



Texas A&M University-San Antonio
College of Science and Arts

ESET 3102 Foundation of Wireless Communication I LAB

Fall 2026

August 24, 2026 – December 11, 2026

Instructor: Dr. Yuvaraj Munian

Email: ymunian@tamusa.edu

Time: Wednesday **02:00 AM – 04:45 PM**

Location: STEM 243

Course Mode: F2F

Office hours: TR - 9:00 AM-11:00 AM (or
by appointment through email)

Office Location: STEM 211W

Credit Hours: 1 Credit (LAB)

Assignments: Blackboard

Course Description:

This hands-on laboratory course serves as the practical companion to ESET 3302, focusing on the design, implementation, and testing of communication systems from both analog and digital signal processing perspectives. Through direct experimentation, students gain technical proficiency in analog modulation (AM, FM, and PM), digital modulation (ASK, FSK, and PSK), and essential error detection and correction methods. By bridging theoretical concepts with physical applications, the course explores the real-world utility of these systems in modern telecommunications, networking, and wireless technologies.

Experiments on wireless communication from a digital signal processing perspective to support the learning in ESET 3302. Will include experiments on wave generation, propagation, interference, and wireless channels.

This course provides a comprehensive hands-on to the fundamental principles and technologies that form the backbone of modern wireless communication systems. Students will explore the evolution of wireless networks from early analog systems to current 5G standards, while building a strong theoretical foundation in wireless channel modeling, signal propagation, modulation, coding, and multiple access techniques. Students will explore the principles of analog and digital communication, including signal representation, modulation techniques, and the effects of noise on transmission and reception. Emphasis is placed on signal processing methods, such as baseband and passband representation, noise filtering, and channel coding, with a strong grounding in information theory and Shannon capacity. The course emphasizes the physical layer concepts that enable reliable data transmission over noisy and fading channels, along with system-level considerations such as mobility management, interference mitigation, and spectrum efficiency. The course not only provides the individual pieces for understanding and designing such systems, but also stresses a holistic system view and shows how the different pieces are connected.

Through lectures, discussions, and hands-on simulation exercises using MATLAB/Python, students will gain practical experience analyzing bit error rates, modeling fading environments,



and evaluating system performance under different wireless scenarios. The course also introduces advanced topics including MIMO, OFDM, and emerging trends such as 6G, IoT, and AI-driven wireless networks.

Course Objective:

By the end of this course, students will:

1. Provide students with a solid understanding of **analog and digital communication principles**.
2. Introduce key concepts in **signal representation, modulation, noise modeling, and error control**.
3. Introduction to the wireless communication technology
4. Develop competency in applying **wireless communication techniques** for system analysis and find the **challenges of the wireless communication**.
5. Explore **the noise and interference with limited systems** for system performance evaluation.
6. Examine **propagation mechanisms** including Frii's law, d^{-4} law, and Fresnel function.
7. Get to know about the channels characterization, models, sounding and the types of Antennas.
8. Connect theory to practice through **case studies on WiFi, LTE, and 5G networks**

Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Explain the differences between analog and digital communication systems and their respective applications.
2. Represent and analyze signals in baseband and passband forms.
3. Apply various analog and digital modulation/demodulation techniques, including ML and MAP methods.
4. Apply appropriate modulation, coding, and multiple-access schemes to design and evaluate wireless links under different conditions.
5. Evaluate the effect of noise, fading, and interference on system performance using quantitative performance metrics such as BER, SNR, and capacity.
6. Examine and compare radio wave propagation mechanisms including Friis transmission law, inverse fourth-power (d^{-4}) law, and Fresnel zone effects.
7. Characterize wireless channels using appropriate channel models, channel sounding techniques, and antenna parameters for link-level analysis.
8. Critically analyze practical case studies of WiFi, LTE, and 5G communication systems, identifying key design trade-offs.



Reading and Supplementary Materials:

- **Ref1:** Alan V. Oppenheim, Alan S. Willsky, with S. Hamid Nawab, "Signal and Systems": 2nd edition, prentice Hall Signal processing series. ISBN 0138147574.
- **Ref2:** John G. Proakis, Dimitris K. Manolakis, "Digital Signal Processing": 4th edition Pearson new international edition, ISBN 13: 978129202573-5.
- **Ref3:** Simon Haykin, Digital Communication Systems, 1st Ed, John Wiley & Sons, 2014, ISBN: 978-0-471-64735-5
- **Ref4:** Theodore Rappaport, Wireless Communications: Principles and Practice, Pearson, 2nd or later editions. ISBN-10: 013042232
- **Ref5:** David Tse and Pramod Viswanath, Fundamentals of Wireless Communication, Cambridge University Press, 2005., ISBN-10: 0521845270
- **Ref6:** Andrea Goldsmith, Wireless Communications, Cambridge University Press, 2005. ISBN-10: 0521837162 <https://doi.org/10.1017/CBO9780511841224>
- **Ref7:** Andreas F. Molisch, Wireless Communications, 2nd Ed., John Wiley & Sons, 2011. ISBN-10: 0470741872

Corequisite: ESET 3302.

