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## ESP-AT User Guide



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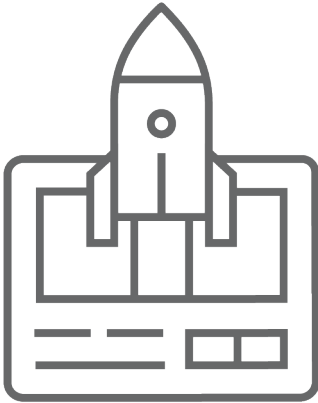


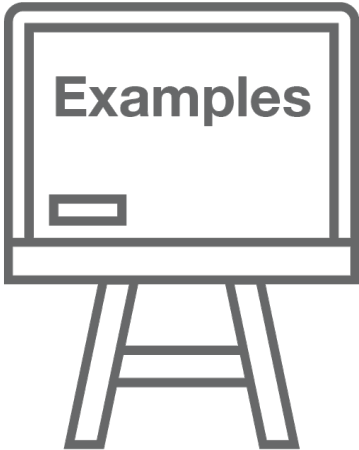

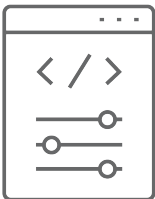
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**This document describes using ESP-AT with the ESP32 SoC.**

		
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# Chapter 1

## Get Started

This Get Started guide provides users with detailed information on what is ESP-AT, how to connect hardware, and how to download and flash AT firmware. It consists of the following parts:

### 1.1 What is ESP-AT

ESP-AT is a solution developed by Espressif to integrate connectivity into customers' products, which can be quickly moved to mass production. It aims to reduce software development costs and quickly form products. With ESP-AT commands, you can quickly join the wireless network, connect to the cloud platform, realize data transmission and remote control functions, and realize the interconnection of everything through wireless communication easily.

ESP-AT is a project based on ESP-IDF. It makes an ESP32 board work as a slave, and an MCU as a host. The host MCU sends AT commands to the ESP32 chip and receives AT responses back. ESP-AT provides a wide range of AT commands with different functions, such as Wi-Fi commands, TCP/IP commands, Bluetooth LE commands, Bluetooth commands, MQTT commands, HTTP commands, and Ethernet commands.

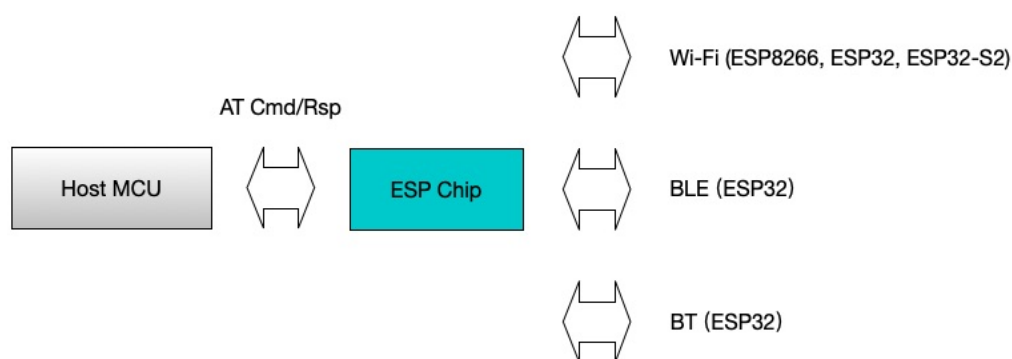


Fig. 1: ESP-AT Overview

AT commands start with “AT” , which stand for “Attention” , and end with a new line (CR LF). Every time you send a command, you will receive an OK or ERROR, which indicates the final execution status of the current command. Please be noted that all commands are executed serially, which means only one AT command can be executed at a time. Therefore, you should wait for the previous command to be executed before sending out the next

one. Otherwise, you will receive `busy p . . .`. For more details about AT commands, please refer to [AT Command Set](#).

By default, the host MCU connects to the ESP32 board via UART, and sends/receives AT commands/responses through UART. But you can also use other interfaces, such as SDIO, according to your actual use scenario.

You can develop your own AT commands based on our ESP-AT project and implement more features according to your actual use scenario.

## 1.2 Hardware Connection

This document introduces what hardware you need to prepare and how to connect them in order to download AT firmware, send AT commands, and receive AT responses.

The commands supported by each series of AT firmware vary, and its compatibility with modules or chips also differs. For more information, refer to [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#).

If you don't want to use the default AT pin, you can refer to the [How to Set AT Port Pins](#) document to change the pin.

### 1.2.1 What You Need

Table 1: List of Components Required for ESP-AT Testing

Component	Function
ESP32 board	Slave MCU.
USB cable (ESP32 board to PC)	Download/Log output connection.
PC	Act as Host MCU. Download firmware to Slave MCU.
USB cable (PC to serial port converter)	AT command/response connection.
USB to serial port converter	Convert between USB signals and TTL signals.
Jumper wires (serial port converter to ESP32 board)	AT command/response connection.

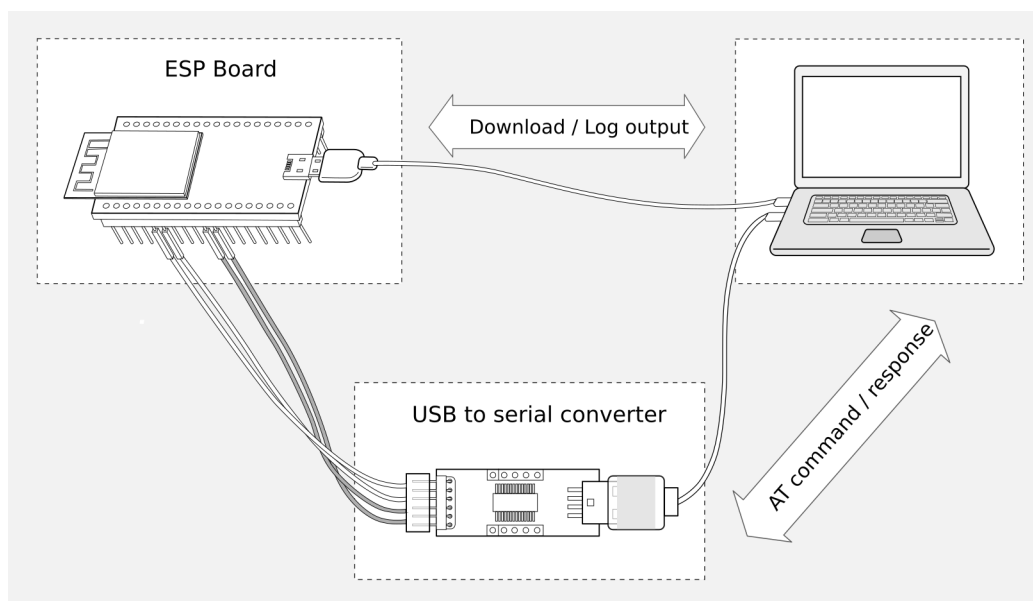


Fig. 2: Connection of Components for ESP-AT Testing

Note:

- In the above picture, four jump wires are used to connect the ESP32 board and USB to serial converter. If you do not use hardware flow control, two wires connecting TX/RX and a simpler converter will be enough.
- If you use an ESP32 module instead of a development board and flash firmware via UART, you need to reserve the UART pins (refer to [https://www.espressif.com/sites/default/files/documentation/esp32\\_datasheet\\_en.pdf](https://www.espressif.com/sites/default/files/documentation/esp32_datasheet_en.pdf) > Section Pin Description for more details) and strapping pins (refer to [https://www.espressif.com/sites/default/files/documentation/esp32\\_datasheet\\_en.pdf](https://www.espressif.com/sites/default/files/documentation/esp32_datasheet_en.pdf) > Section Strapping Pins for more details), and enter the download mode by controlling the strapping pin level.

## 1.2.2 ESP32 Series

ESP32 AT uses two UART ports: UART0 is used to download firmware and log output; UART1 is used to send AT commands and receive AT responses. Both UART0 and UART1 use 115200 baud rate for communication by default.

All ESP32 modules use GPIO1 and GPIO3 as UART0, but they use different GPIOs as UART1. The following sections illustrate which GPIOs you should connect for each ESP32 series of modules.

For more details of ESP32 modules and boards, please refer to [ESP32 modules](#) and [ESP32 boards](#).

### ESP32-WROOM-32 Series

Table 2: ESP32-WROOM-32 Series Hardware Connection Pinout

Function of Connection	ESP32 Board or Module Pins	Other Device Pins
Download/Log output <sup>1</sup>	<b>UART0</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO3 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO1 (TX)</li> </ul>	<b>PC</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> </ul>
AT command/response <sup>2</sup>	<b>UART1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO16 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO17 (TX)</li> <li>• GPIO15 (CTS)</li> <li>• GPIO14 (RTS)</li> </ul>	<b>USB to serial converter</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> <li>• RTS</li> <li>• CTS</li> </ul>

**Note 1:** Connection between individual pins of the ESP32 board and the PC is already established internally on the ESP32 board. You only need to provide USB cable between the board and PC.

**Note 2:** Connection between CTS/RTS is optional, depending on whether you want to use hardware flow control.

If you want to connect your device directly with ESP32-WROOM-32 rather than the ESP32 board that integrates it, please refer to [ESP32-WROOM-32 Datasheet](#) for more details.



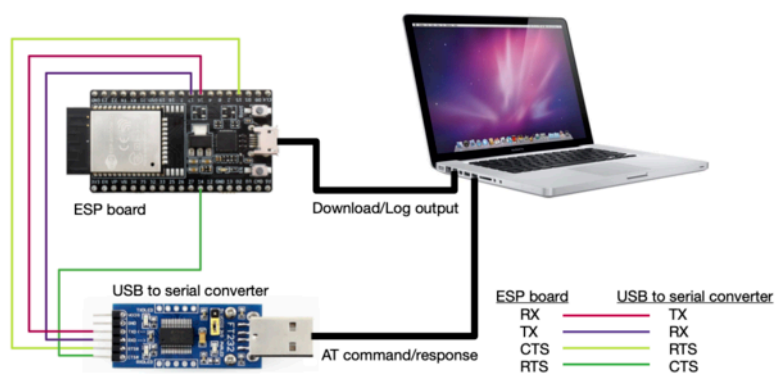


Fig. 3: ESP32-WROOM-32 Series Hardware Connection

### ESP32-MINI-1 Series

Table 3: ESP32-MINI-1 Series Hardware Connection Pinout

Function of Connection	ESP32 Board or Module Pins	Other Device Pins
Download/Log output <sup>1</sup>	<b>UART0</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO3 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO1 (TX)</li> </ul>	<b>PC</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> </ul>
AT command/response <sup>2</sup>	<b>UART1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO19 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO22 (TX)</li> <li>• GPIO15 (CTS)</li> <li>• GPIO14 (RTS)</li> </ul>	<b>USB to serial converter</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> <li>• RTS</li> <li>• CTS</li> </ul>

**Note 1:** Connection between individual pins of the ESP32 board and the PC is already established internally on the ESP32 board. You only need to provide USB cable between the board and PC.

**Note 2:** Connection between CTS/RTS is optional, depending on whether you want to use hardware flow control.

### ESP32-WROVER Series

Table 4: ESP32-WROVER Series Hardware Connection Pinout

Function of Connection	ESP32 Board or Module Pins	Other Device Pins
Download/Log output <sup>1</sup>	<b>UART0</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO3 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO1 (TX)</li> </ul>	<b>PC</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> </ul>
AT command/response <sup>2</sup>	<b>UART1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO19 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO22 (TX)</li> <li>• GPIO15 (CTS)</li> <li>• GPIO14 (RTS)</li> </ul>	<b>USB to serial converter</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> <li>• RTS</li> <li>• CTS</li> </ul>

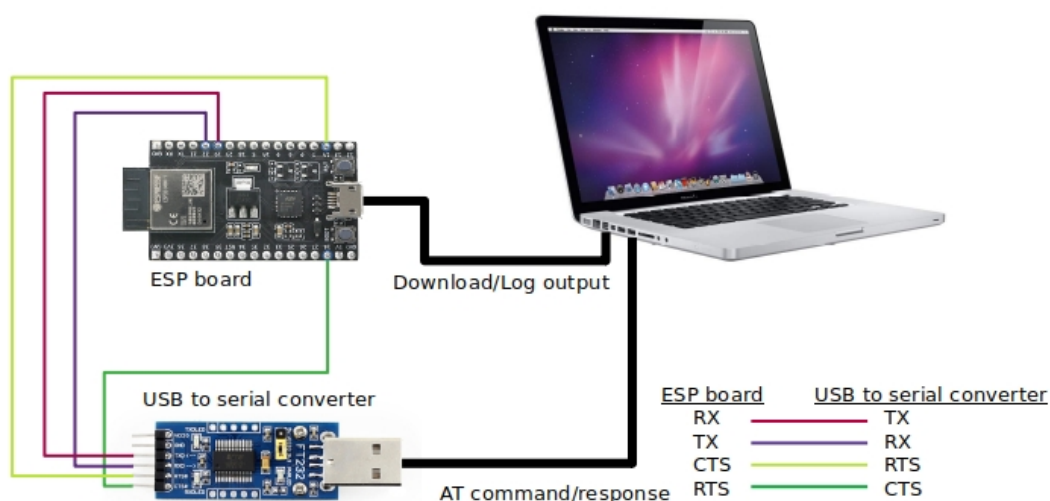


Fig. 4: ESP32-MINI-1 Series Hardware Connection

**Note 1:** Connection between individual pins of the ESP32 board and the PC is already established internally on the ESP32 board. You only need to provide USB cable between the board and PC.

**Note 2:** Connection between CTS/RTS is optional, depending on whether you want to use hardware flow control.

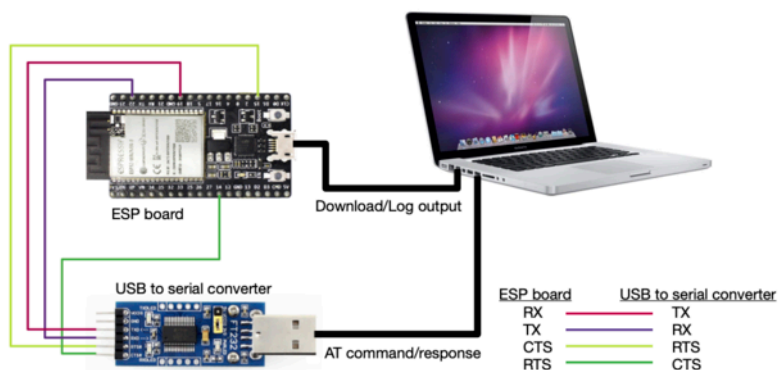


Fig. 5: ESP32-WROVER Series Hardware Connection

If you want to connect your device directly with ESP32-WROVER rather than the ESP32 board that integrates it, please refer to [ESP32-WROVER Datasheet](#) for more details.

**ESP32-PICO Series**

Table 5: ESP32-PICO Series Hardware Connection Pinout

Function of Connection	ESP32 Board or Module Pins	Other Device Pins
Download/Log output <sup>1</sup>	<b>UART0</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO3 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO1 (TX)</li> </ul>	<b>PC</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> </ul>
AT command/response <sup>2</sup>	<b>UART1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO19 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO22 (TX)</li> <li>• GPIO15 (CTS)</li> <li>• GPIO14 (RTS)</li> </ul>	<b>USB to serial converter</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> <li>• RTS</li> <li>• CTS</li> </ul>

**Note 1:** Connection between individual pins of the ESP32 board and the PC is already established internally on the ESP32 board. You only need to provide USB cable between the board and PC.

**Note 2:** Connection between CTS/RTS is optional, depending on whether you want to use hardware flow control.

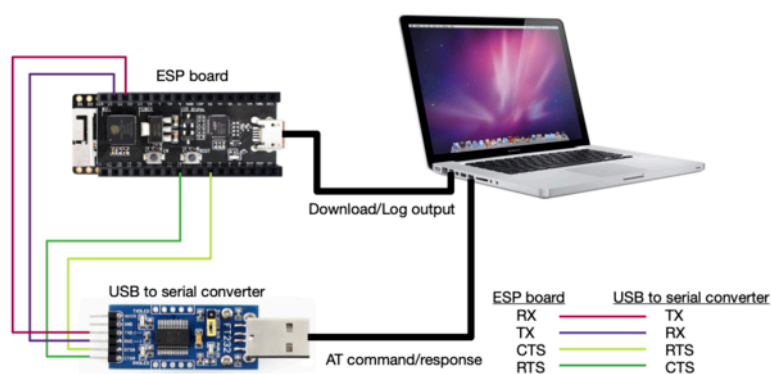


Fig. 6: ESP32-PICO Series Hardware Connection

If you want to connect your device directly with ESP32-PICO-D4 rather than the ESP32 board that integrates it, please refer to [ESP32-PICO-D4 Datasheet](#) for more details.

**ESP32-SOLO Series**

Table 6: ESP32-SOLO Series Hardware Connection Pinout

Function of Connection	ESP32 Board or Module Pins	Other Device Pins
Download/Log output <sup>1</sup>	<b>UART0</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO3 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO1 (TX)</li> </ul>	<b>PC</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> </ul>
AT command/response <sup>2</sup>	<b>UART1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GPIO16 (RX)</li> <li>• GPIO17 (TX)</li> <li>• GPIO15 (CTS)</li> <li>• GPIO14 (RTS)</li> </ul>	<b>USB to serial converter</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TX</li> <li>• RX</li> <li>• RTS</li> <li>• CTS</li> </ul>

**Note 1:** Connection between individual pins of the ESP32 board and the PC is already established internally on the ESP32 board. You only need to provide USB cable between the board and PC.

**Note 2:** Connection between CTS/RTS is optional, depending on whether you want to use hardware flow control.

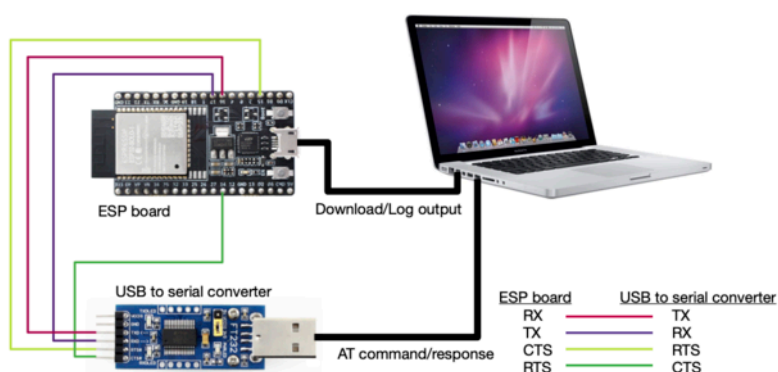


Fig. 7: ESP32-SOLO Series Hardware Connection

If you want to connect your device directly with ESP32-SOLO-1 rather than the ESP32 board that integrates it, please refer to [ESP32-SOLO-1 Datasheet](#) for more details.

### 1.3 Downloading Guide

This Guide demonstrates how to download AT firmware and flash it into an ESP32-WROOM-32 device by taking ESP32-WROOM-32 as an example. The Guide is also applicable to other ESP32 modules.

Before you start, please make sure you have already connected your hardware. For more details, see [Hardware Connection](#).

For different series of modules, the commands supported by AT firmware are different. Please refer to [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#) for more details.

### 1.3.1 Download AT Firmware

To download AT firmware to your computer, please do as follows:

- Navigate to [AT Binary Lists](#)
- Find the firmware for your device
- Click the link to download it

Here, we download ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V3.2.0.0 for ESP32-WROOM-32. The list below describes the structure of this firmware and what each bin file contains. Other AT firmware has similar structure and bin files.

```

.
├── at_customize.bin           // secondary partition table
├── bootloader                 // bootloader
│   └── bootloader.bin
├── customized_partitions     // AT customized binaries
│   └── mfg_nvs.csv           // raw data of manufacturing nvs partition
│       └── mfg_nvs.bin       // manufacturing nvs partition binary
├── download.config           // configuration of downloading
├── esp-at.bin                 // AT application binary
├── esp-at.elf
├── esp-at.map
├── factory                   // A combined bin for factory downloading
│   └── factory_XXX.bin
├── flasher_args.json         // flasher arguments
├── ota_data_initial.bin      // ota data parameters
├── partition_table           // primary partition table
│   └── partition-table.bin
└── sdkconfig                 // compilation configuration for AT firmware

```

The file `download.config` contains the configuration to flash the firmware into multiple addresses:

```

--flash_mode dio --flash_freq 40m --flash_size 4MB
0x1000 bootloader/bootloader.bin
0x8000 partition_table/partition-table.bin
0x10000 ota_data_initial.bin
0x20000 at_customize.bin
0x21000 customized_partitions/mfg_nvs.bin
0x100000 esp-at.bin

```

- `--flash_mode dio` means the firmware is compiled with flash DIO mode.
- `--flash_freq 40m` means the firmware's flash frequency is 40 MHz.
- `--flash_size 4MB` means the firmware is using flash size 4 MB.
- `0x10000 ota_data_initial.bin` means downloading `ota_data_initial.bin` into the address `0x10000`.

### 1.3.2 Flash AT Firmware into Your Device

Follow the instructions below for your operating system.

#### Windows

Before starting to flash, you need to download [Flash Download Tools for Windows](#). For more details about the tools, please see the `doc` folder in the zip folder.

- Open the ESP32 Flash Download Tool.
- Select chipType. (Here, we select ESP32.)
- Select a workMode according to your need. (Here, we select Developer Mode.)
- Select a loadMode according to your need. (Here, we select uart.)

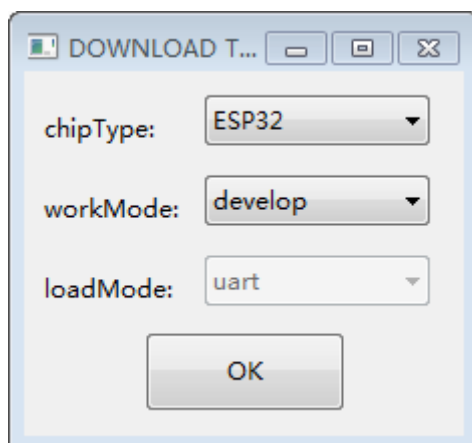


Fig. 8: Firmware Download Configurations

- Flash AT firmware into your device. You can select either of the two ways below.
  - To download one combined factory bin (namely, `factory_XXX.bin` in the `build/factory` directory) to address 0, select “DoNotChgBin” to use the default configuration of the factory bin.
  - To download multiple bins separately to different addresses, set up the configurations according to the file `download.config` and do NOT select “DoNotChgBin”.

In case of flashing issues, please verify what the COM port number of download interface of the ESP32 board is and select it from “COM:” dropdown list. If you do not know the port number, you can refer to [Check port on Windows](#) for details.

When you finish flashing, please [Check Whether AT Works](#).

## Linux or macOS

Before you start to flash, you need to install [esptool.py](#).

You can select either of the two ways below to flash AT firmware into your device.

- To download the bins separately into multiple addresses, enter the following command and replace PORTNAME and `download.config`:

```
esptool.py --chip auto --port PORTNAME --baud 115200 --before default_reset --
↳after hard_reset write_flash -z download.config
```

Replace `PORTNAME` with your port name. If you do not know it, you can refer to [Check port on Linux and macOS](#) for details.

Replace `download.config` with the content inside the file.

Below is the example command for ESP32-WROOM-32.

```
esptool.py --chip auto --port /dev/tty.usbserial-0001 --baud 115200 --
↳before default_reset --after hard_reset write_flash -z --flash_mode_
↳dio --flash_freq 40m --flash_size 4MB 0x8000 partition_table/
↳partition-table.bin 0x10000 ota_data_initial.bin 0x1000 bootloader/
↳bootloader.bin 0x100000 esp-at.bin 0x20000 at_customize.bin 0x21000_
↳customized_partitions/mfg_nvs.bin
```

- To download the bins together to one address, enter the following command and replace PORTNAME and FILEDIRECTORY:

```
esptool.py --chip auto --port PORTNAME --baud 115200 --before default_reset --
↳after hard_reset write_flash -z --flash_mode dio --flash_freq 40m --flash_
↳size 4MB 0x0 FILEDIRECTORY
```

Replace `PORTNAME` with your port name. If you do not know it, you can refer to [Check port on Linux and macOS](#) for details.

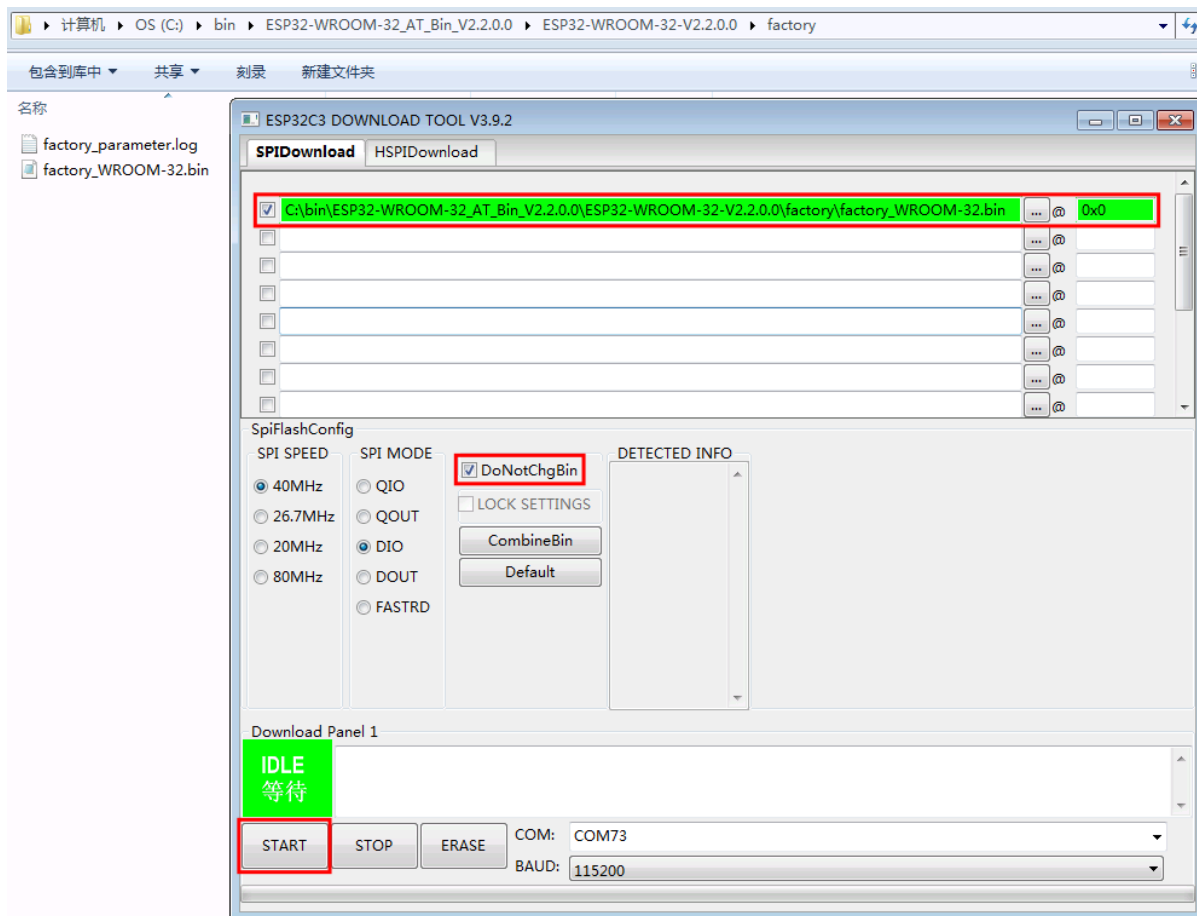


Fig. 9: Download to One Address (click to enlarge)

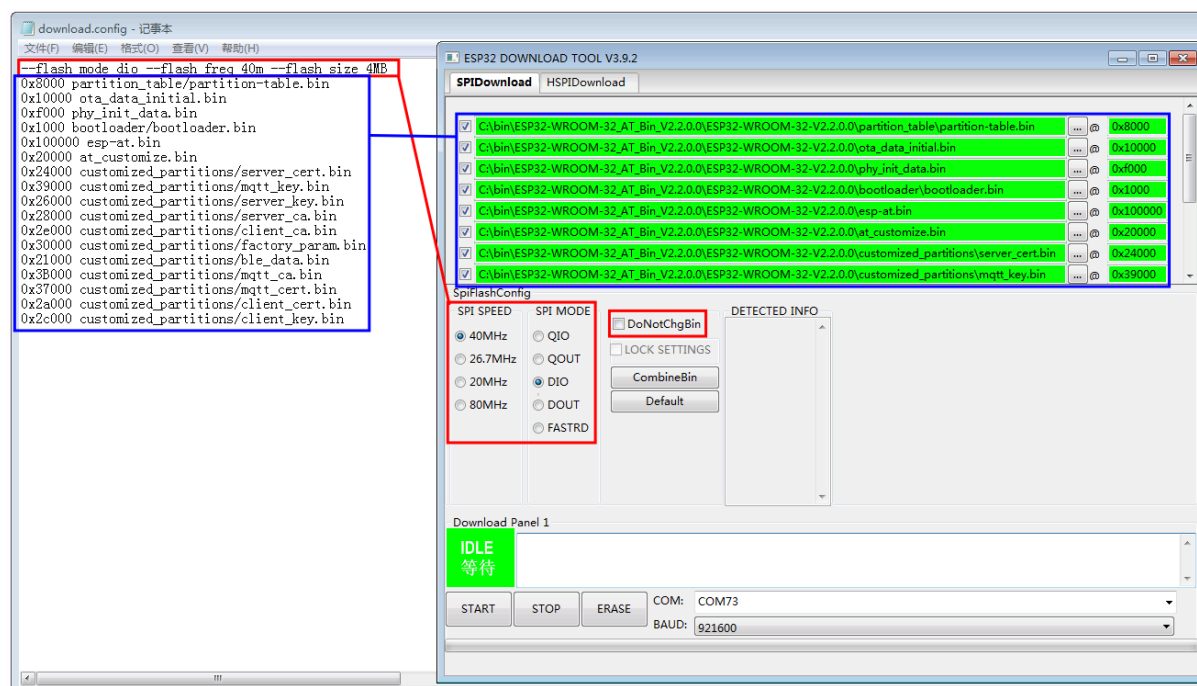


Fig. 10: Download to Multiple Addresses (click to enlarge)

Replace FILEDIRECTORY with the file directory you would flash to the address 0x0. It is normally factory/XXX.bin.

Below is the example command for ESP32-WROOM-32.

```
esptool.py --chip auto --port /dev/tty.usbserial-0001 --baud 115200 --
↳before default_reset --after hard_reset write_flash -z --flash_mode_
↳dio --flash_freq 40m --flash_size 4MB 0x0 factory/factory_WROOM-32.
↳bin
```

When you finish flashing, please *Check Whether AT Works*.

### 1.3.3 Check Whether AT Works

To check whether AT works, do as follows:

- Open a serial port tool, such as SecureCRT;
- Select the Port attached to “AT command/response” line (see *Hardware Connection* for details);
- Set Baudrate to 115200;
- Set Data Bits to 8;
- Set Parity to None;
- Set Stop Bits to 1;
- Set Flow Type to None;
- Enter the command “AT+GMR” with a new line (CR LF).

If the response is OK as shown below, AT works.

```
AT+GMR
AT version:3.2.0.0(s-ec2dec2 - ESP32 - Jul 28 2023 07:05:28)
SDK version:v5.0.2-376-g24b9d38a24-dirty
compile time(6118fc22):Jul 28 2023 09:47:28
Bin version:v3.2.0.0(WROOM-32)

OK
```

Otherwise, you need to check your ESP32 startup log in one of the following ways:

#### Method 1:

- Open a serial port tool, such as SecureCRT;
- Select the port attached to the “Download/Log output” line. For more information on this line, see *Hardware Connection*.
- Set Baudrate to 115200;
- Set Data Bits to 8;
- Set Parity to None;
- Set Stop Bits to 1;
- Set Flow Type to None;
- Press the RST key of the board directly. If it is like the log below, it means that ESP-AT firmware have been initialized correctly.

#### Method 2:

- Open two serial port tools, such as SecureCRT;
- In one serial port tool, select the port attached to the “AT command/response” line. In the other tool, select the port attached to the “Download/Log output” line. For more information on these lines, see *Hardware Connection*.
- Set Baudrate to 115200;
- Set Data Bits to 8;
- Set Parity to None;
- Set Stop Bits to 1;
- Set Flow Type to None;



- Enter the command `AT+RST` with a new line (CR LF) to the “AT command/response” line. If the serial log from the “Download/Output log” line is like the log below, it means that ESP-AT firmware have been initialized correctly.

ESP32 startup log:

```
rst:0x1 (POWERON_RESET),boot:0x13 (SPI_FAST_FLASH_BOOT)
configsip: 0, SPIWP:0xee
clk_drv:0x00,q_drv:0x00,d_drv:0x00,cs0_drv:0x00,hd_drv:0x00,wp_drv:0x00
mode:DIO, clock div:2
load:0x3fff0030,len:5884
ho 0 tail 12 room 4
load:0x40078000,len:15844
load:0x40080400,len:3560
entry 0x40080604
I (29) boot: ESP-IDF v5.0-541-g885e501d99-dirty 2nd stage bootloader
I (29) boot: compile time 08:40:13
I (29) boot: chip revision: v1.0
I (34) boot.esp32: SPI Speed      : 40MHz
I (38) boot.esp32: SPI Mode      : DIO
I (43) boot.esp32: SPI Flash Size : 4MB
I (47) boot: Enabling RNG early entropy source...
I (53) boot: Partition Table:
I (56) boot: ## Label            Usage            Type ST Offset   Length
I (64) boot:  0 phy_init         RF data         01 01 0000f000 00001000
I (71) boot:  1 otadata          OTA data        01 00 00010000 00002000
I (78) boot:  2 nvs               WiFi data       01 02 00012000 0000e000
I (86) boot:  3 at_customize     unknown         40 00 00020000 000e0000
I (93) boot:  4 ota_0           OTA app         00 10 00100000 00180000
I (101) boot:  5 ota_1           OTA app         00 11 00280000 00180000
I (108) boot: End of partition table
I (113) esp_image: segment 0: paddr=00100020 vaddr=3f400020 size=1a854h (108628) ↵
↵map
I (161) esp_image: segment 1: paddr=0011a87c vaddr=3ff80063 size=00008h ( 8) ↵
↵load
I (161) esp_image: segment 2: paddr=0011a88c vaddr=3ffbdb60 size=04d5ch ( 19804) ↵
↵load
I (174) esp_image: segment 3: paddr=0011f5f0 vaddr=40080000 size=00a28h ( 2600) ↵
↵load
I (176) esp_image: segment 4: paddr=00120020 vaddr=400d0020 size=11f5c0h (1177024) ↵
↵map
I (609) esp_image: segment 5: paddr=0023f5e8 vaddr=40080a28 size=1e948h (125256) ↵
↵load
I (660) esp_image: segment 6: paddr=0025df38 vaddr=400c0000 size=00064h ( 100) ↵
↵load
I (676) boot: Loaded app from partition at offset 0x100000
I (676) boot: Disabling RNG early entropy source...
no external 32k oscillator, disable it now.
at param mode: 1
AT cmd port:uart1 tx:17 rx:16 cts:15 rts:14 baudrate:115200
module_name: WROOM-32
max tx power=78, ret=0
2.5.0
```

To learn more about ESP-AT, please read [What is ESP-AT](#).

To get started with ESP-AT, please read [Hardware Connection](#) first to learn what hardware to prepare and how to connect them. Then, you can download and flash AT firmware into your device according to [Downloading Guide](#).

## Chapter 2

# AT Binary Lists

### 2.1 Released Firmware

It is recommended to use the latest version of firmware. Currently, Espressif releases AT firmware for the following ESP32 series of modules.

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**Note:**

- If there is no released firmware for your module, you can either use the firmware for the module that has the same hardware configuration as yours (see *ESP-AT Firmware Differences* for which module has the same configuration), or if you need to modify the following configurations, you can generate a new firmware for your module by modifying the released firmware using the *at.py Tool*.

- *Modify UART Configuration*
  - *Modify Wi-Fi Configuration*
  - *Modify Certificate and Key Configuration*
  - *Modify GATTS Configuration*
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#### 2.1.1 ESP32-WROOM-32 Series

- v3.2.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V3.2.0.0.zip](#) (Recommended)
- v2.4.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V2.4.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.2.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V2.2.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.1.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V2.1.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.0.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V2.0.0.0.zip](#)
- v1.1.2.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V1.1.2.0.zip](#)
- v1.1.1.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V1.1.1.0.zip](#)
- v1.1.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V1.1.0.0.zip](#)
- v1.0.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V1.0.0.0.zip](#)
- v0.10.0.0 [ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-V0.10.0.0.zip](#)

#### 2.1.2 ESP32-MINI-1 Series

- v3.2.0.0 [ESP32-MINI-1-AT-V3.2.0.0.zip](#) (Recommended)
- v2.4.0.0 [ESP32-MINI-1-AT-V2.4.0.0.zip](#)

- v2.2.0.0 [ESP32-MINI-1-AT-V2.2.0.0.zip](#)

### 2.1.3 ESP32-WROVER-32 Series

It is not recommended to use the ESP32-WROVER-B module due to hardware limit. Please use other WROVER series modules.

- v2.4.0.0 [ESP32-WROVER-32-AT-V2.4.0.0.zip](#) (Recommended)
- v2.2.0.0 [ESP32-WROVER-32-AT-V2.2.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.1.0.0 [ESP32-WROVER-32-AT-V2.1.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.0.0.0 [ESP32-WROVER-32-AT-V2.0.0.0.zip](#)
- v0.10.0.0 [ESP32-WROVER-32-AT-V0.10.0.0.zip](#)

### 2.1.4 ESP32-PICO Series

- v3.2.0.0 [ESP32-PICO-D4-AT-V3.2.0.0.zip](#) (Recommended)
- v2.4.0.0 [ESP32-PICO-D4-AT-V2.4.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.2.0.0 [ESP32-PICO-D4-AT-V2.2.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.1.0.0 [ESP32-PICO-D4-AT-V2.1.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.0.0.0 [ESP32-PICO-D4-AT-V2.0.0.0.zip](#)

### 2.1.5 ESP32-SOLO Series

- v3.2.0.0 [ESP32-SOLO-AT-V3.2.0.0.zip](#) (Recommended)
- v2.4.0.0 [ESP32-SOLO-AT-V2.4.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.2.0.0 [ESP32-SOLO-AT-V2.2.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.1.0.0 [ESP32-SOLO-AT-V2.1.0.0.zip](#)
- v2.0.0.0 [ESP32-SOLO-AT-V2.0.0.0.zip](#)

This document covers the following sections:

- [Download ESP32 AT Released Firmware](#)
- [Brief Introduction to AT Firmware](#): What binary files the AT firmware contains and their functions
- [Which Type of Firmware Shall I Choose?](#): Types of AT firmware, ways to access them, their application scenarios, pros, cons, etc.
- [After Getting Firmware, What Next?](#)

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**Note:** To download AT firmware for other chip series, please go to the drop-down list on the upper left corner of this page and select a chip series to navigate to the documentation of that chip for downloading.

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## 2.2 Brief Introduction to AT Firmware

The ESP-AT firmware package contains several binary files for specific functionalities:

```
build
├── at_customize.bin          // Secondary partition table (user partition table,
↳listing the start address and size of the mfg_nvs partition and fatfs partition)
├── bootloader
│   └── bootloader.bin       // Bootloader
├── customized_partitions
│   └── mfg_nvs.bin          // Factory configuration parameters, parameter values
↳are listed in the mfg_nvs.csv file in the same directory
```

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```

├─ esp-at.bin           // AT application firmware
├─ factory
│   └─ factory_xxx.bin // Collection of binary files for specific
└─ functionalities. You can burn only this file to the flash space with a starting
└─ address of 0, or burn several binary files to the flash space corresponding to
└─ the starting address according to the information in the download.config file.
├─ partition_table
│   └─ partition-table.bin // Primary partition table (system partition table)
└─ ota_data_initial.bin // OTA data initialization file

```

## 2.3 Which Type of Firmware Shall I Choose?

ESP-AT firmware has the following types. Among them, the workload of downloading or preparing firmware increases from top to bottom, and so does the number of supported module types.

- *Officially Released Firmware (Recommended)*
- *GitHub Temporary Firmware*
- *Firmware with Updated Parameters*
- *Self-Compiled Firmware*

### 2.3.1 Officially Released Firmware (Recommended)

**Officially released firmware**, also known as “released firmware”, “official firmware” or “default firmware”, is tested and periodically released by Espressif’s official team according to the internal development plan. It can be upgraded directly based on the Espressif OTA server. If it fully matches your project needs, it is recommended to choose it over the other types of firmware. If it does not support your module, you can select a firmware that has a similar hardware configuration to your module according to [Hardware Differences](#) for testing and verification.

- How to obtain firmware: [ESP32 AT firmware](#)
- Pros:
  - Stable
  - Reliable
  - Small workload of obtaining firmware
- Cons:
  - Long update cycle
  - A limited number of supported modules
- Reference documentation:
  - [Hardware connection](#)
  - [Firmware Downloading and Flash](#)
  - For which chip series are supported and unsupported by ESP-AT firmware, please refer to ESP-AT GitHub home page [readme.md](#)

### 2.3.2 GitHub Temporary Firmware

**GitHub temporary firmware** is compiled by GitHub whenever code is pushed to GitHub and yet does not reach the firmware release cycle. In other words, it is the firmware in development, including the temporary versions of **officially released firmware** and supported firmware that is not planned for release. The former can be upgraded directly based on the Espressif OTA server.

- How to obtain firmware: Please refer to [How to Download the Latest Temporary Version of AT Firmware from GitHub](#).
- Pros:

- Real-time integration of new features and bug fixes.
- Covering some unofficially released firmware, such as firmware based on SDIO communication and firmware based on SPI communication.
- Small workload of obtaining firmware.
- Cons: As the firmware compiled based on commits that are not for official release has not been thoroughly tested, there may be some risks. You need to do a complete test by yourself.

### 2.3.3 Firmware with Updated Parameters

The **firmware with updated parameters** is generated by updating the parameter area and you do not need to compile the firmware. It is suitable for the case where the firmware function meets the project requirements, but only some parameters do not, such as the factory baud rate and UART IO pins. This type of firmware can be directly upgraded based on the Espressif OTA server.

- For how to modify those parameters, please refer to [at.py Tool](#).
- Pros:
  - No need to recompile the firmware.
  - The firmware is stable and reliable.
- Cons: Requiring modification to released firmware, long update cycle, and a limited number of supported modules.

### 2.3.4 Self-Compiled Firmware

When you need to conduct secondary development, you can compile the firmware by yourself. To support the OTA function, you need to deploy your own OTA server.

- For how to compile the firmware by yourself, please refer to [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#).
- Pros: You can control functions and cycles.
- Cons: You need to set up the compilation environment.

## 2.4 After Getting Firmware, What Next?

After you get the firmware, please refer to [Hardware Connection](#) and [Firmware Downloading and Flashing Guide](#) to connect the PC and ESP device and flash the firmware to the device.

## Chapter 3

# AT Command Set

Here is a list of AT commands.

### 3.1 Basic AT Commands

- *Introduction*
- *AT*: Test AT startup.
- *AT+RST*: Restart a module.
- *AT+GMR*: Check version information.
- *AT+CMD*: List all AT commands and types supported in current firmware.
- *AT+GSLP*: Enter Deep-sleep mode.
- *ATE*: Configure AT commands echoing.
- *AT+RESTORE*: Restore factory default settings of the module.
- *AT+SAVETRANSLINK*: Set whether to enter *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
- *AT+TRANSINTVL*: Set the data transmission interval in the *Passthrough Mode*.
- *AT+UART\_CUR*: Current UART configuration, not saved in flash.
- *AT+UART\_DEF*: Default UART configuration, saved in flash.
- *AT+SLEEP*: Set the sleep mode.
- *AT+SYSRAM*: Query current remaining heap size and minimum heap size.
- *AT+SYSMMSG*: Query/Set System Prompt Information.
- *AT+SYSMMSGFILTER*: Enable or disable the *system message* filter.
- *AT+SYSMMSGFILTERCFG*: Query/Set the *system message* filters.
- *AT+SYSFLASH*: Query/Set User Partitions in Flash.
- *AT+SYSMFG*: Query/Set *manufacturing nvs* User Partitions.
- *AT+RFPOWER*: Query/Set RF TX Power.
- *AT+SYSROLLBACK*: Roll back to the previous firmware.
- *AT+SYSTIMESTAMP*: Query/Set local time stamp.
- *AT+SYSLOG*: Enable or disable the AT error code prompt.
- *AT+SLEEPWKCFG*: Query/Set the light-sleep wakeup source and awake GPIO.
- *AT+SYSSTORE*: Query/Set parameter store mode.
- *AT+SYSREG*: Read/write the register.

### 3.1.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands mentioned on this page.

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### 3.1.2 AT: Test AT Startup

#### Execute Command

**Command:**

```
AT
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### 3.1.3 AT+RST: Restart a Module

#### Execute Command

**Command:**

```
AT+RST
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### 3.1.4 AT+GMR: Check Version Information

#### Execute Command

**Command:**

```
AT+GMR
```

**Response:**

```
<AT version info>
<SDK version info>
<compile time>
<Bin version>

OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<AT version info>**: information about the esp-at core library version, which is under the directory: esp-at/components/at/lib/. Code is closed source, no plan to open.
- **<SDK version info>**: information about the esp-at platform sdk version, which is defined in file: esp-at/module\_config/module\_{platform}\_default/IDF\_VERSION
- **<compile time>**: the time to compile the firmware.

- **<Bin version>**: esp-at firmware version. Version information can be modified in menuconfig. (python build.py menuconfig->Component config->AT->AT firmware version.)

### Note

- If you have any issues on esp-at firmware, please provide AT+GMR version information firstly.

### Example

```
AT+GMR
AT version:2.2.0.0-dev(ca41ec4 - ESP32 - Sep 16 2020 11:28:17)
SDK version:v4.0.1-193-ge7ac221b4
compile time(98b95fc):Oct 29 2020 11:23:25
Bin version:2.1.0(MINI-1)

OK
```

## 3.1.5 AT+CMD: List all AT commands and types supported in current firmware

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+CMD?
```

#### Response:

```
+CMD:<index>,<AT command name>,<support test command>,<support query command>,
↔<support set command>,<support execute command>

OK
```

### Parameters

- **<index>**: AT command sequence number.
- **<AT command name>**: AT command name.
- **<support test command>**: 0 means not supported, 1 means supported.
- **<support query command>**: 0 means not supported, 1 means supported.
- **<support set command>**: 0 means not supported, 1 means supported.
- **<support execute command>**: 0 means not supported, 1 means supported.

## 3.1.6 AT+GSLP: Enter Deep-sleep Mode

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+GSLP=<time>
```

#### Response:

```
<time>

OK
```



### Parameter

- **<time>**: The duration when the device stays in Deep-sleep. Unit: millisecond. When the time is up, the device automatically wakes up, calls Deep-sleep wake stub, and then proceeds to load the application.
  - 0 means restarting right now

### Notes

- The theoretical and actual time of Deep-sleep may be different due to external factors.

## 3.1.7 ATE: Configure AT Commands Echoing

### Execute Command

#### Command:

ATE0

or

ATE1

#### Response:

OK

### Parameters

- **ATE0**: Switch echo off.
- **ATE1**: Switch echo on.

## 3.1.8 AT+RESTORE: Restore Factory Default Settings

### Execute Command

#### Command:

AT+RESTORE

#### Response:

OK

### Notes

- The execution of this command will restore all parameters saved in flash to factory default settings of the module.
- The device will be restarted when this command is executed.

### 3.1.9 AT+SAVETRANSLINK: Set Whether to Enter Wi-Fi/Bluetooth LE Passthrough Mode on Power-up

- For TCP/SSL Single Connection
- For UDP Transmission
- For BLE Connection

#### For TCP/SSL Single Connection

##### Set Command Command:

```
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=<mode>,<"remote host">,<remote port>[,<"type">,<keep_alive>]
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<mode>**:
  - 0: ESP32 will NOT enter Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
  - 1: ESP32 will enter Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. The maximum length is 64 bytes.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.
- **<" type" >**: string parameter showing the type of transmission: "TCP", "TCPv6", "SSL", or "SSLv6". Default: "TCP".
- **<keep\_alive>**: It configures the [SO\\_KEEPALIVE](#) option for socket. Unit: second.
  - Range: [0,7200].
    - \* 0: disable keep-alive function (default).
    - \* 1 ~ 7200: enable keep-alive function. [TCP\\_KEEPIDLE](#) value is **<keep\_alive>**, [TCP\\_KEEPINTVL](#) value is 1, and [TCP\\_KEEPCNT](#) value is 3.
  - This parameter of this command is the same as the **<keep\_alive>** parameter of [AT+CIPTCPOPT](#) command. It always takes the value set later by either of the two commands. If it is omitted or not set, the last configured value is used by default.

#### Notes

- This command will save the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* configuration in the NVS area. If **<mode>** is set to 1, ESP32 will enter the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* in the next power on. The configuration will take effect after ESP32 reboots.

#### Example

```
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=1,"192.168.6.110",1002,"TCP"
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=1,"www.baidu.com",443,"SSL"
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=1,"240e:3a1:2070:11c0:55ce:4e19:9649:b75",8080,"TCPv6"
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=1,"240e:3a1:2070:11c0:55ce:4e19:9649:b75",8080,"SSLv6"
```

#### For UDP Transmission

##### Set Command Command:

```
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=<mode>,<"remote host">,<remote port>,[<"type">,<local port>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<mode>**:
  - 0: ESP32 will NOT enter Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
  - 1: ESP32 will enter Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. The maximum length is 64 bytes.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.
- **<" type" >**: string parameter showing the type of transmission: "UDP" or "UDPv6" . Default: "TCP" .
- **<local port>**: local port when UDP Wi-Fi passthrough is enabled on power-up.

**Notes**

- This command will save the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* configuration in the NVS area. If <mode> is set to 1, ESP32 will enter the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* in the next power on. The configuration will take effect after ESP32 reboots.
- To establish an UDP transmission based on an IPv6 network, do as follows:
  - Make sure that the AP supports IPv6
  - Set *AT+CIPV6=1*
  - Obtain an IPv6 address through the *AT+CWJAP* command
  - (Optional) Check whether ESP32 has obtained an IPv6 address using the *AT+CIPSTA?* command

**Example**

```
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=1,"192.168.6.110",1002,"UDP",1005
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=1,"240e:3a1:2070:11c0:55ce:4e19:9649:b75",8081,"UDPv6",1005
```

**For BLE Connection****Set Command Command:**

```
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=<mode>,<role>,<tx_srv>,<tx_char>,<rx_srv>,<rx_char>,<peer_addr>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<mode>**:
  - 0: ESP32 will NOT enter BLE *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
  - 2: ESP32 will enter BLE *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
- **<role>**:
  - 1: client role.
  - 2: server role.
- **<tx\_srv>**: tx service' s index. It can be queried with command *AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn\_index>* if AT works as GATTC role or with command *AT+BLEGATTSSRV?* if AT works as GATTS role.

- **<tx\_char>**: tx characteristic's index. It can be queried with command `AT+BLEGATTCCCHAR=<conn_index>,<srv_index>` if AT works as GATTC role or with command `AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR?` if AT works as GATTS role.
- **<rx\_srv>**: rx service's index. It can be queried with command `AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn_index>` if AT works as GATTC role or with command `AT+BLEGATTSSRV?` if AT works as GATTS role.
- **<rx\_char>**: rx characteristic's index. It can be queried with command `AT+BLEGATTCCCHAR=<conn_index>,<srv_index>` if AT works as GATTC role or with command `AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR?` if AT works as GATTS role.
- **<peer\_addr>**: remote Bluetooth LE address.

### Notes

- This command will save the BLE *Passthrough Mode* configuration in the NVS area. If `<mode>` is set to 2, ESP32 will enter the Bluetooth LE *Passthrough Mode* in the next power on. The configuration will take effect after ESP32 reboots.

### Example

```
AT+SAVETRANSLINK=2,2,1,7,1,5,"26:a2:11:22:33:88"
```

## 3.1.10 AT+TRANSINTVL: Set the Data Transmission Interval in Passthrough Mode

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+TRANSINTVL?
```

#### Response:

```
+TRANSINTVL:<interval>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+TRANSINTVL=<interval>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<interval>**: Data transmission interval. Unit: milliseconds. Default value: 20. Range: [0,1000].

### Note

- In passthrough mode, if the data received by ESP32 reaches or exceeds 2920 bytes, the data will be immediately sent in chunks of 2920 bytes. Otherwise, it will wait for `<interval>` milliseconds before being sent.

- To optimize data transmission in cases where the data size is small and the data transmission interval is short, adjusting `<interval>` can be useful. A smaller `<interval>` reduces the delay in sending data to the protocol stack, but this may increase the number of times the protocol stack sends data to the network, thereby potentially decreasing the throughput performance to some extent.

### Example

```
// Set to send immediately upon receiving data
AT+TRANSINTVL=0
```

## 3.1.11 AT+UART\_CUR: Current UART Configuration, Not Saved in Flash

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+UART_CUR?
```

#### Response:

```
+UART_CUR:<baudrate>,<databits>,<stopbits>,<parity>,<flow control>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+UART_CUR=<baudrate>,<databits>,<stopbits>,<parity>,<flow control>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<baudrate>**: UART baud rate
  - For ESP32 devices, the supported range is 80 ~ 5000000.
- **<databits>**: data bits
  - 5: 5-bit data
  - 6: 6-bit data
  - 7: 7-bit data
  - 8: 8-bit data
- **<stopbits>**: stop bits
  - 1: 1-bit stop bit
  - 2: 1.5-bit stop bit
  - 3: 2-bit stop bit
- **<parity>**: parity bit
  - 0: None
  - 1: Odd
  - 2: Even
- **<flow control>**: flow control
  - 0: flow control is not enabled
  - 1: enable RTS

- 2: enable CTS
- 3: enable both RTS and CTS

### Notes

- The Query Command will return actual values of UART configuration parameters, which may have minor differences from the set value because of the clock division.
- The configuration changes will NOT be saved in flash.
- To use hardware flow control, you need to connect CTS/RTS pins of your ESP32. For more details, please refer to [Hardware Connection](#) or `components/customized_partitions/raw_data/factory_param/factory_param_data.csv`.

### Example

```
AT+UART_CUR=115200,8,1,0,3
```

## 3.1.12 AT+UART\_DEF: Default UART Configuration, Saved in Flash

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+UART_DEF?
```

#### Response:

```
+UART_DEF:<baudrate>,<databits>,<stopbits>,<parity>,<flow control>
```

```
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+UART_DEF=<baudrate>,<databits>,<stopbits>,<parity>,<flow control>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<baudrate>**: UART baud rate
  - For ESP32 devices, the supported range is 80 ~ 5000000.
- **<databits>**: data bits
  - 5: 5-bit data
  - 6: 6-bit data
  - 7: 7-bit data
  - 8: 8-bit data
- **<stopbits>**: stop bits
  - 1: 1-bit stop bit
  - 2: 1.5-bit stop bit
  - 3: 2-bit stop bit
- **<parity>**: parity bit

- 0: None
- 1: Odd
- 2: Even
- **<flow control>**: flow control
  - 0: flow control is not enabled
  - 1: enable RTS
  - 2: enable CTS
  - 3: enable both RTS and CTS

### Notes

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area, and will still be valid when the chip is powered on again.
- To use hardware flow control, you need to connect CTS/RTS pins of your ESP32. For more details, please refer to [Hardware Connection](#) or components/customized\_partitions/raw\_data/factory\_param/factory\_param\_data.csv.

### Example

```
AT+UART_DEF=115200,8,1,0,3
```

## 3.1.13 AT+SLEEP: Set the Sleep Mode

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+SLEEP?
```

#### Response:

```
+SLEEP:<sleep mode>
```

```
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+SLEEP=<sleep mode>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<sleep mode>**:
  - 0: Disable the sleep mode.
  - 1: Modem-sleep mode.
    - \* Only Wi-Fi mode.
      - RF will be periodically closed according to AP DTIM.
    - \* Only BLE mode.

- When Bluetooth LE is advertising, RF will be periodically closed according to advertising interval.
- When Bluetooth LE is connected, RF will be periodically closed according to connection interval.
- 2: Light-sleep mode.
  - \* Null Wi-Fi mode.
    - CPU will automatically sleep and RF will be closed.
  - \* Only Wi-Fi mode.
    - CPU will automatically sleep and RF will be periodically closed according to `listen interval` set by [AT+CWJAP](#).
  - \* Only Bluetooth mode.
    - When Bluetooth LE is advertising, CPU will automatically sleep and RF will be periodically closed according to advertising interval of Bluetooth.
    - When Bluetooth LE is connected, CPU will automatically sleep and RF will be periodically closed according to connection interval of Bluetooth.
- Wi-Fi and Bluetooth coexistence mode.
  - \* CPU will automatically sleep and RF will be periodically closed according to power management module.
- 3: Modem-sleep listen interval mode.
  - \* Only Wi-Fi mode.
    - RF will be periodically closed according to `listen interval` set by [AT+CWJAP](#).
  - \* Only BLE mode.
    - When Bluetooth LE is advertising, RF will be periodically closed according to advertising interval.
    - When Bluetooth LE is connected, RF will be periodically closed according to connection interval.

**Note**

- When sleep mode is disabled, you cannot initialize Bluetooth LE. When Bluetooth LE is initialized, you cannot disable sleep mode.
- Modem-sleep mode and Light-sleep mode can be set under Wi-Fi mode or BLE mode, but in Wi-Fi mode, these two modes can only be set in `station` mode.
- Before setting the Light-sleep mode, it is recommended to set the wakeup source in advance through the command [AT+SLEEPWKCFG](#), otherwise ESP32 can't wake up and will always be in sleep mode.
- After setting the Light-sleep mode, if the Light-sleep wakeup condition is not met, ESP32 will automatically enter the sleep mode. When the Light-sleep wakeup condition is met, ESP32 will automatically wake up from sleep mode.
- For Light-sleep mode in BLE mode, users must ensure external 32KHz crystal oscillator, otherwise the Light-sleep mode will work in Modem-sleep mode.
- For more examples, please refer to [Sleep AT Examples](#).

**Example**

```
AT+SLEEP=0
```

**3.1.14 AT+SYSRAM: Query Current Remaining Heap Size and Minimum Heap Size****Query Command****Command:**

```
AT+SYSRAM?
```

**Response:**



```
+SYSRAM:<remaining RAM size>,<minimum heap size>
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<remaining RAM size>**: current remaining heap size. Unit: byte.
- **<minimum heap size>**: minimum available heap size in the runtime. Unit: byte. When the parameter's value is less than or close to 10 KB, the Wi-Fi and BLE functions of ESP32 may be affected.

### Example

```
AT+SYSRAM?
+SYSRAM:148408,84044
OK
```

## 3.1.15 AT+SYSMMSG: Query/Set System Prompt Information

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the current system prompt information state.

#### Command:

```
AT+SYSMMSG?
```

#### Response:

```
+SYSMMSG:<state>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Configure system prompt information. If you need more fine-grained management of AT messages, please use the [AT+SYSMMSGFILTER](#) command.

#### Command:

```
AT+SYSMMSG=<state>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<state>**:
  - Bit0: Prompt information when quitting Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*, Bluetooth LE SPP and Bluetooth SPP.
    - \* 0: Print no prompt information when quitting Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*, Bluetooth LE SPP and Bluetooth SPP.
    - \* 1: Print +QUIT when quitting Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*, Bluetooth LE SPP and Bluetooth SPP.
  - Bit1: Connection prompt information type.

- \* 0: Use simple prompt information, such as XX, CONNECT.
- \* 1: Use detailed prompt information, such as +LINK\_CONN:status\_type,link\_id,ip\_type,terminal\_type,remote\_ip,remote\_port,local\_port.
- Bit2: Connection status prompt information for Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*, Bluetooth LE SPP and Bluetooth SPP.
  - \* 0: Print no prompt information.
  - \* 1: Print one of the following prompt information when Wi-Fi, socket, Bluetooth LE or Bluetooth status is changed:

```

- "CONNECT\r\n" or the message prefixed with "+LINK_CONN:"
- "CLOSED\r\n"
- "WIFI CONNECTED\r\n"
- "WIFI GOT IP\r\n"
- "WIFI GOT IPv6 LL\r\n"
- "WIFI GOT IPv6 GL\r\n"
- "WIFI DISCONNECT\r\n"
- "+ETH_CONNECTED\r\n"
- "+ETH_DISCONNECTED\r\n"
- the message prefixed with "+ETH_GOT_IP:"
- the message prefixed with "+STA_CONNECTED:"
- the message prefixed with "+STA_DISCONNECTED:"
- the message prefixed with "+DIST_STA_IP:"
- the message prefixed with "+BLECONN:"
- the message prefixed with "+BLEDISCONN:"

```

### Notes

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if AT+SYSSTORE=1.
- If you set Bit0 to 1, it will prompt "+QUIT" when you quit Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*.
- If you set Bit1 to 1, it will impact the information of command *AT+CIPSTART* and *AT+CIPSERVER*. It will supply "+LINK\_CONN:status\_type,link\_id,ip\_type,terminal\_type,remote\_ip,remote\_port,local\_port" instead of "XX,CONNECT" .

### Example

```

// print no prompt info when quitting Wi-Fi passthrough mode
// print detailed connection prompt info
// print no prompt info when the connection status is changed
AT+SYMSMSG=2

```

or

```

// In the transparent transmission mode, a prompt message will be printed when the
↔Wi-Fi, socket, Bluetooth LE or Bluetooth status changes
AT+SYMSMSG=4

```

## 3.1.16 AT+SYMSMSGFILTER: Enable or Disable the system message Filter

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the current *system message* filtering state.

#### Command:

```
AT+SYMSMSGFILTER?
```

**Response:**

```
+SYMSGFILTER:<enable>
```

```
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Enable or disable the *system message* filter.

**Command:**

```
AT+SYMSGFILTER=<enable>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<enable>**:
  - 0: Disable system message filtering. System default value. When disabled, system messages will not be filtered by the set filter.
  - 1: Enable system message filtering. When it is enabled, the data matching the regular expression will be filtered out by AT, and MCU will not receive it, whereas the unmatched data will be sent to the MCU as it is.

**Notes**

- Please use *AT+SYMSGFILTERCFG* to set up system message filters. Then, use this command to enable the system message filtering to achieve more sophisticated system message management.
- Please use the *AT+SYMSGFILTER=1* command with caution. It is recommended that you disable the system message filtering promptly after enabling it to prevent the over-filtering of AT system messages.
- Before entering the *Passthrough Mode*, it is strongly recommended to use the *AT+SYMSGFILTER=0* command to disable system message filtering.
- If you are working on secondary development of AT project, please use the following APIs to transmit data via the AT command port.

```
// Data transmission via native AT command port. Data will not be filtered by
↳AT+SYMSGFILTER command, and AT will not actively wake up MCU before sending
↳data (MCU wake-up function is set by AT+USERWKMCFG).
int32_t esp_at_port_write_data_without_filter(uint8_t data, int32_t len);

// Data transmission via AT command port with a filtering function. Data will be
↳filtered by AT+SYMSGFILTER command (if enabled), and AT will not actively wake
↳up MCU before sending data (MCU wake-up function is set by AT+USERWKMCFG
↳command).
int32_t esp_at_port_write_data(uint8_t data, int32_t len);

// Data transmission via AT command port with wake-up MCU function. Data will not
↳be filtered by AT+SYMSGFILTER command, and AT will actively wake up MCU before
↳sending data (MCU wake-up function is set by AT+USERWKMCFG command).
int32_t esp_at_port_active_write_data_without_filter(uint8_t data, int32_t len);
```

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```
// Data transmission via AT command port with wake-up MCU function and filtering_
↳function. Data will be filtered by AT+SYMSMSGFILTER command (if enabled), and AT_
↳will actively wake up MCU before sending data (MCU wake-up function is set by_
↳AT+USERWKMUCCFG command).
int32_t esp_at_port_active_write_data(uint8_t data, int32_t len);
```

**Example** For detailed examples, refer to [system message filtering example](#).

### 3.1.17 AT+SYMSMSGFILTERCFG: Query/Set the system message Filters

- [Query the Filters](#)
- [Clear all the Filters](#)
- [Add a Filter](#)
- [Delete a Filter](#)

#### Query the Filters

**Query Command**    **Command:**

```
AT+SYMSMSGFILTERCFG?
```

**Response:**

```
+SYMSMSGFILTERCFG:<index>,"<head_regex>","<tail_regex>"
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<index>**: The index of filters.
- **<" head\_regex" >**: The regular expression of header.
- **<" tail\_regex" >**: The regular expression of tail.

#### Clear all the Filters

**Set Command**    **Command:**

```
AT+SYMSMSGFILTERCFG=<operator>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

#### Parameter

- **<operator>**:
  - 0: Clear all the filters. After clearing, you can free some heap size occupied by the filters.

#### Example

```
// Clear all the filters
AT+SYMSMSGFILTERCFG=0
```

## Add a Filter

### Set Command Command:

```
AT+SYMSGFILTERCFG=<operator>,<head_regexp_len>,<tail_regexp_len>
```

### Response:

```
OK
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving regular expressions from AT command port. You should enter the head regular expression and the tail regular expression. When the length reaches the <head\_regexp\_len> + <tail\_regexp\_len> value, the regular expression integrity check starts.

If the regular expression integrity check fails or the addition of filter fails, AT returns:

```
ERROR
```

If the integrity of the regular expression is verified successfully and the filter is added successfully, AT returns:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<operator>**:
  - 1: Add a filter. A filter contains a header regular expression and a tail regular expression.
- **<head\_regexp\_len>**: The length of the header regular expression. Range: [0,64]. If it is set to 0, the matching of the regular expression in the header is ignored, and <tail\_regexp\_len> cannot be 0.
- **<tail\_regexp\_len>**: The length of the tail regular expression. Range: [0,64]. If it is set to 0, the matching of the regular expression in the tail is ignored, and <head\_regexp\_len> cannot be 0.

## Notes

- Please use this command to set up system message filters. Then, use *AT+SYMSGFILTER* to enable the system message filtering to achieve more sophisticated system message management.
- For more details about header and tail regular expression format, refer to [POSIX Basic Regular Expression \(BRE\)](#).
- In order to avoid *system message* (TX data of AT command port) being filtered incorrectly, it is **strongly recommended** that the header regular expression starts with ^ and the tail regular expression ends with \$.
- Only when the system message matches both the header regular expression and the tail regular expression **at the same time** is the system message filtered. After filtering, the data matching the regular expression will be filtered out by AT, and MCU will not receive it, whereas the unmatched data will be sent to the MCU as it is.
- When the system message matches one filter, it will not continue to match other filters.
- When the system message matches the filter, the system message will not be cached, that is, the previous system message and the current system message will not be combined for matching.
- For devices with large throughput, it is **strongly recommended** that you limit the number of filters and disable system message filtering using the *AT+SYMSGFILTER=0* command in time.

## Example

```
// Set the filter to filter out the "WIFI CONNECTED" system message report
AT+SYMSGFILTERCFG=1,17,0
// After the command returns OK and >, enter "^WIFI CONNECTED\r\n" (Note: \r\n are
↳2 bytes, corresponding to 0D 0A in ASCII code)

// Enable system message filtering
AT+SYMSGFILTER=1
```

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```
// Test filtering function
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password"
// AT no longer outputs "WIFI CONNECTED" system message report
```

For more examples of filtering system messages, refer to [system message filter example](#).

### Delete a Filter

#### Set Command Command:

```
AT+SYMSGFILTERCFG=<operator>,<head_regexp_len>,<tail_regexp_len>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving regular expressions from AT command port. You should enter the head regular expression and the tail regular expression. When the length reaches the <head\_regexp\_len> + <tail\_regexp\_len> value, the regular expression integrity check starts.

If the regular expression integrity check fails or the addition of filter fails, AT returns:

```
ERROR
```

If the integrity of the regular expression is verified successfully and the filter is added successfully, AT returns:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<operator>**:
  - 2: Delete a filter.
- **<head\_regexp\_len>**: The length of the header regular expression. Range: [0,64]. If it is set to 0, the <tail\_regexp\_len> cannot be 0.
- **<tail\_regexp\_len>**: The length of the header regular expression. Range: [0,64]. If it is set to 0, the <head\_regexp\_len> cannot be 0.

### Notes

- The filter to be deleted should be in the added filters.

### Example

```
// Delete the filter added above
AT+SYMSGFILTERCFG=2,17,0
// After the command returns OK and >, enter "^WIFI CONNECTED\r\n" (Note: \r\n are ↵
↵ 2 bytes, corresponding to 0D 0A in ASCII code)

// Test filtering function
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password"
// AT will output "WIFI CONNECTED" system message report again
```

### 3.1.18 AT+SYSFLASH: Query/Set User Partitions in Flash

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query user partitions in flash.

**Command:**

```
AT+SYSFLASH?
```

**Response:**

```
+SYSFLASH:<partition>,<type>,<subtype>,<addr>,<size>  
OK
```

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Read/write the user partitions in flash.

**Command:**

```
AT+SYSFLASH=<operation>,<partition>,<offset>,<length>
```

**Response:**

```
+SYSFLASH:<length>,<data>  
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<operation>**:
  - 0: erase sector
  - 1: write data into the user partition
  - 2: read data from the user partition
- **<partition>**: name of user partition
- **<offset>**: offset of user partition
- **<length>**: data length
- **<type>**: type of user partition
- **<subtype>**: subtype of user partition
- **<addr>**: address of user partition
- **<size>**: size of user partition

#### Notes

- Please make sure that you have downloaded `at_customize.bin` before using this command. For more details, please refer to [How to Customize Partitions](#).
- When erasing a partition, please erase the target partition in its entirety. This can be done by omitting the parameters `<offset>` and `<length>`. For example, command `AT+SYSFLASH=0,"mfg_nvs"` can erase the entire “mfg\_nvs” user partition.
- The introduction to partitions is in [ESP-IDF Partition Tables](#).
- If the operator is `write`, wrap return `>` after the write command, then you can send the data that you want to write. The length should be parameter `<length>`.
- If the operator is `write`, please make sure that you have already erased this partition.

- If you want to modify some data in the “mfg\_nvs” partition, please use the *AT+SYSMFG* command (key-value pairs operation). If you want to modify total “mfg\_nvs” partition, please use the *AT+SYSFLASH* command (partition operation).

### Example

```
// erase the "mfg_nvs" partition in its entirety.
AT+SYSFLASH=0, "mfg_nvs", 4096, 8192

// write a new "mfg_nvs" partition (size: 0x1C000) at offset 0 of the "mfg_nvs"
↳partition.
AT+SYSFLASH=1, "mfg_nvs", 0, 0x1C000
```

## 3.1.19 AT+SYSMFG: Query/Set manufacturing nvs User Partitions

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query all namespaces of *manufacturing nvs* user partitions.

#### Command:

```
AT+SYSMFG?
```

#### Response:

```
+SYSMFG:<"namespace">
OK
```

### Erase a namespace or key-value pair

#### Set Command Command:

```
AT+SYSMFG=<operation>, <"namespace">[, <"key">]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<operation>**:
  - 0: erase operation
  - 1: read operation
  - 2: write operation
- **<" namespace" >**: namespace name.
- **<" key" >**: key name. If this parameter is omitted, all key-value pairs of current <"namespace"> will be erased. Otherwise, only the current key-value pair is erased.

### Note

- Please refer to the [Non-Volatile Storage \(NVS\)](#) documentation to understand the concept of namespace and key-value pairs.



### Example

```
// Erase all key-value pairs of client_cert namespace (That is, erase all client_
↳certificates)
AT+SYSMFG=0,"client_cert"

// Erase the client_cert.0 key-value pair of client_cert namespace (That is, erase_
↳the first client certificate)
AT+SYSMFG=0,"client_cert","client_cert.0"
```

### Read a namespace or key-value pair

#### Set Command Command:

```
AT+SYSMFG=<operation>[,<"namespace">] [,<"key">] [,<offset>,<length>]
```

#### Response:

When <"namespace"> and subsequent parameters are omitted, it returns:

```
+SYSMFG:<"namespace">
OK
```

When <"key"> and subsequent parameters are omitted, it returns:

```
+SYSMFG:<"namespace">,<"key">,<type>
OK
```

In other cases, it returns:

```
+SYSMFG:<"namespace">,<"key">,<type>,<length>,<value>
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<operation>**:
  - 0: erase operation
  - 1: read operation
  - 2: write operation
- **<" namespace" >**: namespace name.
- **<" key" >**: key name.
- **<offset>**: The offset of the value.
- **<length>**: The length of the value.
- **<type>**: The type of the value.
  - 1: u8
  - 2: i8
  - 3: u16
  - 4: i16
  - 5: u32
  - 6: i32
  - 7: string
  - 8: binary
- **<value>**: The data of the value.

**Note**

- Please refer to the [Non-Volatile Storage \(NVS\)](#) documentation to understand the concept of namespace and key-value pairs.

**Example**

```
// Read all namespaces
AT+SYSMFG=1

// Read all key-value pairs of client_cert namespace
AT+SYSMFG=1,"client_cert"

// Read the value of client_cert.0 key in client_cert namespace
AT+SYSMFG=1,"client_cert","client_cert.0"

// Read the value of client_cert.0 key in client_cert namespace, from offset: 100_
↳place, read 200 bytes
AT+SYSMFG=1,"client_cert","client_cert.0",100,200
```

**Write a key-value pair to a namespace****Set Command Command:**

```
AT+SYSMFG=<operation>,<"namespace">,<"key">,<type>,<value>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<operation>**:
  - 0: erase operation
  - 1: read operation
  - 2: write operation
- **<" namespace" >**: namespace name.
- **<" key" >**: key name.
- **<type>**: The type of the value.
  - 1: u8
  - 2: i8
  - 3: u16
  - 4: i16
  - 5: u32
  - 6: i32
  - 7: string
  - 8: binary
- **<value>**: It means differently depending on the parameter <type>:
  - If <type> is between 1-6, <value> represents the real value.
  - If <type> is between 7-8, <value> represents the length of the value. After you send the command, AT will return >. This symbol indicates that AT is ready for receiving data. You should enter the data of designated length. When the data length reaches the <value> value, the key-value pair will be written to the namespace immediately.

**Note**

- Please refer to the [Non-Volatile Storage \(NVS\)](#) documentation to understand the concept of namespace and key-value pairs.
- Before writing, you do not need to manually erase namespaces or key-value pairs (NVS will automatically erase key-value pairs as needed).
- If you want to modify some data in the “mfg\_nvs” partition, please use the `AT+SYSMFG` command (key-value pairs operation). If you want to modify total “mfg\_nvs” partition, please use the `AT+SYSFLASH` command (partition operation).

**Example**

```
// Write a new value for client_cert.0 key into client_cert namespace (That is,
↪update the 0th client certificate)
AT+SYSMFG=2,"client_cert","client_cert.0",8,1164

// Wait until AT command port returns ``>``, and then write 1164 bytes
```

**3.1.20 AT+RFPOWER: Query/Set RF TX Power****Query Command****Function:**

Query the RF TX Power.

**Command:**

```
AT+RFPOWER?
```

**Response:**

```
+RFPOWER:<wifi_power>,<ble_adv_power>,<ble_scan_power>,<ble_conn_power>
OK
```

**Set Command****Command:**

```
AT+RFPOWER=<wifi_power>[,<ble_adv_power>,<ble_scan_power>,<ble_conn_power>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<wifi\_power>**: the unit is 0.25 dBm. For example, if you set the value to 78, the actual maximum RF Power value is  $78 * 0.25 \text{ dBm} = 19.5 \text{ dBm}$ . After you configure it, please confirm the actual value by entering the command `AT+RFPOWER?`.
  - For ESP32 devices, the range is [40,84]:

set value	get value	actual value	actual dBm
[40,43]	34	34	8.5
[44,51]	44	44	11
[52,55]	52	52	13
[56,59]	56	56	14
[60,65]	60	60	15
[66,71]	66	66	16.5
[72,77]	72	72	18
[78,84]	78	78	19.5

- **<ble\_adv\_power>**: RF TX Power of Bluetooth LE advertising. Range: [0,7].
  - 0: 7 dBm
  - 1: 4 dBm
  - 2: 1 dBm
  - 3: -2 dBm
  - 4: -5 dBm
  - 5: -8 dBm
  - 6: -11 dBm
  - 7: -14 dBm
- **<ble\_scan\_power>**: RF TX Power of Bluetooth LE scanning. The parameters are the same as **<ble\_adv\_power>**.
- **<ble\_conn\_power>**: RF TX Power of Bluetooth LE connecting. The same as **<ble\_adv\_power>**.

### 3.1.21 Note

- When Wi-Fi is turned off or not initialized, the *AT+RFPOWER* command cannot set or query the RF TX Power of Wi-Fi. Similarly, when Bluetooth LE is not initialized, the command cannot set or query that of Bluetooth LE, either.
- Since the RF TX Power is actually divided into several levels, and each level has its own value range, the `wifi_power` value queried by the `esp_wifi_get_max_tx_power` may differ from the value set by `esp_wifi_set_max_tx_power` and is no larger than the set value.
- It is recommended to set the two parameters **<ble\_scan\_power>** and **<ble\_conn\_power>** to the same value as the **<ble\_adv\_power>** parameter. Otherwise, they will be automatically adjusted to the value of **<ble\_adv\_power>**.

### 3.1.22 AT+SYSROLLBACK: Roll Back to the Previous Firmware

#### Execute Command

##### Command:

```
AT+SYSROLLBACK
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Note

- This command will not upgrade via OTA. It only rolls back to the firmware which is in the other OTA partition.

### 3.1.23 AT+SYSTIMESTAMP: Query/Set Local Time Stamp

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the time stamp.

**Command:**

```
AT+SYSTIMESTAMP?
```

**Response:**

```
+SYSTIMESTAMP:<Unix_timestamp>  
OK
```

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Set local time stamp. It will be the same as SNTP time when the SNTP time is updated.

**Command:**

```
AT+SYSTIMESTAMP=<Unix_timestamp>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

#### Parameter

- **<Unix-timestamp>**: Unix timestamp. Unit: second.

#### Example

```
AT+SYSTIMESTAMP=1565853509 //2019-08-15 15:18:29
```

### 3.1.24 AT+SYSLOG: Enable or Disable the AT Error Code Prompt

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query whether the AT error code prompt is enabled or not.

**Command:**

```
AT+SYSLOG?
```

**Response:**

```
+SYSLOG:<status>  
OK
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Enable or disable the AT error code prompt.

### Command:

```
AT+SYSLOG=<status>
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<status>**: enable or disable
  - 0: disable
  - 1: enable

### Example

```
// enable AT error code prompt
AT+SYSLOG=1

OK
AT+FAKE
ERR CODE:0x01090000

ERROR
```

```
// disable AT error code prompt
AT+SYSLOG=0

OK
AT+FAKE
// No `ERR CODE:0x01090000`

ERROR
```

The error code is a 32-bit hexadecimal value and defined as follows:

category	subcategory	extension
bit32 ~ bit24	bit23 ~ bit16	bit15 ~ bit0

- **category**: stationary value 0x01.
- **subcategory**: error type.

Table 1: Subcategory of Error Code

Error Type	Error Code	Description
ESP_AT_SUB_OK	0x00	OK
ESP_AT_SUB_COMMON_ERROR	0x01	reserved
ESP_AT_SUB_NO_TERMINATOR	0x02	terminator character not found ("rn" expected)
ESP_AT_SUB_NO_AT	0x03	Starting AT not found (or at, At or aT entered)
ESP_AT_SUB_PARA_LENGTH_MISMATCH	0x04	parameter length mismatch
ESP_AT_SUB_PARA_TYPE_MISMATCH	0x05	parameter type mismatch
ESP_AT_SUB_PARA_NUM_MISMATCH	0x06	parameter number mismatch
ESP_AT_SUB_PARA_INVALID	0x07	the parameter is invalid
ESP_AT_SUB_PARA_PARSE_FAIL	0x08	parse parameter fail
ESP_AT_SUB_UNSUPPORT_CMD	0x09	the command is not supported
ESP_AT_SUB_CMD_EXEC_FAIL	0x0A	the command execution failed
ESP_AT_SUB_CMD_PROCESSING	0x0B	processing of previous command is in progress
ESP_AT_SUB_CMD_OP_ERROR	0x0C	the command operation type is error

- **extension:** error extension information. There are different extensions for different subcategory. For more information, please see the `components/at/include/esp_at.h`.

For example, the error code `ERR_CODE:0x01090000` means the command is not supported.

### 3.1.25 AT+SLEEPWKCFG: Set the Light-sleep Wakeup Source and Awake GPIO

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+SLEEPWKCFG=<wakeup source>,<param1>[,<param2>]
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<wakeup source>:**
  - 0: reserved, not supported now.
  - 1: reserved, not supported now.
  - 2: wakeup by GPIO.
- **<param1>:**
  - If the wakeup source is a timer, it means the time before wakeup. Unit: millisecond.
  - If the wakeup source is GPIO, it means the GPIO number.
- **<param2>:**
  - If the wakeup source is GPIO, it means the wakeup level:
  - 0: low level.
  - 1: high level.

#### Example

```
// GPIO12 wakeup, low level
AT+SLEEPWKCFG=2,12,0
```

### 3.1.26 AT+SYSSTORE: Query/Set Parameter Store Mode

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the AT parameter store mode.

**Command:**

```
AT+SYSSTORE?
```

**Response:**

```
+SYSSTORE:<store_mode>
```

```
OK
```

#### Set Command

**Command:**

```
AT+SYSSTORE=<store_mode>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

#### Parameter

- **<store\_mode>**:
  - 0: command configuration is not stored into flash.
  - 1: command configuration is stored into flash. (Default)

#### Note

- This command affects set commands only. Query commands are always fetched from RAM.
- Affected commands:

- *AT+SYMSMSG*
- *AT+CWMODE*
- *AT+CIPV6*
- *AT+CWIAP*
- *AT+CWSAP*
- *AT+CWRECONNCFG*
- *AT+CIPAP*
- *AT+CIPSTA*
- *AT+CIPAPMAC*
- *AT+CIPSTAMAC*
- *AT+CIPDNS*
- *AT+CIPSSLCCONF*
- *AT+CIPRECONNINTV*
- *AT+CIPTCPOPT*
- *AT+CWDHCPS*
- *AT+CWDHCP*
- *AT+CWSTAPROTO*



- *AT+CWAPPROTO*
- *AT+CWJEAP*
- *AT+CIPETH*
- *AT+CIPETHMAC*
- *AT+BLENAM*
- *AT+BTNAME*
- *AT+BLEADVPARAM*
- *AT+BLEADVDATA*
- *AT+BLEADVDATAEX*
- *AT+BLESCANRSPDATA*
- *AT+BLESCANPARAM*
- *AT+BTSCANMODE*

### Examples

```
AT+SYSSTORE=0
AT+CWMODE=1 // Not stored into flash
AT+CWJAP="test","1234567890" // Not stored into flash

AT+SYSSTORE=1
AT+CWMODE=3 // Stored into flash
AT+CWJAP="test","1234567890" // Stored into flash
```

## 3.1.27 AT+SYSREG: Read/Write the Register

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+SYSREG=<direct>,<address>[,<write value>]
```

#### Response:

```
+SYSREG:<read value> // Only in read mode
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<direct>**: read or write register.
  - 0: read register.
  - 1: write register.
- **<address>**: (uint32) register address. You can refer to Technical Reference Manuals.
- **<write value>**: (uint32) write value (only in write mode).

### Note

- AT does not check address. Make sure that the registers you are operating on are valid.

## 3.2 Wi-Fi AT Commands

- *Introduction*
- *AT+CWINIT*: Initialize/Deinitialize Wi-Fi driver.

- *AT+CWMODE*: Set the Wi-Fi mode (Station/SoftAP/Station+SoftAP).
- *AT+CWSTATE*: Query the Wi-Fi state and Wi-Fi information.
- *AT+CWJAP*: Connect to an AP.
- *AT+CWRECONNCFG*: Query/Set the Wi-Fi reconnecting configuration.
- *AT+CWLAPOPT*: Set the configuration for the command *AT+CWLAP*.
- *AT+CWLAP*: List available APs.
- *AT+CWQAP*: Disconnect from an AP.
- *AT+CWSAP*: Query/Set the configuration of an ESP32 SoftAP.
- *AT+CWLIF*: Obtain IP address of the station that connects to an ESP32 SoftAP.
- *AT+CWQIF*: Disconnect stations from an ESP32 SoftAP.
- *AT+CWDHCP*: Enable/disable DHCP.
- *AT+CWDHCPs*: Query/Set the IPv4 addresses allocated by an ESP32 SoftAP DHCP server.
- *AT+CWAUTOCONN*: Connect to an AP automatically when powered on.
- *AT+CWAPPROTO*: Query/Set the 802.11 b/g/n protocol standard of SoftAP mode.
- *AT+CWSTAPROTO*: Query/Set the 802.11 b/g/n protocol standard of station mode.
- *AT+CIPSTAMAC*: Query/Set the MAC address of an ESP32 station.
- *AT+CIPAPMAC*: Query/Set the MAC address of an ESP32 SoftAP.
- *AT+CIPSTA*: Query/Set the IP address of an ESP32 station.
- *AT+CIPAP*: Query/Set the IP address of an ESP32 SoftAP.
- *AT+CWSTARTSMART*: Start SmartConfig.
- *AT+CWSTOPSMART*: Stop SmartConfig.
- *AT+WPS*: Enable the WPS function.
- *AT+MDNS*: Configure the mDNS function.
- *AT+CWJEAP*: Connect to a WPA2 Enterprise AP.
- *AT+CWHOSTNAME*: Query/Set the host name of an ESP32 station.
- *AT+CWCOUNTRY*: Query/Set the Wi-Fi Country Code.

### 3.2.1 Introduction

**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands except *AT+CWJEAP* mentioned on this page. If you need to modify the commands supported by ESP32 by default, please compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in *Compile ESP-AT Project Locally* documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections (Each item below is independent. Choose it according to your needs):

- Enable EAP commands (*AT+CWJEAP*): Component config->AT->AT WPA2 Enterprise command support
- Disable WPS commands (*AT+WPS*): Component config->AT->AT WPS command support
- Disable mDNS commands (*AT+MDNS*): Component config->AT->AT MDNS command support
- Disable smartconfig commands (*AT+CWSTARTSMART* and *AT+CWSTOPSMART*): Component config->AT->AT smartconfig command support
- Disable all Wi-Fi commands (Not recommended. Once disabled, all Wi-Fi and above functions will be unusable, and you will need to implement these AT commands yourself): Component config->AT->AT wifi command support

### 3.2.2 AT+CWINIT: Initialize or Deinitialize Wi-Fi Driver

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the Wi-Fi initialization status of ESP32 device.

##### Command:

```
AT+CWINIT?
```

**Response:**

```
+CWINIT:<init>
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Initialize or deinitialize Wi-Fi driver of ESP32 device.

**Command:**

```
AT+CWINIT=<init>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<init>**:
  - 0: Deinitialize Wi-Fi driver of ESP32 device.
  - 1: Initialize Wi-Fi driver of ESP32 device. (Default value)

**Note**

- This setting is not saved to flash and will revert to the default value of 1 after restarting.
- When you run out of RAM resources and Wi-Fi is not used, you can use this command to clean up the Wi-Fi driver to free up RAM resources.

**Example**

```
// Deinitialize Wi-Fi driver
AT+CWINIT=0
```

**3.2.3 AT+CWMODE: Query/Set the Wi-Fi Mode (Station/SoftAP/Station+SoftAP)****Query Command****Function:**

Query the Wi-Fi mode of ESP32.

