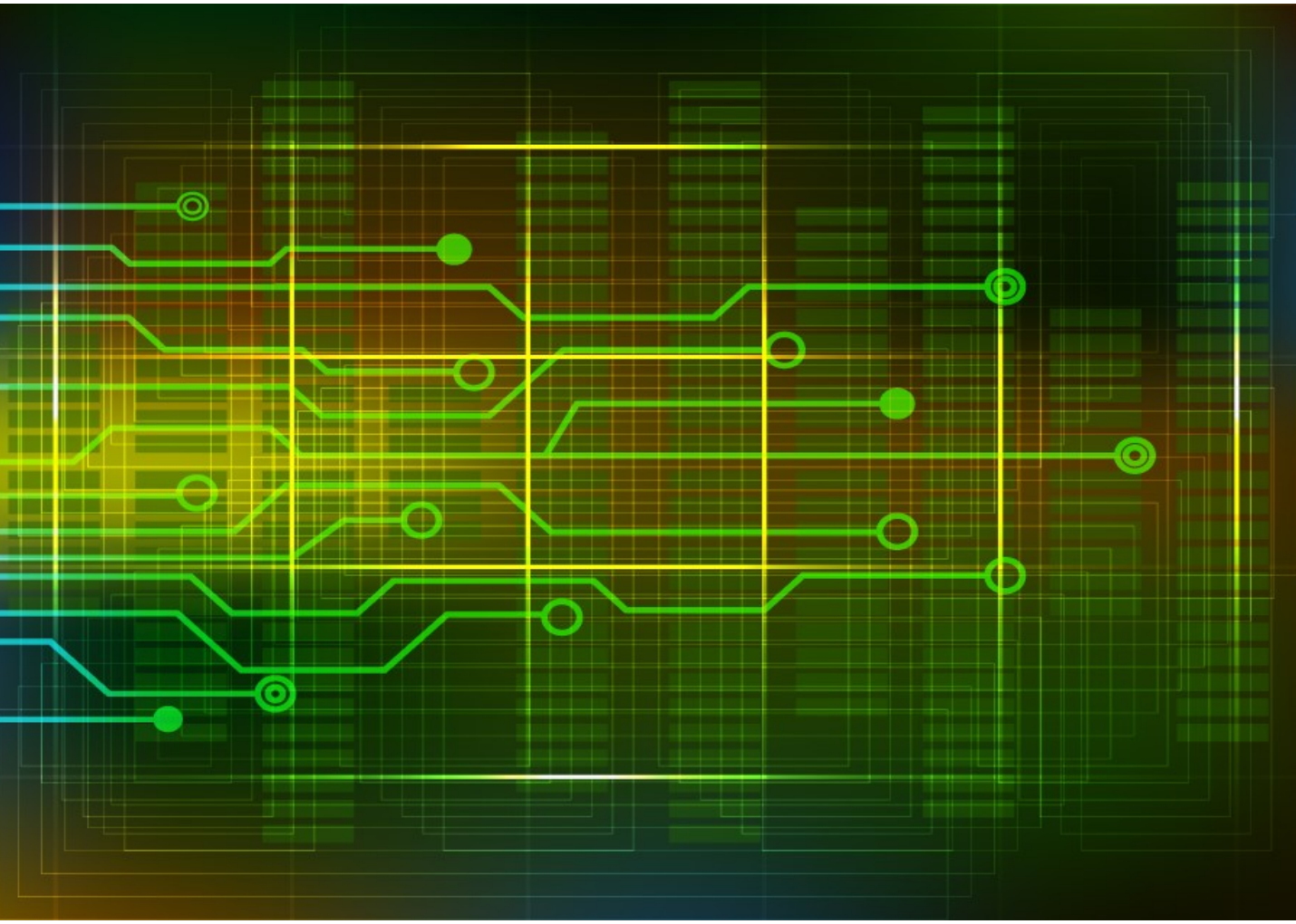
BENOIT BLANCHON
CREATOR OF ARDUINOJSON



Mastering ArduinoJson 6

Efficient JSON serialization for embedded C++

ArduinoJson

Contents

Chapter 4

Serialize with ArduinoJson

Any fool can write code that a computer can understand. Good programmers write code that humans can understand.

