

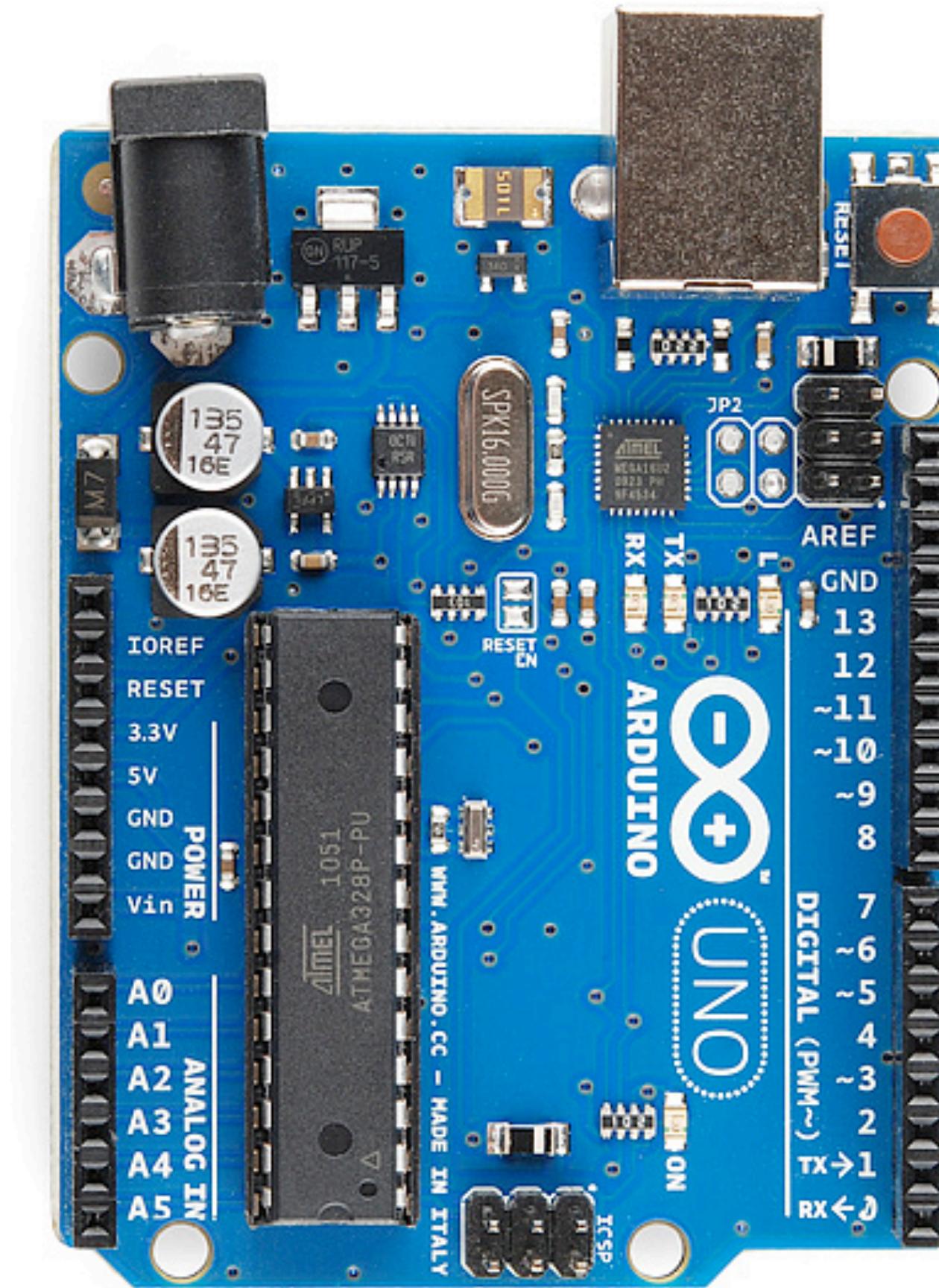
Hands On: IoT with ML

Introduction to Raspberry Pico and Machine Learning

