One Wire Temperature Sensor DS18B20



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[https://www.seeedstudio.com/One-Wire-Temperature-Sensor-p-1235.html] This 2m long One Wire Temperature Sensor has a waterproof probe and long wire shape, suitable for immersive temperature detection. The chip inside this sensor is **DS18B20** which is widely adopted. The original one includes three wires inside, you need to add an extra resistance to get it working. For this sensor, we adjusted it into a Grove port and had a resistance pre-assembled inside so that you can use it as a regular Grove sensor. This article is going to illustrate the usage of the sensor on Raspberry Pi and have a fun!

Features

- · Requires only one wire for data interface
- Waterproof
- Grove compatible
- Accepts 3.0V to 5.5V power supply
- Wide temperature range: -55°C to +125°C
- High accuracy: ±0.5°C(-10°C to +85°C)



Attention

The cable part cannot be put under temperature higher than 70°C for a long time.

Specification

Operating Voltage	3.0-5.5V
Chip	DS18B20
Length	2m
Operating Temperature	-55°C to +125°C

Platform Supported



Getting Started

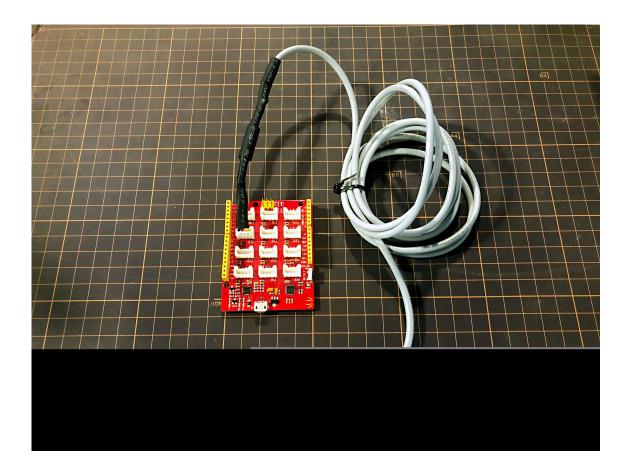
After this section, you can make One Wire Temperature Sensor run with only few steps.

Play with Arduino

Materials Required

Get ONE Now [https://www.seeedstudio.com/Seeeduino-Lotus-V1-1-ATMega328-Board-with-Grove-Interface.html] Get ONE Now [https://www.seeedstudio.com/One-Wire-Temperature-Sensor-p-1235.html]

Hardware Connection





Tip

Please plug the USB cable, One Wire Temperature Sensor Interface into Seeeduino Lotus V1.1 Interface gently, otherwise you may damage the port.

- **Step 1.** Plug One Wire Temperature Sensor into **D2** interface of Seeeduino Lotus V1.1 with a Grove Cable.
- Step 2. Connect Seeeduino Lotus V1.1 to PC via a USB cable.
- Step 3. Download the code, please refer to the software part.
- **Step 4.** Run the code and the outcome will display on the screen of **Serial Monitor** in your Arduino IDE .

Software



Attention

If this is the first time you work with Arduino, we strongly recommend you to see Getting Started with Arduino
[https://wiki.seeedstudio.com/Getting_Started_with_Arduino/] before the start.

- Step 1. Download the Library for Onewire
 [https://github.com/PaulStoffregen/OneWire/archive/master.zi
 p] and Library for Arduino Temperature Control
 [https://github.com/milesburton/Arduino-Temperature-Control-Library/archive/master.zip]
- Step 2. Copy the whole OneWire and Arduino-Temperature-Control-Library files and paste them into your Arduino IDE library file.
- Step 3. Upload the demo code from Software Code below. If you do not know how to upload the code, please check How to upload code [https://wiki.seeedstudio.com/Upload_Code/].

