

Day 1: INTRODUCTION

SUMMER CHALLENGE COURSE

SMART LIGHTING

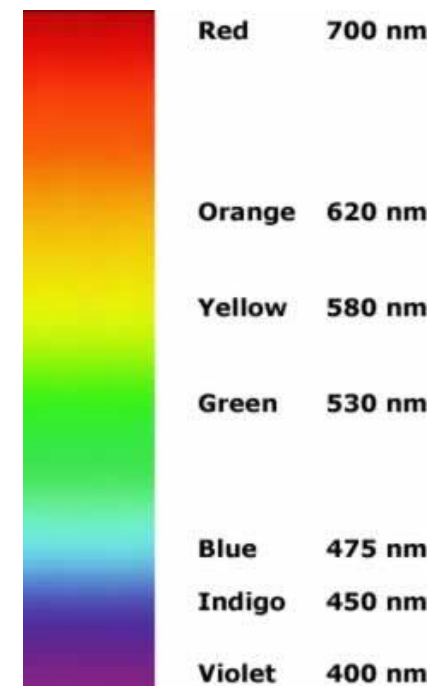
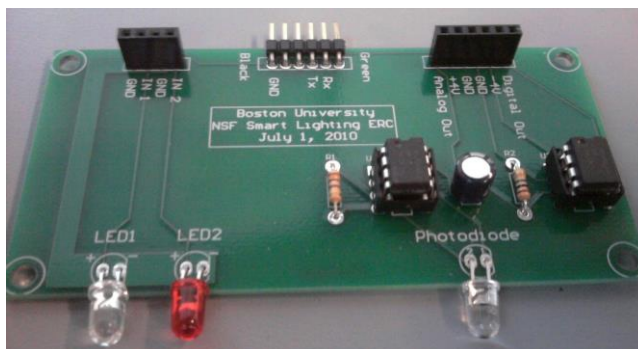
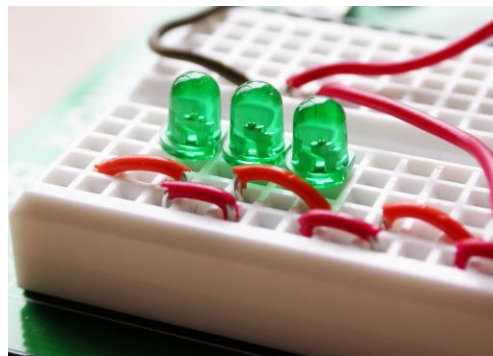
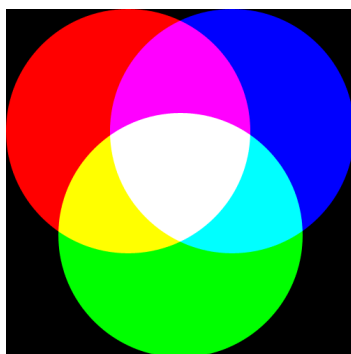
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- Objectives
- Course Structure
- Module Structure
- Visual Light Communications (VLC)
- The Smart Lighting Kit
- Lab 1: Rhett Board



- To become familiar:
 - The basic electrical components, circuits, signals and tools
 - The light emitting diode (LED) technology
 - The visible light communication (VLC) technology



- To be inform about contemporary LED and lighting events
- To develop engineering communication skills

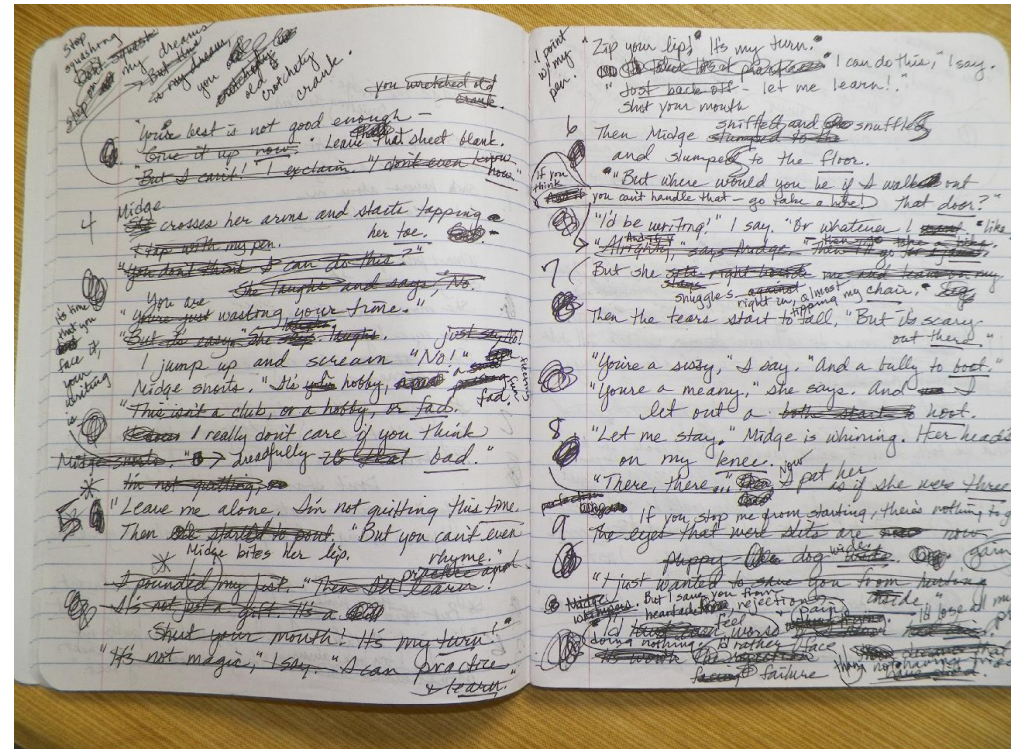
Module	Topic	Activities
0	Introduction	Lecture: Course Overview and Smart Lighting Kit
1	The Rhett Board	Operating the Rhett Board
2	Basic Circuits	Investigate the Operation of Basic Circuits
3	LEDs	LED Operation and Electrical Characterization
4	PDs and VLC Channel	PD Operation and VLC Channel Characterization
5	The VLC Link	Establishing a VLC link between the LED and PD
6	The Smart Lighting Board	Assemble and test a PCB-based VLC Transceiver
7	Analog Transmission	Investigate VLC Transmission using Analog Signals
8	Digital Transmission	Investigate VLC Transmission using Pulsed Signals
9	Heart Monitor	Acoustic Signal Detection
10	Presentations	Student Presentation and Open Discussion

Time	Activity
09:30am-09:50am	Short Presentation
09:50am-10:50am	Experiment
10:50am-11:00am	Short Break
11:00am-11:20am	Experiment
11:20am-11:30am	Finalize your Laboratory Notebook



- Name

- Group name
- Date of entry
- Introduce each experiment
- Sketches of laboratory setup
- Measurements
- Calculations
- Results
- Observations
- Summarize each experiment



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Forming Laboratory Groups:

- 2 students per group
- Group Members
- Group Name
- Introduce yourself and your group

5 minutes!





<http://smartlighting.rpi.edu>

- 10 years > \$18M from National Science Foundation



Core Academic Members



Rensselaer



<http://www.bu.edu/smartlighting>

- Boston University role: Communications and networking

Outreach Universities

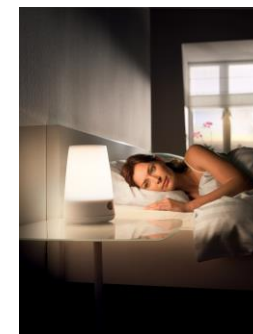
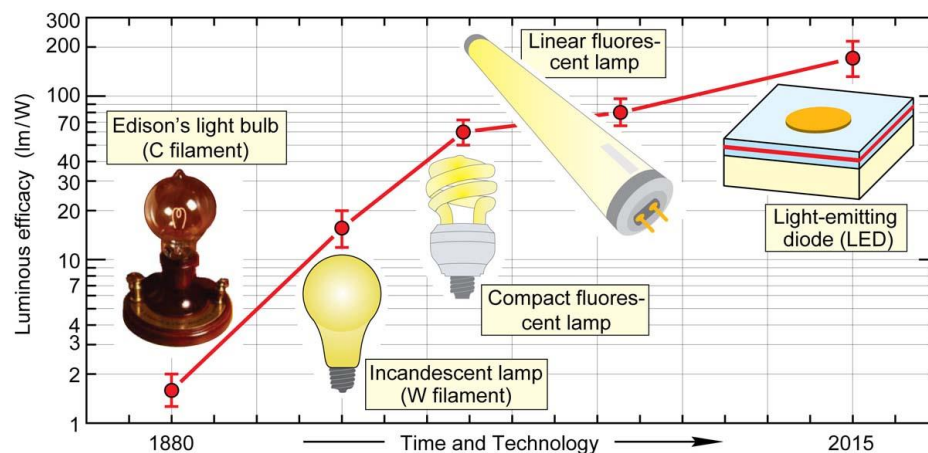


