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A typical schematic diagram of coherent detection in a lightwave receiver is shown in Fig. 9.1.2, where the incoming optical signal and the optical LO are combined in an optical coupler.



Almost without exception, every observation in astronomy and cosmology is rooted our ability to manipulate and detect electromagnetic radiation (light). Coherent methods provide us with tools for ...



We outline the hardware architecture of coherent optical receivers supporting >40 Gb/s data rates and extract constraints for compatible signal processing ...



Coherent detection of such signals typically requires complex receivers that contain a continuous-wave local oscillator as a phase reference and a mixer circuit for spectral down-conversion.



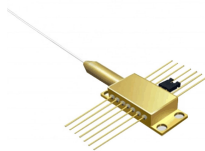
In this section, we describe the implementation of the functionalities of the optical M-PSK transmitter and receiver using various photonic devices, i.e., a QM, a balanced receiver, a phase-diversity receiver ...



This paper reviews the history of research and development related to coherent optical communications and describes the principle of coherent detection, including its quantum-noise ...



The technical details of coherent optical modules were proprietary for many years, but have recently attracted efforts by multi-source agreement (MSA) groups and a standards development ...



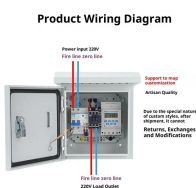
The receiver architecture shown here is recommended by the Optical Internetworking Forum (OIF) and enables extraction of all information in the signal. We'll examine receiver architecture in...



Coherent optical detection has been known since the early 1980s, but its implementation in large volume devices, with reliable and stable performances, has been possible only in the second ...



Coherent Optics Explained high capacity over vast distances. Coherent optical fiber communications were studied extensively in the 1980s to improve optical transmission reach, but the high complexity ...



Optical coherent receivers operate on the principle of mixing an incoming optical field (information channel) with a high power local oscillator (LO) signal prior to detection by the photodetector.

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