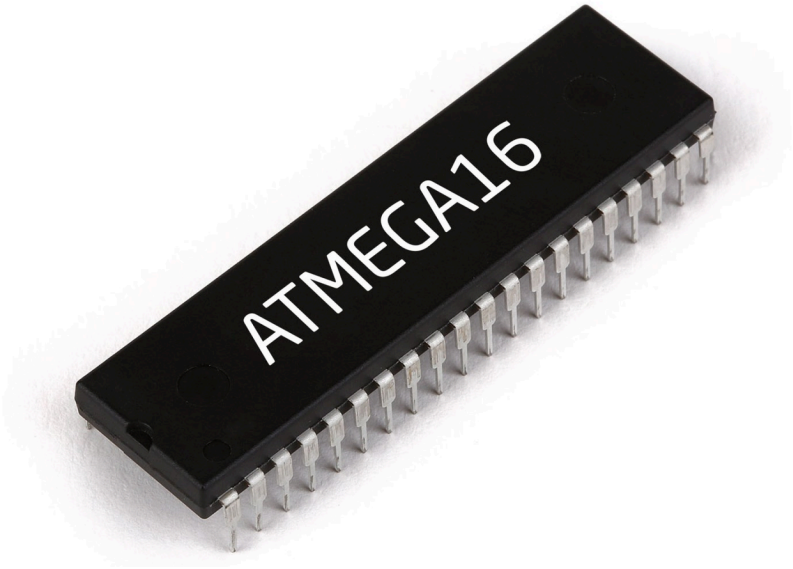
DEVELOPMENT KIT of AVR DOCUMENTATION



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3 Examples

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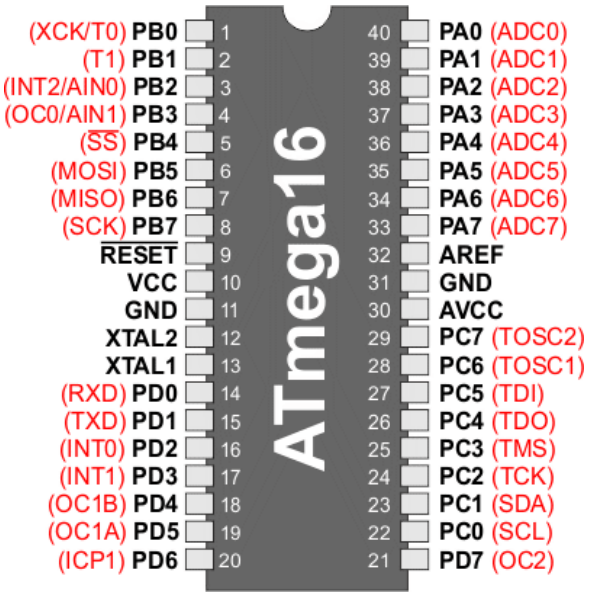
Introduction

*The **ATmega16** is an 8-bit microcontroller from Microchip's AVR family, designed with a **RISC architecture** that allows it to execute most instructions in a single clock cycle, giving it a speed of **up to 1 million instructions per second per MHz**. It has **16 KB of flash memory** for program storage, **1 KB of SRAM** for temporary data, and **512 bytes of EEPROM** for permanent data storage. The microcontroller can run at speeds up to **16 MHz** and comes with built-in communication features like **USART, SPI, I²C, and JTAG**, which make it easy to connect with other devices and support debugging.*

*It also includes an **ADC, timers, PWM outputs, and 32 I/O pins**, making it flexible for many applications. With its efficiency and wide voltage range, the ATmega16 is commonly used in **robotics, IoT devices, automation, and educational projects**.*

Pin Diagram



Specifications

- Looks like the specifications you pasted are actually for the ATmega32, not the ATmega16 🙂.

Here’s a clean and short bullet-point version of the ATmega16 specifications, formatted properly like your list:

- ATmega16 Specifications
- 32 × 8 general-purpose working registers
- 16 KB in-system self-programmable Flash program memory
- 1 KB internal SRAM
- 512 bytes EEPROM
- Available in 40-pin DIP, 44-lead TQFP, 44-pad QFN/MLF packages
- 32 programmable I/O lines
- 8-channel, 10-bit ADC
- Two 8-bit timers/counters with prescalers and compare modes
- One 16-bit timer/counter with prescaler, compare, and capture modes
- 4 PWM channels
- In-system programming by on-chip bootloader
- Programmable watchdog timer with on-chip oscillator
- Programmable serial USART
- Master/Slave SPI serial interface
- JTAG interface for on-chip debugging and programming

Application

- It used in different temperature control systems.
- It used in the different analog signal calculation and management techniques.
- It used in different entrenched schemes like chocolate apparatus, peddling mechanism.
- It used for controlling the motor.
- It used for Numerical signal handling.
- It used for Marginal Interfacing scheme.

Material Required

- USB Cable
- Flat Ribbon Cable
- AVR Cable

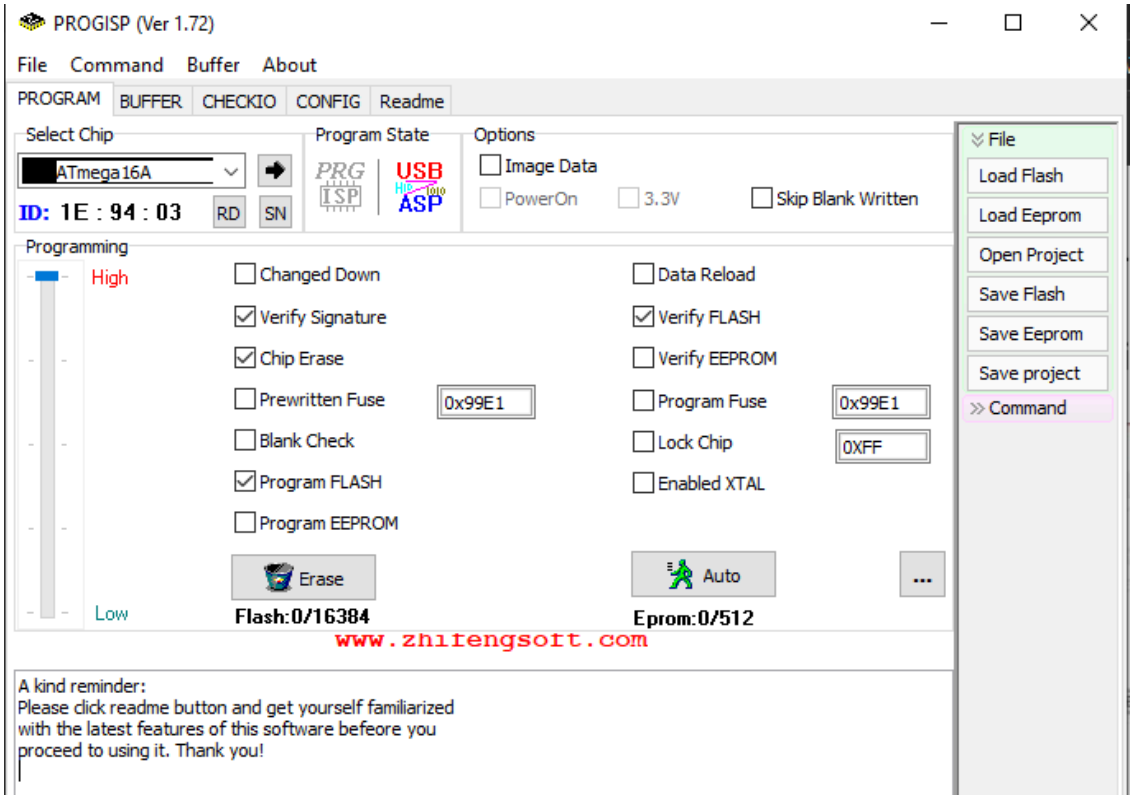
Imp Steps To Be Followed

First, download the file **usbasp.2011-05-28.tar.gz (519 KB)**.

After extracting, open the **AVR** folder and then go to the **Usbaspv2011_Proteus8.3Files** folder.

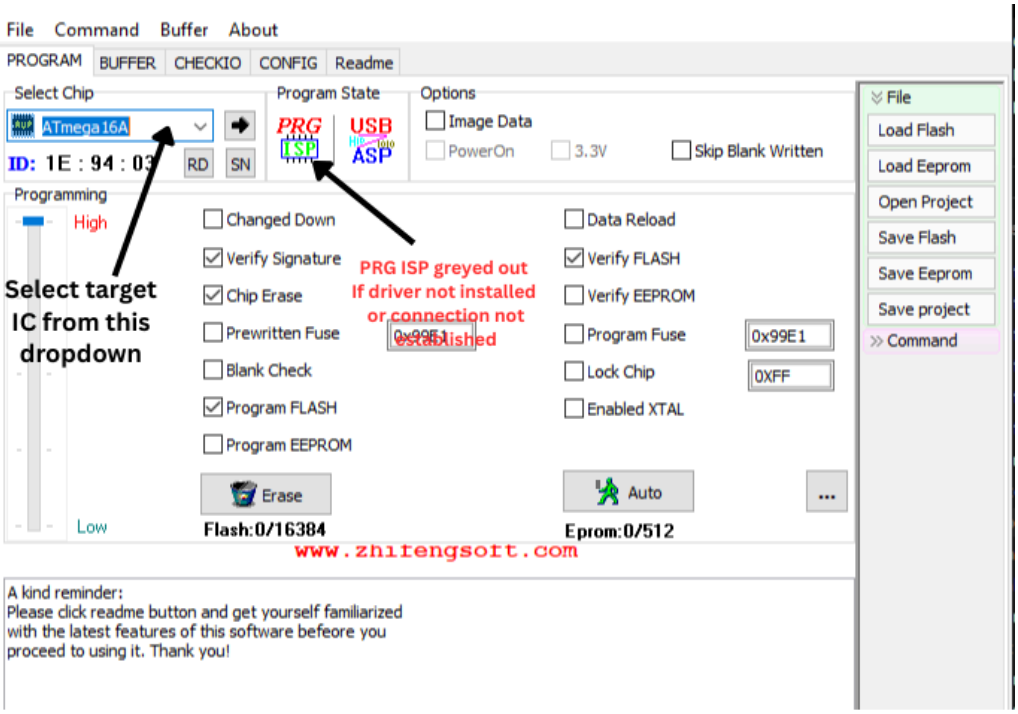
Inside this folder, locate and open the **ProgISP application (577 KB)**.

Opening this application will display the programming window used for loading and flashing the .hex file into the microcontroller.



