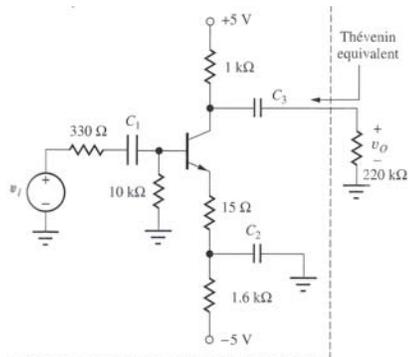


ECE 3040 Homework #8

Note: there are several versions of Jaegers book so I have listed the equivalent problem in each edition. Only 5 problems are assigned.

- 1.) Jaeger Ed. 1 problem 13.17 or
Jaeger Ed. 2 problem 13.20 or
Jaeger Ed. 3 problem 13.23 or
Jaeger Ed. 4 problem 13.24 (except use VDD=15Volts not 16 Volts)
- 2.) Jaeger Ed. 1 problem 13.23 or
Jaeger Ed. 2 problem 13.28 or
Jaeger Ed. 3 problem 13.31 or
Jaeger Ed. 4 problem 13.32 (except use VDD=12Volts and VSS=-12Volts not +/-15 Volts)
- 3.) Jaeger Ed. 1 problem 13.90 or
Jaeger Ed. 2 problem 13.101 or
Jaeger Ed. 3 problem 13.98 or
Jaeger Ed. 4 problem 13.106

4.)



Use 0.7 V turn on voltage and $\beta=65$ and $V_A=50V$. Use V_A only to calculate r_o but assume r_o is large and thus negligible in the AC gain solution (if you do not, the math is difficult but the problem is still doable-see class notes for details leaving r_o in the circuit).

- 5.) Use ideal opamps to design a filter (show work) that has 2 zeros at DC, and poles at 100 Hz, 10KHz, and 500 kHz and to have a bandpass gain of 1000 v/v. b.) Simulate this filter in PSPICE using ideal voltage controlled voltage amplifiers (setting gain to $\sim 1e9$). Plot the $20x\text{LOG}(\text{Voltage Gain})$ versus $\text{Log}(\text{frequency})$ up to 10 MHz. c.) Simulate this filter in PSPICE using the u741 Operational amplifier model. Plot the $20x\text{LOG}(\text{Voltage Gain})$ versus $\text{Log}(\text{frequency})$ up to 10 MHz. d.) Explain the differences between your results in b and c.

Note: Sample lowpass filter circuits are available on the web page illustrating how to model the op amps. Basically use an ideal "E-part" which is an ideal voltage amplifier.