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- Build (or order) the board
- Order components
- Solder it together
- Test it

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Hackerspace in Tallinn, Estonia

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Howto steps for the K-Space CNC in our wiki:

- Export front, back, drill and outline Gerbers from your favourite PCB design software
- Convert Gerbers to G-code using pcb2gcode command below (on next slide)
- Dump the files to the K-Space Nextcloud share
- Approach the CNC setup, in web browser open bookmarked link for the same share, download files
- Under supervision by Lauri, Kaarel or Silver: mill front, drill holes, flip, mill back, cut outline

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cd pcb2gcode
# Pull usable version
git checkout eeee27db62b6b447f84d020cd80a65a81daa54b1
apt install libboost-all-dev libgtkmm-2.4-dev gerbv shtool autogen
autoreconf -fv
./configure --prefix=$HOME/opt
make -j4 && make install
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Generating G-code using pcb2gcode (2)

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pcb2gcode --vectorial \
  --software linuxcnc --zero-start --tile-x 3 --tile-y 2 \
  --front *-F.Cu.g* --front-output front.ngc \
  --back *-B.Cu.g* --back-output back.ngc \
  --drill *.drl --drill-output drill.ngc --drill-side back \
  --outline *-Edge.Cuts.g* --outline-output cutout.ngc \
  --metric --metricoutput --noconfigfile \
  --zsafe 1 --zchange 100 \setminus
  --cut-feed 150 --cut-speed 6000 --cut-infeed 0.6 --zcut -1.5 \
  --zbridges -1 --bridges 3 --bridgesnum 4 --cutter-diameter 2 \
  --mill-feed 500 --mill-speed 6000 --zwork -0.2 --offset 0.2 \
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Figure: First fit!

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Figure: Why does it not work?!





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Conclusion: CNC is too much work.. Let's try the fabs.

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PCBs from a fab house?

Buying locally vs from China?

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 - Ticket check device for tables Lime2 with I2C display for croupiers ...using devicetree overlays

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• Central server on each ship (either VM or physical host)

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PAF In-House TCD Hardware

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+
        vcc-pc-supply = <&reg_vcc3v3>;
+
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Fix: https://gitlab.gnome.org/GNOME/gtk/merge_requests/848

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Solution: apt install haveged

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+++ b/arch/arm/configs/sunxi_defconfig CONFIG_STMMAC_ETH=y # CONFIG_NET_VENDOR_VIA is not set # CONFIG_NET_VENDOR_WIZNET is not set +CONFIG_MICREL_PHY=y # CONFIG_WLAN is not set CONFIG_INPUT_EVDEV=y CONFIG_KEYBOARD_SUN4I_LRADC=y

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So long, and Thanks for All the Bugs! Questions?

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