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CE210488 – LP CapSense® Buttons

Objective

This code example demonstrates how to implement low-power CapSense® buttons with an average current consumption of 5 µA per button.

Overview

This code example implements two CapSense buttons using CY8CKIT-041-40XX PSoC 4 S-Series Pioneer Kit, as shown in Figure 1. The left button is used to control the onboard RGB LED color and the right button is used to control the brightness of the RGB LED. Using the low-power modes available in the PSoC® 4000S device, an average current of 5 µA per button is achieved when the touch is not detected.

Figure 1. Left and Right Buttons on the Kit

Requirements

Tool: PSoC Creator™ 4.0 and later versions

Programming Language: C (ARM® GCC 4.9.3)

Associated Parts: All PSoC 4000S parts

Related Hardware: CY8CKIT-041-40XX PSoC 4 S-Series Pioneer Kit

Design

Figure 2 and Figure 3 show the PSoC Creator schematics of this code example. This code example uses the CapSense, PWM, Pin, Clock, and EZI2C Slave Components.

The CapSense Component is configured to scan two self-capacitance-based button widgets – left button and right button and a ganged widget. The two button sensors are combined and scanned as a ganged sensor. The EZI2C Slave Component is used to monitor the sensor data on the PC using the CapSense Tuner available in the PSoC Creator integrated design environment (IDE).

The PWM Component controls the brightness of the RGB LED by driving a pseudo-random PWM signal. A pseudo-random PWM signal spreads the energy of the PWM signal at different frequencies so that it is easy to filter the higher-order harmonics, if required.

Figure 4 shows the flowchart for the code example. To reduce the power consumed by the PSoC device and provide an optimum touch response, this code example implements two modes: Fast Scan and Slow Scan. When the user is interacting with the buttons, the PSoC device is in the Fast Scan mode and when the user is not interacting with the buttons for a specific duration, the Slow Scan mode is used.

In the Fast Scan mode, both button sensors are scanned at a refresh rate of 50 Hz (or a scan interval of 20 ms), and the RGB LED is driven based on the button status. The PSoC device is put into the CPU Sleep mode after the CapSense data is processed. The watchdog timer is used to periodically wake up the device from the Sleep mode. This mode provides an optimum touch response, but consumes a higher power when compared to the Slow Scan mode.

In the Slow Scan mode, both the button sensors are ganged and scanned at a refresh rate of 10 Hz (or a scan interval of 100 ms). The RGB LED is turned OFF, and the PSoC device is put into the Deep Sleep mode periodically. The Slow Scan mode consumes a lower average power of 5 µA per button, but with a slower touch response. Once touch is detected in the Slow Scan mode, the PSoC device switches to the Fast Scan mode to provide the optimum touch response at the expense of a higher power consumption.

In the Fast Scan mode, when the left button is touched, the color of the RGB LED is changed in the following order: Red→ Green→ Blue→ Red. When right button is touched, the brightness of the RGB LED is varied in the order: Low→ Medium→ High→Low.

