

# SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING SOLUTION MANUAL

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#### **Question 1: What is the fundamental principle of satellite communication?**

**Answer:** Satellite communication utilizes satellites orbiting the Earth as relay stations to transmit and receive signals over long distances, enabling communication between diverse geographical locations.

#### **Question 2: Describe the key components of a satellite communications system.**

**Answer:** A satellite communications system typically comprises satellites, ground stations (earth stations), and user terminals. Satellites facilitate signal relay between ground stations and user terminals, which provide communication capabilities to end users.

#### **Question 3: What are the advantages of using satellites for communication?**

**Answer:** Satellites offer various advantages, including global coverage, enhanced reliability, and efficient long-distance transmission. They can reach remote areas, provide backup communication during emergencies, and facilitate intercontinental connections seamlessly.

#### **Question 4: What are the different types of satellite orbits used in satellite communications?**

**Answer:** Satellites can be placed in various orbits, each with its own characteristics. Geostationary Earth Orbit (GEO) satellites remain fixed over a specific location, while Medium Earth Orbit (MEO) satellites move in a plane inclined to the equator. Low Earth Orbit (LEO) satellites are located closest to the Earth and travel at high speeds.

**Question 5: How do satellite communications systems address signal attenuation and interference?**

**Answer:** Satellite communication systems employ signal processing techniques to overcome signal attenuation and interference. Forward error correction (FEC) algorithms detect and correct errors in received signals, while diversity techniques increase signal reliability by utilizing multiple transmission paths. Additionally, satellite systems often incorporate beamforming and adaptive antenna technologies to enhance signal reception and minimize interference.

**What was the first plant used for medicine?** History. It is likely that humans have used plants as medicine for as long as we have existed. Archeological excavations dated as early as 60,000 years ago have found remains of medicinal plants, such as opium poppies, ephedra, and cannabis.

**What are the sacred medicinal plants?** Similarly, in other religions, like Hinduism, Christianity, and Buddhism, various 'Sacred' plants are also mentioned, e.g., Tulsi (*Ocimum sanctum*), Peepal (*Ficus religiosa*), Bael (*Aegle marmelos*), Neem (*Azadirachta indica*), Sandalwood (*Santalum album*), Bhang (*Cannabis sativa*), Ashok (*Saraca asoca*), Teen (*Ficus carica*), ...

**What is the oldest known medicinal plant?** EPHEDRA, THE OLDEST MEDICINAL PLANT WITH THE HISTORY OF AN UNINTERRUPTED USE.

**What was the oldest written evidence of healing with medicinal plants?** The earliest historical records of herbs are found from the Sumerian civilization, where hundreds of medicinal plants including opium are listed on clay tablets, c. 3000 BC. The Ebers Papyrus from ancient Egypt, c. 1550 BC, describes over 850 plant medicines.

**What plants did God give us for medicine?** In addition, God gives us the use of plants and herbs for curative care, both physical (2 Kings 20:7; Psalm 51:7) and emotional (Psalm 45:8; Genesis 43:11). Reflect on how people have used plants, seeds and herbs. What are the consequences of such use?

**What plants did ancient Egyptians use for medicine?**

**What are the 4 sacred medicines?** There are four Sacred Medicines: Tobacco, cedar, sage, and sweetgrass. These are traditional medicines that have physical qualities for medicinal purposes, and a spiritual aspect used in traditional healing and ceremonies. Care and attention should be given when harvesting Sacred Medicines.

**Which is the king of all medicinal plants?** Terminalia chebula Retz. (Fam. Combretaceae), is called the 'King of Medicine' in Tibet and is always listed at the top of the list of 'Ayurvedic Materia Medica' because of its extraordinary power of healing.

**What is the most sacred plant?**

**What is the rarest medicinal plant?**

**What is the best medicinal plant in the world?**

**Who is the father of medicinal plants?** Hippocrates, 460-380 BC, known as the "Father of Medicine," classified herbs into their essential qualities of hot and cold, moist and dry, and developed a system of diagnosis and prognosis using herbs. The number of effective medicinal plants he discussed was between 300 and 400 species.

