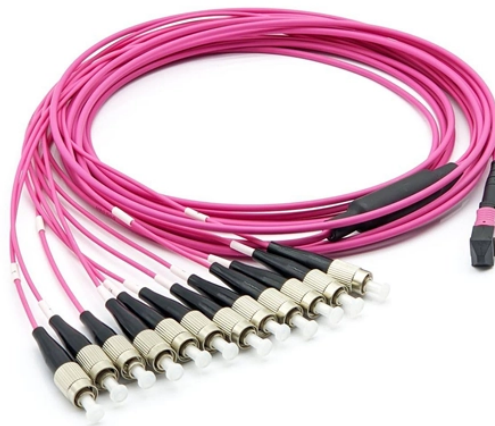


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### Overview

AGC is essential in every receiver that must handle signals of widely varying strength. AGC adapts the gain in real time to keep the signal. Automatic gain control (AGC), sometimes Automatic volume control (AVC) is a closed-loop feedback regulating circuit in an amplifier or chain of amplifiers, the purpose of which is to maintain a suitable signal amplitude at its output, despite variation of the signal amplitude at the input. Generally applied in communication systems, audio processing, and instrumentation, AGC circuits dynamically adjust the gain of an. Along with its optical sibling of automatic power control (APC), AGC allows circuits to handle signals that inherently and unavoidably have a wide and uncontrolled dynamic range and optimally match the signal range to the capabilities of the circuit and system. This FAQ will look at why AGC is. Figure 1 is a general block diagram for an AGC loop. The input signal passes through the VGA to produce the output level to be stabilized. This is. A fixed gain can produce a constant output amplitude when the input amplitude is known and unchanging, but this is not always the case and, furthermore, sometimes the input amplitude is highly variable. The solution here is something called automatic gain control, abbreviated AGC.

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AGC is a critical aspect of RF receiver design. The energy density of electromagnetic radiation decreases with the square of distance. Thus, the RF signal strength at the receiver varies ...



In high-performance engineering, Automatic Gain Control is defined as a regulation mechanism that automatically tracks the average or peak amplitude of an incoming signal and ...



This paper presents the design of an automatic gain control (AGC) loop for high-speed communication systems, which can be used in wired, wireless, or optical receiver. The design is ...



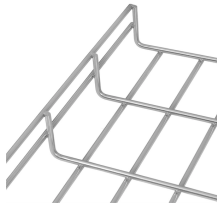
This FAQ will look at why AGC is needed, where it is used, some of the ways in which it is implemented, and some issues associated with it.



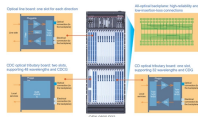
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Automatic gain control (AGC) and automatic power control (APC) are important features in practical EDFAs that are used in optical communication systems and networks. Since the optical gain of an ...



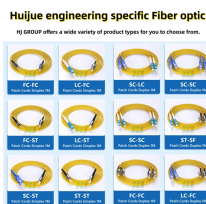
This article is intended to provide insight into the effective operation of variable gain amplifiers (VGA) in automatic gain control (AGC) applications. Figure 1 is a general block diagram for ...



The AGC circuit maintains a relatively constant output level by detecting the average strength of the received signal and adjusting receiver gain accordingly. For weak signals, the receiver operates at ...



To meet the increasing demand for commercial optical-fiber communications with extremely high data rate, research and development on optoelectronic integrated circuits (OEICs) ...



In modern digital communication, AGC is integral to maintaining the quality of signals in receiver designs, enabling clarity and consistency in audio and video quality.



A negative feedback signal is provided to a variable gain amplifier in the receiver to obtain an electrical signal at a desired level (amplitude) that is coupled to the comparator. Without AGC,...

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