

Getting Started with the AVR-DA Family

Introduction

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This application note outlines how to get started with the AVR-DA family of microcontrollers.

Refer to the device data sheets for further information on the differences between the AVR-DA family devices.

Features presented in this document

- · Getting Started with AVR-DA family of Microcontrollers and Tools
- Getting Started with AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano and Atmel Studio 7.0
- Getting Started with AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano and MPLAB® X

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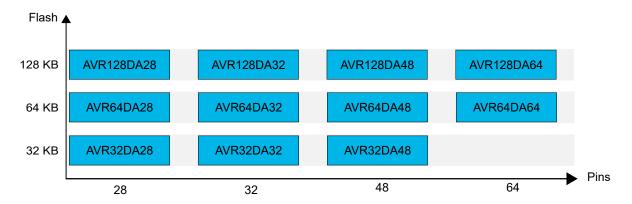
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1. Relevant Devices

This section lists the relevant devices for this document. The following figures show the different family devices, laying out pin count variants and memory sizes:

- Vertical migration upwards is possible without code modification, as these devices are pin-compatible and provide the same or more features
- · Horizontal migration to the left reduces the pin count and, therefore, the available features
- · Devices with different Flash memory sizes typically also have different SRAM and EEPROM

Figure 1-1. AVR-DA Family Overview



2. Get the Device Data Sheet

Product pages

- AVR32DA28: https://www.microchip.com/wwwproducts/en/AVR32DA28
- AVR32DA32: https://www.microchip.com/wwwproducts/en/AVR32DA32
- AVR32DA48: https://www.microchip.com/wwwproducts/en/AVR32DA48
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Documents

- AVR-DA Product Brief (.pdf)
- · AVR128DA Data Sheet (.pdf)
- AVR64DA Data Sheet (.pdf)
- AVR32DA Data Sheet (.pdf)
- · AVR128DA Silicon Errata and Data Sheet Clarifications (.pdf)
- AVR64DA Silicon Errata and Data Sheet Clarifications (.pdf)
- · AVR32DA Silicon Errata and Data Sheet Clarifications (.pdf)

The documentation for the AVR-DA family is split into two document types:

- Data sheet⁽¹⁾ (includes device description, number of peripherals, pinout and electrical characteristics)
- Errata (includes known errata for the device)

Note:

1. For devices that are future products, the product brief is available instead of the data sheet.

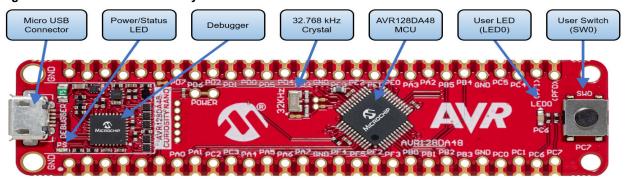
3. Get the Tools

Atmel Studio 7.0, which uses the GCC compiler, can be utilized as an IDE to get started with the AVR-DA family.

MPLAB X, which uses the GCC or XC8 compiler, can be utilized as an IDE to get started with the AVR-DA family.

3.1 Get the AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano Evaluation Kit

Figure 3-1. AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano Kit



Webpage: http://www.microchip.com/developmenttools/ProductDetails/DM164151

Get the kit: https://www.microchipdirect.com/product/search/all/DM164151

Document/file:

AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano (.pdf)

Key Features

- AVR128DA48 Microcontroller
- · One Yellow User LED
- · One Mechanical User Switch
- One 32.768 kHz Crystal
- On-board Debugger
 - Board identification in Atmel Studio/Microchip MPLAB® X
 - One green power and status LED
 - Programming and debugging
 - Virtual COM port (CDC)
 - Two logic analyzer channels (DGI GPIO)
- USB-powered
- · Adjustable Target Voltage
 - MIC5353 LDO regulator controlled by the on-board debugger
 - 1.8-5.1V output voltage (limited by USB input voltage)
 - 500 mA maximum output current (limited by ambient temperature and output voltage)

The AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano user's guide shows how to power the kit and offers detailed information about the board components, the extension interface, and the hardware guide.

3.2 Get Source Code from Atmel START

The example code is available through Atmel START, which is a web-based tool that enables the configuration of the application code through a Graphical User Interface (GUI). The code can be downloaded for both Atmel Studio and IAR Embedded Workbench[®] via the direct example code-link below or the **Browse examples** button on the Atmel START front page.

