A GENERIC ARRAY LOGIC (GAL) BASED CONTROLLER SYSTEM FOR SHAFT-ENCODED DIGITAL TACHOMETER

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ABSTRACT

This project is focuses on the development of a Generic Array Logic (GAL) based controller system for shaft-encoded digital tachometer. This device will used GAL 16V8, a product of Lattice Semiconductor Inc. This work will involved designing the logic circuit using the schematic editor through the isp Synario software. Finally the design will be performed into the GAL IC by using the Intelligent Universal programmer of Advantech Corp. Then, the performed GAL IC will be inserted into the ISP Development Board for testing and verification. The testing indicates the GAL implementation could satisfy the system requirements of the shaft-encoded digital tachometer that expected and improved in reability. The ISP Development System software will used for the ISP product for the future work.

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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

Nowadays, we are surrounded by a myriad of digital devices. Digital watches, electronic calculators, digital meters, microprocessors and digital computers are all examples of such systems. A digital systems is typically consist of several subsystems. Each subsystem is a hardware component consisting of several logic circuits. A logic circuit is an interconnection of several logic devices designed to perform a desired function. The logic devices used in building circuit are call gates. There are two type of logic circuit, combinational and sequential.

Throughout this project we have to examined the various building blocks of digital systems. As each block was described, an actual integrated circuit was cited that could be used to implement the logic function in a circuit. Many systems in used today are combinations circuit of integrated circuit that meet the needs of the system. Once the actual parts have been specified and the final schematics have been drawn, it will probably build it on a breadboard.

This process is by nature, prone to errors by wiring. Use of many different integrated circuit tends to create massive numbers of interconnecting wires. Even with very orderly bread boarding technique, it is often to be difficult to trace the part of a wire in a circuit visually. By using the troubleshooting, we can isolate the wire, but correcting a wiring error may still be difficult on the breadboard.