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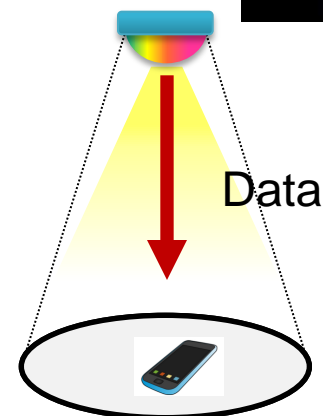
Engineered light for:

Energy Efficiency

Health



Data Access



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First Wave



**Common 60W
Incandescent Bulb**

uses 60W per bulb
for 800 lumens

1 bulb lasts 1,200 hrs

20 years = 21 bulbs



**Common 14W
CFL Bulb**

uses 14W per bulb
for 800 lumens

1 bulb lasts 10,000 hrs

20 years = 3 CFL bulbs



**Philips 12.5W
AmbientLED Bulb**

uses 12.5W per bulb
for 800 lumens

1 bulb lasts 25,000 hrs

20 years = 1 LED bulb

Everyone is a Lighting User



Electrical Lighting

- Human Control:
 - On/Off
 - Dimming
- Sensor Control: Limited or not used
 - Daylight sensor
 - Motion sensor

Electronic Lighting





Courtesy: Fraunhofer HHI



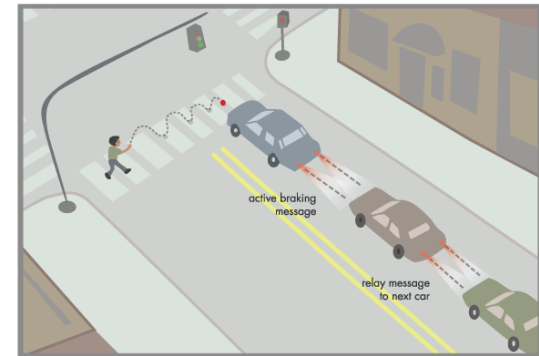
Smart Lighting

- Location based services
- Control



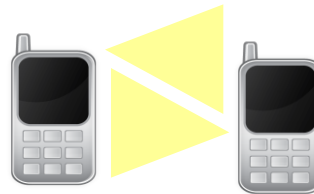
Vehicle & transportation

- Vehicle-to-Vehicle
- Vehicle-to-Infrastructure



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Device-to-Device Communication



Places where RF is undesirable?

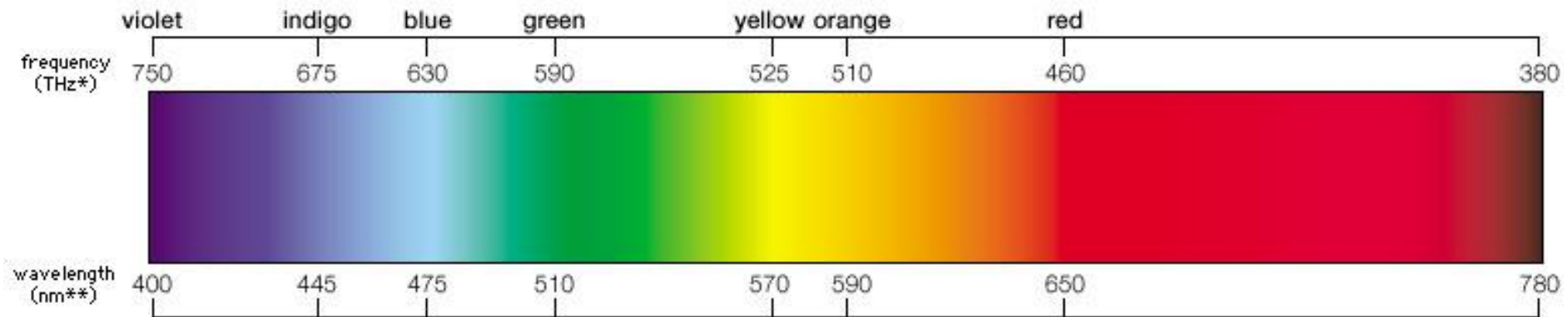
- Hospitals
- Airplanes



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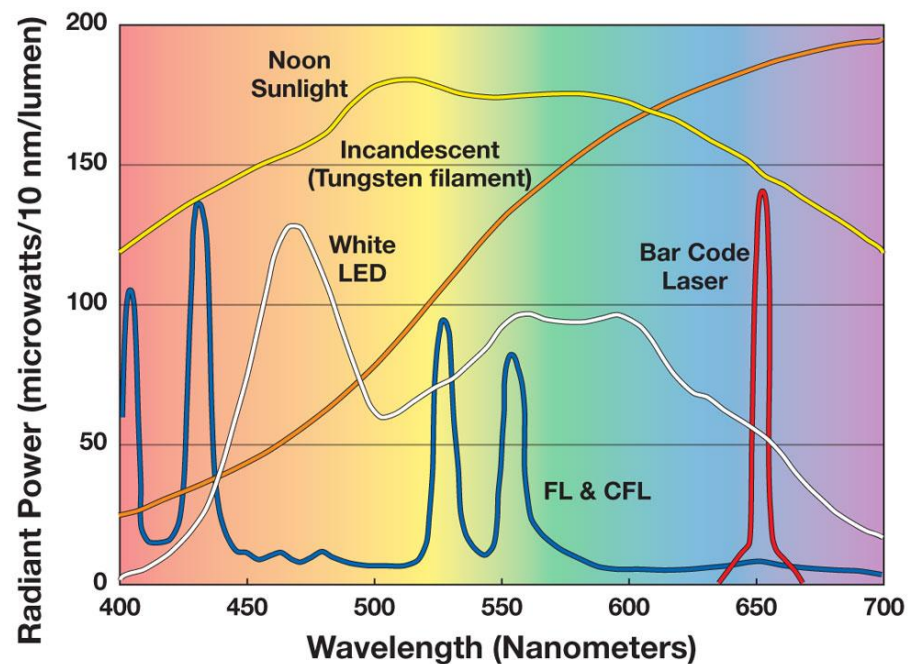


Electromagnetic

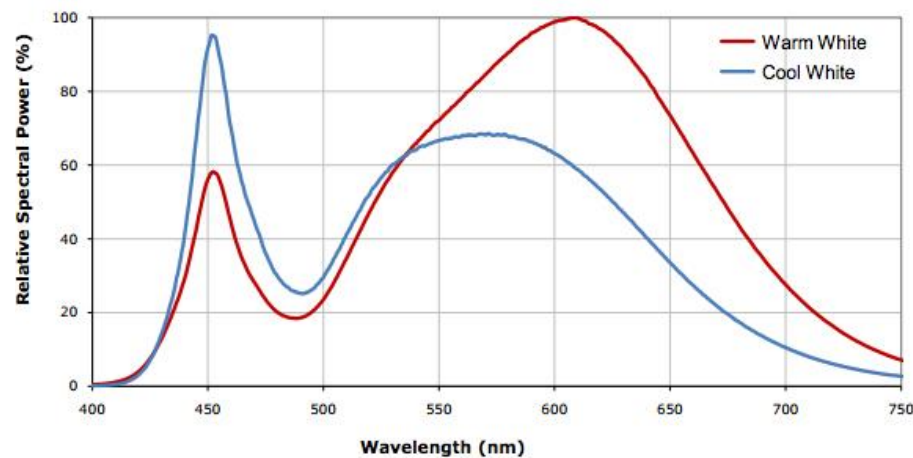


* In terahertz (THz); 1THz = 1×10^{12} cycles per second.
 ** In nanometres (nm); 1nm = 1×10^{-9} metre.

