

PROGRAMMING WITH ARDUINO

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Libraries

Arduino Libraries

- If there is a library that you need but is not included with the IDE, you can install it. Let's look at an example.
- Download the ZIP file on your computer. It doesn't matter what platform you are on; the libraries work the same regardless of whether you are on Windows, Mac or Linux.
- Also, don't worry about extracting the files from the ZIP archive. The newer versions of the Arduino IDE have an easy library installer that takes care of extracting the library from the ZIP file and copying the files to the right location.
- Assuming the library ZIP file is in your Downloads folder, start the Arduino IDE. Then click on "Sketch → Include Library → Add .ZIP Library...", like this:

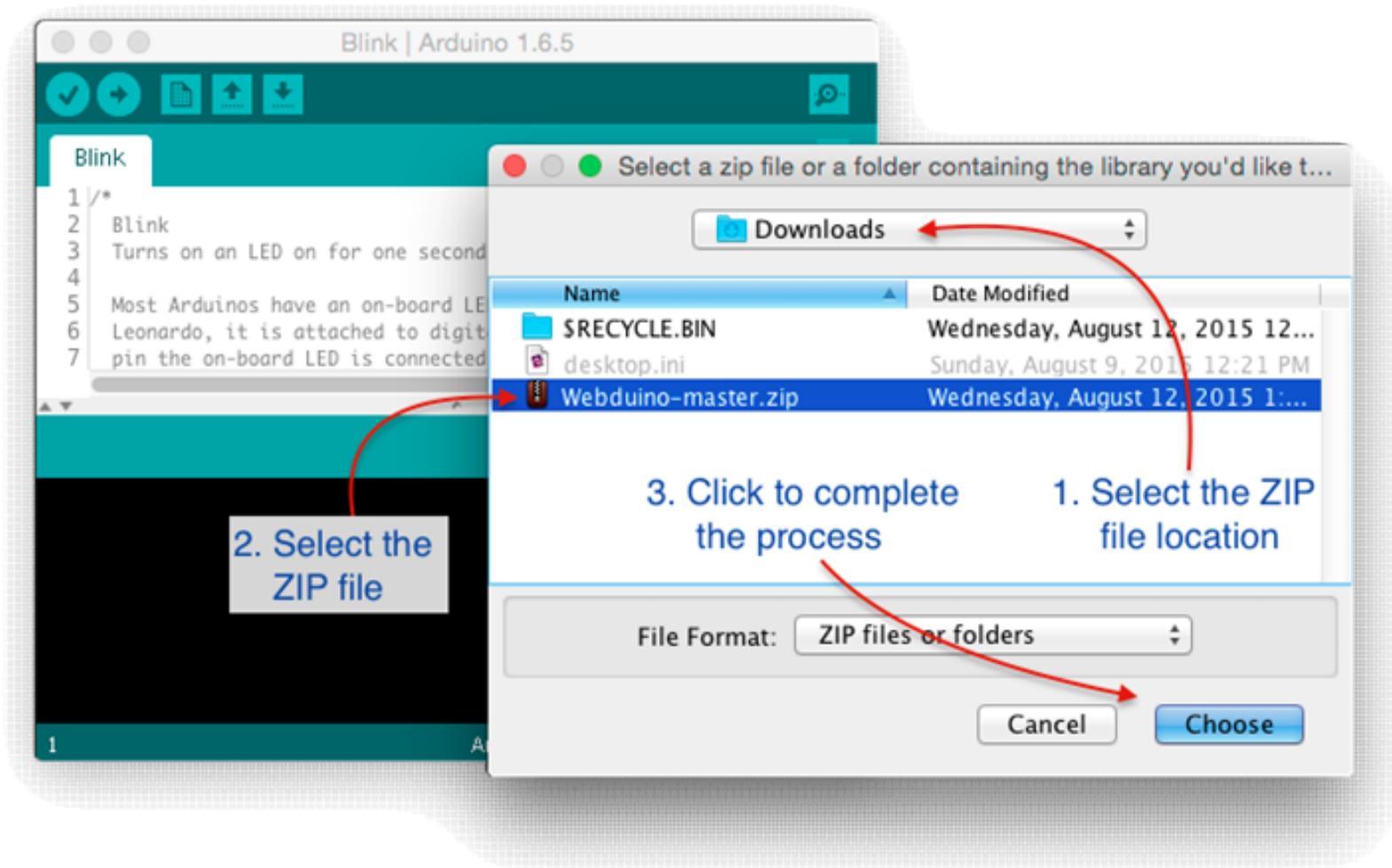
```
1 /*  
2  Blink  
3  Turns on an LED on for one second, then off for one second, repeating.  
4  
5  Most Arduinos have an on-board LED  
6  Leonardo, it is attached to digital pin 13. If you're unsure what  
7  pin the on-board LED is connected to on your Arduino model, check
```

- Verify / Compile ⌘R
- Upload ⌘U
- Upload Using Programmer ⌥⌘U
- Export compiled Binary ⌘S
- Show Sketch Folder ⌘K
- Include Library**
- Add File...

