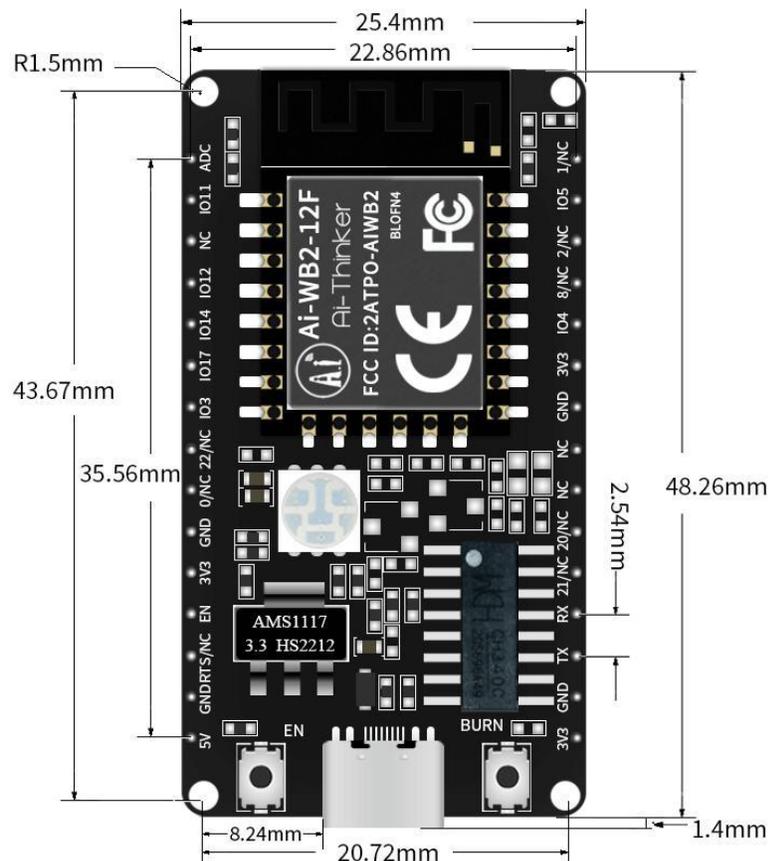


AI-WB2-12F-KIT DEVELOPMENT BOARD TUTORIAL (FOR WINDOWS USERS)

OVERVIEW

The *Ai-WB2-12F Development Board* is one of the latest modules of the *Ai-WB2* series developed by Shenzhen Ai-Thinker Technology Co., Ltd. It uses *Buffalo Lab's BL602 IoT chip* as the core processor, which supports Wi-Fi 802.11b/g/n and BLE 5.0 protocol. Therefore, this module can be widely used in mobile devices, wearable electronic devices, smart home, and many other fields.

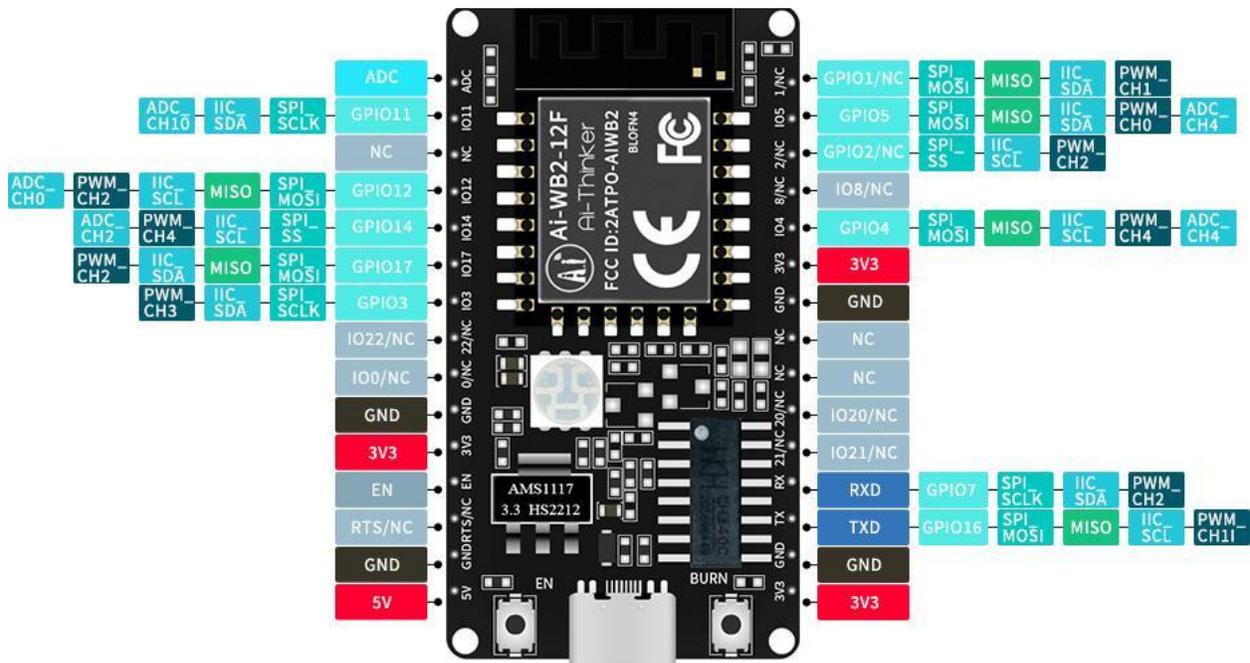
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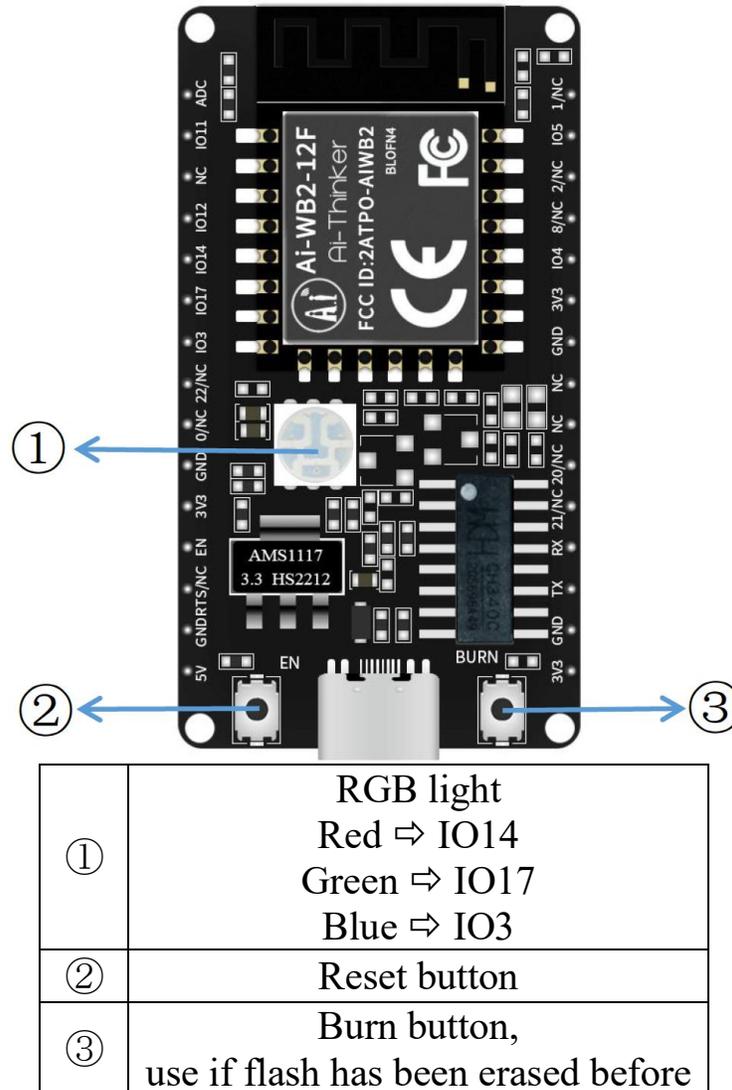
Front view



Back view



Pinouts



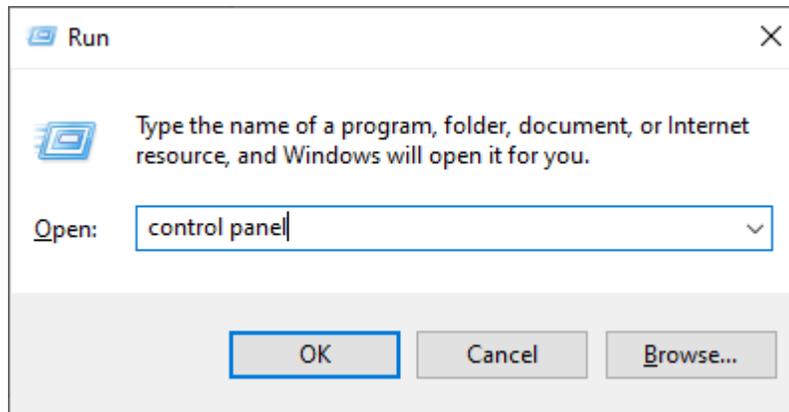
PREREQUISITES

- Windows 8.1 or newer, with appropriate environment variables set (details in the next step).
- [MSYS2](#).
- A tool for UART communication, such as [Termite](#).
- [Eclipse IDE for Embedded C/C++ Developers](#).
- [Software Development Kit for Ai-WB2 Series](#).

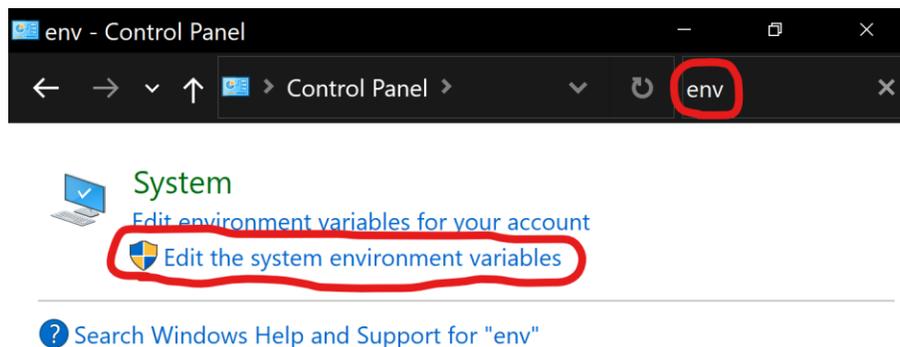
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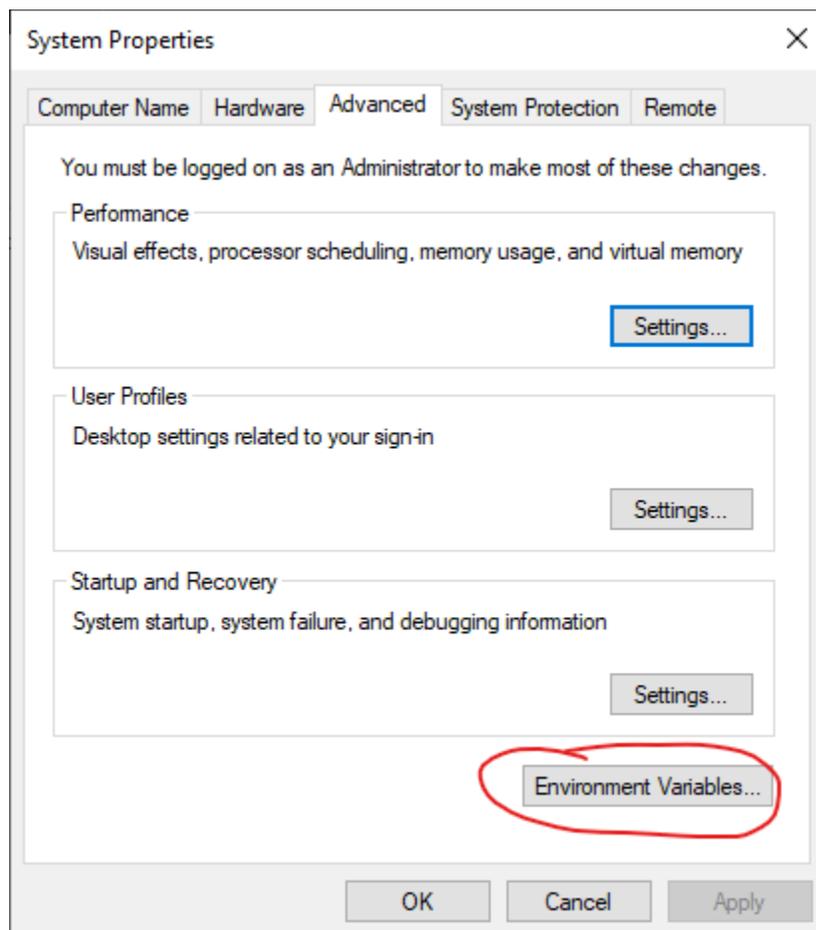
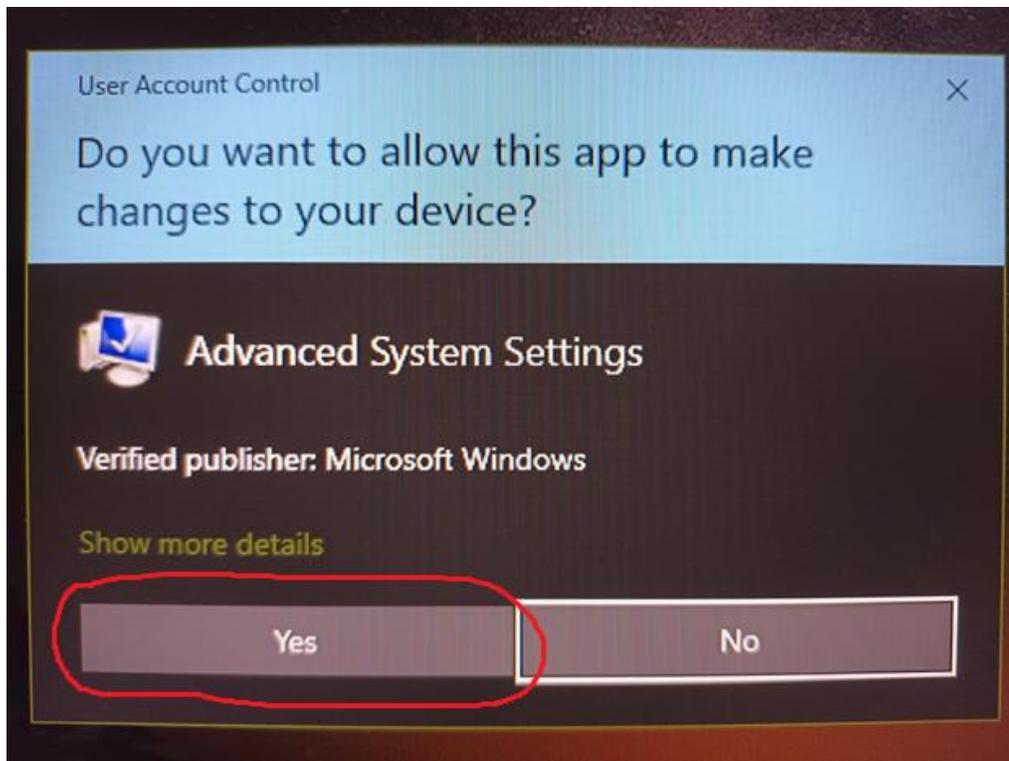
SETTING ENVIRONMENT VARIABLES

- Press Win + R, in the text box type *control panel*:

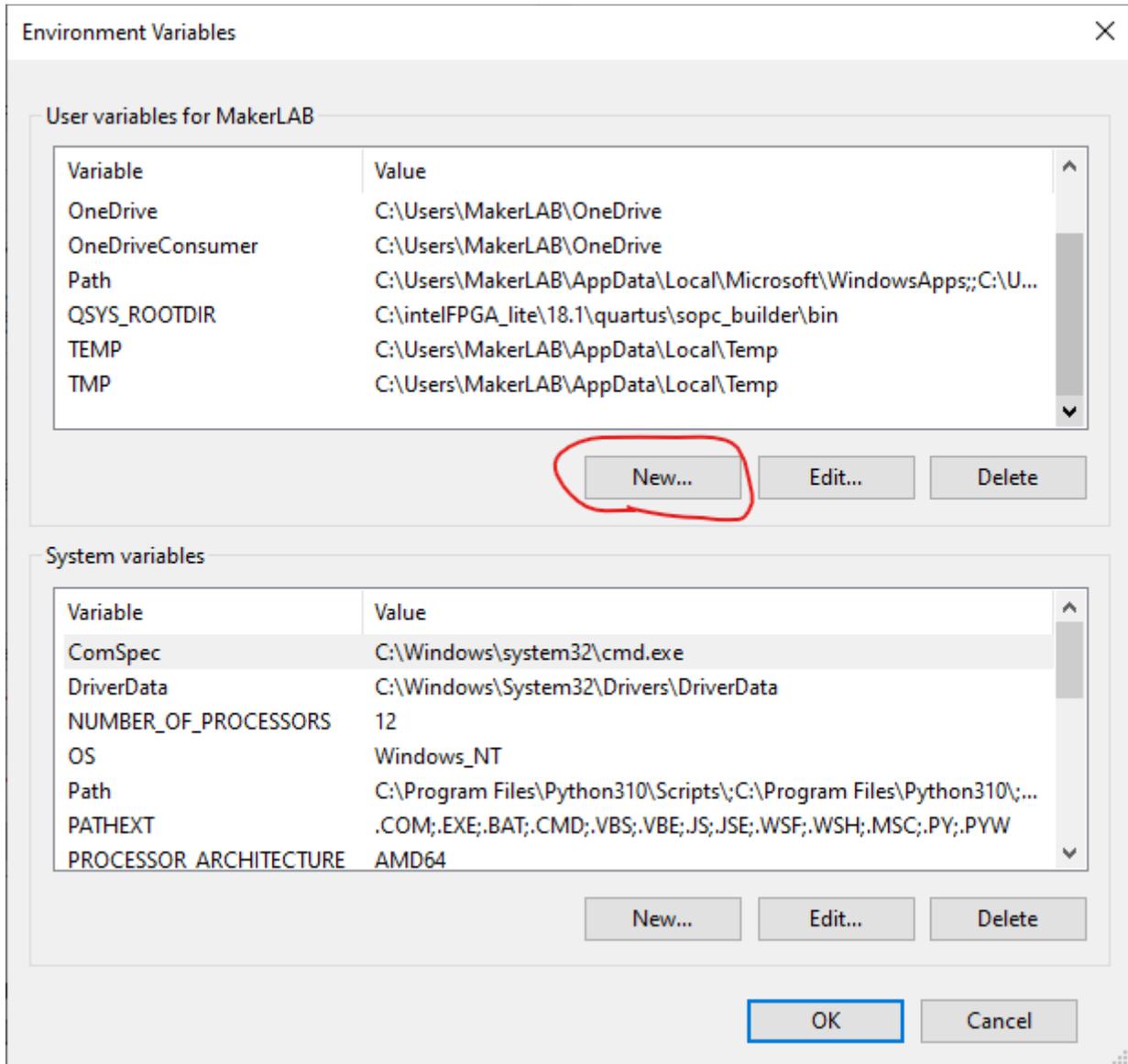


- Type *env* in the search box, and choose *Edit the system environment variables*. Click *Yes* if a prompt screen appears. The *System Properties* window will open after that, click *Environment variables...* at the bottom.





- You can see two regions, *User variables for {your computer username}*, and *System variables*. On *User variables* field, click *New...*, then type **MSYS2_PATH_TYPE** for *Variable name*, and **inherit** for *Variable value*. Click *OK* when done.



