XMC1200 Boot Kit

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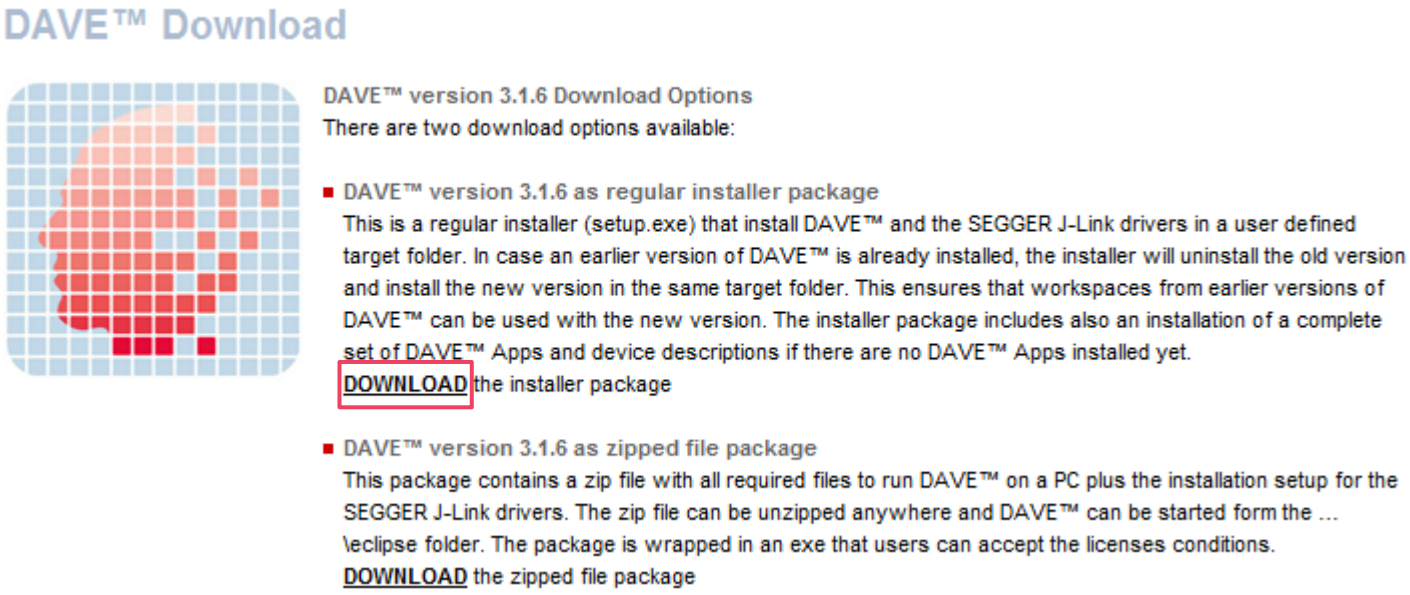
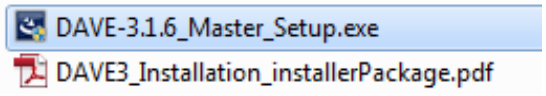
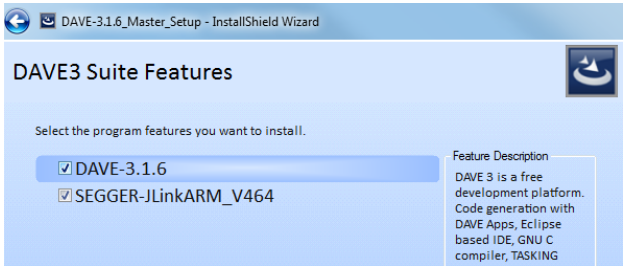


- Note: For users who have downloaded DAVE™ as a zipped file package, DAVE™ can be started via DAVE-*.exe in the eclipse folder.

DAVE™ Setup

- Download and unzip the installer package
- Run *_Setup.exe file to install DAVE and Segger J-Link drivers

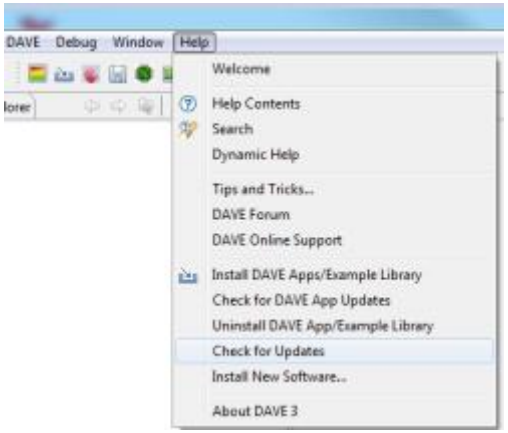




- Open DAVE™ program

- Check for DAVE updates

  Help → Check for Updates



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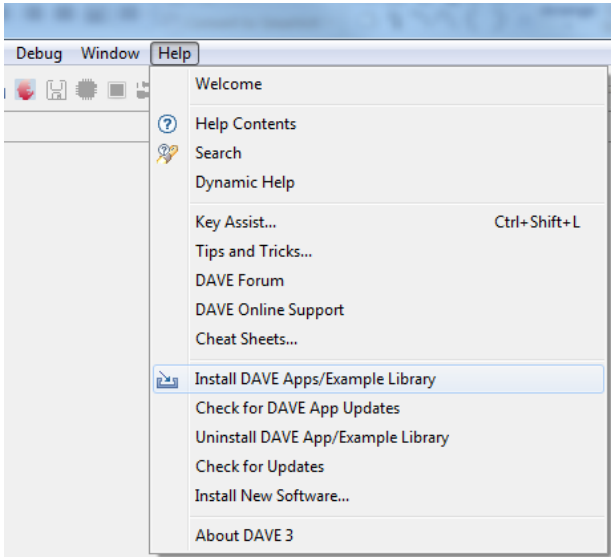
- Install DAVE Apps and Device Descriptions

