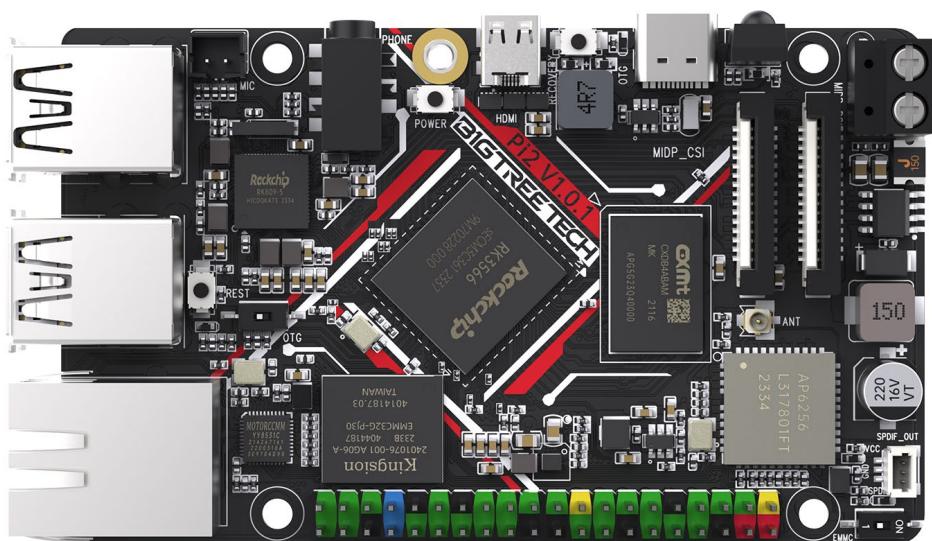


BIGTREE TECH

Pi2

User Manual



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1. Product Profile

BIGTREETECH Pi 2 uses the higher performance quad-core A55-RK3566 chipset. It consists of rich interface functions, a built-in eMMC5.1, onboard support for 2.4G/5G dual-mode, and WiFi transmission speeds of up to 433.3Mbps. It also supports the Bluetooth BT5.2 version. It has the same mounting hole positions as the Raspberry Pi; therefore, installation and use are convenient and quick.

1.1. Feature Highlights

- CPU: Rockchip RK3566, quad-core Cortex-A55 @1.8GHz
- GPU: Mali-G52 1-Core-2EE
- NPU: 0.8 TOPS NPU
- RAM: 2GB LPDDR4 (customizable: 1GB/2GB/4GB/8GB)
- Onboard eMMC 32GB (customizable: 8GB/32GB/64GB/128GB...)
- MIPI DSI display support (320P-1080P 60Hz)
- SPI Flash: Customizable W25Q256JWEIQ
- Dual-lane MIPI CSI-2 Camera Interface (320P-1080P 60Hz)
- 3x USB 2.0 ports, 1x USB 3.0 port
- PCIe 2.1 1x1 Lane (Supports M.2 2242 4PIN+5PIN)
- MicroSD card slot (SDIO2.0)
- Networking: Gigabit Ethernet, 433Mbps WiFi, BT 5.2
- Audio: 3.5mm jack to support mic input
- Capacitive mic input
- 40-pin GPIO header
- HDMI 2.0 OUT (480P-4K 60Hz)
- Onboard infrared receiver (38kHz)
- Same mounting hole positions as Raspberry Pi
- 24V DC power input

1.2. Specifications

Dimensions: 93.8mm x 56mm

Installation Hole Spacing: 58.2mm x 49.4mm

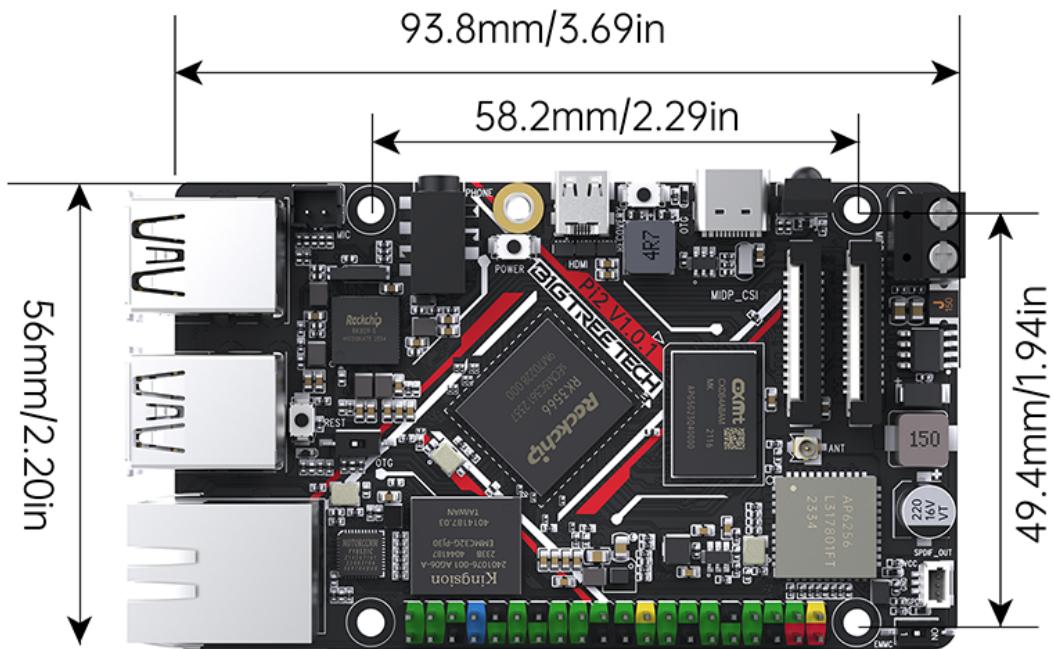
USB-C Input: DC 5V±5%/2A

Output Voltage: 3.3V±2%/100mA

WiFi: 2.4G/5G, 802.11 ac/a/b/g/n/ wireless standards

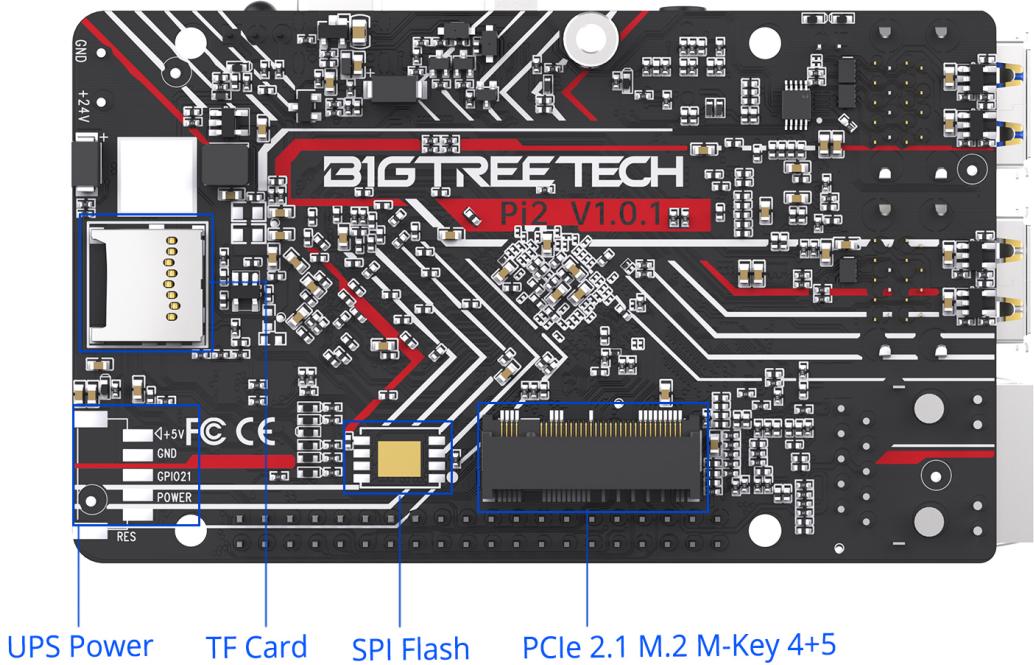
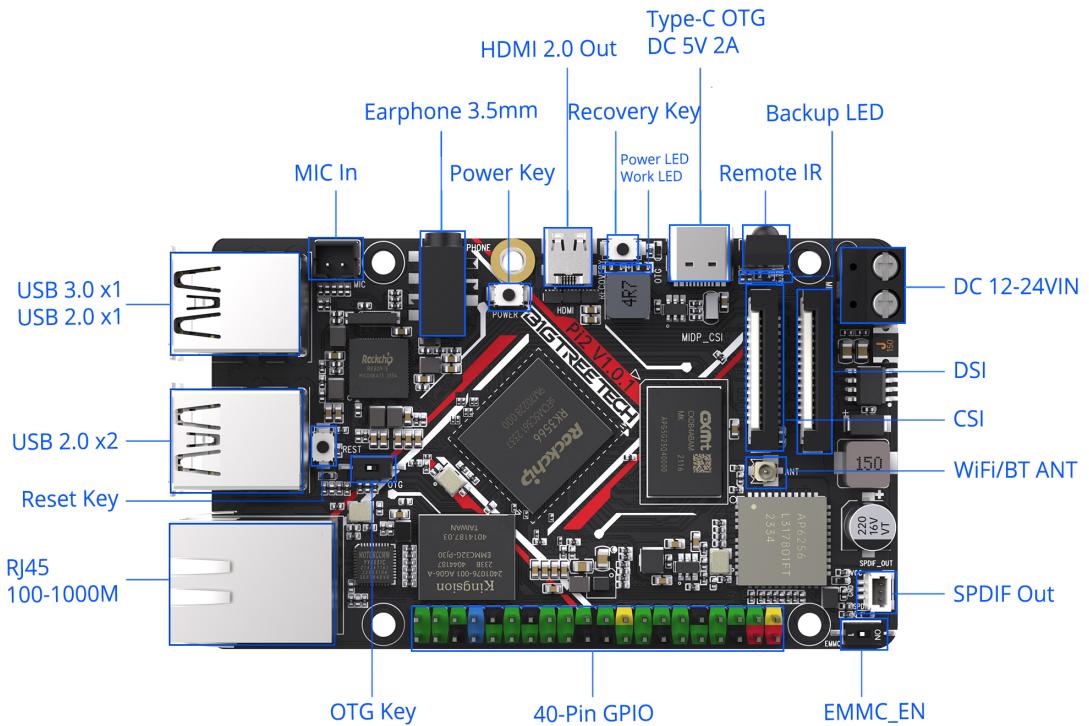
Bluetooth: 5.2

