



# Session 5



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## NodeMCU

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# Main categories of IoT



# 1- Home consumer

- **Serving many devices**
- **Low revenues**



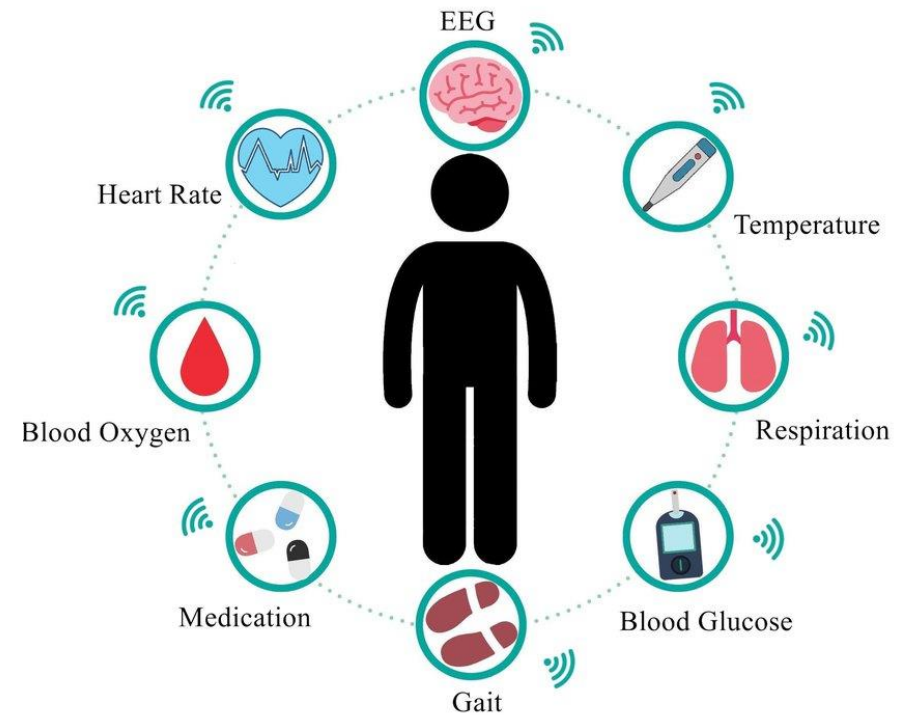
## 2- Cities/Industry

- **High revenues**



# 3- Health Body

- Devices requires long life batteries
- Serving few devices

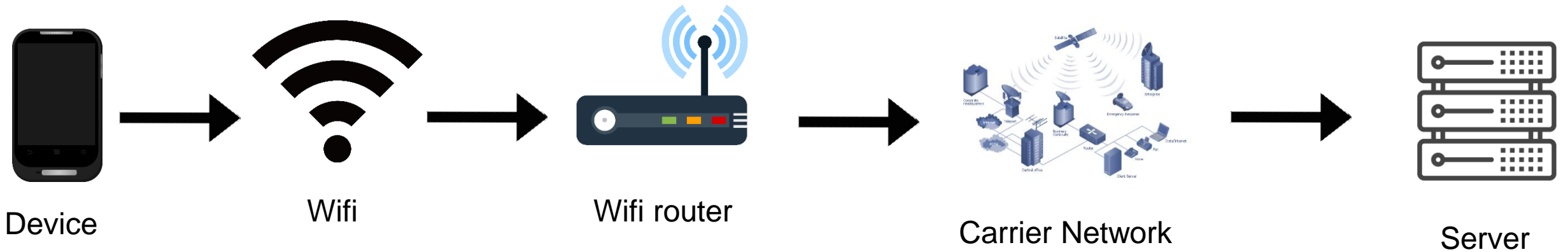


# 4- Transport Mobility

- **Challenge : location based services.**

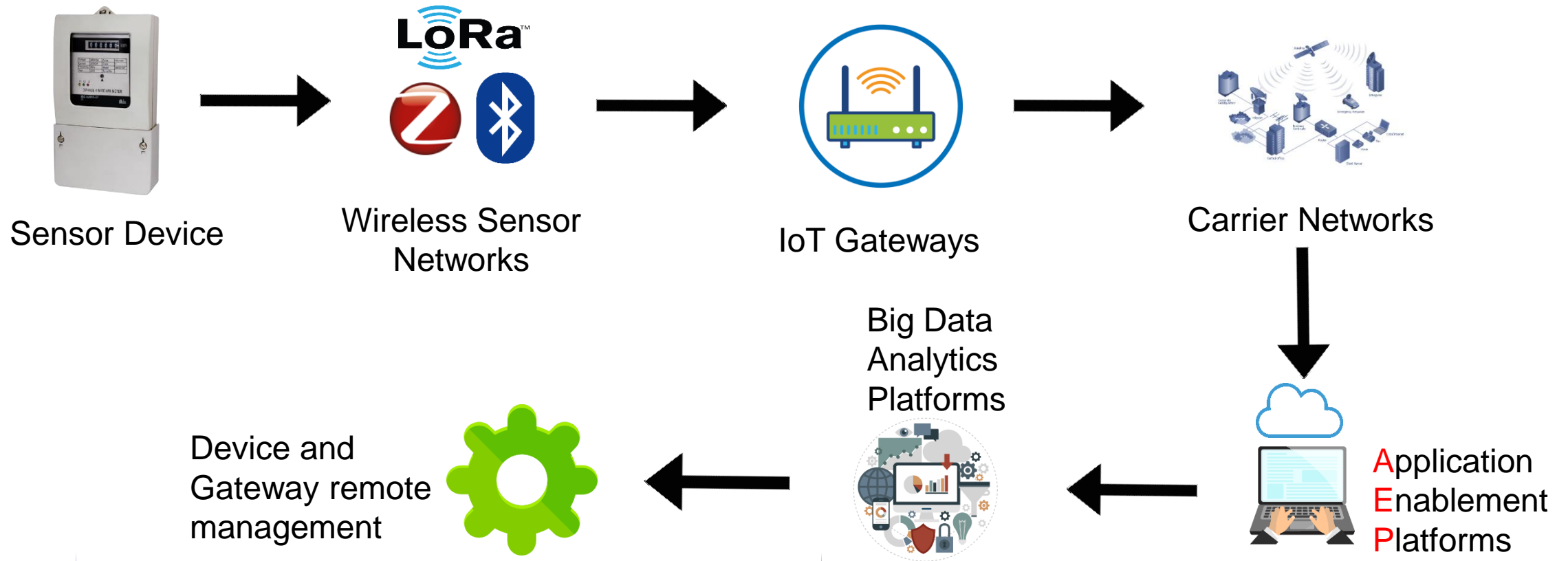


# Mobile app value chain

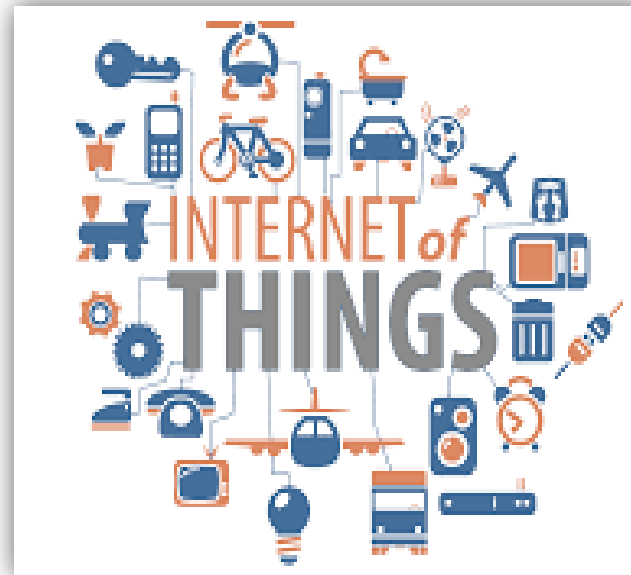




# IoT value chain



# IoT with hardware





# Types of ESP

## Types of ESP

- Now a days ESP8266 chip based various kind of module boards are available. We will talk about AI-Thinker modules which are named as ESP-01 to ESP-13. NodeMCU boards extend upon the AI-Thinker modules.