**Command:**

```
AT+CWMODE?
```

**Response:**

```
+CWMODE:<mode>
OK
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Set the Wi-Fi mode of ESP32.

### Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=<mode> [, <auto_connect>]
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<mode>**:
  - 0: Null mode. Wi-Fi RF will be disabled.
  - 1: Station mode.
  - 2: SoftAP mode.
  - 3: SoftAP+Station mode.
- **<auto\_connect>**: Enable or disable automatic connection to an AP when you change the mode of the ESP32 from the SoftAP mode or null mode to the station mode or the SoftAP+Station mode. Default: 1. If you omit the parameter, the default value will be used, i.e. automatically connecting to an AP.
  - 0: The ESP32 will not automatically connect to an AP.
  - 1: The ESP32 will automatically connect to an AP if the configuration to connect to the AP has already been saved in flash before.

## Note

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSSTORE=1*.

## Example

```
AT+CWMODE=3
```

## 3.2.4 AT+CWSTATE: Query the Wi-Fi state and Wi-Fi information

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the Wi-Fi state and Wi-Fi information of ESP32.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWSTATE?
```

#### Response:

```
+CWSTATE:<state>,<"ssid">
```

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<state>**: current Wi-Fi state.
  - 0: ESP32 station has not started any Wi-Fi connection.
  - 1: ESP32 station has connected to an AP, but does not get an IPv4 address yet.
  - 2: ESP32 station has connected to an AP, and got an IPv4 address.
  - 3: ESP32 station is in Wi-Fi connecting or reconnecting state.
  - 4: ESP32 station is in Wi-Fi disconnected state.
- **<" ssid" >**: the SSID of the target AP.

## Note

- When ESP32 station is not connected to an AP, it is recommended to use this command to query Wi-Fi information; after ESP32 station is connected to an AP, it is recommended to use *AT+CWJAP* to query Wi-Fi information.

## 3.2.5 AT+CWJAP: Connect to an AP

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the AP to which the ESP32 Station is already connected.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWJAP?
```

#### Response:

```
+CWJAP:<ssid>,<bssid>,<channel>,<rssi>,<pci_en>,<reconn_interval>,<listen_interval>
↔,<scan_mode>,<pmf>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Connect an ESP32 station to a targeted AP.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWJAP=[<ssid>],[<pwd>][,<bssid>][,<pci_en>][,<reconn_interval>][,<listen_
↔interval>][,<scan_mode>][,<jap_timeout>][,<pmf>]
```

#### Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP

OK
[WIFI GOT IPv6 LL]
[WIFI GOT IPv6 GL]
```

or

```
+CWJAP:<error code>
ERROR
```

## Execute Command

### Function:

Connect an ESP32 station to a targeted AP with last Wi-Fi configuration.

### Command:

```
AT+CWJAP
```

### Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP

OK
[WIFI GOT IPv6 LL]
[WIFI GOT IPv6 GL]
```

or

```
+CWJAP:<error code>
ERROR
```

## Parameters

- **<ssid>**: the SSID of the target AP.
  - Escape character syntax is needed if SSID or password contains special characters, such `,` `"`, or `\\`.
  - Chinese SSID is supported. Chinese SSID of some routers or hotspots is not encoded in UTF-8 encoding format. You can scan SSID first, and then connect using the scanned SSID.
- **<pwd>**: password, MAX: 63-byte ASCII.
- **<bssid>**: the MAC address of the target AP. It cannot be omitted when multiple APs have the same SSID.
- **<channel>**: channel.
- **<rssi>**: signal strength.
- **<pci\_en>**: PCI Authentication.
  - 0: The ESP32 station will connect APs with all encryption methods, including OPEN and WEP.
  - 1: The ESP32 station will connect APs with all encryption methods, except OPEN and WEP.
- **<reconn\_interval>**: the interval between Wi-Fi reconnections. Unit: second. Default: 1. Maximum: 7200.
  - 0: The ESP32 station will not reconnect to the AP when disconnected.
  - [1,7200]: The ESP32 station will reconnect to the AP at the specified interval when disconnected.
- **<listen\_interval>**: the interval of listening to the AP's beacon. Unit: AP beacon intervals. Default: 3. Range: [1,100].
- **<scan\_mode>**:
  - 0: fast scan. It will end after finding the targeted AP. The ESP32 station will connect to the first scanned AP.
  - 1: all-channel scan. It will end after all the channels are scanned. The device will connect to the scanned AP with the strongest signal.
- **<jap\_timeout>**: maximum timeout for `AT+CWJAP` command. Unit: second. Default: 15. Range: [3,600].
- **<pmf>**: Protected Management Frames. Default: 1.
  - 0 means disable PMF.
  - bit 0: PMF capable, advertizes support for protected management frame. Device will prefer to connect in PMF mode if other device also advertizes PMF capability.
  - bit 1: PMF required, advertizes that protected management frame is required. Device will not associate to non-PMF capable devices.
- **<error code>**: (for reference only)
  - 1: connection timeout.
  - 2: wrong password.
  - 3: cannot find the target AP.
  - 4: connection failed.

- others: unknown error occurred.

## Notes

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if `AT+SYSSSTORE=1`.
- This command requires Station mode to be enabled.
- After ESP32 station is connected to an AP, it is recommended to use this command to query Wi-Fi information; when ESP32 station is not connected to an AP, it is recommended to use `AT+CWSTATE` to query Wi-Fi information.
- The parameter `<reconn_interval>` of this command is the same as `<interval_second>` of the command `AT+CWRECONNCFG`. Therefore, if you omit `<reconn_interval>` when running this command, the interval between Wi-Fi reconnections will use the default value 1.
- If the `<ssid>` and `<password>` parameter are omitted, AT will use the last configuration.
- Execute command has the same maximum timeout to setup command. The default value is 15 seconds, but you can change it by setting the parameter `<jap_timeout>`.
- The authentication method via [WAPI](#) is not supported for connecting to the router.
- To get an IPv6 address, you need to set `AT+CIPV6=1`.
- Response OK means that the IPv4 network is ready, but not the IPv6 network. At present, ESP-AT is mainly based on IPv4 network, supplemented by IPv6 network.
- WIFI GOT IPv6 LL represents that the linklocal IPv6 address has been obtained. This address is calculated locally through EUI-64 and does not require the participation of the AP. Because of the parallel timing, this print may be before or after OK.
- WIFI GOT IPv6 GL represents that the global IPv6 address has been obtained. This address is combined by the prefix issued by AP and the suffix calculated internally, which requires the participation of the AP. Because of the parallel timing, this print may be before or after OK, or it may not be printed because the AP does not support IPv6.

## Example

```
// If the target AP's SSID is "abc" and the password is "0123456789", the command
↔should be:
AT+CWJAP="abc", "0123456789"

// If the target AP's SSID is "ab\,c" and the password is "0123456789\"", the
↔command should be:
AT+CWJAP="ab\\,c", "0123456789\\"\""

// If multiple APs all have the SSID of "abc", the target AP can be found by BSSID:
AT+CWJAP="abc", "0123456789", "ca:d7:19:d8:a6:44"

// If esp-at is required that connect to a AP by protected management frame, the
↔command should be:
AT+CWJAP="abc", "0123456789",,,,,,,,,,3
```

## 3.2.6 AT+CWRECONNCFG: Query/Set the Wi-Fi Reconnecting Configuration

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the configuration of Wi-Fi reconnect.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWRECONNCFG?
```

#### Response:

```
+CWRECONNCFG:<interval_second>,<repeat_count>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the configuration of Wi-Fi reconnect.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWRECONNCFG=<interval_second>,<repeat_count>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<interval\_second>**: the interval between Wi-Fi reconnections. Unit: second. Default: 0. Maximum: 7200.
  - 0: The ESP32 station will not reconnect to the AP when disconnected.
  - [1,7200]: The ESP32 station will reconnect to the AP at the specified interval when disconnected.
- **<repeat\_count>**: the number of attempts the ESP32 makes to reconnect to the AP. This parameter only works when the parameter **<interval\_second>** is not 0. Default: 0. Maximum: 1000.
  - 0: The ESP32 station will always try to reconnect to AP.
  - [1,1000]: The ESP32 station will attempt to reconnect to AP for the specified times.

### Example

```
// The ESP32 station tries to reconnect to AP at the interval of one second for
↳100 times.
AT+CWRECONNCFG=1,100

// The ESP32 station will not reconnect to AP when disconnected.
AT+CWRECONNCFG=0,0
```

### Notes

- The parameter **<interval\_second>** of this command is the same as the parameter [**<reconn\_interval>**] of the command **AT+CWJAP**.
- This command works for passive disconnection from APs, Wi-Fi mode switch, and Wi-Fi auto connect after power on.

## 3.2.7 AT+CWLAPOPT: Set the Configuration for the Command AT+CWLAP

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+CWLAPOPT=<reserved>,<print mask>[,<rssi filter>][,<authmode mask>]
```

#### Response:



OK

or

ERROR

## Parameters

- **<reserved>**: reserved item.
- **<print mask>**: determine whether the following parameters are shown in the result of *AT+CWLAP*. Default: 0x7FF. If you set them to 1, it means showing the corresponding parameters; if you set them as 0, it means NOT showing the corresponding parameters.
  - bit 0: determine whether <ecn> will be shown.
  - bit 1: determine whether <ssid> will be shown.
  - bit 2: determine whether <rssi> will be shown.
  - bit 3: determine whether <mac> will be shown.
  - bit 4: determine whether <channel> will be shown.
  - bit 5: determine whether <freq\_offset> will be shown.
  - bit 6: determine whether <freqcal\_val> will be shown.
  - bit 7: determine whether <pairwise\_cipher> will be shown.
  - bit 8: determine whether <group\_cipher> will be shown.
  - bit 9: determine whether <bgn> will be shown.
  - bit 10: determine whether <wps> will be shown.
- **[<rssi filter>]**: determine whether the result of the command *AT+CWLAP* will be filtered according to *rssi filter*. In other words, the result of the command will **NOT** show the APs whose signal strength is below *rssi filter*. Unit: dBm. Default: -100. Range: [-100,40].
- **[<authmode mask>]**: determine whether APs with the following authmodes are shown in the result of *AT+CWLAP*. Default: 0xFFFF. If you set bit *x* to 1, the APs with the corresponding authmode will be shown. If you set bit *x* to 0, the APs with the corresponding authmode will NOT be shown;
  - bit 0: determine whether APs with OPEN authmode will be shown.
  - bit 1: determine whether APs with WEP authmode will be shown.
  - bit 2: determine whether APs with WPA\_PSK authmode will be shown.
  - bit 3: determine whether APs with WPA2\_PSK authmode will be shown.
  - bit 4: determine whether APs with WPA\_WPA2\_PSK authmode will be shown.
  - bit 5: determine whether APs with WPA2\_ENTERPRISE authmode will be shown.
  - bit 6: determine whether APs with WPA3\_PSK authmode will be shown.
  - bit 7: determine whether AP with WPA2\_WPA3\_PSK authmode will be shown.
  - bit 8: determine whether AP with WAPI\_PSK authmode will be shown.
  - bit 9: determine whether AP with OWE authmode will be shown.

## Example

```
// The first parameter is 1, meaning that the result of the command AT+CWLAP will
↪be ordered according to RSSI;
// The second parameter is 31, namely 0x1F, meaning that the corresponding bits of
↪<print mask> are set to 1. All parameters will be shown in the result of
↪AT+CWLAP.
AT+CWLAPOPT=1,31
AT+CWLAP

// Just show the AP which authmode is OPEN
AT+CWLAPOPT=1,31,-100,1
AT+CWLAP
```

### 3.2.8 AT+CWLAP: List Available APs

## Set Command

### Function:

Query the APs with specified parameters, such as the SSID, MAC address, or channel.

### Command:

```
AT+CWLAP=[<ssid>,<mac>,<channel>,<scan_type>,<scan_time_min>,<scan_time_max>]
```

## Execute Command

### Function:

List all available APs.

### Command:

```
AT+CWLAP
```

### Response:

```
+CWLAP:<ecn>,<ssid>,<rssi>,<mac>,<channel>,<freq_offset>,<freqcal_val>,<pairwise_
↪cipher>,<group_cipher>,<bgn>,<wps>
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<ecn>**: encryption method.
  - 0: OPEN
  - 1: WEP
  - 2: WPA\_PSK
  - 3: WPA2\_PSK
  - 4: WPA\_WPA2\_PSK
  - 5: WPA2\_ENTERPRISE
  - 6: WPA3\_PSK
  - 7: WPA2\_WPA3\_PSK
  - 8: WAPI\_PSK
  - 9: OWE
- **<ssid>**: string parameter showing SSID of the AP.
- **<rssi>**: signal strength.
- **<mac>**: string parameter showing MAC address of the AP.
- **<channel>**: channel.
- **<scan\_type>**: Wi-Fi scan type. Default: 0.
  - 0: active scan
  - 1: passive scan
- **<scan\_time\_min>**: the minimum active scan time per channel. Unit: millisecond. Range [0,1500]. If the scan type is passive, this parameter is invalid.
- **<scan\_time\_max>**: the maximum active scan time per channel. Unit: millisecond. Range [0,1500]. If this parameter is 0, the firmware will use the default time: 120 ms for active scan; 360 ms for passive scan.
- **<freq\_offset>**: frequency offset (reserved item).
- **<freqcal\_val>**: frequency calibration value (reserved item).
- **<pairwise\_cipher>**: pairwise cipher type.
  - 0: None
  - 1: WEP40
  - 2: WEP104
  - 3: TKIP
  - 4: CCMP
  - 5: TKIP and CCMP

- 6: AES-CMAC-128
- 7: Unknown
- **<group\_cipher>**: group cipher type, same enumerated value to **<pairwise\_cipher>**.
- **<bgn>**: 802.11 b/g/n. If the corresponding bit is 1, the corresponding mode is enabled; if the corresponding bit is 0, the corresponding mode is disabled.
  - bit 0: bit to identify if 802.11b mode is enabled or not
  - bit 1: bit to identify if 802.11g mode is enabled or not
  - bit 2: bit to identify if 802.11n mode is enabled or not
- **<wps>**: wps flag.
  - 0: WPS disabled
  - 1: WPS enabled

### Example

```
AT+CWLAP="Wi-Fi", "ca:d7:19:d8:a6:44", 6, 0, 400, 1000

// Search for APs with a designated SSID:
AT+CWLAP="Wi-Fi"
```

## 3.2.9 AT+CWQAP: Disconnect from an AP

### Execute Command

#### Command:

```
AT+CWQAP
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

## 3.2.10 AT+CWSAP: Query/Set the configuration of an ESP32 SoftAP

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the configuration parameters of an ESP32 SoftAP.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWSAP?
```

#### Response:

```
+CWSAP:<ssid>,<pwd>,<channel>,<ecn>,<max conn>,<ssid hidden>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the configuration of an ESP32 SoftAP.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWSAP=<ssid>,<pwd>,<chl>,<ecn>[,<max conn>][,<ssid hidden>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<ssid>**: string parameter showing SSID of the AP.
- **<pwd>**: string parameter showing the password. Length: 8 ~ 63 bytes ASCII.
- **<channel>**: channel ID.
- **<ecn>**: encryption method; WEP is not supported.
  - 0: OPEN
  - 2: WPA\_PSK
  - 3: WPA2\_PSK
  - 4: WPA\_WPA2\_PSK
- **[<max conn>]**: maximum number of stations that ESP32 SoftAP can connect. Range: refer to [max\\_connection description](#).
- **[<ssid hidden>]**:
  - 0: broadcasting SSID (default).
  - 1: not broadcasting SSID.

**Notes**

- This command works only when *AT+CWMODE=2* or *AT+CWMODE=3*.
- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSTORE=1*.
- The default SSID varies from devices to device as it consists of the MAC address of the device. You can use *AT+CWSAP?* to query the default SSID.

**Example**

```
AT+CWSAP="ESP","1234567890",5,3
```

### 3.2.11 AT+CWLIF: Obtain IP Address of the Station That Connects to an ESP32 SoftAP

**Execute Command****Command:**

```
AT+CWLIF
```

**Response:**

```
+CWLIF:<ip addr>,<mac>
```

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<ip addr>**: IP address of the station that connects to the ESP32 SoftAP.
- **<mac>**: MAC address of the station that connects to the ESP32 SoftAP.

### Note

- This command cannot get a static IP. It works only when DHCP of both the ESP32 SoftAP and the connected station are enabled.

## 3.2.12 AT+CWQIF: Disconnect Stations from an ESP32 SoftAP

### Execute Command

#### Function:

Disconnect all stations that are connected to the ESP32 SoftAP.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWQIF
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Disconnect a specific station from the ESP32 SoftAP.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWQIF=<mac>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<mac>**: MAC address of the station to disconnect.

## 3.2.13 AT+CWDHCP: Enable/Disable DHCP

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+CWDHCP?
```

#### Response:

```
+CWDHCP:<state>  
OK
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Enable/disable DHCP.

### Command:

```
AT+CWDHCP=<operate>,<mode>
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<operate>**:
  - 0: disable
  - 1: enable
- **<mode>**:
  - Bit0: Station DHCP
  - Bit1: SoftAP DHCP
- **<state>**: the status of DHCP
  - Bit0:
    - \* 0: Station DHCP is disabled.
    - \* 1: Station DHCP is enabled.
  - Bit1:
    - \* 0: SoftAP DHCP is disabled.
    - \* 1: SoftAP DHCP is enabled.
  - Bit2:
    - \* 0: Ethernet DHCP is disabled.
    - \* 1: Ethernet DHCP is enabled.

## Notes

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSTORE=1*.
- This Set Command correlates with the commands that set static IP, such as *AT+CIPSTA* and *AT+CIPAP*:
  - If DHCP is enabled, static IPv4 address will be disabled;
  - If static IPv4 address is enabled, DHCP will be disabled;
  - The last configuration overwrites the previous configuration.

## Example

```
// Enable Station DHCP. If the last DHCP mode is 2, the current DHCP mode will be
↔3.
AT+CWDHCP=1,1

// Disable SoftAP DHCP. If the last DHCP mode is 3, the current DHCP mode will be
↔1.
AT+CWDHCP=0,2
```

### 3.2.14 AT+CWDHCP: Query/Set the IPv4 Addresses Allocated by an ESP32 SoftAP DHCP Server

### Query Command

**Command:**

```
AT+CWDHCPS?
```

**Response:**

```
+CWDHCPS:<lease time>,<start IP>,<end IP>  
OK
```

### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the IPv4 address range of the ESP32 SoftAP DHCP server.

**Command:**

```
AT+CWDHCPS=<enable>,<lease time>,<start IP>,<end IP>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<enable>**:
  - 1: Enable DHCP server settings. The parameters below have to be set.
  - 0: Disable DHCP server settings and use the default IPv4 address range.
- **<lease time>**: lease time. Unit: minute. Range [1,2880].
- **<start IP>**: start IPv4 address of the IPv4 address range that can be obtained from ESP32 SoftAP DHCP server.
- **<end IP>**: end IPv4 address of the IPv4 address range that can be obtained from ESP32 SoftAP DHCP server.

### Notes

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSTORE=1*.
- This AT command works only when both SoftAP and DHCP server are enabled for ESP32.
- The IPv4 address should be in the same network segment as the IPv4 address of ESP32 SoftAP.

### Example

```
AT+CWDHCPS=1,3,"192.168.4.10","192.168.4.15"
```

```
AT+CWDHCPS=0 // Disable the settings and use the default IPv4 address range.
```

## 3.2.15 AT+CWAUTOCONN: Query/Set Automatic Connection to an AP When Powered on

### Query Command

**Command:**

```
AT+CWAUTOCONN?
```

**Response:**

```
+CWAUTOCONN:<enable>  
OK
```

**Set Command**

**Command:**

```
AT+CWAUTOCONN=<enable>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<enable>:**
  - 1: Enable automatic connection to an AP when powered on. (Default)
  - 0: Disable automatic connection to an AP when powered on.

**Note**

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area.

**Example**

```
AT+CWAUTOCONN=1
```

### 3.2.16 AT+CWAPPROTO: Query/Set the 802.11 b/g/n Protocol Standard of SoftAP Mode

**Query Command**

**Command:**

```
AT+CWAPPROTO?
```

**Response:**

```
+CWAPPROTO:<protocol>  
OK
```

**Set Command**

**Command:**

```
AT+CWAPPROTO=<protocol>
```

**Response:**



OK

### Parameters

- **<protocol>**:
  - bit0: 802.11b protocol standard.
  - bit1: 802.11g protocol standard.
  - bit2: 802.11n protocol standard.
  - bit3: [802.11 LR Espressif-patented protocol standard](#).

### Note

- See [Wi-Fi Protocol Mode](#) for the PHY mode supported by the ESP32 device.
- By default, PHY mode of ESP32 is 802.11bgn mode.

## 3.2.17 AT+CWSTAPROTO: Query/Set the 802.11 b/g/n Protocol Standard of Station Mode

### Query Command

#### Command:

AT+CWSTAPROTO?

#### Response:

+CWSTAPROTO:<protocol>  
OK

### Set Command

#### Command:

AT+CWSTAPROTO=<protocol>

#### Response:

OK

### Parameters

- **<protocol>**:
  - bit0: 802.11b protocol standard.
  - bit1: 802.11g protocol standard.
  - bit2: 802.11n protocol standard.
  - bit3: [802.11 LR Espressif-patented protocol standard](#).

### Note

- See [Wi-Fi Protocol Mode](#) for the PHY mode supported by the ESP32 device.
- By default, PHY mode of ESP32 is 802.11bgn mode.

### 3.2.18 AT+CIPSTAMAC: Query/Set the MAC Address of an ESP32 Station

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the MAC address of the ESP32 Station.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSTAMAC?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSTAMAC:<mac>  
OK
```

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the MAC address of an ESP32 station.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSTAMAC=<mac>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<mac>**: string parameter showing MAC address of an ESP32 station.

#### Notes

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSTORE=1*.
- The MAC address of ESP32 Station is different from that of the ESP32 SoftAP and ESP32 Ethernet. Please make sure that you do not set the same MAC address for both of them.
- Bit 0 of the ESP32 MAC address CANNOT be 1. For example, a MAC address can be “1a:…” but not “15:…”.
- FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF and 00:00:00:00:00:00 are invalid MAC address and cannot be set.

#### Example

```
AT+CIPSTAMAC="1a:fe:35:98:d3:7b"
```

### 3.2.19 AT+CIPAPMAC: Query/Set the MAC Address of an ESP32 SoftAP

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the MAC address of the ESP32 SoftAP.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPAPMAC?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPAPMAC:<mac>  
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set the MAC address of the ESP32 SoftAP.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPAPMAC=<mac>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<mac>**: string parameter showing MAC address of the ESP32 SoftAP.

**Notes**

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSSSTORE=1*.
- The MAC address of ESP32 SoftAP is different from that of the ESP32 station and ESP32 Ethernet. Please make sure that you do not set the same MAC address for both of them.
- Bit 0 of the ESP32 MAC address CANNOT be 1. For example, a MAC address can be “18:…” but not “15:…” .
- FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF and 00:00:00:00:00:00 are invalid MAC and cannot be set.

**Example**

```
AT+CIPAPMAC="18:fe:35:98:d3:7b"
```

**3.2.20 AT+CIPSTA: Query/Set the IP Address of an ESP32 Station****Query Command****Function:**

Query the IP address of the ESP32 Station.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSTA:ip:<"ip">
+CIPSTA:gateway:<"gateway">
+CIPSTA:netmask:<"netmask">
+CIPSTA:ip6l1:<"ipv6 addr">
+CIPSTA:ip6gl:<"ipv6 addr">
```

```
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the IPv4 address of the ESP32 station.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA=<"ip">[,<"gateway">,<"netmask">]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- <"ip">: string parameter showing the IPv4 address of the ESP32 station.
- <"gateway">: gateway.
- <"netmask">: netmask.
- <"ipv6 addr">: string parameter showing the IPv6 address of the ESP32 station.

### Notes

- For the query command, only when the ESP32 station is connected to an AP or the static IP address is configured can its IP address be queried.
- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSSTORE=1*.
- The Set Command correlates with the commands that set DHCP, such as *AT+CWDHCP*.
  - If static IPv4 address is enabled, DHCP will be disabled;
  - If DHCP is enabled, static IPv4 address will be disabled;
  - The last configuration overwrites the previous configuration.

### Example

```
AT+CIPSTA="192.168.6.100","192.168.6.1","255.255.255.0"
```

## 3.2.21 AT+CIPAP: Query/Set the IP Address of an ESP32 SoftAP

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the IP address of the ESP32 SoftAP.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPAP?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPAP:ip:<"ip">
+CIPAP:gateway:<"gateway">
+CIPAP:netmask:<"netmask">
+CIPAP:ip6ll:<"ipv6 addr">

OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set the IPv4 address of the ESP32 SoftAP.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPAP=<"ip">[,<"gateway">,<"netmask">]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- <"ip">: string parameter showing the IPv4 address of the ESP32 SoftAP.
- <"gateway">: gateway.
- <"netmask">: netmask.
- <"ipv6 addr">: string parameter showing the IPv6 address of the ESP32 SoftAP.

**Notes**

- The set command is just applied to the IPv4 network, but not the IPv6 network.
- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSTORE=1*.
- The set command correlates with the commands that set DHCP, such as *AT+CWDHCP*.
  - If static IPv4 address is enabled, DHCP will be disabled;
  - If DHCP is enabled, static IPv4 address will be disabled;
  - The last configuration overwrites the previous configuration.

**Example**

```
AT+CIPAP="192.168.5.1","192.168.5.1","255.255.255.0"
```

**3.2.22 AT+CWSTARTSMART: Start SmartConfig****Execute Command****Function:**

Start SmartConfig of the type ESP-TOUCH+AirKiss.

**Command:**

```
AT+CWSTARTSMART
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Start SmartConfig of a designated type.

### Command:

```
AT+CWSTARTSMART=<type>[,<auth floor>][,<"esptouch v2 key">]
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<type>**:
  - 1: ESP-TOUCH
  - 2: AirKiss
  - 3: ESP-TOUCH+AirKiss
  - 4: ESP-TOUCH v2
- **<auth floor>**: Wi-Fi authentication mode floor. ESP-AT will not connect to the AP whose authmode is lower than this floor.
  - 0: OPEN (Default)
  - 1: WEP
  - 2: WPA\_PSK
  - 3: WPA2\_PSK
  - 4: WPA\_WPA2\_PSK
  - 5: WPA2\_ENTERPRISE
  - 6: WPA3\_PSK
  - 7: WPA2\_WPA3\_PSK
- **<" esptouch v2 key" >**: ESP-TOUCH v2 decrypt key. It is used to decrypt Wi-Fi password and reserved data. Length: 16 bytes.

## Notes

- For more details on SmartConfig, please see [ESP-TOUCH User Guide](#).
- SmartConfig is only available in the ESP32 station mode.
- The message `Smart get Wi-Fi info` means that SmartConfig has successfully acquired the AP information. ESP32 will try to connect to the target AP.
- Message `+SCRD:<length>,<rvd data>` means that ESP-Touch v2 has successfully acquired the reserved data information.
- Message `Smartconfig connected Wi-Fi` is printed if the connection is successful.
- When AT returns `Smartconfig connected Wi-Fi`, it is recommended to delay more than 6 seconds before executing `AT+CWSTOPSMART` because the ESP32 needs to synchronize the SmartConfig results to the mobile phone.
- Use command `AT+CWSTOPSMART` to stop SmartConfig before running other commands. Please make sure that you do not execute other commands during SmartConfig.

## Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWSTARTSMART
```

### 3.2.23 AT+CWSTOPSMART: Stop SmartConfig

#### Execute Command

**Command:**

```
AT+CWSTOPSMART
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Note**

- Irrespective of whether SmartConfig succeeds or not, please always call *AT+CWSTOPSMART* before executing any other AT commands to release the internal memory taken up by SmartConfig.

**Example**

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWSTARTSMART
AT+CWSTOPSMART
```

### 3.2.24 AT+WPS: Enable the WPS Function

#### Set Command

**Command:**

```
AT+WPS=<enable>[,<auth floor>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<enable>**:
  - 1: Enable WPS (Wi-Fi Protected Setup) that uses PBC (Push Button Configuration) mode.
  - 0: Disable WPS that uses PBC mode.
- **<auth floor>**: Wi-Fi authentication mode floor. ESP-AT will not connect to the AP whose authmode is lower than this floor.
  - 0: OPEN (Default)
  - 1: WEP
  - 2: WPA\_PSK
  - 3: WPA2\_PSK
  - 4: WPA\_WPA2\_PSK
  - 5: WPA2\_ENTERPRISE
  - 6: WPA3\_PSK
  - 7: WPA2\_WPA3\_PSK

## Notes

- WPS can only be used when the ESP32 station is enabled.
- WPS does not support WEP (Wired-Equivalent Privacy) encryption.

## Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+WPS=1
```

### 3.2.25 AT+MDNS: Configure the mDNS Function

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+MDNS=<enable>[, <hostname>, <service_name>, <port>]
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<enable>**:
  - 1: Enable the mDNS function. The following three parameters need to be set.
  - 0: Disable the mDNS function. The following three parameters does not need to be set.
- **<hostname>**: mDNS host name.
- **<service\_name>**: mDNS service name.
- **<port>**: mDNS port.

## Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="1234567890", "1234567890"
AT+MDNS=1, "espressif", "_iot", 8080
AT+MDNS=0
```

### 3.2.26 AT+CWJEAP: Connect to a WPA2 Enterprise AP

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the configuration information of the Enterprise AP to which the ESP32 station is already connected.

##### Command:

```
AT+CWJEAP?
```

##### Response:

```
+CWJEAP:<ssid>,<method>,<identity>,<username>,<password>,<security>
OK
```



## Set Command

### Function:

Connect to the targeted Enterprise AP.

### Command:

```
AT+CWJEAP=<ssid>,<method>,<identity>,<username>,<password>,<security>[,<jeap_
↵timeout>]
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

or

```
+CWJEAP:Timeout
ERROR
```

## Parameters

- **<ssid>**: the SSID of the Enterprise AP.
  - Escape character syntax is needed if SSID or password contains any special characters, such as , , " , or \\.
- **<method>**: WPA2 Enterprise authentication method.
  - 0: EAP-TLS.
  - 1: EAP-PEAP.
  - 2: EAP-TTLS.
- **<identity>**: identity for phase 1. String limited to 1 ~ 32.
- **<username>**: username for phase 2. Range: 1 ~ 32 bytes. For the EAP-PEAP and EAP-TTLS method, you must set this parameter. For the EAP-TLS method, you do not need to.
- **<password>**: password for phase 2. Range: 1 ~ 32 bytes. For the EAP-PEAP and EAP-TTLS method, you must set this parameter. For the EAP-TLS method, you do not need to.
- **<security>**:
  - Bit0: Client certificate.
  - Bit1: Server certificate.
- **[<jeap\_timeout>]**: maximum timeout for *AT+CWJEAP* command. Unit: second. Default: 15. Range: [3,600].

## Example

```
// Connect to EAP-TLS mode Enterprise AP, set identity, verify server certificate,
↵and load client certificate
AT+CWJEAP="dlink11111",0,"example@espressif.com",,,3

// Connect to EAP-PEAP mode Enterprise AP, set identity, username and password,
↵not verify server certificate and not load client certificate
AT+CWJEAP="dlink11111",1,"example@espressif.com","espressif","test11",0
```

### Error Code:

The WPA2 Enterprise error code will be prompt as ERR CODE:0x<%08x>.

AT_EAP_MALLOC_FAILED	0x8001
AT_EAP_GET_NVS_CONFIG_FAILED	0x8002
AT_EAP_CONN_FAILED	0x8003

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AT_EAP_MALLOC_FAILED	0x8001
AT_EAP_SET_WIFI_CONFIG_FAILED	0x8004
AT_EAP_SET_IDENTITY_FAILED	0x8005
AT_EAP_SET_USERNAME_FAILED	0x8006
AT_EAP_SET_PASSWORD_FAILED	0x8007
AT_EAP_GET_CA_LEN_FAILED	0x8008
AT_EAP_READ_CA_FAILED	0x8009
AT_EAP_SET_CA_FAILED	0x800A
AT_EAP_GET_CERT_LEN_FAILED	0x800B
AT_EAP_READ_CERT_FAILED	0x800C
AT_EAP_GET_KEY_LEN_FAILED	0x800D
AT_EAP_READ_KEY_FAILED	0x800E
AT_EAP_SET_CERT_KEY_FAILED	0x800F
AT_EAP_ENABLE_FAILED	0x8010
AT_EAP_ALREADY_CONNECTED	0x8011
AT_EAP_GET_SSID_FAILED	0x8012
AT_EAP_SSID_NULL	0x8013
AT_EAP_SSID_LEN_ERROR	0x8014
AT_EAP_GET_METHOD_FAILED	0x8015
AT_EAP_CONN_TIMEOUT	0x8016
AT_EAP_GET_IDENTITY_FAILED	0x8017
AT_EAP_IDENTITY_LEN_ERROR	0x8018
AT_EAP_GET_USERNAME_FAILED	0x8019
AT_EAP_USERNAME_LEN_ERROR	0x801A
AT_EAP_GET_PASSWORD_FAILED	0x801B
AT_EAP_PASSWORD_LEN_ERROR	0x801C
AT_EAP_GET_SECURITY_FAILED	0x801D
AT_EAP_SECURITY_ERROR	0x801E
AT_EAP_METHOD_SECURITY_UNMATCHED	0x801F
AT_EAP_PARAMETER_COUNTS_ERROR	0x8020
AT_EAP_GET_WIFI_MODE_ERROR	0x8021
AT_EAP_WIFI_MODE_NOT_STA	0x8022
AT_EAP_SET_CONFIG_FAILED	0x8023
AT_EAP_METHOD_ERROR	0x8024

**Note**

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSSTORE=1*.
- This command requires Station mode to be active.
- TLS mode will use client certificate. Please make sure it is enabled.

**3.2.27 AT+CWHOSTNAME: Query/Set the Host Name of an ESP32 Station****Query Command****Function:**

Query the host name of ESP32 Station.

**Command:**

```
AT+CWHOSTNAME?
```

**Response:**

```
+CWHOSTNAME:<hostname>
```

```
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the host name of ESP32 Station.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWHOSTNAME=<hostname>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

If the Station mode is not enabled, the command will return:

```
ERROR
```

### Parameters

- **<hostname>**: the host name of the ESP32 Station. Maximum length: 32 bytes.

### Note

- The configuration changes are not saved in the flash.

### Example

```
AT+CWMODE=3  
AT+CWHOSTNAME="my_test"
```

## 3.2.28 AT+CWCOUNTRY: Query/Set the Wi-Fi Country Code

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query Wi-Fi country code information.

#### Command:

```
AT+CWCOUNTRY?
```

#### Response:

```
+CWCOUNTRY:<country_policy>,<country_code>,<start_channel>,<total_channel_count>
```

```
OK
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Set the Wi-Fi country code information.

### Command:

```
AT+ CWOUNTRY=<country_policy>,<country_code>,<start_channel>,<total_channel_count>
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<country\_policy>**:
  - 0: will change the county code to be the same as the AP that the ESP32 is connected to.
  - 1: the country code will not change, always be the one set by command.
- **<country\_code>**: country code. Maximum length: 3 characters. Refer to [ISO 3166-1 alpha-2](#) for country codes.
- **<start\_channel>**: the channel number to start. Range: [1,14].
- **<total\_channel\_count>**: total number of channels.

## Note

- See [Wi-Fi Country Code](#) for more details.
- The configuration changes are not saved in the flash.

## Example

```
AT+CWMODE=3
AT+CWCOUNTRY=1, "CN", 1, 13
```

## 3.3 TCP/IP AT Commands

- [Introduction](#)
- [AT+CIPV6](#): Enable/disable the network of Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6).
- [AT+CIPSTATE](#): Obtain the TCP/UDP/SSL connection information.
- [AT+CIPSTATUS \(deprecated\)](#): Obtain the TCP/UDP/SSL connection status and information.
- [AT+CIPDOMAIN](#): Resolve a Domain Name.
- [AT+CIPSTART](#): Establish TCP connection, UDP transmission, or SSL connection.
- [AT+CIPSTARTEX](#): Establish TCP connection, UDP transmission, or SSL connection with an automatically assigned ID.
- [\[Data Mode Only\] +++](#): Exit from the *data mode*.
- [AT+SAVETRANSLINK](#): Set whether to enter Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
- [AT+CIPSEND](#): Send data in the *normal transmission mode* or Wi-Fi *normal transmission mode*.
- [AT+CIPSENDL](#): Send long data in parallel in the *normal transmission mode*.
- [AT+CIPSENDCFG](#): Set the configuration for the command [AT+CIPSENDL](#).
- [AT+CIPSENDEX](#): Send data in the *normal transmission mode* in expanded ways.
- [AT+CIPCLOSE](#): Close TCP/UDP/SSL connection.
- [AT+CIFSR](#): Obtain the local IP address and MAC address.
- [AT+CIPMUX](#): Enable/disable the multiple connections mode.

- **AT+CIPSERVER**: Delete/create a TCP/SSL server.
- **AT+CIPSERVERMAXCONN**: Query/Set the maximum connections allowed by a server.
- **AT+CIPMODE**: Query/Set the transmission mode.
- **AT+CIPSTO**: Query/Set the local TCP Server Timeout.
- **AT+CIPSNTPCFG**: Query/Set the time zone and SNTP server.
- **AT+CIPSNTPTIME**: Query the SNTP time.
- **AT+CIPSNTPINTV**: Query/Set the SNTP time synchronization interval.
- **AT+CIPFWVER**: Query the existing AT firmware version on the server.
- **AT+CIUPDATE**: Upgrade the firmware through Wi-Fi.
- **AT+CIPDINFO**: Set “+IPD” message mode.
- **AT+CIPSSLCCONF**: Query/Set SSL clients.
- **AT+CIPSSLCCN**: Query/Set the Common Name of the SSL client.
- **AT+CIPSSLCSNI**: Query/Set SSL client Server Name Indication (SNI).
- **AT+CIPSSLCALPN**: Query/Set SSL client Application Layer Protocol Negotiation (ALPN).
- **AT+CIPSSLCP SK**: Query/Set SSL client Pre-shared Key (PSK) in string format.
- **AT+CIPSSLCP SKHEX**: Query/Set SSL client Pre-shared Key (PSK) in hexadecimal format.
- **AT+CIPRECONNINTV**: Query/Set the TCP/UDP/SSL reconnection interval for the Wi-Fi *normal transmission mode*.
- **AT+CIPRECVTYPE**: Query/Set socket receiving mode.
- **AT+CIPRECVDATA**: Obtain socket data in passive receiving mode.
- **AT+CIPRECVLEN**: Obtain socket data length in passive receiving mode.
- **AT+PING**: Ping the remote host.
- **AT+CIPDNS**: Query/Set DNS server information.
- **AT+CIPTCPOPT**: Query/Set the socket options.

### 3.3.1 Introduction

**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands mentioned on this page. If you need to modify the commands supported by ESP32 by default, please compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections (Each item below is independent. Choose it according to your needs):

- Disable OTA commands (**AT+CIUPDATE** and **AT+CIPFWVER**): Component config->AT->AT OTA command support
- Disable PING commands (**AT+PING**): Component config->AT->AT ping command support
- Disable TCP/IP commands (Not recommended. Once disabled, all TCP/IP functions will be unavailable and you will need to implement these AT commands yourself): Component config->AT->AT net command support

### 3.3.2 AT+CIPV6: Enable/disable the network of Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6)

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query whether IPv6 is enabled.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPV6?
```

##### Response:

```
+CIPV6:<enable>
```

```
OK
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Enable/Disable IPv6 network.

### Command:

```
AT+CIPV6=<enable>
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<enable>**: status of IPv6 network. Default: 0.
  - 0: disable IPv6 network.
  - 1: enable IPv6 network.

## Notes

- You should enable IPv6 network before using IPv6 related upper layer AT commands (TCP/UDP/SSL/PING/DNS based on IPv6 network, also known as TCP6/UDP6/SSL6/PING6/DNS6 or TCPv6/UDPv6/SSLv6/PINGv6/DNSv6).

## 3.3.3 AT+CIPSTATE: Obtain the TCP/UDP/SSL Connection Information

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSTATE?
```

#### Response:

When there is a connection, AT returns:

```
+CIPSTATE:<link ID>,<"type">,<"remote IP">,<remote port>,<local port>,<tetype>  
OK
```

When there is no connection, AT returns:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0~4), used for multiple connections.
- **<" type" >**: string parameter showing the type of transmission: "TCP", "TCPv6", "UDP", "UDPv6", "SSL", or "SSLv6".
- **<" remote IP" >**: string parameter showing the remote IPv4 address or IPv6 address.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.
- **<local port>**: the local port number.
- **<tetype>**:
  - 0: ESP32 runs as a client.
  - 1: ESP32 runs as a server.

### 3.3.4 AT+CIPSTATUS (deprecated): Obtain the TCP/UDP/SSL Connection Status and Information

#### Execute Command

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPSTATUS
```

##### Response:

```
STATUS:<stat>  
+CIPSTATUS:<link ID>,<"type">,<"remote IP">,<remote port>,<local port>,<tetype>  
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<stat>**: status of the ESP32 station interface.
  - 0: The ESP32 station is not initialized.
  - 1: The ESP32 station is initialized, but not started a Wi-Fi connection yet.
  - 2: The ESP32 station is connected to an AP and its IP address is obtained.
  - 3: The ESP32 station has created a TCP/SSL transmission.
  - 4: All of the TCP/UDP/SSL connections of the ESP32 station are disconnected.
  - 5: The ESP32 station started a Wi-Fi connection, but was not connected to an AP or disconnected from an AP.
- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0~4), used for multiple connections.
- **<" type" >**: string parameter showing the type of transmission: "TCP" , "TCPv6" , "UDP" , "UDPv6" , "SSL" , or "SSLv6" .
- **<" remote IP" >**: string parameter showing the remote IPv4 address or IPv6 address.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.
- **<local port>**: the local port number.
- **<tetype>**:
  - 0: ESP32 runs as a client.
  - 1: ESP32 runs as a server.

#### Notes

- It is recommended to use *AT+CWSTATE* command to query Wi-Fi state and *AT+CIPSTATE* command to query TCP/UDP/SSL state.

### 3.3.5 AT+CIPDOMAIN: Resolve a Domain Name

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPDOMAIN=<"domain name">[,<ip network>]
```

##### Response:

```
+CIPDOMAIN:<"IP address">  
OK
```

**Parameter**

- <" domain name" >: the domain name.
- <ip network>: preferred IP network. Default: 1.
  - 1: preferred resolution of IPv4 address
  - 2: resolve IPv4 address only
  - 3: resolve IPv6 address only
- <" IP address" >: the resolved IPv4 address or IPv6 address.

**Example**

```

AT+CWMODE=1 // set the station mode
AT+CWJAP="SSID", "password" // access to the internet
AT+CIPDOMAIN="iot.espressif.cn" // Domain Name Resolution function

// Domain Name Resolution Function for IPv4 address only
AT+CIPDOMAIN="iot.espressif.cn",2

// Domain Name Resolution Function for IPv6 address only
AT+CIPDOMAIN="ipv6.test-ipv6.com",3

// Domain Name Resolution Function for compatible IP address
AT+CIPDOMAIN="ds.test-ipv6.com",1

```

**3.3.6 AT+CIPSTART: Establish TCP Connection, UDP Transmission, or SSL Connection**

- *Establish TCP Connection*
- *Establish UDP Transmission*
- *Establish SSL Connection*

**Establish TCP Connection****Set Command Command:**

```

// Single connection (AT+CIPMUX=0):
AT+CIPSTART=<"type">,<"remote host">,<remote port>[,<keep_alive>][,<"local IP">]

// Multiple Connections (AT+CIPMUX=1):
AT+CIPSTART=<link ID>,<"type">,<"remote host">,<remote port>[,<keep_alive>][,<
↵"local IP">]

```

**Response:**

For single connection, it returns:

```

CONNECT
OK

```

For multiple connections, it returns:

```

<link ID>,<CONNECT>
OK

```



## Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of network connection (0~4), used for multiple connections. The range of this parameter depends on two configuration items in `menuconfig`. One is `AT_SOCKET_MAX_CONN_NUM` of the AT component, and its default value is 5. The other is `LWIP_MAX_SOCKETS` of the LWIP component, and its default value is 10. To modify the range of this parameter, you need to set `AT_SOCKET_MAX_CONN_NUM` and make sure it is no larger than the value of `LWIP_MAX_SOCKETS`. (See [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) for details on configuring and build ESP-AT projects.)
- **<" type" >**: string parameter showing the type of transmission: "TCP", or "TCPv6". Default: "TCP".
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. The maximum length is 64 bytes. If you need to use a domain name and the length of the domain name exceeds 64 bytes, use the [AT+CIPDOMAIN](#) command to obtain the IP address corresponding to the domain name, and then use the IP address to establish a connection.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.
- **<keep\_alive>**: It configures the `SO_KEEPALIVE` option for socket. Unit: second.
  - Range: [0,7200].
    - \* 0: disable keep-alive function (default).
    - \* 1 ~ 7200: enable keep-alive function. `TCP_KEEPIDLE` value is `<keep_alive>`, `TCP_KEEPIIDLE` value is 1, and `TCP_KEEPCNT` value is 3.
  - This parameter of this command is the same as the `<keep_alive>` parameter of [AT+CIPTCP](#) command. It always takes the value set later by either of the two commands. If it is omitted or not set, the last configured value is used by default.
- **<" local IP" >**: the local IPv4 address or IPv6 address that the connection binds. This parameter is useful when you are using multiple network interfaces or multiple IP addresses. By default, it is disabled. If you want to use it, you should specify it first. Null is also valid.

## Notes

- To establish a TCP connection based on an IPv6 network, do as follows:
  - Make sure that the AP supports IPv6
  - Set [AT+CIPV6=1](#)
  - Obtain an IPv6 address through the [AT+CWJAP](#) command
  - (Optional) Check whether ESP32 has obtained an IPv6 address using the [AT+CIPSTA?](#) command

## Example

```
AT+CIPSTART="TCP", "iot.espressif.cn", 8000
AT+CIPSTART="TCP", "192.168.101.110", 1000
AT+CIPSTART="TCP", "192.168.101.110", 2500, 60
AT+CIPSTART="TCP", "192.168.101.110", 1000, , "192.168.101.100"
AT+CIPSTART="TCPv6", "test-ipv6.com", 80
AT+CIPSTART="TCPv6", "fe80::860d:8eff:fe9d:cd90", 1000, , "fe80::411c:1fdb:22a6:4d24"

// esp-at has obtained an IPv6 global address by AT+CWJAP before
AT+CIPSTART="TCPv6", "2404:6800:4005:80b::2004", 80, ,
↪ "240e:3a1:2070:11c0:32ae:a4ff:fe80:65ac"
```

## Establish UDP Transmission

### Set Command Command:

```
// Single connection (AT+CIPMUX=0):
AT+CIPSTART=<"type">, <"remote host">, <remote port>[, <local port>, <mode>, <"local IP
↪">]

// Multiple connections (AT+CIPMUX=1):
AT+CIPSTART=<link ID>, <"type">, <"remote host">, <remote port>[, <local port>, <mode>, <
↪"local IP">]
```

**Response:**

For single connection, it returns:

```
CONNECT
OK
```

For multiple connections, it returns:

```
<link ID>,CONNECT
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<link ID>**: ID of network connection (0~4), used for multiple connections.
- **<" type" >**: string parameter showing the type of transmission: "UDP" , or "UDPv6" . Default: "TCP"
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. The maximum length is 64 bytes. If you need to use a domain name and the length of the domain name exceeds 64 bytes, use the [AT+CIPDOMAIN](#) command to obtain the IP address corresponding to the domain name, and then use the IP address to establish a connection.
- **<remote port>**: remote port number.
- **<local port>**: UDP port of ESP32.
- **<mode>**: In the UDP Wi-Fi passthrough, the value of this parameter has to be 0.
  - 0: After UDP data is received, the parameters `<" remote host">` and `<remote port>` will stay unchanged (default).
  - 1: Only the first time that UDP data is received from an IP address and port that are different from the initially set value of parameters `<remote host>` and `<remote port>`, will they be changed to the IP address and port of the device that sends the data.
  - 2: Each time UDP data is received, the `<" remote host">` and `<remote port>` will be changed to the IP address and port of the device that sends the data.
- **<" local IP" >**: the local IPv4 address or IPv6 address that the connection binds. This parameter is useful when you are using multiple network interfaces or multiple IP addresses. By default, it is disabled. If you want to use it, you should specify it first. Null is also valid.

**Notes**

- If the remote host over the UDP is an IPv4 multicast address (224.0.0.0 ~ 239.255.255.255), the ESP32 will send and receive the UDPv4 multicast.
- If the remote host over the UDP is an IPv4 broadcast address (255.255.255.255), the ESP32 will send and receive the UDPv4 broadcast.
- If the remote host over the UDP is an IPv6 multicast address (FF00:0:0:0:0:0:0 ~ FFFF:FFFF:FFFF:FFFF:FFFF:FFFF:FFFF:FFFF), the ESP32 will send and receive the UDP multicast based on IPv6 network.
- To use the parameter `<mode>`, parameter `<local port>` must be set first.
- To establish an UDP transmission based on an IPv6 network, do as follows:
  - Make sure that the AP supports IPv6
  - Set [AT+CIPV6=1](#)
  - Obtain an IPv6 address through the [AT+CWJAP](#) command
  - (Optional) Check whether ESP32 has obtained an IPv6 address using the [AT+CIPSTA?](#) command
- If you want to receive a UDP packet longer than 1460 bytes, please compile the firmware on your own by following [Compile ESP-AT Project](#) and choosing the following configurations in the Step 5. Configure: Component config->LWIP->Enable reassembly incoming fragmented IP4 packets.

**Example**

```
// UDP unicast
AT+CIPSTART="UDP", "192.168.101.110", 1000, 1002, 2
AT+CIPSTART="UDP", "192.168.101.110", 1000, , , "192.168.101.100"

// UDP unicast based on IPv6 network
AT+CIPSTART="UDPv6", "fe80::32ae:a4ff:fe80:65ac", 1000, , , "fe80::5512:f37f:bb03:5d9b"

// UDP multicast based on IPv6 network
AT+CIPSTART="UDPv6", "FF02::FC", 1000, 1002, 0
```

## Establish SSL Connection

### Set Command Command:

```
// Single connection (AT+CIPMUX=0):
AT+CIPSTART=<"type">, <"remote host">, <remote port>[, <keep_alive>, <"local IP">]

// Multiple connections (AT+CIPMUX=1):
AT+CIPSTART=<link ID>, <"type">, <"remote host">, <remote port>[, <keep_alive>, <"local_
↵IP">]
```

### Response:

For single connection, it returns:

```
CONNECT
OK
```

For multiple connections, it returns:

```
<link ID>, CONNECT
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of network connection (0~4), used for multiple connections.
- **<" type" >**: string parameter showing the type of transmission: "SSL", or "SSLv6". Default: "TCP".
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. The maximum length is 64 bytes. If you need to use a domain name and the length of the domain name exceeds 64 bytes, use the [AT+CIPDOMAIN](#) command to obtain the IP address corresponding to the domain name, and then use the IP address to establish a connection.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.
- **<keep\_alive>**: It configures the [SO\\_KEEPALIVE](#) option for socket. Unit: second.
  - Range: [0,7200].
    - \* 0: disable keep-alive function (default).
    - \* 1 ~ 7200: enable keep-alive function. [TCP\\_KEEPIDLE](#) value is **<keep\_alive>**, [TCP\\_KEEPINTVL](#) value is 1, and [TCP\\_KEEPCNT](#) value is 3.
  - This parameter of this command is the same as the **<keep\_alive>** parameter of [AT+CIPTCPOPT](#) command. It always takes the value set later by either of the two commands. If it is omitted or not set, the last configured value is used by default.
- **<" local IP" >**: the local IPv4 address or IPv6 address that the connection binds. This parameter is useful when you are using multiple network interfaces or multiple IP addresses. By default, it is disabled. If you want to use it, you should specify it first. Null is also valid.

### Notes

- The number of SSL connections depends on available memory and the maximum number of connections.
- SSL connection needs a large amount of memory. Insufficient memory may cause the system reboot.
- If the AT+CIPSTART is based on an SSL connection and the timeout of each packet is 10 s, the total timeout will be much longer depending on the number of handshake packets.
- To establish a SSL connection based on an IPv6 network, do as follows:
  - Make sure that the AP supports IPv6
  - Set `AT+CIPV6=1`
  - Obtain an IPv6 address through the `AT+CWJAP` command
  - (Optional) Check whether ESP32 has obtained an IPv6 address using the `AT+CIPSTA?` command

### Example

```
AT+CIPSTART="SSL", "iot.espressif.cn", 8443
AT+CIPSTART="SSL", "192.168.101.110", 1000, , "192.168.101.100"

// esp-at has obtained an IPv6 global address by AT+CWJAP before
AT+CIPSTART="SSLv6", "240e:3a1:2070:11c0:6972:6f96:9147:d66d", 1000, ,
↪ "240e:3a1:2070:11c0:55ce:4e19:9649:b75"
```

### 3.3.7 AT+CIPSTARTEX: Establish TCP connection, UDP transmission, or SSL connection with an Automatically Assigned ID

This command is similar to `AT+CIPSTART` except that you do not need to assign an ID by yourself in multiple connections mode (`AT+CIPMUX=1`). The system will assign an ID to the new connection automatically.

### 3.3.8 [Data Mode Only] +++: Exit from Data Mode

#### Special Execute Command

##### Function:

Exit from *Data Mode* and enter the *Command Mode*.

##### Command:

```
// Only for data mode
+++
```

#### Notes

- This special execution command consists of three identical + characters (0x2b ASCII), and no CR-LF appends to the command tail.
- Make sure there is more than 20 ms interval before the first + character, more than 20 ms interval after the third + character, less than 20 ms interval among the three + characters. Otherwise, the + characters will be sent out as normal data.
- This command returns no reply.
- Please wait for at least one second before sending the next AT command.

### 3.3.9 AT+CIPSEND: Send Data in the Normal Transmission Mode or Wi-Fi Passthrough Mode

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Set the data length to be send in the *Normal Transmission Mode*. If the length of data you need to send exceeds 8192 bytes, please use the *AT+CIPSENDL* command.

**Command:**

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)
AT+CIPSEND=<length>

// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)
AT+CIPSEND=<link ID>,<length>

// Remote host and port can be set for UDP transmission:
AT+CIPSEND=[<link ID>,<length>[,<"remote host">,<remote port>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data. You should enter the data, and when the data length reaches the <length> value, the transmission of data starts.

If the connection cannot be established or is disrupted during data transmission, the system returns:

```
ERROR
```

If the data has been successfully sent to the protocol stack (It does not mean that the data has been sent to the opposite end), the system returns:

```
SEND OK
```

**Execute Command****Function:**

Enter the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSEND
```

**Response:**

```
OK
>
```

or

```
ERROR
```

Enter the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*. The ESP32 can receive 8192 bytes and send 2920 bytes at most each time. If the data received by ESP32 reaches or exceeds 2920 bytes, the data will be immediately sent in chunks of 2920 bytes. Otherwise, it will wait for 20 milliseconds before being sent (You can configure this interval using *AT+TRANSINTVL* command). When a single packet containing +++ is received, the ESP32 will exit the data sending mode under the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*. Please wait for at least one second before sending the next AT command.

This command can only be used for single connection in the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*. For UDP Wi-Fi passthrough, the <mode> parameter has to be 0 when using *AT+CIPSTART*.

## Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0~4), for multiple connections.
- **<length>**: data length. Maximum: 8192 bytes.
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. It can be set in UDP transmission.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.

## Notes

- You can use *AT+CIPTCPOPT* command to configure socket options for each TCP connection. For example, setting `<so_sndtimeo>` to 5000 will enable TCP send operation to return results within 5 seconds, regardless of success or failure. This can save the time that the MCU waits for AT command response.

### 3.3.10 AT+CIPSENDL: Send Long Data in Paraller in the Normal Transmission Mode.

#### Set Command

#### Function:

In the *Normal Transmission Mode*, set the data length to be sent, and then send data to remote host in parallel (the AT command port receives data in parallel with the AT sending data to the remote host). You can use the *AT+CIPSENDLCFG* command to configure this command. If the length of data you need to send is less than 8192 bytes, you also can use the *AT+CIPSEND* command.

#### Command:

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)
AT+CIPSENDL=<length>

// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)
AT+CIPSENDL=<link ID>,<length>

// Remote host and port can be set for UDP transmission:
AT+CIPSENDL=[<link ID>,<length>[,<"remote host">,<remote port>]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that AT enters the *Data Mode* and AT command port is ready to receive data. You can enter the data now. Once the port receives data, it will be pushed to underlying protocol stack and the transmission starts.

If the transmission starts, the system reports message according to *AT+CIPSENDLCFG* configuration:

```
+CIPSENDL:<had sent len>,<port recv len>
```

If the transmission is cancelled by `+++` command, the system returns:

```
SEND CANCELLED
```

If not all the data has been sent out, the system finally returns:

```
SEND FAIL
```

If the data has been successfully sent to the protocol stack (It does not mean that the data has been sent to the opposite end), the system finally returns:

```
SEND OK
```

When the connection is disconnected, you can send `+++` command to cancel the transmission, then the ESP32 will exit from the *Data Mode*, otherwise, the *Data Mode* will not end until the AT command port receives all the data of the specified `<length>`.

### Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0~4), for multiple connections.
- **<length>**: data length. Maximum:  $2^{31} - 1$  bytes.
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. It can be set in UDP transmission.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number.
- **<had sent len>**: the length of data successfully sent to the underlying protocol stack.
- **<port rcv len>**: data length received by AT command port.

### Notes

- It is recommended to use UART flow control, because if the UART receives data at a faster rate than the network sends, data loss may occur.
- You can use `AT+CIPTCPOPT` command to configure socket options for each TCP connection. For example, setting `<so_sndtimeo>` to 5000 will enable TCP send operation to return results within 5 seconds, regardless of success or failure. This can save the time that the MCU waits for AT command response.

## 3.3.11 AT+CIPSENDLCFG: Set the Configuration for the Command AT+CIPSENDL

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the configuration of `AT+CIPSENDL`.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSENDLCFG?
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPSENDLCFG:<report size>,<transmit size>  
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the configuration of `AT+CIPSENDL`.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSENDLCFG=<report size>[,<transmit size>]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<report size>**: report block size for *AT+CIPSENDL*. Default: 1024. Range: [100,2<sup>20</sup>]. For example, set `<report size>` to 100, `<had sent len>` report sequence in the response of *AT+CIPSENDL* will be (100, 200, 300, 400, ...). The final `<had sent len>` report is always equal to the data length that had been sent out.
- **<transmit size>**: transmit block size of *AT+CIPSENDL*. It specifies the size of the data block sent to the underlying protocol stack. Default: 2920. Range: [100,2920]. If the data received by ESP32 reaches or exceeds `<transmit size>` bytes, the data will be immediately sent in chunks of `<transmit size>` bytes. Otherwise, it will wait for 20 milliseconds before being sent (You can configure this interval using *AT+TRANSINTVL* command).

## Note

- For devices with small throughput but high real-time requirements, it is recommended to set a smaller `<transmit size>`. It is also recommended to set TCP\_NODELAY by *AT+CIPTCPOPT* command.
- For devices with large throughput, it is recommended to set a larger `<transmit size>`. It is also recommended to read *How to Improve ESP-AT Throughput Performance* first.

### 3.3.12 AT+CIPSENDEX: Send Data in the Normal Transmission Mode in Expanded Ways

#### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the data length to be send in *Normal Transmission Mode*, or use `\0` (0x5c, 0x30 ASCII) to trigger data transmission.

#### Command:

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)
AT+CIPSENDEX=<length>

// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)
AT+CIPSENDEX=<link ID>,<length>

// Remote host and port can be set for UDP transmission:
AT+CIPSENDEX=[<link ID>,<length>[,<"remote host">,<remote port>]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving data. You should enter the data of designated length. When the data length reaches the `<length>` value, or when the string `\0` appears in the data, the transmission starts.

If the connection cannot be established or gets disconnected during transmission, the system returns:

```
ERROR
```

If the data has been successfully sent to the protocol stack (It does not mean that the data has been sent to the opposite end), the system returns:

```
SEND OK
```



### Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0~4), for multiple connections.
- **<length>**: data length. Maximum: 8192 bytes.
- **<" remote host" >**: IPv4 address, IPv6 address, or domain name of remote host. It can be set in UDP transmission.
- **<remote port>**: remote port can be set in UDP transmission.

### Notes

- When the requirement of data length is met, or when the string `\0` (0x5c, 0x30 in ASCII) appears, the transmission of data starts. Go back to the normal command mode and wait for the next AT command.
- If the data contains the `\<any>`, it means that drop backslash symbol and only use `<any>` character.
- When sending `\0`, please use a backslash to escape it as `\\0`.
- You can use `AT+CIPTCPOPT` command to configure socket options for each TCP connection. For example, setting `<so_sndtimeo>` to 5000 will enable TCP send operation to return results within 5 seconds, regardless of success or failure. This can save the time that the MCU waits for AT command response.

### 3.3.13 AT+CIPCLOSE: Close TCP/UDP/SSL Connection

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Close TCP/UDP/SSL connection in the multiple connections mode.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE=<link ID>
```

##### Response:

```
<link ID>,CLOSED  
OK
```

#### Execute Command

##### Function:

Close TCP/UDP/SSL connection in the single connection mode.

```
AT+CIPCLOSE
```

##### Response:

```
CLOSED  
OK
```

#### Parameter

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection that you want to close. If you set it to 5, all connections will be closed.

### 3.3.14 AT+CIFSR: Obtain the Local IP Address and MAC Address

#### Execute Command

##### Command:

```
AT+CIFSR
```

##### Response:

```
+CIFSR:APIP,<"APIP">
+CIFSR:APIP6LL,<"APIP6LL">
+CIFSR:APIP6GL,<"APIP6GL">
+CIFSR:APMAC,<"APMAC">
+CIFSR:STAIP,<"STAIP">
+CIFSR:STAIP6LL,<"STAIP6LL">
+CIFSR:STAIP6GL,<"STAIP6GL">
+CIFSR:STAMAC,<"STAMAC">
+CIFSR:ETHIP,<"ETHIP">
+CIFSR:ETHIP6LL,<"ETHIP6LL">
+CIFSR:ETHIP6GL,<"ETHIP6GL">
+CIFSR:ETHMAC,<"ETHMAC">
```

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- <"APIP">: IPv4 address of Wi-Fi softAP interface
- <"APIP6LL">: Linklocal IPv6 address of Wi-Fi softAP interface
- <"APIP6GL">: Global IPv6 address of Wi-Fi softAP interface
- <"APMAC">: MAC address of Wi-Fi softAP interface
- <"STAIP">: IPv4 address of Wi-Fi station interface
- <"STAIP6LL">: Linklocal IPv6 address of Wi-Fi station interface
- <"STAIP6GL">: Global IPv6 address of Wi-Fi station interface
- <"STAMAC">: MAC address of Wi-Fi station interface
- <"ETHIP">: IPv4 address of ethernet interface
- <"ETHIP6LL">: Linklocal IPv6 address of ethernet interface
- <"ETHIP6GL">: Global IPv6 address of ethernet interface
- <"ETHMAC">: MAC address of ethernet interface

#### Note

- Only when the ESP32 has the valid interface information can you query its IP address and MAC address.

### 3.3.15 AT+CIPMUX: Enable/disable Multiple Connections

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the connection type.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX?
```

##### Response:

```
+CIPMUX:<mode>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the connection type.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=<mode>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<mode>**: connection mode. Default: 0.
  - 0: single connection.
  - 1: multiple connections.

### Notes

- This mode can only be changed after all connections are disconnected.
- If you want to set the multiple connections mode, ESP32 should be in the *Normal Transmission Mode* (*AT+CIPMODE=0*).
- If you want to set the single connection mode when the TCP/SSL server is running, you should delete the server first. (*AT+CIPSERVER=0*).

### Example

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

## 3.3.16 AT+CIPSERVER: Delete/create a TCP/SSL Server

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the TCP/SSL server status.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER?
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPSERVER:<mode>[,<port>,<"type">][,<CA enable>]
OK
```

## Set Command

### Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=<mode> [, <param2>] [, <"type">] [, <CA enable>]
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<mode>**:
  - 0: delete a server.
  - 1: create a server.
- **<param2>**: It means differently depending on the parameter <mode>:
  - If <mode> is 1, <param2> represents the port number. Default: 333.
  - If <mode> is 0, <param2> represents whether the server closes all connections. Default: 0.
    - 0: shutdown the server and keep existing connections.
    - 1: shutdown the server and close all connections.
- **<" type" >**: server type: "TCP" , "TCPv6" , "SSL" , or "SSLv6" . Default: "TCP" .
- **<CA enable>**:
  - 0: disable CA.
  - 1: enable CA.

### Notes

- A TCP/SSL server can only be created when multiple connections are activated (*AT+CIPMUX=1*).
- A server monitor will be created automatically when the server is created. Only one server can be created at most.
- When a client is connected to the server, it will take up one connection and be assigned an ID.
- If you want to create a TCP/SSL server based on IPv6 network, set *AT+CIPV6=1* first, and obtain an IPv6 address.
- Parameters <"type"> and <CA enable> must be omitted when delete a server.

### Example

```
// To create a TCP server
AT+CIPMUX=1
AT+CIPSERVER=1,80

// To create an SSL server
AT+CIPMUX=1
AT+CIPSERVER=1,443,"SSL",1

// To create an SSL server based on IPv6 network
AT+CIPMUX=1
AT+CIPSERVER=1,443,"SSLv6",0

// To delete an server and close all clients
AT+CIPSERVER=0,1
```

### 3.3.17 AT+CIPSERVERMAXCONN: Query/Set the Maximum Connections Allowed by a Server

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Obtain the maximum number of clients allowed to connect to the TCP/SSL server.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSERVERMAXCONN?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSERVERMAXCONN:<num>  
OK
```

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the maximum number of clients allowed to connect to the TCP/SSL server.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSERVERMAXCONN=<num>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

#### Parameter

- **<num>**: the maximum number of clients allowed to connect to the TCP/SSL server. Range: [1,5]. For how to change the upper limit of this range, please refer to the description of the `<link ID>` parameter of the [AT+CIPSTART](#) command.

#### Note

- You should call the command `AT+CIPSERVERMAXCONN=<num>` before creating a server.

#### Example

```
AT+CIPMUX=1  
AT+CIPSERVERMAXCONN=2  
AT+CIPSERVER=1,80
```

### 3.3.18 AT+CIPMODE: Query/Set the Transmission Mode

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the transmission mode.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPMODE?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPMODE:<mode>  
OK
```

**Set Command**

**Function:**

Set the transmission mode.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPMODE=<mode>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<mode>**:
  - 0: *Normal Transmission Mode*.
  - 1: Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*, or called transparent receiving transmission, which can only be enabled in TCP single connection mode, UDP mode when the remote host and port do not change, or SSL single connection mode.

**Notes**

- The configuration changes will NOT be saved in flash.
- After the ESP32 enters the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*, no Bluetooth function can be used.

**Example**

```
AT+CIPMODE=1
```

### 3.3.19 AT+CIPSTO: Query/Set the local TCP/SSL Server Timeout

**Query Command**

**Function:**

Query the local TCP/SSL server timeout.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSTO?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSTO:<time>  
OK
```

### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the local TCP/SSL server timeout.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSTO=<time>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<time>**: local TCP/SSL server timeout. Unit: second. Range: [0,7200].

### Notes

- When a TCP/SSL client does not communicate with the ESP32 server within the `<time>` value, the server will terminate this connection.
- If you set `<time>` to 0, the connection will never timeout. This configuration is not recommended.
- When the client initiates a communication with the server or the server initiate a communication with the client within the set time, the timer will restart. After the timeout expires, the client is closed.

### Example

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
AT+CIPSERVER=1,1001
AT+CIPSTO=10
```

## 3.3.20 AT+CIPSNTPCFG: Query/Set the Time Zone and the SNTP Server

### Query Command

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSNTPCFG?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSNTPCFG:<enable>,<timezone>,<SNTP server1>[,<SNTP server2>,<SNTP server3>]
OK
```

### Set Command

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=<enable>,<timezone>[,<SNTP server1>,<SNTP server2>,<SNTP server3>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<enable>**: configure the SNTP server:
  - 1: the SNTP server is configured.
  - 0: the SNTP server is not configured.
- **<timezone>**: support the following two formats:
  - The first format range is [-12,14]. It marks most of the time zones by offset from Coordinated Universal Time (UTC) in **whole hours** (UTC-12:00 to UTC+14:00).
  - The second format is UTC offset. The UTC offset specifies the time value you must add to the UTC time to get a local time value. It has syntax like [+|-] [hh]mm. This is negative if the local time zone is on the west of the Prime Meridian and positive if it is on the east. The hour(hh) must be between -12 and 14, and the minute(mm) between 0 and 59. For example, if you want to set the timezone to New Zealand (Chatham Islands) which is in UTC+12 : 45, you should set the parameter <timezone> to 1245. Please refer to [UTC offset wiki](#) for more information.
- [**<SNTP server1>**]: the first SNTP server.
- [**<SNTP server2>**]: the second SNTP server.
- [**<SNTP server3>**]: the third SNTP server.

## Note

- If the three SNTP servers are not configured, one of the following default servers will be used: “cn.ntp.org.cn” , “ntp.sjtu.edu.cn” , and “us.pool.ntp.org” .
- For the query command, <timezone> parameter in the response may be different from the <timezone> parameter in set command. Because the <timezone> parameter supports the second UTC offset format, for example, set AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,015, for query command, ESP-AT ignores the leading zero of the <timezone> parameter, and the valid value is 15. It does not belong to the first format, so it is parsed according to the second UTC offset format, that is, UTC+00:15, that is, timezone is 0 in the response.
- Since SNTP operates over the UDP protocol for sending requests and receiving replies, if there is packet loss in the network, the time synchronization of ESP32 may be delayed. Once the AT command output shows *+TIME\_UPDATED*, it indicates that the time has been synchronized, and you can then send the *AT+CIPSNTPTIME?* command to query the current time.

## Example

```
// Enable SNTP server, set timezone to China (UTC+08:00)
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"cn.ntp.org.cn","ntp.sjtu.edu.cn"
or
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,800,"cn.ntp.org.cn","ntp.sjtu.edu.cn"

// Enable SNTP server, set timezone to New York of the United States (UTC-05:00)
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,-5,"0.pool.ntp.org","time.google.com"
or
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,-500,"0.pool.ntp.org","time.google.com"

// Enable SNTP server, set timezone to New Zealand (Chatham Islands, UTC+12:45)
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,1245,"0.pool.ntp.org","time.google.com"
```

### 3.3.21 AT+CIPSNTPTIME: Query the SNTP Time

#### Query Command

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
```

##### Response:



```
+CIPSNTPTIME:<asctime style time>
OK
```

### Note

- The asctime style time is defined at [asctime man page](#).
- When ESP32 enters Light-sleep or Deep-sleep mode and then wakes up, the system time may become inaccurate. It is recommended to resend the [AT+CIPSNTPCFG](#) command to obtain the new time from the NTP server.
- The time obtained from SNTP is stored in the RTC area, so it will not be lost after a software reset (chip does not lose power).

### Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="1234567890", "1234567890"
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1, 8, "cn.ntp.org.cn", "ntp.sjtu.edu.cn"
AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
+CIPSNTPTIME:Tue Oct 19 17:47:56 2021
OK

or

AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="1234567890", "1234567890"
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1, 530
AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
+CIPSNTPTIME:Tue Oct 19 15:17:56 2021
OK
```

## 3.3.22 AT+CIPSNTPINTV: Query/Set the SNTP time synchronization interval

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPINTV?
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPSNTPINTV:<interval second>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPINTV=<interval second>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<interval second>**: the SNTP time synchronization interval. Unit: second. Range: [15,4294967].

### Notes

- It configures interval for synchronization, which means that it sets interval how often ESP32 connects to NTP servers to get new time.

### Example

```
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"cn.ntp.org.cn","ntp.sjtu.edu.cn"
OK

// synchronize SNTP time every hour
AT+CIPSNTPINTV=3600
OK
```

## 3.3.23 AT+CIPFWVER: Query the Existing AT Firmware Version on the Server

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the existing ESP32 AT firmware version on the server.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPFWVER?
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPFWVER:<"version">
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<" version" >**: ESP32 AT firmware version.

### Notes

- When selecting the OTA version to be upgraded, it is strongly not recommended to upgrade from a high version to a low version.

## 3.3.24 AT+CIUPDATE: Upgrade Firmware Through Wi-Fi

ESP-AT upgrades firmware at runtime by downloading the new firmware from a specific server through Wi-Fi and then flash it into some partitions.

### Query Command

**Function:**

Query ESP32 upgrade status.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIUPDATE?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPUPDATE:<state>
OK
```

### Execute Command

**Function:**

Upgrade OTA the latest version of firmware via TCP from the server in blocking mode.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIUPDATE
```

**Response:**

Please refer to the [response](#) in the set command.

### Set Command

**Function:**

Upgrade the specified version of firmware from the server.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIUPDATE=<ota mode>[, <version>][, <firmware name>][, <nonblocking>]
```

**Response:**

If OTA succeeds in blocking mode, the system returns:

```
+CIPUPDATE:1
+CIPUPDATE:2
+CIPUPDATE:3
+CIPUPDATE:4
OK
```

If OTA succeeds in non-blocking mode, the system returns:

```
OK
+CIPUPDATE:1
+CIPUPDATE:2
+CIPUPDATE:3
+CIPUPDATE:4
```

If OTA fails in blocking mode, the system returns:

```
+CIPUPDATE:<state>
```

```
ERROR
```

If OTA fails in non-blocking mode, the system returns:

```
OK
```

```
+CIPUPDATE:<state>
```

```
+CIPUPDATE:-1
```

## Parameters

- **<ota mode>**:
  - 0: OTA via HTTP.
  - 1: OTA via HTTPS. If it does not work, please check whether `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>AT>OTA based upon ssl` is enabled. For more information, please refer to [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#).
- **<version>**: AT version, such as, `v1.2.0.0`, `v1.1.3.0`, `v1.1.2.0`.
- **<firmware name>**: firmware to upgrade, such as, `ota`, `mqtt_ca`, `client_ca` or other custom partition in `at_customize.csv`.
- **<nonblocking>**:
  - 0: OTA by blocking mode (In this mode, you can not send AT command until OTA completes successfully or fails.)
  - 1: OTA by non-blocking mode (You need to manually restart after upgrade done (+CIPUPDATE:4).)
- **<state>**:
  - 1: Server found.
  - 2: Connected to the server.
  - 3: Got the upgrade version.
  - 4: Upgrade done.
  - -1: OTA fails in non-blocking mode.

## Notes

- The speed of the upgrade depends on the network status.
- If the upgrade fails due to unfavorable network conditions, AT will return ERROR. Please wait for some time before retrying.
- If you use Espressif's AT BIN, AT+CIPUPDATE will download a new AT BIN from the Espressif Cloud.
- If you use a user-compiled AT BIN, you need to implement your own AT+CIPUPDATE FOTA function or use [AT+USEROTA](#) or [AT+WEBSERVER](#) command. ESP-AT project provides an example of [FOTA](#).
- After you upgrade the AT firmware, you are suggested to call the command [AT+RESTORE](#) to restore the factory default settings.
- The timeout of OTA process is 3 minutes.
- The response OK in non-blocking mode does not necessarily come before the response +CIPUPDATE:<state>. It may be output before +CIPUPDATE:<state> or after it.
- Downgrading to an older version is not recommended due to potential compatibility issues and the risk of operational failure. If you still prefer downgrading to an older version, please test and verify the functionality based on your product.
- Please refer to [How to Implement OTA Upgrade](#) for more OTA commands.

## Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="1234567890", "1234567890"
AT+CIPUPDATE
AT+CIPUPDATE=1
```

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```
AT+CIUPDATE=1,"v1.2.0.0"  
AT+CIUPDATE=1,"v2.2.0.0","mqtt_ca"  
AT+CIUPDATE=1,"v2.2.0.0","ota",1  
AT+CIUPDATE=1,,,1  
AT+CIUPDATE=1,"ota",1  
AT+CIUPDATE=1,"v2.2.0.0",,1
```

### 3.3.25 AT+CIPDINFO: Set “+IPD” Message Mode

#### Query Command

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPDINFO?
```

##### Response:

```
+CIPDINFO:true  
OK
```

or

```
+CIPDINFO:false  
OK
```

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPDINFO=<mode>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<mode>**:
  - 0: does not show the remote host and port in “+IPD” and “+CIPRECVDATA” messages.
  - 1: show the remote host and port in “+IPD” and “+CIPRECVDATA” messages.

#### Example

```
AT+CIPDINFO=1
```

### 3.3.26 AT+CIPSSLCONF: Query/Set SSL Clients

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the configuration of each connection where the ESP32 runs as an SSL client.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPSSLCCONF?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSSLCCONF:<link ID>,<auth_mode>,<pki_number>,<ca_number>  
OK
```

**Set Command****Command:**

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)  
AT+CIPSSLCCONF=<auth_mode>[,<pki_number>][,<ca_number>]  
  
// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)  
AT+CIPSSLCCONF=<link ID>,<auth_mode>[,<pki_number>][,<ca_number>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0 ~ max). For multiple connections, if the value is max, it means all connections. By default, max is 5.
- **<auth\_mode>**:
  - 0: no authentication. In this case **<pki\_number>** and **<ca\_number>** are not required.
  - 1: the client provides the client certificate for the server to verify.
  - 2: the client loads CA certificate to verify the server's certificate.
  - 3: mutual authentication.
- **<pki\_number>**: the index of certificate and private key. If there is only one certificate and private key, the value should be 0.
- **<ca\_number>**: the index of CA. If there is only one CA, the value should be 0.

**Notes**

- If you want this configuration to take effect immediately, run this command before establishing an SSL connection.
- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area. If you set the command [AT+SAVETRANSLINK](#) to enter SSL Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* on power-up, the ESP32 will establish an SSL connection based on this configuration when powered up next time.
- If you want to use your own certificate or use multiple sets of certificates, please refer to [How to Update PKI Configuration](#).
- If **<auth\_mode>** is configured to 2 or 3, in order to check the server certificate validity period, please make sure ESP32 has obtained the current time before sending the [AT+CIPSTART](#) command. (You can send [AT+CIPSNTPCFG](#) command to configure SNTP and obtain the current time, and send [AT+CIPSNPTIME?](#) command to query the current time.)

### 3.3.27 AT+CIPSSLCCN: Query/Set the Common Name of the SSL Client

**Query Command****Function:**

Query the common name of the SSL client of each connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSSLCCN?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSSLCCN:<link ID>,<"common name">  
OK
```

**Set Command****Command:**

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)  
AT+CIPSSLCCN=<"common name">  
  
// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)  
AT+CIPSSLCCN=<link ID>,<"common name">
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0 ~ max). For the single connection, the link ID is 0. For multiple connections, if the value is max, it means all connections. Max is 5 by default.
- **<"common name">**: this parameter is used to verify the Common Name in the certificate sent by the server. The maximum length of `common name` is 64 bytes.

**Note**

- If you want this configuration to take effect immediately, run this command before establishing the SSL connection.

**3.3.28 AT+CIPSSLCSNI: Query/Set SSL Client Server Name Indication (SNI)****Query Command****Function:**

Query the SNI configuration of each connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPSSLCSNI?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPSSLCSNI:<link ID>,<"sni">  
OK
```

## Set Command

### Command:

```
Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)
AT+CIPSSLCSNI=<"sni">

Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)
AT+CIPSSLCSNI=<link ID>,<"sni">
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0 ~ max). For the single connection, the link ID is 0. For multiple connections, if the value is max, it means all connections. Max is 5 by default.
- **<"sni">**: the Server Name Indication in ClientHello. The maximum length of `sni` is 64 bytes.

## Notes

- If you want this configuration to take effect immediately, run this command before establishing the SSL connection.

### 3.3.29 AT+CIPSSLCALPN: Query/Set SSL Client Application Layer Protocol Negotiation (ALPN)

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the ALPN configuration of each connection where the ESP32 runs as an SSL client.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPSSLCALPN?
```

##### Response:

```
+CIPSSLCALPN:<link ID>[,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">]
OK
```

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)
AT+CIPSSLCALPN=<counts>[,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">]

// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)
AT+CIPSSLCALPN=<link ID>,<counts>[,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">]
```

##### Response:



```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0 ~ max). For the single connection, the link ID is 0. For multiple connections, if the value is max, it means all connections. Max is 5 by default.
- **<counts>**: the number of ALPNs. Range: [0,5].
- 0: clean the ALPN configuration.
- [1,5]: set the ALPN configuration.
- **<" alpn" >**: a string parameter showing the ALPN in ClientHello. The maximum length of alpn is limited by the command length.

### Note

- If you want this configuration to take effect immediately, run this command before establishing the SSL connection.

## 3.3.30 AT+CIPSSLCPK: Query/Set SSL Client Pre-shared Key (PSK) in String Format

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the PSK configuration of each connection where the ESP32 runs as an SSL client.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPSSLCPK?
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPSSLCPK:<link ID>,<"psk">,<"hint">  
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)  
AT+CIPSSLCPK=<"psk">,<"hint">  
  
// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)  
AT+CIPSSLCPK=<link ID>,<"psk">,<"hint">
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0 ~ max). For single connection, <link ID> is 0. For multiple connections, if the value is max, it means all connections, max is 5 by default.

- <"psk">: PSK identity in string format. Maximum length: 32. Please use `AT+CIPSSLCPSKHEX` command if your <"psk"> parameter contains \0 characters.
- <"hint">: PSK hint. Maximum length: 32.

### Notes

- If you want this configuration to take effect immediately, run this command before establishing the SSL connection.

### 3.3.31 AT+CIPSSLCPSKHEX: Query/Set SSL Client Pre-shared Key (PSK) in Hexadecimal Format

#### Note

- Similar to the `AT+CIPSSLCPSK` command, this command also sets or queries the SSL Client PSK, but its <"psk"> is in hexadecimal format rather than in string format. So, \0 in the <"psk"> parameter means 00.

#### Example

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0), PSK identity is "psk", PSK hint is "myhint".
AT+CIPSSLCPSKHEX="70736b", "myhint"

// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1), PSK identity is "psk", PSK hint is "myhint
↔".
AT+CIPSSLCPSKHEX=0, "70736b", "myhint"
```

### 3.3.32 AT+CIPRECONNINTV: Query/Set the TCP/UDP/SSL reconnection Interval for the Wi-Fi Passthrough Mode

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the automatic connect interval for the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPRECONNINTV?
```

##### Response:

```
+CIPRECONNINTV:<interval>
OK
```

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Set the automatic reconnecting interval when TCP/UDP/SSL transmission breaks in the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPRECONNINTV=<interval>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<interval>**: the duration between automatic reconnections. Unit: 100 milliseconds. Default: 1. Range: [1,36000].

### Note

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSTORE=1*.

### Example

```
AT+CIPRECONNINTV=10
```

## 3.3.33 AT+CIPRECVMODE: Query/Set Socket Receiving Mode

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the socket receiving mode.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPRECVMODE?
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPRECVMODE:<link ID>,<mode>
```

```
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)
AT+CIPRECVMODE=<mode>

// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)
AT+CIPRECVMODE=<link ID>,<mode>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<link ID>**: ID of the connection (0 ~ max). For a single connection, <link ID> is 0. For multiple connections, if the value is max, it means all connections. Max is 5 by default.
- **<mode>**: the receive mode of socket data. Default: 0.

- 0: active mode. ESP-AT will send all the received socket data instantly to the host MCU with the header “+IPD” . (The socket receive window is 5760 bytes by default. The maximum valid bytes sent to MCU is 2920 bytes each time.)
- 1: passive mode. ESP-AT will keep the received socket data in an internal buffer (socket receive window, 5760 bytes by default), and wait for the host MCU to read. If the buffer is full, the socket transmission will be blocked for TCP/SSL connections, or data will be lost for UDP connections.

### Notes

- The configuration can not be used in the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*. If it is a UDP transmission in passive mode, data will be lost when the buffer is full.
- When ESP-AT receives socket data in passive mode, it will prompt the following messages in different scenarios:
  - For multiple connections mode (AT+CIPMUX=1), the message is +IPD, <link ID>, <len>.
  - For single connection mode (AT+CIPMUX=0), the message is +IPD, <len>.
- <len> is the total length of socket data in the buffer.
- You should read data by running *AT+CIPRECVDATA* once there is a +IPD reported. Otherwise, the next +IPD will not be reported to the host MCU until the previous +IPD has been read.
- In case of disconnection, the buffered socket data will still be there and can be read by the MCU until you send *AT+CIPCLOSE* (AT as client) or *AT+CIPSERVER=0,1* (AT as server). In other words, if +IPD has been reported, the message CLOSED of this connection will never come until you send *AT+CIPCLOSE* or *AT+CIPSERVER=0,1* or read all data by command *AT+CIPRECVDATA*.
- When a large amount of network data is expected to be received and the MCU cannot process it timely, you can refer to *example* and use the passive receive data mode.

### Example

```
// Set passive mode in single connection mode
AT+CIPRECVMODE=1

// Set all connections to passive mode in multiple connections mode
AT+CIPRECVMODE=5,1
```

## 3.3.34 AT+CIPRECVDATA: Obtain Socket Data in Passive Receiving Mode

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
// Single connection: (AT+CIPMUX=0)
AT+CIPRECVDATA=<len>

// Multiple connections: (AT+CIPMUX=1)
AT+CIPRECVDATA=<link_id>,<len>
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPRECVDATA:<actual_len>,<data>
OK
```

or

```
+CIPRECVDATA:<actual_len>,<"remote IP">,<remote port>,<data>
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<link\_id>**: connection ID in multiple connections mode.
- **<len>**: the max value is 0x7fffffff. If the actual length of the received data is less than len, the actual length will be returned.
- **<actual\_len>**: length of the data you actually obtain.
- **<data>**: the data you want to obtain.
- **<"remote IP">**: string parameter showing the remote IPv4 address or IPv6 address, enabled by the command `AT+CIPDINFO=1`.
- **<remote port>**: the remote port number, enabled by the command `AT+CIPDINFO=1`.

### Example

```
AT+CIPRECVMODE=1
// For example, if host MCU gets a message of receiving 100-byte data in
↳connection with No.0,
// the message will be "+IPD,0,100".
// Then you can read those 100-byte data by using the command below.
AT+CIPRECVDATA=0,100
```

## 3.3.35 AT+CIPRECLEN: Obtain Socket Data Length in Passive Receiving Mode

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the length of the entire data buffered for the connection.