Figure 2. TopDesign – CapSense Page

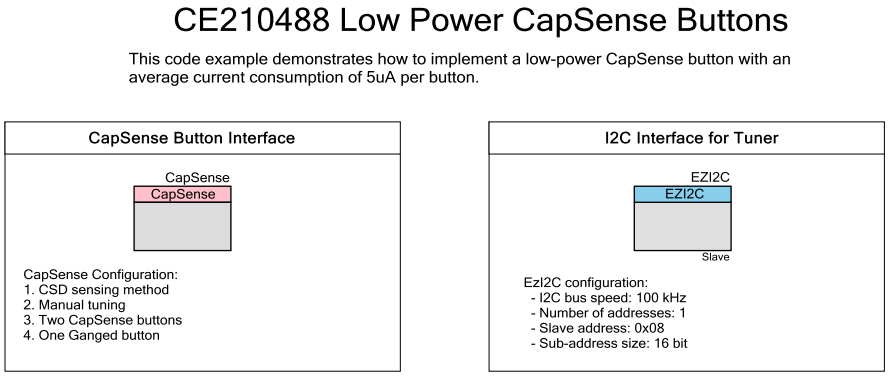


Figure 3. TopDesign – RGB LED Drive Page

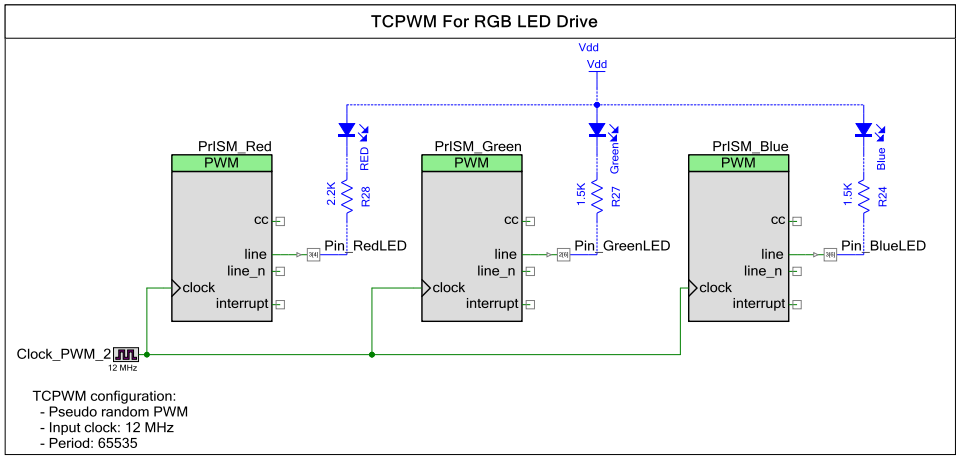
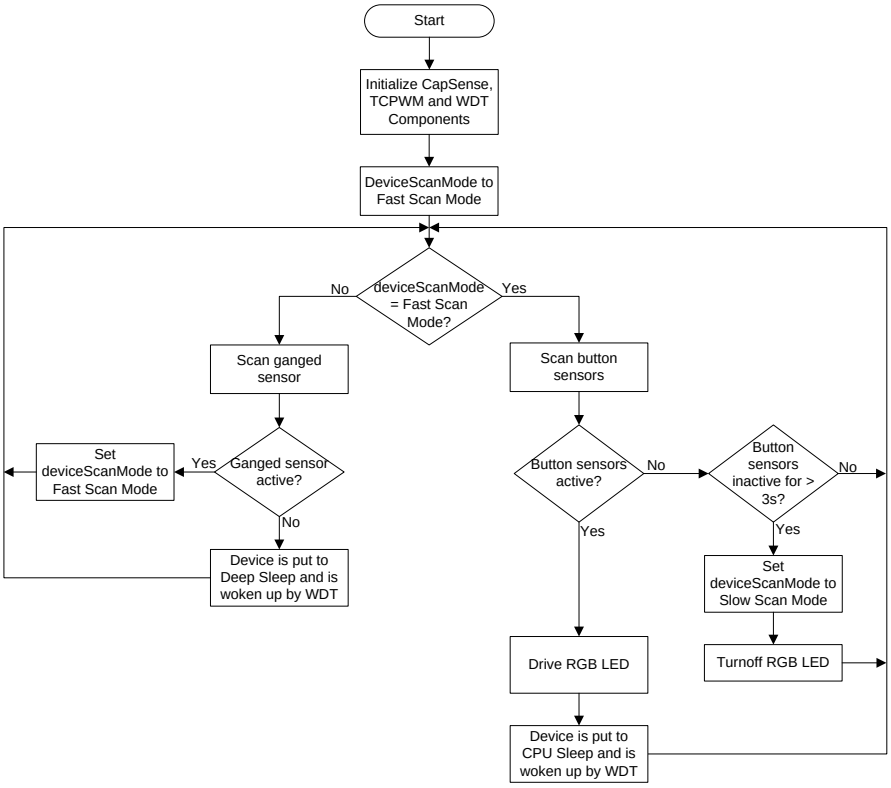


Figure 4. Flow Chart



Design Considerations

This code example is designed to run on the CY8CKIT-041-40XX PSoC 4 S-Series Pioneer Kit with the PSoC 4000S device. To port the design to other PSoC 4 devices and kits, you must change the target device in Device Selector, change the pin assignments in the *.cydwr* settings, and re-tune the CapSense sensors. For the tuning procedure, see AN85951 – PSoC 4 and PSoC Analog Coprocessor CapSense Design Guide.

