

The Beagle Bone

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Boris

- ...speaks for himself
- Watch carefully



What did you see?

- Small Size
- Powered by USB
- Fast to boot
- Easy to add audio
- Network over USB
- USB drive
- Web server
- Integrated Development Environment
- Speech synthesis
- Linux command line

Overview

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You – Out-of-the-box

Getting Started

1. Plug the BeagleBone into your computer via USB.
2. Open the new drive that appears.
3. Open **START.htm** with Chrome or Firefox.
4. Install driver for your OS. (You'll have to click Install several times.)
5. Return to browser window with **START.htm** and scroll down to **Step 3** to find <http://192.168.7.2> and click on it.
6. Explore.
7. Click on the title Cloud9 IDE (<http://192.168.7.2:3000>).
8. Continue with lab handouts.

Cloud 9 IDE

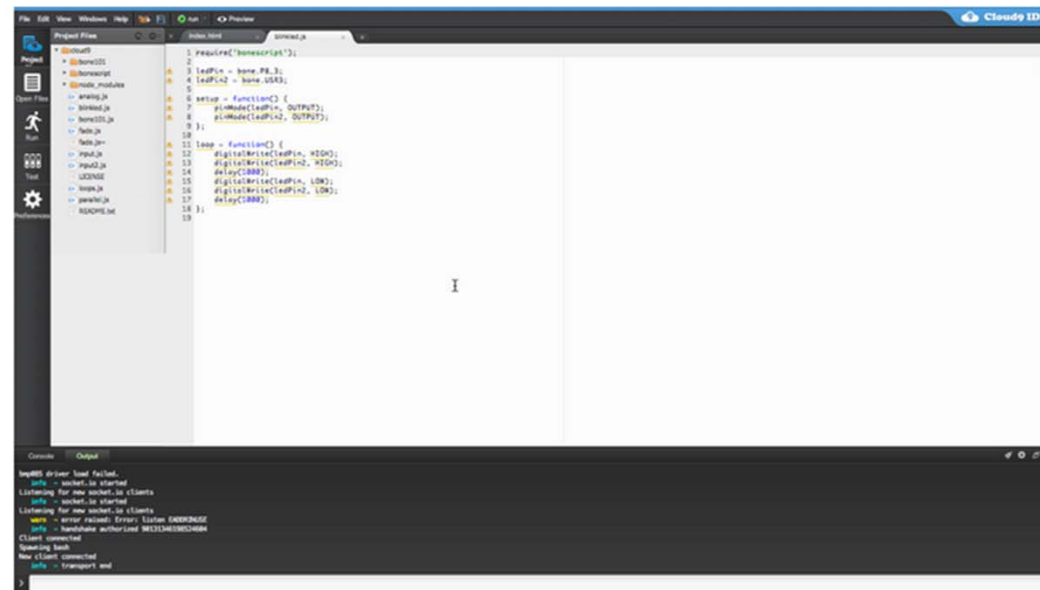
- Zero-install integrated development environment
- Go to <http://192.168.7.2:3000>

