



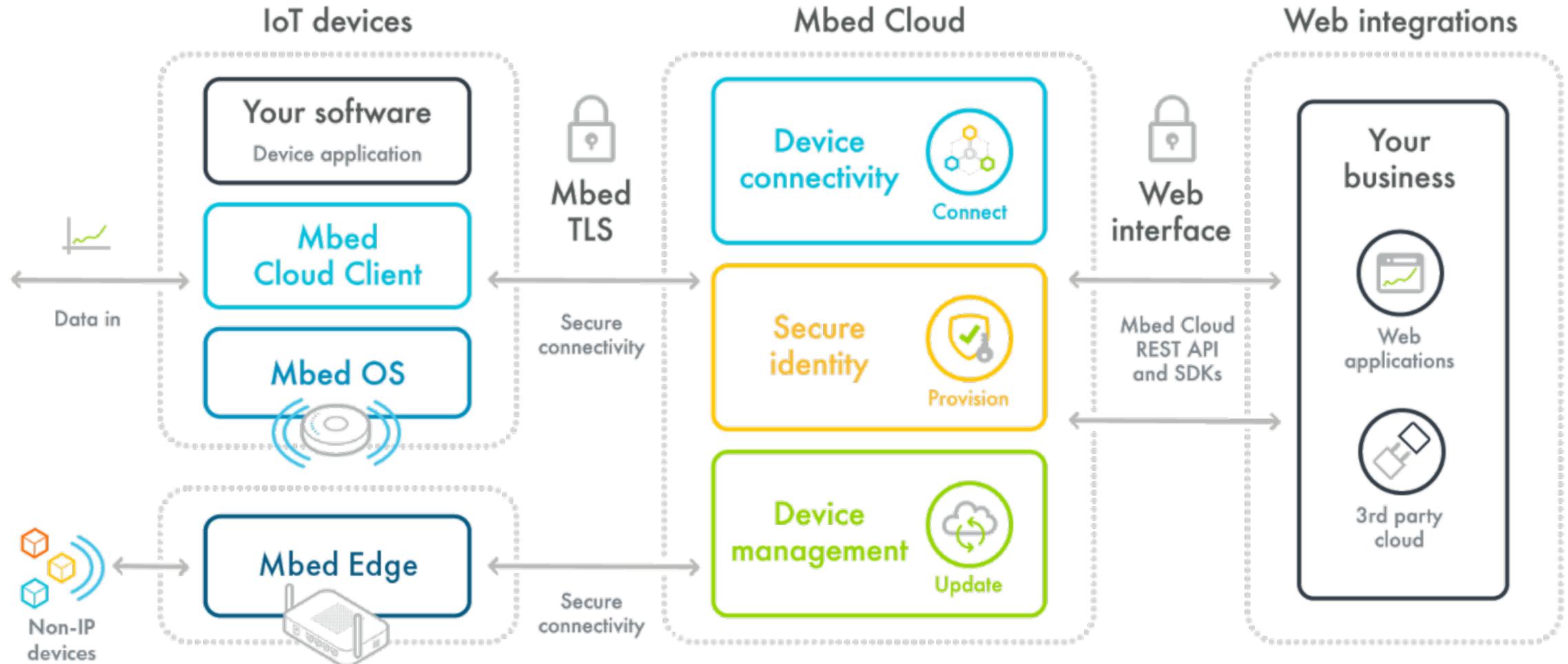
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Introduction to Arm Mbed OS and Mbed Cloud

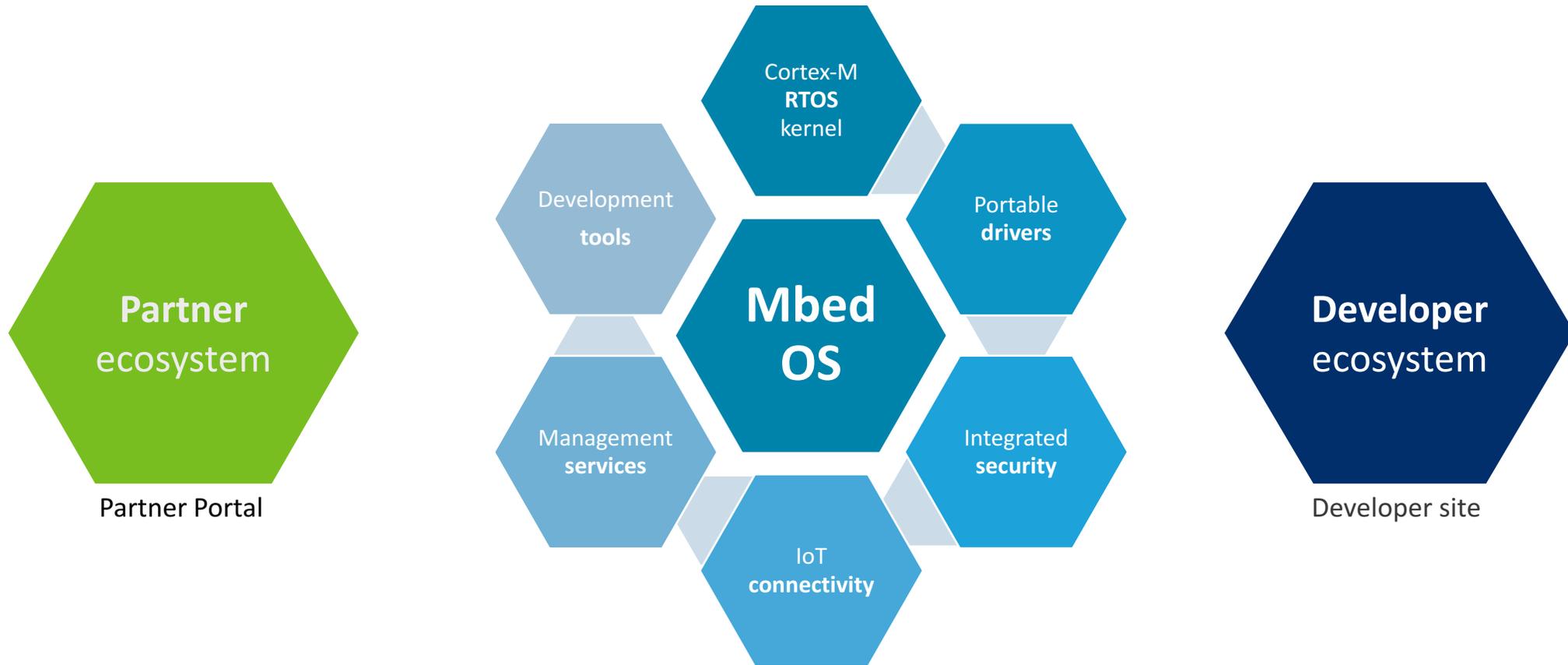
Mbed Cloud – A Platform for Secure Device Management

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Mbed OS

A platform OS for IoT devices



Ecosystem partners



Mbed OS Platforms

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 NUCLEO-F302RB • Cortex-M4 + MPU, 220MHz • 64KB Flash, 16KB SRAM • DAC, OPAMP, CAN, USB	 NUCLEO-L152RE • Cortex-M0, 32MHz • 512KB Flash, 8KB SRAM • I2C DAC, OPAMP, USB	 NUCLEO-L031R8 • Cortex-M0+, 48MHz • 64KB Flash, 8KB SRAM • LCD, DAC, USB	 NUCLEO-F401RE • Cortex-M4 + MPU, 80MHz • 512KB Flash, 30KB SRAM • USB, OTG, I2S, SDIO	 mBuno • Cortex-M0, 50MHz • 32KB Flash, 8KB SRAM	 ARM Cortex-M Prototyping System (MPS21) • Evaluate the entire ARM Cortex-M	 RedBoard-L031R8 • Bluetooth Low Energy v4.1 • Cortex-M0, 16MHz • 256KB Flash, 16KB SRAM	 EFM32 Wonder Gecko • Cortex-M4, 48MHz • 256KB Flash, 32KB SRAM • ultra-low-power enabled	 NUCLEO-F070R • Cortex-M0, 48MHz • 128KB Flash, 16KB SRAM • USB	 NUCLEO-L073RZ • Cortex-M0, 32MHz • 150KB Flash, 128KB SRAM • LCD DAC, USB	 NUCLEO-L479RG • Cortex-M4, 80MHz • 150KB Flash, 128KB SRAM • LED DAC, CAN, USB, OTG, I2S	 MultiTech mDot • mbed deployment product • Cortex-M4 + Cellular Radio • FCC/CE certified, LoRaWAN+	 NUCLEO-F410RB • Cortex-M4 + MPU, 100MHz • 128KB Flash, 32KB SRAM • DAC	 DISCO-F469NI • Cortex-M4 + MPU, 168MHz • 2MB Flash, 384KB SRAM • LCD-111 CAN, USB, OTG, I2S, I2M	 Speed Arch Link • Bluetooth Low Energy • Wi-Fi • Micro SD Card Interface	 NUCLEO-F031K6 • Cortex-M0, 48MHz • 512KB Flash, 4KB SRAM	 WIZwiki-W7500CCD • Hardwired TCP/IP Core • Cortex-M0, 48MHz • 16KB SRAM, 128KB Flash	 Atmel ATSAM21-XP • 256KB Flash • 32KB SRAM • Ultra Low Power MCU	 Espressif LoRa Module • Cortex-M4 + MPU, 100MHz • SA7272 LoRa™ Modem • LoRaWAN Compatible	

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LoRa - LoRaWAN is a long range wide-area network technology that combines long range with low consumption. It's possible to develop **LoRa** end-nodes using mbed using either: Platforms. MultiTech MultiTech xDot - L-TEK FF1705 - ST DISCO-LO72CZ-LRWAN1 - Espotel ELMO. Shields. SX1276M

Getting started with LoRa on mbed
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LoRa on Arm Mbed OS. LoRaWAN is a long range wide-area network technology that combines long range with low power consumption. This space contains documents on how to start building **LoRa** network appliances using Arm Mbed. Documentation version: latest. Next. Labeled **Older docs**

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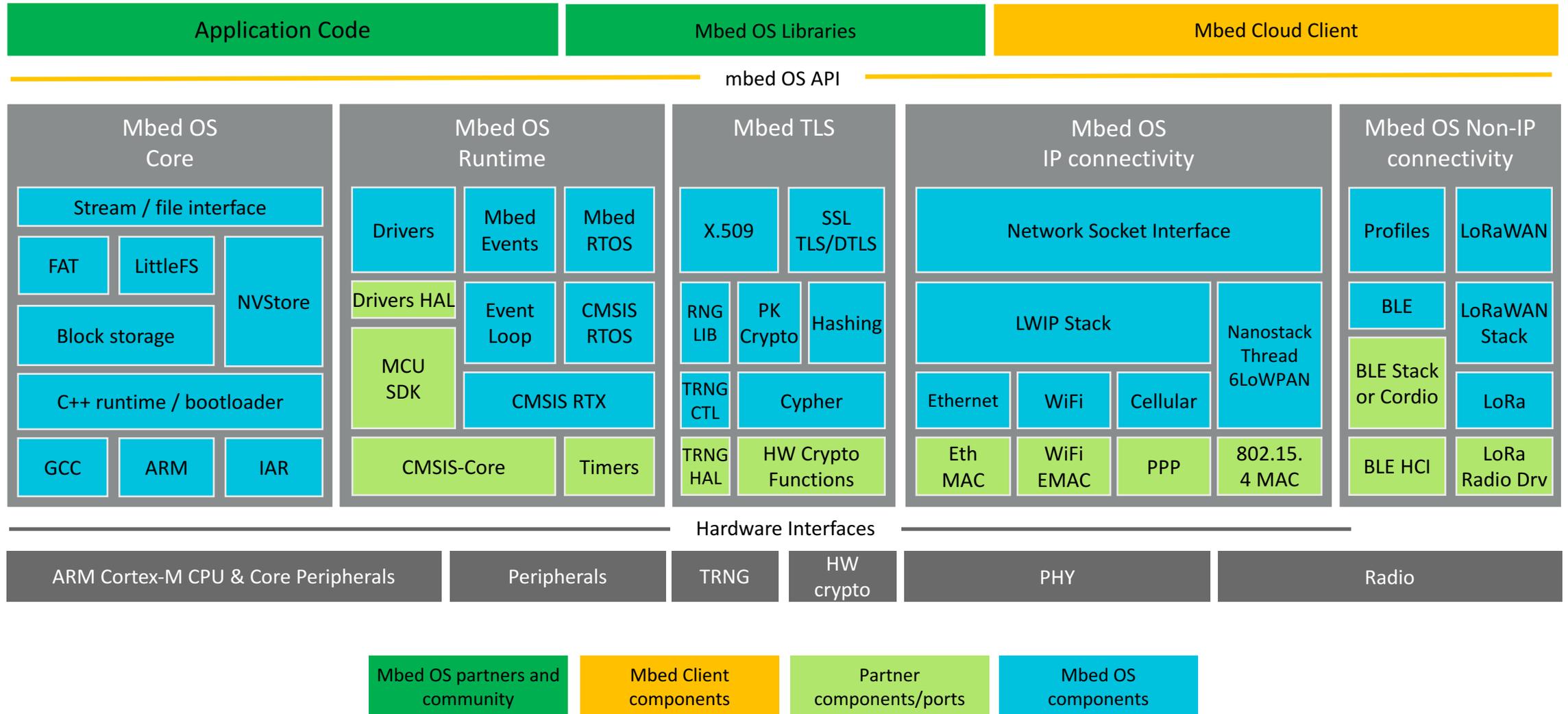
Components Database

A grid of numerous component libraries, each represented by a small thumbnail image and a title.

400+ Component libraries

Developing embedded applications with Mbed OS

Mbed OS architecture components



Mbed OS core

A common platform for IoT applications

Enables application and component libraries to work unchanged across MCUs

- Your application will run on all Mbed OS devices
- Any contributions you make to MbedOS will be available to many application developers

Consistent boot and C/C++ runtime across MCUs

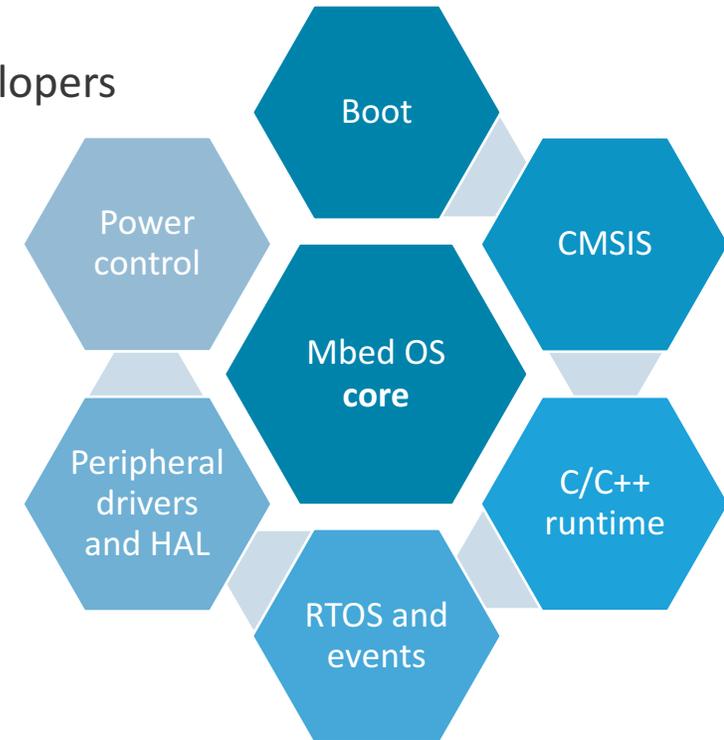
- Including support across different toolchains, std library integrations

Peripheral driver APIs

- Common Driver APIs for all common peripherals, supported across all MCUs

RTOS kernel

- Built on the established, widely used, open source CMSIS-RTOS RTX
- Very small kernel optimised for constrained memory devices



Mbed OS drivers

Developer API to use MCU's peripherals

Drivers		
AnalogIn	PortOut	RawSerial
AnalogOut	PortInOut	Serial
DigitalIn	PwmOut	SPI
DigitalOut	InterruptIn	SPISlave
DigitalInOut	Ticker	I2C
BusIn	Timeout	I2CSlave
BusOut	Timer	CAN
BusInOut	LowPowerTicker	MbedCRC
PortIn	Flash IAP	

DigitalOut

Use the DigitalOut interface to configure and control a digital output pin by setting the pin to logic level 0 or 1.

