

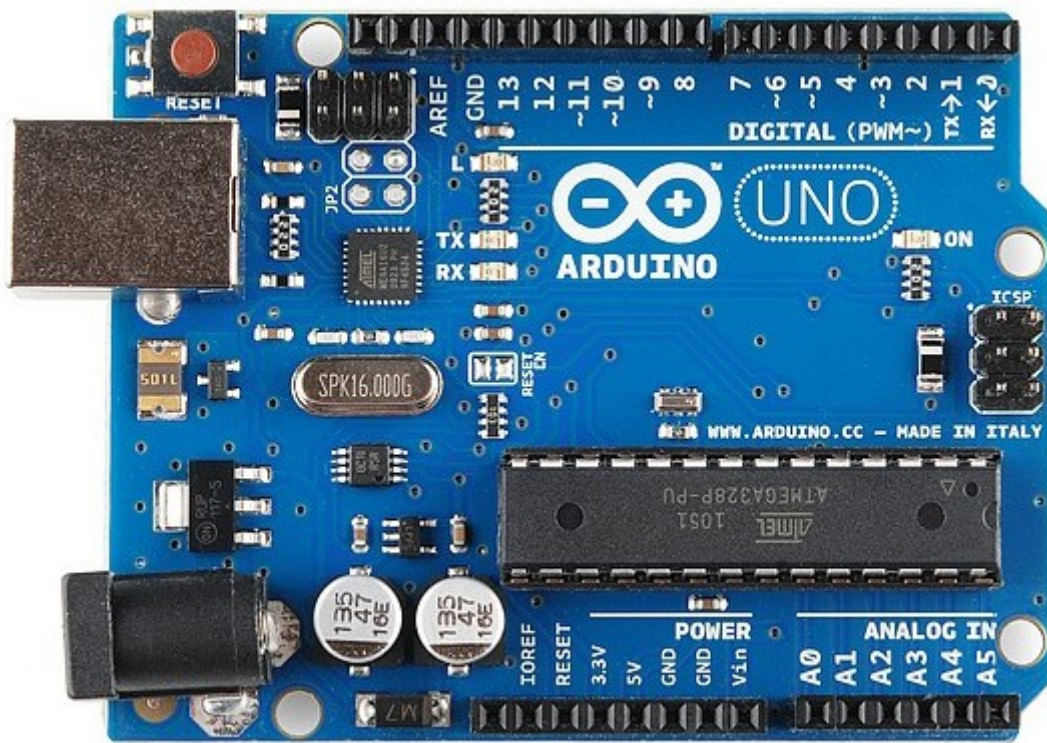
## Unit-2 Elements of IoT

# 1. Hardware components of IoT

- Arduino

Arduino is an open-source platform used for building electronics projects. Arduino consists of both a physical programmable circuit board (often referred to as a microcontroller) and a piece of software, or IDE (Integrated Development Environment) that runs on your computer, used to write and upload computer code to the physical board.

Unlike most previous programmable circuit boards, the Arduino does not need a separate piece of hardware (called a programmer) in order to load new code onto the board -- you can simply use a USB cable. Additionally, the Arduino IDE uses a simplified version of C++, making it easier to learn to program. Finally, Arduino provides a standard form factor that breaks out the functions of the microcontroller into a more accessible package.



## How Arduino works?

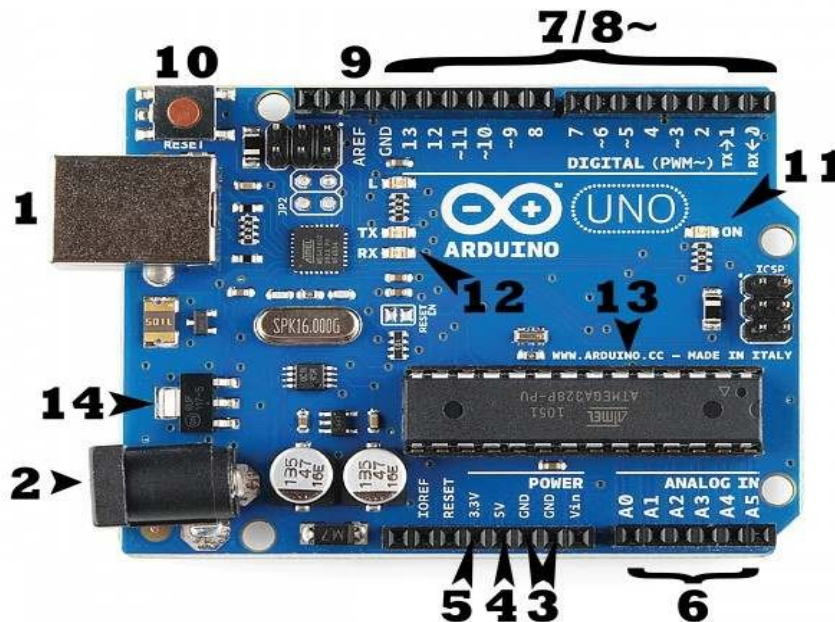
The Arduino hardware and software was designed for artists, designers, hobbyists, hackers, newbies, and anyone interested in creating interactive objects or environments. Arduino can interact with buttons, LEDs, motors, speakers, GPS units, cameras, the internet, and even your smart-phone or your TV! This flexibility combined with the fact that the Arduino software is free, the hardware boards are pretty cheap, and both the software and hardware are easy to learn has led to a large community of users who have contributed code and released instructions for a **huge** variety of Arduino-based projects.

For everything from robots and a heating pad hand warming blanket to honest fortune-telling machines, and even the Arduino can be used as the brains behind almost any electronics project.

## Arduinoboard

There are many varieties of Arduino boards ([explained on the next page](#)) that can be used for different purposes. Some boards look a bit different from the one below, but most

Arduinos have the majority of these components in common:



- **Power (USB / Barrel Jack):** Every Arduino board needs a way to be connected to a power source. The Arduino Uno can be powered from a USB cable coming from your computer or a wall power supply ([like this](#)) that is terminated in a barrel jack. In the picture above the USB connection is labeled (1) and the barrel jack is labeled (2).
- **Pins (5V, 3.3V, GND, Analog, Digital, PWM, AREF):** The pins on your Arduino are the places where you connect wires to construct a circuit (probably in conjunction with a [breadboard](#) and some [wire](#)). They usually have black plastic 'headers' that allow you to just plug a wire right into the board. The Arduino has several different kinds of pins, each of which is labeled on the board and used for different functions.

**GND (3):** Short for 'Ground'. There are several GND pins on the Arduino, any of which can be used to ground your circuit.

**5V (4) & 3.3V (5):** As you might guess, the 5V pin supplies 5 volts of power, and the 3.3V pin supplies 3.3 volts of power. Most of the simple components used with the Arduino run happily off of 5 or 3.3 volts.

**Analog (6):** The area of pins under the 'Analog In' label (A0 through A5 on the Uno) is Analog In pins. These pins can read the signal from an analog sensor (like a [temperature sensor](#)) and convert it into a digital value that we can read.

**Digital (7):** Across from the analog pins are the digital pins (0 through 13 on the Uno). These pins can be used for both digital input (like telling if a button is pushed) and digital output (like powering an LED).

**PWM (8):** You may have noticed the tilde (~) next to some of the digital pins (3, 5, 6, 9, 10, and 11 on the UNO). These pins act as normal digital pins, but can also be used for something called Pulse-Width Modulation (PWM). We have [a tutorial on PWM](#), but for now, think of these pins as being able to simulate analog output (like fading an LED in and out).

**AREF (9):** Stands for Analog Reference. Most of the time you can leave this pin alone. It is sometimes used to set an external reference voltage (between 0 and 5 Volts) as the upper limit for the analog input pins.

- **Reset Button:** Just like the original Nintendo, the Arduino has a reset button (10). Pushing it will temporarily connect the reset pin to ground and restart any code that is loaded on the Arduino. This can be very useful if your code doesn't repeat, but you want to test it multiple times. Unlike the original Nintendo however, blowing on the Arduino doesn't usually fix any problems.
- **Power LED Indicator:** Just beneath and to the right of the word "UNO" on your circuit board, there's a tiny LED next to the word 'ON' (11). This LED should light up whenever you plug your Arduino into a power source. If this light doesn't turn on, there's a good chance something is wrong.
- **TX RX LEDs:** TX is short for transmit, RX is short for receive. These markings appear quite a bit in electronic stuff to indicate the pins responsible for [serial communication](#). In our case, there are two places on the Arduino UNO where TX and RX appear -- once by digital pins 0 and 1, and a second time next to the TX and RX indicator LEDs (12). These LEDs will give us some nice visual indications whenever our Arduino is receiving or transmitting data (like when we're reloading a new program onto the board).
- **Main IC:** The black thing with all the metal legs is an IC, or Integrated Circuit (13). Think of it as the brain of our Arduino. The main IC on the Arduino is slightly different from board type to board type, but is usually from the ATmega line of IC's from the ATMEL company. This can be important, as you may need to know the IC type (along with your board type) before loading up a new program from the Arduino software. This information can usually be found in writing on the top side of the IC. If you want to know more about the difference between various IC's, reading the data sheets is often a good idea.
- **Voltage Regulator:** The voltage regulator (14) is not actually something you can (or should) interact with on the Arduino. But it is potentially useful to know that it is there and what it's for. The voltage regulator does exactly what it says -- it controls the amount of voltage that is let into the Arduino board. Think of it as a kind of gatekeeper; it will turn away an extra voltage that might harm the circuit. Of course, it has its limits, so don't hook up your Arduino to anything greater than 20 volts.

