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Practical 1

Starting Raspbian OS, familiarising with Raspberry pi components and interface, connecting to ethernet, monitor, USB.

→ What is Raspberry Pi?

The Raspberry pi is a mini computer that was specifically created to make tech learning easier. It has lot of components for computer-based projects, like USB ports, an ethernet port, an SD card slot, Wi-Fi antenna ports, & more.

It does not come with peripherals, like cables, a keyboard, a mouse, or a monitor. It is great for learning programming languages, like python, Scratch, and Vb/for. Most Raspberry Pi enthusiasts like making single-process builds to show off their do-it-yourself talents.

For example, you could create a ~~direct~~ dedicated gaming device or an external storage box for movies & music. There are a plethora of Raspberry Pi projects that cover all manner of possibilities, each one with different specification. We have a guide for getting started with Raspberry Pi to help one with different specifications. We have a guide for getting started with Raspberry Pi to help you understand what you will need for your first (or next) project.

What you will need

The Raspberry Pi ships as just the single-board mini-computer. There are a few additional components you will need before you can get started. So, when making your purchase, keep in mind that you'll need the following extras.

- 1) Raspberry Pi - There are six different models of Raspberry Pi. The Pi 2 Model B or Pi 3 Model B+ and Pi 3 Model B are ideal for beginner projects because they are the most versatile and have the widest range of capabilities. The Pi 3 Model B has the added bonus of having a quadcore processor & 1GB of RAM so it supports heavier operating systems, like Ubuntu and Microsoft 10. The model A+ is a powerful boards for building robotics, but doesn't have an Ethernet port and only comes with one USB port. So, it's better for people that are a little more savvy with engineering technology. Raspberry Pi zero is basically a miniature version of the Model A+, but has a more robust computing power. It has a micro USB port and mini HDMI port for 1080p output compatibility but doesn't have wireless capability. It only costs \$5 and Adafruit sells v1.3 for just \$5, but you can only buy one per order. The Raspberry Pi zero W is the same single-board computer as the standard zero but does not support wireless & Bluetooth connectivity. It costs \$10 on Adafruit, but you can order one per day.
- 2) Power supply - you will need a 5V micro-USB power supply. You can find them for really cheap online. You may even have one from a non-apple mobile device lying around the house. I recommend the Canakit 5V power supply.
- 3) USB keyboard
- 4) USB mouse - If you prefer to use a Bluetooth keyboard and mouse, you could just get a Bluetooth adapter. I have a Kinivo BTB-400, but there are dozens of different brands out there.
- 5) microSD card - The microSD card must have at least 8GB of storage. You can purchase one that comes pre-loaded with Raspberry Pi's New Out of Box Software (NOOBS), but you can also download the software for free from the website, so there is no need to purchase a special NOOBS microSD card.

Practical 2

Displaying different LED patterns with Raspberry Pi.

Components Required:

Here we are using Raspberry Pi 2 Model B with Raspbian OS. All the basic Hardware and Software requirements are previously discussed, you can look it up in the Raspberry Pi Introduction, other than that we need:

Connecting pins

220 Ω or 1K Ω resistor

LED

Bread Board

Circuit Explanation:

As shown in the circuit diagram we are going to connect an LED between PIN40 (GPIO21) and PIN39 (GROUND). As said earlier, we cannot draw more than 15mA from any one these pins, so to limit the current we are connecting a 220 Ω or 1K Ω resistor in series with the LED.

Program 1:

```
import RPi.GPIO as IO
import time
for i in range(0, 25):
    IO.setmode( IO.BOARD)
as PIN40
    IO.setup(40, IO.OUT)
    IO.output(40, 1)
    time.sleep(0.5)
    IO.cleanup()
    time.sleep(0.5)
```

Program 2:

```
import RPi.GPIO as GPIO
import time
x = 1
numTimes = int(input("Enter total Number Of times to
blink: "))
Speed = float(input("Enter length of each blink (second): "))
GPIO.setwarnings(False)
GPIO.setmode(GPIO.BOARD)
GPIO.setup(40, GPIO.OUT)
def Blink (numTimes, Speed):
    for i in range(0, numTimes):
        GPIO.output(40, True)
        print("Iteration", (i+1))
        time.sleep(Speed)
        GPIO.output(40, False)
        time.sleep(Speed)
Blink (numTimes, Speed)
print("Done")
```

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Practical 3:

Capture image and videos using libcamera

libcamera is a new software library aimed at supporting complex camera systems directly from the ~~ti~~linux operating system. In the case of the Raspberry Pi it enables us to drive the camera system directly from open source code running on ARM processors.

libcamera presents a C++ API to applications and works at the level of configuring the camera and then allowing an application to request image frames. These image buffers reside in system memory and can be passed directly to still image encoders (such as JPEG) or video encoders (such as h.264), through such ancillary functions as encoding image or displaying them are strictly beyond the purview of libcamera itself.

libcamera-jpeg

libcamera-jpeg is a simple still image capture application. It deliberately avoids some of the additional features of libcamera-still which attempts to emulate raspistill more fully. As such the code is significantly easier to understand, and in practice still provides many of the same features.

