

# LED dimmer demo board

Demonstrates keypad control and LED lighting/color mixing. Embedded firmware lets the demo run without additional hardware or software.



## Key features

- Versatile LED dimmer demonstrations
  - RGB LED color mixing
  - LED blinking/dimming
  - Backlight LED control
- Keypad control board
  - Microcontroller, I<sup>2</sup>C-bus controller and keypad controller
- LED display board
  - Four 8-bit I<sup>2</sup>C LED dimmers and one 4-bit I<sup>2</sup>C LED dimmer to demonstrate wide range of lighting functions
- Embedded firmware for out-of-the-box operation
- Downloadable support tools
  - Application notes and data sheets, IBIS model, source code for 8051-type MCU (in C, with drivers), “Hex” files, and third-party support tools
- Easy ordering: email [I2C.support@philips.com](mailto:I2C.support@philips.com)

## Quickly demonstrate I<sup>2</sup>C-bus capabilities for keypad control and LED lighting/color mixing



This standalone, two-board set-up makes it quick and easy to demonstrate a wide range of keypad and LED functions. Built around a P89LV51RD2 8-bit microcontroller interfacing with a PCA9564 I<sup>2</sup>C-bus controller lets the demo run on its own, without additional hardware or software.

The demo is designed to show applications that require keypad control, LED lighting and/or color mixing. Specifically designed for mobile phone applications, the microcontroller’s firmware emulates a cellular handset, letting engineers program a variety of fun light patterns and control the brightness of a virtual display. The firmware can also be used to emulate a battery discharge display.

### Two-board set-up

The demo is composed of two boards: a keypad control board and an LED display board.

The keypad control board houses the microcontroller and the I<sup>2</sup>C-bus controller, plus a 16-key keypad controlled by a 16-bit I<sup>2</sup>C I/O expander. A 3.3V voltage regulator provides the demo’s internal power supply, using an external 9V battery or 9V mini-plug from a power pack (not included) for its source.

The LED display board has a total of nineteen LEDs: four white backlight LEDs, eight RGB LEDs, four red LEDs, a blue LED, a green LED, and a red/green bicolor LED. The 4-bit I<sup>2</sup>C LED dimmer controls backlight dimming. Three 8-bit I<sup>2</sup>C LED dimmers control the eight RGB LEDs and the fourth 8-bit I<sup>2</sup>C LED dimmer controls the rest of the LEDs, which can be used to demonstrate status or as miscellaneous indicators. Backlight brightness and RGB color mixing is controlled via the keypad.

### Downloadable support tools

Supporting items, such as application notes, data sheets, IBIS model, source code for an 8051-type microcontroller (in C language, with drivers), “Hex” files and links to third-party tools are available via the Philips website: [www.semiconductors.philips.com/logic/support/boards/leddemo](http://www.semiconductors.philips.com/logic/support/boards/leddemo)

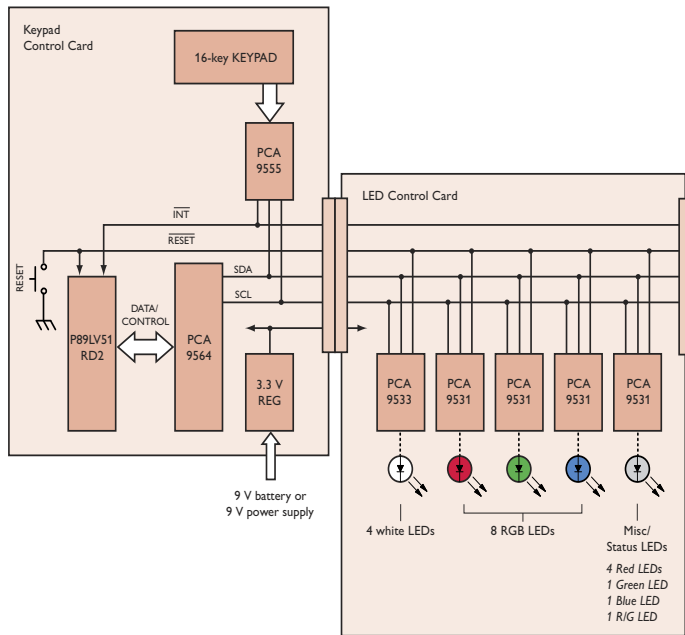
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## LED dimmer demonstration board components

Part number	Description	Function on evaluation board
P89LV51RD2BA	Microcontroller	Connects to 8-bit parallel port and control signals of PCA9564. Provides master control of other devices on the board and uses embedded firmware to emulate cellular phone or battery discharge.
PCA9564PW	I <sup>2</sup> C-bus controller	Interfaces between the P89LV51RD2 microcontroller and the I <sup>2</sup> C-bus.
PCA9555PW	I <sup>2</sup> C 16-bit GPIO	Controls the 16-key keypad. Each time a key is pressed, it sends an interrupt to the P89LV51RD2, initiating a read sequence from the master to identify the key.
PCA9531PW	I <sup>2</sup> C 8-bit LED dimmer	Three are used to control the eight RGB LEDs (one controller for each primary color); a fourth is used to control miscellaneous LEDs. All are programmed via the keypad.
PCA9533DP/01	I <sup>2</sup> C 4-bit LED dimmer	Controls the four white backlight LEDs. Brightness is controlled via the keypad.

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