

VER MGRT (v1.0)

Course Specification

Course Description

This course illustrates the different approaches for efficiently migrating existing designs to the AMD Versal™ adaptive SoC from AMD UltraScale+™ devices. The course also covers system design planning and partitioning methodologies as well as design migration considerations for different system design types.

The emphasis of this course is on:

- Identifying and comparing various functional blocks in the Versal adaptive SoC to those in previous-generation UltraScale+ devices
- Reviewing the approaches for migrating existing designs to the Versal adaptive SoC
- Describing the development platforms for all developers
- Enabling top-level RTL flows for Versal devices
- Identifying design migration considerations for PL-only designs and Zynq™ UltraScale+ MPSoC designs
- Specifying the recommended methodology for planning a system design migration based on the system design type
- Discussing AI Engine system partitioning planning
- Migrating Zynq UltraScale+ MPSoC-based system-level designs to the Versal adaptive SoC
- Detailing Versal device hardware debug features

What's New for 2025.2

- All labs have been updated to the latest software versions

Level – VER 2

Course Details

- 1 day instructor led training (online or in person)
- 11 lectures
- 7 labs

Price – \$800 or 8 AMD Training Credits

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Who Should Attend? – Software and hardware developers, system architects, and anyone who needs to migrate their designs to Versal devices

Prerequisites

- Familiarity with designing UltraScale+ FPGAs and adaptive SoCs
- Familiarity with the AMD Vivado™ and Vitis™ tools
- [Designing with the Versal Adaptive SoC: Architecture](#)
- [Designing with the Versal Adaptive SoC: Design Methodology](#)

Software Tools

- [Vivado Design Suite 2025.2](#)
- [Vitis Unified IDE 2025.2](#)

Hardware

- Architecture: Versal adaptive SoC

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

- Identify the different functional blocks in the AMD Versal adaptive SoC
- Utilize high-level system migration steps for efficient migration to the Versal adaptive SoC
- Describe the different tool flows for the Versal adaptive SoC
- Implement a basic Versal NoC design
- Utilize top-level RTL flows such as the modular NoC flow and GT subsystem flow for Versal devices

- Apply design migration guidelines for PL-only and PS+PL designs
- Follow the system design planning methodology
- Describe the AI Engine architecture and programming model as well as follow the AIE system partitioning methodology
- Migrate AMD Zynq UltraScale+ MPSoC system-level designs to the Versal adaptive SoC
- Describe the different debugging options available for the Versal adaptive SoC

Course Outline

Architecture Overview for Existing Users

Introduces to students who already have familiarity with AMD SoC architectures the new and updated features found in the Versal devices. Also provides an overview of the Versal portfolio. {Lecture}

System Design Migration Approach

Describes important system design migration considerations and the high-level system steps for efficient migration to the Versal adaptive SoC. Also compares various functional blocks in the Versal adaptive SoC to those in previous-generation devices. {Lecture}

Design Tool Flow

Maps the various compute resources in the Versal architecture to the tools required and describes how to target them for final image assembly. {Lecture}

NoC Introduction and Concepts

Covers the reasons to use the network on chip, its basic elements, design entry flows, and common terminology. {Lecture, Lab}

Enabling Top-level RTL Flows

Discusses two RTL-centric flows: One for accessing the NoC from RTL, known as the modular NoC flow, and another for the gigabit transceivers with the GT Wizard Subsystem flow. {Lecture, Labs}

Programmable Logic Design Migration Considerations

Describes Versal adaptive SoC architectural enhancements as well as key programmable logic design migration considerations and best practices. Also covers the advantages of the Advanced Flow for Versal devices. {Lecture, Labs}

Processing System Comparison

Describes Versal adaptive SoC processing system architectural differences. It covers the differences in the boot sequence between Versal and Zynq UltraScale+ devices. Also introduces the segmented configuration feature for Versal devices. {Lecture}

System Design Planning Methodology

Describes system design planning, power, and thermal guidelines. Also reviews system debug, verification, and validation planning. {Lecture}

AI Engine Architecture Overview and Programming

Discusses the Versal AI Engine architecture and explains the programming model for AI Engines with kernels and graph. {Lecture}

AI Engine System Partitioning

Describes the AI Engine system partitioning and planning methodology and mapping system requirements. {Lecture, Lab}

System-level Design Migration

Demonstrates how to migrate a Zynq UltraScale+ MPSoC system-level design to the Versal adaptive SoC. Also shows how

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to implement the same system design on the Versal AI Engine. {Lab}

▪ **Debug Overview**

Describes the tools and techniques available to debug PL and hard blocks in Versal devices. Also covers ChipScoPy APIs, which provide a Python™ interface to program and debug Versal devices. {Lecture}

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