

(I) pulse analog modulation techniques are methods of transmitting analog signal using pulses.

(i) pulse amplitude modulation :- A modulation technique where the amplitude of each pulse varies according to the instantaneous value of analog signal.

(ii) pulse width modulation :- A modulation technique where the width of each pulse changes based on the amplitude of the analog signal.

(iii) Pulse position modulation :- A modulation technique where the position of each pulse is varied in proportion to the amplitude of analog signal.

(2) The matched filter is a linear filter designed to maximize the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR). It is significant in signal processing & communication system due to following reasons:-

(1) Maximizing SNR:- It optimally detects signal in the presence of noise by maximizing the output SNR.

(2) Efficient signal detection:- It enhances detection of weak signal by aligning with the known signal shape.

(3) Minimize probability of error:- It reduces the chances of incorrect signal detection, improving system reliability.

(4) Application in radar & sonar:- Helps identify targets by matching required, received signals with known templates.

The matched filter has the following key properties:
1. Maximum SNR - It maximizes the output SNR, making it an optimal filter for detecting signals in the presence of noise.

Optimal detection: minimizes detection errors in the communication systems.

2. Linearity - Ensures a proportional response to the input signal.
Impulse response matching: Matches the transmitted signal shape for efficient detection.

3. Used in noisy environments: Enhances weak signals in radar, sonar & environment.

4. Equalization is the technique used in communication systems to counteract the effects of signal distortion & ISI caused by channel impairments. The process involves:
(i) channel estimation: Analyzes the channel to identify distortion to effect.

(ii) filter design: creates an equalizer to counteract signal impairments.

(iii) Signal processing: Applies the equalizer to correct the received signal.

(iv) Error minimization: Use adaptive algorithms to optimize equalization.

(v) Recovered signal o/p: produces a clearer signal with reduced distortion.

Eye pattern: An eye pattern is a graphical representation of a digital signal in a communication system, obtained by overlaying multiple signal waveforms over one another, within a specific time period.

Importance:

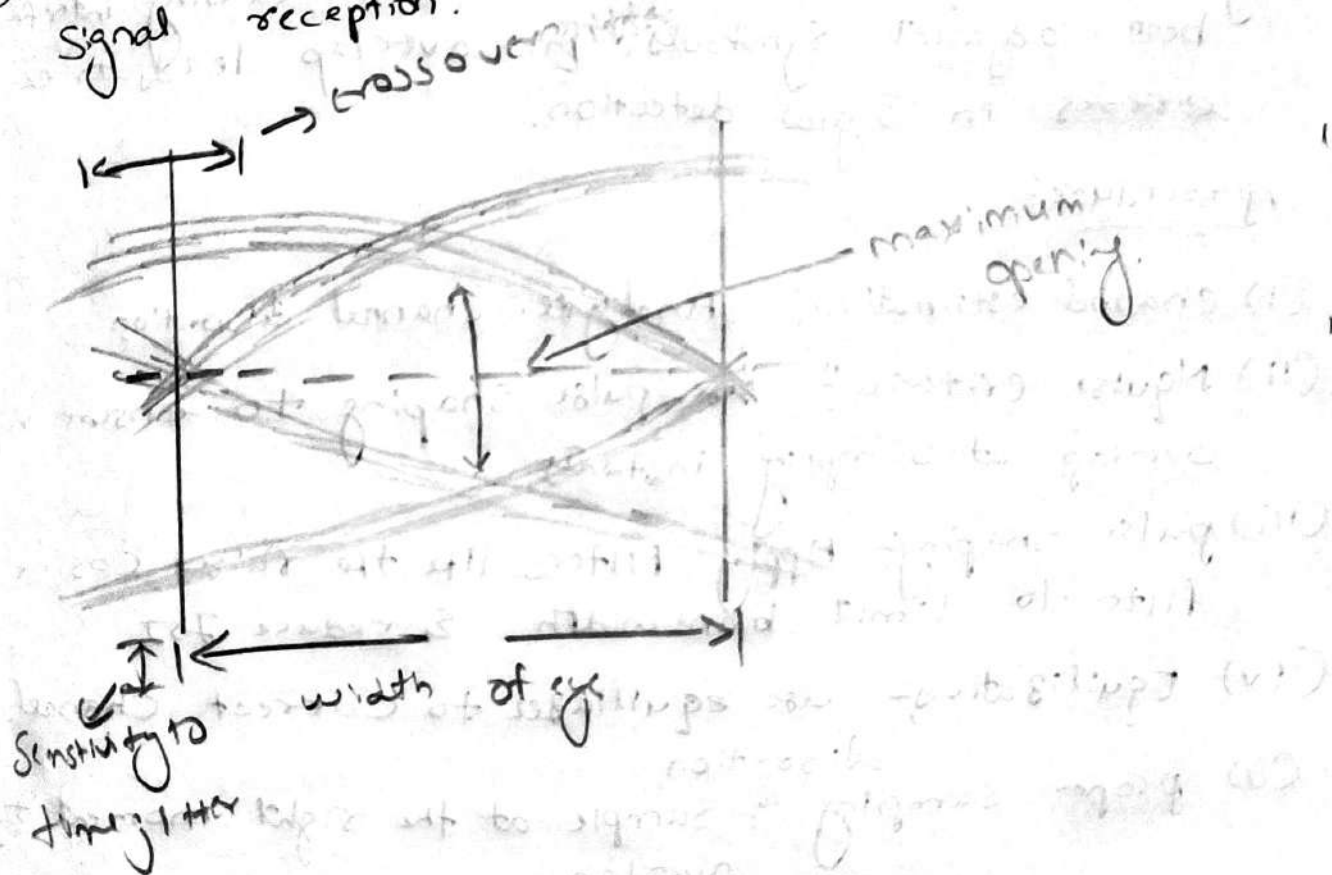
Signal quality wide eye = good quality, closed eye = poor quality