– Martin Fowler, Refactoring: Improving the Design of Existing Code

4.1 The example of this chapter

Reading a JSON document is only half of the story; we'll now see how to write a JSON document with ArduinoJson.

In the previous chapter, we played with GitHub's API. We'll use a very different example for this chapter: pushing data to Adafruit IO.

Adafruit IO is a cloud storage service for IoT data. They have a free plan with the following restrictions:

- 30 data points per minute
- 30 days of data storage
- 10 feeds

If you need more, it's just $10 a month. The service is very easy to use. All you need is an Adafruit account (yes, you can use the account from the Adafruit shop).

As we did in the previous chapter, we'll start with a simple JSON document and add complexity step by step.

Since Adafruit IO doesn't impose a secure connection, we can use a less powerful microcontroller than in the previous chapter. We'll use an Arduino UNO with an Ethernet Shield, as our reference target.

4.2 Create an object

4.2.1 The example

Here is the JSON object we want to create:

```
{
  "value": 42,
  "lat": 48.748010,
  "lon": 2.293491
}
```

It's a flat object, meaning that it has no nested object or array, and it contains the following members:

1. "value" is an integer that we want to save in Adafruit IO.
2. "lat" is the latitude coordinate where the value was measured.
3. "lon" is the longitude coordinate where the value was measured.

Adafruit IO supports other optional members (like the elevation coordinate and the time of measurement), but the three members above are sufficient for our example.

4.2.2 Allocate the JsonDocument

As for the deserialization, we start by creating a `JsonDocument` to hold the memory representation of the object. The previous chapter introduces the `JsonDocument`; please go back and read "Introducing `JsonDocument`" if needed, as we won't repeat here.

As we saw, a `JsonDocument` has a fixed capacity that we must specify when we create it. Here, we have one object with no nested values, so the capacity is `JSON_OBJECT_SIZE(3)`. Remember that you can use the ArduinoJson Assistant to compute the required capacity.

It's a reasonably small `JsonDocument`, which fits in the stack on any microcontroller, so we can use a `StaticJsonDocument`.

Here is the code:

```
const int capacity = JSON_OBJECT_SIZE(3);
StaticJsonDocument<capacity> doc;
```

The `JsonDocument` is currently empty and `JsonDocument::isNull()` returns `true`. If we serialize it now, the output is "`null`."

4.2.3 Add members

An empty `JsonDocument` will automatically become an object as soon as we add members to it. We do that with the subscript operator (`[]`), just like we did in the previous chapter:

```
doc["value"] = 42;
doc["lat"] = 48.748010;
doc["lon"] = 2.293491;
```

The memory usage is now `JSON_OBJECT_SIZE(3)`, so the `JsonDocument` is full. When the `JsonDocument` is full, you cannot add more members, so don't forget to increase the capacity if you need.

4.2.4 Alternative syntax

With the syntax presented above, it's not possible to tell whether the insertion succeeded. Let's see another syntax:

```
doc["value"].set(42);
doc["lat"].set(48.748010);
doc["lon"].set(2.293491);
```

The compiler generates the same executable as with the previous syntax, except that you can tell if the insertion succeeded. Indeed, `JsonVariant::set()` returns `true` for success or `false` if the `JsonDocument` is full.

I never check if insertion succeeds in my programs. The reason is simple: the JSON document is roughly the same for each iteration; if it works once, it always works. There is no reason to bloat the code for a situation that cannot happen.

4.2.5 Create an empty object

We just saw that the `JsonDocument` becomes an object as soon as you insert a member, but what if you don't have any member to add? What if you want to create an empty object?

When you need an empty object, you cannot rely on the implicit conversion anymore. Instead, you need to explicitly convert the `JsonDocument` to a `JsonObject` with `JsonDocument::to<JsonObject>()`:

```
// Convert the document to an object
JsonObject obj = doc.to<JsonObject>();
```

This function clears the `JsonDocument`, so all existing references become invalid. Then, it creates an empty object at the root of the document and returns a reference to this object.

