

Experiment 5: Common – Emitter Amplifier

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Aim

1. Handle electronic instruments properly.
Include : DC power supply, oscilloscope, function generator, AC millivoltmeter, digital multimeter.
2. Learn to adjust the quiescent point of an amplifier, and know test method of its characteristic parameters .
3. Strengthen amplifier theory involved, and study to design and adjust an amplifier.

Principle and method

Function: signal (voltage or current) amplifier. Here, $U_i \rightarrow U_o$

Characteristic: common emitter (input and output)

Testing method

First, adjust circuit to proper quiescent point

Then with no output wave distortion, test dynamic values of input and output

Experiment circuits

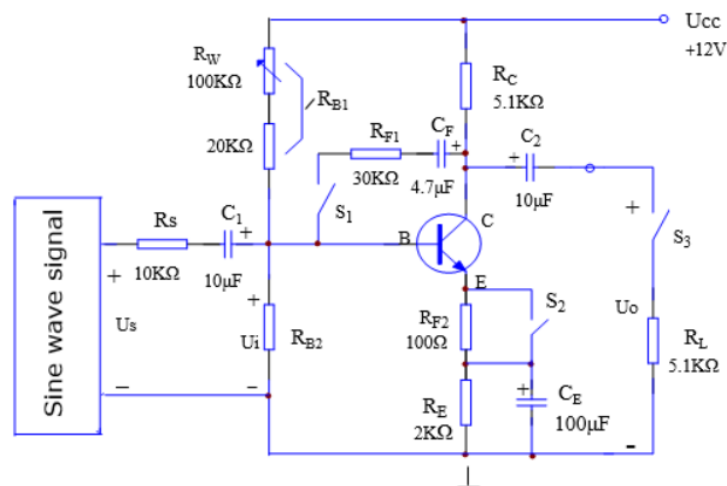


Diagram2 Common – Emitter Amplifier Circuit Diagram

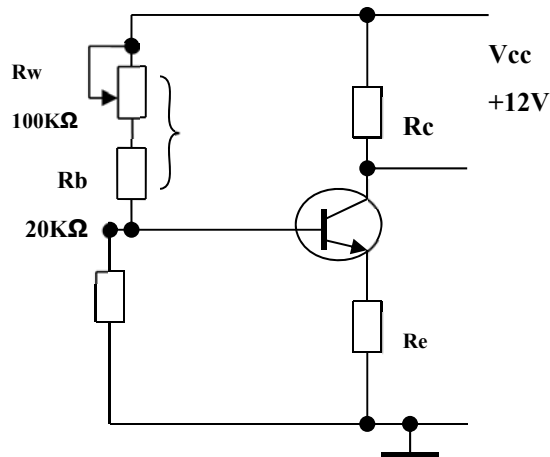


Diagram2. Direct current pass of common

Instruments

DC power supply, oscilloscope, function generator, AC millivoltmeter, digital multimeter.

Tasks

1. Power off the DC supply.
2. Construct common emitter amplifier circuit according to Diagram2. (based on Diagram1.)
3. Power on DC power supply.
4. Power on function generator, setting up an input signal of sine wave , and $f=1\text{kHz}$, $U_i=8\text{mv}$.
 - (1) Turn the amplitude knob while measuring U_i with voltmeter.
 - (2) Use attenuation buttons.
5. Connect the two channels of oscilloscope to U_i and U_o , and watch the waves of input and output.
6. Measure U_s , U_o , URL under the circumstance : no distortion of output wave. (teacher checking) Then fill in Table 2.
7. Switch on S1 to add voltage negative feedback, repeat above measurements and calculation.
8. Based on step7, measure A and r_o when $R_s=0$, in order to compare them with those values when $R_s \neq 0$.
9. Study the relationship between output wave and the quiescent point.

Adjust to get 3 different distortion waves (teacher checking) , record waves and corresponding work point , telling distortion type. Fill them in table 3.

10. Add current negative feedback, measure dynamic parameters, and compare them with above results, explaining feedback functions.

Data collation and analysis

Task 1~3: adjust circuit to proper quiescent point

$\beta=141.2$

U_e	U_b	U_c	$U_{be}=U_b-U_e$	$U_{ce}=U_c-U_e$
2.035V	2.661V	6.686V	0.626V	4.025V

U_e is about 2V, so $I_E = 1\text{mA}$.

