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Smart Home with IoT Technology

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Abstract

The "Smart Home with IoT Technology" project uses IoT to solve challenges related to distance and usability in controlling home systems. It enables users to monitor and control aspects like lighting via a hotspot remotely. The system also provides real-time temperature and humidity readings to help protect the home from natural hazards. Additionally, it promotes energy efficiency by allowing users to control lights remotely, saving both electricity and time. The project successfully demonstrates a secure, efficient, and user-friendly smart home solution.

Introduction

In these times, technology is transforming how we live and engage with our environment. Through the "Smart Home with IoT Technology" project, we seek to realize the future of home automation by addressing prevalent issues like distance, user-friendliness, and energy consumption. The aim is to design a residence that is not only linked but also safe, energy-efficient, and accessible for everyone to operate. By integrating the newest hardware, software, and networking technology, we've created a smart home system that caters to your requirements and streamlines daily activities.

A key initial step in realizing this vision involved creating the home. By utilizing 3D modeling and printing, we developed a lifelike, scaled representation of the house, enabling us to concretely test and enhance the IoT features. This practical method enabled us to confirm that each part of the system would function smoothly in unison.

The smart home system allows users to manage and oversee their residence from afar modifying the lighting, verifying the temperature, or monitoring the humidity levels. A notable aspect of the system is the capacity to manage the lights remotely, a straightforward yet efficient option for anyone who may be away from home or simply desires to oversee their environment effortlessly.

Another important aspect we concentrated on was security. To safeguard the residence from unauthorized entry, we've established a secure Wi-Fi hotspot within a 25-meter radius, secured with an encrypted password. This guarantees that only permitted persons can manage the system, maintaining safety for the house and its inhabitants.

However, the system offers more than mere convenience. It additionally aids in safeguarding the home from possible dangers, such as high humidity or fire threats, by tracking the surroundings in real-time. Temperature and humidity measurements are shown on a web interface, providing users with the necessary information to take action before issues occur. This preventative strategy provides an additional level of security to the house.

Additionally, the smart home is created with an emphasis on sustainability. It enables users to switch off lights from a distance which causes decreasing electricity expenses. It's a minor element that significantly impacts the development of a more energy-efficient and economical living environment.

In summary, the "Smart Home with IoT Technology" initiative combines creativity with functionality. By combining IoT technology with 3D design and printing, we have developed a solution that improves security, conserves energy, and simplifies everyday life. It's progress in developing more intelligent, secure, and efficient residences for the future.

Project Objectives

Remote Home Control:
To enable users to remotely control and monitor different elements of their home from a distance, including lighting, temperature, and humidity, through IoT technology.

Security and Privacy:
Setting up a password-protected Wi-Fi hotspot with encryption guarantees ensures that only authorized users can connect to and control the smart home system, protecting it from intrusions.

Energy Efficiency:
To encourage energy-saving habits by enabling users to switch off lights from a distance, minimizing electricity waste, and decreasing utility costs.

User-Friendly Interface:
To create a simple and intuitive interface for users to monitor and control their homes, ensuring that even non-technical users can easily interact with the system.

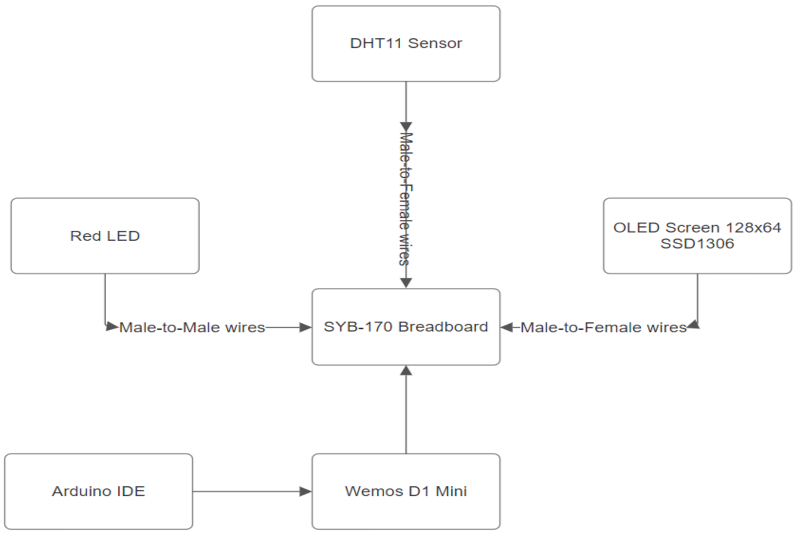
Real-time Environmental Monitoring:
To provide users with real-time temperature and humidity readings, helping them to monitor the home's environment and take preventive action against potential hazards like fire or electrical shorts.

3D Design and Simulation:
To design a 3D model of the home and use 3D printing for a tangible representation of the system, enabling us to simulate and test IoT functionalities in a physical environment.

