# Raspberry Pi Pico Python SDK

A MicroPython environment for RP2040 microcontrollers

# Colophon

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#### About the SDK

Throughout the text "the SDK" refers to our Raspberry Pi Pico SDK. More details about the SDK can be found in the Raspberry Pi Pico C/C++ SDK book. Source code included in the documentation is Copyright © 2020-2023 Raspberry Pi Ltd (formerly Raspberry Pi (Trading) Ltd.) and licensed under the 3-Clause BSD license.

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# **Table of contents**

Colopnon	I
Legal disclaimer notice	1
1. The MicroPython Environment	3
1.1. Getting MicroPython for RP2040	
1.2. Installing MicroPython on Raspberry Pi Pico	
1.3. Building MicroPython From Source	
2. Connecting to the MicroPython REPL	7
2.1. Connecting from a Raspberry Pi over USB	
2.2. Connecting from a Raspberry Pi using UART	
2.3. Connecting from a Mac	
2.4. Say "Hello World"	11
2.5. Blink an LED	11
2.6. What next?	11
3. The RP2040 Port	12
3.1. Blinking an LED Forever (Timer)	12
3.2. UART.	13
3.3. ADC.	13
3.4. Interrupts	
3.5. Multicore Support	15
3.6. I2C.	15
3.7. SPI	16
3.8. PWM	17
3.9. PIO Support	18
3.9.1. IRQ	
3.9.2. WS2812 LED (NeoPixel)	22
3.9.3. UART TX	23
3.9.4. SPI	
3.9.5. PWM	25
3.9.6. Using pioasm	26
3.10. Wireless Support	27
4. Using an Integrated Development Environment (IDE)	30
4.1. Using Thonny.	
4.1.1. Blinking the LED from Thonny	
4.2. Using Visual Studio Code.	. 32
4.3. Using rshell	33
Appendix A: App Notes	35
Using a SSD1306-based OLED graphics display	35
Wiring information	
List of Files	35
Bill of Materials	37
Using a SH1106-based OLED graphics display.	37
Wiring information	37
List of Files	38
Bill of Materials	43
Using PIO to drive a set of NeoPixel Ring (WS2812 LEDs)	43
Wiring information	43
List of Files	
Bill of Materials	. 45
Using UART on the Raspberry Pi Pico	
Wiring information	
List of Files	
Bill of Materials	
Appendix B: Documentation release history	48

Table of contents

# Chapter 1. The MicroPython Environment

Python is the fastest way to get started with embedded software on Raspberry Pi Pico. This book is about the official MicroPython port for RP2040-based microcontroller boards.

MicroPython is a Python 3 implementation for microcontrollers and small embedded systems. Because MicroPython is highly efficient, and RP2040 is designed with a disproportionate amount of system memory and processing power for its price, MicroPython is a serious tool for embedded systems development, which does not compromise on approachability.

For exceptionally demanding pieces of software, you can fall back on the SDK (covered in **Getting started with Raspberry Pi Pico** and **Raspberry Pi Pico** C/C++ SDK), or an external C module added to your MicroPython firmware, to wring out the very last drop of performance. For every other project, MicroPython handles a lot of heavy lifting for you, and lets you focus on writing the code that adds value to your project. The accelerated floating point libraries in RP2040's on-board ROM storage are used automatically by your Python code, so you should find arithmetic performance quite snappy.

Most on-chip hardware is exposed through the standard machine module, so existing MicroPython projects can be ported without too much trouble. The second processor core is exposed through the \_thread module.

RP2040 has some unique hardware you won't find on other microcontrollers, with the programmable I/O system (PIO) being the prime example of this: a versatile hardware subsystem that lets you create new I/O interfaces and run them at high speed. In the rp2 module you will find a comprehensive PIO library which lets you write new PIO programs at the MicroPython prompt, and interact with them in real time, to develop interfaces for new or unusual pieces of hardware (or indeed if you just find yourself wanting an extra few serial ports).

MicroPython implements the entire Python 3.4 syntax (including exceptions, with, yield from, etc., and additionally async /await keywords from Python 3.5). The following core datatypes are provided: str (including basic Unicode support), bytes, bytearray, tuple, list, dict, set, frozenset, array.array, collections.namedtuple, classes and instances. Builtin modules include sys, time, and struct, etc. Note that only a subset of Python 3 functionality is implemented for the data types and modules.

MicroPython can execute scripts in textual source form (.py files) or from precompiled bytecode, in both cases either from an on-device filesystem or "frozen" into the MicroPython executable.

# 1.1. Getting MicroPython for RP2040

#### **Pre-built Binary**

A pre-built binary of the latest MicroPython firmware is available from the MicroPython section of the documentation.

The fastest way to get MicroPython is to download the pre-built release binary from the Documentation pages. If you can't or don't want to use the pre-built release — for example, if you want to develop a C module for MicroPython — you can follow the instructions in Section 1.3 to get the source code for MicroPython, which you can use to build your own MicroPython firmware binary.

# 1.2. Installing MicroPython on Raspberry Pi Pico

Raspberry Pi Pico has a BOOTSEL mode for programming firmware over the USB port. Holding the BOOTSEL button when powering up your board will put it into a special mode where it appears as a USB Mass Storage Device. First make sure your Raspberry Pi Pico is not plugged into any source of power: disconnect the micro USB cable if plugged in, and disconnect any other wires that might be providing power to the board, e.g. through the VSYS or VBUS pin. Now hold down the BOOTSEL button, and plug in the micro USB cable (which hopefully has the other end plugged into your computer).

A drive called RPI-RP2 should pop up. Go ahead and drag the MicroPython firmware.uf2 file onto this drive. This programs the MicroPython firmware onto the flash memory on your Raspberry Pi Pico.

It should take a few seconds to program the UF2 file into the flash. The board will automatically reboot when finished, causing the RPI-RP2 drive to disappear, and boot into MicroPython.

By default, MicroPython doesn't *do* anything when it first boots. It sits and waits for you to type in further instructions. Chapter 2 shows how you can connect with the MicroPython firmware now running on your board. You can read on to see how a custom MicroPython firmware file can be built from the source code.

The **Getting started with Raspberry Pi Pico** book has detailed instructions on getting your Raspberry Pi Pico into BOOTSEL mode and loading UF2 files, in case you are having trouble. There is also a section going over loading ELF files with the debugger, in case your board doesn't have an easy way of entering BOOTSEL, or you would like to debug a MicroPython C module you are developing.

#### NOTE

If you are not following these instructions on a Raspberry Pi Pico, you may not have a BOOTSEL button. If this is the case, you should check if there is some other way of grounding the flash CS pin, such as a jumper, to tell RP2040 to enter the BOOTSEL mode on boot. If there is no such method, you can load code using the Serial Wire Debug interface.

# 1.3. Building MicroPython From Source

The prebuilt binary which can be downloaded from the MicroPython section of the documentation should serve most use cases, but you can build your own MicroPython firmware from source if you'd like to customise its low-level aspects.



If you have already downloaded and installed a prebuilt MicroPython UF2 file, you can skip ahead to Chapter 2 to start using your board.

#### **U** IMPORTANT

These instructions for getting and building MicroPython assume you are using Raspberry Pi OS running on a Raspberry Pi 4, or an equivalent Debian-based Linux distribution running on another platform.

It's a good idea to create a pico directory to keep all pico-related checkouts in. These instructions create a pico directory at /home/pi/pico.

\$ cd ~/
\$ mkdir pico
\$ cd pico

Then clone the micropython git repository. These instructions will fetch the latest version of the source code.

```
$ git clone https://github.com/micropython/micropython.git --branch master
```

Once the download has finished, the source code for MicroPython should be in a new directory called micropython. The MicroPython repository also contains pointers (submodules) to specific versions of libraries it needs to run on a particular board, like the SDK in the case of RP2040. We need to fetch these submodules too:

```
$ cd micropython
$ make -C ports/rp2 submodules
```

#### NOTE

The following instructions assume that you are using a Raspberry Pi Pico. Some details may differ if you are building firmware for a different RP2040-based board. The board vendor should detail any extra steps needed to build firmware for that particular board. The version we're building here is fairly generic, but there might be some differences like putting the default serial port on different pins, or including extra modules to drive that board's hardware.

To build the RP2040 MicroPython port, you'll need to install some extra tools. To build projects you'll need CMake, a cross-platform tool used to build the software, and the GNU Embedded Toolchain for Arm, which turns MicroPython's C source code into a binary program RP2040's processors can understand. build-essential is a bundle of tools you need to build code native to your own machine — this is needed for some internal tools in MicroPython and the SDK. You can install all of these via apt from the command line. Anything you already have installed will be ignored by apt.

```
$ sudo apt update
$ sudo apt install cmake gcc-arm-none-eabi libnewlib-arm-none-eabi build-essential
```

First we need to bootstrap a special tool for MicroPython builds, that ships with the source code:

```
$ make -C mpy-cross
```

We can now build the *port* we need for RP2040, that is, the version of MicroPython that has specific support for our chip.

```
$ cd ports/rp2
$ make
```

If everything went well, there will be a new directory called build-PICO (ports/rp2/build-PICO relative to the micropython directory), which contains the new firmware binaries. The most important ones are:

firmware.uf2 A UF2 binary file which can dragged onto the RPI-RP2 drive that pops up once your Raspberry Pi Pico is in BOOTSEL mode. The firmware binary you can download from the documentation page is a UF2 file, because they're the easiest to install.

A different type of binary file, which can be loaded by a debugger (such as gdb with openocd) over RP2040's SWD debug port. This is useful for debugging either a native C module you've added to MicroPython, or the MicroPython core interpreter itself. The actual binary contents is the same as firmware.uf2.

You can take a look inside your new firmware.uf2 using picotool, see the Appendix B in the Getting started with

firmware.elf

#### Raspberry Pi Pico book for details of how to use picotool, e.g.

build attributes: MinSizeRel

# Chapter 2. Connecting to the MicroPython REPL

When MicroPython boots for the first time, it will sit and wait for you to connect and tell it what to do. You can load a .py file from your computer onto the board, but a more immediate way to interact with it is through what is called the readevaluate-print loop, or REPL (often pronounced similarly to "ripple").

Read MicroPython waits for you to type in some text, followed by the enter key. **Evaluate** Whatever you typed is interpreted as Python code, and runs immediately.

Print Any results of the last line you typed are printed out for you to read.

Go back to the start – prompt you for another line of code. Loop

There are two ways to connect to this REPL, so you can communicate with the MicroPython firmware on your board: over USB, and over the UART serial port on Raspberry Pi Pico GPIOs.

# 2.1. Connecting from a Raspberry Pi over USB

The MicroPython firmware is equipped with a virtual USB serial port which is accessed through the micro USB connector on Raspberry Pi Pico. Your computer should notice this serial port and list it as a character device, most likely /dev/ttyACM0.



#### TIP

You can run ls /dev/tty\* to list your serial ports. There may be quite a few, but MicroPython's USB serial will start with /dev/ttyACM. If in doubt, unplug the micro USB connector and see which one disappears. If you don't see anything, you can try rebooting your Raspberry Pi.

