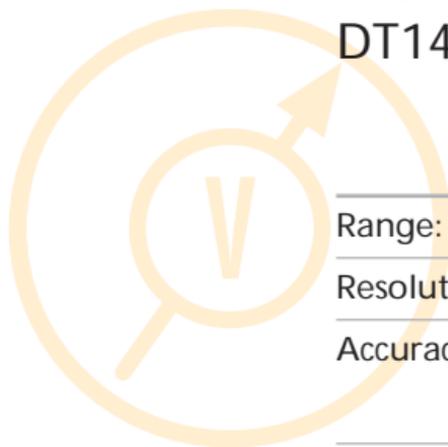


External Sensor

VOLTAGE

DT140



Range:	0-10V
Resolution:	$\pm 0.05V$
Accuracy:	$\pm 3\%$ (before calibration)
Input impedance:	$3M\Omega$
Calibration:	2 calibration points
OV protection:	$\pm 30V$

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MicroLog External Voltage Sensor

DT140



The MicroLog External Voltage Sensor is one of MicroLog's 6 external sensors. This sensor allows MicroLog to sample any device or transmitter producing an analog and linear output between 0 and 10V. Using the MicroLab software, the analog voltage can be converted to any sensor unit simply by entering the sensor name, the unit and two calibration values.

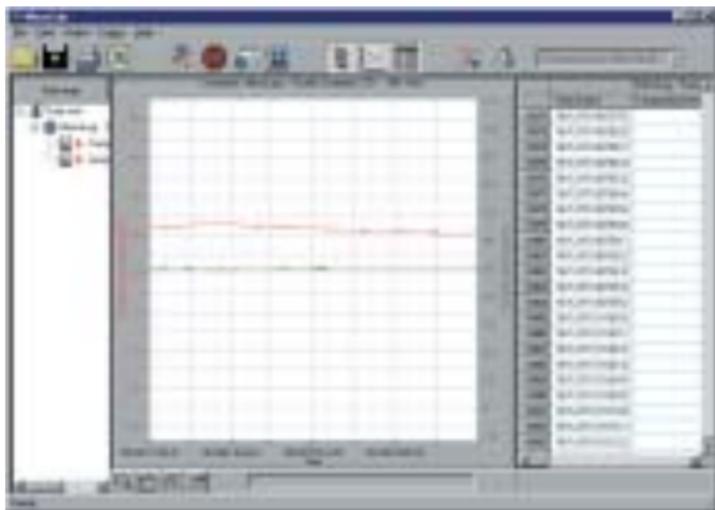


fig. 1

MICROLOG SOFTWARE

Windows 3.x (MicroLab 2.0 only), Windows 95/98/2000/ME/XP compatible. Data can be exported to any common spreadsheet.

The external voltage sensor is compatible with MicroLab software versions 2.0 or higher.

Follow the steps below to select sensor using MicroLab 3.0 (or higher versions):

Selecting the MicroLog External Sensor

1. Connect MicroLog to the PC using the serial communication cable.
2. Open the MicroLab software.
3. Select SETUP menu.
4. Activate the external MicroLog sensor by marking the external sensor check box (fig. 2).

Selecting the External Voltage Sensor

Select external voltage from the drop-down menu. If you are using the sensor to measure voltage, use the sensor's default parameters: Name = Voltage, Unit = V and Calibration Values = 0 and 10 Volts.

When connecting your own sensor to the 0-10V sensor, you can define it and view its results in your sensor's unit and values. In the DEFINE NEW SENSOR dialog box, select ADD, and select VOLTAGE. Then fill in the sensor name, unit and two sensor values representing the sensor's levels when it is measuring 0V and 10V. You may also define the sensor using other voltage values such as 2V and 9V. Once you have finished filling in all the parameters, select OK, the dialog box should close automatically. Choose the external sensor that you defined from the drop down menu. Then click on the SEND SETUP icon and MicroLog will automatically start running.



fig. 2

Follow the steps below to select the sensor using MicroLab 2.0:

Selecting the MicroLog External Sensor

1. Open the MicroLab software.
2. Connect MicroLog to the PC using the serial communication cable.
3. Click on STOP in the left-hand toolbar.
4. Activate the MicroLog external sensor by clicking on the Sensor Selection button next to the external sensor on the right-hand toolbar (fig. 3).
5. Program MicroLog by clicking on the yellow SEND arrow at the bottom of the right-hand toolbar. You will know MicroLog has been programmed when the yellow arrow becomes transparent.

