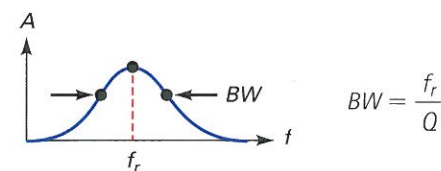
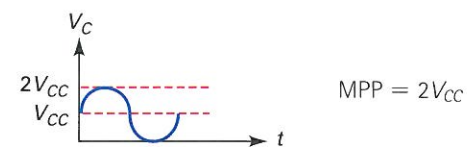


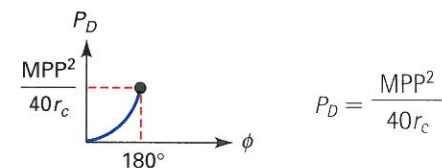
(12-31) Bandwidth:



(12-38) Maximum output:



(12-39) Power dissipation:



Student Assignments

- For class B operation, the collector current flows for
 - The whole cycle
 - Half the cycle
 - Less than half a cycle
 - Less than a quarter of a cycle
- Transformer coupling is an example of
 - Direct coupling
 - AC coupling
 - DC coupling
 - Impedance coupling
- An audio amplifier operates in the frequency range of
 - 0 to 20 Hz
 - 20 Hz to 2 kHz
 - 20 to 20 kHz
 - Above 20 kHz
- A tuned RF amplifier is
 - Narrowband
 - Wideband
 - Direct-coupled
 - A dc amplifier
- The first stage of a preamp is
 - A tuned RF stage
 - Large signal
 - Small signal
 - A dc amplifier
- For maximum peak-to-peak output voltage, the Q point should be
 - Near saturation
 - Near cutoff
 - At the center of the dc load line
 - At the center of the ac load line
- An amplifier has two load lines because
 - It has ac and dc collector resistances
 - It has two equivalent circuits
 - DC acts one way and ac acts another
 - All of the above
- When the Q point is at the center of the ac load line, the maximum peak-to-peak output voltage equals
 - V_{CEQ}
 - $2V_{CEQ}$
 - I_{CQ}
 - $2I_{CQ}$
- Push-pull is almost always used with
 - Class A
 - Class B
 - Class C
 - All of the above
- One advantage of a class B push-pull amplifier is
 - No quiescent current drain
 - Maximum efficiency of 78.5 percent
 - Greater efficiency than class A
 - All of the above
- Class C amplifiers are almost always
 - Transformer-coupled between stages
 - Operated at audio frequencies
 - Tuned RF amplifiers
 - Wideband
- The input signal of a class C amplifier
 - Is negatively clamped at the base
 - Is amplified and inverted
 - Produces brief pulses of collector current
 - All of the above
- The collector current of a class C amplifier
 - Is an amplified version of the input voltage
 - Has harmonics
 - Is negatively clamped
 - Flows for half a cycle
- The bandwidth of a class C amplifier decreases when the
 - Resonant frequency increases
 - Q increases
 - X_L decreases
 - Load resistance decreases
- The transistor dissipation in a class C amplifier decreases when the
 - Resonant frequency increases
 - coil Q increases
 - Load resistance decreases
 - Capacitance increases
- The power rating of a transistor can be increased by
 - Raising the temperature
 - Using a heat sink
 - Using a derating curve
 - Operating with no input signal

- The ac load line is the same as the dc load line when the ac collector resistance equals the
 - DC emitter resistance
 - AC emitter resistance
 - DC collector resistance
 - Supply voltage divided by collector current
- If $R_C = 100 \Omega$ and $R_L = 180 \Omega$, the ac load resistance equals
 - 64Ω
 - 100Ω
 - 90Ω
 - 180Ω
- The quiescent collector current is the same as the
 - DC collector current
 - AC collector current
 - Total collector current
 - Voltage-divider current
- The ac load line usually
 - Equals the dc load line
 - Has less slope than the dc load line
 - Is steeper than the dc load line
 - Is horizontal
- For a Q point closer to cutoff than saturation on a CE dc load line, clipping is more likely to occur on the
 - Positive peak of input voltage
 - Negative peak of input voltage
 - Negative peak of output voltage
 - Negative peak of emitter voltage
- In a class A amplifier, the collector current flows for
 - Less than half the cycle
 - Half the cycle
 - Less than the whole cycle
 - The entire cycle
- With class A, the output signal should be
 - Unclipped
 - Clipped on positive voltage peak
 - Clipped on negative voltage peak
 - Clipped on negative current peak
- The instantaneous operating point swings along the
 - AC load line
 - DC load line
 - Both load lines
 - Neither load line
- The current drain of an amplifier is the
 - Total ac current from the generator
 - Total dc current from the supply
 - Current gain from base to collector
 - Current gain from collector to base
- The power gain of an amplifier
 - Is the same as the voltage gain
 - Is smaller than the voltage gain
 - Equals output power divided by input power
 - Equals load power
- Heat sinks reduce the
 - Transistor power
 - Ambient temperature
 - Junction temperature
 - Collector current
- When the ambient temperature increases, the maximum transistor power rating
 - Decreases
 - Increases
 - Remains the same
 - None of the above
- If the load power is 300 mW and the dc power is 1.5 W, the efficiency is
 - 0
 - 2 percent
 - 3 percent
 - 20 percent
- The ac load line of an emitter follower is usually
 - The same as the dc load line
 - Vertical
 - More horizontal than the dc load line
 - Steeper than the dc load line
- If an emitter follower has $V_{CEQ} = 6 \text{ V}$, $I_{CQ} = 200 \text{ mA}$, and $r_e = 10 \Omega$, the maximum peak-to-peak unclipped output is
 - 2 V
 - 4 V
 - 6 V
 - 8 V
- The ac resistance of compensating diodes
 - Must be included
 - Is very high
 - Is usually small enough to ignore
 - Compensates for temperature changes
- If the Q point is at the middle of the dc load line, clipping will first occur on the
 - Left voltage swing
 - Upward current swing
 - Positive half-cycle of input
 - Negative half-cycle of input
- The maximum efficiency of a class B push-pull amplifier is
 - 25 percent
 - 50 percent
 - 78.5 percent
 - 100 percent
- A small quiescent current is necessary with a class AB push-pull amplifier to avoid
 - Crossover distortion
 - Destroying the compensating diodes
 - Excessive current drain
 - Loading the driver stage

Problems

SEC. 12-2 TWO LOAD LINES

- What is the dc collector resistance in Fig. 12-38? What is the dc saturation current?
- In Fig. 12-38, what is the ac collector resistance? What is the ac saturation current?
- What is the maximum peak-to-peak output in Fig. 12-38?
- All resistances are doubled in Fig. 12-38. What is the ac collector resistance?
- All resistances are tripled in Fig. 12-38. What is the maximum peak-to-peak output?