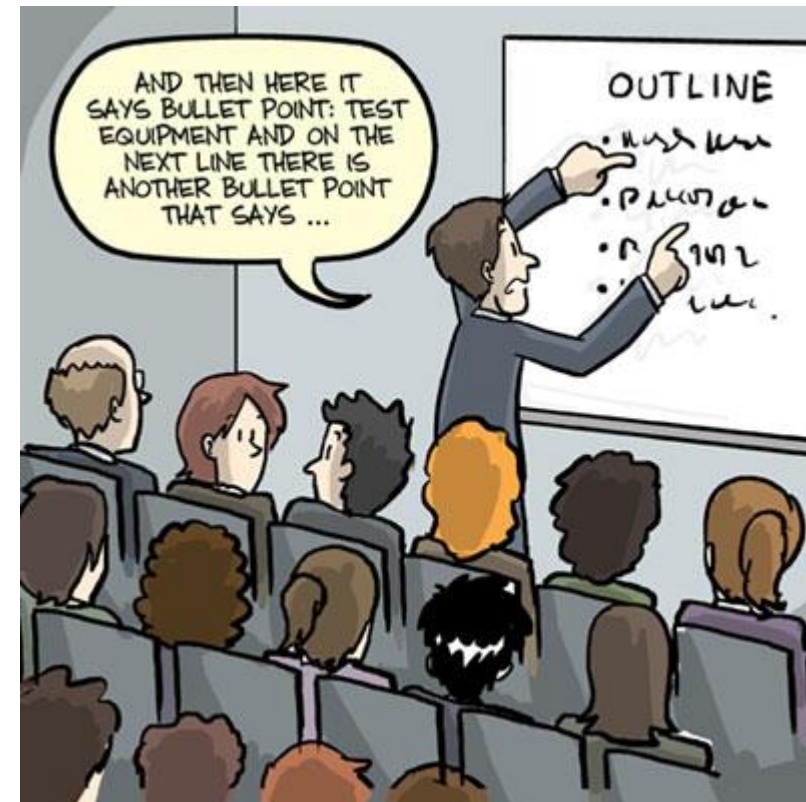


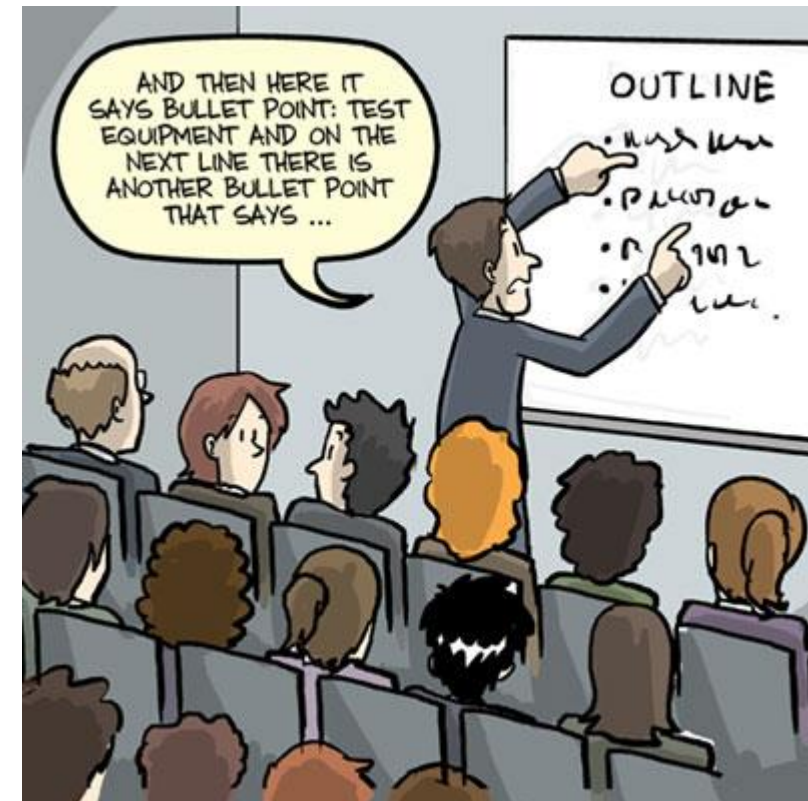
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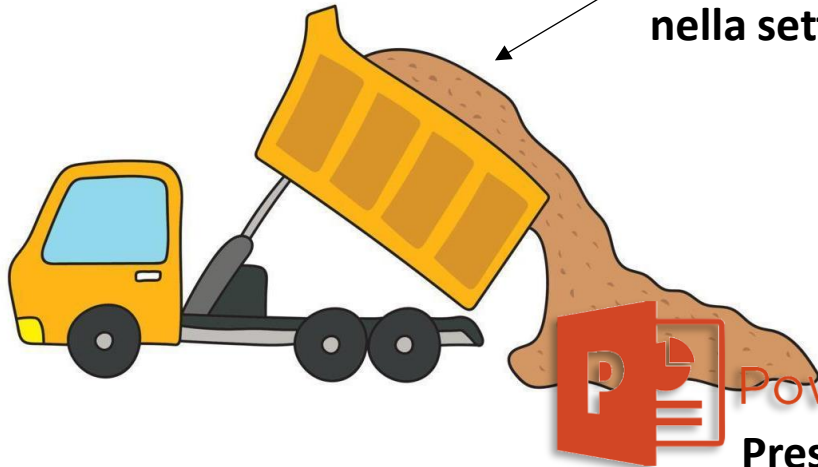
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- ➔ Cose da non fare / evitare
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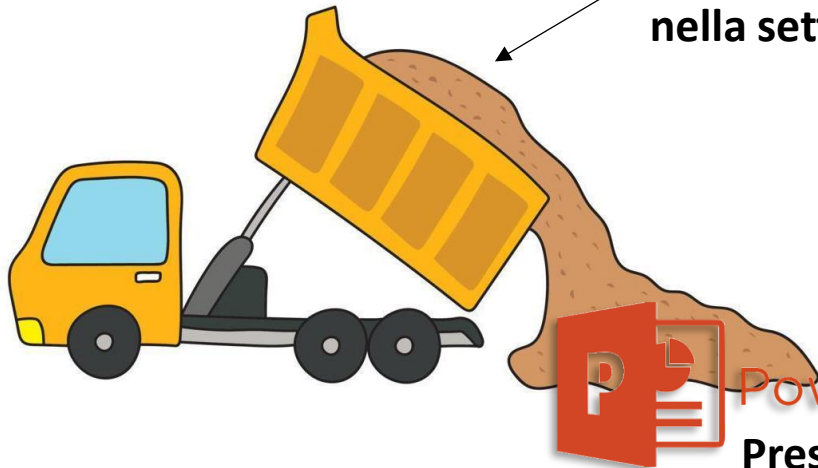
