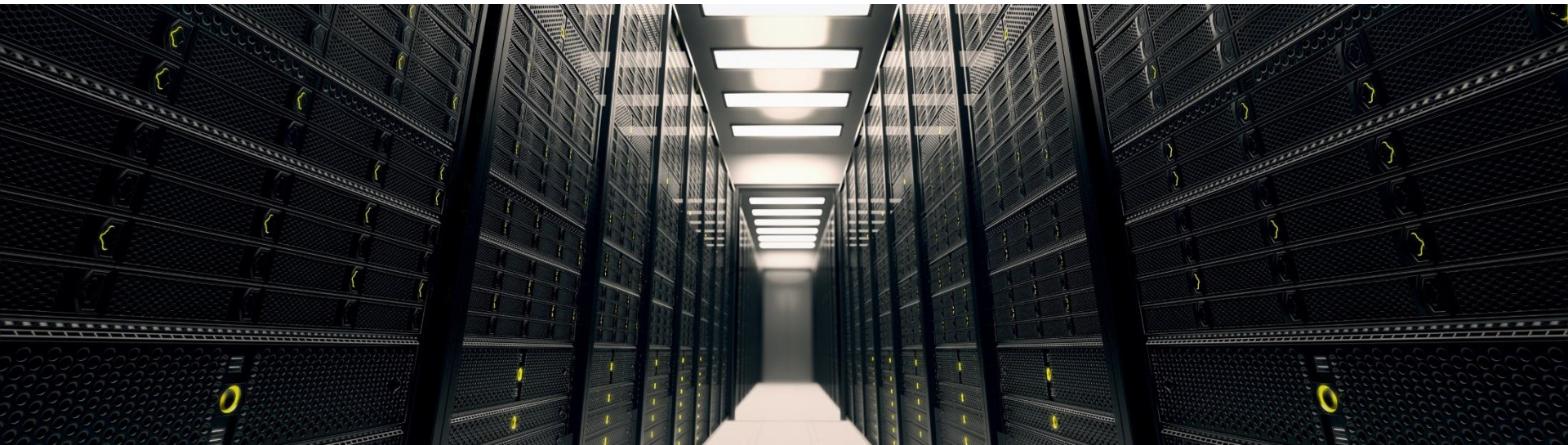


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- Free core tools provide build, debug, test and collaboration workflows
- Third party partner industry tools support

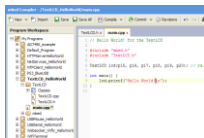
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Command Line Interface



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Online IDE



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Porting Testsuite and CI



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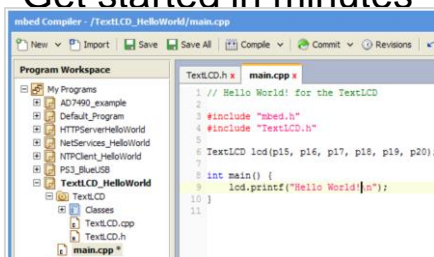


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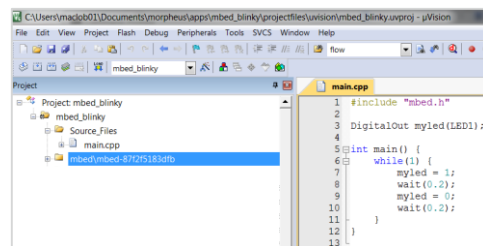
Online

- Instant access to your lightweight C/C++ microcontroller development environment
- All required tools available online
- Get started in minutes



Desktop

- Use your favorite IDE to Code & Debug
- Command line build
- Automated Testing
- Common interface across multiple compilers

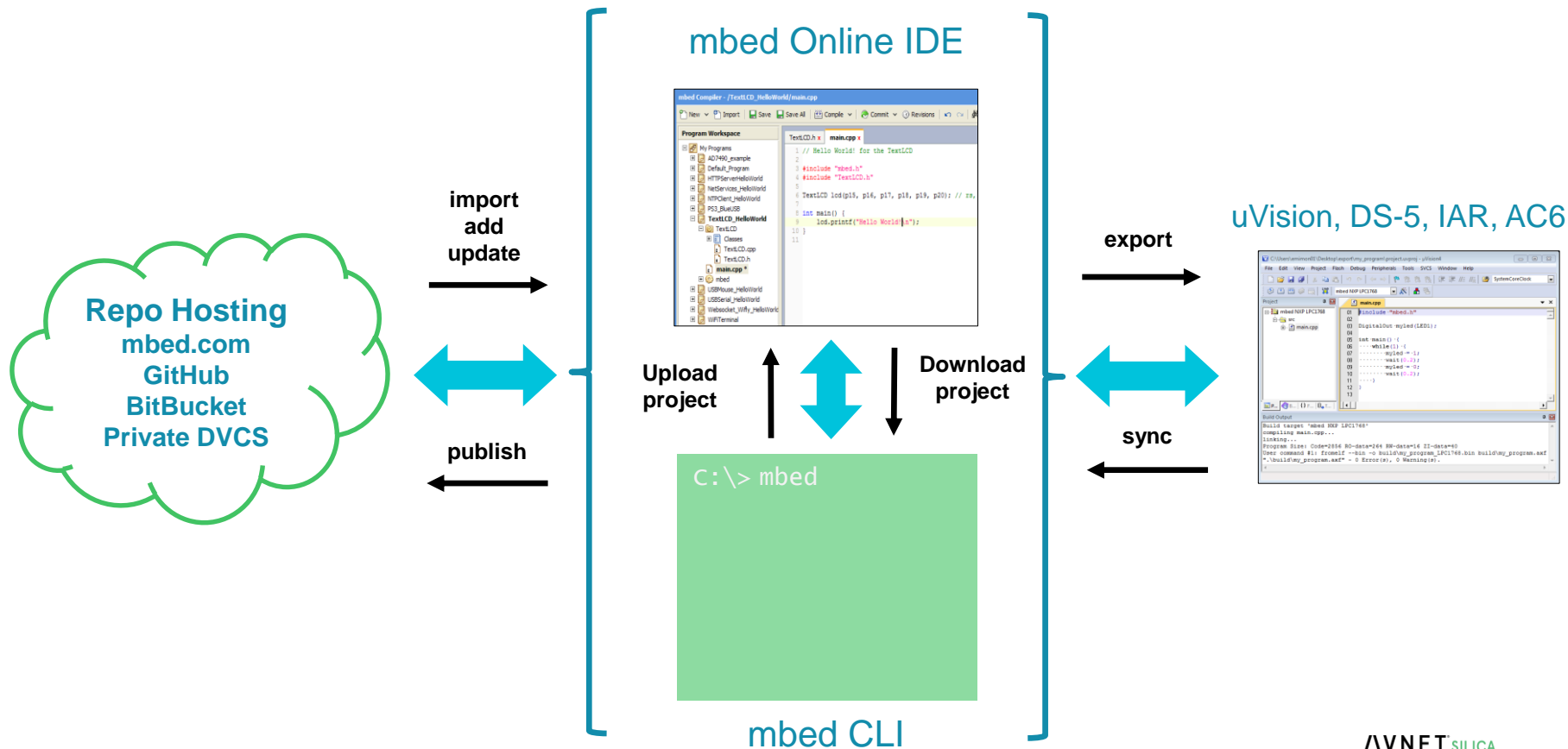


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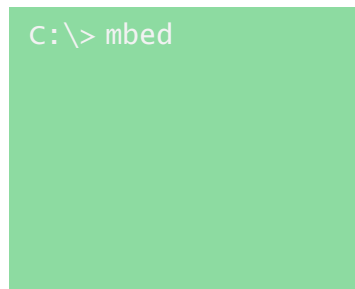
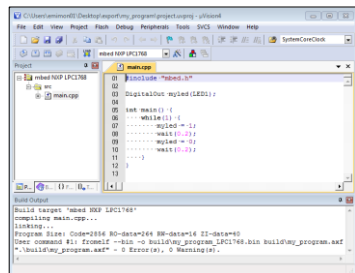
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- Control and update module dependencies
- Import / Publish Libraries & Applications

