

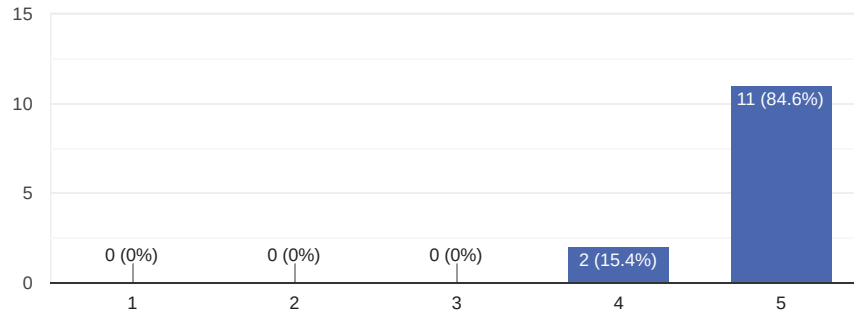
Bootlin training course evaluation

13 responses

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How did the course meet your learning objectives?

13 responses



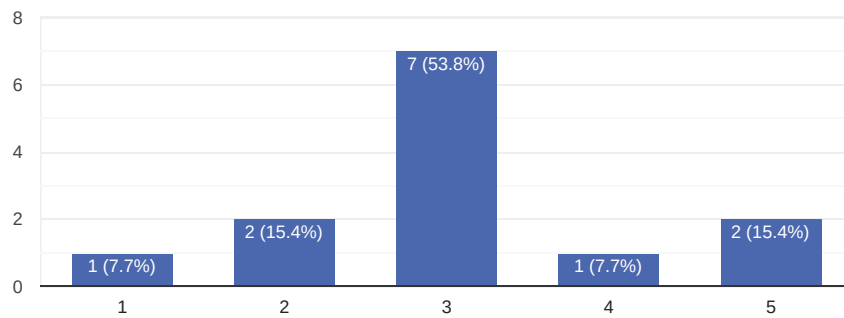
Comments and suggestions

1 response

"Only 4" because I had no specific goals before the course.

How was the duration of the course?

13 responses



Comments and suggestions

3 responses

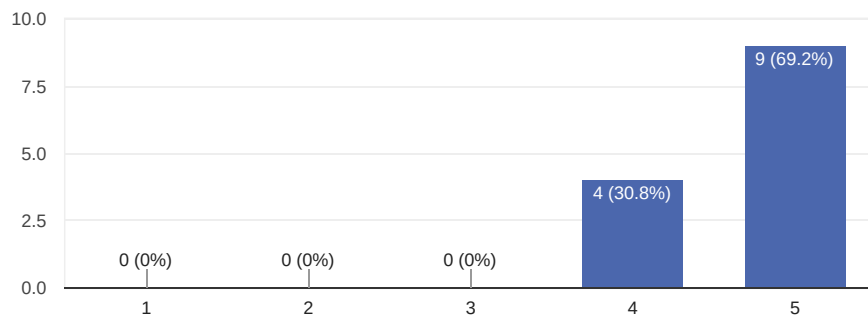
From my perspective and current experience I prefer a course which takes whole day, not 4 hours, because in this case my attention was divided between work and training

Can talk and listen about Linux endlessly :-) but jokes aside, the duration of the training was okay.

I would prefer it is more condensed, preferably 8 hours per day and handled within one work week.

How useful were the training materials?

13 responses



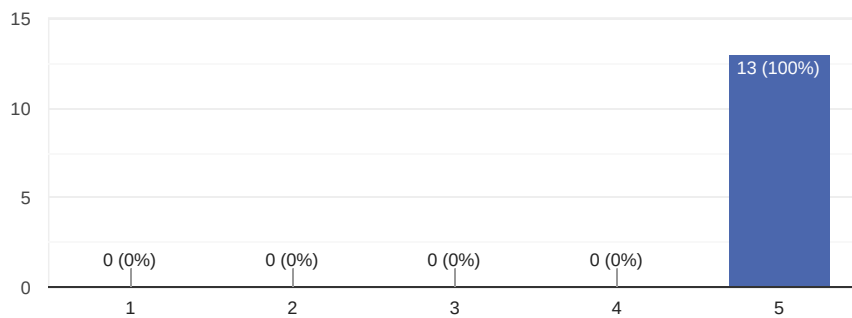
Comments and suggestions

1 response

Kernel drv topic is new for me so I thing it was a bit too fast . But I really appreciate the way of training where most of new and important sentences were repeated for better understanding. Thanks for that!

