

USART - BootLoader

SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM
AN EXAMPLE PROGRAM

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The bootloader via USART / UART interface	2
Description of the problem	2
Where is this Boot0 Pin?	3
Boot0 pin problem?	4
First Step: UART RX Interrupt	4
Reset2BootLoader Function Definition	4
Flash Write Function Definition	4
Second Step: Soft-Reset Handling	5
Memory Mapping	6
How to Connect Devices	7
Which Port the device is using	7
What Happens in Bootloader Process	8
How can we order a command	11
Communication Safety	11
Receiving Information via Bootloader	12
How to Write our code - Write Memory command	13
Where to write our code	14
Some constraints we need to obey	14
Example Code to be Written	15
An Example Program – STM32 Flasher	16
Connection Properties	16
Read or Write Protection	17
GET Information from the device via bootloader	18
WRITE CMD	19
Utility Tools	20
Hex Reader	20
UART BootLoader Trigger	21

The bootloader via USART / UART interface

Description of the problem

The target device has only three UART pins accessible from outside world, due to security and safety issues. However, built-in Bootloader can only be accessed from dedicated boot0 pin, which is not available for our case. Therefore, the solution should bypass the traditional way and trigger to bootloader mode from UART pins.

Pattern	Condition
Pattern 1	Boot0(pin) = 1 and Boot1(pin) = 0
Pattern 2	Boot0(pin) = 1 and nBoot1(bit) = 1
Pattern 3	Boot0(pin) = 1, Boot1(pin) = 0 and BFB2(bit) = 1
	Boot0(pin) = 0, BFB2(bit) = 0 and both banks do not contain valid code
	Boot0(pin) = 1, Boot1(pin) = 0, BFB2(bit) = 0 and both banks do not contain valid code
Pattern 4	Boot0(pin) = 1, Boot1(pin) = 0 and BFB2(bit) = 1
	Boot0(pin) = 0, BFB2(bit) = 0 and both banks do not contain valid code
	Boot0(pin) = 1, Boot1(pin) = 0 and BFB2(bit) = 0
Pattern 5	Boot0(pin) = 1, Boot1(pin) = 0 and BFB2(bit) = 0
	Boot0(pin) = 0, BFB2(bit) = 1 and both banks do not contain valid code
	Boot0(pin) = 1, Boot1(pin) = 0 and BFB2 (bit) = 1
Pattern 6	Boot0(pin) = 1, nBoot1(bit) = 1 and nBoot0_SW(bit) = 1
	nBoot0(bit) = 0, nBoot1(bit) = 1 and nBoot0_SW(bit) = 0
	Boot0(pin) = 0, nBoot0_SW(bit) = 1 and main Flash memory empty
	nBoot0(bit) = 1, nBoot0_SW(bit)=0 and main Flash memory empty
Pattern 7	Boot0(pin) = 1, nBoot1(bit) = 1 and BFB2(bit) = 0
	Boot0(pin) = 0, BFB2(bit) = 1 and both banks do not contain valid code
	Boot0(pin) = 1, nBoot1(bit) = 1 and BFB2(bit) = 1
Pattern 8	Boot(pin) = 0 and BOOT_ADD0(optionbyte) = 0x0040
	Boot(pin) = 1 and BOOT_ADD1(optionbyte) = 0x0040

Figure 1 - BootLoader Activation Patterns - [Source](#)

The target MCU is STM32L476. This MCU has Pattern 7 to access bootloader mode.

Boot mode selection		Boot mode
nBOOT1 (option bit)	BOOT0 (pin)	
X	0	User Flash memory
1	1	System memory (bootloader)
0	1	SRAM1

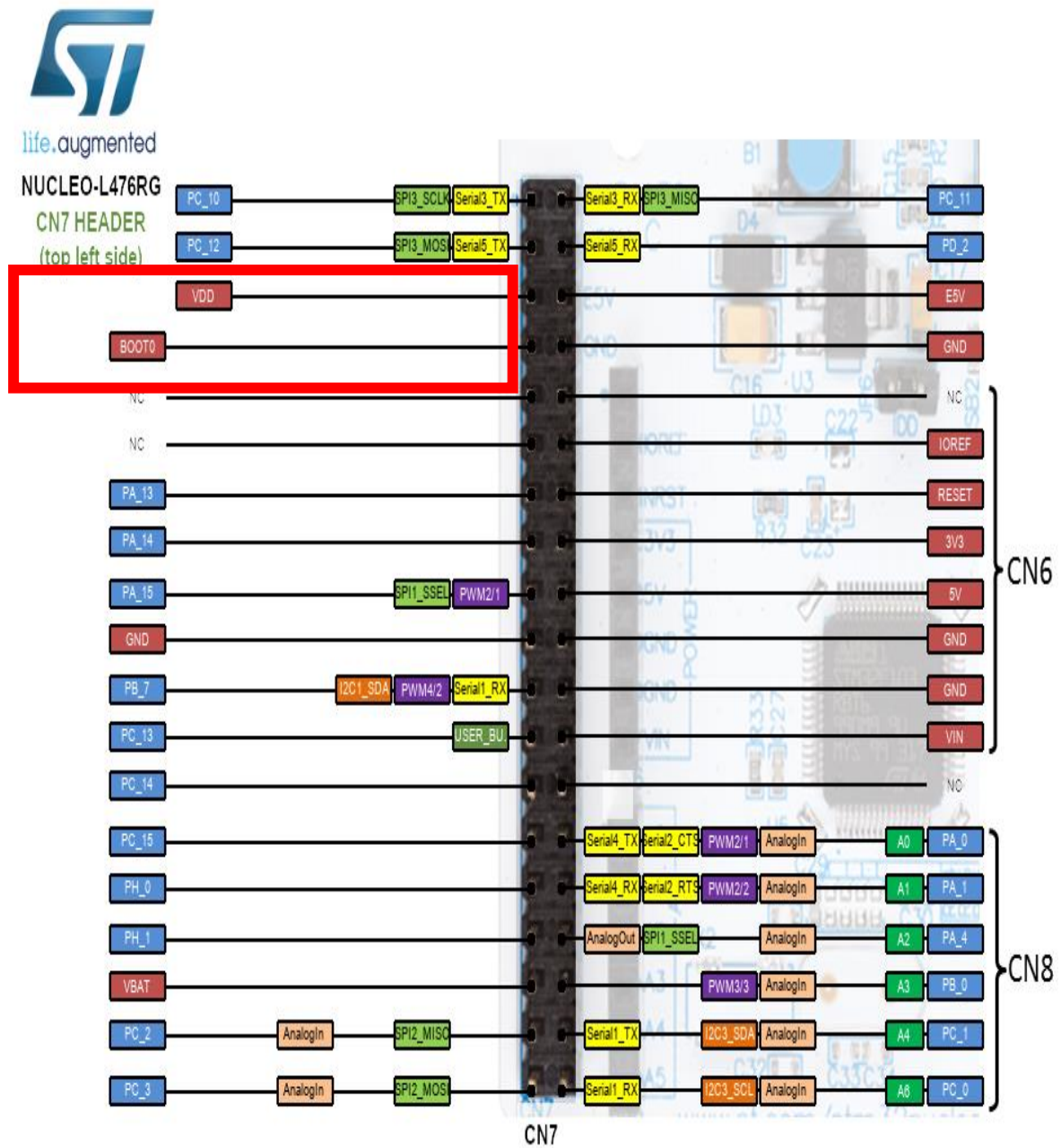
← **DEFAULT**

← **DEBUG**

Figure 2 - Boot Modes - [Source](#)

The Figure 2 shows us that when boot0 pin is low, the MCU start with the User Flash Memory which hold the main program. In order to boot the MCU in bootloader mode, which is kept in System Memory, we need to set boot0 pin. The default of the nboot1 register is set.

