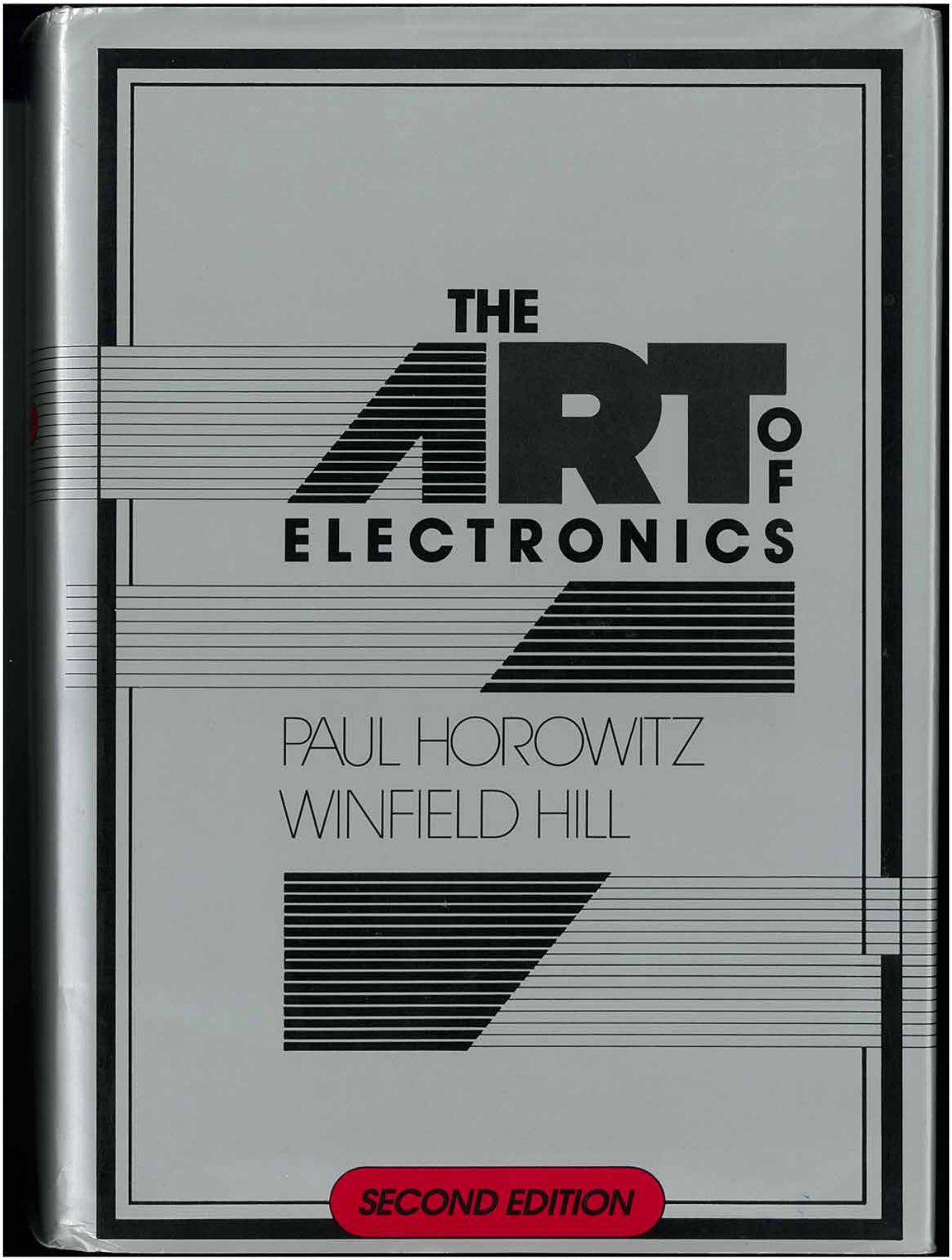

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THE ART OF ELECTRONICS

Second Edition

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THE ART OF ELECTRONICS

Second Edition

Paul Horowitz HARVARD UNIVERSITY

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1.03 Voltage dividers

We now come to the subject of the voltage divider, one of the most widespread electronic circuit fragments. Show us any real-life circuit and we'll show you half a dozen voltage dividers. To put it very simply, a voltage divider is a circuit that, given a certain voltage input, produces a predictable fraction of the input voltage as the output voltage. The simplest voltage divider is shown in Figure 1.5.

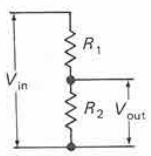


Figure 1.5. Voltage divider. An applied voltage V_{in} results in a (smaller) output voltage V_{out}.

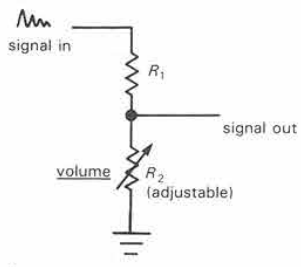
What is V_{out}? Well, the current (same everywhere, assuming no "load" on the output) is

$$I = \frac{V_{in}}{R_1 + R_2}$$

(We've used the definition of resistance and the series law.) Then, for R_2,

$$V_{out} = IR_2 = \frac{R_2}{R_1 + R_2} V_{in}$$

Note that the output voltage is always less than (or equal to) the input voltage; that's why it's called a divider. You could get amplification (more output than input) if one of the resistances were negative. This isn't as crazy as it sounds; it is possible to make devices with negative "incremental" resistances (e.g., the tunnel diode) or even true negative resistances (e.g., the negative-impedance converter that we will talk about later in the book). However, these applications are rather specialized and need not concern you now.



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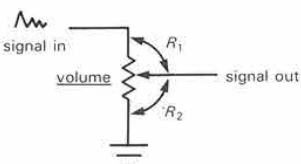

B

Figure 1.6. An adjustable voltage divider can be made from a fixed and variable resistor, or from a potentiometer.

Voltage dividers are often used in circuits to generate a particular voltage from a larger fixed (or varying) voltage. For instance, if V_{in} is a varying voltage and R_2 is an adjustable resistor (Fig. 1.6A), you have a "volume control"; more simply, the combination $R_1 R_2$ can be made from a single variable resistor, or *potentiometer* (Fig. 1.6B). The humble voltage divider is even more useful, though, as a way of *thinking* about a circuit: the input voltage and upper resistance might represent the output of an amplifier, say, and the lower resistance might represent the input of the following stage. In this case the voltage-divider equation tells you how much signal gets to the input of that last stage. This will all become clearer after you know about a remarkable fact (Thévenin's theorem) that will be discussed later. First, though, a short aside on voltage sources and current sources.

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EXERCISE 1.12
Derive the formula for the capacitance of two capacitors in series. Hint: Because there is no external connection to the point where the two capacitors are connected together, they must have equal stored charges.

The current that flows in a capacitor during charging ($I = CdV/dt$) has some unusual features. Unlike resistive current, it's not proportional to voltage, but rather to the rate of change (the "time derivative") of voltage. Furthermore, unlike the situation in a resistor, the power (V times I) associated with capacitive current is not turned into heat, but is stored as energy in the capacitor's internal electric field. You get all that energy back when you discharge the capacitor. We'll see another way to look at these curious properties when we talk about *reactance*, beginning in Section 1.18.

