### System Level Verification





**System function description** The robotic arm has 7 main functionality components. The first being that the arm must be able to draw at a speed greater than 4 inches per second. The arm must draw a 10 inch straight line that varies by less than a quarter of an inch. The arm must use SCARA technology with two rotatable joints. The arm will use G-code as input commands and will be processed using python. The arm will be able to use different writing devices and be switched automatically using a 4th motor. The arm will also be able to move up and down to start and stop drawings.

Interface name { <b>must be a system level</b> interface — no showing things "inside" the system}	Interface properties {each interface must have at least two properties; power interfaces must list all four required properties}
24V Power Supply	(1)Vmax: 36 V (2)Vmin: 24 V I nominal: 300 mA I peak: 600 mA
Python Code	(3)Parsing G-code (4)Inverse Kinematics for finding angles for the angle
G-Code	(5)G command per line (6)Coordinate per line
Inner Motor	(7)Number Steps (8)Direction
Outer Motor	(9)Number Steps

	(10)Direction
Tool Change Motor	(11)Tool to use (12)Degrees to move
Z Motor	(13)Number Steps (14)Direction

Table 1: Interface definition table

#### System test plan:

Plug in the arduino to your pc, and turn on power from the power supply to 24V to 36V (recommend test with 24V)(1)(2). Run a python script which then asks for a G-code file. The python script will then parse through the G-code file.(3) After parsing the file(5)(6) the coordinates will be processed through inverse kinematics(4) to get the angles the steppers must move to reach the desired coordinates. The angles are then divided to get the number of steps needed to get the desired angle for each motor. This is then written to the arduino which sends the signals to the motors. The outer motor and inner motor are sent two sets of instructions, one to determine the direction they should move(7)(9), and the other to determine the angle they should move.(8)(10) If the G command "M6" is received, the arduino will send a tool number to

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	Requiremen	nts												
	Customer Red	quirement: The s	system should b	e fast.										
	Engineering F	Requirement: The	e system must o	fraw faster than	4 inches per se	cond.								
	Customer Red	quirement: The s	system must be	accurate.										
	Engineering F	Requirement: The	e system must o	fraw a 10 inch s	raight line +/:	25 inch. This inc	dudes both the	overall length of	the line and er	suring the line	loes not vary mo	ore than .25 inch	nes of being per	fectly straight.
	Customer Red	quirement: The s	system needs to	be inexpensive	and manageat	ole to manufactu	ire.							
	Engineering F	Requirement: The	e robotic arm wi	II use a SCARA	topology, with t	wo rotating joint	ts to control arm	actuation.						
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	Customer Requirement: The system must have a commonly known interface.													
	Engineering F	Requirement: Co	ntrolling comma	inds will be inpu	as G-code cor	mmands. These	commands mu	st be made ava	ilable within the	Python or MAT	LAB GUI.			
	G0, G1, G90,	G91, G20, G21,	M2, M6, M72.											
								<u>I</u>						
	Customer Red	quirement: The s	system must use	e different types	of writing tools.									
	Engineering Requirement: Upon receiving an M6 command the machine operator must mount a crayon, pen, or pencil within 15 seconds.													
	Additional F	Requirements												
	Customer Red	quirement: Autor	matic tool chang	er										
	Engineering F	Requirement: Ad	d the functionali	ty to connect to	a seperate com	puter to access	control to the a	rm						
	Customer Red	quirement: Z axi	s motor control											
	Engineering Requirement: Add an additional motor on the base of the stand to control the upward motion of the arm							the arm						

the servo motor (11) which will then move a specified number of degrees to change the tool.(12) Before and after the tool is changed, the Z motor will move up before the tool is changed(13) in order to reduce extra friction, and down after the tool has been changed(14)

#### Link to drive with all demonstration videos:

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1-rMVASdVwKBNt0ySMDolL1zaB3FnI-sC?usp=sha ring