**What is the first record of medicinal plants?** Plants have been used for medicinal purposes long before recorded history. Ancient Chinese and Egyptian papyrus writings describe medicinal uses for plants as early as 3,000 BC.

**What is one of the world's oldest holistic healing systems?** Ayurveda (a Sanskrit word that means "science of life" or "knowledge of life") is one of the world's oldest whole-body healing systems. It was developed more than 5,000 years ago in India.

**What plant was used for medicine in ancient times and is still used today?**

Willow bark as the basis of aspirin is another example of how nature and traditional knowledge have contributed to modern medicine. Over 3 500 years ago, bark from the willow tree was used as a pain reliever and an anti-inflammatory, by Sumerians and Egyptians.

**What herb did Jesus use?** Jesus was almost certainly a cannabis user and an early proponent of the medicinal properties of the drug, according to a study of scriptural texts published this month. The study suggests that Jesus and his disciples used the drug to carry out miraculous healings.

**What plant in the Bible cures diseases?** Only five species (Table 1) are mentioned explicitly as medicinal plants in the Bible: Fig (*Ficus carica*), Nard (*Nardostachys jatamansi*), Hyssop (*Origanum syriacum*), “Balm of Gilead” (*Commiphora* sp.) and Mandrake (*Mandragora officinarum*) (Table 1).

**What plant did Jesus curse and why?** Mark uses the cursing of the barren fig tree to bracket and comment on the story of the Jewish temple: Jesus and his disciples are on their way to Jerusalem when Jesus curses a fig tree because it bears no fruit; in Jerusalem he drives the money-changers from the temple; and the next morning the disciples find that the ...

**What plants did the Aztecs use for medicine?**

**What herbs and plants did the primitive humans use as medicine?** Medicinal plants There is some evidence from present-day archeological sites in Iraq that people used mallow and yarrow about 60,000 years ago. Yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*): This is said to be an astringent, a diaphoretic, an aromatic, and a stimulant.

**Which ancient civilization had the best medicine?** The ancient Egyptians practiced medicine with highly professional methods. They had advanced knowledge of anatomy and surgery. Also, they treated a lot of diseases including dental, gynecological, gastrointestinal, and urinary disorders. They could diagnose diabetes and cancer.

**What was the first natural drug?** The first commercial pure natural product introduced for therapeutic use is morphine marketed by Merck in 1826, and the first semi-synthetic pure drug aspirin, based on a natural product salicin isolated from *Salix alba*, was introduced by Bayer in 1899.

**What is the oldest medicine in the world?** Opium, one of the first medicines to be discovered in 300 B.C., is to this day used as pain relief for various conditions. However, modern opium is no longer made from opium poppies but now man-made in a lab. There are, in fact, many medicines that derive from opium, including co-codamol and fentanyl.

**What is the oldest known list of medicinal herbs?** TCM boasts one of the oldest lists of medicinal herbs, called Shennong Ben Cao Jing. While the written version of the text was recorded around 250 CE (Common Era, formerly AD), the content is attributed to Shen Nong, a legendary healer thought to have lived around 2500 BCE.

**What drugs are originally derived from plants?** Examples of important drugs obtained from plants are digoxin from *Digitalis* spp., quinine and quinidine from *Cinchona* spp., vincristine and vinblastine from *Catharanthus roseus*, atropine from *Atropa belladonna* and morphine and codeine from *Papaver somniferum*.

### **Some New Inequalities of Hermite-Hadamard Type for**

**Question:** What are Hermite-Hadamard type inequalities?

**Answer:** Hermite-Hadamard type inequalities are a class of inequalities that provide upper and lower bounds for the mean value of a function over an interval. They are generalizations of the Hermite-Hadamard inequality, which states that for a convex function ( $f$ ) defined on an interval  $[a, b]$ , the following inequality holds:

$$\frac{f(a) + f(b)}{2} \leq \frac{1}{b-a} \int_a^b f(x) dx \leq \max\{x \in [a, b]\} f(x).$$

### **Paragraph 2:**

Recently, there has been a growing interest in obtaining new Hermite-Hadamard type inequalities for various classes of functions. One approach to this problem is to use fractional integrals and derivatives. Fractional integrals and derivatives are

generalizations of the classical integral and derivative operators, and they have applications in areas such as fluid mechanics, heat transfer, and signal processing.

