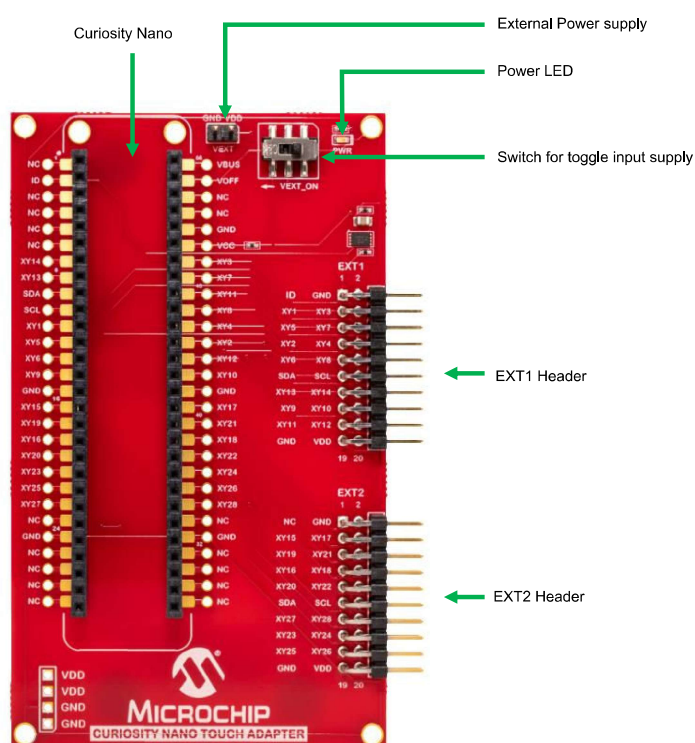
3.1 Quick Start

The following steps are necessary to start exploring the Curiosity Nano platform:

1. Download Microchip MPLAB® X IDE/Atmel Studio.
2. Launch MPLAB® Code Configurator (MCC)/Atmel START.
3. Use code examples to configure the Curiosity Nano kit attached to the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter, using MCC/Harmony 3/START.

The code examples are used as a base for the user's firmware development. First step how-to guides and all information on Microchip Touch are available at: <https://microchipdeveloper.com/touch:start>.

Figure 3-1. Quick Start



3.2 Documentation and Relevant Links

- Curiosity products: The next embedded design idea has a new home. Curiosity is a cost-effective, fully integrated 8-bit development platform targeted at first-time users, makers, and those seeking a feature-rich rapid prototyping board. Designed from the ground-up to take full advantage of Microchip's MPLAB X development environment, Curiosity includes an integrated programmer/debugger, and requires no additional hardware.
- Xplained products: Xplained evaluation kits are a series of easy-to-use evaluation kits for Microchip microcontrollers and other Microchip products.
 - Xplained Nano – used for low pin count devices that provides a minimalistic solution with access to all I/O pins of the target microcontroller.
 - Xplained Mini – used for medium pin count devices that adds an Arduino Uno compatible header footprint and a prototyping area.
 - Xplained Pro – used for medium-to-high pin count devices that feature advanced debugging and standardized extensions for peripheral functions.

Note: All the above kits have on-board programmers/debuggers, which creates a set of low-cost boards for evaluation and demonstration of features and capabilities of different Microchip products.

