

DragonBoard™ 410c Quick Start Guide

for Major League Hacking

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1 Out of the Box

1.1 MLH DragonBoard 410c Hack Kit Contents & Accessories

When you check out your DragonBoard 410c hack kit from the MLH Hardware Lab, be sure you pick up the following:

- [DragonBoard 410c](#)
Pre-loaded with Debian Linux and Examples folder
(other operating systems such as **Android** and **Windows 10 IoT Core** are also supported, and download images, re-flashing instructions and video tutorial can be found at <https://developer.qualcomm.com/mlh-reset>)



- [Sensor Mezzanine](#)
I/O expansion board for IoT/sensor applications, with Arduino processor (Atmel ATmega328), Arduino compatible shield connectors (blue), and Grove connectors (white)



- [5-Inch HDMI Touch Screen Display](#)
This 5-inch TFT Display with Touch Screen is a mini panel-mountable HDMI monitor. You can use this display with the HDMI output of the DragonBoard 410c using the included HDMI cable.



- [Wireless Mini Handheld Keyboard and Mouse Combo](#)

Connects to your DragonBoard 410c via included 2.4 Ghz USB receiver, stored inside the back cover of the keyboard. Simply insert the USB receiver into an available USB slot on the DragonBoard 410c for wireless connection.



- USB to microUSB cable
- HDMI cable
- Power adapter (12V, 2A)

You will also want to check out some of these Grove Sensors available to you from MLH:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| • Button Sensor | • Rotary Angle Sensor |
| • Buzzer Sensor | • LCD RGB Backlight |
| • Light Sensor | • LED |
| • Sound Sensor | • Mini Servo |
| • Temperature Sensor | • Smart Relay |
| • Touch Sensor | |

The easiest way to access the DragonBoard 410c and all its features is to directly attach the included HDMI monitor, USB Keyboard/USB Mouse. If you are interested in developing an IoT application without the HDMI monitor, [please proceed to Appendix 6.1](#) for instructions on accessing and using the board in “Headless” mode.

1.2 HDMI Monitor Access to DragonBoard 410c and Linux Desktop

The Debian Linux from 96Boards which is installed on your DragonBoard 410c comes with the LXDE desktop environment already installed. The DragonBoard 410c can be used as a normal Linux desktop computer if you attach a keyboard, mouse and HDMI monitor.

Watch this short [video tutorial](#) which shows the initial connections and booting Linux on DragonBoard 410c with an HDMI monitor. It also shows you how to connect to a Wi-Fi network, pair with Bluetooth devices, and find the IP address of DragonBoard 410c for remote PC access. Finally, the video highlights how to access the Getting Started projects to get you up and running with the DragonBoard 410c.

1.2.1 Hardware Required

- [DragonBoard 410c](#)
- HDMI Monitor
- HDMI Cable
- Power Adapter
- USB Keyboard and Mouse

1.2.2 Prepare your DragonBoard 410c

You will prepare the DragonBoard 410c to be accessed with your host machine by "serial console" using the Sensors Mezzanine and a USB to microUSB cable. The Sensors Mezzanine and USB cable will act as the interface between your DragonBoard 410c and host machine.

1. DragonBoard 410c is unplugged (power not connected)
2. Sensors Mezzanine is connected to DragonBoard 410c through the 40-pin low-speed expansion connector (black connector). Sensors Mezzanine board (male pins) will match 1-to-1 with female pins on DragonBoard 410c connector. Make sure all 40 pins are lined up properly before moving to next step.

When properly attached, the two boards will look like this:



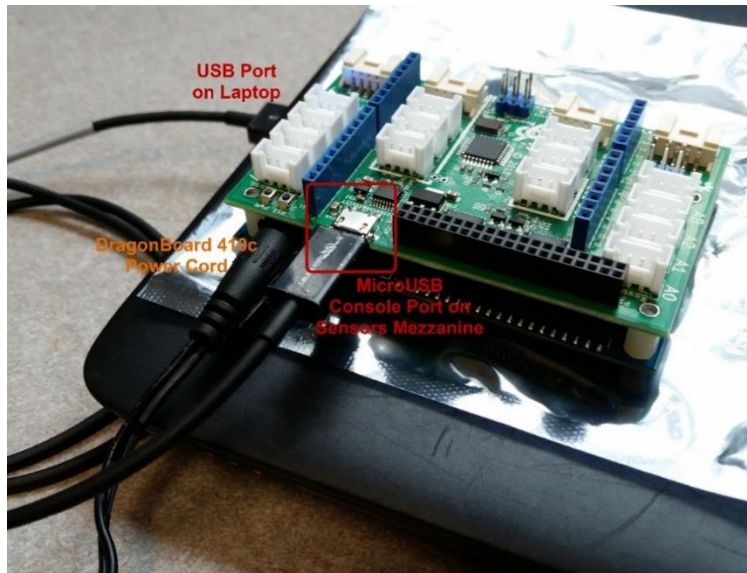
3. If you want a serial connection from your host machine to the DragonBoard 410c (optional), connect the USB cable to host machine and microUSB on mezzanine board (USB Type-A end of cable connects to host machine, microUSB end of cable connects to microUSB port on Sensors Mezzanine).

NOTE: Make sure all 40 Sensors Mezzanine pins (male) are lined up with all 40 input pins (female) on DragonBoard 410c low-speed connector

NOTE: USB Type-A to microUSB cable should run from your host machine to the microUSB port on the upper (green) board. Do not connect to the micro-USB connector on the lower (blue) board at this time.

4. Connect the power cord to the barrel jack connector on the DragonBoard 410c (lower blue board), but do not plug the adapter into a power plug.

When the microUSB cable and power cord are attached correctly, it should look like this:



1.2.3 Plug in Peripherals

- Connect the wireless keyboard/mouse dongle to the USB port available on the DragonBoard 410c.
- Connect your HDMI monitor cable to the full-size HDMI port on the DragonBoard 410c.