The Atmel START webpage is the following Atmel START.

Code examples

Finding code examples for devices in the AVR-DA Family can be done by searching for the device name, e.g., AVR128DA48, in the Atmel START example browser.

Click **User guide** in Atmel START for details and information about example projects. The **User guide** button can be found in the example browser, and by clicking the project name in the dashboard view within the Atmel START project configurator.

Atmel Studio

Download the code as an .atzip file for Atmel Studio from the example browser in Atmel START by clicking **Download selected example**. To download the file from within Atmel START, click **Export project** followed by **Download pack**.

Double click the downloaded .atzip file, and the project will be imported to Atmel Studio 7.0.

MPLAB X

Download the code as an .atzip file for MPLAB X IDE from within Atmel START by clicking **Export project** followed by **Download pack**.

To open the Atmel START example In MPLAB X, select from the menu in MPLAB X, File -> Import -> START MPLAB Projectand navigate to the .atzip file.

IAR Embedded Workbench

For information on how to import the project in IAR Embedded Workbench, open the Atmel START User Guide, select **Using Atmel Start Output in External Tools**, and **IAR Embedded Workbench**. A link to the Atmel START User Guide can be found by clicking *Help* from the Atmel START front page or **Help And Support** within the project configurator, both located in the upper right corner of the page.

3.3 Get Source Code from GitHub

The code examples are available through GitHub, which is a web-based server that provides the application codes through a Graphical User Interface (GUI). The code examples can be opened in both Atmel Studio and MPLAB X. To open the Atmel Studio project In MPLAB X, select from the menu in MPLAB X, **File -> Import -> Atmel Studio Project** and navigate to .cproj file.

The GitHub webpage is the following GitHub.

Code examples

Finding code examples for devices in the AVR-DA Family can be done by searching for the device name, e.g., AVR128DA48, in the GitHub example browser.



Download the code as a .zip file from the example page on GitHub by clicking the Clone or download button.

3.4 Get Atmel Studio 7.0

Webpage: https://www.microchip.com/development-tools/atmel-studio-7

Document/file:

· Atmel Studio 7.0 (build 2397 or later version)

Atmel Studio 7.0 can be utilized as an IDE for developing and debugging firmware for the AVR-DA family.

For device support, refer to 3.5 Get Device Support for Atmel Studio.

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Atmel Studio: Support for new devices in Atmel Studio can be added by using the *Device Pack Manager*, which is found under *Tools* → *Device Pack Manager*.

For the AVR-DA family, update to the latest version by performing the following steps:

- 1. Click Check for Updates.
- 2. For the AVR-DA family, select the latest available version of AVR-Dx_DFP.
- Click Install.

For offline installers, go to http://packs.download.atmel.com/. To install a package, double click on the installer file and follow the instructions. Any open Atmel Studio window will have to be closed for the installation to take effect.

IAR: Support for new devices in IAR Embedded Workbench can be added by installing the latest service package. The service package is available at *My Pages* on https://iar.com.

3.6 Get MPLAB® X

Webpage: MPLAB® X IDE

Document/file:MPLAB X

MPLAB X can be utilized as an IDE for developing and debugging firmware for the AVR-DA family.

For device support, refer to 3.7 Get Device Support for MPLAB X.

3.7 Get Device Support for MPLAB® X

MPLAB X: Support for new devices in MPLAB X can be added by using the *MPLAB Pack Manager*, which is found under *Tools* → *Packs*.

For the AVR-DA family, update to the latest version by performing the following steps:

- 1. Click Check for Updates.
- 2. For the AVR-DA family, select the latest available version of AVR-Dx_DFP.
- 3. Click Install.

For offline installers, go to https://packs.download.microchip.com/. To install a package, double click on the installer file and follow the instructions. Any open MPLAB X window will have to be closed for the installation to take effect.

3.8 Get IAR Embedded Workbench® for AVR®

Webpage: https://www.iar.com/iar-embedded-workbench/#!?architecture=AVR

Document/file: IAR Embedded Workbench installer for AVR®.