- **Raspberrypi**

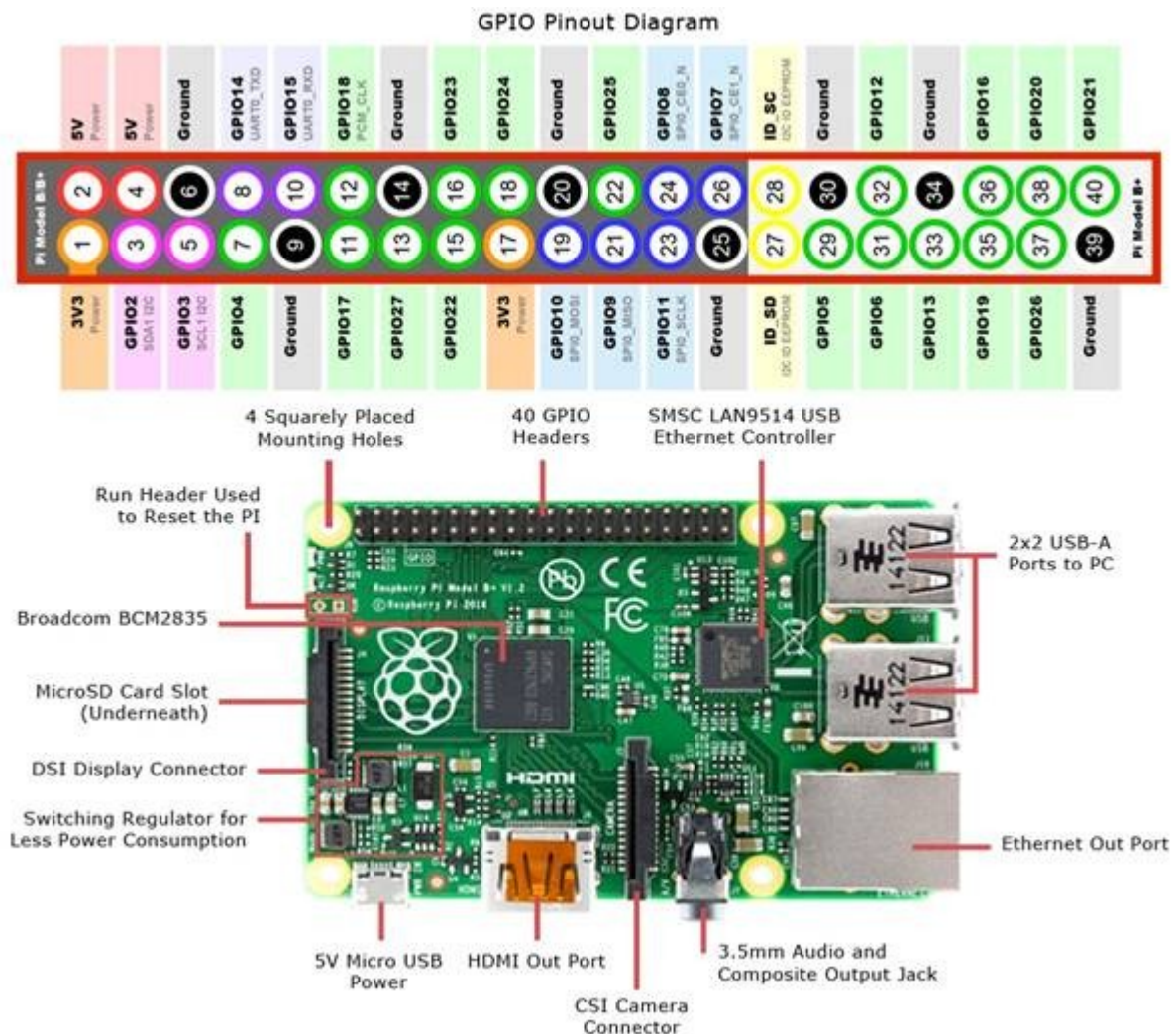
The Raspberry pi is a single computer board with credit card size, that can be used for many tasks that your computer does, like games, word processing, spreadsheets and also to play HD video. It was established by the Raspberry pi foundation from the UK. It has been ready for public consumption since 2012 with the idea of making a low-cost educational microcomputer for students and children. The main purpose of designing the raspberry pi board is, to encourage learning, experimentation and innovation for school level students. The raspberry pi board is a portable and low cost. Maximum of the raspberry pi computers is used in mobile phones. In the 20th century, the growth of mobile computing technologies is very high, a huge segment of this being driven by the mobile industries. The 98% of the mobile phones were using ARM technology.

### **Raspberry Pi Hardware Specifications**

The raspberry pi board comprises a program memory (RAM), processor and graphics chip, CPU, GPU, Ethernet port, GPIO pins, Xbee socket, UART, power source connector and various interfaces for other external devices. It also requires mass storage, for that we use an SD flash memory card. So that raspberry pi board will boot from this SD card similarly as a PC boots up into windows from its hard disk.

Essential hardware specifications of raspberry pi board mainly include SD card containing Linux OS, US keyboard, monitor, power supply and video cable. Optional hardware specifications include USB mouse, powered USB hub, case, internet connection, the Model A or B: USB WiFi adaptor is used and internet connection to Model B is LAN cable.





- **Memory:** The raspberry pi model Aboard is designed with 256MB of SDRAM and model B is designed with 512MB. Raspberry pi is a small size PC compare with other PCs. Then normal PCs RAM memory is available in gigabytes. But in raspberry pi board, the RAM memory is available more than 256MB or 512MB

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**CPU (Central Processing Unit):** The Central processing unit is the brain of the raspberry pi board and that is responsible for carrying out the instructions of the computer through logical and mathematical operations. The raspberry pi uses ARM11 series processor, which has joined the rank of the Samsung galaxy phone.

- **GPU (Graphics Processing Unit):** The GPU is a specialized chip in the raspberry pi board and that is designed to speed up the operation of image calculations. This board designed with a Broadcom video core IV and it supports OpenGL

- **EthernetPort:** The Ethernet port of the raspberry pi is the main gateway for communicating with additional devices. The raspberry pi Ethernet port is used to plug your home router to access the internet.

- **GPIO Pins:** The general purpose input & output pins are used in the raspberry pi to associate with the other electronic boards. These pins can accept input & output commands based on programming raspberry pi. The raspberry pi affords digital GPIO pins. These pins are used to connect other electronic components. For example, you can connect it to the temperature sensor to transmit digital data.

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**XBeeSocket:** The XBee socket is used in raspberry pi board for the wireless communication purpose.

- **PowerSourceConnector:** The power source cable is a small switch, which is placed on side of the shield. The main purpose of the power source connector is to enable an external power source.
- **UART:** The Universal Asynchronous Receiver/ Transmitter is a serial input & output port. That can be used to transfer the serial data in the form of text and it is useful for converting the debugging code.
- **Display:** The connection options of the raspberry pi board are two types such as HDMI and Composite. Many LCD and HD TV monitors can be attached using an HDMI male cable and with a low-cost adaptor. The versions of HDMI are 1.3 and 1.4 are supported and 1.4 version cable is recommended. The O/Ps of the Raspberry Pi audio and video through HDMI, but does not support HDMI I/p. Older TVs can be connected using composite video. When using a composite video connection, audio is available from the 3.5mm jack socket and can be sent to your TV. To send audio to your TV, you need a cable which adjusts from 3.5mm to double RCA connectors.

