

Table of Contents

General Introduction	xi
Chapter 1. Introduction to Embedded Systems	1
Patrice KADIONIK	
1.1. Introduction	1
1.2. Embedded system: a definition	3
1.3. Properties of an embedded system	4
1.4. The significance of Moore's Law	6
1.5. Embedded systems and the system on silicon	9
1.6. Embedded systems and communications	12
1.7. Embedded systems and security	13
1.8. Embedded systems and time constraints	14
1.9. Embedded systems and free software	17
1.10. Embedded systems and their design	19
1.11. An example of multimedia embedded system design	20
1.12. Conclusion	25
1.13. Bibliography	26
Chapter 2. Quality-of-Service Routing in Mobile <i>Ad Hoc</i> Networks	29
Zoubir MAMMERI	
2.1. Introduction	29
2.2. Mobile <i>ad hoc</i> networks: concepts, characteristics, challenges	31
2.2.1. Concepts and basic principles	31
2.2.2. Limits and challenges	33
2.2.3. MAC protocols for <i>ad hoc</i> networks	35
2.2.4. Node mobility and location.	36
2.3. QoS routing: general considerations.	37

2.3.1. Functions of routing protocols	38
2.3.2. Classification of routing protocols	40
2.3.3. Expected routing protocol properties	43
2.3.4. QoS routing problems	44
2.4. Best-effort routing protocols in MANETs	47
2.4.1. Criteria for routing protocol classification	47
2.4.2. Presentation of routing protocols	52
2.5. QoS routing in MANETs	56
2.5.1. Approaches for QoS routing	57
2.5.2. Resource reservation	59
2.5.3. Examples of reservation methods	60
2.5.4. Estimation models	65
2.5.5. Presentation of the main QoS routing protocols	70
2.6. Conclusion	71
2.7. Bibliography	74
Chapter 3. Self-Management of <i>Ad Hoc</i> Sensor Networks	81
Francine KRIEF	
3.1. Introduction	81
3.2. Wireless sensor networks	82
3.2.1. Fields of application for sensor networks	82
3.2.2. The principal components in a sensor	83
3.2.3. Importance of energy in sensor networks	85
3.2.4. Transmission technologies	85
3.2.5. Routing algorithms	86
3.2.6. Main commercial offerings	91
3.2.7. Key issues	92
3.2.8. Projects on sensor networks	93
3.3. Autonomic sensor networks	94
3.3.1. Autonomic networking	94
3.3.2. Self-configuration of sensor networks	95
3.3.3. Self-healing of sensor networks	96
3.3.4. Self-optimization of sensor networks	98
3.3.5. Self-protection of sensor networks	98
3.3.6. Projects relating to autonomy in sensor networks	101
3.4. An example of self-configuration	102
3.4.1. Energy optimization and automatic classification	102
3.4.2. The LEA2C energy optimization algorithm	105
3.4.3. Performance evaluation of the LEA2C algorithm	106
3.4.4. Improvements to the LEA2C algorithm	108
3.5. Conclusion	109
3.6. Bibliography	110

Chapter 4. RFID Technology	113
Vincent GUYOT	
4.1. Introduction	113
4.2. Automatic identification systems.	113
4.2.1. Barcodes.	113
4.2.2. Optical character recognition (OCR) systems.	114
4.2.3. Biometric identification.	114
4.2.4. Microchip cards	115
4.2.5. RFID systems.	116
4.3. The components of an RFID system.	116
4.4. The different types of RFID systems	118
4.4.1. Bottom of the range RFID systems	118
4.4.2. Mid-range RFID systems.	119
4.4.3. Top of the range RFID systems	119
4.5. RF ranges	120
4.6. Information security	120
4.6.1. Symmetric mutual authentication	121
4.6.2. Authentication with derived keys	123
4.6.3. Transfer encryption	123
4.7. Standards in force.	124
4.7.1. Animal identification	125
4.7.2. Contactless chip cards.	125
4.7.3. Container identification.	126
4.7.4. Merchandise management	126
4.8. Examples of implementations	127
4.8.1. Contactless chip cards.	127
4.8.2. Access to public transport	128
4.8.3. Access to ski slopes	130
4.8.4. Access control	130
4.8.5. Transportation systems	132
4.8.6. Animal identification	134
4.8.7. Sporting events.	135
4.9. Conclusion.	136
4.10. Bibliography	136
Chapter 5. Hardware Security in Embedded Systems	139
Lilian BOSSUET and Guy GOGNIAT	
5.1. Introduction	139
5.2. Embedded systems and their security issues	140
5.2.1. Design constraints in embedded systems	141
5.2.2. Security issues in embedded systems.	142

