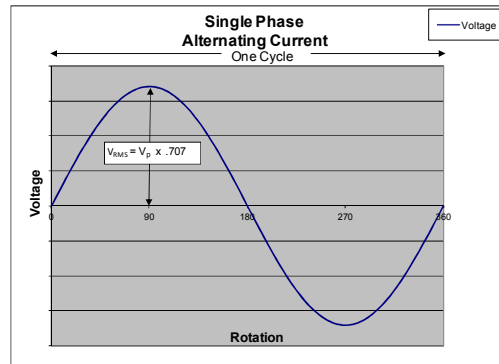
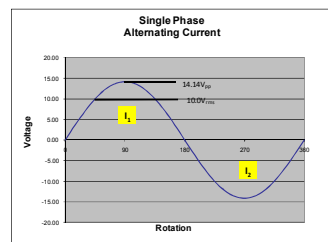
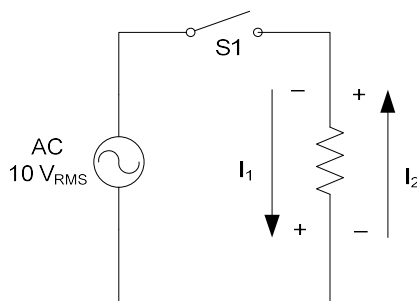


Class 11 Alternating Current



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- Alternating Current
 - Electric charge that periodically reverses direction
 - North America – 60 cycles per second
 - Europe – 50 cycles per second



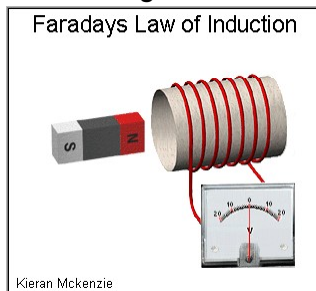
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- Alternating Current
 - Generation



3

- Electro Magnetism (induction)
 - Michael Faraday - 1831
 - *The induced electromotive force or EMF in any closed circuit is equal to the time rate of change of the magnetic flux through the circuit.*
 - *Voltage = flux x length x relative velocity*

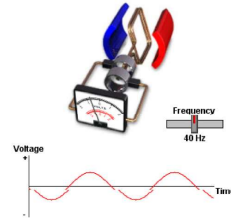


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- Electro Magnetism
(induction)

- Generator action

- The conversion of mechanical energy (torque) into electrical energy
- Induced voltage is directly proportional to the number of coil turns and the rate the conductor cuts through magnetic lines of force



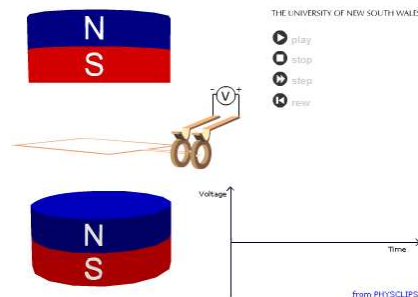
$$V_{ind} = N \times \frac{Wb}{s}$$

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- Alternating Current

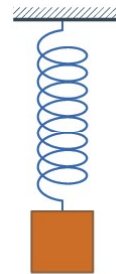
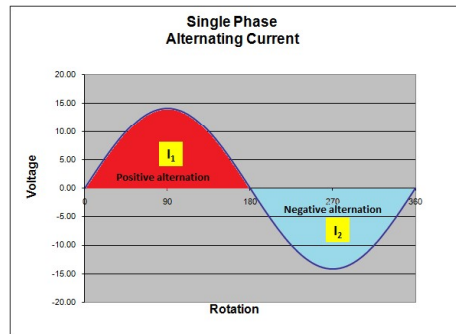
- Generation

