

Introduction to pcDuino

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Introduction

Recently, there is a wave of open hardware movement that begins with Arduino, which is a simple AVR microprocessor (MCU) but powered by simple GUI and the complete open hardware ecosystem. More recently, there is a trend toward ARM powered mini PC, which is represented by Raspberry Pi, and more lately Beagle Board. Early this year, LinkSprite released a powerful mini PC platform that combines the benefit of an ARM based mini PC and Arduino ecosystem: pcDuino, which represents pc + Arduino. pcDuino is pin to pin compatible with Arduino so that existing Arduino shields can be installed on pcDuino with a simple translation board (T-board). By being compatible with Arduino ecosystem, pcDuino is a platform that bridges the power of open software linux and the power of open hardware.

In this book, we are going to introduce how to get started with pcDuino. First, we will introduce the hardware and software features of pcDuino.

You can always check pcduino.com, SFE learning center.

The following topics will be discussed in this book:

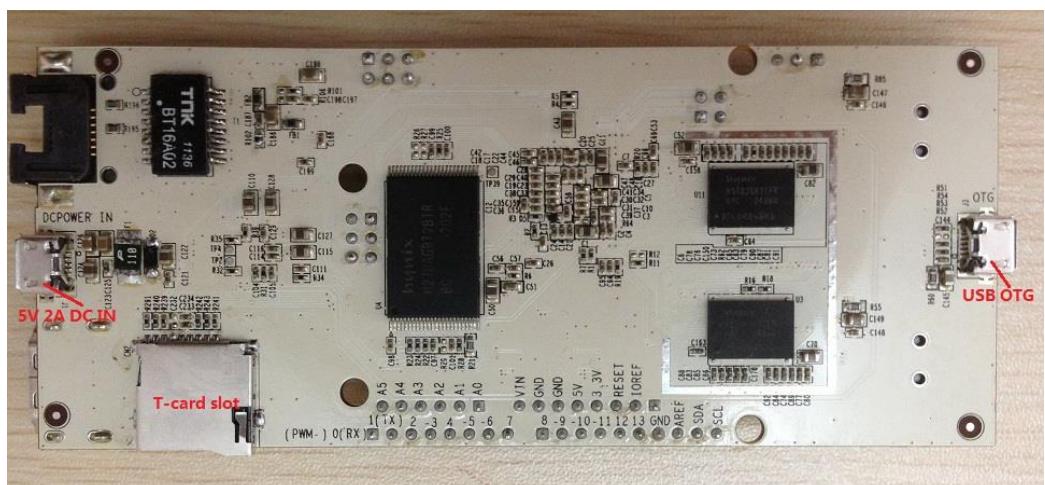
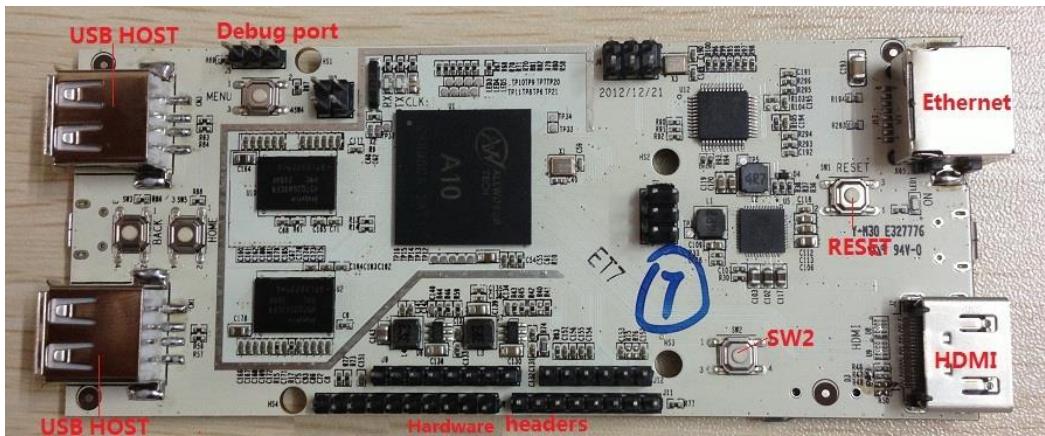
- Hardware and software introductions of pcDuino
- Introduction of Ubuntu for pcDuino
- C Language and Arduino type IDE on pcDuino
- Introduction of python on pcDuino
- SimpleCV and openCV on pcDuino
- Could9 on pcDuino
- Scratch on pcDUino
- A complete project: Rover, a WiFi video surveillance remote control robot
- Introduction of Android on pcDuino

Chapter 1 Hardware and Software Introductions of pcDuino

pcDuino is a high performance, cost effective mini PC platform that runs PC like OS such as Ubuntu Linux. It outputs its screen to HDMI enabled TV or monitor via the built in HDMI interface. It is specially targeted for the fast growing demands from the open source community. The platform could run full blown PC like OS with easy to use tool chain and compatible with the popular Arduino ecosystem such as Arduino Shields and open source projects etc. It can also run Android 4.0 ICS.

The hardware specification of pcDuino is as follows:

Items	Details
CPU	AllWinner A10 SoC, 1GHz ARM Cortex A8
GPU	OpenGL ES2.0, OpenVG 1.1 Mali 400 core
DRAM	1GB
Onboard Storage	2GB Flash Micro-SD card slot for up to 32GB
Video Output	HDMI
OS	Linux3.0 + Ubuntu12.04 Android ICS 4.0
Extension Interface	Arduino Headers
Network interface	USB WiFi extension (not included) Ethernet 10/100Mbps



Power	5V, 2A
-------	--------

The following are top and bottom views of pcDuino:

pcDuino targets two markets primarily, i.e., the Raspberry Pi mini PC market and Arduino market as open-source electronics prototyping platform. With pcDuino, user could do lots of fun stuff including but not limited to the follows:

- Learn or teach programming
- Work with hardware part
- Use Internet browser or Office from Ubuntu

- Learn Ubuntu linux
- Create media center with XBMC
- Play game
- DIY projects

Required Accessories

Micro-USB port power adaptor (5V, 2000mA). Note: Pay attention to the micro USB cable used. This USB cable must be able to carry large current as large as 2A. We have seen lots of issues related to usage of weak USB cable.



A monitor/Display with HDMI port



HDMI cable



If you don't have a HDMI monitor, you can use HDMI to DVI cable to connect to a DVI monitor or a HDMI to VGA cable to connect to a VGA monitor.

USB keyboard (must)

USB Hub and USB mouse (optional but strongly recommended)



Some Dupont wires to connect pcDuino with test devices



Micro-SD card and its card reader. Recommended to have two 2GB or above cards, one for kernel upgrade, and the other one for Ubuntu upgrade.

Note:

Before using pcDuino, connect pcDuino with the devices correctly:

USB host port => USB hub => keyboard & mouse

HDMI port => HDMI cable => HDMI display

pcDuino board I/O interface description

The detailed schematics can be downloaded from:

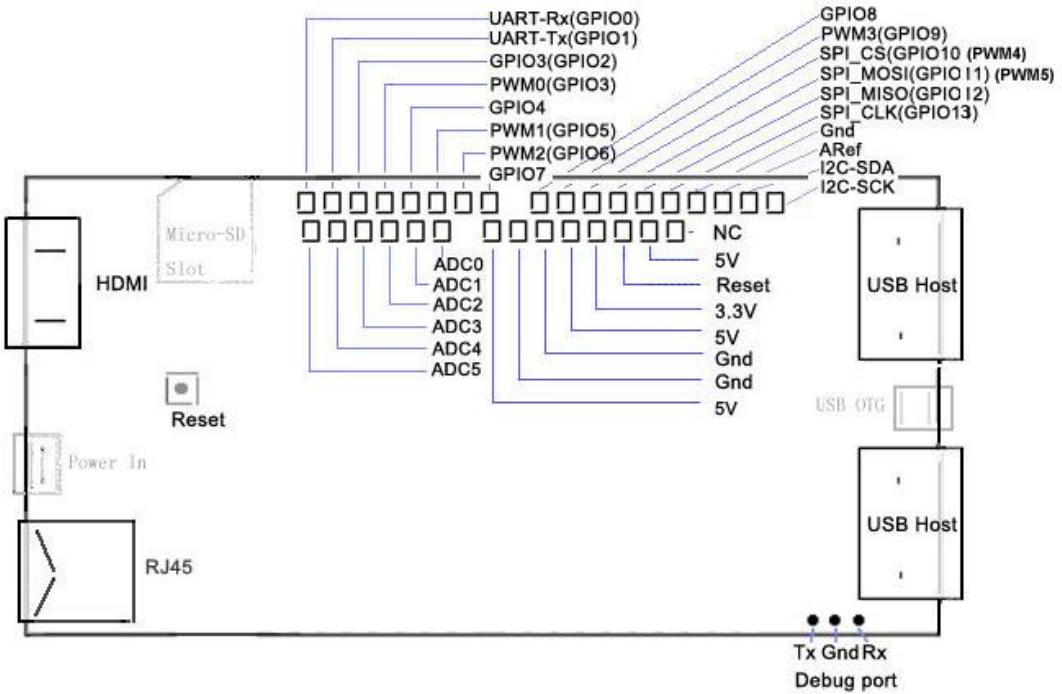
https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/Hardware/PC+Duino_V01-20130128.pdf

Here is the list of I/O interfaces on pcDuino board.

1. 14 digital pins for GPIO: GPIO max out current is 4mA.
2. One UART RX, one UART TX
3. Two PWM pins, support up to 24MHz.
4. Six ADC pins, ADC 0 and ADC 1 are 6 bits resolution, while the rest are 10 bits resolution.
5. Four SPI pins
6. Two I2C pins

It supports connecting any Arduino shield with pcDuino via any of the above I/O interfaces.

It allows using pcDuino with the same code used in Arduino.



Software

pcDuino supports both Ubuntu Linux and Android 4.0 ICS. When the book is written, the latest release version of Ubuntu for pcDuino is 20130531.

Ubuntu

The factory default installation is Ubuntu in NAND flash. Ubuntu can boot from either NAND flash or a bootable microSD card.

Ubuntu in NAND flash

If we want to reinstall Ubuntu or update Ubuntu in NAND flash, there are two options:

- ✓ Install Ubuntu using microSD cards.
- ✓ Install Ubuntu using through USB port using Livesuit.

In the following we are going to introduce each one.

How to install Ubuntu using microSD cards:

The installation process involves two steps:

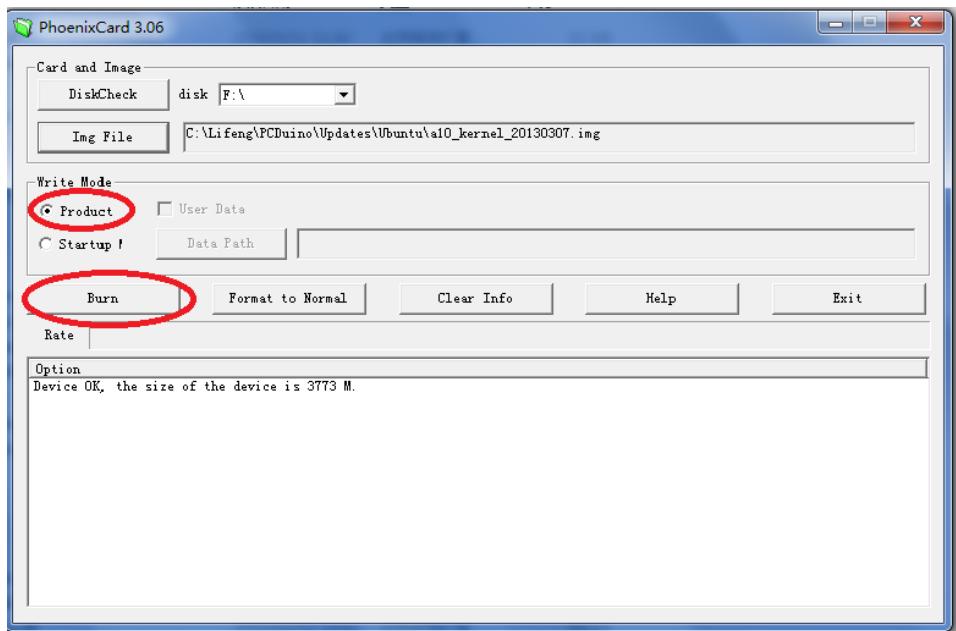
- 1) Install Linux kernel (use microSD card #1) and
- 2) Install Ubuntu file system (use microSD card #2 or a USB flash drive, which needs to be formatted as FAT).

The microSD card should be 2GB minimal.

In every pcDuino ubuntu release, there are two versions of kernel image. One is for Phonexcard tool that is used to create microSD card #1 (This is the same file that is used by Livesuit, which will be discussed later). The other is for Win32DiskImager (windows) or dd (under linux) that is used to create microSD card #1.

Phonexcard can be downloaded from

https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/Tools/PhoenixCardV306_20120302.rar

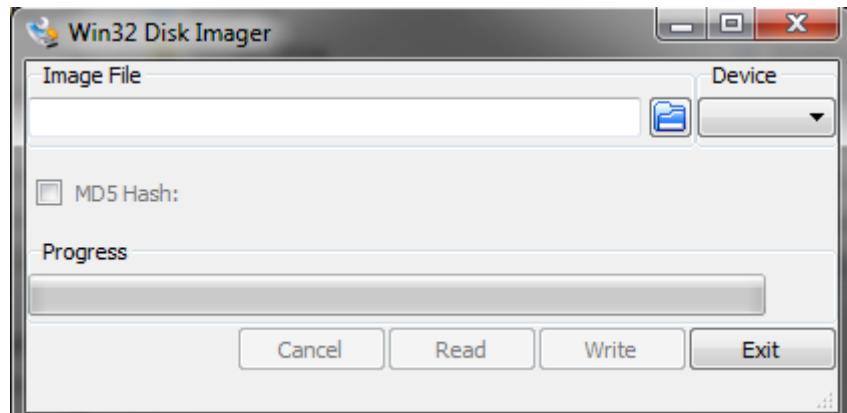


Win32DiskImager can be downloaded from:

<https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/Tools/win32diskimager-v0.7-binary.zip>

or

<http://sourceforge.net/projects/win32diskimager>



Burn the kernel in Linux PC

- a) Insert the micro-SD card to Linux PC or pcDuino, the card will be mounted automatically. To continue, un-mount all the partitions on the card. For example,

If the SD has two partitions:

```
$ sudo umount /dev/mmcblk0p1
```

```
$ sudo umount /dev/mmcblk0p2
```

- b) Then burn the downloaded and unzipped image file (a10_kernel_disk32imager_20130403.img) to the micro-SD card with the following command:

```
$ sudo dd if=/udisk/a10_kernel_disk32imager_20130403.img of=/dev/mmcblk0  
bs=1M
```

```
$ sudo sync
```

The of=/dev/mmcblk0 points to the micro-SD card.

Cautions: Don't use "of=/dev/xxx" to point to your hard disk. It will destroy the contents in your hard disk.

Now the micro-SD card is ready for use to burn the OS image to internal flash.

- c) Burn the OS image to internal flash from micro-SD card

- i. Plug the micro-SD card to the pcDuino, power on the board, and then wait for one minute
- ii. Eject the TF card and reset the device. If you see the RX LED stays on, and the TX LED is blinking, the kernel is updated successfully

Burn the kernel in MAC OS PC

- a) Open the terminal in MacOS, insert the micro-SD card, the card will be mounted automatically. To continue, un-mount all the partitions on the card. For example,

If the SD has two partitions:

```
$ sudo umount /dev/disk1s1
```

```
$ sudo umount /dev/disk1s2
```

If the SD card is failed to umount, you can use the following script to force umount:

```
$ sudo diskutil umount force /dev/disk1s1
```

```
$ sudo diskutil umount force /dev/disk1s2
```

- b) Then burn the downloaded and unzipped image file (a10_kernel_disk32imager_20130403.img) to the micro-SD card with the following command:

```
$ sudo dd if=/udisk/a10_kernel_disk32imager_20130403.img of=/dev/disk1  
bs=1m
```

The `of=/dev/disk1` points to the micro-SD card. After this command is complete, your Mac PC will pop up the message “can’t identify the SD card” that indicates the file system in your card is unknown to Mac PC now.

Cautions: Don’t use “`of=/dev/xxx`” to point to your hard disk. It will destroy the contents in your hard disk.

Now the micro-SD card is ready for use to burn the OS image to internal flash.

- c) Burn the OS image to internal flash from micro-SD card
 - i. Plug the micro-SD card to the pcDuino, power on the board, and then wait for **one** minute
 - ii. Eject the TF card and reset the device. **If you see the RX LED stays on, and the TX LED is blinking, the kernel is updated successfully**

After we create microSD card #1, insert microSD #1 into the SD slot, and power cycle the board. When the board starts to burn image file from SD card to flash, the TX LED will blink slowly. Wait for about one minute, if the kernel is updated successfully, the LEDs will be off.

Now, we are ready to flash Ubuntu file system to NAND flash. In every pcDUino Ubuntu release, there is a file ball named Ubuntu, this is Ubuntu file system. Download the Ubuntu file, and unzip it to get two files like these:

- Update.sh: shell script for Ubuntu update
- Ubuntu_xxx.img: image file for Ubuntu

Copy the two files to micro SD #2 or a USB flash drive, which must be formatted as FAT. Power cycle pcDuino, you will see booting information on the screen, and plug in micro SD #2 or USB flash drive when the message showing that it is looking for a disk containing Ubuntu file system. The screen will shows “It will take about 10 minutes to finish...”. Please wait patiently and the screen will prompt that it finished updating. When that is done, remove the microSD card, and power cycle pcDuino.

Tips:

The microSD card #1 is specially created to allow it to be recognized by the ROMBOOT of the board. To avoid the unexpected update of pcDuino, we can use the PhoenixCard to restore it to normal and clean card

- i. Plug your micro-SD card to your PC, run “PhoenixCard.exe”.*
- ii. Select the micro-SD card in the disk scroll window, and choose “Format to Normal” to restore the card.*

How to install Ubuntu using LiveSuit:

LiveSuit is a free tool which can upgrade firmware by USB device. To use this tool, you must install two USB drivers. You can download the tool and drivers and read the user manual from:

<https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/Tools/Livesuit.rar>

Note: LiveSuit is not very stable on Windows Vista or Windows 7, and it does not work well on 64 bits CPU. So this tool is not recommended.

Ubuntu in bootable microSD card:

In every pcDUino Ubuntu release, there is a file named SD bootable image. This file is intended to create a bootable microSD card, so we can put all of our application and data on the SD card instead of the space-limited NAND flash.

Steps:

1. Download the bootable microSD card image.
2. Unzip it and get xxx.img

3. Burn the unzipped image file above to the micro-SD card with win32diskimager or dd in Linux PC or pcDuino
4. Plug the micro-SD card into pcDuino and power cycle pcDuino.
5. Ubuntu will be up running.

By default, the file system only uses 2GB. If you have a more space on your SD card, it is not used by default.

We are going to use a script to expand the file system to the whole SD card.

```
$wget  
https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/SampleCode/System/expandFS/expand  
_sdcard_rootfs.sh  
  
$sudo bash ./expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh
```

```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help

2013-06-15 15:19:01 (33.3 MB/s) - `expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh' saved [388/388]

ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo bash ./expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh

Command (m for help): Partition number (1-4):
Command (m for help): Partition type:
    p  primary (1 primary, 0 extended, 3 free)
    e  extended
Select (default p): Partition number (1-4, default 2): First sector (34816-31116
287, default 34816): Last sector, +sectors or +size{K,M,G} (34816-31116287, defa
ult 31116287): Using default value 31116287

Command (m for help): The partition table has been altered!
Calling ioctl() to re-read partition table.

WARNING: Re-reading the partition table failed with error 16: Device or resource
busy.
The kernel still uses the old table. The new table will be used at
the next reboot or after you run partprobe(8) or kpartx(8)
Syncing disks.

=====
re-parted sdcard done! reboot system
and run command "resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2" after reboot
=====

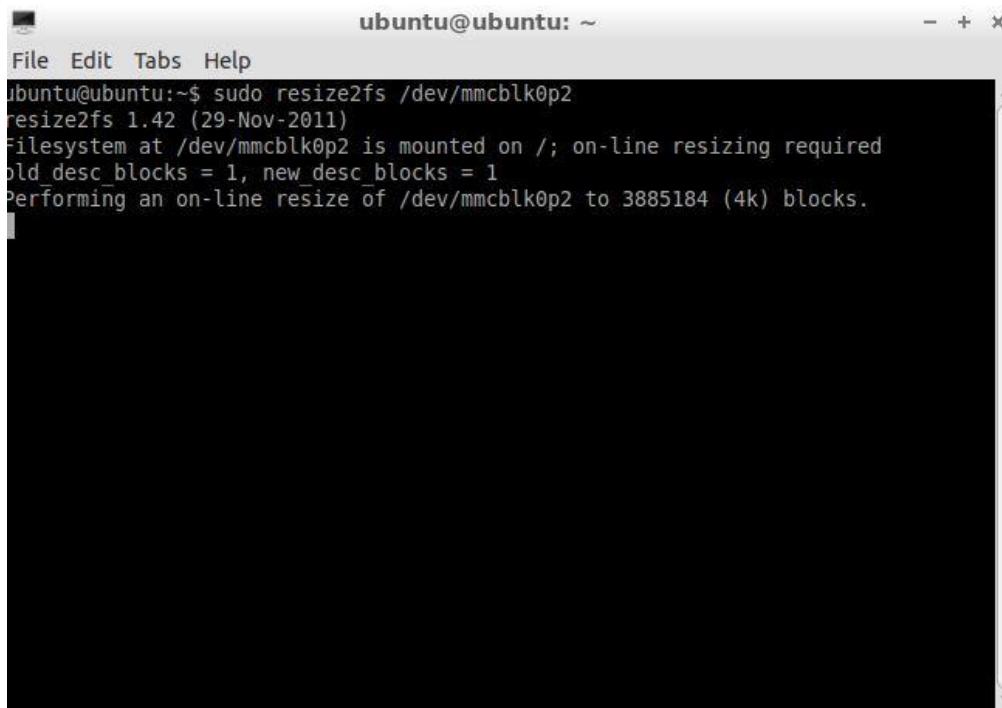
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

After the expansion, we reboot pcDuino by:

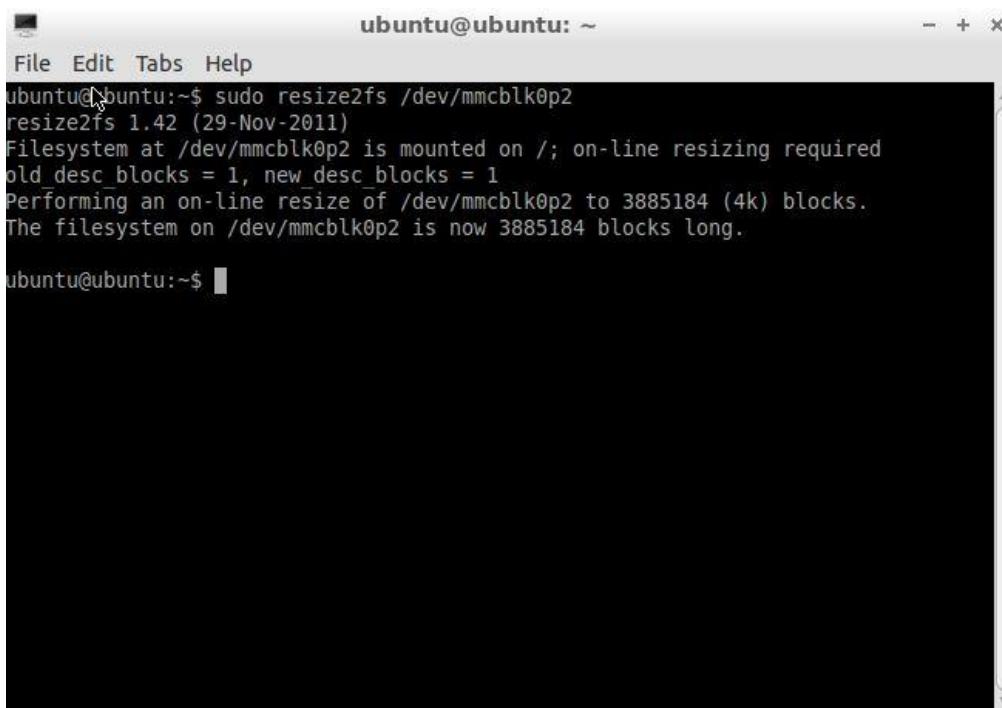
```
$sudo reboot
```

After reboot, we run:

```
$sudo resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2
```



```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2
resize2fs 1.42 (29-Nov-2011)
Filesystem at /dev/mmcblk0p2 is mounted on /; on-line resizing required
old_desc_blocks = 1, new_desc_blocks = 1
Performing an on-line resize of /dev/mmcblk0p2 to 3885184 (4k) blocks.
```



```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2
resize2fs 1.42 (29-Nov-2011)
Filesystem at /dev/mmcblk0p2 is mounted on /; on-line resizing required
old_desc_blocks = 1, new_desc_blocks = 1
Performing an on-line resize of /dev/mmcblk0p2 to 3885184 (4k) blocks.
The filesystem on /dev/mmcblk0p2 is now 3885184 blocks long.

ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

Check the storage space again using

```
$ df -h
```

Backup NAND to a SD card, and boot from SD card

pcDuino has an onboard NAND of 2GB. When we are doing heavy duty project development, we can easily eat up all the space. When that happens, we need a way to move all the program and data from NAND to a SD of larger capacity and make that SD bootable.

The key function we are going to use is:

```
make_mmc_boot "Clone system from nand to mmc card"
```

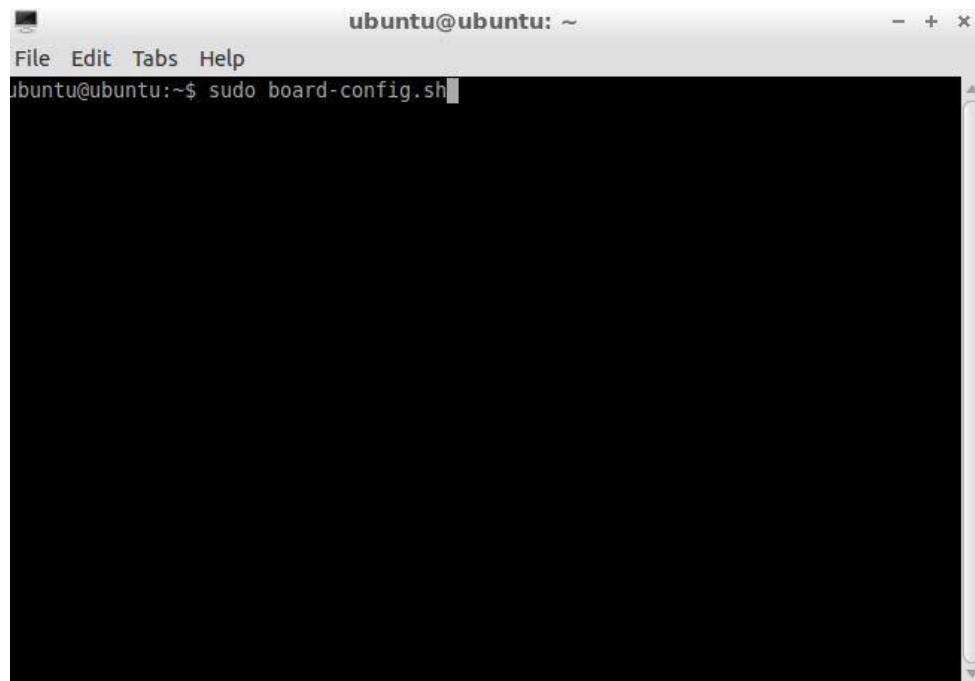
This function will copy the entire content in NAND to a SD card. This is equivalent to flash an mmc-boot image. The benefit is that users still keep their own program/data. When the space of NAND is not enough, we can use the SD card to replace the system in NAND.

When the book is written, the latest image release is 20130531. In the original image 20130513, the above mentioned function is not there in board-config. We need to do an update in board-config to make it available.

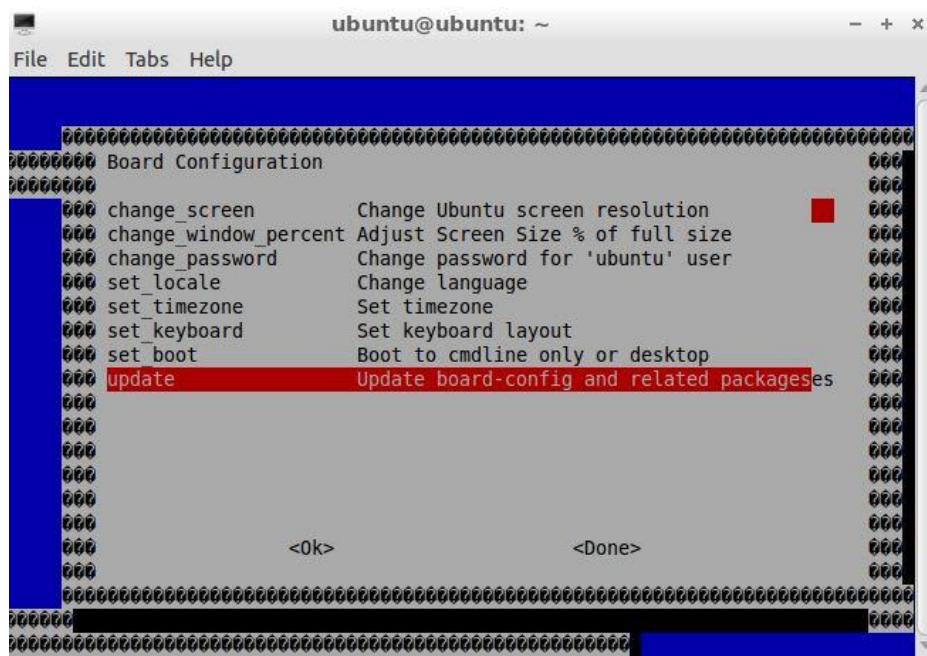
There are two ways to run board-config. One is to run that after reset. The other is to run it in terminal.

In the following, we are going to use the second approach. We type:

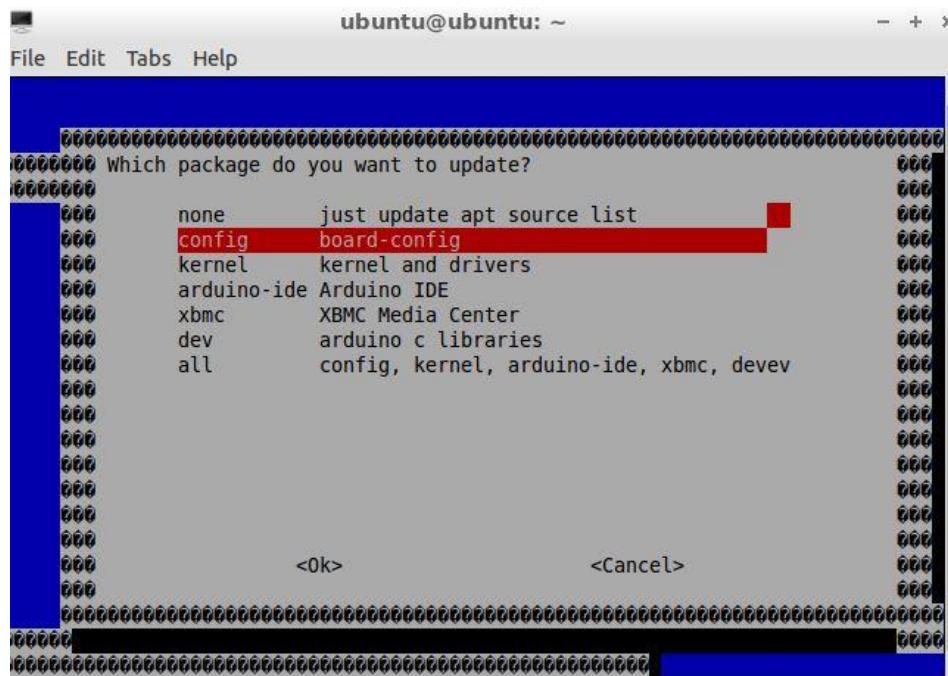
```
$sudo board-config.sh
```



Next, we are going to choose 'Update':



Then we choose 'config':

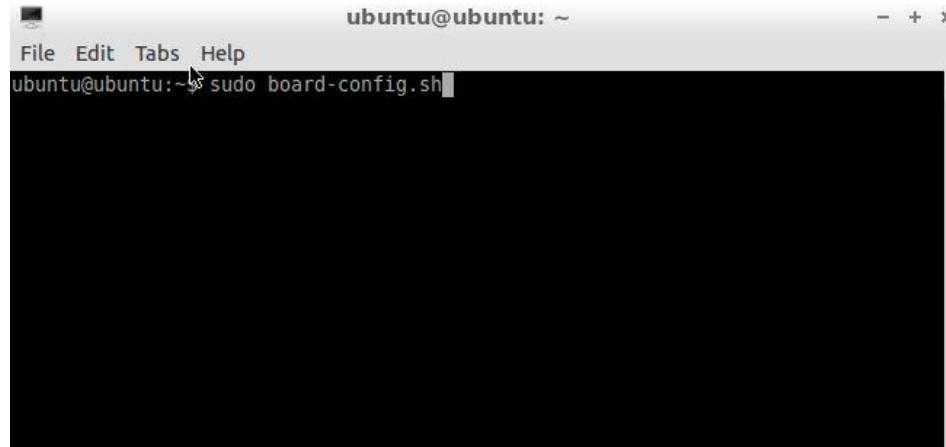


After that, pcDuino will check for update:

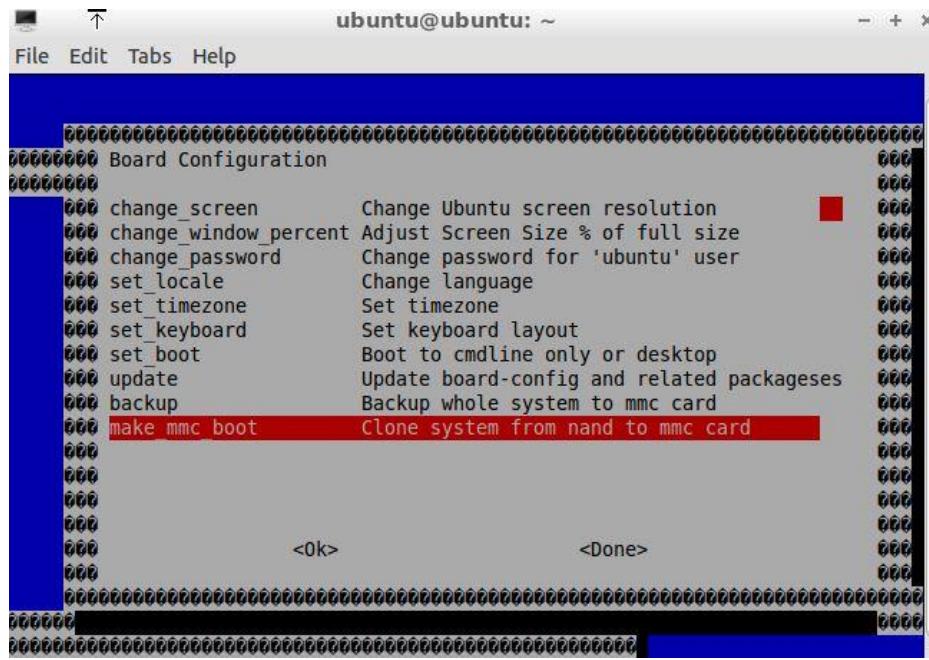
```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help
[ http://ports.ubuntu.com precise/universe Translation-en
Get:20 http://ports.ubuntu.com precise-security/main Translation-en [140 kB]
Get:21 http://ports.ubuntu.com precise-security/universe Translation-en [47.7 kB]
]
Get:22 http://ports.ubuntu.com precise-updates/main Translation-en [291 kB]
Get:23 http://ports.ubuntu.com precise-updates/universe Translation-en [121 kB]
Fetched 2437 kB in 1min 3s (38.6 kB/s)
Reading package lists... Done
W: Conflicting distribution: http://www.wiimu.com pcduino Release (expected pcduino but got )
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
The following extra packages will be installed:
  dosfstools pcduino-kernel
The following NEW packages will be installed:
  dosfstools
The following packages will be upgraded:
  pcduino-config pcduino-kernel
2 upgraded, 1 newly installed, 0 to remove and 188 not upgraded.
Need to get 9585 kB of archives.
After this operation, 169 kB of additional disk space will be used.
Do you want to continue [Y/n]? ]
```

Press 'Y', and after the update is down, exit and re-run:

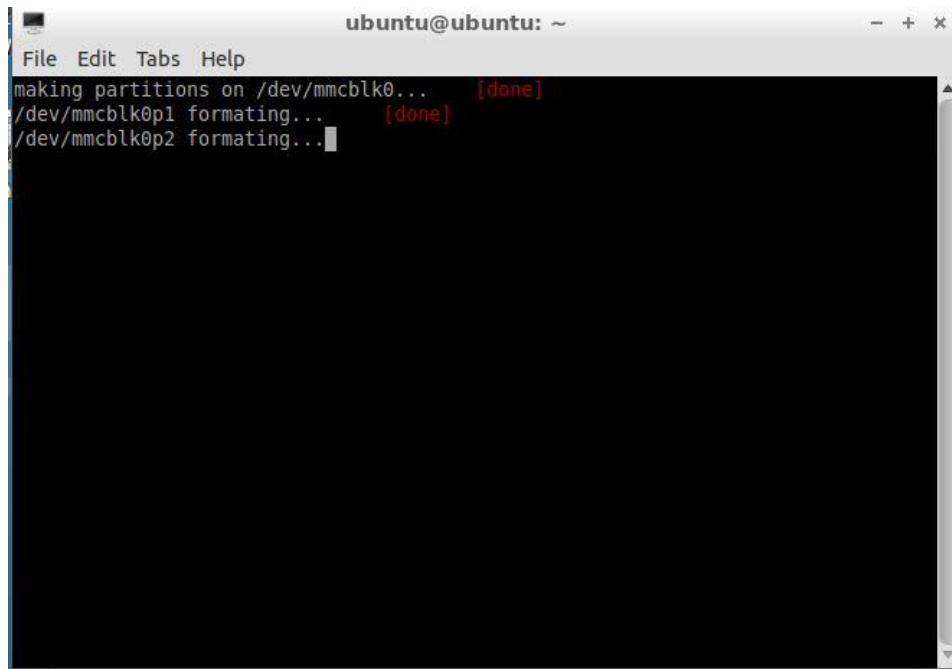
```
$sudo board-config.sh
```



The option “make_mmc_boot” will display in the menu:



Plug in a SD card (in our case, a card of 16GB) to the SD slot, and press “ENTER”:

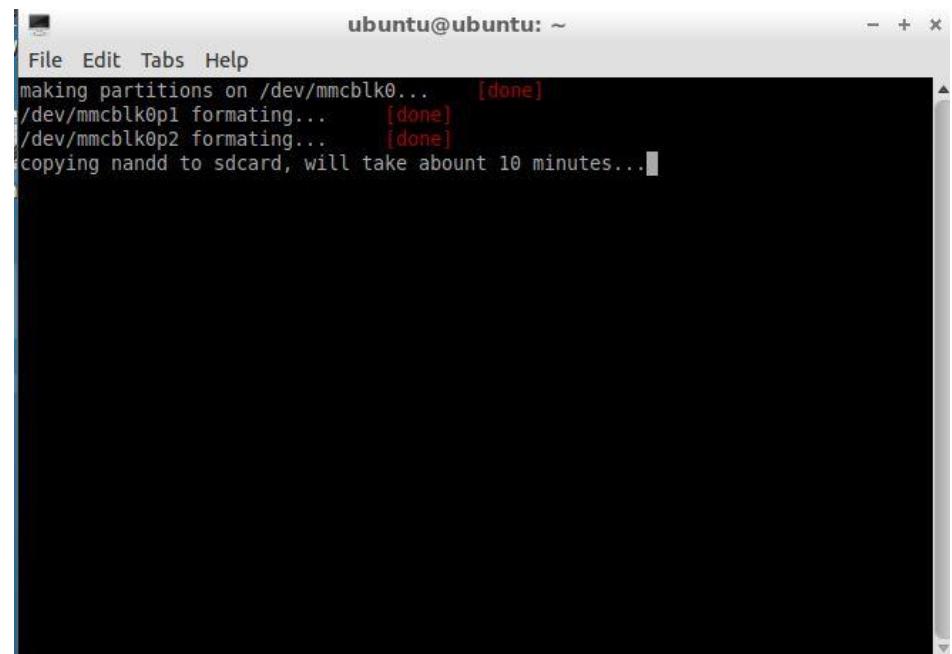


ubuntu@ubuntu: ~

File Edit Tabs Help

```
making partitions on /dev/mmcblk0... [done]
/dev/mmcblk0p1 formating... [done]
/dev/mmcblk0p2 formating...[
```

It takes some time to backup:



ubuntu@ubuntu: ~

File Edit Tabs Help

```
making partitions on /dev/mmcblk0... [done]
/dev/mmcblk0p1 formating... [done]
/dev/mmcblk0p2 formating... [done]
copying nandd to sdcard, will take about 10 minutes...[
```

After a long wait, we will get the following message:

The screenshot shows a terminal window with the title "ubuntu@ubuntu: ~". The window has a menu bar with "File", "Edit", "Tabs", and "Help". The main area of the terminal displays the message "clone system from nand to mmc card succeed!" followed by a series of blank lines. In the center of the terminal window, there is a red rectangular box containing the text "<0k>". The terminal window has a dark blue background and a light gray foreground.

```
clone system from nand to mmc card succeed!
<0k>
```

We reboot pcDuino, and check the storage space using:

```
$df -h
```

```

ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ df -h
Filesystem      Size   Used  Avail Use% Mounted on
/dev/mmcblk0p2  1.8G  1.3G  438M  74% /
none            406M  4.0K  406M  1% /dev
none            407M  4.0K  407M  1% /tmp
none            82M   240K  82M  1% /run
none            5.0M   0    5.0M  0% /run/lock
none            407M   0    407M  0% /run/shm
none            407M   0    407M  0% /var/tmp
none            407M  580K  406M  1% /var/log
/dev/mmcblk0p1  16M   6.1M  9.9M  39% /media/2B43-40EC
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ wget https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/SampleCode/System/expandFS/expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh
--2013-06-15 15:18:30--  https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/SampleCode/System/expandFS/expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh
Resolving s3.amazonaws.com (s3.amazonaws.com)... 176.32.100.203
Connecting to s3.amazonaws.com (s3.amazonaws.com)|176.32.100.203|:443... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 388 [application/x-sh]
Saving to: `expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh'

100%[=====] 388          --.-K/s  in 0s

2013-06-15 15:19:01 (33.3 MB/s) - `expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh' saved [388/388]
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ 

```

In the above figure, we can see that although the SD card is of capacity 16GB, it only shows up as 2GB.

We are going to use a script to expand the file system to the whole SD card.

```

$wget
https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/SampleCode/System/expandFS/expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh

$sudo bash ./expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh

```

```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help

2013-06-15 15:19:01 (33.3 MB/s) - `expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh' saved [388/388]

ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo bash ./expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh

Command (m for help): Partition number (1-4):
Command (m for help): Partition type:
    p  primary (1 primary, 0 extended, 3 free)
    e  extended
Select (default p): Partition number (1-4, default 2): First sector (34816-31116
287, default 34816): Last sector, +sectors or +size{K,M,G} (34816-31116287, defa
ult 31116287): Using default value 31116287

Command (m for help): The partition table has been altered!
Calling ioctl() to re-read partition table.

WARNING: Re-reading the partition table failed with error 16: Device or resource
busy.
The kernel still uses the old table. The new table will be used at
the next reboot or after you run partprobe(8) or kpartx(8)
Syncing disks.

=====
re-parted sdcard done! reboot system
and run command "resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2" after reboot
=====

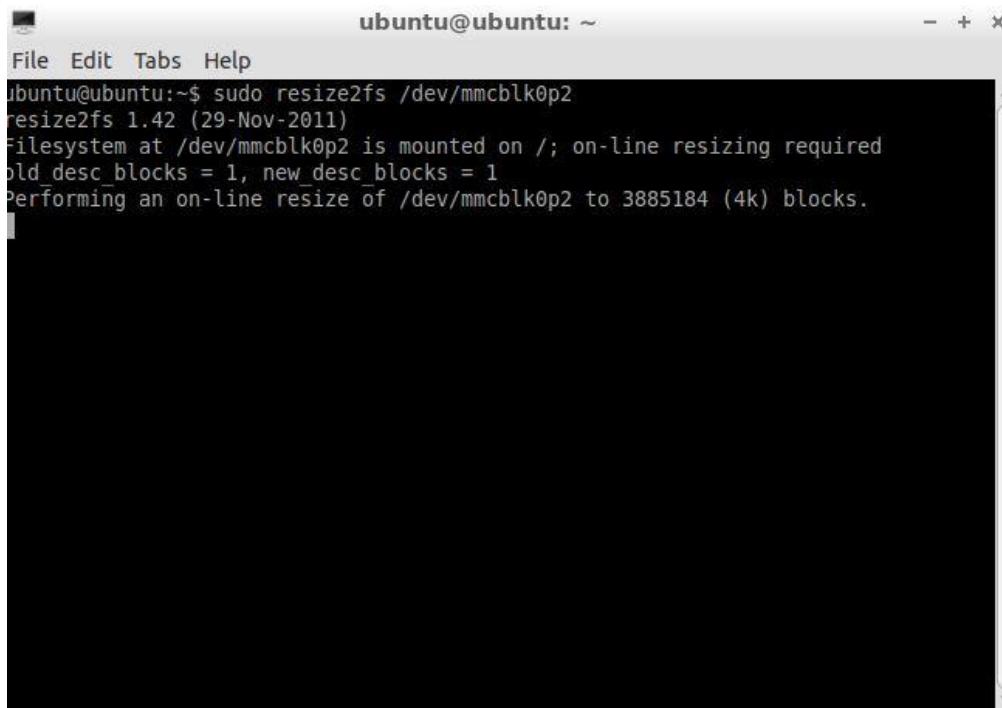
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

After the expansion, we reboot pcDuino by:

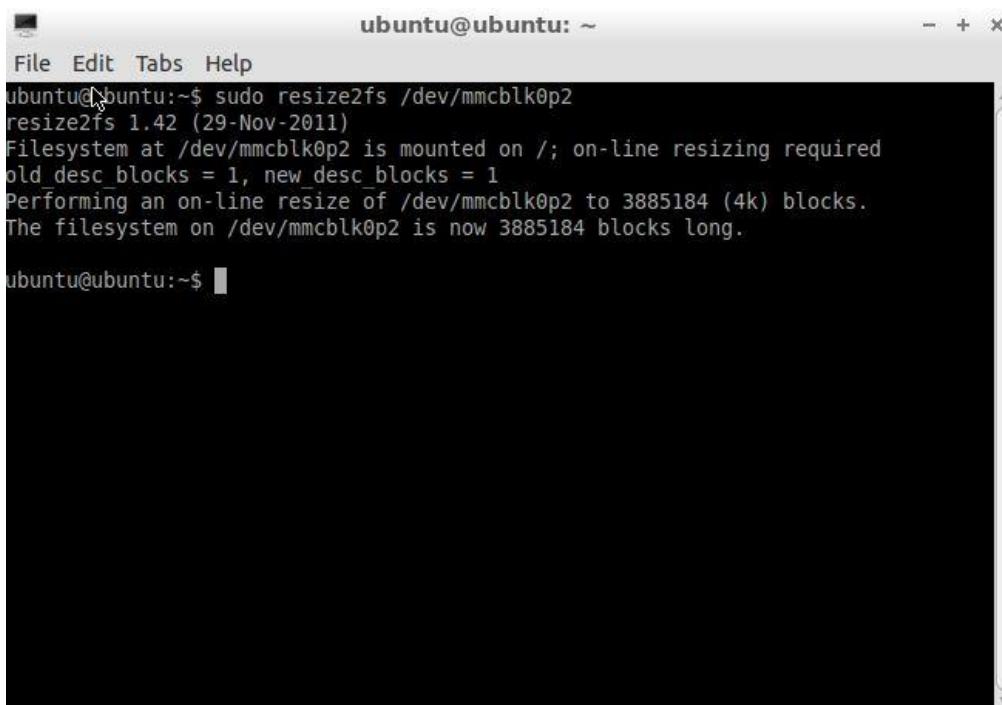
```
$sudo reboot
```

After reboot, we run:

```
sudo resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2
```



```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2
resize2fs 1.42 (29-Nov-2011)
Filesystem at /dev/mmcblk0p2 is mounted on /; on-line resizing required
old_desc_blocks = 1, new_desc_blocks = 1
Performing an on-line resize of /dev/mmcblk0p2 to 3885184 (4k) blocks.
```



```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo resize2fs /dev/mmcblk0p2
resize2fs 1.42 (29-Nov-2011)
Filesystem at /dev/mmcblk0p2 is mounted on /; on-line resizing required
old_desc_blocks = 1, new_desc_blocks = 1
Performing an on-line resize of /dev/mmcblk0p2 to 3885184 (4k) blocks.
The filesystem on /dev/mmcblk0p2 is now 3885184 blocks long.

ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

Check the storage space again using

```
$ df -h
```

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ df -h
Filesystem      Size  Used Avail Use% Mounted on
/dev/mmcblk0p2    15G  1.3G   13G  9% /
none            406M  4.0K  406M  1% /dev
none            407M  4.0K  407M  1% /tmp
none             82M  240K   82M  1% /run
none             5.0M     0  5.0M  0% /run/lock
none            407M     0  407M  0% /run/shm
none            407M     0  407M  0% /var/tmp
none            407M  580K  406M  1% /var/log
/dev/mmcblk0p1    16M  6.1M   9.9M  39% /media/2B43-40EC
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ █
```

We can see that we get a full access to the SD card.

Android

The factory default installation is Ubuntu in NAND flash.

Android in NAND flash:

If we want to reinstall Android or update Android in NAND flash, there are two options:

- ✓ Install Ubuntu using microSD cards.
- ✓ Install Ubuntu using through USB port using Livesuit.

In the following we are going to introduce each one.

How to install Android using microSD card:

1. Download the Android operating system for pcDuino

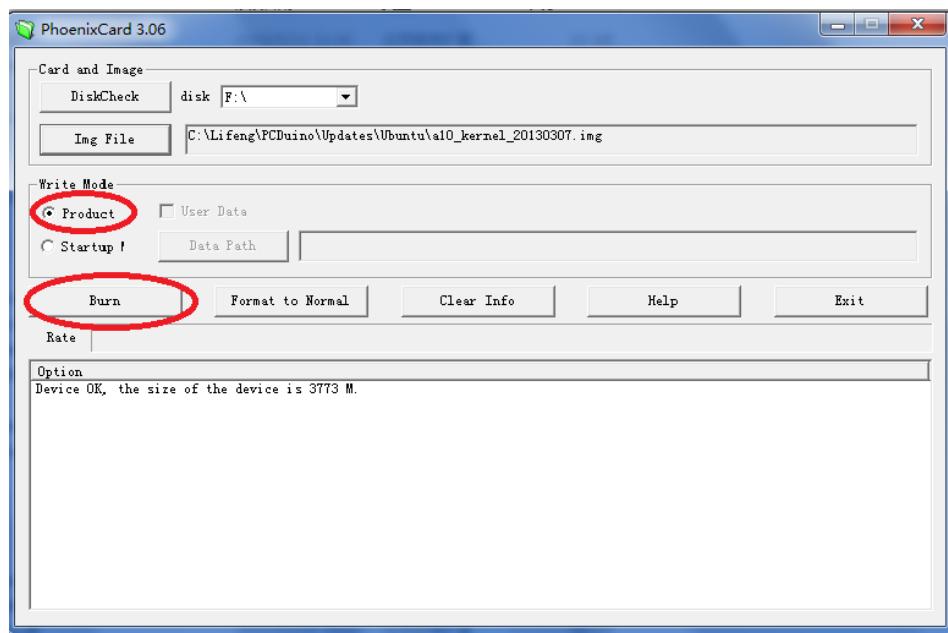
The download link is:

http://www.pcdduino.com/?page_id=14

Find the link for Android image, download it and get one file with .img extension.

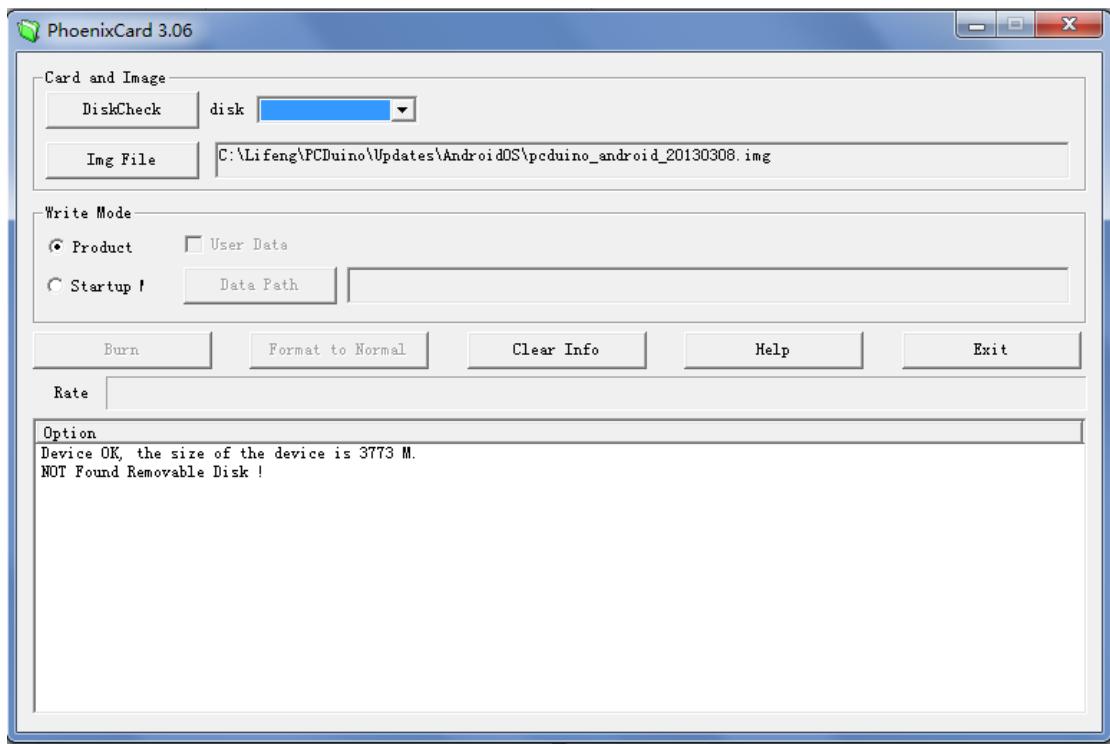
Phonexcard can be downloaded from

https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/Tools/PhoenixCardV306_20120302.rar

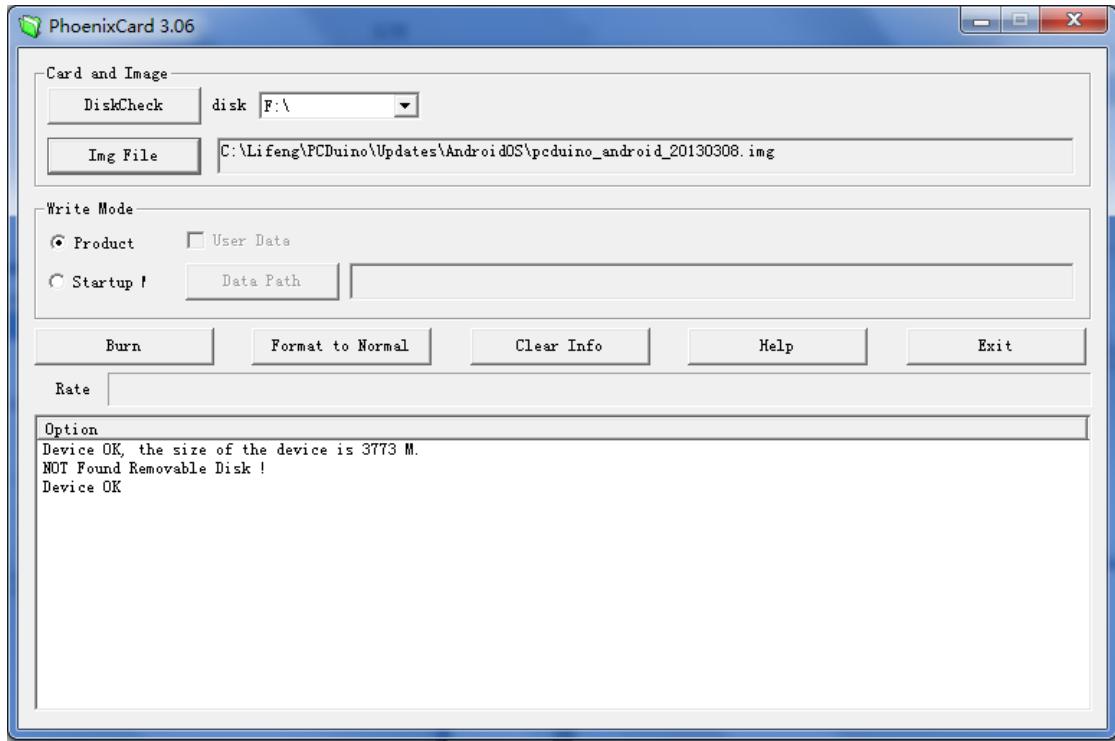


2. Write pcDuino Android image to micro-SD card

- Plug your micro-SD card to your PC, run "PhoenixCard.exe". You will see something like this:



- (b) Choose the Android image file pcdduino_Android_ xxx.img that you've downloaded and write it to the micro-SD card



After a few minutes, the micro-SD card is ready to use.

3. Burn the OS image to internal flash from micro-SD card

- a) Plug the micro-SD card to the pcDuino and then power on the board. Wait for about **four** minutes
- b) Eject the micro-SD card and reset the device

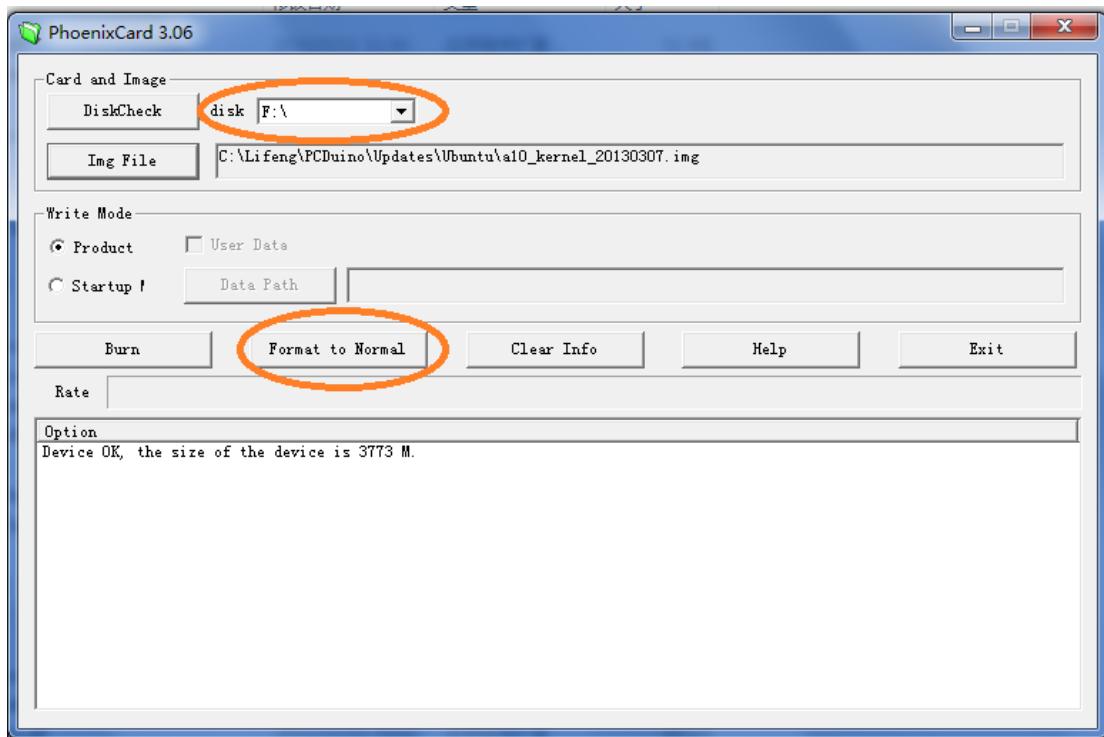
* We have a catch in step (a). We don't have any LED to indicate when the boot image is burned completely unless you connect the hyperterminal to pcDuino, so please wait for four minutes patiently. Moreover, please eject the TF card before resetting the device. Otherwise, it will start to burn the OS image again if the TF card is inserted.

4. Restore the micro-SD card created

The micro-SD card is specially created to allow it to be recognized by the ROMBOOT of the board. To avoid the unexpected update of the Android OS, use the PhoenixCard to restore it to normal and clean card

- iii. Plug your micro-SD card to your PC, run "PhoenixCard.exe".

iv. Select the micro-SD card in the disk scroll window, and choose “Format to Normal” to restore the card.



How to install Android using LiveSuit:

LiveSuit is a free tool which can upgrade firmware by USB device. To use this tool, you must install two USB drivers. You can download the tool and drivers and read the user manual from:

<https://s3.amazonaws.com/pcduino/Tools/Livesuit.rar>

Note: LiveSuit is not very stable on Windows Vista or Windows 7, and it does not work well on 64 bits CPU. So this tool is not recommended.

Use pcDuino as an mini PC platform

1) pcDuino and Ubuntu

pcDuino & Ubuntu support customized Ubuntu linux 12.04 that is specially optimized for running on ARM cortex platform with limited DRAM and NAND flash support. The device could be operated with the USB mouse and keyboard. The supported application list consists of the follows:

Items	Details
Terminal	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use build in “LXTerminal” application from desktop● Launch terminal application, run standard linux commands or vi editor etc.● Launch C/C++ compile (use gcc), assembly and execution
File browser	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use build in File Manager from desktop● Used for typical file management
Internet browser	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use chromium web browser from desktop● Support HTML5
Office	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use Document Viewer from desktop for PDF file view● Use Gnumeric from desktop for Excel file view and edit● Use AbiWord from desktop for Word file view and edit
Movie player	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use MPlayer from desktop● Could playback audio, video and image
Servers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● VNC server● SSH
Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Arduino IDE for pcDuino

Note:

The root user and password are “ubuntu”.

2) pcDuino and Android

pcDuino board supports customized android 4.0 that is specially optimized for HD-TV output display devices. The device could be operated with the USB mouse and keyboard. The supported application list consists of but not limited the follows:

Items	Details
File browser	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use build in File Manager● Used for typical file management
Internet browser	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use web browser from desktop or Google Search widget● Support HTML5
Calendar	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Google Calendar
Gmail	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Visit Gmail accounts
People	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Google contacts apps
App Store	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Use Google “play store” to download third-party apps
Music	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Android built-in music player
Movie player	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Built-in Super-HD Player to play local movies

Chapter 2 Introduction of Ubuntu for pcDuino

pcDuino Ubuntu File Directory Structure

Ubuntu adheres to the Filesystem Hierarchy Standard for directory and file naming. This standard allows users and software programs to predict the location of files and directories. The root level directory is represented simply by the slash /. At the root level, all Ubuntu systems include these directories:

Directory	Content
bin	Essential command binaries
boot	Static files of the boot loader
dev	Device files
etc	Host-specific system configuration
home	User home directories
lib	Essential shared libraries and kernel modules
media	Contains mount points for replaceable media
mnt	Mount point for mounting a file system temporarily
proc	Virtual directory for system information (2.4 and 2.6 kernels)
root	Home directory for the root user
sbin	Essential system binaries
sys	Virtual directory for system information (2.6 kernels)

Directory	Content
tmp	Temporary files
usr	Secondary hierarchy
var	Variable data
srv	Data for services provided by the system
opt	Add-on application software packages

The following is a list of important considerations regarding directories and partitions. Note that disk usage varies widely given system configuration and specific usage patterns. The recommendations here are general guidelines and provide a starting point for partitioning.

- The root partition / must always physically contain /etc, /bin, /sbin, /lib and /dev, otherwise you won't be able to boot. Typically 150–250MB is needed for the root partition.
- /usr: contains all user programs (/usr/bin), libraries (/usr/lib), documentation (/usr/share/doc), etc. This is the part of the file system that generally takes up most space. You should provide at least 500MB of disk space. This amount should be increased depending on the number and type of packages you plan to install. A standard Ubuntu desktop requires a minimum of 1.5GB here. A generous workstation or server installation should allow 4–6GB.
- /var: variable data like news articles, e-mails, web sites, databases, the packaging system cache, etc. will be placed under this directory. The size of this directory depends greatly on the usage of your system, but for most people will be dictated by the package management tool's overhead. If you are going to do a full installation of just about everything Ubuntu has to offer, all in one session, setting aside 2 or 3 GB of space for /var should be sufficient. If you are going to install in pieces (that is to say, install services and utilities, followed by text stuff, then X, ...), you can get away with 300–500 MB. If hard drive space is at a premium and you don't plan on doing major system updates, you can get by with as little as 30 or 40 MB.
- /tmp: temporary data created by programs will most likely go in this directory. 40–100MB should usually be enough. Some applications — including archive manipulators, CD/DVD authoring tools, and multimedia software — may use /tmp to

temporarily store image files. If you plan to use such applications, you should adjust the space available in `/tmp` accordingly.

- `/home`: every user will put his personal data into a subdirectory of this directory. Its size depends on how many users will be using the system and what files are to be stored in their directories. Depending on your planned usage you should reserve about 100MB for each user, but adapt this value to your needs. Reserve a lot more space if you plan to save a lot of multimedia files (pictures, MP3, movies) in your home directory.

Linux Commands

We briefly discuss some of the frequently used commands used in Ubuntu.

Changing Directory

The command for changing directory is `cd`.

You can go to the top of your file system by typing `cd /`. Any directory change starting with `/` will be relative to the top directory in the file system. Typing `cd folder/subfolder`, etc. will change directory relative to where you are now in the filesystem (*the working directory*), so, for example, if you are in the home directory, and you type `cd arduino` you will go into the directory `home/arduino`, but if you had instead typed `cd /arduino`, Linux would have tried to put you in an `arduino` directory at the top level of the file system (similar to `C:\arduino` on windows), which on most systems won't exist.

Listing Files in a directory:

To do this, type `ls`.

This function 'lists' all the files in a directory. Adding `-a` to the command (`ls -a`) will also show any hidden files in that directory. Adding `-l` (`ls -l`) will show the file's permissions, type, owner and the date it was created/edited.

Change User

On the Ubuntu system, we can use command 'su' to switch to root user mode. As many

commands require root privilege, we can add 'su' to the beginning of the command.

root is the super user (administrator) on Linux. Sudo is the command which allows other users to issue a command as the super user. sudo = "super user do". Operations that a normal user aren't normally allowed to do can be done using sudo. The word is just a mash of super-do and pseudo. **USE SUDO WITH CAUTION!** Sudo can be used to do a lot of damage to your system, and there is often a reason your normal account isn't allowed to perform a certain action. `sudo rm -rf /*` would completely delete everything in the filesystem, destroying the system.

Install Software Package

Apt-get is the package or software manager on Debian/Ubuntu linux. Install is the operation for apt-get to perform and the name of the package follows the keyword or action of install. Multiple package names can be put on the line following install.

Compress and Uncompress Install Software Package

Tar is a very popular file format in Linux to zipped files. The biggest advantage is that it can uses little CPU resources to zip files. It is only a packing utility, and it is not responsible for compression. The compression is done by gzip and bzip2. Now let's use file format *.tar, *.tar.gz, and *.tar.bz2 as examples:

If we want to compress and pack the directory 'test' under /var/tmp to the current directory,

```
$ tar -cvf test.tar test
```

The above command only packs directories and files, and doesn't do compression.

```
$ tar -zcvf test.tar.gz test
```

The above command packs directories and files, and then compresses the pack using gzip.

```
$ tar -jcvf test.tar.bz2 test
```

The above command packs directories and files, and then compresses the pack using bzip2.

The following command compares the size of different resulting files:

```
$ ll      test.tar*
```

```
-rw-r--r-- 1 Lee mock 10240 01-18 17:05 test.tar  
-rw-r--r-- 1 Lee mock    357 01-18 17:06 test.tar.bz2  
-rw-r--r-- 1 Lee mock    327 01-18 17:05 test.tar.gz
```

How to uncompress the files:

```
$ tar -xvf  test.tar
```

```
$ tar -xvf  test.tar.gz
```

```
$ tar -jxvf  test.tar.bz2
```

How to Uninstall / Delete / Remove Package

To uninstall package, we can use ‘dpkg –list’ to list all the installed software packages. Once found out the installed packages, we can use ‘sudo apt-get --purge remove’ command followed by the package name to remove a certain package. For example:

```
$sudo apt-get --purge remove lighttpd
```

A recommended text editor

Nano is a handy text editor that is more handy to use compared to vi. To install it, run “\$sudo apt-get install nano”.

How to check kernel version

The following command is used to find out the version of kernel:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ cat /proc/version
```

Find CPU Information /Speed

You use the following command to display all information about the CPU:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ cat /proc/cpuinfo
```

How to check storage space left

To check space left, type:

```
$df -h
```

Using USB WiFi Dongle:

The recommended USB WiFi Dongle for pcDuino is RT5370.

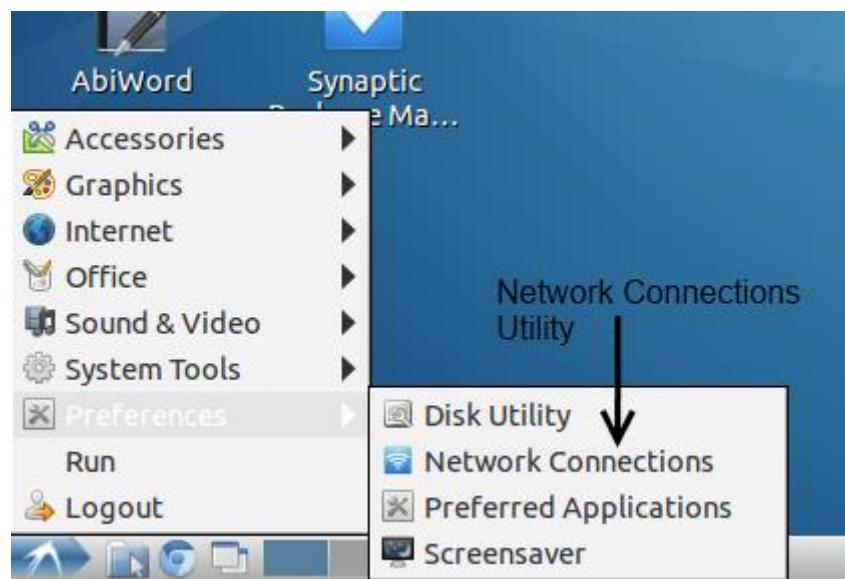
When the USB WiFi dongle is inserted, we can check if the hardware is working or not by using:

```
$lsusb
```

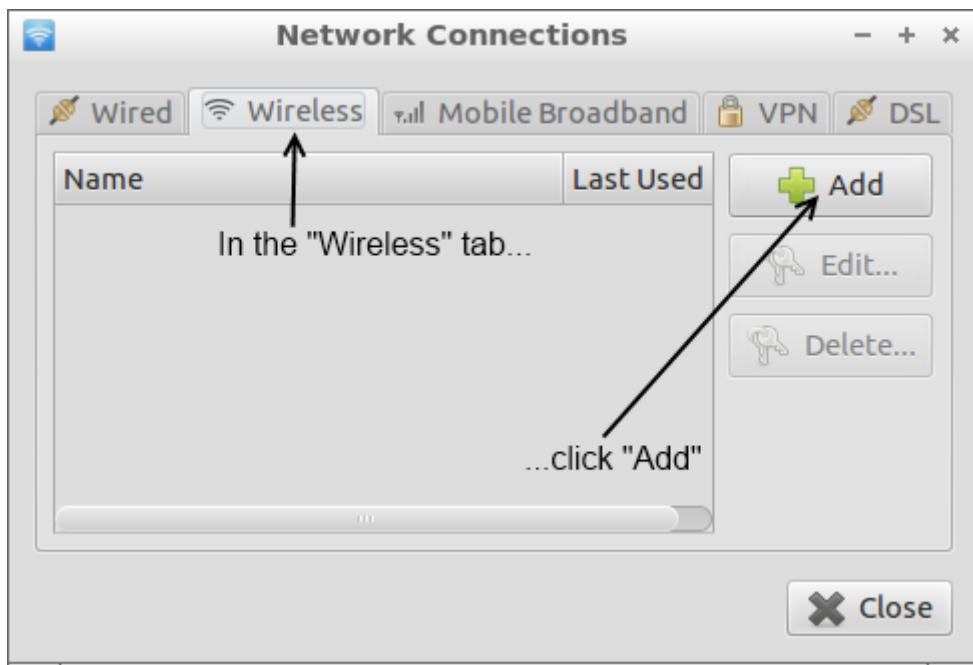
The following is what we get when the WiFi dongle is inserted.

