# **BPI-Scratch User Manual**

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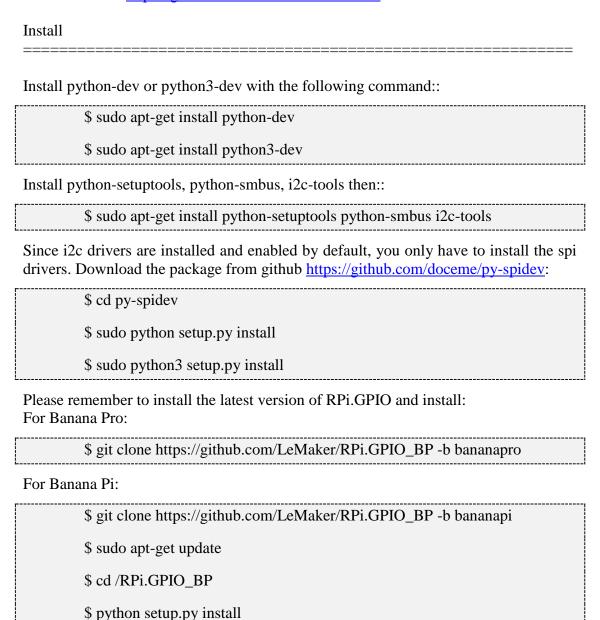
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## 1. Installation

## 1.1 Pre-requisites

The Scratch Handler Program: LeScratch is implemented in Python for hardware IO and extensions. It provides the functions to communicate with other boards. Links@GitHub.https://github.com/BPI-SINOVOIP/BPI-Scratch



\$ sudo python setup.py install

\$ sudo python3 setup.py install

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#### Enable the SPI module

The extension boards communicate with the Banana Pi/Pro through the interfaces. The I2C module is included in the latest Banana Pi/Pro distributions and is enabled by default. But the SPI driver should be enabled manually::

\$ sudo modprobe spi-sun7i

And you can permanently enable it by commenting out the ``blacklist spi-sun7i`` line in ``/etc/modprobe.d/bpi-blacklist.conf``.

\$ sudo nano /etc/modprobe.d/bpi-blacklist.conf

Then enable spi modules by adding "spi-sun7i" and "spidev" to "/etc/modules"

\$ sudo nano /etc/modules

#### Enable the MESH mode for Scratch

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Please refer to <a href="http://wiki.scratch.mit.edu/wiki/Mesh">http://wiki.scratch.mit.edu/wiki/Mesh</a> => 1.3 Mesh by Modification of Scratch for details. Reboot after setting up the above steps.

### **1.2 Run**

The file LeScratch.py can be run independently by either of the following: and it is suggested to start the Mesh mode Scratch first, and then run the python script, such that the connections will be built once the script runs.

\$ sudo python LeScratch.py

or

\$ sudo python3 LeScratch.py

## 2. Scratch Commands

## 2.1 GPIOs

#### 2.1.1 Introduction

In the first place, remember to declare which GPIOs are going to be used by broadcast g[num]in and g[num]out, "in" means this GPIO will be the input and "out" means this GPIO will be an output. Then the declared GPIOs can be set to 1 or 0 easily:

Set the GPIO to High/1: g[num]on Set the GPIO to Low /0: g[num]off

Usages of the General Purpose INPUT OUTPUT Controls:

Command Format:	g[num]in	g[num]out	g[num]on	g[num]off
	Input	Output	on/high	off/low

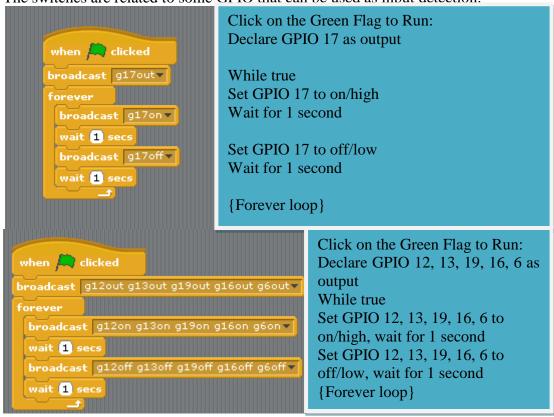
Number out of the List [4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27]