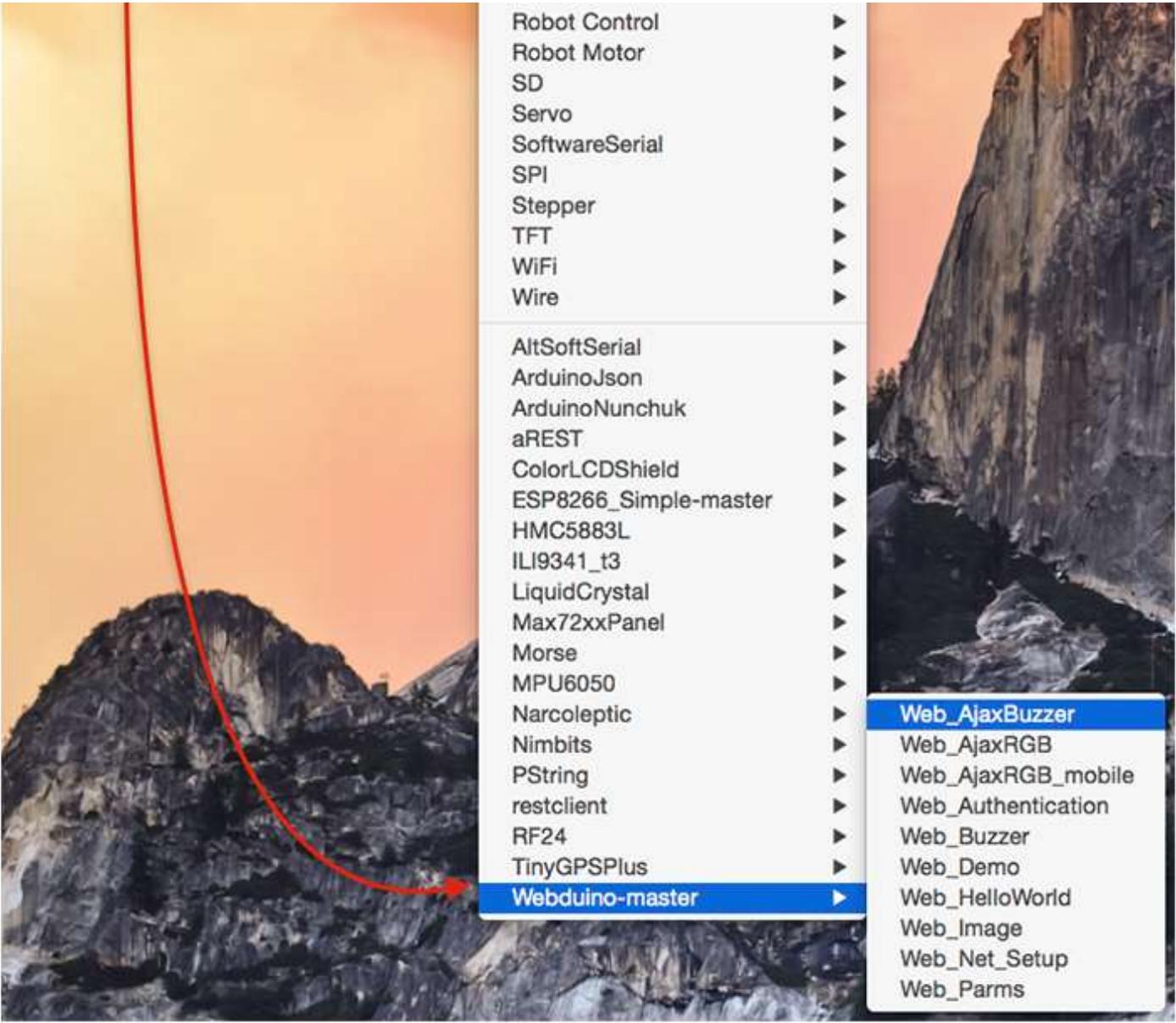
- Manage Libraries...
- Add .ZIP Library...**
- Arduino libraries
- Bridge
- EEPROM
- Esplora
- Ethernet
- Firmata
- GSM
- Robot Control
- Robot IR Remote
- Robot Motor
- SD
- SPI
- Servo
- SoftwareSerial
- SpacebrewYun
- Stepper
- TFT