DigitalOut class reference

📁 mbed::DigitalOut Class Reference

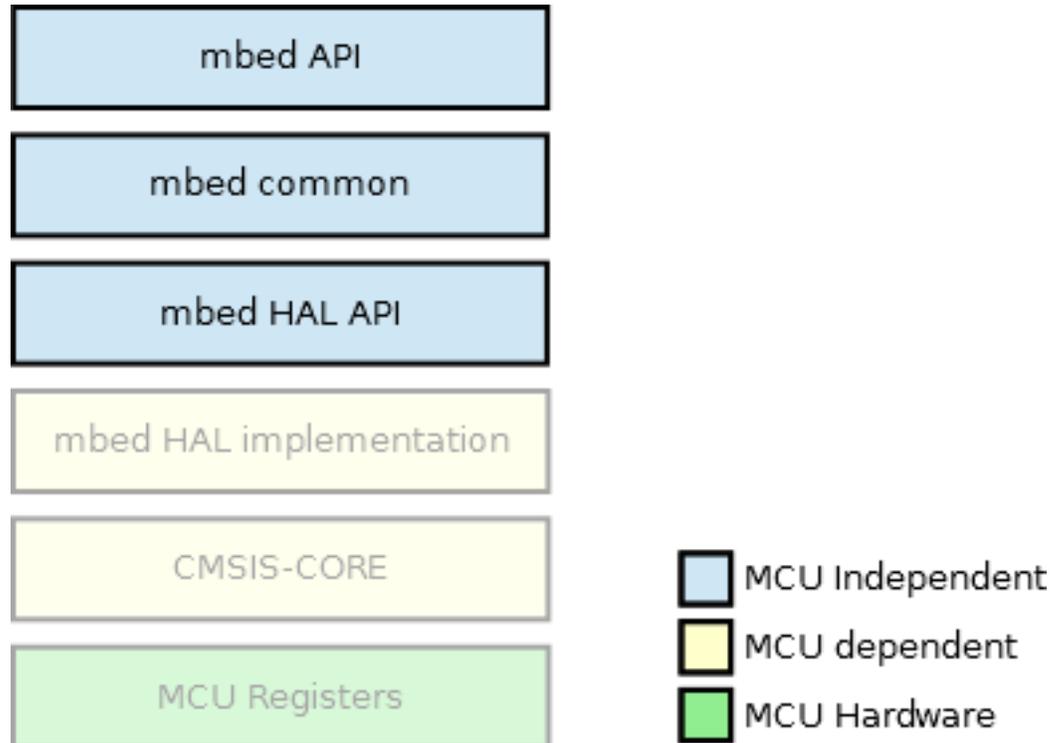
Public Member Functions	
	DigitalOut (PinName pin)
	DigitalOut (PinName pin, int value)
void	write (int value)
int	read ()
int	is_connected ()
DigitalOut &	operator= (int value)
DigitalOut &	operator= (DigitalOut &rhs)
	operator int ()

```
1 #include "mbed.h"
2
3 DigitalOut myled(LED1);
4
5 int main()
6 {
7     // check that myled object is initialized and connected
8     if(myled.is_connected()) {
9         printf("myled is initialized and connected!\n\r");
10    }
11
12    // Blink LED
13    while(1) {
14        myled = 1; // set LED1 pin to high
15        printf("\n\r myled = %d", (uint8_t)myled );
16        wait(0.5);
17
18        myled.write(0); // set LED1 pin to low
19        printf("\n\r myled = %d", myled.read() );
20        wait(0.5);
21    }
22 }
23
```

<https://os.mbed.com/docs/latest/reference/drivers.html>

Application

Application API

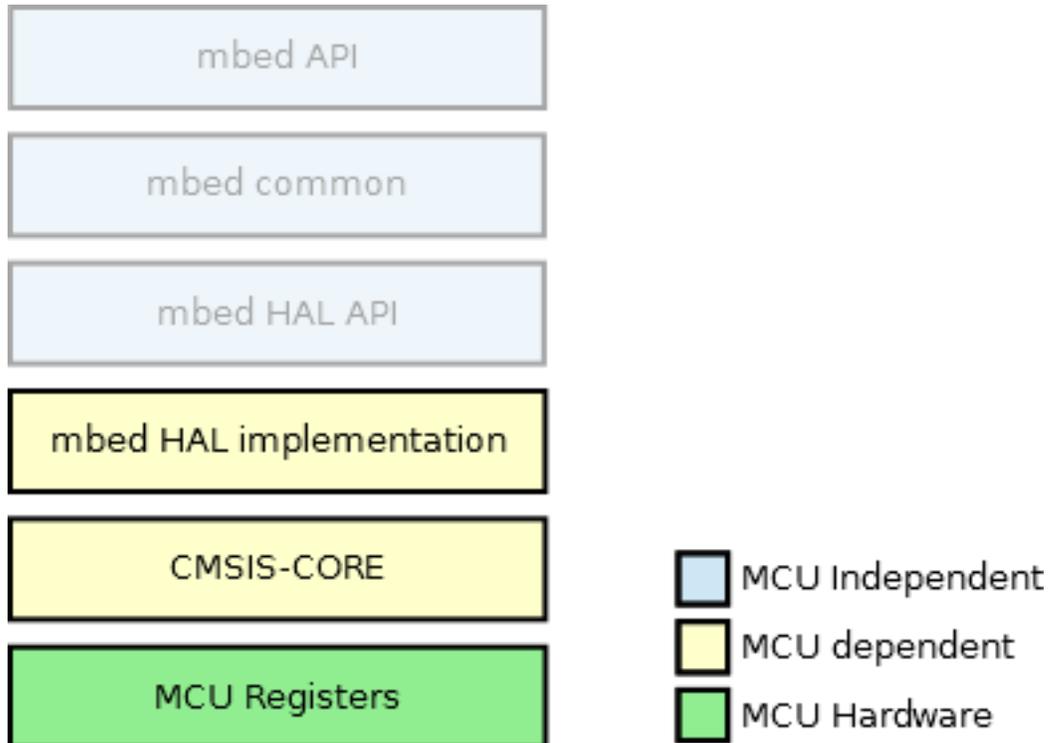


Mbed API is providing the actual friendly, object oriented API to the final user.

Target independent HAL API is our foundation for the Mbed target independent library

HAL

Hardware Adaptation Layer

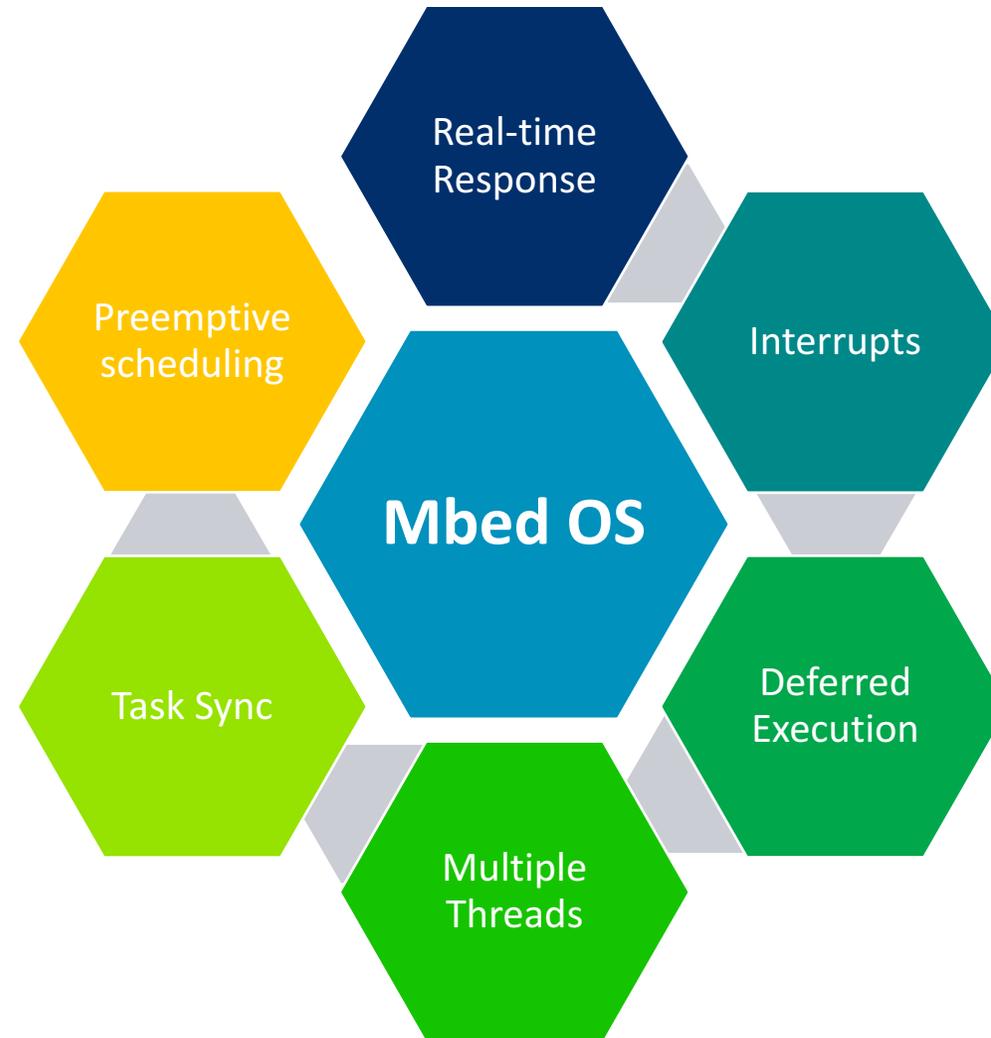


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CMSIS-CORE headers provides a suitable data structure to access these low level CPU registers

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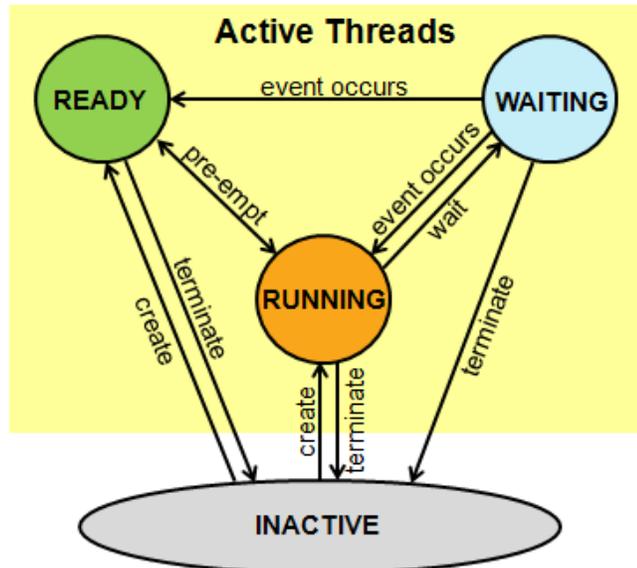
RTOS basic concepts



Threads

Concurrent execution

- main() is the initial thread
- Other threads can be spawned to carry out tasks that may block without halting all execution
- Scheduler allocates time to each of the threads
- The thread stack can be dynamically allocated, or user provided



```
1  Thread (osPriority priority = osPriorityNormal,
2          uint32_t stack_size = DEFAULT_STACK_SIZE,
3          unsigned char *stack_pointer = NULL)
4
5  Thread t;
6  DigitalOut led1(LED1);
7
8  void blink(DigitalOut *led)
9  {
10     while (1) {
11         *led = !*led;
12         wait(1.0f);
13     }
14 }
15
16 int main()
17 {
18     t.start(callback(&blink, &led1));
19     while(1);
20 }
21
```

Interrupts

Respond quickly to an event

Run in high priority interrupt context

- Normal priority threads will never pre-empt
- Standard library calls may be thread safe, or not

Must not take too long to run

- But some essential, time critical, code must run in the interrupt

Must not block

- So can't use mutexes, or call code that does (for example `printf()`)
- Code is marked as interrupt safe, or not interrupt safe
- Defer execution for non time-critical code

```
1 // The InterruptIn class makes it easy
2 // to handle changes in digital input pins
3
4 /* SW2 identifies the pin that we want to monitor */
5 InterruptIn button(SW2);
6
7 void interruptHandler() {
8
9     /* handle the interrupt & defer execution */
10
11 }
12
13 int main()
14 {
15     button.rise(&interruptHandler);
16 }
17
```

Mbed OS EventQueue

Storage for many events

- Events in an EventQueue are not pre-emptive
- The queue is elastic until it runs out of memory though

RTOS aware – multiple queues at different priorities

Thread & IRQ safe

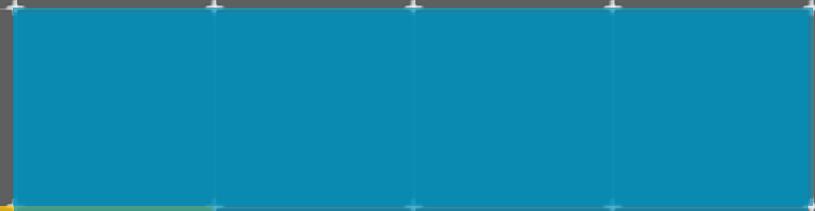
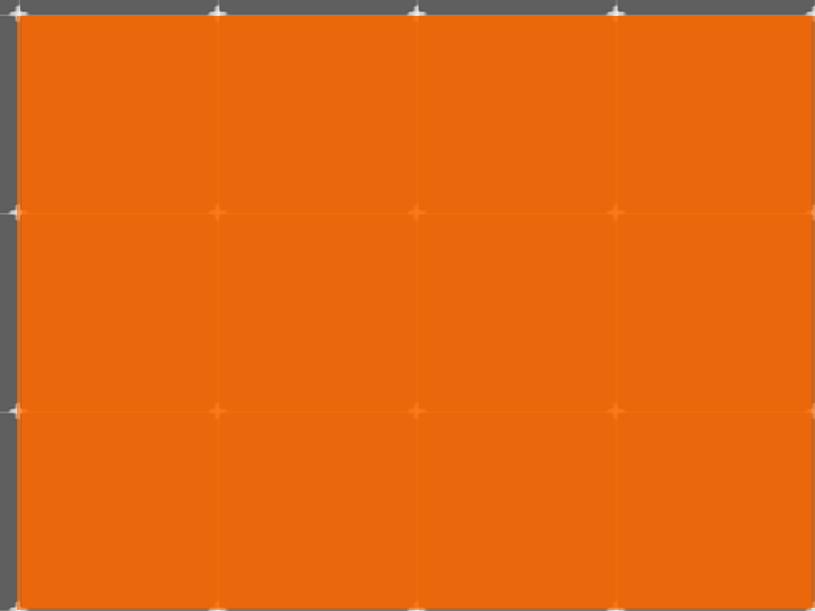
Event Queue can

- Provide synchronization between multiple threads
- Act as a mechanism for moving events out of interrupt contexts: deferred execution

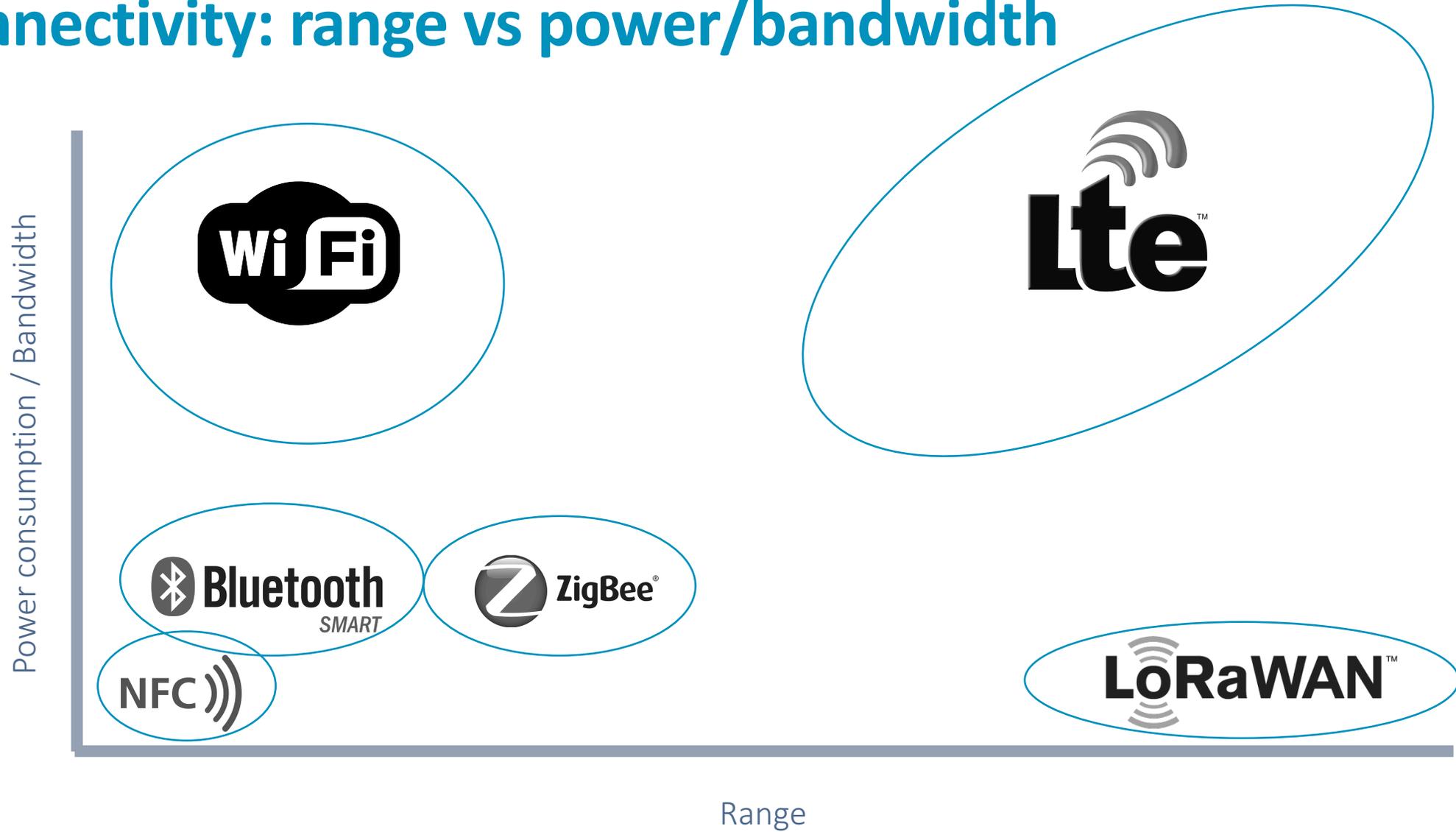
Can you spot the bug?

```
1
2  DigitalOut led(LED1);
3  InterruptIn button(SW2);
4  EventQueue queue;
5  Thread t;
6
7  void rise_handler(void)
8  {
9      printf("rise_handler in context %p\n", Thread::gettid());
10     led = !led;
11 }
12
13 void fall_handler(void)
14 {
15     printf("fall_handler in context %p\n", Thread::gettid());
16     led = !led;
17 }
18
19 int main()
20 {
21     t.start(callback(&queue, &EventQueue::dispatch_forever));
22     button.rise(callback(&rise_handler));
23     button.fall(queue.event(&fall_handler));
24     while(1);
25 }
26
```

