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Creating a Flash Programming Algorithm with the QCU Driver of STAR

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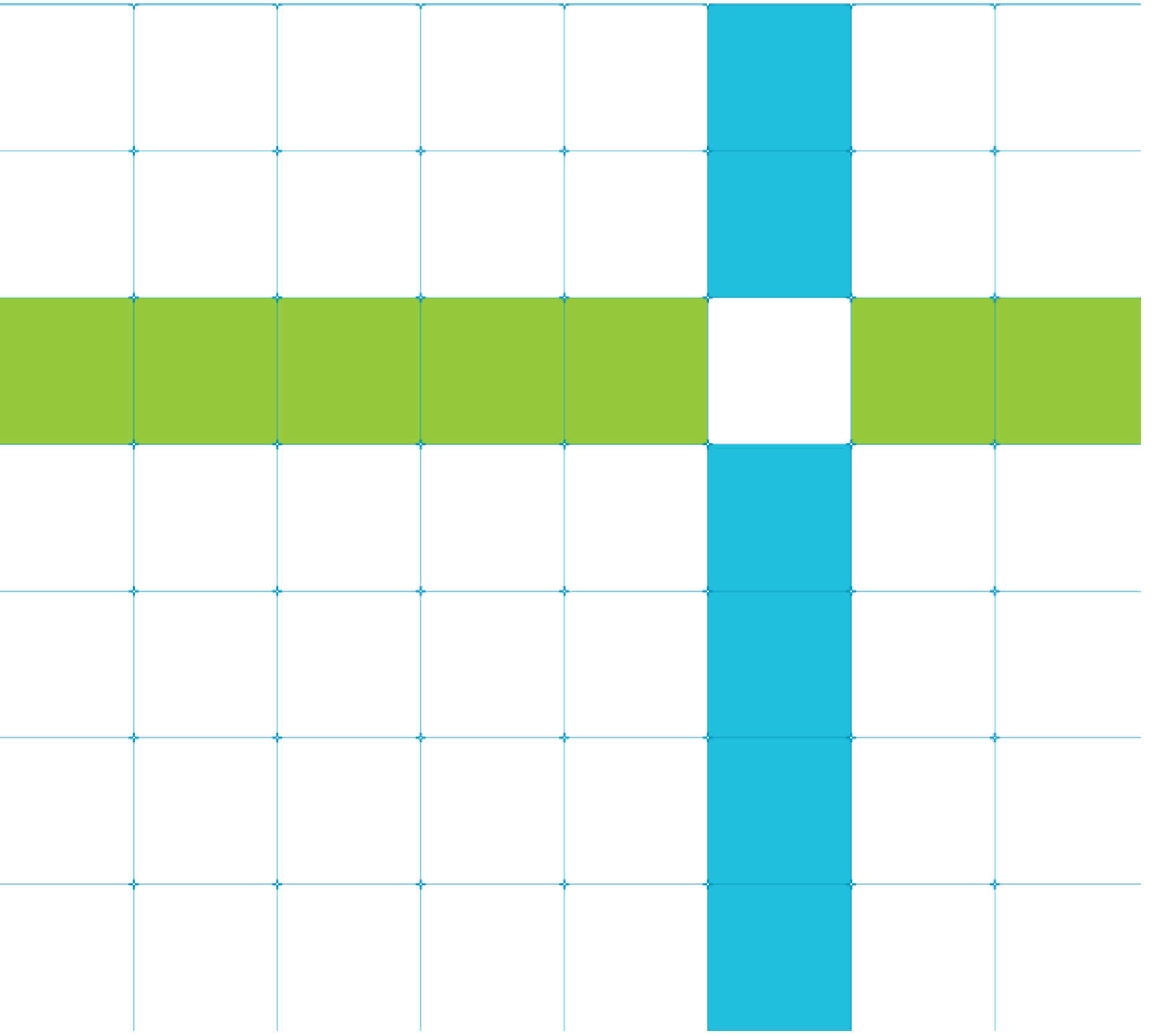

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1 About this document

This Application Note is intended for developers, programmers, and users who use the Arm China STAR *Device Family Pack* (DFP). This Application Note gives you a basic understanding of the *QSPI Controller Unit* (QCU) driver in STAR and provides guidance on how to create a Flash programming algorithm with the QCU driver in Keil MDK.

1.1 References

Reference	Document number	Title
[1]	00903001_0100_00	Arm China Star Processor Technical Reference Manual

1.2 Terms and abbreviations

This document uses the following terms and abbreviations.

Term	Meaning
CMSIS	Cortex Microcontroller Software Interface Standard
DFP	Device Family Pack
QCU	QSPI Controller Unit
QSPI	Quad Serial Peripheral Interface

1.3 Conventions and feedback

The following describes the typographical conventions and how to give feedback:

Convention	Meaning
monospace	denotes text that can be entered at the keyboard, such as commands, file and program names, and source code.
monospace	denotes a permitted abbreviation for a command or option. The underlined text can be entered instead of the full command or option name.
monospace italic	denotes arguments to commands and functions where the argument is to be replaced by a specific value.
monospace bold	denotes language keywords when used outside example code.
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2 Introduction

2.1 CMSIS

The *Cortex Microcontroller Software Interface Standard* (CMSIS) is a vendor-independent hardware abstraction layer for microcontrollers.

The CMSIS defines generic tool interfaces and enables consistent device support.

The CMSIS provides:

- Simple software interfaces to processor and peripherals.
- A common approach to interface to peripherals, real-time operating systems, and middleware components.

2.2 STAR DFP

For CMSIS compliant toolchains such as Keil MDK and IAR EW, additional software components and support for microcontroller devices are provided by software packs.

A DFP is one of the CMSIS software packs. It indicates that a software pack contains support for microcontroller devices.

A DFP provides essential support for the software targets on a specific device, such as startup, system, linker scripts, and debug configuration.

The STAR processor is the first processor in the Arm China STAR series processor family.

STAR is a fully featured microcontroller class processor based on the Armv8-M mainline architecture with Arm TrustZone technology (depending on the actual core).

In STAR CMSIS DFP v1.3.0 and later, there are example projects of STAR application. These example projects can help you quickly build projects and run the application software and then get a better understanding of how to use STAR.

2.3 QCU

The STAR QCU provides a mechanism to load executing programs directly from external Flash memory instead of boot-up from embedding Flash memory. It provides a low-cost and simple method to implement SoC integration.