- Electromagnetic Induction
- Relative motion between conductor & magnetic field



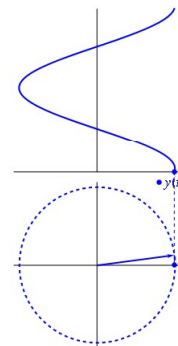
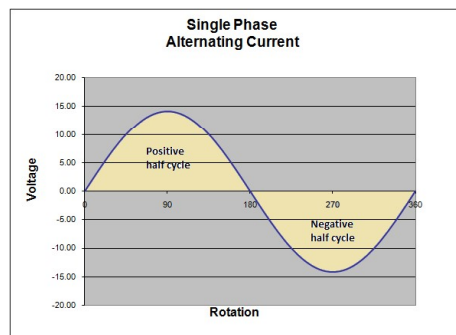
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- Alternating Current
 - Sine wave – a mathematical function that describes a smooth repetitive oscillation
 - Alternations



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- Alternating Current
 - Sine wave – a mathematical function that describes a smooth repetitive oscillation
 - Cycles



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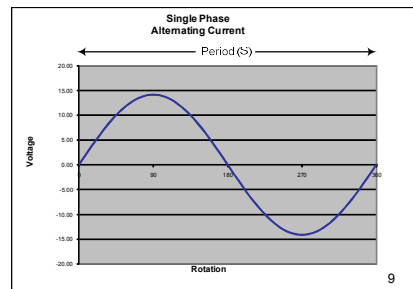
- Alternating Current

- Sine wave

- Period (seconds) – the time required to complete one alternation cycle
 - Frequency (hertz) – one divided by the period

$$f = \frac{1}{P}$$

$$P = \frac{1}{f}$$



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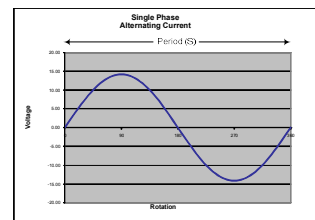
- Alternating Current

- Sine wave

- Example – a sine wave signal takes 20 milli-seconds to complete one alternation. Find the frequency in Hertz.

$$f = \frac{1}{P}$$

$$f = \frac{1}{20 \text{ mS}} = ?? \text{ Hz}$$

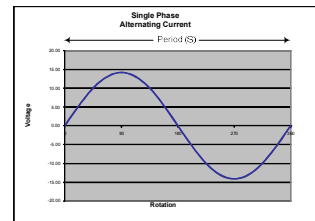


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- Alternating Current
 - Sine wave
 - Example – a sine wave signal has a frequency of 1200Hz. Find the period in microseconds.

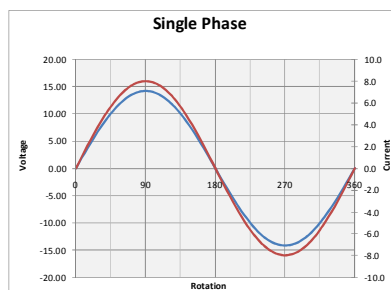
$$P = \frac{1}{f}$$

$$p = \frac{1}{1200 \text{ Hz}} = ??? \mu S$$

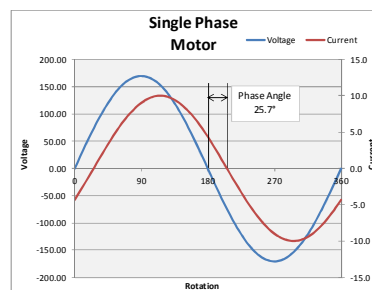


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- Alternating Current
 - Phase angle (θ) – the degrees of separation between alternating signals (of equal frequency)
 - Measured at peaks, valleys or zero crossings



0° Phase Angle



25.7° Phase Angle

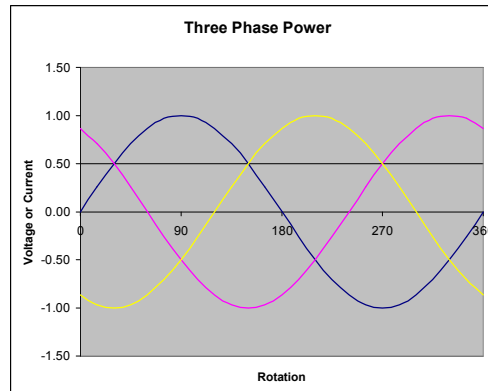
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- Alternating Current
 - Three Phase Power

