

EE3220 System-on-Chip Design

Tutorial 3: Debug with Keil Studio

Objective:

- To get familiar with ARM Keil Studio and create project.
- To learn how to use debug tools in ARM Keil Studio.
- To find the change of LEDs during debug process.

In this tutorial, we aim to change LED blink frequency by changing C code and run debug on Keil Studio. Keil Studio is the successor to the Mbed Online Compiler, and allows you to debug from supported browsers without the need to install any software.

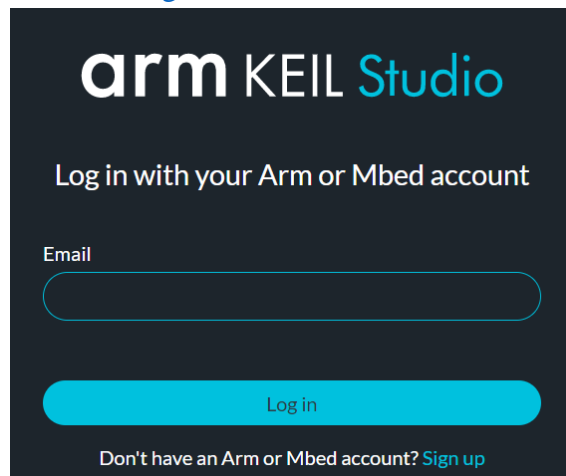
Introducing the ARM Keil Studio

Arm announced the open beta of the Keil Studio Cloud in the year 2021, a new browser-based IDE. It's free to use, comes with a powerful, modern editor. Keil Studio Cloud is the evolution of Mbed Studio, using the same underlying IDE framework and codebase, adapted with additional support for the CMSIS ecosystem. It is a big step up from the Online Compiler, bringing much better code hinting/IntelliSense, comprehensive git source control integration and direct development board interaction from the browser. Like the Online Compiler, Keil Studio Cloud requires no installation and provides you with an integrated workspace.

Step 1: Log in to the ARM Keil Studio website.

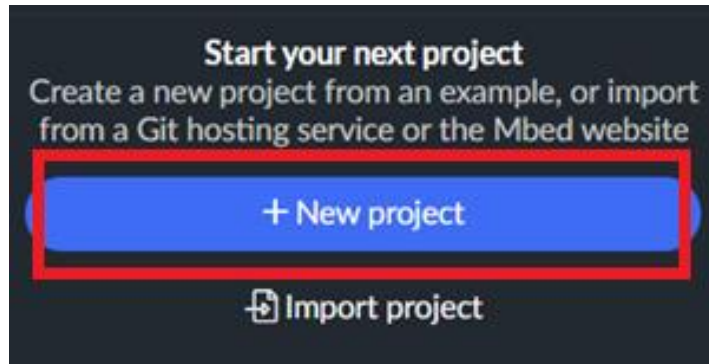
Go to the website of ARM Keil Studio and log in with your Mbed account.

<https://studio.keil.arm.com/auth/login/>

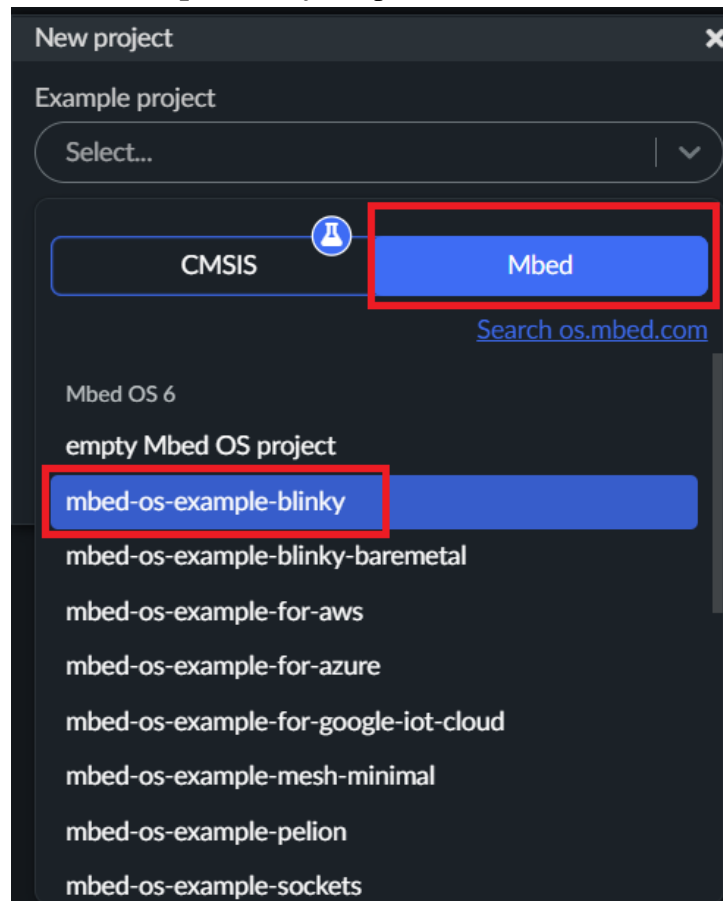
The image shows the login page for ARM Keil Studio. It has a dark blue background. At the top, the text 'arm KEIL Studio' is displayed, with 'arm' in white and 'KEIL Studio' in a light blue color. Below this, the text 'Log in with your Arm or Mbed account' is centered. Underneath, the word 'Email' is followed by a light blue rounded rectangular input field. Below the input field is a large, rounded rectangular button with a light blue gradient and the text 'Log in' in white. At the bottom, there is a link that says 'Don't have an Arm or Mbed account? Sign up', where 'Sign up' is a light blue hyperlink.

