

# Faculty of Engineering and Technology Electrical and Computer Engineering Department ENEE2103

**Circuits and Electronics Lab** 

# Experiment No.10 - Pre Lab No.6 Operational Amplifier

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# 1. Adding Application

# • Connecting the circuit using PsPice:

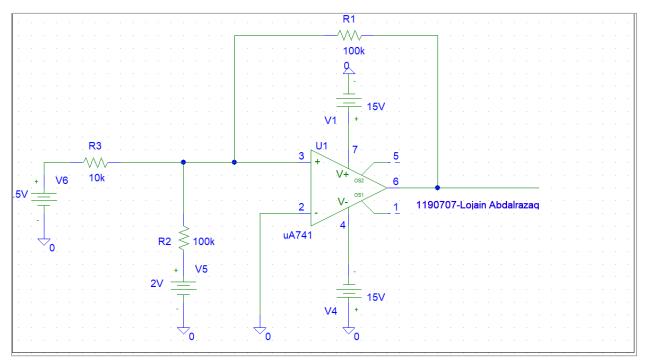


Fig 1: connecting adding application circuit

# • When V1=0.5V, and V2=2V:

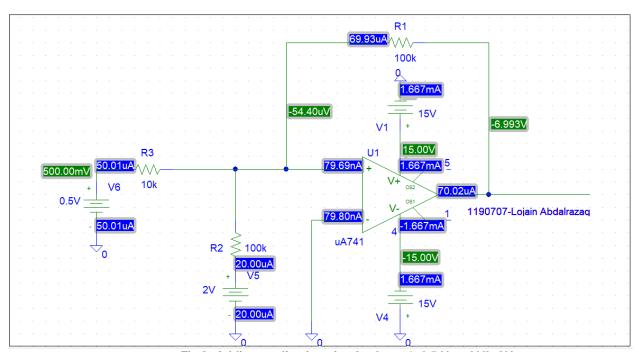


Fig 2: Adding application circuit when v1=0.5 V and V2=2V

# • When V1=0.3V, and V2=4V:

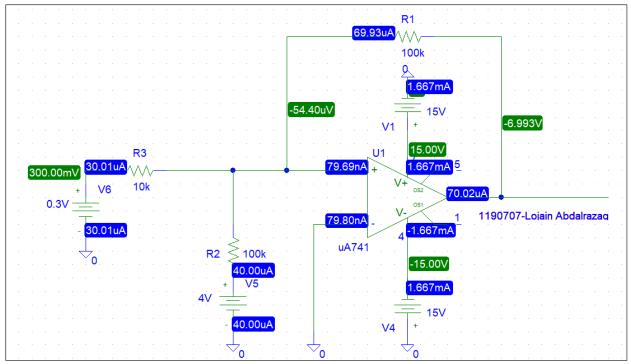


Fig 3: Adding application circuit when v1=0.3 V and V2=4V

### • When V1=-1.5V, and V2=6V:

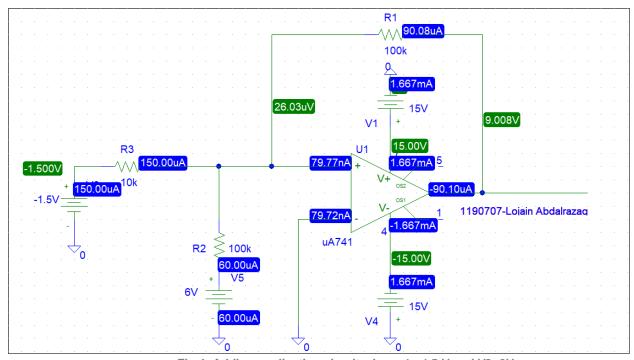


Fig 4: Adding application circuit when v1=-1.5 V and V2=6V

### • Calculated Voltage:

In the inverting adder circuit, the output voltage can be calculated using the following equation:

$$Vo = -\left(\frac{V1}{R1} + \frac{V2}{R2}\right) \times R_{feedback}$$

1. V1=0.5V and V2=2V:

$$Vo = -\left(\frac{0.5}{10k} + \frac{2}{100k}\right) * 100k = -7 Volt$$

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2. V1=-1.5V and V2=6V:

$$Vo = -\left(\frac{-1.5}{10k} + \frac{6}{100k}\right) * 100k = 9 Volt$$

### • Filling the results in the table:

Table 1: Results of adding circuit

Input voltage		Output voltage	
$V_1$	$\mathbf{V}_2$	Vo	Calculated voltage
0.5	2	-6.993 Volt	-7 Volt
0.3	4	-6.993 Volt	-7 Volt
-1.5	6	9.008 Volt	9 Volt