#### Command:

```
AT+CIPRECLEN?
```

#### Response:

```
+CIPRECLEN:<data length of link0>,<data length of link1>,<data length of link2>,
↳<data length of link3>,<data length of link4>
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<data length of link>**: length of the entire data buffered for the connection.

### Note

- For SSL connections, the data length returned by ESP-AT may be less than the actual data length.

### Example

```
AT+CIPRECLEN?
+CIPRECLEN:100,,,,,
OK
```

### 3.3.36 AT+PING: Ping the Remote Host

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Ping the remote host.

##### Command:

```
AT+PING=<"host">
```

##### Response:

```
+PING:<time>
```

```
OK
```

or

```
+PING:TIMEOUT // esp-at returns this response only when the domain name  
↔ resolution failure or ping timeout
```

```
ERROR
```

#### Parameters

- <"host">: string parameter showing the host IPv4 address or IPv6 address or domain name.
- <time>: the response time of ping. Unit: millisecond.

#### Notes

- To ping a remote host based on an IPv6 network, do as follows:
  - Make sure that the AP supports IPv6
  - Set *AT+CIPV6=1*
  - Obtain an IPv6 address through the *AT+CWJAP* command
  - (Optional) Check whether ESP32 has obtained an IPv6 address using the *AT+CIPSTA?* command
- If the remote host is a domain name string, ping will first resolve the domain name (IPv4 address preferred) from DNS (domain name server), and then ping the remote IP address.

#### Example

```
AT+PING="192.168.1.1"  
AT+PING="www.baidu.com"  
  
// China Future Internet Engineering Center  
AT+PING="240c::6666"
```

### 3.3.37 AT+CIPDNS: Query/Set DNS Server Information

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the current DNS server information.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPDNS?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPDNS:<enable>[,<"DNS IP1">][,<"DNS IP2">][,<"DNS IP3">]
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set DNS server information.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPDNS=<enable>[,<"DNS IP1">][,<"DNS IP2">][,<"DNS IP3">]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

or

```
ERROR
```

**Parameters**

- **<enable>**: configure DNS server settings
  - 0: Enable automatic DNS server settings from DHCP. The DNS will be restored to 208.67.222.222 and 8.8.8.8. Only when the ESP32 station completes the DHCP process, the DNS server of the ESP32 station could be updated.
  - 1: Enable manual DNS server settings. If you do not set a value for <DNS IPx>, it will use 208.67.222.222 and 8.8.8.8 by default.
- **<" DNS IP1" >**: the first DNS server IP address. For the set command, this parameter only works when you set <enable> to 1, i.e. enable manual DNS settings. If you set <enable> to 1 and a value for this parameter, the ESP-AT will return this parameter as the current DNS setting when you run the query command.
- **<" DNS IP2" >**: the second DNS server IP address. For the set command, this parameter only works when you set <enable> to 1, i.e. enable manual DNS settings. If you set <enable> to 1 and a value for this parameter, the ESP-AT will return this parameter as the current DNS setting when you run the query command.
- **<" DNS IP3" >**: the third DNS server IP address. For the set command, this parameter only works when you set <enable> to 1, i.e. enable manual DNS settings. If you set <enable> to 1 and a value for this parameter, the ESP-AT will return this parameter as the current DNS setting when you run the query command.

**Notes**

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSSTORE=1*.
- The three parameters cannot be set to the same server.
- When <enable> is set to 1, the DNS server may change according to the configuration of the router which the ESP32 is connected to.

**Example**

```

AT+CIPDNS=0
AT+CIPDNS=1,"208.67.222.222","114.114.114.114","8.8.8.8"

// first DNS Server based on IPv6: China Future Internet Engineering Center
// second DNS Server based on IPv6: google-public-dns-a.google.com
// third DNS Server based on IPv6: main DNS Server based on IPv6 in JiangSu_
↪Province, China
AT+CIPDNS=1,"240c::6666","2001:4860:4860::8888","240e:5a::6666"

```

### 3.3.38 AT+CIPTCPOPT: Query/Set the Socket Options

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query current socket options.

##### Command:

```
AT+CIPTCPOPT?
```

##### Response:

```
+CIPTCPOPT:<link_id>,<so_linger>,<tcp_nodelay>,<so_sndtimeo>,<keep_alive>
OK
```

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```

// Single TCP connection (AT+CIPMUX=0):
AT+CIPTCPOPT=[<so_linger>],[<tcp_nodelay>],[<so_sndtimeo>][,<keep_alive>]

// Multiple TCP Connections (AT+CIPMUX=1):
AT+CIPTCPOPT=<link ID>,[<so_linger>],[<tcp_nodelay>],[<so_sndtimeo>][,<keep_alive>]

```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

or

```
ERROR
```

#### Parameters

- **<link\_id>**: ID of the connection (0 ~ max). For multiple connections, if the value is max, it means all connections. By default, max is 5.
- **<so\_linger>**: configure the SO\_LINGER options for the socket (refer to [SO\\_LINGER description](#)). Unit: second. Default: -1.
  - = -1: off
  - = 0: on, linger time = 0
  - > 0: on, linger time = <so\_linger>
- **<tcp\_nodelay>**: configure the TCP\_NODELAY option for the socket (refer to [TCP\\_NODELAY description](#)). Default: 0.
  - 0: disable TCP\_NODELAY
  - 1: enable TCP\_NODELAY



- **<so\_sndtimeo>**: configure the `SO_SNDTIMEO` option for socket (refer to [SO\\_SNDTIMEO description](#)). Unit: millisecond. Default: 0.
- **<keep\_alive>**: configure the `SO_KEEPALIVE` option for socket. Unit: second.
  - Range: [0,7200].
    - \* 0: disable keep-alive function (default).
    - \* 1 ~ 7200: enable keep-alive function. `TCP_KEEPIDLE` value is **<keep\_alive>**, `TCP_KEEPINTVL` value is 1, and `TCP_KEEPCNT` value is 3.
  - This parameter of this command is the same as the `<keep_alive>` parameter of `AT+CIPSTART` command. It always takes the value set later by either of the two commands. If it is omitted or not set, the last configured value is used by default.

### Notes

- Before configuring these socket options, **please make sure you fully understand the function of them and the possible impact after configuration.**
- The `SO_LINGER` option is not recommended to be set to a large value. For example, if you set `SO_LINGER` value to 60, then `AT+CIPCLOSE` command will block for 60 seconds if ESP32 cannot receive TCP FIN packet from the remote TCP peer due to network issues, so ESP32 is unable to respond to any other AT commands. Therefore, it is recommended to keep the default value of the `SO_LINGER` option.
- The `TCP_NODELAY` option is used for situations with small throughput but high real-time requirements. If this option is enabled, `LwIP` will speed up TCP transmission, but in a poor network environment, the throughput will be reduced due to retransmission. Therefore, it is recommended to keep the default value of the `TCP_NODELAY` option.
- The `SO_SNDTIMEO` option is used for situations where the keepalive parameter is not configured in `AT+CIPSTART` command. After this option is configured, `AT+CIPSEND`, `AT+CIPSENDL`, and `AT+CIPSENDEX` commands will exit within this timeout, regardless of whether data are sent successfully or not. Here, `SO_SNDTIMEO` is recommended to be set to 5 ~ 10 seconds.
- The `SO_KEEPALIVE` option is used for actively and regularly detecting whether the connection is disconnected. It is generally recommended to configure this option when AT is used as a TCP server. After this option is configured, additional network bandwidth will be cost. Recommended value of `SO_KEEPALIVE` should be not less than 60 seconds.

## 3.4 Bluetooth® Low Energy AT Commands

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- `AT+BLENAME`: Query/Set Bluetooth LE device name.
- `AT+BLESCANPARAM`: Query/Set parameters of Bluetooth LE scanning.
- `AT+BLESCAN`: Enable Bluetooth LE scanning.
- `AT+BLESCANRSPDATA`: Set Bluetooth LE scan response.
- `AT+BLEADVPARAM`: Query/Set parameters of Bluetooth LE advertising.
- `AT+BLEADVDATA`: Set Bluetooth LE advertising data.
- `AT+BLEADVDATAEX`: Automatically set Bluetooth LE advertising data.
- `AT+BLEADVSTART`: Start Bluetooth LE advertising.
- `AT+BLEADVSTOP`: Stop Bluetooth LE advertising.
- `AT+BLECONN`: Establish Bluetooth LE connection.
- `AT+BLECONNPARAM`: Query/Update parameters of Bluetooth LE connection.
- `AT+BLEDISCONN`: End Bluetooth LE connection.
- `AT+BLEDATALEN`: Set Bluetooth LE data packet length.
- `AT+BLECFGMTU`: Set Bluetooth LE MTU length.
- `AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE`: Generic Attributes Server (GATTS) creates services.
- `AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART`: GATTS starts services.

- *AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTOP*: GATTS Stops Services.
- *AT+BLEGATTSSRV*: GATTS discovers services.
- *AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR*: GATTS discovers characteristics.
- *AT+BLEGATTSENTFY*: Notify a client of the value of a characteristic value from the server.
- *AT+BLEGATTSSIND*: Indicate the characteristic value from the server to a client.
- *AT+BLEGATTSSSETATTR*: GATTS sets characteristics.
- *AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV*: Generic Attributes Client (GATTC) discovers primary services.
- *AT+BLEGATTCCINCLSRV*: GATTC discovers included services.
- *AT+BLEGATTCCCHAR*: GATTC discovers characteristics.
- *AT+BLEGATTCCRD*: GATTC reads characteristics.
- *AT+BLEGATTCCWR*: GATTC writes characteristics.
- *AT+BLESPPCFG*: Query/Set Bluetooth LE SPP parameters.
- *AT+BLESPP*: Enter Bluetooth LE SPP mode.
- *AT+SAVETRANSLINK*: Set whether to enter Bluetooth LE *Passthrough Mode* on power-up.
- *AT+BLESECPARAM*: Query/Set Bluetooth LE encryption parameters.
- *AT+BLEENC*: Initiate Bluetooth LE encryption request.
- *AT+BLEENCRSP*: Respond to the pairing request from the peer device.
- *AT+BLEKEYREPLY*: Reply the key value to the peer device.
- *AT+BLECONFREPLY*: Reply the confirm value to the peer device in the legacy connection stage.
- *AT+BLEENCDEV*: Query bonded Bluetooth LE encryption device list.
- *AT+BLEENCCLEAR*: Clear Bluetooth LE encryption device list.
- *AT+BLESETKEY*: Set Bluetooth LE static pair key.
- *AT+BLEHIDINIT*: Bluetooth LE Human Interface Device (HID) profile initialization.
- *AT+BLEHIDKB*: Send Bluetooth LE HID keyboard information.
- *AT+BLEHIDMUS*: Send Bluetooth LE HID mouse information.
- *AT+BLEHIDCONSUMER*: Send Bluetooth LE HID consumer information.
- *AT+BLUFI*: Start or Stop BluFi.
- *AT+BLUFINAME*: Query/Set BluFi device name.
- *AT+BLUFISEND*: Send user-customized data over BluFi.

### 3.4.1 Introduction

Currently, AT firmware for ESP32 series supports [Bluetooth® Core Specification Version 4.2](#).

**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands mentioned on this page. If you need to modify the commands supported by ESP32 by default, please compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections (Each item below is independent. Choose it according to your needs):

- Disable BluFi commands: Component config->AT->AT blufi command support
- Disable Bluetooth LE commands: Component config->AT->AT ble command support
- Disable Bluetooth LE HID commands: Component config->AT->AT ble hid command support

### 3.4.2 AT+BLEINIT: Bluetooth LE Initialization

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Check the initialization status of Bluetooth LE.

##### Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT?
```

**Response:**

If Bluetooth LE is initialized, AT will return:

```
+BLEINIT:<role>
OK
```

If Bluetooth LE is not initialized, AT will return:

```
+BLEINIT:0
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Initialize the role of Bluetooth LE.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEINIT=<init>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<init>**:
- 0: deinit Bluetooth LE
- 1: client role
- 2: server role

**Notes**

- When using Bluetooth LE function, if you do not need to use SoftAP mode, it is recommended to set Wi-Fi mode to NULL or station mode by using [AT+CWMODE](#).
- Before using other Bluetooth LE AT commands, you should run this command first to trigger the initialization process.
- After the initialization, the Bluetooth LE role cannot be changed unless you run [AT+RST](#) to restart the system first and then re-initialize the Bluetooth LE role.
- Before you deinitialize the Bluetooth stack, it is recommended to stop broadcasting, stop scanning, and disconnect all existing connections.
- If Bluetooth LE is initialized, [AT+CIPMODE](#) cannot be set to 1.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=1
```

### 3.4.3 AT+BLEADDR: Query/Set Bluetooth LE Device Address

**Query Command****Function:**

Query the Bluetooth LE Public Address.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLEADDR:<BLE_public_addr>
OK
```

**Set Command**

**Function:**

Set the Bluetooth LE address type.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEADDR=<addr_type>[, <random_addr>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<addr\_type>**:
- 0: Public Address
- 1: Random Address

**Note**

- A Static Address should meet the following requirements:
- The two most significant bits of the address should be equal to 1.
- At least one bit of the random part of the address should be 0.
- At least one bit of the random part of the address should be 1.
- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEADDR=1, "f8:7f:24:87:1c:7b" // Set Random Device Address, Static Address
AT+BLEADDR=1 // Set Random Device Address, Private Address
AT+BLEADDR=0 // Set Public Device Address
```

### 3.4.4 AT+BLENAM: Query/Set Bluetooth LE Device Name

**Query Command**

**Function:**

Query the Bluetooth LE device name.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLENAME?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLENAME:<device_name>
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set the Bluetooth LE device name.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLENAME=<device_name>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<device\_name>**: the Bluetooth LE device name. The maximum length is 32. Default: “ESP-AT” .

**Note**

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSTORE=1*.
- After setting the device name with this command, it is recommended that you execute the *AT+BLEADVDATA* command to add the device name into the advertising data.

**Example**

```
AT+BLENAME="esp_demo"
```

### 3.4.5 AT+BLESCANPARAM: Query/Set Parameters of Bluetooth LE Scanning

**Query Command****Function:**

Query the parameters of Bluetooth LE scanning.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLESCANPARAM?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLESCANPARAM:<scan_type>,<own_addr_type>,<filter_policy>,<scan_interval>,<scan_
↔window>
OK
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Set the parameters of Bluetooth LE scanning.

### Command:

```
AT+BLESCANPARAM=<scan_type>,<own_addr_type>,<filter_policy>,<scan_interval>,<scan_
↵window>
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<scan\_type>**:
  - 0: passive scan
  - 1: active scan
- **<own\_addr\_type>**:
  - 0: Public Address
  - 1: Random Address
  - 2: RPA Public Address
  - 3: RPA Random Address
- **<filter\_policy>**:
  - 0: BLE\_SCAN\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_ALL
  - 1: BLE\_SCAN\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_ONLY\_WLST
  - 2: BLE\_SCAN\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_UND\_RPA\_DIR
  - 3: BLE\_SCAN\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_WLIST\_PRA\_DIR
- **<scan\_interval>**: scan interval. It should be more than or equal to the value of **<scan\_window>**. The range of this parameter is [0x0004,0x4000]. The scan interval equals this parameter multiplied by 0.625 ms, so the range for the actual scan interval is [2.5,10240] ms.
- **<scan\_window>**: scan window. It should be less than or equal to the value of **<scan\_interval>**. The range of this parameter is [0x0004,0x4000]. The scan window equals this parameter multiplied by 0.625 ms, so the range for the actual scan window is [2.5,10240] ms.

## Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLESCANPARAM=0,0,0,100,50
```

## 3.4.6 AT+BLESCAN: Enable Bluetooth LE Scanning

### Set Command

#### Function:

Enable/disable scanning.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLESCAN=<enable>[,<duration>][,<filter_type>,<filter_param>]
```

#### Response:

```
+BLESCAN:<addr>,<rssi>,<adv_data>,<scan_rsp_data>,<addr_type>
OK
+BLESCANDONE
```

### Parameters

- **<enable>**:
- 1: enable continuous scanning.
- 0: disable continuous scanning.
- [**<duration>**]: optional parameter. Unit: second.
- If you want to disable the scanning, this parameter should be omitted.
- If you want to enable the scanning, set a value for this parameter:
  - When you set it to 0, it means that scanning is continuous.
  - When set it to a value other than 0, for example, AT+BLESCAN=1, 3, it means that scanning will last for 3 seconds and then stop automatically. The scanning results will be returned.
- [**<filter\_type>**]: filtering option.
- 1: “MAC” .
- 2: “NAME” .
- **<filter\_param>**: filtering parameter showing the remote device MAC address or remote device name.
- **<addr>**: Bluetooth LE address.
- **<rssi>**: signal strength.
- **<adv\_data>**: advertising data.
- **<scan\_rsp\_data>**: scan response data.
- **<addr\_type>**: the address type of broadcasters.

### Notes

- The response OK does not necessarily come before the response +BLESCAN:<addr>,<rssi>,<adv\_data>,<scan\_rsp\_data>,<addr\_type>. It may be output before +BLESCAN:<addr>,<rssi>,<adv\_data>,<scan\_rsp\_data>,<addr\_type> or after it.
- To obtain the scan response data, use the *AT+BLESCANPARAM* command to set the scan type to active scan (AT+BLESCANPARAM=1, 0, 0, 100, 50), and the peer device needs to set the scan\_rsp\_data.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLESCAN=1 // start scanning
AT+BLESCAN=0 // stop scanning
AT+BLESCAN=1,3,1,"24:0A:C4:96:E6:88" // start scanning, filter type is MAC address
AT+BLESCAN=1,3,2,"ESP-AT" // start scanning, filter type is device name
```

## 3.4.7 AT+BLESCANRSPDATA: Set Bluetooth LE Scan Response

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set scan response.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLESCANRSPDATA=<scan_rsp_data>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<scan\_rsp\_data>**: scan response data is a HEX string. For example, if you want to set the response data to “0x11 0x22 0x33 0x44 0x55” , the command should be AT+BLESCANRSPDATA="1122334455".

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLESCANRSPDATA="1122334455"
```

## 3.4.8 AT+BLEADVPARAM: Query/Set Parameters of Bluetooth LE Advertising

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the parameters of advertising.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM?
```

#### Response:

```
+BLEADVPARAM:<adv_int_min>,<adv_int_max>,<adv_type>,<own_addr_type>,<channel_map>,<br>↪<adv_filter_policy>,<peer_addr_type>,<peer_addr><br>OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the parameters of advertising.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM=<adv_int_min>,<adv_int_max>,<adv_type>,<own_addr_type>,<channel_map><br>↪[,<adv_filter_policy>][,<peer_addr_type>,<peer_addr>]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<adv\_int\_min>**: minimum advertising interval. The range of this parameter is [0x0020,0x4000]. The actual advertising interval equals this parameter multiplied by 0.625 ms, so the range for the actual minimum interval is [20, 10240] ms. It should be less than or equal to the value of <adv\_int\_max>.
- **<adv\_int\_max>**: maximum advertising interval. The range of this parameter is [0x0020,0x4000]. The actual advertising interval equals this parameter multiplied by 0.625 ms, so the range for the actual maximum interval is [20, 10240] ms. It should be more than or equal to the value of <adv\_int\_min>.
- **<adv\_type>**:



- 0: ADV\_TYPE\_IND
- 1: ADV\_TYPE\_DIRECT\_IND\_HIGH
- 2: ADV\_TYPE\_SCAN\_IND
- 3: ADV\_TYPE\_NONCONN\_IND
- 4: ADV\_TYPE\_DIRECT\_IND\_LOW
- **<own\_addr\_type>**: own Bluetooth LE address type.
  - 0: BLE\_ADDR\_TYPE\_PUBLIC
  - 1: BLE\_ADDR\_TYPE\_RANDOM
- **<channel\_map>**: channel of advertising.
  - 1: ADV\_CHNL\_37
  - 2: ADV\_CHNL\_38
  - 4: ADV\_CHNL\_39
  - 7: ADV\_CHNL\_ALL
- [**<adv\_filter\_policy>**]: filter policy of advertising.
  - 0: ADV\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_SCAN\_ANY\_CON\_ANY
  - 1: ADV\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_SCAN\_WLST\_CON\_ANY
  - 2: ADV\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_SCAN\_ANY\_CON\_WLST
  - 3: ADV\_FILTER\_ALLOW\_SCAN\_WLST\_CON\_WLST
- [**<peer\_addr\_type>**]: remote Bluetooth LE address type.
  - 0: PUBLIC
  - 1: RANDOM
- [**<peer\_addr>**]: remote Bluetooth LE address.

### Note

- If peer\_addr is not set, the query result will be all zero.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEADDR=1, "c2:34:45:78:66:89"
AT+BLEADVPARAM=50,50,0,1,4,0,1, "12:34:45:78:66:88"
// At this time, the MAC of the ESP device scanned by the BLE client is
↔ "c2:34:45:78:66:89".
```

## 3.4.9 AT+BLEADVDATA: Set Bluetooth LE Advertising Data

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set advertising data.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEADVDATA=<adv_data>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<adv\_data>**: advertising data in HEX string. For example, to set the advertising data to “0x11 0x22 0x33 0x44 0x55” , the command should be AT+BLEADVDATA="1122334455". The maximum length is 31

bytes.

### Note

- If advertising data is preset by command `AT+BLEADVDATAEX=<dev_name>,<uuid>,<manufacturer_data>,<include_power>`, it will be overwritten by this command.
- If you run this command to modify the device name, it is recommended to also execute the `AT+BLENAME` command to set the same device name afterwards.
- If the advertising data exceeds the maximum limit of this command, use command `AT+BLESCANRSPDATA`.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEADVDATA="1122334455"
```

## 3.4.10 AT+BLEADVDATAEX: Automatically Set Bluetooth LE Advertising Data

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the parameters of advertising data.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEADVDATAEX?
```

#### Response:

```
+BLEADVDATAEX:<dev_name>,<uuid>,<manufacturer_data>,<include_power>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the advertising data and start advertising.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEADVDATAEX=<dev_name>,<uuid>,<manufacturer_data>,<include_power>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<dev\_name>**: string parameter showing a device name. For example, if you want to set the device name to “just-test”, the command should be `AT+BLEADVSTARTEX="just-test",<uuid>,<manufacturer_data>,<include_power>`.
- **<uuid>**: string parameter. For example, if you want to set the UUID to “0xA002”, the command should be `AT+BLEADVSTARTEX=<dev_name>,"A002",<manufacturer_data>,<include_power>`.

- **<manufacturer\_data>**: manufacturer data in HEX string. For example, if you set the manufacturer data to "0x11 0x22 0x33 0x44 0x55", the command should be `AT+BLEADVSTARTEX=<dev_name>, <uuid>, "1122334455", <include_power>`.
- **<include\_power>**: If you need to include the TX power in the advertising data, you should set the parameter to 1. Otherwise, set it to 0.

**Note**

- If advertising data is preset by command `AT+BLEADVDATA=<adv_data>`, it will be overwritten by this command.
- This command automatically changes the adv type previously set using `AT+BLEADVPARAM` to 0.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEADVDATAEX="ESP-AT", "A002", "0102030405", 1
```

**3.4.11 AT+BLEADVSTART: Start Bluetooth LE Advertising****Execute Command****Function:**

Start advertising.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Notes**

- If advertising parameters are NOT set by command `AT+BLEADVPARAM=<adv_parameter>`, the default parameters will be used.
- If advertising data is NOT set by command `AT+BLEADVDATA=<adv_data>`, the advertising payload will be empty.
- If advertising data is preset by command `AT+BLEADVDATA=<adv_data>`, it will be overwritten by `AT+BLEADVDATAEX=<dev_name>, <uuid>, <manufacturer_data>, <include_power>` and vice versa.
- After the start of Bluetooth LE advertisement, if no connection is established, the advertisement will keep going on; if a connection is established, the advertisement will automatically end.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

### 3.4.12 AT+BLEADVSTOP: Stop Bluetooth LE Advertising

#### Execute Command

**Function:**

Stop advertising.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEADVSTOP
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Note**

- After the start of advertising, if the Bluetooth LE connection is established successfully, it will stop advertising automatically. In such a case, this command does NOT need to be called.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEADVSTART
AT+BLEADVSTOP
```

### 3.4.13 AT+BLECONN: Establish Bluetooth LE Connection

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the Bluetooth LE connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLECONN?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLECONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>
OK
```

If the connection has not been established, there will be no <conn\_index> and <remote\_address> in the response.

**Set Command****Function:**

Establish the Bluetooth LE connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLECONN=<conn_index>,<remote_address>[,<addr_type>,<timeout>]
```

**Response:**

If the connection is established successfully, it will prompt:

```
+BLECONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>
```

```
OK
```

If the connection fails, it will prompt:

```
+BLECONN:<conn_index>,-1
```

```
ERROR
```

If the connection fails due to parameters error or other reasons, it will prompt:

```
ERROR
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<remote\_address>**: remote Bluetooth LE address.
- **[<addr\_type>]**: the address type of broadcasters:
  - 0: Public Address
  - 1: Random Address
- **[<timeout>]**: the timeout for the connection command. Unit: second. Range: [3,30].

### Notes

- It is recommended to scan devices by running *AT+BLESCAN* before initiating a new connection to ensure that the target device is in the broadcast state.
- The maximum timeout for connection is 30 seconds.
- If the Bluetooth LE server is initialized and the connection is established successfully, you can use this command to discover the services in the peer device (GATTC). The following GATTC commands can also be used:
  - *AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV*
  - *AT+BLEGATTCINCLSRV*
  - *AT+BLEGATTCCHAR*
  - *AT+BLEGATTCRD*
  - *AT+BLEGATTCWR*
  - *AT+BLEGATTSIND*
- If the *AT+BLECONN?* is executed when the Bluetooth LE is not initialized (*AT+BLEINIT=0*), the system will not output *+BLECONN:<conn\_index>,<remote\_address>*.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLECONN=0,"24:0a:c4:09:34:23",0,10
```

## 3.4.14 AT+BLECONNPARAM: Query/Update Parameters of Bluetooth LE Connection

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the parameters of Bluetooth LE connection.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLECONNPARAM?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLECONNPARAM:<conn_index>,<min_interval>,<max_interval>,<cur_interval>,<latency>,<timeout>
↔<timeout>
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Update the parameters of Bluetooth LE connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLECONNPARAM=<conn_index>,<min_interval>,<max_interval>,<latency>,<timeout>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

If the setting fails, it will prompt the message below:

```
+BLECONNPARAM: <conn_index>,-1
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<min\_interval>**: minimum connecting interval. It should be less than or equal to the value of **<max\_interval>**. The range of this parameter is [0x0006,0x0C80]. The actual connecting interval equals this parameter multiplied by 1.25 ms, so the range for the actual minimum interval is [7.5,4000] ms.
- **<max\_interval>**: maximum connecting interval. It should be more than or equal to the value of **<min\_interval>**. The range of this parameter is [0x0006,0x0C80]. The actual connecting interval equals this parameter multiplied by 1.25 ms, so the range for the actual maximum interval is [7.5,4000] ms.
- **<cur\_interval>**: current connecting interval.
- **<latency>**: latency. Range: [0x0000,0x01F3].
- **<timeout>**: timeout. The range of this parameter is [0x000A,0x0C80]. The actual timeout equals this parameter multiplied by 10 ms, so the range for the actual timeout is [100,32000] ms.

**Note**

- This command supports client or server roles when updating its connection parameters. Of course, the connection has to be established first.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:0a:c4:09:34:23"
AT+BLECONNPARAM=0,12,14,1,500
```

### 3.4.15 AT+BLEDISCONN: End Bluetooth LE Connection

#### Execute Command

**Function:**

End the Bluetooth LE connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEDISCONN=<conn_index>
```

**Response:**

```
OK // The AT+BLEDISCONN command is received.  
+BLEDISCONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address> // The command is successful.
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<remote\_address>**: remote Bluetooth LE address.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client  
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:0a:c4:09:34:23"  
AT+BLEDISCONN=0
```

### 3.4.16 AT+BLEDATALEN: Set Bluetooth LE Data Packet Length

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the length of Bluetooth LE data packet.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEDATALEN=<conn_index>,<pkt_data_len>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<pkt\_data\_len>**: data packet's length. Range: [0x001B,0x00FB].

**Note**

- The Bluetooth LE connection has to be established first.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:0a:c4:09:34:23"
AT+BLEDATALEN=0,30
```

## 3.4.17 AT+BLECFGMTU: Set Bluetooth LE MTU Length

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the length of the maximum transmission unit (MTU).

#### Command:

```
AT+BLECFGMTU?
```

#### Response:

```
+BLECFGMTU:<conn_index>,<mtu_size>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the length of the maximum transmission unit (MTU).

#### Command:

```
AT+BLECFGMTU=<conn_index>,<mtu_size>
```

#### Response:

```
OK // The command is received.
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<mtu\_size>**: MTU length. Unit: byte. Range: [23,517].

### Notes

- Bluetooth LE connection has to be established first.
- Only the client can call this command to set the length of MTU.
- The actual length of MTU needs to be negotiated. The ``OK`` response only   
↳ indicates an attempt to negotiate the length. The actual length may not be the   
↳ value you set. Therefore, it is recommended to run command :ref:`AT+BLECFGMTU?`   
↳ `<cmd>-BMTU` to query the actual length.`

### Example



```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:0a:c4:09:34:23"
AT+BLECFGMTU=0,300
```

### 3.4.18 AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE: GATTS Creates Services

#### Execute Command

##### Function:

The Generic Attributes Server (GATTS) creates Bluetooth LE services.

##### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Notes

- If you are using an ESP32 as a Bluetooth LE server, the `mfg_nvs.bin` with GATTS configuration should be downloaded into flash in order to provide services.
- This command should be called immediately to create services, right after the Bluetooth LE server is initialized; If a Bluetooth LE connection is established first, the service creation will fail.
- If the Bluetooth LE client is initialized, you can use this command to create local services. Some GATTS commands can also be used, such as those to start and stop services, set attribute values, and send notifications/indications. See the list below for the specific commands.
  - *AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE* (It is recommended to execute this command before the connection is established)
  - *AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART* (It is recommended to execute this command before the connection is established)
  - *AT+BLEGATTSSRV*
  - *AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR*
  - *AT+BLEGATTSSNTFY*
  - *AT+BLEGATTSSIND*
  - *AT+BLEGATTSSSETATTR*

#### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

### 3.4.19 AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART: GATTS Starts Services

#### Execute Command

##### Function:

GATTS starts all services.

##### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

GATTS starts a specific service.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART=<srv_index>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index starting from 1.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

## 3.4.20 AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTOP: GATTS Stops Services

### Execute Command

#### Function:

GATTS stops all services.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTOP
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

GATTS stops a specific service.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTOP=<srv_index>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index starting from 1.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTOP
```

## 3.4.21 AT+BLEGATTSSRV: GATTS Discovers Services

### Query Command

#### Function:

GATTS discovers services.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRV?
```

#### Response:

```
+BLEGATTSSRV:<srv_index>,<start>,<srv_uuid>,<srv_type>
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index starting from 1.
- **<start>**:
  - 0: the service has not started.
  - 1: the service has already started.
- **<srv\_uuid>**: service' s UUID.
- **<srv\_type>**: service' s type.
  - 0: not primary service.
  - 1: primary service.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRV?
```

## 3.4.22 AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR: GATTS Discovers Characteristics

### Query Command

#### Function:

GATTS discovers characteristics.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR?
```

#### Response:

The response for a characteristic:

```
+BLEGATTCHAR:"char",<srv_index>,<char_index>,<char_uuid>,<char_prop>
```

The response for a descriptor:

```
+BLEGATTCHAR:"desc",<srv_index>,<char_index>,<desc_index>
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index starting from 1.
- **<char\_index>**: characteristic' s index starting from 1.
- **<char\_uuid>**: characteristic' s UUID.
- **<char\_prop>**: characteristic' s properties.
- **<desc\_index>**: descriptor' s index.
- **<desc\_uuid>**: descriptor' s UUID.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
AT+BLEGATTCHAR?
```

## 3.4.23 AT+BLEGATTSENTFY: Notify a Client of the Value of a Characteristic Value from the Server

### Set Command

#### Function:

Notify a client of the value of a characteristic value from the server.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSENTFY=<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>,<length>
```

#### Response:

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data, and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the notification starts.

If the data transmission is successful, AT returns:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index. It can be queried with command [AT+BLEGATTCHAR?](#).
- **<char\_index>**: characteristic' s index. It can be queried with command [AT+BLEGATTCHAR?](#).
- **<length>**: data length. The maximum length is ( :ref:`MTU <cmd-BMTU>` - 3).

**Example**

```

AT+BLEINIT=2      // Role: server.
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
AT+BLEADVSTART   // Start advertising. After the client is connected, it must be
↳configured to receive notifications.
AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR? // Query the characteristics which the client will be notified
↳of.
// For example, to notify of 4-byte data using the 6th characteristic in the 3rd
↳service, use the following command:
AT+BLEGATTSENTFY=0,3,6,4
// After the symbol ">" shows, enter the 4-byte data, such as "1234". Then the
↳data will be transmitted automatically.

```

**3.4.24 AT+BLEGATTSIND: Indicate the Characteristic Value from the Server to a Client****Set Command****Function:**

Indicate the characteristic value from the server to a client.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEGATTSIND=<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>,<length>
```

**Response:**

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the indication starts.

If the data transmission is successful, AT returns:

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index. It can be queried with command *AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?*.
- **<char\_index>**: characteristic' s index; it can be fetched with command *AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?*.
- **<length>**: data length. The maximum length is (*MTU* - 3).

**Example**

```

AT+BLEINIT=2      // Role: server
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
AT+BLEADVSTART   // Start advertising. After the client is connected, it must be
↳configured to receive indications.
AT+BLEGATTSCHAR? // Query the characteristics which the client can receive
↳indications.
// For example, to indicate 4 bytes of data using the 7th characteristic in the
↳3rd service, use the following command:

```

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```
AT+BLEGATTSIND=0,3,7,4
// After the symbol ">" shows, input 4 bytes of data, such as "1234". Then the
↳data will be transmitted automatically.
```

### 3.4.25 AT+BLEGATTSSETATTR: GATTS Sets Characteristics

#### Set Command

##### Function:

GATTS sets its characteristic (descriptor).

##### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSETATTR=<srv_index>,<char_index>,[<desc_index>],<length>
```

##### Response:

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the setting starts.

If the setting is successful, AT returns:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index. It can be queried with command [AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?](#).
- **<char\_index>**: characteristic' s index; it can be fetched with command [AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?](#).
- If it is set, this command is used to set the value of the descriptor.
- Otherwise, this command is used to set the value of the characteristic.
- **<length>**: data length.

#### Note

- If the value of <length> is larger than the maximum length allowed, the setting will fail. The service table is defined in [gatts\\_data.csv](#).

#### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=2 // Role: server.
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?
// For example, to set 1 byte of data of the 1st characteristic in the 1st service,
↳ use the following command:
AT+BLEGATTSSETATTR=1,1,,1
// After the symbol ">" shows, input 1 byte of data, such as "8". Then the setting
↳starts.
```

### 3.4.26 AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV: GATTC Discovers Primary Services

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Generic Attributes Client (GATTC) discovers primary services.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn_index>
```

**Response:**

```
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<srv_uuid>,<srv_type>  
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index starting from 1.
- **<srv\_uuid>**: service' s UUID.
- **<srv\_type>**: service' s type.
- 0: not primary service.
- 1: primary service.

**Note**

- The Bluetooth LE connection has to be established first.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client  
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:12:5f:9d:91:98"  
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
```

### 3.4.27 AT+BLEGATTCINCLSRV: GATTC Discovers Included Services

**Set Command****Function:**

GATTC discovers included services.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEGATTCINCLSRV=<conn_index>,<srv_index>
```

**Response:**

```
+BLEGATTCINCLSRV:<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<srv_uuid>,<srv_type>,<included_srv_uuid>  
↔,<included_srv_type>  
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index. It can be queried with command `AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn_index>`.
- **<srv\_uuid>**: service' s UUID.
- **<srv\_type>**: service' s type.
- 0: not primary service.
- 1: primary service.
- **<included\_srv\_uuid>**: included service' s UUID.
- **<included\_srv\_type>**: included service' s type.
- 0: not primary service.
- 1: primary service.

### Note

- The Bluetooth LE connection has to be established first.

### Example

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:12:5f:9d:91:98"
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
AT+BLEGATTCINCLSRV=0,1 // set a specific index according to the result of the
↳previous command
```

## 3.4.28 AT+BLEGATTCCHAR: GATTC Discovers Characteristics

### Set Command

#### Function:

GATTC discovers characteristics.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=<conn_index>,<srv_index>
```

#### Response:

The response for a characteristic:

```
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>,<char_uuid>,<char_prop>
```

The response for a descriptor:

```
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>,<desc_index>,<desc_uuid>
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index. It can be queried with command `AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn_index>`.
- **<char\_index>**: characteristic' s index starting from 1.
- **<char\_uuid>**: characteristic' s UUID.
- **<char\_prop>**: characteristic' s properties.
- **<desc\_index>**: descriptor' s index.
- **<desc\_uuid>**: descriptor' s UUID.



**Note**

- The Bluetooth LE connection has to be established first.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:12:5f:9d:91:98"
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=0,1 // set a specific index according to the result of the
↳previous command
```

**3.4.29 AT+BLEGATTCRD: GATTC Reads Characteristics****Set Command****Function:**

GATTC reads a characteristic or descriptor.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEGATTCRD=<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>[,<desc_index>]
```

**Response:**

```
+BLEGATTCRD:<conn_index>,<len>,<value>
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<srv\_index>**: service's index. It can be queried with command `AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn_index>`.
- **<char\_index>**: characteristic's index; it can be fetched with command `AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=<conn_index>,<srv_index>`.
- **[<desc\_index>]**: descriptor's index.
- If it is set, the value of the target descriptor will be read.
- if it is not set, the value of the target characteristic will be read.
- **<len>**: data length.
- **<value>**: `<char_value>` or `<desc_value>`.
- **<char\_value>**: characteristic's value. String format is read by command `AT+BLEGATTCRD=<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>`. For example, if the response is `+BLEGATTCRD:0,1,0`, it means that the value length is 1, and the content is "0".
- **<desc\_value>**: descriptor's value. String format is read by command `AT+BLEGATTCRD=<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>,<desc_index>`. For example, if the response is `+BLEGATTCRD:0,4,0123`, it means that the value length is 4, and the content is "0123".

**Notes**

- The Bluetooth LE connection has to be established first.
- If the target characteristic cannot be read, it will return "ERROR".

**Example**

```

AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client.
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:12:5f:9d:91:98"
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=0,3 // Set a specific index according to the result of the
↳previous command.
// For example, to read 1st descriptor of the 2nd characteristic in the 3rd
↳service, use the following command:
AT+BLEGATTCRD=0,3,2,1

```

**3.4.30 AT+BLEGATTCWR: GATTC Writes Characteristics****Set Command****Function:**

GATTC writes characteristics or descriptors.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEGATTCWR=<conn_index>,<srv_index>,<char_index>[,<desc_index>],<length>
```

**Response:**

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the writing starts.

If the setting is successful, AT returns:

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<srv\_index>**: service' s index. It can be queried with command *AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV*=<conn\_index>.
- **<char\_index>**: characteristic' s index; it can be fetched with command *AT+BLEGATTCCHAR*=<conn\_index>,<srv\_index>.
- **[<desc\_index>]**: descriptor' s index.
- If it is set, the value of the target descriptor will be written.
- If it is not set, the value of the target characteristic will be written.
- **<length>**: data length. The value range of this parameter is subject to *gatts\_data.csv* in *val\_max\_len* parameter.

**Notes**

- The Bluetooth LE connection has to be established first.
- If the target characteristic cannot be written, it will return “ERROR” .

**Example**

```

AT+BLEINIT=1 // Role: client.
AT+BLECONN=0,"24:12:5f:9d:91:98"
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
AT+BLEGATTCCCHAR=0,3 // Set a specific index according to the result of the
↳previous command.
// For example, to write 6 bytes of data to the 4th characteristic in the 3rd
↳service, use the following command:
AT+BLEGATTCCWR=0,3,4,,6
// After the symbol ">" shows, input 6 bytes of data, such as "123456". Then the
↳writing starts.

```

### 3.4.31 AT+BLESPPCFG: Query/Set Bluetooth LE SPP Parameters

#### Query Command

##### Function:

Query the parameters of Bluetooth LE Serial Port Profile (SPP).

##### Command:

```
AT+BLESPPCFG?
```

##### Response:

```

+BLESPPCFG:<tx_service_index>,<tx_char_index>,<rx_service_index>,<rx_char_index>,
↳<auto_conn>
OK

```

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Set or reset the parameters of Bluetooth LE SPP.

##### Command:

```

AT+BLESPPCFG=<cfg_enable>[,<tx_service_index>,<tx_char_index>,<rx_service_index>,
↳<rx_char_index>][,<auto_conn>]

```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<cfg\_enable>**:
  - 0: all the SPP parameters will be reset, and the following parameters do not need input.
  - 1: you should input the following parameters.
- **<tx\_service\_index>**: tx service's index. It can be queried with command [AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn\\_index>](#) and [AT+BLEGATTSSRV?](#).
- **<tx\_char\_index>**: tx characteristic's index. It can be queried with command [AT+BLEGATTCCCHAR=<conn\\_index>,<srv\\_index>](#) and [AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR?](#).
- **<rx\_service\_index>**: rx service's index. It can be queried with command [AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=<conn\\_index>](#) and [AT+BLEGATTSSRV?](#).
- **<rx\_char\_index>**: rx characteristic's index. It can be queried with command [AT+BLEGATTCCCHAR=<conn\\_index>,<srv\\_index>](#) and [AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR?](#).
- **<auto\_conn>**: Bluetooth LE SPP auto-reconnection flag. By default, automatic reconnection is enabled.

- 0: disable Bluetooth LE SPP automatic reconnection.
- 1: enable Bluetooth LE SPP automatic reconnection

### Notes

- In Bluetooth LE client, the property of tx characteristic must be `write with response` or `write without response`, and the property of rx characteristic must be `indicate` or `notify`.
- In Bluetooth LE server, the property of tx characteristic must be `indicate` or `notify`, and the property of rx characteristic must be `write with response` or `write without response`.
- If the automatic reconnection function is disabled, when the connection is disconnected, a disconnection message is displayed (depending on `AT+SYMSMSG`), you need to send the connection command again; If this function is enabled, the connection will be automatically reconnected after disconnection, and the MCU side will not be aware of the disconnection. If the MAC of the peer end changes, the connection will fail.

### Example

```
AT+BLESPPCFG=0           // reset Bluetooth LE SPP parameters
AT+BLESPPCFG=1,3,5,3,7  // set Bluetooth LE SPP parameters
AT+BLESPPCFG?           // query Bluetooth LE SPP parameters
```

## 3.4.32 AT+BLESPP: Enter Bluetooth LE SPP Mode

### Execute Command

#### Function:

Enter Bluetooth LE SPP mode.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLESPP
```

#### Response:

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that AT has entered Bluetooth LE SPP mode and can send and receive data.

If the Bluetooth LE SPP status is wrong ( Notifications are not enabled at the opposite end after the Bluetooth LE connection is established ), the system returns:

```
ERROR
```

### Notes

- During the SPP transmission, AT will not prompt any exit the Bluetooth LE SPP passthrough mode information unless Bit0 of `AT+SYMSMSG` is 1.
- During the SPP transmission, AT will not prompt any connection status changes unless Bit2 of `AT+SYMSMSG` is 1.
- When the packet which only contains `+++` is received, the device returns to normal command mode. Please wait for at least one second before sending the next AT command.

**Example**

```
AT+BLESP // enter Bluetooth LE SPP mode
```

**3.4.33 AT+BLESECPARAM: Query/Set Bluetooth LE Encryption Parameters****Query Command****Function:**

Query the parameters of Bluetooth LE SMP.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLESECPARAM?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLESECPARAM:<auth_req>,<iocap>,<enc_key_size>,<init_key>,<rsp_key>,<auth_option>  
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set the parameters of Bluetooth LE SMP.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLESECPARAM=<auth_req>,<iocap>,<enc_key_size>,<init_key>,<rsp_key>[,<auth_<br>↪option>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<auth\_req>**: authentication request.
  - 0: NO\_BOND
  - 1: BOND
  - 4: MITM
  - 8: SC\_ONLY
  - 9: SC\_BOND
  - 12: SC\_MITM
  - 13: SC\_MITM\_BOND
- **<iocap>**: input and output capability.
  - 0: DisplayOnly
  - 1: DisplayYesNo
  - 2: KeyboardOnly
  - 3: NoInputNoOutput
  - 4: Keyboard display
- **<enc\_key\_size>**: encryption key size. Range: [7,16]. Unit: byte.
- **<init\_key>**: initial key represented in bit combinations.
- **<rsp\_key>**: response key represented in bit combinations.
- **<auth\_option>**: authentication option of security.
  - 0: Select the security level automatically.

- 1: If it cannot follow the preset security level, the connection will disconnect.

**Note**

- The bit pattern for parameters <init\_key> and <rsp\_key> is:
- Bit0: Used to exchange the encryption key in the init key & response key.
- Bit1: Used to exchange the IRK key in the init key & response key.
- Bit2: Used to exchange the CSRK key in the init key & response key.
- Bit3: Used to exchange the link key (only used in the Bluetooth LE & BR/EDR coexist mode) in the init key & response key.

**Example**

```
AT+BLESECPARAM=1,4,16,3,3,0
```

### 3.4.34 AT+BLEENC: Initiate Bluetooth LE Encryption Request

**Set Command****Function:**

Start a pairing request

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEENC=<conn_index>,<sec_act>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- <conn\_index>: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- <sec\_act>:
  - 0: SEC\_NONE
  - 1: SEC\_ENCRYPT
  - 2: SEC\_ENCRYPT\_NO\_MITM
  - 3: SEC\_ENCRYPT\_MITM

**Note**

- Before running this command, please set the security parameters and connection with remote devices.

**Example**

```
AT+RESTORE
AT+BLEINIT=2
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
AT+BLEADDR?
AT+BLESECPARAM=1,0,16,3,3
AT+BLESETKEY=123456
```

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```
AT+BLEADVSTART
// Use your Bluetooth LE debugging app as a client to establish a Bluetooth LE
↔connection with the ESP32
AT+BLEENC=0,3
```

### 3.4.35 AT+BLEENCRSP: Respond to the Pairing Request from the Peer Device

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Respond to the pairing request from the peer device.

##### Command:

```
AT+BLEENCRSP=<conn_index>, <accept>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<accept>**:
  - 0: reject
  - 1: accept

#### Note

- After running this command, AT will output the pairing result at the end of the pairing process.

```
+BLEAUTHCmpl:<conn_index>, <enc_result>
```

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<enc\_result>**:
  - 0: encryption succeeded
  - 1: encryption failed

#### Example

```
AT+BLEENCRSP=0,1
```

### 3.4.36 AT+BLEKEYREPLY: Reply the Key Value to the Peer Device

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Reply a pairing key.

##### Command:

```
AT+BLEKEYREPLY=<conn_index>,<key>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<key>**: pairing key.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEKEYREPLY=0,649784
```

### 3.4.37 AT+BLECONFREPLY: Reply the Confirm Value to the Peer Device in the Legacy Connection Stage

**Set Command**

**Function:**

Reply a pairing result.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLECONFREPLY=<conn_index>,<confirm>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Bluetooth LE connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<confirm>**:
  - 0: No
  - 1: Yes

**Example**

```
AT+BLECONFREPLY=0,1
```

### 3.4.38 AT+BLEENCDEV: Query Bonded Bluetooth LE Encryption Device List

**Query Command**

**Function:**

Query bonded Bluetooth LE encryption device list.

**Command:**



```
AT+BLEENCDEV?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLEENCDEV:<enc_dev_index>,<mac_address>  
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<enc\_dev\_index>**: index of the bonded devices. This parameter is not necessarily equal to the `conn_index` parameter in the Bluetooth LE connection list queried by the command *AT+BLECONN*. Range: [0,14].
- **<mac\_address>**: MAC address.

**Note**

- ESP-AT allows a maximum of 15 devices to be bonded. If the number of bonded devices exceeds 15, the newly bonded device information will sequentially (from 0 to 14) overwrite the previous device information according to the binding order.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEENCDEV?
```

### 3.4.39 AT+BLEENCCLEAR: Clear Bluetooth LE Encryption Device List

**Set Command****Function:**

Remove a device from the security database list with a specific index.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEENCCLEAR=<enc_dev_index>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Execute Command****Function:**

Remove all devices from the security database.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEENCCLEAR
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<enc\_dev\_index>**: index of the bonded devices.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEENCCLEAR
```

**3.4.40 AT+BLESETKEY: Set Bluetooth LE Static Pair Key****Query Command****Function:**

```
Query the Bluetooth LE static pair key. If it is not set, AT will return -1.
```

**Command:**

```
AT+BLESETKEY?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLESETKEY:<static_key>  
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set a Bluetooth LE static pair key for all Bluetooth LE connections.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLESETKEY=<static_key>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<static\_key>**: static Bluetooth LE pair key.

**Example**

```
AT+BLESETKEY=123456
```

**3.4.41 AT+BLEHIDINIT: Bluetooth LE HID Profile Initialization****Query Command****Function:**

Query the initialization status of Bluetooth LE HID profile.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEHIDINIT?
```

**Response:**

If Bluetooth LE HID device profile is not initialized, AT will return:

```
+BLEHIDINIT:0  
OK
```

If Bluetooth LE HID device profile is initialized, AT will return:

```
+BLEHIDINIT:1  
OK
```

**Set Command**

**Function:**

Initialize the Bluetooth LE HID profile.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEHIDINIT=<init>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<init>**:
- 0: deinit Bluetooth LE HID profile
- 1: init Bluetooth LE HID profile

**Note**

- The Bluetooth LE HID command cannot be used at the same time with general GATT/GAP commands.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEHIDINIT=1
```

### 3.4.42 AT+BLEHIDKB: Send Bluetooth LE HID Keyboard Information

**Set Command**

**Function:**

Send keyboard information.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEHIDKB=<Modifier_keys>,<key_1>,<key_2>,<key_3>,<key_4>,<key_5>,<key_6>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<Modifier\_keys>**: modifier keys mask
- **<key\_1>**: key code 1
- **<key\_2>**: key code 2
- **<key\_3>**: key code 3
- **<key\_4>**: key code 4
- **<key\_5>**: key code 5
- **<key\_6>**: key code 6

### Note

- For more information about key codes, please refer to the chapter Keyboard/Keypad Page of [Universal Serial Bus HID Usage Tables](#).
- To use this command to interact with iOS products, your devices need to pass [MFI](#) certification first.

### Example

```
AT+BLEHIDKB=0,4,0,0,0,0,0 // input the string "a"
```

## 3.4.43 AT+BLEHIDMUS: Send Bluetooth LE HID Mouse Information

### Set Command

#### Function:

Send mouse information.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLEHIDMUS=<buttons>,<X_displacement>,<Y_displacement>,<wheel>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<buttons>**: mouse button
- **<X\_displacement>**: X displacement
- **<Y\_displacement>**: Y displacement
- **<wheel>**: wheel

### Note

- For more information about HID mouse, please refer to the section Generic Desktop Page, and Application Usages of [Universal Serial Bus HID Usage Tables](#).
- To use this command to interact with iOS products, your devices need to pass [MFI](#) certification first.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEHIDMUS=0,10,10,0
```

**3.4.44 AT+BLEHIDCONSUMER: Send Bluetooth LE HID Consumer Information****Set Command****Function:**

Send consumer information.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLEHIDCONSUMER=<consumer_usage_id>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<consumer\_usage\_id>**: consumer ID, such as power, reset, help, volume and so on. See chapter Consumer Page (0x0C) of [HID Usage Tables for Universal Serial Bus \(USB\)](#) for more information.

**Note**

- To use this command to interact with iOS products, your devices need to pass [MFI](#) certification first.

**Example**

```
AT+BLEHIDCONSUMER=233 // volume up
```

**3.4.45 AT+BLUFI: Start or Stop BluFi****Query Command****Function:**

Query the status of BluFi.

**Command:**

```
AT+BLUFI?
```

**Response:**

If BluFi is not started, it will return:

```
+BLUFI:0
```

```
OK
```

If BluFi is started, it will return:

```
+BLUFI:1
```

```
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Start or stop BluFi.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLUFI=<option>[,<auth floor>]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<option>:**
  - 0: stop BluFi
  - 1: start BluFi
- **<auth floor>:** Wi-Fi authentication mode floor. ESP-AT will not connect to the AP whose authmode is lower than this floor.
  - 0: OPEN (Default)
  - 1: WEP
  - 2: WPA\_PSK
  - 3: WPA2\_PSK
  - 4: WPA\_WPA2\_PSK
  - 5: WPA2\_ENTERPRISE
  - 6: WPA3\_PSK
  - 7: WPA2\_WPA3\_PSK

### Note

- You can only start or stop BluFi when Bluetooth LE is not initialized (*AT+BLEINIT=0*).

### Example

```
AT+BLUFI=1
```

## 3.4.46 AT+BLUFINAME: Query/Set BluFi Device Name

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the BluFi name.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLUFINAME?
```

#### Response:

```
+BLUFINAME:<device_name>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set the BluFi device name.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLUFINAME=<device_name>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<device\_name>**: the name of BluFi device.

### Notes

- If you need to set BluFi name, please set it before command *AT+BLUFI=1*. Otherwise, it will use the default name *BLUFI\_DEVICE*.
- The maximum length of BluFi name is 26 bytes.
- The BluFi APP can be downloaded from the app store.

### Example

```
AT+BLUFINAME="BLUFI_DEV"
AT+BLUFINAME?
```

## 3.4.47 AT+BLUISEND: Send User-Customized Data over BluFi

### Set Command

#### Function:

Send user-customized data from the ESP side to a phone over BluFi.

#### Command:

```
AT+BLUISEND=<length>
```

#### Response:

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the transmission starts.

If the data transmission is successful, AT returns:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<length>**: customized data length. Unit: byte.

### Notes

- The length of customized data cannot exceed 600 bytes.
- If your ESP chip receives customized data from the phone, the data will be printed in the form of +BLUFI-DATA:<len>,<data>.

### Example

```
AT+BLUFISEND=4
// After the symbol ">" shows, input 4 bytes of data, such as "1234". Then the
↵data will be transmitted automatically.
```

## 3.5 ESP32 Classic Bluetooth® AT Commands

- *Introduction*
- *AT+BTINIT*: Classic Bluetooth initialization.
- *AT+BTNAME*: Query/Set Classic Bluetooth device name.
- *AT+BTSCANMODE*: Set Classic Bluetooth scan mode.
- *AT+BTSTARTDISC*: Start Classic Bluetooth discovery.
- *AT+BTSPPINIT*: Classic Bluetooth SPP profile initialization.
- *AT+BTSPPCONN*: Query/Establish SPP connection.
- *AT+BTSPDISCONN*: End SPP connection.
- *AT+BTSPSTART*: Start Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.
- *AT+BTSPSEND*: Send data to remote Classic Bluetooth SPP device.
- *AT+BTA2DPINIT*: Classic Bluetooth A2DP profile initialization.
- *AT+BTA2DPCONN*: Establish A2DP connection.
- *AT+BTA2DPDISCONN*: End A2DP connection.
- *AT+BTA2DPSRC*: Query/Set the audio file URL.
- *AT+BTA2DPCTRL*: Control the audio play.
- *AT+BTSECPARAM*: Query/Set the Classic Bluetooth security parameters.
- *AT+BTKEYREPLY*: Input the Simple Pair Key.
- *AT+BTPINREPLY*: Input the Legacy Pair PIN Code.
- *AT+BTSECCFM*: Reply the confirm value to the peer device in the legacy connection stage.
- *AT+BTENCDEV*: Query Classic Bluetooth encryption device list.
- *AT+BTENCCLEAR*: Clear Classic Bluetooth encryption device list.
- *AT+BTCOD*: Set class of devices.
- *AT+BTPOWER*: Query/Set power of Classic Bluetooth.

### 3.5.1 Introduction

ESP32 AT firmware supports [Bluetooth® Core Specification Version 4.2](#).

**Important:** The default AT firmware does not support the AT commands listed on this page. If you need ESP32 to support Classic Bluetooth commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections (Each item below is independent. Choose it according to your needs):

- Enable Generic Bluetooth commands: Component config -> AT -> AT bt command support



- Enable SPP commands: Component config -> AT -> AT bt command support -> AT bt spp command support
  - Enable A2DP commands: Component config -> AT -> AT bt command support -> AT bt a2dp command support
- 

## 3.5.2 AT+BTINIT: Classic Bluetooth Initialization

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the initialization status of Classic Bluetooth.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTINIT?
```

#### Response:

If Classic Bluetooth is initialized, AT will return:

```
+BTINIT:1  
OK
```

If Classic Bluetooth is not initialized, AT will return:

```
+BTINIT:0  
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Initialize or deinitialize Classic Bluetooth.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTINIT=<init>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<init>**:
  - 0: deinitialize Classic Bluetooth.
  - 1: initialize Classic Bluetooth.

### Notes

- If Classic Bluetooth is initialized, *AT+CIPMODE* cannot be set to 1.

**Example**

```
AT+BTINIT=1
```

**3.5.3 AT+BTNAME: Query/Set Classic Bluetooth Device Name****Query Command****Function:**

Query the Classic Bluetooth device name.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTNAME?
```

**Response:**

```
+BTNAME:<device_name>  
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set the Classic Bluetooth device name.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTNAME=<device_name>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<device\_name>**: the Classic Bluetooth device name. The maximum length is 32. Default: “ESP32\_AT” .

**Notes**

- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if *AT+SYSSTORE=1*.
- The default Classic Bluetooth device name is “ESP32\_AT” .

**Example**

```
AT+BTNAME="esp_demo"
```

### 3.5.4 AT+BTSCANMODE: Set Classic Bluetooth Scan Mode

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the scan mode of Classic Bluetooth.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSCANMODE=<scan_mode>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<scan\_mode>**:
  - 0: Neither discoverable nor connectable.
  - 1: Connectable but not discoverable.
  - 2: Both discoverable and connectable.
  - 3: Discoverable but not connectable.

**Example**

```
AT+BTSCANMODE=2 // both discoverable and connectable
```

### 3.5.5 AT+BTSTARTDISC: Start Classic Bluetooth Discovery

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Start Classic Bluetooth discovery.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSTARTDISC=<inq_mode>,<inq_len>,<inq_num_rsps>
```

**Response:**

```
+BTSTARTDISC:<bt_addr>,<dev_name>,<major_dev_class>,<minor_dev_class>,<major_srv_
↳class>,<rssi>
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<inq\_mode>**:
  - 0: general inquiry mode.
  - 1: limited inquiry mode.
- **<inq\_len>**: inquiry duration. Range: 0x01 ~ 0x30.
- **<inq\_num\_rsps>**: number of inquiry responses that can be received. If you set it to 0, AT will receive an unlimited number of responses.
- **<bt\_addr>**: Classic Bluetooth address.

- **<dev\_name>**: device name.
- **<major\_dev\_class>**:
  - 0x0: miscellaneous.
  - 0x1: computer.
  - 0x2: phone (cellular, cordless, pay phone, modem).
  - 0x3: LAN, Network Access Point.
  - 0x4: audio/video (headset, speaker, stereo, video display, VCR).
  - 0x5: peripheral (mouse, joystick, keyboard).
  - 0x6: imaging (printer, scanner, camera, display).
  - 0x7: wearable.
  - 0x8: toy.
  - 0x9: health.
  - 0x1F: uncategorized device.
- **<minor\_dev\_class>**: please refer to [Minor Device Class field](#).
- **<major\_srv\_class>**:
  - 0x0: an invalid value.
  - 0x1: Limited Discoverable Mode.
  - 0x8: positioning (location identification).
  - 0x10: networking, such as LAN, Ad hoc.
  - 0x20: rendering, such as printing, speakers.
  - 0x40: capturing, such as scanner, microphone.
  - 0x80: object transfer, such as v-Inbox, v-Folder.
  - 0x100: audio, such as speaker, microphone, headset service.
  - 0x200: telephony, such as cordless telephony, modem, headset service.
  - 0x400: information, such as WEB-server, WAP-server.
- **<rssi>**: signal strength.

### Example

```
AT+BTINIT=1
AT+BTSCANMODE=2
AT+BTSTARTDISC=0,10,10
```

## 3.5.6 AT+BTSPPINIT: Classic Bluetooth SPP Profile Initialization

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the initialization status of Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTSPPINIT?
```

#### Response:

If Classic Bluetooth SPP profile is initialized, it will return:

```
+BTSPPINIT:1
OK
```

If Classic Bluetooth SPP profile is not initialized, it will return:

```
+BTSPPINIT:0
OK
```

### Set Command

**Function:**

Initialize or deinitialize Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSPPINIT=<init>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### Parameter

- **<init>**:
  - 0: deinitialize Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.
  - 1: initialize Classic Bluetooth SPP profile, the role is master.
  - 2: initialize Classic Bluetooth SPP profile, the role is slave.

### Example

```
AT+BTSPPINIT=1 // master
AT+BTSPPINIT=2 // slave
```

## 3.5.7 AT+BTSPPCONN: Query/Establish SPP Connection

### Query Command

**Function:**

Query Classic Bluetooth SPP connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSPPCONN?
```

**Response:**

```
+BTSPPCONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>
OK
```

If the connection has not been established, AT will return:

```
+BTSPPCONN:-1
```

### Set Command

**Function:**

Establish the Classic Bluetooth SPP connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSPPCONN=<conn_index>,<sec_mode>,<remote_address>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

If the connection is established successfully, AT will return:

```
+BTSPPCONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>
```

Otherwise, AT will return:

```
+BTSPPCONN:<conn_index>,-1
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth SPP connection. Only 0 is supported for the single connection right now.
- **<sec\_mode>**:
  - 0x0000: no security.
  - 0x0001: authorization required (only needed for out going connection).
  - 0x0036: encryption required.
  - 0x3000: Man-In-The-Middle protection.
  - 0x4000: Min 16 digit for pin code.
- **<remote\_address>**: remote Classic Bluetooth SPP device address.

### Example

```
AT+BTSPPCONN=0,0,"24:0a:c4:09:34:23"
```

## 3.5.8 AT+BTSPDISCONN: End SPP Connection

### Execute Command

#### Function:

End the Classic Bluetooth SPP connection.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTSPDISCONN=<conn_index>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

If the command is successful, it will prompt:

```
+BTSPDISCONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>
```

If the command is fail, it will prompt:

```
+BTSPDISCONN:-1
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth SPP connection. Only 0 is supported for the single connection right now.
- **<remote\_address>**: remote Classic Bluetooth A2DP device address.

**Example**

```
AT+BTSPDISCONN=0
```

**3.5.9 AT+BTSPSEND: Send Data to Remote Classic Bluetooth SPP Device****Execute Command****Function:**

Enter Classic Bluetooth SPP mode.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSPSEND
```

**Response:**

```
>
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Send data to the remote Classic Bluetooth SPP device.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSPSEND=<conn_index>,<data_len>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth SPP connection. Only 0 is supported for the single connection right now.
- **<data\_len>**: the length of the data which is ready to be sent.

**Notes**

- The wrap return is > after this command is executed. Then, the ESP32 enters UART Bluetooth passthrough mode. When the packet which only contains +++ is received, the device returns to normal command mode. Please wait for at least one second before sending the next AT command.

**Example**

```
AT+BTSPSEND=0,100
AT+BTSPSEND
```

### 3.5.10 AT+BTSPSTART: Start Classic Bluetooth SPP Profile

#### Execute Command

**Function:**

Start Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSPSTART
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Note**

- During the SPP transmission, AT will not prompt any connection status changes unless bit2 of *AT+SYMSMG* is 1.

**Example**

```
AT+BTSPSTART
```

### 3.5.11 AT+BTA2DPINIT: Classic Bluetooth A2DP Profile Initialization

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the initialization status of Classic Bluetooth A2DP profile.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTA2DPINIT?
```

**Response:**

If Classic Bluetooth A2DP profile is initialized, AT will return:

```
+BTA2DPINIT:<role>
```

```
OK
```

Otherwise, AT will return:

```
+BTA2DPINIT:0
```

```
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Initialize or deinitialize Classic Bluetooth A2DP profile.

**Command:**



```
AT+BTA2DPINIT=<role>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<role>**: role
  - 0: deinitialize Classic Bluetooth A2DP profile.
  - 1: source.
  - 2: sink.

**Example**

```
AT+BTA2DPINIT=2
```

### 3.5.12 AT+BTA2DPCONN: Query/Establish A2DP Connection

**Query Command****Function:**

Query Classic Bluetooth A2DP connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTA2DPCONN?
```

**Response:**

```
+BTA2DPCONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>  
OK
```

If the connection has not been established, AT will NOT return the parameter <conn\_index> and <remote\_address>.

**Set Command****Function:**

Establish the Classic Bluetooth A2DP connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTA2DPCONN=<conn_index>,<remote_address>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

If the connection is established successfully, it will prompt the message below:

```
+BTA2DPCONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>
```

Otherwise, it will return:

```
+BTA2DPCONN:<conn_index>,-1
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth A2DP connection. Only 0 is supported for the single connection right now.
- **<remote\_address>**: remote Classic Bluetooth A2DP device address.

### Example

```
AT+BTA2DPCONN=0,0,0,"24:0a:c4:09:34:23"
```

## 3.5.13 AT+BTA2DPDISCONN: End A2DP Connection

### Execute Command

#### Function:

End the Classic Bluetooth A2DP connection.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTA2DPDISCONN=<conn_index>
```

#### Response:

```
+BTA2DPDISCONN:<conn_index>,<remote_address>  
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth A2DP connection. Only 0 is supported for the single connection right now.
- **<remote\_address>**: remote Classic Bluetooth A2DP device address.

### Example

```
AT+BTA2DPDISCONN=0
```

## 3.5.14 AT+BTA2DPSRC: Query/Set the Audio File URL

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the audio file URL.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTA2DPSRC?
```

#### Response:

```
+BTA2DPSRC:<url>,<type>  
OK
```

### Execute Command

#### Function:

Set the audio file URL.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTA2DPSRC=<conn_index>,<url>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth A2DP connection. Only 0 is supported for the single connection right now.
- **<url>**: the path of the source file. HTTP, HTTPS and FLASH are currently supported.
- **<type>**: the type of audio file, such as “mp3” .

### Note

- Only mp3 format is currently supported.

### Example

```
AT+BTA2DPSRC=0,"https://dl.espressif.com/dl/audio/ff-16b-2c-44100hz.mp3"  
AT+BTA2DPSRC=0,"flash://spiffs/zhifubao.mp3"
```

## 3.5.15 AT+BTA2DPCTRL: Control the Audio Play

### Execute Command

#### Function:

Control the audio play.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTA2DPCTRL=<conn_index>,<ctrl>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth A2DP connection. Only 0 is supported for the single connection right now.
- **<ctrl>**: types of control.
  - 0: A2DP Sink, stop play.
  - 1: A2DP Sink, start play.
  - 2: A2DP Sink, forward.
  - 3: A2DP Sink, backward.
  - 4: A2DP Sink, fastward start.
  - 5: A2DP Sink, fastward stop.
  - 0: A2DP Source, stop play.
  - 1: A2DP Source, start play.
  - 2: A2DP Source, suspend.

### Example

```
AT+BTBTA2DPCTRL=0,1 // start play audio
```

## 3.5.16 AT+BTSECPARAM: Query/Set the Classic Bluetooth Security Parameters

### Query Command

**Function:**

Query Classic Bluetooth security parameters.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSECPARAM?
```

**Response:**

```
+BTSECPARAM:<io_cap>,<pin_type>,<pin_code>  
OK
```

### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the Classic Bluetooth security parameters.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTSECPARAM=<io_cap>,<pin_type>,<pin_code>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<io\_cap>**: input and output capability.
  - 0: DisplayOnly.
  - 1: DisplayYesNo.
  - 2: KeyboardOnly.

- 3: NoInputNoOutput.
- **<pin\_type>**: use variable or fixed PIN.
  - 0: variable.
  - 1: fixed.
- **<pin\_code>**: Legacy Pair PIN Code. Maximum: 16 bytes.

**Note**

- If you set the parameter `<pin_type>` to 0, `<pin_code>` will be ignored.

**Example**

```
AT+BTSECPARAM=3,1,"9527"
```

### 3.5.17 AT+BTKEYREPLY: Input the Simple Pair Key

**Execute Command****Function:**

Input the Simple Pair Key.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTKEYREPLY=<conn_index>,<Key>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth connection. Currently, only 0 is supported for the single connection.
- **<Key>**: the Simple Pair Key.

**Example**

```
AT+BTKEYREPLY=0,123456
```

### 3.5.18 AT+BTPINREPLY: Input the Legacy Pair PIN Code

**Execute Command****Function:**

Input the Legacy Pair PIN Code.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTPINREPLY=<conn_index>,<Pin>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth connection. Currently, only 0 is supported for the single connection.
- **<Pin>**: the Legacy Pair PIN Code.

### Example

```
AT+BTPINREPLY=0, "6688"
```

## 3.5.19 AT+BTSECCFM: Reply the Confirm Value to the Peer Device in the Legacy Connection Stage

### Execute Command

#### Function:

Reply the confirm value to the peer device in the legacy connection stage.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTSECCFM=<conn_index>, <accept>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<conn\_index>**: index of Classic Bluetooth connection. Currently, only 0 is supported for the single connection.
- **<accept>**: reject or accept.
  - 0: reject.
  - 1: accept.

### Example

```
AT+BTSECCFM=0, 1
```

## 3.5.20 AT+BTENCDEV: Query Classic Bluetooth Encryption Device List

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the bound devices.

#### Command:

```
AT+BTENCDEV?
```

**Response:**

```
+BTENCDEV:<enc_dev_index>,<mac_address>  
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<enc\_dev\_index>**: index of the bound devices.
- **<mac\_address>**: MAC address.

**Example**

```
AT+BTENCDEV?
```

### 3.5.21 AT+BTENCCLEAR: Clear Classic Bluetooth Encryption Device List

**Set Command**

**Function:**

Remove a device from the security database list with a specific index.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTENCCLEAR=<enc_dev_index>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Execute Command**

**Function:**

Remove all devices from the security database.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTENCCLEAR
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<enc\_dev\_index>**: index of the bound devices.

**Example**

```
AT+BTENCCLEAR
```

### 3.5.22 AT+BTCOD: Set Class of Devices

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the Classic Bluetooth class of devices.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTCOD=<major>,<minor>,<service>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<major>**: major class.
- **<minor>**: minor class.
- **<service>**: service class.

#### Example

```
AT+BTCOD=6,32,32 // the printer
```

### 3.5.23 AT+BTPOWER: Query/Set TX power of Classic Bluetooth

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query Classic Bluetooth tx power level.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTPOWER?
```

**Response:**

```
+BTPOWER:<min_tx_power>,<max_tx_power>  
OK
```

#### Set Command

**Function:**

Set the Classic Bluetooth tx power.

**Command:**

```
AT+BTPOWER=<min_tx_power>,<max_tx_power>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```



### Parameters

- **<min\_tx\_power>**: The minimum power level. Range: [0,7].
- **<max\_tx\_power>**: The maximum power level. Range: [0,7].

### Example

```
AT+BTPOWER=5,6 // set Classic Bluetooth tx power.
```

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### 3.6.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands mentioned on this page. If you don't need ESP32 to support MQTT commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Disable Component config->AT->AT MQTT command support
- 

### 3.6.2 AT+MQTTUSERCFG: Set MQTT User Configuration

#### Set Command

#### Function:

Set MQTT User Configuration.

#### Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=<LinkID>,<scheme>,<"client_id">,<"username">,<"password">,<cert_key_↵ID>,<CA_ID>,<"path">
```

#### Response:

OK

### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: currently only supports link ID 0.
- **<scheme>**:
  - 1: MQTT over TCP.
  - 2: MQTT over TLS (no certificate verify).
  - 3: MQTT over TLS (verify server certificate).
  - 4: MQTT over TLS (provide client certificate).
  - 5: MQTT over TLS (verify server certificate and provide client certificate).
  - 6: MQTT over WebSocket (based on TCP).
  - 7: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, no certificate verify).
  - 8: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, verify server certificate).
  - 9: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, provide client certificate).
  - 10: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, verify server certificate and provide client certificate).
- **<client\_id>**: MQTT client ID. Maximum length: 256 bytes.
- **<username>**: the username to login to the MQTT broker. Maximum length: 64 bytes.
- **<password>**: the password to login to the MQTT broker. Maximum length: 64 bytes.
- **<cert\_key\_ID>**: certificate ID. Currently, ESP-AT only supports one certificate for ID 0.
- **<CA\_ID>**: CA ID. Currently, ESP-AT only supports one CA for ID 0.
- **<path>**: the path of the resource. Maximum length: 32 bytes.

### Note

- The length of the entire AT command should be less than 256 bytes.
- If **<scheme>** is configured to 3, 5, 8, or 10, in order to check the server certificate validity period, please make sure ESP32 has obtained the current time before sending the *AT+MQTTCONN* command. (You can send *AT+CIPSNTPCFG* command to configure SNTP and obtain the current time, and send *AT+CIPSNPTIME?* command to query the current time.)

## 3.6.3 AT+MQTTLONGCLIENTID: Set MQTT Client ID

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set MQTT Client ID.

#### Command:

AT+MQTTLONGCLIENTID=&lt;LinkID&gt;,&lt;length&gt;

#### Response:

OK

&gt;

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving MQTT Client ID. You should enter the Client ID, and when the Client ID length reaches the **<length>** value, the system returns:

OK

### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: currently only supports link ID 0.
- **<length>**: MQTT client ID length. Range: [1,1024].

### Notes

- The command *AT+MQTTUSERCFG* can also set MQTT client ID. The differences between the two commands include:
  - You can use *AT+MQTTLONGCLIENTID* to set a relatively long client ID since there is a limitation on the length of the *AT+MQTTUSERCFG* command.
  - You should set *AT+MQTTLONGCLIENTID* after setting the *AT+MQTTUSERCFG* command.

## 3.6.4 AT+MQTTLONGUSERNAME: Set MQTT Username

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set MQTT username.

#### Command:

```
AT+MQTTLONGUSERNAME=<LinkID>,<length>
```

#### Response:

```
OK  
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving MQTT username. You should enter the MQTT username, and when the MQTT username length reaches the `<length>` value, the system returns:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<length>**: MQTT username length. Range: [1,1024].

### Notes

- The command *AT+MQTTUSERCFG* can also set MQTT username. The differences between the two commands include:
  - You can use *AT+MQTTLONGUSERNAME* to set a relatively long username since there is a limitation on the length of the *AT+MQTTUSERCFG* command.
  - You should set *AT+MQTTLONGUSERNAME* after setting the command *AT+MQTTUSERCFG*.

## 3.6.5 AT+MQTTLONGPASSWORD: Set MQTT Password

### Set Command

#### Function:

Set MQTT password.

**Command:**

```
AT+MQTTLONGPASSWORD=<LinkID>,<length>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving MQTT password. You should enter the MQTT password, and when the MQTT password length reaches the <length> value, the system returns:

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<length>**: MQTT password length. Range: [1,1024].

**Notes**

- The command *AT+MQTTUSERCFG* can also set MQTT password. The differences between the two commands include:
  - You can use *AT+MQTTLONGPASSWORD* to set a relatively long password since there is a limitation on the length of the *AT+MQTTUSERCFG* command.
  - You should set *AT+MQTTLONGPASSWORD* after setting the command *AT+MQTTUSERCFG*.

**3.6.6 AT+MQTTCONNCFG: Set Configuration of MQTT Connection****Set Command****Function:**

Set configuration of MQTT Connection.

**Command:**

```
AT+MQTTCONNCFG=<LinkID>,<keepalive>,<disable_clean_session>,<"lwt_topic">,<"lwt_msg
↔">,<lwt_qos>,<lwt_retain>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<keepalive>**: timeout of MQTT ping. Unit: second. Range [0,7200]. The default value is 0, which will be force-changed to 120 s.
- **<disable\_clean\_session>**: set MQTT clean session. For more details about this parameter, please refer to the section *Clean Session* in *MQTT Version 3.1.1*.
  - 0: enable clean session.
  - 1: disable clean session.
- **<lwt\_topic>**: LWT (Last Will and Testament) message topic. Maximum length: 128 bytes.
- **<lwt\_msg>**: LWT message. Maximum length: 128 bytes.

- **<lwt\_qos>**: LWT QoS, which can be set to 0, 1, or 2. Default: 0.
- **<lwt\_retain>**: LWT retain, which can be set to 0 or 1. Default: 0.

### 3.6.7 AT+MQTTALPN: Set MQTT Application Layer Protocol Negotiation (ALPN)

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Set MQTT Application Layer Protocol Negotiation (ALPN).

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTALPN=<LinkID>,<alpn_counts>[,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">][,<"alpn">]
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<alpn\_counts>**: the number of **<" alpn" >** parameters. Range: [0,5].
- 0: clean the MQTT ALPN configuration.
- [1,5]: set the MQTT ALPN configuration.
- **<" alpn" >**: you can send more than one ALPN in ClientHello to the server.

#### Notes

- The length of the entire AT command should be less than 256 bytes.
- MQTT ALPN will be effective only if the MQTT connection is based on TLS or WSS.
- You should set *AT+MQTTALPN* after setting the command *AT+MQTTUSERCFG*.

#### Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="ssid","password"
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"ntp1.aliyun.com","ntp2.aliyun.com"
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,5,"ESP32","espressif","1234567890",0,0,""
AT+MQTTALPN=0,2,"mqtt-ca.cn","mqtt-ca.us"
AT+MQTTCONN=0,"192.168.200.2",8883,1
```

### 3.6.8 AT+MQTTSNI: Set MQTT Server Name Indication (SNI)

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Set MQTT Server Name Indication (SNI).

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTSNI=<LinkID>,<"sni">
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<"sni">**: MQTT Server Name Indication. You can send it in ClientHello to the server.

### Notes

- The length of the entire AT command should be less than 256 bytes.
- MQTT SNI will be effective only if the MQTT connection is based on TLS or WSS.
- You should set *AT+MQTTSNI* after setting the command *AT+MQTTUSERCFG*.

### Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password"
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1, 8, "ntp1.aliyun.com", "ntp2.aliyun.com"
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0, 5, "ESP32", "espressif", "1234567890", 0, 0, ""
AT+MQTTSNI=0, "my_specific_prefix.iot.my_aws_region.amazonaws.com"
AT+MQTTCONN=0, "my_specific_prefix.iot.my_aws_region.amazonaws.com", 8883, 1
```

## 3.6.9 AT+MQTTCONN: Connect to MQTT Brokers

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the MQTT broker that ESP32 are connected to.

#### Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONN?
```

#### Response:

```
+MQTTCONN:<LinkID>,<state>,<scheme><"host">,<port>,<"path">,<reconnect>
OK
```

### Set Command

#### Function:

Connect to an MQTT broker.

#### Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONN=<LinkID>,<"host">,<port>,<reconnect>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<host>**: MQTT broker domain. Maximum length: 128 bytes.
- **<port>**: MQTT broker port. Maximum: port 65535.
- **<path>**: path. Maximum length: 32 bytes.
- **<reconnect>**:
  - 0: MQTT will not reconnect automatically. If MQTT connection established and then disconnected, you cannot use this command to reestablish MQTT connection. Please send *AT+MQTTCLEAN=0* command to clean MQTT connection first, reconfigure the connection parameters, and then establish a new MQTT connection.
  - 1: MQTT will reconnect automatically. It takes more resources.
- **<state>**: MQTT state.
  - 0: MQTT uninitialized.
  - 1: already set *AT+MQTTUSERCFG*.
  - 2: already set *AT+MQTTCONNCFG*.
  - 3: connection disconnected.
  - 4: connection established.
  - 5: connected, but did not subscribe to any topic.
  - 6: connected, and subscribed to MQTT topics.
- **<scheme>**:
  - 1: MQTT over TCP.
  - 2: MQTT over TLS (no certificate verify).
  - 3: MQTT over TLS (verify server certificate).
  - 4: MQTT over TLS (provide client certificate).
  - 5: MQTT over TLS (verify server certificate and provide client certificate).
  - 6: MQTT over WebSocket (based on TCP).
  - 7: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, verify no certificate).
  - 8: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, verify server certificate).
  - 9: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, provide client certificate).
  - 10: MQTT over WebSocket Secure (based on TLS, verify server certificate and provide client certificate).

### 3.6.10 AT+MQTTPUB: Publish MQTT Messages in String

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Publish MQTT messages in string to a defined topic. If the amount of data you publish is relatively large, and the length of a single AT command has exceeded the threshold of 256, please use the *AT+MQTTPUBRAW* command.

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTPUB=<LinkID>,<"topic">,<"data">,<qos>,<retain>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<topic>**: MQTT topic. Maximum length: 128 bytes.
- **<data>**: MQTT message in string.
- **<qos>**: QoS of message, which can be set to 0, 1, or 2. Default: 0.
- **<retain>**: retain flag.

## Notes

- The length of the entire AT command should be less than 256 bytes.
- This command cannot send data \0. If you need to send \0, please use the command *AT+MQTTPUBRAW* instead.

## Example

```
AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password"
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,1, "ESP32", "espressif", "1234567890", 0, 0, ""
AT+MQTTCONN=0, "192.168.10.234", 1883, 0
AT+MQTTPUB=0, "topic", "\"{\\"timestamp\\":\\"20201121085253\\"}\"", 0, 0 // When sending
↳ this command, please pay attention to whether special characters need to be
↳ escaped.
```

### 3.6.11 AT+MQTTPUBRAW: Publish Long MQTT Messages

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Publish long MQTT messages to a defined topic. If the amount of data you publish is relatively small, and the length of a single AT command is not greater than the threshold of 256, you also can use the *AT+MQTTPUB* command.

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTPUBRAW=<LinkID>, <"topic">, <length>, <qos>, <retain>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data, and you can enter the data now. When the requirement of message length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the transmission starts.

If the transmission is successful, AT returns:

```
+MQTTPUB:OK
```

Otherwise, it returns:

```
+MQTTPUB:FAIL
```

#### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<topic>**: MQTT topic. Maximum length: 128 bytes.
- **<length>**: length of MQTT message. The maximum length is limited by available memory.
- **<qos>**: QoS of the published message, which can be set to 0, 1, or 2. Default is 0.
- **<retain>**: retain flag.



### 3.6.12 AT+MQTTSUB: Subscribe to MQTT Topics

#### Query Command

##### Function:

List all MQTT topics that have been already subscribed.

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTSUB?
```

##### Response:

```
+MQTTSUB:<LinkID>,<state>,<"topic1">,<qos>
+MQTTSUB:<LinkID>,<state>,<"topic2">,<qos>
+MQTTSUB:<LinkID>,<state>,<"topic3">,<qos>
...
OK
```

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Subscribe to defined MQTT topics with defined QoS. It supports subscribing to multiple topics.

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTSUB=<LinkID>,<"topic">,<qos>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

When AT receives MQTT messages of the subscribed topic, it will prompt:

```
+MQTTSUBRECV:<LinkID>,<"topic">,<data_length>,<data>
```

If the topic has been subscribed before, it will prompt:

```
ALREADY SUBSCRIBE
```

#### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<state>**: MQTT state.
  - 0: MQTT uninitialized.
  - 1: already set *AT+MQTTUSERCFG*.
  - 2: already set *AT+MQTTCONNCFG*.
  - 3: connection disconnected.
  - 4: connection established.
  - 5: connected, but subscribe to no topic.
  - 6: connected, and subscribed to MQTT topics.
- **<topic>**: the topic that is subscribed to.
- **<qos>**: the QoS that is subscribed to.

### 3.6.13 AT+MQTTUNSUB: Unsubscribe from MQTT Topics

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Unsubscribe the client from defined topics. This command can be called multiple times to unsubscribe from different topics.

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTUNSUB=<LinkID>,<"topic">
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

If the topic has not been subscribed, AT will prompt:

```
NO UNSUBSCRIBE
```

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.
- **<topic>**: MQTT topic. Maximum length: 128 bytes.

### 3.6.14 AT+MQTTCLEAN: Close MQTT Connections

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Close the MQTT connection and release the resource.

##### Command:

```
AT+MQTTCLEAN=<LinkID>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameter

- **<LinkID>**: only supports link ID 0 currently.

### 3.6.15 MQTT AT Error Codes

The MQTT Error code will be prompted as ERR CODE:0x<%08x>.

Error Type	Error Code
AT_MQTT_NO_CONFIGURED	0x6001
AT_MQTT_NOT_IN_CONFIGURED_STATE	0x6002
AT_MQTT_UNINITIATED_OR_ALREADY_CLEAN	0x6003

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Error Type	Error Code
AT_MQTT_ALREADY_CONNECTED	0x6004
AT_MQTT_MALLOC_FAILED	0x6005
AT_MQTT_NULL_LINK	0x6006
AT_MQTT_NULL_PARAMTER	0x6007
AT_MQTT_PARAMETER_COUNTS_IS_WRONG	0x6008
AT_MQTT_TLS_CONFIG_ERROR	0x6009
AT_MQTT_PARAM_PREPARE_ERROR	0x600A
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_START_FAILED	0x600B
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_PUBLISH_FAILED	0x600C
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_SUBSCRIBE_FAILED	0x600D
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_UNSUBSCRIBE_FAILED	0x600E
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_DISCONNECT_FAILED	0x600F
AT_MQTT_LINK_ID_READ_FAILED	0x6010
AT_MQTT_LINK_ID_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x6011
AT_MQTT_SCHEME_READ_FAILED	0x6012
AT_MQTT_SCHEME_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x6013
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_ID_READ_FAILED	0x6014
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_ID_IS_NULL	0x6015
AT_MQTT_CLIENT_ID_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x6016
AT_MQTT_USERNAME_READ_FAILED	0x6017
AT_MQTT_USERNAME_IS_NULL	0x6018
AT_MQTT_USERNAME_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x6019
AT_MQTT_PASSWORD_READ_FAILED	0x601A
AT_MQTT_PASSWORD_IS_NULL	0x601B
AT_MQTT_PASSWORD_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x601C
AT_MQTT_CERT_KEY_ID_READ_FAILED	0x601D
AT_MQTT_CERT_KEY_ID_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x601E
AT_MQTT_CA_ID_READ_FAILED	0x601F
AT_MQTT_CA_ID_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x6020
AT_MQTT_CA_LENGTH_ERROR	0x6021
AT_MQTT_CA_READ_FAILED	0x6022
AT_MQTT_CERT_LENGTH_ERROR	0x6023
AT_MQTT_CERT_READ_FAILED	0x6024
AT_MQTT_KEY_LENGTH_ERROR	0x6025
AT_MQTT_KEY_READ_FAILED	0x6026
AT_MQTT_PATH_READ_FAILED	0x6027
AT_MQTT_PATH_IS_NULL	0x6028
AT_MQTT_PATH_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x6029
AT_MQTT_VERSION_READ_FAILED	0x602A
AT_MQTT_KEEPALIVE_READ_FAILED	0x602B
AT_MQTT_KEEPALIVE_IS_NULL	0x602C
AT_MQTT_KEEPALIVE_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x602D
AT_MQTT_DISABLE_CLEAN_SESSION_READ_FAILED	0x602E
AT_MQTT_DISABLE_CLEAN_SESSION_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x602F
AT_MQTT_LWT_TOPIC_READ_FAILED	0x6030
AT_MQTT_LWT_TOPIC_IS_NULL	0x6031
AT_MQTT_LWT_TOPIC_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x6032
AT_MQTT_LWT_MSG_READ_FAILED	0x6033
AT_MQTT_LWT_MSG_IS_NULL	0x6034
AT_MQTT_LWT_MSG_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x6035
AT_MQTT_LWT_QOS_READ_FAILED	0x6036
AT_MQTT_LWT_QOS_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x6037
AT_MQTT_LWT_RETAIN_READ_FAILED	0x6038

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Error Type	Error Code
AT_MQTT_LWT_RETAIN_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x6039
AT_MQTT_HOST_READ_FAILED	0x603A
AT_MQTT_HOST_IS_NULL	0x603B
AT_MQTT_HOST_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x603C
AT_MQTT_PORT_READ_FAILED	0x603D
AT_MQTT_PORT_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x603E
AT_MQTT_RECONNECT_READ_FAILED	0x603F
AT_MQTT_RECONNECT_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x6040
AT_MQTT_TOPIC_READ_FAILED	0x6041
AT_MQTT_TOPIC_IS_NULL	0x6042
AT_MQTT_TOPIC_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x6043
AT_MQTT_DATA_READ_FAILED	0x6044
AT_MQTT_DATA_IS_NULL	0x6045
AT_MQTT_DATA_IS_OVERLENGTH	0x6046
AT_MQTT_QOS_READ_FAILED	0x6047
AT_MQTT_QOS_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x6048
AT_MQTT_RETAIN_READ_FAILED	0x6049
AT_MQTT_RETAIN_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x604A
AT_MQTT_PUBLISH_LENGTH_READ_FAILED	0x604B
AT_MQTT_PUBLISH_LENGTH_VALUE_IS_WRONG	0x604C
AT_MQTT_RECV_LENGTH_IS_WRONG	0x604D
AT_MQTT_CREATE_SEMA_FAILED	0x604E
AT_MQTT_CREATE_EVENT_GROUP_FAILED	0x604F
AT_MQTT_URI_PARSE_FAILED	0x6050
AT_MQTT_IN_DISCONNECTED_STATE	0x6051
AT_MQTT_HOSTNAME_VERIFY_FAILED	0x6052

### 3.6.16 MQTT AT Notes

- In general, AT MQTT commands responds within 10 s, except the command *AT+MQTTCONN*. For example, if the router fails to access the Internet, the command *AT+MQTTPUB* will respond within 10 s. But the command *AT+MQTTCONN* may need more time due to packet retransmission in a bad network environment.
- If the *AT+MQTTCONN* is based on a TLS connection, the timeout of each packet is 10 s, and the total timeout will be much longer depending on the handshake packets count.
- When the MQTT connection ends, it will prompt the message `+MQTTDISCONNECTED:<LinkID>`.
- When the MQTT connection established, it will prompt the message `+MQTTCONNECTED:<LinkID>,<scheme>,<"host">,<port>,<"path">,<reconnect>`.

