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Soft/Physical Sensors



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 - Mobile
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- Hands On





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Soft Sensors

Mobile



Android App for Sensors

- Problems with AndroidStudio emulators? Edit user's permissions in `AndroidManifest.xml` with `<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.HIGH_SAMPLING_RATE_SENSORS" />`

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<manifest xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools">

    <uses-permission android:name="android.permission.HIGH_SAMPLING_RATE_SENSORS" />

    <application
        android:allowBackup="true"
        android:dataExtractionRules="@xml/data_extraction_rules"
        android:fullBackupContent="@xml/backup_rules"
        android:icon="@mipmap/ic_launcher"
        android:label="@string/app_name"
        android:roundIcon="@mipmap/ic_launcher_round"
        android:supportsRtl="true"
        android:theme="@style/Theme.MySnsorApp"
        tools:targetApi="31">
        <activity
            android:name=".MainActivity"
            android:exported="true">
            <intent-filter>
                <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN" />

                <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER" />
            </intent-filter>
        </activity>
    </application>
</manifest>
```



Point I - Sampling Rate

- **SensorManager** lets you access the device's sensors. The `SENSOR_DELAY_FASTEST` tells the app to get sensor data as fast as possible - you need user permission to use such sampling rate. Change to `SENSOR_DELAY_NORMAL`, for example.

```
1 package com.sa.mysnsorapp
2
3 import android.content.Context
4 import android.hardware.Sensor
5 import android.hardware.SensorManager
6 import android.os.Bundle
7 import androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompatActivity
8
9
10 class MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() {
11     override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) {
12         super.onCreate(savedInstanceState)
13
14         setContentView(R.layout.activity_main)
15
16         //get sensor manager
17         val sensorManager = getSystemService(Context.SENSOR_SERVICE) as SensorManager
18
19         //get accelerometer sensor
20         val mAccelerometer = sensorManager.getDefaultSensor(Sensor.TYPE_ACCELEROMETER)
21
22         //if the phone has this sensor
23         if (mAccelerometer != null){
24             val accelerometerSensorListener = AccelerometerSensorListener()
25             accelerometerSensorListener.setSensorManager(sensorManager)
26             sensorManager.registerListener(accelerometerSensorListener, mAccelerometer, SensorManager.SENSOR_DELAY_FASTEST)
27         }
28     }
29 }
30
```



Point II - Single sample collection

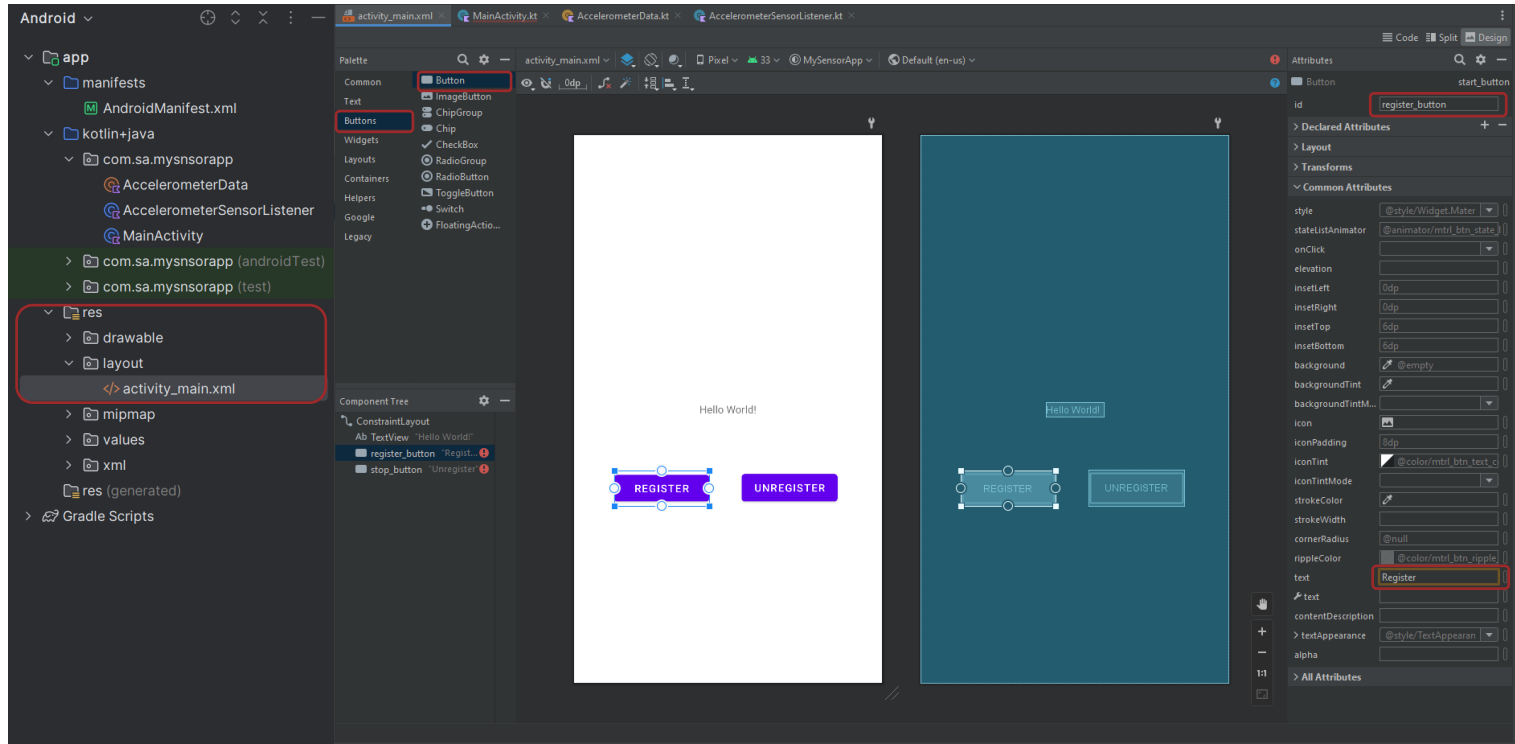
- The app will only collect **one single sample** from the accelerometer sensor. Why? Because we are unregistering the listener as soon as a sample is obtained.

```
1 package com.sa.mysnsorapp
2 import android.hardware.Sensor
3 import android.hardware.SensorEvent
4 import android.hardware.SensorEventListener
5 import android.hardware.SensorManager
6 import android.util.Log
7
8 class AccelerometerSensorListener: SensorEventListener {
9
10     companion object {
11         private const val TAG: String = "AccelerometerSensorListener"
12     }
13
14     private lateinit var sensorManager: SensorManager
15
16     fun setSensorManager(sensorMan: SensorManager){
17         sensorManager = sensorMan
18     }
19
20     override fun onSensorChanged(event: SensorEvent) {
21         AccelerometerData.valueX = event.values[0]
22         AccelerometerData.valueY = event.values[1]
23         AccelerometerData.valueZ = event.values[2]
24         AccelerometerData.accuracy = event.accuracy
25         sensorManager.unregisterListener( listener: this)
26
27         Log.d(TAG,
28             msg: "[SENSOR] - X=${AccelerometerData.valueX}, Y=${AccelerometerData.valueY}, Z=${AccelerometerData.valueZ}"
29         )
30     }
31     override fun onAccuracyChanged(sensor: Sensor?, accuracy: Int) {}
32 }
```



Point III - Enabling/Disabling Sensors

- To solve this, create **two new buttons** in your **main activity**: one to **register** and another to **unregister** the listener.





Point III - Enabling/Disabling Sensors

- In your **main activity**, respond to click events. Something such as:

```
//...
```

```
// inside the onCreate method
```

```
findViewById<Button>(R.id.register_button).setOnClickListener {  
    Log.d("BUTTON", "User clicked the register button.")  
    //register the listener  
    //...  
}  
findViewById<Button>(R.id.unregister_button).setOnClickListener {  
    Log.d("BUTTON", "User clicked the unregister button.")  
    //unregister the listener  
    //...  
}
```

