**ESP32 Simulation Relay, Button & LED Simulation Practice**

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**Abstract**

This report presents the implementation of ESP32 simulation practice with a relay module, button, and LED using Wokwi, Visual Studio Code (VS Code), and PlatformIO. The study aims to explore the integration of ESP32 with these components in a simulated environment to facilitate IoT-based applications. The simulation was conducted using Wokwi, a web-based simulation tool that enables the testing of embedded systems without physical hardware. The programming and debugging processes were carried out in VS Code with the PlatformIO extension, which provides an efficient development environment for ESP32. The relay module, button, and LED used in this study were successfully integrated with the ESP32, and their interactions were observed through real-time simulation. The results indicate that Wokwi is a viable alternative for prototyping ESP32-based projects before deploying them on physical hardware. This approach enhances the development process by reducing hardware dependency and facilitating debugging.

*Keywords : ESP32, Simulation, Relay Module, Button, LED, Wokwi, VS Code, PlatformIO, IoT Development.*

**1 Introduction**

**1.1 Background**

The Internet of Things (IoT) has become an essential field in modern technology, allowing devices to communicate and exchange data. The ESP32 microcontroller is widely used in IoT applications due to its low power consumption and built-in Wi-Fi and Bluetooth capabilities. However, testing and debugging ESP32 projects can be challenging without proper tools. This study explores how Wokwi, an online simulation platform, can be used to test ESP32-based projects before implementation on actual hardware. By using VS Code and PlatformIO, developers can efficiently write, debug, and simulate their ESP32 projects.

**1.2 Purpose of the experiment**

The primary purpose of this experiment is to simulate the functionality of an ESP32-based relay, button, and LED system using Wokwi. This approach allows for testing component integration, interaction, and debugging in a virtual environment before deploying the project to real hardware. Additionally, this study aims to demonstrate the effectiveness of using VS Code and PlatformIO as development tools for ESP32 programming.

**2.1 Methodology**

The simulation was conducted using Wokwi, an online platform that provides a virtual environment for microcontroller projects. VS Code was used as the primary development environment with the PlatformIO extension for ESP32 programming. A relay module, button, and LED were integrated into the Wokwi simulation, and a simple program written in C++ was used to control and test their interactions. Serial communication was utilized to observe real-time responses from the components, ensuring proper functionality. Debugging was performed using PlatformIO tools within VS Code to identify and fix potential issues. Finally, the simulation results were analyzed to verify the correct functionality of the relay, button, and LED system before implementing the project on actual hardware.

**2.2 Tools & Materials**

To successfully complete the account creation process on Wokwi and GitHub, several tools and materials are required. These include:

1. Hardware Requirements
   * A computer or laptop with an internet connection
   * A web browser (Google Chrome, Mozilla Firefox, Microsoft Edge, or any other compatible browser)
2. Software & Online Platforms
   * Wokwi (accessible at <https://wokwi.com>)
   * Microsoft Visual Studio Code
   * Platform.io
3. Additional Tools (Optional)
   * A text editor (such as Visual Studio Code or Notepad++) for working with GitHub repositories
   * A Git client (such as Git Bash or GitHub Desktop) for version control testing

These tools and materials ensure a smooth and efficient process for creating accounts and exploring the basic functionalities of both platforms.

**2.3 Implemention Steps**

Implementation for experiment making ESP32 Simulation Relay, Button & LED Simulation Practice:

