

# **ST7SB Socket Board User Guide**

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### INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE—WARNING

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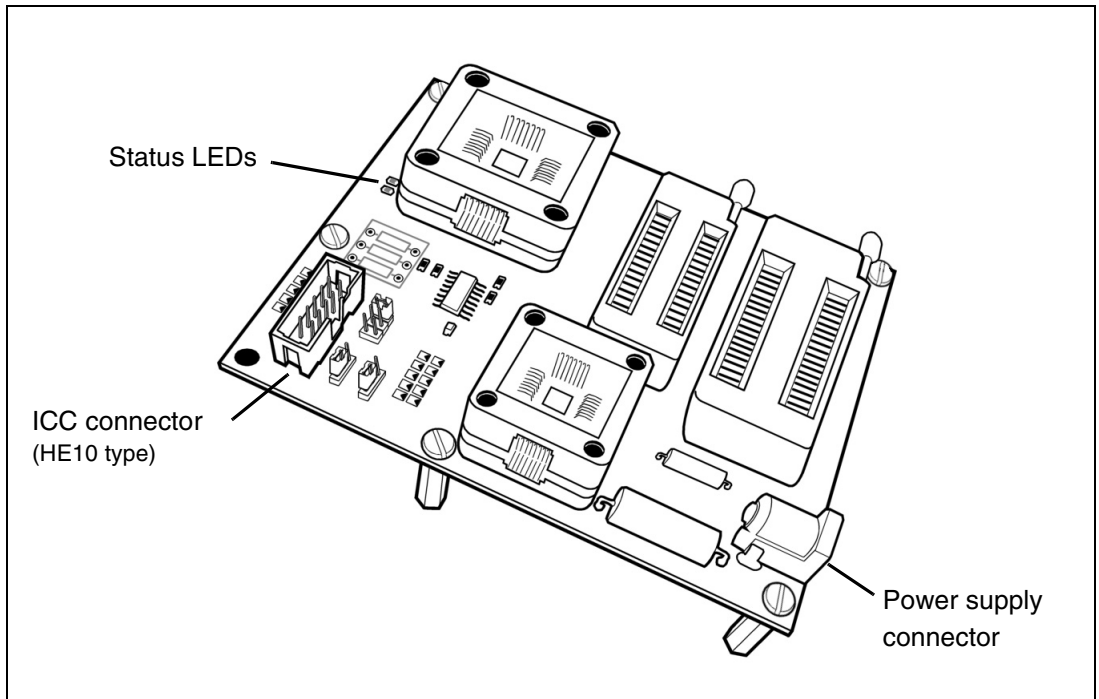
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## 1 INTRODUCTION

The ST7SB socket board complements any ST7 programming tool that is equipped for in-circuit programming (ICP) via a 10-pin ICC cable. For these programming tools and emulators, the socket board provides the sockets required to program ST7 FLASH microcontrollers without having to install them on an application board.



**Figure 1: Typical ST7SBxx socket board**

Your socket board uses your programming tool's ICC connection and connects via the ICC cable (See [Section 3.2.1](#)). The programming tool, then serves as the hardware interface with your host PC running ST7 Visual Programmer (STVP7). When using the ST7-STICK, users have the additional possibility of connecting their socket board directly to the ST7-STICK using the female HE10-connector on the bottom of the socket board (See [Section 3.2.2](#)).

ST7SBxx socket boards are each designed to support the programming of a family of ST7 microcontrollers (a typical example is shown in [Figure 1](#)). For this reason, the layout of each type of socket board varies depending on the types of programming sockets required to support a microcontroller family. However, the general configuration and connection procedures explained here, remain the same for all socket boards.

**Note:** The ST7SBxx socket board is meant to program small numbers of microcontrollers (i.e. prototypes in the development stage). For mass production programming, we recommend using the appropriate gang, or automated programmer.