1.13 *RC* circuits: *V* and *I* versus time

When dealing with ac circuits (or, in general, any circuits that have changing voltages and currents), there are two possible approaches. You can talk about V and I versus time, or you can talk about amplitude versus signal frequency. Both approaches have their merits, and you find yourself switching back and forth according to which description is most convenient in each situation. We will begin our study of ac circuits in the time domain. Beginning with Section 1.18, we will tackle the frequency domain.

What are some of the features of circuits with capacitors? To answer this question, let's begin with the simple RC circuit (Fig. 1.29). Application of the capacitor rules gives

$$C\frac{dV}{dt} = I = -\frac{V}{R}$$

This is a differential equation, and its solution is

$$V = Ae^{-t/RC}$$

So a charged capacitor placed across a resistor will discharge as in Figure 1.30.

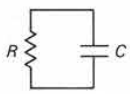

Figure 1.29

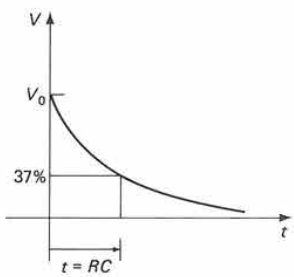

Figure 1.30. *RC* discharge waveform.

Time constant

The product RC is called the *time constant* of the circuit. For R in ohms and C in farads, the product RC is in seconds. A microfarad across 1.0k has a time constant of 1ms; if the capacitor is initially charged to 1.0 volt, the initial current is 1.0mA.

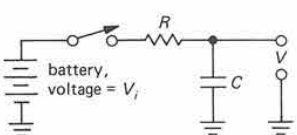

Figure 1.31

Figure 1.31 shows a slightly different circuit. At time $t = 0$, someone connects the battery. The equation for the circuit is then

$$I = C\frac{dV}{dt} = \frac{V_i - V}{R}$$

with the solution

$$V = V_i + Ae^{-t/RC}$$

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(Please don't worry if you can't follow the mathematics. What we are doing is getting some important results, which you should remember. Later we will use the results often, with no further need for the mathematics used to derive them.) The constant A is determined by initial conditions (Fig. 1.32): $V = 0$ at $t = 0$; therefore, $A = -V_i$, and

$$V = V_i(1 - e^{-t/RC})$$

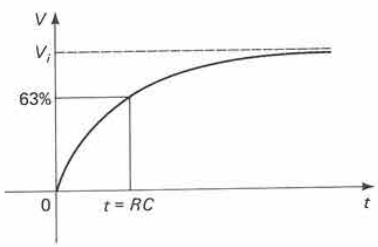

Figure 1.32

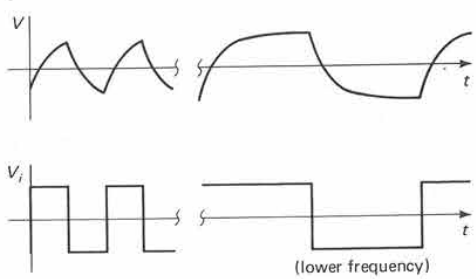

Figure 1.33. Output (top waveform) across a capacitor, when driven by square waves through a resistor.

Decay to equilibrium

Eventually (when $t \gg RC$), V reaches V_i. (Presenting the "$5RC$ rule of thumb": a capacitor charges or decays to within 1% of its final value in 5 time constants.) If we then change V_0 to some other value (say, 0), V will decay toward that new value with an exponential $e^{-t/RC}$. For example, a square-wave input for V_0 will produce the output shown in Figure 1.33.

EXERCISE 1.13

Show that the rise time (the time required to go from 10% to 90% of its final value) of this signal is $2.2RC$.

You might ask the obvious next question: What about $V(t)$ for arbitrary $V_i(t)$? The solution involves an inhomogeneous differential equation and can be solved by standard methods (which are, however, beyond the scope of this book). You would find

$$V(t) = \frac{1}{RC}\int_{-\infty}^{t} V_i(\tau)e^{-(t-\tau)/RC}d\tau$$

That is, the RC circuit averages past history at the input with a weighting factor

$$e^{-\Delta t/RC}$$

In practice, you seldom ask this question. Instead, you deal in the *frequency domain* and ask how much of each frequency component present in the input gets through. We will get to this important topic soon (Section 1.18). Before we do, though, there are a few other interesting circuits we can analyze simply with this time-domain approach.

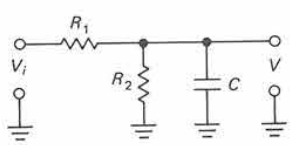

Figure 1.34

Simplification by Thévenin equivalents

We could go ahead and analyze more complicated circuits by similar methods, writing down the differential equations and trying to find solutions. For most purposes it simply isn't worth it. This is as complicated an RC circuit as we will need. Many other circuits can be reduced to it (e.g., Fig. 1.34). By just using the Thévenin equivalent of the voltage divider formed by R_1 and R_2, you can find the output

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$V(t)$ produced by a step input for V_0.

EXERCISE 1.14

$R_1 = R_2 = 10\text{k}$, and $C = 0.1\mu\text{F}$ in the circuit shown in Figure 1.34. Find $V(t)$ and sketch it.

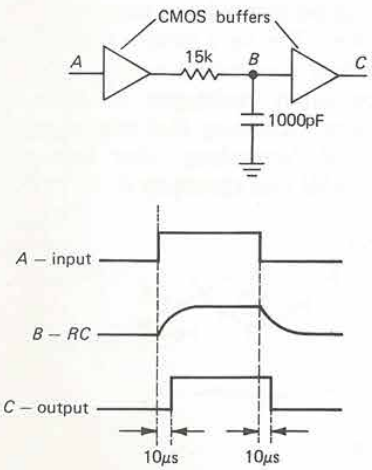

Figure 1.35. Producing a delayed digital waveform with the help of an RC.

Example: time-delay circuit

We have already mentioned logic levels, the voltages that digital circuits live on. Figure 1.35 shows an application of capacitors to produce a delayed pulse. The triangular symbols are "CMOS buffers." They give a HIGH output if the input is HIGH (more than one-half the dc power-supply voltage used to power them), and vice versa. The first buffer provides a replica of the input signal, but with low source resistance, and prevents input loading by the RC (recall our earlier discussion of circuit loading in Section 1.05). The RC output has the characteristic decays and causes the output buffer to switch 10μs after the input transitions (an RC reaches 50% output in $0.7RC$). In an actual application you would have to consider the effect of the buffer input threshold deviating from one-half the supply voltage, which would alter the delay and change the output pulse width. Such a circuit is sometimes used to delay a pulse so that something else can happen first. In designing circuits you try not to rely on tricks like this, but they're occasionally handy.

1.14 Differentiators

Look at the circuit in Figure 1.36. The voltage across C is $V_{\text{in}} - V$, so

$$I = C\frac{d}{dt}(V_{\text{in}} - V) = \frac{V}{R}$$

If we choose R and C small enough so that $dV/dt \ll dV_{\text{in}}/dt$, then

$$C\frac{dV_{\text{in}}}{dt} \approx \frac{V}{R}$$

or

$$V(t) = RC\frac{d}{dt}V_{\text{in}}(t)$$

That is, we get an output proportional to the rate of change of the input waveform.