Taking Notes: Numerous studies, including one from NPR (below), states the importance of note-taking and how it helps students comprehend the subject matter. You are expected to take notes of your own from each session. Supporting documents will be available on BB.

Link: <https://www.npr.org/2016/04/17/474525392/attention-students-put-your-laptops-away>

Prerequisite: MATLAB Programming And Jupyter Notebook

<https://matlabacademy.mathworks.com/details/matlab-onramp/gettingstarted>. For review of algebra: <https://www.algebrahd.org/>, Khan Academy, virtual office hours, etc.

Contact: Suggest utilizing office hours, and other times, by appointment. All contact should only be via TAMUSA email (ymunian@tamusa.edu). Expect a reply via email within 24-48 business hours. Usually, any email sent on Friday(s) after 5 pm is answered the upcoming Monday. Upon Technical issues, contact Pearson or IT @ TAMUSA!

NOTE: The subject of the email messages to the instructor must begin with the course name, followed by a brief description of the subject. For example (i) sub: ESET 3302 - Appointment request (ii) sub: FOWC_Wir Comm- Issue with HW3 Q2. If you do not follow this convention, expect delays!

Student Commitment: Students in *Foundations of Wireless Communication* are expected to actively attend and participate in lectures and labs, complete readings and assignments on time, and uphold academic integrity. They should engage in hands-on experiments, contribute responsibly to group work, and communicate professionally with peers and faculty. A commitment to independent learning, openness to feedback, and continuous improvement will be essential to succeed in mastering both the theoretical and practical aspects of wireless communication systems.

A standard is that for every hour a student spends in Class, they are expected to spend a minimum of 3 hours comprehending the material and doing the required assignment.



Total LAB hours = 3 hr./ week (1.5 hr in-person 1.5 hr through Blackboard). Hence expected to spend a minimum of an additional 9 hours doing all the required assignments and comprehension. **The total minimum Hours suggested for this course equals 9 Hrs/Week.**

Technology Requirements:

Please contact IT (helpdesk@tamusa.edu/ call 210 784 4357) at TAMUSA with any technology-related questions, ASAP. You can keep me in the loop, and if you ask me anything I.T.-related, I will not be of any help; instead will ask you to contact IT.

You should have all the bells and whistles to access class material, perform assignments, take Exams, etc.

Bells and whistles (include but not all)

- A working computer/ Laptop with Windows, Mac, or Chromebook Operating system
- Proper internet connection
- Software to read/ write Word and PDF documents
- Working computer peripherals like a **camera, microphone**, etc.

Course Material + Access:

- **Reading Assignment (RA):** Students are required to read specific sections in the textbook before each lecture, to enable a teaching style somewhat similar to a “flipped classroom”, i.e., concentrating on the intuitive understanding of the material, computational problems, etc., instead of derivations of equations.
 - **RA (not graded) should be completed 11:59 pm CST every Friday, + Questions from students need to be posted on Discussion Board by midnight every Saturday!**
- **Lab Report:** Due every **Sunday**: See Blackboard tabs for Details
- **Final Project:** See below
- Students should be prepared to turn in their solutions by their due date. **No late report will be accepted, nor are make-ups allowed.**

Office hours:

Students need to attend these sessions as scheduled every **Tuesday & Thursday**. No new topic will be discussed during lab hours. We may have a pop Quiz, followed by a discussion, then a Reading Assignment-based critical Questionnaire discussion and Discussion of concepts or problems on the topic at hand that Week or earlier, as needed.

Instructor Policies

Cell Phone Use

Cell phone use is prohibited once Class begins, and they are to be silenced and put away where they are not seen. If a call is expected, take it out of the Class, and anyone that interrupts Class due to a cell phone will be asked to leave.

Laptop Use



Turn off the personal laptop. During lecture time, the laptop is not needed. For project discussions, the personal laptop is allowed only when the instructor gives permission.

Food in Class

Eating or drinking is NOT permitted in the classes. Students with food or drink will be asked to discard them or leave the room.

