switches to that one or you can 'select' from the menu which to display. It comes with a basic stand (shown) and there are four 'mounting thread' holes in the back in a 75mmx75mm square and you can use M4 screws to attach it to an enclosure. There's also a "Camera Mount" 1/4-20 hole in the bottom so you can attach it to a camera-ready mount.

We also have a version with built in 3W speakers so you can do a full A/V setup check out that 7" display with speakers here.

To demonstrate it, we took some photos with the display connected to a Raspberry Pi, but it will also work connected to any device with HDMI, VGA or NTSC/PAL output. It will not work with a device that only outputs DVI (without a DVI->HDMI converter) or SECAM.

For use with a Raspberry Pi we suggest editing **config.txt** as in the technical tab.

For use with a BeagleBone black, we found it works when plugged in, no configuration required. You may need a mouse/keyboard to keep the Bone display from going into 'sleep mode'

A 9V US-prong power adapter is included. The power supply may vary from the one shown in the photo, but it will definitely have a US 2-prong plug and will be a switching supply that can be used with 110-240VAC. We also powered it with 12V and it worked fine, and it might work at 5V.

# TECHNICAL DETAILS

- Power with 5-24VDC
- 700mA power draw at 12V
- 16:10 display ratio
- Resolution: 1200 x 800
- Visible area: 150mm x 95mm 16:10
- Brightness: 400cd/m2
- Contrast: 800:1
- We opened up one of the displays and found an HSD070PWW1 inside, we expect that all
- of TVs have this display or something similar
- Auto-detects between VGA, HDMI and Composite
- Display plastic case dimensions: 180mm x 130 x 30
- Weight (excluding power cable): 290g/10.2oz
- Not HDCP compatible it cannot be used with 'secured' HDMI sources

For more information on this HDMI display, including a suggested config.txt, check out our HDMI Display ÜBERGUIDE!

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