```
ubuntu@ubuntu: ~
File Edit Tabs Help
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$  
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ lsusb
Bus 002 Device 002: ID 1bcf:05ca Sunplus Innovation Technology Inc.
Bus 003 Device 002: ID 148f:5370 Ralink Technology, Corp. RT5370 Wireless Adapter
Bus 001 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0002 Linux Foundation 2.0 root hub
Bus 002 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0001 Linux Foundation 1.1 root hub
Bus 003 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0002 Linux Foundation 2.0 root hub
Bus 004 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0001 Linux Foundation 1.1 root hub
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

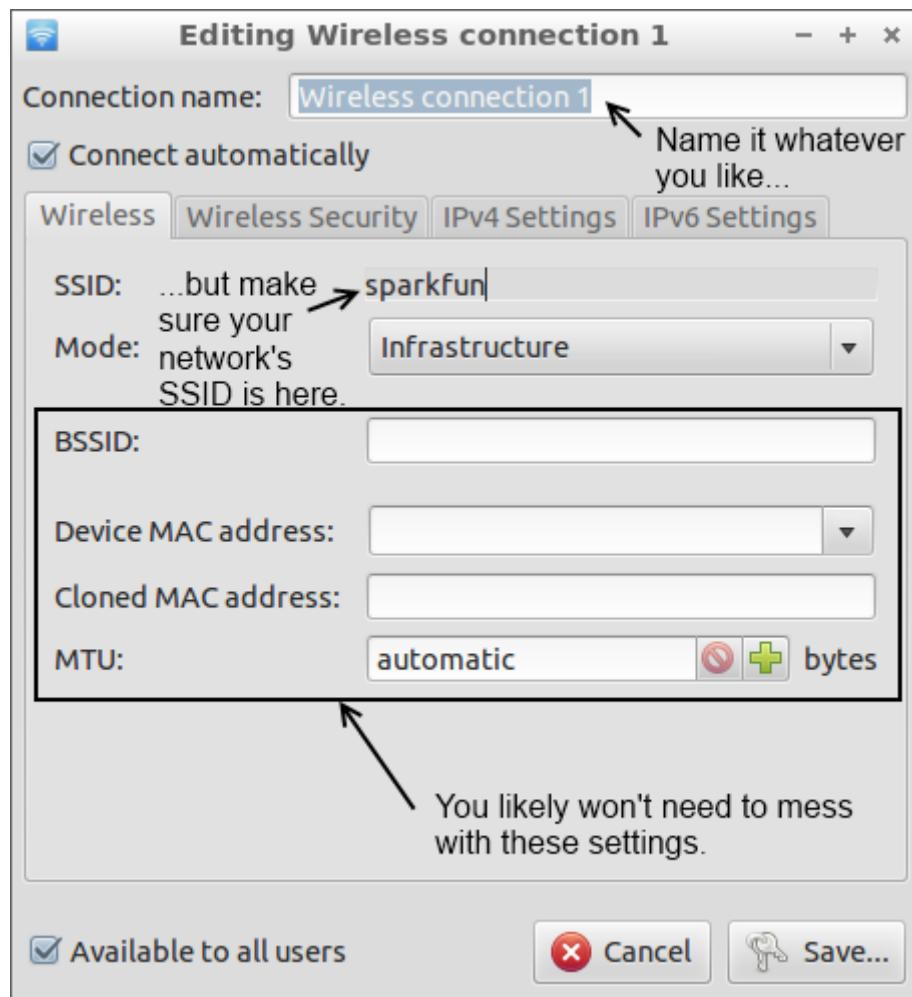
Open the “Network Connections” utility, under the “Preferences” submenu in the system menu.



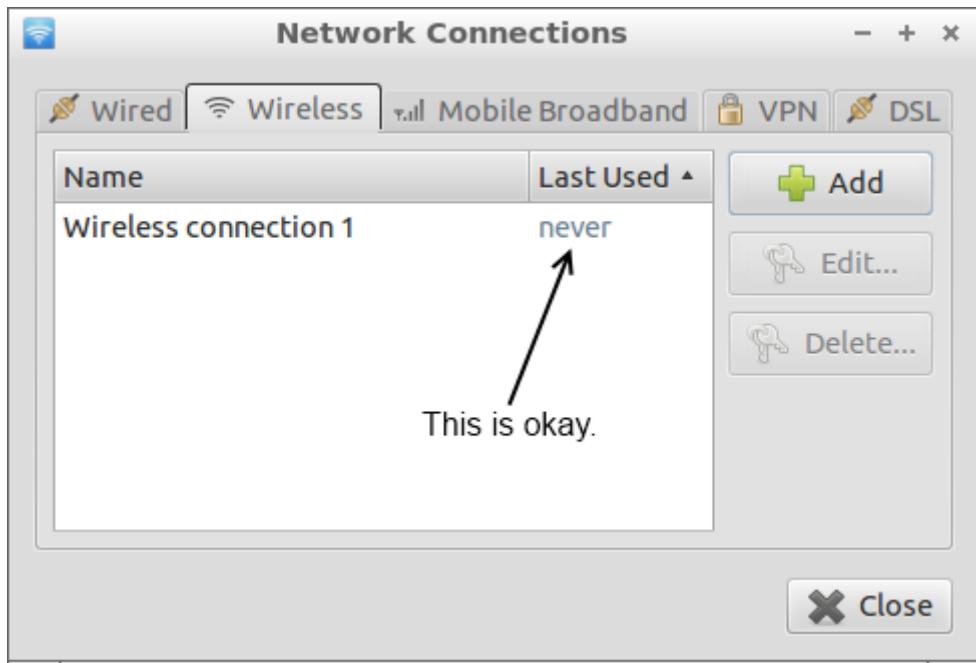
Under the “Wireless” tab, click the “Add” button.



You can put whatever you like in the “Connection name” field, but you’ll need to have the SSID of the network you want to connect to in the SSID field. Mode should default to “Infrastructure”, which is correct for most networks, and the bottom four fields can be ignored.



In the “Wireless Security” tab, you can set the network security options for your network. We won’t attempt to cover this, because it’s too big a topic; the fields should be pretty similar to those on other devices, so copy the settings from something else if necessary.



Using USB Sound Card with Audio Input/output

The USB sound card we are using can be found at:

http://linksprite.com/wiki/index.php5?title=USB_Sound_Card_with_Audio_Input/Output



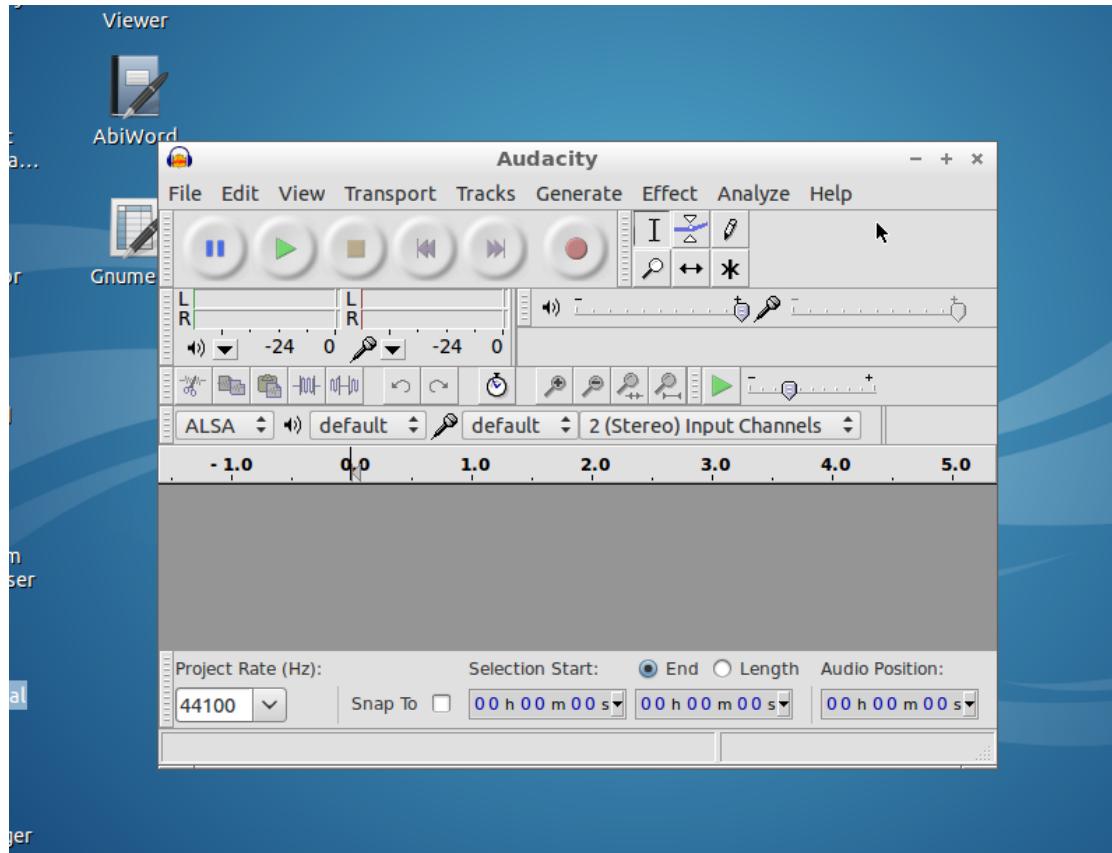
The USB sound driver is included in pcDuino's ubuntu kernel.

To install the applications, please use:

```
$sudo apt-get install audacity
```

```
$sudo apt-get install pulseaudio pavucontrol
```

The following is the screen shot of Audacity. We can record and listen to sound.



Use 3G Cellular USB Dongle (Huawei E303s)

We go through the steps to use 3G cellular USB dongle (Huawei E303s) with pcDuino.

Install the necessary software modules:

```
usb_modeswitch libusb-compat libusb-1.0.0 usb-modeswitch-data
```

Libusb-1.0.0 can be installed using:

```
$sudo apt-get install libusb-1.0.0
```

We also need:

```
$sudo apt-get install libusb-dev
```

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/Downloads/usb-modeswitch-1.2.6$ sudo make install

sed      's_!/usr/bin/tclsh_!"/usr/bin/tclsh"_' <      usb_modeswitch.tcl      >
usb_modeswitch_dispatcher

install -D --mode=755 usb_modeswitch /usr/sbin/usb_modeswitch

install -D --mode=755 usb_modeswitch.sh /lib/udev/usb_modeswitch

install -D --mode=644 usb_modeswitch.conf /etc/usb_modeswitch.conf

install -D --mode=644 usb_modeswitch.1 /usr/share/man/man1/usb_modeswitch.1

install -D --mode=755 usb_modeswitch_dispatcher /usr/sbin/usb_modeswitch_dispatcher

install -d /var/lib/usb_modeswitch

ubuntu@ubuntu:~/Downloads/usb-modeswitch-data-20130610$ sudo make install

install -d /usr/share/usb_modeswitch

install -d /etc/usb_modeswitch.d

install -D --mode=644 40-usb_modeswitch.rules /lib/udev/rules.d/40-usb_modeswitch.rules

install --mode=644 -t /usr/share/usb_modeswitch ./usb_modeswitch.d/*
```

Use Bluetooth USB Dongle

We cover how to use Bluetooth USB dongle on pcDuino. In this tutorial, the Bluetooth USB dongle we used is the one from CuteDigi.

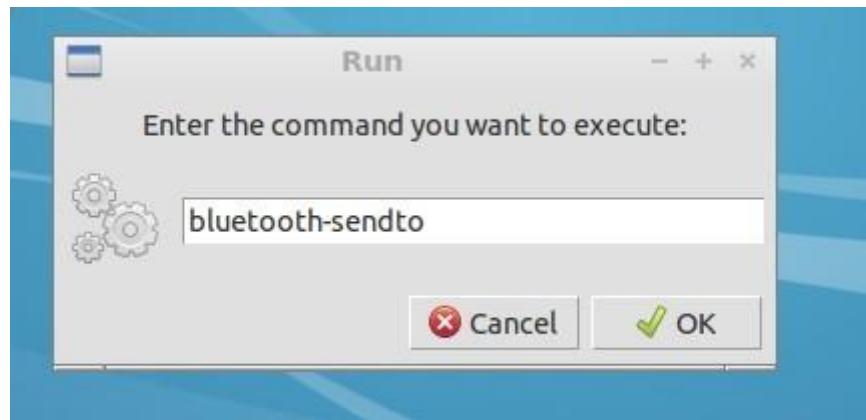
First, we need to install the following software module:

```
#sudo apt-get install gnome-bluetooth
```

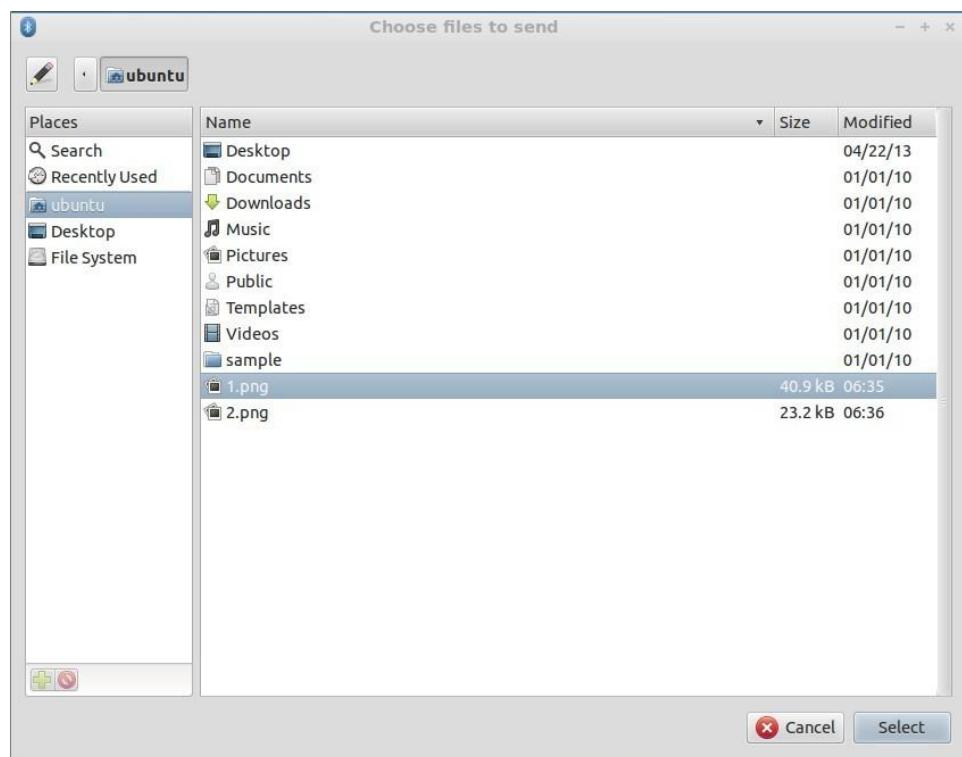
Plug in Bluetooth USB dongle, and check the USB device:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ lsusb
Bus 003 Device 002: ID 1a40:0101 Terminus Technology Inc. 4-Port HUB
Bus 001 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0002 Linux Foundation 2.0 root hub
Bus 002 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0001 Linux Foundation 1.1 root hub
Bus 003 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0002 Linux Foundation 2.0 root hub
Bus 004 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0001 Linux Foundation 1.1 root hub
Bus 003 Device 003: ID 2188:0ae1
Bus 003 Device 004: ID 1c4f:0002 SiGma Micro Keyboard TRACER Gamma Ivory
Bus 003 Device 007: ID 0a12:0001 Cambridge Silicon Radio, Ltd Bluetooth Dongle (HCI mode)
Bus 003 Device 005: ID 0c45:62f1 Microdia
```

Run ‘bluetooth-sendto’ in the terminal:

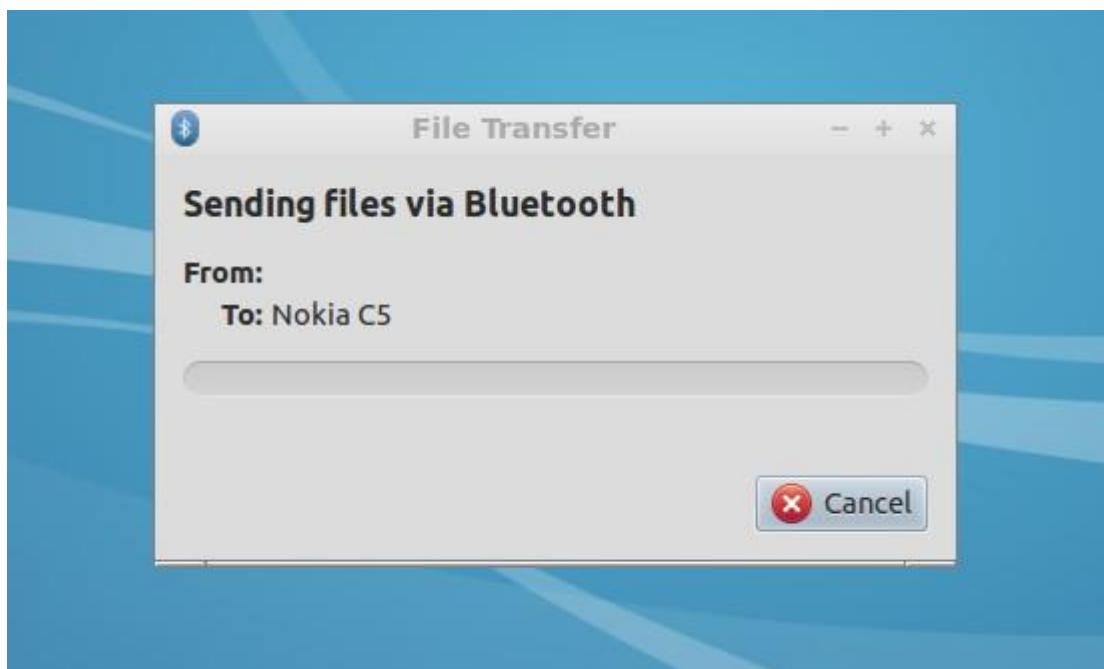
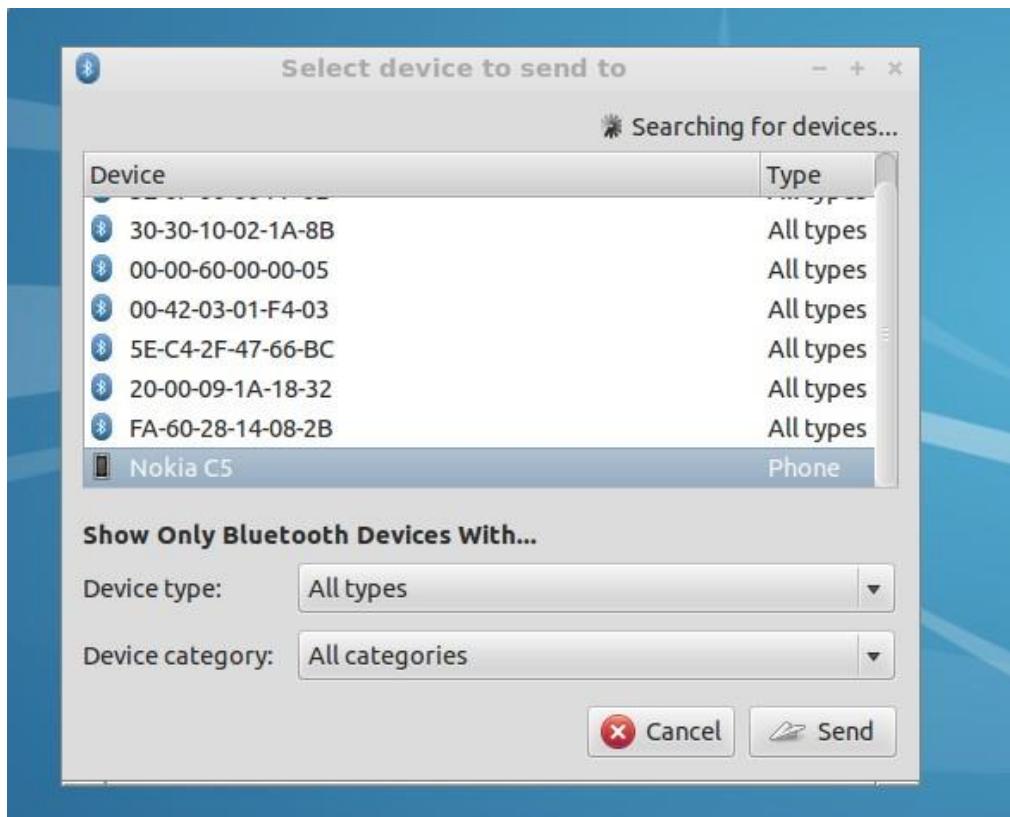


Select the file that needs to be sent:



Scan for destination Bluetooth device, and select the device:

Now we can send file to the target device:



Chapter 3 C Language and Arduino type IDE for pcDuino

There are two flavors to use C language on pcDuino, one is to use command line ‘make’ style. The other one is to use Arduino style IDE. The Arduino IDE is included in version 20130531.

Toolchain of the Arduino library

The source code could be compiled with GCC tool chain. The GCC is pre-installed on the board. You could enter gcc in Ubuntu terminal under any directory.

Cautious: you may need a bridge board to work with 5V Arduino Shield

All IO on the pcDuino board are 3.3V IO.

If the Arduino shield needs 5V input or 5V output, you need a bridge board for pcDuino. Otherwise, you may damage your pcDuino board if you directly connect your shield with the pcDuino.

Command line style

The quickest way to get going with Arduino sketches is to start with the samples so you have a ‘template’ to guide you.

For parts of this guide to work, you’re pcDuino needs to be connected to the internet and

you also need a terminal session running on the pcDuino.

Setup (one time)

If not already done, set up git. Do this using the command:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo apt-get install git
```

Make sure you're in your home folder by typing

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ cd
```

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ pwd
```

```
/home/Ubuntu
```

Now download the distribution from github by typing

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ git clone https://github.com/pcduino/c_enviroment
```

```
Cloning into 'c_enviroment'...
```

```
remote: Counting objects: 250, done.
```

```
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (166/166), done.
```

```
remote: Total 250 (delta 87), reused 232 (delta 69)
```

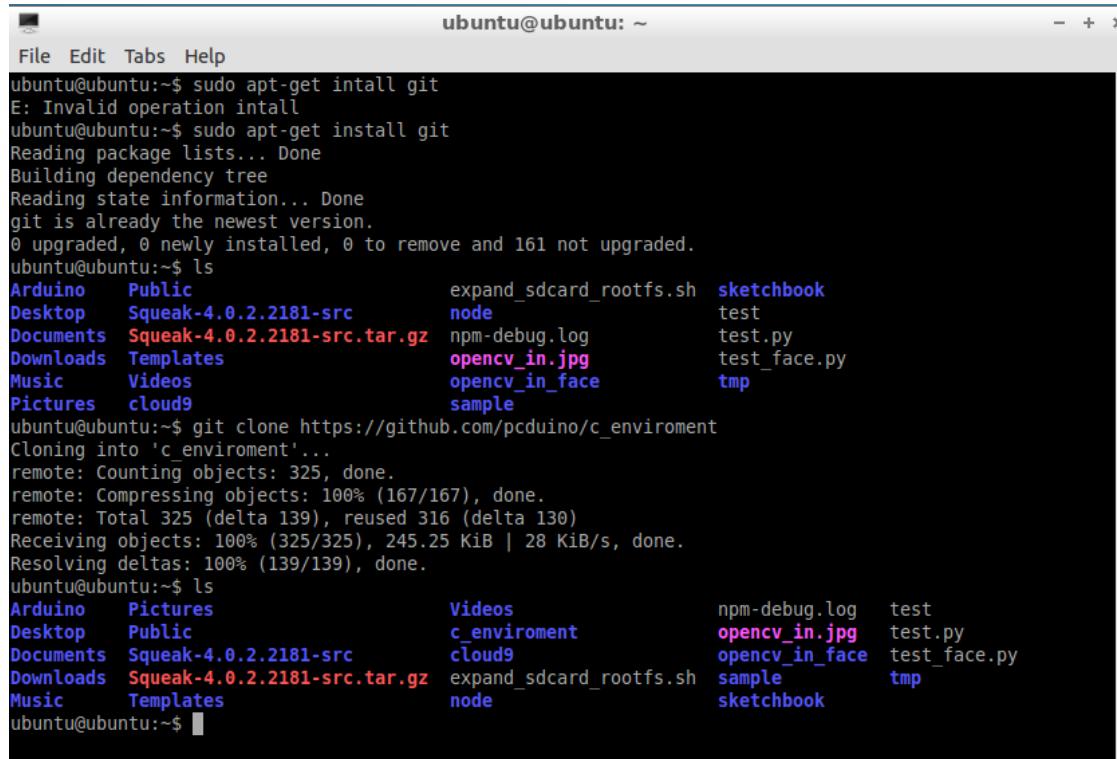
```
Receiving objects: 100% (250/250), 302.59 KiB | 78 KiB/s, done.
```

```
Resolving deltas: 100% (87/87), done.
```

You should now have a folder called c_enviroment. You can check by typing ls:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ ls
```

```
Desktop Documents Downloads Music Pictures Public Templates Videos arduino  
c_enviroment sa
```



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "ubuntu@ubuntu: ~". The window includes a menu bar with "File", "Edit", "Tabs", and "Help". The terminal content is as follows:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo apt-get intall git
E: Invalid operation intall
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ sudo apt-get install git
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
git is already the newest version.
0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 161 not upgraded.
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ ls
Arduino  Public          expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh  sketchbook
Desktop  Squeak-4.0.2.2181-src    node                test
Documents Squeak-4.0.2.2181-src.tar.gz  npm-debug.log    test.py
Downloads Templates          opencv_in.jpg      test_face.py
Music    Videos            opencv_in_face   tmp
Pictures cloud9           sample
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ git clone https://github.com/pcduino/c_enviroment
Cloning into 'c_enviroment'...
remote: Counting objects: 325, done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (167/167), done.
remote: Total 325 (delta 139), reused 316 (delta 130)
Receiving objects: 100% (325/325), 245.25 KiB | 28 KiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (139/139), done.
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ ls
Arduino  Pictures          Videos          npm-debug.log  test
Desktop  Public            c_enviroment  opencv_in.jpg  test.py
Documents Squeak-4.0.2.2181-src    cloud9        opencv_in_face test_face.py
Downloads Squeak-4.0.2.2181-src.tar.gz  expand_sdcard_rootfs.sh sample  tmp
Music    Templates          node          sketchbook
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

Initial Look Around

Change into the c_envoroment folder:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ cd c_enviroment
```

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment$ ls
```

```
Makefile hardware libraries output sample
```

Now run make to make the libraries and the examples with the following command:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment$ make
```

You should see a series of compile commands occurring without errors with the last line being:

```
make[1]: Leaving directory `/home/ubuntu/c_enviroment/sample'
```

The resulting binary files are found in the output/test folder

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment$ cd output/test
```

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/output/test$ ll
```

```
total 660
```

```
drwxrwxr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Apr 27 06:59 ./
```

```
drwxrwxr-x 3 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Apr 27 06:49 ../
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13868 Apr 27 06:58 adc_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 28284 Apr 27 06:58 adxl345_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 14209 Apr 27 06:58 interrupt_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13726 Apr 27 06:58 io_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13712 Apr 27 06:59 linker_button_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13907 Apr 27 06:59 linker_buzzer_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13689 Apr 27 06:59 linker_hall_sensor_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13760 Apr 27 06:59 linker_joystick_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13769 Apr 27 06:59 linker_led_bar_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13690 Apr 27 06:59 linker_led_test*
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 14290 Apr 27 06:59 linker_light_sensor_test*
```

```

-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13696 Apr 27 06:59 linker_magnetic_sensor_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 14175 Apr 27 06:59 linker_potentiometer_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13658 Apr 27 06:59 linker_relay_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 28530 Apr 27 06:59 linker_rtc_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 14136 Apr 27 06:59 linker_sound_sensor_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13832 Apr 27 06:59 linker_temperature_sensor_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13714 Apr 27 06:59 linker_tilt_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13689 Apr 27 06:59 linker_touch_sensor_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 40523 Apr 27 06:58 liquidcrystal_i2c*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 40523 Apr 27 06:58 liquidcrystal_spi*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 38242 Apr 27 06:59 pn532_readAllMemoryBlocks*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 38238 Apr 27 06:59 pn532readMifareMemory*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 38240 Apr 27 06:59 pn532readMifareTargetID*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 38263 Apr 27 06:59 pn532writeMifareMemory*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13842 Apr 27 06:58 pwm_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 32336 Apr 27 06:58 serial_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 14449 Apr 27 06:58 spi_test*
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 18822 Apr 27 06:59 tone_test*

```

The source for each one is in the sample folder.

```

ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/output/test$ cd ../../sample

ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ ll
total 148

drwxrwxr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Apr 27 06:49 .