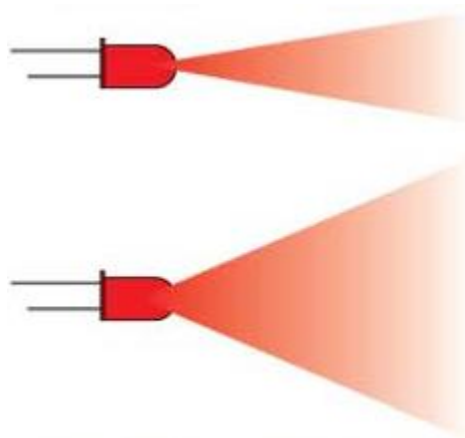
Visible



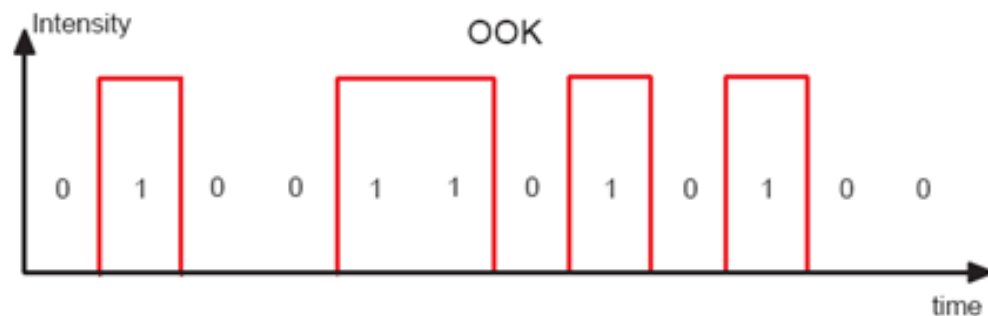
Light Sources



Color-Temperature



Beam Angle



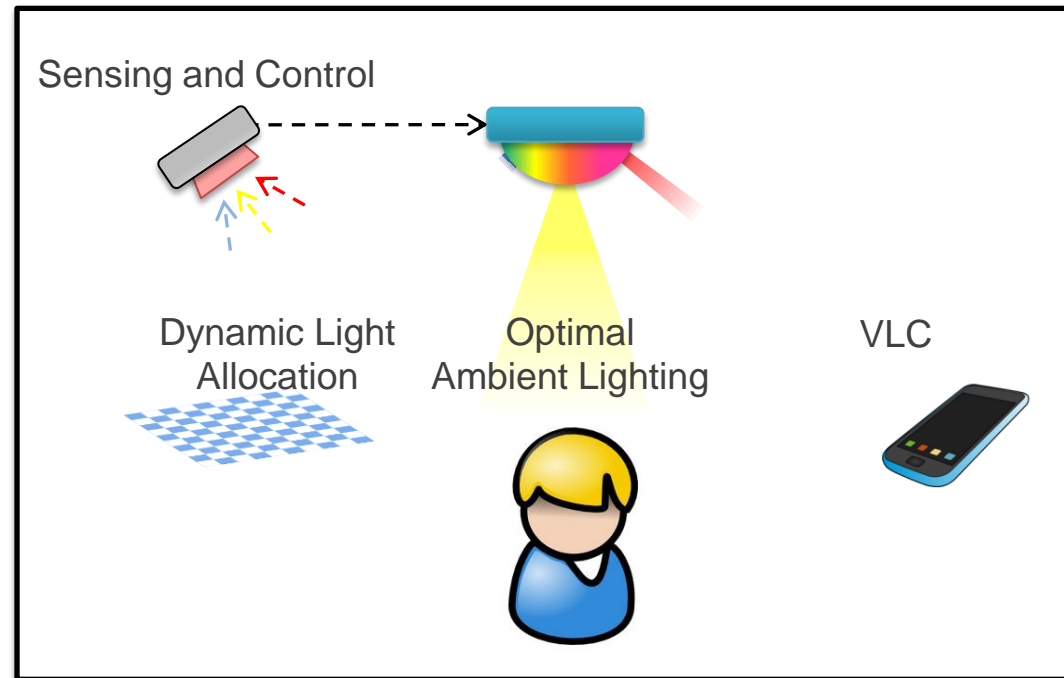
Intensity Modulation

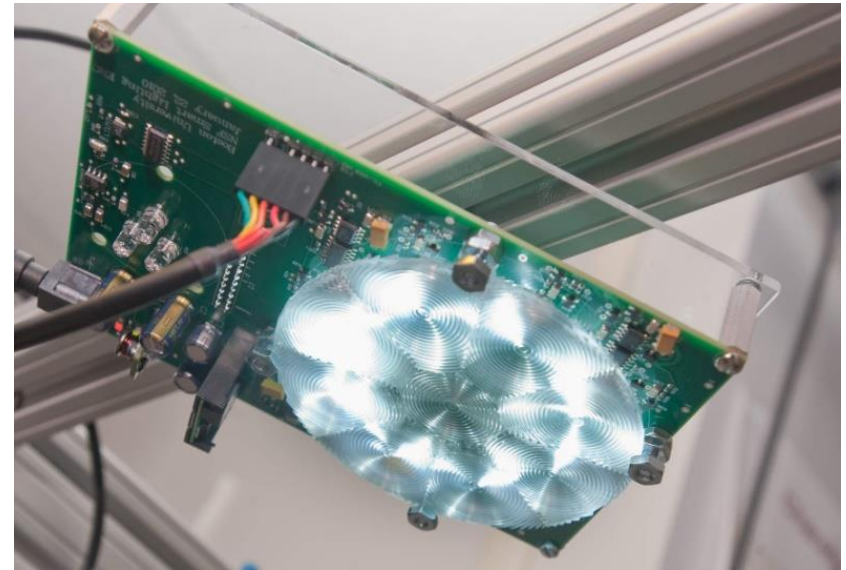
Second Wave

Integrate Controls and VLC Research

- Spectral Control
- Color-Temperature Control
- Spatial Control
- Temporal Control; VLC

Lighting and Display Fusion





TiLED Project



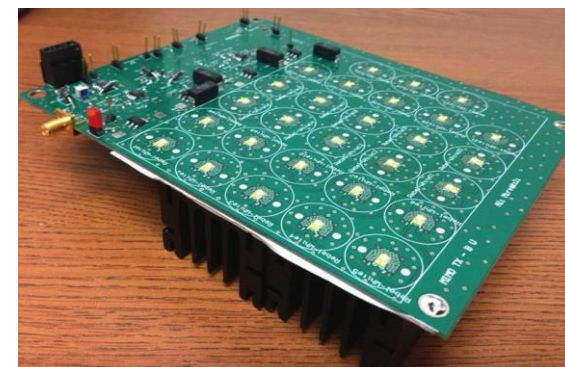
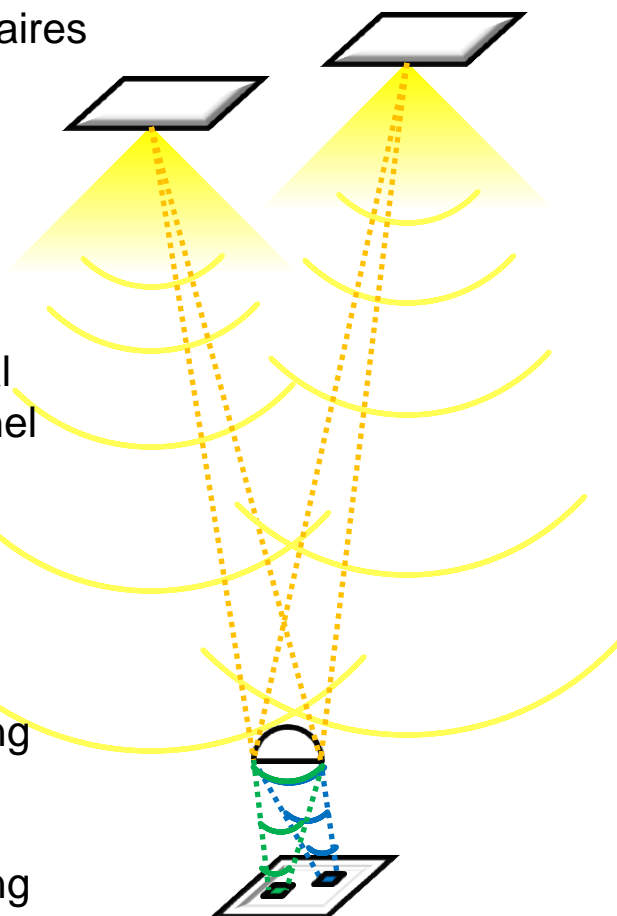
multiple-input and multiple-output (MIMO)

