

Computer Drivers

Art Baker, Jerry Lozano

Windows 7 Device Driver Ronald D. Reeves Ph.D.,2010-11-16 “The chapter on programming a KMDF hardware driver provides a great example for readers to see a driver being made.” –Patrick Regan, network administrator, Pacific Coast Companies The First Authoritative Guide to Writing Robust, High-Performance Windows 7 Device Drivers Windows 7 Device Driver brings together all the information experienced programmers need to build exceptionally reliable, high-performance Windows 7 drivers. Internationally renowned driver development expert Ronald D. Reeves shows how to make the most of Microsoft’s powerful new tools and models; save time and money; and efficiently deliver stable, robust drivers. Drawing on his unsurpassed experience as both a driver developer and instructor, Reeves demystifies Kernel and User Mode Driver development, Windows Driver Foundation (WDF) architecture, driver debugging, and many other key topics. Throughout, he provides best practices for all facets of the driver development process, illuminating his insights with proven sample code. Learn how to Use WDF to reduce development time, improve system stability, and enhance serviceability Take full advantage of both the User Mode Driver Framework (UMDF) and the Kernel Mode Driver Framework (KMDF) Implement best practices for designing, developing, and debugging both User Mode and Kernel Mode Drivers Manage I/O requests and queues, self-managed I/O, synchronization, locks, plug-and-play, power management, device enumeration, and more Develop UMDF drivers with COM Secure Kernel Mode Drivers with safe defaults, parameter validation, counted UNICODE strings, and safe device naming techniques Program and troubleshoot WMI support in Kernel Mode Drivers Utilize advanced multiple I/O queuing techniques Whether you’re creating Windows 7 drivers for laboratory equipment, communications hardware, or any other device or technology, this book will help you build production code more quickly and get to market sooner!

Writing Windows WDM Device Drivers Chris Cant,1999-01-07 Master the new Windows Driver Model (WDM) common to Windows 98 and Windows 2000. You get theory, instruction and practice in driver development, installation and debugging. Addresses hardware and software interface issues, driver types, and a description of the new 'layer' model of WDM. ;

Writing Device Drivers Timothy Francis Burke,Mark Alan Parenti,Alphonse Joseph Wojtas,1995 For users of the Digital UNIX (formerly DEC OSF/1) operating system, as well as for systems engineers interested in writing UNIX-based device drivers. Discusses how to write device drivers for computer systems running the Digital UNIX operating system. In addition, the volume provides information on designing drivers, UNIX-based data structures, and OSF-based kernel interfaces. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Linux Device Drivers Jonathan Corbet,Alessandro Rubini,Greg Kroah-Hartman,2005-02-07 Provides information on writing a driver in Linux, covering such topics as character devices, network interfaces, driver debugging, concurrency, and interrupts.

Networking Device Drivers Sanjay Dhawan,1995 The only book available on networking device drivers, this book describes the various network device driver architectures and covers the most common ones in great detail—including NDIS, 3COM and Microsoft; ODI from Novell; Packet Driver from Ftp Software; and DLPI from USL, Inc. Popular network operating systems are also covered from the device driver standpoint.

The Windows 2000 Device Driver Book Art Baker,Jerry Lozano,2001 An authoritative guide to Windows NT driver development, now completely revised and updated. The CD-ROM includes all source code, plus Microsoft hardware standards documents, demo software, and more.