## 1.1 About the user manuals...

This manual will help you set up your socket board. Here you will find information about:

- Configuring your socket board
- Connecting to your programming tool
- Socket board programming features

For information about the software and additional hardware intended for use with your socket board, refer to the following documents:

**ST7 Visual Programmer on-line help** – program your application to your ST7

**ST7-STICK User Manual** – set up instructions for your ST7-STICK

**ST7-EMU3 User Manual** – set up instructions for your ST7-EMU3 emulator

**ST7-DVP3 User Manual** – set up instructions for your ST7-DVP3 emulator

**ST7xxxx Datasheet** – programming information that is specific to your ST7 microcontroller

**ST7-Programming Tool Descriptions** – listing of ST7 programming tools and supported devices

### 1.1.1 Revision history

Date	Revision	Description
Aug 2004	1.1	• Update product ordering code to <i>ST7SBxx socket board</i>
Jun 2001	1.1.1	• Added <a href="#">Table 1</a> – Revision history table

**Table 1: STICK User Manual Revision History**

## 2 DELIVERY CHECK LIST

Your **ST7SBxx socket board** (see [Figure 1](#)) is delivered with one power supply. The number and types of programming sockets will vary from one version to another depending on the available packages for the ST7 family of devices that your socket board supports. The version of your socket board is determined by the ordering code that you have specified.

All the connection cables you will need to connect to your PC are provided with the programming tool that you are using to connect to your PC.

### 3 CONFIGURING AND CONNECTING TO YOUR SOCKET BOARD

This chapter tells you how to set up and connect to your socket board for programming. It includes how to:

- [Configure the power supply for your ST7](#)
- [Connect to the socket board](#)

#### 3.1 Configure the power supply for your ST7

Your socket board allows you to configure the power supply (VDD) for your ST7. As standard options, you can choose between 3.3V and 5V by changing the position of the **VDD** jumper. In addition, you can configure other VDD supported by your ST7 by installing the appropriate resistors in series in the area labeled **OTHER** on your socket board.

**Caution:** *When choosing the VDD, you must ensure that the selected voltage is supported by both your ST7 and by the programming tool that you are using to connect the socket board to your host PC. Refer to your ST7xxx Datasheet and the user manual for your programming board for more information.*

#### Configure for 3.3V or 5V

To select 3.3V or 5V, simply set the **VDD** jumper to the appropriate position, as shown in [Figure 2](#).