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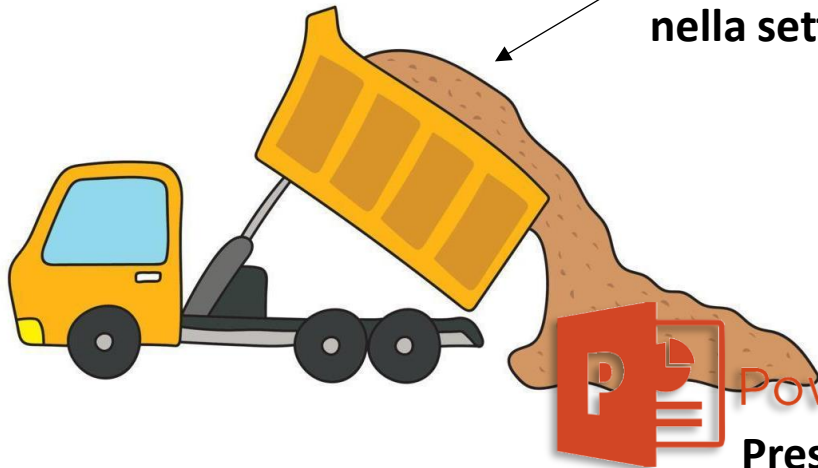
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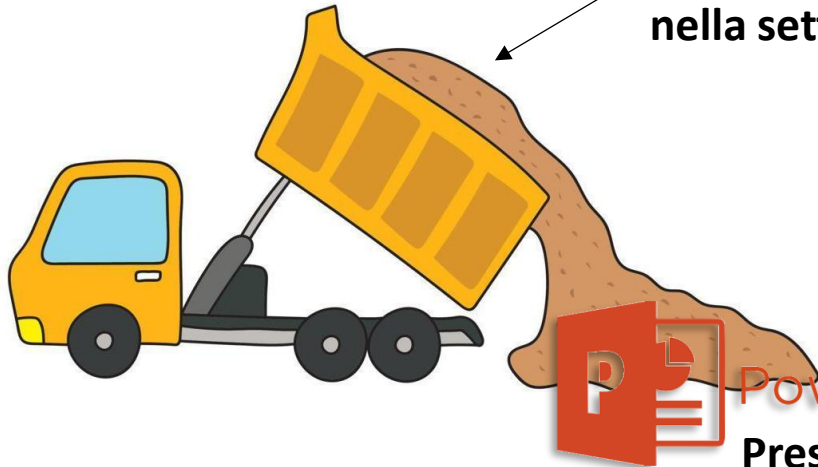
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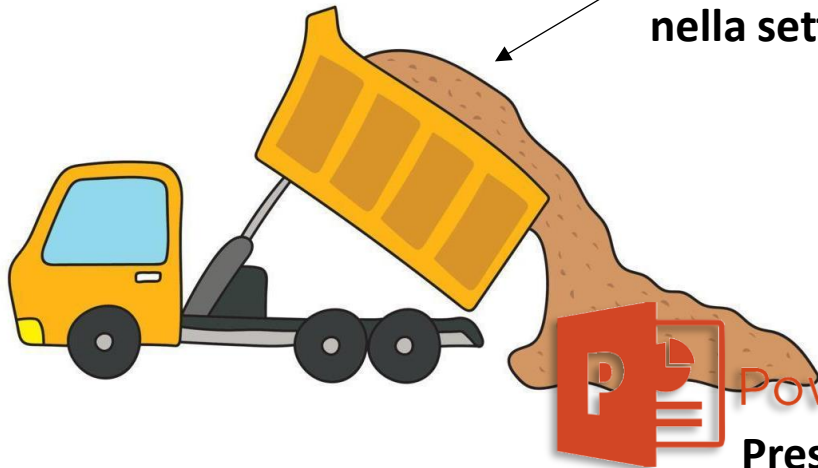
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Punto di partenza  
saggio: 1 slide/min