1.2.4 Power on the DragonBoard 410c

With all the peripherals connected, you can power on the DragonBoard 410c and get access to the Debian desktop environment.

1.2.5 Connect to the DragonBoard 410c over Serial console

Please refer to Appendix 6.1.2 for instructions on how to setup a serial console connection with the DragonBoard 410c.

1.2.6 Connect to Wi-Fi

In this method, you will be working directly on the DragonBoard 410c, so you can connect to a Wi-Fi network using only a terminal window on your local DragonBoard 410c desktop.

1. DragonBoard 410c is running Linaro Debian OS (standard Linux OS)
2. Open Terminal application and execute the following command

```
$ nmtui
```

This command will open an interactive GUI that will allow you to maneuver your way through the menus and choose your desired Wi-Fi network to connect to. Follow the prompt to connect to a detected Wi-Fi signal.

NOTE: The DragonBoard 410c is only capable of detecting and connecting to the 2.4GHz Wi-Fi band. If your router does not offer this frequency, the GUI will not show a useable network to connect to.

2 Set Up Your Linux Development Environment

This section will guide you through the process of setting up a useable development environment on your DragonBoard 410c. The purpose of going through this instruction set is to make sure your DragonBoard 410c possesses the appropriate dependencies needed for development.

NOTE: This step should have already been done for you with all of the latest packages and examples, but including this just in case.

2.1 Update and Upgrade

The image on your board might be out of date. This is possible even when using the stock image (the operating system your board was shipped with), or a newly flashed version from the 96Boards.org website.

A few useful commands will help us make sure everything on the board is current:

- **sudo apt-get update:** Downloads package lists from online repositories and "updates" them to get information on the newest versions of packages and their dependencies.
- **sudo apt-get upgrade:** Fetches and installs newest package versions which currently exist on the system. APT must know about these new versions by way of 'apt-get update'
- **sudo apt-get dist-upgrade:** In addition to performing the function of upgrade, this option also intelligently handles changing dependencies with new versions of packages

2.2 Update Software and Install Dependencies

Execute the following commands when you have access to Wi-Fi or Ethernet connection:

```
$ sudo apt-get update
$ sudo apt-get upgrade -y
$ sudo apt-get dist-upgrade -u -y
$ sudo apt-get clean
$ sudo apt-get autoremove
```

```
$ sudo apt-get install -y python3-pip
$ sudo apt-get install -y python3-dev python3-tk python3-numpy
$ sudo apt-get install -y python3-scipy
$ sudo apt-get install -y python-opencv
$ sudo apt-get install -y libopencv-dev
$ sudo sed -i '$a export
PYTHONPATH=/usr/local/lib/python3.5/dist-
packages:/usr/local/lib/python2.7/site-packages\n' ~/.bashrc
```

NOTE: If at any point during this process you are prompted with a 'Y/N', select Y and press Enter.

Reboot the DragonBoard 410c:

```
$ sudo reboot now
```

Congratulations! Your DragonBoard 410c should now be running the most current development environment.

