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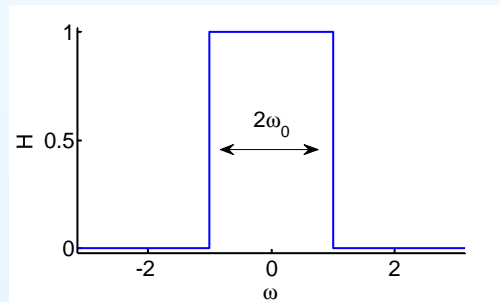
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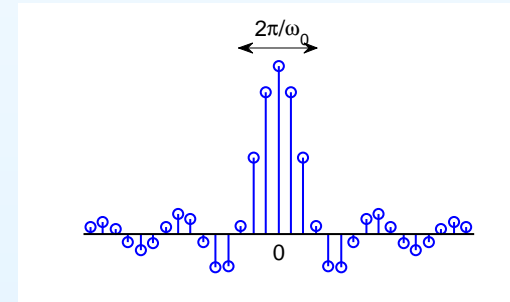
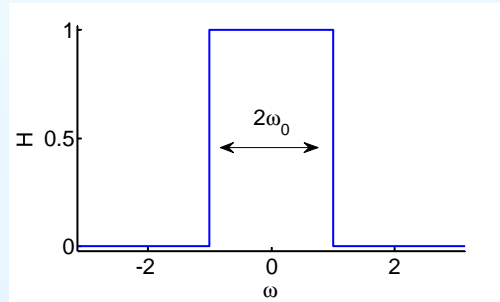
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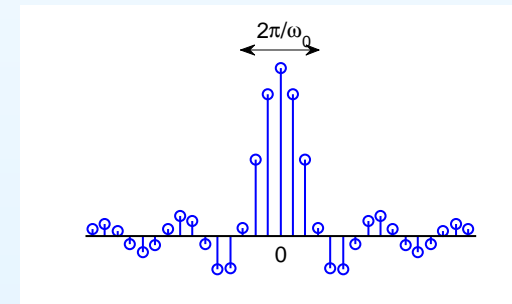
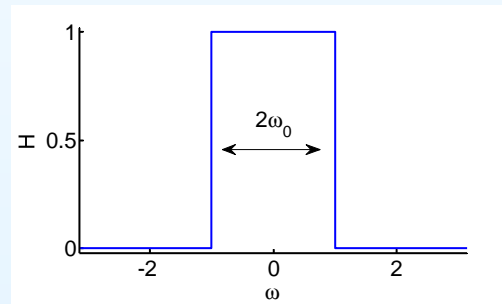
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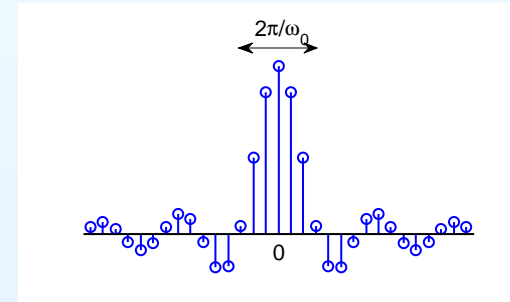
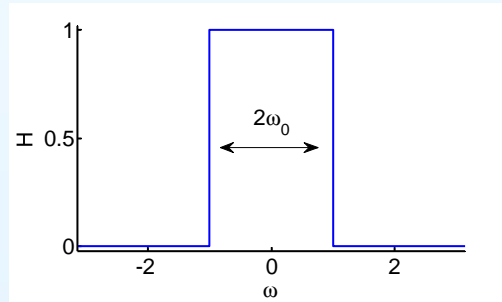
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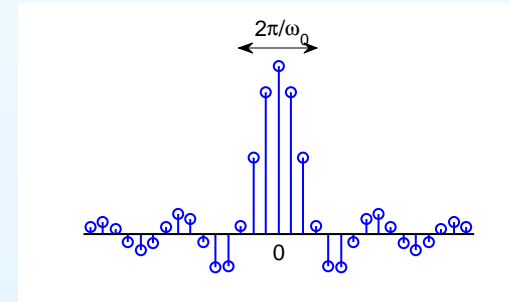
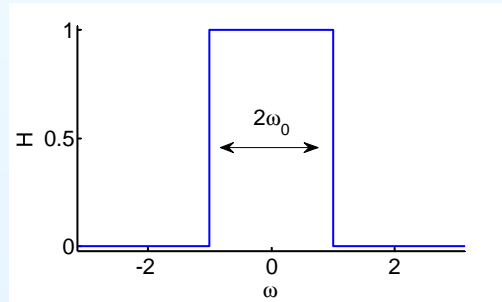
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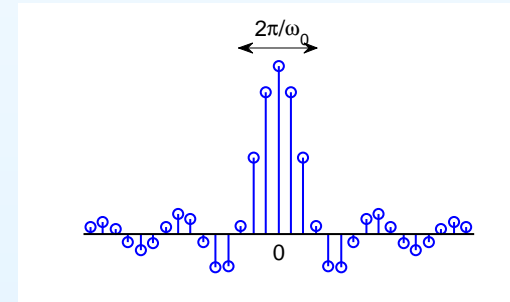
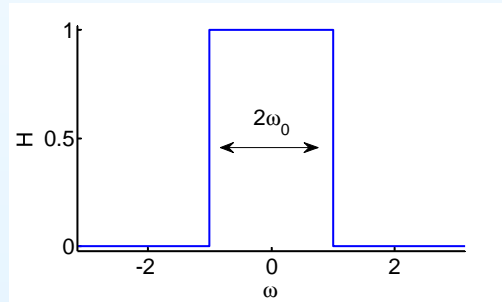
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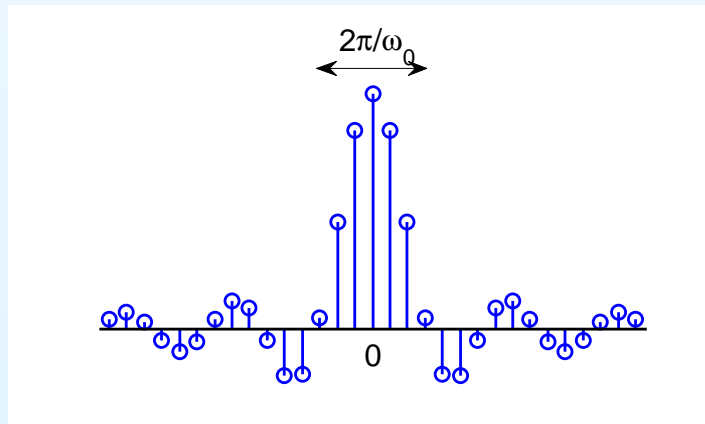
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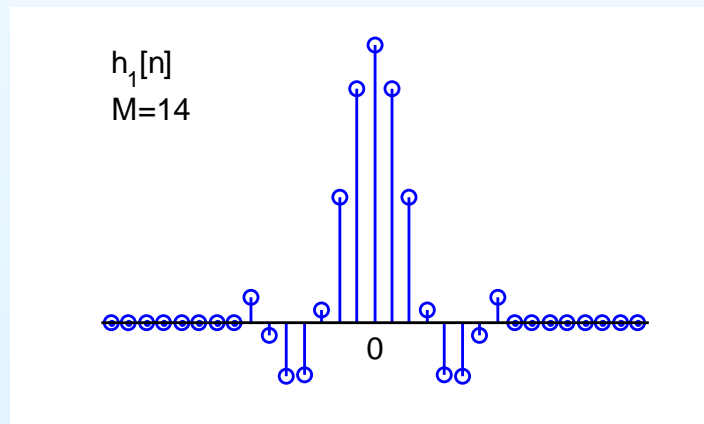


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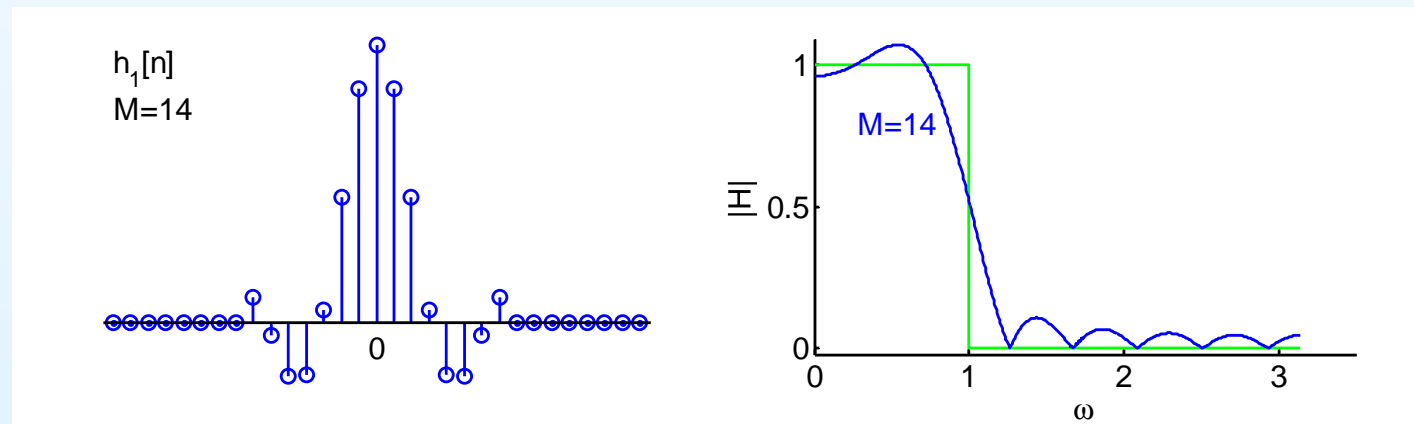
