

Course Description

This course will help software engineers make full use of the components available in the Zynq® All Programmable System on a Chip (SoC) processing system (PS). This course covers advanced Zynq All Programmable SoC topics for the software engineer, including advanced boot methodology, the NEON co-processor, programming PS system-level function control registers, the general interrupt controller, the DMA, Ethernet, and USB controllers, and the various low-speed peripherals included in the Zynq All Programmable SoC processing system.

Level – Embedded Software 4

Course Duration – 1 day

Price – \$800 or 8 Xilinx Training Credits

Course Part Number – EMBD-ADVSW-ILT

Who Should Attend? Software design engineers interested in fully using the Zynq extensible processing platform

Prerequisites

- [Embedded Systems Software Design](#) course
- C or C++ programming experience
- Conceptual understanding of embedded processing systems, including device drivers, interrupt routines, Xilinx Standalone library services, user applications, and boot loader operation
- Experience developing software for embedded processor applications

Software Tools

- Vivado® Design or System Edition 2017.3

Hardware

- Architecture: Zynq-7000 All Programmable SoC*
- Demo board: Zynq-7000 All Programmable SoC ZC702 or ZedBoard*

* This course focuses on the Zynq-7000 All Programmable SoC.

** Check with [Morgan Advanced Programmable Systems, Inc.](#) for the specifics of the in-class lab board or other customizations.

After completing this comprehensive training, you will have the necessary skills to:

- Implement an effective Zynq All Programmable SoC boot design methodology
- Create an appropriate FSBL image for flash
- Identify advanced Cortex™-A9 processor services for fully utilizing the capabilities of the Zynq All Programmable SoC
- Analyze the operation and capabilities of the DMA controller in the Zynq All Programmable SoC
- Examine the various Standalone library services and performance capabilities of the Ethernet and USB controllers in the Zynq All Programmable SoC
- Describe the Standalone library services available for low-speed peripherals that are contained in the Zynq All Programmable SoC PS

Course Outline

- Booting
 - Overview {Lecture, Lab}
 - Boot Memory Technologies {Lecture}
 - Flow {Lecture}
 - PS Processors {Lecture, Lab}
 - PL {Lecture, Lab}
 - Secure Boot {Lecture}
 - FSBL {Lecture, Demo}
- General Interrupt Controller {Lecture}
- Processor Caching and SCLR {Lecture}
- NEON Co-Processing {Lecture}
- DMA

- Introduction and Features {Lecture}
- Block Design and Interrupts {Lecture}
- Read and Write {Lecture, Lab}
- High-Speed Peripherals
 - Gigabit Ethernet {Lecture, Lab}
 - USB {Lecture}
- Low-Speed Peripherals
 - Overview {Lecture, Lab}
 - UART {Lecture, Demo}
 - CAN {Lecture, Demo}
 - I2C {Lecture}
 - SPI {Lecture}
 - SD/SDIO {Lecture}

Topic Descriptions

- Booting
 - Overview – Introduces the main points to how booting a processor is handled in Zynq All Programmable devices and MicroBlaze processors.
 - Boot Memory Technologies – Introduces the main points of the memories that can be booted or executed from.
 - Flow – Provides a low-level view of the booting process.
 - PS Processors – Introduces the concepts behind a single-core boot, a dual-core boot, and symmetric or asymmetric processing.
 - PL – Introduces the concepts behind configuring the PL at boot.
 - Secure Boot – Introduces the concepts behind secure booting.
 - FSBL – Introduces the First Stage Boot Loader (FSBL).
- General Interrupt Controller – Introduces the general interrupt controller (GIC), its features, and some examples of its use.
- Processor Caching and SCLR – Introduces the concepts behind processing caching and the System-Level Control Register.
- NEON Co-Processing – Introduces the concepts behind the NEON co-processor.
- DMA
 - Introduction and Features – Introduces the direct memory access controller.
 - Block Design and Interrupts – Introduces the DMA block design and the DMA interrupts.
 - Read and Write – Introduces the concepts behind DMA reading and writing.
- High-Speed Peripherals
 - Gigabit Ethernet – Introduces the Gigabit Ethernet high-speed peripheral.
 - USB – Introduces the USB high-speed peripheral.
- Low-Speed Peripherals
 - Overview – Introduces the low-speed peripherals in the Zynq All Programmable SoC.
 - UART – Introduces the UART low-speed peripheral.
 - CAN – Introduces the CAN low-speed peripheral.
 - I2C – Introduces the I2C low-speed peripheral.
 - SPI – Introduces the SPI low-speed peripheral.
 - SD/SDIO – Introduces the SD/SDIO low-speed peripheral.

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