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- sets out the mathematical foundations needed to implement powerful pseudo random signal processing techniques;
- presents information about binary and nonbinary pseudo random sequence generation and design objectives;
- examines the creation of system architectures, including those with microprocessors, digital signal processors, memory circuits and software suits;
- gives a detailed discussion of sophisticated applications such as spread spectrum communications, ranging and satellite navigation systems, scrambling, system verification, and sensor and optical fibre systems.

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