2.3 Download Examples

Your DragonBoard 410c should have an **Examples** folder pre-installed in your home directory containing sample code for GPIO and OpenCV. If not, you can download the Examples from:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/96boards/projects.git
```


2.4 Connect to Bluetooth

2.4.1 Enabling Bluetooth and Pairing

After booting the DragonBoard 410c, make sure that the Bluetooth is on and paired by clicking on the Bluetooth icon in the taskbar. The Bluetooth icon in the system tray looks like this in the:

Unpaired state:



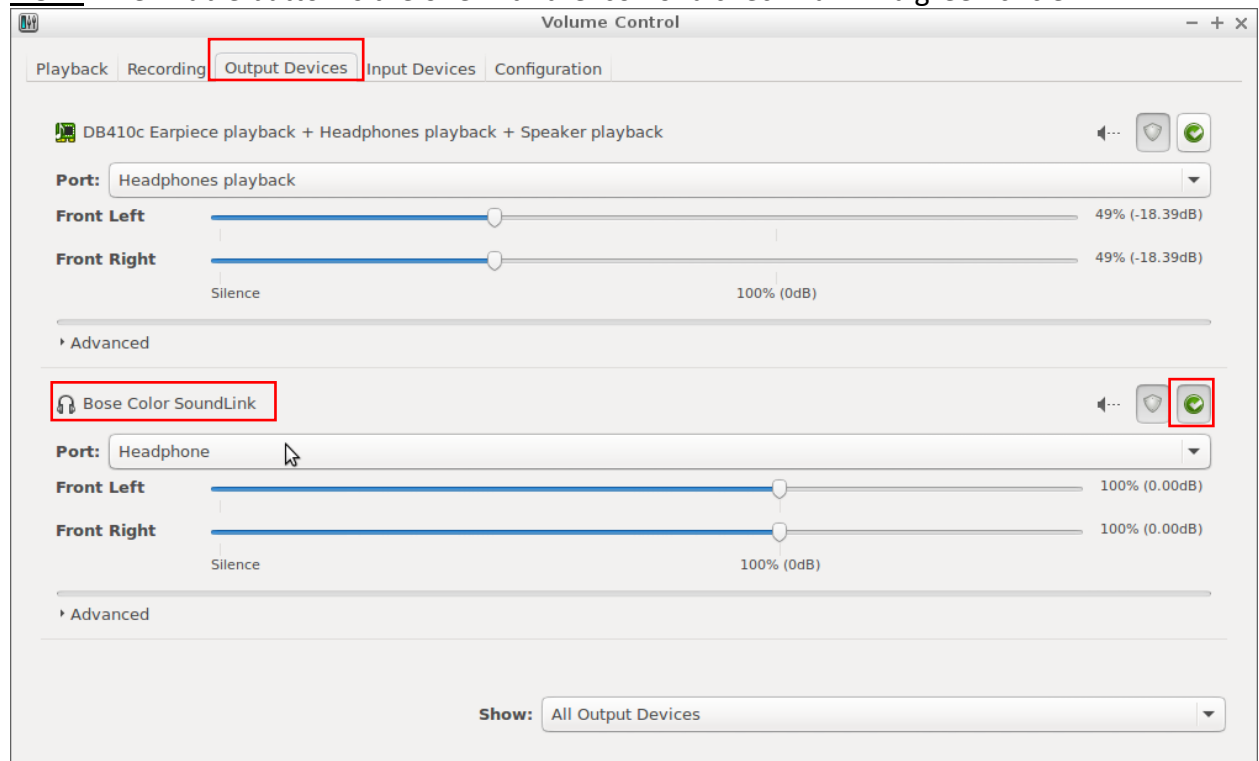
Paired state:



If you are pairing with a Bluetooth speaker, make sure your Bluetooth speaker is selected in the Sound & Video application:

1. Navigate to **[Start] -> [Sound & Video] -> [PulseAudio Volume Control]**
2. Click on the **[Output Devices]** tab
3. Click on the Enable button of the Bluetooth speaker

NOTE: The Enable button is the one with the icon of a checkmark in a green circle



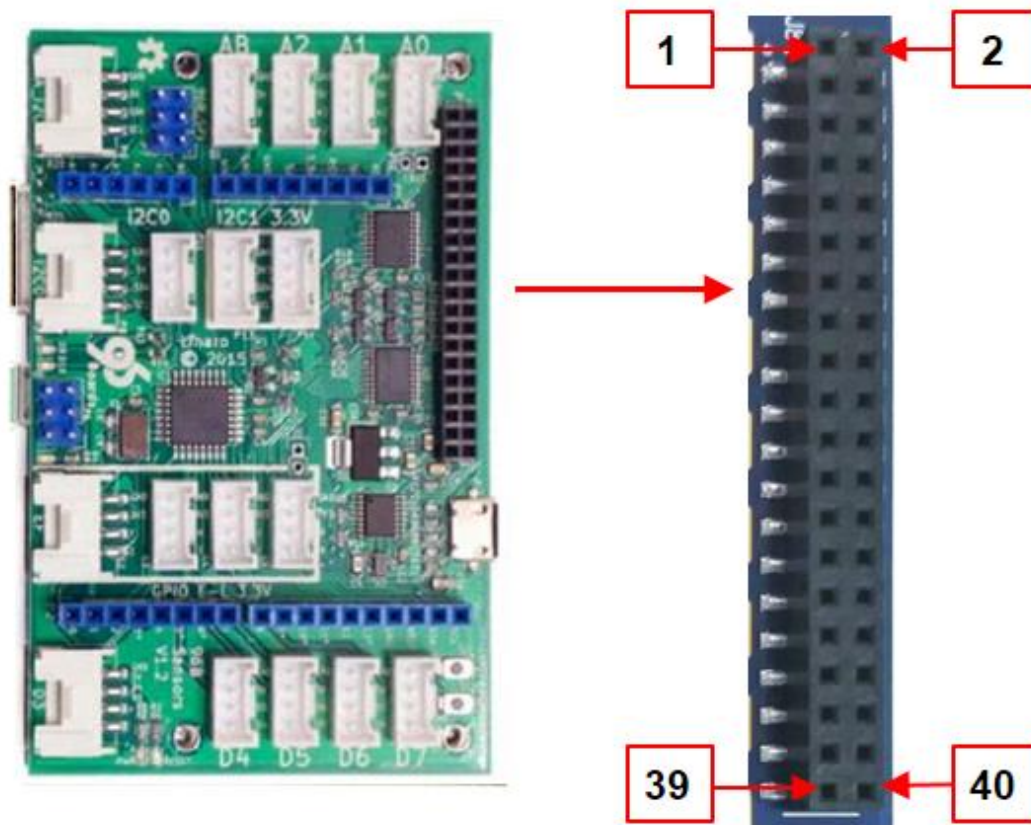
4. Close the Volume Control window

3 Basic Examples

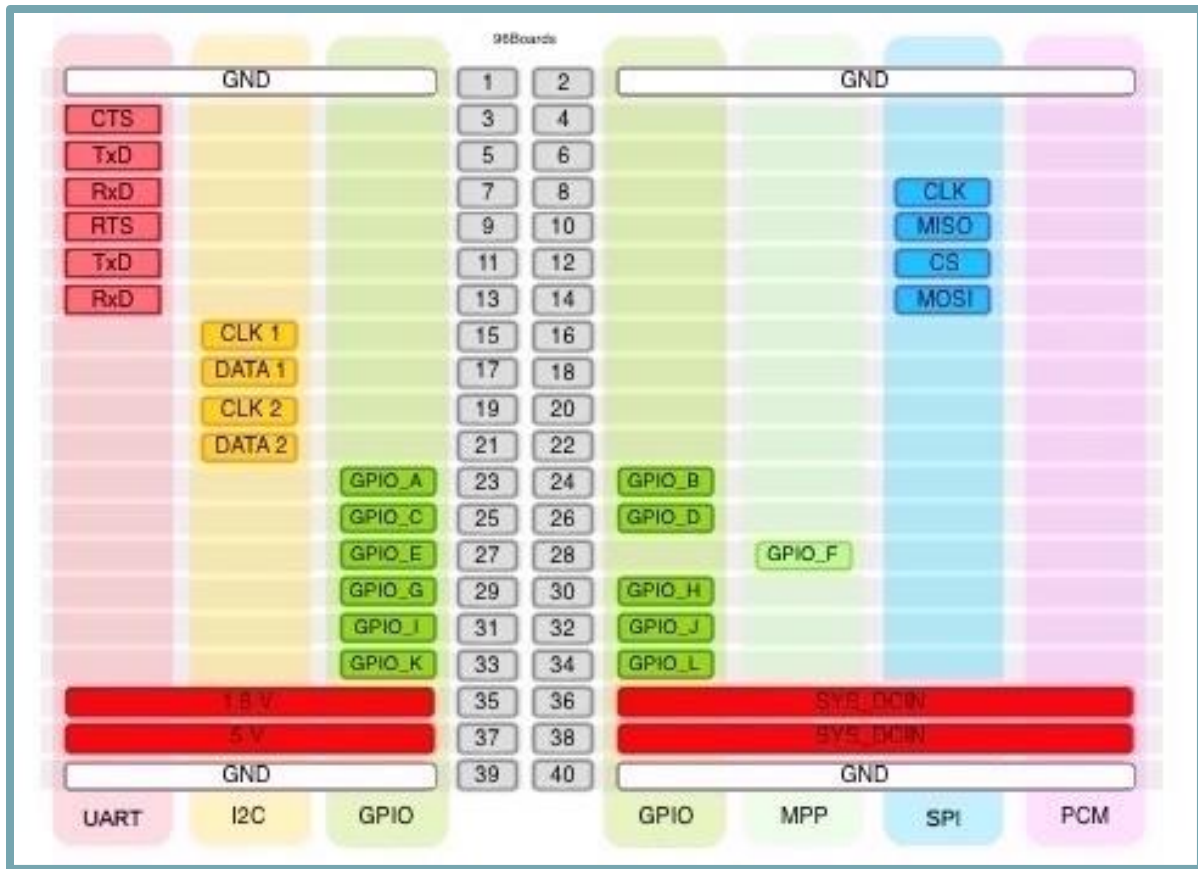
3.1 General Purpose Input/Output (GPIO)

GPIO provides the basic Input and Output access to the physical world for 96Boards Consumer Addition (CE) Open Hardware boards, including the DragonBoard 410c. GPIO pins can perform 'read' and 'write' operation for controlling devices connected to the DragonBoard 410c.

DragonBoard 410c provides access to GPIO pins through a 40pin **Low Speed Expansion Header** available on all CE boards. The pin number assignments are shown below:



The low speed header diagram below shows the mapping of GPIOs to the DragonBoard 410c pin numbers:



The following list specifies the GPIO pins exported by the Linux kernel for the **DragonBoard 410c**: 36, 12, 13, 69, 115, 4, 24, 25, 35, 34, 28, 33

3.2 GPIO access through Command Line

The following instructions are applicable to all Linux based distributions and is based on sysfs interface.

To access the GPIOs through the Linux shell, open the terminal (start menu > other > LXTerminal; right click this to add a shortcut to your desktop if you desire) and give yourself super user access:

```
$ sudo su
```

Giving yourself superuser access will allow you to modify the GPIOs (if you get an access denied for a GPIO, this means you're trying to modify a GPIO the board is using for itself).

Once you have superuser access, navigate to the gpio folder with the following command:

```
# cd /sys/class/gpio
```

Before accessing any GPIO, it needs to be exported using the following command:

```
# echo 36 > export
```

The following list specifies the GPIO pins exported by Linux kernel for the DragonBoard 410c.

DragonBoard 410c: 36, 12, 13, 69, 115, 4, 24, 25, 35, 34, 28, 33

After exporting GPIO, move into that gpio directory:

```
# cd gpio36
```

The following command returns the direction of GPIO:

```
# cat direction
```

The following command sets the direction of GPIO as input

```
# echo in > direction
```

The following command returns 0 if the pin is off, 1 if the pin is on

```
# cat value
```

The following command sets the direction of GPIO as output

```
# echo out > direction
```

Once the GPIO is set as output, following command sets value of GPIO as high.

```
# echo 1 > value
```

The following command sets value of GPIO as low.

```
# echo 0 > value
```

Using a multimeter set to measuring voltage, you can probe the pin you are toggling along with one of the ground nodes (Pins 1, 2, 39, and 40), to watch the voltage switch between ~1.8V and 0V.

3.3 GPIO Access Through Libmraa

3.3.1 Setting up Libmraa on your DragonBoard 410c

The Libmraa library is an open source effort that allows you to use the GPIOs available to you on the DragonBoard 410c with different bindings such as C++ and Python.

3.3.2 Requirement

You must have completed setting up your Linux Development Environment (see above). This will ensure you have updated your environment repositories and will have access to libmraa.

3.3.3 Downloading and installing libmraa (if you don't already have it)

NOTE: If you already have libmraa, or if you are unsure, you should run this command to guarantee its availability on your DragonBoard 410c:

```
$ sudo apt-get install libmraa-dev
```

Congratulations! You have downloaded and installed libmraa to your DragonBoard 410c.

3.4 Example Libmraa Python Program on Your DragonBoard 410c

This section will help you execute a simple python code using libmraa.

3.4.1 Hardware Setup

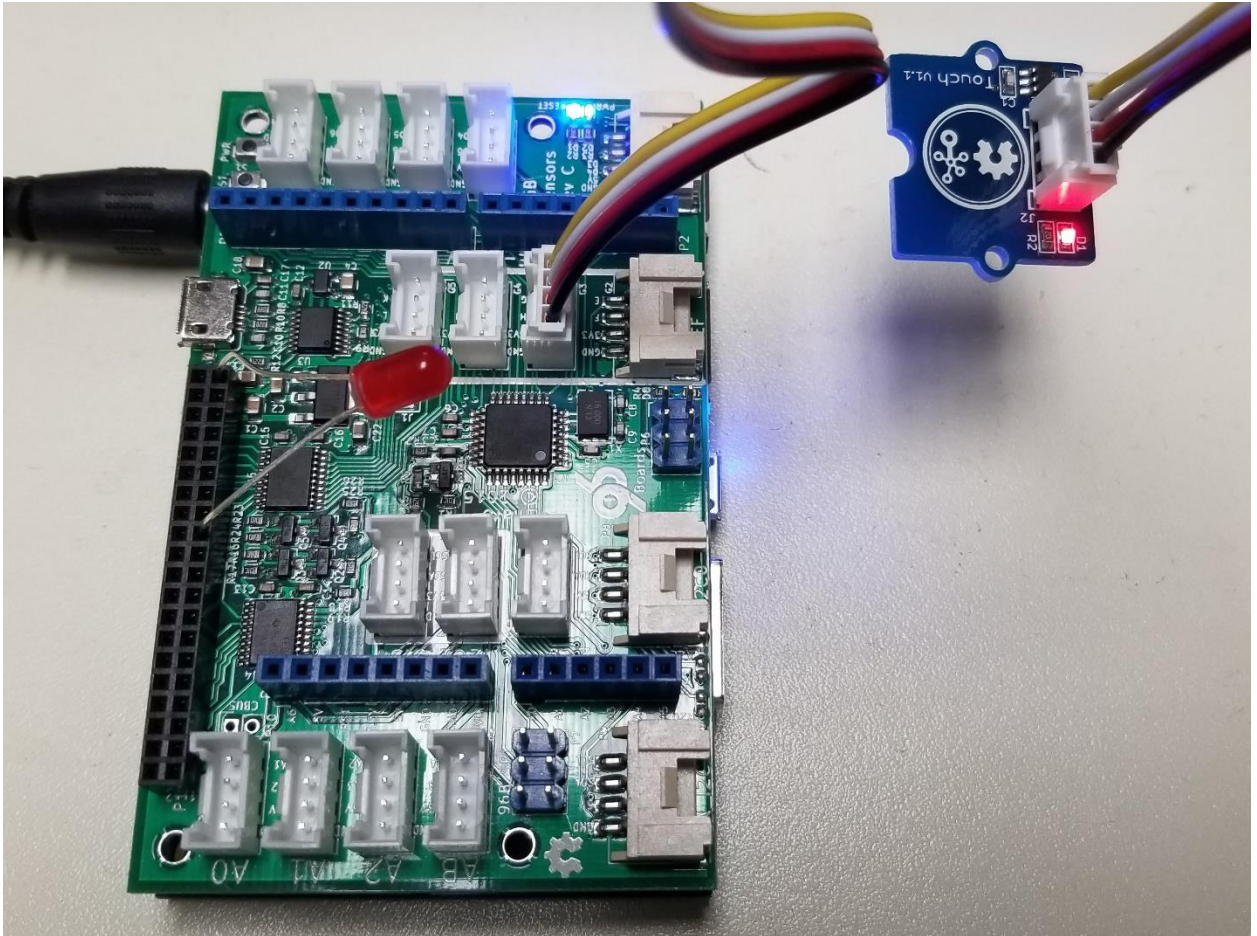
3.4.1.1 Hardware Required

- [DragonBoard 410c](#)
- [Sensors Mezzanine](#)
- [LED](#)
- [Grove Universal 4 Pin Cable](#)
- [Grove Touch Sensor Module](#)

3.4.1.2 Hardware Connections

1. Make sure that the DragonBoard 410c is initially unplugged (powered off)
2. Connect the Sensors Mezzanine to DragonBoard 410c through the 40-pin low-speed expansion connector. Sensors Mezzanine board (male pins) will match 1-to-1 with female pins on DragonBoard 410c connector. Make sure all 40 pins are lined up properly before moving to next step.
3. Set up your terminal interface (See "[Connecting to Serial Console](#)" section).
4. Attach the LED to GPIO 23.

5. Attach the Grove Touch Sensor Module to Grove connector G3 on the Sensors Mezzanine.



3.4.1.3 Software Setup

3.4.1.3.1 Download and install libmraa (if you don't already have it)

NOTE: If you are using a DragonBoard 410c with [Debian Linux OS from Linaro](https://www.linaro.org/Debian-Linux-OS/), you already have libmraa.

If you get the following error,

```
ImportError: No Module named 'mraa'
```

or if you are unsure, you should run the following commands to make sure you have the correct gpio library.

```
$ git clone https://github.com/intel-iot-devkit/mraa
$ cd mraa
$ mkdir build
$ cd build
$ cmake ..
```



```
$ make
$ sudo make install
$ sudo ldconfig /usr/local/lib/
```

3.4.2 Get the sample code and run it

This sample code is meant to blink an LED at a certain time interval. Follow the steps below to execute the code.

```
$ cd mraa
$ cd examples
$ cd python
$ vim blink-io8.py
```

You can go through the code to understand how it works. Since you are connecting the LED to GPIO 23, you will have to edit that in the code at line 28:

```
x = mraa.Gpio(23)
```

Now execute the code:

```
$ sudo python blink-io8.py
```

Congratulations! You have executed your first python code using libmraa.

Now that you have tried blinking the LED, tie it to an input and blink it using the touch sensor.

Create a new file named touch_blink.py, and copy the below code into the file:

```
import mraa
print (mraa.getVersion())

led = mraa.Gpio(23)
led.dir(mraa.DIR_OUT)
led.write(0)

touch = mraa.Gpio(29)
touch.dir(mraa.DIR_IN)

while True:
    touchButton = int(touch.read())
    if(touchButton == 1):
        led.write(1)
    else:
        led.write(0)
```

Now execute the code:

```
$ sudo python touch_blink.py
```

Congratulations! You have used both inputs and outputs using python code and libmraa gpio library.

To try out more projects with GPIO's clone the projects repository with:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/96boards/projects.git
```

Reference : [96Boards projects repository](https://github.com/96boards/projects)

3.5 Set Up Arduino Tool Chain for DragonBoard 410c

This section will teach you how to access the Arduino toolchain in DragonBoard 410c using a Sensors Mezzanine.

3.5.1 Hardware Required

- [DragonBoard 410c](#)
- [Sensors Mezzanine](#)
- USB to microUSB cable

3.5.2 Hardware Setup

There are two ways you can use the Arduino toolchain on the DragonBoard 410c. One is through a serial console using the Sensors Mezzanine and a USB to microUSB cable, and the other is to use an HDMI monitor, keyboard and mouse with the DragonBoard 410c to use the Linux Desktop.