Step 2: Create a blinky project and change the parameter.

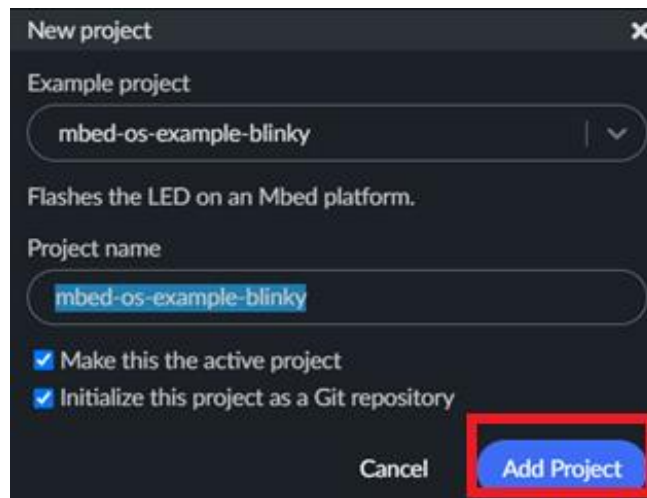
- Click **New project**.



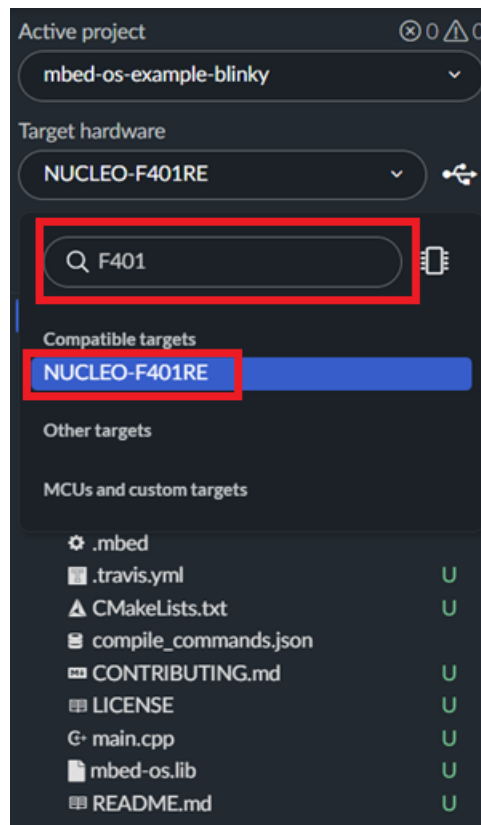
- Select **mbed-os-example-blinky** template.



- Add Project.