Where is this Boot0 Pin?



For convention, pushing Boot0 pin to HIGH, then resetting results in BootLoader Mode.

Boot0 pin problem?

Since Boot0 pin should be pushed HIGH by physically, it requires at least one more pin accessed from outside world other than GND, RX, and TX, reserved UART pins. We needed to bypass this requirement to achieve jump to BootLoader @ System Memory (0x1FFF0000).

The constructed bypasser is using the method of "Cipher Check." The method is merely checking the value at the predefined memory location, whether it is the predetermined cipher, triggering the jump to BootLoader @ System Memory (0x1FFF0000) (See [Memory Mapping](#)). If it is not the case, Reset_Handler @ startup.s file initiates the main program as default. However, when cipher is caught at the predefined memory location, then Reset_Handler, mention above, executes the Reboot_Loader routine in the startup.s file. And, the only way the cipher to be written to the specified location is triggering the RX Interrupt of reserved UART pins. Moreover, the following executions guarantee that cipher is invalidated to prevent repetitive executions of Reboot_Loader, mentioned above. Let us examine the method elaborately.

First Step: UART RX Interrupt

When RX of the reserved accessible UART interface is triggered, it calls USARTx_IRQHandler, which is executing the Reset2BootLoader function defined in main.c file:

Reset2BootLoader Function Definition

```
void Reset2BootLoader(void)
{
    FlashWrite(CIPHER_ADDR , MAGIC_CIPHER);           // Write Special Code
    "ATABERK" to End of the SRAM2 0x2000 0000
    HAL_NVIC_ClearPendingIRQ(USART1_IRQn);             // USART1 Pending Bit RESET
    __DSB();                                           // Blocking The Program
    until every memory instructions are done.
    NVIC_SystemReset();                               // Soft-RESET -> startup.s
    file -> RESET_HANDLER + REBOOT_LOADER
}
```

Flash Write Function Definition

```
void FlashWrite(uint32_t address, uint32_t data){
// WHEN ADDR IS @ SRAM1, IT IS SUFFICIENT
*((volatile uint32_t*)(address)) = data;

// IF FLASH IS SELECTED, THE CODE BELOW
/*      FLASH WRITER START
uint32_t PAGEError = 0;
FLASH_EraseInitTypeDef EraseInitStruct;
EraseInitStruct.TypeErase = FLASH_TYPEERASE_PAGES;
EraseInitStruct.Page = 255;
EraseInitStruct.NbPages = 1;
EraseInitStruct.Banks    = FLASH_BANK_1;

    HAL_FLASH_Unlock();
    __HAL_FLASH_CLEAR_FLAG(FLASH_FLAG_EOP | FLASH_FLAG_OPERR |
FLASH_FLAG_WRPERR | FLASH_FLAG_PGAERR | FLASH_FLAG_PGSERR );

    if (HAL_FLASHEx_Erase(&EraseInitStruct, &PAGEError) != HAL_OK)
        HAL_FLASH_GetError();

    HAL_FLASH_Program(FLASH_TYPEPROGRAM_DOUBLEWORD, address, data);
    HAL_FLASH_Lock();
        FLASH WRITER END          */
}
```

Second Step: Soft-Reset Handling

When the device is reset, Reset_Handler @ startup.s file runs:

```
; Reset_Handler
Reset_Handler    PROC
                   EXPORT Reset_Handler            [WEAK]
                   IMPORT SystemInit
                   IMPORT __main

                   LDR    R0, =0x2000FFF0 ; CIPHER_ADDR @ END_OF_SRAM1
                   LDR    R1, =0xA7ABE12C ; ATABE R K - The MAGIC_CIPHER
                   LDR    R2, [R0]        ; Take the value CIPHER_ADDR
                   STR    R0, [R0]        ; Write itself onto itself
                   CMP    R2, R1          ; CHECKING PROCCES
                   BEQ    Reboot_Loader   ; IF true: Execute Reboot_Loader

                   LDR    R0, =SystemInit
                   BLX    R0
                   LDR    R0, =__main
                   BX     R0
                   ENDP

; Reboot_Loader
Reboot_Loader    PROC
                   EXPORT Reboot_Loader

                   LDR    R0, =0x40021060 ; RCC_APB2ENR
                   LDR    R1, =0x00000001 ; ENABLE SYSCFG CLOCK
                   STR    R1, [R0]

                   LDR    R0, =0x40010000 ; SYSCFG_MEMRMP
                   LDR    R1, =0x00000001 ; MAP ROM AT ZERO
                   STR    R1, [R0]
                   LDR    R0, =0x1FFF0000 ; SYSTEM_MEMORY_STARTING_ADDR
                   LDR    SP, [R0, #0]    ; SP @ +0
                   LDR    R0, [R0, #4]    ; PC @ +4 - RESET VECTOR
                   BX     R0

                   ENDP
```

Firstly, the cipher and the address are 0xA7ABE12C and 0x2000FFF0, respectively. The memory address is selected to be at the end of the SRAM1 portion of the STM32L476 MCU so that we can safely overwrite even there is a variable using this address. (See [Memory Mapping](#)).

In Reset_Handler routine, we check if this address holds any but the cipher. In the case of the cipher existence, indicating that UART RX Interrupt has occurred, Reset_Handler executes the Reboot_Loader routine. In the Reboot_Loader, we first enable RCC, Clock, and Memory Initiations then jump to 0x1FFF0000 address holding the BootLoader @ System Memory (See [Memory Mapping](#)), and goes its Reset_Vector lying 4 bytes offset from the SP. Moreover, writing the cipher address into itself performs invalidation of the cipher at each reset, avoiding recursive occurrence.

On the other hand, not founding the cipher in the address means no UART RX Interrupt triggered, therefore, no need to jump to BootLoader. Then, hence the condition is not satisfied; Reset_Handler continues with loading SystemInit and jumps to the __main vector – the main program vector.