## Explain about Communication in IoT and types?

### 2. Communication in IoT

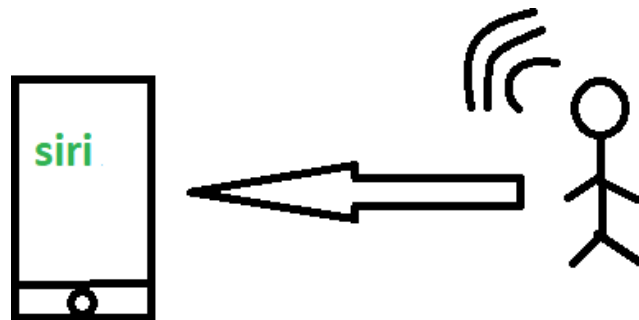
IoT is connection of devices over internet, where these smart devices communicate with each other, exchange data, perform some tasks without any human involvement. These devices are embedded with electronics, software, network and sensors which help in communication. Communication between smart devices is very important in IoT as it enables these devices to gather, exchange data which contribute in success of that IoT product/project.

#### Types of Communications in IoT:

The following are some communication types in IoT:-

##### a. Human to Machine (H2M):

In this human gives input to IoT device i.e. speech/text/image etc. IoT device (Machine) like sensors and actuators then understands input, analyses it and responds back to human by means of text or Visual Display. This is very useful as these machines assist humans in every everyday tasks. It is a combo of software and hardware that includes human interaction with a machine to perform a task.



*H2M communication*

**Merits:** This H2M has a user-friendly interface that can be quickly accessed by following the instructions. It responds more quickly to any fault or failure. Its features and functions can be customized.

#### Examples:

- Facial recognition.
- Bio-metric Attendance system.
- Speech or voice recognition.

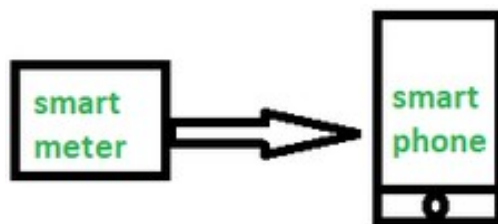
##### b. Machine to Machine (M2M):

In this the interaction or communication takes place between machines by automating data/programs. In this machine level instructions are required for communication.

Here communication takes place without human interaction. The machines may be either connected through wires or by wireless connection. An M2M connection is a point-to-point connection between two network devices that helps in transmitting information using



public networking technologies like Ethernet and cellular networks. IoT uses the basic concepts of M2M and expands by creating large “cloud” networks of devices that communicate with one another through cloud networking platforms.



***M2M communication***

**Merits:** This M2M can operate over cellular networks and is simple to manage. It can be used both indoors and outdoors and aids in the communication of smart objects without the need for human interaction. The M2M contact facility is used to address security and privacy problems in IoT networks. Large-scale data collection, processing, and security are all feasible.

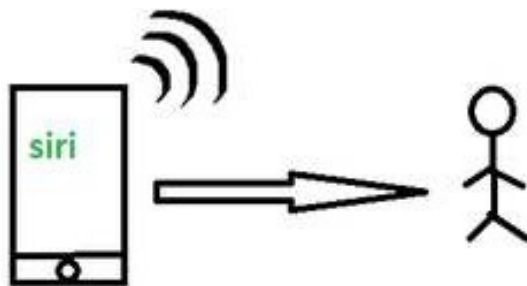
**Demerits:** However, in M2M, use of cloud computing restricts versatility and creativity. Data security and ownership are major concerns here. The challenge of achieving interoperability between cloud/M2M/IoT systems is daunting. M2M connectivity necessitates the existence of a reliable internet connection.

**Examples:**

- Smart Washing machines send alerts to the owners' smart devices after completion of wash and drying of clothes.
- Smart meter tracks amount of energy used in household or in companies and automatically alerts the owner.

**c. Machine to Human (M2H):**

In this machine interacts with Humans. Machine triggers information (text messages/images/voice/signals) response/irrespective of any human presence. This type of communication is most commonly used where machines guide humans in their daily life. It is a way of interaction in which humans work with smart systems and other machines by using tools or devices to finish a task.



***M2H communication***

Examples:

- FireAlarms

- TrafficLight
- Fitnessbands
- Healthmonitoringdevices

**d. HumantoHuman(H2H):**

This is generally how humans communicate with each other to exchange information by speech, writing, drawing, facial expressions, body language etc. Without H2H, M2M applications cannot produce the expected benefits unless humans can immediately fix issues, solve challenges, and manage scenarios.



### 3. IoT/IInterface

The process of connecting devices together so that they can exchange information is called interfacing. In order for these devices to swap their information, they must share a common communication protocol.

Generally, communication protocol can be separated into two categories: parallel or serial.

#### *Interfaces*

**Parallel:** A parallel interface refers to a multi-line channel with each line capable of transmitting several bits of data simultaneously. They usually require **buses** of data—transmitting across eight, sixteen, or more wires. Data is transferred in huge, crashing waves of 1's and 0's.

**Serial:** Serial interfaces stream their data, one single bit at a time. These interfaces can operate on as little as one wire, usually never more than four.

Serial interfaces have certain advantages over parallel interfaces. The most significant advantage is simpler wiring. In addition, serial interface cables can be longer than parallel interface cables, because there is much less interaction (crosstalk) among the conductors in the cable.

Most hardware interfaces are serial interfaces sacrificing potential speed in parallel. Serial interfaces generally use multiple wires to control the flow and timing of binary information along the primary data wire. Each type of hardware interface defines a method of communicating between a peripheral and the central processor.

IoT hardware platforms use a number of common interfaces. Sensor and actuator modules can support one or more of these interfaces:

- **USB.** Universal Serial Bus is a technology that allows a person to connect an electronic device to a microcontroller. It is a fast **serial bus**.
- **GPIO.** General-purpose input/output pins are a generic **pin** on an integrated circuit or computer board whose behavior — including whether it is an **input** or **output pin** — is controllable by the user at run time. **GPIO pins** have no predefined **purpose**, and are unused by default. GPIO pins can be designed to carry digital or analog signals, and digital pins have only two states: HIGH or LOW.
- Digital GPIO can support Pulse Width Modulation (PWM). PWM lets you very quickly switch a power source on and off, with each “on” phase being a pulse of a particular duration, or *width*. The effect in the device can be a lower or higher power level. For example, you can use PWM to change the brightness of an LED; the wider the “on” pulses, the brighter the LED glows.
- Analog pins might have access to an on-board analog-to-digital conversion (ADC) circuit. An ADC periodically samples a continuous, analog waveform, such as an analog audio signal, giving each sample a digital value between zero and one, relative to the system voltage.
- When you read the value of a digital I/O pin in code, the value can must be either HIGH or LOW, where an analog input pin at any given moment could be any value in range. The range depends on the resolution of the ADC. For example an 8-bit ADC can produce digital values from 0 to 255, while a 10-bit ADC can yield a wider range of values, from 0 to 1024. More values means higher resolution and thus a more faithful digital representation of any given analog signal.
- The ADC *sampling rate* determines the frequency range that an ADC can reproduce. A higher sampling rate results in a higher maximum frequency in the digital data. For example, an audio signal sampled at 44,100 Hz produces a digital audio file with a frequency response up to 22.5 kHz, ignoring typical filtering and other processing. The *bit precision* dictates the resolution of the amplitude of the signal.

- **I2C.** Inter-Integrated Circuit serial bus uses a protocol that enables multiple modules to be assigned a discrete address on the bus. I2C is sometimes pronounced “I two C”, “I-I-C”, or “Isquared C”. It has two wires, a clock and data wire.
  - **SPI.** Serial Peripheral Interface/Interchange Bus devices employ a master-slave architecture, with a single master and full-duplex communication.
  - **UART.** Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter devices translate data between serial and parallel forms at the point where the data is acted on by the processor. UART is required when serial data must be laid out in memory in a parallel fashion.
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- RS232** Recommended Standard 232 is used for obtaining communication between the computer and circuits such as to transfer data between a circuit and a computer.

## 4. Software component of IoT

### *Programming*

The software and the programming languages on which IoT works use very common programming languages that programmers use and already know. So which languages should be chosen?

Firstly, because embedded systems have less storage and processing power, their language needs are different. The most commonly used operating systems for such embedded systems are Linux or UNIX-like OSs like Ubuntu Core or **Android**.

IoT software encompasses a wide range of software and programming languages from general-purpose languages like C++ and Java to embedded-specific choices like Google's Go language or Parasail.

Here's a quick overview of each one of IoT Software-

- **C & C++:** The C programming language has its roots in embedded systems—it even got its start for programming telephone switches. It's pretty ubiquitous, that is, it can be used almost everywhere and many programmers already know it. C++ is the object-oriented version of C, which is a language popular for both the Linux OS and Arduino embedded IoT software systems. These languages were basically written for the hardware systems which make them so easy to use.
- **Java:** While C and C++ are hardware specific, the code in JAVA is more portable. It is more like a write once and read anywhere language, where you install libraries, invest time in writing code once and you are good to go.



