

Grove Starter Kit for IoT based on Raspberry Pi

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Building an IoT project on your Raspberry Pi has never been an easy task for many developers. This is due to the messy hardware connections involved, and complicated software programming. Seeed and Microsoft have worked together to alleviate some of these challenges by introducing the Microsoft IoT Grove Kit.

The GrovePi+ cape included in the kit is fully compatible with your Raspberry Pi 3 and Raspberry Pi 2 that both run Windows 10 IoT Core. With the easy-to-use Grove system, you are now able to connect up to 15 Grove modules to your Raspberry Pi simply through the Grove interfaces on the GrovePi+.

In addition to the high performance sensors and actuators, the kit contains a 5 inch HDMI Display and a RGB LCD with a backlight. The Microsoft IoT Grove Kit is a powerful platform on which to begin your exploration on the Internet of Things.

Please note this kit DOES NOT include the Raspberry Pi board. Please visit [here](#) to purchase separately.

!!!Note GrovePi+ and some of the code was designed by [Dexter Industry](#). Click to get more information about Dexter.

Features

- Easy-to-use GrovePi+ that is compatible with Raspberry Pi B/B+/A+/2/3
- Plug-n-play Grove Modules for rapid prototyping

Part List

SKU	Part Name	Qty
103010002	GrovePi+	1
104990243	5 Inch HDMI Display with USB TouchScreen	1
103020005	Grove - Relay	1
101020011	Grove - Temp&Humi Sensor	1
101020010	Grove - Ultrasonic Ranger	1
104020006	Grove LED Bar v2.0	1
101020048	Grove - Rotary Angle Sensor(P)	1
107020000	Grove - Buzzer	1
101020023	Grove - Sound Sensor	1
101020014	Grove - Light Sensor v1.2	1
101020003	Grove - Button	1
104030001	Grove - LCD RGB Backlight	1
109990056	HDMI Cable	1
321010007	Micro USB Cable - 48cm	1

Specification

Please refer to each modules' specifications

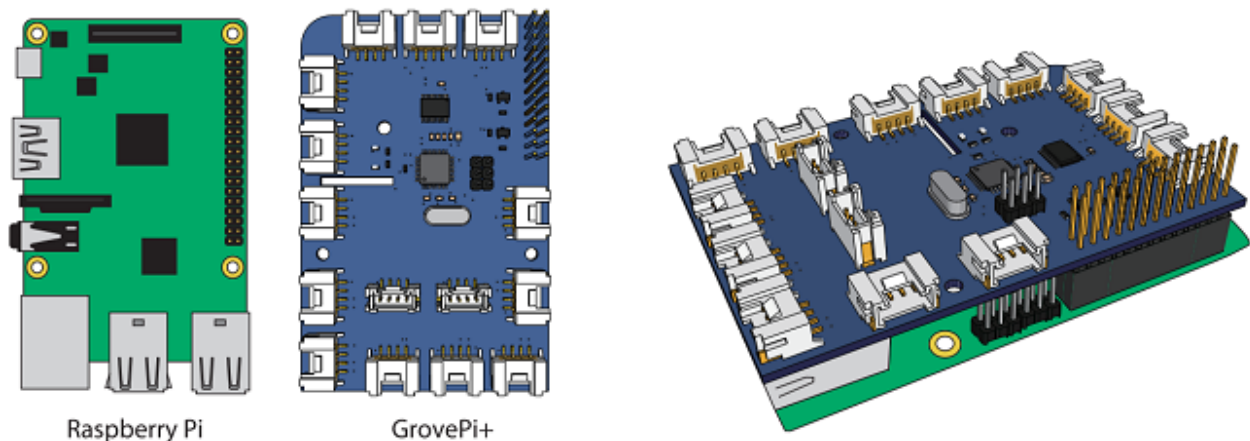
- [Grove - Temp & Humidity Sensor](#)
- [Grove - Sunlight Sensor V1.0](#)
- [Grove - Water Sensor](#)
- [Grove - Moisture Sensor](#)
- [Grove – Encoder](#)
- [Grove-OLED Display 1.12](#)
- [Grove - Button](#)
- [Grove - Relay](#)
- 12V DC Water Pump

- 12V Power connector
- [Base Shield V2](#)