QCU provides the necessary functionality to a host to communicate with a serial Flash device through the SPI. The unit supports most common serial Flash device instructions, such as read, program, erase, and other custom instructions. The communication with Flash devices is used by commands, which includes five phases—Instruction, Address, Alternate byte, Dummy, and Data. Any of these phases can be configured to be skipped, but at least one of them needs to be present.

QCU is highly flexible and can be configured to support a large number of SPI Flash memories. QCU also supports newer serial Flash devices with densities up to 256MB.

QCU is a specialized communication interface targeting single, dual, or quad SPI Flash memories.

QCU can work in one of the following modes:

- **Direct Read Access mode**: The external Flash memory is mapped to the device address space and is seen by the system as if it was an internal memory. Direct Read Access mode can be used to both access and directly execute code from external Flash memory, and it supports Flash memory XIP mode. After power-on, QCU changes to default Direct Read Access mode to boot up. The operation mode is accessed through AHB-Bus. When in Direct Read mode, any other modes can be inserted at any time.
- **Indirect mode**: All the operations are performed using the registers. This mode allows software to access the internal TX FIFO and RX FIFO directly. The level of FIFO can be configurable. It is used to access the volatile and non-volatile configuration registers, the legacy SPI status registers, other status and protection registers and the Flash ROM content. It is recommended that this mode is used to erase and configure the serial Flash device. When a transaction request is from Q-AHB, the transaction will be waiting until exiting the current Indirect mode into Direct mode.
- **Inactive mode**: This mode is used to disable QSPI-Bus. It offers a *clean* state to set up the QSPI's related register, such as division clock index, command mode, and command type. When a transaction request is from Q-AHB, an error is returned.

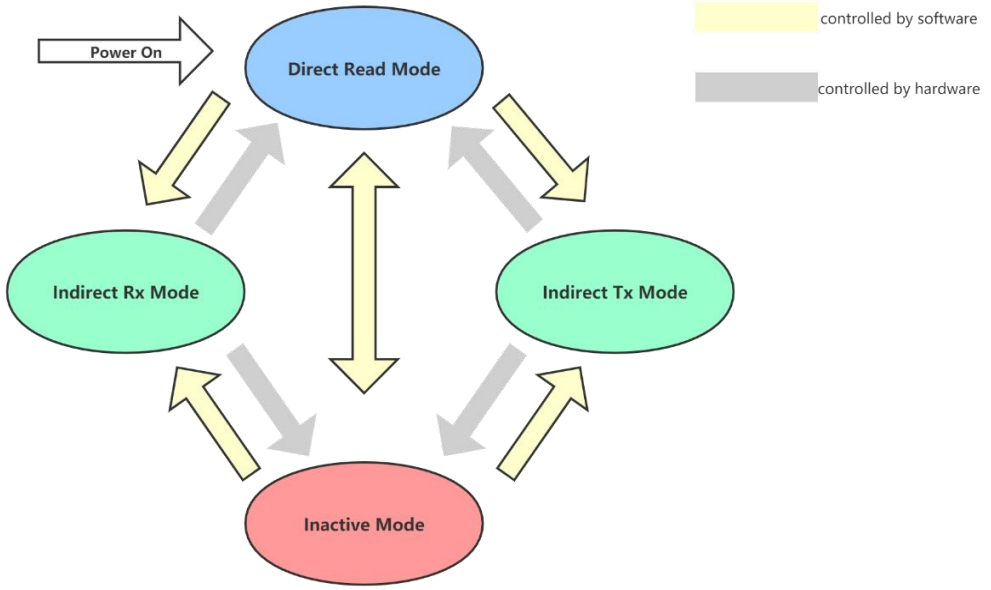


Figure 2-1 QCU modes

The initial state is Direct Read Mode after power-on or cold reset. You can configure QSPI to other states by setting the control register. Indirect Mode is a special state. When the transaction in Indirect Mode is done, hardware will be responsible for changing the state back to the previous one (Inactive or Direct Read, depending on the mode which it enters from). The status register is used to indicate whether the indirect transaction is done.

The Direct Read Mode and Indirect Mode use different sets of registers to construct respective SPI communication. These settings take effect only after the control register is configured, which means that you must confirm the target mode, Direct or Indirect mode, then write the corresponding registers. When the control register is configured, the QCU will load Mode-specific parameters according to the value of the control register.

2.4 Flash programming algorithm

Flash programming algorithms are a piece of software to erase or download applications to Flash devices. A pack with device support usually contains predefined Flash algorithms for programming the devices that are supported by the DFP.

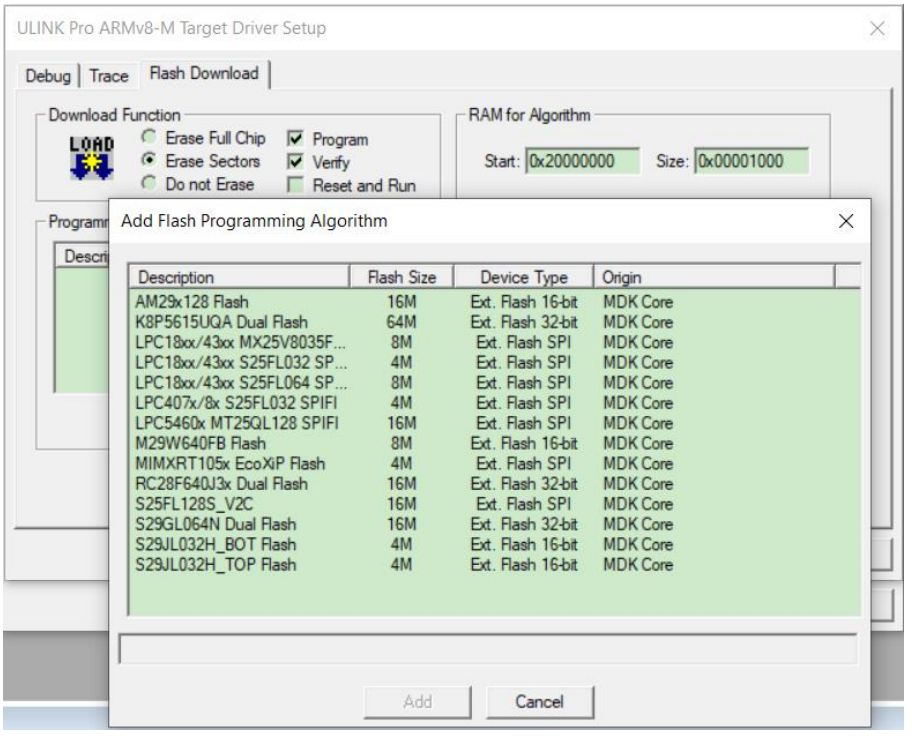


Figure 2-2 Predefined programming algorithms

But for a new Flash device, you need to create an algorithm according to a template in the ARM:CMSIS pack. For more information about how to create an algorithm, see *4 Creating a Flash algorithm*.