- **Python:** There has been a recent surge in the number of python users and has now become one of the “go-to” languages in Web development. Its use is slowly spreading to the embedded control and IoT world—specially the Raspberry Pi processor. Python is an interpreted language, which is, easy to read, quick to learn and quick to write. Also, it’s a powerhouse for serving data-heavy applications.
- **B#:** Unlike most of the languages mentioned so far, B# was specifically designed for embedded systems, it’s small and compact and has less memory size.
- **Data Collection:** It is used for data filtering, data security, sensing, and measurement. The protocols aid in decision making by sensing from real-time objects. It can work both ways by collecting data from devices or distributing data to devices. All the data transmit to a central server.
- **Device Integration:** This software ensures that devices bind and connect to networks facilitating information sharing. A stable cooperation and communication ensure between multiple devices.
- **Real-Time Analytics:** In this, the input from users serves as potential data for carrying out real-time analysis, making insights, suggesting recommendations to solve organizations problems and improve its approach. This, as a result, allows automation and increased productivity.
- **Application and Process Extension:** These applications extend the reach of existing systems and software to allow a wider, more effective system. They integrate predefined devices for specific purposes such as allowing certain mobile devices or engineering instruments access. It supports improved productivity and more accurate data collection.

## 5. Protocols in IoT

## MQTT protocol

MQTT stands for

**Message Queuing Telemetry Transport.** MQTT is a machine-to-machine internet of things connectivity protocol. It is an extremely lightweight and publish-subscribe messaging transport protocol. This protocol is useful for the connection with the remote location where the bandwidth is a premium. These characteristics make it useful in various situations, including constant environment such as for communication machine to machine and internet of things contexts. It is a publish and subscribe system where we can publish and receive the messages as a client. It makes it easy for communication between multiple devices. It is a simple messaging protocol designed for the constrained devices and with low bandwidth, so it's a perfect solution for the internet of things applications.

### Characteristics of MQTT

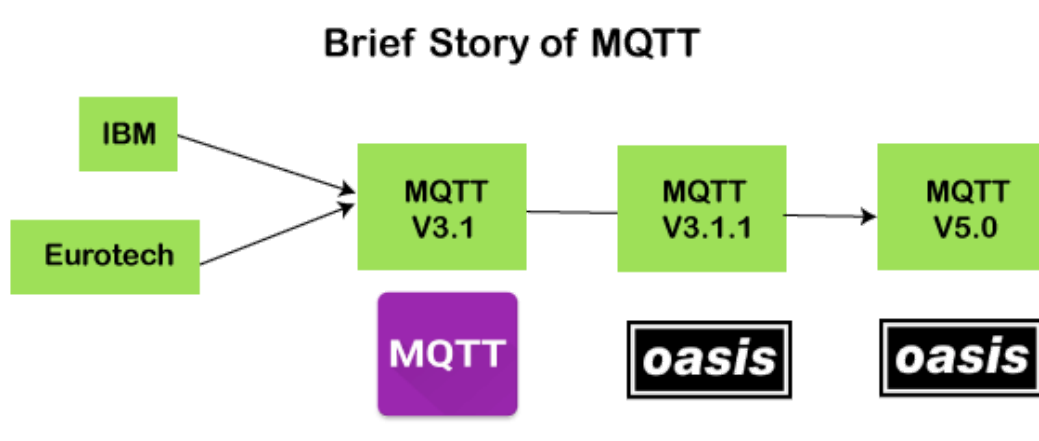
The MQTT has some unique features which are hardly found in other protocols. Some of the features of an MQTT are given below:

- It is a machine to machine protocol, i.e., it provides communication between the devices.
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It is designed as a simple and lightweight messaging protocol that uses a publish/subscribe system to exchange the information between the client and the server.

- It does not require that both the client and the server establish a connection at the same time.
- It provides faster data transmission, like how WhatsApp/messenger provides a faster delivery. It's a real-time messaging protocol.
- It allows the clients to subscribe to the narrow selection of topics so that they can receive the information they are looking for.

### History of MQTT



The MQTT was developed by Dr. Andy Stanford-Clark, IBM and Arlen Nipper. The previous versions of protocol 3.1 and 3.1.1 were made available under MQTT ORG. In 2014, the MQTT was officially published by OASIS. The OASIS becomes a new home for the development of the MQTT. Then, the OASIS started the further development of the MQTT. Version 3.1.1 is backward compatible with a 3.1 and brought only minor changes such as changes to the connect message and clarification of the 3.1 version. The recent version of MQTT is 5.0, which is a successor of the 3.1.1 version. Version 5.0 is not backward compatible like version 3.1.1. According to the specifications, version 5.0 has a significant number of features that make the code in place.

The major functional objectives in version 5.0 are:

- Enhancement in the scalability and the large-scale system in order to set up with the thousands or the millions of devices.
- Improvement in the error reporting

## MQTT Architecture

To understand the MQTT architecture, we first look at the components of the MQTT.

- Message
- Client
- Server or Broker
- TOPIC

**Message:** The message is the data that is carried out by the protocol across the network for the application. When the message is transmitted over the network, then the message contains the following parameters:

1. Payload data
2. Quality of Service (QoS)
3. Collection of Properties
4. Topic Name

**Client:** In MQTT, the subscriber and publisher are the two roles of a client. The clients subscribe to the topics to publish and receive messages. In simple words, we can say that if any program or device uses an MQTT, then that device is referred to as a client.

A device is a client if it opens the network connection to the server, publishes messages that other clients want to see, subscribes to the messages that it is interested in receiving, unsubscribes to the messages that it is not interested in receiving, and closes the network connection to the server.

In MQTT, the client performs two operations:

- **Publish:** When the client sends the data to the server, then we call this operation as a publish.
- **Subscribe:** When the client receives the data from the server, then we call this operation as a subscription.

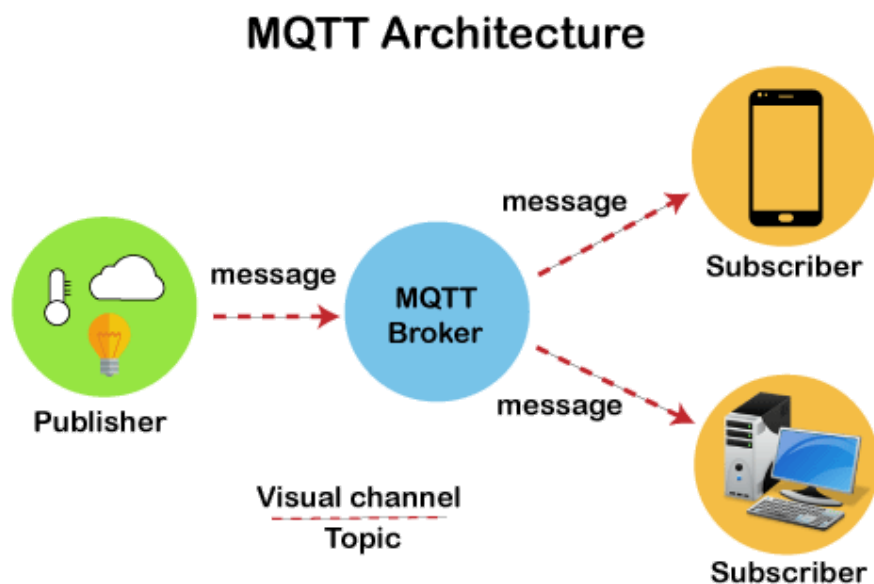
**Server:** The device or a program that allows the client to publish the messages and subscribe to the messages. A server accepts the network connection from the client, accepts the messages from the client, processes the subscribe and unsubscribe requests, forwards the application messages to the client, and closes the network connection from the client.

**TOPIC:**



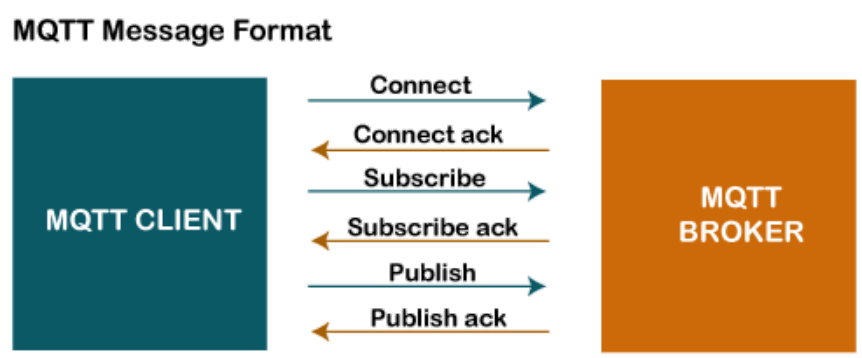
The label provided to the message is checked against the subscription known by the server known as TOPIC.

