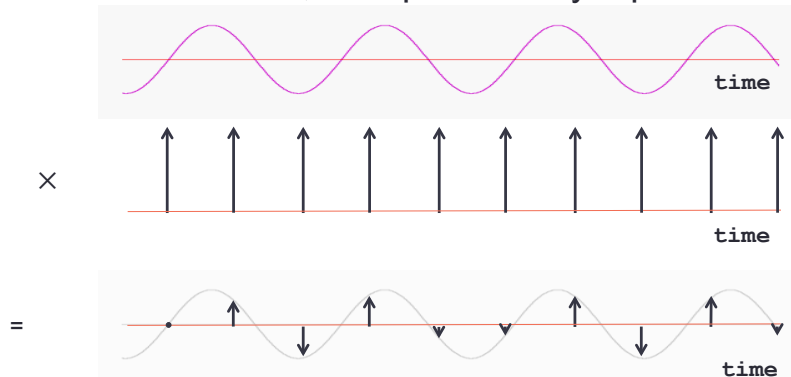


PERFECT SAMPLING

From continuous signals to discrete samples and back again

Sampling – Time Domain

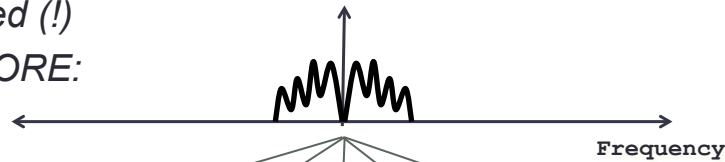
- What happens when you sample a signal?
- In time domain, multiplication by a pulse train:



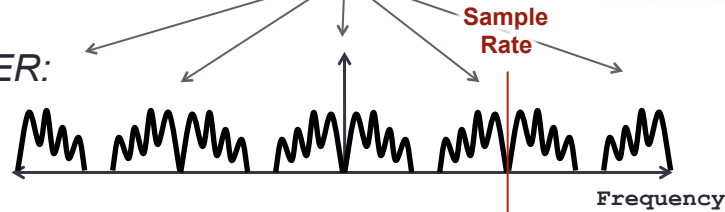
Sampling – Frequency Domain

- What happens when you sample a signal?
- In frequency domain, the spectrum is *copied and shifted (!)*

• *BEFORE:*



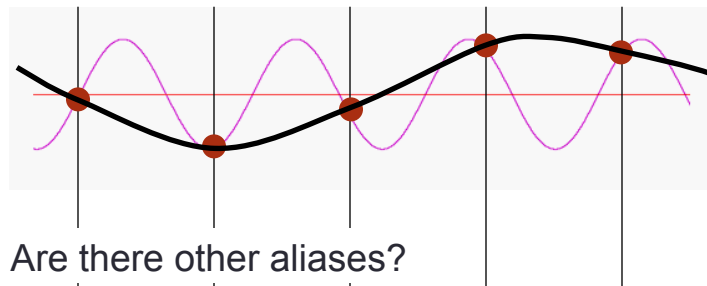
• *AFTER:*



An Aside

- Why copied and shifted?
- We're glossing over some details ...
- Multiplication in the time domain is equivalent to convolution in the frequency domain.
- The transform of a pulse train is a pulse train(!)
- Convolution with a pulse train copies and shifts the spectrum.
- See text for more detail.
- Take linear systems for derivation and proof.

