# **Resistor-Inductor-Capacitor circuits**

#### 1. Series RLC

# ELAB.analyze(circuit)

Symbolic analysis successful (0.382394 sec).

Say, you want expressions for node voltages.

#### circuit.symbolic\_node\_voltages

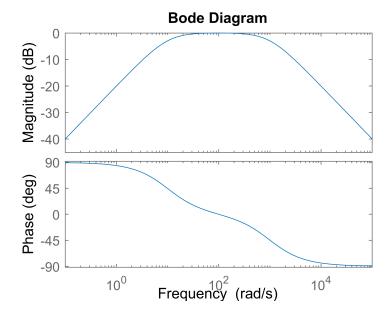
```
ans =
\begin{pmatrix} v_1 = \text{Vin} \\ v_2 = \frac{\text{Vin} (C_1 R_1 s + 1)}{C_1 L_1 s^2 + C_1 R_1 s + 1} \\ v_3 = \frac{C_1 R_1 \text{Vin } s}{C_1 L_1 s^2 + C_1 R_1 s + 1} \end{pmatrix}
```

From the circuit, you can easily create a transfer function object, only giving the input and output nodes.

```
TF = ELAB.ec2tf(circuit, 1, 3)
```

Matlab can then be used to visualize the circuit behavior as with any other system. Plotting the Bode diagram, we see that this circuit acts as a band-pass-filter.

```
bode(TF)
```

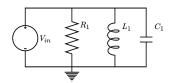


# 2. Parallel RLC

We can repeat the process to look at RLC in parallel.

```
circuit = Circuit('circuits/passive/c7_rlc_parallel.txt');
circuit.list
```

```
ans =
    'Iin 1 0 DC 2
    R1 1 0 1000
    L1 1 0 1
    C1 1 0 0.0001
```



## ELAB.analyze(circuit)

Symbolic analysis successful (0.297009 sec).

## ELAB.evaluate(circuit)

Numerical evaluation successful (0.0579531 sec).

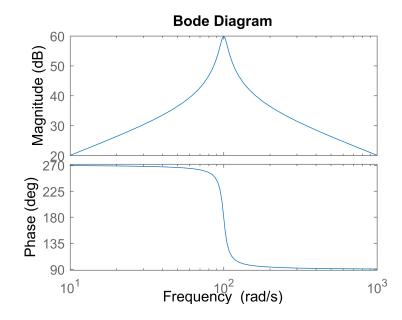
In this case, because there is only one node besides ground, the transfer function is just the voltage at node 1.

## circuit.numerical\_node\_voltages(1)

ans = 
$$v_1 = -\frac{2000 \, s}{\frac{s^2}{10} + s + 1000}$$

You can of course input the equation directly into Matlab's transfer function. Plotting the Bode diagram show that this is another kind of band-pass-filter.

```
s = tf('s');
TF = -(1000*s)/(s^2/10 + s + 1000);
bode(TF)
```



Feel free to try any combination of resistors, capacitors and inductors.