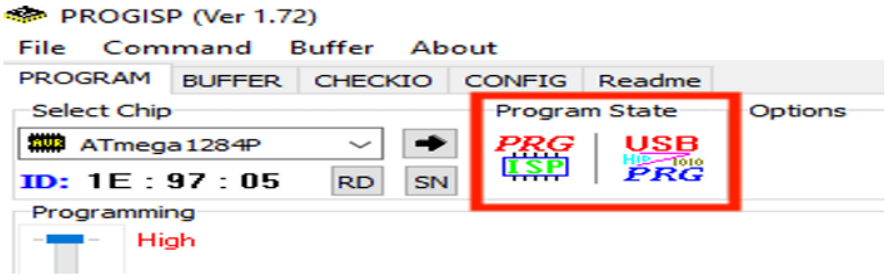
Steps :-

Step 1: First, connect the AVR kit to the computer using a USB cable. Once connected, the **Program State** indicator in **ProgISP** will be highlighted.



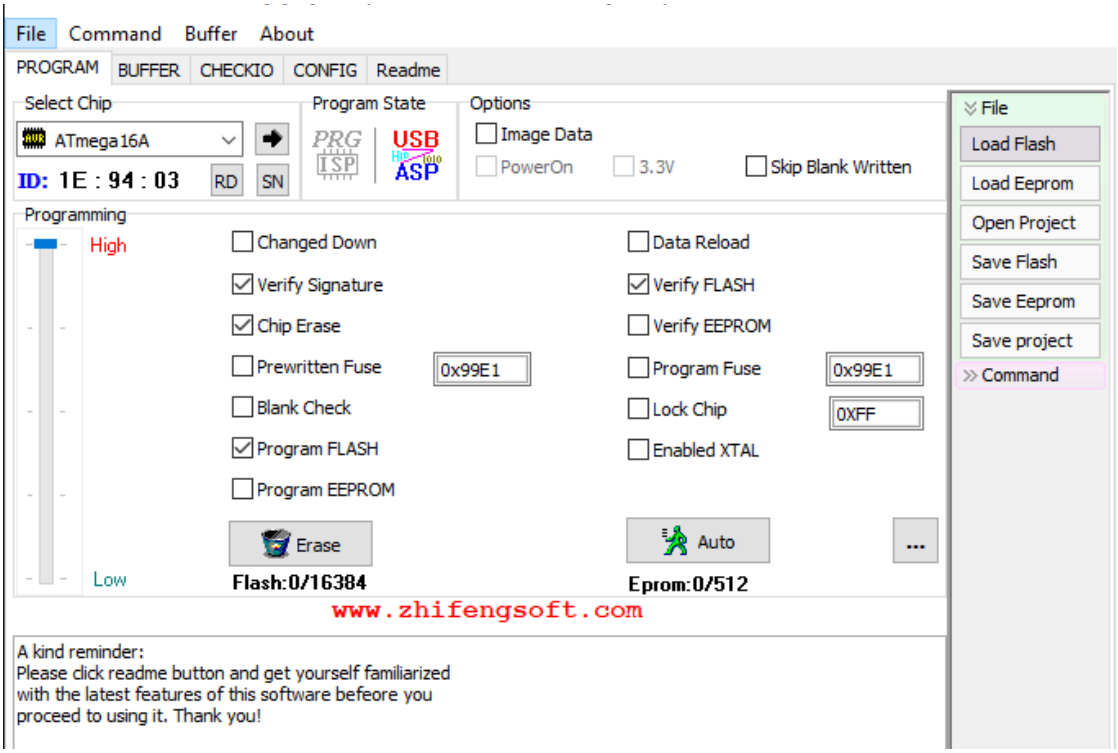
Step 2:

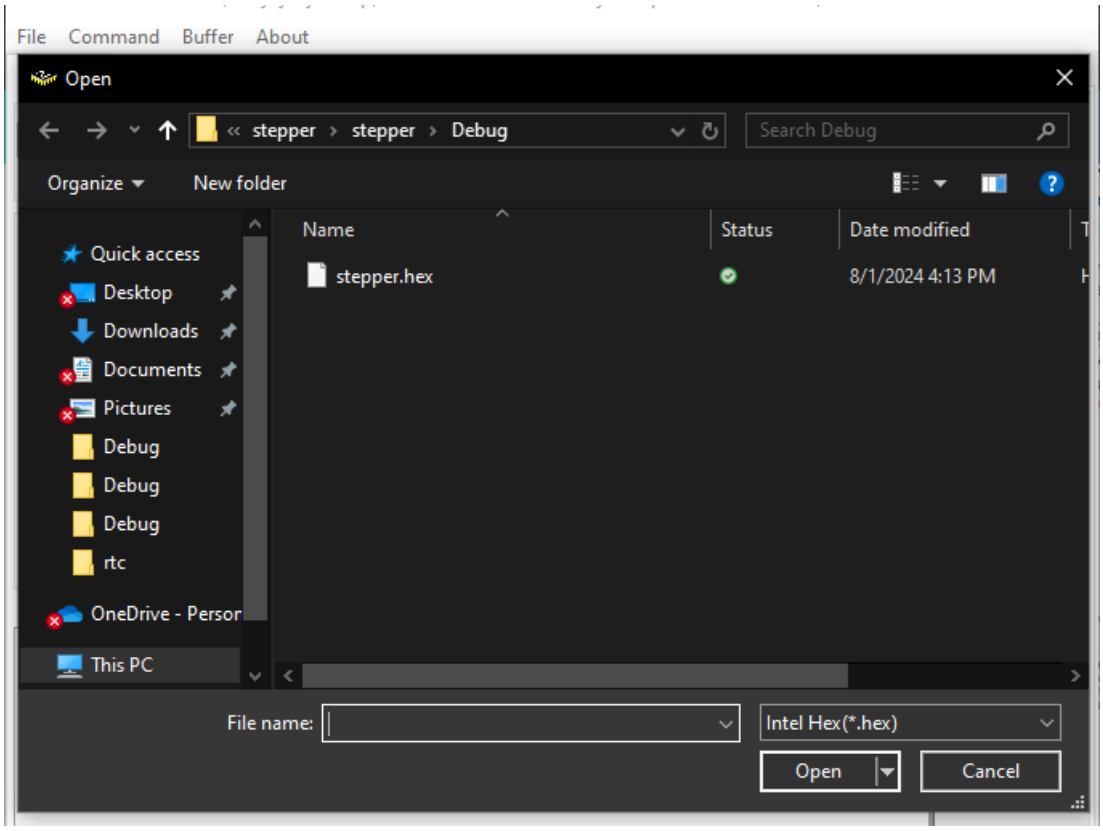
Move the cursor to **Select Chip** and choose the correct IC (for example, **ATmega32A**).



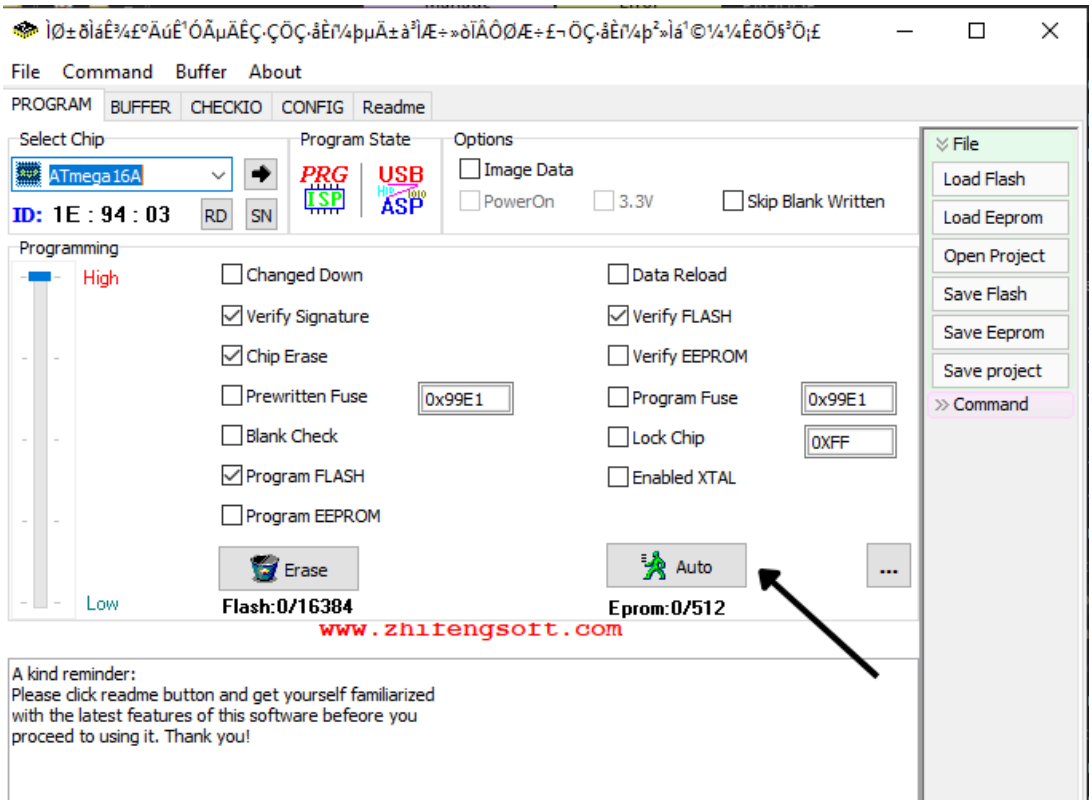
Step 3:

Load the program by selecting **Load Flash**, then browse and select your **.hex file**, and finally click **Open**.



