Pidas Documentation

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Raspberry Pi configuration

1.1 Power with USB to TTL serial cable connection

- Pin 2: 5V(red)
- Pin 6: Gnd (Black)
- Pin 8 : Tx (White)
- Pin 10: Rx (Green)

1.2 Change keyboard layout

Install required packages:

sudo apt-get install console-data keyboard-configuration

Reconfigure and choose from the list:

```
dpkg-reconfigure console-data
dpkg-reconfigure keyboard-configuration
service keyboard-setup restart
```

1.3 Create user

useradd username -m -p password usermod -aG dialout, sudo username

1.4 Static ip

Edit /etc/network/interfaces:

```
auto lo
iface lo inet loopback
auto eth0
iface eth0 inet static
   address X.X.X.X
   netmask 255.255.255.0
   gateway X.X.X.1
```

1.5 Change computer name

Edit /etc/hosts:

127.0.0.1 localhost 127.0.1.1 COMPUTER_NAME

Edit /etc/hostname:

COMPUTER_NAME

1.6 Add 1-Wire support

Start by adding the following line to /boot/config.txt

You can edit that file with nano by running sudo nano /boot/config.txt and then scrolling to the bottom and typing it there

dtoverlay=w1-gpio

Add the required modules at the bottom of /etc/modules

wl-gpio wl-therm

reboot with sudo reboot

Test

```
cd /sys/bus/w1/devices
ls
cd 28-xxxx (change this to match what serial number pops up)
cat w1_slave
```

1.7 Script to add Arduino vendor info

This is useful to upload Arduino code from the Pi to the Arduino board

Create a file get_arduino_id.sh, and copy this content:

```
echo "Getting usb ids for Arduino..."
# Search for the keyword Arduino and print the sixth column of that line
vendorInfo=$(lsusb | awk '/Arduino/ {print $6}')
idVendor=${vendorInfo:0:4}
idProduct=${vendorInfo:5:4}
symlink="USBT001"
echo "Writting vendor info..."
echo "SUBSYSTE M=='tty', ATTRS{idVendor}==$idVendor, ATTRS{idProduct}==$idProduct,__
$\u2223 SYMLINK=$symlink" > /etc/udev/rules.d/99-usb_serial.rules
```

Make it executable:

```
chmod +x get_arduino_id.sh
```

Connect your arduino board and launch the script:

sh get_arduino_id.sh

Connect 1-Wire sensors

2.1 Connection scheme to Pi GPIO

Don't forget the pull-up resistor (4,7K is fine)



2.2 DS18B20 pinout



CHAPTER $\mathbf{3}$

Getting started

Get the code:

```
git clone https://github.com/UMONS-GFA/pidas.git
```

Create a settings.py file in the pidas/pidas directory. Your can now configure your custom settings.

3.1 DATABASE

InfluxDB is used. This can be configured using the following:

```
DATABASE = {
    'HOST': '127.0.0.1',
    'PORT': 8086,
    'USER': 'mydatabaseuser',
    'PASSWORD': 'mypassword',
    'NAME': 'mydatabase'
}
```

3.2 CSV_HEADER

Your CSV file header:

```
CSV_HEADER = ["sensorID", "sensorName", "value", "timestamp"]
```

3.3 PIDAS_DIR

The absolute path to the project:

PIDAS_DIR = '/home/USERNAME/pidas'

3.4 DATA_FILE

File where your date will be saved:

```
DATA_FILE = 'data.csv'
```

3.5 LOG_DIR

The relative path directory to your logs:

LOG_DIR = 'logs/'

3.6 NB_SENSOR

Number of sensors you want to generate:

 $NB_SENSOR = 8$

3.7 SIMULATION_MODE

If simulation mode is set to 1, sensors will be created:

SIMULATION_MODE = 0

Automatization

Edit your cron file:

crontab -e

Add your PYTHONPATH at the beginning of the file

PYTHONPATH=/home/USERNAME/pidas

And add a command to launch the script at boot:

@reboot /usr/bin/python3 /home/USERNAME/pidas/pidas/save_sensor_data.py >> /home/ →USERNAME/pidas/pidas/cronlog 2>&1

How to use minicom

5.1 Installation

apt-get install minicom

5.2 Configure

sudo minicom -s

5.3 Serial port configuration

Press A to edit Serial port to : /dev/ttyUSB0 then press Enter Press E to edit baud speed to 9600 then press Enter Press F to disable hardware flow control To get out, press Enter Save the config as dfl Press Esc to use minicom Utilisation Press Ctrl+A then Z to enter the menu Press E to activate echo Press Esc to return to minicom To quit minicom, press Ctrl+A then Q to quit

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