Hardware connection for GrovePi+

1.1 Connecting the GrovePi+ to the Raspberry Pi

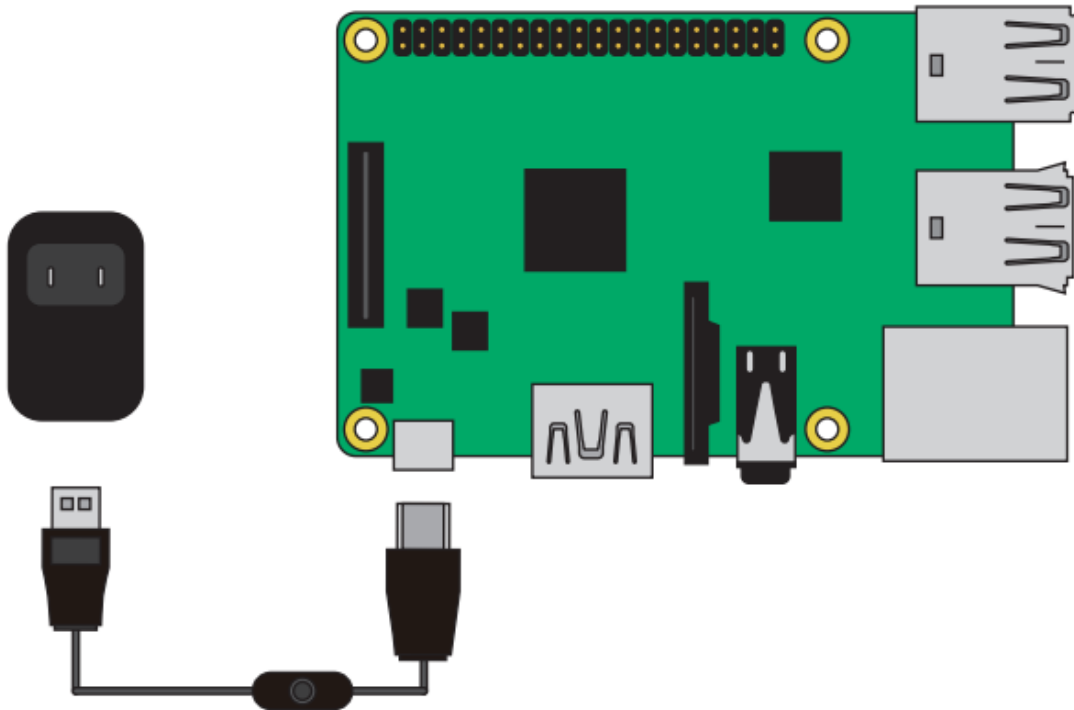
First, mount your GrovePi+ on the Raspberry Pi. The GrovePi+ slides over top of the Raspberry Pi as shown in the picture below.



Ensure that the pins are properly aligned when stacking the GrovePi+.

Powering up the Raspberry Pi

To power the GrovePi+ and the Raspberry Pi, you can use the micro USB power port on the Raspberry Pi. Remember to use a good power adapter capable of supplying 2A at 5V. If you want to run the GrovePi+ in a standalone configuration, then you might find a USB power bank.



Install GrovePi C# library for Raspberry Pi

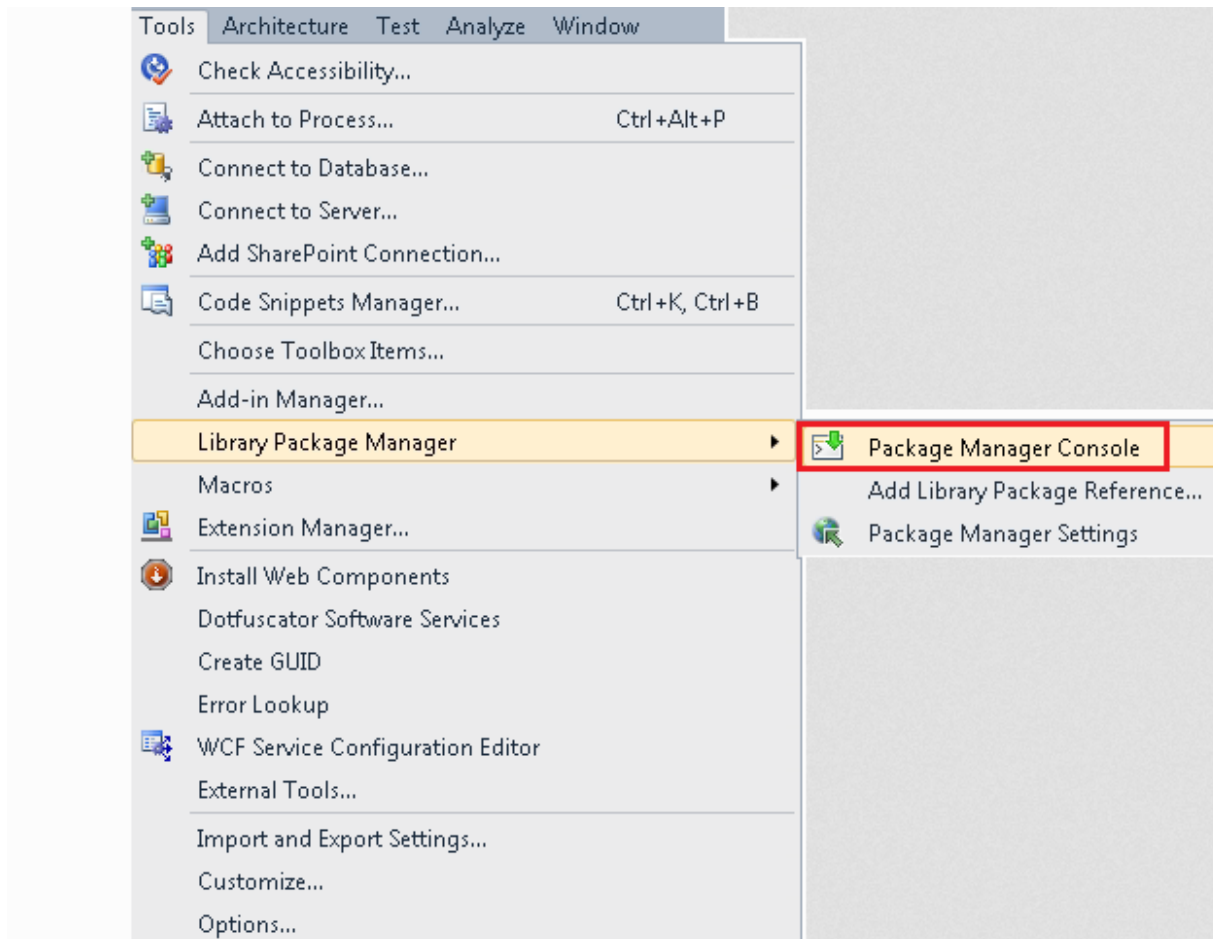
The GrovePi can be programmed in C#, but first you should install the Windows 10 IoT C# driver library for GrovePi. There're two ways to do this: install the NuGet package and use the GrovePi C# library code powered by Dexter .