Luminaires

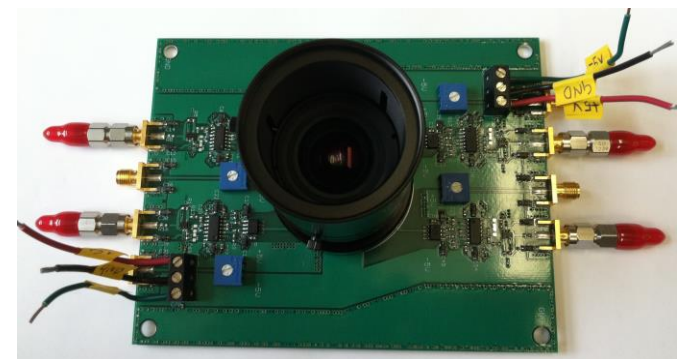
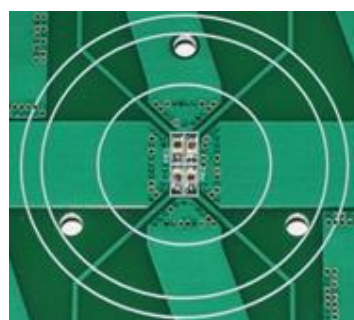
Optical
Channel

Imaging
Optics

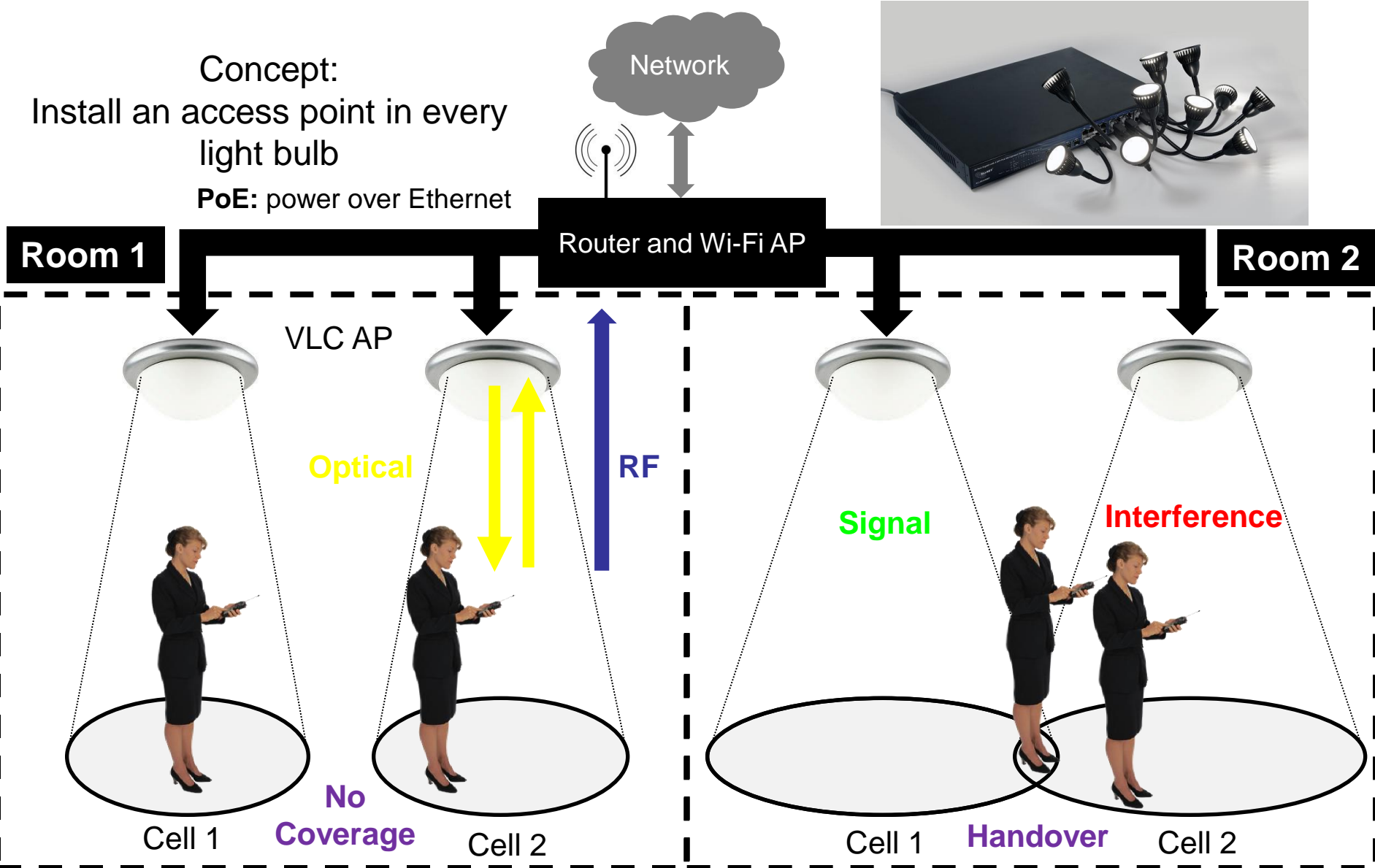
Imaging
Sensor

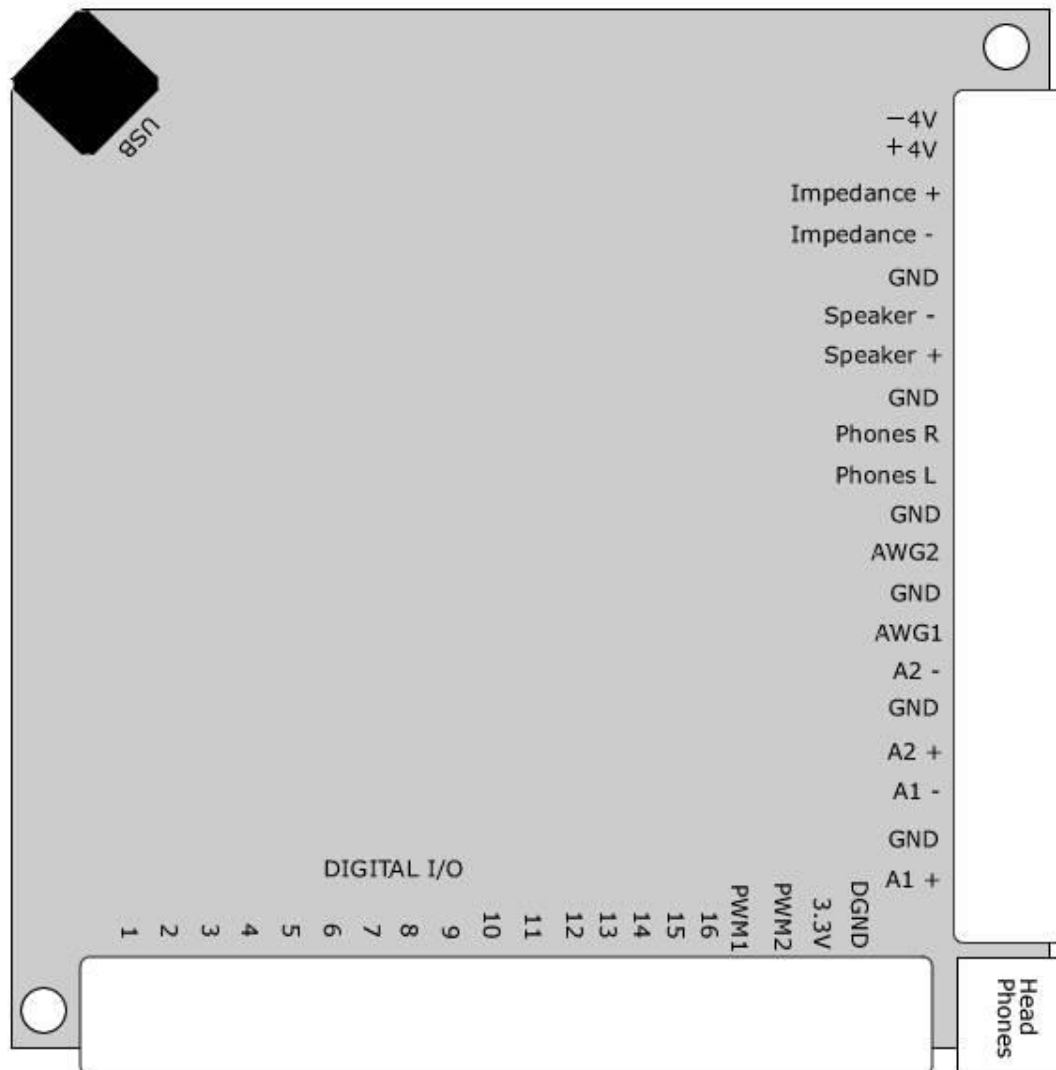


MIMO Transmitter



2x2 MIMO Receiver





-V: -4V DC (capable of providing ~ 50mA)

+V: +4V DC (capable of providing ~ 50mA)