Managing the Source Code



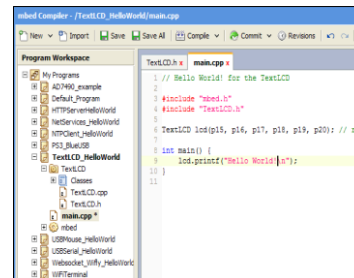
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uVision, DS-5, IAR, AC6



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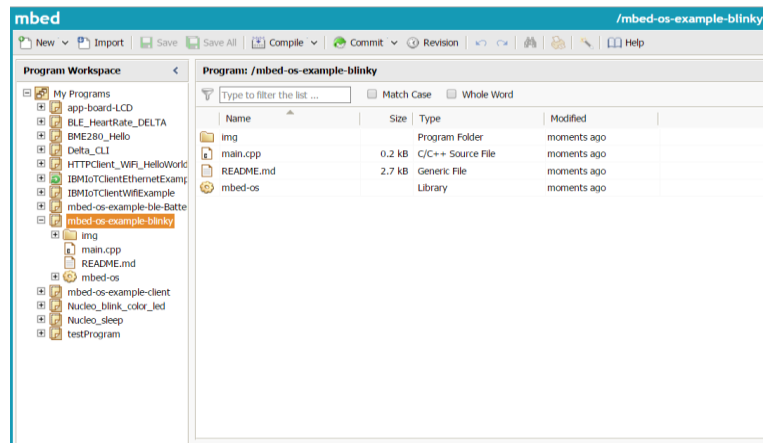
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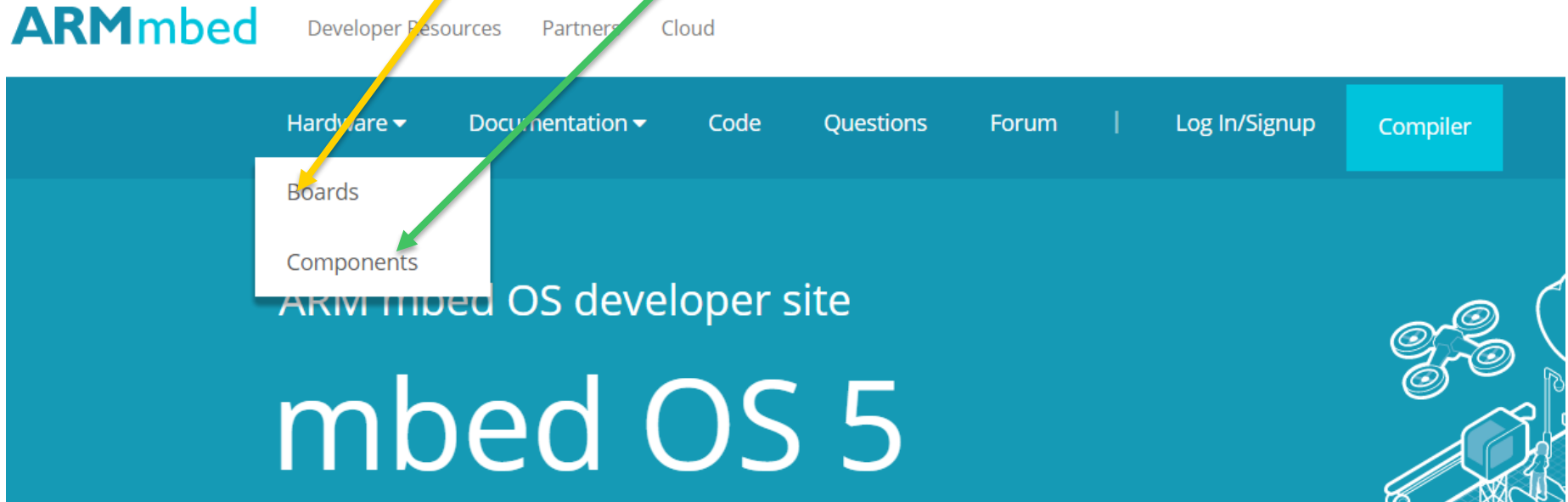
mbed Online Compiler

- Provides a public lightweight online C/C++ IDE
- Uses the professional ARM Compiler 5 toolchain
- Focused on ease of use, reproducibility
- Build-in version control (DVCS) and memory usage table
- Import and export programs with common IDEs
- Web app based. Log in from anywhere - <https://developer.mbed.org/compiler>



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- 128KB Flash, 20KB SRAM
- CAN USB




NUCLEO-L152RE

- Cortex-M3, 32MHz
- 512KB Flash, 80KB SRAM
- LCD DAC OPAMP USB





NUCLEO-F030R8



- Cortex-M0, 48MHz
- 64-KB Flash, 8-KB SRAM







NUCLEO-F401RE

- Cortex-M4 + FPU, 84MHz
- 512-KB Flash, 96-KB SRAM
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The Component Database hosts reusable libraries for different hardware, middleware and IoT services that you can use with ARM Microcontrollers. These components can be used as building blocks for quickly developing prototypes and products.

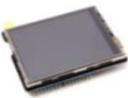
Components and the associated libraries, examples and documentation are created and added to the database by mbed developers, component manufacturers and service providers. The goal is to create a canonical database of rock-solid code and resources for every useful component that can be used with ARM microcontrollers.




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Communication




Display




Expansion boards




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Sensors



Storage



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Finding documentation

For more info see the:

- mbed **API** documentation that is [here](#)
- [Fast and Effective Embedded Systems Design](#)
- [Quick start guide to mBed and STM NUCLEO Boards](#)
- [Introduction to the mbed OS 5 handbook](#)

Also see the links below:

- [mbed home page](#)
- [The official mbed C/C++ SDK](#) provides the software platform and libraries to build your applications• mBED compiler
- [C++ Basics](#)
- [mbed and NUCLEO tutorials](#)



