

ELE 202

Electric Circuit Analysis

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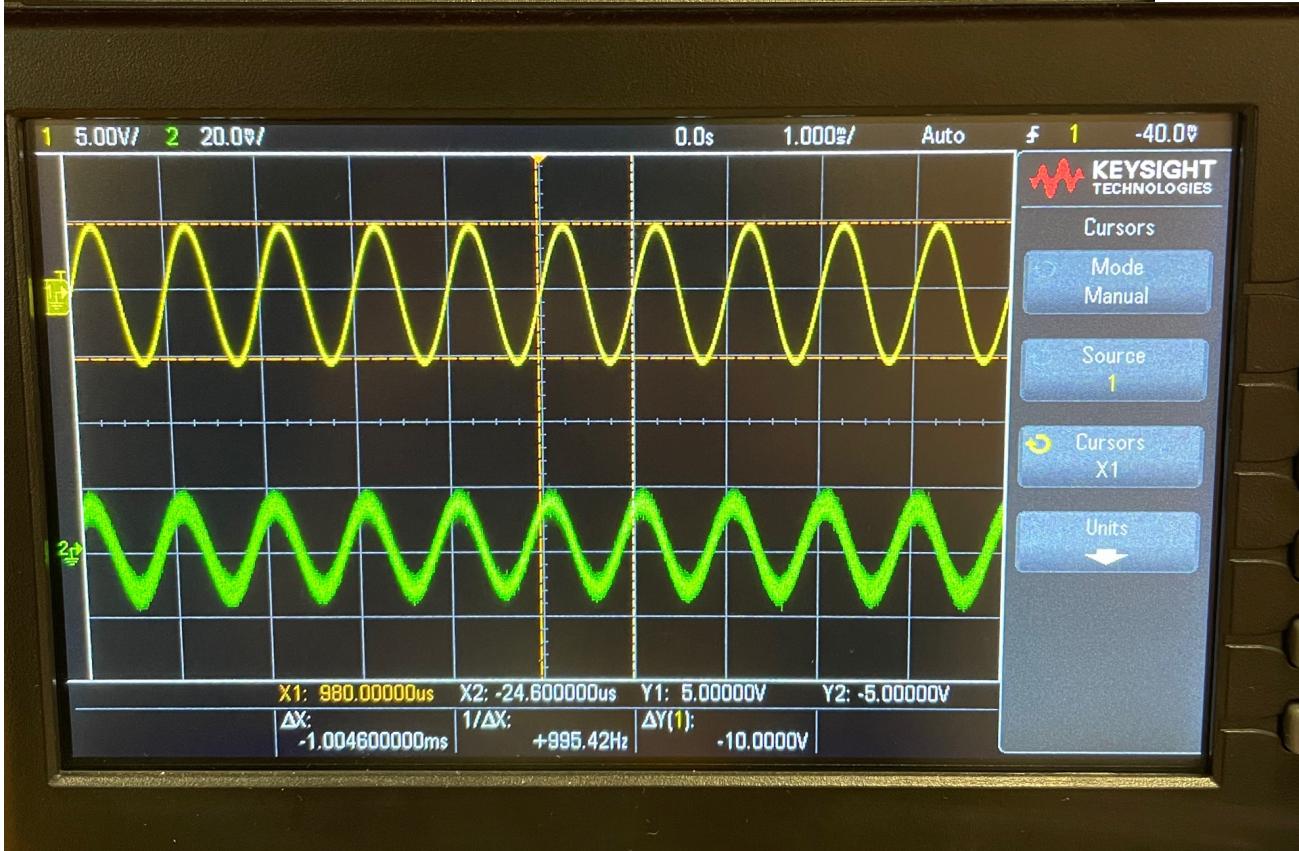