At this point, the `JsonDocument` is not empty anymore and `JsonDocument::isNull()` returns `false`. If we serialize this document, the output is "`{}`."

4.2.6 Remove members

It's possible to erase a member from an object by calling `JsonObject::remove(key)`. However, for reasons that will become clear in the next chapter, this function doesn't release the memory in the `JsonDocument`.

The `remove()` function is a frequent cause of bugs because it creates a memory leak. Indeed, if you add and remove members in a loop, the `JsonDocument` grows, but memory is never released.

4.2.7 Replace members

It's possible to replace a member in the object, for example:

```
obj["value"] = 42;
obj["value"] = 43;
```

Most of the time, replacing a member doesn't require a new allocation in the `JsonDocument`. However, it can cause a memory leak if the old value has associated memory, for example, if the old value is a string, an array, or an object.

Memory leaks

Replacing and removing values produce a memory leak inside the `JsonDocument`.

In practice, this problem only happens in programs that use a `JsonDocument` to store the state of the application, which is not the purpose of ArduinoJson. Let's be clear, the sole purpose of ArduinoJson is to serialize and deserialize JSON documents.

Be careful not to fall into this common anti-pattern and make sure you read the case studies to see how ArduinoJson should be used.

4.3 Create an array

4.3.1 The example

Our next step will be to construct an array containing two objects:

```
[
  {
    "key": "a1",
    "value": 12
  },
  {
    "key": "a2",
    "value": 34
  }
]
```

The values `12` and `34` are just placeholder; in reality, we'll use the result from `analogRead()`.

4.3.2 Allocate the `JsonDocument`

As usual, we start by computing the capacity of the `JsonDocument`:

- There is one array with two elements: `JSON_ARRAY_SIZE(2)`
- There are two objects with two members: `2*JSON_OBJECT_SIZE(2)`

Here is the code:

```
const int capacity = JSON_ARRAY_SIZE(2) + 2*JSON_OBJECT_SIZE(2);
StaticJsonDocument<capacity> doc;
```

4.3.3 Add elements

In the previous section, we saw that an empty `JsonDocument` automatically becomes an object as soon as we insert the first member. Well, this statement was only partially right: it becomes an object as soon as we use it as an object.

Indeed, if we treat an empty `JsonDocument` as an array, it automatically becomes an array. For example if we call `JsonDocument::add()`:

```
doc.add(1);
doc.add(2);
```

After these two lines, our `JsonDocument` contains `[1,2]`.

Now that this topic is clear, let's rewind a little because that's not the JSON array we want to create; instead of two integers, we want two nested objects.

4.3.4 Add nested objects

To add the nested objects to the array, we call `JsonArray::createNestedObject()`. This function creates a nested object, appends it the array, and return a reference.

Here is how to create our sample document:

```
JsonObject obj1 = doc.createNestedObject();
obj1["key"] = "a1";
obj1["value"] = analogRead(A1);

JsonObject obj2 = doc.createNestedObject();
obj2["key"] = "a2";
obj2["value"] = analogRead(A2);
```

4.3.5 Create an empty array

We saw that the `JsonDocument` becomes an array as soon as we add elements, but this doesn't allow creating an empty array. If we want to create an empty array, we need to

convert the `JsonDocument` explicitly with `JsonDocument::to<JsonArray>()`:

```
// Convert the JsonDocument to an array
JsonArray arr = doc.to<JsonArray>();
```

Now the `JsonDocument` contains `[]`.

As we already saw, `JsonDocument::to<T>()` clears the `JsonDocument`, so it also invalidates all previously acquired references.

4.3.6 Replace elements

As for objects, it's possible to replace elements in arrays using `JsonArray::operator[]`:

```
arr[0] = 666;
arr[1] = 667;
```

Most of the time, replacing the value doesn't require a new allocation in the `JsonDocument`. However, if there was memory held by the previous value, for example, a `JsonObject`, this memory is not released. It's a limitation of the library's memory allocator, as we'll see in the next chapter.

