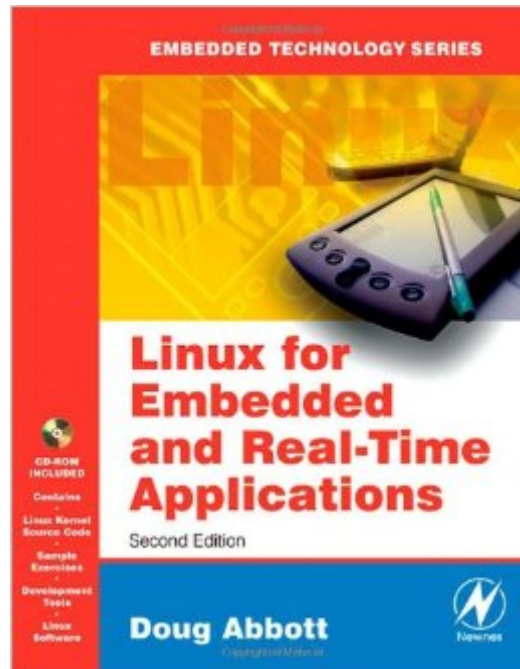


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It's a very good introductory book. It has a good organization of topics and brings a lot of references for further reading. There are few things I dislike and hope that may be fixed in future editions.

There are examples that don't work at first because some includes are missing such as the parport.c example that I had to add a #include. Some other examples depend on tasks that might be difficult to achieve like running a kernel 2.6 on Red Hat 9.0 (I had to read a lot of forums to execute this task properly). The price is high for a book that has less than 400 pages.

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