Software / IDE

- **MPLAB® X IDE:** MPLAB X IDE is a software program that runs on a PC (Windows®, Mac OS®, Linux®) to develop applications for Microchip microcontrollers and digital signal controllers. It is called an Integrated Development Environment (IDE) because it provides a single integrated “environment” to develop code for embedded microcontrollers.
- **MPLAB® Code Configurator:** MPLAB Code Configurator (MCC) is a free, graphical programming environment that generates seamless, easy-to-understand C code to be inserted into the project. Using an intuitive interface, it enables and configures a rich set of peripherals and functions specific to the application.
- **MPLAB® Harmony v3:** MPLAB® Harmony v3 is a fully integrated embedded software development framework that provides flexible and interoperable software modules that allow the users to dedicate their resources to creating applications for the 32-bit PIC® and SAM devices, rather than dealing with device details, complex protocols and library integration challenges. It works seamlessly with MPLAB X Integrated Development Environment (IDE) and the MPLAB® XC32 Compiler to enable a smooth transition and maximum code reuse between PIC32 MCUs, SAM MCUs and MPUs. MPLAB Harmony v3 has drivers, demo code, and Data Visualizer that supports data streaming and advanced debugging.
- **Atmel Start:** Atmel START is an online tool that helps the user to select and configure software components, and tailor the embedded application in a usable and optimized manner.
- **Atmel Studio:** Free IDE for the development of C/C++ and assembler code for microcontrollers.
- **Data Visualizer:** Data Visualizer is a program used for processing and visualizing data. The Data Visualizer can receive data from various sources such as the EDBG Data Gateway Interface found on Curiosity Nano, Xplained Pro boards and COM ports.
- **Design documentation:** The package containing CAD source, schematics, BOM, assembly drawings, 3D plots, layer plots, etc.
- **Hardware user's guide:** The PDF version of this user's guide.
- **Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter:** The kit webpage.
- **Curiosity Nano Pin Configuration:** The Curiosity Nano microcontroller and touch extension kits pin details.

Turnkey Touch Devkits

- CAP1188 Evaluation Kit: <http://www.microchip.com/DevelopmentTools/ProductDetails/PartNo/dm160222>
- CAP1298 Evaluation Kit: <http://www.microchip.com/DevelopmentTools/ProductDetails/PartNo/dm160223>
- MTCH108 Evaluation Board: <http://www.microchip.com/DevelopmentTools/ProductDetails/PartNo/dm160229>
- AT42QT1010 Evaluation Kit: <https://www.microchip.com/developmenttools/ProductDetails/AC160219>

4. Curiosity Nano

Curiosity Nano is an evaluation platform that provides a set of small boards with access to most of the microcontrollers I/Os. The platform consists of a series of low pin count microcontroller (PIC®/AVR® MCU) boards, which are integrated with Atmel Studio/Microchip MPLAB X to present relevant user guides, application notes, data sheets, and example codes. The platform features a Virtual COM port (CDC) for serial communication to a host PC and a Data Gateway Interface (DGI) GPIO.

Xplained Pro

The Xplained Pro is an evaluation platform that contains a series of microcontroller boards (evaluation kits) and extension boards. Atmel Studio/MPLAB X is used to program and debug the microcontrollers on these boards. Atmel Studio includes an Advanced Software Framework (ASF) and Atmel START/The Xplained Pro evaluation kits can be connected to a wide range of Xplained Pro extension boards through standardized headers and connectors. Xplained Pro extension boards have identification (ID) chips to uniquely identify which boards are connected to the Xplained Pro evaluation kits.

4.1 Hardware Identification System

All extension boards come with an identification CryptoAuthentication™ chip (ATSHA204A) to uniquely identify the boards that are connected to the microcontroller evaluation kit. This chip contains information that identifies the extension with its name, and some extra data. When an extension kit is connected to an microcontroller evaluation kit, the information is read and sent to Atmel Studio/MPLAB X. The following table shows the data fields stored in the chip ID with example content.

Table 4-1. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Chip ID Content

Data Field	Data Type	Example Content
Manufacturer	ASCII string	Microchip\0'
Product name	ASCII string	Segment Curiosity Nano Adapter\0'
Product revision	ASCII string	01\0'
Product serial number	ASCII string	3338011800000001\0'
Minimum voltage [mV]	uint16_t	3300
Maximum voltage [mV]	uint16_t	5000
Maximum current [mA]	uint16_t	45

