The HaBA Way

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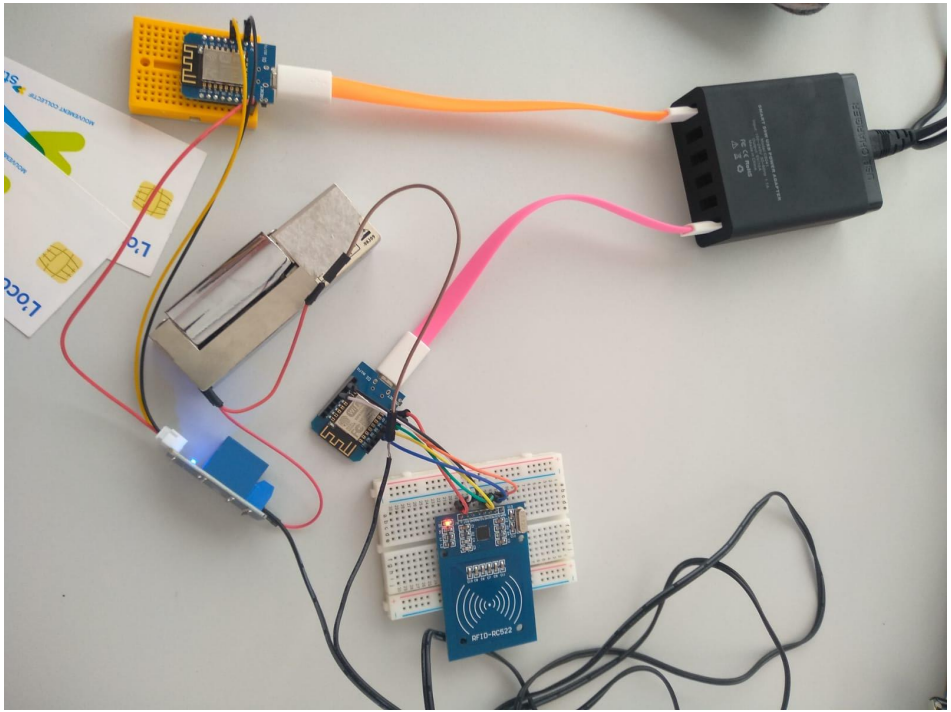
Used Hardware

- Humidity-Sensor
- Fire-Sensor
- Temperature-Sensor
- Water-Sensor
- Light-Sensor
- Lock
- Relais
- RFID-Scanner
- Submersible Water Pump
- Water hose

- 2 Raspberry Pi
- 5 Wemos D1 Mini
- Laptop (MyCroft)
- Smartphone
- 2 Hue Bulbs
- Z-Wave Controller
- Z-Wave Plug
- I²C Digital Temperature Sensor
- Analog Brightness Sensor
- Analog/Digital Ground Moisture Sensor