1.3. Dimensions



2. Peripheral Interface

2.1. Interface Diagram

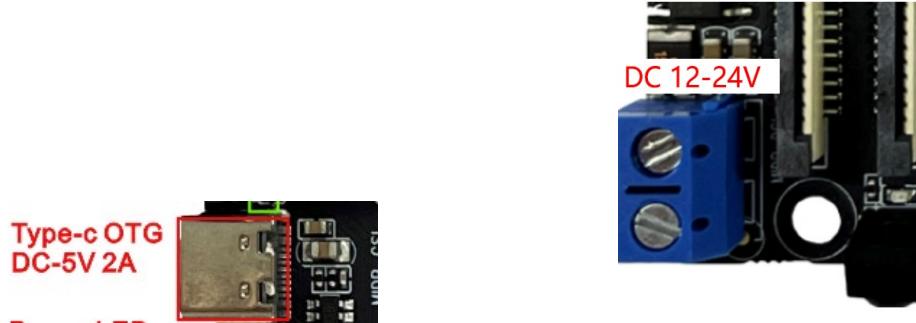


3. Interface Introduction

3.1. Power Supply

Input:

- UBS-C: DC 5V 2A
- Terminal Block: DC 12-24V



3.2. 40-pin GPIO

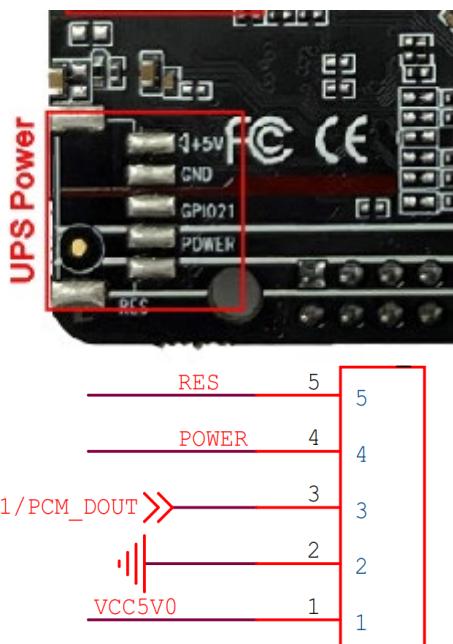
40Pin-GPIO						CM4	PI2/CB2	CB1	CB1-eMMC	BTT Pi
BTT Pi	CB1-eMMC	CB1	PI2/CB2	CM4		5V	5V	5V	5V	5V
3.3V	3.3V	3.3V	3.3V	3.3V		5V	5V	5V	5V	5V
PC3	NC	NC	GPIO4_B2 (I2C1_SDA)	GPIO 2 (I2C1_SCL)		GND	GND	GND	GND	GND
PC0	NC	NC	GPIO4_B3	GPIO 3 (I2C1_SCL)		GPIO 14 (UART_TX)	GPIO00_D1	TX	TX	TX
PC7	PI14	PC7	GPIO3_A1	GPIO 4 (GPCLK0)		GPIO 15 (UART_RX)	GPIO00_D0	RX	RX	RX
GND	GND	GND	GND	GND		GPIO 18 (PCM_CLK)	GPIO00_B0	PC13	PI7	PC13
PC14	PI15	PC14	GPIO00_C7	GPIO 17		GND	GND	GND	GND	GND
PC12	PI6	PC12	GPIO1_A0	GPIO 27		GPIO 23	GPIO4_C6	PC11	PI5	PC11
PC10	PI4	PC10	GPIO1_A1	GPIO 22		GPIO 24	GPIO4_A3	PC9	PI3	PC9
3.3V	3.3V	3.3V	3.3V	3.3V		GND	GND	GND	GND	GND
PH7	PH7	PH7	GPIO3_C1 (SPI0_MOSI)	GPIO 10 (SPI0_MISO)		GPIO 25	GPIO00_C4	NC	NC	PG13
PH8	PH8	PH8	GPIO3_C2	GPIO 9 (SPI0_MISO)		GPIO 8 (SPI0_CE0)	GPIO4_A2	NC	NC	PG12
PH6	PH6	PH6	GPIO3_C3	GPIO 11 (SPI0_SCLK)		GPIO 7 (SPI0_CE1)	GPIO00_A6	PG8	PI11	PI9
GND	GND	GND	GND	GND		GPIO 10 (EEPROM_SCL)	GPIO00_B3	PG7	PI10	PI10
PC2	NC	NC	GPIO00_B4 (EEPROM_SDA)	GPIO 0 (EEPROM_SDA)		GND	GND	GND	GND	GND
PC4	NC	NC	GPIO3_D6	GPIO 5		GPIO 12 (PWHD)	GPIO00_C1	PG9	PI12	PI6
PI5	PI9	PG6	GPIO3_D7	GPIO 6		GND	GND	GND	GND	GND
PI14	NC	NC	GPIO00_C0	GPIO 13 (PWHL)		GPIO 16	GPIO00_A0	NC	NC	PG11
PC6	PI11	PC6	GPIO4_C5	GPIO 19 (PCM_FS)		GPIO 20 (PCM_DIN)	GPIO4_C3	PH10	PH10	PH4
PC15	PI13	PC15	GPIO00_C3	GPIO 26		GPIO 21 (PCM_DOUT)	GPIO4_C2	PC8	PI2	PC8
GND	GND	GND	GND	GND						

The method for calculating GPIO pins is as follows:

$$\text{GPIO4_B2} = (\text{GPIO4} - \text{GPIO0}) * 32 + ('B' - 'A') * 8 + 2 = 4 * 32 + 1 * 8 + 2 = \text{gpio138}$$

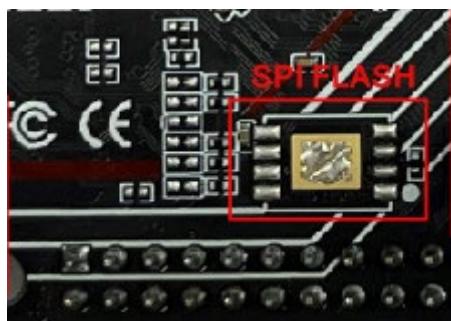
$$\text{GPIO3_D7} = (\text{GPIO3} - \text{GPIO0}) * 32 + ('D' - 'A') * 8 + 7 = 3 * 32 + 3 * 8 + 7 = \text{gpio127}$$

3.3. UPS POWER



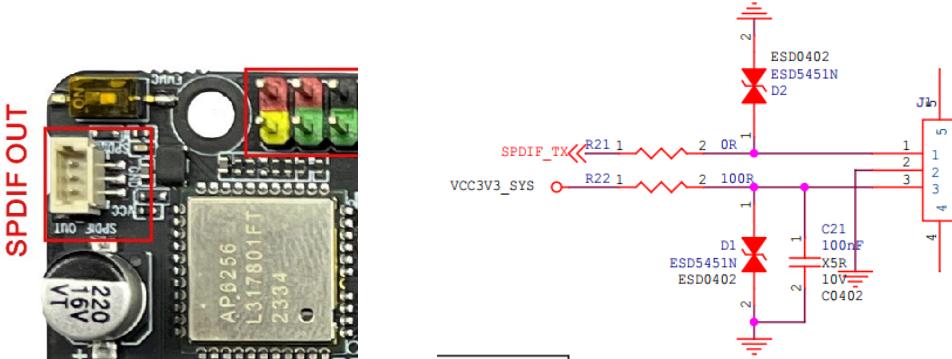
Specifications: HX5P-2.54MM horizontal type, compatible with our company's SKSM emergency power supply board.

3.4. SPI FLASH



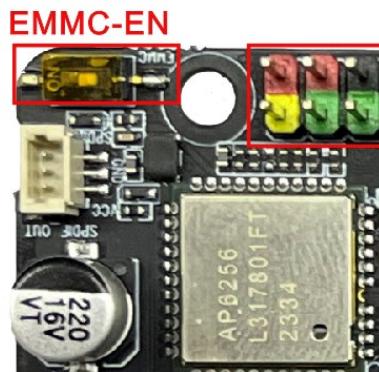
Specification model: W25Q256JWEIQ (NOT included. If needed, please contact us for customization.)