New User Variable

Variable name:

Variable value:

Environment Variables

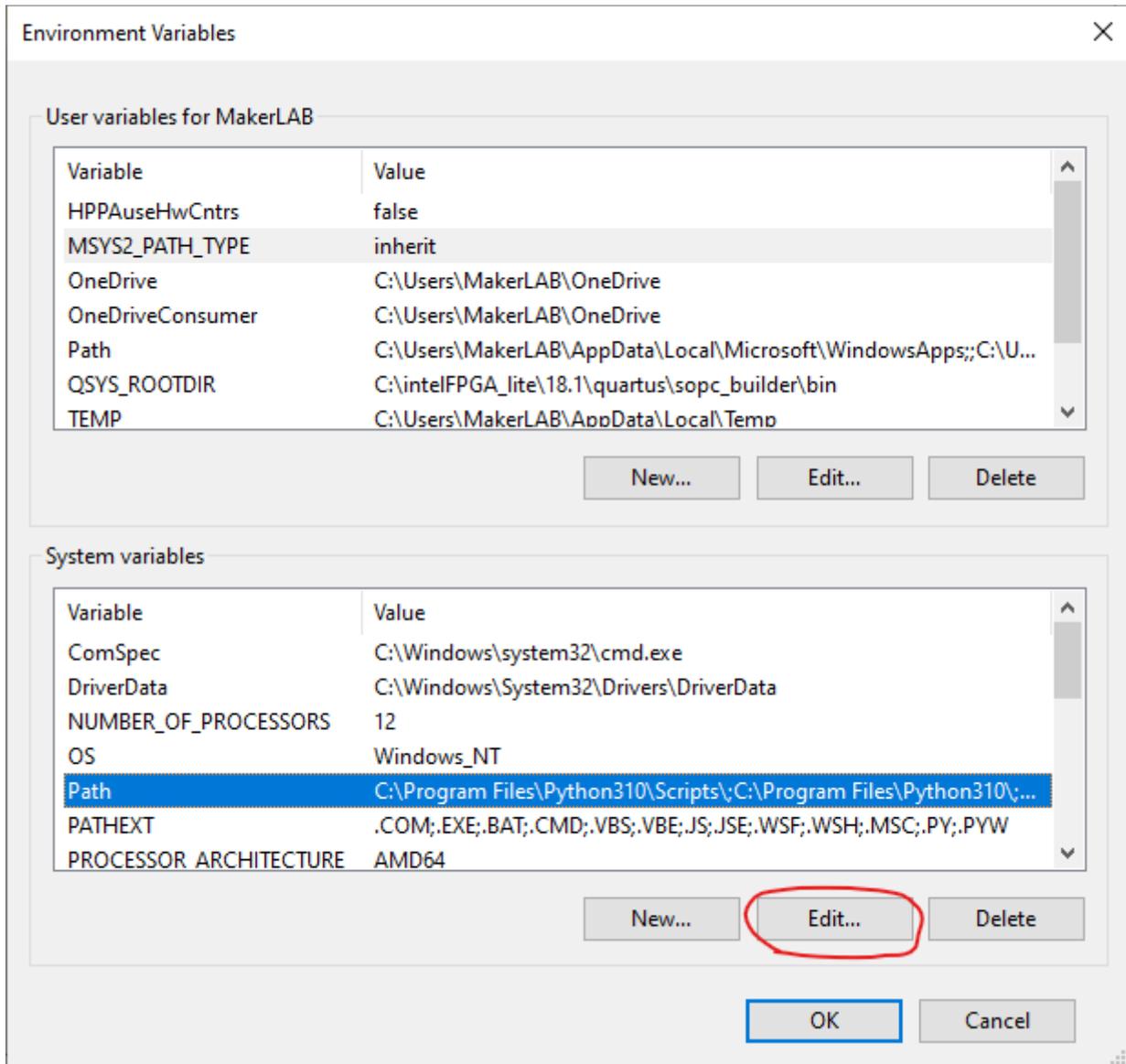
User variables for MakerLAB

Variable	Value
HPPAuseHwCntns	false
MSYS2_PATH_TYPE	inherit
OneDrive	C:\Users\MakerLAB\OneDrive
OneDriveConsumer	C:\Users\MakerLAB\OneDrive
Path	C:\Users\MakerLAB\AppData\Local\Microsoft\WindowsApps;C:\U...
QSYS_ROOTDIR	C:\intelFPGA_lite\18.1\quartus\sopc_builder\bin
TEMP	C:\Users\MakerLAB\AppData\Local\Temp

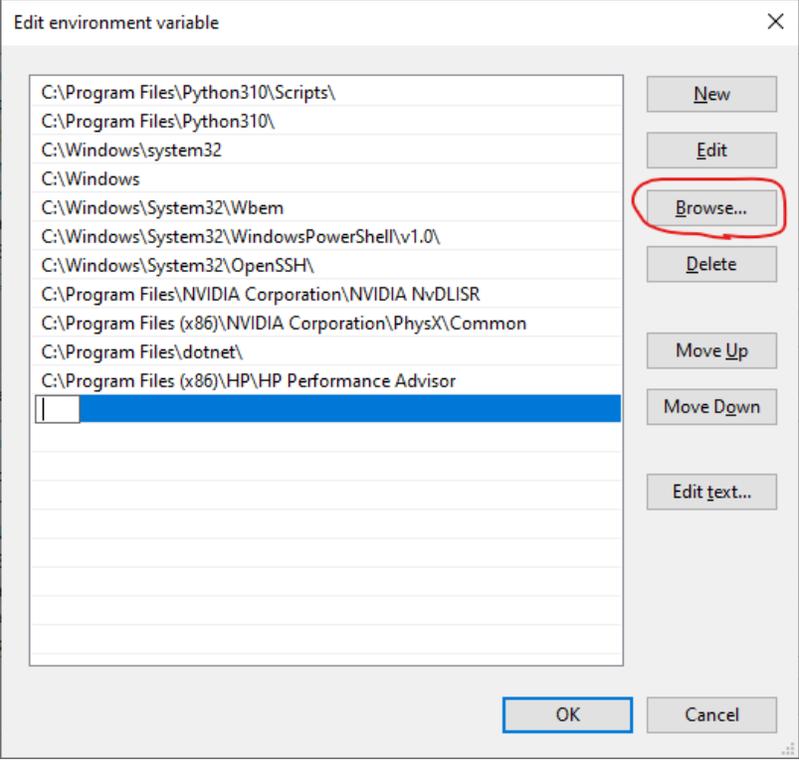
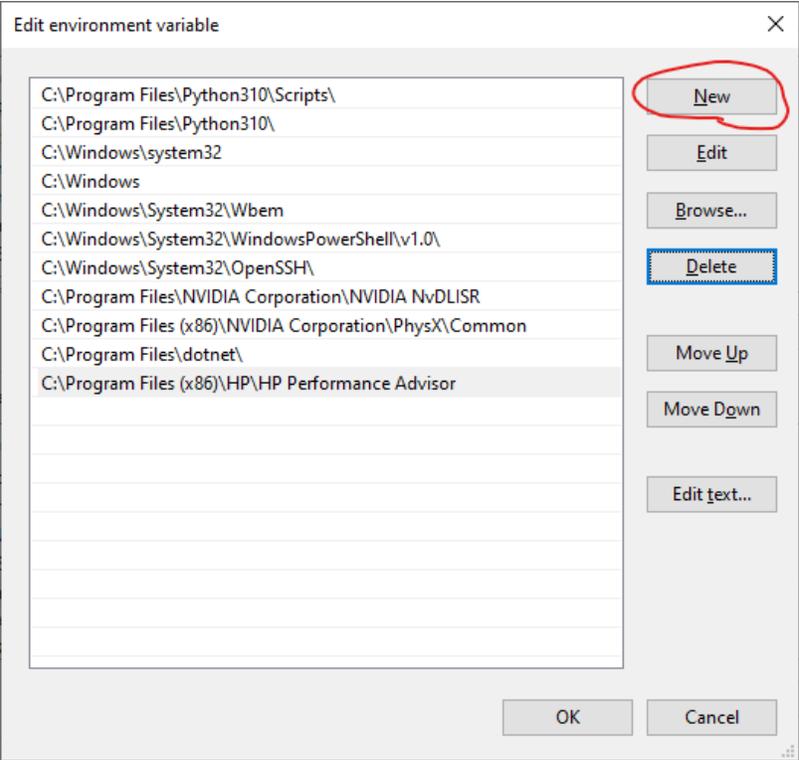
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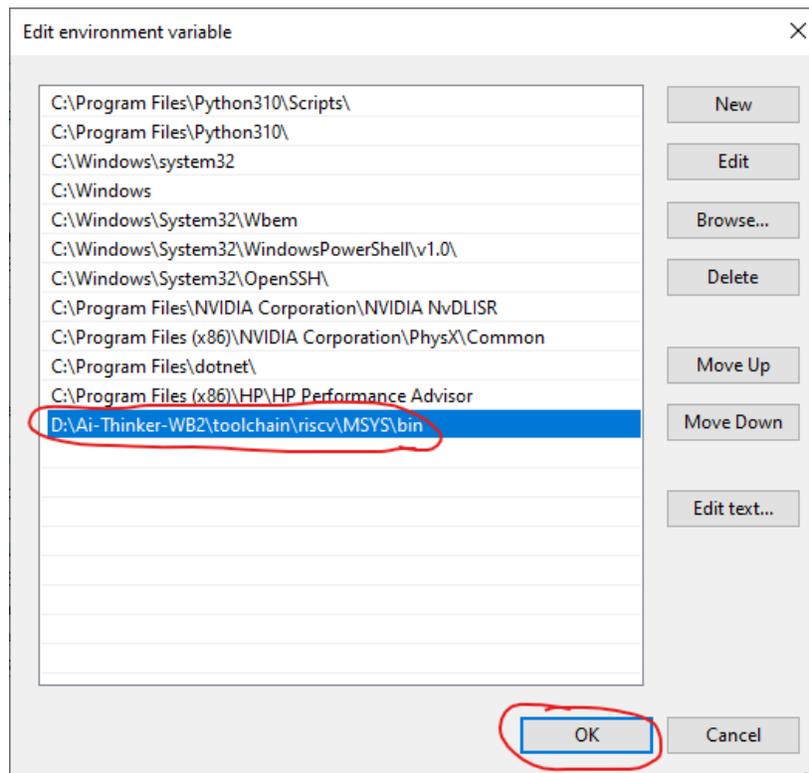
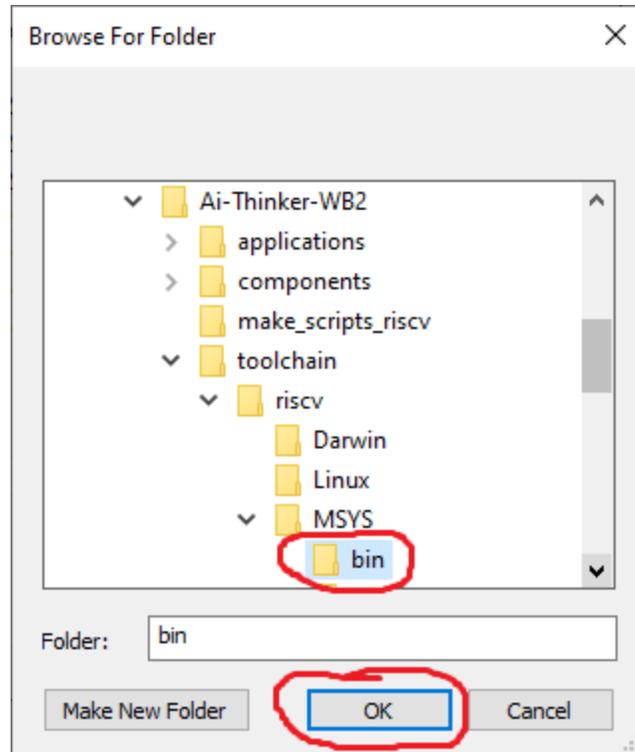
Variable	Value
ComSpec	C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
DriverData	C:\Windows\System32\Drivers\DriverData
NUMBER_OF_PROCESSORS	12
OS	Windows_NT
Path	C:\Program Files\Python310\Scripts\;C:\Program Files\Python310\...
PATHEXT	.COM;.EXE;.BAT;.CMD;.VBS;.VBE;.JS;.JSE;.WSF;.WSH;.MSC;.PY;.PYW
PROCESSOR_ARCHITECTURE	AMD64

- Next, on *System variables*, choose *Path*, and click *Edit...*:



- Click *New*, then *Browse...*, and select the `\toolchain\riscv\MSYS\bin` folder from the downloaded SDK. Then click *OK* to save the directory, and *OK* again to go back to the environment variables window.

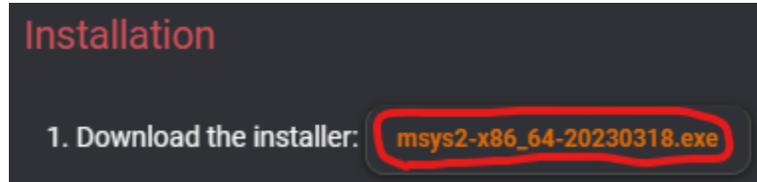




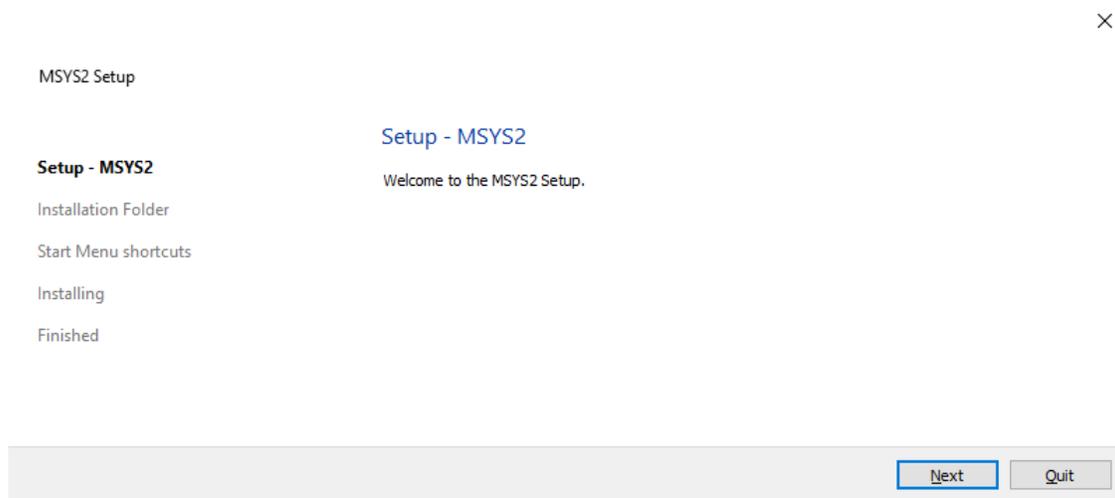
- Double check the newly added user variable and system path. When done, click *OK* two more times to save all changes and close the *Environment Variables* and *System Properties* window.

INSTALLING MSYS2 AND MAKE

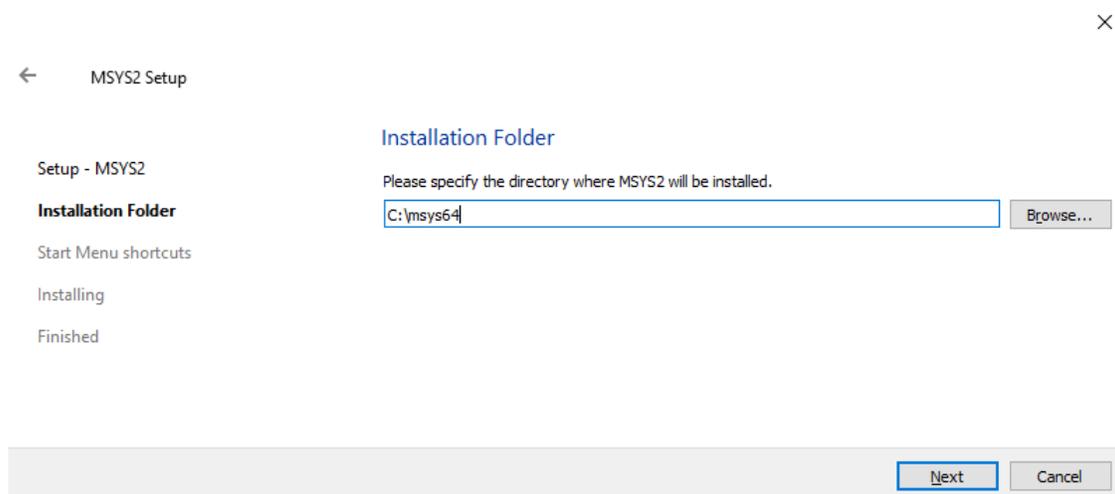
- Go to <https://msys2.org>. Scroll down and click the download link under *Installation* section.



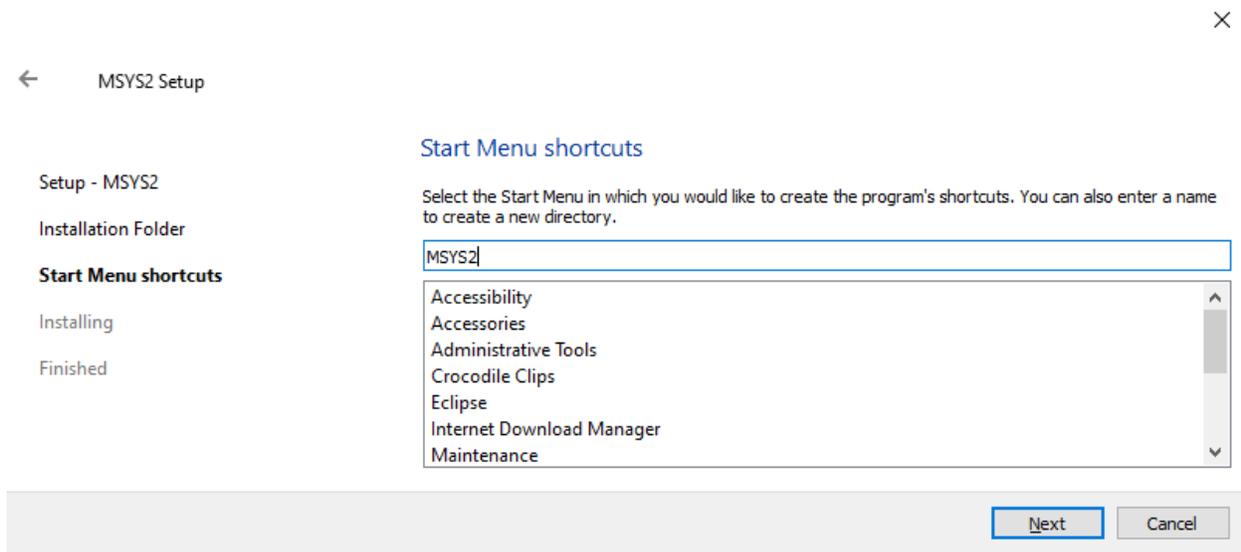
- Wait for the download to finish, then run the installation.



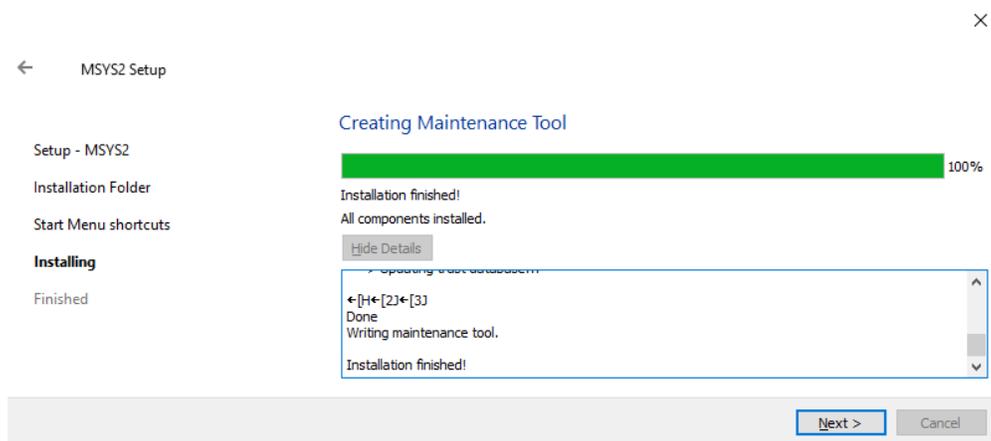
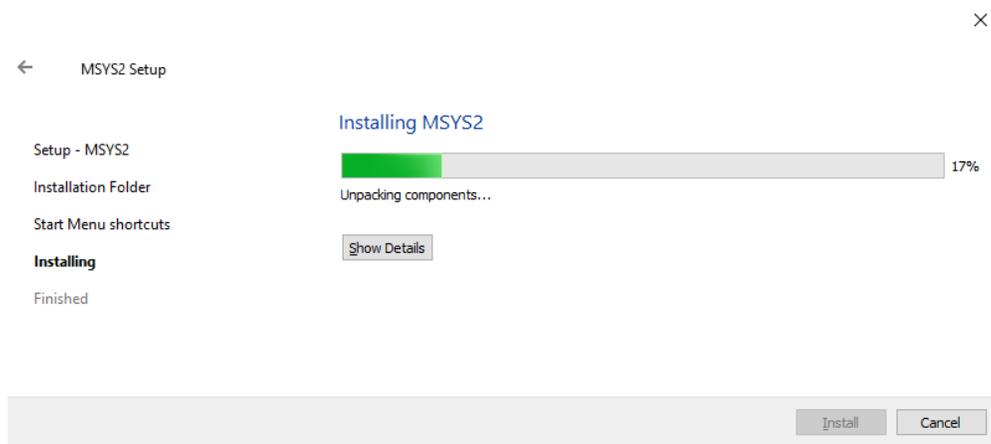
- Click *Next*. Specify where MSYS2 will be installed, default is `C:\msys64`.



