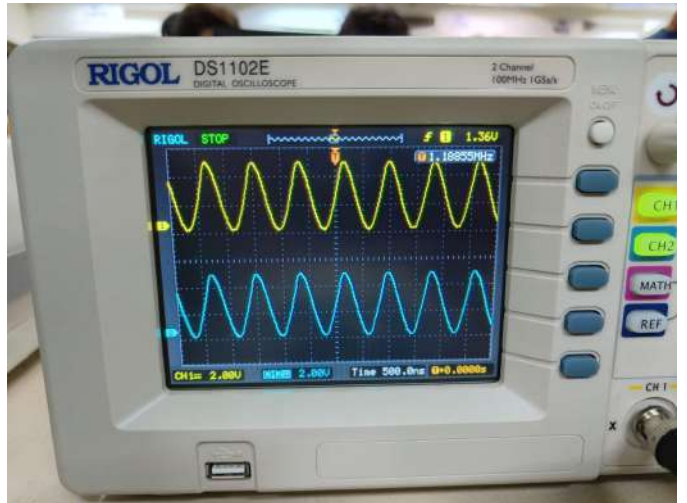
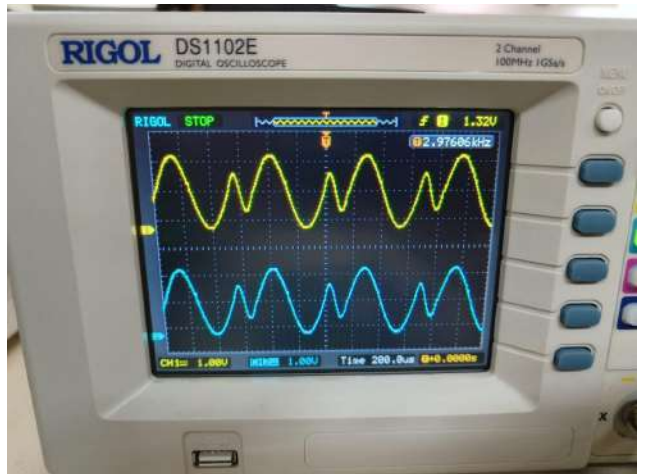


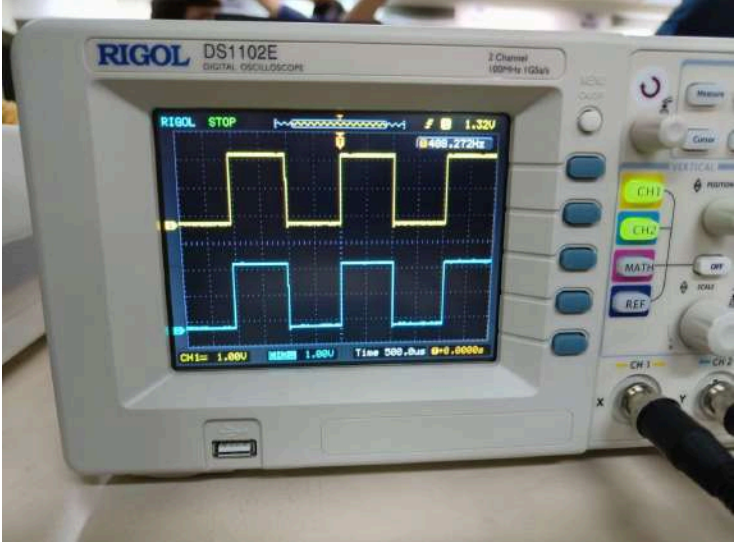
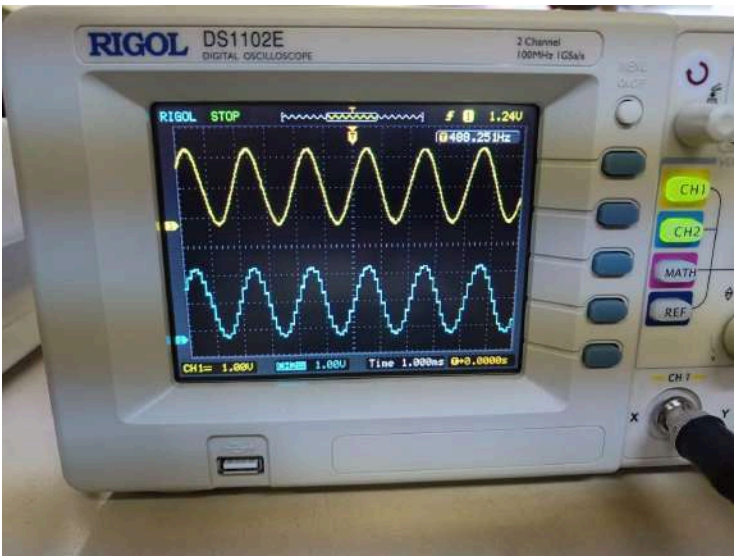
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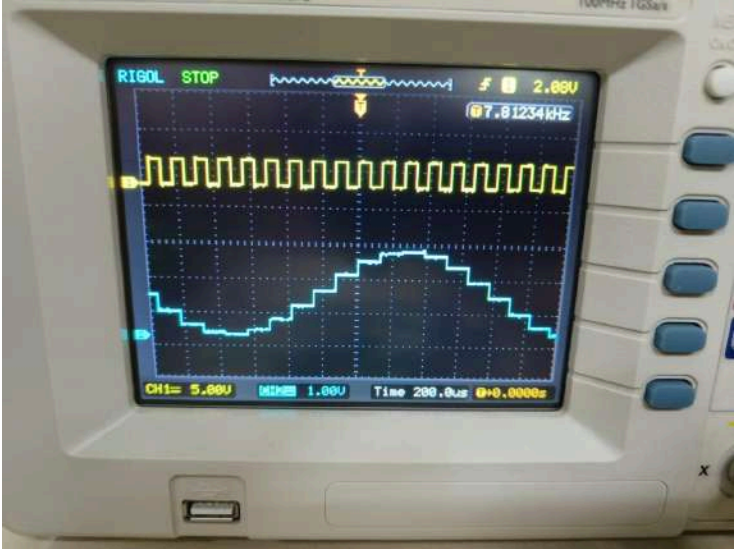

