# Digital To Analog Converter

*Modern complementary metal oxide semiconductor (CMOS) digital-to-analog converters (DACs) are limited in their bandwidth due to technological constraints. These limitations can be overcome by parallel DAC architectures, which are called interleaving concepts. Christian Schmidt analyzes the limitations and the potential of two innovative DAC interleaving concepts to provide the basis for a practical implementation: the analog multiplexing DAC (AMUX-DAC) and the frequency interleaving DAC (FI-DAC). He presents analytical and discrete-time models as a theoretical foundation and develops digital signal processing (DSP) algorithms to compensate the analog impairments. Further, he quantifies the impact of various limiting parameters with numerical simulations and verifies both concepts in laboratory experiments. About the Author: Christian Schmidt works at the Fraunhofer Heinrich-Hertz-Institute, Berlin, Germany, on innovative solutions for broadband signal generation in the field of optical communications. The studies for his dissertation were carried out at the Technische Universität Berlin and at the Fraunhofer Heinrich-Hertz-Institute, both Berlin, Germany.*

*Need to get up to speed quickly on the latest advances in high performance data converters? Want help choosing the best architecture for your application? With everything you need to know about the key new converter architectures, this guide is for you. It presents basic principles, circuit and system design techniques and associated trade-offs, doing away with lengthy mathematical proofs and providing intuitive descriptions upfront. Everything from time-to-digital converters to comparator-based/zero-crossing ADCs is covered and each topic is introduced with a short summary of the essential basics. Practical examples describing actual chips, along with extensive comparison between architectural or circuit options, ease architecture selection and help you cut design time and engineering risk. Trade-offs, advantages and disadvantages of each option are put into perspective with a discussion of future trends, showing where this field is heading, what is driving it and what the most important unanswered questions are.*

*Underlying principles. Analog-to-digital conversion techniques. Digital-to-analog converters. Devices and building blocks for analog-to-digital converters. Testing converters.*

*Designing an 8-Bit Cmos Low Glitch Digital-to-Analog Converter*

*A Multiplying Digital-to-analog Converter in CMOS.*

*A Reconfigurable Digital-to-analog Converter with Supply Invariant Linearity*

*Advanced Data Converters*

*A Temperature-insensitive Gate-controlled Weighted Current Digital-to-analog Converter*

*Digital to analog converter (DAC) is the main link between the digital and analog signal in the world of signal processing. High-speed DAC has been used widely as the data converter in video, radar and communication application. This project presents a high-speed current switching CMOS digital analog converter (DAC) that achieves 8-bit resolution with good differential non-linearity (DNL). The use of current switching creates a potential for speed improvement because current can be switch in and out of a circuit faster than the voltage. This converter is based on current division by using segmentation technique. In this approach, low DNL and glitch energy can be achieved by segmenting the two or three most significant buts of the DAC with an array of equal current sources rather than a binary array of current sources. This proposed segmented DAC employs two internal DACs that have its own advantages. The first internal DAC is used for the upper 3-bits MSBs. It is implemented by using equal current sources 0.25mA, with the incoming 3-bits MSBs converted to control 7 control lines by the thermometer decoder, which will enable the 7-switched current cells. Thermometer decoder ensures goor differential linearity for the DAC. The remaining 5 LSB bits of the converter will be controlled by the second internal DAC that use R2R network to binary weight the 0.25mA current source. The circuit of the DAC is designed by dividing into modules. The modules include thermometer decoder, latch, 5-bit LSB inverter R-2R ladder, 3-bit MSB current source, two-way CMOS current switch and the current to voltage converter. This circuit is simulated by using Tanner Tools Pro Software, where SCNA20um CMOS process with level-2 transistor parameters is used. The simulation results of the designed DAC shows a conversion rate of 7.2Mhz, a INL of ±1.36 LSB, a DNL of ±0.05 LSB and a glitch energy of 30 pVs with the power supply of ±5V. The reduced differential non-linearity (DNL) is achieved by utilizing the proposed technique.*

