RPI, GIT, Github, WiKi

Introduction to Single Board Computer (SBC)

An overview of Raspberry Pi zero 2w

Overview

Introduction to SBC

Overview of Raspberry Pi Zero 2 W and its benefits

Getting started with RPi Zero 2 W

Programming and development with RPi Zero 2W

What is a Single Board Computer (SBC)?

A complete computer built on a single circuit board.

Processor, memory, storage, and input/output options, all in one compact package.

Affordable compared to traditional PCs

Can be used for a variety of projects, from education to industrial applications

Low power consumption

Popular SBCs

- Raspberry Pi
- Orange Pi
- BeagleBone

Fig: Raspberry Pi

Fig: Orange Pi

Fig: BegaleBone Black

Raspberry Pi Zero 2W: An Introduction

A small, low-cost, and powerful version of the Raspberry Pi

Ideal for embedded AI projects

Quad-core ARM Cortex-A53 (1 GHz), 512 MB LPDDR2, Wi-Fi (802.11 b/g/n), Bluetooth 4.2

Mini HDMI for display and microSD card for OS and data

40 GPIO pins

Requires 5V power supply via Micro-USB

Smaller than a credit card (65mm x 30mm)

Why Raspberry Pi Zero 2W?

- Very affordable (~$15) and low power consumption
- Small enough for portable or embedded applications
- Good online community support for troubleshooting, tutorials, and projects
- Ideal for learning programming, electronics and prototyping

Fig: Raspberry Pi Zero 2 W

Getting Started with RPi Zero 2W

- Download Raspberry Pi OS from the official website
- Flash the OS onto the microSD card using tools like Etcher
- Insert the microSD card into the Raspberry Pi Zero 2W
- Power up and follow on-screen instructions to complete the setup

Programming and Development on RPi Zero

- Python is most common for embedded ML projects
- C/C++ can be used or more complex projects with hardware control
- A Linux-based OS (Raspberry Pi OS) designed specifically for the Raspberry Pi
- Can be run in GUI or headless mode (without a monitor)
- GPIO libraries for interfacing with external sensors, LEDs, motors
- PiCamera for camera-based projects

Anaconda Software

An introduction and basic overview of the features

Overview

- Introduction to Anaconda
- Advantages and limitations
- Key components of Anaconda
- Virtual environment in Anaconda

What is Anaconda?

- A free and open-source software distribution
- Designed for Python and R programming
- Simplifies package management and deployment
- Widely used in Data Science, Machine Learning, Scientific Computing

Advantages of Anaconda

- Easy to install and use
- All-in-one platform
- Free for educational use
- Strong community support
- Saves time for beginners

Limitations of Anaconda

- Large installation size
- May use more disk space
- Not always needed for very small projects

Key Components of Anaconda

- Python Interpreter
  - Conda – Package and environment manager
  - Anaconda Navigator – Graphical User Interface (GUI)
- Popular development tools:
  - Jupyter Notebook
  - Spyder IDE