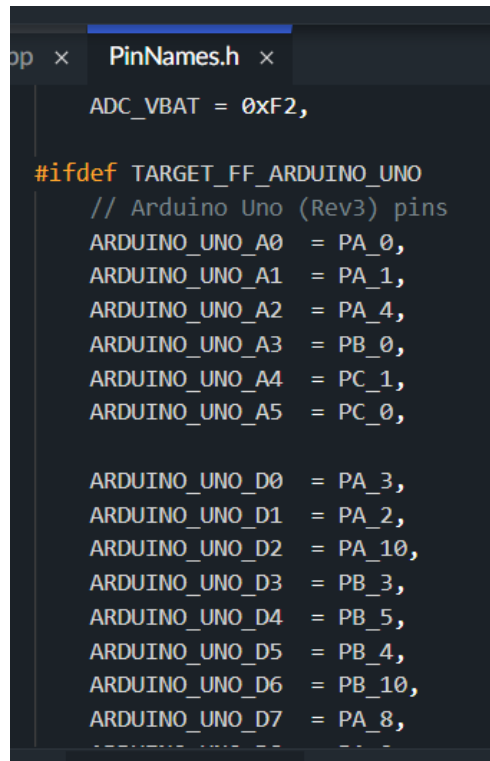
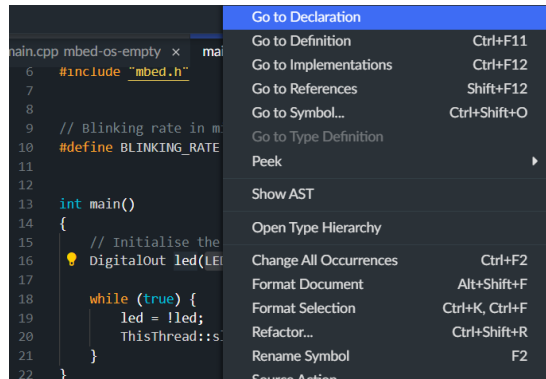


- Search and select the target hardware: **F401**.

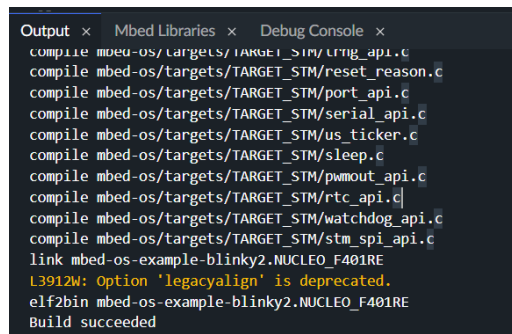


- Install the ST-link USB driver from the web page, prior to connecting the board.
<https://www.st.com/zh/development-tools/stsw-link009.html#get-software>
 (After downloading, go to device manager -> Ports, select driver).
- Open PinNames.h, read more about pin definition on NUCLEO_F401RE board

(Open **main.cpp** file, select and right click **LED1**, Click **Go to declaration**).

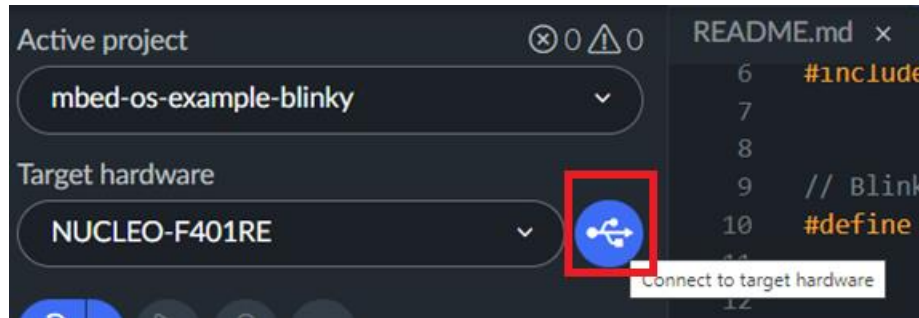


- Click Build Project, it starts to compile and generate **mbed-os-example-blinky.NUCLEO_F401RE.bin** file.

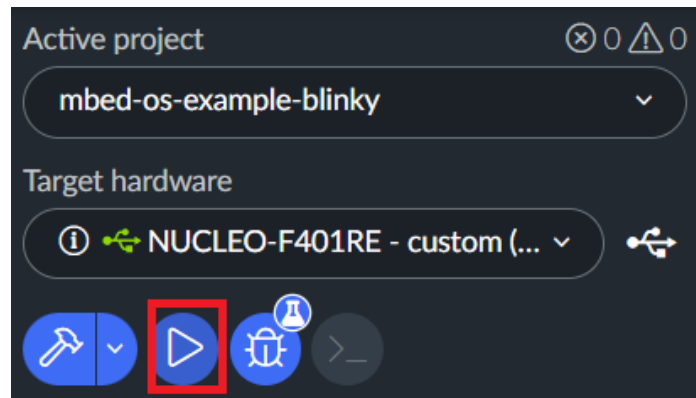


(Note: Deprecating means that it may be usable but is regarded as obsolete. This warning does not affect the execution here.)

- Connect your board with USB port and then click **connect to target hardware** on website. Choose **STM32Link** and connect.