To capture a full resolution JPEG image use

```
libcamera-jpeg -o test.jpg
```

for more parameters, place use the -help parameter to see

```
libcamera-jpeg -help
```


Practical-4

IOT based web controlled Home Automation using Raspberry Pi

Required Components:-

For this project, the requirements will fall under two categories: Hardware and Software

Hardware Requirements:

1. Raspberry Pi 3 (Any other version will be fine)
2. Memory Card 8 or 16GB running Raspbian Jessie
3. Jumper wires
4. LEDs + a test
5. Breadboard and Jumper cables
6. 220 or 100 ohms resistor

Software Requirements:

Asides the Raspbian Jessie operating system running on the Raspberry Pi, we will also be using the WebIOPi framework, notepad++ running on your PC and filezilla to copy files from the PC to the Raspberry Pi, especially the web app files.

Also you don't need to code in python for this Home Automation Project, WebIOPi will do all the work

Preparing the Raspberry Pi:

To update the Raspberry Pi below commands & then the Pi

```
Sudo apt-get update
```

```
Sudo apt-get upgrade
```

```
Sudo reboot
```

With the done the next thing is for us to install the webIOPi framework.

Make sure you are in home directory using:-

```
Cd
```


- 1.6 Name Your Bot: BotFather will ask for your bot. This name is what users will see.
- 1.7 Create a Username: You'll then be prompted to create a unique username for your bot. This username must end with the word bot (e.g. mytestbot).
- 1.8 Obtain access token /token

copy the token

/mybots

Step 2: Setup Raspberry Pi

Note: if you already set the Pi then skip this section

Step 3: Install TelegramBot on Raspberry Pi

3.1 Open Putty

3.2 Connect Pi via SSH/VNC

enter pi ip address
pi username
we are in

3.3 Install "Python Package Index"

Step 4: Run the python code

4.1 Clone the git

```
git clone --recursive https://github.com/vysheng/tg.git  
cd tg
```

```
git clone https://github.com/salmanfarisup/TelegramBot.git
```

4.2 paste your Bot Token here

```
bot = telepot.Bot('Bot Token')  
python TeleLed.py
```



```

bot.sendMessage(chat_id, off(11))

bot = telepot.Bot('565260611:AAGniN10wPüEOck(ksDm6z
                Mh5oSLDoEgKAI)')
bot.message_loop(handle)
print('I am listening...')

while 1:
    try:
        time.sleep(10)

    except KeyboardInterrupt:
        GPIO.cleanup()
        exit()

    except:
        print('Other error or exception occurred!')
        GPIO.cleanup()

```

TeleCmd.py

```

import time, datetime
import telepot
from telepot.loop import MessageLoop
now = datetime.datetime.now()

def action(msg):
    chat_id = msg['chat']['id']
    command = msg['text']
    print('Received: %s' % command)
    if command == '/hi':
        telegram_bot.sendMessage(chat_id, str("Hi! DTSS
        BOT Here"))
    elif command == '/time':
        telegram_bot.sendMessage(chat_id, str(now.hour) +
        str(":") + str(now.minute))
    elif command == '/logo':
        telegram_bot.sendPhoto(chat_id, photo =
        "http://pcsoftmumbai.com/pcs/wp-content/uploads/2017
        05/logo(copy.jpg)")

```

```
elif command == '/file':  
    telegram_bot.sendDocument(chat_id, document=open('C:/home/  
/pi/Telecmd.py'))  
elif command == '/audio':  
    telegram_bot.sendAudio(chat_id, audio=open('C:/home/pi/  
piano.mp3', 'rb'))  
elif command == '/photo':  
    telegram_bot.sendPhoto(chat_id, photo=open('C:/home/pi/  
photo.jpeg', 'rb'))  
telegram_bot = telepot.Bot('2013597168:AAHgjo7uffbL1Q  
WYG0fP3s-TQVzcOacyNE')  
print('telegram_bot.getMe()')  
MessageLoop(telegram_bot, action).run_as_thread()  
print('Up and Running...')  
  
while 1:  
    time.sleep(10)
```

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Step 5: Connect LED to Pi

Step 6: Send command

6.1 Start our Bot

6.2 Send "on" & "off"

Look at your Pi, you can see the LED on and off when you send "on" and "off" to our bot.

Connection between pi and LED

Code

TeleLed.py

```
import sys
import time
import telepot
import RPi.GPIO as GPIO
```

```
def on(pin):
```

```
    GPIO.output(pin, GPIO.HIGH)
```

```
    return
```

```
def off(pin):
```

```
    GPIO.output(pin, GPIO.LOW)
```

```
    return
```

```
GPIO.setmode(GPIO.BOARD)
```

```
GPIO.setup(11, GPIO.OUT)
```

```
def handle(msg):
```

```
    chat_id = msg['chat']['id']
```

```
    command = msg['text']
```

```
    print('Got command: %s' % command)
```

```
    if command == 'on':
```

```
        bot.sendMessage(chat_id, on(11))
```

```
    elif command == 'off':
```

Practical 5

Controlling Raspberry Pi with WhatsApp

Host a Telegram Bot on your Raspberry Pi and chat with your brand new IoT device?