Non desiderabile  
parlare a razzo

20 min,  
non 8 ore

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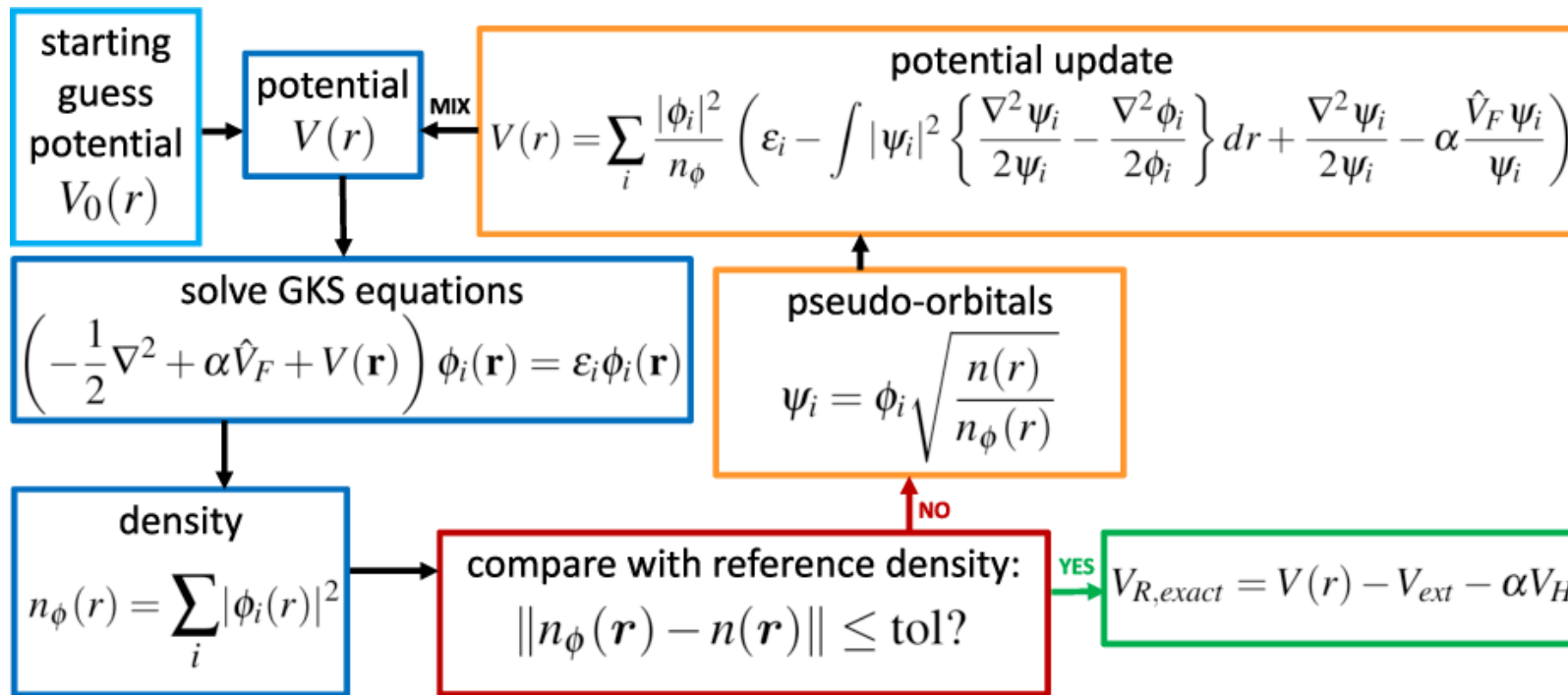
## NUMERO 2: La valanga di testo

