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# Riscufefe #5 badge repo

Some howto’s below.

# Hardware DIY instructions

## Minimal badge functionality

To get minimal badge functionality:

1. Attach the screen to the front:

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1. Attach the AAA battery holder to the back:

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1. To protect your PICO from having battery and USB power at the same time, solder Q1:

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1. To be able to switch off the batteries, solder SW1:

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1. Insert 2xAAA batteries:

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You should now be able to see stuff on the screen, and you can interact over USB / serial.

## Button controls

To control the badge with the button:

1. Solder the 10 (3, 2, 3, 2) points of the button at SW1:

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You should now be able to use the botton.

## GLITCHIFIER9000

To add GLITCHIFIER9000 functionality:

1. Solder R2

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1. Solder C3, C4

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1. Solder unlabeled SOT8 MOSFET:

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# Talk to the badge over USB

1. Plug in micro-usb cable.

## On Windows

1. Install a program to talk serial, like [putty](https://www.chiark.greenend.org.uk/~sgtatham/putty/latest.html)

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1. Find the COM port that pops up when you plug in the USB cable in device manager

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1. Set up that COM port with speed 115200

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1. Type some buttons, see what happens (also try CTRL+C and CTRL+D)

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## On Linux

1. You probably know yourself

# Set up badge firmware on a plain Raspberry Pi Pico

Set up PICO for badge

1. Set up micropython firmware
   * Boot RPI into bootloader mode (hold BOOTSEL button and plug in USB)
   * Copy micropython uf2 file to storage device (download yourself or located in firmware/upython/rp2-firmware/rp2-pico-latest.uf2)
2. Copy firmware folder to device, for example with [mpytool](https://github.com/pavelrevak/mpytool)
   * mpytool -p SERIALPORT put firmware/upython/badge/

To do stuff over serial, connect with SERIALPORT, baudrate 115200.

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