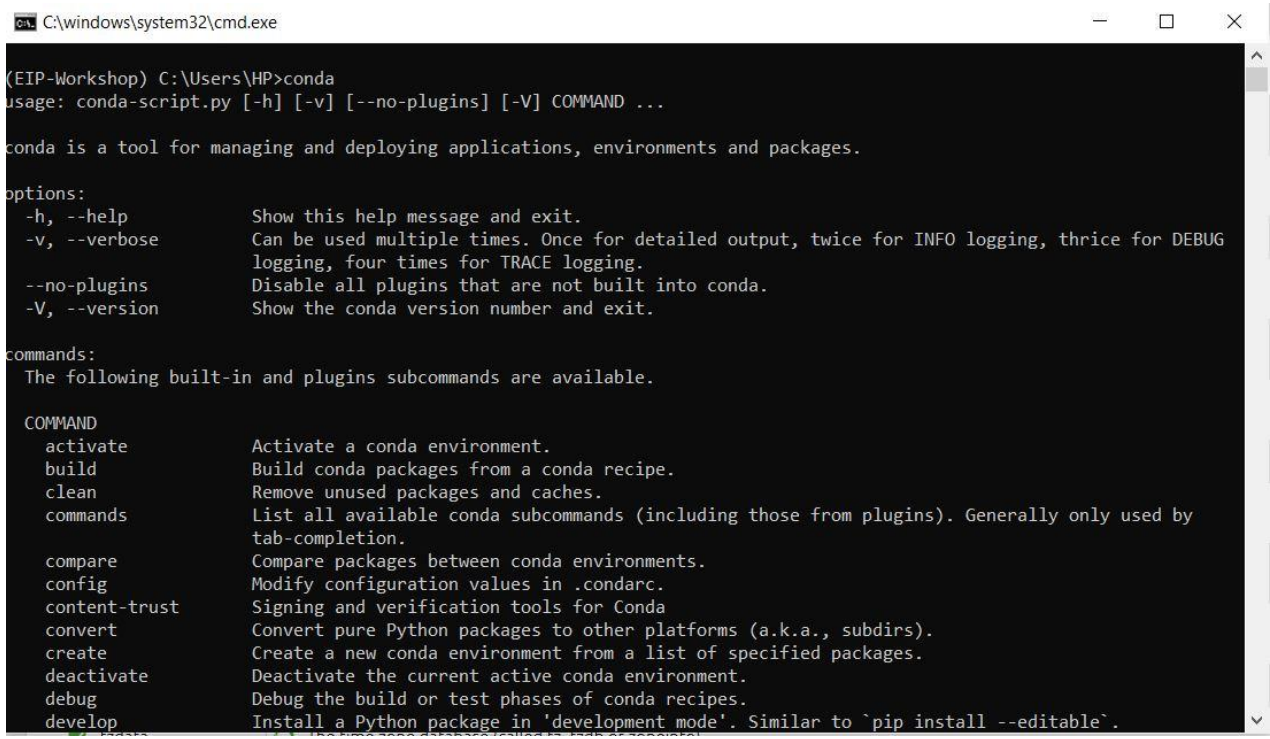
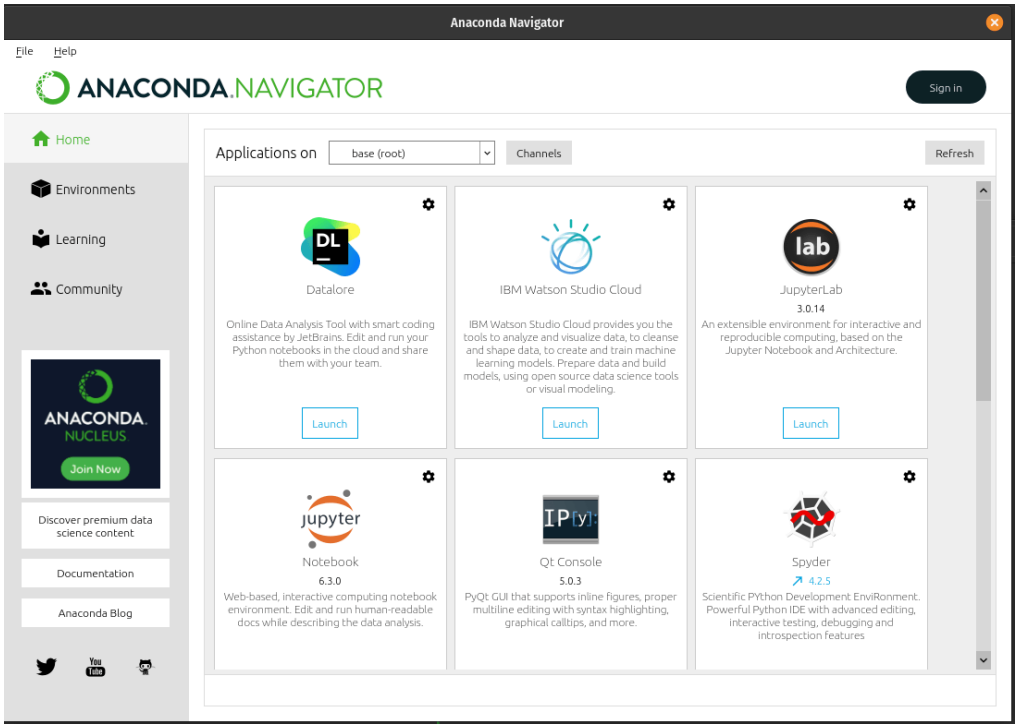