How knowledgeable was the instructor?

13 responses



Comments and suggestions

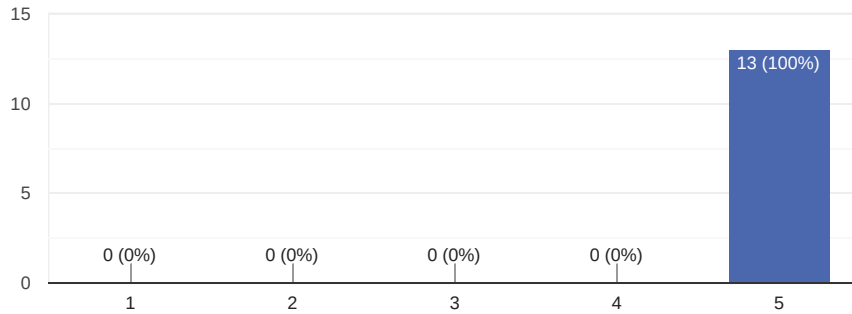
2 responses

The right person in the right place.

Perfect trainer, probably the best I have ever had a chance to meet during different training sessions :)

How much value did the instructor add to lecture materials?

13 responses



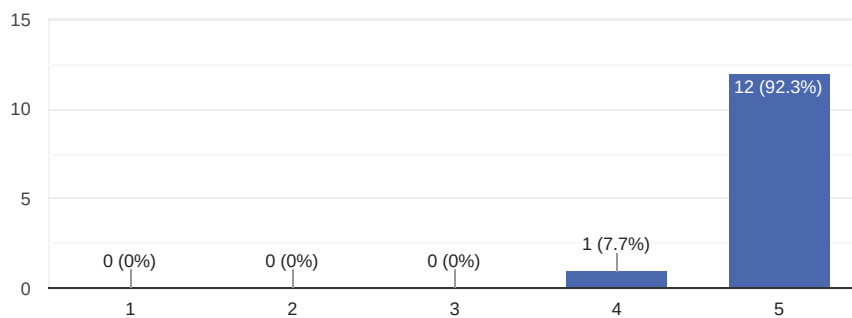
Suggestions and comments

1 response

5 and nothing to add. A very competent trainer, open to students' questions

How useful were the practical demos?

13 responses



Comments and suggestions

2 responses

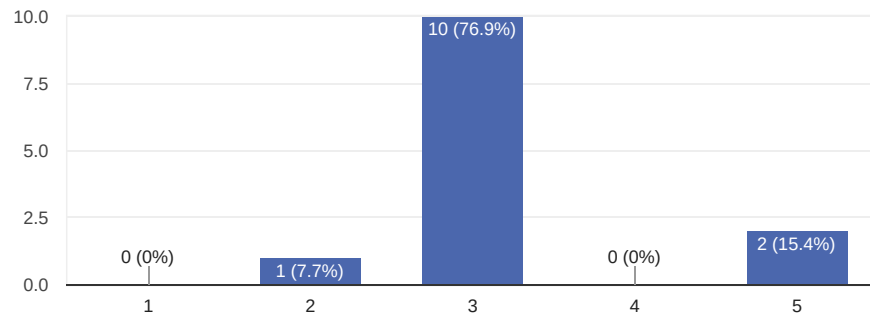
Maybe extend practical debugging session with more examples?

Of course would be better to have a chance to go through the labs on our own.



Was enough time dedicated to practical demos?

13 responses



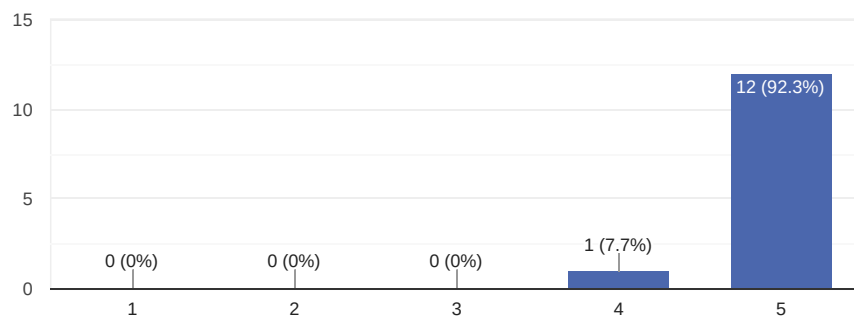
Comments and suggestions

1 response

Well balanced.

