

The Microcontroller Idea Book Circuits Programs Applications Featuring The 8052 Basic Single Chip Computer

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Developers who want to access USB devices from their embedded systems will find a helpful resource in *USB Embedded Hosts: The Developer's Guide*. This new book from the author of *USB Complete* shows how small systems can take advantage of the same wealth of USB devices available to conventional PCs. The book begins with a review of USB host communication protocols. Readers then learn which USB host requirements are relaxed for embedded systems and what new requirements some embedded systems must meet. To help in selecting a development platform, the book explores available hardware and software for USB host communications in small systems. The heart of the book focuses on communicating with USB devices. The topics (with example code) include USB drives, keyboards, virtual serial ports, network bridges, mics, speakers, video cameras, and printers, plus devices that don't fit defined USB classes. Also discussed are systems that support both USB host and device functions. The example code is written for the BeagleBoard-xM open development board using a distribution of Linux targeted to small systems. Also covered is how to use Linux commands and utilities to learn about, monitor, and debug communications with USB devices.

This tutorial/disk package is unique in providing you with a complete understanding of the 8051 chip compatibles along with all the information needed to design and debug tailor-made applications using. *Programming & Customizing the 8051 Microcontroller* details the features of the 8051 and demonstrates how to use these embedded chips to access and control many different devices. This book shows you what happens within the 8051 when an instruction is executed, and it demonstrates how to interface 8051's with external devices.

CREATE FIENDISHLY FUN tinyAVR MICROCONTROLLER PROJECTS This wickedly inventive guide shows you how to conceptualize, build, and program 34 tinyAVR microcontroller devices that you can use for either entertainment or practical purposes. After covering the development process, tools, and power supply sources, *tinyAVR Microcontroller Projects for the Evil Genius* gets you working on exciting LED, graphics LCD, sensor, audio, and alternate energy projects. Using easy-to-find components and equipment, this hands-on guide helps you build a solid foundation in electronics and embedded programming while accomplishing useful--and slightly twisted--projects. Most of the projects have fascinating visual appeal in the form of large LED-based displays, and others feature a voice playback mechanism. Full source code and circuit files for each project are available for download. *tinyAVR Microcontroller Projects for the Evil Genius: Features step-by-step instructions and helpful illustrations Allows you to customize each project for your own requirements Offers full source code for all projects for download Build these and other devious devices: Flickering LED candle Random color and music generator Mood lamp VU meter with 20 LEDs Celsius and Fahrenheit thermometer RGB dice Tengu on graphics display Spinning LED top with message display Contactless tachometer Electronic birthday blowout candles Fridge alarm Musical toy Batteryless infrared remote Batteryless persistence-of-vision toy Each fun, inexpensive Evil Genius project includes a detailed list of materials, sources for parts, schematics, and lots of clear, well-illustrated instructions for easy assembly. The larger workbook-style layout and convenient two-column format make following the step-by-step instructions a breeze. Make Great Stuff! TAB, an imprint of McGraw-Hill Professional, is a leading publisher of DIY technology books for makers, hackers, and electronics hobbyists.*

PIC Projects and Applications Using C details how to program the PIC microcontroller in the C language. The book takes a learn-by-doing approach, with applications covering topics such as inputs, outputs, keypads, alphanumeric displays, analogue-to-digital conversion, radio transmitters and receivers, data EEPROM, interrupts and timing. To aid debugging, the book provides a section detailing the use of the simulator and in-circuit debugger. With this book you will learn: How to program the PIC microcontroller in C Techniques for using the simulator and debuggers to find faults on your code The ins and outs of interfacing circuits, such as radio modules and liquid crystal displays How to use the PIC on-board functions, such as interrupts and timing modules, and make analogue measurements Relevant parts of the language are introduced and explained when required for those new to the subject Core principles are introduced gradually for self-paced learning Explains how and why a software program works, and how to alter and expand the code

