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CONDITIONING
Sensor elements'
resistances can
range from less
than 100? to
several hundred
Page 25/52

k? depending on the sensor design and the physical environment to be measured (See Figure 2.1). For example, RTDs (Resistance Temperature Devices) are typically 100? or 1000?. Thermistors are Page 26/52

typically 3500? or higher. RESISTANCE OF POPULAR SENSORS

INTRODUCTION Analog Devices
Except for IC
sensors, all
temperature
sensors have
nonlinear
transfer
functions. In
Page 27/52

**Get Free** Practical Design the pastues For complex analog conditioning circuits were designed to correct for the sensor nonlinearity. These circuits often required manual calibration and precision resistors to Page 28/52

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achieve the For
desired Signal
accuracy. Today,
however, sensor
outputs may be

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TEMPERATURE
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Kester, James
Bryant ...
compensation
(CJC) techniques
which will be
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**Get Free** Practical Design discussed as For shortly. They are more linear than many other sensors, and their nonlinearity has been well characterized. Some common thermocouples are shown in Figure 6.3. The most common Page 30/52

metals used are
Iron, Platinum,
Rhodium,
Rhenium,
Tungsten,
Copper, Alumel
(composed

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capacitors are for high frequency decoupling. They should be located as close to the

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Conversely, in
sensor-type
measurements, R4
may be a fixed
Page 39/52

reference, and a null occurs when the magnitude of the external variable (strain, temperature, etc.) is such that  $R1 = K \cdot R4$ . Null measurements are principally used in feedback systems Page 40/52

involving electr omechanical and/or human elements.

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