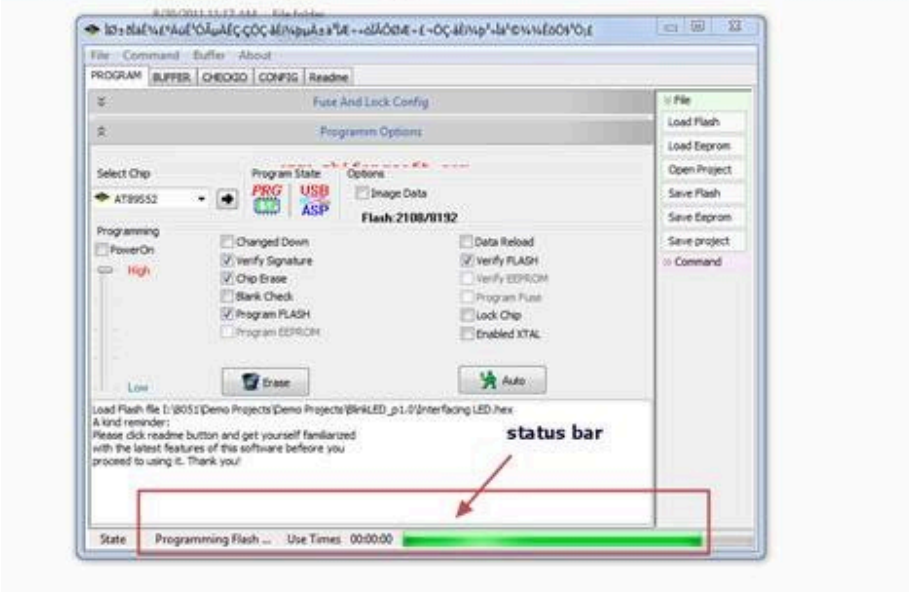


Then click on **Auto**



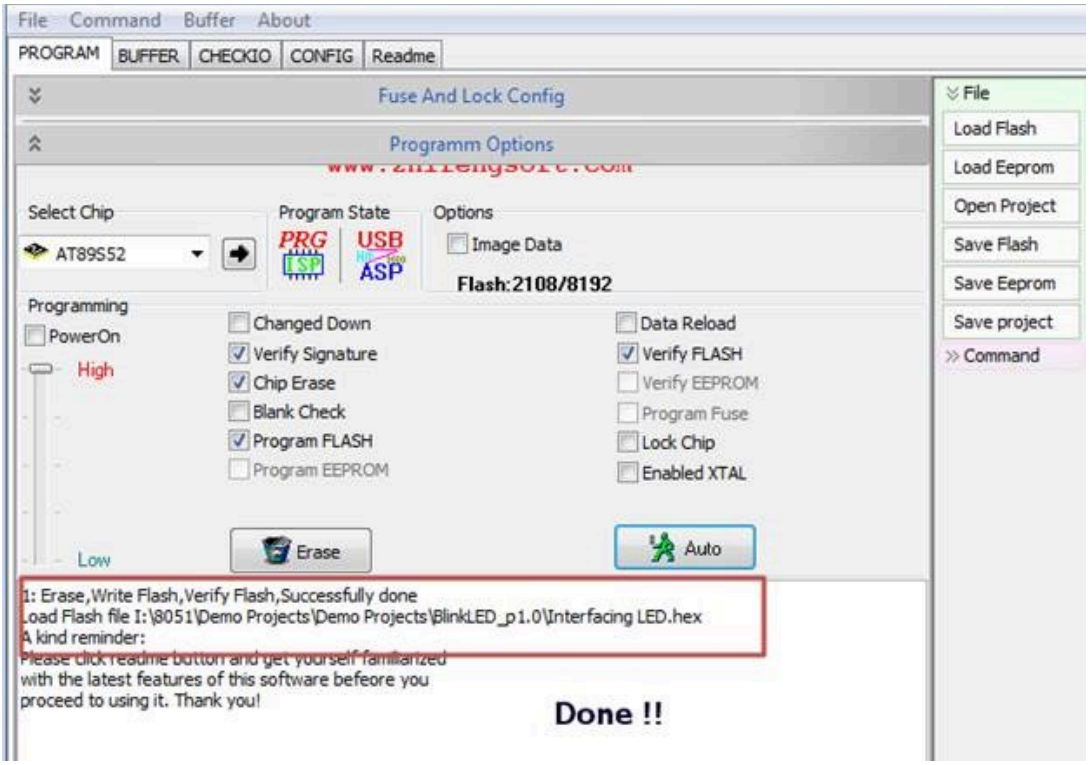
Step 4:-

See the output on kit



Step 5:-

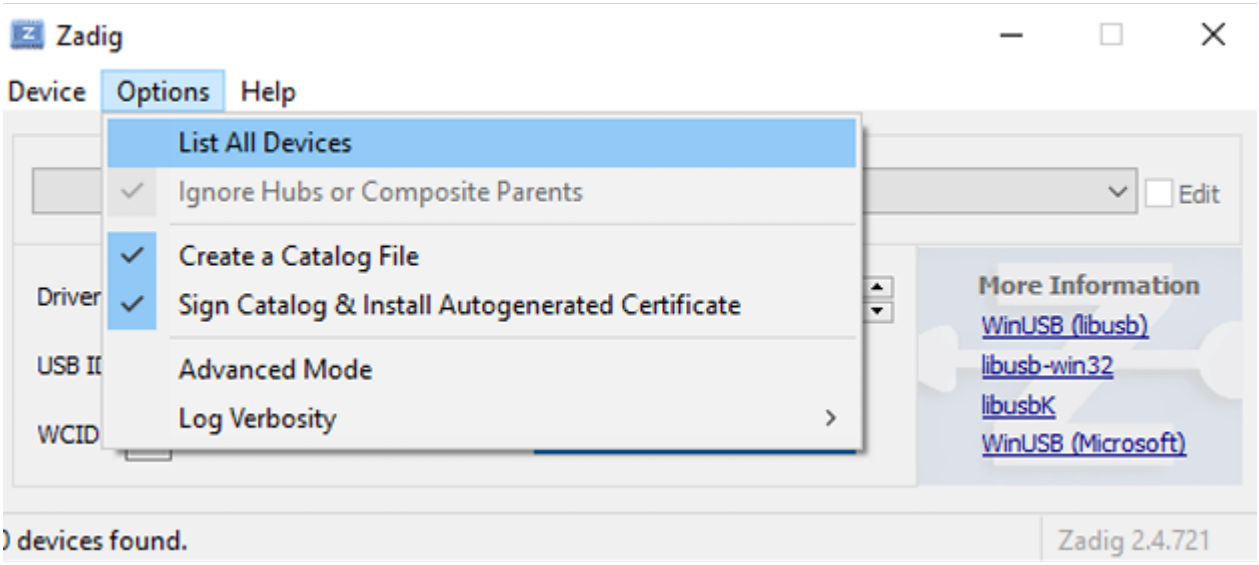
It shows the message after the file uploaded sucessfully



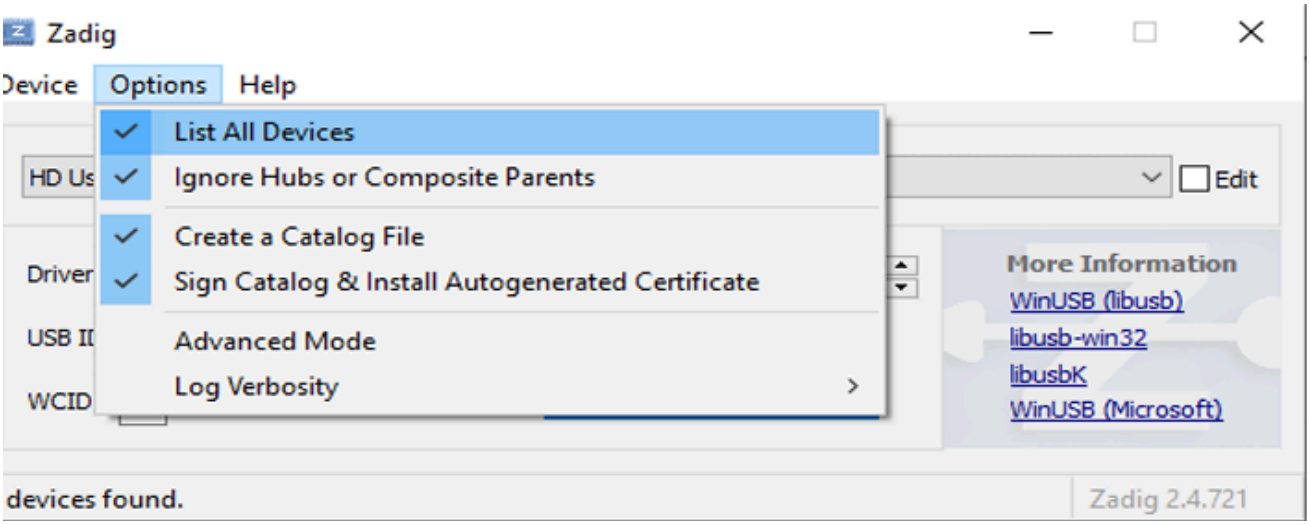
Zadig-2.7 Driver Installation

1. **Plug in your RTL device**
   - When you connect the device for the first time, Windows may either request a driver or automatically install a Microsoft driver.
   - This is fine—it will be replaced in the next steps using Zadig.
2. **Do not use the CD driver**
   - Do **not** install any software from the CD that comes with the device.
3. **Download Zadig**
   - Get the latest version from: http://zadig.akeo.ie
4. **Extract the downloaded file**
   - Zadig is usually packed in a **.7z file**.
   - Use **7-Zip** (http://www.7-zip.org) to extract it.
5. *(Alternative download: You can directly get version 2.1.1 as a zip file from this link)*
6. **Run Zadig**
   - Open **Zadig.exe**.
   - You should now see the application running with an **empty list** of devices.