3.5. SPDIF OUT



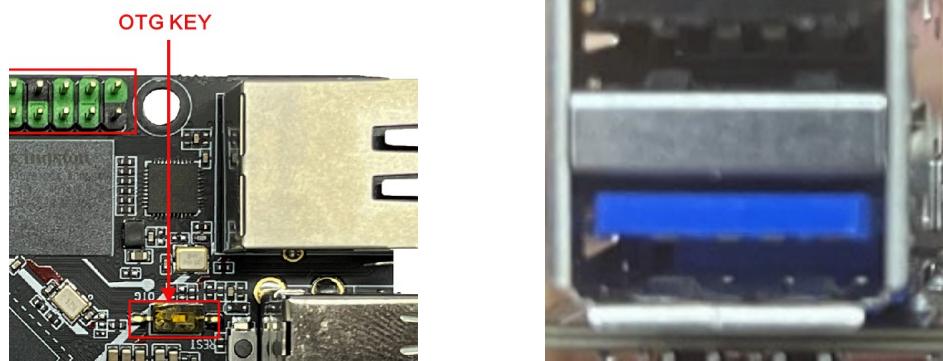
3.6. eMMC-EN

Default position is OFF, which means the eMMC can be used normally. If you do not wish to boot from eMMC, switch the EMMC-EN position to ON. This will short the eMMC signal lines to GND and disable eMMC boot.

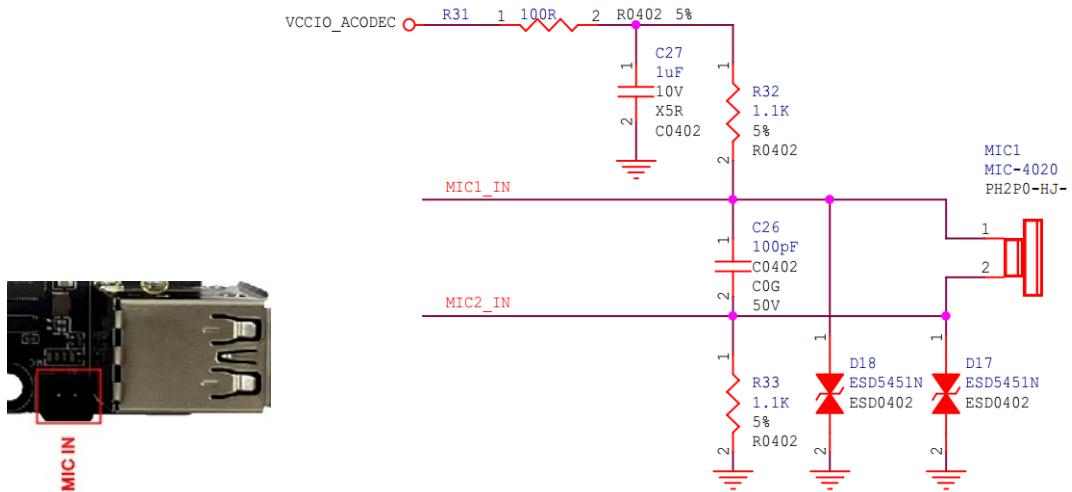


3.7. OTG

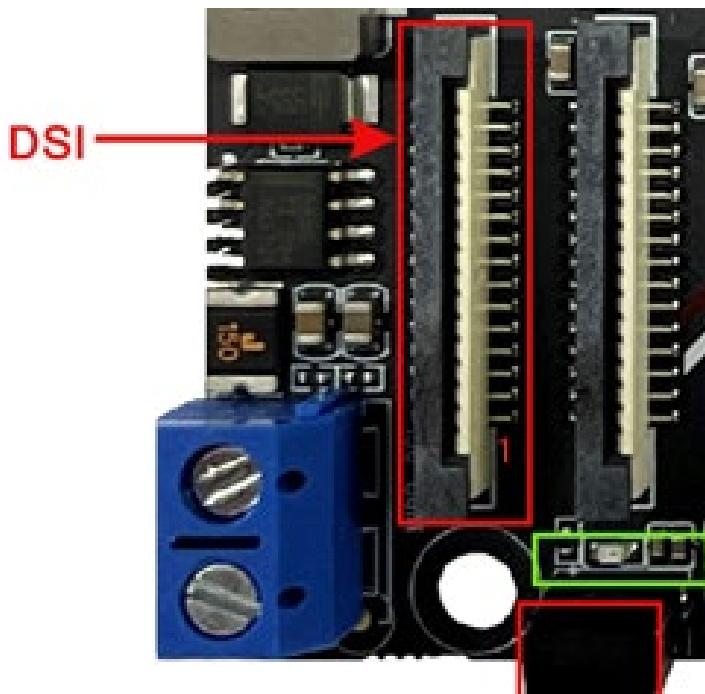
To enable OTG mode, switch the OTG KEY to the ON position. (Note: The black USB 2.0 port will not function properly in this mode.)