# Types of ESP

- **ESP modules mainly differ in:**
  - physical layout
  - form factor flash
  - Wi-Fi antenna: ceramic or on PCB





# ESP-01

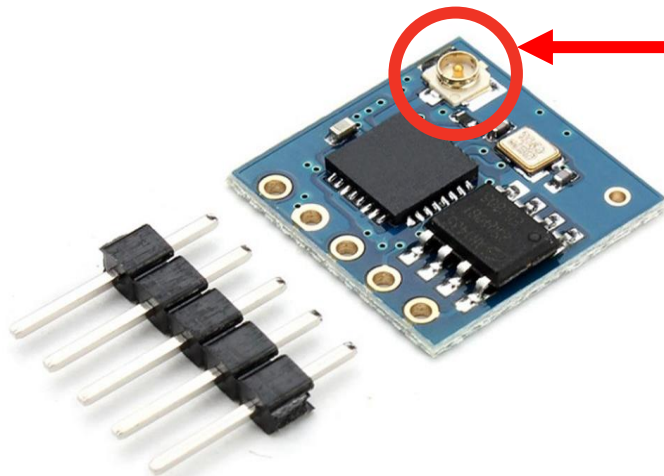
General-purpose input/output (GPIO) is a pin on an IC. It can be either an input pin or output pin, whose behavior can be controlled at the run time

Firmware is a specific class of computer software that provides the low-level control for a device's specific hardware. AT firmware is a special software for ESP modules

- This is probably one of the most popular modules
- It has 2 GPIO pins
- It comes with one of the different versions of the AT firmware
- One of the disadvantages of this module is the placement of the pins

# ESP-05

- It used as mini-Wi-Fi shield together with Arduino
- It only requires two wires (TX/RX) to communicate between a microcontroller (e.g. Arduino) and Wi-Fi

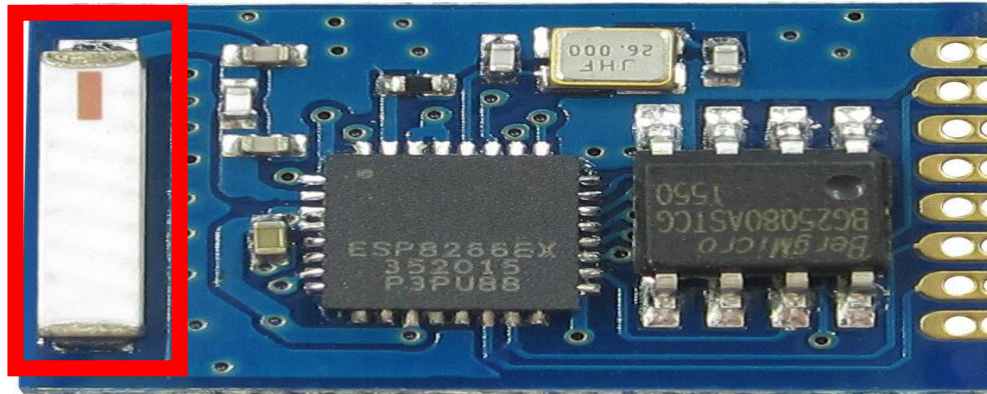


- This module has no antenna
- Has no GPIO pins
- Not all boards come with the same AT firmware version



# ESP-11

- This module comes with ceramic antenna

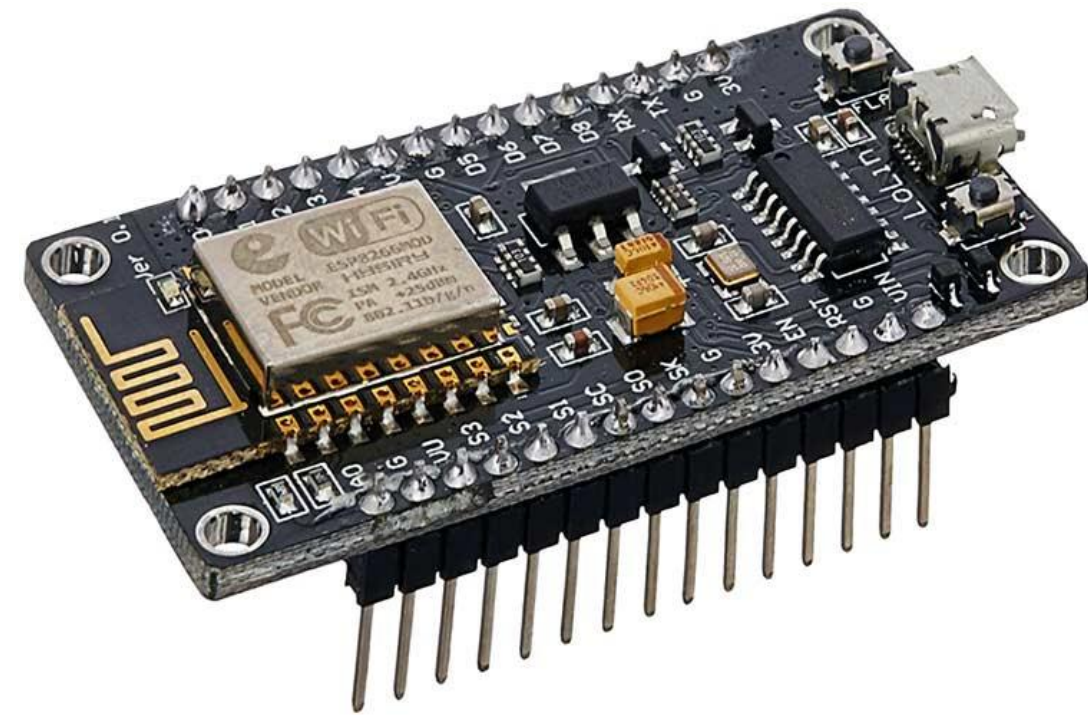


# ESP-12



- It has 11 GPIO pins
- one analog-to-digital converter (ADC) with a 10-bit resolution
- The antenna is a track on the PCB which delivers good results for Wi-Fi sensitivity
- The difference between ESP-12 versions are in certificates, number of pins, or the patterns of the PCB trace antenna.