  Help → Install DAVE Apps Library



- Note: You may skip the above step if you are not using DAVE Apps

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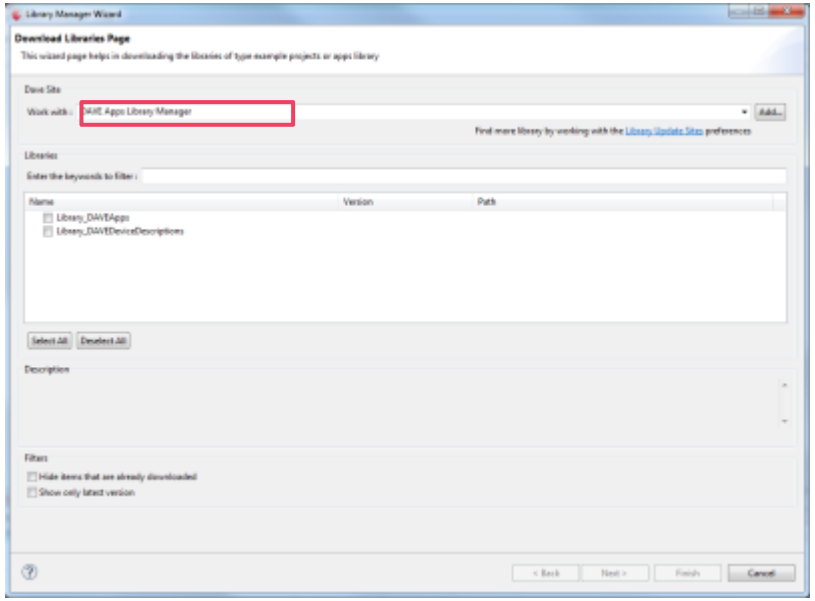
- Select DAVE Apps Library Manager in the drop-down menu



- Select Library_DAVEApps and Library_DAVEDeviceDescriptions (for XMC1200 Device) and click Next

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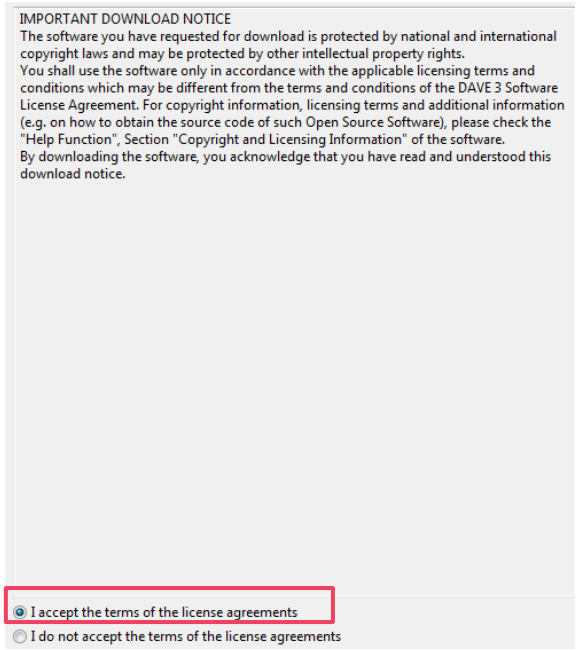
- Accept terms of the license agreements and click Finish



- DAVE Apps and DAVE device descriptions are installed

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- XMC1200 Boot Kit
  - Consists of an XMC1200 CPU Card
  - Supported Application Card examples: Colour LED Card, White LED Card

(Application Cards are orderable separately or as part of another Application Kit)