## Architecture of MQTT



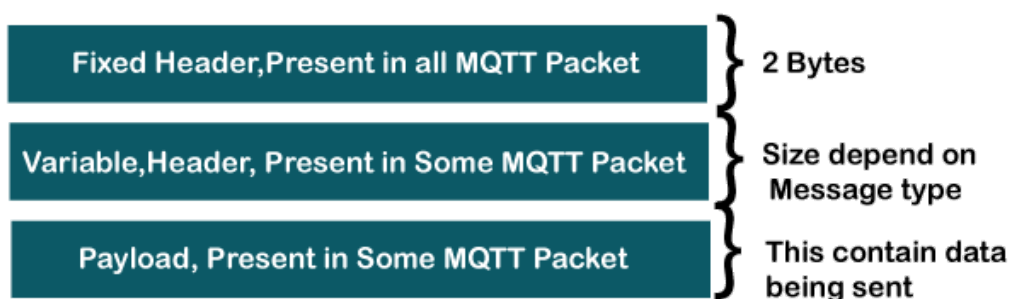
Suppose a device has a temperature sensor and wants to send the rating to the server or the broker. If the phone or desktop application wishes to receive this temperature value on the other side, then there will be two things that happened. The publisher first defines the topic; for example, the temperature then publishes the message, i.e., the temperature's value. After publishing the message, the phone or the desktop application on the other side will subscribe to the topic, i.e., temperature and then receive the published message, i.e., the value of the temperature. The server or the broker's role is to deliver the published message to the phone or the desktop application.

## MQTT Message Format



The MQTT uses the command and the command acknowledgment format, which means that each command has an associated acknowledgment. As shown in the above figure that the connect command has connect acknowledgment, subscribe command has subscribe acknowledgment, and publish command has publish acknowledgment. This mechanism is similar to the handshaking mechanism as in TCP protocol.

## MQTT Packet Structure



The MQTT message format consists of 2 bytes fixed header, which is present in all the MQTT packets. The second field is a variable header, which is not always present. The third field is a payload, which is also not always present. The payload field basically contains the data which is being sent. We might think that the payload is a compulsory field, but it does not happen. Some commands do not use the payload field, for example, disconnect message.

## Fixed Header



Let's observe the format of the fixed header.

## Fixed Header

BIT	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Byte1	MQTT Control Packet Type				Flag specific to each MQTT Packet type			
Byte2...	Remaining Length							

As we can observe in the above format, the fixed header contains two bytes. The first byte contains the following fields:

- **MQTT Control Packet Type:** It occupies 4 bits, i.e., 7 to 4-bit positions. This 4-bit is an assigned value, and each bit represents the MQTT control packet type.
- **Flag specific to each MQTT packet type:** The remaining 4-bits represent flags specific to each MQTT packet type.

The byte 2 contains the remaining length, which is a variable-length byte integer. It represents the number of bytes remaining in a current control packet, including data in the variable header and payload. Therefore, we can say that the remaining length is equal to the sum of the data in the variable header and the payload.

## MQTT Control Packet Types

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Name	Value	Direction of flow	Description
Reserved	0	Forbidden	Reserved
CONNECT	1	Client to Server	Connection request
CONNACK	2	Server to Client	Connect acknowledgment
PUBLISH	3	Client to Server or Server to Client	Publish message
PUBACK	4	Client to Server or Server to Client	Publish acknowledgment(QoS1)
PUBREC	5	Client to Server or Server to Client	Publish received(QoS2 delivery part 1)
PUBREL	6	Client to Server or Server to Client	Publish release(QoS 2 delivery part 2)
PUBCOMP	7	Client to Server or Server to Client	Publish complete (QoS 2 delivery part 3)
SUBSCRIBE	8	Client to Server	Subscribe request
SUBACK	9	Server to Client	Subscribe acknowledgment
UNSUBSCRIBE	10	Client to Server	Unsubscribe request
UNSUBACK	11	Server to Client	Unsubscribe acknowledgment
PINGREQ	12	Client to Server	PING request
PINGRESP	13	Server to Client	PING response
DISCONNECT	14	Client to Server or Server to Client	Disconnect notification
AUTH	15	Client to Server or Server to Client	Authentication exchange

The above table shows the control packet types with 4-bit value and direction flow. As we can observe that every command is followed by acknowledgment like CONNECT has CONNACK, PUBLISH has PUBACK, PUBREC, PUBREL, and PUBCOMP, SUBSCRIBE has SUBACK, UNSUBSCRIBE has UNSUBACK.

## Flag Bit

### Flags Bit

MQTT Control Packet	Fixed Header Flags	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
CONNECT	Reserved	0	0	0	0
CONNACK	Reserved	0	0	0	0
PUBLISH	Used in MQTTv5.0	DUP	QoS		RETAIN
PUBACK	Reserved	0	0	0	0
PUBREC	Reserved	0	0	0	0
PUBREL	Reserved	0	0	0	0
PUBCOMP	Reserved	0	0	0	0
SUBSCRIBE	Reserved	0	0	0	0
SUBACK	Reserved	0	0	0	0
UNSUBSCRIBE	Reserved	0	0	0	0
UNSUBACK	Reserved	0	0	0	0
PINGREQ	Reserved	0	0	0	0
PINGRESP	Reserved	0	0	0	0
DISCONNECT	Reserved	0	0	0	0
AUTH	Reserved	0	0	0	0

The above table shows the flag value associated with each command. Here, reserved refers to future use, which means that it is not being used right now. In the case of PUBLISH command, flag bits are further divided into DUP, QoS, and RETAIN, where DUP is a duplicate delivery of a PUBLISH packet, QoS is Quality of Service, and RETAIN is retained message flag.

### **Remaining length**

The remaining length is a variable-length integer that denotes the number of bytes remaining within the current control packet, including data in the variable header and the payload. Therefore, the remaining length is equal to the data in the variable header plus payload.

$$\text{Remaining length} = \text{length of variable header} + \text{length of payload}$$

For example, if the length of the variable header is 20 and the length of the payload is 30, then the remaining length is 50.

The remaining length can be used up to 4 bytes, and it starts from 2 bytes and can be used up to 4 bytes.

This field uses 7-bit for the lengths, and MSB bit can be used to continue a flag. If the continuation flag is 1, then the next byte is also a part of the

remaining length. If the continuation flag is 0, a byte is the last one of the remaining length.

### **Variable header**

Some types of MQTT control packet types contain an optional field also, i.e., variable header component. This field resides between the fixed header and the payload. The content of the variable header depends upon the packet type. The variable header contains the packet identifier field, which is common in several packet types. The variable header component of many MQTT control packet types includes 2-byte integer, i.e., the packet identifier field.

The given list below contains the packet identifier field:

- PUBLISH
- PUBACK
- PUBREC
- PUBREL
- PUBCOMP
- SUBSCRIBE
- SUBACK
- UNSUBSCRIBE
- UNSUBACK

## ZIGBEE

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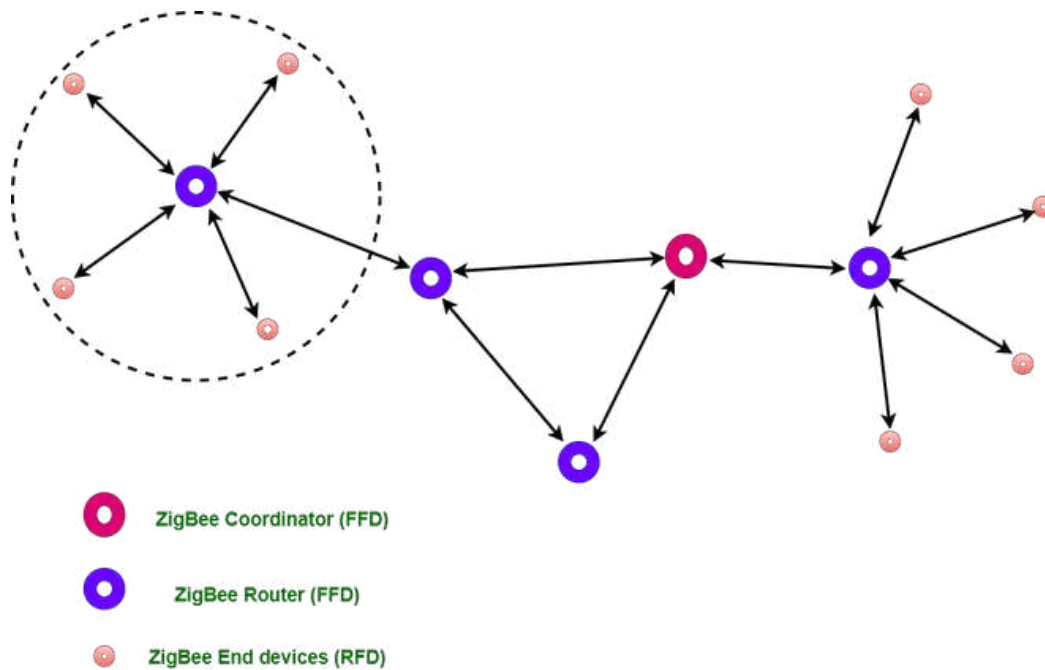
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As we know that ZigBee is the Personal Area network of task group 4 so it is based on IEEE 802.15.4 and is created by Zigbee Alliance.