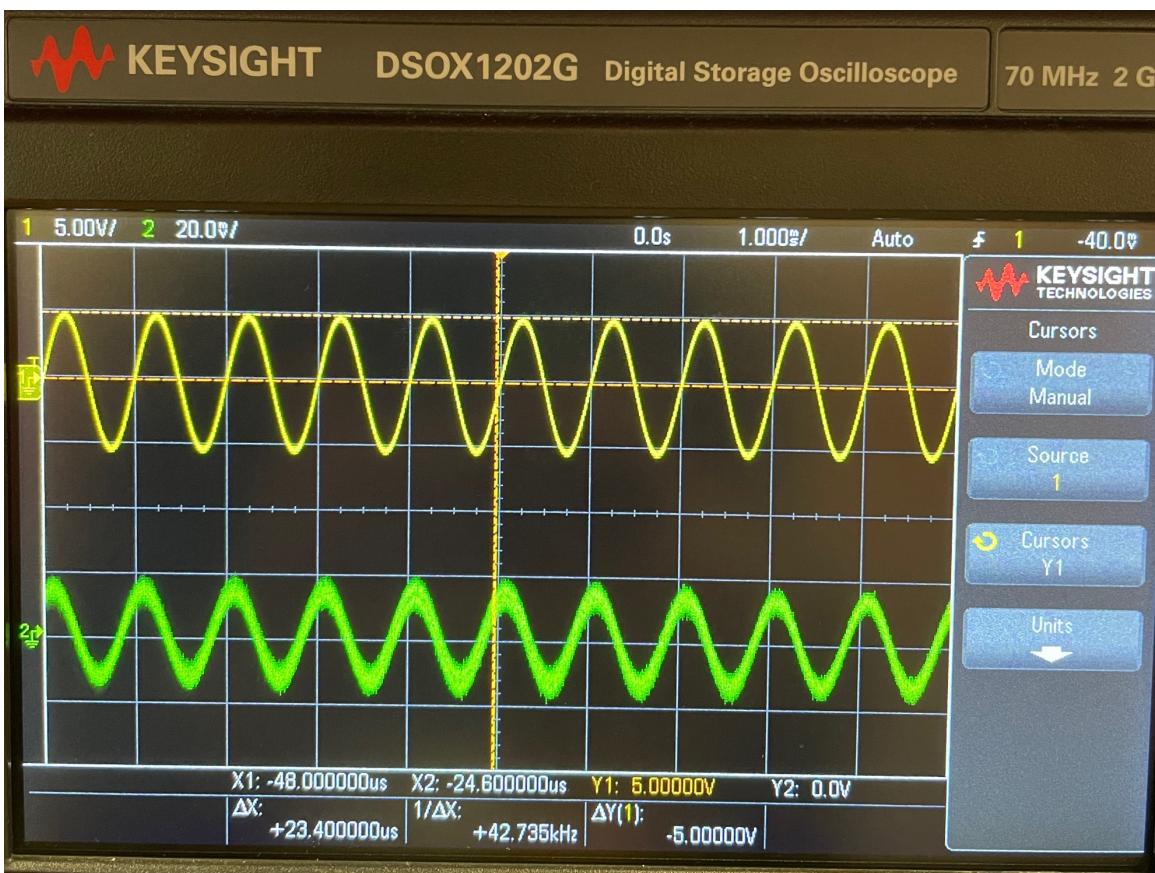
T (msec.)	f = 1/T (Hz)	V_P (volts)	V_{max} (volts)	V_{min} (volts)	V_{P-P} (volts)	V_{rms} (volts)
1	995	5.0	5.0	5.0	10.0	3.535