10 LED Projects for Geeks is a collection of interactive and customizable projects that all have the humble LED in common, but don't write them off as basic! You'll learn how to make challenging and imaginative gadgets like a magic wand that controls lights using hand gestures, a pen-sized controller for music synthesizers, a light strip that dances to the beat of music, and even an LED sash that flashes scrolling text you send from your phone. Every project includes photos, step-by-step directions, colorful circuit diagrams, and the complete code to bring the project to life. As you work your way through the book, you'll pick up adaptable skills that will take your making abilities to the next level. You'll learn how to: - Design versatile circuits for your own needs - Build and print a custom printed circuit board - Create flexible circuits which you can use to make any wearable you dream up - Turn analog signal into digital data your microcontroller can read - Use gesture recognition and wireless interaction for your own Internet of Things projects - Experiment with copper tape and create circuits with paper and foil - Build "smart" gadgets that make decisions with sensors If you want to experiment with LEDs and circuits, learn some new skills, and make cool things along the way, *10 LED Projects for Geeks* is your first step.

Wireless networking is poised to have a massive impact on communications, and the 802.11 standard is to wireless networking what Ethernet is to wired networking. There are already over 50 million devices using the dominant IEEE 802.11 (essentially wireless Ethernet) standard, with astronomical growth predicted over the next 10 years. New applications are emerging every day, with wireless capability being embedded in everything from electric meters to hospital patient tracking systems to security devices. This practical reference guides readers through the wireless

technology forest, giving them the knowledge, the hardware and the software necessary to design a wireless embedded device rapidly, inexpensively, and effectively. Using off-the-shelf microcontrollers from Microchip and Atmel, the author provides step-by-step instructions for designing the hardware and firmware for a fully operational wireless networking device. The book gives a thorough introduction to 802.11 technology and puts it into perspective against the other wireless standard options. Just enough theory and mathematics is provided to give the depth of understanding needed for practical design work. The book thoroughly covers:

- * Laptop wireless Ethernet card introduction and theory
- * Introduction to CompactFlash-to-microcontroller interfacing
- * Implementing the laptop wireless Ethernet card in an embedded environment

Covers the hottest new embedded market area- wireless networking Shows designers how to save money and time by using microcontrollers in their embedded wireless designs instead of expensive, complex prefab boards

Presents an introduction to the open-source electronics prototyping platform.

With Arduino, you can build any hardware project you can imagine. This open-source platform is designed to help total beginners explore electronics, and with its easy-to-learn programming language, you can collect data about the world around you to make something truly interactive. The Arduino Inventor's Guide opens with an electronics primer filled with essential background knowledge for your DIY journey. From there, you'll learn your way around the Arduino through a classic hardware entry point—blinking LEDs. Over the course of the book, 11 hands-on projects will teach you how to:

- Build a stop light with LEDs
- Display the volume in a room on a warning dial
- Design and build a desktop fan
- Create a robot that draws with a motor and pens
- Create a servo-controlled balance beam
- Build your own playable mini piano
- Make a drag race timer to race toy cars against your friends

Each project focuses on a new set of skills, including breadboarding circuits; reading digital and analog inputs; reading magnetic, temperature, and other sensors; controlling servos and motors; and talking to your computer and the Web with an Arduino. At the end of every project, you'll also find tips on how to use it and how to mod it with additional hardware or code. What are you waiting for? Start making, and learn the skills you need to own your technology! Uses the Arduino Uno board or SparkFun RedBoard

Interested in developing embedded systems? Since they don't tolerate inefficiency, these systems require a disciplined approach to programming. This easy-to-read guide helps you cultivate a host of good development practices, based on classic software design patterns and new patterns unique to embedded programming. Learn how to build system architecture for processors, not operating systems, and discover specific techniques for dealing with hardware difficulties and manufacturing requirements. Written by an expert who's created embedded systems ranging from urban surveillance and DNA scanners to children's toys, this book is ideal for intermediate and experienced programmers, no matter what platform you use. Optimize your system to reduce cost and increase performance Develop an architecture that makes your software robust in resource-constrained environments Explore sensors, motors, and other I/O devices Do more with less: reduce RAM consumption, code space, processor cycles, and power consumption Learn how to update embedded code directly in the processor Discover how to implement complex mathematics on small processors Understand what interviewers look for when you apply for an embedded systems job "Making Embedded Systems is the book for a C programmer who wants to enter the fun (and lucrative) world of embedded systems. It's very well written—entertaining, even—and filled with clear illustrations." —Jack Ganssle, author and embedded system expert.