Team Member	Time Spent		
Sebastian Thorp	21.3		
Peter Hull	21.6		
Evan Shaw	20.5		
Astrid Delestine	22		

Object	Quantity	Price (individual)	Team Member	Total Cost
Arduino	2	\$6	Peter Hull	\$16
Stepper Motor	4	\$8	Peter Hull	\$24
10 Ft PVC	1	\$5	Astrid Delestine	\$5
PCB	10	\$3	Evan Shaw	\$30
Base Materials	1	Free (OSU provi	ded)	
Stepper Drivers	6	\$3	Peter Hull	\$18
			Total	\$93

# Table 2: Time Report (time in hours)





Visual 2: Basic electrical schematic



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import math
 1
     import pyfirmata
     import time
     from pyfirmata import Arduino, util
     board = pyfirmata.Arduino('COM6')
     def welcome():
         file = input('What file would you like to run?:
                                                              ')
         return file
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     #Used to parse and seperate the G code file into correst peicess
12
     def parse file():
13
         #filename = input("What file would you like to run?: ")
         filename = "example1.txt"
15
         file_object = open(filename, "r")
         #file object = open(file, "r")
17
         \mathbf{i} = \mathbf{0}
         m72check = 0
19
         coord_dict['Z'].append(0)
         coord_dict['T'].append('T1')
21
         for curr_line in file_object:
22
             curr_line = curr_line.replace(" ","")
23
             curr line = curr line.replace("\n","")
             if "M2" in curr_line:
                 break
             if "M72" in curr line:
                 m72check = 1
                 continue
             if "M6" in curr line:
                 coord_dict['Y'].append(coord_dict['Y'][i-1])
                 coord_dict['X'].append(coord_dict['X'][i-1])
                 T_loc = curr_line.find("T")
                 coord_dict['T'].append(curr line[T loc:])
                  coord_dict['G'].append('M6')
                 coord_dict['F'].append(coord_dict['F'][i-1])
                  coord_dict['Z'].append(coord_dict['Z'][i-1])
                 i = i+1
38
                  continue
             if "Z" in curr line:
                 z loc = curr line.find("Z")
                  coord_dict['G'].append('G100')
42
                  coord_dict['T'].append(coord_dict['T'][i-1])
                  coord_dict['Y'].append(coord_dict['Y'][i-1])
                  coord_dict['X'].append(coord_dict['X'][i-1])
                  coord_dict['F'].append(coord_dict['F'][i-1])
                  coord_dict['Z'].append(curr_line[z_loc:])
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47	i = i + 1
48	continue
49	<pre>x_loc = curr_line.find("X")</pre>
50	<pre>y_loc = curr_line.find("Y")</pre>
51	<pre>g_loc = curr_line.find("G")</pre>
52 🚽	if "G01" in curr_line:
53	<pre>f_loc = curr_line.find("F")</pre>
54	<pre>coord_dict['Y'].append(curr_line[y_loc+1:f_loc])</pre>
55	<pre>coord_dict['T'].append(coord_dict['T'][i-1])</pre>
56	<pre>coord_dict['X'].append(curr_line[x_loc+1:y_loc])</pre>
57	<pre>coord_dict['G'].append(curr_line[:x_loc])</pre>
58	<pre>coord_dict['F'].append(curr_line[f_loc+1:])</pre>
59	<pre>coord_dict['Z'].append(coord_dict['Z'][i-1])</pre>
60	else:
61	<pre>coord_dict['Y'].append(curr_line[y_loc+1:])</pre>
62	<pre>coord_dict['X'].append(curr_line[x_loc+1:y_loc])</pre>
63	<pre>coord_dict['G'].append(curr_line[:x_loc])</pre>
64	<pre>coord_dict['F'].append(coord_dict['F'][i-1])</pre>
65	<pre>coord_dict['Z'].append(coord_dict['Z'][i-1])</pre>
66	<pre>coord_dict['T'].append(coord_dict['T'][i-1])</pre>
67 👘	if m72check == 1:
68	coord_dict['F'][i] = 1000
69	i = i+1
70	
71	
72	
73	<pre>#print(coord_dict)</pre>
74	
75	#Uses inverse kinematics to determine the desired angle based on coordinates
76	def angle(x, y, scale):
77	L = 5.25
78	<pre>if(scale == 'mm'):</pre>
79	L = 5.25 * 25.4
80	
81	hypotnuse = math.sqrt(pow(x,2) + pow(y,2))
82	s1 = hypotnuse/2
83	s2 = math.sqrt(pow(L,2) - pow(s1,2))
84	
85	aB = math.atan(s2/s1)
86	$x^2 = x/2$
87	$y^{2} = y/2$
88	
89	aA = math.atan(x2/y2)
90	
91	servolangle = aA+aB
92	servo1angle = (servo1angle/ (2* 3.141)) * 360

