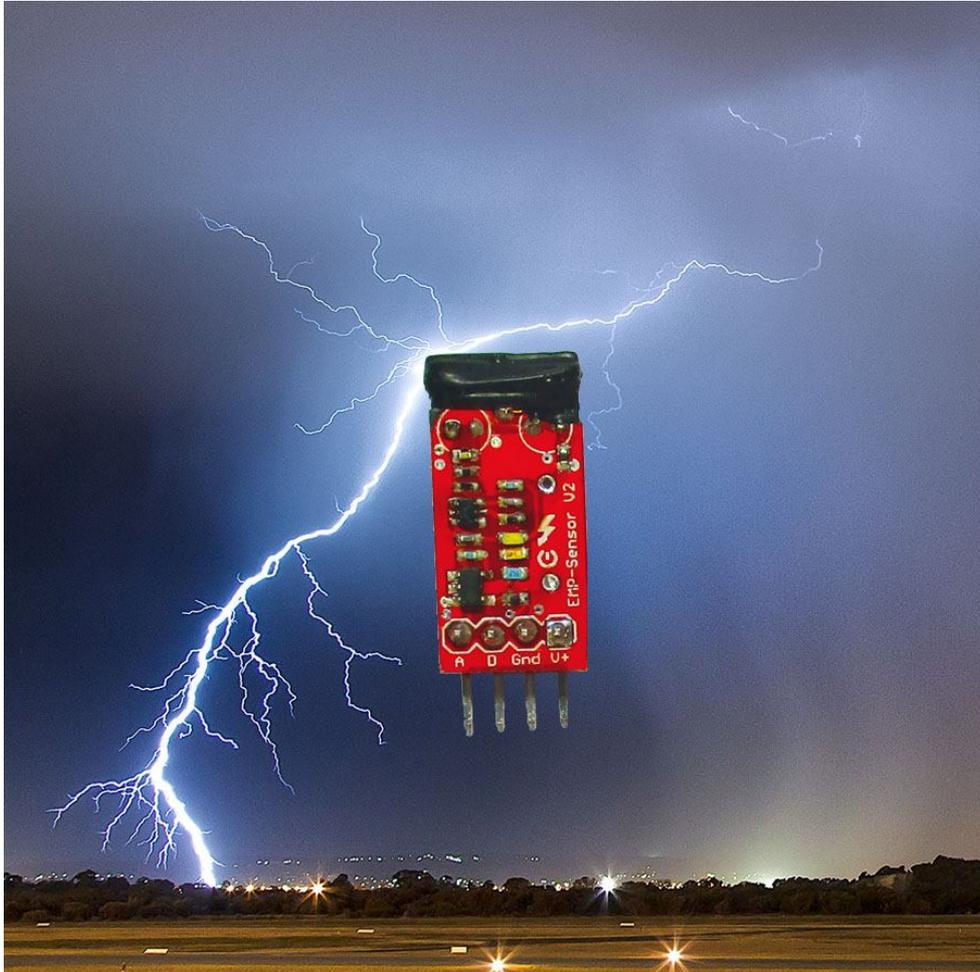


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## EMP-Detector V2.x



- DEVICE** : EMP Detector V2.x
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### **INFO**

With 2 years of thorough research and testing several prototypes at SMDking, we proudly present a new type of sensor which got available to the market. It is about our EMP (Electro Magnetic Pulse) sensor. This sensor can be used for a variety of usage :

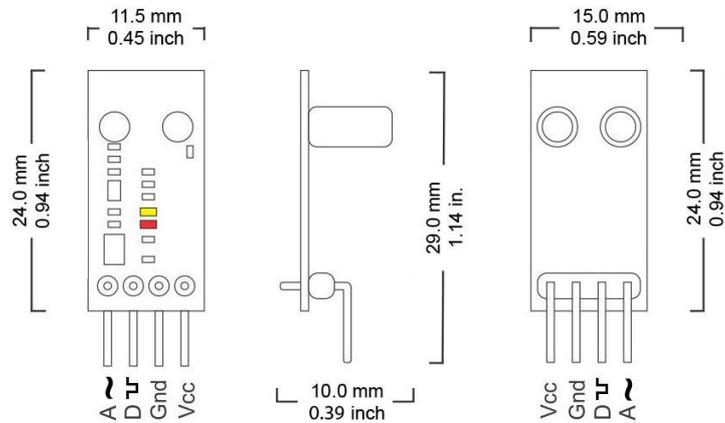
- **Outdoor events**  
Early warning system for any outdoor sports, like golf, football, soccer, hockey, tennis etc.
- **Photography**  
The sublime way to catch a lighting-event by camera, when triggered by this EMP-detector. Can also be used as trigger for other events, like activating multiple flash-lights.
- **Scientific experiments**  
Detecting EMP's for analysis-purposes, like locating the impact of lighting by multiple sensors, or figuring out how lighting works.
- **Arduino experiments**  
For the hobbyists who are interested in weather-conditions or detecting other types of EMP-sources.
- **Weather stations**  
Next to rain,- barometric,- temperature,- moisture-sensors, a lighting detector can be included.