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*"The current thesis presents the design of a 10-bit Digital-to-Analog Converter (DAC) to be used in a Successive Approximation Register Analog-to-Digital converter (SAR ADC). The design implements a new architecture of current-mode MOSFET DAC referred to as a gate-controlled DAC, which is found to overcome the non-linearity problems faced by the conventional drain-controlled DAC. The design also achieves temperature-insensitive operation by operating the PMOS current sources at the Zero Temperature Coefficient (ZTC) voltage, when they are turned ON. The transistor-level circuit of a 10-bit DAC in the proposed architecture is designed and laid out, and its functionality is verified by simulations. The resulting DAC transfer characteristic is monotonic and highly linear as a result of a gate-multiplication approach to the design of the current sources. The maximum absolute error associated with the proposed design is less than 1 LSB at 27°C and slightly more than 1 LSB at 125°C. An alternative design in which the current sources are designed using a width-customization approach is also simulated. This design has smaller die dimensions but is less accurate than the first design."--Abstract.*

*Studies on Selected Topics in Radio Frequency Digital-to-Analog Converters*

*Design of 8-bit CMOS Digital to Analog Converter*

*Smart and Flexible Digital-to-Analog Converters*

*Measurement and Compensation of Digital to Analog Converter Nonlinearity*

In today's integrated circuit technology, system interfaces play an important role of enabling fast, reliable data communications. A key feature of this work is the exploration and development of ultra-low power data converters. Data converters are present in some form in almost all mixed-signal systems; in particular, digital-to-analog converters present the opportunity for digitally controlled analog signal sources. Such signal sources are used in a variety of applications such as neuromorphic systems and analog signal processing. Multi-dimensional systems, such as biologically inspired neuromorphic systems, require vectors of analog signals. To use a microprocessor to control these analog systems, we must ultimately convert the digital control signal to an analog control signal and deliver it to the system. Integrating such capabilities of a converter on chip can yield significant power and chip area constraints. Special attention is paid to the power efficiency of the data converter, the data converter design discussed in this thesis yields the lowest power consumption to date. The need for a converter with these properties leads us to the concept of a scalable array of power-efficient digital-to-analog converters; the channels of which are time-domain multiplexed so that chip-area is minimized while preserving performance. To take further advantage of microprocessor capabilities, an analog-to-digital design is proposed to return the analog system's outputs to the microprocessor in a digital form. A current-steering digital-to-analog converter was chosen as a candidate for the conversion process because of its natural speed and voltage-to-current translation properties. This choice is nevertheless unusual, because current-steering digital-to-analog converters have a reputation for high performance with high power consumption. A time domain multiplexing scheme is presented such that a digital data set of any size is synchronously multiplexed through a finite array of converters, minimizing the total area and power consumption. I demonstrate the suitability of current-steering digital-to-analog converters for ultra low-power operation with a proof-of-concept design in a widely available 130 nm CMOS technology. In statistical simulation, the proposed digital-to-analog converter was capable of 8-bit, 100 kSps operation while consuming 231 nW of power from a 1 V supply.

Digital-to-Analog Converters (DAC) are used to convert the digital inputs back to the analog signals. For any mixed signal system the ADC and DAC are the two most important building blocks. The demand for-high speed, low cost and low power DACs are sharply increasing, with the advancement of the modern telecommunication systems. In present scenario for VLSI design, CMOS technology is widely preferred for high packing density and low cost. In this presentation the design of an 8-bit DAC in CMOS Current Steering Architecture has been discussed. For better understanding the concept of the architecture has been presented with figure and conceptual diagrams. The design and layout of the DAC has been discussed with simulation and post layout simulation results. At the end the measured results are also reported with a discussion on limitations and future scopes.

A handbook of analog-to-digital and digital-to-analog converters -- and the circuits and systems that use them -- from the world leader in conversion products.

Analog-to-Digital Conversion

Digital-to-analog Converter Handbook

Digital-to-analog Converter Interface for Computer Assisted Biologically Inspired Systems

Reference-Free CMOS Pipeline Analog-to-Digital Converters

Design of an Analog-to-digital and a Digital-to-analog Converter

***A novel reconfigurable digital-to-analog converter (DAC) with supply independent linearity is presented. The process agnostic converter achieves wide supply range operation and re-configurability by being charge based. This converter consists of a 7-bit parallel digital input control core and an analog "summing" core utilizing charging capacitors with an operational transconductance amplifier in a voltage-follower configuration. This topology is highly configurable to allow for optimization across process voltages, step sizes and low power operation. The specification of the DAC is (1) supply independence (2) low power operation (3) operation up to 200 kHz and (4) conversion control through a DAC enable signal. Supply independence is achieved through the use of a charge-based approach in the analog core utilizing a finite stepping voltage derived from another, much smaller, voltage reference. This voltage reference in turn determines the resolution of the DAC. The DAC will thus create a "stair-stepping" analog output until digital input is met or the voltage supply is reached. Feedback is utilized when either of these events occurs notifying the DAC to wait until another sample is requested. Low power is achieved by using static CMOS logic and the inclusion of a "sleep mode" in the analog core which can be used after the desired output is achieved. This design was implemented across two different processes with different power supplies to confirm the architecture.***