ZigBee is a standard that addresses the need of very low-cost implementation of LowpowerdeviceswithLowdata ratefor short-rangewirelesscommunications.

## Types of ZigBee Devices:

- **ZigbeeCoordinatorDevice**—It communicates with routers. This device is used for connecting the devices.
- **ZigbeeRouter**—It is used for passing the data between end devices.
- **ZigbeeEndDevice**—It is the device that is going to be controlled



### General Characteristics of Zigbee Standard:

- LowPowerConsumption
- LowDataRate(20-250kbps)
- Short-Range(75-100meters)
- NetworkJoinTime(~30msec)
- SupportSmallandLargeNetworks(upto65000devices(Theory);240devices(Practically))
- LowCostofProductsandCheapImplementation(OpenSourceProtocol)

**Operating Frequency Bands**(Only one channel will be selected for use in a network):

1. **Channel0:**868MHz(Europe)
2. **Channel1-10:**915MHz(USandAustralia)
3. **Channel11-26:**2.4GHz(Across the World)

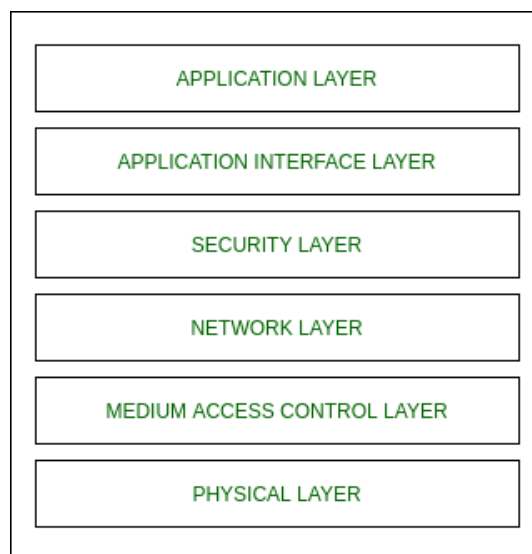
### **Zigbee Network Topologies:**

- StarTopology(ZigBeeSmartEnergy)
- MeshTopology(SelfHealingProcess)
- TreeTopology

### **Architecture of Zigbee:**

Zigbee architecture is a combination of 6 layers.

1. ApplicationLayer
2. ApplicationInterfaceLayer
3. SecurityLayer
4. NetworkLayer
5. MediumAccessControlLayer
6. PhysicalLayer



- The Application layer is present at the user level.
- The Application Interface Layer, Security Layer, and Network Layer are the Zigbee Alliance and they are used to store data and they use the stack.
- Medium Access Control and the Physical layer are the IEEE 802.15.4 and they are hardware which are silicon means they accept only 0 and 1.

### **Channel Access:**

1. **Contention Based Method**(Carrier-Sense Multiple Access With Collision Avoidance Mechanism)
2. **Contention Free Method**(Coordinator dedicates specific time slot to each device (Guaranteed Time Slot (GTS)))

### **Applications of ZigBee Technology**

Its three major USPs are low-cost, low-power consumption and having faster wireless connectivity, the ZigBee protocol caters to a lot of applications like industrial automation, home automation, smart metering, smart grids etc. Also with its low-power requirements, it ensures seamless operation of various sensor equipments offering years of battery-life. Here are some of the areas where ZigBee is widely used.



- **Industrial Automation:** ZigBee offers a faster and low-cost communication that can communicate with almost all devices in factories and centralise them at one place making it easy for you to monitor every process and thereby optimise the control process. ZigBee protocol also finds its presence in many medical and scientific equipments such as personal chronic monitoring, sports and fitness trackers, and can even be used for remote patient monitoring.
- **Smart Metering and Smart Grid Monitoring:** In case of smart metering, ZigBee is used for better energy consumption response, security over power theft, pricing support etc. Additionally in case of smart grids, ZigBee is even used for reactive power management, fault locations, remote temperature monitoring, etc.
- **Home Automation:** ZigBee is one of the most widely used protocol in most of the home automation equipments. Right from offering lighting system solutions, sensor responsive solutions to security solutions and surveillance, ZigBee has its presence everywhere.

### ZigBee for Home Automation



ZigBee protocol is widely used for home automation solutions and caters to complete holistic solutions of lighting control, security control, comfort control and even energy management.

There are several well-known global brands in home automation that use ZigBee for their devices. Since ZigBee is cross-compatible and interoperable, it makes managing multi-vendor devices easy and simple. If a device is ZigBee Home Automation (HA2.1) compliant, you can be rest assured that it will work with your automation system, irrespective of the vendor.

The mesh-routing network of ZigBee wherein one device can talk to multiple devices and data packets travel on no fixed routes, offers better flexibility and faster communication across devices.

Some of the features of ZigBee for Home Automation include:

- Simplified setup and maintenance
- Ideal for new construction and remodelling
- ZigBee gives access to devices anywhere from the world just from your smartphone
- Monitors power use and allows you to turn on/off devices from remote locations
- Built-in security with interference avoidance techniques ensures better/enhanced security and worry-free operations.
- Help you customise lighting scenes based on daily schedules, events and activities.
- Due to low-power consumption of the ZigBee protocol, your security sensors can work for a period of 7 years.

## Bluetooth

Bluetooth has been in the tech market as a wireless channel of connection between devices since Ericsson invented it in 1994. Since then, Bluetooth technology has evolved and has become the go-to wireless connectivity solution for wearables, gadgets, and other devices. Nowadays, you will find Bluetooth everywhere; cars, speakers, wearables, medical devices, wireless headphones, shoes, etc. If you own any modern device, it is safe to assume that you have encountered and used Bluetooth technology at one point or the other. In other words, Bluetooth is a short-range wireless technology medium

used for exchanging data between two electronic devices (usually mobile) over a short distance.

This process completely eliminates the primitive use of cables for connectivity. A typical example is how you can listen to music with a headset on the go without having to plug it into the headset jack of your mobile device.



Bluetooth exchange works using UHF radio waves, otherwise known as short wave radio, with radio bands ranging from 2.402 GHz to 2.480 GHz and building a Personal Area Network (PAN). Typically, a master Bluetooth device can connect to a maximum of seven devices at a go. Still, some Bluetooth devices do not have the capacity to connect up to this number of devices. However, this kind of connection is called a piconet, an ad hoc computer network created at that moment using Bluetooth technology. And in this technology system, connected devices operate in a master-slave relationship. For example,

suppose you initiate a connection between a phone and a wireless headset through a headset; in that case, the headset becomes the master (the initiator), and the phone is the slave. Subsequently, both devices can switch roles and have the phone operate as the master, while the headset becomes the slave. Ultimately, in a Bluetooth piconet, it is possible for a master to have seven slaves; and for a slave to have more than one master.

## Bluetooth Classic and Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE)

There are two Bluetooth variants of the Bluetooth technology; hence all Bluetooth devices can be classified into two categories – Bluetooth Classic and Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE). On the one hand, the Bluetooth Classic is usually used in wireless speakers, headsets, and car infotainment systems. On the other hand, Bluetooth Low Energy (just as the name implies) is more prominent in applications that are keen on power consumption and transfer small amounts of data less often. In other words, BLE is commonly found in battery-powered devices like mobile phones, sensor devices, etc. As opposed to the Bluetooth Classic that consumes high energy, Bluetooth Low Energy thrives on reduced power consumption and cost, even while maintaining a similar communication range as Bluetooth Classic.

It is important to note that these two kinds of Bluetooth devices are inharmonious even when they share the same brand and specification document. That is to say, a Bluetooth Classic cannot work together with Bluetooth Low Energy. So, it is not far-fetched why some devices like smartphones integrate both Bluetooth variants to communicate with and connect to either type of Bluetooth present in other devices.

