Computer Arithmetic Algorithms

An introduction to applying predicate logic to testing and verification of software and digital circuits that focuses on applications rather than theory. Computer scientists use logic for testing and verification of software and digital circuits, but many computer science students study logic only in the context of traditional mathematics, encountering the subject in a few lectures and a handful of problem sets in a discrete math course. This book offers a more substantive and rigorous approach to logic that focuses on applications in computer science. Topics covered include predicate logic, equation-based software, automated testing and theorem proving, and large-scale computation. Formalism is emphasized, and the book employs three formal notations: traditional algebraic formulas of propositional and predicate logic; digital circuit diagrams; and the widely used partially automated theorem prover, ACL2, which provides an accessible introduction to mechanized formalism. For readers who want to see formalization in action, the text presents examples using Proof Pad, a lightweight ACL2 environment. Readers will not become ALC2 experts, but will learn how mechanized logic can benefit software and hardware engineers. In addition, 180 exercises, some of them extremely challenging, offer opportunities for problem solving. There are no prerequisites beyond high school algebra. Programming experience is not required to understand the book's equation-based approach. The book can be used in undergraduate courses in logic for computer science and introduction to computer science and in math courses for computer science students.

Floating-point arithmetic is ubiquitous in modern computing, as it is the tool of choice to approximate real numbers. Due to its limited range and precision, its use can become quite involved and potentially lead to numerous failures. One way to greatly increase confidence in floating-point software is by computer-assisted verification of its correctness proofs. This book provides a comprehensive view of how to formally specify and verify tricky floating-point algorithms with the Coq proof assistant. It describes the Flocq formalization of floating-point arithmetic and some methods to automate theorem proofs. It then presents the specification and verification of various algorithms, from error-free transformations to a numerical scheme for a partial differential equation. The examples cover not only mathematical algorithms but also C programs as well as issues related to compilation. Describes the notions of specification and weakest precondition computation and their practical use Shows how to tackle algorithms that extend beyond the realm of simple floating-point arithmetic Includes real analysis and a case study about numerical analysis

This title provides a view of computer arithmetic, covering topics in arithmetic unit design and circuit implementation that complement the architectural and algorithmic speedup techniques used in high-performance computer architecture and parallel processing.

This text explains the fundamental principles of algorithms available for performing arithmetic operations on digital computers. These include basic arithmetic operations like addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division in fixed-point and floating-point number systems as well as more complex operations such as square root extraction and evaluation of exponential, logarithmic, and trigonometric functions. The algorithms described are independent of the particular technology employed for their implementation.
Design of Arithmetic Units
Computer Arithmetic and Formal Proofs
(Engineering 819.11), Five-day Short Course, Sept. 30-Oct. 4, 1968
Verifying Floating-point Algorithms with the Coq System
Numerical computing with IEEE floating point arithmetic
Algorithms and Circuits

This book is a compilation of the entire research work on the topic of Complex Binary Number System (CBNS) carried out by the author as the principal investigator and members of his research groups at various universities during the years 2000-2012. Pursuant to these efforts spanning several years, the realization of CBNS as a viable alternative to represent complex numbers in an “all-in-one” binary number format has become possible and efforts are underway to build computer hardware based on this unique number system. It is hoped that this work will be of interest to anyone involved in computer arithmetic and digital logic design and kindle renewed enthusiasm among the engineers working in the areas of digital signal and image processing for developing newer and efficient algorithms and techniques incorporating CBNS.

Floating-point arithmetic is the most widely used way of implementing real-number arithmetic on modern computers. However, making such an arithmetic reliable and portable, yet fast, is a very difficult task. As a result, floating-point arithmetic is far from being exploited to its full potential. This handbook aims to provide a complete overview of modern floating-point arithmetic. So that the techniques presented can be put directly into practice in actual coding or design, they are illustrated, whenever possible, by a corresponding program. The handbook is designed for programmers of numerical applications, compiler designers, programmers of floating-point algorithms, designers of arithmetic operators, and more generally, students and researchers in numerical analysis who wish to better understand a tool used in their daily work and research.

