#### **Software Tutorials**

This tutorial assumes you've already set up a Raspberry Pi with Raspbian12(bookworm). For help installing the Debian-based OS on your Pi, check out the docs on Raspberrypi.org.

#### 1.0 Editing the EEPROM configuration

1.1 From the command line or Terminal window start by running the following command:

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ sudo rpi-eeprom-config -e
```

Change the setting of POWER\_OFF\_ON\_HALT from 0 to 1,

Add PSU\_MAX\_CURRENT=5000 at the end of the file that reads like this:

```
GNU nano 7.2 /tmp/tmpf9i3trrp/boot.conf
[all]
BOOT_UART=1
POWER_OFF_ON_HALT=1
BOOT_ORDER=0xf41
PSU_MAX_CURRENT=5000
```

**1.2** Reboot your Raspberry Pi 5 to make the change take effect.

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ sudo reboot
```

### 2.0 Configuring the Raspberry Pi for I2C

2.1 From the command line or Terminal window start by running the following command:

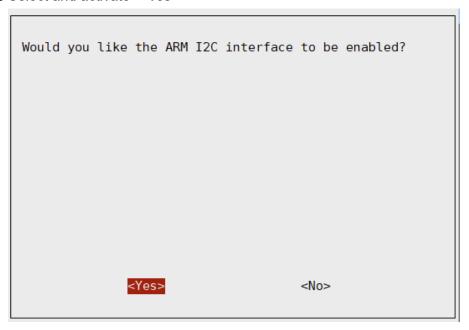
```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ sudo raspi-config
```

This will launch the raspi-config utility. Select "Interfacing Options"

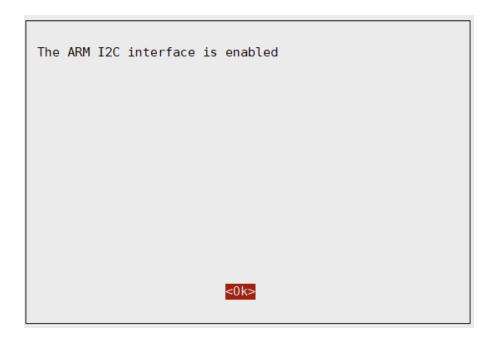
```
Raspberry Pi Software Configuration Tool (raspi-config)
1 System Options
                       Configure system settings
2 Display Options
                       Configure display settings
3 Interface Options
                      Configure connections to peripherals
4 Performance Options Configure performance settings
5 Localisation Options Configure language and regional settings
6 Advanced Options
                      Configure advanced settings
                      Update this tool to the latest version
8 Update
9 About raspi-config
                      Information about this configuration tool
              <Select>
                                          <Finish>
```

2.2 Highlight the "I2C" option and activate "<Select>"

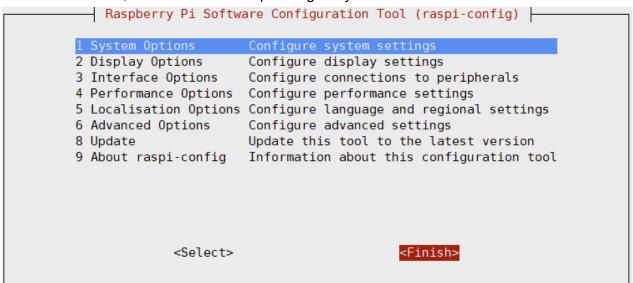
#### 2.3 Select and activate "<Yes>"



# 2.4 Highlight and activate "<Ok>"



2.5 Activate "<Finish>", this will exist the raspi-config utility.



2.6 Update your Pi and Install the required dependencies

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ sudo apt-get update
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ sudo apt-get upgrade -y
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ sudo apt-get install python3-pip
```

**2.7** Download the required scripts

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ git clone https://github.com/suptronics/x120x.git
```

2.8 Reboot the Raspberry Pi

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ sudo reboot
```

The Raspberry Pi will reboot and the interface will be enabled.

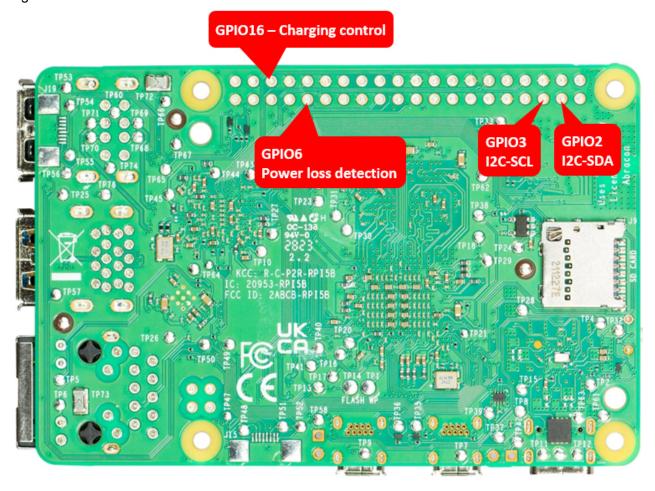
Once you have logged into your Raspberry Pi from the command line, run the command to see all the connected devices

pi@raspberrypi ~ \$ sudo i2cdetect -y 1

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	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	a	b	C	d	e	f
00:																
10:																
20:																
30:							36									
40:																
50:																
60:																
70:																

#36 - the address of the battery fuel gauging chip

\*The UPS connects to the Pi GPIO via pogo pins, If the I2C address (0x36) is not detected, Please clear the leads of pin 3 and pin 5 on the GPIO header from the bottom of the Raspberry Pi PCB and install again.



## 3.0 Reading UPS status

Command line for reading UPS status

pi@raspberrypi:~/x120x \$ sudo python3 merged.py

```
pi@raspberrypi:~ $ sudo python3 merged.py
Capacity: 74.05% (Full), AC Power State: Plugged in, Voltage: 4.20V
```

```
-=-=-== X120x Stats =-=-=-

UPS Voltage: 4.197V

Battery: 66.723%

Charging: enabled
-=-=-= RPi5 Stats =-=-=-

Input Voltage: 5.179V

CPU Volts: 0.857V

CPU Amps: 1.563A

System Watts: 2.529W

CPU Temp: 50.5°C

Fan RPM: 2655 RPM
-=-=- / Power Status / =-=--

/ AC Power: OK! /

/ Power Adapter: OK! /
```

- 4.0 Manual reading battery voltage & percentage
- 4.1 Run the command to read battery voltage and percentage pi@raspberrypi:~/x120x \$ sudo python3 bat.py
- **4.2** Change the battery low voltage to implement safe shutdown. default is less than 3.20Vdc.

pi@raspberrypi:~/x120x \$ sudo nano bat.py

```
#Set battery low voltage to shut down
if readVoltage(bus) < 3.20:
    print ("Battery LOW!!!")
    print ("Shutdown in 5 seconds")
    time.sleep(5)
    call("sudo nohup shutdown -h now", shell=True)
time.sleep(2)</pre>
```

Note: the voltage range must be 3.00~4.10vdc.

- **4.3** Save and exit. In nano, you do that by hitting CTRL + X, answering Y and hitting Enter when prompted.
- 5.0 Manua testing AC Power loss or power adapter failure detection (PLD)
- **5.1** Execute the command to initiate power loss detection (PLD)

```
pi@raspberrypi:~/x120x $ sudo python3 pld.py
```

Disconnect the power adapter and observe the detection of the power loss.

# 6.0 Control battery charging - for advanced users only

**6.1** To disable battery charging

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ pinctrl set 16 op dh
```

**6.2** To enable battery charging

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ pinctrl set 16 op dl
```