The response time for the first touch after the sensor is inactive is around 100 ms because the refresh rate is set to 100 ms in the Slow Scan mode to achieve an average current of 5 µA per button. You can configure the refresh rate by changing the macro LOOP_TIME_SLOWSCANMODE in the *main.c* file.

Hardware Setup

The code example works with the default settings on the CY8CKIT-041-40XX PSoC 4 S-Series Pioneer Kit. If the settings are different from the default values, see the "Switches Default Position" table in the kit guide to reset to the default settings.

Software Setup

The code example does not require any special software considerations.

PSoC Creator Components

Table 1 lists the PSoC Creator Components used in this example, as well as the hardware resources used by each.

Table 1. List of PSoC Creator Components

Component	Instance Name	Version	Hardware Resources
CapSense	CapSense	v3.10	CSD, 3 GPIO pins
EZI2C Slave (SCB mode)	EZI2C	v3.20	SCB, 2 GPIO pins
Clock	Clock_PMW_2	v2.20	1 Clock Divider
PWM (TCPWM mode)	PrISM_Red, PrISM_Green, PrISM_Blue	v2.10	1 TCPWM each
Digital Output Pin	Pin_BlueLED , Pin_GreenLED, Pin_RedLED	v2.20	1 GPIO pin each

Parameter Settings

CapSense

Figure 5, Figure 6, and Figure 7 show the CapSense Component settings that are changed from the default values. See the CapSense Component datasheet for additional information.

