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VERILOG HDL, Second Edition by
Samir Palnitkar With a Foreword
by Prabhu Goel Written for both
experienced and new users, this
book gives you broad coverage of
VerilogHDL. The book stresses
the practical design and
verification perspective of Verilog

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rather than emphasizing only the language aspects. The information presented is fully compliant with the IEEE 1364-2001 Verilog HDL standard. Among its many features, this edition- bull; bull; Describes state-of-the-art verification

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methodologies bull;Provides full coverage of gate, dataflow (RTL), behavioral and switch modeling bull;Introduces you to the Programming Language Interface (PLI) bull;Describes logic synthesis methodologies bull;Explains timing and delay

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simulation bull;Discusses user-defined primitives bull;Offers many practical modeling tips Includes over 300 illustrations, examples, and exercises, and a Verilog resource list.Learning objectives and summaries are provided for each chapter. About

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contains a Verilog simulator with a graphical user interface and the source code for the examples in the book. What people are saying about Verilog HDL- "Mr. Palnitkar illustrates how and why Verilog HDL is used to develop

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today's most complex digital designs. This book is valuable to both the novice and the experienced Verilog user. I highly recommend it to anyone exploring Verilog based design."
-Rajeev Madhavan, Chairman and CEO, Magma Design Automation

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"This book is unique in its breadth of information on Verilog and Verilog-related topics. It is fully compliant with the IEEE 1364-2001 standard, contains all the information that you need on the basics, and devotes several chapters to advanced

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*topics such as verification, PLI,
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modeling techniques."*

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favorite Verilog book since I
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illustrations, makes this an ideal*

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*mail. Describes Python's
database APIs.*

*Authored by Roberto
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of the language, this volume
covers all aspects of Lua 5---from
the basics to its API with
C---explaining how to make good*

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*use of its features and giving
numerous code examples.*

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Getting started with Matlab

Simulink and Arduino

*comprehensively explains how to
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perform Arduino simulation. This*

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*book begins with covering the
Matlab Simulink with targeting
Arduino, and the solutions to
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introduction to assembly
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systems, ARM Assembly
Language: Fundamentals
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processors—all of which
have slightly different
instruction sets,
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appendix, and expanded
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Code Composer Studio™
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variety of hardware
evaluation modules, such
as TI's Tiva Launchpad,
STMicroelectronics'
iNemo and Discovery, and
NXP Semiconductors'
Xplorer boards Written

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by experienced ARM
processor designers, ARM
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the hands-on information

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contained in this easy-
to-follow guide. Written
by an experienced
electronics hobbyist and
author, Programming with
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with the Nucleo Board

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and C/C++ features start-
to-finish projects that
clearly demonstrate each
technique. Discover how
to set up a stable
development toolchain,
write custom programs,

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board, and execute them.
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to work with external
servos and LED displays!

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onfigure your Nucleo-64
Microcontroller
development
board • Establish a
toolchain and start

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developing interesting
C applications •Add
specialized code and
create cool custom
functions•Automatically
generate C code using
the STM32CubeMX

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application • Work with
the ARM Cortex
Microcontroller Software
Interface Standard and
the STM hardware
abstraction layer
(HAL) . • Control servos,

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LEDs, and other hardware
using PWM•Transfer data
to and from peripheral
devices using
DMA•Generate waveforms
and pulses through your
microcontroller's DAC

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Over 50 hands-on recipes
that will help you
develop amazing real-
time applications using
GPIO, RS232, ADC, DAC,
timers, audio codecs,
graphics LCD, and a

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touch screen About This

Book This book focuses
on programming embedded
systems using a
practical approach
Examples show how to use
bitmapped graphics and

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manipulate digital audio
to produce amazing games
and other multimedia
applications The recipes
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using ARM's MDK
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Development Kit which is
the most comprehensive
and accessible
development solution Who
This Book Is For This
book is aimed at those
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designing and
programming embedded
systems. These could
include electrical
engineers or computer
programmers who want to
get started with

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microcontroller

C
applications using the
ARM Cortex-M4
architecture in a short
time frame. The book's
recipes can also be used
to support students

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learning embedded
programming for the
first time. Basic
knowledge of programming
using a high level
language is essential
but those familiar with

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other high level

languages such as Python
or Java should not have
too much difficulty
picking up the basics of
embedded C programming.