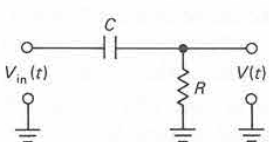

Figure 1.36

To keep $dV/dt \ll dV_{\text{in}}/dt$, we make the product RC small, taking care not to "load" the input by making R too small (at the transition the change in voltage across the capacitor is zero, so R is the load seen by the input). We will have a better criterion for this when we look at things in the frequency domain. If you drive this circuit with a square wave, the output will be as shown in Figure 1.37.

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which might be useful if the complements A', B', and C' already exist somewhere in the circuit.

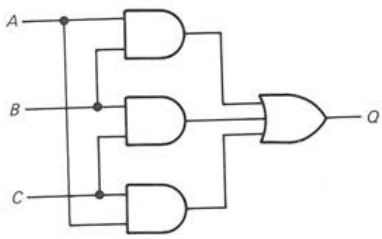

Figure 8.28

Some comments on Karnaugh maps

1. Look for groups of 2, 4, 8, etc., squares; they have the simple logic expressions.
2. The larger the block you describe, the simpler the logic.
3. The edges of the Karnaugh map connect up. For instance, the map in Figure 8.29 is described by $Q = B'C$.

CD \ AB	00	01	11	10
00	0	0	0	0
01	0	0	0	0
11	1	0	0	1
10	1	0	0	1

Figure 8.29

4. A block of 1's with only one or two 0's may be best described by the grouping illustrated in Figure 8.30, which corresponds to the logic expression

$$Q = A(BCD)'$$

5. Xs (don't care) are "wild cards." Use them as 1's or 0's to generate the simplest logic.

CD \ AB	00	01	11	10
00	0	0	1	1
01	0	0	1	1
11	0	0	0	1
10	0	0	1	1

Figure 8.30

6. A Karnaugh map may not lead directly to the best solution: A more complicated logic expression may sometimes have a simpler realization in gates, e.g., if some of its terms already exist as logic in your circuit, and you can exploit intermediate outputs (from other terms) as inputs. Furthermore, exclusive-OR realizations are not always obvious from Karnaugh maps. Finally, package constraints (e.g., the fact that four 2-input gates come in a single IC) also figure into the choice of logic used in the final circuit realization. When programmable logic devices such as PALs (Section 8.15) are used to construct logic functions, the internal structure (programmable AND; fixed OR) constrains the realization that can be used.

EXERCISE 8.13
Draw a Karnaugh map for logic to determine if a 3-bit integer (0 to 7) is prime (assume that 0,1, and 2 are not primes). Show a realization with 2-input gates.

EXERCISE 8.14
Find logic to perform multiplication of two 2-bit unsigned numbers (i.e., each 0 to 3), producing a 4-bit result. Hint: Use a separate Karnaugh map for each output bit.

8.14 Combinational functions available as ICs

Using Karnaugh maps, you can construct logic to perform rather complicated functions such as binary addition or magnitude comparison, parity checking, multiplexing

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(selecting one of several inputs, as determined by a binary address), etc. In the real world the most frequently used complex functions are available as single MSI functions (medium-scale integration, upward of 100 gates on one chip). Although many of the MSI functions involve flip-flops, which we will get to shortly, lots of them are combinational functions involving only gates. Let's see what animals live in the MSI combinational zoo.

Quad 2-input select

The quad 2-input select is a very useful chip. It is basically a 4-pole 2-position switch for logic signals. Figure 8.31 shows the basic idea. When SELECT is LOW, the A inputs are passed through to their respective Q outputs. For SELECT HIGH, the B inputs appear at the output. ENABLE′ HIGH disables the device by forcing all outputs LOW. This is an important concept you will see more of later. Here's the truth table, which illustrates the X (don't care) entry:

Inputs				*Outputs*
E'	SEL	A_n	B_n	Q_n
H	X	X	X	L
L	L	L	X	L
L	L	H	X	H
L	H	X	L	L
L	H	X	H	H

Figure 8.31 and the preceding table correspond to the '157 quad 2-input select chip. The same function is also available with inverted output ('158) and with 3-state outputs (true: '257; inverted: '258).

EXERCISE 8.15
Show how to make a 2-input select from an AND-OR-INVERT gate.

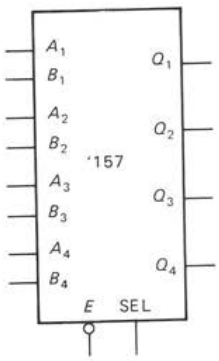

Figure 8.31. Quad 2-input select.

Although the function of a select gate can be performed by a mechanical switch in some cases, the gate is a far better solution, for several reasons: (a) it is cheaper; (b) all channels are switched simultaneously and rapidly; (c) it can be switched, nearly instantaneously, by a logic level generated elsewhere in the circuit; (d) even if the select function is to be controlled by a front-panel switch, it is better not to run logic signals around through cables and switches, to avoid capacitive signal degradation and noise pickup. With a select gate actuated by a dc level, you keep logic signals on the circuit board and get the bonus of simpler off-board wiring (a single line with pullup switched to ground by an SPST switch). Controlling circuit functions with externally generated dc levels in this manner is known as "cold switching," and it is a much better approach than controlling the signals themselves with switches, potentiometers, etc. Besides its other advantages, cold switching lets you bypass control lines with capacitors to eliminate interference, whereas signal lines cannot generally be bypassed. You will see some examples of cold switching later.

Transmission gates

As we discussed in Sections 3.11 and 3.12, with CMOS it is possible to make "transmission gates," simply a pair of

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complementary MOSFET switches in parallel, so that an input (analog) signal between ground and V_{DD} is either connected through to the output through a low resistance (a few hundred ohms) or open-circuited (essentially infinite resistance). As you may remember, such a device is bidirectional and doesn't know (or care) which end is input and which end is output. Transmission gates work perfectly well with digital CMOS levels and are used extensively in CMOS design. Figure 8.32 shows the layout of the popular 4066 CMOS "quad bilateral switch." Each switch has a separate "control" input; input HIGH closes the switch, and LOW opens it. Note that transmission gates are merely switches, and therefore have no fanout; i.e., they simply pass input logic levels through to the output, without providing additional drive capability.

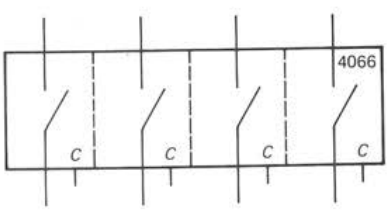

Figure 8.32. Quad transmission gate.

With transmission gates you can make 2-input (or more) select functions, usable with CMOS digital levels or analog signals. To select among a number of inputs, you can use a bunch of transmission gates (generating the control signals with a "decoder," as will be explained later). This is such a useful logic function that it has been institutionalized as the "multiplexer," which we will discuss next.

EXERCISE 8.16
Show how to make a 2-input select with transmission gates. You will need an inverter.

