

Re: Win a one of five Firefly 16F88 PIC Tutor PCBs. Contest ends Dec 1 / 06

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Brian wrote:

wrichard@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx wrote:

You mean theres more than off shore assembly and chickens behind the blue site?

Add this to your ignorant use of top posting, it is obvious you don't have a clue! No wonder your site is invisible to the search engines!

Yeah, I am sure TO YOU the PIC is the ultimate of electronics. It will be at the peak of your intellectual reach forever. However, for most applications we design here, it just doesn't have the horsepower. Plus, there shortcomings lead many designers to use 8-bit offerings from other companies.

Know that your stuff is in Toyland, don't be ashamed of it. Lots of people use them, but if you better understand your audience, you'll peddle more of that junk.

Ok sorry about the top posting, fixed.

I've seen site for chicken breeding and circuit design, do you specialize in anything in particular? Do you have any reviews of your electronic designs? What microcontroller if any do you prefer when designing, as the Microchip stuff (they sell millions of em) are only good for toys I suppose :-). Eight bit micros are still the most popular by a large margin, typical appliances don't need 32bit CPUs and small microcontrollers sell for pennies. Your keyboard and mouse contain 8 bit micros, and likely your remote, VCR, TV and thousands of other devices. My kits are aimed at hobbyists, students and experimenters. Even you assuming you actually know what a microcontroller is had to start somewhere. Be it Intel, Motorola, Atmel, Microchip... You

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probably started with an 8 bit CPU.

I suppose Serama Chickens are good eats but had a hard time finding decent recipes.

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