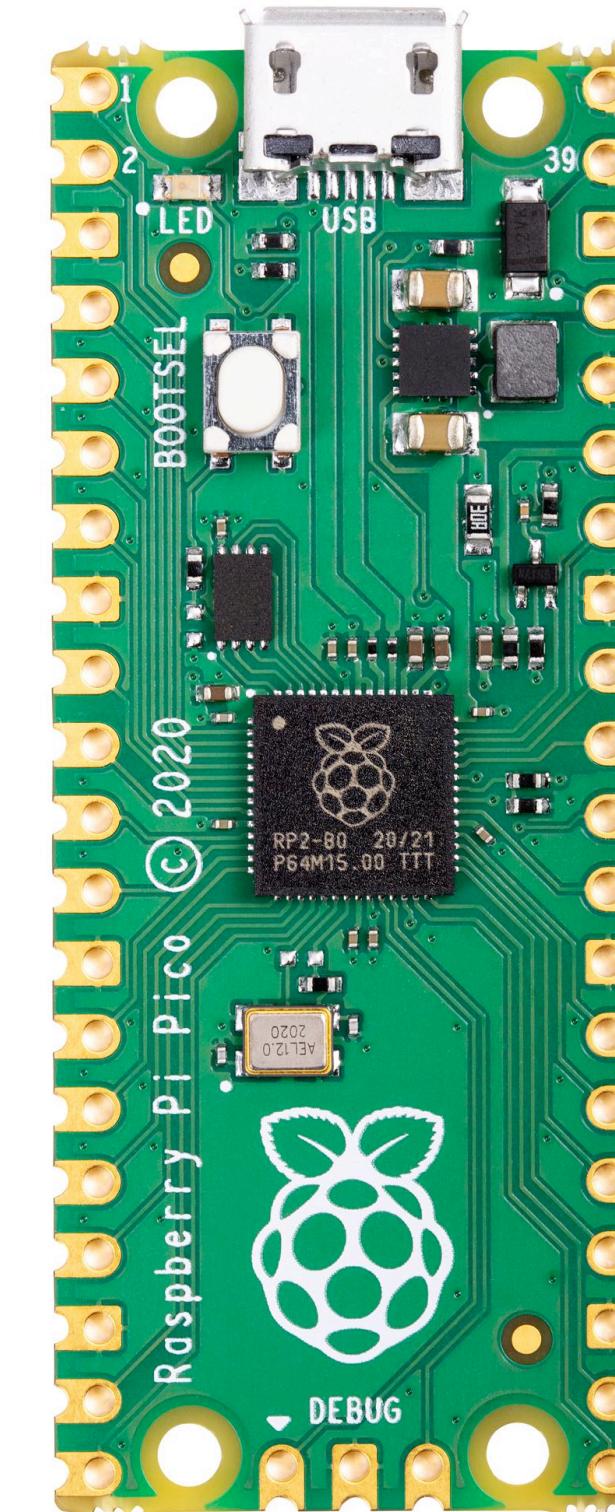
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Micro Controllers