Compiles programming hacks intended to help computer programmers build more efficient software, in an updated edition that covers cyclic redundancy checking and new algorithms and that includes exercises with answers.

Ideal for graduate and senior undergraduate courses in computer arithmetic and advanced digital design, Computer Arithmetic: Algorithms and Hardware Designs, Second Edition, provides a balanced, comprehensive treatment of computer arithmetic. It covers topics in arithmetic unit design and circuit implementation that complement the architectural and algorithmic speedup techniques used in high-performance computer architecture and parallel processing. Using a unified and consistent framework, the text begins with number representation and proceeds through basic arithmetic operations, floating-point arithmetic, and function

evaluation methods. Later chapters cover broad design and implementation topics-including techniques for high-throughput, low-power, fault-tolerant, and reconfigurable arithmetic. An appendix provides a historical view of the field and speculates on its future. An indispensable resource for instruction, professional development, and research, Computer Arithmetic: Algorithms and Hardware Designs, Second Edition, combines broad coverage of the underlying theories of computer arithmetic with numerous examples of practical designs, worked-out examples, and a large collection of meaningful problems. This second edition includes a new chapter on reconfigurable arithmetic, in order to address the fact that arithmetic functions are increasingly being implemented on field-programmable gate arrays (FPGAs) and FPGA-like configurable devices. Updated and thoroughly revised, the book offers new and expanded coverage of saturating adders and multipliers, truncated multipliers, fused multiply-add units, overlapped quotient digit selection, bipartite and multipartite tables, reversible logic, dot notation, modular arithmetic, Montgomery modular reduction, division by constants, IEEE floating-point standard formats, and interval arithmetic. Features: * Divided into 28 lecture-size chapters * Emphasizes both the underlying theories of computer arithmetic and actual hardware designs * Carefully links computer arithmetic to other subfields of computer engineering * Includes 717 end-of-chapter problems ranging in complexity from simple exercises to mini-projects * Incorporates many examples of practical designs * Uses consistent standardized notation throughout * Instructor's manual includes solutions to text problems * An author-maintained website http: //www.ece.ucsb.edu/ parhami/text comp arit.htm contains instructor resources, including complete lecture slides

Synthesis of Arithmetic Circuits

Computer Number Systems and Arithmetic

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The Ingenious Ideas That Drive Today's Computers

Cryptography Arithmetic

FPGA, ASIC and Embedded Systems

A new approach to the study of arithmetic circuits In Synthesis of Arithmetic Circuits: FPGA, ASIC and EmbeddedSystems, the authors take a novel approach of presenting methodsand examples for the synthesis of arithmetic circuits that betterreflects the needs of today's computer system designers andengineers. Unlike other publications that limit discussion toarithmetic units for general-purpose computers, this text featuresa practical focus on embedded systems. Following an introductory chapter, the publication is divided intotwo parts. The first part, Mathematical Aspects and Algorithms,includes mathematical background, number representation, additionand subtraction, multiplication, division, other arithmeticoperations, and operations in finite fields. The second part,Synthesis of Arithmetic Circuits, includes hardware platforms,general principles of synthesis, adders and subtractors,multipliers, dividers, and other arithmetic primitives. Inaddition, the publication distinguishes itself with: * A separate treatment of algorithms and circuits-a more usefulpresentation for both software and hardware implementations * Complete executable and synthesizable VHDL models available onthe book's companion Web site, allowing readers to generatesynthesizable

descriptions * Proposed FPGA implementation examples, namely synthesizablelow-level VHDL models for the Spartan II and Virtex families * Two chapters dedicated to finite field operations This publication is a must-have resource for students in computerscience and embedded system designers, engineers, and researchersin the field of hardware and software computer system design anddevelopment. An Instructor Support FTP site is available from the Wileyeditorial department.