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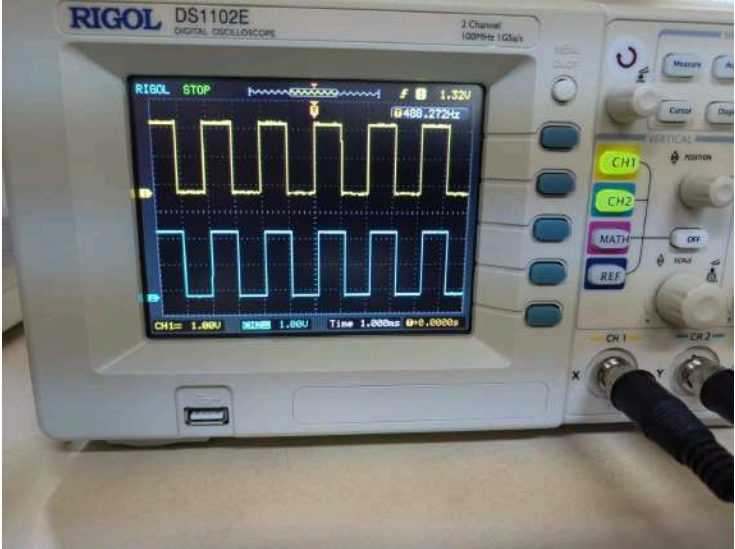
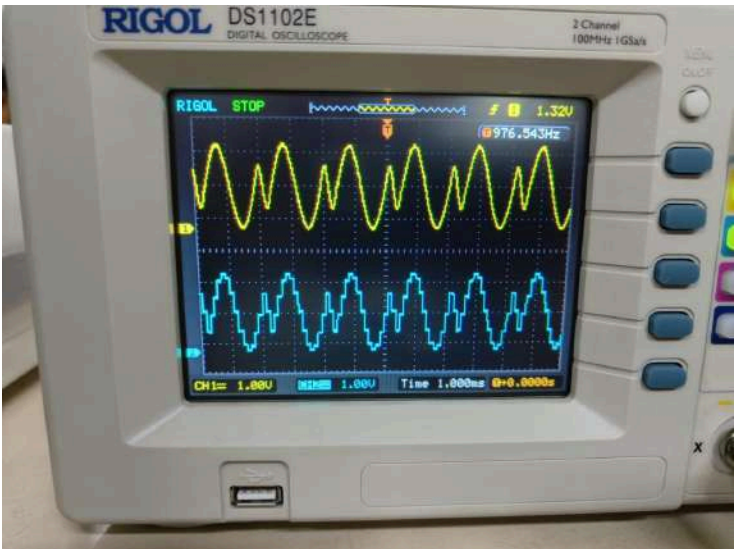
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Experiment 8

I/P Signal Type/Freq	Channel	Samplin g Freq	Sampled Outputs
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel 1	-	
Arbitrary /1.5 KHz	Channel 2	-	

Square /500 Hz	Channel 3	-	
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel 1	8 KHz	

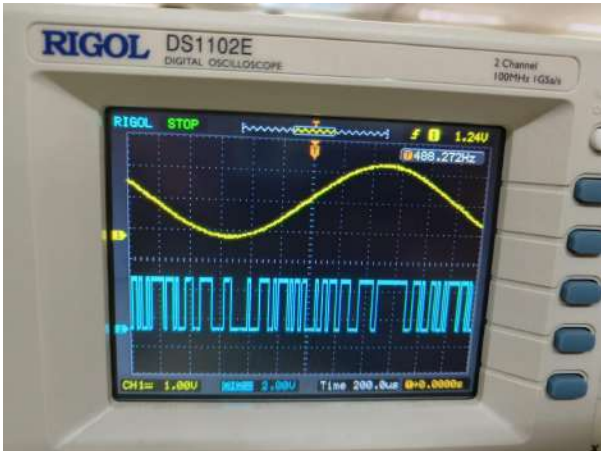
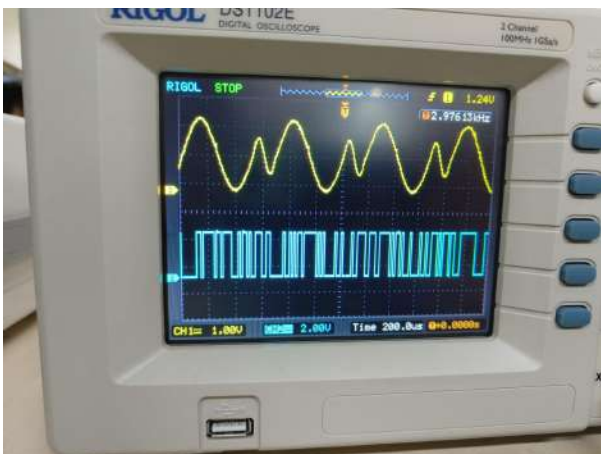
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel 1	8 KHz	
Arbitrary /1.5KHz	Channel 2	16 KHz	

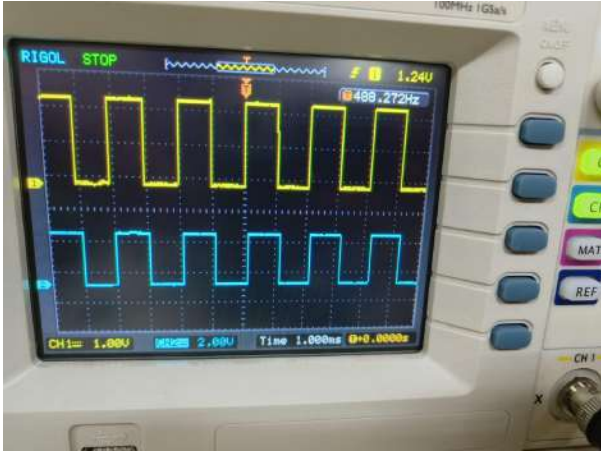
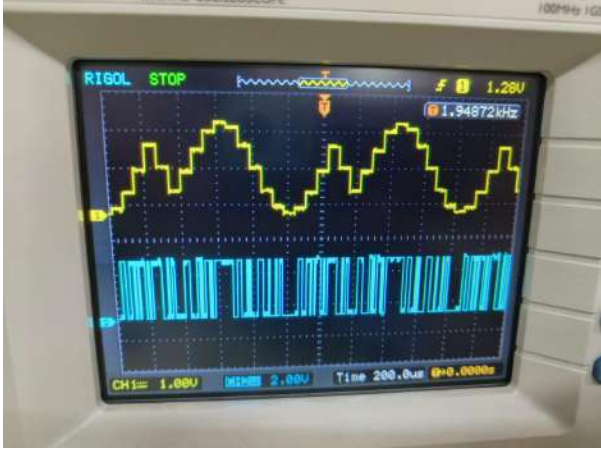
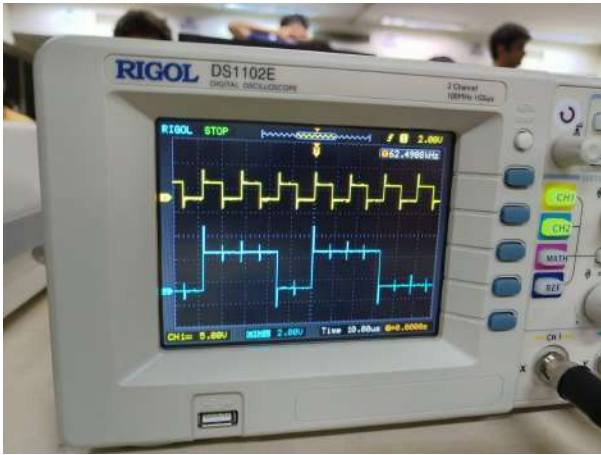
Square/ 500 Hz	Channel 3	8 KHz	
Arbitrary /1.5KHz	Channel 4	8 KHz	