Arduino UNO



Raspberry Pi

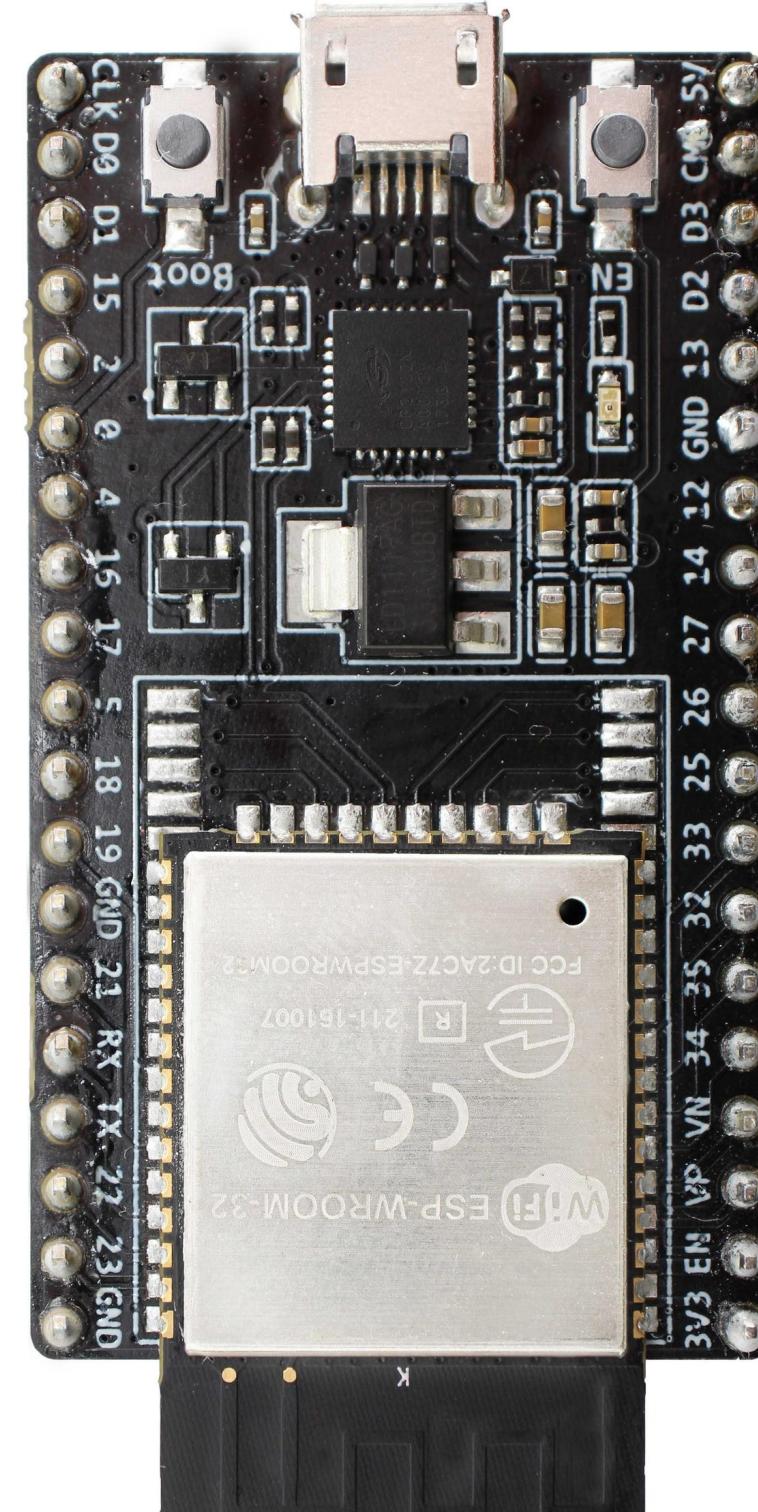