Fig: Conda Terminal

Anaconda Navigator

- GUI-based application launcher
- No command-line knowledge required
- Used to:
  - Launch Jupyter Notebook
  - Launch Spyder
  - Manage environments and packages
  - Beginner-friendly interface

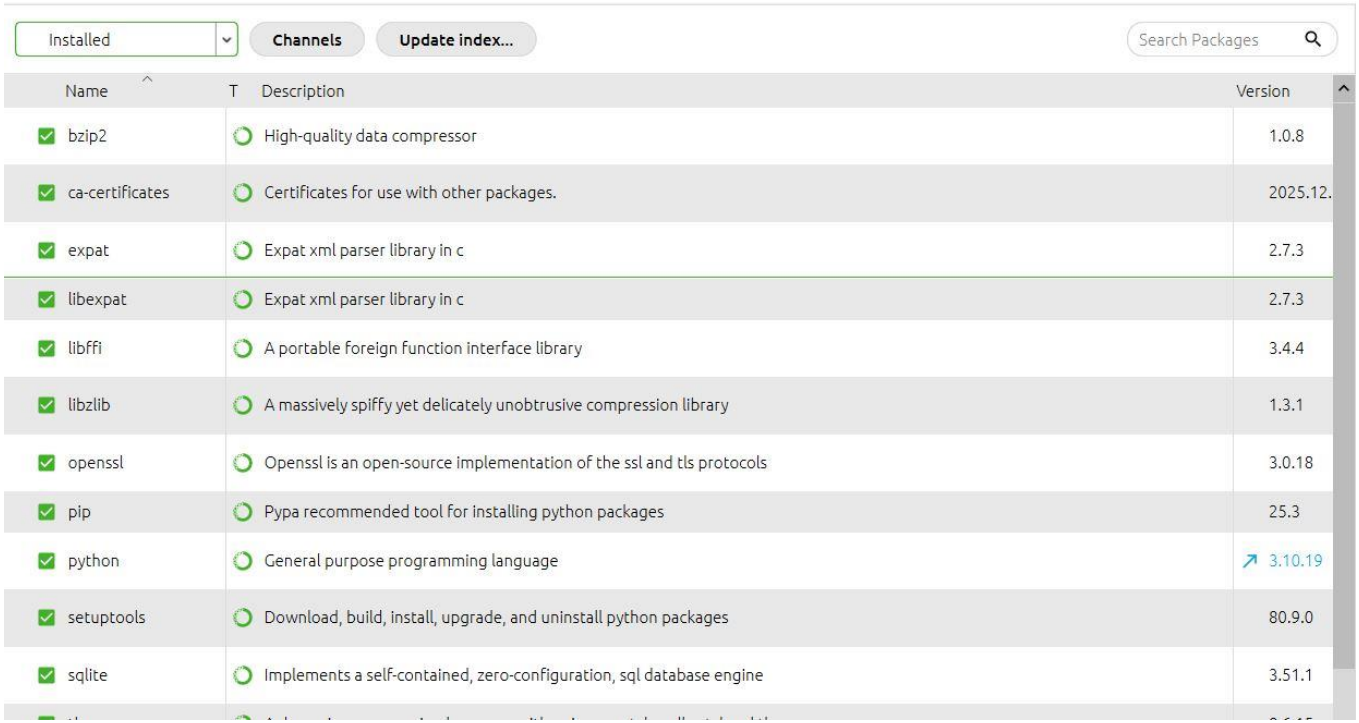
Fig: Anaconda Navigator



Conda Package Manager

- Manages:
  - Libraries (NumPy, Pandas, etc.)
  - Software dependencies
- Advantages:
  - Avoids version conflicts
  - Cross platform
  - Simple to install/update packages