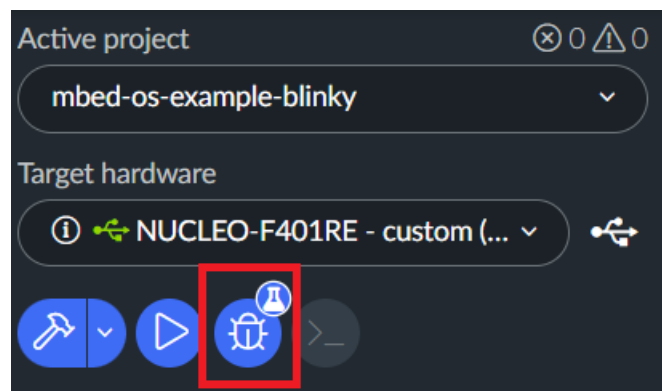


- Click run project and the generated executable file is downloaded to your board.

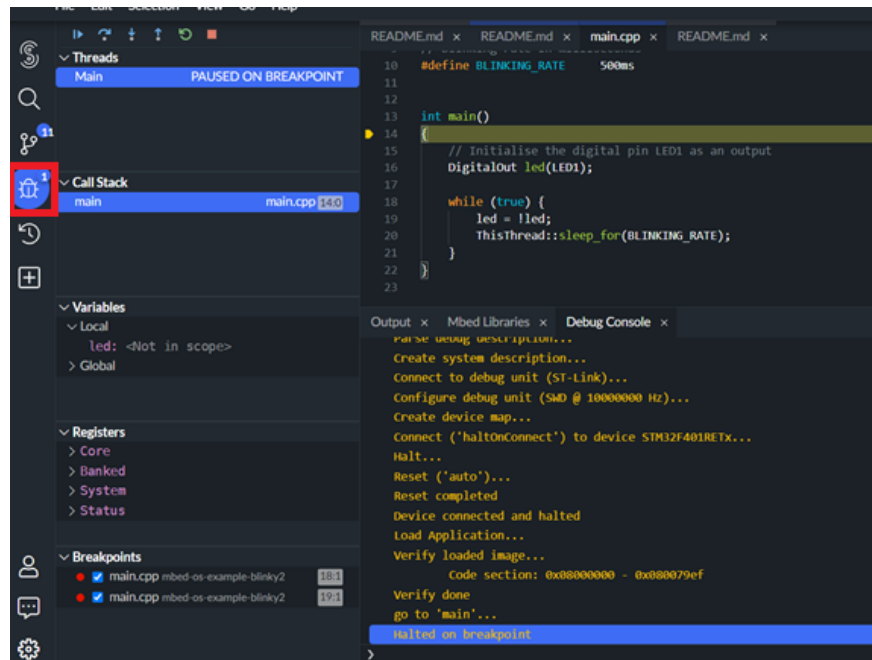


Step 3: Debug your project.

- Click Debug project.





- Enter the Debug window when the buildup project is over.
Confirm the generation of the debug interface.





- Find out the Debug menu.




 **Continue button:** To start debugging, click the Continue button. The debugger runs to the first breakpoint it encounters and stops.

 **Step Over:** Advance the debugger to the next source line that follows in the program execution to go straight to the parts of code you are more interested in.

