

# Bootlin training course evaluation

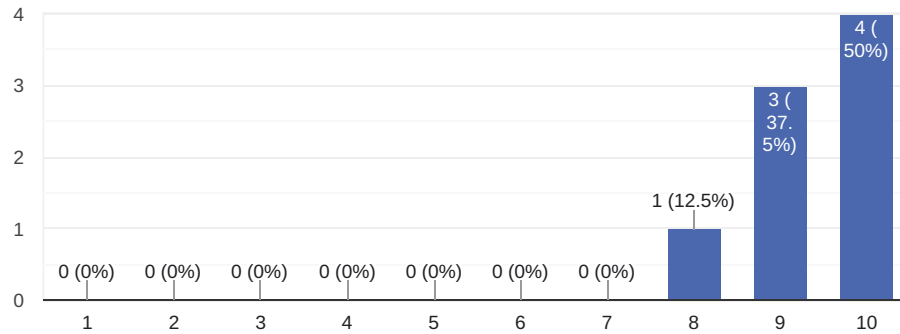
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## Overall rating of the course

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## Comments and suggestions

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Even if attending an online course is difficult, the formation went quite well.

The content is very useful to understand, the trainer always respected the established times and made the sessions understandable.

I thought the course was very good considering the large amount of material covered and the limitations of the online delivery.

Overall I am quite satisfied with this course, it exceeded my expectations.

Maybe we should have two sessions per week, to give some more time to review the materials and ask questions.

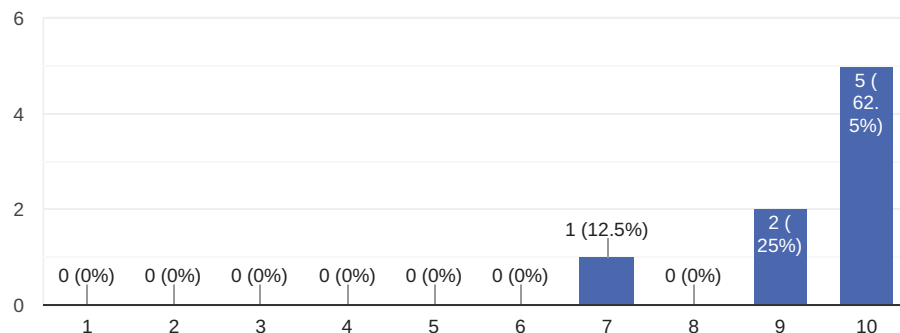
The course is huge and there is a lot to digest, pretty impressive work from bootlin, but even being as large it flows very well.

I would have appreciated having more days for the training, so the practical labs could be easier to follow. However the transcriptions are published so it is possible to follow them later.

## How useful were the lectures?

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Presentation material is really nice, pictures and slides are very effective

The lectures were good, but if someone reads them without being in the course, I think they will feel a little lost. The explanation of the trainer is indispensable.

As I have not yet done any Embedded Linux development it is a bit early to say, but I am certainly a lot more confident than I would have been before the course.

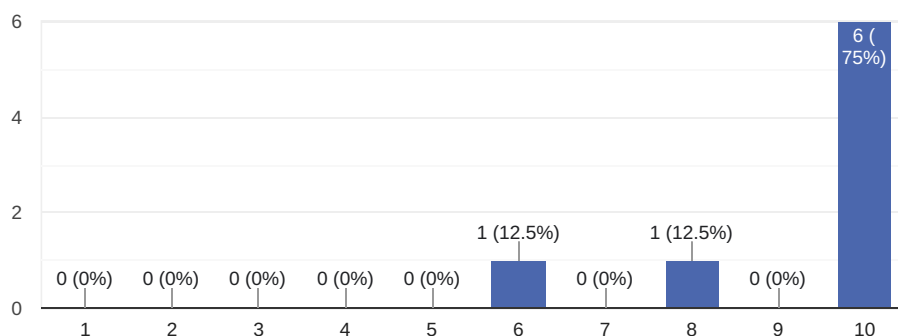
I really liked the content of this course, it is up to date and covers a very large set of topics which I found useful. I also liked that it did not shy away too much from the specifics, but was also general enough to not favour a particular tool or option over another.