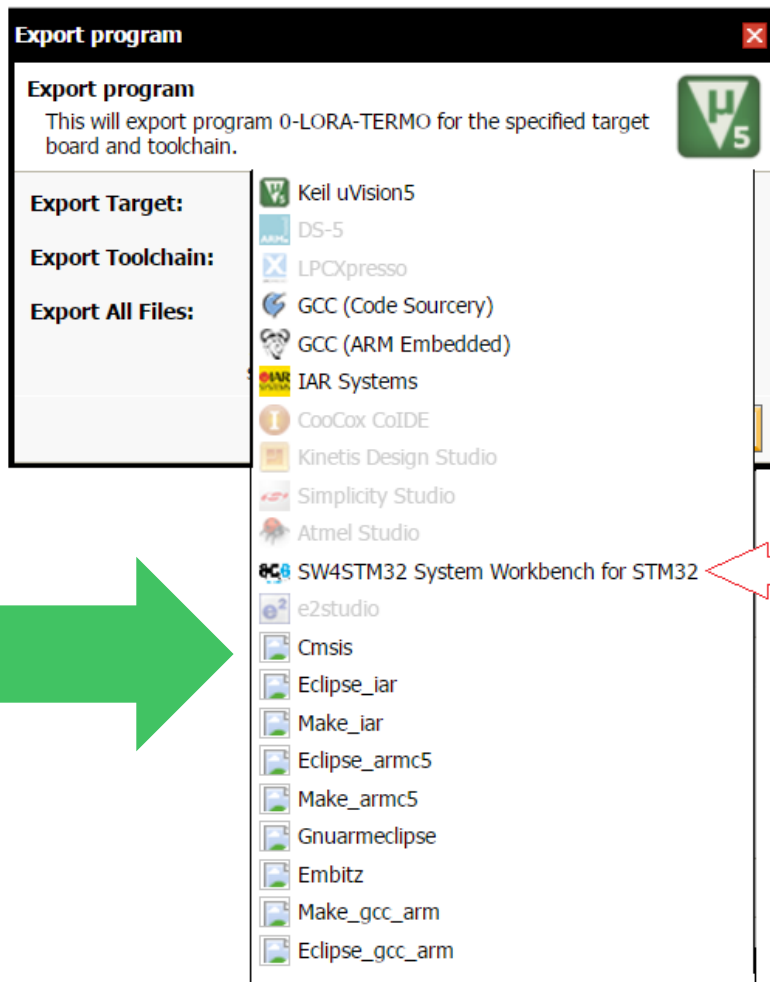
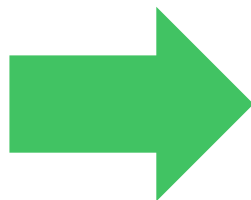
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Exporting Project

mbed allows you to **export the program** to external IDE, that at the moment are:



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First Project

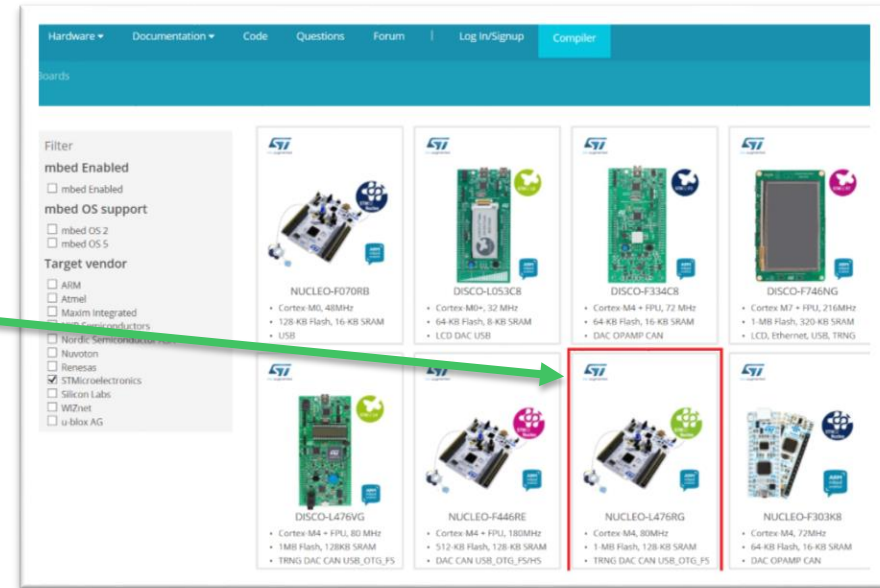
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First Project In Ten Steps

1. Choose the **NUCLEO** board that you need to use from the mbed platform page.

Here there is the list of the **STM32-NUCLEO** boards.

2. We decided to use the **NUCLEO-L476RG** but you can choose what you want.



3. From the page that appears you have all the information regarding your NUCLEO board.

On the right of the page there are the Example programs, please choose the: **Nucleo_blink_led**

The screenshot shows the mbed Enabled website interface for the ST-Nucleo-L476RG board. On the left, a list of hardware features is displayed, including a random generator, various timers, SysTick, Watchdog, SPI, I2C, USART, UART, LPUART, USB OTG, CAN, SAI, SDMMC, SWPMI, LCD, GPIO, ADC, DAC, Analog comparator, and Opamp. On the right, under the 'Example programs' section, four programs are listed: 'Nucleo_read_analog_value', 'Nucleo_ticker', 'Nucleo_blink_led', and 'Nucleo_printf'. A large red arrow points to the 'Nucleo_blink_led' program, which is described as a 'Blinky LED test for the ST Nucleo boards' and is the most popular choice with 92629 likes.

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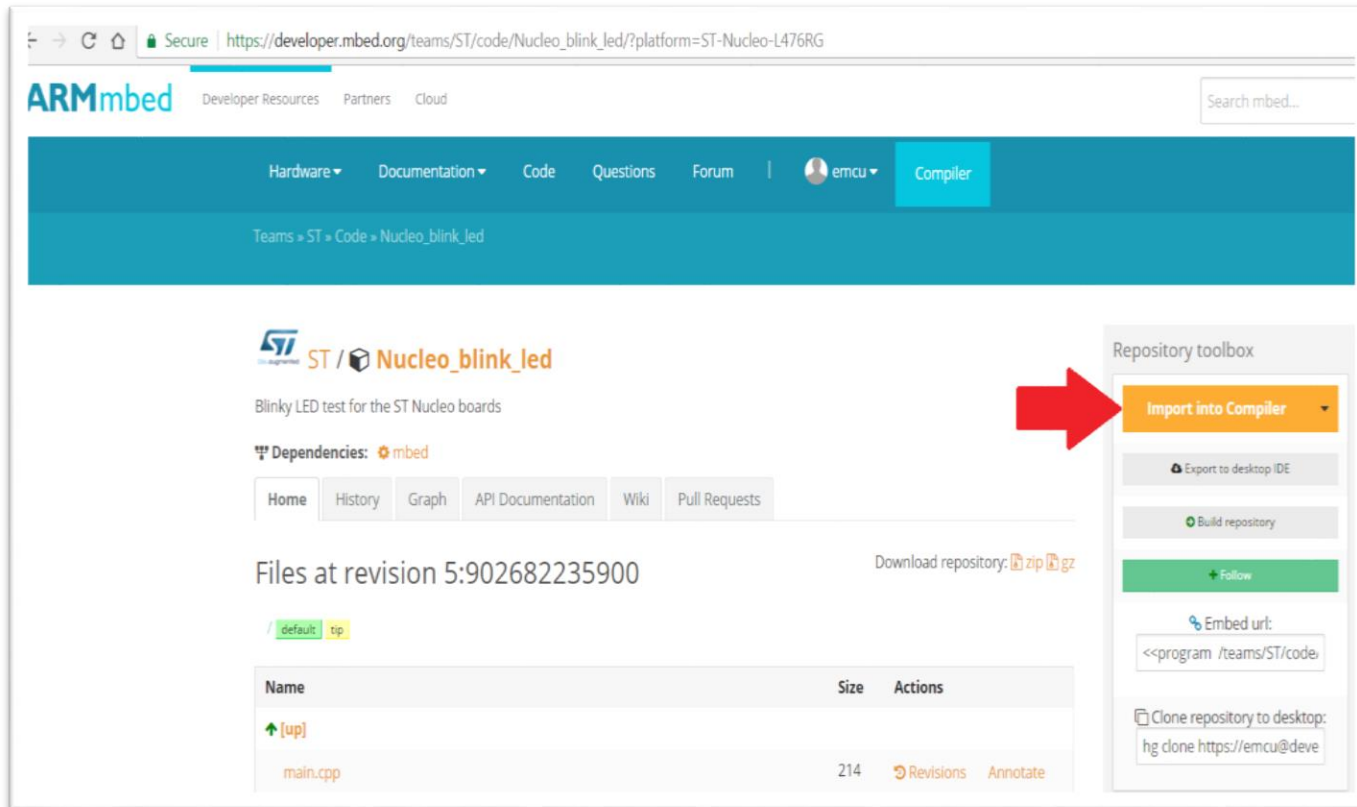
- random generator (1 RNG for HW entropy)
- Quad SPI (1)
- Timers General Purpose (7)
- Timers Advanced-Control (2)
- Timers Basic (2)
- Timers LowPower (2)
- SysTick
- Watchdog (2)
- SPI (3)
- I2C (3)
- USART (3)
- UART (2)
- LPUART (1)
- USB OTG Full Speed
- CAN (1)
- SAI (2)
- SDMMC
- SWPMI
- LCD 8x28 or 4x32
- GPIO (51) with external interrupt capability
- Capacitive sensing with 12 channels
- 12-bit ADC (3) with 16 channels
- 12-bit DAC with 2 channels
- Analog comparator (2)
- Opamp (2)