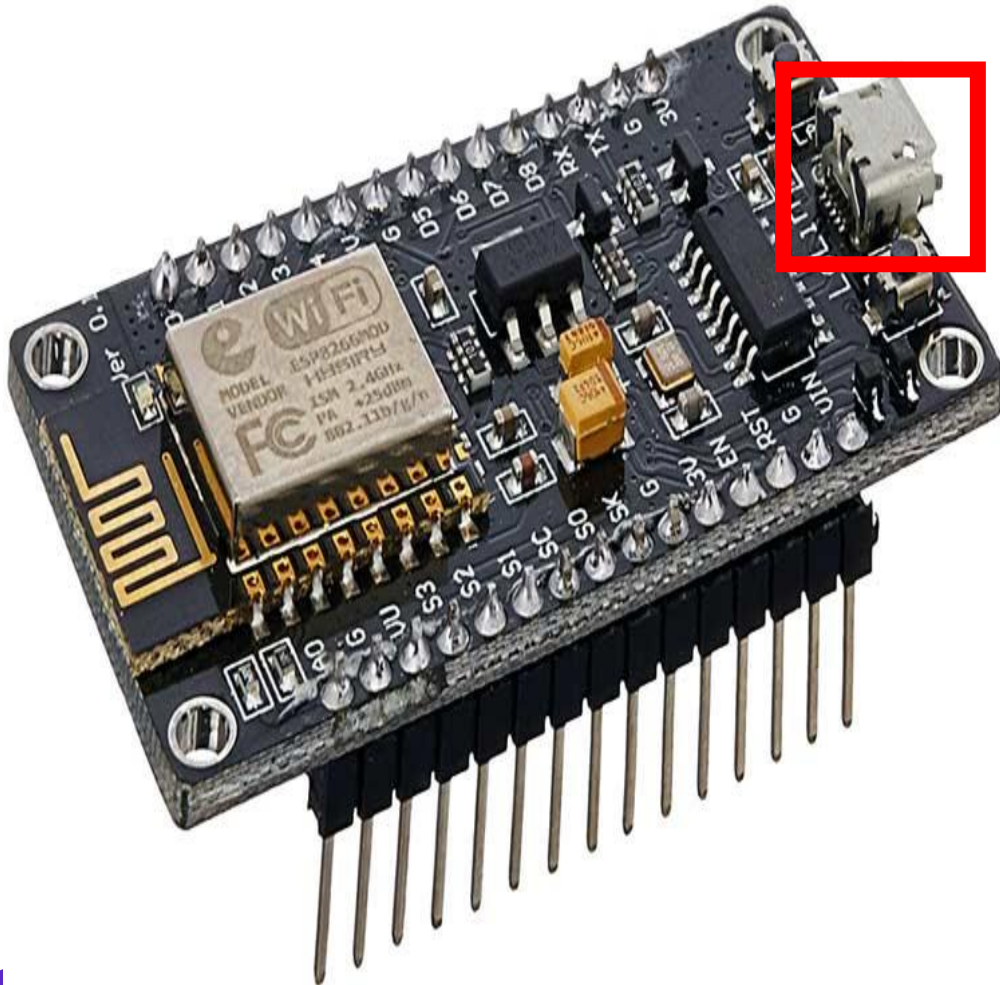
# NodeMCU



- **NodeMCU is an open-source Lua based firmware and development board specially targeted for IoT based Applications.**
- **It provides some of the most important features of microcontrollers such as GPIO, PWM, ADC (containing 13 GPIO pins, 10 PWM channels, I2C, SPI, ADC, UART).**



# NodeMCU



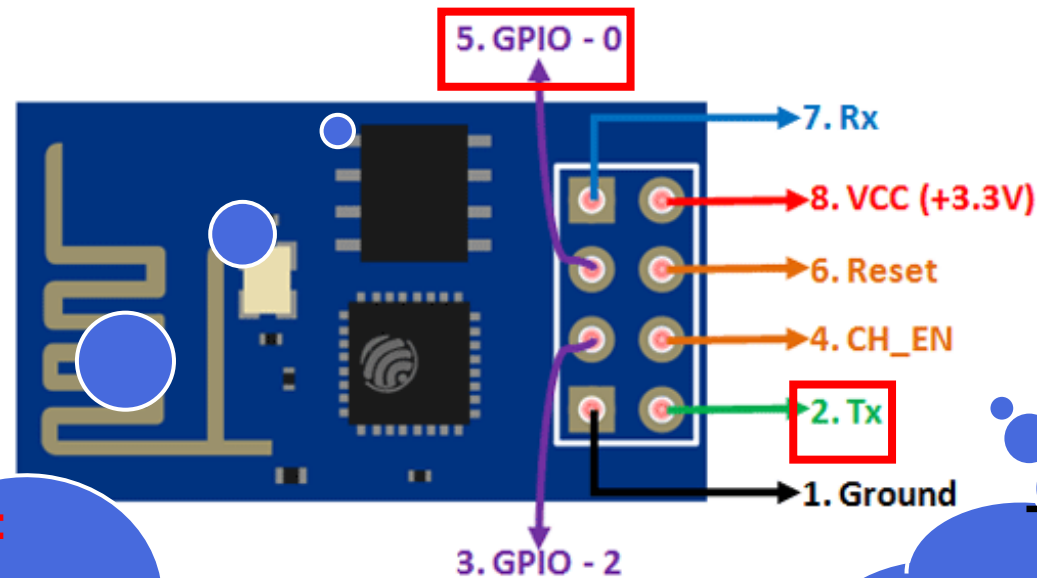
- Unlike ESP NodeMCU comes with built-in serial-to-USB adapter and comes with a micro-USB plug for power supply and for programming the module.

- ❖ Operating Voltage: 3.3V
- ❖ Input Voltage: 7-12V

# How to pin out ESPs & NodeMCU?



# ESP-01 pinout



## GPIO-0 (Flash)

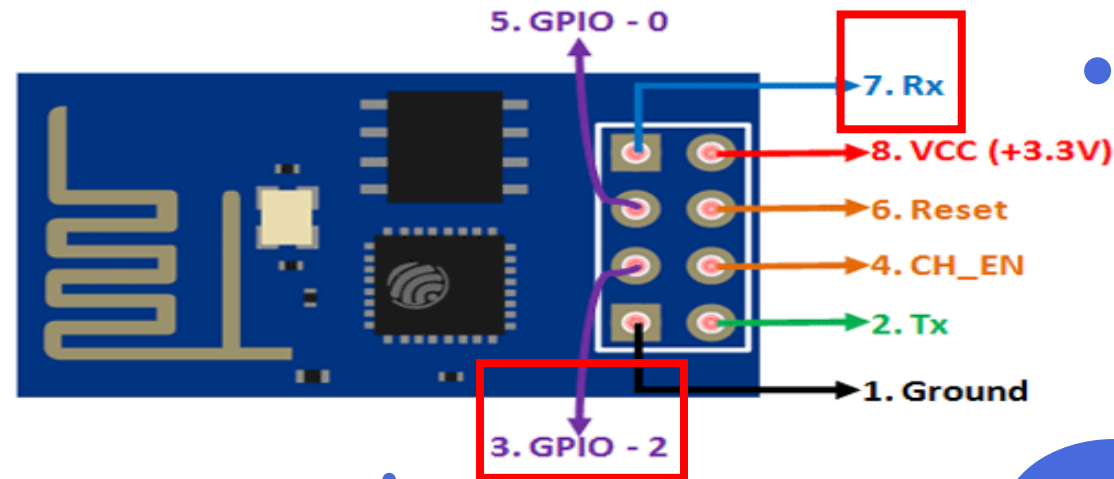
- **Normal use:**  
GPIO pin
- **Alternate use:**  
Takes module into serial programming when held low during start up

## TX (GPIO-1)

- **Normal use:**  
Connected to Rx pin of programmer/uC to upload program
- **Alternate use:**  
GPIO pin



# ESP-01 pinout



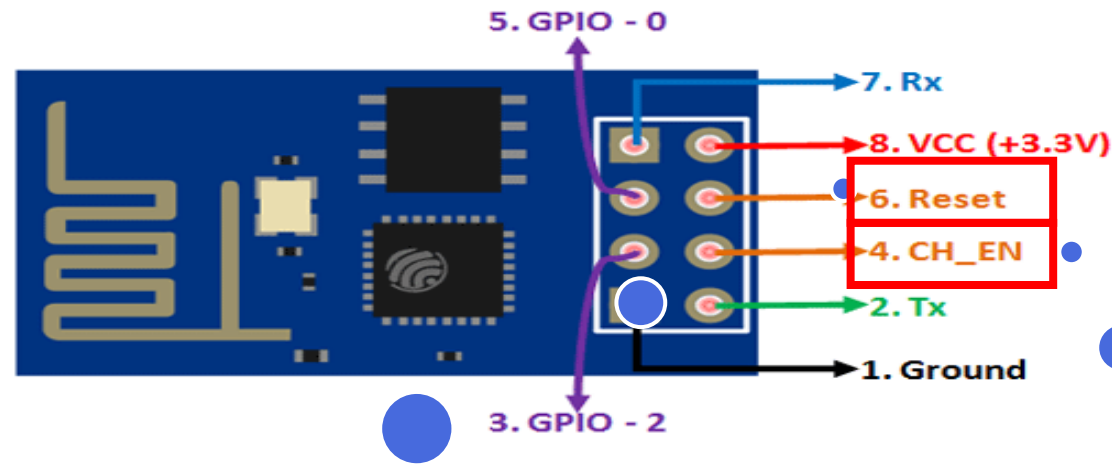
## GPIO-2

- **Normal use:** GPIO pin

## RX (GPIO-3)

- **Normal use:** Connected to Tx pin of programmer/uC to upload program
- **Alternate use:** GPIO pin

