## LANA Example 2: Physical Prototype and Measurements

 Explore The Linear-Algebraic Nodal Analysis (LANA) Algorithm on a Circuit with 8 Resistors, 2 Voltage Sources, 2 Current Sources
## LANA Example 2: Ideal schematic diagram

Figure 1 provides an ideal circuit diagram for an electric circuit that includes eight $1 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ resistors, two 5 V dc voltage sources, and two 2.5 mA dc current sources. In this diagram, we label and enumerate each ideal circuit element and assign associated values.


Figure 1: An ideal schematic diagram of a circuit containing eight resistors, two dc voltage sources, and two dc current sources.

## Example 2: Parts needed for this circuit

To build this circuit, we need the following parts:One half-size $2.2^{\prime \prime} \times 3.4^{\prime \prime}$ solderless breadboardTwo orange $0.3^{\prime \prime}$ jumper wiresOne green $0.5^{\prime \prime}$ jumper wireEight 1k resistors (brn-brn-blk-blk-brn)Two 5 V dc voltage sources (red and black wires out of the bottom of the source)Two 2.5 mA dc current sources (red and black wires out of the side of the source)Four fully-charged 9V batteries

## Example 2: Get started with a picture of the physical circuit

In Figure 2, we see a photograph of the circuit we build in this example. For detailed instructions on how to built this circuit, see the bottom of this page under the "Example 2: Build this circuit" section.


Figure 2: Photograph of the prototype for this LANA Example 2 circuit.

## Example 2: Build this circuit

To build the circuit, please grab all the necessary parts described in the "Example 2: Parts needed for this circuit" section on the first page of this document. Then, follow the instructions below:

1. $\square$ Disconnect batteries from dc sources
2.Insert orange $0.3^{\prime \prime}$ jumper across i13 and i16
3.Insert orange $0.3^{\prime \prime}$ jumper across c13 and c16
4.Insert green $0.5^{\prime \prime}$ jumper across b8 and b13
5.Insert resistor $r_{1}$ across e8 and g8
6.Insert resistor $r_{2}$ across j 8 and j 13
7.Insert resistor $r_{3}$ across d16 and g16
8.Insert resistor $r_{4}$ across h16 and h23
9.Insert resistor $r_{5}$ across c23 and f23
10.Insert resistor $r_{6}$ across a16 and a23
11.Insert resistor $r_{7}$ across i23 and i30
12.Insert resistor $r_{8}$ across b23 and b30
13.Insert red lead of $v_{v_{1}}$ in h13 and blk lead in d13
2. $\square$ Insert red lead of $v_{v_{2}}$ in h30 and blk lead in c30
15.Insert red lead of $i_{i_{1}}$ in j 16 and blk lead in j 30
16.Insert red lead of $i_{i_{2}}$ in a30 and blk lead in a8

## Example 2: Measure Circuit Variables

In the table below, please write all the measurements you took for the fundamental circuit variables associated with the LANA Example 2 circuit. Notice that for each circuit element, we have two physical measurements.

LANA Example 2, Table I: Observed Circuit Variable Values

| Circuit Element | Voltage Variable | Measured voltage (V) | Current Variable | $\begin{gathered} \text { Measured } \\ \text { current }(\mathrm{mA}) \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R1 | $v_{r_{1}}$ |  | $i_{r_{1}}$ |  |
| R2 | $v_{r_{2}}$ |  | $i_{r_{2}}$ |  |
| R3 | $v_{r_{3}}$ |  | $i_{r_{3}}$ |  |
| R4 | $v_{r_{4}}$ |  | $i_{r_{4}}$ |  |
| R5 | $v_{r_{5}}$ |  | $i_{r_{5}}$ |  |
| R6 | $v_{r_{6}}$ |  | $i_{r_{6}}$ |  |
| R7 | $v_{r_{7}}$ |  | $i_{r_{7}}$ |  |
| R8 | $v_{r_{8}}$ |  | $i_{r_{8}}$ |  |
| V1 | $v_{v_{1}}$ |  | $i_{v_{1}}$ |  |
| V2 | $v_{v_{2}}$ |  | $i_{v_{2}}$ |  |
| I1 | $v_{i_{1}}$ |  | $i_{i_{1}}$ |  |
| I2 | $v_{i_{2}}$ |  | $i_{i_{2}}$ |  |

## Example 2: Measure the node voltage potentials

Using the digital multimeter, please measure the voltage potential at each node of our LANA Example 2 circuit. We begin by connecting the negative lead of our multimeter to your chosen ground node. For the sake of this exploration, let's attach ground to node seven, since this is suggested in the ideal circuit diagram in Figure 1. Then, we connect the positive lead of the multimeter to each of the nodes, one by one, to capture the voltage measurement. In figure 3, we enumerate the node locations on for this circuit.


Figure 3: Nodes on Physical Circuit

Table 2:Node potential measurements

| Node | Node <br> Variable | Measured <br> value (V) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $u_{1}$ |  |
| 2 | $u_{2}$ |  |
| 3 | $u_{3}$ |  |
| 4 | $u_{4}$ |  |
| 5 | $u_{5}$ |  |
| 6 | $u_{6}$ |  |
| 7 | $u_{7}$ |  |