4.3.7 Remove elements

As for objects, you can remove an element from the array, with `JsonArray::remove()`:

```
arr.remove(0);
```

Again, `remove()` doesn't release the memory from the `JsonDocument`, so you should never call this function in a loop.

4.3.8 Add `null`

To conclude this section, let's see how we can insert special values in the JSON document.

The first special value is `null`, which is a legal token in a JSON. There are several ways to add a `null` in a `JsonDocument`; here they are:

```
// Use a nullptr (requires C++11)
arr.add(nullptr);

// Use a null char-pointer
arr.add((char*)0);

// Use a null JsonArray, JsonObject, or JsonVariant
arr.add(JsonVariant());
```

4.3.9 Add pre-formatted JSON

The other special value is a JSON string that is already formatted and that ArduinoJson should not treat as a regular string.

You can do that by wrapping the string with a call to `serialized()`:

```
// adds "[1,2]"
arr.add("[1,2]");

// adds [1,2]
arr.add(serialized("[1,2]"));
```

The program above produces the following JSON document:

```
[
  "[1,2]",
  [1,2]
]
```

This feature is useful when a part of the document never changes, and you want to optimize the code. It's also useful to insert something you cannot generate with the library.

4.4 Serialize to memory

We saw how to construct an array, and it's time to serialize it into a JSON document. There are several ways to do that. We'll start with a JSON document in memory.

We could use a `String` but, as you know, I prefer avoiding dynamic memory allocation. Instead, we'd use a good old `char[]`:

```
// Declare a buffer to hold the result
char output[128];
```

4.4.1 Minified JSON

To produce a JSON document from a `JsonDocument`, we simply need to call `serializeJson()`:

```
// Produce a minified JSON document
serializeJson(doc, output);
```

Now the string `output` contains:

```
[{"key":"a1","value":12},{"key":"a2","value":34}]
```

As you see, there are neither space nor line breaks; it's a "minified" JSON document.

4.4.2 Specify (or not) the size of the output buffer

If you're a C programmer, you may have been surprised that I didn't provide the size of the buffer to `serializeJson()`. Indeed, there is an overload of `serializeJson()` that takes a `char*` and a size:

```
serializeJson(doc, output, sizeof(output));
```

However, that's not the overload we called in the previous snippet. Instead, we called a template method that infers the size of the buffer from its type (in this case `char[128]`).

Of course, this shorter syntax only works because `output` is an array. If it were a `char*` or a variable-length array, we would have had to specify the size.

Variable-length array

A variable-length array, or VLA, is an array whose size is unknown at compile time. Here is an example:

```
void f(int n) {
  char buf[n];
  // ...
}
```

C99 and C11 allow VLAs, but not C++. However, some compilers support VLAs as an extension.

This feature is strongly detested in the C and C++ circles, but Arduino users seem to love it. That's why ArduinoJson supports VLAs in all functions that accept a string.

4.4.3 Prettified JSON

The minified version is what you use to store or transmit a JSON document because the size is optimal. However, it's not very easy to read. Humans prefer "prettified" JSON documents with spaces and line breaks.

To produce a prettified document, you just need to use `serializeJsonPretty()` instead of `serializeJson()`:

```
// Produce a prettified JSON document
serializeJsonPretty(doc, output);
```

Here is the output:

```
[
  {
    "key": "a1",
    "value": 12
  },
  {
    "key": "a2",
    "value": 34
  }
]
```

Of course, you need to make sure that the output buffer is big enough; otherwise, the JSON document will be incomplete.

4.4.4 Compute the length

ArduinoJson allows computing the length of the JSON document before producing it. This information is useful for:

1. allocating an output buffer,
2. reserving the size on disk, or
3. setting the `Content-Length` header.

There are two methods, depending on the type of document you want to produce:

```
// Compute the length of the minified JSON document
int len1 = measureJson(doc);

// Compute the length of the prettified JSON document
int len2 = measureJsonPretty(doc);
```

In both cases, the return value doesn't count the null-terminator.

By the way, `serializeJson()` and `serializeJsonPretty()` return the number of bytes written too. Their return values are the same as `measureJson()` and `serializeJsonPretty()`, except if the output buffer was too small.