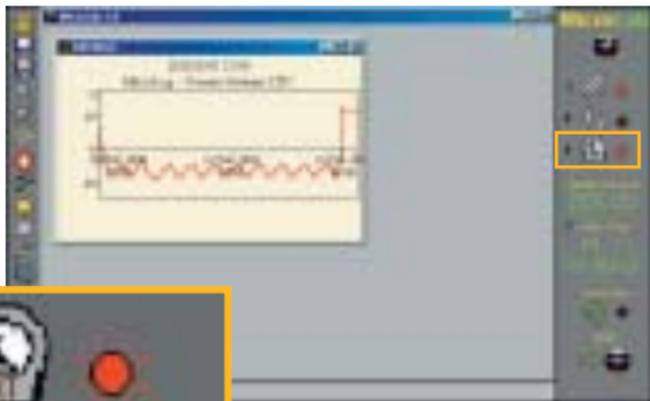


fig. 3

Selecting the External Voltage Sensor

Select the small rectangle near the External sensor icon (fig. 3) In case you are using the sensor to measure voltage, use the sensor's default parameters: Name = Voltage, Unit = V and Calibration Values = 0 and 10 Volts.

When using your own sensor while connected to the 0-10V sensor, you can define it and view its results in your sensor's unit and values. To do this, select the "Voltage (0-10V)" option in the "Choose External Sensor" dialog box. Fill in the sensor name, unit and the two sensor values representing the sensor levels when the sensor is measuring 0 and 10V.

You may also define the sensor in other voltage values (e.g. 2, 9 volts). In fig. 4, you can see an example of the parameters selection for a pressure sensor producing a linear output 0 to 10V, while measuring 0 to 100 Bar.



fig. 4

When all the parameters have been filled in, click OK. The dialog box should close automatically. If the box is not closed it means that MicroLog is either not connected to the PC or is in Sleep Mode. Before disconnecting the communication cable and connecting the sensor, please do not forget to set MicroLog to “logging mode”, by clicking on the Run button on the left-hand toolbar.

WORKING WITH MICROLOG

Disconnect the communication cable from MicroLog and insert the sensor connector cable in its place (fig. 5). Use the sensor terminals to connect to the voltage source you are measuring. The positive terminal is marked (+) and the negative terminal is marked (-).



fig. 5

While measuring the 0-10V sensor, MicroLog's LCD will display “Et”. When downloading the data to the MicroLab software, the data will be displayed in the pre-defined units and values. There is no need to select the external sensor before downloading the data.

CALIBRATION

Follow these instructions to calibrate your sensor using **MicroLab 3.0** (or higher versions):

1. Select DEFINE NEW SENSOR to open the dialog box (fig. 6).
2. Press ADD to define new values.
3. Select external Voltage sensor for setting the sensor to a voltage 0-10 sensor.
4. Use a reference voltage source and measure two known voltage values such as 1V and 9V.
5. Write down the actual values MicroLog measured for these two known values.
6. Now define your own sensor using the actual voltage values you measured in Step 4.



fig. 6

In the following example we have defined a pressure sensor producing an output of 0-10V, while measuring 0-100 Bar. We have calibrated this sensor between 1 to 9 volts. In this example, the sensor was measuring 1.1V when connected to a 1V reference, and 8.9V when connected to a 9V reference. Those values are used to define the pressure sensor as seen in fig. 6.

The sensor can be calibrated to reach an accuracy of $<\pm 1\%$.

Follow the instructions below to calibrate your sensor using MicroLab 2.0:

1. Use the "Choose External Sensor" dialog box and select the default setting of the sensor as a voltage 0-10V sensor.
2. Use a reference voltage source and measure two known voltage values with the sensor (e.g. 1, 9 volts).
3. Write down the values that MicroLog was reading for these two known values.
4. Now select the "Choose External Sensor" to define your own sensor using the actual voltage values you measured in Step 2.

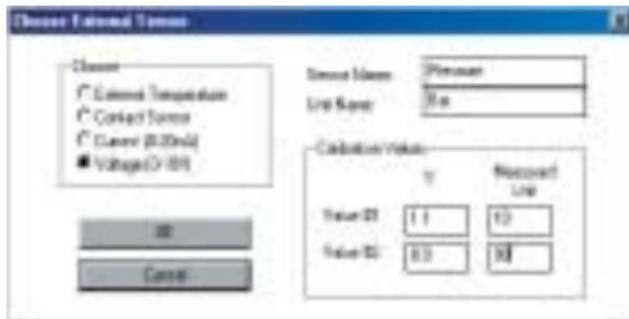


fig. 7

In the following example we have defined a pressure sensor producing an output of 0-10V, while measuring 0-100 Bar. We have calibrated this sensor between 1 to 9 Volts. In this example, the sensor was measuring 1.1V when connected to a 1V reference, and 8.9V when connected to a 9V reference. Those values are used to define the pressure sensor as seen in fig. 7.

Warranty

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