

# RFID Based Smart Study Room

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**Abstract**—In this digital Technology age, we find ourselves performing tasks manually in the study room, which is not only time-consuming but also inconvenient. For instance, we must manually control the lights and fan using Bluetooth technology. However, our projects using RFID technology, offering automatic opening of the study room door and displaying when a person enters the room. Instantly, the lights and fan turn on, providing a seamless experience for anyone entering the study. Furthermore, with the integration of Bluetooth, individuals can utilize their smart devices to control the lights and fan, enhancing convenience. Our innovative project aims to streamline processes, saving significant time and eliminating hassle. Gone are the days of manual operation; everything within the studyroom, including the fan and lights, will be automated. Additionally, we address the issue of wastage by incorporating a PIR sensor to automatically turn off the washroom lights when no one is present, thereby reducing our electricity bill.

**Index Terms**—IOT, Arduino, PIR, Bluetooth, Studyroom

## I. INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the future of study rooms! Imagine a place where everything works seamlessly to make your study experience better. That's what our project, the RFID-Based Smart Study Room, is all about.

In traditional study rooms, we often waste time managing things manually, like turning on lights and fans or taking attendance. But with our project, we're bringing automation to the study room to make life easier.

Using RFID technology, we've created a system that knows when you enter the room. As soon as you swipe your RFID card or device, the door opens, and the lights and fan turn on automatically. No more fumbling with switches!

But that's not all. We've also added Bluetooth capability, so you can control the room from your phone or tablet. Want to dim the lights or adjust the fan speed? Just tap a button on your device.

And we're not just making things convenient – we're also saving energy. Our system only activates utilities when someone is in the room, reducing unnecessary power usage and lowering electricity bills.

In short, the RFID-Based Smart Study Room is all about making studying easier, more convenient, and even a little bit futuristic. Say goodbye to manual tasks and hello to a smarter way to study!

[Problem statement]

## II. PROJECT OVERVIEW

[Problem statement] Imagine learning into a study room where everything just works smoothly. That's what this system offers: a hassle-free and efficient way to study. It is like having a personal assistant who keeps track of everything for you. Modern technology has changed how we teach and learn. The RFID-based Smart Studyroom is a cool new idea that uses RFID tags to keep track of students in the study area.

Its main goal is to make study room light fan on off easier and save energy. When students enter the room, they just swipe their RFID cards and the system automatically record it and open the studyroom door. This not only saves time but also helps reduce electricity usage. Overall, the RFID-based Smart Studyroom combines technology with learning to create a better study environment for everyone.[1].

Furthermore, the RFID-based access control feature acts as a strong security precaution in educational environments. It successfully prevents unwanted entrance to Studyrooms, resulting in a safe learning environment. This feature is a 20th invention with real-time information about Studyroom occupancy, allowing them to effectively secure access during study [2].

The centralized database of the system securely saves attendance records and related information. This data warehouse enables complete reporting and analytics capabilities. These capabilities can be used by educators to generate attendance records, track student involvement, and discover attendance trends. Such insights allow for data-driven decisionmaking, which assists educators in improving instructional approaches and tackling attendance-related issues [3].

The RFID-based Smart Classroom Monitoring System takes a revolutionary approach to classroom management by seamlessly integrating RFID technology into educational institutions. Its multiple functions expedite attendance monitoring, strengthen security measures, and give useful data insights, helping educators to promote a more engaging and secure learning environment.

## III. COMPONENT LIST

- **Arduino UNO**
- **RFID Sensor**
- **Bluetooth module**
- **Servo Motors**
- **LCD Display**
- **I2C LCD Adapted (Display module)**

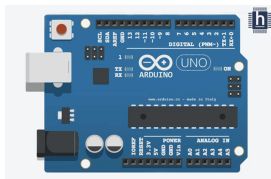
- 240 volt Relay single channel (3)
- PIR Sensor Module
- Bread Board (color)
- Jumper wire Set (all types)
- Wire (AC)
- Gang switch
- Plug (2 pin)
- Holder (2)
- AC Bulb (2)
- AC Table Fan
- Glue Gun

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## ARDUINO UNO

### Description:

It's a popular microcontroller board based on the ATmega328P microcontroller. It features digital and analog input/output pins that allow users to interact with various electronic components and sensors.