Pico



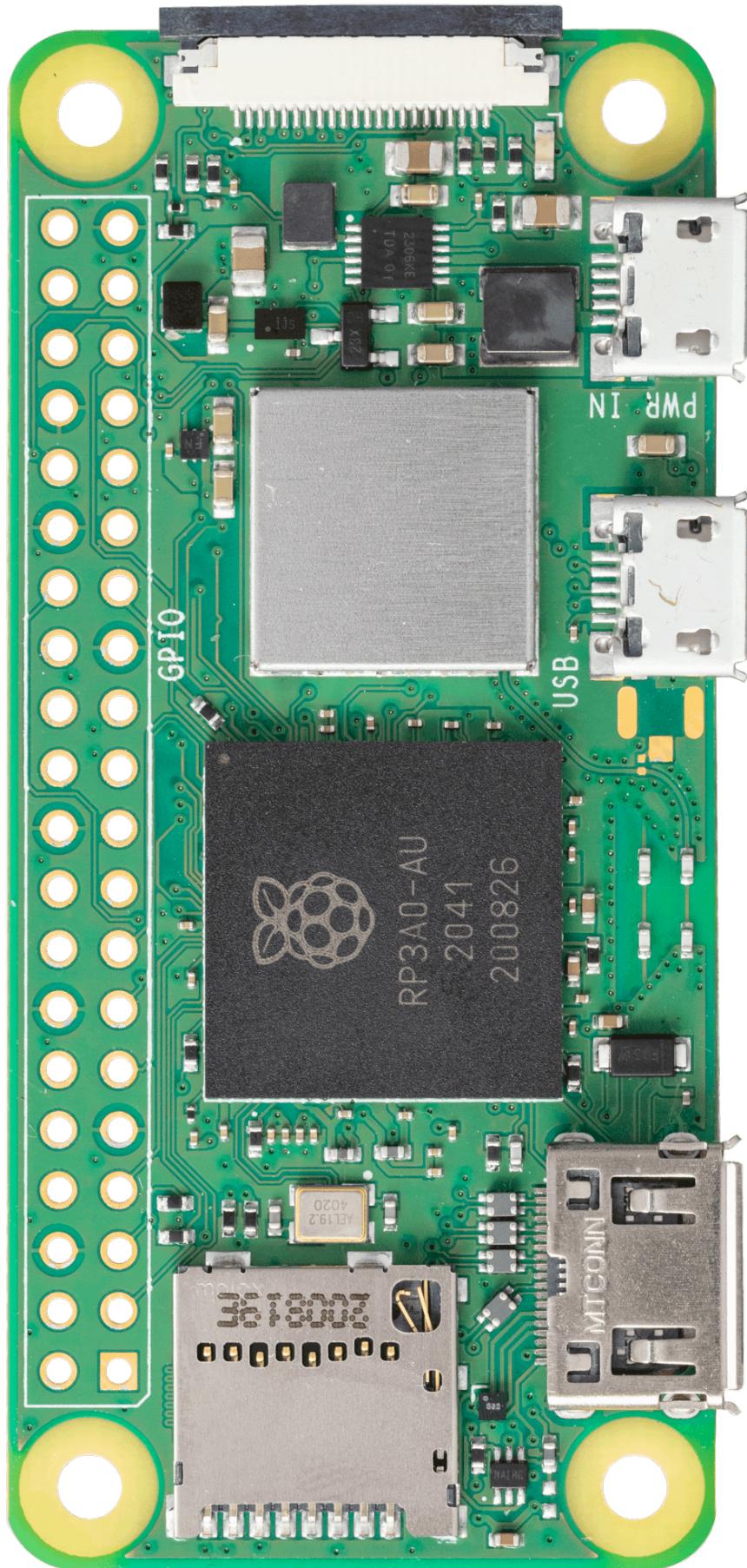
