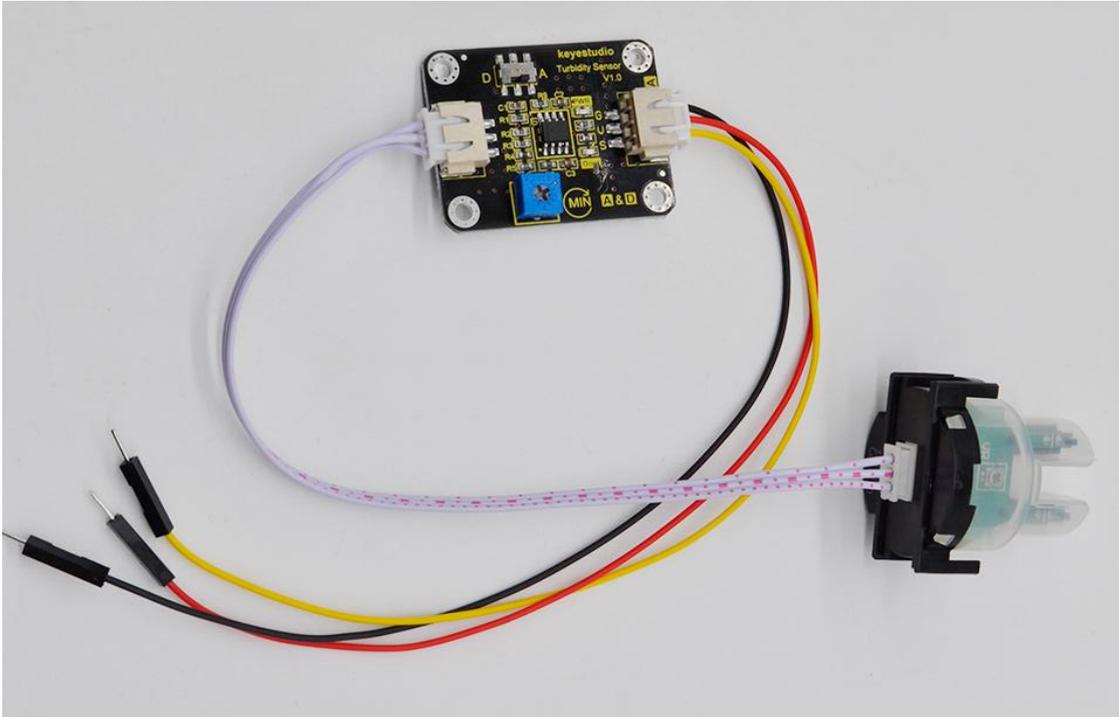




Keyestudio Turbidity Sensor V1.0 (Black and Eco-friendly)



Description

The keyestudio turbidity sensor detects water quality by measuring level of turbidity.

The principle is to convert the current signal itself into the voltage output through the circuit.

Its detection range is 0%-3.5% (0-4550NTU) , with an error range of $\pm 05\%F*S$.

When using, measure the voltage value of sensor's Signal end; then work out the



water's turbidity by simple calculation formula.

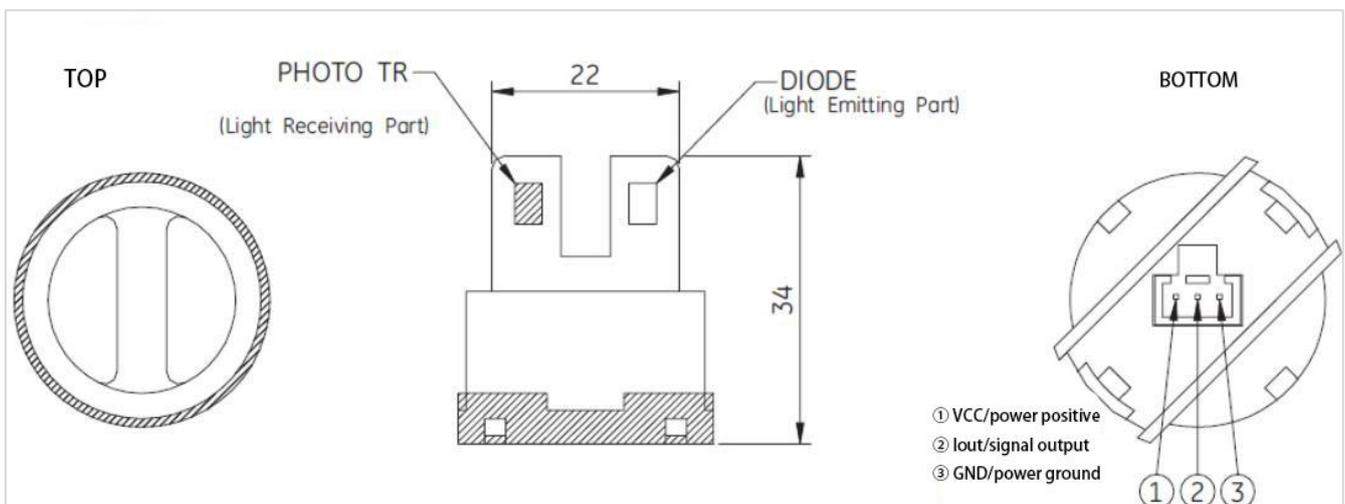
This turbidity sensor have both analog and digital signal output modes.