Tentative Schedule*

<i>Week</i>	<i>Dates</i>	<i>Topics</i>	<i>Details</i>
1	08/27/2026	Introduction about the matlab environment and Lab setup and Syllabus Discussion.	
2	09/03/2026	Basic experiments related to signals and systems- unit, ramp, exponential, and impulse. Elementary Signals	
3	09/10/2026	Time Alteration with the signals	
4	09/17/2026	Periodic signals and difference between periodic and Aperiodic Signals	
5	09/24/2026	Error controlling Techniques	
6	10/01/2026	Linear Time Invariant – Impluse Response	
7	10/08/2026	Convolution with Deltas	
8	10/15/2026	Peer to Peer Communication through Arduino UNO WiFi	
9	10/22/2026	Wi-Fi Controlled LED (Web Remote) Arduino UNO WiFi	
10	10/29/2026	Wireless Data Upload to Thingspeak Cloud using LM35 Sensor & Arduino UNO WiFi	
11	11/05/2026	Wireless Data Upload with IR + WiFi	
12	11/12/2026	Antenna Patterns, ASK, FSK and PSK & Bit Error Rate Caculation	
13	11/19/2026	QAM & its Characteristics	
14	11/26/2026	QPSK & Bit Error Rate Caculation	
15	12/03/2026	DSSS & FHSS, CDMA based Analysis, OFDM & its Characteristics	DEC 04 Last Day of classes
16	12/06/2026 – 12/12/2026	Final Exams – As per University Schedule	Final Exams must be held only as per Univ Schedule.

** Specific content and Schedule may be revised as deemed necessary by the instructor.*

No make-up Exams, but if you miss an exam, you should contact me by email (**with a valid documented excuse, see below**), at least one week in advance or within 24-hrs of the scheduled exam date for emergency cases. Any missed exam counts as a 0 unless the student has a **valid documented excuse**.



Examples of valid documented excuses are sickness documented with a doctor's note, death in the family documented with a copy of the death notice, and attending university-sponsored events with a Dean's (**Dean of Students**) excuse.

Final Project: Students must prepare a report and present it during Finals week. Final exams cannot be rescheduled or missed. Students will work in teams (2-3 students/team). Each team will identify (or use previous) a practical electronic engineering project (e.g., research, prototype, product, or design) and submit their project plan with a timeline at **week 4** to the instructor for approval. Each team will have to submit a report that describes and analyzes the main findings (Week 14-15) and present the work in Class (during Finals week). The Report should not exceed 10 pages double-spaced, 12 font size with 1-inch margins, and the Final presentation should not exceed 25 slides. The project should demonstrate the student's ability to transfer the knowledge and skills acquired in the course to real-world applications.

See Appendix A: Lab Report Format and Guidelines.

See Appendix B: Project Grading Rubric.

Grading Policy

The final course grade for Lecture is calculated as follows:

Attendance – 10%

Lab Report – 20%

LAB Exercises – 70 %

Course grades are awarded as follows:

A: Over 90.0%; B: 80 ~ 89.99%; C: 70.0 ~ 79.99%; D: 60.0 ~ 69.99%; F: less than 59.99%.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY:

We take this very seriously!!!

(See <https://www.tamusa.edu/university-policies/student-rights-and-responsibilities/documents/student-handbook.pdf>)

"According to the Student Code of Conduct, the following are violations of Academic misconduct: Cheating, Plagiarism, Multiple Submissions, Collusion, Lying, and Bribery.

Plagiarism, or copying the words of others with the intent of making it look like your own. Whether you use someone else's phrase word for word, or whether you try and change a few words, or even if you just borrow someone else's original idea and don't give them credit, that's unethical. Use your own words whenever possible, give credit to wherever, and put direct quotes inside quotation marks.

Cheating involves trying to trick me or others into thinking you did work that you did not do.

Searching the Internet for homework solutions and copying what you find is considered cheating.

Searching the Internet for help on a topic is okay. For example, suppose a question asks, "What are Newton's Laws of Motion." Typing that phrase into any internet search engine and cutting and pasting the text in the answer box is considered cheating. Typing " What are Newton's Laws of Motion " into any



internet search engine, reading a few web pages, and summarizing the information in your own words is not cheating.

o Borrowing a previous student's homework, exams, or solution sets is considered cheating. Likewise, copying your own homework answers or lab reports during an examination is considered cheating.

o Discuss homework with your peers, but give them credit when you learn more from them than what you share

Collusion is defined as working with another person to cheat. This can include copying someone else's answers to an exam or assignment, doing work for another student, buying or otherwise obtaining homework/exam solutions from any source online or offline, or any other instance of multiple people engaging in some form of Cheating or Dishonesty. Working with other students on an assignment is fine as long as everyone contributes, and each student does their work."