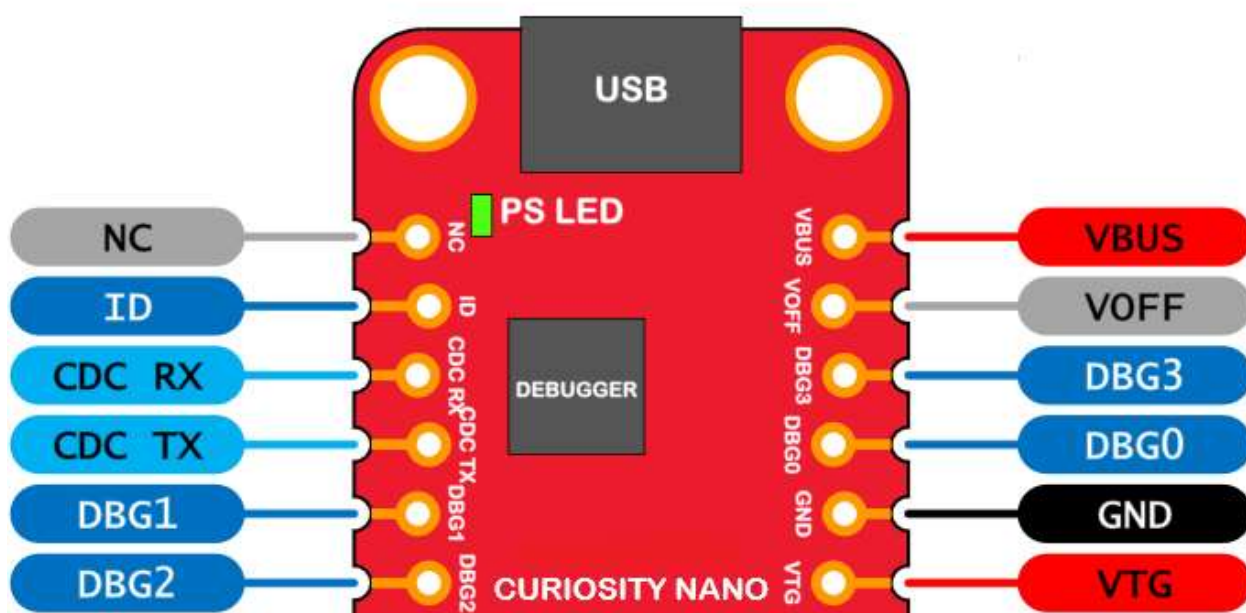
The twelve edge connections closest to the USB connector on Curiosity Nano kits have a standardized pinout. The program/debug pins have different functions depending on the target programming interface, as shown in [Table 4-1](#) and [Table 4-2](#).

Table 4-2. Curiosity Nano Standard Pinout

Debugger Signal	ICSP™ Target	Description
ID	-	ID line for extensions.
CDC TX	UART RX	USB CDC TX line.
CDC RX	UART TX	USB CDC RX line.
DBG0	ICSPDAT	Debug data line.
DBG1	ICSPCLK	Debug clock line/DGI GPIO.
DBG2	GPIO0	DGI GPIO.
DBG3	MCLR	Reset line.

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Debugger Signal	ICSP™ Target	Description
NC	-	No connect.
V _{BUS}	-	VBUS voltage for external use.
V _{OFF}	-	Voltage Off input.
V _{TG}	-	Target voltage.
GND	-	Common ground.

Figure 4-1. Curiosity Nano Standard Pinout



5. Hardware User's Guide

5.1 Electrical Characteristics

The Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter can be connected to several Curiosity Nano Microcontroller (MCU) boards and manually connected to other hardware. The Curiosity Nano MCU board(s) that do not have 3.3V as the primary target voltage will read all ID devices on connected extensions to check if they support the target voltage before enabling it to the extension headers. The table below shows the static content written in the ID chip.

Table 5-1. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter ID Chip Content

Data Field	Content
Product name	Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter
Minimum operation voltage	2.7V
Maximum operation voltage	5.5V
Maximum current	45 mA

See also [4.1 Hardware Identification System](#).

5.2 Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Power Supply

The Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter is powered from the USB port on a connected Curiosity Nano microcontroller board. The USB voltage is used to supply the Xplained Pro extension header and the microcontroller on the Curiosity Nano microcontroller board. The power LED at the bottom edge of the board is lit whenever there is a voltage on the 3.3V line.