1. Make sure that the DragonBoard 410c is initially unplugged (powered off)
2. Connect the Sensors Mezzanine to DragonBoard 410c through the 40-pin low-speed expansion connector. Sensors Mezzanine board (male pins) will match 1-to-1 with female pins on DragonBoard 410c connector. Make sure all 40 pins are lined up properly before moving to next step.
3. Set up your terminal interface (See "[Connecting to Serial Console](#)" section).
4. Plug your DragonBoard 410c into power.

3.5.3 Software setup

Use the “Terminal” application to get a command prompt. Install the Arduino toolchain using this command:

```
$ sudo apt-get install arduino-mk arduino
```

You can open the Arduino IDE by:

Application Menu -> Programming -> Arduino IDE

3.5.4 Testing a sample code on the toolchain

In this step you will use the existing sample code in order to run a simple application. To do so, first fetch the sample code:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/96boards/Starter_Kit_for_96Boards
```

Open the sample code file in the Arduino IDE. Click on the Verify Button in order to verify and compile the code. Click on the Upload button to upload the code on the DragonBoard 410c.

Congratulations! You are now using the Arduino Toolchain!

4 More Examples

Check out the **Examples** folder which should be pre-installed on your DragonBoard 410c in your home directory for more sample code for GPIO and OpenCV. You can also get the latest Examples by cloning the projects with:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/96boards/projects.git
```

Reference : [96Boards projects repository](https://github.com/96boards/projects)

5 Support and Troubleshooting

DragonBoard 410c support forum

<https://discuss.96boards.org/c/products/dragonboard410c>

Real time chat with Linaro and 96Boards developers - channels #96Boards #OpenHours

<https://webchat.freenode.net>

<https://www.irccloud.com>

Documentation and software in Github

<https://www.96boards.org/documentation/consumer/dragonboard410c/>

6 Appendix

6.1 Headless Access to DragonBoard 410c

This section shows you how to access the DragonBoard 410c without the need of a monitor, i.e. "headless access." You will need a personal computer.

Watch this short [video tutorial](#) which shows the initial connections and booting Linux on DragonBoard 410c without an HDMI monitor, including how to connect to a Wi-Fi network, and find the IP address of DragonBoard 410c for remote PC access.

6.1.1 Hardware Provided

Get the following items from the MLH Hardware Lab:

- [DragonBoard 410c](#)
- [Sensor Mezzanine](#)
- USB to mircoUSB Cable
- Power Adapter

6.1.2 Connect to Serial Console

Follow steps listed in [Section 1.2.2 to prepare your DragonBoard 410c](#).

Once the DragonBoard is turned on, proceed to setup the serial console on your host PC depending on the type of operating system.

6.1.2.1 For Linux or Mac

(If you have a PC, [please skip to section 6.1.2.2](#))

Check if the device is recognized. You will need to access the terminal on your host machine to make sure the Sensors Mezzanine device (and DragonBoard 410c) are detected by the host machine.

1. DragonBoard 410c is still powered off
2. Detect the DragonBoard 410c from your host machine
 - a. From your Linux or Mac OSX machine, open the terminal application and type in the following command:

```
$ ls /dev/tty*
```

If a device is detected, you will see a long list of devices. One of these devices should be recognized as the following (or similar):

Linux: `ttUSB0` (e.g., `ttUSBx`)

Mac OSX: `tty.usbserial-08-15` (e.g., `tty.usbserial-XX-YY-ZZ`)

Once you have confirmed your device is being recognized by the host machine, you are ready to move on.

NOTE: You may want to unplug and plug back in the USB Type-A end of the cable from your host machine while running the above command in each time. This might help you notice when the device is detected.

NOTE: Base device name (ttyUSBX and tty.usbserial-XX-YY-ZZ) should be standard when exploring your /dev with a device connected. Be sure to match the extension for your `screen` command to the device name as listed when running `$ ls /dev/tty*`.

Access the serial console of your DragonBoard 410c. You will need to execute a command on your host machine to gain access to your DragonBoard 410c through the Sensors Mezzanine microUSB interface. The following will grant you command line access to the DragonBoard 410c file system:

3. DragonBoard 410c is still powered off
4. Type in the following command:

Linux:

```
$ screen /dev/ttyUSB0 115200
```

Mac OSX:

```
$ screen /dev/tty.usbserial-08-15 115200
```

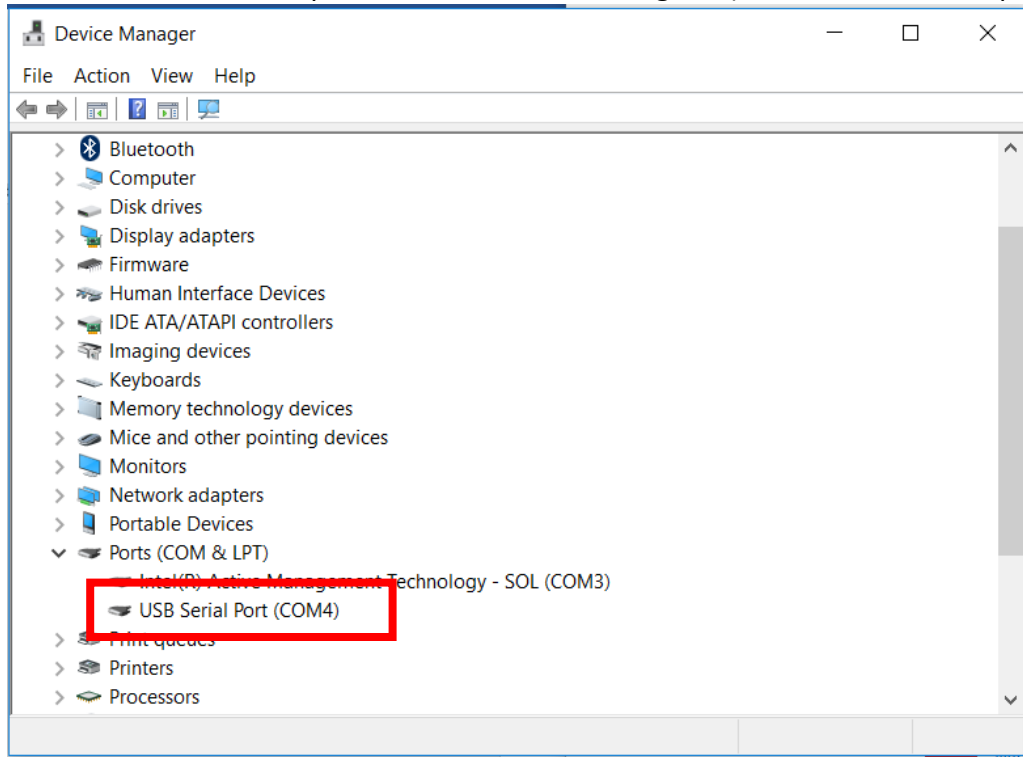
When this command is executed, your terminal will clear and you should only see black.

