

Project 9:

Compact Audio Amplifier

Want more volume and a better sound from your personal transistor radio, CD or tape player? That's exactly what you can get by building this neat little amplifier. It can drive a speaker to give you more volume from any of these gadgets — and also from the Mini Organ of Project 8, if you want.

What does it do?

In the earlier projects, an amplifier makes weak signals stronger. In this case, the amplifier handles audio signals, which are the low-frequency signals corresponding to sound waves — music, singing, talking and so on. In fact, signals are described as "audio" when they contain frequencies which are within the range from about 20Hz to 20kHz, which is about the spectrum that our humans can hear.

This compact little audio amp has a maximum gain of 12 times, meaning that it can amplify small audio input voltages and produce output signals up to 12 times larger. So you can hear music with signals into it, and it can boost them enough to drive a speaker and produce more sound.

Although it can't produce a huge amount of audio power when it's running from a 9V battery, there's still enough to produce a good listening volume when you feed the output into a speaker, or into a volume when you feed the output into a reasonably sized low-impedance, you'll be surprised just how much sound you can get.

There are also ways to get more output from the amplifier, as we'll explain in the final section.

Putting it together

All of the components used in the amplifier fit on a small PC board, apart from the battery. The PC board is coded



0001C 200, and measures just 64 x 57mm.

As usual, it's a good idea to check your kit over carefully before you begin assembly. Check up the list and see the parts list on the back of the kit. In your case, make sure you have everything. Also inspect the copper side of the PC board, especially, for any visible defects like hairline cracks or bridges between tracks or pads.

If everything seems OK, start the assembly by tinning the six PC board terminal pins. Two of these go down at the front of the board and the other four go at the back, as you can see from the wiring diagram. The front two are for the audio input, while the other pairs are for the 9V battery (signal) and the speaker connections respectively.

The parts you'll need for this project:

- 1 PC board, code 0001C 200, 57 x 64mm
- 1 9V battery, 140 type
- 1 Battery clip lead to suit
- 1 8Ω mini speaker
- 1 PCB terminal pins, 6mm dia
- 1 Length of 2-core speaker lead
- 1 Small pair of noise-covered solder

Semiconductors

- 1 BC145 NPN transistor (Q1)
- 1 PN206 PNP transistor (Q2)

- 1 PN100 NPN transistor (Q3)
- 1 BC145 or BC139 NPN audio power transistor (Q4)
- 1 BC145 or BC146 PNP audio power transistor (Q5)
- 1 1N4004 diode (D1)

Capacitors

- 1 1000µF 16V 50 electrolytic
- 1 470µF 16V 50 electrolytic
- 1 100µF 16V 50 electrolytic
- 1 220µF greencap

- 1 1000µF greencap
- 1 100µF capacitor

Resistors (0.25W 1%)

- 1 100Ω
- 1 15Ω
- 1 4.7Ω
- 1 1.5Ω
- 1 150Ω
- 1 100k potentiometer (VR1)
- 1 15 horizontal trimpot (VR2)

Short Circuits Volume 2 Kj8217

Ismail Kasikci



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