```

```
drwxr-xr-x 7 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Apr 27 06:58 ../

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1368 Apr 27 06:49 Makefile

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 467 Apr 27 06:49 adc_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 6589 Apr 27 06:49 adx.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 5416 Apr 27 06:49 adxl345_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 92 Apr 27 06:49 core.h

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 830 Apr 27 06:49 interrupt_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 781 Apr 27 06:49 io_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 430 Apr 27 06:49 linker_button_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1420 Apr 27 06:49 linker_buzzer_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 390 Apr 27 06:49 linker_hall_sensor_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 327 Apr 27 06:49 linker_joystick_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 2202 Apr 27 06:49 linker_led_bar_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 613 Apr 27 06:49 linker_led_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1197 Apr 27 06:49 linker_light_sensor_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 404 Apr 27 06:49 linker_magnetic_sensor_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 647 Apr 27 06:49 linker_potentiometer_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 331 Apr 27 06:49 linker_relay_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 2505 Apr 27 06:49 linker_rtc_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 646 Apr 27 06:49 linker_sound_sensor_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1145 Apr 27 06:49 linker_temperature_sensor_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 405 Apr 27 06:49 linker_tilt_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 389 Apr 27 06:49 linker_touch_sensor_test.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 797 Apr 27 06:49 liquidcrystal_i2c.c

-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 831 Apr 27 06:49 liquidcrystal_spi.c
```

```
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 2002 Apr 27 06:49 pitches.h
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 3149 Apr 27 06:49 pn532_readAllMemoryBlocks.c
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1690 Apr 27 06:49 pn532readMifareMemory.c
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 1117 Apr 27 06:49 pn532readMifareTargetID.c
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 2326 Apr 27 06:49 pn532writeMifareMemory.c
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 498 Apr 27 06:49 pwm_test.c
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 2079 Apr 27 06:49 serial_test.c
-rw-rw-r-- 1 ubuntu ubuntu 785 Apr 27 06:49 spi_test.c
```

To view the contents of a sample sketch, (this example we'll look at the contents of `linker_led_test.c`) type:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ cat linker_led_test.c

/*
 * LED test program
 */

#include <core.h>

int led_pin = 1;

void setup()

{
    if(argc != 2){

        goto _help;

    }

    led_pin = atoi(argv[1]);
}
```

```

if((led_pin < 0) || (led_pin > 13)) {
    goto _help;
}

pinMode(led_pin, OUTPUT);

return;

_help:
printf("Usage %s LED_PIN_NUM(0-13)\n", argv[0]);
exit(-1);

}

void loop()
{
    digitalWrite(led_pin, HIGH); // set the LED on
    delay(1000); // wait for a second
    digitalWrite(led_pin, LOW); // set the LED off
    delay(1000); // wait for a second
}

```

Editing an Existing Sketch

You will probably want to change some of these samples as an initial play so will need a text editor. We tend to use nano, but you may already have a favourite. If not, install nano by typing:

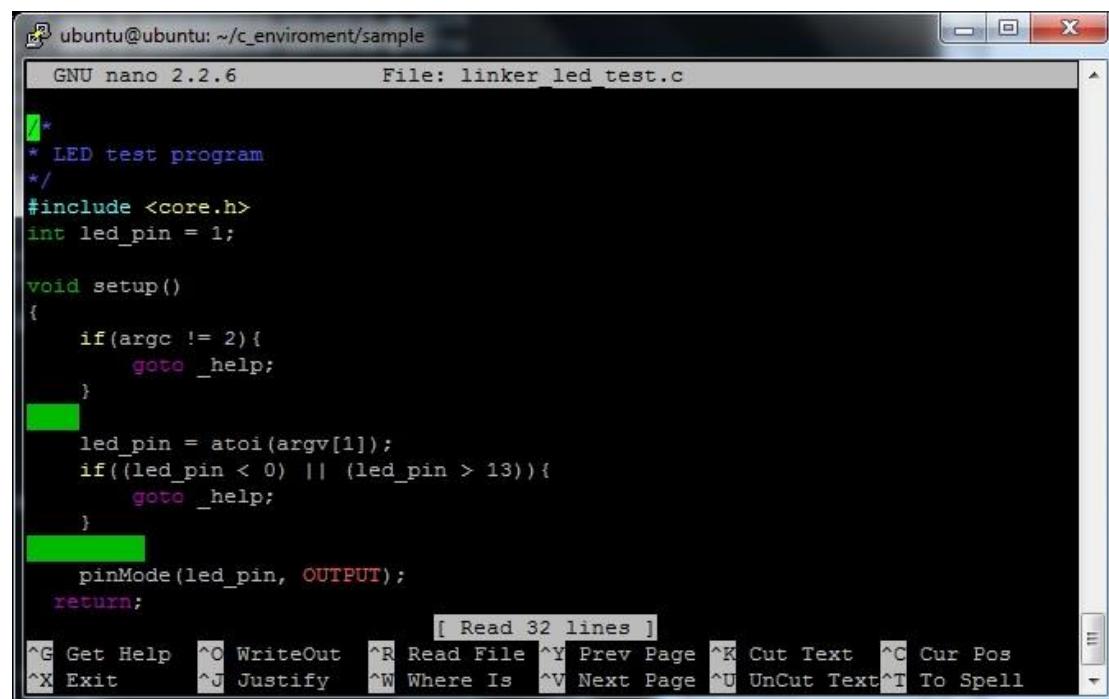
```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ sudo apt-get install nano
```

You should see nano being downloaded and installed.

Let's use the same sketch as the example, type:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ nano linker_led_test.c
```

You should see something like:



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "ubuntu@ubuntu: ~/c_enviroment/sample". Inside the terminal, the nano text editor is open with the file "linker_led_test.c". The code in the editor is as follows:

```
/*
 * LED test program
 */
#include <core.h>
int led_pin = 1;

void setup()
{
    if(argc != 2){
        goto _help;
    }
    led_pin = atoi(argv[1]);
    if((led_pin < 0) || (led_pin > 13)){
        goto _help;
    }
    pinMode(led_pin, OUTPUT);
    return;
}

[ Read 32 lines ]
```

At the bottom of the terminal window, there is a menu bar with various keyboard shortcuts for nano editor commands.

One thing you may notice with this sketch, it compiles to the command line. This example shows how you can pass parameters to the sketch when calling it from the command line. This is optional as you will see in some of the other sketches, but does add some benefit to writing sketches to run on the pcDuino.

Creating Your Own Sketch

Now lets create our own sketch and work out how to compile it so it runs. It will be a button on pin 7 that when pressed, turns on an LED on pin 8.

While in the sample folder, type:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ nano button_led.c
```

An empty nano screen should appear.

Copy and paste the following code into it. (Remember to paste in nano at the cursor, just right click the mouse button).

```
#include <core.h> // Required first line to run on pcDuino

int ledPin = 8;

int buttonPin = 7;

// variables will change:

int buttonState = 0; // variable for reading the pushbutton status


void setup() {

    // initialize the LED pin as an output:

    pinMode(ledPin, OUTPUT);

    // initialize the pushbutton pin as an input:

    pinMode(buttonPin, INPUT);

}
```

```

void loop() {

    // read the state of the pushbutton value:

    buttonState = digitalRead(buttonPin);

    // check if the pushbutton is pressed.

    // if it is, the buttonState is HIGH:

    if (buttonState == HIGH) {

        // turn LED on:

        digitalWrite(ledPin, HIGH);

    }

    else {

        // turn LED off:

        digitalWrite(ledPin, LOW);

    }

}

```

Modify the Makefile and Compile

Now we need to add this new sketch to the Makefile in the samples folder. Open the Makefile with nano (or your favorite text editor).

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ nano Makefile
```

You will see a section that lists all the OBJS something like:

```

OBJS    =  io_test  adc_test  pwm_test  spi_test  adxl345_test  serial_test
liquidcrystal_i2c liquidcrystal_spi interrupt_test tone_test

OBJS    +=  linker_led_test  linker_potentiometer_test  linker_tilt_test
linker_light_sensor_test linker_button_test

OBJS    +=  linker_touch_sensor_test  linker_magnetic_sensor_test
linker_temperature_sensor_test linker_joystick_test

OBJS    +=  linker_rtc_test  linker_sound_sensor_test  linker_buzzer_test
linker_hall_sensor_test linker_led_bar_test linker_relay_test

OBJS += pn532_readAllMemoryBlocks pn532readMifareMemory pn532readMifareTargetID
pn532writeMifareMemory

```

We're going to add a line to the end of this with the name of the sketch we just created:

```
OBJS += button_led
```

Note, we don't put the .c on the end.

Save the file and exit nano using <CTRL>X with a y and <enter>.

We now run make by typing:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ make
```

You should see a whole bunch of text with the end being:

```
button_led.c -o ../output/test/button_led ../libarduino.a
```

If all went well, you can go to the output/test folder and find your executable you have created:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/sample$ cd ../output/test/  
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/output/test$ ll  
total 676  
drwxrwxr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Apr 27 07:51 ./  
drwxrwxr-x 3 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Apr 27 06:49 ../  
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13868 Apr 27 07:51 adc_test*  
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 28284 Apr 27 07:51 adxl345_test*  
-rwxrwxr-x 1 ubuntu ubuntu 13668 Apr 27 07:51 button_led*  
.... (not showing rest of listing here)
```

Run Your Sketch

To run it, once you have wired up a switch and led to the right pins, type:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/c_enviroment/output/test$ ./button_led
```

To stop the program, <Ctrl>C

A Quick Re-Cap

- Add #include <core.h> to the top of your sketch.

- Create your sketch in the samples folder (if you're familiar with Linux, makefiles, and compiling code, you could set up your own)
- Add the filename to the Makefile in the samples folder in the OBJS section without the .c
- Run make
- Run the executable from the output/test folder.
- You can introduce command line arguments into your sketch to make it more transportable.

Arduino library and samples

UART

Reference:

Please refer to the [Serial](#) class from Arduino (<http://arduino.cc/en/Reference/Serial>).

Functions

- [if \(Serial\)](#)
- [available\(\)](#)
- [begin\(\)](#)
- [end\(\)](#)
- [find\(\)](#)
- [findUntil\(\)](#)
- [flush\(\)](#)
- [parseFloat\(\)](#)
- [parselnt\(\)](#)
- [peek\(\)](#)
- [print\(\)](#)
- [println\(\)](#)
- [read\(\)](#)
- [readBytes\(\)](#)
- [readBytesUntil\(\)](#)
- [setTimeout\(\)](#)
- [write\(\)](#)
- [serialEvent\(\)](#)

UART Rx and Tx pins are shared with GPIO 0 and 1. Thus, if you are using UART, please don't call `pinMode` to change function mode of GPIO 0 and 1.

Currently, the supported baud rates are: 300, 600, 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600, 19200, 38400, 57600 and 115200 Hz.

Sample

Accept the typing from the terminal, then print out the input in the second line. Both read and write operations are via UART interfaces.

Setup

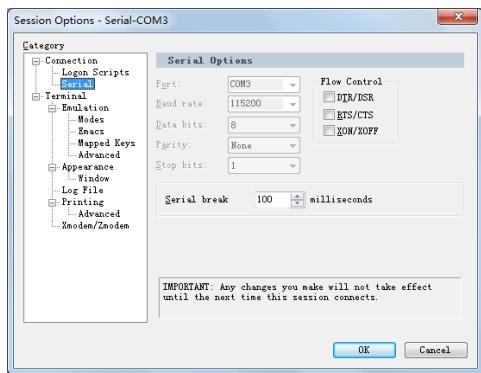
Plugin USB-to-serial cable to PC USB port and install usb_to_serial driver to PC



Check the windows computer device manager for com port device.



Run a terminal tool like “sercureCRT”, and configure the serial port parameters to 115200 8N1.



Then you can type on the terminal and see the output prints.

If you use Linux PC, you could use minicom tool for this sample.

Sample code

```
void setup() {
    //Initialize serial with baudrate setting, the default config is SERIAL_8N1
    int rate = 115200;
    Serial.begin(rate);

    //you will see the string on the terminal
    Serial.println("Serial begin: ");

}

void loop() {
    //if you type the character in the terminal, available() will return the size you typed
    if (Serial.available() > 0) {
        // read the incoming byte:
    }
}
```

```
char thisByte = Serial.read();  
  
//print it on the terminal with DEC format  
  
Serial.print("I received: ");  
  
Serial.println(thisByte, DEC);  
  
}  
  
delay(200);  
  
}
```

ADC

Arduino functions

[analogReference\(\)](#)

pcDuino has the internal reference voltage. For ADC0 and ADC1, the reference is 2V, for ADC2~5, the reference is 3.3V. Thus, this function doesn't change the reference voltage which is different from original Arduino board.

[analogRead\(\)](#)

ADC0 and ADC1 are 6-bit ADC, the return value is from 0 ~ 63, ranging from 0V to 2V.

ADC2~ADC5 are 12-bit ADC, the return value is from 0 ~ 4095, means from 0V to 3.3V.

Notes:

1. If you want to measure the high voltage, you can purchase the bridge board for pcDuino, it can measure max 5V input.
2. For ADC0 and ADC1, though this function will return in 4us, the actual conversion rate is 250Hz. So if the input voltage changed, it can be detected in 4ms. For ADC2~ADC5, this function will return in 35us, the return value is the actual value measured.

Sample

Measure the battery's voltage

Setup

Connect the battery's N to any GND and P to the ADC1



Sample Code

Read the value of ADC

```
Int adc_id = 0;

void setup() {
    //argv[1] store the adc id that will be measured.
    //if no args, default adc_id is 0
    if ( argc == 2 )
        adc_id = atoi(argv[1]);
}

void loop() {
    // get adc value
    int value = analogRead(adc_id);

    //delay some time in loop
    delayMicroseconds(100000);
}
```

PWM

Reference

[analogWrite\(\)](#)

- with value 0 to set the PWM IO to low level.

Notes:

1. PWM1 and PWM2 are hardware PWMs. They are set to 520Hz with 256 duty cycle level by default. PWM1/3/4/5 are 5Hz with 10 duty cycle level by default. Thus, the actual duty level is $\frac{\text{value} * 10}{256}$. PWM1/3/4/5 are simulated by GPIO in software, so they couldn't set high frequency. If you need simulate high frequency and accurate PWM with software GPIO, the CPU will be in very high use.
2. The six PWM pins are shared with GPIO, and PWM4/PWM5 pins are also shared with SPI IO. So if you are using PWM, don't call `pinMode()` or SPI function to specific IO.

Functions not implemented

[tone\(\)](#)

[noTone\(\)](#)

`tone` function can generate a square wave with the setting frequency and duration.

You can't use `tone` function to play the ringtones as Arduino does, because pcDuino's `tone` function can work under just several frequency setting. We will improve this in future release.

An extend function will be provided for those who needs higher or lower frequency PWM. So far, we couldn't support 256 duty cycle level in every frequency. Assume the max duty cycle in this frequency is max_level , the actual level will be $\frac{\text{level} * \text{max_level}}{256}$. This function is also useful for `tone()` function.

PWM1/3/4/5 will be improved in future release. The ultimate goal is to provide 500Hz support with 256 duty cycle.

Sample

Use PWM to control buzzer to make sound in different frequency

Setup

A buzzer connect to PWM1



Sample code

```
int pwm_id = 1;  
  
int duty_level = 128;  
  
  
void setup() {  
  
    //set the default freq (#define default_freq 0)  
  
    //PWM0/3/4/5, default_freq is 5Hz, and PWM1/2 is 520Hz  
  
    if ( argc > 1 )  
  
        pwm_id = atoi(argv[1]);  
  
    if ( argc > 2 ) //duty level can be 0 ~ 256  
  
        duty_level = argv[2];
```

```
//start the PWM

analogWrite(pwm_id, duty_level);

}

void loop() {

    //delay in loop

    delay(10);

}
```

GPIO

Reference functions

[pinMode\(\)](#)

[digitalRead\(\)](#)

[digitalWrite\(\)](#)

[pulseIn\(\)](#)

Sample

Turn on or off LED by pressing and releasing the button connected to the GPIO

Setup

Connect the shield to the GPIO1 and connect the LED to GPIO5



Sample code

```
int led_pin = 5;
```

```

int btn_pin = 1;

void setup() {

    if ( argc == 3 ) {

        btn_pin = atoi(argv[1]);

        led_pin = atoi(argv[2]);

    }

    //set the gpio to input or output mode

    pinMode(led_pin, OUTPUT);

    pinMode(btn_pin, INPUT);

}

void loop() {

    //press btn_pin to turn on LED

    int value = digitalRead(btn_pin);

    if ( value == HIGH ) { // button pressed

        digitalWrite(led_pin, HIGH); // turn on LED

    } else { // button released

        digitalWrite(led_pin, LOW); // turn off LED

    }

    delay(100);

}

```

I2C

Reference function

Please refer to the [Wire](#) class (<http://arduino.cc/en/Reference/Wire>)

Functions

- [begin\(\)](#)
- [requestFrom\(\)](#)
- [beginTransmission\(\)](#)
- [endTransmission\(\)](#)
- [write\(\)](#)
- [available\(\)](#)
- [read\(\)](#)
- [onReceive\(\)](#)
- [onRequest\(\)](#)

pcDuino I2C is set 200KHz, 7-bit version, master only by default

Future improvements:

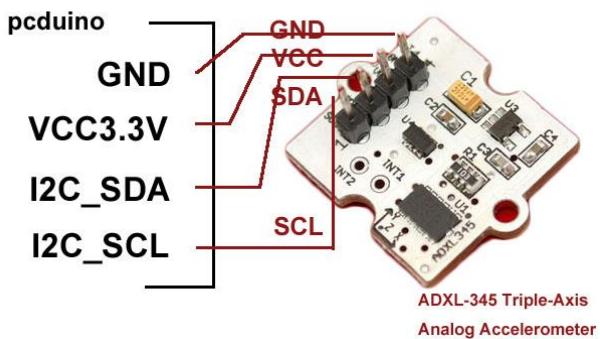
Function will be provided to users to allow them to configure the I2C frequency. And we will also support 10-bit mode.

Sample

Read the X, Y and Z coordinates for triple axis via I2C interface

Setup

Connect the I2C port of Triple-Axis with pcDuino



SPI

Reference functions

Please refer to the [SPI class](http://arduino.cc/en/Reference/SPI). (<http://arduino.cc/en/Reference/SPI>)

Functions

- [begin\(\)](#)
- [end\(\)](#)
- [setBitOrder\(\)](#)
- [setClockDivider\(\)](#)
- [setDataMode\(\)](#)
- [transfer\(\)](#)

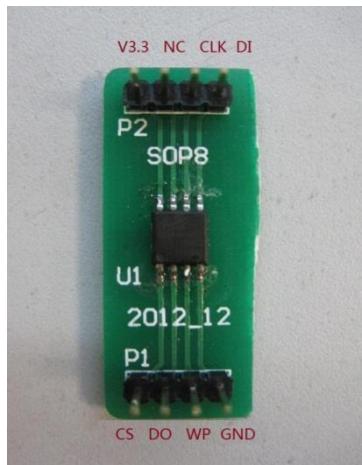
pcDuino SPI only works in master mode. The max speed is 12MHz. Clock divider can be 2/4/8/16/32/64/128.

Note that calling the `setClockDivider()` function just saves the setting of clock divider but without the real clock change. It works when the `transfer` function called.

Sample

To read an SPI flash ID of M25P16

Setup



GND ----- GND
V3.3 ----- 3.3V
DO ----- SPI_MISO
DI ----- SPI_MOSI
CS ----- SPI_CS
CLK ----- SPI_CLK

Sample code

```
int ReadSpiflashID(void) {  
  
    char CMD_RID = 0x9f;  
  
    char id[3];  
  
    int flashid = 0;  
  
  
    memset(id, 0x0, sizeof(id));
```

```

id[0] = SPI.transfer(CMD_RDID, SPI_CONTINUE);

id[1] = SPI.transfer(0x00, SPI_CONTINUE);

id[2] = SPI.transfer(0x00, SPI_LAST);

//MSB first

flashid = id[0] << 8;

flashid |= id[1];

flashid = flashid << 8;

flashid |= id[2];

return flashid;

}

void setup() {

// initialize SPI:

SPI.begin();

}

void loop() {

//MSB first

printf("spi flash id = 0x%x\n", ReadSpiflashID());

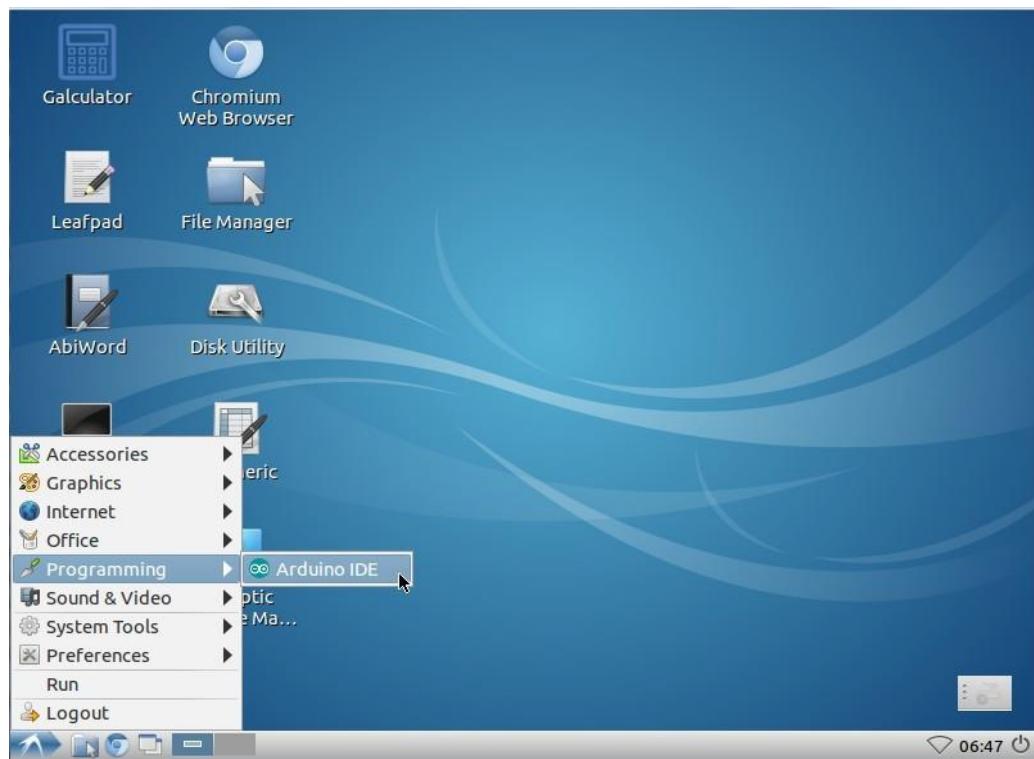
delay(2000);