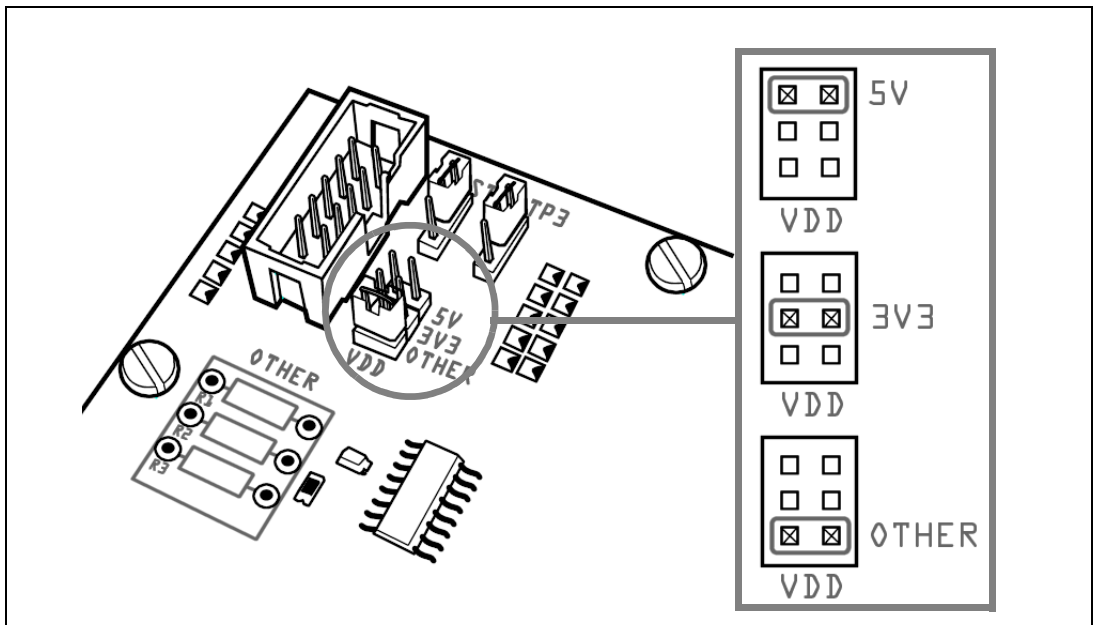


Figure 2: Setting the VDD jumper

### Configure for other VDD

To configure your socket board to use a VDD other than 3.3V or 5V, you will have to calculate the required serial resistance and install the necessary resistors in the area labelled OTHER that is provided on your socket board. To do this:

- 1 Calculate the serial resistance for the voltage you want, using the formula:

$$R_{VDD.OTHER} = (50 / V_{VDD.OTHER}) - 10$$

$R_{VDD.OTHER}$  : is the serial resistance in  $K\Omega$  to be installed in the OTHER area on the socket board.

$V_{VDD.OTHER}$  : is the desired VDD voltage.

**Example to obtain a  $V_{VDD.OTHER}$  of 4V:**

$$R_{VDD.OTHER} = (50 / 4) - 10 = 2.5 K\Omega$$

- 2 Install the necessary resistors in the **OTHER** area on the socket board. [Figure 3](#) shows one possible solution for the example in Step 1.
- 3 Set the **VDD** jumper to the **OTHER** position (see [Figure 2](#)).

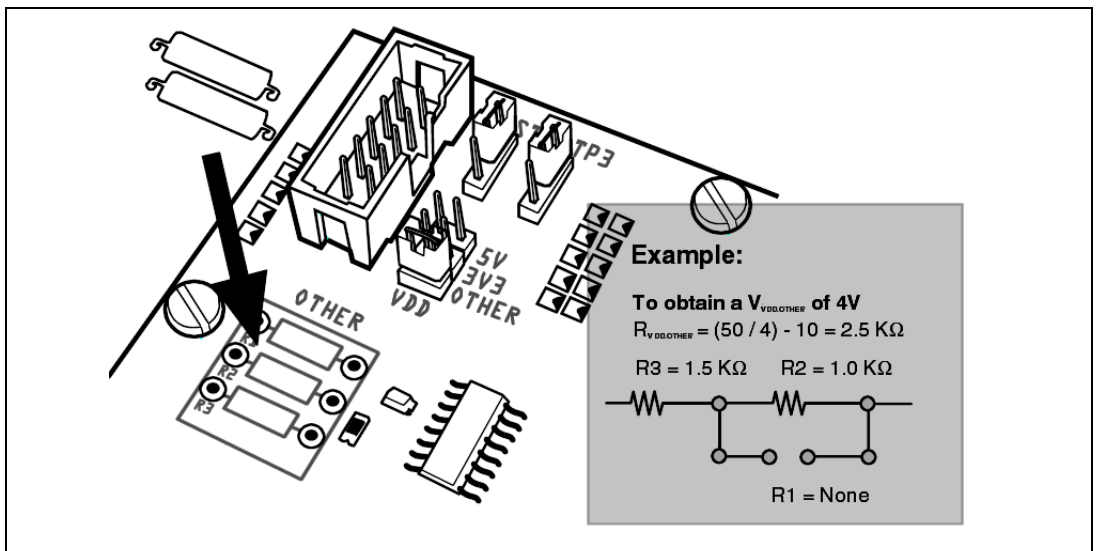


Figure 3: Installing serial resistors



### 3.2 Connect to the socket board

All ST7 programming tools that use a 10-pin ICC cable (including the ST7-STICK) can be connected to the HE-10 type ICC connector on top of your socket board. However, when using the ST7-STICK you can also connect via the Female HE10 connector on the bottom of your Socket board.