What You Will Learn Use

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ARM's uVision MDK to
configure the
microcontroller run time
environment (RTE),
create projects and
compile download and run
simple programs on an

evaluation board. Use
and extend device family
packs to configure I/O
peripherals. Develop
multimedia applications
using the touchscreen
and audio codec beep

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generator. Configure the
codec to stream digital
audio and design digital
filters to create
amazing audio effects.
Write multi-threaded
programs using ARM's

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real time operating
system (RTOS) . Write
critical sections of
code in assembly
language and integrate
these with functions
written in C. Fix

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problems using ARM's
debugging tool to set
breakpoints and examine
variables. Port uVision
projects to other open
source development
environments. In Detail

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Embedded

microcontrollers are at
the core of many
everyday electronic
devices. Electronic
automotive systems rely
on these devices for

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engine management, anti-
lock brakes, in car
entertainment, automatic
transmission, active
suspension, satellite
navigation, etc. The so-
called internet of

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things drives the market
for such technology, so
much so that embedded
cores now represent 90%
of all processor's sold.
The ARM Cortex-M4 is one
of the most powerful

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microcontrollers on the
market and includes a
floating point unit
(FPU) which enables it
to address applications.
The ARM Cortex-M4
Microcontroller Cookbook

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provides a practical
introduction to
programming an embedded
microcontroller
architecture. This book
attempts to address this
through a series of

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C recipes that develop
embedded applications
targeting the ARM-Cortex
M4 device family. The
recipes in this book
have all been tested
using the Keil

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MCBSTM32F400 board. This board includes a small graphic LCD touchscreen (320x240 pixels) that can be used to create a variety of 2D gaming applications. These

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motivate a younger
audience and are used
throughout the book to
illustrate particular
hardware peripherals and
software concepts. C
language is used

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predominantly throughout
but one chapter is
devoted to recipes
involving assembly
language. Programs are
mostly written using
ARM's free

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microcontroller

development kit (MDK)

but for those looking
for open source

development environments

the book also shows how

to configure the ARM-GNU

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toolchain. Some of the
C recipes described in the
book are the basis for
laboratories and
assignments undertaken
by undergraduates. Style
and approach The ARM

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Cortex-M4 Cookbook is a practical guide full of hands-on recipes. It follows a step-by-step approach that allows you to find, utilize and learn ARM concepts

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quickly.

Using FreeRTOS and
libopencm3 instead of
the Arduino software
environment, this book
will help you develop
multi-tasking

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applications that go
beyond Arduino norms. In
addition to the usual
peripherals found in the
typical Arduino device,
the STM32 device
includes a USB

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controller, RTC (Real
Time Clock), DMA (Direct
Memory Access
controller), CAN bus and
more. Each chapter
contains clear
explanations of the

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STM32 hardware

**capabilities to help get
you started with the
device, including GPIO
and several other ST
Microelectronics
peripherals like USB and**

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CAN bus controller.

You'll learn how to
download and set up the
libopencm3 + FreeRTOS
development environment,
using GCC. With
everything set up,

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you'll leverage FreeRTOS
to create tasks, queues,
and mutexes. You'll also
learn to work with the
I2C bus to add GPIO
using the PCF8574 chip.
And how to create PWM

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output for RC control
using hardware timers.
You'll be introduced to
new concepts that are
necessary to master the
STM32, such as how to
extend code with GCC

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overlays using an
external Winbond W25Q32
flash chip. Your
knowledge is tested at
the end of each chapter
with exercises. Upon
completing this book,

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you'll be ready to work
with any of the devices
in the STM32 family.