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93
          x3 = -L*math.sin(aA+aB)
          y3 = -L^{math.cos(aA+aB)}
          servo2angle= math.atan((x-x3)/(y-y3));
          servo2angle= (servo2angle / (2 * 3.14159)) * 360
          if ((y-y3)>0):
              servo2angle=servo2angle-180
          angles = [servo2angle, servo1angle]
          return angles
      #Runs motors like normal, changes based on g commands
      def run_servos_G00(n1, n2, c1, c2, scale, line):
          angles = angle(n1, n2, scale)
          servo1angle = angles[0]
          servo2angle = angles[1]
110
          print(len(servo), len(servo2))
111
          servo.append(servo1angle)
112
          servo2.append(servo2angle)
113
          #Determines how far to travel based on new desired angle and previous an
114
          movementservo1 = servo[len(servo)-1] - servo[len(servo)-2]
          movementservo2 = servo[len(servo2)-1] - servo[len(servo2)-2]
115
116
          #Moves servol backwards IE negative angle
          num1steps = movementservo1/1.8
          num2steps = movementservo2/1.8
118
          if(movementservo1 < 0):</pre>
119
              board.digital[5].write(0)
120
              for i in range(0-int(num1steps)):
121
122
                  board.digital[2].write(1)
123
                  board.digital[2].write(0)
124
                  time.sleep(1/(int(coord_dict['F'][line])))
125
                  #time.sleep(0.01)
126
          #Servo angle is positive
127
          else:
128
              board.digital[5].write(1)
129
              for i in range(int(num1steps)):
                  board.digital[2].write(1)
130
131
                  board.digital[2].write(0)
132
                  time.sleep(1/(int(coord_dict['F'][line])))
133
                  #time.sleep(0.01)
134
          #Moves servo2 backwards IE negative angle
135
          #print(servo2)
136
          if(num2steps < 0):</pre>
              board.digital[6].write(1)
137
              for i in range(10*(0-int(num2steps))):
138
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128	board.digital[5].write(1)
140	<pre>board.digital[3].write(0)</pre>
141	<pre>time.sleep(1/(int(coord_dict['F'][line])))</pre>
142	<pre>#time.sleep(0.01)</pre>
	#Servo2 angle is positive
144	
145	<pre>board.digital[6].write(0)</pre>
146	<pre>for i in range(10 * int(num2steps)):</pre>
147	<pre>board.digital[3].write(1)</pre>
148	<pre>board.digital[3].write(0)</pre>
149	<pre>time.sleep(1/(int(coord_dict['F'][line])))</pre>
150	#time.sleep(0.01)
151	
	def lift_arm(height):
	if(height == 1):
154	board.digital[7].write(1)
155	for i in range(200):
156	board.digital[4].write(1)
157	<pre>board.digital[4].write(0)</pre>
158	time.sleep(0.001)
159	else:
160	board.digital[7].write(0)
161	for i in range(200):
162	board.digital[4].write(1)
163	board.digital[4].write(0)
164	time.sleep(0.001)
165	
166	#Once the G code file is parsed, we use this to run the entire program
167	def run_program():
168	<pre>for i in range(len(coord_dict['X'])):</pre>
169	<pre>time.sleep(2)</pre>
170	<pre>print(int(coord_dict['X'][i]), int(coord_dict['Y'][i]))</pre>
171	if coord_dict['6'][i] == '600':
1/2	<pre>run_servos_600(int(coord_dict['X'][1]), int(coord_dict['Y'][1]), int(coord_dict['X'][1-1]), int(coord_dict['Y'][1-1]), inches', 1)</pre>
1/3	elit coord_dict['6'][1] == '60':
1/4	run_servos_G60(int(coord_dict['X'][1]), int(coord_dict['Y'][1]), int(coord_dict['X'][1-1]), int(coord_dict['Y'][1-1]), 'inches', 1)
175	elit coord_dict['6'][1] == '690':
1/6	<pre>run_servos_G00(int(coord_dict['X'][1]), int(coord_dict['Y'][1]), int(coord_dict['X'][1-1]), int(coord_dict['Y'][1-1]), inches', i) </pre>
170	ellt coord aict[ 6 ][1] == 691:
170	$nI = int(coord_alct[ \lambda ][1]) + int(coord_alct[ \lambda ][1-1])$
1/9	$hZ = \operatorname{Int}(\operatorname{cord}_{a}\operatorname{alct}[Y][1]) + \operatorname{Int}(\operatorname{cord}_{a}\operatorname{lict}[Y][1-1])$
100	<pre>run_servos_Gov(ni, hz, int(coord_dict[ X ][1-1]), int(coord_dict[ Y ][1-1]), incnes , 1) ali6 mored dist(ciliai = (CO)); </pre>
192	eiii (cond dict['Y][i] = 020:
192	The serves double in the constant of the serves double of the serves dou
100	eith coord dict[V][i] == 021:
184	run servos Goo(int(coord dict) X   1 )/25.4, int(coord dict) Y   1 )/25.4, int(coord dict) X   1-1 ), int(coord dict) Y   1-1 ), 'mm', i)