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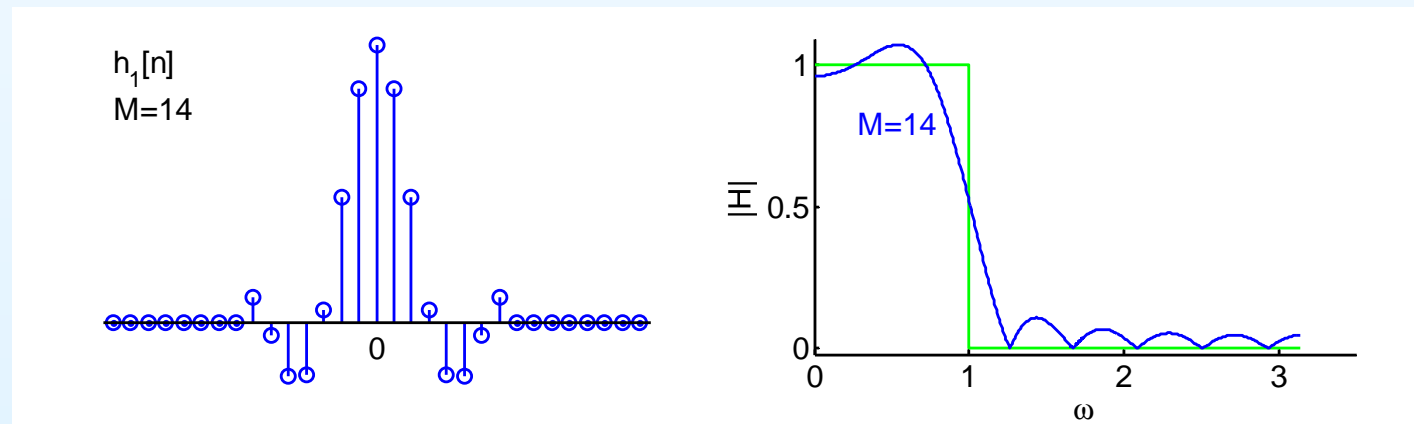
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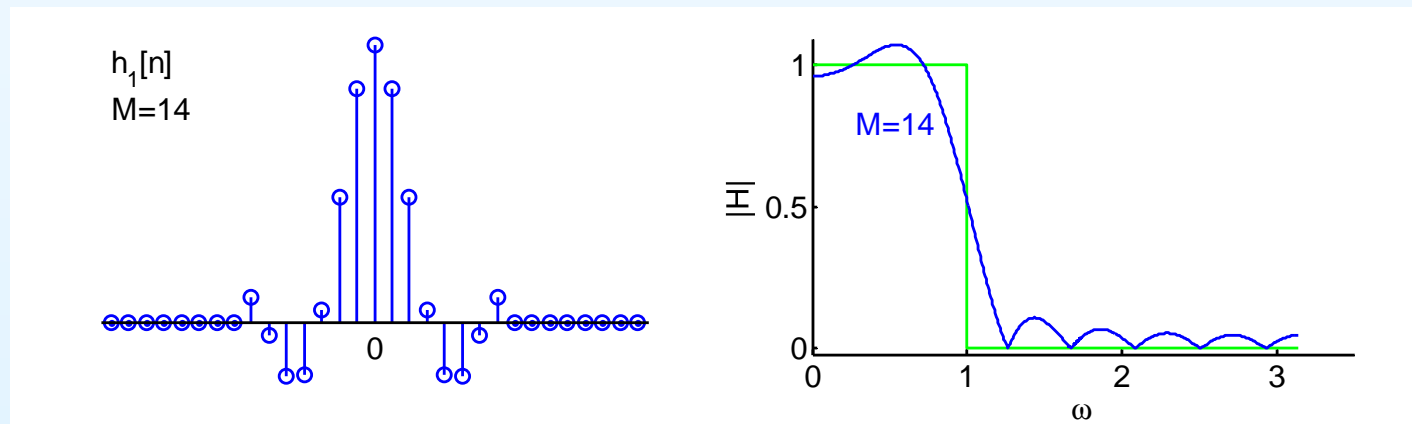
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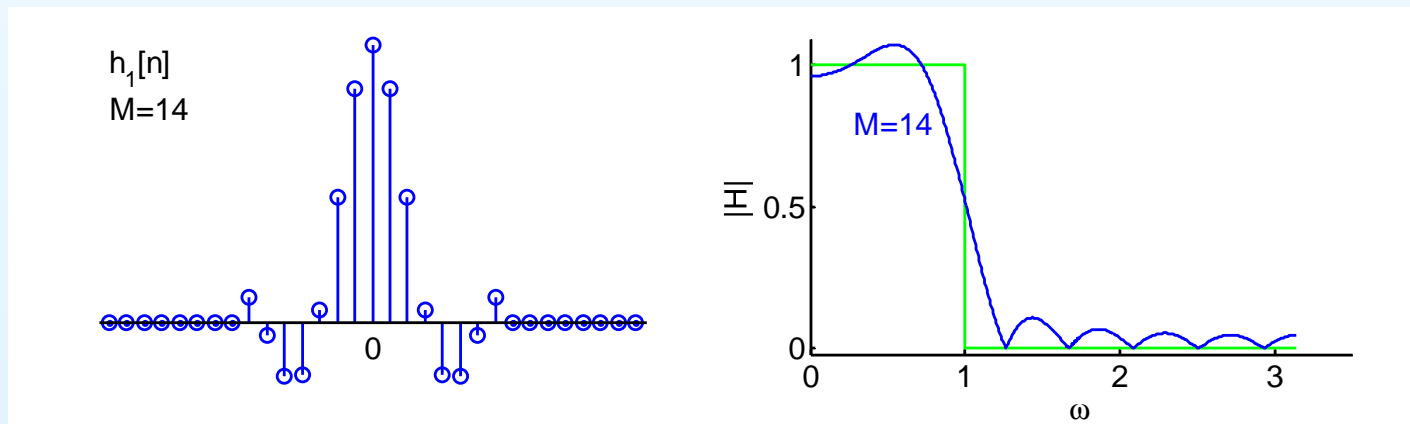
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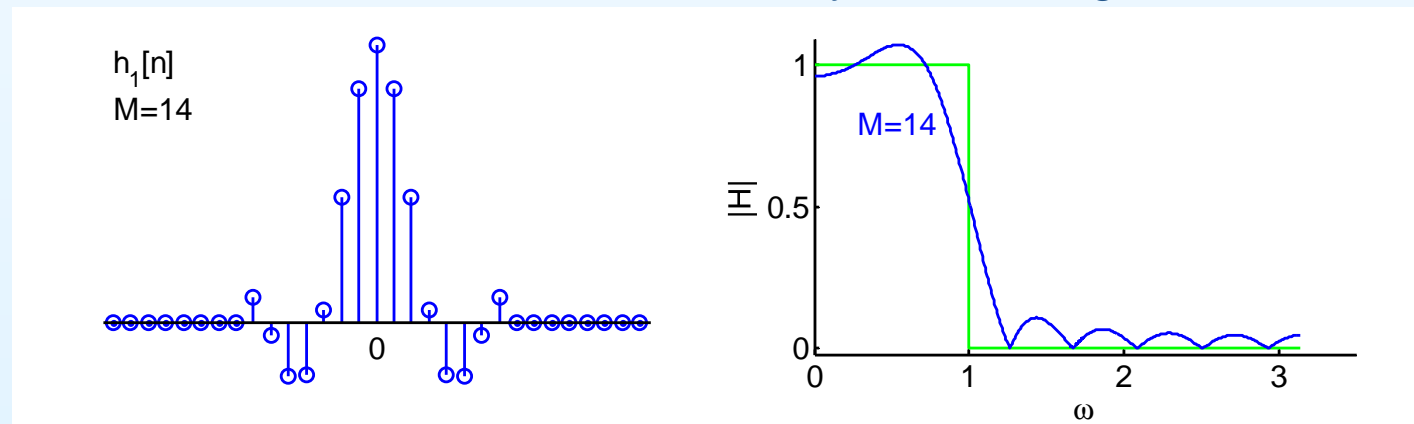
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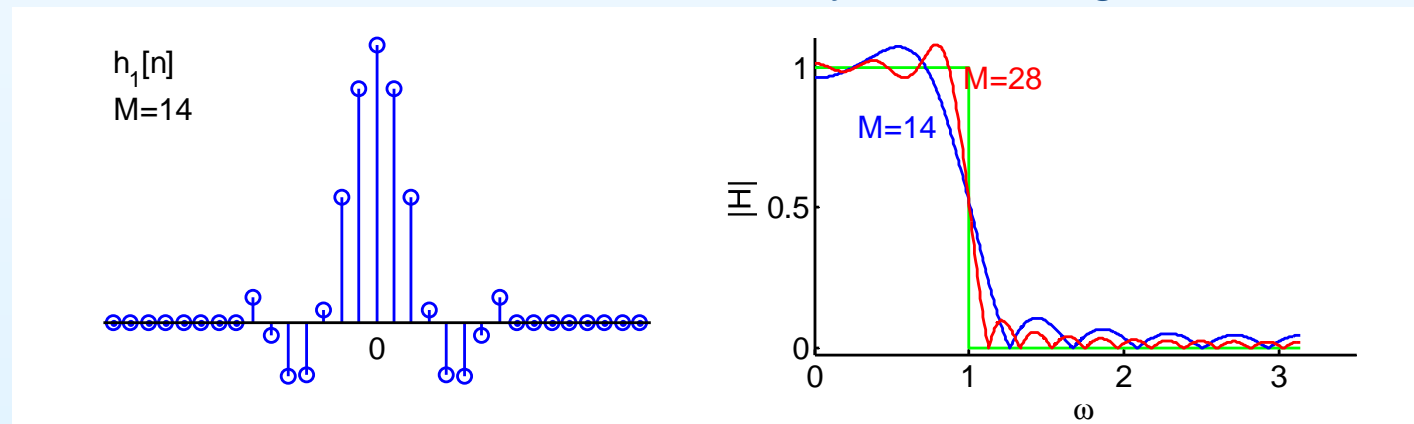
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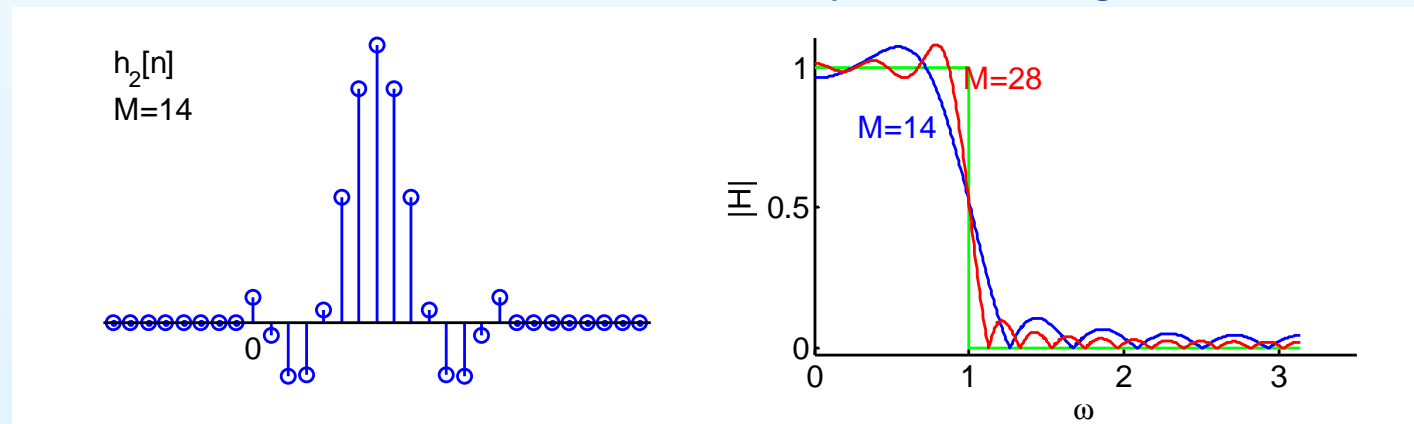
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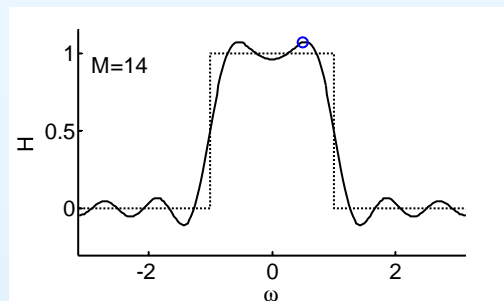
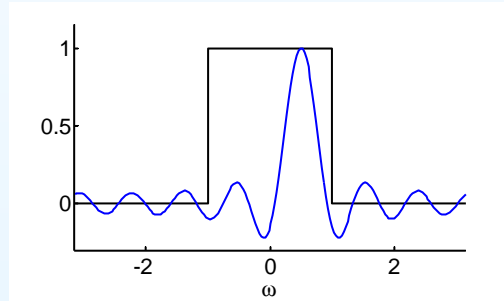
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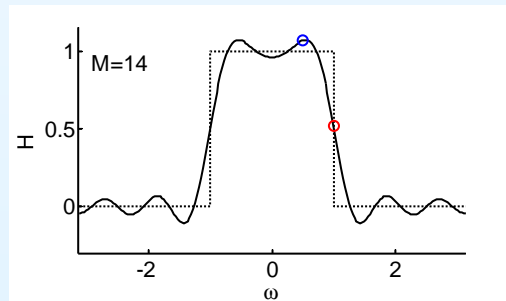
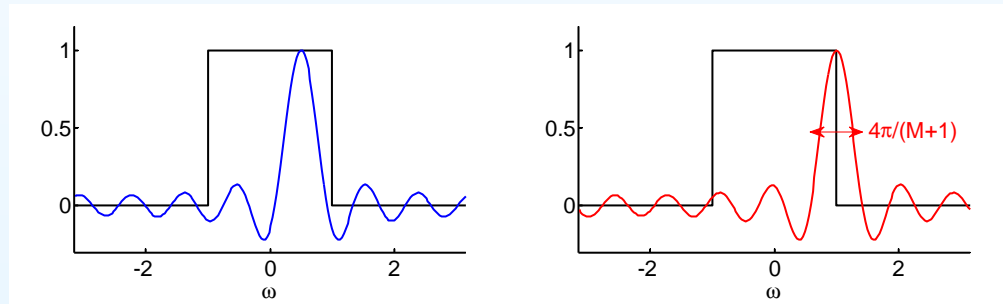
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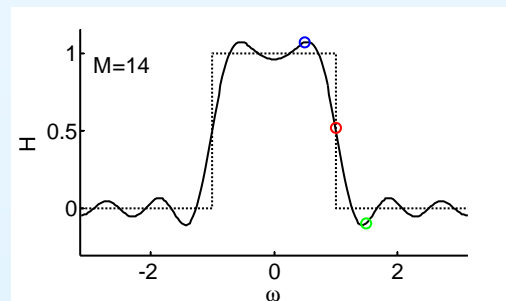
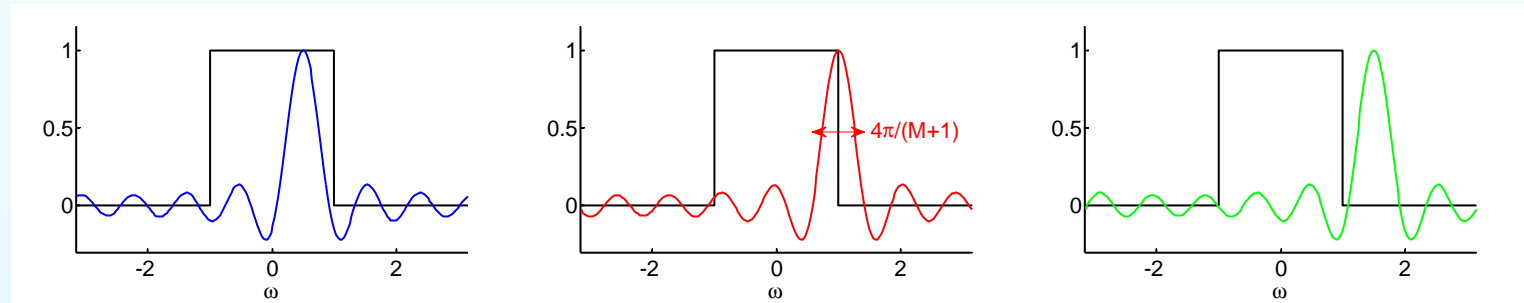