(i) ISI detection shows intersymbol interference when transitions overlap.

(ii) Timing jitter: Reveals timing variation in signal.

(iv) noise level: vertical closure indicates noise interference.

(v) Receiver optimization: Guide adjustments for better signal reception.



(7) process of equalization to minimize ISI:-

In a communication system, ISI occurs when pulses overlap due to channel distortion, leading to error in detecting transmitted symbols. Equalization is used to reverse the process distortion caused by the channel & minimize.

process:

- (i) channel estimation: understanding how the channel distorts the signal.
 - (ii) Equalizer design: creating a filter to reverse the distortion.
 - (iii) Signal processing: passing the received signal through the equalizer to reduce ISI.
 - (iv) Adaptive Adjustments: continuously updating the filter to track channel changes.
- (8) ISI is a phenomenon in digital communication where symbols overlap due to channel distortion, causing interfering between adjacent symbols. This overlap leads to ~~errors~~ errors in signal detection.

procedure:

- (i) channel estimation: Analyze channel distortion.
- (ii) Nyquist criteria: use pulse shaping to ensure no overlap at sampling instants.
- (iii) pulse shaping: Apply filters like the raised cosine filter to limit bandwidth & reduce ISI.
- (iv) Equalization: use equalizer to correct channel distortion.
- (v) proper sampling: Sample at the right moment to avoid overlap.

(5) Nyquist filter

$$H(\omega) = \sum_{-\infty}^{\infty} H(\omega - n/T)$$

where,

$H(\omega)$ is the overall system frequency response.

T is the symbol period.

→ Overall impulse response $h(t)$ satisfies the Nyquist criterion which implies

$$h(t) = \delta(t - nT)$$

One common solution is to use a raised cosine filter.

$$H(f) = \begin{cases} \frac{T}{2} \left(1 + \cos \left(\frac{\pi f}{\beta} \left(1 - \frac{1-\beta}{2T} \right) \right) \right) & \text{if } |f| \leq \frac{1-\beta}{2T} \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$
$$\frac{1-\beta}{2T} < |f| \leq \frac{1+\beta}{2T}$$

where β is roll off factor.

⑤ Time domain impulse response is

$$h(t) = \frac{\sin(\pi t/T)}{\pi t/T} \cdot \frac{\cos(\pi \beta t/T)}{1 - (2\beta t/T)^2}$$

(9)	Correlation	Matched filter
Feature function	Measure Similarity betn two signals by computing their correlation	A filter, designed to maximize SNR
purpose.	Used to detect the presence of a known signal by comparing it with a reference signal.	Optimally detects a signal in the presence of noise matching it with a time-reversed version of the expected signal.
Signal processing	Computes the correlation betn the i/p signal & a reference signal.	Applies a filter whose impulse response is the time reversed & conjugated version of the expected signal.
Application	Used in both signal detection & pattern recognition	primarily used in communication system to detect weak signals & reduce noise

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