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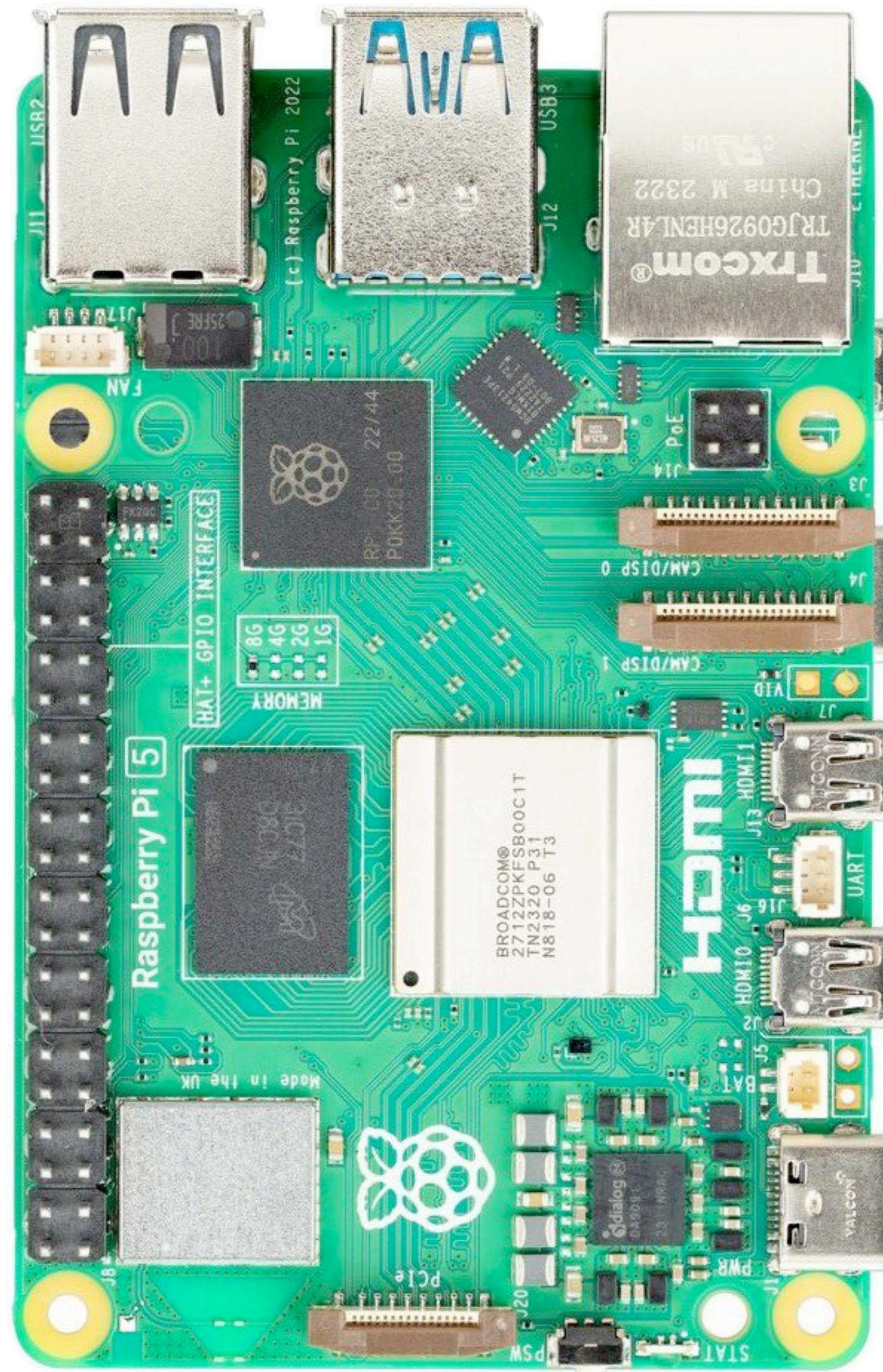


