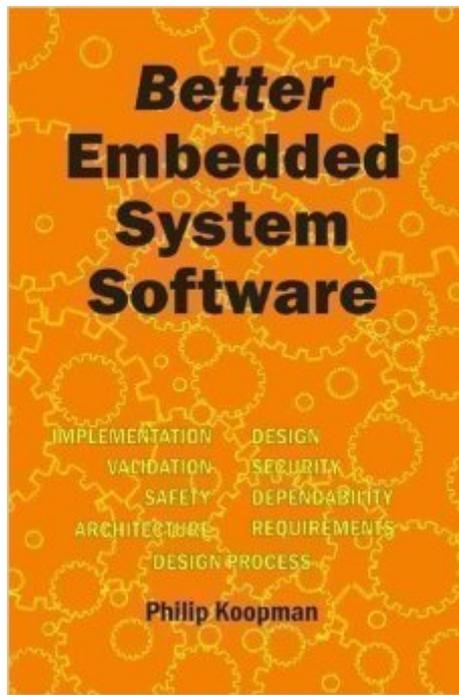


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This book distills the experience of more than 90 design reviews on real embedded systems into a set of bite-size lessons learned in the areas of software development process, requirements, architecture, design, implementation, verification & validation, and critical system properties. Each chapter describes an area that tends to be a problem in embedded system design, symptoms that tend to indicate you need to make changes, the risks of not fixing problems in this area, and concrete ways to make your embedded system software better. Each of the 29 chapters is self-sufficient, permitting developers with a busy schedule to cherry-pick the best ideas to make their systems better right away. If you are relatively new to the area but have already learned the basics, this book will be an invaluable asset for taking your game to the next level. If you are experienced, this book provides a way to fill in any gaps. Once you have mastered this material, the book will serve as a source of reminders to make sure you haven't forgotten anything as you plan your next project. The product image of the back of the book lists the chapters.

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Dr. Koopmann possesses both academic knowledge and real world experience in developing well-structured safety-assured systems containing embedded software and hardware. His experience earned in the trenches of over 90 design reviews of embedded computer-based projects is clearly described and exquisitely organized to guide the novice systems designer or experienced professional in correct, safe and efficiently designed software for embedded systems. He employs formal tools such as state charts and real-time scheduling calculations in just the situations and areas where they are most fruitful in successful systems development. With the practiced eye of

both an academic and profession embedded systems team leader he advocates just the most useful pieces of documentation and formal technique recognizing that just the right and productive system specification, documentation and testing is necessary to ensure the correct and efficient operation of an embedded systems project; that the right documentation (that he clearly describes) is necessary to ensure a safe reliable product, but that unnecessary is expensive to create and will not be consulted. The top-down and carefully structured organization of this handbook allows gleaning just the heuristics that you as a developer need at a given stage of systems development and to extract valuable hints relevant to the current stage of the project.

This book is an excellent reference for embedded product development on both large and small scale projects. I've worked for various tech companies from small to huge for 20 years before forming my own embedded consulting business 5+ years ago, and this book contains many great tips and best practices that I've experienced or advocated in all these work situations. Any development team could truly benefit from reading this book and incorporating some or all of its tenets into their own development process. The first 9 chapters focus on process and product requirements - although these topics aren't generally regarded as "sexy", these are often the areas where the most teams seem to need a lot of help. The chapters on software architecture, implementation and critical areas such as task scheduling, data integrity, ISRs, and watchdog/reset implementation are "spot on" and serve as great teaching points to novices as well as useful reminders to the gray-haired. The chapters on validation, safety, security, and reliability are also quite good and touch on many important aspects, even though these topics are themselves often complex enough to warrant their own scope-specific books. Mr Koopman's book is very well organized, clearly and concisely written, and the chapters stand well on their own for quick referencing. It is very obvious that the author is highly experienced in these topics and wastes no time in hitting all the key points. There are more specifically-scoped books out which go into greater detail within a narrower band of interest, but I have yet to find another book which provides the quantity of useful/practical points and principles across all aspects of embedded software development as this one.

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