Mbed OS Networking



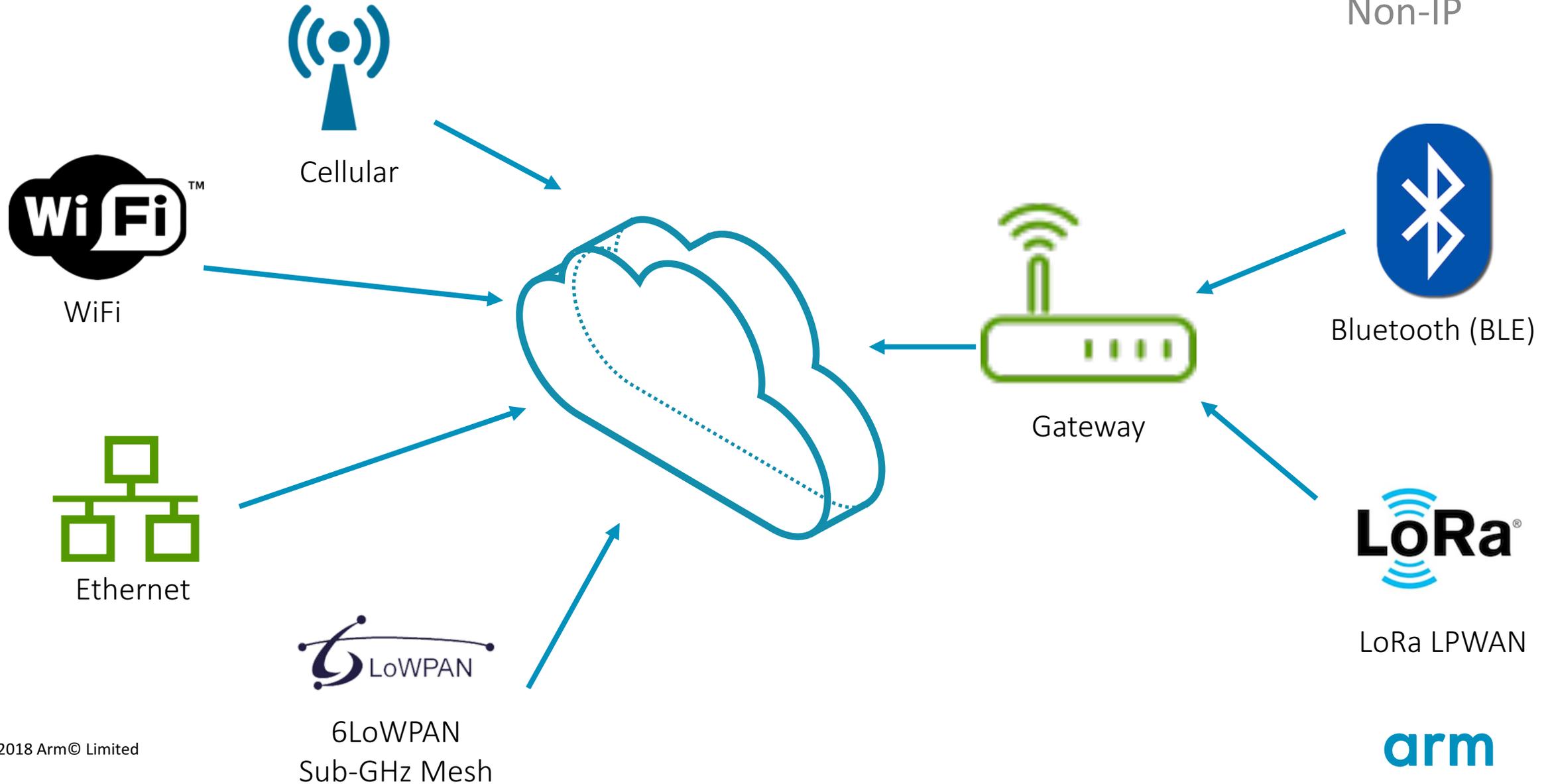
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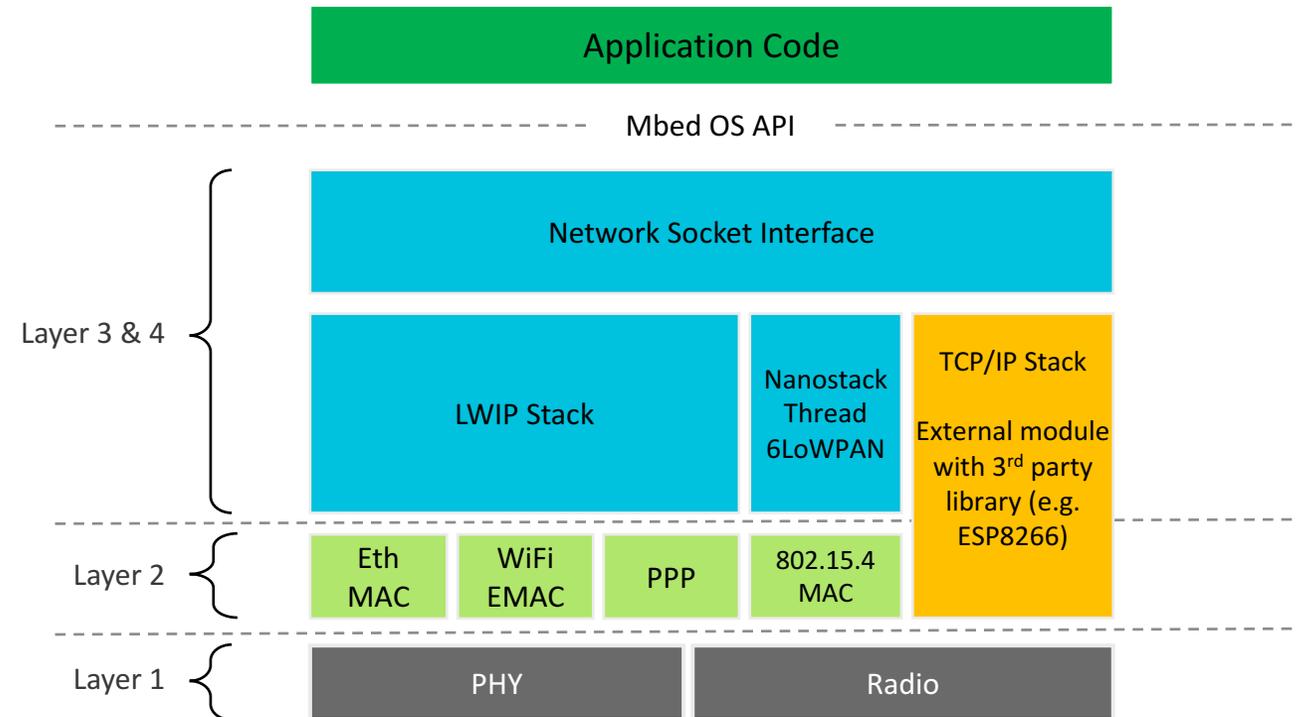
Connectivity

IP

Non-IP

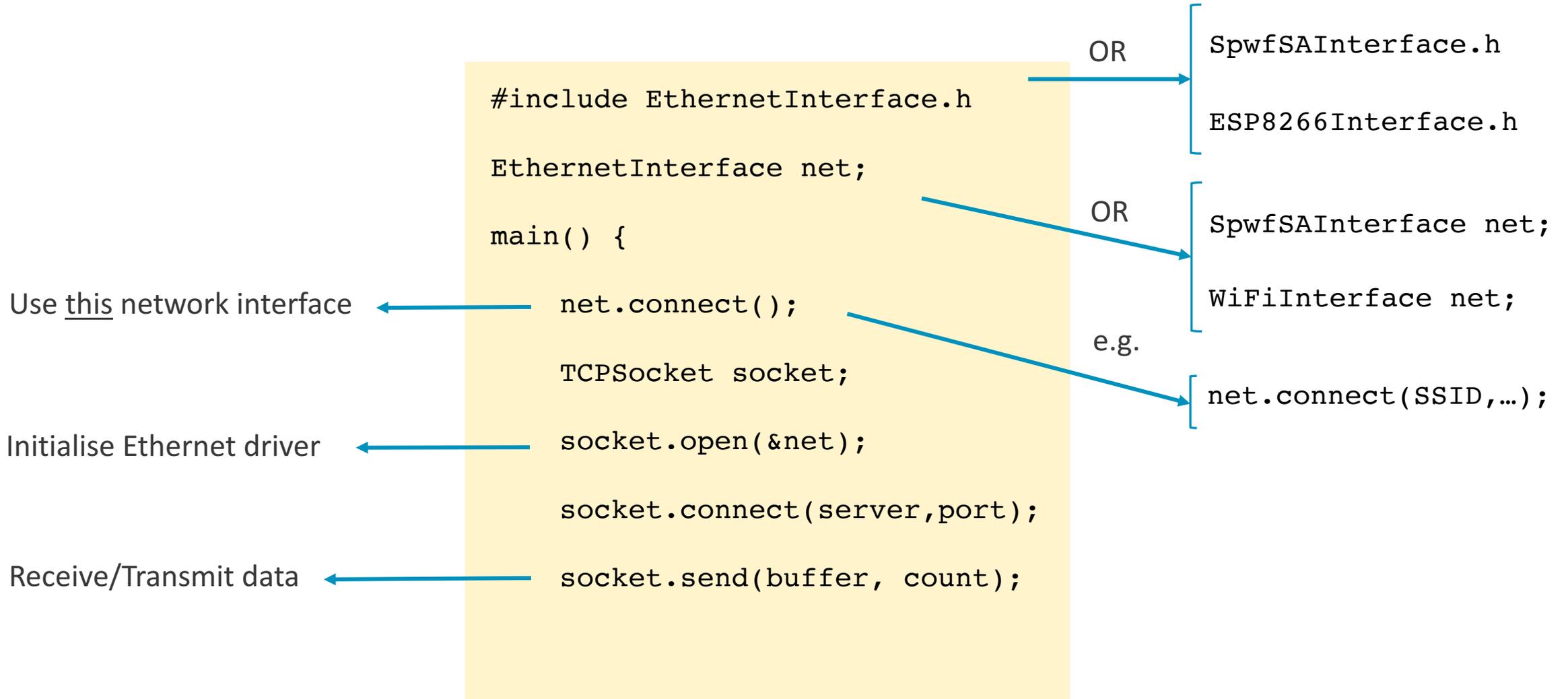


Mbed OS IP Connectivity stack

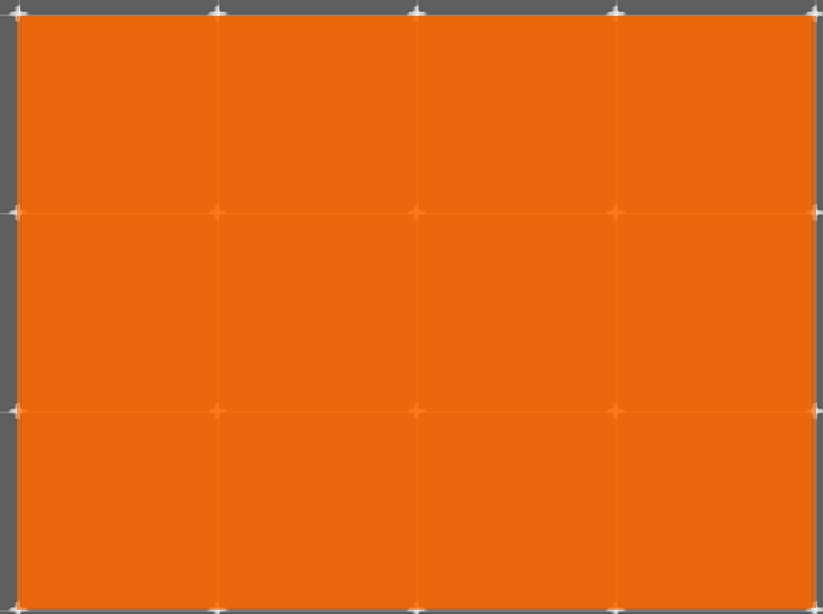


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Example code structure



Mbed OS Storage



Mbed OS Storage

- Filesystems

- FAT FS

Generic FAT Filesystem

- Little FS

High-integrity embedded FS

- Block devices

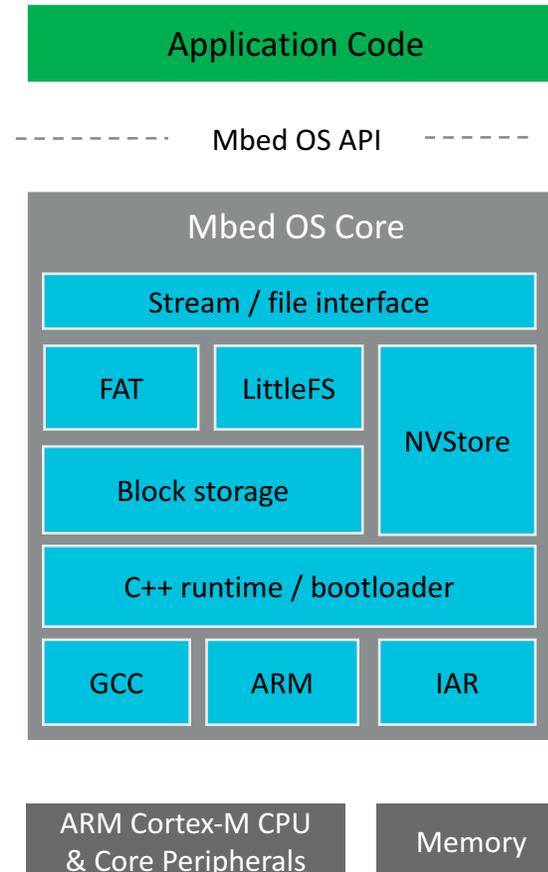
- SPI

- DataFlash

- SD card

- Heap memory

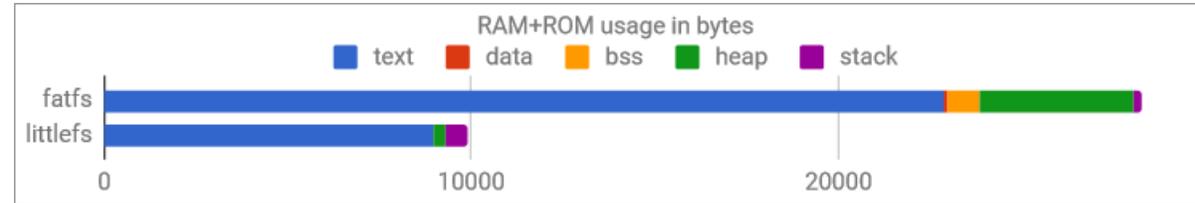
- Flash IAP (Internal)



```
1 #include "mbed.h"
2 #include <stdio.h>
3 #include <errno.h>
4
5 #include "SDBlockDevice.h" // Block device
6 #include "FATFileSystem.h" // File system
7
8 // Physical block device
9 SDBlockDevice bd(SPI_MOSI, SPI_MISO, SPI_CLK, SPI_CS);
10
11 // File system declaration
12 FATFileSystem fs("fs");
13
14 int main() {
15     int err = fs.mount(&bd);
16
17     f = fopen("/fs/numbers.txt", "r");
18     printf("%s\n", (!f ? "Fail :(" : "OK"));
19     if (!f) {
20         error("error: %s (%d)\n", strerror(errno), -errno);
21         return -1;
22     }
23
24     printf("numbers:\n");
25     while (!feof(f)) {
26         printf("%c\n", fgetc(f));
27     }
28
29     // Close the file
30     fclose(f);
31     fs.unmount();
32 }
```

Mbed LittleFS - High-integrity embedded file system

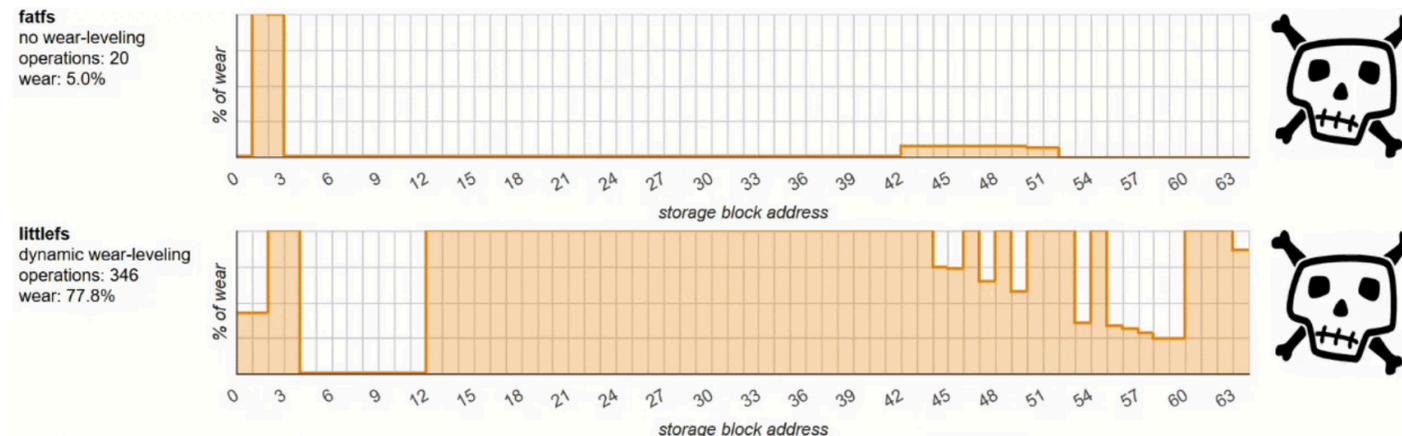
- RAM/ROM size



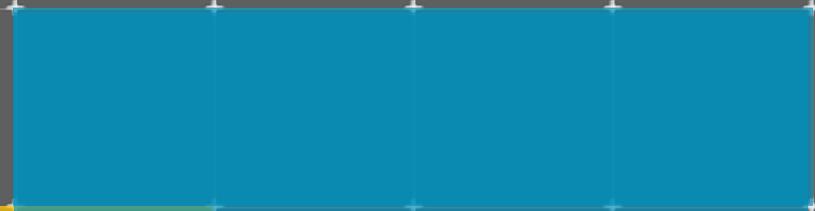
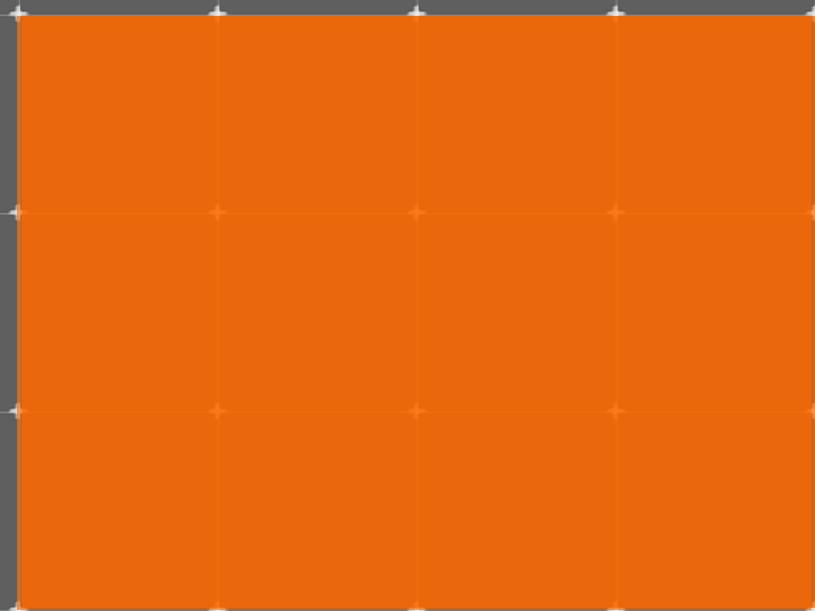
- Power-loss resilience



- Wear-levelling



Overview of security



Mbed OS - Security

The Arm Mbed IoT Device Platform addresses security at multiple layers:

- Communication
- The lifecycle of the device from production, through deployment, commissioning, service, and eventual retirement
- The device itself



Communication Security
Mbed TLS



Lifecycle Security
Mbed OS Secure Identity, Config and Updates



Device Security
MPU / Trustzone

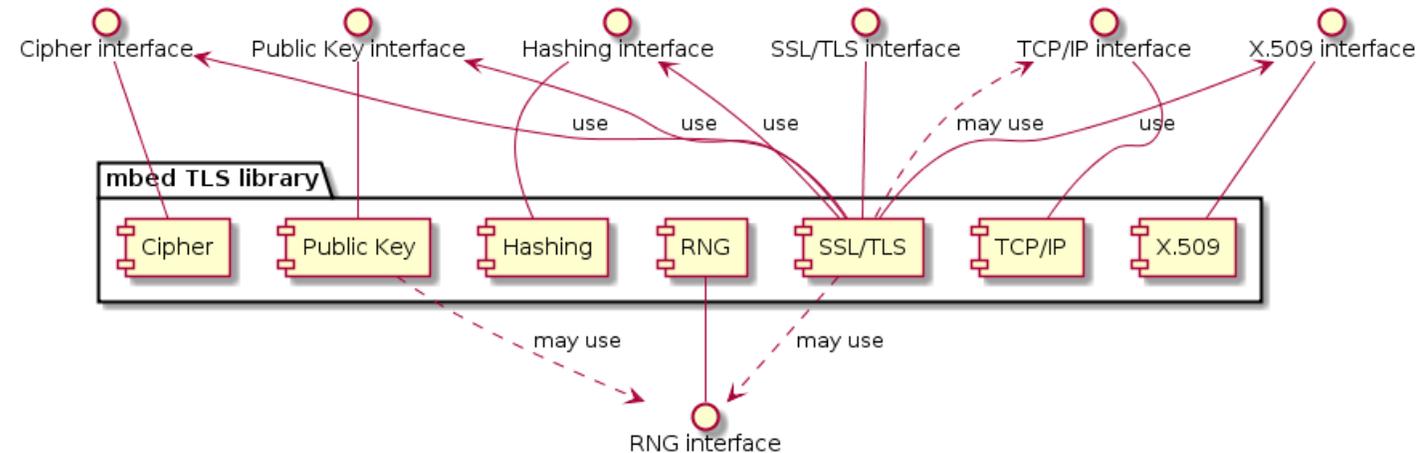
Mbed TLS

Light-weight open source cryptographic and SSL library written in C

Available under Apache 2.0 license

Supports a number of different cryptographic algorithms

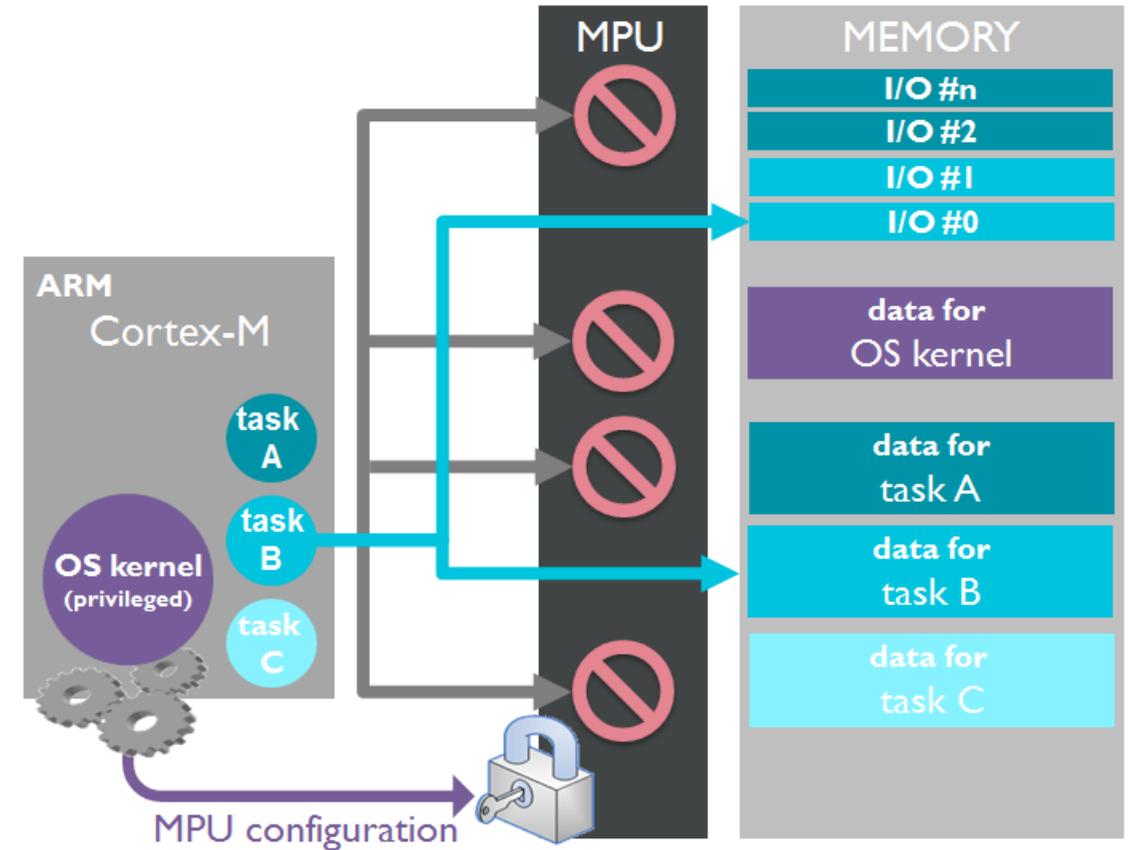
- SSL/TLS communication
- DTLS
- Hashing
- Random number generation (RNG)
- Symmetric cipher (Cipher)
- Public Key cryptography (PK)
- X.509 public key infrastructure (X.509)



MPU

Memory Protection Unit

- Programmable unit inside the processor that allows privileged software to define memory access permissions and memory attributes to different regions
- All memory access is monitored by the MPU
- Can trigger a fault exception if unauthorized access is attempted

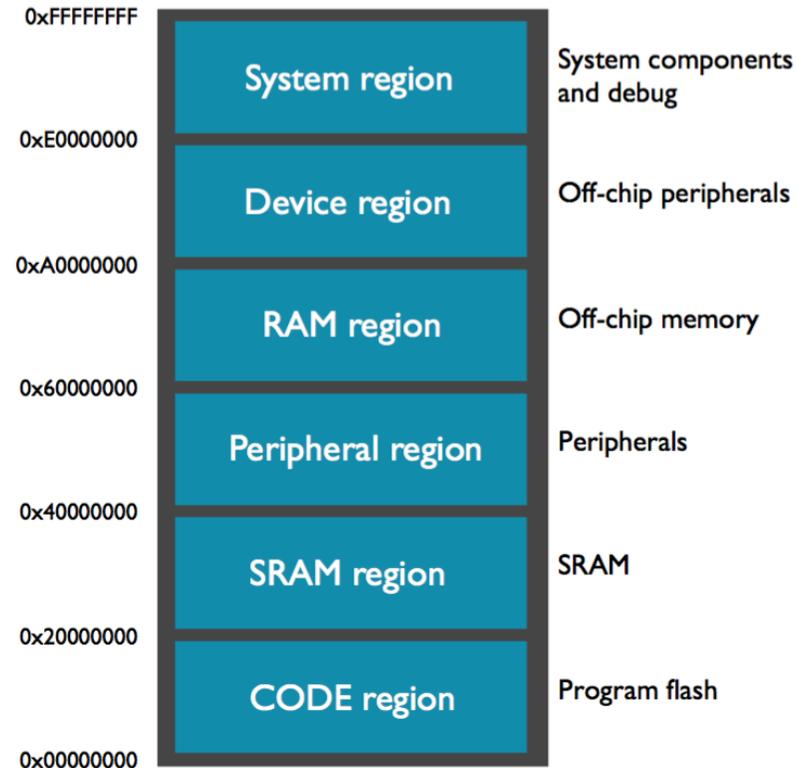


TrustZone (1)

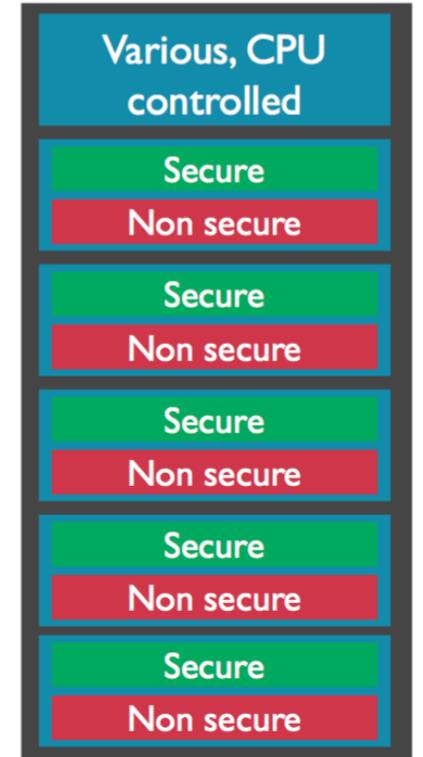
Security defined by address

- Policing managed by Security Attribution Unit (SAU)
- Banked MPU configuration
 - Independent memory protection per security state
- Configured into Secure and Non-secure regions
- Defines access control to all regions including peripherals and memory

Cortex-M standard 4GB linear address map



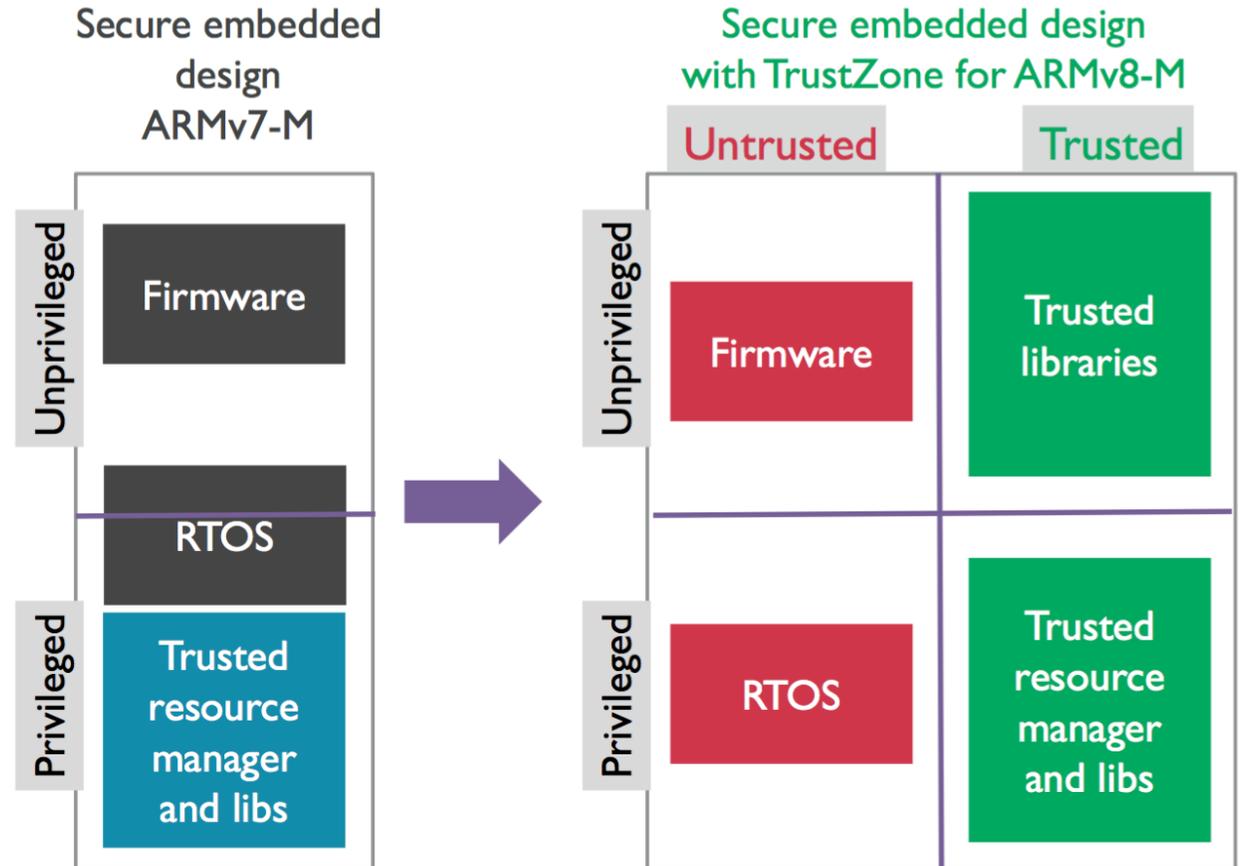
Example partition with TrustZone



TrustZone (2)

Additional states

- Secure and Non-secure code run on a single CPU
- Secure state for trusted code
- Dedicated resources for isolation between domains
- Secure side can configure target domain of interrupts



What is Secure Partition Management?

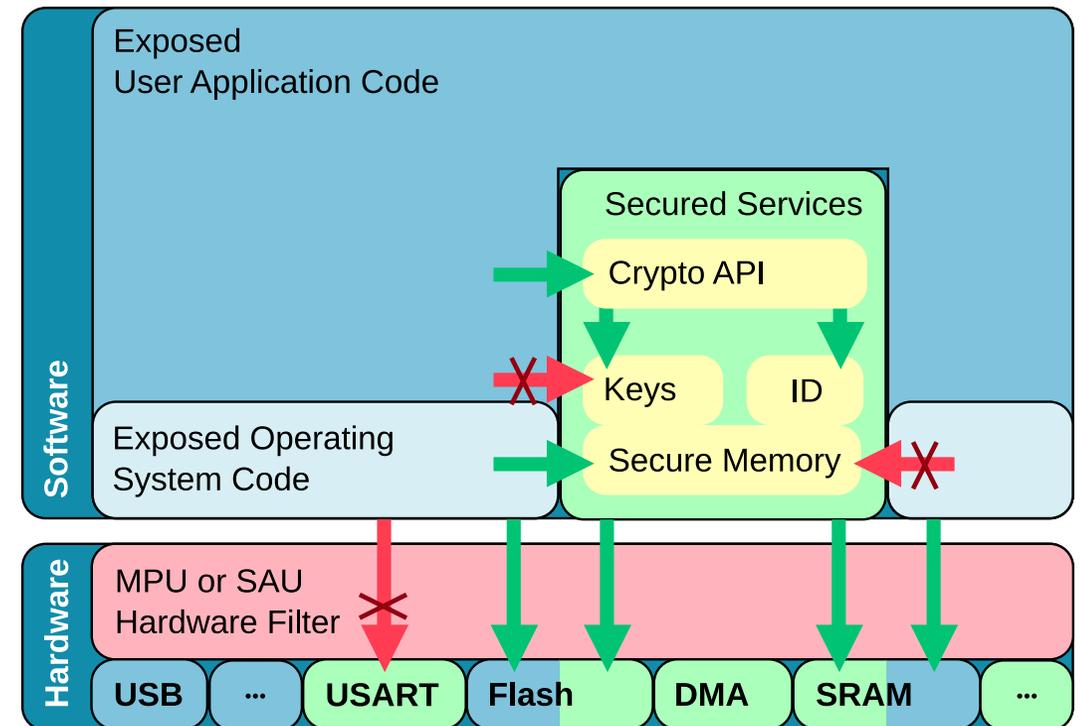
Provide isolation between concerns: each in a separate box with dedicated IPC API

Provides a single API to handle separation:

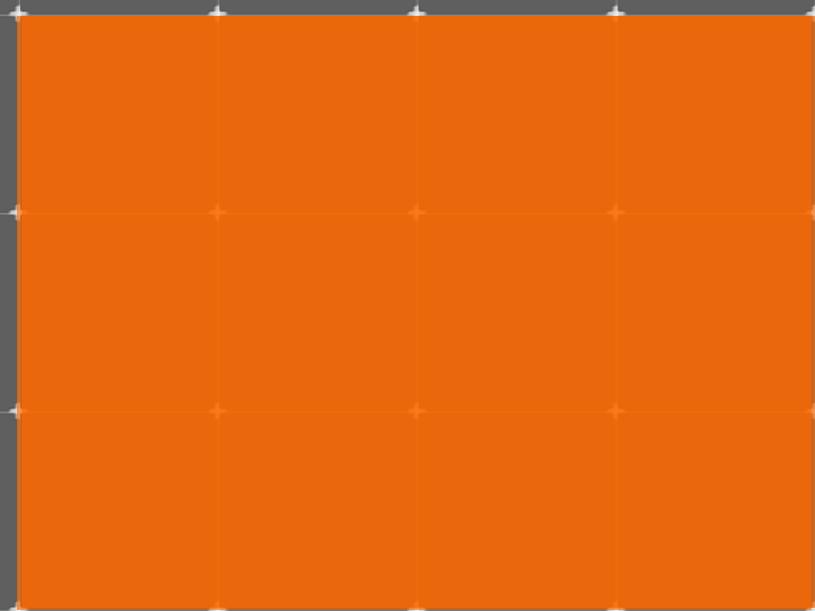
- On a single ArmV7-M -- with limited security
- On a single ArmV7-M with external secure element
- On multiple ArmV7-M designs with one MPU dedicated to security
- On ArmV8-M MPUs through TrustZone for Cortex-M processors

Simplifies security assessment of embedded devices

Isolates cryptographic assets or critical code from the main application.