```
//...
```



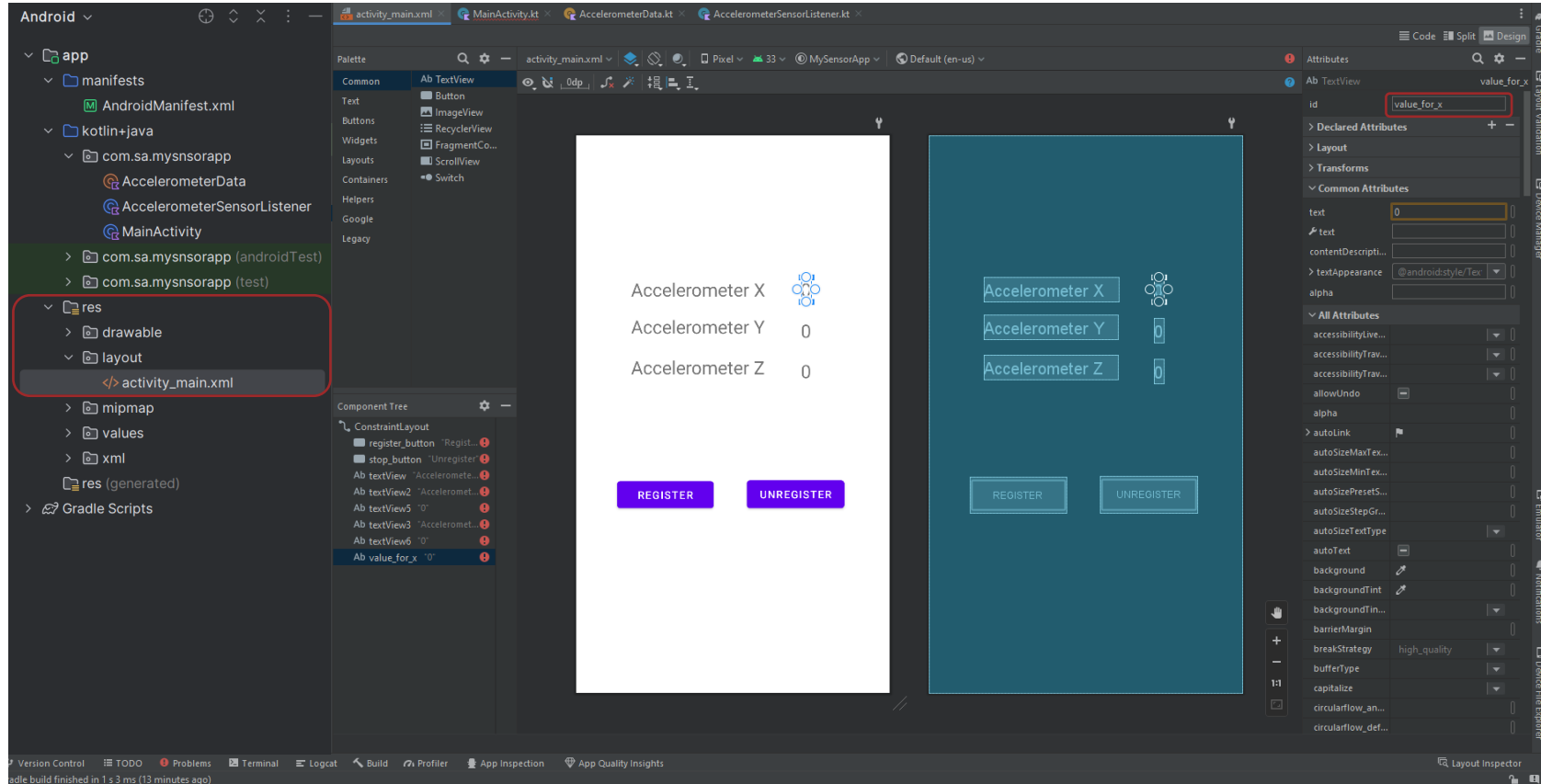
Point III - Enabling/Disabling Sensors

```
// inside the onCreate method
findViewById<Button>(R.id.register_button).setOnClickListener {
    // get the sensor manager
    sensorManager = getSystemService(Context.SENSOR_SERVICE) as SensorManager
    // get the accelerometer sensor
    val mAccelerometer = sensorManager.getDefaultSensor(Sensor.TYPE_ACCELEROMETER)
    // if the smartphone has this sensor
    if (mAccelerometer != null){
        accelerometerSensorListener = AccelerometerSensorListener()
        accelerometerSensorListener.setSensorManager(sensorManager)
        sensorManager.registerListener(AccelerometerSensorListener, mAccelerometer,
                                       SensorManager.SENSOR_DELAY_NORMAL)
    }
}
findViewById<Button>(R.id.unregister_button).setOnClickListener {
    sensorManager.unregisterListener(accelerometerSensorListener)
}
```



Point IV - LiveData/ViewModel

- How to **see the values of the accelerometer** in our main activity? Add some **TextViews** and update its value whenever new data is collected.





Point IV - LiveData/ViewModel

- Then use **LiveData** to listen to updates to the UI. First our `ViewModel` class:

```
class AccelerometerViewModel: ViewModel() {  
  
    // Create a LiveData object with a AccelerometerData object  
    val currentAccelerometerData: MutableLiveData<AccelerometerData> by lazy {  
        MutableLiveData<AccelerometerData>()  
    }  
  
}
```



Point IV - LiveData/ViewModel

- Then change the value of our **LiveData** (the var `currentAccelerometerData`) every time there is new data obtained from the sensor. Hence, in our `AccelerometerSensorListener` class, we must receive our `ViewModel` and update its value `onSensorChanged`. As such:

```
class AccelerometerSensorListener: SensorEventListener {  
  
    companion object {  
        private const val TAG: String = "AccelerometerSensorListener"  
    }  
  
    private lateinit var sensorManager: SensorManager  
    private lateinit var ourAccelerometerViewModel: AccelerometerViewModel  
  
    fun setSensorManager(sensorMan: SensorManager, aViewModel: AccelerometerViewModel) {  
        sensorManager = sensorMan  
        ourAccelerometerViewModel = aViewModel  
    }  
    //...  
}
```



Point IV - LiveData/ViewModel

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```
class AccelerometerSensorListener: SensorEventListener {  
  
    //...  
    override fun onSensorChanged(event: SensorEvent) {  
        AccelerometerData.valueX = event.values[0]  
        AccelerometerData.valueY = event.values[1]  
        AccelerometerData.valueZ = event.values[2]  
        AccelerometerData.accuracy = event.accuracy  
        ourAccelerometerViewModel.currentAccelerometerData.value = AccelerometerData  
    }  
  
    override fun onAccuracyChanged(sensor: Sensor?, accuracy: Int) {}  
  
}
```



Point IV - LiveData/ViewModel

- Then use **LiveData** to listen to updates to the UI. Then, look to our **LiveData**.

```
// in build.gradle.kts file, go to the dependencies (at the bottom) and add the following lib:  
implementation("androidx.fragment:fragment-ktx:1.8.6")
```

```
// in MainActivity.kt  
class MainActivity : AppCompatActivity() {  
  
    private val aViewModel: AccelerometerViewModel by viewModels()  
    //...  
    // ... then, inside the onCreate method  
    // create the observer which updates the UI.  
    val accelerometerObserver = Observer<AccelerometerData> { accSample ->  
        findViewById<TextView>(R.id.textview_x).text = accSample.valueX.toString()  
        findViewById<TextView>(R.id.textview_y).text = accSample.valueY.toString()  
        findViewById<TextView>(R.id.textview_z).text = accSample.valueZ.toString()  
    }  
    // observe the LiveData, passing in this activity as the LifecycleOwner and the observer  
    aViewModel.currentAccelerometerData.observe(this, accelerometerObserver)  
}  
}
```