Click to include a new library

A new dialogue box will pop up. Browse to the location of the ZIP file, select it, and click on Choose to complete the process:



- When you click on “Choose”, the dialogue box will disappear, but nothing else is going to happen. No confirmation, no sound... To make sure that the Webuino library was actually installed, you can look for the example sketches that most libraries include.
- Go to File → Examples, and look at the bottom of the list for your new library:



- Robot Control ▶
- Robot Motor ▶
- SD ▶
- Servo ▶
- SoftwareSerial ▶
- SPI ▶
- Stepper ▶
- TFT ▶
- WiFi ▶
- Wire ▶

- AltSoftSerial ▶
- ArduinoJson ▶
- ArduinoNunchuk ▶
- aREST ▶
- ColorLCDShield ▶
- ESP8266_Simple-master ▶
- HMC5883L ▶
- ILI9341_t3 ▶
- LiquidCrystal ▶
- Max72xxPanel ▶
- Morse ▶
- MPU6050 ▶
- Narcoleptic ▶
- Nimbits ▶
- PString ▶
- restclient ▶
- RF24 ▶
- TinyGPSPlus ▶

Webduino-master ▶

- Web_AjaxBuzzer**
- Web_AjaxRGB
- Web_AjaxRGB_mobile
- Web_Authentication
- Web_Buzzer
- Web_Demo
- Web_HelloWorld
- Web_Image
- Web_Net_Setup
- Web_Parms

