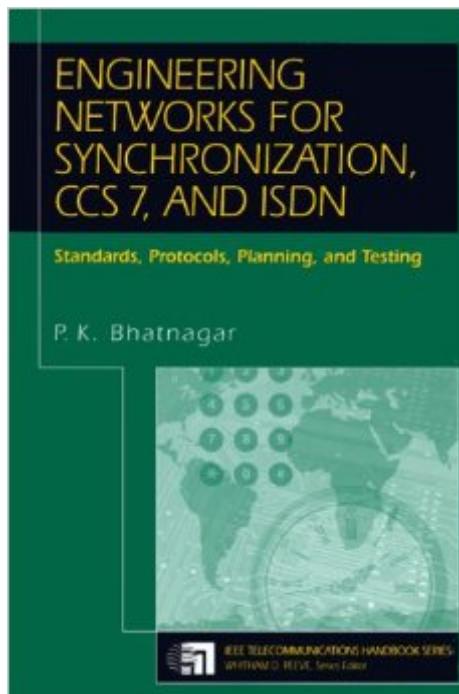


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# Engineering Networks For Synchronization, Ccs7, And Isdn



## **Synopsis**

In view of the extensive development of CCS 7 and fast-paced growth of ISDN in telecommunication networks throughout the world, this valuable resource serves as a timely reference and guide. Practical and up-to-date, Engineering Networks for Synchronization, CCS 7, and ISDN provides in-depth instruction on three important and closely related elements of the modern digital network: network synchronization, CCITT Common Channel Signaling System No. 7 (CCS 7), and Narrowband ISDN.

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This book is packed with ready to use information on SS7. Eversince I got hold of this book, I have used it on numerous occasions in my work. Though I bought it mainly for SS7, I found the chapters on network synchronization and timing truly revealing. Very few telecom engineers are aware of the significance of timing in telecom networks. I do not know of any text that treats this subject so convincingly. In conclusion, a great work.

If you need to know about the ISDN, network syncronisation and non-advanced SS7 this book is the best. It is a shame though that the book does not cover SS7 user parts such as SCCP,TCAP and due to date of publication does not have BISUP, Etc. The book is extremely well written.

This is a book of great value to all those who wish to gain insight in international telecom networks. More and more telecom companies are looking for business globally in the wake of deregulation in the telecom sector. By providing detailed information on international standards, the author addresses this important need. Countries in the Asia-Pacific generally follow ITU\_T standards. These along with European and American standards help provide the much needed global view.

I obtained this book about 2 weeks back and I am deeply impressed by the concise and lucid treatment of the subject matter. The book covers the nuts and bolts of modern telecom networks. I am not aware of any other book in the market that provides both theoretical and practical insights on network synchronization, SS 7 and ISDN. This is certainly a valuable contribution to the body of existing literature and should prove useful to both students and practising engineers. The author has laid stress on standardization. Indeed in this era of liberalisation where telecom companies are looking for markets worldwide, an in-depth discussion on North-American, European and International standards in one place is immensely useful. In short, a unique text providing valuable information.

Here is a book of great merit on three important aspects of digital telecom networks. The author has explained the basic concepts in a lucid and concise manner and related them with remarkable success to practical aspects. Thus, the book is a valuable work of reference both for the students and practitioners in telecommunications. The choice of the subjects is unique and I have not come across any other book that recognizes and tackles network synchronization, SS 7 and ISDN in a unified manner. The book considers the North American, European and International standards. It is therefore useful to readers worldwide. I feel that this is a valuable addition to the body of literature in this important area.

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