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185
                  elif coord_dict['G'][i] == 'M6':
                       change_tool(coord_dict['T'][i])
                  elif coord_dict['G'][i] == 'G100':
                      lift_arm(coord_dict['Z'][i])
190
      def moveServo(angle):
191
              board.digital[9].write(angle)
192
193
      def change_tool(tool):
          lift_arm(1)
194
195
          if tool == "T1":
196
                  moveServo(42)
197
          elif tool == "T2":
198
                  moveServo(90)
          elif tool == "T3":
                  moveServo(137)
          lift_arm(0)
      servo = []
204
      servo2 = []
      coord_dict = {"X":[], "Y":[], "Z":[], "G":[], "F":[], "T":[]}
206
      #file = welcome()
      parse_file()
      time.sleep(2)
210
      print('go')
211
      servo.append(0)
      servo2.append(180)
212
      run_program()
213
214
      print(coord_dict)
      print(servo)
216
      print(servo2)
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Visual 4: Code - Including Parsing function, welcome function, inverse kinematics function, movement function, lifting function, tool changing function, and main function





CAD Model 2: Threaded Rod (used for lifting arm)



CAD Model 3: Bearing

CAD Model 4: Brace holding PVC together



CAD Model 5: Stepper Holstering Mechanism



CAD Model 6: Brace for arm lifting mechanism

CAD Model 7: Stepper gripping mechanism



CAD Model 8: Servo motor Housing



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CAD Model 10: Housing for stepper motor 2



CAD Model 11: Rotating base of arm

CAD Model 12: Housing for electrical components





CAD Model 13: Complete CAD model of arm



PCB Schematic



PCB Front Copper



PCB Back Copper