# **Data Communication**

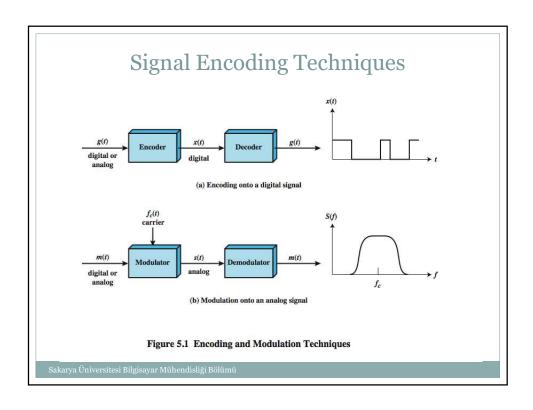


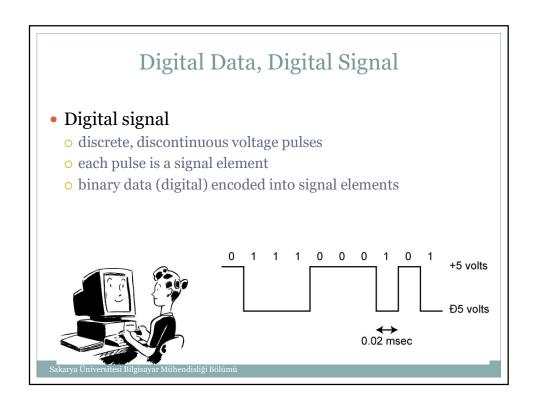
SIGNAL ENCODING TECHNIQUES

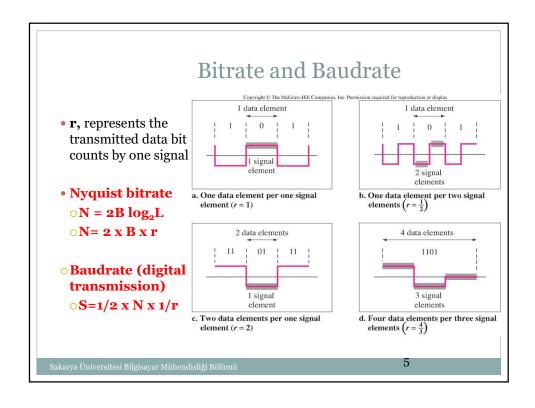
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# Signal Encoding Techniques

- Digital Communication
  - o Digital Data, Digital Signal
  - o Analog Data, Digital Signal
- Analog Communication
  - o Digital Data, Analog Signal
  - o Analog Data, Analog Signal







#### Some Terms

- Unipolar, All signal elements have the same sign
- Polar, One logic state represented by positive voltage the other by negative voltage
- data rate, (R) transmission in bits per second
- duration or length of a bit, (1/R)
- modulation rate, Rate at which the signal level changes, measured in baud = signal elements per second. Depends on type of digital encoding used
- mark and space

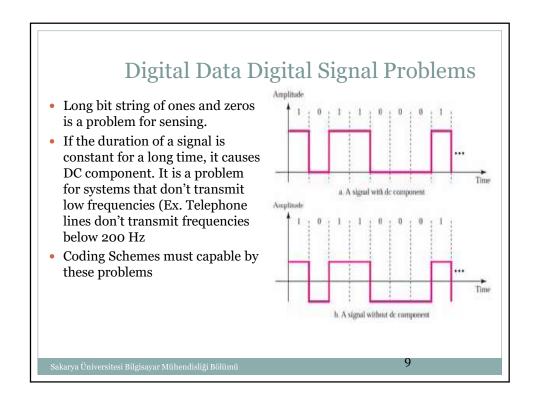
#### **Interpreting Signals**

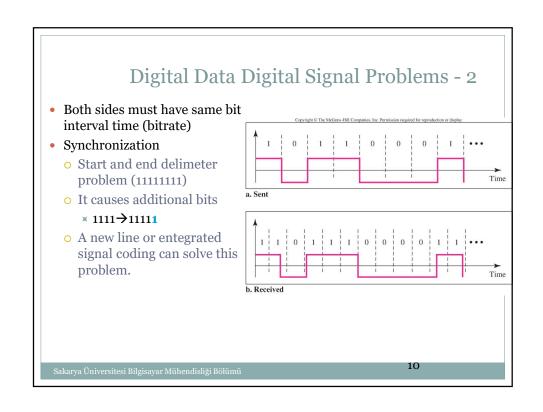
- need to know
  - $\circ$  timing of bits when they start and end
  - o signal levels
- factors affecting signal interpretation
  - o signal to noise ratio
  - o data rate
  - o bandwidth
  - o encoding scheme

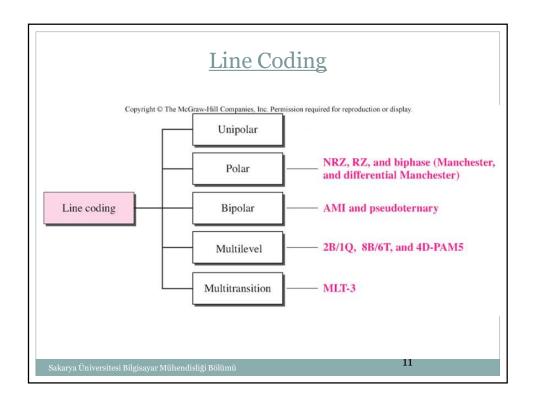
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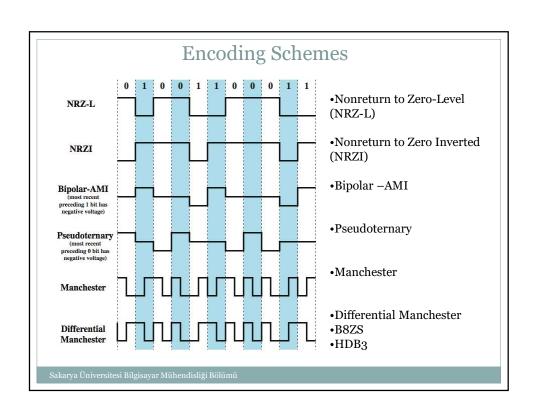
#### Comparison of Encoding Schemes

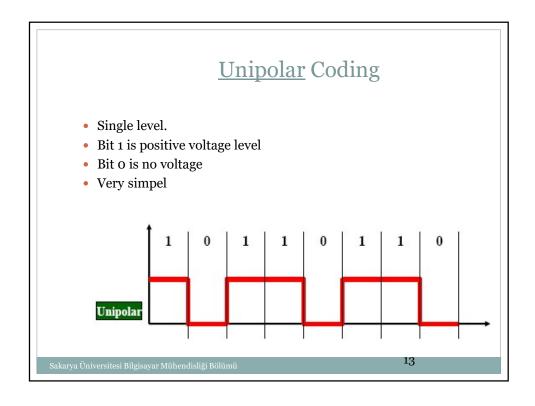
- signal spectrum,
- Clocking, for synchronizing transmitter and receiver.
- error detection, useful if can be built
- signal interference and noise immunity
- cost and complexity











#### NRZ Coding Scheme

- is a level based coding scheme. Data are shown by levels
- has a DC component
- has a problem of synchronization
- NRZ-L and NRZ-I types are present.