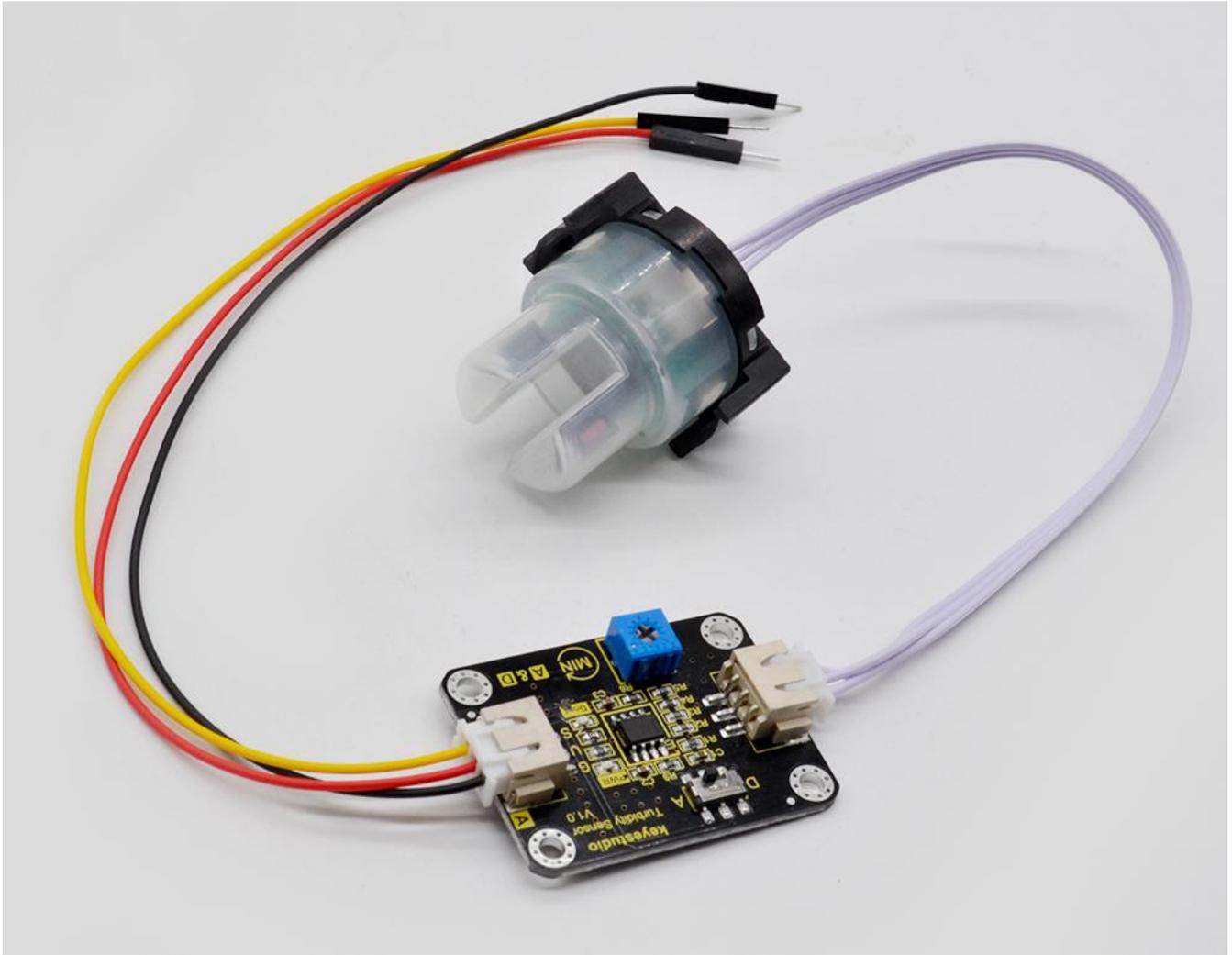
The module has a slide switch. When slide the switch to A end, connect the signal end to analog port, can read the analog value to calculate the output voltage so as to get the turbidity degree of water. If slide to D end, connect signal end to digital port, can detect the water whether is turbidity by outputting HIGH or LOW level.

You can turn the blue potentiometer on the sensor to adjust the sensitivity of sensor.