Click
Cloud9 IDE

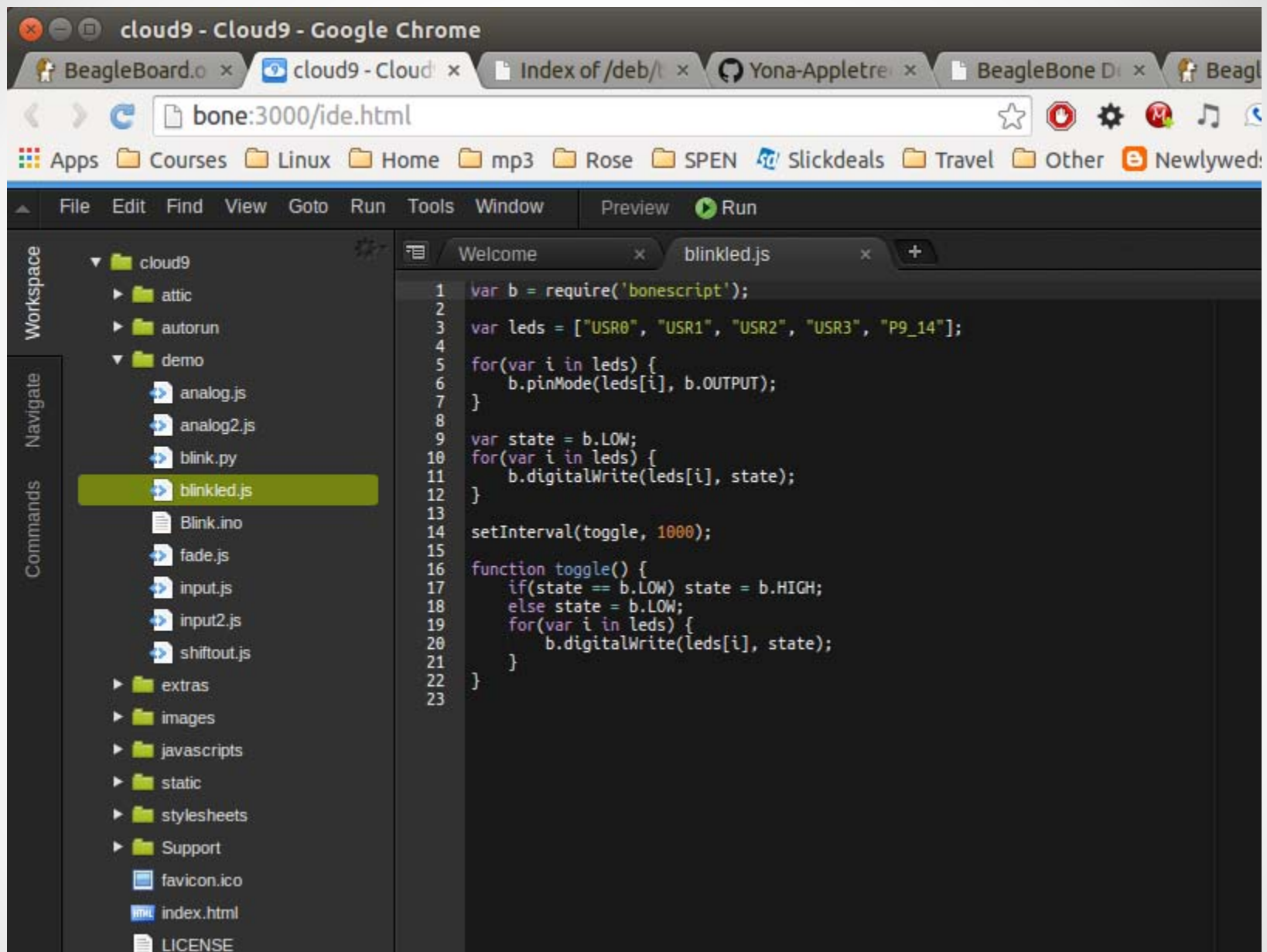
Cloud9 IDE

To begin editing programs that live on your board, you can use the Cloud9 IDE.

Click on the "Cloud9 IDE" link above to start the editor.



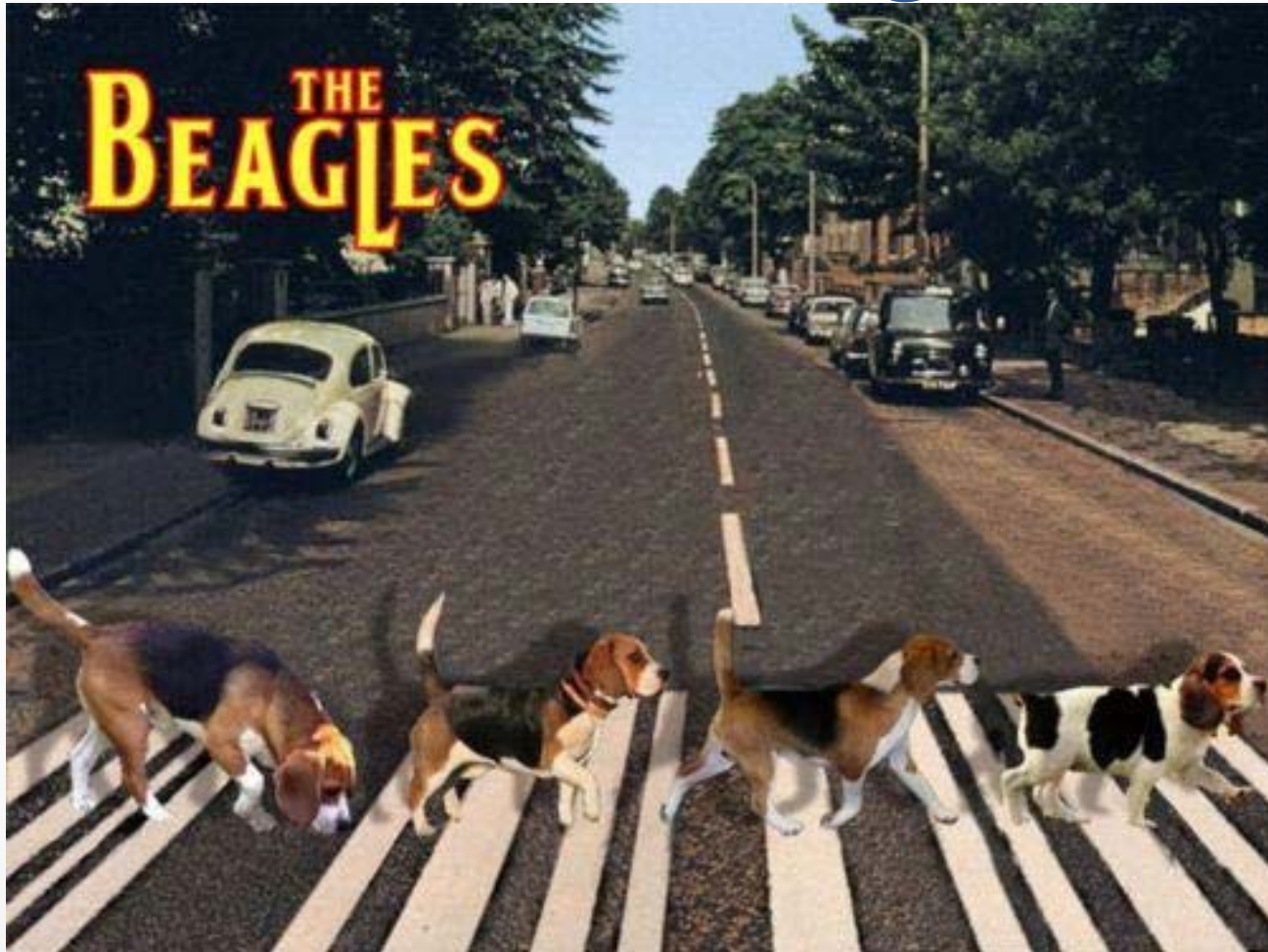
As a simple exercise to become familiar with Cloud9 IDE and the BoneScript JavaScript library, creating a simple application to blink one of the 4 user programmable LEDs on the BeagleBone is a good start.