## 2.1.2 Example 1 – GPIO Board



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The GPIO board can be used to indicate the status of all the 40 pins on Banana Pi/Pro. The switches are related to some GPIO that can be used as input detection.



```
When keyboard Space is pressed
when space key pressed
                                          Declare GPIO 17 as input
broadcast g17in▼
                                          Declare GPIO 4 as output
broadcast g4out▼
                                          While true
forever
                                          Update step
 broadcast update▼
                                          Check
        GPIO-17▼ sensor value = 0
                                          if GPIO 17 = 0
  broadcast g4on▼
                                          Set GPIO 4 to on/high
   wait 1 secs
                                          Wait for 1 second
                                          Set GPIO 4 off/low
   broadcast g4off▼
                                          Wait for 1 second
   wait (1) secs
                                          {Forever loop}
```

## 2.2 I2C

#### 2.2.1 Introduction

I2C has various address, once you attach an extension board to banana pro/pi, open the terminal and use i2c-tools to detect its address:

```
$ sudo i2cdetect -y 2
```

To specify the address, use the following formats:

```
Command "i2"+ "address 0x(20-27)" + "a" + "bit (0 to 7)" for Port A Command "i2"+ "address 0x(20-27)" + "b" + "bit (0 to 7)" for Port B Command "bit"+ "address 0x(20-27)" + "a" + "bit (7 to 0)" for Port A Command "bit"+ "address 0x(20-27)" + "b" + "bit (7 to 0)" for Port B
```

#### Examples:

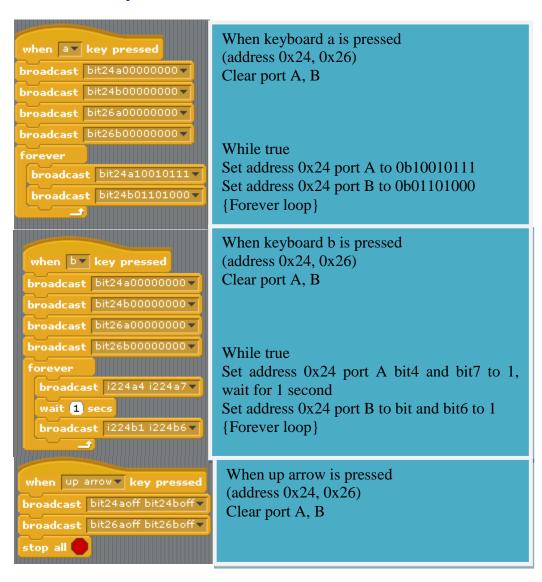
```
i221a1 => i2c \text{ address } 0x21 \text{ Port A bit } 1 \text{ ON} 
i222b4 => i2c \text{ address } 0x22 \text{ Port B bit } 4 \text{ ON} 
bit22b01010101 => \text{ address } 0x22 \text{ port B from bit } 7 \text{ to } 0, \text{ output } => 0b01010101 
bit21a01010101 => \text{ address } 0x21 \text{ port A from bit } 7 \text{ to } 0, \text{ output } => 0b01010101 
bit21aon => \text{ address } 0x21 \text{ Port A all ON, } 0b11111111 
bit21boff => \text{ address } 0x21 \text{ Port B all OFF/clear, } 0b00000000 
bit22aoff => \text{ address } 0x22 \text{ Port A all OFF/clear}
```

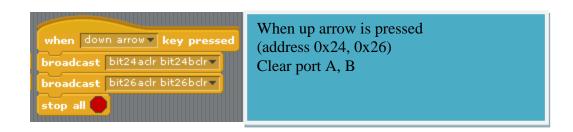
## **2.2.2 Example 1 – USB Hub**

The USB Hub extension board has (4 Port USB Hub & 23017 x2 32GPIO) use I2C communication with banana pro/pi such that Scratch can control the extended functions.