Memory Mapping

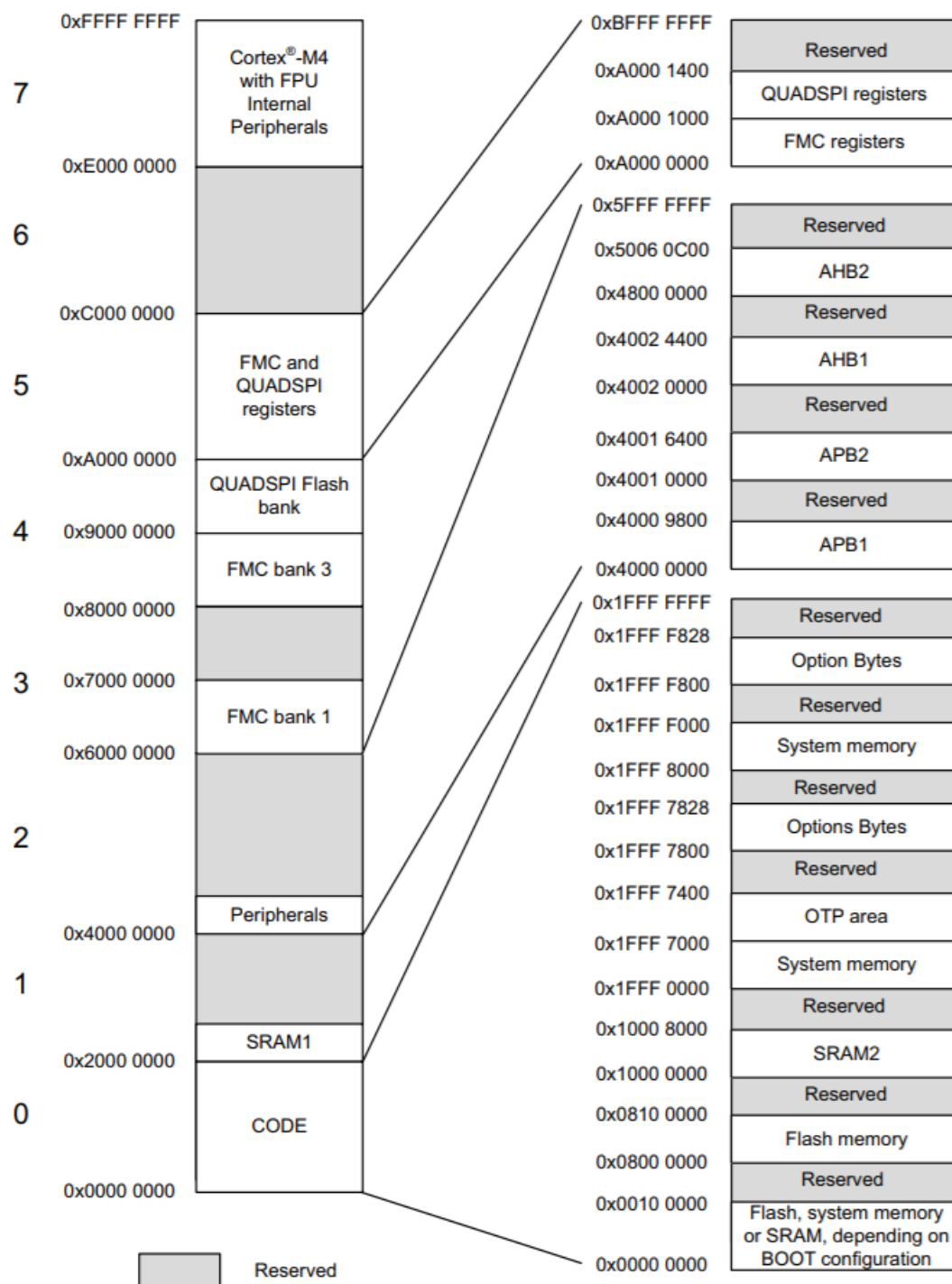


Figure 3 - Memory Map - [Source](#)

Addresses	Boot/remap in main Flash memory	Boot/remap in embedded SRAM 1	Boot/remap in system memory	Remap in FSMC	Remap in QUADSPI
0x2000 0000 - 0x2001 7FFF	SRAM1	SRAM1	SRAM1	SRAM1	SRAM1

Figure 4 - SRAM1 Memory Addresses in different boots - [Source 1](#) – [Source 2](#)

Figure 1. USART connection



Which Port the device is using

If you are using your PC to connect to the device, by using either USB TLL converter or direct USB connection, the Port likely to be in the form of “COMx”. To check to port COM number, you can use “Device Manager” on WindowsOS. Under “Connection Ports”, you can see your device and port number listed here. If not the case, you may need to install the device driver. Here is the driver for the [PL2303 USB TTL converter](#).

What Happens in Bootloader Process

When we jump to BootLoader via our Reboot_Loader routine, the device is searching all receiver channels to catch a communication request. The protocol list is given below:

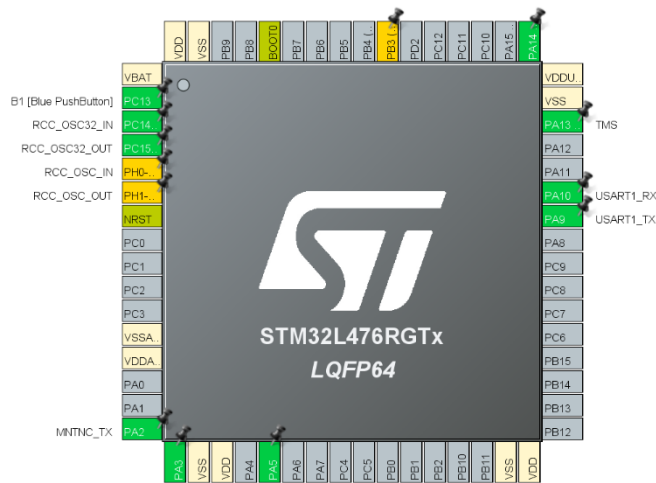
Protocol	I/Os and Comments	Comments
USART	USART1 on pins PA9/PA10 USART2 on pins PA2/PA3 USART3 on pins PC10/PC11	
USB	USB DFU interface on pins PA11/PA12	Bootloader checks if HSE present : USB clock is HSE If no Bootloader checks if LSE present : USB clock is MSI auto-trimmed with LSE
CAN	CAN1 on pins PB8/PB9	
SPI	SPI1 on pins PA4/PA5/PA6/PA7 SPI2 on pins PB12/PB13/PB14/PB15	
I2C	I2C1 on pins PB6/PB7 I2C2 on pins PB10/PB11 I2C3 on pins PC0/PC1	I ² C slave address is 0x86

Figure 5 - BootLoader Communication Protocols - [Source](#)

We focus on USART1 connection, for further information, please refer to the table and the source below:

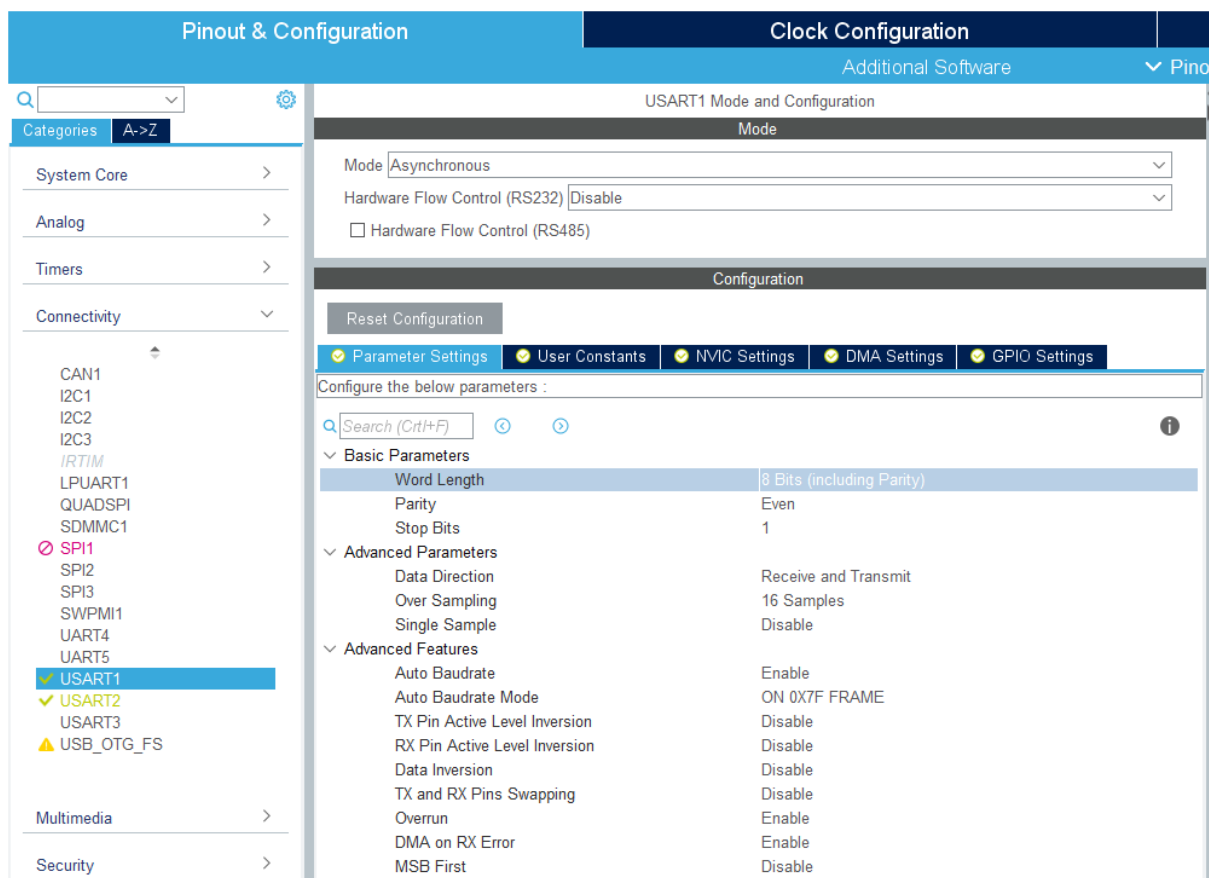
Bootloader	Feature/Peripheral	State	Comment
Common to all bootloaders	RCC	HSI enabled	The system clock frequency is 72 MHz (using the PLL clocked by HSI)
		-	The clock recovery system (CRS) is enabled for the DFU bootloader to allow USB to be clocked by HSI48 48 MHz
	RAM	-	16 Kbyte starting from address 0x20000000 are used by the bootloader firmware
	System memory	-	28 Kbyte starting from address 0x1FFF0000, contain the bootloader firmware
	IWDG	-	The independent watchdog (IWDG) prescaler is configured to its maximum value. It is periodically refreshed to prevent watchdog reset (in case the hardware IWDG option was previously enabled by the user).
Securable memory area	-	-	The address to jump to the exit securable memory area @0x1FFF6800
USART1 bootloader	USART1	Enabled	Once initialized the USART1 configuration is: 8-bit, even parity and 1 Stop bit
	USART1_RX pin	Input	PA10 pin: USART1 in reception mode
	USART1_TX pin	Output	PA9 pin: USART1 in transmission mode
USART2 bootloader	USART2	Enabled	Once initialized the USART2 configuration is: 8-bit, even parity and 1 Stop bit
	USART2_RX pin	Input	PA3 pin: USART2 in reception mode
	USART2_TX pin	Output	PA2 pin: USART2 in transmission mode
USART3 bootloader	USART3	Enabled	Once initialized the USART3 configuration is: 8-bit, even parity and 1 Stop bit
	USART3_RX pin	Input	PC11 pin: USART3 in reception mode
	USART3_TX pin	Output	PC10 pin: USART3 in transmission mode

Figure 6 - Detailed Explanations For USART Connection - [Source](#)



As stated, first, we need to initialize our USART1 in proper settings. To do this, we facilitate an ST software called [STM32CubeMX](#). By setting PA9 and PA10 pins, RX, and TX, respectively. The software offers much more convenience.

Then we define our USART1 parameters obeying the given rules above:



Since the BootLoader is going to use this port also for Auto Boudrate finding, you may need to set this parameter.

To actively communicate and use the commands of bootloader, we need to follow the flow below:

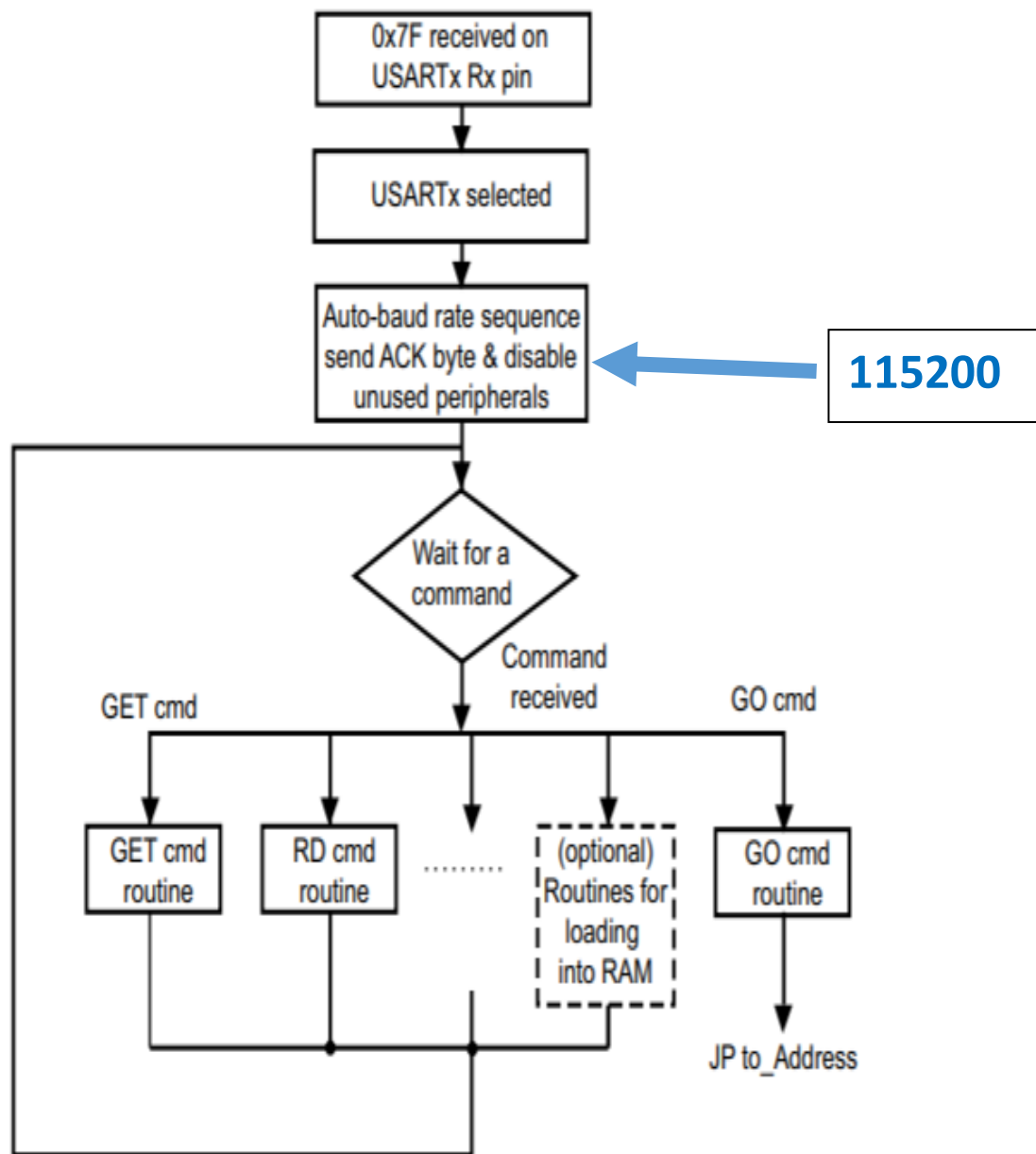


Figure 7 - BootLoader Protocol Selection - UART - [Source](#)

We activate the communication over USART1 by sending a 0x7F data frame, consisting of one start bit, 0x7F data, even parity bit, and one stop bit. According to the [Application Note – AN3155](#), the returned message is either ACK or NACK, which are 0x79 and 0x1F, respectively.