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Introducing...





- http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=blvkerJr5wE

BeagleBone Family

	BeagleBoard	BeagleBoard-xM	BeagleBone	BeagleBone Black
Board				
Quick summary	The original open hardware, ARM-based development board	All features of the original BeagleBoard with extra memory	Low-cost, open-source community platform with plug-in board expansion	Next-generation BeagleBone featuring 1-GHz processor
Memory	256KB L2 cache	512MB DDR2	256MB DDR2	512MB DDR3
Special features	2D/3D graphics accelerator, HD video capable, USB powered	1-GHz processing power, Four- port hub with 10/100 Ethernet	USB-powered, 10/100 Ethernet, USB JTAG	2G/4G eMMC, onboard HDMI, USB, Ethernet and HDMI interfaces
Price (\$U.S.)	\$129	\$149	\$89	\$45/\$55

New

Capes expand BeagleBone



Breadboard



Breakout



LCD
7", 4.3" or 3.5"



DVI-D



CANBus



RS232



RS485



VGA



Battery



Profibus



Proto



RF-CC1101
CC2500
CC2530



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Camera



CAN



**DVI-D
w/Audio**



Audio



**BeBoPr 3D
Printer**



Radar

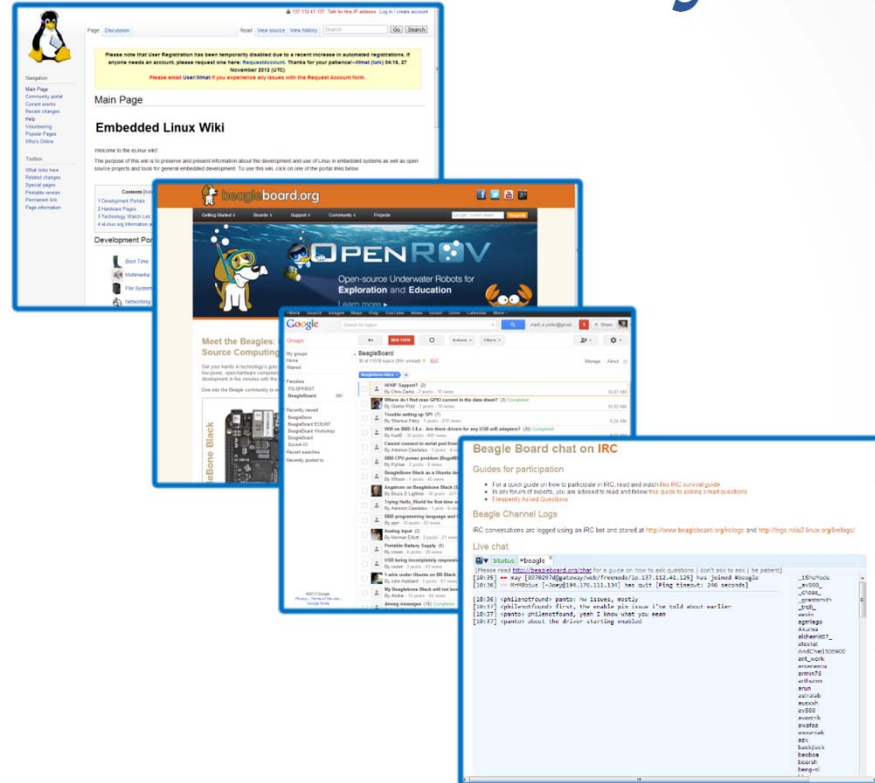


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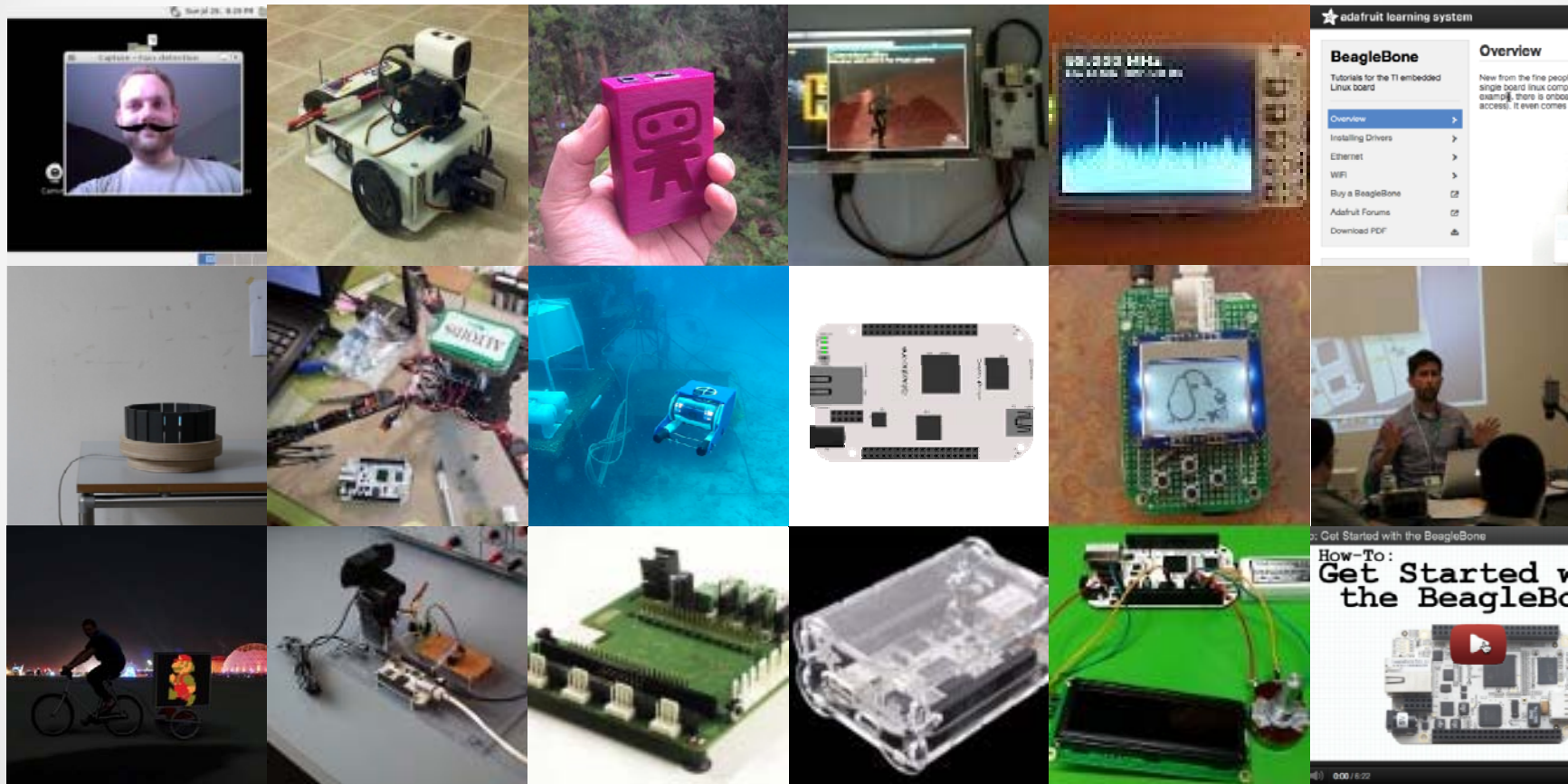