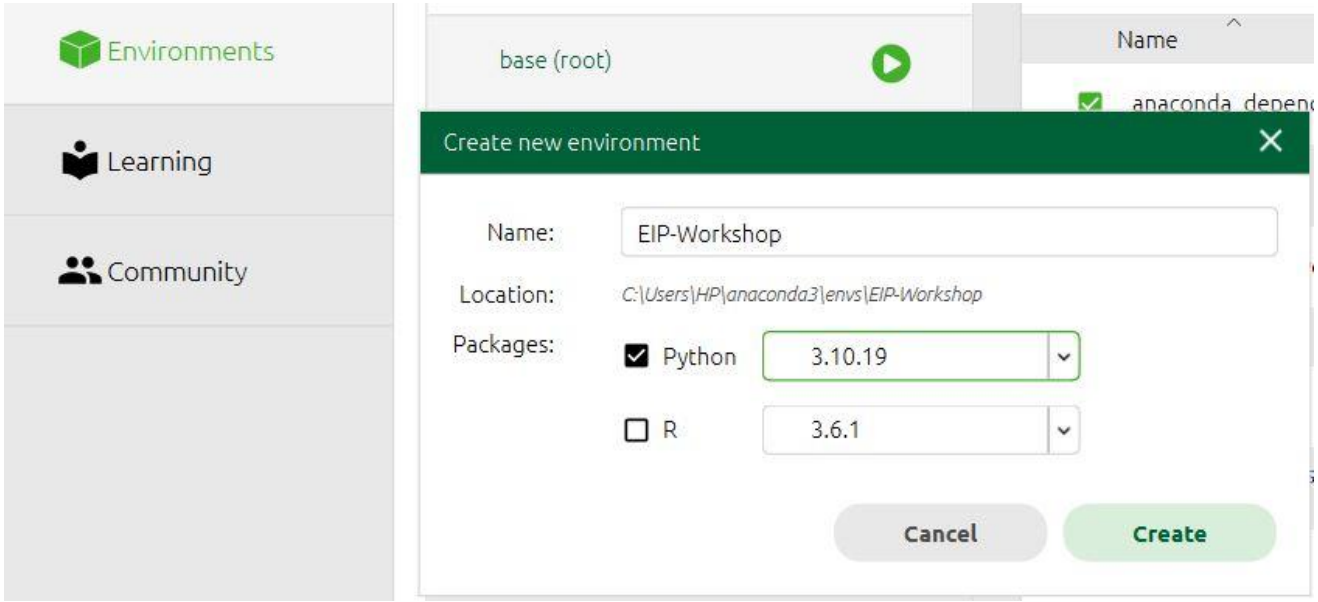
Fig: Package management



Virtual Environments in Anaconda

- Virtual environment = isolated workspace
- Allows:
  - Different Python versions
  - Different library versions
- Useful for:
  - Multiple projects
  - Team collaboration
- Prevents software conflicts

Fig: Virtual environment creation



Introduction to Git

A simple overview

Overview

- Version Control System (VCS)
- Git as a VCS
- Basic Git terminology and workflow
- Common Git commands

Version Control System (VCS)

- Keeps history of changes
- Helps avoid losing work
- Makes collaboration easier
- Allows rollback to previous versions
- Used for code, documents, designs, and reports

What is Git?