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Example programs

- Nucleo_read_analog_value** 18263
Read an analog value using ADC. `adc`, `AnalogIn`, `Nucleo`, `STM`, `stm32`
Last updated: 12 Mar 2015
- Nucleo_ticker** 12785
Basic example of how to blink a led using the Ticker object. `led`, `Nucleo`, `Ticker`
Last updated: 16 Dec 2014
- Nucleo_blink_led** 92629
Blinky LED test for the ST Nucleo boards `blink`, `led`, `Nucleo`, `STM`, `stm32`
Last updated: 3 days ago
- Nucleo_printf** 27382
Display a message on PC using

4. A new page will be opened and from this page choose: **Import into Compiler**



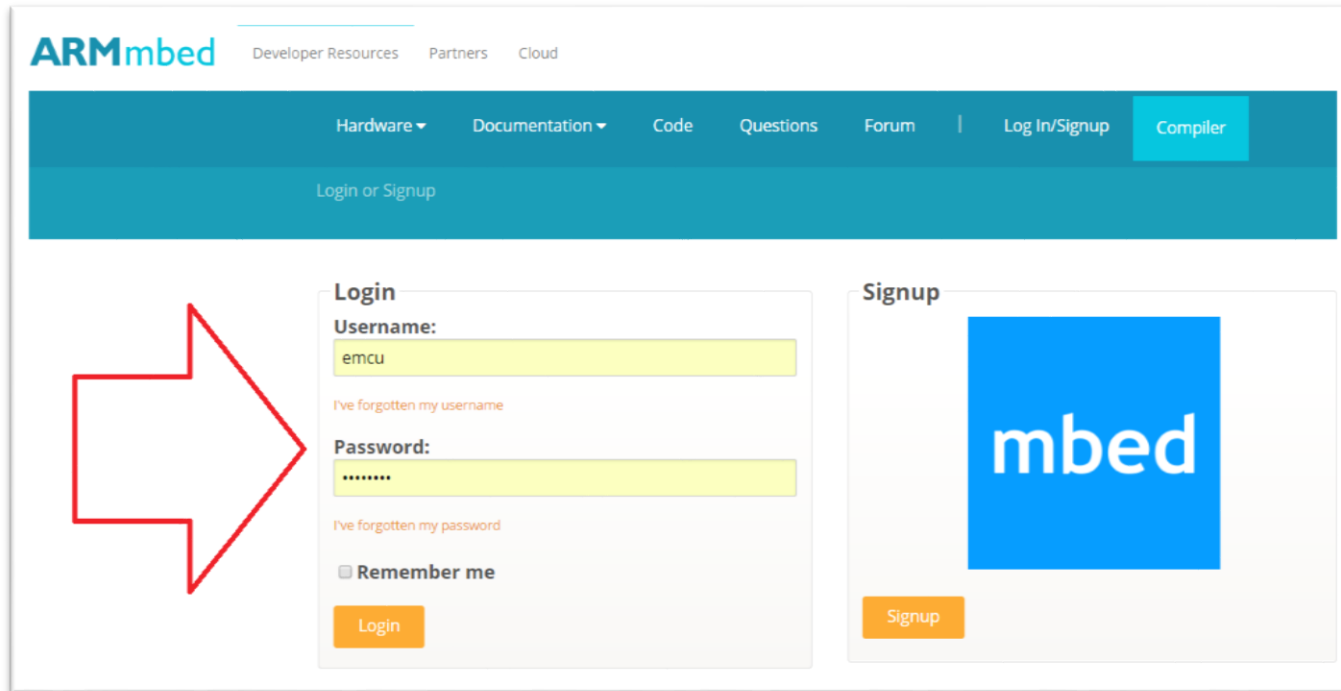
The screenshot shows the ARMmbed website interface. The browser address bar displays the URL: `https://developer.mbed.org/teams/ST/code/Nucleo_blink_led/?platform=ST-Nucleo-L476RG`. The ARMmbed logo is in the top left, and a search bar is in the top right. A navigation bar contains links for Hardware, Documentation, Code, Questions, Forum, and a user profile (emcu). Below this, a breadcrumb trail reads "Teams » ST » Code » Nucleo_blink_led".

The main content area displays the repository "ST / Nucleo_blink_led" with the description "Blinky LED test for the ST Nucleo boards". It shows dependencies on "mbed" and navigation tabs for Home, History, Graph, API Documentation, Wiki, and Pull Requests. The revision "5:902682235900" is highlighted, with download options for zip and gz. A table lists files at this revision:

Name	Size	Actions
main.cpp	214	Revisions Annotate

On the right side, a "Repository toolbox" contains several options. A red arrow points to the "Import into Compiler" button, which is highlighted in orange. Other options include "Export to desktop IDE", "Build repository", "Follow", "Embed url" (with a pre-filled URL), and "Clone repository to desktop" (with a pre-filled command).

From the new window that appear, choose login into your mbed account.



The screenshot shows the ARM mbed website interface. At the top, the ARM mbed logo is on the left, and navigation links for Developer Resources, Partners, and Cloud are on the right. Below this is a teal header bar with links for Hardware, Documentation, Code, Questions, Forum, Log In/Signup, and Compiler. A secondary teal bar contains the text "Login or Signup". The main content area features two forms: a Login form on the left and a Signup form on the right. A large red arrow points to the Login form. The Login form includes fields for Username (containing "emcu") and Password (containing "*****"), with links for "I've forgotten my username" and "I've forgotten my password", a "Remember me" checkbox, and a "Login" button. The Signup form features a large blue square with the "mbed" logo and a "Signup" button.