- Plug in USBASP
- Install Zadig Step
- Open Option

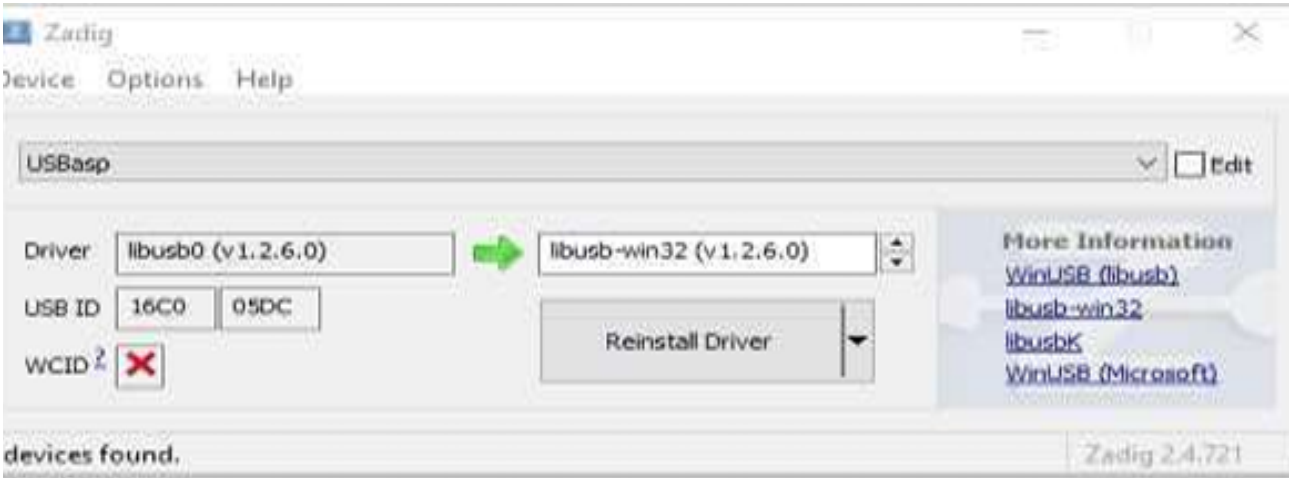


- Check List All Devices

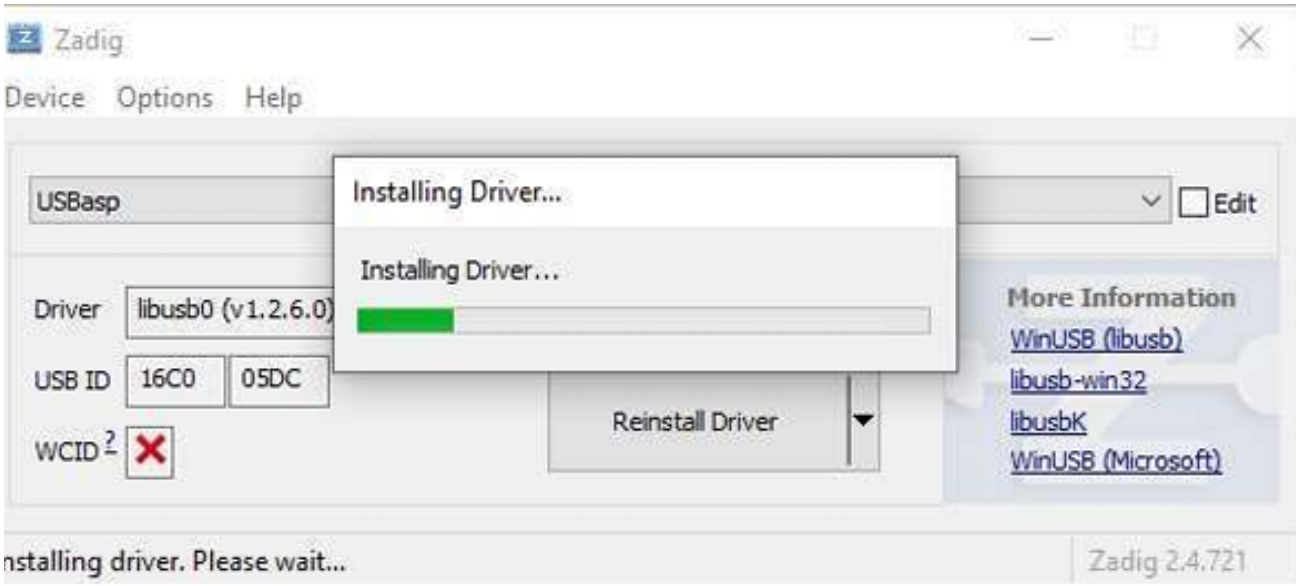


- Select USB ASP

Select Libusb- win32


Zadig
Device Options Help
USBasp
Edit
Driver
libusb0 (v1.2.6.0)
libusb-win32 (v1.2.6.0)
USB ID
16C0
05DC
WCID
Reinstall Driver
More Information
WinUSB (libusb)
libusb-win32
libusbK
WinUSB (Microsoft)
devices found.
Zadig 2.4.721

- Click Reinstall Driver



- Check Your Device Manager

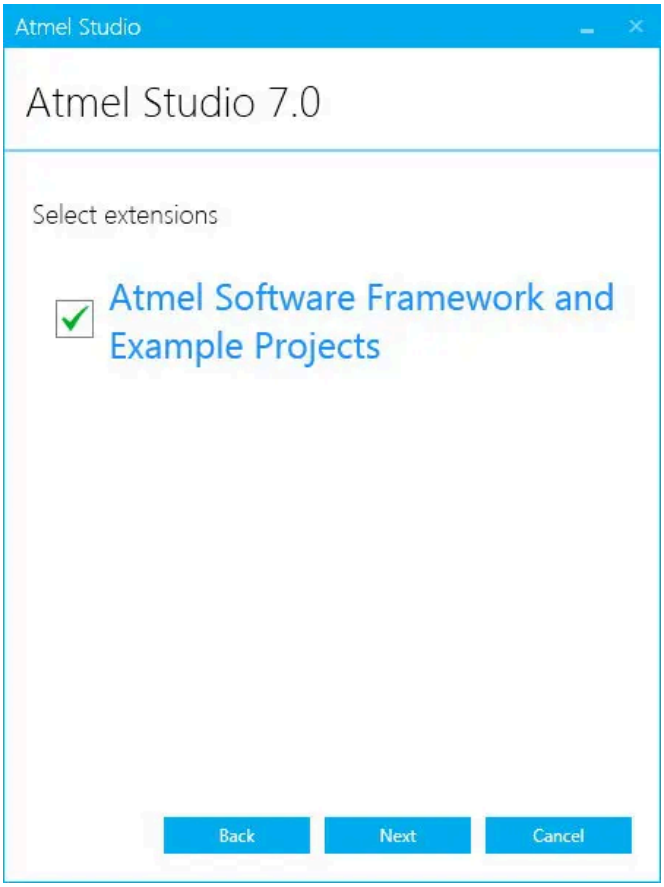
Microchip Studio 7.0 Installation

Step 1: Download the Microchip Studio installer from link & double click to run.

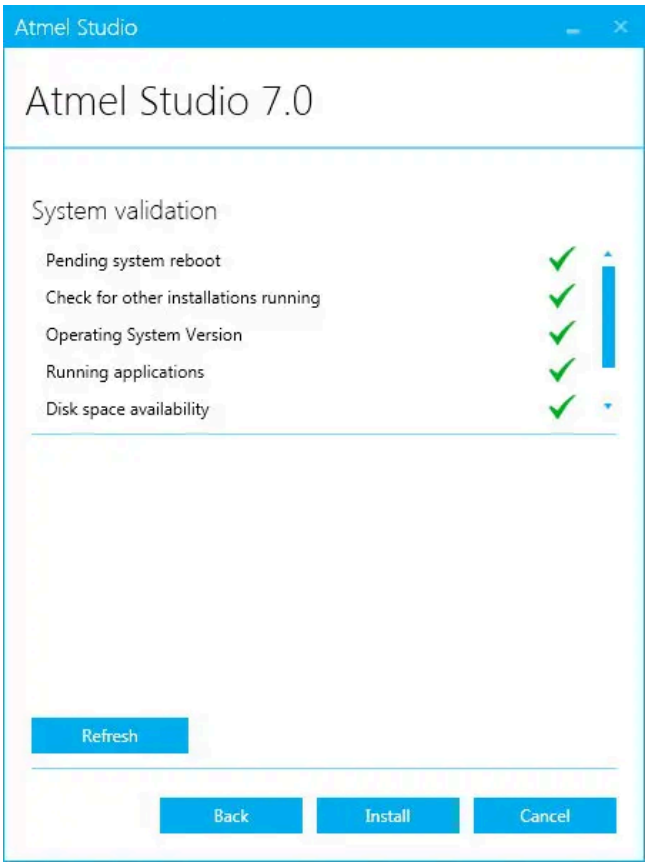
Step 2: This will launch the “License Terms” and prompt you to accept the “license terms and conditions”.

Step 3: Select the necessary architectures you would like to work with.

Step 4: Next, depending on the version, it may ask if you wish to install the Atmel Software Framework (ASF).



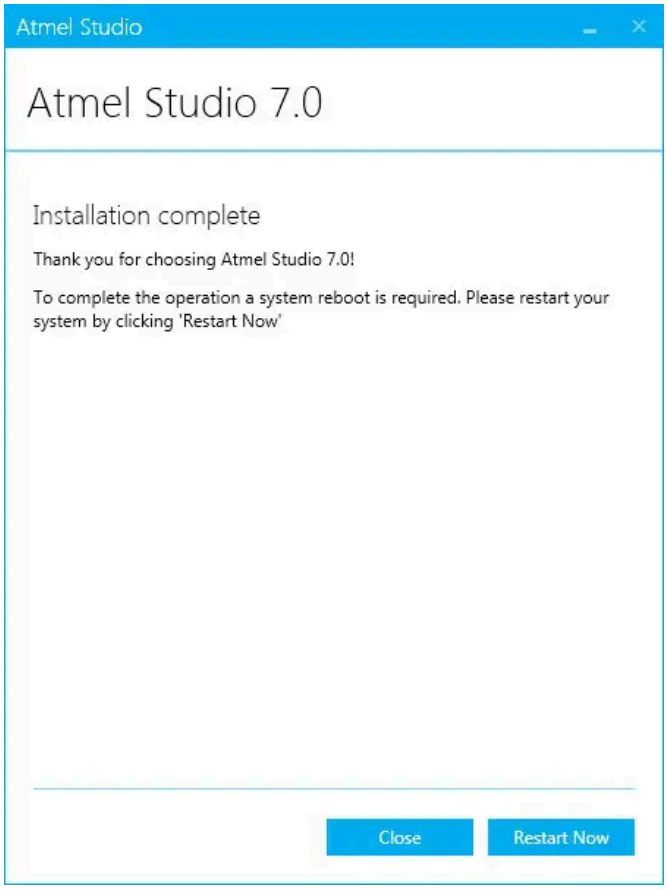
Step 5: Atmel Studio Installer will validate your system before starting the installation.



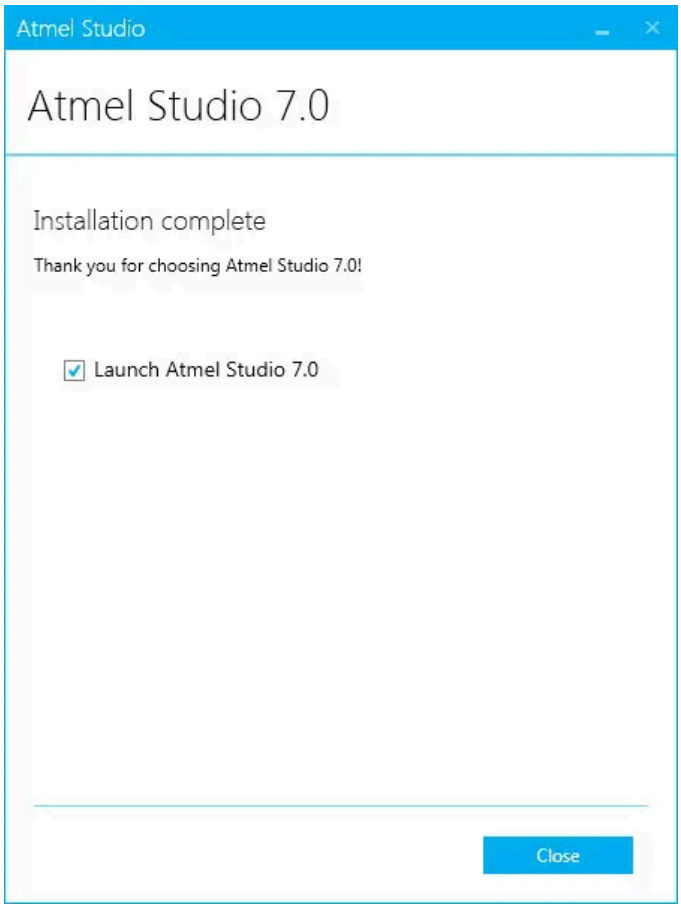
Step 6: The installation will take some time according to your system performance.

Step:7 Installation Complete

You are recommended to restart your System.



Step: 8 After restarting the system, the installation should finish with this window. You can choose to launch Atmel Studio.