In STAR DFP v2.0.0 and later versions, a new Flash programing algorithm SST26VF064B.FLM is added and automatically presented in the options of the **Add Flash Programming Algorithm** dialog box.

3 Before you begin

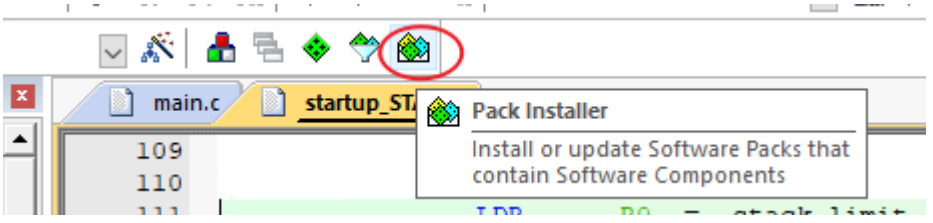
The example project of the application software runs on an MPS3 FPGA board. The generated algorithm is only applicable to STAR QCU and SST26VF064B Flash.

Before using the example project, you need to:

- Ensure that you have an MPS3 FPGA board and have a STAR-based device implemented with QCU on the board.
- Check the STAR CMSIS DFP version which should be v2.0.0 or later.

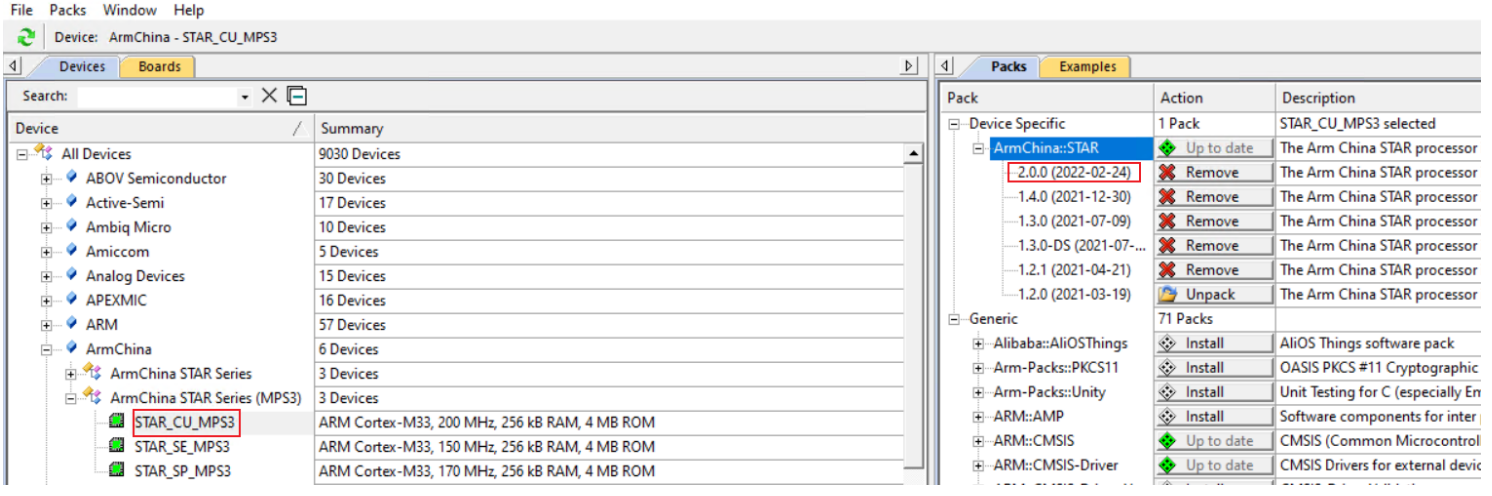
To check the STAR CMSIS DFP version:

1. Start MDK.
2. On the toolbar, click the **Pack Installer** icon.



3. On the **Devices** tab, select a device (for example, STAR_CU_MPS3) and check the version of the installed pack.

   As shown in the following figure, the version of the ArmChinaSTAR pack should be 2.0.0 or later.



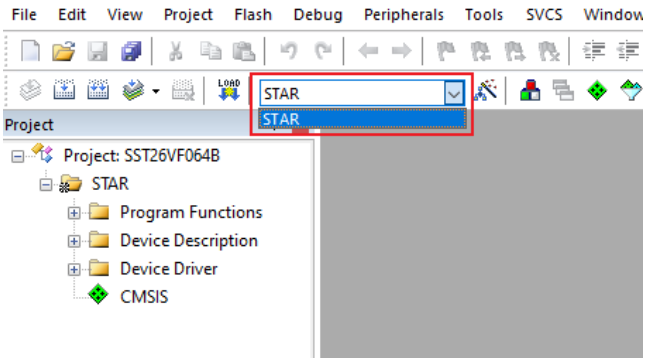
4 Creating a Flash algorithm

Follow these steps to create and configure a Flash programming algorithm:

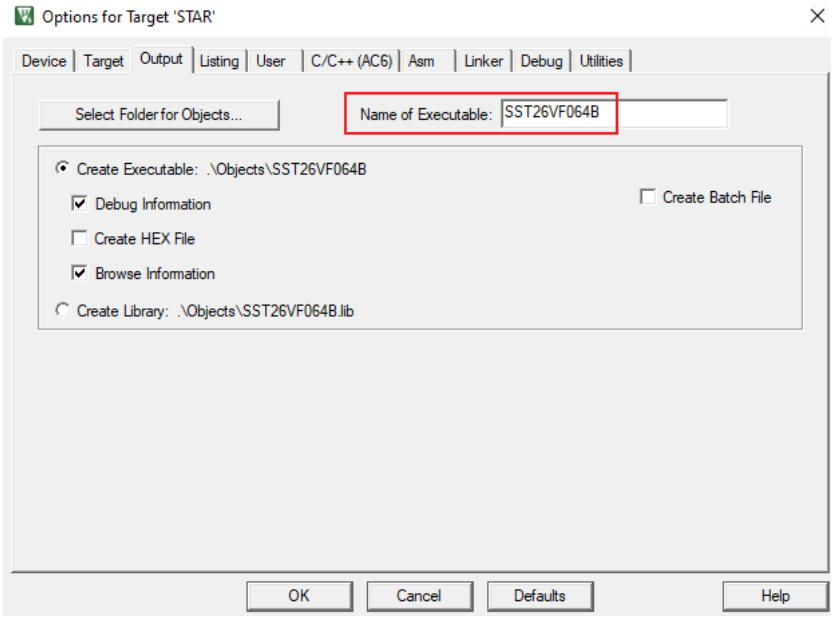
1. Copy the content from the ARM:CMSIS pack folder (usually %CMSIS_PACK_ROOT%\ARM\CMSIS\%version%\Device_Template_Flash) to a new folder.