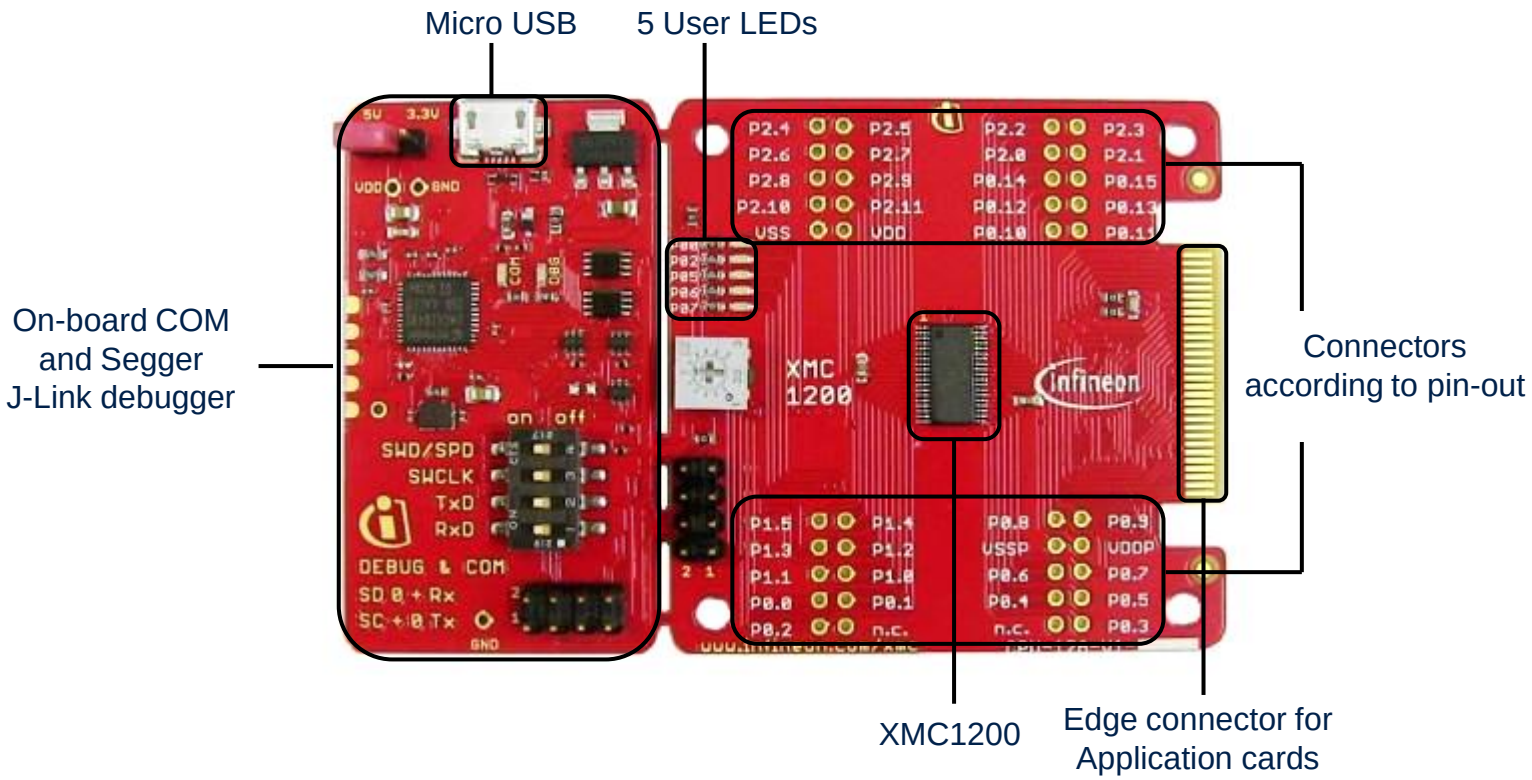
XMC1200 CPU Card

Colour LED Card

White LED Card

Hardware Setup

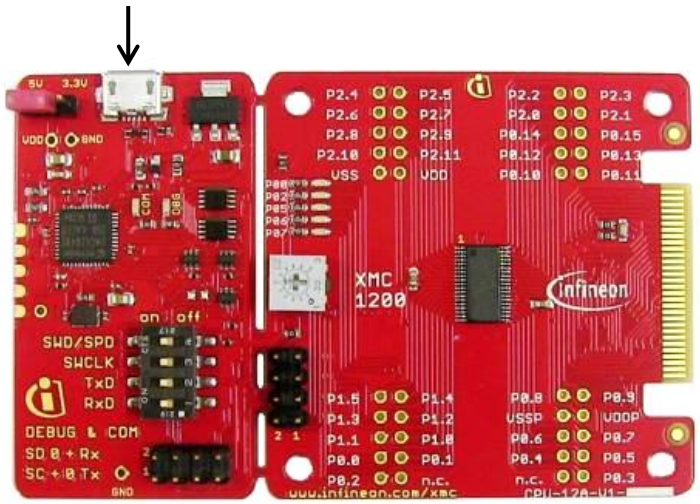
- XMC1200 CPU Card



Hardware Setup

- Connect XMC1200 CPU Card to PC via USB cable
- CPU Card is powered up (as indicated by LED on the card)

CPU Card powered via USB cable



- Note: Supported Application Card may be additionally connected to the CPU card

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  - User Mode (Productive)

- Boot Modes can be configured via:
  - DAVE
    - Download DAVE

    http://www.infineon.com/cms/en/product/promopages/aim-mc/DAVE_3_Download.html
  - MemTool
    - Download MemTool

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- For more information on how to configure the BMI value, please refer to the XMC1000 Tooling Guide.

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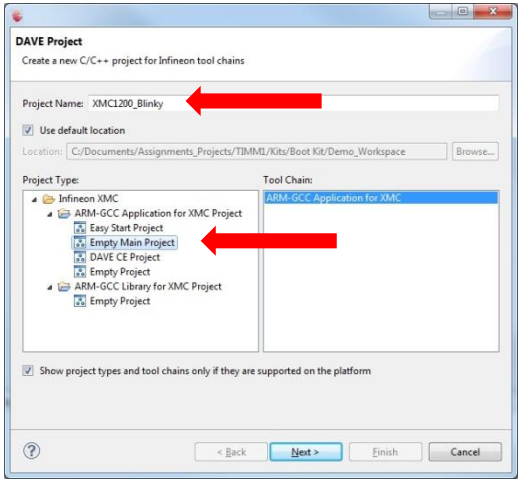
1. Open DAVE™

2. In DAVE™ workspace, create a new “Empty Main” project:
   - File->New->DAVE Project
   - Give the project a name e.g. “XMC1200_Blinky”
   - Select “Empty Main Project” as Project Type



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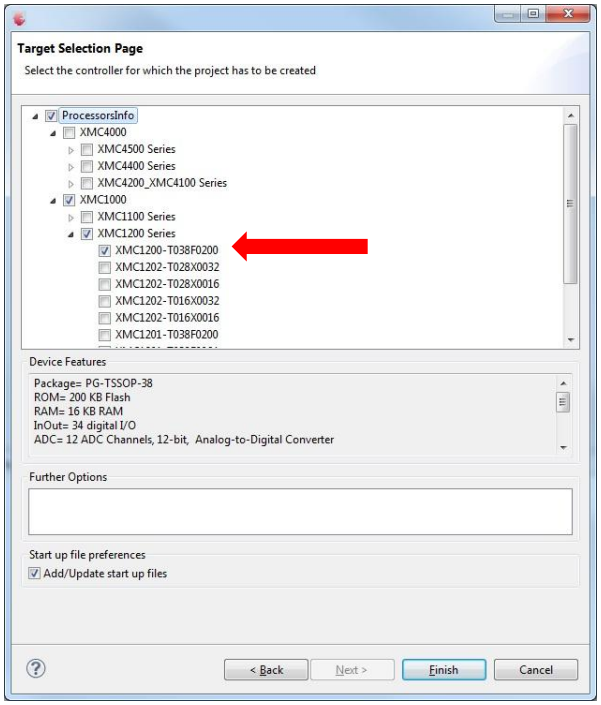