Beginning STM32 provides
the professional,
student, or hobbyist a
way to learn about ARM

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without costing an arm!

What You'll Learn

Initialize and use the
libopencm3 drivers and
handle interrupts Use
DMA to drive a SPI based
OLED displaying an

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analog meter Read PWM

from an RC control using
hardware timers Who This
Book Is For Experienced
embedded engineers,
students, hobbyists and
makers wishing to

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explore the ARM

architecture, going
beyond Arduino limits.

Designing Embedded
Hardware

Embedded Programming
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The Definitive Guide to
ARM® Cortex®-M3 and
Cortex®-M4 Processors
Beginning STM32
Stm32 Arm Programming
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**Hands-on in More Than 50
C Projects
Advanced Programming
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Python is a powerful programming language that 's easy to learn and fun to play with.

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But once you 've gotten a handle on the basics, what do you do next? Python Playground is a collection of imaginative programming projects that will inspire you to use Python to make art and music, build simulations of real-world phenomena, and interact with hardware like the Arduino and Raspberry Pi. You 'll learn to use common

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Python tools and libraries like numpy, matplotlib, and pygame to do things like:

- Generate Spirograph-like patterns using parametric equations and the turtle module
- Create music on your computer by simulating frequency overtones
- Translate graphical images into ASCII art
- Write an autostereogram program that produces 3D

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images hidden beneath random patterns

- Make realistic animations with OpenGL shaders by exploring particle systems, transparency, and billboard techniques
 - Construct 3D visualizations using data from CT and MRI scans
 - Build a laser show that responds to music by hooking up your computer to an Arduino Programming

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shouldn't be a chore. Have some solid, geeky fun with Python Playground. The projects in this book are compatible with both Python 2 and 3.

Build secure and reliable IoT applications for micro:bit and Raspberry Pi Pico by using Rust and Tock. One of the first Operating Systems written in Rust, Tock is designed to

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into your devices. First, you'll explore the characteristics of Tock and how to run it on two of the most popular IoT platforms: micro:bit and Raspberry Pi Pico. You ' ll also take a look at Rust and how to use it for building secure applications with Tock. The book focuses on the Tock kernel internals and presents the steps necessary to integrate

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new features. From simple drivers to the more complex asynchronous ones, you are provided with a detailed description of the Tock kernel API. Next, you'll review the Tock applications framework for C. Starting from simple Tock APIs to the more complex Inter-Process Communication system, this book provides a complete

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overview of the Tock application ecosystem.
By taking a practical approach, Getting Started with Secure Embedded Systems provides a starting point for building a secure IoT foundation using the Tock Operating System. You will: Use Rust for embedded systems development Write applications and drivers for Tock Customize

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the Tock kernel for specific hardware
platforms Set a solid base for building secure
and reliable IoT applications Use Tock to
ensure the security of your microcontrollers
and integrate them into your projects
Manage products that rely on Tock Who
This Book Is For IoT system designers,
developers, and integrators who are familiar

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with operating systems concepts. The book can also be suitable for people with less experience, who want to gain an overview of the latest hardware and software technologies related to building secure IoT systems.

Practical UML Statecharts in C/C++
Second Edition bridges the gap between

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high-level abstract concepts of the Unified Modeling Language (UML) and the actual programming aspects of modern hierarchical state machines (UML statecharts). The book describes a lightweight, open source, event-driven infrastructure, called QP that enables direct manual coding UML statecharts and

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concurrent event-driven applications in C or C++ without big tools. This book is presented in two parts. In Part I, you get a practical description of the relevant state machine concepts starting from traditional finite state automata to modern UML state machines followed by state machine coding techniques and state-machine design

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patterns, all illustrated with executable examples. In Part II, you find a detailed design study of a generic real-time framework indispensable for combining concurrent, event-driven state machines into robust applications. Part II begins with a clear explanation of the key event-driven programming concepts such as inversion of