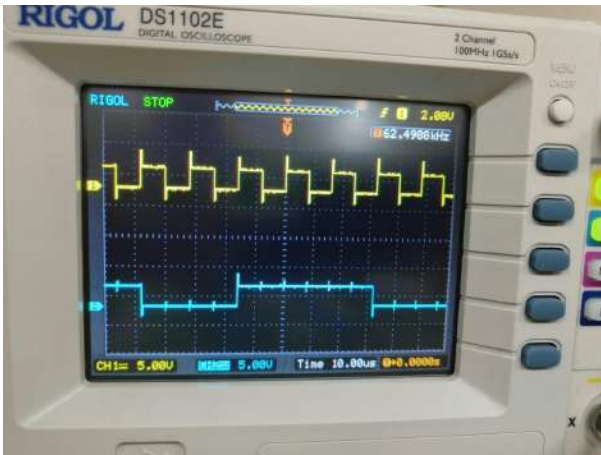
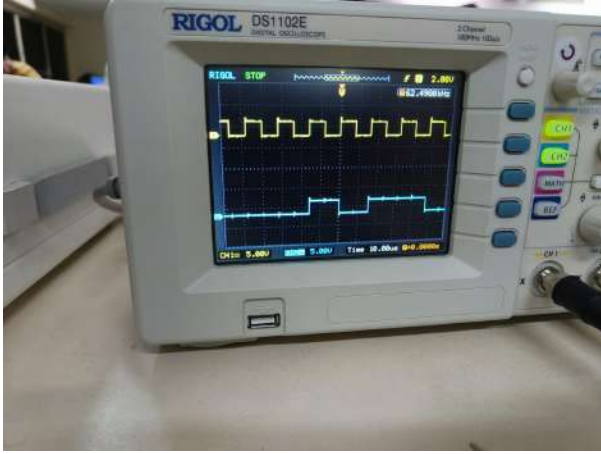
Conclusion:

- Through this experiment, we learned how by varying the input signal frequencies, we see the effect on waveforms at each channel.
- By changing the sampling clock frequencies, we see sample-and-hold signals affect the quality of signal sampling.
- The more the samples, the better the signal integrity is maintained.

Experiment 9

I/P Signal Type/Freq	Channel	Sampling Freq.	Sampled Output
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel1	8 KHz	
Arbitrary/ 500Hz	Channel2	8 KHz	

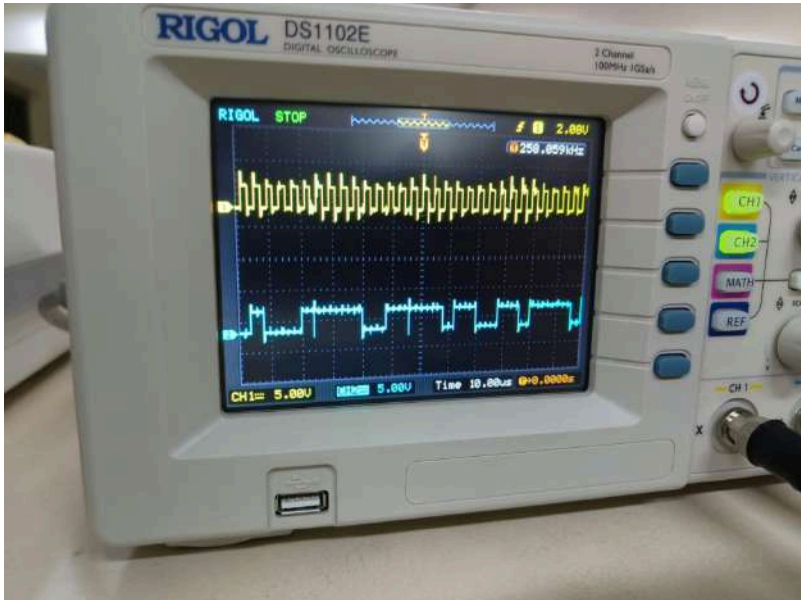

Square/ 500 Hz	Channel3	8 KHz	
Arbitrary /1.0KHz	Channel4	16 KHz	
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel1	8 KHz	

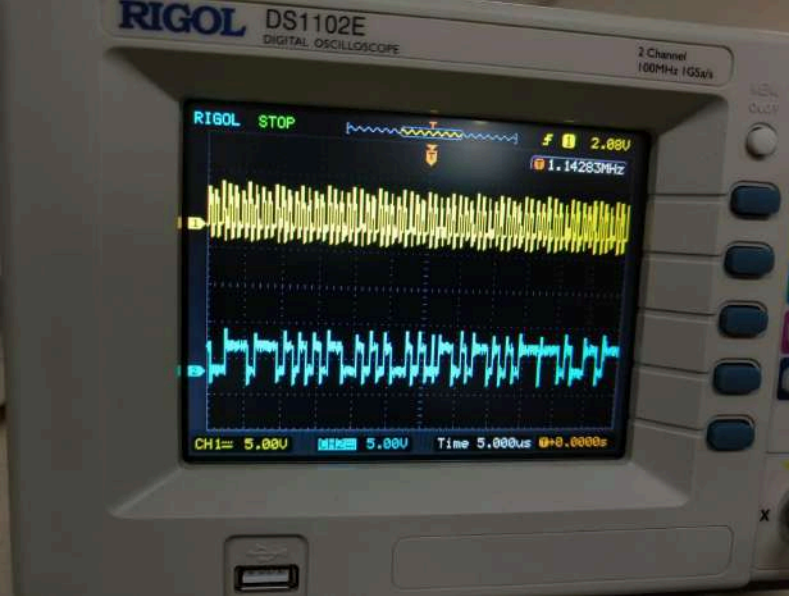
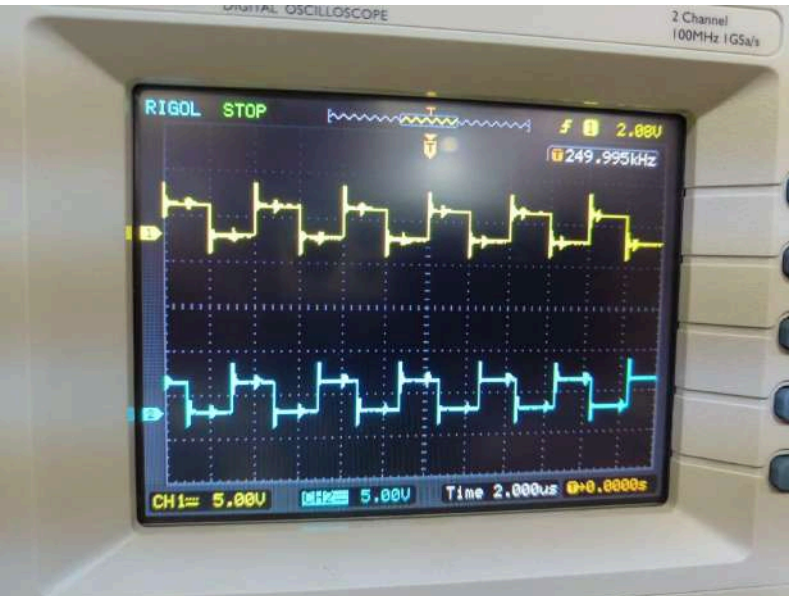
Sine/1.5 KHz	Channel2	8 KHz	
Sine/500 Hz	Channel3	8 KHz	

Conclusion:

- Through this experiment, we learned how varying the line speed frequencies impacted the PCM clock and output signals.
- By adjusting line speed, we note changes in PCM output which demonstrates how line speed affects signal transmission in PCM.

