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Chapter 1 : The Most Reliable and Flexible E1 and T1 Digital Telephony Cards

A specialization of digital telephony, Internet Protocol (IP) telephony involves the application of digital networking technology that was the foundation to the Internet to create, transmit, and receive telecommunications sessions over computer networks.

This is called digital phone service. You may have seen some tantalizing offers to switch from your traditional land line service. But what are the differences between these two types of phone service, and is it worth your time and money to switch? Rather than sending information over your phone line to other phones like traditional land line service, digital phone service sends and receives calls through the Internet. As digital phone service technology improved, it became more viable. For instance, in the early days of the technology, users needed to have the same equipment and software. Now, digital phone service can connect to others no matter their equipment or service type. They operate through a large network of cable and satellite connections, sending a particular frequency through those networks. You purchase a telephone from a store or provider, choose or are assigned a number and then you plug the phone into a jack on the wall. You speak into the phone, which transmits the signal to the person you call. Advantages of Digital Phone Service in Comparison to Land Lines Digital phone service can save you a lot of money over your traditional land line phone. By transmitting over the Internet, rather than a phone line, the old notions of distance are nullified. There are no fees associated with long distance calling. Digital phone service often includes unlimited calling. You can also get all the features of regular phones and more, like caller ID and voicemail. As technology improves, call quality also improves. Many companies now offer digital phone services through their fiber optic and cable networks. Disadvantages of Digital Phone Service in Comparison to Land Lines Despite the vast leaps in technology that provide a greater degree of versatility and convenience to digital phone service, it still has several disadvantages. For example, if your Internet or cable service are disrupted, then you cannot use your phone. Unlike traditional land lines, if your power goes out you cannot use your digital phone. Depending on your digital service, you may also experience difficulties making calls to emergency services. Traditional phones are connected to your local emergency services, where digital phones may not be.

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One of these channels, called a DS0 (digital signal, level zero), is the basic building block for digital telephone processes. You can combine (the precise term is multiplex) 24 DS0s into a DS1. The commonly used T1 line is a DS1 channel.

Yealink What is a digital telephone line? By converting analog signals to digital, these types of trunks allow for more information to be transferred over a single connection. For instance the maximum speed of an analog modem is 56 Kilobits per second Kbps while the maximum speed of a digital T1 line is 1. How does a digital telephone line work? Digital telephone lines use Time Division Multiplexing TDM , a method of transmitting multiple digital signals over one communication media, to accommodate up to 24 voice conversations over one circuit. They are the typical method in which larger offices with considerable call volumes receive telecommunication services. There are two speeds of service offered: BRI is a low capacity service intended for residential and small business applications. PRI is the high capacity service carried on T1 trunk lines between telco central offices and your location. PRI divides a T1 digital signal into 24 channels of 64 Kbps capacity per channel. The 24th channel is used for signaling information and special features such as caller ID. It is a popular service for call centers which need the ANI automatic number identification or caller ID data. T1 service can be provided as channelized or unchannelized. In the channelized T1 version, there are 24 channels. Each channel can be a telephone call. T1 gives you 24 phone lines in place of the 23 that can be accommodated with PRI. However, since there is no separate signaling channel, the signaling information that tells when a phone is on hook or off hook is carried within each channel by using or "robbing" the least significant bit. You need PRI service for that. Networking your companies phone systems T1 circuits can also be used to network remote phone systems within the same company. For instance an office in Michigan can be networked using a T1 tie trunk to another office in California. A user in Michigan can then connect to a user in California simply by dialing their extension number. This bypasses tolls and allows employees in the business to communicate seamlessly. Routing tables can also be set up to find the most cost effective ways to distribute calls through the Michigan and California offices. Can my phone system handle a T1? PBXs that service the SMB and enterprise class markets can accommodate both analog and digital telephone lines. Analog telephone lines should be considered for small and medium sized businesses that require up to 15 incoming lines.

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Bellamy discusses the near-complete conversion to digital technology in telephone networks worldwide, examines both existing and emerging technologies, and explores the intricacies of carrying voice over data networks as well as the use of telephone networks for carrying data for Internet access.