Overall, If you have any doubt whatsoever whether a specific action is considered dishonest, please ask me *before* engaging in the activity. There is no need to be embarrassed about asking, and I will not penalize you for asking!

IMPORTANT POLICIES AND RESOURCES

University Email Policy and Course Communications: All correspondence between professors and students must occur via university email accounts. You must have your Jaguar email account ready and working. If it is not working, contact the help desk at helpdesk@tamusa.edu or at 210-784-HELP (4357). If you don't hear back within 48 hours, contact them again. They have many requests during the first part of the semester, so you may need to follow up with them.

Academic Accommodations for Individuals with Disabilities: Texas A&M University-San Antonio is committed to providing all students with reasonable access to learning opportunities and accommodations in accordance with The Americans with Disabilities Act, as amended, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. If you experience barriers to your education due to a disability or think you may have a disability, Disability Support Services is located in the Central Academic Building, Suite 210. You can also contact us via phone at (210) 784-1335, visit us at the [website](#) or email us at dss@tamusa.edu. All students are encouraged to discuss their academic accommodation with Disability Support Services and their instructors as soon as possible.

Academic Learning Center: All currently enrolled students at Texas A&M University-San Antonio can utilize the Academic Learning Center for subject-area tutoring. The Academic Learning Center provides free course-based tutoring to all currently enrolled students at Texas A&M University-San Antonio. Students wishing to work with a tutor can make appointments through the Brainfuse online tutoring platform. Brainfuse can be accessed in the Tools section of Blackboard. You can contact the Academic Learning Center by emailing tutoring@tamusa.edu, calling (210) 784-1307, or visiting the Central Academic Building, room 202. Online tutoring is also available for after hours and weekend assistance.



While tutoring hours may change based on tutor schedules and availability, the current tutoring hours for MATH in the ALC are as follows:

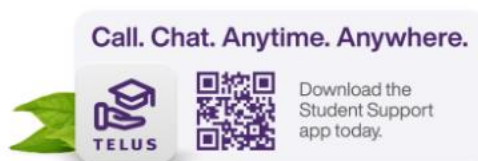
Appointments available MATH Walk in Tutoring – No appointment needed

	Appointments available	Walk in Tutoring – No appointment needed
MONDAY	8 am – 6 pm	9 am – 5 pm
TUESDAY	8 am – 6 pm	9 am – 5 pm
WEDNESDAY	8 am – 6 pm	9 am – 5 pm
THURSDAY	8 am – 6 pm	9 am – 5 pm
FRIDAY	8 am – 5 pm	11 am – 4 pm

Counseling/Mental Health Resources: As a college student, there may be times when personal stressors interfere with your academic performance and negatively impact your daily functioning. If you are experiencing emotional difficulties or mental health concerns, support is available to you through the Student Counseling Center (SCC). To schedule an appointment, visit our website, call 210-784-1331 or visit Madla 120 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

All mental health services provided by the SCC are free and confidential (as the law allows). The Student Counseling Center provides brief individual and group therapy, crisis intervention, consultation, case management, and prevention services. Crisis support is available 24/7/365 by calling the SCC at 210-784-1331 or through the TELUS student support App.

The TELUS Student Support App provides a variety of mental health resources to including 24/7/365 support for in the moment distress, crisis support, an anonymous peer-to-peer support network, mental health screenings, podcasts, and articles to improve your mental wellbeing.



Emergency Preparedness: JagE Alert is Texas A&M University-San Antonio's mass notification system. In the event of an emergency, such as inclement weather, students, staff and faculty, who are registered, will have the option to receive a text message, email with instructions and updates. To register or update your information visit: <https://tamusa.bbcportal.com/>. More information on emergency response may be found at: Emergency Operations Plan and the Emergency Action Plan. Download the SafeZone App (<https://safezoneapp.com/>) for emergencies or call (210) 784-1911. Non-Emergency (210) 784-1900.

Financial Aid and Verification of Attendance: According to the following federal regulation, 34 CFR 668.21: U.S. Department of Education (DoE) Title IV regulation, a student can only receive Title IV funds based on Title IV eligibility criteria which include class attendance. If Title IV funds are disbursed to ineligible students (including students who fail to begin attendance), the institution must return these funds to the U.S. DoE within 30 days of becoming aware that the student will not or has not begun attendance. Faculty will provide the Office of Financial Aid with an electronic notification if a student has not attended by the published Census Date (the first week of class). Any student receiving federal



financial aid who does not attend prior to the published Census Date (the first week of class) will have their aid terminated and returned to the DoE. Please note that any student who stops attending at any time during the semester may also need to return a portion of their federal aid.

