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I am honored and delighted to write the foreword to this very first book about SystemC. It is now an excellent time to summarize what SystemC really is and what it can be used for. The main message in the area of design in the 2001 International Technology Roadmap for Semiconductors (ITRS) is that “cost of design is the greatest threat to the continuation of the semiconductor roadmap.” This recent revision of the ITRS describes the major productivity improvements of the last few years as “small block reuse,” “large block reuse,” and “IC implementation tools.” In order to continue to reduce design cost, the required future solutions will be “intelligent test benches” and “embedded system-level methodology.” As the new system-level specification and design language, SystemC directly contributes to these two solutions. These will have the biggest impact on future design technology and will reduce system implementation cost. It took SystemC less than two years to emerge as the leader among the many new and well-discussed system-level design languages. In my opinion, this is due to the fact that SystemC adopted object-oriented system-level design—the most promising method already applied by the majority of firms during the last couple of years. Even before the introduction of SystemC, many system designers have attempted to develop executable specifications in C++. These executable functional specifications are then refined to the well-known transaction level, to model the communication of system-level processes.

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