Install the NuGet package

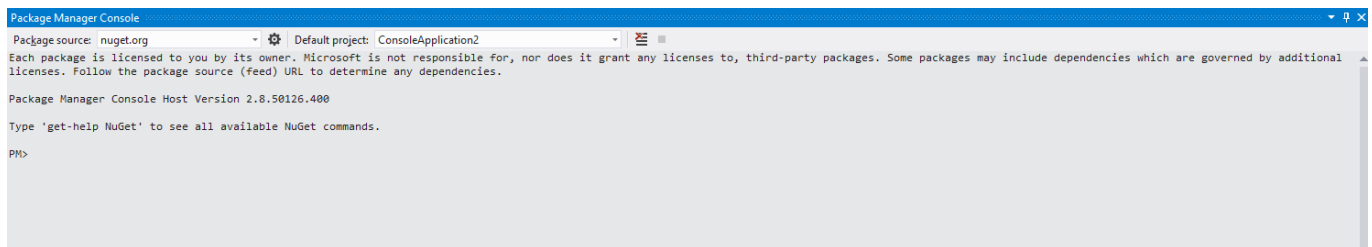
The GrovePi NuGet package for the current release is available. To install GrovePi for Windows IoT follow the following steps.

STEP1.

From the Tools menu, select Library Package Manager and then click Package Manager Console.



The **Package Manager Console window** is displayed.



STEP2.

Run the following command in the Package Manager Console.

```
PM> Install-Package GrovePi
```