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Physical Sensors

Arduino-type Boards



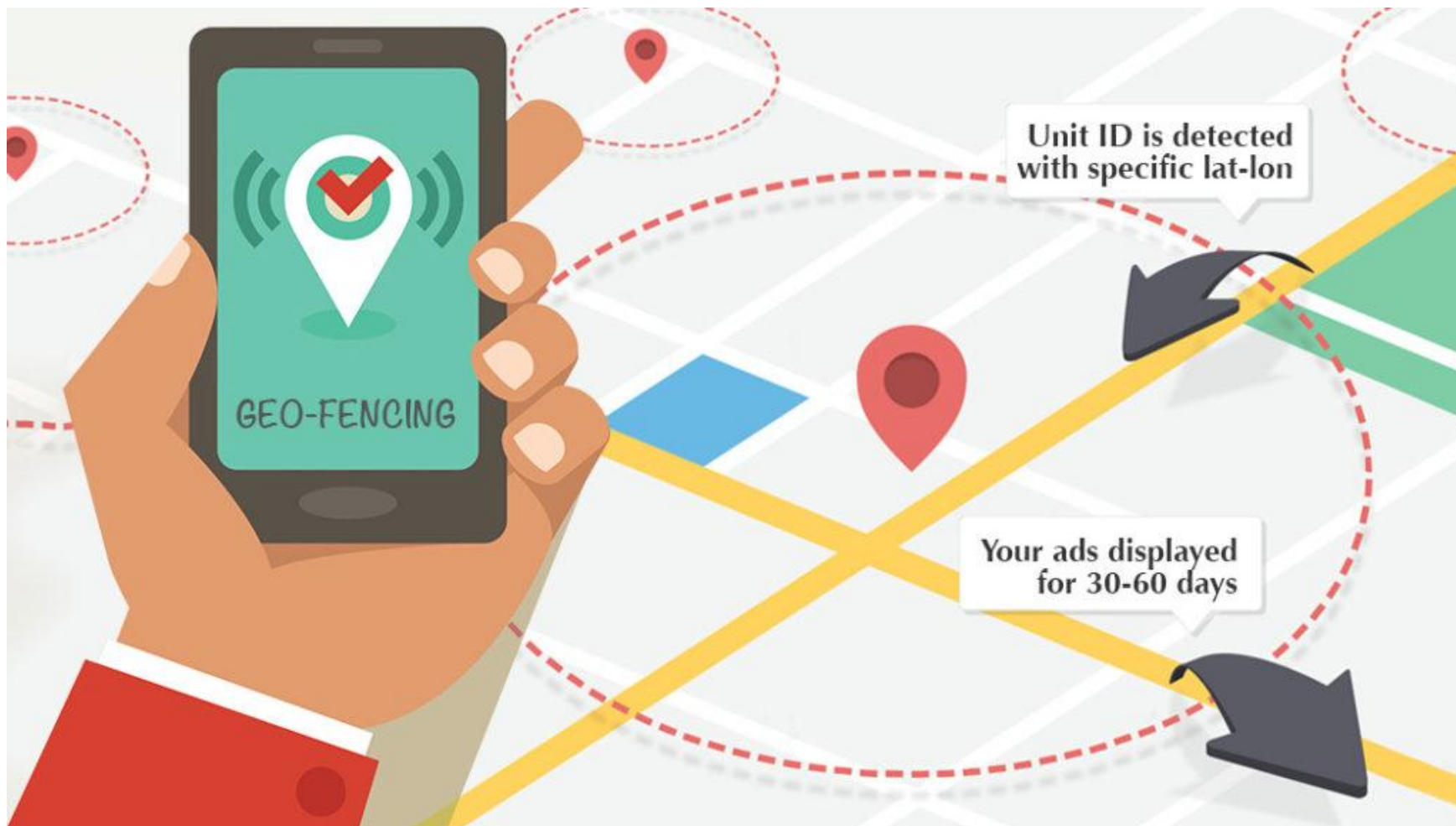
Beacons

- It is a **Bluetooth-based sensor** with low-cost and low-power transmitters (a Bluetooth Smart/LE signal), which **notify Bluetooth devices** of one's presence.
- This signal makes it **possible to identify the beacon** as well as other telemetry information about the receiving device. It has **no user interface or GPS** capabilities.
- The beacon works as such:
 - periodically wakes up;
 - transmits a Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) signal;
 - returns to a low-power state.



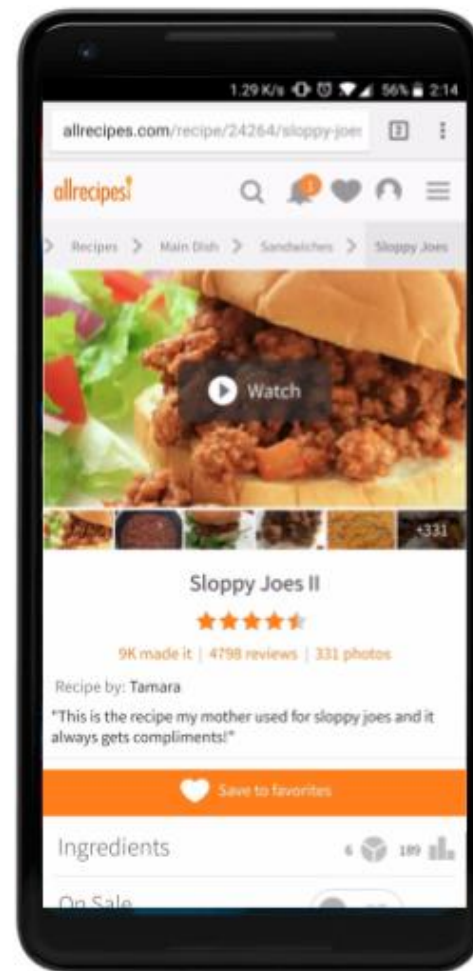
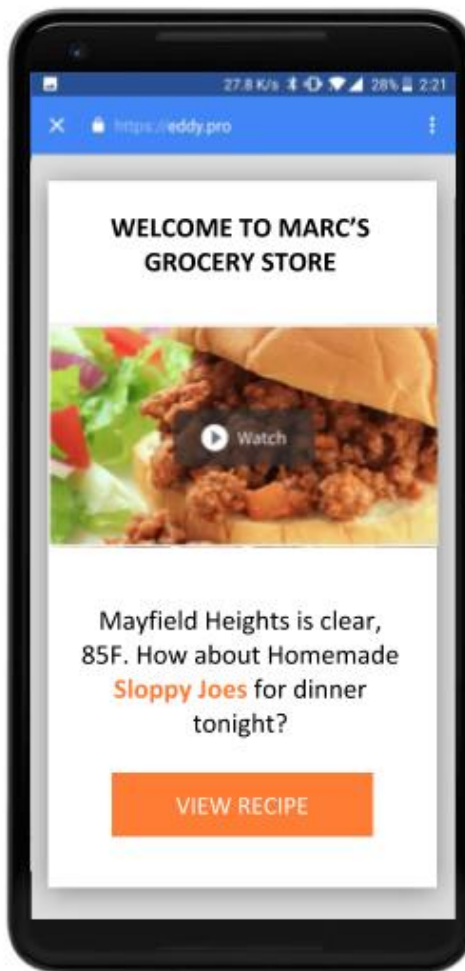


Beacon: Case Studies



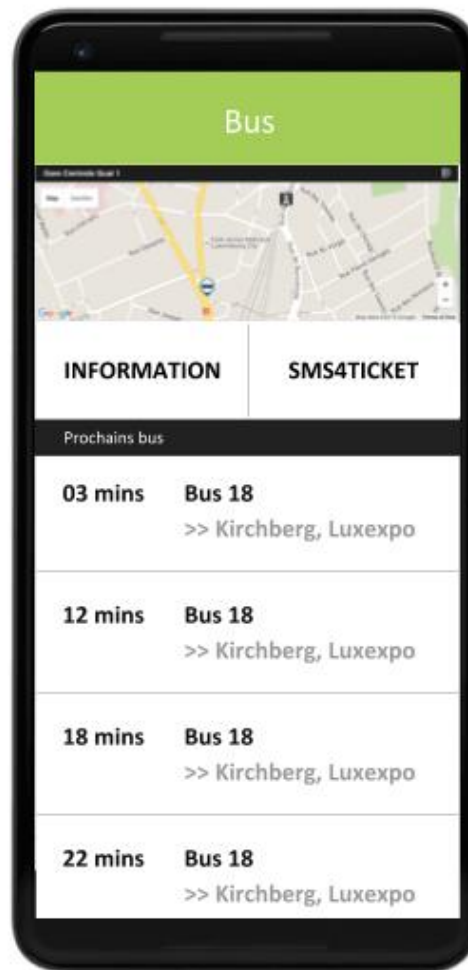


Beacon: Case Studies





Beacon: Case Studies





ESP8266

- It is a **low-power Arduino type board** suitable for IoT that can facilitate the **bridge towards Smart Cities**, removing the need for wired communication and processing.
- It has a very interesting set of features:
 - Wi-Fi capability (2.4 GHz band)
 - 4 MB of flash memory
 - a micro-USB interface
 - a built-in antenna
 - open-source
 - small dimensions (4.8x2.4x0.5cm)
 - low weight (109g)
 - Ultra-Low Power Consumption





ESP32

- Similar to ESP8266 but with additional features:
 - BLE connectivity (Hybrid Wi-Fi & Bluetooth Chip)
 - Dual-core
- However, the availability (and documentation) of libraries for the ESP32 is **significantly lower** when compared to the ESP8266.