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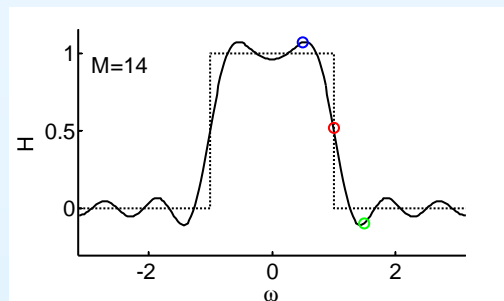
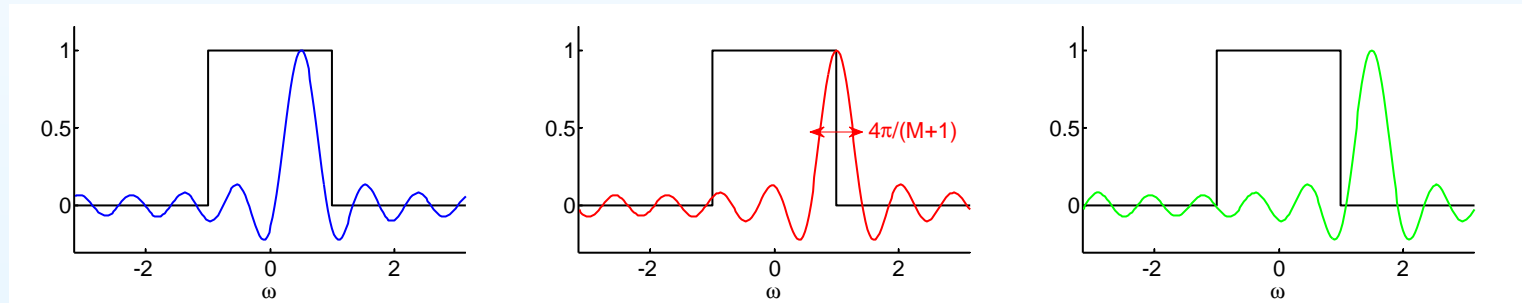


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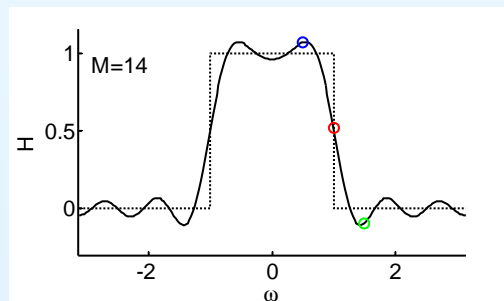
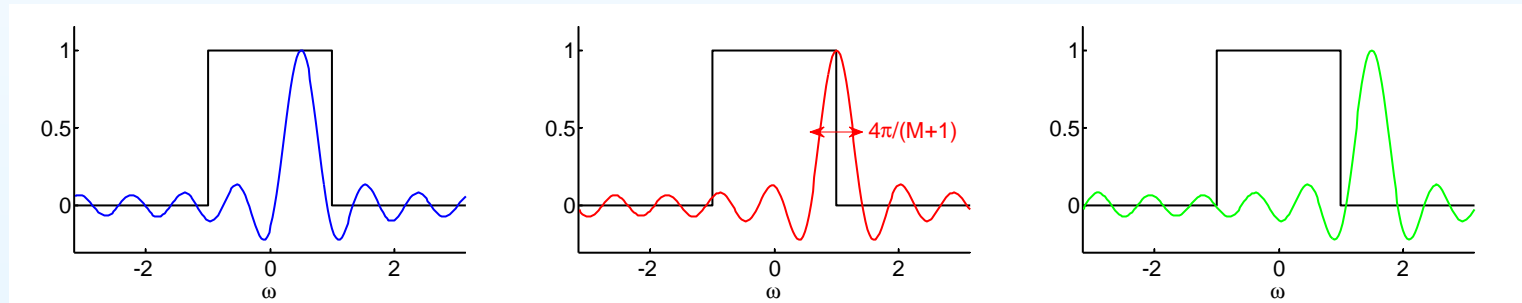
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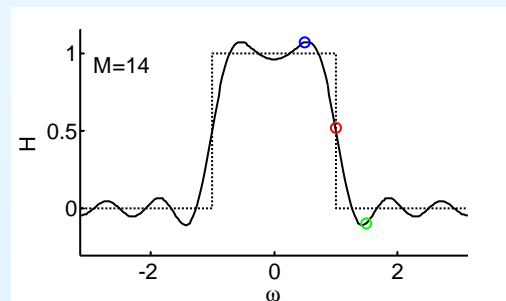
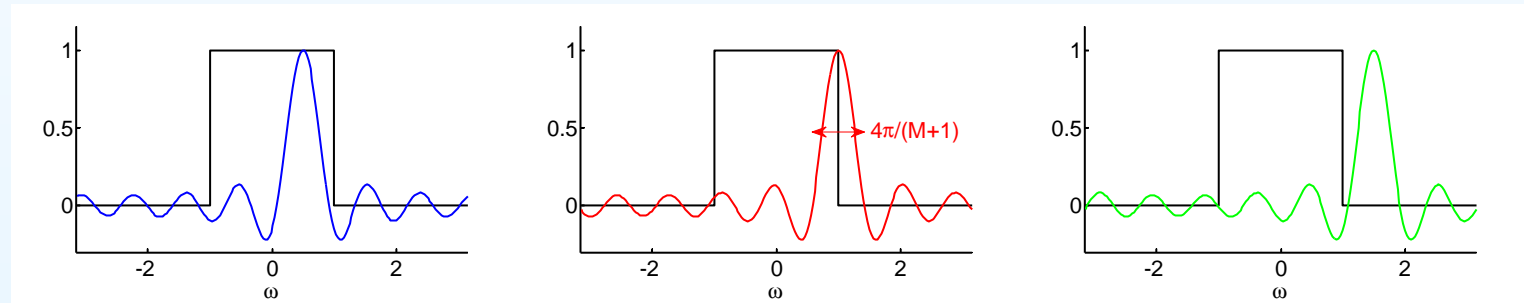
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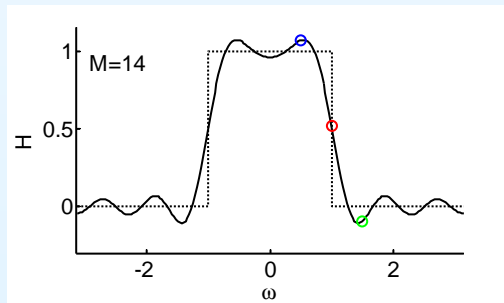
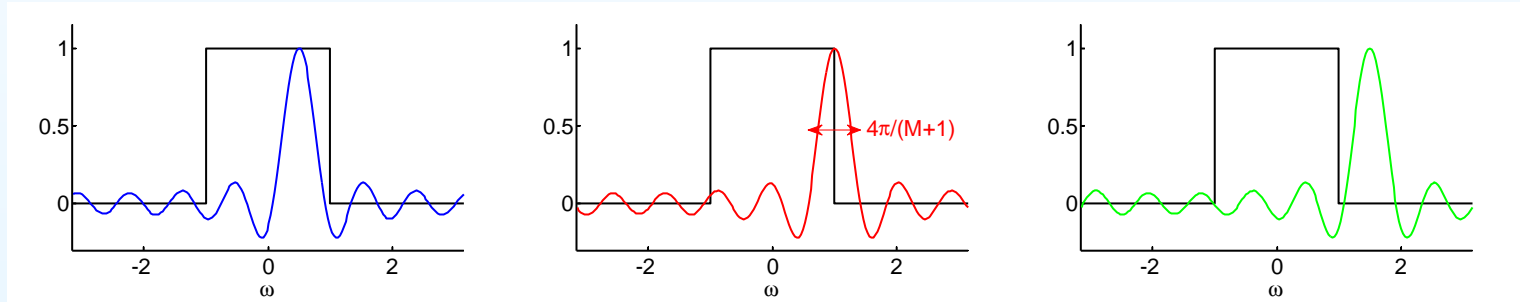
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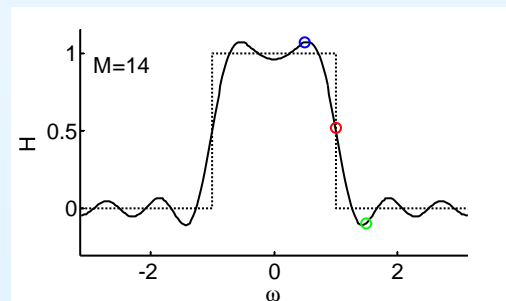
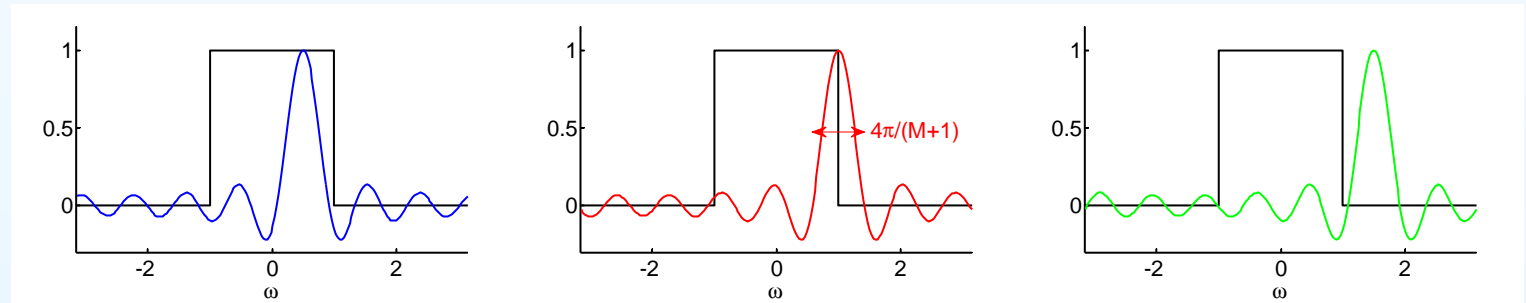
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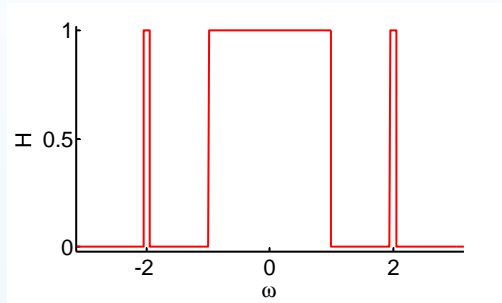
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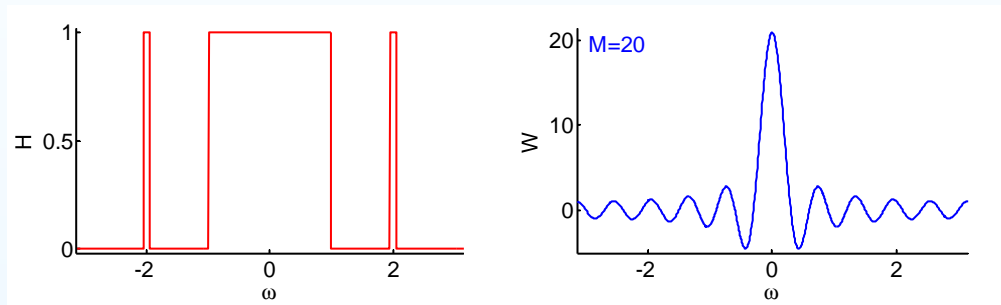
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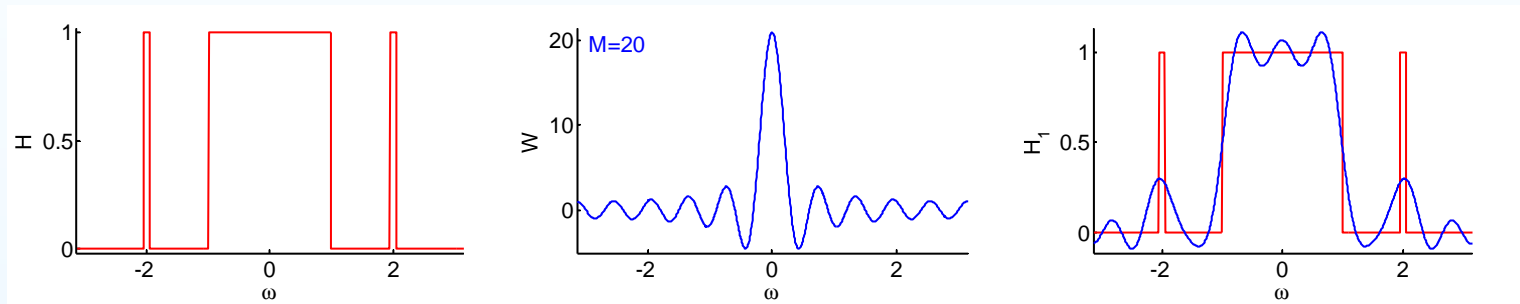
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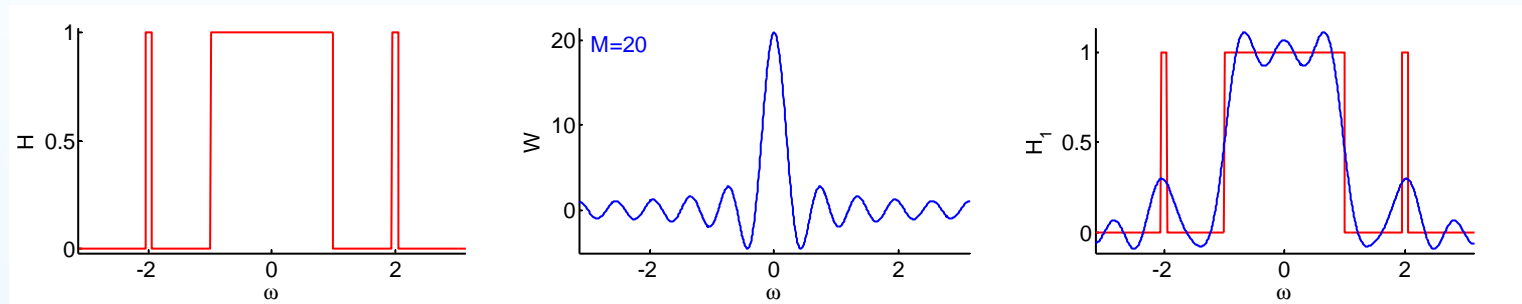