Programming the Microsoft Windows Driver Model Walter Oney,2003 The Microsoft Windows driver model (WDM) supports

Plug and Play, provides power management capabilities, and expands on the driver/minidriver approach. Written by long-time device-driver expert Walter Oney in cooperation with the Windows kernel team, this book provides extensive practical examples, illustrations, advice, and line-by-line analysis of code samples to clarify real-world driver-programming issues. And it's been updated with the latest details about the driver technologies in Windows XP and Windows 2000, plus more information about how to debug drivers. Topics covered include: Beginning a driver project and the structure of a WDM driver; NEW: Minidrivers and class drivers, driver taxonomy, the WDM development environment and tools, management checklist, driver selection and loading, approved API calls, and driver stacks Basic programming techniques; NEW: Safe string functions, memory limits, the Driver Verifier scheme and tags, the kernel handle flag, and the Windows 98 floating-point problem Synchronization; NEW: Details about the interrupt request level (IRQL) scheme, along with Windows 98 and Windows Me compatibility The I/O request packet (IRP) and I/O control operations; NEW: How to send control operations to other drivers, custom queue implementations, and how to handle and safely cancel IRPs Plug and Play for function drivers; NEW: Controller and multifunction devices, monitoring device removal in user mode, Human Interface Devices (HID), including joysticks and other game controllers, minidrivers for non-HID devices, and feature reports Reading and writing data, power management, and Windows Management Instrumentation (WMI) NEW: System wakeup, the WMI control for idle detection, and using WMIMOFCK Specialized topics and distributing drivers; NEW: USB 2.0, selective suspend, Windows Hardware Quality Lab (WHQL) certification, driver selection and loading, officially approved API calls, and driver stacks COVERS WINDOWS 98, WINDOWS ME, WINDOWS 2000, AND WINDOWS XP! CD-ROM FEATURES: A fully searchable electronic copy of the book Sample code in Microsoft Visual C++ For customers who purchase an ebook version of this title, instructions for downloading the CD files can be found in the ebook.

Developing Windows NT Device Drivers Edward N. Dekker, Joseph M. Newcomer, 1999 For developers who must know and understand the fundamentals to be able to apply the more advanced aspects that will emerge with NT 5, here is an in-depth book to the rescue, covering the core techniques of programming NT device drivers.

Writing Windows VxDs and Device Drivers Karen Hazzah, 1996-01-12 Software developer and author Karen Hazzah expands her original treatise on device drivers in the second edition of *Writing Windows VxDs and Device Drivers*. The book and companion disk include the author's library of wrapper functions that allow the progr

FreeBSD Device Drivers Joseph Kong, 2012-05-12 Device drivers make it possible for your software to communicate with your hardware, and because every operating system has specific requirements, driver writing is nontrivial. When developing for FreeBSD, you've probably had to scour the Internet and dig through the kernel sources to figure out how to write the drivers you need. Thankfully, that stops now. In *FreeBSD Device Drivers*, Joseph Kong will teach you how to master everything from the basics of building and running loadable kernel modules to more complicated topics like thread synchronization. After a crash course in the different FreeBSD driver frameworks, extensive tutorial sections dissect real-world drivers like the parallel port printer driver. You'll learn: -All about Newbus, the infrastructure used by FreeBSD to manage the hardware devices on your system -How to work with ISA, PCI, USB, and other buses -The best ways to control and communicate with the hardware devices from user space -How to use Direct Memory Access (DMA) for maximum system performance -The inner workings of the virtual null modem terminal driver, the USB printer driver, the Intel PCI Gigabit Ethernet adapter driver, and other important drivers -How to use Common Access Method (CAM) to manage host bus adapters (HBAs) Concise descriptions and extensive annotations walk you through the many code examples. Don't waste time searching man

pages or digging through the kernel sources to figure out how to make that arcane bit of hardware work with your system. FreeBSD Device Drivers gives you the framework that you need to write any driver you want, now.

Pro Windows Embedded Compact 7 Abraham Kcholi, 2012-02-24 Windows Embedded Compact 7 is the natural choice for developing sophisticated, small-footprint devices for both consumers and the enterprise. For this latest version, a number of significant enhancements have been made, most notably the ability to run multi-core processors and address more than the 512 MB of memory constraint in previous versions. Using familiar developer tools, Pro Windows Embedded Compact 7 will take you on a deep-dive into device driver development. You'll learn how to set up your working environment, the tools that you'll need and how to think about developing for small devices before quickly putting theory into practice and developing your own first driver from the ground up. As you delve deeper into the details of driver development, you'll learn how to master hardware details, deal with I/O and interrupts, work with networks, and test and debug your drivers ready for deployment—all in the company of an author who's been working with Windows CE for more than a decade. Packed with code samples, Pro Windows Embedded Compact 7 contains everything you'll need to start developing for small footprint devices with confidence.