Multiplexers

The 2-input select gate is also known as a 2-input multiplexer. Multiplexers are also available with 4, 8, and 16 inputs (the 4-input variety comes as a dual unit, 2 in one package). A binary address is used to select which of the input signals appears at the output. For instance, an 8-input multiplexer has a 3-bit address input to address the selected data input (Fig. 8.33). The digital multiplexer illustrated is a '151. It has a STROBE (another name for ENABLE) input (negative-true), and it provides true and complemented outputs. When the chip is disabled (STROBE held HIGH), Q is LOW and Q' is HIGH, independent of the states of the address and data inputs.

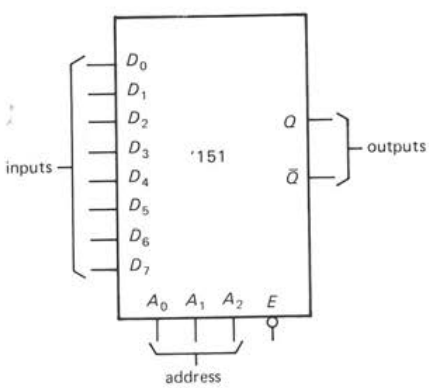

Figure 8.33. 8-input multiplexer.

In CMOS, two varieties of multiplexers are available. One type is for digital levels only, with an input threshold and "clean" regeneration of output levels according to the input state; that's also the way all TTL functions work. An example is the '153 TTL multiplexer. The other kind of CMOS multiplexer is analog and bidirectional; it's really just an array of transmission gates. The 4051–4053 CMOS multiplexers work this way (remember that logic made from transmission gates has no fanout). Since

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transmission gates are bidirectional, these multiplexers can be used as "demultiplexers," or decoders. We will discuss them next.

EXERCISE 8.17

Show how to make a 4-input multiplexer using (a) ordinary gates, (b) gates with 3-state outputs, and (c) transmission gates. Under what circumstances would (c) be preferable?

You might wonder what to do if you want to select among more inputs than are provided in a multiplexer. This question comes under the general category of chip "expansion" (using several chips that have small individual capabilities to generate a larger capability), and it applies to decoders, memories, shift registers, arithmetic logic, and many other functions as well. In this case the job is easy (Fig. 8.34). Here we have expanded two 74LS151 8-input multiplexers into a 16-input multiplexer. There's an additional address bit, of course, and you use it to enable one chip or the other. The disabled chip holds its Q LOW, so an OR gate at the output completes the expansion. With three-state outputs the job is even simpler, since you can connect the outputs directly together.

Demultiplexers and decoders

A demultiplexer takes an input and routes it to one of several possible outputs, according to an input binary address. The other outputs are either held in the inactive state or open-circuited, depending on the type of demultiplexer.

A decoder is similar, except that the address is the only input, and it is "decoded" to assert one of n possible outputs. Figure 8.35 shows an example. This is the '138 "1-of-8 decoder." The output corresponding to (addressed by) the 3-bit input data is LOW; all others are HIGH. This particular decoder has three ENABLE inputs, all of which must be asserted (two LOW, one HIGH); otherwise all outputs are HIGH. A favorite use of the decoder is to cause different things to happen, depending on the state of a "counter" chip that drives it (more on this, soon). Decoders are commonly used when interfacing to microprocessor, to trigger different actions depending on the address; we'll treat this subject in detail in Chapter 10. Another common use of a decoder is to enable a sequence of actions in turn, according to an advancing address given by the output of a binary *counter* (Section 8.25). A close cousin of the '138 is the '139, a dual 1-of-4 decoder with a single LOW-true enable per section. Figure 8.36 shows how to use a pair of '138 1-of-8 decoders to generate a 1-of-16 decoder. No external gates are necessary,

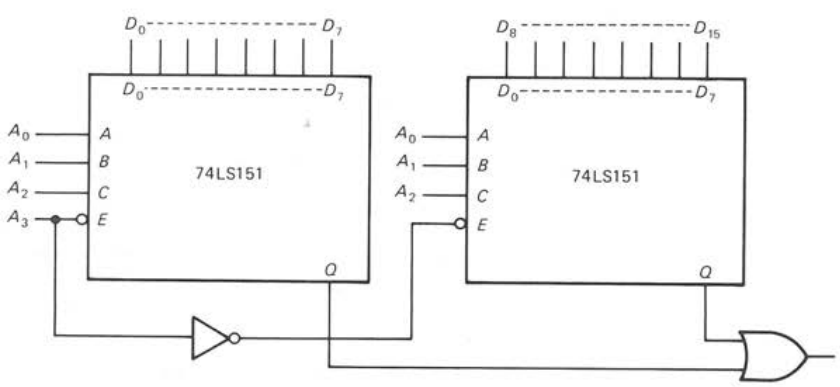

Figure 8.34. Multiplexer expansion.

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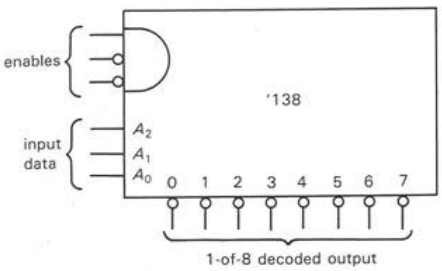

Figure 8.35. 1-of-8 decoder.

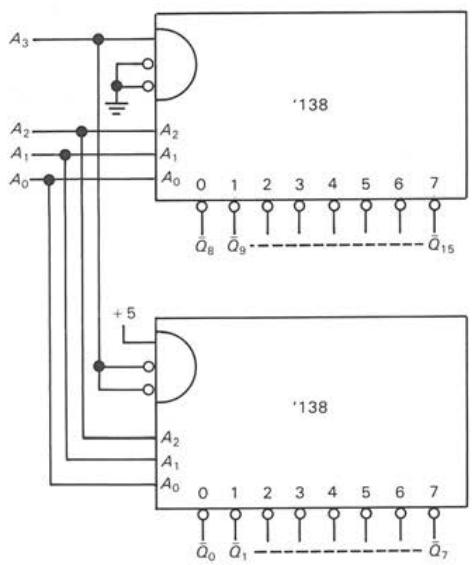

Figure 8.36. Decoder expansion.

since the '138 has enable inputs of both polarities.

EXERCISE 8.18
More expansion: Make a 1-of-64 decoder from nine '138s. Hint: Use one of them as an enabling switchyard for the others.

In CMOS logic, the multiplexers that use transmission gates are also demultiplexers, since transmission gates are bidirectional. When they are used that way, it is important to realize that the outputs that aren't selected are open-circuited. A pullup resistor, or equivalent, must be used to assert a well-defined logic level on those outputs (the same requirement as with TTL open-collector gates).

There is another kind of decoder generally available in all logic families. An example is the '47 "BCD-to-7-segment decoder/driver." It takes a BCD input and generates outputs on 7 lines corresponding to the segments of a "7-segment display" that have to be lit to display the decimal character. This type of decoder is really an example of a "code converter," but in common usage it is called a decoder. Table 8.6 at the end of the chapter lists most available decoders.

EXERCISE 8.19
Design a BCD-to-decimal (1-of-10) decoder using gates.

Priority encoder

The priority encoder generates a binary code giving the address of the highest-numbered input that is asserted. It is particularly useful in "parallel-conversion" A/D converters (see next chapter) and in microprocessor system design. An example is the '148 8-input (3 output bits) priority encoder. The '147 encodes 10 inputs.

