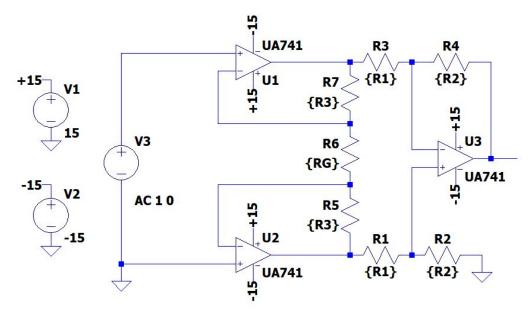
# ECEN303 Analogue Electronics Lab 2 - LTspice Laboratory - Submission

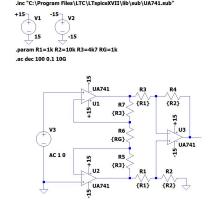
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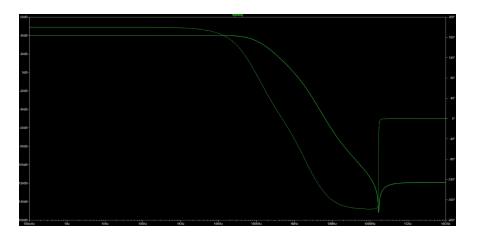
## 1. Schematic Entry



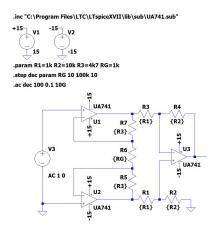
## 2. Circuit Simulation

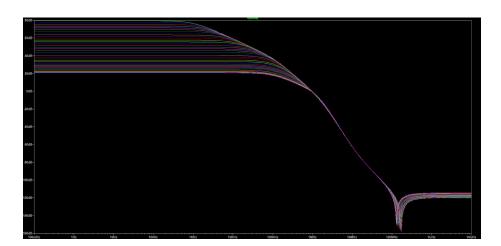
A.





#### В.



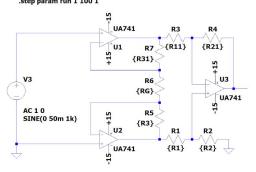


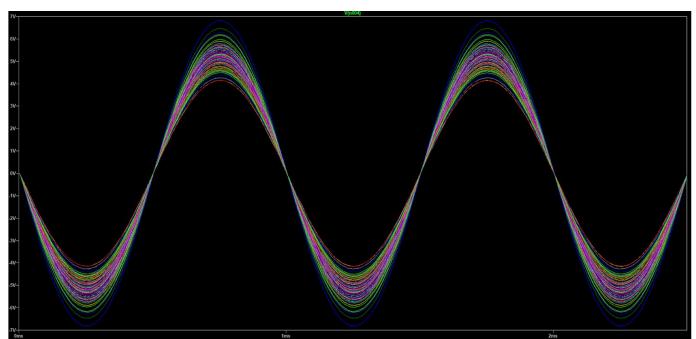
## C.

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 $.param \ R1=\{mc(1k, 0.1)\} \ R11=\{mc(1k, 0.1)\} \ R2=\{mc(10k, 0.1)\} \ R21=\{mc(10k, 0.1)\} \ R3=\{mc(4k7, 0.1)\} \ R31=\{mc(4k7, 0.1)\} \ R3=\{mc(4k7, 0.$ 





#### 3. Analysis and Critical Thinking

A.

$$\begin{split} \frac{V_o}{V_i} &= \frac{R_2}{R_1}(1 + \frac{R_3}{R_G}) \\ &= \frac{10k}{1k}(1 + \frac{4k7}{1k}) \\ \frac{V_o}{V_i} &= 57 \\ \text{Amplitude Amp Factor} &= 20log(\frac{V_o}{V_i}) \\ &= 35.1175 \text{dB} \end{split}$$

- B. This series of outputs shows a correspondence between maximum gain and the range/bandwidth of meeting that maximum gain. Such that a higher gain is inversely proportional to bandwidth of the max gain.
- C. As seen by look at the output waveforms of the MC simulation, it can be seen that the |voltage| output can vary significantly for the varied resistor values. So by running the monte carlo analysis to cover the bases of real world resistor variance to determine if the design is within the desired output. (eg between a minimum and hitting the rails).