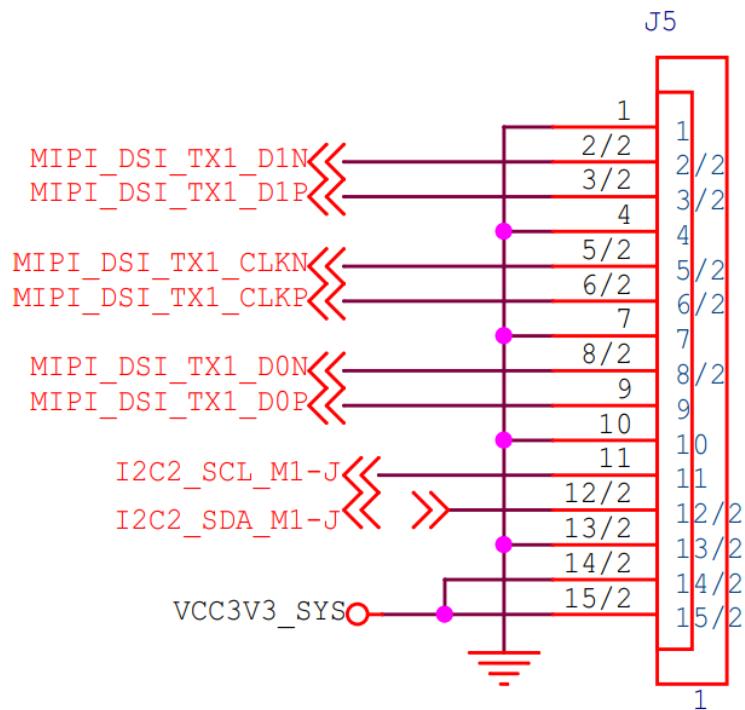


3.8. MIC IN

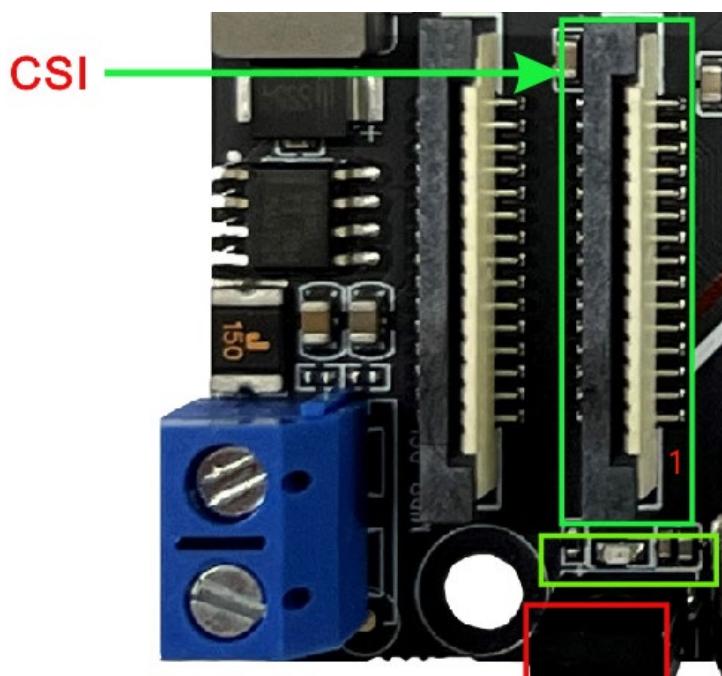


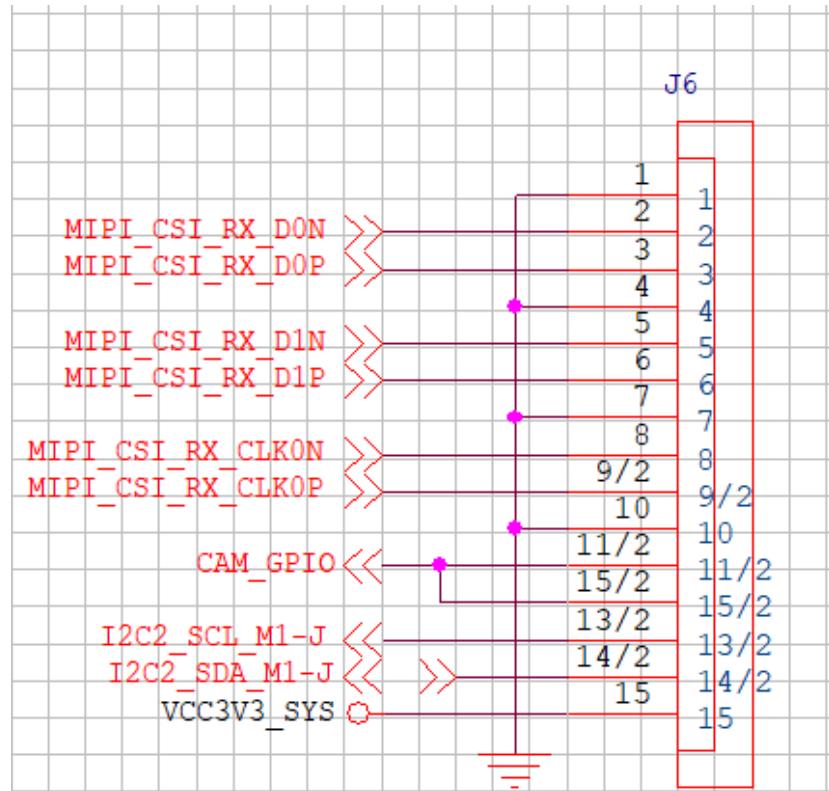
3.9. DSI





3.10. CSI





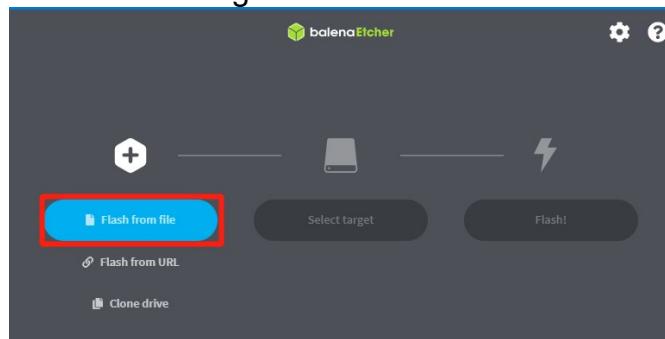
4. Flashing the System

4.1. Download the System Image

Only use the image provided in the link:
<https://github.com/bigtreeTech/CB2/releases>

4.2. Write System to MicroSD Card

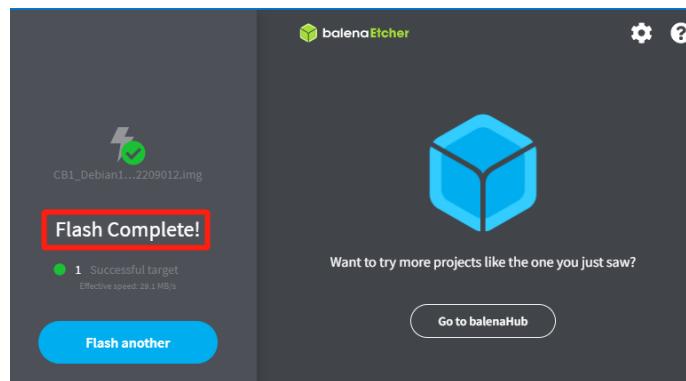
1. Download the balenaEtcher software from [<https://www.balena.io/etcher/>], install, and run it.
2. Insert the MicroSD card via a card reader.
3. Select your downloaded image.



4. Select the MicroSD card and click "Flash" (WRITE the image will format the MicroSD card. Be careful not to select the wrong storage device, otherwise the data will be formatted).



5. Wait for the process to complete.

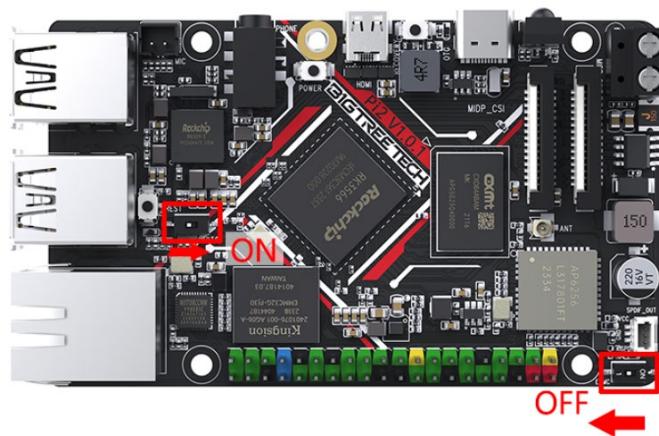


4.3. Writing System onto eMMC

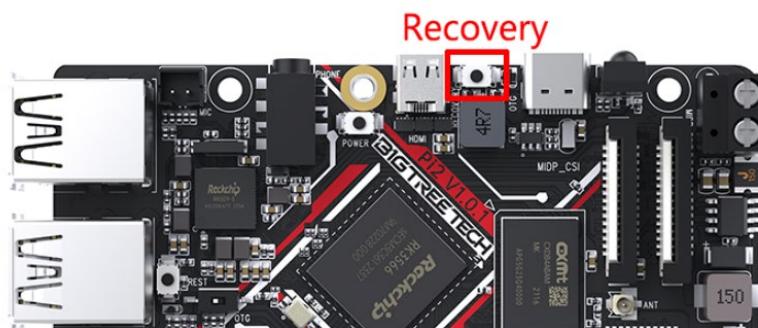
4.3.1. Using RKDevTool to Write the eMMC (Windows)

Download and unzip RKDevTool from the GitHub repository (<https://github.com/bigtreeTech/CB2>) to your computer. DO NOT insert a MicroSD card.

1. As shown in the diagram below, toggle the USB OTG switch to the ON position. At this position, the USB OTG port is connected to a Type-C port. Set the eMMC switch to the OFF position, allowing the RK3566 to access the eMMC normally.

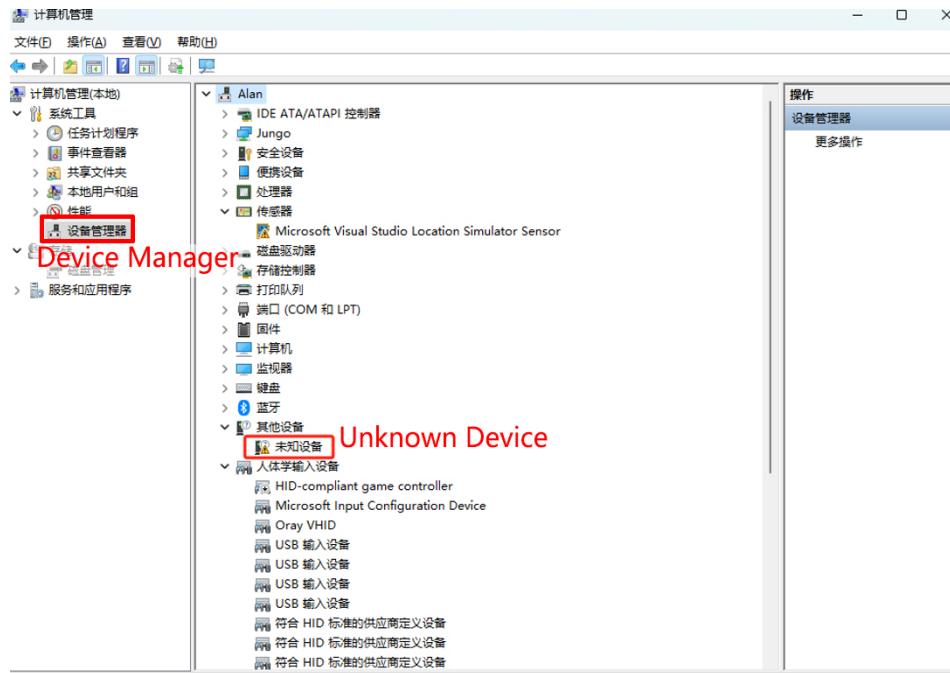


2. Hold down the “Recovery” button, then connect the BIGTREETECH Pi 2 to the computer using a Type-C cable. Power on and after 3 seconds, release the button.