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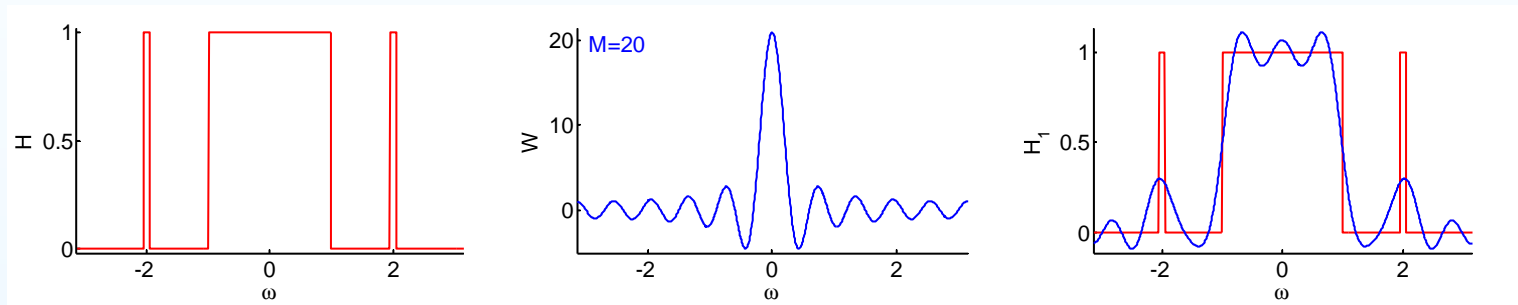
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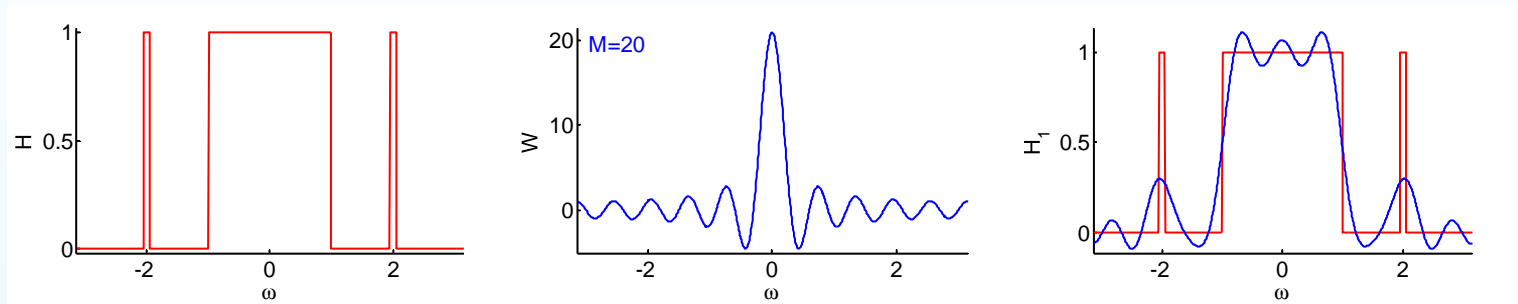
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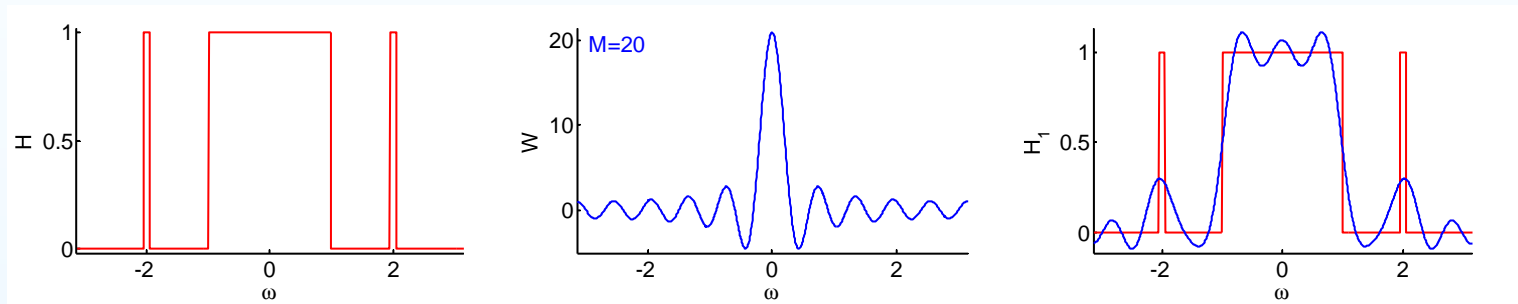
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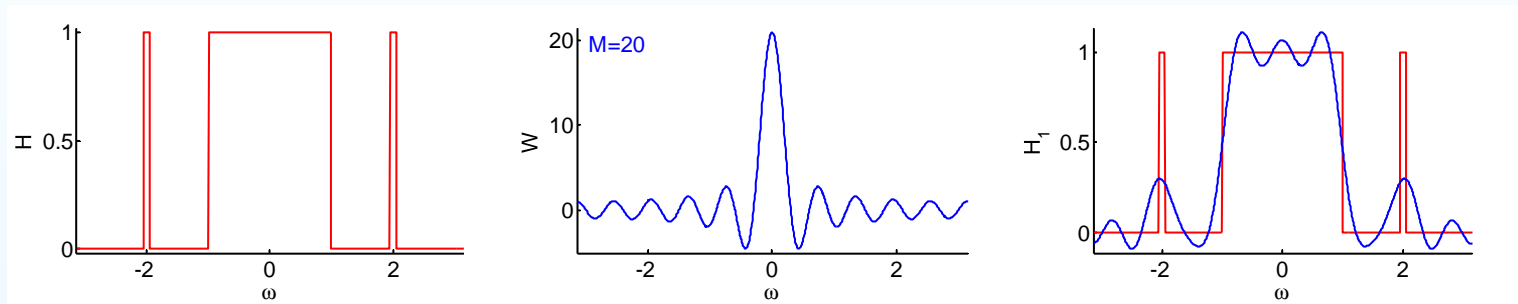
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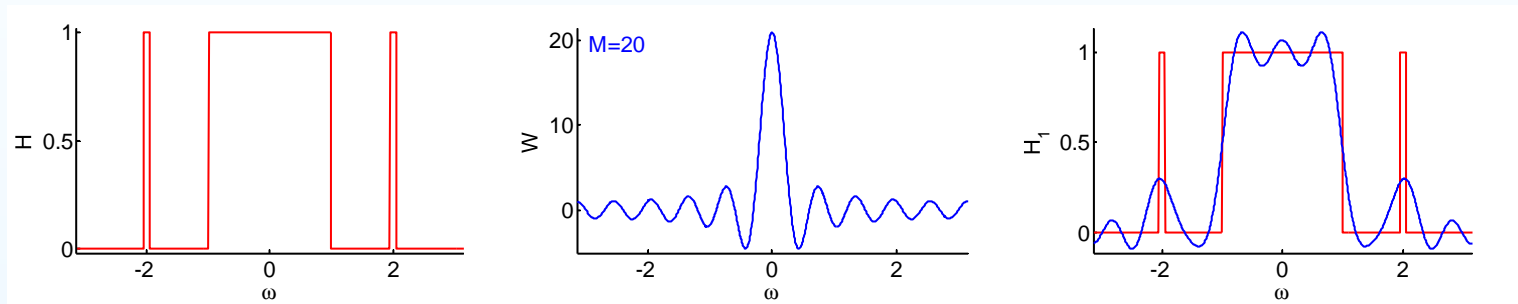
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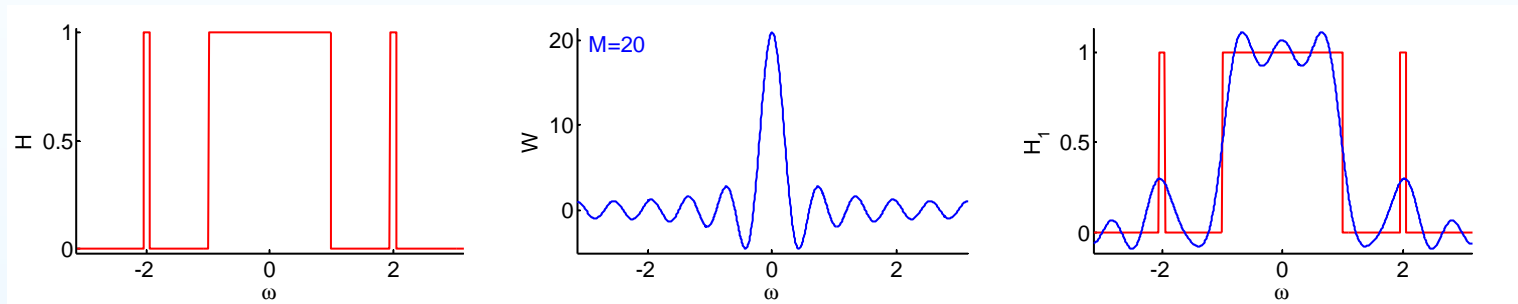
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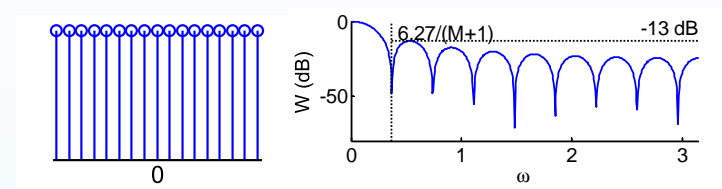
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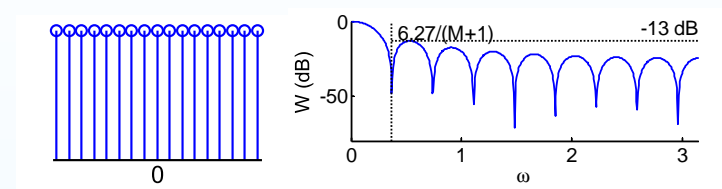


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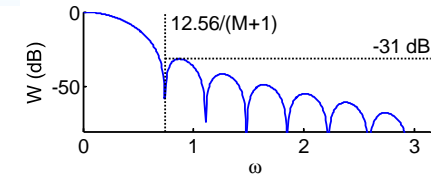
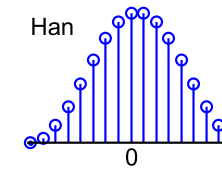
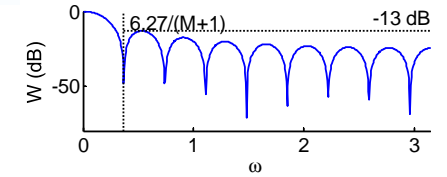
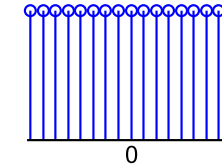
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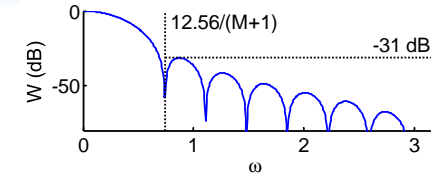