**1. Accessing the Platforms**

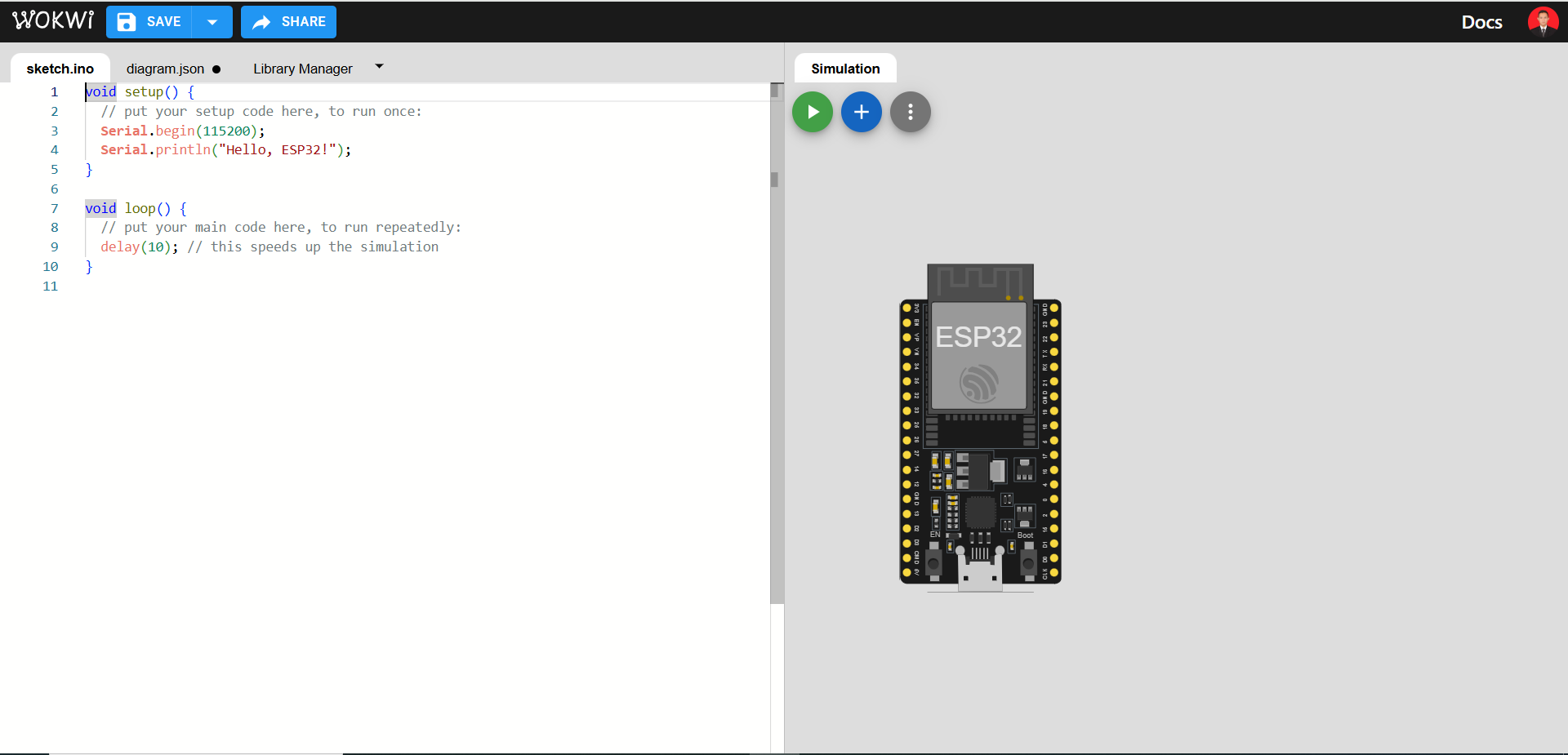
* Open a web browser on a computer or laptop.
* Navigate to the official websites:
  + **Wokwi**: <https://wokwi.com>

**2. Sign Up Wokwi Account**

* Click on the **"Sign Up"** button.
* Enter the required details, including:
  + A valid email address
  + A username
* Click **"Sign Up"** to proceed.
* Log in to the Wokwi account and explore the available features, such as microcontroller simulations.