How can we order a command

Command ⁽¹⁾	Command code	Command description
Get ⁽²⁾	0x00	Gets the version and the allowed commands supported by the current version of the bootloader.
Get Version & Read Protection Status ⁽²⁾	0x01	Gets the bootloader version and the Read Protection status of the Flash memory.
Get ID ⁽²⁾	0x02	Gets the chip ID.
Read Memory ⁽³⁾	0x11	Reads up to 256 bytes of memory starting from an address specified by the application.
Go ⁽³⁾	0x21	Jumps to user application code located in the internal Flash memory or in the SRAM.
Write Memory ⁽³⁾	0x31	Writes up to 256 bytes to the RAM or Flash memory starting from an address specified by the application.
Erase ⁽³⁾⁽⁴⁾	0x43	Erases from one to all the Flash memory pages.
Extended Erase ⁽³⁾⁽⁴⁾	0x44	Erases from one to all the Flash memory pages using two byte addressing mode (available only for v3.0 USART bootloader versions and above).
Write Protect	0x63	Enables the write protection for some sectors.
Write Unprotect	0x73	Disables the write protection for all Flash memory sectors.
Readout Protect	0x82	Enables the read protection.
Readout Unprotect ⁽²⁾	0x92	Disables the read protection.

Figure 8 - Command List - [Source](#)

Communication Safety

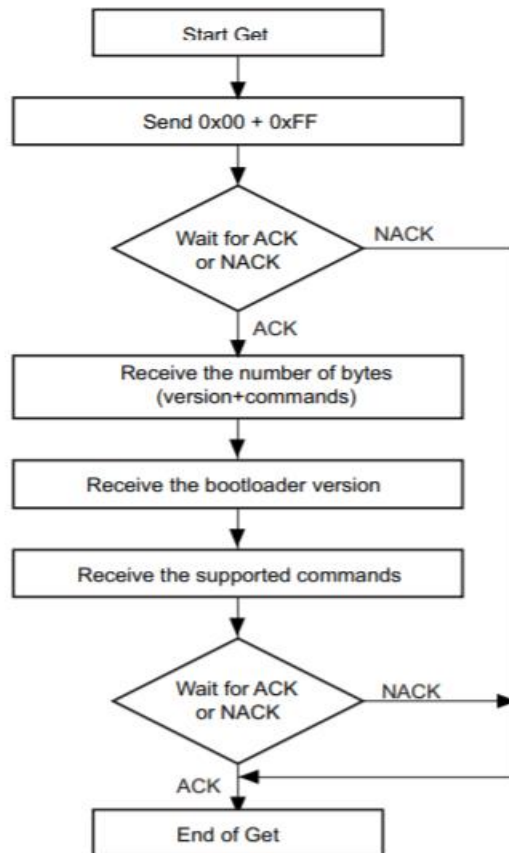
All communication from the programming tool (PC) to the device is verified by:

1. Checksum: received blocks of data bytes are XOR-ed. A byte containing the computed XOR of all previous bytes is added to the end of each communication (checksum byte). By XOR-ing all received bytes, data plus checksum, the result at the end of the packet must be 0x00.
2. For each command the host sends a byte and its complement (XOR = 0x00).
3. UART: parity check active (even parity).

Hence we send our command byte followed by its complementary byte. For example, the "GET" command 0x00 is sent with its complement 0xFF, so that we establish secure communication.

Receiving Information via Bootloader

There is a flowchart for the “GET” Command showing how the communication is handled.



The STM32 sends the bytes as follows:

Byte 1: ACK

Byte 2: N = 11 = the number of bytes to follow – 1 except current and ACKs.

Byte 3: Bootloader version (0 < version < 255), example: 0x10 = version 1.0

Byte 4: 0x00 – Get command

Byte 5: 0x01 – Get Version and Read Protection Status

Byte 6: 0x02 – Get ID

Byte 7: 0x11 – Read Memory command

Byte 8: 0x21 – Go command

Byte 9: 0x31 – Write Memory command

Byte 10: 0x43 or 0x44 – Erase command or Extended Erase command (exclusive commands)

Byte 11: 0x63 – Write Protect command

Byte 12: 0x73 – Write Unprotect command

Byte 13: 0x82 – Readout Protect command

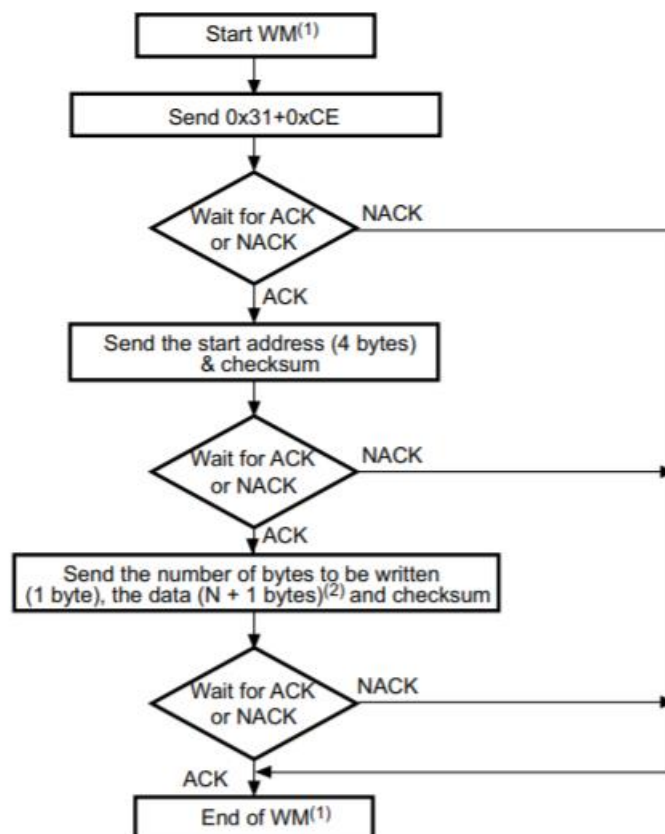
Byte 14: 0x92 – Readout Unprotect command

Last byte (15): ACK

How to Write our code - Write Memory command

The maximum length of the block to be written for the STM32 is 255 bytes, according to [AN3115](#).