### Paragraph 3:

One of the recently developed Hermite-Hadamard type inequalities using fractional integrals is the following:

For a positive and convex function ( $f$ ) defined on an interval  $([a, b])$ , the following inequality holds:

$$\frac{f(a) + f(b)}{2} \leq \frac{1}{2^{2\alpha} \Gamma(\alpha+1)} \int_a^b f(x) I_{a^{\alpha, 2\alpha}} dx \leq \max\{x \in [a, b]\} f(x),$$

where  $(\alpha > 0)$  is the fractional order,  $(I_{a^{\alpha, 2\alpha}})$  is the fractional integral operator of order  $(\alpha)$ , and  $(\Gamma(\cdot))$  is the Gamma function.

### Paragraph 4:

Another approach to obtaining new Hermite-Hadamard type inequalities is to use special functions. Special functions are functions that arise in a variety of mathematical applications, such as probability theory, statistical physics, and quantum mechanics.

### Paragraph 5:

One of the Hermite-Hadamard type inequalities using special functions is the following:

For a positive and convex function ( $f$ ) defined on an interval  $([a, b])$ , the following inequality holds:

$$\frac{f(a) + f(b)}{2} \leq \frac{1}{2^\alpha} \frac{\Gamma(\beta)}{\Gamma(\alpha+1)\Gamma(\alpha+\beta)} \int_a^b f(x) E_{\alpha, \beta}^\alpha dx \leq \max\{x \in [a, b]\} f(x),$$

where  $(\alpha > 0)$ ,  $(\beta > 0)$ , and  $(E_{\alpha, \beta}^\alpha)$  is the Mittag-Leffler function.

**Is Golden Compass connected to His Dark Materials?** His Dark Materials - the book series, not the TV series - is made up of three novels: The Golden Compass (also published in some countries as Northern Lights), The Subtle Knife, and The Amber Spyglass. Thus, The Golden Compass is simply part of His Dark Materials - one third of it, to be precise!

**What reading age is The Golden Compass book for?**

**Is The Golden Compass a good book?** Great fantasy book! Great for reading aloud to 10-12 year olds or for older kids to read themselves. This title has: Great role models.

**Is His Dark Materials a copy of The Golden Compass?** His Dark Materials is a trilogy of fantasy novels by Philip Pullman consisting of Northern Lights (1995; published as The Golden Compass in North America), The Subtle Knife (1997), and The Amber Spyglass (2000).

**Is The Golden Compass before or after His Dark Materials?** His Dark Materials is a trilogy of original fantasy novels written by British author Philip Pullman, which were published between 1995 and 2000. The first novel is The Golden Compass, though it was originally published as Northern Lights in the U.K. and Australia, followed by The Subtle Knife and The Amber Spyglass.

**What is Lyra's daemon in The Golden Compass?** Pantalaimon. Lyra's dæmon, Pantalaimon /ˈpæntəˈlaɪmən/, is her dearest companion, whom she calls "Pan". In common with dæmons of all children, he can take any animal form he pleases; he first appears in the story as a dark brown moth.

**How old is Lyra in His Dark Materials?** Summary of His Dark Materials Northern Lights follows 12-year-old Lyra Belacqua (or Lyra Silvertongue, as she is later known) as she attempts to rescue a friend, Roger Parslow, who was kidnapped by abductors called Gobblers.

**Can a 9 year old read his dark materials?** It's a leveled reader level Z, which is about a sixth-grade (USA) reading level. (Level Z is about 12 -13 years old on average.) The content can be frightening; I don't think anyone under 10 would understand or enjoy it & I've had customers up all the way up to adults who call Dark

Materials their favorite series.