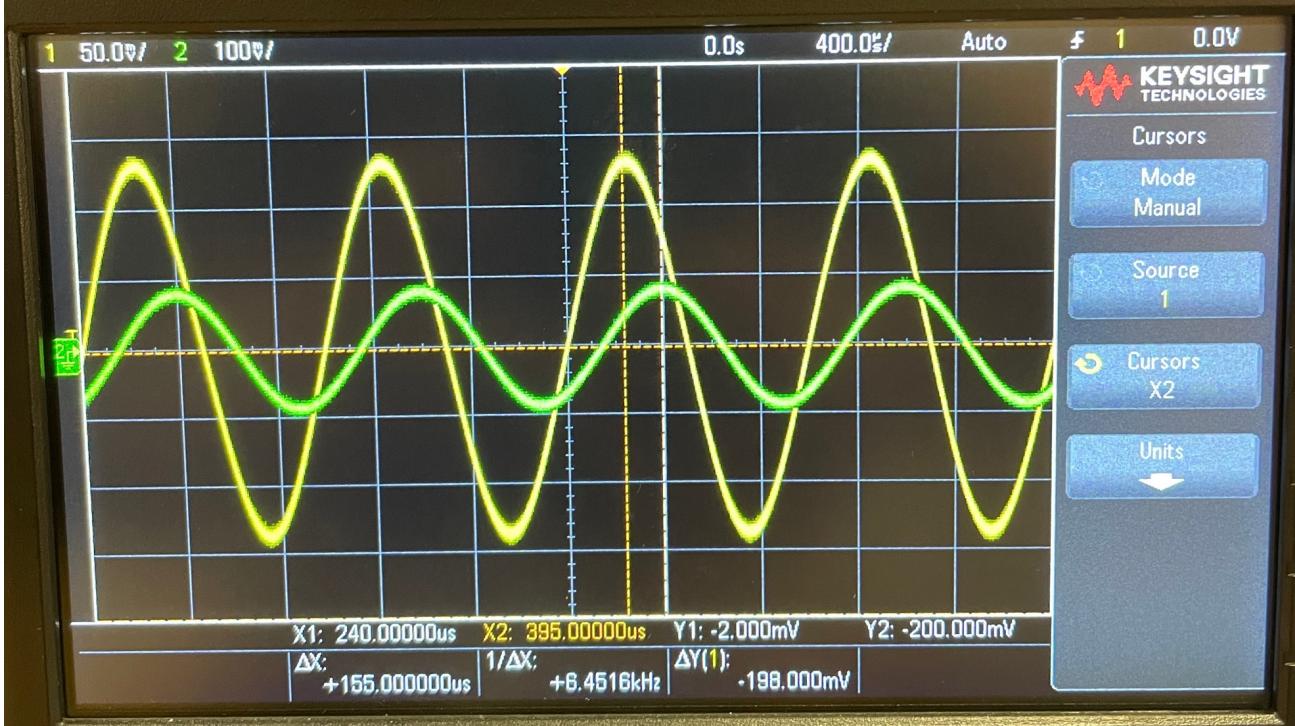
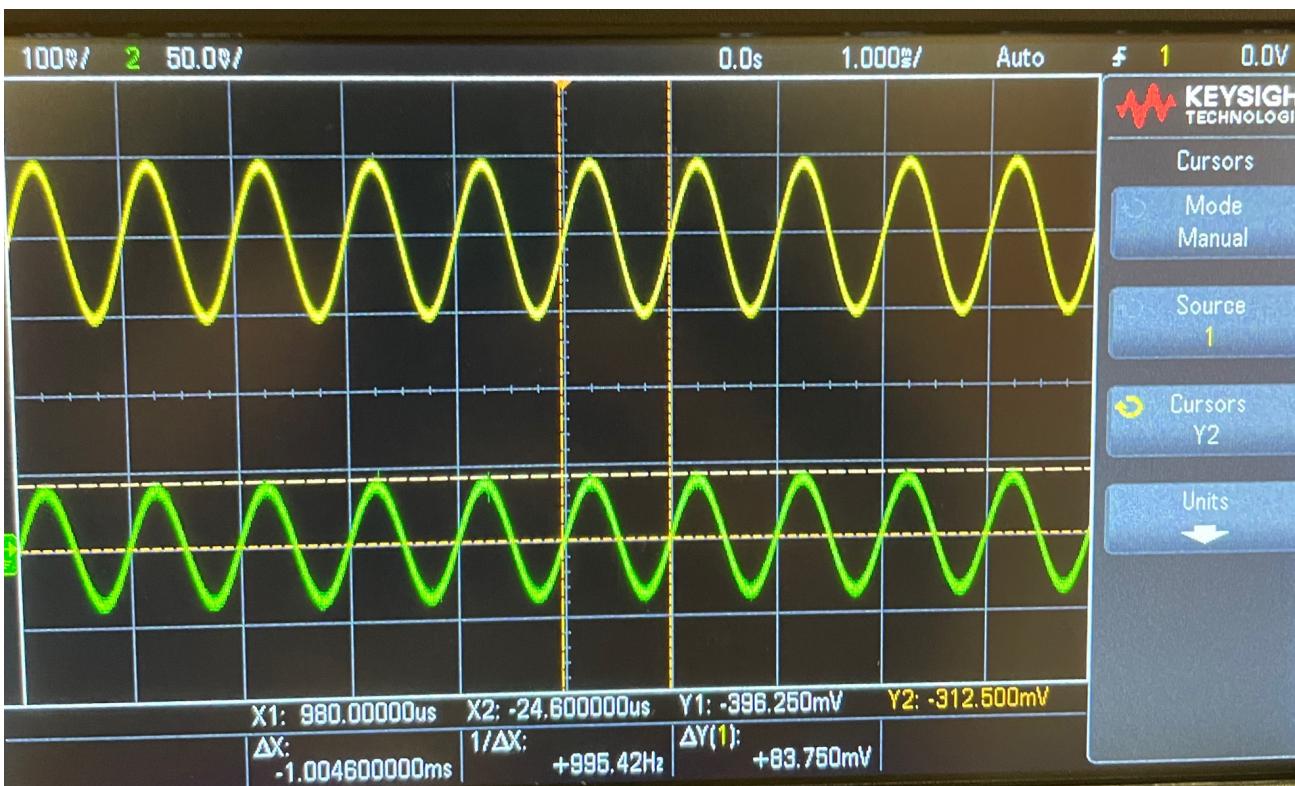
f (Hz)	V_A (volts)	V_B (volts)	V_{R1} = V_A - V_B (volts)	V_{R2} = V_B (volts)
1000	4.98	2.0	2.98	2

