

Working file

Lab 7 – Bipolar Transistor (2)

Experiment 1: For Figure 1:

- Connect the circuit, realize that base is held near ground by (100Ω), and the emitter is attached to $1k\Omega$ to -5.7 volts (forward bias EBJ)
- Measure V_{BE} by 0.7 V (for silicon)
- If you ever see a larger difference, the transistor is burned

Almost all I_C goes to the collector (R_C): is large

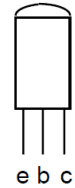
Only I_B goes to the base (R_B). Compute β ?

- Measure I_C , I_B , and V_{CE}
- Then find:

Remember to use the correct values of the resistors and

input voltage sources

- Record these values in a table



Transistor pin connections

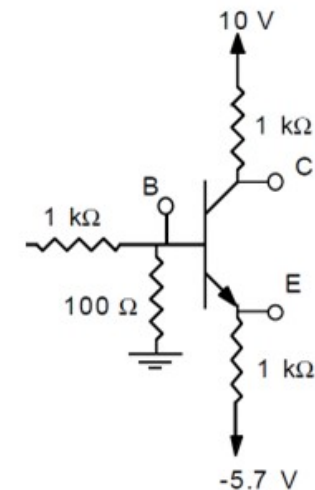


Figure 1

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Experiment 2:

- Connect Input (V_{in}) to the 1k at the Base (B).
- Use it to apply voltages 0 to 1 (step 0.1)
- Measure and
of and at different values of V_{in}
- Plot(2 Plots)
- Compute the gain at C and E

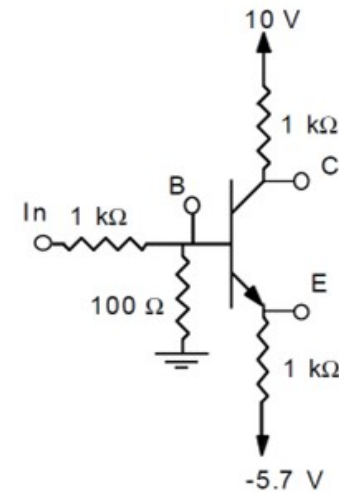


Figure 2

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Experiment 3: For Figure 2:

- Use Function Generator to apply 0.2V sine wave @ 1kHz to V_{in}
- Observe @ point C and E with the scope. Capture the displays of the oscilloscope.
- Compute the gain @ point C and E =
- Repeat with applying 2V sine wave @ 1kHz

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Experiment 4: For Figure 3:

- Disconnect the sine wave (AC) voltage supply and connect V_{in} to a 10V DC voltage supply, measure V_{in} and V_{out} . Then, connect the 10 μ F capacitor to E and measure V_{out} and V_{in} . Compare the values of V_{in} and V_{out} before and after connecting the capacitor.
- Disconnect the DC voltage, and apply signal **less than** 0.1 sine wave @
- Observe @ point C with the scope. Capture the displays of the oscilloscope
- Compute the gain @ point C =
- Vary the input frequency to find a lower frequency where the gain drops 0.71 of its high frequency value (this frequency is called the break point frequency)

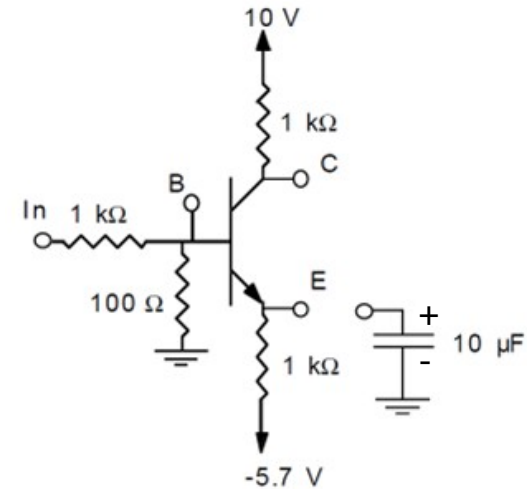


Figure 3

Lab 7 Report

- Include to your circuit image in practical implementation, oscilloscope displays.

Questions and Requirements

- Experiment 1: A table contains the values of β , β_{AC} , β_{DC} , β_{DC} , β_{AC}
- Experiment 2: A table contains the values of β at different values of V_{in} .

Plot

- Experiment 3: The displays of the oscilloscope at C, E for 0.2 V sine wave and 2 V sine wave.
The gains at C,E for 0.2 V sine wave and 2 V sine wave.
- Experiment 4: The values of β , before and after connecting the capacitor are the same. Why? Hint: In DC circuit, How does the capacitor act as after the transient time, Does it allow current to flow through it?

Questions and Requirements

- Experiment 4: In AC signal: the display of oscilloscope at C for signal less than 0.1 sine wave. What is the gain?

Compare this gain to the gain you obtained from experiment 3. Why the gain is larger than the one in experiment 3?

From the DC, AC signals' measurement, Comment on the advantages of the capacitor in this experiment

What is the break point frequency?