## 3.7 HTTP AT Commands

- *Introduction*
- *AT+HTTPCLIENT*: Send HTTP Client Request
- *AT+HTTPGETSIZE*: Get HTTP Resource Size
- *AT+HTTPCGET*: Get HTTP Resource
- *AT+HTTPCPOST*: Post HTTP data of specified length
- *AT+HTTPCPUT*: Put HTTP data of specified length
- *AT+HTTPURLCFG*: Set/Get long HTTP URL
- *AT+HTTPCHEAD*: Set/Query HTTP request headers
- *HTTP AT Error Codes*

### 3.7.1 Introduction

**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands mentioned on this page. If you don't need ESP32 to support HTTP commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Disable Component config->AT->AT http command support

### 3.7.2 AT+HTTPCLIENT: Send HTTP Client Request

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+HTTPCLIENT=<opt>, <content-type>, <"url">, [<"host">], [<"path">], <transport_type> [,
↪<"data">] [, <"http_req_header">] [, <"http_req_header">] [...]
```

##### Response:

```
+HTTPCLIENT:<size>,<data>
```

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<opt>**: method of HTTP client request.
  - 1: HEAD
  - 2: GET
  - 3: POST
  - 4: PUT
  - 5: DELETE
- **<content-type>**: data type of HTTP client request.
  - 0: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
  - 1: application/json
  - 2: multipart/form-data
  - 3: text/xml
- **<"url">**: HTTP URL. The parameter can override the **<host>** and **<path>** parameters if they are null.
- **<"host">**: domain name or IP address.
- **<"path">**: HTTP Path.
- **<transport\_type>**: HTTP Client transport type. Default: 1.
  - 1: HTTP\_TRANSPORT\_OVER\_TCP
  - 2: HTTP\_TRANSPORT\_OVER\_SSL
- **<"data">**: If **<opt>** is a POST request, this parameter holds the data you send to the HTTP server. If not, this parameter does not exist, which means there is no need to input a comma to indicate this parameter.
- **<http\_req\_header>**: you can send more than one request header to the server.

#### Notes

- If the length of the entire command containing the URL exceeds 256 bytes, please use the [AT+HTTPURLCFG](#) command to preset the URL first, and then set the **<"url">** parameter of this command to "".
- If the **url** parameter is not null, HTTP client will use it and ignore the **host** parameter and **path** parameter; If the **url** parameter is omitted or null string, HTTP client will use **host** parameter and **path** parameter.
- In some released firmware, HTTP client commands are not supported (see [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#)), but you can enable it by `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>AT>AT http command support` and build the project (see [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#)).

- The command does not support redirection. After getting the status code 301 (permanent redirection) or 302 (temporary redirection) from the server, AT will not automatically redirect to the new URL address. You can use some tools to get the actual URL, and then access it using this command.
- If the length of the entire command containing the <"data"> exceeds 256 bytes, please use the [AT+HTTPCPOST](#) command.
- To set more HTTP request headers, use the [AT+HTTPCHEAD](#) command.

### Example

```
// HEAD Request
AT+HTTPCLIENT=1,0,"http://httpbin.org/get","httpbin.org","/get",1

// GET Request
AT+HTTPCLIENT=2,0,"http://httpbin.org/get","httpbin.org","/get",1

// POST Request
AT+HTTPCLIENT=3,0,"http://httpbin.org/post","httpbin.org","/post",1,"field1=value1&
↵field2=value2"
```

## 3.7.3 AT+HTTPGETSIZE: Get HTTP Resource Size

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+HTTPGETSIZE=<"url">[,<tx size>][,<rx size>][,<timeout>]
```

#### Response:

```
+HTTPGETSIZE:<size>
OK
```

### Parameters

- <"url">: HTTP URL. It is a string parameter and should be enclosed with quotes.
- <tx size>: HTTP send buffer size. Unit: byte. Default: 2048. Range: [0,10240].
- <rx size>: HTTP receive buffer size. Unit: byte. Default: 2048. Range: [0,10240].
- <timeout>: Network timeout. Unit: millisecond. Default: 5000. Range: [0,180000].
- <size>: HTTP resource size.

### Note

- If the length of the entire command containing the URL exceeds 256 bytes, please use the [AT+HTTPURLCFG](#) command to preset the URL first, and then set the <"url"> parameter of this command to "".
- To set HTTP request headers, use the [AT+HTTPCHEAD](#) command to set them.

### Example

```
AT+HTTPGETSIZE="http://www.baidu.com/img/bdlogo.gif"
```

### 3.7.4 AT+HTTPGET: Get HTTP Resource

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+HTTPGET=<"url">[,<tx size>][,<rx size>][,<timeout>]
```

##### Response:

```
+HTTPGET:<size>,<data>  
OK
```

#### Parameters

- <" url" >: HTTP URL. It is a string parameter and should be enclosed with quotes.
- <tx size>: HTTP send buffer size. Unit: byte. Default: 2048. Range: [0,10240].
- <rx size>: HTTP receive buffer size. Unit: byte. Default: 2048. Range: [0,10240].
- <timeout>: Network timeout. Unit: millisecond. Default: 5000. Range: [0,180000].

#### Note

- If the length of the entire command containing the URL exceeds 256 bytes, please use the [AT+HTTPURLCFG](#) command to preset the URL first, and then set the <"url"> parameter of this command to "".
- To set HTTP request headers, use the [AT+HTTPHEAD](#) command to set them.

### 3.7.5 AT+HTTPPOST: Post HTTP data of specified length

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+HTTPPOST=<"url">,<length>[,<http_req_header_cnt>][,<http_req_header>..  
↪<http_req_header>]
```

##### Response:

```
OK  
  
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data, and you can enter the data now. When the requirement of message length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the transmission starts.

If the transmission is successful, AT returns:

```
SEND OK
```

Otherwise, it returns:

```
SEND FAIL
```

#### Parameters

- <" url" >: HTTP URL. It is a string parameter and should be enclosed with quotes.
- <length>: HTTP data length to POST. The maximum length is equal to the system allocable heap size.

- `<http_req_header_cnt>`: the number of `<http_req_header>` parameters.
- `[<http_req_header>]`: HTTP request header. You can send more than one request header to the server.

#### Note

- If the length of the entire command containing the URL exceeds 256 bytes, please use the `AT+HTTURLCFG` command to preset the URL first, and then set the `<"url">` parameter of this command to "".
- the default type of `content-type` is `application/x-www-form-urlencoded` for this command.
- To set HTTP request headers, use the `AT+HTTPHEAD` command to set them.

### 3.7.6 AT+HTTPCPUT: Put HTTP data of specified length

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+HTTPCPUT=<"url">,<length>[,<http_req_header_cnt>][,<http_req_header>..<http_req_
->header]
```

##### Response:

```
OK
>
```

The symbol `>` indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data, and you can enter the data now. When the requirement of message length determined by the parameter `<length>` is met, the transmission starts.

If the transmission is successful, AT returns:

```
SEND OK
```

Otherwise, it returns:

```
SEND FAIL
```

#### Parameters

- `<"url">`: HTTP URL. It is a string parameter and should be enclosed with quotes.
- `<length>`: HTTP data length to PUT. The maximum length is equal to the system allocable heap size.
- `<http_req_header_cnt>`: the number of `<http_req_header>` parameters.
- `[<http_req_header>]`: HTTP request header. You can send more than one request header to the server.

#### Note

- If the length of the entire command containing the URL exceeds 256 bytes, please use the `AT+HTTURLCFG` command to preset the URL first, and then set the `<"url">` parameter of this command to "".
- To set HTTP request headers, use the `AT+HTTPHEAD` command to set them.

### 3.7.7 AT+HTTURLCFG: Set/Get long HTTP URL

#### Query Command

##### Command:



```
AT+HTTPURLCFG?
```

**Response:**

```
[+HTTPURLCFG:<url length>,<data>]  
OK
```

**Set Command**

**Command:**

```
AT+HTTPURLCFG=<url length>
```

**Response:**

```
OK  
  
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data. You should enter the URL now, and when the URL length reaches the `<url length>` value, the system returns:

```
SET OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<url length>**: HTTP URL length. Unit: byte.
  - 0: clean the HTTP URL configuration.
  - [8,8192]: set the HTTP URL configuration.
- **<data>**: HTTP URL data.

### 3.7.8 AT+HTTPCHEAD: Set/Query HTTP Request Headers

**Query Command**

**Command:**

```
AT+HTTPCHEAD?
```

**Response:**

```
+HTTPCHEAD:<index>,<"req_header">  
OK
```

**Set Command**

**Command:**

```
AT+HTTPCHEAD=<req_header_len>
```

**Response:**

```
OK  
  
>
```

The > symbol indicates that AT is ready to receive AT command data. At this point, you can enter the HTTP request header (in the format of `key: value`). When the data length reaches the value of parameter `<req_header_len>`, AT returns:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<index>**: Index value of HTTP request header.
- **<" req\_header" >**: HTTP request header.
- **<req\_header\_len>**: HTTP request header length. Unit: byte.
  - 0: Clear all set HTTP request headers.
  - Other values: Set a new HTTP request header.

### Note

- This command can only set one HTTP request header at a time, but it can be set multiple times to support multiple different HTTP request headers.
- The HTTP request headers configured by this command are global. Once set, all HTTP commands will carry these request headers.
- If the `key` in the HTTP request header set by this command is the same as that of other HTTP commands, the HTTP request header set by this command will be used.

### Example

```
// Set the request header
AT+HTTPCHEAD=18

// After receiving the ">" symbol, enter the Range request header below to
↳download only the first 256 bytes of the resource
Range: bytes=0-255

// Download HTTP resource
AT+HTTPCGET="https://docs.espressif.com/projects/esp-at/en/latest/esp32/index.html"
```

## 3.7.9 HTTP AT Error Codes

- HTTP Client:

HTTP Client Error Code	Description
0x7000	Failed to Establish Connection
0x7190	Bad Request
0x7191	Unauthorized
0x7192	Payment Required
0x7193	Forbidden
0x7194	Not Found
0x7195	Method Not Allowed
0x7196	Not Acceptable
0x7197	Proxy Authentication Required
0x7198	Request Timeout
0x7199	Conflict
0x719a	Gone
0x719b	Length Required
0x719c	Precondition Failed
0x719d	Request Entity Too Large
0x719e	Request-URI Too Long
0x719f	Unsupported Media Type
0x71a0	Requested Range Not Satisfiable
0x71a1	Expectation Failed

- HTTP Server:

HTTP Server Error Code	Description
0x71f4	Internal Server Error
0x71f5	Not Implemented
0x71f6	Bad Gateway
0x71f7	Service Unavailable
0x71f8	Gateway Timeout
0x71f9	HTTP Version Not Supported

- HTTP AT:
  - The error code of command AT+HTTPCLIENT will be 0x7000+Standard HTTP Error Code (For more details about Standard HTTP/1.1 Error Code, see [RFC 2616](#)).
  - For example, if AT gets the HTTP error 404 when calling command AT+HTTPCLIENT, it will respond with error code of 0x7194 (hex (0x7000+404)=0x7194).

## 3.8 FileSystem AT Commands

- [Introduction](#)
- [AT+FS](#): Filesystem Operations.
- [AT+FSMOUNT](#): Mount/Unmount Filesystem.

### 3.8.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware does not support the AT commands listed on this page. If you need ESP32 to support Filesystem commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Enable Component config->AT->AT FS command support
-

## 3.8.2 AT+FS: Filesystem Operations

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+FS=<type>,<operation>,<filename>,<offset>,<length>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<type>**: only FATFS is currently supported.
  - 0: FATFS
- **<operation>**:
  - 0: delete file.
  - 1: write file.
  - 2: read file.
  - 3: query the size of the file.
  - 4: list files in a specific directory. Only root directory is currently supported.
- **<offset>**: apply to writing and reading operations only.
- **<length>**: data length, applying to writing and reading operations only.

### Notes

- This command will automatically mount the filesystem. After the *AT+FS* filesystem operation is all done, it is strongly recommended to use the *AT+FSMOUNT=0* command to unmount the filesystem to free a large amount of RAM space.
- Please make sure that you have downloaded *at\_customize.bin* before using this command. For more details, refer to [ESP-IDF Partition Tables](#) and [How to Customize Partitions](#).
- If the length of the read data is greater than the actual file length, only the actual data length of the file will be returned.
- If the operator is *write*, wrap *return >* after the write command, then you can send the data that you want to write. The length should be parameter *<length>*.

### Example

```
// delete a file.
AT+FS=0,0,"filename"

// write 10 bytes to offset 100 of a file.
AT+FS=0,1,"filename",100,10

// read 100 bytes from offset 0 of a file.
AT+FS=0,2,"filename",0,100

// list all files in the root directory.
AT+FS=0,4,"."
```

## 3.8.3 AT+FSMOUNT: Mount/Unmount Filesystem

## Set Command

### Command:

```
AT+FSMOUNT=<mount>
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<mount>**:
  - 0: Unmount filesystem
  - 1: Mount filesystem

### Notes

- After the *AT+FS* filesystem operation is all done, it is strongly recommended to use the *AT+FSMOUNT=0* command to unmount the filesystem to free a large amount of RAM space.

### Example

```
// unmount the filesystem manually
AT+FSMOUNT=0

// mount the filesystem manually
AT+FSMOUNT=1
```

## 3.9 WebSocket AT Commands

- *Introduction*
- *AT+WSCFG*: Set the WebSocket configuration.
- *AT+WSHEAD*: Set/Query WebSocket request headers
- *AT+WSOPEN*: Query/Open a WebSocket connection.
- *AT+WSEND*: Send data to a WebSocket connection.
- *AT+WSCLOSE*: Close a WebSocket connection.

### 3.9.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware does not support the AT commands listed on this page. If you need ESP32 to support WebSocket commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in *Compile ESP-AT Project Locally* documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Enable Component config->AT->AT WebSocket command support
-

## 3.9.2 AT+WSCFG: Set the WebSocket Configuration

### Set Command

#### Command:

```
AT+WSCFG=<link_id>,<ping_intv_sec>,<ping_timeout_sec>[,<buffer_size>]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

or

```
ERROR
```

### Parameters

- **<link\_id>**: ID of the WebSocket connection. Range: [0,2], which means that AT can support up to three WebSocket connections.
- **<ping\_intv\_sec>**: WebSocket Ping interval. Unit: second. Range: [1,7200]. Default: 10, which means that WebSocket Ping packets are sent every 10 seconds by default.
- **<ping\_timeout\_sec>**: WebSocket Ping timeout. Unit: second. Range: [1,7200]. Default: 120, which means that by default, if the WebSocket Pong packet is not received within 120 seconds, the connection will be closed.
- **<buffer\_size>**: WebSocket buffer size. Unit: byte. Range: [1,8192]. Default: 1024.

### Notes

- This command should be configured before *AT+WSOPEN* command. Otherwise, it will not take effect.

### Example

```
// Set the ping interval to 30 seconds, ping timeout to 60 seconds, and buffer_↵  
↵size to 4096 bytes for link_id: 0.  
AT+WSCFG=0,30,60,4096
```

## 3.9.3 AT+WSHEAD: Set/Query WebSocket Request Headers

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+WSHEAD?
```

#### Response:

```
+WSHEAD:<index>,<"req_header">
```

```
OK
```

## Set Command

### Command:

```
AT+WSHEAD=<req_header_len>
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

The > symbol indicates that AT is ready to receive AT command data. At this point, you can enter the WebSocket request header (in the format of `key: value`). When the data length reaches the value of parameter `<req_header_len>`, AT returns:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<index>**: Index value of WebSocket request header.
- **<" req\_header" >**: WebSocket request header.
- **<req\_header\_len>**: WebSocket request header length. Unit: byte.
  - 0: Clear all set WebSocket request headers.
  - Other values: Set a new WebSocket request header.

### Notes

- This command can only set one WebSocket request header at a time, but it can be set multiple times to support multiple different WebSocket request headers.
- The WebSocket request headers configured by this command are global. Once set, all WebSocket commands will carry these request headers.

### Example

```
// Set the request header
AT+WSHEAD=49

// After receiving the ">" symbol, enter the authorization request header below.
AUTHORIZATION: Basic QTIzMzIyMDE5OTk6MTIzNDU2Nzg=

// Open a WebSocket connection
AT+WSOPEN=0,"wss://demo.piesocket.com/v3/channel_123?api_
↪key=VCXCEuvhGcBDP7XhiJJUDvR1e1D3eiVjgZ9VRiaV&notify_self"
```

## 3.9.4 AT+WSOPEN: Query/Open a WebSocket Connection

### Query Command

#### Command:

```
AT+WSOPEN?
```

#### Response:

When there is a connection, AT returns:

```
+WSOPEN:<link_id>,<state>,<"uri">
```

```
OK
```

When there is no connection, AT returns:

```
OK
```

## Set Command

### Command:

```
AT+WSOPEN=<link_id>,<"uri">[,<"subprotocol">][,<timeout_ms>][,<"auth">]
```

### Response:

```
+WS_CONNECTED:<link_id>
```

```
OK
```

or

```
ERROR
```

## Parameters

- **<link\_id>**: ID of the WebSocket connection. Range: [0,2], which means that AT can support up to three WebSocket connections.
- **<state>**: The state of WebSocket connections.
  - 0: The WebSocket connection is closed.
  - 1: The WebSocket connection is reconnecting.
  - 2: The WebSocket connection is established.
  - 3: Receiving WebSocket Pong timeout or reading connection data error, waiting for reconnection.
  - 4: The WebSocket connection Received close frame from the server side and is sending close frame to the server.
- **<" uri" >**: Uniform resource identifier of WebSocket server.
- **<" subprotocol" >**: The subprotocol of WebSocket (refer to [RFC6455 1.9 part](#) for more details).
- **<timeout\_ms>**: Timeout for establishing a WebSocket connection. Unit: millisecond. Range: [0,180000]. Default: 15000.
- **<" auth" >**: The authorization of WebSocket (refer to [RFC6455 4.1.12 part](#) for more details).

## Example

```
// uri parameter comes from https://www.piesocket.com/websocket-tester
AT+WSOPEN=0,"wss://demo.piesocket.com/v3/channel_123?api_
↪key=VCXCEuvhGcBDP7XhiJJUDvR1e1D3eiVjgZ9VRiaV&notify_self"
```

## 3.9.5 AT+WSEND: Send Data to a WebSocket Connection

### Set Command

### Command:



```
AT+WSEND=<link_id>,<length>[,<opcode>][,<timeout_ms>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving data from AT port. You should enter the data, and when the data length reaches the `<length>` value, the transmission of data starts.

If the connection cannot be established or is disrupted during data transmission, the system returns:

```
ERROR
```

If data is transmitted successfully, the system returns:

```
SEND OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<link\_id>**: ID of the WebSocket connection. Range: [0,2].
- **<length>**: Length of data to send. Unit: byte. The maximum length that can be sent is determined by subtracting the value of `<buffer_size>` in `AT+WSCFG <cmd-WSCFG>` by 10 and the size of the heap space that the system can allocate (taking the smaller value of the two).
- **<opcode>**: The opcode in the WebSocket frame sent. Range: [0,0xF]. Default: 1, which means text frame. For details about opcode, please refer to [RFC6455 5.2 section](#).
  - 0x0: continuation frame
  - 0x1: text frame
  - 0x2: binary frame
  - 0x3 - 0x7: reserved for further non-control frames
  - 0x8: connection close frame
  - 0x9: ping frame
  - 0xA: pong frame
  - 0xB - 0xF: reserved for further control frames
- **<timeout\_ms>**: Send timeout. Unit: millisecond. Range: [0,60000]. Default: 10000.

### 3.9.6 AT+WSCLOSE: Close a WebSocket Connection

**Set Command****Command:**

```
AT+WSCLOSE=<link_id>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<link\_id>**: ID of the WebSocket connection. Range: [0,2].

**Example**

```
// Close the WebSocket connection whose link_id is 0
AT+WSCLOSE=0
```

## 3.10 ESP32 Ethernet AT Commands

- [Introduction](#)
- [Prerequisite](#)
- [AT+CIPETHMAC](#): Query/Set the MAC address of the ESP32 Ethernet.
- [AT+CIPETH](#): Query/Set the IP address of the ESP32 Ethernet.

### 3.10.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware does not support the AT commands listed on this page. If you need ESP32 to support Ethernet commands, please refer to [How to Enable ESP-AT Ethernet](#) documentation and [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#).

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### 3.10.2 Prerequisite

Before you run any Ethernet AT Commands, please make the following preparations:

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**Note:** This prerequisite takes [ESP32-Ethernet-Kit](#) as an example. If you use other modules or development boards, please refer to corresponding datasheets for RX/TX pins.

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- Change AT UART pins (because default AT UART pins are in conflict with the Ethernet function pins):
  - Open [factory\\_param\\_data.csv](#) file.
  - In the row of module WROVER-32, change `uart_tx_pin` from GPIO22 to GPIO2, `uart_rx_pin` from GPIO19 to GPIO4, `uart_cts_pin` from GPIO15 to GPIO1, and `uart_rts_pin` from GPIO14 to GPIO1 (flow control is optional and is not used here). See [How to Set AT Port Pins](#) for more information.
- Enable AT ethernet support. See [How to Enable ESP-AT Ethernet](#) for more information.
- Compile and flash the project onto ESP32-Ethernet-Kit.
- Connect your hardware:
  - Connect Host MCU (PC with USB to serial converter) to GPIO2 (TX) and GPIO4 (RX) of ESP32-Ethernet-Kit when the flow control function is not enabled.
  - Connect ESP32-Ethernet-Kit with Ethernet network.

### 3.10.3 AT+CIPETHMAC: Query/Set the MAC Address of the ESP32 Ethernet

#### Query Command

**Function:**

Query the MAC address of the ESP32 Ethernet.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPETHMAC?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPETHMAC:<"mac">
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Set the MAC address of the ESP32 Ethernet.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPETHMAC=<"mac">
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- <" mac" >: string parameter showing the MAC address of the Ethernet interface.

**Notes**

- The default firmware does not support Ethernet AT commands (see *ESP-AT Firmware Differences*), but you can enable it by `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>AT>AT ethernet support` and compile the project (see *Compile ESP-AT Project Locally*).
- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if `AT+SYSSSTORE=1`.
- Please make sure the MAC address of Ethernet interface you set is different from those of other interfaces.
- Bit0 of the ESP32 MAC address CANNOT be 1. For example, a MAC address can be "1a:..." but not "15:..." .
- FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF and 00:00:00:00:00:00 are invalid MAC addresses and cannot be set.

**Example**

```
AT+CIPETHMAC="1a:fe:35:98:d4:7b"
```

### 3.10.4 AT+CIPETH: Query/Set the IP Address of the the ESP32 Ethernet

**Query Command****Function:**

Query the IP address of the ESP32 Ethernet.

**Command:**

```
AT+CIPETH?
```

**Response:**

```
+CIPETH:ip:<ip>
+CIPETH:gateway:<gateway>
+CIPETH:netmask:<netmask>
OK
```

## Set Command

### Function:

Set the IP address of the ESP32 Ethernet.

### Command:

```
AT+CIPETH=<ip>[, <gateway>, <netmask>]
```

### Response:

```
OK
```

## Parameters

- **<ip>**: string parameter showing the IP address of the ESP32 Ethernet.
- [**<gateway>**]: gateway.
- [**<netmask>**]: netmask.

## Notes

- The default firmware does not support Ethernet AT commands (see [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#)), but you can enable it by `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>AT>AT ethernet support` and compile the project (see [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#)).
- The configuration changes will be saved in the NVS area if `AT+SYSSTORE=1`.
- This Set Command correlates with DHCP commands, such as `AT+CWDHCP`:
  - If static IP is enabled, DHCP will be disabled.
  - If DHCP is enabled, static IP will be disabled.
  - The last configuration overwrites the previous configuration.

## Example

```
AT+CIPETH="192.168.6.100", "192.168.6.1", "255.255.255.0"
```

## 3.11 Signaling Test AT Commands

- [Introduction](#)
- `AT+FACTPLCP`: Send with long or short PLCP (Physical Layer Convergence Procedure)

### 3.11.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands mentioned on this page. If you don't need ESP32 to support signaling test commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Com-](#)

[pile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Disable Component config->AT->AT signaling test command support
- 

### 3.11.2 AT+FACTPLCP: Send with Long or Short PLCP

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+FACTPLCP=<enable>,<tx_with_long>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<enable>**: Enable or disable manual configuration.
  - 0: Disable manual configuration. The default value for the parameter `<tx_with_long>` will be used.
  - 1: Enable manual configuration. The type of PLCP that AT sends depends on `<tx_with_long>`.
- **<tx\_with\_long>**: Send with long PLCP or short PLCP.
  - 0: Send with short PLCP (default).
  - 1: Send with long PLCP.

## 3.12 Web Server AT Commands

- [Introduction](#)
- [AT+WEBSERVER](#): Enable/disable Wi-Fi connection configuration via Web server.

### 3.12.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware does not support the AT commands listed on this page. If you need ESP32 to support web server commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Enable Component config->AT->AT Web Server command support
- 

### 3.12.2 AT+WEBSERVER: Enable/disable Wi-Fi connection configuration via Web server

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+WEBSERVER=<enable>,<server_port>,<connection_timeout>
```

##### Response:

OK

### Parameters

- **<enable>**: Enable or disable Web server.
  - 0: Disable the Web server and release related resources.
  - 1: Enable Web server, which means that you can use WeChat or a browser to configure Wi-Fi connection information.
- **<server\_port>**: The Web server port number.
- **<connection\_timeout>**: The timeout for the every connection. Unit: second. Range:[21,60].

### Notes

- There are two ways to provide the HTML files needed by the Web server. One is to use FAT file system, and you need to enable AT FS command at this time. The other is to use the embedded file to store HTML files (default setting).
- The default HTML file is [index.html](#) . If you need to customize the display format or text of the HTML file, you can directly modify this file. If you need to customize other content of the HTML file (e.g., add a field), you need to modify the corresponding source code file [at\\_web\\_server\\_cmd.c](#) .
- Please make sure that the maximum number of open sockets is not less than 12, you may change the number by `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>LWIP>Max bumber of open sockets` and compile the project (see [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#)).
- The default firmware does not support Web server AT commands (see [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#)), but you can enable it by `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>AT>AT WEB Server command support` and compile the project (see [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#)).
- ESP-AT supports captive portals in ESP32 series of devices. See [example](#).
- For more examples, please refer to [Web Server AT Example](#).
- The command implementation is open-source. See the source code in [at/src/at\\_web\\_server\\_cmd.c](#).
- Please refer to [How to Implement OTA Upgrade](#) for more OTA commands.

### Example

```
// Enable the Web server with port 80, and the timeout for the every connection is_
↔50 seconds
AT+WEBSERVER=1,80,50

// Disable the Web server
AT+WEBSERVER=0
```

## 3.13 Driver AT Commands

- [Introduction](#)
- [AT+DRVADC](#): Read ADC channel value.
- [AT+DRVPWMINIT](#): Initialize PWM driver.
- [AT+DRVPWMDUTY](#): Set PWM duty.
- [AT+DRVPWMFADE](#): Set PWM fade.
- [AT+DRVI2CINIT](#): Initialize I2C master driver.
- [AT+DRVI2CRD](#): Read I2C data.
- [AT+DRVI2CWRDATA](#): Write I2C data.
- [AT+DRVI2CWRBYTES](#): Write no more than 4 bytes I2C data.
- [AT+DRVSPICONFGPIO](#): Configure SPI GPIO.

- *AT+DRVSPIINIT*: Initialize SPI master driver.
- *AT+DRVSPIRD*: Read SPI data.
- *AT+DRVSPIWR*: Write SPI data.

### 3.13.1 Introduction

**Important:** The default AT firmware does not support the AT commands listed on this page. If you need ESP32 to support driver commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Enable Component config->AT->AT driver command support

### 3.13.2 AT+DRVADC: Read ADC Channel Value

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+DRVADC=<channel>,<atten>
```

##### Response:

```
+DRVADC:<raw data>
```

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<channel>**: ADC1 channel.
- For ESP32 devices, the range is [0,7].

CHANNEL	GPIO
0	GPIO36
1	GPIO37
2	GPIO38
3	GPIO39
4	GPIO32
5	GPIO33
6	GPIO34
7	GPIO35

- **<atten>**: attenuation.
- 0: 0 dB attenuation, effective measurement range is [100, 950] mV.
- 1: 2.5 dB attenuation, effective measurement range is [100, 1250] mV.
- 2: 6 dB attenuation, effective measurement range is [150, 1750] mV.
- 3: 11 dB attenuation, effective measurement range is [150, 2450] mV.
- **<raw data>**: ADC channel value.

#### Notes

- ESP-AT only supports ADC1.
- ESP32 support 12-bit width.

- For details on how to convert the channel value into voltage, please refer to [ADC Conversion](#).

### Example

```
// For ESP32, 0 dB attenuation, effective measurement range is [100, 950] mV
// The returned 2048 means the voltage is 2048 / 4095 * 950 = 475.12 mV
AT+DRVADC=0,0
+DRVADC:2048

OK
```

### 3.13.3 AT+DRVPWMINIT: Initialize PWM Driver

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+DRVPWMINIT=<freq>,<duty_res>,<ch0_gpio>[,...,<ch3_gpio>]
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<freq>**: LEDC timer frequency. Unit: Hz. Range: 1 Hz ~ 8 MHz.
- **<duty\_res>**: LEDC channel duty resolution. Range: 0 ~ 20 bits.
- **<chx\_gpio>**: LEDC output GPIO number of channel x. For example, if you want to use GPIO16 as channel 0, set <ch0\_gpio> to 16.

#### Notes

- AT can support a maximum of 4 channels.
- The number of channels that you initialize using this command will determine how many channels you can set using other PWM commands, including [AT+DRVPWMDUTY](#) and [AT+DRVPWMFADE](#). For example, if you initialize two channels, you can only change the two channels' PWM duty using command [AT+DRVPWMDUTY](#).
- The frequency and the duty resolution are interdependent. See [Supported Range of Frequency and Duty Resolutions](#) for more details.

### Example

```
AT+DRVPWMINIT=5000,13,17,16,18,19 // set 4 channels; frequency: 5 kHz; duty_
↪resolution: 13 bits
AT+DRVPWMINIT=10000,10,17 // only use channel 0, frequency: 10 kHz; duty_
↪resolution: 10 bits; other PMW commands can only set one channel
```

### 3.13.4 AT+DRVPWMDUTY: Set PWM Duty

#### Set Command

##### Command:



```
AT+DRVPWMDUTY=<ch0_duty>[, ..., <ch3_duty>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameter**

- **<duty>**: LEDC channel duty. Range: [0, 2<sup>duty\_resolution</sup>].

**Notes**

- AT can support a maximum of 4 channels.
- If you do not want to set <duty> for a specific channel, just omit it.

**Example**

```
AT+DRVPWMDUTY=255,512 // set channel 0 to duty 255, set channel 1 to duty 512
AT+DRVPWMDUTY=,,0 // set channel 2 to duty 0
```

### 3.13.5 AT+DRVPWMFADE: Set PWM Fade

**Set Command****Command:**

```
AT+DRVPWMFADE=<ch0_target_duty>,<ch0_fade_time>[, ..., <ch3_target_duty>,<ch3_fade_
↪time>]
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<target\_duty>**: target duty of fading. Range: [0, 2<sup>duty\_resolution-1</sup>].
- **<fade\_time>**: the maximum time of fading. Unit: millisecond.

**Notes**

- AT can support a maximum of 4 channels.
- If you do not want to set <target\_duty> and <fade\_time> for a specific channel, just omit them.

**Example**

```
AT+DRVPWMFADE=,,0,1000 // use one second to change channel 1 duty to 0
AT+DRVPWMFADE=1024,1000,0,2000, // use one second time to change channel 0 duty_
↪to 1024, two seconds to change channel 1 duty to 0
```

### 3.13.6 AT+DRVI2CINIT: Initialize I2C Master Driver

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+DRVI2CINIT=<num>,<scl_io>,<sda_io>,<clock>
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<num>**: I2C port number. Range: 0 ~ 1. If the following parameters are not set, AT will deinitialize the I2C port.
- **<scl\_io>**: GPIO number for I2C SCL signal.
- **<sda\_io>**: GPIO number for I2C SDA signal.
- **<clock>**: I2C clock frequency for master mode. Unit: Hz. Maximum: 1 MHz.

#### Note

- This command only supports I2C masters.

#### Example

```
AT+DRVI2CINIT=0,25,26,1000 // initialize I2C0; GPIO25 is SCL; GPIO26 is SDA; I2C_
↪clock is 1 kHz
AT+DRVI2CINIT=0 // deinitialize I2C0
```

### 3.13.7 AT+DRVI2CRD: Read I2C Data

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+DRVI2CRD=<num>,<address>,<length>
```

##### Response:

```
+DRVI2CRD:<read data>
OK
```

#### Parameters

- **<num>**: I2C port number. Range: 0 ~ 1.
- **<address>**: I2C slave device address.
  - 7-bit address: 0 ~ 0x7F.
  - 10-bit address: The first seven bits of the first byte are the combination 1111 0XX of which the last two bits (XX) are the two Most Significant Bits (MSBs) of the 10-bit address. For example, if the 10-bit address is 0x2FF (b' 101111111), the input address should be 0x7AFF (b' 11110101111111).
- **<length>**: I2C data length. Range: 1 ~ 2048.
- **<read data>**: I2C data.

**Note**

- I2C transmission timeout is one second.

**Example**

```

AT+DRVI2CRD=0,0x34,1 // I2C0 reads one byte data from address 0x34
AT+DRVI2CRD=0,0x7AFF,1 // I2C0 reads one byte data from 10-bit address 0x2FF

// I2C0 reads address 0x34, register address 0x27, read 2 bytes
AT+DRVI2CWRBYTES=0,0x34,1,0x27 // I2C0 first writes device address 0x34, ↵
↵register address 0x27
AT+DRVI2CRD=0,0x34,2 // I2C0 reads 2 bytes

```

**3.13.8 AT+DRVI2CWRDATA: Write I2C Data****Set Command****Command:**

```
AT+DRVI2CWRDATA=<num>,<address>,<length>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that you should enter the data you want to write. When the requirement of data length is met, the data transmission starts.

If the data is transmitted successfully, AT returns:

```
OK
```

If the data transmission fails, AT returns:

```
ERROR
```

**Parameters**

- **<num>**: I2C port number. Range: 0 ~ 1.
- **<address>**: I2C slave device address.
  - 7-bit address: 0 ~ 0x7F.
  - 10-bit address: The first seven bits of the first byte are the combination 1111 0XX of which the last two bits (XX) are the two Most Significant Bits (MSBs) of the 10-bit address. For example, if the 10-bit address is 0x2FF (b' 101111111), the input address should be 0x7AFF (b' 11110101111111).
- **<length>**: I2C data length. Range: 1 ~ 2048.

**Note**

- I2C transmission timeout is one second.

**Example**

```
AT+DRVI2CWRDATA=0,0x34,10 // I2C0 writes 10 bytes data to address 0x34
```

**3.13.9 AT+DRVI2CWRBYTES: Write No More Than 4 Bytes I2C Data****Set Command****Command:**

```
AT+DRVI2CWRBYTES=<num>,<address>,<length>,<data>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<num>**: I2C port number. Range: 0 ~ 1.
- **<address>**: I2C slave device address.
  - 7-bit address: 0 ~ 0x7F.
  - 10-bit address: The first seven bits of the first byte are the combination 1111 0XX of which the last two bits (XX) are the two Most Significant Bits (MSBs) of the 10-bit address. For example, if the 10-bit address is 0x2FF (b' 1011111111), the input address should be 0x7AFF (b' 1111010111111111).
- **<length>**: the length of the I2C data you want to write. Range: 1 ~ 4 bytes.
- **<data>**: the data of <length> long. Range: 0 ~ 0xFFFFFFFF.

**Note**

- I2C transmission timeout is one second.

**Example**

```
AT+DRVI2CWRBYTES=0,0x34,2,0x1234 // I2C0 writes 2 bytes data 0x1234 to address_
↪0x34
AT+DRVI2CWRBYTES=0,0x7AFF,2,0x1234 // I2C0 writes 2 bytes data 0x1234 to 10-bit_
↪address 0x2FF

// I2C0 writes address 0x34; register address: 0x27; data: c0xFF
AT+DRVI2CWRBYTES=0,0x34,2,0x27FF
```

**3.13.10 AT+DRVSPICONFGPIO: Configure SPI GPIO****Set Command****Command:**

```
AT+DRVSPICONFGPIO=<mosi>,<miso>,<sclk>,<cs>
```

**Response:**

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<mosi>**: GPIO pin for Master Out Slave In signal.
- **<miso>**: GPIO pin for Master In Slave Out signal, or -1 if not used.
- **<sclk>**: GPIO pin for SPI Clock signal.
- **<cs>**: GPIO pin for slave selection signal, or -1 if not used.

### 3.13.11 AT+DRVSPiINIT: Initialize SPI Master Driver

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+DRVSPiINIT=<clock>,<mode>,<cmd_bit>,<addr_bit>,<dma_chan>[,bits_msb]
```

##### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<clock>**: Clock speed, divisors of 80 MHz. Unit: Hz. Maximum: 40 MHz.
- **<mode>**: SPI mode. Range: 0 ~ 3.
- **<cmd\_bit>**: Default amount of bits in command phase. Range: 0 ~ 16.
- **<addr\_bit>**: Default amount of bits in address phase. Range: 0 ~ 64.
- **<dma\_chan>**: Either channel 1 or 2, or 0 in the case when no DMA is required.
- **<bits\_msb>**: SPI data format:
  - Bit0:
    - \* 0: Transmit MSB first (default).
    - \* 1: Transmit LSB first.
  - Bit1:
    - \* 0: Receive data MSB first (default).
    - \* 1: Receive data LSB first.

### Note

- You should configure SPI GPIO before SPI initialization.

### Example

```
AT+DRVSPiINIT=102400,0,0,0,0,3 // SPI clock: 100 kHz; mode: 0; both command and
↪address bits are 0; not use DMA; transmit and receive LSB first
OK
AT+DRVSPiINIT=0 // delete SPI Driver
OK
```

### 3.13.12 AT+DRVSPiRD: Read SPI Data

#### Set Command

##### Command:

```
AT+DRVSPIRD=<data_len>[, <cmd>, <cmd_len>] [, <addr>, <addr_len>]
```

**Response:**

```
+DRVSPIRD:<read data>
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<data\_len>**: length of SPI data you want to read. Range: 1 ~ 4092 bytes.
- **<cmd>**: command data. The length of the data is set in <cmd\_len>.
- **<cmd\_len>**: command length in this transaction. Range: 0 ~ 2 bytes.
- **<addr>**: command address. The length of the address is set in <addr\_len>.
- **<addr\_len>**: The address length in this transaction. Range: 0 ~ 4 bytes.

**Note**

- If you do not use DMA, the maximum <data\_len> you can set is 64 bytes each time.

**Example**

```
AT+DRVSPIRD=2 // read 2 bytes data
+DRVI2CREAD:ffff
OK

AT+DRVSPIRD=2,0x03,1,0x001000,3 // read 2 bytes data; <cmd> is 0x03; <cmd_len> is
↪1 byte; <addr> is 0x1000; <addr_len> is 3 bytes
+DRVI2CREAD:ffff
OK
```

**3.13.13 AT+DRVSPWR: Write SPI Data****Set Command****Command:**

```
AT+DRVSPWR=<data_len>[, <cmd>, <cmd_len>] [, <addr>, <addr_len>]
```

**Response:**

When <data\_len> is larger than 0, AT returns:

```
OK
>
```

This response indicates that you should enter the data you want to write. When the requirement of data length is met, the data transmission starts.

If the data is transmitted successfully, AT returns:

```
OK
```

When <data\_len> is equal to 0, which means AT transmits commands and addresses only, and no SPI data, AT returns:

OK

### Parameters

- **<data\_len>**: SPI data length. Range: 0 ~ 4092.
- **<cmd>**: command data. The length of the data is set in **<cmd\_len>**.
- **<cmd\_len>**: command length in this transaction. Range: 0 ~ 2 bytes.
- **<addr>**: command address. The length of the address is set in **<addr\_len>**.
- **<addr\_len>**: The address length in this transaction. Range: 0 ~ 4 bytes.

### Note

- If you do not use DMA, the maximum **<data\_len>** you can set is 64 bytes each time.

### Example

```
AT+DRVSPIWR=2 // write 2 bytes data
OK
> // begin receiving serial data
OK
AT+DRVSPIWR=0,0x03,1,0x001000,3 // write 0 byte data; <cmd> is 0x03; <cmd_len> is
→1 byte; <addr> is 0x1000; <addr_len> is 3 bytes
OK
```

## 3.14 User AT Commands

- *Introduction*
- **AT+USERRAM**: Operate user' s free RAM.
- **AT+USEROTA**: Upgrade the firmware according to the specified URL.
- **AT+USERWKMCFG**: Configure how AT wakes up MCU.
- **AT+USERMCUSLEEP**: MCU indicates its sleep state.
- **AT+USERDOCS**: Query the ESP-AT user guide for current firmware.

### 3.14.1 Introduction

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**Important:** The default AT firmware supports all the AT commands mentioned on this page. If you don' t need ESP32 to support user commands, you can compile the ESP-AT project by following the steps in [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) documentation. In the project configuration during the fifth step, make the following selections:

- Disable Component config->AT->AT user command support
- 

### 3.14.2 AT+USERRAM: Operate user' s free RAM

#### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the current available user' s RAM size.

**Command:**

```
AT+USERRAM?
```

**Response:**

```
+USERRAM:<size>
OK
```

**Set Command****Function:**

Operate user's free RAM

**Command:**

```
AT+USERRAM=<operation>,<size>[,<offset>]
```

**Response:**

```
+USERRAM:<length>,<data> // esp-at returns this response only when the operator
↳is ``read``
OK
```

**Parameters**

- **<operation>**:
  - 0: release user's RAM
  - 1: malloc user's RAM
  - 2: write user's RAM
  - 3: read user's RAM
  - 4: clear user's RAM
- **<size>**: the size to malloc/read/write
- **<offset>**: the offset to read/write. Default: 0

**Notes**

- Please malloc the RAM size before you perform any other operations.
- If the operator is `write`, wrap return `>` after the write command, then you can send the data that you want to write. The length should be parameter `<length>`.
- If the operator is `read` and the length is bigger than 1024, ESP-AT will reply multiple times in the same format, each reply can carry up to 1024 bytes of data, and eventually end up with `\r\nOK\r\n`.

**Example**

```
// malloc 1 KB user's RAM
AT+USERRAM=1,1024

// write 500 bytes to RAM (offset: 0)
AT+USERRAM=2,500

// read 64 bytes from RAM offset 100
AT+USERRAM=3,64,100
```

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```
// free the user's RAM  
AT+USERAM=0
```

### 3.14.3 AT+USEROTA: Upgrade the Firmware According to the Specified URL

ESP-AT upgrades firmware at runtime by downloading the new firmware from a specific URL.

#### Set Command

##### Function:

Upgrade to the firmware version specified by the URL.

##### Command:

```
AT+USEROTA=<url len>
```

##### Response:

```
OK  
  
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving URL. You should enter the URL, and when the URL length reaches the <url len> value, the system returns:

```
Recv <url len> bytes
```

After AT outputs the above information, the upgrade process starts. If the upgrade process is complete, the system return:

```
OK
```

If the parameter is wrong or firmware upgrades fails, the system returns:

```
ERROR
```

#### Parameters

- <url len>: URL length. Maximum: 8192 bytes.

#### Note

- You can [Download AT firmware from GitHub Actions](#), or you can generate AT firmware from [Compile ESP-AT Project](#) as well.
- OTA firmware is `build/esp-at.bin`.
- The speed of the upgrade depends on the network status.
- If the upgrade fails due to unfavorable network conditions, AT will return ERROR. Please wait for some time before retrying.
- Downgrading to an older version is not recommended due to potential compatibility issues and the risk of operational failure. If you still prefer downgrading to an older version, please test and verify the functionality based on your product.
- After you upgrade the AT firmware, you are suggested to call the command AT+RESTORE to restore the factory default settings.

- AT+USEROTA supports HTTP and HTTPS.
- After AT outputs the > character, the special characters in the URL does not need to be escaped through the escape character, and it does not need to end with a new line(CR-LF).
- When the URL is HTTPS, SSL verification is not recommended. If SSL verification is required, you need to generate your own PKI files and download them into the corresponding partition, and then load the certificates in the code implemented by the AT+USEROTA command. Please refer to [How to Update PKI Configuration](#) for PKI files. For AT+USEROTA command, ESP-AT project provides an example of USEROTA.
- Please refer to [How to Implement OTA Upgrade](#) for more OTA commands.

### Example

```
AT+USEROTA=36
OK
>
Recv 36 bytes
OK
```

## 3.14.4 AT+USERWKMCUCFG: Configure How AT Wakes Up MCU

### Set Command

#### Function:

This command configures how AT checks whether MCU is in awake state and how to wake it up.

- If MCU is in awake state, AT will directly send the data to it without waking it up.
- If MCU is in sleep state and AT is ready to actively send the data to MCU (the data sent actively is same to [ESP-AT Message Reports](#)), AT will send wake signals to wake it up first and then send the data to it. Wake signals will be cleared after MCU is waked up or timeout.

#### Command:

```
AT+USERWKMCUCFG=<enable>,<wake mode>,<wake number>,<wake signal>,<delay time>[,
↔<check mcu awake method>]
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<enable>**: Enable or disable wake-up configuration.
  - 0: Disable wake-up configuration
  - 1: Enable wake-up configuration
- **<wake mode>**: wake mode.
  - 1: GPIO wake-up
  - 2: UART wake-up
- **<wake number>**: It means differently depending on the parameter <wake mode>.
  - If <wake mode> is 1, <wake number> represents GPIO number for wake-up. You need to ensure that the configured GPIO wake-up pin is not used for other purposes. Otherwise, you need to perform compatibility processing.
  - If <wake mode> is 2, <wake number> represents UART number. Currently, only 1 is supported for <wake number>, which means only UART1 can wake up MCU.
- **<wake signal>**: It means differently depending on the parameter <wake mode>.

- If <wake mode> is 1, <wake signal> represents wake-up level.
  - \* 0: low level
  - \* 1: high level
- If <wake mode> is 2, <wake signal> represents wake-up byte. Range: [0,255].
- **<delay time>**: Maximum waiting time. Unit: milliseconds. Range: [0,60000]. It means differently depending on the parameter <wake mode>.
  - If <wake mode> is 1, the <wake signal> level will be held on during the <delay time>. After the <delay time> is reached, the <wake signal> level is reversed.
  - If <wake mode> is 2, AT will send <wake signal> byte immediately and wait until timeout.
- **<check mcu awake method>**: AT checks whether MCU is in awake state.
  - Bit 0: Whether to enable `AT+USERMCUSLEEP` command linkage. Enabled by default. That is, when receiving `AT+USERMCUSLEEP=0` command from MCU, AT knows that MCU is in awake state; when receiving `AT+USERMCUSLEEP=1` command, AT knows that MCU is in sleep.
  - Bit 1: Whether to enable `AT+SLEEP=0/1/2/3` command linkage. Disabled by default. That is, when receiving `AT+SLEEP=0` command, AT knows that MCU is in awake state; when receiving `AT+SLEEP=1/2/3` command, AT knows that MCU is in sleep.
  - Bit 2: Whether to enable the function of indicating MCU state after <delay time> timeout. Disabled by default. That is, when disabled, it indicates that MCU is in sleep after <delay time>; when enabled, it indicates that MCU is in awake state after <delay time>.
  - Bit 3 (not implemented yet): Whether to enable the function of indicating MCU state via GPIO. Unsupported by default.

### Notes

- This command needs to be configured only once.
- Each time before the AT actively sends data to MCU, it will send a wake-up signal first and then enter the waiting time. When <delay time> is reached, it will directly send data. This wait timeout will reduce the transmission efficiency with MCU.
- If AT receives any wake-up event in <check mcu wake method> before <delay time>, it will immediately clear the wake-up state; otherwise, the wake-up state will be cleared automatically after the <delay time> timeout.

### Example

```
// Enable wake-up MCU configuration. Before each time the AT sends data to the MCU,
↪ it will first use the GPIO18 pin of the Wi-Fi module to wake up the MCU at a
↪ high level and hold on the high level for 10 seconds.
AT+USERWKMUCCFG=1,1,18,1,10000,3

// Enable wake-up configuration
AT+USERWKMUCCFG=0
```

## 3.14.5 AT+USERMCUSLEEP: MCU Indicates Its Sleep State

### Set Command

#### Function:

This command can only be taken effect when the <check mcu wake method> Bit 0 of the `AT+USERWKMUCCFG` command is configured. It used to inform AT that the current MCU sleep state.

#### Command:

```
AT+USERMCUSLEEP=<state>
```

#### Response:

```
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<state>**:
  - 0: Indicates that MCU is in awake state.
  - 1: Indicates that MCU is in sleep state.

### Example

```
// MCU tells AT that the current MCU is in awake state
AT+USERMCUSLEEP=0
```

## 3.14.6 AT+USERDOCS: Query the ESP-AT User Guide for Current Firmware

### Query Command

#### Function:

Query the ESP-AT English and Chinese user guide for current running firmware.

#### Command:

```
AT+USERDOCS?
```

#### Response:

```
+USERDOCS:<"en url">
+USERDOCS:<"cn url">
OK
```

### Parameters

- **<" en url" >**: the URL for English document
- **<" cn url" >**: the URL for Chinese document

### Example

```
AT+USERDOCS?
+USERDOCS:"https://docs.espressif.com/projects/esp-at/en/latest/esp32/index.html"
+USERDOCS:"https://docs.espressif.com/projects/esp-at/zh_CN/latest/esp32/index.html"
↪
OK
```

It is strongly recommended to read the following sections for some common information on AT commands before you dive into the details of each command.

- [AT Command Types](#)
- [AT Commands with Configuration Saved in the Flash](#)
- [AT Messages](#)

## 3.15 AT Command Types

Generic AT command has four types:

Type	Command Format	Description
Test Command	AT+<CommandName>	Query the Set Commands' internal parameters and their range of values.
Query Command	AT+<CommandName>	Return the current value of parameters.
Set Command	AT+<CommandName>=<...>	Set the value of user-defined parameters in commands, and run these commands.
Execute Command	AT+<CommandName>	Run commands with no user-defined parameters.

- Not all AT commands support all of the four types mentioned above.
- Currently, only strings and integer numbers are supported as input parameters in AT commands.
- Angle brackets < > designate parameters that can not be omitted.
- Square brackets [ ] designate optional parameters that can be omitted. The default value of the parameter will be used instead when you omit it. Below are examples of entering the command *AT+CWJAP* with some parameters omitted.

```
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password"
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password", "11:22:33:44:55:66"
```

- If the parameter you want to omit is followed by a parameter(s), you must give a , to indicate it.

```
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password", , 1
```

- String values need to be included in double quotation marks.

```
AT+CWSAP="ESP756290", "21030826", 1, 4
```

- Escape character syntax is needed if a string contains special characters, such as , , " , or \ :
  - \\: escape the backslash itself
  - \,: escape comma which is not used to separate each parameter
  - \": escape double quotation mark which is not used to mark string input
  - \<any>: escape <any> character means that drop backslash symbol and only use <any> character
- Escape is needed in AT commands only, not elsewhere. For example, when AT command port prints > and wait for your input, the input does not need to be escaped.

```
AT+CWJAP="comma\,backslash\\ssid", "1234567890"
AT+MQTTPUB=0, "topic", "\"{\\"sensor\\":012}\\"", 1, 0
```

- The default baud rate of AT command is 115200.
- The length of each AT command should be no more than 256 bytes.
- AT commands end with a new-line (CR-LF), so the serial tool should be set to “New Line Mode” .
- Definitions of AT command error codes are provided in *AT API Reference*:
  - *esp\_at\_error\_code*
  - *esp\_at\_para\_parse\_result\_type*
  - *esp\_at\_result\_code\_string\_index*

## 3.16 AT Commands with Configuration Saved in the Flash

Configuration settings entered by the following AT Commands will always be saved in the flash NVS Area, so they can be automatically restored on reset:

- *AT+UART\_DEF*: AT+UART\_DEF=115200,8,1,0,3
- *AT+SAVETRANSLINK*: AT+SAVETRANSLINK=1, "192.168.6.10", 1001
- *AT+CWAUTOCONN*: AT+CWAUTOCONN=1

Saving of configuration settings by several other commands can be switched on or off with *AT+SYSSSTORE* command, which is mentioned in the Note section of these commands.

**Note:** The parameters of AT commands are saved based on NVS library. Therefore, if the command is configured with the same parameter value, flash will not be written; If the command is configured with the different parameter value, flash will not be erased frequently.

## 3.17 AT Messages

There are two types of ESP-AT messages returned from the ESP-AT command port:

- ESP-AT Response Messages (passive)  
Each ESP-AT command input returns response messages to tell the sender the result of the ESP-AT command. The last message in the response is either OK or ERROR.

Table 4: ESP-AT Response Messages

AT Response Messages	Description
OK	AT command process done and return OK
ERROR	AT command error or error occurred during the execution
SEND OK	Data has been sent to the protocol stack (specific to <i>AT+CIPSEND</i> and <i>AT+CIPSENDEX</i> command). It doesn't mean that the data has been sent to the opposite end
SEND FAIL	Error occurred during sending the data to the protocol stack (specific to <i>AT+CIPSEND</i> and <i>AT+CIPSENDEX</i> command)
SET OK	The URL has been set successfully (specific to <i>AT+HTTPURLCFG</i> command)
+<Command Name>: . . .	Response to the sender that describes AT command process results in details

- ESP-AT Message Reports (active)  
ESP-AT will report important state changes or messages in the system.

Table 5: ESP-AT Message Reports

ESP-AT Message Report	Description
ready	The ESP-AT firmware is ready
busy p...	Busy processing. The system is in process of handling the previous command, thus CANNOT accept the new input
ERR CODE:<0x%08x>	Error code for different commands
Will force to restart!!!	Module restart right now
smartconfig type:<xxx>	Smartconfig type
Smart get wifi info	Smartconfig has got the SSID and PASSWORD information
+SCRD:<length>,"<reserved data>"	ESP-Touch v2 has got the reserved information
smartconfig connected wifi	Smartconfig done. ESP-AT has connected to the Wi-Fi
WIFI CONNECTED	Wi-Fi station interface has connected to an AP
WIFI GOT IP	Wi-Fi station interface has got the IPv4 address
WIFI GOT IPv6 LL	Wi-Fi station interface has got the IPv6 LinkLocal address
WIFI GOT IPv6 GL	Wi-Fi station interface has got the IPv6 Global address
WIFI DISCONNECT	Wi-Fi station interface has disconnected from an AP
+ETH_CONNECTED	Ethernet interface has connected
+ETH_GOT_IP	Ethernet interface has got the IPv4 address
+ETH_DISCONNECTED	Ethernet interface has disconnected

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ESP-AT Message Report	Description
[<conn_id>]CONNECT	A network connection of which ID is <conn_id> is established (ID=0 by default)
[<conn_id>]CLOSED	A network connection of which ID is <conn_id> ends (ID=0 by default)
+LINK_CONN	Detailed connection information of TCP/UDP/SSL
+STA_CONNECTED: <sta_mac>	A station has connected to the Wi-Fi softAP interface of ESP-AT
+DIST_STA_IP: <sta_mac>,<sta_ip>	The Wi-Fi softAP interface of ESP-AT distributes an IP address to the station
+STA_DISCONNECTED: <sta_mac>	A station disconnected from the Wi-Fi softAP interface of ESP-AT
>	ESP-AT is waiting for more data to be received
Recv <xxx> bytes	ESP-AT has already received <xxx> bytes from the ESP-AT command port

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ESP-AT Message Report	Description
+IPD	<p>ESP-AT received the data from the network when AT is not in <i>Passthrough Mode</i>. The message formats are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- +IPD,&lt;length&gt; will be outputted if AT+CIPMUX=0 and AT+CIPRECVMODE=1.</li> <li>- +IPD,&lt;link_id&gt;,&lt;length&gt; will be outputted if AT+CIPMUX=1 and AT+CIPRECVMODE=&lt;link_id&gt;,1.</li> <li>- +IPD,&lt;length&gt;:&lt;data&gt; will be outputted if AT+CIPMUX=0, AT+CIPRECVMODE=0, and AT+CIPDINFO=0.</li> <li>- +IPD,&lt;link_id&gt;,&lt;length&gt;:&lt;data&gt; will be outputted if AT+CIPMUX=1, AT+CIPRECVMODE=&lt;link_id&gt;,0, and AT+CIPDINFO=0.</li> <li>- +IPD,&lt;length&gt;,&lt;"remote_ip"&gt;,&lt;remote_port&gt;:&lt;data&gt; will be outputted if AT+CIPMUX=0, AT+CIPRECVMODE=0, and AT+CIPDINFO=1.</li> <li>- +IPD,&lt;link_id&gt;,&lt;length&gt;,&lt;"remote_ip"&gt;,&lt;remote_port&gt;:&lt;data&gt; will be outputted if AT+CIPMUX=1, AT+CIPRECVMODE=&lt;link_id&gt;,0, and AT+CIPDINFO=1.</li> </ul> <p>The <i>link_id</i> represents the connection ID, <i>length</i> indicates the data length, <i>remote_ip</i> refers to the remote IP address, <i>remote_port</i> represents the remote port number, and <i>data</i> denotes the actual data.</p> <p>Note: In the case of a SSL connection, in passive receive mode (AT+CIPRECVMODE=1), the <i>length</i> in the AT command response may not match the actual readable SSL data length. This is because AT prioritizes returning the readable data length at the SSL layer. If the SSL layer has no readable data, AT will return the readable data length at the socket layer.</p>
The Data in <i>Passthrough Mode</i>	ESP-AT received the data from the network or Bluetooth when AT is in <i>Passthrough Mode</i>
SEND Canceled	Cancel to send in <i>Wi-Fi normal sending mode</i>
Have <xxx> Connections	Has reached the maximum connection counts for server
+QUIT	ESP-AT quits from the Wi-Fi <i>Passthrough Mode</i>
NO CERT FOUND	No valid device certificate found in custom partition
NO PRVT_KEY FOUND	No valid private key found in custom partition
NO CA FOUND	No valid CA certificate found in custom partition
+TIME_UPDATED	The system time has been updated. Only after sending the <i>AT+CIPSNTPCFG</i> command or power on will this message be outputted if the module fetches a new time from the SNTP server.

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ESP-AT Message Report	Description
+MQTTCONNECTED	MQTT connected to the broker
+MQTTDISCONNECTED	MQTT disconnected from the broker
+MQTTSUBRECV	MQTT received the data from the broker
+MQTTPUB:FAIL	MQTT failed to publish data
+MQTTPUB:OK	MQTT publish data done
+BLECONN	A Bluetooth LE connection established
+BLEDISCONN	A Bluetooth LE connection ends
+READ	A read operation from Bluetooth LE connection
+WRITE	A write operation from Bluetooth LE connection
+NOTIFY	A notification from Bluetooth LE connection
+INDICATE	An indication from Bluetooth LE connection
+BLESECNTFYKEY	Bluetooth LE SMP key
+BLESECREQ:<conn_index>	Received encryption request which index is <conn_index>
+BLEAUTHCMPL:<conn_index>,<enc_result>	Bluetooth LE SMP pairing completed
+BLUFIDATA:<len>,<data>	The ESP device received customized data from the phone over BluFi
+WS_DISCONNECTED:<link_id>	The WebSocket connection of ID <link_id> is disconnected.
+WS_CONNECTED:<link_id>	The WebSocket connection of ID <link_id> is established.
+WS_DATA:<link_id>,<data_len>,<data>	The Websocket connection of ID <link_id> has received the data.
+WS_CLOSED:<link_id>	The WebSocket connection of ID <link_id> is closed.
+BLESCANDONE	Scan finished
+BLESECKEYREQ:<conn_index>	The peer has accepted the pairing request, and the ESP device can enter the key.

## Chapter 4

# AT Command Examples

### 4.1 AT Response Message Format Control Examples

- *Enable the system message filter to download files in HTTP passthrough mode*

#### 4.1.1 Enable the system message filter to download files in HTTP passthrough mode

This example describes how to download an image file in PNG format. The image link is <https://www.espressif.com/sites/default/files/home/hardware.png>.

1. Restore your device to factory settings.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif", "1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED  
WIFI GOT IP
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

4. Configure the first system message filter to filter out the header and tail from each HTTP data.

Command:

```
AT+SYMSMGFILTERCFG=1,18,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

Enter `^+HTTPCGET:[0-9]*`, (18 bytes in total) and `\r\n$` (3 bytes in total, the `\r\n` character corresponds to carriage return and line feed character, i.e. 0D 0A). Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- `^+HTTPCGET:[0-9]*`, is the regular expression for headers. It means the string starts with `+HTTPCGET:`, followed by a string of numbers, and ends with a comma.
- `\r\n$` is the regular expression of tail. It means the string ends with `\r\n`.

5. Configure the second system message filter to filter out the OK system message returned after the picture is downloaded.

Command:

```
AT+SYMSMGFILTERCFG=1,0,7
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

At this time, enter `\r\nOK\r\n$` (7 bytes in total, where `\r\n` corresponds to line feed and carriage return in ASCII code, i.e. 0D 0A). Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- `\r\nOK\r\n$` is the regular expression for tails. It means the string ends with `\r\nOK\r\n`.

6. Enable system message filter

Command:

```
AT+SYMSMGFILTER=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- The filters set above will take effect only after system message filtering is enabled.

7. Turn off echo

Command:

```
ATE0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

8. Download the picture

Set the sending and receiving buffer size to 2048 bytes, and set the network timeout to 5000 ms. Note that the network timeout is not the command timeout. The 5-second network timeout means closing the network connection if no data is received from the server side for 5 consecutive seconds. In a poor network environment

where the server-side data is received every second, the network connection will not be closed, resulting in a long command timeout.

Command:

```
AT+HTTPGET="https://www.espressif.com/sites/default/files/home/hardware.png",
→2048,2048,5000
```

Response:

```
// Here, the MCU transparently receives the entire picture resource from
→https://www.espressif.com/sites/default/files/home/hardware.png.
```

Note:

- If the picture download fails, AT will still send a `\r\nERROR\r\n` (9 bytes in total) system message to MCU.

#### 9. Clear the filter

Command:

```
AT+SYMSGFILTERCFG=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

#### 10. Disable the system message filter

Command:

```
AT+SYMSGFILTER=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

#### 11. Switch echo on

Command:

```
ATE1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

## 4.2 TCP/IP AT Examples

This document provides detailed command examples to illustrate how to utilize *TCP/IP AT Commands* on ESP32.

- *ESP32 as a TCP client in single connection*
- *ESP32 as a TCP server in multiple connections*
- *UDP transmission with fixed remote IP address and port*
- *UDP transmission with changeable remote IP address and port*
- *ESP32 as an SSL client in single connection*
- *ESP32 as an SSL server in multiple connections*
- *ESP32 as an SSL client to create a single connection with mutual authentication*
- *ESP32 as an SSL server to create multiple connections with mutual authentication*
- *UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission when the ESP32 works as a TCP client in single connection*
- *UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission when the ESP32 works as a TCP server*
- *UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission when the ESP32 works as a softAP in UDP transparent transmission*
- *ESP32 obtains socket data in passive receiving mode*

## 4.2.1 ESP32 as a TCP client in single connection

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

4. Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.

Use a network tool on the PC to create a TCP server. For example, the TCP server on PC is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

5. Connect ESP32 to the TCP server as a client over TCP. The server's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART="TCP","192.168.3.102",8080
```

Response:

```
CONNECT
OK
```

6. Send 4 bytes of data.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=4
```

Response:

```
OK
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following message.

```
Recv 4 bytes
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+CIPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.

7. Receive 4 bytes of data.

Assume that the TCP server sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,4:test
```

## 4.2.2 ESP32 as a TCP server in multiple connections

When ESP32 works as a TCP server, multiple connections should be enabled by `AT+CIPMUX=1` command, because in most cases more than one client needs to be connected to the ESP32 server.

Below is an example showing how a TCP server is established when ESP32 works in the softAP mode. If ESP32 works as a station, you can set up a server in the same way mentioned above after connecting ESP32 to the router.

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to softAP.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Enable multiple connections.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Set softAP.

Command:

```
AT+CWSAP="ESP32_softAP","1234567890",5,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Query softAP information.

Command:

```
AT+CIPAP?
```

Response:

```
AT+CIPAP?
+CIPAP:ip:"192.168.4.1"
+CIPAP:gateway:"192.168.4.1"
+CIPAP:netmask:"255.255.255.0"

OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

5. Set up a TCP server, the default port is 333.

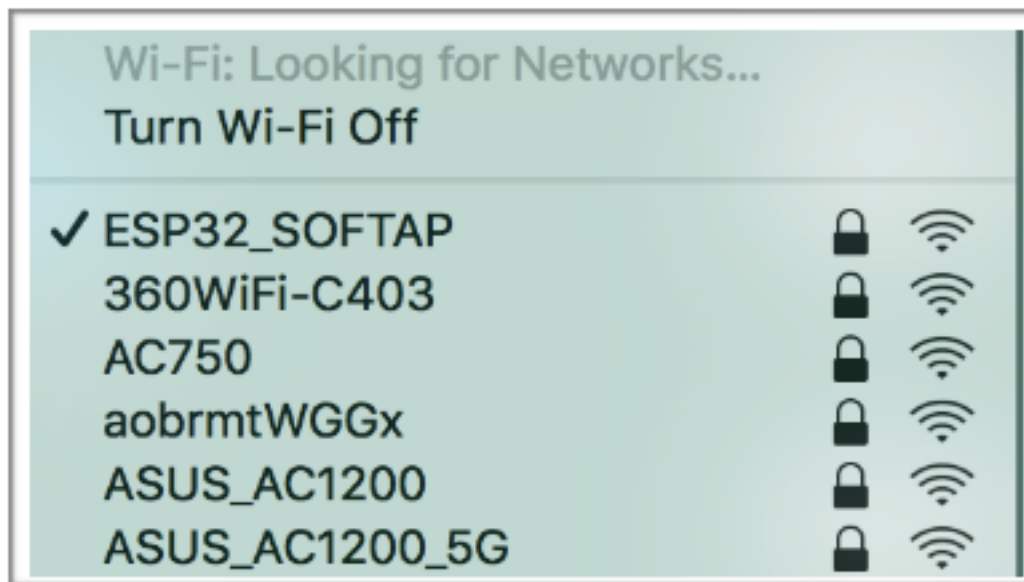
Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

6. Connect the PC to the ESP32 softAP.



7. Use a network tool on PC to create a TCP client and connect it to the TCP server that ESP32 has created.  
8. Send 4 bytes of data to connection link 0.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=0,4
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following messages.

```
Recv 4 bytes
```

```
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+CIPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.

9. Receive 4 bytes of data from connection link 0.

Assume that the TCP server sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,0,4:test
```

10. Close TCP connection.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE=0
```

Response:

```
0,CLOSED
```

```
OK
```

### 4.2.3 UDP transmission with fixed remote IP address and port

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED  
WIFI GOT IP
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"  
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"  
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

4. Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.

Use a network tool on the PC to create UDP transmission. For example, the PC's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

5. Enable multiple connections.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

6. Create a UDP transmission. The connection link is 4, the remote host's IP address is 192.168.3.102, the remote port is 8080, the local port is 1112, and the mode is 0.

---

**Important:** In UDP transmission, whether the remote IP address and port are fixed or not is determined by the mode parameter of *AT+CIPSTART*. If the parameter is 0, a specific connection link ID will be given to



ensure that the remote IP address and port are fixed and the data sender and receiver will not be replaced by other devices.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART=4,"UDP","192.168.3.102",8080,1112,0
```

Response:

```
4,CONNECT
OK
```

Note:

- "192.168.3.102" and 8080 are the remote IP address and port of UDP transmission on the remote side, i.e., the UDP configuration set by PC.
  - 1112 is the local port number of ESP32. You can define this port number, or else, a random port will be used.
  - 0 means that the remote IP address and port are fixed and cannot be changed. For example, when there is another PC creating a UDP entity and sending data to ESP32 port 1112, ESP32 will still receive the data from UDP port 1112, and if the AT command `AT+CIPSEND=4,X` is used, the data will still be sent to the first PC end. However, if the parameter is not set as 0, the data will be sent to the new PC.
7. Send 7 bytes of data to connection link 4.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=4,7
```

Response:

```
OK
>
```

Input 7 bytes, for example, `abcdefg`, then AT will respond the following messages.

```
Recv 7 bytes
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+CIPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.
8. Receive 4 bytes of data from connection link 4.  
Assume that the PC sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,4,4:test
```

9. Close UDP connection link 4.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE=4
```

Response:

```
4,CLOSED
OK
```

## 4.2.4 UDP transmission with changeable remote IP address and port

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

4. Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.

Use a network tool on the PC to create UDP transmission. For example, the PC's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

5. Enable single connections.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

6. Create a UDP transmission. The remote host's IP address is 192.168.3.102, the remote port is 8080, the local port is 1112, and the mode is 2.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART="UDP","192.168.3.102",8080,1112,2
```

Response:

```
CONNECT
OK
```

Note:

- "192.168.3.102" and 8080 are the remote IP address and port of UDP transmission on the remote side, i.e., the UDP configuration set by PC.
- 1112 is the local port number of ESP32. You can define this port number, or else, a random port will be used.
- 2 means the opposite terminal of UDP transmission can be changed. The remote IP address and port

will be automatically changed to those of the last UDP connection to ESP32.

- Send 4 bytes of data.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=4
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following messages.

```
Recv 4 bytes
```

```
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+CIPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.

- Send data to any other UDP terminal. For example, you can send 4 bytes of data with the remote host's IP address as `192.168.3.103` and the remote port as `1000`.

If you want to send data to any other UDP terminal, please designate the IP address and port of the target terminal in the command.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=4,"192.168.3.103",1000
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following messages.

```
Recv 4 bytes
```

```
SEND OK
```

- Receive 4 bytes of data.

Assume that the PC sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,4:test
```

- Close UDP connection.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE
```

Response:

```
CLOSED
```

```
OK
```

## 4.2.5 ESP32 as an SSL client in single connection

- Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

4. Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.
5. Use the OpenSSL command on the PC to create an SSL server. For example, the SSL server on PC is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8070.

Command:

```
openssl s_server -cert /home/esp-at/components/customized_partitions/raw_data/
↪server_cert/server_cert.crt -key /home/esp-at/components/customized_
↪partitions/raw_data/server_key/server.key -port 8070
```

Response:

```
ACCEPT
```

6. Connect the ESP32 to the SSL server as a client over SSL. The server's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8070.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART="SSL","192.168.3.102",8070
```

Response:

```
CONNECT
OK
```

7. Send 4 bytes of data.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=4
```

Response:

```
OK
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following message.

```
Recv 4 bytes
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+CIPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.

#### 8. Receive 4 bytes of data.

Assume that the SSL server sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,4:test
```

## 4.2.6 ESP32 as an SSL server in multiple connections

When ESP32 works as an SSL server, multiple connections should be enabled by `AT+CIPMUX=1` command, because in most cases more than one client needs to be connected to the ESP32 server.

Below is an example showing how an SSL server is established when ESP32 works in the softAP mode. If ESP32 works as a station, after connecting to the router, follow the steps for establishing a connection to an SSL server in this example.

#### 1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to softAP.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

#### 2. Enable multiple connections.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

#### 3. Configure the ESP32 softAP.

Command:

```
AT+CWSAP="ESP32_softAP","1234567890",5,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

#### 4. Query softAP information.

Command:

```
AT+CIPAP?
```

Response:

```
AT+CIPAP?
+CIPAP:ip:"192.168.4.1"
```

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```
+CIPAP:gateway:"192.168.4.1"  
+CIPAP:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
```

OK

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

## 5. Set up an SSL server.

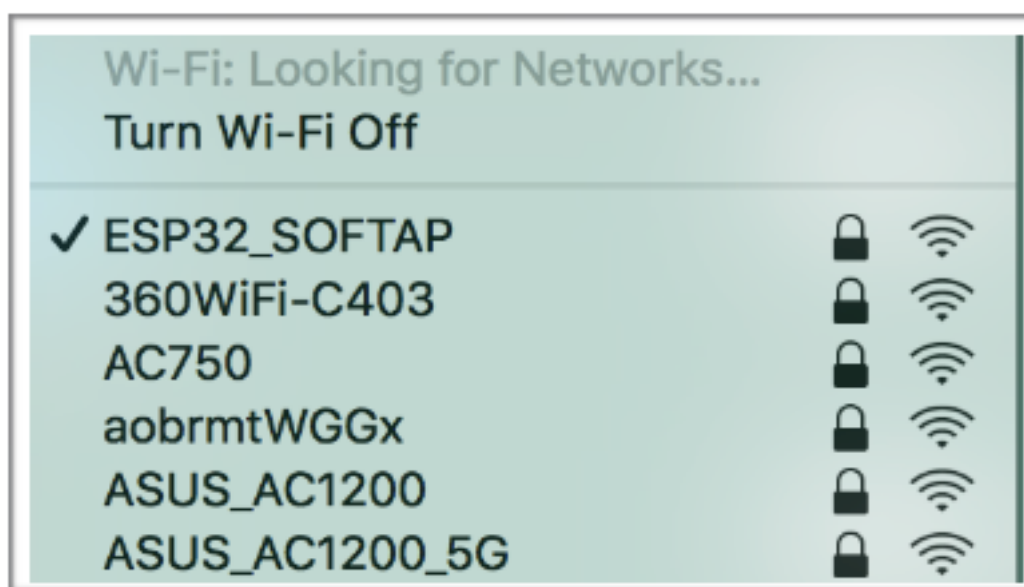
Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=1,8070,"SSL"
```

Response:

OK

## 6. Connect the PC to the ESP32 softAP.



## 7. Use the OpenSSL command on PC to create an SSL client and connect it to the SSL server that ESP32 has created.

Command:

```
openssl s_client -host 192.168.4.1 -port 8070
```

Response on the ESP32:

CONNECT

## 8. Send 4 bytes of data to connection link 0.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=0,4
```

Response:

OK

&gt;

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following messages.

```
Recv 4 bytes
```

```
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by AT+CIPSEND, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.

9. Receive 4 bytes of data from connection link 0.

Assume that the SSL server sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,0,4:test
```

10. Close SSL connection.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE=0
```

Response:

```
0,CLOSED
```

```
OK
```

### 4.2.7 ESP32 as an SSL client to create a single connection with mutual authentication

In this example, the certificate used is the default certificate in `esp-at`. You can also use your own certificate:

- To use your own SSL client certificate, replace the default certificate according to the [How to Update PKI Configuration](#) document.
- To use your own SSL server certificate, replace the SSL server certificate path below with your own certificate path.

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
```

```
WIFI GOT IP
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Set the SNTP server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"cn.ntp.org.cn","ntp.sjtu.edu.cn"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- You can set the SNTP server according to your country's time zone.

4. Query the SNTP time.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSNTPTIME:Mon Oct 18 20:12:27 2021
OK
```

Note:

- You can check whether the SNTP time matches the real-time time to determine whether the SNTP server you set takes effect.

5. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

6. Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.

7. Use the OpenSSL command on the PC to create an SSL server. For example, the SSL server on PC is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8070.

Command:

```
openssl s_server -CAfile /home/esp-at/components/customized_partitions/raw_
↪data/server_ca/server_ca.crt -cert /home/esp-at/components/customized_
↪partitions/raw_data/server_cert/server_cert.crt -key /home/esp-at/components/
↪customized_partitions/raw_data/server_key/server.key -port 8070 -verify_
↪return_error -verify_depth 1 -Verify 1
```

Response on the ESP32:

```
CONNECT
```

Note:

- The certificate path in the command can be adjusted according to the location of your certificate.

8. The ESP32 sets up the SSL client mutual authentication configuration.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSSLCONF=3,0,0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

9. Connect the ESP32 to the SSL server as a client over SSL. The server's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8070.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART="SSL", "192.168.3.102", 8070
```

Response:



```
CONNECT
```

```
OK
```

- Send 4 bytes of data.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=4
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following message.

```
Recv 4 bytes
```

```
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+CIPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.

- Receive 4 bytes of data.

Assume that the SSL server sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,4:test
```

## 4.2.8 ESP32 as an SSL server to create multiple connections with mutual authentication

When ESP32 works as an SSL server, multiple connections should be enabled by `AT+CIPMUX=1` command, because in most cases more than one client needs to be connected to the ESP32 server.

Below is an example showing how an SSL server is established when ESP32 works in the station mode. If ESP32 works as a softAP, refer to the example of [ESP32 as an SSL server in multiple connections](#).

- Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
```

```
WIFI GOT IP
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

- Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
```

OK

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

4. Enable multiple connections.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

Response:

OK

5. Set up an SSL server.

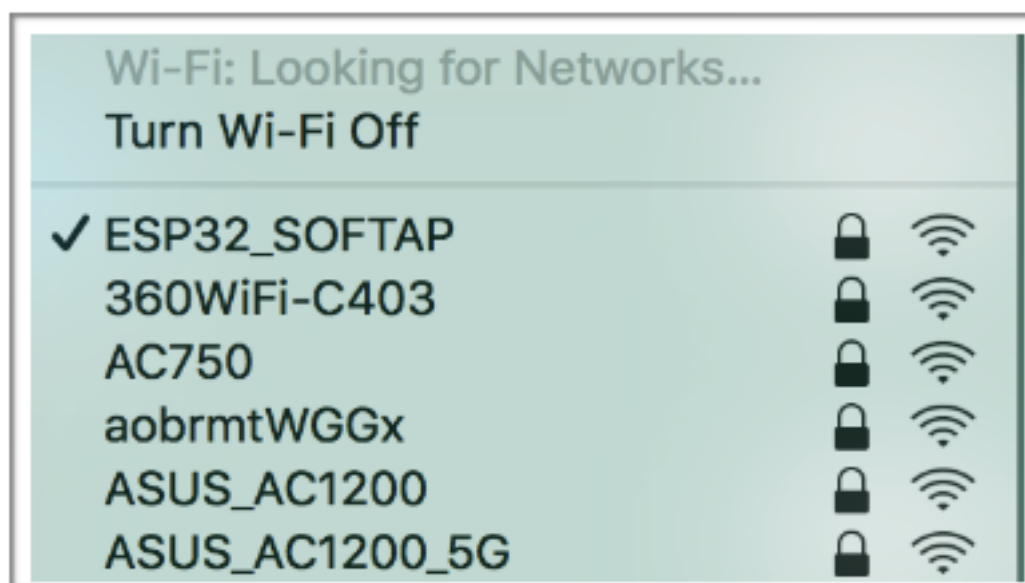
Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=1,8070,"SSL",1
```

Response:

OK

6. Connect the PC to the ESP32 softAP.



7. Use the OpenSSL command on PC to create an SSL client and connect it to the SSL server that ESP32 has created.

Command:

```
openssl s_client -CAfile /home/esp-at/components/customized_partitions/raw_
↵data/client_ca/client_ca_00.crt -cert /home/esp-at/components/customized_
↵partitions/raw_data/client_cert/client_cert_00.crt -key /home/esp-at/
↵components/customized_partitions/raw_data/client_key/client_key_00.key -host_
↵192.168.3.112 -port 8070
```

Response on the ESP32:

```
0,CONNECT
```

- Send 4 bytes of data to connection link 0.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=0,4
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following messages.

```
Recv 4 bytes
```

```
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+CIPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p . . .`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `SEND OK`.

- Receive 4 bytes of data from connection link 0.

Assume that the SSL server sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+IPD,0,4:test
```

- Close SSL connection.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE=0
```

Response:

```
0,CLOSED
```

```
OK
```

- Close SSL server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

## 4.2.9 UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission when the ESP32 works as a TCP client in single connection

- Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP

OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"

OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

4. Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.

Use a network tool on the PC to create a TCP server. For example, the TCP server on PC is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

5. Connect the ESP32 to the TCP server as a TCP client over TCP. The server's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART="TCP","192.168.3.102",8080
```

Response:

```
CONNECT

OK
```

6. Enable the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

7. Enter the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* and send data.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND
```

Response:

```
OK
>
```

8. Stop sending data.

When receiving a packet that contains only +++, the UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission process will be stopped. Then please wait at least 1 second before sending the next AT command. Please note that if you input +++ directly by typing, the +++ may not be recognized as three consecutive + because of the prolonged typing duration. For more details, please refer to [\[Passthrough Mode Only\] +++](#).

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**Important:** The aim of ending the packet with +++ is to exit *Passthrough Mode* and to accept normal AT commands, while TCP still remains connected. However, you can also use command AT+CIPSEND to go back into *Passthrough Mode*.

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9. Exit the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMODE=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

10. Close TCP connection.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE
```

Response:

```
CLOSED
```

```
OK
```

#### 4.2.10 UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission when the ESP32 works as a TCP server

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
```

```
WIFI GOT IP
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Enable multiple connections.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- TCP server can be created only in multiple connections.

4. Set the maximum number of TCP server connections to 1.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVERMAXCONN=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- The passthrough mode is point-to-point, so the maximum number of connections to the TCP server can only be 1.

5. Create TCP server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=1,8080
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- Set the TCP server port to 8080. You can also set it to other port.

6. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"  
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"  
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

7. Connect the PC to the ESP32 TCP server

Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.

Use a network tool on the PC to create a TCP client and connect to the ESP32 TCP server. The remote address is 192.168.3.112, and the port is 8080.

AT Response:

```
0,CONNECT
```

8. Enable the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

9. Enter the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* and send data.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

10. Stop sending data.

When receiving a packet that contains only +++, the UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission process will be stopped. Then please wait at least 1 second before sending the next AT command. Please note that if you

input +++ directly by typing, the +++ may not be recognized as three consecutive + because of the prolonged typing duration. For more details, please refer to [\[Passthrough Mode Only\] +++](#).

**Important:** The aim of ending the packet with +++ is to exit *Passthrough Mode* and to accept normal AT commands, while TCP still remains connected. However, you can also use command AT+CIPSEND to go back into *Passthrough Mode*.

- Exit the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMODE=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Close TCP connection.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE
```

Response:

```
CLOSED
```

```
OK
```

#### 4.2.11 UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission when the ESP32 works as a softAP in UDP transparent transmission

- Set the Wi-Fi mode to softAP.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Set softAP.

Command:

```
AT+CWSAP="ESP32_softAP","1234567890",5,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Connect the PC to the ESP32 softAP.

- Create a UDP endpoint.

Use a network tool on PC to create a UDP endpoint. For example, the PC's IP address is 192.168.4.2 and the port is 8080.

- Create a UDP transmission between ESP32 and the PC with a fixed remote IP address and port. The remote host's IP address is 192.168.4.2, the remote port is 8080, the local port is 2233, and the mode is 0.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART="UDP","192.168.4.2",8080,2233,0
```

Response:

```
CONNECT
```

```
OK
```



6. Enter the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

7. Enter the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode* and send data.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

8. Stop sending data.

When receiving a packet that contains only +++, the UART Wi-Fi passthrough transmission process will be stopped. Then please wait at least 1 second before sending the next AT command. Please note that if you input +++ directly by typing, the +++ may not be recognized as three consecutive + because of the prolonged typing duration. For more details, please refer to [\[Passthrough Mode Only\] +++](#).

**Important:** The aim of ending the packet with +++ is to exit *Passthrough Mode* and to accept normal AT commands, while TCP still remains connected. However, you can also use command AT+CIPSEND to go back into *Passthrough Mode*.

9. Exit the UART Wi-Fi *Passthrough Receiving Mode*.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMODE=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

10. Close TCP connection.

Command:



```
AT+CIPCLOSE
```

Response:

```
CLOSED  
OK
```

### 4.2.12 ESP32 obtains socket data in passive receiving mode

When a large amount of network data is expected to be received and the MCU cannot process it timely, you can refer to this example and use the passive receive data mode.

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif", "1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED  
WIFI GOT IP  
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Query the device's IP address.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTA?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSTA:ip:"192.168.3.112"  
+CIPSTA:gateway:"192.168.3.1"  
+CIPSTA:netmask:"255.255.255.0"  
OK
```

Note:

- The query results you obtained may be different from those in the above response.

4. Connect the PC to the same router which ESP32 is connected to.

Use a network tool on the PC to create a TCP server. For example, the TCP server on PC is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

5. Connect ESP32 to the TCP server as a client over TCP. The server's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8080.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSTART="TCP", "192.168.3.102", 8080
```

Response:

```
CONNECT
```

```
OK
```

6. ESP32 sets the socket receiving mode to passive mode.

Command:

```
AT+CIPRECVMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

7. The TCP server sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`).

Note:

- The device replies with `+IPD, 4`. If it receives server data again later, please refer to the note section of [AT+CIPRECVMODE](#) for whether it will reply with `+IPD, .`

8. ESP32 obtains socket data length in passive receiving mode.

Command:

```
AT+CIPRECVMLEN?
```

Response:

```
+CIPRECVMLEN:4
OK
```

9. ESP32 obtains socket data in passive receiving mode.

Command:

```
AT+CIPRECVDATA=4
```

Response:

```
+CIPRECVDATA:4,test
OK
```

## 4.3 Bluetooth LE AT Examples

This document provides an introduction and detailed command examples to illustrate how to utilize *Bluetooth® Low Energy AT Commands* on ESP32.

- *Introduction*
- *Bluetooth LE client reads and write services*
- *Encrypt Bluetooth LE connection*
- *Establish SPP connection between two ESP32 development boards and transmit data in UART-Bluetooth LE Passthrough Mode*
- *Establish SPP connection between ESP32 and mobile phone and transmit data in UART-Bluetooth LE passthrough mode*
- *Establish Bluetooth LE connection and pairing between ESP32 and mobile phone*

### 4.3.1 Introduction

ESP-AT currently only supports **Bluetooth LE 4.2 protocol specification**, and the description in this document is only for **Bluetooth LE 4.2 protocol specification**. Please refer to [Core Specification 4.2](#) for more details.

### Bluetooth LE protocol architecture

Bluetooth LE protocol stack is divided into several layers from bottom to top: Physical Layer (PHY), Link Layer (LL), Host Controller Interface (HCI), Logical Link Control and Adaptation Protocol Layer (L2CAP), Attribute Protocol (ATT), Security Manager Protocol (SMP), Generic Attribute Profile (GATT), Generic Access Profile (GAP).