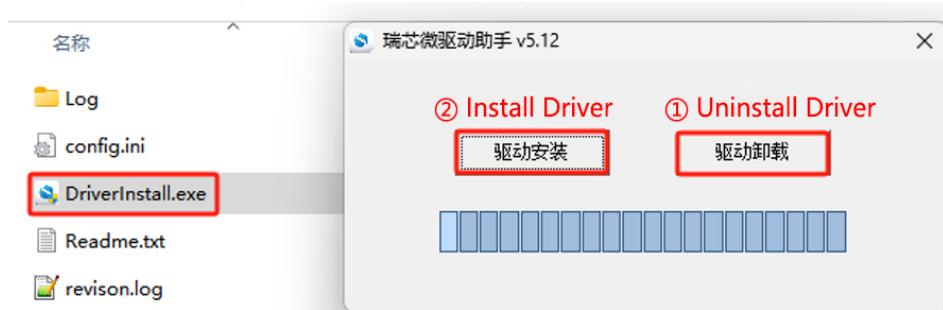


3. Install the driver:

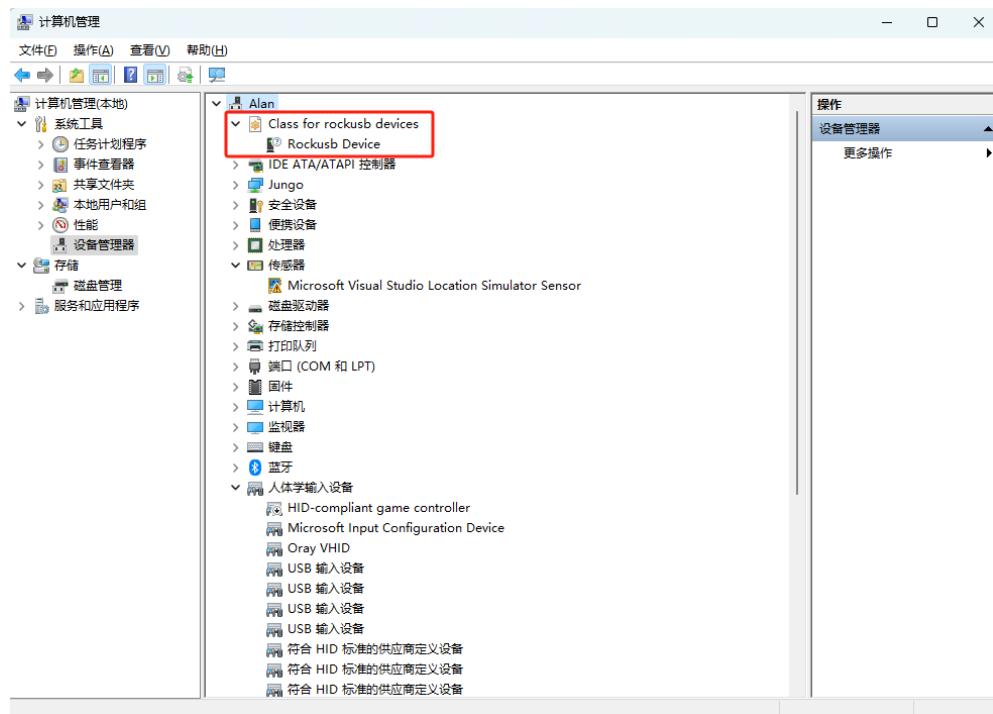
(1) In “Device Manager”, if you see “Unknown Device”, it indicates that the computer is missing drivers.



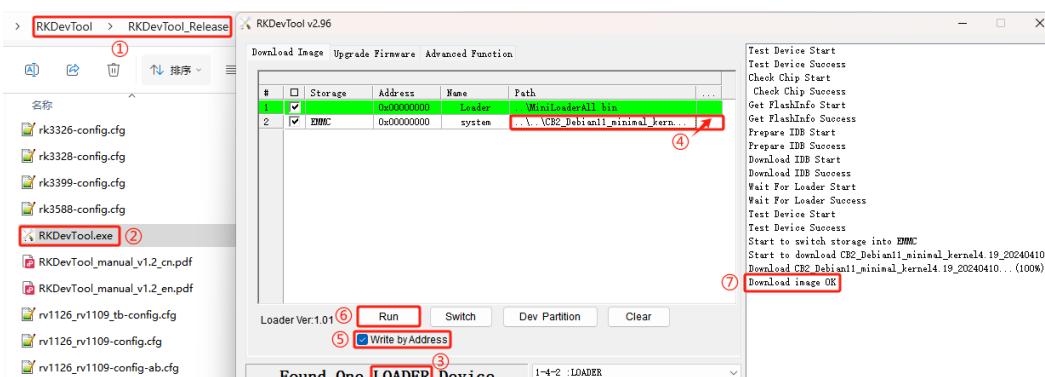
(2) Open the DriverAssistant tool in the downloaded RKDevTool folder, click “① Uninstall Driver”, then click “② Install Driver” to ensure that the latest version of the driver is installed.



(3) After the installation is complete, hold down the “Recovery” button, replug the Type-C cable. "Device Manager" should now recognize a “Rockusb Device”, indicating that the driver installation is successful.



4. Open the “RKDevTool” software:



Note: The parameters in the software are set by default as shown in the image. Normally, you only need to set the “④ actual path of the .img system”. If the parameters in your software do not match those in the image, manually adjust them to match.

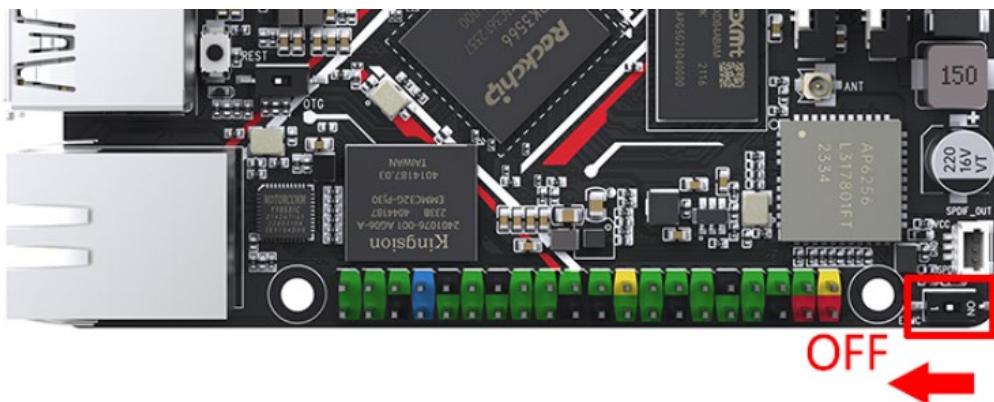
#	□	Storage	Address	Name	Path
1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		0x00000000	Loader	..\MiniLoaderAll.bin
2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	EMMC	0x00000000	System	actual path of the .img system

①Find the path where the downloaded RKDevTool is located.

- ② Open the RKDevTool tool.
 - ③ The software will recognize a “LOADER” or “MASKROOM” device.
 - ④ Select the system to be written (the OS image must be unzipped as a .img file beforehand; RKDevTool does not support directly writing compressed .xz files).
 - ⑤ Check “Write by Address”.
 - ⑥ Click “Run” to start writing the system.
 - ⑦ “Download image OK” indicates that the system has been successfully burned.
5. After writing is complete, toggle the USB OTG switch to the OFF position to boot normally. Note: Files on the eMMC cannot be accessed by the computer like those on a MicroSD card, so you cannot modify the system.cfg configuration file to set up the WiFi network. Instead, use an Ethernet cable or USB-to-UART connection to configure the terminal.

4.3.2. Writing System onto eMMC Using a MicroSD Card

As shown in the figure, toggle the eMMC switch to the OFF position so that the RK3566 can access the eMMC normally.

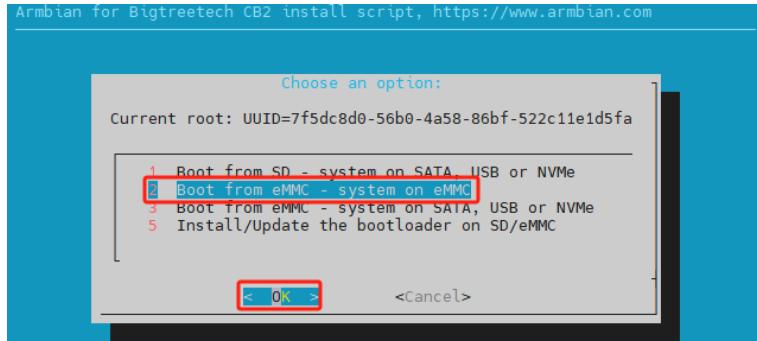


First, write the system onto a MicroSD card, then insert the MicroSD card into the board's card slot, and wait for the system to boot.

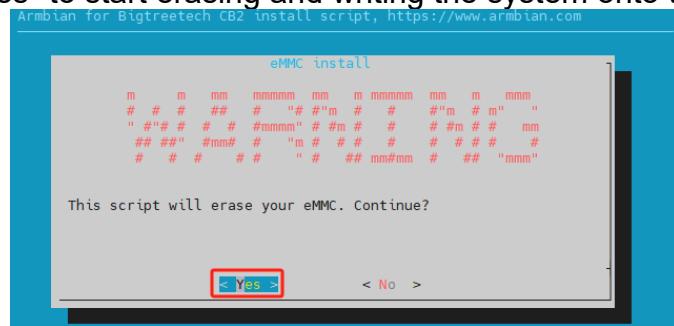
Connect to the system's terminal via Ethernet, WiFi, or USB to UART. Log in with the following credentials:

login: biqu
password: biqu

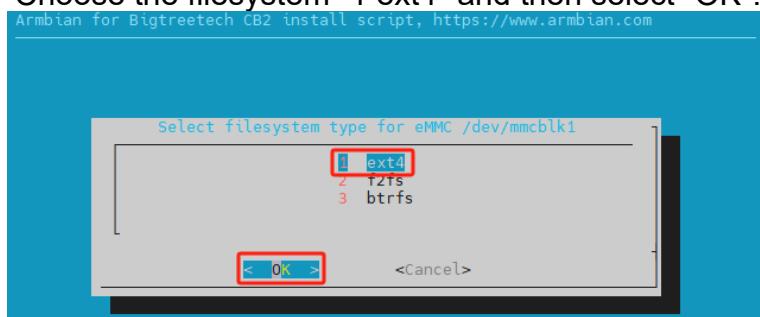
Execute the command `sudo nand-sata-install`. In the interface that pops up, select "2 Boot From eMMC - system on eMMC" and then select "OK"



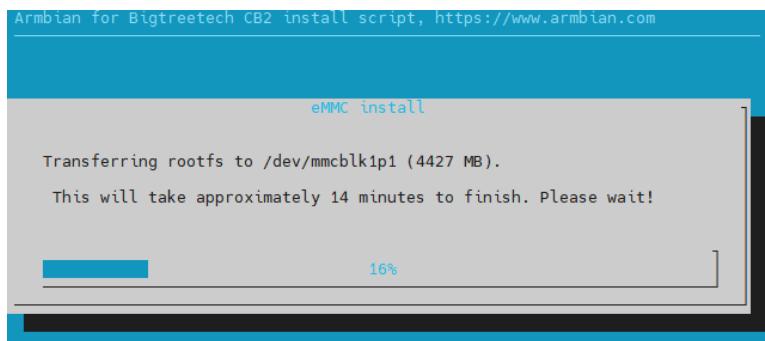
(1) Select "Yes" to start erasing and writing the system onto the eMMC.