Experiment 10

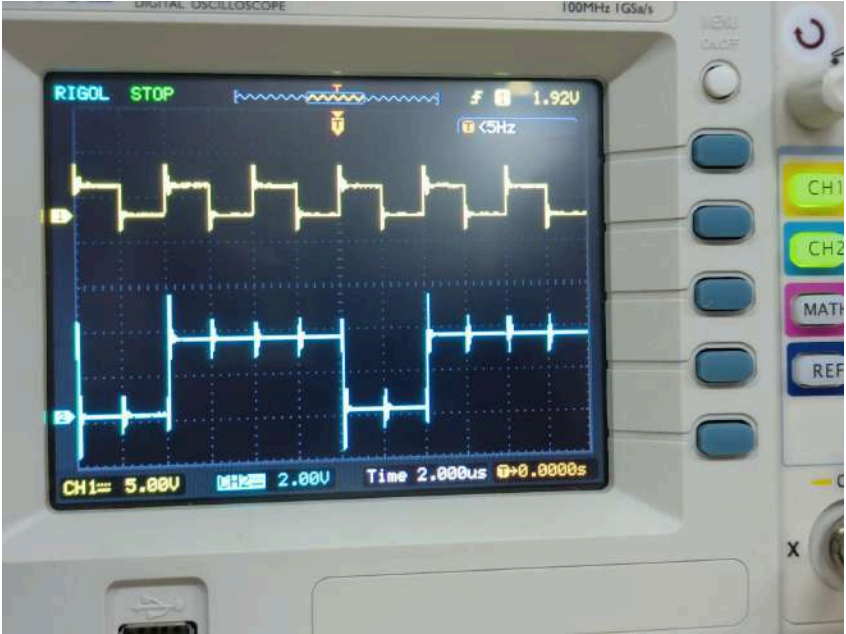

I/P Signal Type/Freq	Sampling Freq.	Sampled Output
Sine/500 Hz	8 KHz	
Sine/500 Hz	16 KHz	



Sine/500 Hz	32 KHz	
Sine/500 Hz	8 KHz	

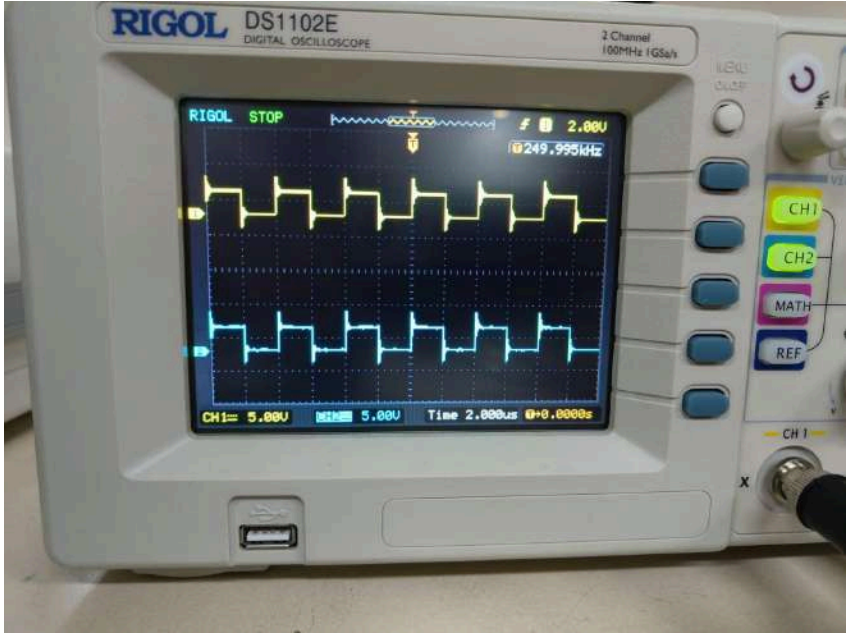
Conclusion:

- Through this experiment, we observed the multiplexed output of a 33 bit frame, one bit of framing pulse.
- The framing pulse helped synchronize the frame for accurate transmission and reception.

Experiment 11

I/P Signal Type/Freq	Sampling Freq.	Sampled Output
Sine/ 500 Hz	8 KHz	 <p>The oscilloscope screen displays two waveforms. The top trace (yellow) is a sampled sine wave. The bottom trace (blue) is a square wave. The screen shows 'RIGOL STOP' at the top left. The top right corner shows '100MHz 1GSa/s'. The bottom status bar shows 'CH1= 5.00V', '2.00V', 'Time 2.000us', and '0.0000s'. The top right corner also shows '1.92V' and '<5Hz'.</p>
Sine/ 500 Hz	16 KHz	 <p>The oscilloscope screen displays two waveforms. The top trace (yellow) is a sampled sine wave. The bottom trace (blue) is a square wave. The screen shows 'RIGOL STOP' at the top left. The top right corner shows '100MHz 1GSa/s'. The bottom status bar shows 'CH1= 5.00V', '2.00V', 'Time 1.000us', and '0.0000s'. The top right corner also shows '1.92V' and '<5Hz'.</p>

<p>Sine/ 500 Hz</p>	<p>32 KHz</p>	 <p>The oscilloscope screen displays a yellow sine wave (CH1) and a cyan derivative signal. The top status bar shows 'RIGOL T'D' and a frequency of 999.980 kHz. The right menu is open, showing options: AUTO, Multi-cycle, Single Cycle, Rise Edge, and Fall Edge. The bottom status bar shows 'CH1= 5.00V', '2.00V' (vertical scale), 'Time 500.0ns', and '0+0.0000s'.</p>
<p>Sine/ 500 Hz</p>	<p>8 KHz</p>	 <p>The oscilloscope screen displays a yellow sine wave (CH1) and a cyan derivative signal. The top status bar shows 'RIGOL STOP' and a frequency of 999.980 kHz. The bottom status bar shows 'CH1= 5.00V', '2.00V' (vertical scale), 'Time 500.0ns', and '0+0.0000s'.</p>

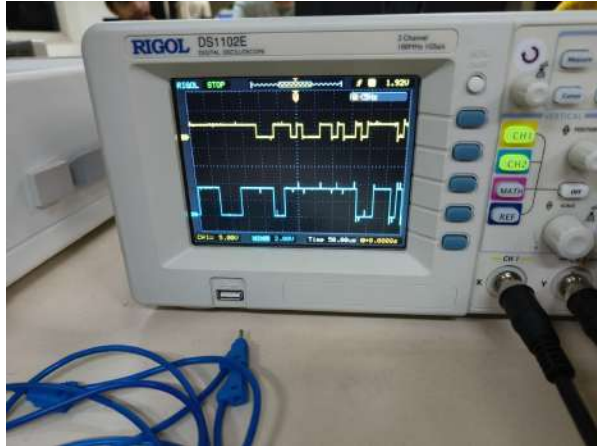
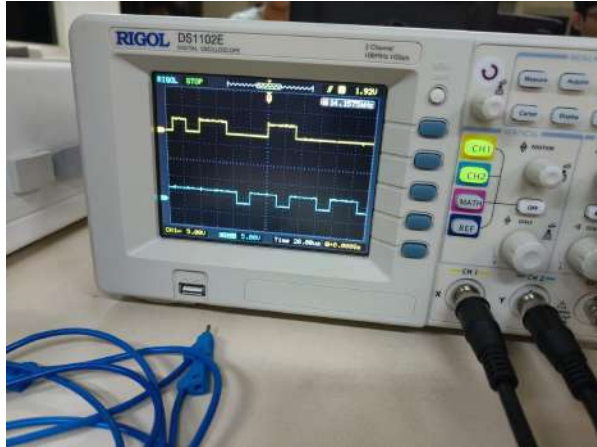
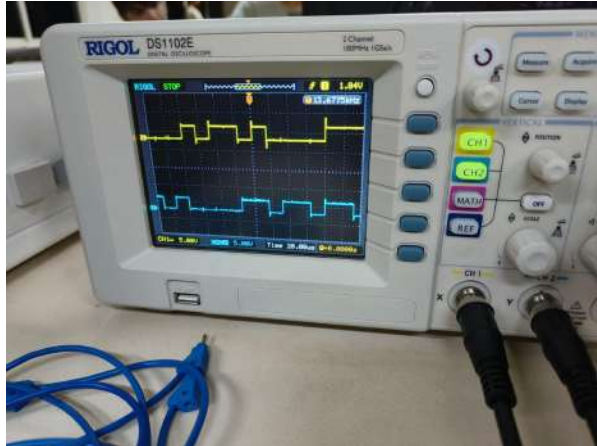
Sine/ 500 Hz	8 KHz	
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Conclusion:

- Through this experiment, we observed how 32 bit frame output after detecting the framing pulse.
- The framing pulse is essential for accurately identifying and synchronizing the 32 bit frame, ensuring that the data is correctly aligned and transmitted.