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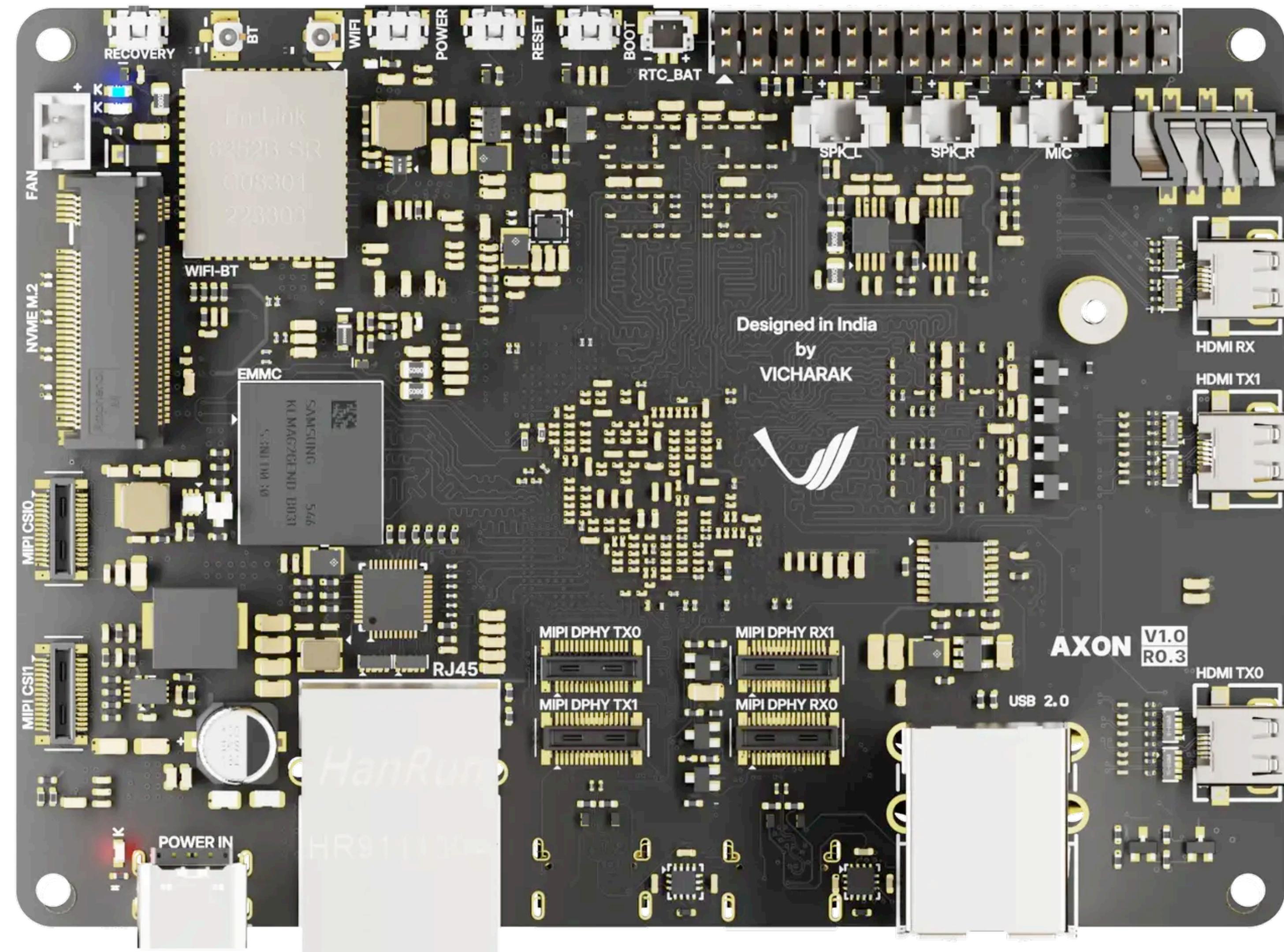
Raspberry Pi Zero 2 W