- Git is a version control system (a software)
- Works locally on your computer
- Tracks changes in files over time
- Created by Linus Torvalds
- Very fast and widely used

Fig: Git logo

Basic Git Terminology

- *Repository (repo)* – project folder tracked by Git
- *Commit* – snapshot of changes
- *Branch* – parallel version of code
- *Main / Master* – default branch
- *Clone* – copy a repo
- *Push / Pull* – send or receive changes

Basic Git Workflow

- Edit files
- Stage changes
- Commit changes
- Push to remote server (for example GitHub)
- Pull updates from others

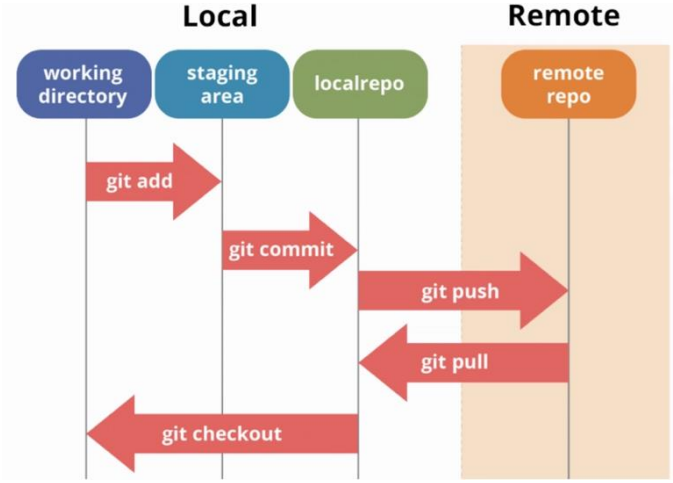


Fig: Simple git workflow

Common Git Commands

- *git init* – start a repository
- *git status* – check status
- *git add* – stage changes
- *git commit* – save changes
- *git push* – upload changes
- *git pull* – download changes

Branching Concept

- Branch = independent line of development
- Main branch stays stable
- New features developed in separate branches
- Multiple people can work simultaneously

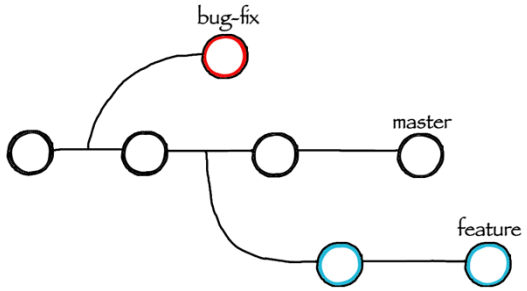


Fig: git branch concept

Introduction to GitHub

A basic Overview

Overview

- Introduction to GitHub
- Usage of GitHub
- GitHub Collaboration features
- Best practices to use GitHub
- Documentation on GitHub
- Benefits for students using GitHub

What is GitHub?

- GitHub is a cloud-based hosting service for Git
- Stores Git repositories online
- Enables collaboration and sharing
- Provides backup and access from anywhere
- Popular in open-source and industry

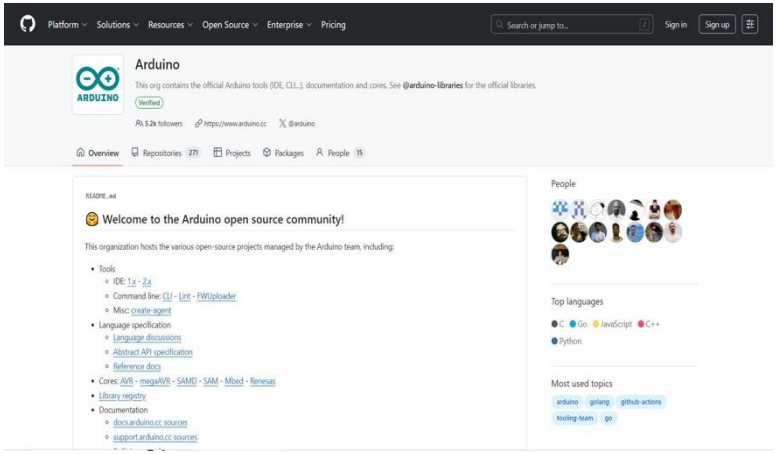


Fig: Arduino GitHub Repository

When to Use GitHub?