Experiment 12

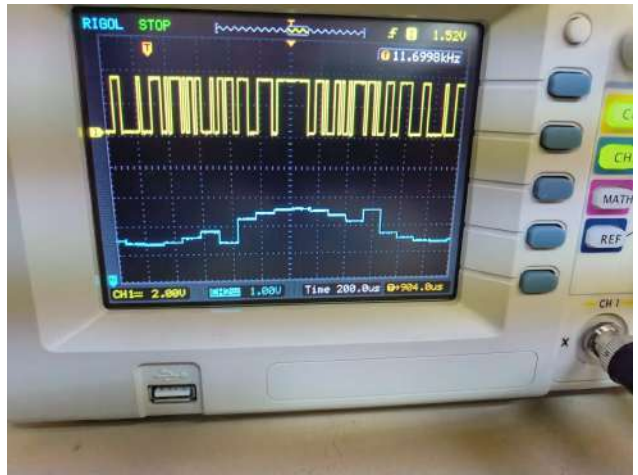
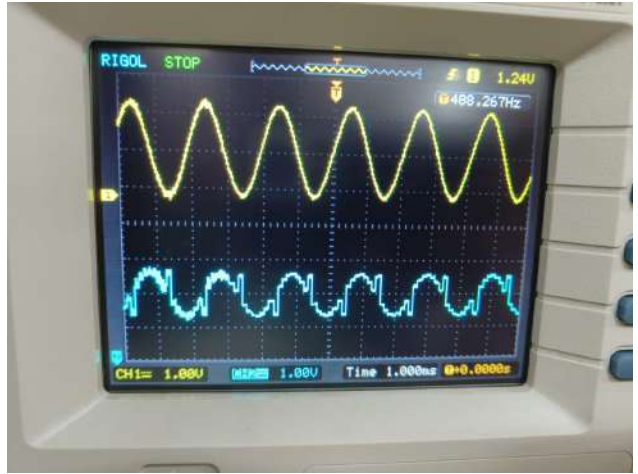
I/P Signal Type/Freq	Channel	Sampling Freq	Sampled Outputs
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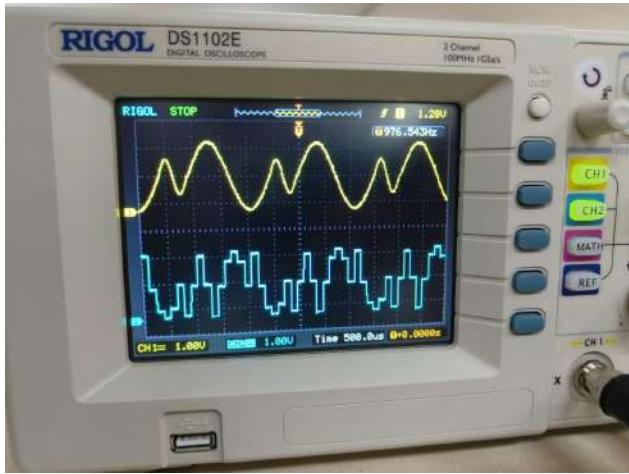
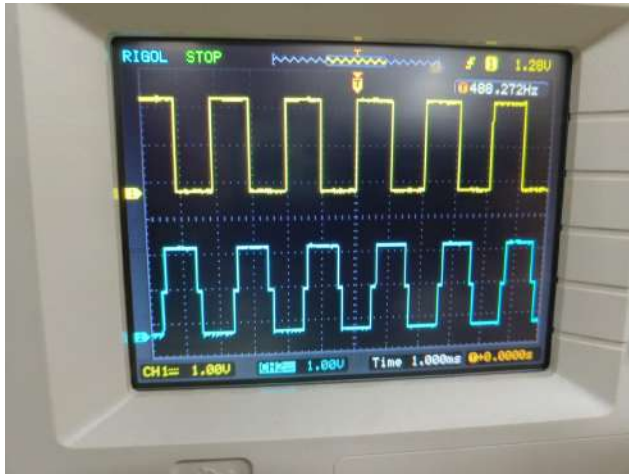
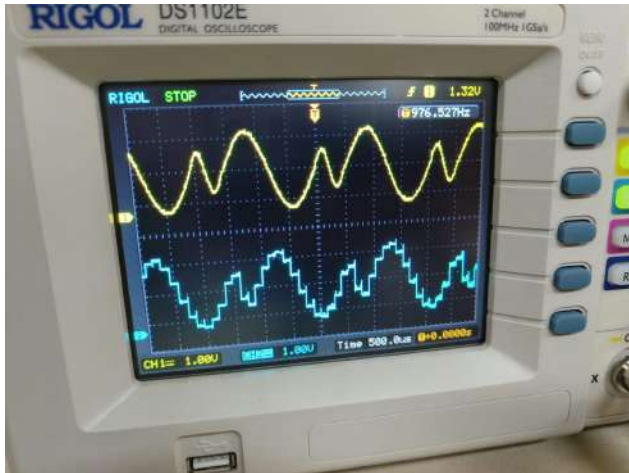
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel1	8 KHz	
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel2	8 KHz	
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel3	8 KHz	

Conclusion:

- Through this experiment, we observed how the demultiplexed output of a 4 channel PCM correctly separates and displays each channel's output at the designated test points, namely TP29, TP32, TP35, TP38.

Experiment 13

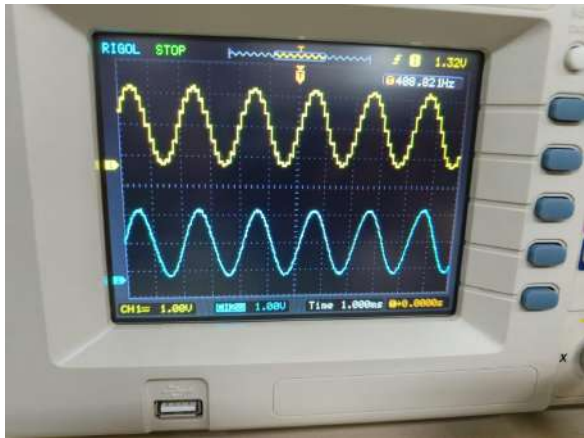

I/P Signal Type/Freq	Channel	Sampling Freq	Sampled Outputs
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel1	8 KHz	
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel1	8 KHz	

