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throughout an automobile, initially for eliminating the large and expensive wiring harnesses at Mercedes (car manufacturer from Germany).

CAN provides standardized communication objects for process data, service data, network management, synchronization, time-stamping, and emergency messages. It is the basis of several sensor buses, such as DeviceNet (Allen-Bradley), SDS (Smart Distribution System) from Honeywell or CAL (Can Application Layer) from "CAN in Automation Group" (a group of about 300 international users and manufacturers). CANOpen is a family of profiles based on CAN which was developed within the "CAN in Automation Group". The extensive error detection and correction features of CAN may easily withstand the harsh physical and electrical environment presented by a car.

3.2.2.3 DeviceNet

DeviceNet is an extension of CAN adapted for critical factory networking purposes. At the next level are the "control" networks, which include ControlNet, developed by Allen-Bradley and also utilized by Honeywell, overlapping with some of the functionality provided by Profibus-FMS (Fieldbus Message Specification). Profibus-FMS uses the same physical layer as Profibus DP (Decentralized Peripheral) but allows multi-master, asynchronous, peer-to-peer communication. FMS and DP can operate simultaneously on the same network. ControlNet was conceived as the ultimate high-level fieldbus network and was designed to meet several high performance automation and process control criteria. Of primary importance is the ability to communicate with each other being 100% deterministic, while achieving faster response than traditional master/slave poll/strobe networks.

Furthermore, DeviceNet is a simple, open networking solution that reduces the cost and time required to wire and install industrial automation devices, while providing interchangeability of components from multiple vendors. DeviceNet is a cost-effective solution for low-level industrial device networking and an effective way to provide access to the intelligence present in those devices. A DeviceNet network lets the user/programmer connect devices directly to shop floor controllers without hard-wiring each device into an I/O module. It is also used to:

- Reduce wiring and installation cost
- Reduce start-up time
- Significantly reduce downtime and the total cost of ownership with the aid of diagnostics, Auto Device Replacement, and other time- and cost-saving features
- Support standard and safety applications on the same wire
- Benefit from an open network
- Control, configure, and collect data on a single network

Consequently, using a fieldbus is not significantly different if compared to regular IO, since the same logic of encoding commands and parameters is used, utilizing

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