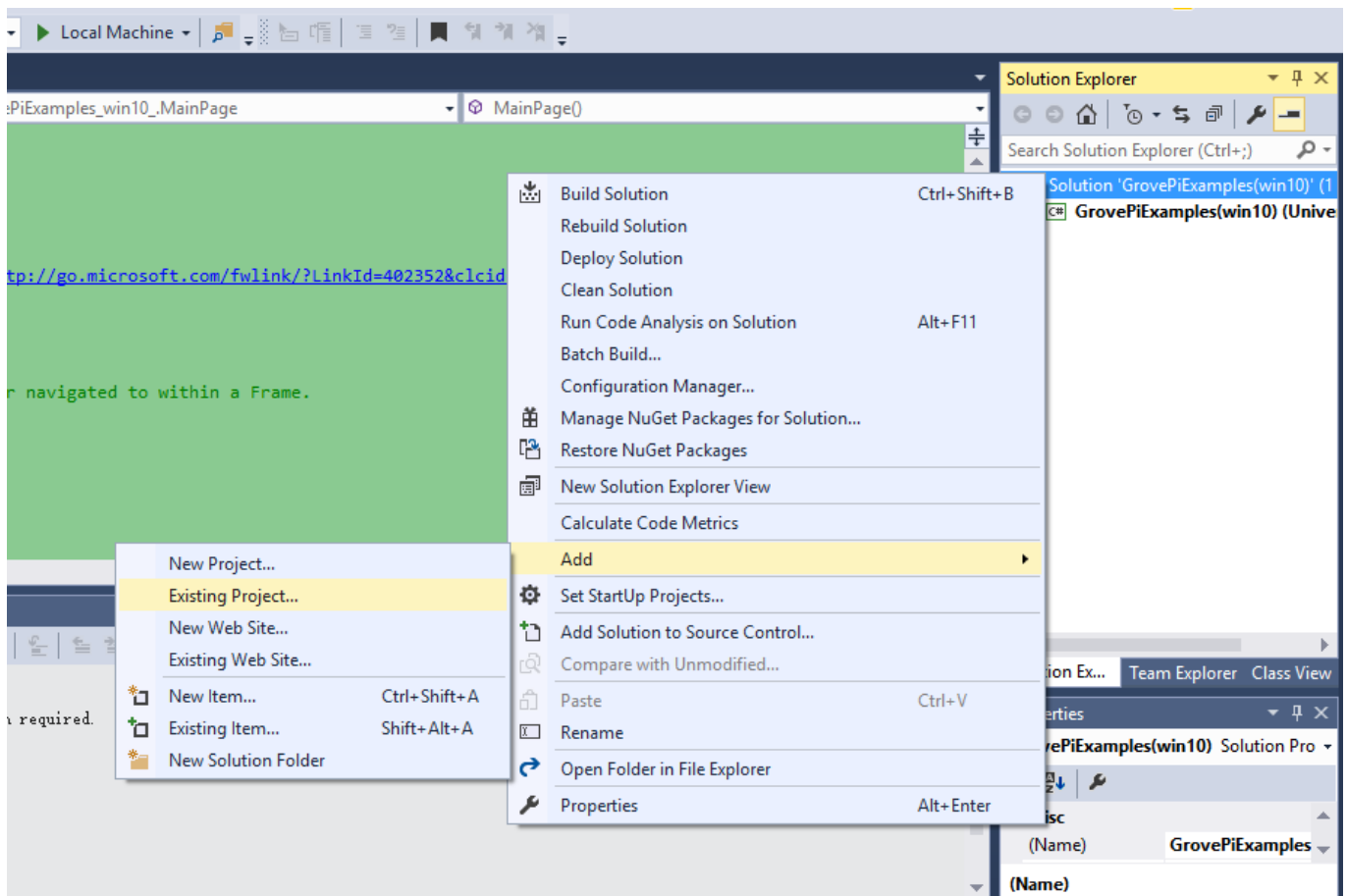
More details at <https://www.nuget.org/packages/GrovePi/>.

Use the GrovePi C# library code

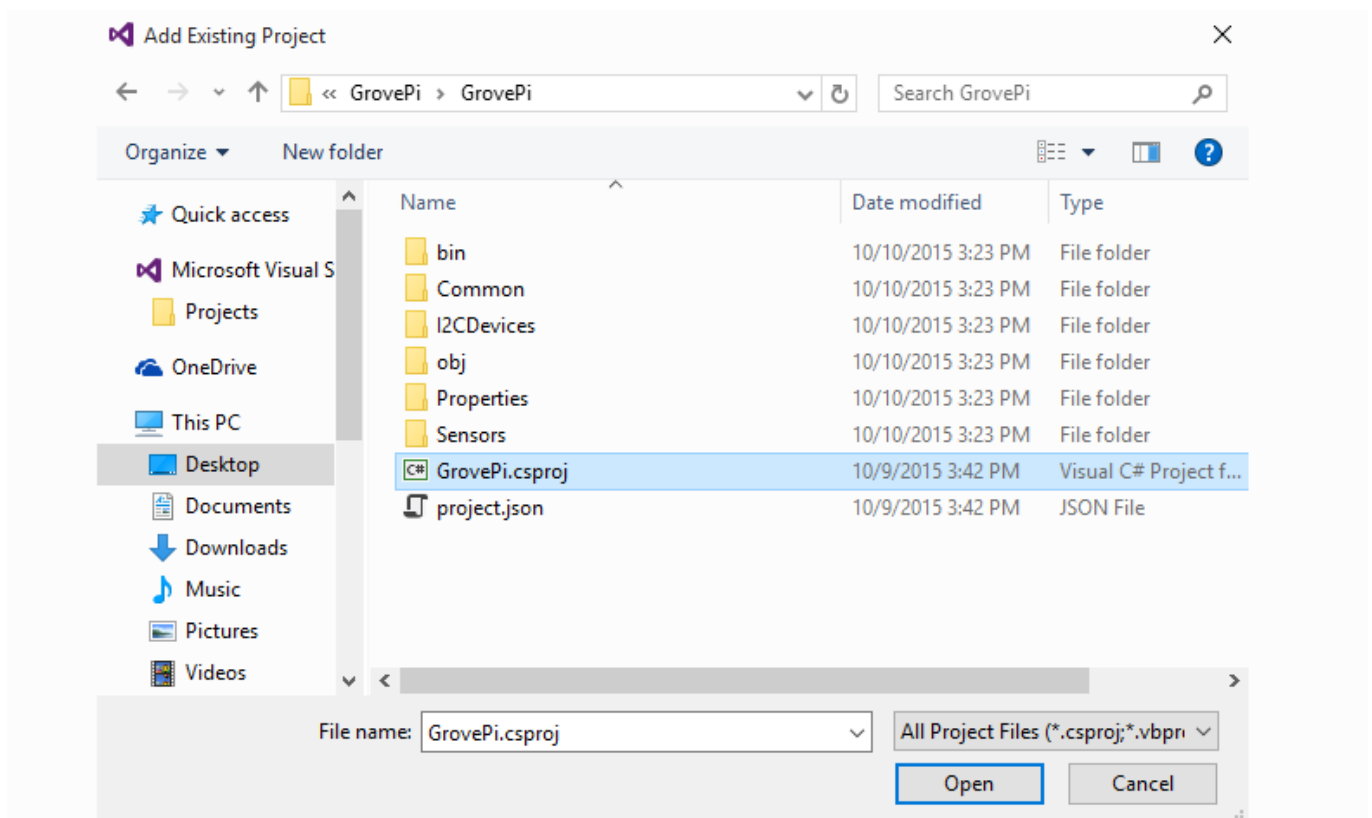
If you're a senior programmer or you can't install the GrovePi NuGet package successfully, you can download the library code by click this <https://github.com/DexterInd/GrovePi/tree/master/Software/CSharp>.