Algorithms are a dominant force in modern culture, and every indication is that they will become more pervasive, not less. The best algorithms are undergirded by beautiful mathematics. This text cuts across discipline boundaries to highlight some of the most famous and successful algorithms. Readers are exposed to the principles behind these examples and guided in assembling complex algorithms from simpler building blocks. Written in clear, instructive language within the constraints of mathematical rigor, Algorithms from THE BOOK includes a large number of classroom-tested exercises at the end of each chapter. The appendices cover background material often omitted from undergraduate courses. Most of the algorithm descriptions are accompanied by Julia code, an ideal language for scientific computing. This code is immediately available for experimentation. Algorithms from THE BOOK is aimed at first-year graduate and advanced undergraduate students. It will also serve as a convenient reference for professionals throughout the mathematical sciences, physical sciences, engineering, and the quantitative sectors of the biological and social sciences.

The book "Computer Arithmetic of Geometrical Figures. Algorithms and Hardware Design" deals with a full theory, as yet not well known, and with engineering solutions for the computer arithmetic of geometrical figures ' planar and spatial. The book covers the codes structure, algorithms of coding and decoding figures, arithmetical operations with figures. The theory is supplemented by numerous examples. The arrangement of several versions of geometrical processor is considered ' data representation, operating blocks, hardwares realization of coding, decoding and arithmetic operations algorithms. The processor's internal performance is appraised. The book is meant for students, engineers and for a users aiming to apply the computer arithmetic of geometrical figures in his own development of custom designed processors.

Innovative techniques and cutting-edge research in computer arithmetic design Computer arithmetic is a fundamental discipline that drives many modern digital technologies. High-performance VLSI implementations of 3-D graphics, encryption, streaming digital audio and video, and signal processing all require fast and efficient computer arithmetic algorithms. The demand for these fast implementations has led to a wealth of new research in innovative techniques and designs. Advanced Computer Arithmetic Design is the result of ten years of effort at Stanford University under the Sub-Nanosecond Arithmetic Processor (SNAP) project, which author Michael Flynn directs. Written with computer designers and researchers in

mind, this volume focuses on design, rather than on other aspects of computer arithmetic such as number systems, representation, or precision. Each chapter begins with a review of conventional design approaches, analyzes the possibilities for improvement, and presents new research that advances the state of the art. The authors present new data in these vital areas: ? Addition and the Ling adder ? Improvements to floating-point addition ? Encoding to reduce execution times for multiplication ? The effects of technology scaling on multiplication ? Techniques for floating-point division ? Approximation techniques for high-level functions such as square root, logarithms, and trigonometric functions ? Assessing cost performance of arithmetic units ? Clocking to increase computer operation frequency ? New implementation of continued fractions to the approximation of functions This volume presents the results of a decade's research in innovative and progressive design techniques. Covering all the most important research topics in the field, Advanced Computer Arithmetic Design is the most up-to-date and comprehensive treatment of new research currently available.

Elementary Functions

Nine Algorithms That Changed the Future

High-speed Nonlinear Computer Arithmetic

Algorithms and Hardware Designs Instructor's Manual for Computer for Arithmetic

Theory of Computer Arithmetic: Algorithms and Design of Digital Arithmetic Processes

Algorithms and Design of Digital Arithmetic Processes; Bibliography and Principal Papers [lecture Notes]

Aimed at digital designers, computer hardware designers and computer architects, this title deals with: algorithms and hardware for operations in conventional fixed-point number systems; algorithms and hardware for operations in floating-point number systems; and unconventional number systems.

