

SAKURA Science Workshop

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Setup your environment

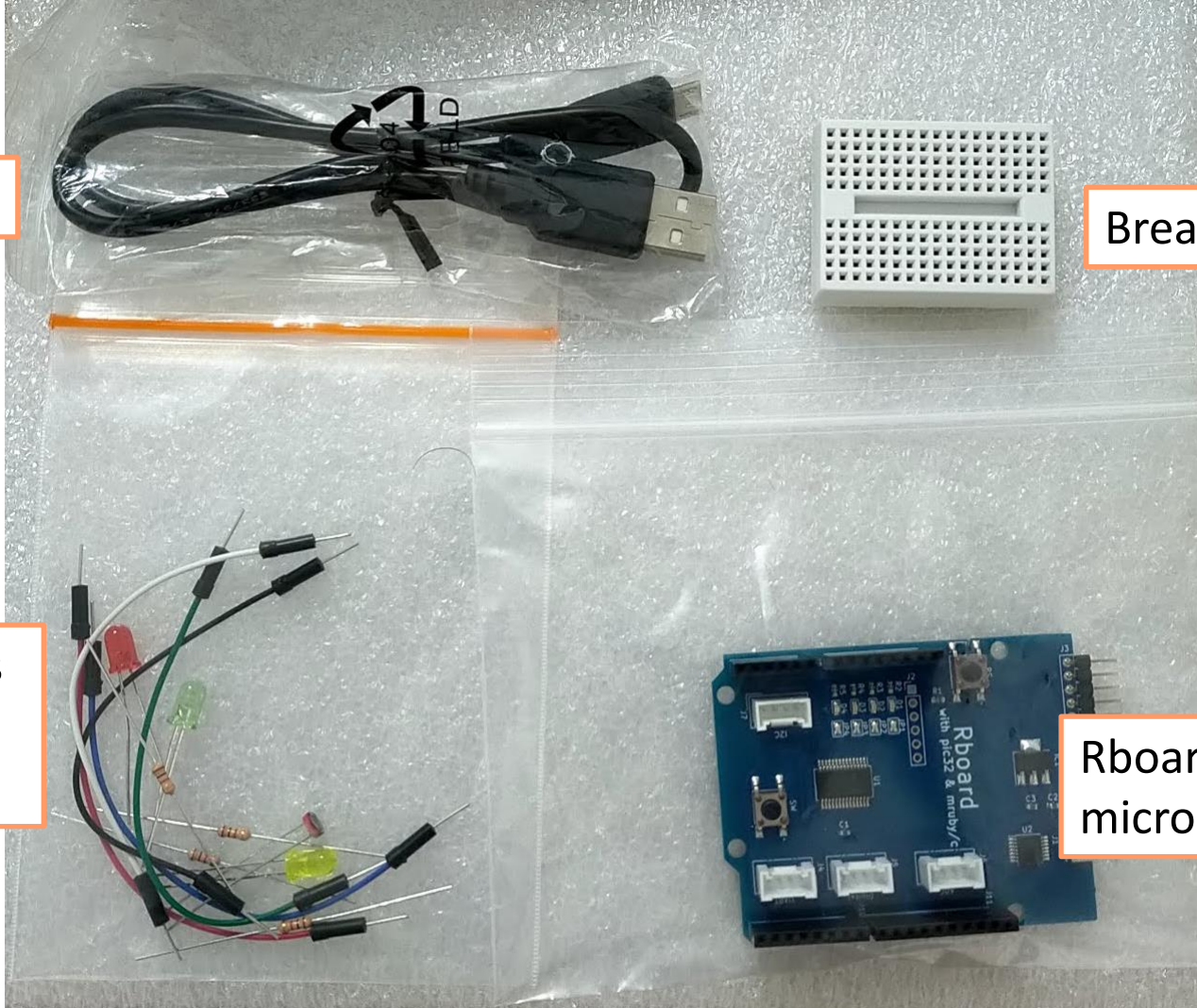
Items

USB cable

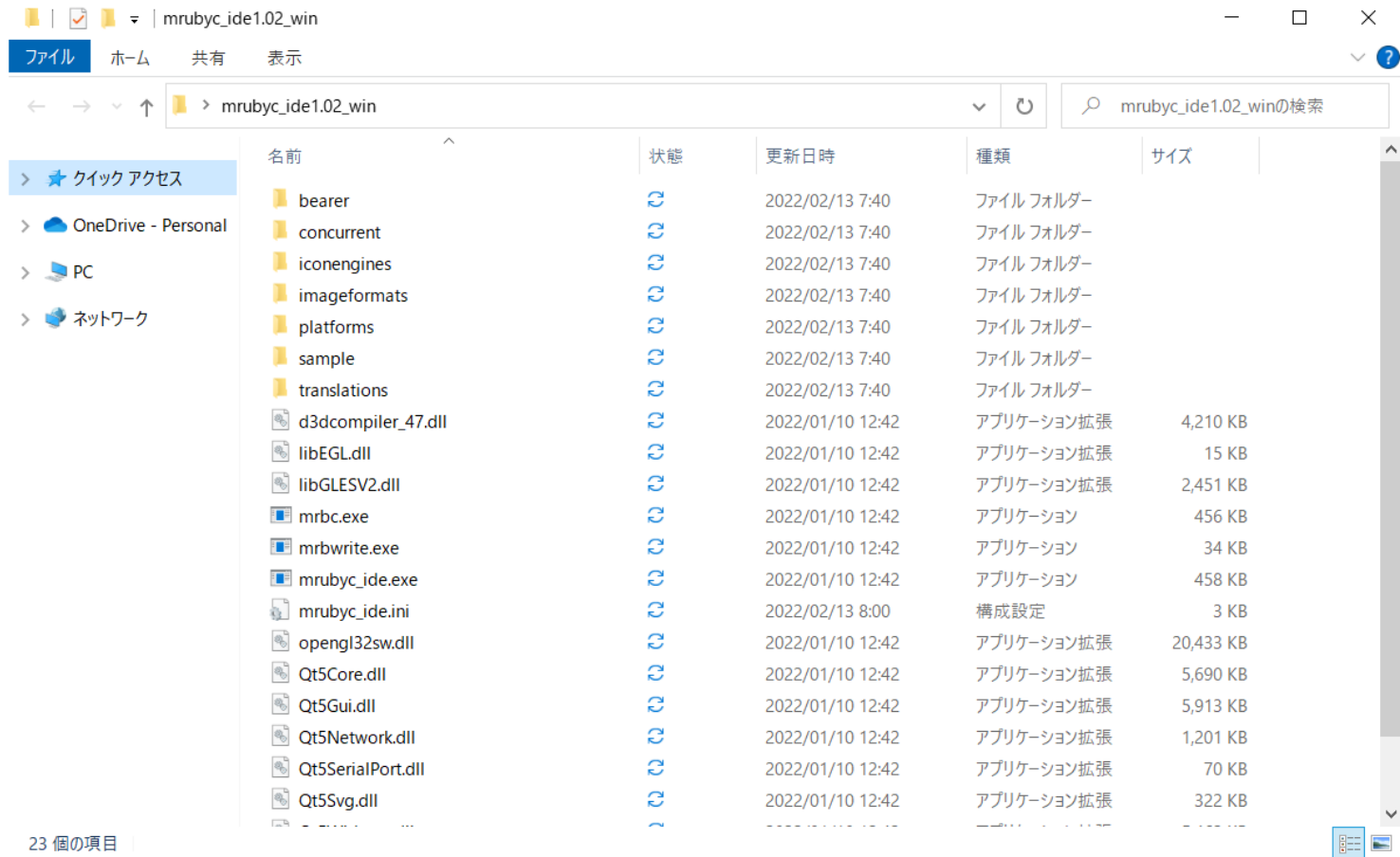