Digital Telephony Analog telephony is almost dead. In the PSTN, the famous Last Mile is the final remaining piece of the telephone network still using technology pioneered well over a hundred years ago. Instead of trying to preserve an analog waveform over distances that may span thousands of miles, why not simply measure the characteristics of the original sound and send that information to the far end? This is the principle of all digital audio including telephony: Then, at the far end, use the transmitted information to generate a completely new audio signal that has the same characteristics as the original. The principle advantage of digital audio is that the sampled data can be mathematically checked for errors all along the route to its destination, ensuring that a perfect duplicate of the original arrives at the far end. Distance no longer affects quality, and interference can be detected and eliminated. Pulse-Code Modulation There are several ways to digitally encode audio, but the most common method and the one used in telephony systems is known as Pulse-Code Modulation PCM. Digitally encoding an analog waveform The principle of PCM is that the amplitude[91]of the analog waveform is sampled at specific intervals so that it can later be re-created. The amount of detail that is captured is dependent both on the bit resolution of each sample and on how frequently the samples are taken. A higher bit resolution and a higher sampling rate will provide greater accuracy, but more bandwidth will be required to transmit this more detailed information. To digitally encode the wave, it must be sampled on a regular basis, and the amplitude of the wave at each moment in time must be measured. The process of slicing up a waveform into moments in time and measuring the energy at each moment is called quantization, or sampling. The samples will need to be taken frequently enough and will need to capture enough information to ensure that the far end can re-create a sufficiently similar waveform. To achieve a more accurate sample, more bits will be required. To explain this concept, we will start with a very low resolution, using four bits to represent our amplitude. This will make it easier to visualize both the quantization process itself and the effect that resolution has on quality. Sampling our sine wave using four bits At each time interval, we measure the amplitude of the wave and record the corresponding intensityâ€”in other words, we sample it. You will notice that the four-bit resolution limits our accuracy. The first sample has to be rounded to , and the next quantization yields a sample of Then comes , followed by , , and so forth. In total, we have 14 samples in reality, several thousand samples must be taken per second. If we string together all the values, we can send them to the other side as: This was done intentionally, to demonstrate an important point: At too low a sampling rate, and with too low a sample resolution, the audio quality will not be acceptable. The same waveform, on a higher-resolution overlay Tip In reality, there is no such thing as five-bit PCM. In the telephone network, PCM samples are encoded using eight bits. The same waveform at double the resolution We now have twice the number of samples, at twice the resolution. As you can see, the resultant waveform is a far more accurate representation of the original. However, you can also see that there is still room for improvement. Tip Note that 40 bits were required to encode the waveform at 4-bit resolution, while bits were needed to send the same waveform using 5-bit resolution and also doubling the sampling rate. The point is, there is a tradeoff: Since the telephone network will not carry frequencies below Hz and above 4, Hz, a sampling frequency of 8, samples per second will be sufficient to reproduce any frequency within the bandwidth of an analog telephone. Companding is a method of improving the dynamic range of a sampling method without losing important accuracy. It works by quantizing higher amplitudes in a much coarser fashion than lower amplitudes. In other words, if you yell into your phone, you will not be sampled as cleanly as you will be when speaking normally. Two companding methods are commonly employed: They operate on the same principles but are otherwise not compatible with each other. Companding divides the waveform into cords, each of which has several steps. Quantization involves matching the measured amplitude to an appropriate step within a cord. The value of the band and cord numbers as well as the signâ€”positive or

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Chapter 4 : What is digital phone? Webopedia Definition

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Chapter 5 : Digital Telephony by John C. Bellamy

The X16 is a digital telephone system that operates independently of the Internet Every X16 system includes Automated Attendant for live or backup call answering $

