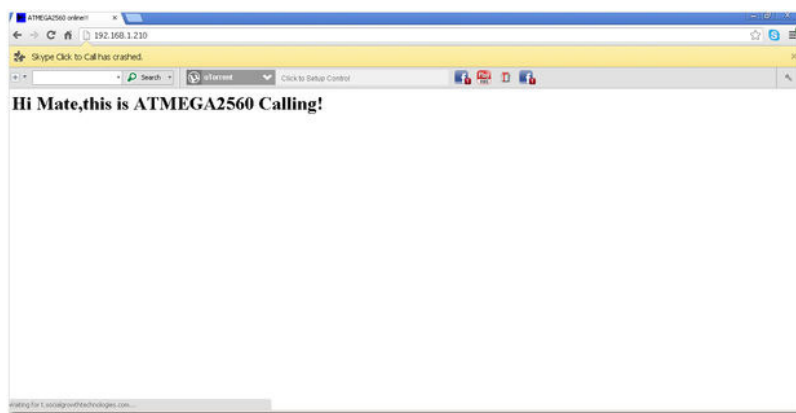
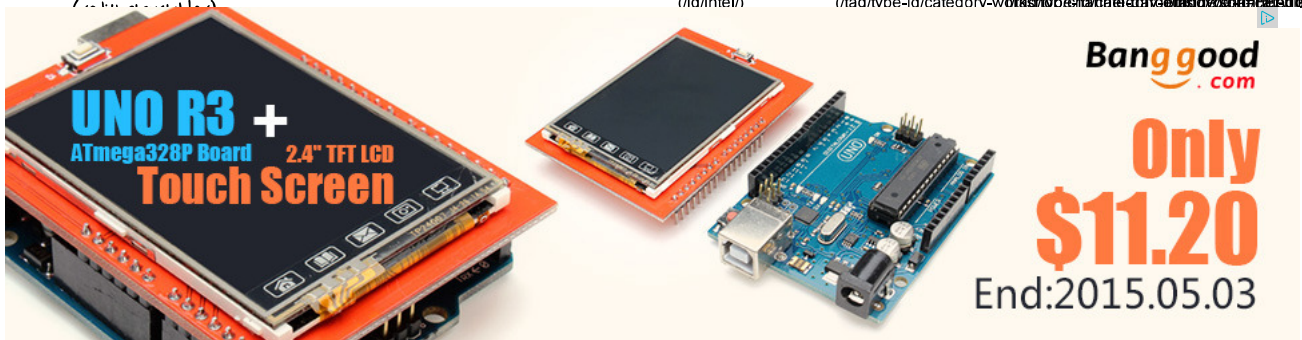




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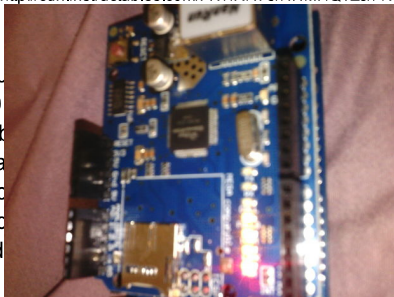
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Step 2: The code on arduino

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 * the 192.168.0.000 or 192.168.1.000 subrange. Pick an address
 * that's not in use and isn't going to be automatically allocated by
 * DHCP from your router. */
static uint8_t ip[] = { 192, 168, 1, 15 };
static uint8_t gateway[] = { 192, 168, 0, 1 };
static uint8_t subnet[] = { 255, 255, 255, 0 };

/* This creates an instance of the webserver. By specifying a prefix
 * of "", all pages will be at the root of the server. */
#define PREFIX ""
WebServer webserver(PREFIX, 80);

/* commands are functions that get called by the webserver framework
 * they can read any posted data from client, and they output to the
 * server to send data back to the web browser. */
void helloCwd(WebServer &server, WebServer::ConnectionType type, char *, bool)
{
  /* this line sends the standard "we're all OK" headers back to the
   browser */
  server.httpSuccess();

  /* if we're handling a GET or POST, we can output our data here.
   For a HEAD request, we just stop after outputting headers. */
  if (type != WebServer::HEAD)
  {

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Don't forget to include Ethernet, SPI and WebServer library with it, and set your static IP if you connect directly into your computer.