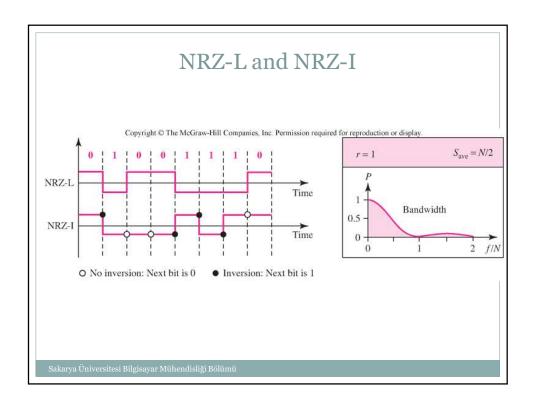
#### Nonreturn to Zero-Level (NRZ-L)

- two different voltages for 0 and 1 bits
- voltage constant during bit interval
  - o no transition I.e. no return to zero voltage
  - such as absence of voltage for zero, constant positive voltage for one
  - o more often, negative voltage for one value and positive for the other
  - o Used for short connections, e.g. PC-Ex.Modem

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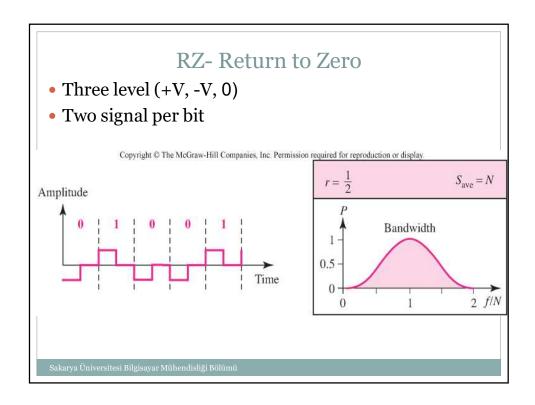
#### NRZ-I, Nonreturn to Zero Inverted

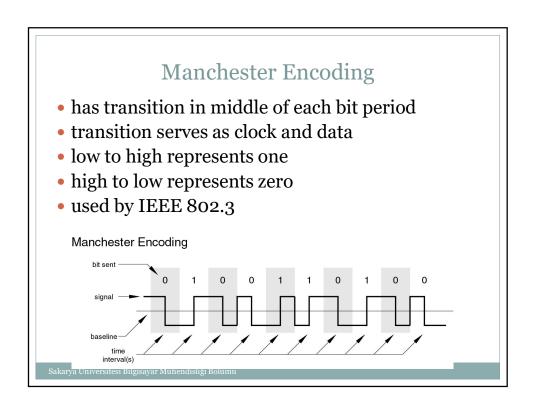
- nonreturn to zero inverted on ones
- constant voltage pulse for duration of bit
- data encoded as presence or absence of signal transition at beginning of bit time
  - o transition (low to high or high to low) denotes binary 1
  - o no transition denotes binary o
- example of differential encoding since have
  - o data represented by changes rather than levels
  - o more reliable detection of transition rather than level
  - o easy to lose sense of polarity

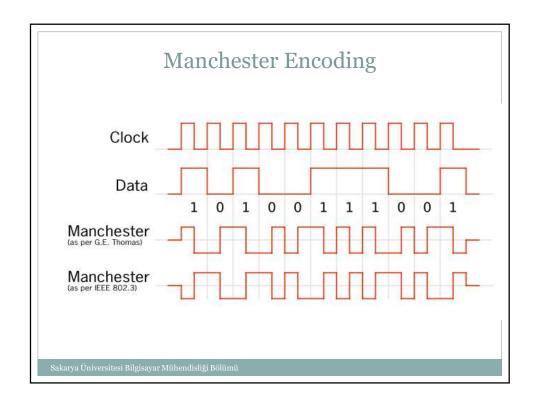


#### NRZ Pros & Cons

- Pros
  - o easy to engineer
  - o make good use of bandwidth
- Cons
  - o dc component
  - o lack of synchronization capability
- used for magnetic recording
- not often used for signal transmission





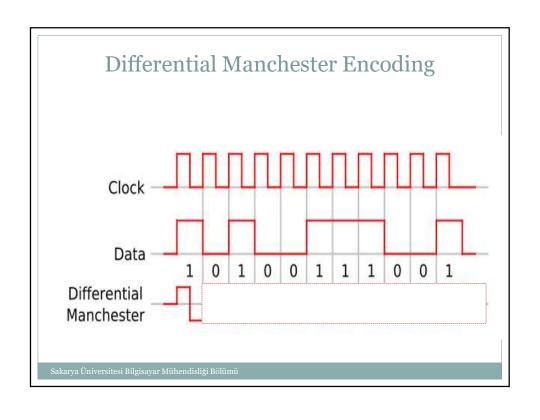


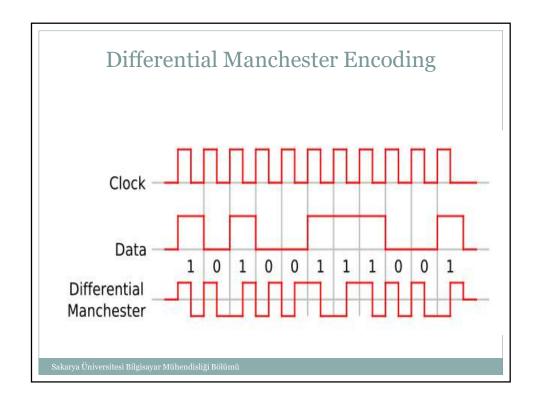
#### **Manchester Encoding**

• Extracting the original data from the received encoded bit (from Manchester as per 802.3)

original data	= clock XOR	Manchester value
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	0

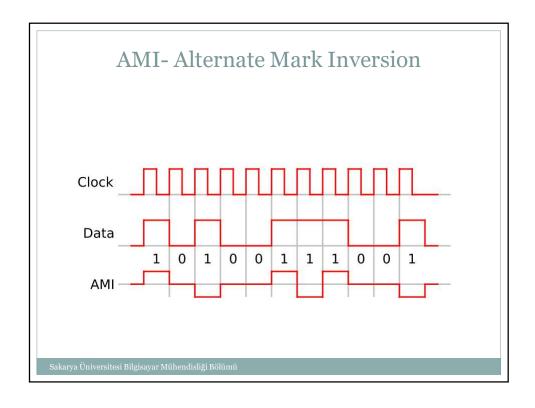
# Differential Manchester Encoding midbit transition is clocking only transition at start of bit period representing 0 no transition at start of bit period representing 1 this is a differential encoding scheme used by IEEE 802.5 Differential Manchester Encoding