Figure 5: CapSense Component – Basic Tab Configuration

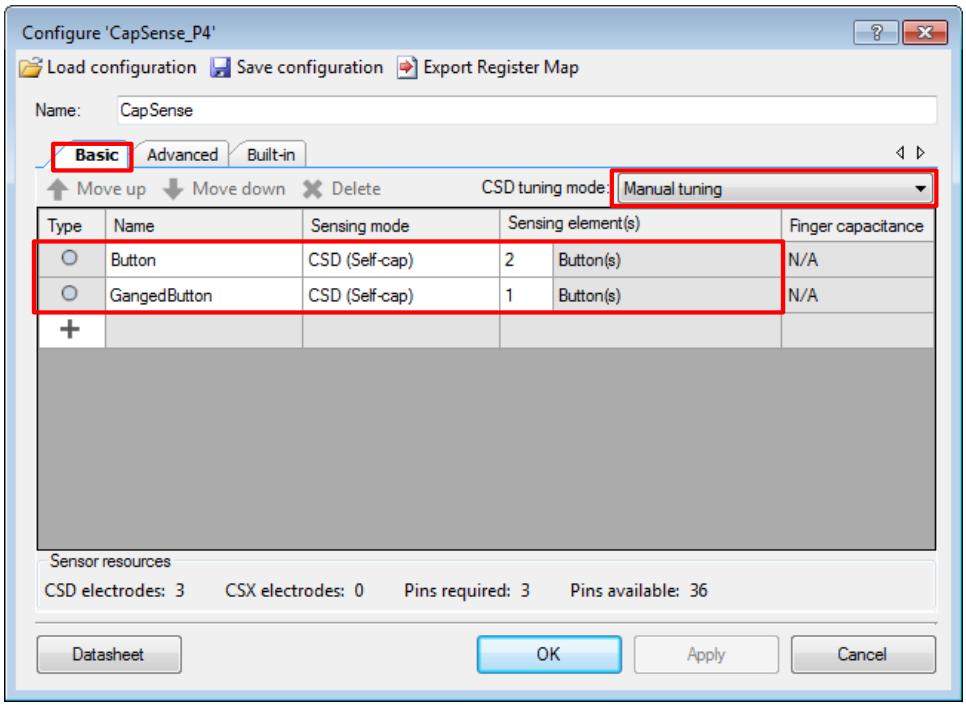


Figure 6. CapSense Component – Advanced Tab CSD Settings

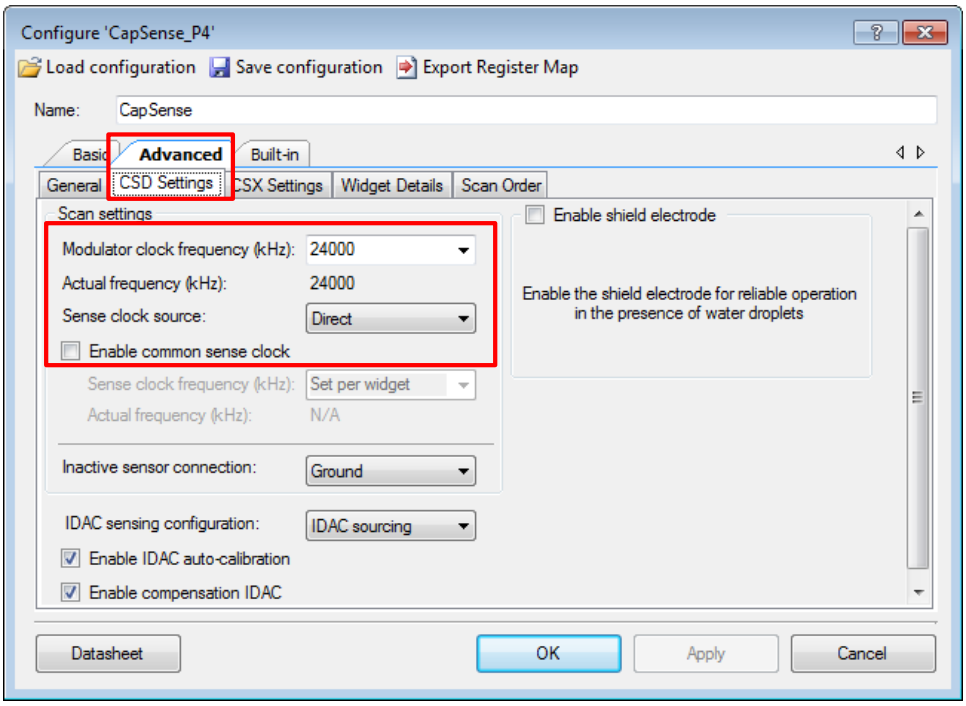
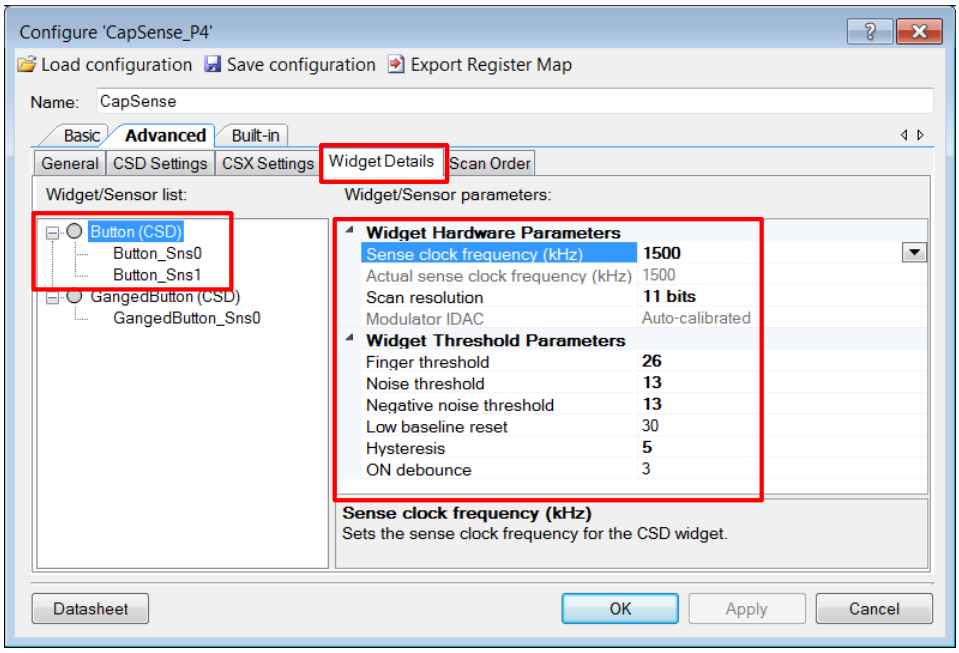