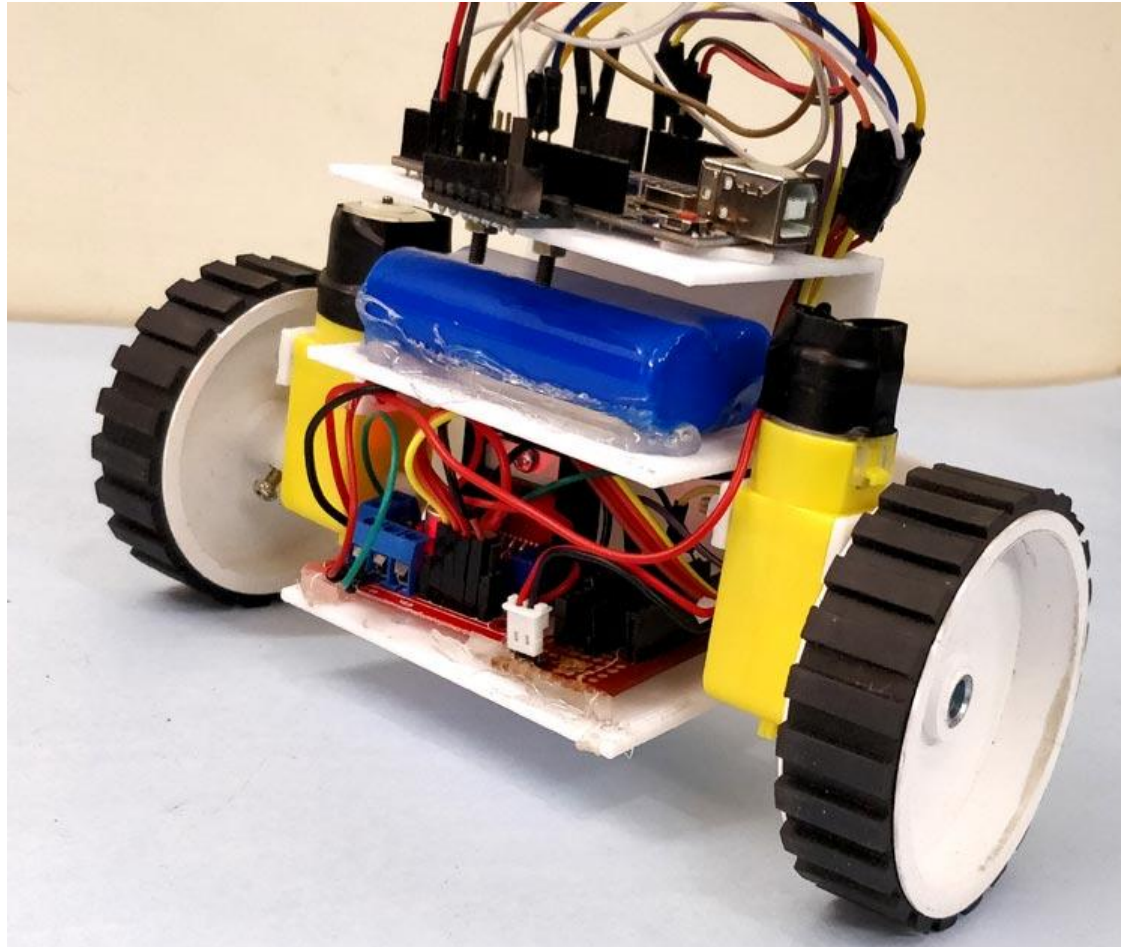


Arduino(-type) Boards: Case Studies



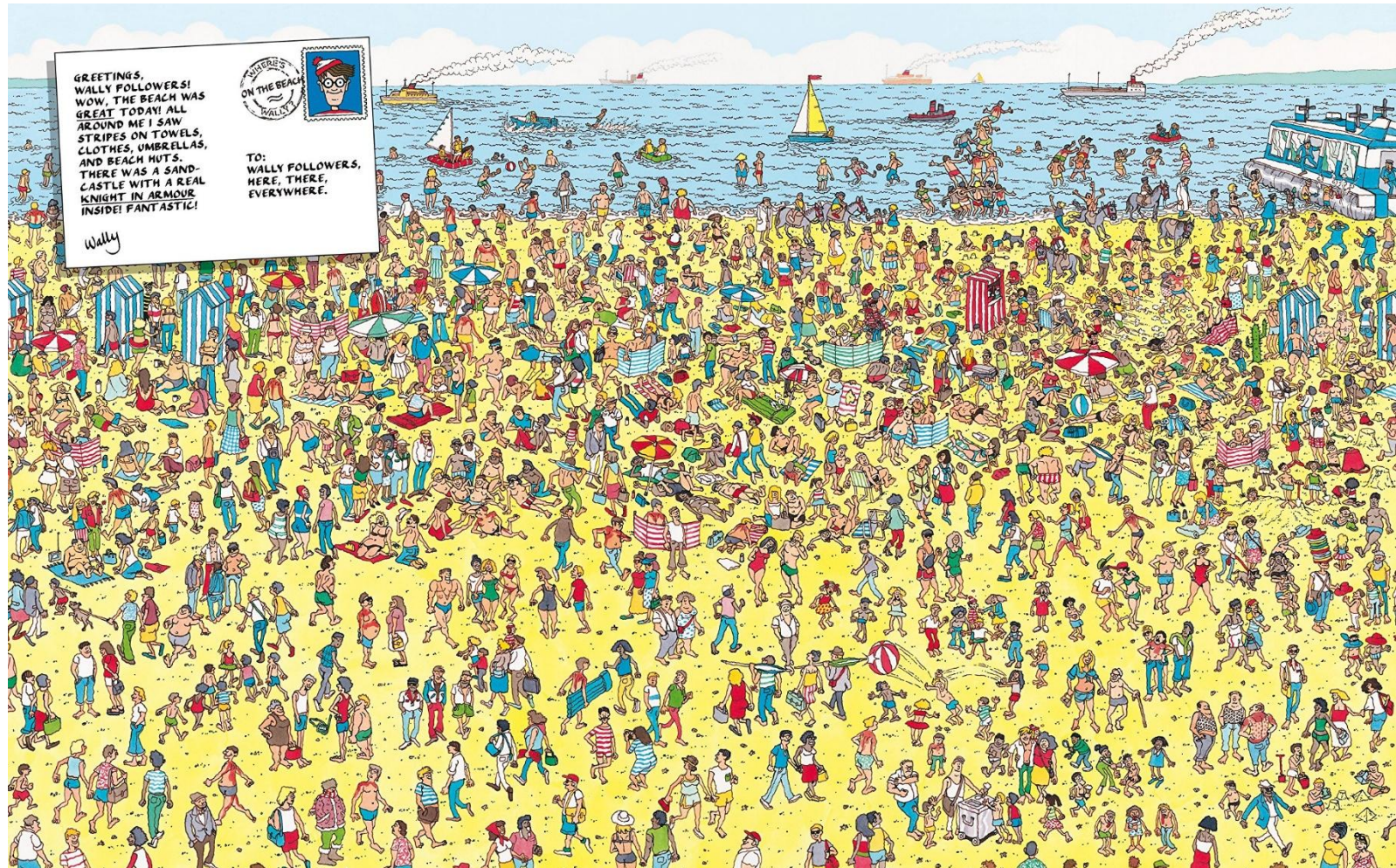


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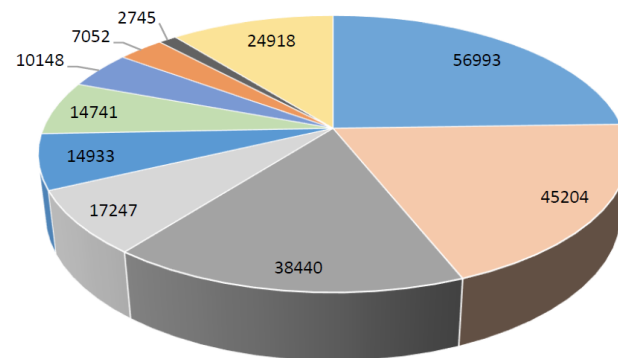
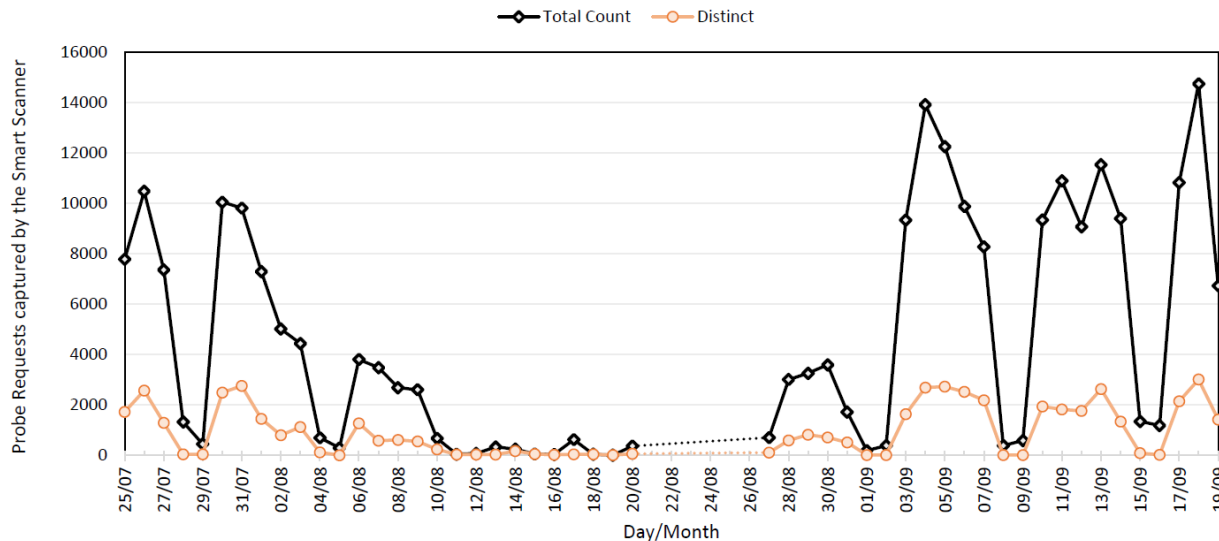


Arduino(-type) Boards: Case Studies





Arduino(-type) Boards: Case Studies



- Intel Corporate (56993)
- Locally administered MAC address (38440)
- Motorola Mobility LLC, a Lenovo Company (14933)
- Liteon Technology Corporation (10148)
- Raspberry Pi Foundation (2745)
- AzureWave Technology Inc. (45204)
- Apple, Inc. (17247)
- Non Available (14741)
- ASUSTek COMPUTER INC. (7052)
- Others (24918)