This book was written with the novice or intermediate 8052 developer in mind. Assuming no prior knowledge of the 8052, it takes the reader step-by-step through the architecture including discussions and explanations of concepts such as internal RAM, external RAM, Special Function Registers (SFRs), addressing modes, timers, serial I/O, and interrupts. This is followed by an in-depth section on assembly language which explains each instruction in the 8052 instruction set as well as related concepts such as assembly language syntax, expressions, assembly language directives, and how to implement 16-bit mathematical functions. The book continues with a thorough explanation of the 8052 hardware itself, reviewing the function of each pin on the microcontroller and follows this with the design and explanation of a fully functional single board computer—every section of the schematic design is explained in detail to provide the reader with a full understanding of how everything is connected, and why. The book closes with a section on hardware interfacing and software examples in which the reader will learn about the SBCMON monitor program for use on the single board computer, interfacing with a 4x4 keypad, communicating with a 16x2 LCD in direct-connect as well as memory-mapped fashion, utilizing an external serial EEPROM via the SPI protocol, and using the I2C communication standard to access an external real time clock. The book takes the reader with absolutely no knowledge of the 8052 and provides him with the information necessary to understand the architecture, design and build a functioning circuit based on the 8052, and write software to operate the 8052 in assembly language.

John Iovine has created his next masterwork with PIC Projects for Non-Programmers. Engineers and hobbyists new to the PIC who want to create something today will find a valuable resource in this book. By working through the accessible projects in this book, readers will use a symbolic compiler that allows them to create 'code' via flowcharts immediately, getting their projects up and running quickly! The ability to create applications with the PIC from day one makes this a real page turner and a highly satisfying introduction to microcontrollers for both novices and readers who need to build their skills. Gets readers up and running fast with a quick review of basics and then onto ten tried-and-tested projects No languages to learn: Simply drag and drop the icons, plug in the settings and the PIC will respond to the commands Step by step guide to using Flowcode 4

PIC BASIC is the simplest and quickest way to get up and running - designing and building circuits using a microcontroller. Dogan Ibrahim's approach is firmly based in practical applications and project work, making this a toolkit rather than a programming guide. No previous experience with microcontrollers is assumed - the PIC family of microcontrollers, and in particular the popular reprogrammable 16X84 device, are introduced from scratch. The BASIC language, as used by the most popular PIC compilers, is also introduced from square one, with a simple code used to illustrate each of the most commonly used instructions. The practicalities of programming and the scope of using a PIC are then explored through 22 wide ranging electronics projects. The simplest quickest way to get up and running with microcontrollers Makes the PIC accessible to students and enthusiasts Project work is at the heart of the book - this is not a BASIC primer.

This book is specially described about best IOT Projects with the simple explanation .From this book you can get lots of information about the IOT and How the Projects are developed. You can get an information about the free cloud services and effective way to apply in your projects. you can get how to program and create a proper automation in IOT products, Which is helpful for the starting stage people but they must know about internet of things....You will know how to process the microchip controller and new software for working. You can gain lots of project knowlegde from this book and i am sure, if you done this book, you have a IOT Knowlegde...From this you can get lot of new ideas ...why are u waiting for ? and get it my friend we really proud to present this book for you ...Thank u