I know that licenses are important, but I may have dedicate less time for them and included a "Good practice" section, you guys have seen a lot of thing and it would be very useful.

### How useful were the practical demos?



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A little bit difficult to follow when the listener doesn't have the setup to reproduce the labs.

They are very well structured and explained.

The practical demos were good, not just because of their interest but also because they break up the material being presented and therefore make it easier to concentrate.

The demos were very good because they helped me understand the practical side of the course, which helps me to understand similar processes that we do in our company and also allows me to create my own processes. I attempted to replicate the labs on a Raspberry Pi and this flexibility to experiment and having a point of comparison between the STM32 board was extremely helpful.

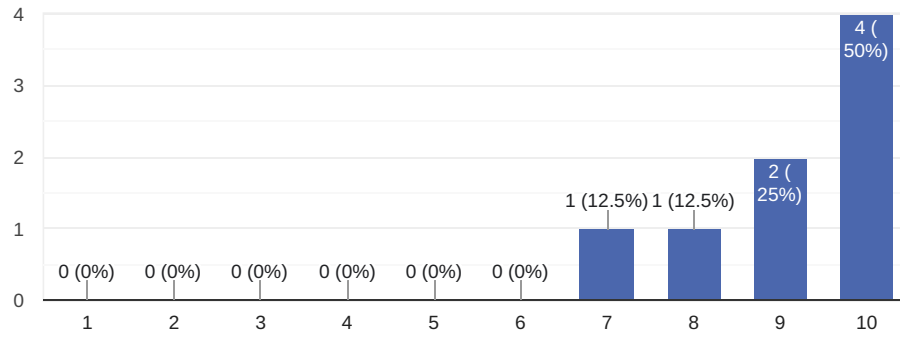
Very useful, is like when you put a face to a name, it makes things click easier.



How would you rate the overall organization of the course?



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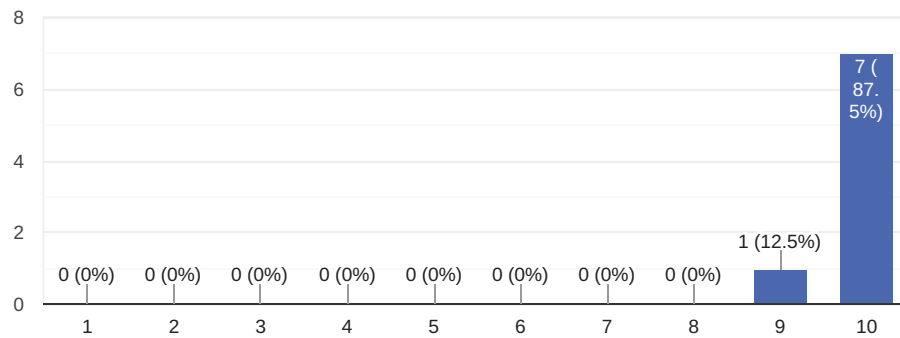
I think it will be good to reduce the number of hours per day and add more days in consequence.

I think that the course schedule needs to be organized in a better manner, I felt that the four hour lectures were simply too long and that there was too much material to process in one sitting. I would prefer it if the course were divided into more sessions of shorter durations.

How would you rate the trainer?



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Always giving us feedback and real-life examples. He has a solid understanding of embedded devices in general.

Thomas was an excellent trainer. I am sorry that I didn't really know any more about embedded Linux than he had told me because I would have liked to ask him some questions.