EXERCISE 8.20
Design a "simple" encoder: a circuit that outputs the (2-bit) address telling which of 4 inputs is HIGH (all other inputs must be LOW).

Adders and other arithmetic chips

Figure 8.37 shows a "4-bit full adder." It adds the 4-bit number A_i to the 4-bit number B_i, generating a 4-bit sum S_i plus carry bit C_o. Adders can be "expanded" to add larger numbers: The "carry-in" input C_i is provided to accept the carry out of the next lower adder. Figure 8.38 shows how you would add two 8-bit numbers.

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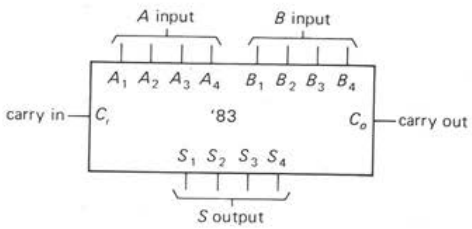

Figure 8.37. 4-bit full adder.

A device known as an arithmetic logic unit (ALU) is often used as an adder. It actually has the capability of performing a number of different functions. For instance, the '181 4-bit ALU (expandable to larger word lengths) can do addition, subtraction, bit shifts, magnitude comparison, and a few other functions. Adders and ALUs do their arithmetic in times measured in nanoseconds to tens of nanoseconds, depending on logic family.

Dedicated integer multiplier chips are available in configurations such as 8 bits times 8 bits, or 16 bits times 16 bits. A variation that is particularly suited to digital signal processing is the so-called MAC (multiplier-accumulator), which accumulates a sum of products; these, too, are available in sizes up to 32×32, with 64-bit product plus a few additional bits to keep the sum from overflowing. CMOS MACs and multipliers are available with typical speeds of 25–50ns; ECL multipliers are much faster – 5ns (typ) for 16×16 multiply.

Another arithmetic chip that's handy in digital signal processing is the *correlator*, which compares the corresponding bits of a pair of bit strings, calculating the number of bits that agree. A typical correlator chip compares a pair of 64-bit words, which can be shifted in internal shift registers. Any pattern of bits can be ignored ("masked") in the correlation. Typical speeds are 30ns, i.e., a bit stream can be clocked through at 35MHz, with a 7-bit correlation available at each clock tick. A variation (known as an FIR digital filter) calculates instead the true sum (with carry) of the true pairwise product of a pair of integer strings; typical

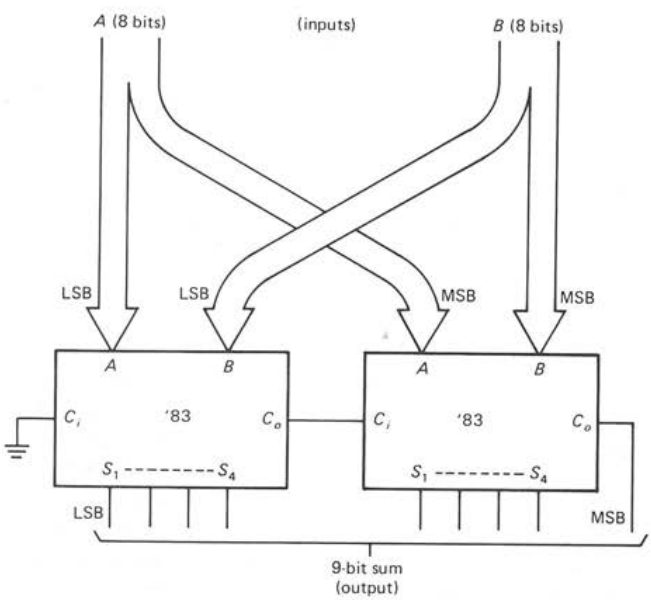

Figure 8.38. Adder expansion.

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sizes are 4- to 10-bit integers, with string lengths of 3 to 8 words (expandable to greater length, of course).

The most complex arithmetic chips are the *floating-point processors*, which perform compares, sums, and products, as well as trigonometric functions, exponentials, and square roots. These are usually designed to work closely with particular microprocessors, and they generally conform to a nice standard known as IEEE P754, which specifies word size (up to 80 bits), format, etc. Examples (plus *matching microprocessors*) are the 8087 (*8086/8*), 80387 (*80386*), and 68881 (*68020*). These are truly stunning performers, with speeds of 10Mflops (million floating-point operations per second) or more.

Magnitude comparators

Figure 8.39 shows a 4-bit magnitude comparator. It determines the relative sizes of the 4-bit input numbers A and B and tells you via outputs whether $A < B$, $A = B$, or $A > B$. Inputs are provided for expansion to numbers larger than 4 bits.

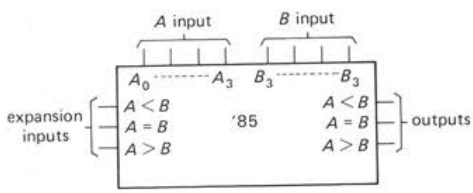

Figure 8.39. Magnitude comparator.

EXERCISE 8.21
Construct a magnitude comparator, using XOR gates, that tells whether or not $A = B$, where A and B are 4-bit numbers.

Table 8.7 at the end of the chapter lists most available magnitude comparators.

Parity generator/checker

This chip is used to generate a parity bit to be attached to a "word" when transmitting (or recording) data and to check the received parity when such data are recovered. Parity can be even or odd (e.g., with odd parity the number of 1 bits in each character is odd). The '280 parity generator, for instance, accepts a 9-bit input word, giving an even and an odd parity bit output. The basic construction is an array of exclusive-OR gates.

EXERCISE 8.22
Figure out how to make a parity generator using XOR gates.

Programmable logic devices

You can build your own custom combinational (and even sequential) logic on a chip, using ICs that contain an array of gates with programmable interconnections. There are several varieties, of which the most popular are PALs (programmable array logic) and PLAs (programmable logic arrays). PALs, in particular, have become extremely inexpensive and flexible and should form a part of every designer's toolbox of tricks. We will describe combinational PALs in the next section.

□ Some other strange functions

There are many other interesting MSI combinational chips worth knowing about. For example, in CMOS you can get a "majority logic" IC that tells you whether or not a majority of n inputs are asserted. Also available is a BCD "9's complementer," whose function is obvious. A "barrel-shifter" IC shifts an input word over by n (selectable) bits and can be expanded to any width.

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transmit and receive *simultaneously* ("full duplex") on the same line (Fig. 9.41). When used this way, each chip can be transmitting to the other transceiver while receiving asynchronously from it at the same time, without cross-talk, at speeds of 100MHz or more.

You can drive a length of coax directly from +5 volt logic if you use a single *npn* emitter follower (Fig. 9.42). The 2N4401 is a husky little transistor with plenty of beta at high currents ($h_{FE} > 100$ at $I_C =$ 150mA). The 10 ohm resistor is for short-circuit protection. In comparison with the carefully designed and expensive 50 ohm cable driver chips that are available, this circuit is embarrassingly simple. Note that the "open-emitter" output must be loaded with a low-resistance return to ground in order to work, which is also true of some IC cable driver chips.