***Digital-to-analog converters (DACs) with wide dynamic range and high linearity are required for high-end audio applications. A multi-bit delta sigma audio DAC, using a novel gain-correction technique, is described in this thesis. For widely varying on-chip RC time constant, the DAC gain can be accurately controlled by the correction circuitry. To overcome the nonlinearity caused by the mismatches of the internal unit-element DAC, a new dynamic element matching (DEM) algorithm, named split-set data-weighted averaging (SDWA), is proposed. In-band tones can be effectively removed by the proposed algorithm while signalto- noise ratio (SNR) is high. Hardware implementation of SDWA is cost-effective and low-latency which makes it practical in high speed applications. A headphone driver integrated together with the analog reconstruction filter in the delta sigma audio DAC allows the designed DAC to driver the headphone directly. An experimental headphone driver was designed and fabricated in a 0.35mm CMOS technology. The prototype delta sigma audio DAC integrated with the headphone driver was built using the same technology. Simulation and measured results show that they both meet the requirements for a typical high-end audio system.***

***This book covers the theory and applications of high-speed analog-to-digital conversion. An analog-to-digital converter takes real-world inputs (such as visual images, temperature readings, and rates of speed) and transforms them into digital form for processing by computer. This book discusses the design and uses of such circuits, with particular emphasis on improving the speed of the conversion process and the accuracy of its output--how well the output is a corresponding digital representation of the output*b1input signal. As computers become increasingly interfaced to the outside world, "ADC" techniques will become ever more important.***

***Analog-to-digital Converter and Digital-to-analog Converter for Biomedical System Application***

***Computer Based Testing of High Performance Digital to Analog Converter***

***A Multi-bit Delta Sigma Audio Digital-to-analog Converter***

***A Design for the Digital to Analog Converter***

***High-Speed Analog-to-Digital Conversion***

CMOS Integrated Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Converters describes in depth converter specifications like Effective Number of Bits (ENOB), Spurious Free Dynamic Range (SFDR), Integral Non-Linearity (INL), Differential Non-Linearity (DNL) and sampling clock jitter requirements. Relations between these specifications and practical issues like matching of components and offset parameters of differential pairs are derived. CMOS Integrated Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Converters describes the requirements of input and signal reconstruction filtering in case a converter is applied into a signal processing system. CMOS Integrated Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Converters describes design details of high-speed A/D and D/A converters, high-resolution A/D and D/A converters, sample-and-hold amplifiers, voltage and current references, noise-shaping converters and sigma-delta converters, technology parameters and matching performance, comparators and limitations of comparators and finally testing of converters.

With the proliferation of wireless networks, there is a need for more compact, low-cost, power efficient transmitters that are capable of supporting the various communication standards, including Bluetooth, WLAN, GSM/EDGE, WCDMA and 4G of 3GPP cellular. This book describes a novel idea of RF digital-to-analog converters (RFDAC) and demonstrates how they can realize all-digital, fully-integrated RF transmitters that support all the current multi-mode and multi-band communication standards. With this book the reader will: Understand the challenges of realizing a universal CMOS RF transmitter Recognize the design issues and the advantages and disadvantages related to analog and digital transmitter architectures Master designing an RF transmitter from system level modeling techniques down to circuit designs and their related layout know-hows Grasp digital polar and I/Q calibration techniques as well as the digital predistortion approaches Learn how to generate appropriate digital I/Q baseband signals in order to apply them to the test chip and measure the RF-DAC performance. Highlights the benefits and implementation challenges of software-defined transmitters using CMOS technology Includes various types of analog and digital RF transmitter architectures for wireless applications Presents an all-digital polar RFDAC transmitter architecture and describes in detail its implementation Presents a new all-digital I/Q RFDAC transmitter architecture and its implementation Provides comprehensive design techniques from system level to circuit level Introduces several digital predistortion techniques which can be used in RF transmitters Describes the entire flow of system modeling, circuit simulation, layout techniques and the measurement process

Zero- and third-order digital-to-analog conversion techniques are described, and the theoretical error performances are compared. The design equations and procedures for constructing a third-order digital-to-analog converter by using analog design elements are presented. Both a zero- and a third-order digital-to-analog converter were built, and the performances are compared with various signal inputs.