# ESP-01 pinout



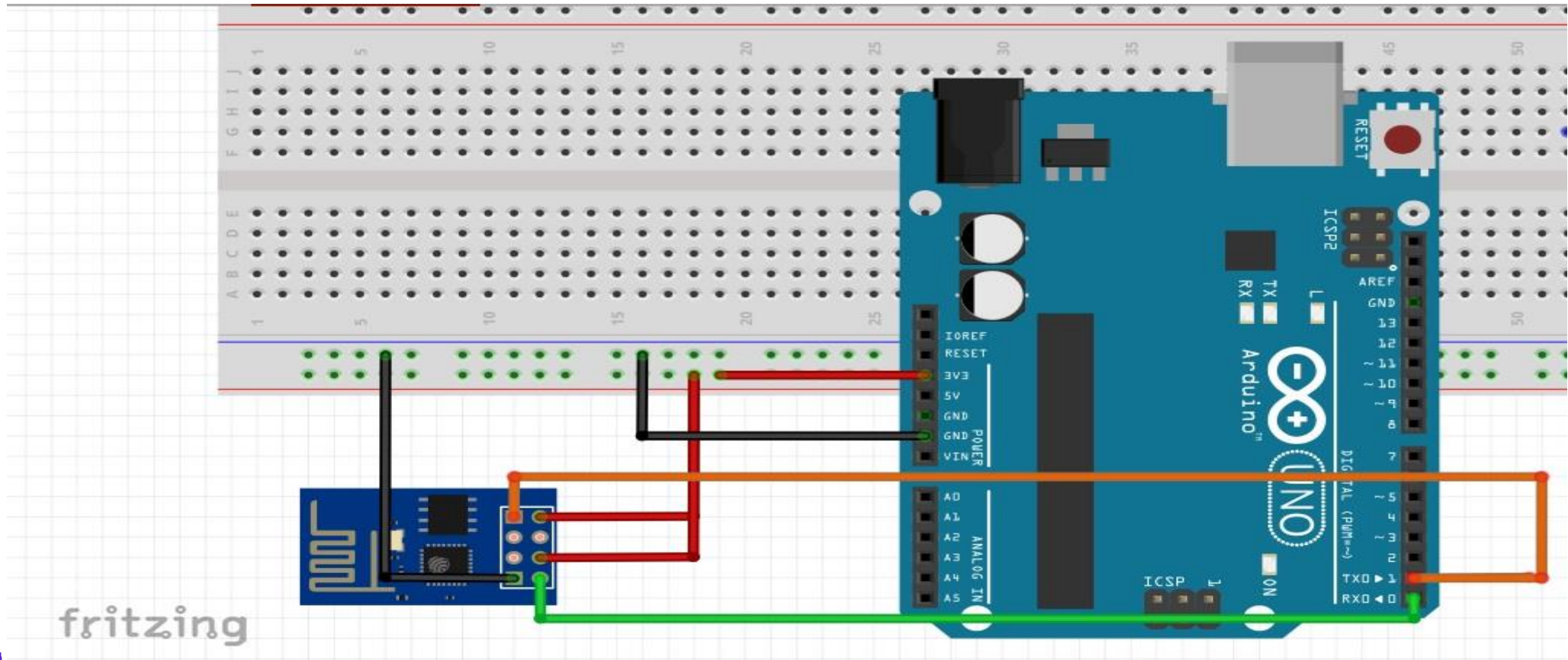
## RESET

- **Normal use:** Reset the module

## CH-EN

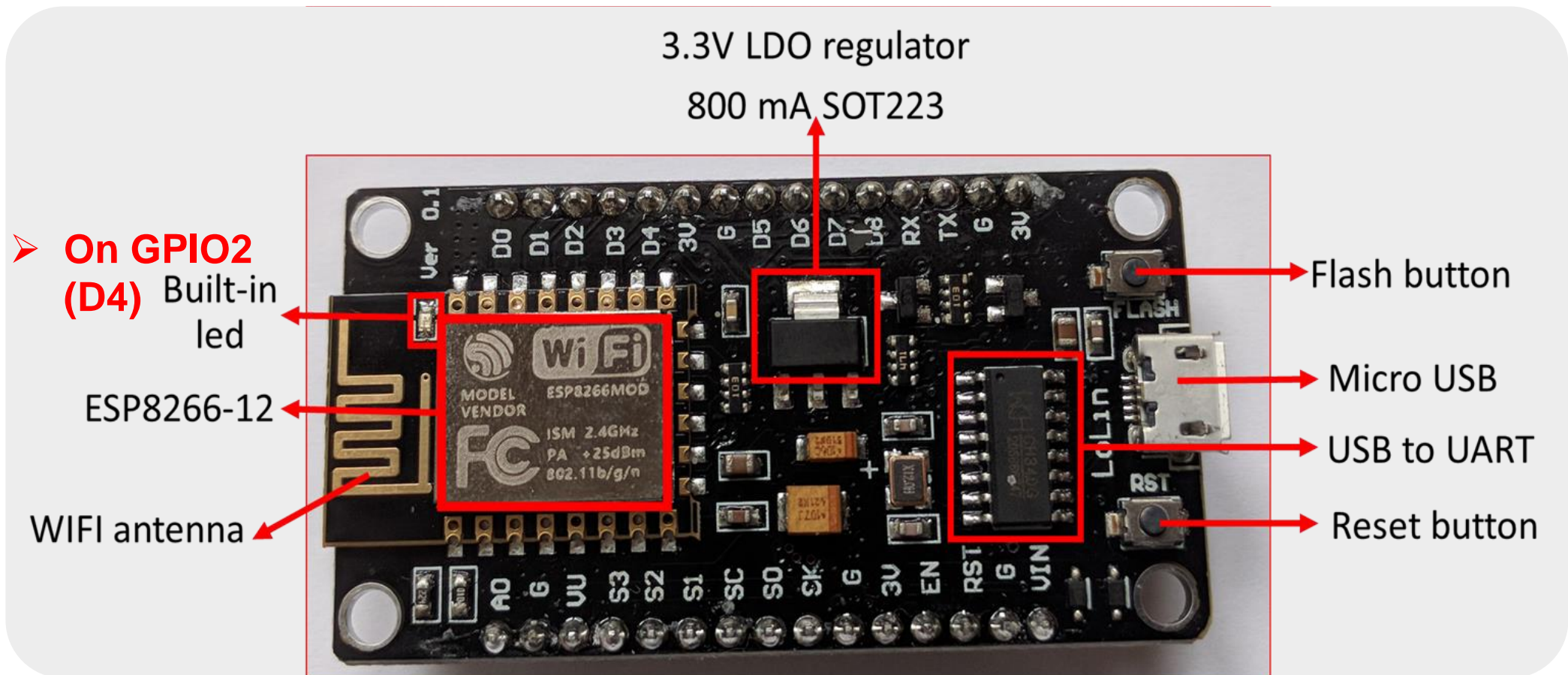
- **Normal use:** Chip Enable – Active high