The Community

- eLinux.org
- BeagleBoard.org
- Google Group
- IRC



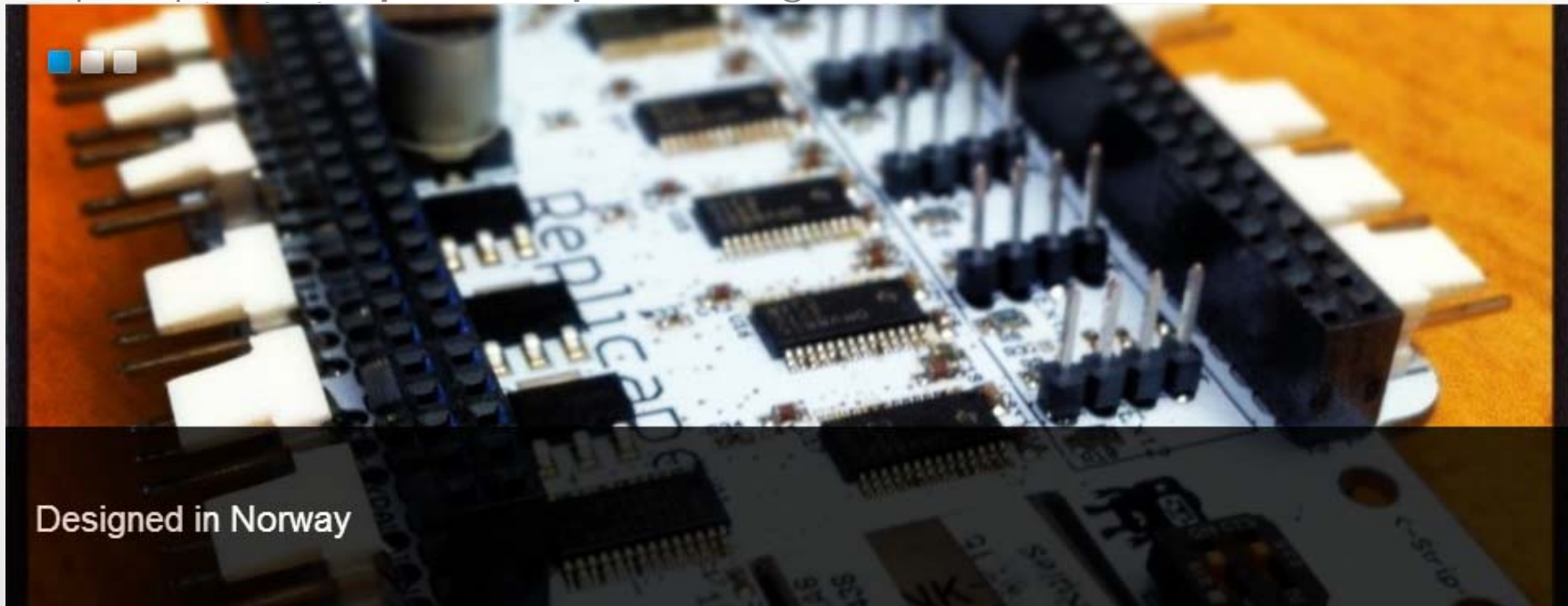
Projects



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NJk81eCuqu0>



Replicape is a 3D printer cape for BeagleBone



- software written in Python for maintainability and hackability.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=7Sx15geo10w



- "OpenROV is a Do It Yourself telerobotics community centered around underwater exploration and education"
- There is an OpenROV Cape
http://circuitco.com/support/index.php?title=BeagleBone_ROV

