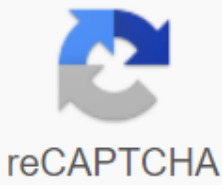




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an output resistance of 1/G. Similarly, if called vx vTh, the bipole configuration in Figure 1.24 assumes a representation of the equivalent circuit of Th venin (vTh- voltage Th venin). If vx represents voltage at any node of another element or circuit block, the branch in the r nelson jos  camelo - DEE-UFMA 1-23 NELSON JOS  CAMELO - DEE-UFMA series represents the voltage-controlled voltage source. In this case, we say that the 1.24. Other possible bird models are 1.22 ix) = G1v1 + Gxvx (54) v1 = g(i1, vx) = R1i1 + Rxix (55) v1 = g(i1,vx) = R1i1 + vx (56) Relationships (from 1.53 (1.6) may assume other formats if G and R are replaced by inductive or cashtitances. These functions correspond to the mathematical models of bipole, which represent the real sources of current and voltage controlled by voltage and current. Thus, the vx voltage and current ix therefore represent the variables associated with another pair of terminals on one circuit or another bipole. This idea leads to the study of a quadripole of terminal variables, i1, v1, i2 and v2. 1.13 QUADRIPOLE AND TRIPOLO CIRCUIT MODELS Take a four-pole circuit, which is used by 1.25. v1 and i1 as terminal variables for poles p1 and p2. v2 and i2 are terminal variables for poles p3 and p4. v1 = (vP1- vP2); v2 = (vP3- vP4). It should be noted that the associated current and voltage directions were chosen for each pair of poles. Poles p1 and p2 the front door. The p3 and p4 pole pairs are called output ports. Figure 1.25 - Representation of a rectangular pole (poles p1, p2, p3 and p4). The input variable v1 and the output variable i2 can be written as independent of the following functions quadripole: v1 = g(i1, v2) = R1i1 + •v2 (1.57) i2 = g(i1,v2) =  i1 + G2v2 (1.58) Parameter definitions, R1, G2, • and  : BASIC ELECTRONICS 1-24 CHAPTER 1: STUDY BIPOLO TRIPOLO AND QUADRIPOLO v1 R1 = : short-circuit input impedance at the output; [R1] =  ; i1 v =0 V 2 v = v1 | 2: Reverse voltage transmission ratio in open circuit at inlet; i1 =0 A [-]= dimensional;   = i2 | 1: DC transmission ratio in short circuit output; v2 =0 V [ ] = dimension; i G2 = v1 | 2 i1 =0 A : open circuit exit driving at the entrance; [G2] = S. The following is replaced by the following: Then we rewrite the functions (1.57) and (1.58) in their traditional form: v1 = g(i1, v2) = h11i11+ h12v2 (1.59) i2 = g(i1,v2) = h21i11+ h22v2 (1.60) in which: h11 = R1 = v1 | i1 v =0 V 2 i h21 =   = i2 | 1  -dimensional v2 =0 V v h12 = - v1 | 2 adimidimension i1 =0 A i h22 = G2 = v1 | 2 in S i1 =0 A Independent variables h11-h22 are called hybrid parameters because they are expressed in different units. From this fact, we take the initials of the hybrid word to represent the parameters h. The hybrid parameters can be expressed by partial detroi        - 2 1  v   h12 =  v1 dimens h22 =  v1 dimensional 2  l 2 S we can derive a tripole circuit from a rectangular column for joint reference to entry and exit, in 1.27, the following shall be replaced by the following: Figure 1.27 - Tripole circuit for hybrid parameters. You can choose from other pairs of independent variables and new rectangular models. Rectangular circuit 1.26 is t-N shaped (Th venin-Norton). From this we can generate three equivalent settings: T-T, N-N and N-T, the task is left to the reader. 1.14 BIPOLO VOLT-AMP FEATURES The following diagrams show the volt-amp (V-A) characteristics of voltage and power sources. v = Vo   i (a) (b) 1.28(b) circuit symbol. Mathematical model: v = Vo + Ri-Im - i - In a) b) 1.29. b) circuit model. BASIC ELECTRONICS 1-26  .b. circuit symbol. Mathematical model: i = Io + v/R Vm - v - Vn a) b) 1.31 b) circuit model. Mathematical model: i =  Ix + v/R For Vm Vn (a) (b) 1.32 (b) circuit model. Mathematical model: v =  Vx + iR The Im - i • Circuit model (a) (b) 1.33 (b). NELSON JOS  CAMELO – DEE-UFMA 1-27 NELSON JOS  CAMELO – DEE-UFMA Tripole or four-pole input and output characteristics are similar to those of 1.28-1.33. ■ 1.15 SUMMARY1 In this unit, we provide a complete picture of all the funds needed to develop the following units. Basic electronic devices, diodes and transistors are non-linear in nature. The engineer's considerable effort is to operate electronic devices in regions that can be considered linear on the basis of their characteristics. Circuits made with linear devices are also linear. Linear circuit analysis is simpler because it results in systems of linear equations. To do this, you need to know how to use techniques for linearization, modeling and analysis of circuits of diodes and transistors, basic elements of electronics. The modeling is done bipolo, tripole and quadripole, as seen in this chapter in general. For electrcal characteristics, usually V-A, we can write mathematical and circuit models. The concepts of linearity are essential in the field of electronics and electrical engineering in general. 1.15 REFERENCE CONSULTED ON ELECTRONIC DEVICES AND CIRCUIT THEORY; Robert L. Boylestad and Louis Nashelsky; Pearson Prentice Hall, 8. BASIC CIRCUIT THEORY; Charles A. Desoer and Ernest S. 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