# ESP-01 connection to Arduino

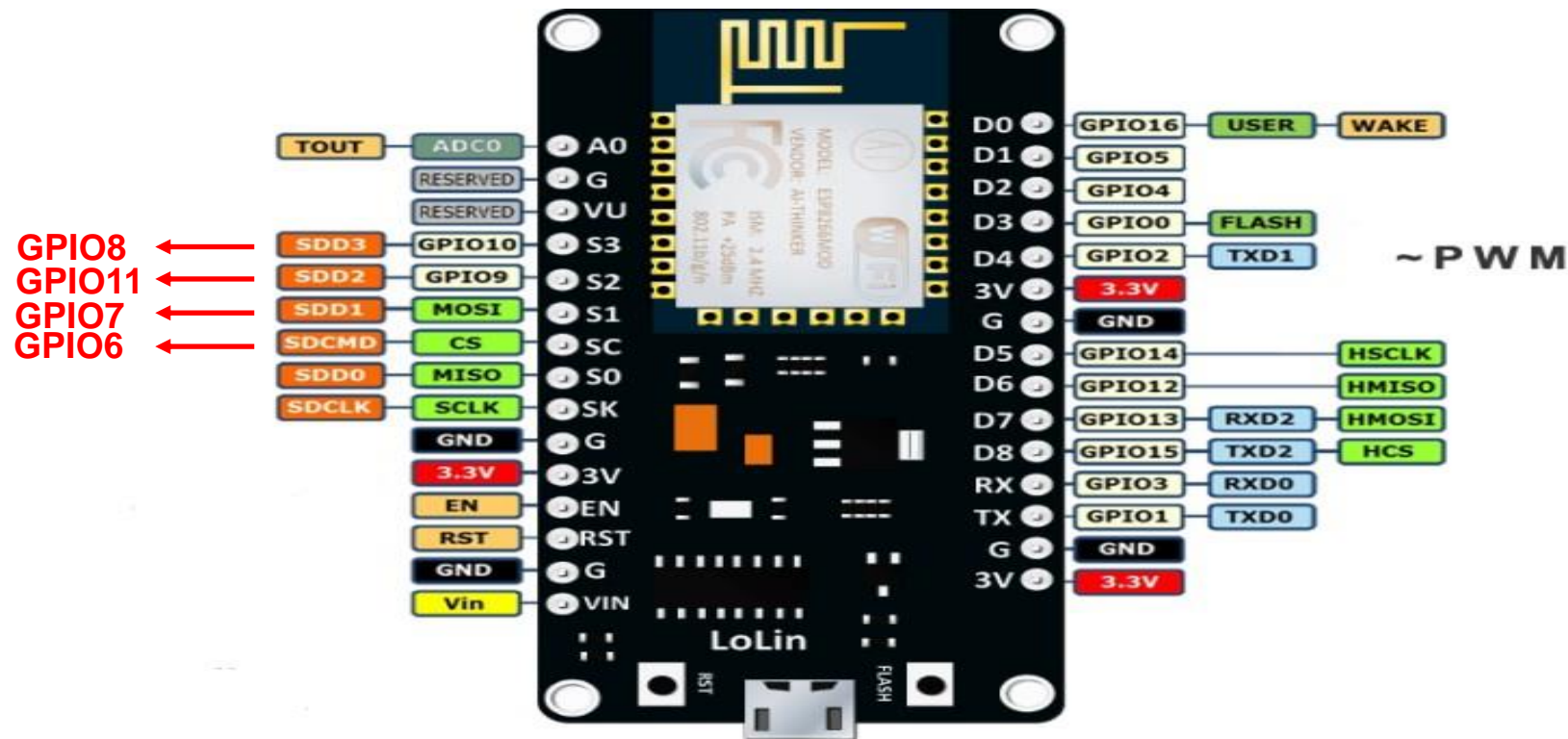




# NodeMCU pinout

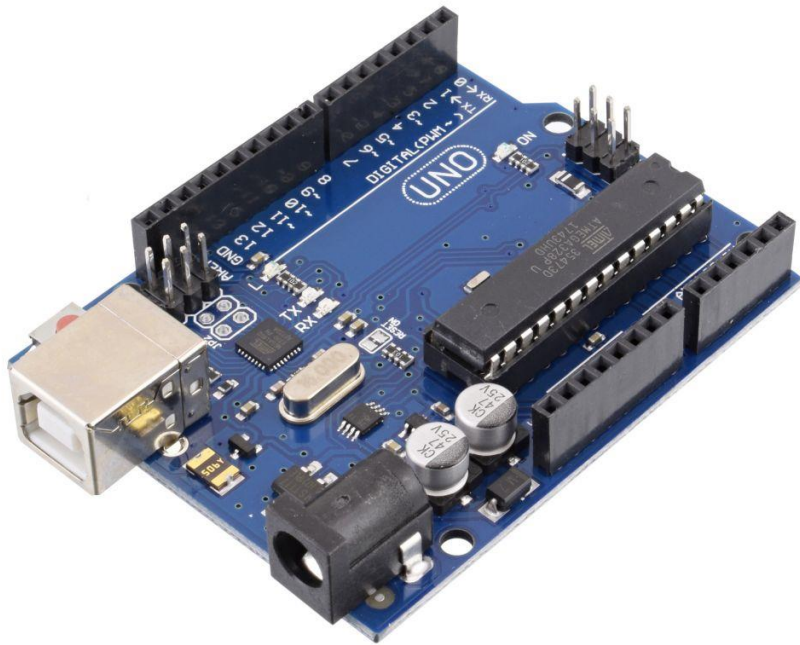


# NodeMCU pinout

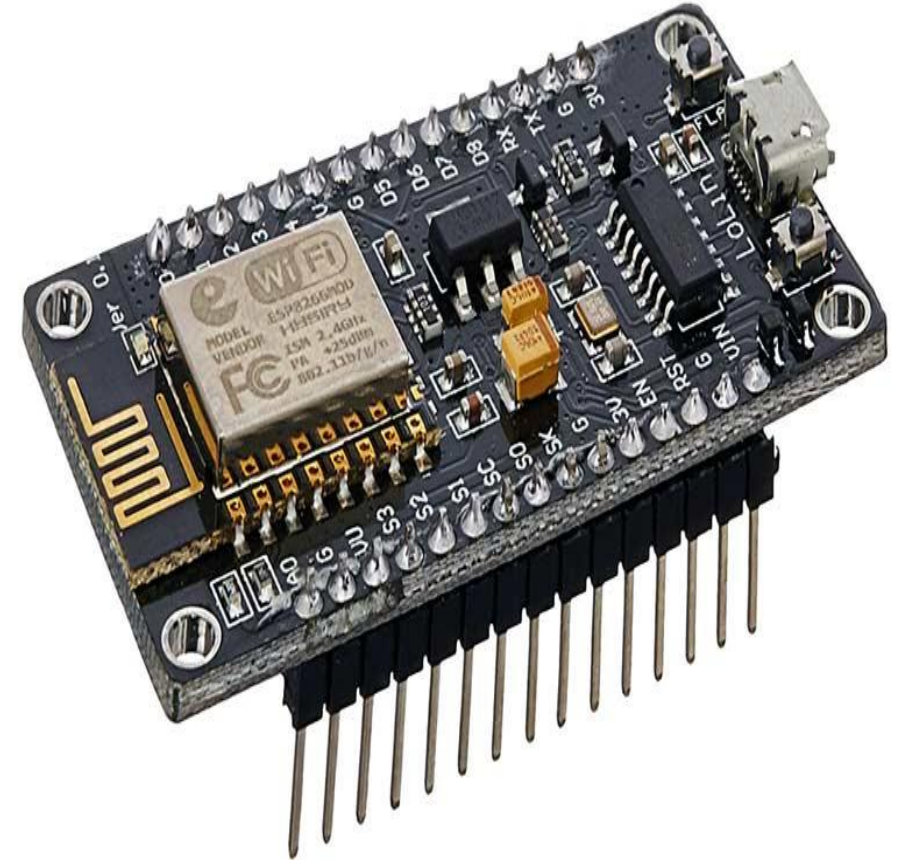


- We can use GPIO pins [0 – 16] (D0 ~ D8, S2, S3) as digital I/O and PWM.
- There is only analog read pin (A0).