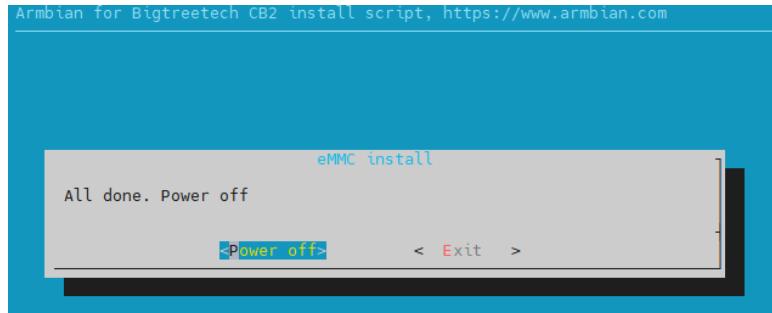
(2) Choose the filesystem "1 ext4" and then select "OK".



(3) Wait for the writing process to complete.



- (4) Upon completion, you will be prompted whether to power off. Select "Power off" to shut down the system.



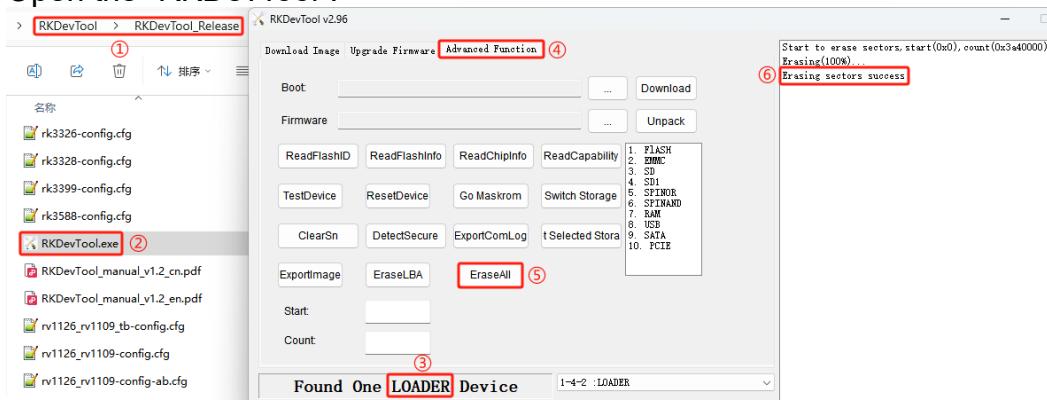
- (5) After the system has powered down, disconnect the power supply, remove the MicroSD card, and then reconnect power. The system should now boot from the eMMC.

4.4. Erasing eMMC

When using a MicroSD card as the system card instead, it's best to erase the data on the eMMC to prevent the motherboard from booting from it by mistake.

4.4.1. Using RKDevTool to Erase eMMC (Windows)

1. Refer to the steps in "4.3.1 Using RKDevTool to Write the eMMC (Windows)" to connect the motherboard to the computer.
2. Open the "RKDevTool".



- ①Find the path where the downloaded RKDevTool is located.
- ②Open the RKDevTool.
- ③The software will recognize a "LOADER" device. If it recognizes "MASKROOM," it indicates there is no data in the eMMC, hence no erase operation is necessary.
- ④Click "Advanced Function."
- ⑤Click "EraseAll" to begin erasing data from the eMMC.
- ⑥"Erasing sectors success" indicates the erasure is complete.

4.4.2. Erasing eMMC After Booting from MicroSD Card

1. Refer to the steps in "4.3.2 Writing System onto eMMC Using a MicroSD Card" and log into the system terminal.
2. Run the command `sudo mkfs /dev/mmcblk1` and then enter "y" to confirm.

```
biqu@BTT-CB2:~$ sudo mkfs /dev/mmcblk1
mke2fs 1.46.2 (28-Feb-2021)
/dev/mmcblk1 contains a ext2 file system
        created on Wed Apr 24 06:30:21 2024
Proceed anyway? (y,N) y
Discarding device blocks: done
Creating filesystem with 7634944 4k blocks and 1908736 inodes
Filesystem UUID: 51dbd34e-8aef-4f29-9f98-e535341ed141
Superblock backups stored on blocks:
            32768, 98304, 163840, 229376, 294912, 819200, 884736, 1605632, 2654208,
            4096000

Allocating group tables: done
Writing inode tables: done
Writing superblocks and filesystem accounting information: done

biqu@BTT-CB2:~$
```

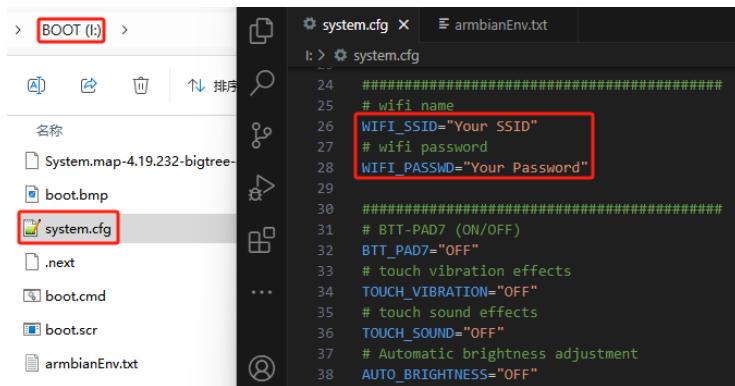
5. System Configuration

5.1. Using Ethernet

Ethernet is plug-and-play and requires no additional setup.

5.2. Setting Up WiFi

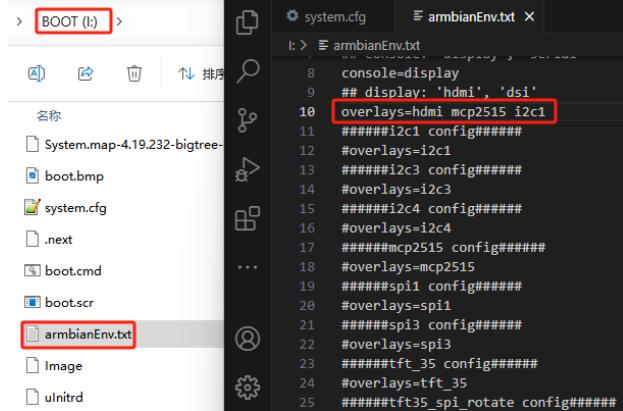
After the system image has been written, the MicroSD card will have a FAT32 partition recognized by the computer. In this partition, there is a "system.cfg" file. Open it and replace "Your SSID" with your actual WiFi name and "Your Password" with the actual password.



5.3. Configuring Overlays

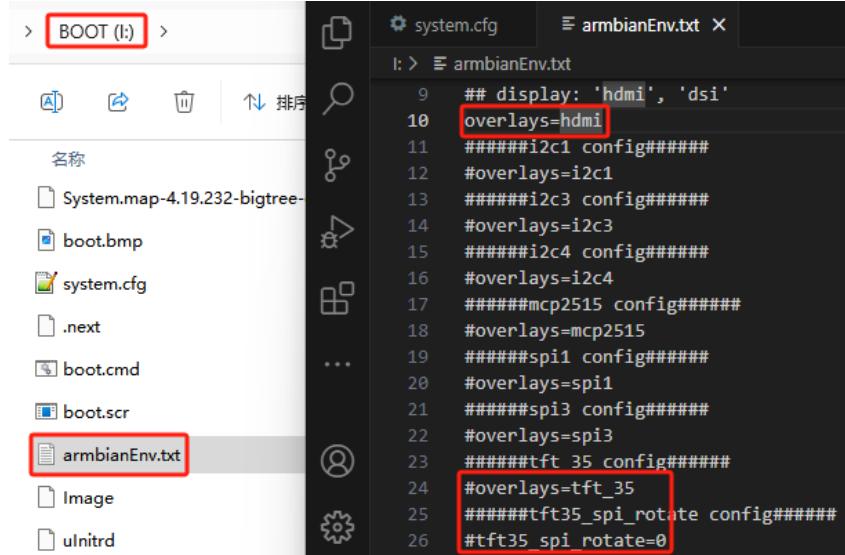
Open the "armbianEnv.txt" file in the BOOT partition and set the values for overlays. The configuration file supports only one line of overlays at a time; if multiple overlays are enabled, only the last line will take effect. If you need multiple overlays, place the contents of multiple configurations on the same line separated by a space. For example, if you need to use a DSI screen, MCP2515 SPI to CAN module, and I2C1 simultaneously:

`overlays=dsi mcp2515 i2c1`



5.4. Configuring the Display

1. Open the "armbianEnv.txt" file in the BOOT partition.



```

system.cfg armbianEnv.txt
I: > armbianEnv.txt
  9  ## display: 'hdmi', 'dsi'
10  overlays=hdmi
11  #####i2c1 config#####
12  #overlays=i2c1
13  #####i2c3 config#####
14  #overlays=i2c3
15  #####i2c4 config#####
16  #overlays=i2c4
17  #####mcp2515 config#####
18  #overlays=mcp2515
19  #####spi1 config#####
20  #overlays=spi1
21  #####spi3 config#####
22  #overlays=spi3
23  #####tft_35 config#####
24  #overlays=tft_35
25  #####tft35_spi_rotate config#####
26  #tft35_spi_rotate=0