Impedance Analyzer *(not released)*

Impedance Analyzer *(not released)*

GND : Analog ground

Speaker - : Audio Out

Speaker + : Audio Out

GND : Analog ground

Phones R : Audio, Out Right Channel

Phones L : Audio, Out Left Channel

GND : Analog ground

AWG2 : Arbitrary Waveform Generator, Channel 2

GND : Analog ground

AWG1 : Arbitrary Waveform Generator, Channel 1

A2- : Analog, Channel 2 Input

GND : analog ground

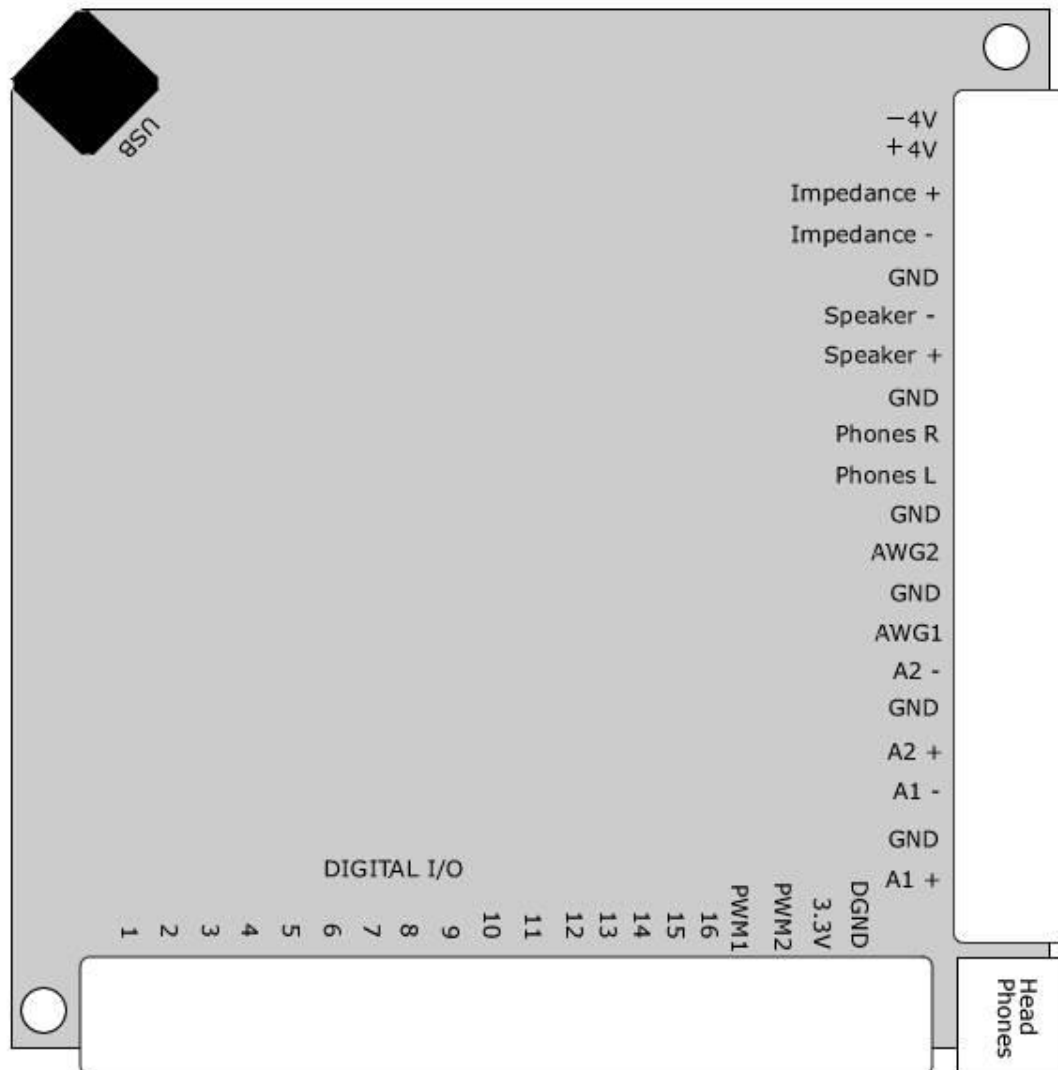
A2+ : Analog, Channel 2 Input

A1- : Analog, Channel 1 Input

GND : Analog ground

A1+ : Analog, Channel 1 Input

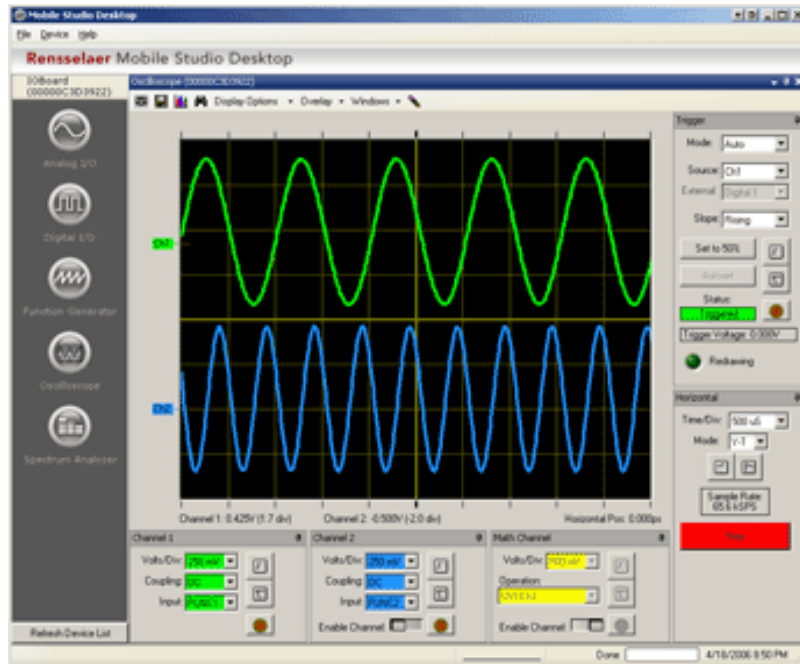
Vertical Connector
(top to bottom)



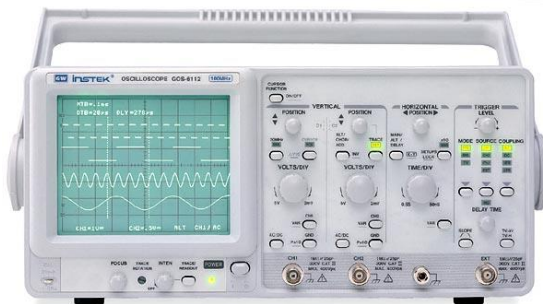
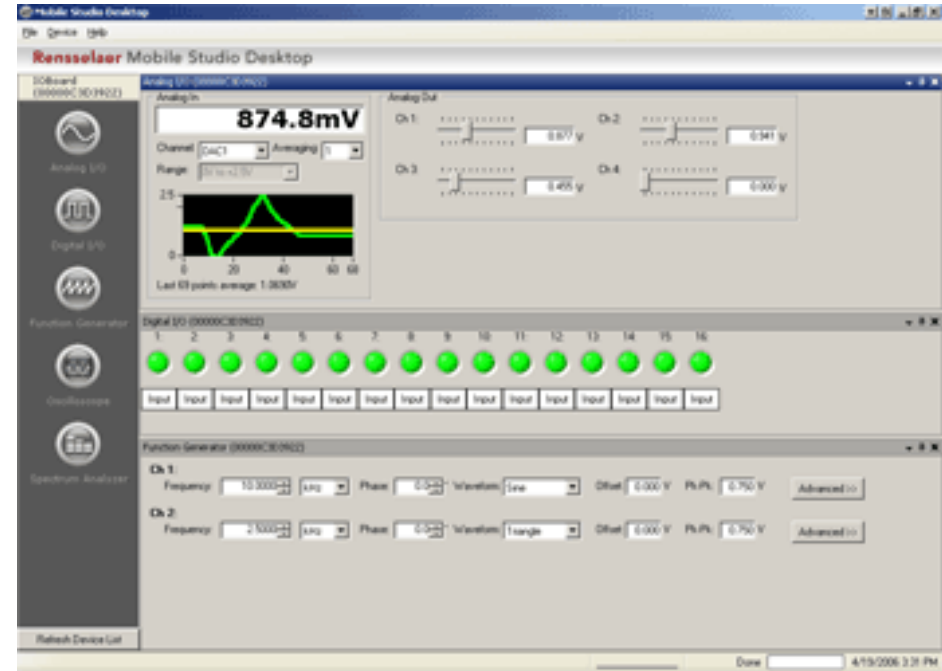
Digital I/O 1 - 16 : Digital Input/Output Pins
PWM1 : Pulse Width Modulation, Channel 1
PWM2 : Pulse Width Modulation, Channel 2
3.3V : +3.3V DC
DGND : Digital ground

