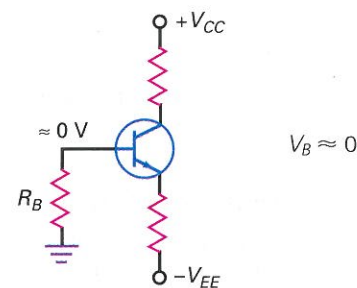
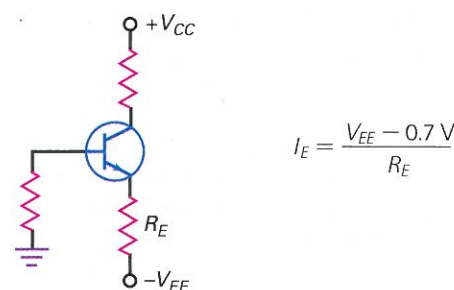


TSEB Derivations

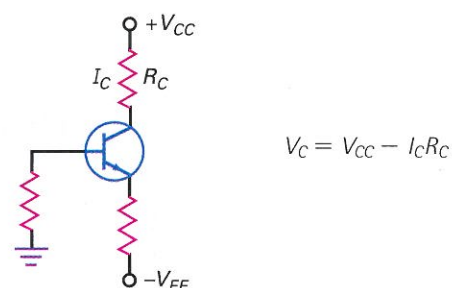
(8-13) Base voltage:



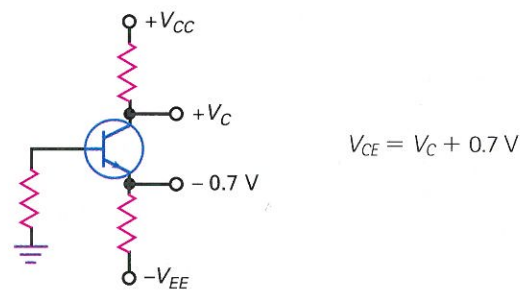
(8-14) Emitter current:



(8-15) Collector voltage (TSEB)



(8-16) Collector-emitter voltage (TSEB)



Student Assignments

- For the emitter bias, the voltage across the emitter resistor is the same as the voltage between the emitter and the
 - Base
 - Collector
 - Emitter
 - Ground
- For emitter bias, the voltage at the emitter is 0.7 V less than the
 - Base voltage
 - Emitter voltage
 - Collector voltage
 - Ground voltage
- With voltage-divider bias, the base voltage is
 - Less than the base supply voltage
 - Equal to the base supply voltage
 - Greater than the base supply voltage
 - Greater than the collector supply voltage
- VDB is noted for its
 - Unstable collector voltage
 - Varying emitter current
 - Large base current
 - Stable Q point
- With VDB, an increase in collector resistance will
 - Decrease the emitter voltage
 - Decrease the collector voltage
 - Increase the emitter voltage
 - Decrease the emitter current
- VDB has a stable Q point like
 - Base bias
 - Emitter bias
 - Collector-feedback bias
 - Emitter-feedback bias
- VDB needs
 - Only three resistors
 - Only one supply
 - Precision resistors
 - More resistors to work better
- VDB normally operates in the
 - Active region
 - Cutoff region
 - Saturation region
 - Breakdown region
- The collector voltage of a VDB circuit is not sensitive to changes in the
 - Supply voltage
 - Emitter resistance
 - Current gain
 - Collector resistance
- If the emitter resistance decreases in a VDB circuit, the collector voltage
 - Decreases
 - Stays the same
 - Increases
 - Doubles
- Base bias is associated with
 - Amplifiers
 - Switching circuits
 - Stable Q point
 - Fixed emitter current
- If the emitter resistance is reduced by one-half in a VDB circuit, the collector current will
 - Double
 - Drop in half
 - Remain the same
 - Increase

- If the collector resistance decreases in a VDB circuit, the collector voltage will
 - Decrease
 - Stay the same
 - Increase
 - Double
- The Q point of a VDB circuit is
 - Hypersensitive to changes in current gain
 - Somewhat sensitive to changes in current gain
 - Almost totally insensitive to changes in current gain
 - Greatly affected by temperature changes
- The base voltage of two-supply emitter bias (TSEB) is
 - 0.7 V
 - Very large
 - Near 0 V
 - 1.3 V
- If the emitter resistance doubles with TSEB, the collector current will
 - Drop in half
 - Stay the same
 - Double
 - Increase
- If a splash of solder shorts the collector resistor of TSEB, the collector voltage will
 - Drop to zero
 - Equal the collector supply voltage
 - Stay the same
 - Double
- If the emitter resistance decreases with TSEB, the collector voltage will
 - Decrease
 - Stay the same
 - Increase
 - Equal the collector supply voltage
- If the base resistor opens with TSEB, the collector voltage will
 - Decrease
 - Stay the same
 - Increase slightly
 - Equal the collector supply voltage
- In TSEB, the base current must be very
 - Small
 - Large
 - Unstable
 - Stable
- The Q point of TSEB does not depend on the
 - Emitter resistance
 - Collector resistance
 - Current gain
 - Emitter voltage
- The majority carriers in the emitter of a pn p transistor are
 - Holes
 - Free electrons
 - Trivalent atoms
 - Pentavalent atoms
- The current gain of a pn p transistor is
 - The negative of the npn current gain
 - The collector current divided by the emitter current
 - Near zero
 - The ratio of collector current to base current
- Which is the largest current in a pn p transistor?
 - Base current
 - Emitter current
 - Collector current
 - None of these
- The currents of a pn p transistor are
 - Usually smaller than npn currents
 - Opposite npn currents
 - Usually larger than npn currents
 - Negative
- With pn p voltage-divider bias, you must use
 - Negative power supplies
 - Positive power supplies
 - Resistors
 - Grounds
- With a TSEB pn p circuit using a negative V_{CC} supply, the emitter voltage is
 - Equal to the base voltage
 - 0.7 V higher than the base voltage
 - 0.7 V lower than the base voltage
 - Equal to the collector voltage
- In a well-designed VDB circuit, the base current is
 - Much larger than the voltage divider current
 - Equal to the emitter current
 - Much smaller than the voltage divider current
 - Equal to the collector current
- In a VDB circuit, the base input resistance R_{IN} is
 - Equal to $\beta_{dc} R_E$
 - Normally smaller than R_{TH}
 - Equal to $\beta_{dc} R_C$
 - Independent of β_{dc}
- In a TSEB circuit, the base voltage is approximately zero when
 - The base resistor is very large
 - The transistor is saturated
 - β_{dc} is very small
 - $R_B < 0.01 \beta_{dc} R_E$

Problems

SEC. 8-1 VOLTAGE-DIVIDER BIAS

- MultiSim What is the emitter voltage in Fig. 8-20? The collector voltage?
- MultiSim What is the emitter voltage in Fig. 8-21? The collector voltage?
- MultiSim What is the emitter voltage in Fig. 8-22? The collector voltage?
- MultiSim What is the emitter voltage in Fig. 8-23? The collector voltage?
- All resistors in Fig. 8-22 have a tolerance of ± 5 percent. What is the lowest possible value of the collector voltage? The highest?
- The power supply of Fig. 8-23 has a tolerance of ± 10 percent. What is the lowest possible value of the collector voltage? The highest?