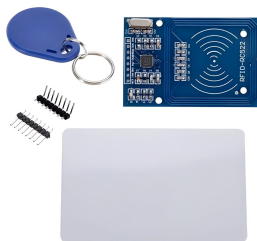


Arduino UNO

## RFID SENSOR

### Description:

Radio-frequency identification (RFID) sensors are used to identify and track tags or cards wirelessly. They consist of an RFID reader and compatible tags that can be read from a distance without direct contact.



RFID Sensor

## BLUETOOTH MODULE

### Description:

A Bluetooth module is a tiny device that adds wireless capabilities to your project. Imagine a wireless serial port! These modules connect to microcontrollers like Arduino and allow them to communicate with phones, computers, or other Bluetooth devices. They typically have a short range (around 10 meters) and are great for sending data or control signals.



Bluetooth Module

## SERVO MOTOR

### Description:

A servo motor is a precise electromechanical device controlling angular position. It comprises a DC motor, gear system, control circuit, and feedback mechanism. Servos are vital in robotics, CNC, and RC vehicles for accuracy. They interpret PWM signals for speed and direction, utilizing feedback for position accuracy. With various sizes and torque ratings, servos maintain desired positions even under load. They're controlled by microcontrollers or dedicated servo controllers, enabling complex motion.



Servo Motor

## LCD DISPLAY

### Description:

This Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) can display 20 characters per line across 4 lines. It's commonly used to output information in projects due to its readability and clarity.

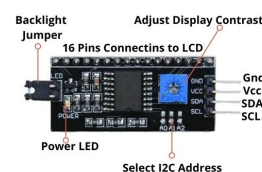


LCD Display

## I2C LCD ADAPTER (DISPLAY MODULE)

### Description:

It's an adapter for connecting an LCD display using the I2C (Inter-Integrated Circuit) protocol, which reduces the number of wires needed for communication between the display and microcontroller.

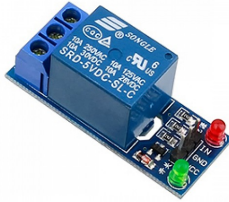


I2C LCD Adapter

## RELAY SINGLE CHANNEL

### Description:

A relay module that can control higher voltage and current devices using a lower voltage signal. It acts as a switch controlled by the microcontroller.



Relay single channel

## PIR SENSOR

### Description:

PIR (Passive Infrared) sensors detect infrared radiation emitted by objects within their field of view, commonly used for motion detection in security systems and automatic lighting. They're vital for efficient and cost-effective motion detection solutions.

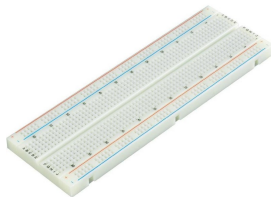


PIR Sensor

## BREADBOARD MINI (COLOR)

### Description:

A solderless prototyping board is used for creating temporary electronic circuits. It allows easy placement and connection of electronic components for testing and experimentation.

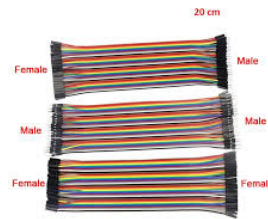


Breadboard Mini (color)

## JUMPER WIRE SET (ALL TYPES)

### Description:

Assorted jumper wires used to create connections between various components on a breadboard or within a circuit.



Jumper Wire Set (all types)

## WIRE

### Description:

Electrical wire designed for alternating current (AC) applications, is typically used to connect components in AC circuits.



Wire

## GANG SWITCH

### Description:

A gang switch is an electrical component used to control the flow of alternating current in a circuit. It functions by opening or closing the circuit, allowing or stopping the flow of electricity. AC switches are essential for various applications, from simple home lighting control to complex industrial machinery operation. They come in different forms, including mechanical switches, solid-state relays, and electronic switches, providing versatility in design and functionality to suit specific requirements.



