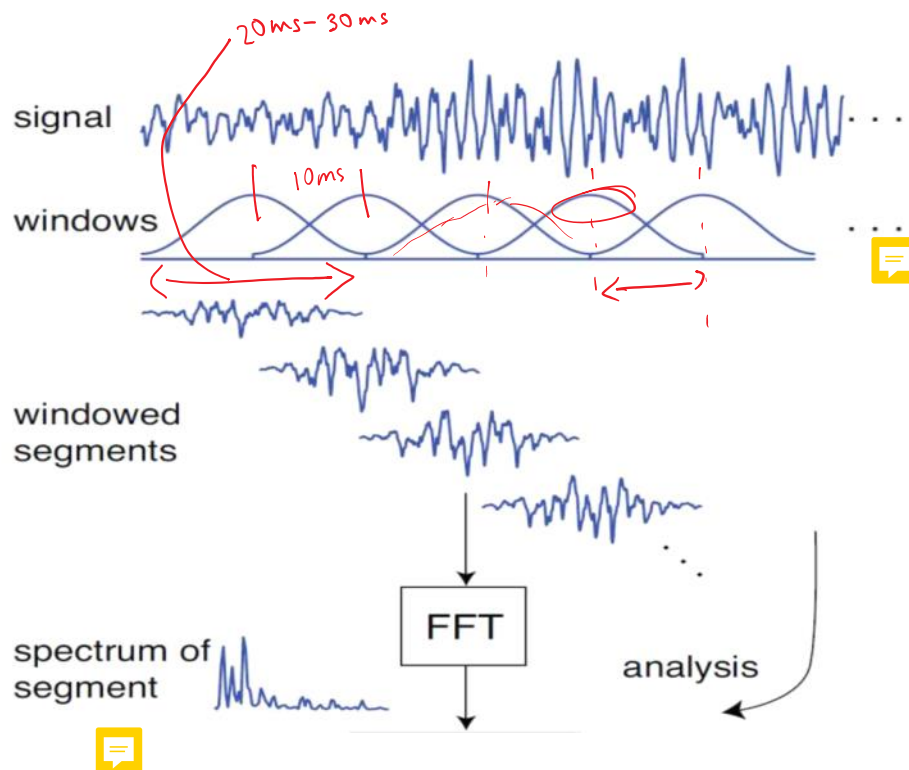


Speech Analysis with Moving Window

short-term FT
STFT



Window Effects in Spectrum Analyses

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Rectangular Window

Definition (M odd):



Transform:

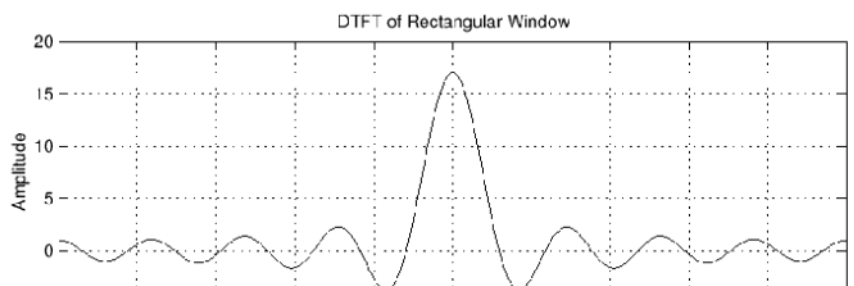
$$x[n] \rightarrow \otimes \rightarrow y[n]$$