4. Atmel Studio Users Getting Started

4.1 Atmel Studio with AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano

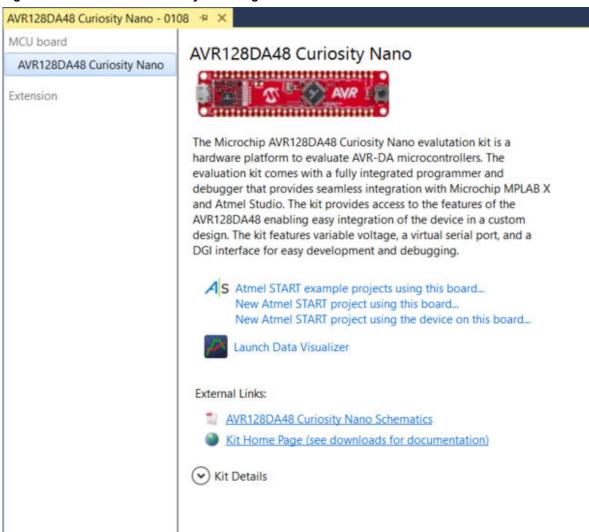
Prerequisites

- Atmel Studio 7.0.2397 or later installed
- The AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano board connected to Atmel Studio 7.0 via the on-board USB connector, which
 is connected to the embedded debugger. The kit will be powered by the USB, and the embedded debugger will
 enable debugging and programming via the USB.

Workflow

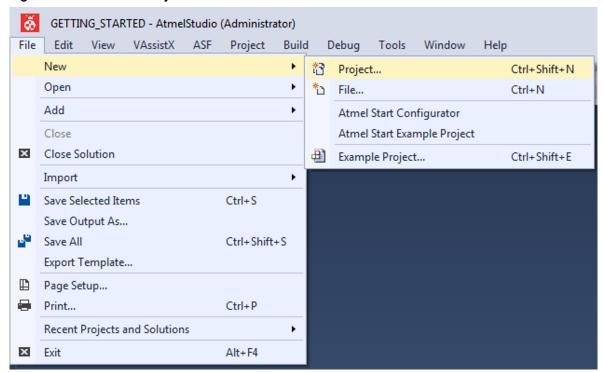
- 1. Launch Atmel Studio 7.0.
- 2. The page shown in Figure 4-1 will appear when AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano is connected to Atmel Studio 7.0.

Figure 4-1. AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano Page in Atmel Studio



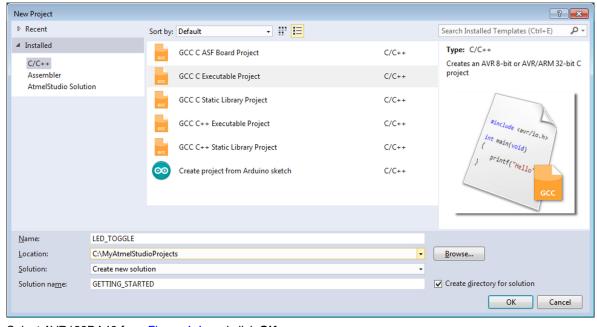
3. Start creating a new project by clicking **New** → **Project...** or by using **Ctrl+Shift+N** shortcut, as shown in Figure 4-2.

Figure 4-2. Create New Project in Atmel Studio

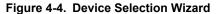


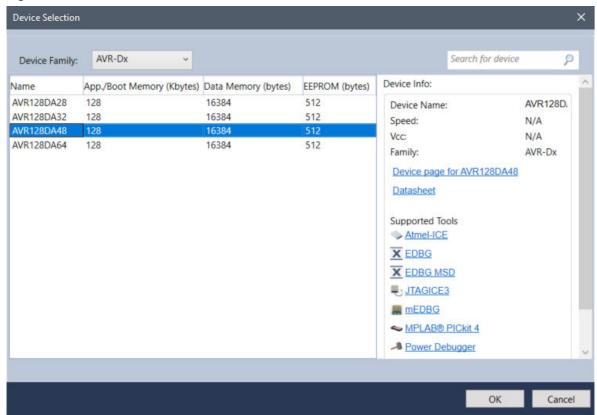
4. Select the **GCC C Executable Project** template, as shown in Figure 4-3, type in the name of the solution and project (e.g., *GETTING_STARTED* and *LED_TOGGLE*), and click **OK**.

Figure 4-3. New Project Wizard



5. Select AVR128DA48 from Figure 4-4, and click **OK**.





A new project with a main.c file associated with it will be generated in Atmel Studio.