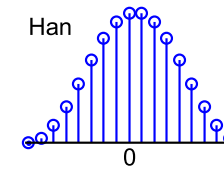
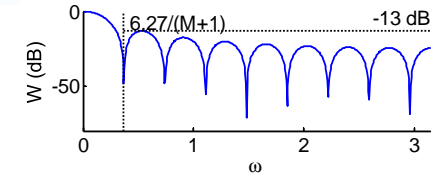
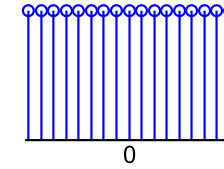
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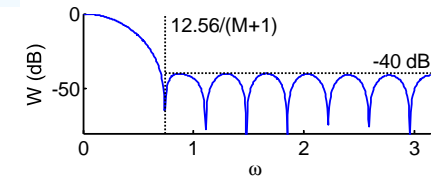
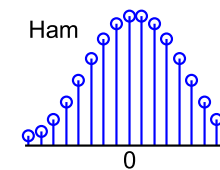
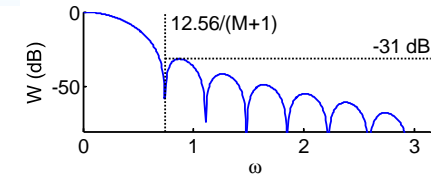
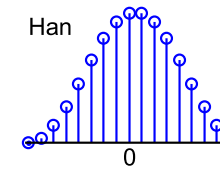
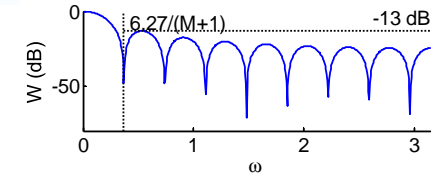
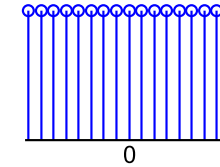
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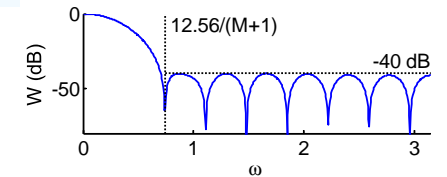
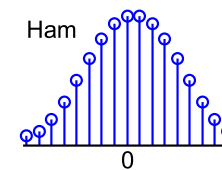
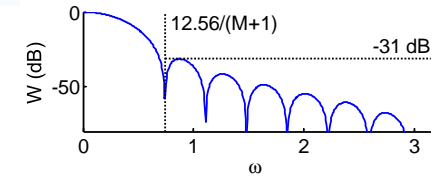
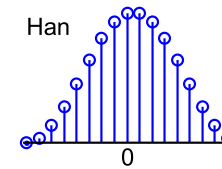
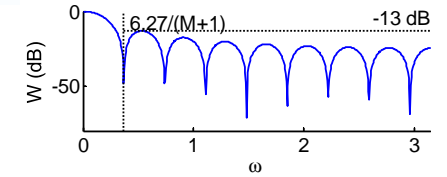
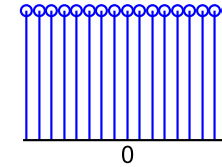
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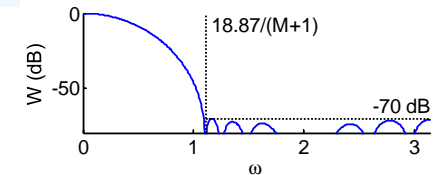
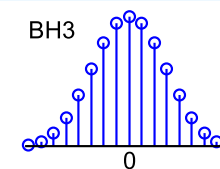
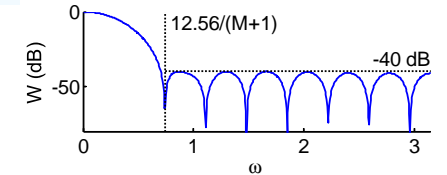
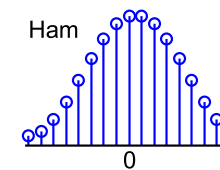
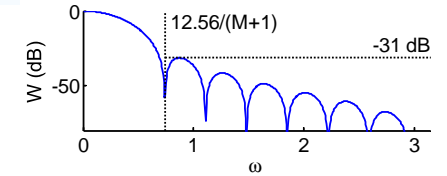