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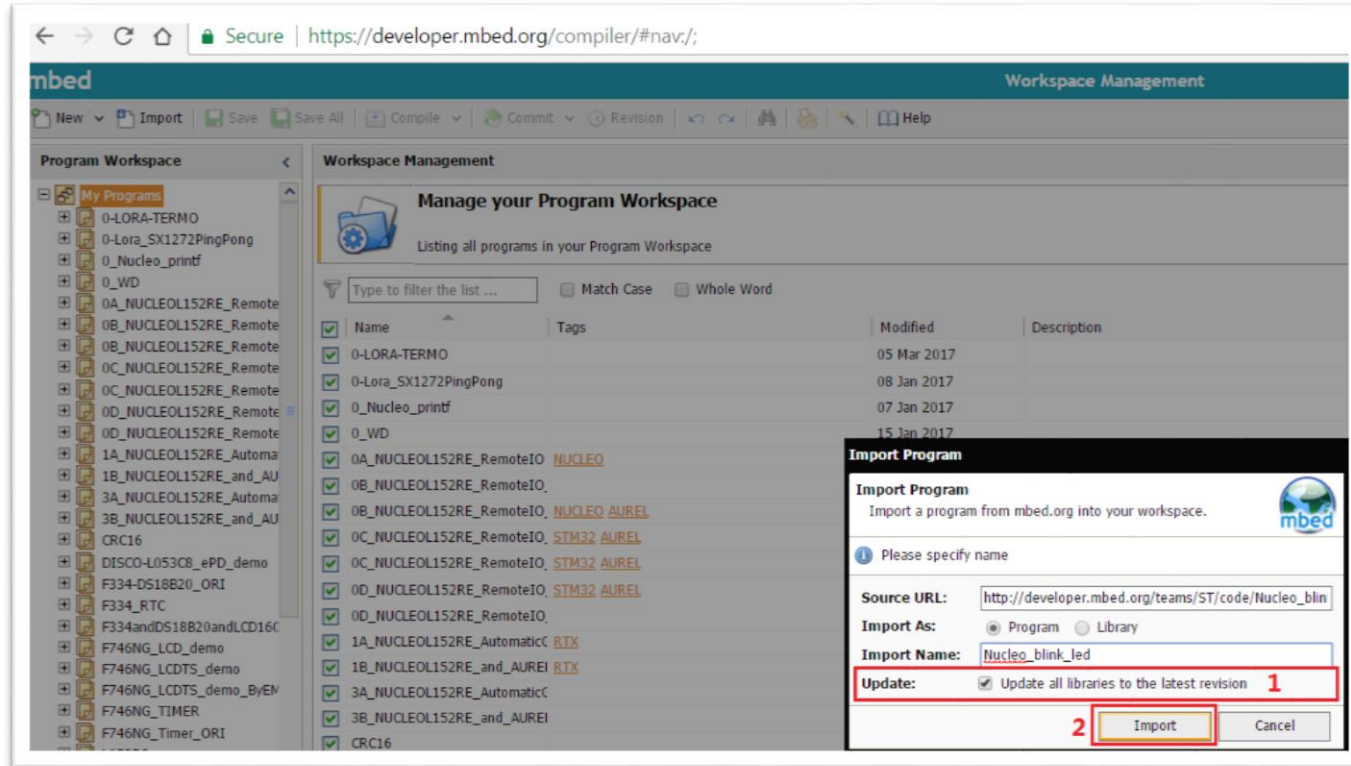
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5. At this point the compiler will start and you must see something like below. Please select: **Update all libraries to latest revision** and select: **Import**