6. Replace the main.c file with the following code snippet:

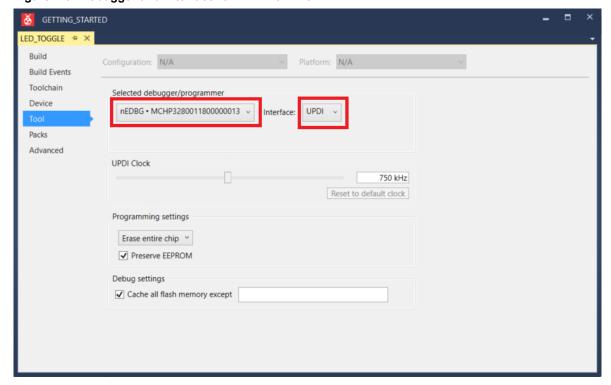
In the code editor, the code will appear, as shown in Figure 4-5.

Figure 4-5. Code Editor Window

```
main.c
  23
       #include <avr/io.h>
  24
  25
      ∃int main (void)
  26
  27
            /* Configure SW0 as input */
  28
            PORTC.DIRCLR = PIN7_bm;
  29
  30
            /* Configure LED0 pin as output */
  31
            PORTC.DIRSET = PIN6_bm;
            while (1)
  32
  33
  34
                /* Check the status of SW0 */
  35
                /* 0: Pressed */
                if (!(PORTC.IN & (PIN7_bm)))
  36
  37
                {
                    /* LEDØ on */
  38
                    PORTC.OUTSET = PIN6_bm;
  39
  40
  41
                /* 1: Released */
  42
                else
  43
                    /* LED0 off */
  44
  45
                    PORTC.OUTCLR = PIN6_bm;
  46
  47
       }
  48
  49
  50
```

- 7. Open project properties by clicking **Project** → **Properties** or by using **ALT+F7** shortcut.
- 8. In the Tool view (see Figure 4-6), set Selected debugger/programmer to nEDBG and Interface to UPDI.

Figure 4-6. Debugger and Interface for AVR128DA48



- 9. Build the project by clicking **Build** → **Build Solution** or by using **F7** shortcut.
- 10. Program AVR128DA48 with the project code and start debugging by clicking **Debug** → **Start debugging and break** or by using **ALT+F5** shortcut . The application is programmed onto the device, and program execution will break in main () function.
- 11. Run the code by clicking **Debug** \rightarrow **Continue** or by using **F5** shortcut.
- 12. Verify that LED0 is lit when SW0 is pushed on the AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano.

5. MPLAB® X Users Getting Started

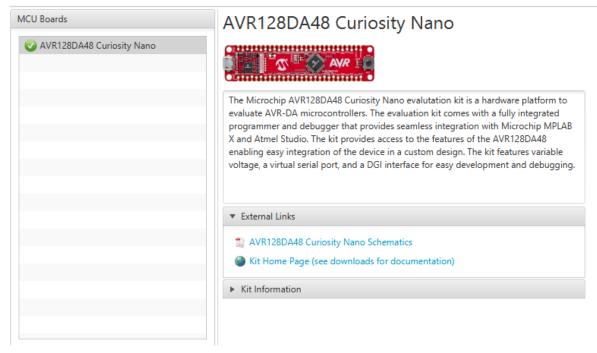
5.1 MPLAB® X with AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano

Prerequisites

- MPLAB X installed
- The AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano board connected to MPLAB X via the on-board USB connector, which is connected to the embedded debugger. The kit will be powered by the USB, and the embedded debugger will enable debugging and programming via the USB.

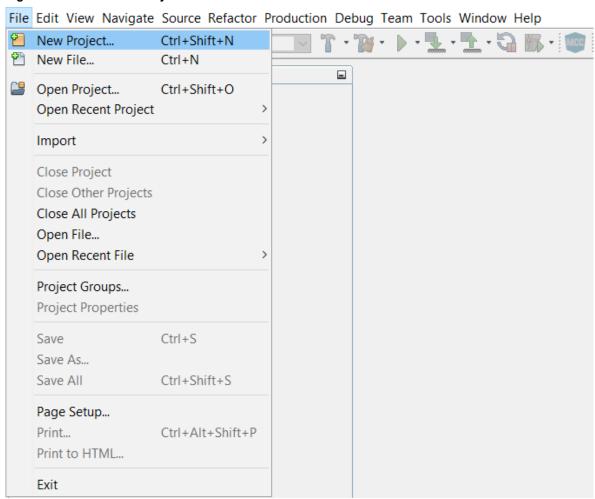
Workflow

- 1. Launch MPLAB X.
- The page shown in Figure 5-1 will appear when AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano is connected to MPLAB X.
 Figure 5-1. AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano Page in MPLAB® X