Methodology

- **Hardware**: Wemos D1 Mini, DHT11 Sensor, OLED Screen 128x64 SSD1306, Red LED, SYB-170 Breadboard, male-to-male and male-to-female wires.
- **Software**: Arduino IDE,Arduino C,Visual Studio, C# & .NET Framework with Material Skin Extension for the graphical interface, Fritzing.

System Design



Block Diagram of the Smart Home IoT System

This block diagram illustrates the main components of the smart home system, including the DHT11 sensor, OLED screen, Red LED, SYB-170 breadboard, and Wemos D1 Mini. The connections between these components are facilitated using male-to-male and male-to-female wires, ensuring seamless integration and functionality.

Block Diagram Structure:

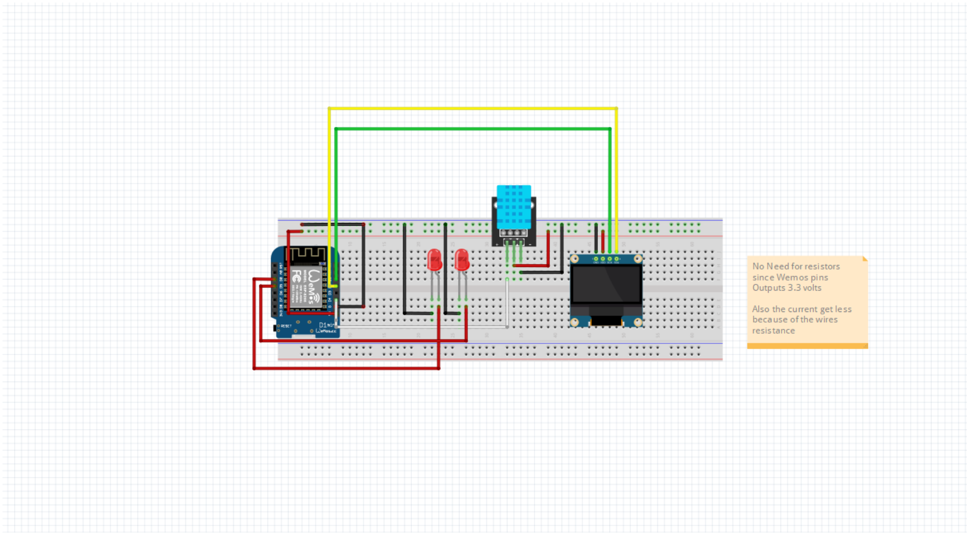
Components:

1. **DHT11 Sensor** (top-left).
2. **OLED Screen 128x64** (top-center).
3. **Red LED** (top-right).
4. **SYB-170 Breadboard** (center-middle).
5. **Wemos D1 Mini** (below Breadboard).
6. **Arduino IDE Software** (bottom).

Connections:

1. **DHT11 Sensor** connects to the **SYB-170 Breadboard**.
2. **OLED Screen** connects to the **SYB-170 Breadboard**.
3. **Red LED** connects to the **SYB-170 Breadboard**.
4. **SYB-170 Breadboard** connects to the **Wemos D1 Mini**.
5. **Wemos D1 Mini** connects to the **Arduino IDE Software** for programming and control.

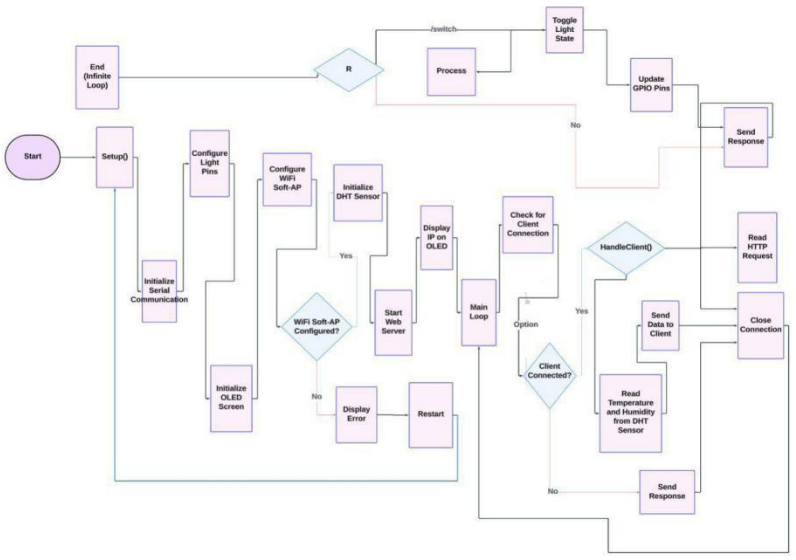
Circuit Design


No Need for resistors since Wemos pins Outputs 3.3 volts
Also the current get less because of the wires resistance

Circuit Design for the Smart Home IoT System

The above circuit diagram illustrates the hardware connections for the Smart Home IoT system. The key components include the Wemos D1 Mini, DHT11 Sensor, OLED Display, and LEDs, all interconnected via the SYB-170 Breadboard.

