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Do a forum "Search results for: mosi miso" and let me know if any of them have the info to get you running. I got 11 results including a hit on this entry.

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Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #2 on: May 18, 2014, 05:01:31 pm »

Another posting led me to this: http://www.instructables.com/id/Digispark-DIY-The-smallest-USB-Arduino/?ALLSTEPS that should be what you/we need!

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gogol

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Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #3 on: May 19, 2014, 01:40:47 am »

http://digistump.com/wiki/digispark/tutorials/programming#using_littlewire_as_us



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Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #4 on: May 21, 2014, 09:21:39 am »

Thanks defragster. I think there is one major thing that I don't understand. Can I install the bootloader through the USB connector on the digispark (that is through the zener diodes and resistors) or do I have to go directly to to the pins on the chip?

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gogol

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Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #5 on: May 22, 2014, 12:09:24 am »

That is all answered in the Wiki. Just the next chapter in that document I linked above:

http://digistump.com/wiki/digispark/tutorials/programming#creating digispark con You need one device as ISP-Programmer to flash the initial bootloader to the

Once the boot-loader is on the device, the boot-loader is able to update itself via USB, but than you need to use the micronucleus binary!



albercook

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Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #6 on: May 24, 2014, 09:22:37 am »

Thanks for the links. I have read them it is just that sometimes I don't fully understand them. That is why is is so nice to be able to ask questions here.

Erik was kind enough to give give me the hex file that is installed at the

factory. I have the same USBisp that he used and am using AVRdude in command line. I get the following results.

I do get that warning about SCK period but don't think that is a problem.

The chip that I bought is ATTINY85-20SH it is an 8SOIC

To make contact I pressed the pins onto a little 8SOIC carrier board.

Finally, I soldered it onto a DIGIspark board. (I had scavenged some programmed 85s form DigiSpark boards previously)

When I try to program it I get the "USB Device Not Recognized" error.

I tried a powered hub and the same system works fine to program a standard DigiSpark.

I'm thinking that I should not have to do the 5-pin, 6-pin steps if I'm doing it this way. Is that right?

Do I need to do something different with the fuses?

Any thoughts?

I really have read up on this I'm just not understanding something in what I have read or I'm missing something.

Thanks, Albercook

« Last Edit: May 24, 2014, 12:18:10 pm by albercook »

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Posts: 398

Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #7 on: May 24, 2014, 11:25:36 am »

First an friendly request: Please use the CODE-Tag for code and code output, that makes it just better readable.

The biggest problem I see is, that you are using a wrong parameter ${\bf I}$ fuse instead ${\bf L}$ fuse!

There are three fuses, you need to care about. A HIGH and a LOW Fuse and the EXTENDED Fuse.

You are now burning the HFUSE and the EFUSE, but with a messed up LFUSE, so your clock is too slow!

You should follow the recipe, not to disable RESET in your first shots, as with that you render your attiny unusable, if something is not correct, as the LFUSE in your example.

With disabling reset in the HFUSE, you need now HV-Programmers to change the fuses, as ISP-programmers need reset!

So this settings from the linked tutorial:

Code: [Select]

attiny85-RESET-enabled.bootloader.low_fuses=0xf1 attiny85-RESET-enabled.bootloader.high_fuses=0xdf attiny85-RESET-enabled.bootloader.extended_fuses=0xfe

are the best fuses for this kind of try, as you can repeat it how often you need.

A good fuse-calculator is here: http://www.engbedded.com/fusecalc

Good luck for the next try!



albercook

Newbie



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« Reply #8 on: May 24, 2014, 12:45:40 pm »

Thanks again. I changed the post. Now it has the code Tags. I looked at the fuse calculator but for a noob like me I have to look up all of the fuses and read about them. Even then I usually have more questions after reading and still am not sure which way to set the fuses. Not that I'm unwilling to learn.

Thanks very much. I will keep you posted.



albercook

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Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« **Reply #9 on:** May 24, 2014, 02:14:03 pm »

I think is actually worked.

