

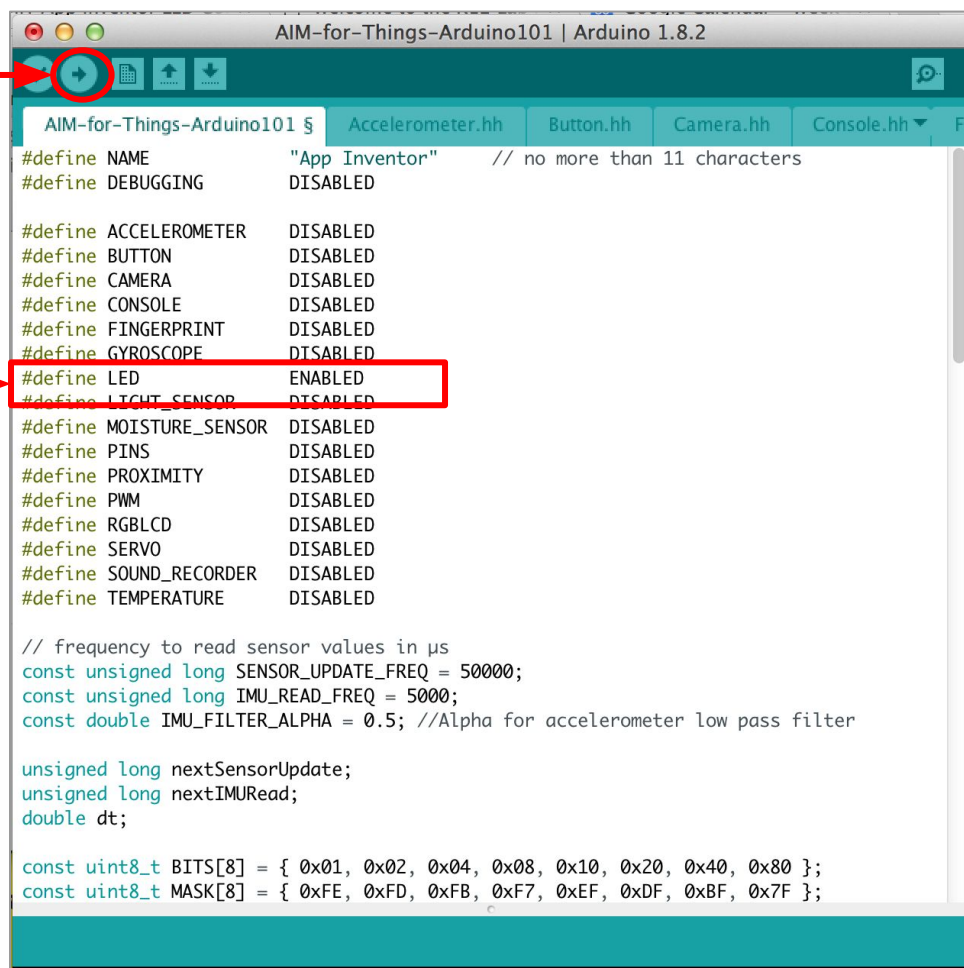
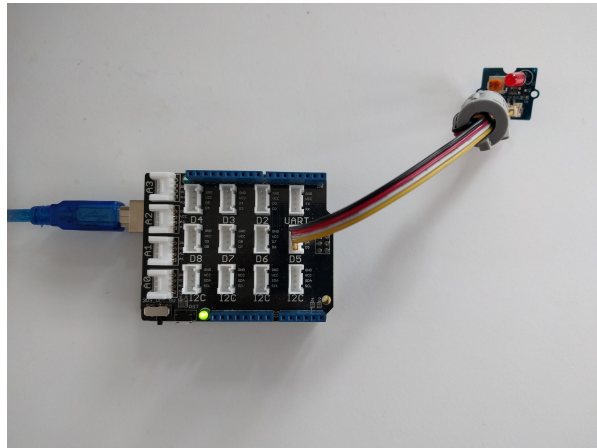


App Inventor + IoT: LED

This tutorial will help you get started with App Inventor + IoT and an LED (light emitting diode ... basically a small light) on an [Arduino 101](#) controller. We are also using a [Seeed Grove](#) shield for this tutorial. You do not need to use this board, but it does make things easier. The humidity sensor we recommend is the [Grove moisture sensor](#).

