

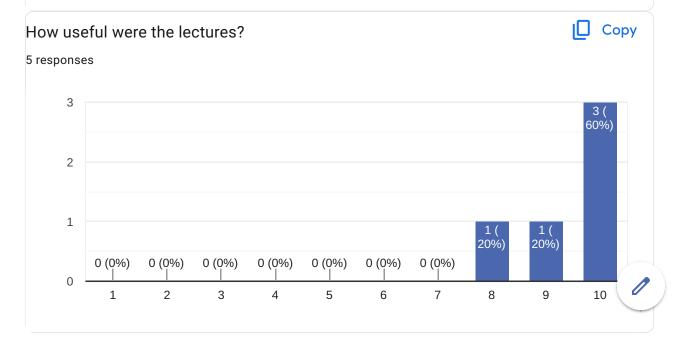
Comments and suggestions

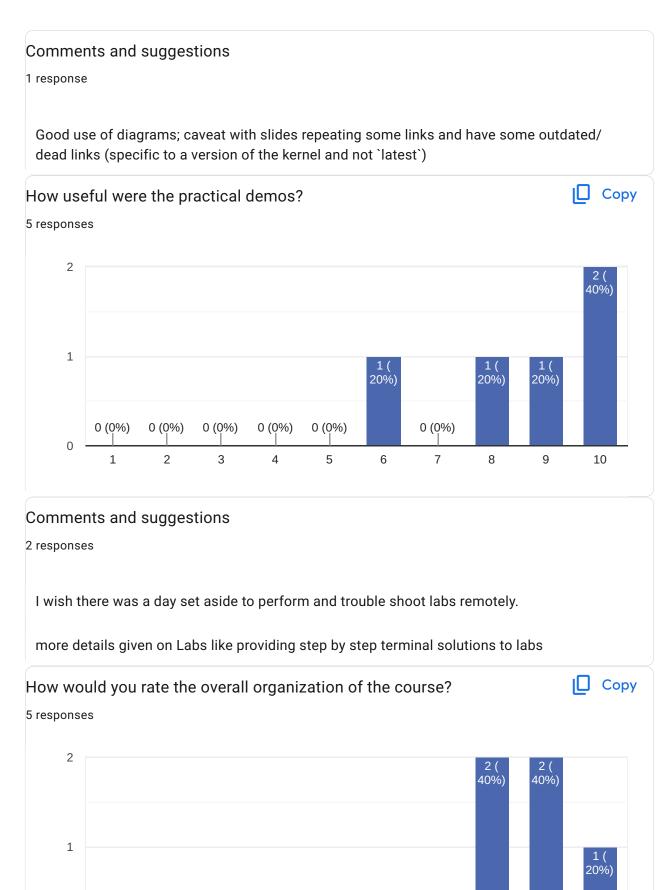
3 responses

Lots of new content (to me), super dense

I would really like to say that i appreciated all the techical support we got from miquel, especially with the labs! He was very fast to respond in The chat, even during weekends (!). And he took the time to help us with good feedback.

would suggest cutting down on too many lectures and more details given on Labs steps





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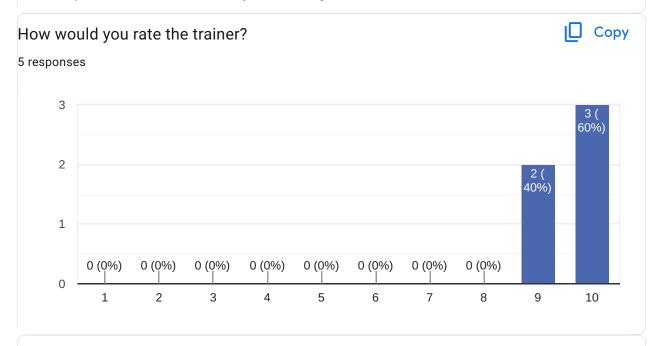
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Comments and suggestions

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Last chapter is kind of in an awkward spot

Åke small thing that could have been nice would be to know when the breaks would be, to be able to plan better. But thats a very minor thing.



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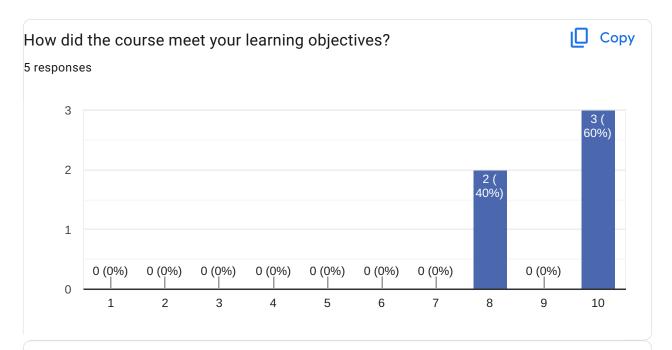
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Miquel is very knowledgeable and enriches the lecture with content/discussion beyond what is written in the slides

Very eager to help and answer all the different questions.

Very competent trainer

he did an excellent work with teaching and gives maximum support when asked



Comments and suggestions

0 responses

No responses yet for this question.

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

4 responses

Honestly, the information about device tree was all new information to me and it was useful to build a model / foundation for how everything is connected together

Going through the different device driver frameworks was very interesting.

Device tree, drivers, dma, keenel debugging

labs

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

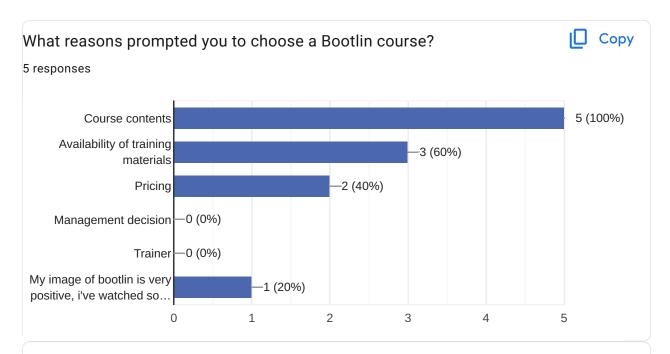
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Some of the slides having outdated / dead links or source examples that are no longer at the shown spot (`latest` kernel vs kernel specific version)

Nothing.

long teaching





Comments

2 responses

I plan on taking more Bootlin courses as long as my wallet and schedule will allow it:)

Very nice training

Further training needs?

2 responses

Focused training on network drivers / network stack? eBPF or XDP development?

It would be very interesting to have some sort of "custom board bringup" course. As in, start by looking at The schematics of some custom board, that is maybe not always using the reference designs, and implement The system, starting with the device tree, up until maybe patching a driver, of making a new one based on a funky hw setup.

The logistics of such a training would be difficult, since there would have to be a custom board available for people to buy. But i would do that course.

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