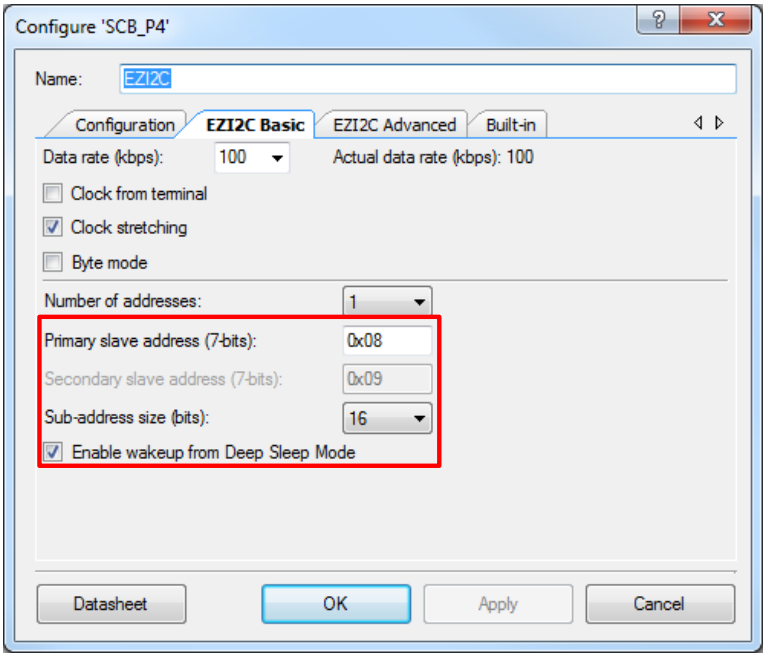
Figure 7. CapSense Component – Advanced Tab Widget Details



EZI2C Slave

Figure 8 shows the non-default EZI2C Slave Component settings. See the SCB Component datasheet for additional information.

Figure 8. EZI2C Slave Component Basic Settings



PWM

Figure 9 shows the non-default PWM Component settings. See the TCPWM Component datasheet for additional information.

Figure 9. PWM Component Configuration

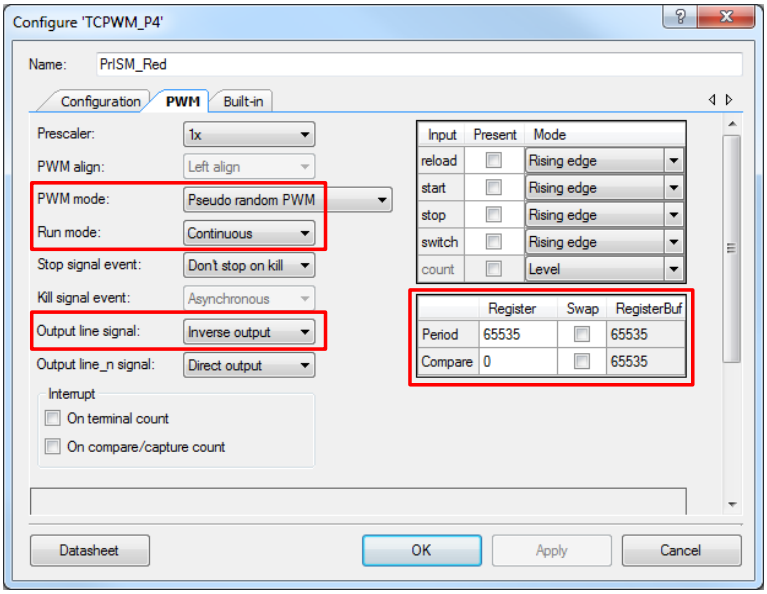


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Figure 10 and Figure 11 show the non-default **.cydwr** settings for the project.