Jaguar Writing, Language, and Digital Composing Center (WLDCC): The WLDCC provides support to graduate and undergraduate students in all three colleges as well as faculty and staff. Writing tutors work with students to develop reading skills, prepare oral presentations, and plan, draft, and revise their written assignments. Our language tutors support students enrolled in Spanish courses and students composing in Spanish for any assignment. Our digital studio tutors support students working on digital projects such as eportfolios, class presentations, or other digital multimedia projects. The WLDCC offers face-to-face, synchronous online, and asynchronous digital appointments. Students can schedule appointments with the WLDCC in JagWire under the Student Services tab. Click on "Writing, Language, and Digital Composing Center" to make your appointment. Students wanting to work in realtime with a tutor can schedule an "Online Appointment." Students wishing to receive asynchronous, written feedback from a tutor can schedule an "eTutoring" appointment. More information about what services we offer, how to make an appointment, and how to access your appointment can be found on our [website](#). The WLDCC can also be reached by emailing wldcc@tamusa.edu.

Meeting Basic Needs: Any student who has difficulty affording groceries or accessing sufficient food to eat every day or who lacks a safe and stable place to live, and believes this may affect their performance in the course, is urged to submit a [CARE report](#) for support. Furthermore, please notify the professor if you are comfortable in doing so. This will enable them to direct you to available resources. A food pantry is available on campus; click [here](#) for hours and contact information.

Military Affairs: Veterans and active-duty military personnel are welcomed and encouraged to visit the Office of Military Affairs for any question involving federal or state VA Education Benefits. Visit the Patriots' Casa building, room 202, or to contact the Office of Military Affairs with any questions at military.va@tamusa.edu or (210)784-1397.

Religious Observances: Texas A&M University-San Antonio recognizes the wide variety of faiths represented among the campus community and protects the rights of students, faculty, and staff to observe religious holidays according to their tradition. Under the policy, students are provided an opportunity to make up any examination, study, or course work requirements that may be missed due to a religious observance provided they notify their instructors before the end of the second week of classes for regular session classes.

The Six-Drop Rule: Students are subject to the requirements of Senate Bill (SB) 1231 passed by the Texas Legislature in 2007. SB 1231 limits students to a maximum of six (6) non-punitive course drops (i.e., courses a student chooses to drop) during their undergraduate careers. A non-punitive drop does not affect the student's GPA. However, course drops that exceed the maximum allowed by SB 1231 will be treated as "F" grades and will impact the student's GPA.

Statement of Harassment and Discrimination: Texas A&M University-San Antonio is committed to the fundamental principles of academic freedom, equal opportunity, and human dignity. To fulfill its multiple missions as an institution of higher learning, A&M-San Antonio encourages a climate that values and



nurtures collegiality and the uniqueness of the individual on our campus and within our state, nation, and world. All decisions and actions involving students and employees are to be based on applicable law and individual merit. Texas A&M University-San Antonio, in accordance with applicable federal and state law, prohibits discrimination, including harassment, on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, sexual orientation, or pregnancy/parenting status. Individuals who believe they have experienced harassment or discrimination prohibited by this statement are encouraged to contact the University's Civil Rights Officer at 210-784-2061 or titleix@tamusa.edu.

Texas A&M University-San Antonio faculty are committed to providing a safe learning environment for all students and for the university as a whole. If you have experienced any form of sex discrimination or harassment, including sexual assault, sexual harassment, domestic or dating violence, or stalking based on sex, know that help and support are available. A&M-San Antonio's Title IX Coordinator can support those impacted by such conduct in navigating campus life, accessing health and counseling services, providing academic and housing accommodations, and more. The university strongly encourages all students to report any such incidents to the Title IX Coordinator. Please be aware that all A&M-San Antonio employees (other than those designated as confidential resources such as counselors and trained victim advocates) are required to report information about such discrimination and harassment to the university. This means that if you tell a faculty member about a situation of sexual harassment, sexual violence, or other related sex-based misconduct, the faculty member must share that information with the university's Title IX Coordinator (titleix@tamusa.edu, 210-784-2061, CAB 439K). If you wish to speak to a confidential employee who does not have this reporting requirement, you can contact the Student Counseling Center at (210) 784-1331 or visit them in Madla 120.