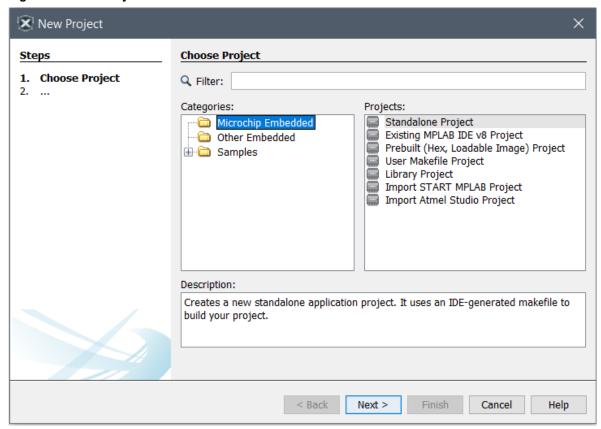
3. Start creating a new project by clicking **File** → **New Project...** or by using **Ctrl+Shift+N** shortcut, as shown in Figure 5-2.

Figure 5-2. Create New Project in MPLAB® X



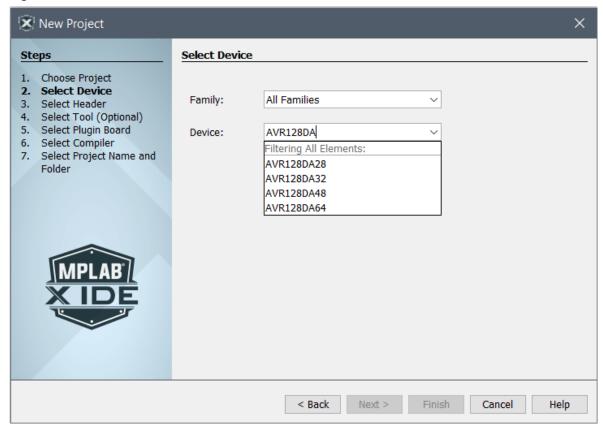
4. Select the Categories → Microchip Embedded and Projects → Standalone Project template from Figure 5-6, and click Next.

Figure 5-3. New Project Window



5. Select AVR128DA48 from Figure 5-4, and click Next.

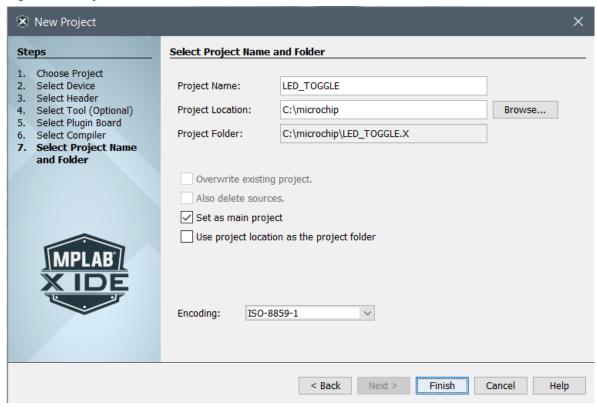
Figure 5-4. Device Selection Window



Then select the board and the desired compiler, if there are any.

6. Type in the name of the project (e.g., *LED_TOGGLE*) and the project location (e.g., *C:\microchip*), and click **Finish**.