Software Code

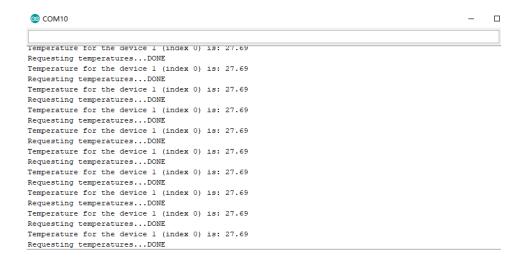
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1 // Include the libraries we need
2
   #include <OneWire.h>
   #include <DallasTemperature.h>
4
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6
   #define ONE WIRE BUS 2
7
8
9
   OneWire oneWire(ONE_WIRE_BUS);
10
11
12
13
   DallasTemperature sensors(&oneWire);
14
15 /*
```

```
16
17
18 void setup(void)
19 {
20
21
     Serial.begin(115200);
22
     Serial.println("Dallas Temperature IC Control Library |
23
24
25
     sensors.begin();
26 }
27
28
29
30
31
   void loop(void)
32
33
34
     Serial.print("Requesting temperatures...");
35
     sensors.requestTemperatures(); // Send the command to
36
37
     Serial.println("DONE");
38
39
40
     float tempC = sensors.getTempCByIndex(0);
41
42
     if(tempC != DEVICE DISCONNECTED C)
43
44
45
        Serial.print("Temperature for the device 1 (index 0)
        Serial.println(tempC);
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     else
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50
        Serial.println("Error: Could not read temperature da
51
52 }
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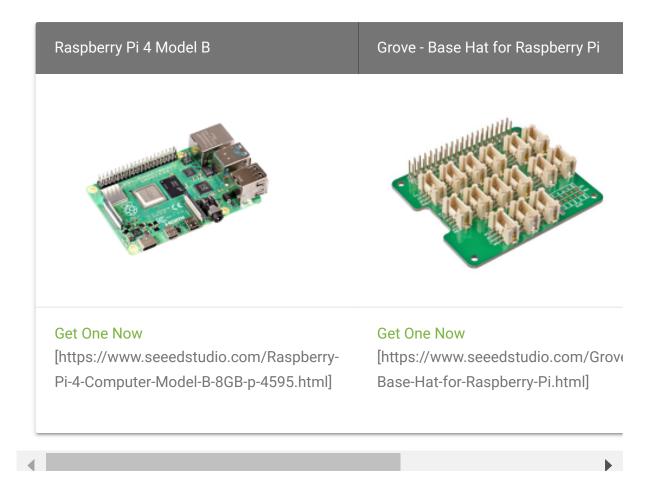
Success

If everything goes well, you can go to **Serial Monitor** to see an outcome as following:

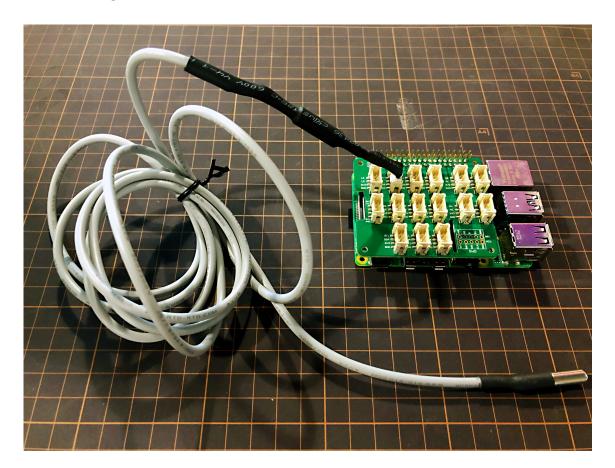


Play with Raspberry Pi

Materials required

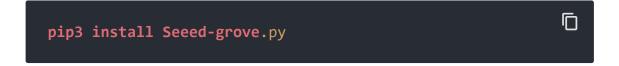


Connecting hardware



Step 1. Connect One Wire Temperature Sensor to port **D5** of Grove - Base Hat for Raspberry Pi, Plugged into Raspberry Pi 4 Model B. And then connect the Raspberry Pi 4 Model B with a PC.