Overview[edit] The first telephones were connected directly in pairs. Each user had a separate telephone wired to the locations he or she might wish to reach. This quickly became inconvenient and unmanageable when people wanted to communicate with more than a few people. The inventions of the telephone exchange provided the solution for establishing telephone connections with any other telephone in service in the local area. Each telephone was connected to the exchange via one wire pair, the local loop. Nearby exchanges in other service areas were connected with trunk lines and long distance service could be established by relaying the calls through multiple exchanges. Initially, switchboards were manually operated by an attendant, commonly referred to as the " switchboard operator ". When a customer cranked a handle on the telephone, it turned on an indicator on the board in front of the operator, who would then plug the operator headset into that jack and offer service. The caller had to ask for the called party by name, later by number, and the operator connected one end of a circuit into the called party jack to alert them. If the called station answered, the operator disconnected their headset and completed the station-to-station circuit. Trunk calls were made with the assistance of other operators at other exchangers in the network. In modern times, most telephones are plugged into telephone jacks. The jacks are connected by inside wiring to a drop wire which connects the building to a cable. Cables usually bring a large number of drop wires from all over a district access network to one wire center or telephone exchange. When a telephone user wants to make a telephone call , equipment at the exchange examines the dialed telephone number and connects that telephone line to another in the same wire center, or to a trunk to a distant exchange. Most of the exchanges in the world are interconnected through a system of larger switching systems, forming the public switched telephone network PSTN. After the middle of the 20th century, fax and data became important secondary users of the network created to carry voices, and late in the century, parts of the network were upgraded with ISDN and DSL to improve handling of such traffic. Today, telephony uses digital technology digital telephony in the provisioning of telephone services and systems. Telephone calls can be provided digitally, but may be restricted to cases in which the last mile is digital, or where the conversion between digital and analog signals takes place inside the telephone. This advancement has reduced costs in communication, and improved the quality of voice services. The first implementation of this, ISDN , permitted all data transport from end-to-end speedily over telephone lines. This service was later made much less important due to the ability to provide digital services based on the IP protocol. Since the advent of personal computer technology in the s, computer telephony integration CTI has progressively provided more sophisticated telephony services, initiated and controlled by the computer, such as making and receiving voice, fax, and data calls with telephone directory services and caller identification. The integration of telephony software and computer systems is a major development in the evolution of the automated office. Primary telephone service providers are offering information services such as automatic number identification , which is a telephone service architecture that separates CTI services from call switching and will make it easier to add new services. Dialed Number Identification Service DNIS on a scale is wide enough for its implementation to bring real value to business or residential telephone usage. A new generation of applications middleware is being developed as a result of standardization and availability of low cost computer telephony links. Digital telephony[edit] Starting with the introduction of the transistor, invented in by Bell Laboratories , to amplification and switching circuits in the s, and through development of computer-based electronic switching systems , the public switched telephone network PSTN has gradually evolved towards automation and digitization of signaling and audio transmissions. Digital telephony is the use of digital electronics in the operation and provisioning of telephony systems and services. Since the s a digital core network has replaced the traditional analog transmission and signaling systems, and much of the access network has also been digitized. Digital telephony has dramatically improved the capacity, quality, and cost of the network. While digitization allows wideband voice on the same channel, the improved quality of a wider

analog voice channel did not find a large market in the PSTN. Later transmission methods such as SONET and fiber optic transmission further advanced digital transmission. Although analog carrier systems existed that multiplexed multiple analog voice channels onto a single transmission medium, digital transmission allowed lower cost and more channels multiplexed on the transmission medium. Today the end instrument often remains analog but the analog signals are typically converted to digital signals at the serving area interface SAI , central office CO , or other aggregation point. Digital loop carriers DLC and fiber to the x place the digital network ever closer to the customer premises, relegating the analog local loop to legacy status.

Chapter 6 : What is a digital telephone line?

Prices for digital telephone service tend to be higher than that of pure VoIP services, with the cost difference typically justified by higher voice quality, the established reputation of digital phone service providers, and the convenience in having multiple services offered and billed by one provider.

