

SIT 210 – Embedded Systems

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PART 1 –

Screenshots –

The screenshot displays the Blyn IoT dashboard for a device named "Aruj Punia". The interface is divided into several sections:

- Cloud Variables:** A table with columns "Name", "Last Value", and "Last Update". It contains one variable named "led" with a value of "false" and a last update of "15 Aug 2024 15:59:41".
- Associated Device:** Shows the device name "Aruj Punia", ID "69663ce8-a05b-45a8-a707-4e02...", Type "Arduino NANO 33 IoT", and Status "Online". It includes buttons for "Change" and "Detach".
- Network:** Shows Wi-Fi Name "Hehe" and Password ".....". It includes a "Change" button.
- Smart Home integration:** Shows integration with "Alexa". It includes "Change" and "Detach" buttons.
- Data forwarding (Webhook):** A section for sending data from the device to external services.

The bottom section shows a list of devices:

Device Name	Status	Type	Associated Thing	Connectivity
Aruj Punia	Online	Arduino NANO 33 IoT	Untitled	1.4.8

Things > Untitled

SetupSketchMetadata

Aruj Punia - Arduino NANO 33 IoT

Serial Monitor

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3 #include "thingProperties.h"
4
5 void setup() {
6   // Initialize serial and wait for port to open:
7   Serial.begin(9600);
8   pinMode(LED_BUILTIN,OUTPUT);
9   // This delay gives the chance to wait for a Serial Monitor without blocking if none is found
10  delay(1500);
11
12  // Defined in thingProperties.h
13  initProperties();
14
15  // Connect to Arduino IoT Cloud
16  ArduinoCloud.begin(ArduinoIoTPreferredConnection);
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18
19  setDebugMessageLevel(2);
20  ArduinoCloud.printDebugInfo();
21 }
22
23 void loop() {
24   ArduinoCloud.update();
25   // Your code here
26
27 }
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29
30 void onLedChange() {
31   // Add your code here to act upon Led change
32   digitalWrite(LED_BUILTIN, led);
33 }
```

Console

Dashboards > Untitled

ViewEdit

Dashboard

Switch

ON

PART 2 -

Describe how you would use modular programming to improve the usability of your Blink LED program-

1. To make the Blink LED program easier to use with modular programming, you can split the program into different parts, each responsible for a specific job.

1. Morse Code Module: You can create a Morse Code class that includes everything related to Morse code, like changing text into Morse code and timing for dots, dashes, and spaces. This module can keep track of Morse code patterns for various letters and offer ways to access them.

2. LED Control Module: Make a separate module to manage LED functions. This could have features for turning the LED on and off for certain lengths of time (for dots, dashes, and spaces). By separating LED control, the code becomes clearer and can be reused more easily.

3. Button Handling Module: Set up a module to take care of detecting button states and preventing errors from rapid presses. This helps manage button clicks reliably without making the main program too complicated.

4. Main Program: The `setup()` and `loop()` functions should mainly focus on working with these modules. The main program will start the Morse Code, LED Control, and Button Handler classes and use them to

make the LED blink according to the Morse code when buttons are pressed.

This way of organizing the program makes it easier to read, maintain, and change specific parts when needed.

LINK FOR CODE-

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1MPn3PGLMT6bebOno0-xP8vmszjsbgZ-7?usp=sharing>

LINK FOR VIDEO DEMONSTRATION -

<https://youtube.com/shorts/0MkJWIGy9F8>