- Team projects
- Open-source contributions
- Project backup
- Code review
- Resume and portfolio building

GitHub Collaboration Features

- Pull Requests – propose changes
- Issues – track bugs and tasks
- Forks – personal copy of a project
- Actions – automation and CI/CD

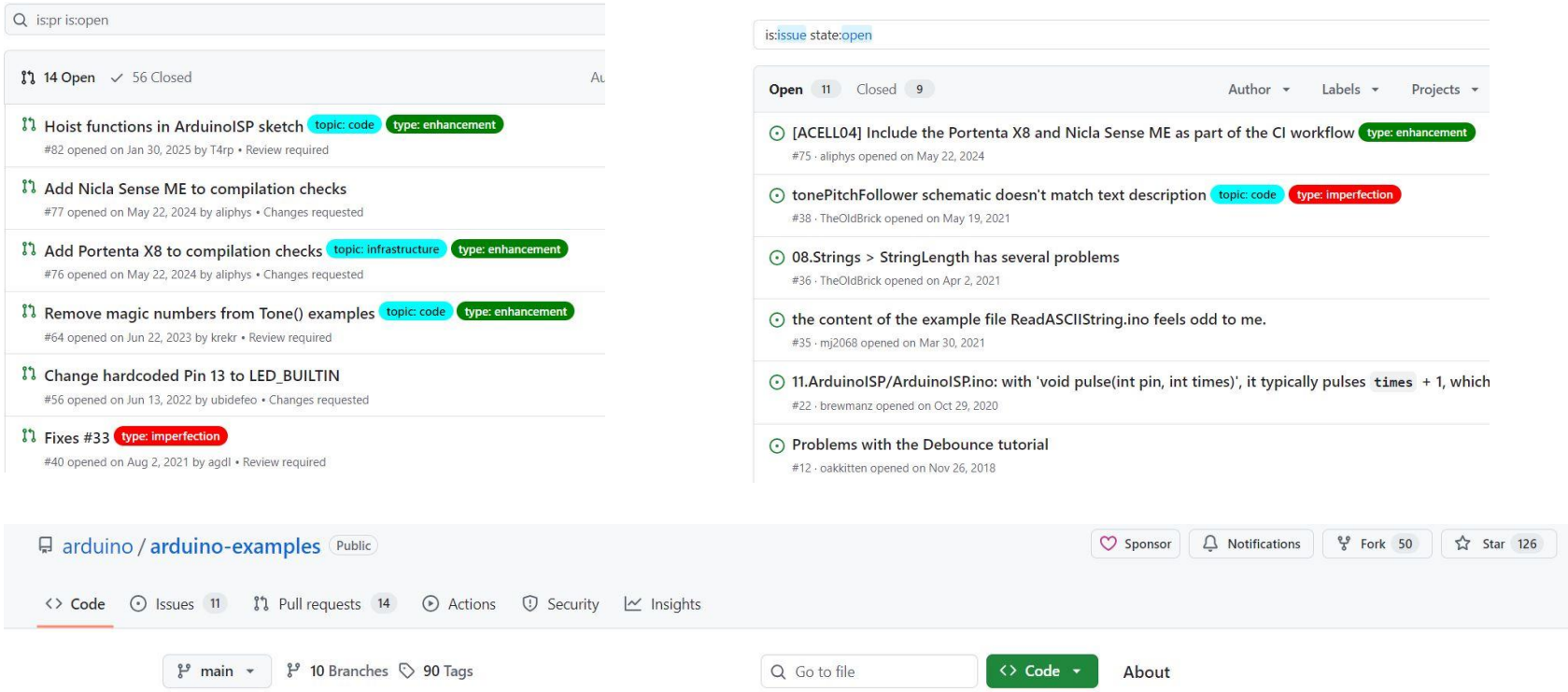


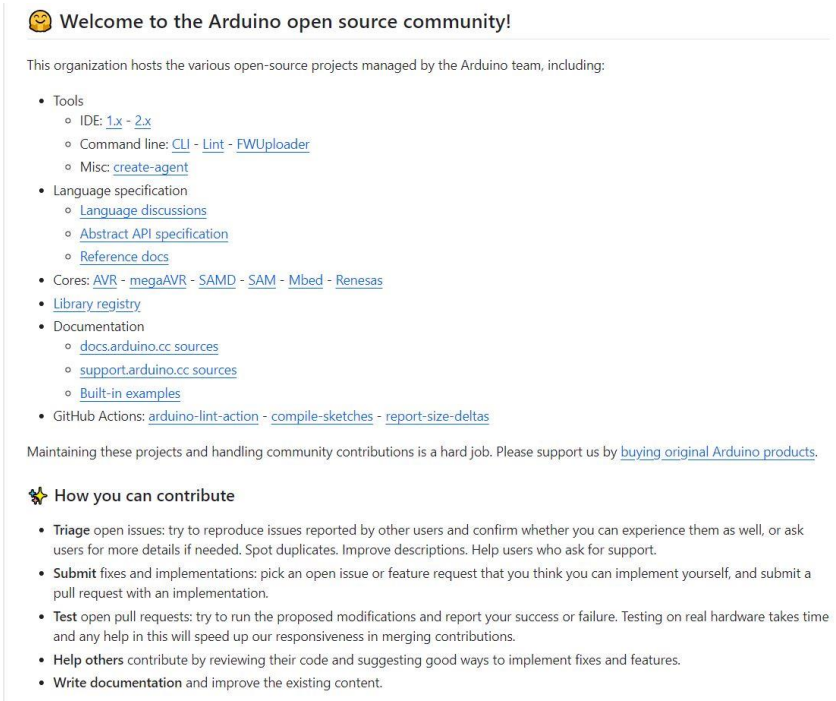
Fig: GitHub collaboration Features

GitHub Best Practices

- Commit frequently
- Write clear commit messages
- Pull before pushing
- Use branches for features
- Keep repositories organized

Creating Documentation Using GitHub

- Commonly used to host project documentation
- Documentation lives inside the repository
- Written in simple text formats (Markdown)
- Easy to update and collaborate on



Welcome to the Arduino open source community!

This organization hosts the various open-source projects managed by the Arduino team, including:

- Tools
  - IDE: 1.x - 2.x
  - Command line: CLI - Lint - FWUploader
  - Misc: create-agent
- Language specification
  - Language discussions
  - Abstract API specification
  - Reference docs
- Cores: AVR - megaAVR - SAMD - SAM - Mbed - Renesas
- Library registry
- Documentation
  - docs.arduino.cc sources
  - support.arduino.cc sources
  - Built-in examples
- GitHub Actions: arduino-lint-action - compile-sketches - report-size-deltas

Maintaining these projects and handling community contributions is a hard job. Please support us by buying original Arduino products.

How you can contribute