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## **2.3 SPI**

#### 2.3.1 Introduction

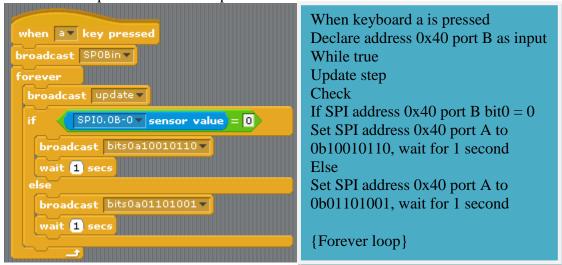
LN Digital has one 16 bits mcp23s17 that communicates with banana pro using SPI. Mcp23s17 has 8 various addresses that allow extending 8 boards at the same time.

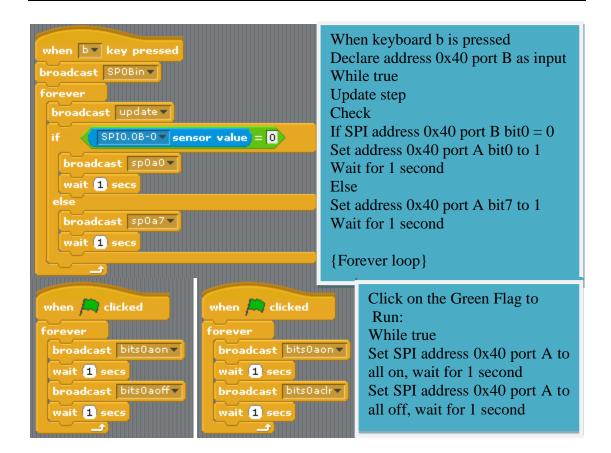
```
Command "sp"+ "address (0-7)" + "a" + "bit (0 to 7)" for Port A
Command "sp"+ "address (0-7)" + "b" + "bit (0 to 7)" for Port B
Command "bits"+ "address (0-7)" + "a" + "bit (7 to 0)" for Port A
Command "bits"+ "address (0-7)" + "b" + "bit (7 to 0)" for Port B

Examples: (address 0-7 = 0x40-4E)
sp0a1 => spi address 0x40 Port A bit 1 ON
sp1b4 => spi address 0x42 Port B bit 4 ON
bits2b01010101 => address 0x44 port B from bit 7 to 0, output => 01010101
bits3a01010101 => address 0x46 port A from bit 7 to 0, output => 01010101
bits4aon => address 0x48 Port A all ON, 0b11111111
bits5boff => address 0x4B Port A all OFF/clear, 0b000000000
bits6aoff => address 0x4B Port A all OFF/clear
```

## 2.3.2 Example 1 – LNdigital

LNdigital can use general SPI format commands to control or use LNIO commands as it will be explained in the next part.





## 2.4 LN Digital

#### 2.4.1 Introduction

LN Digital has one 16 bits mcp23s17 that can be configured as 8 bits port A and port B or 16 bits. Each port (A/B) can be configured as either input or output. By default it is configured as port A – output (1 to 8), port B – input (1 to 8).

LNDI[num]in LNDI[num]out LNDI[num]on LNDI[num]off Number (1 to 8)

Set the output to High/1: LNDI [num]on Set the output to Low /0: LNDI [num]off

## **2.4.2** Example 1 – LNIO

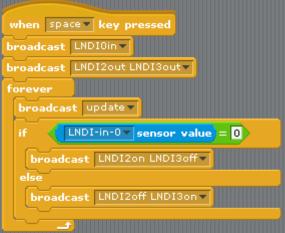
The extension board LN Digital use SPI communication with banana pro / pi such that Scratch can access the following:

- 8 Open-Collector Outputs
- **8 LED Indicators**
- 8 Digital Inputs
- 4 Tactile Switches (The interrupt event is set to listen on the 4 inputs switch.)
- 2 Changeover Relays (Port A output bit1 relay 1, Port A output bit2 relay 2.)



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When space is pressed
LNDI1out, LNDI2out, LNDI3out,
Declare LNDI1in,
While true
Update info
If LNDI1in is detected as input button
pressed

Set LNDI1, 3 out to on/high Set LNDI2 out to off/low Else (no input is detected)

Set LNDI1, 3 out to off/low Set LNDI2 out to on/high