Breadboard

Jumper wires
LEDs
Resistors

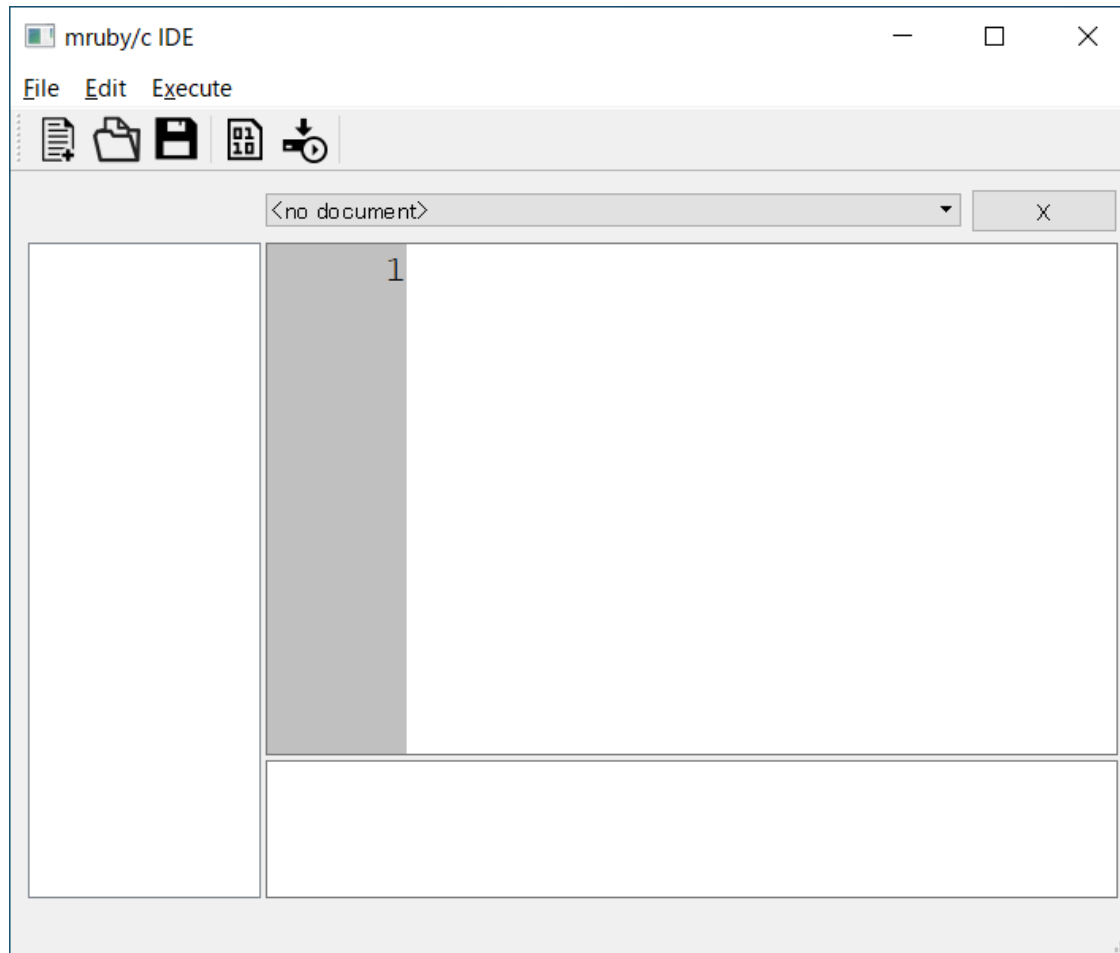
Rboard
microcontroller



Place extracted files on Desktop



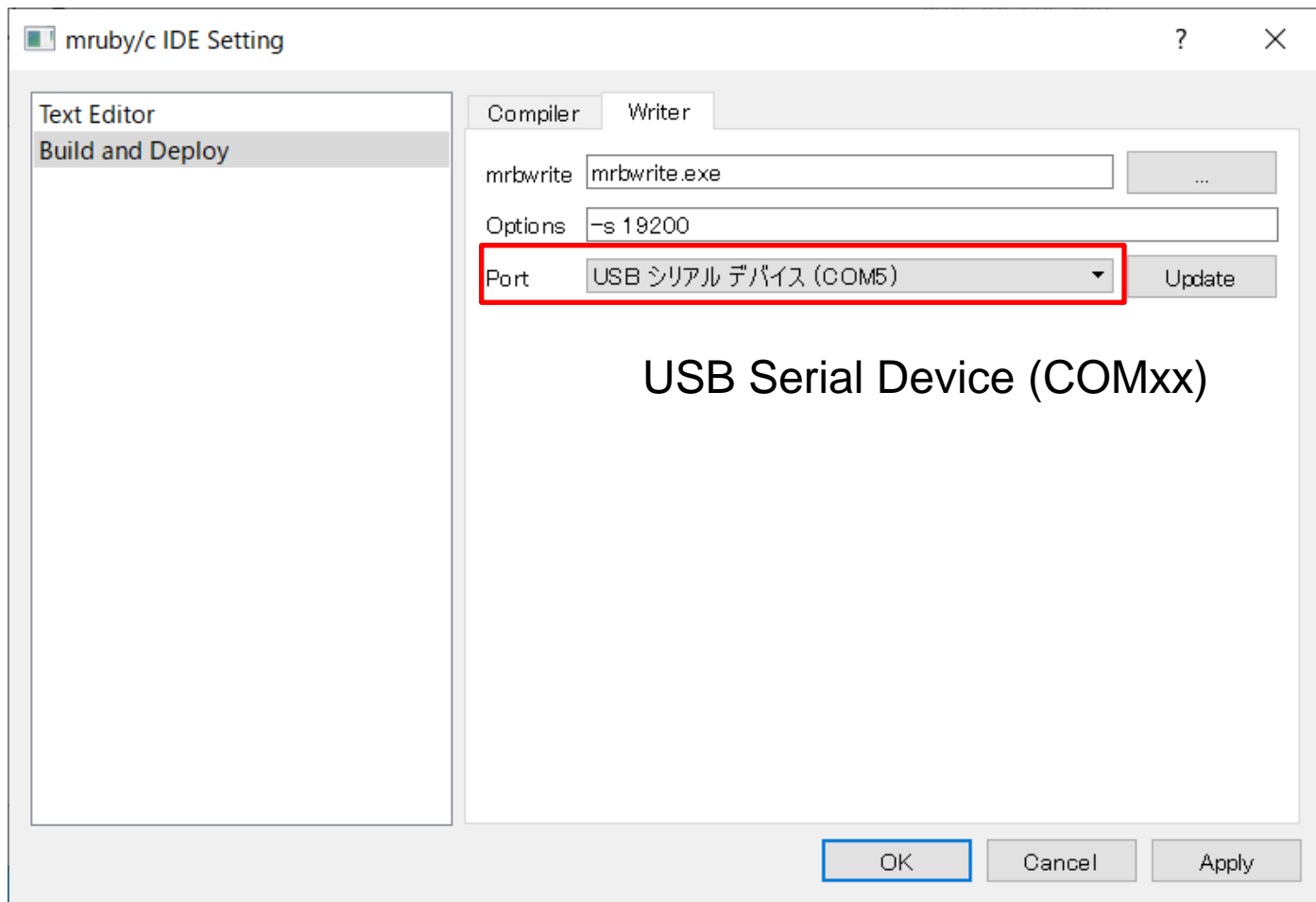
Launch “mrubyc_ide.exe” app



Settings

- Connect USB to Rboard microcontroller board
- [File] → [Settings],
select [Build and Deploy]
select [Writer]
- Choose “USB Serial Device (COMxx)” in Port