You can install minicom to access the serial port:

\$ sudo apt install minicom

and then open it as such:

\$ minicom -o -D /dev/ttyACM0

Where the -D /dev/ttyACM0 is pointing minicom at MicroPython's USB serial port, and the -o flag essentially means "just do it". There's no need to worry about baud rate, since this is a virtual serial port.

Press the enter key a few times in the terminal where you opened minicom. You should see this:

>>>

This is a prompt. MicroPython wants you to type something in, and tell it what to do.

If you press CTRL-D on your keyboard whilst the minicom terminal is focused, you should see a message similar to this:

```
MPY: soft reboot
MicroPython v1.13-422-g904433073 on 2021-01-19; Raspberry Pi Pico with RP2040
Type "help()" for more information.
>>>
```

This key combination tells MicroPython to reboot. You can do this at any time. When it reboots, MicroPython will print out a message saying exactly what firmware version it is running, and when it was built. Your version number will be different from the one shown here.

# 2.2. Connecting from a Raspberry Pi using UART

#### WARNING

REPL over UART is disabled by default.

The MicroPython port for RP2040 does not expose REPL over a UART port by default. However this default can be changed in the ports/rp2/mpconfigport.h source file. If you want to use the REPL over UART you're going to have to build MicroPython yourself, see Section 1.3 for more details.

Go ahead and download the MicroPython source and in ports/rp2/mpconfigport.h change MICROPY\_HW\_ENABLE\_UART\_REPL to 1 to enable it.

```
#define MICROPY_HW_ENABLE_UART_REPL (1) // useful if there is no USB
```

Then continue to follow the instructions in Section 1.3 to build your own MicroPython UF2 firmware.

This will allow the REPL to be accessed over a UART port, through two GPIO pins. The default settings for UARTs are taken from the C SDK.

Table 1. Default UART settings in MicroPython

Function	Default
UART_BAUDRATE	115,200
UART_BITS	8
UART_STOP	1
UARTO_TX	Pin 0
UARTO_RX	Pin 1
UART1_TX	Pin 4
UART1_RX	Pin 5

This alternative interface is handy if you have trouble with USB, if you don't have any free USB ports, or if you are using some other RP2040-based board which doesn't have an exposed USB connector.

#### NOTE

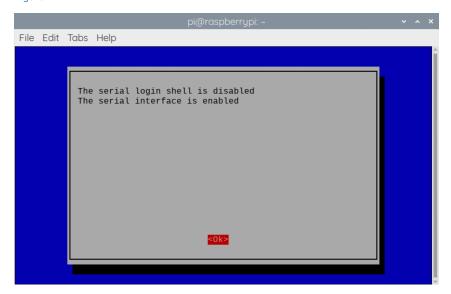
This initially occupies the UART0 peripheral on RP2040. The UART1 peripheral is free for you to use in your Python code as a second UART.

The next thing you'll need to do is to enable UART serial on the Raspberry Pi. To do so, run raspi-config,

\$ sudo raspi-config

and go to Interfacing Options → Serial and select "No" when asked "Would you like a login shell to be accessible over serial?" and "Yes" when asked "Would you like the serial port hardware to be enabled?". You should see something like Figure 1.

Figure 1. Enabling a serial UART using raspi-config on the Raspberry Pi.



Leaving raspi-config you should choose "Yes" and reboot your Raspberry Pi to enable the serial port.

You should then wire the Raspberry Pi and the Raspberry Pi Pico together with the following mapping:

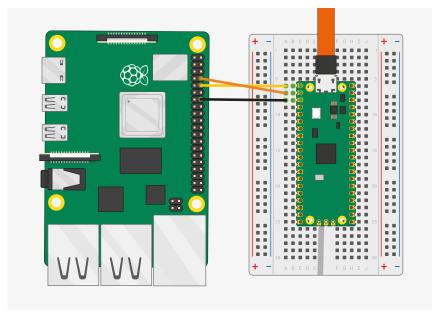
Raspberry Pi	Raspberry Pi Pico
GND	GND
GPIO15 (UART_RX0)	GPIO0 (UART0_TX)
GPIO14 (UART_TX0)	GPOI1 (UARTO_RX)

#### **IMPORTANT**

RX matches to TX, and TX matches to RX. You mustn't connect the two opposite TX pins together, or the two RX pins. This is because MicroPython needs to listen on the channel that the Raspberry Pi transmits on, and vice versa.

See Figure 2.

Figure 2. A Raspberry Pi 4 and the Raspberry Pi Pico with UARTO connected together.



then connect to the board using minicom connected to /dev/serial0,

```
$ minicom -b 115200 -o -D /dev/serial0
```

If you press the enter key, MicroPython should respond by prompting you for more input:

>>>

# 2.3. Connecting from a Mac

So long as you're using a recent version of macOS like Catalina, drivers should already be loaded. Otherwise see the manufacturers' website for FTDI Chip Drivers. Then you should use a Terminal program to connect to Serial-over-USB (USB CDC). The serial port will show up as /dev/tty.usbmodem00000000001

If you don't already have a Terminal program installed you can install minicom using Homebrew,

```
$ brew install minicom
```

and connect to the board as below.

\$ minicom -b 115200 -o -D /dev/tty.usbmodem000000000001

#### NOTE

Other Terminal applications like CoolTerm or Serial can also be used.

# 2.4. Say "Hello World"

Once connected you can check that everything is working by typing a Python "Hello World" into the REPL,

```
>>> print("Hello, Pico!")
Hello, Pico!
>>>
```

# 2.5. Blink an LED

The on-board LED on Raspberry Pi Pico is connected to GPIO pin 25, whereas on Raspberry Pi Pico W it is connected to the wireless chip. On both boards you can use the "LED" string. You can blink this on and off from the REPL. When you see the REPL prompt enter the following,

```
>>> from machine import Pin
>>> led = Pin("LED", Pin.OUT)
```

The machine module is used to control on-chip hardware. This is standard on all MicroPython ports, and you can read more about it in the MicroPython documentation. Here we are using it to take control of a GPIO, so we can drive it high and low. If you type this in,

```
>>> led.value(1)
```

The LED should turn on. You can turn it off again with

```
>>> led.value(0)
```

# 2.6. What next?

At this point you should have MicroPython installed on your board, and have tested your setup by typing short programs into the prompt to print some text back to you, and blink an LED.

You can read on to the next chapter, which goes into the specifics of MicroPython on RP2040, and where it differs from other platforms. Chapter 3 also has some short examples of the different APIs offered to interact with the hardware.

You can learn how to set up an *integrated development environment* (IDE) in Chapter 4, so you don't have to type programs in line by line.

You can dive straight into Appendix A if you are eager to start connecting wires to a breadboard.

2.4. Say "Hello World"

# Chapter 3. The RP2040 Port

Currently supported features include:

- REPL over USB and UART (on GP0/GP1).
- 1600kB filesystem using littlefs2 on the on-board flash. (Default size for Raspberry Pi Pico)
- utime module with sleep and ticks functions.
- ubinascii module.
- machine module with some basic functions.
  - o machine.Pin class.
  - o machine.Timer class.
  - o machine.ADC class.
  - machine.I2C and machine.SoftI2C classes.
  - o machine.SPI and machine.SoftSPI classes.
  - o machine.WDT class.
  - o machine.PWM class.
  - o machine.UART class.
- rp2 platform-specific module.
  - o PIO hardware access library
  - o PIO program assembler
  - Raw flash read/write access
- Multicore support exposed via the standard <u>thread</u> module
- · Accelerated floating point arithmetic using the RP2040 ROM library and hardware divider (used automatically)

Documentation around MicroPython is available from <a href="https://docs.micropython.org">https://docs.micropython.org</a>. For example the <a href="machine">machine</a> module, which can be used to access a lot of RP2040's on-chip hardware, is standard, and you will find a lot of the information you need in the online documentation for that module.

This chapter will give a very brief tour of some of the hardware APIs, with code examples you can either type into the REPL (Chapter 2) or load onto the board using a development environment installed on your computer (Chapter 4).

# 3.1. Blinking an LED Forever (Timer)

In Chapter 2 we saw how the machine. Pin class could be used to turn an LED on and off, by driving a GPIO high and low.

```
>>> from machine import Pin
>>> led = Pin("LED", Pin.OUT)
>>> led.value(1)
>>> led.value(0)
```

This is, to put it mildy, quite a convoluted way of turning a light on and off. A light switch would work better. The machine. Timer class, which uses RP2040's hardware timer to trigger callbacks at regular intervals, saves a lot of typing if we want the light to turn itself on and off repeatedly, thus bringing our level of automation from "mechanical switch" to "555 timer".

 ${\it Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/blink/blink.py} in {\it Comparison of the picture of the$ 

```
1 from machine import Pin, Timer
2
3 led = Pin("LED", Pin.OUT)
4 tim = Timer()
5 def tick(timer):
6     global led
7     led.toggle()
8
9 tim.init(freq=2.5, mode=Timer.PERIODIC, callback=tick)
```

Typing this program into the REPL will cause the LED to start blinking, but the prompt will appear again:

```
>>>
```

The Timer we created will run in the background, at the interval we specified, blinking the LED. The MicroPython prompt is still running in the foreground, and we can enter more code, or start more timers.

# 3.2. **UART**

#### NOTE

REPL over UART is disabled by default. See Section 2.2 for details of how to enable REPL over UART.

Example usage looping UART0 to UART1.

 ${\it Pico\ MicroPython\ Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/uart/loopback/uart.py}$ 

```
1 from machine import UART, Pin
2 import time
3
4 uart1 = UART(1, baudrate=9600, tx=Pin(8), rx=Pin(9))
5
6 uart0 = UART(0, baudrate=9600, tx=Pin(0), rx=Pin(1))
7
8 txData = b'hello world\n\r'
9 uart1.write(txData)
10 time.sleep(0.1)
11 rxData = bytes()
12 while uart0.any() > 0:
13     rxData += uart0.read(1)
14
15 print(rxData.decode('utf-8'))
```

For more detail, including a wiring diagram, see Appendix A.

# 3.3. ADC

An analogue-to-digital converter (ADC) measures some analogue signal and encodes it as a digital number. The ADC on RP2040 measures voltages.

3.2. UART 13

An ADC has two key features: its resolution, measured in digital bits, and its channels, or how many analogue signals it can accept and convert at once. The ADC on RP2040 has a resolution of 12-bits, meaning that it can transform an analogue signal into a digital signal as a number ranging from 0 to 4095 – though this is handled in MicroPython transformed to a 16-bit number ranging from 0 to 65,535, so that it behaves the same as the ADC on other MicroPython microcontrollers.

RP2040 has five ADC channels total, four of which are brought out to chip GPIOs: GP26, GP27, GP28 and GP29. On Raspberry Pi Pico, the first three of these are brought out to GPIO pins, and the fourth can be used to measure the VSYS voltage on the board.