Writing MS-DOS Device Drivers Robert S. Lai, Waite Group, 1992 This superb introduction to device drivers describes what device drivers do, how they interface with DOS, and provides examples and techniques for building a collection of device drivers that can be customized for individual use.

Writing Windows Device Drivers Daniel A. Norton, 1992 This book explains device drivers and how to write them for the Windows environment. It explains the differences between DOS and Windows drivers, then details the different Windows operating modes and the three types of Windows device drivers--system, printer, and virtual.

How to Make Driver's Licenses and Other ID on Your Home Computer Max Forge, 1999 Sometimes you just need to fake it. Author Max Forge brings liberation to the technology front with this step-by-step manual that tells you everything you need to know about making your own ID cards at home. Instructions are outlined in plain language so that even a novice can set up shop, download software, and create authentic-looking cards to fool bouncers and store clerks. This book covers: how to download software and license templates off the Internet; the best equipment to use; how to change an existing license to suit your needs; how to add holograms and other anti-counterfeiting devices; printing, cutting, and laminating; how to use the license intelligently; back-up ID -- what it is and how to use it. With this book, you'll never again sit around waiting for your mail-order ID. Gone are the days when you have to settle for flagrantly fake ID. Bring the power of technology home with this book, and do it yourself -- the right way.

Windows 7 Device Driver Ron Reeves, 2011

Computer Vision for Driver Assistance Mahdi Rezaei, Reinhard Klette, 2017-02-06 This book summarises the state of the art in computer vision-based driver and road monitoring, focussing on monocular vision technology in particular, with the aim to address challenges of driver assistance and autonomous driving systems. While the systems designed for the assistance of drivers of on-road vehicles are currently converging to the design of autonomous vehicles, the research presented here focuses on scenarios where a driver is still assumed to pay attention to the traffic while operating a partially automated vehicle. Proposing various computer vision algorithms, techniques and methodologies, the authors also provide a general review of computer vision technologies that are relevant for driver assistance and fully autonomous vehicles. Computer Vision for Driver Assistance is the first book of its kind and will appeal to

undergraduate and graduate students, researchers, engineers and those generally interested in computer vision-related topics in modern vehicle design.

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Developing Drivers with the Windows Driver Foundation Penny Orwick,Guy Smith,2007-04-25 Start developing robust drivers with expert guidance from the teams who developed Windows Driver Foundation. This comprehensive book gets you up to speed quickly and goes beyond the fundamentals to help you extend your Windows development skills. You get best practices, technical guidance, and extensive code samples to help you master the intricacies of the next-generation driver model—and simplify driver development. Discover how to: Use the Windows Driver Foundation to develop kernel-mode or user-mode drivers Create drivers that support Plug and Play and power management—with minimal code Implement robust I/O handling code Effectively manage synchronization and concurrency in driver code Develop user-mode drivers for protocol-based and serial-bus-based devices Use USB-specific features of the frameworks to quickly develop drivers for USB devices Design and implement kernel-mode drivers for DMA devices Evaluate your drivers with source code analysis and static verification tools Apply best practices to test, debug, and install drivers PLUS—Get driver code samples on the Web

Writing UNIX Device Drivers George Pajari,1992 Pajari provides application programmers with definitive information on writing device drivers for the UNIX operating system. The comprehensive coverage includes the four major categories of UNIX device drivers: character, block, terminal, and stream drivers. (Operating Systems)

Windows NT Device Driver Development Peter G. Viscarola,W. Anthony Mason,1999

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