- Una cosa che rende particolarmente ostico seguire una presentazione è riempirla di valanghe di testo... il motivo per cui questo è male è abbastanza banale: i poveracci che vi stanno davanti dovranno scegliere se ascoltare quel che state dicendo ignorando il testo, oppure tentare di leggere quel che avete scritto cercando di non farsi confondere da quel che state dicendo. Probabilmente non riusciranno a fare bene nessuna delle due cose e non ci capiranno molto.
- Per questo motivo – senza farsi venire le paranoie, a volte un po' di testo si può scrivere – è meglio scrivere solamente il testo essenziale per aiutarvi a presentare quel che volete presentare. Tuttavia leggere parola per parola le vostre slides è una cosa decisamente pesante per chi vi ascolta... e poco desiderabile.
- Notare: gli elenchi per punti come questo (o magari come quelli che potete inserire in una slide di outline o di conclusioni) aiutano un minimo a navigare nel caos... ma se contengono una valanga di testo si ricasca nel problema di cui sopra... Meglio una dichiarazione monolitica poi spiegata a voce che mille dettagli inutili, che poi non sono mai completi veramente (d'altra parte c'è sempre qualcos'altro che potrei aggiungere...), su cui poi uno si perde a parlare per 40 minuti senza meta e alla fine non sa neanche perché, ecc, ecc, ecc...

**AIUTO: LEGGO O TI ASCOLTO??**

# Cose da non fare / o almeno fare con cautela...

## NUMERO 3: La valanga di equazioni



### OPZIONI:

1. Chi ascolta conosce già tutto
2. Chi ascolta è un genio a razzo
3. Chi ascolta, nei 30-40 sec che dura la slide, non ci capirà nulla...