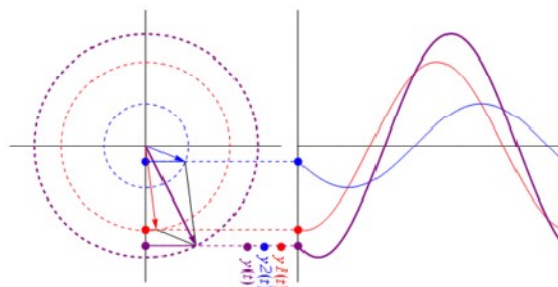
- 3-phase advantages
 - Less conductor material
 - Constant power transfer
 - Rotating magnetic field

$$I = \frac{E \times \sqrt{3}}{R}$$

$$P = I \times V \times \sqrt{3}$$



- Alternating Current
 - Phase angle (θ) – the degrees of separation between alternating signals
 - Measured at peaks, valleys or zero crossings



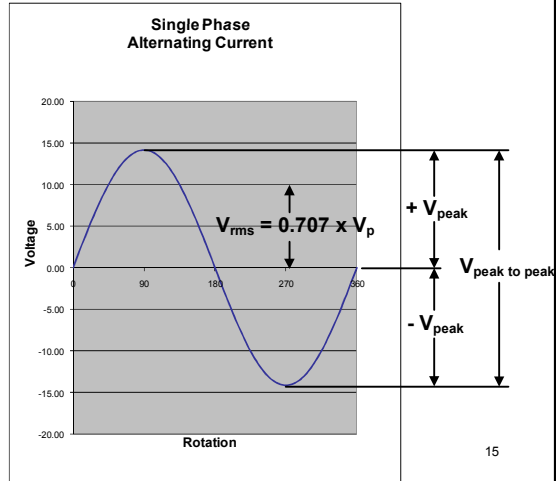
• Alternating Current

Effective Voltage -
The DC equivalent
of an AC voltage.

Effective Current-
The DC equivalent
of an AC current.

Produces the same
power as this DC
equivalent

RMS – root mean
square

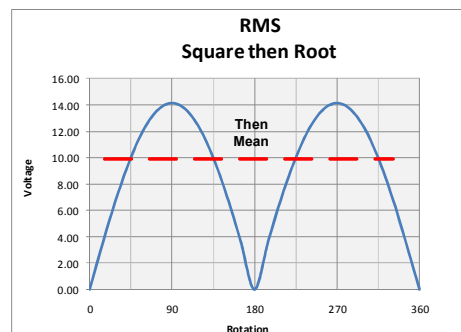


• Alternating Current

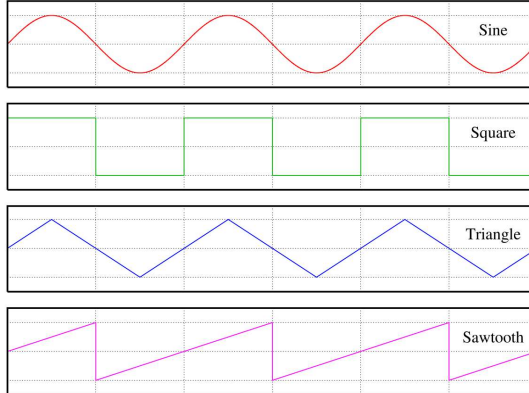
- Effective voltage
 - RMS – Root mean square
 - Should be square, root, mean

$$V_{RMS} = \frac{V_p}{\sqrt{2}}$$

$$V_{RMS} = V_p \times 0.707$$



- Alternating Current
 - Periodic Waveforms



$$V_{RMS} = \frac{V_P}{\sqrt{2}} = V_P \times 0.707$$

$$V_{RMS} = V_P \times D \quad \text{For } V_{\min} = 0$$

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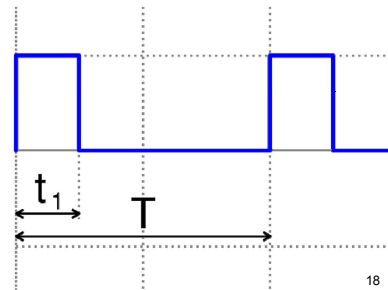
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- Alternating Current
 - Periodic Waveforms
 - Square Wave Duty Cycle
 - Pulse duration / Cycle duration x 100%
 - Power delivery is directly proportional to duty cycle