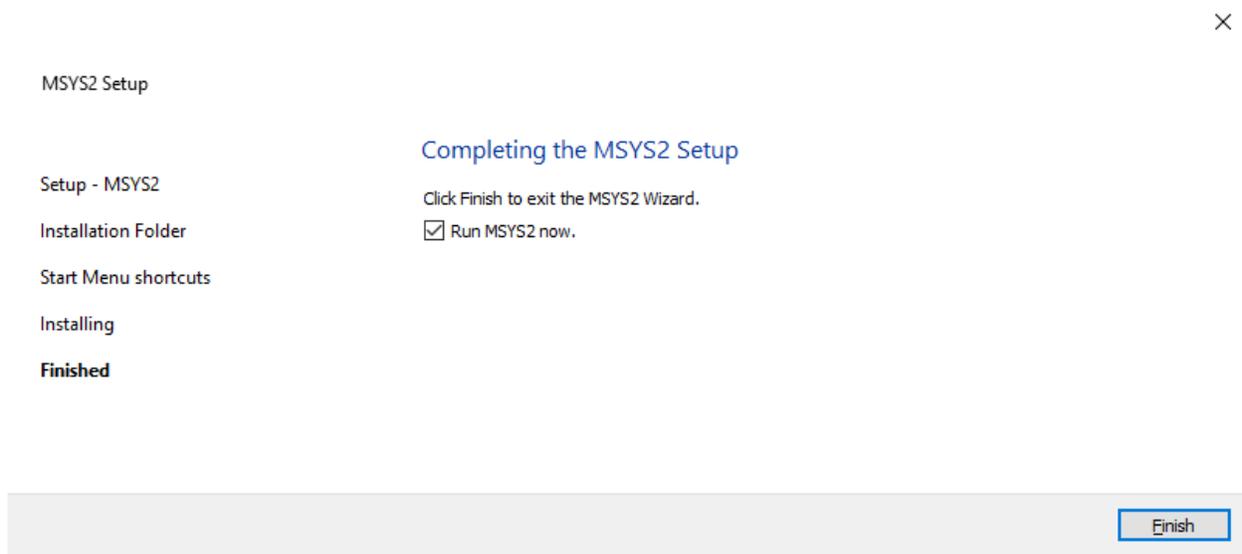
- *Next.* Leave this part unchanged.



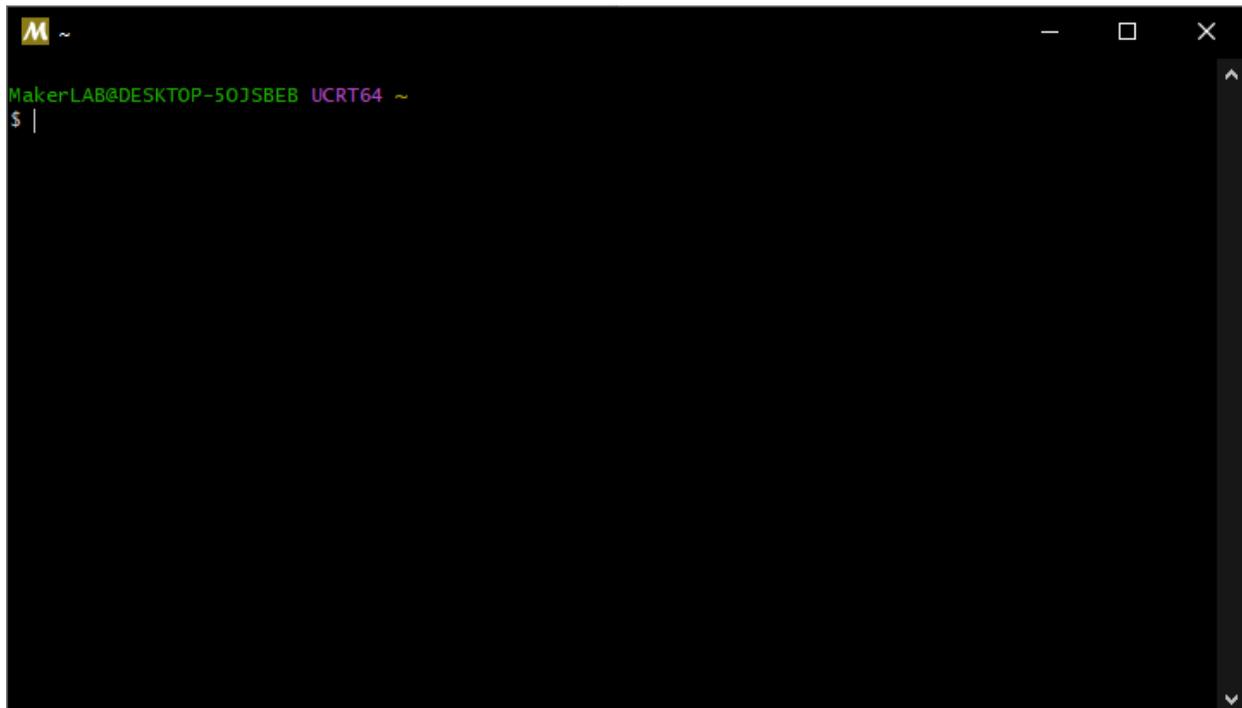
- *Next.* Wait for installation to complete.



- *Next.* Leave the checkbox checked, and click *Finish* to launch MSYS2.



- A black terminal window will appear:

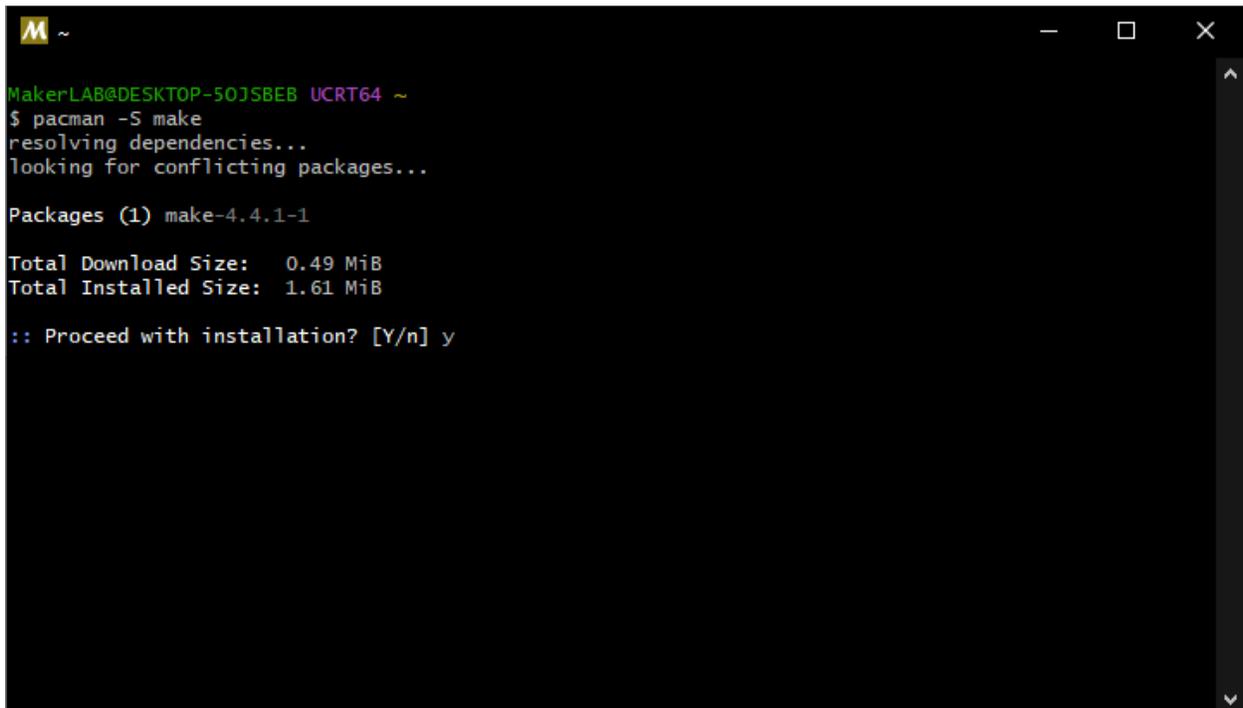


- Inside the terminal, type **pacman -S make**:



```
M ~
MakerLAB@DESKTOP-50JSBEB UCRT64 ~
$ pacman -S make|
```

- Press Enter, then type **y** and Enter again when prompted:



```
M ~
MakerLAB@DESKTOP-50JSBEB UCRT64 ~
$ pacman -S make
resolving dependencies...
looking for conflicting packages...

Packages (1) make-4.4.1-1

Total Download Size: 0.49 MiB
Total Installed Size: 1.61 MiB

:: Proceed with installation? [Y/n] y
```

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M ~
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Packages (1) make-4.4.1-1

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:: Proceed with installation? [Y/n] y
:: Retrieving packages...
make-4.4.1-1-x86_64 505.9 KiB 193 KiB/s 00:03 [#####] 100%
(1/1) checking keys in keyring [#####] 100%
(1/1) checking package integrity [#####] 100%
(1/1) loading package files [#####] 100%
(1/1) checking for file conflicts [#####] 100%
(1/1) checking available disk space [#####] 100%
:: Processing package changes...
(1/1) installing make [#####] 100%
:: Running post-transaction hooks...
(1/1) Updating the info directory file...