Pregnant/Parenting Students: Texas A&M-San Antonio does not require a pregnant or parenting student, solely because of that status or issues related to that status, to (1) take a leave of absence or withdraw from their degree or certificate program; (2) limit the student's studies; (3) participate in an alternative program; (4) change the student's major, degree, or certificate program; or (5) refrain from joining or cease participating in any course, activity, or program at the University. The university will provide such reasonable accommodations to pregnant students as would be provided to a student with a temporary medical condition that are related to the health and safety of the student and the student's unborn child. These could include maintaining a safe distance from substances, areas, and activities known to be hazardous to pregnant individuals and their unborn child; excused absences because of illness or medical appointments; modified due dates for assignments; rescheduled tests/exams; taking a leave of absence; and being provided access to instructional materials and video recordings of lectures for excused absences, if these would be provided to any other student with an excused absence. Pregnant/parenting students are encouraged to contact the Title IX Coordinator with any questions or concerns related to their status (titleix@tamusa.edu; 210-784-2061; CAB 439K).

Texas A&M-San Antonio has also designated the Title IX Coordinator as the liaison officer for current or incoming students who are the parent or guardian of a child younger than 18 years of age. The Title IX Coordinator can provide students with information regarding support services and other resources.



Young Jaguars can support parenting students with daycare if students meet this criteria: (1) must be enrolled in classes at Texas A&M-San Antonio in the current semester, (2) must be Pell eligible or a single parent, (3) child(ren) must be aged 3 to 12-years-old, and (4) child(ren) must be enrolled in Pre-K-3 through 6th grade. Hours of operation is Monday-Thursday 3:30pm-9:00pm. For more information, please contact Young Jaguars at youngjaguars@tamusa.edu or call (210) 784-2636.

Students' Rights and Responsibilities: The following statement of students' rights and responsibilities is intended to reflect the philosophical base upon which University Student Rules are built. This philosophy acknowledges the existence of both rights and responsibilities, which is inherent to an individual not only as a student at Texas A&M University-San Antonio but also as a citizen of this country.

Students' Rights

1. A student shall have the right to participate in a free exchange of ideas, and there shall be no University rule or administrative rule that in any way abridges the rights of freedom of speech, expression, petition and peaceful assembly as set forth in the U.S. Constitution.
2. Each student shall have the right to participate in all areas and activities of the University, free from any form of discrimination, including harassment, on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, sex, disability, age, and pregnancy/parenting or veteran status in accordance with applicable federal and state laws.
3. A student has the right to personal privacy except as otherwise provided by law, and this will be observed by students and University authorities alike.
4. Each student subject to disciplinary action arising from violations of university student rules shall be assured a fundamentally fair process.

Students' Responsibilities

1. A student has the responsibility to respect the rights and property of others, including other students, the faculty, and administration.

A student has the responsibility to be fully acquainted with the published University Student Rules found in the Student Handbook, [Student Code of Conduct](#), on our website, and University Catalog, and to comply with them, as well as with federal, state, and local laws.

A student has the responsibility to recognize that student actions reflect upon the individuals involved and upon the entire University community.

A student has the responsibility to recognize the University's obligation to provide a safe environment for learning.

A student has the responsibility to check their university email for any updates or official university notifications.

We expect that students will behave in a manner that is dignified, respectful, and courteous to all people, regardless of sex, ethnic/racial origin, religious background, or disability. Conduct that infringes on the rights of another individual will not be tolerated.



Students are expected to exhibit a high level of honesty and integrity in their pursuit of higher education. Students engaging in an act that violates the standards of academic integrity will find themselves facing academic and/or disciplinary sanctions. Academic misconduct is any act, or attempt, which gives an unfair advantage to the student. Additionally, any behavior specifically prohibited by a faculty member in the course syllabus or class discussion may be considered as academic misconduct. For more information on academic misconduct policies and procedures please review the [Student Code of Conduct](#) or visit the resources available in the [OSRR website](#)

Important Dates: Fall 2026 Regular 16-Week Session

August 20	Tuition & Fee payments deadline
August 24	First day of class
September 7	Labor Day Holiday – No Classes
September 09	Census Date – students not paid in full or enrolled in a payment plan by 4:59 PM may be dropped for non-payment
October 5 –16	Midterm grading period
November 13	Last Day to drop with an automatic “W”
November 25	Study Day – No classes
November 26-28	Thanksgiving Holiday – No classes
November 30	Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the university
December 04	Last day of classes
December 5-11	Final exams
December 15	Commencement

The complete academic calendar is available online:

<https://www.tamusa.edu/academics/academiccalendar/index.html>

Insert ONE of the AI policy options listed below in your syllabi – Select the one you believe is most appropriate for your course.

Option 1 - No Use of Generative AI Permitted

[Insert Course Number] assumes that all work submitted by students will be generated by the students themselves, working individually or in groups. Students should not have another person/entity do the writing of any portion of an assignment for them, which includes hiring a person or a company to write assignments and/or using artificial intelligence (AI) tools like ChatGPT. Use of any AI-generated content in this course qualifies as academic dishonesty and violates Texas A&M-San Antonio’s standards of academic integrity.

