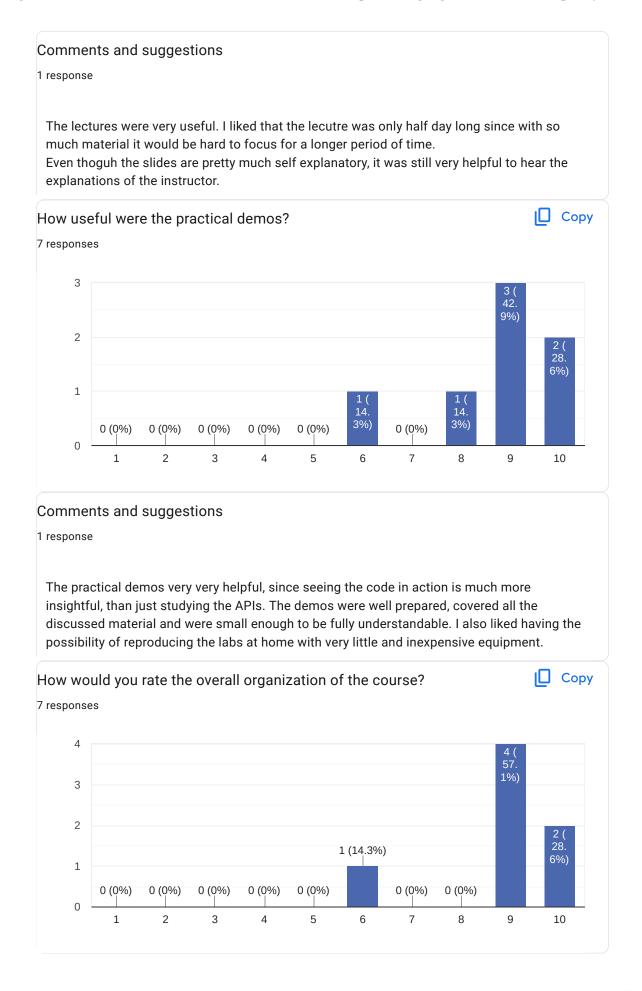


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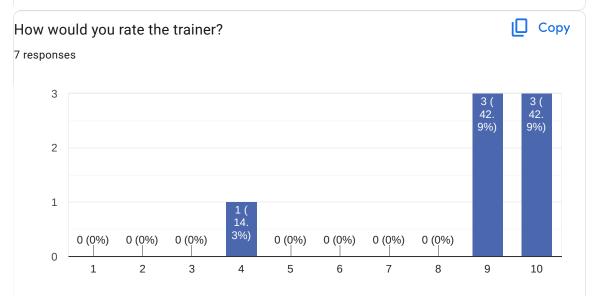
Comments and suggestions

1 response

I liked the organization a lot. The online meeting was working very good. The instructor was clearly audiable and there were no internet issues, which are otherwise common in online meetings.

As already mentioned, the time balance was spot-on. Not to long, not to short. The practical labs were very insightful and the instructor was able to implement them live, without loosing time to fight the compiler or anything like that.

However the "Power Management" chapter was done rather hastily, and without a practical demo. I think we could have spent a bit more time on it.



Comments and suggestions

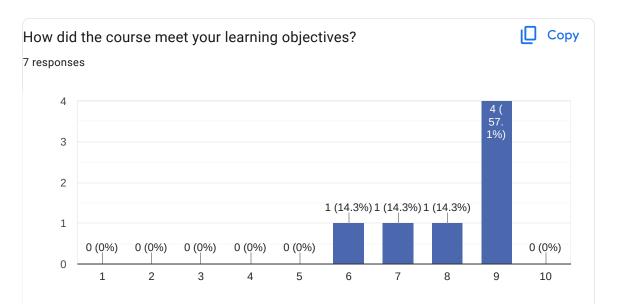
2 responses

Miquel is an excellent lecturer !! You have to listen closely to him because he conveys a lot of knowledge in his words, which I really appreciated. I hope to see him do more courses :-) Also please continue the Zephyr blog series.

I liked the trainer a lot. He had a positive aura and his demeanor was professional. He took his time to answer all the questions and you could tell that he is an experienced kernel developer, with a lot of practical experience with kernel development.



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Comments and suggestions

2 responses

The course gave me a pretty good direction and foundation to build on.

In general I am very happy with the results. The course helped me to get over a certain hurdle while trying to get into kernel development. Still, of course the material is not fully self-contained and is not enough to jump right into professional kernel development. But with the knowledge gained in the course I feel more enabled to continue learning on my own. One thing that was not fully covered is the contribution process into the kernel. We discussed in theory how its done, however I think it would be a good idea to show, how to subimit a patch in a step-by-step fashion. Also a coverage of the mailing list participation would be good. To me the whole process of communicating with the kernel developers seems like some kind of a darknet and its hard for me to understand how to participate. Additionally I think one more driver example for a USB device like a mouse or sth like that would be nice.

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

4 responses

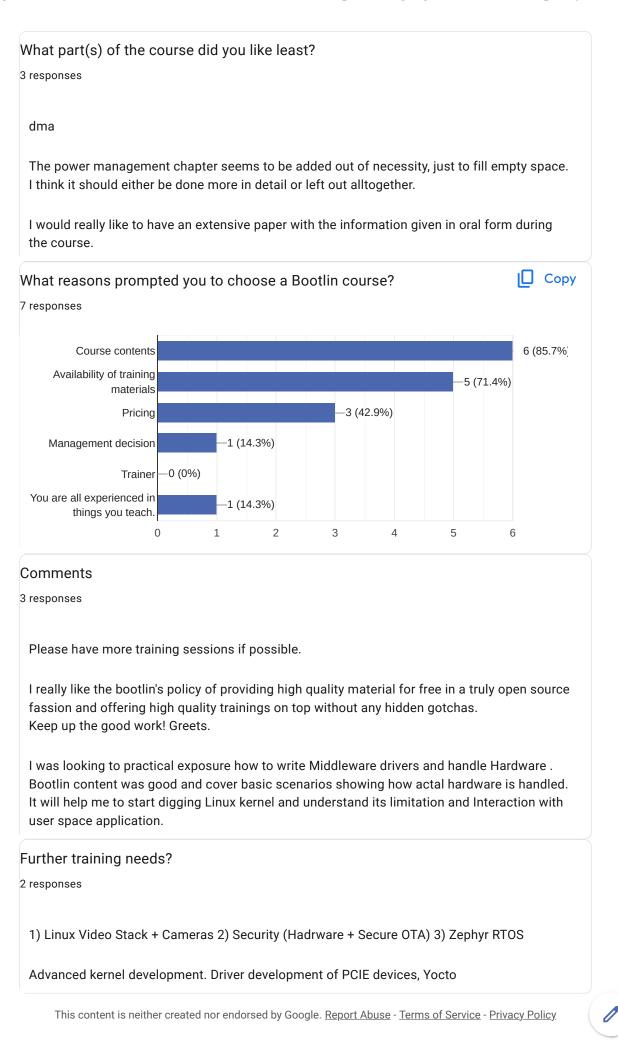
i2c drivers and uart

The Instructor and the labs.

I liked the driver development part the most. The Nunchuk driver helped me to understand the distinction between the communication with the device via I2C and the input framework exposed to the user space. The UART driver helped me a lot to understand the Interrupt handling and also the DMA example helped me to how to use a slightly more complicated API.

The open communication





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