2. Rename the project file NewDevice.uvprojx to represent the new Flash ROM device name, for example, SST26VF064B.uvprojx.

3. Open the project with µVision. On the toolbar, use the **Select Target** drop-down list to define the processor architecture. STAR fits for Arm China STAR devices. The configuration assumes a little-endian microcontroller. In case of a big-endian microcontroller, click **Project** > **Options for Target** > **Device** to select the correct processor core.



4. Click **Project** > **Options for Target**. In the dialog box that appears, click the **Output** tab and change the value of the **Name of Executable** field to represent the device, for example, SST26VF064B.



5. Adapt the programming algorithms in the file FlashPrg.c.

The file FlashPrg.c contains the following mandatory Flash programming functions:

- Init()
- UnInit()
- EraseSector()
- ProgramPage()

Optionally, depending on the device features (or to speed up execution), some additional functions can be implemented:

- EraseChip()
- BlankCheck()
- Verify()

```
/*
   Mandatory Flash Programming Functions (Called by FlashOS):
               int Init        (unsigned long adr,   // Initialize Flash
                                unsigned long clk,
                                unsigned long fnc);
               int UnInit      (unsigned long fnc);  // De-initialize Flash
               int EraseSector (unsigned long adr);  // Erase Sector Function
               int ProgramPage (unsigned long adr,   // Program Page Function
                                unsigned long sz,
                                unsigned char *buf);

   Optional  Flash Programming Functions (Called by FlashOS):
               int BlankCheck  (unsigned long adr,   // Blank Check
                                unsigned long sz,
                                unsigned char pat);
               int EraseChip   (void);               // Erase complete Device
      unsigned long Verify     (unsigned long adr,   // Verify Function
                                unsigned long sz,
                                unsigned char *buf);

       - BlanckCheck  is necessary if Flash space is not mapped into CPU memory space
       - Verify       is necessary if Flash space is not mapped into CPU memory space
       - if EraseChip is not provided than EraseSector for all sectors is called
*/
```

At this step, you need to adapt the functions listed above with your actual implementation. For example, to fulfill the page programing functionality, you should adapt the common template of the ProgramPage function.

You can walk through the calling chain as shown in the following table to modify the codes in the functions per actual need.

Calling order	Function	File
0	ProgramPage( )	FlashPrg.c
1	App_ProgramPage( )	Flash_App.c
2	Api_ProgramPage( )	Flash_api.c
3	QCU_Write( )	QCU_driver.c
4	Flash_GetParameter( )	Flash_driver.c

Table 4-1 Calling order and the functions

For more information, see the source code in the following directories:

- Packs\ArmChina\STAR\2.0.0\Examples\Keil\STAR_FLM_MPS3\Source\app
- Packs\ArmChina\STAR\2.0.0\Examples\Keil\STAR_FLM_MPS3\Source\driver
- Packs\ArmChina\STAR\2.0.0\Examples\Keil\STAR_FLM_MPS3\Source\prg
- Packs\ArmChina\STAR\2.0.0\Driver\DriverTemplates

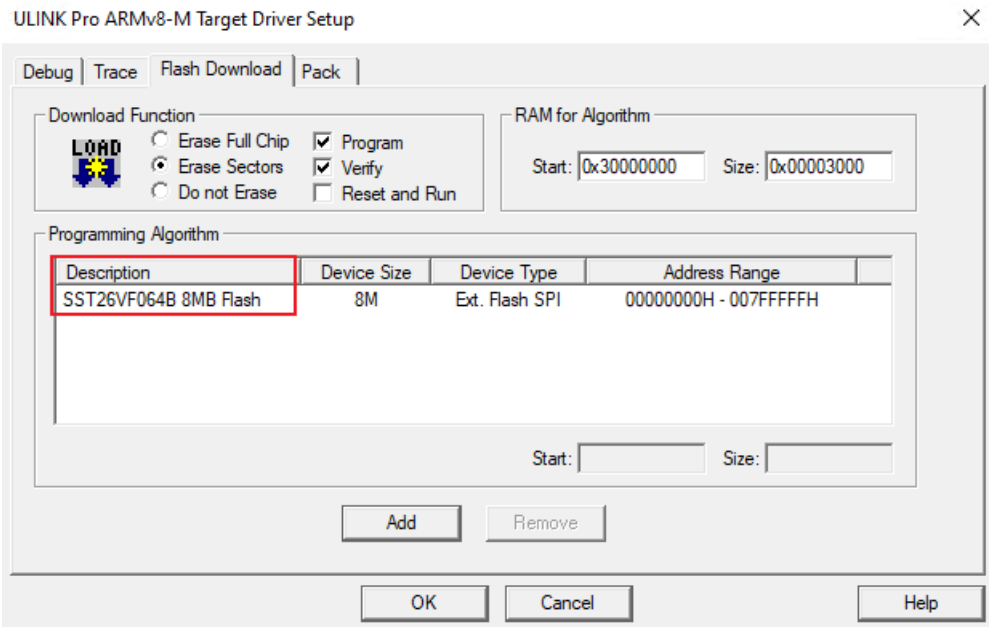
6. Adapt the device parameters in the file FlashDev.c.

   The file FlashDev.c contains parameter definitions for the Flash programming functions. The **FlashDevice** structure is as follows:

```
27 struct FlashDevice const FlashDevice  =  {
28     FLASH_DRV_VERS,             // Driver Version, do not modify!
29     "SST26VF064B 8MB Flash",    // Device Name
30     EXTSPI,                     // Device Type
31     0x00000000,                 // Device Start Address
32     0x00800000,                 // Device Size in Bytes (8MB)
33     256,                        // Programming Page Size
34     0,                          // Reserved, must be 0
35     0xFF,                       // Initial Content of Erased Memory
36     100,                        // Program Page Timeout 100 mSec
37     3000,                       // Erase Sector Timeout 3000 mSec
38
39  // Specify Size and Address of Sectors
40     0x001000, 0x000000,         // Sector Size 4kB (2048 Sectors)
41     SECTOR_END
42  };
43
```

   Where,

   - *Device Name* is shown in tools to identify the Flash algorithm as follows:



   - *Device Start Address* must be consistent with the memory map.
   - *Device Size in Bytes*, *Programming Page Size* and *Sector Size* are based on your Flash device. *Programming Page Size* specifies the block size for programming using the function ProgramPage().

