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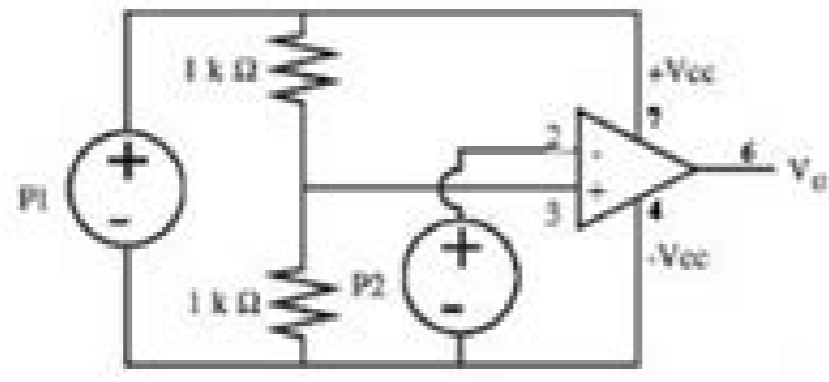
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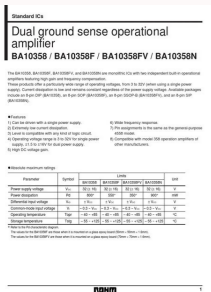
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Abstract: This experiment shows one type of op-amps called the inverting amplifier, which amplify an input voltage signal and inverts its polarity. Many factors affecting the inverting amplifier performance were studied briefly, namely; signal frequency, theoretical gain value, and input signal amplitude. Each amplifier has a bandwidth value that determines the value of frequency that doesn't shelter more than 0.707 of the input signal amplitude. At high gain values (G=100) the performance is very poor. Clipping occurs when the input voltage exceed a limit value determined by the op-amp power supply voltage. Introduction: Operational amplifiers are linear devices that have all the properties required for nearly ideal DC amplification and are therefore used extensively in signal conditioning, filtering or to perform mathematical operations such as add, subtract, integration and differentiation. An Operational Amplifier, or op-amp for short, is fundamentally a voltage amplifying device designed to be used with external feedback components such as resistors and capacitors between its output and input terminals. These feedback components determine the resulting function or "operation" of the amplifier and by virtue of the different feedback configurations whether resistive, capacitive or both, the amplifier can perform a variety of different operations, giving rise to its name of "Operational Amplifier". An Operational Amplifier is basically a three-terminal device which consists of two high impedance inputs, one called the inverting input, marked with a negative or "minus" sign, (-) and the other one called the non-inverting input, marked with a positive or "plus" sign (+). The third terminal represents the operational amplifiers output port which can both sink and source either a voltage or a current. In a linear operational amplifier, the output signal is the amplification factor, known as the amplifiers gain (G) multiplied by the value of the input signal. 3. Voltage Gain: The Voltage Gain (AV) of the operational amplifier can be found using the following formula: Voltage gain (G) = Vo / Vi and in Decibels or (dB) is given as: Voltage Gain in dB = 20 log (G) = 20 log (Vo / Vi) An Operational Amplifiers Bandwidth The operational amplifiers bandwidth is the frequency range over which the voltage gain of the amplifier is above 70.7% or -3dB (where 0dB is the maximum) of its maximum output value as shown below. Figure 2:Op-amp Bandwid 4. Equipments and instruments: 1- AC Function Generator: This device gives a square, sinusoidal, and ramp ac signals at different frequency range, is used to generate a sinusoidal input signal for the operational amplifier. 2- Oscilloscope: A signal recording instrument that shows input signals on a screen, it has many options that can be used to best suit the input signal to the screen. It has two input terminals and can be used for comparison purposes. It was used to measure the gain value of the op-amp. 3- Operational amplifier: An Operational Amplifier is basically a three-terminal device which consists of two high impedance inputs, one called the inverting input, marked with a negative or "minus" sign, (-) and the other one called the non-inverting input, marked with a positive or "plus" sign (+). 4- Resistances. Procedure: Inverting amplifier as gain controller: 1. Connect the circuit as shown in figure 1. 2. Fix the input voltage to 20 p-p, and put feedback resistance Rf= 10kΩ. 3. For resistance Ri, use a variable resistance, and change it with a step of 2kΩ, starting from 2kΩ to 20kΩ. At each step measure Vo . Frequency response for the inverting amplifier 1. Set the amplifier gain to unity, i.e. the input resistance equals the output one, for instance 100kΩ. 2. Fix an input rms voltage of 2V. 3. Change the frequency input from 10Hz - 0.1MHz, and measure the output voltage for each change. 4. Tabulate the results and plot the measured gain against the input signal frequency on a log scale. 