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Thorough coverage of basic digital communication system principles ensures that readers are exposed to all basic relevant topics in digital communication system design. The use of CD player and JPEG image coding standard as examples of systems that employ modern communication principles allows readers to relate the theory to practical systems. Over 180 worked-out examples throughout the book aids readers in understanding basic concepts. Over 480 problems involving applications to practical systems such as satellite communications systems, ionospheric channels, and mobile radio channels gives readers ample opportunity to practice the concepts they have just learned. With an emphasis on digital communications, Communication Systems Engineering, Second Edition introduces the basic principles underlying the analysis and design of communication systems. In addition, this book gives a solid introduction to analog communications and a review of important mathematical foundation topics. New material has been added on wireless communication systems -- GSM and CDMA/IS-94; turbo codes and iterative decoding; multicarrier (OFDM) systems; multiple antenna systems. Includes thorough coverage of basic digital communication system principles -- including source coding, channel coding, baseband and carrier modulation, channel distortion, channel equalization, synchronization, and wireless communications. Includes basic coverage of analog modulation such as amplitude modulation, phase modulation, and frequency modulation as well as demodulation methods.

This accessible guide contains everything you need to get up to speed on the theory and implementation of MIMO techniques.

The mid-1990s saw an exciting convergence of a number of different information protection technologies, whose theme was the hiding (as opposed to encryption) of information. Copyright marking schemes are about hiding either copyright notices or individual serial numbers imperceptibly in digital audio and video, as a component in intellectual property protection systems; anonymous communication is another area of rapid growth, with people designing systems for electronic cash, digital elections, and privacy in mobile communications; security researchers are also interested in 'stray' communication channels, such as those which arise via shared resources in operating systems or the physical leakage of information through radio frequency emissions; and finally, many workers in these fields drew inspiration from 'classical' hidden communication methods such as steganography and spread-spectrum radio. The first international workshop on this new emergent discipline of information hiding was organised by Ross Anderson and held at the Isaac Newton Institute, Cambridge, from the 30th May to the 1st June 1996, and was judged by attendees to be a successful and significant event. In addition to a number of research papers, we had invited talks from David Kahn on the history of steganography and from Gus Simmons on the history of subliminal channels. We also had a number of discussion sessions, culminating in a series of votes on common terms and definitions. These papers and talks, together with minutes of the discussion, can be found in the proceedings, which are published in this series as Volume 1174.

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