This is the revised and extended second edition of the successful basic book on computer arithmetic. It is consistent with the newest recent standard developments in the field. The book shows how the arithmetic and mathematical capability of the digital computer can be enhanced in a quite natural way. The work is motivated by the desire and the need to improve the accuracy of numerical computing and to control the quality of the computed results (validity). The accuracy requirements for the elementary floating-point operations are extended to the customary product spaces of computations including interval spaces. The mathematical properties of these models are extracted into an axiomatic approach which leads to a general theory of computer arithmetic. Detailed methods and circuits for the implementation of this advanced computer arithmetic on digital computers are developed in part two of the book. Part three then illustrates by a number of sample applications how this extended computer arithmetic can be used to compute highly accurate and mathematically verified results. The book can be used as a high-level undergraduate textbook but also as reference work for research in computer arithmetic and applied mathematics.

Arithmetic and Logic in Computer Systems provides a useful guide to a fundamental subject of computer science and engineering. Algorithms for performing operations like addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division in digital computer systems are presented, with the goal of explaining the concepts behind the algorithms, rather than addressing any direct applications. Alternative methods are examined, and explanations are supplied of the fundamental materials and reasoning behind theories and examples. No other current books deal with this subject, and the author is a leading authority in the field of computer arithmetic. The text introduces the Conventional Radix Number System and the Signed-Digit Number System, as well as Residue Number System and Logarithmic Number System. This book serves as an essential, up-to-date guide for students of electrical engineering and computer and mathematical sciences, as well as practicing engineers and computer scientists involved in the design, application, and development of computer arithmetic units.

Nine revolutionary algorithms that power our computers and smartphones Every day, we use our computers to perform remarkable feats. A simple web search picks out a handful of relevant needles from the world's biggest haystack. Uploading a photo to Facebook transmits millions of pieces of information over numerous error-prone network links, yet somehow a perfect copy of the photo arrives intact. Without even knowing it, we use public-key cryptography to transmit secret information like credit card numbers, and we use digital signatures to verify the identity of the websites we visit. How do our computers perform these tasks with such ease? John MacCormick answers this question in language anyone can understand, using vivid examples to explain the fundamental tricks behind nine computer algorithms that power our PCs, tablets, and smartphones.

Advanced Arithmetic for the Digital Computer

Computer Arithmetic and Verilog HDL Fundamentals

Algorithms and Hardware Designs

Algorithms, VLSI Design, and Accuracy Prediction

Algorithms for Computer Algebra

Solutions Manual [for] Computer Arithmetic Algorithms [by] Israel Koren

The number one requirement for computer arithmetic has always been speed. It is the main force that drives the technology. With increased speed larger problems can be attempted. To gain speed, advanced processors and pro gramming languages offer, for instance, compound arithmetic operations like matmul and dotproduct. But there is another side to the computational coin - the accuracy and reliability of the computed result. Progress on this side is very important, if not essential. Compound arithmetic operations, for instance, should always deliver a correct result. The user should not be obliged to perform an error analysis every time a compound arithmetic operation, implemented by the hardware manufacturer or in the programming language, is employed. This treatise deals with computer arithmetic in a more general sense than usual. Advanced computer arithmetic extends the accuracy of the elementary floating-point operations, for instance, as defined by the IEEE arithmetic standard, to all operations in the usual product spaces of computation: the complex numbers, the real and complex intervals, and the real and complex vectors and matrices and their interval counterparts. The implementation of advanced computer

arithmetic by fast hardware is examined in this book. Arithmetic units for its elementary components are described. It is shown that the requirements for speed and for reliability do not conflict with each other. Advanced computer arithmetic is superior to other arithmetic with respect to accuracy, costs, and speed.