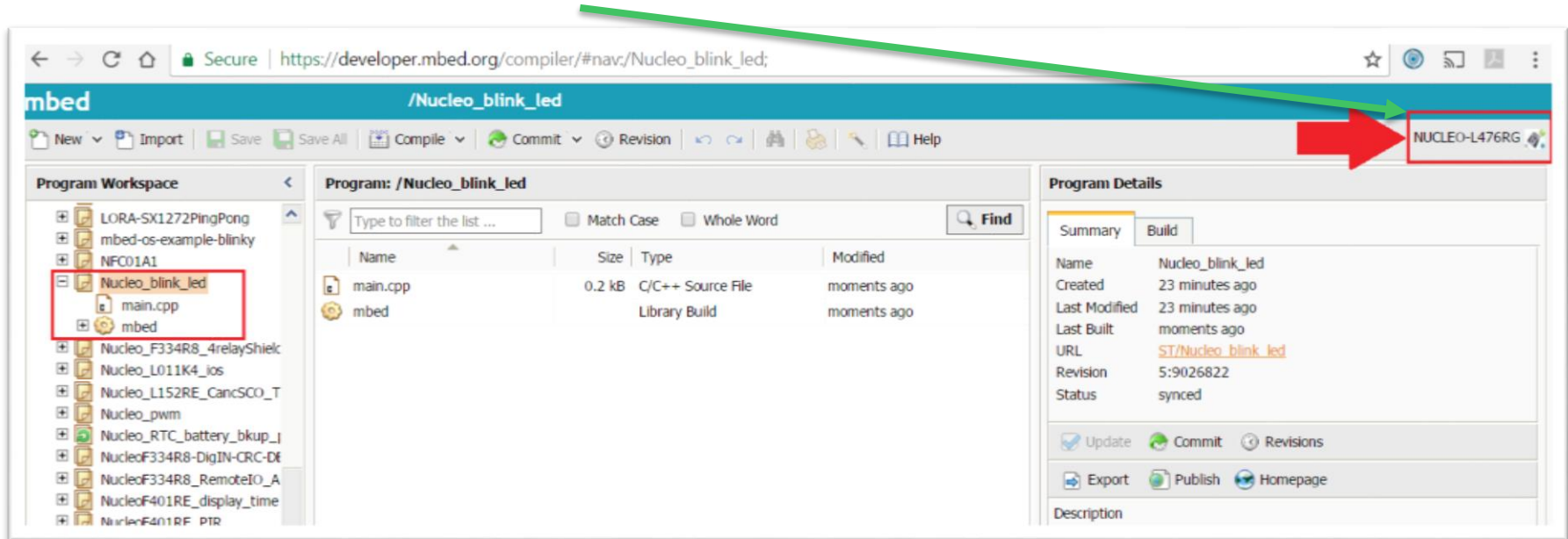


6. At the end of the import procedure you must see something like below.

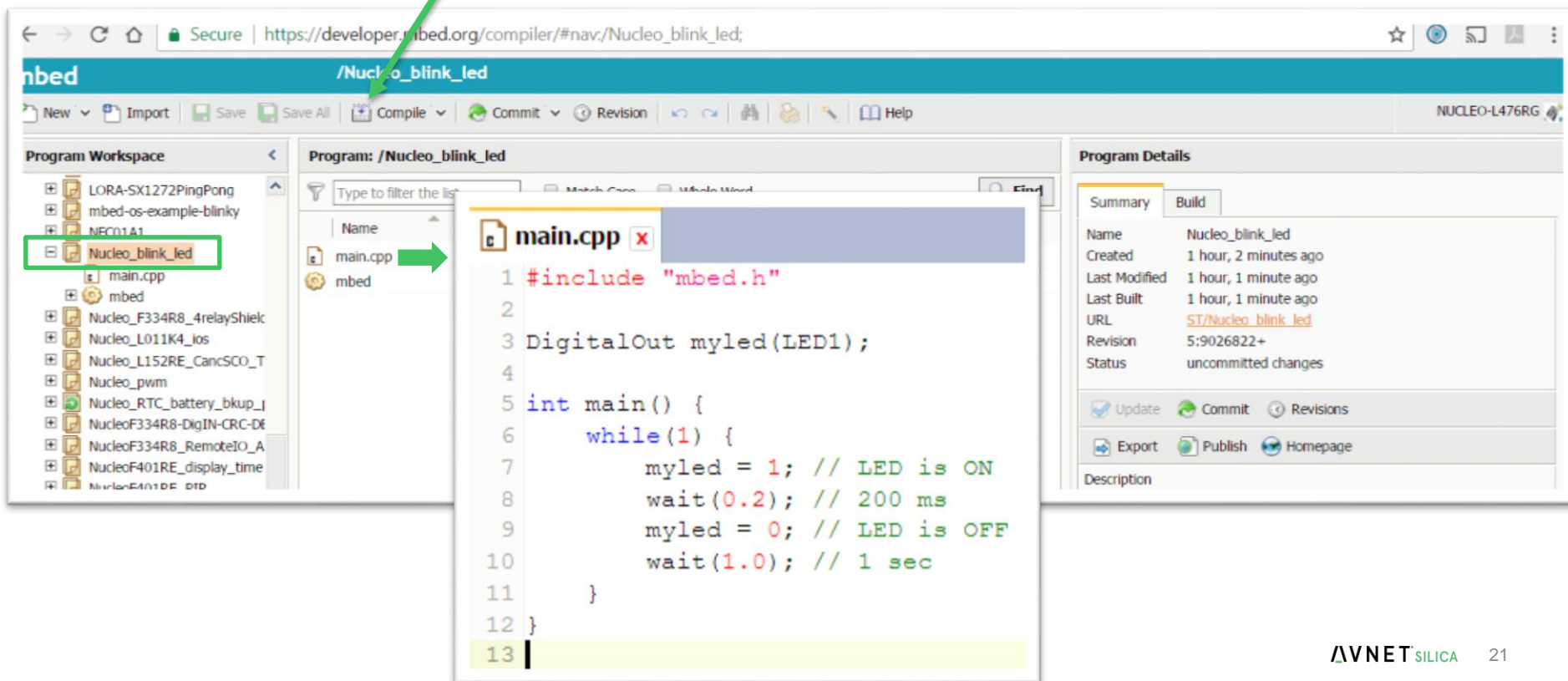
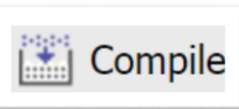
ATTENTION:

It is important that your board is **NUCLEO-L476RG**.

If it is wrong, press on the name of the board and choose the right Nucleo.



7. Now click on the **COMPILE** icon



The screenshot shows the mbed IDE interface. The browser address bar displays https://developer.mbed.org/compiler/#nav:/Nucleo_blink_led. The top navigation bar includes buttons for New, Import, Save, Save All, Compile, Commit, Revision, and Help. The left sidebar, titled "Program Workspace", lists various projects, with "Nucleo_blink_led" highlighted in a green box. The main editor area shows the "Program: /Nucleo_blink_led" and contains a file named "main.cpp". A green arrow points from the "Compile" button in the top bar to the "main.cpp" file in the editor. The "main.cpp" file is open, showing the following code:

```
1 #include "mbed.h"
2
3 DigitalOut myled(LED1);
4
5 int main() {
6     while(1) {
7         myled = 1; // LED is ON
8         wait(0.2); // 200 ms
9         myled = 0; // LED is OFF
10        wait(1.0); // 1 sec
11    }
12 }
13
```

The right sidebar, titled "Program Details", shows the "Summary" tab with the following information:

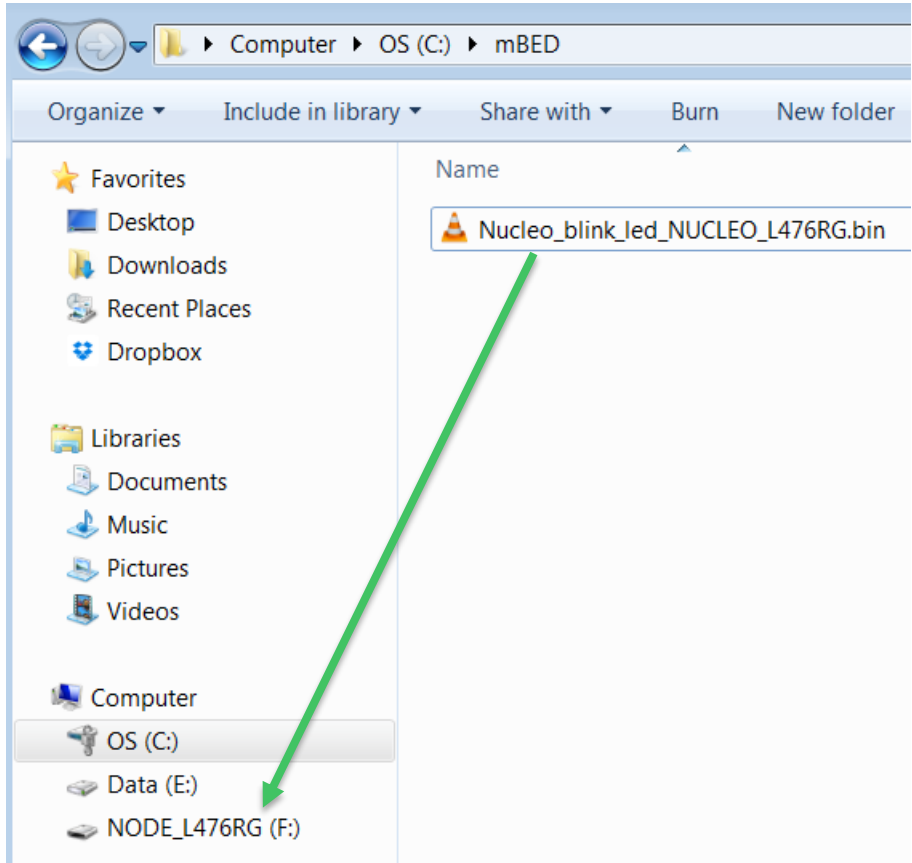
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Name	Nucleo_blink_led
Created	1 hour, 2 minutes ago
Last Modified	1 hour, 1 minute ago
Last Built	1 hour, 1 minute ago
URL	ST/Nucleo_blink_led
Revision	5:9026822+
Status	uncommitted changes

Below the summary, there are buttons for Update, Commit, Revisions, Export, Publish, and Homepage.