If the Write Memory command is issued to the option byte area, all bytes are erased before writing the new values, and at the end of the command, the bootloader generates a system reset to take into account the new configuration of the option bytes.



ai14641b

WM = Write Memory.

N+1 must be a multiple of 4.

The host sends the bytes to the STM32 as follows:

Byte 1: 0x31

Byte 2: 0xCE

Wait for ACK

Byte 3 to byte 6: Start address (byte 3: MSB, byte 6: LSB)

Byte 7: Checksum: XOR (byte3, byte4, byte5, byte6)

Wait for ACK

Byte 8: Number of bytes to be received ($0 < N \leq 255$)

N + 1 data bytes: (Max 256 bytes)

Checksum byte: XOR (N, N+1 data bytes)

Where to write our code

We cannot write the code directly to an arbitrary memory location. First, we need to compile and build the code to obtain HEX or BIN translation of the code. For coding IDE, I use [KEIL \$\mu\$ VisionV5](#) Software. After we built the code, we obtain the HEX file, ready to be written.

The program must be written starting from the beginning of the FLASH Memory @0x08000000 memory address (See [Memory Mapping](#)).

Some constraints we need to obey

Table 7. Flash memory alignment constraints on STM32 products (continued)

Series	Alignment
STM32F2	4 bytes
STM32F3	4 bytes
STM32F4	4 bytes
STM32F7	8 bytes
STM32L0	8 bytes
STM32L1	8 bytes
STM32L4	8 bytes
STM32G0	4 bytes
STM32G4	4 bytes
STM32H7	8 bytes
STM32WB	8 bytes
STM32WL	8 bytes

Example of alignment:

- 4 bytes: 0x08000014 is aligned and passes, 0x08000012 is not aligned and fails
- 8 bytes: 0x08000010 is aligned and passes, 0x08000014 is not aligned and fails

The code generated by KEIL uVision Software:

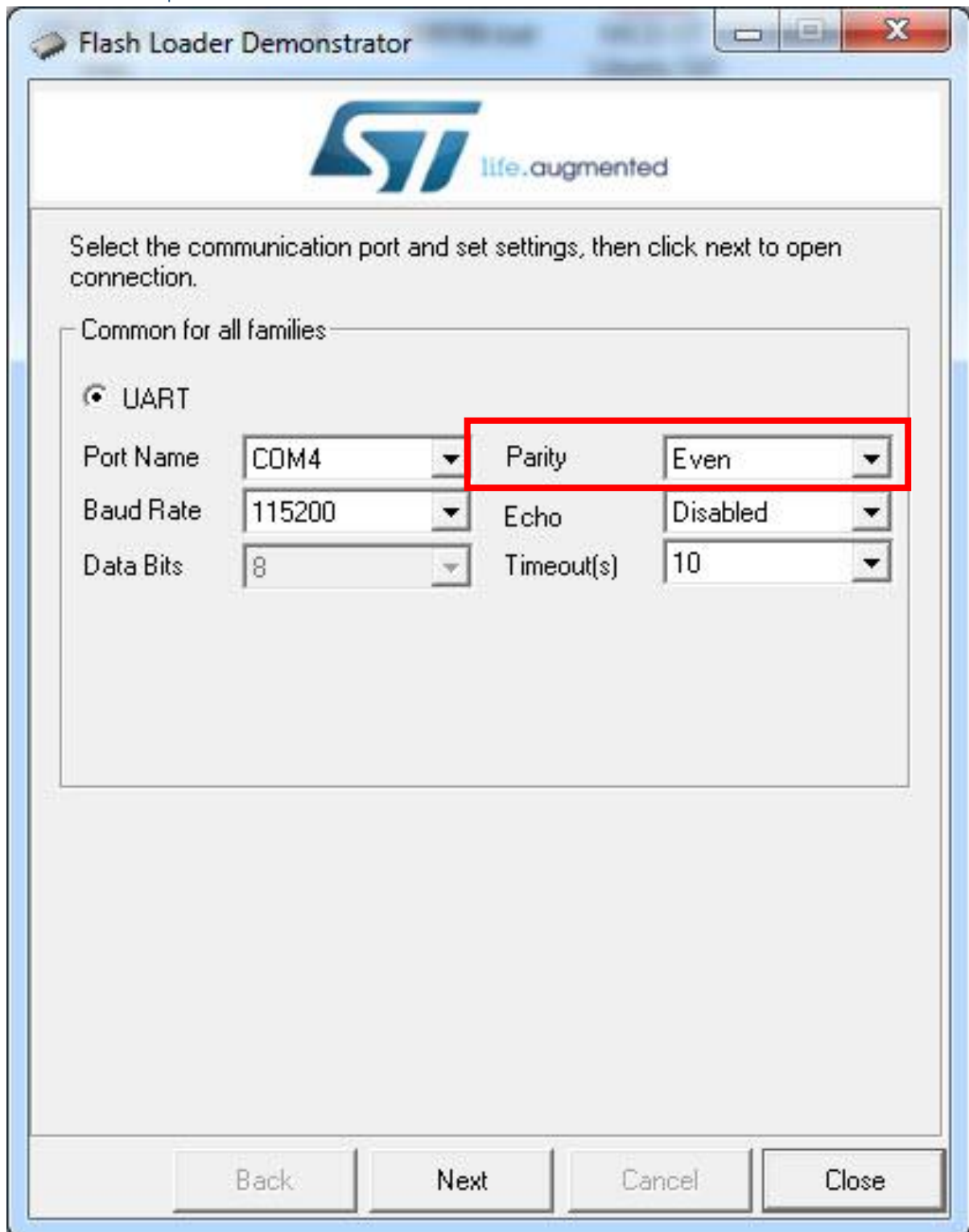
el HEX binary data	length: 20.788 lines: 465	Ln: 2 Col: 10 Sel: 32 1
--------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------

This code is obtained via Flasher Program, which is going to be discussed next section. The whole flash memory, in the first boot run, dumped into code.hex and code.bin file.

el HEX binary data	length: 2,540,824	lines: 33,801	Ln: 11	Col: 74	el: 64 1
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An Example Program – STM32 Flasher

Connection Properties



The image shows a screenshot of the 'Flash Loader Demonstrator' application window. The window has a title bar with a USB icon and the text 'Flash Loader Demonstrator'. Below the title bar is the ST logo and the text 'life.augmented'. The main area contains instructions: 'Select the communication port and set settings, then click next to open connection.' Below this is a section titled 'Common for all families' which contains a radio button for 'UART'. Under 'UART', there are four rows of settings, each with a label and a dropdown menu: 'Port Name' (COM4), 'Parity' (Even), 'Baud Rate' (115200), and 'Data Bits' (8). The 'Parity' dropdown is highlighted with a red rectangle. To the right of these are two more settings: 'Echo' (Disabled) and 'Timeout(s)' (10). At the bottom of the window are four buttons: 'Back', 'Next', 'Cancel', and 'Close'.