Avoid prettified documents

The sizes in the example above are `73` and `110`. In this case, the prettified version is only 50% bigger because the document is simple, but in most cases, the ratio is largely above 100%.

Remember, we're in an embedded environment: every byte counts and so does every CPU cycle. Always prefer a minified version.

4.4.5 Serialize to a `String`

The functions `serializeJson()` and `serializeJsonPretty()` have overloads taking a `String`:

```
String output = "JSON = ";
serializeJson(doc, output);
```

The behavior is slightly different: the JSON document is appended to the `String`; it doesn't replace it. That means the above snippet sets the content of the `output` variable to:

```
JSON = [{"key":"a1","value":12},{"key":"a2","value":34}]
```

Does that seem inconsistent? That's because ArduinoJson treats `String` like a stream; more on that later.

4.4.6 Cast a `JsonVariant` to a `String`

You should remember from the chapter on deserialization that we must cast `JsonVariant` to the type we want to read.

It is also possible to cast a `JsonVariant` to a `String`. If the `JsonVariant` contains a string, the return value is a copy of the string. However, if the `JsonVariant` contains something else, the returned string is a serialization of the variant.

We could rewrite the previous example like this:

```
// Cast the JsonVariant to a string
String output = "JSON = " + doc.as<String>();
```

This trick works with `JsonDocument` and `JsonVariant`, but not with `JsonArray` and `JsonObject` because they don't have an `as<T>()` function.

4.5 Serialize to a stream

4.5.1 What's an output stream?

For now, every JSON document we produced remained in memory, but that's usually not what we want. In many situations, it's possible to send the JSON document directly to its destination (whether it's a file, a serial port, or a network connection) without any copy in RAM.

We saw in the previous chapter what an "input stream" is, and we saw that Arduino represents this concept with the `Stream` class. Similarly, there are "output streams," which are sinks of bytes. We can write to an output stream, but we cannot read. In the Arduino land, an output stream is materialized by the `Print` class.

Here are examples of classes derived from `Print`:

Library	Class	Well known instances
Core	`HardwareSerial`	`Serial`, `Serial1`…
ESP8266 FS	`File`	
ESP8266WiFi	`WiFiClient`	
ESP8266WiFi	`WiFiClientSecure`	
Ethernet	`EthernetClient`	
Ethernet	`EthernetUDP`	
GSM	`GSMClient`	
LiquidCrystal	`LiquidCrystal`	
SD	`File`	
SoftwareSerial	`SoftwareSerial`	
WiFi	`WiFiClient`	
Wire	`TwoWire`	`Wire`

`std::ostream`

In the C++ Standard Library, an output stream is represented by the `std::ostream` class.

ArduinoJson supports both `Print` and `std::ostream`.