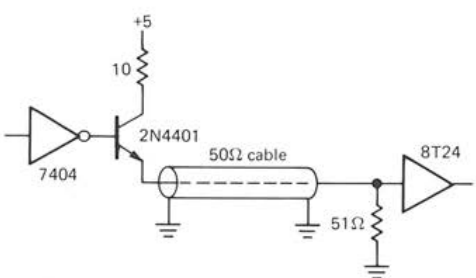

Figure 9.42. Simple 50 ohm cable driver.

Fiber-optics

An exciting new method of signal transmission is provided by fiber-optic cables. These come as nice plastic-coated cables, with matching connectors, emitters, and detectors. High-performance fiber-optic cables can transmit bandwidths of several gigahertz over distances of tens or hundreds of kilometers, with losses of fractional decibels per kilometer. Compared with coaxial cables, which are dispersive (different frequencies travel at different speeds, and with different amounts of loss, thereby corrupting waveforms), fiber-optic cables can be designed so that dispersion is negligible. And fiber-optic cables are insulators, so they can be used to send signals between devices with separate grounds, or at different voltages. Unlike ordinary cables, they do not act as antennas for radio interference or impulsive noise. They are lighter, safer, and more rugged than conventional cables, and they are potentially cheaper, too.

There are several types of fiber-optic cables, the choice involving a trade-off between cost and performance (length times bandwidth). The cheapest is the so-called step-index, multimode fiber, typically a plastic fiber 1mm in diameter; you would normally drive it with an infrared LED (as opposed to a laser diode) and use a phototransistor or pin-diode detector. Motorola makes an inexpensive set of driver/receivers (less than $1 each) that mate directly with jacketed fiber-optic cable (the MFOE71/MFOD71-73 series); with them you can send data at rates up to 1Mb/s over 30 feet of the plastic cable just described (see Fig. 9.43). Higher-performance cables use glass fibers – step-index multimode, graded-index multimode (better), or single-mode (best). With 200μm glass step-index fiber you can run 5Mb/s over a 1km path with standard off-the-shelf fiber-optic components, which include connectors, couplers, splitter/combiners, and detectors with built-in amplifiers. The current record for high-bandwidth long-haul fiber-optic communication is 4GHz over a 120km path, using no repeaters.

ANALOG/DIGITAL CONVERSION

9.15 Introduction to A/D conversion

In addition to applying the purely "digital" interfacing (switches, lights, etc.) discussed in the last few sections, it is

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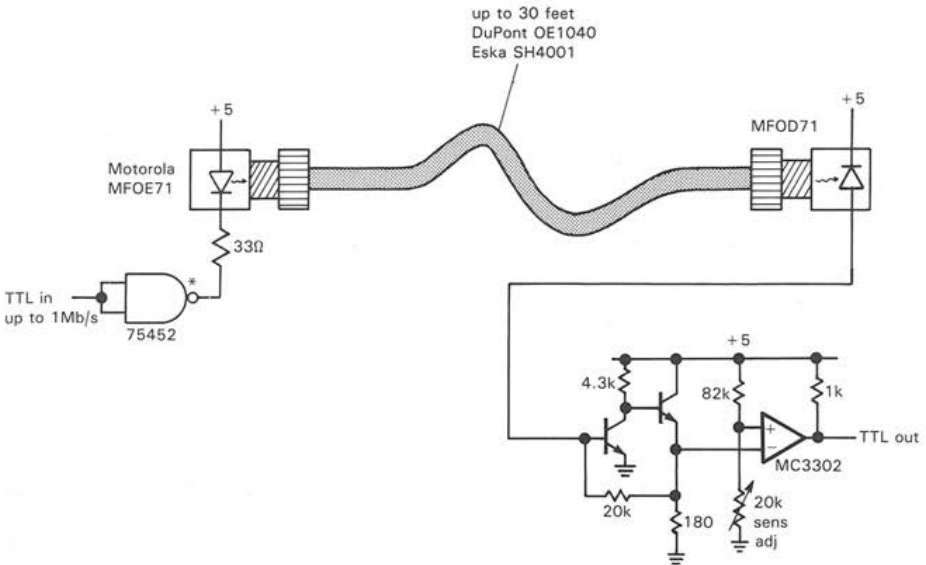

Figure 9.43. Inexpensive fiber-optic link. (Adapted from Fig. 7, MFOD71 Data Sheet, Motorola, Inc.)

often necessary to convert an analog signal to an accurate digital number proportional to its amplitude, and vice versa. This is essential in any application in which a computer or processor is logging or controlling an experiment or process, or whenever digital techniques are used to do a "normally" analog job. Applications in which analog information is converted to an intermediate digital form for error- and noise-free transmission [e.g., "digital audio" or pulse-code modulation (PCM)] make heavy use of analog/digital conversion. It is necessary in a wide variety of measurement instruments (including ordinary bench instruments such as digital multimeters and more exotic instruments such as transient averagers, "glitch catchers," and digital memory oscilloscopes), as well as signal-generation and processing instruments such as digital waveform synthesizers and data encryption devices.

Finally, conversion techniques are essential ingredients for the generation of analog displays by a digital instrument, e.g., a meter indication or xy display (or plot) created by a computer. Even in a relatively unsophisticated electronic apparatus there are plenty of nice applications that call for A/D and D/A conversion, and it is worth developing familiarity with the various techniques and available modules used in analog/digital conversion, especially since the day of the $5 A/D and D/A converter is here.

Our treatment of the various conversion techniques will not be aimed at developing skill in converter design itself. Rather, we will try to point out the advantages and disadvantages of each method, since in most cases the sensible thing is to buy commercially available chips or modules, rather than build the converter from scratch. An understanding of conversion techniques and idiosyncrasies will guide

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you in choosing among the hundreds of available units.

Codes

At this point you should review Section 8.03 on the various number codes used to represent signed numbers. Offset binary and 2's complement are commonly used in A/D conversion schemes, with sign-magnitude and Gray codes also popping up from time to time. Here is a reminder:

	Offset binary	*2's Complement*
+Full scale	11111111	01111111
+Full scale−1	11111110	01111110
↓	↓	↓
0+1 LSB	10000001	00000001
0	10000000	00000000
0−1LSB	01111111	11111111
↓	↓	↓
−Full scale+1	00000001	10000001
−Full scale	00000000	10000000

Converter errors

The subject of A/D and D/A errors is a complicated one, about which whole volumes could be written. According to Bernie Gordon at Analogic, if you think a high-accuracy converter system lives up to its claimed specifications, you probably haven't looked closely enough. We won't go into the application scenarios necessary to support Bernie's claim, but we will show the four most common types of converter errors. Rather than bore you with a lot of complicated talk, we'll just present self-explanatory graphs of the four most common errors: offset error, scale error, nonlinearity, and nonmonotonicity (Fig. 9.44).