Algorithms for Computer Algebra is the first comprehensive textbook to be published on the topic of computational symbolic mathematics. The book first develops the foundational material from modern algebra that is required for subsequent topics. It then presents a thorough development of modern computational algorithms for such problems as multivariate polynomial arithmetic and greatest common divisor calculations, factorization of multivariate polynomials, symbolic solution of linear and polynomial systems of equations, and analytic integration of elementary functions. Numerous examples are integrated into the text as an aid to understanding the mathematical development. The algorithms developed for each topic are presented in a Pascal-like computer language. An extensive set of exercises is presented at the end of each chapter. Algorithms for Computer Algebra is suitable for use as a textbook for a course on algebraic algorithms at the third-year, fourth-year, or graduate level. Although the mathematical development uses concepts from modern algebra, the book is self-contained in the sense that a one-term undergraduate course introducing students to rings and fields is the only prerequisite assumed. The book also serves well as a supplementary textbook for a traditional modern algebra course, by presenting concrete applications to motivate the understanding of the theory of rings and fields.

The role of arithmetic in datapath design in VLSI design has been increasing in importance over the last several years due to the demand for processors that are smaller, faster, and dissipate less power. Unfortunately, this means that many of these datapaths will be complex both algorithmically and circuit wise. As the complexity of the chips increases, less importance will be placed on understanding how a particular arithmetic datapath design is implemented and more importance will be given to when a product will be placed on the market. This is because many tools that are available today, are automated to help the digital system designer maximize their efficiently. Unfortunately, this may lead to problems when implementing particular datapaths. The design of high-performance architectures is becoming more compli cated because the level of integration that is capable for many of these chips is in the billions. Many engineers rely heavily on software tools to optimize their work, therefore, as designs are getting more complex less understanding is going into a particular implementation because it can be generated automati cally. Although software tools are a highly valuable asset to designer, the value of these tools does not diminish the importance of understanding datapath ele ments. Therefore, a digital system designer should be aware of how algorithms can be implemented for datapath elements. Unfortunately, due to the complex ity of some of these algorithms, it is sometimes difficult to understand how a particular algorithm is implemented without seeing the actual code.

The Future of Numerical Computing Written by one of the foremost experts in high-performance computing and the inventor of Gustafson ' s Law, The End of Error: Unum Computing explains a new approach to computer arithmetic: the universal number (unum). The unum encompasses all IEEE floating-point formats as well as fixed-point and exact integer arithmetic. This new number type obtains more accurate answers than floating-point arithmetic yet uses fewer bits in many cases, saving memory, bandwidth, energy, and power. A Complete Revamp of Computer Arithmetic from the Ground Up Richly illustrated in color, this groundbreaking book

represents a fundamental change in how to perform calculations automatically. It illustrates how this novel approach can solve problems that have vexed engineers and scientists for decades, including problems that have been historically limited to serial processing. Suitable for Anyone Using Computers for Calculations The book is accessible to anyone who uses computers for technical calculations, with much of the book only requiring high school math. The author makes the mathematics interesting through numerous analogies. He clearly defines jargon and uses color-coded boxes for mathematical formulas, computer code, important descriptions, and exercises.

Essential Logic for Computer Science

Unum Computing

Advanced Computer Arithmetic Design

Computer Arithmetic Algorithms

Computer Arithmetic Systems

This textbook presents the concepts and tools necessary to understand, build, and implement algorithms for computing elementary functions (e.g., logarithms, exponentials, and the trigonometric functions). Both hardware- and software-oriented algorithms are included, along with issues related to accurate floating-point implementation. This third edition has been updated and expanded to incorporate the most recent advances in the field, new elementary function algorithms, and function software. After a preliminary chapter that briefly introduces some fundamental concepts of computer arithmetic, such as floating-point arithmetic and redundant number systems, the text is divided into three main parts. Part I considers the computation of elementary functions using algorithms based on polynomial or rational approximations and using table-based methods; the final chapter in this section deals with basic principles of multiple-precision arithmetic. Part II is devoted to a presentation of “shift-and-add” algorithms (hardware-oriented algorithms that use additions and shifts only). Issues related to accuracy, including range reduction, preservation of monotonicity, and correct rounding, as well as some examples of implementation are explored in Part III. Numerous examples of command lines and full programs are provided throughout for various software packages, including Maple, Sollya, and Gappa. New to this edition are an in-depth overview of the IEEE-754-2008 standard for floating-point arithmetic; a section on using double- and triple-word numbers; a presentation of new tools for designing accurate function software; and a section on the Toom-Cook family of multiplication algorithms. The techniques presented in this book will be of interest to implementers of elementary function libraries or circuits and programmers of numerical applications. Additionally, graduate and advanced undergraduate students, professionals, and researchers in scientific computing, numerical analysis, software engineering, and computer engineering will find this a useful reference and resource. PRAISE FOR PREVIOUS EDITIONS “[T]his book seems like an essential reference for the experts (which I'm not). More importantly, this is an