Other Resources "The evil incident to invasion of the privacy of the telephone is far greater than that involved in tampering with the mails. Whenever a telephone line is tapped, the privacy of the persons at both ends of the line is invaded, and all conversations between them upon any subject, and although proper, confidential, and privileged, may be overheard. As a means of espionage, writs of assistance and general warrants are but puny instruments of tyranny and oppression when compared with wire tapping. United States, U. Kavanaugh also exchanged 95 e-mail messages about the controversial renewal in , which the Attorney General and FBI Director opposed. There are also Kavanaugh email messages about "Lichtblau" and "Risen" prior to the New York Times expose on the warrantless wiretapping program. The National Archives also found more than 8, e-mails that Kavanaugh sent or received about passenger profiling programs. Prior to the nomination hearing, EPIC warned that Kavanaugh, both as a White House legal advisor and then as a federal appellate judge, showed little regard for the constitutional privacy rights of Americans. According to the Washington Post, the FBI "provided grossly inflated statistics to Congress and the public" about the number of encrypted cellphones inaccessible to law enforcement. The FBI stated it was locked out of 7, devices, but a subsequent review suggested the actual number is about 1, Rotenberg countered that 3. United States , a case about the federal Wiretap Act and the suppression of evidence obtained under an overly broad wiretap order. A lower court permitted the evidence, relying on a novel interpretation of the Act. EPIC filed an amicus brief in the case, arguing that "it is not for the courts to create textual exceptions" to federal privacy laws. However, the Court declined to suppress the evidence, finding that it was a lawful search under a narrow interpretation of the Wiretap Act. United States a case in which the Court rejected suspicionless searches of rental cars and Carpenter v. United States a case about warrantless searches of cellphone location records. United States , a case concerning the federal Wiretap Act and the suppression of evidence obtained following an invalid wiretap order. The Wiretap Act requires exclusion of evidence obtained as a result of an invalid order, but a lower court denied suppression in the case even though the order was unlawfully broad. In an amicus brief , EPIC wrote that "it is not for the courts to create textual exceptions" to federal privacy laws. United States suspicionless searches of rental cars and Carpenter v. United States warrantless searches of cellphone location records. Congress established the Commission to study how data across the federal government could be combined to improve public policy while protecting privacy. EPIC submitted comments to the Commission urging the adoption of Privacy Enhancing Techniques that minimize or eliminate the collection of personal data. A report from the National Academies of Science earlier this year examined federal data sources and privacy. The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence released a bipartisan statement rejecting the allegations, and House Speaker Paul Ryan stated on Thursday they have " seen no evidence " of wiretapping. Rotenberg testified before the Commission on Evidence-Based Policymaking , which is working on increasing access to government data for policy analysis. According to the IG report, FBI agents "did not identify any major case developments that resulted from use of the records obtained in response to the [Section] orders. Rotenberg discussed Privacy Perspectives on data use. He pointed to the federal wiretap reports and also climate data as government data sources that are enormously influential yet raise few privacy concerns. He recommended that the Commission encourage the development of Privacy Enhancing Techniques that protect personal information while enabling data analysis. Rotenberg serves on a National Academies study that will release a report on privacy and big data in early The FBI issues thousands of NSLs each year , forcing companies to disclose troves of consumer records without probable cause. Recipients are preventing from acknowledging these warrantless searches. Investigators encountered encryption in only 25 cases, and were able to obtain plain text in all but four cases. This fact contradicts claims that law enforcement agencies are "going dark" as a result of new encryption technologies. Of the 3, arrests based on wiretaps in , only resulted in convictions. The