Figure 5-5. Project Name and Location Selection Window

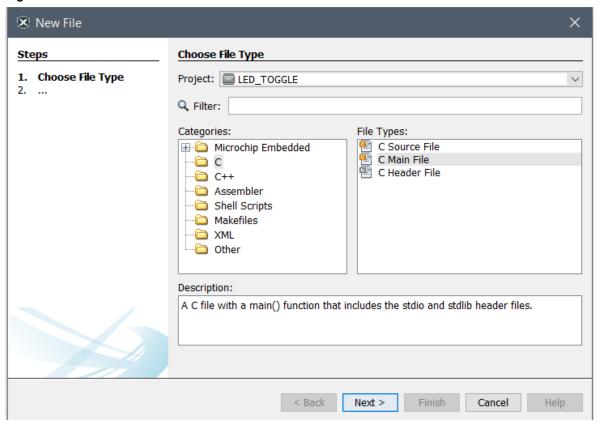


7. Create a new main.c file by clicking File → New File... or by using Ctrl+N shortcut, as shown in Figure 5-6.

Figure 5-6. Create a New File in MPLAB® X File Edit View Navigate Source Refactor Production Debug Team Tools Window Help New Project... Ctrl+Shift+N Mew File... Ctrl+N Open Project... Ctrl+Shift+O Open Recent Project Import Close Project (LED_TOGGLE) Close Other Projects Close All Projects Open File... Open Recent File Project Groups... Project Properties (LED_TOGGLE) Save Ctrl+S Save As... Save All Ctrl+Shift+S Page Setup... Print... Ctrl+Alt+Shift+P Print to HTML... Exit

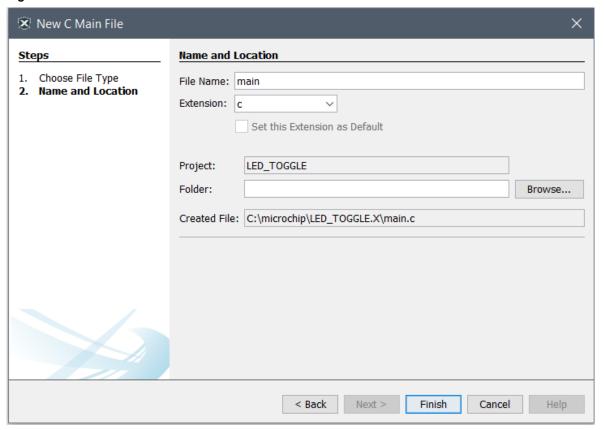
8. Select the Categories \rightarrow C and File Types \rightarrow C Main File template from Figure 5-7, and click Next.

Figure 5-7. New File Window



9. Type in the name of the file (e.g., *main*) and click **Finish**.

Figure 5-8. File Name Window



10. Replace the main.c file with the following code snippet:

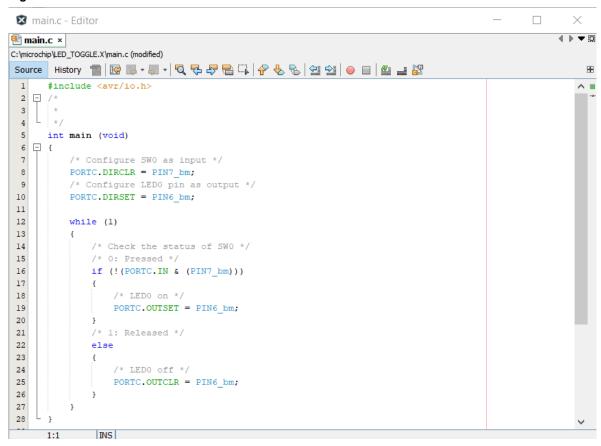
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int main (void)
{
    /* Configure SW0 as input */
    PORTC.DIRCLR = PIN7_bm;

    /* Configure LED0 pin as output */
    PORTC.DIRSET = PIN6_bm;

while (1)
{
        /* Check the status of SW0 */
        /* 0: Pressed */
        if (!(PORTC.IN & (PIN7_bm)))
        /* LED0 on */
        PORTC.OUTSET = PIN6_bm;
        }
        /* 1: Released */
        else
        {
            /* LED0 off */
            PORTC.OUTCLR = PIN6_bm;
        }
    }
}
```

Add #inlude<avr/io.h> in main.c. In the code editor, the code will appear as shown in Figure 5-9.

Figure 5-9. Code Editor Window



- 11. Build the code by clicking on **Production** → **Clean and Build Main Project** or by using **Shift + F11** shortcut.
- 12. Program AVR128DA48 with the project code and start debugging by clicking **Debug → Debugging Main Project**.
- 13. Verify that LED0 is lit when SW0 is pushed on the AVR128DA48 Curiosity Nano.

6. What's Next

For further information on related AVR products and IDE, refer to the links below:

Software:

- · Atmel Studio
- Atmel Studio help: Help → View Help (shortcut CTRL+F1)
- Microchip Gallery
- MPLAB X

Firmware:

- Atmel START documentation
- Atmel START examples
- GitHub examples

Hardware

- AVR042: AVR Hardware Design Considerations
- · AVR IBIS files
- AVR BDSL files

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- · Atmel-ICE:
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 - Buy
- · Power Debugger:
 - User Guide
 - Buy

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