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Title: Computer Engineering Hardware Design Morris Mano Author: media.ctsnet.org-Klaudia Frankfurter-2020-09-23-13-33-27 Subject: Computer Engineering Hardware Design Morris Mano

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An introduction to the hardware concepts needed to analyze and design digital systems and the principles of computer hardware organization and design.

Based on the book Computer Engineering Hardware Design (1988), which presented the same combined treatment of logic design, digital system design and computer design basics. Because of its broad coverage of both logic and computer design, this text can be used to provide an overview of logic and computer hardware for computer science, computer engineering, electrical engineering, or engineering students in general. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

This book addresses issues concerning the engineering of system prod ucts that make use of computing technology. These systems may be prod ucts in their own right, for example a computer, or they may be the computerised control systems inside larger products, such as factory automation systems, transportation systems and vehicles, and personal appliances such as portable telephones. In using the term engineering the authors have in mind a development process that operates in an integrated sequence of steps, employing defined techniques that have some scientific basis. Furthermore we expect the operation of the stages to be subject to controls and standards that result in a product fit for its intended purpose, both in the hands of its users and as a business venture. Thus the process must take account of a wide range of requirements relating to function, cost, size, reliability and so on. It is more difficult to define the meaning of computing technology. These days this involves much more than computers and software. For example, many tasks that might be performed by software running in a general purpose computer can also be performed directly by the basic technology used to construct a computer, namely digital hardware. However, hardware need not always be digital; we live in an analogue world, hence analogue signals appear on the boundaries of our systems and it can sometimes be advantageous to allow them to penetrate further.

For courses on digital design in an Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, or Computer Science department. Digital Design, fifth edition is a modern update of the classic authoritative text on digital design. This book teaches the basic concepts of digital design in a clear, accessible manner. The book presents the basic tools for the design of digital circuits and provides procedures suitable for a variety of digital applications.

This first edtion book covers the key design problems of modeling, architectural tradeoffs, functional verification, timing analysis, test generation, fault simulation, design for testability, logic synthesis, and post-synthesis verification. The author's focus is on developing, verifying, and synthesizing designs of digital circuits rather than on the Verilog language. Some of the topics covered in this book include Digital Design Methodology, Combinational Logic, Sequential Logic Design, Logic Design with Verilog, and Programmable Logic and Storage Devices. For professional engineers interested in learning Verilog by example, in the context of its use in the design flow of modern integrated circuits.

Principles of Computer System Design is the first textbook to take a principles-based approach to the computer system design. It identifies, examines, and illustrates fundamental concepts in computer system design that are common across operating systems, networks, database systems, distributed systems, programming languages, software engineering, security, fault tolerance, and architecture. Through carefully analyzed case studies from each of these disciplines, it demonstrates how to apply these concepts to tackle practical system design problems. To support the focus on design, the text identifies and explains abstractions that have proven successful in practice such as remote procedure call, client/service organization, file systems, data integrity, consistency, and authenticated messages. Most computer systems are built using a handful of such abstractions. The text describes how these abstractions are implemented, demonstrates how they are used in different systems, and prepares the reader to apply them in future designs. The book is recommended for junior and senior undergraduate students in Operating Systems, Distributed Systems, Distributed Operating Systems and/or Computer Systems Design courses; and professional computer systems designers. Features: Concepts of computer system design guided by fundamental principles. Cross-cutting approach that identifies abstractions common to networking, operating systems, transaction systems, distributed systems, architecture, and software engineering. Case studies that make the abstractions real: naming (DNS and the URL); file systems (the UNIX file system); clients and services (NFS); virtualization (virtual machines); scheduling (disk arms); security (TLS). Numerous pseudocode fragments that provide concrete examples of abstract concepts. Extensive support. The authors and MIT OpenCourseWare provide on-line, free of charge, open educational resources, including additional chapters, course syllabi, board layouts and slides, lecture videos, and an archive of lecture schedules, class assignments, and design projects.

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