Before you start, please complete the [App Inventor + IoT Setup tutorial](#) to set up your Arduino device.

- Connect the LED to the Grove board in the D5 pin connector. 
- For this tutorial make sure **LED** is set to **ENABLED** and all others are set to **DISABLED**.
- You should also click the arrow button in the top left to upload the code. 



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AIM-for-Things-Arduino101 | Arduino 1.8.2
AIM-for-Things-Arduino101 § Accelerometer.hh Button.hh Camera.hh Console.hh F
#define NAME "App Inventor" // no more than 11 characters
#define DEBUGGING DISABLED

#define ACCELEROMETER DISABLED
#define BUTTON DISABLED
#define CAMERA DISABLED
#define CONSOLE DISABLED
#define FINGERPRINT DISABLED
#define GYROSCOPE DISABLED
#define LED ENABLED
#define LIGHT_SENSOR DISABLED
#define MOISTURE_SENSOR DISABLED
#define PINS DISABLED
#define PROXIMITY DISABLED
#define PWM DISABLED
#define RGBLCD DISABLED
#define SERVO DISABLED
#define SOUND_RECORDER DISABLED
#define TEMPERATURE DISABLED

// frequency to read sensor values in µs
const unsigned long SENSOR_UPDATE_FREQ = 50000;
const unsigned long IMU_READ_FREQ = 5000;
const double IMU_FILTER_ALPHA = 0.5; //Alpha for accelerometer low pass filter

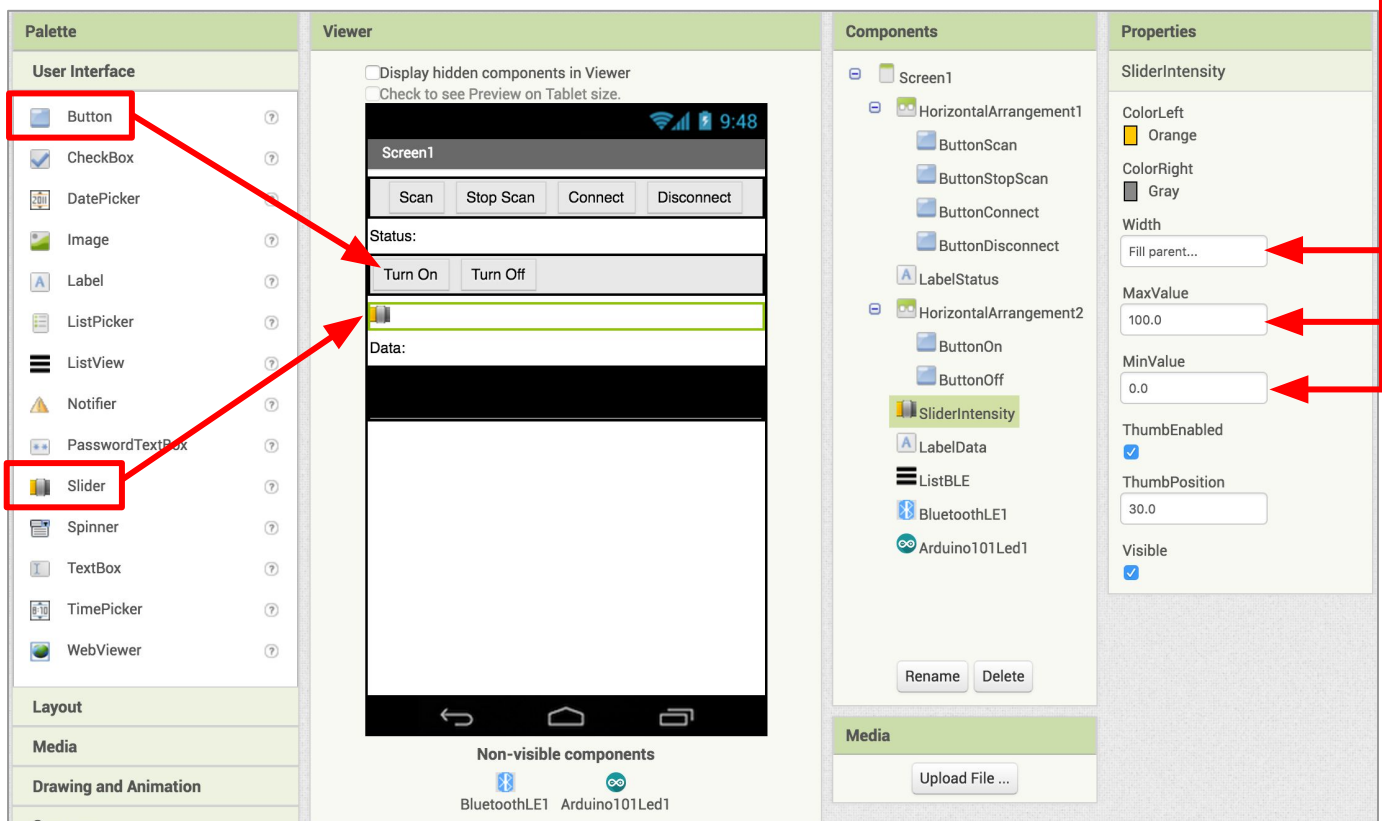
unsigned long nextSensorUpdate;
unsigned long nextIMURead;
double dt;