Flowcharts



Flowcharts for the Smart Home IoT System

The flowchart provides a step-by-step representation of how the smart home system operates, starting from the initialization of components to handling client requests and responses.

Implementation Details

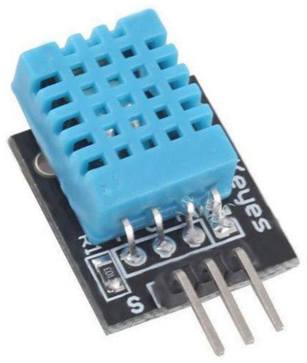
Hardware Used

Wemos D1 Mini
A microcontroller board based on the ESP8266 chip. It is capable of Wi-Fi connectivity. Also, it serves as the central processing unit (CPU) for the system, managing the input from sensors, controlling outputs like LEDs, and communicating with the web server.
Role: Acts as the brain of the smart home system, connecting all hardware components and handling the IoT functionality.

Product Link: https://amzn.eu/d/7wFdIo7

MCU Sheet: https://www.wemos.cc/en/latest/_static/files/sch_d1_mini_v3.0.0.pdf

DHT Sensor 11
A temperature and humidity sensor that provides environmental data. It has a simple interface and is widely used for IoT applications.
Role: Measures the temperature and humidity levels inside the smart home and sends the data to the microcontroller for processing and display.



Product Link: https://amzn.eu/d/cJG2vIh

Sensor Data: https://components101.com/sensors/dht11-temperature-sensor

OLED Screen (128x64 SSD1306)
A compact, energy-efficient display module that uses I2C communication to interface with the Wemos D1 Mini.
Role: Displays real-time system information, including the Wi-Fi network's IP address, temperature, and humidity data.

Product Link: https://amzn.eu/d/hPYHSkL

Screen Sheet: https://cdn-shop.adafruit.com/datasheets/SSD1306.pdf

Red LEDs
Standard red LEDs connected to the Wemos D1 Mini for simulating home lighting control.
Role: Act as indicators for the lighting control feature, toggled ON or OFF based on user commands from the web interface.

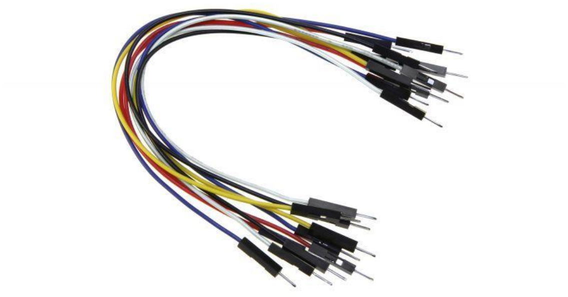
Product Link: https://amzn.eu/d/ckrtwKg

Product Sheet: https://www.farnell.com/datasheets/1498852.pdf

SYB-170 BreadBoard
A compact, solderless breadboard used for prototyping and connecting components. It provides a convenient way to establish connections without permanent soldering.
Role: Connect all hardware components, ensuring a clean and organized layout for wiring.

Product Link: https://amzn.eu/d/6hGLKb6

Male-to-Male and Male-to-Female Wires
Flexible jumper wires are used for connecting the components to the breadboard and the Wemos D1 Mini.
Role: Facilitate connections between components like the DHT11 sensor, LEDs, OLED screen, and breadboard.



Male-to-Female Product Link: https://amzn.eu/d/csW5gbB

Male-to-Male Product Link: https://amzn.eu/d/it9fufP

Male-to-Female Sheet: https://www.farnell.com/datasheets/3770632.pdf

Male-to-Male Sheet: https://www.farnell.com/datasheets/3770631.pdf

Software/Programming Tools Used

Arduino IDE

A platform used to program the Wemos D1 Mini microcontroller for handling hardware components.

Libraries Used:

ESP8266WiFi.h: Enables Wi-Fi connectivity.

DHT.h: Reads temperature and humidity data from the DHT11 sensor.

SPI.h and Wire.h: Manage communication with peripherals like the OLED display.

Adafruit_GFX.h: For displaying text and graphics on the OLED.

Adafruit_SSD1306.h: Specifically for controlling the SSD1306 OLED screen.

Role: Programs and manages the DHT11 sensor, OLED display, and LEDs.

Visual Studio

A development environment for building a desktop application that interacts with the smart home system.

Libraries Used:

using System: Basic functions for the application.

using MaterialSkin.Controls and using MaterialSkin: For designing an attractive GUI with Material Design.

using System.Windows.Forms: Handles the application’s interface and events.

using System.Threading;: Supports asynchronous tasks to enhance performance.

Role: Creates a user-friendly application for monitoring sensor data (temperature and humidity) and controlling LEDs.

