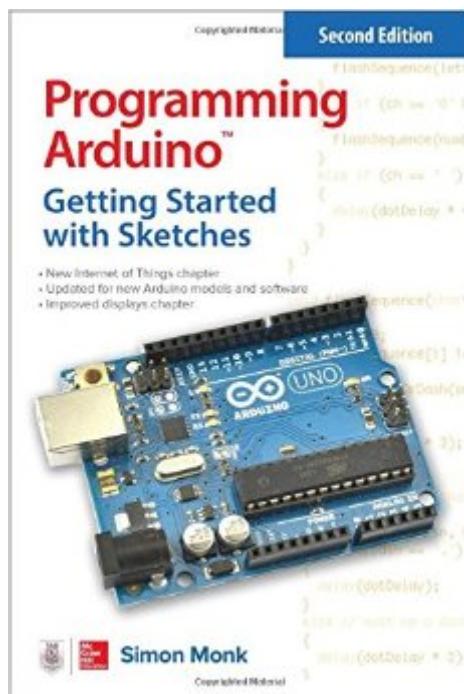


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Synopsis

Program Arduinoâ„¢ with easeâ• no prior programming experience required! This thoroughly updated guide shows, step-by-step, how to quickly program all Arduino modelsâ• including the Arduino Uno R3. Written by hobbyist and electronics guru Simon Monk, *Programming Arduinoâ„¢: Getting Started with Sketches, Second Edition*, features easy-to-follow explanations, fun examples, and downloadable sample programs. Discover how to write basic sketches, use Arduinoâ„¢'s modified C language, store data, and interface with the Web. You will also get hands-on coverage of C++, library writing, and programming Arduino for the Internet of Things.â¢ Set up the software, power up your Arduino, and start uploading sketchesâ¢ Understand the basics of C language programming â¢ Add functions, arrays, and strings to your sketchesâ¢ Program Arduinoâ„¢'s digital and analog inputs and outputsâ¢ Use functions from the standard Arduino libraryâ¢ Write sketches that store data in EEPROM or flash memoryâ¢ Interface with displays, including OLEDs and LCDsâ¢ Connect to the Internet and configure Arduino as a Web server â¢ Develop interesting programs for the Internet of Thingsâ¢ Build your own libraries and use object-oriented programming methods

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