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Assume an IIR filter
Implications for overlap-add/save? Does not work, since L>M for overlap to work
However, an IIR filter is implemented via a difference equation

$$y(n) = \sum_{\ell=1}^{L} a_{\ell}y(n-\ell) + \sum_{k=0}^{K} b_{k}x(n-k)$$
L+K+1 multiplications to get 1 output

















From symmetry: real



Change order
































Lesson learded: IIR filters superior. Simple implementation, good results

DFT of sinusoids

$$x(n) = \cos\left(2\pi \frac{k_0}{N}n\right)$$

Find DFT

Note, for k_0 an integer, an integer number of periods









We have seen this before (lecture 10)









What would happen if k₀ not an integer



What would happen if k_0 not an integer



For the above case, $4 < k_0 < 5$





DFT of integer k_o, but with zero-padding













Can we see the peak at n=4 sharper if we window with something else ?








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Data signal x(n) = ... +1 -1 -1 +1 +1 -1 ...

x ₁ (n)	× ₂ (n)	× ₃ (n)

Block the data signal. Block size L













Throw away





Math formula for $y_1(n)$?
















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Summary:

By inserting the CP (of length M = channel duration) and using DFT/IDFT, we can recover the data where the channel is good

The transmitter can avoid sending data at bad channel frequencies

FFT can be used for efficient implementation. 1024 - 4096 in 5G

CP is pure rate and power loss, but needed