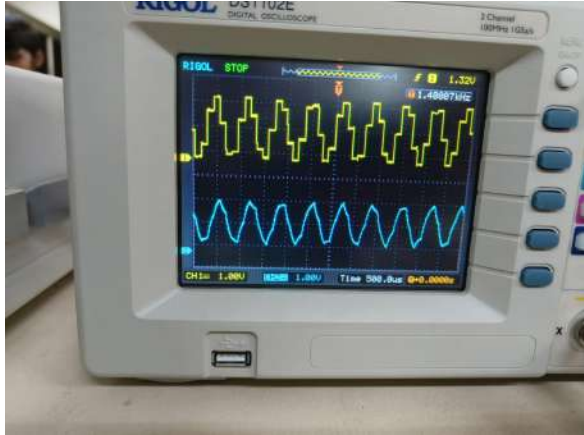
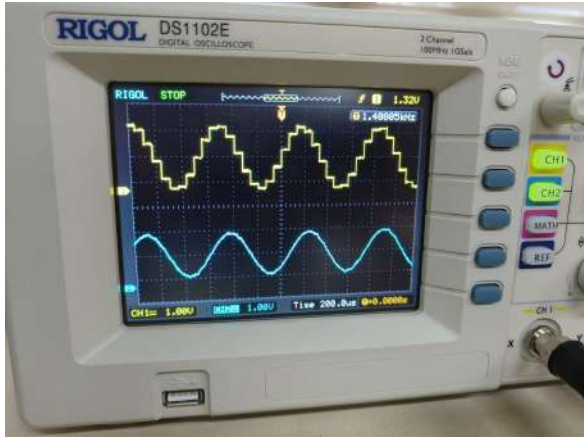
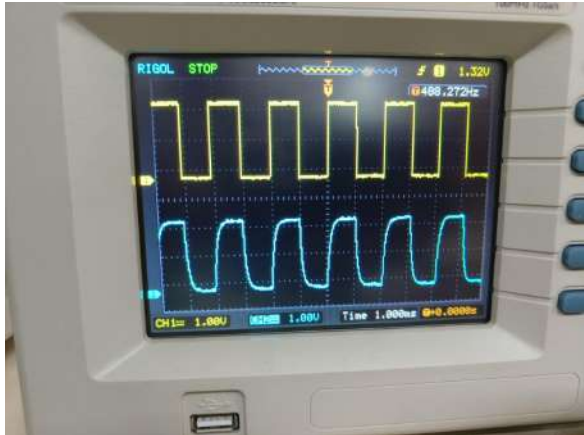
Arbitrary/500 Hz	Channel2	8 KHz	
Square/500 Hz	Channel3	8 KHz	
Arbitrary/500 Hz	Channel4	8 KHz	

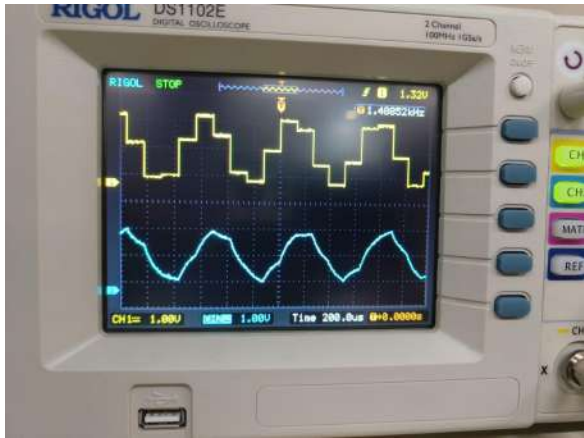

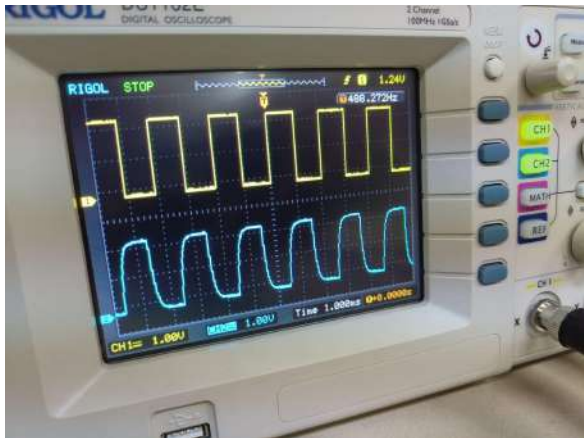
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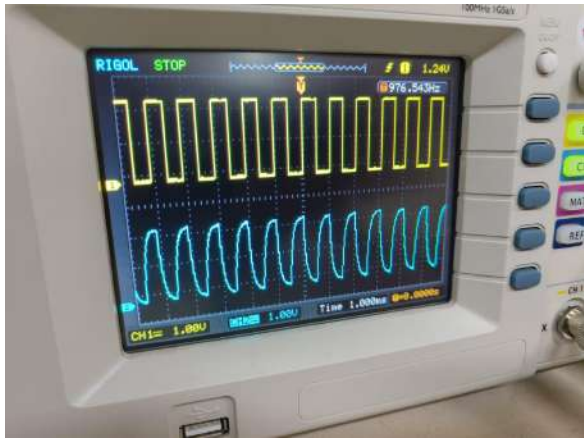
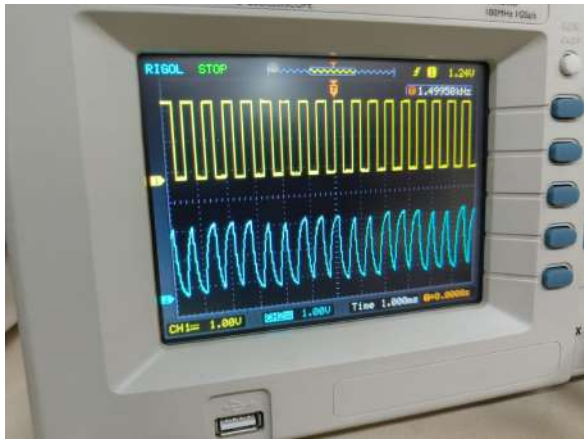
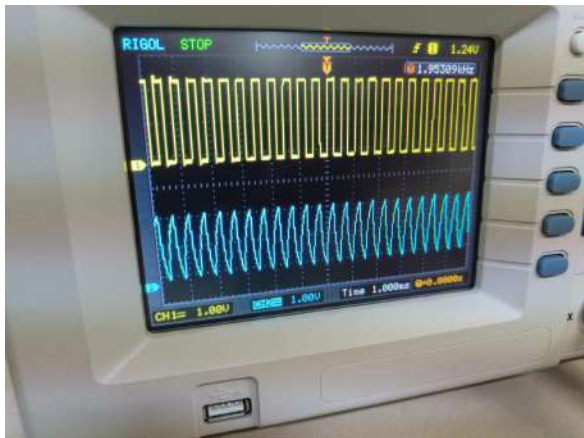
- Through this experiment, we learned how demodulated outputs of a 4 channel PCM system accurately recovered the original signal from the sampling process.
- This confirms that the TDM PCM system effectively demodulates the multiplexed signal and reconstructs the original channel signal.

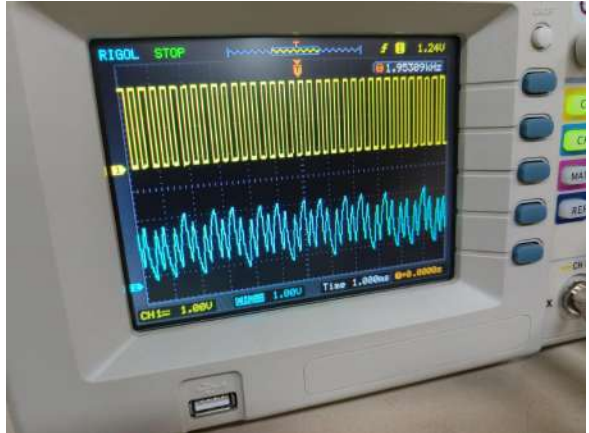
Experiment 14

I/P Signal Type/Freq	Channel	Sampling Freq	Sampled Outputs
Sine/ 500 Hz	Channel1	8 KHz	
Sine/1.5 KHz	Channel1	8 KHz	

Sine/1.5 KHz	Channel2	8 KHz	
Sine/1.5 KHz	Channel2	16 KHz	
Square/ 500 Hz	Channel3	8 KHz	

Sine/1.5 KHz	Channel3	8 KHz	
Arbitrary/ 500 Hz	Channel4	8 KHz	
Square/ 500 Hz	Channel1	8 KHz	

Square/ 1 KHz	Channel1	8 KHz	
Square/ 1.5 KHz	Channel1	8 KHz	
Square/ 2 KHz	Channel1	8 KHz	

Square/ 3 KHz	Channel1	8 KHz	
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Conclusion:

- Through this experiment, we observed how Low Pass Filter is used for the demodulated signals
- The filter smooths out the demodulated square wave due to its 5 kHz cutoff frequency.
- This confirms that LPF attenuates high frequency components and presents clear representation of demodulated signals.

