

# E151 Lecture 21 – More Differential Pairs

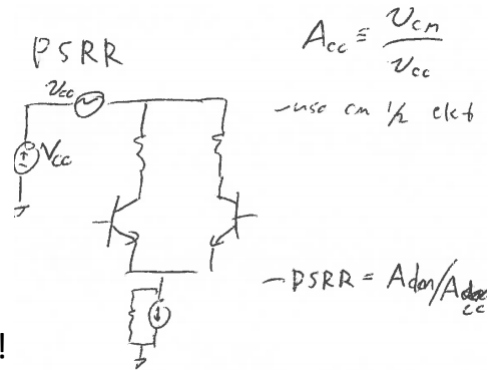
Matthew Spencer  
Harvey Mudd College  
ENGR151

## Disclaimer

These are notes for Prof. Spencer to give the lecture, they were not intended as a reference for students. Students asked for them anyway, so I'm putting them up as a courtesy. Remember that they are not intended as a substitute for attending lecture.

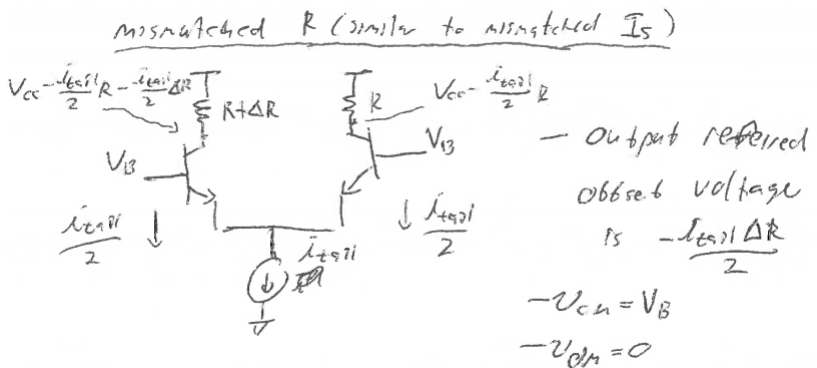
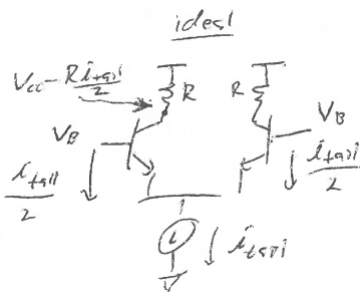
## Some Odds and Ends

- Note adm is from  $v_{dm}/2$  to  $v_{odm}/2$
- Also note this doubles **rin, dm!** =  $2r_{pi}$
- Be clearer about input and output differential signals,  $v_{i+/-}$  and  $v_{o+/-}$
- Recall  $CMRR = a_{dm}/a_{cm}$  ... similarly **PSRR =  $a_{dm}/a_{cc}$**  w/  $a_{cc} = v_{cm}/v_{cc}$
- Note: have OCTC\_dm and OCTC\_cm too!
- Finish CTLE ... CM omits  $Z_e$ , DM sees  $0.5x Z_e$  to ground ( $R/2 || 2C$ )
- Intuition: purely cm changes don't change current into  $R_e$ , so omit



## Offsets

- If transistors and resistors aren't identical you get offsets



(This assumes current still splits evenly, okay if  $\Delta R$  is small)

## Input and Output Referred Offsets

In this case

$$V_{cm} = V_B + \frac{i_{t_{off}} \Delta R}{2g_m R}$$

$$V_{dm} = \frac{i_{t_{off}} \Delta R}{2g_m R}$$

→ Add small constant  
of 766 inputs to balance output

-  $A_{dm} = -g_m R$   
- works if  $\frac{\Delta R}{R}$  small

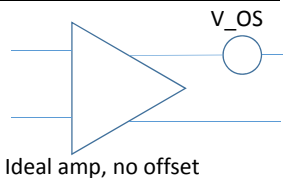
nominally  $i_{t_{off}}$  conserved

- but can argue ~ same  $V_{BE}$  on both sides, so it's about same  
- really input offset takes into account

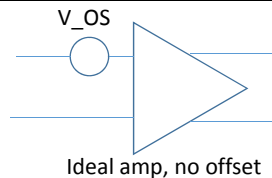
- We can adjust our input  $v_{dm}$  so the output  $v_{dm} = 0$ .
- This is an input-referred offset. Can't tell difference 1 stage away.

## Adding Offsets to an Amplifier Model

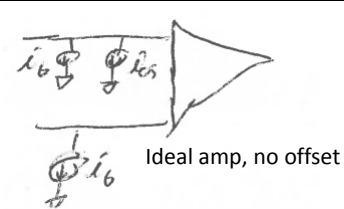
Output Referred Voltage Offset



Input Referred Voltage Offset



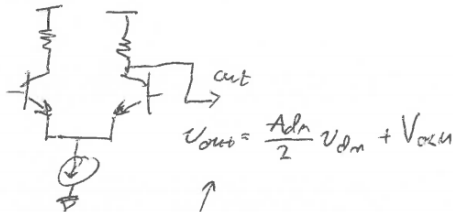
Input Referred Current Offset and Bias Current



- Note that they are DC, matters more for op-amps than our mid-band
- We can also add a parameter called input bias current,  $I_{IN}$
- $I_{IN} \sim I_T/2 * \beta$  for a DC-coupled emitter coupled pair. (0 for AC)

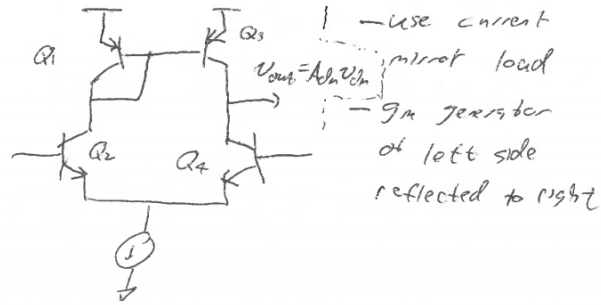
## Differential to Single-Ended Conversion

easiest way



- issue: discard  $\frac{1}{2}$  of  $A_{dm}$   
 - what we're doing anyway

better way



- Op-amps want differential input and single-ended output.
- There are alternatives: we'll talk about baluns in lab.

## Analyze Mirror Loaded Emitter Coupled Pair

- $r_{in,dm}$  unaffected by load, whew. Both sides help  $a_{v,dm}$ .
- $r_o$  is a fundamentally single ended quantity ... involved. Anecdote.