**3. Create Starter Template using esp32**

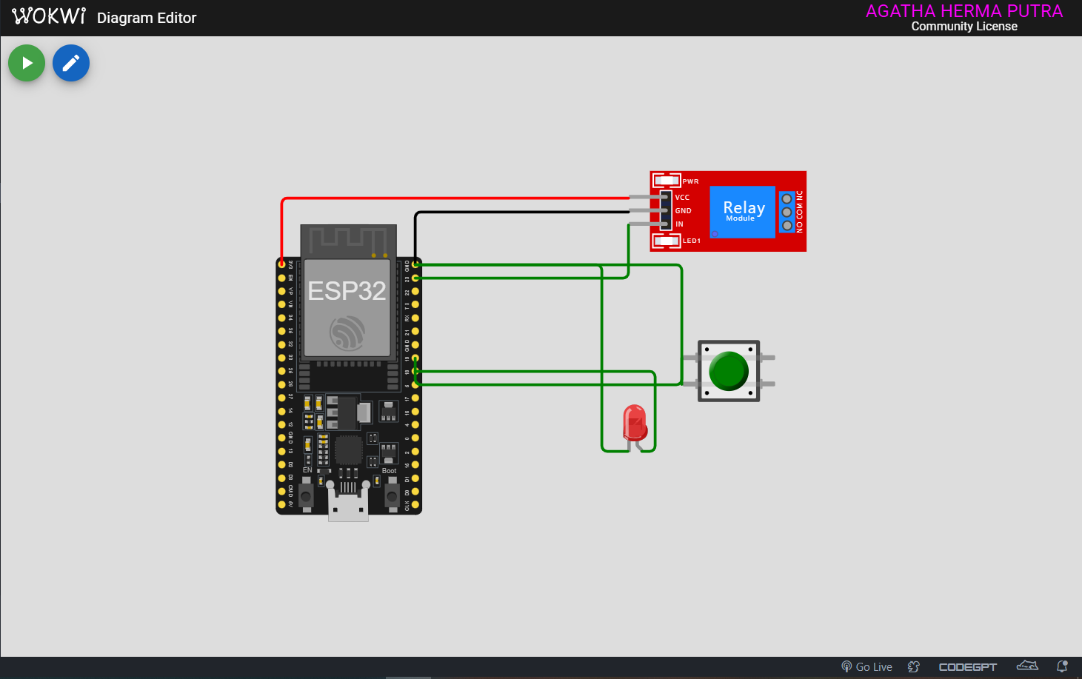
* Open Wokwi on the initial display or homepage.
* On the main page select ESP32 controller
* Scroll down until you find the starter template.
* Select on ESP 32 template.



ESP 32 Starter template main view

**4. Added electronic components to the ESP 32**

* In the worksheet click on the plus button.
* In the plus sign section, add an additional tool to the Wokwi, Adding tools to the ESP32, namely a red LED, Relay, and Button
* And connect each Relay,Button to the ESP32 according to the following picture



Relay Module, button and Cable Placement

**5. Enter the coding to run the light command**

* Copy the following code and paste it into wokwi simulator or VS Code to run the Relay module and button, in file main.cpp
* #include <Arduino.h>
* *// Define pin numbers*
* const int ButtonPin = 19; *// GPIO19 connected to the pushbutton*
* const int LedPin = 18; *// GPIO18 connected to the LED*
* const int RelayPin = 23; *// GPIO23 connected to the relay module*
* void setup() {
* *// Set pin modes*
* pinMode(ButtonPin, INPUT\_PULLUP); *// Set the button pin as an input with an internal pull-up resistor*
* pinMode(LedPin, OUTPUT); *// Set the LED pin as an output*
* pinMode(RelayPin, OUTPUT); *// Set the relay pin as an output*
* *// Initialize the outputs to be OFF*
* digitalWrite(LedPin, LOW);
* digitalWrite(RelayPin, LOW);
* }
* void loop() {
* *// Read the state of the button*
* int buttonState = digitalRead(ButtonPin);
* *// Check if the button is pressed*
* *// Since the button is wired to pull the pin LOW when pressed, we check for LOW*
* if (buttonState == LOW) {
* digitalWrite(LedPin, HIGH); *// Turn on the LED*
* digitalWrite(RelayPin, HIGH); *// Turn on the relay*
* } else {
* digitalWrite(LedPin, LOW); *// Turn off the LED*
* digitalWrite(RelayPin, LOW); *// Turn off the relay*
* }
* }