MakerLAB@DESKTOP-5OJSBEB UCRT64 ~
$
```

- You have successfully installed *make*. You may close this window now.

INSTALLING TERMITE

There are many programs that can transmit and receive UART signals. In this tutorial, we will take a look at Termiter, a Serial terminal by CompuPhase.

- Go to https://compuphase.com/software_termite.htm, then scroll down and click on the download link under *Downloads & license*.

Downloads & license

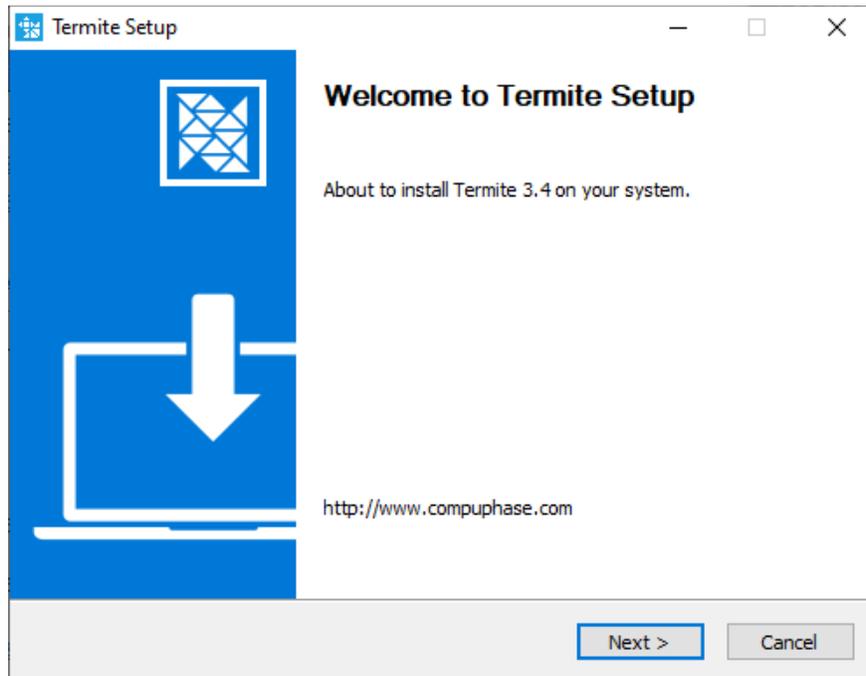
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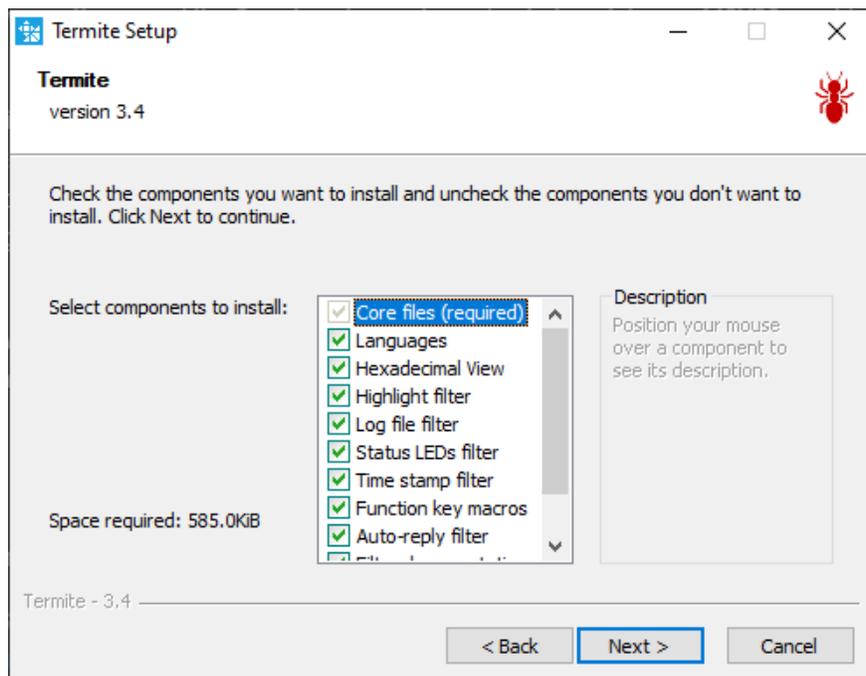
Termiter version 3.4 - complete setup (332 KiB)

A self-extracting setup that contains Termiter and all plug-ins and documentation (but excluding the source code for these plug-ins). This setup is provided to conveniently and quickly install Termiter. (Note that Termiter does not *require* installation, but it may just be *convenient* to do so.)

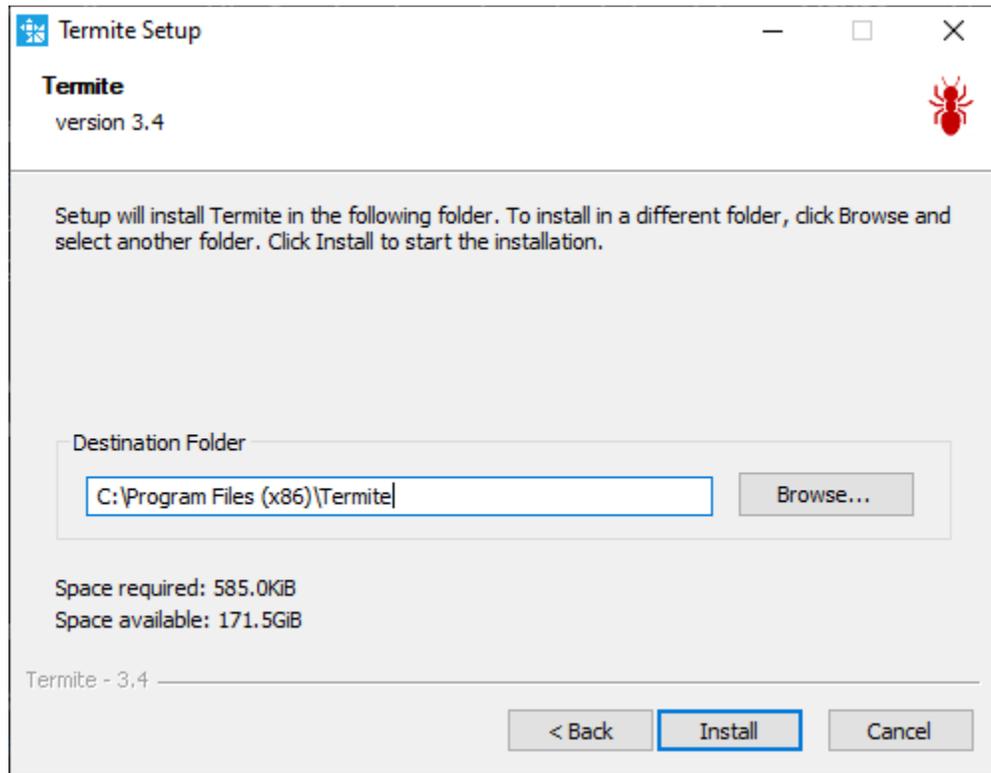
- Wait for the download to finish, then run the installation.



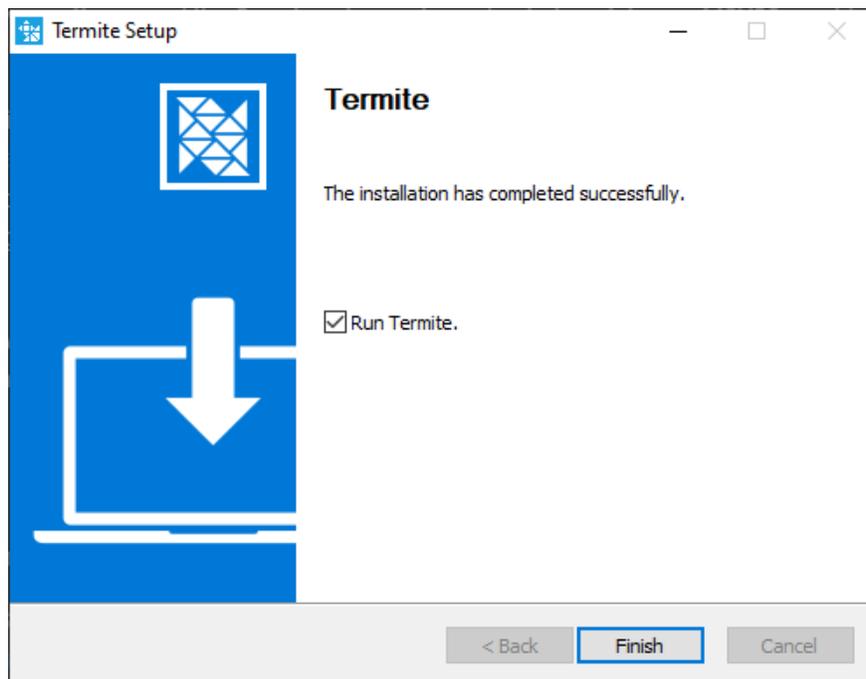
- *Next*, shows the list of features that will be installed. Check/uncheck the features you want/don't want.



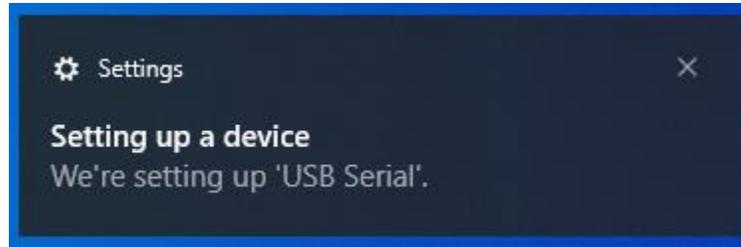
- Next, choose an install location, default is *C:\Program Files (x86)\Termite*.



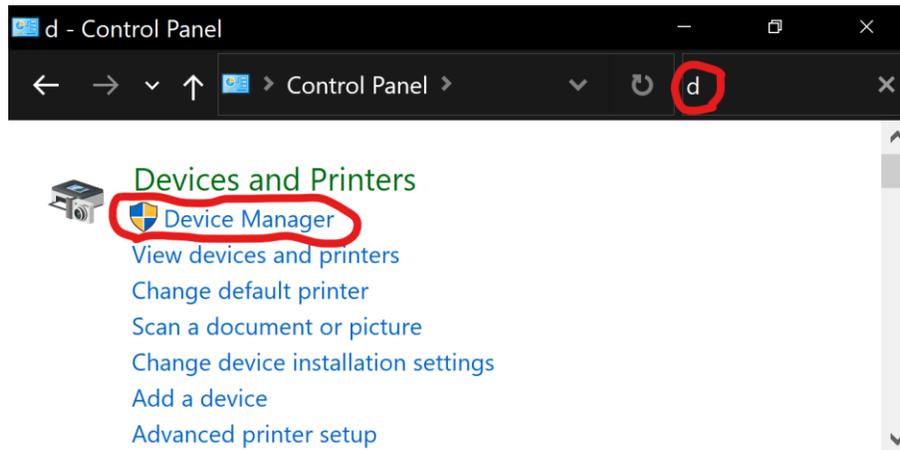
- Click *Install*, and wait for installation to complete.



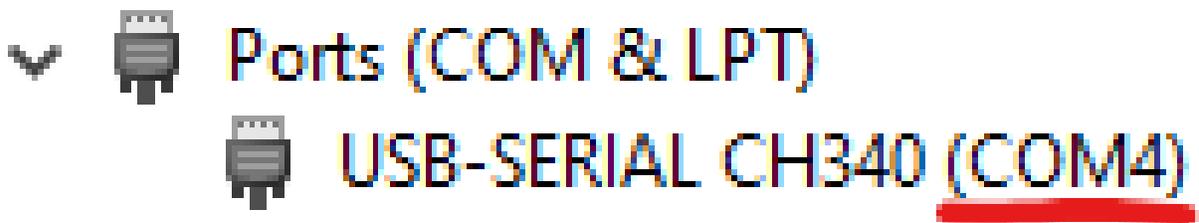
- Leave *Run Termite* checkbox checked, but **do not click *Finish*** yet. Instead, **plug in your Ai-WB2-12F module now**. If this is the first time you connect the module to your computer, you will get this notification:



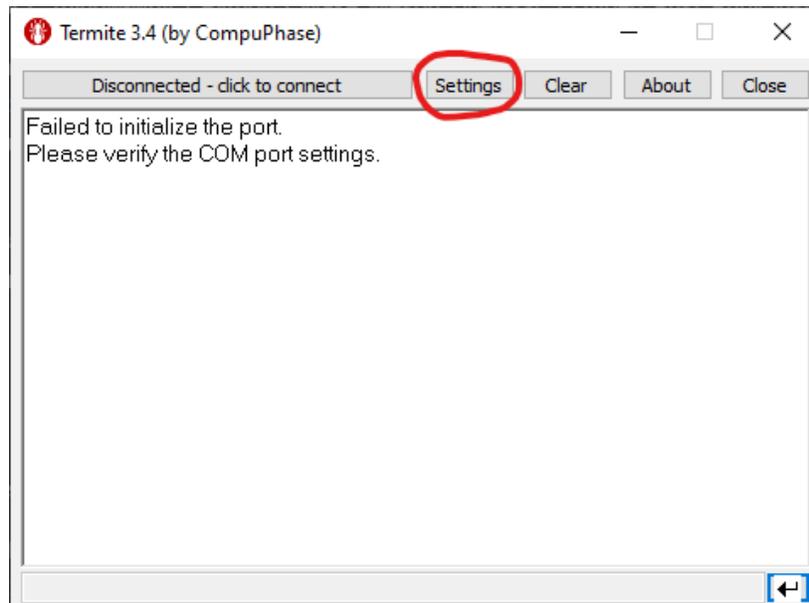
- Wait for about a minute, then go to *Control Panel* again, find and open *Device Manager*:



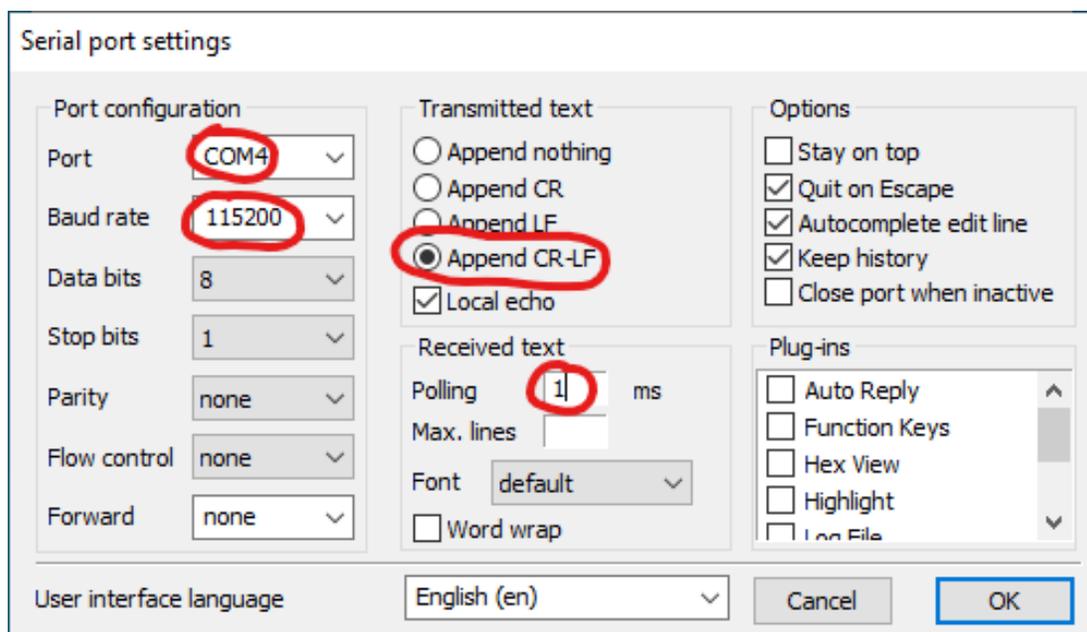
- In the list of drivers, find *Port (COM & LPT)*, expand it, you will see *USB-SERIAL CH340 (COMx)*, where *x* is a number assigned by your computer. Note down this **COMx**, which will be used quite often later.



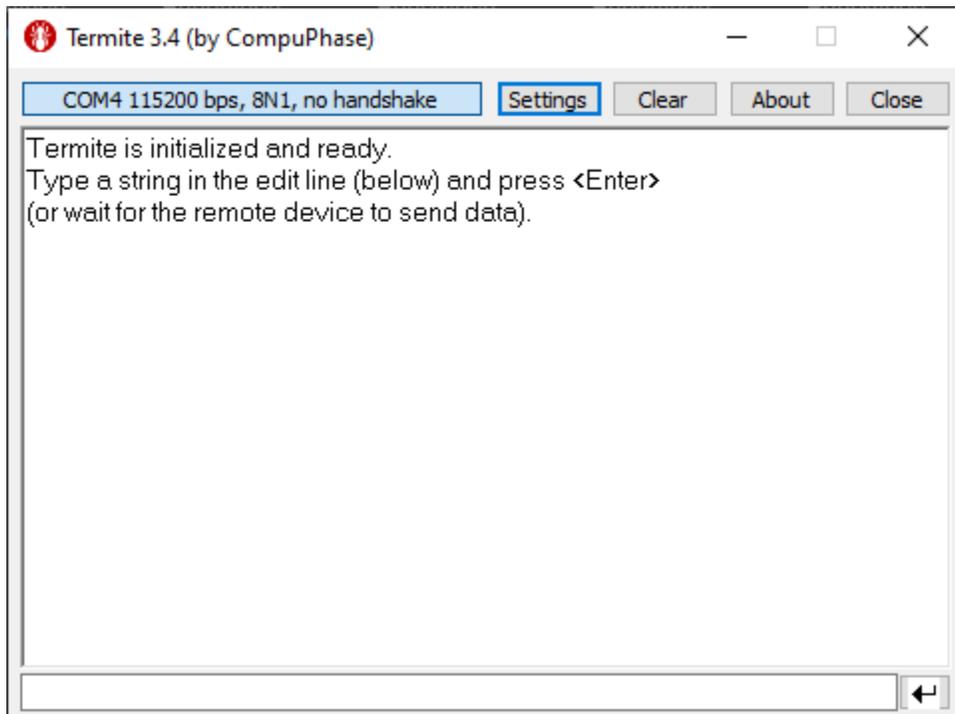
- You can now click *Finish* on the Termite installation window. Termite will be launched shortly.



- Click *Settings*, then change the following:
 - *Port* to the previously noted **COMx**.
 - *Baud rate* to 115200, Ai-WB2-12F's default.
 - *Transmitted text* to *Append CR-LF*, for future convenience.
 - *Polling* to 1 ms. Not required, but the faster, the better.

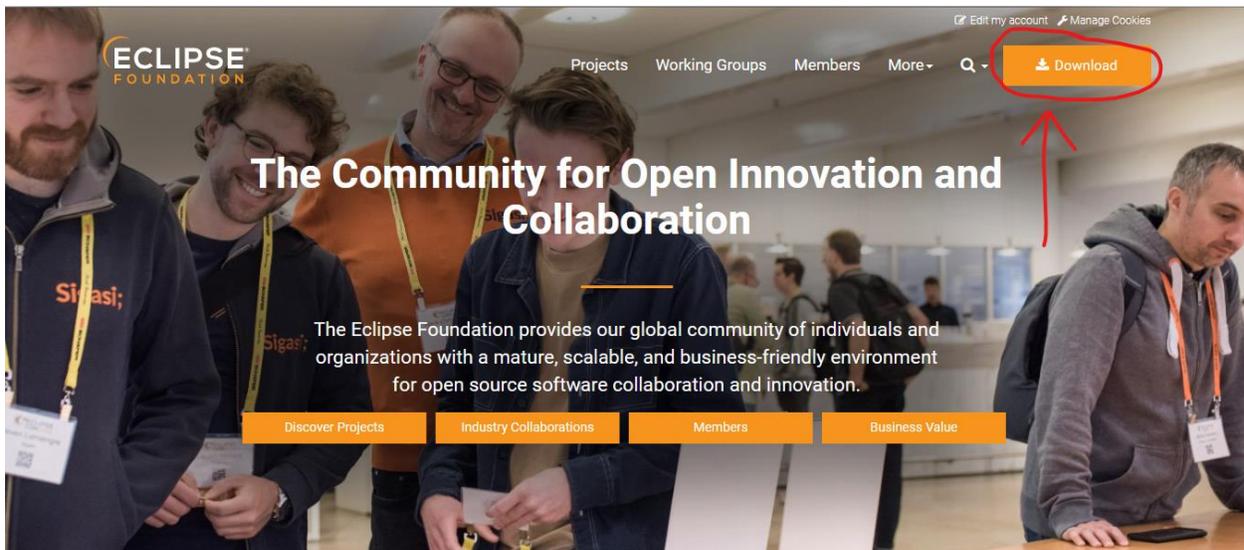


- Double check everything, and click *OK*. Terminate should be initialized and ready now, with COMx and baud rate displayed at the top left corner.



INSTALLING ECLIPSE

- Go to <https://eclipse.org>, and download the installer.



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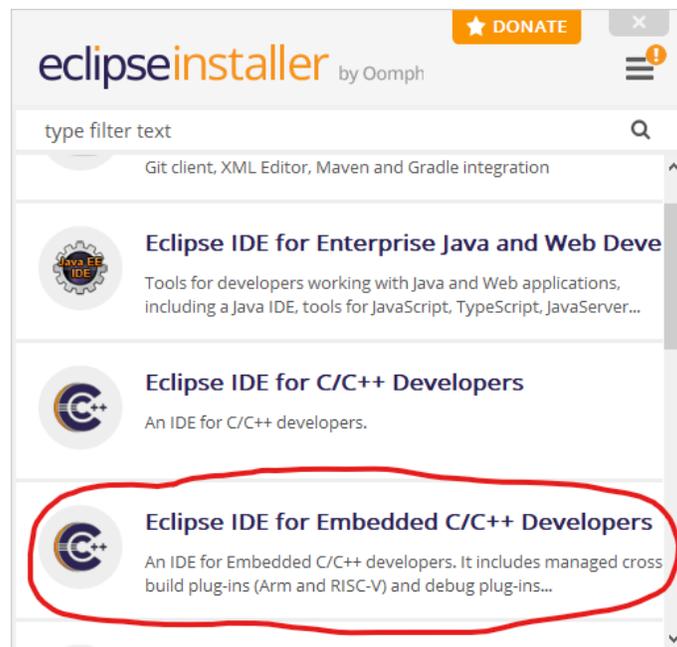
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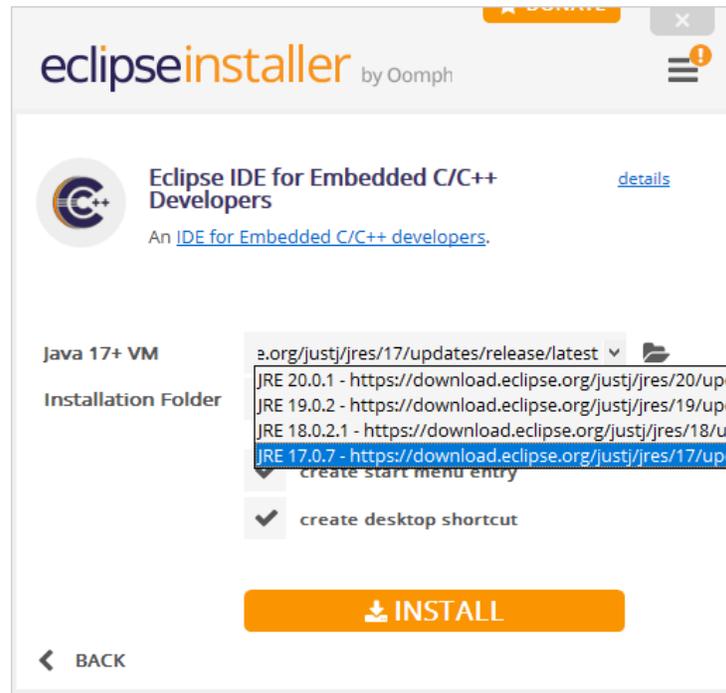