Port selection

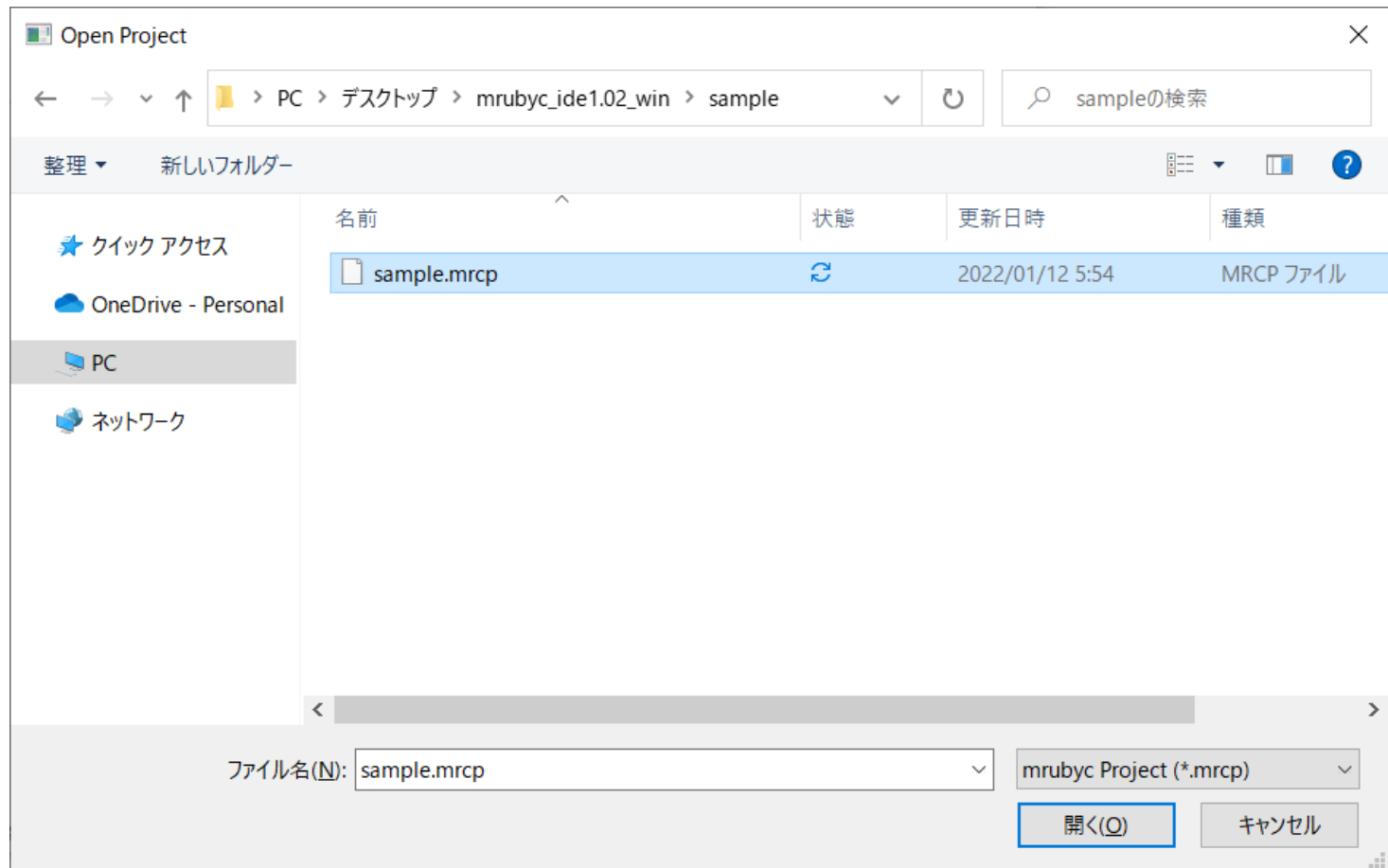


Check your environment

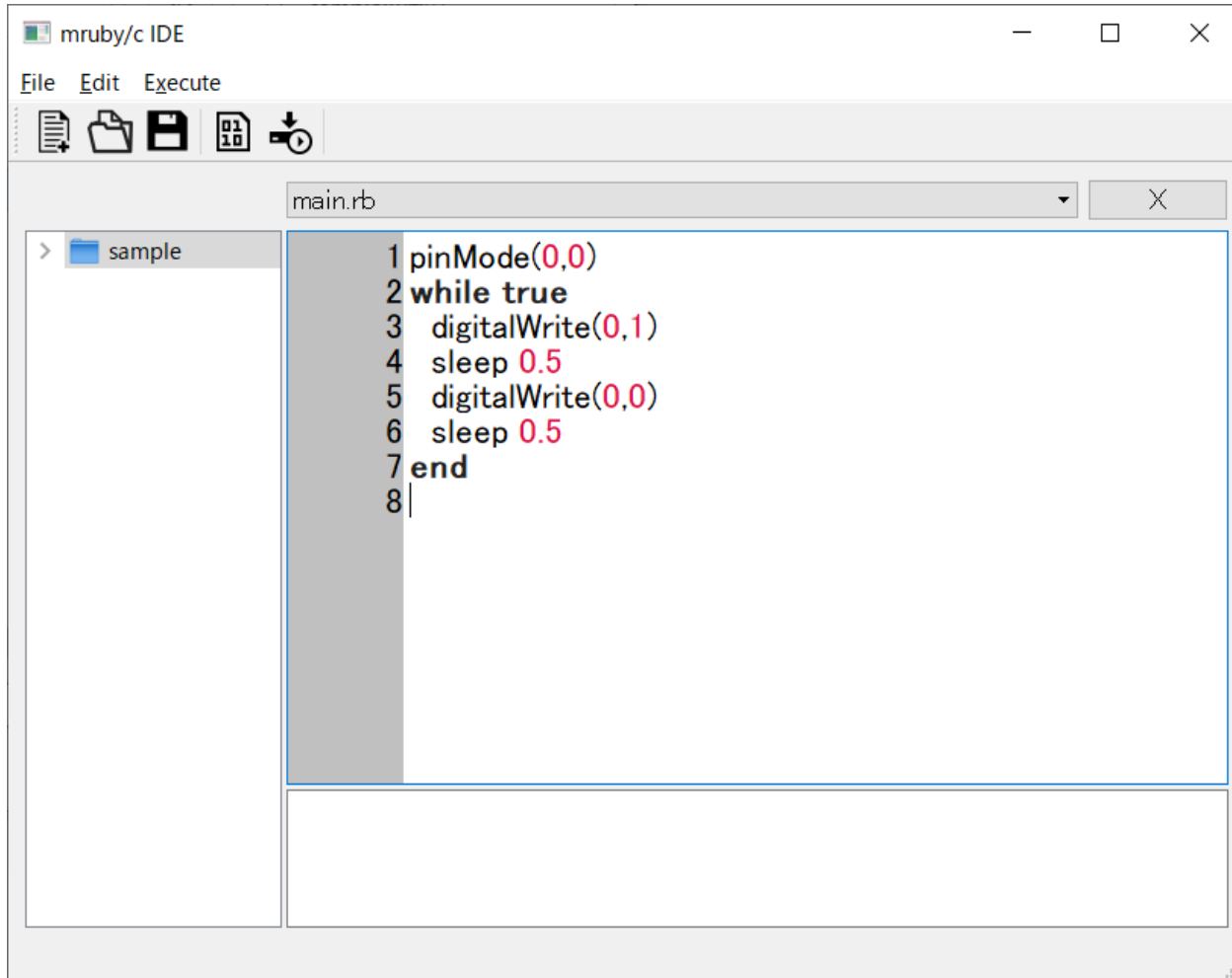
To CHECK your environment

- Execute a quite simple program
- [File] → [Open]
select “sample” and
open “sample.mrcp”