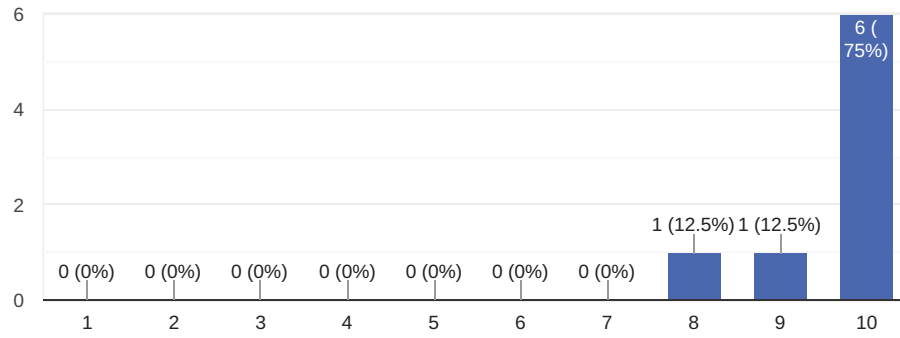
Thomas is a wizard, seeing him working that fast is incredible. He has vast knowledge and is very skilled teaching. He also has a nice sense of humour that makes the session more bearable.



How did the course meet your learning objectives?



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This course is a good way to be introduced to embedded Linux.

This is hard to assess as my learning objectives were not really made clear to me. This is in no way the fault of the course.

What part(s) of the course did you like most?

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Accessing hardware devices

The practical labs. I learn more by practicing and consulting lectures.

I liked the information that Thomas imparted which was not mentioned on the slides. Being Rickrolled was an unexpected bonus.

I really enjoyed how we built a Linux system from scratch because I learned a lot about the way Linux works. I also enjoyed recreating the system with Buildroot.

Building a embedded Linux system from scratch

Cross compilation and debuggin.

Labs are pretty interesting for seeing practical applications of the contents



## What part(s) of the course did you like least?

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The end ;)

The number of hours per day, because I had a really basic understanding of Embedded Linux, and it was a lot to process for me.

Filling in questionnaires.

I would have liked it if there had been at least a very brief overview of the code for the modules written in C (the nunchuk driver and the program that controls MPD with the nunchuk), instead of just copying these files from the lab tarball with little explanation.

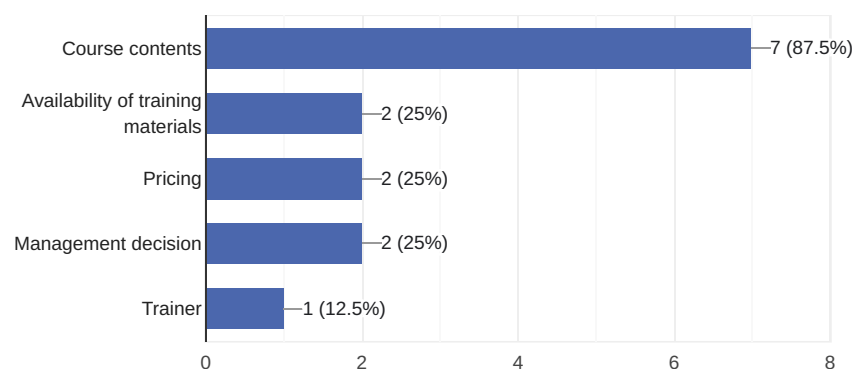
Maybe develop some practical exercises to get the course more interactive.

Licenses.

## What reasons prompted you to choose a Bootlin course?



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I think the course was very useful because I had only used the Yocto build system, but I had no idea all the processes that Yocto was implementing, such as generate the toolchain, the bootloader, the kernel, and so on and of course was very useful to know how to perform all the processes that I normally didn't see when building with Yocto.

Also, I learned a lot of the terminology used in embedded devices, and more commands for Linux, processes, etcetera. It gives you more experience with Linux.

If anyone asked me (unlikely), I would recommend Bootlin for training courses.

It's always a pleasure to listen to an expert on this terms. Also the contents and the way they're explained are great.

## Further training needs?

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Possibly writing device drivers.

Linux device drivers and Linux kernel in general.



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