# Arduino & Nodemcu



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# Arduino & Nodemcu



**GPIO pins :**

**20**

**18**

**Digital pins :**

**14**

**16**

**Analogue input pins :**

**6**

**1**

**PWM pins :**

**6**

**16**

# Arduino & Nodemcu



**Output :**

**5V / 3.3V**

**Interfacing :**

**USB type B**

**Current  
Consumption :**

**45 mA ~ 80 mA**

**Communication Protocols :**

**SPI - I2C - I2S – UART**



**3.3V**

**Micro USB**

**15  $\mu$ A ~ 400 mA**

# Arduino & Nodemcu



Flash Memory :

32 KB

SRAM :

2 KB

EEPROM :

1 KB

Clock  
(Instructions per second) :

16 MHz



4 MB

64 KB

512 B

52 ~ 160 MHz

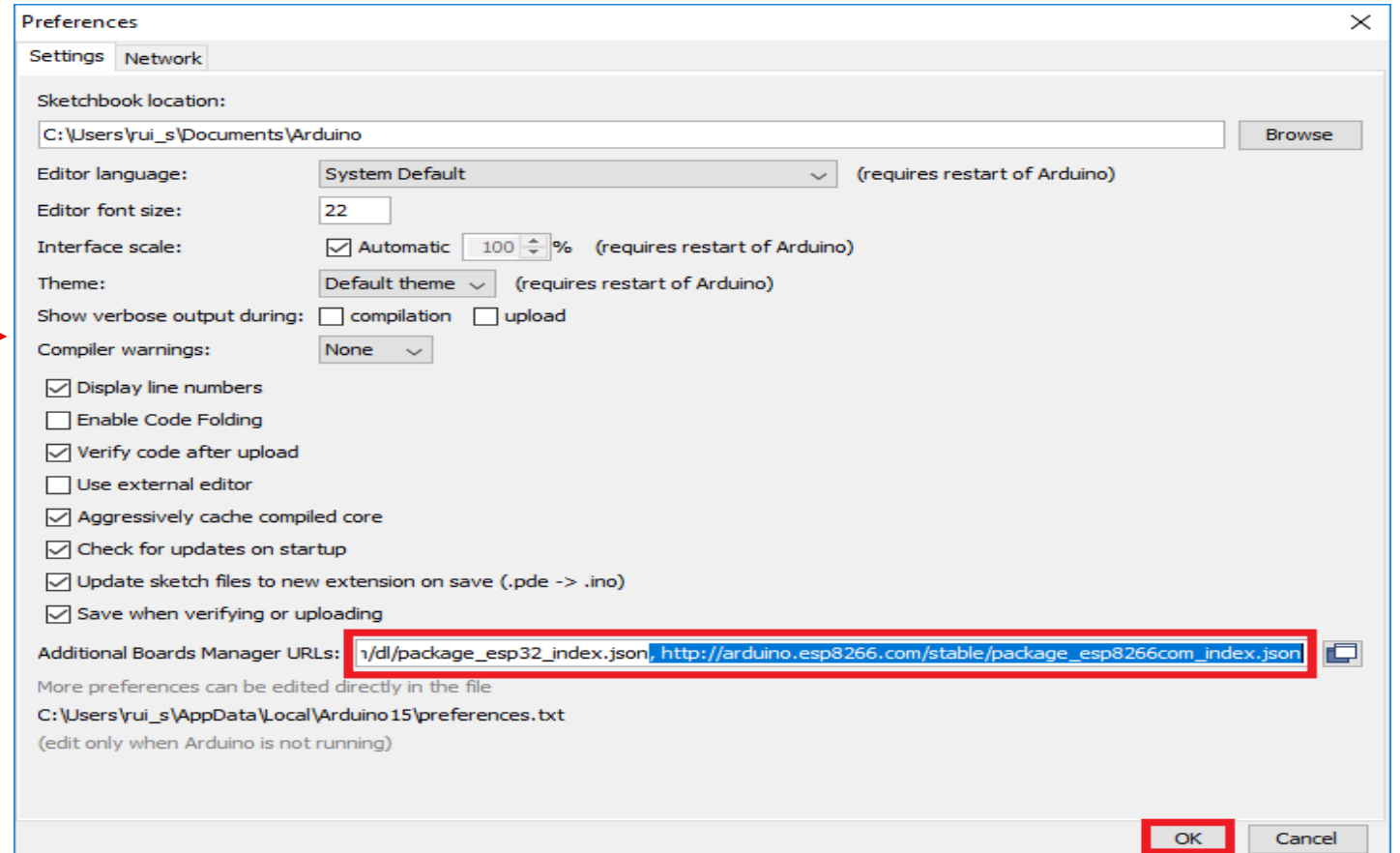
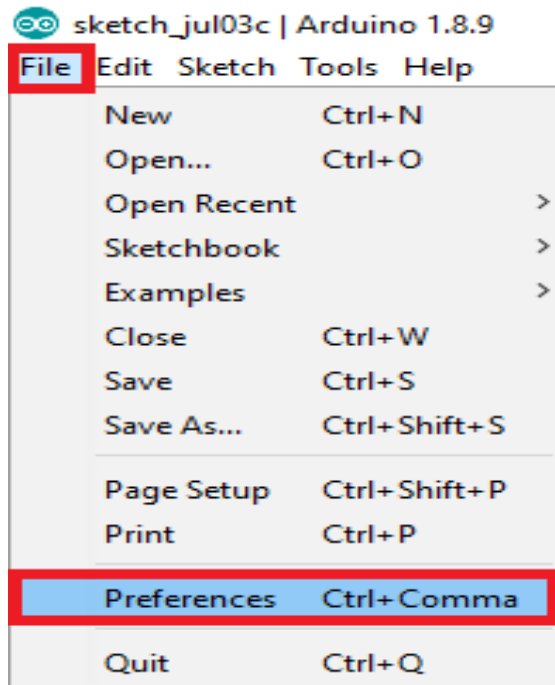
Flash memory  
(program space)

SRAM (static  
random-access  
memory)

EEPROM is memory  
space that  
programmers can  
use to store long-  
term information