#### Multilevel Binary Bipolar-AMI

- Alternate Mark Inversion
- Use more than two levels
- Bipolar-AMI
  - o zero represented by no line signal
  - o one represented by positive or negative pulse
  - o one pulses alternate in polarity
  - o no loss of sync if a long string of ones
  - o long runs of zeros still a problem
  - o no net dc component
  - o lower bandwidth
  - o easy error detection



#### Multilevel Binary Pseudoternary

- one represented by absence of line signal
- zero represented by alternating positive and negative
- no advantage or disadvantage over bipolar-AMI
- each used in some applications

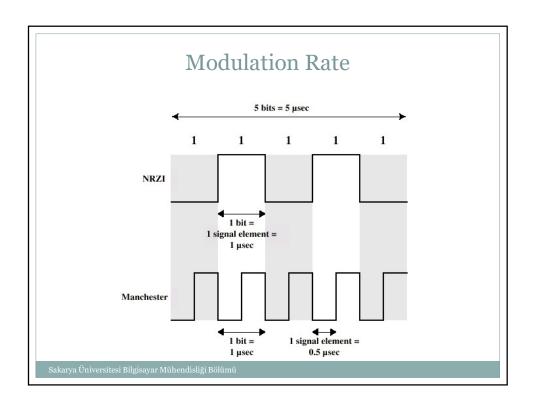
#### **Multilevel Binary Issues**

- synchronization with long runs of o's or 1's
  - o can insert additional bits, cf ISDN
  - o scramble data (later)
- not as efficient as NRZ
  - o each signal element only represents one bit
    - x receiver distinguishes between three levels: +A, -A, o
  - o a 3 level system could represent  $\log_2 3 = 1.58$  bits
  - o requires approx. 3dB more signal power for same probability of bit error

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#### Biphase Pros and Cons

- Con
  - o at least one transition per bit time and possibly two
  - o maximum modulation rate is twice NRZ
  - o requires more bandwidth
- Pros
  - o synchronization on mid bit transition (self clocking)
  - o has no dc component
  - o has error detection



#### Scrambling

- use scrambling to replace sequences that would produce constant voltage
- these filling sequences must
  - ${\color{blue}\circ}$  produce enough transitions to sync
  - ${\color{blue}\circ}$  be recognized by receiver & replaced with original
  - o be same length as original
- design goals
  - o have no dc component
  - ${\color{blue}\circ}$  have no long sequences of zero level line signal
  - o have no reduction in data rate
  - o give error detection capability

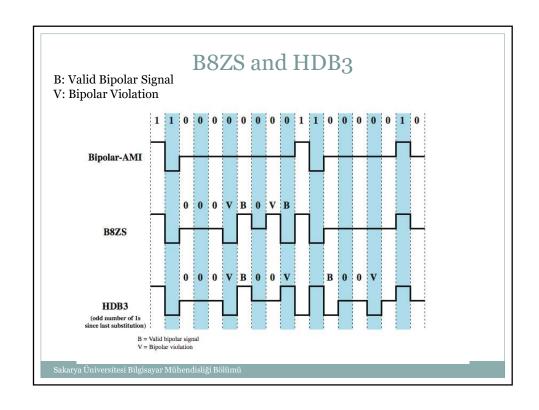
#### B8ZS-Bipolar With 8 Zeros Substitution

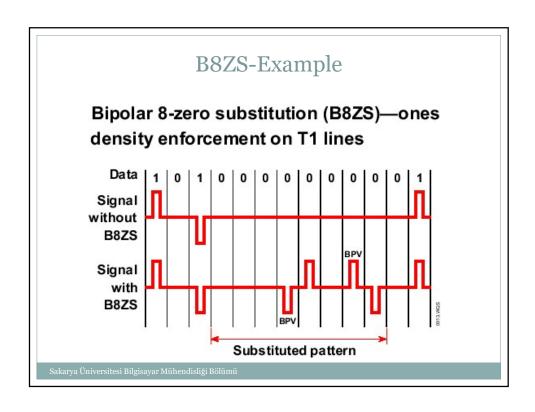
- Based on Bipolar AMI
- A coding scheme that is commonly used in North America
- If an octet of all zeros occurs and the last voltage pulse preceding this octet was positive, then the eight zeros of the octet are encoded as 000+-0-+
- If an octet of all zeros occurs and the last voltage pulse preceding this octet was negative, then the eight zeros of the octet are encoded as 000–+0+–

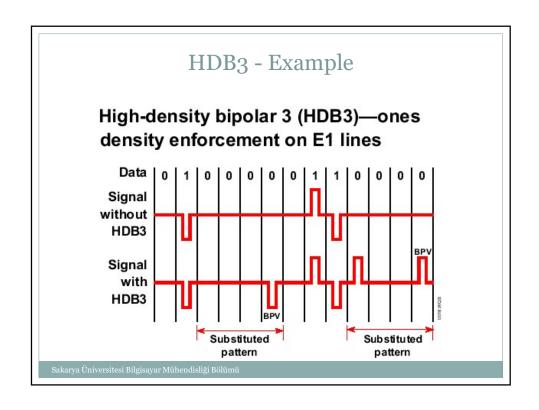
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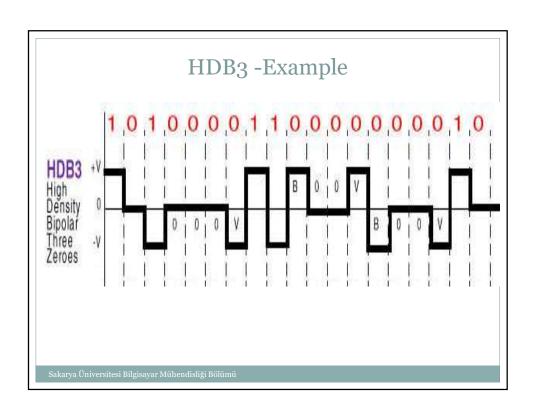
#### HDB3 – High Density Bipolar 3 Zeros

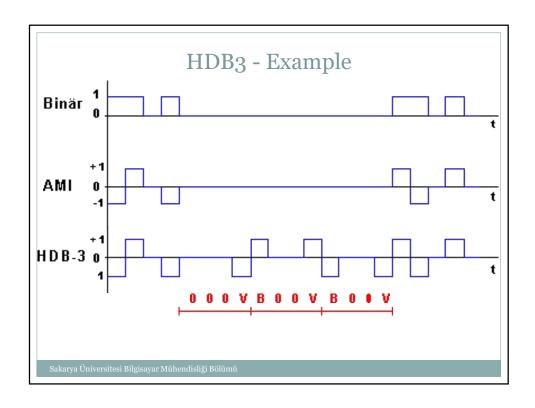
- A coding scheme that is commonly used in Europe and Japan
- After last violation (ihlal), we look to number of 1s (odd or even)
- If there is no 1 after last violation (e.g. After 0000 again 0000) the number of 1s is assumed as even
- Odd+  $\rightarrow$  000+
- Odd  $-\rightarrow 000$ -
- Even  $+ \rightarrow -00$ -
- Even  $\rightarrow +00+$