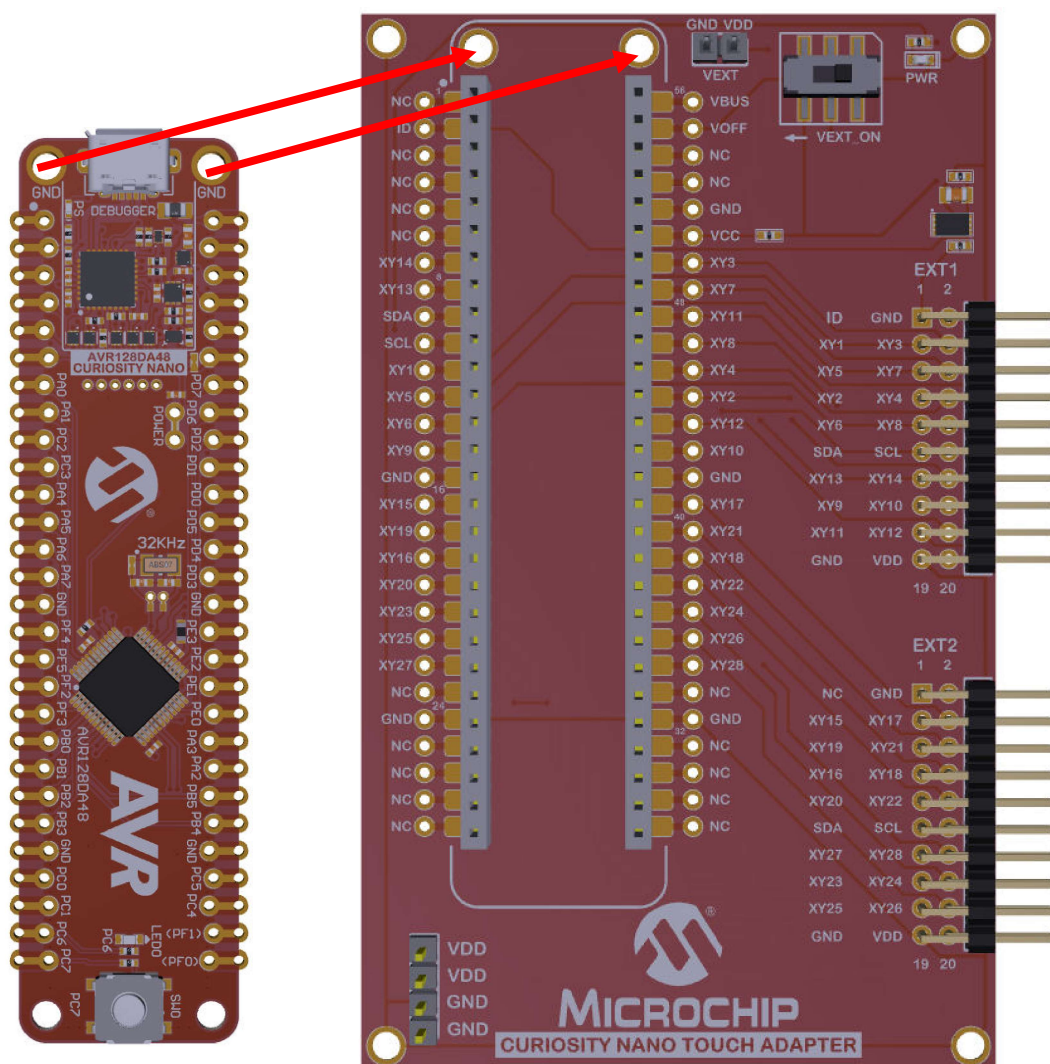
The external power can be supplied to the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter to power the Curiosity Nano microcontroller board and the touch extension board through the VEXT header. The VOFF pin connected to the Curiosity Nano microcontroller board is pulled low by the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter board using "SW1" switch. When VOFF is low, the power supply on the Curiosity Nano microcontroller board is disabled and the external power is supplied from the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter board to the Curiosity Nano microcontroller and touch extension board.