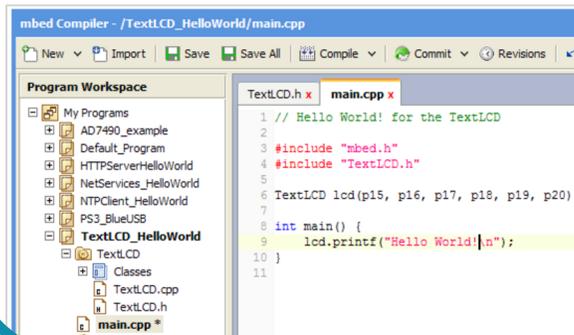
Mbed development tools



Developing with Mbed OS – Online vs Desktop

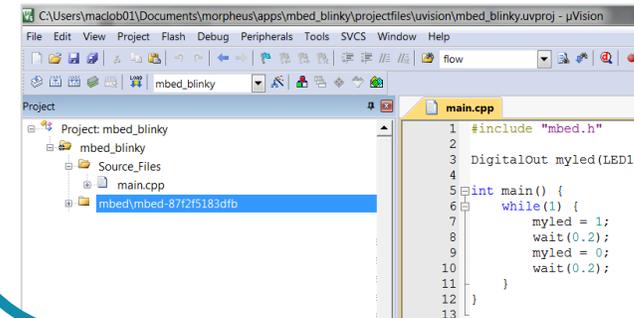
Online

- Instant access to your lightweight C/C++ microcontroller development environment
- All required tools available online
- Get started in minutes



Desktop

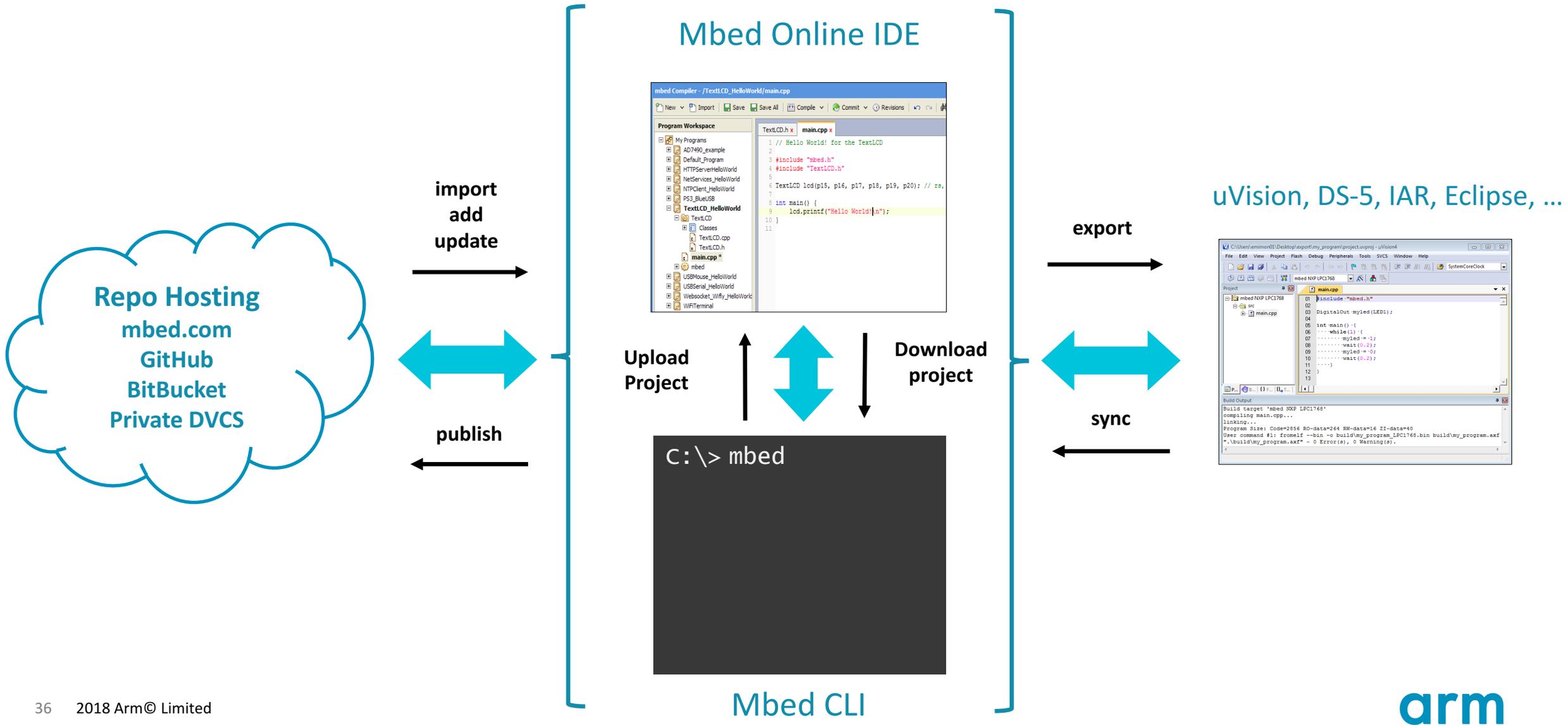
- Use your favorite IDE to Code & Debug
- Command line build
- Automated Testing
- Common interface across multiple compilers



All Mbed tools focused on collaboration with:

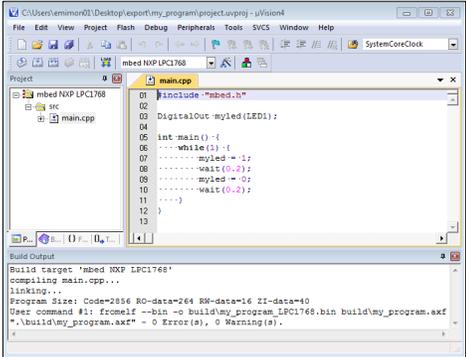
- Software Version Control and reproducibility
- Control and update module dependencies
- Import / Publish Libraries & Applications

Managing the Source Code

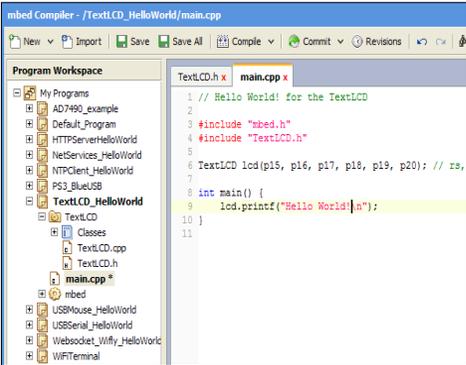


Develop, Test, Debug

uVision, DS-5, IAR



Mbed Online IDE



Mbed CLI

CMSIS-DAP
Debugging

Rapid Prototyping
Drag & Drop
programming

Automated
Tests



Mbed Compiler Workspace

Create an account and try today! <http://os.mbed.com/compiler>

The screenshot shows the Mbed Compiler Workspace interface. At the top, the title bar reads "mbed" and the file path is "/mbed-os-example-blinky/main.cpp". The toolbar includes buttons for "New", "Import", "Save", "Save All", "Compile" (circled in red), "Commit", "Revision", and a target selection dropdown set to "FRDM-K64F" (also circled in red). The "Program Workspace" on the left shows a tree view with "My Programs" containing "mbed-os-example-blinky", which has sub-items "img", "main.cpp", "README.md", and "mbed-os". The main editor displays the following C++ code:

```
1 #include "mbed.h"
2
3 DigitalOut led1(LED1);
4
5 // main() runs in its own thread in the OS
6 // (note the calls to wait below for delays)
7 int main() {
8     while (true) {
9         led1 = !led1;
10        wait(0.5);
11    }
12 }
13
14
```

Below the editor is the "Compile output for program: mbed-os-example-blinky" window. It shows "Errors: 0", "Warnings: 199", and "Infos: 1". A table lists the output:

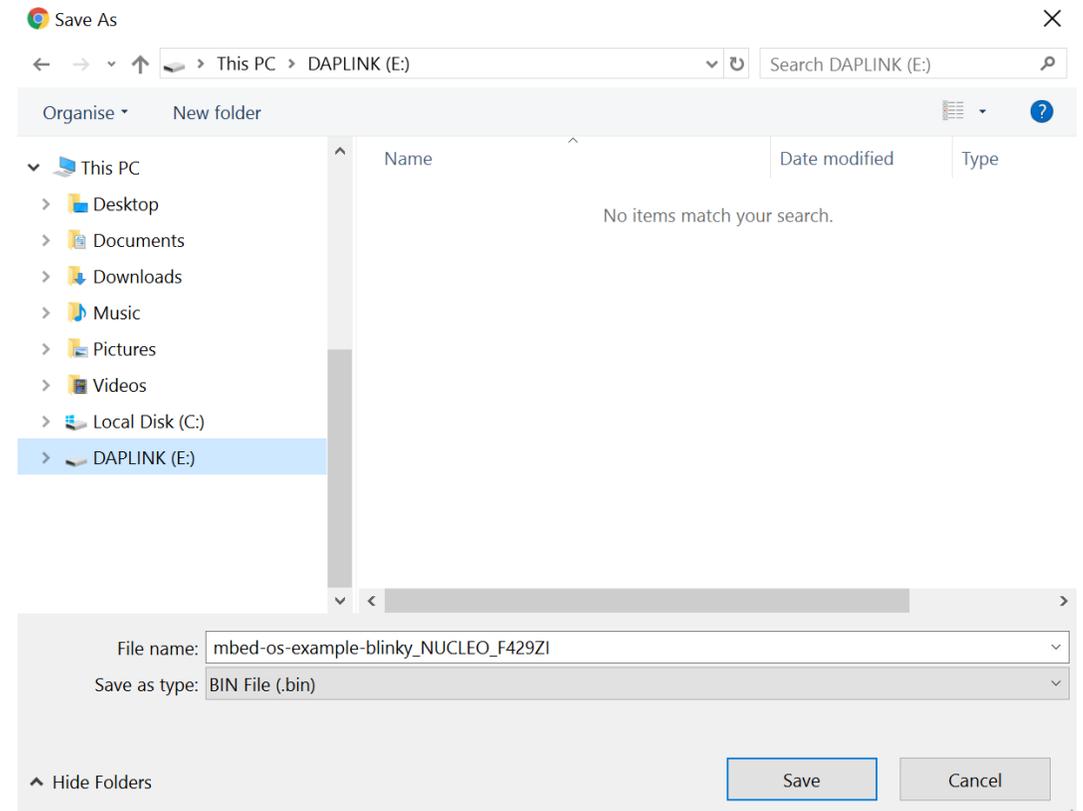
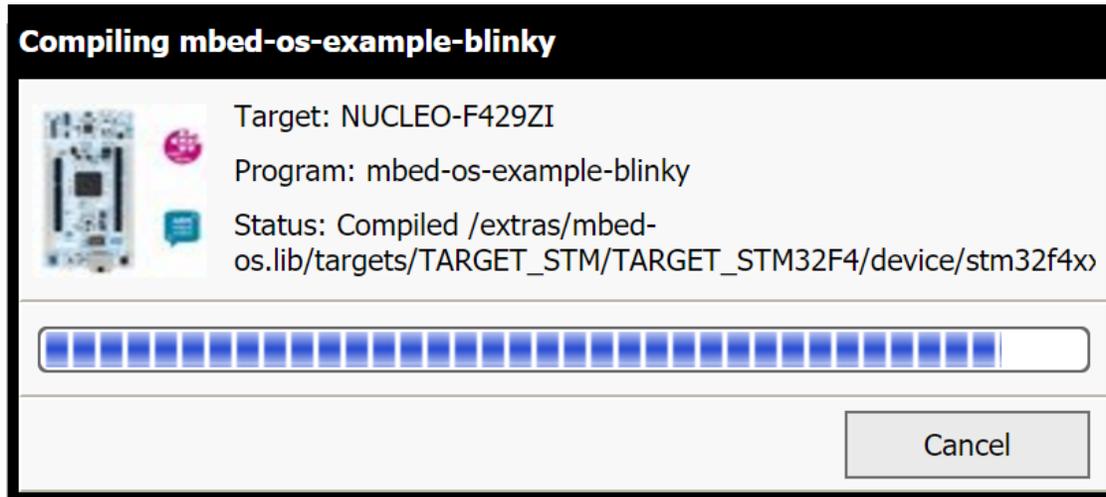
Description	Error Number	Resource	In Folder
Enumeration value is out of "int" range "MA_ES_VLD_MASK, /*!< No er		fsl_edma.h	extras/mbe
Enumeration value is out of "int" range "ART_SFIFO_TXEMPT_MASK <<		fsl_uart.h	extras/mbe
Success!			

A "Build Details" link is circled in red in the bottom right of the compile output window. At the bottom of the interface are tabs for "Compile Output", "Find Results", and "Notifications".

The "Program Details" window shows the "Build" tab selected. Under "Memory Usage", there are two green bars representing memory usage for "Flash" and "RAM". Below this is a table with the following data:

Type	Size	Max
Code (Flash)	26.5 kB	1,024.0 kB
Code Data	3.4 kB	n/a
RO Data (Flash)	3.5 kB	1,024.0 kB
RW Data (RAM)	0.3 kB	260.0 kB
ZI Data (RAM)	10.2 kB	260.0 kB
Debug	10.0 kB	n/a
ROM	30.2 kB	n/a
Flash	30.0 kB	1,024.0 kB
RAM	10.4 kB	260.0 kB

Compile, Download to your target and Reset



Using Mbed CLI

- Import an application

```
$ mbed import https://github.com/ARMmbed/mbed-os-example-blinky
```

```
$ cd mbed-os-example-blinky
```



Using Mbed CLI

- Build a program

```
$ mbed compile -t GCC_ARM -m NUCLEO_F429ZI
```

```
...
```

```
Link: mbed-os-example-blinky
```

```
Elf2Bin: mbed-os-example-blinky
```

Module	.text	.data	.bss
[fill]	76	3	21
[lib]/c.a	24953	2472	89
[lib]/gcc.a	3144	0	0
[lib]/misc	252	16	28
main.o	68	4	28
mbed-os/drivers	182	4	100
mbed-os/features	44	0	12556
mbed-os/hal	1597	4	68
mbed-os/platform	1901	260	21
mbed-os/rtos	10357	168	6073
mbed-os/targets	7204	5	704
Subtotals	49778	2936	19688

```
Total Static RAM memory (data + bss): 22624 bytes
```

```
Total Flash memory (text + data): 52714 bytes
```

`-m <MCU>` to select a target.

If `detect` or `auto` parameter is passed to `-m`, then Mbed CLI detects the connected target.

`-t <TOOLCHAIN>` to select a toolchain.

The values can be:

- ARM (Arm Compiler 5)
- GCC_ARM (GNU Arm Embedded)
- IAR (IAR Embedded Workbench for Arm).

Using Mbed CLI

- Detect a connected platform on USB port

```
$ mbed detect
```

```
[mbed] Detected NUCLEO_F429ZI, port COM21, mounted D:
```

```
[mbed] Supported toolchains for NUCLEO_F429ZI
```

Target	mbed OS 2	mbed OS 5	ARM	GCC_ARM	IAR	ARMC6
NUCLEO_F429ZI	Supported	Supported	Supported	Supported	Supported	Supported



Target type
Mount point (D:)



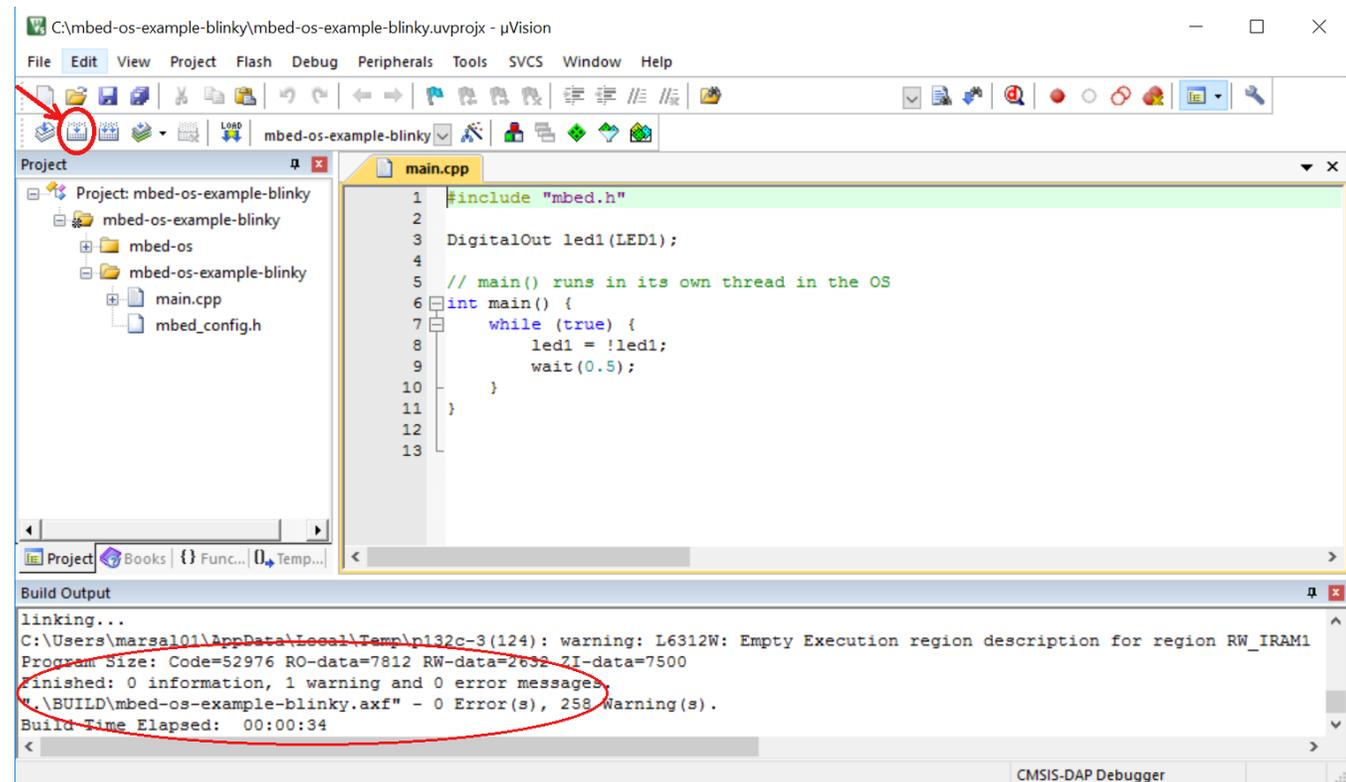
Exporting to IDEs

- Export project from Mbed CLI

```
$ mbed export -i uvision -m NUCLEO_F429ZI
```

Name	Type	Size
.git	File folder	
BUILD	File folder	
img	File folder	
mbed-os	File folder	
.gitignore	Text Document	1 KB
.mbed	MBED File	1 KB
GettingStarted.html	Chrome HTML Docu...	1 KB
main.cpp	CPP File	1 KB
mbed_config.h	H File	6 KB
mbed_settings.py	Python File	2 KB
mbed_settings.pyc	Compiled Python File	1 KB
mbed-os.lib	LIB File	1 KB
mbed-os-example-blinky.uvoptx	UVOPTX File	1 KB
mbed-os-example-blinky.uvprojx	µVision5 Project	242 KB
README.md	MD File	3 KB

Open uVision project



Running automated tests

```
$ mbed test -n mbed-os-tests-*-threads* -t GCC_ARM -m NUCLEO_F429ZI
```

...