Intelligent readers who want to build their own embedded computer systems-- installed in everything from cell phones to cars to handheld organizers to refrigerators-- will find this book to be the most in-depth, practical, and up-to-date guide on the market. Designing Embedded Hardware carefully steers between the practical and philosophical aspects, so developers can both create their own devices and gadgets and customize and extend off-the-shelf systems. There are hundreds of books to choose from if you need to learn programming, but only a few

are available if you want to learn to create hardware. Designing Embedded Hardware provides software and hardware engineers with no prior experience in embedded systems with the necessary conceptual and design building blocks to understand the architectures of embedded systems. Written to provide the depth of coverage and real-world examples developers need, Designing Embedded Hardware also provides a road-map to the pitfalls and traps to avoid in designing embedded systems. Designing Embedded Hardware covers such essential topics as: The principles of developing computer hardware Core hardware designs Assembly language concepts Parallel I/O Analog-digital conversion Timers (internal and external) UART Serial Peripheral Interface Inter-Integrated Circuit Bus Controller Area Network (CAN) Data Converter Interface (DCI) Low-power operation This invaluable and eminently useful book gives you the practical tools and skills to develop, build, and program your own application-specific computers.

It is an Engineering Notebook that presents a set of 16 Practices for the PIC Microcontrollers 16F886 and 12F683.

Jump start your journey with electronics! If you've thought about getting into electronics, but don't know where to start, this book gives you the information you need. Starting with the basics of electricity and circuits, you'll be introduced to digital electronics and microcontrollers, capacitors and inductors, and amplification circuits – all while gaining the basic tools and information you need to start working with low-power electronics. Electronics for Beginners walks the fine line of focusing on projects-based learning, while still keeping electronics front and center. You'll learn the mathematics of circuits in an uncomplicated fashion and see how schematics map on to actual breadboards. Written for the absolute beginner, this book steers clear of being too math heavy, giving readers the key information they need to get started on their electronics journey. What You'll Learn Review the basic "patterns" of resistor usage—pull up, pull down, voltage divider, and current limiter Understand the requirements for circuits and how they are put together Read and differentiate what various parts of the schematics do Decide what considerations to take when choosing components Use all battery-powered circuits, so projects are safe Who This Book Is For Makers, students, and beginners of any age interested in getting started with electronics.

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Biometrics-based authentication and identification are emerging as the most reliable method to authenticate and identify individuals. Biometrics requires that the person to be identified be physically present at the point-of-identification and relies on 'something which you are or you do' to provide better security, increased efficiency, and improved accuracy. Automated biometrics deals with physiological or behavioral characteristics such as fingerprints, signature, palmprint, iris, hand, voice and face that can be used to authenticate a person's identity or establish an identity from a database. With rapid progress in electronic and Internet commerce, there is also a growing need to authenticate the identity of a person for secure transaction processing. Designing an automated biometrics system to handle large population identification, accuracy and reliability of authentication are challenging tasks. Currently, there are over ten different biometrics systems that are either widely used or under development. Some automated biometrics, such as fingerprint identification and speaker verification, have received considerable attention over the past 25 years, and some issues like face recognition and iris-based authentication have been studied extensively resulting in successful development of biometrics systems in commercial applications. However, very few books are exclusively devoted to such issues of automated biometrics. Automated Biometrics: Technologies and Systems systematically introduces the technologies and systems, and explores how to design the corresponding systems with in-depth discussion. The issues addressed in this book are highly relevant to many fundamental concerns of both researchers and practitioners of automated biometrics in computer and system security.

An introduction to the engineering principles of embedded systems, with a focus on modeling, design, and analysis of cyber-physical systems. The most visible use of computers and software is processing information for human consumption. The vast majority of computers in use, however, are much less visible. They run the engine, 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, 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 embedded software. The principal challenges in designing and analyzing embedded systems stem from their interaction with physical processes. This book takes a cyber-physical approach to embedded systems, introducing the engineering concepts underlying embedded systems as a technology and as a subject of study. The focus is on modeling, design, and analysis of cyber-physical systems, which integrate computation, networking, and physical processes. The second edition offers two new chapters, several new exercises, and other improvements. The book can be used as a textbook at the advanced undergraduate or introductory graduate level and as a professional reference for practicing engineers and computer scientists. Readers should have some familiarity with machine structures, computer programming, basic discrete mathematics and algorithms, and signals and systems.