- **Triage** open issues: try to reproduce issues reported by other users and confirm whether you can experience them as well, or ask users for more details if needed. Spot duplicates. Improve descriptions. Help users who ask for support.
- **Submit** fixes and implementations: pick an open issue or feature request that you think you can implement yourself, and submit a pull request with an implementation.
- **Test** open pull requests: try to run the proposed modifications and report your success or failure. Testing on real hardware takes time and any help in this will speed up our responsiveness in merging contributions.
- **Help others** contribute by reviewing their code and suggesting good ways to implement fixes and features.
- **Write documentation** and improve the existing content.

Fig: Documentation in GitHub

What is Markdown?

- Lightweight formatting language
- Easy to read and write
- Uses simple symbols (#, *, -)
- Automatically rendered by GitHub

Common Documentation Files on GitHub

- README.md
  - Main project description
  - Explains what the project does
  - Shows how to install and use it
- CONTRIBUTING.md
  - Rules for contributing
- LICENSE
  - Legal usage terms
- docs/ folder
  - Detailed documentation files

GitHub Pages (Documentation Websites)

- GitHub can host documentation as a website
- Uses Markdown + static site generators
- Common tools: Jekyll, MkDocs
- Free hosting for public repositories

GitHub Benefits for Students

- Industry-relevant skill
- Teamwork experience
- Organized project history
- Easy project submission
- Public portfolio for internships/jobs