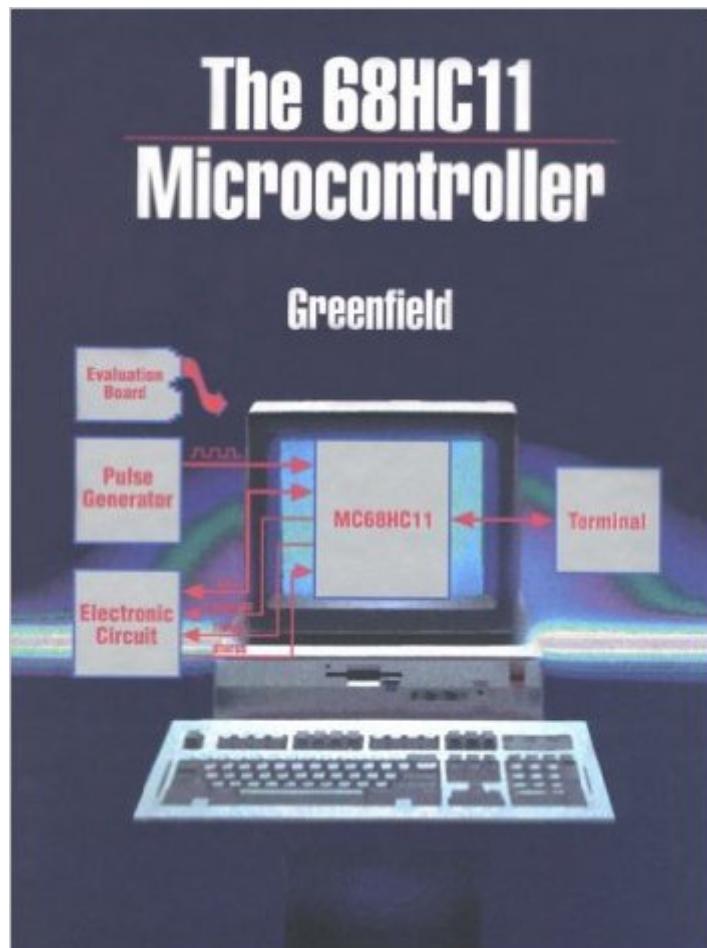


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This is a fine Motorola technical "bible" embracing the ubiquitous Motorola MC68HC11 microcontroller that was initially destined for automotive applications, but later found many more niches to fill. As an engineering student in college years ago, I enrolled in an elective microcontroller instrumentation and programming course that revolved around this Motorola microcontroller gem. The book presents every functionality of the MC68HC11 in superb detail, while clearly explaining each topic, chapter after chapter. I was a strapped college student when I started reading this book as a course requirement. Hence, I could not afford the book. Copies of the book chapters were provided to me by a loyal friend who was also enrolled in the same class. Thank you, , for allowing me to purchase my own book copy, years later.

Book is in good shape. Pages inside were marked by previous owner using pen ink and marker.

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