How to include a new library

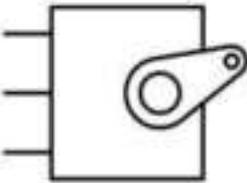
```
#include <Name_of_library.h>
```

Third Program

Micro Servo 9g

Micro Servo 9g SG90

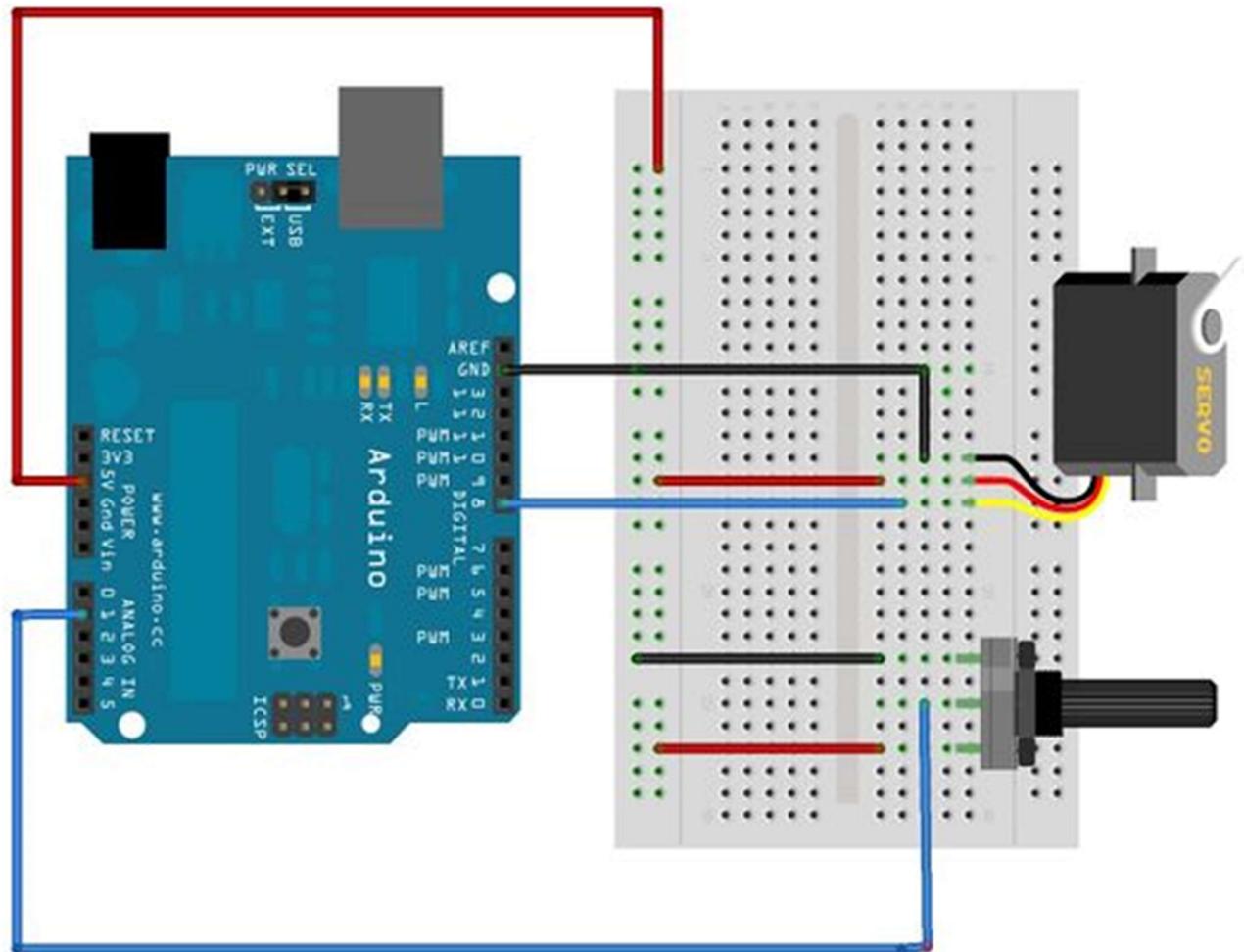


PWM=Orange (⏏) 
Vcc = Red (+) 
Ground=Brown (-)

Library: <http://playground.arduino.cc/ComponentLib/Servo>

Datasheet: http://www.ee.ic.ac.uk/pcheung/teaching/DE1_EE/stores/sg90_datasheet.pdf

Servo Motor Circuit (example)



Servo Motor Sketch

```
#include <Servo.h> // include la Libreria Servo.h

Servo servoMotor; // Crea l'oggetto di tipo Servo, servoMotor sarà l'oggetto su
cui opererai.
int valore; // Inizializza una variabile di tipo intero "valore" il cui v
alore sarà la posizione da impartire al servo.

void setup() {
    servoMotor.attach(8); // Lega l'oggetto servoMotor al pin a cui abbiamo coll
egato il nostro servo, in questo caso il pin 8.
}

void loop()
{
    valore = analogRead(A0); // Legge il valore analogico del potenziometro sul
pin A0
    valore = map(valore, 0, 1023, 0, 180); // "Mappa" i valori di una lettura an
alogica (che vanno quindi da 0 a 1023) a valori che vanno da 0 a 180.

    servoMotor.write(valore); // con il metodo write() passi all'oggetto servoMo
tor la posizione che deve raggiungere.
    delay(15);
}
```

Fourth Program

Step Motor 5V DC

Stepper motor 28YBJ-48 and related driver



In figure the stepper motor 28YBJ 48, with reducer. Features:

- 4-phase motor
- 5-12 volt power supply, from a source that can be external to Arduino
- consumption: 320 mA
- reduction ratio 1/64

Library: <https://www.arduino.cc/en/reference/stepper>

Datasheet: <http://robocraft.ru/files/datasheet/28BYJ-48.pdf>

How the Stepper works?

- The motor can operate in two ways:
 - 64 or 32 pulses for a motor shaft rotation.
- The Arduino libraries manages the 32 pulses mode, so for each pulse the motor shaft rotates 11.25 degrees
- The motor is managed by a driver which, operating under Arduino control, launches the needed impulses. The engine is equipped with a 1/64 ratio reducer, for which, a complete rotation of the output pin, needs 64 crankshaft rotations, that's means $32 * 64 = 2048$ pulses.
- The connection between driver and engine is assured by a 4-wire cable that terminates in a plug to be inserted into the driver white slot.

Step Motor Sketch

```
/* Stepper Motor Control - speed control
   This program drives a unipolar or bipolar stepper motor.
   The motor is attached to digital pins 8 - 11 of the Arduino.
   A potentiometer is connected to analog input 0.
   The motor will rotate in a clockwise direction.
   The higher the potentiometer value, the faster the motor speed.
   Because setSpeed() sets the delay between steps, you may notice the motor
   is less responsive to changes in the sensor value at low speeds.*/

#include <Stepper.h>

const int stepsPerRevolution = 2037; // change this to fit the number of steps per revolution

Stepper myStepper(stepsPerRevolution, 8,10,11,9); // initialize the stepper library on pins 8 through 11:
int stepCount = 0; // number of steps the motor has taken

void setup() {} // nothing to do inside the setup
void loop() {
  int sensorReading = analogRead(A0); // read the sensor value:
  int motorSpeed = map(sensorReading, 0, 1023, 0, 100); // map it to a range from 0 to 100
  if (motorSpeed > 0) // set the motor speed:
  { myStepper.setSpeed(motorSpeed);
    myStepper.step(stepsPerRevolution/100); // step 1/100 of a revolution:
  }
}
```