Figure 10. .cydwr Pins Tab Settings

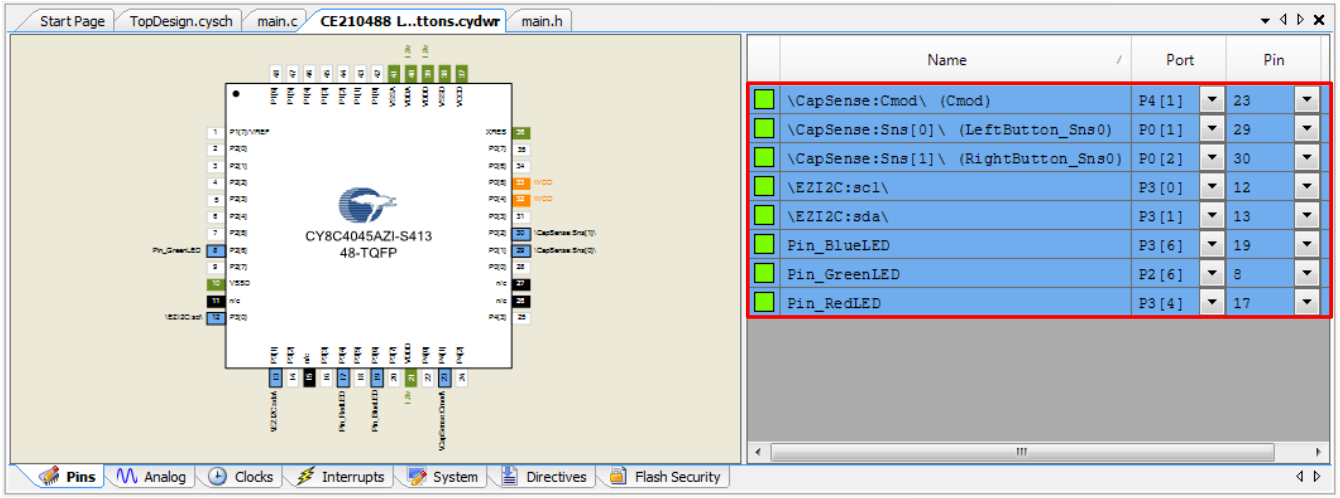
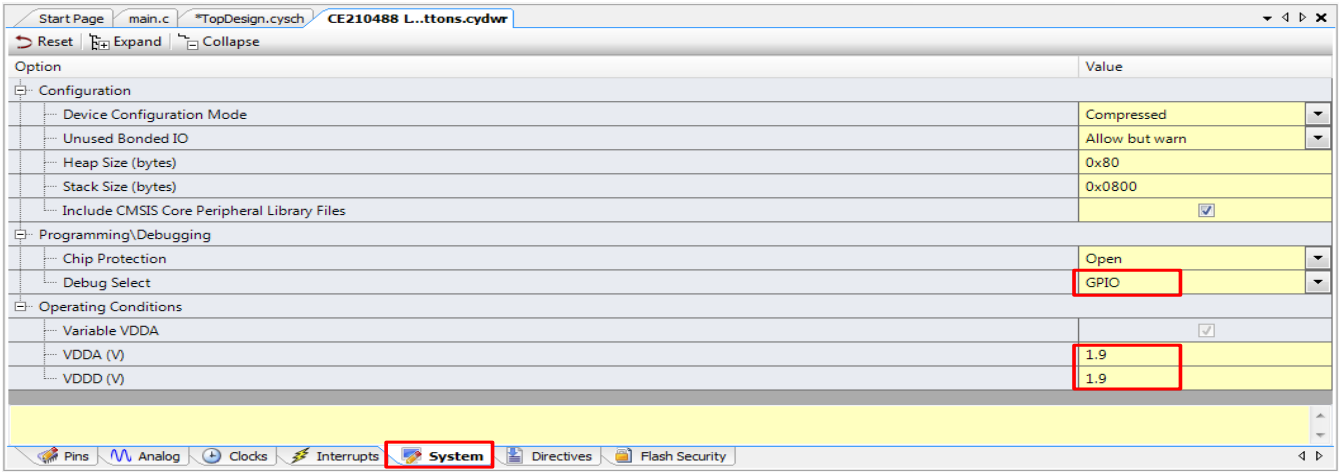


Figure 11. .cydwr System Tab Settings



Note: For PSoC 4 S-Series device, the CapSense V_{REF} voltage is set based on the VDDA setting in the cydwr tab as per the following table.

