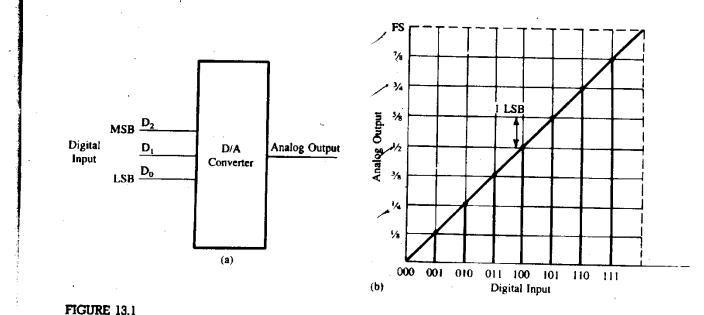
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A 3-Bit D/A Converter: Block Diagram (a) and Digital Input vs. Analog Output (b)

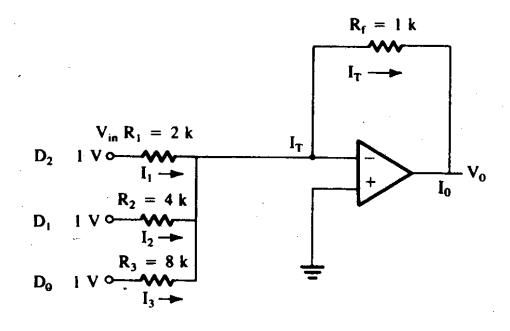
3 bit D/AC has 8 combinations => n bit has 2^n combinations If full scale analog voltage=1 V the smallest unit or LSB is 001B or 1/(2^n) of 1V.

This is called the Resolution of the DAC. If n=3, LSB = 1/8V.

MSB= Half of Full Scale Value i.e. 100B = 1/2V

For Maximum input signal 111B, the output will be Full Scale Input – 1 LSB.

In this case 111B will give 7/8V as output.



$$I_0 = I_T = I_1 + I_2 + I_3$$

= Vin/R₁ + Vin/R₂+Vin/R₃
= Vin/1K(1/2+1/4+1/8)
= 0.875 mA

$$Vo = -R_f . I_T$$

= -(1K) (0.875mA)
= -0.875V
= -7/8V

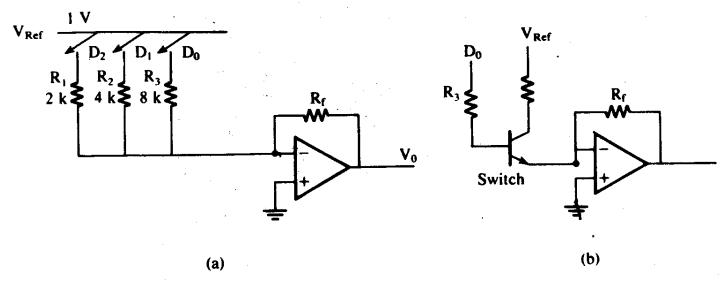


FIGURE 13.3 Simulated D/A Converter (a) and Transister Switch to Turn On/Off Bit D_0 (b)

 $10 = (Vref/R)\{A1/2+A2/4+...+An/(2**n)\}$ where Ai = 0 or 1

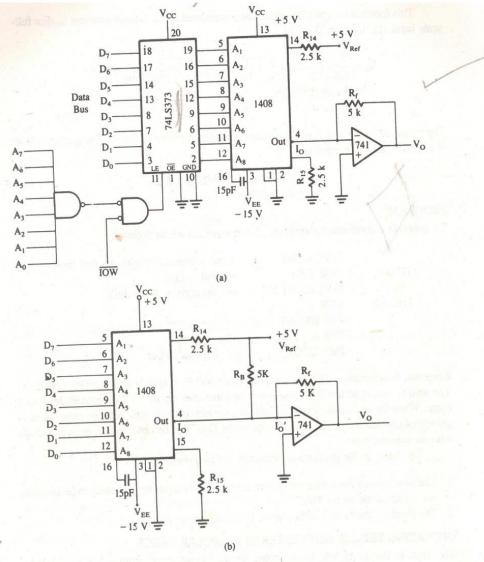


FIGURE 13.5
Interfacing the 1408 D/A Converter: Voltage Output in Unipolar Range (a) and in Bipolar Range (b)

