(CSE211s) INTRO. TO EMBEDDED SYSTEMS

PROJECT DOCUMENTATION

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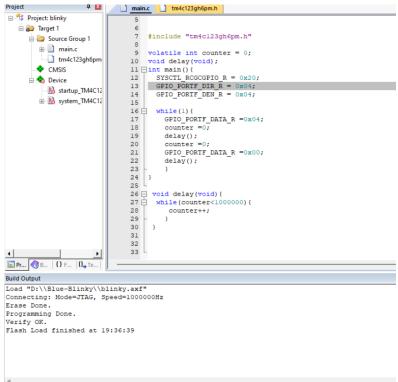
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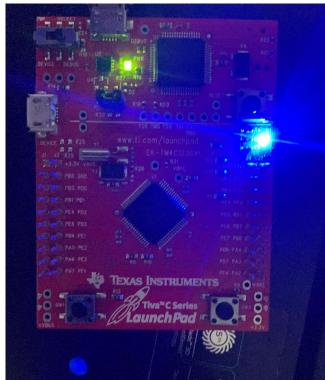
1. Project description:

In our current endeavor, we're tasked with creating a GPS tracking system. This system is crafted using the principles of embedded C programming. It operates by acquiring real-time location data from a TM4C123G LaunchPad microcontroller that's on the move, starting from the moment it's powered on until it arrives at its final destination. The gathered information is then seamlessly relayed to a personal computer, where it's displayed on a mapping application for easy visualization.

2. Project in Action (Screenshots):

This screenshot was captured real-time, as we tested our board and a starter code for the LED:





3. Source Code:

Entire project source code can be found on our team's GitHub repo: Omar-26/GPS Tracking System: Embedded Systems GPS Distance Tracking System (github.com)

The tree structure of our repo is explained briefly on this page:

- Application Layer (APP): This is the layer where the primary sequence of the software resides. It is specific to the software in use.
- Hardware Abstraction Layer (HAL): This layer offers a high-level interaction with the hardware. It enhances the portability of the application code, allowing the same code to function with various hardware by merely using a different HAL implementation.
- Microcontroller Abstraction Layer (MCAL): This layer is responsible for managing the microcontroller hardware. It encompasses our primary drivers, such as GPIOs, communication interfaces (SPI, I2C, UART), ADCs, and so on.
- Library (LIB): This includes third-party or proprietary libraries that
 the project may rely on. These libraries offer a range of functions
 and utilities that are not specific to the hardware or the application
 but are utilized by them. Examples include data structures,
 mathematical functions, or communication protocols.