Coding to execute commands

* In the next step, create a file called diagram.json, then paste the code from the wokwi website into the digram.json file, which will automatically change the appearance of the diagram.json file.
* {
* "version": 1,
* "author": "AGATHA HERMA PUTRA",
* "editor": "wokwi",
* "parts": [
* { "type": "board-esp32-devkit-c-v4", "id": "esp", "top": 9.6, "left": -62.36, "attrs": {} },
* { "type": "wokwi-relay-module", "id": "relay1", "top": -28.6, "left": 192, "attrs": {} },
* {
* "type": "wokwi-led",
* "id": "led1",
* "top": 130.8,
* "left": 176.6,
* "attrs": { "color": "red" }
* },
* {
* "type": "wokwi-pushbutton",
* "id": "btn1",
* "top": 92.6,
* "left": 230.4,
* "attrs": { "color": "green", "xray": "1" }
* }
* ],
* "connections": [
* [ "esp:TX", "$serialMonitor:RX", "", [] ],
* [ "esp:RX", "$serialMonitor:TX", "", [] ],
* [ "relay1:IN", "esp:23", "green", [ "v38.2", "h-153.6" ] ],
* [ "relay1:GND", "esp:GND.2", "black", [ "h0" ] ],
* [ "relay1:VCC", "esp:3V3", "red", [ "h0" ] ],
* [ "btn1:1.l", "esp:19", "green", [ "v19.2", "h-192" ] ],
* [ "btn1:2.l", "esp:GND.2", "green", [ "v-86.2", "h-192" ] ],
* [ "led1:A", "esp:18", "green", [ "h9.6", "v-57.6" ] ],
* [ "led1:C", "esp:GND.2", "green", [ "h-18.8", "v-134.4" ] ]
* ],
* "dependencies": {}
* }

Diagram.json

* After that, create a file called wokwi.toml which is useful for detecting files with the contents of the file

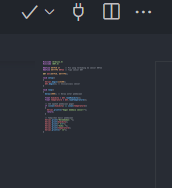
[wokwi]

version = 1

firmware = '.pio\build\esp32doit-devkit-v1\firmware.bin'

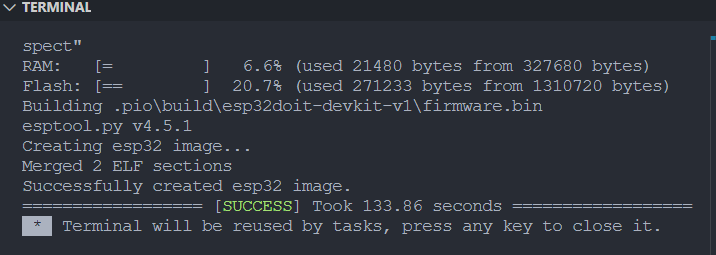
elf = '.pio\build\esp32doit-devkit-v1\firmware.elf'

* After everything has been set, make sure that main.cpp is compiled first by pressing the check button in the top right corner of the file.



Check Button

* If the terminal display says SUCCESS then the program is ready to run.



Program Ready to Run

**3. Results and Discussion**

**3.1 Experimental Results**

This experiment involved creating a Simulation Relay, Button & LED Simulation Scheme in Wokwi and VSCode and testing the basic functionality of the account. The following results were obtained:

* **Schema Development**

The Relay, Button & LED Simulation schema was successfully created in Wokwi and VSCode.