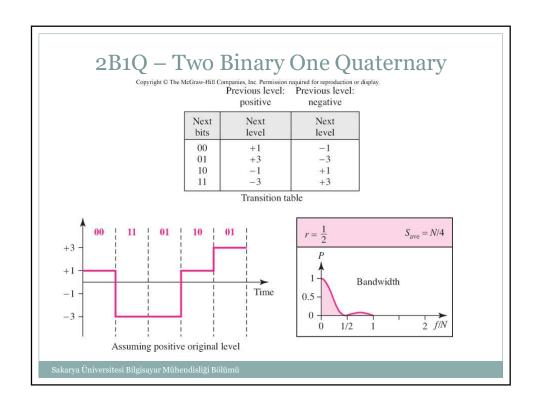


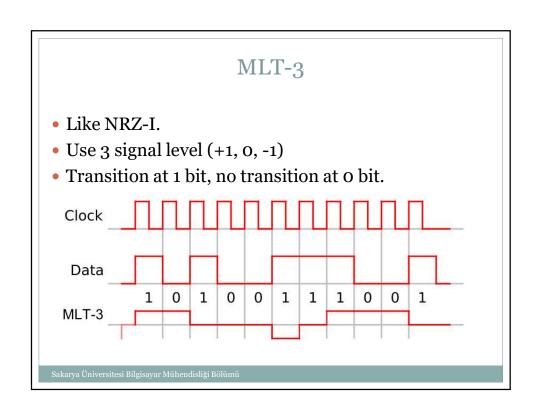


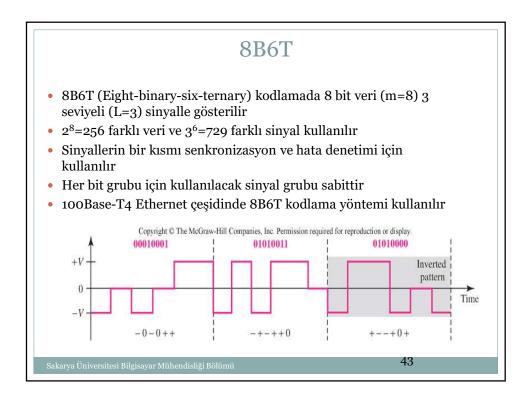


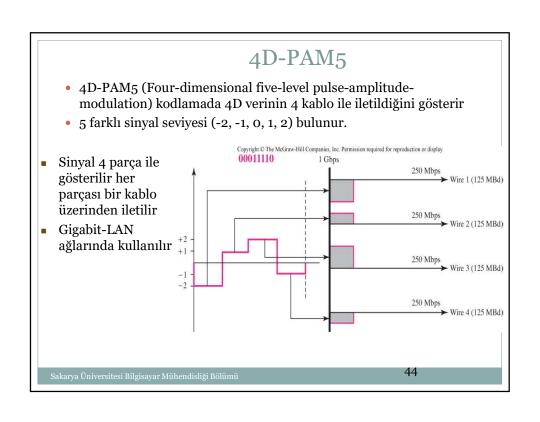
# Other Digital Data Digital Signal Codings

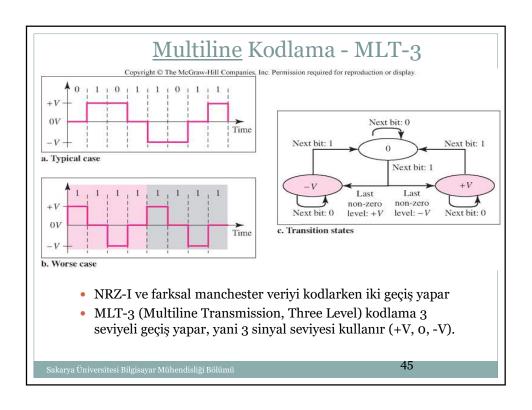
- 2B1Q (Two Binary, One Quaternary)
- MLT-3 (Multiline Tx, three Level)

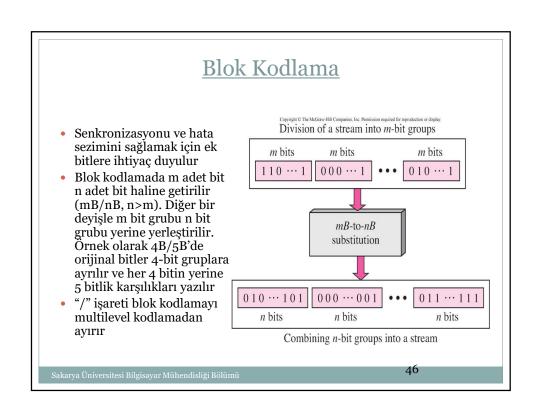






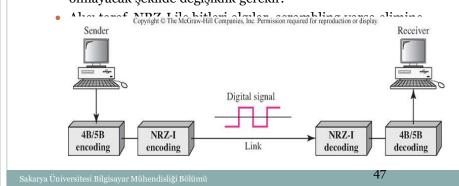






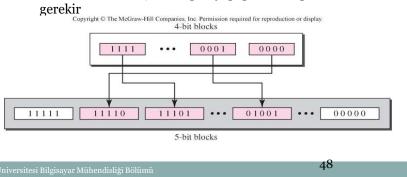
#### 4B/5B Blok Kodlama

- 4B/5B (four binary/five binary) blok kodlama yöntemi NRZ-I ile birlikte kullanılır
- NRZ-I kodlama ardarda gelen uzun o'larda senkronizasyon problemi oluşturur. Bundan dolayı kodlamadan önce uzun o olmayacak şekilde değişiklik gerekir.



#### 4B/5B Blok Kodlama

- Örnek: 1 Mbps hızında veri göndermek istiyoruz. 4B/5B + NRZ-I ve Manchester kodlama kullanıldığında gereken minimum bant genişliği nedir?
  - 4B/5B bit hızını 1.25 Mbps olarak aktarır
  - NRZ-I kodlama N/2 bantgenişliği gerektirdiğinden 625 KHz gerekir



#### 4B/5B Blok Kodlama

Data Sequence	Encoded Sequence	Control Sequence	Encoded Sequence
0000	11110	Q (Quiet)	00000
0001	01001	I (Idle)	11111
0010	10100	H (Halt)	00100
0011	10101	J (Start delimiter)	11000
0100	01010	K (Start delimiter)	10001
0101	01011	T (End delimiter)	01101
0110	01110	S (Set)	11001
0111	01111	R (Reset)	00111
1000	10010		
1001	10011		
1010	10110		
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1101	11011		
1110	11100		
1111	11101		