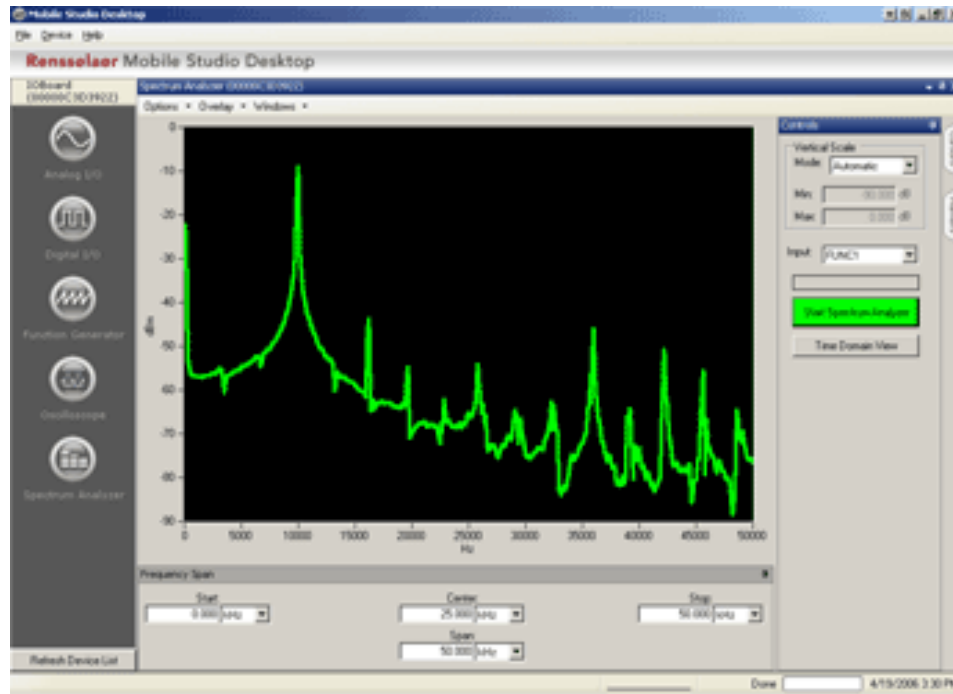
Horizontal Connector
 (left to right)