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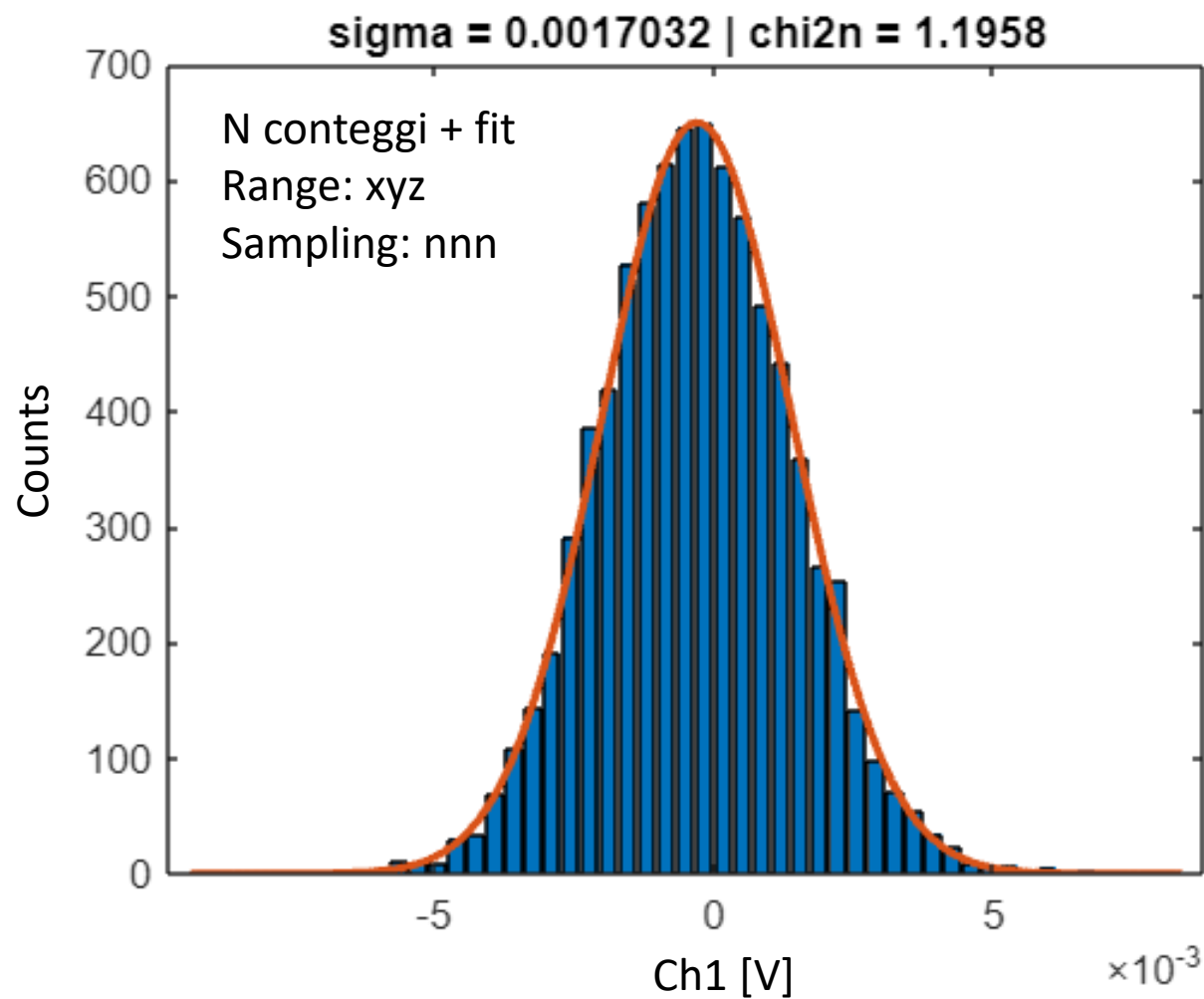
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(logico, possibilmente)

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EVENTUALI SLIDES DI SCORTA...  
(domande, approfondimenti,  
ecc, ecc)

# Cose da fare



**Consiglio generale... >> guidate voi <<  
Non state leggendo la lista della spesa**

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con un esempio

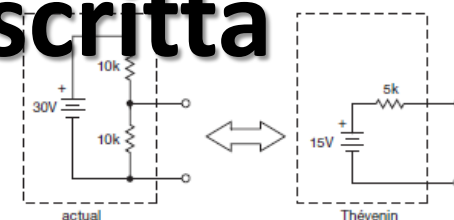


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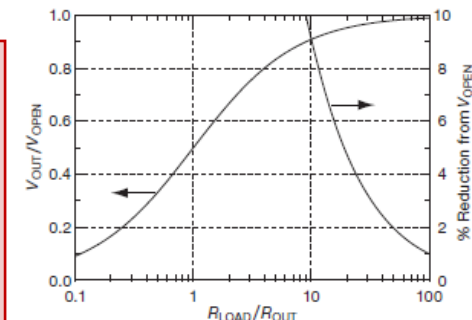


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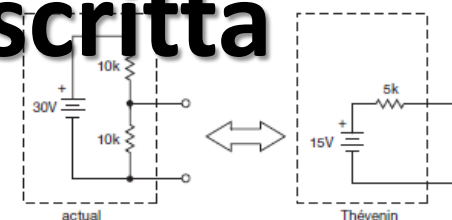