Flash Loader Demonstrator

ST life.augmented

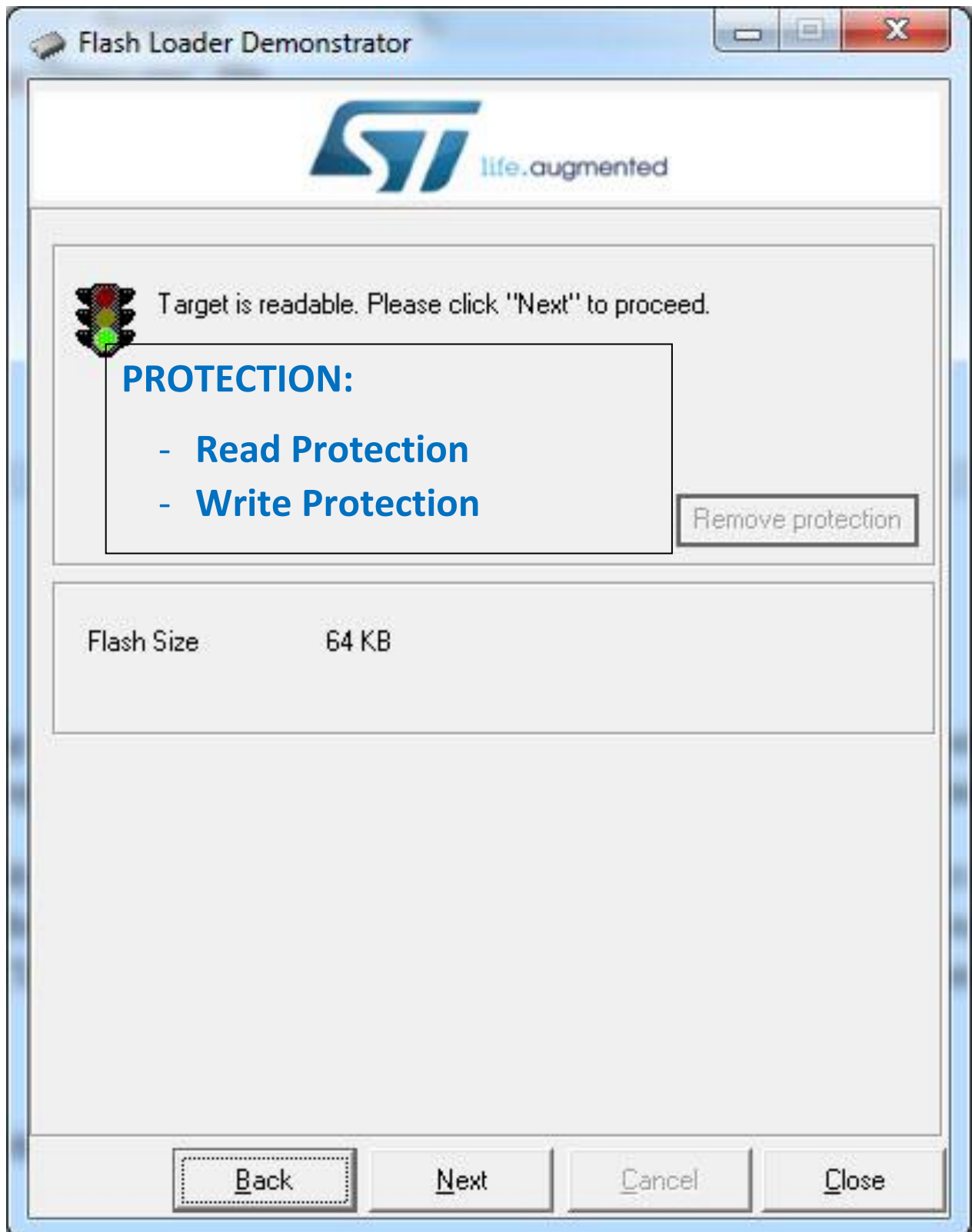
Select the communication port and set settings, then click next to open connection.


Common for all families


• UART

Port Name	COM4	Parity	Even
Baud Rate	115200	Echo	Disabled
Data Bits	8	Timeout(s)	10

Back Next Cancel Close



 Flash Loader Demonstrator

 life.augmented

Please, select your device in the target list

Target
















PID (h)

BID (h)