How well was the course organized (program, registration, schedule...)?

13 responses



Comments and suggestions

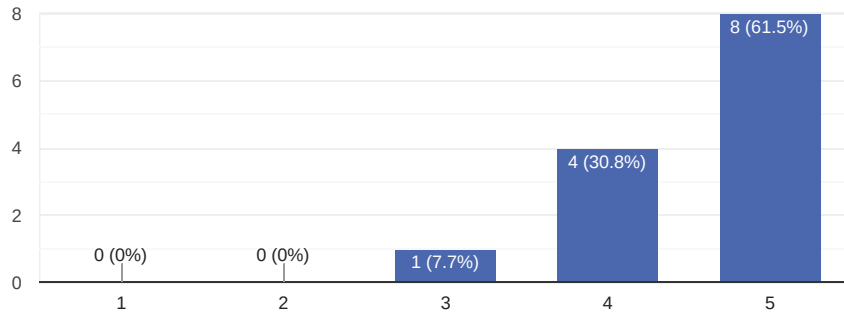
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No responses yet for this question.



How much did you learn?

13 responses



Comments and suggestions

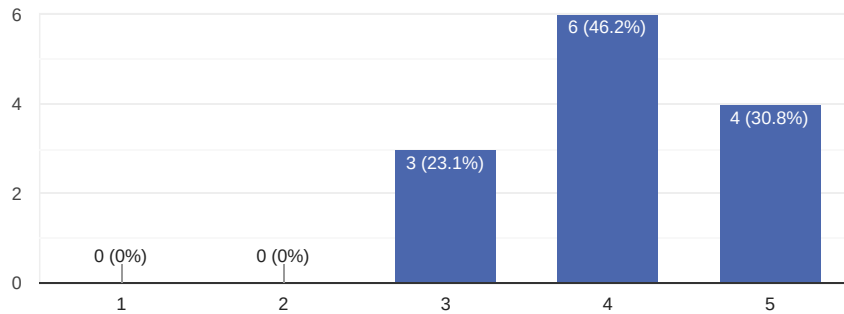
2 responses

I would say "A lot", but the limitation was on my side (some important project tasks in parallel).

It would be difficult to find such knowledge easily on the internet as some things come from instructor's experience

How useful should this course be in your daily job?

13 responses



Comments and suggestions

2 responses

Right now I'm not working on kernel drivers, maybe in the future

"Only 3" because I'm not working at the Linux kernel level at the moment, but many topics that are independent of the Linux kernel were covered in this course.



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

7 responses

All, really

practical lab

Device Tree, devm*, IRQs (softirq, workqueues, tasklets)

e.g. Interrupt management, workqueues

bh, softirqs explanation; i2c; uart; searching data for dtb in datasheets

lecture, labs, discussions, links, materials

Practical labs

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

3 responses

There was no such part :-)

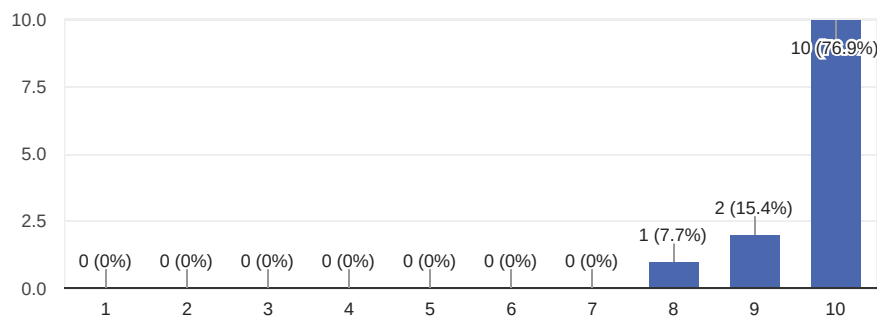
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1. Only one board. If there were another with different architecture it could be even more effective.