Things used in this project

Hardware components

Raspberry Pi 3 Model B	x1
LED (generic)	x1
Jumper wires (generic)	x1
Breadboard (generic)	x1

Story

Learn how to use the Telegram Bot, host a Telegram Bot on your Raspberry Pi, and use the messaging app to interact with your device

Step 1: Open Telegram app in your system or mobile

1.1 Open Telegram app in your system or mobile

Download from here: Telegram

1.2 Start "BotFather"

1.3 Open "BotFather"

1.4 Start "BotFather"

~~1.5~~

/start

1.5 Create a new Bot /new bot

Bot: name 332-bot

Use wget to get the file from their Sourceforge page:
~~Wget~~ <http://sourceforge.net/projects/webIOPi-0.7.1.forge>

Password is raspberry

This login can be removed later if desired but even your home automation system deserves some extra level of security to prevent just anyone with the IP controlling appliances and IoT devices in your home.

After the login, look around and then click on the GPIO header link.

For this test we will be connecting an LED to GPIO 17, so go on and set GPIO 17 as an output.

With this done, connect the LED to your Raspberry Pi as shown in the schematics below.

After the connection, go back to the webpage & click the pin 11 button to turn on or off the LED. This way we can control the Raspberry Pi GPIO using webIOPi.

After the test, if everything worked as described then we can go back to the terminal and stop the program with CTRL + C. If you have any issue with this setup then hit up via the ~~For comment~~ section.

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Use `wget` to get the file from their sourceforge page:

`wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/webIOPi-0.7.1.tar.gz`

When download is done, extract the file and go into the directory:

for `WZF webIOPi-0.7.1.tar.gz`

`cd webIOPi-0.7.1/`

At this point before running the setup, we need to install a patch as this version of the webIOPi does not work with the raspberry pi 3 which I am using and I couldn't find a version of the webIOPi that works expressly with the pi 3

Below commands are used to install patch while still in the webIOPi directory:

`wget https://raw.githubusercontent.com/doublebind/raspimaster/webIOPi-pizbplus.patch`

`patch -p1 -i webIOPi-pizbplus.patch`

Then we can run the setup installation for the webIOPi using:

`sudo ./setup.sh`

Keep saying yes if asked to install any dependencies during setup installation when done, reboot your pi: `sudo reboot`

Test webIOPi Installation:

Before jumping in to Schematics and codes with the raspberry pi back on, we will need to test our webIOPi installation to be sure everything works fine as desired. Run the command:

`sudo webIOPi -d -c/etc/webIOPi/config`

After issuing the command above on the pi, point the web browser of your computer connected to the raspberry pi to `http://raspberrypi.mshome.net:8000` or `http://the pi's IP address:8000`

The system will prompt you for username & password
Username is `webIOPi`

`libcamera-still -t0 --autofocus-range macro`

For OV5647/IMX219 and IMX477 Camera Module

`libcamera-vid`

`libcamera-vid` is the video capture application. By default it uses the Raspberry Pi's hardware H.264 encoder. It will display a preview window & write the encoded bitstream to the specified output. For example, to write a 10 second video to file use

`libcamera-vid -t 1000 -o test.h264`

For cameras with focus motors, we have added autofocus parameter to enable single autofocus & continuous autofocus functions.

Single autofocus

`libcamera-still -t0 --autofocus-mode auto`

Continuous automatic photo taking, 1 shot per second within 5 seconds

`libcamera-vid -t 5000 --date time -n --timelapse 1000`

libcamera-still

libcamera-still is very similar to libcamera-rpipeg but supports more of the legacy raspistill options. As before, a single image can be captured with

```
libcamera-still -o test.jpg
```

Continuous automatic photo taking, 1 shot per second with 5 seconds

```
libcamera-still -t 5000 -datetime -n --timelapse 1000
```

For more parameters, please use the --help parameter to see the libcamera-still --help

CONTINUOUS AUTOFOCUS

```
libcamera-still -t 0
```

```
libcamera-still -t 0 --autofocus-mode continuous
```

SINGLE AUTOFOCUS

```
libcamera-still -t 0 --autofocus-mode auto
```

ADJUST LENS POSITION

```
libcamera-still -t 0 --autofocus-mode manual --lens-position 5
```

AUTOFOCUS BEFORE CAPTURE IMAGES

```
libcamera-still -t 0 --autofocus-on-capture
```

SET FOCUS RANGE

```
libcamera-still -t 0 --autofocus-range normal
```


7. A monitor or TV that Supports HDMI or Composite Video - You can use an older composite video display, but HDMI works better and Supports audio transfers.
8. An HDMI cable or Composite video cable, depending on what the Screen you use Supports
9. An HDMI cable or Composite Video cable, depen.
9. An ethernet cable (or Wi-Fi dongle) - A connection to the Internet is not required for Setup, but many Raspberry Pi projects use them.



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