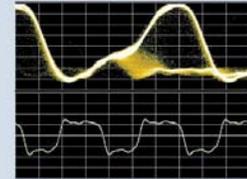


# Digital Communication Systems Using MATLAB® and Simulink®

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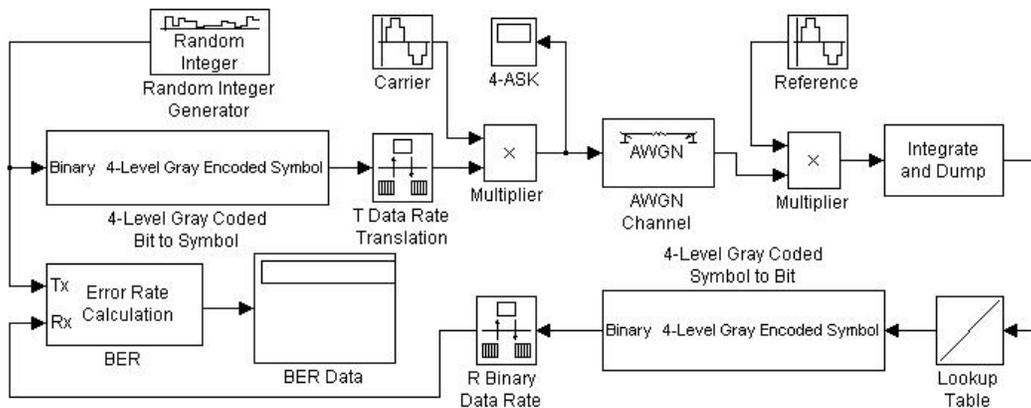


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*Digital Communication Systems using MATLAB® and Simulink®* utilizes a communication systems simulator by The MathWorks™ ([www.mathworks.com](http://www.mathworks.com)) with advanced capabilities for analysis and design. The text serves as an introduction to simulation for undergraduate students in a contemporary course, where it provides the opportunity to go beyond the lecture or the hardware laboratory. Graduate students in a rigorous first course will find the *MATLAB* and *Simulink* simulation environment an adjunct to their understanding of the concepts of digital communication systems, facilitating their projects and thesis. Professionals, once having had a course primarily in analog communications, will be able to acquaint themselves with modern digital communications in the *MATLAB* and *Simulink* simulation environment. An extensive discussion of the precepts of digital communications is coupled with simulation models and observed results. With clear and concise descriptions this is an essential guide for anyone wishing to fully utilize *MATLAB* and *Simulink* in the simulation of digital communication systems.



M-ary ASK, Gray Coded, Bandpass Digital Communication System *Simulink* Model

## KEY FEATURES

- A complete description of the *MATLAB* and *Simulink* digital communication system simulation environment suitable for undergraduate and graduate students and professionals
- Describes the analysis and design of modern digital communication systems with noise and non-linearities using simulation models without analytical equations
- Simulation results are used to illustrate and validate the concepts of digital communications with the complete development of the correlation receiver in AWGN and the power spectral density and bandwidth of modulated signals
- Provides a translation of digital communication system block diagrams, a common occurrence in textbooks, to the *MATLAB* and *Simulink* simulation environment with a complete description of the parameters
- Facilitates the what-ifs of digital communication system design by rapidly changing simulation parameters
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