2. there was no camera directed to the board ;)

Overall rating

13 responses



Comments and suggestions

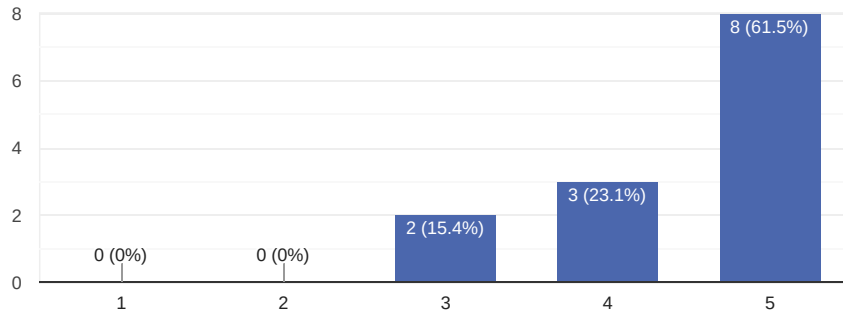
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I know that timeline is limited, but would be great if covered even briefly DMA topics.



Further training needs?

13 responses



Comments

3 responses

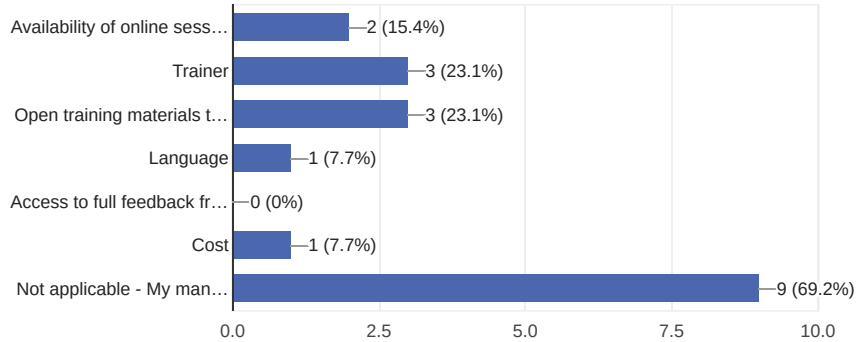
all linux dev , yocto, android hal & other low level, "write big driver(s) in linux from scratch"

More advanced training about Linux internals (Head.S, Assembly, MMU, caches)

spi; arm64; going deeper into the kernel: scheduling, mm

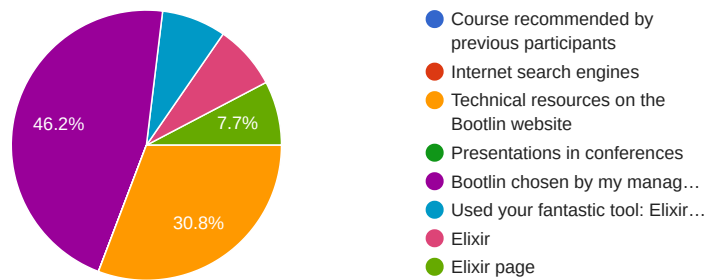
What reasons prompted you to choose Bootlin?

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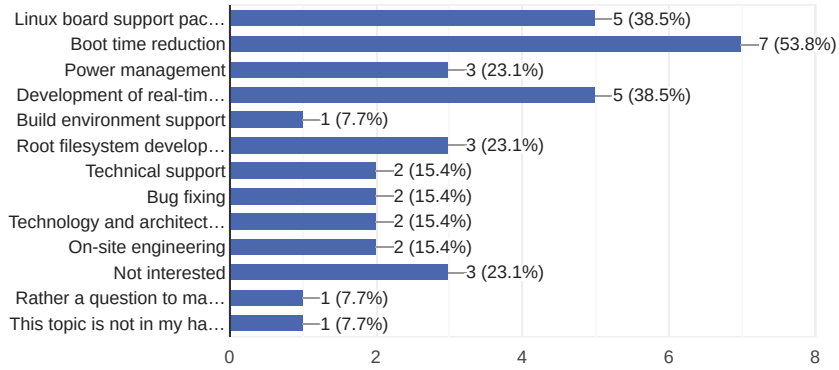
How did you first learn about Bootlin?

13 responses



Interested in other types of embedded Linux engineering services?

13 responses



Comments and expectations

1 response

Warm farewell with the hope of next meetings in trainings or in the world of open source :-)

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