7. Click **Project** > **Build Target** to generate the new Flash programming algorithm.

8. Copy the output file SST26VF064B.FLM to the directory (for example, Keil_v5\ARM\Flash) of Keil MDK before using this algorithm.

   This step is optional if you work with STAR DFP v2.0.0 because SST26VF064B.FLM has been embedded into Keil MDK by installing the pack.

   Note:

   > Creating a Flash programming algorithm with MDK-Lite is not supported.

   For more information, see the documentation at https://arm-software.github.io/CMSIS_5/Pack/html/FlashAlgorithm.html.

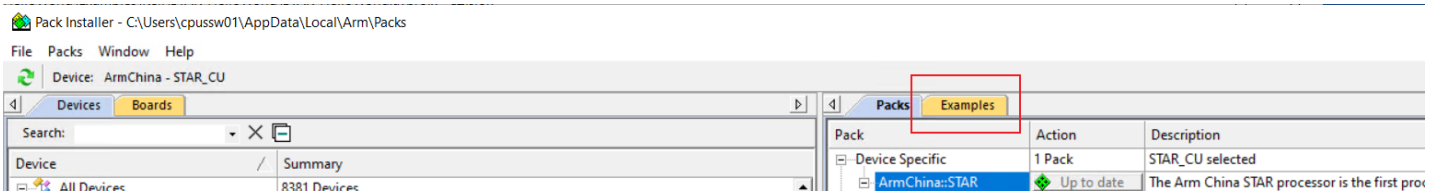
5 Using the example project

An example project, which demonstrates how to create a Flash programming algorithm using the QCU driver in Keil MDK, is available in STAR DFP v2.0.0.

5.1 Generating the new algorithm

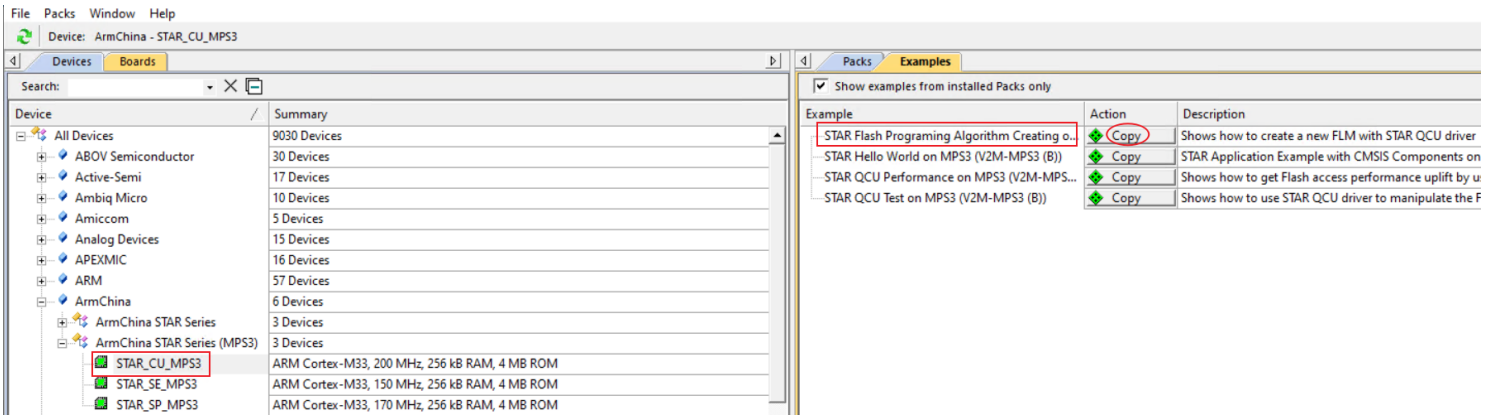
Follow these steps to use this example and understand the QCU operations and Flash programming algorithm:

1. In the Pack Installer, click the **Examples** tab.



2. On the **Examples** tab, select the example that you want to use and click **Copy**.

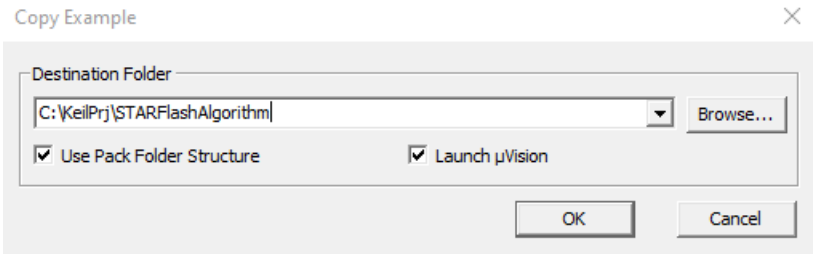
   In STAR CMSIS DFP v2.0.0, there is an example named **STAR Flash Programming Algorithm Creating on MPS3** available. This example project invokes the Flash programming algorithm using on the STAR MPS3 board and downloads the application into the Flash memory.



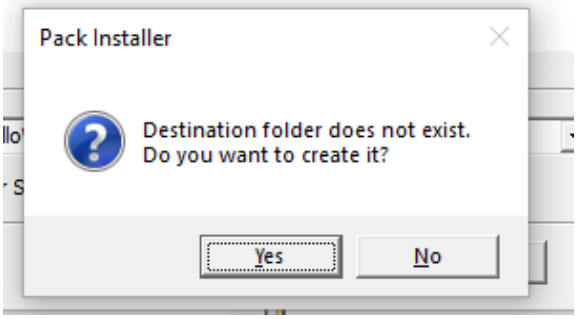
   Note:

   Sometimes the Copy button is disabled in gray because there are some packs need to be updated. You can check the progress bar to confirm this situation. When the progress reaches 100%, the Copy button will be enabled.

3. In the **Copy Example** dialog box that appears, specify the destination folder path to save the project, and then click **OK**.