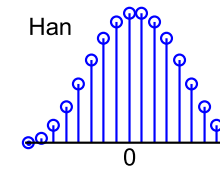
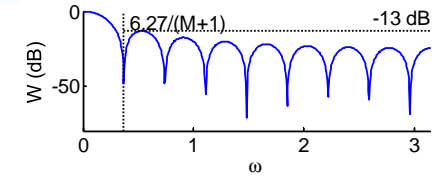
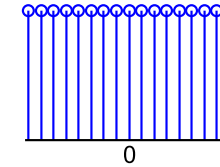
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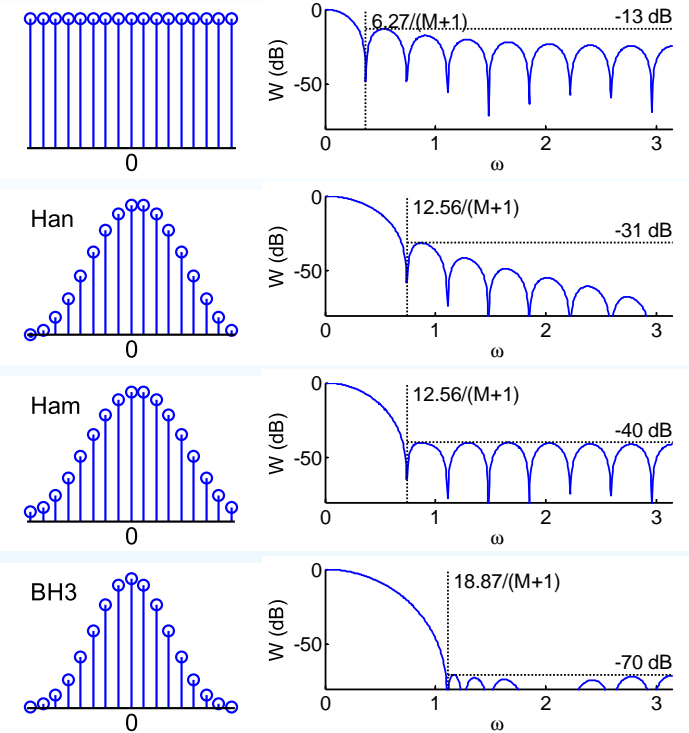
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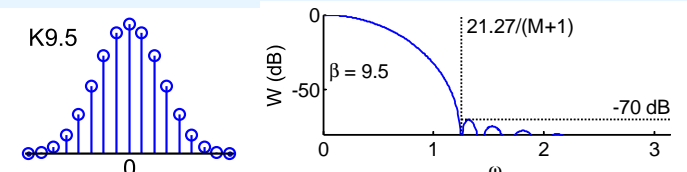
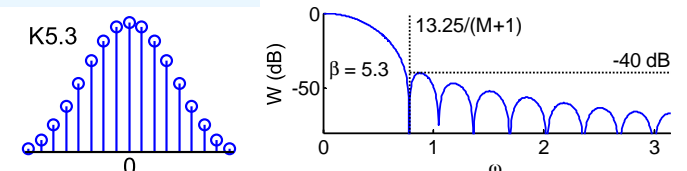
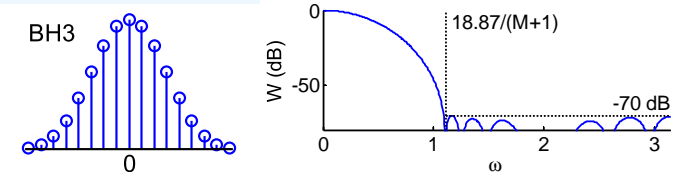
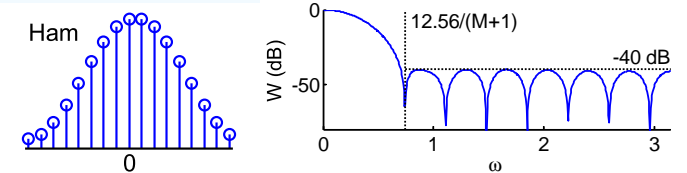
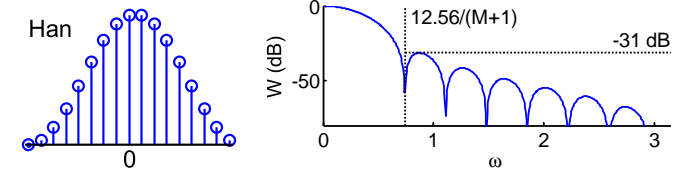
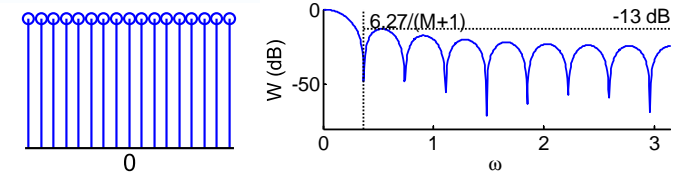
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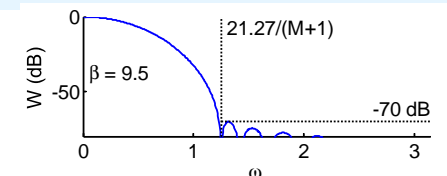
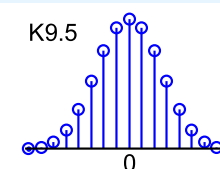
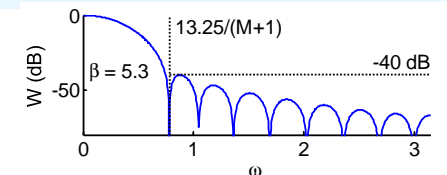
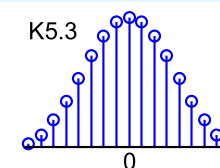
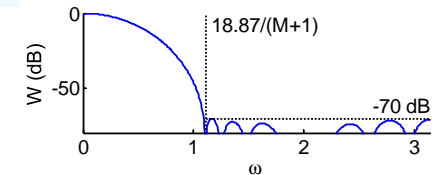
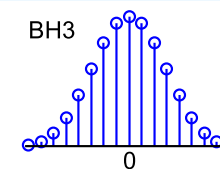
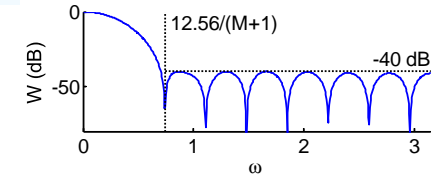
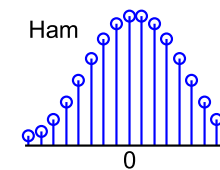
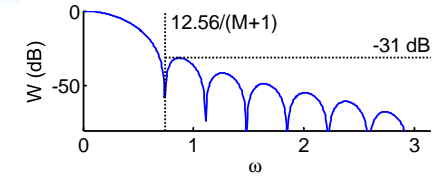
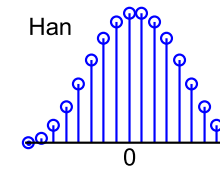
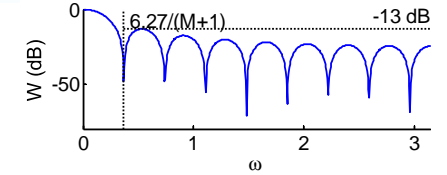
