MR-1 MR-1 MR-2 MR-2 Exam Review This Review: Test Conditions • Overview of Real Time Systems Closed Book, Closed Notes • Conditioning Problems May use $216\,\mathrm{mm}\times280\,\mathrm{mm}$ note sheet, eyes only. • Sensors, Transducers, and Physical Quantities Calculator allowed. • Circuits No electronic organizers, computers, or other devices that can store significant amounts of text. • OS Overview Overview Test Format and Topics Duration, 50 minutes, this room, Wednesday 17 March 1999. Exam starts 8:40. One or two problems and one set of short-answer questions. Material up to and including operating systems overview. How to Allocate Study Time: 50% Working on conditioning problems. 25% How transducers and sensors work and OS basics. 25% Miscellaneous. (Units, parts of RTS, etc.) MR-1 MR-1 MR-2 MR-2 EE 4770 Lecture Transparency, Formatted 9:43, 15 March 1999 from Islimr EE 4770 Lecture Transparency, Formatted 9:43, 15 March 1999 from Islimr MR-3 MR-3 MR-4 MR-4 Typical Problem Overview of Real Time Systems Purpose: convert a process variable value \dots Parts of RTS ... into an electrical or information quantity. Sensor, Actuator, Process, Computer Solution to Typical Problem: Know how each part fits into whole system. • Identify what is given and what output is needed. Know how RT computer hardware and software . . . Be sure to identify what form output is needed in: ... \dots are different than general purpose computer and software. \dots voltage, current, number written in a computer memory, etc. Challenges in Building a RTS • Choose transducer (or use one specified) to convert process variable to a raw electrical quantity. Specification, testing, evaluating reliability. • Choose analog-to-digital converter, if necessary. • Design conditioning circuit to convert raw electrical quantity ... \dots to a form suitable for an analog-to-digital converter \dots \ldots or to the form requested in the problem statement \ldots ... or to whatever form is specified in the problem. • Design interface routine. Interface routine must account for: Transducer Response Conditioning Circuit Response Analog to Digital Conversion \dots and \dots The Desired Output Each problem has its own constraints . . . \dots those constraints must be identified \dots ... and the circuit designed accordingly.

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MR-5 MR-5 MR-6 MR-6 Temperature Transducers Transducers and Sensors For every sensor and transducer: Temperature Definition Know definition of thermodynamic and practical scales. \bullet Be able to explain how it works. \bullet Know its strengths and weaknesses \dots Thermistor ... relative to other sensors measuring same physical quantity. Know how to derive linear model from model function. \bullet Understand the units in which the process variable is measured. Know how to use linearization circuit (shunt resistor). If a model function was presented in class: \bullet Know which conditioning $\operatorname{circuit}(s)$ to use. RTD Know how to use three-wire bridge connection. Thermocouple Know how to use tables. Know how to use isothermal block. Integrated Temperature Sensor MR-5 MR-5 MR-6 MR-6 EE 4770 Lecture Transparency, Formatted 9:43, 15 March 1999 from Islimr EE 4770 Lecture Transparency. Formatted 9:43. 15 March 1999 from Islimr MR-7 MR-7 MR-8 MR-8 Light Sensors Strain, Force, and Pressure Units Units Definition of different quantities, e.g., irradiance. Definition of strain, force, and pressure. Radiometric v. photometric units. Different measures of pressure. Know how to convert between quantities under simple situations. Strain Gauge. Photodiode, phototransistor. Derivation of gauge factor. Vacuum-tube photocell, photomultiplier. Use in bridge. Displacement and Proximity Sensors Force Potentiometer Construction of large- and small-displacement sensors. LVDT Capacitive Construction of large-displacement sensors. Coded

Relative v. absolute types.

Know gray/binary conversion.

Reed Switch Hall Effect

Magnetic Reluctance

Cross-correlation speed sensor.

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Construction of diaphragm sensors.

MR-9 MR-9 MR-10 MR-10 Flow Chemical Units, etc. Gas Sensors Measures of flow: volumetric, mass, velocity. Humidity. Open v. closed conduit. Oxygen. Fluid v. slurry. Fluid Sensors Reference electrodes. Rotation. Ion concentration. Obstruction. Hot-wire anemometer. Weir. (Water drop.) Cross-correlation. Doppler (sonar). MR-9 MR-9 MR-10 MR-10 EE 4770 Lecture Transparency, Formatted 9:43, 15 March 1999 from Islimr EE 4770 Lecture Transparency, Formatted 9:43, 15 March 1999 from Islimr. MR-11 MR-11 MR-12 MR-12 Circuits Operating Systems Amplifiers Function: resource allocation. Non-Inverting Amplifier Tasks The Versatile Inverting Amplifier Threads "Plain" inverting amplifier. Difference between task, program, and executable. $Summing \ amplifier.$ Gain/offset amplifier. Task Management ${\bf Current\text{-}to\text{-}voltage\ converter.}$ Context switching. Life of a Task. Instrumentation Amplifier Kernel. Other Circuits Wheatstone bridge. Know how to place complementary pairs in bridge. Know exact and approximate formulæ.

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