Task 4~6 : test dynamic values of input and output

$R_s=10\text{k}\Omega$ $R_L=5.1\text{k}\Omega$

$U_i(\text{mv})$	$U_s(\text{mv})$	$U_o(\text{v})$	$U_{RL}(\text{v})$	$A_v=-U_o/U_i$	$r_i=R_s U_i/(U_s-U_i)$ (Ω)	$r_o=(U_o/U_{RL}-1)R_L$ (Ω)	$A_s=-U_o/U_s$
8.08	30.42	1.397	0.699	-171	3617	5093	-46

Task 7

$U_i(\text{mv})$	$U_s(\text{v})$	$U_o(\text{v})$	$U_{RL}(\text{v})$	$A_v=-U_o/U_i$	$r_i=R_s U_i/(U_s-U_i)$ (Ω)	$r_o=(U_o/U_{RL}-1)R_L$ (Ω)	$A_s=-U_o/U_s$
8.013	0.255	0.716	0.670	-89	324	350	-2.8

When S1 turn to ON, voltage parallel negative feedback is added.

From this set of data, we can summarize that negative feedback will reduce A_v . But at the same time, voltage connection method will reduce r_o , and parallel connection will reduce r_i . So, this kind of negative feedback has great load capacity.

Task8 $R_s=0$

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8.054	8.054	1.118	0.674	-139		3360	-139
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If an amplifying circuit has low r_i , the change of the upper circuit will significantly influence dynamic values of this circuit. For instance, with the same U_i , the U_o in task 8 is obviously bigger than U_o in task 7.

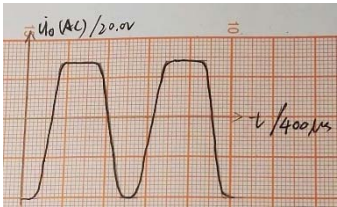
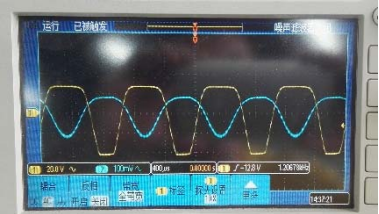
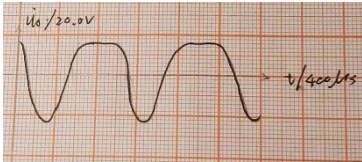
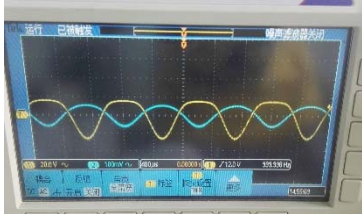
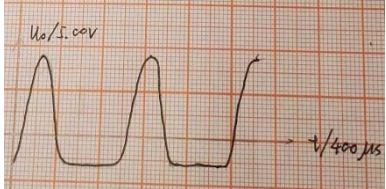
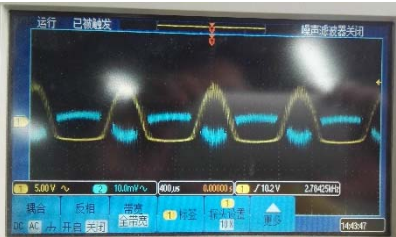
Task10

$U_i(\text{mv})$	$U_s(\text{mv})$	$U_o(\text{v})$	$U_{RL}(\text{v})$	$A_v = -U_o/U_i$	$r_i = R_s U_i / (U_s - U_i)$ (Ω)	$r_o = (U_o/U_{RL} - 1)R_L$ (Ω)	$A_s = -U_o/U_s$
8.040	16.347	0.267	0.135	-33	9678	4987	-16

In this circuit, the series current negative feedback is added. According to circuit theory, series current negative feedback could increase r_i and increase r_o . But from my data, r_o is smaller, this means when measure values of r_o , some mistakes have been made.

Task 9:

Distortion Types	Normal	Cut-off	Saturation
$U_b(\text{v})$	2.074 (this might be wrong)	1.832	3.833
$U_c(\text{v})$	6.577	8.751	3.662
$U_e(\text{v})$	2.073	1.242	3.193
$U_{be} = U_b - U_e(\text{v})$	0.001	0.590	0.640
$U_{ce} = U_c - U_e(\text{v})$	4.504	7.509	0.469

Waves	 	 	 
reasons	<p>Quiescent point didn't change, but V_{rms} of U_i is too large, so the top and the bottom of U_o has cut-off and saturation distortion. In theory, U_{be} is around 0.7V, so after comparing with other classmates, I think I measure U_b wrongly.</p>	<p>When quiescent point is too low, a part of signal fall into the cut-off area. In order to show waveform clearly, I turn up V_{rms}. And because common emitter amplifier will plus 180° phase to U_o, the top of waveform is flat.</p>	<p>When quiescent point is too high, a part of signal go up into the saturation area. So the bottom of waveform is flat.</p>

Summary and problem discussion

Feedback can change many parameter of circuit, we should choose proper feedback to meet different aims. And after every measurement, I should check the data according to theory. If the circuit has many test point, measurement should be cautious and careful, in case get a wrong data because of misoperation.