STEP1.

Move the two C# library projects "GrovePi" and "Driver" to the folder where your project resides. And add them to your project in Solution Explorer. For example, right click the Solution "GrovePiExamples ", Add | Existing Project, as below shows.

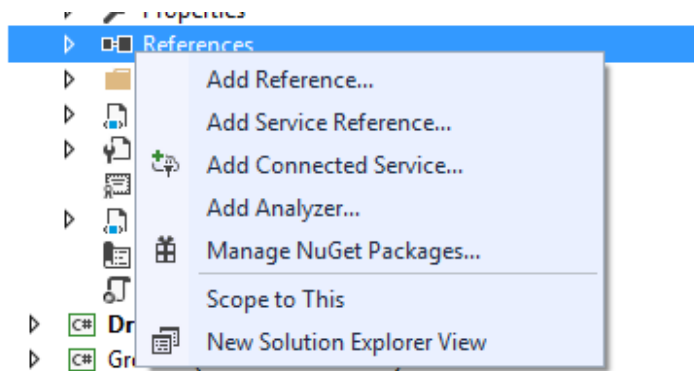


Then add "GrovePi" and "Driver" to the Solution Explorer.

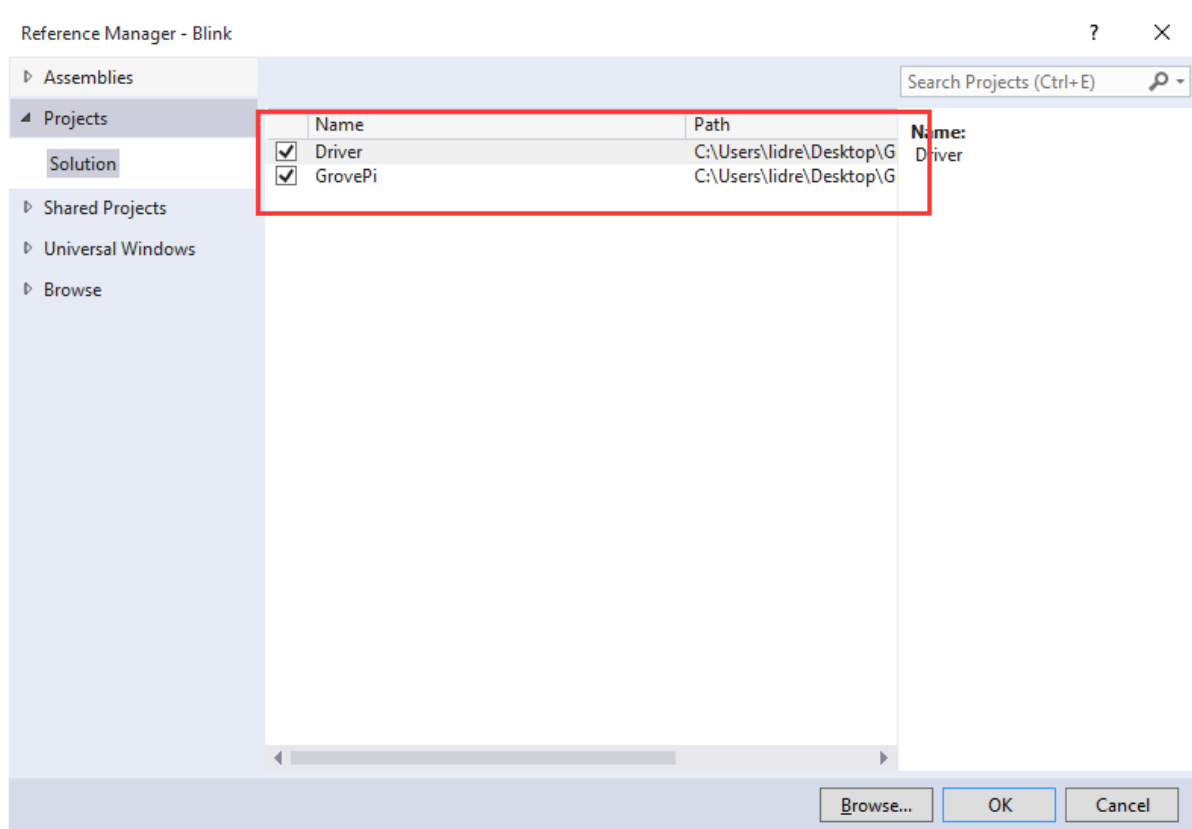


STEP2.

Set the C# library as the reference projects. Right click References and click Add References



Click Projects | Solution, and check box as shown in the red box below. Then click OK.



Now, you have already install the GrovePi C# library successfully.

All supported sensors are available through the DeviceFactory class.

Examples

Below are some simple examples of how to use the library.

- **Measure Distance**

Ultrasonic sensor plugged into digital pin 2 (D2)

```
var distance =  
DeviceFactory.Build.UltrasonicSensor(Pin.DigitalPin2).MeasureInCentimeters();
```

- **Display Hello World**

```
DeviceFactory.Build.RgbLcdDisplay().SetText("Hello  
World").SetBacklightRgb(0, 255, 255);
```

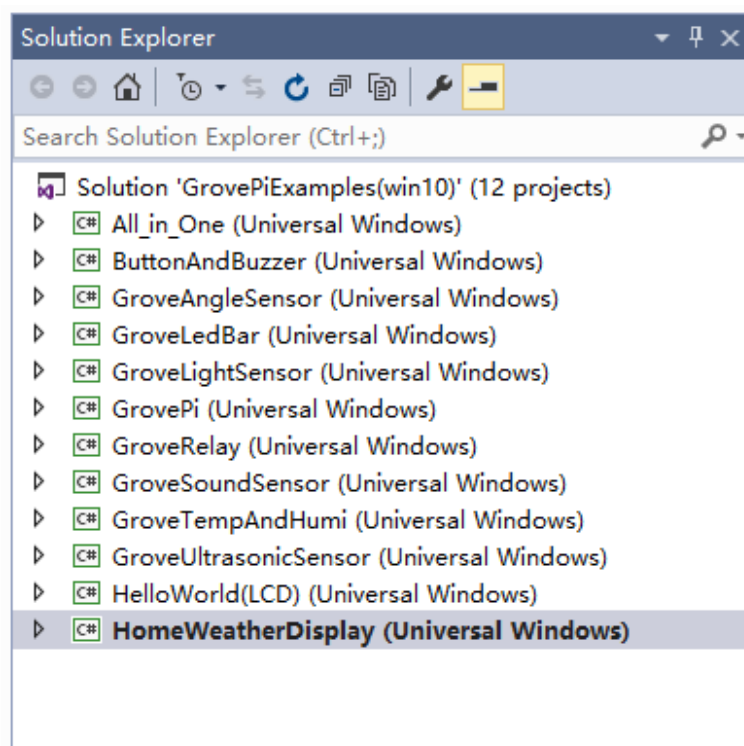
- **Sound the buzzer**

Sound the buzzer plugged into digital pin 2 (D2).

```
DeviceFactory.Build.Buzzer(Pin.DigitalPin2).ChangeState(SensorStatus.On);
```

Running Win10 IoT Examples on Rpi3

Here we have a list of example projects that show just how easy it is to start a project with the Raspberry Pi. These Raspberry Pi projects combine easy-to-use Grove sensors with the powerful Raspberry Pi. You can click [here](#) to download the GrovePi Example code for win10. You will need to press the green button "Clone or download" on the right and choose "Download ZIP". Then you need to extract the ZIP in a location of your choice. Open the GrovePiExamples(win10).sln with your Visual Studio 2015, you can see there're 12 projects in the Solution Explorer as the picture below shows.