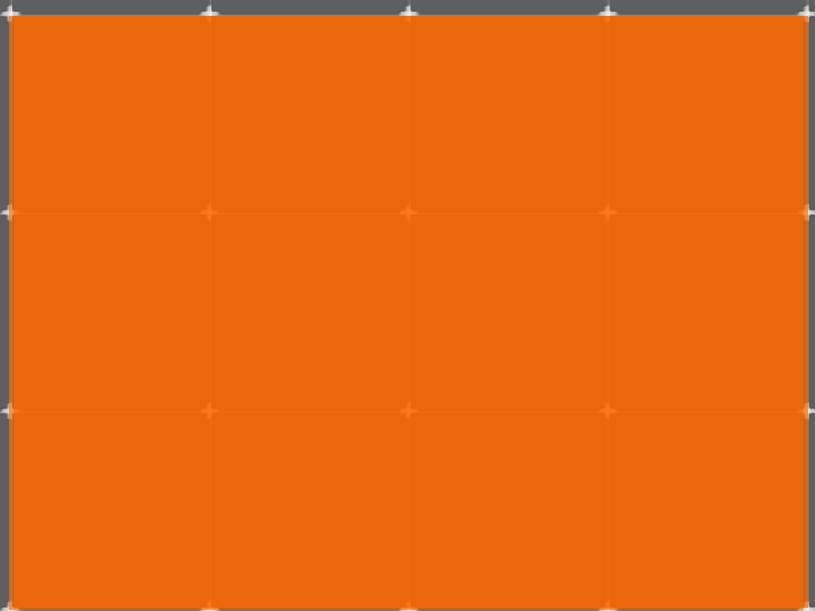
target	platform_name	test suite	test case	passed	failed	result	elapsed_time (s)
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing parallel threads	1	0	OK	0.05
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing parallel threads with child	1	0	OK	0.06
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing parallel threads with murder	1	0	OK	0.06
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing parallel threads with wait	1	0	OK	0.16
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing parallel threads with yield	1	0	OK	0.06
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing serial threads	1	0	OK	0.05
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing serial threads with child	1	0	OK	0.06
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NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing serial threads with yield	1	0	OK	0.06
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing single thread	1	0	OK	0.05
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing single thread with child	1	0	OK	0.07
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing single thread with murder	1	0	OK	0.06
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing single thread with wait	1	0	OK	0.16
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing single thread with yield	1	0	OK	0.06
NUCLEO_F429ZI-GCC_ARM	NUCLEO_F429ZI	mbed-os-tests-mbedmicro-rtos-mbed-threads	Testing thread self terminate	1	0	OK	0.07

```
mbedgt: test case results: 16 OK
```

```
mbedgt: completed in 19.5 sec
```

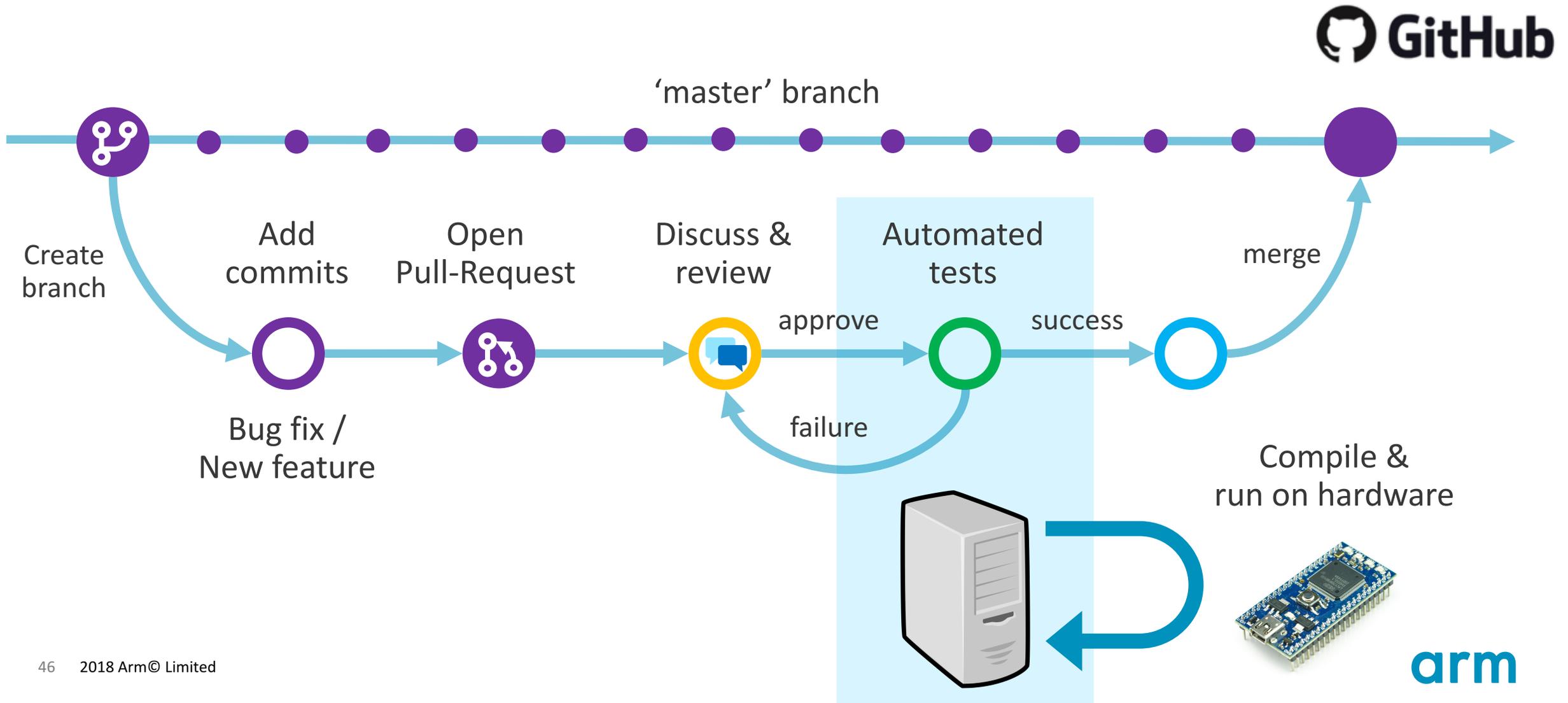
**Tests can run in simultaneously when multiple targets are connected to the same host PC*

Continuous Integration & development



Collaborative development and Continuous Integration

Developing Mbed OS as open-source project on GitHub



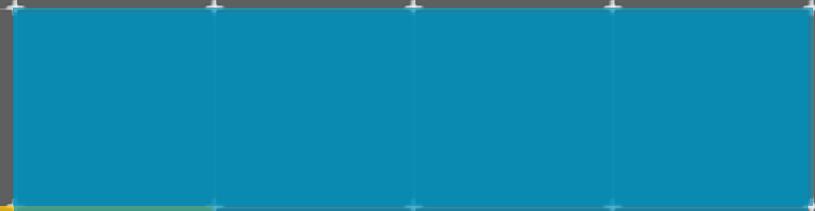
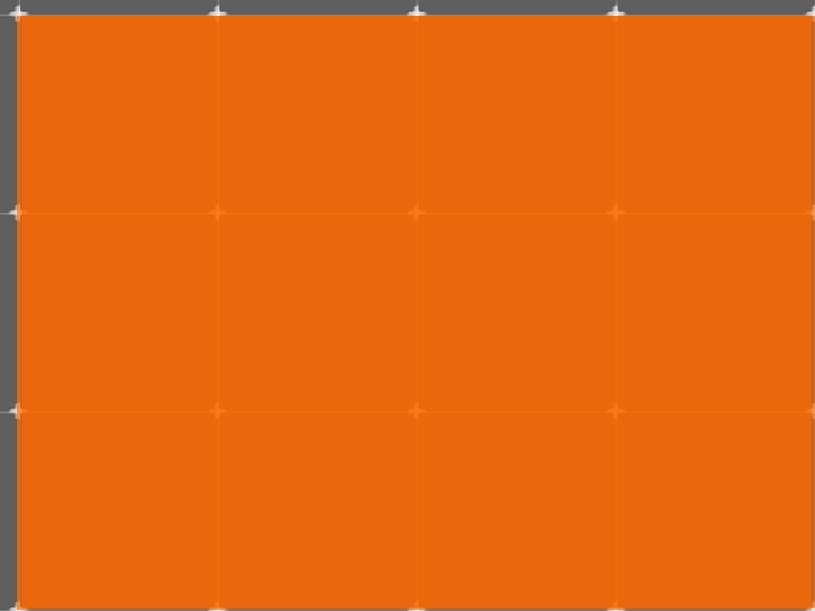
Solving production challenges

Support for prototyping and production deployments with Mbed OS

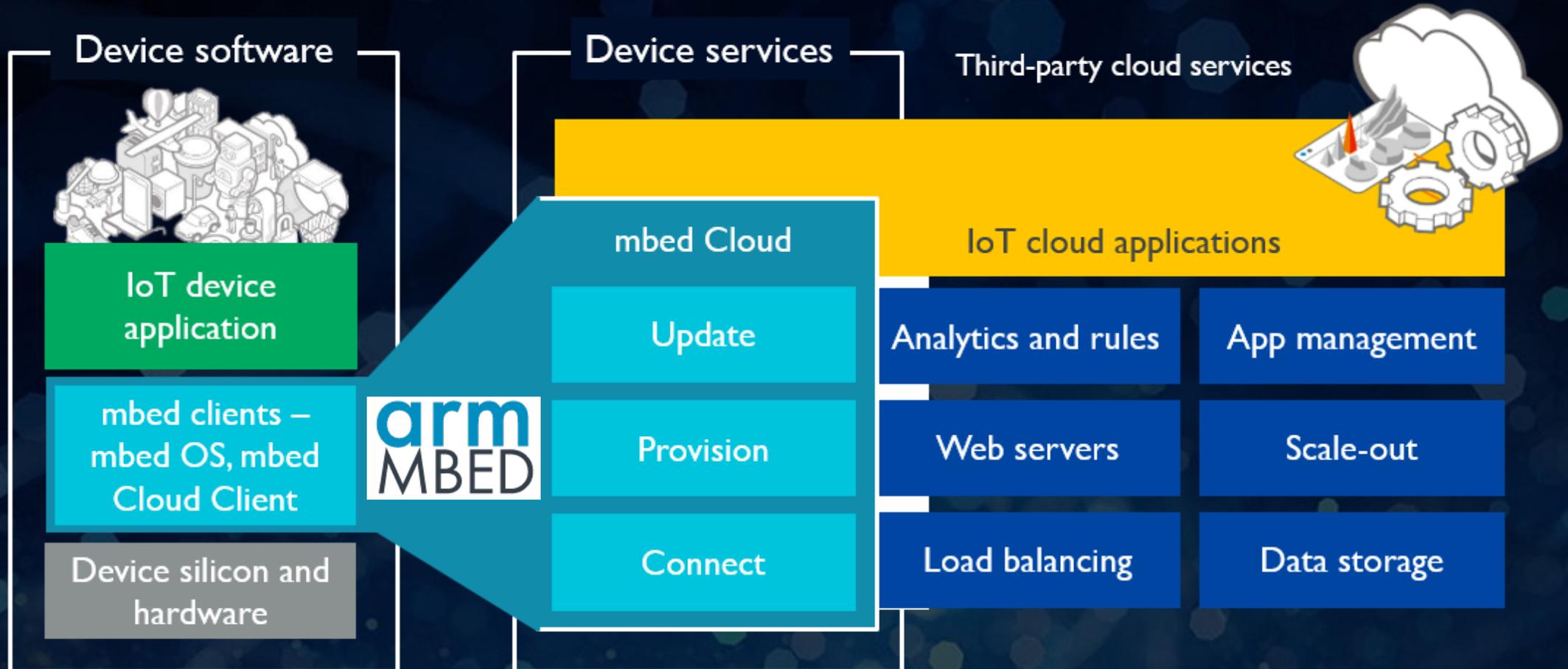
- CI testing and release train for development, target support and bugfixes
- Fast reliable access to improvements
- Summary of results for testing conducted for Mbed OS 5.8.0:
 - Total test time is 22,242 hours on actual development boards. This is more than double the total test time for the Mbed OS 5.7 release.
 - Added 95 new test cases since the Mbed OS 5.7.0 release to test new and existing features on Mbed OS. The number of total test cases is 816.
 - The total number of binaries built since the Mbed OS 5.7.0 release is 31,491,613.



Overview of Mbed Cloud



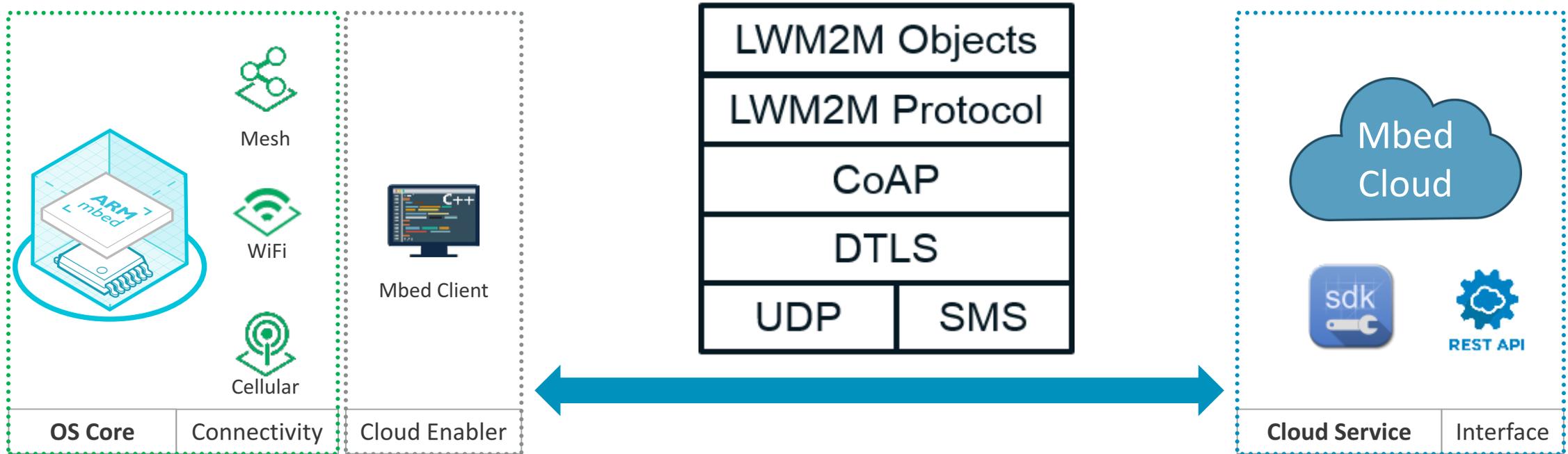
Managing IoT devices with Mbed Cloud



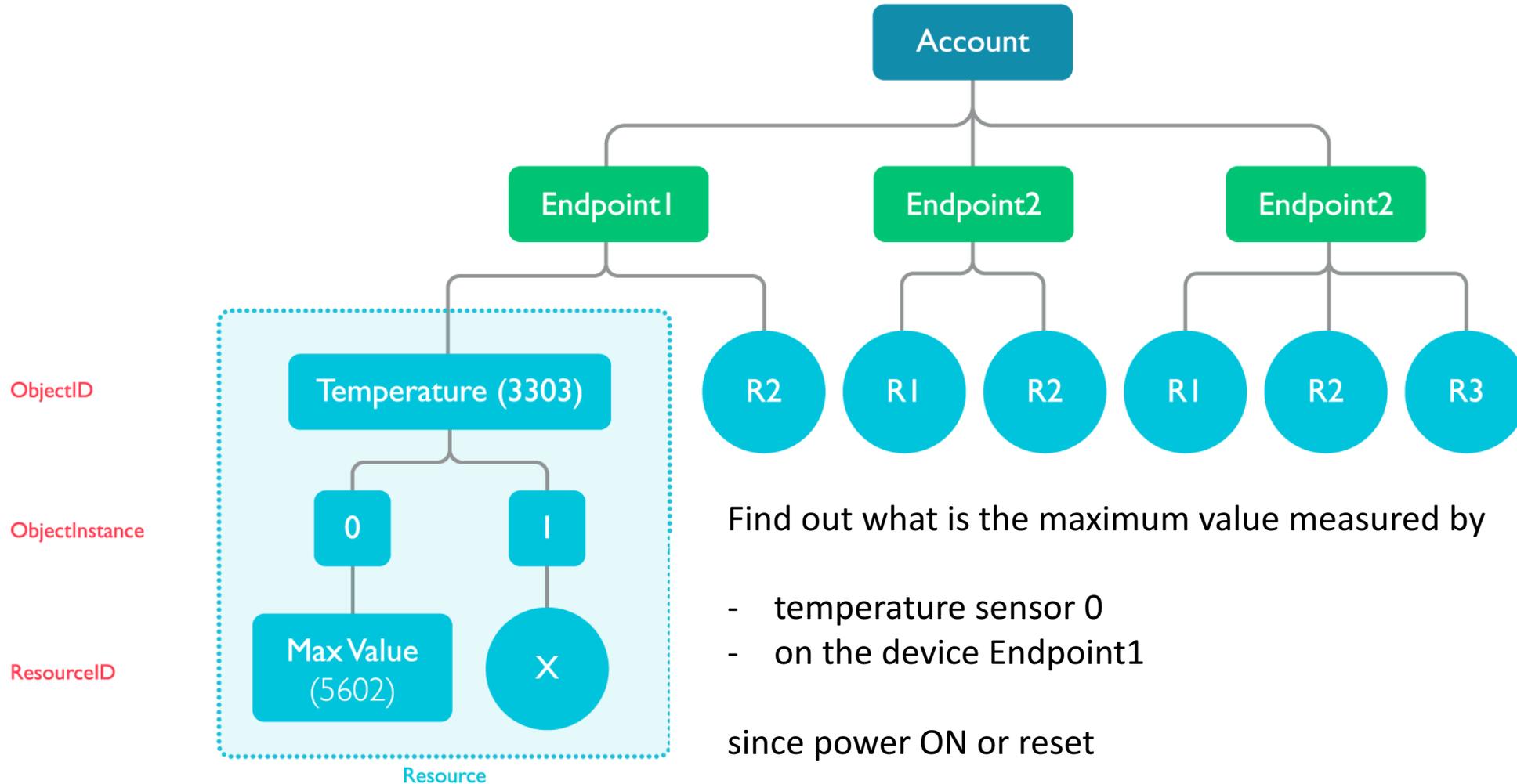
Connecting devices to Mbed Cloud

Communications protocol

IP Cloud client to Cloud communications – LwM2M



LwM2M Object Model working with Mbed Cloud + CoAP



Find out what is the maximum value measured by

- temperature sensor 0
- on the device Endpoint1

since power ON or reset

Mbed Cloud Portal

Dashboard

Login to the Mbed Cloud Portal



Log in to use Mbed Cloud services.