Matlab Experiment:

Matlab Code:

```
s = sign(randn(1, 400)); % Generate 400 random bits
for a = [0,0.05,0.1,0.2]
    x = s + a* (s.*s); %input non - linear signal
    Tau=64; % Define the symbol period
    dataup=upsample(x, Tau) ; % Generate impulse train
    yrz=conv(dataup,prz(Tau)); % Return to zero polar signal
    yrz =yrz(1: end-Tau+1);
    ynrz =conv(dataup, pnrz(Tau)); % Non-return to zero polar
    ynrz =ynrz(1:end-Tau+1);
    ysine=conv(dataup, psine(Tau)); % half sinusoid polar
    ysine=ysine (1: end-Tau+1) ;
    Td=4 ; % truncating raised cosine to 4 periods
    yrcos=conv(dataup , prcos(0.5,Td,Tau)); % rolloff factor = 0.5
    yrcos =yrcos(2*Td*Tau:end- 2 *Td*Tau+1); % generating RC pulse train
    a
    eye1=eyediagram( yrz,2*Tau,Tau,Tau/2); title ('RZ eye - diagram');
    eye2=eyediagram( ynrz,2*Tau,Tau,Tau/2); title ('NRZ eye-diagram');
    eye3=eyediagram( ysine,2*Tau,Tau,Tau/2); title('Half-sine eye-diagram');
    eye4
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Pnrz.m

```
function pout=pnrz(T)
pout=ones(1, T);
end
```

Prz.m

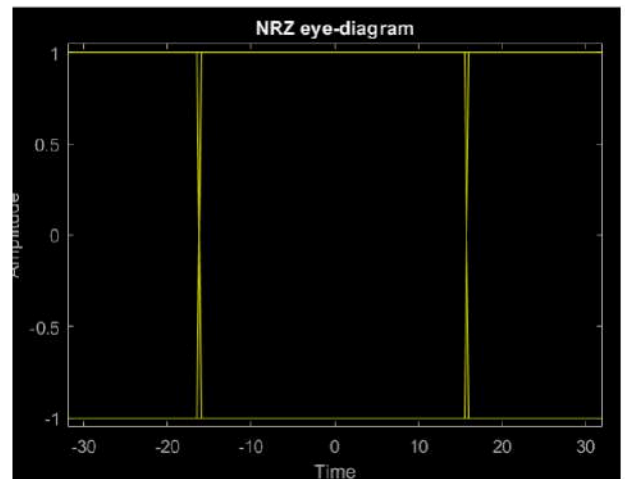
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function pout=prz(T)
pout=[zeros(1,T/4) ones(1,T/2) zeros(1,T/4)];
End
```

Psine.m

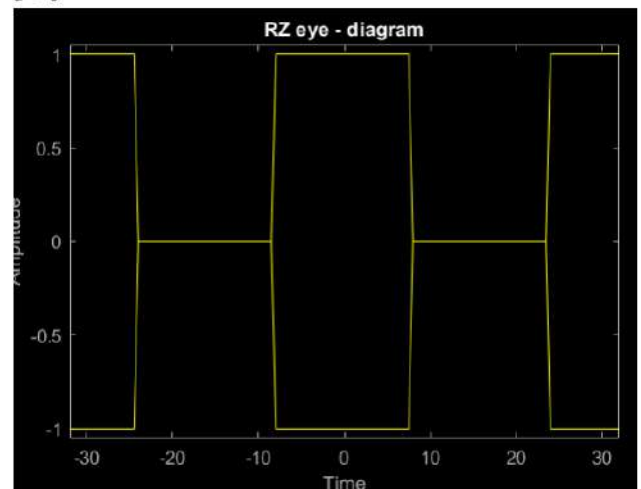
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function pout=psine(T)
pout=sin(pi*(0 : T- 1)/T);
end
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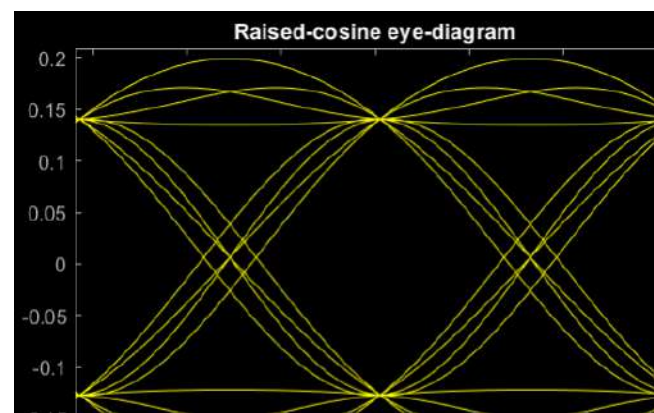
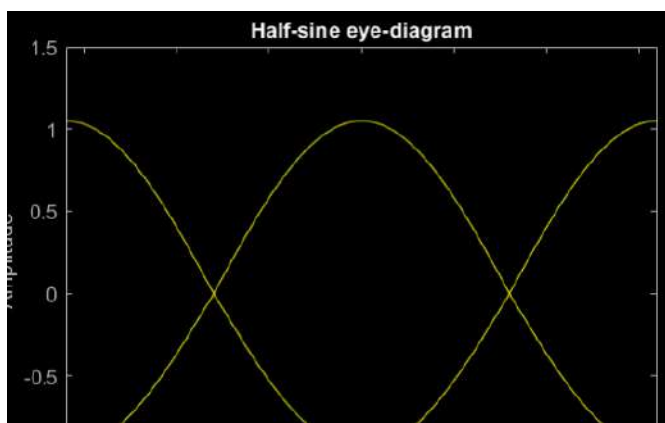
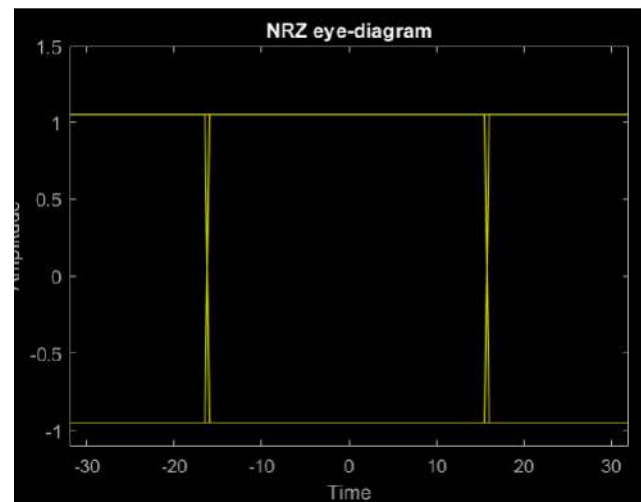
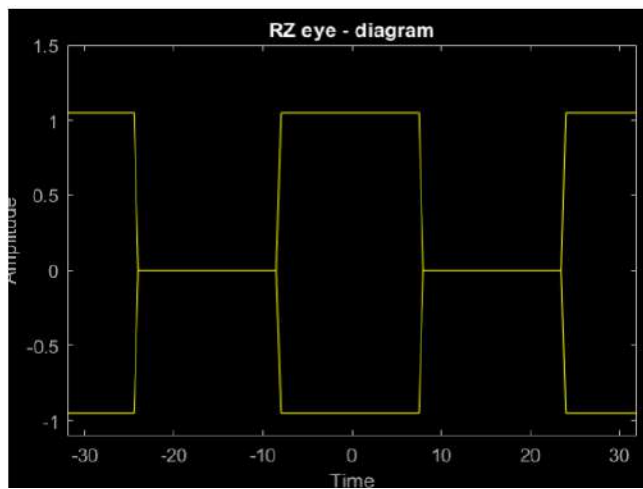
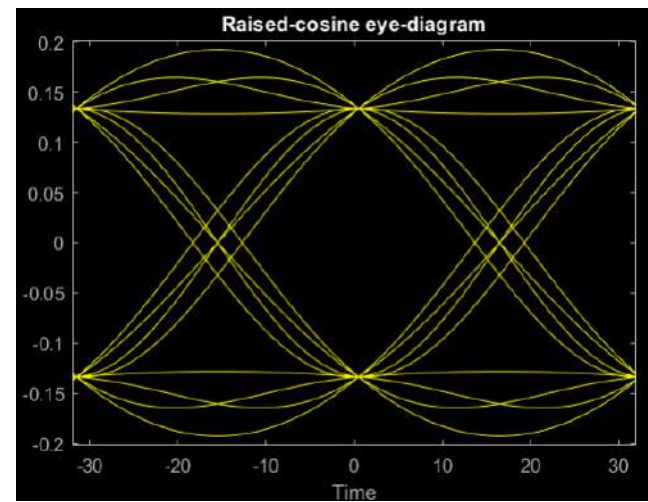
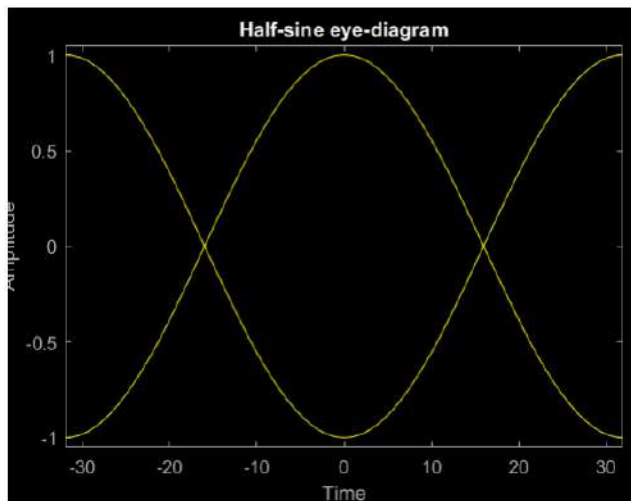
Prcos.m