Version

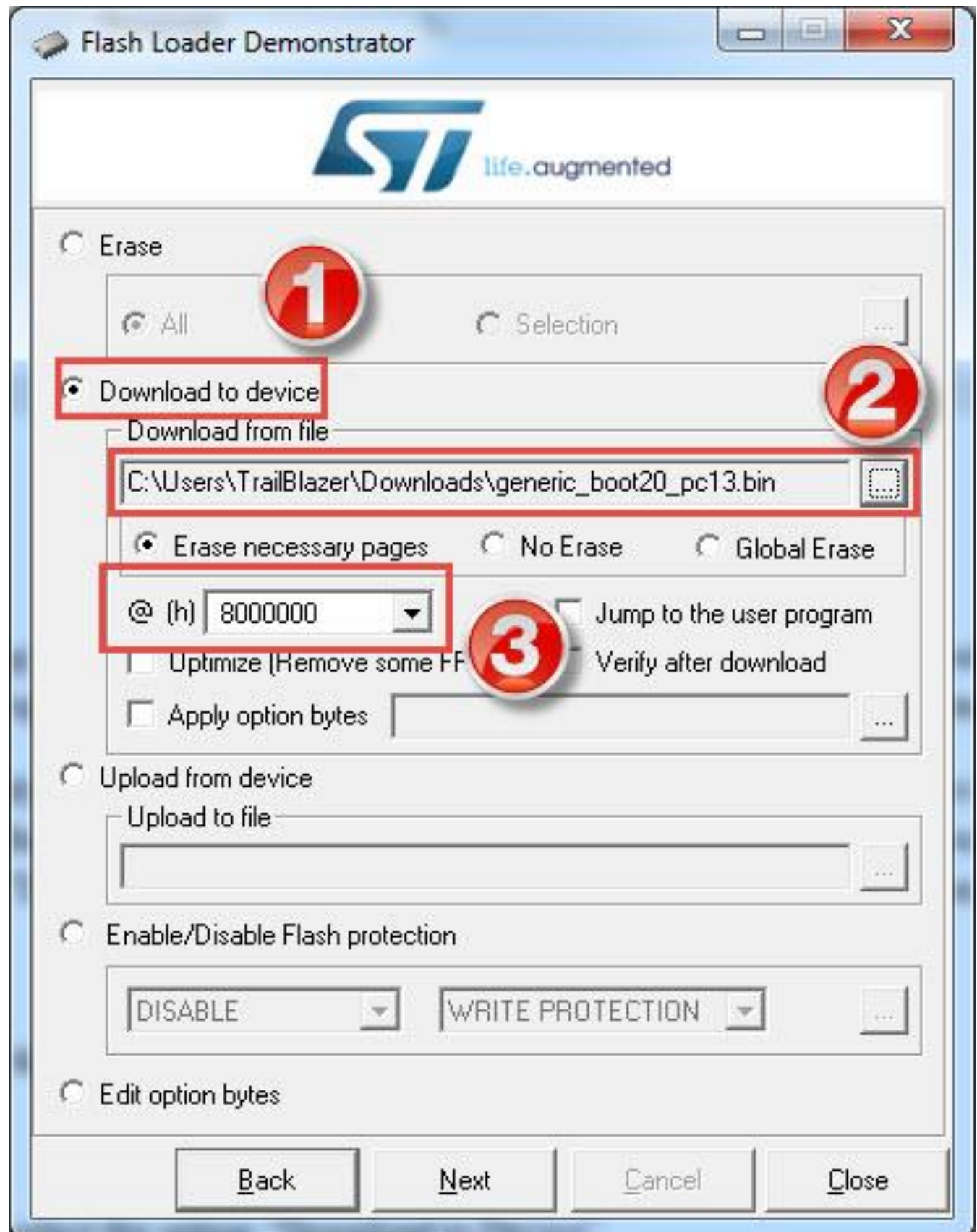
GET CMD

Flash mapping

Name	Start address...	End address	Size
 Page0	0x 8000000	0x 80007FF	0x800 (2K)
 Page1	0x 8000800	0x 8000FFF	0x800 (2K)
 Page2	0x 8001000	0x 80017FF	0x800 (2K)
 Page3	0x 8001800	0x 8001FFF	0x800 (2K)
 Page4	0x 8002000	0x 80027FF	0x800 (2K)
 Page5	0x 8002800	0x 8002FFF	0x800 (2K)
 Page6	0x 8003000	0x 80037FF	0x800 (2K)
 Page7	0x 8003800	0x 8003FFF	0x800 (2K)
 Page8	0x 8004000	0x 80047FF	0x800 (2K)
 Page9	0x 8004800	0x 8004FFF	0x800 (2K)
 Page...	0x 8005000	0x 80057FF	0x800 (2K)
 Page...	0x 8005800	0x 8005FFF	0x800 (2K)
 Page...	0x 8006000	0x 80067FF	0x800 (2K)
 Page...	0x 8006800	0x 8006FFF	0x800 (2K)
 Page...	0x 8007000	0x 80077FF	0x800 (2K)

**FLASH
MEMORY
ADDRESS**

Back Next Cancel Close



Utility Tools

Hex Reader

The compiler creates HEX file of the compiled program that should be written to the user flash memory address to start the MCU with main program. An example for compiled HEC file is given in the [Example Code](#) section, above. Since the HEX file contains more information, like memory address and memory page address, a utility tool should extract the program HEX Codes from the file in order to send via UART while programming the MCU.

The Python script I wrote uses IntelHex library. The `_BUFFER_SIZE` setting holds the max buffer size information. The HEX file is written, main program code is extracted then divided into chunks with size of `_BUFFER_SIZE`.

```
from intelhex import IntelHex

# CONFIGURATIONS
_BUFFER_SIZE      = 256

# IntelHex Object Initiation
intelHex = IntelHex()

# HEX FILE SELECTION

_file_name = str(input("HEX File Name to be uploaded:"))

# Get Data From HEX File
intelHex.fromfile(_file_name+".hex", format='hex')      # Read Hex File
hex_dict = intelHex.todict()                            # Dump into DICT Object

hex_byte_list = list(hex_dict.values())                 # Convert to list
hex_byte_list.pop()                                    # POP: {'EIP': 134218121}
print("FILE-Decimal Bytes:", hex_byte_list)             # All bytes in decimal form

hex_chunk_list = [hex_byte_list[i: i + _BUFFER_SIZE]   # Creating new list: Chunk
List
    for i in range(0, len(hex_byte_list), _BUFFER_SIZE)] # Each containing specified
many

print("\nChunks:", hex_chunk_list)                      # See Chunks
print('\n1st Chunk (HEX): [{}]'.format(', '             # See First Chunk in HEX
    .join(hex(x) for x in hex_chunk_list[0])))         # HEX Conversion (CHECKING)

# Some Other Information
print("\nGeneral Code Information:")
print("Total # of Bytes:\t\t", len(hex_byte_list))
print("Buffer Size:\t\t\t", _BUFFER_SIZE)
print("Total # of Chunks:\t\t", len(hex_chunk_list))
print("# of Last Chunk bytes:\t", len(hex_chunk_list[-1]))
```

General Code Information:

Total # of Bytes: 7372

Buffer Size: 256

Total # of Chunks: 29

of Last Chunk bytes: 204

UART BootLoader Trigger

The first UART receive interrupt forces MCU to boot in bootloader mode. After MCU is in BootLoader mode, the communication can be established by the guide of the protocol discussed in [Bootloader Process](#) section.

The Python code I wrote uses both time and serial libraries. Communication constants are constructed as defined in [Commands](#) sections.

```
import serial
from time import sleep

# Color Class
class Bcolors:
    HEADER = '\033[95m'
    OKBLUE = '\033[94m'
    OKGREEN = '\033[92m'
    WARNING = '\033[93m'
    FAIL = '\033[91m'
    ENDC = '\033[0m'
    BOLD = '\033[1m'
    UNDERLINE = '\033[4m'

# CONFIGURATIONS
_BAUD_RATE = 115200
_PORT = "COM5"
_SERIAL_TIMEOUT = 10
_BYTE_SIZE = 8
_STOP_BITS = serial.STOPBITS_ONE
_PARITY = serial.PARITY_EVEN

# COMM CONSTANTS
_ACK = b'\x79'
_NACK = b'\x1F'
_GET_CMD = b'\x00\xFF'
_GV_CMD = b'\x01\xFE'
_GED_ID_CMD = b'\x02\xFD'
_WRITE_CMD = b'\x31\xCE'
_READ_CMD = b'\x11\xEE'
_GO_CMD = b'\x21\xDE'
_ERASE_CMD = b'\x43\xBC'

_UART_SELEC = b'\x7F'
ACK_counter = 0

# Serial Object Init with proper parameters

serialPort = serial.Serial(port=_PORT,
                           baudrate=_BAUD_RATE,
                           timeout=_SERIAL_TIMEOUT,
                           stopbits=_STOP_BITS,
                           bytesize=_BYTE_SIZE,
                           parity=_PARITY)

# serialPort.open()
# First Step: Trigger The USART1 RX:
print(f"{Bcolors.HEADER}UART1 RX Interrupt:", _ACK, f"{Bcolors.ENDC}")
```

```

serialPort.write(_ACK)
sleep(0.5)      # Sleep For 500ms to give some time to device

# Second Step: UARTx Selection Command
print(f"{Bcolors.OKBLUE}UARTx SELECTION CMD:", _UART_SELEC, f"{Bcolors.ENDC}")
serialPort.write(_UART_SELEC)
sleep(1)      # Sleep For 1 sec to give some time to human

# Third Step: Comm Check
char = serialPort.read()
if char == _ACK:
    print(f"{Bcolors.OKGREEN}Received ACK | UARTx SUCCESS{Bcolors.ENDC}")
elif char == _NACK:
    print(f"{Bcolors.FAIL}Received NACK | UARTx FAILED{Bcolors.ENDC}")
sleep(1)      # Sleep For 1 sec to give some time to human

# Forth Step: Get Command
print(f"{Bcolors.OKBLUE}Sending GET CMD:{Bcolors.ENDC}", _GV_CMD)
serialPort.write(_GV_CMD)
sleep(1)
while True:
    char = serialPort.read()
    if char == _NACK:
        print(f"{Bcolors.FAIL}Received NACK | CMD FAILED{Bcolors.ENDC}")
        break
    elif char == _ACK and ACK_counter == 0:
        print(f"{Bcolors.OKGREEN}Received ACK | CMD STARTED{Bcolors.ENDC}")
        ACK_counter += 1
    elif char == _ACK and ACK_counter:
        print(f"{Bcolors.OKGREEN}Received ACK | CMD SUCCESS{Bcolors.ENDC}")
        break
    else:
        print(f"{Bcolors.HEADER}Response:", char, f"{Bcolors.ENDC}")

```