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ABSTRACT

The goal of this project is to create a system that uses the Modbus communication protocol to integrate sensors, a microcontroller, and a computer. OpenPLC is an additional Modbus Slave in the system, Arduino is the Modbus Slave, and Raspberry Pi is the Modbus Master. The system's functions include reading sensor data, controlling outputs in response to sensor readings, and displaying real-time sensor data monitoring.

INTRODUCTION

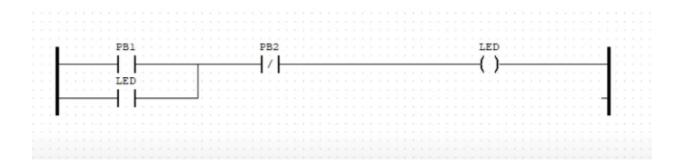
Effective data exchange in industrial automation and control systems is made possible by the integration of sensors, microcontrollers, and computers via the Modbus communication protocol. Devices can communicate with each other more easily when they are set up in a master-slave configuration, with the master initiating contact and managing data exchange with the slave devices.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

- 1. Raspberry Pi (Modbus Master)
- 2. Arduino Uno (Modbus Slave)
- 3. OpenPLC
- 4. Sensors Modbus

METHODOLOGY

- 1. Configure Raspberry Pi as the Modbus Master to communicate with Arduino for sensor data reading.
- 2. Set up Arduino as the Modbus Slave to read data from sensors.
- 3. Configure OpenPLC as a Modbus Slave to receive data from Raspberry Pi and control outputs based on sensor readings.
- 4. Implement Modbus communication protocols for seamless data exchange.
- 5. Demonstrate real-time monitoring of sensor data using suitable software.

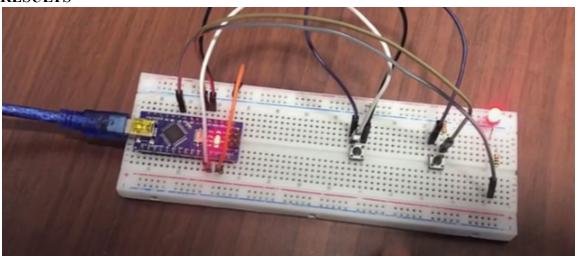


Arduino

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#include <ModbusRTU.h>
ModbusRTU mb;
const int BUTTON PIN = 2; // Pin where the button is connected
bool cbRead(Modbus::ResultCode event, uint16 t transactionId, void* data) {
 return true;
void setup() {
 Serial.begin(9600);
 pinMode(BUTTON PIN, INPUT PULLUP); // Button pin as input with internal pull-up
 mb.begin(&Serial, 9600);
 mb.slave(1); // Slave ID
 mb.addHreg(1000); // Register for button state
void loop() {
 mb.task();
 int buttonState = digitalRead(BUTTON PIN);
 mb.Hreg(1000, buttonState);
 delay(100);
Raspberry Pi
from pymodbus.client.sync import ModbusSerialClient as ModbusClient
import RPi.GPIO as GPIO
import time
# Configure Modbus client
client = ModbusClient(method='rtu', port='/dev/ttyUSB0', baudrate=9600, timeout=1)
client.connect()
# Raspberry Pi LED pin configuration
LED PIN = 17
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GPIO.setmode(GPIO.BCM)
GPIO.setup(LED PIN, GPIO.OUT)
try:
  while True:
    # Read button state from Arduino (Slave ID 1)
    button result = client.read holding registers(1000, 1, unit=1)
    if not button result.isError():
       button state = button result.registers[0]
       print(f"Button State: {button state}")
       # Control LED based on button state
       if button state == 0: # Assuming button is pressed when state is 0
         GPIO.output(LED PIN, GPIO.HIGH) # Turn LED on
       else:
         GPIO.output(LED PIN, GPIO.LOW) # Turn LED off
    time.sleep(0.1)
except KeyboardInterrupt:
  print("Program interrupted")
finally:
  GPIO.cleanup()
  client.close()
```

RESULTS



DISCUSSION

This system's use of the Modbus protocol allows for dependable and effective communication between the devices, facilitating smooth data interchange and control features. The system shows how Modbus can be used practically in circumstances involving industrial automation.

CONCLUSION

The project effectively demonstrates how to use the Modbus communication protocol to integrate sensors, microcontrollers, and computers. The system efficiently reads sensor data, allows real-time monitoring of sensor data, and regulates outputs based on sensor readings.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. Optimise the system even more for increased scalability and performance.
- 2. Examine the Modbus protocol's further features and uses in industrial automation.

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STUDENT DECLARATION

We, hereby declare that this project is entirely our work except for the documents that were given as references. Any external sources utilized for reference or inspiration have been properly cited and credited.

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