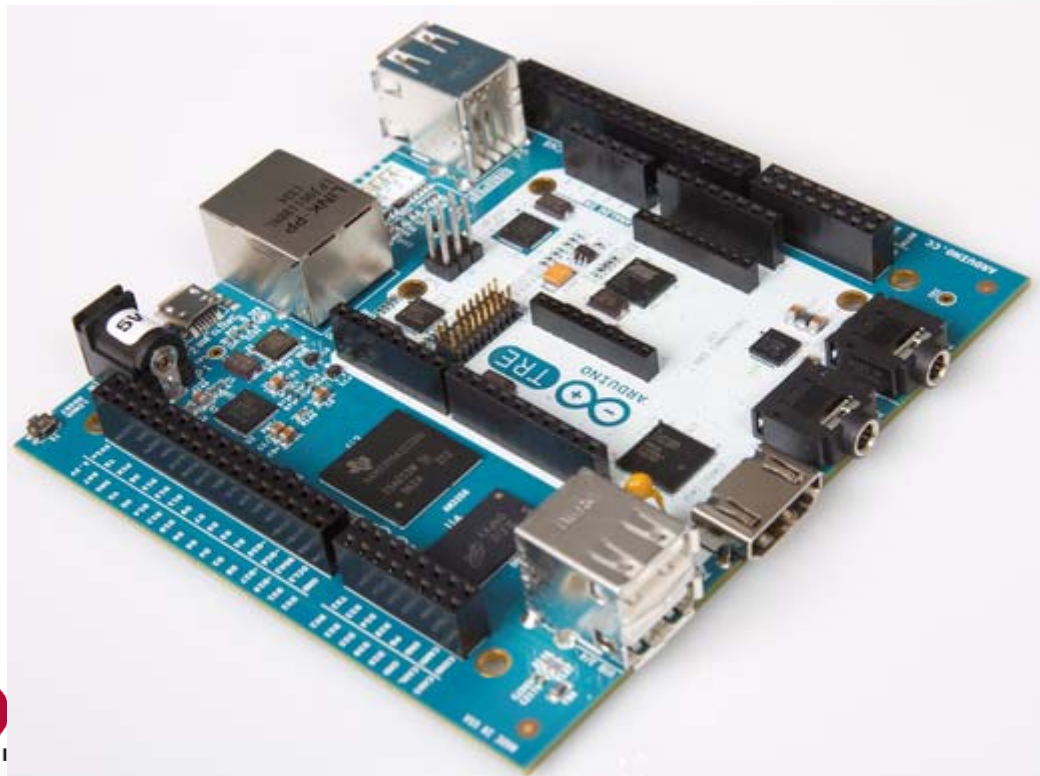




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- BeagleBoard and Arduino combined