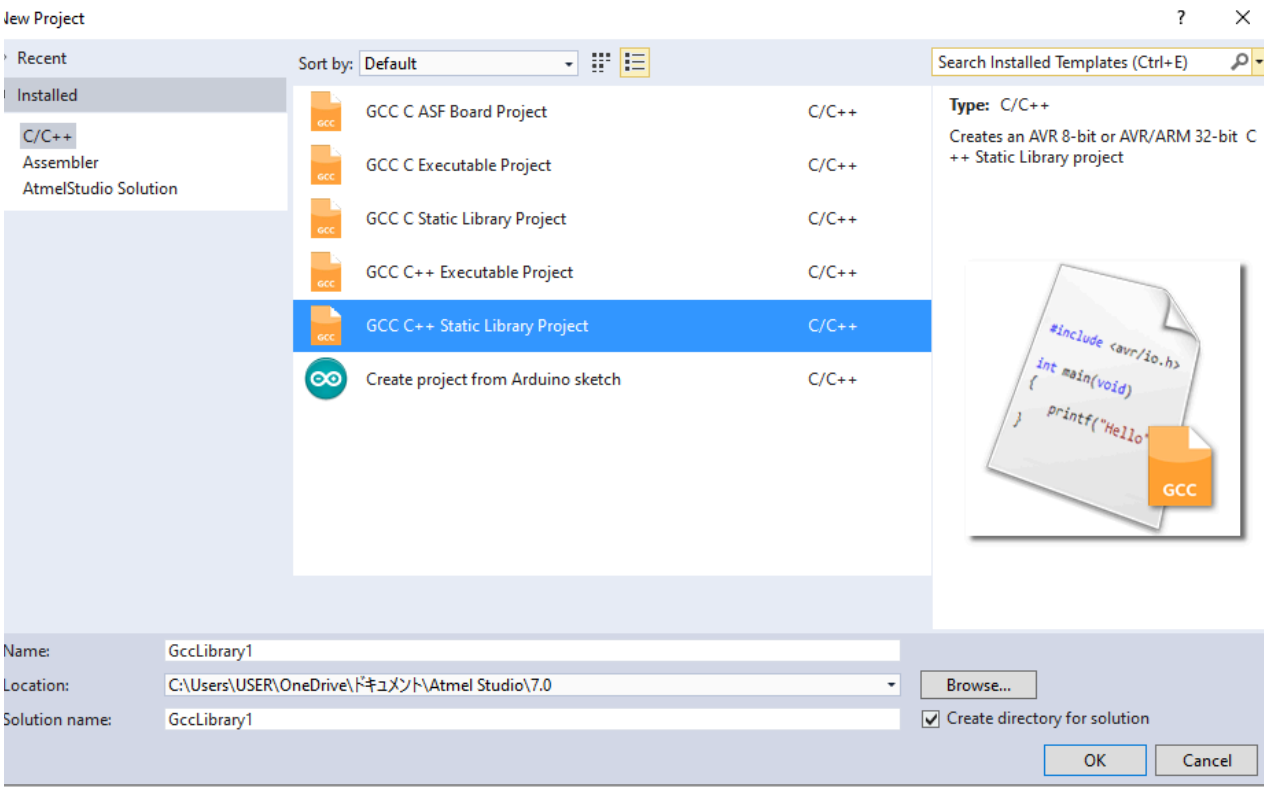


Step: 9 Click On the following Icon and these type of window will Open

Step 10: File → New → Project

Step 11**:** Select **GCC C Executable Project (C/C++)**

Step 12: Click **OK** to create the project



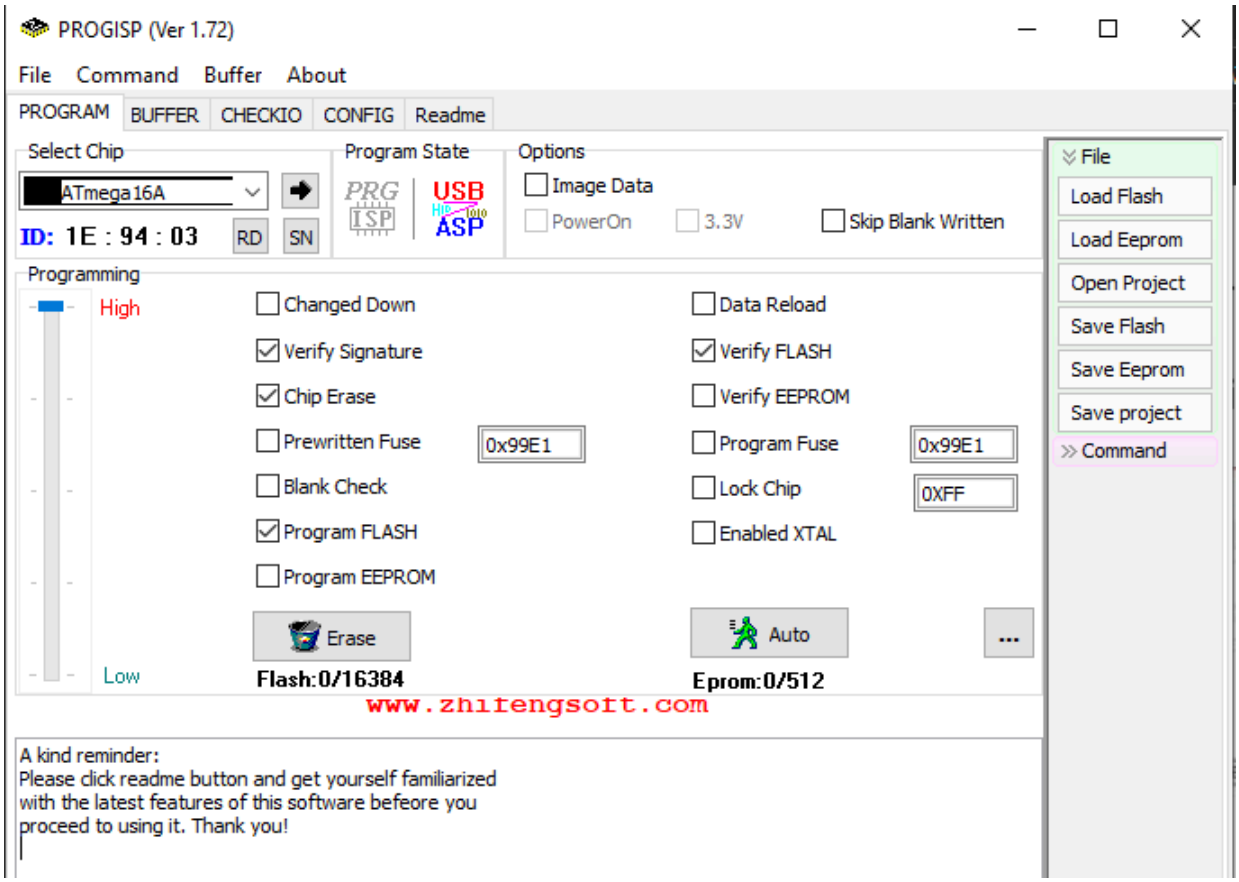
SSG
Embedded solutions

Step: 13 Select **ATmega32A** → Click **OK**

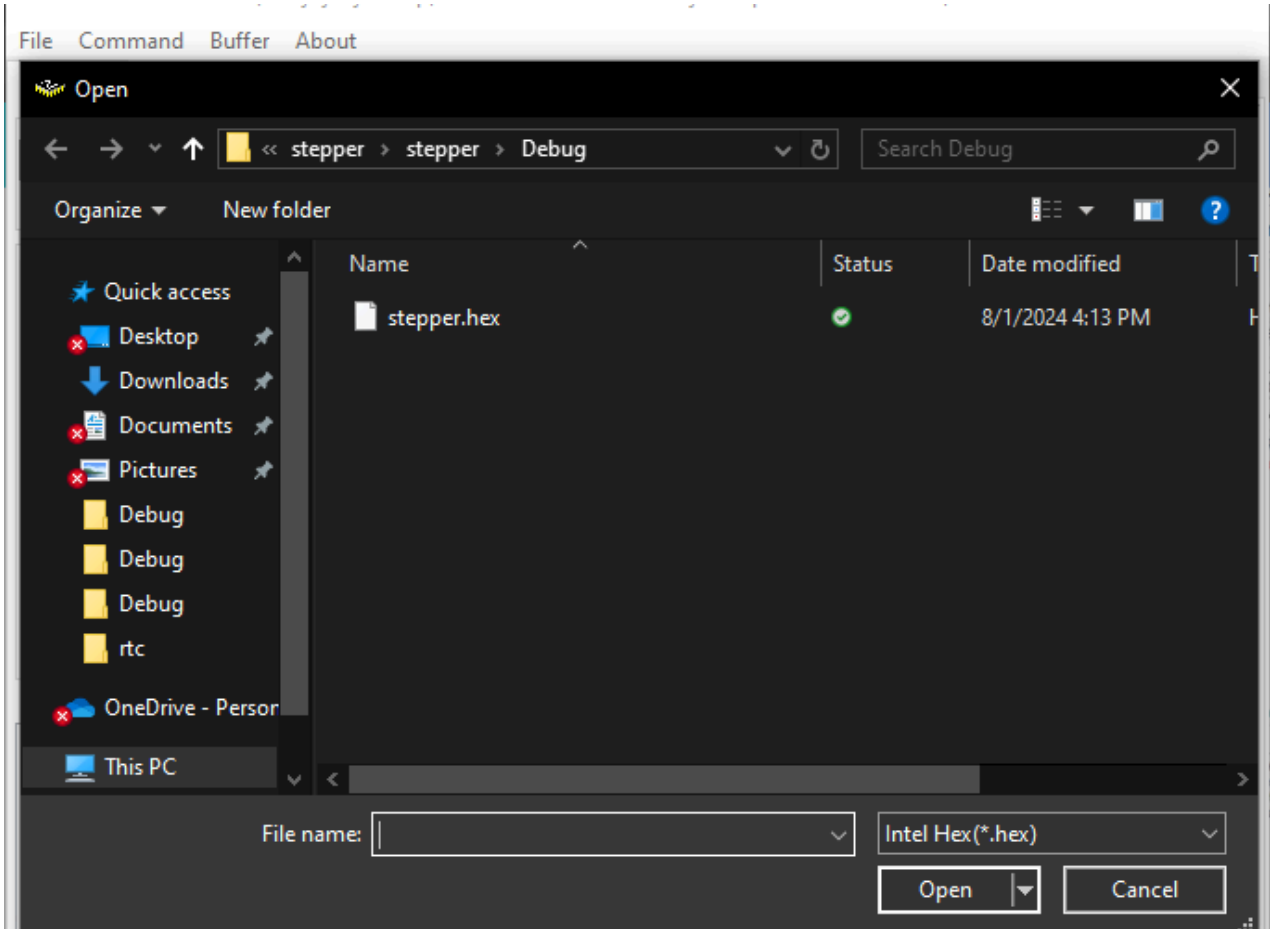
Step: 14 Write the program

Step: 15 Build solution → **Build Succeeded** → **.hex file created**

Step: 16 Open **ProgISP (577KB application)** → ProgISP window opens.