Turbidity sensors can be used in measurement of water quality in rivers and streams, wastewater and effluent measurements, sediment transport research and laboratory measurements.

Note: the top of probe is not water-proof; can only place the transparent bottom part into water.



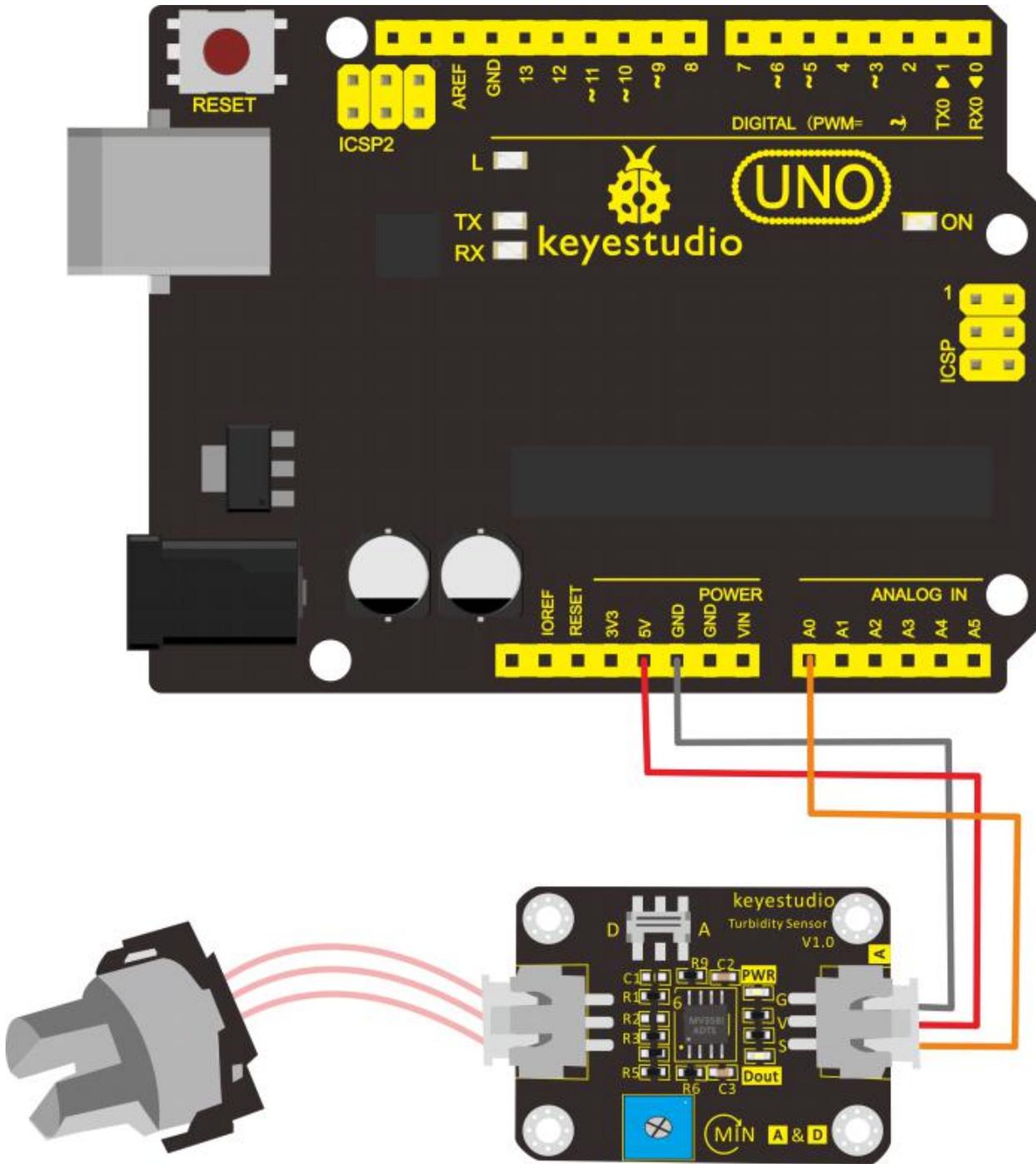


Specification

- Operating Voltage: DC 5V
- Operating Current: about 11mA
- Detection Range: 0%--3.5% (0-4550NTU)
- Operating Temperature: -30°C~80°C
- Storage Temperature: -10°C~80°C
- Error Range: $\pm 0.5\%F*S$
- Weight: 18g