sample.mrcp



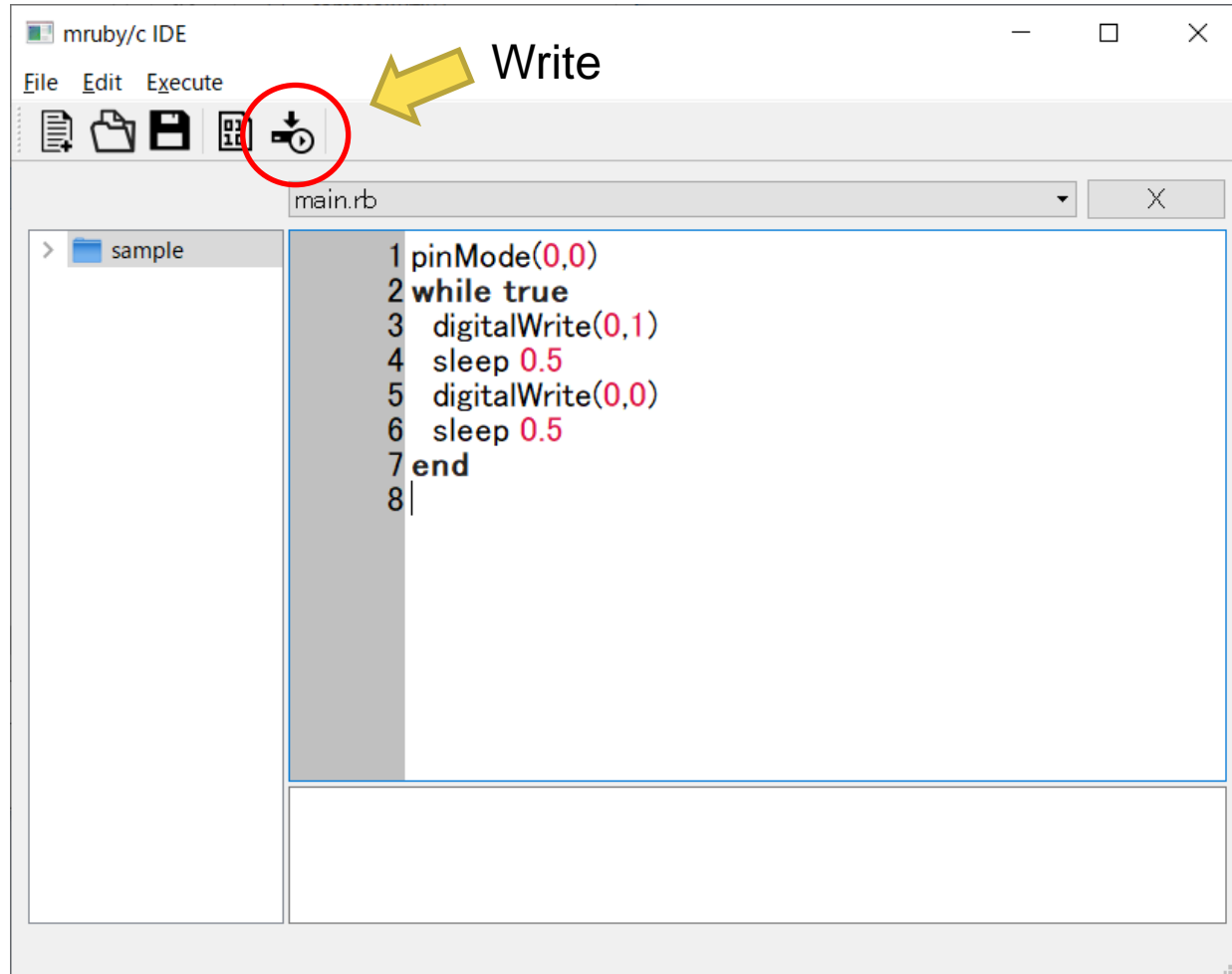
Sample program



The image shows a screenshot of the mruby/c IDE. The window title is "mruby/c IDE". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", and "Execute". The toolbar contains icons for opening a file, saving, and running. The file explorer on the left shows a folder named "sample". The main editor area displays the file "main.rb" with the following Ruby code:

```
1 pinMode(0,0)
2 while true
3   digitalWrite(0,1)
4   sleep 0.5
5   digitalWrite(0,0)
6   sleep 0.5
7 end
8 |
```

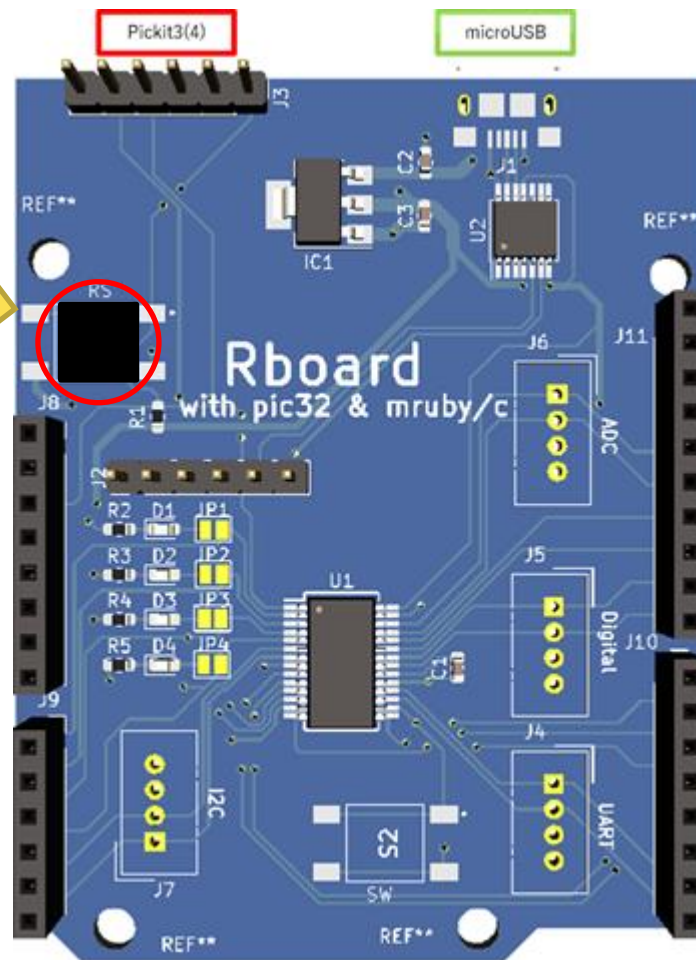
Execute



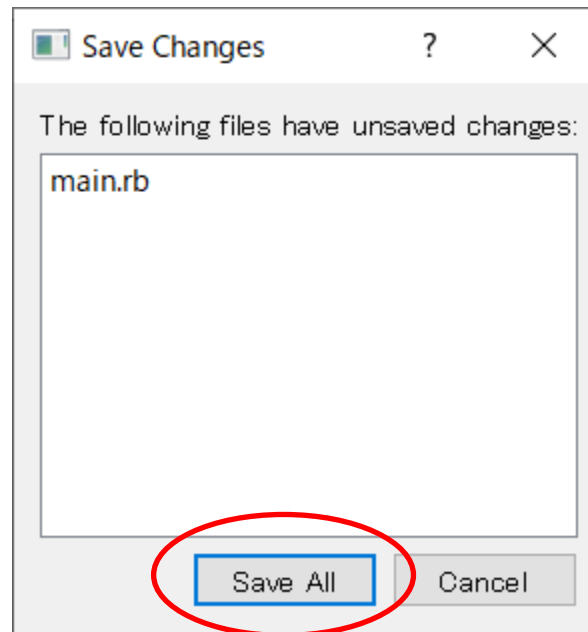
Executing procedure

- Click “Write”
 - IDE will wait for preparation
- Press “RS” button on Rboard
 - Reset button, then accept external program
 - After writing, starts your program

