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Arduino IDE is used to write computer code and upload that code to a physical board. Arduino IDE is very simple, and this simplicity is probably one of the main reasons why Arduino has become so popular. We can certainly say that compatibility with Arduino IDE is now one of the basic requirements for the new microcontroller board. Over the years, many useful features have been added to Arduino IDE, and now you can manage third-party libraries and tips from IDE, and still keep the ease of programming board. The main Arduino IDE window is shown below, with a simple example of Blink. You can get different versions of Arduino IDE from the Download page on Arduino's official website. You have to choose software that is compatible with your operating system (Windows, iOS or Linux). Once the file is downloaded, unpack the file to install Arduino IDE. Arduino Uno, Mega and Arduino Nano automatically draw energy from either, USB connection to your computer or external power. Launch ARduino IDE. Connect the Arduino board to your computer with a USB cable. Some LED power should be ON. Once the software starts, you have two options: you can create a new project or you can open an existing project example. To create a new project, select file → New. And then edit the file. To open an existing project example, select → example → Basics → (select an example from the list). For an explanation, we'll take one of the simplest examples called AnalogReadSerial. It reads the value from the analog A0 pin and prints it. Void Setting - Serial.begin (9600); - void loop () - int sensorValue - analogRead (A0); Serial.println (sensorValue); Delay (1); Sketch - The first new terminology is an Arduino program called Sketch. Arduino programs can be divided into three main parts: Structure, Values (variables and constants) and Features. Let's start with the structure. The structure of the software consists of two main functions: The setting function is called when the sketch begins. It is used to initiate variables, contact modes, start using libraries, etc. Here you can see Serial.begin (9600); a statement that opens a serial port to allow the board to send an output to be displayed by a serial monitor (see Output subload below). The Cycle () function after the installation call () is a function that initiates and sets the initial values, the loop () function does exactly what its name suggests, and cycles sequentially, allowing your program to change and respond. It is used for active Arduino Board. Here you can see how the value is read from the analog pin (see the microcontroller's Insight below) and then displayed with a c Statement. Most of the information on this page is taken from here. There are other tutorials that could be found interesting for understanding electronics and programming arduino board, as here at Sparkfun. Microcontrollers, unlike microprocessors, tend to have analog and digital contacts that can be easily controlled either as an entrance or exit pin. Reading with a physical sensor is usually implemented through input while control or activation is usually realized through the output. The analog and digital pin is internally attached to the Analog-Digital Converter (ADC), which provides a voltage range conversion function, such as 0-3.3V, into a number of numerical values, such as 0-1023. A digital pin can usually only have a low level (OV, for example) and a high level (3.3V, for example). The image below shows the popular 8-bit ATmega328P microcontroller, which is used to equip Arduino Uno, Nano and ProMini boards. You can see from left to right, a real chip, then a circuit with a contact layout, and finally Arduino Uno and ProMini boards that expose microcontroller pins to the head pins. If you have an analog physical sensor, such as the LM35D analog temperature sensor, then you need to connect it to an analog pin. If you have a digital sensor, it means that the sensor value is not represented by a linear voltage function, but by the corresponding digital coding of the value. Depending on the coding, you must manage (for example, read) the digital pin accordingly in order to determine the numerical value. But this is usually done through already written library sensors or communications, such as the OneWire library for digital sensors using the OneWire format. The digital sensor can be connected to an analog pin if only THE LOW and HIGH level are used. However, it is a safe habit to use a digital pin for digital sensors unless indicated differently by a sensor or a library. For those who want more information, you can look at the DHT.cpp file to see how the DHT22 reading feature is implemented. Of course, to implement these kinds of codes, you need to get a reference sheet of the DHT22 sensor provided by the manufacturer. To avoid the bugs when uploading the program to the board, you need to choose the correct name of the Arduino board, which coincides with the board connected to the computer. Go to Tools → Board and select a board. For most examples of illustrations, we use the Arduino Uno board, but you have to choose a name and sometimes a version suitable for the board you use: Arduino Nano, Arduino Pro Mini 3.3v and 8 MHz,.... We use the Vaziano board for the downloaded WAZIUP/WAZIHUB camps. Choose Arduino Nano as your target board. If you have the latest Arduino IDE and Arduino Nano you may need to choose ATmega328P (Old Loader) option in tool tools I'll replace the → processor. Choose an Arduino board production device. Go to the tools → the serial port menu. It's probably /dev/ttyUSB0 on a Linux machine, or /dev/cu.usbserialXXXXXX on MacOS or COM3 or above (COM1 and COM2 are usually reserved for hardware serial ports) on Windows computers. To find out, you can disable the Arduino board and re-open the menu, a record that disappears should be the Arduino board. Reconnect the board and select this serial port. It is very common now to have Arduino compatible tips coming from Chinese manufacturers. This in most cases, you will need CH341 drivers to get your serial port detected. Here are the links to CH341 drivers for various OS. Install the driver you need, restart your computer, and restart Arduino IDE to see the serial port for your Arduino board. Just click the Download button in the Arduino IDE window. Wait a few seconds, you will see RX and TX LEDs on the board flashing. If the download is successful, the Message Made Download will appear in the status bar. If you have a sketch download problem, such as an out-of-sync message or a programmer not responding to a message, check the type of board and also avoid connecting the board to your computer with too long a USB cable running through a USB hub. Integrated development environment for Arduino Arduino Software IDEScreenshot from Arduino IDE, featuring a flashing programDeveloper (s)Arduino SoftwareStable release1.8.13 / 16 June 2020; 3 months ago (2020-06- Repositorygithub.com/arduino/Arduino 16) SH, JavaOperating SystemWindows, macOS, LinuxPlatformIA-32, x86-64, ARMTypIntegrated Environmental DevelopmentLicenseLGPL or GPL licenseWebsitewww.arduino.cc/en/Main/Software Arduino Integrated Environment Development (IDE) is a cross-platform application (for Windows, macOS, Linux) that is written in features from C and C. It is used to write and download programs on compatible Arduino boards as well, using third-party yaders, other design tips. The source code for IDE is released under the general public license of GNU, version 2. Arduino IDE supports C and C languages using special code structuring rules. Arduino IDE supplies a software library from the Wiring project that provides many general input and weekend procedures. The user-written code requires only two main functions to run the sketch and the main cycle of the program, which are compiled and linked to the program stub into a completed looping executive program with a set of GNU tools also included in the IDE distribution. Arduino IDE uses avrdude to convert the code into a text file in hexagonal coding, which is loaded into the Arduino board by the program in the firmware of the board. By default, avrdude is used as a download tool for custom code on Arduino's official boards. Arduino Arduino Pro IDEDeveloper (s)Arduino SoftwarePreview releasev0.1.2 / September 14, 2020; 29 days ago (2020-09-Repositorygithub.com/arduino/Arduino 14) macOS, LinuxPlatformIA-32, x86-64, ARMTypIntegrated Environmental DevelopmentLicenseLGPL or GPL licenseWebsiteblog.arduino.cc/2020/08/24/cli-and-ide-get-better-together/ With Arduino's growing popularity as a software platform, other vendors have begun to introduce custom open source compilers and tools (cores) that can create and download sketches to other microcontrollers that are not supported by arduino's official microcontroller line. In October 2019, Arduino began providing early access to the new Arduino Pro IDE with debugging and other advanced features. Links to Arduino Software Release Notes. The Arduino Project. Received on September 25, 2019. Arduino - frequently asked questions. www.arduino.cc. received 2020-08-27. Updated: Arduino announces FPGA board, ATmega4809 in Uno Wi-Fi mk2, cloud IDE and IoT equipment. 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