WHIP UP SOME FIENDISHLY FUN PICAXE MICROCONTROLLER DEVICES "Ron has worked hard to explain how the PICAXE system operates through simple examples, and I'm sure his easy-to-read style will help many people progress with their PICAXE projects." --From the Foreword by Clive Seager, Revolution Education Ltd. This wickedly inventive guide shows you how to program, build, and debug a variety of PICAXE microcontroller projects. PICAXE Microcontroller Projects for the Evil Genius gets you started with programming and I/O interfacing right away, and then shows you how to develop a master processor circuit. From "Hello, World!" to "Hail, Octavius!" All the projects in Part I can be accomplished using either an M or M2 class PICAXE processor, and Part II adds 20X2-based master processor projects to the mix. Part III culminates in the creation of Octavius--a sophisticated robotics experimentation platform featuring a 40X2 master

processor and eight breadboard stations which allow you to develop intelligent peripherals to augment Octavius' functioning. The only limit is your imagination! PICAXE Microcontroller Projects for the Evil Genius: Features step-by-step instructions and helpful photos and illustrations Allows you to customize each project for your purposes Offers all the programs in the book free for download Removes the frustration factor--all required parts are listed, along with sources Build these and other devious devices: Simple mini-stereo jack adapter USBS-PA3 PICAXE programming adapter Power supply Three-state digital logic probe 20X2 master processor circuit TV-R input module 8-bit parallel 16X2 LCD board Serialized 16X2 LCD Serialized 4X4 matrix keypad SPI 4-digit LED display Countdown timer Programmable, multi-function peripheral device and operating system Octavius--advanced robotics experimentation platform L298 dual DC motor controller board Each fun, inexpensive Evil Genius project includes a detailed list of materials, sources for parts, schematics, and lots of clear, well-illustrated instructions for easy assembly. The larger workbook-style layout and convenient two-column format make following the step-by-step instructions a breeze. Make Great Stuff! TAB, an imprint of McGraw-Hill Professional, is a leading publisher of DIY technology books for makers, hackers, and electronics hobbyists.

A guide to using embedded systems with Ethernet covers such topics as hardware and firmware, TCP/IP protocols, creating embedded Web sites, local networks and the Internet, and sending and receiving e-mail using SMTP and POP3.

From cell phones and television remote controls to automobile engines and spacecraft, microcontrollers are everywhere. Programming these prolific devices is a much more involved and integrated task than it is for general-purpose microprocessors; microcontroller programmers must be fluent in application development, systems programming, and I/O operation as well as memory management and system timing. Using the popular and pervasive mid-range 8-bit Microchip PIC® as an archetype, Microcontroller Programming offers a self-contained presentation of the multidisciplinary tools needed to design and implement modern embedded systems and microcontrollers. The authors begin with basic electronics, number systems, and data concepts followed by digital logic, arithmetic, conversions, circuits, and circuit components to build a firm background in the computer science and electronics fundamentals involved in programming microcontrollers. For the remainder of the book, they focus on PIC architecture and programming tools and work systematically through programming various functions, modules, and devices. Helpful appendices supply the full mid-range PIC instruction set as well as additional programming solutions, a guide to resistor color codes, and a concise method for building custom circuit boards. Providing just the right mix of theory and practical guidance, Microcontroller Programming: The Microchip PIC® is the ideal tool for any amateur or professional designing and implementing stand-alone systems for a wide variety of applications.

Rather than yet another project-based workbook, Arduino: A Technical Reference is a reference and handbook that thoroughly describes the electrical and performance aspects of an Arduino board and its software. This book brings together in one place all the information you need to get something done with Arduino. It will save you from endless web searches and digging through translations of datasheets or notes in project-based texts to find the information that corresponds to your own particular setup and question. Reference features include pinout diagrams, a discussion of the AVR microcontrollers used with Arduino boards, a look under the hood at the firmware and run-time libraries that make the Arduino unique, and extensive coverage of the various shields and add-on sensors that can be used with an Arduino. One chapter is devoted to creating a new shield from scratch. The book wraps up with detailed descriptions of three different projects: a programmable signal generator, a "smart" thermostat, and a programmable launch sequencer for model rockets. Each project highlights one or more topics that can be applied to other applications.