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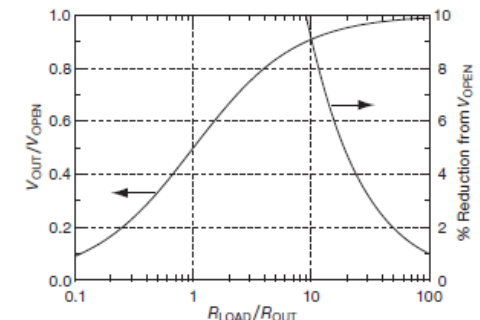


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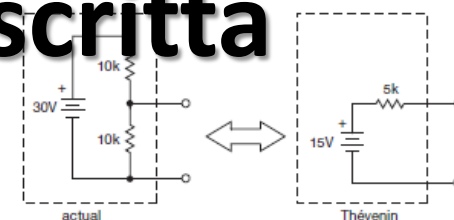


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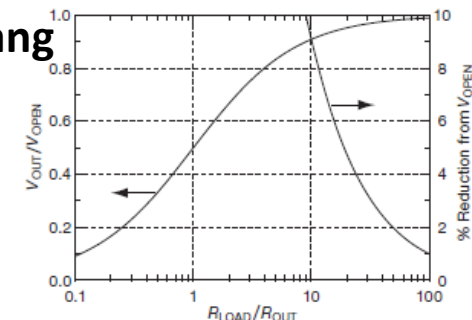


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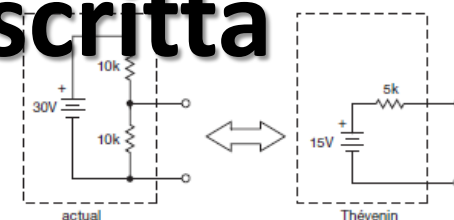


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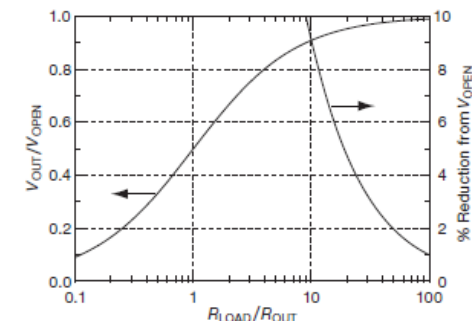


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- USATELE!! Come si vede in Fig...

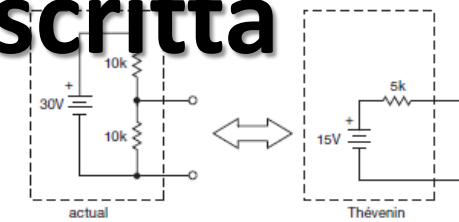


Figure 1.13. Voltage divider example.

in series with a resistor. For example, the output terminals of a 30V voltage divider driven by a perfect 30 volt battery are precisely equivalent to a perfect 15 volt battery in series with a 5k resistor (Figure 1.13). Attaching a load resistor causes the voltage divider's output to drop, and the finite *source resistance* (Thévenin equivalent of the voltage divider output, viewed as a source) is usually best to construct a voltage source, or more precisely, as it's commonly called, using active components like transistors or operational amplifiers, which we will treat in Chapters 2–4. In this way you can easily make a voltage source with internal (Thévenin equivalent) resistance as low as milliohms (thousandths of an ohm), without the currents and dissipation of power characteristic of a high-resistance voltage divider delivering the same voltage. In addition, with an active power supply it is possible to make the output voltage adjustable. These topics are discussed extensively in Chapter 9.

voltage (or signal) by the load is called "circuit loading." Therefore you should strive to make  $R_{load} \gg R_{internal}$ , because a high-resistance load has little attenuating effect on the source (Figure 1.14).<sup>15</sup> We will see numerous circuit

<sup>15</sup> There are two important exceptions to this general principle: (1) a current source has a high (ideally infinite) internal resistance and should drive a load of relatively low load resistance; (2) when dealing with ra-

examples in the chapters ahead. This high-resistance condition ideally characterizes measuring instruments such as voltmeters and oscilloscopes.

