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Course # WES 237A

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## Assignment #4.1

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<https://github.com/ajlan-UCSD/Assignment4.1>



<https://youtu.be/lkFrkdFOZwk>

## Assignment 4: Alarm System

The learning objectives for this assignment are

- Run a server and client on the same machine on separate processes
- Connect to and disconnect from a remote server
- Communicate button presses between PYNQ boards.

### Part A4.1

In this part, each board will be using the **Buzzer** sensor module.

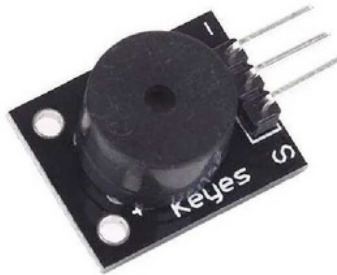


Figure 1: Buzzer module

The buzzer module works as follows

- The '-' pin connects to gnd.
- The '+' pin is the signal you want to write.
- The middle pin is the power (3.3V)
- Writing a square wave (1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, etc) alternating high/low, will generate a tone at the given frequency. Psuedocode looks like this
  - while we want a tone
    - \* write gpio value high
    - \* sleep for  $1/(2 * \text{tone\_freq})$
    - \* write gpio\_value low
    - \* sleep for  $1/(2 * \text{tone\_freq})$

The communication part requires the following

- Using multiprocessing library, create two processes: one process for server and one process for client.
- Each board will need to have the following happening.
  - The server process should always be running in listening mode.
  - By pushing one of the buttons on the PYNQ board, the client has to start and connect to the server board.
  - After client connects, pressing a different button should emit a tone on the other PYNQ board.
    - \* Pushing the button should emit a ~0.5 second tone each time it's pressed.
  - By pushing a third button, the client board disconnects from the server. This will end the communication and both the server and client will terminate

- These steps should be completed for each version of PYNQ1 -> PYNQ2. This means pushing a button on PYNQ1 will emit a tone on PYNQ2 as well as pushing a button on PYNQ2 will emit a tone on PYNQ1.
  - Both directions of communication should be able to operate at the same time.

We used PYNQ Z2 as client, and run server in windows, the next code reveal the server code:

## Deliverables

server labtop.py - C:\Users\abdullah.ajlan\Downloads\server labtop.py (3.12.2)

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import socket

# Define server IP address and port
SERVER_IP = '0.0.0.0' # Listen on all available interfaces
SERVER_PORT = 12345

# Function for the server process
def server_process():
    server_socket = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
    server_socket.bind(('0.0.0.0', 12345))
    server_socket.listen(1)
    print("Server is listening on", SERVER_IP, "port", SERVER_PORT)
    conn, addr = server_socket.accept()
    print("Connected to client:", addr)
    while True:
        data = conn.recv(1024)
        if data:
            print("Received message:", data.decode())
        conn.close()

if __name__ == '__main__':
    server_process()
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As you can see we assign '0.0.0.0' ip server which means that server listen to all available ports, to avoid the case the user define the port my blocked or not wok. The next code shows the client process running in PYNQ z2 board.

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import socket
import time
from pynq import Overlay
from pynq.lib import Pmod_IO
from pynq.overlays.base import BaseOverlay

# Initialize the base overlay
base = BaseOverlay("base.bit")

pmod_pin3 = Pmod_IO(base.PMODA, 3, 'out')

# Correctly initialize buttons
button0 = base.buttons[0]
button1 = base.buttons[1]

# Define server IP address and port
SERVER_IP = '192.168.2.1'
SERVER_PORT = 12345

# Function to generate a simple tone
def generate_tone(duration=0.5, frequency=440):
    period = 1.0 / frequency
    cycles = int(duration * frequency)
    for _ in range(cycles):
        pmod_pin3.write(1)
        time.sleep(period / 2)
        pmod_pin3.write(0)
        time.sleep(period / 2)

# Function for the client process
def client_process():
    client_socket = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
    client_socket.connect((SERVER_IP, SERVER_PORT))
    print("Connected to server.")
    while True:
        if button0.read():
            generate_tone() # Generate a tone for 0.5 seconds at 440 Hz
            print("Sending message from client")
            client_socket.sendall(b'Hello world\n')
            time.sleep(1) # Short delay before next action
        if button1.read(): # Corrected to use button1
            print("Disconnected from server.")
            client_socket.close()
            break

if __name__ == '__main__':
    client_process()

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Sending message from client  
Disconnected from server.

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- The output of the Jupiter notebook shows that the client sends the Hello word and runs the buzzer when button0 is pressed, and disconnects from the server when button 1 is pressed. However, the output of the server shows the server connected to socket 48120, and the receiver sending a message from the client then disconnection when button1 is pressed.