Getting Started Example
Simple Blinky

- For this project, we will use
  - System clock frequency of 8MHz
  - LED on Port pin 0.0
    - LED is toggled in the SysTick interrupt service routine
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- Next, we will show you how to
  1. Set up the System or Main Clock (MCLK)
  2. Configure Port pin
  3. Configure SysTick and define its exception service routine

Getting Started Example
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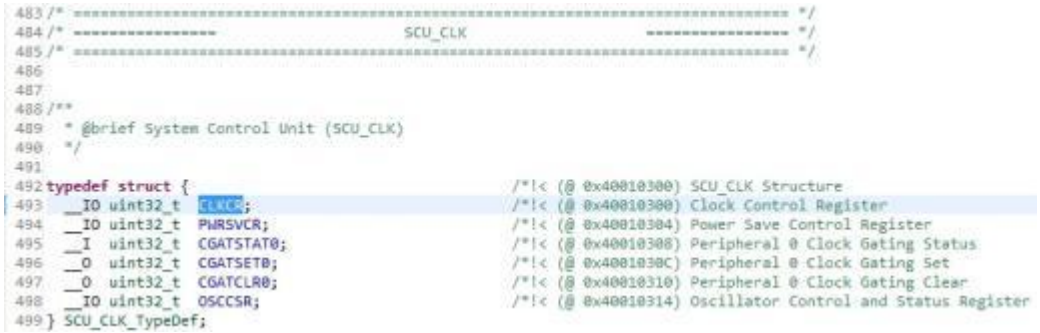
1. Set up System or Main Clock (MCLK)
   - MCLK configured via **IDIV** and **FDIV** bit fields in register **CLKCR**
   - CLKCR and all registers of the XMC1200 are defined in **XMC1200.h**



   - IDIV and FDIV are protected bits, therefore access has to be opened prior to configuration via register **PASSWD**
   - Configuration in **Main.c**

```
67    //----CLOCK-SETUP------------------------------------------------------------
68    SCU_GENERAL->PASSWD = 0x000000C0UL;     // disable bit protection scheme
69    SCU_CLK->CLKCR = 0x3FF00400UL;          // 8 MHz MCLK, 8 MHz PCLK
70    while((SCU_CLK->CLKCR)&0x40000000UL);   // wait for VDDC to stabilize
71    SCU_GENERAL->PASSWD = 0x000000C3UL;     // enable bit protection scheme
72    //--------------------------------------------------------------------------
```

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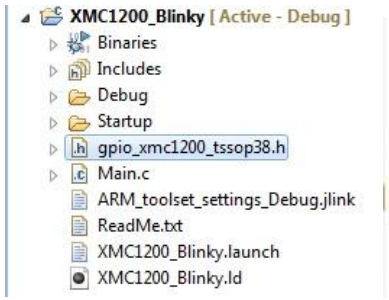
2. Configure Port pin

- Port registers are defined in **XMC1200.h**
- Ports-related macros and functions are provided in the header file, **gpio_xmc1200_tssop38.h**




```
22 #define OUTPUT_PP_AF6   0xB0U
23 #define OUTPUT_PP_AF7   0xB8U
24 #define OUTPUT_OD_GP    0xC0U
25 #define OUTPUT_OD_AF1   0xC8U
26 #define OUTPUT_OD_AF2   0xD0U

37 __STATIC_INLINE void P0_0_set_mode(uint8_t mode){
38     PORT0->IOCR0 &= ~0x000000f8UL;
39     PORT0->IOCR0 |= mode << 0;
40 }
```

```
672 /**
673   * @brief Port 0 (PORT0)
674   */
675
676 typedef struct {
677   __IO uint32_t  OUT;
678   __O  uint32_t  OMR;
679   __I  uint32_t  RESERVED0[2];
680   __IO uint32_t  IOCR0;
681   __IO uint32_t  IOCR4;
682   __IO uint32_t  IOCR8;
683   __IO uint32_t  IOCR12;
684   __I  uint32_t  RESERVED1;
685   __I  uint32_t  IN;
686   __I  uint32_t  RESERVED2[6];
687   __IO uint32_t  PHCR0;
688   __IO uint32_t  PHCR1;
689   __I  uint32_t  RESERVED3[6];
690   __I  uint32_t  PDISC;
691   __I  uint32_t  RESERVED4[3];
692   __IO uint32_t  PPS;
693   __IO uint32_t  HWSEL;
694 } PORT0_Type;
```

- With this header file, we can easily initialize the port pin 0.0 as a general purpose output pin in **Main.c**, using the provided macro

```
48 #include "gpio_xmc1200_tssop38.h"

69     //----PIN-SETUP--------------
70     P0_0_set_mode(OUTPUT_PP_GP);
71     //----------------------------
```

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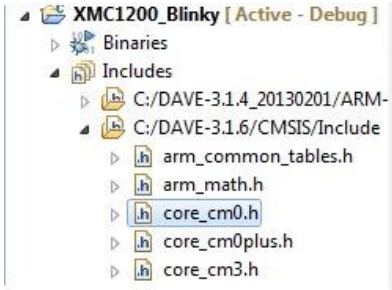
3. Configure SysTick and define its exception service routine