Algorithms and Code Explanation

The full project code:

```
// Load Wi-Fi library

#include <ESP8266WiFi.h>

#include <DHT.h>

#include <SPI.h>

#include <Wire.h>

#include <Adafruit_GFX.h>

#include <Adafruit_SSD1306.h>

#define SCREEN_WIDTH 128 // OLED display width, in pixels

#define SCREEN_HEIGHT 64 // OLED display height, in pixels

// Declaration for an SSD1306 display connected to I2C (SDA, SCL pins)

#define OLED_RESET     -1 // Reset pin # (or -1 if sharing Arduino reset pin)

Adafruit_SSD1306 display(SCREEN_WIDTH, SCREEN_HEIGHT, &Wire, OLED_RESET);

#define SENSOR_PIN 2

#define LIGHT_ONE 16 // LIGHT 1 GPIO0

#define LIGHT_TWO 14 // LIGHT 2 GPIO5

const char *ssid = "Home 1"; // Hotspot SSID

const char *password = "12345678"; // Hotspot Password

IPAddress local_IP(192,168,4,22);

IPAddress gateway(192,168,4,9);

IPAddress subnet(255,255,255,0);

DHT dht(SENSOR_PIN, DHT11); // Creating DHT object for the DHT sensor

// Set web server port number to 80

WiFiServer server(80); // Creating TCP server with port 80 (HTTP Port)

// Variable to store the HTTP request

String header;

bool LightState = true;

// Current time

unsigned long currentTime = millis();

// Previous time

unsigned long previousTime = 0;

// Define timeout time in milliseconds (example: 2000ms = 2s)

const long timeoutTime = 2000;

void InitOledScreen()

{

  if(!display.begin(SSD1306_SWITCHCAPVCC, 0x3C)) {

  Serial.println(F("SSD1306 allocation failed"));
```

```
    for(;;); // Don't proceed, loop forever
    }
}
void drawIP(String ip)
{
  display.clearDisplay(); // Clear the oled display
  display.setTextSize(1); // Draw 1X-scale text
  display.setTextColor(WHITE); // set the text color to white
  display.setCursor(10, 0); // change the cursor location
  display.println(F("Smart Home")); // write to the oled
  display.setCursor(10, 20); // change the cursor location
  display.println("HS: " + String(ssid)); // write the hotspot name to the oled screen
  display.setCursor(10, 40); // changing the cursor position
  display.println("IP: " + ip); // writing the local ip address to the oled screen
  display.display();      // Show initial text
}
float readDHTTemperature() {
  float t = dht.readTemperature();
  if (isnan(t)) {
    Serial.println("Failed to read from DHT sensor!");
    return -1;
  }
  else {
    Serial.println(t);
    return t;
  }
}
float readDHTHumidity() {
  float h = dht.readHumidity();
  if (isnan(h)) {
    Serial.println("Failed to read from DHT sensor!");
    return -1;
  }
  else {
    Serial.println(h);
    return h;
  }
}
void WriteMessage(String message)
{
  display.clearDisplay(); // Clear the oled display
  display.setTextSize(1); // Draw 1X-scale text
  display.setTextColor(WHITE); // set the text color to white
  display.setCursor(10, 0); // change the cursor location
  display.println(message); // write the message to the oled
}
void WriteError(String message)
{
  display.clearDisplay(); // Clear the oled display
  display.setTextSize(1); // Draw 1X-scale text
  display.setTextColor(WHITE); // set the text color to white
  display.setCursor(10, 0); // change the cursor location
  display.println(message); // write the message to the oled
  display.display();      // Show initial text
  display.setCursor(10, 20); // change the cursor location
  display.println(F("Please restart the device")); // Asking the user to restart the device
  while(1);
}
void HandleClient(WiFiClient client)
{
  Serial.println("New Client.");          // print a message out in the serial port
    String currentLine = "";                // make a String to hold incoming data from the client
    currentTime = millis();
    previousTime = currentTime;
    while (client.connected() && currentTime - previousTime <= timeoutTime) { // loop while the client's connected
      currentTime = millis();
      if (client.available()) {             // if there's bytes to read from the client,
        char c = client.read();             // read a byte, then
        Serial.write(c);                    // print it out the serial monitor
        header += c;
        if (c == '\n') {                    // if the byte is a newline character
          // if the current line is blank, you got two newline characters in a row.
          // that's the end of the client HTTP request, so send a response:
          if (currentLine.length() == 0) {
            // HTTP headers always start with a response code (e.g. HTTP/1.1 200 OK)
            // and a content-type so the client knows what's coming, then a blank line:
            client.println("HTTP/1.1 200 OK");
            client.println("Content-type:text/html");
            client.println("Connection: close");
            client.println();
            // turns the GPIOs on and off
            if (header.indexOf("GET /switch") >= 0) {
```

```
          LightState = !LightState;
          digitalWrite(LIGHT_ONE, LightState);
          digitalWrite(LIGHT_TWO, LightState);
        }
    // Display the HTML web page
      client.println("<!DOCTYPE html><html>");
      client.println("<head><meta name=\"viewport\" content=\"width=device-width, initial-scale=1\">");
      client.println("<link rel=\"icon\" href=\"data:,\">");
      // CSS to style the on/off buttons
      client.println("<style>html { font-family: Helvetica; display: inline-block; margin: 0px auto; text-align: center;}");
      client.println(".button { background-color: #195B6A; border: none; color: white; padding: 16px 40px;");
      client.println("text-decoration: none; font-size: 30px; margin: 2px; cursor: pointer;}");
      client.println(".button2 {background-color: #77878A;}</style></head>");
      // Web Page Heading
      client.println("<body><h1>Home Temperature & Humidity</h1>");
      char tempString[50];
      char HumidityString[50];
      snprintf(tempString, sizeof(tempString), "<h2> Temperature: %.2fC</h2>", readDHTTemperature()); // Writing the value of the Temperature to the HTML page
      snprintf(HumidityString, sizeof(HumidityString), "<h2> Humidity: %.2f%%</h2>", readDHTHumidity()); // Writing the value of the Humidity to the HTML page
      client.println(tempString); // Writing the temperature html attribute to the HTTP request
      client.println(HumidityString); // Writing the temperature html attribute to the HTTP request
      client.println("<br /> <br /><h1>Home Lights</h1>");
      if (LightState) {
        client.println("<p><a href=\"/switch\"><button class=\"button\">ON</button></a></p>");
        } else {
          client.println("<p><a href=\"/switch\"><button class=\"button button2\">OFF</button></a></p>");
        }
      client.println("</body></html>"); // Closing the HTML page

      // The HTTP response ends with another blank line
      client.println();
      // Break out of the while loop
      break;
    } else { // if you got a newline, then clear currentLine
      currentLine = "";
    }
  } else if (c != '\r') {  // if you got anything else but a carriage return character,
    currentLine += c;      // add it to the end of the currentLine
  }
 }
}
```

```
    // Clear the header variable
    header = "";
    // Close the connection
    client.stop();
    Serial.println("Client disconnected.");
   Serial.println("");
}
void setup() {
  Serial.begin(9600); // Init Serial communication for Debugging
  pinMode(LIGHT_ONE,OUTPUT);
  pinMode(LIGHT_TWO,OUTPUT);
  InitOledScreen(); // Init the oled screen.
  display.display(); // Creating the Display
  Serial.print("Setting soft-AP configuration ... ");
  if (WiFi.softAPConfig(local_IP, gateway, subnet))
    WriteMessage("Soft-AP Configuration Initialized");
  else
    WriteError("Couldn't Initialized the Soft-AP Configuration!");
  Serial.print("Setting soft-AP ... ");
  if (WiFi.softAP(ssid,password))
    WriteMessage("Soft-AP Initialized");
  else
    WriteError("Couldn't Initialized the Soft-AP!");
  Serial.print("[+] IP address = ");
  Serial.println(WiFi.softAPIP());
  dht.begin(); // starting the DHT Sensor
  server.begin(); // starting the HTTP server
  drawIP(WiFi.softAPIP().toString()); // Writing the IP Address to the Oled Screen
  digitalWrite(LIGHT_ONE, HIGH);
  digitalWrite(LIGHT_TWO, HIGH);
}
void loop(){
  WiFiClient client = server.available();   // Listen for incoming clients
  if (client) {                             // If a new client connects,
    HandleClient(client);
  }
}
```