$$\text{Duty Cycle} = \frac{t_w}{T} \times 100\%$$

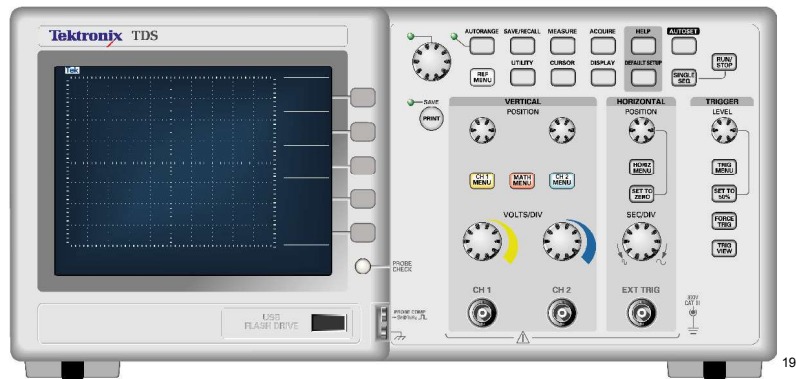
$$V_{AVG} = V_P \times D \quad \text{For } V_{\min} = 0$$

Where;
 t_w = pulse duration (seconds)
 T = cycle duration (seconds)
 D = duty cycle



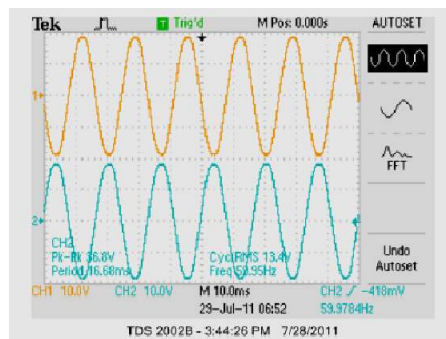
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- Oscilloscope
 - A device for analyzing voltage oscillations



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- Oscilloscope
 - A device for analyzing voltage oscillations



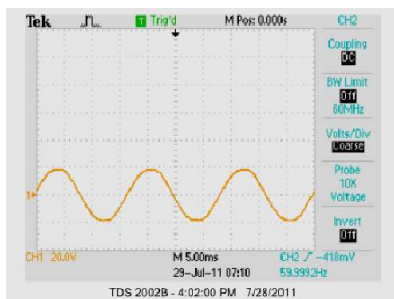
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- Oscilloscope
 - Vertical System & Controls
 - Horizontal System Controls
 - Trigger System & Controls

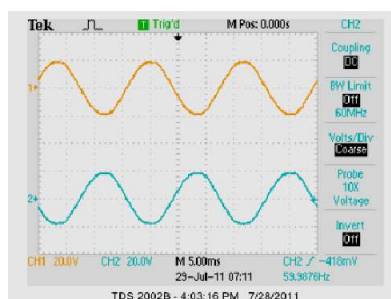


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- Oscilloscope
 - Vertical System & Controls
 - Vertical Position



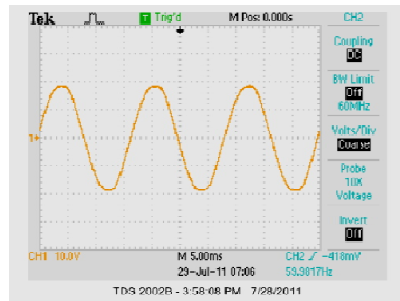
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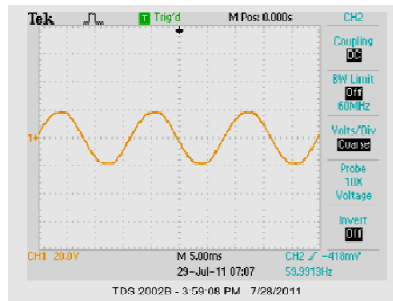
Two Channel