- Initialization function is defined in **core_cm0.h**




```
641 __STATIC_INLINE uint32_t SysTick_Config(uint32_t ticks)
642 {
643   if (ticks > SysTick_LOAD_RELOAD_Msk)  return (1);            /* Reload value impossible */
644
645   SysTick->LOAD  = (ticks & SysTick_LOAD_RELOAD_Msk) - 1;      /* set reload register */
646   NVIC_SetPriority (SysTick_IRQn, (1<<__NVIC_PRIO_BITS) - 1);  /* set Priority for Systick Interrupt */
647   SysTick->VAL   = 0;                                          /* Load the SysTick Counter Value */
648   SysTick->CTRL  = SysTick_CTRL_CLKSOURCE_Msk |
649                    SysTick_CTRL_TICKINT_Msk   |
650                    SysTick_CTRL_ENABLE_Msk;                    /* Enable SysTick IRQ and SysTick Timer */
651   return (0);                                                  /* Function successful */
652 }
```

- SysTick exception handler is defined in **startup_XMC1200.s**


```
282 /* ================================================
283     .weak   SysTick_Handler
284     .type   SysTick_Handler, %function
285 SysTick_Handler:
286     B       .
287     .size   SysTick_Handler, . - SysTick_Handler
```

- Initialize the SysTick in **Main.c**

```
74    //----SYSTICK-SETUP------------------------------------------
75    SystemCoreClockUpdate();
76    SysTick_Config(SystemCoreClock / 5);    // 0.2s interrupt base
77    //----------------------------------------------------------------
```

- Define the SysTick exception handler routine in **Main.c**
  - Toggle the LED

```
54 void SysTick_Handler(void)                    // 0.2s interrupt base
55 {
56     P0_0_toggle();
57 }
```

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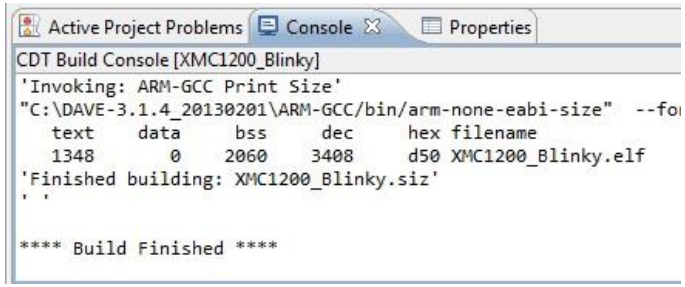
- Build project
  1. Click 
  2. Wait for Build to finish



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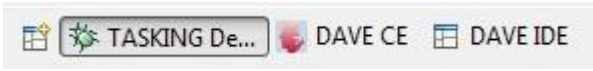
  2. Switch to TASKING Debug view 

  3. Click  to run code

- LED blinks every 0.2s

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2. In DAVE™ workspace, create a new "DAVE CE" project:
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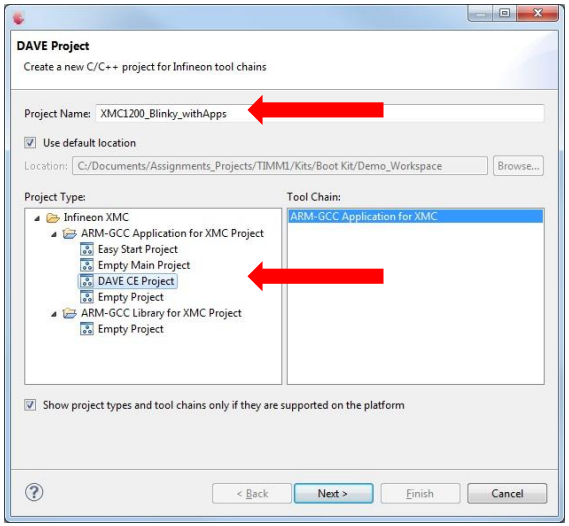
   - Give the project a name e.g. "XMC1200_Blinky_withApps"
   - Select "DAVE CE Project" as Project Type



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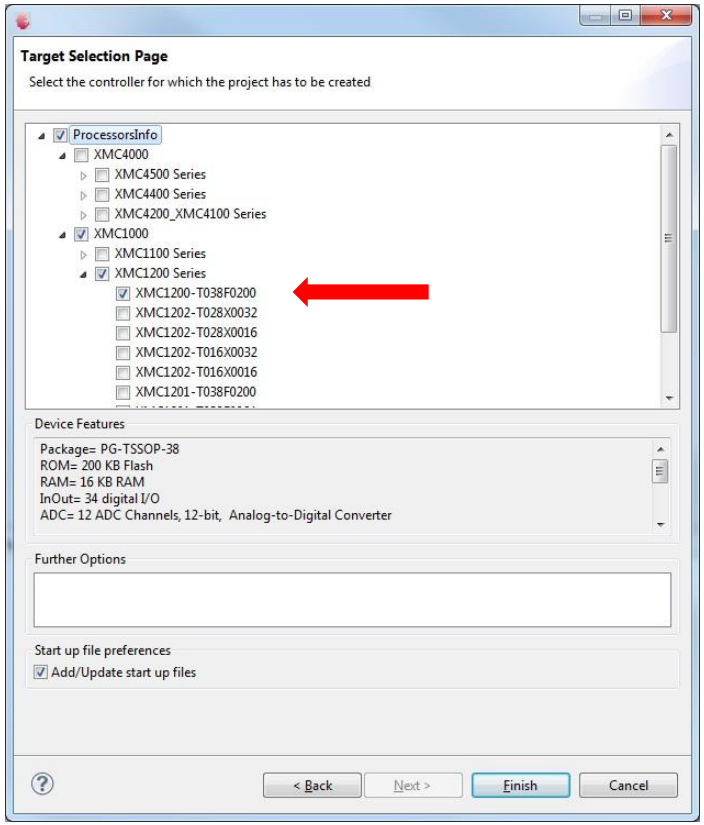