Header Files and Initialization

The code begins with the inclusion of necessary libraries to enable Wi-Fi, interact with sensors, and control the OLED display.

```
#include <ESP8266WiFi.h>     // Wi-Fi connectivity for Wemos D1 Mini.#include <DHT.h>
// Interacts with DHT11 sensor to read temperature and humidity.#include <SPI.h>#include
<Wire.h>#include <Adafruit_GFX.h>    // Handles OLED graphics rendering.#include
<Adafruit_SSD1306.h> // Controls the SSD1306 OLED display.
```

Key Functionality:

- These libraries ensure communication between the microcontroller and connected peripherals like the sensor and OLED display.

Setting Up the Wi-Fi Hotspot

The system sets up a local Wi-Fi network for accessing the smart home interface.

Arduino C

```
IPAddress local_IP(192,168,4,22);  // Local IP for accessing the webpage.IPAddress
subnet(255,255,255,0);  // Subnet mask to define the network range.

if (WiFi.softAPConfig(local_IP, gateway, subnet)) {

   WriteMessage("Soft-AP Configuration Initialized");

} else {

   WriteError("Couldn't Initialize Soft-AP Configuration!");

}
```

Key Algorithm:

- The softAPConfig() function configures the Wi-Fi as a hotspot, allowing the user to connect via the specified IP address.

Sensor Reading Algorithms

The code interacts with the DHT11 sensor to measure temperature and humidity.