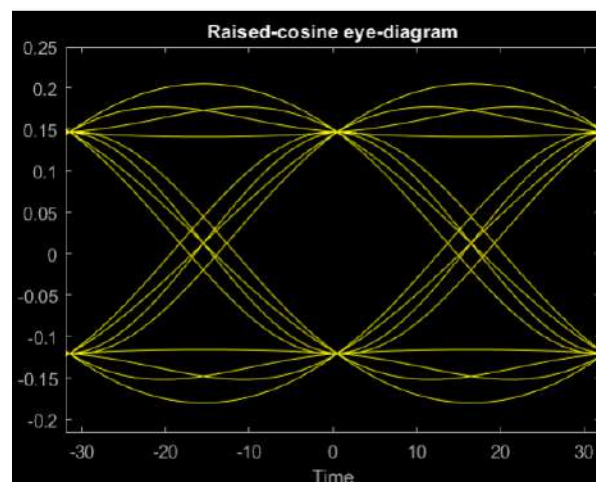
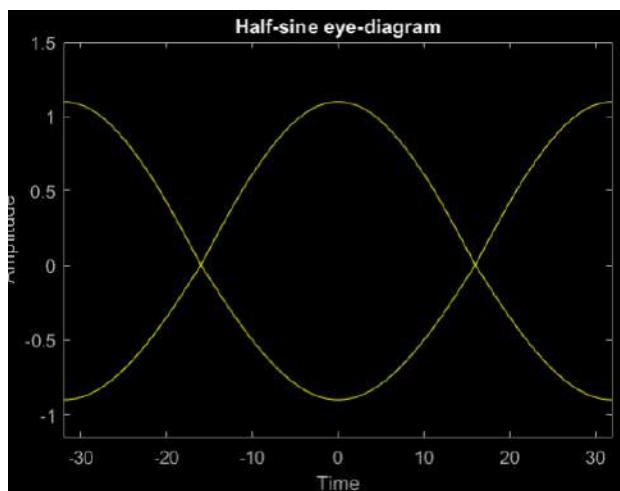
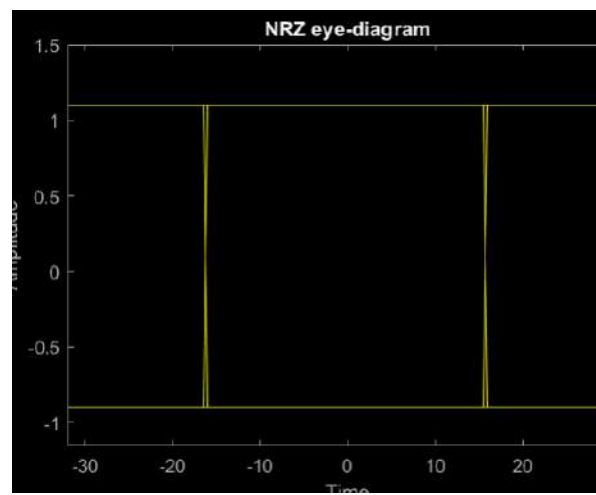
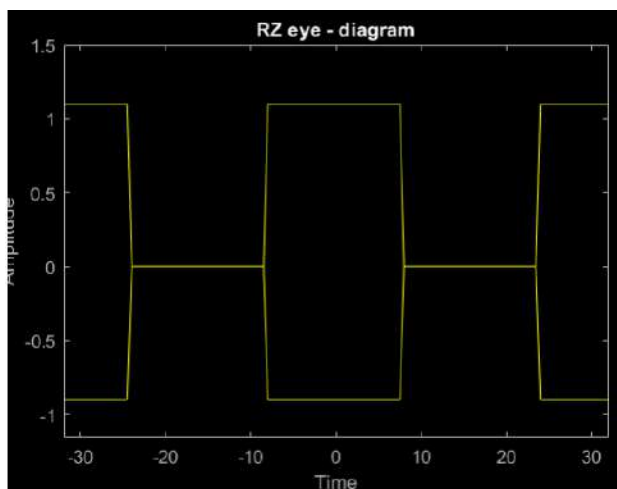
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function y = prcos(rollfac, length, T)
span = length;
sps = T;
y = rcosdesign(rollfac, span, sps, 'normal');
end
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a = 0







$a = 0.2000$

