Record Nr. UNINA9910299710703321 Autore Atakan Bar Titolo Molecular Communications and Nanonetworks: From Nature To Practical Systems / / by Bar Atakan New York, NY:,: Springer New York:,: Imprint: Springer,, 2014 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-4939-0739-5 Edizione [1st ed. 2014.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (196 p.) Disciplina 004.6 620 620.5 621.382 Soggetti Electrical engineering Computer organization Nanotechnology Communications Engineering, Networks Computer Systems Organization and Communication Networks Nanotechnology and Microengineering Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Molecular Communication Among Nanomachines -- Passive Molecular Communication Through Absorbers -- Passive Molecular Communication Through Ligand-Receptor Binding -- Active Molecular Communication. In this book, the concepts of molecular communications and Sommario/riassunto nanonetworks are introduced. Throughout the book, the existing molecular communication paradigms are categorized into two main groups. The first group includes the Passive Molecular Communication (PMC) paradigms in which molecules freely diffuse to transfer information from a transmitter to a receiver. The second group includes the Active Molecular Communication (AMC) paradigms in which molecules are carried or guided by some mediators such as molecular

motors, gap junction channels and bacteria. In the book, after briefly

discussing why molecular communication is needed for the

sophisticated nano and biotechnology applications, the existing molecular communication systems are first presented. Then, the principles of diffusion phenomena and molecular reception with absorbers and the ligand-receptor binding mechanism are introduced. Based on these principles, the communication theories and techniques are given for the PMC. Then, the physical dynamics of molecular motors, calcium (Ca2+) signaling (with gap junction channels), cell-to-cell adhesion, motile behavior of bacteria are reviewed and based on these dynamics the AMC paradigms are discussed from the viewpoint of the communication theory.