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- Run the installer. Scroll down and choose *Eclipse IDE for Embedded C/C++ Developers*:



The screenshot shows the Eclipse Installer website interface. At the top, there is a 'DONATE' button and a search bar. Below the search bar, there is a list of IDE options. The option 'Eclipse IDE for Embedded C/C++ Developers' is highlighted with a red circle. The text for this option reads: 'An IDE for Embedded C/C++ developers. It includes managed cross build plug-ins (Arm and RISC-V) and debug plug-ins...'

- Choose an *Installation Folder*. For *Java 17+ VM*, any version is fine. I personally prefer the latest version.



- Click *Install*, then click *Accept Now* when the *User Agreement* window appears. Wait for installation to finish.



- Installation complete. Click *Launch* to run Eclipse right away. The *Launcher* window will appear.

The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE for Embedded C/C++ Developers installation completion screen. At the top, there is a green banner with the text "Installation completed successfully." and a close button. Below the banner, the Eclipse logo is displayed next to the title "Eclipse IDE for Embedded C/C++ Developers" and a subtitle "An IDE for Embedded C/C++ developers." with a "details" link. The screen is divided into two columns. The left column contains "Java 17+ VM" and "Installation Folder". The right column contains a dropdown menu for the Java VM, a text input field for the installation folder, and two checked checkboxes for "create start menu entry" and "create desktop shortcut". At the bottom, there is a large green "LAUNCH" button, followed by three buttons: "show readme file", "open in system explorer", and "keep installer". A "BACK" button is located in the bottom left corner.

★ DONATE

Installation completed successfully.

 **Eclipse IDE for Embedded C/C++ Developers** [details](#)
An [IDE for Embedded C/C++ developers](#).

Java 17+ VM ps://download.eclipse.org/justj/jres/20/updates/release/latest

Installation Folder C:\Users\MakerLAB\eclipse\embedcpp-2023-03

create start menu entry

create desktop shortcut

▶ LAUNCH

show readme file

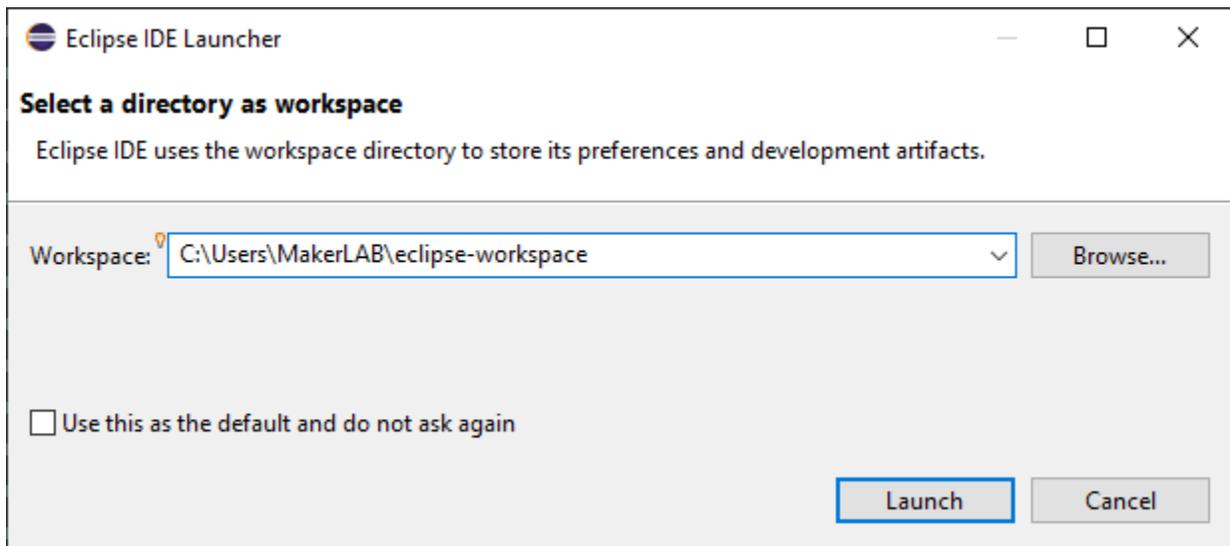
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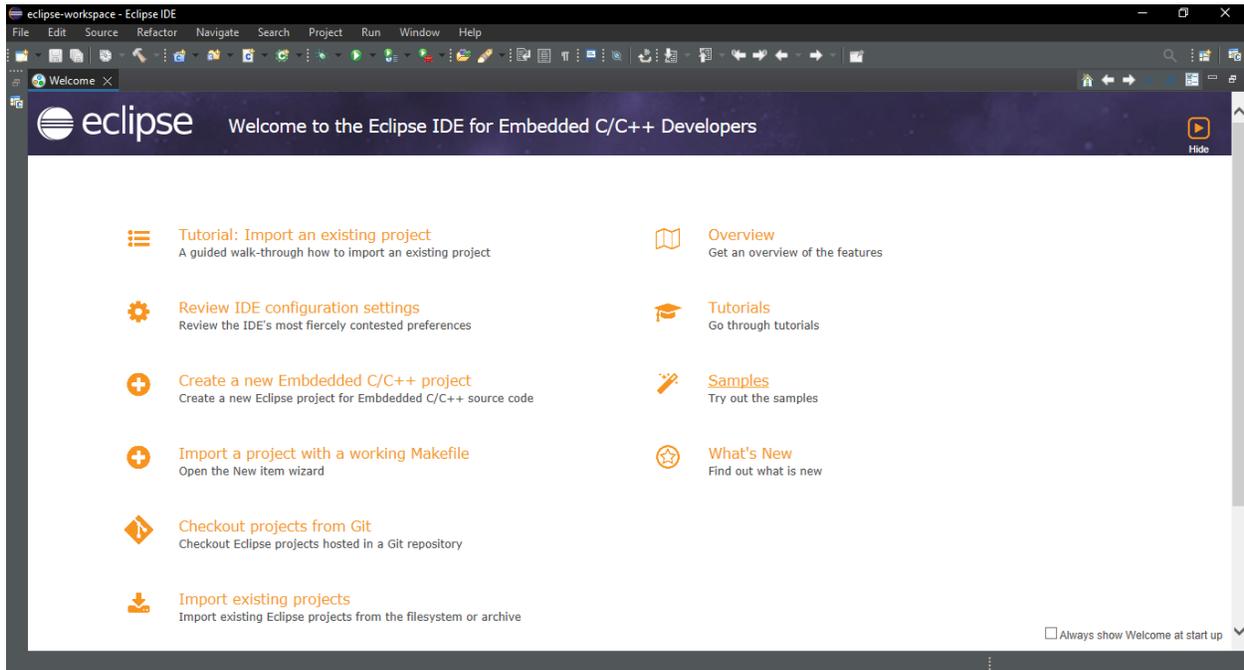
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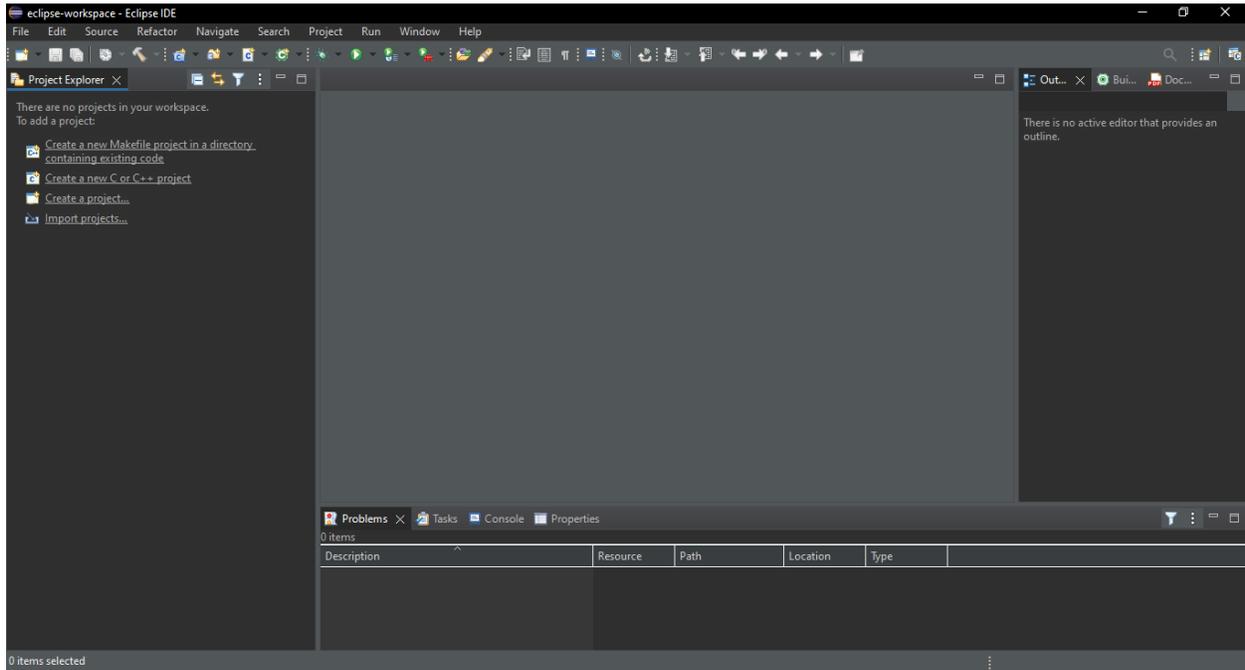


- Choose a workspace directory, default is *C:\Users\{your_computer_username}\eclipse-workspace*. Then click *Launch*.

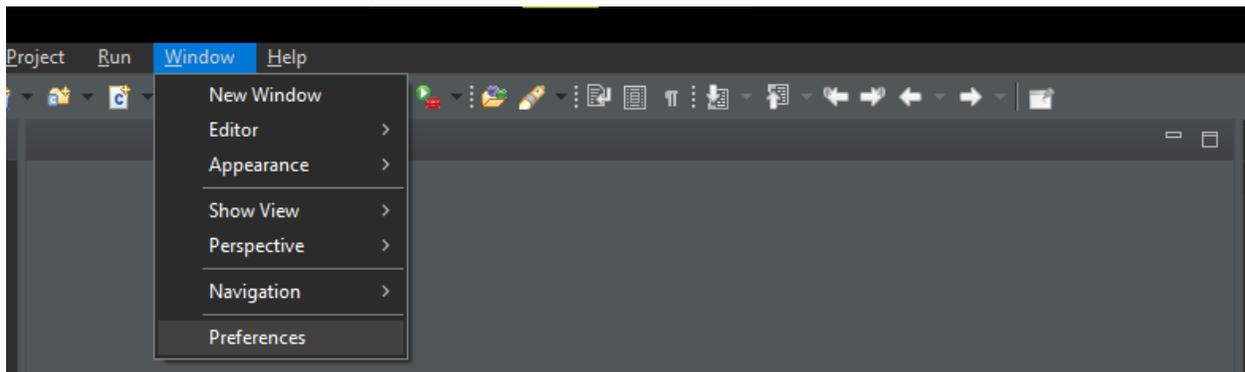




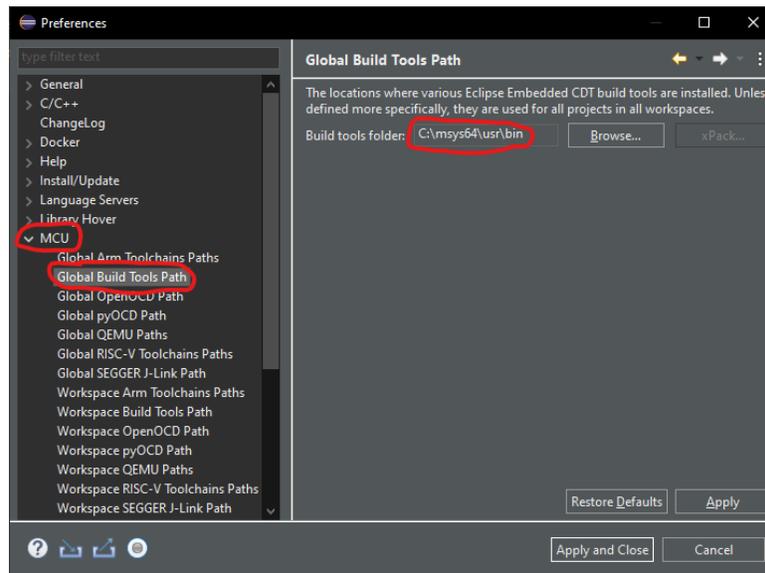
- After closing the *Welcome* screen, this will be your main work area:



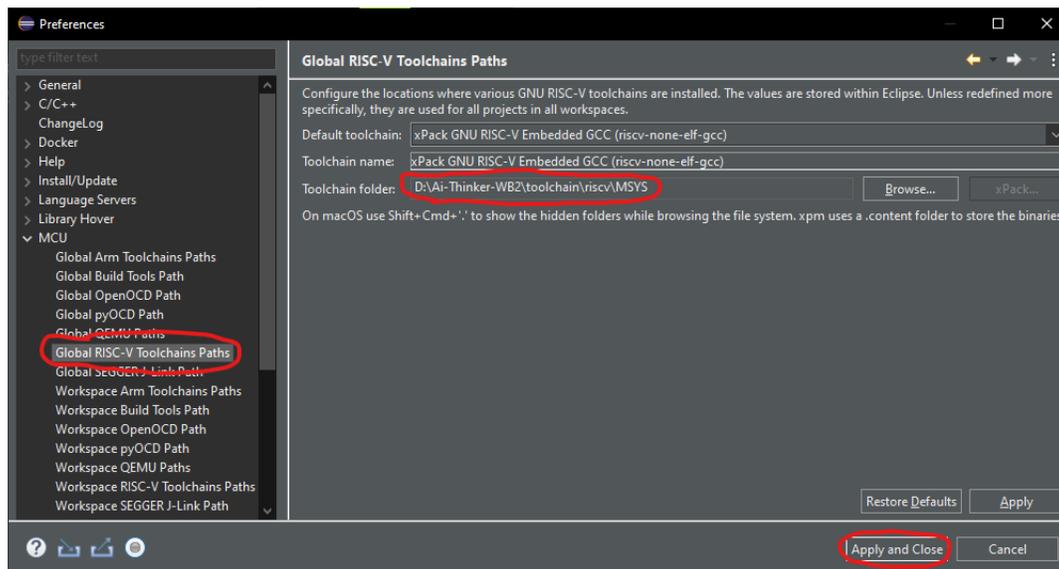
- We need to set up a few more things to get Eclipse ready. Go to *Window* -> *Preferences*:



- Under *MCU*, go to *Global Build Tools Path*. In *Build tools folder*, select *\msys64\usr\bin* from where you installed MSYS2 earlier.



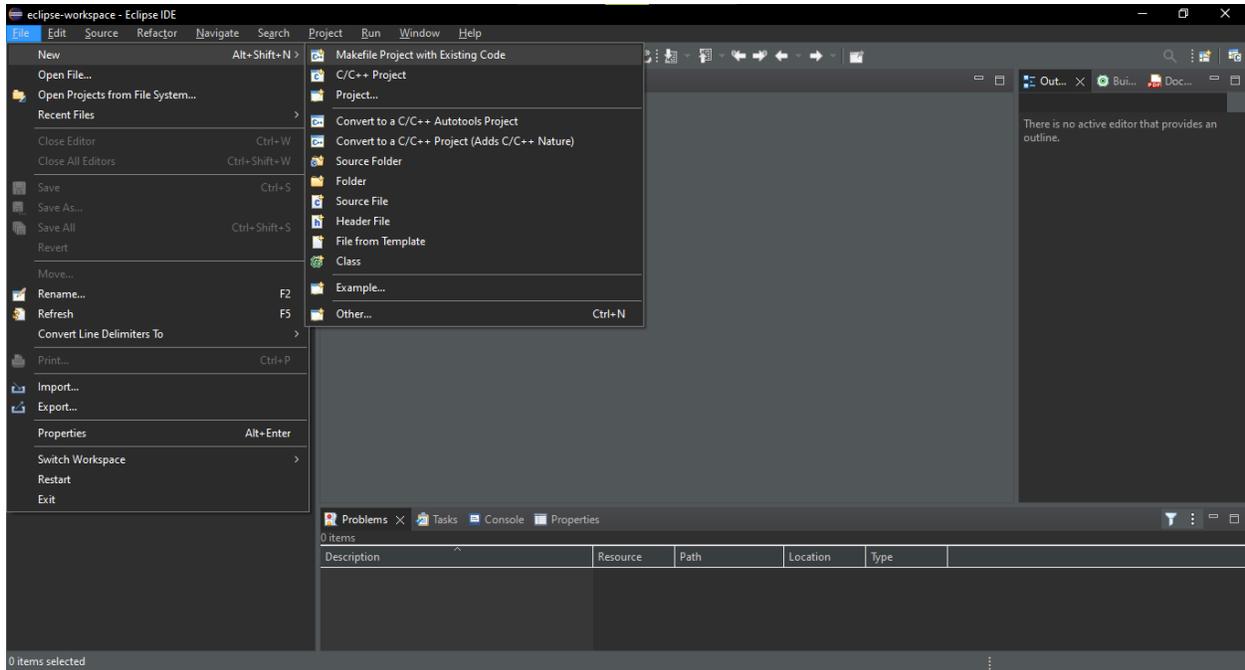
- Also under *MCU*, go to *Global RISC-V Toolchains Paths*. In *Toolchain folder*, select *{SDK_location}\toolchain\riscv\MSYS*, and click *Apply and Close*.



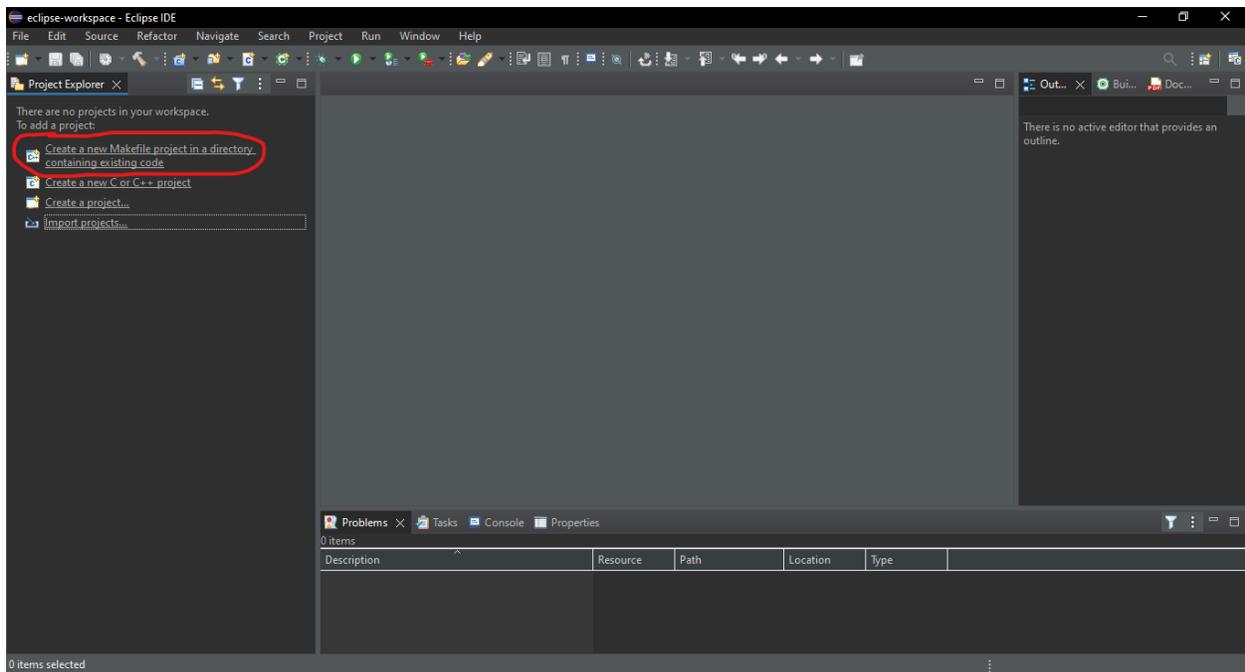
This wraps up our initial setup for Eclipse. You are now ready to create your very first project.

YOUR FIRST PROJECT: BLINKING AN LED

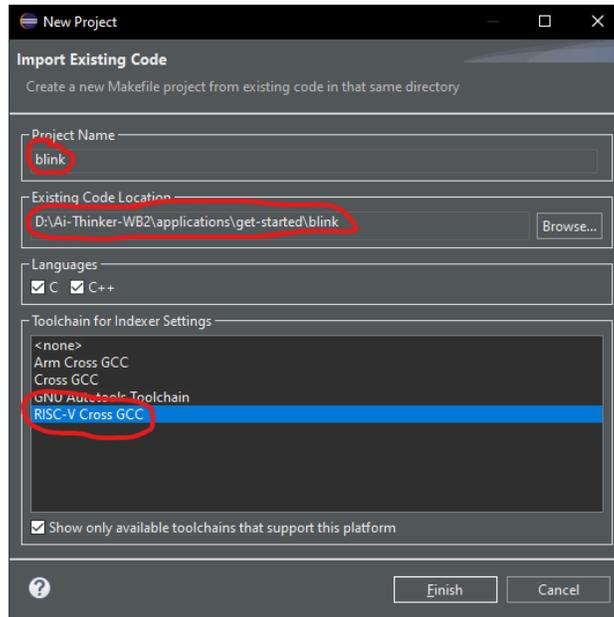
- Go to *File -> New -> Makefile Project with Existing Code*:



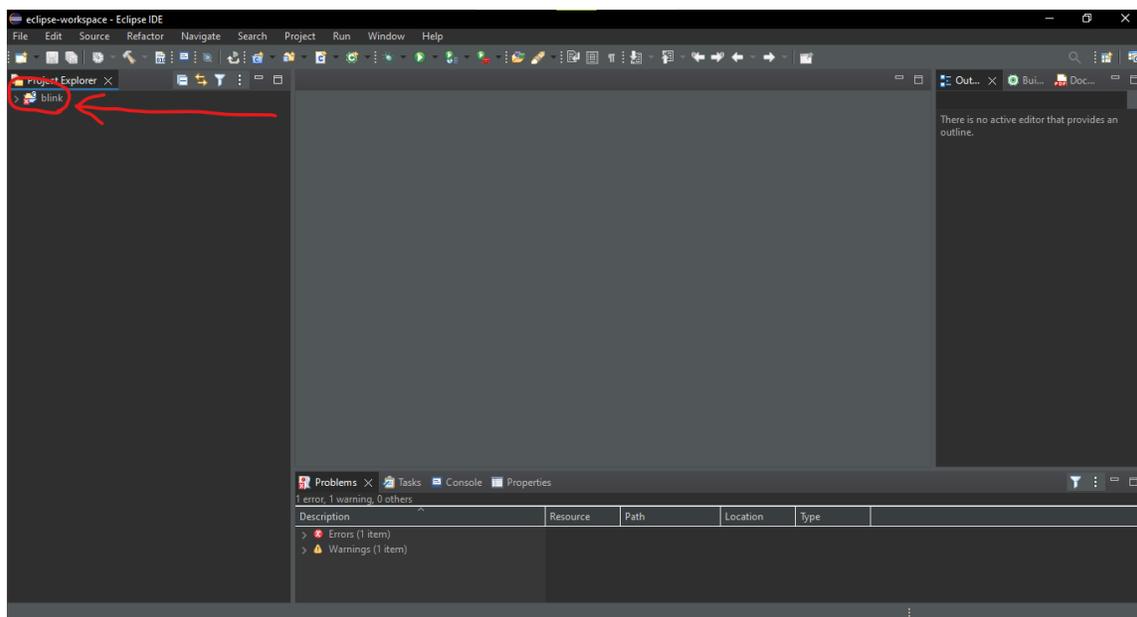
Alternatively, just click *Create a new Makefile project in a directory containing existing code* at the top left corner. Either way will open the same *New Project* window.



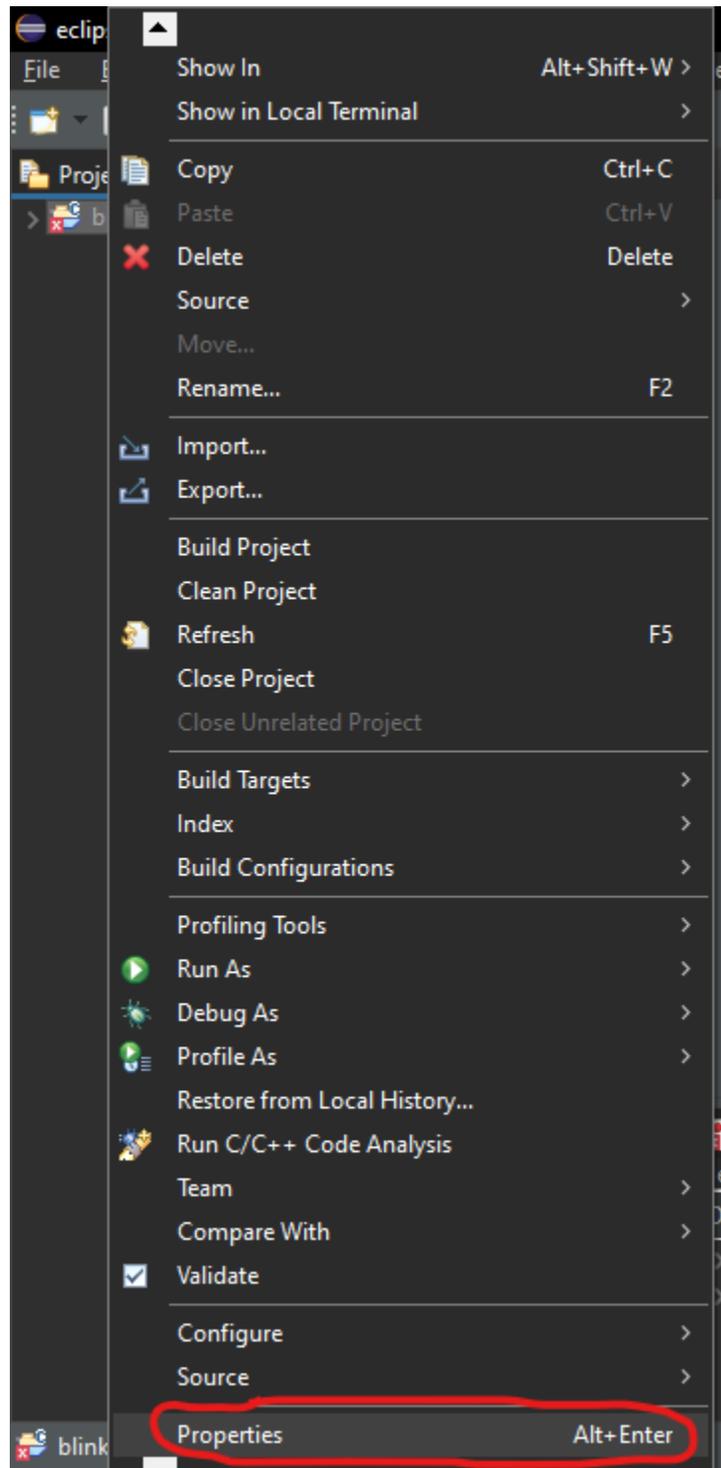
- On the *New Project* window, set *Existing Code Location* to {where you saved the SDK}\Ai-Thinker-WB2\applications\get-started\blink. Then give your project a name, and set *Toolchain for Indexer Settings* to *RISC-V Cross GCC*.



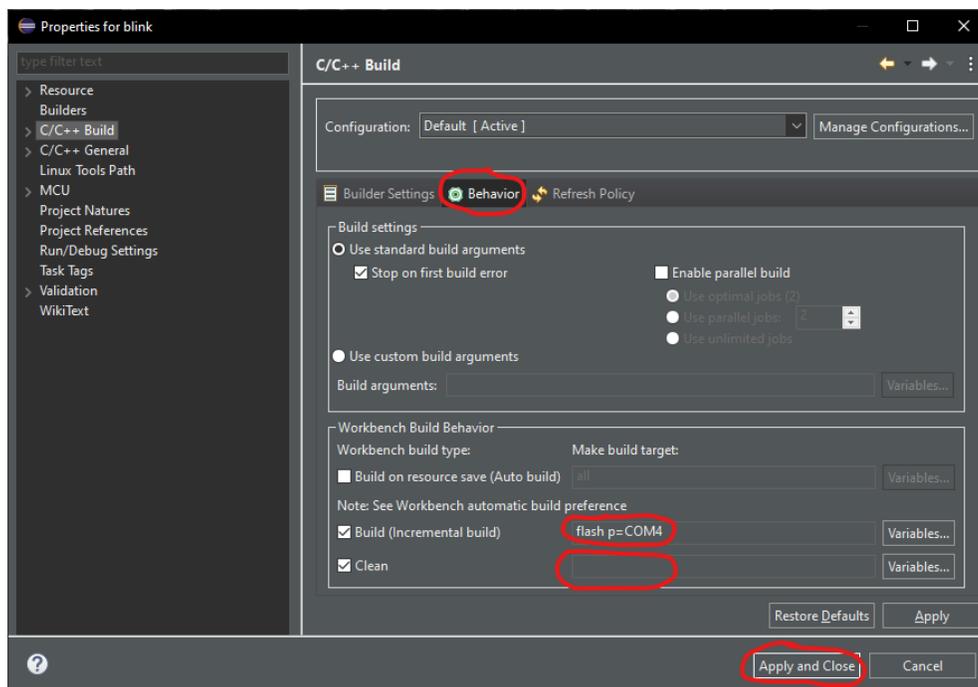
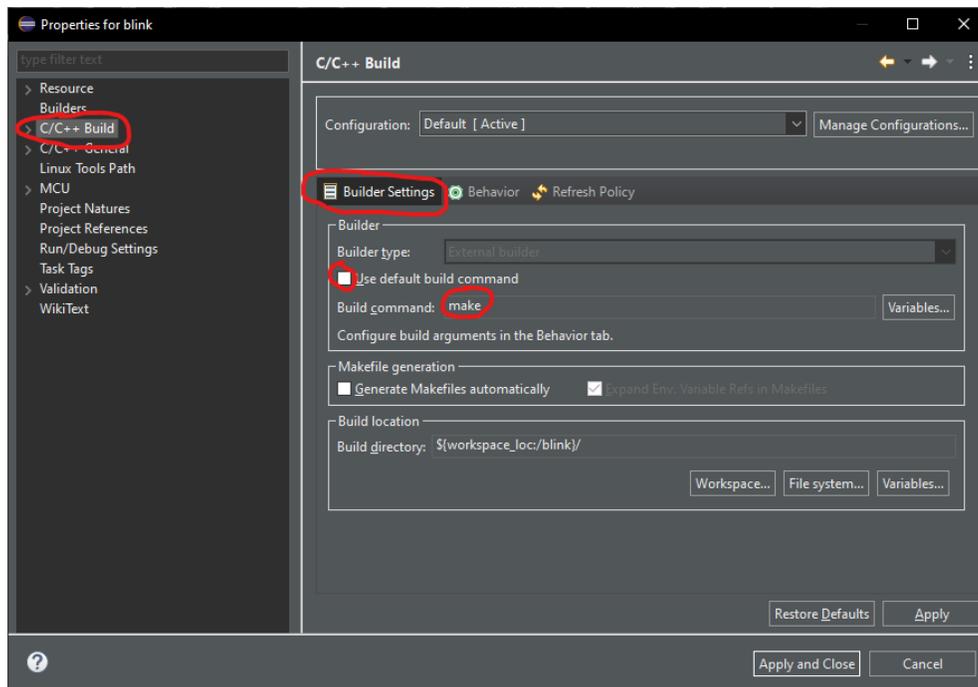
- Click *Finish*. You will see the project folder being created to the left. You may see a few errors and warnings under *Problems*, which you can safely ignore for now.



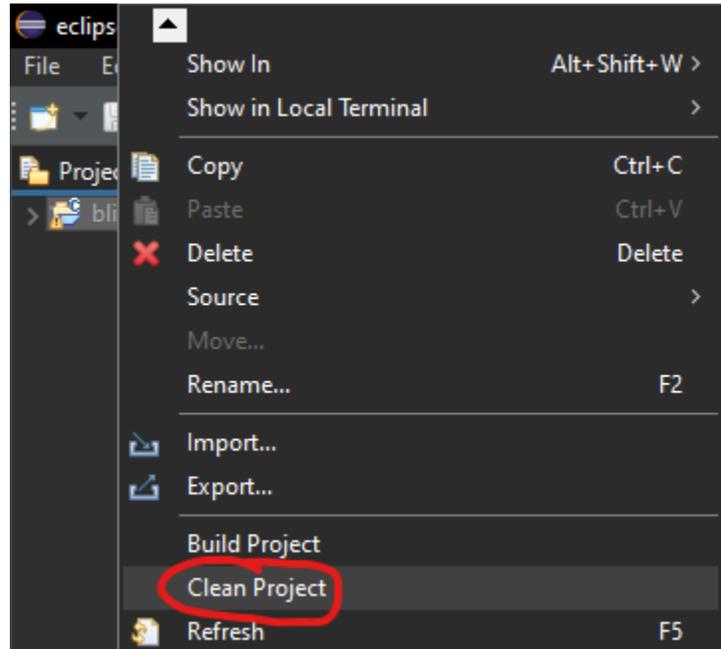
- Right click the project folder, and click *Properties* (or simply select the folder and press Alt + Enter).



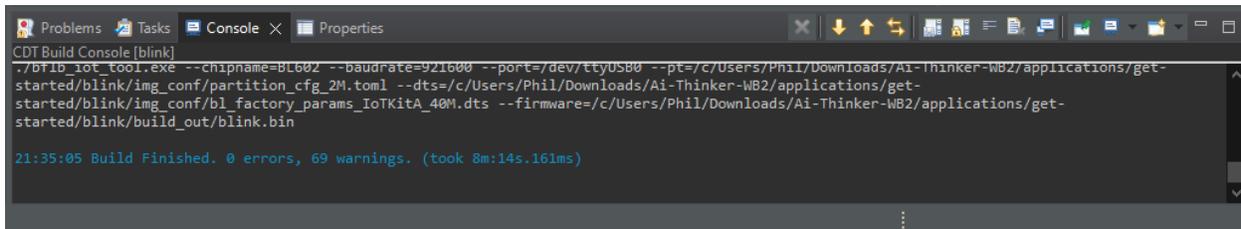
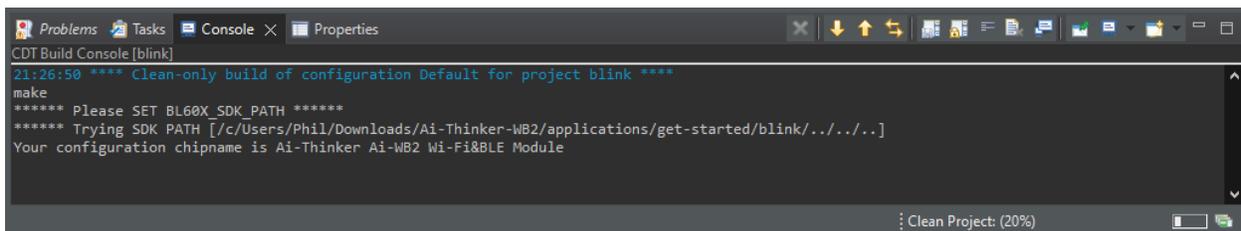
- Click on *C/C++ Build*. Under *Builder Settings*, uncheck *Use default build command*, and type **make** in *Build command*. Under *Behavior*, empty the *Clean* textbox, and change *Build (Incremental build)* to **flash p=COMx**. After clicking *Apply and Close*, *Clean Project* will compile the project, and *Build Project* will both compile the project and download it to your Ai-WB2-12F.



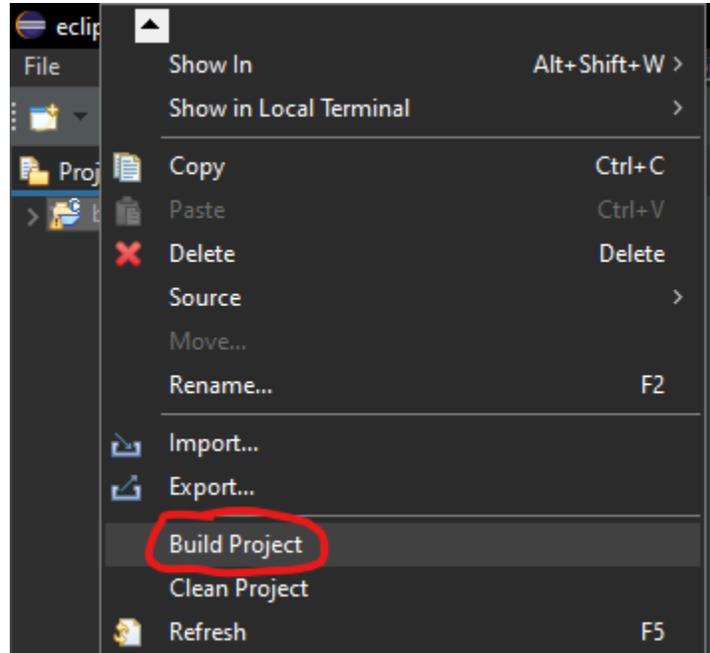
- Right click the project folder again, and click *Clean Project*.



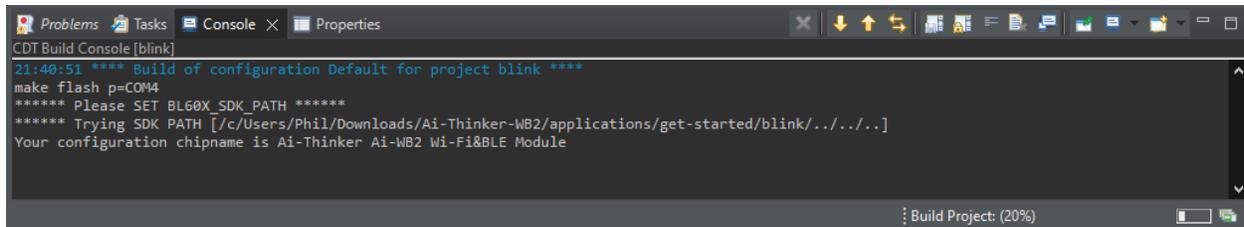
- Since this is the first time you compile the project, it will take around 6 to 8 minutes to finish. You can observe the progress in the *Console* at the bottom.



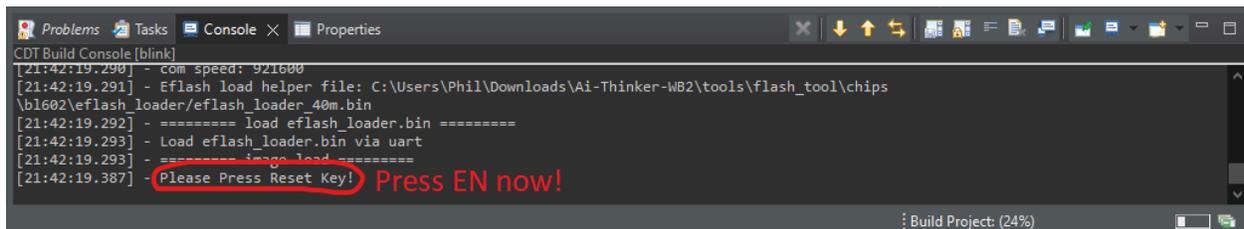
- You have successfully compiled your first project. To actually see this project in action on your Ai-WB2-12F module, right click on the project folder, and click *Build Project*.



- Since you have already compiled the project once, the progress is now much faster, only taking a few seconds.



- Put your hand on the *EN* button on the module, and press it as soon as the console outputs *Please Press Reset Key!* (See picture below).



- Wait for a few more seconds. When the console output is the same as below, you have successfully downloaded the project to your Ai-WB2-12F module.