Connection Diagram



Electrical Characteristic Curve



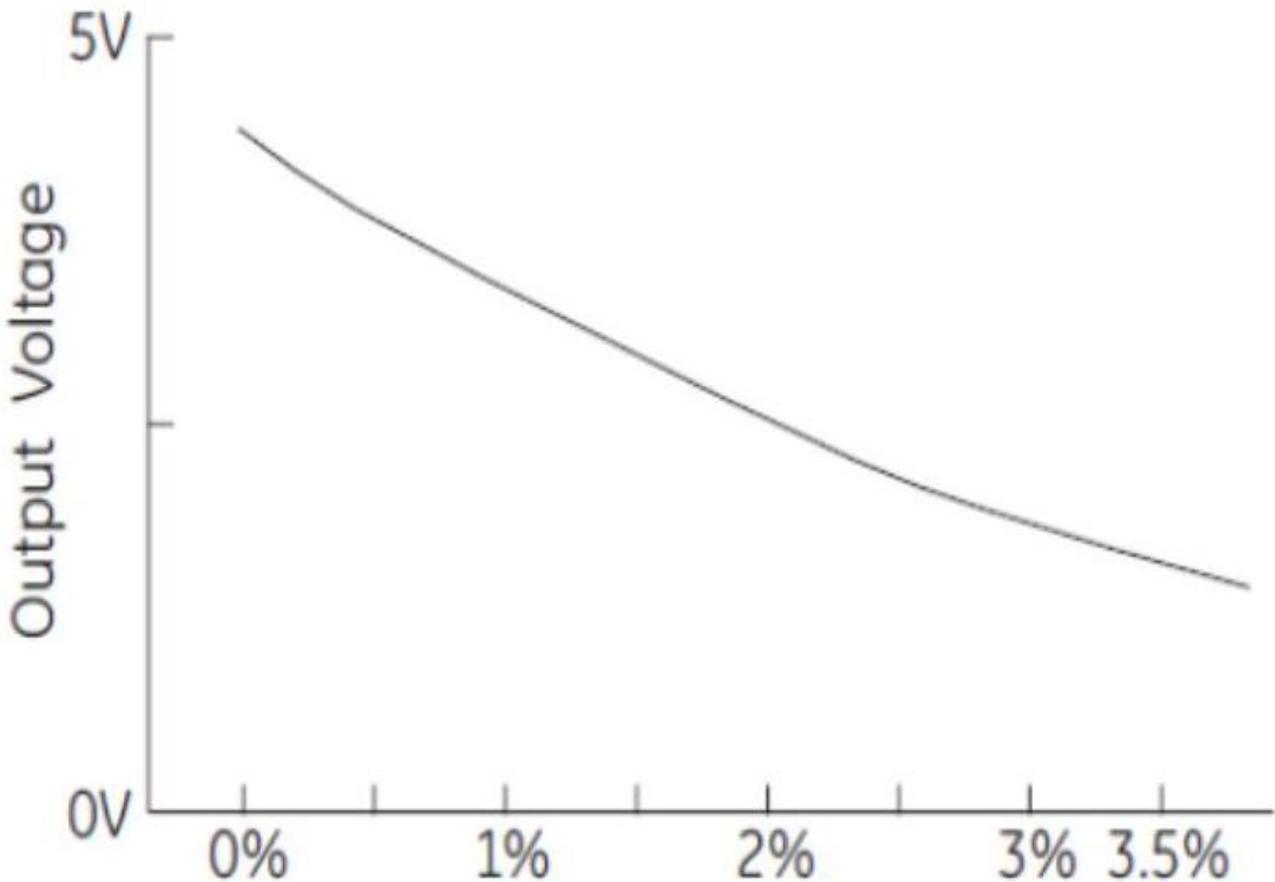
The corresponding table of output voltage and concentration shows that the higher the turbidity value is, the lower the output voltage is.

In the chart, many customers do not know how to convert the percent (%) to turbidity units (NTU).

The following conversion formula is obtained after verification:

$$10^{-6} \text{ (PPM)} = 1 \text{ ppm} = 1 \text{ mg/L} = 0.13 \text{ NTU (empirical formula)}$$

$$\text{that is: } 3.5\% = 35000 \text{ ppm} = 35000 \text{ mg/L} = 4550 \text{ NTU}$$



Special Notice:

1) The top of probe is not water-proof; can only place the transparent part into



water.

- 2) Pay more attention to the power polarity when wiring. Avoid burning out the sensor due to reversed connection. The voltage can only be **DC5V**; pay close attention to the voltage to prevent overvoltage from burning the sensor.

Source Code

```
void setup() {  
    // initialize serial communication at 9600 bits per second:  
    Serial.begin(9600);  
}  
  
// the loop routine runs over and over again forever:  
void loop() {  
    // read the input on analog pin 0:  
    int sensorValue = analogRead(A0);  
    // print out the value you read:  
    Serial.println(sensorValue);  
    delay(100);        // delay in between reads for stability  
}
```

Test Result

In the experiment, we slide the switch to A end, then read the analog value



shown below. The analog value 0-1023 corresponds to voltage 0-5V.

We can work out the voltage of sensor's signal end by analog value, and then get the water's turbidity degree through electrical characteristic curve.