5.2.3. The main security threats	144
5.3. Security of the system and its data	147
5.3.1. The principle of deep security (ICTER project)	147
5.3.2. Properties of a secured embedded hardware system	149
5.3.3. Hardware security solutions	150
5.4. Secured hardware architectures for embedded systems	155
5.4.1. Software and embedded data protection architectures	156
5.4.2. Architectures for protection of intellectual property	160
5.4.3. Crypto-architecture for protecting communications and security applications	164
5.4.4. Case study: SANES, a reconfigurable, secured hardware architecture	166
5.5. Conclusion	168
5.6. Bibliography	169
Chapter 6. Communications Security in Embedded Systems	175
Mohamed Aymen CHALOUF	
6.1. Introduction	175
6.2. Communications security	176
6.2.1. Security attacks	176
6.2.2. Security services	178
6.2.3. Cryptographic concepts	179
6.2.4. Security techniques	185
6.3. Communications security in embedded systems	195
6.3.1. Properties of embedded systems	195
6.3.2. Problems encountered in security implementation in the embedded system	196
6.3.3. Adapting security techniques to embedded systems	198
6.3.4. A mini web server implementing SSL/TLS	201
6.3.5. An example of SSL/TLS usage in an embedded system	203
6.4. Conclusion	204
6.5. Bibliography	204
Chapter 7. Cross-Layer Adaptation for Multimedia Services in 802.11-Type Embedded Communications Systems	207
Ismail DJAMA	
7.1. Introduction	207
7.2. Limits of layered structuring	209
7.2.1. The network access layer	210
7.2.2. The network layer	214
7.2.3. The transport layer	216

7.2.4. The application layer	217
7.3. The XL concept	219
7.3.1. Bottom-up approaches	220
7.3.2. Top-down approaches	223
7.3.3. Mixed approaches	225
7.4. Conclusion	231
7.5. Bibliography	231
Chapter 8. Relevance of the DTN Architecture to Mobile Ad Hoc Networks	235
Olfa SAMET	
8.1. Introduction	235
8.2. Mobile <i>ad hoc</i> networks	236
8.2.1. Definition	236
8.2.2. Characteristics of mobile <i>ad hoc</i> networks	237
8.2.3. Constraints of mobile <i>ad hoc</i> networks	237
8.3. Challenged networks	239
8.3.1. Transmission links	239
8.3.2. Network architecture	240
8.3.3. User terminals	240
8.3.4. Communication protocols	241
8.4. Delay-tolerant networks	241
8.4.1. Definition and objectives	241
8.4.2. Specifics of the DTN architecture	243
8.4.3. Protocol model of a DTN network	252
8.4.4. Routing in a DTN network	254
8.5. Relevance of DTNs to <i>ad hoc</i> mobile networks	263
8.5.1. Links with long delays	264
8.5.2. Solution to the problems relating to high loss rates	265
8.6. Conclusion	266
8.7. Bibliography	266
Chapter 9. Intelligent Interfaces and Mobile Communications	267
Badr BENMAMMAR and Zeina EL-FERKH JRAD	
9.1. Introduction	267
9.2. Assisting the user with access to new internet services	269
9.2.1. Intelligent user interfaces	270
9.2.2. General characteristics of an intelligent interface	270
9.3. Modeling user behavior	272
9.3.1. Determining the contextual data of a profile	273
9.3.2. General definition of pertinent characteristics	274

9.4. Synthesis of mobile and wireless networks	276
9.4.1. WiMAX technology	278
9.4.2. WiMAX and QoS	281
9.4.3. Mobile WiMAX and 4G	282
9.5. References for intelligent interfaces for access to mobile networks	285
9.5.1. Predicting the mobility of users	285
9.5.2. Negotiating the QoS for a mobile user	288
9.6. Conclusion	294
9.7. Bibliography	294
Chapter 10. Routing and Mobility Management in Personal Networks	301
Usman JAVAID and Francine KRIEF	
10.1. Introduction	301
10.2. Personal environments	303
10.2.1. Personal networks	303
10.2.2. Personal network federation	304
10.2.3. Personal ubiquitous environment	305
10.3. Routing in personal environments	306
10.3.1. Specificities of personal networks	306
10.3.2. PNRP routing protocol	308
10.3.3. Simulation	310
10.4. Gateway discovery	311
10.4.1. Gateway discovery in multi-hop networks	311
10.4.2. The ADD protocol	312
10.4.3. Simulations	313
10.5. Mobility management	314
10.5.1. Mobility management in personal networks	314
10.5.2. Mobility management architecture	314
10.5.3. Seamless multi-hop handover	316
10.6. Conclusion	319
10.7. Bibliography	319
List of Authors	321
Index	323