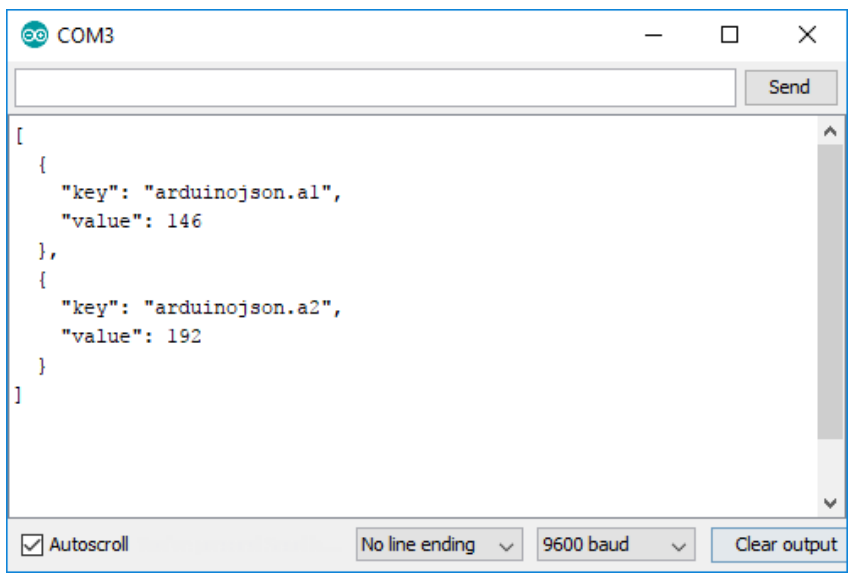
4.5.2 Serialize to `Serial`

The most famous implementation of `Print` is `HardwareSerial`, which is the class of `Serial`. To serialize a `JsonDocument` to the serial port of your Arduino, just pass `Serial` to `serializeJson()`:

```
// Print a minified JSON document to the serial port
serializeJson(doc, Serial);

// Same with a prettified version
serializeJsonPretty(doc, Serial);
```

You can see the result in the Arduino Serial Monitor, which is very handy for debugging.



There are also other serial port implementations that you can use this way, for example, `SoftwareSerial` and `TwoWire`.

4.5.3 Serialize to a file

Similarly, we can use a `File` instance as the target of `serializeJson()` and `serializeJsonPretty()`. Here is an example with the SD library:

```
// Open file for writing
File file = SD.open("adafruit.txt", FILE_WRITE);

// Write a prettified JSON document to the file
serializeJsonPretty(doc, file);
```

You can find the complete source code for this example in the `WriteSdCard` folder of the zip file.

You can apply the same technique to write a file on an ESP8266, as we'll see in the case studies.

4.5.4 Serialize to a TCP connection

We're now reaching our goal of sending our measurements to **Adafruit IO**.

As said in the introduction, we'll suppose that our program runs on an Arduino UNO with an Ethernet shield. Because the Arduino UNO has only 2KB of RAM, we'll not use the heap at all.

Prepare the Adafruit IO account

If you want to run this program, you need an account on Adafruit IO (a free account is sufficient). Then, you need to copy your user name and you "AIO key" to the source code.

```
#define IO_USERNAME "bblanchon"
#define IO_KEY "baf4f21a32f6438eb82f83c3eed3f3b3"
```

We'll include the AIO key in an HTTP header, it will authenticate our program on Adafruit's server:

```
X-AIO-Key: baf4f21a32f6438eb82f83c3eed3f3b3
```

Finally, to run this program, you need to create a "group" named "arduinojson" in your Adafruit IO account. In this group, you need to create two feeds "a1" and "a2."

The request

To send our measured samples to Adafruit IO, we have to send a `POST` request to `http://io.adafruit.com/api/v2/bblanchon/groups/arduinojson/data`, and include the following JSON document in the body:

```
{
  "location": {
    "lat": 48.748010,
    "lon": 2.293491
  },
  "feeds": [
    {
      "key": "a1",
      "value": 42
    },
    {
      "key": "a2",
      "value": 43
    }
  ]
}
```

As you see, it's a little more complex than our previous sample because the array is not at the root of the document. Instead, the array is nested in an object under the key "feeds."

Let's review the complete request before jumping to the code:

```
POST /api/v2/bblanchon/groups/arduinojson/data HTTP/1.1
Host: io.adafruit.com
Connection: close
Content-Length: 103
Content-Type: application/json
X-AIO-Key: baf4f21a32f6438eb82f83c3eed3f3b3
```

```
{"location":{"lat":48.748010,"lon":2.293491},"feeds":[{"key":"a1","value"...
```

The code

OK, time for action! We'll open a TCP connection to `io.adafruit.com` using an `EthernetClient`; then we'll send the above request. As far as ArduinoJson is concerned, there are very few changes compared to the previous examples because we can pass the `EthernetClient` as the target of `serializeJson()`. We'll call `measureJson()` to set the value of the `Content-Length` header.