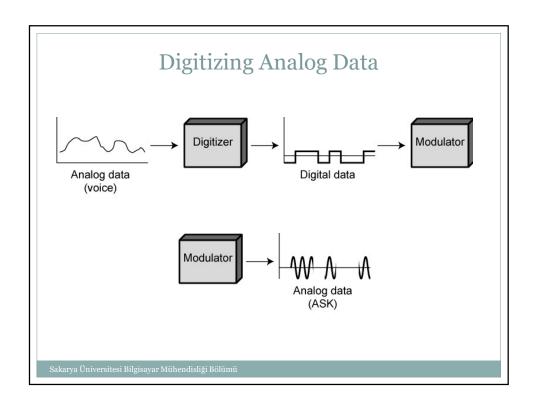
- 4B/5B blok kodlama yöntemi FDDI ve 100BaseTx Ethernet çeşidinde
- 4B/5B haricinde 6B/8B, 8B/10B ve 64B/66B blok kodlama yöntemleri bulunmaktadır

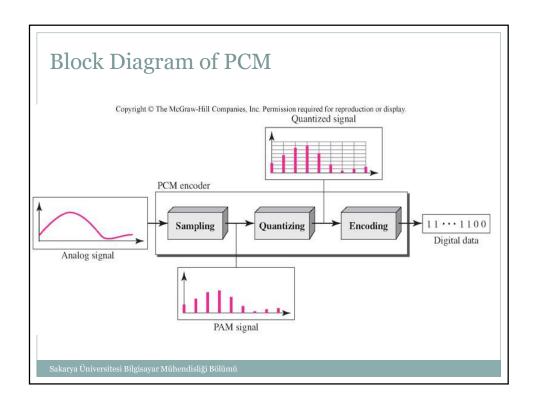
# Hat Kodlama Yöntemleri – Özet Tablo

Kategori	Şema	Bant genişliği	Karakteristik	
Unipolar	NRZ	BW = N/2	Uzun 1 ve 0 larda senkronizasyon yoktur DC bileşen vardır	
Polar	NRZ-L	BW = N/2	Uzun 1 ve 0 larda senkronizasyon yoktur     DC bileşen vardır	
	NRZ-I	BW = N/2	Uzun 0 larda senkronizasyon yoktur     DC bileşen vardır	
	Biphase	BW = N	Yüksek bant genişliği gerektirir     Senkronizasyon vardır     DC bileşen yoktur	
Bipolar	AMI	BW = N/2	Uzun 0 lar için senkronizasyon yoktur     DC bileşen yoktur	
Multilevel	2B1Q	BW = N/4	Uzun aynı bit çiftleri için senkronizasyon yoktur	
	8B6T	BW = 3N/4	Senkronizasyon vardır     DC bileşen yoktur	
	4D-PAM5	BW = N/8	Senkronizasyon vardır     DC bileşen yoktur	
Multiline	MLT-3	BW = N/3	Uzun 0 lar için senkronizasyon yoktur	

#### Analog Data, Digital Signal

- digitization is conversion of analog data into digital data which can then:
  - o be transmitted using NRZ-L
  - o be transmitted using code other than NRZ-L
  - o be converted to analog signal
- analog to digital conversion done using a codec
  - o pulse code modulation
  - o delta modulation

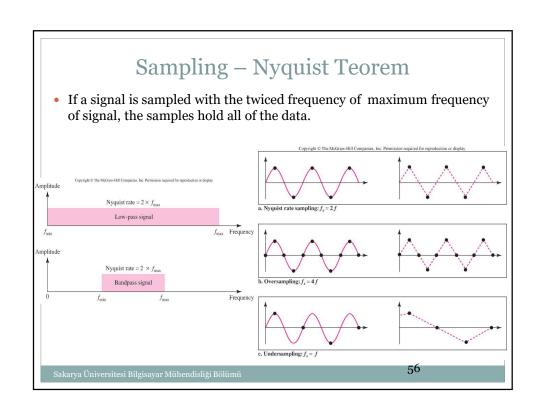




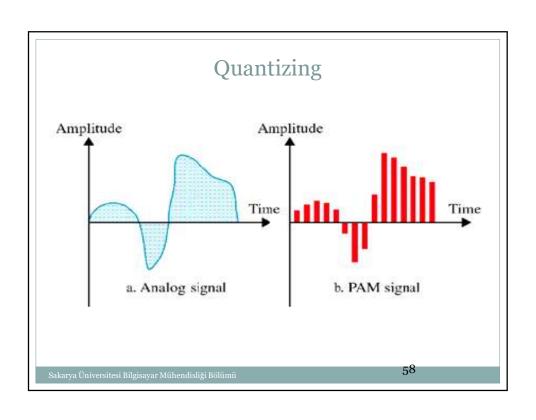
#### Pulse Code Modulation (PCM)

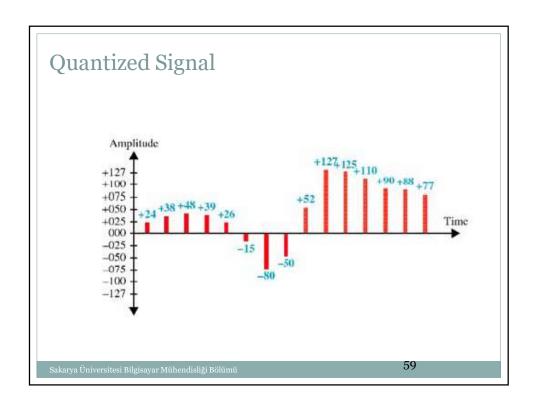
- sampling theorem:
  - "If a signal is sampled at regular intervals at a rate higher than twice the highest signal frequency, the samples contain all information in original signal"
  - o eg. 4000Hz voice data, requires 8000 sample per sec
- strictly have analog samples
  - o Pulse Amplitude Modulation (PAM)
- so assign each a digital value

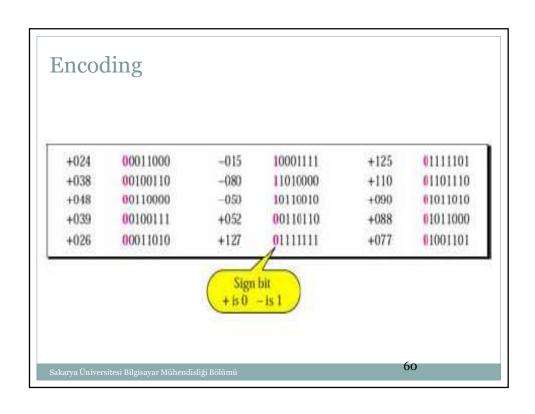
# Sampling • First stage of PCM • Take a sample for each T<sub>s</sub> period. And also this taken sample has a digital value • Three types of sampling Copyright © The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. Permission required for reproduction or display. Amplitude Analog signal a. Ideal sampling Amplitude c. Flat-top sampling Sakarya Üniversitesi Bilgisayar Mühendisliği Bölümü