Step: Go to **Load Program → Load Flash → Select your .hex file → Open**



Document → Atmel Studio 7 → 7.0 → GCC Application1 → GCC Application → main

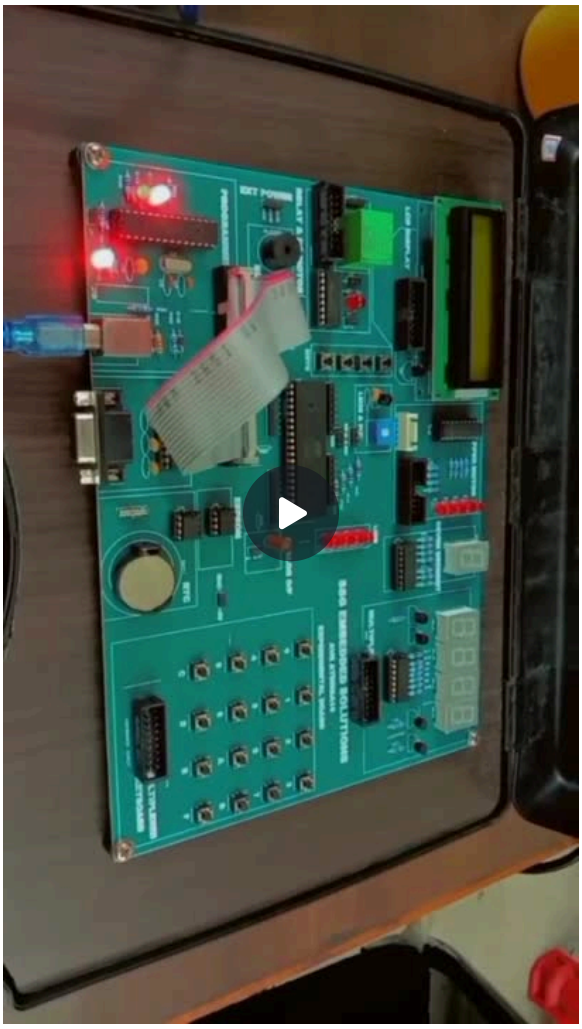
Examples:-

1 LED

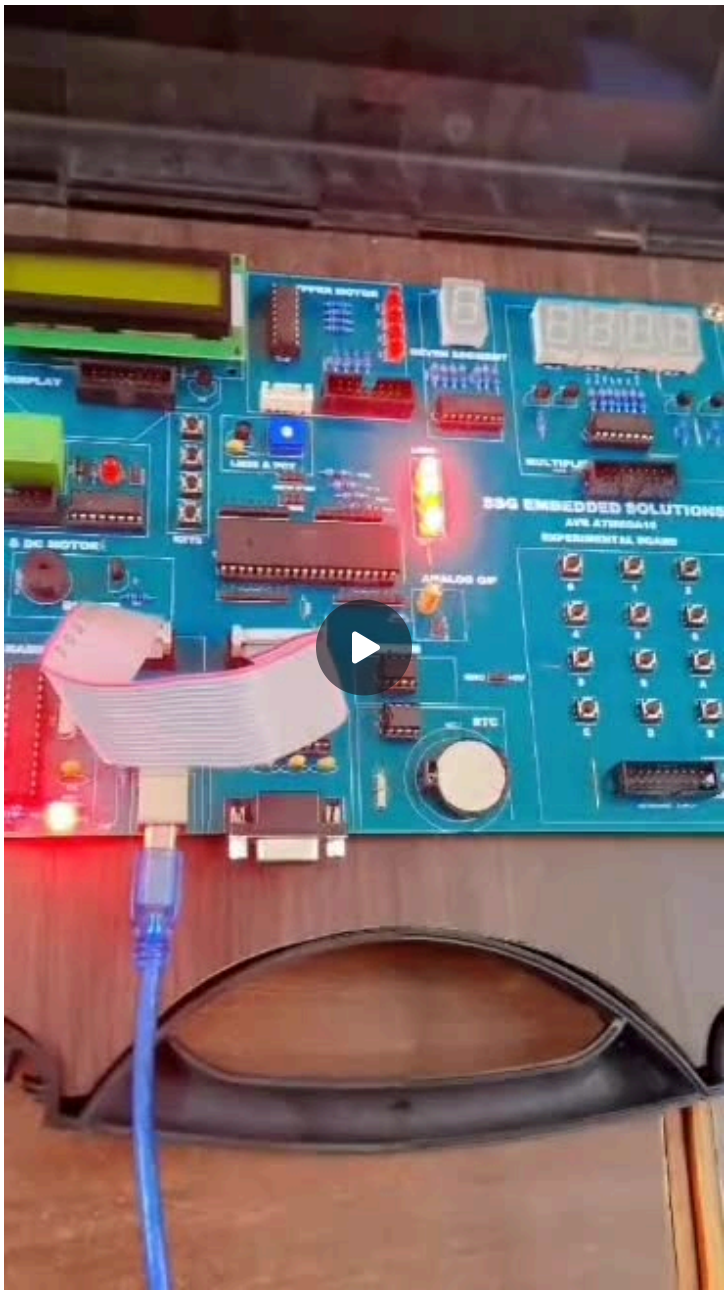
A Light Emitting Diode (LED) is one of the most widely used semiconductor devices that emits either visible light or invisible infrared light when it is forward biased. Remote controls, for example, generate invisible infrared light.

The LED converts electrical energy into light energy through a process called electroluminescence. When a voltage is applied across the LED, electrons and holes recombine in the semiconductor material, releasing energy in the form of photons (light).

LED BLINKING



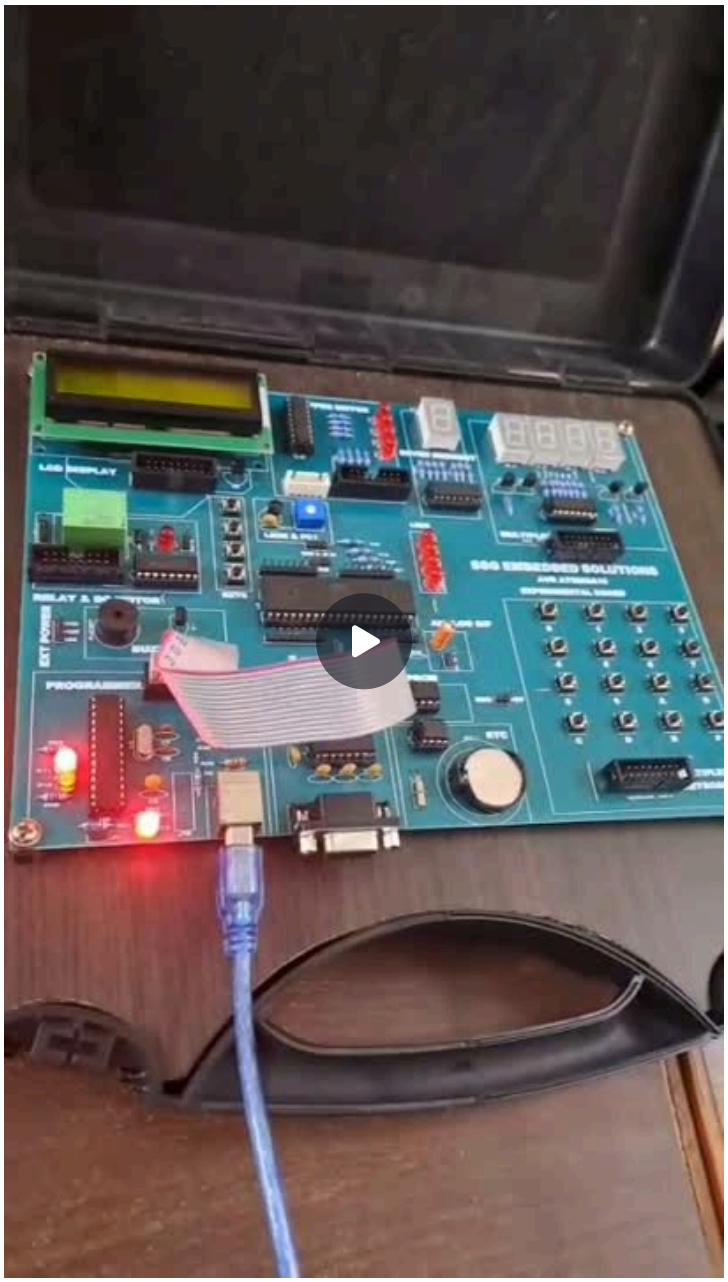
2 LED CHASER



3 BUZZER

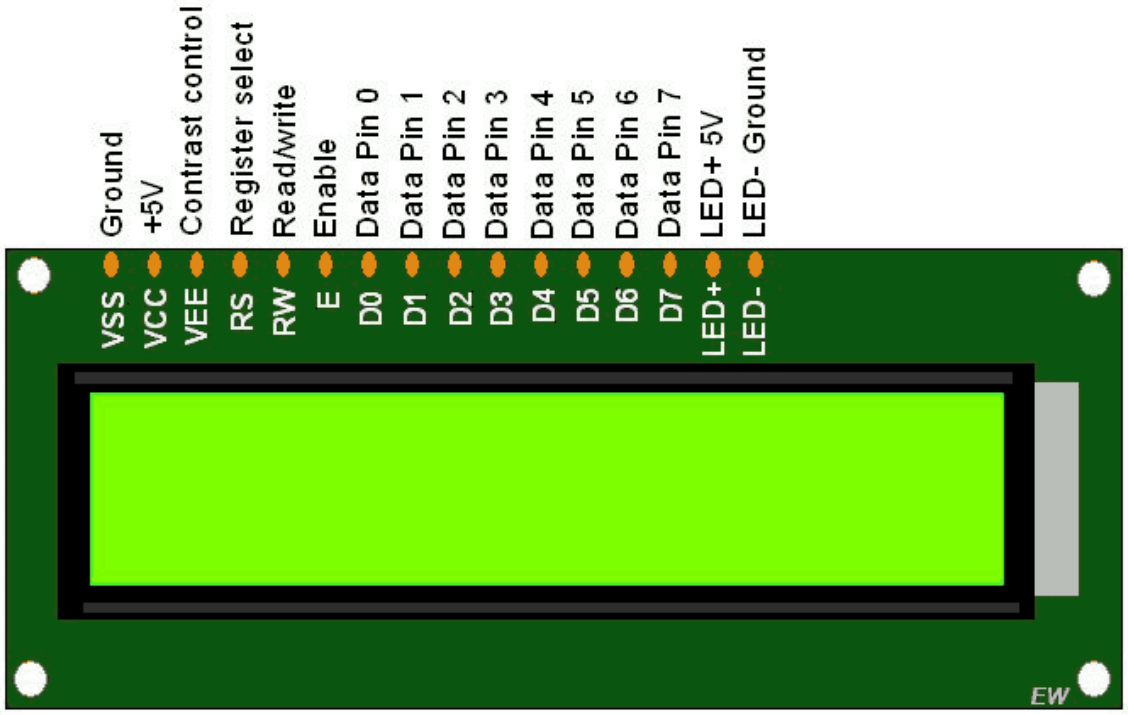
A buzzer is an electronic device that generates sound by converting electrical energy into sound energy. It typically consists of a piezoelectric crystal, which expands and contracts when an alternating current is applied to it, creating sound waves.