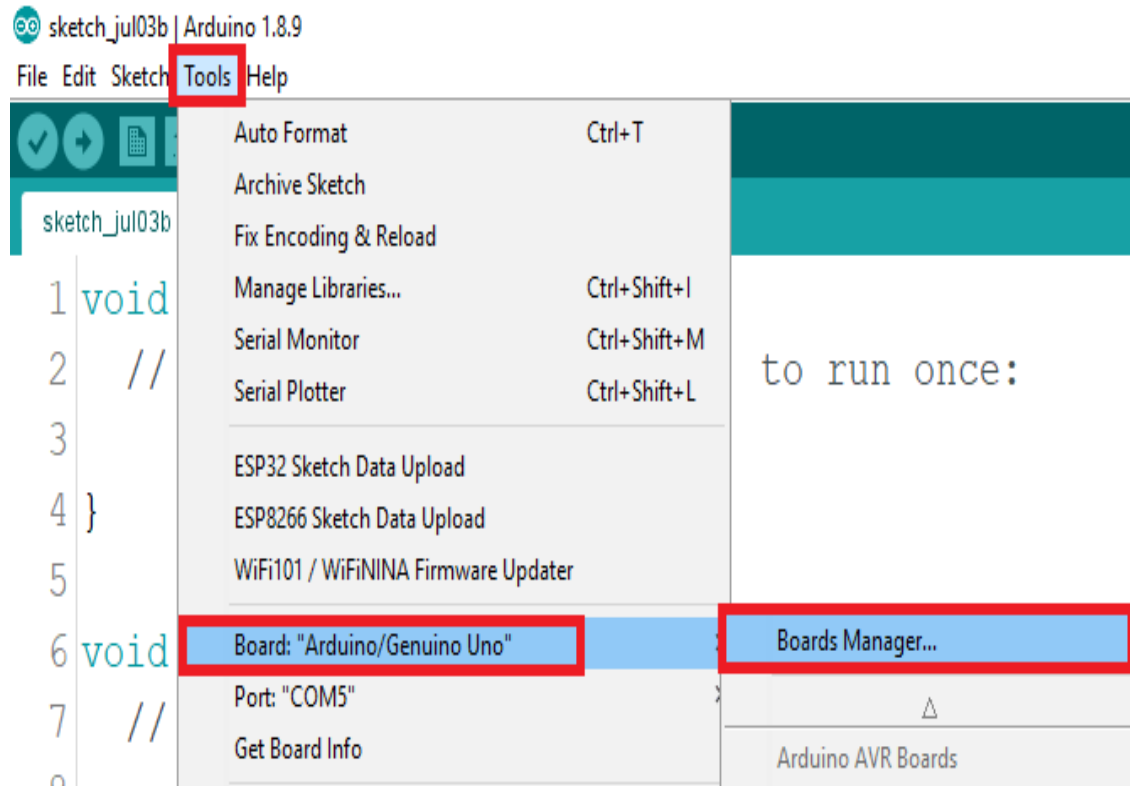
# Install ESP Board



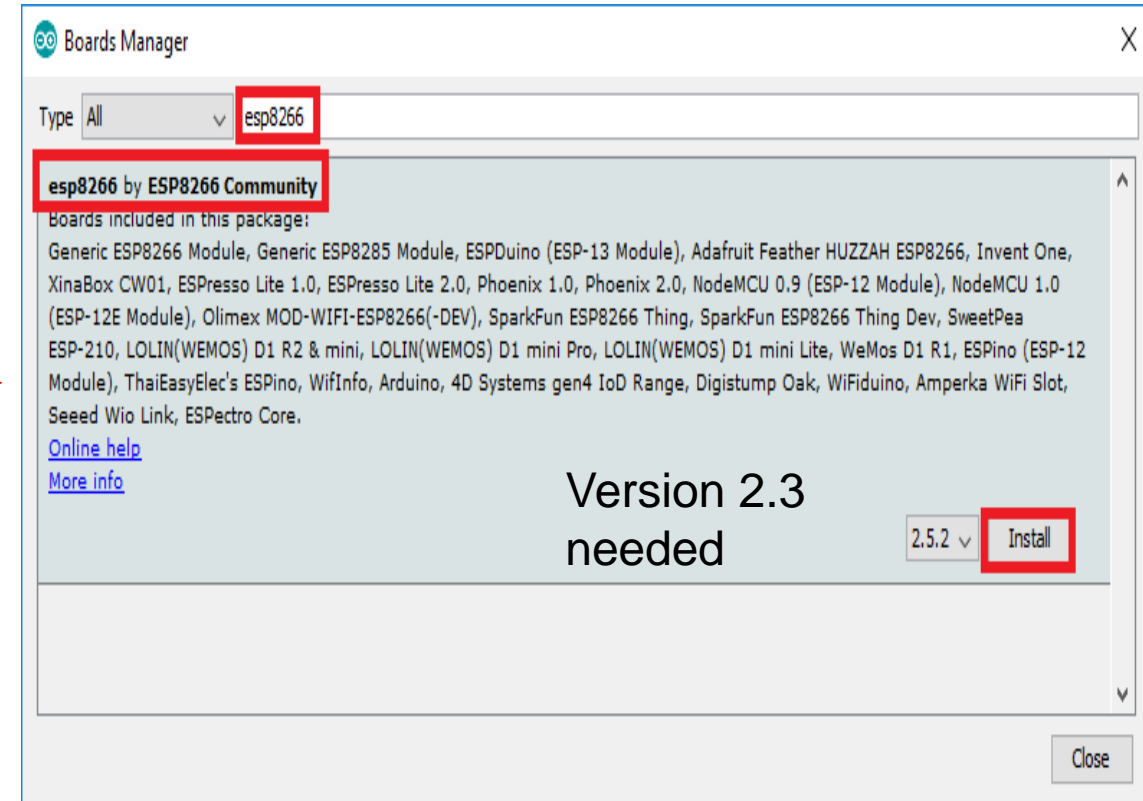
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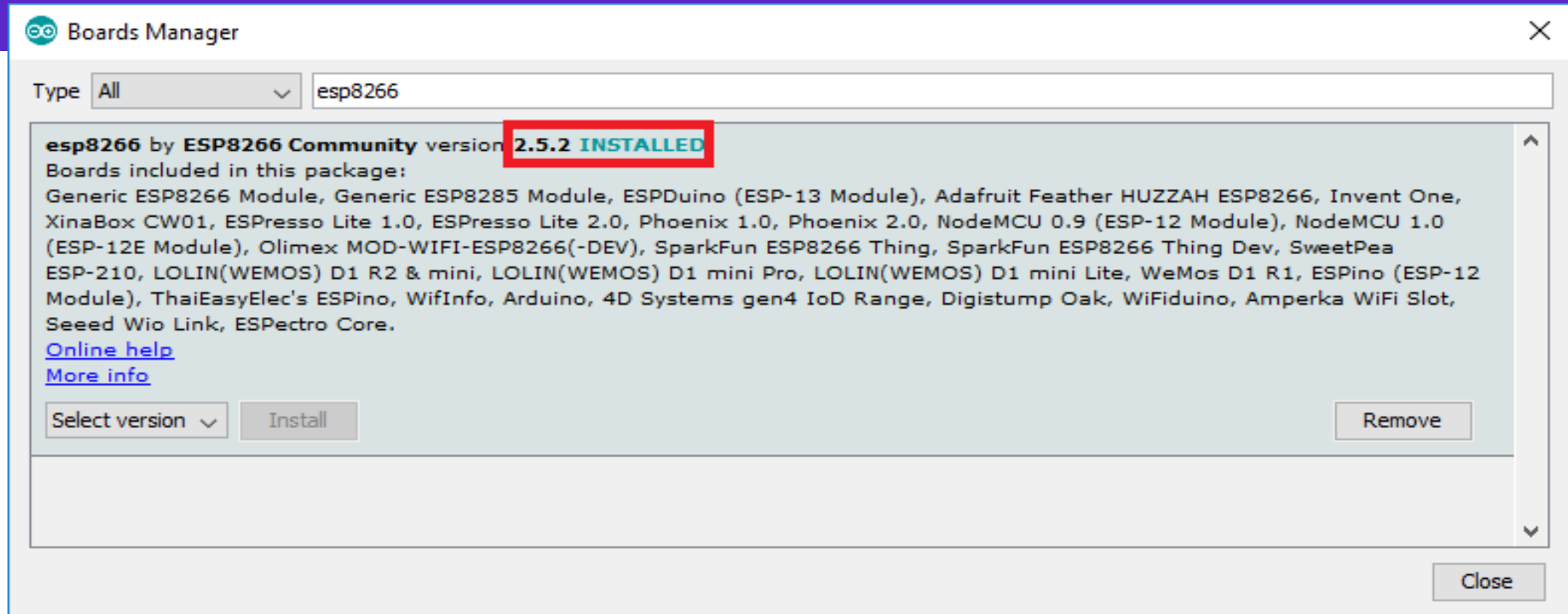
# Install ESP library



to run once:



# Install ESP library



Installed Successfully 😊

# Control led on NodeMcu

Control the internal LEDs in nodeMCU



```
void setup() {  
  // put your setup code here, to run once:  
  pinMode(D0, OUTPUT); // LED on NodeMCU GPIO16  
  pinMode(D4, OUTPUT); // LED on ESP GPIO2  
}  
  
void loop() {  
  // put your main code here, to run repeatedly:  
  digitalWrite(D0, HIGH);  
  digitalWrite(D4, LOW);  
  delay(1000);  
  
  digitalWrite(D4, HIGH);  
  digitalWrite(D0, LOW);  
  delay(1000);  
}
```



# ESP8266WiFi

WiFi.begin(wifiname,wifipassword):connects to the wifi

WiFi.status().