annual Wiretap Report , details government surveillance and provides insight into the debate over surveillance and the use of encryption. EPIC has repeatedly cited the annual Wiretap Report as a model for greater transparency of other surveillance activities. EPIC also maintains comprehensive tables and charts on electronic surveillance. When the agency failed to release the documents, EPIC filed a lawsuit. But some parts of the legal analysis, including possibly contrary authority, are still being withheld. The warrantless wiretapping program was part of "Stellar Wind," a broad program of email interception, phone record collection, and data collection undertaken by the NSA without the approval of Congress. For more information see EPIC: Courts has issued the Wiretap Report , detailing the use of surveillance authorities by law enforcement agencies. This annual report, one of the most comprehensive issued by any agency, provides an insight into the debate over surveillance authorities and the use of privacy-enhancing technologies. Authorities encountered encryption during 41 investigations, but encryption prevented the government from deciphering messages in only 9 cases. This statistic contradicts claims that law enforcement agencies are "going dark" as new technologies emerge. Of the 3, individuals arrested based on wiretaps in , only individuals were convicted based on wiretap evidence. For more information, see EPIC: Wiretapping , and EPIC: Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. In , there were 1, requests to conduct FISA surveillance, with 34 modifications. For example, the controversial NSA Metadata program, was authorized by the surveillance court under a modified order. It is possible that in the court authorized other bulk collection programs. The government argued in New York Times v. Department of Justice that the analysis should be exempt from release as a privileged communication. But the ACLU and the New York Times, supported by EPIC and other open government organizations , argued that because the government relied on the legal reasoning to justify the drone program it cannot be kept secret. The Second Circuit agreed, ruling that the after "senior Government officials have assured the public" that the program is "lawful and that. And earlier this year EPIC wrote in the New York Times that if "the Justice Department expects others to follow its advice, the analysis that supports its conclusions should be made public. New York Times v. The annual report, provides comprehensive data on all federal and state wiretap applications, including the types of crimes investigated, as well as the costs involved and whether arrests or convictions resulted. In contrast, the annual report from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court provides almost no information about a surveillance authority that is routinely directed toward the American public. According to the Wiretap Report, 3, intercept orders were issued in In , installed wiretaps were in operation for an average of 39 days, 3 days below the average in Encryption was reported for 15 wiretaps in and for 7 wiretaps conducted during previous years. In four of these wiretaps, officials were unable to decipher the plain text of the messages. This is the first time that jurisdictions have reported that encryption prevented officials from obtaining the plain text of the communications since the Administrative Office began collecting encryption data in Of the 1, search applications, 1, sought authority to conduct electronic surveillance. However, the FISC did make modifications to 40 of the applications, including one from the reporting period. This is a modest decrease from the 16, requests sent in The reduction in wiretaps resulted primarily from a drop in applications for intercepts in narcotics offenses. In , a total of 2, intercept applications were authorized by federal and state courts, with applications by federal authorities and 1, by the states. In , 98 percent, or 2,, of all authorized wiretaps were designated as portable devices. For more information see: A group of lawyers, journalists, and public interest organizations, who regularly engage in international communications, challenged the new law saying they feared that their private communications would be intercepted. The US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit ruled that the case could proceed even though the plaintiffs had not established that they were subject to surveillance. The Government filed a petition for the Supreme Court to hear the case, which was granted today. Edwards , raising similar Article III standing issues in the context of a consumer protection statute. Many countries have found Google guilty of violating national privacy laws, and a US federal court recently held that unencrypted wireless network communications are not exempt from the protections of the Wiretap Act. The decision is not that surprising as the Electronic Communications Privacy Act protects consumer data, without regard to nationality, by forbidding companies from disclosing communications data with third parties in most circumstances. Suzlon involved a civil suit in which Microsoft refused to disclose

data from the Hotmail email account of Rajagopalan Sridhar, an Indian citizen. The American Civil Liberties Union had filed a Freedom of Information Act request for information regarding current and past cases where the Department of Justice had accessed cell phone location data without a warrant. The agency sought to keep this information secret, claiming that releasing cell phone tracking data could implicate privacy of investigation subjects. The court, however, disagreed, stating, "The disclosure sought by the plaintiffs would inform this ongoing public policy discussion by shedding light on the scope and effectiveness of cell phone tracking as a law enforcement tool. Only one request for authorization was denied. The average number of persons whose communications were intercepted rose from per wiretap order in to per wiretap order in The report also indicated that encryption did not prevent officials from obtaining the plaintext of communications in the six cases in which it was encountered. EPIC said that Congress established "a presumption in favor of confidentiality except in those circumstances where the user has knowingly chosen to broadcast communications to the general public. Several countries, including the U. But today this law is significantly outdated and out-paced by rapid changes in technology. EPIC has said that safeguards for locational data are critical for users of new modern communications services. Wiretapping and Summary of Legislation. During the hearing, the Attorney General confirmed an investigation into the Sony network attack, considered the most serious data breach to date.

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Digital phone service uses cable or a digital phone network to make phone calls. The voice signals are compressed and unnecessary frequency bands are taken out as the audio travels. This creates a better sound quality, compared to analog phone service.

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memos from the General Services Administration (GSA) showing that they opposed the Digital Telephony proposal because it could "adversely affect national security." Other Wiretap Resources Administrative Office of the US Courts Wiretap Reports.

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