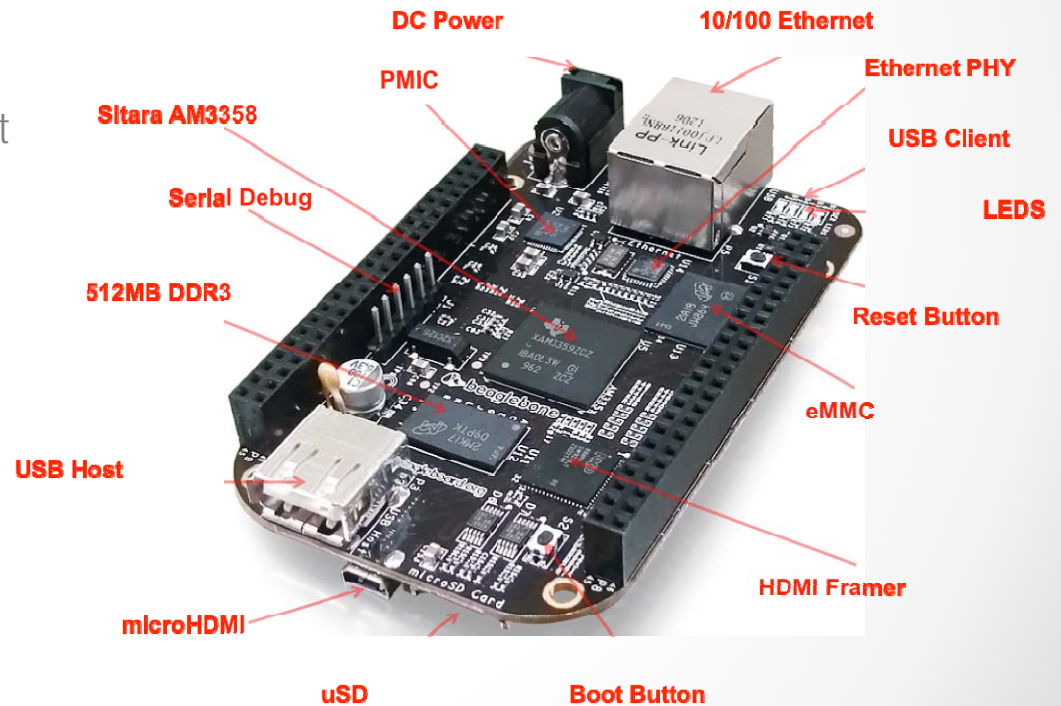


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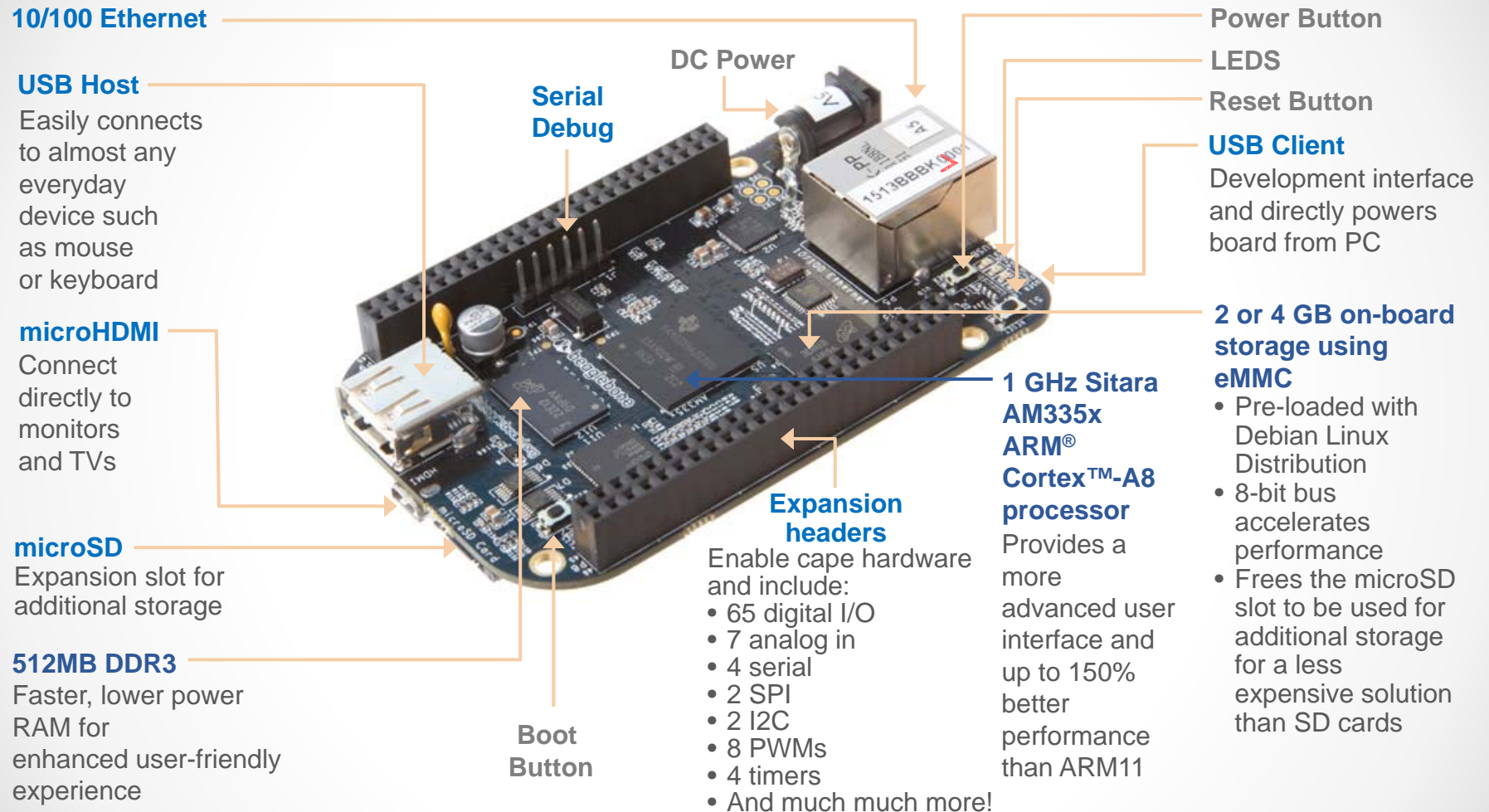
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- Hardware
 - System on Chip
 - Pin Outs
- Software
 - Quick to learn – BoneScript
 - Easy to use – Shell Scripts
 - Powerful – C



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BeagleBone Black-ready to use for \$45/\$55



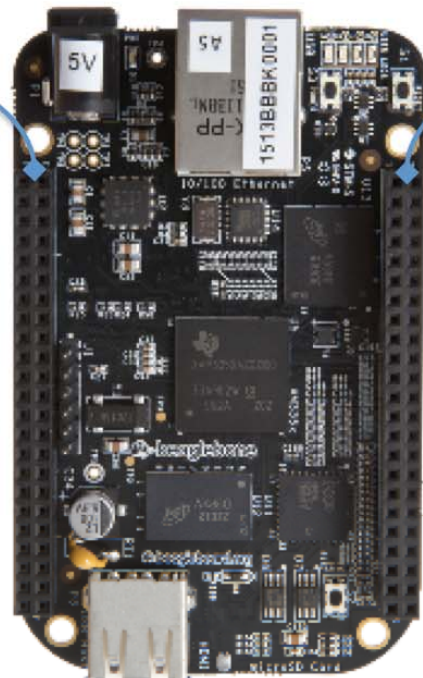
Included in price:

- Power supply ~ \$10
- USB network cable ~ \$3
- 2GB on-board storage \$5-\$10
- PRU for real-time tasks typically on FPGA ~ \$20

Cape Expansion Headers

P9

DGND	1	2	DGND
VDD_3V3	3	4	VDD_3V3
VDD_5V	5	6	VDD_5V
SYS_5V	7	8	SYS_5V
PWR_BTN	9	10	SYS_RESETN
UART4_RXD	11	12	GPIO_60
UART4_TXD	13	14	EHRPWM1A
GPIO_48	15	16	EHRPWM1B
SPI0_CS0	17	18	SPI0_D1
I2C2_SCL	19	20	I2C2_SDA
SPI0_D0	21	22	SPI0_SCLK
GPIO_49	23	24	UART1_TXD
GPIO_117	25	26	UART1_RXD
GPIO_115	27	28	SPI1_CS0
SPI1_D0	29	30	GPIO_122
SPI1_SCLK	31	32	VDD_ADC
AIN4	33	34	GNDA_ADC
AIN6	35	36	AIN5
AIN2	37	38	AIN3
AIN0	39	40	AIN1
GPIO_20	41	42	ECAPPWMO
DGND	43	44	DGND
DGND	45	46	DGND