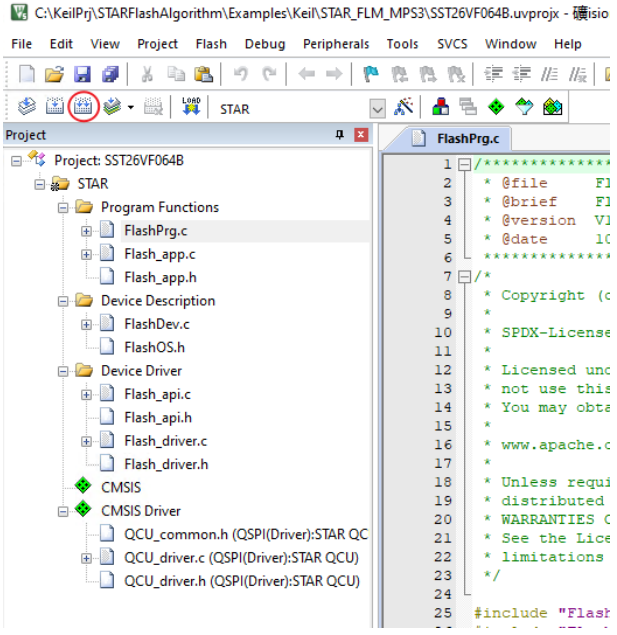
If the destination folder does not exist, click **Yes** to create it.



A project is created in the destination folder.

The µVision will start automatically and open the created project. In the Project pane, you can see all the required files.

4. Click the **Rebuild** icon to recompile and build the project.
   This operation will generate the Flash programming algorithm file SST26VF064B.FLM in the project folder.



5. Copy the .FLM file to $Keil_install_folder\ARM\Flash (optional for SST26VF064B.FLM which is embedded in STAR DFP v2.0.0).

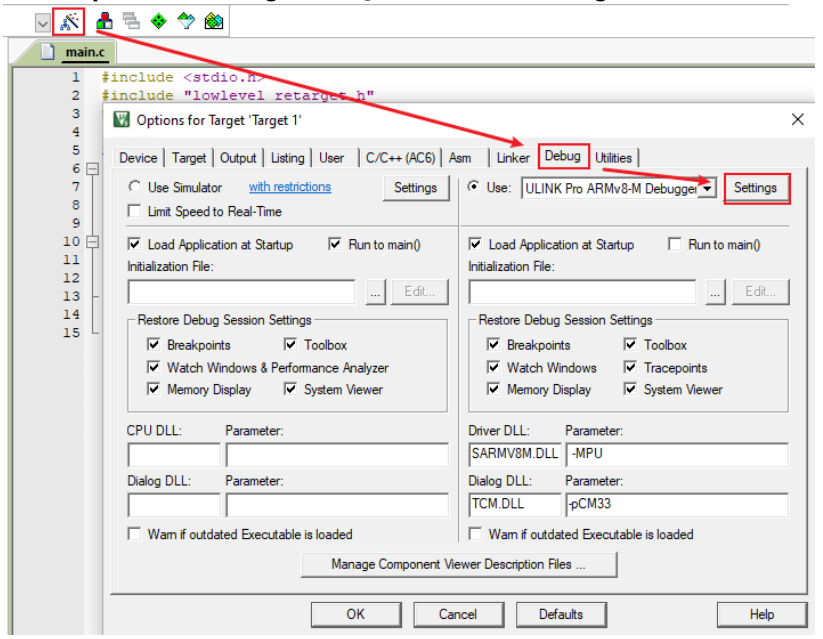
   Now the Flash programming algorithm for the new Flash device has been generated.

You can use this algorithm to download and debug the application software from a Flash device.

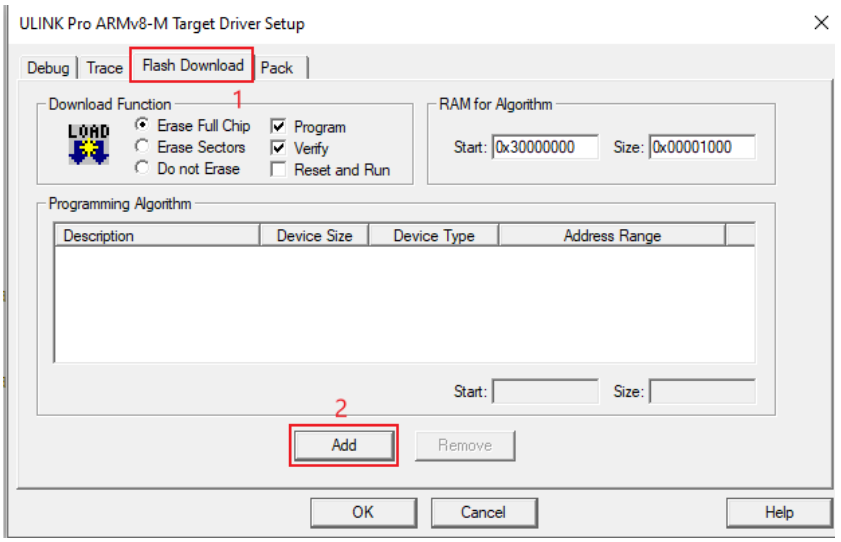
5.2 Using the new algorithm

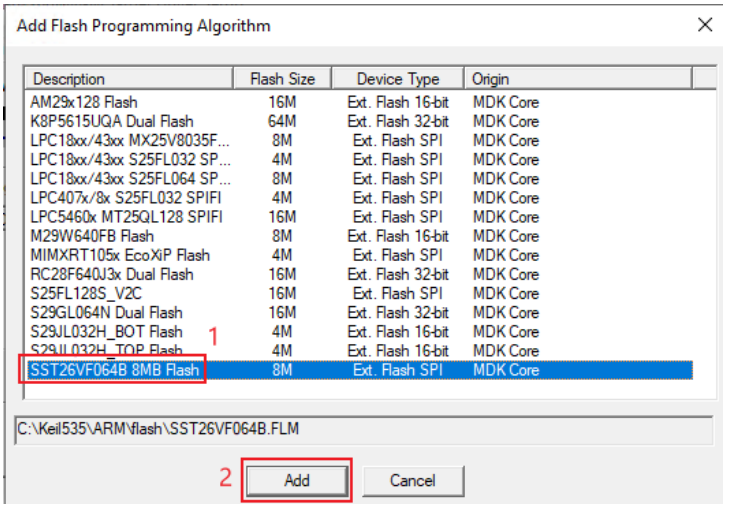
To use the new algorithm, perform the following steps:

1. On the **Examples** tab, select the **STAR Hello World on MPS3** project as the example and rebuild the project.
2. Configure debug options in Keil MDK for your application.
   a. In the **Options for Target** dialog box, click the **Debug** tab, and then click **Settings**.