Temperature Reading

```
float readDHTTemperature() {
  float t = dht.readTemperature();
  if (isnan(t)) {
    Serial.println("Failed to read from DHT sensor!");
    return -1;
  } else {
    return t;
  }
}
```

Humidity Reading

```
float readDHTHumidity() {
  float h = dht.readHumidity();
  if (isnan(h)) {
    Serial.println("Failed to read from DHT sensor!");
    return -1;
  } else {
    return h;
  }
}
```

Key Algorithm:

- The readings are checked for validity using the isnan() function. If the reading fails, it returns -1 for error handling. Valid readings are printed to the serial monitor for debugging.

OLED Display Management

The OLED screen is used to display critical information like the IP address and status messages.

Display Initialization

```
void InitOledScreen() {
  if (!display.begin(SSD1306_SWITCHCAPVCC, 0x3C)) {
    Serial.println("SSD1306 allocation failed!");
    for(;;); // Loop indefinitely if initialization fails.
  }
}
```

Display IP Address

```
void drawIP(String ip) {
  display.clearDisplay();
  display.setCursor(10, 0);
  display.println("Smart Home");
  display.setCursor(10, 20);
  display.println("HS: " + String(ssid));
  display.setCursor(10, 40);
  display.println("IP: " + ip);
  display.display();
}
```

Key Algorithm:

- The drawIP() function displays the hotspot name and IP address on the OLED screen, guiding the user to access the system.

Handling Client Requests

The system listens for client requests and responds with sensor data or executes commands like toggling lights.

```
void HandleClient(WiFiClient client) {
   if (header.indexOf("GET /switch") >= 0) {
      LightState = !LightState;  // Toggle light state.
      digitalWrite(LIGHT_ONE, LightState);
      digitalWrite(LIGHT_TWO, LightState);
   }
   client.println("<h2> Temperature: " + String(readDHTTemperature()) + "°C</h2>");
   client.println("<h2> Humidity: " + String(readDHTHumidity()) + "%</h2>");
}
```

Key Algorithm:

- The HandleClient() function handles incoming HTTP requests. It reads the request type (e.g., /switch), toggles light states, and sends HTML responses with temperature and humidity data.

Light Control Algorithm

The system controls the LEDs (simulated home lights) based on user requests.

```
if (header.indexOf("GET /switch") >= 0) {
   LightState = !LightState;
   digitalWrite(LIGHT_ONE, LightState);
   digitalWrite(LIGHT_TWO, LightState);
}
```

Key Algorithm:

- The GPIO pins connected to the LEDs are toggled between HIGH and LOW states, simulating light control.

Main Loop

The loop checks for client connections and calls the HandleClient() function.

```
void loop() {
   WiFiClient client = server.available();
   if (client) {
      HandleClient(client);
   }
}
```

Key Algorithm:

- Continuously listens for new clients and processes their requests to ensure real-time control and monitoring.

Testing and Results

Test Cases

Connectivity: Testing of the Wemos D1 Mini Hotspot
The Wemos D1 Mini access point demonstrated reliable connectivity, successfully maintaining stable connections with multiple hosts without any issues.

Accuracy: Testing of the DHT11 Sensor Measurements
The DHT11 sensor provided measurements that were reasonably accurate, closely aligning with actual environmental conditions, although not highly precise.

Performance: Testing of the HTTP Server
The HTTP server effectively handled multiple concurrent client connections without experiencing any noticeable latency, ensuring smooth operation under moderate load.

Synchronization Testing Between the Application and Web Page
The application successfully synchronized with the web page, updating its data based on website information with only a minimal delay, ensuring real-time responsiveness for most practical use cases.

Performance Analysis

The project performance is measured with the given metrics:

The range of the Hotspot

In my tests, the Wemos D1 Mini performed well as a Wi-Fi hotspot, with a range of 50-100 meters in open spaces, though this decreased significantly indoors due to walls and interference. I measured data transfer rates of up to 72.2 Mbps under optimal conditions, which was sufficient for lightweight IoT tasks. However, I noticed reduced stability and connection quality when multiple devices connected or during heavy traffic, highlighting its limitations for high-performance networking.

The responsivity of the HTTP Server

During testing, I found that the Wemos D1 Mini's response time to HTTP requests increased significantly when handling more complex tasks, such as processing JSON data or interacting with sensors. In my experiments, the response time ranged from 200 to 500 milliseconds, depending on the complexity of the operations. For instance, the device's limited hardware, including its single-core ESP8266 processor and small RAM, appeared to be a bottleneck. However, by optimizing the code, reducing the size of the data being processed, and streamlining sensor communication, I was able *to reduce these delays to some extent, demonstrating how performance can vary with task complexity.*