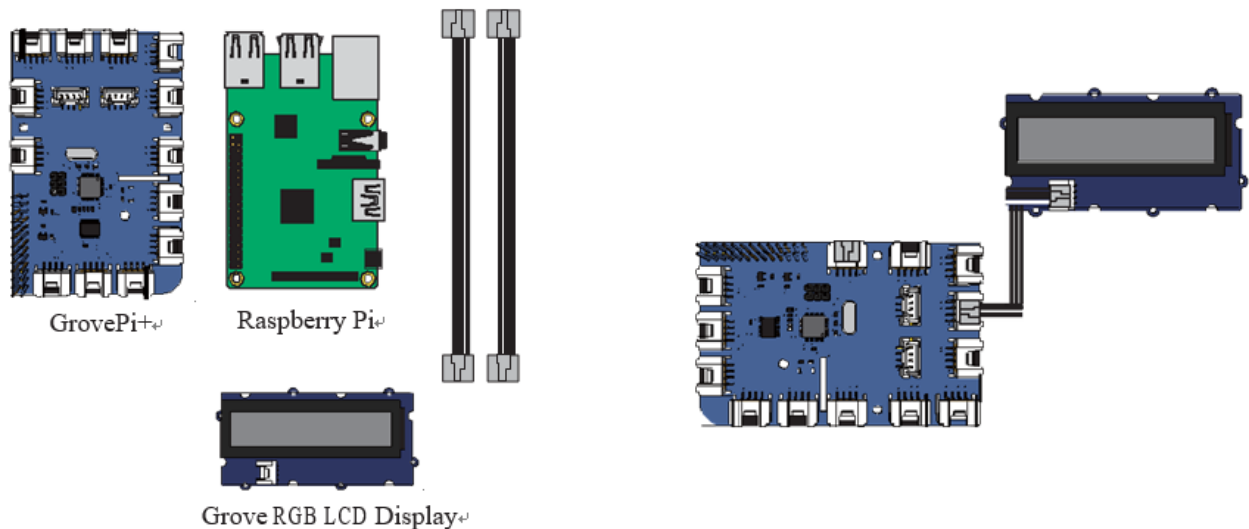
Before you get started, please build **GrovePi** project first. This is because the other projects depend on it.

Hello World from RGB LCD

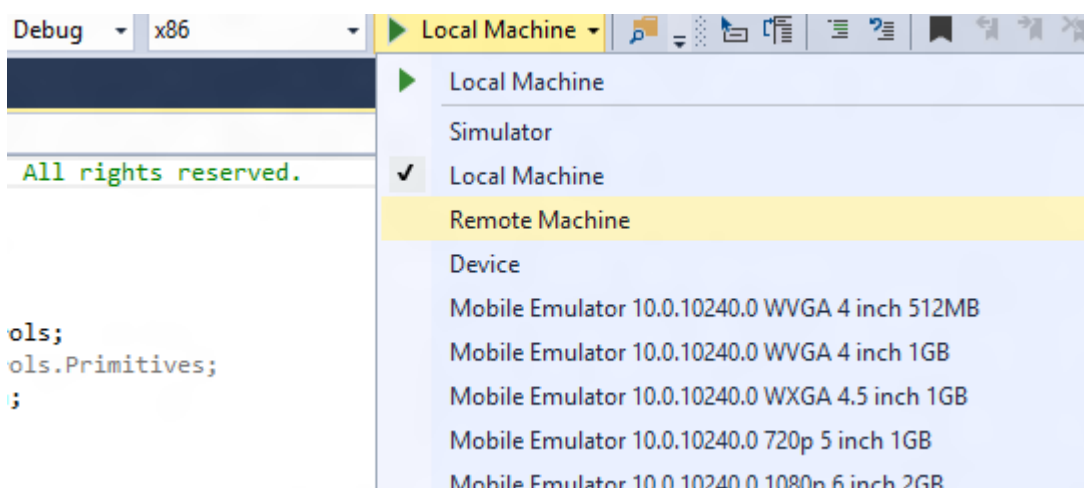
This example is meant to be your first project with the GrovePi+. All the parts used in this project are available in the GrovePi+ Starter Kit. Once mastered, you can move on to more complicated projects like connecting a display or other sensors to the Raspberry Pi.

- **Step1:** Set the HelloWorld(LCD) project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection.

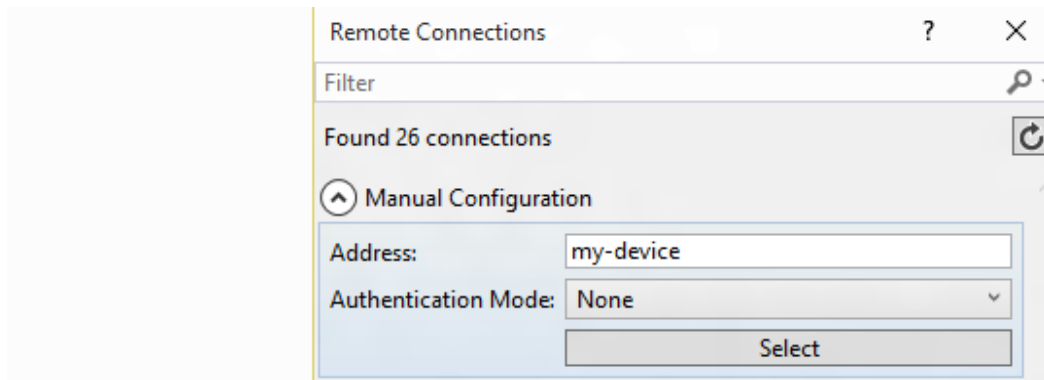
Connect the RGB LCD to Port I2C-1 and power on the Raspberry Pi using the Grove wire connector.