The ADC's fifth input channel is connected to a temperature sensor built into RP2040.

You can specify which ADC channel you're using by pin number, e.g.

```
adc = machine.ADC(26) # Connect to GP26, which is channel 0
```

or by channel,

```
adc = machine.ADC(4) # Connect to the internal temperature sensor
adc = machine.ADC(0) # Connect to channel 0 (GP26)
```

An example reading the fourth analogue-to-digital (ADC) converter channel, connected to the internal temperature sensor:

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/adc/temperature.py

```
1 import machine
2 import utime
4 \text{ sensor\_temp} = \text{machine.ADC}(4)
5 conversion_factor = 3.3 / (65535)
7 while True:
      reading = sensor_temp.read_u16() * conversion_factor
8
10
      # The temperature sensor measures the Vbe voltage of a biased bipolar diode, connected to
11
     # Typically, Vbe = 0.706V at 27 degrees C, with a slope of -1.721mV (0.001721) per degree.
12
    temperature = 27 - (reading - 0.706)/0.001721
13
   print(temperature)
14
    utime.sleep(2)
```

# 3.4. Interrupts

You can set an IRQ like this:

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/irq/irq.py

```
1 from machine import Pin
2
3 p2 = Pin(2, Pin.IN, Pin.PULL_UP)
4 p2.irq(lambda pin: print("IRQ with flags:", pin.irq().flags()), Pin.IRQ_FALLING)
```

3.4. Interrupts

It should print out something when GP2 has a falling edge.

# 3.5. Multicore Support

Example usage:

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/multicore/multicore.py

```
1 import time, _thread, machine
2
3 def task(n, delay):
4   led = machine.Pin("LED", machine.Pin.OUT)
5   for i in range(n):
6    led.high()
7    time.sleep(delay)
8   led.low()
9    time.sleep(delay)
10   print('done')
11
12 _thread.start_new_thread(task, (10, 0.5))
```

Only one thread can be started/running at any one time, because there is no RTOS just a second core. The GIL is not enabled so both core0 and core1 can run Python code concurrently, with care to use locks for shared data.

# 3.6. I2C

Example usage:

 ${\it Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/i2c/i2c.py} and {\it Pico MicroPython Examples/blob/master/i2c/i2c.py} and {\it Pico MicroPython Examples/blob/master$ 

```
1 from machine import Pin, I2C
2
3 i2c = I2C(0, scl=Pin(9), sda=Pin(8), freq=100000)
4 i2c.scan()
5 i2c.writeto(76, b'123')
6 i2c.readfrom(76, 4)
7
8 i2c = I2C(1, scl=Pin(7), sda=Pin(6), freq=100000)
9 i2c.scan()
10 i2c.writeto_mem(76, 6, b'456')
11 i2c.readfrom_mem(76, 6, 4)
```

12C can be constructed without specifying the frequency, if you just want all the defaults.

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/i2c/i2c\_without\_freq.py

```
1 from machine import I2C
2
3 i2c = I2C(0) # defaults to SCL=Pin(9), SDA=Pin(8), freq=400000
```

3.5. Multicore Support

#### WARNING

There may be some bugs reading/writing to device addresses that do not respond, the hardware seems to lock up in some cases.

Table 2. Default I2C pins

Function	Default
I2C Frequency	400,000
12C0 SCL	Pin 9
12C0 SDA	Pin 8
12C1 SCL	Pin 7
I2C1 SDA	Pin 6

# 3.7. SPI

Example usage:

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/spi/spi.py

```
1 from machine import SPI
2
3 spi = SPI(0)
4 spi = SPI(0, 100_000)
5 spi = SPI(0, 100_000, polarity=1, phase=1)
6
7 spi.write('test')
8 spi.read(5)
9
10 buf = bytearray(3)
11 spi.write_readinto('out', buf)
```

## NOTE

The chip select must be managed separately using a machine. Pin.

Table 3. Default SPI pins

Function	Default
SPI_BAUDRATE	1,000,000
SPI_POLARITY	0
SPI_PHASE	0
SPI_BITS	8
SPI_FIRSTBIT	MSB
SPI0_SCK	Pin 6
SPI0_MOSI	Pin 7
SPI0_MISO	Pin 4
SPI1_SCK	Pin 10
SPI1_MOSI	Pin 11

3.7. SPI 16

SI	PI1_MISO	Pin 8

# 3.8. PWM

Example of using PWM to fade an LED:

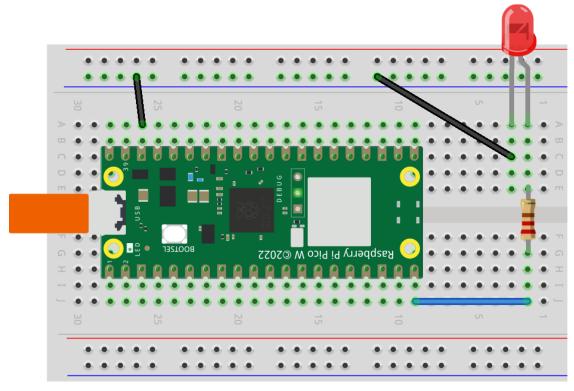
 ${\it Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pwm/pwm\_fade.py} \\$ 

```
1 # Example using PWM to fade an LED.
3 import time
4 from machine import Pin, PWM
7 # Construct PWM object, with LED on Pin(25).
8 \text{ pwm} = PWM(Pin(25))
10 # Set the PWM frequency.
11 pwm.freq(1000)
12
13 # Fade the LED in and out a few times.
14 duty = 0
15 direction = 1
16 for _ in range(8 * 256):
17
     duty += direction
18
    if duty > 255:
19
          duty = 255
20
          direction = -1
21
     elif duty < 0:
22
          duty = 0
23
           direction = 1
24
      pwm.duty_u16(duty * duty)
25
       time.sleep(0.001)
```

This example does not work with Raspberry Pi Pico W as the on-board LED is connected via the 43439 wireless chip rather than directly to the RP2040 itself. The example will work with an off board LED, e.g. one wired to 6P15 as shown below.

3.8. PWM 17

Figure 3. Connecting your Raspberry Pi Pico W to an off-board LED.



# 3.9. PIO Support

Current support allows you to define Programmable IO (PIO) Assembler blocks and using them in the PIO peripheral, more documentation around PIO can be found in Chapter 3 of the RP2040 Datasheet and Chapter 4 of the Raspberry Pi Pico C/C++ SDK book.

The Raspberry Pi Pico MicroPython introduces a new <code>@rp2.asm\_pio</code> decorator, along with a <code>rp2.PIO</code> class. The definition of a PIO program, and the configuration of the state machine, into 2 logical parts:

- The program definition, including how many pins are used and if they are in/out pins. This goes in the <code>@rp2.asm\_pio</code> definition. This is close to what the <code>pioasm</code> tool from the SDK would generate from a <code>.pio</code> file (but here it's all defined in Python).
- The program instantiation, which sets the frequency of the state machine and which pins to bind to. These get set when setting a SM to run a particular program.

The aim was to allow a program to be defined once and then easily instantiated multiple times (if needed) with different GPIO. Another aim was to make it easy to do basic things without getting weighed down in too much PIO/SM configuration.

#### NOTE

The following examples will not work with the on-board LED on Raspberry Pi Pico W as PIO is unable to access the wireless chip.

Example usage, to blink the on-board LED connected to GPIO 25,

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_blink.py

- 1 import time
- 2 import rp2
- 3 from machine import Pin

```
5 # Define the blink program. It has one GPIO to bind to on the set instruction, which is an
  output pin.
 6 \# Use lots of delays to make the blinking visible by eye.
7 @rp2.asm_pio(set_init=rp2.PIO.OUT_LOW)
8 def blink():
9
      wrap_target()
10
      set(pins, 1) [31]
11
      nop()
                     [31]
12
      nop()
                     [31]
13
      nop()
                     [31]
14
      nop()
                     [31]
      set(pins, 0) [31]
15
    nop()
                     [31]
16
17
    nop()
                    [31]
18 nop()
                    [31]
19
   nop()
                    [31]
20
    wrap()
21
22 # Instantiate a state machine with the blink program, at 2000Hz, with set bound to Pin(25) (LED
 on the Pico board)
23 sm = rp2.StateMachine(0, blink, freq=2000, set_base=Pin(25))
25 # Run the state machine for 3 seconds. The LED should blink.
26 sm.active(1)
27 time.sleep(3)
28 sm.active(♥)
```

or via explicit exec.

 ${\it Pico\ MicroPython\ Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_exec.py}$ 

```
1 # Example using PIO to turn on an LED via an explicit exec.
2 #
3 # Demonstrates:
4 # - using set_init and set_base
5 # - using StateMachine.exec
7 import time
8 from machine import Pin
9 import rp2
10
11 # Define an empty program that uses a single set pin.
12 @rp2.asm_pio(set_init=rp2.PIO.OUT_LOW)
13 def prog():
14
      pass
15
16
17 # Construct the StateMachine, binding Pin 25 to the set pin.
18 sm = rp2.StateMachine(0, prog, set_base=Pin(25))
20 # Turn on the set pin via an exec instruction.
21 sm.exec("set(pins, 1)")
23 # Sleep for 500ms.
24 time.sleep(0.5)
26 # Turn off the set pin via an exec instruction.
27 sm.exec("set(pins, 0)")
```

Some points to note,

- All program configuration (eg autopull) is done in the <code>@asm\_pio</code> decorator. Only the frequency and base pins are set in the StateMachine constructor.
- [n] is used for delay, .set(n) used for sideset
- The assembler will automatically detect if sideset is used everywhere or only on a few instructions, and set the SIDE\_EN bit automatically

The idea is that for the 4 sets of pins (in, out, set, sideset, excluding jmp) that can be connected to a state machine, there's the following that need configuring for each set:

- 1. base GPIO
- 2. number of consecutive GPIO
- 3. initial GPIO direction (in or out pin)
- 4. initial GPIO value (high or low)

In the design of the Python API for PIO these 4 items are split into "declaration" (items 2-4) and "instantiation" (item 1). In other words, a program is written with items 2-4 fixed for that program (eg a WS2812 driver would have 1 output pin) and item 1 is free to change without changing the program (eg which pin the WS2812 is connected to).

So in the <code>@asm\_pio</code> decorator you declare items 2-4, and in the <code>StateMachine</code> constructor you say which base pin to use (item 1). That makes it easy to define a single program and instantiate it multiple times on different pins (you can't really change items 2-4 for a different instantiation of the same program, it doesn't really make sense to do that).

And the same keyword arg (in the case about it's sideset\_pins) is used for both the declaration and instantiation, to show that they are linked.