Gang Switch

## HOLDER

### Description:

A component used for supporting or securing other components in place, providing structural stability.



Holder

AC BULB

**Description:**

A light bulb is designed to operate on alternating current (AC) power sources.



AC Bulb

AC TABLE FAN

**Description:**

A compact AC table fan sits on a pedestal base, boasting adjustable tilt and oscillating blades. Its mesh grill protects spinning blades that whip cool air, controlled by variable speed settings. A power cord plugs into the wall, while some models might even offer remote control convenience.



AC Table Fan

GLUE GUN

**Description:**

A glue gun resembles a pistol with a trigger. It heats solid glue sticks inserted into its rear, melting them. Pulling the trigger releases hot, fast-drying glue ideal for repairs, crafts, and bonding of various materials.



Glue Gun

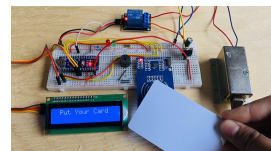
## IV. IMPLEMENTATION

RFID Connection: In this segment of the circuit,

- We have used:
- A breadboard.
- Arduino uno.
- A PIR Sensor.
- RFID sensor.
- Bluetooth module.
- Display and Display module.

RFID With Arduino:

HOLDER



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## IMPLEMENTATION OUTLINE FOR RFID-BASED SMART STUDY ROOM

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1) **Initialization:**

Set up the Arduino board with necessary components: RFID sensor, servo motor, LCD display, Bluetooth module, breadboard, lights, and fan.

2) **Code Upload:**

Upload the Arduino code from the PC to the Arduino board. This code will include instructions for RFID detection, servo motor control, LCD display output, Bluetooth communication, and controlling lights and fan.

3) **RFID Detection:**

When a learner places their RFID card/tag near the RFID sensor, the Arduino detects it.

4) **Learner Identification:**

The Arduino identifies the learner based on the RFID card/tag information.

5) **Door Opening:**

Upon successful learner identification, the servo motor activates to open the door, granting access to the study room.

6) **Display Output:**

The LCD display shows a message indicating the learner's presence or displays their name.

7) **Automatic Lighting and Fan Control:**

If the lights and fan are not already switched on, the Arduino automatically turns them on upon learner entry to ensure a comfortable study environment.

8) **Bluetooth Module Interaction:**

Alternatively, the learner can interact with the Bluetooth module to control certain aspects of the study room environment, such as adjusting the lights or fan speed, using a smartphone or other Bluetooth-enabled device.

9) **Error Handling:**

If there's any issue with the RFID detection or learner identification, an error message is displayed on the LCD display, and the red LED blinks to indicate an error.

10) **Successful Operation:**

Upon successful RFID card reading and learner identification, the green LED flashes to indicate successful access.

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#### WORKING MECHANISM IN THIS PROJECT

The RFID-based smart study room project epitomizes the convergence of technology and education, redefining the traditional study room environment. At its core lies an Arduino microcontroller board, meticulously configured with components like RFID sensors, servo motors, LCD displays, Bluetooth modules, and environmental controls. This intricate setup enables a seamless interaction between learners and the study room environment. Upon initialization, the Arduino board orchestrates a symphony of operations, from RFID detection to learner identification and door access via servo motor activation. The LCD display serves as an interactive interface, providing real-time feedback on learner presence and environmental conditions. Furthermore, the integration of a Bluetooth module empowers learners to interact with the study room environment remotely, enhancing flexibility and convenience. Despite the complexities involved, robust error handling mechanisms ensure smooth operation, with prompt alerts in case of any issues. In essence, the RFID-based smart study room project represents a paradigm shift in educational technology, fostering an immersive and adaptive learning environment for the modern learner.

The PIR receiver will store the signal from the AC remote initially and pass it to the AC through the IR transmitter. Light Controlling Connection: In this segment of the circuit,

- We have used a relay which is for switching.

The lights and fans will be in a series connection. The relay is designed to be normally closed. When anyone use a Smart Phone the fan and light turn on and off using Bluetooth. using a high signal to turn on and off the lights and fans.