const uint8_t BITS[8] = { 0x01, 0x02, 0x04, 0x08, 0x10, 0x20, 0x40, 0x80 };
const uint8_t MASK[8] = { 0xFE, 0xFD, 0xFB, 0xF7, 0xEF, 0xDF, 0xBF, 0x7F };
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Next, you should complete the [App Inventor + IoT Basic Connection](#) tutorial to make a basic connection to the Arduino device. If you prefer, you can download the completed .aia file [here](#).

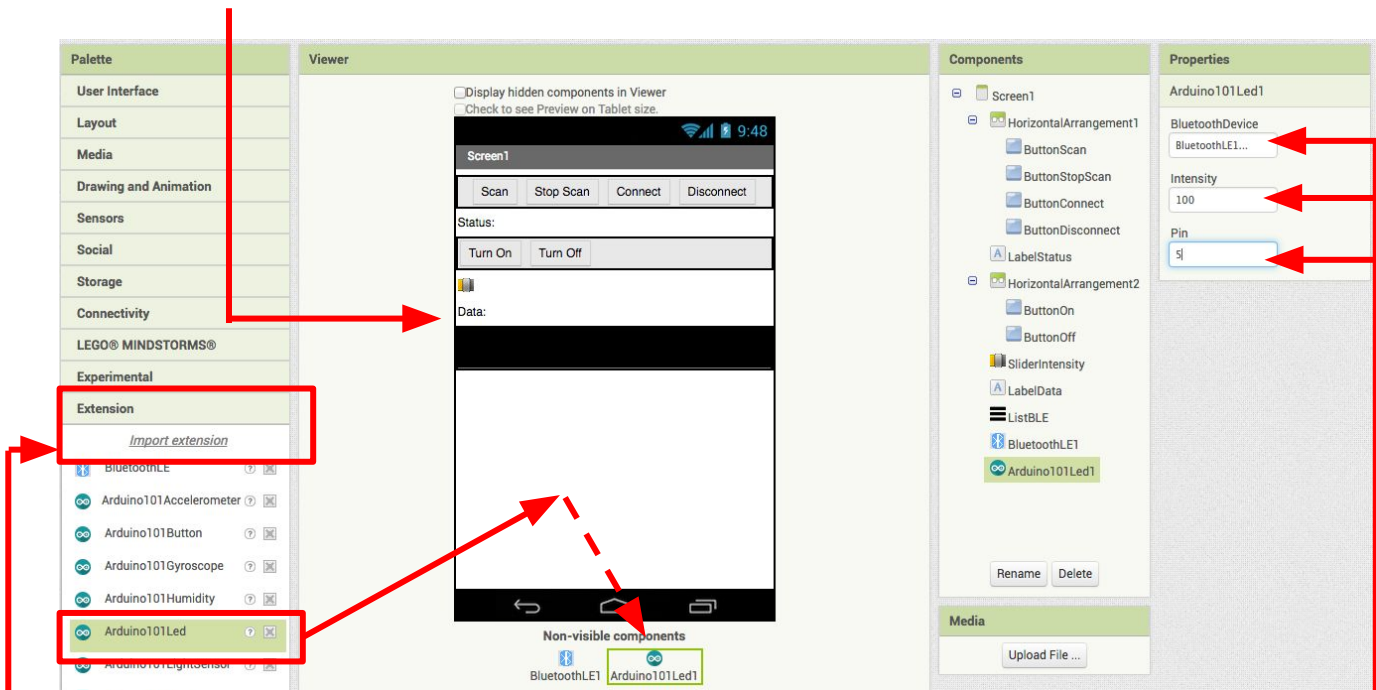
The remaining steps all build off of the the starter code for Basic Connection tutorial and .aia:

- Drag a *HorizontalArrangement* from the Layout drawer in the Palette window and place it below **LabelStatus**.
 - Drag two **Buttons** from the User Interface drawer and drag into the *HorizontalArrangement*.
 - Rename the first "ButtonOn" and change its text to "Turn On".
 - Rename the second "ButtonOff" and change its text to "Turn Off".
- Below the *HorizontalArrangement*, drag in a **Slider** from the User Interface drawer of the Palette window.
 - Rename the Slider to "SliderIntensity".
 - Set the Slider's *Width* to "Fill parent"
 - Set its *MaxValue* to 100 and *MinValue* to 0



Drag a **Label** from the User Interface drawer in the Palette window and drop it between **SliderIntensity** and **ListBLE**.

- Rename the **Label** "LabelData".
- Change its Text property to "Data: ".



Now we need to add the necessary extension.

- In the Palette window, click on Extension at the bottom and then on "Import extension" and click on "URL".
 - Paste in this URL:
<http://iot.appinventor.mit.edu/assets/edu.mit.appinventor.iot.arduino101.aix>
- Add the **Arduino101Led** extension to your app by dragging it onto the Viewer.
- In the Properties tab for the **Arduino101Led1**
 - Set *BluetoothDevice* to "BluetoothLE1".
 - Check that *Intensity* is set to "100."
 - Set *Pin* to the digital pin that matches the one the LED control is plugged into on the Grove board. (in this case D5)
 - *Note: You only need to put the number (5), not the letter "D".*

Now switch to the Blocks Editor view

Now we need turn the LED on and off when we press the buttons.

- From the Blocks pane, click on **ButtonON** and drag a **when ButtonOn.Click** block into the Blocks viewer.
- From **Arduino101Led1** in the Blocks pane, add **call ArduinoLed1.TurnOn**.
- From the Blocks pane, click on **ButtonOFF** and drag a **when ButtonOff.Click** block into the Blocks viewer.
- From **Arduino101Led1** in the Blocks pane, add **call ArduinoLed1.TurnOff**



Next we need to store the data we receive from the sensor.

- From the Variables drawer in the Blocks pane, drag an **initialize global name to** block and name it "Intensity".
- From the Math drawer add a number block and set it to "0". We'll use this to keep track of the slider setting for the LED brightness (intensity).



Let's make a new procedure to display the current LED intensity in the **LabelData**. You can create a procedure by dragging out a purple procedure block from the Procedures drawer in the Blocks pane. Let's rename it **updateDataLabel**.

- From LabelData in the Blocks pane, add **set LabelData.Text to** block.
 - From the Text drawer, add a **join** block.
 - From the Text drawer drag out a text block and type in **"Intensity: "** and snap to the **join** block.
 - From the Variables drawer, drag out a **get global Intensity** block and snap to the **join** block.



Finally, we want to change the brightness of the LED when we move the slider.

- From **SliderIntensity** in the Blocks pane, drag out **when SliderIntensity .PositionChanged**.
 - from Variables drawer, add **set Arduino101Led1.Intensity to**.
 - Hover over the orange "thumbPosition" in the **when SliderIntensity.PositionChanged** block to see the **get thumbPosition** block. Connect this block to the **set Arduino101Led1.Intensity to** block.
 - from the Variables drawer, drag a **set global intensity to** block.
 - Add another **get thumbPosition** block by hovering over the orange "thumbPosition".
 - from the Procedures drawer, add **call updateDataLabel**.



Your app should now be working! Connect your Android device using the MIT AI2 Companion (if you haven't already). Test it out by pressing the "On" and "Off" buttons, and moving the slider left and right. The LED light on your Arduino board should respond.