	Classic Bluetooth technology	Bluetooth low energy technology
Data payload throughput (net)	2 Mbps	~100 kbps
Robustness	Strong	Strong
Range	Up to 1000m	Up to 250m
Local system density	Strong	Strong
Large scale network	Weak	Good
Low latency	Strong	Strong
Connection set-up speed	Weak	Strong
Power consumption	Good	Very strong
Cost	Good	Strong

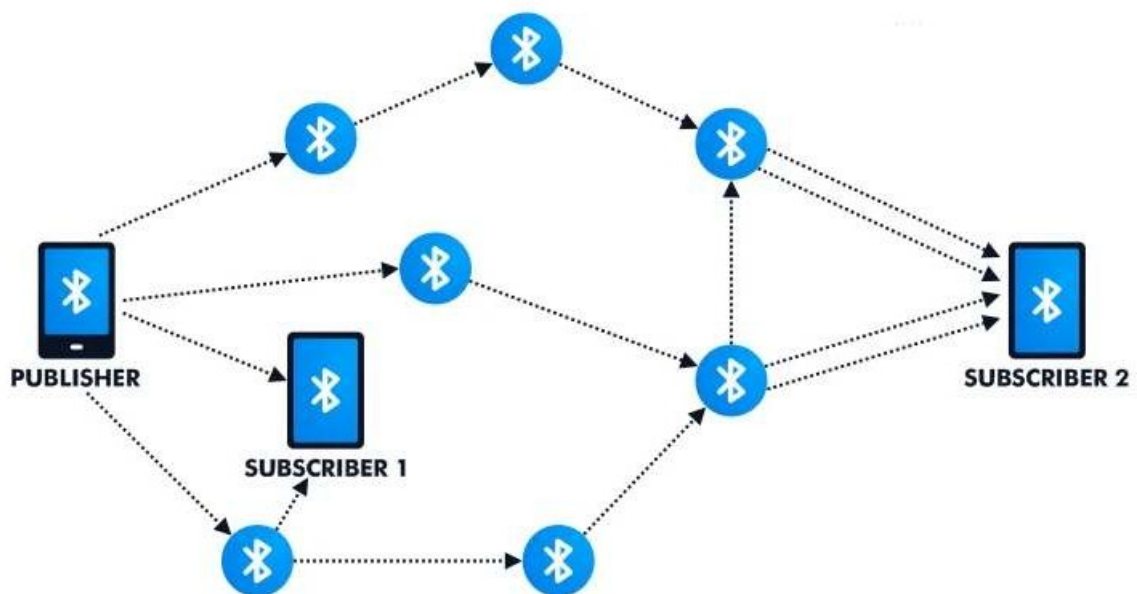
## Bluetooth In IoT

Despite its common uses, Bluetooth has become a household name in the Internet of Things community. It is a serious technology used for IoT applications. Apart from being the ubiquitous solution for hands-free calling and wireless transmission technology for

audio, Bluetooth technology is leading in consumer and business IoT. Since a device-to-device connection is expected to be fast, seamless, and wireless in the Internet of Things, Internet of Things Bluetooth (Bluetooth IoT) is highly deployed because of its no-internet function on the one hand and its capability to create large-scale device networks via Bluetooth mesh, on the other hand.

### Bluetooth Mesh Networking

Bluetooth mesh IoT is a computer mesh networking system based on Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) that allows for many-to-many communication among connected devices over a Bluetooth radio. In a Bluetooth mesh IoT network, every message has a source and destination address through which devices publish messages to their destinations, which is a single thing, group of things, or everything.



Bluetooth mesh IoT networking is a game changer for wireless device networks. It is no surprise that it sets a stage for a new wave of connectivity from whole-building networks to city-wide smart services, especially in the present era of the home, building, community, and industrial automation.

### Why Bluetooth in IoT?

Bluetooth Low Energy in IoT can help IoT devices conserve energy by keeping the devices in sleep mode when they are not in use, then let users exit the mode when connected or reconnected. Bluetooth Low Energy in IoT is ideal for IoT applications because, contrary to the classic Bluetooth applications, which reconnect to devices at a time of six seconds or more, IoT BLE applications can quickly pair and reconnect with devices in six milliseconds instead.

In IoT BLE, a device can function in three stages; the Advertising stage, Scanning stage, and Connected stage. In a scenario where you want to integrate two BLE devices with each other, one device has to advertise. In contrast, the other has to scan for the device.

advertising before subsequently initiating a connection. Advertising basically involves broadcasting packets that allow another scanning device to find them.

### **Bluetooth IoT Devices**

Advertising is deployed in all Bluetooth IoT devices, but one prominent application that exclusively functions in this state is the Beacon technology. Beacon devices, like the MOKO Blue M1 Ultra-thin Beacon, stay in the Advertising mode while broadcasting data to other devices that they can explore and read such data from. Since advertising data capacity is increased in Bluetooth 5.0, Beacons can unlock new IoT applications and use cases by transmitting more data.



### **Properties of Bluetooth network**

- **Standard:** Bluetooth 4.2
- **Frequency:** 2.4GHz
- **Range:** 50-150m
- **Data transfer rates:** 3Mbps

### **Advantages of Bluetooth network**

- It is wireless.
- It is cheap.
- It is easy to install.
- It is free to use if the device is installed with it.

### **Disadvantages of Bluetooth network**

- It is a short-range communication network.
- It connects only two devices at a time.



# Constrained Application Protocol

CoAP is a customary client-server IoT protocol. It enables clients to make requests for web transfers as per the need of the hour. On the other hand, it also lets supporting servers respond to arriving requests. In summary, devices' nodes in the IoT ecosystem are enabled to interact over through CoAP only.

CoAP and HTTP follow the same working procedure. However, CoAP attains its functionality via asynchronous transactions (using UDP). It utilizes the POST, GET, PUT, and DELETE calls. That's the reason why API security is of higher grade while CoAP is active as it is an RPK and PSK-certified protocol.

CoAP is compatible with 4 types of information exchange:

1. Acknowledgments confirm the completion or failure of an event.
2. Confirmable are the messages that are resent on timeout until the confirmation of successful ending doesn't arrive.
3. Reset messages are empty, with confirmable as their nature.
4. Non-confirmable information is just sent and has no guarantee of successful delivery. There is no acknowledgment of success either.

## Key traits of CoAP are:

- Works for devices in the same network types.
- Enables data transmission, to and from, for the general internet-enabled nodes and network-connected devices.
- Works really fine for SMS shared over mobile network connectivity.
- Suitable for internet-operative applications that use connected devices/sensors and have resource limitations.
- Capable of translating HTTP, supports multicast, and exerts the bare minimum cost burden.
- Only helps machines to communicate (in the network).

## CoAP Architecture

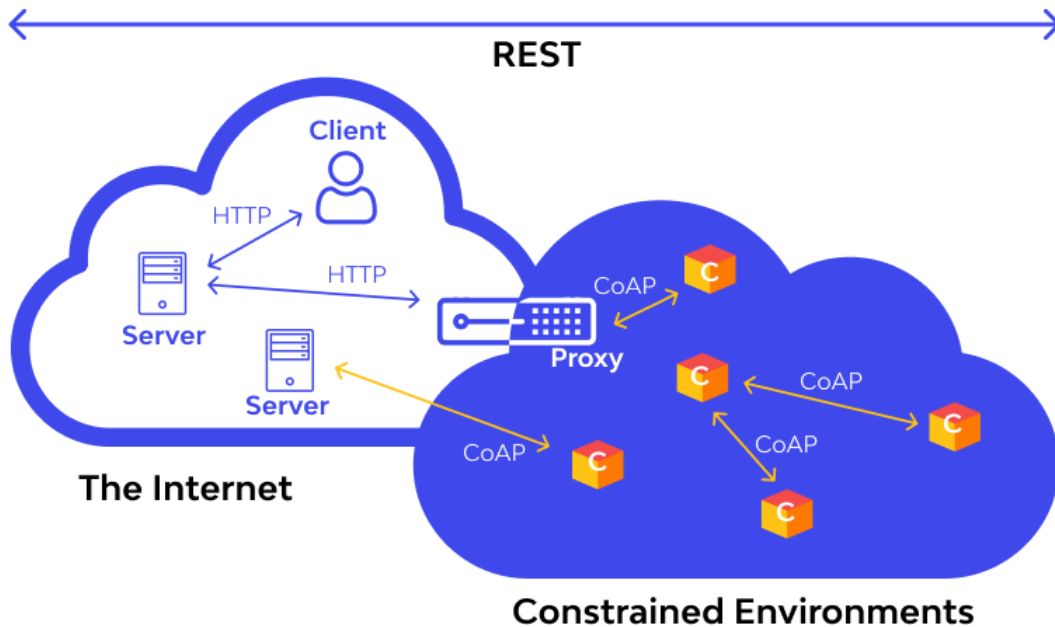
The WWW and the constraints ecosystem are the 2 foundational elements of the CoAP protocol architecture. Here, the server monitors and helps in communication happening using CoAP and HTTP while proxy devices bridge the existing gap for these 2 ecosystems, making the communications smoother.