RS button
(Reset)



If you see SAVE dialog window,



Save your program

About this sample program

```
pinMode(0,0)
while true
  digitalWrite(0,1)
  sleep(0.5)
  digitalWrite(0,0)
  sleep(0.5)
end
```

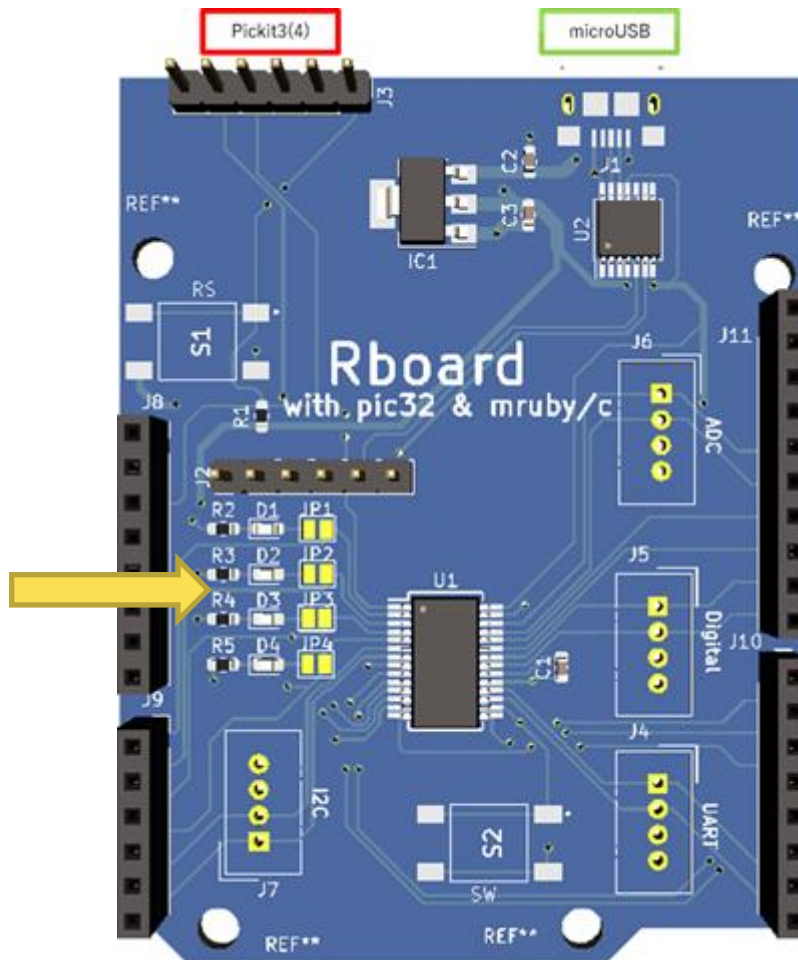


Repeat forever

- digitalWrite <pin>, <0or1>
 - Output voltage to PIN(or LED)
- sleep <time>
 - Wait for specified seconds

LED pins

D1: Pin 0
D2: Pin 1
D3: Pin 5
D4: Pin 6



Exercises

Data structure

(sample2)

```
ary = [0, 1, 5, 6]

while true
  ary.each do |led|
    digitalWrite(led, 1)
    sleep(0.9)
    digitalWrite(led, 0)
  end
end
```

Array data structure

For each elements in ary
Each element is assigned to led

Function

(sample3)

```
def blink(led)
  digitalWrite(led, 1)
  sleep(0.1)
  digitalWrite(led, 0)
end
```

Define function “blink”
parameter: led

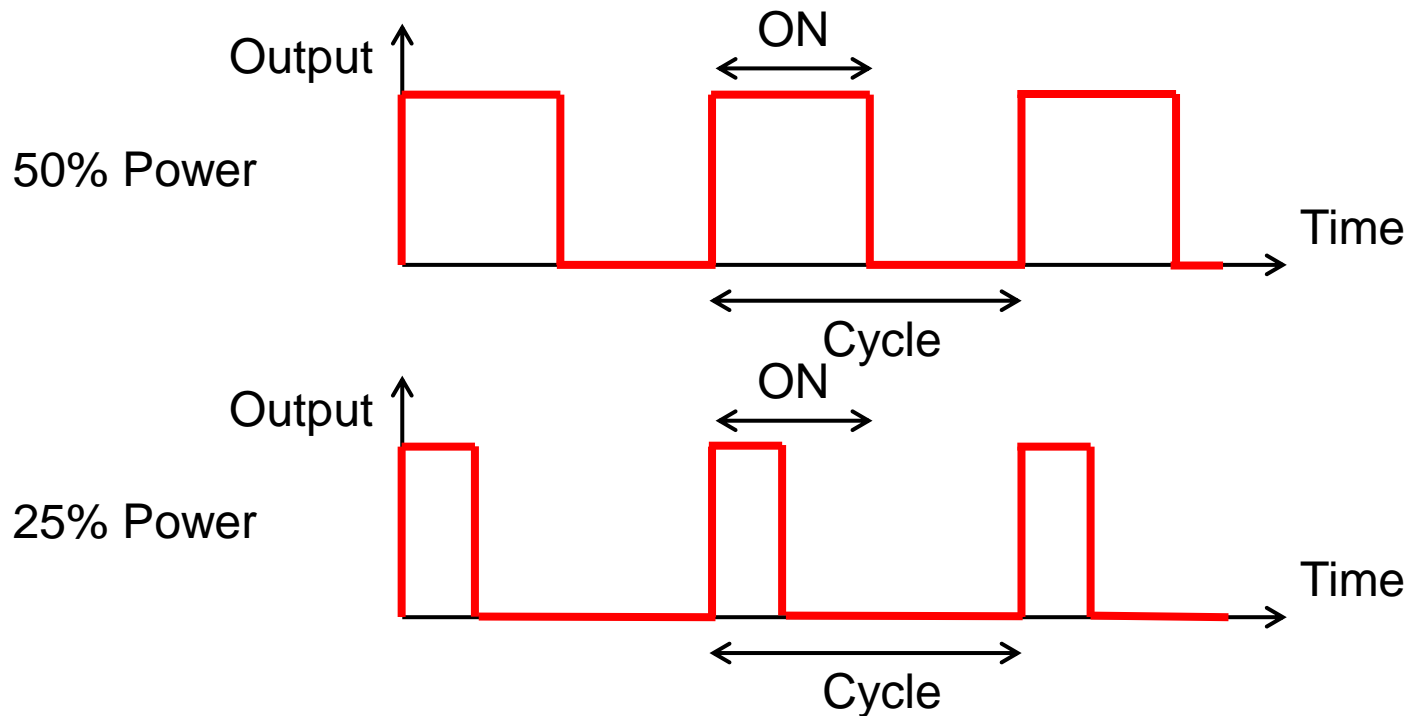
```
while true
  blink(0)
  blink(1)
  blink(5)
  blink(6)
  blink(5)
  blink(1)
end
```