**Is his dark materials ok for kids?** Parents Need to Know Sympathetic characters die, and there are sometimes-brutal fights and attacks, as well as serious wounds. Bottles of wine are visible at the college, and adults sip alcohol at a party. An adolescent attempts to take a drink but spits it out, and other mysterious substances are present.

**Is The Golden Compass like Narnia?** Answer and Explanation: They are not related in terms of story content; however, the author of The Golden Compass set out to deconstruct several aspects of The Chronicles of Narnia. Philip Pullman identifies as an agnostic, and has been critical of several aspects of organized religion.

**Is Asriel bad in Golden Compass?** In Pullman's trilogy, Asriel is complicated, arrogant, and unlikable, but in many ways he is also a heroic figure. The name Asriel is derived from Asrael, the name of a biblical angel. In the Bible, Asrael's appearance heralds the apocalypse. He is also an angel of death who severs human souls from human bodies.

**Are Northern Lights and The Golden Compass the same book?** By the time Pullman had replaced The Golden Compasses with His Dark Materials as the name of the trilogy, the US publisher had become so attached to the original title that it insisted on publishing the first book as The Golden Compass rather than as Northern Lights, the title used in Britain and Australia.

**Why are His Dark Materials banned?** His Dark Materials' Anti-Christian Themes Were Controversial His Dark Materials' anti-religious—particularly anti-Christian—rhetoric garnered the series an unsavory reputation among the faithful.

**Why can't Will and Lyra be together?** My understanding is that Will and Lyra can't stay in the same world because their daemons would not survive (which is too random a detail to not be explained amid all the other details in HDM). Despite the tragedy of the choice, Will just met his daemon. He had been getting along fine not knowing about one.

**Is there a connection between His Dark Materials and The Golden Compass?**

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**Who is the real god in His Dark Materials?** The Authority proclaimed himself as God. However, it is unknown if God exists, as the Authority was both a fraud and an impostor. Dust was hypothesised to be the actual God.

**Is Lord Asriel evil?** Understanding this wild, carefree and inconsequential man is a crude task. The thing is, redemption is an overused trope and not everyone that does something bad needs it (or wants it for the matter), Asriel being the person who least requires it, because: He is not a villain.

**Why is it called His Dark Materials?** The title of Pullman's trilogy, His Dark Materials, comes from a phrase in Milton's epic poem Paradise Lost, which retells the biblical story of Adam and Eve and their fall into sin. Pullman held a number of different jobs after graduation, ultimately returning to Oxford, where he worked as a middle school teacher.

**Why is Lord Asriel's daemon a snow leopard?** Witches' daemons are most often birds, which suggests witches' independence and their ability to fly. Lord Asriel's daemon is a snow leopard, which reflects Lord Asriel's power. Mrs. Asriel's daemon is a beautiful but cruel monkey, which reflects her lovely appearance and deceptive personality.

**Did Lyra and Will sleep together?** Lyra has sexual feelings, but they are described in a tame way. However, the descriptions of her sexual feelings were censored in American versions, so you may want to read the British edition (it is really not inappropriate). Some people complain that Will and Lyra have sex. They do not!

**How does Lyra fall as Eve?** Just as in the garden of Eden, Eve is tempted by knowledge. In Lyra's case this is knowledge of love and the other adult emotions she is yet to experience. The tempter is Mary and the Fall is Lyra becoming aware of love and adult desire.

**What is Lyra's spirit animal?** Daemons change shape over time. Lyra's daemon, Pantalaimon, cycles through a few shapes on any given day — a mouse when he's afraid, a wildcat when bold. In The Golden Compass, the first book of Pullman's trilogy, we first meet Pan as a moth. Eventually, Pan settles as a pine marten (I know, random).

**What happens to Lyra after His Dark Materials?** "Lyra went on to be educated at St Sophia's College in Oxford, where she was taught how to once again read the alethiometer..."

**Are Will and Lyra the same age?** In the original third His Dark Materials novel, The Amber Spyglass, protagonists Lyra and Will are supposed to be around 12-13 years old. When Will first meets Lyra in the mysterious other-world of Cittàgazze, he is supposed to be 12.