interesting book for the curious (which I am). In this case, you'll probably learn many interesting things from this book. If you teach numerical analysis or approximation theory, then this book will give you some good examples to discuss in class." — MAA Reviews (Review of Second Edition) "The rich content of ideas sketched or presented in some detail in this book is supplemented by a list of over three hundred references, most of them of 1980 or more recent. The book also contains some relevant typical programs." — Zentralblatt MATH (Review of Second Edition) “I think that the book will be very valuable to students both in numerical analysis and in computer science. I found [it to be] well written and containing much interesting material, most of the time disseminated in specialized papers published in specialized journals difficult to find." — Numerical Algorithms (Review of First Edition)

The subject of this book is the analysis and design of digital devices that implement computer arithmetic. The book's presentation of high-level detail, descriptions, formalisms and design principles means that it can support many research activities in this field, with an emphasis on bridging the gap between algorithm optimization and hardware implementation. The author provides a unified view linking the domains of digital design and arithmetic algorithms, based on original formalisms and hardware description languages. A feature of the book is the large number of examples and the implementation details provided. While the author does not avoid high-level details, providing for example gate-level designs for all matrix/combinational arithmetic structures. The book is suitable for researchers and students engaged with hardware design in computer science and engineering. A feature of the book is the large number of examples and the implementation details provided. While the author does not avoid high-level details, providing for example gate-level designs for all matrix/combinational arithmetic structures. The book is suitable for researchers and students engaged with hardware design in computer science and engineering.

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part is on the arithmetic of prime fields. And the third part is on the arithmetic of binary fields. The mathematical fundamentals necessary for the latter two parts are included, as are descriptions of various types of cryptosystems, to provide appropriate context. This book is intended for advanced-level students in Computer Science, Computer Engineering, and Electrical and Electronic Engineering. Practitioners too will find it useful, as will those with a general interest in "hard" applications of mathematics.
Modern Computer Arithmetic focuses on arbitrary-precision algorithms for efficiently performing arithmetic operations such as addition, multiplication and division, and their connections to topics such as modular arithmetic, greatest common divisors, the Fast Fourier Transform (FFT), and the computation of elementary and special functions. Brent and Zimmermann present algorithms that are ready to implement in your favourite language, while keeping a high-level description and avoiding too low-level or machine-dependent details. The book is intended for anyone interested in the design and implementation of efficient high-precision algorithms for computer arithmetic, and more generally efficient multiple-precision numerical algorithms. It may also be used in a graduate course in mathematics or computer science, for which exercises are included. These vary considerably in difficulty, from easy to small research projects, and expand on topics discussed in the text. Solutions to selected exercises are available from the authors.
Hacker's Delight
Theory of Computer Arithmetic
The End of Error
Digital Computer Arithmetic Datapath Design Using Verilog HDL
Algorithms, Architecture and Implementation
Theory, Implementation, and Applications

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The authoritative reference on the theory and design practice of computer arithmetic.

ARITH 2003 looks at improvements in algorithms and implementations for the basic arithmetic operations that are continually being developed to reduce area, delay, and energy consumption. The text also covers the increased complexity of arithmetic algorithms and implementations requiring new methods for testing and error analysis, and describes emerging technologies and applications that often require specialized number systems to facilitate efficient implementations.