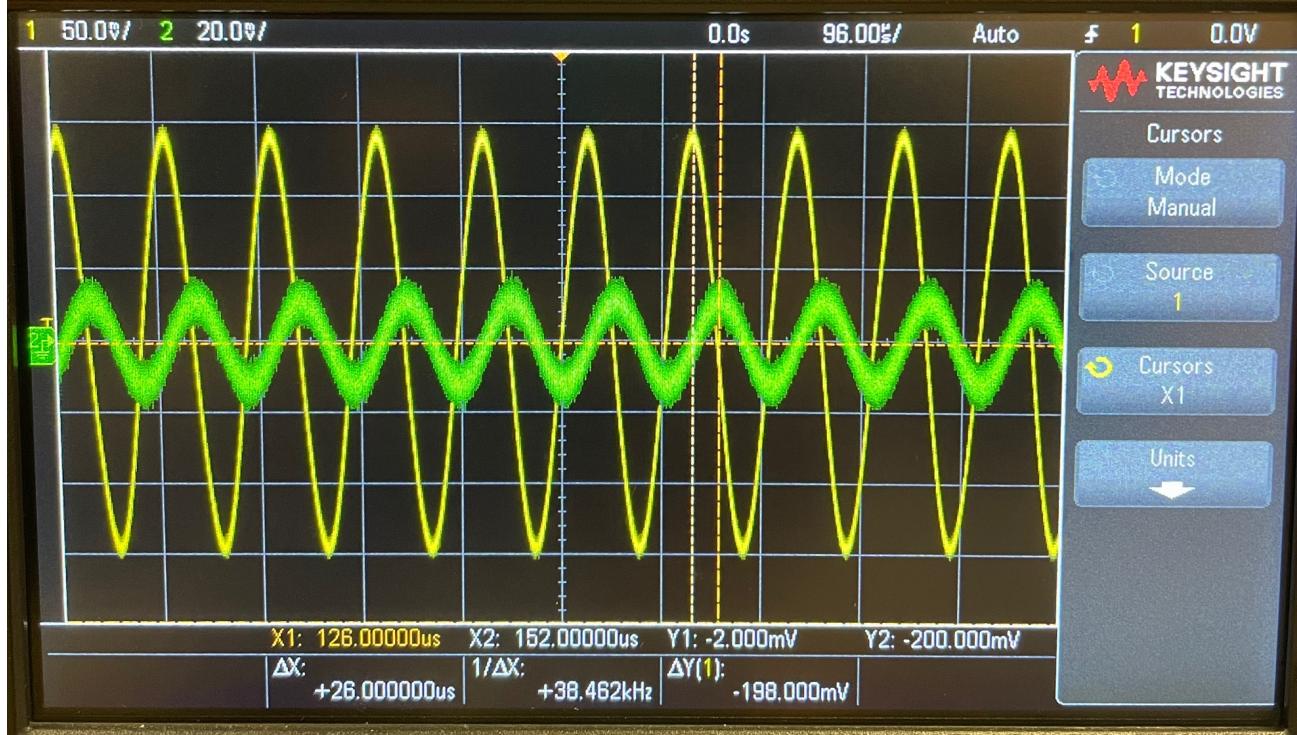
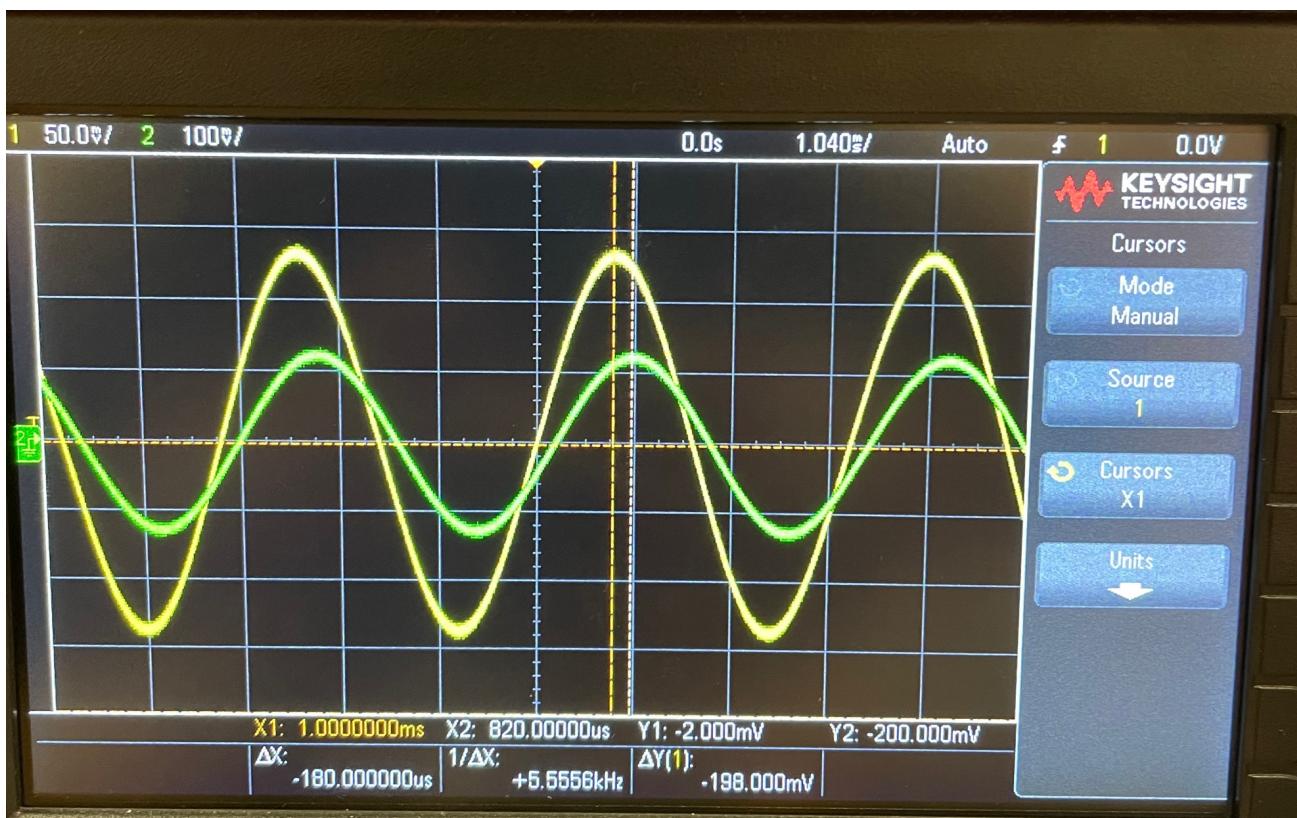
Table 4.1: In-Lab measurement values of Figure 2.0 circuit

