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Decimation and interpolation are simulated to demonstrate the usefulness of the multi-sampling environment. Decimation is also applied in a treatment on digital receivers. Lastly, we look at some musical applications for DSP such as reverberation/echo using real-world signals imported into PSpice using the program Wav2Ascii. The zero-forcing equalizer is dealt with in a simplistic manner and illustrates the effectiveness of equalizing signals in a receiver after transmission.

PSPICE and MATLAB for Electronics John Okyere Attia, 2011-06-03 Used collectively, PSPICE and MATLAB® are unsurpassed for circuit modeling and data analysis. PSPICE can perform DC, AC, transient, Fourier, temperature, and Monte Carlo analysis of electronic circuits with device models and subsystem subcircuits. MATLAB can then carry out calculations of device parameters, curve fitting, numerical integration, numerical differentiation, statistical analysis, and two- and three-dimensional plots. PSPICE and MATLAB® for Electronics: An Integrated Approach, Second Edition illustrates how to use the strong features of PSPICE and the powerful functions of MATLAB for electronic circuit analysis. After introducing the basic commands and advanced features of PSPICE as well as ORCAD schematics, the author discusses MATLAB fundamentals and functions. He then describes applications of PSPICE and MATLAB for problem solving. Applications covered include diodes, operational amplifiers, and transistor circuits. New to the Second Edition Updated MATLAB topics Schematic capture and text-based PSPICE netlists in several chapters New chapter on PSPICE simulation using the ORCAD schematic capture program New examples and problems, along with a revised bibliography in each chapter This second edition continues to provide an introduction to PSPICE and a simple, hands-on overview of MATLAB. It also demonstrates the

combined power of PSPICE and MATLAB for solving electronics problems. The book encourages readers to explore the characteristics of semiconductor devices using PSPICE and MATLAB and apply the two software packages for analyzing electronic circuits and systems.

Modelling Photovoltaic Systems Using PSpice Luis Castañer, Santiago Silvestre, 2003-03-07 Photovoltaics, the direct conversion of light from the sun into electricity, is an increasingly important means of distributed power generation. The SPICE modelling tool is typically used in the development of electrical and electronic circuits. When applied to the modelling of PV systems it provides a means of understanding and evaluating the performance of solar cells and systems. The majority of books currently on the market are based around discussion of the solar cell as semiconductor devices rather than as a system to be modelled and applied to real-world problems. Castaner and Silvestre provide a comprehensive treatment of PV system technology analysis. Using SPICE, the tool of choice for circuits and electronics designers, this book highlights the increasing importance of modelling techniques in the quantitative analysis of PV systems. This unique treatment presents both students and professional engineers, with the means to understand, evaluate and develop their own PV modules and systems. * Provides a unique, self-contained, guide to the modelling and design of PV systems * Presents a practical, application oriented approach to PV technology, something that is missing from the current literature * Uses the widely known SPICE circuit-modelling tool to analyse and simulate the performance of PV modules for the first time * Written by respected and well-known academics in the field

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Circuit Systems with MATLAB and PSpice Won Y. Yang, 2012-03-02 1. Instead of the conventional

method using the general/particular solutions to solve differential equations for the circuits containing inductors/capacitors, this book lays emphasis on the Laplace transform method for solving differential equations. We recommend taking the Laplace transform of electric circuits (containing inductors/capacitors) and setting up the transformed circuit equations directly in the unified framework (as if they were just made of resistors and sources) rather than setting up the circuit equations in the form of differential equations and then taking their Laplace transforms to solve them. The Laplace transform and the inverse Laplace transform are introduced in the Appendix. 2. This book presents several MATLAB programs that can be used to get the Laplace transformed solutions, take their inverse Laplace transforms, and plot the solutions along the time or frequency axis. The MATLAB programs can save a lot of time and effort for obtaining the solutions in the time domain or frequency domain so that readers can concentrate on establishing circuit equations, gaining insights to the problems, and making observations/interpretations of the solutions. 3. This book also introduces step by step how to use OrCAD/PSpice for circuit simulations. For circuit problems taking much time to solve by hand, the readers are recommended to use MATLAB and PSpice. This approach gives the readers not only information about the state of the art, but also self-confidence on the condition that the graphical solutions obtained by using the two software tools agree with each other. The OrCAD/PSpice is introduced in the Appendix. However, the portion of MATLAB and PSpice is kept not large lest the readers should be addicted to just using the software and tempted to neglect the importance of the basic circuit theory. 4. We make each example show something different from other examples so that readers can efficiently acquire the essential circuit analysis techniques and gain

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LABORATORY EXPERIMENTS AND PSPICE SIMULATIONS IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS L. K. MAHESHWARI, M. M. S. ANAND, 2006-01-01 This laboratory manual for students of Electronics, Electrical, Instrumentation, Communication, and Computer engineering disciplines has been prepared in the form of a standalone text, offering the necessary theory and circuit diagrams with each experiment. Procedures for setting up the circuits and measuring and evaluating their performance are designed to support the material of the authors' book Analog Electronics (also published by PHI Learning). There are twenty-five experiments. The experiments cover the basic transistor circuits, the linear op-amp circuits, the active filters, the non-linear op-amp circuits, the signal generators, the voltage regulators, the power amplifiers, the high frequency amplifiers, and the data converters. In addition to the hands-on experiments

using traditional test equipment and components, this manual describes the simulation of circuits using PSPICE as well. For PSPICE simulation, any available standard SPICE software may be used including the latest version OrCAD V10 Demo software. This feature allows the instructor to adopt a single laboratory manual for both types of experiments.

Circuit Analysis with PSpice Nassir H. Sabah, 2017-04-21 Electric circuits, and their electronic circuit extensions, are found in all electrical and electronic equipment; including: household equipment, lighting, heating, air conditioning, control systems in both homes and commercial buildings, computers, consumer electronics, and means of transportation, such as cars, buses, trains, ships, and airplanes. Electric circuit analysis is essential for designing all these systems. Electric circuit analysis is a foundation for all hardware courses taken by students in electrical engineering and allied fields, such as electronics, computer hardware, communications and control systems, and electric power. This book is intended to help students master basic electric circuit analysis, as an essential component of their professional education. Furthermore, the objective of this book is to approach circuit analysis by developing a sound understanding of fundamentals and a problem-solving methodology that encourages critical thinking.

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