To declare multiple pins in the decorator (the count, ie item 2 above), you use a tuple/list of values. And each item in the tuple/list specified items 3 and 4. For example:

```
1 @asm_pio(set_pins=(PI0.OUT_LOW, PI0.OUT_HIGH, PI0.IN_LOW), sideset_pins=PI0.OUT_LOW)
2 def foo():
3 ....
4
5 sm = StateMachine(0, foo, freq=10000, set_pins=Pin(15), sideset_pins=Pin(22))
```

In this example:

- there are 3 set pins connected to the SM, and their initial state (set when the StateMachine is created) is: output low, output high, input low (used for open-drain)
- there is 1 sideset pin, initial state is output low
- the 3 set pins start at Pin(15)
- the 1 sideset pin starts at Pin(22)

The reason to have the constants OUT\_LOW, OUT\_HIGH, IN\_LOW and IN\_HIGH is so that the pin value and dir are automatically set before the start of the PIO program (instead of wasting instruction words to do set(pindirs, 1) etc at the start).

#### 3.9.1. IRQ

There is support for PIO IRQs, e.g.

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_irq.py

```
1 import time
2 import rp2
3
```

```
4 @rp2.asm_pio()
 5 def irq_test():
 6
    wrap_target()
7
                   [31]
     nop()
8
    nop()
                    [31]
9
    nop()
                    [31]
10
     nop()
                    [31]
11
      irq(0)
12
                     [31]
      nop()
13
      nop()
                     [31]
14
      nop()
                     [31]
15
      nop()
                    [31]
16
      irq(1)
17
      wrap()
18
19
20 rp2.PIO(0).irq(lambda pio: print(pio.irq().flags()))
22 sm = rp2.StateMachine(0, irq_test, freq=2000)
23 sm.active(1)
24 time.sleep(1)
25 sm.active(♥)
```

An example program that blinks at 1Hz and raises an IRQ at 1Hz to print the current millisecond timestamp,

 ${\it Pico\ MicroPython\ Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_1hz.py}$ 

```
1 # Example using PIO to blink an LED and raise an IRQ at 1Hz.
2
3 import time
4 from machine import Pin
5 import rp2
8 @rp2.asm_pio(set_init=rp2.PIO.OUT_LOW)
9 def blink_1hz():
10 # Cycles: 1 + 1 + 6 + 32 * (30 + 1) = 1000
11 irq(rel(0))
12 set(pins, 1)
   set(x, 31)
                                  [5]
13
    label("delay_high")
14
                                  [29]
15
    nop()
16
     jmp(x_dec, "delay_high")
17
18
      # Cycles: 1 + 7 + 32 * (30 + 1) = 1000
19
      set(pins, 0)
20
      set(x, 31)
                                  [6]
      label("delay_low")
21
22
                                  [29]
      nop()
23
      jmp(x_dec, "delay_low")
24
25
26 # Create the StateMachine with the blink_1hz program, outputting on Pin(25).
27 sm = rp2.StateMachine(0, blink_1hz, freq=2000, set_base=Pin(25))
29 \# Set the IRQ handler to print the millisecond timestamp.
30 sm.irq(lambda p: print(time.ticks_ms()))
31
32 # Start the StateMachine.
33 sm.active(1)
```

or to wait for a pin change and raise an IRQ.

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_pinchange.py

```
1 # Example using PIO to wait for a pin change and raise an IRQ.
2 #
3 # Demonstrates:
 4 # - PIO wrapping
 5 #
      - PIO wait instruction, waiting on an input pin
      - PIO irq instruction, in blocking mode with relative IRQ number
 7 # - setting the in_base pin for a StateMachine
8 #
      - setting an irq handler for a StateMachine
9 # - instantiating 2x StateMachine's with the same program and different pins
10
11 import time
12 from machine import Pin
13 import rp2
14
15
16 @rp2.asm_pio()
17 def wait_pin_low():
18
     wrap_target()
19
    wait(0, pin, 0)
20
21
      irq(block, rel(0))
22
      wait(1, pin, 0)
23
24
     wrap()
25
26
27 def handler(sm):
28 # Print a (wrapping) timestamp, and the state machine object.
    print(time.ticks_ms(), sm)
30
31
32 # Instantiate StateMachine(0) with wait_pin_low program on Pin(16).
33 pin16 = Pin(16, Pin.IN, Pin.PULL_UP)
34 sm0 = rp2.StateMachine(0, wait_pin_low, in_base=pin16)
35 sm0.irq(handler)
36
37 # Instantiate StateMachine(1) with wait_pin_low program on Pin(17).
38 pin17 = Pin(17, Pin.IN, Pin.PULL_UP)
39 sm1 = rp2.StateMachine(1, wait_pin_low, in_base=pin17)
40 sm1.irq(handler)
41
42 # Start the StateMachine's running.
43 sm0.active(1)
44 sm1.active(1)
45
46 # Now, when Pin(16) or Pin(17) is pulled low a message will be printed to the REPL.
```

# 3.9.2. WS2812 LED (NeoPixel)

While a WS2812 LED (NeoPixel) can be driven via the following program,

 ${\it Pico\ MicroPython\ Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_ws2812.py} and the {\it Pico\ MicroPython\ Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_ws2812.py} and {\it Pico\ MicroPython\ Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pio/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pio/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pio/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pio/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pio/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pico-microPython-examples/blob/master/pico-microPython-examples/blo$ 

```
1 # Example using PIO to drive a set of WS2812 LEDs.
2
3 import array, time
```

```
4 from machine import Pin
 5 import rp2
7 # Configure the number of WS2812 LEDs.
8 NUM_LEDS = 8
9
10
11 @rp2.asm_pio(sideset_init=rp2.PI0.OUT_LOW, out_shiftdir=rp2.PI0.SHIFT_LEFT, autopull=True,
  pull_thresh=24)
12 def ws2812():
13
    T1 = 2
    T2 = 5
14
    T3 = 3
15
    wrap_target()
16
   label("bitloop")
17
                            .side(0) [T3 - 1]
18 \operatorname{out}(x, 1)
20 jmp("bitloop")
                            .side(1) [T2 - 1]
21 label("do_zero")
22 nop()
                            .side(0)
                                      [T2 - 1]
23
     wrap()
24
25
26 # Create the StateMachine with the ws2812 program, outputting on Pin(22).
27 sm = rp2.StateMachine(\theta, ws2812, freq=8_000_000, sideset_base=Pin(22))
29 # Start the StateMachine, it will wait for data on its FIFO.
30 sm.active(1)
32 # Display a pattern on the LEDs via an array of LED RGB values.
33 ar = array.array("I", [0 for _ in range(NUM_LEDS)])
35 # Cycle colours.
36 for i in range(4 * NUM_LEDS):
    for j in range(NUM_LEDS):
         r = j * 100 // (NUM_LEDS - 1)
39
         b = 100 - j * 100 // (NUM_LEDS - 1)
40
        if j != i % NUM_LEDS:
41
            r >>= 3
42
             b >>= 3
43
        ar[j] = r << 16 | b
44
      sm.put(ar, 8)
45
     time.sleep_ms(50)
47 # Fade out.
48 for i in range(24):
49
    for j in range(NUM_LEDS):
         ar[j] >>= 1
50
51 sm.put(ar, 8)
   time.sleep_ms(50)
52
```

#### 3.9.3. UART TX

A UART TX example,

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_uart\_tx.py

```
1 # Example using PIO to create a UART TX interface
2
3 from machine import Pin
```

```
4 from rp2 import PIO, StateMachine, asm_pio
 5
6 UART_BAUD = 115200
7 \text{ PIN BASE} = 10
8 NUM_UARTS = 8
10
11 @asm_pio(sideset_init=PIO.OUT_HIGH, out_init=PIO.OUT_HIGH, out_shiftdir=PIO.SHIFT_RIGHT)
12 def uart_tx():
13
     # Block with TX deasserted until data available
14
      pull()
15
      # Initialise bit counter, assert start bit for 8 cycles
16
      set(x, 7) .side(0)
                               [7]
    # Shift out 8 data bits, 8 execution cycles per bit
17
18
    label("bitloop")
19
    out(pins, 1)
                                [6]
    jmp(x_dec, "bitloop")
20
21 # Assert stop bit for 8 cycles total (incl 1 for pull())
22
    nop()
               .side(1)
                               [6]
23
24
25 # Now we add 8 UART TXs, on pins 10 to 17. Use the same baud rate for all of them.
26 uarts = []
27 for i in range(NUM_UARTS):
     sm = StateMachine(
28
          i, uart_tx, freq=8 * UART_BAUD, sideset_base=Pin(PIN_BASE + i), out_base=Pin(PIN_BASE
  + i)
30
31
       sm.active(1)
32
      uarts.append(sm)
33
34 # We can print characters from each UART by pushing them to the TX FIFO
35 def pio_uart_print(sm, s):
    for c in s:
37
          sm.put(ord(c))
38
39
40 # Print a different message from each UART
41 for i, u in enumerate(uarts):
42 pio_uart_print(u, "Hello from UART {}!\n".format(i))
```

#### NOTE

You need to specify an initial OUT pin state in your program in order to be able to pass OUT mapping to your SM instantiation, even though in this program it is redundant because the mappings overlap.

## 3.9.4. SPI

An SPI example.

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio\_spi.py

```
1 import rp2
2 from machine import Pin
3
4 @rp2.asm_pio(out_shiftdir=0, autopull=True, pull_thresh=8, autopush=True, push_thresh=8, sideset_init=(rp2.PIO.OUT_LOW, rp2.PIO.OUT_HIGH), out_init=rp2.PIO.OUT_LOW)
5 def spi_cpha0():
6  # Note X must be preinitialised by setup code before first byte, we reload after sending
```

```
each byte
7 # Would normally do this via exec() but in this case it's in the instruction memory and is
only run once
8
    set(x, 6)
9
      # Actual program body follows
      wrap_target()
10
    pull(ifempty)
11
                              .side(0x2) [1]
12
      label("bitloop")
13
      out(pins, 1)
                               .side(0x0)
                                            [1]
14
                               .side(0x1)
      in_(pins, 1)
15
      jmp(x_dec, "bitloop")
                               .side(0x1)
16
                              .side(0x0)
17
      out(pins, 1)
                               .side(0x0) # Note this could be replaced with mov x, y for
18
      set(x, 6)
programmable frame size
      in_(pins, 1)
19
                               .side(0x1)
     jmp(not_osre, "bitloop") .side(0x1) # Fallthru if TXF empties
20
21
22
                               .side(0x0) [1] # CSn back porch
23
    wrap()
24
25
26 class PIOSPI:
27
28
      def __init__(self, sm_id, pin_mosi, pin_miso, pin_sck, cpha=False, cpol=False, freq
=1000000):
29
          assert(not(cpol or cpha))
          self._sm = rp2.StateMachine(sm_id, spi_cpha0, freq=4*freq, sideset_base=Pin(pin_sck),
out_base=Pin(pin_mosi), in_base=Pin(pin_sck))
31
          self._sm.active(1)
32
33
      # Note this code will die spectacularly cause we're not draining the RX FIFO
34
    def write_blocking(wdata):
35
           for b in wdata:
              self._sm.put(b << 24)
36
37
38
    def read_blocking(n):
39
          data = []
40
          for i in range(n):
41
              data.append(self._sm.get() & 0xff)
42
          return data
43
44
      def write_read_blocking(wdata):
45
          rdata = []
46
           for b in wdata:
47
               self.\_sm.put(b << 24)
48
               rdata.append(self._sm.get() & 0xff)
49
          return rdata
```

## NOTE

This SPI program supports programmable frame sizes (by holding the reload value for X counter in the Y register) but currently this can't be used, because the autopull threshold is associated with the program, instead of the SM instantiation.