6.1.2.2 For PC with Windows 10

Access the serial console of your DragonBoard 410c.

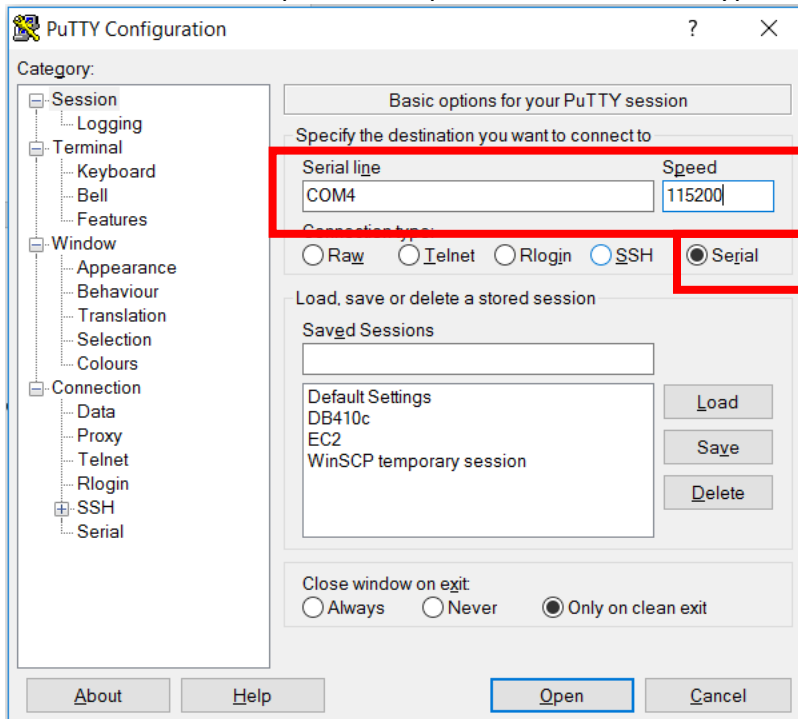
1. Plug your DragonBoard 410c into power
2. Go to **Control Panel -> Device Manager -> Ports (COM and LPT)**
This might be different based on the version of Windows running on your PC

3. Determine which COM port number has been assigned (COM12 in this example)



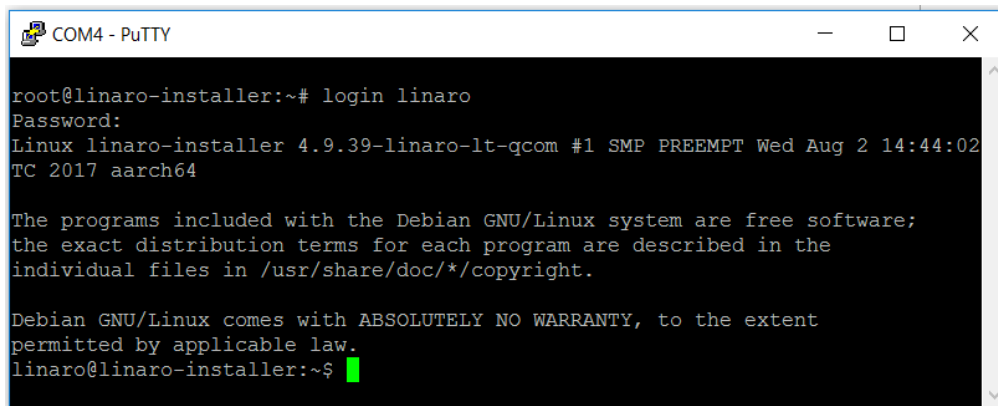
4. Install PuTTY from <http://www.putty.org/>
(There are many other terminal emulator programs that will work, PuTTY is just one example)

5. Start PuTTY and set up the COM port with connection type 'Serial', and Speed '115200':



6. At this point, the terminal on your host machine should start to print out the boot sequence of your DragonBoard 410c. Once the DragonBoard 410c has finished booting up, you will need to press a key (ENTER), and then login as user "linaro" as follows:

```
# login linaro
Password: linaro
```



You will then have access to your DragonBoard 410c system through your host machine terminal.

Congratulations! You are now accessing your DragonBoard 410c "Headless."

6.1.3 Connect to Wi-Fi

This section outlines how you can connect to a Wi-Fi network with your DragonBoard 410c without an HDMI monitor.

6.1.3.1 Connect using “nmtui” tool

In this method, you will be accessing your DragonBoard 410c through a host machine (personal computer, running either Windows 10 or Mac OSX). (Please see [section 6.1.2](#) to learn how to connect to your DragonBoard 410c via serial console using the Sensors Mezzanine.)