Option 2 – Use of Generative AI Permitted Under Some Circumstances or With Explicit Permission

There are situations and contexts within this course where you may be asked to use artificial intelligence (AI) tools to explore how they can be used. Outside of those circumstances, you should not use AI tools to generate content (text, video, audio, images) that will end up in any student work (assignments, activities, discussion responses, etc.) that is part of your evaluation in this course. Any student work submitted using AI tools should clearly indicate with attribution what work is the student’s work and what part is generated by the AI. In such cases, no more than 25% of the student work should be generated by AI. If any part of this is confusing or uncertain, students should reach out to their instructor for clarification



before submitting work for grading. Use of AI-generated content without the instructor's permission and/or proper attribution in this course qualifies as academic dishonesty and violates Texas A&M-San Antonio's standards of academic integrity.

Option 3 – Broader Use of Generative AI Permitted Within Guidelines

Use of artificial intelligence (AI) tools, including ChatGPT, is permitted in this course for students who wish to use them. To adhere to our scholarly values, students must cite any AI-generated material that informed their work (this includes in-text citations and/or use of quotations, and in your reference list). Using an AI tool to generate content without proper attribution qualifies as academic dishonesty and violates Texas A&M-San Antonio's standards of academic integrity.

Option 4 – Customized Policy Generative AI Policy

Faculty may create a customized policy that is unique for a specific course with consultation from the department chair. Faculty are encouraged to view Texas A&M University's Generative AI Syllabus Statement Considerations when preparing a customized AI policy.

NOTE: Guidance for how to cite AI-generators, like ChatGPT, can be found here <https://apastyle.apa.org/blog/how-to-cite-chatgpt>

Option 2/Option 4 will be used for the ESET 3102 Foundation of Wireless Communication I LAB

Academic Calendar:

<https://www.tamusa.edu/academics/academic-calendar/index.html>

APPENDIX A

Laboratory Report Format and Guidelines

It is essential that students be able to express their ideas and defend their arguments with clarity, detail and subtlety.

Similarly, it is important that they can read and critique the ideas and arguments of others in like manner. The creation of lab reports assists in this endeavor.

Unless otherwise specified, all lab exercises require a write-up. All reports should be neat and legible. Standard technical writing style is expected along with proper grammar and spelling. This means that active voice, first person, personal pronouns, and the like should be avoided. For example, don't write "I set the power supply to 6 volts". Instead use "The power supply was set to 6 volts". Reports are an individual endeavor. Although it is perfectly fine to discuss your data and experimental results with your lab partner, the creation of the Report itself is an individual exercise. Plagiarism will not be tolerated. A report should conform to the following outline, in the order given:

1) Objective / Hypothesis. These are statements regarding the items, relationships, characteristics, etc. that you are investigating in this particular exercise. This is the first part that you write. Indeed, it can be written before you even step foot into the lab. An hypothesis tends to be narrow and focused, but not so focused that it only applies to this particular exercise. Examples might be "The speed of sound in air



increases as the air temperature rises" or "The voltage across a given resistance is directly proportional to the current through it". This section tends to be fairly short.

2) Conclusion. Address the hypothesis: was it verified? These are concise statements of fact regarding the circuit action(s) under investigation. Make sure that you have moved from the specific lab situation to the general case. If all works well, these should match nicely with your Objective/Hypothesis section. Under no circumstances should you reach a conclusion that is not supported by your data, even if that conclusion is stated in the text or in lecture. What matters here is what you did and your analysis of it. If there is a discrepancy between your results and theory, state the discrepancy and don't ignore your results. The Conclusion is the final section that you write. It addresses the Objective and is supported by the Discussion. Think of it as an Executive Summary.

3) Discussion (AKA Analysis). Reduce and analyze your data. Explain circuit action or concepts under investigation. Relate theoretical results to the lab results. Don't just state what happened, but comment on why and its implications. Derive your conclusions from this section. The Discussion is not a rewording of the procedure, however, any deviations from the procedure as given by the lab manual must be noted in this section. Otherwise the procedure used is assumed to be the same as in the lab manual. The Discussion is the penultimate part that you write and tends to be the longest section. When performing your analysis, always keep in mind that you should be trying to affirm the null hypothesis. The null hypothesis is, in essence, the inverse of the stated hypothesis. You can think of it as the default situation. Using the first example hypothesis above, the null would be "The speed of sound in air is not dependent on air temperature". In your data tables, you'd be looking to see if the null is true, i.e., that there is no relationship between speed and temperature. In this case, if your data were correct, they would indicate an increase in speed as temperature rose, so the null is not true, and therefore your hypothesis is a valid candidate for describing reality. Having this mindset helps you to avoid cherry picking the data, that is, only seeing the things that confirm what you want and ignoring the rest. Cherry picking is a form of observer bias, is intellectually dishonest, and any good investigation needs to avoid it.