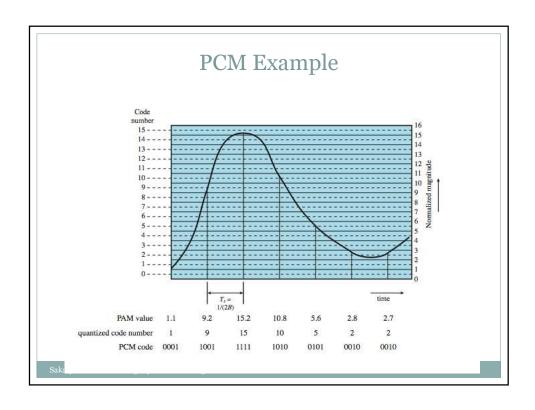


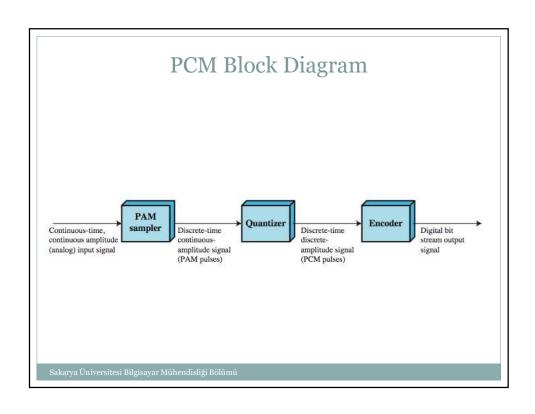
#### Sampling Rate • Let's digitize human the clock is moving either forward or voice. What is the bitrate backward. (12-6-12-6-12) if we encode each sample with 8 bit? a. Sampling at Nyquist rate: $T_s = \frac{1}{2}T$ • Ans: Human voice has a frequency of 0-4000 Hz (for telephone line) Samples show clock is moving forward. (12-3-6-9-12) o Sampling rate: o 4000 x 2 = 8000 sample/sec b. Oversampling (above Nyquist rate): $T_s = \frac{1}{4}T$ • Bitrate = sampling rate x encoding bit Samples show clock numbers per sample = is moving backward. (12-9-6-3-12) $8000 \times 8 = 64000 \text{ bps}$ = 64 kbps c. Undersampling (below Nyquist rate): $T_s = \frac{3}{4}T$

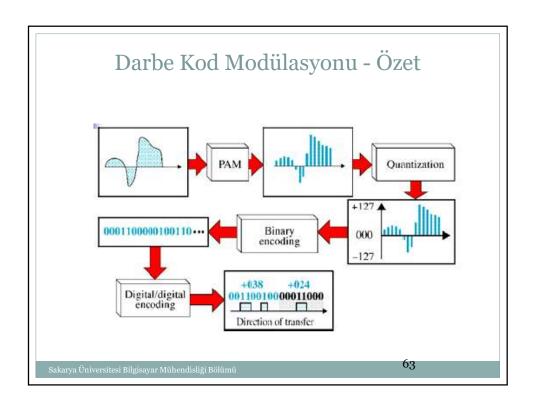


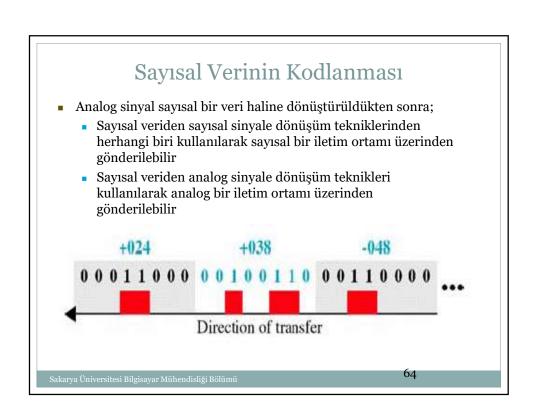


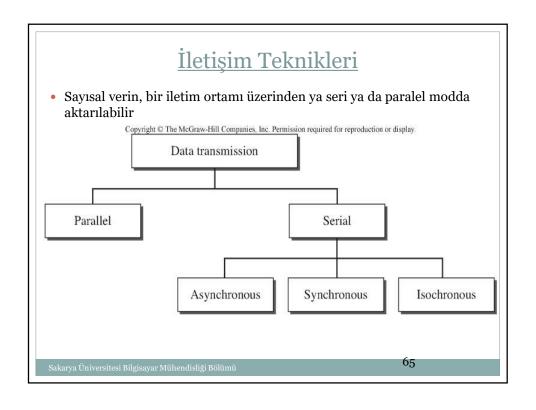


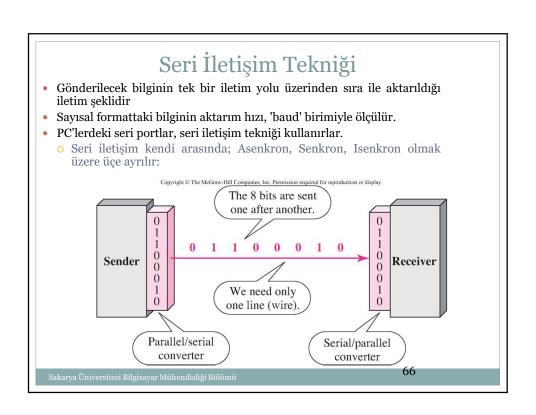






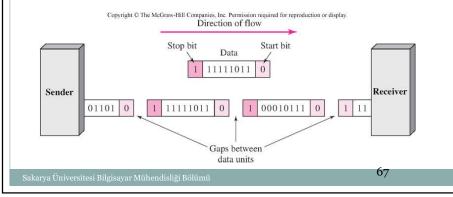






#### Asenkron Seri İletişim Tekniği

- Gönderici ve alıcının birbirinden bağımsız hareket ettikleri bir iletişim şeklidir.
- Gönderilecek bilgi, 'karakter' adı verilen bloklara ayrılır. Sonra iletim ortamına seri olarak verilir.
- Bir blokta genellikle 7 yada 8 bit bulunur
- Her veri bloğu başla bitiyle başlar ve dur biti ile sonlanır. Alıcı bu bitler vasıtasıyla gelen veriyi anlar/yakalar



# Senkron Seri İletişim Tekniği

- Gönderici, saat işaretini bilgi ile modüle ederek alıcıya gönderir. Alıcı, vericinin gönderdiği işaret dizisini kullanarak (uygun devreler yardımı ile) vericinin frekansı ile eşit frekanslı bir senkronizasyon işareti elde eder.
- Senkronizasyon işlemi için modülasyon gerektirmeyen ikinci bir yol, verici ve alici arasında bulunan bir hat üzerinden saat işaretinin gönderilmesidir.
- Üzunluğu kullanılan protokole göre değisen bilgi bit katarına ön ve son ekler konularak alıcının bilginin başlangıç ve sonunu belirlemesi sağlanır. Eklenen ön ve son eklerin uzunlukları, kullanılan protokole bağımlı olarak belirlenir.



#### Isenkron Seri İletişim Tekniği

- Senkron iletişimin bir çeşidi (türevi) olarak düşünülebilir.
- Isenkron bilgi iletiminde, uç sistemlerin birbirleri ile olan haberleşme gereksinimi periyodik olarak karşılanır.
- Sabit hızda verinin iletimi sağlanır
- Örneğin; her 125 μs'de 193 bit aktarılacak gibi bir gereksinim belirtilir ve bu garanti olarak sağlanır.
- Bu tür iletişim özellikle gerçek zamanlı ses video aktarım uygulamalarında yada kritik veri transferi gerektiren endüstriyel otomasyon/kontrol sistemlerinde kullanılır.