- PHY: the PHY layer is responsible for transmitting and receiving packets of information on the physical channel. Bluetooth LE uses 40 RF channels. Frequency Range: 2402 MHz to 2480 MHz.
- LL: the LL layer is responsible for the creation, modification and release of logical links (and, if required, their associated logical transports), as well as the update of parameters related to physical links between devices. It controls the Link Layer state machine in one of the five states of `standby`, `advertising`, `scanning`, `initiating` and `connected`.
- HCI: the HCI layer provides a standardized interface to host and controller. This layer can be implemented by software API or controlled by hardware interfaces UART, SPI and USB.
- L2CAP: the L2CAP layer is responsible for protocol multiplexing capability, segmentation, and reassembly operation for data exchanged between the host and the protocol stack.
- ATT: the ATT layer implements the peer-to-peer protocol between an attribute server and an attribute client. The ATT client sends commands, requests, and confirmations to the ATT server. The ATT server sends responses, notifications and indications to the client.
- SMP: the SMP layer is the peer-to-peer protocol used to generate encryption keys and identity keys. The SMP also manages storage of the encryption keys and identity keys and is responsible for generating random addresses and resolving random addresses to known device identities.
- GATT: the GATT layer represents the functionality of the attribute server and, optionally, the attribute client. The profile describes the hierarchy of services, characteristics and attributes used in the attribute server. The layer provides interfaces for discovering, reading, writing and indicating of service characteristics and attributes.
- GAP: the GAP represents the base functionality common to all Bluetooth devices such as modes and access procedures used by the transports, protocols and application profiles. GAP services include device discovery, connection modes, security, authentication, association models and service discovery.

### Bluetooth LE role division

There are different roles in different levels of the Bluetooth LE protocol architecture. These divisions are not affected by each other.

- LL: devices can be divided into `master` and `slave`, the `slave` advertises, and the `master` initiates a connection.
- GAP: GAP defines four specific roles: `broadcaster`, `observer`, `peripheral`, and `central`.
- GATT: devices can be divided into `server` and `client`.

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#### Important:

- The Bluetooth LE server and Bluetooth LE client described in this document are both GATT layer roles.
  - At present, ESP-AT supports the existence of Bluetooth LE server and Bluetooth LE client at the same time.
  - No matter ESP-AT is initialized as Bluetooth LE server or Bluetooth LE client, the maximum number of devices connected at the same time is 3.
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GATT is actually an attribute transmission protocol, which can be regarded as an application layer protocol for attribute transmission. The structure of this attribute is very simple. It is composed of `services`, each `service` is composed of different numbers of `characteristics`, and each `characteristic` is composed of many other elements.

GATT `server` and GATT `client` roles exist after the Bluetooth LE connection is established. The GATT server stores the data transported over the Attribute Protocol and accepts Attribute Protocol requests, commands and confirmations from the GATT client. In short, the end that provides data is called GATT `server`, and the end that accesses data is called GATT `client`.

### 4.3.2 Bluetooth LE client reads and write services

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a Bluetooth LE server (only as Bluetooth LE server role), the other one as a Bluetooth LE client (only as Bluetooth LE client role). The example shows how to use Bluetooth LE functions with AT commands.

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**Important:** In the following steps, the operations starting with ESP32 Bluetooth LE server only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, and the operations starting with ESP32 Bluetooth LE client only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE client.

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1. Bluetooth LE initialization.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server gets Bluetooth LE address.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEADDR: "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"  
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response. Keep yours handy as you will need it in one of the following steps.

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server creates services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,8,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,1,0xC400,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,2,0xC401,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,2,1,0x2901
```

OK

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts advertising, then the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client starts scanning and lasts for 3 s.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

OK

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLESCAN=1,3
```

Response:

```
OK
+BLESCAN:"5b:3b:6c:51:90:49",-87,02011a020a0c0aff4c001005071c3024dc,,1
+BLESCAN:"c4:5b:be:93:ec:66",-84,0201060303111809095647543147572d58020a03,,0
+BLESCAN:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",-29,,,0
```

Note:

- The scan results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

3. Establish the Bluetooth LE connection.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLECONN=0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

Response:

```
+BLECONN:0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

OK

Note:

- When entering the above command, replace the address with your ESP32 Bluetooth LE server address.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is established successfully, message +BLECONN:0,

"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46 will be prompted.

- If the Bluetooth LE connection is broken, message +BLECONN:0,-1 will be prompted.

#### 4. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,1,0x1801,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,2,0x1800,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,3,0xA002,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,4,0xA003,1

OK
```

Note:

- When discovering services, the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client will get two more default services (UUID: 0x1800 and 0x1801) than what the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server will get. So, for the same service, the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client equals the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server + 2. For example, for service 0xA002, the <srv\_index> queried on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client is 3, if the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server is queried through the command *AT+BLEGATTSSRV?*, then <srv\_index> is 1.

#### 5. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=0,3
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,8,1,0x2901

OK
```

#### 6. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client reads a characteristic.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCRD=0,3,1
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCRD:0,1,0

OK
```

Note:

- Please note that the target characteristic's property has to support the read operation.
- If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client reads the characteristic successfully, message +READ:0,"7c:df:a1:b3:8d:de" will be prompted on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE Server side.

#### 7. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client writes a characteristic.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCWR=0,3,3,,2
```

Response:

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the writing starts.

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client writes the characteristic successfully, message +WRITE:<conn\_index>,<srv\_index>,<char\_index>,[<desc\_index>],<len>,<value> will be prompted on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server side.

#### 8. Indicate a characteristic.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCWR=0,3,7,1,2
```

Response:

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the writing starts.

To receive data from ESP32 Bluetooth LE server (through the `notify` or the `indicate` method), the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client needs to register with the server in advance. Write the value 0x0001 to use the `notify` method, and 0x0002 to use the `indicate` method. This example writes the 0x0002 to use the `indicate` method.

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client writes the descriptor successfully, message +WRITE:<conn\_index>,<srv\_index>,<char\_index>,<desc\_index>,<len>,<value> will be prompted on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server side.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSIND=0,1,7,3
```

Response:

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <length> is met, the indication starts.

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client receives the indication, message +INDICATE:<conn\_index>,<srv\_index>,<char\_index>,<len>,<value> will be prompted.
- For the same service, the <srv\_index> on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client side equals the <srv\_index> on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server side + 2.
- For the permissions of the characteristics in the services, please refer to [How to Customize Bluetooth® LE Services](#).

### 4.3.3 Bluetooth LE server read and write services

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a Bluetooth LE server (only as Bluetooth LE server role), the other one as a Bluetooth LE client (only as Bluetooth LE client role). The example shows how to

establish a Bluetooth LE connection, as well as the read and write characteristics of the server and client settings, and notification characteristics.

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**Important:** In the step, the operations starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE server` only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, and the operations starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE client` only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE client.

---

1. Bluetooth LE initialization.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server creates services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATSSRVCRE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATSSRVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server gets its MAC address.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEADDR: "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"  
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response. Keep yours handy as you will need it in one of the following steps.

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising parameters.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM=50,50,0,0,7,0,,
```

Response:



```
OK
```

3. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising data.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVDATA="0201060A09457370726573736966030302A0"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client creates services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client starts services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client gets Bluetooth LE address.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEADDR: "24:0a:c4:03:a7:4e"  
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response. Keep yours handy as you will need it in one of the following steps.

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client enables a scanning for three seconds.

Command:

```
AT+BLESCAN=1,3
```

Response:

```
OK  
+BLESCAN: "5b:3b:6c:51:90:49",-87,02011a020a0c0aff4c001005071c3024dc,,1  
+BLESCAN: "c4:5b:be:93:ec:66",-84,0201060303111809095647543147572d58020a03,,0  
+BLESCAN: "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",-29,,,0
```

Note:

- The scan results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

3. Establish the Bluetooth LE connection.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

**Command:**

```
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

**Response:**

```
+BLECONN:0, "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
OK
```

**Note:**

- When entering the above command, replace the address with your ESP32 Bluetooth LE server address.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is established successfully, message +BLECONN:0, "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46" will be prompted.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is broken, message +BLECONN:0, -1 will be prompted.

**ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:****Command:**

```
AT+BLECONN=0, "24:0a:c4:03:a7:4e"
```

**Response:**

```
+BLECONN:0, "24:0a:c4:03:a7:4e"
OK
```

**Note:**

- When entering the above command, replace the address with your ESP32 Bluetooth LE server address.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is established successfully, the message OK will be prompted and the message +BLECONN:0, "24:0a:c4:03:a7:4e" will not be prompted.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is broken, the message ERROR will be prompted and the message +BLECONN:0, -1 will not be prompted.

**4. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers local services.****Command:**

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRV?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLEGATTSSRV:1,1,0xA002,1
+BLEGATTSSRV:2,1,0xA003,1
OK
```

**5. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers local characteristics.****Command:**

```
AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?
```

**Response:**

```
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,8,0xC307,0x02
```

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```
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,8,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,1,0xC400,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,2,0xC401,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,2,1,0x2901
```

OK

## 6. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers primary services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,1,0x1801,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,2,0x1800,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,3,0xA002,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,4,0xA003,1
```

OK

Note:

- When discovering services, the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server will get two more default services (UUID: 0x1800 and 0x1801) than what the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client will get. So, for the same service, the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server equals the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client + 2. For example, for service 0xA002, the <srv\_index> queried on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client is 3, if the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server is queried through the command [AT+BLEGATTSRV?](#), then <srv\_index> is 1.

## 7. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers primary characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=0,3
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,8,1,0x2901
```

OK

## 8. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client sets characteristics.

Select the service characteristic that supports the write operation (characteristic) to set the characteristic.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSETATTR=1,8,,1
```

Response:

&gt;

Command:

```
Write 1 byte ``9``
```

Response:

```
OK
```

## 9. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server reads characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCRD=0,3,8,
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCRD:0,1,9
```

```
OK
```

## 10. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client write characteristics.

Select the service characteristic that supports the write operation to write the characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCWR=0,3,6,1,2
```

Response:

```
>
```

Command:

```
Write 2 bytes ``12``
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the Bluetooth LE server successfully writes the service characteristic value, the Bluetooth LE client will prompt `+WRITE:0,1,6,1,2,12`.

## 11. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client notify characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSNTFY=0,1,6,10
```

Response:

```
>
```

Command:

```
Write 10 bytes ``1234567890``
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client's notify characteristic is successfully sent to the server, the Bluetooth LE server `+NOTIFY:0,3,6,10,1234567890` will be prompt.

### 4.3.4 Encrypt Bluetooth LE connection

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a Bluetooth LE server (only as Bluetooth LE server role), the other one as a Bluetooth LE client (only as Bluetooth LE client role). The example shows how to encrypt Bluetooth LE connection.

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**Important:**

- In the following steps, the operations starting with ESP32 Bluetooth LE server only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, and the operations starting with ESP32 Bluetooth LE client only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE client.
  - Encryption and bonding are two different concepts. bonding is just a long-term key stored locally after successful encryption.
  - ESP-AT allows a maximum of 10 devices to be bonded.
- 

1. Bluetooth LE initialization.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server gets Bluetooth LE address.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEADDR: "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"  
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response. Keep yours handy as you will need it in one of the following steps.

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server creates services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSCHAR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,8,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,1,0xC400,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,2,0xC401,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,2,1,0x2901

OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts advertising, then the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client starts scanning and lasts for 3 s.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLESCAN=1,3
```

Response:

```
OK
+BLESCAN:"5b:3b:6c:51:90:49",-87,02011a020a0c0aff4c001005071c3024dc,,1
+BLESCAN:"c4:5b:be:93:ec:66",-84,0201060303111809095647543147572d58020a03,,0
+BLESCAN:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",-29,,,0
```

Note:

- The scan results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

3. Establish the Bluetooth LE connection.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLECONN=0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

Response:

```
+BLECONN:0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- When entering the above command, replace the address with your ESP32 Bluetooth LE server address.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is established successfully, message +BLECONN:0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46" will be prompted.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is broken, message +BLECONN:0,-1 will be prompted.

4. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,1,0x1801,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,2,0x1800,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,3,0xA002,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,4,0xA003,1

OK
```

Note:

- When discovering services, the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client will get two more default services (UUID: 0x1800 and 0x1801) than what the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server will get. So, for the same service, the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client equals the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server + 2. For example, for service 0xA002, the <srv\_index> queried on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client is 3, if the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server is queried through the command *AT+BLEGATTSSRV?*, then <srv\_index> is 1.
5. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=0,3
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,8,1,0x2901

OK
```

6. Set Bluetooth LE encryption parameters. Set *auth\_req* to *SC\_MITM\_BOND*, *server*'s *siocap* to *KeyboardOnly*, *client*'s *siocap* to *KeyboardDisplay*, *key\_size* to 16, *init\_key* to 3, *rsp\_key* to 3.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLESECPARAM=13,2,16,3,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLESECPARAM=13,4,16,3,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- In this example, ESP32 Bluetooth LE server enters the pairing code and ESP32 Bluetooth LE client displays the pairing code.
- ESP-AT supports Legacy Pairing and Secure Connections encryption methods, but the latter has a higher priority. If the peer also supports Secure Connections, then Secure Connections will be used for encryption.

7. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client initiates encryption request.

Command:

```
AT+BLEENC=0,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server successfully receives the encryption request, message +BLESECREQ:0 will be prompted on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server side.

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server responds to the pairing request.

Command:

```
AT+BLEENCRSP=0,1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client successfully receives the pairing response, a 6-digit pairing code will generate on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client side.
- In this example, message +BLESECNTFYKEY:0,793718 will be prompted on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client side. Pairing code is 793718.

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server replies pairing code.

Command:

```
AT+BLEKEYREPLY=0,793718
```

Response:

```
OK
```

After running this command, there will be corresponding messages prompt on both the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server and the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

```
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,16
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,1
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,32
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,2
+BLEAUTHCmpl:0,0
```

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

```
+BLESECNTFYKEY:0,793718
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,2
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,16
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,1
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,32
+BLEAUTHCmpl:0,0
```



You can ignore the message starting with `+BLESECKEYTYPE`. In terms of the second parameter in the message `+BLEAUTHCmpl: 0, 0, 0` means encryption is successful, and 1 means encryption fails.

### 4.3.5 Establish SPP connection between two ESP32 development boards and transmit data in UART-Bluetooth LE Passthrough Mode

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a Bluetooth LE server (only as Bluetooth LE server role), the other one as a Bluetooth LE client (only as Bluetooth LE client role). The example shows how to build Bluetooth LE SPP (Serial Port Profile, UART-Bluetooth LE passthrough mode) with AT commands.

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**Important:** In the following steps, the operations starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE server` only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, and the operations starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE client` only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE client.

---

1. Bluetooth LE initialization.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server creates services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server gets Bluetooth LE address.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEADDR: "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"  
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response. Keep yours handy as you will need it in one of the following steps.
2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising parameters.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM=50,50,0,0,7,0,,
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising data.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVDATA="0201060A09457370726573736966030302A0"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

5. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client enables a scanning for three seconds.

Command:

```
AT+BLESCAN=1,3
```

Response:

```
OK
+BLESCAN:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",-78,0201060a09457370726573736966030302a0,,0
+BLESCAN:"45:03:cb:ac:aa:a0",-62,0201060aff4c001005441c61df7d,,1
+BLESCAN:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",-26,0201060a09457370726573736966030302a0,,0
```

Note:

- The scan results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

6. Establish the Bluetooth LE connection.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE client:

Command:

```
AT+BLECONN=0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

Response:

```
+BLECONN:0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- When entering the above command, replace the address your ESP32 Bluetooth LE server address.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is established successfully, message +BLECONN:0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46" will be prompted.
- If the Bluetooth LE connection is broken, message +BLECONN:0,-1 will be prompted.

7. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers local services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRV?
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTSSRV:1,1,0xA002,1
+BLEGATTSSRV:2,1,0xA003,1
```

```
OK
```

## 8. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers local characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,8,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,1,0xC400,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",2,2,0xC401,0x02
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",2,2,1,0x2901
```

```
OK
```

## 9. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV=0
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,1,0x1801,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,2,0x1800,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,3,0xA002,1
+BLEGATTCPRIMSRV:0,4,0xA003,1
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- When discovering services, the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client will get two more default services (UUID: 0x1800 and 0x1801) than what the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server will get. So, for the same service, the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client equals the <srv\_index> received by the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server + 2. For example, for service 0xA002, the <srv\_index> queried on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client is 3, if the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server is queried through the command *AT+BLEGATTSSRV?*, then <srv\_index> is 1.

## 10. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTCCHAR=0,3
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"char",0,3,1,0xC300,0x02
+BLEGATTCCHAR:"desc",0,3,1,1,0x2901
```

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```
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"char",0,3,2,0xC301,0x02
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"desc",0,3,2,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"char",0,3,3,0xC302,0x08
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"desc",0,3,3,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"char",0,3,4,0xC303,0x04
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"desc",0,3,4,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"char",0,3,5,0xC304,0x08
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"char",0,3,6,0xC305,0x10
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"desc",0,3,6,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"char",0,3,7,0xC306,0x20
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"desc",0,3,7,1,0x2902
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"char",0,3,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTCCCHAR:"desc",0,3,8,1,0x2901
```

OK

## 11. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client Configures Bluetooth LE SPP.

Set a characteristic that enables writing permission to TX channel for sending data. Set another characteristic that supports notification or indication to RX channel for receiving data.

Command:

```
AT+BLESPPCFG=1,3,5,3,7
```

Response:

OK

## 12. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client enables Bluetooth LE SPP.

Command:

```
AT+BLESPP
```

Response:

OK

&gt;

This response indicates that AT has entered Bluetooth LE SPP mode and can send and receive data.

Note:

- After the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client enables Bluetooth LE SPP, data received from serial port will be transmitted to the Bluetooth LE server directly.

## 13. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server Configures Bluetooth LE SPP.

Set a characteristic that supports notification or indication to TX channel for sending data. Set another characteristic that enables writing permission to RX channel for receiving data.

Command:

```
AT+BLESPPCFG=1,1,7,1,5
```

Response:

OK

## 14. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server enables Bluetooth LE SPP.

Command:

```
AT+BLESPP
```

Response:

OK

&gt;

This response indicates that AT has entered Bluetooth LE SPP mode and can send and receive data.

Note:

- After the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server enables Bluetooth LE SPP, the data received from serial port will be transmitted to the Bluetooth LE client directly.
- If the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client does not enable Bluetooth LE SPP first, or uses other device as Bluetooth LE client, then the Bluetooth LE client needs to listen to the notification or indication first. For example, if the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client does not enable Bluetooth LE SPP first, then it should use command `AT+BLEGATTCWR=0,3,7,1,1` to enable listening function first, so that the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server can transmit successfully.
- For the same service, the `<srv_index>` on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE client side equals the `<srv_index>` on the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server side + 2.

### 4.3.6 Establish SPP connection between ESP32 and mobile phone and transmit data in UART-Bluetooth LE passthrough mode

The example shows how to establish SPP connection between an ESP32 development board (only serving as the Bluetooth LE server role) and a mobile phone (only serve as the Bluetooth LE client role) and how to transmit data between them in UART-Bluetooth LE passthrough mode.

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**Important:** In the following steps, the operations starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE server` only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, and those starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE client` only need to be executed on the Bluetooth debugging assistant of the mobile phone.

---

1. First, you need to download the Bluetooth LE debugging assistant on the mobile phone, such as LightBlue.
2. Bluetooth LE initialization.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server creates services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server gets its MAC address.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEADDR: "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response. Keep yours handy as you will need it in one of the following steps.
2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising parameters.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM=50,50,0,0,7,0,,
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising data.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVDATA="0201060A09457370726573736966030302A0"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

5. Establish the Bluetooth LE connection.

Open the LightBlue application on your mobile phone, and click `SCAN` to start scanning. When you find the MAC address of the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, click `CONNECT`. Then, ESP32 should print the log similar to `+BLECONN:0,"60:51:42:fe:98:aa"`, which indicates that Bluetooth LE connection has been established.

6. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers local services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRV?
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTSSRV:1,1,0xA002,1  
+BLEGATTSSRV:2,1,0xA003,1
```

```
OK
```

7. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server discovers local characteristics.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSCHAR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,1,0xC300,0x02  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,1,1,0x2901  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,2,0xC301,0x02  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,2,1,0x2901  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,3,0xC302,0x08  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,3,1,0x2901  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,4,0xC303,0x04  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,4,1,0x2901  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,5,0xC304,0x08  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,6,0xC305,0x10  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,6,1,0x2902  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"char",1,7,0xC306,0x20  
+BLEGATTSCHAR:"desc",1,7,1,0x2902
```

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```
+BLEGATTSSCHAR:"char",1,8,0xC307,0x02
+BLEGATTSSCHAR:"desc",1,8,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSSCHAR:"char",2,1,0xC400,0x02
+BLEGATTSSCHAR:"desc",2,1,1,0x2901
+BLEGATTSSCHAR:"char",2,2,0xC401,0x02
+BLEGATTSSCHAR:"desc",2,2,1,0x2901
```

OK

8. ESP32 Bluetooth LE client discovers characteristics.

Click the button of the service feature whose Properties is NOTIFY or INDICATE in the mobile phone LightBlue client (here ESP-AT default Properties The service characteristics of NOTIFY or INDICATE are 0xC305 and 0xC306) and start to listen for the service characteristics of NOTIFY or INDICATE.

9. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server configures Bluetooth LE SPP.

Set a characteristic that supports notification or indication to TX channel for sending data. Set another characteristic that enables writing permission to RX channel for receiving data.

Command:

```
AT+BLESPPCFG=1,1,7,1,5
```

Response:

OK

10. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server enables Bluetooth LE SPP.

Command:

```
AT+BLESPP
```

Response:

OK

&gt;

This response indicates that AT has entered Bluetooth LE SPP mode and can send and receive data.

11. Bluetooth LE client sends data.

In the LightBlue client, select the 0xC304 service characteristic value and send the data `test` to the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server. Then, the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server can receive the `test`.

12. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sends data.

The ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sends `test`, and then the LightBlue client can receive `test`.

### 4.3.7 Establish Bluetooth LE connection and pairing between ESP32 and mobile phone

This example shows how to establish a Bluetooth LE connection between the ESP32 development board (only as a Bluetooth LE server role) and a mobile phone (only as a Bluetooth LE client role) and enter the passkey to complete the pairing.

---

**Important:** In the following steps, the operations starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE server` only need to be executed at ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, and those starting with `ESP32 Bluetooth LE client` only need to be executed on the Bluetooth debugging assistant of the mobile phone.

---

1. First, you need to download the Bluetooth LE debugging assistant on the mobile phone, such as LightBlue.
2. Bluetooth LE initialization.

ESP32 Bluetooth LE server:

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

OK

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server creates services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVCRE
```

Response:

OK

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts services.

Command:

```
AT+BLEGATTSSRVSTART
```

Response:

OK

1. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server gets its MAC address.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADDR?
```

Response:

```
+BLEADDR: "24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

OK

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response. Keep yours handy as you will need it in one of the following steps.

2. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising parameters.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM=50,50,0,0,7,0,,
```

Response:

OK

3. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets advertising data.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVDATA="0201060A09457370726573736966030302A0"
```

Response:

OK

4. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server sets encryption parameters.

Command:

```
AT+BLESECPARAM=13,2,16,3,3
```

Response:

OK

5. ESP32 Bluetooth LE server starts advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:



```
OK
```

- Establish the Bluetooth LE connection.

Open the LightBlue application on your mobile phone, and click `SCAN` to start scanning. When you find the MAC address of the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server, click `CONNECT`. Then, ESP32 should print the log similar to `+BLECONN:0,"60:51:42:fe:98:aa"`, which indicates that Bluetooth LE connection has been established.

- ESP32 Bluetooth LE server initiates encryption request.

Command:

```
AT+BLEENC=0,3
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Bluetooth LE client accepts pairing.

The pairing information (including the pairing key, for example: 231518) will pop up on the Bluetooth LE connection page that has just been successfully created on the LightBlue, and then click "Pairing". At this time, the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server should print a log similar to `+BLESECKEYREQ:0`, indicating that the phone has responded to pairing, and the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server can enter the key.

- ESP32 Bluetooth LE server replies with the pairing key.

At this time, the key that the Bluetooth LE server should reply with is the key (231518) contained in the pairing information that popped up on LightBlue in the previous step.

Command:

```
AT+BLEKEYREPLY=0,231518
```

Response:

```
OK
```

At this time, the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server will print a log similar to the following, which means that the ESP32 Bluetooth LE server has successfully paired with the phone Bluetooth LE client.

```
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,16
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,1
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,32
+BLESECKEYTYPE:0,2
+BLEAUTHCMPL:0,0
```

## 4.4 MQTT AT Examples

This document provides detailed command examples to illustrate how to utilize *MQTT AT Commands* on ESP32.

- *MQTT over TCP (with a local MQTT broker)(suitable for a small amount of data)*
- *MQTT over TCP (with a local MQTT broker)(suitable for large amounts of data)*
- *MQTT over TLS (with a local MQTT broker)*
- *MQTT over WSS*

### Important:

- The examples described in this document are based on the situation that Wi-Fi has been connected.

#### 4.4.1 MQTT over TCP (with a local MQTT broker)(suitable for a small amount of data)

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a MQTT publisher (only as MQTT publisher role), the other one as a MQTT subscriber (only as MQTT subscriber role).

The example shows how to establish MQTT connections over TCP. You need to first create a local MQTT broker. For example, the MQTT broker's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8883.

---

**Important:** In the step, the operations starting with ESP32 MQTT publisher only need to be executed at ESP32 MQTT publisher, and the operations starting with ESP32 MQTT subscriber only need to be executed at ESP32 MQTT subscriber. If the operation is not specified on which side it is executed, it needs to be executed on both the publisher side and the subscriber side.

---

1. Set MQTT user configuration.

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,1,"publisher","espressif","123456789",0,0,""
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,1,"subscriber","espressif","123456789",0,0,""
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to MQTT brokers.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONN=0,"192.168.3.102",8883,1
```

Response:

```
+MQTTCONNECTED:0,1,"192.168.3.102","8883","",",1
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The MQTT broker domain or MQTT broker IP address you enter may be different from those in the above command.

3. Subscribe to MQTT topics.

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTSUB=0,"topic",1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Publish MQTT messages in string.

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTPUB=0,"topic","test",1,0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the ESP32 MQTT publisher successfully publishes the message, following message will be prompted on the ESP32 MQTT subscriber.

```
+MQTTSUBRECV:0,"topic",4,test
```

#### 5. Close MQTT connections.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCLEAN=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 4.4.2 MQTT over TCP (with a local MQTT broker)(suitable for large amounts of data)

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a MQTT publisher (only as MQTT publisher role), the other one as a MQTT subscriber (only as MQTT subscriber role).

The example shows how to establish MQTT connections over TCP. You need to first create a local MQTT broker. For example, the MQTT broker's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and the port is 8883.

If the amount of data you publish is relatively large, and the length of a single AT command has exceeded the threshold of 256, it is recommended that you use the [AT+MQTTPUBRAW](#) command.

---

**Important:** In the step, the operations starting with ESP32 MQTT publisher only need to be executed at ESP32 MQTT publisher, and the operations starting with ESP32 MQTT subscriber only need to be executed at ESP32 MQTT subscriber. If the operation is not specified on which side it is executed, it needs to be executed on both the publisher side and the subscriber side.

---

#### 1. Set MQTT user configuration.

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,1,"publisher","espressif","123456789",0,0,""
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,1,"subscriber","espressif","123456789",0,0,""
```

Response:

```
OK
```

#### 2. Connect to MQTT brokers.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONN=0,"192.168.3.102",8883,1
```

Response:

```
+MQTTCONNECTED:0,1,"192.168.3.102","8883","",",1
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The MQTT broker domain or MQTT broker IP address you enter may be different from those in the above command.

### 3. Subscribe to MQTT topics.

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTSUB=0,"topic",1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 4. Publish MQTT messages in string.

Assume the data you want to publish is as follows, length is 427 bytes.

```
{ "headers": { "Accept": "application/json", "Accept-Encoding": "gzip, deflate",
↵ "Accept-Language": "en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-CN;q=0.8,zh;q=0.7", "Content-Length": "0
↵", "Host": "httpbin.org", "Origin": "http://httpbin.org", "Referer": "http://
↵ httpbin.org/", "User-Agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.
↵ 36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/537.36", "X-Amzn-Trace-Id
↵": "Root=1-6150581e-1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413"}}
```

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTPUBRAW=0,"topic",427,0,0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data. You should enter the data, and when the data length reaches the `<length>` value, the transmission of data starts.

```
+MQTTPUB:OK
```

Note:

- After AT outputs the `>` character, the special characters in the data does not need to be escaped through the escape character, and it does not need to end with a new line(CR-LF).
- If the ESP32 MQTT publisher successfully publishes the message, following message will be prompted on the ESP32 MQTT subscriber.

```
+MQTTSUBRECV:0,"topic",427,{"headers": {"Accept": "application/json",
↵ "Accept-Encoding": "gzip, deflate", "Accept-Language": "en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-
↵ CN;q=0.8,zh;q=0.7", "Content-Length": "0", "Host": "httpbin.org", "Origin":
↵ "http://httpbin.org", "Referer": "http://httpbin.org/", "User-Agent":
↵ "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko)
↵ Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/537.36", "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-6150581e-
↵ 1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413"}}
```

### 5. Close MQTT connections.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCLEAN=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 4.4.3 MQTT over TLS (with a local MQTT broker)

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a MQTT publisher (only as MQTT publisher role), the other one as a MQTT subscriber (only as MQTT subscriber role).

The example shows how to establish MQTT connections over TLS. You need to first create a local MQTT broker. For example, the MQTT broker's IP address is 192.168.3.102, and port is 8883.

---

**Important:** In the step, the operations starting with ESP32 MQTT publisher only need to be executed at ESP32 MQTT publisher, and the operations starting with ESP32 MQTT subscriber only need to be executed at ESP32 MQTT subscriber. If the operation is not specified on which side it is executed, it needs to be executed on both the publisher side and the subscriber side.

---

1. Set the time zone and the SNTP server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"ntp1.aliyun.com"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Query the SNTP time.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSNTPTIME:Thu Sep 2 18:57:03 2021  
OK
```

Note:

- The time you obtained may be different from that in the above response.
- Please make sure that the SNTP time must be a real and valid time and cannot be the time in 1970 or before.
- The purpose of setting the time is to verify the validity period of the certificates during TLS authentication.

3. Set MQTT user configuration.

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,4,"publisher","espressif","123456789",0,0,""
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,4,"subscriber","espressif","123456789",0,0,""
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Set configuration of MQTT connection.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONNCFG=0,0,0,"lwtt","lwtm",0,0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

## 5. Connect to MQTT brokers.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONN=0, "192.168.3.102", 8883, 1
```

Response:

```
+MQTTCONNECTED:0,4, "192.168.3.102", "8883", "", 1
```

OK

Note:

- The MQTT broker domain or MQTT broker IP address you enter may be different from those in the above command.

## 6. Subscribe to MQTT topics.

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTSUB=0, "topic", 1
```

Response:

OK

## 7. Publish MQTT messages in string.

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTPUB=0, "topic", "test", 1, 0
```

Response:

OK

Note:

- If the ESP32 MQTT publisher successfully publishes the message, following message will be prompted on the ESP32 MQTT subscriber.

```
+MQTTSUBRECV:0, "topic", 4, test
```

## 8. Close MQTT connections.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCLEAN=0
```

Response:

OK

#### 4.4.4 MQTT over WSS

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as a MQTT publisher (only as MQTT publisher role), the other one as a MQTT subscriber (only as MQTT subscriber role).

The example shows how to establish MQTT connections over WSS and how to communicate with a MQTT broker. For example, the MQTT broker's domain name is `mqtt.eclipseprojects.io`, the path is `mqtt`, and the port is `443`.

---

**Important:** In the step, the operations starting with `ESP32 MQTT publisher` only need to be executed at `ESP32 MQTT publisher`, and the operations starting with `ESP32 MQTT subscriber` only need to be executed at `ESP32 MQTT subscriber`. If the operation is not specified on which side it is executed, it needs to be executed on both the publisher side and the subscriber side.

---

1. Set the time zone and the SNTP server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"ntp1.aliyun.com"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Query the SNTP time.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSNTPTIME:Thu Sep 2 18:57:03 2021  
OK
```

Note:

- The time you obtained may be different from that in the above response.
- Please make sure that the SNTP time must be a real and valid time and cannot be the time in 1970 or before.
- The purpose of setting the time is to verify the validity period of the certificates during TLS authentication.

3. Set MQTT user configuration.

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,7,"publisher","espressif","1234567890",0,0,"mqtt"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,7,"subscriber","espressif","1234567890",0,0,"mqtt"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Connect to MQTT brokers.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONN=0,"mqtt.eclipseprojects.io",443,1
```

Response:

```
+MQTTCONNECTED:0,7,"mqtt.eclipseprojects.io","443","/mqtt",1
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The MQTT broker domain or MQTT broker IP address you enter may be different from those in the above command.

5. Subscribe to MQTT topics.

ESP32 MQTT subscriber:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTSUB=0,"topic",1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

6. Publish MQTT messages in string.

ESP32 MQTT publisher:

Command:

```
AT+MQTTPUB=0,"topic","test",1,0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the ESP32 MQTT publisher successfully publishes the message, following message will be prompted on the ESP32 MQTT subscriber.

```
+MQTTSUBRECV:0,"topic",4,test
```

#### 7. Close MQTT connections.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCLEAN=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

## 4.5 MQTT AT Examples for Cloud

This document mainly describes how to connect your ESP32 to AWS IoT with MQTT AT commands.

**Important:** For details on how to use MQTT AT commands, please refer to [MQTT AT Commands](#). You need to become familiar with the AWS IoT by reading the [AWS IoT Development Guide](#).

Please follow the steps below to connect your ESP32 to AWS IoT with ESP-AT.

- [Obtain certificates and endpoints from AWS IoT](#)
- [Connect to AWS IoT based on mutual authentication with MQTT AT commands](#)

### 4.5.1 Obtain certificates and endpoints from AWS IoT

1. Sign in to your AWS IoT Console account and switch to the IoT Core services.
2. Create an AWS IoT policy, thing, and certificates following the instructions in [Create AWS IoT Resources](#).

Make sure you have got the following certificate and key files:

- device.pem.crt (Device certificate)
  - private.pem.key (Private key)
  - Amazon-root-CA-1.pem (Root CA certificate)
3. Get the endpoint and bind the thing to the policy through the certificate according to the documentation [Set up the policy](#).

The endpoint value has the format of `xxx-ats.iot.us-east-2.amazonaws.com`.

**Note:** It is strongly recommended to familiarize yourself with the [AWS IoT Developer Guide](#). Below are some key points from this Guide that are worth noting.

- All devices must have a device certificate, private key, and root CA certificate installed in order to communicate with AWS IoT.



- Information on how to activate certificates.
  - Select Ohio as your region.
- 

## 4.5.2 Connect to AWS IoT based on mutual authentication with MQTT AT commands

### Replace certificates

Open your local ESP-AT project and do the following:

- Replace `customized_partitions/raw_data/mqtt_ca/mqtt_ca.crt` with `Amazon-root-CA-1.pem`.
- Replace `customized_partitions/raw_data/mqtt_cert/mqtt_client.crt` with `device.pem.crt`.
- Replace `customized_partitions/raw_data/mqtt_key/mqtt_client.key` with `private.pem.key`.

### Compile and flash the AT firmware

Compile the ESP-AT project to build the AT firmware, and flash the firmware to your ESP32. For more information, please refer to [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#).

---

**Note:** If you do not want to compile the ESP-AT project to replace certificates, you can directly use the AT command to replace certificates in the firmware. For more information, please refer to [How to Update PKI Configuration](#).

---

### Use AT commands to connect to AWS IoT

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to the AP.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP=<ssid>,<password>
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Set the SNTP server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"pool.ntp.org"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Query the SNTP time.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
```

Response:

```
+CIPSNTPTIME:<asctime style time>  
OK
```

Note:

- The <asctime style time> obtained at this time must be the real-time time of the set time zone, otherwise the connection will fail due to the validity period of the certificate.

5. Set MQTT user properties.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,5,"esp32","espressif","1234567890",0,0,""
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the second parameter of AT+MQTTUSERCFG is 5, it is authenticated by both sides and cannot be changed.

6. Connect to AWS IoT.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTCONN=0,"<endpoint>","8883",1
```

Response:

```
+MQTTCONNECTED:0,5,<endpoint>,"8883","","1  
OK
```

Note:

- Please fill in your endpoint value in the <endpoint> parameter.
- The port 8883 cannot be changed.

7. Subscribe to messages.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTSUB=0,"topic/esp32at",1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

8. Publish a message.

Command:

```
AT+MQTTPUB=0,"topic/esp32at","hello aws!",1,0
```

Response:

```
+MQTTSUBRECV:0,"topic/esp32at",10,hello aws!  
OK
```

### Example log

Log for normal interaction is as follows:

1. Log on the ESP32 side
2. Log on the AWS side

## 4.6 ESP32 Ethernet AT Examples

This document provides an introduction and detailed command examples to illustrate how to utilize *ESP32 Ethernet AT Commands* on ESP32.

```
[20:12:43:217] AT+CWMODE=1
[20:12:43:217] OK
[20:12:43:217] OK
[20:12:56:684] AT+CWJAP="MERCURY_407",""
[20:12:58:234] WIFI CONNECTED
[20:12:58:937] WIFI GOT IP
[20:12:58:937] OK
[20:12:58:937] OK
[20:13:01:892] AT+CIPSNTPCFG=1,8,"ntp1.aliyun.com"
[20:13:01:892] OK
[20:13:01:892] OK
[20:13:10:854] AT+CIPSNTPTIME?
[20:13:10:854] +CIPSNTPTIME:Wed Jan 19 20:13:10 2022
[20:13:10:854] OK
[20:13:15:716] AT+MQTTUSERCFG=0,5,"esp32","espressif","1234567890",0,0,""
[20:13:15:716] OK
[20:13:15:716] OK
[20:13:23:030] AT+MQTTCONN=0,"a108b8vm1g634q-ats.iot.us-east-2.amazonaws.com",8883,1
[20:13:31:479] +MQTTCONNECTED:0,5,"a108b8vm1g634q-ats.iot.us-east-2.amazonaws.com","8883","",1
[20:13:31:479] OK
[20:13:31:479] OK
[20:13:34:275] AT+MQTTSUB=0,"topic/esp32at",1
[20:13:35:521] OK
[20:13:35:521] OK
[20:13:41:959] AT+MQTTPUB=0,"topic/esp32at","hello aws!",1,0
[20:13:42:422] +MQTTSUBRECV:0,"topic/esp32at",10,hello aws!
[20:13:42:422] OK
[20:13:42:422] OK
[20:13:49:335] +MQTTSUBRECV:0,"topic/esp32at",45,{
[20:13:49:335] "message": "Hello from AWS IoT console"
[20:13:49:335] }
```

MQTT client Info Connected as lotconsole-1642593579651-0 ▾

---

Subscriptions	topic/esp32at <span style="float: right;">Export Clear Pause</span>
<p style="margin: 0;"><a href="#">Subscribe to a topic</a></p> <p style="margin: 0;"><a href="#">Publish to a topic</a></p> <p style="margin: 0; border-left: 2px solid #009688; padding-left: 5px;"><b>topic/esp32at</b> <span style="float: right;">✕</span></p>	<p><b>Publish</b> Specify a topic and a message to publish with a QoS of 0.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <input style="width: 90%;" type="text" value="topic/esp32at"/> <span style="float: right; border: 1px solid #009688; padding: 2px 10px; color: #009688;">Publish to topic</span> </div> <pre style="background-color: #1a2b3c; color: #eee; padding: 5px; font-family: monospace;"> 1   2   "message": "Hello from AWS IoT console" 3   </pre>
	<p><b>topic/esp32at</b> <span style="float: right;">January 19, 2022, 20:13:49 (UTC+0800) <span style="float: right;">Export Hide</span></span></p> <pre style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; font-family: monospace;"> {   "message": "Hello from AWS IoT console" } </pre>
	<p><b>topic/esp32at</b> <span style="float: right;">January 19, 2022, 20:13:42 (UTC+0800) <span style="float: right;">Export Hide</span></span></p> <div style="background-color: #4caf50; color: white; padding: 2px 5px; font-size: small;">We cannot display the message as JSON, and are instead displaying it as UTF-8 String.</div> <pre style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; font-family: monospace;"> hello aws! </pre>

- *Establish a TCP connection on Ethernet network*

**Important:**

- Before you run any Ethernet AT commands, please make sure you have followed the *Prerequisite*.
- The examples described in this document are based on the situation that network cable has been plugged in.

### 4.6.1 Establish a TCP connection on Ethernet network

1. Enable multiple connections.

Command:

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Create a TCP server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=1,8081
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Obtain the IP address of the server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPETH?
```

Response:

```
+CIPETH:ip:192.168.105.24
+CIPETH:gateway:192.168.105.1
+CIPETH:netmask:255.255.255.0
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtain may be different from that in the above response.

4. Use a network tool on PC to create a TCP client and connect to the TCP server by the step 2, which IP address is 192.168.105.24, port is 8081.
5. Send 4 bytes of data to transmission link 0 in *Normal Transmission Mode*.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSEND=0,4
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following messages.

```
Recv 4 bytes
```

```
SEND OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes input exceeds the length (n) set by AT+CIPSEND, the system will reply busy p . . . , and send the first n bytes. After sending the first n bytes, the system will reply SEND OK.
6. Receive 4 bytes of data from transmission link 0 in *Normal Transmission Mode*. Assume that the TCP server received 4 bytes of data (data is test), the system would be prompt as:

```
+IPD,0,4:test
```

7. Close TCP connection.

Command:

```
AT+CIPCLOSE=0
```

Response:

```
0,CLOSED
```

```
OK
```

8. Delete the TCP server.

Command:

```
AT+CIPSERVER=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- The AT+CIPSERVER=0 command will only shutdown the server, but will keep the existing connection. If you want to close all client connections to the server at the same time, please execute the command AT+CIPSERVER=0,1.

## 4.7 Web Server AT Example

This document mainly introduces the use of AT web server, mainly involving the following applications:

- *Wi-Fi Provisioning Using a Browser*
- *OTA Firmware Upgrade Using a Browser*
- *Wi-Fi Provisioning Using a WeChat Applet*
- *OTA Firmware Upgrade Using a WeChat Applet*
- *ESP32 Using Captive Portal*

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**Note:** The default firmware does not support web server AT commands, please refer to [Web Server AT Commands](#) to enable the web server.

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### 4.7.1 Wi-Fi Provisioning Using a Browser

#### Introduction

With the web server, mobile phone or PC is able to control ESP32's Wi-Fi provisioning service. You can use a mobile phone or computer to connect to the SoftAP of the ESP32, open the web pages via browser, start provisioning service, and then the ESP32 can connect to the target router as you set.

## Introduction to Operation Steps

The whole process can be divided into the following three steps:

- Use STA Device to Connect to ESP32 Device
- Use the Browser to Send Wi-Fi Connection Information
- Get the Result of Wi-Fi Connection

**Use STA Device to Connect to ESP32 Device** Firstly, ESP32 needs to be configured to softAP + STA mode, and creates a web server to wait for Wi-Fi provisioning messages. In this case, a mobile phone or a PC can connect to the ESP32 softAP as a station. The corresponding AT commands are as follows:

1. Clear the previous Wi-Fi provisioning information.

- Command

```
AT+RESTORE
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to Station+SoftAP.

- Command

```
AT+CWMODE=3
```

3. Set the configuration of an ESP32 SoftAP. (For example, set the default connection ssid to “pos\_softap” , Wi-Fi without password.)

- Command

```
AT+CWSAP="pos_softap", "", 11, 0, 3
```

4. Enable multiple connections.

- Command

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

5. Create a web server, port: 80, connection timeout: 25 s (default maximum is 60 s).

- Command

```
AT+WEBSERVER=1, 80, 25
```

After starting the web sever according to the above commands, you can turn on the Wi-Fi connection function on your STA device, and connect it to the softAP of the ESP32:

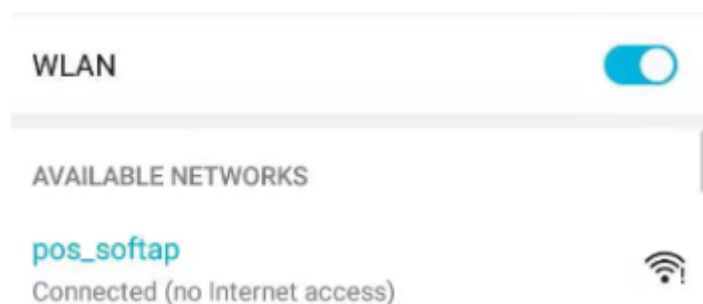


Fig. 1: Connection to the ESP32 AP

**Use the Browser to Send Wi-Fi Connection Information** After your STA device connected to the ESP32 softAP, it can send Wi-Fi connection information to ESP32 in an HTTP request. Please note that if your target AP is the hotspot of the device which opens the web pages, you may not receive the Wi-Fi connection result. You can enter the default IP address of the web server in the browser (the default IP is 192.168.4.1, or you can query the current SoftAP IP address by command AT+CIPAP?), open the Wi-Fi provisioning interface, and enter the ssid and password of the router to be connected, click “Connect” to let ESP32 start connecting to the router:

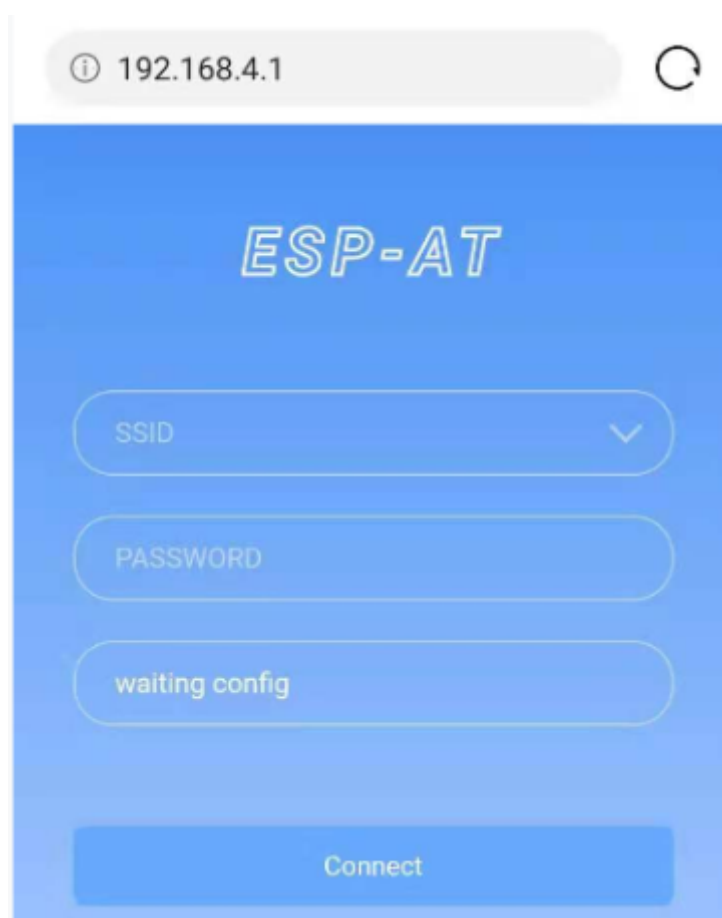


Fig. 2: Opening the Wi-Fi Provisioning Interface



Or you can click the drop-down box of SSID to list all APs nearby, select the target AP and enter the password, and then click “Connect” to let the ESP32 start connecting to the router:

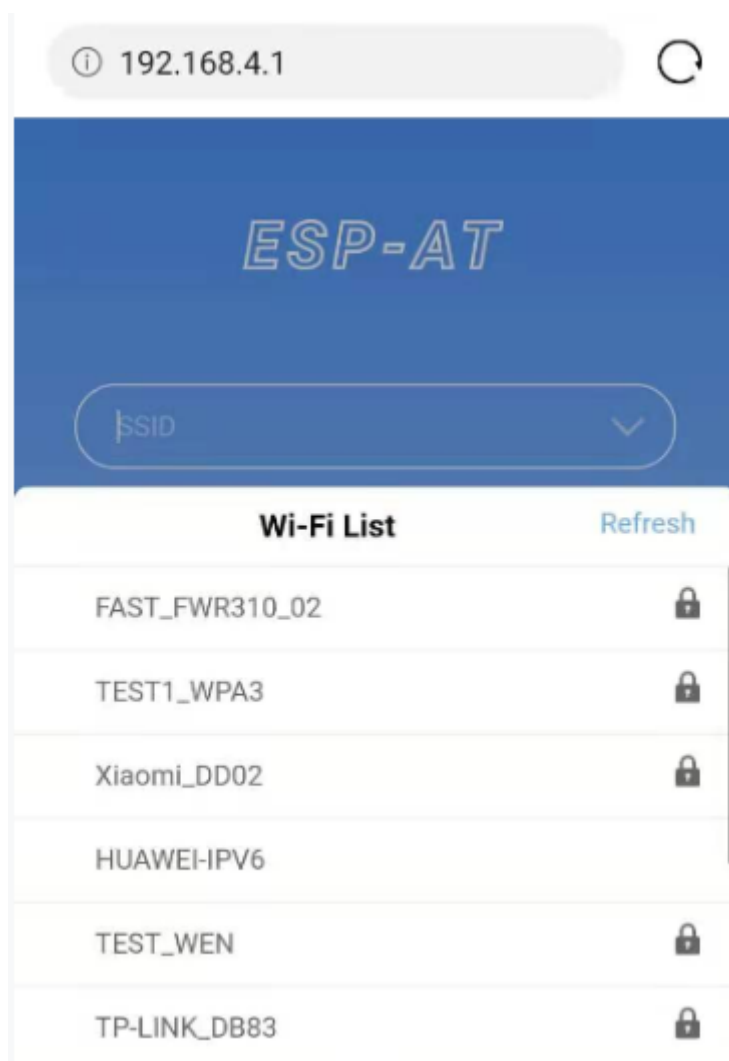


Fig. 3: Schematic Diagram Of Browser Obtaining Wi-Fi AP List

**Get the Result of Wi-Fi Connection** After the Wi-Fi connection is established successfully, the web page will be displayed as follows:

**Note 1:** After the Wi-Fi connection is established successfully, the webpage will be closed automatically. If you want to continue to access the webpage, please re-enter the IP address of the ESP32 and reopen the webpage.

At the same time, the following messages will be returned from the ESP-AT command port:

```
+WEBSERVERRSP:1      // meaning that ESP32 has received Wi-Fi connection.
↪information
WIFI CONNECTED      // meaning that ESP32 is connecting
WIFI GOT IP         // meaning that ESP32 connect successfully to the destination.
↪router
+WEBSERVERRSP:2      // meaning that STA device has received Wi-Fi connection.
↪result, and web resources can be released
```

If the ESP32 fails to connect to the router, the web page will display:

At the same time, the following messages will be returned from the ESP-AT command port:

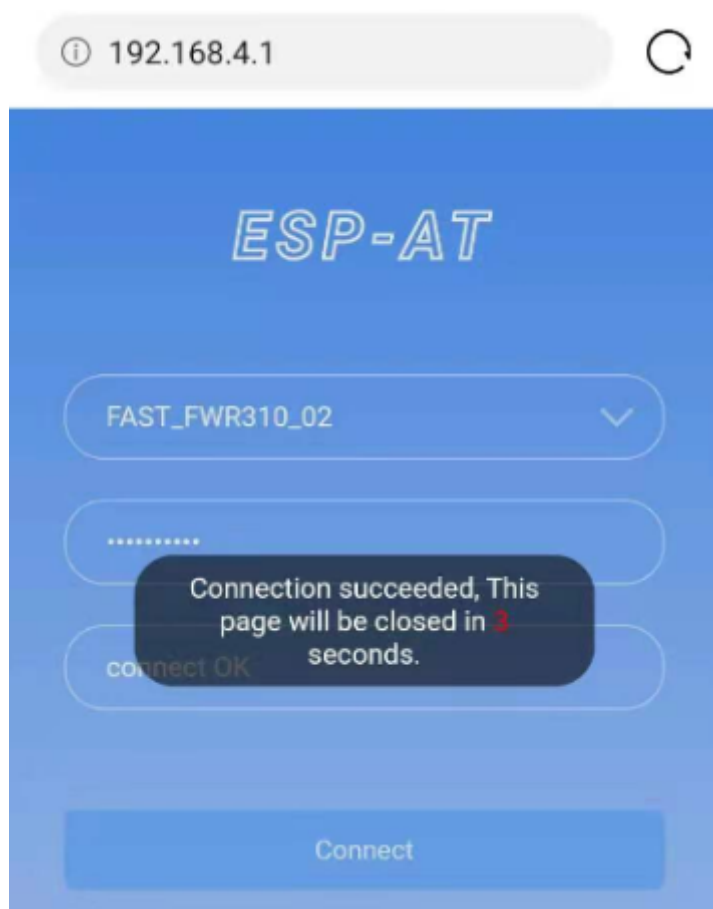


Fig. 4: Wi-Fi Connection Established Successfully

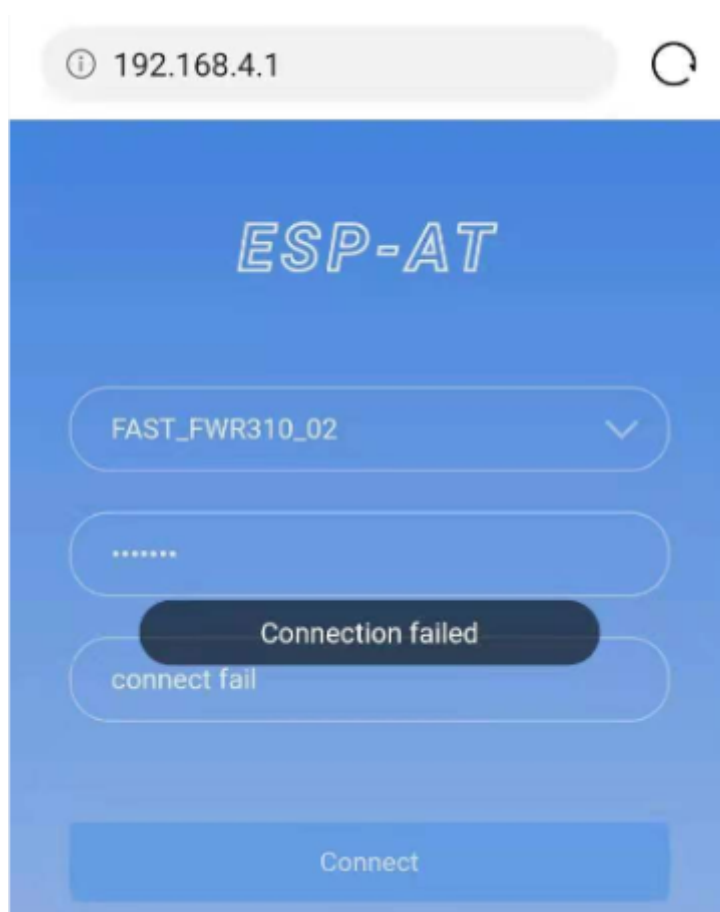


Fig. 5: Failed Connection to the Router

```
+WEBSERVERRSP:1 // meaning that ESP32 has received Wi-Fi connection_
↪information, but failed to connect to the router.
```

## Troubleshooting

**Note 1:** The network configuration page received a prompt “Connection failed” . Please check whether the Wi-Fi AP of the ESP32 module is correctly turned on, and the relevant configuration of the AP, and confirm that the correct AT command has been entered to successfully enable the web server.

## 4.7.2 OTA Firmware Upgrade Using a Browser

### Introduction

After the browser opens the web page of the web server, you can choose to enter the OTA upgrade page to upgrade the firmware in the app partitions or the certificate binaries in other partitions (please refer to [How to Update PKI Configuration](#) for more about certificate information).

### Introduction to Operation Steps

- [Open the OTA Configuration Page](#)
- [Selecting the Partition to Upgrade](#)
- [Send the New Firmware](#)
- [Get the Result of OTA](#)

**Open the OTA Configuration Page** As shown in the figure, click on the “OTA” option in the lower right corner of the web page, and after opening the OTA configuration page, you can view the current firmware version and AT Core version:

**Note 1:** The configuration interface can only be opened when the STA device is connected to the AP of the ESP32, or the STA device accessing the OTA configuration page is connected to the ESP32 in the same subnet.

**Note 2:** The “current app version” displayed on the webpage is the version number of the application. You can change the version number through `./build.py menuconfig->Component config->AT->AT firmware version` (see [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#)). In this case, you can manage your application firmware version.

**Selecting the Partition to Upgrade** As shown in the figure, click the drop-down box of “Partition” to obtain all partitions that can be upgraded:

**Send the New Firmware** As shown in the figure, click the “Browse” button on the page and select the new firmware to be sent:

Then you can click “OTA upgrade” button to send the firmware.

**Note 1:** For the `ota` partition, the web page will check the selected firmware. The suffix of the firmware name must be `.bin`. Please make sure that the firmware size does not exceed the size of the `ota` partition defined in the `partitions_at.csv` file. For more information on this file, please refer to [How to Add Support for a Module](#).

**Note 2:** For other partitions, the web page will check the selected firmware. The suffix of the firmware name must be `.bin`. Please make sure that the firmware size does not exceed the size defined in the `at_customize.csv` file. For more information on this file, please refer to [How to Customize Partitions](#).

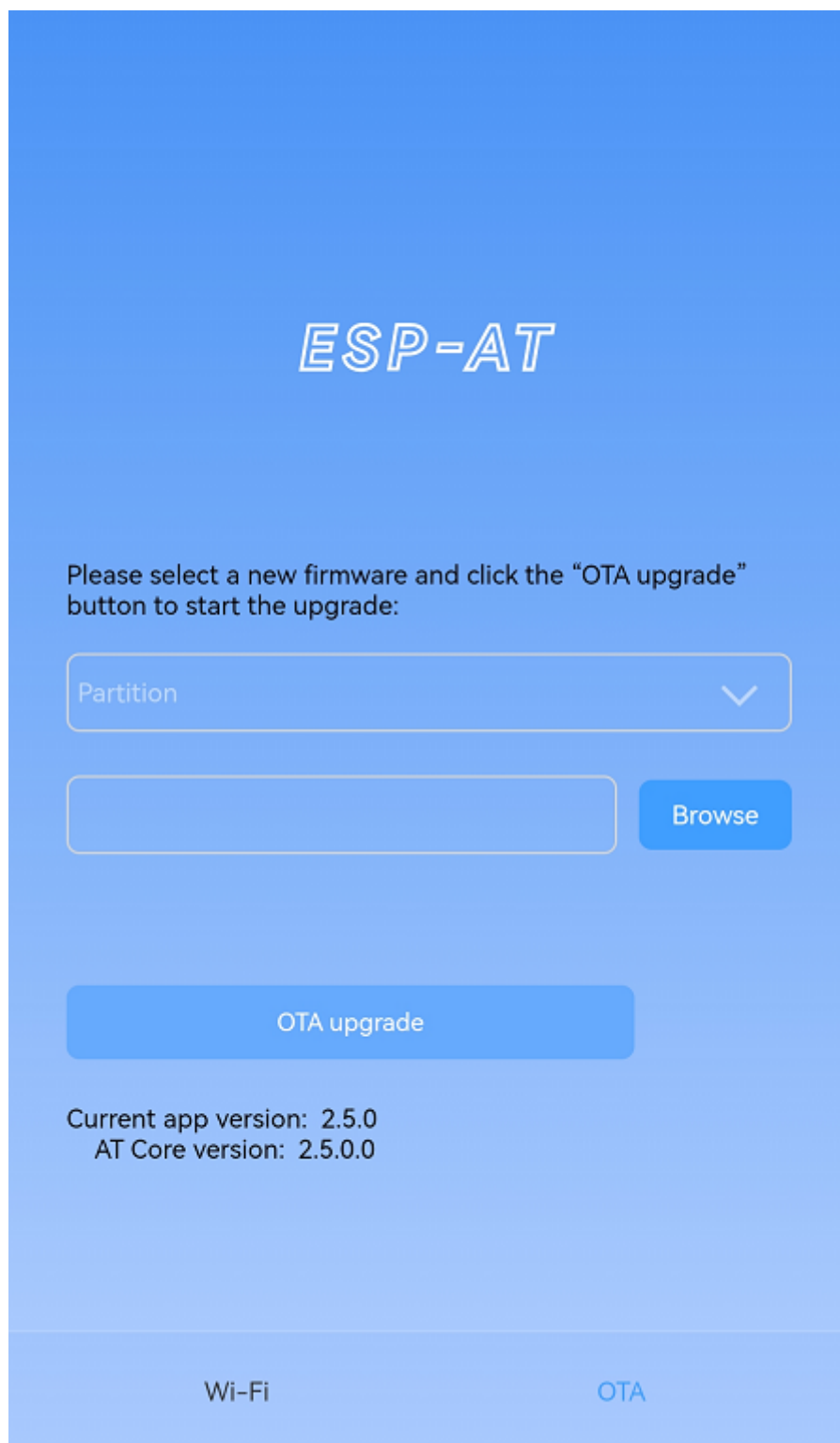


Fig. 6: OTA Configuration Page

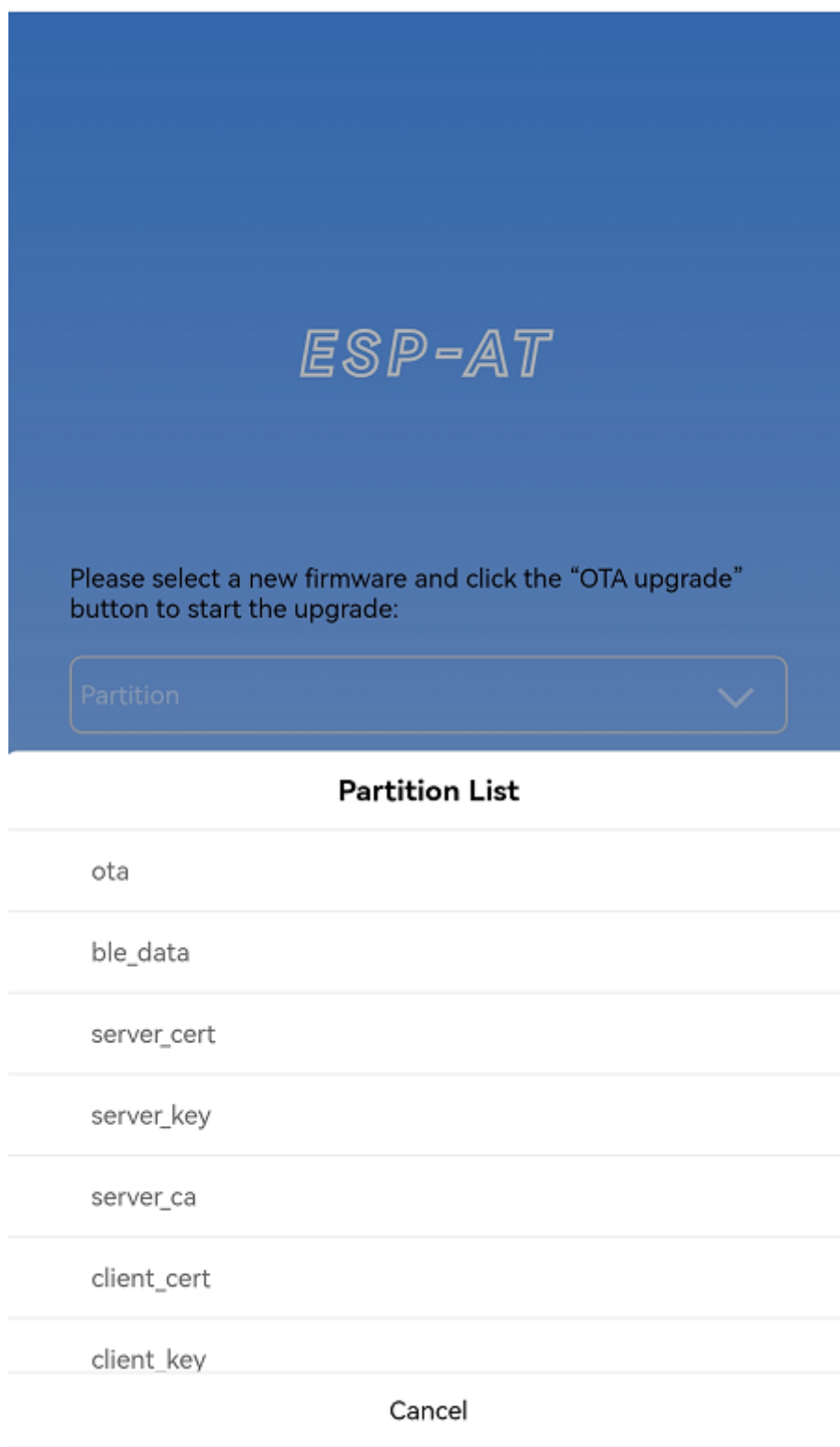


Fig. 7: Obtaining All Partitions That Can Be Upgraded

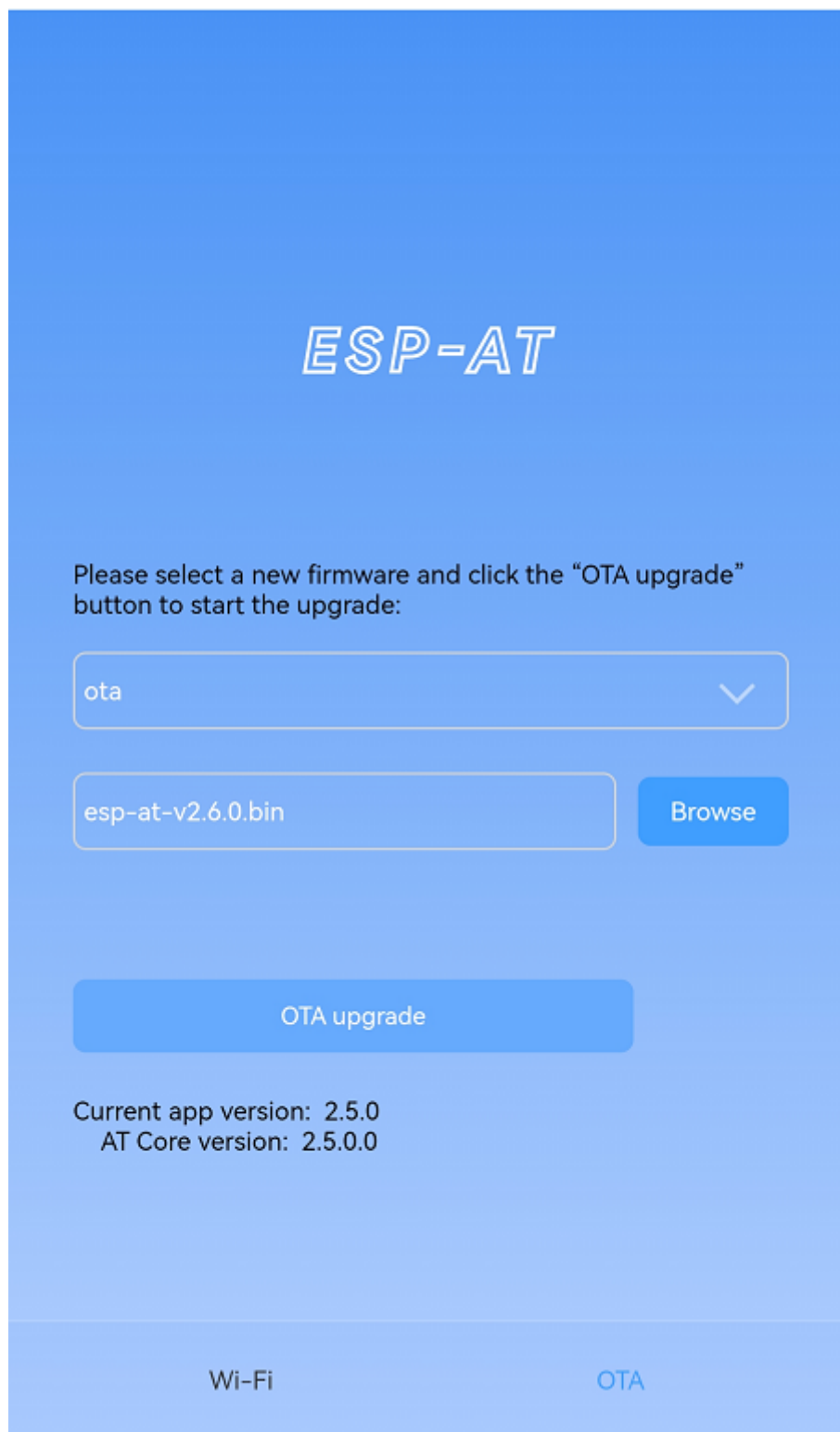


Fig. 8: Selecting the New Firmware to Be Sent

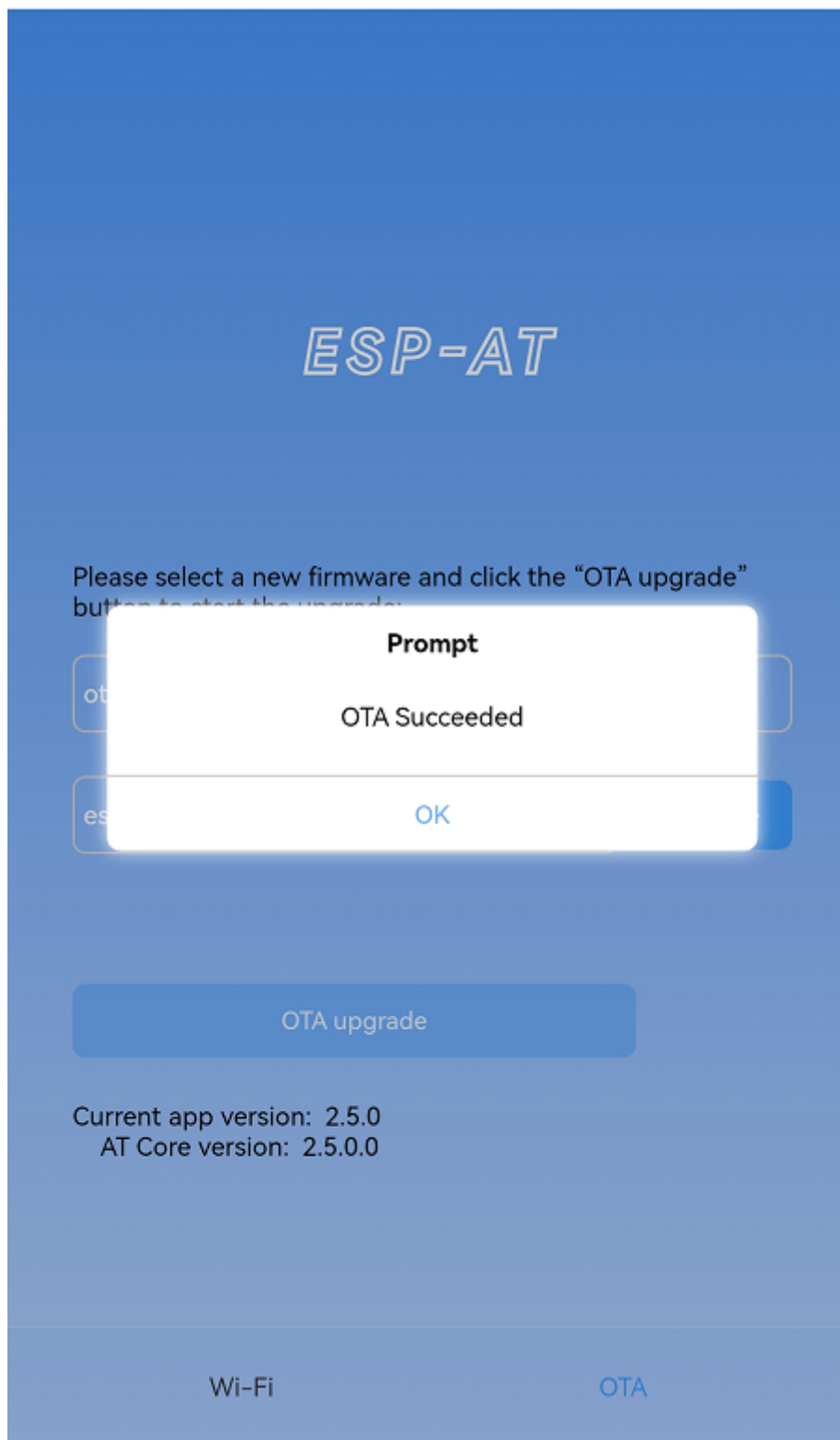


Fig. 9: The New Firmware Sent Successfully



**Get the Result of OTA** As shown in the figure, if the ESP32 OTA successfully, it will prompt “OTA Succeeded” :

At the same time, the following messages will be returned from the ESP-AT command port:

```
+WEBSEVERRSP:3 // meaning that ESP32 begin to receive OTA data
+WEBSEVERRSP:4 // meaning that ESP32 has received all firmware data
```

If the ESP32 OTA failed, it will prompt “OTA Failed” :

At the same time, the following message will be received on the serial port:

```
+WEBSEVERRSP:3 // meaning that ESP32 begin to receive OTA data
+WEBSEVERRSP:5 // meaning a failure of receiving OTA data failed. You can
↳ choose to reopen the OTA configuration interface and follow the above steps to
↳ restart the firmware upgrade
```

**Note 1:** For the ota partition, you need to execute *AT+RST* to restart the ESP32 to apply the new firmware.

**Note 2:** ESP32 will only verify the received ota firmware content. The firmware data received by other partitions will not be verified, so please make sure its content is correct.

### 4.7.3 Wi-Fi Provisioning Using a WeChat Applet

#### Introduction

The WeChat applet can automatically connect to the WiFi AP of the ESP32, and then send the ssid and password required by the ESP32 to connect to the network.

#### Introduction to Operation Steps

The whole process can be divided into the following four steps:

- *Configure ESP32 Device Parameters*
- *Load WeChat Applet*
- *Target AP Selection*
- *Use the WeChat Applet to Send Wi-Fi Connection Information*

**Configure ESP32 Device Parameters** Firstly, ESP32 needs to be configured to softAP + STA mode, and creates a web server to wait for Wi-Fi provisioning messages. In this case, a mobile phone or a PC can connect to the ESP32 softAP as a station. The corresponding AT commands are as follows:

1. Clear the previous Wi-Fi provisioning information.

- Command

```
AT+RESTORE
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to Station+SoftAP.

- Command

```
AT+CWMODE=3
```

3. Set the configuration of an ESP32 SoftAP. (For example, set the default connection ssid to “pos\_softap” , and password to “espressif” .)

- Command

```
AT+CWSAP="pos_softap","espressif",11,3,3
```

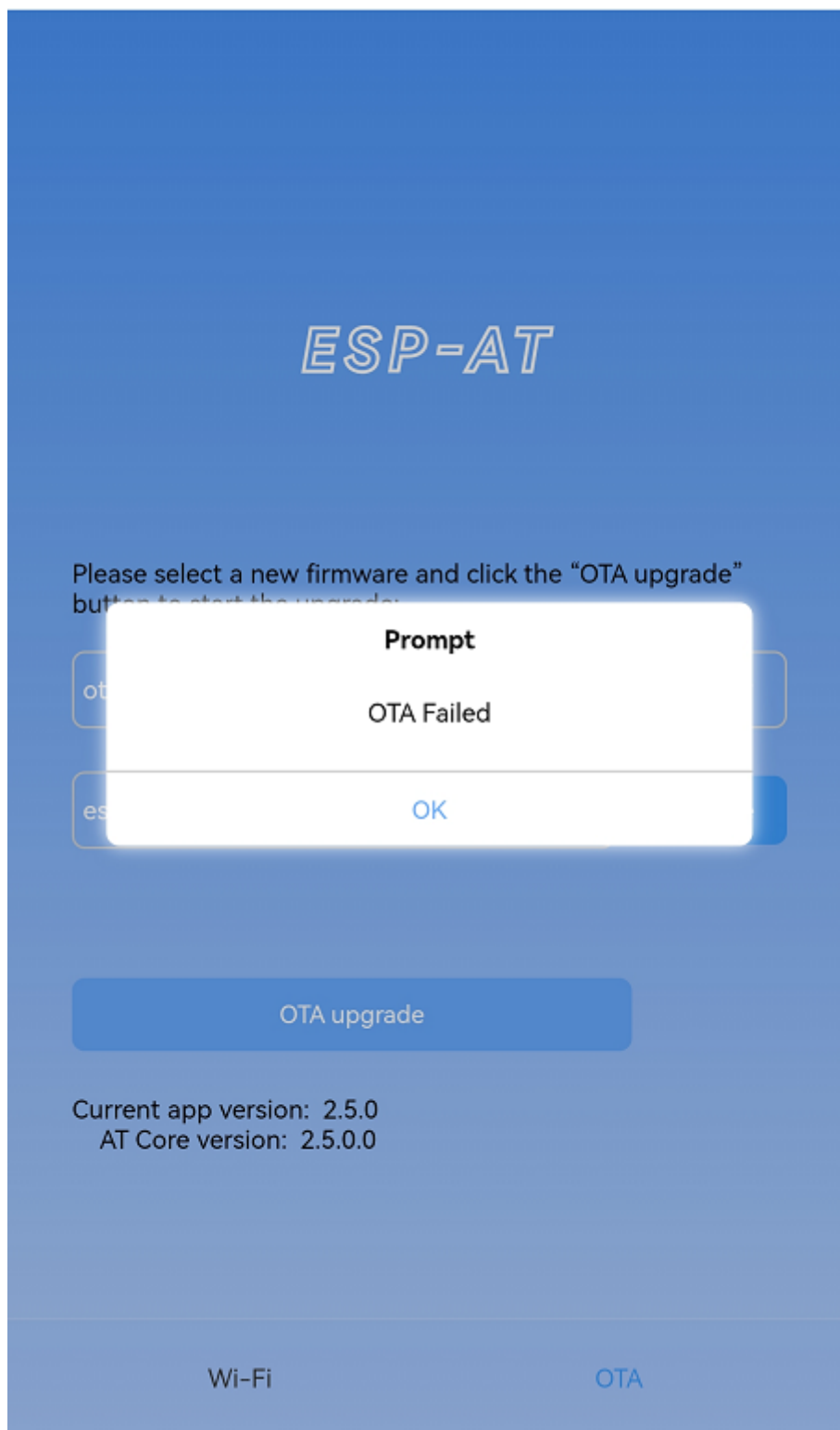


Fig. 10: Failed Sending of the New Firmware

**Note:** By default, the WeChat applet initiates a connection to the SoftAP whose ssid is *pos\_softap* and password is *expressif*. Please make sure to set the parameters of the ESP32 according to the above configuration.

1. Enable multiple connections.

- Command

```
AT+CIPMUX=1
```

2. Create a web server, port: 80, connection timeout: 40 s (default maximum is 60 s).

- Command

```
AT+WEBSERVER=1,80,40
```

**Load WeChat Applet** Open the mobile phone WeChat, scan the following QR code:



Fig. 11: Getting the QR Code of the Applet

Open the WeChat applet and enter the Wi-Fi provisioning interface:

**Target AP Selection** After loading the WeChat applet, there are two situations according to different target AP:

Situation 1. If your target AP is the hotspot of the mobile phone which running the WeChat applet, please select the “Local phone hotspot” option box on the WeChat applet page.

Situation 2. If your target AP is just another AP, not as the special situation one as above, then please do not select the “Local phone hotspot” option box.

### Use the WeChat Applet to Send Wi-Fi Connection Information

**The target AP to be accessed is not the hotspot provided by the mobile phone which loading the WeChat applet.** Here, take connecting to a router as an example, the process of Wi-Fi Connection configuration is introduced:

1. Turn on the mobile Wi-Fi and connect to the router:

2. Open the WeChat applet, you can see that the applet page has automatically displayed the ssid of the current router as “FAST\_FWR310\_02” .

Note: If the ssid of the connected router is not displayed on the current page, please click “Re-enter applet” in the following figure to refresh the current page:

3. After entering the password of the router, click “Connect” .

4. After the Wi-Fi connection is established successfully, the web page will be displayed as follows:

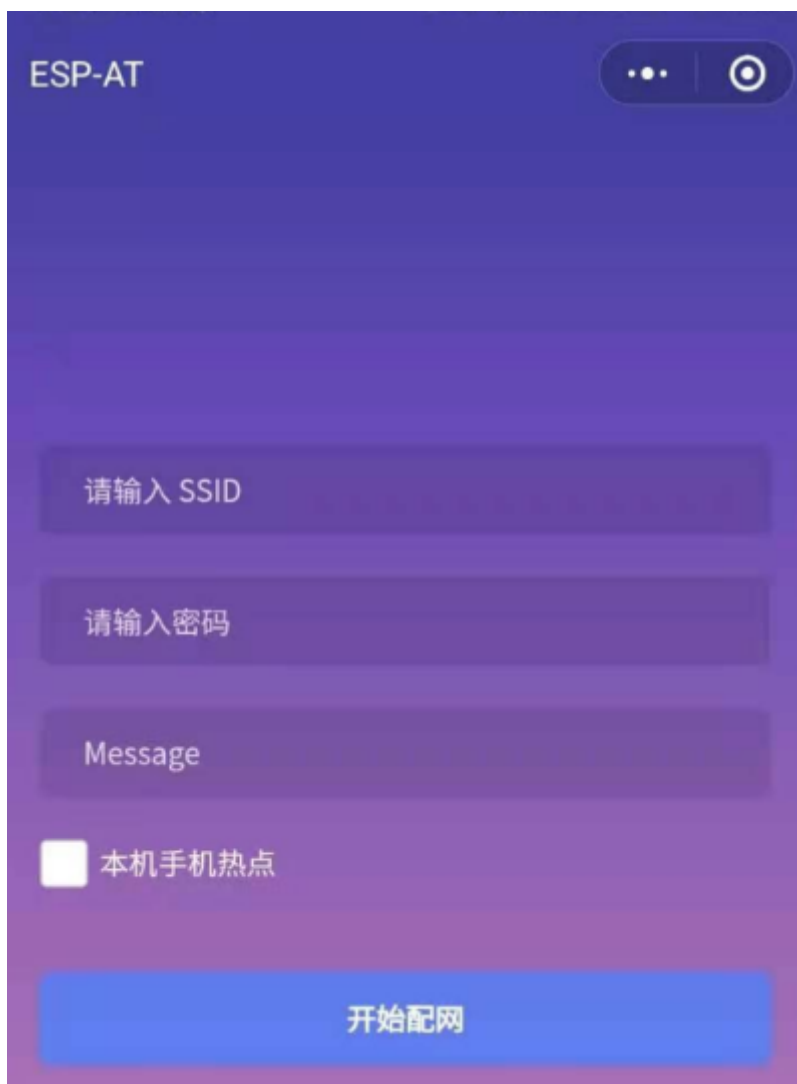


Fig. 12: Wi-Fi Provisioning Interface



Fig. 13: Connection to the Router



Fig. 14: Getting Router Information

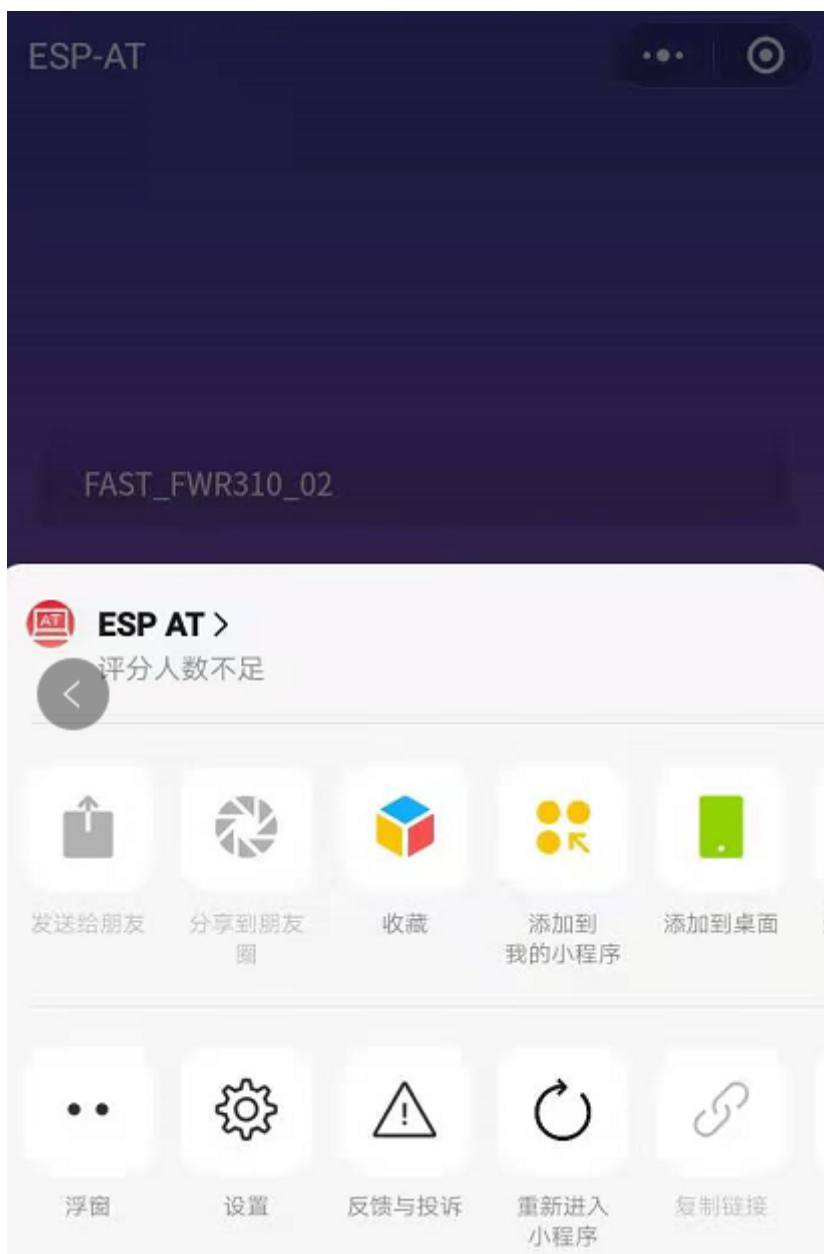


Fig. 15: Re-entering the Applet



Fig. 16: Connection to the Router via the Applet



Fig. 17: Successfully connection to the Router via the Applet



At the same time, the following messages will be returned from the ESP-AT command port:

```
+WEBSERVERRSP:1      // meaning that ESP32 has received Wi-Fi connection.
↪information
WIFI CONNECTED      // meaning that ESP32 is connecting
WIFI GOT IP         // meaning that ESP32 connect successfully to the destination.
↪router
+WEBSERVERRSP:2      // meaning that STA device has received Wi-Fi connection.
↪result, and web resources can be released
```

5.If the ESP32 fails to connect to the router, the page will display:



Fig. 18: Failed Connection to the Router via the Applet

At the same time, the following messages will be returned from the ESP-AT command port:

```
+WEBSERVERRSP:1      // meaning that ESP32 has received Wi-Fi connection.
↪information, but failed to connect to the router.
```

**The target AP to be accessed is the hotspot provided by the mobile phone which loading the WeChat applet.** If the target AP to be accessed is the hotspot provided by the mobile phone which loading the WeChat applet, it is not necessary to enter the ssid, but only needs to enter the password of the AP, and turn on the mobile AP in time according to the prompts.

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**Note:** To use this function, keep at least the first five bytes of the phone's Personal Hotspot MAC address the same as those of the WLAN MAC address.

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1. Select the “Local phone hotspot” option box on the WeChat applet page, enter the password of the local hotspot, and click “Connect” .