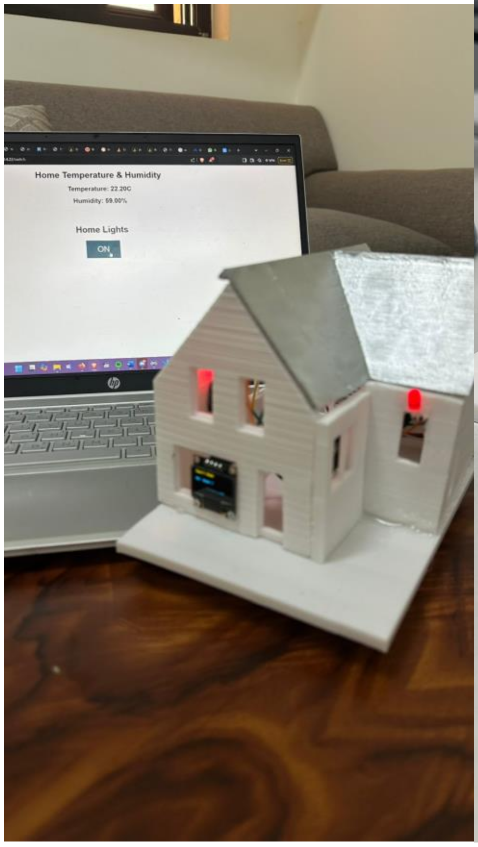
The measurements of the DHT Sensor

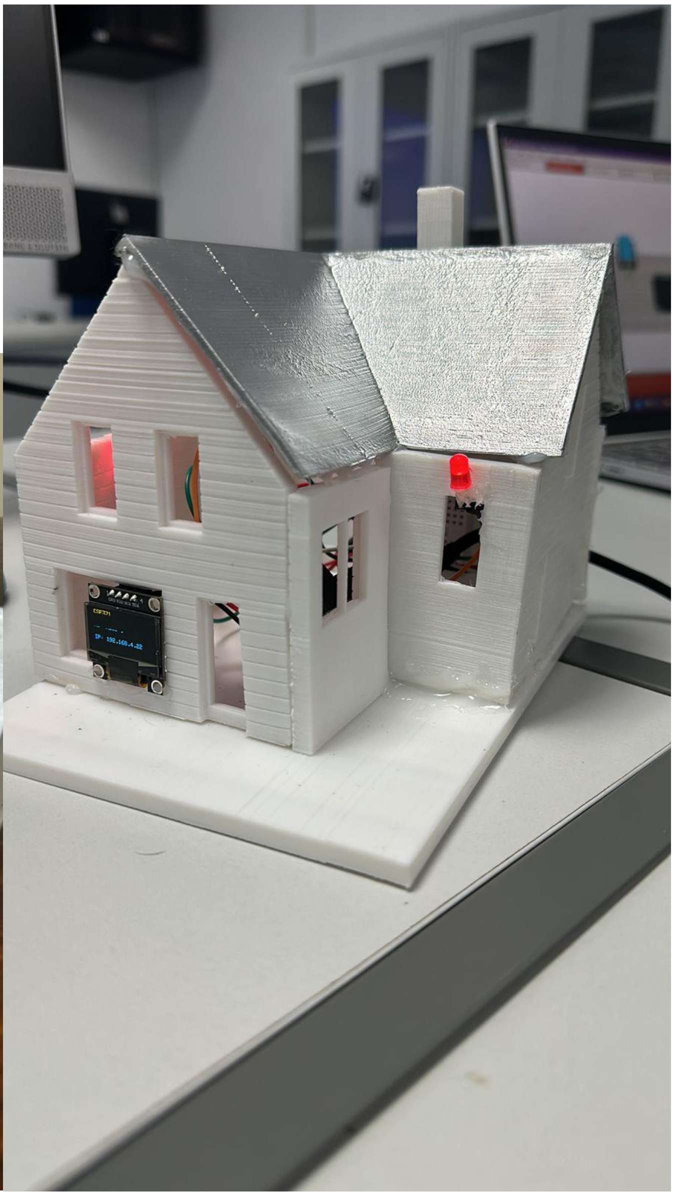
During my tests with the Wemos D1 Mini and the DHT11 sensor, I observed that the sensor provided temperature readings with an accuracy of ±2°C and humidity levels with an accuracy of ±5%. The response time was approximately 1-2 seconds, which was sufficient for general IoT applications but noticeable in scenarios requiring real-time data updates. While the accuracy and response time were adequate for basic environmental monitoring, DHT11 may not be suitable for applications demanding high precision or rapid updates.