# • Writing The expression relating Vo to V1 and V2:

→ Using the following equation:

$$Vo = -\left(\frac{V1}{R1} + \frac{V2}{R2}\right) \times R_{feedback}$$

→ By entering the Rf into the brackets:

$$Vo = -\left(rac{V1*R_{feedback}}{R1} + rac{V2*R_{feedback}}{R2}
ight)$$
 $Vo = -rac{V1*R_{feedback}}{R1} - rac{V2*R_{feedback}}{R2}$ 

So, the 
$$X = \frac{-R_{feedback}}{R1} = \frac{-100K}{10K} = -10$$
 and  $Y = \frac{-R_{feedback}}{R2} = \frac{-100K}{100K} = -1$ 

Finally, the expression relating Vo to V1 and V2 is:

$$Vo = -10V1 - V2$$

# 2. Voltage Follower Application

# • Connecting the circuit using PsPice:

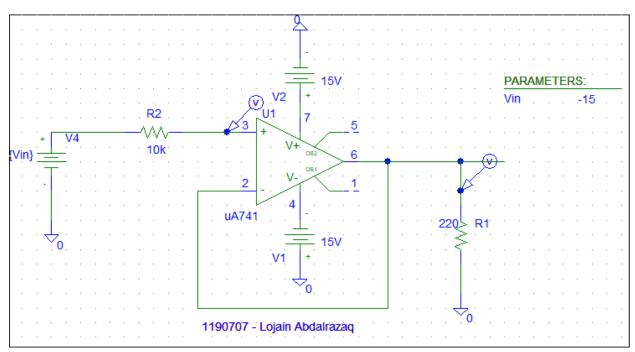


Fig 18: connecting the circuit using PsPice

# • Plotting Vo and observe the relationship between Vo and Vi:

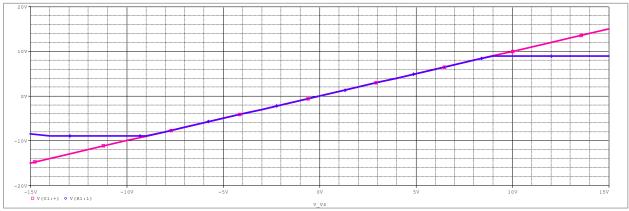


Fig 19: The relation between Vo and Vi

# • Plotting Io and observing its behavior:

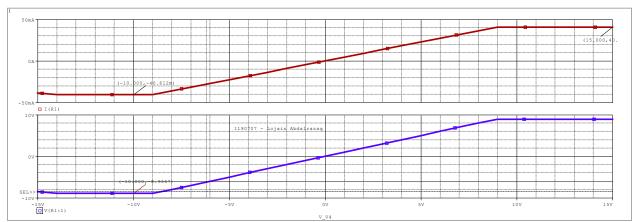


Fig 20: The output current Plot

→ It is noticed that the current limit at 40 mA and this lead to voltage limit at 8.9347 V.

# • Replacing the 220 ohm with 10k:

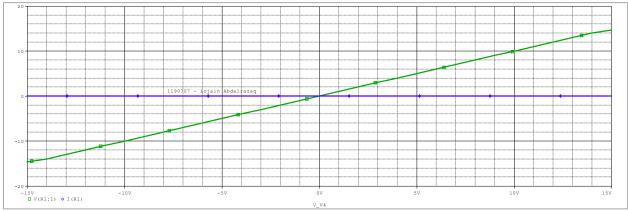


Fig 20: The output current Plot when R=10k

→ It is noticed that there is no current limit.