A 12-bit Digital to Analog Converter

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Digital to Analog Converter

Data Conversion Handbook

Design and Analysis of a Rate Augmented Digital-to-analog Converter

*Integrated Analog-To-Digital and Digital-To-Analog ConvertersSpringer Science & Business Media*

*The network latency in fifth generation mobile technology (5G) will be around one millisecond which is much lower than in 4G technology. This significantly faster response time together with higher information capacity and ultra-reliable communication in 5G technology will pave the way for future innovations in a smart and connected society. This new 5G network should be built on a reasonable wireless infrastructure and 5G radio base-stations that can be vastly deployed. That is, while the electrical specification of a radio base-station in 5G should be met in order to have the network functioning, the size, weight and power consumption of the radio system should be optimized to be able to commercially deploy these radios in a huge network. As the number of antenna elements increases in massive multiple-input multiple-output based radios such as in 5G, designing true multi-band base-station radios, with efficient physical size, power consumption and cost in emerging cellular bands especially in mid-bands (frequencies up to 10~GHz), is becoming a challenge. This demands a hard integration of radio components; particularly the radio's digital application-specific integrated circuits (ASIC) with high-performance energy-efficient multi-band data converters. In this dissertation radio frequency digital-to-analog converter (RF DAC) and semi-digital finite-impulse response (FIR) filter digital-to-analog converter has been studied. Different techniques are used in these structures to improve the transmitter's overall performance. In the RF DAC part, a radio frequency digital-to-analog converter solution is presented, which is capable of monolithic integration into today's digital ASIC due to its digital-in-nature architecture, while fulfills the stringent requirements of cellular network radio base station linearity and bandwidth. A voltage-mode conversion method is used as output stage, and configurable mixing logic is employed in the data path to create a higher frequency lobe and utilize the output signal in the first or the second Nyquist zone and hence achieving output frequencies up to the sample rate. In the semi-digital FIR part, optimization problem formulation for semi-digital FIR digital-to-analog converter is investigated. Magnitude and energy metrics with variable coefficient precision are defined for cascaded digital Sigma-Delta modulators, semi-digital FIR filter, and Sinc roll-off frequency response of the DAC. A set of analog metrics as hardware cost is also defined to be included in semi-digital FIR DAC optimization problem formulation. It is shown that hardware cost of the semi-digital FIR DAC, can be reduced by introducing flexible coefficient precision in filter optimization while the semi-digital FIR DAC is not over-designed either. Different use cases are selected to demonstrate the optimization problem formulations. A combination of magnitude metric, energy metric, coefficient precision and analog metric are used in different use cases of the optimization problem formulation and solved to find out the optimum set of analog FIR taps. Moreover, a direct digital-to-RF converter (DRFC) is presented in this thesis where a*

*semi-digital FIR topology utilizes voltage-mode RF DAC cells to synthesize spectrally clean signals at RF frequencies. Due to its digital-in-nature design, the DRFC benefits from technology scaling and can be monolithically integrated into advance digital VLSI systems. A fourth-order single-bit quantizer bandpass digital Sigma-Delta modulator is used preceding the DRFC, resulting in a high in-band signal-to-noise ratio (SNR). The out-of-band spectrally-shaped quantization noise is attenuated by an embedded semi-digital FIR filter. The RF output frequencies are synthesized by a configurable voltage-mode RF DAC solution with a high linearity performance. A compensation technique to cancel the code-dependent supply current variation in voltage-mode RF DAC for radio frequency direct digital frequency synthesizer is also presented in this dissertation and is studied analytically. The voltage-mode RF DAC and the compensation technique are mathematically modeled and system-level simulation is performed to support the analytical discussion.*