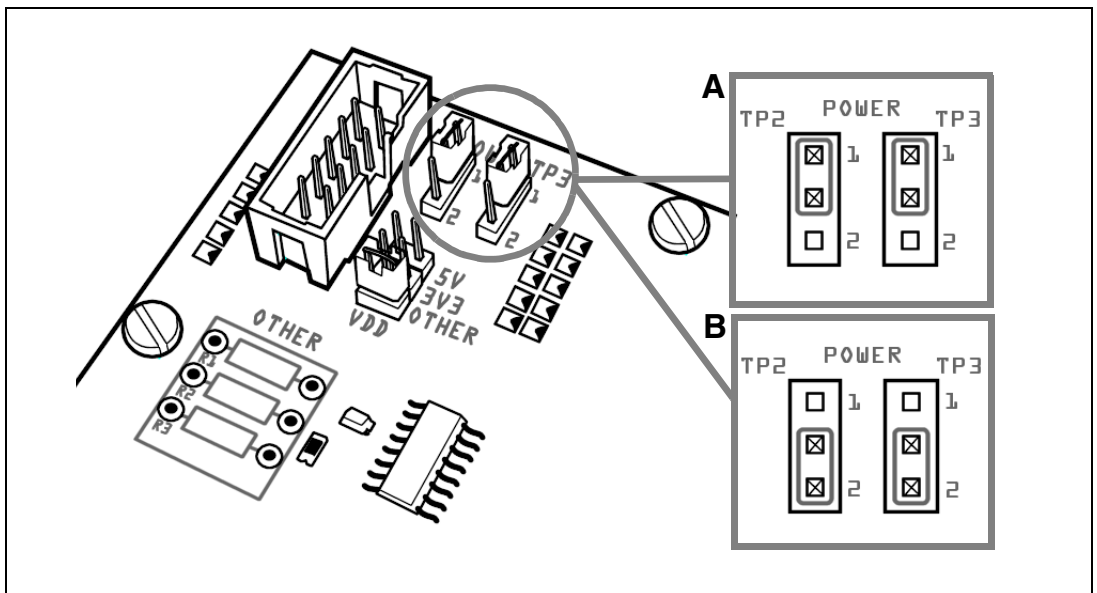
The following sections tell you how to setup your socket board when:

- [Connecting via the ICC cable](#) (all programmers and emulators)
- [Connecting via the female HE10 connector](#) (ST7-STICK only)

#### 3.2.1 Connecting via the ICC cable

To connect to your socket board via ICC cable:

- 1 Plug the ICC cable into the HE-10 connectors on your programming tool and your socket board. The ICC cable is provided with your programming tool.
- 2 Set both **POWER** jumpers to the **2** position, as shown in [Figure 4](#), inset **B**.



**Figure 4: Power supply jumper positions**

- 3 Connect the power supply for both the socket board and the programming tool. Once connected, the green Power LED should light up and remain lit.

You are ready to program your ST7 from the STVP7 interface on your host PC.