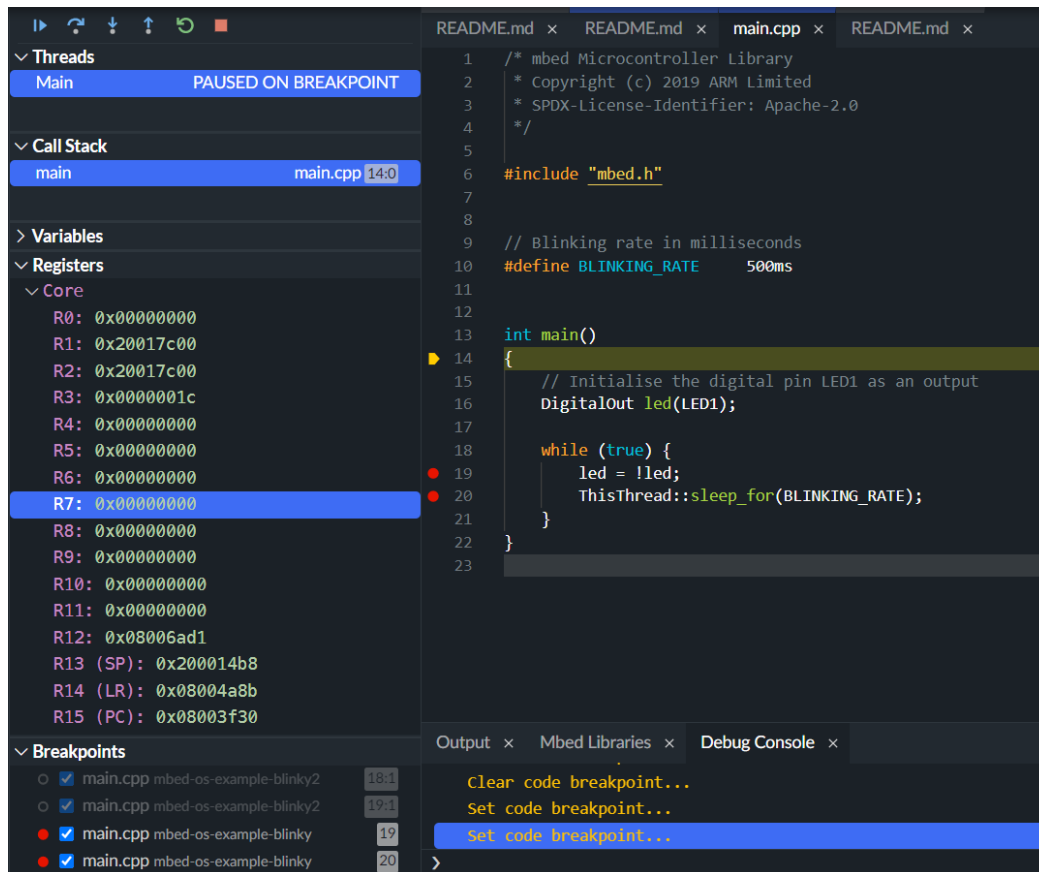
 **Step Into:** Advance the debugger into each function. The debugger then breaks on the first line that gets executed in the function.

 **Step Out:** Advance the debugger until the current function returns (in other words, advance all the way through the current function).

 **Restart button.**

 **Stop button:** To stop the debugger and return to the editor.

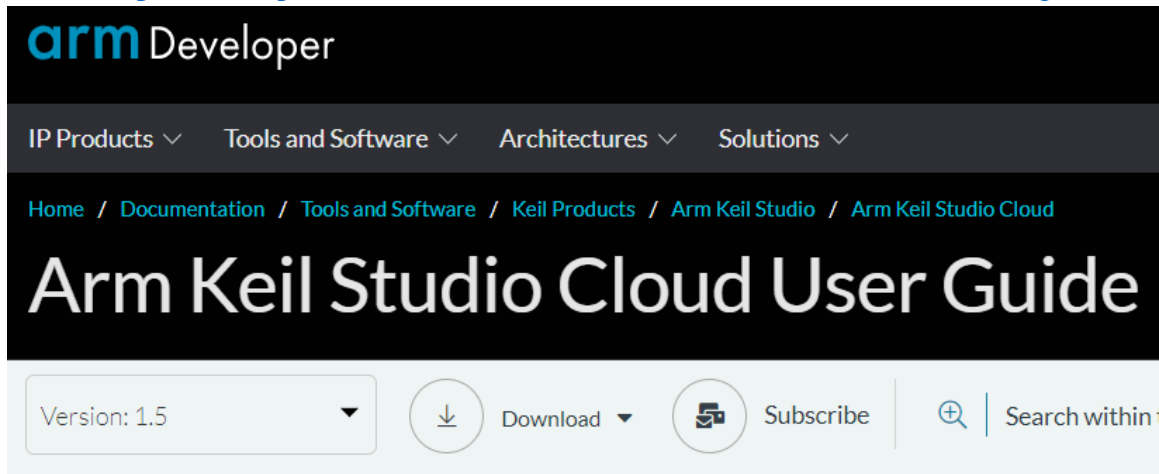
- Select the breakpoint you want to debug, then click continue button.
- Observe the changes of the small LED lights during debugging.
- Look at the value changes in Registers.



- Observe carefully: How many registers change the value? How it is changed?
- Change the BLINKING_RATE parameter, is there any value changed in the register during debug?

Reference website for Keil Studio

- Arm Keil Studio Cloud User Guide.
<https://developer.arm.com/documentation/102497/1-5/Monitor-and-debug>



- Download the full user guide pdf file.
<https://documentation-service.arm.com/static/616ea229ac265639eac59559?token=>

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