Smart Lock



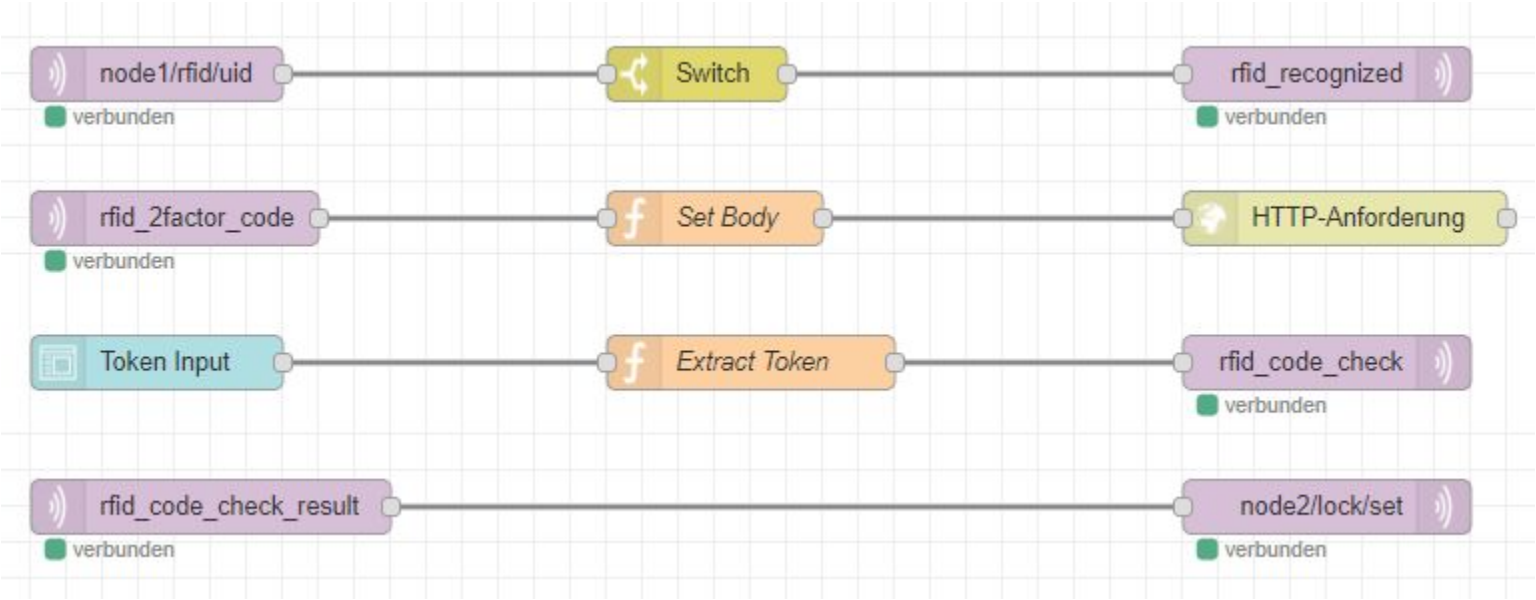
Smart Lock

Used Components

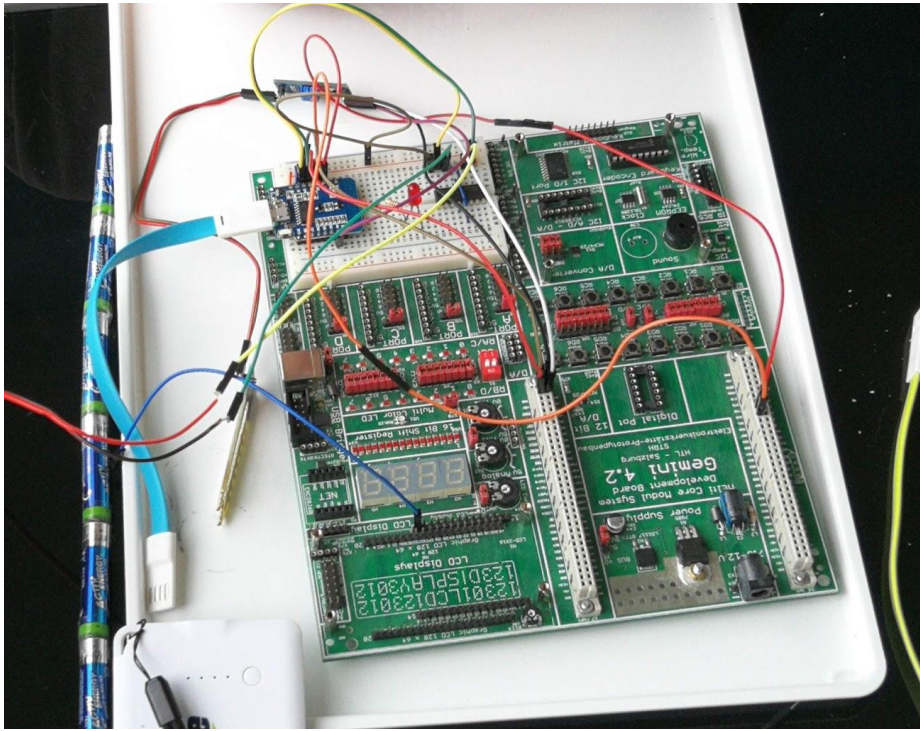
- Wemos D1 Mini (2x)
- Lock
- Relais
- RFID scanner
- Smartphone for push notification
- IFTTT for sending push notifications
- MQTT authentication server (written in Java)