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control (Hollywood Principle), blocking versus non-blocking code, run-to-completion (RTC) execution semantics, the importance of event queues, dealing with time, and the role of state machines to maintain the context from one event to the next. This background is designed to help software developers in making the transition

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from the traditional sequential to the modern event-driven programming, which can be one of the trickiest paradigm shifts. The lightweight QP event-driven infrastructure goes several steps beyond the traditional real-time operating system (RTOS). In the simplest configuration, QP runs on bare-metal microprocessor,

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microcontroller, or DSP completely replacing the RTOS. QP can also work with almost any OS/RTOS to take advantage of the existing device drivers, communication stacks, and other middleware. The accompanying website to this book contains complete open source code for QP, ports to popular processors and operating systems,

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including 80x86, ARM Cortex-M3, MSP430, and Linux, as well as all examples described in the book.

The Designer ' s Guide to the Cortex-M Family is a tutorial-based book giving the key concepts required to develop programs in C with a Cortex M- based processor. The book begins with an overview of the Cortex-

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M family, giving architectural descriptions supported with practical examples, enabling the engineer to easily develop basic C programs to run on the Cortex-M0/M0+/M3 and M4. It then examines the more advanced features of the Cortex architecture such as memory protection, operating modes and dual stack operation.

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Once a firm grounding in the Cortex M processor has been established the book introduces the use of a small footprint RTOS and the CMSIS DSP library. With this book you will learn: The key differences between the Cortex M0/M0+/M3 and M4 How to write C programs to run on Cortex-M based processors How to make best use of the

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Coresight debug system How to do RTOS
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modes and memory protection Advanced
software techniques that can be used on
Cortex-M microcontrollers How to
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software interface standard (CMSIS), a common framework for all Cortex M-based microcontrollers Coverage of the CMSIS DSP library for Cortex M3 and M4 An evaluation tool chain IDE and debugger which allows the accompanying example projects to be run in simulation on the PC or on low cost hardware

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Making Embedded Systems

The STM32F103 Arm Microcontroller and
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Python Playground

Embedded Digital Control with
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C: Third Edition

Foundations of Python Network
Programming

Most microcontroller-based applications nowadays are large, complex, and may require several tasks to share the MCU in

multitasking applications. Most modern high-speed microcontrollers support multitasking kernels with sophisticated scheduling algorithms so that many complex tasks can be executed on a priority basis. ARM-based

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Projects: Using the FreeRTOS
Multitasking Kernel explains how
to multitask ARM Cortex
microcontrollers using the
FreeRTOS multitasking kernel.
The book describes in detail the
features of multitasking**

**operating systems such as
scheduling, priorities, mailboxes,
event flags, semaphores etc.
before going onto present the
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the highly popular Clicker 2 for**

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STM32 development board (which can easily be transferred to other boards) together with FreeRTOS are an essential feature of this book. Projects include: LEDs flashing at different rates; Refreshing of 7-segment LEDs; Mobile robot

**where different sensors are
controlled by different tasks;
Multiple servo motors being
controlled independently;
Multitasking IoT project;
Temperature controller with
independent keyboard entry;
Random number generator with 3**

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**tasks: live, generator, display;
home alarm system; car park
management system, and many
more. Explains the basic
concepts of multitasking
Demonstrates how to create
small multitasking programs
Explains how to install and use**

the FreeRTOS on an ARM Cortex processor Presents structured real-world projects that enables the reader to create their own The STM32F103 microcontroller from ST is one of the widely used ARM microcontrollers. The blue pill board is based on STM32F103

microcontroller. It has a low price and it is widely available around the world. This book uses the blue pill board to discuss designing embedded systems using STM32F103. In this book, the authors use a step-by-step and systematic approach to show

the programming of the STM32 chip. Examples show how to program many of the STM32F10x features, such as timers, serial communication, ADC, SPI, I2C, and PWM. To write programs for Arm microcontrollers you need to know both Assembly and C

languages. So, the text is organized into two parts:1) The first 6 chapters cover the Arm Assembly language programming.2) Chapters 7-19 uses C to show the STM32F10x peripherals and I/O interfacing to real-world devices such as