- **Step3:** Deploy your app.
 1. With the application open in Visual Studio, set the architecture in the toolbar dropdown. Select ARM.
 2. Next, in the Visual Studio toolbar, click on the Local Machine dropdown and select Remote Machine.



3. At this point, Visual Studio will present the Remote Connections dialog. If you previously used [PowerShell](#) to set a unique name for your device, you can enter it here (in this example, we're using my-device). Otherwise, use the IP address of your Windows IoT Core device. After entering the device name/IP select None for Windows Authentication, then click Select.



4. You can verify or modify these values by navigating to the project properties (select Properties in the Solution Explorer) and choosing the Debug tab on the left.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The HelloWorld app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device, and you will see the HelloWorld form the Grove RGB LCD.

Grove Rotary Angle Sensor

This example can be set up the same way as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the GroveAngleSensor project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Angle Sensor to Port A0 and connect Raspberry Pi to LCD screen by HDMI cable.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The GroveAngleSensor app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Grove Angle Sensor value on the LCD Screen.

Grove LED Bar

This example can be set up the same way as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the GroveLedBar project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Led Bar to Port D5.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The GroveLedBar app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Grove Led Bar will be lighted up in cycle.

Grove - Light Sensor

This example is the same use as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the GroveLightSensor project as StartUp Project.

- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Light Sensor to Port A2 and connect Raspberry Pi to LCD screen by HDMI cable.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The GroveLightSensor app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Grove Light Sensor value on the LCD Screen.

Grove - Relay

This example is the same use as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the GroveRelay project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Relay to Port D2.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The GroveRelay app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Grove Relay will open and close every 1 second.

Grove - Sound Sensor

This example is the same use as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the GroveSoundSensor project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Sound Sensor to Port A1 and connect Raspberry Pi to LCD screen by HDMI cable.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The GroveSoundSensor app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Grove Sound Sensor value on the LCD Screen.

Grove - Temperature and Humidity Sensor

This example is the same use as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the GroveTempAndHumi project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Temp & Humi Sensor to Port D3 and connect Raspberry Pi to LCD screen by HDMI cable.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The GroveTempAndHumi app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Temperature and Humidity value on the LCD Screen.

Grove - Ultrasonic Ranger

This example is the same use as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the GroveUltrasonicSensor project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Ultrasonic Ranger to Port D4 and connect Raspberry Pi to LCD screen by HDMI cable.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The GroveUltrasonicSensor app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Distance value on the LCD Screen.

Home Weather Display

This example is the same use as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the HomeWeatherDisplay project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection. Connect the Grove Temp and Humi Sensor to Port D3, RGB LCD to Port I2C using the Grove wire connector.
- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the Blink example of Step5.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The Home Weather Display app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device, and you can see the temperature on the RGB LCD.

All Modules in One Project

This example is the same use as HelloWorld(LCD).

- **Step1:** Set the All_in_One project as StartUp Project.
- **Step2:** Hardware connection.
 - Grove - Relay > D2
 - Grove - Temp&Humi Sensor > D3
 - Grove - Ultrasonic Ranger > D4
 - Grove - LED Bar V2.0 > D5
 - Grove - Buzzer > D6
 - Grove - Button > D7
 - Grove - Rotary Angle Sensor > A0
 - Grove - Sound Sensor > A1
 - Grove - Light Sensor > A2

Connect the Grove Modules to GrovePi+ as the table shows. And connect Raspberry Pi to LCD screen by HDMI cable.

- **Step3:** Deploy your app. Refer to the HelloWorld(LCD) example of Step3.

When everything is set up, you should be able to press F5 from Visual Studio. If there are any missing packages that you did not install during setup, Visual Studio may prompt you to acquire those now. The All_in_One app will deploy and start on the Windows IoT device. You can see the Distance Sound Light value

and relay state on the LCD Screen. The angle sensor will be shown as the chart on the screen. The Led Bar indicates the value of angle sensor. Press the Button and hold it, the Grove Relay will open.

See Also

- [Windows Dev Center](#)
- [GrovePi C# Library Code](#)
- [Example Code](#)

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