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## Chapter 1. See a Program Running

- Page 22, bullet list #2, the binary code for memory address 0x08000162 is 0x680A, not 0x680.
- Page 22, "This instruction loads the value of variable *a* into register **r1**." It should be r2.

## Chapter 2. Data Representation

## Chapter 3. ARM Instruction Set Architecture

## Chapter 4. Arithmetic and Logic

- Page 82, "Subtract A from B" should be "Subtract B from A" in the program comment.
- Page 92, top of the page, "EOR Rn, Op2" should be "EOR**S** Rn, Op2"

## Chapter 5. Load and Store

## Chapter 6. Branch and Conditional Execution

Chapter 7. Structured Programming

Pg. 145, first paragraph

"Variables *i*, *maxLocation*, and *maxValue* are local variables and are stored in r2, **r0**, and **r1**, respectively." should be

"Variables *i*, *maxLocation*, and *maxValue* are local variables and are stored in r2, **r1**, and **r0**, respectively."

## Chapter 7. Structured Programming

## Chapter 8. Subroutines

- Page 191,  
LDR r5, [**#**sp, #20] ; r5 = mem[sp + 20] = 5  
LDR r6, [**#**sp, #24] ; r6 = mem[sp + 24] = 6

should be

LDR r5, [sp, #20] ; r5 = mem[sp + 20] = 5  
LDR r6, [sp, #24] ; r6 = mem[sp + 24] = 6

- Page 198, Exercises 11

Memory Address	Value
0x200080 <b>18</b>	0x00000006
0x200080 <b>14</b>	0x00000005
0x200080 <b>10</b>	0x00000004

- Page 198, Exercises 11

Memory Address	a	b	c	d	a	b	c	d
0x200080 <b>18</b>								

0x20008014								
0x20008010								

## Chapter 9. 64-bit Data Processing

## Chapter 10. Mixing C and Assembly

- Page 219, Example 10-2, there are two “char x;”. The second one should be “char z;”
- Similarly, Figure 10-3, Figure 10-4, and Example 10-3, the second one should be “char z;”

## Chapter 11. Interrupt

- Page 264, Example 11-13, EXTI->RTSR1 |= EXTI\_RTISR1\_RT3;
- Page 265, Example 11-13, EXTI->FTSR1 |= EXTI\_FTISR1\_FT3;
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## Chapter 12. Fixed-point and Floating-point Arithmetic

- Page 282, button line, There, S = ~~1~~ 0 in this case
- Page 283,

$$1 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^{-1} + 1 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^{-2} + 0 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^{-3} + 1 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^{-4}$$

should be

$$1 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^1 + 1 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^2 + 0 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^3 + 1 \times \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^4$$

## Chapter 13. Instruction Encoding and Decoding

## Chapter 14. Generic-purpose I/O

- On Page 355, the demo code given in the middle  

```
ORR r1, r1, #(1<<6) ; Set bit 6
```

should be  

```
ORR r1, r1, #(1<<2) ; Set bit 2
```
- On Page 363, Example 14-6,

Incorrect code	Correct code
<pre>void TIM4_IRQHandler(void) {     ...     if((GPIOA-&gt;IDR &amp; 0x1) == 0x1){ // check input on pin PA.0         counter++; // button is pressed         if (counter &gt;= 4) {             pressed = 1; // set the flag             counter = 0; // reset counter         } else { // button is not pressed             counter = 0; // reset counter         }     } }</pre>	<pre>void TIM4_IRQHandler(void) {     ...     if((GPIOA-&gt;IDR &amp; 0x1) == 0x1){ // check input on pin PA.0         counter++; // button is pressed         if (counter &gt;= 4) {             pressed = 1; // set the flag             counter = 0; // reset counter         }     } else { // button is not pressed         counter = 0; // reset counter     } }</pre>

## Chapter 15. General-purpose Timers

- Page 383, in the code given in Example 15-3, “// Enable ~~TIM4~~ TIM1 interrupt in NVIC”

- Page 379, at the bottom, removing “driving the timer is 2.097 MHz.”
- Page 396, “The difference between two consecutive transitions measures an elapsed time span, as shown in Figure ~~14-19~~ 15-19.”

## Chapter 16. Stepper Motor Control

## Chapter 17. Liquid-crystal Display (LCD)

- Page 440, caption of Table 17-2, “encoding of five letters (A-~~Z~~)” should be “encoding of five letters (A-~~E~~)”.
- Page 442, Table 17-3 should be:

Segments	1G	1B	1M	1E	
LCD_RAM[0]	Bit 3	Bit 22	Bit 23	Bit 4	C[0]
Segments	1F	1A	1C	1D	
LCD_RAM[2]	Bit 3	Bit 22	Bit 23	Bit 4	C[1]
Segments	1Q	1K	1Colon	1P	
LCD_RAM[4]	Bit 3	Bit 22	Bit 23	Bit 4	C[2]
Segments	1H	1J	1DP	1N	
LCD_RAM[6]	Bit 3	Bit 22	Bit 23	Bit 4	C[3]

- Page 442, the code immediately after Table 17-3 is correct but its comments should follow the above corrected Table 17-3.

## Chapter 18. Real-time Clock (RTC)

## Chapter 19. Direct Memory Access (DMA)

## Chapter 20. Analog-to-Digital Converter

- Page 265, Example 11-13, “EXTI->FTSR &= ~EXTI\_FTSR\_~~RT~~3;” should be EXTI->FTSR &= ~EXTI\_FTSR\_~~RT~~3;

## Chapter 21. Digital-to-Analog Converter

- Page 519, ~~Example 11-7~~ Example 21-7 gives a simplified C implementation.
- Page 522, ~~Example 21-9~~ Example 21-10 shows the amplitude-modulating signal based on the ADSR envelope. ~~Figure 20-12~~ Example 21-11 presents the final modulated sinusoidal wave signal used to drive a speaker or headphones.

## Chapter 22. Serial Communication Protocols

- Page 529, “0xE1, the bit stream 1000~~10~~111 (read from left to right)”
- Page 531, “The hex equivalent of ~~1667~~ 16667 is 0x411B.”
- Page 550, last sentence, “As shown in ~~Table 24-4~~ Table 22-4 and ~~Table 24-5~~ Table 22-5”
- Page 576, in Example 22-27, Send data to an SPI slave
  1. SPIx->DR = txBuffer[i];  
should be: \*((volatile uint8\_t\*)&SPIx->DR) = txBuffer[i];
  2. rxBuffer[i] = SPIx->DR;  
should be: rxBuffer[i] = \*((volatile uint8\_t\*)&SPIx->DR);
- Page 577, in Example 22-28, Receive data from an SPI slave
  1. SPIx->DR = 0xFF; // A dummy byte  
should be: should be: \*((volatile uint8\_t\*)&SPIx->DR) = 0xFF
  2. rxBuffer[i] = SPIx->DR;

should be: `rxBuffer[i] = *((volatile uint8_t*)&SPIx->DR);`

## Chapter 23. Multitasking

- Page 405 and 406,  
run the ~~pseude~~ instruction “CPSID I”  
the ~~pseude~~ instruction “CPSIE I”

## Chapter 24. Digital Signal Processing