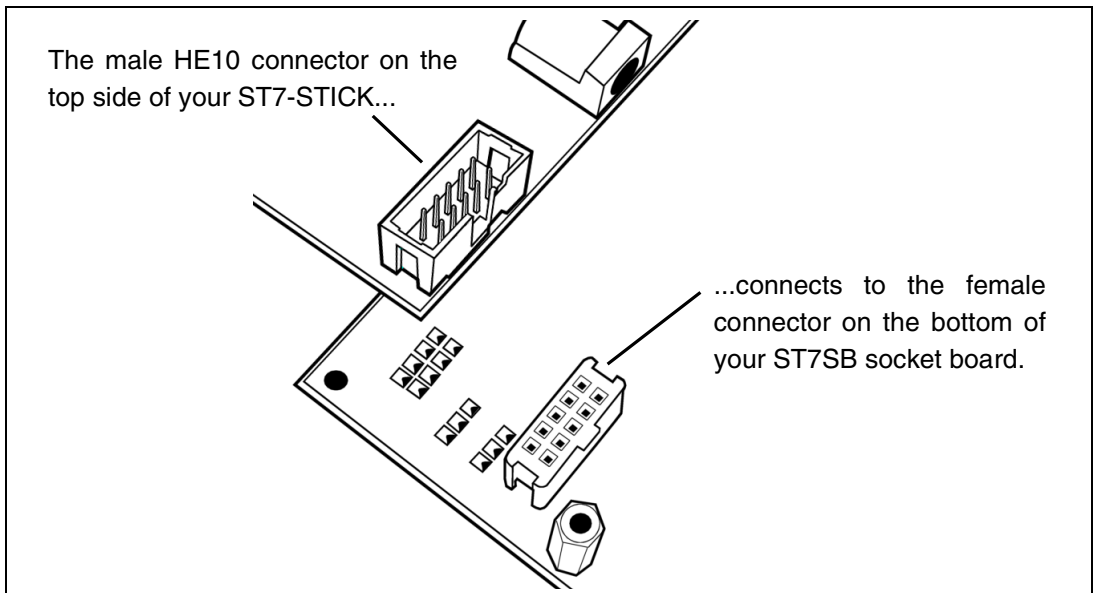
### 3.2.2 Connecting via the female HE10 connector

When using this connection, power for the socket board can be provided by its power supply, or by your ST7-STICK. However, you must configure the POWER jumpers appropriately.

*Note:* No matter which option you choose for powering your socket board, your ST7-STICK's power supply must be connected, as it cannot be powered by the socket board.

To connect to the female HE10 connector on your socket board:

- 1 Plug the male HE10 connector on the ST7-STICK, into the female HE10 connector on the bottom of your socket board.



**Figure 5: Male and female HE10 connector**

- 2 Choose a power supply configuration (i.e. both tools powered by the ST7-STICK, or each tool powered by its own power supply) and set the POWER jumpers on your socket board to the appropriate position:
  - Set **POWER** to **1** if the socket board is supplied by the ST7-STICK, as shown in [Figure 4, inset A](#).
  - Set **POWER** to **2** if the socket board is supplied by its own power supply as shown in [Figure 4, inset B](#).
- 3 Plug in the appropriate power supply, or power supplies. Once connected, the green Power LED should light up and remain lit.

You are ready to program your ST7 from the STVP7 interface on your host PC.

## APPENDIX A SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

- Any tester, equipment, or tool used at any production step, or for any manipulation of semiconductor devices, have its shield connected to ground.
- The product must be placed on a conductive table top, made of steel or clean aluminum, or covered by an antistatic surface (superficial resistivity equal to or higher than  $0.5 \text{ M}\Omega/\text{cm}^2$ ), grounded through a ground cable (conductive cable from protected equipment to ground isolated with a  $1 \text{ M}\Omega$  resistor placed in series). All manipulation of finished goods must be done at such a grounded worktable.
- The worktable free of all non-antistatic plastic objects.
- An antistatic floor covering grounded through a conductive ground cable (with serial resistor between  $0.9$  and  $1.5 \text{ M}\Omega$ ) should be used.
- It is recommended that you wear an antistatic wrist or ankle strap, connected to the antistatic floor covering or to the grounded equipment.
- If no antistatic wrist or ankle strap is worn, before each manipulation of the powered-on tool, you touch the surface of the grounded worktable.
- It is recommended that antistatic gloves or finger coats be worn.
- It is recommended that nylon clothing be avoided while performing any manipulation of parts.

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