

Filters

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Filter Types



- Analog Filters
- Digital Filters



- Passive Filters: uses passive R L C circuits
- Active Filters: uses Op-amps or transistors combined with passive R L C circuits
 - Active devices provide voltage gain
 - Passive R L C circuits provide frequency selectivity

Note. Active Filters require power supplies for operation.





- **Filters** is a circuit that passes certain frequencies and attenuate or reject all other frequencies.
- **Passband** is the range of frequencies allowed through the filter.
- The critical frequency, f_c, also called *cuttoff frequency* define the end of passband.(a point where the response drops -3dB or 70.7% from the passband response)



Low-pass filter response



(a) Comparison of an ideal low-pass filter response (blue area) with actual response



(c) Idealized low-pass filter responses



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(b) Basic low-pass circuit

- 1. LP filter passes frequencies from dc to f_c .
- 2. Bandwidth(BW) = f_c
- 3. Poles: a circuit contained one R and C that contributes -20 dB/decade roll-off rate.

$$f_c = \frac{1}{2\pi RC}$$

High-pass filter response



(a) Comparison of an ideal high-pass filter response (blue area) with actual response



(b) Basic high-pass circuit



- 1. HP filter passes frequencies above f_c .
- 3. Poles: a circuit contained one R and C that contributes -20dB/decade roll-off rate.

$$f_c = \frac{1}{2\pi RC}$$

Band-pass filter response



- 2. Bandwidth(BW) = f_{c2} - f_{c1}
- 3. The center frequency, f_0 is defined as;

$$f_0 = \sqrt{f_{c1}f_{c2}}$$

4. The quality factor(Q) is the ratio of fo to BW.

$$Q = \frac{f_0}{BW}$$

Band-stop filter response



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