Email

login@domain.com

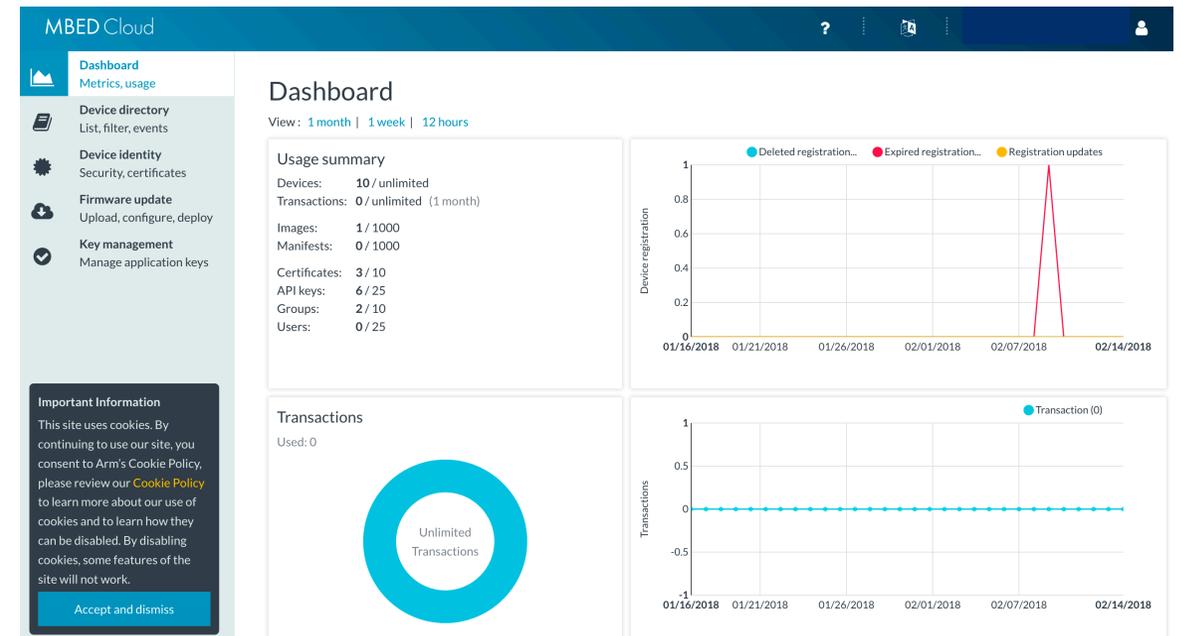
Password

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[Forgot your password?](#)

Log in

Dashboard



Mbed Cloud Portal

Device directory

MBED Cloud

Dashboard
Metrics, usage

Device directory
List, filter, events

Saved filters

Device events

Device identity
Security, certificates

Firmware update
Upload, configure, deploy

Access management
Users, API keys, groups

Devices

Devices

View and manage your devices. [For help connecting devices, see the documentation.](#)

Search by filter

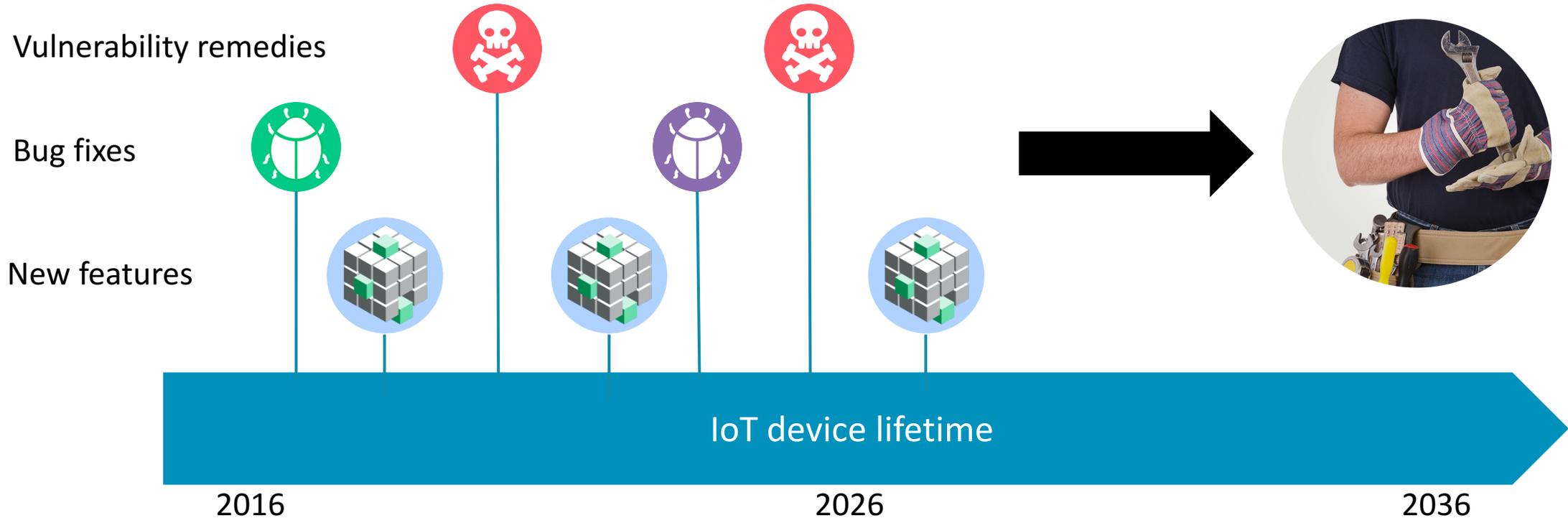
Create new filter

Actions Connected only Device type Export Refresh 1 - 18 of 18

Device ID	Name	State	Date created	Date bootstrapped
<input type="checkbox"/> 015fd564796b0000 000000010010015e	015fd564-796b- 0000-0000-0001001 0015e	deregistered	November 19, 2017 5:47 PM	November 19, 2017 5:47 PM

Managing lifecycle of IoT devices with Mbed Cloud

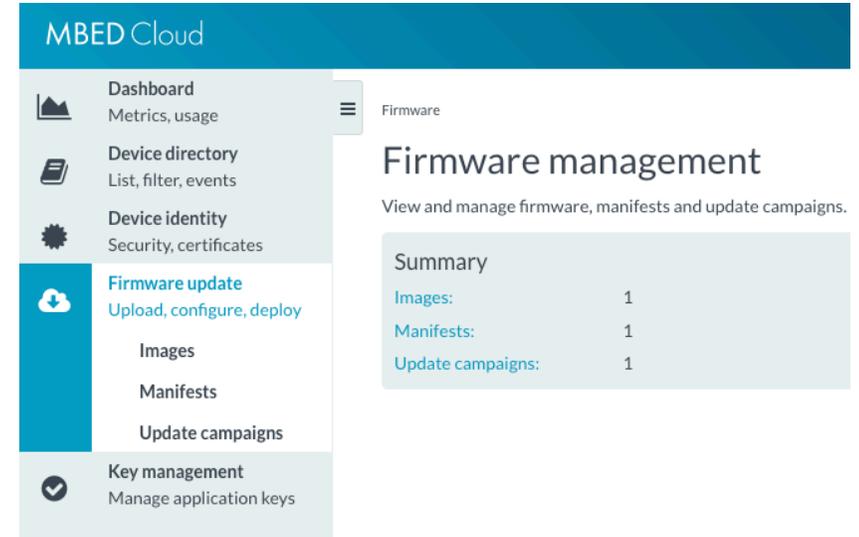
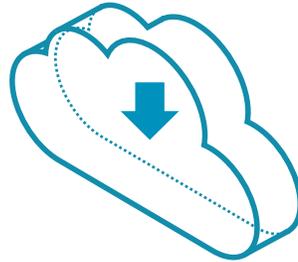
In-field secure software update is crucial for IoT success



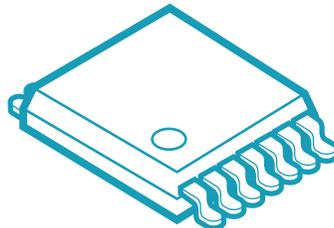
Update can use the command line tools, or the Portal



REST API/SDK
(API Key)

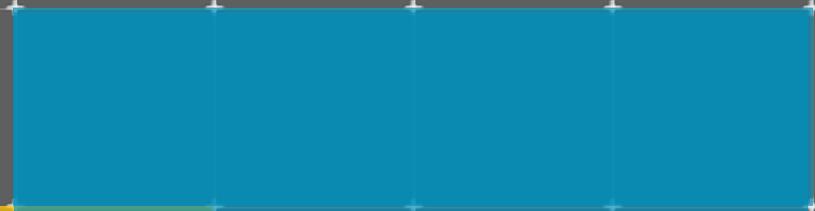
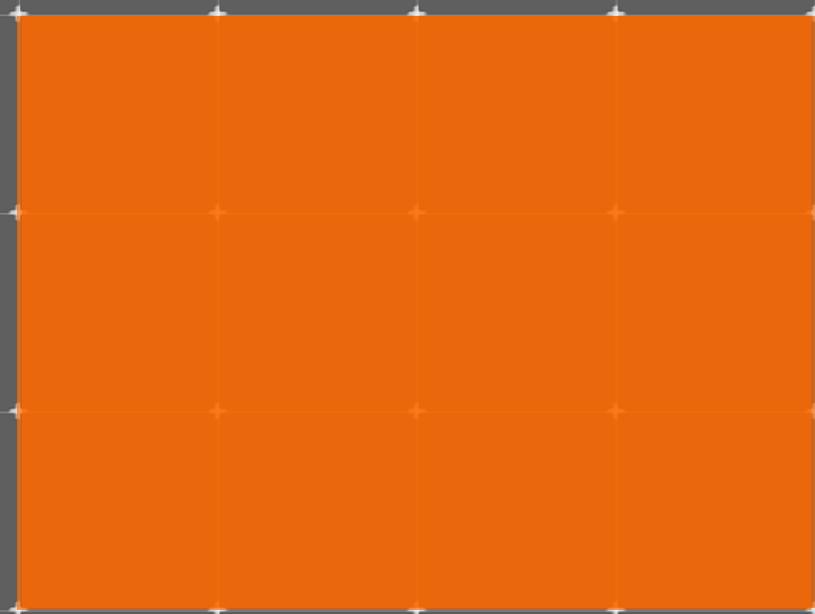


Create manifest
Build firmware
Update firmware

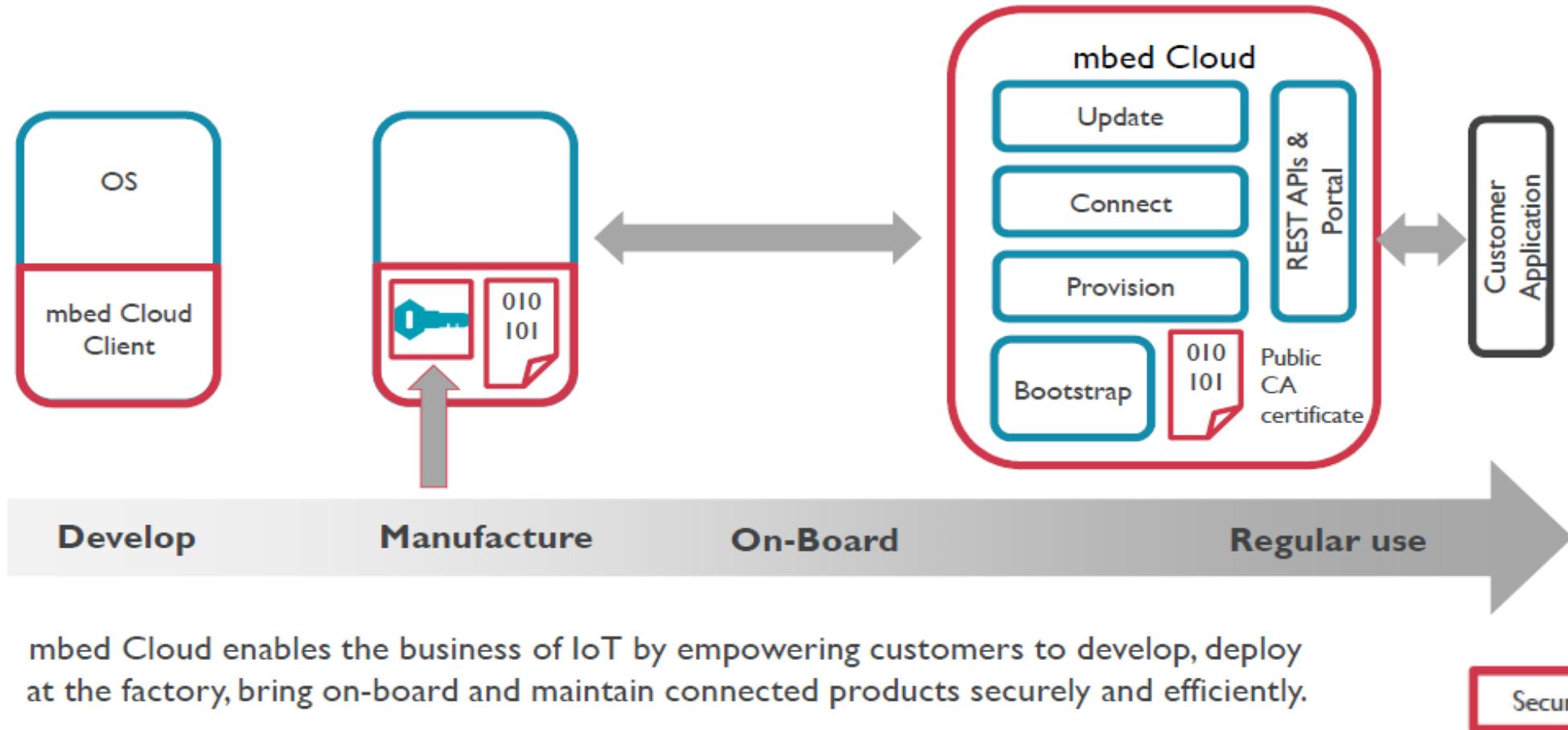


Upload manifest
Upload firmware
Create update campaign
Execute campaign

Provisioning

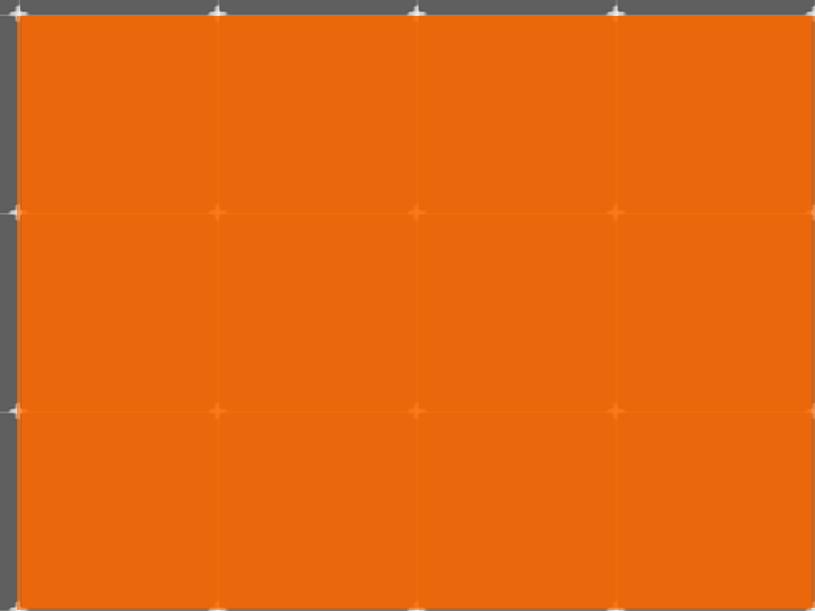


Mbed Cloud: Trust built in from development to deployment



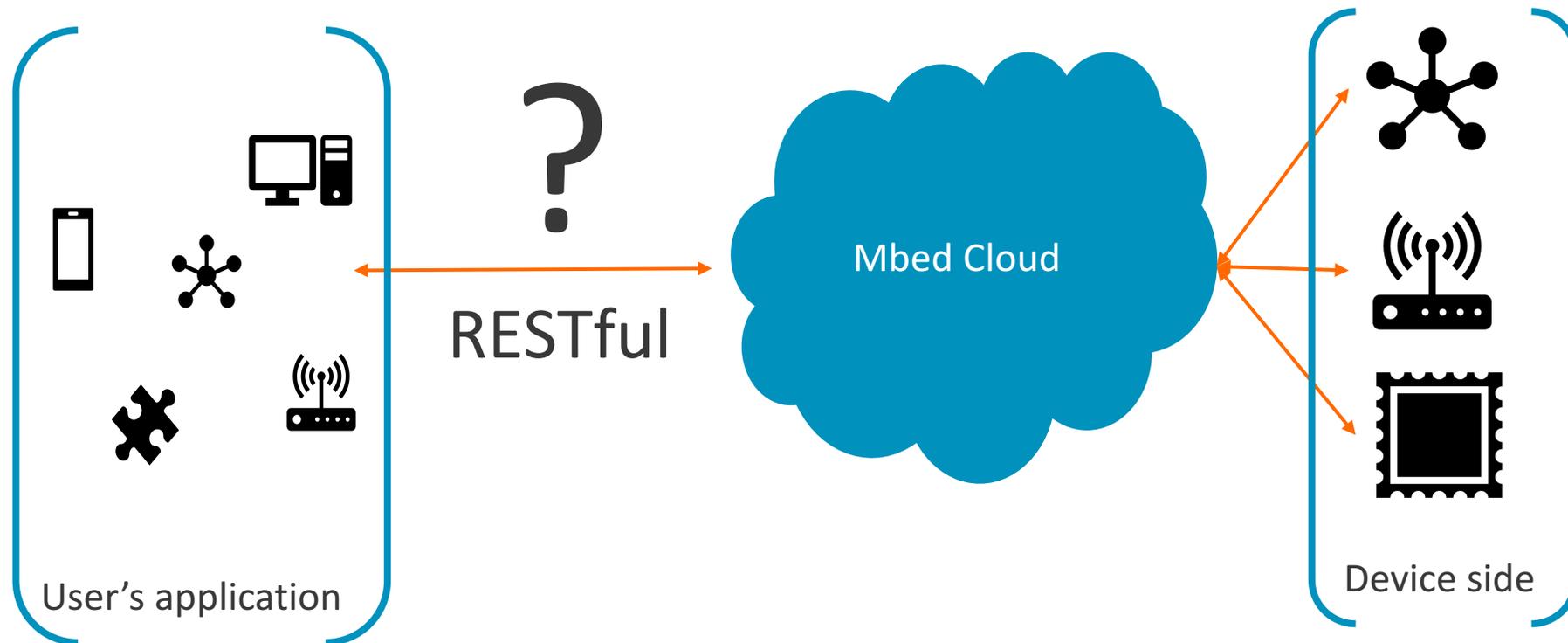
mbed Cloud enables the business of IoT by empowering customers to develop, deploy at the factory, bring on-board and maintain connected products securely and efficiently.