Call function “blink”
with an argument

PWM control

Pulse Width Modulation

- Control output power by digital on/off.
 - Total power = ON duration / Cycle



PWM

(sample4)

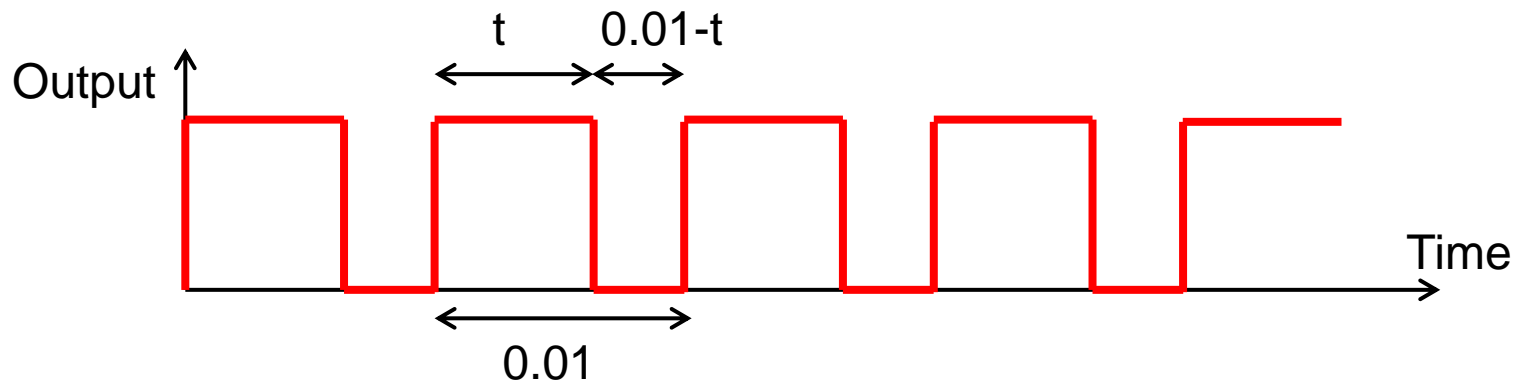
```
def pwm(t)
  100.times do
    digitalWrite(0,1)
    sleep(t)
    digitalWrite(0,0)
    sleep(0.01-t)
  end
end

while true
  pwm(0.001)
  pwm(0.002)
  pwm(0.004)
  pwm(0.009)
end
```

} Repeat 100 times

PWM

- Control brightness by highspeed switching



```
digitalWrite(0, 1)  
sleep(t)  
digitalWrite(0, 0)  
sleep(0.01-t)
```

ON time = t

OFF time = $0.01 - t$

$$\text{Duty ratio} = \frac{t}{0.01}$$

$t = 0.001$: 10%

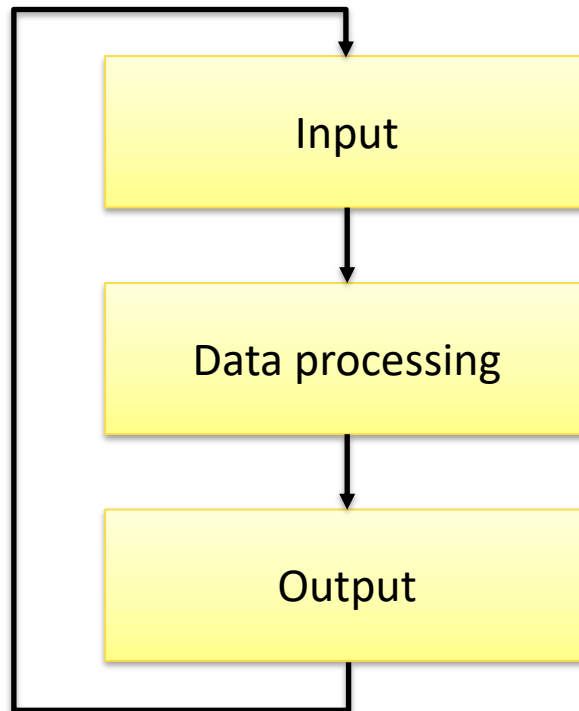
$t = 0.009$: 90%

Multi programming

Multi programming

- Execute programs concurrently
- Useful feature in IoT programming
 - Input, Data processing, Output