This title provides an easily accessible yet detailed discussion of IEEE Std 754-1985, arguably the most important standard in the computer industry. The result of an unprecedented cooperation between academic computer scientists and the cutting edge of industry, it is supported by virtually every modern computer. Other topics include the floating point architecture of the Intel microprocessors and a discussion of programming language support for the standard.

Complex Binary Number System

Algorithms and Design of Digital Arithmetic Processors : Engineering 819.11, a Five-day Short Course, March 24-28, 1969 : Lecture Notes : Presented by Engineering and Physical Sciences Extension, University Extension, University of California, Los Angeles

Algorithms and Hardware Architectures

Computer Arithmetic

Algorithms and Implementation

Modern Computer Arithmetic

Computer Arithmetic AlgorithmsCRC Press

Software-based cryptography can be used for security applications where data traffic is not too large and low encryption rate is tolerable. But hardware methods are more suitable where speed and real-time encryption are needed. Until now, there has been no book explaining how cryptographic algorithms can be implemented on reconfigurable hardware devices. This book covers computational methods, computer arithmetic algorithms, and design improvement techniques needed to implement efficient

cryptographic algorithms in FPGA reconfigurable hardware platforms. The author emphasizes the practical aspects of reconfigurable hardware design, explaining the basic mathematics involved, and giving a comprehensive description of state-of-the-art implementation techniques.

Verilog Hardware Description Language (HDL) is the state-of-the-art method for designing digital and computer systems. Ideally suited to describe both combinational and clocked sequential arithmetic circuits, Verilog facilitates a clear relationship between the language syntax and the physical hardware. It provides a very easy-to-learn and practical means to model a digital system at many levels of abstraction. Computer Arithmetic and Verilog HDL Fundamentals details the steps needed to master computer arithmetic for fixed-point, decimal, and floating-point number representations for all primary operations. Silvaco International's SILOS, the Verilog simulator used in these pages, is simple to understand, yet powerful enough for any application. It encourages users to quickly prototype and de-bug any logic function and enables single-stepping through the Verilog source code. It also presents drag-and-drop abilities. Introducing the three main modeling methods—dataflow, behavioral, and structural—this self-contained tutorial— Covers the number systems of different radices, such as octal, decimal, hexadecimal, and binary-coded variations Reviews logic design fundamentals, including Boolean algebra and minimization techniques for switching functions Presents basic methods for fixed-point addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, including the use of decimals in all four operations Addresses floating-point addition and subtraction with several numerical examples and flowcharts that graphically illustrate steps required for true addition and subtraction for floating-point operands Demonstrates floating-point division, including the generation of a zero-biased exponent Designed for electrical and computer engineers and computer scientists, this book leaves nothing unfinished, carrying design examples through to completion. The goal is practical proficiency. To this end, each chapter includes problems of varying complexity to be designed by the reader.

Fundamental arithmetic operations support virtually all of the engineering, scientific, and financial computations required for practical applications, from cryptography, to financial planning, to rocket science. This comprehensive reference provides researchers with the thorough understanding of number representations that is a necessary foundation for designing efficient arithmetic algorithms. Using the elementary foundations of radix number systems as a basis for arithmetic, the authors develop and compare alternative algorithms for the fundamental operations of addition,

multiplication, division, and square root with precisely defined roundings. Various finite precision number systems are investigated, with the focus on comparative analysis of practically efficient algorithms for closed arithmetic operations over these systems. Each chapter begins with an introduction to its contents and ends with bibliographic notes and an extensive bibliography. The book may also be used for graduate teaching: problems and exercises are scattered throughout the text and a solutions manual is available for instructors.

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Digital Arithmetic

Computer Arithmetic Algorithms on the Reconfigurable Mesh

Finite Precision Number Systems and Arithmetic

Instructor's Manual For Computer Arithmetic

Cryptographic Algorithms on Reconfigurable Hardware