A word on language: you frequently hear things like "the resistance looking into the voltage divider" or "the output sees a load of so-and-so many ohms," as if circuits had eyes. It's OK (in fact, it's a rather good way of keeping straight which resistance you're talking about) to say what part of the circuit is doing the "looking."<sup>16</sup>

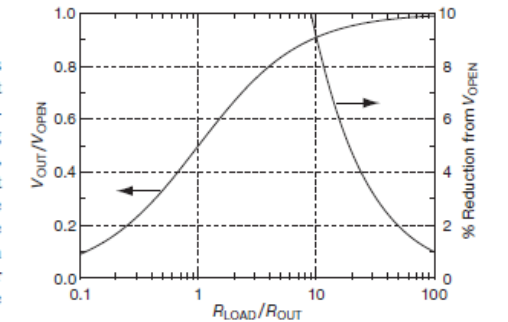


Figure 1.14. To minimize the attenuation of a signal source below its open-circuit voltage, keep the load resistance large compared with the output resistance.

## B. Power transfer

Here is an interesting problem: what load resistance will result in maximum power being transferred to the load for a given source resistance? (The terms *source resistance*, *internal resistance*, and *Thévenin equivalent resistance* all mean the same thing.) It is easy to see that either  $R_{load}=0$  or  $R_{load}=\infty$  results in zero power transferred, because  $R_{load}=0$  means that  $V_{load}=0$  and  $I_{load}=V_{source}/R_{source}$ , so that  $P_{load}=V_{load}I_{load}=0$ . But  $R_{load}=\infty$  means that  $V_{load}=V_{source}$  and  $I_{load}=0$ , so that again  $P_{load}=0$ . There has to be a maximum in between.

**Exercise 1.11.** Show that  $R_{load} = R_{source}$  maximizes the power in the load for a given source resistance. Note: skip this exercise if you don't know calculus, and take it on faith that the answer is true.

radio frequencies and transmission lines, you must "match impedances" (i.e., set  $R_{load}=R_{internal}$ ) in order to prevent reflection and loss of power. See Appendix H on transmission lines.

<sup>16</sup> The urge to anthropomorphize runs deep in the engineering and scientific community, despite warnings like "don't anthropomorphize computers ... they don't like it."



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## EQUAZIONI:

- Sono semplicemente evidenziate e (forse) numerate...
- Sono parte della frase.
- Tutti i simboli vanno definiti, SEMPRE.

## A. Decibels

How do you compare the relative amplitudes of two signals? You could say, for instance, that signal  $X$  is twice as large as signal  $Y$ . That's fine, and useful for many purposes. But because we often deal with ratios as large as a million, it is better to use a logarithmic measure, and for this we present the decibel (it's one-tenth as large as something called a bel, which no one ever uses). By definition, the ratio of two signals, in decibels (dB), is

$$\text{dB} = 10 \log_{10} \frac{P_2}{P_1}, \quad (1.11)$$

where  $P_1$  and  $P_2$  represent the *power* in the two signals. We are often dealing with signal *amplitudes*, however, in which case we can express the ratio of two signals having the same waveform as

$$\text{dB} = 20 \log_{10} \frac{A_2}{A_1}, \quad (1.12)$$

where  $A_1$  and  $A_2$  are the two signal amplitudes. So, for instance, one signal of twice the amplitude of another is +6 dB relative to it, since  $\log_{10} 2 = 0.3010$ . A signal 10 times as large is +20 dB; a signal one-tenth as large is -20 dB.

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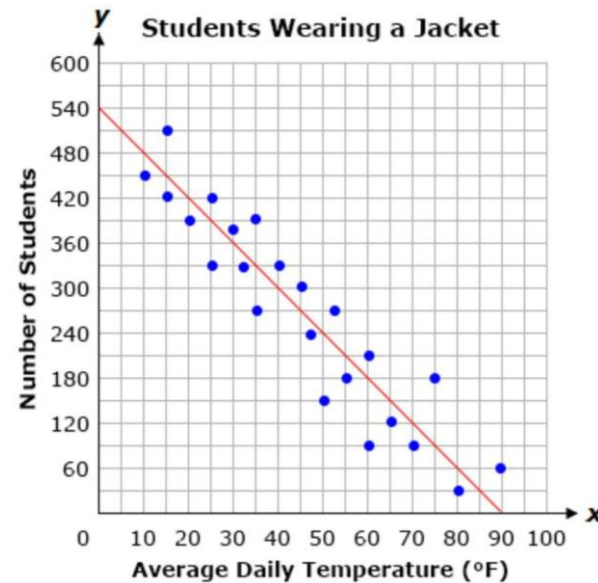
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