## 3.9.5. PWM

A PWM example,

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspherrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/pio.pwm.py

```
1 # Example of using PIO for PWM, and fading the brightness of an LED
3 from machine import Pin
4 from rp2 import PIO, StateMachine, asm_pio
 5 from time import sleep
8 @asm_pio(sideset_init=PIO.OUT_LOW)
9 def pwm_prog():
10
    pull(noblock) .side(0)
    mov(x, osr) # Keep most recent pull data stashed in X, for recycling by noblock
11
12
      mov(y, isr) # ISR must be preloaded with PWM count max
13
      label("pwmloop")
     jmp(x_not_y, "skip")
14
                   .side(1)
15
      nop()
16
      label("skip")
17
      jmp(y_dec, "pwmloop")
18
19
20 class PIOPWM:
21
     def __init__(self, sm_id, pin, max_count, count_freq):
22
          self._sm = StateMachine(sm_id, pwm_prog, freq=2 * count_freq, sideset_base=Pin(pin))
23
          # Use exec() to load max count into ISR
24
          self._sm.put(max_count)
25
          self._sm.exec("pull()")
26
         self._sm.exec("mov(isr, osr)")
27
          self._sm.active(1)
          self._max_count = max_count
28
29
30
     def set(self, value):
31
          # Minimum value is -1 (completely turn off), 0 actually still produces narrow pulse
32
          value = max(value, -1)
33
          value = min(value, self._max_count)
34
          self._sm.put(value)
35
37 # Pin 25 on Pico boards
38 pwm = PIOPWM(0, 25, max_count=(1 << 16) - 1, count_freq=10_000_000)
40 while True:
41
    for i in range(256):
42
         pwm.set(i ** 2)
43
          sleep(0.01)
```

#### NOTE

This example does not work with Raspberry Pi Pico W as the on-board LED is connected via the 43439 wireless chip rather than directly to the RP2040 itself. The example will work with an off board LED connected to via GPIO.

## 3.9.6. Using pioasm

As well as writing PIO code inline in your MicroPython script you can use the pioasm tool from the C/C++ SDK to generate a Python file.

```
$ pioasm -o python input (output)
```

For more information on pioasm see the Raspberry Pi Pico C/C++ SDK book which talks about the C/C++ SDK.

# 3.10. Wireless Support

#### IMPORTANT

Wireless support is only available on Raspberry Pi Pico W, not on Raspberry Pi Pico.

Example usage:

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/wireless/webserver.py

```
1 import network
2 import socket
3 import time
5 from machine import Pin
7 \text{ led} = Pin(15, Pin.OUT)
9 ssid = 'YOUR NETWORK NAME'
10 password = 'YOUR NETWORK PASSWORD'
12 wlan = network.WLAN(network.STA_IF)
13 wlan.active(True)
14 wlan.connect(ssid, password)
16 html = """<!DOCTYPE html>
17 <html>
19 <body> <h1>Pico W</h1>
        %s
20
21 </body>
22 </html>
23 """
25 max_wait = 10
26 while max_wait > 0:
if wlan.status() < 0 or wlan.status() >= 3:
28
         break
29
   max_wait -= 1
    print('waiting for connection...')
31
    time.sleep(1)
33 if wlan.status() != 3:
34 raise RuntimeError('network connection failed')
35 else:
36 print('connected')
37     status = wlan.ifconfig()
40 addr = socket.getaddrinfo('0.0.0.0', 80)[0][-1]
42 s = socket.socket()
43 s.bind(addr)
```

3.10. Wireless Support

```
44 s.listen(1)
45
46 print('listening on', addr)
48 # Listen for connections
49 while True:
50
51
          cl, addr = s.accept()
52
           print('client connected from', addr)
53
          request = cl.recv(1024)
54
           print(request)
55
56
          request = str(request)
          led_on = request.find('/light/on')
57
          led_off = request.find('/light/off')
58
           print( 'led on = ' + str(led_on))
59
           print( 'led off = ' + str(led_off))
60
61
62
           if led_on == 6:
63
              print("led on")
              led.value(1)
64
              stateis = "LED is ON"
65
66
           if led_off == 6:
67
68
              print("led off")
69
               led.value(0)
70
               stateis = "LED is OFF"
71
72
           response = html % stateis
73
           cl.send('HTTP/1.0 200 OK\r\nContent-type: text/html\r\n\r\n')
74
           cl.send(response)
75
           cl.close()
76
77
78
       except OSError as e:
79
           cl.close()
80
           print('connection closed')
```

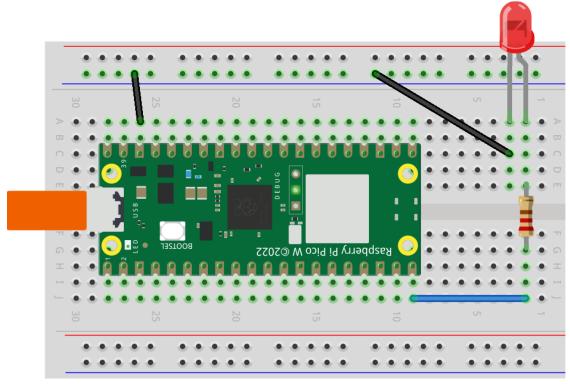
#### NOTE

Make sure to replace the ssid and password with the name and password for your own wireless network.

Here we have chosen to attach an external LED to 6P15 of our Raspberry Pi Pico, but you could just as easily use the on-board LED for testing things out.

3.10. Wireless Support

Figure 4. Connecting your Raspberry Pi Pico W to a LED.



After your Pico W connects to your wireless network, you should see the IP address for your board appear on the REPL shell.

To turn our LED on, you can open up a web browser and go to http://X.X.X.X/light/on to turn the LED on, and http://X.X.X.X/light/off to turn the LED off again.

## **1** NOTE

You should substitute your IP address, which for most home networks will probably be in the 192.168.1.X range.

3.10. Wireless Support

# Chapter 4. Using an Integrated Development Environment (IDE)

The MicroPython port to Raspberry Pi Pico and other RP2040-based boards works with commonly used development environments.

# 4.1. Using Thonny

Thonny packages are available for Linux, MS Windows, and macOS. After installation, using the Thonny development environment is the same across all three platforms. The latest release of Thonny can be downloaded from thonny.org

Alternatively if you are working on a Raspberry Pi you should install Thonny using apt from the command line,

\$ sudo apt install thonny

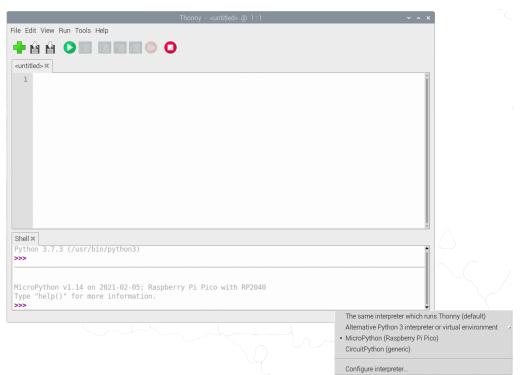
this will add a Thonny icon to the Raspberry Pi desktop menu. Go ahead and select Raspberry Pi  $\rightarrow$  Programming  $\rightarrow$  Thonny Python IDE to open the development environment.

When opening Thonny for the first time select "Standard Mode." For some versions this choice will be made via a popup when you first open Thonny. However for the Raspberry Pi release you should click on the text in the top right of the window to switch to "Regular Mode."

Make sure your Raspberry Pi Pico is plugged into your computer and, click on the word 'Python' followed by a version number at the bottom-right of the Thonny window — this is the Python interpreter that Thonny is currently using. Normally the interpreter is the copy of Python running on Raspberry Pi, but it needs to be changed in order to run your programs in MicroPython on your Pico, clicking the current interpreter will open a drop down.

Select "MicroPython (Raspberry Pi Pico)" from the list, see Figure 5.

Figure 5. Switching to MicroPython



4.1. Using Thonny

## NOTE

The Raspberry Pi Pico interpreter is only available in the latest version of Thonny. If you're running an older version and can't update it, look for 'MicroPython (generic)' instead. If your version of Thonny is older still and has no interpreter option at the bottom-right of the window and you can't update it, restart Thonny, click the "Run" menu, and click 'Select interpreter.' Click the drop-down arrow next to 'The same interpreter that runs Thonny (default)', click on 'MicroPython (generic)' in the list, then click on the drop-down arrow next to 'Port' and click on 'Board in FS mode' in that list before clicking "OK" to confirm your changes.

You can now access the REPL from the Shell panel,

```
>>> print('Hello Pico!')
Hello Pico!
>>>
```

see Figure 6.

Figure 6. Saying "Hello Pico!" from the MicroPython REPL inside the Thonny environment.



# 4.1.1. Blinking the LED from Thonny

You can use a timer to blink the on-board LED.

 ${\it Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/blink/blink.py} and {\it Pico MicroPython-examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/blink/blink.py} and {\it Pico MicroPython-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blink-python-examples/blob/master/blob/mast$ 

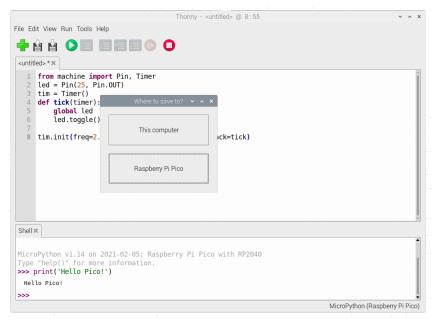
```
1 from machine import Pin, Timer
2
3 led = Pin("LED", Pin.OUT)
4 tim = Timer()
5 def tick(timer):
6    global led
7    led.toggle()
8
9 tim.init(freq=2.5, mode=Timer.PERIODIC, callback=tick)
```

Enter the code in the main panel, then click on the green run button. Thonny will present you with a popup, click on

4.1. Using Thonny

"MicroPython device" and enter "test.py" to save the code to the Raspberry Pi Pico, see Figure 7.

Figure 7. Saving code to the Raspberry Pi Pico inside the Thonny environment.



## NOTE

If you "save a file to the device" and give it the special name main.py, then MicroPython starts running that script as soon as power is supplied to Raspberry Pi Pico in the future.

The program should uploaded to the Raspberry Pi Pico using the REPL, and automatically start running. You should see the on-board LED start blinking.

# 4.2. Using Visual Studio Code

Visual Studio Code (VSCode) is a popular open source editor developed by Microsoft. It is the recommended Integrated Development Environment (IDE) on the Raspberry Pi 4 if you want a graphical interface to edit and debug your code.