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This book introduces basic programming of ARM Cortex chips in assembly language and the fundamentals of embedded system design. It presents data representations, assembly instruction syntax, implementing basic controls of C language at

**the assembly level, and
instruction encoding and
decoding. The book also covers
many advanced components of
embedded systems, such as
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interrupts, general purpose I/O,
LCD driver, keypad interaction,**

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real-time clock, stepper motor control, PWM input and output, digital input capture, direct memory access (DMA), digital and analog conversion, and serial communication (USART, I2C, SPI, and USB).

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Kormanyos delivers a highly practical guide to programming real-time embedded microcontroller systems in C++. It is divided into three parts plus several appendices. Part I provides a foundation for real-time C++ by covering language

technologies, including object-oriented methods, template programming and optimization. Next, part II presents detailed descriptions of a variety of C++ components that are widely used in microcontroller programming. It details some of C++'s most

powerful language elements, such as class types, templates and the STL, to develop components for microcontroller register access, low-level drivers, custom memory management, embedded containers, multitasking, etc. Finally, part III

describes mathematical methods and generic utilities that can be employed to solve recurring problems in real-time C++. The appendices include a brief C++ language tutorial, information on the real-time C++ development environment and instructions for

**building GNU GCC cross-
compilers and a microcontroller
circuit. For this third edition, the
most recent specification of
C++17 in ISO/IEC 14882:2017 is
used throughout the text.
Several sections on new C++17
functionality have been added,**

and various others reworked to reflect changes in the standard. Also several new sample projects are introduced and existing ones extended, and various user suggestions have been incorporated. To facilitate portability, no libraries other

than those specified in the language standard itself are used. Efficiency is always in focus and numerous examples are backed up with real-time performance measurements and size analyses that quantify the true costs of the code down to

**the very last byte and
microsecond. The target
audience of this book mainly
consists of students and
professionals interested in real-
time C++. Readers should be
familiar with C or another
programming language and will**

benefit most if they have had some previous experience with microcontroller electronics and the performance and size issues prevalent in embedded systems programming.

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implementation techniques on the
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microcontroller. The accomplished
authors present the included

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information in three phases. First, they describe how to implement prototype digital control systems via the Python programming language in order to help the reader better understand theoretical digital control concepts. Second, the book offers readers direction on using the C programming language to

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implement digital control systems on actual microcontrollers. This will allow readers to solve real-life problems involving digital control, robotics, and mechatronics. Finally, readers will learn how to merge the theoretical and practical issues discussed in the book by implementing digital control systems in

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real-life applications. Throughout the book, the application of digital control systems using the Python programming language ensures the reader can apply the theory contained within. Readers will also benefit from the inclusion of: A thorough introduction to the hardware used in the book, including STM32

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Microcontrollers will also earn a place in the libraries of professional engineers and hobbyists working on digital control and robotics systems seeking a one-stop reference for digital control systems on microcontrollers.

Who uses ARM? Currently ARM CPU is licensed and produced by more than

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200 companies and is the dominant CPU chip in both cell phones and tablets. Given its RISC architecture and powerful 32-bit instructions set, it can be used for both 8-bit and 32-bit embedded products. The ARM corp. has already defined the 64-bit instruction extension and for that

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reason many Laptop and Server manufactures are introducing ARM-based Laptop and Servers. Who will use our textbook? This book is intended for both academic and industry readers. If you are using this book for a university course, the support materials and tutorials can be found on

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www.MicroDigitalEd.com. This book covers the Assembly language programming of the ARM chip. The ARM Assembly language is standard regardless of who makes the chip. The ARM licensees are free to implement the on-chip peripheral (ADC, Timers, I/O, etc.) as they choose. Since the ARM