This book is a thoroughly practical way to explore the 8051 and discover C programming through project work. Through graded projects, Dogan Ibrahim introduces the reader to the fundamentals of microelectronics, the 8051 family, programming in C, and the use of a C compiler. The specific device used for examples is the AT89C2051 - a small, economical chip with re-writable memory, readily available from the major component suppliers. A working knowledge of microcontrollers, and how to program them, is essential for all students of electronics. In this rapidly expanding field many students and professionals at all levels need to get up to speed with practical microcontroller applications. Their rapid fall in price has made microcontrollers the most exciting and accessible new development in electronics for years - rendering them equally popular with engineers, electronics hobbyists and teachers looking for a fresh range of projects. Microcontroller Projects in C for the 8051 is an ideal resource for self-study as well as providing an interesting, enjoyable and easily mastered alternative to more theoretical textbooks. Practical projects that enable students and practitioners to get up and running straight away with 8051 microcontrollers A hands-on introduction to practical C programming A wealth of project ideas for students and enthusiasts Provides advice for Visual Basic programmers attempting to interface hardware through standard ports.

This is a Two Volume set consisting of Volumes 1 and 2

This book explores the world of microcontroller development through friendly lessons and progressively challenging projects, which will have you blink LEDs, make music with buzzers & interact with different sensors like accelerometers and temperature sensors. This book is focused on the MSP-EXP430G2 LaunchPad Evaluation Kit, which is a complete microcontroller development platform that includes everything you need to start creating microcontroller-based projects. Many of the 25+ projects will also leverage external components, such as the highly-integrated Educational BoosterPack, which is a modular extension to the LaunchPad and includes many components such as an RGB LED, character LCD & potentiometer. This book provides helpful guides that break down hardware circuits through visual diagrams and includes fully-commented code examples. Concepts are broken down and explained in an easy to follow language and analogies to help you understand the principles behind each project/system. The projects will encourage you to use and even combine the fundamental concepts to develop your ideas in creating new microcontroller solutions. Coverage includes: Digital Input/Output: buttons, LEDs, turning anything into a button Analog Input/Output: sensors, temperature, accelerometer, potentiometer, etc. Programming fundamentals: conditional branches & loops, flow, logic, number systems Pulse-Width Modulation (PWM): square wave, buzzer, analog signal simulation Serial Communication: UART, SPI & I2C Code development using Energia, a free, open-source code editor and compiler Debugging through serial communication with a computer Interfacing with external components such as LEDs, buzzers, potentiometers, sensors & more. With the help of this book, you will be challenged to think about developing your own unique microcontroller-based application, and you will be equipped to start solving various problems, adding intelligence to existing products, or even developing your own innovative creations with a LaunchPad development kit. Includes over 25 projects which focuses on a learn by doing approach Contains easy to follow diagrams and code examples Covers Programming fundamentals, such as conditional branches and loops, flow, logic, number systems

The Fiendishly Fun Way to Master Electronic Circuits! Fully updated throughout, this wickedly inventive guide introduces electronic circuits and circuit design, both analog and digital, through a series of projects you'll complete one simple lesson at a time. The separate lessons build on each other and add up to projects you can put to practical use. You don't need to know anything about electronics to get started. A pre-assembled kit, which includes all the components and PC boards to complete the book projects, is available separately from ABRA electronics on Amazon. Using easy-to-find components and equipment, Electronic Circuits for the Evil Genius, Second Edition, provides hours of rewarding--and slightly twisted--fun. You'll gain valuable experience in circuit construction and design as you test, modify, and observe your results--skills you can put to work in other exciting circuit-building projects. Electronic Circuits for the Evil Genius: Features step-by-step instructions and helpful illustrations Provides tips for customizing the projects Covers the underlying electronics principles behind the projects Removes the frustration factor--all required parts are listed, along with sources Build these and other devious devices: Automatic night light Light-sensitive switch Along-to-digital converter Voltage-controlled oscillator Op amp-controlled power amplifier Burglar alarm Logic