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- Oscilloscope
 - Vertical System & Controls
 - Amplitude control – VOLTS/DIV



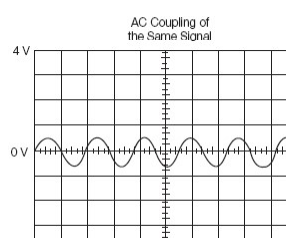
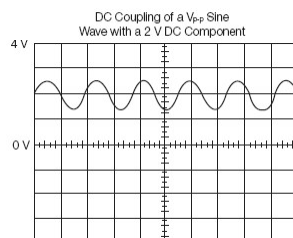
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20.0V/DIV

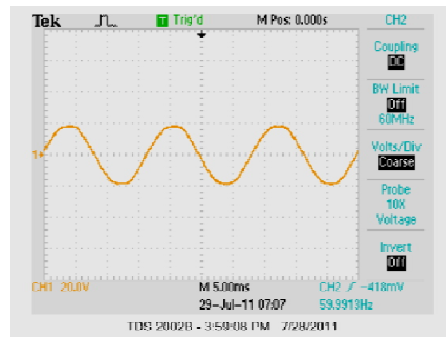
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- Oscilloscope
 - Input Coupling
 - DC – displays entire signal, AC & DC
 - AC – displays only alternations
 - GND – disconnects input from vertical system (displays true ground point)



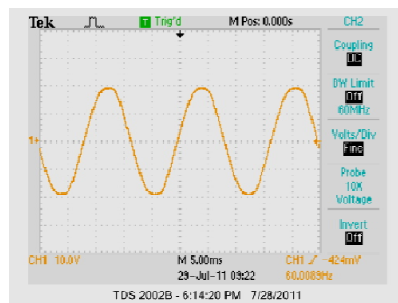
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- Oscilloscope
 - Input Coupling
 - CH 1 MENU
 - Coupling – Choose DC / AC / GND

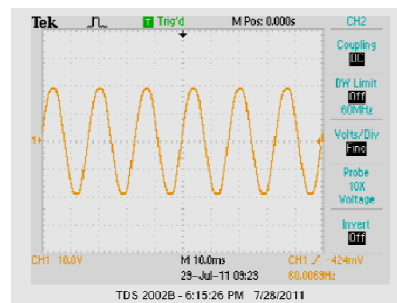


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- Oscilloscope
 - Horizontal Controls
 - Time Division
 - Seconds / division



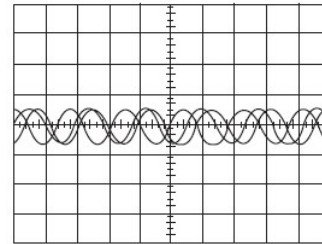
5.00 mS / division



10.00 mS / division

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- Oscilloscope
 - Trigger Controls
 - Synchronizes horizontal refresh rate with the measured signal
 - Edge trigger – sync to rising or falling edge
 - Threshold trigger – sync to signal reaching set value
 - Advanced – serial pattern, slew rate...



Triggered display.

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● Lab 11 – Oscilloscope

Learning Objectives

- Understand the basic setup for oscilloscope measurements
- Measure AC & DC voltage signals with oscilloscope and DMM
- Calculate RMS voltage from peak voltage
- Calculate frequency from waveform period

		Points Possible
Documentation	Quality of documentation (neatness, clarity, spelling, grammar). Expected and measured values recorded on schematic diagram	10
DC Voltage	DMM & Scope readings recorded, values compared	5
AC Voltage & Frequency	DMM & Scope readings recorded, values compared	5
	Waveform scatter plot drawn & accurate	5
Dual Trace	Waveform scatter plot drawn & accurate with phase shift labeled	5
Alternate Waveforms	DMM & Scope readings recorded, values compared	5
Conclusions	Questions answered completely & accurately.	5
	Total	40

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