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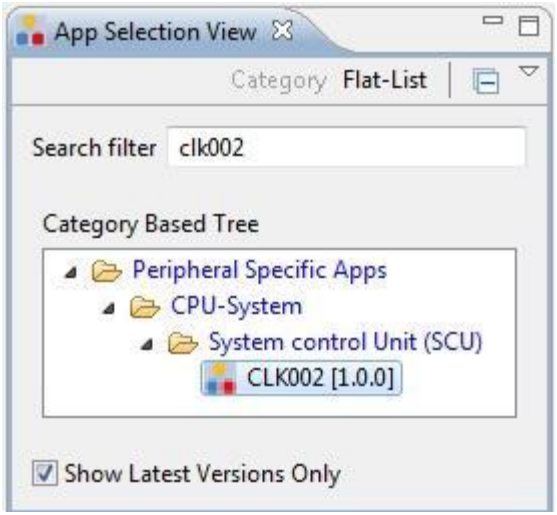
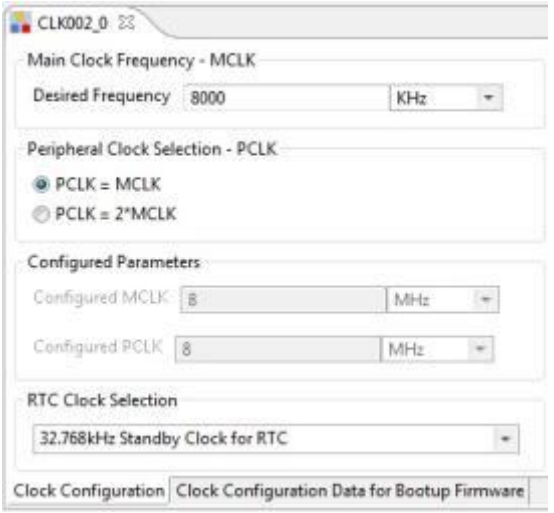
1. Set up System or Main Clock (MCLK)
   - Select **CLK002** app from the **App Selection View** window
   - Open CLK002 **UIEditor** by double-clicking or right-click->UIEditor on the app in **S/W Connectivity View**

   - In UIEditor, under the **Clock Configuration** tab, change the **Desired Frequency** of the MCLK to 8MHz





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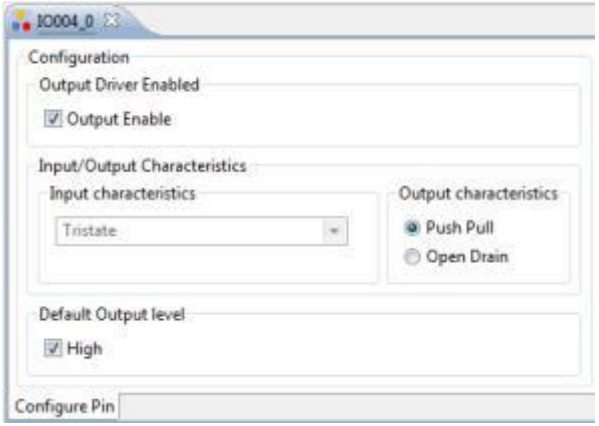
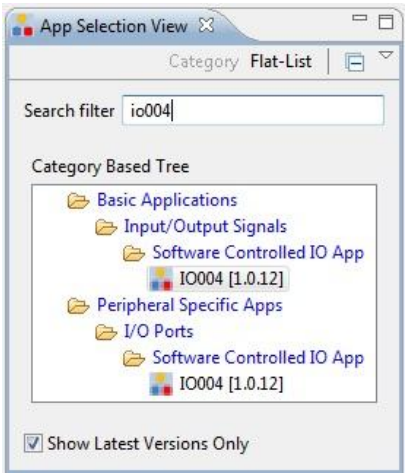
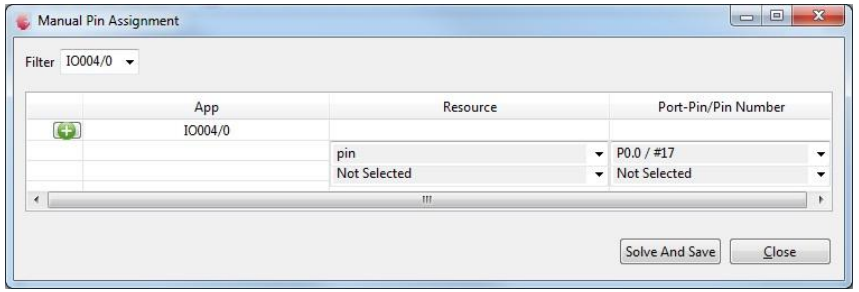
2. Configure Port pin

- Select **IO004** app from the **App Selection View** window
- Open IO004 **UIEditor** by double-clicking or right-click->UIEditor on the app in **S/W Connectivity View**
- In UIEditor, under the **Configure Pin** tab, enable the **Output Driver** and set **Output Level** to High by checking the respective check-boxes





- Assign pin to P0.0
  - Right-click on app->**Manual Pin Assignment**
  - In Manual Pin Assignment window, set **pin** as Resource, **P0.0** as Port-Pin
  - **Solve And Save**



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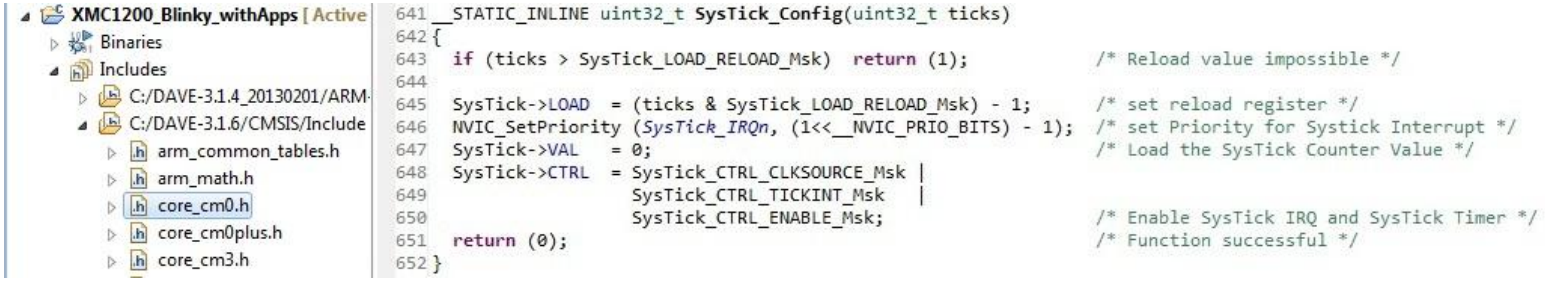