Visual Studio Code (VSCode) can be installed in Raspberry Pi OS using the usual apt procedure:

```
$ sudo apt update
$ sudo apt install code
```

Once the install has completed, you can then install the Pico-W-Go extension for working with MicroPython on Raspberry Pi Pico.

```
$ code --install-extension ms-python.python
$ code --install-extension visualstudioexptteam.vscodeintellicode
$ code --install-extension ms-python.vscode-pylance
$ code --install-extension paulober.pico-w-go
```

This third-party extension includes:

- Auto-completion and docs
- Console integration for communication with MicroPython REPL on the pico (w) board

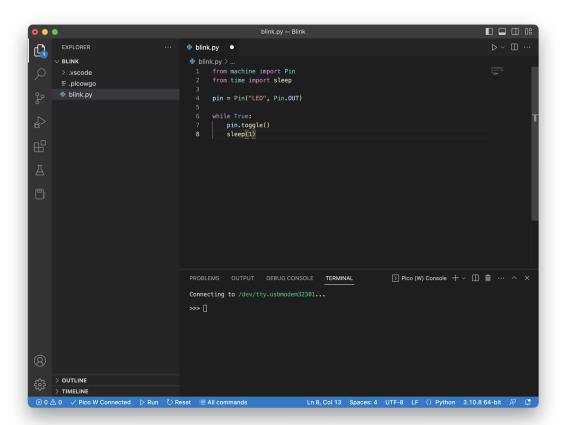
- Running/Transferring files to/from your board
- Built-in FTP-Server for transferring files to and from the pico.

Finally, start Visual Studio Code from a Terminal window:

```
$ export PICO_SDK_PATH=/home/pi/pico/pico-sdk
$ code
```

Go ahead and open a folder and press Ctrl-Shift-P (or Cmd-Shift-P on a Mac) to open the VS Code command palette and select Pico-W-Go > Configure Project. Then click on the "Pico Disconnected" button on the bottom (blue) toolbar, you should be connected to your Pico, see Figure 8.

Figure 8. Visual Studio Code running with the Pico-W-Go extension connected to a Raspberry Pi Pico.



# 4.3. Using rshell

The Remote Shell for MicroPython (rshell) is a simple shell which runs on the host and uses MicroPython's REPL to send python code to the Raspberry Pi Pico in order to get filesystem information, and to copy files to and from MicroPython's own filesystem.

You can install rshell using,

```
$ sudo apt install python3-pip
$ sudo pip3 install rshell
```

You can then connect to Raspberry Pi Pico using,

4.3. Using rshell

```
$ rshell --buffer-size=512 -p /dev/ttyACM0
Connecting to /dev/ttyACM0 (buffer-size 512)...
Trying to connect to REPL connected
Testing if sys.stdin.buffer exists ... N
Retrieving root directories ...
Setting time ... Aug 21, 2020 15:35:18
Evaluating board_name ... pyboard
Retrieving time epoch ... Jan 01, 2000
Welcome to rshell. Use Control-D (or the exit command) to exit rshell.
/home/pi>
```

Full documentation of rshell can be found on the project's GitHub repository.

4.3. Using rshell 34

# **Appendix A: App Notes**

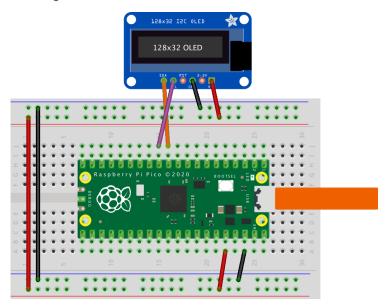
# Using a SSD1306-based OLED graphics display

Display an image and text on I2C driven SSD1306-based OLED graphics display.

# Wiring information

See Figure 9 for wiring instructions.

Figure 9. Wiring the OLED to Pico using I2C



## **List of Files**

A list of files with descriptions of their function;

#### i2c\_1306oled\_using\_defaults.py

The example code.

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/i2c/1306oled/i2c\_1306oled\_using\_defaults.py

```
14 oled = SSD1306_I2C(WIDTH, HEIGHT, i2c)
                                                  # Init oled display
15
16 # Raspberry Pi logo as 32x32 bytearray
@\x80\x01\x01\x80\x80\x01\x11\x88\x80\x01\x05\xa0\x80\x00\x83\xc1\x00\x00\x00\x00
  ~\xfc\x00\x00L'\x00\x90\x9c\x11\x00\x00\xbf\xfd\x00\x00\xe1\x87\x00\x01\xc1\x83\x80\x02A\x82
  @\x02A\x82@\x01\xc2@\x02\xf6>\xc0\x01\xfc=\x80\x01\x18\x18\x80\x01\x88\x10\x80\x80\x80
  !\x00\x00\x87\xf1\x00\x00\x7f\xf6\x00\x008\x1c\x00\x00\x0c
  18
19 # Load the raspberry pi logo into the framebuffer (the image is 32x32)
20 fb = framebuf.FrameBuffer(buffer, 32, 32, framebuf.MONO_HLSB)
22 # Clear the oled display in case it has junk on it.
23 oled.fill(0)
25 # Blit the image from the framebuffer to the oled display
26 oled.blit(fb, 96, 0)
27
28 # Add some text
29 oled.text("Raspberry Pi",5,5)
30 oled.text("Pico",5,15)
32 # Finally update the oled display so the image & text is displayed
33 oled.show()
```

#### i2c\_1306oled\_with\_freq.py

The example code, explicitly sets a frequency.

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/i2c/1306oled/i2c\_1306oled\_with\_freq.py

```
1 # Display Image & text on I2C driven ssd1306 OLED display
2 from machine import Pin, I2C
3 from ssd1306 import SSD1306_I2C
4 import framebuf
5
6 WIDTH = 128
                                                  # oled display width
7 HEIGHT = 32
                                                  # oled display height
9 i2c = I2C(0, scl=Pin(9), sda=Pin(8), freq=200000)
                                                  # Init I2C using pins GP8 & GP9
  (default I2C0 pins)
10 print("I2C Address
                     : "+hex(i2c.scan()[0]).upper()) # Display device address
11 print("I2C Configuration: "+str(i2c))
                                                  # Display I2C config
12
13
14 oled = SSD1306_I2C(WIDTH, HEIGHT, i2c)
                                                  # Init oled display
15
16 # Raspberry Pi logo as 32x32 bytearray
@\x80\x01\x01\x80\x80\x01\x11\x88\x80\x01\x05\xa0\x80\x00\x83\xc1\x00\x00\x03
  ~\xfc\x00\x00L'\x00\x90\x9c\x11\x00\x00\xbf\xfd\x00\x01\x83\x80\x02A\x82
  @\x02A\x82@\x02\xc1\xc2@\x02\xf6>\xc0\x01\xfc=\x80\x01\x18\x18\x80\x01\x88\x10\x80\x00\x8c
  !\x00\x00\x87\xf1\x00\x00\x7f\xf6\x00\x008\x1c\x00\x00\x0c
  18
19 # Load the raspberry pi logo into the framebuffer (the image is 32x32)
20 fb = framebuf.FrameBuffer(buffer, 32, 32, framebuf.MONO_HLSB)
22 # Clear the oled display in case it has junk on it.
23 oled.fill(♥)
```

```
25 # Blit the image from the framebuffer to the oled display
26 oled.blit(fb, 96, 0)
27
28 # Add some text
29 oled.text("Raspberry Pi",5,5)
30 oled.text("Pico",5,15)
31
32 # Finally update the oled display so the image & text is displayed
33 oled.show()
```

Table 4. A list of materials required for the example

Item	Quantity	Details
Breadboard	1	generic part
Raspberry Pi Pico	1	https://www.raspberrypi.com/ products/raspberry-pi-pico/
Monochrome 128x32 I2C OLED Display	1	https://www.adafruit.com/product/ 931

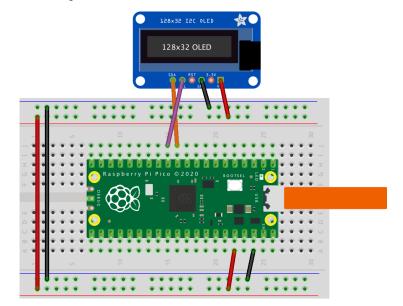
# Using a SH1106-based OLED graphics display

Display an image and text on I2C driven SH1106-based OLED graphics display such as the Pimoroni Breakout Garden 1.12" Mono OLED https://shop.pimoroni.com/products/1-12-oled-breakout?variant=29421050757203.

# Wiring information

See Figure 10 for wiring instructions.

Figure 10. Wiring the OLED to Pico using I2C



#### **List of Files**

A list of files with descriptions of their function;

#### i2c\_1106oled\_using\_defaults.py

The example code.

 $\label{lem:pico-micro-python-examples} Pico\ \textit{Micro-Python-Examples:} https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/i2c/1106oled/i2c\_1106oled\_using\_defaults.py$ 

```
1 # Display Image & text on I2C driven SH1106 OLED display
2 from machine import I2C, ADC
3 from sh1106 import SH1106_I2C
4 import framebuf
7 WIDTH = 128
                                                    # oled display width
8 HEIGHT = 128
                                                    # oled display height
10 i2c = I2C(0)
                                                    # Init I2C using I2C0 defaults,
  SCL=Pin(GP9), SDA=Pin(GP8), freq=400000
11 print("I2C Address
                    : "+hex(i2c.scan()[0]).upper()) # Display device address
12 print("I2C Configuration: "+str(i2c))
                                                    # Display I2C config
13
14
15 oled = SH1106_I2C(WIDTH, HEIGHT, i2c)
                                                   # Init oled display
16
17 # Raspberry Pi logo as 32x32 bytearray
@\x80\x01\x01\x80\x80\x01\x11\x88\x80\x01\x05\xa0\x80\x00\x83\xc1\x00\x06\x00\x00
  ~\xfc\x00\x00\x00\x9c\x11\x00\x00\xbf\xfd\x00\x01\x83\x80\x02A\x82
  @\x02A\x82@\x02\xc1\xc2@\x02\xf6>\xc0\x01\xfc=\x80\x01\x18\x18\x80\x01\x88\x10\x80\x80\x80
  !\x00\x00\x87\xf1\x00\x00\x7f\xf6\x00\x008\x1c\x00\x00\x0c
  19
20 # Load the raspberry pi logo into the framebuffer (the image is 32x32)
21 fb = framebuf.FrameBuffer(buffer, 32, 32, framebuf.MONO_HLSB)
23 # Clear the oled display in case it has junk on it.
24 oled.fill(0)
25
26 # Blit the image from the framebuffer to the oled display
27 oled.blit(fb, 96, 0)
29 # Add some text
30 oled.text("Raspberry Pi", 5, 5)
31 oled.text("Pico", 5, 15)
33 # Finally update the oled display so the image & text is displayed
34 oled.show()
```

#### i2c\_1106oled\_with\_freq.py

The example code, explicitly sets a frequency.