### **SPECIFICATIONS**

Input Voltage (Vcc)	: 3.3V to 5.0V DC
Input Current	: 5 mA to 15 mA at 5V DC
Dimensions	: 11.5 x 29.0 x 10.0 mm / 0.45 x 1.14x 0.39 inch (W x L x H)
Weight	: 1.9 gram / 0.07 ounce
Pins	: 4
Pinning	: ⇒ Vcc (3.3V to 5 V DC) ⇒ Gnd ⇒ Digital inverted output (sourcing upto 12.5 mA at Vcc) ⇒ Analog output
Detection range	: Lighting upto 30 km / 20 miles distance
Audible alarm	: <b>No</b>
RoHS	: <b>Yes</b>

## HOW IT OPERATES (pins)

## PARAMETERS (size)

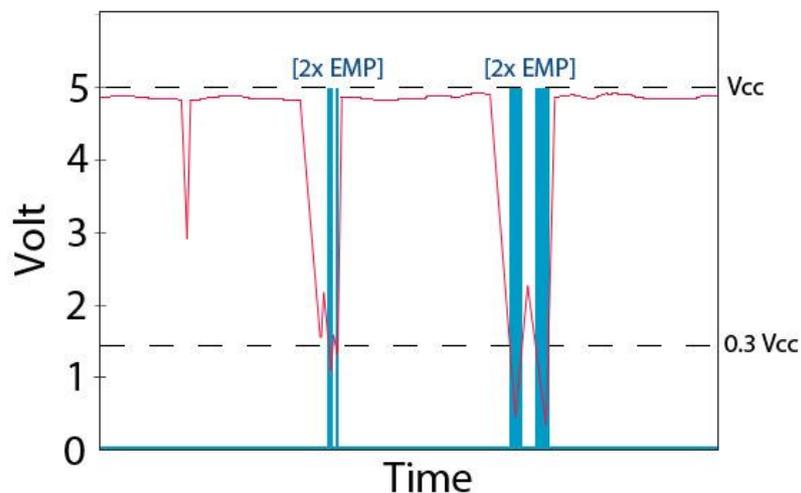


[For reference of pinning, look at right picture]

**V+ and GND** : For activating the sensor, [V+] and [Gnd] need to be connected to a powersource. The powersource should be at least 3.3V DC and max. 5.0 V DC. The EMP-detector is running low power (5 mA), when no lighting is detected. When lighting is detected, the detector requires a pulse of 10 mA.

**Digital** : This pin can be used as a trigger-function for high energy EMP's. When no or low activity is detected the pin will remain 0 Volts. When detecting a strong signal at analogue pin, the digital pin will generate a peek signal (Vcc level). (See image below)

**Analogue** : Analogue output. When no EMP is detected, a continuous signal (at Vcc level) will be generated. When minor / low energy EMP activity is detected, the signal will drop / fluctuate slightly. When high energy EMP is detected, the signal will drop significantly.



— Digital output  
— Analogue output

## LOCATION at PCB

### PowerLED

This LED is active, when Vcc and GND are connected to a powersource of at least 3.3 Volts DC (marked as **red** rectangular object).

### Flash-LED

When a high energy EMP is detected :

- a white LED will blink shortly (marked as **yellow** rectangular object)

### Antenna (Int/Ext)

Onboard is an integrated wire-wound antenna.

### NOTES :

1) Changing the detection-range, results in a shift of detection-range. The effect might result in detecting EMPs at a further distance, while close range will not be detected.

### DETAILS ABOUT "DIGITAL PIN"

At the right, you see measurements, while lighting took place, while the sensor was powered at 5V DC.

Please, keep the following in mind :

A) for reliable detection of EMPs, a Voltage-drop of nearly  $0.7 * V_{cc}$  is required at pin "Analogue".

B) if  $V_{cc}$  is 5 Volts, than  $0.7 * V_{cc} = 3.5$  Volts.

C) pin "Digital" will shift level when "Analogue" pin is at or below  $(5 - 3.5 =) 1.5$  V

$V_{cc}$  is the Voltage you use to power the sensor.

### Examples to help understanding.

At the right you can see an actual read-out by an oscilloscope at pin "Analogue" and at pin "Digital".

#### Example 1)

A *low* or *medium* EMP is detected, and pin "analogue" will drop to 2 Volts.  
 $5 \text{ Volts} - 2 \text{ Volts} = 3.0 \text{ Volts}$ . This 3 volts is less than the minimum required drop of 3.5 Volts.  
Pin "Digital" will stay at 0 Volts.

#### Example 2)

A *high* EMP is detected, and pin "Analogue" will drop to 0.2 Volts.  
 $5 \text{ Volts} - 0.2 \text{ Volts} = 4.8 \text{ Volts}$ . This 4.8 Volts is more than the minimum required drop of 3.5 Volts. Pin "Digital" will generate a pulse of 5 Volts.

### Good to know

In general, pin "Digital" will respond with a delay of approx. **5 ns**, which is pretty fast, which makes it very interesting to use it as a trigger-function for activating external electronic devices.