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Embedded systems are today, widely deployed in just about every piece of machinery from toasters to spacecraft. Embedded system designers face many challenges. They are asked to produce increasingly complex systems using the latest technologies, but these technologies are changing faster than ever. They are asked to produce better quality designs with a shorter time-to-market. They are asked to implement increasingly complex functionality but more importantly to satisfy numerous other constraints. To achieve the current goals of design, the designer must be aware with such design constraints and more importantly, the factors that have a direct effect on them. One of the challenges facing embedded system designers is the selection of the optimum processor for the application in hand; single-purpose, general-purpose or application specific. Microcontrollers are one member of the family of the application specific processors. The book concentrates on the use of microcontroller as the embedded system's processor, and how to use it in many embedded system applications. The book covers both the hardware and software aspects needed to design using microcontroller. The book is ideal for undergraduate students and also the engineers that are working in the field of digital system design.

Introduction to Microcontrollers is a comprehensive, introductory text/reference for electrical and computer engineers and students with little experience with a high-level programming language. It systematically teaches the programming of a microcontroller in assembly language, as well as C and C++. This books also covers the principles of good programming practice through top-down design and the use of data structures. It is suitable as an introductory text for a first course on microcomputers that demonstrates what a small computer can do. Shows how a computer executes instructions; Shows how a high-level programming language converts to assembler language; Shows how a microcontroller is interfaced to the outside world; Hundreds of examples, experiments, "brain-teasers" and motivators; More than 20 exercises at the end of each chapter

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This introduction to the design of embedded systems provides for hardware and software engineers the methodology, base of knowledge, and common problems in the field of embedded design. Included are discussions of device architecture, memory, I/O and development techniques. 5 photos, 95 line drawings, 12 tables.

Master digital electronics from the inside out! Here's the perfect tool for electronics hobbyists and students, even complete beginners--who want to understand digital logic and build their own low-cost logic circuits. You get more than 20 projects for designing, constructing, and interfacing easy-to-do TTL (Transistor-Transistor Logic) circuits. This guidebook provides everything from directions for setting up your own digital electronics lab to explanations of needed math and basic electronics. Construct your own simple 8-bit computer and learn how computers really work. Find tips for making circuits that switch, count, time, measure, control, combine input and output, switch-bounce, "think," and much more. Get guidance on creating, prototyping, and debugging sophisticated applications of your own design. Useful tables, data and formulas, and demonstrations of project assembly techniques, such as wrapping and soldering, add to the hands-on support, along with the reusable printed circuit board included with the text.

54 super-entertaining projects offer insights into the sights, sounds, and smells of nature Nature meets the Evil Genius via 54 fun, safe, and inexpensive projects that allow you to explore the fascinating and often mysterious world of natural phenomena using your own home-built sensors. Each project includes a list of materials, sources for parts, schematics, and lots of clear, well-illustrated instructions. Projects include: rain detector, air pressure sensor, cloud chamber, lightning detector, electronic gas sniffer, seismograph, radiation detector, and more

A hands-on introduction to microcontroller project design with dozens of example circuits and programs. Presents practical designs for use in data loggers, controllers, and other small-computer applications. Example circuits and programs in the book are based on the popular 8052-BASIC microcontroller, whose on-chip BASIC programming language makes it easy to write, run, and test your programs. With over 100 commands, instructions, and operators, the BASIC-52 interpreter can do much more than other single-chip BASICs. Its abilities include floating-point math, string handling, and special commands for storing programs in EPROM, EEPROM, or battery-backed RAM.

Authored by two of the leading authorities in the field, this guide offers readers the knowledge and skills needed to achieve proficiency with embedded software.

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