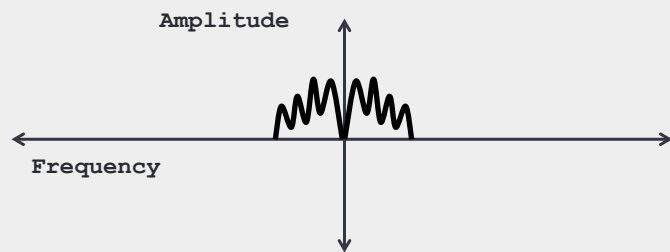
Aliasing: Time Domain View



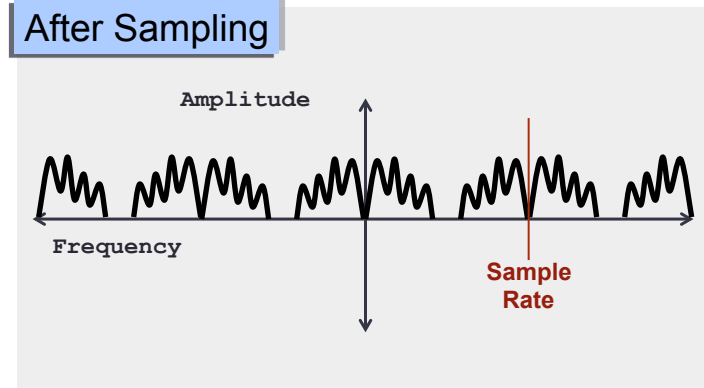
At 16kHz SR,
Sine tones at:
1000 Hz
3010 Hz
5020 Hz
7030 Hz
9040 Hz
11060 Hz
13070 Hz
15080 Hz

Aliasing: Frequency Domain View

Before Sampling



Frequency Domain View (2)

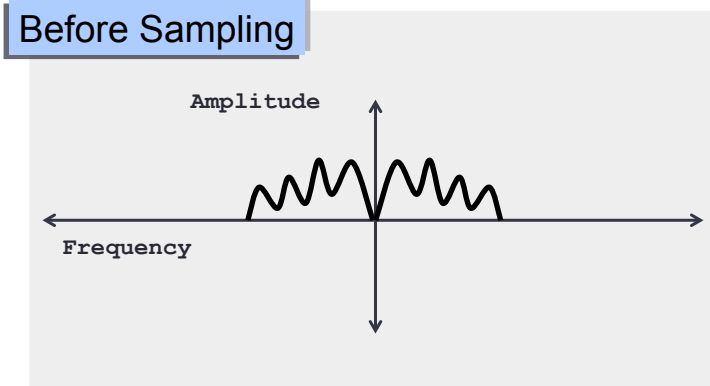


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A Signal With Higher Frequency Components

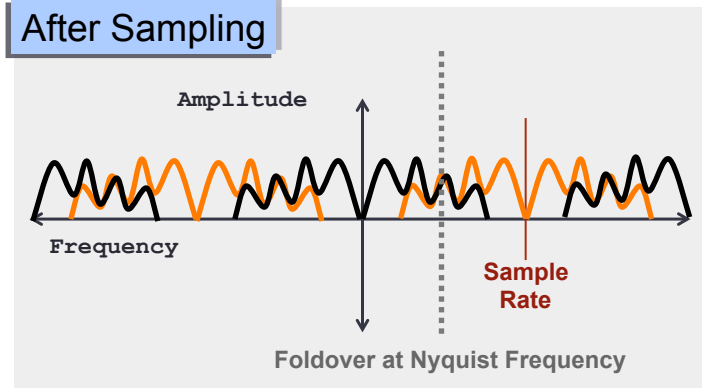


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Bandwidth

What sample rate should we use?
Why does it matter?

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Bandwidth

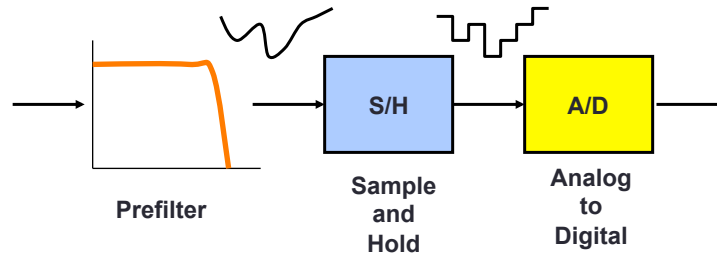
**The frequency range
(bandwidth) is
determined by the
sample rate!**



Sampling Without Aliasing

How do we **convert** analog to/from digital?