 ${\it Pico\ MicroPython Examples:} https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/i2c/1106oled/i2c\_1106oled\_with\_freq.py$ 

```
1 # Display Image & text on I2C driven ssd1306 OLED display
2 from machine import Pin, I2C
3 from sh1106 import SH1106_I2C
4 import framebuf
5
6 WIDTH = 128 # oled display width
```

```
7 HEIGHT = 32
                                                # oled display height
8
9 i2c = I2C(0, scl=Pin(9), sda=Pin(8), freq=200000)
                                                # Init I2C using pins GP8 & GP9
  (default I2C0 pins)
10 print("I2C Address
                     : "+hex(i2c.scan()[0]).upper()) # Display device address
11 print("I2C Configuration: "+str(i2c))
                                                # Display I2C config
12
13
14 oled = SH1106_I2C(WIDTH, HEIGHT, i2c)
                                               # Init oled display
16 # Raspberry Pi logo as 32x32 bytearray
@\x80\x01\x01\x80\x80\x01\x11\x88\x80\x01\x05\xa0\x80\x00\x83\xc1\x00\x00C\xe3\x00\x00
  @\x02A\x82@\x02\xc1\xc2@\x02\xf6>\xc0\x01\xfc=\x80\x01\x18\x18\x80\x01\x88\x10\x80\x00\x8c
  !\x00\x00\x87\xf1\x00\x00\x7f\xf6\x00\x008\x1c\x00\x00\x0c
  18
19 # Load the raspberry pi logo into the framebuffer (the image is 32x32)
20 fb = framebuf.FrameBuffer(buffer, 32, 32, framebuf.MONO_HLSB)
22 # Clear the oled display in case it has junk on it.
23 oled.fill(0)
25 # Blit the image from the framebuffer to the oled display
26 oled.blit(fb, 96, 0)
28 # Add some text
29 oled.text("Raspberry Pi",5,5)
30 oled.text("Pico", 5, 15)
32 # Finally update the oled display so the image & text is displayed
33 oled.show()
```

#### sh1106.py

SH1106 Driver Obtained from https://github.com/robert-hh/SH1106

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/i2c/1106oled/sh1106.py

```
2 # MicroPython SH1106 OLED driver, I2C and SPI interfaces
 4 # The MIT License (MIT)
 5 #
6 # Copyright (c) 2016 Radomir Dopieralski (@deshipu),
7 #
                  2017 Robert Hammelrath (@robert-hh)
8 #
9 # Permission is hereby granted, free of charge, to any person obtaining a copy
10 # of this software and associated documentation files (the "Software"), to deal
11 # in the Software without restriction, including without limitation the rights
12 # to use, copy, modify, merge, publish, distribute, sublicense, and/or sell
13 # copies of the Software, and to permit persons to whom the Software is
14 # furnished to do so, subject to the following conditions:
16 # The above copyright notice and this permission notice shall be included in
17 # all copies or substantial portions of the Software.
18 #
19 # THE SOFTWARE IS PROVIDED "AS IS", WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EXPRESS OR
20 # IMPLIED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY,
21 # FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE AND NONINFRINGEMENT. IN NO EVENT SHALL THE
22 # AUTHORS OR COPYRIGHT HOLDERS BE LIABLE FOR ANY CLAIM, DAMAGES OR OTHER
23 # LIABILITY, WHETHER IN AN ACTION OF CONTRACT, TORT OR OTHERWISE, ARISING FROM,
```

```
24 # OUT OF OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE SOFTWARE OR THE USE OR OTHER DEALINGS IN
25 # THE SOFTWARE.
26 #
27 # Sample code sections
28 # ----- SPT -----
29 # Pin Map SPI
             - Vcc
30 # - 3V3
31 #
      - GND
                - Gnd
      - GPIO 11 - DIN / MOSI fixed
      - GPIO 10 - CLK / Sck fixed
      - GPIO 4 - CS (optional, if the only connected device, connect to GND)
35 # - GPIO 5 - D/C
36 # - GPIO 2
                - Res
37 #
38 # for CS, D/C and Res other ports may be chosen.
39 #
40 # from machine import Pin, SPI
41 # import sh1106
42
43 # spi = SPI(1, baudrate=1000000)
44 # display = sh1106.SH1106_SPI(128, 64, spi, Pin(5), Pin(2), Pin(4))
45 # display.sleep(False)
46 # display.fill(θ)
47 # display.text('Testing 1', 0, 0, 1)
48 # display.show()
49 #
50 # ----- I2C -----
51 #
52 # Pin Map I2C
53 # - 3V3 - Vcc
54 # - GND - Gnd
55 # - GPIO 5 - CLK / SCL
56 # - GPIO 4 - DIN / SDA
57 # - GPIO 2 - Res
58 # - GND - CS
59 # - GND - D/C
60 #
61 #
62 # from machine import Pin, I2C
63 # import sh1106
64 #
65 # i2c = I2C(0, scl=Pin(5), sda=Pin(4), freq=400000)
66 # display = sh1106.SH1106_I2C(128, 64, i2c, Pin(2), 0x3c)
67 # display.sleep(False)
68 # display.fill(0)
69 # display.text('Testing 1', 0, 0, 1)
70 # display.show()
72 from micropython import const
73 import utime as time
74 import framebuf
75
76
77 # a few register definitions
78 \_SET\_CONTRAST = const(0x81)
79 _SET_NORM_INV = const(0xa6)
80 _SET_DISP
                     = const(0xae)
81 _SET_SCAN_DIR
                     = const(0xc0)
82 _SET_SEG_REMAP
                      = const(0xa0)
83 _LOW_COLUMN_ADDRESS = const(0x00)
84 _HIGH_COLUMN_ADDRESS = const(0x10)
85 _SET_PAGE_ADDRESS = const(0xB0)
86
87
```

```
88 class SH1106:
       def __init__(self, width, height, external_vcc):
90
           self.width = width
91
           self.height = height
92
           self.external_vcc = external_vcc
93
           self.pages = self.height // 8
94
           self.buffer = bytearray(self.pages * self.width)
95
           fb = framebuf.FrameBuffer(self.buffer, self.width, self.height,
                                      framebuf.MVLSB)
96
97
           self.framebuf = fb
98 # set shortcuts for the methods of framebuf
           self.fill = fb.fill
99
           self.fill_rect = fb.fill_rect
100
           self.hline = fb.hline
101
102
           self.vline = fb.vline
           self.line = fb.line
103
           self.rect = fb.rect
104
105
           self.pixel = fb.pixel
106
           self.scroll = fb.scroll
107
           self.text = fb.text
           self.blit = fb.blit
108
109
110
           self.init display()
111
112
       def init_display(self):
113
           self.reset()
114
            self.fill(0)
115
            self.poweron()
116
            self.show()
117
        def poweroff(self):
118
            self.write\_cmd(\_SET\_DISP \mid 0x00)
119
120
121
        def poweron(self):
122
           self.write_cmd(_SET_DISP | 0x01)
123
124
        def rotate(self, flag, update=True):
125
            if flag:
126
                self.write_cmd(_SET_SEG_REMAP | 0x01) # mirror display vertically
127
                self.write_cmd(_SET_SCAN_DIR | 0x08) # mirror display hor.
            else:
128
129
                self.write_cmd(_SET_SEG_REMAP | 0x00)
130
                self.write_cmd(_SET_SCAN_DIR | 0x00)
131
            if update:
132
                self.show()
133
        def sleep(self, value):
134
            self.write_cmd(_SET_DISP | (not value))
135
136
        def contrast(self, contrast):
137
            self.write_cmd(_SET_CONTRAST)
138
139
            self.write_cmd(contrast)
140
141
        def invert(self, invert):
142
           self.write_cmd(_SET_NORM_INV | (invert & 1))
143
        def show(self):
144
           for page in range(self.height // 8):
145
                self.write_cmd(_SET_PAGE_ADDRESS | page)
146
147
                self.write_cmd(_LOW_COLUMN_ADDRESS | 2)
148
                self.write_cmd(_HIGH_COLUMN_ADDRESS | 0)
149
                self.write_data(self.buffer[
150
                    self.width * page:self.width * page + self.width
151
```

```
152
153
        def reset(self, res):
154
           if res is not None:
155
               res(1)
156
               time.sleep_ms(1)
157
               res(0)
158
               time.sleep_ms(20)
159
               res(1)
160
               time.sleep_ms(20)
161
162
163 class SH1106_I2C(SH1106):
        def __init__(self, width, height, i2c, res=None, addr=0x3c,
164
165
                    external vcc=False):
166
           self.i2c = i2c
           self.addr = addr
167
           self.res = res
168
169
           self.temp = bytearray(2)
170
           if res is not None:
171
               res.init(res.OUT, value=1)
172
           super().__init__(width, height, external_vcc)
173
174
       def write_cmd(self, cmd):
           self.temp[0] = 0x80 \# Co=1, D/C\#=0
175
176
           self.temp[1] = cmd
177
           self.i2c.writeto(self.addr, self.temp)
178
179
        def write_data(self, buf):
180
            self.i2c.writeto(self.addr, b'\x40'+buf)
181
        def reset(self):
182
183
            super().reset(self.res)
184
185
186 class SH1106_SPI(SH1106):
187
       def __init__(self, width, height, spi, dc, res=None, cs=None,
188
                    external_vcc=False):
189
           self.rate = 10 * 1000 * 1000
190
           dc.init(dc.OUT, value=0)
191
           if res is not None:
192
               res.init(res.OUT, value=0)
193
           if cs is not None:
194
               cs.init(cs.OUT, value=1)
195
           self.spi = spi
196
           self.dc = dc
197
           self.res = res
198
           self.cs = cs
199
            super().__init__(width, height, external_vcc)
200
201
        def write_cmd(self, cmd):
202
           self.spi.init(baudrate=self.rate, polarity=0, phase=0)
203
           if self.cs is not None:
               self.cs(1)
204
205
               self.dc(♥)
206
               self.cs(₀)
207
               self.spi.write(bytearray([cmd]))
208
                self.cs(1)
209
           else:
210
               self.dc(0)
211
                self.spi.write(bytearray([cmd]))
212
213
        def write_data(self, buf):
214
            self.spi.init(baudrate=self.rate, polarity=0, phase=0)
215
            if self.cs is not None:
```

```
216
                 self.cs(1)
217
                self.dc(1)
218
                self.cs(0)
219
                self.spi.write(buf)
                self.cs(1)
220
221
            else:
222
                self.dc(1)
223
                self.spi.write(buf)
224
225
        def reset(self):
226
            super().reset(self.res)
```

Table 5. A list of materials required for the example

Item	Quantity	Details
Breadboard	1	generic part
Raspberry Pi Pico	1	https://www.raspberrypi.com/ products/raspberry-pi-pico/
Monochrome 128x128 I2C OLED Display	1	https://shop.pimoroni.com/products/ 1-12-oled-breakout? variant=29421050757203

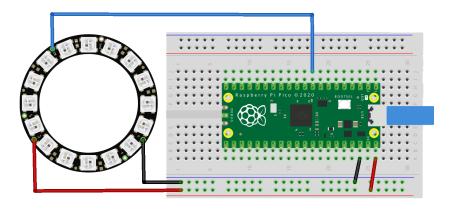
# Using PIO to drive a set of NeoPixel Ring (WS2812 LEDs)

Combination of the PIO WS2812 demo with the Adafruit 'essential' NeoPixel example code to show off color fills, chases and of course a rainbow swirl on a 16-LED ring.