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# Paralel İletişim Tekniği

- o Gönderilecek bilginin her bir bitinin ayrı bir iletim yolundan aktarıldığı iletim şeklidir
- Aktarma anında, vericinin yola bilgi bitleri çıkardığını belirtmek için vericiden alıcıya veri hazır (data ready) ve alıcıdan vericiye veri alabileceğini belirten istek belirtme (request) hatlarına gereksinim vardır.

Paralel arasınd

The 8 bits are sent together

PC'lerd

Sender

We need eight lines

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#### **ANALOG TRANSMISSION** • Digital Data, Analog Signal • Analog Data, Analog Signal · Analog and Digital Data carried by Analog Signals Analog Signals: Represent data with continuously varying electromagnetic wave Analog Data (voice sound waves) Analog Signal Telephone Digital Data Analog Signal (modulated on

Modem

### Analog Transmission's Terms

- Bitrate
  - o Bits transmitted per second
  - Transmit time

(binary voltage pulses)

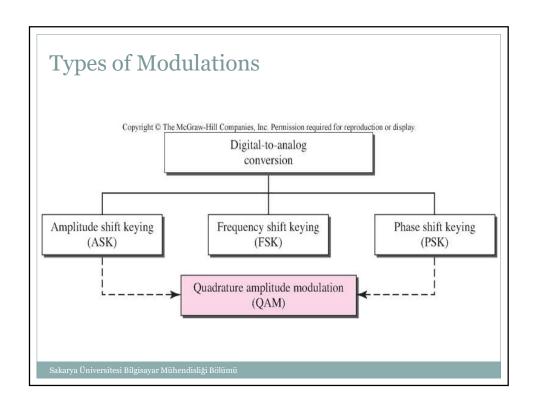
- Baudrate : signal per second
  - Digital transmission  $\rightarrow$  1/2 x N x 1/r
  - Analog transmission  $\rightarrow$  N x 1/r
- Transmission System (Carrier)
- Carrier Signal (Carrier Frequency)
  - Use higher frequency to transmit data
  - Transmitter and Receiver angree on same frequency
  - o Digital data is modulated by changing the carrier characterics over carrier (shift registers)
- · Characterics are
  - Amplitude
  - Frequency
  - Phase

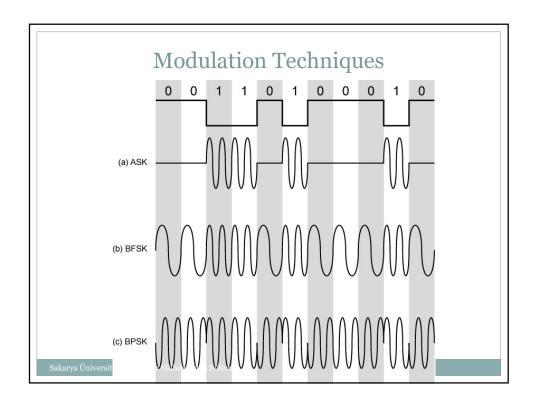
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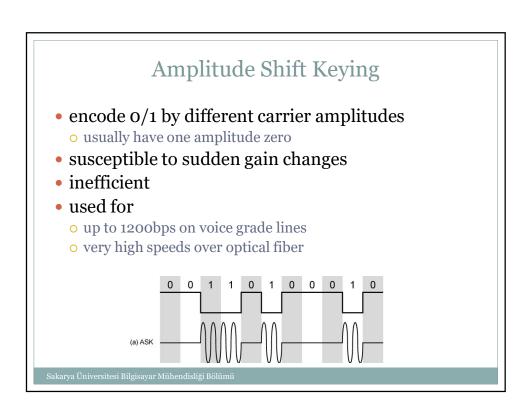
## **Analog Transmission**

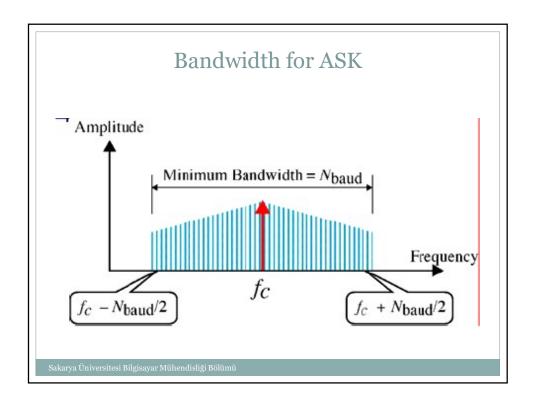
- Digital Data, Analog Signal
- main use is public telephone system
  - o has freq range of 300Hz to 3400Hz
  - o use modem (modulator-demodulator)
- encoding techniques
  - o Amplitude shift keying (ASK)
  - o Frequency shift keying (FSK)
  - o Phase shift keying (PSK)

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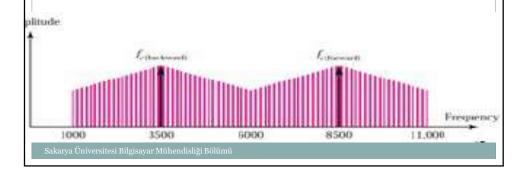
## **ASK Example**

- For an ASK signal that has a 2000 bps transfer speed, what is the minimum bandwidth?
- Baudrate=Bitrate (for ASK)
- So minimum BW=2000 Hz

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## ASK Example-2

- For a 10000 Hz bandwidth (between 1000 Hz and 11000 Hz) draw the full-dublex ASK diagram. Find the carrier and bandwidth at both of two sides. Suppose that there is no gap.
- For full-dublex BW=10000/2 = 5000 Hz
- · Carrier frequencies are at the center of each band, so
- fc (forward) =1000+5000/2 =3500 Hz
- fc (backward)= 11000-5000/2=8500 Hz



## Binary Frequency Shift Keying

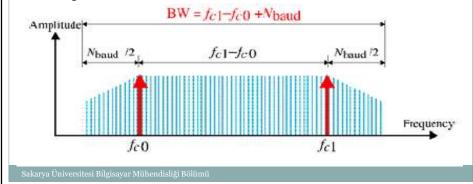
- most common is binary FSK (BFSK)
- two binary values represented by two different frequencies (near carrier)
- less susceptible to error than ASK
- used for
  - o up to 1200bps on voice grade lines
  - o high frequency radio
  - o even higher frequency on LANs using co-ax

(b) BFSK

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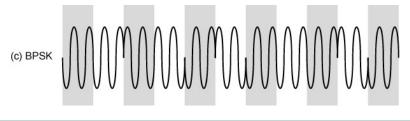
## FSK Example