8. At the end of the compilation, mbed asks us where save the **bin** file. Choose a directory and save it.

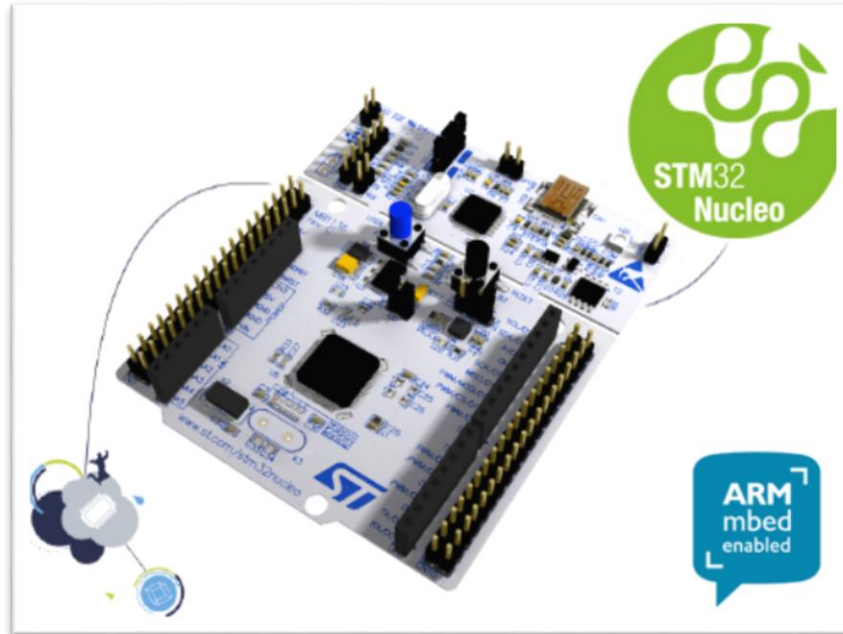
9. Now to program your NUCLEO board is only necessary to **drag and drop the bin file on the NUCLEO board icon**.

In other words:
select the .bin file, drag it on the
NUCLEO icon and release it.



10. Now you must see the green LED that blinking.

Congratulation, your first program is running.



Debug using the **printf** via Virtual Com port (USB)

Debugging your programs with online tools require using **printf**. To do this is very easy, follow the steps below.

Define the Virtual Com port to redirect the printf.

On NUCLEO boards I suggest to use the declaration shown below.

Serial pc(SERIAL_TX, SERIAL_RX);

By default the Virtual Comm configuration is:

9600-8-N-1 FlowControl None

More info are [here](#).

Now you can use the **printf** to send to your PC the data that you want.

On PC I suggest to use [TeraTerm](#).

Introduction to the mbed OS API References

▼ Introduction to the mbed OS API References

Task management APIs

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- ▶ How to use the API documentation

Other sources

- ▶ Further reading and examples

More info concerning **API SERIAL** port are [here](#).

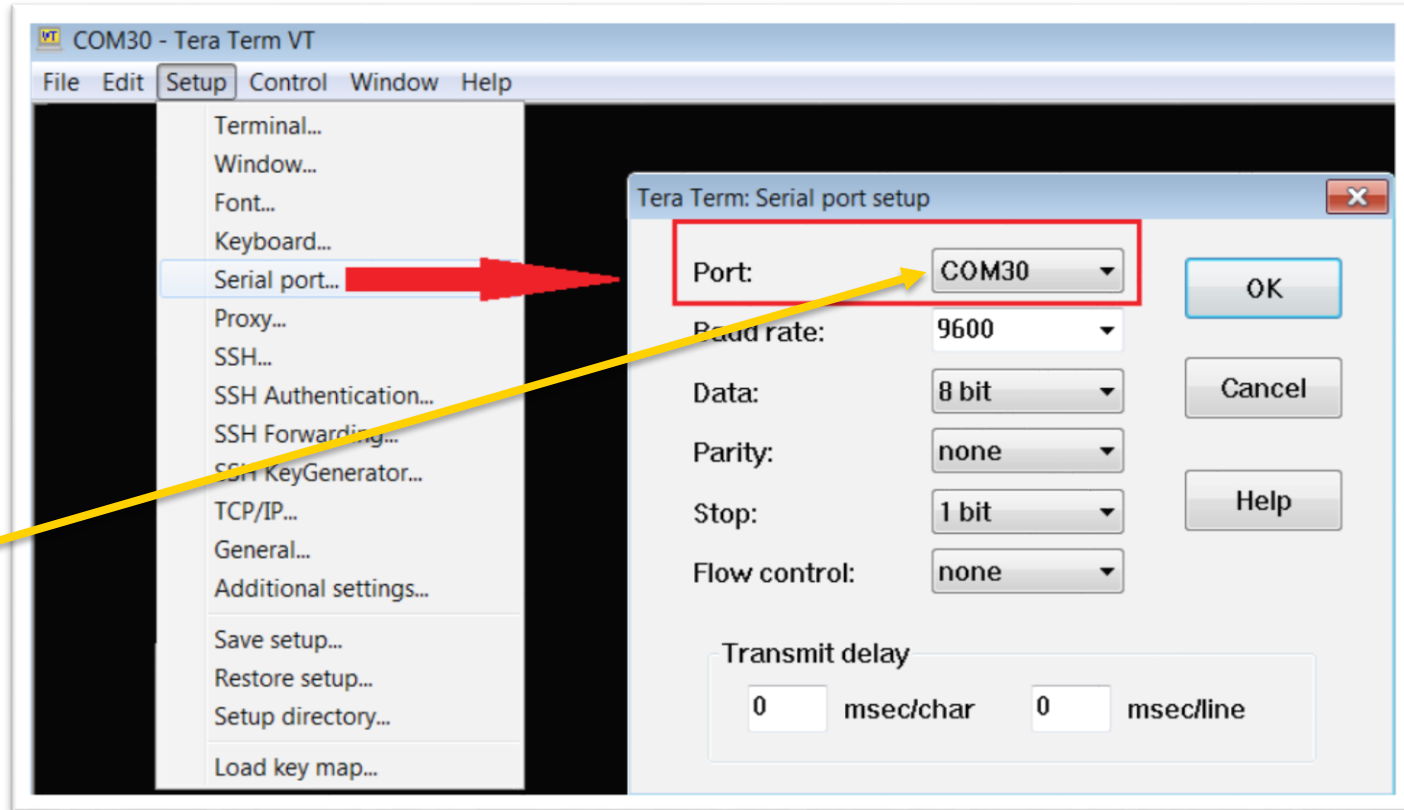
Take the previous program and insert the highlighted lines in the red rectangles.