f	T	ΔT	Θ_o
	calculated from freq., f	In-Lab measurements	determined from ΔT
300 (Hz)	3.33ms	180us	19.44
1000 (Hz)	1ms	155us	55.8
10000 (Hz)	10ms	26us	93.6

1 Hz Square-wave waveform with:	Circle the color of blinking LED	Circle the perceived brightness level on a scale of 1 to 5
Zero DC Offset	R G	1 2 3 4 5
-5V DC Offset	R G	1 2 3 4 5
+5V DC Offset	R G	1 2 3 4 5
Frequency at which the LED appears to stop blinking? =>		67hz







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Post lab

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a) (i) The values are approximately same with 0.5% difference in frequency seen in in-lab result. This could be due to environmental factors.

ii) In this case both measurements of V_p resulted in the same value. X-ticker values ~~theoretical values~~.

iii) No! the function generator had an issue with resistance as mentioned by the TA. So for the input of V_{f-p} , the generator produced sine wave of V_p of that value.

b) (ii) Measurements are almost identical with a few variation which have been seen due to the friction ~~the~~ between the wires as it is not accounted in theoretical measurements.

ii) V_3 was 5V and $V_{L1} = 3V$, $V_{L2} = 2V$. Hence $V_3 - V_{L1} - V_{L2} = 0$ is true.

c) (i) The theoretical and Multisim values were identical but the in-lab values were slightly different. This is because of multiple reasons. Manual measurement of ΔT by adjusting the cursors led to variation in time period. This was not done ~~100%~~ 100% accurately which led to different result.

ii) Vertical cursor use was not convenient as a little movement of cursor from designated position resulted in huge difference in answers. The cursor was very sensitive which subjected in wrong readings.

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d(ii) LEDs are diodes which allow current to flow in one direction so when AC is supplied, the current alternates and appears to be blinking.

ii) Red was blinking when $-5V$ offset was added.

Green was blinking when $+5V$ offset was added.

Red was blinking because it had lower forward voltage drop than green and adding offset causes it to drop below threshold so it turns off for an instance before being lit again.

Green was blinking because it had higher voltage drop than red light. It requires higher voltage to turn on so with offset added it lights up for an instance.

iii) Yes! the brightness was higher because addition of offset increases voltage across led, increasing current through led.

at first brightness was more without the bias voltages but when the voltage is applied it will be able to conduct more current and thus cause the reduction of V_f . In this manner, brightness increases when voltages are more and decreases with less voltage.

In previous Q&A we discussed how can we make LED's brighter?

in semiconductors there is a voltage called forward voltage drop which is the sum of voltages across resistors and diodes with a given current.

if we want to increase the forward voltage drop then we have to increase the sum of voltages across resistors and diodes.

so if we want to increase the brightness of LED then we have to increase the forward voltage drop.

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