The Oscilloscope Display



The Function Generator Display

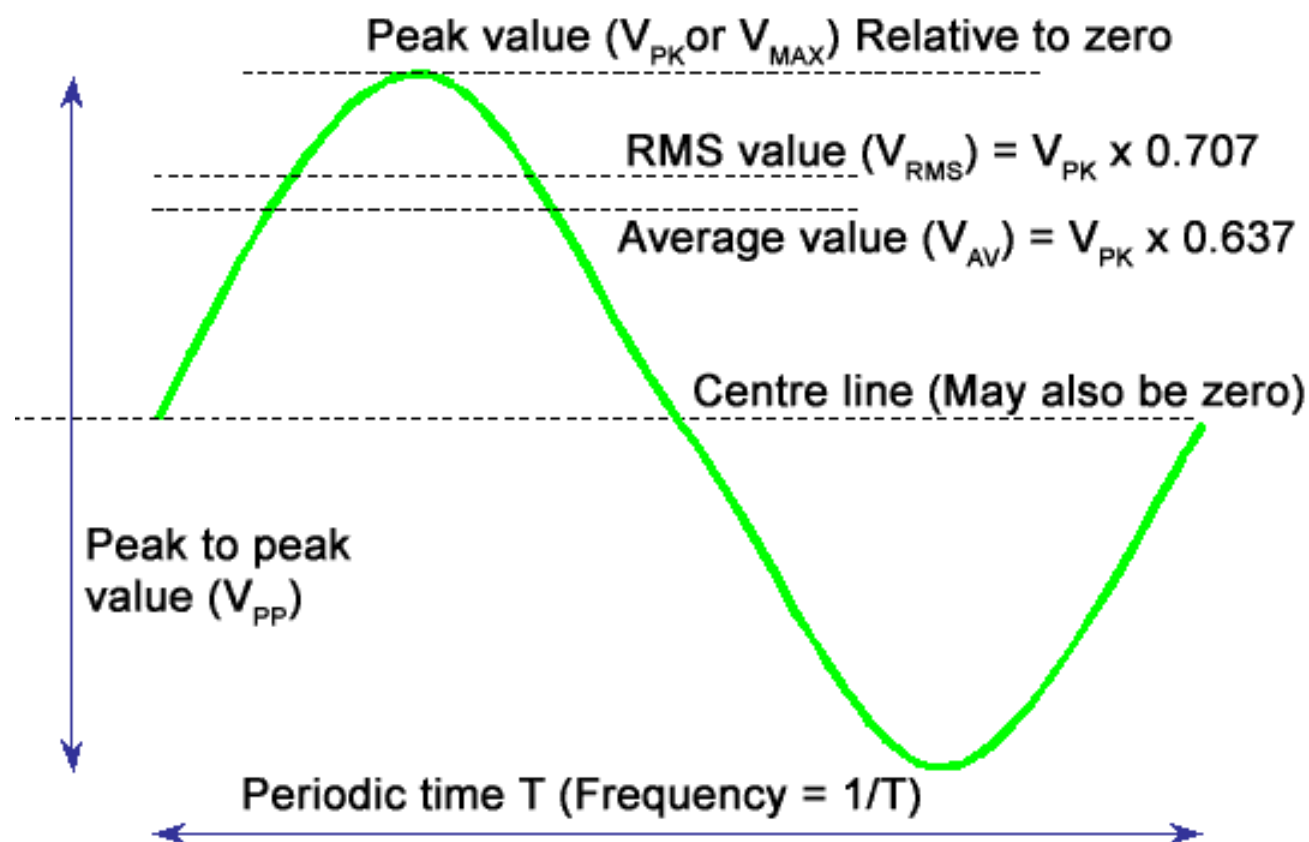




Time/Frequency Domain

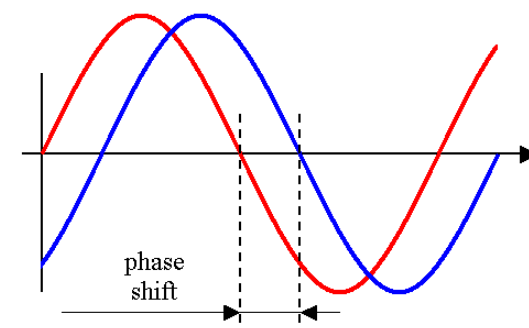
The Spectrum Analyzer Display





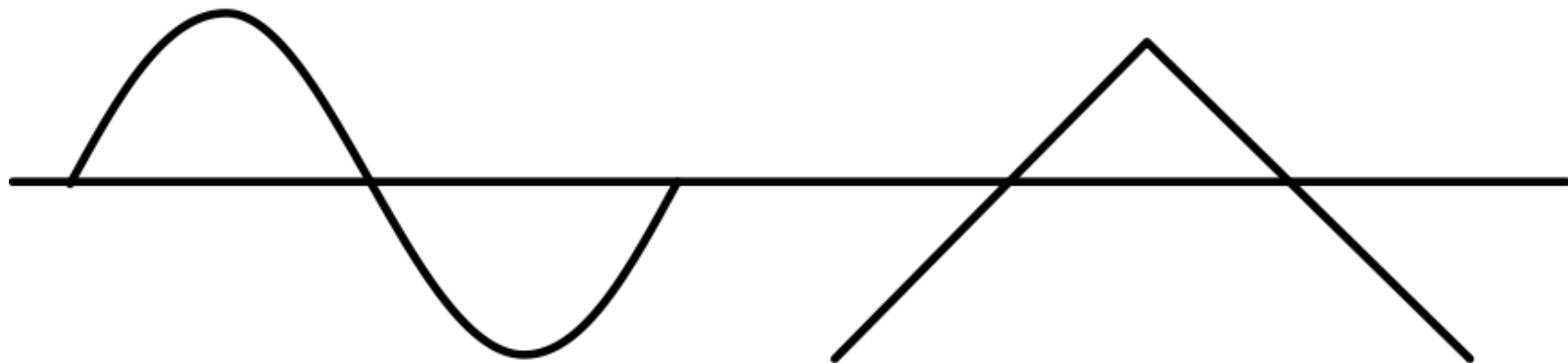
AC/DC coupling

Phase Shift



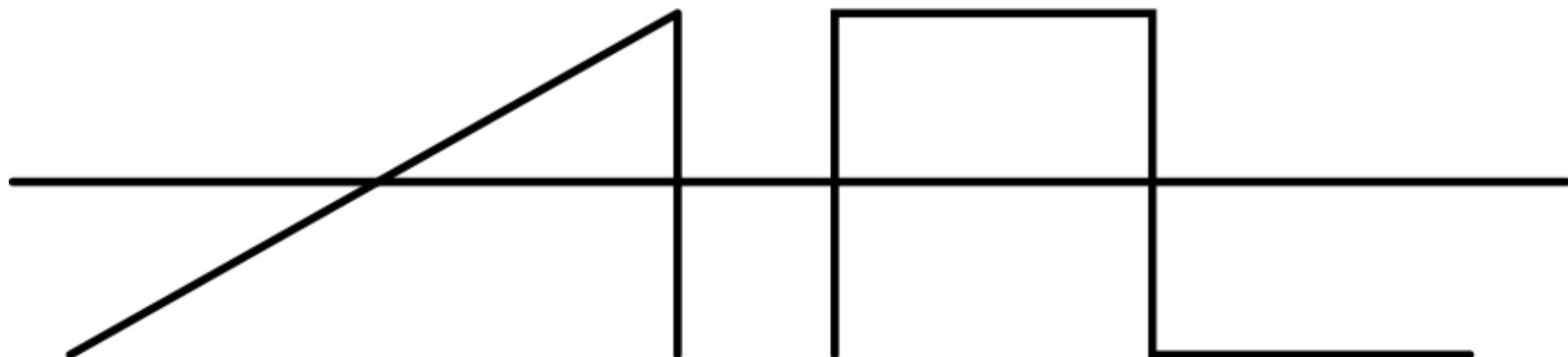
Sine

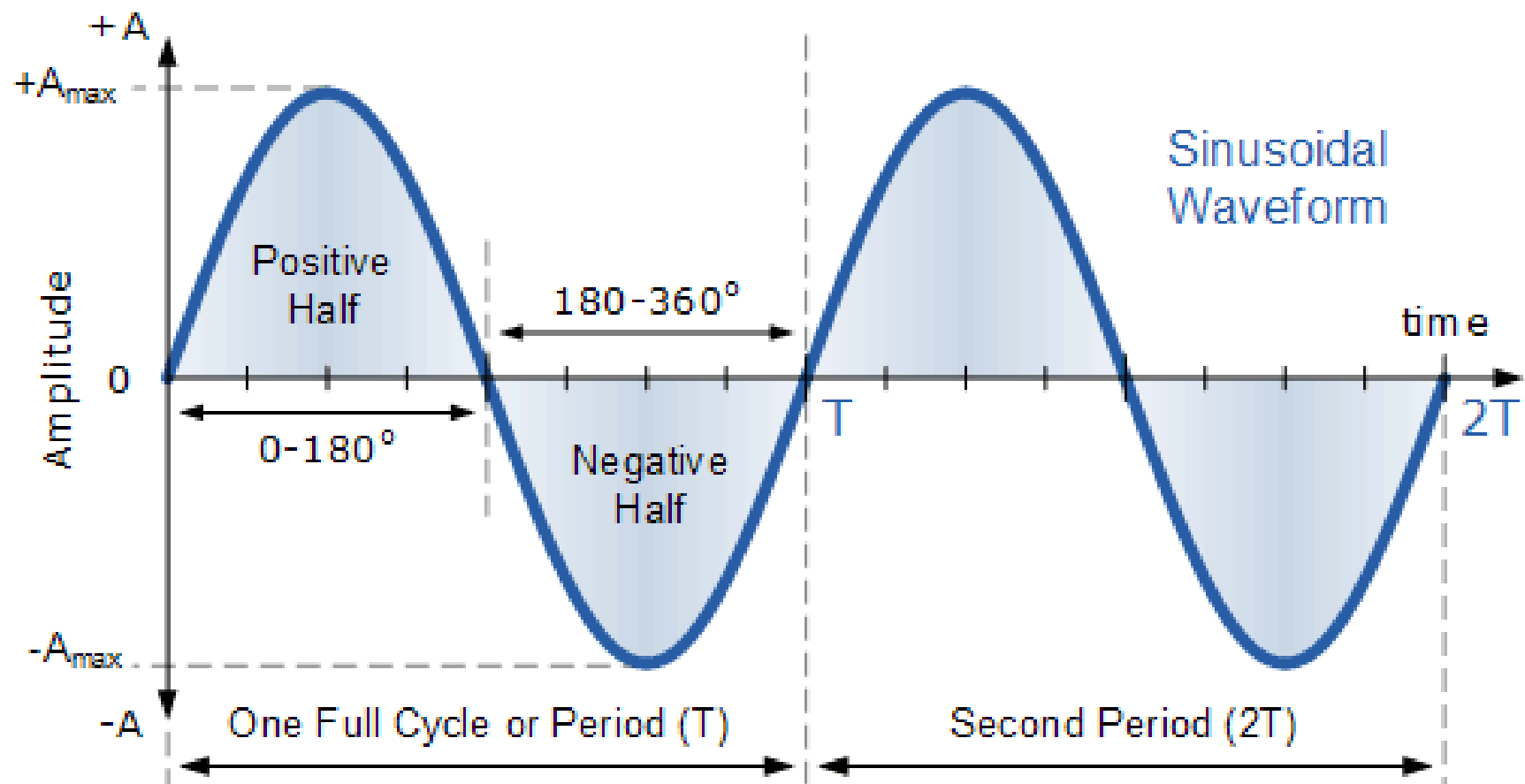
Triangle



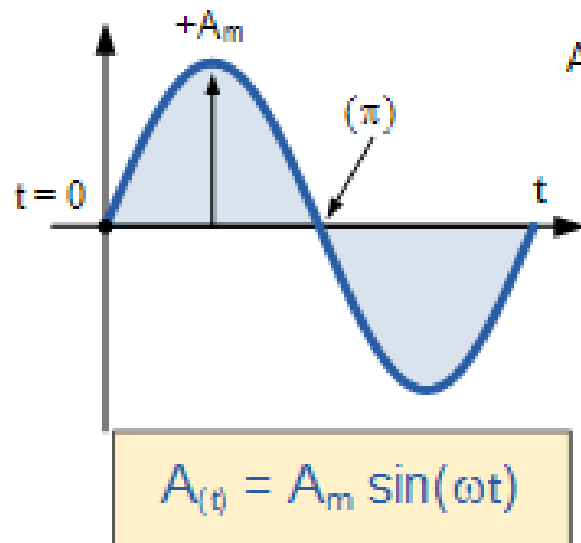
Sawtooth

Square

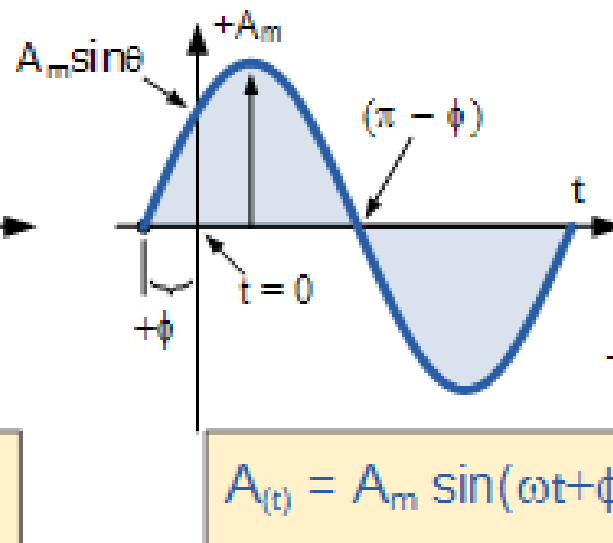




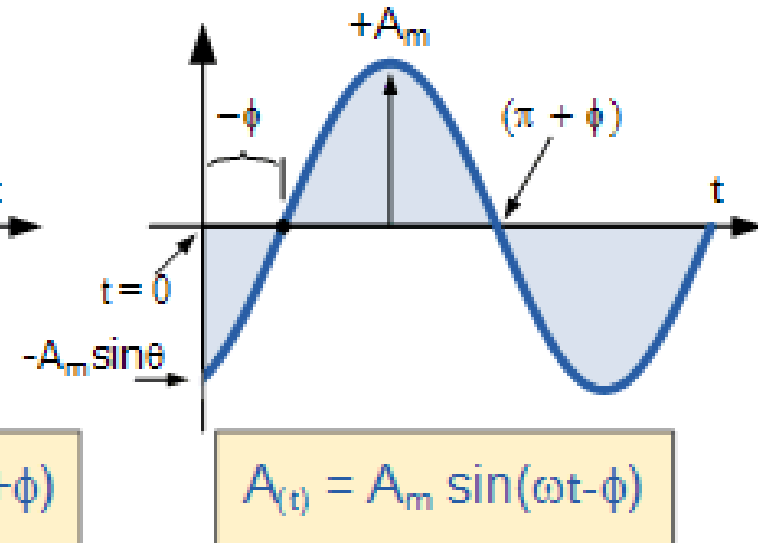
In-phase ($\phi = 0^\circ$)