Here is the code:

```
// Allocate JsonDocument
const int capacity = JSON_ARRAY_SIZE(2) + 4 * JSON_OBJECT_SIZE(2);
StaticJsonDocument<capacity> doc;

// Add the "location" object
JsonObject location = doc.createNestedObject("location");
location["lat"] = 48.748010;
location["lon"] = 2.293491;

// Add the "feeds" array
JsonArray feeds = doc.createNestedArray("feeds");
JsonObject feed1 = feeds.createNestedObject();
feed1["key"] = "a1";
feed1["value"] = analogRead(A1);
JsonObject feed2 = feeds.createNestedObject();
feed2["key"] = "a2";
feed2["value"] = analogRead(A2);

// Connect to the HTTP server
EthernetClient client;
client.connect("io.adafruit.com", 80);

// Send "POST /api/v2/bblanchon/groups/arduinojson/data HTTP/1.1"
client.println("POST /api/v2/" IO_USERNAME
               "/groups/arduinojson/data HTTP/1.1");
```

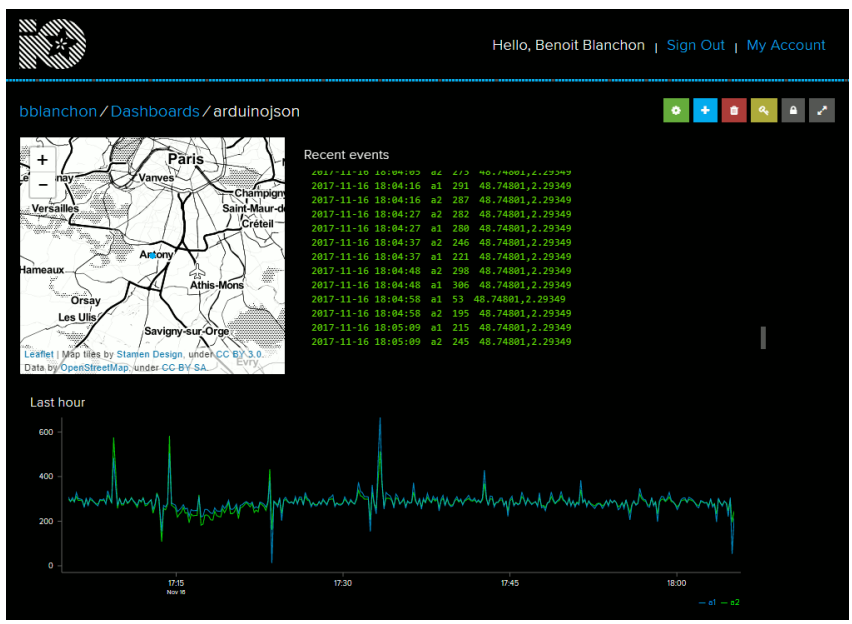
```
// Send the HTTP headers
client.println("Host: io.adafruit.com");
client.println("Connection: close");
client.print("Content-Length: ");
client.println(measureJson(doc));
client.println("Content-Type: application/json");
client.println("X-AIO-Key: " IO_KEY);

// Terminate headers with a blank line
client.println();

// Send JSON document in body
serializeJson(doc, client);
```

You can find the complete source code of this example in the `AdafruitIo` folder of the zip file. This code includes the necessary error checking that I removed from the book for clarity.

Below is a picture of a dashboard showing the data from this example.



4.6 Duplication of strings

When you add a string value to a `JsonDocument`, ArduinoJson either stores a pointer or a copy of the string depending on its type. If the string is a `const char*`, it stores a pointer; otherwise, it makes a copy.

String type	Storage
`const char*`	pointer
`char*`	copy
`String`	copy
`const __FlashStringHelper*`	copy

As usual, the copy lives in the `JsonDocument`, so you may need to increase its capacity depending on the type of string you use.

4.6.1 An example

Compare this program:

```
// Create the array ["value1","value2"]
doc.add("value1");
doc.add("value2");

// Print the memory usage
Serial.println(doc.memoryUsage());
```

with the following:

```
// Create the array ["value1","value2"]
doc.add(String("value1"));
doc.add(String("value2"));

// Print the memory usage
Serial.println(doc.memoryUsage());
```

They both produce the same JSON document, but the second one requires much more memory because ArduinoJson copies the strings. If you run these programs on an ATmega328, you'll see `16` for the first one and `30` for the second.

4.6.2 Copy only occurs when adding values

In the example above, ArduinoJson copied the `String`s because it needed to add them to the `JsonDocument`. On the other hand, if you use a `String` to extract a value from a `JsonDocument`, it doesn't make a copy.