# 3. Comparator Application

# • Connecting the circuit using PsPice:

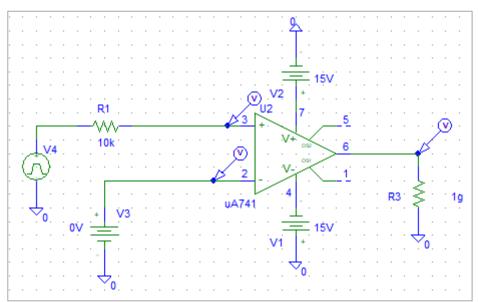


Fig 5: connecting the comparator application circuit

# • When V1=0V:

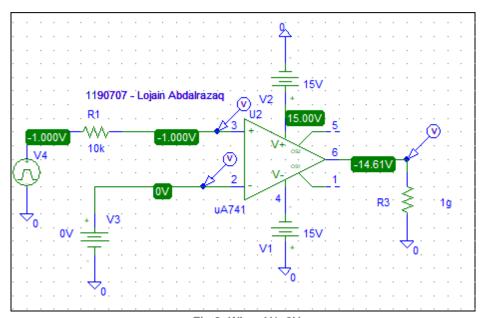


Fig 6: When V1=0V

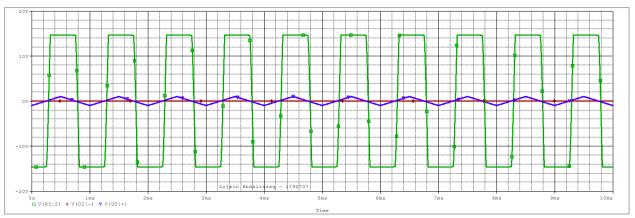


Fig 7: The voltage simulation When V1=0V

# • When V1=0.98V:

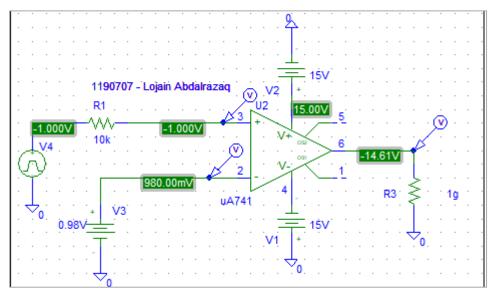


Fig 8: When V1=0.98V

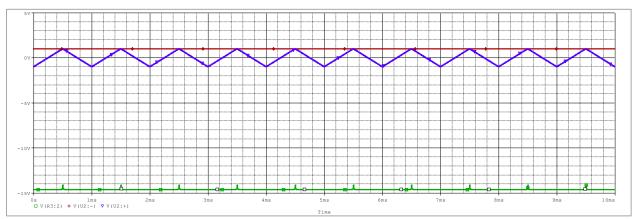


Fig 9: The voltage simulation When V1=0.98V

# • When V1=-0.98V:

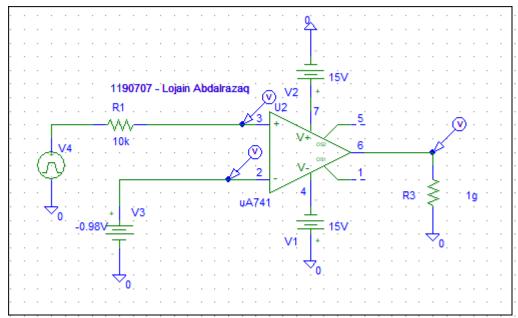


Fig 10: When V1= -0.98V

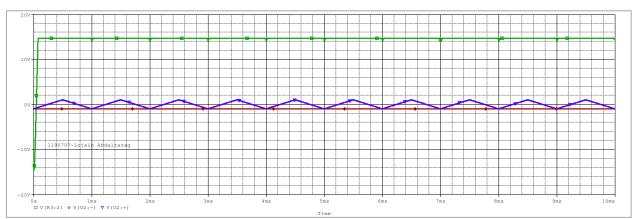


Fig 11: The voltage simulation When V1= -0.98V

# 4. Integrator and Differentiator

- Integrator:
- Connecting the circuit using PsPice:

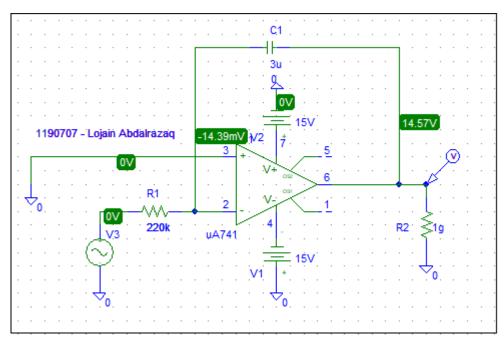


Fig 12: Connecting the Integrator circuit

# • Plotting the output voltage:

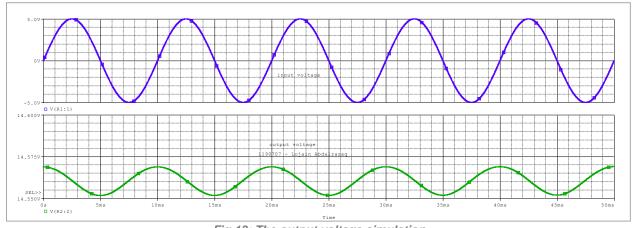


Fig 13: The output voltage simulation

### Differentiator:

# • Connecting the circuit using PsPice:

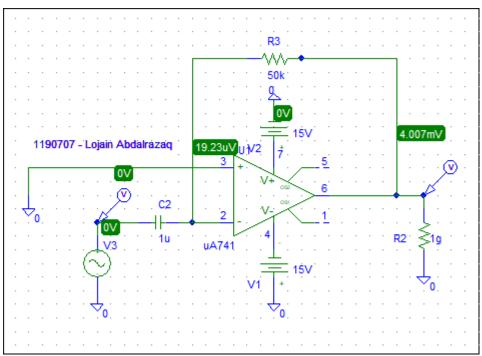


Fig 14: Connecting the differentiator circuit

# • Plotting the output voltage:

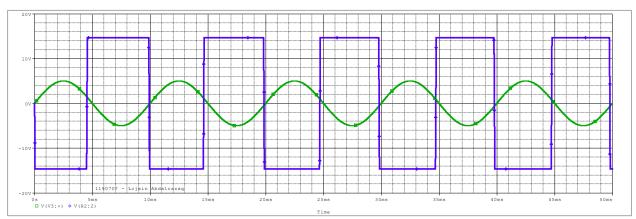


Fig 15: The input and output voltage simulation

# 5. To investigate the effect of adding hysteresis:

# • Connecting the circuit using PsPice:

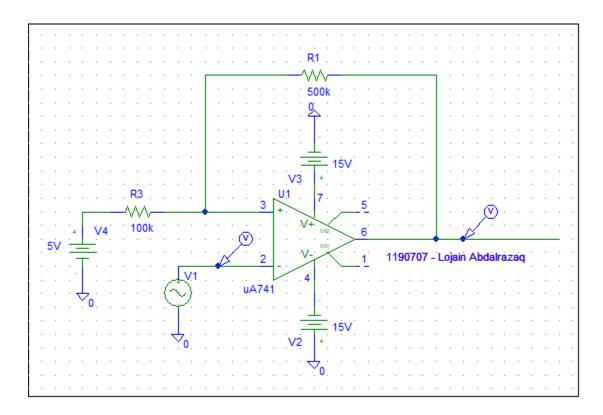


Fig 16: Connecting the circuit using PSpice

# • Plotting the input and output voltage:

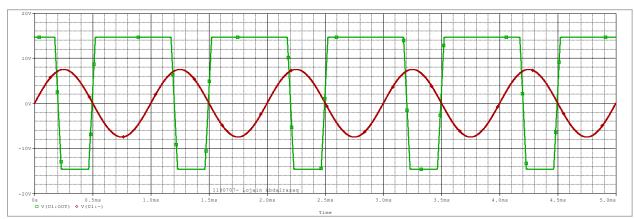


Fig 17: The input and output voltage simulation