Buzzers are commonly used in a wide range of applications such as alarms, timers, and warning systems. They can also be used in electronic devices such as mobile phones, computers, and other electronic devices to generate different sounds and tones.


LCD DISPLAY
RELAY & BUZZER
EXT POWER
PROGRAMMER
ETC

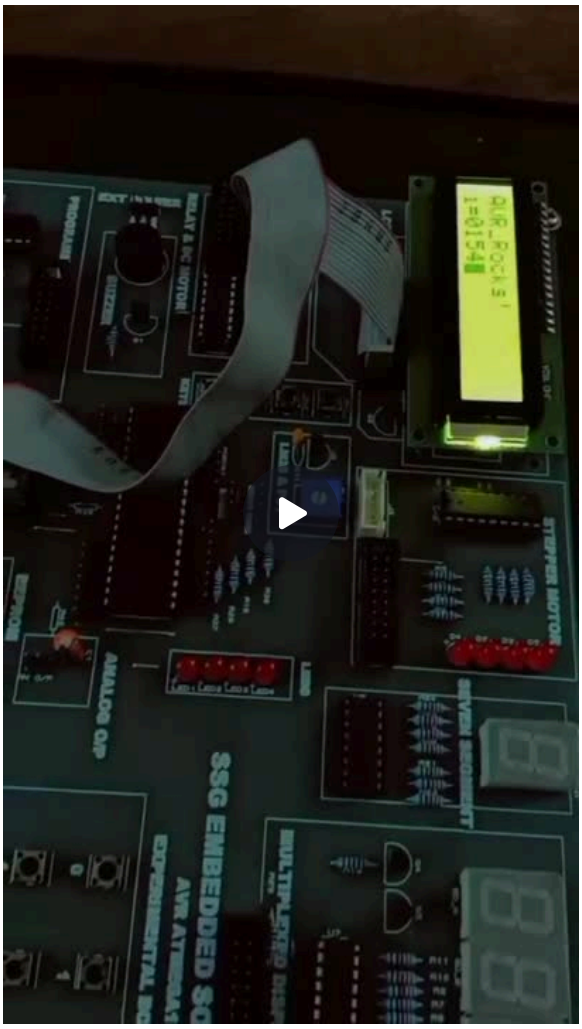
LCD (Liquid Crystal Display)

An LCD is a widely used electronic display module found in devices such as mobile phones, calculators, computers, and TVs. It is often preferred over multi-segment LEDs and seven-segment displays because it can show custom characters, symbols, and animations with ease. LCDs are also inexpensive, programmable, and versatile.



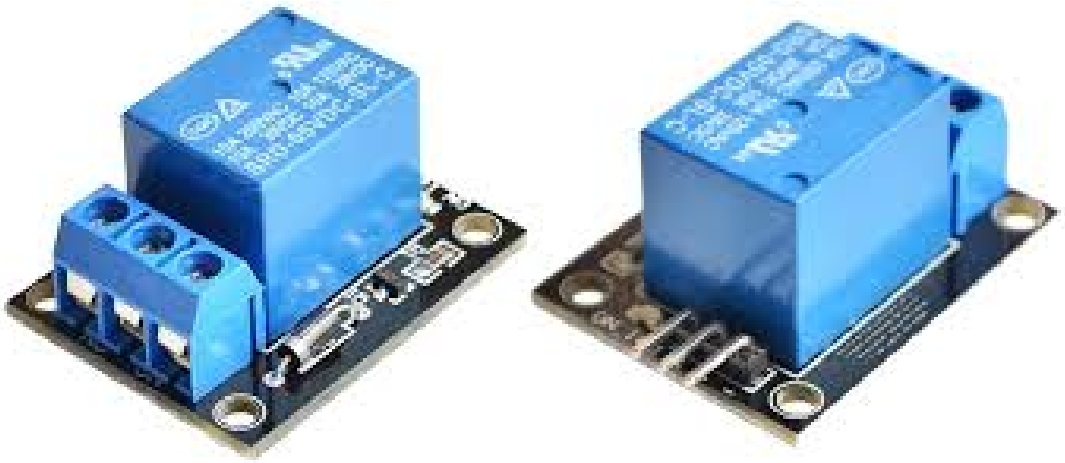
Features of LCD

- Operating voltage: 4.7V – 5.3V
- Two display rows, each supporting 16 characters
- Low current consumption (~1mA without backlight)
- Each character is displayed in a 5×8 pixel matrix
- Supports alphabets, numbers, and symbols
- Can operate in 4-bit or 8-bit mode

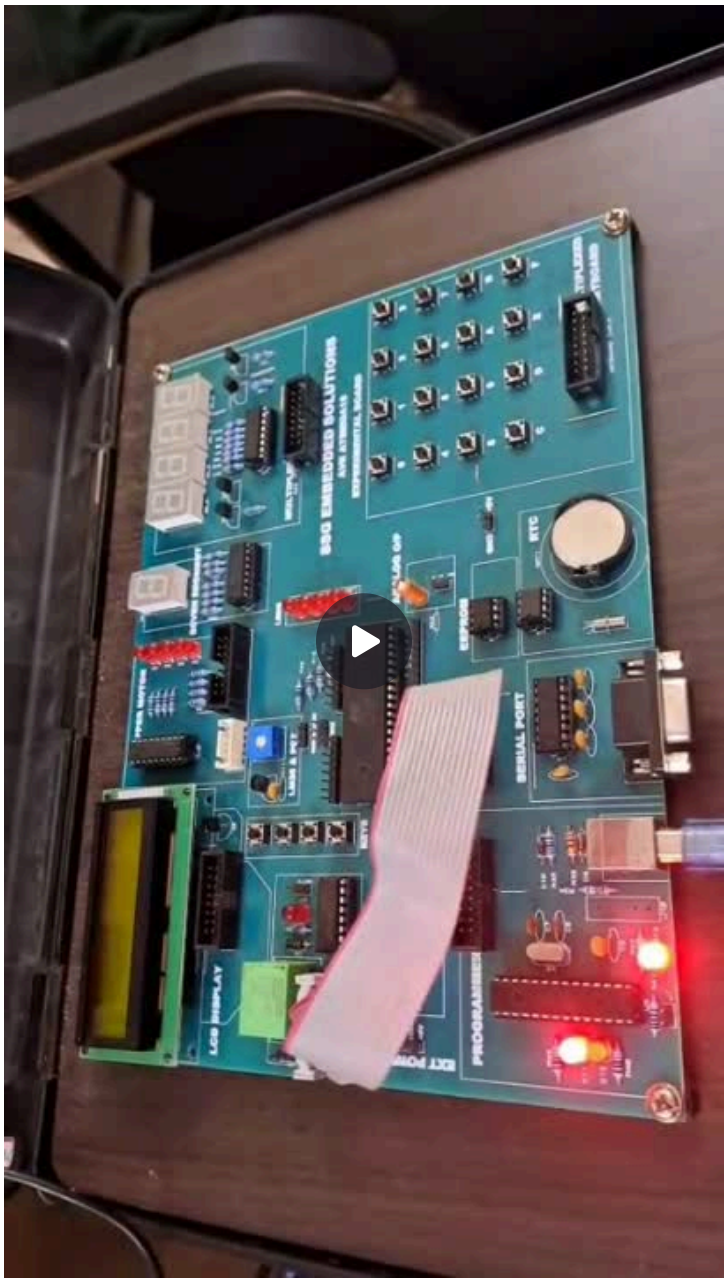

RELAY & DC MOTOR
PROGRAM
BUZZER
STEPPER MOTOR
ANALOG I/P
SSG EMBEDDED

4 RELAY

- A relay is an electromechanical or electronic switch used to open and close circuits. It works by energizing a coil that changes the state of its contacts.
- NO (Normally Open): Contact remains open when the relay is not energized. When the coil is energized, the contact closes, allowing current to flow.
- NC (Normally Closed): Contact remains closed when the relay is not energized. When the coil is energized, the contact opens stopping the current flow



Relays are widely used in control panels, automation systems, and electronic circuits. They allow a low-voltage signal to control higher voltages and currents, making them useful for switching heavy loads safely.



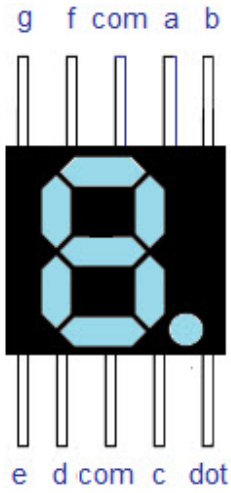
5 SEVEN SEGMENT DISPLAY

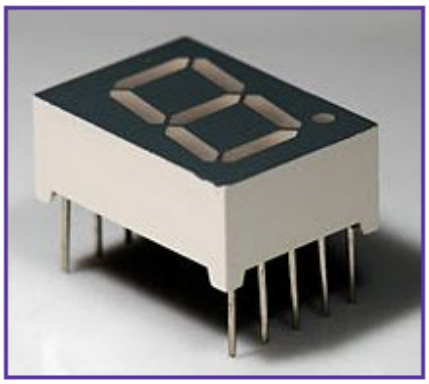
A Seven Segment Display (SSD) is a simple electronic display device used to show numerical digits (0–9) and a few characters like A, B, C, E, F, H.

It is made up of 8 LEDs — seven LEDs form the segments labeled a–g, and one LED is used for the decimal point (dp). By turning ON or OFF different segments, digits and characters can be displayed.