*Digital analog converters bridge the gap between digital signal processing chips, and power amplifiers that transmit analog signals. Communications systems require ever increasing bandwidth, however data converters are typically the bottleneck in these systems. This thesis presents the design of a high speed current steering DAC using CMOS 90 nm technology. The resolution of the converter is 10 bits, segmented into 6 thermometer encoded MSB current cells, and 4 binary weighted LSB current cells. Each of the sub-components, such as the binary-thermometer encoder, digital latch, current cell, reconstruction filter, are discussed in detail. The current cells were designed with transistor matching, and output impedance effects in mind to achieve high performance. The DNL of the converter was measured to be 0.02 LSB, while the INL is 0.29 LSB. With a clock frequency of 1.2 GHz, the SFDR was measured to be 72.07 dB with an input of 596.48 MHz.*

*Analog to Digital, Digital to Analog Converter for MC68000 System Design Module*

*Principles, Circuits, Devices, Testing*

*Interleaving Concepts for Digital-to-Analog Converters*

*Integrated Analog-To-Digital and Digital-To-Analog Converters*

*Algorithms, Models, Simulations and Experiments*

**This comprehensive handbook is a one-stop engineering reference. Covering data converter fundamentals, techniques, applications, and beginning with the basic theoretical elements necessary for a complete understanding of data converters, this reference covers all the latest advances in the field. This text describes in depth the theory behind and the practical design of data conversion circuits as well as describing the different architectures used in A/D and D/A converters. Details are provided on the design of high-speed ADCs, high accuracy DACs and ADCs, and sample-and-hold amplifiers. Also, this reference covers voltage sources and current reference, noise-shaping coding, and sigma-delta converters, and much more. The book's 900-plus pages are packed with design information and application circuits, including guidelines on selecting the most suitable converters for particular applications. You'll find the very latest information on: · Data converter fundamentals, such as key specifications, noise, sampling, and testing · Architectures and processes, including SAR, flash, pipelined, folding, and more · Practical hardware design techniques for mixed-signal systems, such as driving ADCs, buffering DAC outputs, sampling clocks, layout, interfacing, support circuits, and tools. · Data converter applications dealing with precision measurement, data acquisition, audio, display, DDS, software radio and many more. The accompanying CD-ROM provides software tools for testing and analyzing data converters as well as a searchable pdf version of the text. * Brings together a huge amount of information impossible to locate elsewhere. * Many recent advances in converter technology simply aren't covered in any other book. * A must-have design reference for any electronics design engineer or technician.**

**Smart and Flexible Digital-to-Analog Converters proposes new concepts and implementations for flexibility and self-correction of current-steering digital-to-analog converters (DACs) which allow the attainment of a wide range of functional and performance specifications, with a much reduced dependence on the fabrication process. DAC linearity is analysed with respect to the accuracy of the DAC unit elements. A classification is proposed of the many different current-steering DAC correction methods. The classification reveals methods that do not yet exist in the open literature. Further, this book systematically analyses self-calibration correction methods for the various DAC mismatch errors. For instance, efficient calibration of DAC binary currents is identified as an important missing method. This book goes on to propose a new methodology for correcting mismatch errors of both nominally identical unary as well as scaled binary DAC currents. A new concept for DAC flexibility is presented. The associated architecture is based on a modular design approach that uses parallel sub-DAC units to realize flexible design, functionality and performance. Two main concepts, self-calibration and flexibility, are demonstrated in practice using three DAC testchips in 250nm, 180nm and 40nm standard CMOS. Smart and Flexible Digital-to-Analog Converters will be useful to both advanced professionals and newcomers in the field. Advanced professionals will find new methods that are fully elaborated from analysis at conceptual level to measurement results at test-chip level. New comers in the field will find structured knowledge of fully referenced state-of-the art methods with many fully explained novelties.“/p> DAC linearity is analysed with respect to the accuracy of the DAC unit elements. A classification is proposed of the many different current-steering DAC correction methods. The classification reveals methods that do not yet exist in the open literature. Further, this book systematically analyses self-calibration correction methods for the various DAC mismatch errors. For instance, efficient calibration of DAC binary currents is identified as an important missing method. This book goes on to propose a new methodology for correcting mismatch errors of both nominally identical unary as well as scaled binary DAC currents. A new concept for DAC flexibility is presented. The associated architecture is based on a modular design approach that uses parallel sub-DAC units to realize flexible design, functionality and performance. Two main concepts, self-calibration and flexibility, are demonstrated in practice using three DAC testchips in 250nm, 180nm and 40nm standard CMOS. Smart and Flexible Digital-to-Analog Converters will be useful to both advanced professionals and newcomers in the field. Advanced professionals will find new methods that are fully elaborated from analysis at conceptual level to measurement results at test-chip level. New comers in the field will find structured knowledge of fully referenced state-of-the art methods with many fully explained novelties. This book goes on to propose a new methodology for correcting mismatch errors of both nominally identical unary as well as scaled binary DAC currents. A new concept for DAC flexibility is presented. The associated architecture is based on a modular design approach that uses parallel sub-DAC units to realize flexible design, functionality and performance. Two main concepts, self-calibration and flexibility, are demonstrated in practice using three DAC testchips in 250nm, 180nm and 40nm standard CMOS. Smart and Flexible Digital-to-Analog Converters will be useful to both advanced professionals and newcomers in the field. Advanced professionals will find new methods that are fully elaborated from analysis at conceptual level to measurement results at test-chip level. New comers in the field will find structured knowledge of fully referenced state-of-the art methods with many fully explained novelties. Two main concepts, self-calibration and flexibility, are demonstrated in practice using three DAC testchips in 250nm, 180nm and 40nm standard CMOS. Smart and Flexible Digital-to-Analog Converters will be useful to both advanced professionals and newcomers in the field. Advanced professionals will find new methods that are fully elaborated from analysis at conceptual level to measurement results at test-chip level. New comers in the field will find structured knowledge of fully referenced state-of-the art methods with many fully explained novelties.**