Raspberry Pi 5



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Arduino IDE

The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface with the 'Blink' sketch open. The code is as follows:

```
1 // the setup function runs once when you press reset or power the board
2 void setup() {
3     // initialize digital pin LED_BUILTIN as an output.
4     pinMode(LED_BUILTIN, OUTPUT);
5 }
6
7 // the loop function runs over and over again forever
8 void loop() {
9     digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, HIGH);    // turn the LED on (HIGH is the voltage level)
10    delay(1000);                      // wait for a second
11    digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, LOW);     // turn the LED off by making the voltage LOW
12    delay(1000);                      // wait for a second
13}
14
```

The 'Output' panel shows the compilation results:

```
Sketch uses 924 bytes (2%) of program storage space. Maximum is 32256 bytes.
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Compilation complete.
```

Thonny

The screenshot shows the Thonny IDE interface with a Python script named 'factorial.py' open. The code defines a recursive factorial function:

```
def fact(n):
    if n == 0:
        return 1
    else:
        return fact(n-1) * n
```

The script also includes a call to the function and a print statement:

```
n = int(input("Enter a natural number: "))
print("Its factorial is", fact(n))
```

The 'Variables' sidebar shows the current variable values for the 'fact' function:

Name	Value
fact	<function fact>
n	3

Three call stacks are visible, showing the recursive calls:

- fact(3)
- fact(2)
- fact(1)

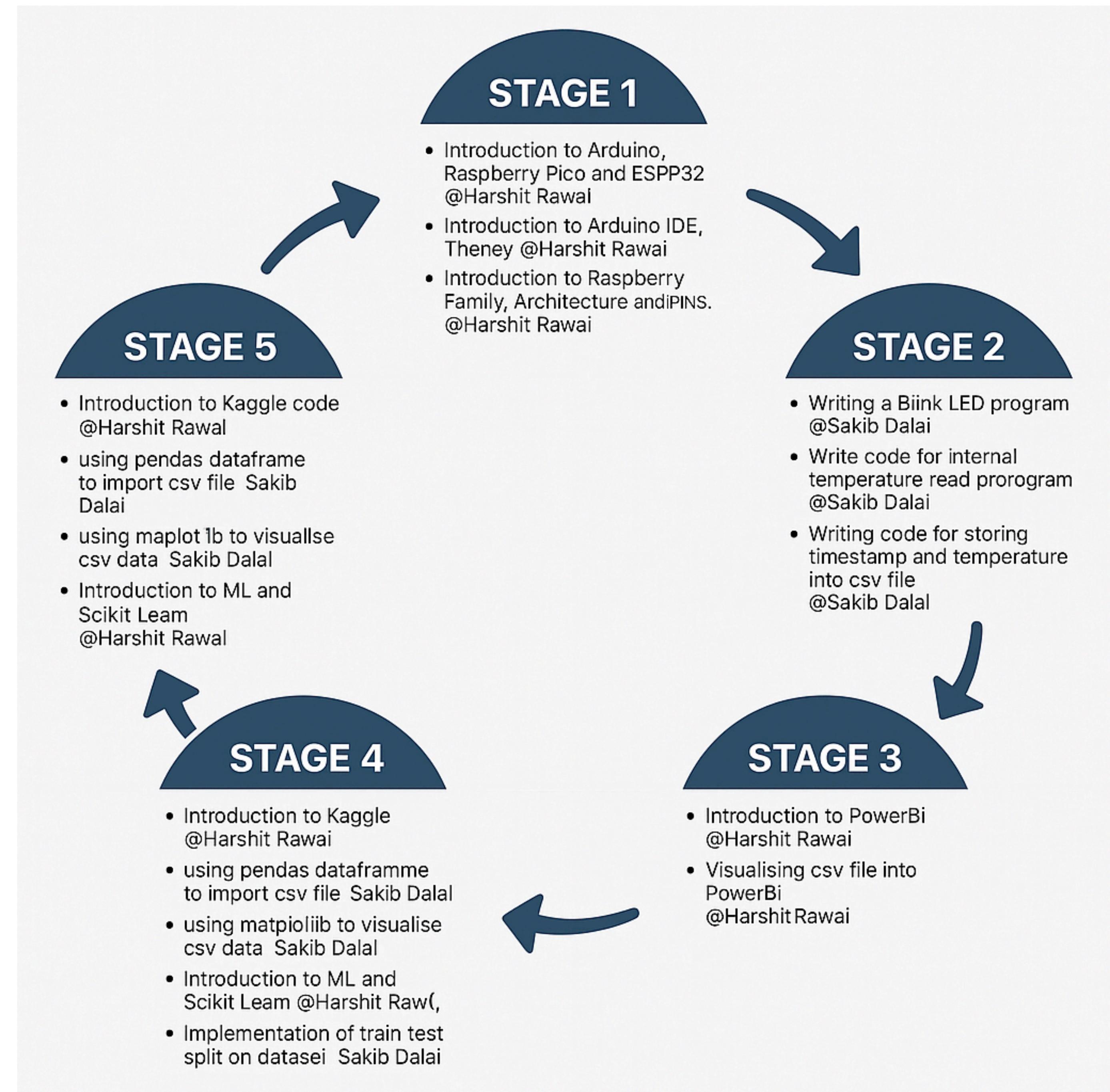
The 'Shell' panel shows the command being run and the user input:

```
>>> %Debug factorial.py
Enter a natural number: 3
```