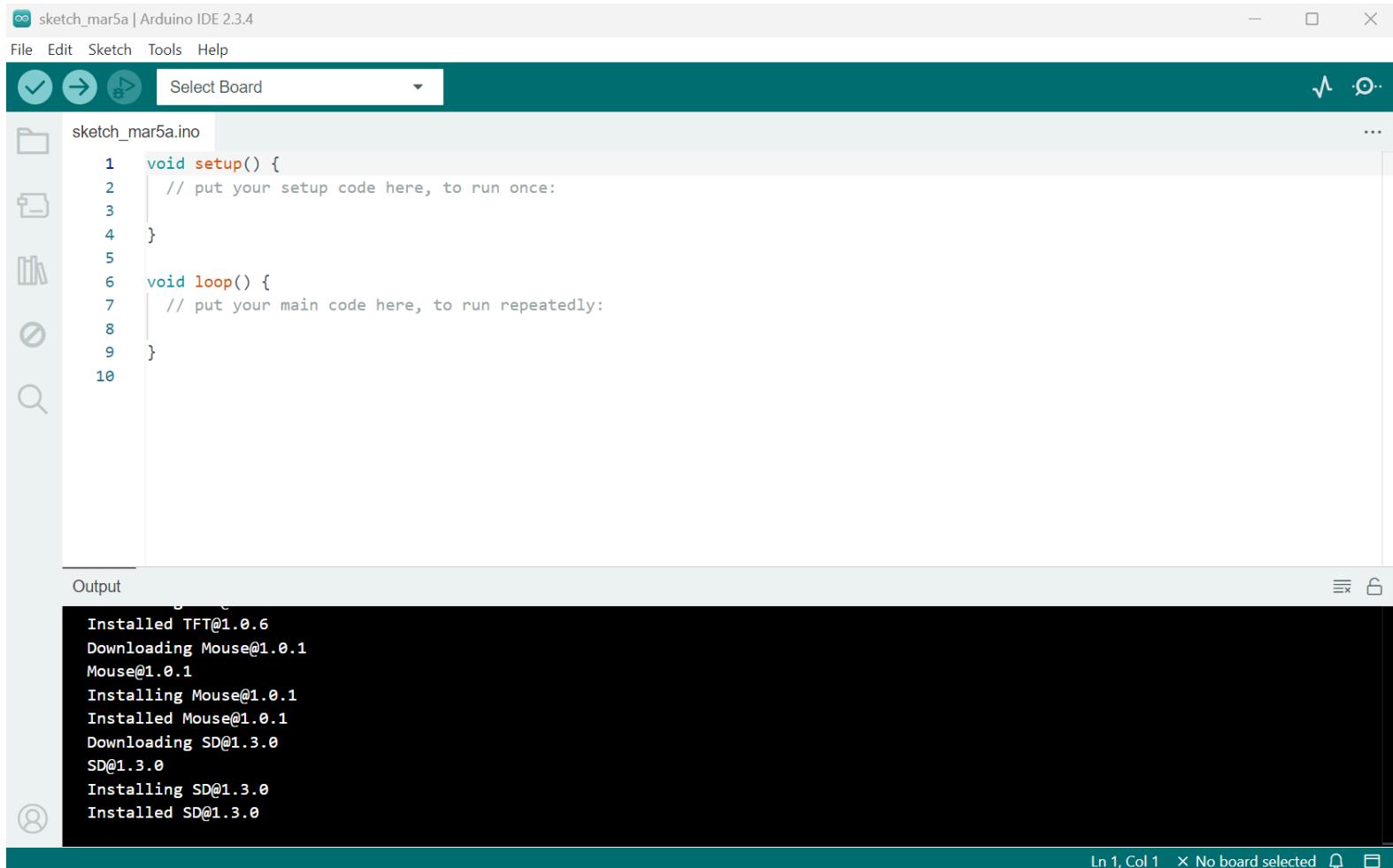
Arduino(-type) Boards: Case Studies

- But also, at...
 - Concerts
 - Races
 - Stores
 - Libraries
 - Football Games
 - Etc.





Arduino IDE: How To





Arduino IDE: How To



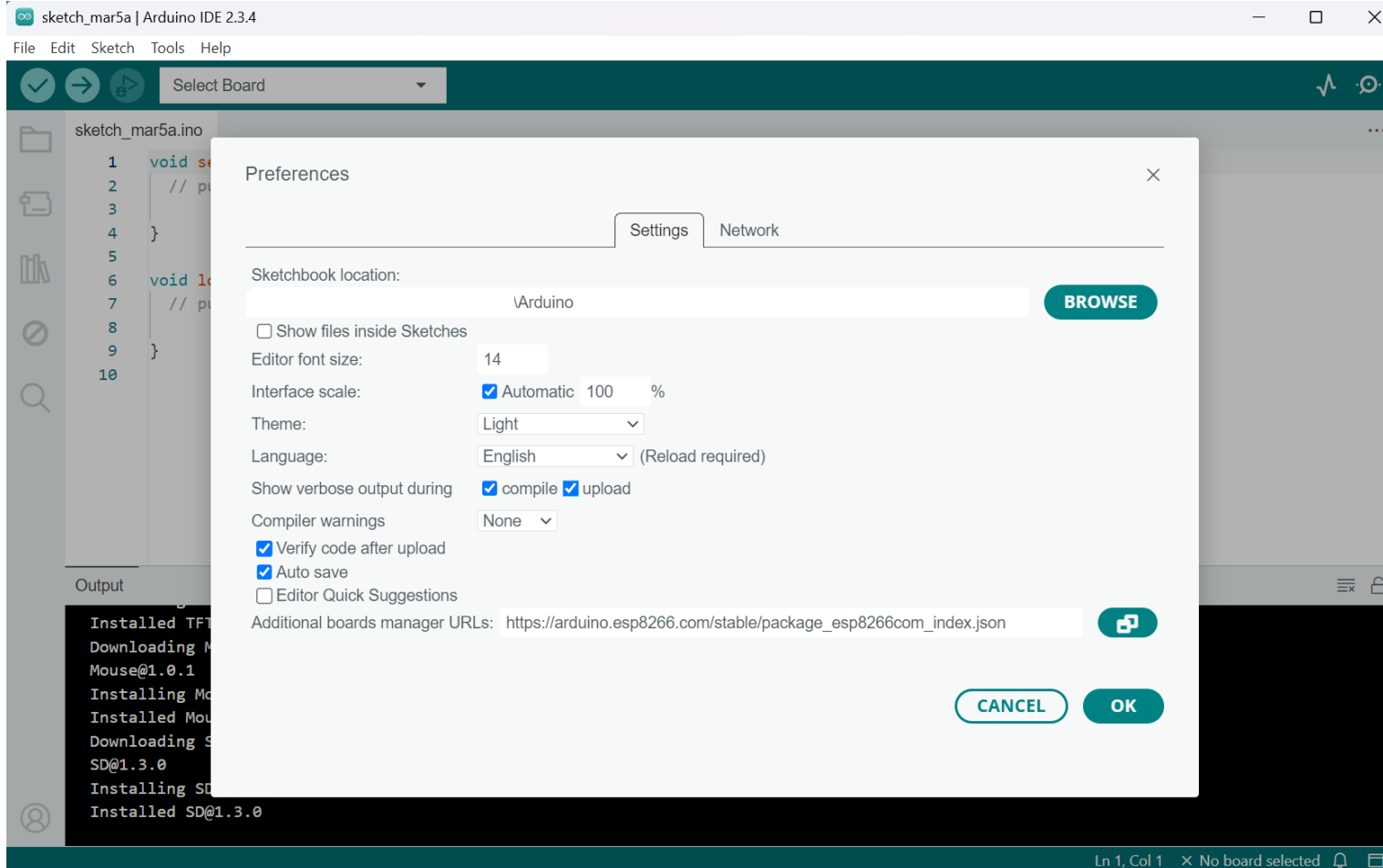
- Makes it very easy to develop code and upload it to a board;
- Provides basic **one-click mechanisms** to compile and **upload sketches**:
 - **Sketch** is the name given to a program developed with this IDE (written in C/C++)
- The nature of the Arduino project facilitated the release of many open-source libraries;
- Programming in the Arduino IDE requires the developer to define, at least, two functions:
 - `setup()` - called once when a sketch starts after powering up or resetting, being used to initialize variables, input and output pin modes, and other libraries required by the sketch;
 - `loop()` - repeatedly executed in the main program until the board is powered off or reset.