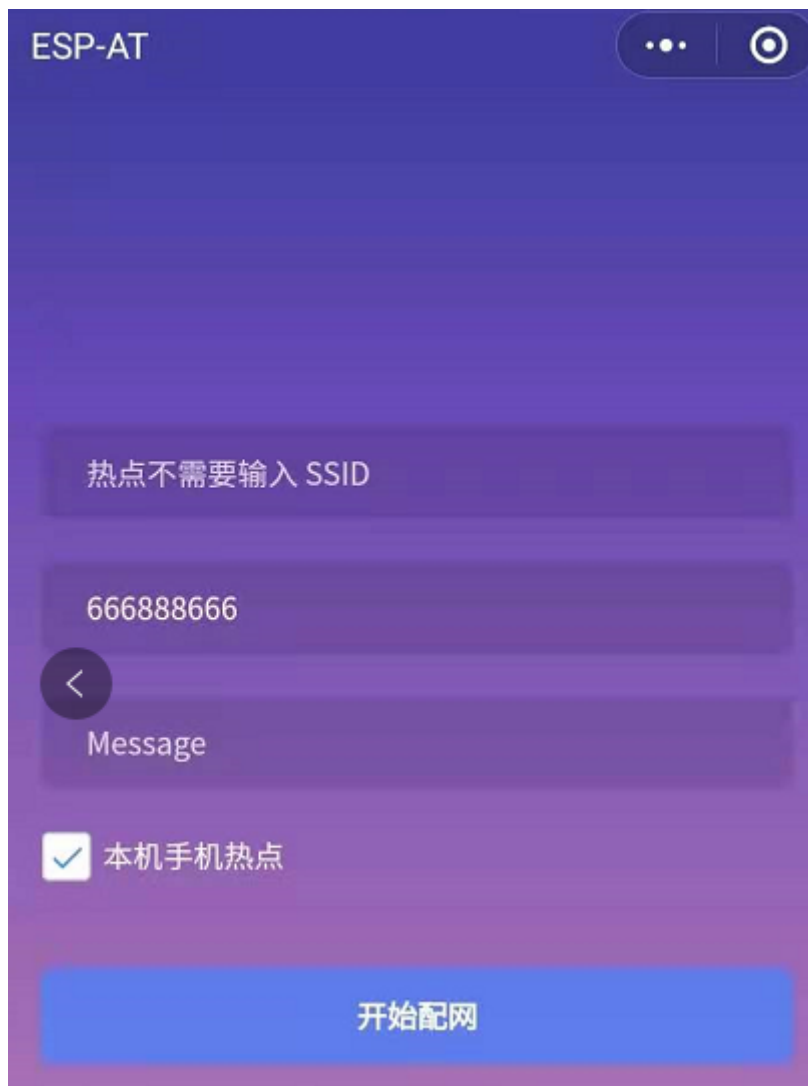


Fig. 19: Entering the Password of the AP

2. After receiving the prompt “Connecting to the mobile phone hotspot” , please check that the local mobile phone hotspot is turned on. At this time, the ESP32 will automatically scan the surrounding hotspots and initiate a connection.

3. The display of the WiFi connection results on the applet page and the data output from the serial port are the same as the above-mentioned “The target AP to be accessed is not the hotspot provided by the mobile phone which loading the WeChat applet.” , please refer to the above.

### Troubleshooting

**Note 1:** The Wi-Fi provisioning page received a prompt “Data transmission failed” . Please check whether the Wi-Fi AP of the ESP32 is correctly turned on, and the relevant configuration of the AP, and confirm that the correct AT command has been entered to successfully enable the web server.

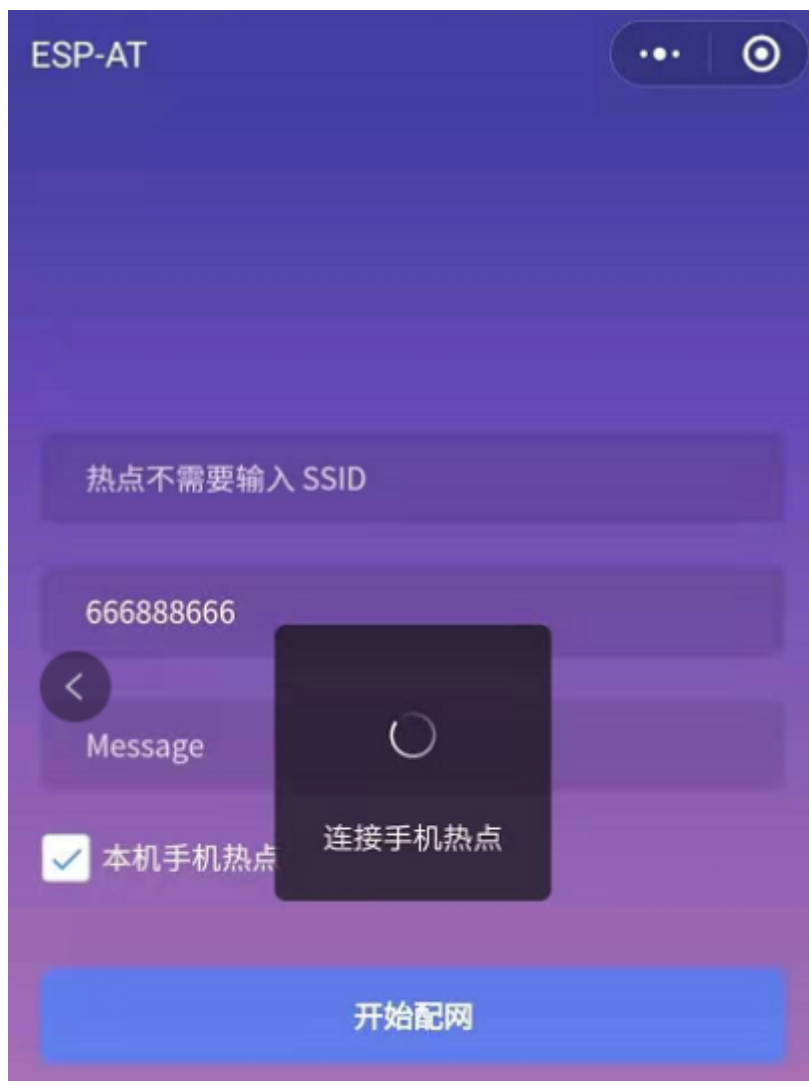


Fig. 20: Starting Connection to the AP

**Note 2:** The Wi-Fi provisioning page receives a prompt “Failed to connect to the AP” . Please check whether the Wi-Fi connection function of the mobile phone is turned on, check whether the Wi-Fi AP of the ESP32 is correctly turned on, and whether the ssid and password of the AP are configured according to the above steps.

**Note 3:** The Wi-Fi provisioning page receives a prompt “The Wi-Fi provisioning saved by the system expired” . Please manually connect the ESP32 AP with a mobile phone, and confirm that the ssid and password of the ESP32 module have been configured according to the above steps.

#### 4.7.4 OTA Firmware Upgrade Using a WeChat Applet

The WeChat applet support online firmware upgrade , please refer to the above-described [Configure ESP32 Device Parameters](#) specific steps performed ESP32 configuration (if the configuration has been completed, do not repeat configuration). Once configured, the device performs OTA firmware upgrade processes is similar as [OTA Firmware Upgrade Using a Browser](#) .

#### 4.7.5 ESP32 Using Captive Portal

##### Introduction

Captive Portal is commonly used to present a specified page to newly connected devices of a Wi-Fi or wired network. For more information about Captive Portal, please refer to [Captive Portal Wiki](#) .

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**Note:** The default firmware does not support web server Captive Portal, you may enable it by `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>AT>AT WEB Server command support>AT WEB captive portal support` and build the project (see [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#)). In addition, enabling this feature may cause page skipping when using wechat applet for Wi-Fi provisioning or OTA firmware upgrade. It is recommended that this feature be enabled only when accessing at web using browser.

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After Enable Captive Portal support, please refer to [Use STA Device to Connect to ESP32 Device](#) to complete the configuration of the ESP32, and then connect to the AP of the ESP32:

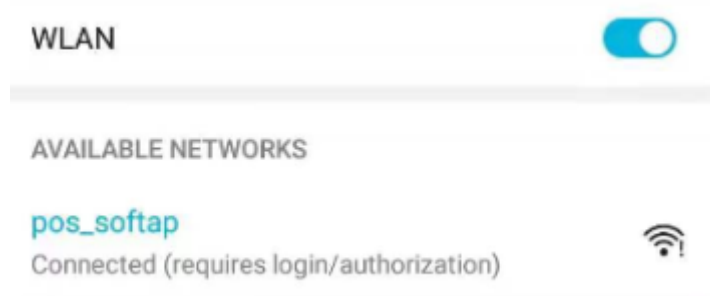


Fig. 21: Connection to the AP with Captive Portal Enabled

As shown in the figure above, after the Station device is connected to the AP of the ESP32 with the Captive Portal function enabled, it will prompt “requires login/authentication” , and then the browser will automatically open and jump to the main interface of AT Web. If it cannot be redirected automatically, please follow the instructions of the Station device, click “Authentication” or click the name of the “pos\_softap” hotspot in the figure above to manually trigger the Captive Portal to automatically open the browser and enter the main interface of AT Web.

## Troubleshooting

**Note 1:** Both Station device and AP device support the Captive Portal function to ensure the normal use of this function. Therefore, if the device is connected to the AP of the ESP32, but it does not prompt “Login/Authentication”, it may be that the Station device does not support this function. In this case, please refer to the specific steps of [Use the Browser to Send Wi-Fi Connection Information](#) above to open the main interface of AT Web.

## 4.8 HTTP AT Examples

This document provides detailed command examples to illustrate how to utilize [HTTP AT Commands](#) on ESP32.

- *The HEAD method of HTTP client*
- *The GET method of HTTP client*
- *The POST method of HTTP client (suitable for POST small amount of data)*
- *The POST method of HTTP client (recommended method)*
- *The PUT method of HTTP client (suitable for no data put)*
- *The PUT method of HTTP client (recommended method)*
- *The DELETE method of HTTP client*

**Important:** Currently ESP-AT only supports some HTTP client functions.

### 4.8.1 The HEAD method of HTTP client

In this example, the HTTP server is <http://httpbin.org>.

1. Restore factory default settings of the module.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif", "1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.
4. Send an HTTP HEAD request. Set `opt` to 1 (HEAD method), `url` to `http://httpbin.org/get` and `transport_type` to 1 (HTTP\_TRANSPORT\_OVER\_TCP).

Command:

```
AT+HTTPCLIENT=1,0,"http://httpbin.org/get",,,1
```

Response:

```
+HTTPCLIENT:35, Date: Sun, 26 Sep 2021 06:59:13 GMT
+HTTPCLIENT:30, Content-Type: application/json
+HTTPCLIENT:19, Content-Length: 329
+HTTPCLIENT:22, Connection: keep-alive
+HTTPCLIENT:23, Server: gunicorn/19.9.0
+HTTPCLIENT:30, Access-Control-Allow-Origin: *
+HTTPCLIENT:38, Access-Control-Allow-Credentials: true
```

OK

Note:

- The HTTP header information you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

## 4.8.2 The GET method of HTTP client

This example describes how to download an image file in JPG format. The image link is <https://www.espressif.com/sites/all/themes/espressif/images/about-us/solution-platform.jpg>.

1. Restore factory default settings of the module.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

OK

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

OK

3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
```

OK

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.
4. Send an HTTP GET request. Set `opt` to 2 (GET method), `url` to `https://www.espressif.com/sites/all/themes/espressif/images/about-us/solution-platform.jpg` and `transport_type` to 2 (HTTP\_TRANSPORT\_OVER\_SSL).

Command:

```
AT+HTTPCLIENT=2,0,"https://www.espressif.com/sites/all/themes/espressif/images/
↳about-us/solution-platform.jpg",,,2
```

Response:

```
+HTTPCLIENT:512,<0xff><0xd8><0xff><0xe2><0x0c>XICC_PROFILE<break>
<0x01><0x01><break>
<break>
<0x0c>HLino<0x02><0x10><break>
<break>
mnrRGB XYZ <0x07><0xce><break>
<0x02><break>
...
+HTTPCLIENT:512,<0xeb><0xe2>v<0xcb><0x98>-<0xf8><0x8a><0xae><0xf3><0xc8><0xb6>
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↳<0x9d><0xa0>^Wp<0xa9>6`<0xe2>T<0xa2><0xc2><0xb1>*<0xbc><0x13><0x13><0xa0>
↳<0xc4>)<0x83><0xb6><0xbe><0x86><0xb9><0x88>-<0x1a>
```

OK

### 4.8.3 The POST method of HTTP client (suitable for POST small amount of data)

In this example, the HTTP server is <http://httpbin.org> and the data type is application/json.

1. Restore factory default settings of the module.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

### 4. Send an HTTP POST request. Set `opt` to 3 (POST method), `url` to `http://httpbin.org/post`, `content-type` to 1 (application/json) and `transport_type` to 1 (HTTP\_TRANSPORT\_OVER\_TCP).

Command:

```
AT+HTTPCLIENT=3,1,"http://httpbin.org/post",,,1,"{\\"form\\":{\\"purpose\\":\\"test\\"}"}"
```

Response:

```
+HTTPCLIENT:282,{
  "args": {},
  "data": "{\\"form\\":{\\"purpose\\":\\"test\\"}}",
  "files": {},
  "form": {},
  "headers": {
    "Content-Length": "27",
    "Content-Type": "application/json",
    "Host": "httpbin.org",
    "User-Agent": "ESP32 HTTP Client/1.0",
    "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=
+HTTPCLIENT:173,1-61503a3f-4b16b71918855b97614c5dfb"
  },
  "json": {
    "form": {
      "purpose": "test"
    }
  },
  "origin": "20.187.154.207",
  "url": "http://httpbin.org/post"
}
OK
```

Note:

- The results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

## 4.8.4 The POST method of HTTP client (recommended method)

If the amount of data you post is relatively large, and the length of a single AT command has exceeded the threshold of 256, it is recommended that you use the `AT+HTTPCPOST` command.



In this example, the HTTP server is <http://httpbin.org> and the data type is `application/json`.

1. Restore factory default settings of the module.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
```

```
WIFI GOT IP
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

4. Post HTTP data of specified length. The command specifies that the number of HTTP header fields is 2, which are connection field and content-type field respectively. connection is keep-alive and content-type is application/json.

Assume the JSON data you want to post is of 427 bytes as follows.

```
{ "headers": { "Accept": "application/json", "Accept-Encoding": "gzip, deflate",
→ "Accept-Language": "en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-CN;q=0.8,zh;q=0.7", "Content-Length": "0
→", "Host": "httpbin.org", "Origin": "http://httpbin.org", "Referer": "http://
→httpbin.org/", "User-Agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.
→36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/537.36", "X-Amzn-Trace-Id
→": "Root=1-6150581e-1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413" } }
```

Command:

```
AT+HTTPCPOST="http://httpbin.org/post",427,2,"connection: keep-alive","content-
→type: application/json"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data. You should enter the 427-byte data mentioned above, and when the data length reaches the `<length>` value, data transmission starts.

```
+HTTPCPOST:281,{
  "args": {},
  "data": "{ \"headers\": { \"Accept\": \"application/json\", \"Accept-Encoding\
→\": \"gzip, deflate\", \"Accept-Language\": \"en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-CN;q=0.8,zh;
→q=0.7\", \"Content-Length\": \"0\", \"Host\": \"httpbin.org\", \"Origin\": \
→\"http://httpbin.org\", \"Referer\": \"htt
```

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```

+HTTPCPOST:512,p://httpbin.org/\",\"User-Agent\": \"Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux_
↪x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/
↪537.36\", \"X-Amzn-Trace-Id\": \"Root=1-6150581e-1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413\"}}
↪",
  "files": {},
  "form": {},
  "headers": {
    "Content-Length": "427",
    "Content-Type": "application/json",
    "Host": "httpbin.org",
    "User-Agent": "ESP32 HTTP Client/1.0",
    "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-61505e76-278b5c267aaf55842bd58b32"
  },
  "json": {
    "headers": {
+HTTPCPOST:512,"Accept": "application/json",
  "Accept-Encoding": "gzip, deflate",
  "Accept-Language": "en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-CN;q=0.8,zh;q=0.7",
  "Content-Length": "0",
  "Host": "httpbin.org",
  "Origin": "http://httpbin.org",
  "Referer": "http://httpbin.org/",
  "User-Agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML,
↪ like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/537.36",
  "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-6150581e-1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413"
    }
  },
  "origin": "20.187.154
+HTTPCPOST:45,.207",
  "url": "http://httpbin.org/post"
}

SEND OK

```

**Note:**

- After AT outputs the > character, the special characters in the HTTP body do not need to be escaped using the escape character, and the data do not need to end with a new line (CR-LF).

### 4.8.5 The PUT method of HTTP client (suitable for no data put)

In this example, the HTTP server is <http://httpbin.org>. PUT request supports [Query String Parameters](#) mode.

1. Restore factory default settings of the module.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP

OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.
4. Send an HTTP PUT request. Set `opt` to 4 (PUT method), `url` to `http://httpbin.org/put`, and `transport_type` to 1 (HTTP\_TRANSPORT\_OVER\_TCP).

Command:

```
AT+HTTPCLIENT=4,0,"http://httpbin.org/put?user=foo",,,1
```

Response:

```
+HTTPCLIENT:282,{
  "args": {
    "user": "foo"
  },
  "data": "",
  "files": {},
  "form": {},
  "headers": {
    "Content-Length": "0",
    "Content-Type": "application/x-www-form-urlencoded",
    "Host": "httpbin.org",
    "User-Agent": "ESP32 HTTP Client/1.0",
    "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "R
+HTTPCLIENT:140,oot=1-61503d41-1dd8cbe0056190f721ab1912"
  },
  "json": null,
  "origin": "20.187.154.207",
  "url": "http://httpbin.org/put?user=foo"
}

OK
```

Note:

- The results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

## 4.8.6 The PUT method of HTTP client (recommended method)

In this example, the HTTP server is <http://httpbin.org> and the data type is `application/json`.

1. Restore factory default settings of the module.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

### 4. PUT HTTP data of specified length. The command specifies that the number of HTTP header fields is 2, which are connection field and content-type field respectively. connection is keep-alive and content-type is application/json.

Assume the JSON data you want to post is of 427 bytes as follows.

```
{ "headers": { "Accept": "application/json", "Accept-Encoding": "gzip, deflate",
↪ "Accept-Language": "en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-CN;q=0.8,zh;q=0.7", "Content-Length": "0
↪", "Host": "httpbin.org", "Origin": "http://httpbin.org", "Referer": "http://
↪httpbin.org/", "User-Agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.
↪36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/537.36", "X-Amzn-Trace-Id
↪": "Root=1-6150581e-1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413"} }
```

Command:

```
AT+HTTPCPUT="http://httpbin.org/put",427,2,"connection: keep-alive","content-
↪type: application/json"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

This response indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data. You should enter the 427-byte data mentioned above, and when the data length reaches the <length> value, data transmission starts.

```
+HTTPCPUT:281,{
  "args": {},
  "data": "{ \"headers\": { \"Accept\": \"application/json\", \"Accept-Encoding\"
↪: \"gzip, deflate\", \"Accept-Language\": \"en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-CN;q=0.8,zh;
↪q=0.7\", \"Content-Length\": \"0\", \"Host\": \"httpbin.org\", \"Origin\": \"
↪http://httpbin.org\", \"Referer\": \"htt
+HTTPCPUT:512,p://httpbin.org/\", \"User-Agent\": \"Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_
↪64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/537.
↪36\", \"X-Amzn-Trace-Id\": \"Root=1-6150581e-1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413\"} }",
  "files": {},
  "form": {},
  "headers": {
    "Content-Length": "427",
    "Content-Type": "application/json",
    "Host": "httpbin.org",
    "User-Agent": "ESP32 HTTP Client/1.0",
    "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-635f7009-681be2d5478504dc5b83624a"
  },
}
```

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```

"json": {
  "headers": {
+HTTPCPU:512,"Accept": "application/json",
    "Accept-Encoding": "gzip, deflate",
    "Accept-Language": "en-US,en;q=0.9,zh-CN;q=0.8,zh;q=0.7",
    "Content-Length": "0",
    "Host": "httpbin.org",
    "Origin": "http://httpbin.org",
    "Referer": "http://httpbin.org/",
    "User-Agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML,
→ like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.114 Safari/537.36",
    "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-6150581e-1ad4bd5254b4bf5218070413"
  }
},
"origin": "52.246.135
+HTTPCPU:43,.57",
"url": "http://httpbin.org/put"
}

SEND OK

```

Note:

- After AT outputs the > character, the special characters in the HTTP body do not need to be escaped using the escape character, and the data do not need to end with a new line (CR-LF).

## 4.8.7 The DELETE method of HTTP client

In this example, the HTTP server is <http://httpbin.org>. The DELETE method is used to delete resources on a server. The exact use of DELETE requests depends on the server implementation.

1. Restore factory default settings of the module.

Command:

```
AT+RESTORE
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Connect to the router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```

WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP

OK

```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.
4. Send an HTTP DELETE request. Set `opt` to 5 (DELETE method), `url` to `http://httpbin.org/delete`, and `transport_type` to 1 (HTTP\_TRANSPORT\_OVER\_TCP).

Command:

```
AT+HTTPCLIENT=5,0,"https://httpbin.org/delete",,,1
```

Response:

```
+HTTPCLIENT:282,{
  "args": {},
  "data": "",
  "files": {},
  "form": {},
  "headers": {
    "Content-Length": "0",
    "Content-Type": "application/x-www-form-urlencoded",
    "Host": "httpbin.org",
    "User-Agent": "ESP32 HTTP Client/1.0",
    "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-61504289-468a41"
  }
+HTTPCLIENT:114,737b0d251672acec9d"
},
"json": null,
"origin": "20.187.154.207",
"url": "https://httpbin.org/delete"
}

OK
```

Note:

- The results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

## 4.9 ESP32 Classic Bluetooth AT Examples

This document provides detailed command examples to illustrate how to utilize *ESP32 Classic Bluetooth® AT Commands* on ESP32.

- *Establish SPP connection between phone (or PC) and ESP32 in Normal Transmission mode with IO capability set to NoInputNoOutput*
- *Establish SPP connection between phone (or PC) and ESP32 in Passthrough mode with IO capability set to NoInputNoOutput*
- *Establish SPP connection between phone (or PC) and ESP32 with IO capability set to KeyboardOnly*
- *Establish SPP connection between two ESP32 development boards*
- *Establish A2DP connection and enable A2DP Sink to play music*
- *Query and clear Classic Bluetooth encryption device list*

**Important:** The default firmware does not support Classic Bluetooth commands. For how to enable support for those commands, please refer to *Introduction to Classic Bluetooth*.

### 4.9.1 Establish SPP connection between phone (or PC) and ESP32 in Normal Transmission mode with IO capability set to NoInputNoOutput

In this example, mobile phone or PC is master and ESP32 is slave. The example shows how to establish SPP connection.

1. Classic Bluetooth initialization.

Command:

```
AT+BTINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Classic Bluetooth SPP profile initialization, and the role is set to slave.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPPINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Set Classic Bluetooth device name.

Command:

```
AT+BTNAME="EXAMPLE"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Set Classic Bluetooth scan mode to discoverable and connectable.

Command:

```
AT+BTSCANMODE=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

5. Set Classic Bluetooth security parameters. Set `io_cap` to `NoInputNoOutput`, `pin_type` to `fixed`, `pin_code` to `9527`.

Command:

```
AT+BTSECPARAM=3,1,"9527"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

6. Start Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPPSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

7. The mobile phone or PC initiates the connection.

The mobile phone or PC should be able to find the Bluetooth device with name "EXAMPLE". If the mobile phone or PC initiates a connection and the connection is established successfully, ESP32 will prompt:

```
+BTSPPCONN:0,"e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
```

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

- Send 4 bytes of data.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPSEND=0,4
```

Response:

```
>
```

The symbol > indicates that AT is ready for receiving serial data and you can enter data now. When the requirement of data length determined by the parameter <data\_len> is met, the writing starts.

Input 4 bytes, for example, `test`, then AT will respond the following message.

```
OK
```

Note:

- If the number of bytes inputted are more than the length (n) set by `AT+BTSPSEND`, the system will reply `busy p...`, and send the first n bytes. And after sending the first n bytes, the system will reply `OK`.
- After AT outputs the > character, the special characters in the data does not need to be escaped through the escape character, and it does not need to end with a new line (CR-LF).

- Receive 4 bytes of data.

Assume that mobile phone or PC sends 4 bytes of data (data is `test`), the system will prompt:

```
+BTBDATA:4,test
```

- Terminate Classic Bluetooth SPP connection.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPDISCONN=0
```

Response:

```
+BTSPDISCONN:0,"e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

## 4.9.2 Establish SPP connection between phone (or PC) and ESP32 in Passthrough mode with IO capability set to NoInputNoOutput

In this example, mobile phone or PC is master and ESP32 is slave. The example shows how to establish SPP connection.

- Classic Bluetooth initialization.

Command:

```
AT+BTINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Classic Bluetooth SPP profile initialization, and the role is set to slave.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

- Set Classic Bluetooth device name.

Command:



```
AT+BTNAME="EXAMPLE"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Set Classic Bluetooth scan mode to discoverable and connectable.

Command:

```
AT+BTSCANMODE=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

5. Set Classic Bluetooth security parameters. Set `io_cap` to `NoInputNoOutput`, `pin_type` to `fixed`, `pin_code` to `9527`.

Command:

```
AT+BTSECPARAM=3,1,"9527"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

6. Start Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

7. The mobile phone or PC initiates the connection.

The mobile phone or PC should be able to find the Bluetooth device with name "EXAMPLE". If the mobile phone or PC initiates a connection and the connection is established successfully, ESP32 will prompt:

```
+BTSPPCONN:0,"e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
```

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

8. Send data in Passthrough Mode.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPSEND
```

Response:

```
OK
```

```
>
```

This response indicates that AT has entered Passthrough Mode.

Note:

- After the AT enters Passthrough Mode, data received from serial port will be transmitted to the mobile phone or PC.

9. Stop sending data.

When receiving a packet that contains only `+++`, the Passthrough Mode will be stopped. Then please wait at least 1 second before sending next AT command. Please be noted that if you input `+++` directly by typing, the `+++` may not be recognised as three consecutive `+` because of the prolonged typing duration. For more details, please refer to [AT+BTSPSEND](#).

---

**Important:** The aim of ending the packet with `+++` is to exit Passthrough Mode and to accept normal AT commands. However, you can also use command `AT+BTSPSEND` to go back into Passthrough Mode.

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## 10. Terminate Classic Bluetooth SPP connection.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPDISCONN=0
```

Response:

```
+BTSPDISCONN:0,"e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
```

OK

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

### 4.9.3 Establish SPP connection between phone (or PC) and ESP32 with IO capability set to KeyboardOnly

The process is basically the same as in the *Establish SPP connection between phone (or PC) and ESP32 in Normal Transmission mode with IO capability set to NoInputNoOutput*. The only difference lies in security parameters settings.

## 1. Classic Bluetooth initialization.

Command:

```
AT+BTINIT=1
```

Response:

OK

## 2. Classic Bluetooth SPP profile initialization, and the role is set to slave.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPINIT=2
```

Response:

OK

## 3. Set Classic Bluetooth device name.

Command:

```
AT+BTNAME="EXAMPLE"
```

Response:

OK

## 4. Set Classic Bluetooth scan mode to discoverable and connectable.

Command:

```
AT+BTSCANMODE=2
```

Response:

OK

5. Set Classic Bluetooth security parameters. Set `io_cap` to `KeyboardOnly`, `pin_type` to `variable`, `pin_code` to `9527`.

Command:

```
AT+BTSECPARAM=2,0,"9527"
```

Response:

OK

## 6. Start Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

7. The mobile phone or PC initiates the connection.

The mobile phone or PC can initiate a connection and generate a PIN code, then you can enter the PIN code on the ESP32.

```
AT+BTKEYREPLY=0,676572
```

If the connection is established successfully, the system will prompt:

```
+BTSPCONN:0,"e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
```

Note:

- The PIN code you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please use the real PIN instead.
  - The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.
8. Terminate Classic Bluetooth SPP connection.

Command:

```
AT+BTSPDISCONN=0
```

Response:

```
+BTSPDISCONN:0,"e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

#### 4.9.4 Establish SPP connection between two ESP32 development boards

Below is an example of using two ESP32 development boards, one as master, the other one as slave.

---

**Important:** In the following steps, the operations starting with *Master* only need to be executed at master, and the operations starting with *Slave* only need to be executed at slave. If the operation is not specified on which side it is executed, it needs to be executed on both the master side and the slave side.

---

1. Classic Bluetooth initialization.

Command:

```
AT+BTINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Classic Bluetooth SPP profile initialization.

Master:

Command:

```
AT+BTSPINIT=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Slave:

Command:

```
AT+BTSPPINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

3. Set Classic Bluetooth device name.

Slave:

Command:

```
AT+BTNAME="EXAMPLE"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

4. Set Classic Bluetooth scan mode to discoverable and connectable.

Slave:

Command:

```
AT+BTSCANMODE=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

5. Set Classic Bluetooth security parameters. Set `io_cap` to `NoInputNoOutput`, `pin_type` to `fixed`, `pin_code` to `9527`.

Slave:

Command:

```
AT+BTSECPARAM=3,1,"9527"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

6. Start Classic Bluetooth SPP profile.

Slave:

Command:

```
AT+BTSPSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

7. Start Classic Bluetooth discovery. Set inquiry duration to 10 s, number of inquiry responses to 10.

Master:

Command:

```
AT+BTSTARTDISC=0,10,10
```

Response:

```
+BTSTARTDISC:"10:f6:05:f9:bc:4f",realme V11 5G,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-34
+BTSTARTDISC:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",EXAMPLE,,,,-27
+BTSTARTDISC:"10:f6:05:f9:bc:4f",realme V11 5G,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-33
+BTSTARTDISC:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",EXAMPLE,,,,-25
+BTSTARTDISC:"ac:d6:18:47:0c:ae",,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-72
+BTSTARTDISC:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",EXAMPLE,,,,-26
+BTSTARTDISC:"10:f6:05:f9:bc:4f",,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-41
+BTSTARTDISC:"24:0a:c4:2c:a8:a2",,,,,-50
+BTSTARTDISC:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",EXAMPLE,,,,-26
+BTSTARTDISC:"10:f6:05:f9:bc:4f",realme V11 5G,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-39
+BTSTARTDISC:"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46",EXAMPLE,,,,-23
```

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```
+BTSTARTDISC:"10:f6:05:f9:bc:4f",realme V11 5G,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-36
+BTSTARTDISC:"10:f6:05:f9:bc:4f",realme V11 5G,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-41
+BTSTARTDISC:"b4:a5:ac:16:14:8c",,0x2,0x3,0x2d0,-57
+BTSTARTDISC:"24:0a:c4:2c:a8:a2"
+BTSTARTDISC:"b4:a5:ac:16:14:8c"
```

OK

Note:

- The discovery results you obtain may be different from those in the above response.

## 8. Establish SPP connection.

Master:

Command:

```
AT+BTSPPCONN=0,0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

Response:

```
+BTSPPCONN:0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"
```

OK

Note:

- When entering the above command, replace the address with slave address.
- If the SPP connection is established successfully, message `+BTSPPCONN:0,"30:ae:a4:80:06:8e"` will be prompted on the slave.

## 9. Terminate Classic Bluetooth SPP connection.

Slave:

Command:

```
AT+BTSPDISCONN=0
```

Response:

```
+BTSPDISCONN:0,"30:ae:a4:80:06:8e"
```

OK

Note:

- Both master and slave can actively terminate the SPP connection.
- If the SPP connection is ended successfully, message `+BTSPDISCONN:0,"24:0a:c4:d6:e4:46"` will be prompted on the master.

## 4.9.5 Establish A2DP connection and enable A2DP Sink to play music

### Important:

- To use A2DP Sink, you need to add the code of the I2S part by yourself. For the code to initialize the I2S part, please refer to [a2dp sink example](#).
- The driver code of the decoder chip part also needs to be added by yourself or use an off-the-shelf development board.

## 1. Classic Bluetooth initialization.

Command:

```
AT+BTINIT=1
```

Response:

OK

2. Classic Bluetooth A2DP profile initialization, and the role is set to sink.

Command:

AT+BTA2DPINIT=2

Response:

OK

3. Set Classic Bluetooth device name.

Command:

AT+BTNAME="EXAMPLE"

Response:

OK

4. Set Classic Bluetooth scan mode to discoverable and connectable.

Command:

AT+BTSCANMODE=2

Response:

OK

5. Establish connection.

The source role should be able to find the Bluetooth device with name “EXAMPLE” . In this example, you can use your mobile phone to initiate a connection. If the connection is established successfully, ESP32 will prompt:

+BTA2DPCONN:0, "e0:24:81:47:90:bc"

Note:

- The address you obtained may be different from that in the above response.

6. Start playing music.

Command:

AT+BTA2DPCTRL=0,1

Response:

OK

Note:

- For more types of control, please refer to [AT+BTA2DPCTRL](#).

7. Stop playing music.

Command:

AT+BTA2DPCTRL=0,0

Response:

OK

Note:

- For more types of control, please refer to [AT+BTA2DPCTRL](#).

8. Terminate A2DP connection.

Command:

AT+BTA2DPDISCONN=0

Response:

```
OK
+BTA2DPDISCONN:0, "e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
```

## 4.9.6 Query and clear Classic Bluetooth encryption device list

1. Get the encryption device list.

Command:

```
AT+BTENCDEV?
```

Response:

```
+BTA2DPDISCONN:0, "e0:24:81:47:90:bc"
OK
```

Note:

- If no device has been successfully bound before, AT will only prompt OK.
2. Clear Classic Bluetooth encryption device list.

There are two ways to clear encryption device list.

1. Remove a device from the encryption device list with a specific index.

Command:

```
AT+BTENCCLEAR=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Remove all devices from the encryption device list.

Command:

```
AT+BTENCCLEAR
```

Response:

```
OK
```

## 4.10 Sleep AT Examples

This document provides an introduction and detailed command examples to illustrate how to utilize AT commands to set sleep modes on ESP32 series of products.

- [Introduction](#)
- [Set Modem-sleep mode in Wi-Fi mode](#)
- [Set Light-sleep mode in Wi-Fi mode](#)
- [Set Deep-sleep mode](#)

### 4.10.1 Introduction

With the use of advanced power-management technologies, ESP32 series can switch between different power modes. Currently, ESP-AT supports the following four power consumption modes (for more sleep modes, please refer to the datasheet):

1. **Active Mode:** CPU and chip radio are powered on. The chip can receive, transmit, or listen.

2. **Modem-sleep Mode:** The CPU is operational and the clock speed can be reduced. Wi-Fi baseband, Bluetooth LE baseband, and radio are disabled, but Wi-Fi and Bluetooth LE connection can remain active.
3. **Light-sleep Mode:** The CPU is paused. Any wake-up events (MAC, host, RTC timer, or external interrupts) will wake up the chip. Wi-Fi and Bluetooth LE connection can remain active.
4. **Deep-sleep Mode:** CPU and most peripherals are powered down. Only the RTC memory is powered on.

By default, ESP32 will enter `Active` mode after system reset. When the CPU does not need to work all the time, such as waiting for external activities to wake up, the system can enter low-power modes.

For current consumption of ESP32, please refer to [ESP32 Series Datasheet](#).

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**Note:**

- Setting ESP32 to sleep modes in Wi-Fi mode and Bluetooth LE mode will be described separately.
  - In single Wi-Fi mode, only `station` mode supports `Modem-sleep` mode and `Light-sleep` mode.
  - For `Light-sleep` mode in Bluetooth LE mode, please ensure that there is an external 32 KHz crystal oscillator. If there is no external 32 KHz crystal oscillator, ESP-AT will work as the `Modem-sleep` mode.
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### Measurement Method

In order to avoid some unnecessary interference during the power consumption test process, it is recommended to use the Espressif modules that integrate the chip for the test.

Refer to the following figure for hardware connection. (Note that the development board below only has the ESP32 module on board, and all other peripheral components have been removed.)

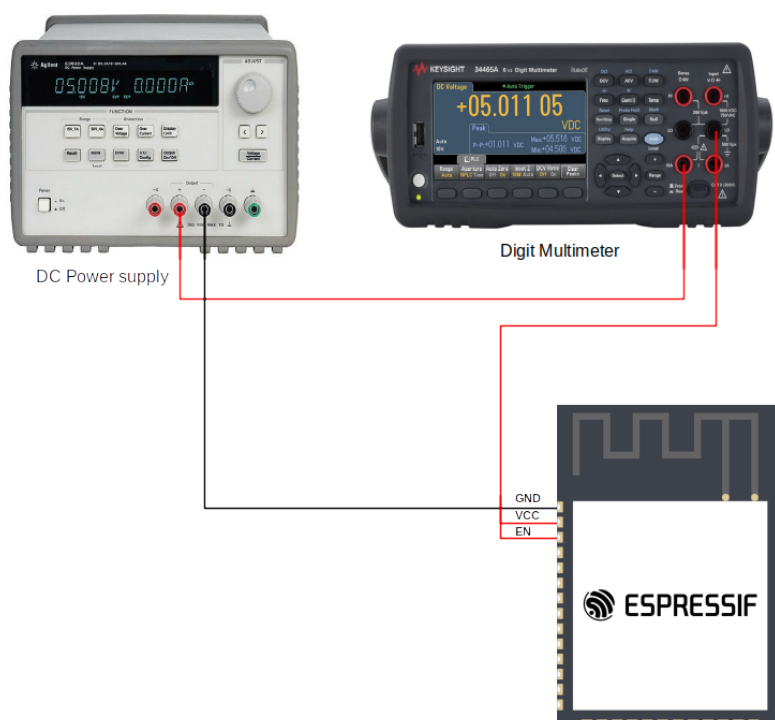


Fig. 22: ESP32 Hardware Connection



### 4.10.2 Set Modem-sleep mode in Wi-Fi mode

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station mode.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to an router.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890"
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.

3. Set the sleep mode to Modem-sleep mode.

Command:

```
AT+SLEEP=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

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**Note:**

- RF will be periodically closed according to AP DTIM (routers generally set DTIM to 1).
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### 4.10.3 Set Light-sleep mode in Wi-Fi mode

1. Set the Wi-Fi mode to station mode.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

2. Connect to an router. Set listen interval to 3.

Command:

```
AT+CWJAP="espressif","1234567890",,,,3
```

Response:

```
WIFI CONNECTED
WIFI GOT IP
OK
```

Note:

- The SSID and password you entered may be different from those in the above command. Please replace the SSID and password with those of your router settings.
3. Set the sleep mode to Light-sleep mode.

Command:

```
AT+SLEEP=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

---

**Note:**

- CPU will automatically sleep and RF will be periodically closed according to listen interval set by *AT+CWJAP*.
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#### 4.10.4 Set Modem-sleep mode in Bluetooth LE advertising mode

1. Initialize the role of Bluetooth LE as server.

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Set parameters of Bluetooth LE advertising. Set Bluetooth LE advertising interval to 1 s.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM=1600,1600,0,0,7,0,0,"00:00:00:00:00:00"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Start Bluetooth LE advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Disable Wi-Fi.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Set the sleep mode to Modem-sleep mode.

Command:

```
AT+SLEEP=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 4.10.5 Set Modem-sleep mode in Bluetooth LE connection mode

1. Initialize the role of Bluetooth LE as server.

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Start Bluetooth LE advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Waiting for connection.

If the connection is established successfully, AT will prompt:

```
+BLECONN:0,"47:3f:86:dc:e4:7d"  
+BLECONNPARAM:0,0,0,6,0,500  
+BLECONNPARAM:0,0,0,24,0,500
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- In this example, Bluetooth LE client address is 47:3f:86:dc:e4:7d.
- For prompt information (+BLECONN and +BLECONNPARAM), please refer to [AT+BLECONN](#) and [AT+BLECONNPARAM](#) for more details.

1. Update parameters of Bluetooth LE connection. Set Bluetooth LE connection interval to 1 s.

Command:

```
AT+BLECONNPARAM=0,800,800,0,500
```

Response:

```
OK
```

If the connection parameters are updated successfully, AT will output:

```
+BLECONNPARAM:0,800,800,800,0,500
```

Note:

- For prompt information (+BLECONNPARAM), please refer to [AT+BLECONNPARAM](#) for more details.

1. Disable Wi-Fi.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Set the sleep mode to Modem-sleep mode.

Command:

```
AT+SLEEP=1
```

Response:

```
OK
```

#### 4.10.6 Set Light-sleep mode in Bluetooth LE advertising mode

1. Initialize the role of Bluetooth LE as server.

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Set parameters of Bluetooth LE advertising. Set Bluetooth LE advertising interval to 1 s.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVPARAM=1600,1600,0,0,7,0,0,"00:00:00:00:00:00"
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Start Bluetooth LE advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Disable Wi-Fi.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Set the sleep mode to Light-sleep mode.

Command:

```
AT+SLEEP=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 4.10.7 Set Light-sleep mode in Bluetooth LE connection mode

1. Initialize the role of Bluetooth LE as server.

Command:

```
AT+BLEINIT=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Start Bluetooth LE advertising.

Command:

```
AT+BLEADVSTART
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Waiting for connection.

If the connection is established successfully, AT will prompt:

```
+BLECONN:0,"47:3f:86:dc:e4:7d"  
+BLECONNPARAM:0,0,0,6,0,500  
+BLECONNPARAM:0,0,0,24,0,500
```

```
OK
```

Note:

- In this example, Bluetooth LE client address is 47:3f:86:dc:e4:7d.
- For prompt information (+BLECONN and +BLECONNPARAM), please refer to [AT+BLECONN](#) and [AT+BLECONNPARAM](#) for more details.

1. Update parameters of Bluetooth LE connection. Set Bluetooth LE connection interval to 1 s.

Command:

```
AT+BLECONNPARAM=0,800,800,0,500
```

Response:

```
OK
```

If the connection parameters are updated successfully, AT will output:

```
+BLECONNPARAM:0,800,800,800,0,500
```

Note:

- For prompt information (+BLECONNPARAM), please refer to [AT+BLECONNPARAM](#) for more details.

1. Disable Wi-Fi.

Command:

```
AT+CWMODE=0
```

Response:

```
OK
```

1. Set the sleep mode to Light-sleep mode.

Command:

```
AT+SLEEP=2
```

Response:

```
OK
```

### 4.10.8 Set Deep-sleep mode

1. Set the sleep mode to Deep-sleep mode. Set the deep-sleep time to 3600000 ms.

Command:

```
AT+GSLP=3600000
```

Response:

```
OK
```

Note:

- When the time is up, the device automatically wakes up, calls Deep-sleep wake stub, and then proceeds to load the application.
- For Deep-sleep mode, the only wake-up method is timed wake-up.



## Chapter 5

# How to Compile and Develop Your Own AT Project

### 5.1 Compile ESP-AT Project Locally

This document details how to build your own ESP-AT project locally and flash the generated firmware into your ESP32. It comes in handy when the *official released firmware* cannot meet your needs, for example, to customize the *AT port pins*, *Bluetooth LE services*, and *partitions*, and so on.

If you have difficulties in compiling ESP-AT project locally, or you only need to modify a small amount of code, we recommend that you use *Compile ESP-AT Project on the GitHub Webpage*.

#### 5.1.1 Detailed Steps

Please follow the detailed steps below to set up your environment and build the project. **It is recommended that you develop the esp-at project on Linux system.**

- *Step 1. Get Started with ESP-IDF*
- *Step 2. Get ESP-AT*
- *Step 3. Install Environment*
- *Step 4. Connect Your Device*
- *Step 5. Configure*
- *Step 6. Build the Project*
- *Step 7. Flash onto the Device*
- *build.py Advanced Usage*

#### 5.1.2 Step 1. Get Started with ESP-IDF

Get started with ESP-IDF before compiling an ESP-AT project, because ESP-AT is developed based on ESP-IDF.

Please follow [ESP-IDF v5.0 Get Started](#) guide, configure, build, flash onto the ESP32 device of the `hello_world` example.

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**Note:** This step is not a must, but if you are a beginner, you are strongly recommended to complete it in order to familiarize yourself with ESP-IDF and ensure smooth proceeding with the following steps.

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After you complete the ESP-IDF get started in the step above, now you can proceed to compile an ESP-AT project according to the following steps.

### 5.1.3 Step 2. Get ESP-AT

To compile an ESP-AT project, you need the software libraries provided by Espressif in the ESP-AT repository.

To get ESP-AT, navigate to your installation directory and clone the repository with `git clone`, following instructions below specific to your operating system.

- Linux or macOS

```
cd ~/esp
git clone --recursive https://github.com/espressif/esp-at.git
```

- Windows

For ESP32 series of modules, it is recommended that you run [ESP-IDF 5.0 CMD](#) as an administrator first.

```
cd %userprofile%\esp
git clone --recursive https://github.com/espressif/esp-at.git
```

If you are located in China or have difficulties to access GitHub, you can also use `git clone https://jihulab.com/esp-mirror/espressif/esp-at.git` or `git clone https://gitee.com/EspressifSystems/esp-at.git` to get ESP-AT, which may be faster.

ESP-AT will be downloaded into `~/esp/esp-at` on Linux or macOS, or `%userprofile%\esp\esp-at` on Windows.

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**Note:** This guide uses the directory `~/esp` on Linux or macOS, or `%userprofile%\esp` on Windows as an installation folder for ESP-AT. You can use any directory, but you will need to adjust paths for the commands respectively. Keep in mind that ESP-AT does not support spaces in paths.

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### 5.1.4 Step 3. Install Environment

Run the project tool `install` to install the environment. This tool will automatically install Python packages, ESP-IDF repository, and the compiler and tools used by ESP-IDF.

- Linux or macOS

```
./build.py install
```

- Windows

```
python build.py install
```

Select the following configuration options for your ESP32 if it is your first time.

- Select the `Platform` name for your ESP32. For example, select `PLATFORM_ESP32` for ESP32 series of products. `Platform` name is defined in [factory\\_param\\_data.csv](#).
- Select the `Module` name for your ESP32. For example, select `WROOM-32` for the ESP32-WROOM-32 module. `Module` name is defined in [factory\\_param\\_data.csv](#).
- Enable or disable `silence` mode. If enabled, it will remove some logs and reduce the firmware size. Generally, it should be disabled.
- The above three option items will not appear if the file `build/module_info.json` exists. So please delete it if you want to reconfigure the module information.

### 5.1.5 Step 4. Connect Your Device

Connect your ESP32 device to the PC with a USB cable to download firmware and print log. See [Hardware Connection](#) for more information. Note that you do not need to set up the “AT command/response” connection if you do not send AT commands and receive AT responses during the compiling process. You can change default port pins referring to [How to Set AT Port Pins](#).

### 5.1.6 Step 5. Configure

Run the project configuration utility `menuconfig` to configure.

- Linux or macOS

```
./build.py menuconfig
```

- Windows

```
python build.py menuconfig
```

If the previous steps have been done correctly, the following menu pops up:

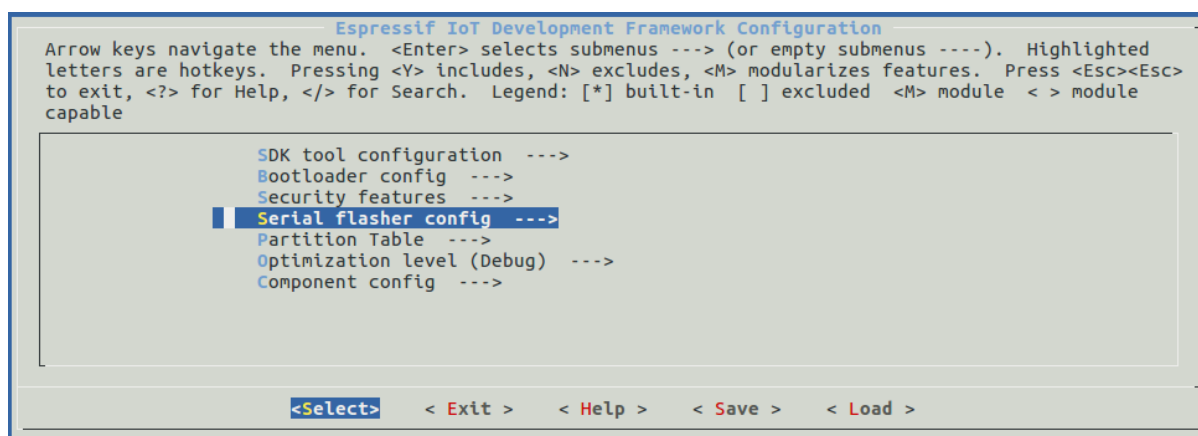


Fig. 1: Project configuration - Home window

You are using this menu to set up project-specific configuration, e.g. changing AT port pins, enabling Classic Bluetooth function, etc. If you made no changes, it will run with the default configuration.

### 5.1.7 Step 6. Build the Project

Build the project by running:

- Linux or macOS

```
./build.py build
```

- Windows

```
python build.py build
```

If Bluetooth feature is enabled, the firmware size will be much larger. Please make sure it does not exceed the OTA partition size.

After compiled, the combined factory bin will be created in `build/factory`. See [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#) for more information.

### 5.1.8 Step 7. Flash onto the Device

Flash the firmware that you just compiled onto your ESP32 by running:

- Linux or macOS

```
./build.py -p (PORT) flash
```

- Windows

```
python build.py -p (PORT) flash
```

Note that you need to replace (PORT) with your ESP32's serial port name. Or you can follow the printed instructions to download the bin files into flash. Note that you also need to replace the (PORT).

If the ESP-AT bin fails to boot and prints “ota data partition invalid”, you should run `python build.py erase_flash` to erase the entire flash, and then reflash the AT firmware.

### 5.1.9 build.py Advanced Usage

The script `build.py` is based on `idf.py`, which means that all `idf.py <cmd>` features should be included in `build.py <cmd>`. You can run the following command for more details.

- Linux or macOS

```
./build.py --help
```

- Windows

```
python build.py --help
```

## 5.2 Compile ESP-AT Project on the GitHub Webpage

This document provides a detailed guide on how to compile the ESP-AT project through a web page. When the default *officially released firmware* does not satisfy your requirements, for example, you want to enable *WebSocket functionality* and disable *mDNS functionality*, you will need to compile the ESP-AT project. Usually we recommend you to *Compile ESP-AT Project Locally*. However, if you have difficulties building the project locally, please refer to this document to compile the ESP-AT project through the webpage.

**Attention: The AT firmware compiled from webpages needs to be tested and verified for functionality based on your own product.**

**Please save the firmware and download link, for possible issue debugging in the future.**

### 5.2.1 Detailed Steps

Please follow the detailed steps below to complete the Fork, environment configuration, code modification, and compilation of the ESP-AT project.

- *Step 1. Log in to your GitHub account*
- *Step 2. Fork the ESP-AT project*
- *Step 3. Enable GitHub Actions*
- *Step 4. Configure the secrets required to compile the ESP-AT project*
- *Step 5. Use the github.dev editor to modify and submit the code*
- *Step 6. Compile the AT firmware using GitHub Actions*

## 5.2.2 Step 1. Log in to your GitHub account

Before starting, please [log in to your GitHub account](#) as compile and firmware download require login credentials.

## 5.2.3 Step 2. Fork the ESP-AT project

Visit the [ESP-AT repository](#) and click `FORK` in the upper right corner of the page.

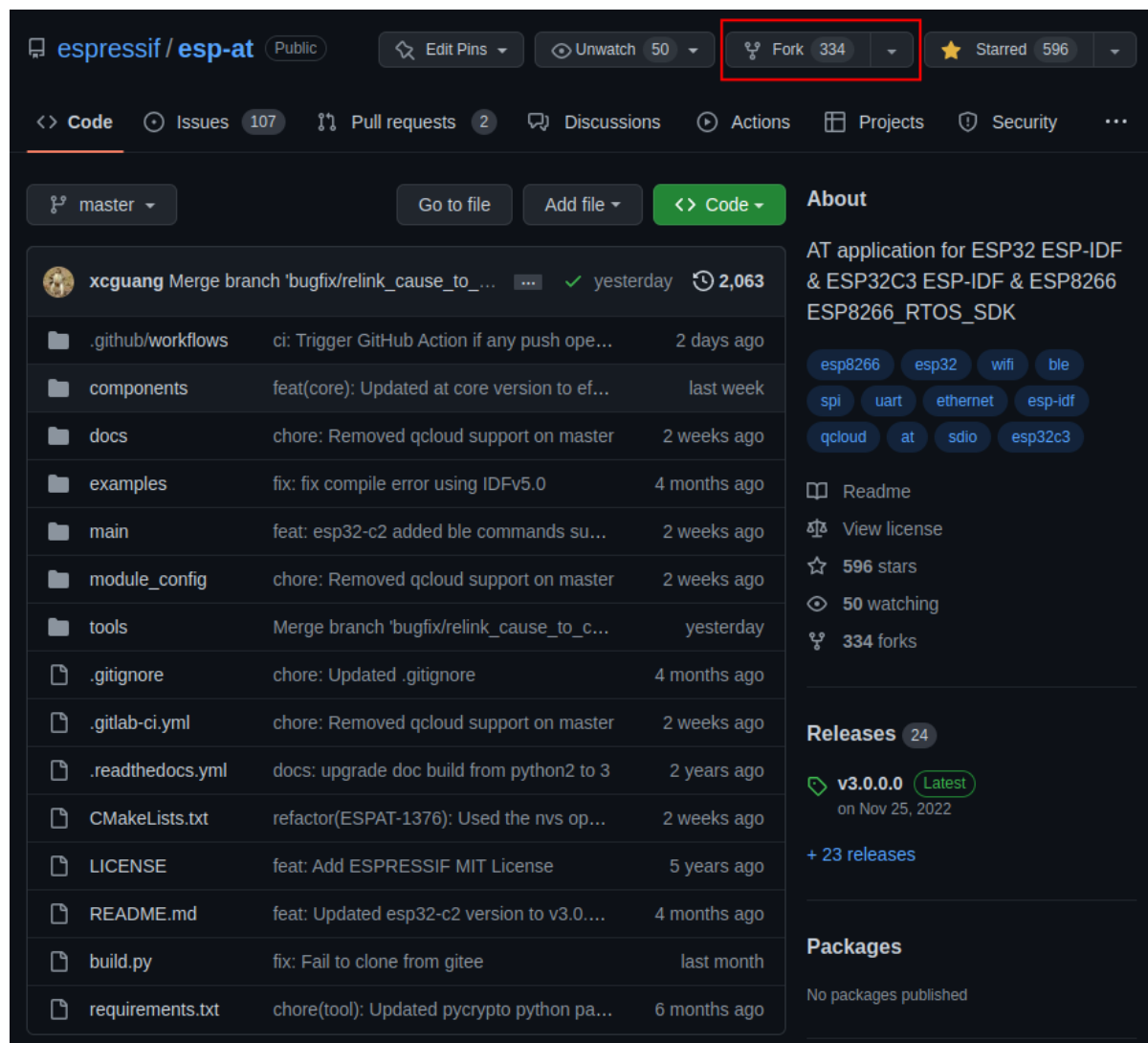


Fig. 2: Click Fork

Click `Create fork` to copy the repository to your GitHub account. The default Fork only copies the master branch. If you need to modify the code based on a specific branch, uncheck `Copy the master branch only`.

## 5.2.4 Step 3. Enable GitHub Actions

Under the repository, click `Actions` to enter the GitHub Actions page.

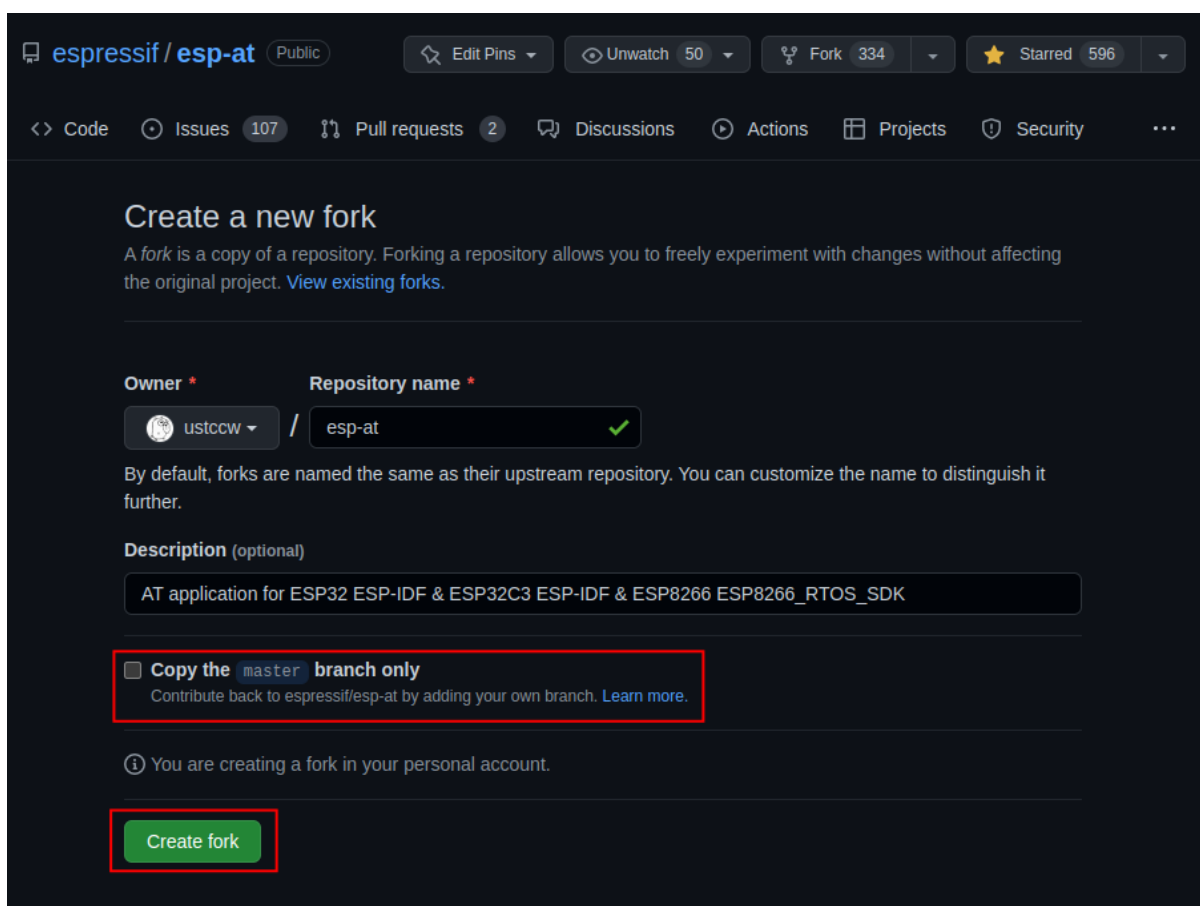


Fig. 3: Create Fork

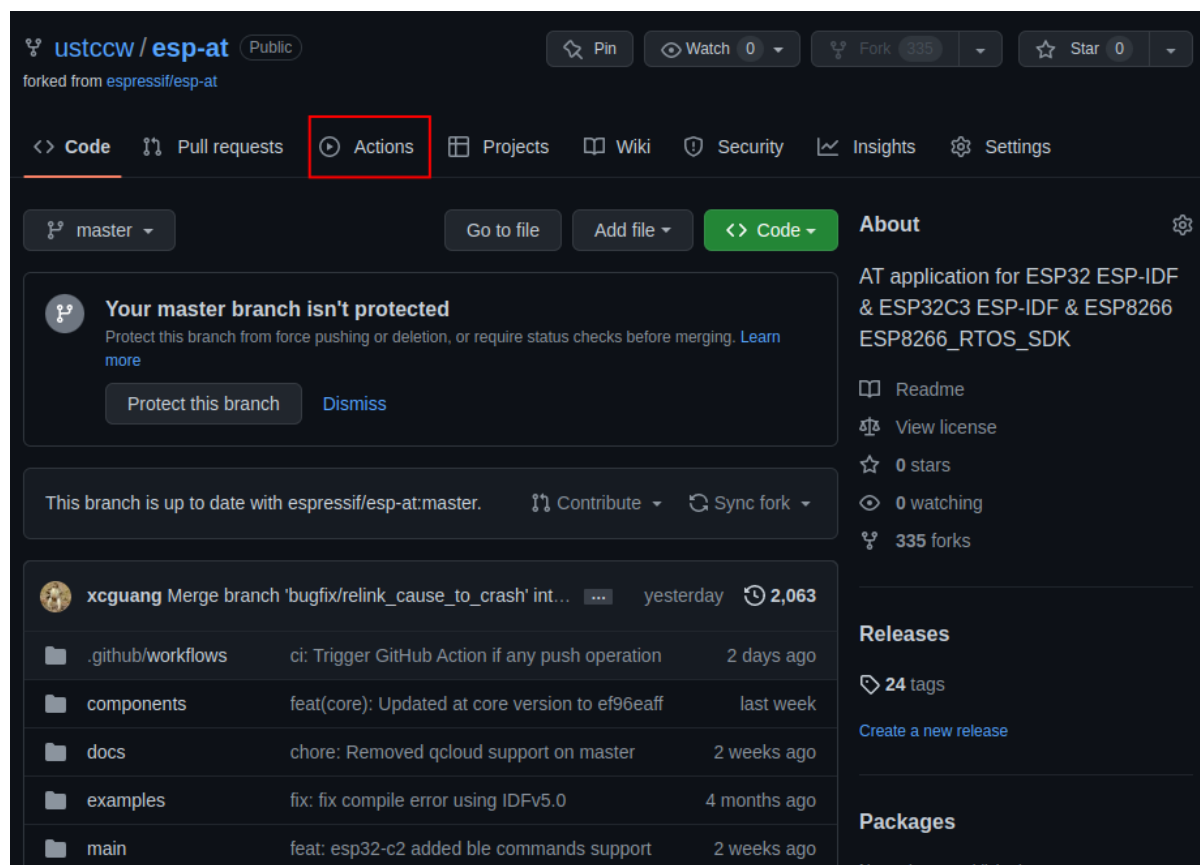


Fig. 4: Click Actions

Click `I understand my workflows`, go ahead and enable them to enable GitHub Actions.

GitHub Actions is now enabled.

### 5.2.5 Step 4. Configure the secrets required to compile the ESP-AT project

If you have an account and an OTA token of [the Espressif OTA server](#), and you need to upgrade the AT firmware by using the `AT+CIUPDATE` command, you need to complete this step. Otherwise, it is recommended to disable `CONFIG_AT_OTA_SUPPORT` (see [Step 5. Use the github.dev editor to modify and submit the code](#) for details) or skip this step.

Under the repository, click `Setting` to enter the settings page.

Click on `Settings` -> `Secrets and variables` -> `Actions` to access the Action configuration page.

Click `New repository secret` to enter the secret creation page.

Enter `Name and Secrets`, and click `Add secret` to create a new secret. This secret is the OTA token.

All the possible secret names that need to be configured are as follows:

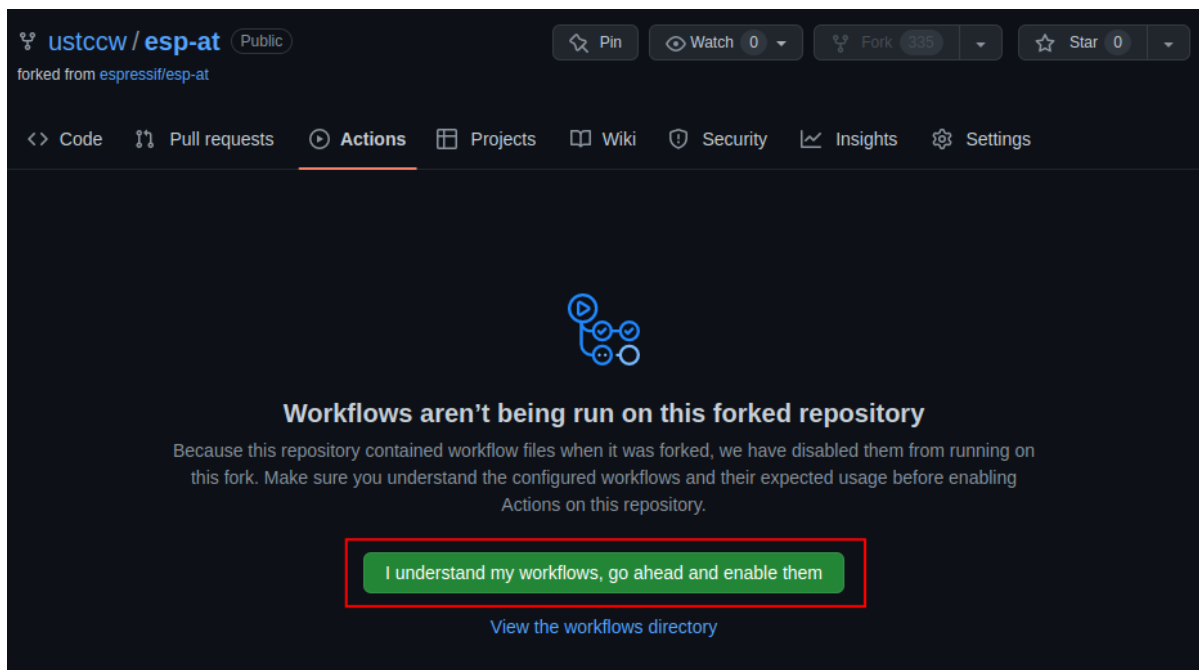


Fig. 5: Enable GitHub Actions

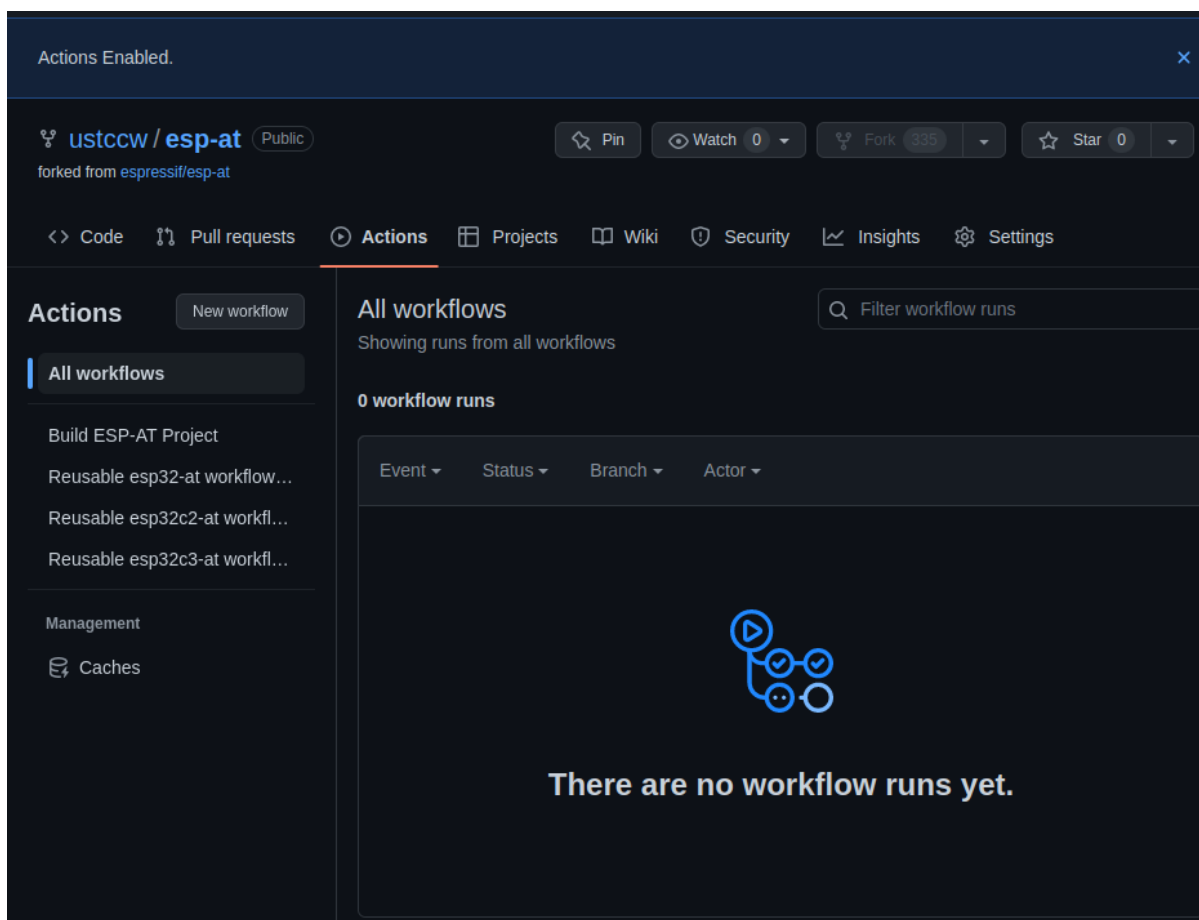


Fig. 6: GitHub Actions Enabled Successfully

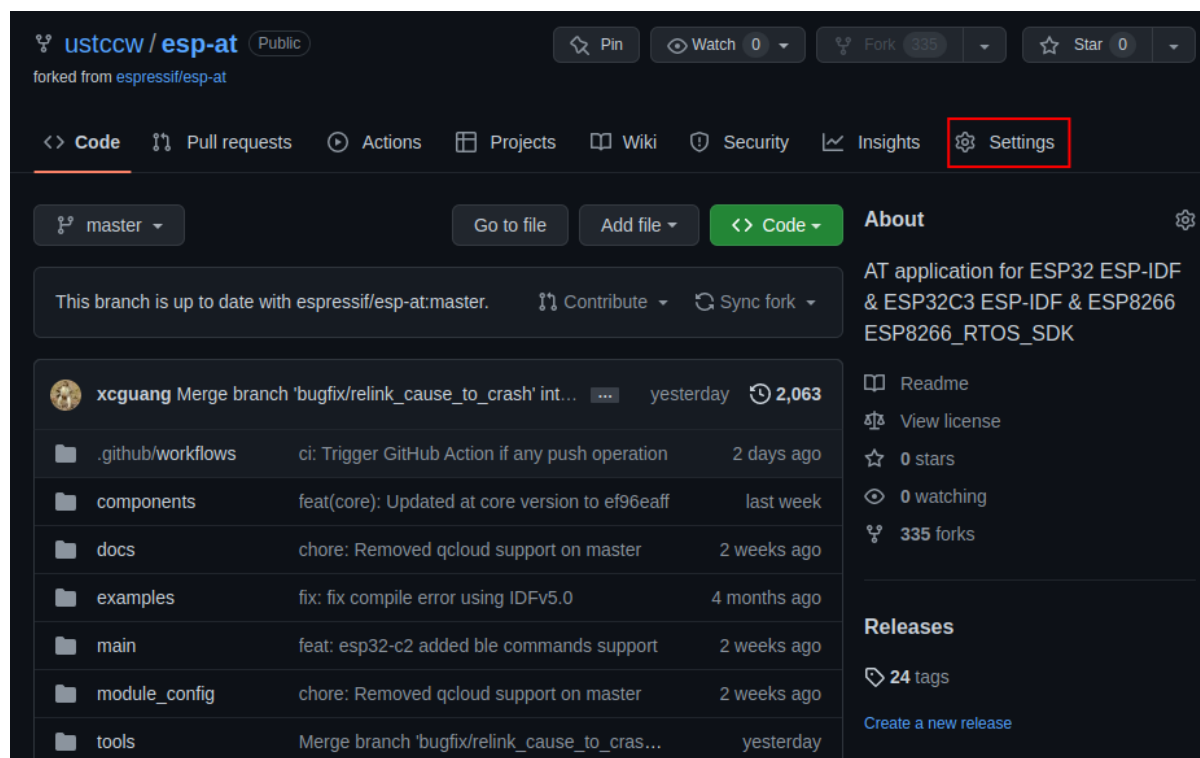


Fig. 7: Click on Settings

```

AT_OTA_TOKEN_WROOM32
AT_OTA_TOKEN_WROVER32
AT_OTA_TOKEN_ESP32_MINI_1
AT_OTA_TOKEN_ESP32_PICO_D4
AT_OTA_TOKEN_ESP32_SOLO_1
AT_OTA_TOKEN_ESP32C3_MINI
ESP32C2_2MB_TOKEN
ESP32C2_4MB_TOKEN
ESP32C6_4MB_TOKEN

```

If you need to support AT firmware upgrades for more modules, please repeat the above steps and add different keys again. After creating all the secrets, you will have the following page.

## 5.2.6 Step 5. Use the github.dev editor to modify and submit the code

For how to use the github.dev editor, please refer to the official [github.dev document](#). The example process is shown below.

### 5.1 Open the github.dev editor

Go back to the repository homepage and select the branch name that you want to modify.

Press the `.` key on the keyboard to open the branch code using the github.dev editor.



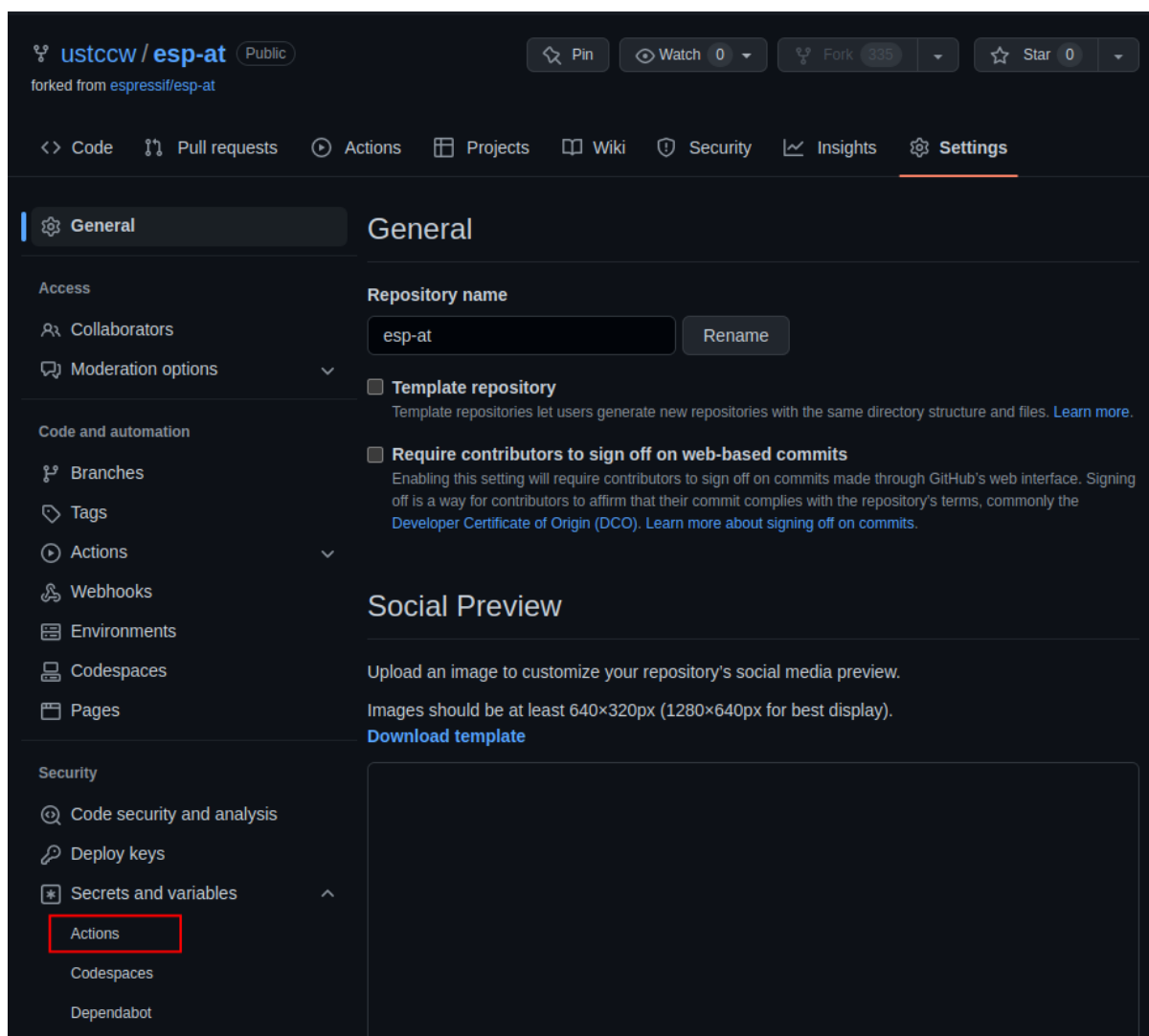


Fig. 8: Enter Actions Configuration Page

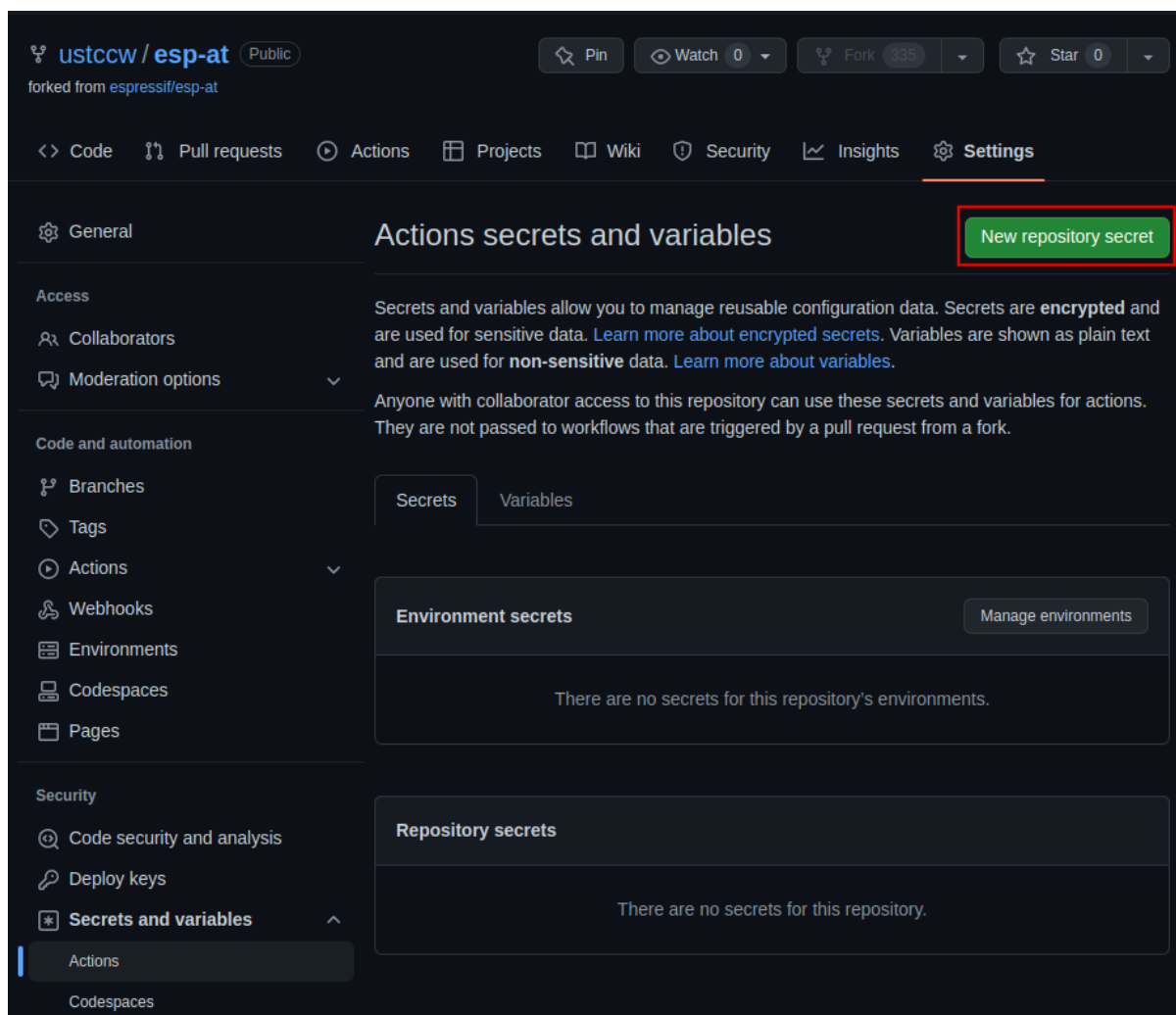


Fig. 9: Create Secret Page

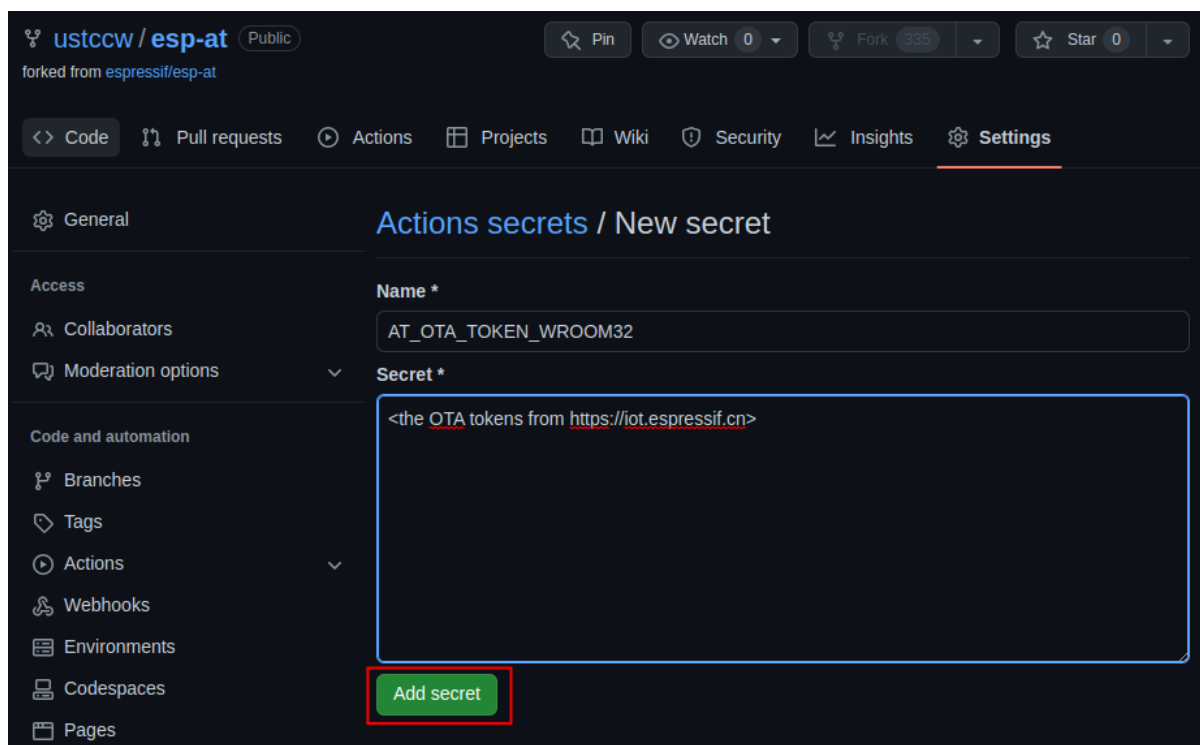


Fig. 10: Create Secret

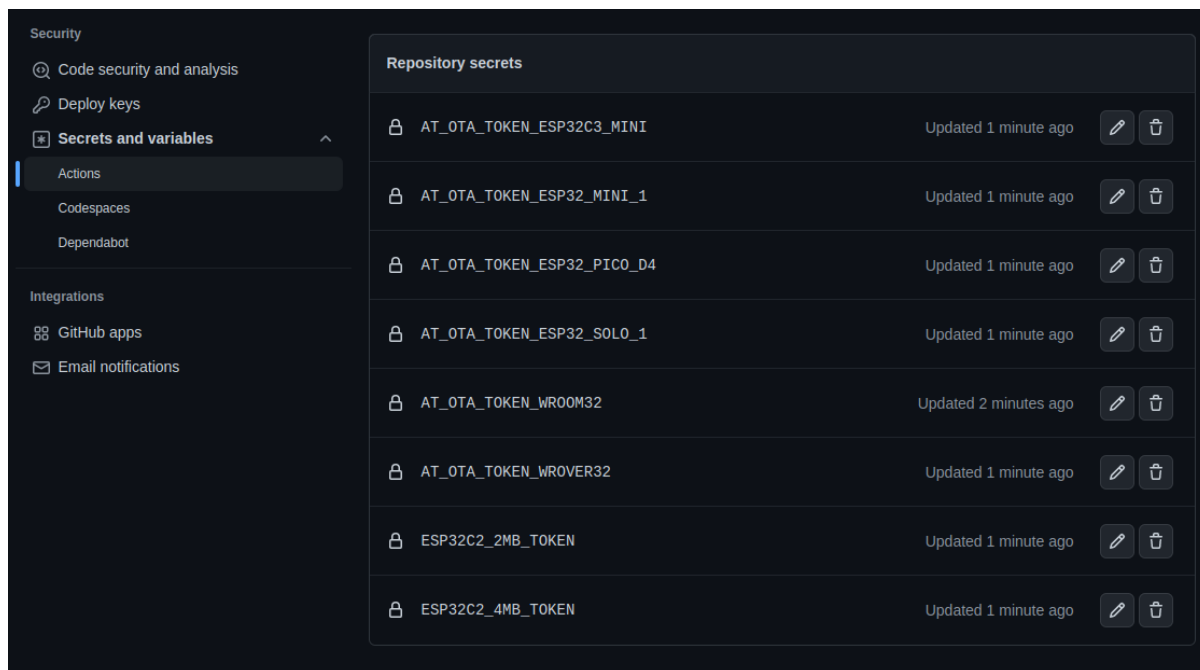


Fig. 11: Create Secrets Completed

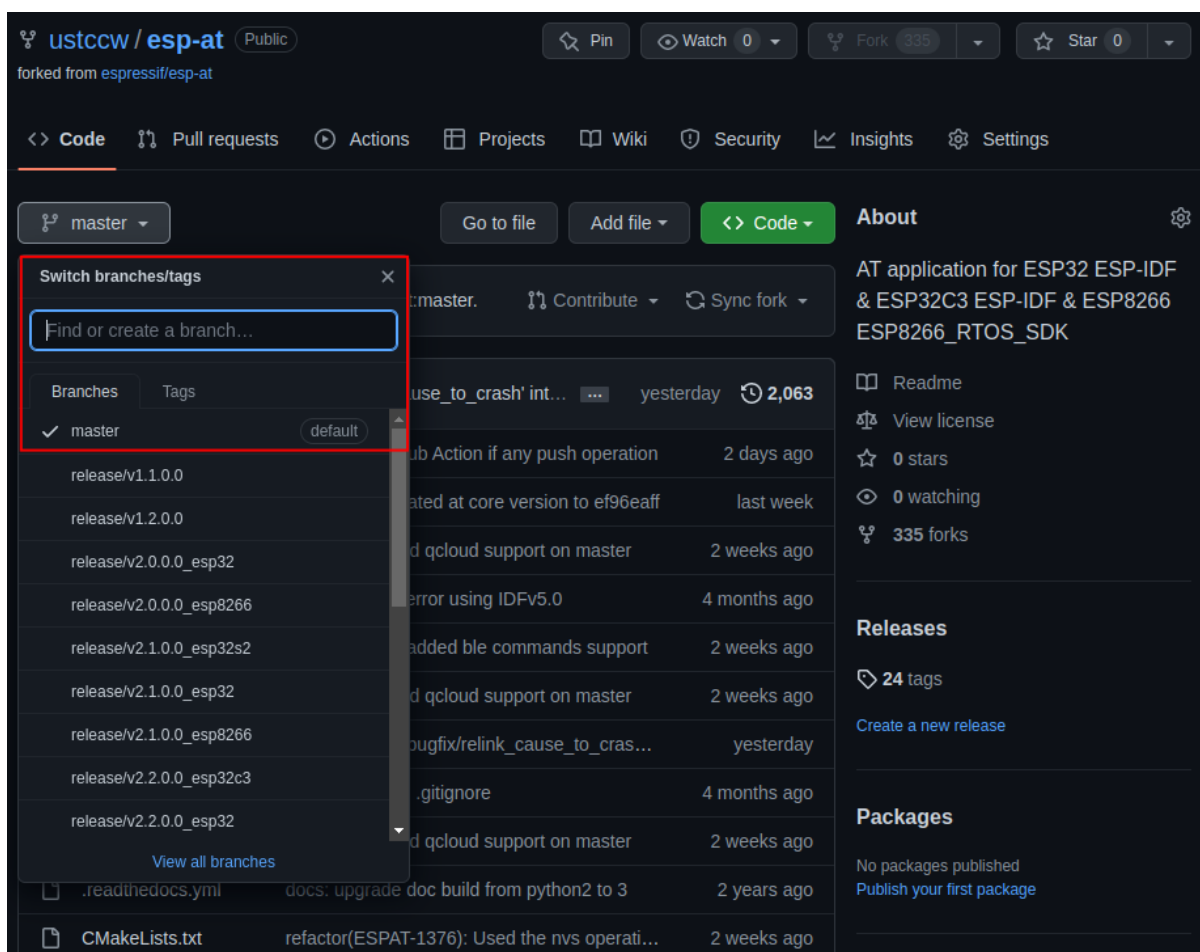


Fig. 12: Select Branch

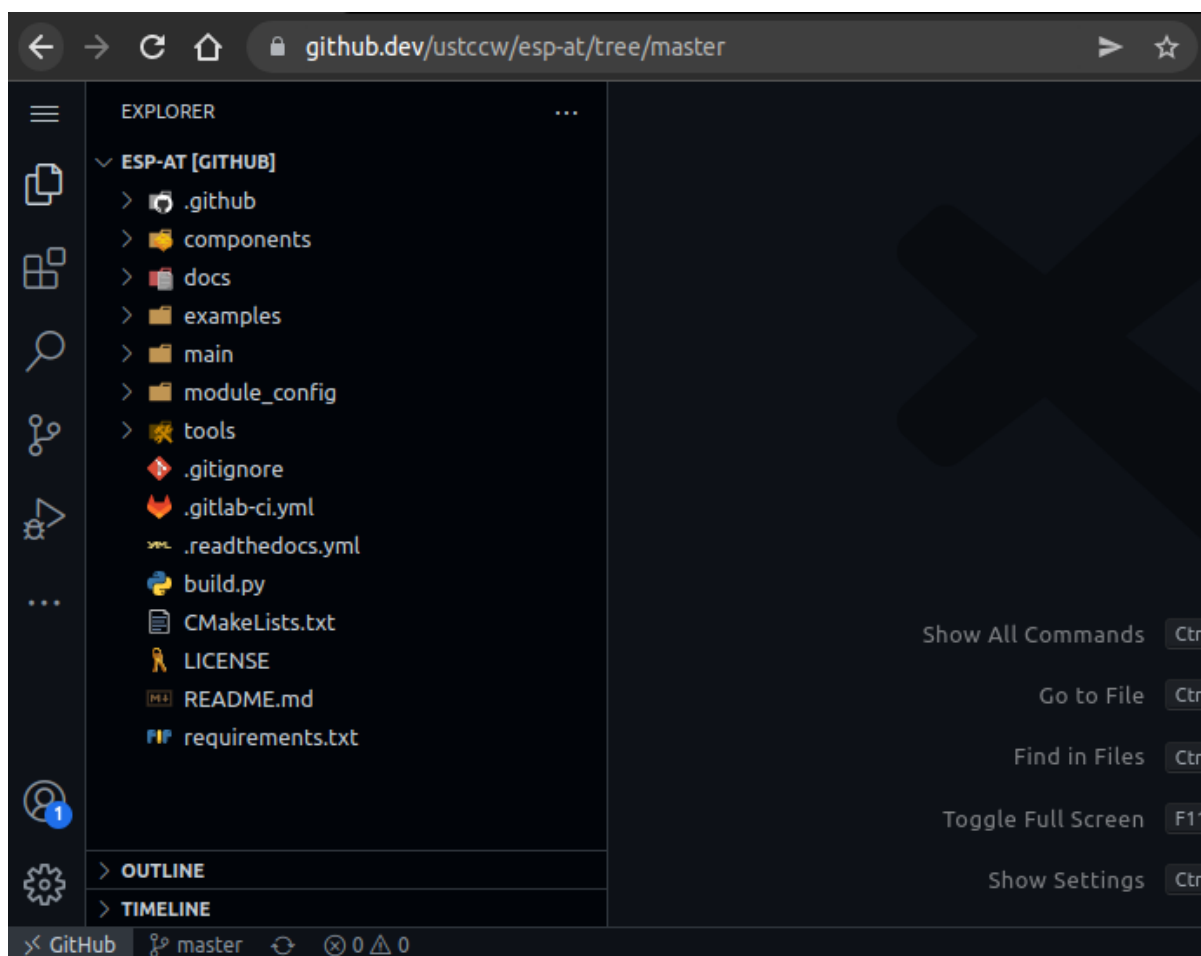


Fig. 13: Open Branch Code

## 5.2 Create a new branch

At the bottom of the editor, click the branch name in the status bar. In the dropdown, enter the name for a new branch and click `Create new branch`.

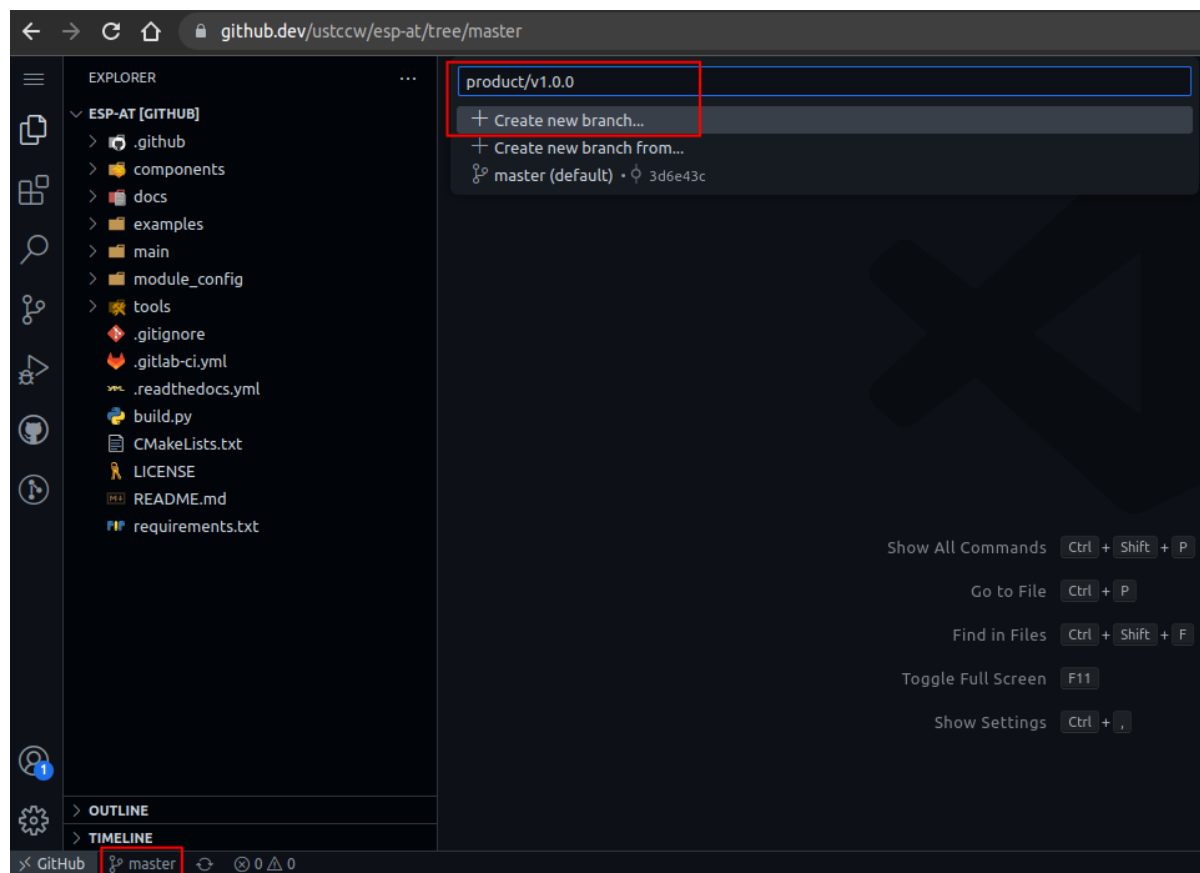


Fig. 14: Create New Branch (Click to Enlarge)

Click `Switch to Branch` to create the branch.

The branch has been created.

## 5.3 Commit changes

Modify the code in the github.dev editor. For example, to enable *WebSocket functionality* and disable *mDNS functionality*, open the configuration file `esp-at/module_config/<your_module_name>/sdkconfig.defaults` and add the following lines:

```
CONFIG_AT_WS_COMMAND_SUPPORT=y
CONFIG_AT_MDNS_COMMAND_SUPPORT=n
```

In the activity bar, click the `Source Control` view. Click the plus sign `+` next to the file that has been modified to stage the changes.

Enter a commit message to describe the changes you have made. Click `Commit & Push` to submit the changes.

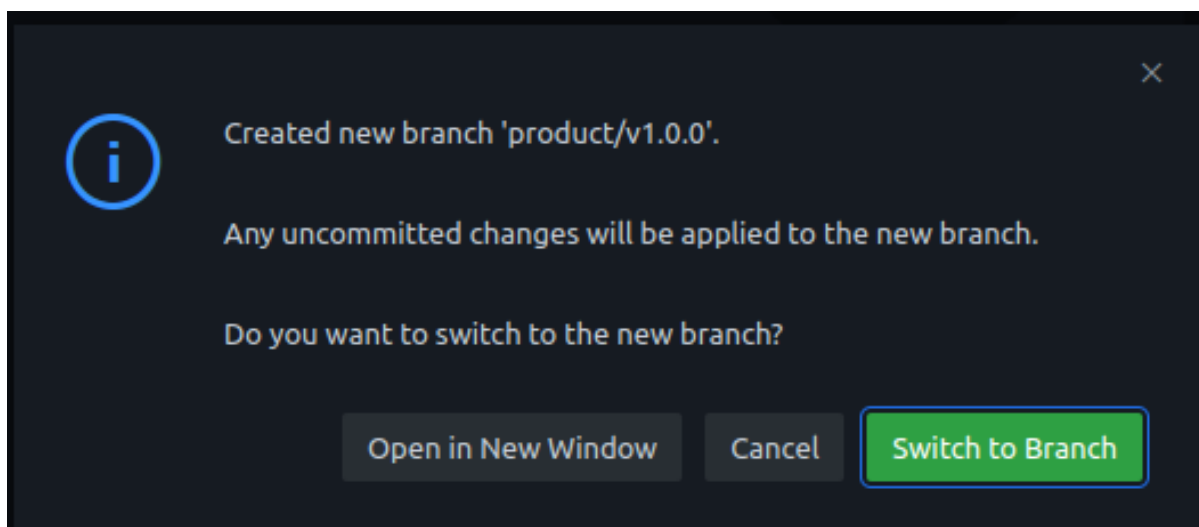


Fig. 15: Confirm Branch Creation

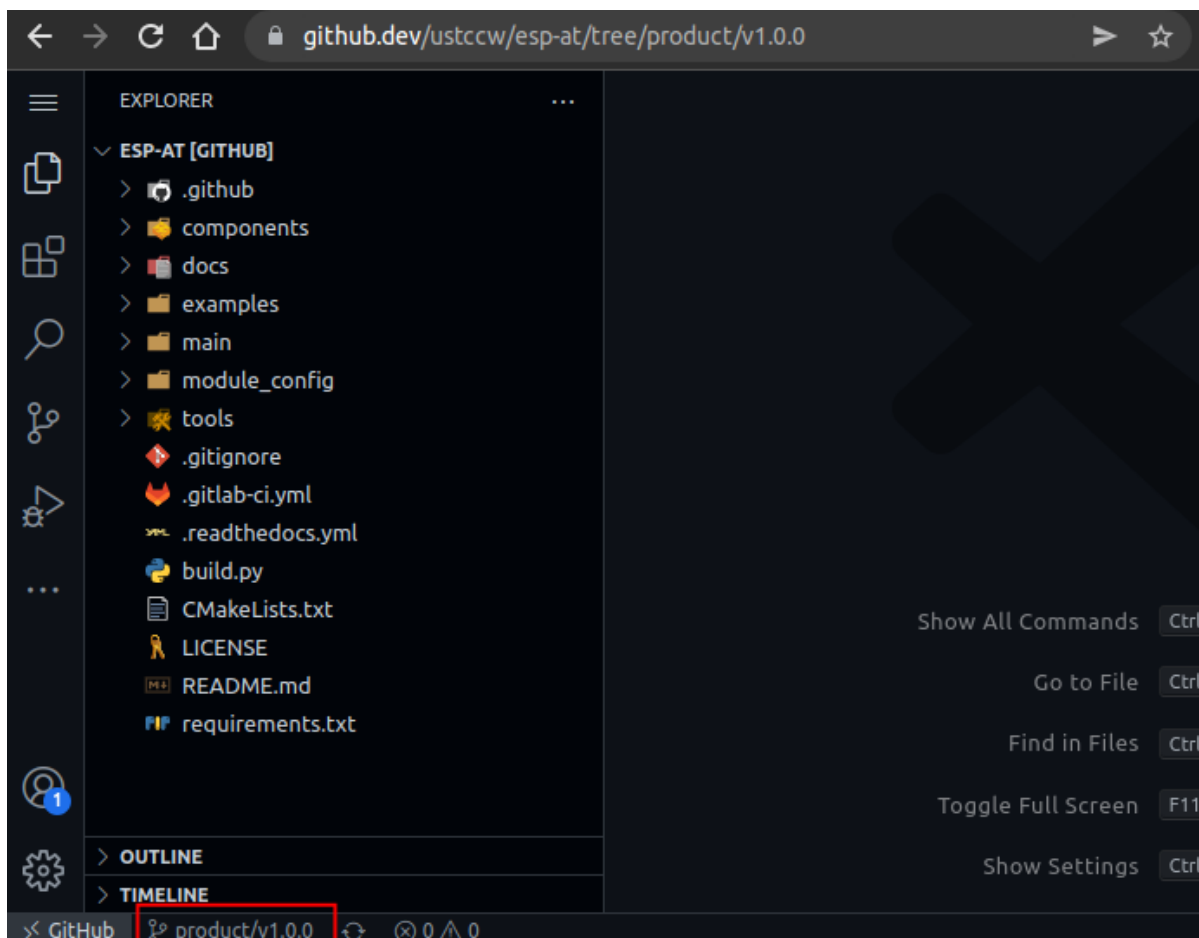


Fig. 16: Branch Created

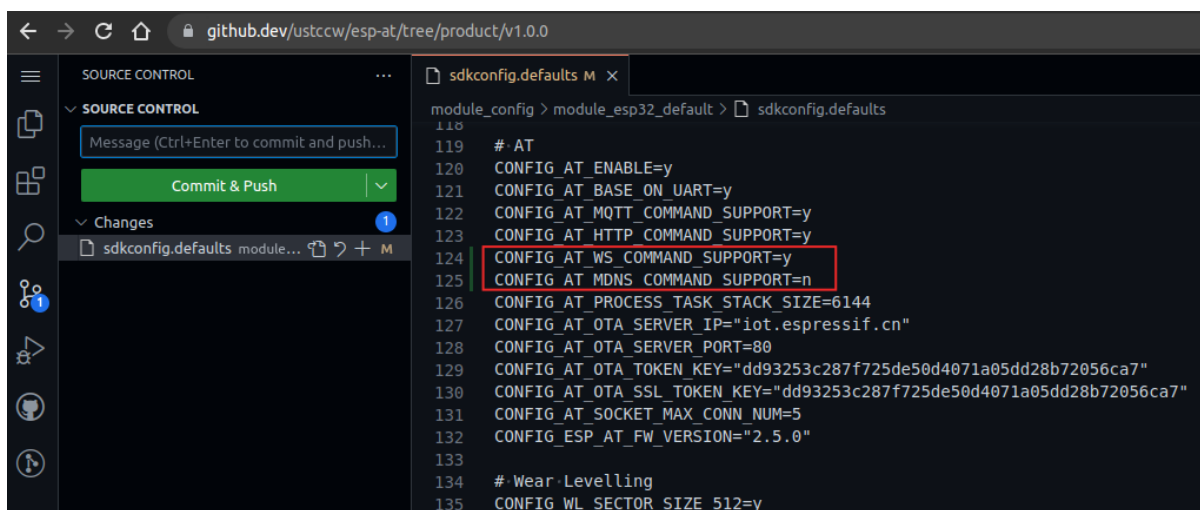


Fig. 17: Add WebSocket Command Support and Disable mDNS Functionality (Click to Enlarge)

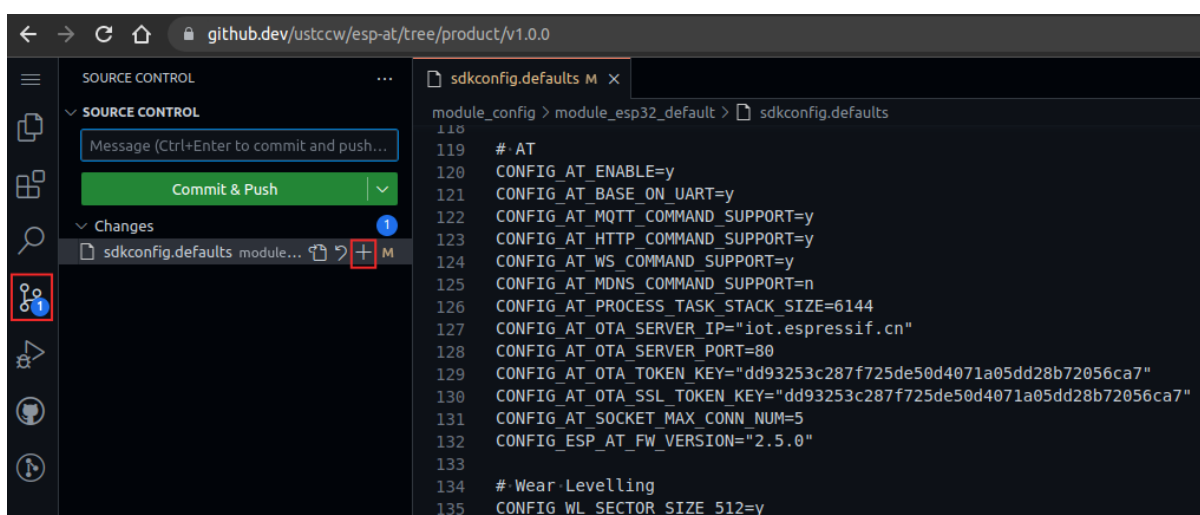


Fig. 18: Stage Changes (Click to Enlarge)

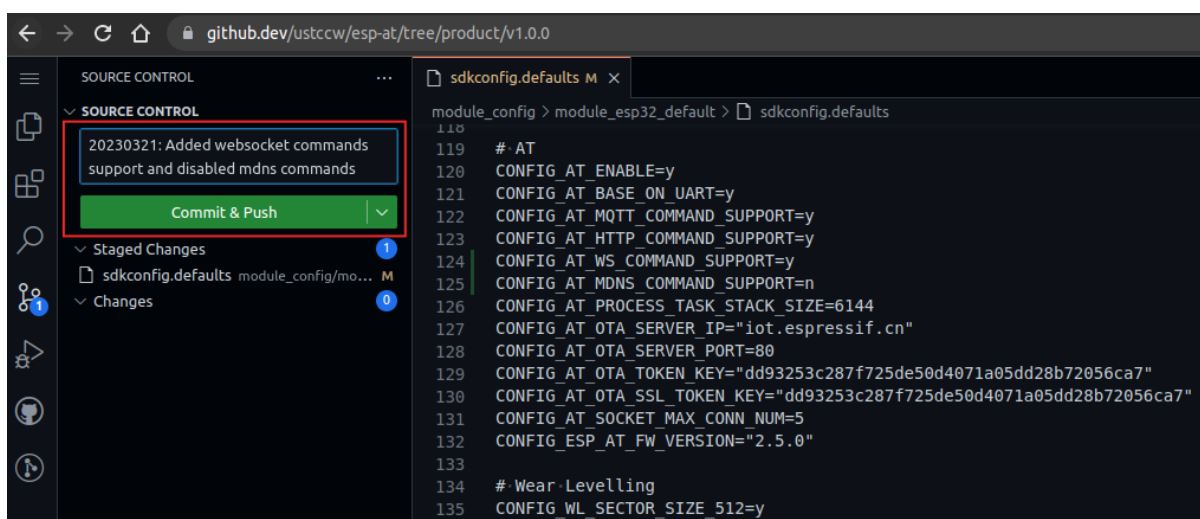


Fig. 19: Submit Changes (Click to Enlarge)



### 5.2.7 Step 6. Compile the AT firmware using GitHub Actions

After you complete the above steps, GitHub Actions will automatically trigger the compilation of your ESP-AT firmware. After compilation, please refer to [How to Download the Latest Temporary Version of AT Firmware from GitHub](#) to download the AT firmware you need. Note that the firmware is generated based on your own esp-at project, not the <https://github.com/espressif/esp-at> project.

## 5.3 How to Set AT Port Pins

This document introduces how to modify *AT port* pins in the firmware for ESP32 series of products. By default, ESP-AT uses two UART interfaces as AT ports: one is to output logs (named as log port below) and the other to send AT commands and receive responses (named as command port below).

To modify the AT port pins of your ESP32, you should:

- *clone the ESP-AT project*;
- modify the pins either in the menuconfig utility or the factory\_param\_data.csv table;
- *compile the project* to generate the new bin in build/customized\_partitions/factory\_param.bin;
- *flash the new bin to your device*.

This document focuses on modifying the pins. Click the links above for details of other steps.

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**Note:** To use other interfaces as the AT command port, please refer to [AT through SDIO](#) , [AT through SPI](#) , or [AT through socket](#) for more details.

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### 5.3.1 ESP32 Series

The log port and command port pins of ESP32 AT firmware can be user-defined to other pins. Refer to [ESP32 Technical Reference Manual](#) for the pins you can use.

#### Modify Log Port Pins

By default, the ESP32 AT firmware provided by Espressif uses the following UART0 pins to output log:

- TX: GPIO1
- RX: GPIO3

When compiling your ESP-AT project, you can modify them to other pins with the menuconfig utility:

- `./build.py menuconfig -> Component config -> ESP System Settings -> Channel for console output -> Custom UART`
- `./build.py menuconfig -> Component config -> ESP System Settings -> UART TX on GPIO#`
- `./build.py menuconfig -> Component config -> ESP System Settings -> UART RX on GPIO#`

## Modify Command Port Pins

By default, UART1 is used to send AT commands and receive AT responses, and its pins are defined in Column `uart_port`, `uart_tx_pin`, `uart_rx_pin`, `uart_cts_pin`, and `uart_rts_pin` of the [factory\\_param\\_data.csv](#).

You can change them directly in your `factory_param_data.csv` table:

- Open your local `factory_param_data.csv` file.
- Locate the row of your module.
- Set `uart_port` as needed. (If you want to use the AT log port as the AT command port as well, you need to modify this line, and ensure that the `uart_tx_pin` and `uart_rx_pin` below have the same pins as the AT log port)
- Set `uart_tx_pin` and `uart_rx_pin` as needed. (Make sure that the pins you are going to modify are not being used by other functions, including the AT log port)
- Set `uart_cts_pin` and `uart_rts_pin` to be -1 if you do not use the hardware flow control function.
- Save the table.

## 5.4 How to add user-defined AT commands

This document details how to add a user-defined AT command based on the [ESP-AT](#) project. It uses the AT+TEST command as an example to show the sample code for each step.

Customizing a basic and well-functioned command requires at least the two steps below:

- [Define AT Commands](#)
- [Register AT Commands](#)

This step checks how the newly defined command works out.

- [Give it a try](#)

The remaining steps are for relatively complex AT commands and are optional depending on your needs.

- [Define Return Values](#)
- [Access Command Parameters](#)
- [Omit Command Parameters](#)
- [Block Command Execution](#)
- [Access Input Data from AT Command Port](#)

The source code of AT command set is not open-source, and is provided in the form of [library file](#). It is also the basis to parse user-defined AT commands.

### 5.4.1 Define AT Commands

Before defining any AT command, you should first decide on the name and type of the command.

#### Command naming rules:

- It should start with the + character.
- Alphabetic characters (A~Z, a~z), numeric characters (0~9), and some other characters (!, %, -, ., /, :, \_) are supported. See [AT Command Types](#) for more information.

#### Command types:

Each AT command can have up to four types: Test Command, Query Command, Set Command, and Execute Command. See [AT Command Types](#) for more information.

Then, define desired type of command. Assuming that AT+TEST supports all the four types. Below is the sample code to define each type.

Test Command:

```
uint8_t at_test_cmd_test(uint8_t *cmd_name)
{
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is test cmd: %s\r\n", cmd_name);

    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}
```

Query Command:

```
uint8_t at_query_cmd_test(uint8_t *cmd_name)
{
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is query cmd: %s\r\n", cmd_name);

    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}
```

Set Command:

```
uint8_t at_setup_cmd_test(uint8_t para_num)
{
    int32_t para_int_1 = 0;
    uint8_t *para_str_2 = NULL;
    uint8_t num_index = 0;
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    if (esp_at_get_para_as_digit(num_index++, &para_int_1) != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_
↳RESULT_OK) {
        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    }

    if (esp_at_get_para_as_str(num_index++, &para_str_2) != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_
↳RESULT_OK) {
        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    }

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is setup cmd and cmd num is: %u\r\n",
↳para_num);
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    memset(buffer, 0, 64);
    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "first parameter is: %d\r\n", para_int_1);
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    memset(buffer, 0, 64);
    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "second parameter is: %s\r\n", para_str_2);
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}
```

Execute Command:

```
uint8_t at_exe_cmd_test(uint8_t *cmd_name)
{
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is execute cmd: %s\r\n", cmd_name);

    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}
```

Finally, call `esp_at_cmd_struct` to define the name and type(s) that your AT command supports. The sample code below defined the name +TEST (omitting AT) and all the four types.

```
static esp_at_cmd_struct at_custom_cmd[] = {
    {"+TEST", at_test_cmd_test, at_query_cmd_test, at_setup_cmd_test, at_exe_cmd_
    ↪test},
};
```

If you do not want to define a particular type, set it to NULL.

## 5.4.2 Register AT Commands

Call API `esp_at_custom_cmd_array_regist()` to register your AT command. Below is the sample code to register AT+TEST:

```
esp_at_custom_cmd_array_regist(at_custom_cmd, sizeof(at_custom_cmd) / sizeof(at_
    ↪custom_cmd[0]));
```

---

**Note:** `esp_at_custom_cmd_array_regist` is recommended to be added to the `at_custom_init()` in `app_main()`.

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## 5.4.3 Give it a try

If you have finished the above two steps, the command should work after you build the ESP-AT project and flash the firmware to your device. Give it a try!

Below is how AT+TEST works out.

### Test Command:

```
AT+TEST=?
```

### Response:

```
AT+TEST=?
this cmd is test cmd: +TEST

OK
```

### Query Command:

```
AT+TEST?
```

### Response:

```
AT+TEST?
this cmd is query cmd: +TEST

OK
```

**Set Command:**

```
AT+TEST=1,"espressif"
```

**Response:**

```
AT+TEST=1,"espressif"
this cmd is setup cmd and cmd num is: 2
first parameter is: 1
second parameter is: espressif

OK
```

**Execute Command:**

```
AT+TEST
```

**Response:**

```
AT+TEST
this cmd is execute cmd: +TEST

OK
```

## 5.4.4 Define Return Values

ESP-AT has defined return values in [esp\\_at\\_result\\_code\\_string\\_index](#). See *AT Messages* for more return values.

In addition to output return values through the return mode, you can also use API [esp\\_at\\_response\\_result\(\)](#) to output the execution result of the command. [ESP\\_AT\\_RESULT\\_CODE\\_SEND\\_OK](#) and [ESP\\_AT\\_RESULT\\_CODE\\_SEND\\_FAIL](#) can be used with the API in code.

For example, when you send data to the server or MCU with the Execute Command of AT+TEST, you can use [esp\\_at\\_response\\_result\(\)](#) to output the sending result, and the return mode to output the command execution result. Below is the sample code:

```
uint8_t at_exe_cmd_test(uint8_t *cmd_name)
{
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is execute cmd: %s\r\n", cmd_name);

    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    // user-defined operation of sending data to server or MCU
    send_data_to_server();

    // output SEND OK
    esp_at_response_result(ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_SEND_OK);

    return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}
```

How it works out:

```

AT+TEST
this cmd is execute cmd: +TEST

SEND OK

OK

```

### 5.4.5 Access Command Parameters

ESP-AT provides two APIs to access command parameters:

- `esp_at_get_para_as_digit()` obtains digital parameters.
- `esp_at_get_para_as_str()` obtains string parameters.

See *Set Command* for an example.

### 5.4.6 Omit Command Parameters

This section describes how to provide optional command parameters:

- *Omit the First or Middle Parameter*
- *Omit the Last Parameter*

#### Omit the First or Middle Parameter

Let's say you want to make `<param_2>` and `<param_3>` of AT+TEST optional. `<param_2>` is a digital parameter, and `<param_3>` a string parameter.

```
AT+TEST=<param_1>[,<param_2>][,<param_3>],<param_4>
```

Below is the sample code to achieve it:

```

uint8_t at_setup_cmd_test(uint8_t para_num)
{
    int32_t para_int_1 = 0;
    int32_t para_int_2 = 0;
    uint8_t *para_str_3 = NULL;
    uint8_t *para_str_4 = NULL;
    uint8_t num_index = 0;
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};
    esp_at_para_parse_result_type parse_result = ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK;

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is setup cmd and cmd num is: %u\r\n",
    ↪para_num);
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    parse_result = esp_at_get_para_as_digit(num_index++, &para_int_1);
    if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK) {
        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    } else {
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "first parameter is: %d\r\n", para_int_1);
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    }

    parse_result = esp_at_get_para_as_digit(num_index++, &para_int_2);
    if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OMITTED) {
        if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK) {

```

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```

        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    } else {
        // sample code
        // user needs to customize the operation
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "second parameter is: %d\r\n", para_int_
↪2);
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    }
} else {
    // sample code
    // the second parameter is omitted
    // user needs to customize the operation
    memset(buffer, 0, 64);
    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "second parameter is omitted\r\n");
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
}

parse_result = esp_at_get_para_as_str(num_index++, &para_str_3);
if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OMITTED) {
    if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK) {
        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    } else {
        // sample code
        // user needs to customize the operation
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "third parameter is: %s\r\n", para_str_3);
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    }
} else {
    // sample code
    // the third parameter is omitted
    // user needs to customize the operation
    memset(buffer, 0, 64);
    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "third parameter is omitted\r\n");
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
}

parse_result = esp_at_get_para_as_str(num_index++, &para_str_4);
if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK) {
    return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
} else {
    memset(buffer, 0, 64);
    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "fourth parameter is: %s\r\n", para_str_4);
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
}

return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}

```

---

**Note:** If the string parameter input is "", it is not omitted.

---

### Omit the Last Parameter

Let's say you want to make the string parameter <param\_3> of AT+TEST optional, which is also the last parameter.

```
AT+TEST=<param_1>,<param_2>[,<param_3>]
```

There are two cases of omission:

- AT+TEST=<param\_1>,<param\_2>
- AT+TEST=<param\_1>,<param\_2>,

Below is the sample code to achieve it:

```

uint8_t at_setup_cmd_test(uint8_t para_num)
{
    int32_t para_int_1 = 0;
    uint8_t *para_str_2 = NULL;
    uint8_t *para_str_3 = NULL;
    uint8_t num_index = 0;
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};
    esp_at_para_parse_result_type parse_result = ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK;

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is setup cmd and cmd num is: %u\r\n",
↳para_num);
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    parse_result = esp_at_get_para_as_digit(num_index++, &para_int_1);
    if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK) {
        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    } else {
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "first parameter is: %d\r\n", para_int_1);
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    }

    parse_result = esp_at_get_para_as_str(num_index++, &para_str_2);
    if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK) {
        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    } else {
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "second parameter is: %s\r\n", para_str_2);
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    }

    if (num_index == para_num) {
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "third parameter is omitted\r\n");
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    } else {
        parse_result = esp_at_get_para_as_str(num_index++, &para_str_3);
        if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OMITTED) {
            if (parse_result != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK) {
                return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
            } else {
                // sample code
                // user needs to customize the operation
                memset(buffer, 0, 64);
                snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "third parameter is: %s\r\n", para_
↳str_3);
                esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
            }
        } else {
            // sample code
            // the third parameter is omitted
            // user needs to customize the operation
            memset(buffer, 0, 64);
            snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "third parameter is omitted\r\n");
            esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
        }
    }
}

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```

return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}

```

**Note:** If the string parameter input is "", it is not omitted.

### 5.4.7 Block Command Execution

Sometimes you want to block the execution of one command to wait for another execution result, and the system may return different values according to the result.

Generally, this kind of command needs to synchronize the results of other tasks.

semaphore is recommended to handle synchronization.

The sample code is as follows:

```

xSemaphoreHandle at_operation_sema = NULL;

uint8_t at_exe_cmd_test(uint8_t *cmd_name)
{
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "this cmd is execute cmd: %s\r\n", cmd_name);

    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    // sample code
    // users do not have to create semaphores here
    at_operation_sema = xSemaphoreCreateBinary();
    assert(at_operation_sema != NULL);

    // block command execution
    // wait for another execution result
    // other tasks can call xSemaphoreGive to release the semaphore
    xSemaphoreTake(at_operation_sema, portMAX_DELAY);

    return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}

```

### 5.4.8 Access Input Data from AT Command Port

ESP-AT supports accessing input data from AT Command port. It provides two APIs for this purpose.

- `esp_at_port_enter_specific()` sets the callback function which will be called by AT port after receiving the input data.
- `esp_at_port_exit_specific()` deletes the callback function set by `esp_at_port_enter_specific`.

Approaches to access the data vary depending on whether the data length has been specified or not.

#### Input Data of Specified Length

Assuming that you have specified the data length in `<param_1>` as follows:

```
AT+TEST=<param_1>
```

Below is the sample to access the input data of `<param_1>` length from AT Command Port:

```

static xSemaphoreHandle at_sync_sema = NULL;

void wait_data_callback(void)
{
    xSemaphoreGive(at_sync_sema);
}

uint8_t at_setup_cmd_test(uint8_t para_num)
{
    int32_t specified_len = 0;
    int32_t received_len = 0;
    int32_t remain_len = 0;
    uint8_t *buf = NULL;
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    if (esp_at_get_para_as_digit(0, &specified_len) != ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_
↳OK) {
        return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_ERROR;
    }

    buf = (uint8_t *)malloc(specified_len);
    if (buf == NULL) {
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "malloc failed\r\n");
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    }

    // sample code
    // users do not have to create semaphores here
    if (!at_sync_sema) {
        at_sync_sema = xSemaphoreCreateBinary();
        assert(at_sync_sema != NULL);
    }

    // output input prompt ">"
    esp_at_port_write_data((uint8_t *)>", strlen(">"));

    // set the callback function which will be called by AT port after receiving_
↳the input data
    esp_at_port_enter_specific(wait_data_callback);

    // receive input data
    while(xSemaphoreTake(at_sync_sema, portMAX_DELAY)) {
        received_len += esp_at_port_read_data(buf + received_len, specified_len -
↳received_len);

        if (specified_len == received_len) {
            esp_at_port_exit_specific();

            // get the length of the remaining input data
            remain_len = esp_at_port_get_data_length();
            if (remain_len > 0) {
                // sample code
                // if the remaining data length > 0, the actual input data length_
↳is greater than the specified received data length
                // users can customize the operation to process the remaining data
                // here is just a simple print out of the remaining data
                esp_at_port_recv_data_notify(remain_len, portMAX_DELAY);
            }

            // sample code
            // output received data

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```

    memset(buffer, 0, 64);
    snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "\r\nreceived data is: ");
    esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

    esp_at_port_write_data(buf, specified_len);

    break;
}
}

free(buf);

return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}

```

So, if you set AT+TEST=5 and the input data is 1234567890, the ESP-AT output is as follows.

```

AT+TEST=5
>67890
received data is: 12345
OK

```

### Input Data of Unspecified Length

This scenario is similar to the Wi-Fi *Passthrough Mode*. You do not specify the data length.

```

AT+TEST

```

Assuming that ESP-AT ends the execution of the command and returns the execution result, the sample code is as follows:

```

#define BUFFER_LEN (2048)
static xSemaphoreHandle at_sync_sema = NULL;

void wait_data_callback(void)
{
    xSemaphoreGive(at_sync_sema);
}

uint8_t at_exe_cmd_test(uint8_t *cmd_name)
{
    int32_t received_len = 0;
    int32_t remain_len = 0;
    uint8_t *buf = NULL;
    uint8_t buffer[64] = {0};

    buf = (uint8_t *)malloc(BUFFER_LEN);
    if (buf == NULL) {
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "malloc failed\r\n");
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));
    }

    // sample code
    // users do not have to create semaphores here
    if (!at_sync_sema) {
        at_sync_sema = xSemaphoreCreateBinary();
        assert(at_sync_sema != NULL);
    }
}

```

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```

}

// output input prompt ">"
esp_at_port_write_data((uint8_t *)>", strlen(">"));

// set the callback function which will be called by AT port after receiving
↳the input data
esp_at_port_enter_specific(wait_data_callback);

// receive input data
while(xSemaphoreTake(at_sync_sema, portMAX_DELAY)) {
    memset(buf, 0, BUFFER_LEN);

    received_len = esp_at_port_read_data(buf, BUFFER_LEN);
    // check whether to exit the mode
    // the exit condition is the "+++" string received
    if ((received_len == 3) && (strncmp((const char *)buf, "+++", 3)) == 0) {
        esp_at_port_exit_specific();

        // sample code
        // if the remaining data length > 0, it means that there is still data
↳left in the buffer to be processed
        // users can customize the operation to process the remaining data
        // here is just a simple print out of the remaining data
        remain_len = esp_at_port_get_data_length();
        if (remain_len > 0) {
            esp_at_port_rcv_data_notify(remain_len, portMAX_DELAY);
        }

        break;
    } else if (received_len > 0) {
        // sample code
        // users can customize the operation to process the received data
        // here is just a simple print received data
        memset(buffer, 0, 64);
        snprintf((char *)buffer, 64, "\r\nreceived data is: ");
        esp_at_port_write_data(buffer, strlen((char *)buffer));

        esp_at_port_write_data(buf, strlen((char *)buf));
    }
}

free(buf);

return ESP_AT_RESULT_CODE_OK;
}

```

So, if the first input data is 1234567890, and the second input data is +++, the ESP-AT output is as follows:

```

AT+TEST
>
received data is: 1234567890
OK

```

## 5.5 How to Improve ESP-AT Throughput Performance

By default, UART is used for communication between ESP-AT and the host MCU, so the maximum throughput speed will not exceed its default configuration, that is, 115200 bps. If users want ESP-AT to achieve high throughput,

it is necessary to understand this document and choose the appropriate configuration method. Taking ESP32 as an example, this document introduces how to improve the throughput performance of ESP-AT.

**Note:** This document describes general methods to improve TCP/UDP/SSL throughput performance when ESP-AT is in *Passthrough Mode*.

Users could choose one of the following methods to improve throughput performance:

- [\[Simple\] Quick Configuration](#)
- [\[Recommended\] Understand Data Stream and Make the Precise Configuration](#)

## 5.5.1 [Simple] Quick Configuration

### 1. Configure system, LWIP, Wi-Fi parameters

Copy the following code snippet and append to tail of `module_config/module_esp32_default/sdkconfig.defaults` file. For other ESP32 series devices, please modify the `sdkconfig.defaults` file in the corresponding folder.

```
# System
CONFIG_ESP_SYSTEM_EVENT_TASK_STACK_SIZE=4096
CONFIG_FREERTOS_UNICORE=n
CONFIG_FREERTOS_HZ=1000
CONFIG_ESP_DEFAULT_CPU_FREQ_240=y
CONFIG_ESP_DEFAULT_CPU_FREQ_MHZ=240
CONFIG_ESPTOOLPY_FLASHMODE_QIO=y
CONFIG_ESPTOOLPY_FLASHFREQ_80M=y

# LWIP
CONFIG_LWIP_TCP_SND_BUF_DEFAULT=65534
CONFIG_LWIP_TCP_WND_DEFAULT=65534
CONFIG_LWIP_TCP_RECVMBOX_SIZE=12
CONFIG_LWIP_UDP_RECVMBOX_SIZE=12
CONFIG_LWIP_TCPIP_RECVMBOX_SIZE=64

# Wi-Fi
CONFIG_ESP32_WIFI_STATIC_RX_BUFFER_NUM=16
CONFIG_ESP32_WIFI_DYNAMIC_RX_BUFFER_NUM=64
CONFIG_ESP32_WIFI_DYNAMIC_TX_BUFFER_NUM=64
CONFIG_ESP32_WIFI_TX_BA_WIN=32
CONFIG_ESP32_WIFI_RX_BA_WIN=32
CONFIG_ESP32_WIFI_AMPDU_TX_ENABLED=y
CONFIG_ESP32_WIFI_AMPDU_RX_ENABLED=y
```

### 2. Enlarge UART buffer size

Copy the following code snippet and replace the `uart_driver_install()` line of `at_uart_task.c` file.

```
uart_driver_install(esp_at_uart_port, 1024 * 16, 1024 * 16, 100, &esp_at_
↪uart_queue, 0);
```

### 3. Delete, Build, Flash, Run

```
rm -rf build sdkconfig
./build.py build
./build.py flash monitor
```

### 4. Increase UART baud rate before entering passthrough mode

A typical ESP-AT commands sequence is as follows:

```

AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password"
AT+UART_CUR=3000000, 8, 1, 0, 3
AT+CIPSTART="TCP", "192.168.105.13", 3344
AT+CIPSEND
// data transmission

```

This simple and quick configuration method can improve the throughput to a certain extent, but sometimes it might not meet the expectations of users. In addition, some configurations may not hit the bottleneck of throughput. Higher configurations may sacrifice memory resources or power consumption. Therefore, users could also familiarize themselves with the following recommended method and make the precise configuration.

## 5.5.2 [Recommended] Understand Data Stream and Make the Precise Configuration

The factors that generally affect ESP-AT throughput are illustrated in the following figure:

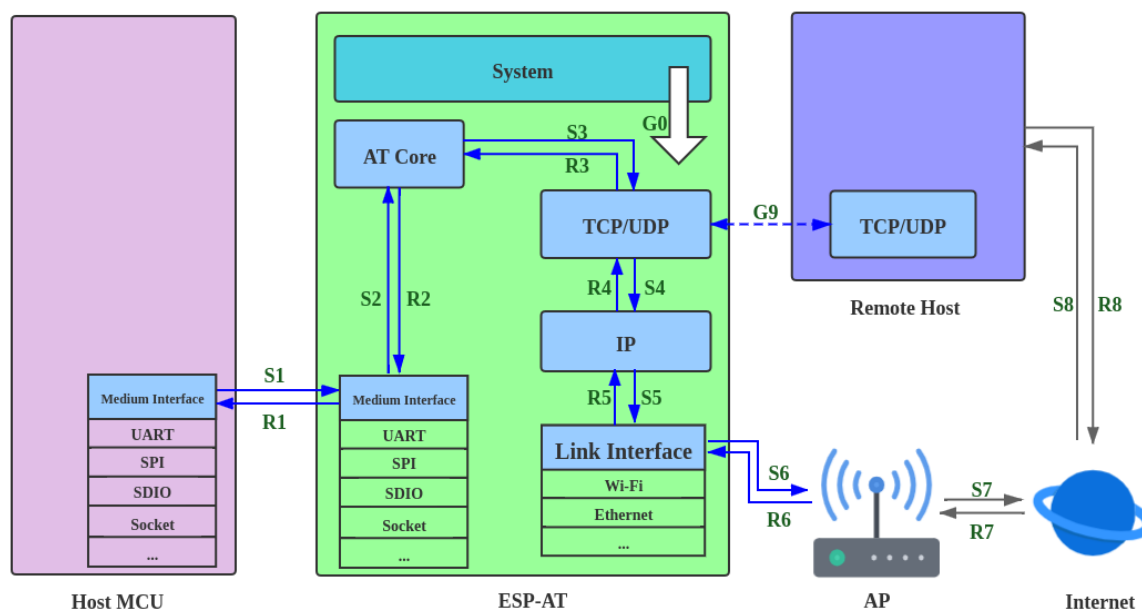


Fig. 20: Data Stream in Throughput

As shown by the arrows in the figure:

- The Data stream sent by ESP-AT is (TX): S1 -> S2 -> S3 -> S4 -> S5 -> S6 -> S7 -> S8
- The Data stream received by ESP-AT is (RX): R8 -> R7 -> R6 -> R5 -> R4 -> R3 -> R2 -> R1

The data stream of throughput is similar to water flow. In order to improve throughput, it is necessary to consider optimizing between nodes with low data flow rate rather than making additional configuration between nodes with expected data flow rate, so as to avoid unnecessary waste of resources. In actual products, usually, users only need to improve the throughput of one data stream. So here, users need to configure it according to the following instructions.

**Note:** The following configurations are based on sufficient available memory. Users can query the available memory through the AT command: `AT+SYSRAM`.

### 1. G0 throughput optimization

G0 is a part of the system that can be optimized. The recommended configuration is as follows:

```

CONFIG_ESP_SYSTEM_EVENT_TASK_STACK_SIZE=4096
CONFIG_FREERTOS_UNICORE=n
CONFIG_FREERTOS_HZ=1000
CONFIG_ESP_DEFAULT_CPU_FREQ_240=y
CONFIG_ESP_DEFAULT_CPU_FREQ_MHZ=240
CONFIG_ESPTOOLPY_FLASHMODE_QIO=y
CONFIG_ESPTOOLPY_FLASHFREQ_80M=y

```

## 2. S1, R1 throughput optimization

Generally, S1 and R1 are the key to the throughput of ESP-AT. Because UART is used for communication between ESP-AT and the host MCU by default, and the baud rate is 115200. On the hardware, the baud rate upper limit is 5 Mbps. Therefore, if the throughput is expected to be less than 5 Mbps, the user can use the default UART as the communication medium with the host MCU, and the following optimization methods can be carried out.

### 2.1 Enlarge UART buffer size

Copy the following code snippet and replace the `uart_driver_install()` line of `at_uart_task.c` file.

- Improve UART TX throughput

```

uart_driver_install(esp_at_uart_port, 1024 * 16, 8192, 100, &esp_at_
↪uart_queue, 0);

```

- Improve UART RX throughput

```

uart_driver_install(esp_at_uart_port, 2048, 1024 * 16, 100, &esp_at_
↪uart_queue, 0);

```

- Improve UART TX and RX throughput

```

uart_driver_install(esp_at_uart_port, 1024 * 16, 1024 * 16, 100, &esp_
↪at_uart_queue, 0);

```

### 2.2 Increase UART baud rate before entering passthrough mode

A typical ESP-AT commands sequence is as follows:

```

AT+CWMODE=1
AT+CWJAP="ssid", "password"
AT+UART_CUR=3000000,8,1,0,3
AT+CIPSTART="TCP", "192.168.105.13", 3344
AT+CIPSEND
// data transmission

```

**Note:** The user needs to ensure that the UART of the host MCU can support such a high rate, and the UART connection between the host MCU and ESP-AT is as short as possible.

**Note:** If the user expects the throughput rate to be greater than or close to 5 Mbps, then SPI, SDIO, Socket or other methods can be considered. Please refer to:

- SDIO: [SDIO AT Guide](#)
- Socket: [Socket AT Guide](#)

## 3. S2, R2, R3, S3 throughput optimization

Generally, S2, R2, R3, S3 are not the bottleneck of ESP-AT throughput. Because AT core transfers data between UART buffer and the transport layer of communication protocol, where has minimal and non-time-consuming application logic, there is no need to optimize them.

## 4. S4, R4, S5, R5, S6, R6 throughput optimization

If UART is used for communication between ESP-AT and host MCU, S4, R4, S5, R5, S6, R6 need not be optimized. If other transmission media are used, S4, R4, S5, R5, S6, R6 should be a factor affecting throughput.

S4, R4, S5, R5, S6, R6 is the data stream between the transport layer, network layer and data link layer of the communication protocol. Users need to read [How to improve Wi-Fi performance](#) in ESP-IDF to understand the principle and make reasonable configuration. These configurations can be configured in `./build.py menuconfig`.

- Improve throughput of S4 -> S5 -> S6: [TX direction](#)
- Improve throughput of R6 -> R5 -> R4: [RX direction](#)

### 5. S6, R6 throughput optimization

S6 and R6 are the data link layers of the communication protocol. ESP32 can use Wi-Fi or ethernet as the transmission medium. In addition to the optimization methods described above, Wi-Fi throughput optimization may also need users' attention:

- Improve RF Power  
The default RF power is usually not the bottleneck of throughput. Users could query and set RF power through AT command: [AT+RFPOWER](#).
- Set 802.11 b/g/n protocol  
The default Wi-Fi mode is 802.11 b/g/n protocol. Users could query and set 802.11 b/g/n protocol through AT command: [AT+CWSTAPROTO](#). The configuration is bidirectional. Therefore, it is recommended that the Wi-Fi mode of AP is configured as 802.11 b/g/n protocol and the bandwidth mode of AP is configured as HT20/HT40 (20/40 MHz) mode.

### 6. S7, R7, S8, R8 throughput optimization

Generally, S7, R7, S8, R8 are not the scope of ESP-AT throughput optimization because this is related to the actual network bandwidth, network routing, physical distance, etc.

## 5.6 How to Update mfg\_nvs Partition

### 5.6.1 mfg\_nvs Partition

`mfg_nvs` (*manufacturing nvs*) partition is defined in `esp-at/module_config/{module_name}/at_customize.csv` file. This partition stores the following configurations of factory firmware:

- Factory parameter configurations (Wi-Fi configurations, UART configurations, module configurations): Please refer to [Factory Parameter Configuration](#).
- PKI configurations (various certificate and key configurations): Please refer to [Introduction to PKI Configuration](#).
- GATTS configuration (Bluetooth LE services): Please refer to [Bluetooth LE Service Source File](#).

When you need to modify the factory parameter configurations, PKI configurations, or GATTS configurations, you can recompile the ESP-AT project to generate a new `mfg_nvs.bin` file; Alternatively, through [at.py Tool](#) modify the firmware to generate a new firmware for your module. This article introduces the former.

### 5.6.2 Generate mfg\_nvs.bin

After the configuration modifications are completed, [re-build the project](#). During the compilation stage, the `mfg_nvs.py` script is automatically used to generate the `build/customized_partitions/mfg_nvs.csv` file (which contains the namespace, key, type, and value information for all configurations). Then, the



nvs\_partition\_gen.py script in esp-idf is used to generate the build/customized\_partitions/mfg\_nvs.bin file (which represents the structure of the NVS library ([NVS flash API reference](#))). Then, you can download the mfg\_nvs.bin file to the device.

### Download mfg\_nvs.bin

You can download the mfg\_nvs.bin in one of the following ways.

- Download the recompiled ESP-AT firmware. See [Step 7. Flash onto the Device](#) for more information.
- Download mfg\_nvs.bin only. This way only updates the mfg\_nvs area in the device.
  - Windows
 

Please download the Windows [Flash Download Tool](#). Refer to the readme.pdf or the documentation in the doc directory for instructions. Download the build/customized\_partitions/mfg\_nvs.bin file to ESP32. You can use the [AT+SYSFLASH?](#) command to query the download address of mfg\_nvs.bin.
  - Linux or macOS
 

Please use [esptool.py](#).  
You can execute the following command in the ESP-AT root directory to download the mfg\_nvs.bin file.

```
esptool.py --chip auto --port PORTNAME --baud 921600 --before default_
↪reset --after hard_reset write_flash -z --flash_mode dio --flash_freq_
↪40m --flash_size 4MB ADDRESS mfg_nvs.bin
```

Replace PORTNAME with your serial port name. Replace ADDRESS with the address for downloading the mfg\_nvs.bin file. You can use the [AT+SYSFLASH?](#) command to query the download address.

- MCU sends the [AT+SYSFLASH](#) command to update the mfg\_nvs partition of ESP32.

```
# Erase the mfg_nvs partition
AT+SYSFLASH=0, "mfg_nvs", 0, MFG_NVS_SIZE

# Write the mfg_nvs.bin file
AT+SYSFLASH=1, "mfg_nvs", 0, MFG_NVS_SIZE
```

Replace MFG\_NVS\_SIZE with the size of the downloaded mfg\_nvs.bin file. Different modules have different partition sizes. You can use the [AT+SYSFLASH?](#) command to query the partition size.

## 5.7 How to Update Factory Parameters

This document describes how to update the default factory parameter configuration for ESP-AT. The factory parameter configuration includes some Wi-Fi configurations, UART configurations, and module configurations.

- [Factory Parameter Configuration](#)

### 5.7.1 Factory Parameter Configuration

The default factory parameters are configured in the source file `customized_partitions/raw_data/factory_param/factory_param_data.csv`, as shown below:

Function	Current Configuration	Related AT Commands
Wi-Fi Configuration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <code>max_tx_power</code> (Wi-Fi maximum transmission power for ESP32, see <a href="#">ESP32 Transmit Power</a> for the setting range)</li> <li>• <code>country_code</code> (country code)</li> <li>• <code>start_channel</code> (starting Wi-Fi channel)</li> <li>• <code>channel_num</code> (total number of Wi-Fi channels)</li> </ul>	All AT commands requiring Wi-Fi functionality
UART Configuration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <code>uart_port</code> (UART port used for sending AT commands and receiving AT responses)</li> <li>• <code>uart_baudrate</code> (UART baud rate)</li> <li>• <code>uart_tx_pin</code> (UART TX pin)</li> <li>• <code>uart_rx_pin</code> (UART RX pin)</li> <li>• <code>uart_cts_pin</code> (UART CTS pin)</li> <li>• <code>uart_rts_pin</code> (UART RTS pin)</li> </ul>	All AT commands requiring UART functionality
Module Name	<code>module_name</code>	<a href="#">AT+GMR</a>

Please modify the factory parameters configurations according to your own needs and generate `mfg_nvs.bin` file.

### Generate `mfg_nvs.bin`

Please refer to [Generate `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#) document to generate the `mfg_nvs.bin` file with the factory parameters configurations.

### Download `mfg_nvs.bin`

Please refer to [Download `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#) document.

## 5.8 How to Update PKI Configuration

This document describes how to update the default *PKI* configuration provided by ESP-AT. The PKI configuration includes certificates and keys for TLS clients, TLS servers, MQTT clients, and WPA2 Enterprise clients.

- [Introduction to PKI Configuration](#)

### 5.8.1 Introduction to PKI Configuration

The source file for the current default PKI configuration is located in the `customized_partitions/raw_data` directory, as shown below:

Function	Current Configuration	Related AT Commands
TLS client	Set 0 client configuration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• client_ca_00.crt</li> <li>• client_cert_00.crt</li> <li>• client_key_00.key</li> </ul> Set 1 client configuration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• client_ca_01.crt</li> <li>• client_cert_01.crt</li> <li>• client_key_01.key</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>AT+CIPSTART</i></li> <li>• <i>AT+CIPSSLCONF</i></li> </ul>
TLS server	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• server_ca.crt</li> <li>• server_cert.crt</li> <li>• server.key</li> </ul>	<i>AT+CIPSERVER</i>
MQTT client	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• mqtt_ca.crt</li> <li>• mqtt_client.crt</li> <li>• mqtt_client.key</li> </ul>	<i>AT+MQTTUSERCFG</i>
WPA2 Enterprise client	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• wpa2_ca.pem</li> <li>• wpa2_client.crt</li> <li>• wpa2_client.key</li> </ul>	<i>AT+CWJEAP</i>

Please modify the PKI configurations according to your own needs and generate `mfg_nvs.bin` file.

### Generate `mfg_nvs.bin`

Please refer to [Generate `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#) document to generate the `mfg_nvs.bin` file with the PKI configurations.

### Download `mfg_nvs.bin`

Please refer to [Download `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#) document.

## 5.9 How to Customize Bluetooth® LE Services

This document describes how to customize Bluetooth LE services on your ESP32 with the Bluetooth LE service source file provided by ESP-AT.

- [Bluetooth LE Service Source File](#)
- [Customize Bluetooth LE Services during Compilation](#)
  - [Modify the Bluetooth LE Service Source File](#)
  - [Generate `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#)
  - [Download `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#)

The Bluetooth LE services are defined as a multivariate array of GATT structures, and the array contains at least one primary service whose attribute type is defined as 0x2800. Each service always consists of a service definition and several characteristics. Each characteristic always consists of a value and optional descriptors. Please refer to Part Generic Attribute Profile (GATT) of [Bluetooth Core Specification](#) for more information.

### 5.9.1 Bluetooth LE Service Source File

The ESP-AT project creates Bluetooth LE services based on its Bluetooth LE service source file. It is located in `customized_partitions/raw_data/ble_data/gatts_data.csv`. The table below shows the default source file.

index	uuid_len	uuid	perm	val_max_len	val_cur_len	value
0	16	0x2800	0x01	2	2	A002
1	16	0x2803	0x01	1	1	2
2	16	0xC300	0x01	1	1	30
3	16	0x2901	0x11	1	1	30
...	...	...	...	...	...	...

Below are descriptions of the table above.

- perm field describes the permission. Its definition in the ESP-AT project is as follows:

```

/* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_xxx in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
/**
 * @brief Attribute permissions
 */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_READ (1 << 0) /* bit 0 - 0x0001 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_READ in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_READ_ENCRYPTED (1 << 1) /* bit 1 - 0x0002 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_READ_ENCRYPTED in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_READ_ENC_MITM (1 << 2) /* bit 2 - 0x0004 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_READ_ENC_MITM in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_WRITE (1 << 4) /* bit 4 - 0x0010 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_WRITE in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_WRITE_ENCRYPTED (1 << 5) /* bit 5 - 0x0020 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_WRITE_ENCRYPTED in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_WRITE_ENC_MITM (1 << 6) /* bit 6 - 0x0040 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_WRITE_ENC_MITM in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_WRITE_SIGNED (1 << 7) /* bit 7 - 0x0080 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_WRITE_SIGNED in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_WRITE_SIGNED_MITM (1 << 8) /* bit 8 - 0x0100 */
↪ /* relate to BTA_GATT_PERM_WRITE_SIGNED_MITM in bta/bta_gatt_api.h */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_READ_AUTHORIZATION (1 << 9) /* bit 9 - 0x0200 */
#define ESP_GATT_PERM_WRITE_AUTHORIZATION (1 << 10) /* bit 10 - 0x0400 */

```

- The first line of table is the service definition with a UUID of 0xA002.
- The second line is the declaration of a characteristic. UUID 0x2803 means the characteristic declaration. The value 2 sets the permission. The length of permission is 8 bits, and each bit represents permission for an operation. 1 indicates that the operation is supported, and 0 indicates not supported.

Bit	Permission
0	BROADCAST
1	READ
2	WRITE WITHOUT RESPONSE
3	WRITE
4	NOTIFY
5	INDICATE
6	AUTHENTICATION SIGNED WRITES
7	EXTENDED PROPERTIES

- The third line defines a characteristic of the service. UUID of this line is the characteristic's UUID, and value is the characteristic's value.
- The fourth line defines a descriptor of the characteristic (optional).

For more information about UUID, please refer to [Bluetooth Special Interest Group \(SIG\) Assigned Numbers](#).

If you use the default source file on your ESP32 without any modification and establish a Bluetooth LE connection, you will get the following result after querying the server service on the client side.

**Unknown Service**

UUID: 0000a002-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb  
PRIMARY SERVICE

**Unknown Characteristic**

UUID:  
0000c300-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb  
Properties: READ  
Value: (0x) 30, "0"

**Descriptors:**

Characteristic User Description



UUID: 0x2901  
Value: 0

**5.9.2 Customize Bluetooth LE Services during Compilation**

If you want to customize the Bluetooth LE services, follow the steps below.

- *Modify the Bluetooth LE Service Source File*
- *Generate mfg\_nvs.bin*
- *Download mfg\_nvs.bin*

**Modify the Bluetooth LE Service Source File**

You can define more than one service. For example, if you want to define three services (*Server\_A*, *Server\_B* and *Server\_C*), these three services need to be arranged in order. Since the definition of each service is similar, here we define one service as an example, and then you can define others one by one accordingly.

1. Add the service definition.

In this example, we define a primary service with a value of 0xFF01.

index	uuid_len	uuid	perm	val_max_len	val_cur_len	value
31	16	0x2800	0x01	2	2	FF01

2. Add the characteristic declaration and characteristic value.

In this example, we define a readable and writable characteristic with UUID 0xC300, and set its value to 0x30.

index	uuid_len	uuid	perm	val_max_len	val_cur_len	value
32	16	0x2803	0x11	1	1	0A
33	16	0xC300	0x11	1	1	30

3. Add the characteristic descriptor (optional).

In this example, we add client characteristic configuration. Its value 0x0000 represents notifications and indications are disabled.

index	uuid_len	uuid	perm	val_max_len	val_cur_len	value
34	16	0x2902	0x11	2	2	0000

After the above steps, the customized Bluetooth LE service has been defined as follows.

index	uuid_len	uuid	perm	val_max_len	val_cur_len	value
31	16	0x2800	0x01	2	2	FF01
32	16	0x2803	0x11	1	1	0A
33	16	0xC300	0x11	1	1	30
34	16	0x2902	0x11	2	2	0000

Please modify the GATTS configurations according to your own needs and generate `mfg_nvs.bin` file.

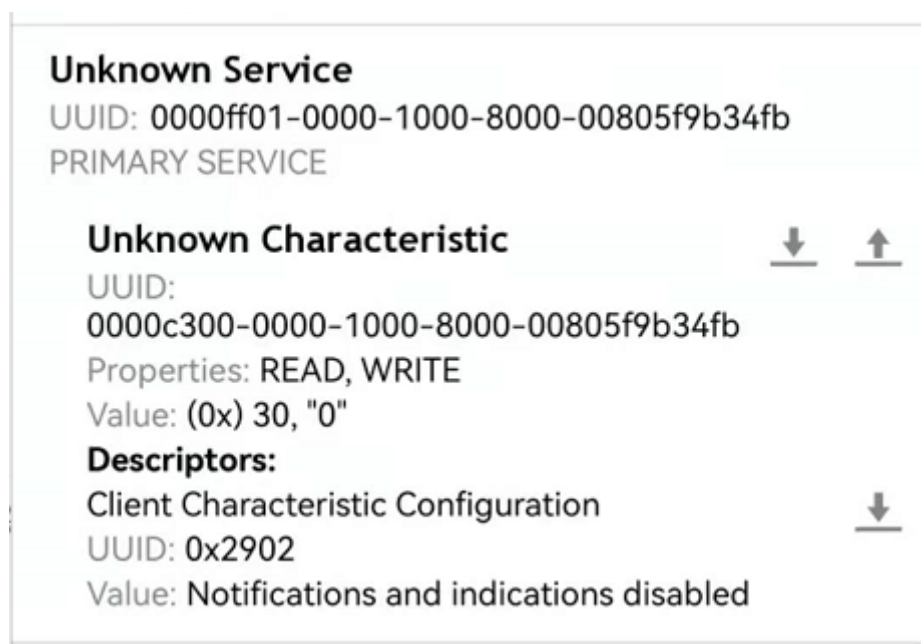
### Generate `mfg_nvs.bin`

Please refer to [Generate `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#) document to generate the `mfg_nvs.bin` file with the Low Energy Bluetooth services.

### Download `mfg_nvs.bin`

Please refer to [Download `mfg\_nvs.bin`](#) document.

After the download is complete, re-establish the Bluetooth LE connection. Query the server service on the client side as follows:



## 5.10 How to Customize Partitions

This document describes how to customize the partitions in your ESP32 by modifying the `at_customize.csv` table provided by ESP-AT. There are two partition tables: the primary partition and the secondary partition table.

The primary partition table `partitions_at.csv` is for system usage, based on which the `partitions_at.bin` file is generated. If the primary partition table goes wrong, the system will fail to startup. Therefore, it is not recommended to modify the `partitions_at.csv`.

ESP-AT provides a secondary partition table `at_customize.csv` that you can customize to store self-defined blocks of data. It is based on the primary partition table.

To modify the partition in your ESP32, please follow the first three steps. The fourth section illustrates the three steps with an example.

- [Modify `at\_customize.csv`](#)
- [Generate `at\_customize.bin`](#)
- [Flash `at\_customize.bin` into ESP32 Device](#)
- [Example](#)

### 5.10.1 Modify `at_customize.csv`

Find the `at_customize.csv` for your module with reference to the following table.

Table 1: `at_customize.csv` paths

Platform	Module	Path
ESP32	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WROOM-32</li> <li>• PICO-D4</li> <li>• SOLO-1</li> <li>• MINI-1</li> </ul>	<a href="#">module_config/module_esp32_default/at_customize.csv</a>
ESP32	WROVER-32	<a href="#">module_config/module_wrover-32/at_customize.csv</a>
ESP32	ESP32-D2WD	<a href="#">module_config/module_esp32-d2wd/at_customize.csv</a>

Then, follow the rules below when modifying `at_customize.csv`.

- Do not change the Name and Type of the user partitions that have already been defined in it, while SubType, Offset, and Size can be changed.
- If you need to add a new user partition, please check if it has already been defined in the ESP-IDF (`esp_partition.h`) first.
  - If yes, you should keep the Type value the same as that of ESP-IDF.
  - If no, please set the Type to `0x40`.
- A user partition's Name should not be longer than 16 bytes.
- The default size of the entire `at_customize` partition is defined in the `partitions_at.csv` table. Please do not exceed the range when adding new user partitions.

### 5.10.2 Generate `at_customize.bin`

After having modified the `at_customize.csv`, you can either recompile the ESP-AT project to generate the `at_customize.bin` file, or use the python script `gen_esp32part.py`.

If you use the script, execute the following command under the root directory of ESP-AT project and replace INPUT and OUTPUT:

```
python esp-idf/components/partition_table/gen_esp32part.py <INPUT> [OUTPUT]
```

- Replace INPUT with the path to `at_customize.csv` or the binary file to parse.
- Replace OUTPUT with the path to output converted binary or CSV file. Stdout will be used if omitted.

### 5.10.3 Flash `at_customize.bin` into ESP32 Device

Download the `at_customize.bin` into flash. Please refer to [Flash AT Firmware into Your Device](#) for how to flash bin files into ESP32 device and the following table for the download address for your module.

Table 2: Download Address of at\_customize.bin in Modules

Platform	Module	Address	Size
ESP32	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WROOM-32</li> <li>• WROVER-32</li> <li>• PICO-D4</li> <li>• SOLO-1</li> <li>• MINI-1</li> <li>• ESP32-D2WD</li> </ul>	0x20000	0xE0000

There are cases where at\_customize.bin must be downloaded to flash in order to use certain AT commands:

- *AT+SYSFLASH: Query/Set User Partitions in Flash*
- *AT+FS: Filesystem Operations*
- SSL server relevant commands
- BLE server relevant commands

### 5.10.4 Example

The section demonstrates how to add a 4 KB partition named `test` into the ESP32-WROOM-32 module.

Firstly, find the at\_customize.csv table for ESP32-WROOM-32 and set the Name, Type, Subtype, Offset, and Size of the new partition:

```
# Name, Type, SubType, Offset, Size
... ..
test, 0x40, 15, 0x3D000, 4K
fatfs, data, fat, 0x70000, 576K
```

Secondly, recompile the ESP-AT project, or execute the python script in the ESP-AT root directory to generate at\_customize.bin.

```
python esp-idf/components/partition_table/gen_esp32part.py -q ./module_config/
↳module_esp32_default/at_customize.csv at_customize.bin
```

Then, the at\_customize.bin will be generated in the ESP-AT root directory.

Thirdly, download the at\_customize.bin to flash.

Execute the following command under the root directory of ESP-AT project and replace PORT and BAUD.

```
python esp-idf/components/esptool_py/esptool/esptool.py -p PORT -b BAUD --before_
↳default_reset --after hard_reset --chip auto write_flash --flash_mode dio --
↳flash_size detect --flash_freq 40m 0x20000 ./at_customize.bin
```

- Replace PORT with your port name.
- Replace BAUD with the baud rate.

## 5.11 How to Enable ESP-AT Ethernet

### 5.11.1 Overview

This document is intended to help you enable ESP-AT Ethernet. After that, a simple test will show you how to confirm whether the enablement is successful.



### 5.11.2 Step 1. Configure and Flash

1. `./build.py menuconfig -> Component config -> AT -> AT ethernet support` to enable the Ethernet interface.
2. `./build.py menuconfig -> Component config -> AT -> Ethernet PHY` to choose the PHY model. For more details see [PHY Configuration](#).
3. Recompile the `esp-at` project (see [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#)), download AT bin into flash.

#### PHY Configuration

Use `./build.py menuconfig` to set the PHY model. These configuration items will vary depending on the hardware configuration you are using.

The default configuration is correct for Espressif's Ethernet board with TP101 PHY. ESP32 AT supports up to four Ethernet PHY: LAN8720, IP101, DP83848 and RTL8201. TLK110 PHY is no longer supported because TI stopped production. If you want to use other PHY, follow the [ESP32-Ethernet-Kit V1.2 Getting Started Guide](#) to design.

### 5.11.3 Step 2. Connect the Board and Test

Now connect the board to the router via a ethernet cable, the board will automatically send a DHCP request and try to obtain an IP address. If the device obtains the IP address successfully, you can use the PC connected to the router to ping the board.

## 5.12 How to Add Support for a Module

The ESP-AT project supports multiple modules, and provides configuration for them in the `factory_param_data.csv` table and the files in the `module_config` folder. See the table below for the supported platforms (chip series) and modules, as well as locations of the default configuration files.

Table 3: default configuration files

Platform	Module	Default
ESP32	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WROOM-32</li> <li>• PICO-D4</li> <li>• SOLO-1</li> <li>• MINI-1</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32_default/sdkconfig.defaults</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32_default/sdkconfig_silence.defaults</a></li> </ul>
ESP32	WROVER-32	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_wrover-32/sdkconfig.defaults</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_wrover-32/sdkconfig_silence.defaults</a></li> </ul>
ESP32	ESP32-D2WD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32-d2wd/sdkconfig.defaults</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32-d2wd/sdkconfig_silence.defaults</a></li> </ul>
ESP32-C2	ESP32C2-2MB (all ESP32-C2 (ESP8684) series with 2 MB flash)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c2-2mb/sdkconfig.defaults</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c2-2mb/sdkconfig_silence.defaults</a></li> </ul>
ESP32-C2	ESP32C2-4MB (all ESP32-C2 (ESP8684) series with 4 MB flash)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c2_default/sdkconfig.defaults</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c2_default/sdkconfig_silence.defaults</a></li> </ul>
ESP32-C3	MINI-1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c3_default/sdkconfig.defaults</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c3_default/sdkconfig_silence.defaults</a></li> </ul>
ESP32-C6	ESP32C6-4MB (all ESP32-C6 series with 4 MB flash)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c6_default/sdkconfig.defaults</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">module_config/module_esp32c6_default/sdkconfig_silence.defaults</a></li> </ul>

**Note:**

- When the `silence` mode in `./build.py menuconfig` is 0, the default `sdkconfig` corresponding to the module is `sdkconfig.defaults`.
- When the `silence` mode in `./build.py menuconfig` is 1, the default `sdkconfig` corresponding to the module is `sdkconfig_silence.defaults`.

If you want to add support for an ESP32 module in your ESP-AT project, you need to modify those configuration files. The “ESP32 module” here means:

- Modules that the ESP-AT project has not supported yet, including those of supported platform and not supported platform. However, adding support for the latter requires extra huge work, thus not recommended and not explained in this document.
- Modules that the ESP-AT project supports, but you want to modify the default configuration.

The document uses an example to explain how to add support for an ESP32 module in the ESP-AT project. The example module is ESP32-WROOM-32 that uses SDIO instead of the default UART interface.

- [Add Module to `factory\_param\_data.csv`](#)
- [Modify `esp\_at\_module\_info` Structure](#)
- [Configure the Module](#)

### 5.12.1 Add Module to `factory_param_data.csv`

Open your local `factory_param_data.csv`, insert a new row at the end, set the parameters as needed. In the example, we set `platform` to `PLATFORM_ESP32`, `module_name` to `WROOM32-SDIO`, as well as other parameters as follows (see *Factory Parameter Configuration* for what each parameter represents):

- `platform`: `PLATFORM_ESP32`
- `module_name`: `WROOM32-SDIO`
- `description`:
- `version`: 4
- `max_tx_power`: 78
- `uart_port`: 1
- `start_channel`: 1
- `channel_num`: 13
- `country_code`: CN
- `uart_baudrate`: -1
- `uart_tx_pin`: -1
- `uart_rx_pin`: -1
- `uart_cts_pin`: -1
- `uart_rts_pin`: -1

### 5.12.2 Modify `esp_at_module_info` Structure

Add customized module information in the `esp_at_module_info` structure in `at/src/at_default_config.c`.

The `esp_at_module_info` structure provides OTA upgrade verification token:

```
typedef struct {
    char* module_name;
    char* ota_token;
    char* ota_ssl_token;
} esp_at_module_info_t;
```

If you do not want to use OTA features, member 2 `ota_token` and member 3 `ota_ssl_token` should be set to `NULL`. Member 1 `module_name` must correspond to the field `module_name` in the `factory_param_data.csv` file.

The modified `esp_at_module_info` structure is as follows:

```
static const esp_at_module_info_t esp_at_module_info[] = {
#ifdef CONFIG_IDF_TARGET_ESP32
    ...
#endif

#ifdef CONFIG_IDF_TARGET_ESP32C3
    ...
#endif

#ifdef CONFIG_IDF_TARGET_ESP32C2
    ...
#endif

#ifdef CONFIG_IDF_TARGET_ESP32C6
    ...
#endif

#ifdef CONFIG_IDF_TARGET_ESP32
    {"MY_MODULE", CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_TOKEN_MY_MODULE, CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_
    ↪SSL_TOKEN_MY_MODULE }, // MY_MODULE
#endif
};
```

Macro `CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_TOKEN_MY_MODULE` and macro `CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_SSL_TOKEN_MY_MODULE` are defined in the header file [at/private\\_include/at\\_ota\\_token.h](#).

```
#if defined(CONFIG_IDF_TARGET_ESP32)
...
#define CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_TOKEN_MY_MODULE          CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_TOKEN_DEFAULT

...
#define CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_SSL_TOKEN_MY_MODULE      CONFIG_ESP_AT_OTA_SSL_TOKEN_
↳DEFAULT
```

### 5.12.3 Configure the Module

Firstly, enter `module_config` folder, and create a new folder to store all the configuration files for your module. Note that the folder name should be in lower case. Then, add the configuration files in the new folder: `IDF_VERSION`, `at_customize.csv`, `partitions_at.csv`, `sdkconfig.defaults`, and `sdkconfig_silence.defaults`.

In this example, we copy the `module_esp32_default` folder as well as the files within it and rename it as `module_wroom32-sdio`. The copied `IDF_VERSION`, `at_customize.csv`, and `partitions_at.csv` do not need any modification in our case. We only need to modify the `sdkconfig.defaults` and `sdkconfig_silence.defaults`:

- Modify the two files to use the partition table in the `module_wroom32-sdio` folder as follows:

```
CONFIG_PARTITION_TABLE_CUSTOM_FILENAME="module_config/module_wroom32-sdio/
↳partitions_at.csv"
CONFIG_PARTITION_TABLE_FILENAME="module_config/module_wroom32-sdio/partitions_
↳at.csv"
CONFIG_AT_CUSTOMIZED_PARTITION_TABLE_FILE="module_config/module_wroom32-sdio/
↳at_customize.csv"
```

- Modify the two files to use the SDIO configuration and remove the UART configuration as follows:
  - Remove the UART configuration