The 'Local variables' sidebar shows the local variable values for each call stack:

Name	Value
n	3
n	2

Stages



Power BI

The screenshot shows a Power BI Desktop interface with the following components:

- Top Bar:** File, Home, View, Modeling, Help.
- Clipboard:** Paste, Cut, Copy, Format Painter.
- External Data:** Get Data, Recent Sources, Enter Data, Edit Queries, Refresh.
- Insert:** New Page, New Visual, Buttons, Text box, Image, Shapes.
- Custom Visuals:** From Marketplace, From File, Switch Theme, Themes.
- Relationships:** Manage Relationships.
- Calculations:** New Measure, New Column, New Quick Measure, Publish.
- Share:** Share.

VISUALIZATIONS:

- Sales for Top 5 Categories:** Stacked bar chart showing Sales Amount and Units for categories like Computers, Home Appliances, TV and Video, etc.
- Average Sale Amount by Class:** Bar chart showing average sale amount for Deluxe, Economy, and Regular classes.
- Units by Class & Brand:** Scatter plot showing Avg. RefPurch vs Avg. NSAT for different brands across classes.
- Net Satisfaction:** Q&A card with a slider for Net Satisfaction ranging from 1 to 3.

FIELDS:

- Values:** Drag data fields here.
- FILTERS:**
 - Page level filters: Drag data fields here.
 - Drillthrough filters: Drag drillthrough fields here.
 - Report level filters: Drag data fields here.
- Sales:**
 - BrandName
 - Category
 - Class
 - Color
 - Country
 - CustomerAcc...
 - Manufacturer
 - Σ NSAT
 - OrderDate
 - ProdID
 - ProductDescri...
 - ProductLabel
 - ProductName
 - Σ RePurch
 - Sale Size
 - Σ SalesAmount
 - Σ SalesAmount ...
 - SalesChannel...
 - SalesOrderID
 - StockType
 - StoreKey
 - StyleName
 - SubCategory
 - Σ Units

Bottom Navigation: Overview, Germany, Canada, France, Great Britain, Sales Amount tooltip, Brand & Class tooltip, Satisfaction, PAGE 1 OF 10.

Kaggle

The screenshot shows the Kaggle homepage. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Competitions, Datasets, Code, Discussions, Courses, and a 'Sign In' button. Below the navigation is a search bar and a 'Register' button. The main content area features a large banner with the text "Start with more than a blinking cursor". To the right of the banner is a Jupyter Notebook interface titled "Predict Malicious Websites: XGBoost". The notebook contains Python code for data cleaning, splitting the dataset, training an XGBoost model, and making predictions. On the right side of the notebook, there's a sidebar with sections for Sessions, Workspace, Versions, Settings, and a summary of resource usage (CPU 0.01%, RAM 237.3MB/16GB, Disk 266.3MB/4.9GB). At the bottom of the page, there's a cookie consent message: "We use cookies on Kaggle to deliver our services, analyze web traffic, and improve your experience on the site. By using Kaggle, you agree to our use of cookies." with "Got it" and "Learn more" buttons.

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