/* CHANGE THIS TO YOUR OWN UNIQUE VALUE. The MAC number should be

* different from any other devices on your network or you'll have

* problems receiving packets. */

static uint8_t mac[] = { 0xDE, 0xAD, 0xBE, 0xEF, 0xFE, 0xED };



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* server to send data back to the web browser. */
void helloCmd(WebServer &server, WebServer::ConnectionType type, char *,
bool)
{
  /* this line sends the standard "we're all OK" headers back to the
  browser */
  server.httpSuccess();

  /* if we're handling a GET or POST, we can output our data here.
  For a HEAD request, we just stop after outputting headers. */
  if (type != WebServer::HEAD)
  {
    /* this defines some HTML text in read-only memory aka PROGMEM.
    * This is needed to avoid having the string copied to our limited
    * amount of RAM. */
    P(helloMsg) = "<html><head><title>ATMEGA2560 online!!</title></head>"
      "<h1>Hi Mate,this is ATMEGA2560 Calling!</h1></html>";

    /* this is a special form of print that outputs from PROGMEM */
    server.printP(helloMsg);
  }
}

void setup()
{
  /* initialize the Ethernet adapter */
  Ethernet.begin(mac, ip);

  /* setup our default command that will be run when the user accesses
  * the root page on the server */
  webserver.setDefaultCommand(&helloCmd);

  /* run the same command if you try to load /index.html, a common
  * default page name */
  webserver.addCommand("/index.html", &helloCmd);
  Don't forget to include ethernet,SPI and webserver library

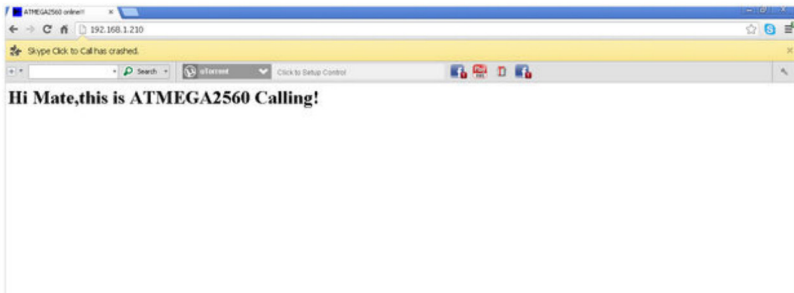
  /* start the webserver */
  webserver.begin();
}

void loop()
{
  char buff[64];
  int len = 64;

  /* process incoming connections one at a time forever */
  webserver.processConnection(buff, &len);
}

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Step 3: Enjoy yourself a tiny webserver with Arduino Mega 2560



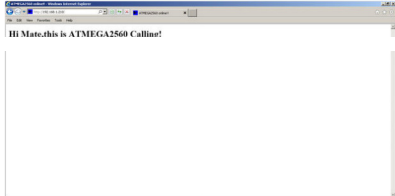
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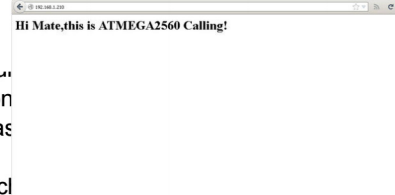
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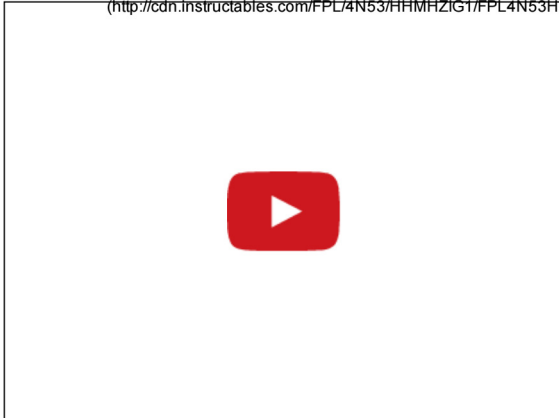


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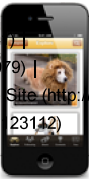
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