* **Functionality Testing**

Basic functionality of the account was tested and verified.

* **Code Implementation**

The Relay, Button & LED program was executed as designed.

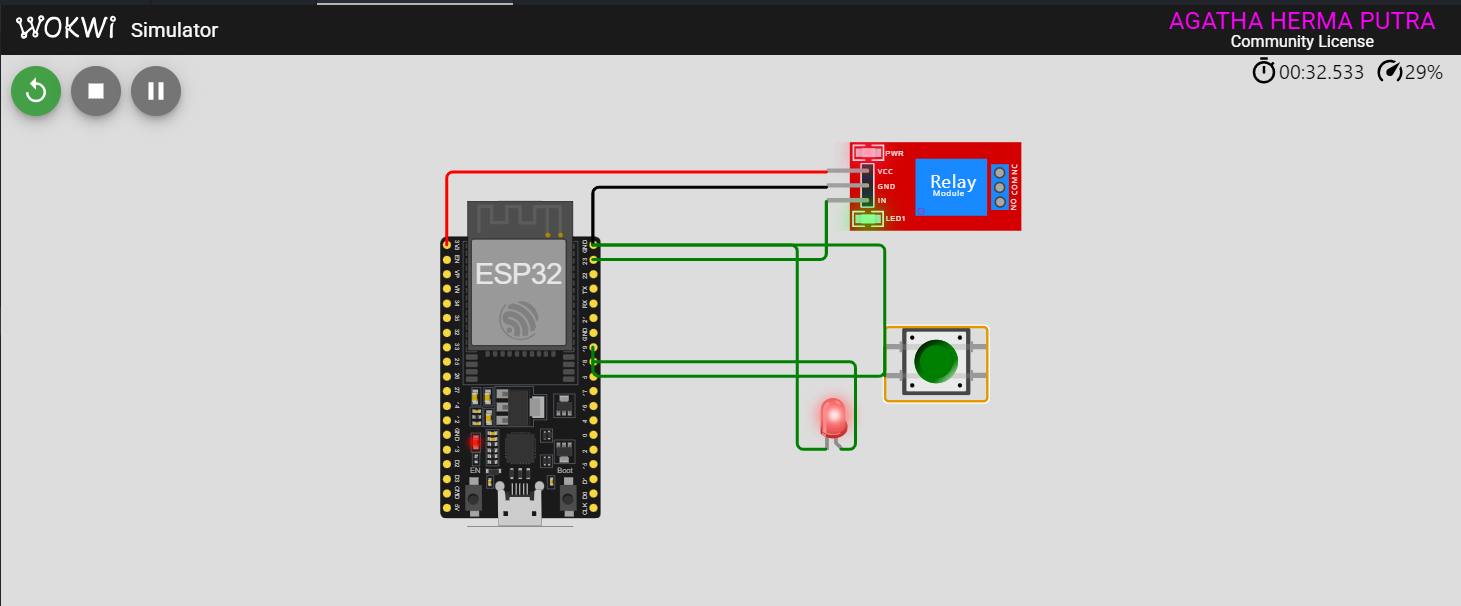
* **Observation Results**

The system functioned as expected, following traffic light rules.

* **Evaluation**

No major issues were found, but further optimization is needed for code efficiency.

**3.2 Performance and User Experience Documentation**

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Enable to push the buttn and LED will be Turn On

**4. Appendix**

**A. Links to Official Websites**

The following links were used during the experiment for account registration and platform access:

* **Wokwi**: <https://wokwi.com>
* **GitHub**: <https://github.com>
* **Platform.**io

**B. Required System Specifications**

To ensure smooth execution of the experiment, the following system requirements were met:

* **Device**: Laptop with at least 4GB RAM
* **Operating System**: Windows 10 / macOS / Linux
* **Browser**: Google Chrome (Version 100+)
* **Internet Connection**: Stable with a minimum speed of 5 Mbps