**This book shows that digitally assisted analog to digital converters are not the only way to cope with poor analog performance caused by technology scaling. It describes various analog design techniques that enhance the area and power efficiency without employing any type of digital calibration circuitry. These techniques consist of self-biasing for PVT enhancement, inverter-based design for improved speed/power ratio, gain-of-two obtained by voltage sum instead of charge redistribution, and current-mode reference shifting instead of voltage reference shifting. Together, these techniques allow enhancing the area and power efficiency of the main building blocks of a multiplying digital-to-analog converter (MDAC) based stage, namely, the flash quantizer, the amplifier, and the switched capacitor network of the MDAC. Complementing the theoretical analyses of the various techniques, a power efficient operational transconductance amplifier is implemented and experimentally characterized. Furthermore, a medium-low resolution reference-free high-speed time-interleaved pipeline ADC employing all mentioned design techniques and circuits is presented, implemented and experimentally characterized. This ADC is said to be reference-free because it precludes any reference voltage, therefore saving power and area, as reference circuits are not necessary. Experimental results demonstrate the potential of the techniques which enabled the implementation of area and power efficient circuits.**

**Implementation in Nanoscale CMOS**

**Analog-digital Conversion Handbook**

**A Digital-to-analog Conversion Circuit Using Third-order Polynomial Interpolation**

**A Floating Point Analog to Digital and Digital to Analog Converter**

**Basic Linear Design**

***Analog-to-digital (A/D) and digital-to-analog (D/A) converters provide the link between the analog world of transducers and the digital world of signal processing, computing and other digital data collection or data processing systems. Several types of converters have been designed, each using the best available technology at a given time for a given application. For example, high-performance bipolar and MOS technologies have resulted in the design of high-resolution or high-speed converters with applications in digital audio and video systems. In addition, high-speed bipolar technologies enable conversion speeds to reach the gigaHertz range and thus have applications in HDTV and digital oscilloscopes. Integrated Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Converters describes in depth the theory behind and the practical design of these circuits. It describes the different techniques to improve the accuracy in high-resolution A/D and D/A converters and also special techniques to reduce the number of elements in high-speed A/D converters by repetitive use of comparators. Integrated Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Converters is the most comprehensive book available on the subject. Starting from the basic elements of theory necessary for a complete understanding of the design of A/D and D/A converters, this book describes the design of high-speed A/D converters, high-accuracy D/A and A/D converters, sample-and-hold amplifiers, voltage and current reference sources, noise-shaping coding and sigma-delta converters. Integrated Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Converters contains a comprehensive bibliography and index and also includes a complete set of problems. This book is ideal for use in an advanced course on the subject and is an essential reference for researchers and practicing engineers.***

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***Radio-Frequency Digital-to-Analog Converters***

***A Calibration Service for Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Converters (Classic Reprint)***

***Design of a 10-bit 1.2 GS/s Digital-to-analog Converter in 90 Nm CMOS***

***Electronic Analog-to-Digital Converters***

***A calibration service for analog-to-digital and digital-to-analog converters***