**Who is the target audience for His Dark Materials?** His Dark Materials was pitched by the BBC as a family drama. Targeted at fans of the fantasy genre along with fans of the original books by Philip Pullman. Diverse representations of gender and race may appeal to a younger audience. Rated for 14+ by HBO due to some scenes that may be frightening to younger children.

**What age is Pullman Northern Lights?** Philip Pullman - Northern Lights (AGE 9+) (1st In Series) Lyra Belacqua and her animal daemon live half-wild and carefree among scholars of Jordan College, Oxford. The destiny that awaits her will take her to the frozen lands of the Arctic, where witch-clans reign and ice-bears fight.

**Is the golden compass appropriate?** Parents need to know that this action-packed fantasy based on the first book in Philip Pullman's best-selling trilogy will feel threatening to young children. Animals and kids are in constant peril, and young kids will be upset by the threatened separation between the animals (daemons) and their humans.

**Do I need to watch Golden Compass to watch His Dark Materials?** Thus, The Golden Compass is simply part of His Dark Materials — one third of it, to be precise! Back in 2007, when the first attempt at bringing the series to the screen was made, the idea was originally to make a trilogy of films, with one based on each book.

**Is His Dark Materials Part 2 of The Golden Compass?** "His Dark Materials" was the name of the Series. "The Golden Compass/Northern Lights" was merely the first book in the series. The second book is less about Lyra and more about a boy, Will Parry, who is looking after his mentally ill mother.

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**Why is His Dark Materials not called The Golden Compass?** For some reason in the USA the title for “Northern Lights” was changed into “The Golden Compass”. Then a film was made for the first book, using the American title. Unfortunately no films were made for the second and third book. So, “The Golden Compass” is part 1 of “His Dark Materials”.

**What series is based off The Golden Compass?** From Philip Pullman's epic His Dark Materials fantasy trilogy (which consists of the books The Golden Compass, The Subtle Knife, and The Amber Spyglass) comes this compelling HBO Original series that follows young orphan Lyra (Dafne Keen) on an incredible adventure into a parallel world where a human's soul exists ...

**Why can't you touch another person's daemon?** It was considered taboo for a person to touch another person's dæmon. Humans whose dæmons were touched by others generally felt a strong sense of repulsion. One exception was when two people touched each other's dæmons in a gesture of love, an act that marked the settling of Pantalaimon and Kirjava.

**Why is there no sequel to Golden Compass?** Why The Golden Compass Movie Didn't Get Any Sequels. The Golden Compass movie had a \$180 million budget - a significant number for a 2007 production. However, The Golden Compass only made \$372 million at the box office - less than 2.5 times the initial budget - which was not enough to greenlight a sequel.

**Are The Golden Compass and His Dark Materials connected?** Both are based on the same book trilogy, called His Dark Material, by Philip Pullman. The Golden Compass movie was based on the first book of the trilogy, called The Golden Compass in North America and Northern Lights in the rest of the world.

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**How old is Lyra in The Golden Compass?** The Golden Compass follows 11-year-old Lyra as she embarks on a quest to save her best friend, Roger. In Lyra's world, which exists parallel to the reader's world, all humans have dæmons, physical manifestations of a person's soul and conscience that take the form of animals.

**What is Lyra's compass called?** Lyra's Alethiometer A truth-reader, a compass-like device that finds truthful answers to our questions. From the BBC HBO series His Dark Materials based on the books by Philip Pullman.

**What is Lyra's real name in His Dark Materials?** His Dark Materials (TV Series 2019–2022) - Dafne Keen as Lyra Silvertongue, Lyra Belacqua - IMDb.

**What is Lyra's personality in the Northern Lights?** Lyra, the main character, is a fantastic mix of contradictions: she is a barbarian, a liar (known later as Lyra Silver Tongue), boastful, brave, big-hearted and irrepressible. Lord Asriel and Mrs Coulter challenge children to balance the ideas of charismatic exteriors and hidden motives.

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**What is Lyra's daemon final form?** Her dæmon was Pantalaimon, who settled as a pine marten when she was twelve years old. During her childhood, Lyra had the unique ability to read an alethiometer without formal training.

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