Arduino IDE: How To



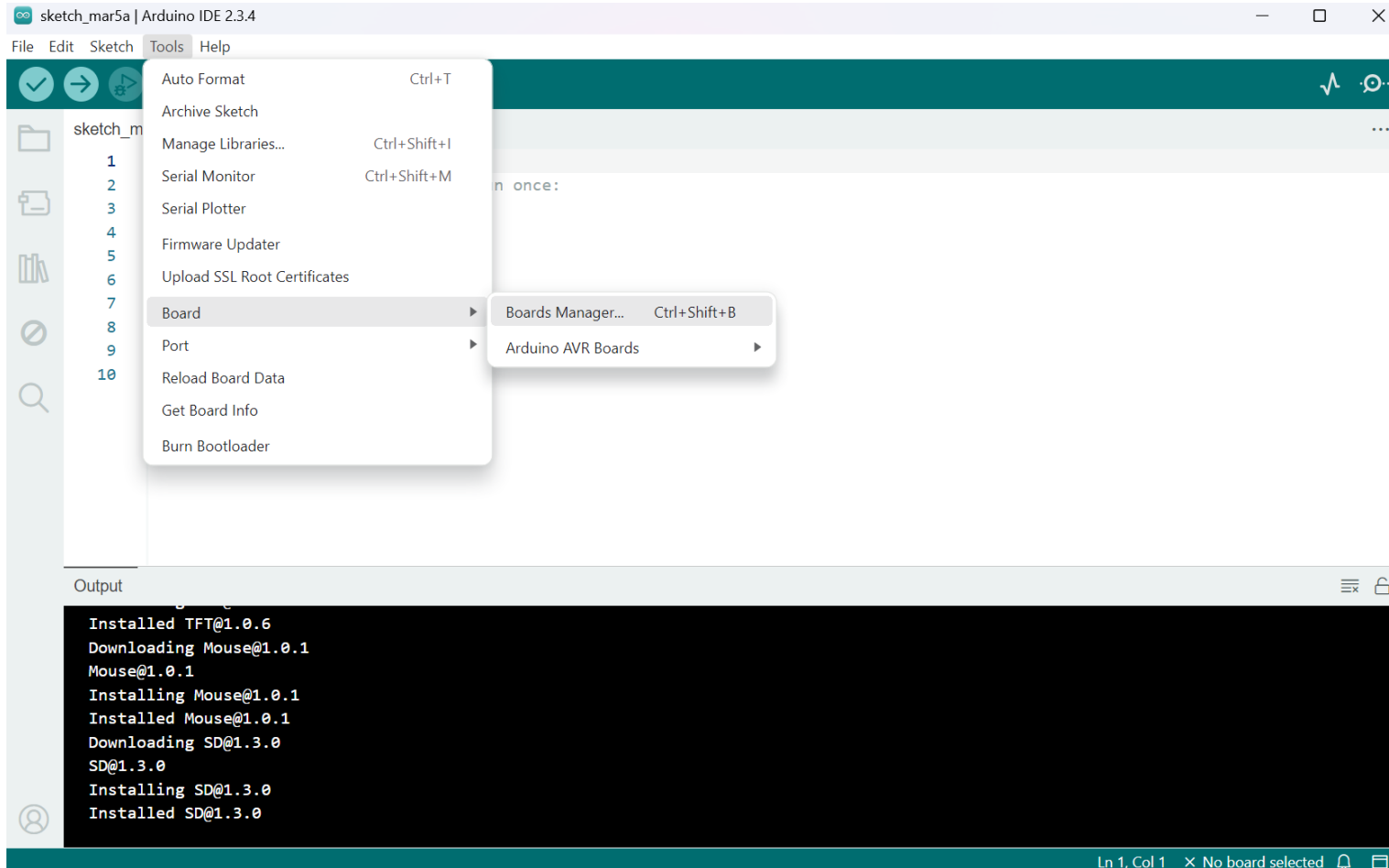
- Install the board (ESP8266) in Arduino IDE:



https://arduino.esp8266.com/stable/package_esp8266com_index.json



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sketch_mar5a | Arduino IDE 2.3.4

File Edit Sketch Tools Help

Select Board Upload

BOARDS MANAGER

esp8266

Type: All

esp8266 by ESP8266 Community

Boards included in this package:
Generic ESP8266 Module, Generic
ESP8285 Module, Lively Agrumin...

[More info](#)

3.1.2 **INSTALL**

sketch_mar5a.ino

```
1 void setup() {  
2   // put your setup code here, to run once:  
3  
4 }  
5  
6 void loop() {  
7   // put your main code here, to run repeatedly:  
8  
9 }  
10
```

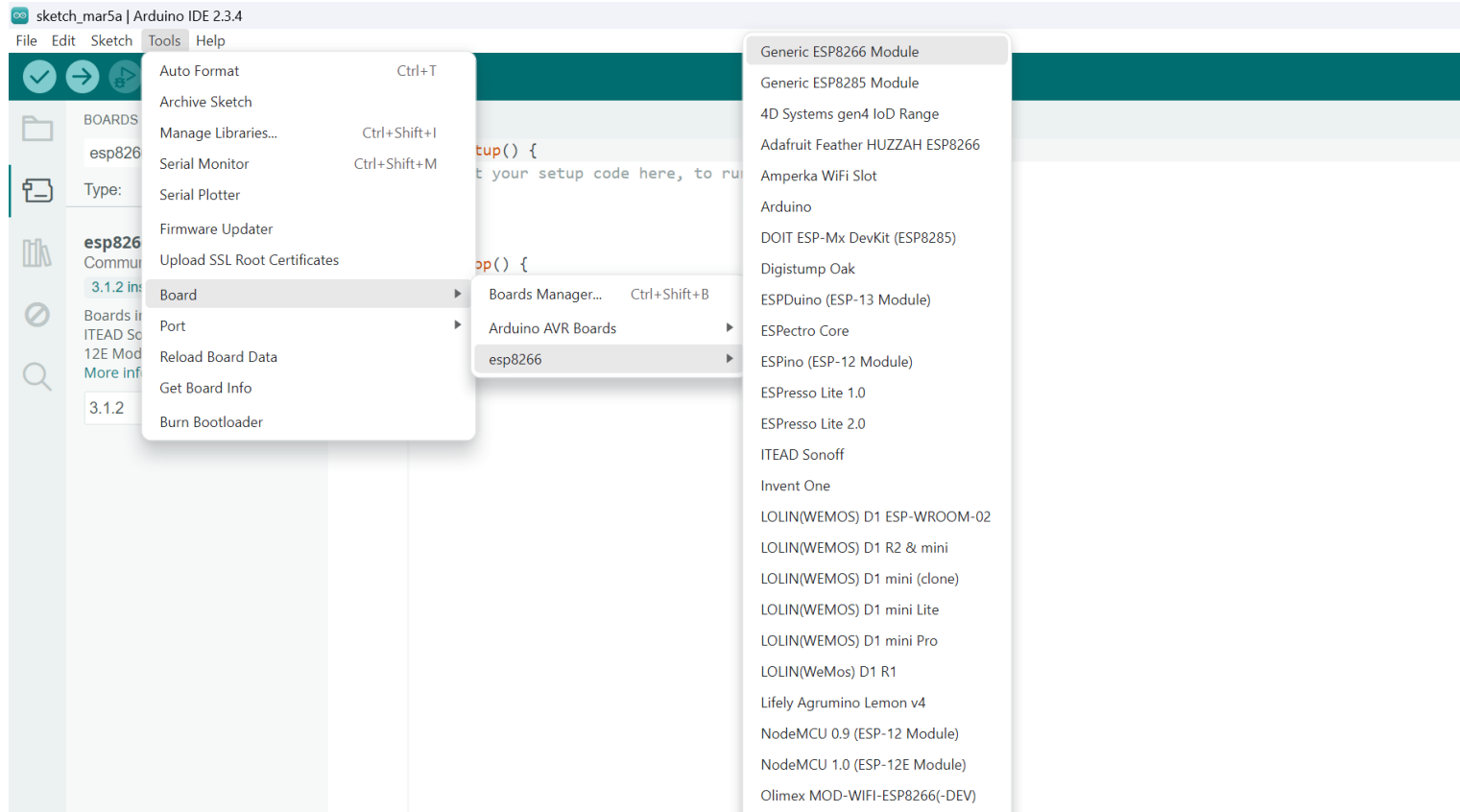
Output

```
Installed TFT@1.0.6  
Downloading Mouse@1.0.1  
Mouse@1.0.1  
Installing Mouse@1.0.1  
Installed Mouse@1.0.1  
Downloading SD@1.3.0  
SD@1.3.0  
Installing SD@1.3.0  
Installed SD@1.3.0
```