Smart Lock

Node Red Configuration



Vertical Gardening - “Frankenstein”



Vertical Gardening Hardware

Base

- Wemos D1 Mini
- Gemini Board

Sensor

- I²C Temperature Sensor
- Digital Brightness Sensor
- Analog Ground Moisture Sensor

Actuator

- Motor Driver
- Submersible Water Pump
- Water hose

Power

- 5V USB Battery Pack
- 12V Serial AAA Setup

Vertical Gardening

Wemos D1 Mini Configuration

- Not using the IoTEmpire framework (no support for water pump)
- Instead Arduino IDE for Wemos D1 Mini
- Implemented using C++

Vertical Gardening

Wemos D1 Mini Configuration

- Finite State Machine
  - Network
  - Temperature
  - Humidity
  - Brightness
  - **Water Pump**
- Connect to WiFi and MQTT Broker on start up
- Read sensor values every 15 minutes and publish to respective MQTT topics (“home/garden/vertical_gardening/...”)

Vertical Gardening

Wemos D1 Mini Configuration

- Theoretically no MQTT messaging necessary (sensors are all at one place)
- Dependent on the sensor values the pump is triggered to run for a certain amount of time

Vertical Gardening Whoopsies

- Digital outputs of sensors almost always less useful than analog
- Not enough Wemos D1 Mini available for the number of analog sensor pins necessary
- Bought the wrong pump on Amazon that required 12V

Vertical Gardening Whoopsies

- Initially used Arduino Uno with WLAN-Shield which messed up the measurements
- Didn’t have a stable temperature sensor, so we hooked into the I²C bus interface of one of my existing projects (Gemini).
    - We then also used more components through interfacing such as **Buttons** and **LEDs**.
- For the battery we initially cut a usb cable, reduced it to the power pins and soldered them onto clean cables. (Attempt to get the pump running with 5V - for circuitry convenience → failed → motor driver and 12V pack)
- Where do you get a 12V pack on the weekend? → you scavenge for 8 1.5V AAA batteries from remotes and use tape to combine them in serial

OpenHab Integration

- Bindings
  - MQTT Binding
  - Hue Binding
  - Z-Wave Binding

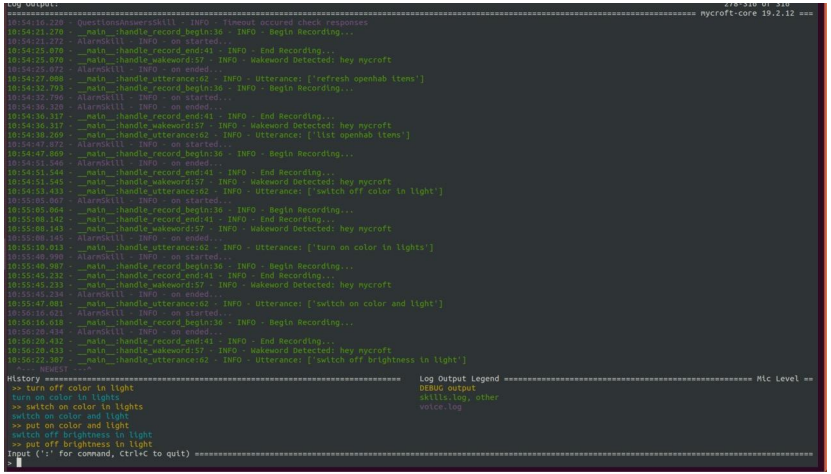
- Items in .items
- Rules in .rules (partly Java)

MyCroft

- easy setup on Linux
- struggled with Docker on macOS (commands only for Linux)
- skill installation was just a “Hey MyCroft, install openHAB”
- mycroft.conf add ip and port of openHAB

MyCroft

- http://xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx:8080/rest
- Reads .items-File of openHAB
  “Refresh openHAB items”
- special Syntax for creating Items
  “List openHAB items”
- CommandLine environment looks awesome!



Questions?

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