Here is an example:

```
// The following line produces a copy of "key"
doc[String("key")] = "value";

// The following line produces no copy
const char* value = doc[String("key")];
```

4.6.3 Why copying Flash strings?

I understand that it is disappointing that ArduinoJson copies Flash strings into the `JsonDocument`. Unfortunately, there are several situations where it needs to have the strings in RAM.

For example, if the user calls `JsonVariant::as<char*>()`, a pointer to the copy is returned:

```
// The value is originally in Flash memory
obj["hello"] = F("world");

// But the returned value is in RAM (in the JsonDocument)
const char* world = obj["hello"];
```

It is required for `JsonPair` too. If the string is a key in an object and the user iterates through the object, the `JsonPair` contains a pointer to the copy:

```
// The key is originally in Flash memory
obj[F("hello")] = "world";

for(JsonPair kvp : obj) {
  // But the key is actually stored in RAM (in the JsonDocument)
  const char* key = kvp.key().c_str();
}
```

However, retrieving a value using a Flash string as a key doesn't cause a copy:

```
// The Flash string is not copied in this case
const char* world = obj[F("hello")];
```

Avoid Flash strings with ArduinoJson

Storing strings in Flash is a great way to reduce RAM usage, but remember that ArduinoJson copies them in the `JsonDocument`.

If you wrap all your strings with `F()`, you'll need a much bigger `JsonDocument`. Moreover, the program will waste a lot of time copying the string; it will be much slower than with conventional strings.

I hope I can remove this duplication in a future revision of the library; that's why I added the type `JsonString`.

4.6.4 `serialized()`

We saw earlier in this chapter that the `serialized()` function marks a string as a JSON fragment that should not be treated as a regular string value.

`serialized()` supports all the string types (`char*`, `const char*`, `String` and `const __FlashStringHelper*`) and duplicates them as expected.

4.7 Summary

In this chapter, we saw how to serialize a JSON document with ArduinoJson. Here are the key points to remember:

- Construct the document:
  - To add a member to an object, use the subscript operator (`[]`)
  - To append an element to an array, call `add()`
  - The first time you add a member to a `JsonDocument`, it automatically becomes an object.
  - The first time you append an element to a `JsonDocument`, it automatically becomes an array.
  - You can explicitly convert a `JsonDocument` with `JsonDocument::to<T>()`.
  - `JsonDocument::to<T>()` clears the `JsonDocument`, so it invalidates all previously acquired references.
  - `JsonDocument::to<T>()` return a reference to the root array or object.
  - To create a nested array or object, call `createNestedArray()` or `createNestedObject()`.
  - When you insert a string in a `JsonDocument`, it makes a copy, except if it's a `const char*`.
- Serialize the document:
  - To serialize a `JsonDocument` into a JSON document, call `serializeJson()` or `serializeJsonPretty()`.
  - To compute the length of the JSON document, call `measureJson()` or `measureJsonPretty()`
  - `deserializeJson()` appends to `String` but it overrides the content of a `char*`.
  - You can pass an instance of `Print` (like `Serial`, `EthernetClient`, and `WiFiClient`) to `serializeJson()` to avoid a copy in the RAM.

In the next chapter, we'll open the hood and look at ArduinoJson from the inside. We'll also see a few things that I couldn't cover in this tutorial.

Continue reading...

That was a free chapter from "Mastering ArduinoJson"; the book contains seven chapters like this one. Here is what readers say:

> This book is 100% worth it. Between solving my immediate problem in minutes, Chapter 2, and the various other issues this book made solving easy, **it is totally worth it**. I build software but I work in managed languages and for someone just getting started in C++and embedded programming this book has been indispensable. — Nathan Burnett

> I think the missing C++course and the troubleshooting chapter **are worth the money by itself**. Very useful for C programming dinosaurs like myself. — Doug Petican

> The short C++section was a great refresher. The practical use of ArduinoJson in small embedded processors was just what I needed for my home automation work. **Certainly worth having!** Thank you for both the book and the library. — Douglas S. Basberg

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