9.16 Digital-to-analog converters (DACs)

The goal is to convert a quantity specified as a binary (or multidigit BCD) number to a voltage or current proportional to the value of the digital input. There are several popular methods:

Scaled resistors into summing junction

As you saw in Section 4.09, by connecting a set of resistors to an op-amp summing junction you get an output proportional to a weighted sum of the input voltages. (Fig. 9.45). This circuit generates an output from zero to −10 volts, with full output corresponding to an input count of 64. Actually, the maximum input count is always 2^n-1, i.e., all bits set to 1. In this case the maximum input count is 63, with output voltage of $-10 \times 63/64$. By changing the feedback resistor, you can generate an output of zero to −6.3 volts (i.e., output in volts numerically equal to −1/10 of input count), or you can add an inverting amplifier, or dc offset at the summing junction, to get positive outputs. By changing the input resistor values you can properly convert a multidigit BCD input code, or any other weighted code. The input voltages must be clamped to an accurate reference, and the smaller input resistors must be of correspondingly higher precision. Of course, the switch resistance must be smaller than $1/2^n$ of the smallest resistor, an important consideration since in actual circuits the switching is done with transistor or FET switches. This conversion technique is used only in fast, low-precision converters.

EXERCISE 9.2

Design a 2-digit BCD D/A converter. Assume that the inputs are zero or +1 volt; the output should go from zero to 9.9 volts.

R-2R ladder

The scaled resistor technique becomes awkward when you have more than a few bits. For example, in a 12-bit converter you would need a range of resistor values of 2000:1, with corresponding precision in the small resistor values. An elegant solution is provided by the *R-2R* ladder,

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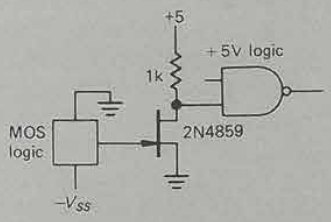
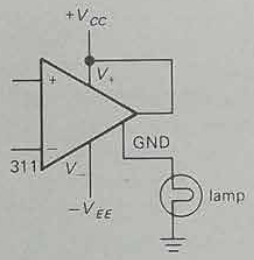
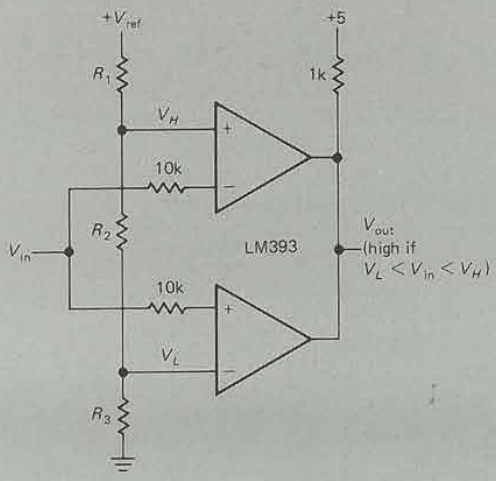
Circuit ideas



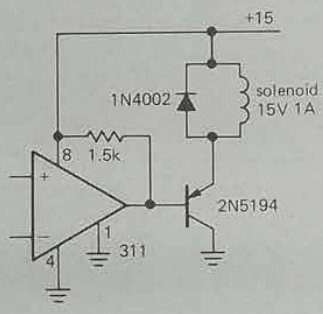
A. negative logic to TTL shifter



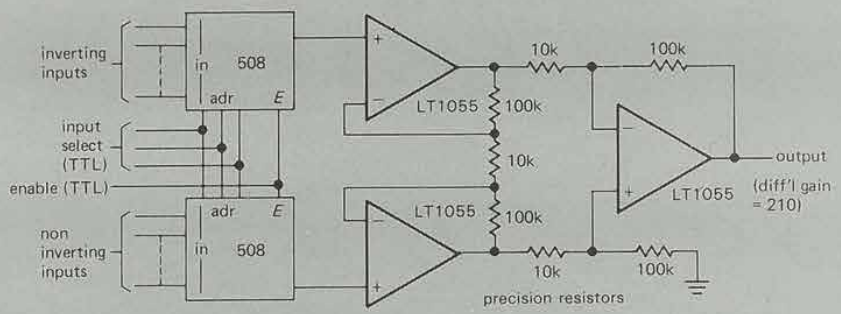
B. driving ground-returned load



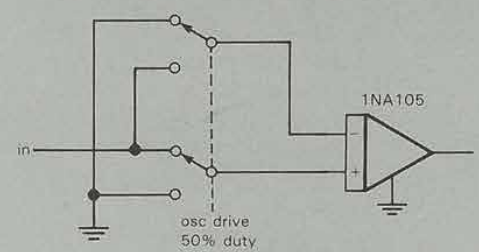
C. window discriminator



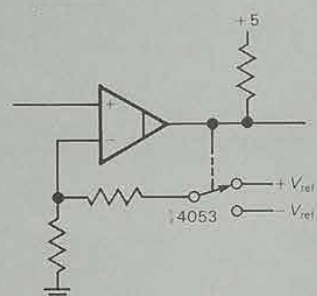
D. solenoid driver



E. 8-channel multiplexer with differential input



F. phase detector with 60dB osc rejection



G. precision Schmitt trigger

Figure 9.95

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and operate at fixed gain), these are true op-amps (you use external feedback to determine the configuration and gain), and they are usable as closed-loop amplifiers to 100MHz or more. Many of these wide bandwidth op-amps use the vertical *pnp* process to get good performance. In a deviation from normal op-amp practice, you will often find unsymmetrical input impedances, with *current feedback*. Take a look at Table 13.2 for a sampling of these fast beasts.

RADIOFREQUENCY CIRCUIT ELEMENTS

13.09 Transmission lines

Before proceeding to the subject of communications circuits, it is necessary to deal briefly with the interesting subject of transmission lines. You have met these earlier in connection with digital signal communications in Chapter 9, where we introduced the ideas of characteristic impedance and line termination. Transmission lines play a central role in radiofrequency circuits, where they are used to pipe signals around from one place to another within a circuit, and often to an antenna system. Transmission lines provide one of the most important exceptions to the general principles (see Chapter 1) that a signal source ideally should have a source impedance small compared with the impedance of the load being driven and that the load should present an input impedance large compared with the source impedance driving it. The equivalent rule for transmission lines is that the load (and possibly the source) should present an impedance equal to the characteristic impedance of the line. The line is then "matched."

Transmission lines for signals of moderate frequency (up to 1000MHz, say) come in two major types: parallel conductors and coaxial line. The former is typified by the inexpensive molded 300 ohm "twin lead" used to bring the signal from a television antenna to the receiver, and the latter is widely used in short lengths with BNC fittings to carry signals between instruments. (Fig. 13.17).

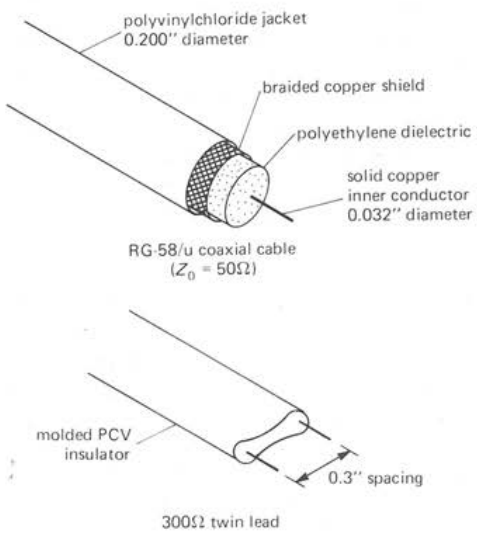

Figure 13.17

In the domain of ultra-high-frequency circuitry there are "stripline" techniques that involve parallel-conductor transmission lines as part of the actual circuit, and at the higher "microwave" frequencies (upwards of 2GHz, say) conventional lumped circuit elements and transmission lines are replaced by cavity and waveguide techniques, respectively. Except at these extremes of frequency, the familiar coaxial cable is probably the best choice for most radiofrequency applications. Compared with parallel conductor line, a properly matched coax line has the advantage of being totally shielded, i.e., there is no radiation or pickup of external signals.