1. You are connected to the serial console of your DragonBoard 410c using the Sensors Mezzanine and a USB Type-A to microUSB cable
2. Execute the following command:

```
$ nmtui
```

This command will open an interactive GUI that will allow you to maneuver your way through the menus and choose your desired Wi-Fi network to connect to. Follow the prompt to connect to a detected Wi-Fi signal.

NOTE: The DragonBoard 410c is only capable of detecting and connecting to the 2.4GHz Wi-Fi band. If your router does not offer this frequency, the GUI will not show a useable network to connect to.

6.1.3.2 Alternate method using “nmcli”

Here are a few easy steps for you to configure a wireless connection using “nmcli” command. To show the overall status of Network Manager:

```
root:# nmcli general status
```

STATE	CONNECTIVITY	WIFI-HW	WIFI	WWAN-HW	WWAN
disconnected	none	enabled	enabled	enabled	enabled

To show all connections:

```
root: # nmcli connection show
```

NAME	UUID	TYPE	DEVICE
------	------	------	--------





To show the device status (for the devices recognized by Network Manager):

```
root: # nmcli device status
```

DEVICE	TYPE	STATE	CONNECTION
wlan0	wifi	disconnected	--
lo	loopback	unmanaged	--

To view the list of available access points:

```
Root: # nmcli dev wifi list
```

* SSID	MODE	CHAN	RATE	SIGNAL	BARS	SECURITY
foonet	Infra	7	54 Mbit/s	70		WPA2
96boards	Infra	4	54 Mbit/s	80		WPA2
linaro-wifi	Infra	52	54 Mbit/s	7		WPA2
debian	Infra	11	54 Mbit/s	89		WPA1 WPA2

To connect to a WIFI access point, first create the connection:

```
root: # nmcli con add con-name WiFi ifname wlan0 type wifi ssid
foonet
```

Connection 'WiFi' (4b40221c-9af9-45ae-b5df-7d8bfe301ad5) successfully added.

Then set up the password for your access point (e.g. for a WPA2 AP):

```
root: # nmcli con modify WiFi wifi-sec.key-mgmt wpa-psk
root: # nmcli con modify WiFi wifi-sec.psk myownpassword
```

Then just enable the connection:

```
root: # nmcli con up WiFi
```

Congratulations! You have connected your DragonBoard 410c to a useable Wi-Fi network using only the command line (terminal application).

6.1.3.3 Case of the Interstitial Wi-Fi

Still having difficulty connecting to Wi-Fi? It is possible that the Wi-Fi you are trying to connect to requires additional user interaction. You might need to launch a web browser on the DragonBoard 410c to accept additional terms and conditions for using the free Wi-Fi. You can check if the Wi-Fi available to you requires this by trying to connect to it using your laptop or phone. If you are prompted to launch a browser window and accept terms of use before you can start using the Wi-Fi, you will need to do the same on the DragonBoard 410c.

Following steps assume that you do not have a HDMI monitor connected to the DragonBoard 410c. These will enable you to launch a web browser on the DragonBoard 410c remotely from your host PC and accept the terms of use. You can skip these steps if you have an HDMI monitor connected to the DragonBoard 410c, as launching the web browser and connecting to the internet over Wi-Fi should be straight forward.

A second micro-USB cable is required for this step. The basic solution is to use the micro-USB port on the DragonBoard 410c as a virtual network connection to the host PC. Once you have a network connection to the PC you can run full X11 programs like the browser (chromium). The

following steps have been tested on Windows 10, but should be OK for other operating systems.

Steps:

- 1) Connect to the serial port on the mezzanine as per the quick start instructions in this guide to “Prepare your DragonBoard” and “Access the serial console of your DragonBoard 410c.
- 2) Install WSL under Windows 10 see instructions at: https://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/commandline/wsl/install_guide
- 3) Install XMING (X11 windowing system) see: <https://sourceforge.net/projects/xming/>
- 4) Start the Ubuntu bash shell (WSL) and edit the .bashrc on the laptop, add the following line to the bottom:

```
export DISPLAY=localhost:0.0
```

- 5) Determine the IP address of the DragonBoard 410c by running the following command on the serial terminal (putty)

```
$ ip addr
```

- 6) Make sure X11Forwarding is turned on in /etc/ssh/sshd_config (config file should have the following two lines)

```
X11Forwarding yes
X11DisplayOffset 10
```

- 7) Restart the DragonBoard 410c so the sshd changes take effect.

- 8) Start ssh under bash on the laptop and login (password linaro)

```
$ ssh -X linaro@<ip addr>
```

- 9) Test your X11 server and connection by running a simple program on the DragonBoard 410c:

```
$ sudo apt-get install -y x11-apps
$ xeyes
```

- 10) Connect the **second** micro-USB cable from your laptop to the device port on the DragonBoard 410c (this stops operation of any USB devices on the host ports)

- 11) On the putty connection make the following changes

- a. In the file /etc/network/interfaces add the following lines:

```
auto usb0
iface usb0 inet static
address 192.168.44.2
netmask 255.255.255.0
gateway 192.168.44.3
network 192.168.44.0
broadcast 192.168.44.2
```

- b. In the file /etc/resolv.conf add the following line

```
nameserver 192.168.44.2
```

- c. Run the command:

```
$ sudo modprobe g_ether
```

- d. Run the command:

```
$ sudo dhclient usb0 &
```

- e. Run the command:

```
$ sudo ifconfig usb0 192.168.44.30 netmask 255.255.255.0
```

12) Ensure that Xming is running on the host PC and start a bash terminal (WSL)

13) On the bash terminal do the following

- a. Run the command:

```
$ ssh -X linaro@192.168.44.30
```

- b. Log into the DragonBoard 410c (password: linaro)

- c. Use the `nmtui` program to connect to the WiFi router

- d. Start the program `chromium&`

- e. This will launch chrome browser on the DragonBoard 410c that you will see on your host PC

- f. Log into the interstitial server and accept the terms of use.

Congratulations! You should be connected to Wi-Fi.

Once you are logged into the network you can continue to use the bash terminal over USB.