5. Repeat the above steps with amplifier gain of 10 and 100. Tabulate the results, and compare the measured gain with the theoretical one. Figure 1: Non-Inverting Operational Amplifier 5. Theoretical Analysis: -Vi -Vop-amp + (Rf/Ri) Ri + Vo = 0 (1) Ri(1 + Rf/(Ri-1)) + Rf(1-1/Ri) + Vo = 0 (2) From eq. (2) we find 11 = (Rf(2-Vo) / (Rf+Ri)) Substitute in eq. (1) -Vi -Vop-amp + (Rf(2-Vo) / (Rf+Ri)) - 12Rf + Vo= 0 This is the general equation for the non-inverting op-amp. But Vop-amp depends on 12, so if we assume that 12 = 0 for ideal amplifier, we find that Vop-amp = 0 also, then we conclude: -Vi - (Vo/ (Rf+Ri)) Rf + Vos= 0 Vo(1 - (Rf/ (Rf+Ri))) = Vi Vo/Vi = (Rf+Ri)/Ri Vo/Vi = Theoretical gain = 1 + (Rf/Ri) for ideal op-amp Results: Part one: Inverting amplifier as gain controller Rf=10kΩ (fixed) Table 1: Theoretical and measured gain of the inverting op-amp. Input resistance Ri (kΩ) Input voltage Vi (V) Output voltage Vo (V) Measured gain (Vo / Vi) Theoretical gain (-Rf / Ri) 2 7.0 34.8 5.0 5.0 4 7.0 17.8 2.5 2.5 6 7.0 12.1 1.7 1.7 8 7.0 9.2 1.3 1.3 10 7.0 7.1 1.0 1.0 12 7.0 6.2 0.89 0.83 14 7.0 5.4 0.77 0.71 16 7.0 4.8 0.69 0.63 18 7.0 4.2 0.60 0.56 20 7.0 4 0.57 0.50 Sample of Calculation (at Ri = 8) : G = 9.3/7 = 1.3 6. Part two: Gain controller: Rf = 100kΩ Ri = 10 kΩ For the theoretical gain of "10": Table 2: Measured output voltage & calculated one with gain=10. Part three: Frequency response for the inverting amplifier. For the theoretical gain of "1": Table 3: Frequency response of the op-amp for Rf/Ri = 1. Input frequency (Hz) Rf / Ri = 1.00 Vi (volt) Vo (volt) Vo/Vi 2kHz 5.0 5.0 1 2MHz 5.0 7.8 1.6 Table 4: Frequency response of the op-amp for Rf/Ri = 10. Input frequency(Hz) Rf/Ri = 10.00 Vi (volt) Vo (volt) Vo/Vi 2kHz 3.0 24.6 8.2 2MHz 5.0 5.0 1.0 For the theoretical gain of "100": Table 5: Frequency response of the op-amp for Rf/Ri = 100. Input frequency (Hz) Rf/Ri = 100.00 Vi (volt) Vo (volt) Vo/Vi 2kHz 0.54 0.12 0.22 2MHz 3.0 0.20 0.067 Vi (input Voltage) Vo (Output Voltage measured) Vo (Output Voltage actual) 0 0 0 1 9.7 10 2 20 20 3 30 4 38.6 40 4.5 5 45 Clipping clipping 7. Discussionon Results: In part 1, Table 1 shows the effect of changing the input impedance value -by keeping the feedback impedance and input voltage values constants- and it is apparent that as the ratio Rf/Ri decreases the gain decreases. Also it is notable that the theoretical gain is a little bit larger than the measured gain, this may be a result of error in measurement devices. Op-amp clipping is shown in Table 2, at a certain value, "clipping" occurs. Frequency effect on the inverting amplifier performance is studied in Tables 3-5 and in Figure 2. At high frequencies (>1MHz) the operational amplifier seizes to give an output signal with the same gain value anticipated theoretically. Conclusions: * Ideal operational amplifiers differs that standard or actual amplifiers. * There are many factors that determines the operational amplifier performance such as signal frequency, gain value, and voltage amplitude. * Clipping occurs due to exceeding a certain voltage amplitude specified by the amplifier power supply voltage. 0.000 0.200 0.400 0.600 0.800 1.000 1.200 1.400 1.600 1.800 2000 2.00E+06 GainRatioExp/Gtheor. Frequency H (Log Scale) Figure 2: Frequency Response for The Inverting Amplifier gain = 1 gain = 10 gain = 100 8. References: Instrumentation and Dynamic Systems Lab Manual Ideal 741 Operational Amplifier Lab Objectives: To become familiar with the use and characteristics of a 741 op-amp , in an ideal amplifier configuration as an; inverting amplifier, noninverting amplifier, and voltage follower. Procedure: A. Inverting Amplifier 1. For each of the combinations of Rf and Ri in Table 1 calculate and record Vo/Vi and Zin for the circuit shown in Figure 1. Assume an ideal op-amp. 2. Construct the circuit shown in Figure 1, see Figure 2 for the pin-out configuration of the 741 op-amp. Adjust the voltage offset null potentiometer for Vo (DC) = OV for the circuit in Figure 1 with Vi (DC) = OV. 3. For each of the combinations of Rf and Ri in Table 1 and f = 500Hz: a. Measure and record Vo/Vin ; Compare with values calculated in Step 1. b. Find the maximum peak-to-peak output voltage without distortion. c. Measure and record Zin ; Compare with values