}

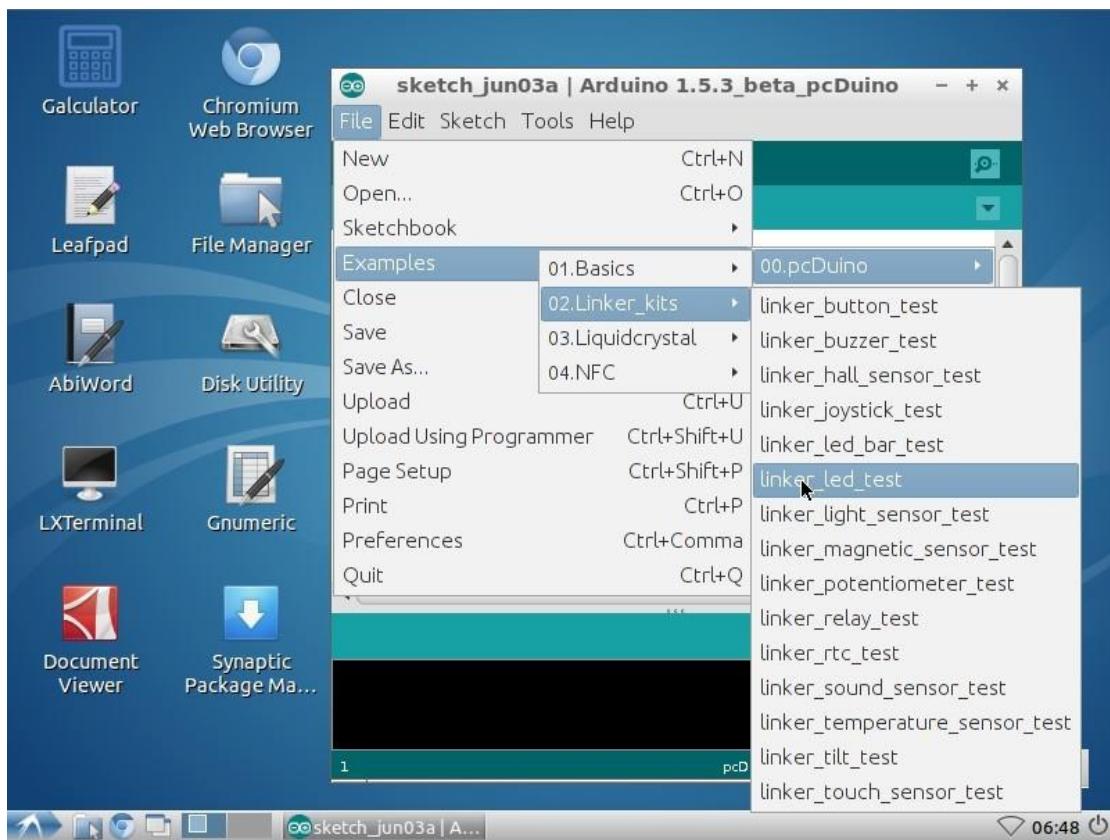
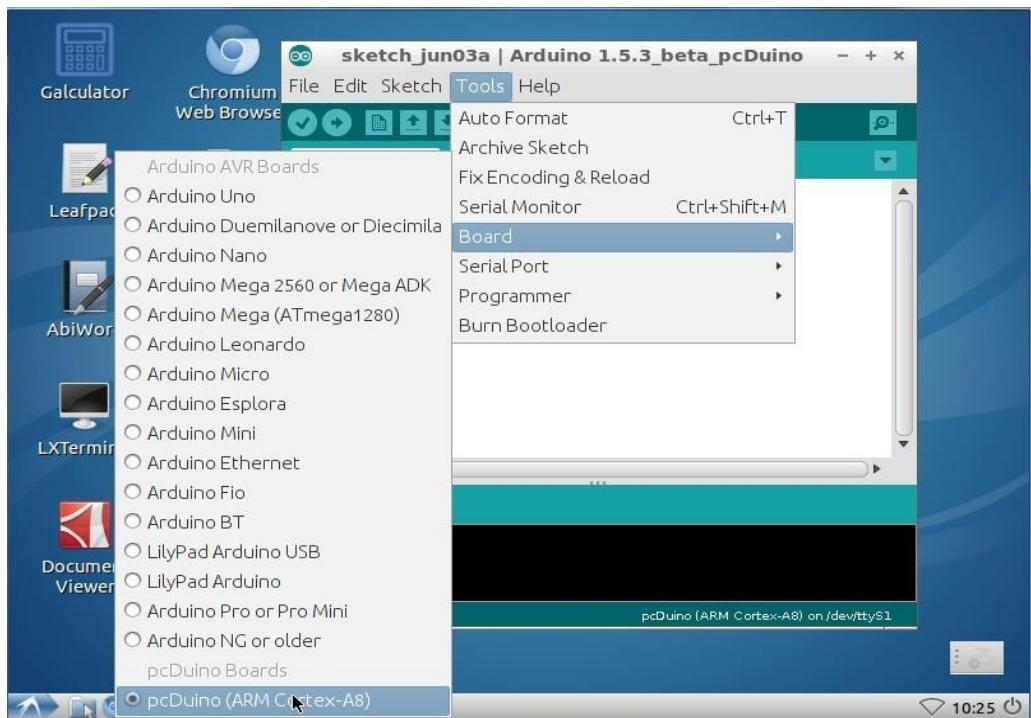
```

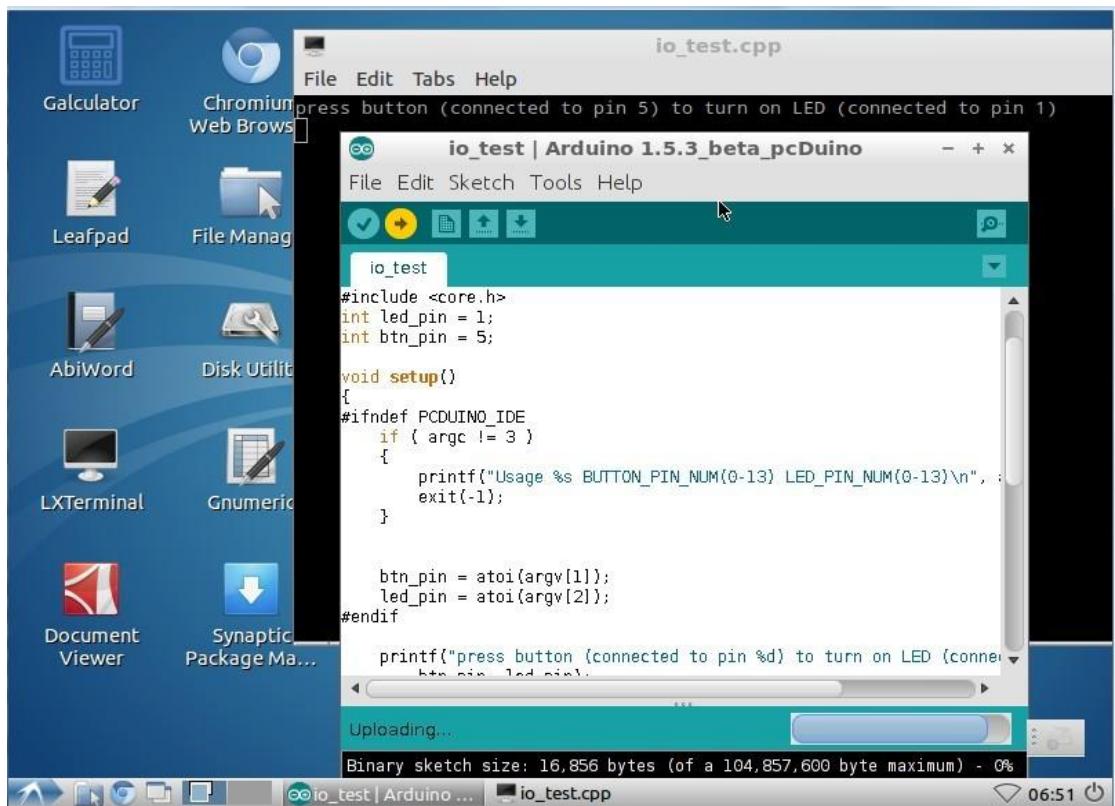
Arduino IDE

pcDuino Image 20130531 has Arduino IDE built-in.



We added a new board type 'pcDuino'. By default, the board type is pcDuino.





Now let's look at one example. We will use Linker kit button module and Linker kit LED module to implement a simple function: when the button got pressed, and LED will turn on.

The code is shown below:

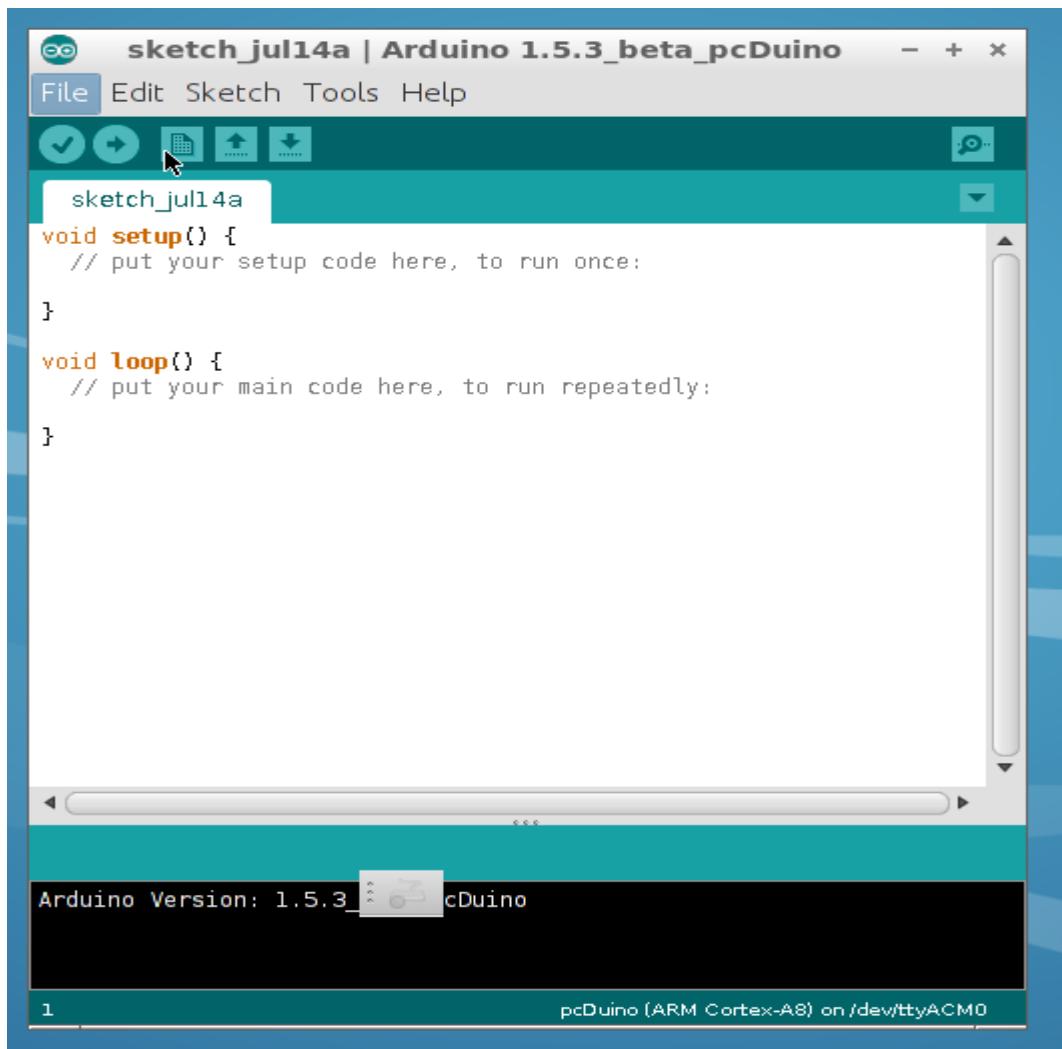
```
/*
 * Linker kit button and LED test
 */
#include <core.h>

int led_pin = 2;
int button_pin =1;

void setup()
```

```
{  
  
    pinMode(led_pin, OUTPUT);  
  
    pinMode(button_pin, INPUT);  
  
    return;  
  
}  
  
void loop()  
  
{  
  
    if( digitalRead(button_pin)== HIGH)  
  
        digitalWrite(led_pin, HIGH); // set the LED on  
  
    else  
  
        digitalWrite(led_pin, LOW); // set the LED off  
  
}
```

Launch the Arduino IDE for pcDuino, and click File->New.



Copy and paste the sample code into the new window:

The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface. The title bar reads "sketch_jul14c | Arduino 1.5.3_beta_pcDuino". The menu bar includes File, Edit, Sketch, Tools, and Help. Below the menu is a toolbar with icons for file operations. The main area displays the following C++ code:

```
int led_pin = 2;
int button_pin =1;

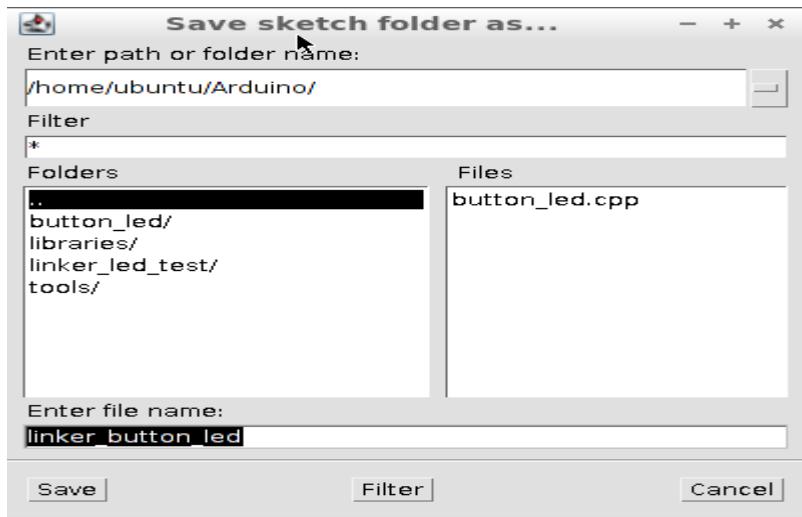
void setup()
{
    pinMode(led_pin, OUTPUT);
    pinMode(button_pin, INPUT);

    return;
}

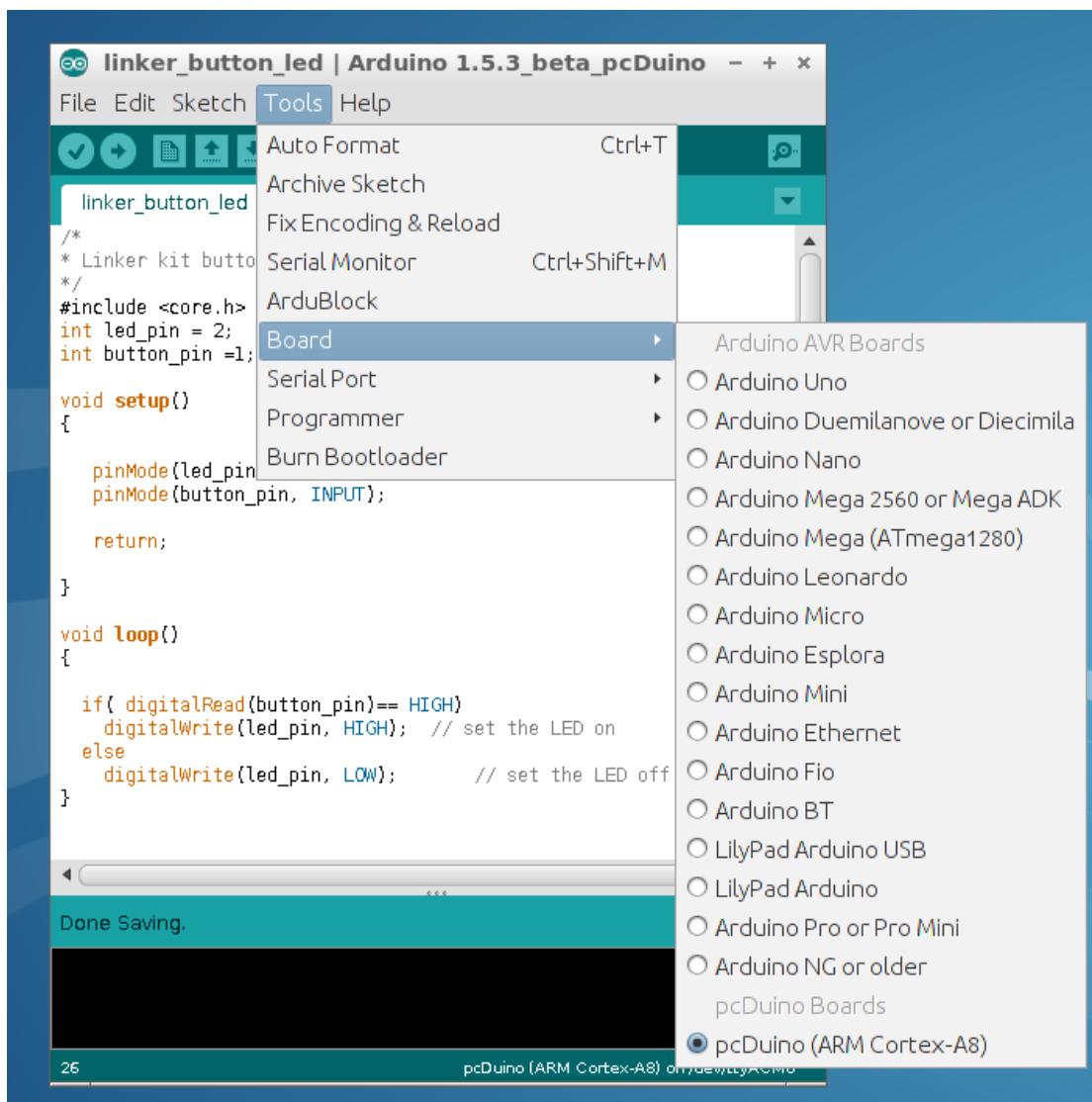
void loop()
{
    if( digitalRead(button_pin)== HIGH)
        digitalWrite(led_pin, HIGH); // set the LED on
    else
        digitalWrite(led_pin, LOW); // set the LED off
}
```

The code sets up pin 2 as an output and pin 1 as an input. In the loop, it reads the state of pin 1. If it's HIGH, it turns pin 2 HIGH (turning the LED on). Otherwise, it turns pin 2 LOW (turning the LED off).

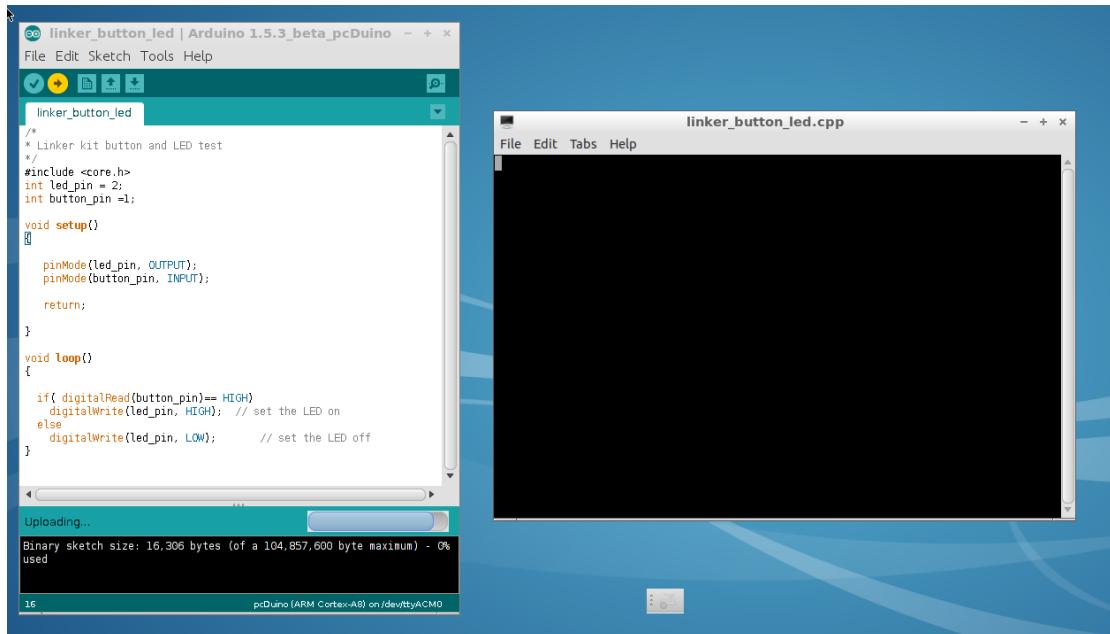
Save file as the following and name the file as linker_button_led.



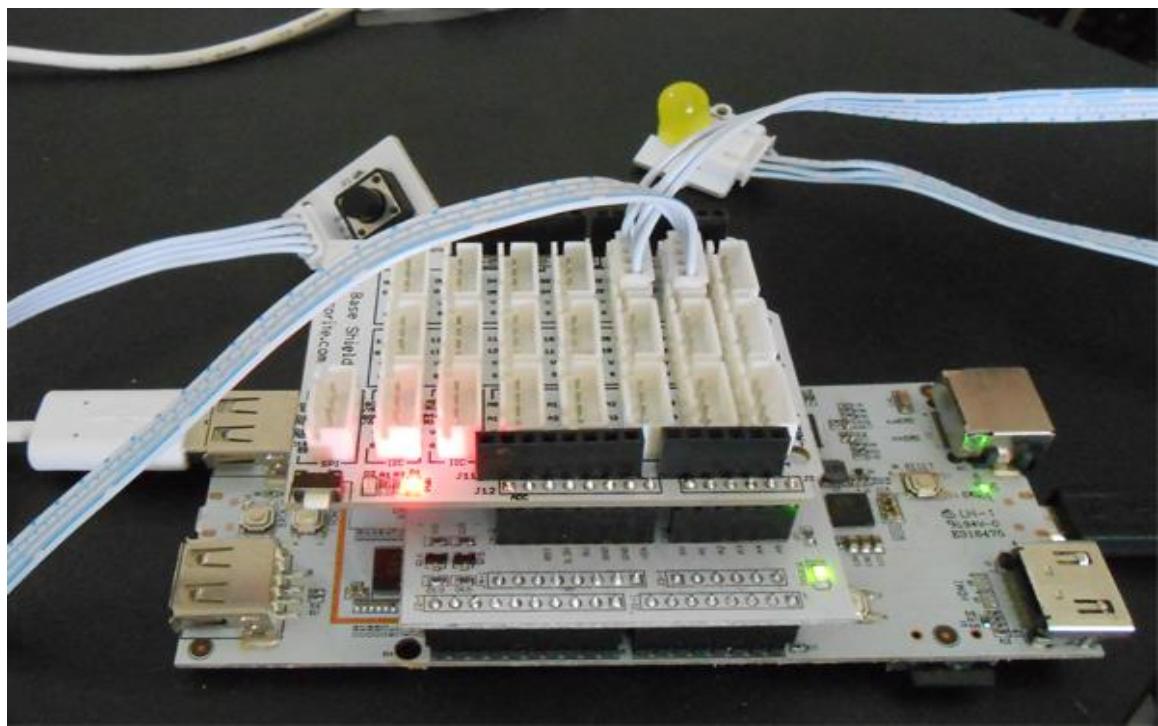
Select the board type as pcDuino:



Click the upload  button. A new window will pop up, and the code is running.



Hardware wise, the Linker button module is plugged to D1 and Linker LED module is plugged to D2. When the button is not pressed, the LED is off.



Chapter 4 Introduction of Python on pcDuino

Python is a programming language that lets you work more quickly and integrate your systems more effectively. You can learn to use Python and see almost immediate gains in productivity and lower maintenance costs.

Python is pre-installed in the pcDuino Ubuntu image released after 20130531.

The sample python code can be downloaded from:

<https://github.com/pcduino/python-pcduino>

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ git clone https://github.com/pcduino/python-pcduino
Cloning into 'python-pcduino'...
remote: Counting objects: 81, done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (43/43), done.
remote: Total 81 (delta 30), reused 76 (delta 30)
Unpacking objects: 100% (81/81), done.
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

Let's look around, and what's inside:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/python-pcduino$ ls -R

.:
README.md Samples pcduino setup.py

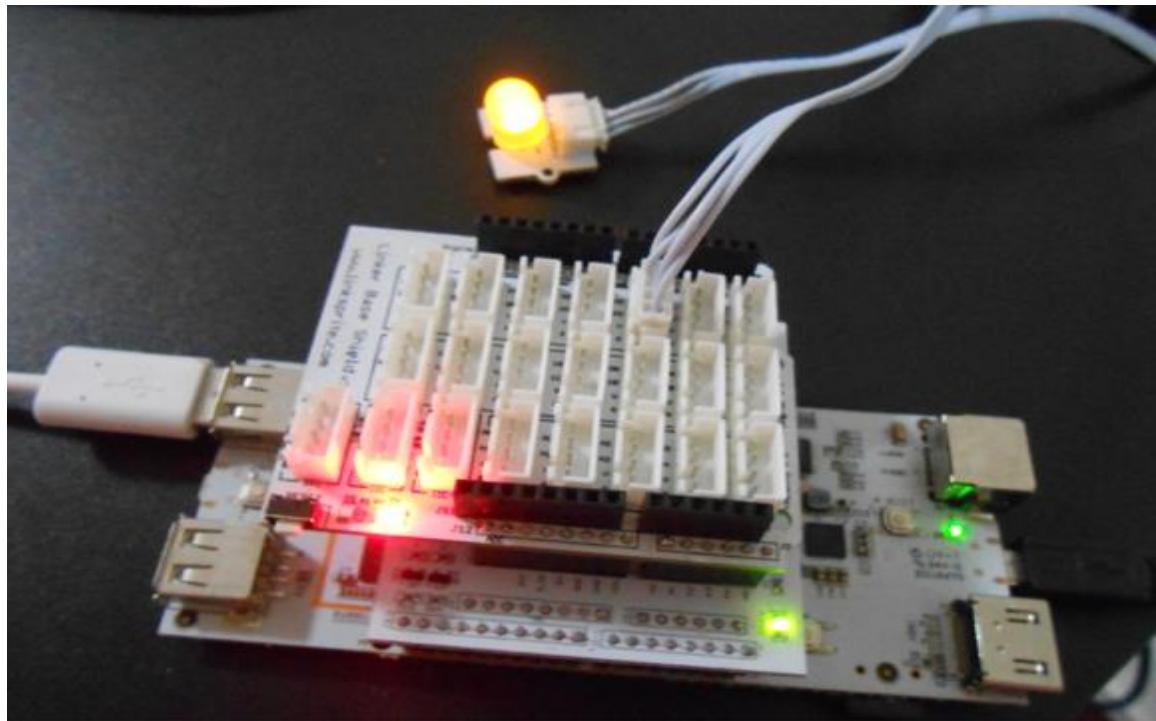
./Samples:
blink_led

./Samples/blink_led:
blink_led.py gpio

./Samples/blink_led/gpio:
__init__.py __init__.pyc

./pcduino:
__init__.py adc.py exceptions.py gpio.py pinmap.py pwm.py
```

Let's look at the sample project blink_led. We install Linker kit LED module on D2 on Linker based shield.



