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Symbols Used

ti = ith line from top
bi = ith line from bottom
Fi = Figure i
X → Y = replace X with Y
Ti = Table i
Pi = Problem i
Ei = Example i

Format

Page # Location: Correction
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June 2006 List

5 T1.1: 1 quintillionth = 10^{+18} → 1 quintillionth = 10^{-18}

52 t7: $167 + 947 = 114$ → $167 + 947 = 1114$

140 t15: function, d → function, δ

August 2006 List

211 E4.1: 10A Jump Loop \rightarrow 10F Jump Loop

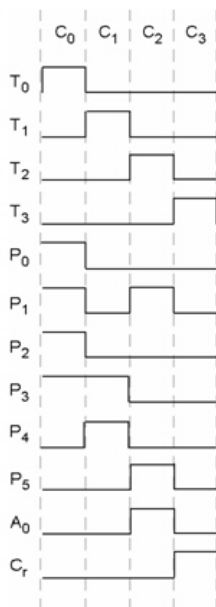
237 P6: 256KB \times 8 RAM chips \rightarrow 256K \times 8 RAM chips

September 2006 List

216 t18: $P_0P_2T_1$: MBR \leftarrow M[MAR] \rightarrow $P_3P_4T_1$: MBR \leftarrow M[MAR]

216 b12: At clock cycle C_1 , all signals except P_0 , P_2 , and T_1 are \rightarrow
At clock cycle C_1 , all signals except P_3 , P_4 , and T_1 are

217 F4.16: In clock cycle C_1 , signals P_3 , P_4 , and T_1 should be high, nothing else, so replace Figure 4.16 with the following:



355 b6: spinning the disk faster \rightarrow spinning the disk slower

March 2007 List

543 b14: System A is **n times as fast** as System B \rightarrow System A is **n times faster than** System B

543 b6: performance of Car A is 1.25 times as fast as Car B \rightarrow performance of Car A is 1.33 times faster than Car B

543 b5: $4/3 = 1.25 \rightarrow 4/3 = 1.33$

543 b3: Car A is also 25% faster than Car B \rightarrow Car A is also 33% faster than Car B

543 b1: 25% \rightarrow 33%

April 2007 List

5 b8: If a disk holds 1MB, then it holds 2^{30} bytes → If a disk holds 1MB, then it holds 2^{20} bytes

May 2007 List

63 t5: Examples using signed numbers are given → Examples using signed 2's complement numbers are given

63 T2.2: 0010 (-2) → 0010 (+2)

69 T2.4: for the 0.5 entry, replace the exponent 10000000 with 01111110

June 2007 List

477 F9.3: Three-Dimensional Hypercube → Four-Dimensional Hypercube

765 P7: 6×2^{24} → 6×2^{12}

October 2007 List

67 E2.27: Multiply → Assuming a 16-bit bias, multiply:

68: T2.3: In top row: 1000.001 → 10000.001

69: T2.4: Representation for 0.5: 10000000 → 01111110

122 t13: we AND the byte with 04h → we AND the byte with 04h (04_{16})

154 t24: Petgold, Charles → Petzold, Charles

November 2007 List

214 b1: P_0, P_1, P_0 → P_0, P_1, P_2

March 2008 List

304 t22: address 9 to the physical address 1230 → address 9 to the physical address 1239