# Wiring information

See Figure 11 for wiring instructions.

Figure 11. Wiring the 16-LED NeoPixel Ring to Pico



## **List of Files**

A list of files with descriptions of their function;

#### neopixel\_ring.py

The example code.

Pico MicroPython Examples: https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/pio/neopixel\_ring/neopixel\_ring.py

```
1 # Example using PIO to drive a set of WS2812 LEDs.
 3 import array, time
 4 from machine import Pin
  5 import rp2
 7 # Configure the number of WS2812 LEDs.
 8 \text{ NUM\_LEDS} = 16
 9 PIN_NUM = 6
10 brightness = 0.2
11
12 @ rp2.asm\_pio(sideset\_init=rp2.PI0.OUT\_LOW, out\_shiftdir=rp2.PI0.SHIFT\_LEFT, autopull=True, autopull=True,
     pull_thresh=24)
13 def ws2812():
14
              T1 = 2
15
              T2 = 5
16
              T3 = 3
17
              wrap_target()
18
              label("bitloop")
                                                                                       [T3 - 1]
19
              out(x, 1)
                                                                  .side(⊖)
              jmp(not_x, "do_zero") .side(1)
                                                                                       [T1 - 1]
20
                                                                  .side(1) [T2 - 1]
21
              jmp("bitloop")
              label("do_zero")
22
                                                                                       [T2 - 1]
23
          nop()
                                                                 .side(0)
24
              wrap()
25
26
27 # Create the StateMachine with the ws2812 program, outputting on pin
28 sm = rp2.StateMachine(0, ws2812, freq=8_000_000, sideset_base=Pin(PIN_NUM))
30 # Start the StateMachine, it will wait for data on its FIFO.
31 sm.active(1)
33 # Display a pattern on the LEDs via an array of LED RGB values.
34 ar = array.array("I", [0 for _ in range(NUM_LEDS)])
37 def pixels_show():
            dimmer_ar = array.array("I", [0 for _ in range(NUM_LEDS)])
38
39
              for i,c in enumerate(ar):
                 r = int(((c >> 8) \& 0xFF) * brightness)
40
                   g = int(((c >> 16) \& 0xFF) * brightness)
41
                   b = int((c & 0xFF) * brightness)
42
43
                     dimmer_ar[i] = (g << 16) + (r << 8) + b
44
           sm.put(dimmer_ar, 8)
45
           time.sleep_ms(10)
46
47 def pixels_set(i, color):
48
           ar[i] = (color[1] << 16) + (color[0] << 8) + color[2]
49
50 def pixels_fill(color):
           for i in range(len(ar)):
51
52
                   pixels_set(i, color)
53
54 def color_chase(color, wait):
for i in range(NUM_LEDS):
56
                   pixels_set(i, color)
                       time.sleep(wait)
57
```

```
58
            pixels_show()
59
        time.sleep(0.2)
60
61 def wheel(pos):
       # Input a value 0 to 255 to get a color value.
62
       \# The colours are a transition r - g - b - back to r.
63
64
       if pos < 0 or pos > 255:
65
           return (0, 0, 0)
       if pos < 85:
66
67
           return (255 - pos * 3, pos * 3, 0)
68
       if pos < 170:
           pos -= 85
69
70
            return (0, 255 - pos * 3, pos * 3)
71
        pos -= 170
72
        return (pos * 3, 0, 255 - pos * 3)
73
74
75 def rainbow_cycle(wait):
76
       for j in range(255):
77
           for i in range(NUM_LEDS):
               rc_index = (i * 256 // NUM_LEDS) + j
78
79
               pixels_set(i, wheel(rc_index & 255))
           pixels_show()
80
81
           time.sleep(wait)
82
83 BLACK = (0, 0, 0)
84 \text{ RED} = (255, 0, 0)
85 \text{ YELLOW} = (255, 150, 0)
86 GREEN = (0, 255, 0)
87 \text{ CYAN} = (0, 255, 255)
88 BLUE = (0, 0, 255)
89 PURPLE = (180, 0, 255)
90 WHITE = (255, 255, 255)
91 COLORS = (BLACK, RED, YELLOW, GREEN, CYAN, BLUE, PURPLE, WHITE)
92
93 print("fills")
94 for color in COLORS:
95 pixels_fill(color)
96
     pixels_show()
97
       time.sleep(0.2)
98
99 print("chases")
100 for color in COLORS:
101
       color_chase(color, 0.01)
102
103 print("rainbow")
104 rainbow_cycle(0)
```

Table 6. A list of materials required for the example

Item	Quantity	Details
Breadboard	1	generic part
Raspberry Pi Pico	1	https://www.raspberrypi.com/ products/raspberry-pi-pico/
NeoPixel Ring	1	https://www.adafruit.com/product/ 1463

# Using UART on the Raspberry Pi Pico

Send data from the UART1 port to the UART0 port. Other things to try;

```
uart0 = UART(0)
```

which will open a UART connection at the default baudrate of 115200, and

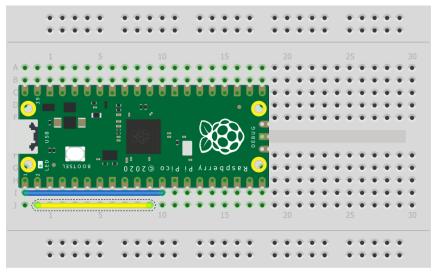
```
uart0.readline()
```

which will read until the CR (\r) and NL (\n) characters, then return the line.

# Wiring information

See Figure 12 for wiring instructions.

Figure 12. Wiring two
of the Pico's ports
together. Be sure to
wire UART0 TX to
UART1 RX and UART0
RX to UART1 TX.



fritzing

## **List of Files**

A list of files with descriptions of their function;

#### uart.py

The example code.

 ${\it Pico MicroPython Examples:} https://github.com/raspberrypi/pico-micropython-examples/blob/master/uart/loopback/uart.py$ 

```
1 from machine import UART, Pin
2 import time
3
4 uart1 = UART(1, baudrate=9600, tx=Pin(8), rx=Pin(9))
5
6 uart0 = UART(0, baudrate=9600, tx=Pin(0), rx=Pin(1))
7
8 txData = b'hello world\n\r'
```

Table 7. A list of materials required for the example

Item	Quantity	Details
Breadboard	1	generic part
Raspberry Pi Pico	1	https://www.raspberrypi.com/ products/raspberry-pi-pico/

# Appendix B: Documentation release history

Table 8.
Documentation release history

Release	Date	Description
1.0	21 Jan 2021	Initial release
1.1	26 Jan 2021	Minor corrections
		Extra information about using DMA with ADC
		Clarified M0+ and SIO CPUID registers
		Added more discussion of Timers
		Update Windows and macOS build instructions
		Renamed books and optimised size of output PDFs
1.2	01 Feb 2021	Minor corrections
		Small improvements to PIO documentation
		Added missing TIMER2 and TIMER3 registers to DMA
		Explained how to get MicroPython REPL on UART
		To accompany the V1.0.1 release of the C SDK
1.3	23 Feb 2021	Minor corrections
		Changed font
		Additional documentation on sink/source limits for RP2040
		Major improvements to SWD documentation
		Updated MicroPython build instructions
		MicroPython UART example code
		Updated Thonny instructions
		Updated Project Generator instructions
		Added a FAQ document
		Added errata E7, E8 and E9
1.3.1	05 Mar 2021	Minor corrections
		To accompany the V1.1.0 release of the C SDK
		Improved MicroPython UART example
		Improved Pinout diagram
1.4	07 Apr 2021	Minor corrections
		Added errata E10
		Note about how to update the C SDK from Github
		To accompany the V1.1.2 release of the C SDK

Release	Date	Description
1.4.1	13 Apr 2021	Minor corrections
		Clarified that all source code in the documentation is under the 3-Clause BSD license.
1.5	07 Jun 2021	Minor updates and corrections
		Updated FAQ
		Added SDK release history
		To accompany the V1.2.0 release of the C SDK
1.6	23 Jun 2021	Minor updates and corrections
		ADC information updated
		Added errata E11
1.6.1	30 Sep 2021	Minor updates and corrections
		Information about B2 release
		Updated errata for B2 release
1.7	03 Nov 2021	Minor updates and corrections
		Fixed some register access types and descriptions
		Added core 1 launch sequence info
		Described SDK "panic" handling
		Updated picotool documentation
		<ul> <li>Additional examples added to Appendix A: App Notes appendix in the Raspberry Pi Pico C/C++ SDK book</li> </ul>
		To accompany the V1.3.0 release of the C SDK
1.7.1	04 Nov 2021	Minor updates and corrections
		Better documentation of USB double buffering
		Picoprobe branch changes
		Updated links to documentation
1.8	17 Jun 2022	Minor updates and corrections
		Updated setup instructions for Windows in Getting started with Raspberry Pi Pico
		Additional explanation of SDK configuration
		<ul> <li>RP2040 now qualified to -40°C, minimum operating temperature changed from -20°C to -40°C</li> </ul>
		Increased PLL min VCO from 400MHz to 750MHz for improved stability across operating conditions
		Added reflow-soldering temperature profile
		Added errata E12, E13 and E14
		To accompany the V1.3.1 release of the C SDK
		To accompany the V1.3.1 release of the C SDK

Release	Date	Description
1.9	30 Jun 2022	Minor updates and corrections
		Update to VGA board hardware description for launch of Raspberry Pi Pico W
		To accompany the V1.4.0 release of the C SDK
	Pico and Pico W databooks combined into a unified release history	
2.0	01 Dec 2022	Minor updates and corrections
		Added RP2040 availability information
		Added RP2040 storage conditions and thermal characteristics
		Replace SDK library documentation with links to the online version
		Updated Picoprobe build and usage instructions
2.1	03 Mar 2023	A large number of minor updates and corrections
		SMT footprint of Pico W corrected
		Updated for the 1.5.0 release of the Raspberry Pi Pico C SDK
		Added errata E15
		Added documentation around the new Pico Windows Installer
		Added documentation around the Pico-W-Go extension for Python development
		<ul> <li>Added a wireless networking example to the Python documentation</li> </ul>
		Added package marking specifications
		Added RP2040 baseline power consumption figures
		Added antenna keep out diagram to Pico W datasheet
2.2	14 Jun 2023	Minor updates and corrections
		Updated for the 1.5.1 release of the Raspberry Pi Pico C SDK
		Documentation around Bluetooth support for Pico W

 $The \ latest\ release\ can\ be\ found\ at\ https://datasheets.raspberrypi.com/pico/raspberry-pi-pico-python-sdk.pdf.$ 



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