Table 2. CapSense V_{REF} Values Based on VDDA Setting

VDDA (V)	VREF (V)
< 2.7	1.2
2.7 to 4.8	2.1
>= 4.8	4.2

If VDDA is set to 1.9 V in the .cydwr tab, V_{REF} is set to 1.2 V. This V_{REF} voltage ensures that the CapSense tuning parameters do not vary with respect to VDDA thereby avoiding retuning of sensors.

Operation

Follow the steps below to test the project:

1. Select the *CE210488 LP CapSense Buttons.cywrk* file in the PSoC Creator Start Page, under **Examples and Kits** > **Kits** > **CY8CKIT-041-40XX**. Select a location to save the code example.
2. Build the project (**Build** > **Build CE210488 LP CapSense Buttons**).
3. Connect the PSoC 4 S-Series Pioneer Kit to your computer using the USB cable provided.
4. Program the PSoC 4000S device (**Debug** > **Program**). See the kit guide for details on programming the kit.
5. Touch the left button and observe that the Red LED is turned ON. Upon repeated touches, the RGB LED turns on in the following sequence: Red→Green→Blue→Red.
6. Touch the right button and observe that the RGB LED color brightness changes. Upon repeated touches, the brightness switches among three levels: Min→Mid→Max.
7. Connect an ammeter between P4.VDD and VDD test points on the main board to measure the PSoC 4000S device current consumption. See the “Current Measurement Switch” section in the kit guide for complete details on power measurement steps.
8. Release the finger from buttons and wait for three seconds. Notice that the average current is about 5 µA per button.

   Note: At 5 V, the average current consumption is much higher than 5 µA. This is because the VDDA value in the *.cydwr* settings is set to 1.9 V instead of the actual operating voltage. See the “Low Voltage Analog Boost Clocks” section in the PSoC 4 System Reference Guide for more information.
9. Touch the buttons and notice that the PSoC 4000S current consumption increases to 3 mA because the LEDs are turned ON.

Upgrade Information

The code example is updated to the latest version of PSoC Creator and therefore does not require an upgrade.

Related Documents

Table 3 lists the relevant application notes, code examples, PSoC Creator Component datasheets, device documentation, and development kit (DVK) documentation.

Table 3. Related Documents

Application Notes		
AN79953	Getting Started with PSoC 4	Describes PSoC 4, and how to build your first PSoC Creator project.
AN85951	PSoC 4 and PSoC Analog Coprocessor CapSense Design Guide	Describes PSoC 4 and PSoC Analog Coprocessor CapSense Component tuning
Code Examples		
CE210291	PSoC 4 CapSense One Button	
CE210290	PSoC 4 CapSense Low-Power Ganged Sensor	
PSoC Creator Component Datasheets		
CapSense	Supports capacitive touch sensing	
PWM	Supports 16-bit fixed-function Pseudo random PWM implementation	
EZI2C Slave	Supports I2C slave operation	
Pins	Supports connection of hardware resources to physical pins	
Clock	Supports local clock generation	
Device Documentation		
PSoC 4000S Family Datasheet		
PSoC 4000S Family PSoC 4 Architecture Technical Reference Manuals		
Development Kit (DVK) Documentation		
CY8CKIT-041-40XX PSoC 4 S-Series Pioneer Kit		

PSoC Resources

Cypress provides a wealth of data at www.cypress.com to help you to select the right PSoC device for your design, and quickly and effectively integrate the device into your design. For a comprehensive list of resources, see KBA86521, How to Design with PSoC 3, PSoC 4, and PSoC 5LP. The following is an abbreviated list for PSoC 4:

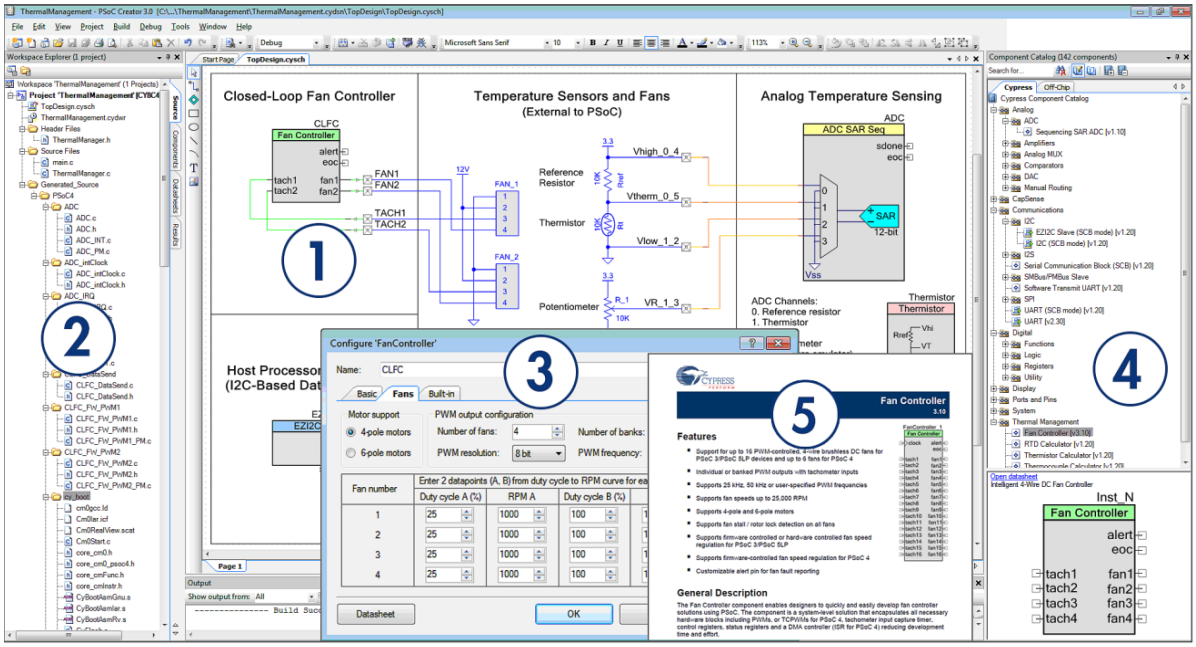
- **Overview:** PSoC Portfolio, PSoC Roadmap
- **Product Selectors:** PSoC 1, PSoC 3, PSoC 4, or PSoC 5LP. In addition, PSoC Creator includes a device selection tool.
- **Datasheets** describe and provide electrical specifications for the PSoC 3, PSoC 4, and PSoC 5LP device families.
- **CapSense Design Guides:** Learn how to design capacitive touch-sensing applications with the PSoC 3, PSoC 4, and PSoC 5LP families of devices.
- **Application Notes** and **Code Examples** cover a broad range of topics, from basic to advanced level. Many of the application notes include code examples.
- **Technical Reference Manuals (TRM)** provide detailed descriptions of the architecture and registers in each of the PSoC 3, PSoC 4, and PSoC 5LP device families.
- **PSoC Training Videos**: These videos provide step-by-step instructions on getting started building complex designs with PSoC.
- **Development Kits:**
  - CY8CKIT-041 PSoC 4 S-Series Pioneer kit is easy-to-use and inexpensive development platform. This kit include connectors for Arduino™ compatible shields and Digilent® Pmod™ daughter cards.
  - CY8CKIT-145 is a very low-cost prototyping platform for evaluating PSoC 4 S-Series devices.
- The MiniProg3 device provides an interface for flash programming and debug

PSoC Creator

PSoC Creator is a free Windows-based Integrated Design Environment (IDE). It enables concurrent hardware and firmware design of systems based on PSoC 3, PSoC 4, and PSoC 5LP. See Figure 12 – with PSoC Creator, you can:

1. Drag and drop Components to build your hardware system design in the main design workspace
2. Codesign your application firmware with the PSoC hardware
3. Configure Components using configuration tools
4. Explore the library of 100+ Components
5. Review Component datasheets

Figure 12. PSoC Creator Features



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