#### Display Module Connection:

The display will show:

- Learner
- Total number Entries.
- etc.....

Final Circuit: Here is the final circuit that performs all the aforementioned tasks together.

#### V. CODING PART

##### ARDUINO IDE

"The Arduino code orchestrates the RFID-based smart study room project, dictating operations such as RFID detection, learner identification, servo motor control for door access, LCD display output, Bluetooth communication, and environmental control of lights and fan. It serves as the brain of the system, executing meticulously crafted instructions to seamlessly integrate various components and enhance the learning environment. Robust error handling mechanisms ensure smooth operation, guaranteeing an immersive and adaptive experience for modern learners."

#### VI. APPENDIX

##### A. PROJECT CODE

```
#include <Servo.h>
#include <LiquidCrystal_I2C.h>
#include <SPI.h>
#include <MFRC522.h>

#define SS_PIN 10
#define RST_PIN 9
#define SENSOR_PIN 5
#define RELAY_PIN 4
String UID = "91 F0 85 1B";
byte lock = 0;

Servo servo;
LiquidCrystal_I2C lcd(0x27, 16, 2);
MFRC522 rfid(SS_PIN, RST_PIN);
char val;

void setup() {
  Serial.begin(9600);
  servo.write(70);
  lcd.init();
  lcd.backlight();
  servo.attach(3);
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SPI.begin();
rfid.PCD_Init();
//pir lighth
pinMode(RELAY_PIN, OUTPUT);
pinMode(SENSOR_PIN, INPUT);
//Serial.begin(9600);
//bluetooth fan
pinMode(2,OUTPUT);
Serial.begin(9600);
digitalWrite(2,HIGH);
//bluetooth light
pinMode(3,OUTPUT);
Serial.begin(9600);
digitalWrite(3,HIGH);
}

void loop() {
  lcd.setCursor(4, 0);
  lcd.print("Welcome!");
  lcd.setCursor(1, 1);
  lcd.print("Put your card");

  if ( ! rfid.PICC_IsNewCardPresent())
    return;
  if ( ! rfid.PICC_ReadCardSerial())
    return;

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  lcd.clear();
  lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
  lcd.print("Scanning");
  Serial.print("NUID tag is :");
  String ID = "";
  for (byte i = 0; i < rfid.uid.size; i++) {
    lcd.print(".");
    ID.concat (String(rfid.uid
      .uidByte[i] < 0x10 ? " 0" : " "));
    ID.concat (String(rfid.uid
      .uidByte[i], HEX));
    delay(300);
  }

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  ID.toUpperCase();

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  if
  (ID.substring(1)

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    == UID && lock == 0 ) {
      servo.write(70);
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("Door is locked");
      delay(1500);
      lcd.clear();
      lock = 1;
    } else if
    (ID.substring(1) == UID
    && lock == 1 ) {
      servo.write(160);
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("Door is open");
      delay(1500);
      lcd.clear();
      lock = 0;
    } else {
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("Wrong card!");
      delay(1500);
      lcd.clear();
    }
  }

```

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//pir light
//If object movement is detected then the
//sensor value will be 1 else
//the value will be 0
int sensorValue = digitalRead(SENSOR_PIN);
//Serial.println(sensorValue);
if (sensorValue == HIGH)
{
  digitalWrite(RELAY_PIN,LOW); //Relay is
  //low level triggered relay
  //so we need to write LOW
  //to switch on the light
}
else
{
  digitalWrite(RELAY_PIN, HIGH);
}

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//bluetooth fan
if(Serial.available()){
  val = Serial.read();
  Serial.println(val);
}
if(val=='1'){
  digitalWrite(2,LOW);
}
else if(val=='2'){
  digitalWrite(2,HIGH);
}
delay(100);

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//bluetooth light
if(Serial.available()){
  val = Serial.read();
  Serial.println(val);
}
if(val=='3'){
  digitalWrite(3,LOW);
}
else if(val=='4'){
  digitalWrite(3,HIGH);
}
delay(100);
}

```

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These references should provide insights into RFID-based smart study room implementations in Europe and the USA.