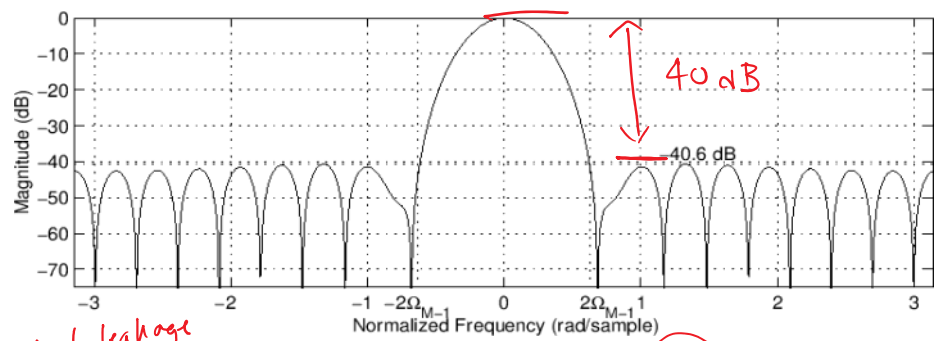
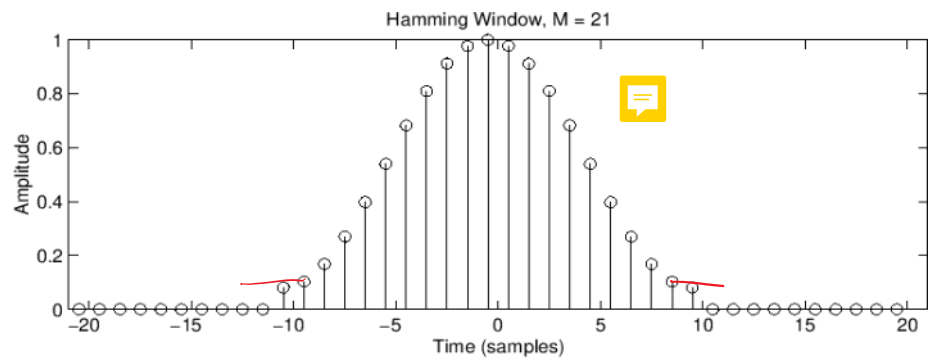
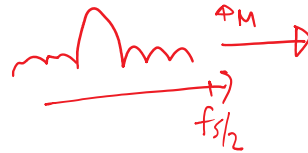
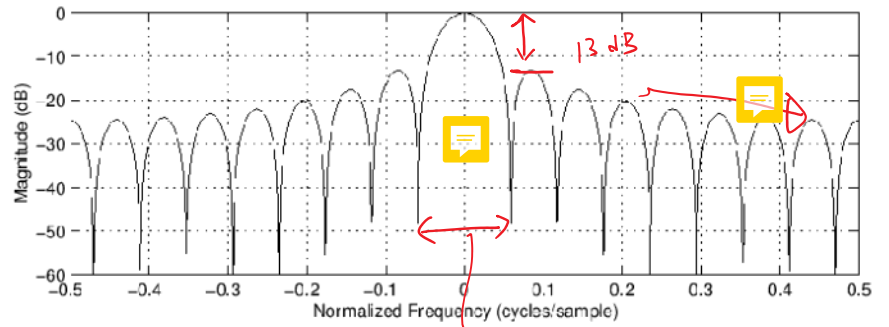
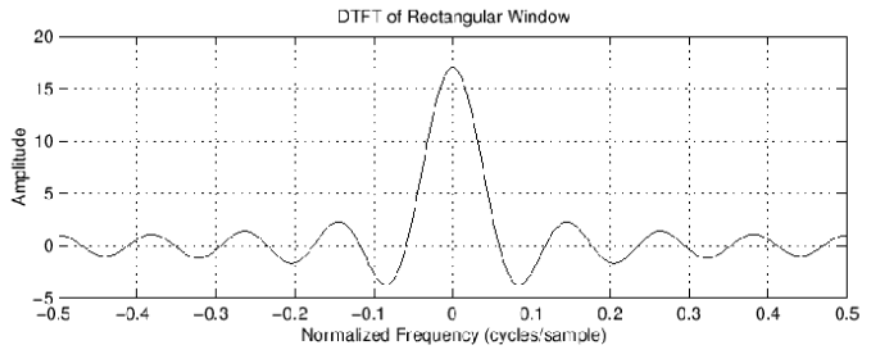
$$Y(e^{j\omega}) = X(e^{j\omega}) \otimes W(e^{j\omega})$$

$$w_R(n) \triangleq \begin{cases} 1, & |n| \leq \frac{M-1}{2} \\ 0, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

$$W_R(\omega) = M \cdot \text{sinc}_M(\omega) \triangleq \frac{\sin\left(\frac{M\omega}{2}\right)}{\sin\left(\frac{\omega}{2}\right)}$$