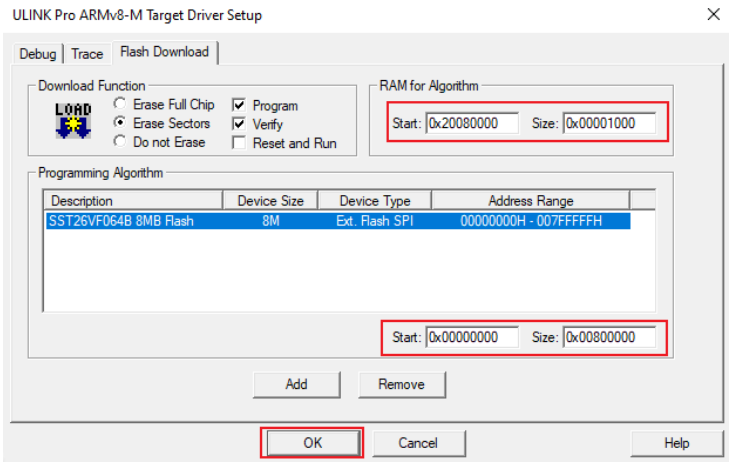


   b. On the **Flash Download** tab, select the download functions, and then click **Add** to select and add the Flash programming algorithm.



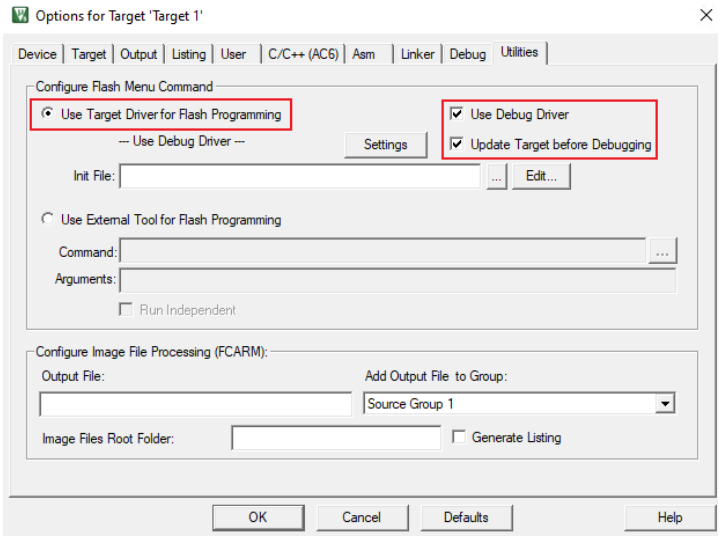


c. Configure the RAM for algorithm and programming address, and then click **OK**.



3. In the **Options for Target** dialog box, click the **Utilities** tab to configure the utilities options.

4. In the **Configure Flash Menu Command** area, select **Use Target Driver for Flash Programming**, **Use Debug Driver** and **Update Target before Debugging**, and then click **OK**.

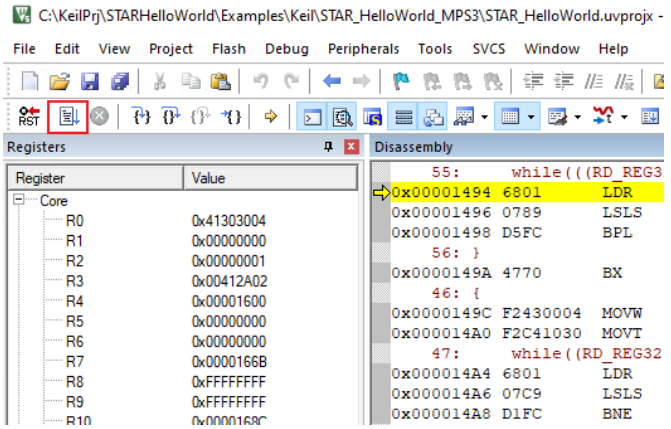


5. Click **Start/Stop Debug Session** to start the debug session.

You can see the programming process in the Build Output pane.

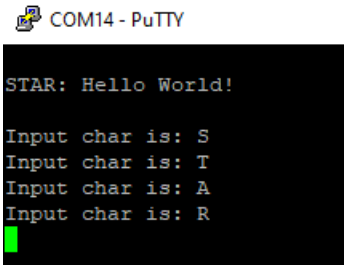
```
Build Output
linking...
Program Size: Code=3730 RO-data=2042 RW-data=16 ZI-data=3932
".\Objects\STAR_HelloWorld.axf" - 0 Error(s), 0 Warning(s).
Build Time Elapsed:  00:00:03
Load "C:\\KeilPrj\\STARHelloWorld\\Examples\\Keil\\STAR_HelloWorld_MPS3\\Objects\\STAR_HelloWorld.axf"
Erase Done.
Programming Done.
Verify OK.
Flash Load finished at 17:10:58
```

6. Click the Run icon to run the built software.



You can see the log message of the example project in the UART terminal window.

The window can also receive the char you input.



Based on this project, you can start to use the QCU driver and try more Flash related operations in your STAR-based application software.

Notes:

- You need to replace the implementation of mandatory functions in FlashPrg.c and device parameters in FlashDev.c when changing to another Flash device. Be careful of the method to activate and terminate Flash XIP mode in App_Init() and App_UnInit() functions.

```
/**
  \fn          void App_Init (void)
  \brief       Application initialization.
*/
void App_Init(void)
{
    Api_Init();
    Api_RstSQIOR_XIP();
}

/**
  \fn          int32_t App_UnInit (void)
  \brief       Application reset, enter SQI mode with XIP.
  \return      \ref execution_status
*/
int32_t App_UnInit(void)
{
    int32_t ret = ARM_DRIVER_OK;

    ret = Api_WriteEn();
    if (ARM_DRIVER_OK != ret) {
        return ARM_DRIVER_ERROR;
    }
    Api_EnSQIOR_XIP();

    return ARM_DRIVER_OK;
}
```