The python code is shown below:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/python-pcduino/Samples/blink_led$ more blink_led.py

#!/usr/bin/env python

# blink_led.py

# gpio test code for pcduino ( http://www.pcduino.com )

#
import gpio

import time

led_pin = "gpio2"

def delay(ms):

    time.sleep(1.0*ms/1000)
```

```

def setup():

    gpio.pinMode(led_pin, gpio.OUTPUT)


def loop():

    while(1):

        gpio.digitalWrite(led_pin, gpio.HIGH)

        delay(200)

        gpio.digitalWrite(led_pin, gpio.LOW)

        delay(100)

def main():

    setup()

    loop()

main()

```

To execute the code, we run the following command:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/python-pcduino/Samples/blink_led$ python blink_led.py
```

We can observe Linker LED module blinking.

Chapter 5 SimpleCV and OpenCV on pcDuino

pcDuino has the computational power to run computer vision applications, and enable many projects that are impossible with Arduino. In this chapter, we are going to look at simple projects with SimpleCV and OpenCV.

SimpleCV

Before we start, we need to make sure we have a UVC compatible USB camera handy.

Follow the following steps to install simpleCV:

```
$sudo apt-get install ipython python-opencv python-scipy python-numpy  
python-setuptools python-pip  
  
$sudo pip install https://github.com/ingenuitas/SimpleCV/zipball/master  
  
$sudo apt-get install python-pygame  
  
$sudo apt-get install python-imaging
```

We launch simpleCV by typing “\$ simpleCV”. simpleCV is an interactive shell, and we can type the commands here:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ simplecv
```

```
+-----+
```

```
SimpleCV 1.3.0 [interactive shell] - http://simplecv.org
```

```
+-----+
```

Commands:

```
"exit()" or press "Ctrl+ D" to exit the shell
```

```
"clear" to clear the shell screen
```

```
"tutorial" to begin the SimpleCV interactive tutorial
```

```
"example" gives a list of examples you can run
```

```
"forums" will launch a web browser for the help forums
```

```
"walkthrough" will launch a web browser with a walkthrough
```

Usage:

```
dot complete works to show library
```

```
for example: Image().save("/tmp/test.jpg") will dot complete
```

```
just by touching TAB after typing Image().
```

Documentation:

```
help(Image), ?Image, Image?, or Image()? all do the same
```

```
"docs" will launch webbrowser showing documentation
```

```
SimpleCV:> cam=Camera()
```

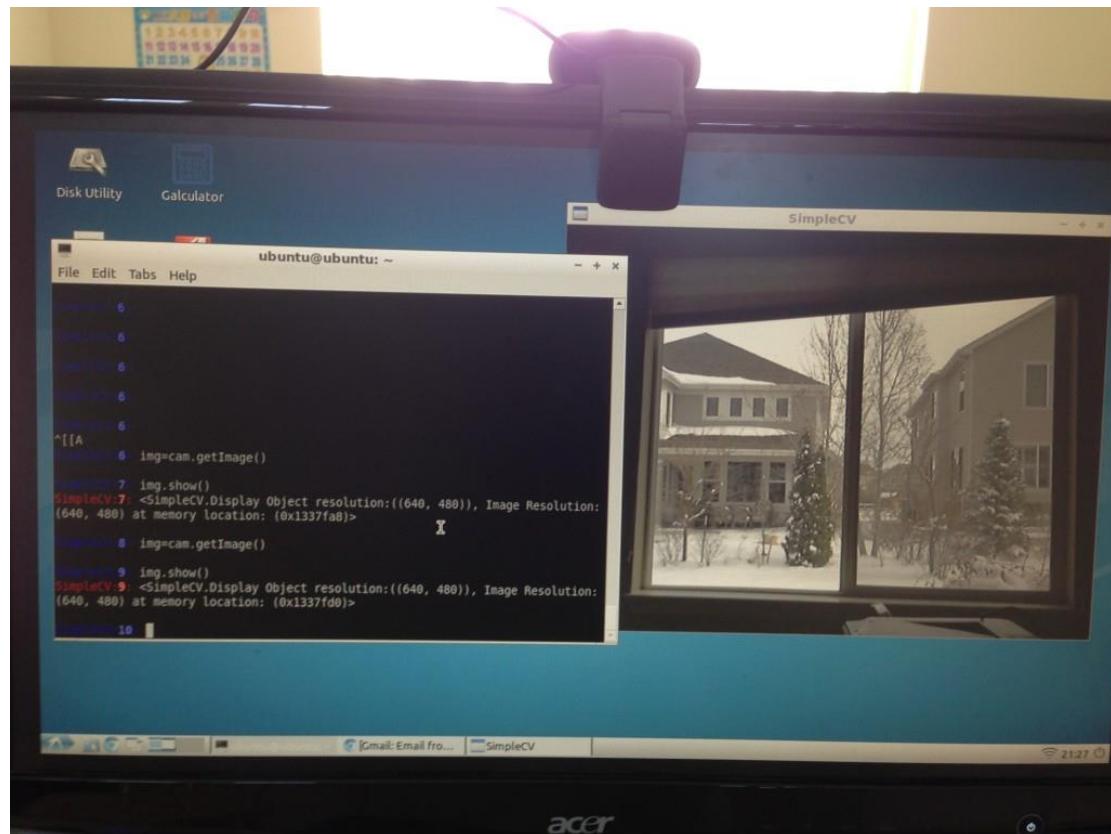
```
VIDIOC_QUERYMENU: Invalid argument
```

```
SimpleCV:2>; img=cam.getImage()
```

```
SimpleCV:3>; img.show()
```

```
SimpleCV:5:
```

The following is a screenshot:



OpenCV

OpenCV is an open source computer vision package based on Python. In this post, we are going to detail the steps to install OpenCV on pcDuino. Two examples are given, one is used to capture an image through the USB camera, the other is to use OpenCV to to face recognition.

Installation Steps:

```
$ sudo apt-get -y install build-essential cmake cmake-qt-gui pkg-config libpng12-0  
libpng12-dev libpng++-dev libpng3 libpnglite-dev zlib1g-dbg zlib1g zlib1g-dev pngtools  
libtiff4-dev libtiff4 libtiffxx0c2 libtiff-tools
```

```
$sudo apt-get -y install libjpeg8 libjpeg8-dev libjpeg8-dbg libjpeg-progs ffmpeg  
libavcodec-dev libavcodec53 libavformat53 libavformat-dev libgstreamer0.10-0-dbg  
libgstreamer0.10-0 libgstreamer0.10-dev libxine1-ffmpeg libxine-dev libxine1-bin  
libunicap2 libunicap2-dev libdc1394-22-dev libdc1394-22 libdc1394-utils swig libv4l-0  
libv4l-dev python-numpy libpython2.6 python2.6-dev libgtk2.0-dev pkg-config
```

```
$sudo apt-get install libopencv-dev python-opencv
```

```
$sudo apt-get install python-dev
```

```
$sudo ln -s /usr/lib/arm-linux-gnueabihf/libjpeg.so /usr/lib
```

```
$sudo ln -s /usr/lib/arm-linux-gnueabihf/libfreetype.so /usr/lib
```

```
$sudo ln -s /usr/lib/arm-linux-gnueabihf/libz.so /usr/lib
```

```
$sudo easy_install PIL
```

```
$sudo pip install -v PIL
```

Example 1: Capture Image using OpenCV

```
#!/Users/brent/.virtualenvs/lumber/bin/python

import cv

cv.NamedWindow("w1", cv.CV_WINDOW_AUTOSIZE)

camera_index = 0

capture = cv.CaptureFromCAM(camera_index)

gx = gy = 1

grayscale = blur = canny = False

def repeat():

    global capture #declare as globals since we are assigning to them now

    global camera_index

    global gx, gy, grayscale, canny, blur

    frame = cv.QueryFrame(capture)

    # import pdb; pdb.set_trace()
```

```

if grayscale:

    gray = cv.CreateImage(cv.GetSize(frame), frame.depth, 1)

    cv.CvtColor(frame, gray, cv.CV_RGB2GRAY)

    frame = gray


if blur:

    g = cv.CreateImage(cv.GetSize(frame), cv.IPL_DEPTH_8U, frame.channels)

    cv.Smooth(frame, g, cv.CV_GAUSSIAN, gx, gy)

    frame = g


if grayscale and canny:

    c = cv.CreateImage(cv.GetSize(frame), frame.depth, frame.channels)

    cv.Canny(frame, c, 10, 100, 3)

    frame = c

    cv.ShowImage("w1", frame)

c = cv.WaitKey(10)

if c==ord('='): #in "n" key is pressed while the popup window is in focus

    gx += 2

    gy += 2

elif c == ord('-'):

    gx = max(1, gx-2)

    gy = max(1, gy-2)

elif c == ord('x'):

    gx += 2

```

```
elif c == ord('X'):  
    gx = max(1, gx-2)  
  
elif c == ord('q'):  
    exit(0)  
  
  
  
  
  
elif c == ord('b'):  
    blur = not blur  
  
elif c == ord('g'):  
    grayscale = not grayscale  
  
elif c == ord('c'):  
    canny = not canny  
  
  
  
  
  
while True:  
    repeat()
```

Example 2: Face Recognition

Input Image:



昵图网 nipic.com/hcgB506

Download the above image and save as “opencv_in.jpg”

Output Image:



昵图网 nipic.com/hcgBS06

```
#!/usr/bin/env python

#coding=utf-8

import os

from PIL import Image, ImageDraw

import cv

def detect_object(image):

    grayscale = cv.CreateImage((image.width, image.height), 8, 1)

    cv.CvtColor(image, grayscale, cv.CV_BGR2GRAY)

    cascade = cv.CascadeClassifier(cv.Load("

cv.Load("/usr/share/opencv/haarcascades/haarcascade_frontalface_alt_tree.xml

"))
```

```

rect = cv.HaarDetectObjects(grayscale, cascade, cv.CreateMemStorage(), 1.1,
2,

cv.CV_HAAR_DO_CANNY_PRUNING, (20,20))

result = []

for r in rect:

    result.append((r[0][0], r[0][1], r[0][0]+r[0][2], r[0][1]+r[0][3]))


return result

def process(infile):

    image = cv.LoadImage(infile);

    if image:

        faces = detect_object(image)

im = Image.open(infile)

path = os.path.abspath(infile)

save_path = os.path.splitext(path)[0] + "_face"

try:

    os.mkdir(save_path)

except:

    pass

if faces:

    draw = ImageDraw.Draw(im)

    count = 0

```

```

for f in faces:

    count += 1

    draw.rectangle(f, outline=(255, 0, 0))

    a = im.crop(f)

    file_name = os.path.join(save_path,str(count)+".jpg")

    #      print file_name

    a.save(file_name)

drow_save_path = os.path.join(save_path,"out.jpg")

im.save(drow_save_path, "JPEG", quality=80)

else:

    print "Error: cannot detect faces on %s" % infile

if __name__ == "__main__":
    process("./opencv_in.jpg")

```

Download and save the above code to “`test_face.py`”.

Run “`python test_face.py`” to execute.

Chapter 6 Cloud 9 on pcDuino

Cloud9 IDE (<http://www.c9.io>) is an online development environment for Javascript and Node.js applications as well as HTML, CSS, PHP, Java, Ruby and 23 other languages.

We recommend that Cloud 9 IDE run on a SD card with capacity larger than 4GB. Please refer to chapter 2 on how to migrate program/data from NAND to a SD card.

Install required packages

```
$ sudo apt-get install git libssl-dev python-software-properties
```

Build nodejs (required by cloud9 IDE)

```
$ git clone git://github.com/joyent/node.git  
$ cd node  
$ git checkout v0.8.22  
$ make  
$ sudo make install
```

After nodejs installed, you can delete the source to save space.

Build cloud9 IDE

```
$ git clone https://github.com/ajaxorg/cloud9.git  
$ cd cloud9/  
$ npm install
```

Run cloud9 on pcDuino

```
$ ./bin/cloud9.sh -l 0.0.0.0
```

If you are going to run on pcDuino, use the Chrome browser on pcDuino, and point to <http://127.0.0.1:3131>.

If you are going to run on a PC or other device, use the Chrome browser on pcDuino, and point to <http://board-ip-address:3131>. The ip address of pcDuino can be found by using:

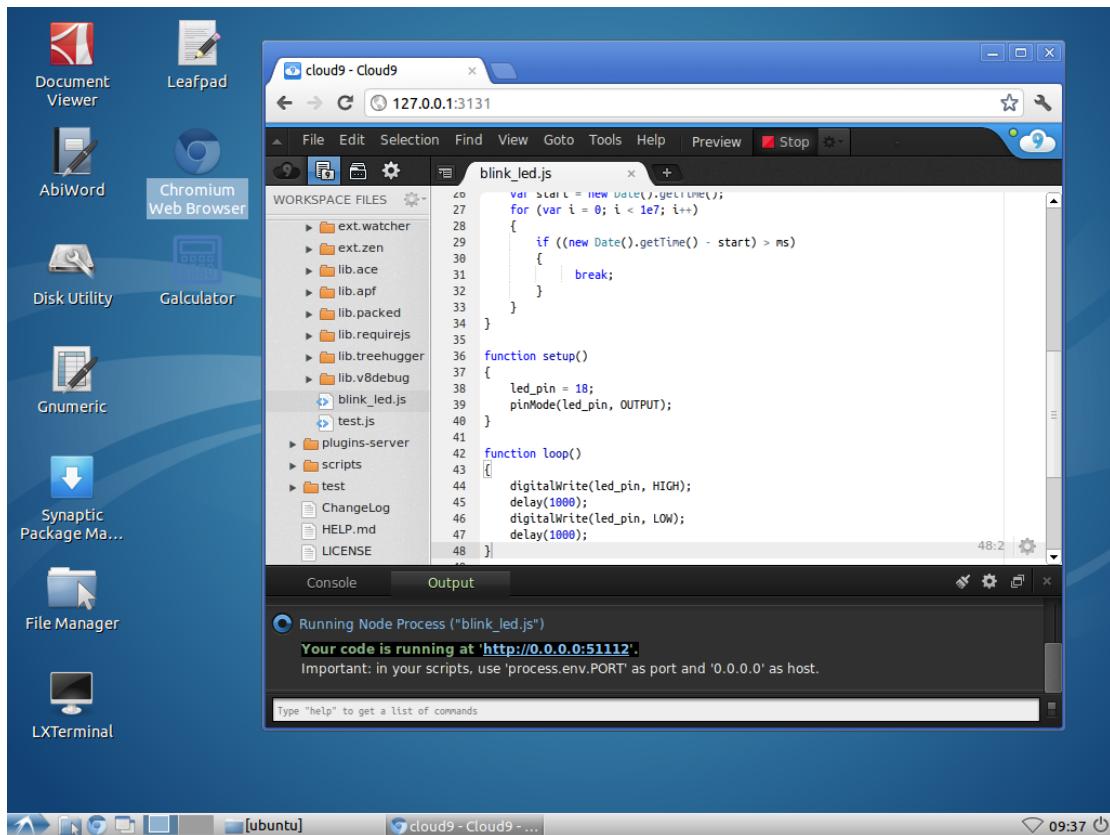
```
$ ifconfig
```

Run js test code on cloud9 IDE

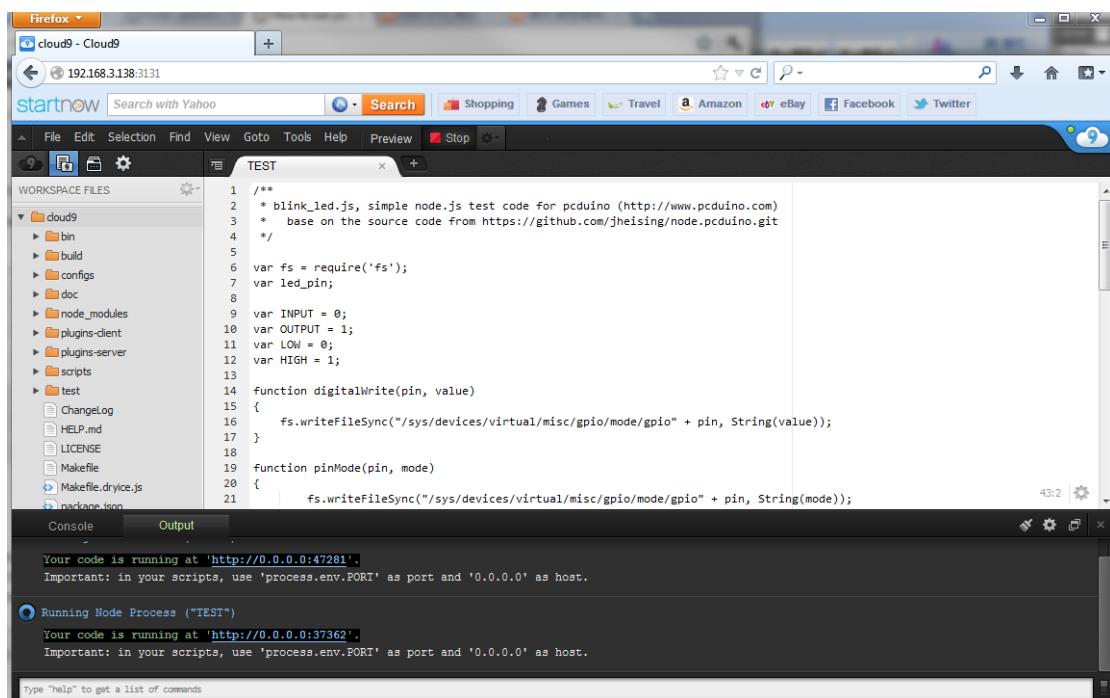
It's very easy to run js code from cloud9.

Just write the code (example blink_led.js), then press button “RUN” on menu bar.

Run on pcDuino:



Run on PC:



The following is the example code:

blink_led.js:

```
/**  
  
 * blink_led.js, simple node.js test code for pcduino (http://www.pcduino.com)  
  
 * base on the source code from https://github.com/jheising/node.pcduino.git  
 */  
  
var fs = require('fs');  
  
var led_pin;  
  
var INPUT = 0;  
  
var OUTPUT = 1;  
  
var LOW = 0;  
  
var HIGH = 1;  
  
function digitalWrite(pin, value)  
{  
    fs.writeFileSync("/sys/devices/virtual/misc/gpio/mode/gpio" + pin, String(value));  
}  
  
function pinMode(pin, mode)  
{  
    fs.writeFileSync("/sys/devices/virtual/misc/gpio/mode/gpio" + pin, String(mode));  
}  
  
function delay(ms)  
{
```

```
var start = new Date().getTime();

for (var i = 0; i < 1e7; i++)
    if ((new Date().getTime() - start) > ms) break;
}

function setup()
{
    led_pin = 18;
    pinMode(led_pin, OUTPUT);
}

function loop()
{
    digitalWrite(led_pin, HIGH);
    delay(1000);
    digitalWrite(led_pin, LOW);
    delay(1000);
}

function main()
{
    setup();
    while(1)
    {
        loop();
    }
}
```

```
main();
```

Run C/C++ program on cloud9 IDE

Running C/C++ is almost the same as running a program from terminal.

Write your code first (example 00.pcDuino/blink_led.c).

Run the following commands from command input box (at the bottom of cloud9 IDE):

```
cd 00.pcDuino/  
g++ blink_led.c -larduino -I/usr/include/pcduino -o blink_led  
.blink_led
```

The following is the example code:

blink_led.c

```
#include  
  
int led_pin=18;  
  
void setup()  
{  
    pinMode(led_pin, OUTPUT);  
}  
void loop()
```

```
void loop()
{
    digitalWrite(led_pin, HIGH);
    delay(100);