Step 2. After accessing the system of Raspberry Pi, git clone **Seeed_Python_DS18B20 [https://github.com/Seeed-Studio/Seeed_Python_DS18B20.git]** and install **grove.py** by inserting the following command:



Or on supported GNU/Linux systems like the Raspberry Pi, you can install the driver locally from PyPI:

```
pip3 install seeed-python-Ds18b20
```

Step 3. To install system-wide (this may be required in some cases):

```
sudo pip3 install seeed-python-Ds18b20
```

And you can insert the following command to upgrade the driver locally from PyPI:

```
pip3 install --upgrade seeed-python-Ds18b20
```

Software

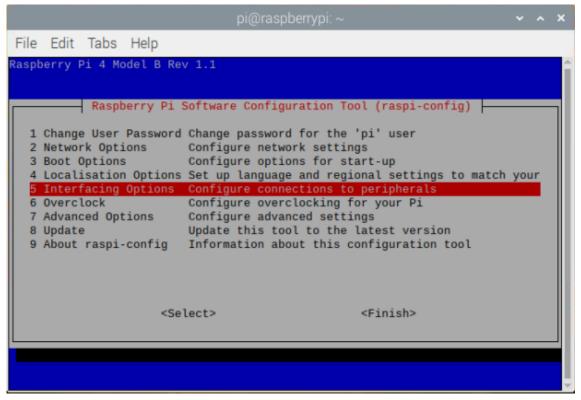
```
import seeed ds18b20
1
2
   import time
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4
   def main():
5
       DS18B20 = seeed_ds18b20.grove_ds18b20()
       print("Please use Ctrl C to quit")
7
       while True:
8
           temp_c,temp f = DS18B20.read temp
9
           print('temp_c %.2f C temp_f %.2f F' % (temp_c,
           print('\r', end='')
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11
           time.sleep(0.5)
12
13 if name == " main ":
       main()
14
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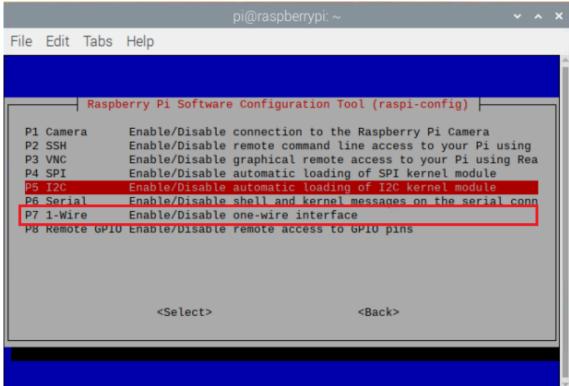
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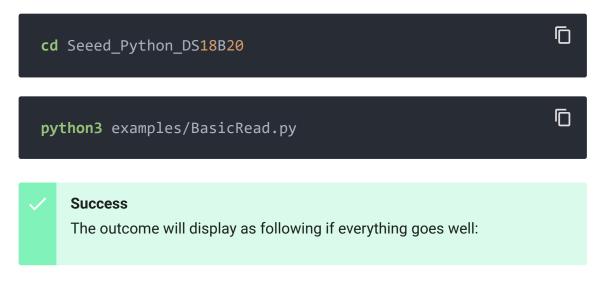
When running the demo code on Raspberry Pi, you **MIGHT** be reminded to enable the **1-Wire** interface. Then you should use the command **sudo**

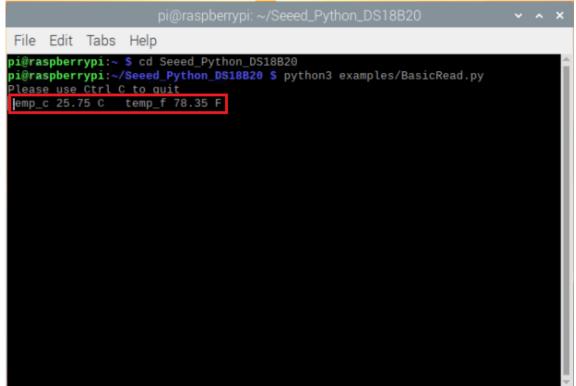
raspi-config and reboot to enable the 1-Wire device:





Step 4. Run the demo by the following command:





Resource

[PDF] DS18B20-Datasheet [https://files.seeedstudio.com/wiki/One-Wire-Temperature/res/DS18B20-Datasheet.pdf].

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