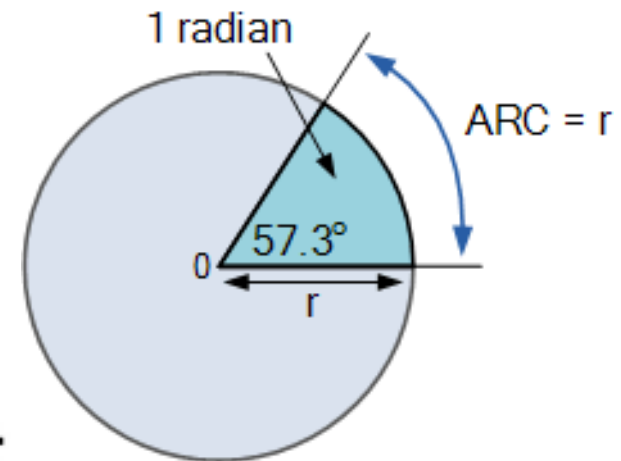
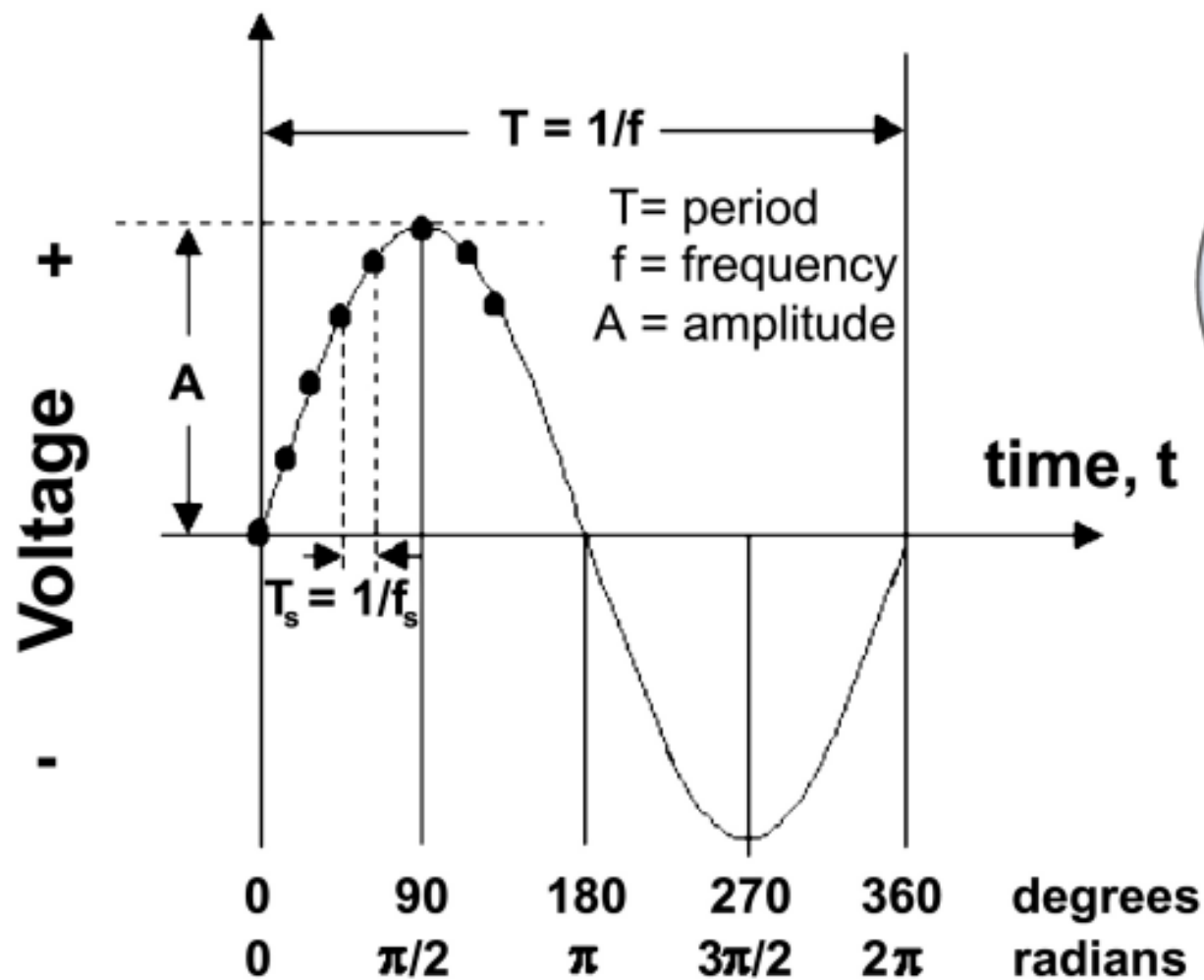
Positive Phase ($+\phi$)



Negative Phase ($-\phi$)

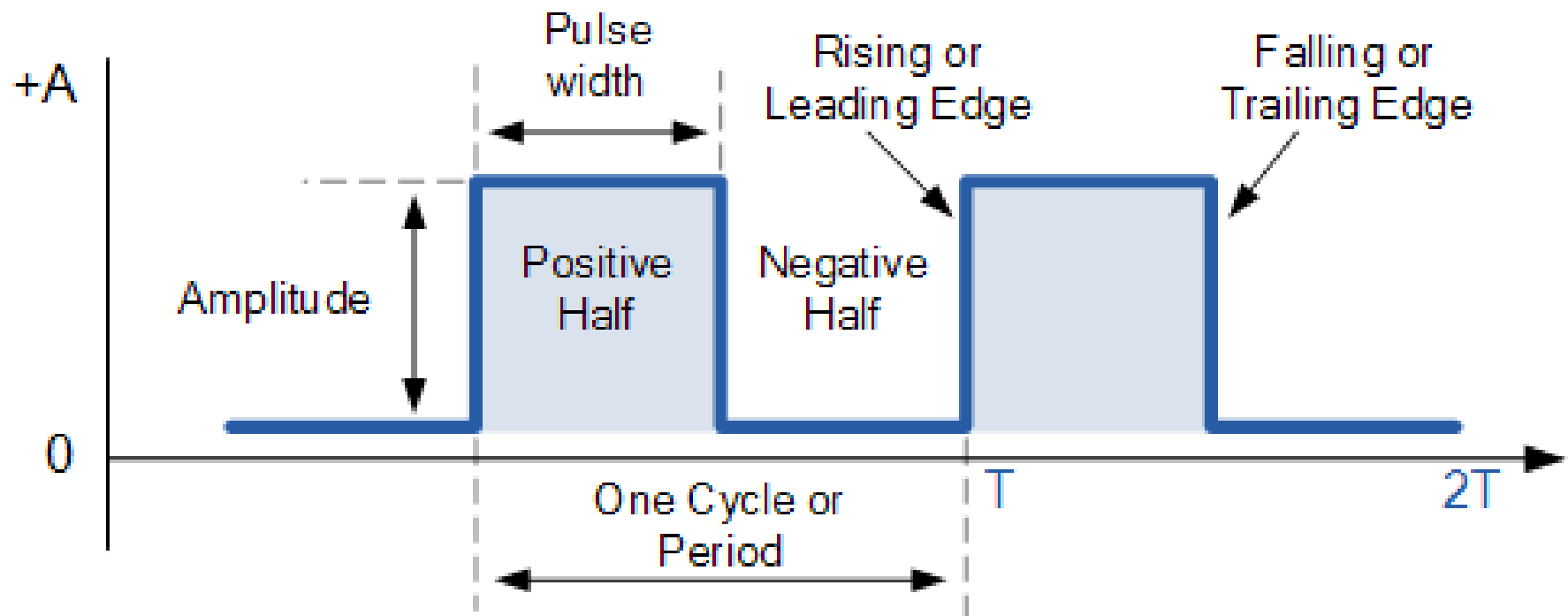


Oscillating Sine Wave



$$2\pi \text{ rads} = 360^\circ$$

$$\therefore 1 \text{ rad} = 57.3^\circ$$



Approximate a square-wave pattern with a suitable sum that involves a fundamental sine-wave plus a combination of harmonics of this fundamental frequency. Such sums are called **Fourier series**.