Ln 1, Col 1 x No board selected



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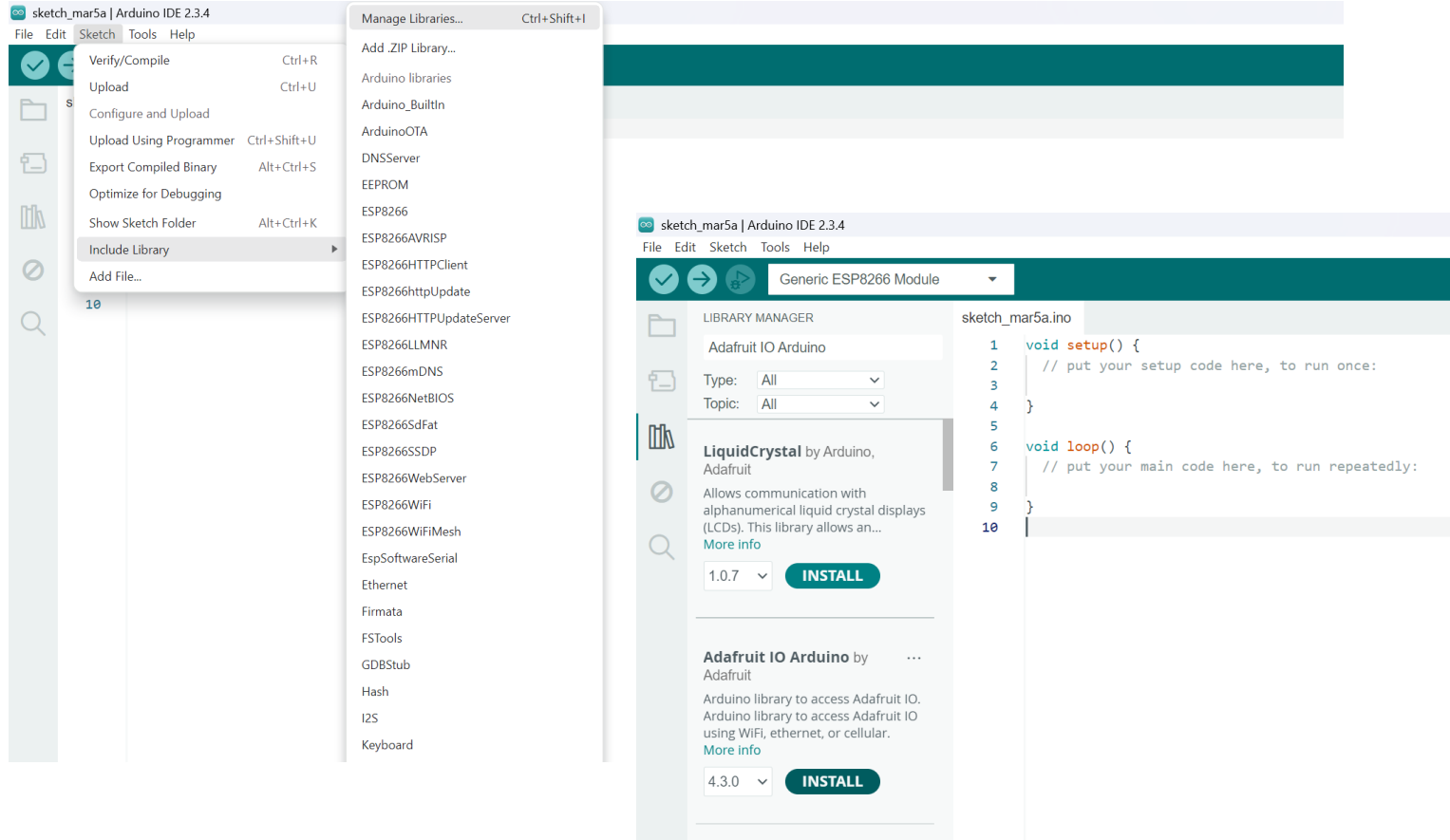




Arduino IDE: How To



- Install some libraries: ArduinoHttpClient, Adafruit IO Arduino, Adafruit MQTT, PubSubClient, ArduinoJson, Firebase Arduino

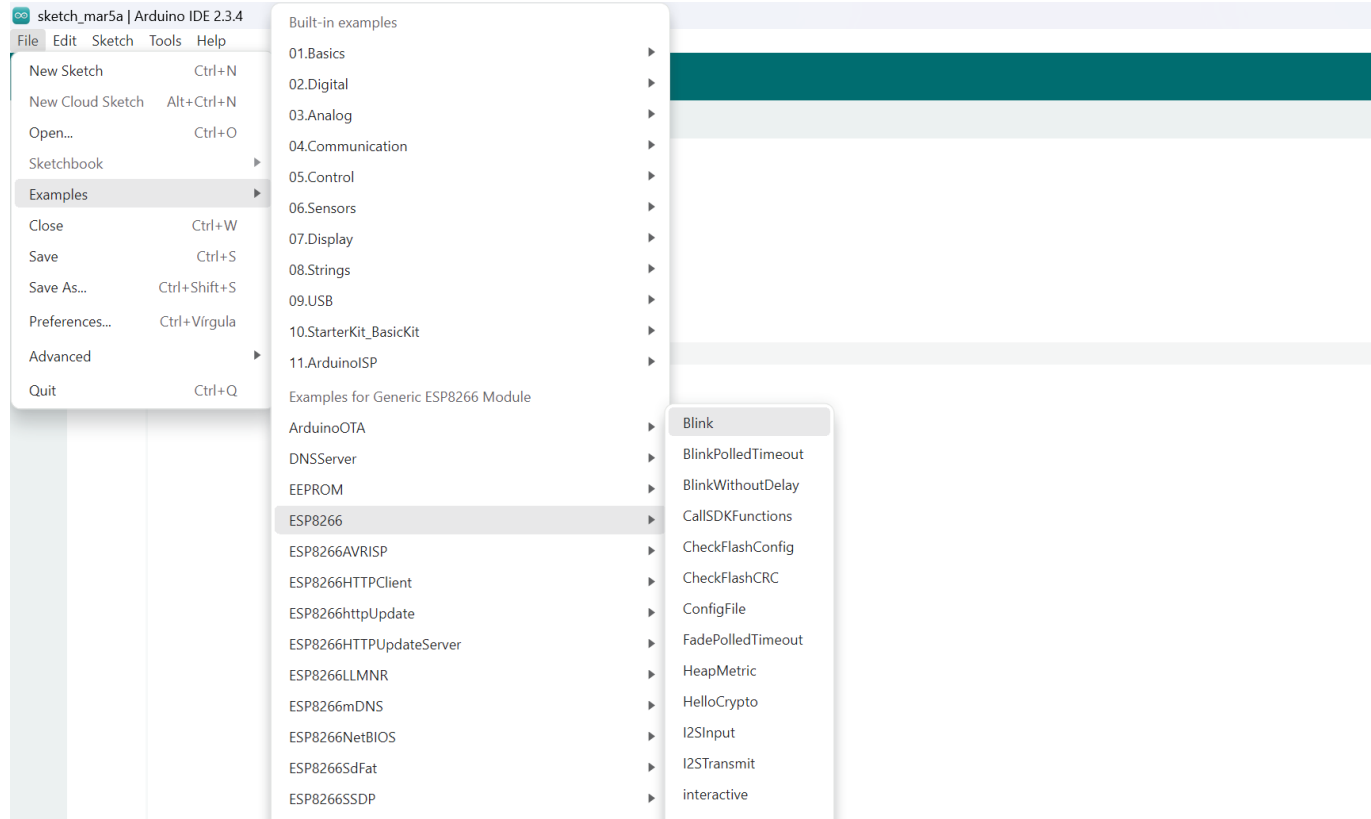




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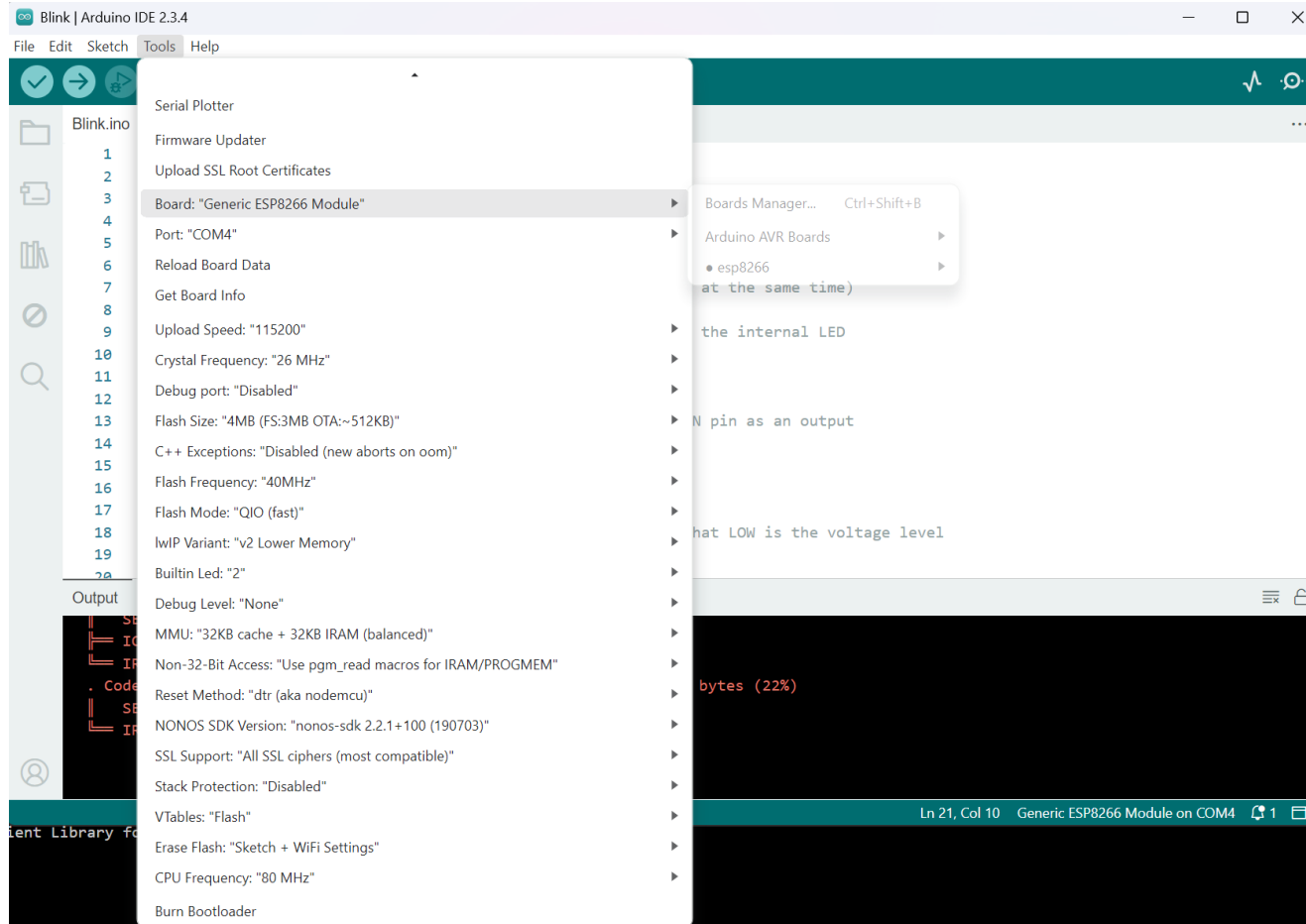
- Try a few sketch examples: *Blink the Led*