```

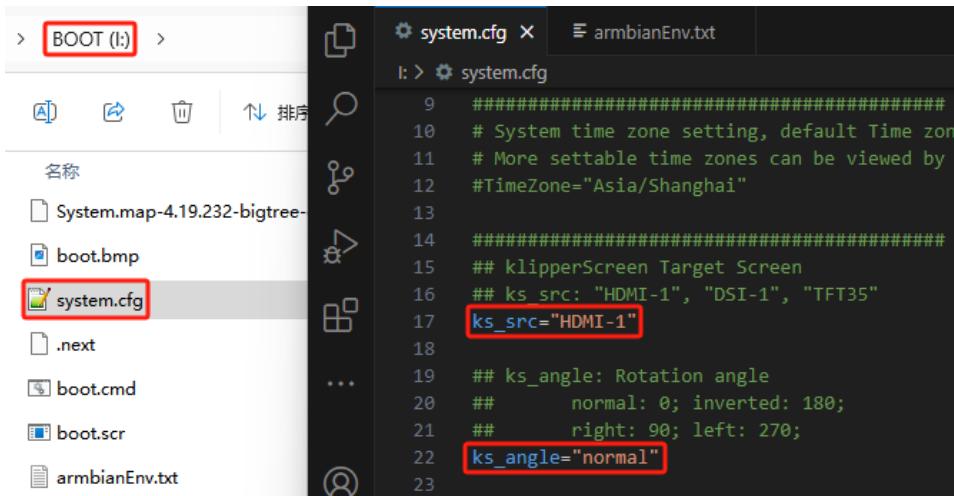
2. The default overlay is set to "hdmi," meaning the system uses an HDMI screen by default. This can be changed to match the actual screen being used, such as:

- "hdmi": [HDMI screen](#)
- "dsi": [DSI screen](#)
- "tft_35": [SPI Screen](#)
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For "tft_35", there is also a "tft35_spi_rotate" parameter for system-level screen rotation, with default "0" meaning no rotation, other options include "90", "180", "270".

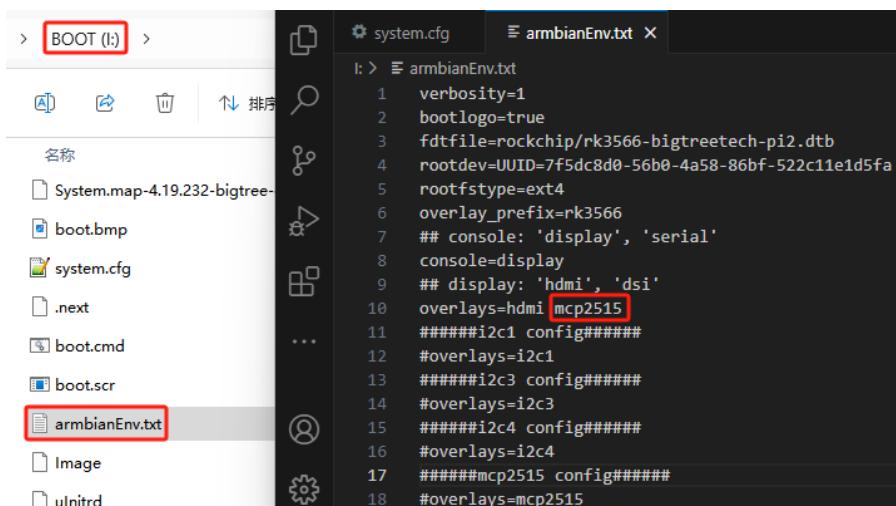
Note: Only one screen type can be used at a time.

3. To configure KlipperScreen, open the `system.cfg` file in the BOOT partition. Set the screen type with the parameter `ks_src`, and the rotation angle with `ks_angle`.



5.5. Using SPI to CAN

Open the "armbianEnv.txt" file in the BOOT partition and add "mcp2515" to the overlays configuration.



5.6. Using CSI Camera and Crowsnest Configuration

For both RPi v1.3 ov5647 and RPi v2 imx219 cameras, no specific configuration in "armbianEnv.txt" is required as they are plug-and-play. "crowsnest.conf" file configuration is as follows:

```

device: /dev/video0 # The CSI camera node is fixed as video0
custom_flags: --format=UYVY # The current system's CSI camera does not
support the default YUYV, so it needs to be set to the supported UYVY format.

```

```
[crowsnest]
log_path: /home/biqu/printer_data/logs/crowsnest.log
log_level: verbose          # Valid Options are quiet/verbose/debug
delete_log: false            # Deletes log on every restart, if set to true
no_proxy: false

[cam 1]
mode: ustreamer
enable_rtsp: false
rtsp_port: 8554
port: 8880
device: /dev/video0
resolution: 640x480
max_fps: 15
custom_flags: --format=UYVY
#v4l2ctl:
```

5.7. Using Bluetooth

1. To scan for Bluetooth devices, enter the following command, and a list of Bluetooth devices will appear as shown below:

`bluetoothctl --timeout 15 scan on`

```
TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
root@Hurakan:~# bluetoothctl --timeout 15 scan on
Discovery started
[CHG] Controller 50:41:1C:F1:1B:DD Discovering: yes
[NEW] Device 61:81:3F:1B:B0:79 61-81-3F-1B-B0-79
[NEW] Device 67:06:15:E1:7A:62 67-06-15-E1-7A-62
[NEW] Device 78:77:40:B5:D8:02 78-77-40-B5-D8-02
[NEW] Device 61:C5:14:23:27:CC 61-C5-14-23-27-CC
[NEW] Device 78:42:68:66:19:07 廉金花
[NEW] Device 6F:D8:78:63:4F:CD 6F-D8-78-63-4F-CD
[NEW] Device 4C:E8:2E:37:02:CE 4C-E8-2E-37-02-CE
[NEW] Device 51:22:49:FC:CF:C1 51-22-49-FC-CF-C1
[NEW] Device 73:B9:DB:2D:F1:08 73-B9-DB-2D-F1-08
[NEW] Device E4:BB:CD:00:20:05 E4-BB-CD-00-20-05
```

2. Find your Bluetooth device, for example, if your device name is "HONOR xSport PRO", locate the corresponding Bluetooth MAC ID as shown below.

```
[CHG] Device 42:70:F4:03:91:BA ManufacturerData Value:
  10 07 7a 1f 3b 4d ef 5c 68 ..Z.;M.\h
[CHG] Device 4E:B0:A9:B4:33:11 RSSI: -75
[CHG] Device 45:69:88:0D:E0:7B RSSI: -92
[CHG] Device 7F:E1:35:CF:F8:A3 RSSI: -77
[CHG] Device 4E:B0:A9:B4:33:11 RSSI: -88
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF ManufacturerData Key: 0x038F
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF ManufacturerData Value:
  0a 10 ff ff 64 93 15 36 c3 5e de 20 11 08 08 ....d..%. ...
  10 17 25 34 ..%4
[NEW] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F HONOR xSport PRO
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF Class: 0x000a0110
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF Icon: computer
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 0000fdcaa-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 00001105-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 0000110a-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 0000110c-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 0000110e-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 00001112-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 0000111f-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUIDs: 00001200-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[NEW] Device 90:0F:0C:2F:50:C2 XIAOYONG
root@Hurakan:~#
```

3. To connect to a Bluetooth device, enter the following command, connection success is shown as below

`bluetoothctl connect E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F`

```
[CHG] Device 90:0F:0C:2F:50:C2 UUIDs: 0000111e-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# bluetoothctl connect E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F
Attempting to connect to E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F Connected: yes
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000110b-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000110c-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000110e-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000111e-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F ServicesResolved: yes
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F Paired: yes
Connection successful
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
```

bigtreetech-cb2 2% 0.36 GB / 1.94 GB 0.01 Mb/s 0.01 Mb/s 64 min biqu root 15

- (1) If there's an issue while connecting, as shown below, please restart the Bluetooth device and repeat steps 1 and 2 to connect.

```
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF Class: 0x000a0110
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF Icon: computer
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 0000fdaa-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 00001105-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 0000110a-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 0000110c-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 0000110e-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 00001112-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 0000111f-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device 04:7A:0B:19:E7:AF UUUIDs: 00012000-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# bluetoothctl connect E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F
Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F not available
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# bluetoothctl --timeout 15 scan on
Discovery started
[CHG] Controller 50:41:1C:F1:B8:DD Discovering: yes
[NEW] Device 4F:8C:BC:B9:0B:27 4F:8C:BC:B9:0B:27
```

- (2) If there's an issue while connecting, as shown below, please enter the following commands and then repeat steps 1 and 2:

bluetoothctl remove E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F (Your Bluetooth device's corresponding MAC ID)

rfkill block bluetooth
sleep 3s
rfkill unblock bluetooth
pulseaudio -k
pulseaudio –start

```
[DEL] Device 40:60:97:F3:85:D6 40-60-97-F3-85-D6
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# bluetoothctl connect E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F
Attempting to connect to E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F Connected: yes
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000110b-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000110c-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000110e-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F UUUIDs: 0000111e-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb
[CHG] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F ServicesResolved: yes
Failed to connect: org.bluez.Error.Failed
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# bluetoothctl remove E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F
[DEL] Device E0:9D:FA:50:CD:4F HONOR xSport PRO
Device has been removed
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# rfkill block bluetooth
```