Characteristic impedance and matching

A transmission line, whatever its form, has a "characteristic impedance" Z_0, meaning

(e) see footnote to Table 4.1. (j) input current (μA) if current-feedback type. (k) 1V/V/Hz at 10kHz. (l) full-swing output. (m) number of 10ns (50Ω/de-terminated video) loads with video levels. (f) E - external. (g) at 1kHz. (h) G_V = +2, 50Ω input. (i) ±3V out. (j) typical, over full temp. (k) 0.1%. (l) programmable. (m) min/max. (n) μV rms, 10Hz to 100kHz. (o) above 5MHz. (p) VA706 for G = 1; VA708 for G > 3. (q) 0.5MHz. (r) 6361 for G=1; 6365 for G>25. (t) typical.

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that a wave moving along the line has a ratio of voltage to current equal to Z_0. For a lossless line, Z_0 is resistive and equal to the square root of L/C, where L is the inductance per unit length and C is the capacitance per unit length. Typical coaxial lines have impedance in the range of 50 to 100 ohms, whereas parallel-conductor lines have impedances in the range of 300 to 1000 ohms.

When used with high-frequency (or short-rise-time) signals, it is important to "match" the load to the characteristic impedance of the line. The important facts are the following: (a) A transmission line terminated with a load equal to its characteristic impedance (resistance) will transfer an applied pulse to the termination without reflection. In that case all the power in the signal is transferred to the load. (b) The impedance looking into such a terminated line, at any frequency, is equal to its characteristic impedance (Fig. 13.18).

This is surprising at first, since at low frequencies you tend to think of a length of coax as a small capacitive load, generally a pretty high (capacitive) impedance. Also, at low frequencies (wavelength $\gg$ length of cable) there is no need to match the line's impedance, provided you can handle the capacitance (typically 30pF per foot). If the cable is terminated with a resistor, on the other hand, it magically becomes a pure resistance at all frequencies.

Mismatched transmission lines

A mismatched transmission line has some interesting, and occasionally useful, properties. A line terminated in a short circuit produces a reflected wave of opposite polarity, with the delay time of the reflected wave determined by the electrical length of the line (the speed of wave propagation in coax lines is about two-thirds the speed of light, because of the solid dielectric spacing material). You can see the reason for this, since the short circuit enforces a point

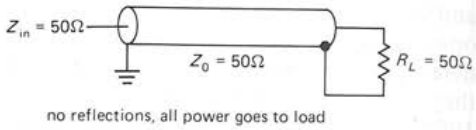

Figure 13.18

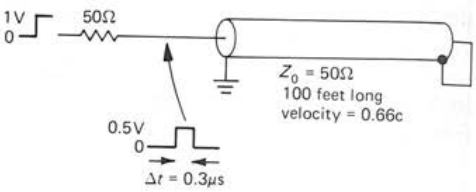

Figure 13.19. Pulse generation with shorted transmission line (inverted reflection).

of zero voltage at the end; the cable produces this obligatory condition by creating a wave of opposite phase at the short. In similar manner, an open-circuited cable (boundary condition of zero *current* at the end) produces a noninverted reflection of amplitude equal to the applied signal.

This property of a shorted cable is sometimes exploited to generate a short pulse from a step waveform. The step input is applied to the cable input through a resistance equal to Z_0, with the other end of the cable shorted. The waveform at the input is a pulse of width equal to the round-trip travel time, since the reflected step cancels the input (Fig. 13.19).

Cables terminated with a resistance R unequal to Z_0 also produce reflections, although of lesser amplitude. The reflected wave is inverted if $R < Z_0$ and uninverted if $R > Z_0$. The ratio of reflected wave amplitude to incident wave amplitude is given by

$$A_r/A_i = (R - Z_0)/(R + Z_0)$$

Transmission lines in the frequency domain

Looked at in the frequency domain, a transmission line matched at the far end looks like a load of impedance Z_0, i.e., a

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pure resistance if line losses are neglected. That makes sense, because it just swallows any wave you apply, all the power going into the matching resistor. This is true independent of cable length or wavelength. It is when you deal with mismatched lines that things begin to get interesting in the frequency domain. Since, for a given line length, the reflected wave arrives back at the input with a phase (relative to the applied signal) that depends on applied frequency, the impedance seen looking into the input depends on the mismatch and on the electrical length of the transmission line, in wavelengths.

As an example, a line that is an odd number of quarter wavelengths long terminated in an impedance Z_{load} at the far end presents an input impedance $Z_{in} = Z_0^2/Z_{load}$. If the load is resistive, the input will look resistive. On the other hand, a line that is an integral number of half wavelengths long presents an input impedance equal to its terminating impedance (Fig. 13.20).

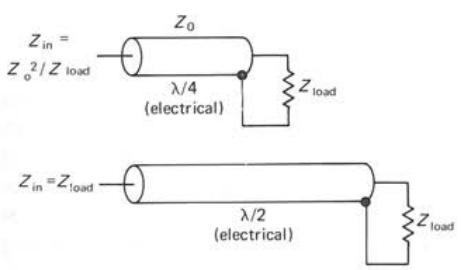

Figure 13.20

The presence of reflected signals on a transmission line is not necessarily bad. For operation at a single frequency, a mismatched line can be driven (through a line tuner) in such a way as to match its resultant input impedance, often with only negligibly greater line losses (due to higher voltages and currents for the same forward power) than with a matched load. But a mismatched line has different properties at different frequencies (the famous "Smith chart" can be used to determine transmission-line impedances and "standing-wave ratio," or SWR, a measure of the amplitude of reflected waves), making it undesirable for broadband or multifrequency use. In general, strive to terminate a transmission line in its characteristic impedance, at least at the receiving end.

□ 13.10 Stubs, baluns, and transformers

There are some interesting applications of transmission lines that exploit the properties of mismatched sections or generally use sections of line in an unconventional way. The simplest is the quarter-wave matching section, which exploits the relationship $Z_{in} = Z_0^2/Z_{load}$. This can be rearranged to read $Z_0 = (Z_{in}Z_{load})^{1/2}$. In other words, a quarter-wave section can be used to match any two impedances by choosing the characteristic impedance of the matching section appropriately.

In a similar manner, a short length of transmission line (a "stub") can be used to "tune" a mismatched load by simply putting the stub across or in series with the mismatched line, choosing the stub length and termination (open or shorted) and its position along the mismatched line correctly. In this sort of application the stub is really functioning as a circuit element, not a transmission line. At very short wavelengths the use of sections of transmission line as circuit elements is common (Fig. 13.21).

Sections of transmission line (or a transformer made with several interconnected windings) can be used to construct a "balun," a device for matching an unbalanced line (coax) to a balanced load (e.g., an antenna). There are simple configurations for making fixed-impedance transformations at the same time (1:1 and 4:1 are common). Perhaps the nicest circuit

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