CoAP allows HTTP clients (also called CoAP clients here) to talk or exchange data/information with each other within resource constraints.

While one tries to understand this architecture, gaining acquaintances with some key terms is crucial:

- Endpoints are the nodes that hosts have knowledge of;

- Client sends requests and replies to incoming requests;
- Server gets and forwards requests. It also gets and forwards the messages received in response to the requests it had processed.
- Sender creates and sends the original message.
- Recipient gets the information sent by the client or forwarded by the server.



### CoAP Function

The key role of CoAP is to act like HTTP wherever restricted devices are a part of communication. While filling the gap of HTTP, it enables devices like actuators and sensors to interact over the internet.

The devices, involved in the process, are administered and controlled by considering data as a system's component. CoAP protocol can operate its functions in an environment having reduced bandwidth and extreme congestion as it consumes reduced power and network bandwidth.

Networks featuring intense congestion and constrained connectivity are not ideal conditions for TCP-based protocols to carry out their responsibilities. CoAP comes as a rescuer at this place and supports the web transfers.

Web transfers happening using satellites and covering long distances can be accomplished with full perfection using CoAP. Networks featuring billions of nodes take the help of the CoAP protocol for information exchange.

Regardless of the function handled or role played, CoAP promised security of highest grade as DTLS parameters as default security parameter; the counterpart of 128 bit RSA keys.

Speaking of its deployment, it's simple and hassle-free. It can be implemented from scratch for a straightforward application.

For the application ecosystem where CoAP is not desirable, generic implementations are offered for various platforms. Most of the CoAP implementations are done privately while few are published in open-source libraries like MIT license.

### **CoAP Features**

The defining features that place CoAP protocol separate from other protocols are stated next. As it shares great similarities with HTTP, developers face bare minimum difficulties while using it.

CoAP is an integration-friendly protocol and can be paired easily with applications using cross-protocol proxies. Seamlessly, it integrates with JSON, XML, CBOR, and various other data formats. In the process, the web client doesn't get hints about a sensor resource being accessed.

Developers are endowed with various payloads and have the freedom to make a choice to bring the ideal payload into action.

The successful IoT device/application demands the usage of billions of nodes at a time. CoAP is designed to handle such huge mode amounts with full perfection while keeping the overheads under control. It can operate on tons of microcontrollers while using the least possible resources. RAM space as low as 10 KiB and code space as 100 KiB is enough for CoAP.

As resources demanded by CoAP are on the minimum side, it keeps the wastes under control. There is no need to deploy a hefty transport stack for web transfers. The header and encoding, used for message processing, are compact and don't cause any fragments on the link layer. At a time, it supports the functions of multiple servers.

CoAP offers a comprehensive resource directory to spot the properties of the node.

CoAP is verified by RFC 7252, is developed for the future, and is able to deal with congestion control issues.

## **CoAPLayer**

The protocol works through its two layers:

### **1. CoAPMessagesModel**

It makes UDP transactions possible at endpoints in the confirmable (CON) or non-confirmable (NON) format. Every CoAP message features a distinct ID to keep the possibilities of message duplications at bay.

The 3 key parts involved to build this layer are binary header, computer option, and payload.

As explained before, confirmable texts are reliable and easy-to-construct messages that are fast and are resent until the receipt of a confirmation of successful delivery (ACK) with message ID.

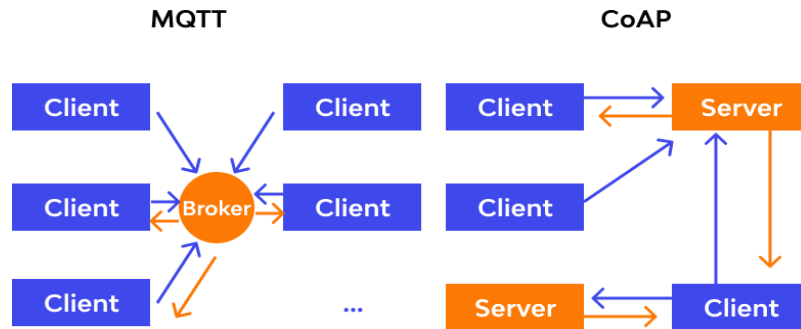
### **2. CoAPRequest/ResponseModel**

This layer takes care of CON and NON message requests. Acceptance of these requests depends on server's availability. Cases are:

1. If idle, the server will handle the request right away. If a CON, the client will get an ACK for it. If the ACK is shared as a Token and differs from the ID, it is essential to map it properly by matching request-response pairs.
2. If there is a delay or wait involved, the ACK is sent but as an empty text. When it turns around, the request is processed and the client gets a fresh CON.

The key traits of the Request/Response model are mentioned next:

- Request or response codes for CoAP are the same as for HTTP, except for the fact that they are in the binary format (0-8 byte Tokens) in CoAP's case.
- Request methods for making calls (GET, PUT, POST, and DELETE) are declared in the process.
- A CON response could either be stored in an ACK message or forwarded as CON/NON.



### CoAP vs MQTT

As there are great similarities, we won't blame you if you consider these two identical. For instance, they both are used for IoT devices as they both necessitate less amounts of network packets causing more power-optimized performance, less storage consumption, and longer battery power.

### CoAP vs MQTT

MQTT	CoAP
This model has publishers and subscribers as main participants	Uses requests and responses
Central broker handles message dispatching, following the optimal path to client.	Message dispatching happens on a unicasting basis (one-to-one). The process is the same as HTTP.
Event-oriented operations	Viable for state transfer
Establishing a continual and long-lasting TCP connection with the broker is essential for the client.	Involved parties use UDP packets (async) for message passing and communication.
No message labeling but have used diverse messages for different purposes.	It defines messages properly and makes its discovery easy.

# UDP

The TCP/IP protocol despite being most common protocol stack on internet is not much suitable for IoT applications due to large overhead. It is more suitable for applications where reliable delivery of data with high bandwidth in hand is required. The IoT applications generally have limited bandwidth and need swift transfer of small data packets. In such case, the UDP/IP stack is far better than TCP/IP.

The User Datagram Protocol (UDP) is the simplest transportation layer protocol used primarily for establishing low-latency and loss-tolerating connections between applications on the communication network. Both TCP and UDP run on the top of Internet Protocol (IP) that is why they are referred as TCP/IP and UDP/IP.

UDP is a connectionless protocol which means the sender just transmits the data without waiting for the connection with the receiver. It is an unreliable protocol when compared with TCP. There is no error checking mechanism or correcting mechanism involved in data transmission which results in using less bandwidth. UDP protocol just sends the packets (or datagram). There is no acknowledgement guarantee of packet received by the other end. It allows for less data overhead and delays.

To achieve higher performance, the protocol allows individual packets to be dropped (with no retries) and UDP packets to be received in a different order than they were sent, as dictated by the application.

## Features of UDP–

The UDP protocol stack has the following features–

UDP can be used when acknowledgement of data does not hold any significance.

- 2) It is great for data flowing in one direction.
- 3) It is a connectionless protocol.
- 4) It does not provide any congestion control mechanism.
- 5)

It is a suitable protocol for streaming applications such as video conference applications, computer games etc.

## UDP Datagrams–

UDP traffic works through packets called datagram, with every datagram consisting of a single message unit. The header details are stored in the first eight bytes, but the rest is what holds onto the actual message. The UDP datagram header can be divided into four parts each of which is two bytes long. These parts are as follow–

- 1) **Source Port**– This 16 bits (2 bytes) information is used to identify the sender port which will send the data. A valid UDP port number ranges from 0 to 65535.

2) **Destination Port** – This 16 bits information is used to identify the receiver's port on which the data will be received. A valid UDP port number ranges from 0 to 65535. This field identifies the receiver's port and is required.

3) **Length** – The length field specifies the entire length of the UDP packet (UDP header and UDP data). This individual field is 16-bits field. The minimum length of the Length field is 8 bytes in case of no UDP data.

4) **Checksum**– This field stores the checksum value generated by the sender before sending the data to the receiver. UDP checksums protect message data from being corrupted. The checksum value represents an encoding of the datagram data calculated first by the sender and later by the receiver. In UDP, checksum is optional, as opposed to TCP where checksum is mandatory.

### **Advantages of UDP–**

The UDP/IP has the following advantages over TCP/IP stack–

1) It is better than TCP for applications that require constant data flow, bulk data and which require more swiftness than reliability.

2) For multicast and broadcast purposes, UDP is best suited because it supports point to multipoint transmission method. The sender does not need to keep track of retransmission of data for multiple receivers in contrast with the TCP/IP where sender needs to take care of each packet.

3) There is small packet header overhead in UDP (only 8 bytes) whereas TCP has 20 bytes of header.