- You also need to modify the instruction list in Flash driver files (Flash_driver.c and Flash_driver.h) according to the Flash device specification.

```
/* Macros declaration */
/* Change macros and Instr_List[] according to your device.
Look out BIT_30 and BIT_29 for RMCR and OMCR in QCU_Comm_Typedef. */
#define FLASH_SST26VF064B

#if defined FLASH_SST26VF064B       /* For flash of STAR MPS3 board */
#define SCKSCALER_DIVIDE_8          (0x03U)
#define CSRHT_NINE_H_CYCLE          (0x07U)
#define FMSIZE_8M                   (0x16U)
static const QCU_CR_TypeDef CR_Default = {SCKSCALER_DIVIDE_8, CSRHT_NINE_H_CYCLE, FMSIZE_8M, XIPMODE_EXIT,

#define NUMDC_2CLOCK                (0x02U)
#define NUMDC_4CLOCK                (0x04U)
#define NUMDC_8CLOCK                (0x08U)

#define CMD_WREN                    (0x06U)
#define CMD_CE                      (0xC7U)
#define CMD_SE                      (0x20U)
#define CMD_PP                      (0x02U)
#define CMD_WRDI                    (0x04U)
#define CMD_WRCR                    (0x01U)  /* Named WRSR in manual*/
#define CMD_EQIO                    (0x38U)
#define CMD_RSTQIO                  (0xFFU)
#define CMD_RDSR1                   (0x05U)
#define CMD_RDCR                    (0x35U)
#define CMD_READ_INDIRECT           (0x03U)
```

```
#define ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT            (0x00U)
#define ALT_BYTE                    (0xAAU)
static const QCU_Comm_Typedef Instr_List[]={
/* WREN */              {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_WREN, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* WREN_Q */            {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_QUAD_LINES, CMD_WREN, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* CE */                {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_CE, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* SE */                {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_24BITS, ADMODE_SINGLE_LINE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_SE, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* SE_Q */              {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_24BITS, ADMODE_QUAD_LINES, IMODE_QUAD_LINES, CMD_SE, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* PP */                {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_SINGLE_LINE_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_24BITS, ADMODE_SINGLE_LINE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_PP, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* PP_Q */              {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_QUAD_LINE_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_24BITS, ADMODE_QUAD_LINES, IMODE_QUAD_LINES, CMD_PP, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* WRDI */              {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_WRDI, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* WRCR */              {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_SINGLE_LINE_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_WRCR, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* EQIO */              {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_EQIO, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* RSTQIO */            {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_SINGLE_LINE, CMD_RSTQIO, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* RSTQIO_Q */          {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_WRITE, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_NO_DATA, \
                         ABSIZE_ALT_BYTES_8BITS, ABMODE_NONE, ADSIZE_8BITS, ADMODE_NONE, IMODE_QUAD_LINES, CMD_RSTQIO, ALT_BYTE_DEFAULT}, \
/* RDSR1 */             {DDRMODE_DISABLE, IDMODE_READ, XIP_BIT_CLEAR, NUMDC_DEFAULT, RXDLY_DEFAULT, DSIZE_8BITS, DMODE_SINGLE_LINE_DATA, \
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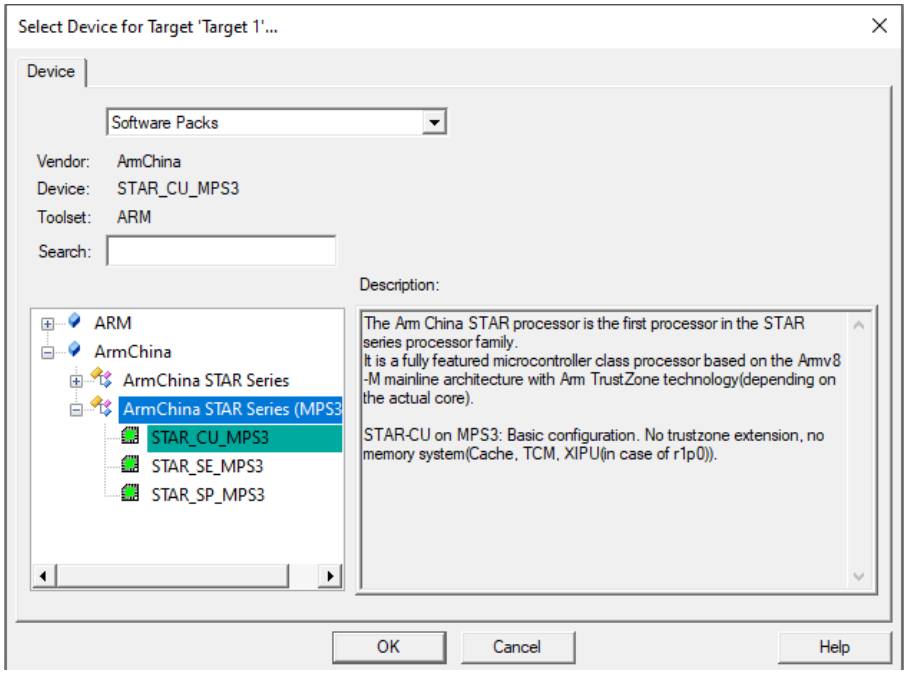
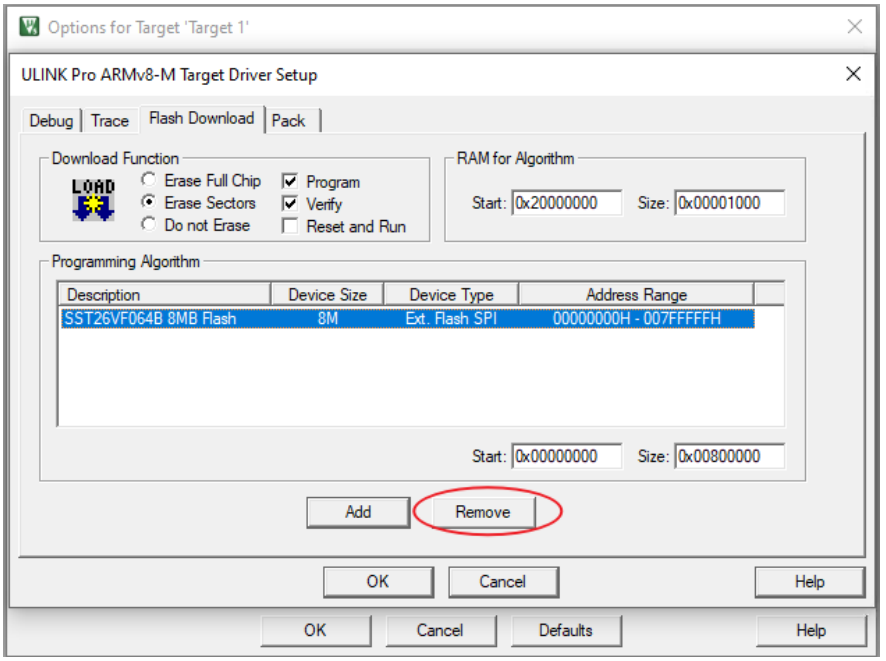
- From STAR CMSIS v2.0.0 onwards, there is a Flash algorithm by default when you create a new MDK project based on ArmChina STAR Series (MPS3).





If this programming algorithm is not the one you want to use or you are not going to use Flash memory, remove the default programming algorithm *SST26VF064B 8M Flash*.