4) Final Data Sheet. Include all derived and calculated data. Make sure that you include percent deviations for each theory/measurement pair. Use $\text{Percent Deviation} = (\text{Measured} - \text{Theory}) / \text{Theory} * 100$, and include the sign. Include the model and serial numbers of all test equipment. Along with the graphs, this is the second part of the Report that you write. Until this section is completed, it is not possible to complete an analysis and write the Discussion section.

5) Graphs, Answers to questions at the end of the exercise, Other. All graphs must be properly titled, created using appropriate scales, and identified with labels. It is suggested that graphs be created with a plotting program or a spreadsheet. Alternately, graphs may be created manually but must be drawn using either a straight edge or a french curve (depending on the type of graph) on appropriate graph paper.

- You can get details on graphing under Blackboard Tab(LabGraph Sample)
- You can see an example lab report under Blackboard Tab(LabReport Sample).

Make sure that you leave sufficient space in the margins and between sections for my comments. 1.5 line spacing is fine. Multi-page reports should be printed single-sided and must be stapled in the upper left corner. Paper clips, fold-overs, bits of hook-up wire, etc. are not acceptable. Reports are due no later than the start of the next lab period following the date performed. Late reports are reduced by one letter grade for the first half week late and two letter grades for the second half week. Reports are not acceptable beyond one week late. Below is the grading standard.



Grade of A: The Report meets or exceeds the assignment particulars. The Report is neat and professional in appearance, including proper spelling and syntax. The analysis is at the appropriate level and of sufficient detail. Data tables and graphical data are presented in a clear and concise manner. Problem solutions are sufficiently detailed and correct. Diagrams have a professional appearance.

Grade of B: The Report is close to the ideal although it suffers from some minor drawbacks which may include some spelling or grammatical errors, analyses which may lack sufficient detail, minor omissions in tabular or graphical data, and the like. In general, the Report is solid but could use refinement or tightening.

Grade of C: The Report is serviceable and conveys the major ideas although it may be vague in spots. Spelling and grammatical errors may be more numerous than those found in a grade A or B report. Some gaps in data or omissions in explanations may be seen.

Grade of D: Besides typical spelling and grammatical errors, the Report suffers from logical errors such as conclusions which are not supported by laboratory data. Analyses tend to be vague and possibly misleading. Graphs and diagrams are drawn in an unclear manner.

Grade of F: The Report exhibits many of the following deficiencies: Excessive spelling and grammatical errors, missing sections such as graphs, tables, and analyses, blatantly incorrect analyses, wayward or incomprehensible data, problem solutions tend to be incorrect or missing, and graphical data or diagrams are presented in a shoddy manner.

APPENDIX B

Final Project Grading Rubric (If Needed)

Rubric for Final Project

Criteria	Excellent (Full Points)	Good (Mid Range)	Fair (Low Range)	Poor (Minimal/No Points)	Total
Problem Definition & Objectives	Clear, well-motivated problem; precise measurable objectives (9–10)	Problem stated; objectives somewhat specific (7–8)	Vague problem; general/incomplete objectives (5–6)	No clear problem or objectives (0–4)	10%
Background & Literature Review	Strong connection to wireless theory; references to standards/research (13–15)	Some theoretical grounding; missing depth (10–12)	Minimal review; weak connection to goals (7–9)	No background or incorrect understanding (0–6)	15%
Technical Approach & Methodology	Well-structured; correct use of models (channel, modulation, BER, etc.); justified methods (22–25)	Sound methodology; minor flaws (18–21)	Limited methodology; unclear justification (13–17)	Weak/incorrect methodology (0–12)	25%
Implementation / Simulation / Experimentation	Successful MATLAB/Python/NS-3/SDR	Working implementation; minor errors (15–17)	Partial/unclear implementation (10–14)	No implementation or incorrect execution (0–9)	20%



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	implementation; well-documented (18–20)				
Results & Analysis	Clear results with graphs/metrics; compared to theory/benchmarks (18–20)	Results presented; limited analysis (15–17)	Superficial/incomplete results (10–14)	No results or misinterpreted data (0–9)	20%
Presentation & Report	Well-structured; clear writing; professional figures; strong oral presentation (9–10)	Understandable but lacks polish/organization (7–8)	Disorganized; unclear figures/writing (5–6)	Incomplete/poor presentation (0–4)	10%