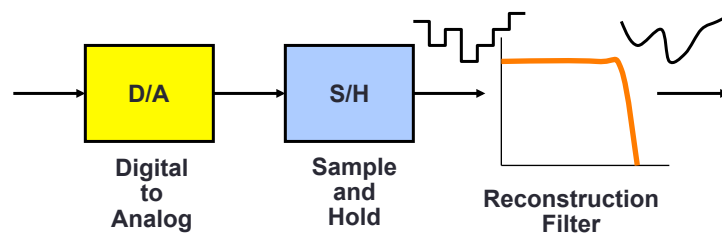
Sampling Without Aliasing



Prefilter removes all frequencies above 1/2 sampling rate (the Nyquist Frequency)

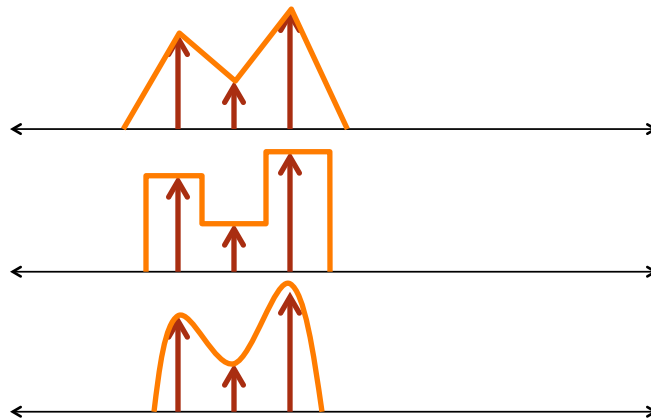


Conversion to Analog



Reconstruction filter removes all frequencies above 1/2 sampling rate (the Nyquist Frequency)

What Does a Sample “Mean”?

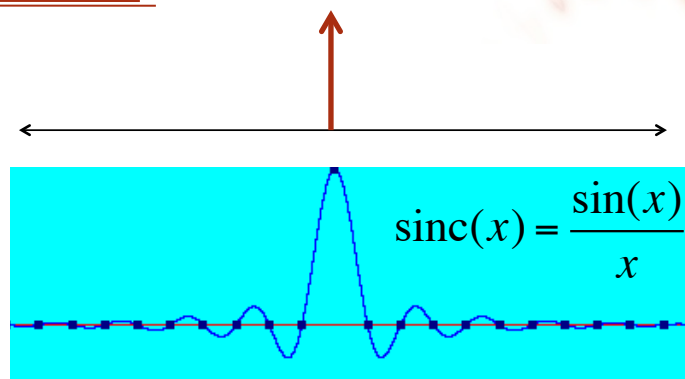


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What Does a Sample “Mean”? (2)



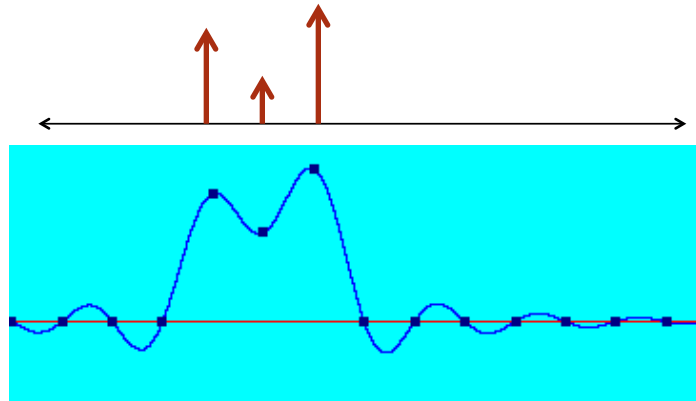
Note: The time axis (x) is scaled so that the zeros of $\text{sinc}(x)$ fall exactly on the times of other samples.

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What Does a Sample “Mean”? (3)



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Why sinc function?

- An impulse has infinite bandwidth.
- If you perfectly cut the bandwidth down to half the sample rate (the Nyquist frequency), you get a sinc function!
- When you reconstruct the signal, replacing impulses with sinc functions, you get the entire continuous band limited signal.
- Samples uniquely determined by signal, signal uniquely determined by samples.
- Bijective (for Klaus 😊)
- AMAZING.

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Interpolation/Reconstruction

How can we interpolate samples to recover the sampled signal?



Interpolation/Reconstruction

- *Convolve* with a sinc function
- In other words, form the superposition of sinc functions shifted by the sample times and scaled by the sample values.
- Requires infinite lookahead and infinite computation!
- But sinc decays as $1/\text{time}$, so good approximations are expensive but at least possible.