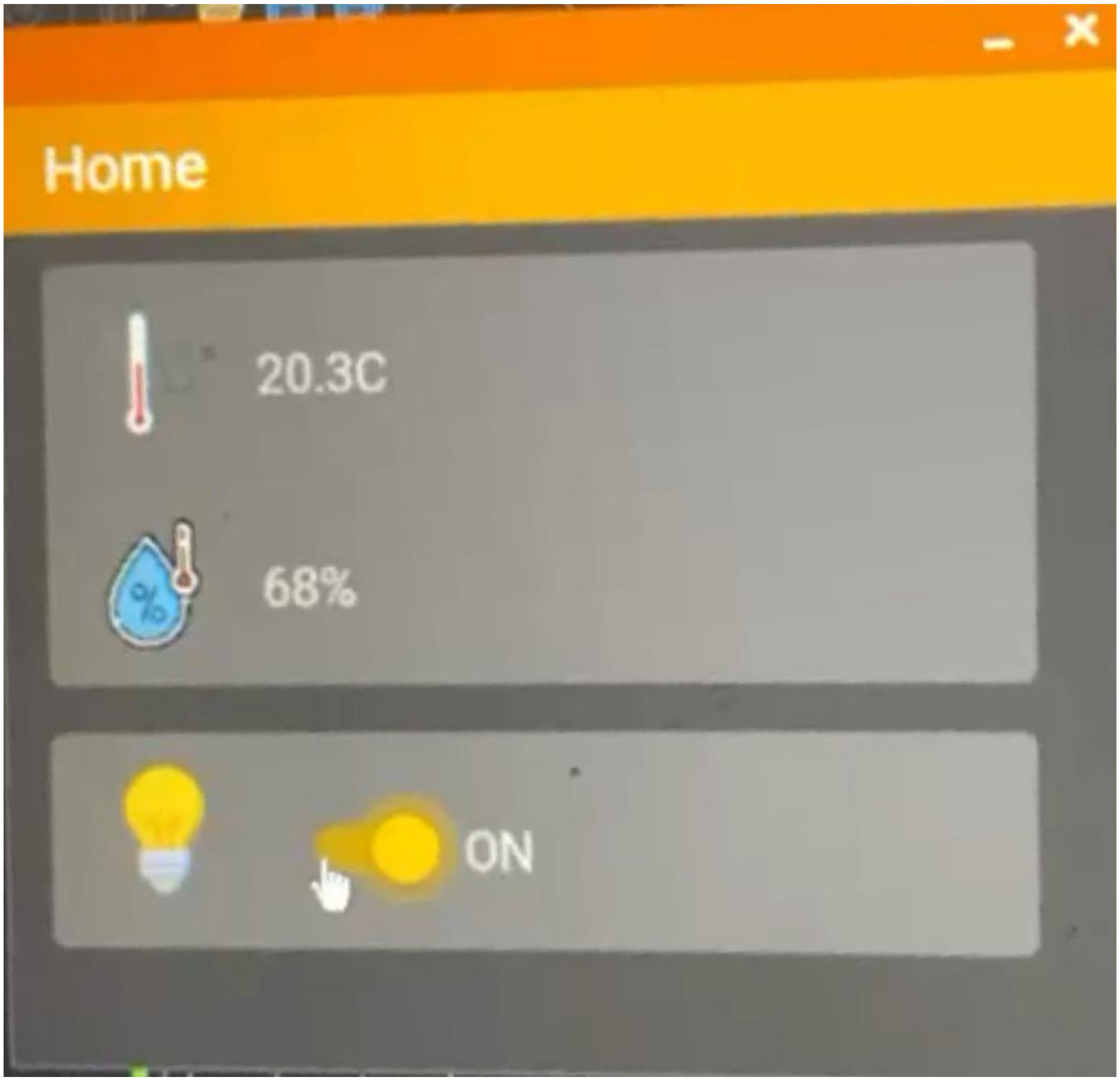
Time taken to write to the OLED screen

In my tests with the Wemos D1 Mini and a 0.96-inch I2C OLED screen, the time taken to update the display varied depending on the amount of data being written. Writing a simple text string (e.g., 10-15 characters) took approximately **20-30 milliseconds**, while updating more complex visuals or refreshing the entire screen could take up to **50-100 milliseconds**. The performance was consistent with the limitations of the I2C communication protocol and the processing capabilities of the ESP8266 chip. Optimizing the code to minimize screen refreshes and updating only specific sections of the display helped reduce writing times and improve overall responsiveness.

Screenshots/Images






Home
20.3C
68%
ON

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge 1: Lack of suitable house model.
Solution: Designed and 3D-printed a custom house.

Challenge 2: Excessive pin requirements for LCD.
Solution: Replaced LCD with an OLED screen.

Challenge 3: Large breadboard size.
Solution: Switched to a compact SYB-170 Mini Breadboard.

Challenge 4: Arduino board size and lack of Wi-Fi.
Solution: Used Wemos D1 for compactness and Wi-Fi integration.

Conclusion and Future Work

The project successfully implemented a smart home system using IoT technology, achieving the outlined objectives of real-time monitoring, secure remote control, and energy efficiency. The combination of compact hardware and user-friendly software ensured the system's effectiveness and ease of use.

Future Enhancements:

1. **Add Motion Sensors:** Automate lighting based on occupancy detection.
2. **Implement Voice Control:** Allow users to control the system through voice commands for greater accessibility.
3. **Extend Wi-Fi Range:** Use signal boosters or additional modules to increase the range of operation beyond 25 meters.

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Appendices

Appendix 1: Project Code (Arduino C)

Appendix 2: House 3D Module Design

Appendix 3: Application Source Code (C#)

Appendix 4: Fritzing Diagram Project