- For a FSK signal that transfer data at 1000 bps, what is the minimum bandwidth? Suppose that communication is halfdublex and carriers are seperated with 2000 Hz.
- BW=baudrate +fc1-fc0
- BW= bitrate+fc1-fc0= 1000+2000
- BW=3000 Hz



## Phase Shift Keying

- phase of carrier signal is shifted to represent data
- binary PSK
  - o two phases represent two binary digits
- differential PSK
  - phase shifted relative to previous transmission rather than some reference signal



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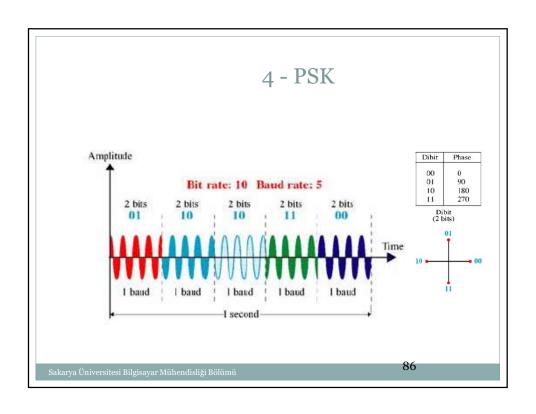
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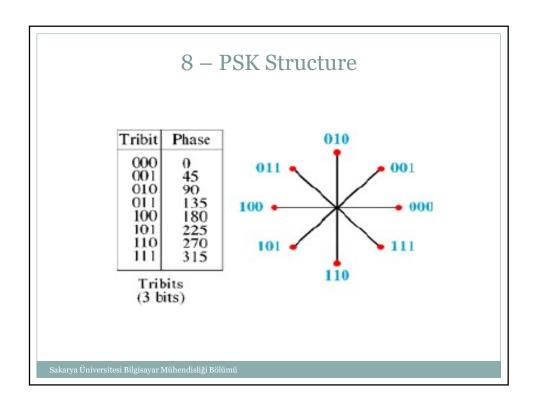
- get more efficient use if each signal element represents more than one bit
  - o eg. shifts of  $\pi/2$  (90°)
  - o each element represents two bits
  - split input data stream in two & modulate onto carrier & phase shifted carrier
- can use 8 phase angles & more than one amplitude
  - 9600bps modem uses 12 angles, four of which have two amplitudes

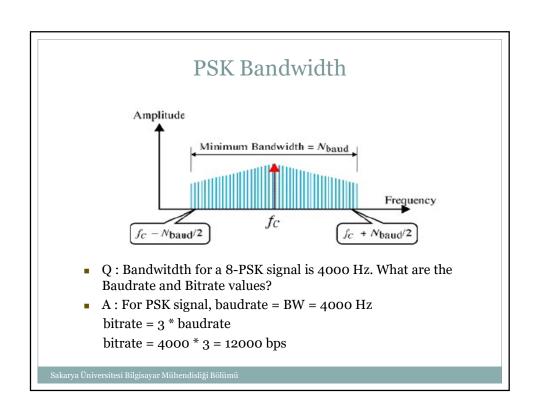
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### **QPSK QPSK** Quadrature PSK Carrier (QPSK) is like 4QAM without amplitude modulation. QPSK uses four phase angles to represent each two bits Modulating value from two bits. (00) (11) of input; however, the (10) (01) amplitude remains Modulated Result constant.

# PSK — Phase Shift Keying Phase of carrier signal changes In the example 0° ve 180° are phases of two signals. faz farklı iki sinyal kullanılır. Therefore it is called Binary PSK PSK needs only one carrier frequency, but FSK needs how many states are there. Amplitude Bit rate: 5 Baud rate: 5 0 0 1 180 Bits Time Sakarya Üniversitesi Bilgisayar Mühendisliği Bölümü





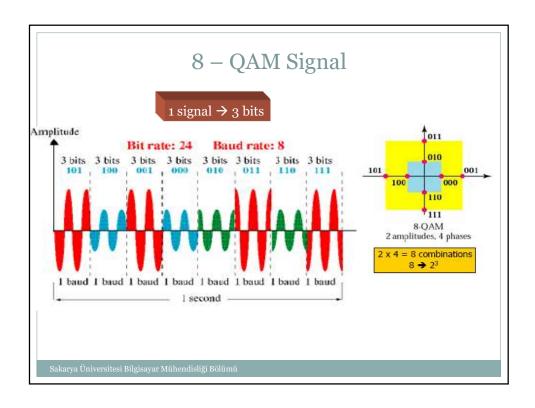


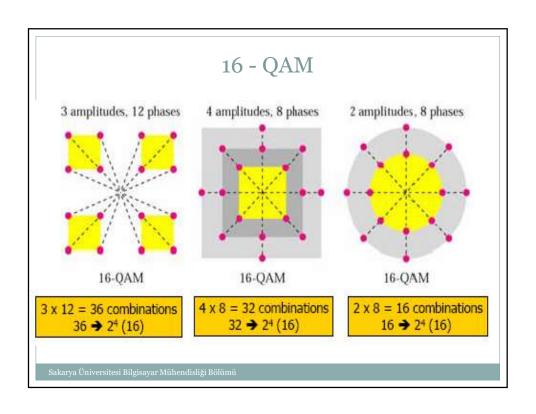
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## Quadrature Amplitude Modulation

- QAM used on asymmetric digital subscriber line (ADSL) and some wireless
- combination of ASK and PSK
- logical extension of QPSK
- send two different signals simultaneously on same carrier frequency
  - o use two copies of carrier, one shifted 90°
  - o each carrier is ASK modulated
  - o two independent signals over same medium
  - o demodulate and combine for original binary output

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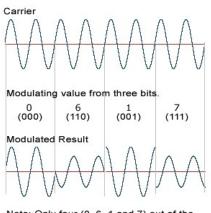




## 8-QAM

• In this 8QAM example, three bits of input generate eight different modulation states (0-7) using four phase angles on 90 degree boundaries and two amplitudes: one at 50% modulation; the other at 100% (4 phases X 2 amplitudes = 8 modulation states). QAM examples with more modulation states become extremely difficult to visualize

### **DIGITAL QAM (8QAM)**



Note: Only four (0, 6, 1 and 7) out of the eight possible modulation states (0-7)

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## **QAM Variants**

- two level ASK
  - o each of two streams in one of two states
  - o four state system
  - o essentially QPSK
- four level ASK
  - o combined stream in one of 16 states
- have 64 and 256 state systems
- improved data rate for given bandwidth
  - o but increased potential error rate

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## Baudrate and Bitrate Comparison

Modulation	Units	Bits/Baud	Baudrate	Bitrate
ASK, FSK, 2-FSK	Bit	1	N	N
4-PSK, 4-QAM	Dibit	2	N	2N
8-PSK, 8-QAM	Tribit	3	N	3N
16-QAM	Quadbit	4	N	4N
32-QAM	Pentabit	5	N	5N
64-QAM	Hexabit	6	N	6N
128-QAM	Septabit	7	N	7N
256-QAM	Octabit	8	N	8N