```

CDT Build Console [blink]
[21:42:25.376] - Program Finished
[21:42:25.376] - All time cost(ms): 6112.000244140625
[21:42:25.492] - close interface
[21:42:25.492] - [All Success]

21:42:25 Build Finished. 0 errors, 0 warnings. (took 1m:34s.526ms)

```

- However, you will not see the code immediately in action yet. Remember *Termite*? Open it now, and press *EN* again. On your Ai-WB2-12F, you will see a blue LED blinking on and off every second, and on *Termite*, you will see a bunch of green text like below. Every time the blue LED turns on, the module will also put *Turning the LED ON!* on the *Termite* screen, then *Turning the LED OFF!* when the blue LED turns off.

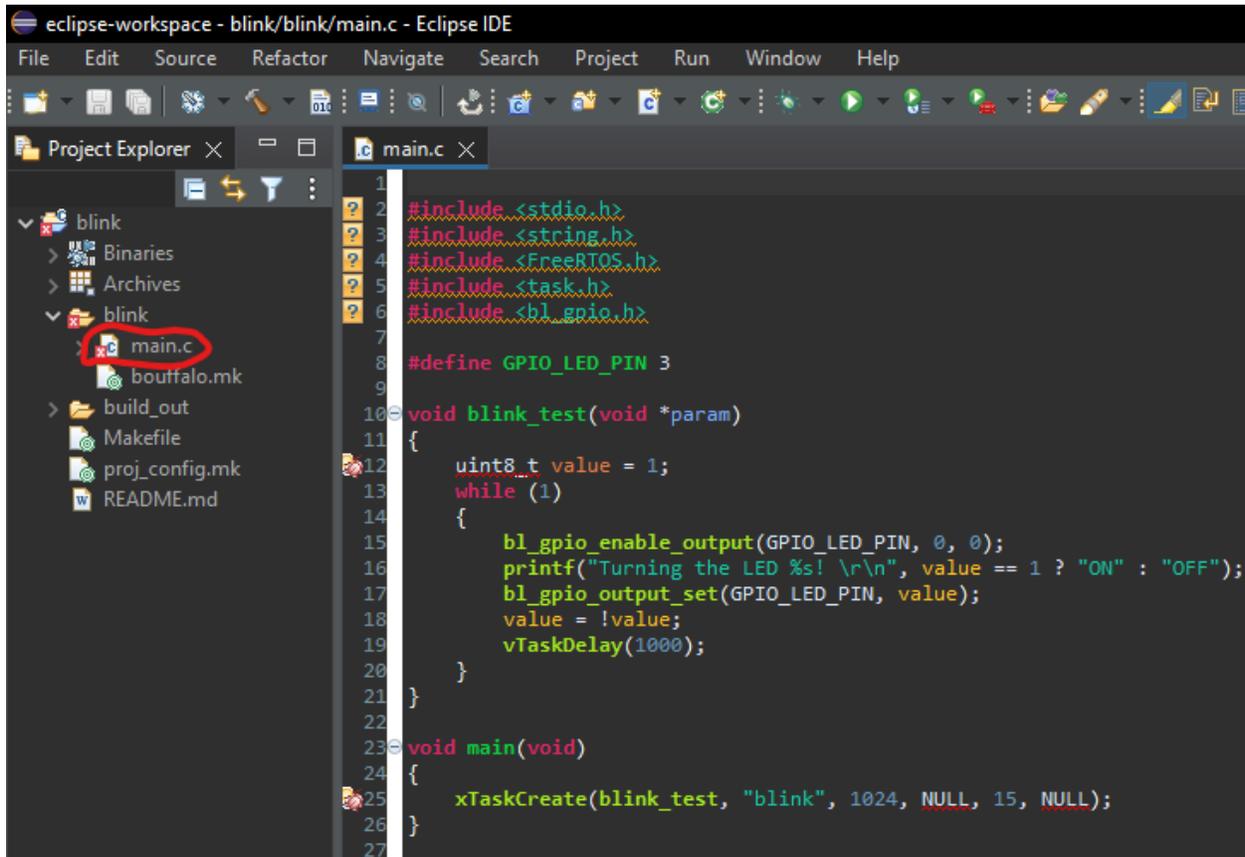
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Termite 3.4 (by CompuPhase)
COM7 115200 bps, 8N1, no handshake
Starting bl602 now...
Booting Ai-WB2 Modules...
RISC-V Core Feature:RV32-ACFIMX
Build Version: release_bl_riot_sdk_1.6.38
Build Date: May 8 2023
Build Time: 11:43:53

blog init set power on level 2, 2, 2.
[IRQ] Clearing and Disable all the pending IRQ...
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 251] [HAL] [BOOT2] Active Partition[0] consumed 596 Bytes[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 53] ===== PTable_Config @0x4200d168===== [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 54] magicCode 0x54504642; version 0x0000; entryCnt 7; age 0; crc32 0x12DF9A26[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 59] idx type device activeIndex name Address[0] Address[1] Length[0] Length[1] age[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 61] [00] 00 0 0 FW 0x00010000 0x000e8000 0x000d8000 0x00088000 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 61] [01] 02 0 0 mfg 0x00170000 0x00000000 0x00032000 0x00000000 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 61] [02] 03 0 0 media 0x001a2000 0x00000000 0x00047000 0x00000000 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 61] [03] 04 0 0 PSM 0x001e9000 0x00000000 0x00008000 0x00000000 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 61] [04] 05 0 0 KEY 0x001f1000 0x00000000 0x00002000 0x00000000 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 61] [05] 06 0 0 DATA 0x001f3000 0x00000000 0x00005000 0x00000000 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_boot2.c: 61] [06] 07 0 0 factory 0x001f8000 0x00000000 0x00007000 0x00000000 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[bl_flash.c: 363] ===== FlashCfg magiccode @0x42049c18===== [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[bl_flash.c: 364] mid 0x5E [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[bl_flash.c: 365] clkDelay 0x1 [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[bl_flash.c: 366] clkInvert 0x1 [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[bl_flash.c: 367] sector size 4KBytes [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[bl_flash.c: 368] page size 256Bytes [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[bl_flash.c: 369] ----- [1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_board.c:1279] [MAIN] [BOARD] [FLASH] addr from partition is 001f8000, ret is 0[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (0)[hal_board.c:1287] [MAIN] [BOARD] [XIP] addr from partition is 231e7000, ret is 0[1B][0m
[OS] Starting aos_loop_proc task...
[OS] Starting OS Scheduler...
Turning the LED ON!
Turning the LED OFF!
Turning the LED ON!
Turning the LED OFF!

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Congratulations, you have successfully run your very first project on the *Ai-WB2-12F* by Ai-Thinker. If you are curious about the code, you can expand the project folder, then expand the *blink* folder inside. The main code will be in *main.c*.

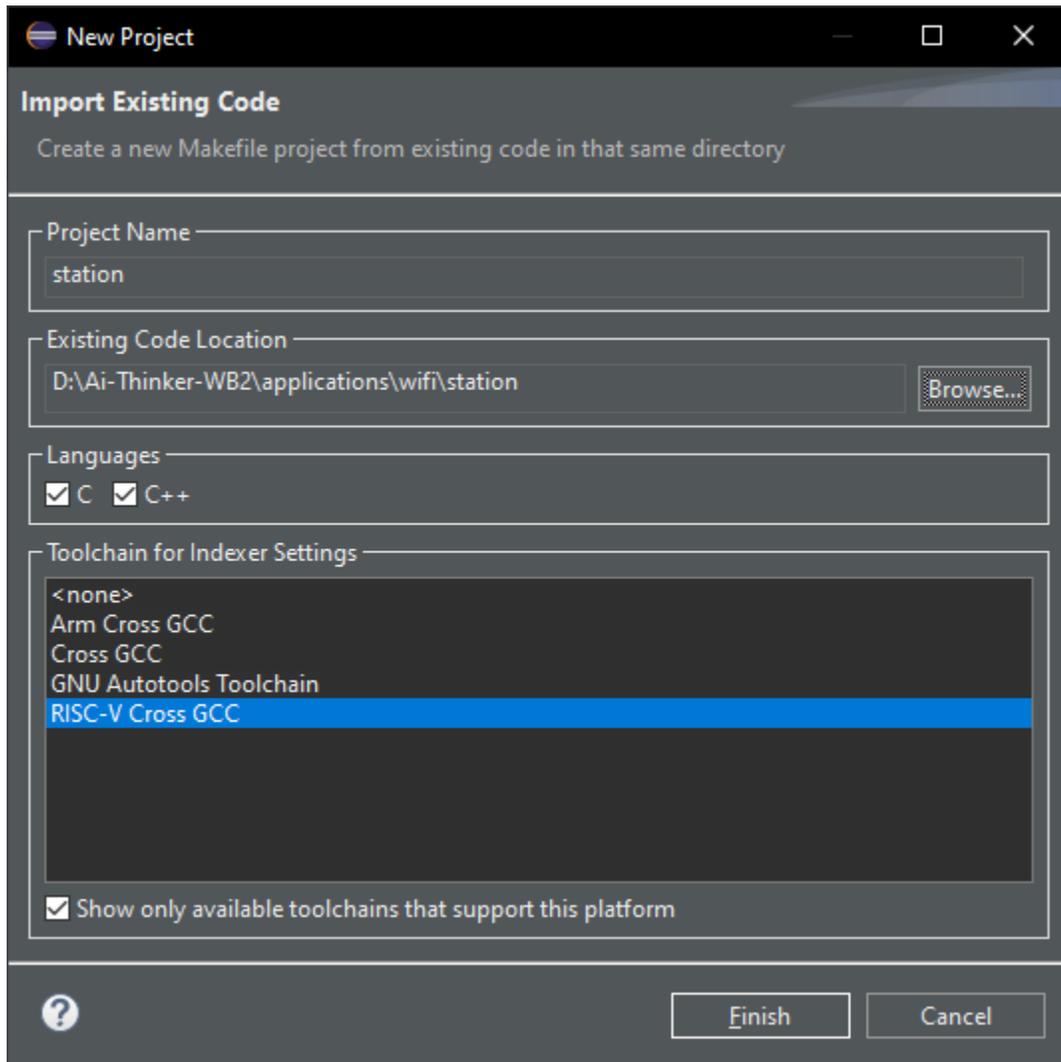


The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE interface. The Project Explorer on the left shows the project structure: blink > Binaries > Archives > blink > main.c (highlighted with a red circle). The main editor window displays the contents of main.c, which includes headers for stdio, string, FreeRTOS, task, and bl_gpio. It defines GPIO_LED_PIN as 3 and contains two functions: blink_test and main. The blink_test function is a loop that toggles the LED output and delays for 1000 units. The main function creates the blink_test task.

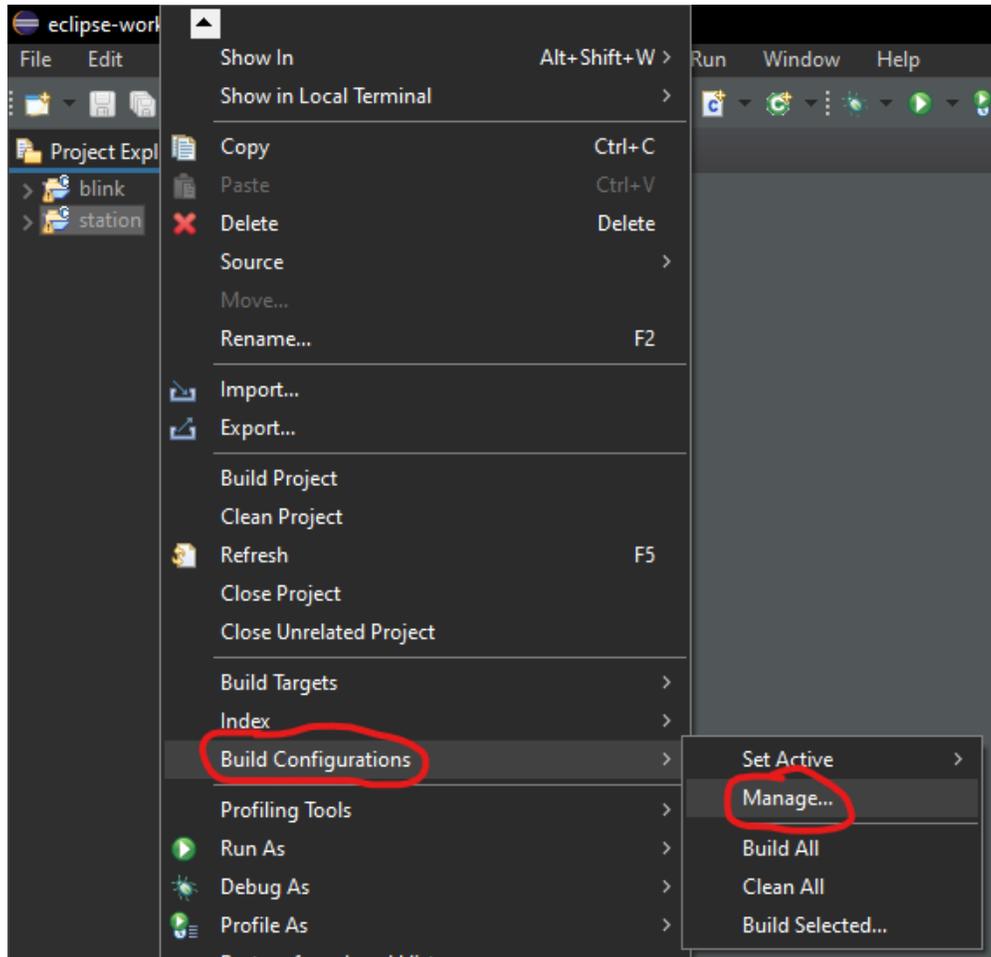
```
1
2 #include <stdio.h>
3 #include <string.h>
4 #include <FreeRTOS.h>
5 #include <task.h>
6 #include <bl_gpio.h>
7
8 #define GPIO_LED_PIN 3
9
10 void blink_test(void *param)
11 {
12     uint8_t value = 1;
13     while (1)
14     {
15         bl_gpio_enable_output(GPIO_LED_PIN, 0, 0);
16         printf("Turning the LED %s! \r\n", value == 1 ? "ON" : "OFF");
17         bl_gpio_output_set(GPIO_LED_PIN, value);
18         value = !value;
19         vTaskDelay(1000);
20     }
21 }
22
23 void main(void)
24 {
25     xTaskCreate(blink_test, "blink", 1024, NULL, 15, NULL);
26 }
27
```

FEATURE TEST: WI-FI

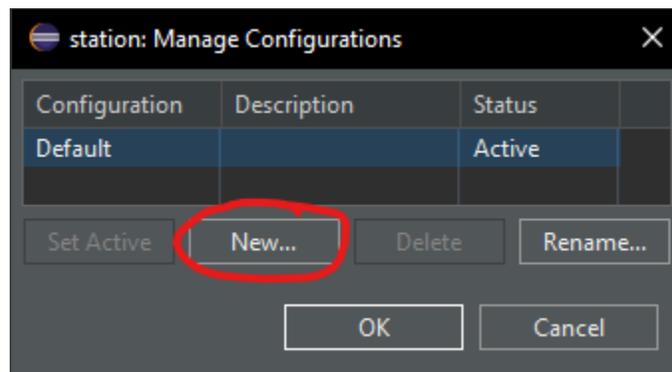
- Let's test one of Ai-WB2-12F's main features: Wi-Fi connection. With *Eclipse* still open, go to *File -> New -> Makefile Project with Existing Code*, and choose `\wifi\station` in the *get-started* folder.



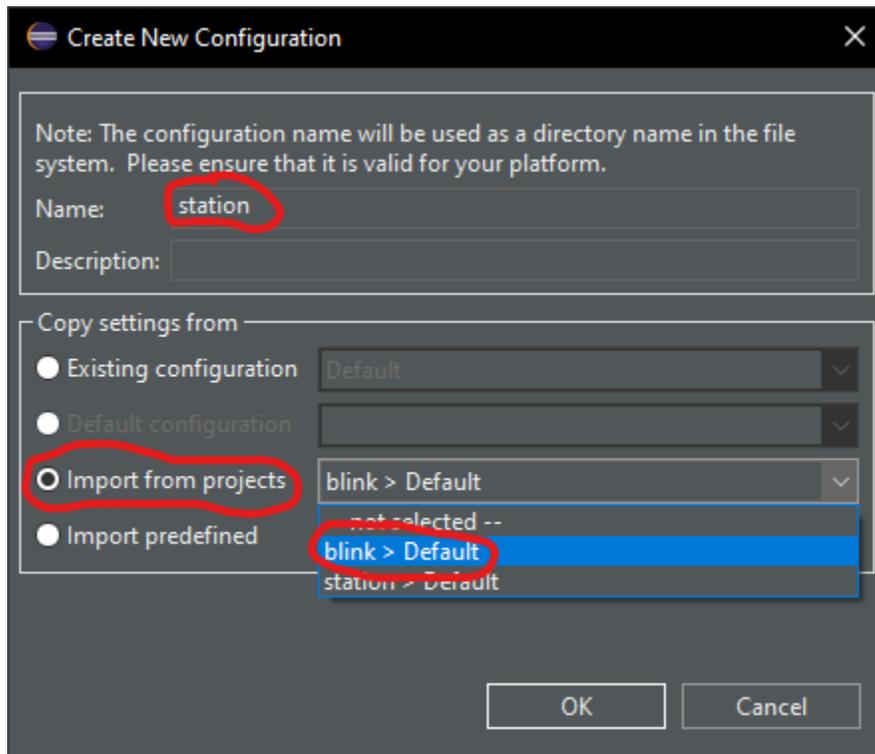
- Unfortunately, build configurations must be set separately for each project. To save time, you can copy previous configurations from the *blink* project. Right click on the *station* project, then go to *Build Configuration -> Manage...*



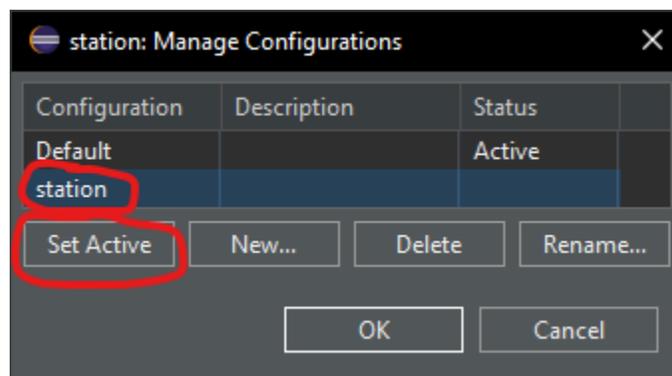
- In the *Manage Configurations* window, click *New...*



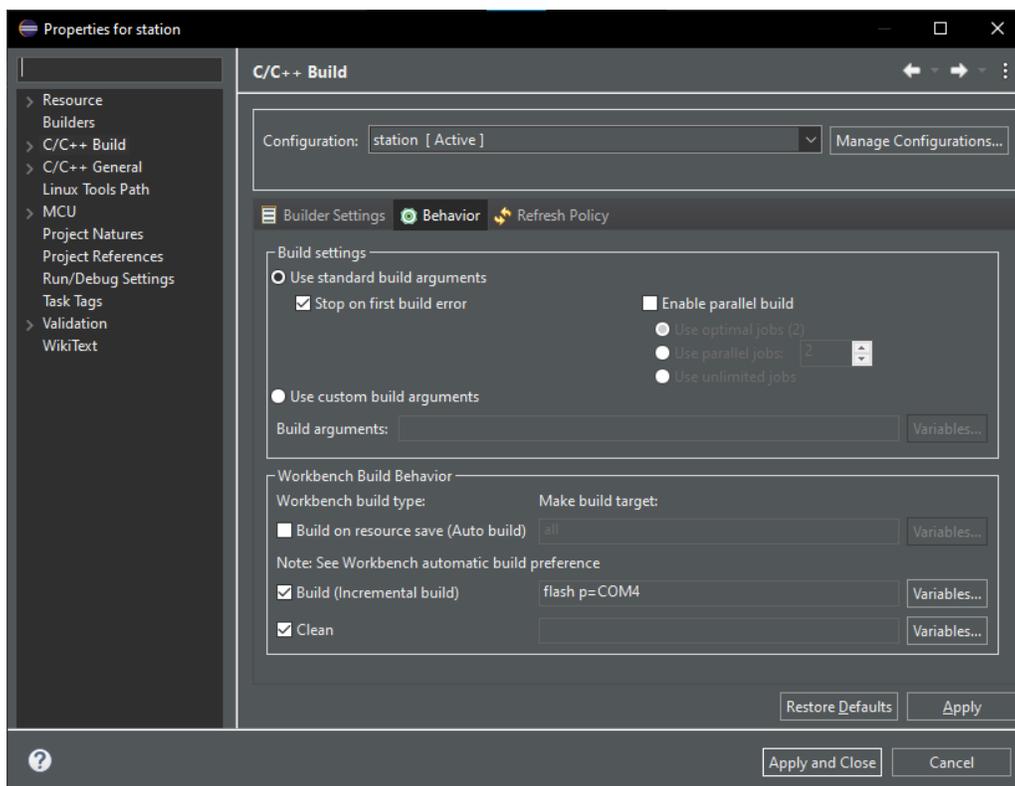
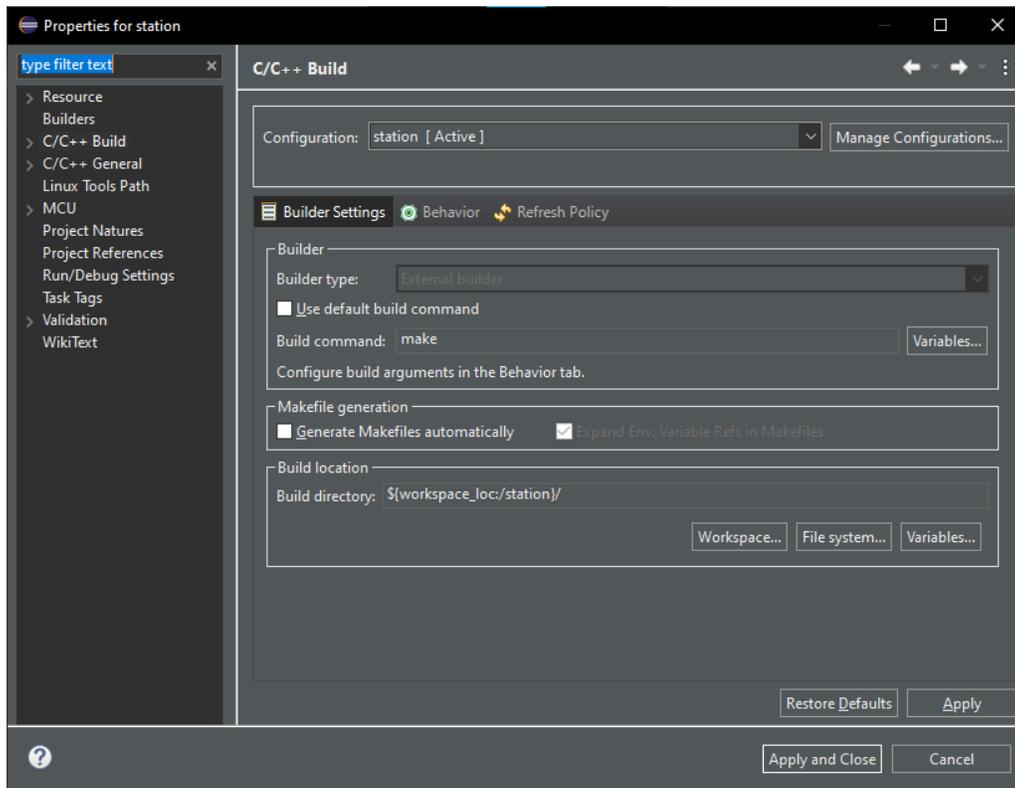
- Give the new configuration a name, then in *Copy settings from*, choose *Import from projects*, and choose *blink > Default* from the list.



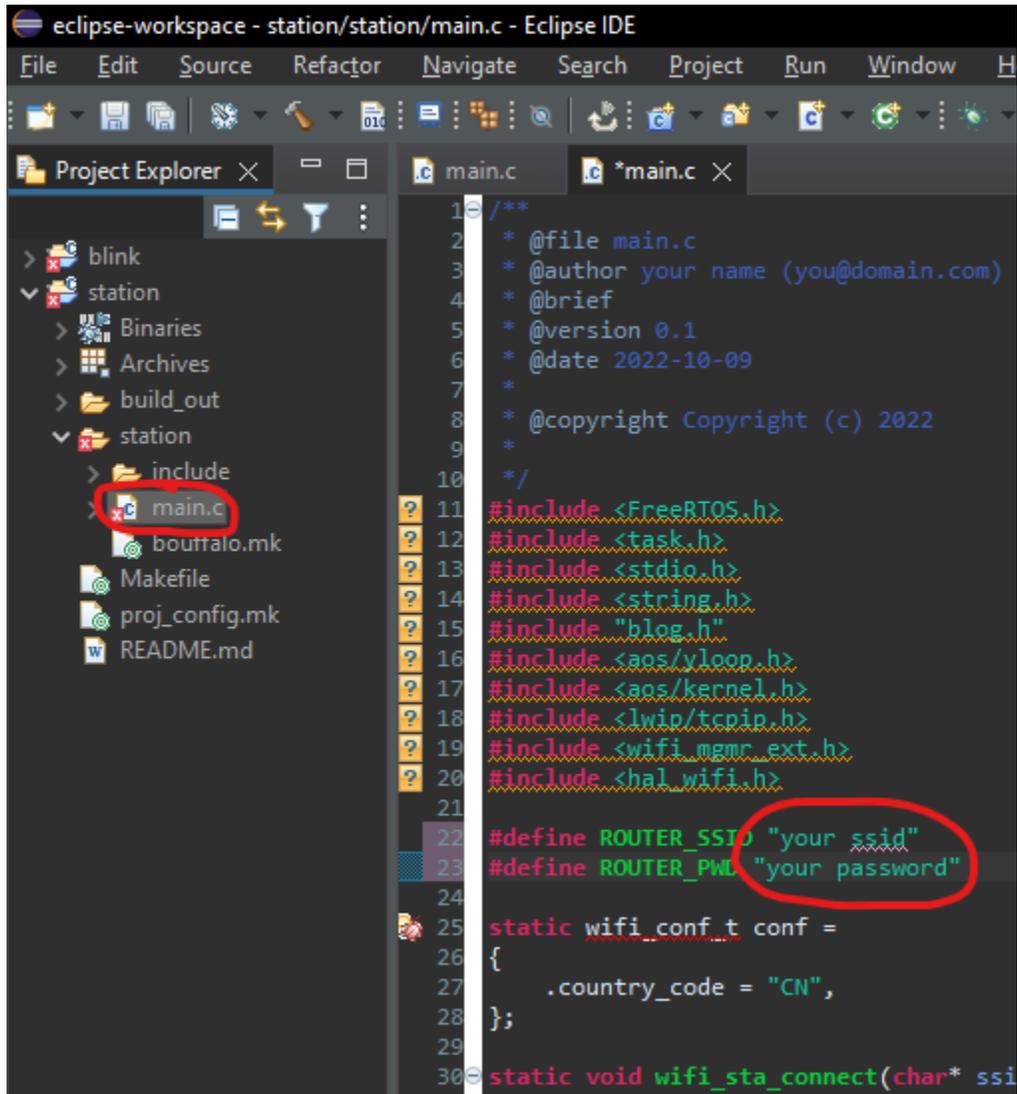
- Click *OK*, you will see the new configuration below *Default*. Select it and click on *Set Active*.



- The *station* project now has the same build configurations as the *blink* project. You can double check that by going to *Properties*:

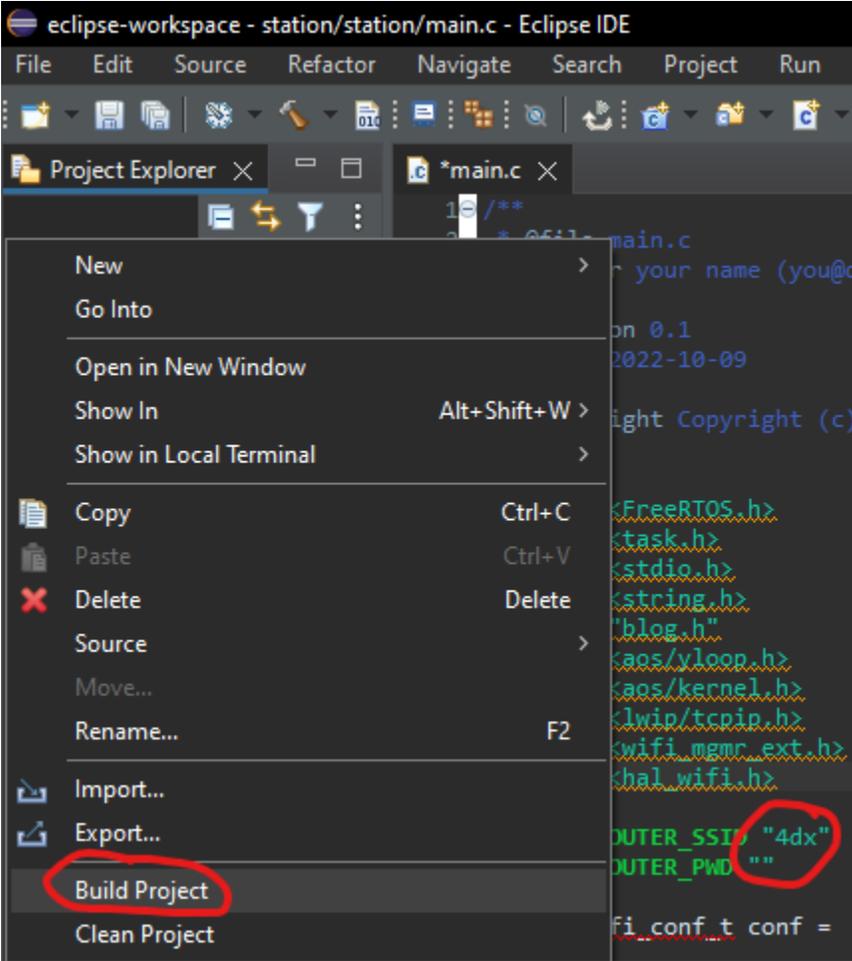


- Next, we need to adjust a few things in the main code. Expand the project, then expand the *station* folder, and double click on *main.c*. Change *your ssid* to your nearest Wi-Fi SSID, and *your password* to that Wi-Fi's password, or "" if the Wi-Fi is open.

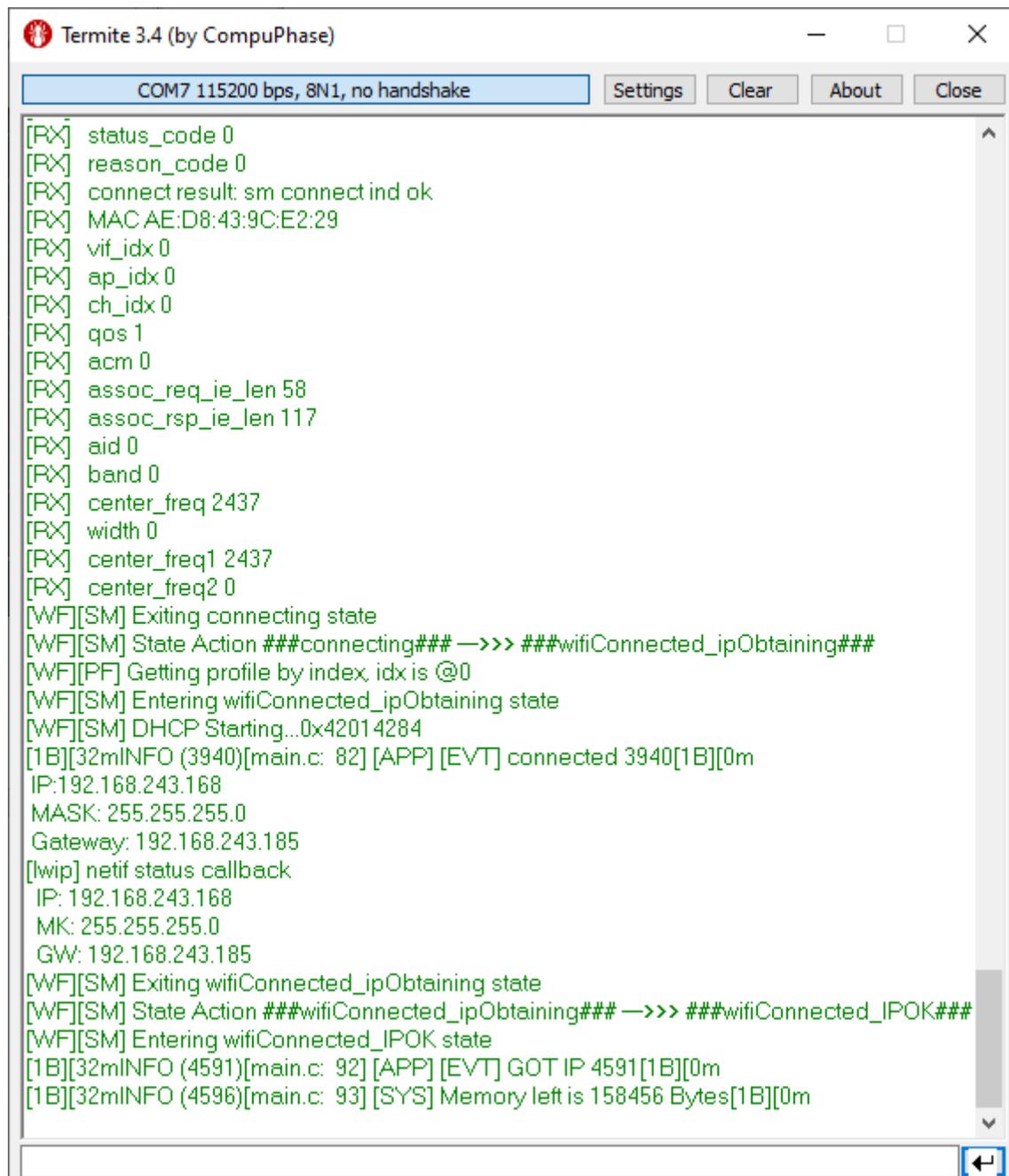