P8

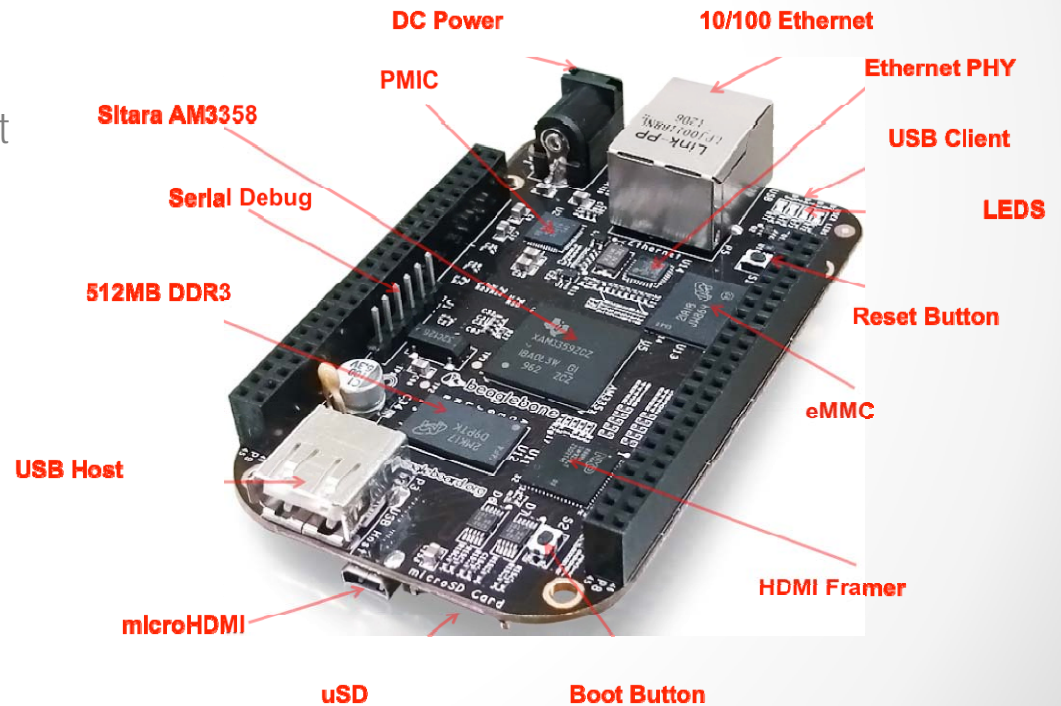
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MMC1_DAT6	3	4	MMC1_DAT7
MMC1_DAT2	5	6	MMC1_DAT3
GPIO_66	7	8	GPIO_67
GPIO_69	9	10	GPIO_68
GPIO_45	11	12	GPIO_44
EHRPWM2B	13	14	GPIO_26
GPIO_47	15	16	GPIO_46
GPIO_27	17	18	GPIO_65
EHRPWM2A	19	20	MMC1_CMD
MMC1_CLK	21	22	MMC1_DAT5
MMC1_DAT4	23	24	MMC1_DAT1
MMC1_DATA0	25	26	GPIO_61
LCD_VSYNC	27	28	LCD_PCLK
LCD_HSYNC	29	30	LCD_AC_BIAS
LCD_DATA14	31	32	LCD_DATA15
LCD_DATA13	33	34	LCD_DATA11
LCD_DATA12	35	36	LCD_DATA10
LCD_DATA8	37	38	LCD_DATA9
LCD_DATA6	39	40	LCD_DATA7
LCD_DATA4	41	42	LCD_DATA5
LCD_DATA2	43	44	LCD_DATA3
LCD_DATA0	45	46	LCD_DATA1

LEGEND

- POWER/GROUND/RESET
- AVAILABLE DIGITAL
- AVAILABLE PWM
- SHARED I2C BUS
- RECONFIGURABLE DIGITAL
- ANALOG INPUTS (1.8V)

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BoneScript

- Familiar Arduino function calls...
...exported to the browser
- Buttons will run code in your browser that will impact the LEDs on your BeagleBone
- The exact code used in the browser is given
 - [digitalWrite\(\)](#)
 - [digitalRead\(\)](#)
 - [analogRead\(\)](#)
 - [attachInterrupt\(\)](#)
 - [readTextFile\(\)](#)
 - [writeTextFile\(\)](#)

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Other Languages

- Out-of-the-box the bone can run
 - C
 - C++
 - bash
 - perl
 - Python
 - JavaScript
- Go, Java, Ruby, Erlang and many, many, many more are very easy to install

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Teaching with the Bone

- How do you get going?
- Attend a tutorial
- Derek Molloy (<http://derekmolloy.ie/beaglebone/>)
- Yoder's wiki (<http://elinux.org/Category:ECE497>)
- Texts
- Community

Derek Molloy

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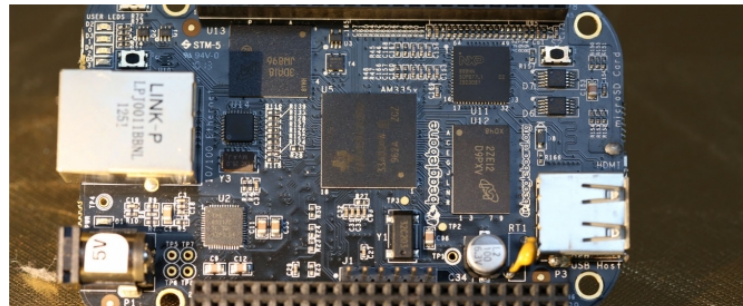


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Introduction

I have developed a full series of videos on the Beaglebone – an Embedded Linux device that is perfect for getting started. The Beaglebone original retailed for about €85 and all of the first set of videos are based on this board. Later videos will describe the Beaglebone Black, which is a more powerful device but interestingly it retails for the lower cost of €45.