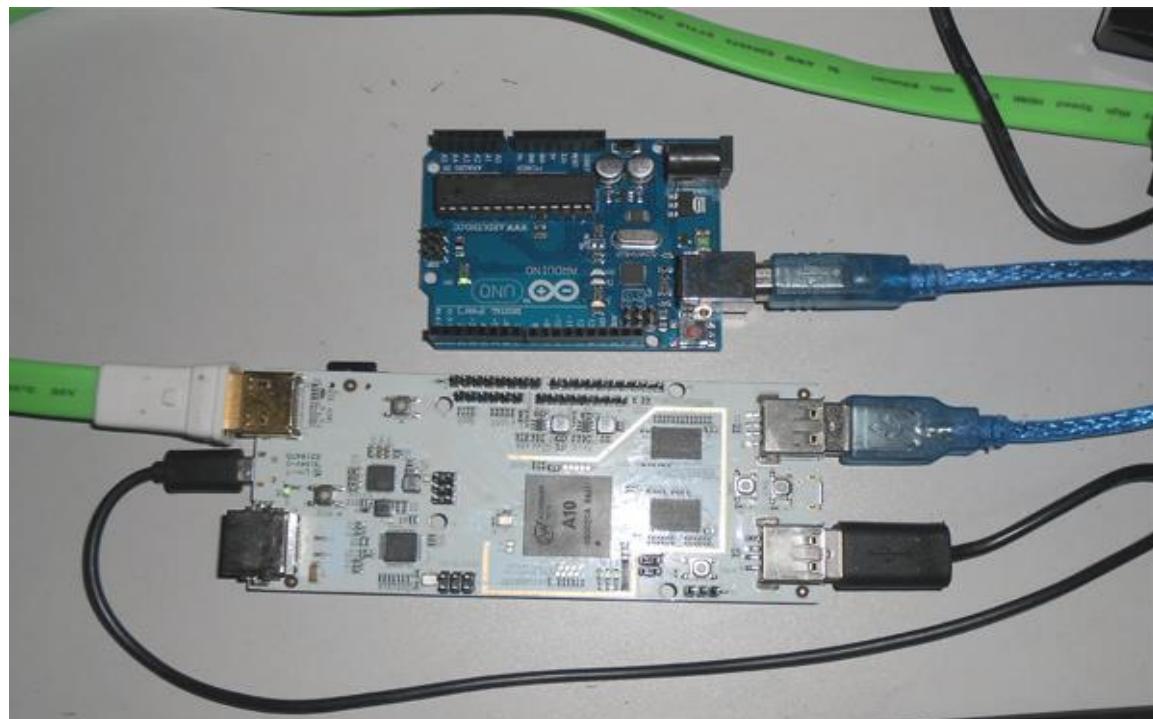
    digitalWrite(led_pin, LOW);
    delay(100);
}
```

Chapter 7 Use Arduino Uno with pcDuino

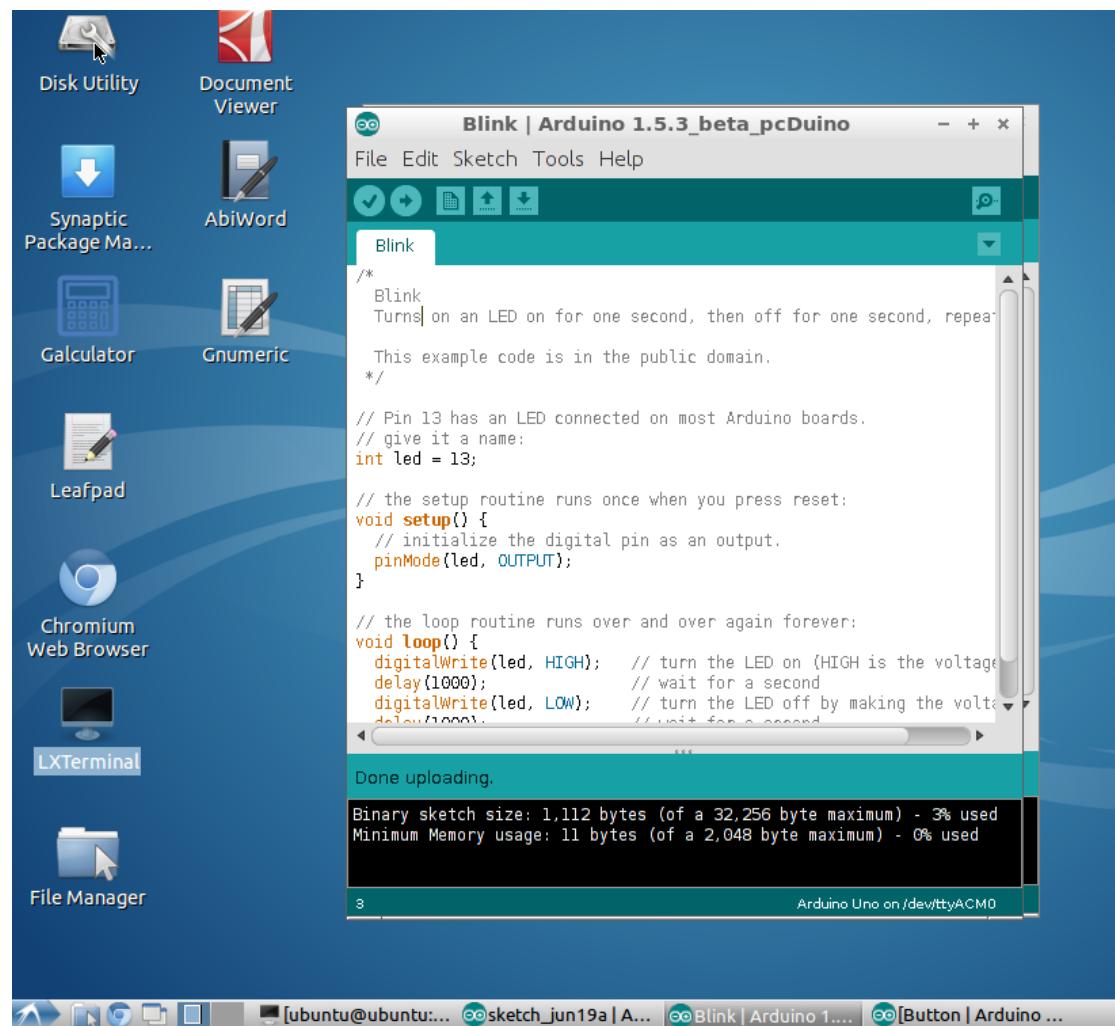
Theoretically speaking, we don't need to use Arduino Uno with pcDuino as pcDuino has all interface that can be offered by Arduino Uno. In the pcDuino ubuntu released after 20130531, there is Arduino IDE already embedded.

Simple Experiment: Blink

Take an Arduino Uno and plug to any available USB host port on pcDuino. The whole setup is shown below:



Launch Arduino IDE and open the sample code “Blink”:



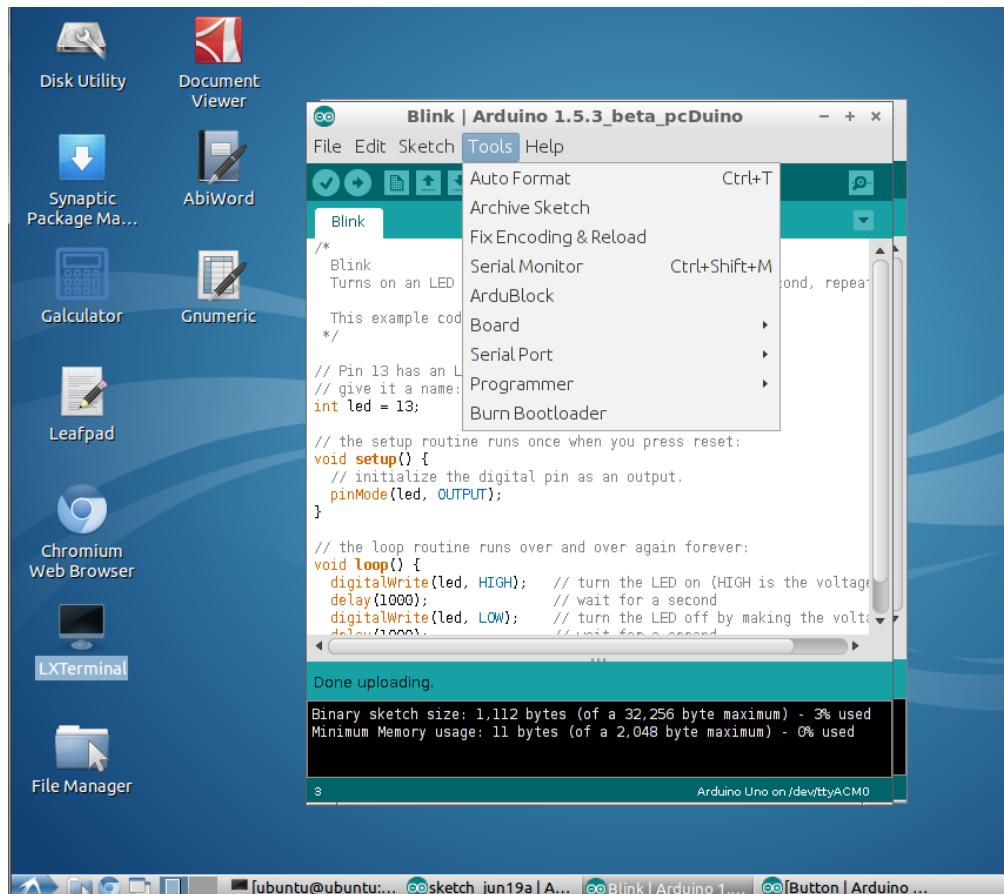
Click upload button, we can observe that the code is being uploaded to Arduino Uno, and the LED on Arduino starts to blink when it is done uploading.

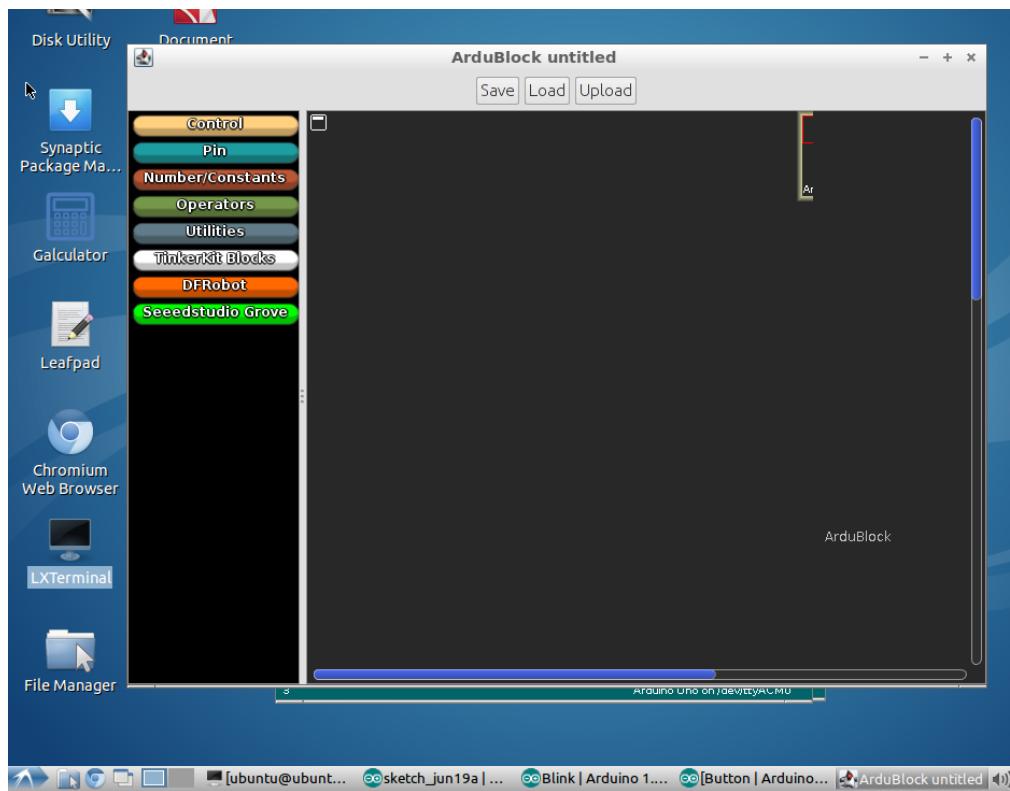
ArduBlock

ArduBlock is designed to make it easy to get start with programming Arduino and we believe that electronic brick is more suitable for starter than breadboard or protoboard

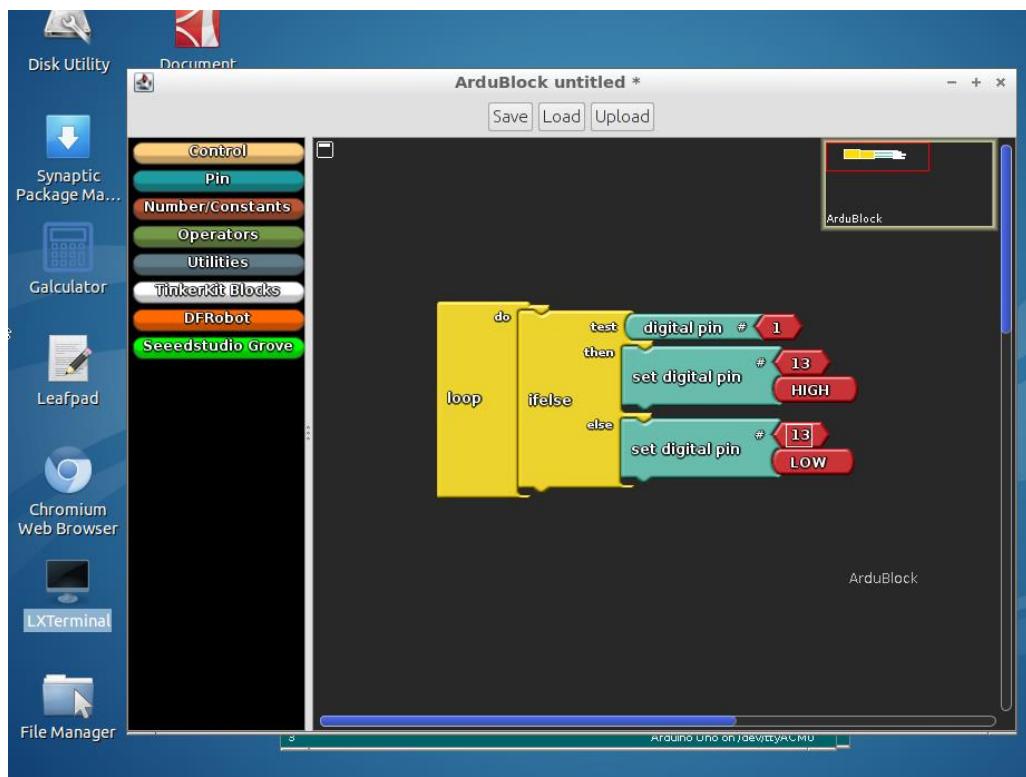
approach. LinkSprite has a full set of Linker kit, which can help teach programming with Arduino.

We can launch ArduBlock by navigating the menu Tools->ArduBlock.

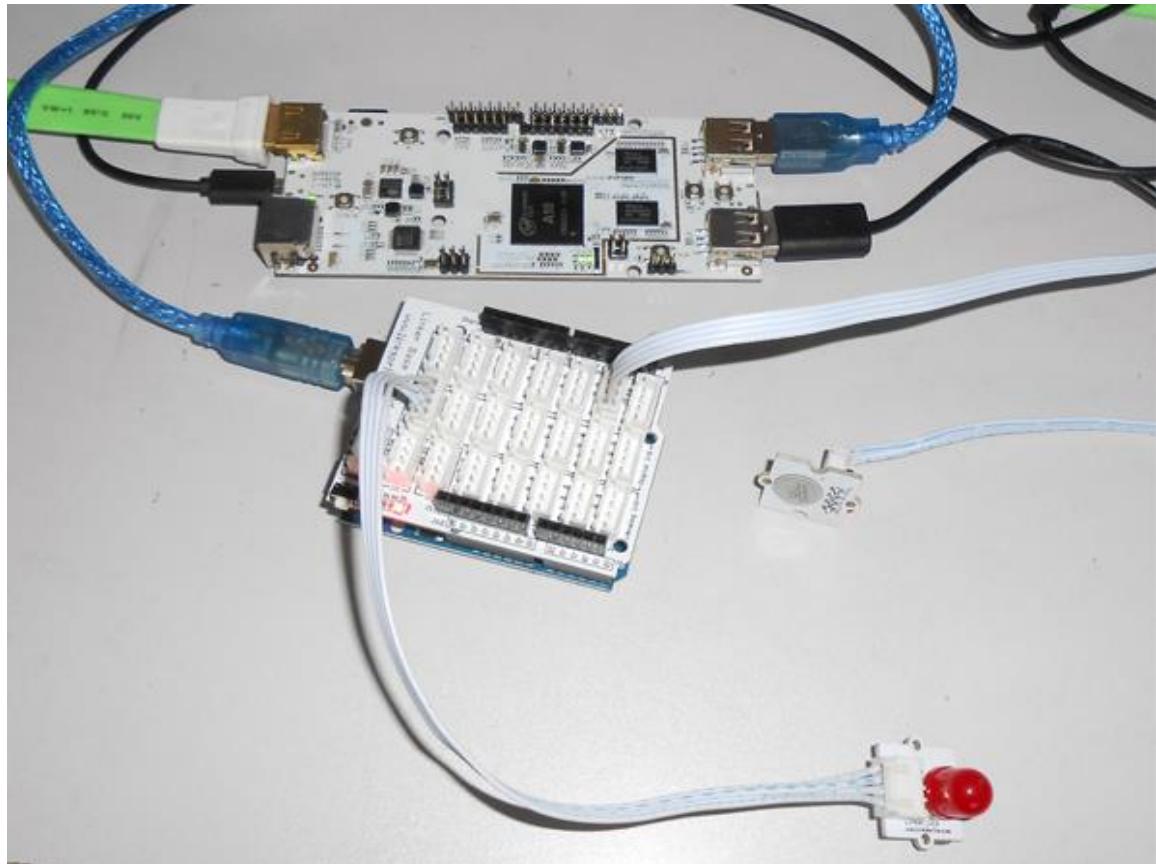




We can create a program by picking the elements in the left column to the work space in right column:



Save the program to a file named 'test'. The experiment setup is shown below:



LED module is connected to GPIO 13, and the touch sensor module is connected to GPIO 1.

Click ‘Upload’ to flash the program to Arduino Uno. We can see the LEDs on Arduino Uno blinking very fast, and after the uploading is done, we can press touch sensor to turn on/off the LED.

Chapter 8 Scratch on pcDuino

Scratch (<http://scratch.mit.edu/>) is a programming language for everyone. Create interactive stories, games, music and art – and share them online.

pcDuino team developed a customized version of Scratch for pcDuino. The GPIO, PWM and ADC pins can be accessed directly from Scratch panel.

Compared to the original version of Scratch, the following features are added:

- Add support of hardware PWM, and ADC. The ADC is to read the voltage in units of mV.
- Add support of GPIO support.
- Modify the UI.
- Add support of Chinese language.
- The install of scratch can be done using “apt-get install”.

The following are the installation steps:

1.\$sudo apt-get update

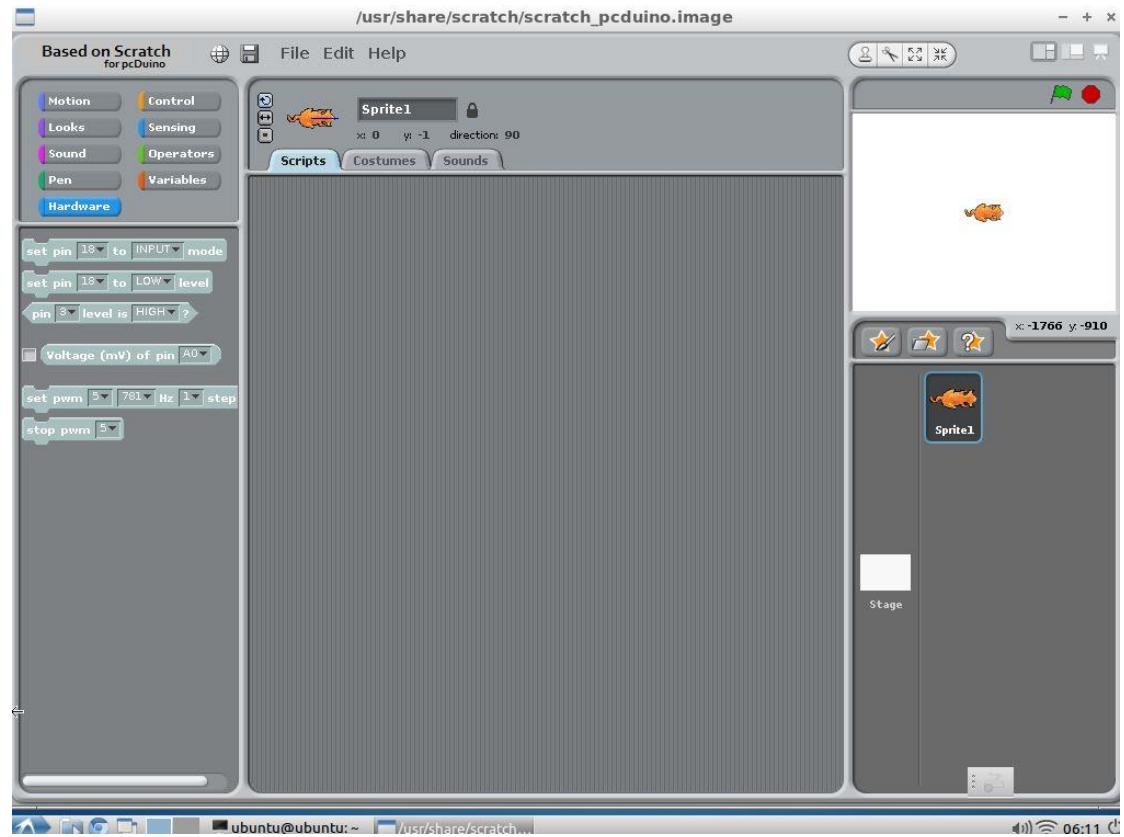
2. If there is previous version of scratch installed, please remove “squeak-plugins-scratch” by:

```
$sudo apt-get remove squeak-plugins-scratch
```

3. Install scratch by:

```
$sudo apt-get install pcduino-scratch
```

The GUI is as following:



Appendix How to build kernel for pcDuino

The commands discussed below are on a regular X86 PC.

1. Download kernel source files from Github.

```
1.      $ git clone https://github.com/pcduino/kernel.git
```

Note:

- This step only downloads the build environment.
- There are some submodules from <https://github.com/linux-sunxi/>.
- Source files of submodules will be downloaded when running “make” under kernel/ directory for the first time
- (or if the submodules have not been downloaded before when running “make”)

2. Install required software and toolchain on PC for cross-compile

On x86 ubuntu, install the following packages using apt-get:

```
1.      $ sudo apt-get install build-essential git u-boot-tools texinfo texlive  
ccache zlib1g-dev gawk  
  
2.      $ sudo apt-get install bison flex gettext uuid-dev ia32-libs
```

Download the recommended linaro toolchain(choose the “arm hf crosscompiler for Linux”):

<https://launchpad.net/linaro-toolchain-binaries/+download>

```
1.      $ tar jzxf gcc-linaro-arm-linux-gnueabihf-xxx_linux.tar.bz2 -C  
your-path
```

```
2.          $ export  
PATH=$PATH:your-path/gcc-linaro-arm-linux-gnueabihf-xxx_linux/bin/
```

3. Build Kernel Image

Run “make” under kernel/ directory (Do not compile the source file under kernel/linux-sunxi directory).

```
1.          $ cd kernel/  
2.          $ make
```

If no error occurs, a livesuitable image and a HW_pack will be in the output folder:

- pcduino_a10_hwpack_YYYYMMDD.tar.xz (includes uboot for mmc-boot, kernel, and driver modules).
- pcduino_a10_kernel_livesuit_YYYYMMDD.img (kernel image update by livesuit)

Note:

- For the first time, it will download the required source code from <https://github.com/linux-sunxi/>.
- For each time run “make”, it will apply the patch for pcduino.
- The patch for pcduino is located at kernel/patch/ directory.
- All the object files generated by compile tools saved in kernel/build directory.
- Compile kernel under kernel/linux-sunxi directory will make the build environment “dirty”.
- If your have done it before. clean up by running “make mrproper” under kernel/linux-sunxi.

4. Update pcDuino with your new kernel

The following commands should be run on pcDuino.

If you only want to update kernel and modules (not desktop like ubuntu), just unpack hwpack file, and replace files on board:

a) update kernel for nand-boot board

```
1.      $ tar xvf pcduino_a10_hwpack_YYYYMMDD.tar.xz -C /tmp  
2.      $ sudo mount /dev/nanda /boot  
3.      $ sudo cp /tmp/kernel/* /boot -f  
4.      $ sudo mv /lib/modules/3.4.29+ /lib/modules/3.4.29_old  
5.      $ sudo cp /tmp/rootfs/lib/modules/3.4.29+ /lib/modules/ -ar  
6.      $ sudo sync  
7.      $ sudo umount /boot/  
8.      $ sudo reboot
```

b) update kernel for mmc-boot board

```
1.      $ tar xvf pcduino_a10_hwpack_YYYYMMDD.tar.xz -C /tmp  
2.      $ sudo mount /dev/mmcblk0p1 /boot  
3.      $ sudo cp /tmp/kernel/* /boot -f  
4.      $ sudo mv /lib/modules/3.4.29+ /lib/modules/3.4.29_old  
5.      $ sudo cp /tmp/rootfs/lib/modules/3.4.29+ /lib/modules/ -ar  
6.      $ sudo sync  
7.      $ sudo umount /boot/  
8.      $ sudo reboot
```

Note:

- Hardwarelibs are closed source modules now, you can copy those modules from /lib/modules/3.4.29_old:

- \$ sudo cp /lib/modules/3.4.29+_old/kernel/drivers/hardwarelib/
/lib/modules/3.4.29+/kernel/drivers/ -ar

5. Customize your kernel

You can change or add drivers for your own. Before compile, save all the source code you changed/added under kernel/patch dir. (this step can be done by running “./make_kernel_patch.sh” under kernel/patch/linux-sunxi) files under kernel/linux-sunxi may will be over written by the patch.

If you want to change kernel config file (add/remove some drivers), there is something different.

Customize kernel config by running “make menuconfig”, then save it to patch directory and re-build kernel.

```
1.      $ cd kernel/build/sun4i_defconfig-linux/  
2.      $ make menuconfig ARCH=arm CROSS_COMPILE=arm-linux-gnueabihf-  
3.      $ mv .config ../../patch/linux-sunxi/arch/arm/configs/sun4i_defconfig  
      -f
```

Follow step 3) to re-build kernel and step 4) to update pcDuino with your new kernel.