Compile the program and download it on the NUCLEO-L476RG

More info concerning **printf** and **serial port** are [here](#).

```
main.cpp x
1 #include "mbed.h"
2
3 // Initialize a pins to perform Serial Communication for receive
4 // the result of the printf on PC (USB Virtual Com)
5 // I suggest to use TeraTerm on PC.
6 // TeraTerm configuration must be: 9600-8-N-1 FlowControl None
7 Serial pc(SERIAL_TX, SERIAL_RX);
8
9 DigitalOut myled(LED1);
10
11 int n=0;
12
13 int main() {
14     while(1) {
15         myled = 1; // LED is ON
16         pc.printf("LED is ON - Loop n.%d\n\r",n);
17         wait(0.2); // 200 ms
18         myled = 0; // LED is OFF
19         pc.printf("LED is OFF - Loop n.%d\n\r",n);
20         wait(1.0); // 1 sec
21         n++;
22     }
23 }
24
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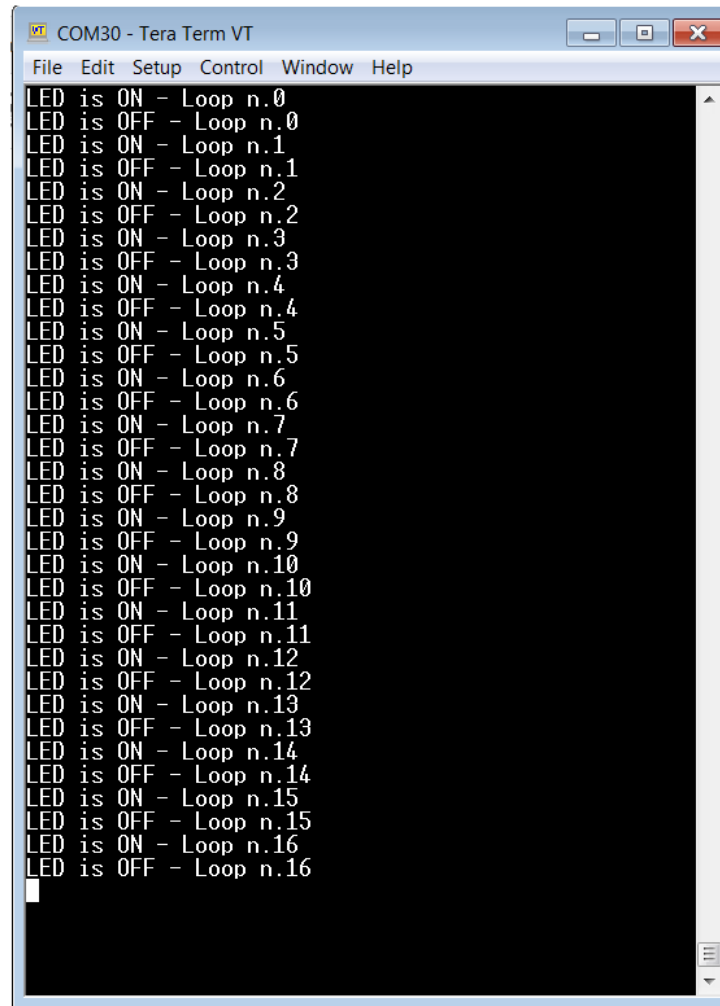
Open **TeraTerm** and configure it as shown here.



Choose the correct
COM PORT

On TeraTerm you must see something like as shown here.

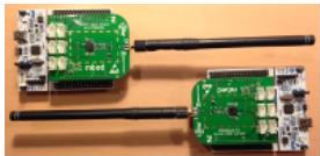
Congratulation, your second program is running.



The screenshot shows a TeraTerm window titled "COM30 - Tera Term VT". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Setup", "Control", "Window", and "Help". The main text area displays a series of messages: "LED is ON - Loop n.0", "LED is OFF - Loop n.0", "LED is ON - Loop n.1", "LED is OFF - Loop n.1", "LED is ON - Loop n.2", "LED is OFF - Loop n.2", "LED is ON - Loop n.3", "LED is OFF - Loop n.3", "LED is ON - Loop n.4", "LED is OFF - Loop n.4", "LED is ON - Loop n.5", "LED is OFF - Loop n.5", "LED is ON - Loop n.6", "LED is OFF - Loop n.6", "LED is ON - Loop n.7", "LED is OFF - Loop n.7", "LED is ON - Loop n.8", "LED is OFF - Loop n.8", "LED is ON - Loop n.9", "LED is OFF - Loop n.9", "LED is ON - Loop n.10", "LED is OFF - Loop n.10", "LED is ON - Loop n.11", "LED is OFF - Loop n.11", "LED is ON - Loop n.12", "LED is OFF - Loop n.12", "LED is ON - Loop n.13", "LED is OFF - Loop n.13", "LED is ON - Loop n.14", "LED is OFF - Loop n.14", "LED is ON - Loop n.15", "LED is OFF - Loop n.15", "LED is ON - Loop n.16", and "LED is OFF - Loop n.16". A cursor is visible at the bottom left of the text area.

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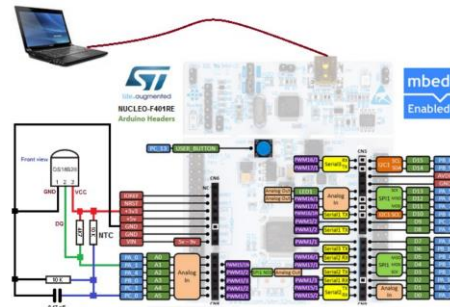
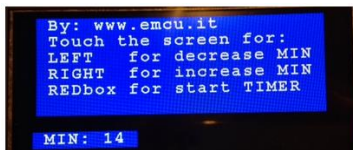
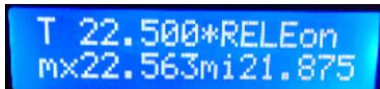
Lora kit and NUCLEO board is [here](#)



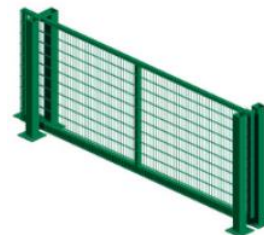
NUCLEO-F401RE + DS18B20 + Thermistor is [here](#)

CountDown TIMER from 1 to 199 minutes is [here](#)

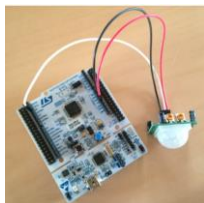
Home thermostat is [here](#)



Automatic sliding gate is [here](#)



How to use PIR sensor is [here](#)

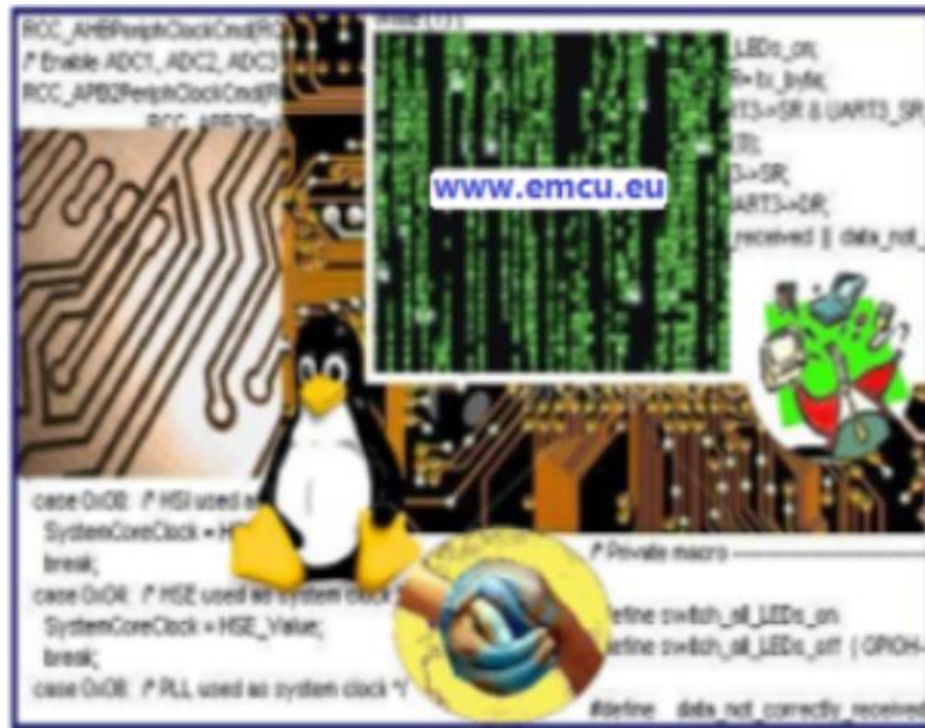


Other examples are [here](#)

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We recommend to check www.emcu.eu a great website, maintained by Enrico focusing on STM32 MCUs, PLM, WireLes and MEMS.





Thank you!