- SysTick exception handler is defined in **startup_XMC1200.s**

```
291    Insert_ExceptionHandler SysTick_Handler
```

- Initialize the SysTick in **Main.c**

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74    //----SYSTICK-SETUP----------------------------------------------
75    SystemCoreClockUpdate();
76    SysTick_Config(SystemCoreClock / 5);    // 0.2s interrupt base
77    //------------------------------------------------------------------
```

- Define the SysTick exception handler routine in **Main.c**
  - ¬ Toggle the LED

```
53 void SysTick_Handler(void)                    // 0.2s interrupt base
54 {
55     IO004_TogglePin(IO004_Handle0);
56 }
```

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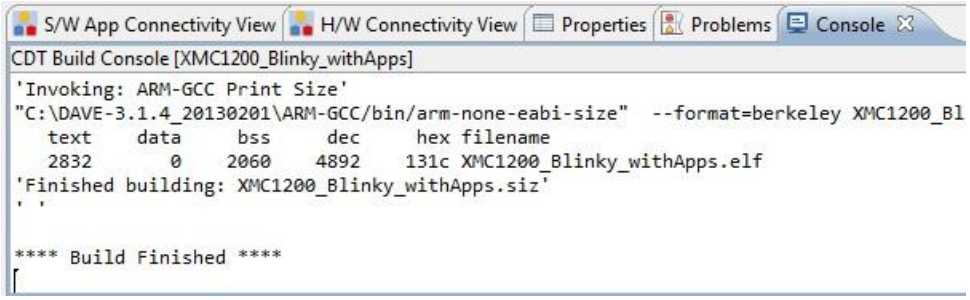

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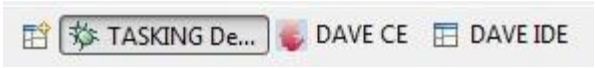

