Phyphox and Arduino Tutorial

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Download the Arduino IDE



ARDUINO 1.8.13

The open-source Arduino Software (IDE) makes it easy to write code and upload it to the board. It runs on Windows, Mac OS X, and Linux. The environment is written in Java and based on Processing and other open-source software.

This software can be used with any Arduino board. Refer to the Getting Started page for Installation instructions Windows Installer, for Windows 7 and up Windows ZIP file for non admin install

Windows app Requires Win 8.1 or 10

Get
Mac OS X 10.10 or newer

Linux 32 bits

Linux ARM 32 bits

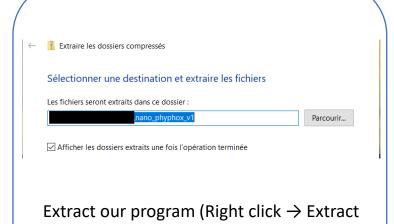
Linux ARM 64 bits

Release Notes
Source Code
Checksums (sha512)

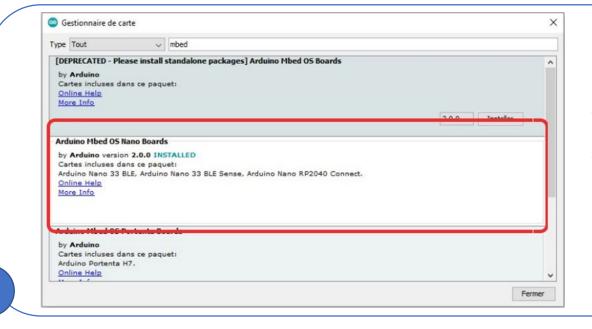
Download and install the Arduino IDE on their website.

Download our program on <u>our site</u>.

Connect the board to one of your computer's USB ports.



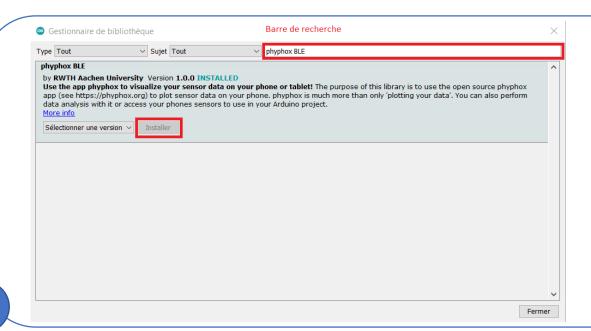
all) then launch « nano_phyphox_v1.ino ».



Go to Tools → Board → Boards Manager, then use the search bar to find and install the last version of Arduino Mbed OS Nano Boards by Arduino.

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nano phyphox v1

Go to Tools → Manage Libraries, then use the search bar to find and install the last versions of these 5 libraries:

- phyphox BLE by RWTH Aachen University
- Arduino LSM9DS1 by Arduino
- Arduino LPS22HB by Arduino
- Arduino HTS221 by Arduino
- Arduino APDS9960 by Arduino

Go to Tools → Port and choose the port COMX to which an Arduino Nano 33 BLE is connected.

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#include <phyphoxBle.h>
#include <Arduino LSM9DS1.h>
#include <Arduino LPS22HB.h>
#include <Arduino HTS221.h>
#include <Arduino APDS9960.h>
char board name[] = "Phyphox1";
                               // to change the name disp
float choice = 0.0;
float accx, accy, accz, acc;
   If needed, change the name displayed by
   the board (mostly useful if there are
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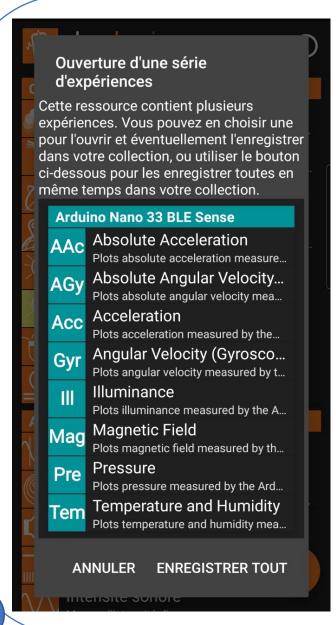
several boards in the same room).

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#include <phyphoxBle.h>
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#include <Arduino LPS22HB.h>
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#include <Arduino APDS9960.h>
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char board name[] = "Phyphox1"; // to change the name displayed by the board using BLE: no
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float accx, accy, accz, acc;
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float gyrx, gyry, gyrz, gyr;
float magx, magy, magz, magn;
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float pressure;
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float temperature, humidity;
int red, green, blue, ambient;
                                                                                       window.
float ambient float;
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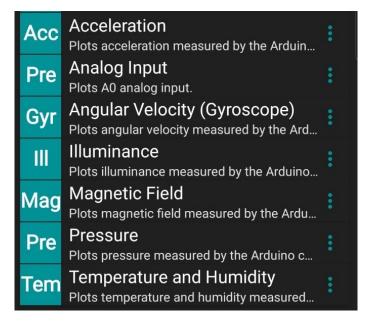
Download the phyphox app by RWTH Aachen on Google Play or App-Store.

Launch the phyphox app, click on "+" then "Add an experiment with a QR code". Flash the following QR code. (Alternatively, you can go to our site and click on "Phyphox experiments" under Tutorials and program.)



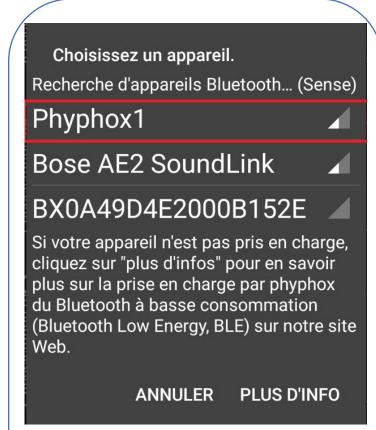
Select Save all.

In the list of phyphox experiments, ours are now available under "Arduino Nano 33 BLE Sense".

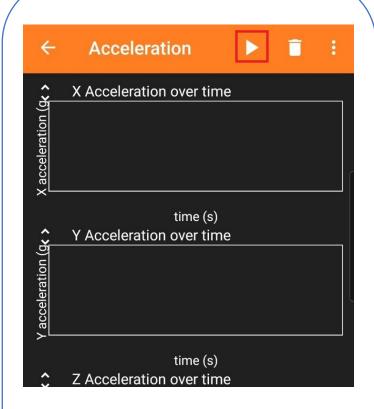


To start using the experiments, power your board, and activate Bluetooth and GPS on your smartphone.

Launch phyphox and select an experiment under Arduino Nano 33 BLE Sense.



Select the board to which the smartphone should connect (Phyphox1 here).



Run the experiment.