Arduino IDE: How To

- Connect the board to the PC and set the correct board parameters





Arduino IDE: How To



- Verify, compile and upload it

Arduino IDE 2.3.4 window showing the Blink sketch for a Generic ESP8266 Module. The code is as follows:

```
1  /*
2   ESP8266 Blink by Simon Peter
3   Blink the blue LED on the ESP-01 module
4   This example code is in the public domain
5
6   The blue LED on the ESP-01 module is connected to GPIO1
7   (which is also the TXD pin; so we cannot use Serial.print() at the same time)
8
9   Note that this sketch uses LED_BUILTIN to find the pin with the internal LED
10  */
11
12  void setup() {
13    pinMode(LED_BUILTIN, OUTPUT); // Initialize the LED_BUILTIN pin as an output
14  }
15
16  // the loop function runs over and over again forever
17  void loop() {
18    digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, LOW); // Turn the LED on (Note that LOW is the voltage level
19    // but actually the LED is on; this is because
20    // it is active low on the ESP-01)
```

The Output window shows the following compilation results:

SEGMENT	BYTES	DESCRIPTION
ICACHE	32768	reserved space for flash instruction cache
IRAM	26899	code in IRAM
. Code in flash (default, ICACHE_FLASH_ATTR), used 232148 / 1048576 bytes (22%)		
SEGMENT	BYTES	DESCRIPTION
IROM	232148	code in flash



Arduino IDE: How To



- Try other examples: *HelloServer*

The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE 2.3.4 interface. The 'File' menu is open, and the 'Examples' submenu is selected. The 'ESP8266WebServer' example is highlighted. The main editor displays the code for 'HelloServer.ino'. The serial monitor shows the output of the program, which is 'hello from esp8266!'. The status bar at the bottom indicates the upload progress and the current board settings.

```
File Edit Sketch Tools Help
New Sketch Ctrl+N
New Cloud Sketch Alt+Ctrl+N
Open... Ctrl+O
Open Recent
Sketchbook
Examples
Close Ctrl+W
Save Ctrl+S
Save As... Ctrl+Shift+S
Preferences... Ctrl+Vrigula
Advanced
Quit Ctrl+Q
```

Built-in examples

- 01.Basics
- 02.Digital
- 03.Analog
- 04.Communication
- 05.Control
- 06.Sensors
- 07.Display
- 08.Strings
- 09.USB
- 10.StarterKit_BasicKit
- 11.ArduinoISP

Examples for Generic ESP8266 Module

- ArduinoOTA
- DNSServer
- EEPROM
- ESP8266
- ESP8266AVRISP
- ESP8266HTTPClient
- ESP8266httpUpdate
- ESP8266HTTPUpdateServer
- ESP8266LLMNR
- ESP8266mDNS
- ESP8266NetBIOS
- ESP8266SdFat
- ESP8266SSDP
- ESP8266WebServer
- ESP8266WiFi
- ESP8266WiFiMesh
- EspSoftwareSerial

ESP8266WebServer server(80);

```
const int led = 13;

void handleRoot() {
  digitalWrite(led, 1);
  server.send(200, "text/plain", "hello from esp8266!");
  digitalWrite(led, 0);
}

void handleNotFound() {
  digitalWrite(led, 1);
  String message = "File Not Found\n\n";
  message += "URI: ";
  message += server.uri();
  message += "\nMethod: ";
  message += (server.method() == HTTP_GET) ? "GET" : "POST";
  message += "\nArguments: ";
  message += server.args();
  message += "\n";
  for (uint8_t i = 0; i < server.args(); i++) {
    message += " " + server.argName(i) + ": " + server.arg(i) + "\n";
  }
  server.send(404, "text/plain", message);
  digitalWrite(led, 0);
}
```

COM4

Connected to Vodafone-AE3D14
IP address: .
MDNS responder started
HTTP server started

esp8266.local

hello from esp8266!

Carregamento completo

Variáveis globais usam 29168 bytes (34%) de memória dinâmica, restando 53752 bytes para variáveis locais. O máximo é 81920 bytes.

Erasing 0x4000 bytes starting at 0x003FC000

Uploading 316608 bytes from /HelloServer.ino.bin to flash at 0x00000000

[25%]

[51%]

[77%]

[100%]

Generic ESP8266 Module, 80 MHz, Flash, Disabled, nodemcu, 26 MHz, 40MHz, QIO (fast), 4M (3M SPIFFS), 2, v2 Lower Memory, Disabled, None, Sketch + WiFi, Settings, 115200 em COM4



Arduino IDE: How To



- Try other examples: *CrowdSensing* (compatible with ArduinoJson v5)

The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface with the `CrowdSensing` sketch loaded. The sketch code is visible in the editor, and the serial monitor (COM4) is open, displaying the output of the program. The output shows the ESP8266 probe request capture by the Arduino IDE, including the connection to the MQTT broker and the timer setup. The serial monitor also shows the upload progress of the sketch to the ESP8266 module.

```
//CrowdSensing | Arduino 1.8.8
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CrowdSensing

}

//Setup timer
os_timer_setfn(&theTimer, timerCallback, NULL);
os_timer_arm(&theTimer, sendTimer, true);

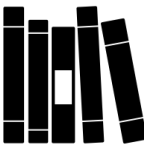
// Register event handlers. Callback functions will be called as long as the
// Call "onStationConnected" each time a station connects
stationConnectedHandler = WiFi.onSoftAPModeStationConnected(&onStationConnected);
// Call "onStationDisconnected" each time a station disconnects
stationDisconnectedHandler = WiFi.onSoftAPModeStationDisconnected(&onStationDisconnected);
// Call "onProbeRequestCaptureData" and "onProbeRequestPrint" each time a probe request is received
probeRequestPrintHandler = WiFi.onSoftAPModeProbeRequestReceived(&onProbeRequestReceived);
probeRequestCaptureDataHandler = WiFi.onSoftAPModeProbeRequestReceived(&onProbeRequestReceived);

Serial.print("*** All setup has been made! ");
if(isConnected){
  Serial.print("Timer is enabled and publish of data will happen every ");
  Serial.print(sendTimer); Serial.println(" milliseconds ***");
  startTimer();
} else {
  Serial.println("Timer is DISABLED! ***");
}
}

}

Carregamento completo
variaveis globais usam 32120 Bytes (39%) de memoria dinamica, restando 49880 Bytes para variaveis locais. O maximo e 61920 Bytes.
Erasing 0x4000 bytes starting at 0x003FC000
Uploading 376336 bytes from /CrowdSensing.ino.bin to flash at 0x00000000
..... [ 21% ]
..... [ 43% ]
..... [ 65% ]
..... [ 86% ]
..... [ 100% ]

47 Generic ESP8266 Module, 80 MHz, Flash, Disabled, nodemcu, 26 MHz, 40MHz, QIO (fast), 4M (3M SPIFFS), 2, v2 Lower Memory, Disabled, None, Sketch + WiFi Settings, 115200 em COM4
```

Resources

- When there is no board available, try an emulator:
 - <https://wokwi.com/>
 - <https://wokwi.com/projects/380479029459892225>
 - <https://docs.wokwi.com/pt-BR/vscode/getting-started>
 - <https://blog.adafruit.com/2023/06/21/an-esp8266-simulator-in-javascript-emulation-wokwimakes/>
 - <https://github.com/afnid/espsim>
 - <https://hackaday.io/project/183023-esp8266-pc-xt-emulator>
 - <https://docs.zephyrproject.org/1.12.0/boards/xtensa/xt-sim/doc/xt-sim.html>
 - <https://github.com/OSLL/qemu-xtensa/tree/xtensa-esp8266>
 - <https://github.com/witnessmenow/esp8266-alexa-wemo-emulator>
 - <https://www.qemu.org/docs/master/index.html>
- Useful links about connecting ESP8266 and Arduino:
 - <https://ttapa.github.io/ESP8266/Chap01%20-%20ESP8266.html>
 - <https://github.com/esp8266/Arduino>
 - https://doc.riot-os.org/group__cpu__esp8266.html