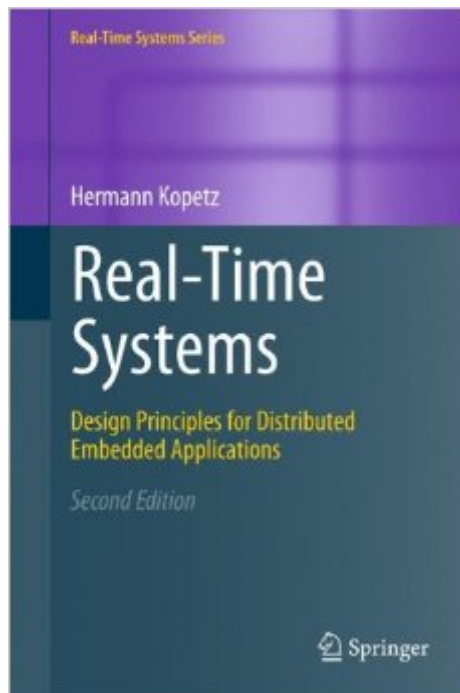


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This book is exactly what I have been waiting for. I started to work as a programmer for Boeing in 1985, went to grad school, worked at a research lab, then am in the academe. Along the way, I have gotten exposed to real-time computing in bits and pieces on a good number of projects. But none of them required me to get very deep into real-time computing, and I have never had a class in it. But I have been meaning to learn more, and in a systematic way, for some time. So, from that context, it was with great anticipation that I learned of Prof. Kopetz's new edition (2ed). He is without question one of the top researchers in the area of fault-tolerant real-time computing, based on his long record of publishing in DSN and other top publication venues. He has worked with the auto industry literally for decades, and has recently branched out. So is is very applied and "down to earth". Ergo, my anticipation. This book did not disappoint this applied practitioner, researcher, and instructor. It had the gamut of topics, with a focus on time-triggered technologies, ranging from global time, models, fault-tolerance, real-time communication, real-time operating systems, and scheduling. All concrete and "meaty" topics. There were also a number of topics that seem very important to architecting and engineering a real-time system, including simplicity (that one surprised me, but made a lot of sense in hindsight), system design, and validation. It also had good material on very timely applied research concerns: an entire chapter on the "Internet of Things" (IoT), and "cyber-physical systems" issues were spread throughout the book.

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