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environment. By working through examples that use an STM32F7 Nucleo board, the STM32CubeIDE, and SEGGER debug tools, including SEGGER J-Link, Ozone, and SystemView, you'll gain an understanding of preemptive scheduling policies and task communication. The

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be able to create real-time systems using microcontrollers and FreeRTOS. What you will learn Understand when to use an RTOS for a project Explore RTOS concepts such as tasks, mutexes, semaphores, and queues Discover different microcontroller units (MCUs) and choose the best one for your project

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interested in learning the complete RTOS feature set with embedded devices. A basic understanding of the C programming language and embedded systems or microcontrollers will be helpful.

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**Microcontrollers is
written for those who
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easy way to learn low-level programming of ARM microcontrollers using Assembly Language. The material of the book aims at those who has some experience in programming

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some knowledge of a target microcontroller. The material of this book is based upon the popular STM32 Cortex-M4 microcontrollers. It would be nice to have the datasheet, Programming and Reference

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Manuals on the particular STM32 microcontroller on hand while reading this book. All examples are developed using the NUCLEO-L476RG development board equipped with the

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STM32L476RGT6 Cortex
microcontroller. The program
code is developed using a free
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1.4.2. The programming
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other development boards equipped with Cortex-M4/M7/L4 microcontrollers (STM32F4xx, STM32F7, etc.) with corresponding changes in source code. To develop the low-level code, the Assembler

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brakes, seatbelts, airbag, and audio system in your car. They digitally encode your voice and construct a radio signal to send it from your cell phone to a base station. They command robots on a factory floor,

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power generation in a power plant, processes in a chemical plant, and traffic lights in a city. These less visible computers are called embedded systems, and the software they run is called

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is not a trivial task. Indeed, it is necessary to set correctly the required peripherals by using programming languages like C/C++ or directly machine code. Nevertheless, MathWorks® developed a

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LaunchPad™ family from
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provide the reader basic programming strategies, implementation guidelines and hardware considerations for some power electronics-based control applications. Starting from simple examples such as

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specific MCU-related
Simulink® blocks enabled for
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book proposes several control
problems in terms of power
management of RL and RLC
loads (e.g., involving DC-DC

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converters) and closed-loop control of DC motors. The control schemes are investigated as well as the working principles of power converter topologies needed to drive the systems under

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investigation. Finally, a couple of exercises are proposed to check the reader's understanding while presenting a processor-in-the-loop (PIL) technique to either emulate the dynamics of

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complex systems or testing
computational performance.

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researchers who want to
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schemes aimed to the
aforementioned application
fields. Indeed, it is assumed
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acquainted with fundamentals
of electrical machines and
power electronics, as well as

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with continuous-time modeling strategies and linear control techniques. In addition, familiarity with sampled-data, discrete-time system analysis and embedded design topics is a plus. However, even if

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these competences are helpful, they are not essential, since this book provides some basic knowledge even to whom is approaching these topics for the first time. Key concepts are developed from

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ARM mbed and includes a range of topics on the subject from the basic to the advanced. ARM mbed is a platform and operating system based on 32-bit ARM Cortex-M microcontrollers. This

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important resource puts the focus on ARM mbed NXP LPC1768 and FRDM-K64F evaluation boards. NXP LPC1768 has powerful features such as a fast microcontroller, various digital

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and analog I/Os, various serial communication interfaces and a very easy to use Web based compiler. It is one of the most popular kits that are used to study and create projects.

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and largely compatible with
NXP LPC1768 but with even
more powerful features. This
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guide that is divided into four
sections; Getting Started with
the ARM mbed, Covering the

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ease of use, as well as their features and applications. The book describes the architecture of the Cortex-M0 processor and the programmers model, as well as Cortex-M0 programming and instruction set and how these

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programming. Finally, it describes a number of ARM Cortex-M0 products, such as microcontrollers, development boards, starter kits, and development suites. This book will be useful to both new and advanced users of ARM Cortex

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