5.3 Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Mounting

Connecting a Curiosity Nano kit to the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter board can be done in several ways. The most practical way is to insert the headers of the Curiosity Nano microcontroller board to the sockets of the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter board. It is also possible to skip the header and socket, and solder the Curiosity Nano kit directly to the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter board.

Aligning the USB connector on the Curiosity Nano kit with the upper edge of the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter as shown in [Figure 5-1](#) will connect the board correctly.

Figure 5-1. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Mounting



5.4 Headers and Connectors

5.4.1 Extension Headers

The Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter implements two Xplained Pro Standard Extension headers (see section Xplained Pro Standard Extension Header) marked with EXT1 and EXT2 in silkscreen. These headers make it possible to connect the Touch extension boards to the Curiosity Nano board with a capacitive touch-enabled microcontroller. The pinout definition for each extension header can be seen in [Table 5-2](#) and [Table 5-3](#).

Table 5-2. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Extension Header 1

Pin on EXT1	Function	Description
1	ID	Communication Line to ID Chip
2	GND	Ground
3	EXT1 XY1	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 11
4	EXT1 XY3	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 50

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Pin on EXT1	Function	Description
5	EXT1 XY5	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 12
6	EXT1 XY7	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 49
7	EXT1 XY2	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 45
8	EXT1 XY4	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 46
9	EXT1 XY6	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 13
10	EXT1 XY8	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 47
11	I2C_SDA	SDA for LED Driver connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 9
12	I2C_SCL	SDA for LED Driver connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 10
13	EXT1 XY13	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 8
14	EXT1 XY14	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 7
15	EXT1 XY9	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 14
16	EXT1 XY10	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 43
17	EXT1 XY11	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 48
18	EXT1 XY12	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 44
19	GND	Ground
20	V _{CC}	Target Supply Voltage

Table 5-3. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Extension Header 2

Pin on EXT2	Function	Description
1	ID	Communication Line to ID Chip
2	GND	Ground
3	EXT1 XY15	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 16
4	EXT1 XY17	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 41
5	EXT1 XY19	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 17
6	EXT1 XY21	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 40
7	EXT1 XY16	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 18
8	EXT1 XY18	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 39
9	EXT1 XY20	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 19
10	EXT1 XY22	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 38
11	I2C_SDA	SDA for LED Driver connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 9
12	I2C_SCL	SDA for LED Driver connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 10
13	EXT1 XY27	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 22
14	EXT1 XY28	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 35

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Pin on EXT2	Function	Description
15	EXT1 XY23	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 20
16	EXT1 XY24	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 37
17	EXT1 XY25	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 21
18	EXT1 XY26	Connected to Curiosity Nano Pin no. 36
19	GND	Ground
20	V _{CC}	Target Supply Voltage

Figure 6-1. Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter Schematic



7. Hardware Revision History and Known Issues

7.1 Identifying Product ID and Revision

The revision and product identifier of the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter can be found in two ways: either through Atmel Studio/Microchip MPLAB X IDE or on the sticker on the bottom side of the Printed Circuit Board (PCB).

By connecting a Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter to a PC with Atmel Studio/Microchip MPLAB X IDE running, an information window will pop up. The first six digits of the serial number, listed under kit details, contain the product and revision identifier.

The same information can be found on the sticker on the bottom side of the PCB. Most kits will print the product and revision identifier in plain text as A09-nnnn\rr, where “nnnn” is the identifier and “rr” is the revision. The boards with limited space have a sticker with only a QR-code, containing the product and revision identifier and the serial number.

The serial number string has the following format:

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"nnnnrrssssssss"
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n = product identifier

r = revision

s = serial number

The product identifier for the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter kit is A09-3342.

7.2 Revision 1

Revision 1 of the Curiosity Nano Touch Adapter (A09-3346/01) is the initial released version. There are no known issues.

8. Revision History

Document Revision	Date	Comments
A	03/2020	Initial document release.

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