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Before you jump to the page for your operating system, make sure you have all the right equipment. What you need: A computer (Windows, Mac or Linux) An Arduino-compatible microcontroller (everything from this guide should work) A USB A-to-B cable, or another appropriate way to connect your Arduino-compatible microcontroller to your computer (check out this USB purchase guide if you're not sure which cable you're getting). An Arduino Uno An A-to-B USB cable Suggested reading If you are new to Arduino in general, you want to check out this tutorial to familiarize yourself with everyone's favorite microcontroller platform. This page provides you with how to install and test the Arduino software with a Windows operating system (Windows 8, Windows 7, Vista, and XP). Windows 8, 7, Vista, and XP Go to the Arduino download page and download the latest version of the Arduino software for Windows. When the download is complete, unzip it and open the Arduino folder to confirm that yes, there are actually some files and subfolders inside. is important, so do not move any files files Unless you really know what you're doing. Turn on your Arduino by connecting your Arduino board to your computer with a USB cable (or FTDI connector if you're using an Arduino pro). You should see an LED labeled 'ON' lights. (This chart shows the location of the power LED on uno.) If you're running Windows 8, disable driver signing, so see the Windows 8 section. If you are running Windows 7, Vista, or XP, install some drivers, then go to the Windows 7, Vista, and XP sections below. Windows 8 Windows 8 comes with a nice little security feature that protects you from unsigned driver installation. Some older versions of Arduino Uno come with unsigned drivers, so to use your Uno, you need to tell Windows to disable driver signing. This issue has been fixed in newer versions of Arduino IDE, but if you run into problems, try this fix first. For a nice, step-by-step tutorial with images click here, otherwise the steps are outlined below. To temporarily disable driver signing: From the Metro start, open Settings (move your mouse to the lower-right corner of the screen and wait for the pop-out bar to appear, and then click the gear icon) Click 'More PC Settings' Click 'General' Scroll down and click 'Restart Now' under 'Advanced Start'. Wait a minute. Click 'Troubleshooting'. Click 'Advanced Settings' Click 'Windows Start Settings' Click 'Restart'. When the computer restarts, select 'Disable driver signature enforcement' from the list. To permanently disable driver signing (recommended, but has some minor security implications): Go to the Metro start screen In cmd Right-click Command Prompt and choose Run as Administrator from the buttons at the bottom of the Type/Insert screen in the following commands: bcdedit -setoptions DISABLE_INTEGRITY_CHECKS bcdedit -set TESTSIGNING ON Reboot! Windows 7, Vista and XP Installing drivers for Arduino Uno (from Arduino.cc) Plug in your board and wait for Windows to begin the driver installation process After a few moments, the process will fail, despite its best efforts Click the Start menu, and open the control panel While in Control Panel, navigate to System and Security. Then click System When the System window is up, open Device Manager Look under Ports (COM & LPT). You should see an open gate named Arduino UNO (COMxx). If there is no COM & LPT section, see 'Other Devices' for 'Unknown Device' Right-click the Arduino UNO (COMx) or Unknown Device port and select the Update Driver Software Next option. Select the Browse my computer for driver software Option Finally, navigate to and select Uno driver file named ArduinoUNO.inf, located in drivers in the Arduino software download (not subfolder FTDI USB Drivers). If you don't see the .inf file, it's probably just hidden. You can select the 'drivers' folder with 'search subfolders' selected instead. Windows will finish the driver installation from there For earlier versions of Arduino boards (e.g. Arduino Duemilanove, Nano, or Diecimila) check this page for specific directions. Fire and wink! After following the appropriate steps for your software installation, we are now ready to test your first program with your Arduino board! Start the Arduino application If you have disconnected your board, set it back in open flashing cartooner by going to: File > Examples > 1.Basics > Blink Choose the type of Arduino board you use: Tools > Board > your board type Choose the serial/COM port that your Arduino is attached to: Tools > Port > COMxx If you are not sure which serial device is your Arduino, take a look at the available ports, then unplug the outlet and see again. The one that disappeared is your Arduino. When your Arduino port is connected and the Blink sketch is open, press the 'Upload' button after a second, you should see some LEDs flashing on your Arduino, followed by the message 'Done Uploading' in the status bar of the Blink sketch. If everything worked, the built-in LED on your Arduino should now flash! You just programmed your first Arduino! Troubleshooting This guide from Arduino has some more details and troubleshooting tips if you get stuck. This page shows you how to install and test the Arduino software on a Mac running OSX. Go to the Arduino download page and download the latest version of Arduino software for Mac. When the download is complete, unzip it and open the Arduino folder to confirm that yes, there are actually some files and subfolders inside. The file structure is important, so don't move any files around unless you really know what you're doing. Turn on your Arduino by connecting your Arduino board to your computer with a USB cable (or FTDI connector if you're using an Arduino pro). You should see an LED labeled 'ON' lights. (This chart shows the location of the power LED on uno.) Move the Arduino application to the Programs folder. FTDI Drivers If you have a UNO, Mega2560, or Redboard, you shouldn't need this step, so skip it! For other boards, install drivers for the FTDI chip on your Arduino. Go to the FTDI website and download the latest version of the drivers. When you're done downloading, double-click the package and follow the instructions from Setup. Restart your computer after installing the drivers. Fire and wink! After following the appropriate steps for your software installation, we are now ready to test your first program with your Arduino board! Start the Arduino application If you have disconnected your board, plug it back into the Open Flashing Cartoonist by going to: File > Examples > 1.Basics > Blink Select the type of Arduino board you are using: Tools > Board > your board type Choose the serial port that your Arduino is attached to: Tools > Port > xxxxxx (it will probably see something similar or /dev/tty.usbserial-131, but probably with a different number) If you are not sure which serial device is your Arduino, take a look at the available ports, and then take your Arduino out and see again. The one that disappeared is your Arduino. When your Arduino port is connected and the Blink sketch is open, press the 'Upload' button after a second, see some LEDs flashing on your Arduino, followed by the 'Done Uploading' message in the status bar of the Blink sketch. If everything worked, the built-in LED on your Arduino should now flash! You just programmed your first Arduino! Troubleshooting the Arduino Playground Linux section is a great resource to find out any problems with your Arduino installation. With Arduino v1.6.4+, a new boards manager feature makes it easy to add third-party boards (like SparkFun Redboard, Digital Sandbox, and RedBot), to Arduino IDE. To start, highlight and copy (CTRL + C / CMD + C) the text below for boards manager URL. You'll need this at konfigurere Arduino. Arduino. Open Arduino: Set up boards manager. Go to File>Preferences>Additional Boards Manager URLs and insert (CTRL + V / CMD + V) this link Click Tools>Board>Boards Manager... 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