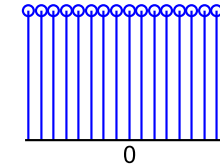
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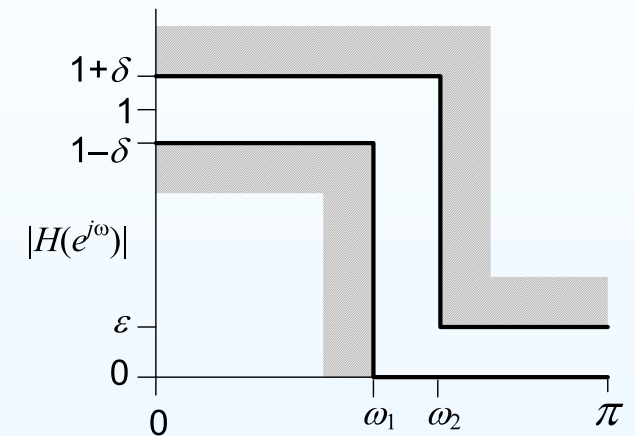
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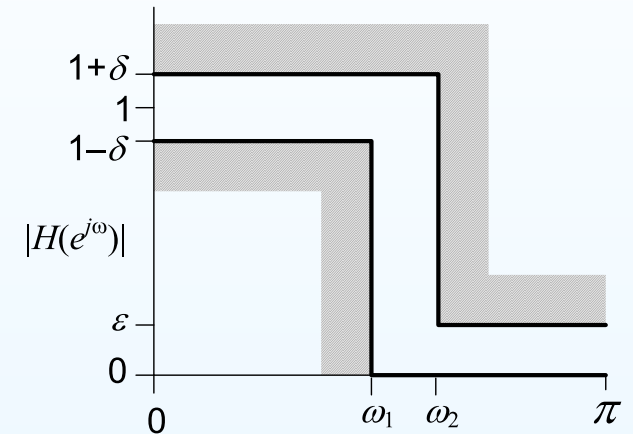
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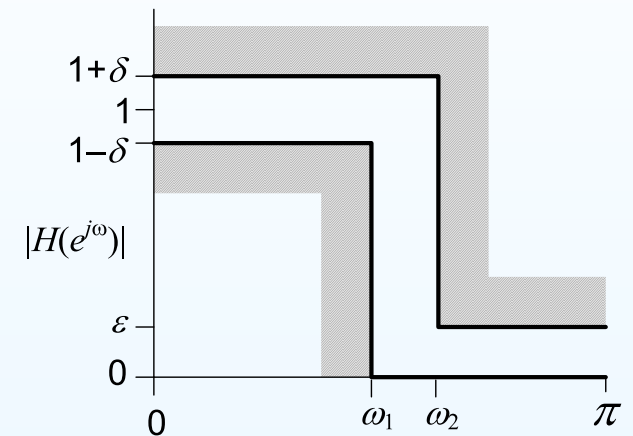
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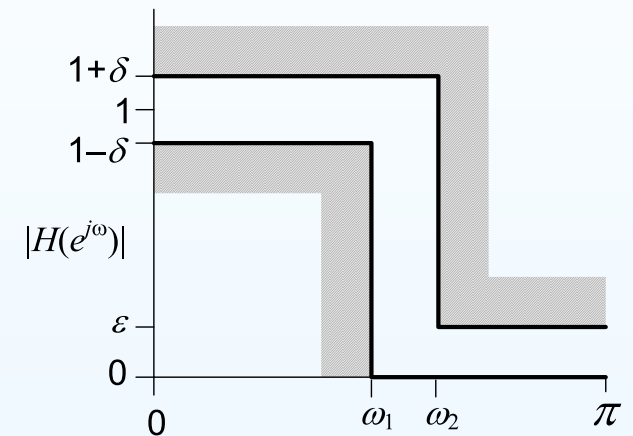
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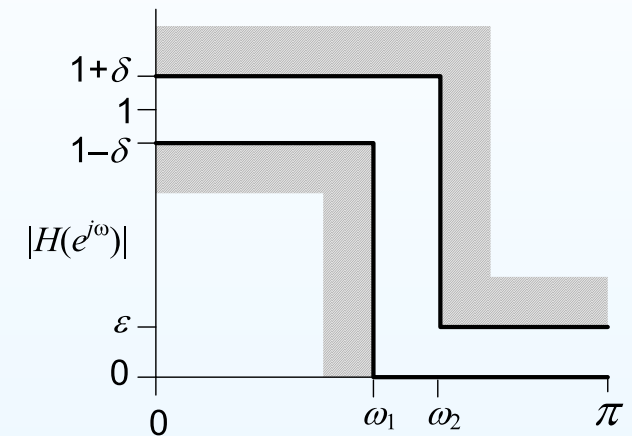
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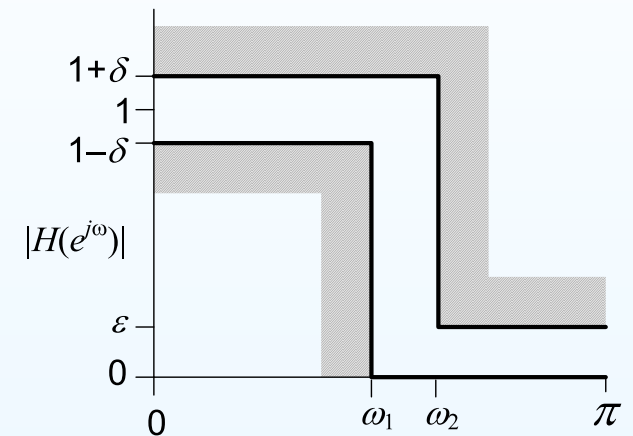
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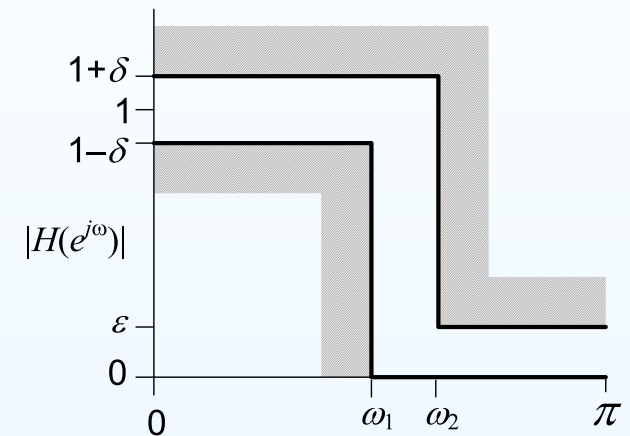
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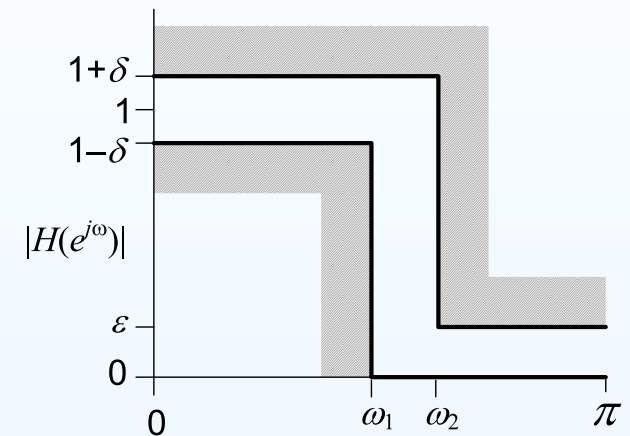
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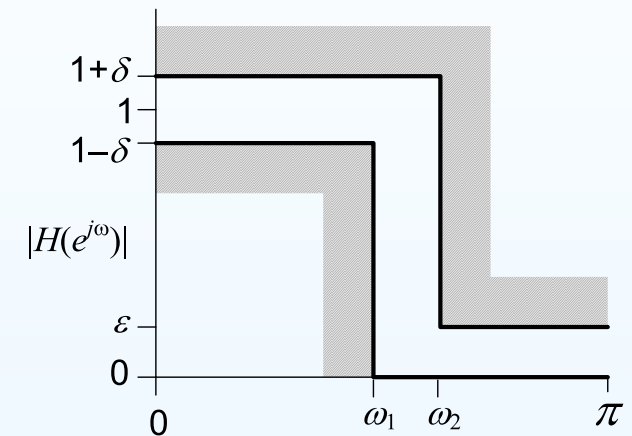
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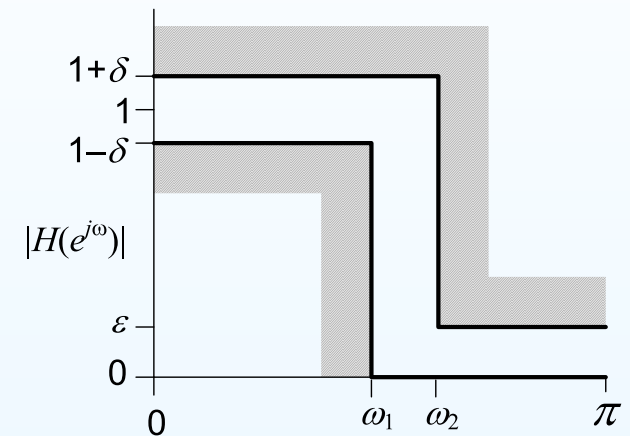
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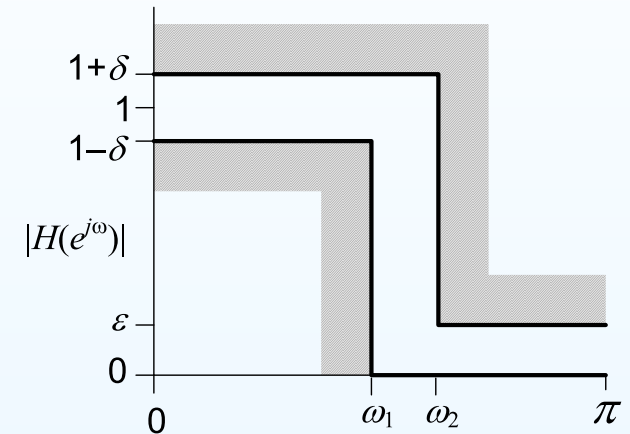