WiFi.localIP():returns IP address



# WIFIUDP

Creates a named instance of the WiFi UDP class that can send and receive UDP messages •



# NTPClient

An NTPClient to connect to a time server Get time from a NTP server and keep it in sync.



# Install NTPClient library

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sketch\_jul31a \$

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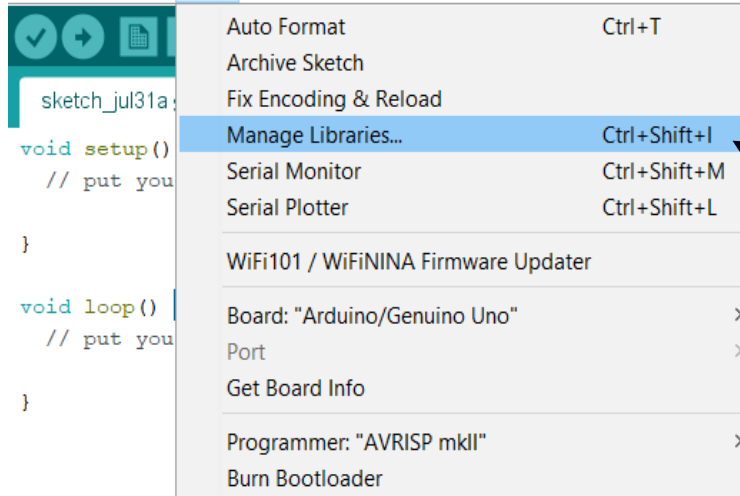




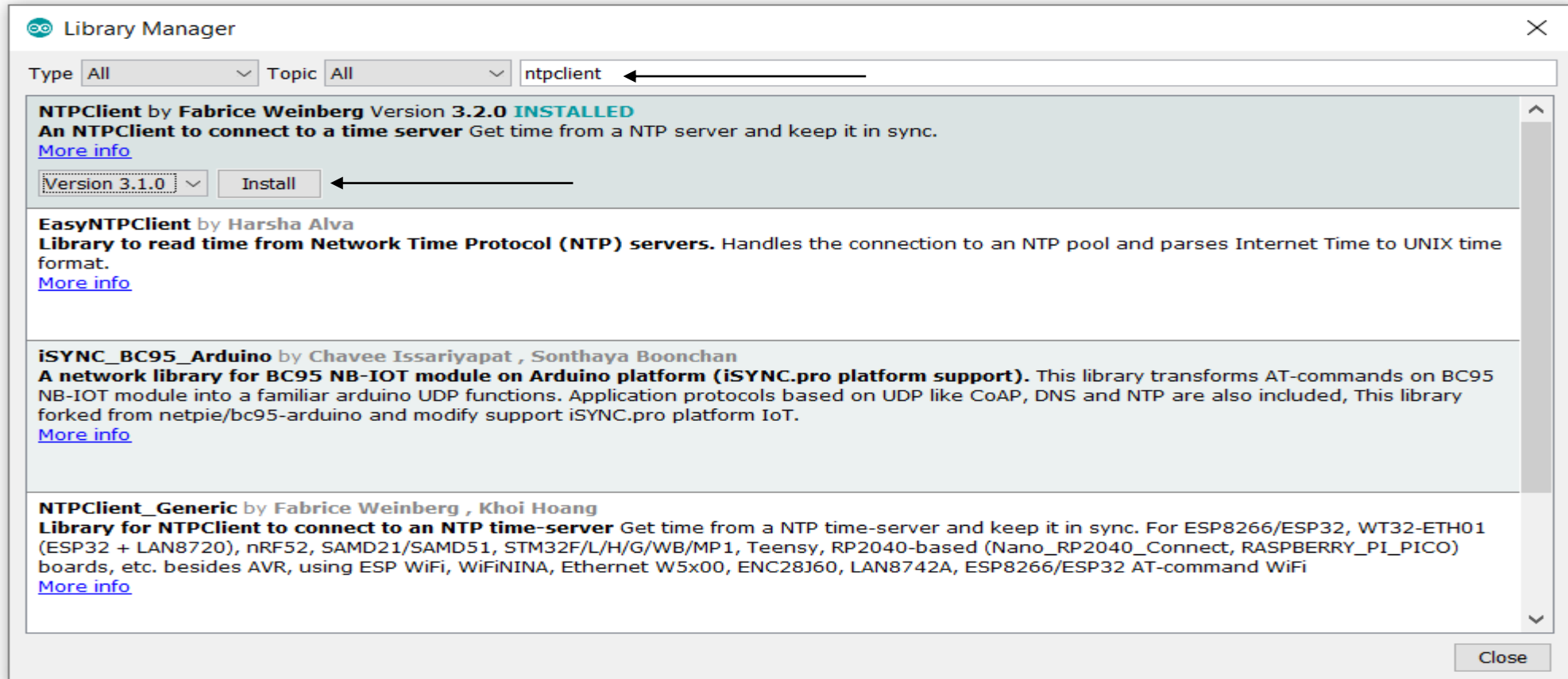
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# Install NTPClient library



# NTPClient functions

NTPClient time(UDP, Server\_name, 7200);

time.begin():Initializes time object

time.update():updates time

time.getEpochTime:returns number of seconds  
since 1970

time.getFormattedTime:returns current time

Time difference  
between gmt in  
seconds



# TimeLib

The Time library adds timekeeping functionality to Arduino with or without external timekeeping hardware





# TimeLib functions

`setTime(seconds)`:coverts number of seconds from 1970 to a date

`day()`:returns current day

`month()`:returns current month

`year()`:returns current year



# Practice: Time Now

- **We will get the current time from the internet via NTP (Network Time Protocol)**
  1. **From Arduino IDE in Manage libraries download NTPClient & WiFiUDP libraries**
  2. **Download TimeLib library and include it in Arduino IDE.**
  3. **Using National Institute of Standards and Technology | NIST ([time.gov](https://time.gov)) we will get the time and date.**
  4. **Code**



# Practice: Time Now

```
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Time_Now
#include <ESP8266WiFi.h>
#include <NTPClient.h>
#include <WiFiUdp.h>
#include <TimeLib.h>

char ssid[] = "TE-Data-2CBDF1";
char pass[] = "27419711";

WiFiUDP udp;
NTPClient timeClient(udp, "time.nist.gov", 7200);
void setup() {

  Serial.begin(115200);

  WiFi.begin(ssid, pass);

  while(WiFi.status() != WL_CONNECTED)
  {
    delay(500);
    Serial.print('.');
  }
  Serial.println("Connected");
  Serial.println(WiFi.localIP());

  timeClient.begin();
}
```

```
void loop() {

  timeClient.update();
  Serial.println("Time Now: " + timeClient.getFormattedTime());

  unsigned long sec = timeClient.getEpochTime();
  setTime(sec);

  String Date = String(day()) + " / " + String(month()) + " / " + String(year());
  Serial.println("Date Now: " + Date);

  delay(1000);

}
```



# The End

**THANK YOU**