```
CONFIG_AT_BASE_ON_UART=n
```

- Add the SDIO configuration

```
CONFIG_AT_BASE_ON_SDIO=y
```

After finishing the above steps, you can recompile the ESP-AT project to generate the firmware for your module. In this example, we choose `PLATFORM_ESP32` and `WROOM32-SDIO` when configuring the project to generate the firmware for it.

## 5.13 ESP32 SDIO AT Guide

### 5.13.1 Introduction

ESP32 SDIO AT uses SDIO rather than UART as the communication interface between ESP32 (SDIO slave) and the host MCU.

SDIO can use either 1-bit or 4-bit data transfer mode.

- For 1-bit mode at least 4 pins are required: `CMD`, `CLK`, `DAT0`, `DAT1`; where `DAT1` runs as the interrupt pin.
- For 4-bit mode, two more pins (`DAT2` and `DAT3`) are needed.

The SDIO slave pins are as below:

- `CLK` is `GPIO14`

- CMD is GPIO15
- DAT0 is GPIO2
- DAT1 is GPIO4
- DAT2 is GPIO12 (for 4-bit mode only)
- DAT3 is GPIO13 (for 4-bit mode only)

### 5.13.2 Implement SDIO AT

Before testing SDIO AT communication, please configure ESP32 hardware according to [SD Pull-up Requirements](#), otherwise, exceptions may occur during SDIO communication.

#### SDIO Slave

By default, the ESP-AT project uses UART as the the communication interface. When ESP32 serves as the SDIO slave, please go to `./build.py menuconfig->Component config->AT->communicate method for AT command->AT via SDIO` to switch to the SDIO interface. Then, recompile the ESP-AT project, flash and run the new bin.

#### SDIO MCU

ESP-AT provides the `at_sdio_host` example for ESP32 or STM32 serving as the SDIO host. For ESP32 serving as the host, you can use the `esp-idf` of the AT project to compile and flash; for STM32, as the provided solution is based on STM32F103ZET, please use Keil5 to compile and flash as the application.

For other devices working as SDIO hosts, you can develop based on the above example.

### 5.13.3 SDIO Data Transmission

#### SDIO Host

1. Initialize the SDIO host
  - The SDIO host initialization is mainly the initialization of the SDIO protocol, including setting 1-bit or 4-bit transfer mode, SDIO frequency, and SD mode.
2. Negotiate SDIO communication
  - Negotiate SDIO parameters with the slave according to the SDIO specification. Please note that if the host and slave reboot at the same time, the host must wait until the slave startup is done to start the negotiation. Usually, the host needs to add a delay at boot time to achieve it.
3. Receive data
  - When the SDIO host detects an interrupt from DAT1 and determines that the slave sends new packets, the host will read those data by `CMD53`.
4. Send data
  - In SDIO AT demo, the data inputs from a serial port. When the SDIO host gets the data, it will transfer it to the slave through SDIO by `CMD53`.
  - Please note that if the sending time out, there may be something wrong with the slave, please re-initiate both the host and slave.
  - After `AT+RST` or `AT+RESTORE` is called, both the host and slave should be initialized again.

#### SDIO Slave

When the SDIO slave receives data from the SDIO host, it will inform the AT core and give the data to the AT core to handle. After the AT core finishes the work, the slave will send data to the host as feedback.

1. Initialize the SDIO slave
  - Call `sdio_slave_initialize` to initialize the SDIO slave driver.

- Call `sdio_slave_recv_register_buf` to register receiving buffer. To make it faster to receive data, you can register multiple buffers.
  - Call `sdio_slave_recv_load_buf` to load the receiving buffer to receive data.
  - Call `sdio_slave_set_host_intena` to set host interrupts, of which the `SDIO_SLAVE_HOSTINT_SEND_NEW_PACKET` is used to notify that a new packet is sent from the host.
  - Call `sdio_slave_start` to start SDIO hardware transmission.
2. Send data
    - Since the SDIO slave data transmission is via DMA, you need to copy the data from AT core to the memory which DMA can read firstly. Call `sdio_slave_transmit` to send the data.
  3. Receive data
    - To speed up the data transmission, after receiving data by `sdio_slave_recv`, a circular linked list is used to transmit the received data to the AT core.

## 5.14 How to Implement OTA Upgrade

This document introduces how to implement OTA upgrade on ESP32 series of modules. Currently, ESP-AT provides the following three OTA commands targeting at different scenarios. You could choose one command according to your needs.

1. [AT+USEROTA](#)
2. [AT+CIUPDATE](#)
3. [AT+WEBSERVER](#)

The structure of this document is as follows:

- [Comparison Among OTA Commands and Their Application Scenarios](#)
- [Perform OTA Upgrade with ESP-AT OTA Commands](#)

### 5.14.1 Comparison Among OTA Commands and Their Application Scenarios

#### AT+USEROTA

This command implements OTA upgrade through a URL. You can upgrade to the firmware placed on the HTTP server. Currently, the command only supports the upgrade of app partitions. For more information on this command, please refer to [AT+USEROTA](#) for more details.

Since this command is a user-defined command, you can modify the implementation of this command by modifying the `at/src/at_user_cmd.c` source code.

The application scenarios of this command are as follows:

1. **You have your own HTTP server.**
2. **You need to specify the URL.**

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#### Important:

- If the firmware you upgrade is not officially released by Espressif, you may no longer be able to use `AT+CIUPDATE` command to upgrade after the upgrade is complete, unless you create your own device according to [OTA Upgrade with AT+CIUPDATE](#).
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#### AT+CIUPDATE

This command uses `iot.espressif.cn` as the default HTTP server. It can upgrade both the app partition and the user-defined partitions that are defined in the `at_customize.csv`. If you are using the version released by Espressif,

it will only upgrade to the version released by Espressif. For more information on this command, please refer to [AT+CIUPDATE](#) for more details.

To upgrade the customized bin file with this command, please select one of the following ways.

1. **replace `iot.espressif.cn` with the your own HTTP server and implement the interactive process.** For how to implement your own AT+CIUPDATE command, please refer to [at/src/at\\_ota\\_cmd.c](#).
2. **create a devices on `iot.espressif.cn` and upload customized AT firmware on it. (The premise is that the firmware running in the module already corresponds to the device you created on the Espressif server.)** For more information, please refer to [OTA Upgrade with AT+CIUPDATE](#).

The application scenarios of this command are as follows:

1. **You only use the firmware released by Espressif, and only want to upgrade to the firmware released by Espressif.**
2. **You want to upgrade the customized bin file, but do not have an HTTP server.**
3. **You have your own HTTP server. In addition to the app partition, you also want to upgrade the user-defined partitions in `at_customize.csv`.**

## AT+WEBSERVER

This command upgrades AT firmware with a browser or WeChat applet. Currently, this command only supports the upgrade of app partitions. Before starting the upgrade, please enable the web server command and copy the AT firmware to the computer or mobile phone in advance. For more information, you can refer to [AT+WEBSERVER](#) and [Web Server AT Example](#).

To implement your own HTML page, please refer to the example of [fs\\_image/index.html](#). To implement your own AT+WEBSERVER command, please refer to the example of [at/src/at\\_web\\_server\\_cmd.c](#).

The application scenarios of this command are as follows:

1. **You need a more convenient and faster OTA upgrade that does not rely on network status.**

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### Important:

- If the firmware you upgrade is not officially released by Espressif, you may no longer be able to use AT+CIUPDATE command to upgrade after the upgrade is complete, unless you create your own device according to [OTA Upgrade with AT+CIUPDATE](#).
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## 5.14.2 Perform OTA Upgrade with ESP-AT OTA Commands

### OTA Upgrade with AT+USEROTA

Please refer to [AT+USEROTA](#): for more details.

### OTA Upgrade with AT+CIUPDATE

To upgrade the customized bin file with [AT+CIUPDATE](#) command, the first thing to do is to upload the bin file to the `iot.espressif.cn` and obtain the **token** value. The following steps describe how to create a device on `iot.espressif.cn` and upload the bin file to it.

1. Open the website <http://iot.espressif.cn> or <https://iot.espressif.cn>.
2. Click “Join” in the upper right corner of the webpage, and enter your name, email address, and password.

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### Note:

- The `Join` function is currently not open to new users. If you want to use it, please contact [Espressif](#).
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Fig. 21: Open [iot.espressif.cn](http://iot.espressif.cn) website



Fig. 22: Join [iot.espressif.cn](http://iot.espressif.cn) website



3. Click on “Device” in the upper left corner of the webpage, and click on “Create” to create a device.

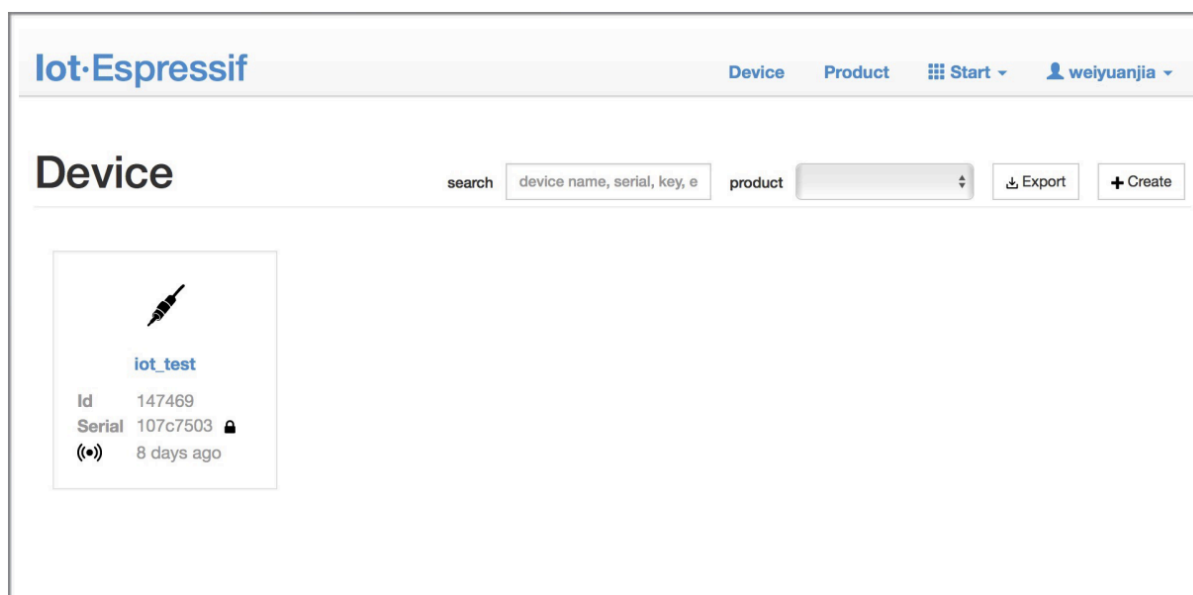


Fig. 23: Click on “Device”

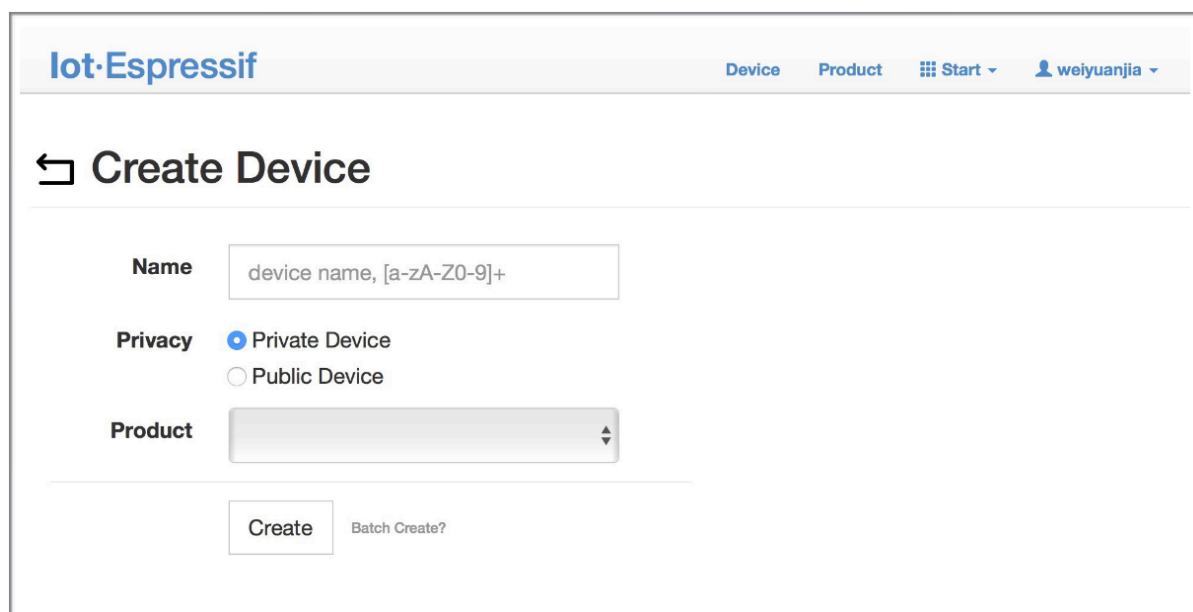


Fig. 24: Click on “Create”

4. A key is generated when the device is successfully created, as the figure below shows.
5. Use the key to compile your own OTA bin file. The process of configuring the AT OTA token key is as follows:

**Note:**

- If using SSL OTA, the option “The SSL token for AT OTA” also needs to be configured.

6. Click on “Product” to enter the webpage, as shown below. Click on the device created. Enter version and corename under “ROM Deploy” . Rename the bin file in Step 5 as “ota.bin” and save the configuration.

**Note:**

- If you want to upgrade the user-defined partition defined in the `at_customize.csv`, just replace

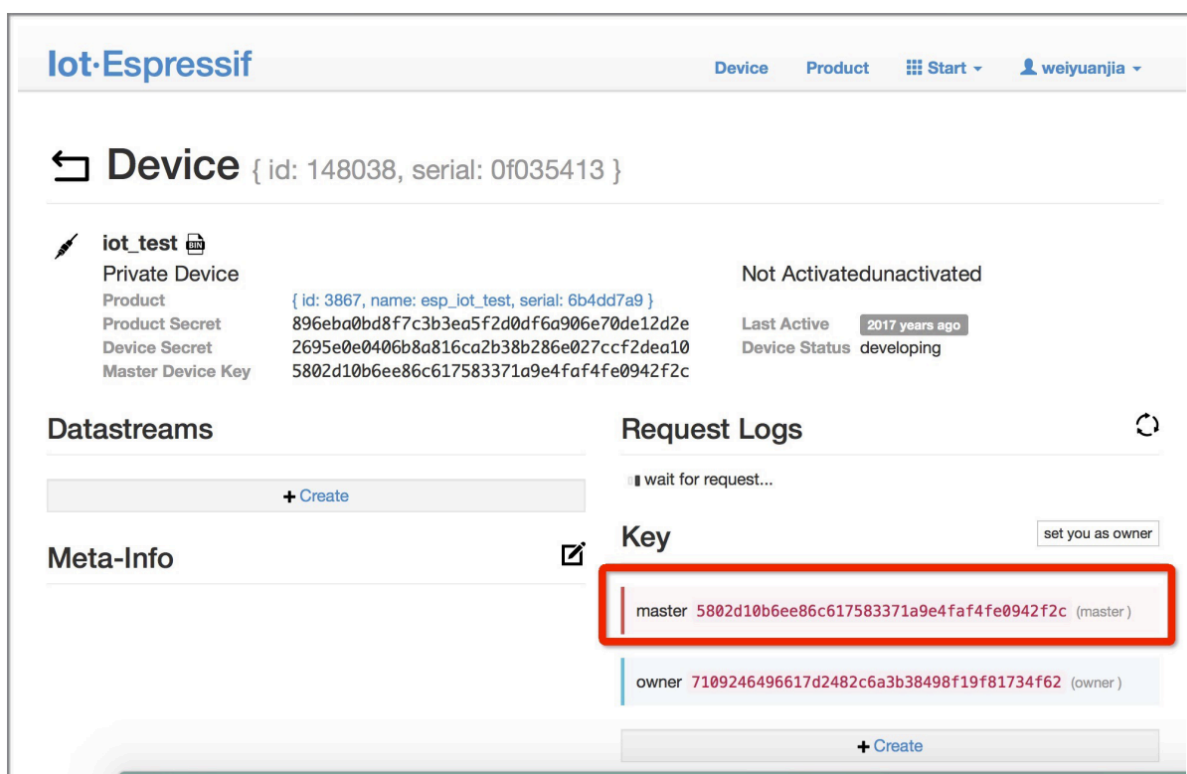


Fig. 25: A key has been generated

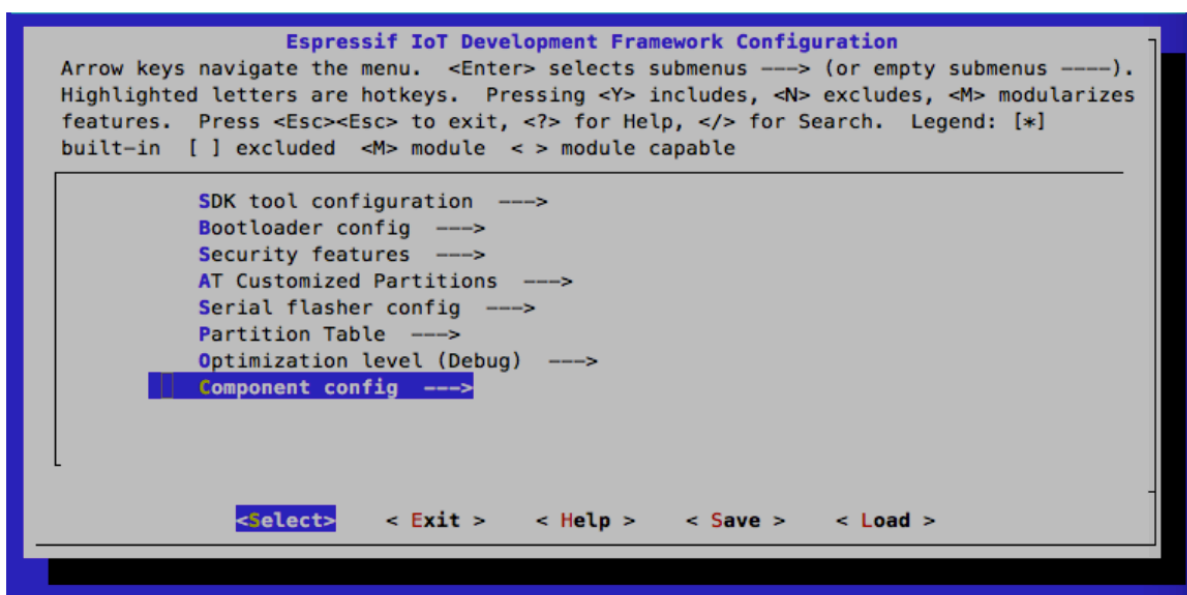


Fig. 26: Configuring the AT OTA token key - Step 1



Fig. 27: Configuring the AT OTA token key - Step 2 and 3

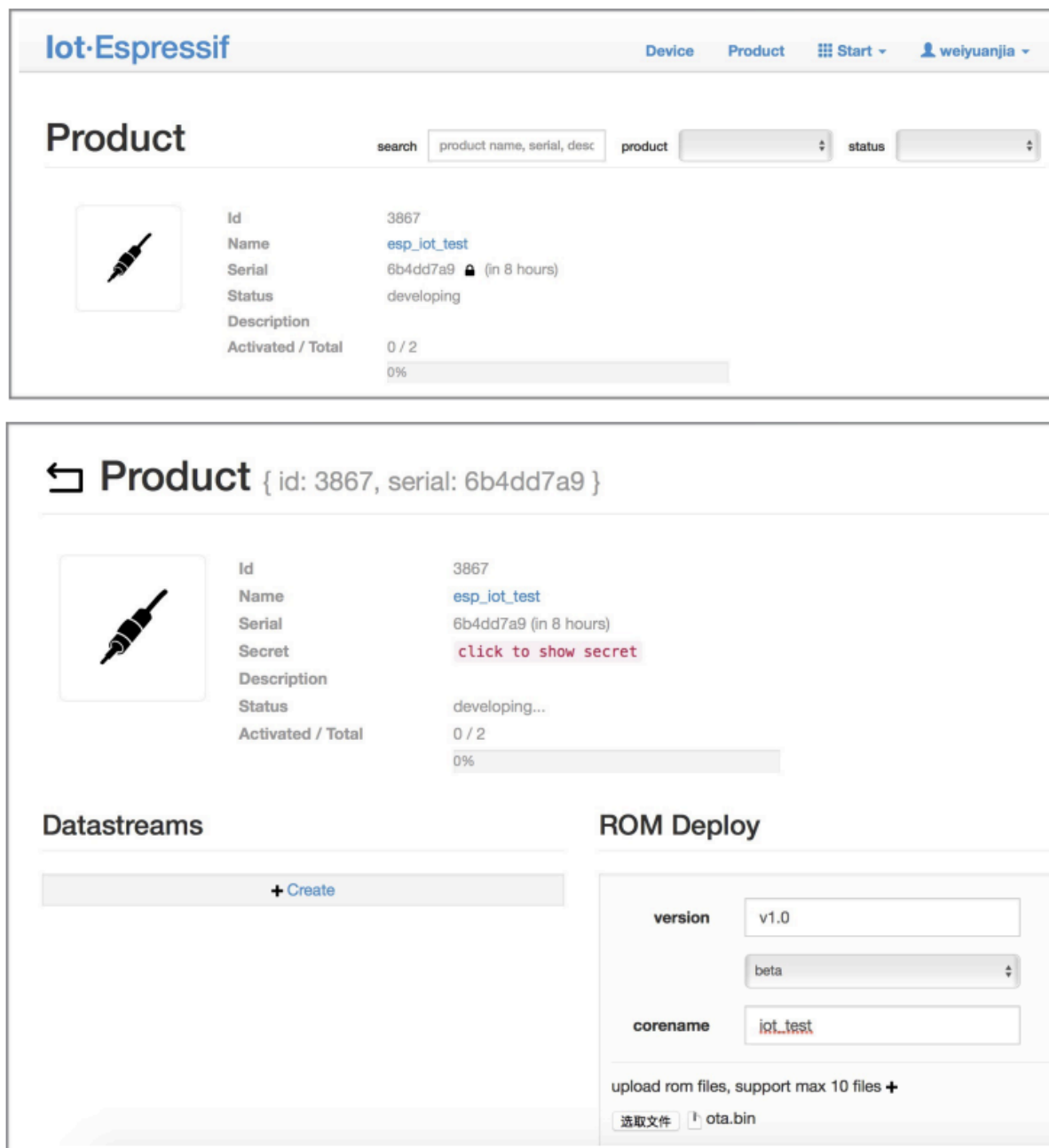


Fig. 28: Enter version and corename

ota.bin with the bin of the user-defined partition.

- For the field `corename`, the purpose of this field is only to help you distinguish bin files.

7. Click on the ota.bin to save it as the current version.

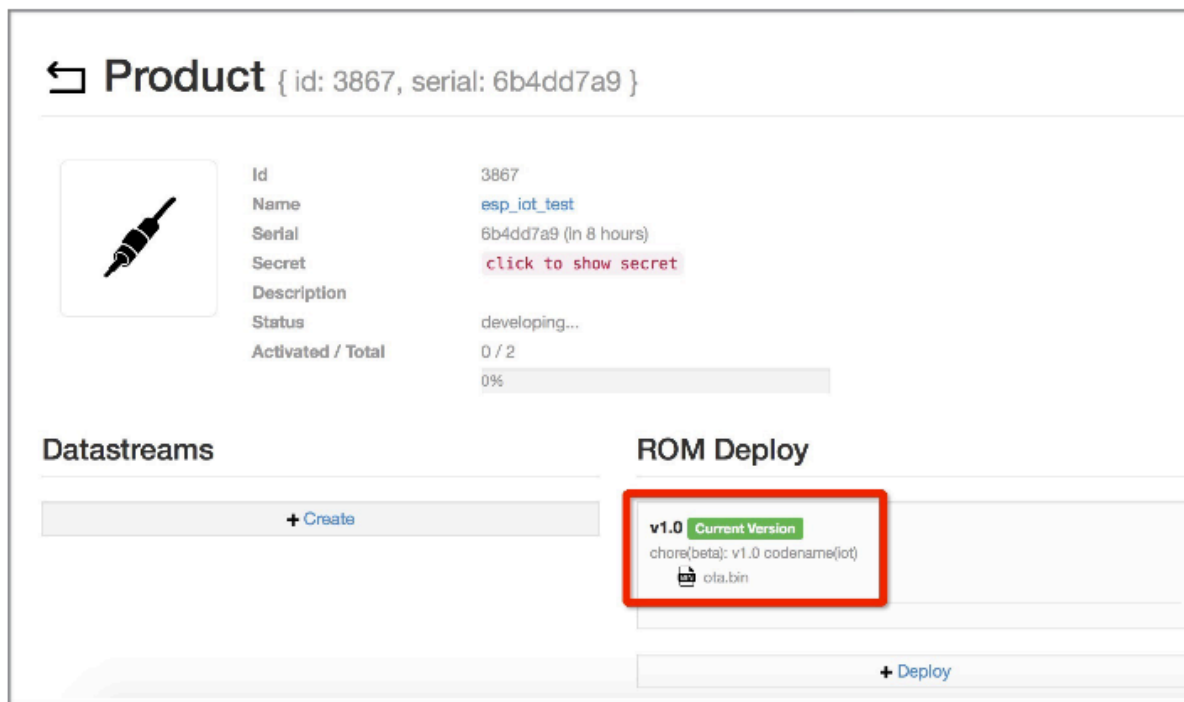


Fig. 29: Save the current version of ota.bin

8. Run the command `AT+USEROTA` on the ESP32. If the network is connected, OTA upgrade will begin.

#### Important:

- When setting the name of bin files uploaded to the `iot.espressif.cn`, please follow the rules below:
  - If you upgrade `app` partitions, set the bin file name to `ota.bin`.
  - If you upgrade a user-defined partition, set the bin file name as the `Name` field in the `at_customize.csv`. For example, if you upgrade `factory_param` partition, please set it to `factory_param.bin`.
- ESP-AT stores the new firmware in a spare OTA partition. In this way, even if OTA fails due to unexpected reasons, the original ESP-AT firmware can still run. But for user-defined partitions, because ESP-AT has no backup measures, please upgrade it carefully.
- **If you intend to upgrade only customized bin file at the beginning, please set the OTA token to your own token value when the initial version is released.**

#### OTA Upgrade with AT+WEBSERVER

Please refer to `AT+WEBSERVER` and `Web Server AT Example` for more details.

### 5.15 How to Update the ESP-IDF Version

ESP-AT firmware is based on the Espressif IoT Development Framework (ESP-IDF), and each version of ESP-AT firmware corresponds to a specific ESP-IDF version. It is strongly recommended to use the default ESP-IDF version

of the ESP-AT project, and **NOT** recommended to update it, because the inconsistency between the underlying ESP-IDF versions of `libesp32_at_core.a` and the ESP-AT project may cause incorrect operation of the firmware.

However, in some special cases, a minor updated ESP-IDF version may be also able to work with the ESP-AT project. In case you should update it, this document can be a reference.

The ESP-IDF version that a specific ESP-AT firmware corresponds to is recorded in the `IDF_VERSION` files, which are distributed in different module folders under the `module_config` folder. The file describes the branch, commit ID, and repository URL of the ESP-IDF that a module firmware is based on. For example, the `IDF_VERSION` of the `WROOM-32` module of `PLATFORM_ESP32` platform is located at `module_config/module_esp32_default/IDF_VERSION`.

If you want to update the ESP-IDF version for your ESP-AT firmware, please follow the steps:

- Find the `IDF_VERSION` file for your module.
- Update the branch, commit ID, repository as needed.
- Delete the original `esp-idf` under the `esp-at` root directory, so that the ESP-IDF of the version specified in `IDF_VERSION` will be cloned first in the next compilation.
- Recompile the ESP-AT project.

Note that when the ESP-AT version and the ESP-IDF version do not match, the following error will be reported when compiling:

```
Please wait for the update to complete, which will take some time
```

## 5.16 ESP-AT Firmware Differences




This document compares the differences among AT firmwares of a certain ESP32 series in terms of the supported commands set, hardware, and supported modules.

### 5.16.1 ESP32 Series

This section describes the differences among AT firmwares of ESP32 series, including

- ESP32-WROOM-32-AT-Vx.x.x.x.zip (referred to as **WROOM Bin** in this section);
- ESP32-WROVER-32-AT-Vx.x.x.x.zip (referred to as **WROVER Bin** in this section);
- ESP32-PICO-D4-AT-Vx.x.x.x.zip (referred to as **PICO-D4 Bin** in this section);
- ESP32-SOLO-1-AT-Vx.x.x.x.zip (referred to as **SOLO-1 Bin** in this section);
- ESP32-MINI-1-AT-Vx.x.x.x.zip (referred to as **MINI-1 Bin** in this section);
- ESP32-D2WD-AT-Vx.x.x.x.zip (referred to as **D2WD Bin** in this section);

#### Supported Command Set

The table lists which command set is supported by default in the official AT firmware applicable to ESP32 series of modules (marked with ) , which is not supported by default but can be supported after configuration of the ESP-AT project (marked with ) , and which is not supported at all (marked with ) . Note that the command set that is not shown in this table is not supported either. Applicable firmware that has not been *officially released* requires compilation by yourself. Those self-compiled firmware cannot be upgraded OTA from Espressif official server.

Command Set	WROOM Bin	WROVER Bin	PICO-D4 Bin	SOLO-1 Bin	MINI-1 Bin	D2WD Bin
base	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
user	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
Wi-Fi	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
TCP-IP	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
mDNS	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
WPS	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
SmartConfig	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
ping	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
MQTT	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
HTTP	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
Bluetooth LE	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
Bluetooth LE HID	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
BluFi	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
Bluetooth SPP	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
Bluetooth A2DP	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
ethernet	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
FileSystem	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
driver	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
WPA2 enterprise	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
Web server	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
WebSocket	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
OTA	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✘

### Hardware Differences

Hardware	WROOM Bin	WROVER Bin	PICO-D4 Bin	SOLO-1 Bin	MINI-1 Bin	D2WD Bin
Flash	4 MB	4 MB	4 MB	4 MB	4 MB	2 MB
PSRAM	✘	8 MB	✘	✘	✘	✘
UART Pins <sup>1</sup>	TX: 17 RX: 16 CTS: 15 RTS: 14	TX: 22 RX: 19 CTS: 15 RTS: 14	TX: 22 RX: 19 CTS: 15 RTS: 14	TX: 17 RX: 16 CTS: 15 RTS: 14	TX: 22 RX: 19 CTS: 15 RTS: 14	TX: 22 RX: 19 CTS: 15 RTS: 14

### Supported Modules

The table below lists the modules or chips that are default supported by the officially released ESP32 series AT firmware (indicated by ✔), the modules that are not supported by default but can be modified to be supported using the *at.py Tool* (indicated by ✔), and the modules that are not supported at all (indicated by ✘). For modules that are not supported at all, you can refer to *Compile ESP-AT Project Locally* to modify the configuration as needed for support.

<sup>1</sup> UART pins can be customized. See *How to Set AT Port Pins* for details.

Module/Chip	WROOM Bin	WROVER Bin	PICO-D4 Bin	SOLO-1 Bin	MINI-1 Bin	D2WD Bin
ESP32-WROOM-32	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROOM-32D	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROOM-32E	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROOM-32U	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROOM-32UE	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROOM-32DA	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROOM-32SE	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROVER-E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROVER-IE	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROVER-B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROVER-IB	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-WROVER	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-SOLO-1	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-D2WD	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓
ESP32-MINI-1	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-MINI-1U	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-PICO-D4	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-PICO-V3-ZERO	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
ESP32-PICO-MINI-02	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
ESP32-PICO-MINI-02U	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓

## 5.17 How to Download the Latest Temporary Version of AT Firmware from GitHub

As ESP-AT enables CI (Continuous Integration) on GitHub, temporary versions of ESP-AT firmware is generated every time when the code is pushed to GitHub.

**Attention: the latest temporary version of AT firmware downloaded from webpages needs to be tested and verified for functionality based on your own product.**

**Please save the firmware and download link**, for possible issue debugging in the future.

The following steps guide you on how to download the latest temporary version of AT firmware from GitHub.

1. Sign in your GitHub account  
Before you start, **please sign in your GitHub account**, as you need login permission to download firmware.
2. Open the website <https://github.com/espressif/esp-at>
3. Click “Actions” to enter the “Actions” page
4. Click the branch and choose the specified branch  
Default branch is master. If you want to download the temporary firmware of the specified branch, click “Branch” to enter the workflow page of the specified branch.
5. Click the latest workflow and enter the latest workflow page
6. Scroll the page to the end, select the corresponding module on the *Artifacts* page
7. Click to download the temporary version of AT firmware for modules

**Note:** If you do not find the firmware of the corresponding module on the *Artifacts* page, you can refer to *ESP-AT Firmware Differences* to select a similar firmware to download.



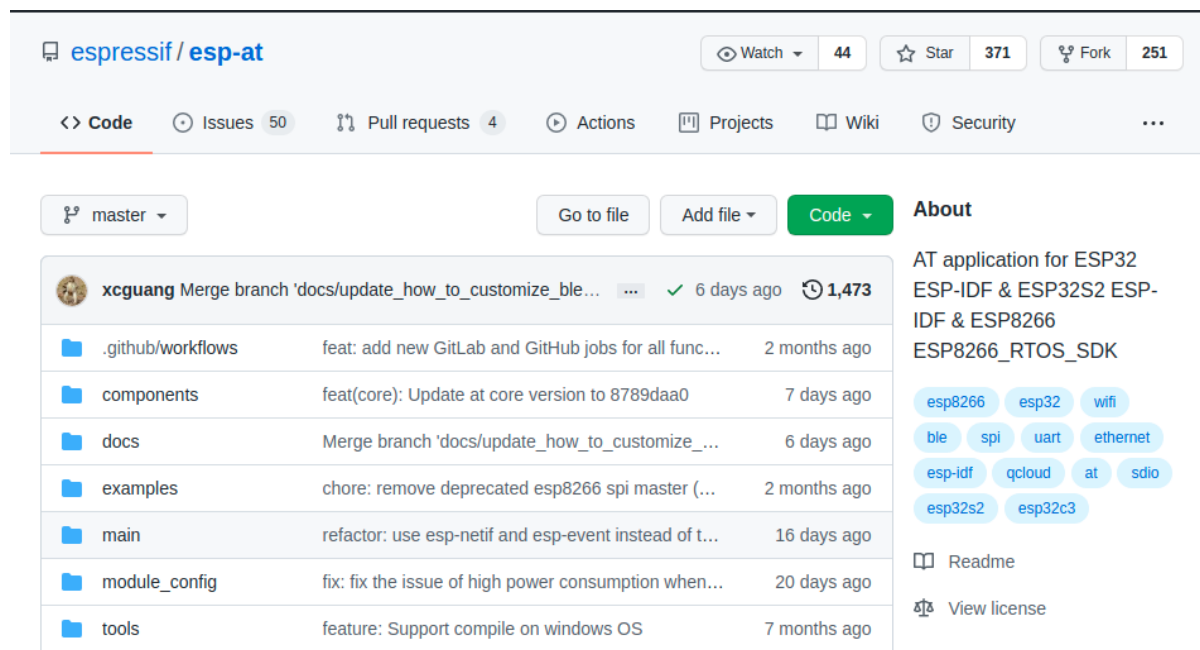


Fig. 30: ESP-AT GitHub Home Page

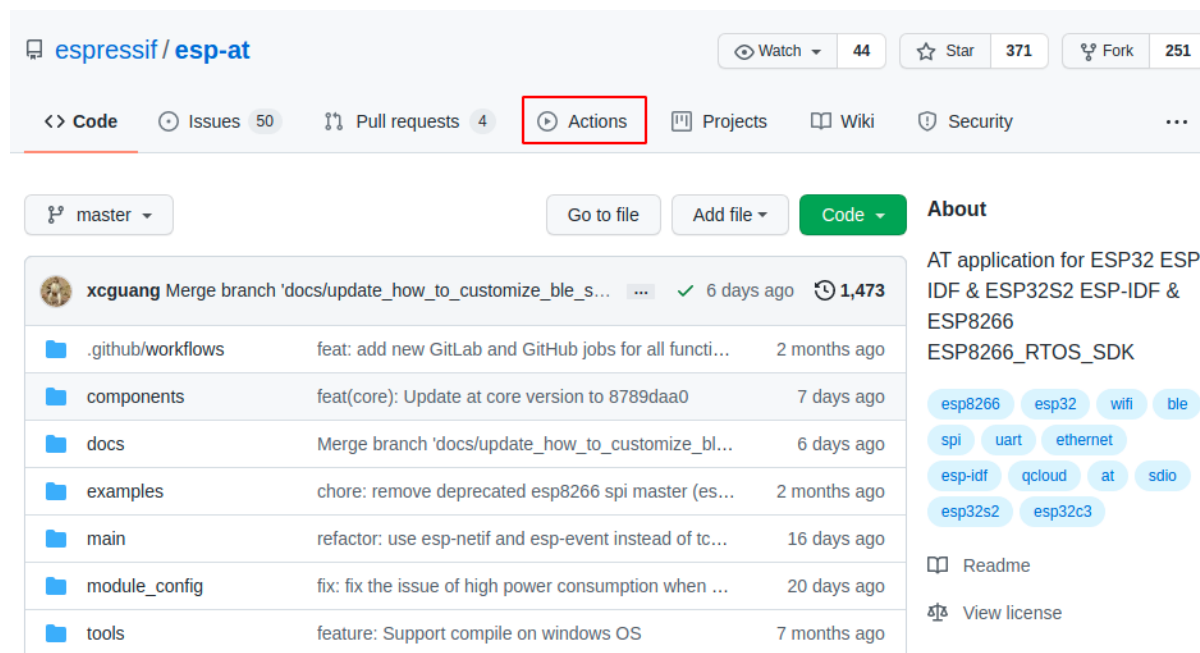


Fig. 31: Click Actions

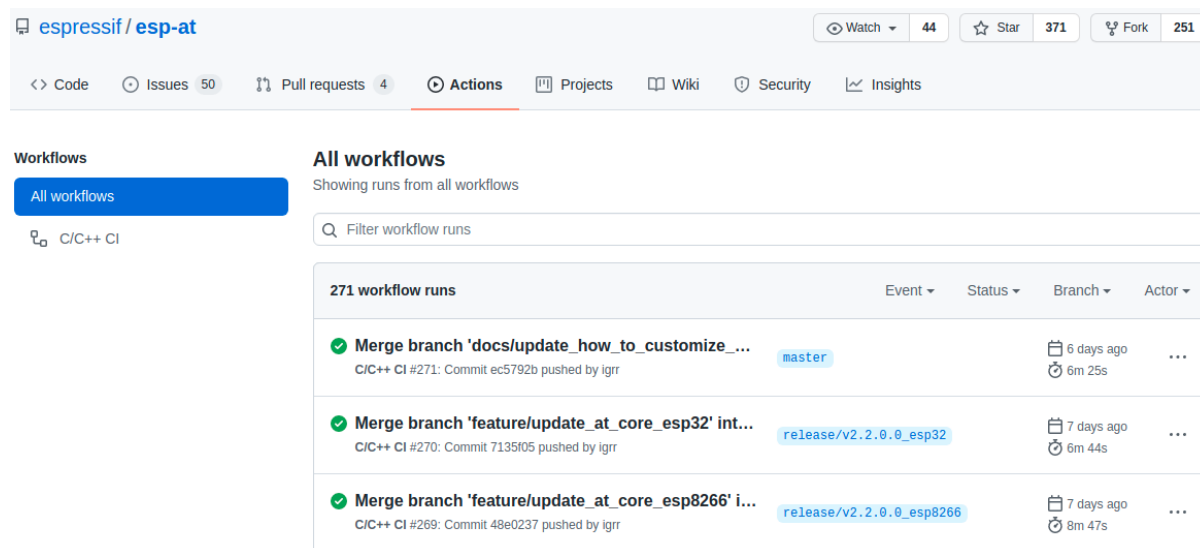


Fig. 32: Actions Page

### All workflows

Showing runs from all workflows

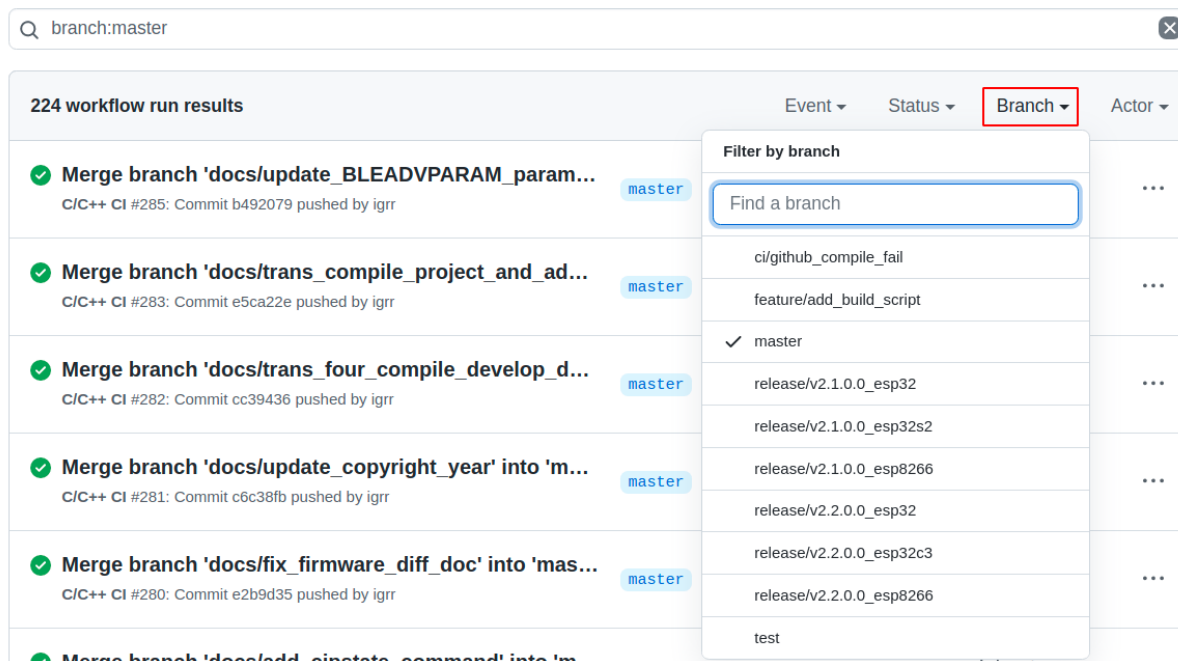


Fig. 33: Click the Branch

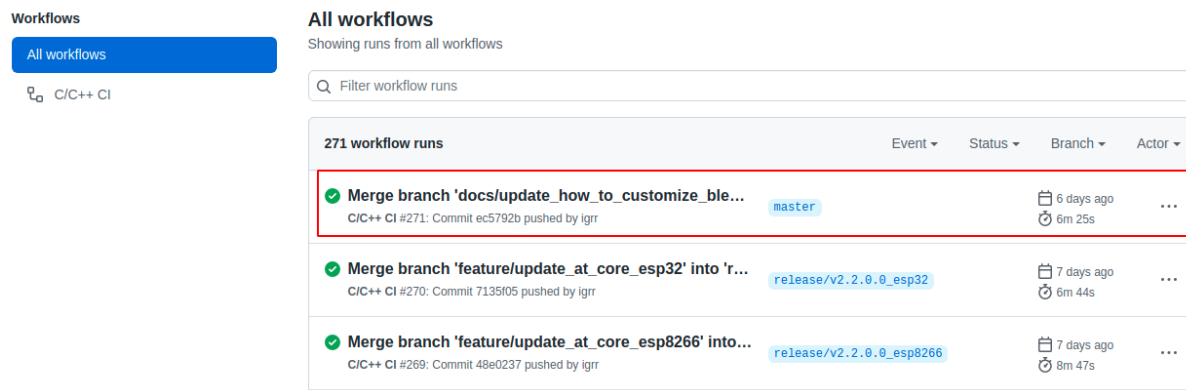


Fig. 34: Click the Latest Workflow

**Merge branch 'docs/update\_how\_to\_customize\_ble\_services' into 'master' C/C++ CI #271**

**Summary**

Jobs

- ✓ build-esp32-wroom-at
- ✓ build-esp32-wrover-at
- ✓ build-esp32-pico-d4-at
- ✓ build-esp32-solo-at
- ✓ build-esp32-d2wd-at
- ✓ build-esp32-mini-1-at
- ✓ build-esp32-qcloud
- ✓ build-esp32-at-full-function-test
- ✓ build-esp32c3-mini-1-at
- ✓ build-esp32c3-at-full-function-test
- ✓ build-esp32c3-qcloud

Triggered via push 6 days ago	Status	Total duration	Artifacts
igrr pushed → ec5792b <span style="background-color: #444; color: white; padding: 2px;">master</span>	<b>Success</b>	<b>6m 25s</b>	<b>11</b>

**main.yml**  
on: push

- ✓ build-esp32-wroom-at 4m 33s
- ✓ build-esp32-wrover-at 5m 40s
- ✓ build-esp32-pico-d4-at 5m 30s
- ✓ build-esp32-solo-at 5m 18s
- ✓ build-esp32-d2wd-at 5m 27s
- ✓ build-esp32-mini-1-at 5m 25s
- ✓ build-esp32-qcloud 5m 30s
- ✓ build-esp32-at-full-functi... 5m 46s
- ✓ build-esp32c3-mini-1-at 5m 1s
- ✓ build-esp32c3-at-full-fun... 6m 11s
- ✓ build-esp32c3-qcloud 5m 32s

Fig. 35: Latest Workflow Page












<b>Artifacts</b>	
Produced during runtime	
Name	Size
 <b>esp32-at-full-function-test</b>	35.8 MB
 <b>esp32-d2wd-at</b>	26.2 MB
 <b>esp32-mini-1-at</b>	28.3 MB
 <b>esp32-pico-d4-at</b>	28.3 MB
 <b>esp32-qcloud</b>	29.2 MB
 <b>esp32-solo-1-at</b>	28.3 MB
 <b>esp32-wroom-at</b>	28.3 MB
 <b>esp32-wrover-at</b>	30.2 MB
 <b>esp32c3-at-full-function-test</b>	29.7 MB
 <b>esp32c3-mini-1-at</b>	27.5 MB
 <b>esp32c3-qcloud</b>	28.5 MB

Fig. 36: Artifacts Page

## 5.18 at.py Tool

The `at.py` tool is used to modify various parameter configurations in the official release firmware, GitHub temporary firmware, and 2MB/4MB firmware of ESP-AT. These configurations include Wi-Fi configurations, certificate and key configurations, UART configurations, GATTS configurations, and more. When the default firmware does not meet your requirements, you can use the `at.py` tool to modify these parameter configurations in the firmware.

### 5.18.1 Detailed Steps

Please follow the detailed steps below to download the `at.py` tool, modify the configurations in the firmware, and flash the firmware. **It is recommended to use a Linux system for development.**

- *Step 1: Install Python*
- *Step 2: Download at.py*
- *Step 3: Use at.py*
- *Step 4: Examples: Modify Firmware Configurations with at.py*
- *Step 5: Flash onto the Device*

### 5.18.2 Step 1: Install Python

If you have already installed Python on your local machine, you can skip this step. Otherwise, please download and install Python according to the official [Python documentation](#). **It is recommended to use Python 3.8.0 or later versions.**

After the installation is complete, you can open a command line and enter `python --version` to check the Python version.

### 5.18.3 Step 2: Download at.py

Visit the [at.py](#) webpage, click the “Download raw file” button to download the `at.py` file to your local machine.

### 5.18.4 Step 3: Use at.py

Currently, `at.py` supports modifying parameter configurations in the firmware. To view the supported usage and instructions, enter `python at.py modify_bin --help` in the command line for more details.

### 5.18.5 Step 4: Examples: Modify Firmware Configurations with at.py

- *Modify Wi-Fi Configuration*
- *Modify Certificate and Key Configuration*
- *Modify UART Configuration*
- *Modify GATTS Configuration*

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**Note:**

- You can modify the parameter configurations of multiple functions at one go. For example, you can modify both Wi-Fi configuration and certificate and key configuration at the same time.
- The script does not check the validity of the modified parameter configurations. Please ensure that the input configurations are valid.
- The modified parameter configurations will have corresponding records in the `mfg_nvs.csv` file under the current `mfg_nvs` directory.

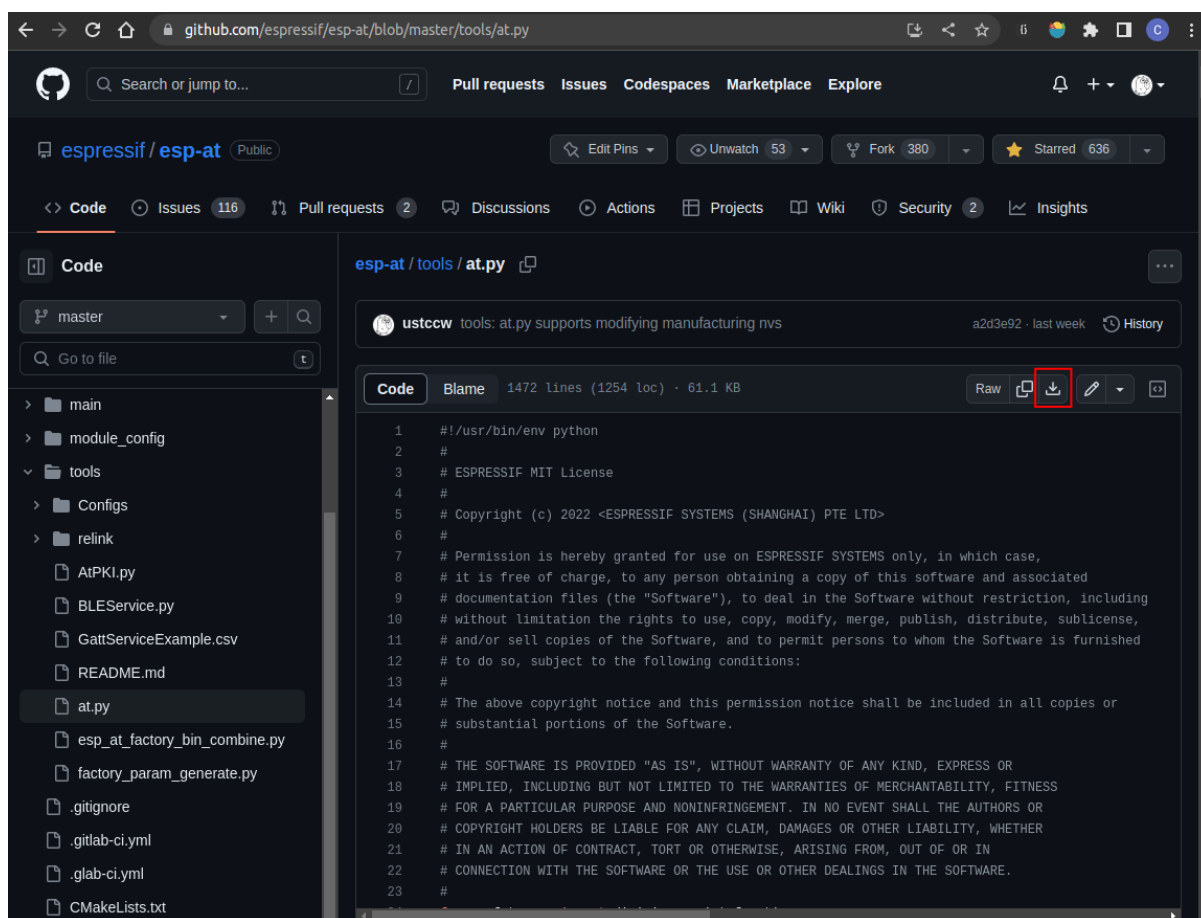


Fig. 37: Download at.py File

## Modify Wi-Fi Configuration

The currently modifiable Wi-Fi parameter configurations are shown in the following table:

Parameter	Function	Description
--tx_power	Maximum transmission power of Wi-Fi	See <a href="#">ESP32 Maximum transmission power</a> for more details.
--country_code	Wi-Fi country code	See the <code>cc</code> field of <a href="#">Wi-Fi Country Code</a>
--start_channel	Wi-Fi starting channel	See the <code>schan</code> field of <a href="#">Wi-Fi Country Code</a>
--channel_number	Total number of Wi-Fi channels	See the <code>nchan</code> field of <a href="#">Wi-Fi Country Code</a>

For example, you can use the following command to modify the maximum transmission power of Wi-Fi to 18 dBm, set the country code to US, starting channel to 1, and total channel number to 11:

```
python at.py modify_bin --tx_power 72 --country_code "US" --start_channel 1 --
↪channel_number 11 --input factory_XXX.bin
```

- **--tx\_power 72:** The unit is 0.25 dBm, and 72 represents 18 dBm.
- **--input factory\_XXX.bin:** The input firmware file.

## Modify Certificate and Key Configuration

The currently modifiable certificate and key configurations are shown in the following table:

Parameter	Function	Original File
--server_ca	CA certificate for TLS server	<a href="#">server_ca.crt</a>
--server_cert	Certificate for TLS server	<a href="#">server_cert.crt</a>
--server_key	Key for TLS server	<a href="#">server.key</a>
--client_ca0	CA certificate for client 0	<a href="#">client_ca_00.crt</a>
--client_cert0	Certificate for client 0	<a href="#">client_cert_00.crt</a>
--client_key0	Key for client 0	<a href="#">client_key_00.key</a>
--client_ca1	CA certificate for client 1	<a href="#">client_ca_01.crt</a>
--client_cert1	Certificate for client 1	<a href="#">client_cert_01.crt</a>
--client_key1	Key for client 1	<a href="#">client_key_01.key</a>
--mqtt_ca	CA certificate for MQTT client	<a href="#">mqtt_ca.crt</a>
--mqtt_cert	Certificate for MQTT client	<a href="#">mqtt_client.crt</a>
--mqtt_key	Key for MQTT client	<a href="#">mqtt_client.key</a>
--wpa2_ca	CA certificate for WPA2-Enterprise client	<a href="#">wpa2_ca.pem</a>
--wpa2_cert	Certificate for WPA2-Enterprise client	<a href="#">wpa2_client.crt</a>
--wpa2_key	Key for WPA2-Enterprise client	<a href="#">wpa2_client.key</a>

For example, you can use the following command to modify the CA certificate, certificate, and key for the MQTT client:

```
python at.py modify_bin --mqtt_ca mqtt/mqtt_ca.crt --mqtt_cert mqtt/mqtt.crt --
↪mqtt_key mqtt/mqtt.key --input factory_XXX.bin
```

- **--input factory\_XXX.bin:** The input firmware file.

## Modify UART Configuration

The modifiable UART configuration includes only the UART configuration for the *AT command port*. The configurable parameter configurations are shown in the following table:

Parameter	Function	Description
--uart_num	UART number for the AT command port	Only needs to be modified if the AT command port is also used as the AT log port. Ensure that the <code>tx_pin</code> and <code>rx_pin</code> below have the same pins as the <i>AT log port</i> .
--baud	Baud rate of the AT command port	Original value: 115200
--tx_pin	TX pin of the AT command port	Please ensure that the set pin is not used by other functions.
--rx_pin	RX pin of the AT command port	Please ensure that the set pin is not used by other functions.
--cts_pin	CTS pin of the AT command port	Please ensure that the set pin is not used by other functions. If flow control is not used, set this parameter to -1.
--rts_pin	RTS pin of the AT command port	Please ensure that the set pin is not used by other functions. If flow control is not used, set this parameter to -1.

For example, you can use the following command to modify the baud rate to 921600, set the TX pin to GPIO17, the RX pin to GPIO16, and disable flow control for the AT command port:

```
python at.py modify_bin --baud 921600 --tx_pin 17 --rx_pin 16 --cts_pin -1 --rts_
↪pin -1 --input factory_XXX.bin
```

- **--input factory\_XXX.bin:** The input firmware file.

## Modify GATTS Configuration

Before making modifications, please read the *How to Customize Bluetooth® LE Services* document to understand the meaning of each field in the GATTS configuration file `gatts_data.csv`.

The currently modifiable GATTS configurations are shown in the following table:

Parameter	Function
--gatts_cfg0	Update the row with index 0 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg1	Update the row with index 1 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg2	Update the row with index 2 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg3	Update the row with index 3 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg4	Update the row with index 4 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg5	Update the row with index 5 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg6	Update the row with index 6 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg7	Update the row with index 7 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg8	Update the row with index 8 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg9	Update the row with index 9 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg10	Update the row with index 10 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg11	Update the row with index 11 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg12	Update the row with index 12 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg13	Update the row with index 13 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg14	Update the row with index 14 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg15	Update the row with index 15 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file
--gatts_cfg16	Update the row with index 16 in the <code>gatts_data.csv</code> file

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Parameter	Function
--gatts_cfg17	Update the row with index 17 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg18	Update the row with index 18 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg19	Update the row with index 19 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg20	Update the row with index 20 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg21	Update the row with index 21 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg22	Update the row with index 22 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg23	Update the row with index 23 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg24	Update the row with index 24 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg25	Update the row with index 25 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg26	Update the row with index 26 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg27	Update the row with index 27 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg28	Update the row with index 28 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg29	Update the row with index 29 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file
--gatts_cfg30	Update the row with index 30 in the <a href="#">gatts_data.csv</a> file

For example, you can use the following command to modify the “perm” permission of the row with index 0:

```
python at.py modify_bin --gatts_cfg0 "0,16,0x2800,0x011,2,2,A002" --input factory_
↪XXX.bin
```

- `--input factory_XXX.bin`: The input firmware file.

**Attention:** The AT firmware modified by `at.py` needs to be tested and verified for functionality based on your own product.

Please save the firmware before and after modification, and the download link, for possible issue debugging in the future.

**Step 5: Flash onto the Device** Please follow the [Flash firmware](#) to complete it.

## 5.19 AT API Reference

### 5.19.1 Header File

- [components/at/include/esp\\_at\\_core.h](#)

### 5.19.2 Functions

void `esp_at_module_init` (const uint8\_t \*custom\_version)

This function should be called only once.

**Parameters** `custom_version` –version information by custom

`esp_at_para_parse_result_type` `esp_at_get_para_as_digit` (int32\_t para\_index, int32\_t \*value)

Parse digit parameter from command string.

**Parameters**

- `para_index` –the index of parameter
- `value` –the value parsed

**Returns**

- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK` : succeed
- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_FAIL` : fail

- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OMITTED` : this parameter is OMITTED

*esp\_at\_para\_parse\_result\_type* `esp_at_get_para_as_float` (int32\_t para\_index, float \*value)

Parse float parameter from command string.

#### Parameters

- `para_index` –the index of parameter
- `value` –the value parsed

#### Returns

- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK` : succeed
- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_FAIL` : fail
- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OMITTED` : this parameter is OMITTED

*esp\_at\_para\_parse\_result\_type* `esp_at_get_para_as_str` (int32\_t para\_index, uint8\_t \*\*result)

Parse string parameter from command string.

#### Parameters

- `para_index` –the index of parameter
- `result` –the pointer that point to the result.

#### Returns

- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OK` : succeed
- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_FAIL` : fail
- `ESP_AT_PARA_PARSE_RESULT_OMITTED` : this parameter is OMITTED

void `esp_at_port_recv_data_notify_from_isr` (int32\_t len)

Calling the `esp_at_port_recv_data_notify_from_isr` to notify at module that at port received data. When received this notice,at task will get data by calling `get_data_length` and `read_data` in `esp_at_device_ops`. This function MUST be used in isr.

**Parameters** `len` –data length

bool `esp_at_port_recv_data_notify` (int32\_t len, uint32\_t msec)

Calling the `esp_at_port_recv_data_notify` to notify at module that at port received data. When received this notice,at task will get data by calling `get_data_length` and `read_data` in `esp_at_device_ops`. This function MUST NOT be used in isr.

#### Parameters

- `len` –data length
- `msec` –timeout time,The unit is millisecond. It waits forever,if msec is port-MAX\_DELAY.

#### Returns

- true : succeed
- false : fail

void `esp_at_transmit_terminal_from_isr` (void)

terminal transparent transmit mode,This function MUST be used in isr.

void `esp_at_transmit_terminal` (void)

terminal transparent transmit mode,This function MUST NOT be used in isr.

bool `esp_at_custom_cmd_array_regist` (const *esp\_at\_cmd\_struct* \*custom\_at\_cmd\_array, uint32\_t cmd\_num)

regist at command set, which defined by custom,

#### Parameters

- `custom_at_cmd_array` –at command set
- `cmd_num` –command number

void `esp_at_device_ops_regist` (*esp\_at\_device\_ops\_struct* \*ops)

regist device operate functions set,

**Parameters** `ops` –device operate functions set

bool **esp\_at\_custom\_net\_ops\_regist** (int32\_t link\_id, *esp\_at\_custom\_net\_ops\_struct* \*ops)

bool **esp\_at\_custom\_ble\_ops\_regist** (int32\_t conn\_index, *esp\_at\_custom\_ble\_ops\_struct* \*ops)

void **esp\_at\_custom\_ops\_regist** (*esp\_at\_custom\_ops\_struct* \*ops)

regist custom operate functions set interacting with AT,

**Parameters** **ops** –custom operate functions set

uint32\_t **esp\_at\_get\_version** (void)

get at module version number,

**Returns** at version bit31~bit24: at main version bit23~bit16: at sub version bit15~bit8 : at test version bit7~bit0 : at custom version

void **esp\_at\_response\_result** (uint8\_t result\_code)

response AT process result,

**Parameters** **result\_code** –see esp\_at\_result\_code\_string\_index

int32\_t **esp\_at\_port\_write\_data** (uint8\_t \*data, int32\_t len)

write data into device,

**Parameters**

- **data** –data buffer to be written
- **len** –data length

**Returns**

- $\geq 0$  : the real length of the data written
- others : fail.

int32\_t **esp\_at\_port\_active\_write\_data** (uint8\_t \*data, int32\_t len)

call pre\_active\_write\_data\_callback() first and then write data into device,

**Parameters**

- **data** –data buffer to be written
- **len** –data length

**Returns**

- $\geq 0$  : the real length of the data written
- others : fail.

int32\_t **esp\_at\_port\_read\_data** (uint8\_t \*data, int32\_t len)

read data from device,

**Parameters**

- **data** –data buffer
- **len** –data length

**Returns**

- $\geq 0$  : the real length of the data read from device
- others : fail

bool **esp\_at\_port\_wait\_write\_complete** (int32\_t timeout\_msec)

wait for transmitting data completely to peer device,

**Parameters** **timeout\_msec** –timeout time,The unit is millisecond.

**Returns**

- true : succeed,transmit data completely
- false : fail

int32\_t **esp\_at\_port\_get\_data\_length** (void)

get the length of the data received,

**Returns**

- $\geq 0$  : the length of the data received
- others : fail

bool **esp\_at\_custom\_cmd\_line\_terminator\_set** (uint8\_t \*terminator)

Set AT command terminator, by default, the terminator is “\r\n” You can change it by calling this function, but it just supports one character now.

**Parameters terminator** –the line terminator

**Returns**

- true : succeed,transmit data completely
- false : fail

uint8\_t \***esp\_at\_custom\_cmd\_line\_terminator\_get** (void)

Get AT command line terminator,by default, the return string is “\r\n” .

**Returns** the command line terminator

const esp\_partition\_t \***esp\_at\_custom\_partition\_find** (esp\_partition\_type\_t type,  
esp\_partition\_subtype\_t subtype, const char  
\*label)

Find the partition which is defined in at\_customize.csv.

**Parameters**

- **type** –the type of the partition
- **subtype** –the subtype of the partition
- **label** –Partition label

**Returns** pointer to esp\_partition\_t structure, or NULL if no partition is found. This pointer is valid for the lifetime of the application

void **esp\_at\_port\_enter\_specific** (*esp\_at\_port\_specific\_callback\_t* callback)

Set AT core as specific status, it will call callback if receiving data. for example:

```
static void wait_data_callback (void)
{
    xSemaphoreGive(sync_sema);
}

void process_task(void* para)
{
    vSemaphoreCreateBinary(sync_sema);
    xSemaphoreTake(sync_sema,portMAX_DELAY);
    esp_at_port_write_data((uint8_t *)">",strlen(">"));
    esp_at_port_enter_specific(wait_data_callback);
    while(xSemaphoreTake(sync_sema,portMAX_DELAY)) {
        len = esp_at_port_read_data(data, data_len);
        // TODO:
    }
}
```

**Parameters callback** –which will be called when received data from AT port

void **esp\_at\_port\_exit\_specific** (void)

Exit AT core as specific status.

const uint8\_t \***esp\_at\_get\_current\_cmd\_name** (void)

Get current AT command name.

int32\_t **esp\_at\_get\_core\_version** (char \*buffer, uint32\_t size)

Get the version of the AT core library.

**Parameters**

- **buffer** –buffer to store the version string
- **size** –size of the buffer

**Returns**

- > 0 : the real length of the version string
- others : fail

void **at\_handle\_result\_code** (*esp\_at\_result\_code\_string\_index* code, void \*pbuf)

### 5.19.3 Structures

struct **esp\_at\_cmd\_struct**

*esp\_at\_cmd\_struct* used for define at command

**Public Members**

char \***at\_cmdName**

at command name

uint8\_t (\***at\_testCmd**)(uint8\_t \*cmd\_name)

Test Command function pointer

uint8\_t (\***at\_queryCmd**)(uint8\_t \*cmd\_name)

Query Command function pointer

uint8\_t (\***at\_setupCmd**)(uint8\_t para\_num)

Setup Command function pointer

uint8\_t (\***at\_exeCmd**)(uint8\_t \*cmd\_name)

Execute Command function pointer

struct **esp\_at\_device\_ops\_struct**

*esp\_at\_device\_ops\_struct* device operate functions struct for AT

**Public Members**

int32\_t (\***read\_data**)(uint8\_t \*data, int32\_t len)

read data from device

int32\_t (\***write\_data**)(uint8\_t \*data, int32\_t len)

write data into device

int32\_t (\***get\_data\_length**)(void)

get the length of data received

bool (\***wait\_write\_complete**)(int32\_t timeout\_msec)

wait write finish

struct **esp\_at\_custom\_net\_ops\_struct**

*esp\_at\_custom\_net\_ops\_struct* custom socket callback for AT

### Public Members

`int32_t (*recv_data)(uint8_t *data, int32_t len)`  
callback when socket received data

`void (*connect_cb)(void)`  
callback when socket connection is built

`void (*disconnect_cb)(void)`  
callback when socket connection is disconnected

struct **esp\_at\_custom\_ble\_ops\_struct**  
*esp\_at\_custom\_ble\_ops\_struct* custom ble callback for AT

### Public Members

`int32_t (*recv_data)(uint8_t *data, int32_t len)`  
callback when ble received data

`void (*connect_cb)(void)`  
callback when ble connection is built

`void (*disconnect_cb)(void)`  
callback when ble connection is disconnected

struct **esp\_at\_custom\_ops\_struct**  
*esp\_at\_ops\_struct* some custom function interacting with AT

### Public Members

`void (*status_callback)(esp_at_status_type status)`  
callback when AT status changes

`void (*pre_sleep_callback)(at_sleep_mode_t mode)`  
callback before enter modem sleep and light sleep

`void (*pre_deepsleep_callback)(void)`  
callback before enter deep sleep

`void (*pre_restart_callback)(void)`  
callback before restart

`void (*pre_active_write_data_callback)(at_write_data_fn_t)`  
callback before write data

### 5.19.4 Macros

**at\_min** (x, y)

**at\_max** (x, y)

**ESP\_AT\_ERROR\_NO** (subcategory, extension)

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_OK**

No Error

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_NON\_FINISH**

terminator character not found ( “\r\n” expected)

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_NOT\_FOUND\_AT**

Starting “AT” not found (or at, At or aT entered)

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_PARA\_LENGTH** (which\_para)

parameter length mismatch

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_PARA\_TYPE** (which\_para)

parameter type mismatch

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_PARA\_NUM** (need, given)

parameter number mismatch

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_PARA\_INVALID** (which\_para)

the parameter is invalid

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_PARA\_PARSE\_FAIL** (which\_para)

parse parameter fail

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_CMD\_UN SUPPORT**

the command is not supported

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_CMD\_EXEC\_FAIL** (result)

the command execution failed

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_CMD\_PROCESSING**

processing of previous command is in progress

**ESP\_AT\_CMD\_ERROR\_CMD\_OP\_ERROR**

the command operation type is error

### 5.19.5 Type Definitions

typedef int32\_t (\***at\_read\_data\_fn\_t**)(uint8\_t \*data, int32\_t len)

typedef int32\_t (\***at\_write\_data\_fn\_t**)(uint8\_t \*data, int32\_t len)

typedef int32\_t (\***at\_get\_data\_len\_fn\_t**)(void)

typedef void (\***esp\_at\_port\_specific\_callback\_t**)(void)

AT specific callback type.

### 5.19.6 Enumerations

enum **esp\_at\_status\_type**

esp\_at\_status some custom function interacting with AT

*Values:*

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_STATUS\_NORMAL**

Normal mode.Now mcu can send AT command

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_STATUS\_TRANSMIT**

Transparent Transmission mode

enum **at\_sleep\_mode\_t**

*Values:*

enumerator **AT\_DISABLE\_SLEEP**

enumerator **AT\_MIN\_MODEM\_SLEEP**

enumerator **AT\_LIGHT\_SLEEP**

enumerator **AT\_MAX\_MODEM\_SLEEP**

enumerator **AT\_SLEEP\_MAX**

enum **esp\_at\_module**

module number,Now just AT module

*Values:*

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_MODULE\_NUM**

AT module

enum **esp\_at\_error\_code**

subcategory number

*Values:*

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_OK**

OK

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_COMMON\_ERROR**

reserved

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_NO\_TERMINATOR**

terminator character not found ( “\r\n” expected)

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_NO\_AT**

Starting “AT” not found (or at, At or aT entered)



enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_PARA\_LENGTH\_MISMATCH**  
parameter length mismatch

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_PARA\_TYPE\_MISMATCH**  
parameter type mismatch

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_PARA\_NUM\_MISMATCH**  
parameter number mismatch

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_PARA\_INVALID**  
the parameter is invalid

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_PARA\_PARSE\_FAIL**  
parse parameter fail

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_UNUPPORT\_CMD**  
the command is not supported

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_CMD\_EXEC\_FAIL**  
the command execution failed

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_CMD\_PROCESSING**  
processing of previous command is in progress

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_SUB\_CMD\_OP\_ERROR**  
the command operation type is error

enum **esp\_at\_para\_parse\_result\_type**  
the result of AT parse

*Values:*

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_PARA\_PARSE\_RESULT\_FAIL**  
parse fail,Maybe the type of parameter is mismatched,or out of range

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_PARA\_PARSE\_RESULT\_OK**  
Successful

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_PARA\_PARSE\_RESULT\_OMITTED**  
the parameter is OMITTED.

enum **esp\_at\_result\_code\_string\_index**  
the result code of AT command processing

*Values:*

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_OK**  
“OK”

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_ERROR**

“ERROR”

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_FAIL**

“ERROR”

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_SEND\_OK**

“SEND OK”

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_SEND\_FAIL**

“SEND FAIL”

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_IGNORE**

response nothing, just change internal status

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_PROCESS\_DONE**

response nothing, just change internal status

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_OK\_AND\_INPUT\_PROMPT**

enumerator **ESP\_AT\_RESULT\_CODE\_MAX**

### 5.19.7 Header File

- [components/at/include/esp\\_at.h](#)

### 5.19.8 Functions

const char \***esp\_at\_get\_current\_module\_name** (void)

get current module name

const char \***esp\_at\_get\_module\_name\_by\_id** (uint32\_t id)

get module name by index

uint32\_t **esp\_at\_get\_module\_id** (void)

get current module id

void **esp\_at\_set\_module\_id** (uint32\_t id)

Set current module id.

**Parameters** **id** –[in] the module id to set

void **esp\_at\_set\_module\_id\_by\_str** (const char \*buffer)

Get module id by module name.

**Parameters** **buffer** –[in] pointer to a module name string

void **esp\_at\_main\_preprocess** (void)

some workarounds for esp-at project

*at\_mfg\_params\_storage\_mode\_t* **at\_get\_mfg\_params\_storage\_mode** (void)

get storage mode of mfg parameters

**Returns** *at\_mfg\_params\_storage\_mode\_t*

void **esp\_at\_ready\_before** (void)

Do some things before esp-at is ready.

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**Note:** This function can be overridden with custom implementation. For example, you can override this function to: a) execute some preset AT commands by calling `at_exe_cmd()` API. b) do some initializations by calling APIs from `esp-idf` or `esp-at`.

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### 5.19.9 Macros

**ESP\_AT\_PORT\_TX\_WAIT\_MS\_MAX**

**AT\_BUFFER\_ON\_STACK\_SIZE**

### 5.19.10 Enumerations

enum **at\_mfg\_params\_storage\_mode\_t**

*Values:*

enumerator **AT\_PARAMS\_NONE**

enumerator **AT\_PARAMS\_IN\_MFG\_NVS**

enumerator **AT\_PARAMS\_IN\_PARTITION**

## **Chapter 6**

# **Customized AT Commands and Firmware**



## Chapter 7

# AT FAQ

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## 7.1 AT Firmware

### 7.1.1 There is no released firmware for my module. Where can I get the firmware for it?

If there is no released firmware for your module in the [AT Binary Lists](#) chapter, please consider the following options:

- Use the firmware for the module that has the same hardware configuration as yours (see [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#) for which module has the same configuration).
- Refer to [Which Type of Firmware Shall I Choose?](#).

### 7.1.2 How to get the source code of AT firmware?

The esp-at project is distributed as a combination of source code and pre-compiled libraries in this repository. The pre-compiled core libraries (under the directory: `esp-at/components/at/lib/`) are closed-source, and there is no plan for open-sourcing them.

### 7.1.3 How to download the AT firmware on Espressif's official website?

- Download the flash tool: [Flash Download Tools](#).
- See [AT Downloading Guide](#) for the download address.

### 7.1.4 How to combine all the bin files compiled by ESP-AT?

You can use the **combine** button of the [Flash Download Tools](#).

### 7.1.5 Why is the error “flash read err,1000” printed on the serial port after powering up the newly purchased ESP32-WROVE-E module? How to use AT commands for this module?

- The ESP32-WROVER-E module is shipped without AT firmware, so the error “flash read err” appears.
- If you want to use the AT command function of ESP32-WROVER-E, please refer to the following links to get the firmware and flash it.
  - [Download firmware](#);
  - [Connect hardware](#);
  - [Flash firmware](#).

### 7.1.6 Does the AT firmware shipped in modules support flow control?

- Hardware flow control is supported, but software flow control is not.
- To enable or disable hardware flow control, run `AT+UART_CUR` or `AT+UART_DEF`.
- See [Hardware connection](#) for more details.

## 7.2 AT Commands and Responses

### 7.2.1 What is the reason why AT prompts busy?

- The “busy” prompt indicates that the previous command is being executed, and the system cannot respond to the current input. The processing mechanism of the AT commands is serial, i.e. one command at a time.
- Any input through serial ports is considered to be a command input, so the system will also prompt “busy” or “ERROR” when there is any extra invisible character input.
  - Serial input AT+GMR (change character CR LF) (space character), because AT+GMR (change character CR LF) is already a complete AT command, the system will execute the command. At this time, if the system has not completed the AT+GMR operation, it has received the following space character, which will be regarded as a new command input, and the system will prompt “busy” . But if the system has completed the AT+GMR operation, and then receives the following space character, the space character will be regarded as an error command, and the system will prompt “ERROR” .
  - After the MCU sends AT+CIPSEND and receives the busy p.. response, the MCU needs to resend the data. Because busy p.. represents the previous command is being executed, the current input is invalid. It is recommended to wait for the response of the last AT command before the MCU sends a new command again.

### 7.2.2 Why does the ESP-AT firmware always return the following message after the I powered up the device and sent the first command?

```
ERR CODE:0x010b0000
busy p...
```

- This message means that the previous command is being executed.
- Normally only “busy p...” is displayed. The ERR CODE is displayed because the error code prompt is enabled.
- If you receive this message after sending the first command on power-up, the possible reasons are: the command is followed by the unnecessary newline/space/other symbols; or two or more AT commands are sent in succession.

### 7.2.3 What commands are supported by the default ESP-AT firmware on different modules, and from which version are they supported?

- To learn what commands are supported by the default ESP-AT firmware on different modules, please refer to [ESP-AT Firmware Differences](#).
- To learn from which version a command is supported and what issues are fixed in each version, please refer to [release notes](#).

### 7.2.4 When the host MCU sends an AT command to the ESP32 device, there is no response. What is the reason?

A terminator ( “AT\r\n” ) must be added after an AT command when the host MCU sending AT commands to an ESP32 device. Please see [Check Whether AT Works](#).

### 7.2.5 Why is Wi-Fi disconnected (WIFI DISCONNECT printed)?

You can check the Wi-Fi disconnection reason code on the [AT log port](#), which usually prints `wifi disconnected, rc:<reason_code>`. The `<reason_code>` here refers to [Wi-Fi Reason Code](#).



### 7.2.6 What are the common Wi-Fi compatibility issues?

- AMPDU compatibility issue.
  - If the router does not support AMPDU, ESP32 will automatically disable the AMPDU function when interacting with the router.
  - If the router supports AMPDU but there is a compatibility issue with AMPDU transmission between the router and ESP32, it is recommended to disable the function on the router or ESP32. For information on how to disable it on ESP32, please refer to [Compile ESP-AT Project Locally](#) and select the following options in the fifth step of configuring the project:
    - \* Disable Component config -> Wi-Fi -> WiFi AMPDU TX
    - \* Disable Component config -> Wi-Fi -> WiFi AMPDU RX
- Phy mode compatibility issue. If there is a compatibility issue with the phy mode between the router and ESP32, it is recommended to switch it on the router or ESP32. For how to switch it on ESP32, please refer to the [AT+CWSTAPROTO](#) command.

### 7.2.7 Do AT commands support ESP-WIFI-MESH?

Currently, AT commands do not support ESP-WIFI-MESH.

### 7.2.8 Does AT support websocket commands?

- Not supported in the default firmware.
- It can be implemented by custom commands. See [websocket](#) and [How to add user-defined AT commands](#) for more information.

### 7.2.9 Can AT command set Bluetooth LE transmit power?

Yes, the [AT+RFPower](#) command can set Bluetooth LE transmit power. ESP32 Wi-Fi and Bluetooth LE share the same antenna.

### 7.2.10 Is it possible to set the ESP32-WROOM-32 module to HID keyboard mode with AT commands?

Yes, please refer to [Bluetooth LE AT Commands](#).

### 7.2.11 How to support commands that are not supported by the default firmware but can be supported after configuring and compiling the ESP-AT project?

For example, if you need to support the WPA2 Enterprise function on the ESP32 series, configure and compile the firmware by yourself. Open the WPA2 Enterprise function in menuconfig when compiling:  

```
./build.py menuconfig > Component config > AT > [*]AT WPA2 Enterprise command support.
```

### 7.2.12 How to handle special characters in AT commands?

Please refer to the escape character syntax described in the [AT Command Types](#) section.

### 7.2.13 Can the serial port baudrate be modified in AT Commands? (Default: 115200)

Yes, you can use either of the two ways below to modify it:

- Use the command `AT+UART_CUR` or `AT+UART_DEF`.
- Re-compile the AT firmware: *establish the compiling environment* and *change the UART baudrate*.

### 7.2.14 After ESP32 enters the passthrough mode using AT commands, can ESP32 give a message if the connected hotspot is disconnected?

- Yes, you can configure it with `AT+SYMSMSG`, i.e., set `AT+SYMSMSG=4`. In this way, the serial port will report `WIFI_DISCONNECT\r\n` when the connected hotspot is disconnected.
- Note that this command is added after AT v2.1.0. It is not available for v2.1.0 and earlier versions.

### 7.2.15 How to set ADV broadcast parameters after it exceeds 31 bytes?

The `AT+BLEADVDATA` command supports up to 31 bytes of ADV broadcast parameters. If you need to set a bigger parameter, please use command `AT+BLESCANRSPDATA`.

### 7.2.16 How to enable the notify and indicate functions on Bluetooth LE clients?

- Besides the read and write properties, Bluetooth LE characteristics also have the `notify` and `indicate` properties, which allow the server to send data to the client, but the client must first register for notification by writing the value of “CCCD” .
- To enable `notify`, write `0x01`. To enable `indicate`, write `0x02` (for the descriptor “0x2902” ). To enable both `notify` and `indicate`, write `0x03`.
- The example below demonstrates how to enable the `notify` and `indicate` properties for the descriptor `0x2902` under the services `0xC305` and `0xC306` respectively. The two services are default services in ESP-AT, of which `0xC305` can be notified and `0xC306` can be indicated.

```
AT+BLEGATTCWR=0,3,6,1,2
>
// Write 0x01
OK
// Server: +WRITE:0,1,6,1,2,<0x01>,<0x00>
AT+BLEGATTCWR=0,3,7,1,2
>
// Write 0x02
OK
// Server: +WRITE:0,1,6,1,2,<0x02>,<0x00>
// Writing ccc is a prerequisite for the server to be able to send notify_
↪and indicate
```

## 7.3 Hardware

### 7.3.1 How big is the chip flash required for ESP-AT firmware on different modules?

- For ESP32 series modules, please refer to *ESP-AT Firmware Differences*.

### 7.3.2 How to view the error log of AT firmware?

- For ESP32, the error log is output through the download port. By default, UART0 is GPIO1 and GPIO3.
- See [Hardware Connection](#) for more details.

### 7.3.3 The UART1 communication pin used by ESP-AT on the ESP32 module is inconsistent with the default UART1 pin described in the ESP32 module's datasheet?

- ESP32 supports IO matrix. When compiling ESP-AT, you can configure UART1 pins in menuconfig, so they may be inconsistent with the pins described in the module datasheet.
- See [factory\\_param\\_data.csv](#) for more details.

## 7.4 Performance

### 7.4.1 How long does it take for the AT to connect to Wi-Fi?

- In an office scenario, the connection time is 5 seconds. However, in actual practice, Wi-Fi connection time depends on the router performance, network environment, module antenna performance, etc.
- The maximum timeout time can be set by the `<jap_timeout>` parameter of `AT+CWJAP`.

### 7.4.2 Is it possible to change the TCP send window size in AT firmware?

- Currently, it cannot be changed by AT commands, but you can configure and compile the ESP-AT project to generate a new firmware.
- You can configure the menuconfig parameter: `Component config > LWIP > TCP > Default send buffer size`.

### 7.4.3 How to test and optimize the throughput of ESP32 AT?

- Many factors are affecting the AT throughput test. It is recommended to use the `iperf` example in `esp-idf` for testing. While testing, please use the `passthrough` mode, adjust the data length to 1460 bytes, and send data continuously.
- If the test rate does not meet your requirements, please refer to [How to Improve ESP-AT Throughput Performance](#).

### 7.4.4 What is the maximum rate of ESP32 AT default firmware Bluetooth LE UART transparent transmission?

In an open office environment, when the serial port baud rate is 2000000, the average transmission rate of ESP-AT Bluetooth is 0.56 Mbps, and the average transmission rate of ESP-AT Bluetooth LE is 0.101 Mbps.

## 7.5 Other

### 7.5.1 What interfaces of ESP32 chips can be used to transmit AT commands?

- ESP32 can transmit AT commands through UART and SDIO.
- The default firmware uses UART for transmission. If you need SDIO or SPI interface to transmit AT commands, you can configure it through `./build.py menuconfig > Component config > AT` when compiling the ESP-AT project by yourself.

- See [AT through SDIO](#) , [AT through SPI](#) , or [AT through socket](#) for more details.

### 7.5.2 How to use the Ethernet function of the ESP32 AT?

The Ethernet function is disabled in AT default firmware, if you need to enable the Ethernet function, please refer to [How to Enable ESP-AT Ethernet](#).

### 7.5.3 How does ESP-AT conduct BQB certification?

Please contact [Espressif](#) for solutions.

### 7.5.4 How do I specify the TLS protocol version for ESP32 AT?

When compiling the esp-at project, you can disable the unwanted versions in the `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>mbedtls`.

### 7.5.5 How to modify the number of TCP connections in AT?

- At present, the maximum number of TCP connections of the AT default firmware is 5.
- The ESP32 AT supports a maximum of 16 TCP connections, which can be configured in menuconfig as follows:
  - `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>AT>(16)AT socket maximum connection number`
  - `./build.py menuconfig>LWIP>(16)Max number of open sockets`

### 7.5.6 Does ESP32 AT support PPP?

- Not supported, please refer to [pppos\\_client](#) demos for your own implementation.

### 7.5.7 How to enable debug log for AT?

- Enable log level: `./build.py menuconfig>Component Config>Log output>Default log verbosity set to Debug.`
  - Enable Wi-Fi debug: `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>Wi-Fi>Wi-Fi debug log level set to Debug.`
  - Enable TCP/IP debug: `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>LWIP>Enable LWIP Debug>Set the log level of the specific part you want to debug to Debug.`
  - Enable Bluetooth LE debug: `./build.py menuconfig>Component config>Bluetooth >Bluedroid Options>Disable BT debug logs>BT DEBUG LOG LEVEL>Set the log level of the specific part you want to debug to Debug.`



## Chapter 8

# Index of Abbreviations

**A2DP** Advanced Audio Distribution Profile

高级音频分发框架

**ADC** Analog-to-Digital Converter

模拟数字转换器

**ALPN** Application Layer Protocol Negotiation

应用层协议协商

**AT** AT stands for “attention” .

AT 是 attention 的缩写。

**AT command port** The port that is used to send AT commands and receive responses. More details are in the [AT port](#) introduction.

**AT 命令端口** 也称为 AT 命令口，用于发送 AT 命令和接收响应的端口。更多介绍请参考[AT 端口](#)。

**AT log port** The port that is used to output log. More details are in the [AT port](#) introduction.

**AT 日志端口** 也称为 AT 日志口，用于输出 AT 日志的端口。更多介绍请参考[AT 端口](#)。

**AT port** AT port is the general name of AT log port (that is used to output log) and AT command port (that is used to send AT commands and receive responses). Please refer to [Hardware Connection](#) for default AT port pins and [How to Set AT Port Pins](#) for how to customize them.

**AT 端口** AT 端口是 AT 日志端口（用于输出日志）和 AT 命令端口（用于发送 AT 命令和接收响应）的总称。请参考[Hardware Connection](#) 了解默认的 AT 端口管脚，参考[How to Set AT Port Pins](#) 了解如何自定义 AT 端口管脚。

**Bluetooth LE** Bluetooth Low Energy

低功耗蓝牙

**BluFi** Wi-Fi network configuration function via Bluetooth channel

BluFi 是一款基于蓝牙通道的 Wi-Fi 网络配置功能

**Command Mode** Default operating mode of AT. In the command mode, any character received by the AT command port will be treated as an AT command, and AT returns the command execution result to the AT command port. AT enters [Data Mode](#) from [Command Mode](#) in the following cases.

- After sending the [AT+CIPSEND](#) set command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the [AT+CIPSEND](#) execute command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the [AT+CIPSENDL](#) set command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the [AT+CIPSENDEX](#) set command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the [AT+SAVETRANSLINK](#) set command successfully and sending the [AT+RST](#) command and restart the module.
- After sending the [AT+BTSPPSEND](#) execute command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the [AT+BLESPP](#) execute command successfully and returns >.

In the data mode, send the [+++](#) command, AT will exit from [Data Mode](#) and enter the [Command Mode](#).

**命令模式** AT 的默认工作模式。在命令模式下，AT 命令端口收到的任何字符都会被当作 AT 命令进行处理，同时 AT 会在命令端口回复命令执行结果。AT 在下列情况下，会从[命令模式](#) 进入[数据模式](#)。

- 发送[AT+CIPSEND](#) 设置命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送[AT+CIPSEND](#) 执行命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送[AT+CIPSENDL](#) 设置命令成功，回复 > 之后

- 发送 `AT+CIPSENDEX` 设置命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送 `AT+SAVETRANSLINK` 设置命令成功，再发送 (`AT+RST`) 命令，模组重启之后
- 发送 `AT+BTSPSEND` 执行命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送 `AT+BLESPP` 执行命令成功，回复 > 之后

在数据模式下，发送 `+++` 命令，会从 *数据模式* 退出，进入 *命令模式*。

**Data Mode** In the data mode, any character received by the AT command port will be treated as data (except for special `+++`) instead of the AT command, and these data will be sent to the opposite end without modification. AT enters *Data Mode* from *Command Mode* in the following cases.

- After sending the `AT+CIPSEND` set command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the `AT+CIPSEND` execute command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the `AT+CIPSENDL` set command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the `AT+CIPSENDEX` set command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the `AT+SAVETRANSLINK` set command successfully and sending the `AT+RST` command and restart the module.
- After sending the `AT+BTSPSEND` execute command successfully and returns >.
- After sending the `AT+BLESPP` execute command successfully and returns >.

In the data mode, send the `+++` command, AT will exit from *Data Mode* and enter the *Command Mode*.

**数据模式** 在数据模式下，AT 命令端口收到的任何字符都会被当作数据（除了特殊的 `+++`），而不是 AT 命令，这些数据会无修改的发往对端。AT 在下列情况下，会从 *命令模式* 进入 *数据模式*。

- 发送 `AT+CIPSEND` 设置命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送 `AT+CIPSEND` 执行命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送 `AT+CIPSENDL` 设置命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送 `AT+CIPSENDEX` 设置命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送 `AT+SAVETRANSLINK` 设置命令成功，再发送 `AT+RST` 命令，模组重启之后
- 发送 `AT+BTSPSEND` 执行命令成功，回复 > 之后
- 发送 `AT+BLESPP` 执行命令成功，回复 > 之后

在数据模式下，发送 `+++` 命令，会从 *数据模式* 退出，进入 *命令模式*。

**DHCP** Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol

动态主机配置协议

**DNS** Domain Name System

域名系统

**DTIM** Delivery Traffic Indication Map

延迟传输指示映射

**GATTC** Generic Attributes client

GATT 客户端

**GATTS** Generic Attributes server

GATT 服务器

**HID** Human Interface Device

人机接口设备

**I2C** Inter-Integrated Circuit

集成电路总线

**ICMP** Internet Control Message Protocol

因特网控制报文协议

**LwIP** A Lightweight TCP/IP stack

一个轻量级的 TCP/IP 协议栈

**LWT** Last Will and Testament

遗嘱

**MAC** Media Access Control

MAC 地址

**mDNS** Multicast Domain Name System

多播 DNS

**manufacturing nvs** Manufacturing Non-Volatile Storage. `manufacturing nvs` stores all certificates, private keys, GATTS data, module information, Wi-Fi configurations, UART configurations, etc. The default values of these configurations are defined in `raw_data`. These configurations are finally built into the `mfg_nvs.bin` file and downloaded to the flash at the address defined in `at_customize.csv`.

一个适用于量产的 NVS。 `manufacturing nvs` 中存储了 AT 固件默认所用到的所有证书、私钥、GATTS

数据、模组信息、Wi-Fi 配置、UART 配置等。这些配置信息，默认值在 `raw_data` 里，最终生成了 `mfg_nvs.bin`，烧录到 `at_customize.csv` 中定义的位置。

**MSB** Most Significant Bit

最高有效位

**MTU** maximum transmission unit

最大传输单元

**NVS** Non-Volatile Storage

非易失性存储器

**Normal Transmission Mode** Default Transmission Mode

In normal transmission mode, users can send AT commands. For examples, users can send MCU data received by AT command port to the opposite end of transmission by `AT+CIPSEND`; and the data received from the opposite end of transmission will also be returned to MCU through AT command port with additional prompt: `+IPD`.

During a normal transmission, if the connection breaks, ESP32 will give a prompt and will not attempt to reconnect.

More details are in [Transmission Mode Shift Diagram](#).

**普通传输模式** 默认传输模式

在普通传输模式下，用户可以发送 AT 命令。例如，用户可以通过 `AT+CIPSEND` 命令，发送 AT 命令口收到的 MCU 数据到传输对端。从传输对端收到的数据，会通过 AT 命令口返回给 MCU，同时会附带 `+IPD` 信息。

普通传输模式时，如果连接断开，ESP32 不会重连，并提示连接断开。

更多介绍请参考 [Transmission Mode Shift Diagram](#)。

**OWE** Opportunistic Wireless Encryption. OWE is a Wi-Fi standard which ensures that the communication between each pair of endpoints is protected from other endpoints.

More details are in [Wikipedia](#).

机会性无线加密。OWE 是一种 Wi-Fi 标准，它确保每对端点之间的通信受到保护，不受其他端点的影响。

更多介绍请参考 [维基百科](#)。

**Passthrough Mode** Also called as “Passthrough Sending & Receiving Mode” .

In passthrough mode, users cannot send AT commands except special `+++` command. All MCU data received by AT command port will be sent to the opposite end of transmission without any modification; and the data received from the opposite end of transmission will also be returned to MCU through AT command port without any modification.

During the Wi-Fi passthrough transmission, if the connection breaks, ESP32 (as client) will keep trying to reconnect until `+++` is input to exit the passthrough transmission; ESP32 (as server) will shutdown the old connection and listen new connection until `+++` is input to exit the passthrough transmission.

More details are in [Transmission Mode Shift Diagram](#).

**透传模式** 也称为“透传发送接收模式”。

在透传模式下，用户不能发送其它 AT 命令，除了特别的 `+++` 命令。AT 命令口收到的所有的 MCU 数据都将无修改地，发送到传输对端。从传输对端收到的数据也会通过 AT 命令口无修改地，返回给 MCU。

Wi-Fi 透传模式传输时，如果连接断开，ESP32 作为客户端时，会不停地尝试重连，此时单独输入 `+++` 退出透传，则停止重连；ESP32 作为服务器时，会关闭连接同时监听新的连接，此时单独输入 `+++` 退出透传。

更多介绍请参考 [Transmission Mode Shift Diagram](#)。

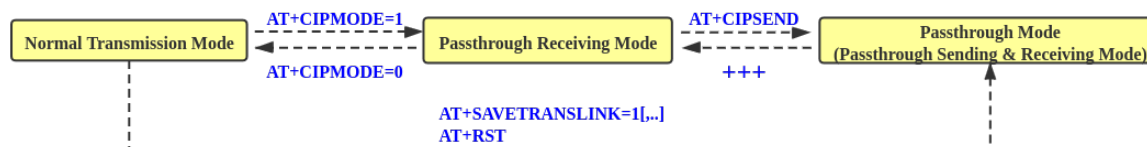
**Transmission Mode Shift Diagram**

Fig. 1: Transmission Mode Shift Diagram

More details are in the following introduction.

- [Normal Transmission Mode](#) (普通传输模式)



- *Passthrough Receiving Mode* (透传接收模式)
- *Passthrough Mode* (透传模式)
- *AT+CIPMODE*
- *AT+CIPSEND*
- *+++*
- *AT+SAVETRANSLINK*

**Passthrough Receiving Mode** The temporary mode between *Normal Transmission Mode* and *Passthrough Mode*.

In passthrough receiving mode, AT cannot send any data to the opposite end of transmission; but the data received from the opposite end of transmission can be returned to MCU through AT command port without any modification. More details are in *Transmission Mode Shift Diagram*.

**透传接收模式** 在普通传输模式和透传模式之间的一个临时模式。

在透传接收模式，AT 不能发送数据到传输对端；但 AT 可以收到来自传输对端的数据，通过 AT 命令口无修改地返回给 MCU。更多介绍请参考 *Transmission Mode Shift Diagram*。

**PBC** Push Button Configuration

按钮配置

**PCI Authentication** Payment Card Industry Authentication. In ESP-AT project, it refers to all Wi-Fi authentication modes except OPEN and WEP.

PCI 认证，在 ESP-AT 工程中指的是除 OPEN 和 WEP 以外的 Wi-Fi 认证模式。

**PKI** A public key infrastructure (PKI) is a set of roles, policies, hardware, software and procedures needed to create, manage, distribute, use, store and revoke digital certificates and manage public-key encryption.

More details are in [Public Key Infrastructure](#).

公开密钥基础建设。公开密钥基础建设 (PKI) 是一组由硬件、软件、参与者、管理政策与流程组成的基础架构，其目的在于创造、管理、分配、使用、存储以及撤销数字证书。

更多介绍请参考 [公开密钥基础建设](#)。

**PLCP** Physical Layer Convergence Procedure

PLCP 协议，即物理层会聚协议

**PMF** protected management frame

受保护的管理帧

**PSK** Pre-shared Key

预共享密钥

**PWM** Pulse-Width Modulation

脉冲宽度调制

**QoS** Quality of Service

服务质量

**RTC** Real Time Controller. A group of circuits in SoC that keeps working in any chip mode and at any time.

实时控制器，为 SoC 中的一组电路，在任何芯片模式下都能随时保持工作。

**SMP** Security Manager Protocol

安全管理协议

**SNI** Server Name Indication

服务器名称指示

**SNTP** Simple Network Time Protocol

简单网络时间协议

**SPI** Serial Peripheral Interface

串行外设接口

**SPP** Serial Port Profile

SPP 协议，即串口协议

**SSL** Secure Sockets Layer

SSL 协议，即安全套接字协议

**system message** Data sent via AT command port to MCU. Each system message usually ends with `\r\n`. Detailed system message descriptions are available at [AT Messages](#).

**系统消息** AT 命令口发往 MCU 的数据。每条系统消息通常以 `\r\n` 结尾。详细的系统消息说明见 [AT 消息](#)。

**TLS** Transport Layer Security

TLS 协议，即传输层安全性协议

**URC** Unsolicited Result Code

非请求结果码，一般为模组给 MCU 的串口返回

**UTC** Coordinated Universal Time

协调世界时

- UUID** universally unique identifier  
通用唯一识别码
- WEP** Wired-Equivalent Privacy  
WEP 加密方式，即有线等效加密
- WPA** Wi-Fi Protected Access  
Wi-Fi 保护访问
- WPA2** Wi-Fi Protected Access II  
Wi-Fi 保护访问 II
- WPS** Wi-Fi Protected Setup  
Wi-Fi 保护设置



## Chapter 9

### About

This is documentation of [ESP-AT](#), a solution developed by Espressif to quickly and easily interface with ESP32 products.

Espressif Wi-Fi and Bluetooth chipsets are often used as add-on modules to seamlessly integrate wireless connectivity features into new and existing products. In an effort to facilitate this and cut down on engineering costs, Espressif Systems has developed [AT firmware](#) as well as a rich set of [AT commands](#) that can be used to interface with Espressif products.



Fig. 1: ESP-AT Solution

The AT firmware allows for rapid integration by providing:

- In-built TCP/IP stack and data buffering
- Easy integration with resource-constrained host platforms
- Easy-to-parse command-response protocols
- Customized, user-defined AT commands
- genindex

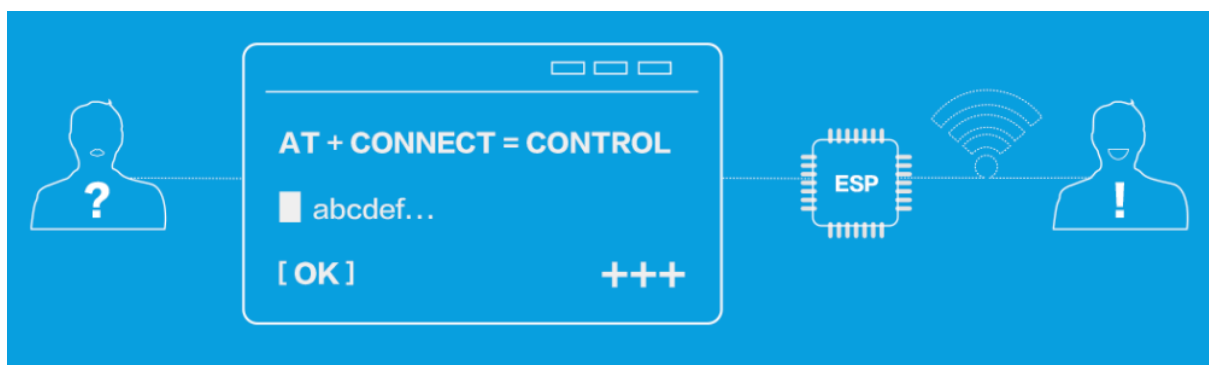


Fig. 2: ESP-AT Commands

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