Developing Web applications with Mbed Cloud SDK



SDK – The missing link

How can we interact with Mbed Cloud?



SDK – Why is it needed?

Provides **helpers** to avoid having to manage HTTP requests/responses directly:

Request

```
POST https://api-os2.mbedcloudstaging.net/v3/developer-certificates
Content-Type: application/json; charset=UTF-8
Authorization: Bearer ak_lxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

{"description":"White social another shoot. Level that someone off man.\nHigh dinner help.\nStop mind activity hold now. Fine number customer mouth.", "name":"AUTOTEST-EKVWPW"}
```

Response

```
<-- 201
Content-Type: application/json; charset=UTF-8
Content-Length: 12134
X-Request-ID: 00005ac4cc320a580a012a9d00000017
Access-Control-Allow-Origin: https://portal-os2.mbedcloudstaging.net
Access-Control-Expose-Headers: X-Request-ID, Content-Length, Content-Disposition
{ "object" : "developer-certificate", "id" : "016290bda5960a580a012b9f03c00000",
"etag" : "1", "created_at" : "2018-04-04T12:59:30Z", "account_id" :
"01614134c62f0a580a0112d000000000", "name" : "AUTOTEST-EKVWPW", "description" :
"White social another shoot. Level that someone off man.\nHigh dinner help.\nStop
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--BEGIN
CERTIFICATE-----
\nMIICbjCCAhsGawIBAgIQcZAZb4OGTo6j3viDtr4waDAKbGgqhkjOPQQDAjCB0jEL\nMAkGAlUEBhMCR0Ix
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.....
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```

HTTP communication

One method to perform the action

```
@API
public @Nullable Certificate addDeveloperCertificate(@NonNull Certificate certificate) throws MbedCloudException {
```



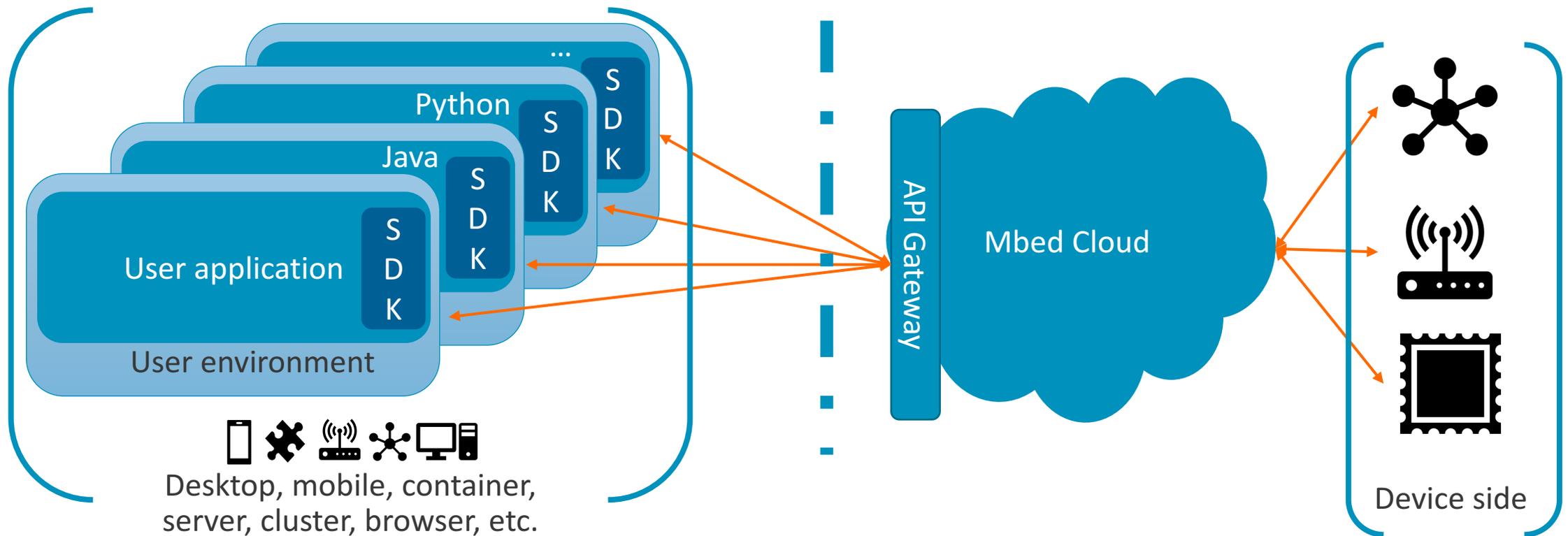
Abstracts:

- Routing
- Security
- Data encoding
- Error handling

Add a developer certificate

SDK – What is it?

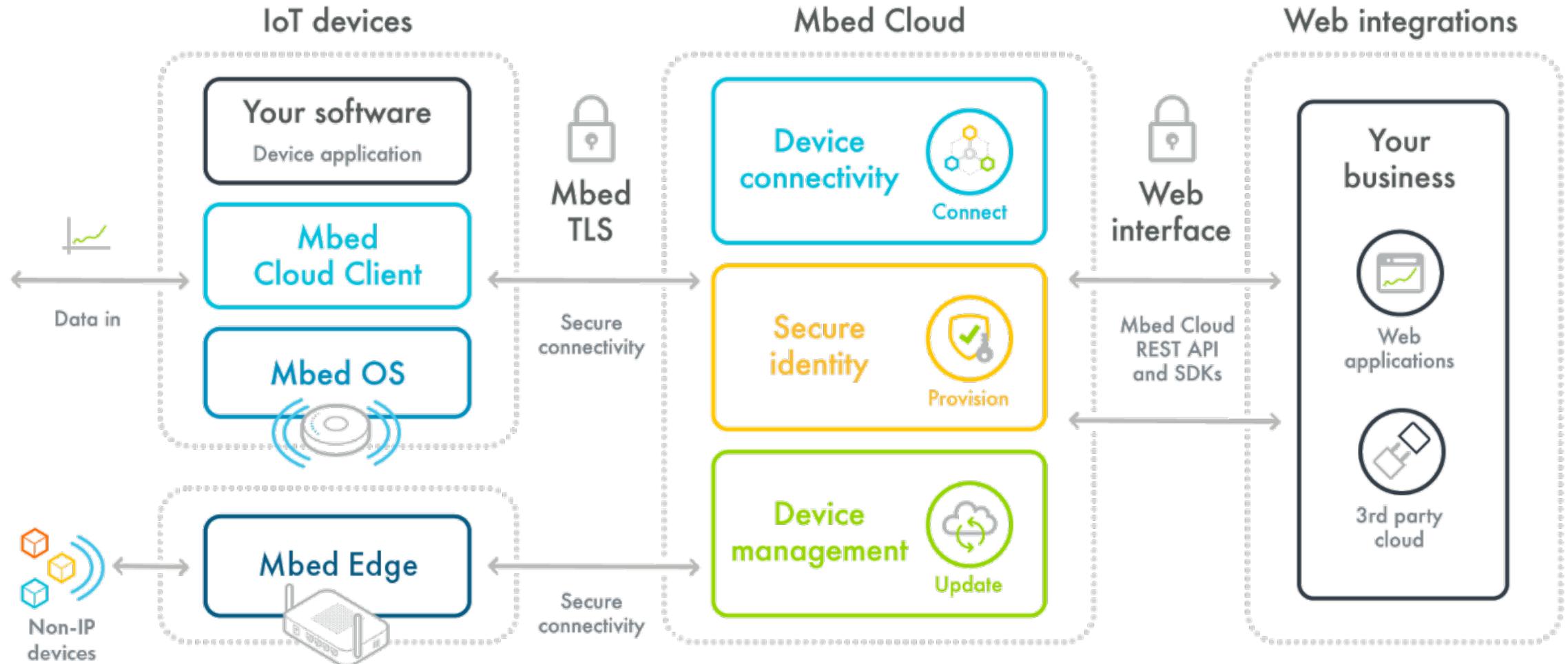
A simplified interface to the Mbed Cloud APIs by exposing functionality using conventions and paradigms familiar to developers



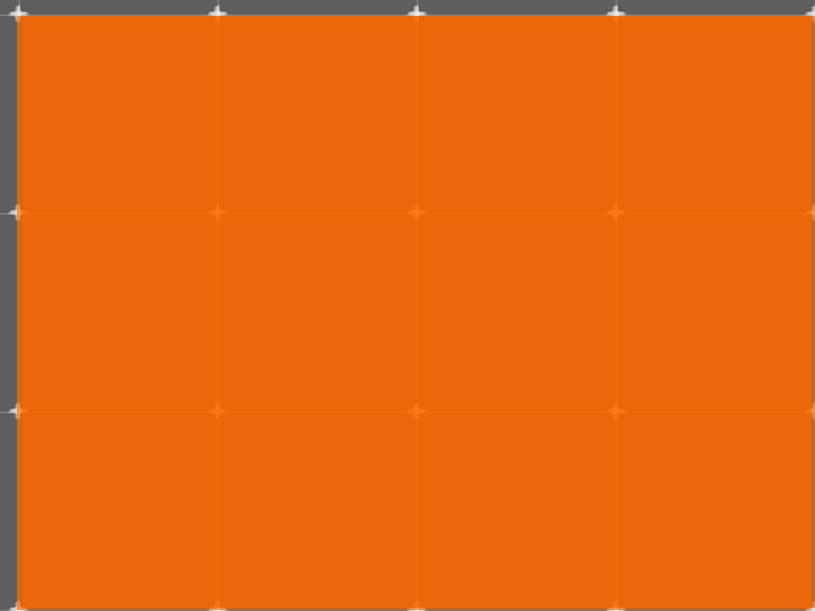
Big variety of environment and applications

Mbed Cloud – A Platform for Secure Device Management

Enables customers to quickly build large-scale, secure and future-proof IoT solutions



How to continue?



Where to find ARM mbed documentation?

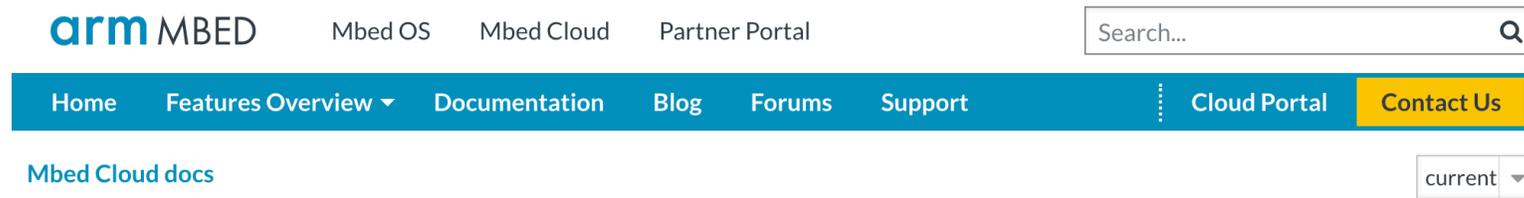
Documentation for Mbed OS can be found at <https://os.mbed.com/docs>

The screenshot shows the ARM Mbed OS Documentation website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the ARM Mbed logo and links for Mbed OS, Mbed Cloud, and Partner Portal. A search bar is located in the top right corner. Below the navigation bar, the main heading is 'Mbed OS Documentation'. Underneath, a sub-heading reads: 'The reference documentation for the Mbed OS APIs and tools, to help you create and deploy IoT devices based on Arm microcontrollers.' The main content area is divided into several sections, each with an icon and a brief description:

- Introduction**: Introducing Mbed OS; the overview, architecture, features and licensing.
- Reference**: The reference manual for Mbed OS: APIs, configuration and implementation details.
- Tools**: Details of the tools available for working with Mbed OS.
- Tutorials**: Learn about working with Mbed OS: getting started, developing applications, useful design patterns, debugging and optimisation techniques.
- Contributing**: How to get involved.
- Releases**: The Mbed OS releases; latest and history.
- Support**: Get answers to your questions.

Where to find ARM mbed documentation?

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Mbed Cloud Documentation

Mbed Cloud is a suite of software tools and services for developing secure IoT products, including secure communication, standard-based and seamless device management and flexible production-line integration.

Introduction to Mbed Cloud

Connect

Update

Provision

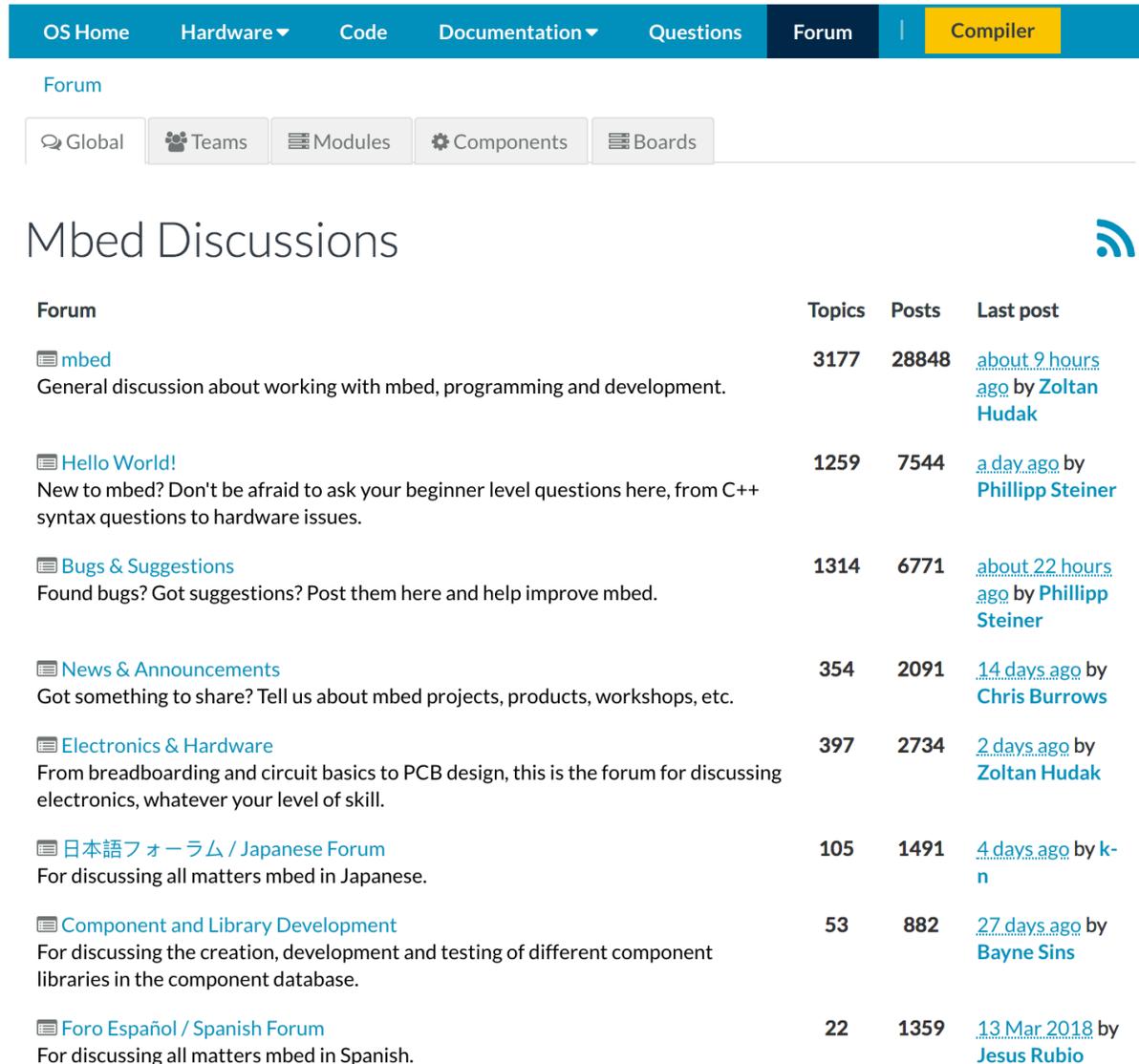
Other useful resources

ARM mbed GitHub: <https://github.com/ARMmbed>

The screenshot shows the GitHub organization page for ARM mbed. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Personal, Open source, Business, Explore, Pricing, Blog, and Support. On the right, there are buttons for 'This organization', 'Search', 'Sign in', and 'Sign up'. Below the navigation bar, the organization's profile is displayed, including the ARM mbed logo, the name 'ARM mbed', and the website 'http://mbed.com'. There are two tabs: 'Repositories' (selected) and 'People 13'. A search bar for repositories is present, along with filters for 'Type: All' and 'Language: All'. The main content area lists three repositories: 'mbed-os' (C, 909 stars, 869 forks, updated 30 minutes ago), 'connected-lights' (HTML, 1 star, 1 fork, updated 2 hours ago), and 'mbedtls' (an open source, portable, easy to use, readable and flexible SSL library). To the right, there is a 'Top languages' section showing C++, C, CMake, JavaScript, and Python. Below that is a 'People' section showing 13 members with their profile pictures.

Other useful resources

ARM mbed Forums: <http://developer.mbed.org/forum>



The screenshot shows the ARM mbed Forums website. The navigation bar at the top includes links for OS Home, Hardware, Code, Documentation, Questions, Forum, and Compiler. Below the navigation bar, there are tabs for Global, Teams, Modules, Components, and Boards. The main content area is titled "Mbed Discussions" and features a table of forum topics. The table has columns for Forum, Topics, Posts, and Last post. The forums listed include mbed, Hello World!, Bugs & Suggestions, News & Announcements, Electronics & Hardware, 日本語フォーラム / Japanese Forum, Component and Library Development, and Foro Español / Spanish Forum.

Forum	Topics	Posts	Last post
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