```
1  /**
2  * @file main.c
3  * @author your name (you@domain.com)
4  * @brief
5  * @version 0.1
6  * @date 2022-10-09
7  *
8  * @copyright Copyright (c) 2022
9  *
10 /**
11 #include <FreeRTOS.h>
12 #include <task.h>
13 #include <stdio.h>
14 #include <string.h>
15 #include "blog.h"
16 #include <aos/vloop.h>
17 #include <aos/kernel.h>
18 #include <lwip/tcpip.h>
19 #include <wifi_mgmr_ext.h>
20 #include <hal_wifi.h>
21
22 #define ROUTER_SSID "your ssid"
23 #define ROUTER_PWD "your password"
24
25 static wifi_conf_t conf =
26 {
27     .country_code = "CN",
28 };
29
30 static void wifi_sta_connect(char* ssi
```

- Right click the project folder, and to save time, click *Build Project* directly, no need to click *Clean Project* first. Once again, wait for the right time to press *EN* on the Ai-WB2-12F module to download the code.

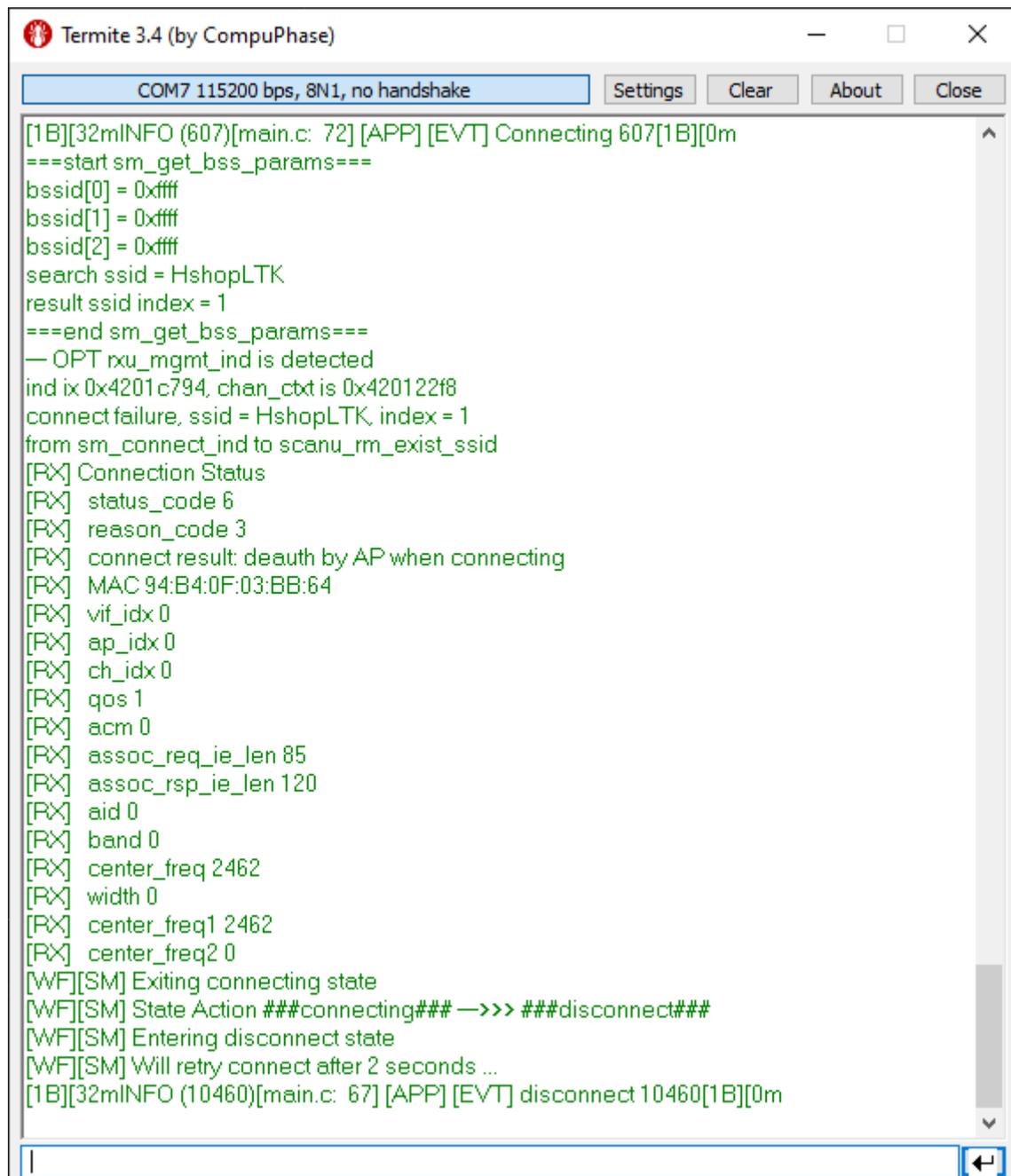


- Open *Termite* and press *EN* again. If the provided SSID and password is correct, the final lines of the output will look like this:



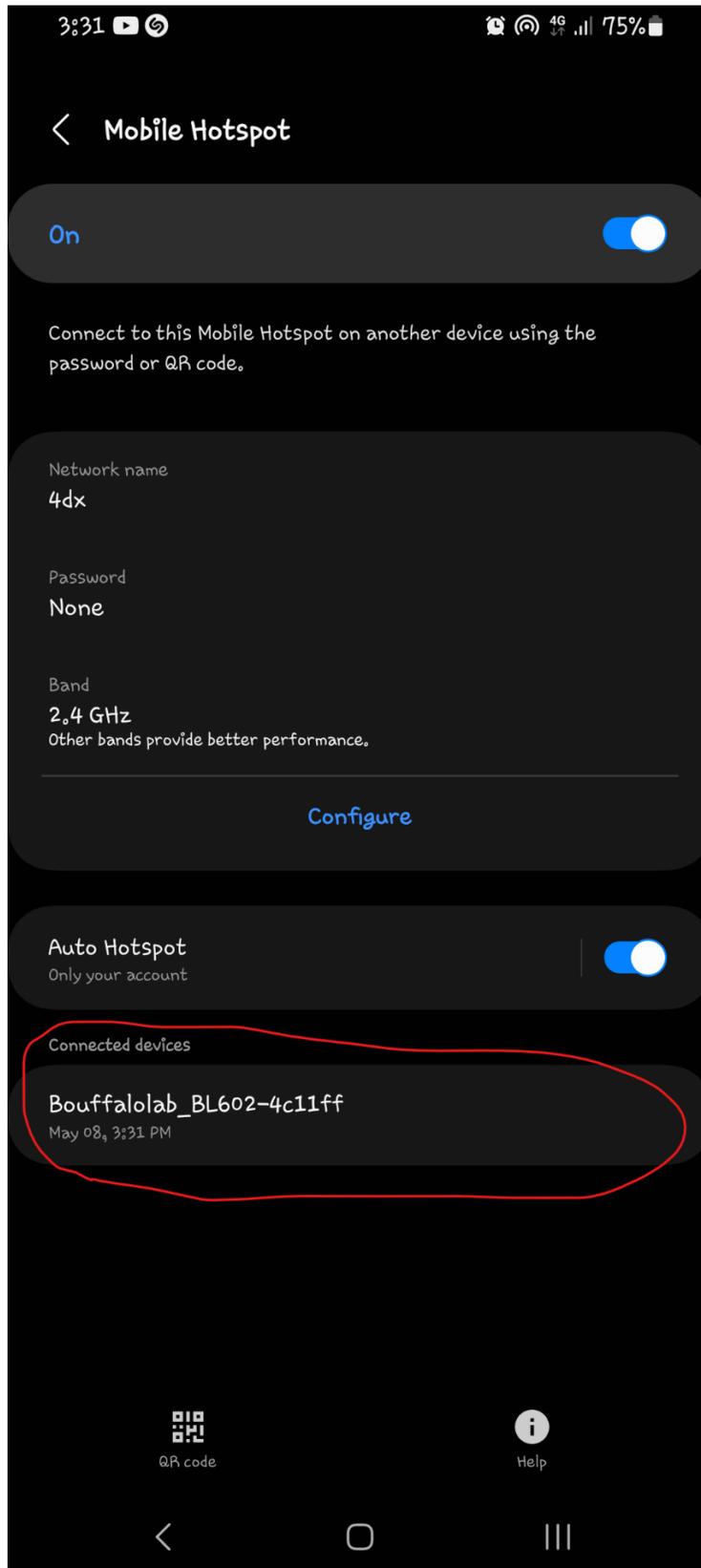
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Termite 3.4 (by CompuPhase)
COM7 115200 bps, 8N1, no handshake
[RX] status_code 0
[RX] reason_code 0
[RX] connect result: sm connect ind ok
[RX] MAC AE:D8:43:9C:E2:29
[RX] vif_idx 0
[RX] ap_idx 0
[RX] ch_idx 0
[RX] qos 1
[RX] acm 0
[RX] assoc_req_ie_len 58
[RX] assoc_rsp_ie_len 117
[RX] aid 0
[RX] band 0
[RX] center_freq 2437
[RX] width 0
[RX] center_freq1 2437
[RX] center_freq2 0
[WF][SM] Exiting connecting state
[WF][SM] State Action ###connecting### ->>> ###wifiConnected_ipObtaining###
[WF][PF] Getting profile by index, idx is @0
[WF][SM] Entering wifiConnected_ipObtaining state
[WF][SM] DHCP Starting...0x42014284
[1B][32mINFO (3940)[main.c: 82] [APP] [EVT] connected 3940[1B][0m
IP:192.168.243.168
MASK: 255.255.255.0
Gateway: 192.168.243.185
[lwip] netif status callback
IP: 192.168.243.168
MK: 255.255.255.0
GW: 192.168.243.185
[WF][SM] Exiting wifiConnected_ipObtaining state
[WF][SM] State Action ###wifiConnected_ipObtaining### ->>> ###wifiConnected_IPOK###
[WF][SM] Entering wifiConnected_IPOK state
[1B][32mINFO (4591)[main.c: 92] [APP] [EVT] GOT IP 4591[1B][0m
[1B][32mINFO (4596)[main.c: 93] [SYS] Memory left is 158456 Bytes[1B][0m
```

- Otherwise, if either information is incorrect, then it will infinitely attempt to reconnect every 2 seconds:



```
Termite 3.4 (by CompuPhase)
COM7 115200 bps, 8N1, no handshake  Settings  Clear  About  Close
[1B][32mINFO (607)[main.c: 72] [APP] [EVT] Connecting 607[1B][0m
===start sm_get_bss_params===
bssid[0] = 0xffff
bssid[1] = 0xffff
bssid[2] = 0xffff
search ssid = HshopLTK
result ssid index = 1
===end sm_get_bss_params===
— OPT rxu_mgmt_ind is detected
ind ix 0x4201c794, chan_ctxt is 0x420122f8
connect failure, ssid = HshopLTK, index = 1
from sm_connect_ind to scanu_rm_exist_ssid
[RX] Connection Status
[RX] status_code 6
[RX] reason_code 3
[RX] connect result: deauth by AP when connecting
[RX] MAC 94:B4:0F:03:BB:64
[RX] vif_idx 0
[RX] ap_idx 0
[RX] ch_idx 0
[RX] qos 1
[RX] acm 0
[RX] assoc_req_ie_len 85
[RX] assoc_rsp_ie_len 120
[RX] aid 0
[RX] band 0
[RX] center_freq 2462
[RX] width 0
[RX] center_freq1 2462
[RX] center_freq2 0
[WF][SM] Exiting connecting state
[WF][SM] State Action ###connecting### ->>> ###disconnect###
[WF][SM] Entering disconnect state
[WF][SM] Will retry connect after 2 seconds ...
[1B][32mINFO (10460)[main.c: 67] [APP] [EVT] disconnect 10460[1B][0m
```

- If you use your phone as a Wi-Fi hotspot, you will see the core chip's info:



CONCLUSION

Through this tutorial, you have set up suitable environment on your computer in order to successfully utilize the *Ai-Thinker's Ai-WB2-12F module* through two example projects: blinking an LED, and connecting to a Wi-Fi network. Feel free to leave a comment below if you have any questions.