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## 2. Method

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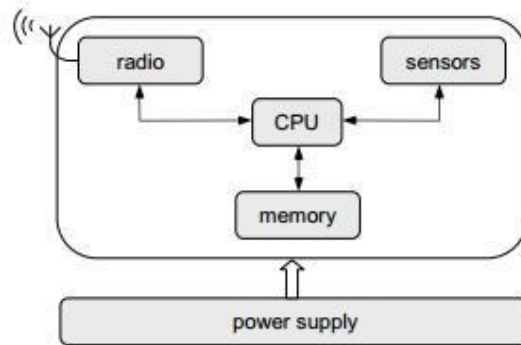




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**Fig. 1.** Architecture of a typical wireless sensor node.

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program Project1;  
{ $mode objfpc } { $H+ }  
uses  
    { $IFDEF UNIX } { $IFDEF UseCThreads }  
    cthreads,  
    { $ENDIF } { $ENDIF }  
    Classes { you can add units after this };  
{ $IFDEF WINDOWS } { $R project1.rc } { $ENDIF }  
begin  
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[1] Somov. (2011). A.: Wildfire safety with wireless sensor networks. **GRAPHIEN** Endorsed Transactions on Ambient Systems. pp. 1-11

[2] Motaz, (2013). A.: Start programming using Object Pascal. Vol. 2, pp. 10-11. Legally Free Computer Books. US.