Io = Vref/R14(A1/2+A2/4+A3/8+...A8/256) = 2mA(255/256) if all Ai=1 = 1.992mA

Vo = 2mA(255/256)x5K = 9.961V

MVI A,00H

HERE: OUT OFFH

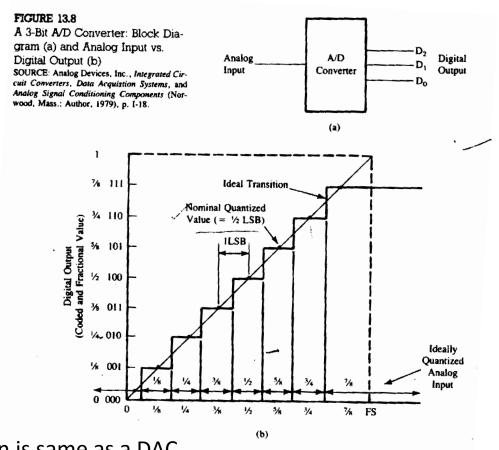
MVI B, CNT

DELAY: DCR B

JNZ DELAY

INR A

JMP HERE



Resolution is same as a DAC

Critical factor is the Conversion time

Depends on the technique used & the propagation delays within the circuits

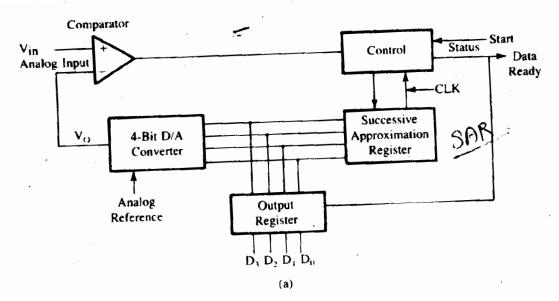
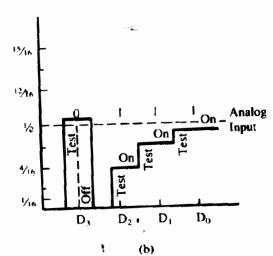


FIGURE 13.9

Successive-Approximation A/D Converter: Block Diagram (a) and Conversion Process for a 4-Bit Converter (b)



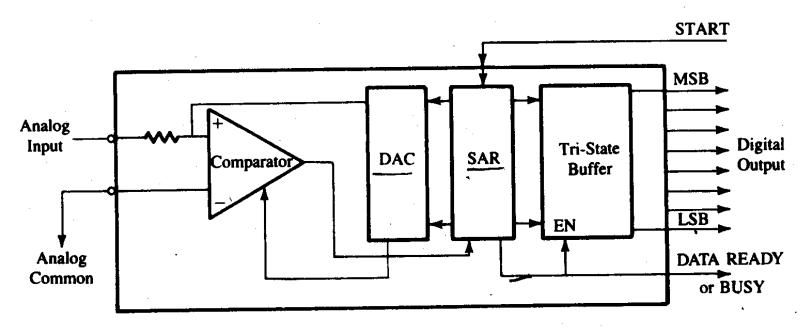


FIGURE 13.10

Block Diagram of a Typical Successive-Approximation A/D Converter as an Integrated Circuit

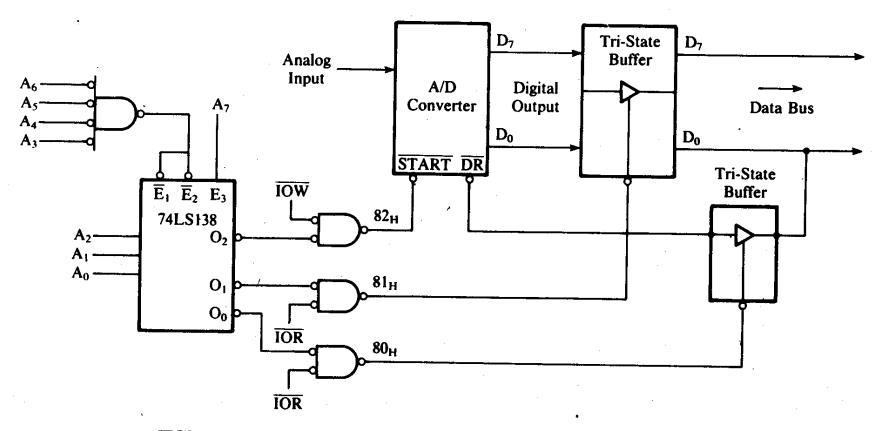


FIGURE 13.11
Interfacing an A/D Converter Using the Status Check