Single IoT program



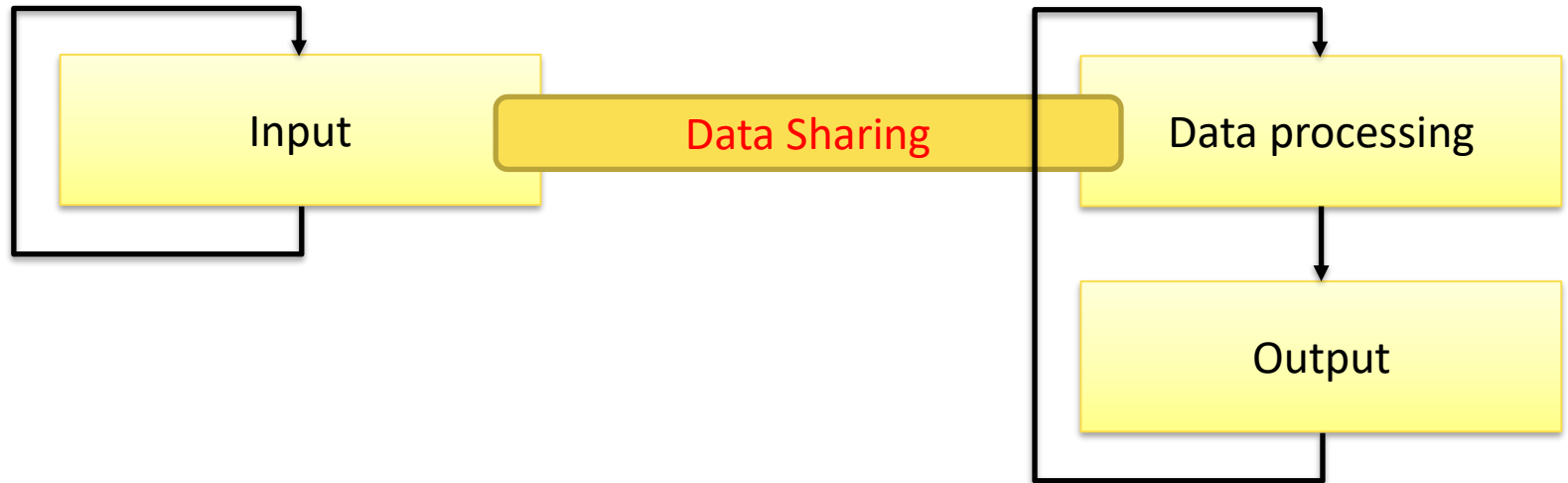
Simple idea, but,

Execution timing is different.

Input timing should depend on sensors, human interface, and so on.

Output timing is usually fixed.

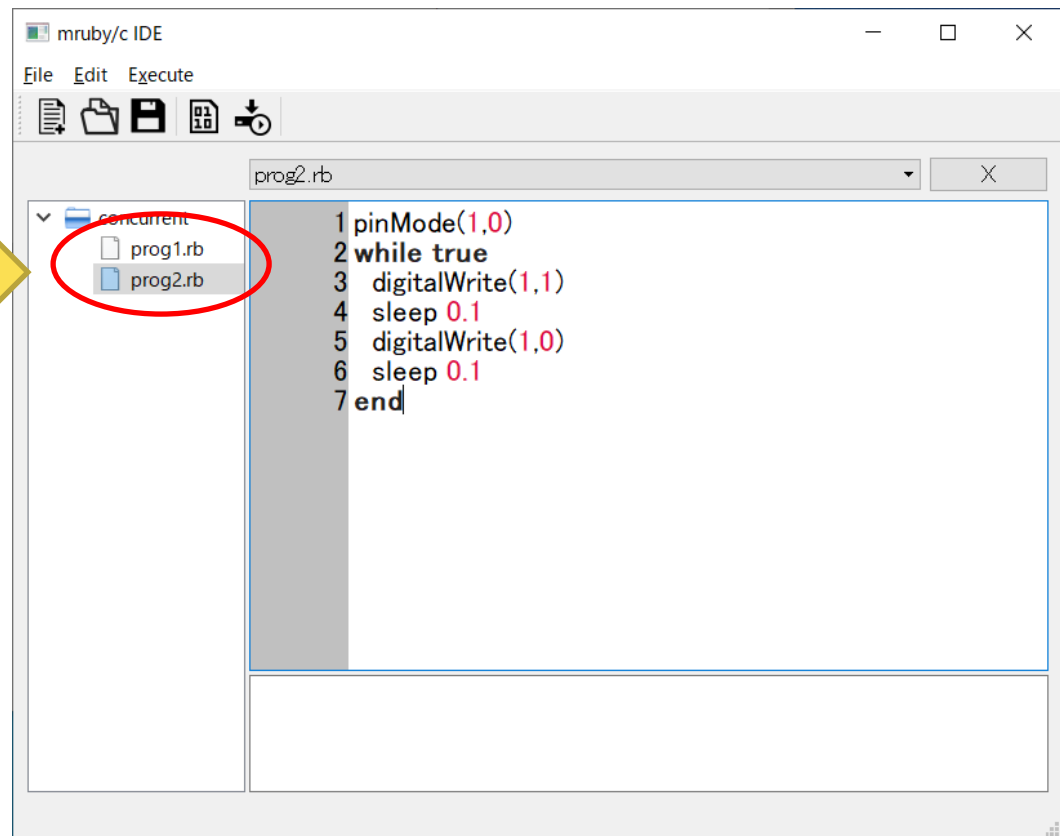
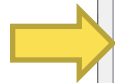
Multi IoT programming



Concurrent execution

- Open “concurrent”

Programs



User interface

```
$s = 1
pinMode(12,1)
while true
  $s = digitalRead(12)
  sleep(0.01)
end
```

Pin 12 is button “SW” on Rborad

```
pinMode(0,0)
while true
  if $s==0 then
    digitalWrite(0,1)
  else
    digitalWrite(0,0)
  end
  sleep(0.01)
end
```

Variable \$s is shared between two programs

More complex UI

```
$s = 1
pinMode(12,1)
while true
  if digitalRead(12) == 0 then
    $s = 1-$s
    sleep(0.2)
    while digitalRead(12) == 0
      sleep(0.01)
    end
  end
  sleep(0.01)
end
```

```
pinMode(0,0)
while true
  if $s==0 then
    digitalWrite(0,1)
  else
    digitalWrite(0,0)
  end
  sleep(0.01)
end
```

Day 1 Closing