Getting Started

In the first video I introduce the Beaglebone – a low-cost high-performance 720MHz ARM A8 device with 256MB of DDR2 Memory. It has full support for 10/100 Ethernet, USB client support, JTAG debug via USB. It has 64 GPIOs, 7 x 12-bit ADCs, and support for canbus and LCDs. The pin layout is like the arduino where you can place "capex" on the board. The Beaglebone boots using the MicroSD card into embedded Linux (Angstrom). In this video I will demonstrate the first steps with the board and I will discuss how you can use embedded Linux to send or receive

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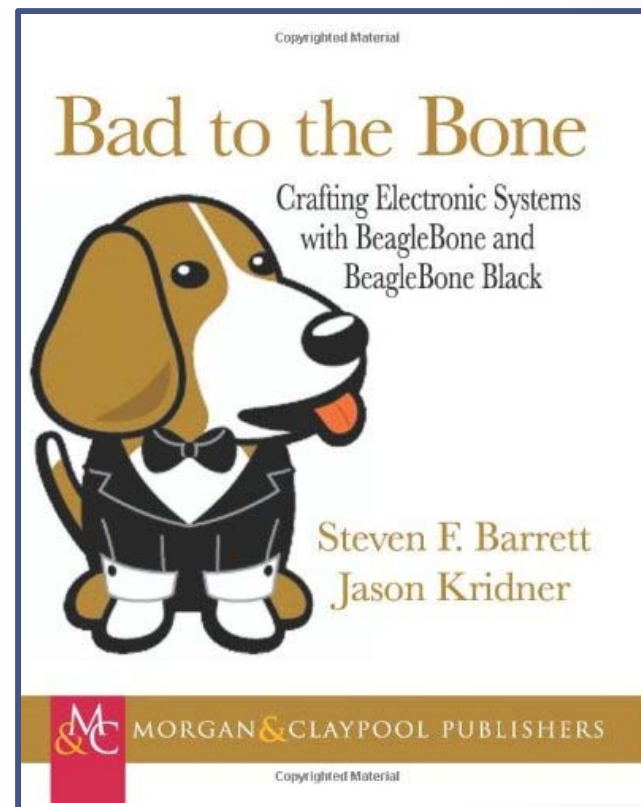
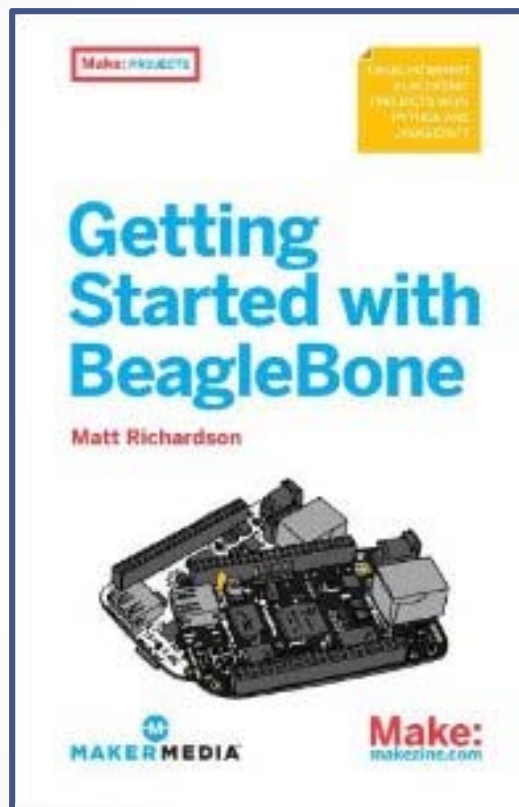
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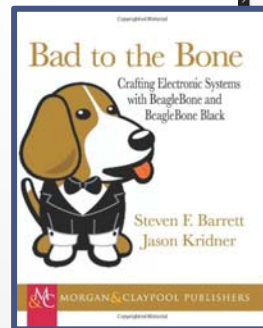
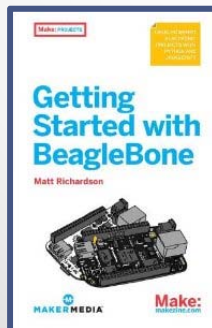
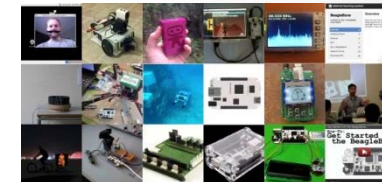
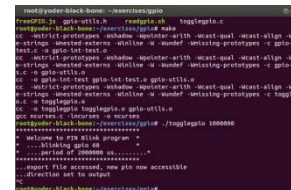
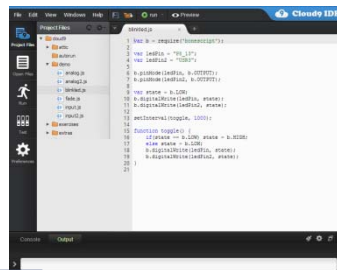
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- Small
- Inexpensive
- Standard interfaces
- Expandable
- Big support community
- Powerful
- Easy to use
- Low power



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