Code: [Select]
e:w:0xdd:m

avrdude.exe: warning: cannot set sck period. please check for usbasp firmware ι date.

avrdude.exe: AVR device initialized and ready to accept instructions

avrdude.exe: Device signature = 0x1e930b

avrdude.exe: NOTE: FLASH memory has been specified, an erase cycle will be performed

To disable this feature, specify the -D option.

avrdude.exe: erasing chip

avrdude.exe: warning: cannot set sck period. please check for usbasp firmware udate.

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Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone I played a some with the fuse calculator. I think I understand a bit more. Ha Ha bit It worked. I was able to program is like a regular DigiSpark. Next I will change the one fuse so that I can use the reset pin. **Thanks** « Last Edit: May 26, 2014, 03:08:01 pm by albercook » Logged L Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone « Reply #10 on: May 26, 2014, 03:11:37 pm » Thanks for all the help. Here is the AVRdude command line I ended up using in the end. It is the one that Erik sent me. Code: [Select] avrdude.exe -p attiny85 -c usbasp -U flash:w:FINAL.hex:i -U lfuse:w:0xe1:m -U efu: I changed blink to blink pin 5 and it worked so the reset must be disabled as expected. Thanks again for all the help. George Logged Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone « Reply #11 on: May 27, 2014, 12:01:49 am » [Corrected on 2014-05-30] For all others I recommend first using **0xDF** for the HIGH FUSE, which keeps reset enabled. That can be repeated as often as needed, the resulting digispark clone works like an digispark with the only difference, that PIN5 (RESET) is not available as When everything works fine, you can change the HIGH FUSE to 0x5F, which disables reset, allowing to use that PIN as an additional IO-pin. From that moment however, ISP-programming is not longer possible. When the bootloader is not working properly, you need an High Voltage Serial Programmer to fix the settings. So the recommended way is: Write the bootloader to the chip and test (repeat as often as needed): Code: [Select] avrdude.exe -p attiny85 -c usbasp -U flash:w:FINAL.hex:i -U lfuse:w:0xF1:m -U hfi

Finally change the HIGH FUSE, so reset is disabled. (and the ISP-programmer is locked out)

Code: [Select]

avrdude.exe -p attiny85 -c usbasp -U hfuse:w:0x5F:m

The above Flags are those, which are documented in the ./hardware/digispark/boards.txt file of the digispark IDE and is used in many threads of this forum.

Those you are using should work also, the differences are:

LOW: 0xF1 / 0xE1 The original setting is configured for slow rising power, your setting is used for a fast rising power (compare Table 6-5 of the attiny85 documentation)

14CK + 16K (16384) CK + 4 ms instead of 14CK + 1K (1024) CK + 4 ms

HIGH: 0x5F / 0x5D The original setting has no Brown Out Detection (BOD), yours is triggered below 2.7V

« Last Edit: May 30, 2014, 01:21:48 am by gogol »



albercook

Newbie



Posts: 33



Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #12 on: May 28, 2014, 12:47:33 pm »

Great suggestion. I will do it that way. In addition to allowing code changes it may also help with poor connections. I'm programming the surface mount versions. I press them down to make contact. I have been worried that I might have a bad connection and end up with a bad downloader and no reset capability. This way I can can confirm a good download before I convert the reset pin to an I/O pin.

Thanks.



albercook

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Posts: 33



Re: Adding the bootloader to my digispark clone

« Reply #13 on: May 28, 2014, 01:23:08 pm »

Please correct me if I am wrong but I think the two fuse options that we are comparing are only change in the hfuse. I think (if I understand the fuse calculator, which I most certainly don't) in both cases the lfuse=0xE1 and efuse=0xFE.

hfuse=0xDD leaves pin5 as reset.

hfuse=0x5D makes pin5 an I/O and further reprogramming will require a high voltage programmer.

I hope this is correct. I wrote all the fuses down and double checked it.

Thanks again for all the help gogol and others.

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