Each SSD has 10 pins:

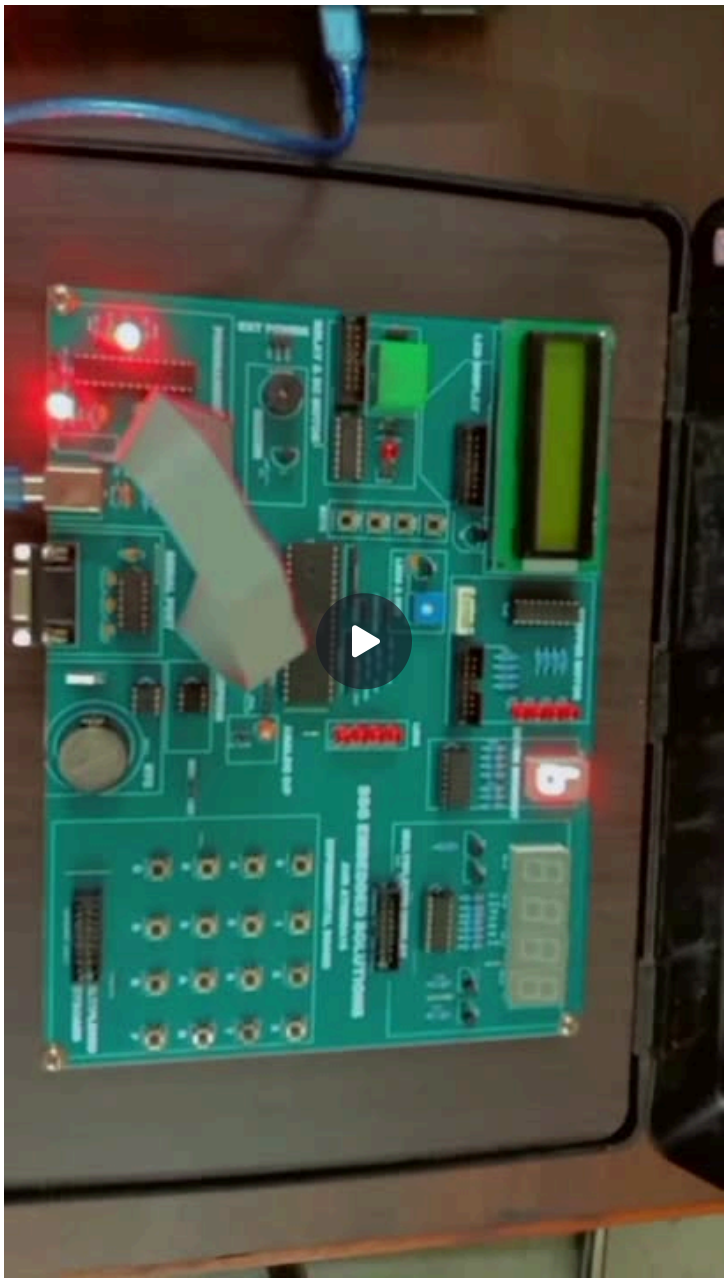
8 pins for the segments (a–g + dp) and 2 pins as common terminals (COM). The COM pins are internally shorted, so you only need to use one of them.





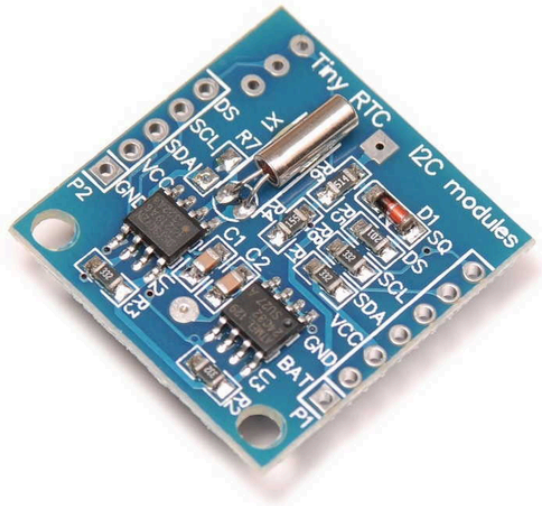
Types of Seven Segment Displays

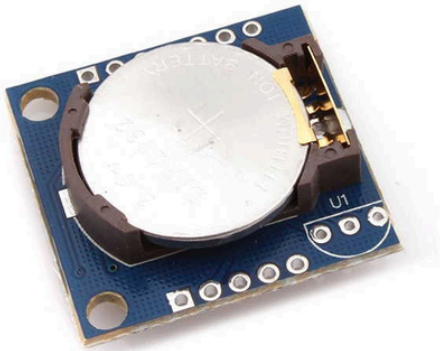
- Common Anode (CA): All anodes are connected together at the COM pin. Segments light up when their cathode is connected to GND.
- Common Cathode (CC): All cathodes are connected together at the COM pin. Segments light up when their anode is connected to VCC.



5 RTC (REAL TIME CLOCK)

- Real Time Clock (RTC) is used to track the current time and date. It is generally used in computers, laptops, mobiles, embedded system applications devices, etc.
- In many embedded systems, we need to put time stamps while logging data i.e. sensor values, GPS coordinates, etc. For getting timestamps, we need to use RTC (Real Time Clock).
- Some microcontrollers like LPC2148, LPC1768, etc., have on-chip RTC. But in other microcontrollers like PIC, and ATmega16/32, do not have on-chip RTC. So, we should use an external RTC chip.





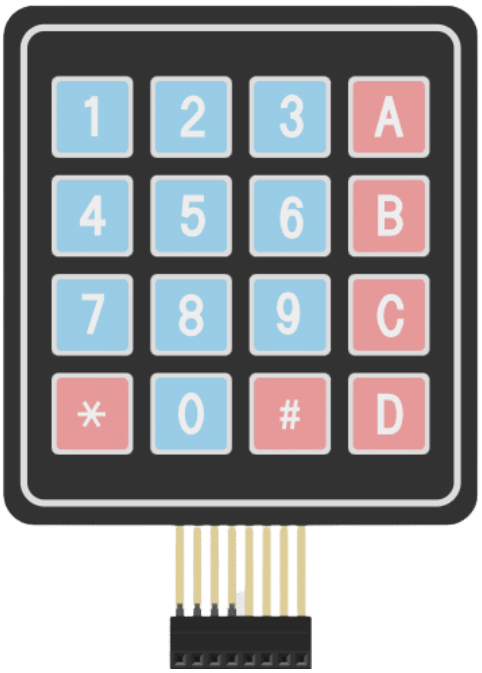
Specification of DS1307

- I2C Interface: Standard I2C interface, with 7-bit addressing
- SRAM Memory: 56 bytes of battery-backed SRAM
- Operating Voltage: 4.5V to 5.5V (nominal).
- **Interface:** I2C (2-wire, Address: 0x68).
- **Timekeeping Functions:** Seconds, Minutes, Hours (12/24 hour format), Day, Date, Month, Year.
- Battery Backup: Consumes
- in battery backup mode with oscillator running, operating from a 2.0V to 3.5V source (typically a 3V CR2032).

- Non-volatile RAM: 56 bytes of user storage.
- Package: 8-pin DIP or SOIC.

6 Keypad

Normally, we use a single I/O pin of a microcontroller to read a digital signal, such as the input from a switch. However, in applications that require multiple keys (like 9, 12, or 16 keys), connecting each key individually would consume a large number of I/O pins. For example, connecting 16 keys directly would occupy 16 I/O pins of the microcontroller. These I/O pins are not only used for reading digital inputs but are also required for other important peripheral functions such as ADC, I²C, and SPI communication. If too many pins are dedicated to switches, we lose the flexibility of using them for these peripheral connections.



// This code demonstrates the 4x4 keypad array interfaced with ATmega

at PORTB,

// Since, the output response of the key_presses are being displayed on the

hardwired 7 segment display which is using BCD decoder,

// it can only display the output in proper form upto 0-9 digits, the rest of

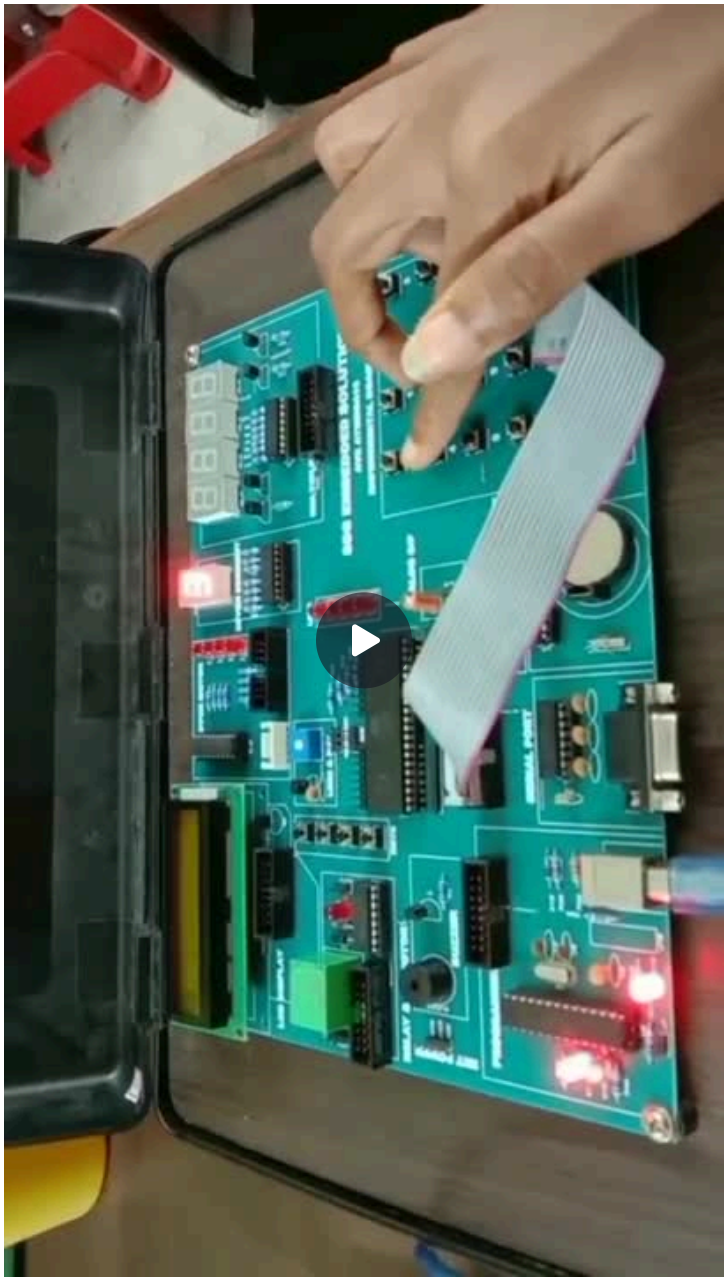
the key_responses are displayed in terms of symbols as follows:

DCBA BCD_output_responses on 7 seg display
0000 0
0001 1
0010 2
0011 3
0100 4
0101 5
0110 6
0111 7
1000 8
1001 9
_
1010 |_ (A)
_
1011 _| (B)

1100 |_| (C)
_
1101 |_
_ (D)

1110 |_ (E)
|_

1111 (F)



MULTIPLEXED DISPLAY

A **multiplexed display** is a method of driving multiple visual display units, such as seven-segment displays, using fewer input/output lines from a microcontroller or driver circuit. In this technique, all segment lines of the displays are connected in parallel, while each display has a separate enable line. The controller activates one display at a time, sending the required data to the common segment lines. By rapidly switching between the displays in a sequential manner, each digit appears to glow continuously due to the persistence of human vision. This approach significantly reduces the number of control pins required and is commonly used in digital clocks, calculators, counters, and various embedded systems where pin economy and efficient display control are essential.

Technical Specifications:

Digits/Characters: Commonly available in 1, 2, 3, 4, or 8 digits.

Dimensions: Ranging from 0.3-inch, 0.43-inch, 0.56-inch, to large 2.24-inch character heights.

Display Type: Available in common anode (CA) or common cathode (CC) configurations.

Driver Interface: I2C or SPI interface to connect to microcontrollers.

Supply Voltage: Typically 3.3V to 5.3V, ideal for microcontrollers like Arduino.

Current Consumption: Low power, often operating with 2mA to 30mA drive currents.

Frame/Refresh Rate: LCD types typically operate at 32-128Hz, with 64Hz as a common standard to reduce flickering.

Brightness Control:Often includes adjustable brightness via the driver chip