calculated in Step 1. Figure 1: Inverting Amplifier Figure 2: Pinout Configuration of a 741 OpAmp Table 1: Values of Rf and Ri for the Inverting Amplifier Table 2: Maximum Peak Voltage Limits for Vo B. Non-Inverting Amplifier 1. For each of the combinations of Rf and Ri in Table 3, calculate and record Vo/Vi and Zin for the circuit shown in Figure 3. Assume an ideal op-amp. 2. Construct the circuit shown in Figure 3. Adjust for Vo (DC) = OV, for each of the combinations of Rf and Ri, in Table 3 and f = 500Hz: a. Measure and record Vo/Vin ; Compare with calculated values. b. Find the maximum peak-to-peak output voltage without distortion. Figure 3: Non-Inverting Amplifier Table 3: Values for Rf and Ri for the Non-Inverting Amplifier C. Voltage Follower 1. Calculate Vo/Vi and Zin, for the circuit shown in Figure 4. 2. Construct the circuit shown in Figure 4. Adjust Vo (DC) = OV. 3. Measure and record Vo/Vi at f = 500Hz, and find the maximum peak-to-peak output voltage without distortion. Figure 4: Voltage Follower Procedure & Data: Part A: For the given experiment three configurations and their characteristics of the 741 op-amp assuming ideal conditions were examined. First of the three was the inverting amplifier. Given combinations of Rf and Ri (see Table 1) hand calculations were performed (E.1, E.2) to estimate the 741 op-amp's behavior. Data was calculated and recorded for comparison (Table 1.A), Table 2.A. Measured Values for Ideal 741 Inverting Op-Amp Part B. In the second part of the given experiment the characteristics of a 741 non-inverting op-amp was examined. Again combinations of Rf and Ri (see Table 3) were given. Data was then calculated (E.3), (E.2) to mathematically determine the behavior of the device and recorded (Table 1.B), Vo/Vi = (Rf/Ri) +1 (E. 3) Table 1.B: Calculated Values for Ideal 741 Non-Inverting Op-Amp The circuit was constructed (see Figure 3) and a potentiometer was used to adjust the voltage offset null to obtain Vo(DC) and Vi(DC) equal to zero. Frequency for the AC input sine wave signal was set to 500Hz with the DC biasing set to 15V(DC). Measurements were then taken, recorded (Table 2.B), and compared to our calculated values. Table 2.B: Measured Values for Ideal 741 Non-Inverting Op-Amp Part C. In the final step of examining the 741 op-amp a voltage follower configuration was developed. Mathematical productions were then made to determine the behavior of the device (E.4), (E.5). Vo/Vi = Av = 1 (E.4) Zin = ∞ (E.5) Next the voltage follower circuit was constructed (Figure 4) and its characteristics measured. Frequency for the input AC sine wave was set to 500Hz and the DC biasing set to plus or minus 15V(DC). However do to the previous problems of the equipment limiting the data gathering a second noninverting op-amp was constructed and used as the first stage of the device (Figure 5). The first stage, non-inverting op-amp was given a voltage gain of +11.0V and connected to the input of the second stage of the voltage follower. Data was then gathered on both individual stages and the over all characteristics of Figure 5 (Table 1.C), Table 1.C: Measured Values for Ideal 741 Voltage Follower Op-Amp, with a non-inverting op-amp first stage Figure 5: Multi Stage Non-Inverting / Voltage Follower Op-Amp Conclusion & Discoveries: Measuring the input resistance of the op-amp at both inverting and non-inverting terminals confirmed a very high input resistance; allowing one to assume the input resistance approaches infinity. In assuming an ideal op-amp with infinite gain, the gain is only dependent on the ratio of the feed back resistor Rf to the input resistance Rs. Therefore any load connected to the input terminals of the op-amp vs. the feed back resistor will set the gain of the device given ideal conditions. Electrical Engineering lab key words: 741 Op-Amp, ua741, operational amplifier, ideal op-amp, inverting, non-inverting, voltage follower, null, voltage divider, infinite gain, multiple stages, potentiometer, characterization, peak to peak, peek output, P2P, distortion, clipping, saturation, amplifier effects, 741 pin out configuration, voltage limits, amplifier distortion, electronics engineering experiment.

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