M = 17





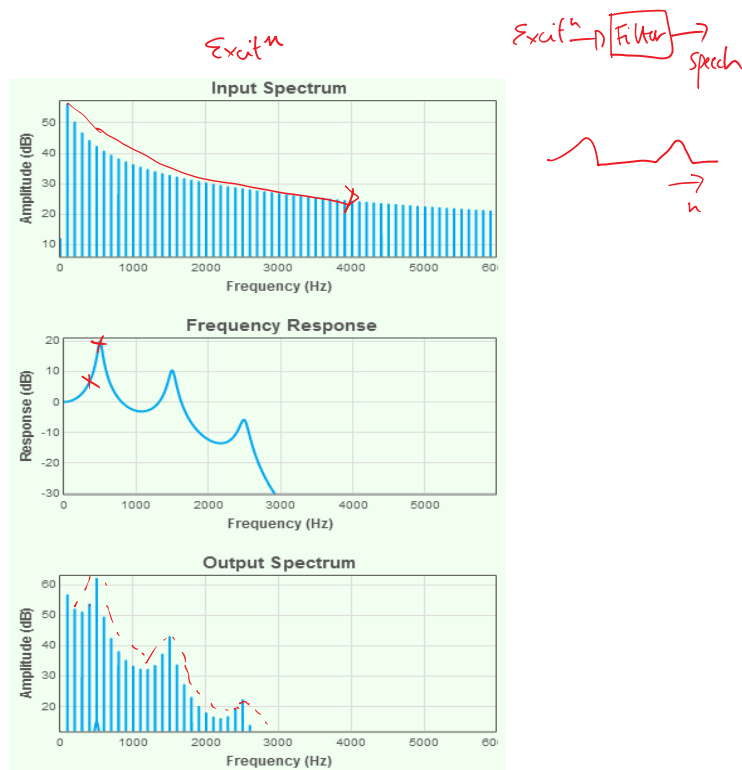
Spectral leakage



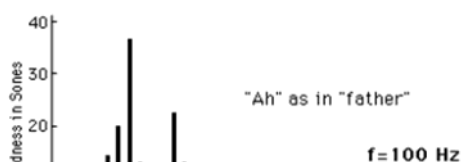
$$\frac{8\pi}{M}$$



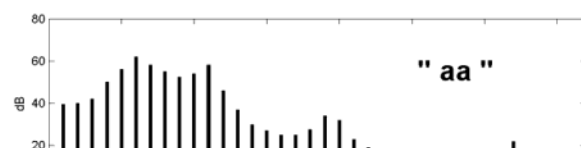
Source and tract parameters: influence on vowel spectrum

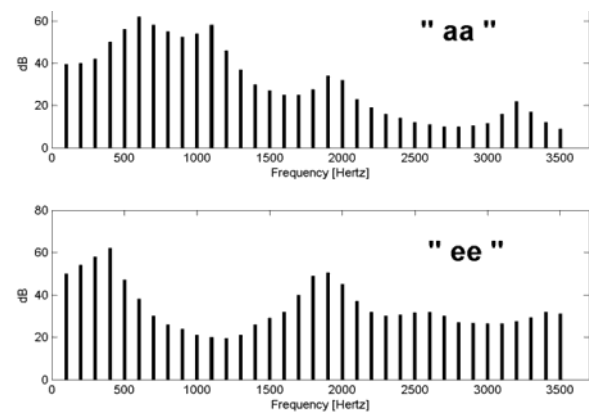
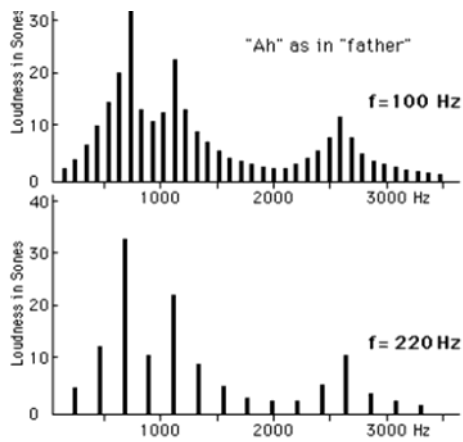


Different pitch, same formants



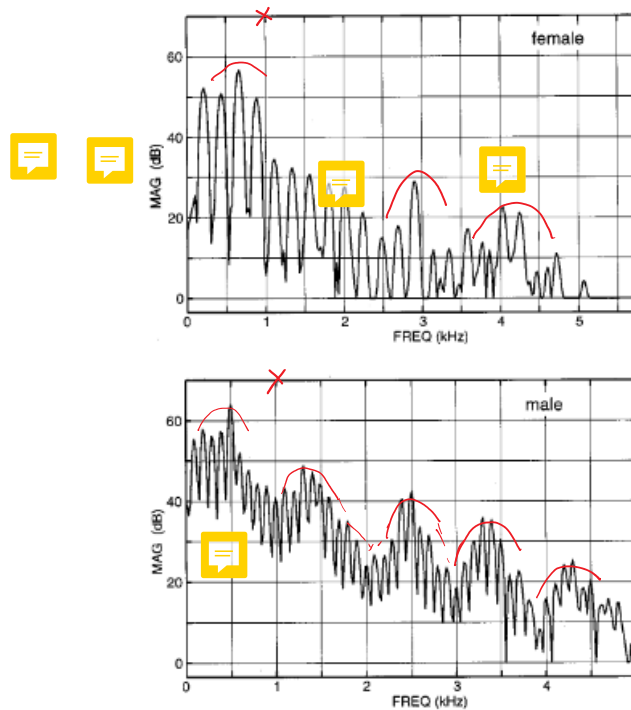
Different formants, same pitch





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Computed Vowel Spectrum: \wedge ("gum")



To resolve harmonics, we need a narrow mainlobe.

Mm11

F0 ~ 100 Hz

FIG. 8. Comparison of spectra of the vowel / \wedge / for average female and male subjects. The female spectrum (upper plot) has greater spectral tilt, less well-defined formant peaks, a greater degree of noise at high frequencies, and a higher relative amplitude of the first harmonic, compared to the male speaker's vowel spectrum (lower plot).