4. If you exit voice playback during the use of Bluetooth and cannot reuse it, manually delete the corresponding playback process. Use the **ps** command to

view the process number, then use `kill -9 process_number` to delete the corresponding playback process.

```
biqu@bigtreetech-cb2:~$ ps
  PID TTY      TIME CMD
 2094 pts/0    00:00:00 bash
 2270 pts/0    00:00:00 aplay
 2347 pts/0    00:00:00 ps
biqu@bigtreetech-cb2:~$ kill -9 2270
```

5.8. Setting up 3.5mm Headphones Port

1. Enter the command: `aplay -l`

Check for the corresponding sound card, as shown in the image (the sound card for the headphone port shown in the image corresponds to `card 0`).

```
[ General system configuration (beta): armbian-config ]
Last login: Wed Apr 10 02:18:28 UTC 2024 on tty1
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# aplay -l
List of PLAYBACK Hardware Devices
card 0: rockchiprk809co [rockchip,rk809-codec], device 0: fe410000.i2s-rk817-hifi rk817-hifi-0 [fe410000.i2s-rk817-hifi]
Subdevices: 1/1
  Subdevice #0: subdevice #0
card 1: rockchipbt [rockchip_bt], device 0: fe420000.i2s-bt-sco-pcm bt-sco-pcm-0 [fe420000.i2s-bt-sco-pcm]
  Subdevices: 1/1
  Subdevice #0: subdevice #0
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
```

2. Enter the command:

`amixer -c 0 contents` (0 represents the `card 0` found in the previous `aplay -l` command)

Check the settings for playback and recording channels, as shown in the image.

```
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# amixer -c 0 contents
numid=3,iface=MIXER,name='PCM'
; type=INTEGER,access=rw---R--,values=2,min=0,max=252,step=0
; values=255,255
| dBscale-min=-95.00dB,step=0.37dB,mute=0
numid=2,iface=MIXER,name='Capture MIC Path'
; type=ENUMERATED,access=rw-----,values=1,items=2
; Item #0 'MIC OFF'
; Item #1 'Main Mic'
; values=0
numid=4,iface=MIXER,name='Capture Volume'
; type=INTEGER,access=rw---R--,values=2,min=0,max=255,step=0
; values=255,255
| dBscale-min=-95.00dB,step=0.37dB,mute=0
numid=1,iface=MIXER,name='Playback Path'
; type=ENUMERATED,access=rw-----,values=1,items=11
; Item #0 'OFF'
; Item #1 'RCV'
; Item #2 'SPK'
; Item #3 'HP'
; Item #4 'HP_NO_MIC'
; Item #5 'BT'
; Item #6 'SPK_HP'
; Item #7 'RING_SPK'
; Item #8 'RING_HP'
; Item #9 'RING_HP_NO_MIC'
; Item #10 'RING_SPK_HP'
; values=0
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
```

3. Enter the command:

amixer -c 0 cset numid=1 3

Set the playback channel, as shown in the image.

```
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# amixer -c 0 cset numid=1 3
numid=1,iface=MIXER,name='Playback Path'
; type=ENUMERATED,access=rw-----,values=1,items=11
; Item #0 'OFF'
; Item #1 'RCV'
; Item #2 'SPK'
; Item #3 'HP'
; Item #4 'HP_NO_MIC'
; Item #5 'BT'
; Item #6 'SPK_HP'
; Item #7 'RING_SPK'
; Item #8 'RING_HP'
; Item #9 'RING_HP_NO_MIC'
; Item #10 'RING_SPK_HP'
; values=3
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
```

4. Enter the command:

amixer -c 0 cset numid=2 1

Set the recording channel, as shown in the image.

```
: Values=3
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~# amixer -c 0 cset numid=2 1
numid=2,iface=MIXER,name='Capture MIC Path'
; type=ENUMERATED,access=rw-----,values=1,items=2
; Item #0 'MIC OFF'
; Item #1 'Main Mic'
; values=1
root@bigtreetech-cb2:~#
```

5. Enter the following command to play audio, with the audio file directory xxx and the audio file name xxxx.wav:

aplay -D plughw:0,0 /xxx/yyyyy.wav

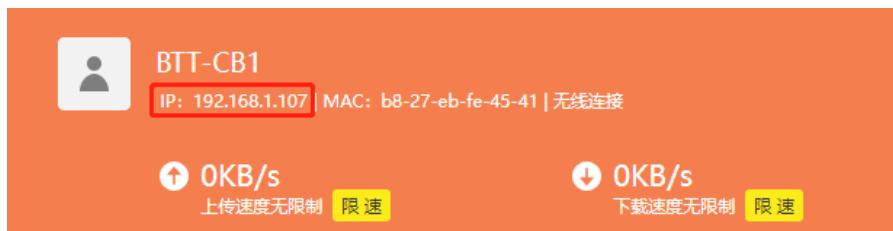
6. Enter the following command to record (where 10 represents recording for 10 seconds), storing the recording in directory xxx, file name xxxx.wav:

sudo arecord -Dhw:0,0 -d 10 -f cd -r 44100 -c 2 -t wav /xxx/yyyyy.wav

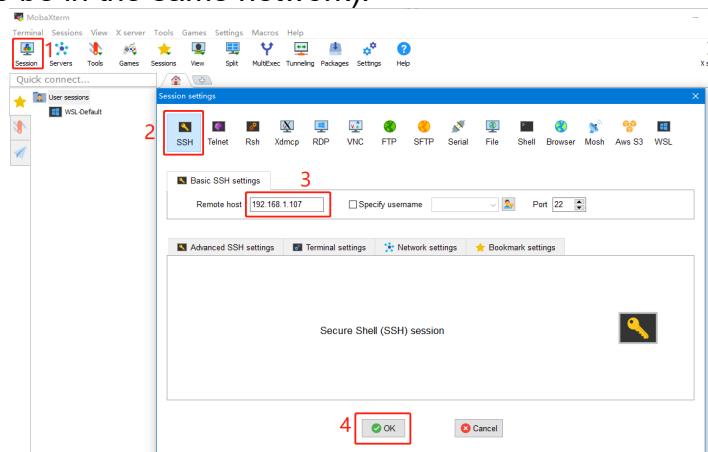
7. Enter the following command to play the recording:
`aplay -D plughw:0,0 /xxx/xxxx.wav`

6. SSH Connect to Device

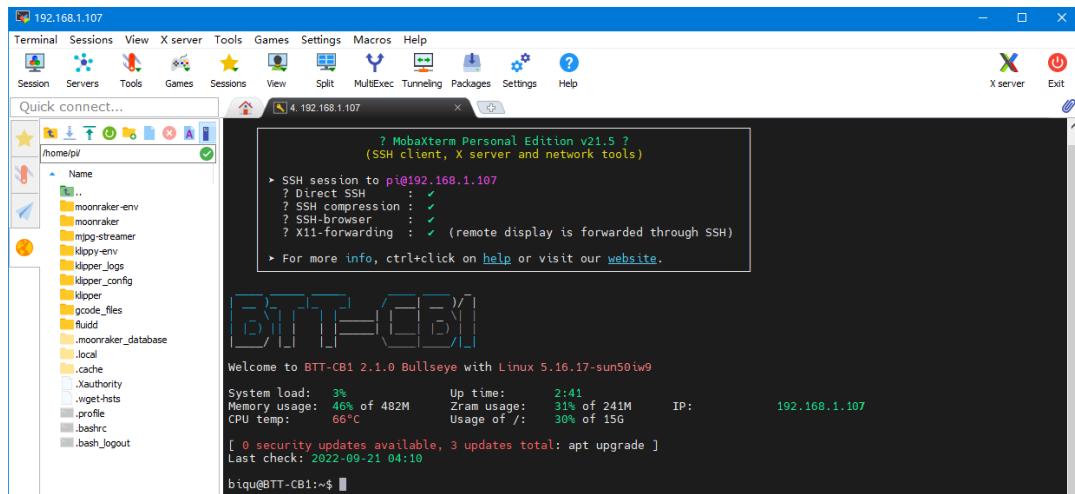
1. Install the SSH software Mobaxterm:
<https://mobaxterm.mobatek.net/download-home-edition.html>
2. After powering on, wait for the system to boot, which typically takes about 1 to 2 minutes.
3. Once the device is connected to WiFi or an Ethernet cable is plugged in, it will automatically be assigned an IP address.
4. Access the router management interface to find the device's IP (it should be BTT-CB2 here).



5. Open Mobaxterm and click "Session", and click "SSH", inset the device IP into Remote host and click "OK" (**Note:** your computer and the device needs to be in the same network).



6. Login as: biqu password: biqu



7. Precautions

1. About 10 seconds after powering on, the system enters the kernel phase. At this time, the blue light stays on, and the green light flashes continuously, indicating that the system is running normally.
2. Root administrator:
Login: root
Password: root

BIQU user:
Login: biqu
Password: biqu
3. The PCIe M.2 interface does not support hot-plugging; the solid-state drive must be connected in advance for the device to be recognized.
4. When booting from eMMC, do not insert a MicroSD card. When booting from a MicroSD card, it is necessary to erase the data in the eMMC.

If you need further resources for this product, you can find them at [GitHub](<https://github.com/bigtreetech/>). If you cannot find what you need, you may contact our after-sales support(service005@biqu3d.com).

If you encounter any other problems during use or have suggestions or feedback, please contact us. Thank you for choosing BIGTREETECH products.