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- LED blinks every 0.2s

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  - Running LEDs Example
    (Simple_XMC1200_RunningLEDs.zip)
  - UART Example
    (Simple_XMC1200_UART.zip)

- Can be downloaded from the web HERE

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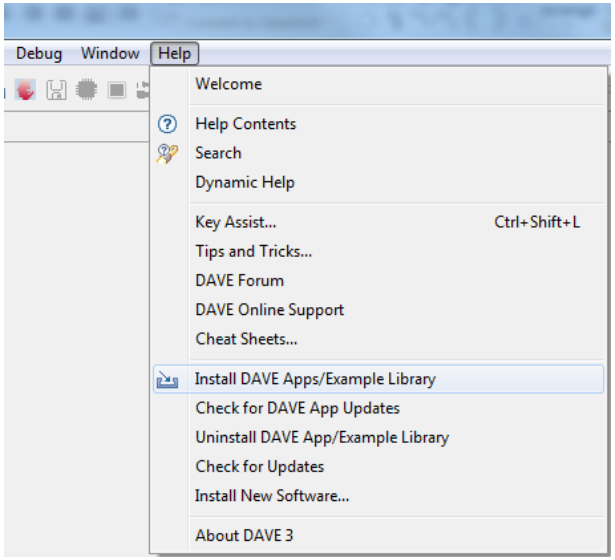
  - Help → Install DAVE Example Library



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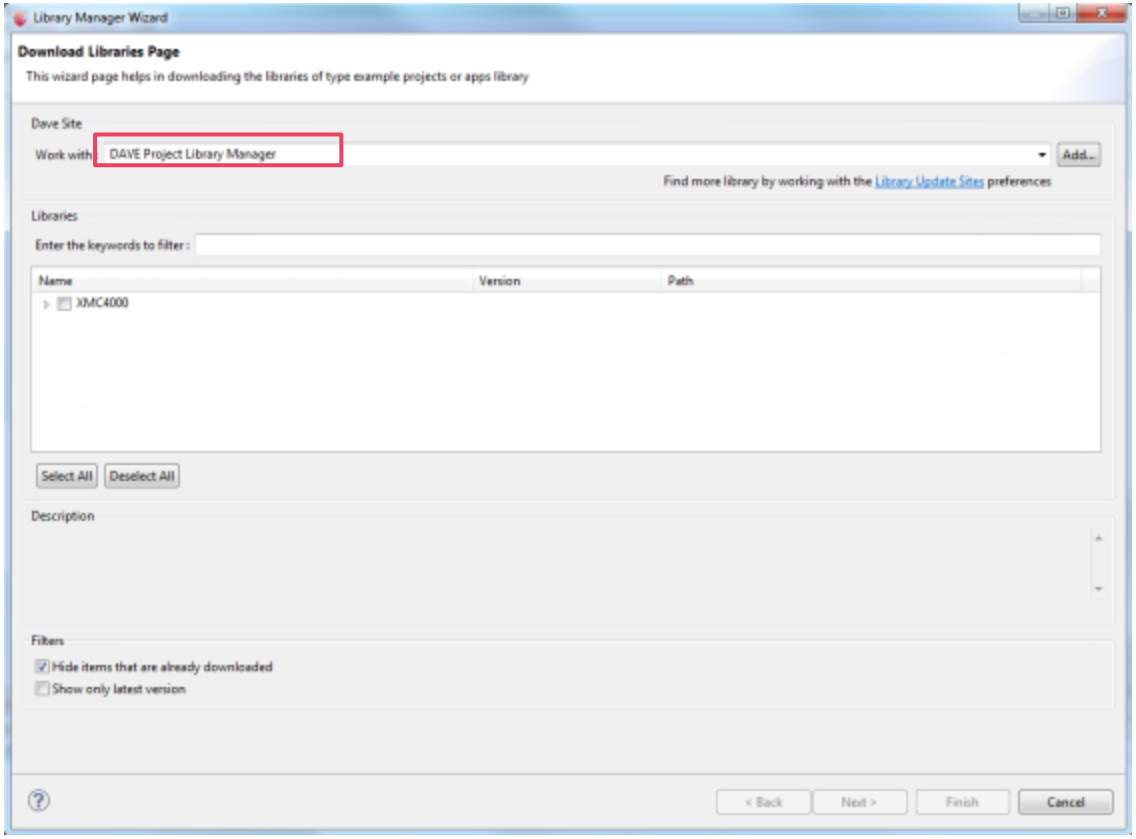

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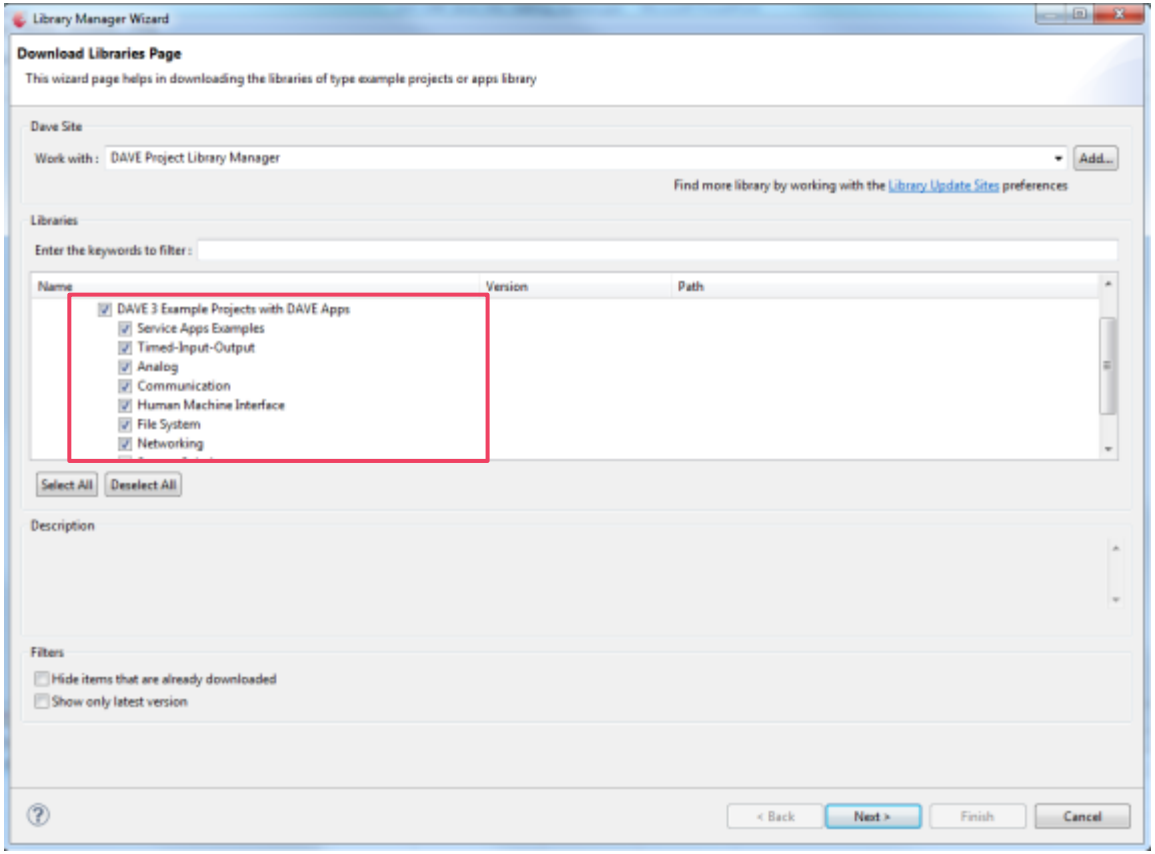

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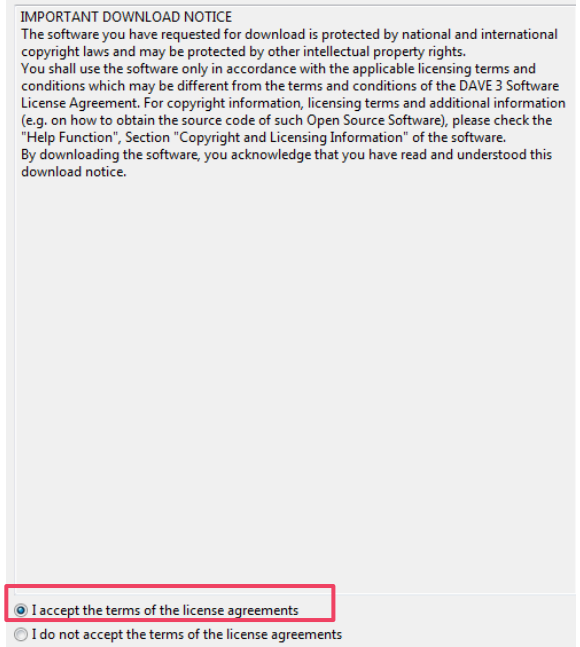

- DAVE Example Projects are installed

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- Download Example Projects from the web

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