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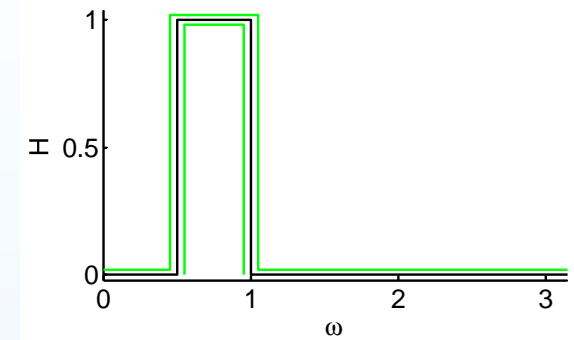
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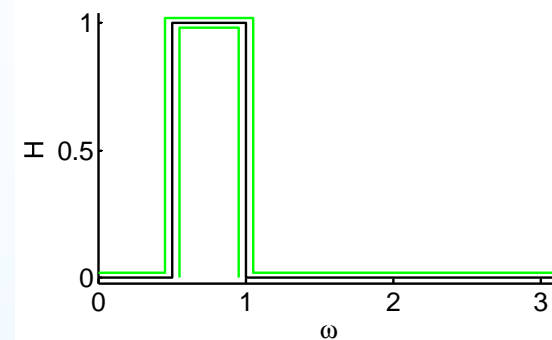
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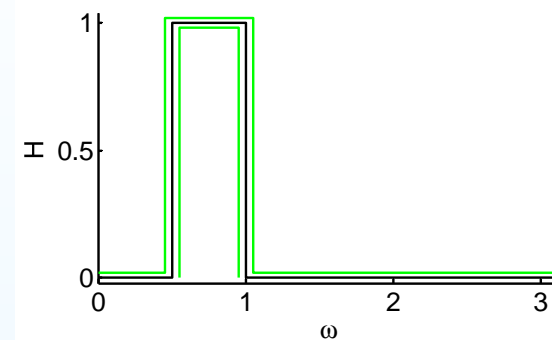
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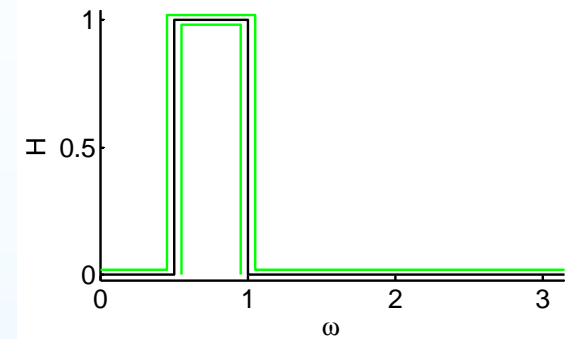
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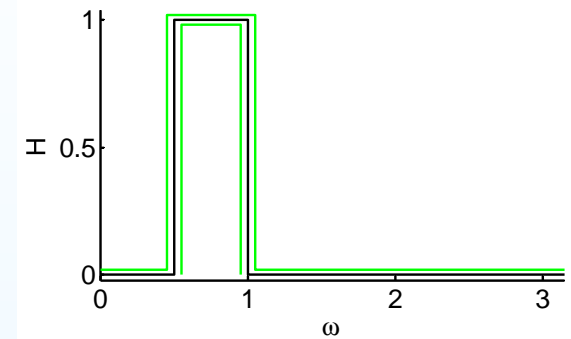
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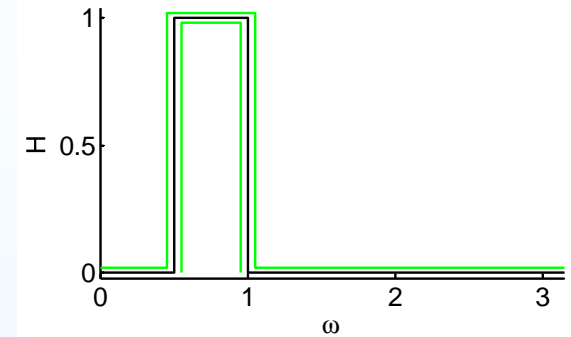
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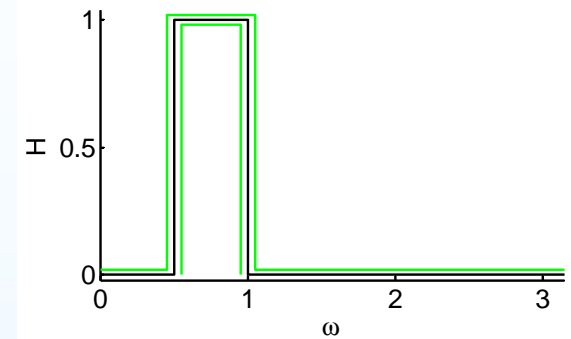
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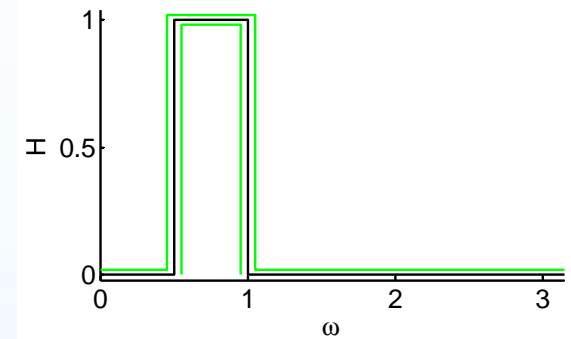
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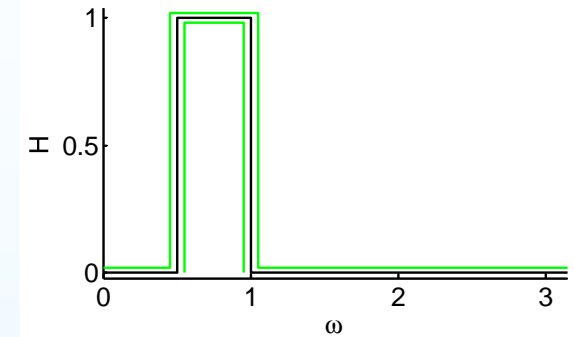
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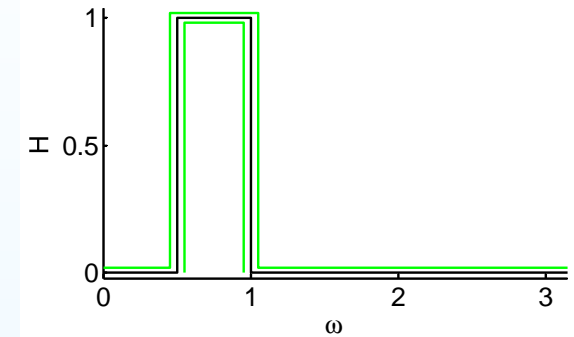
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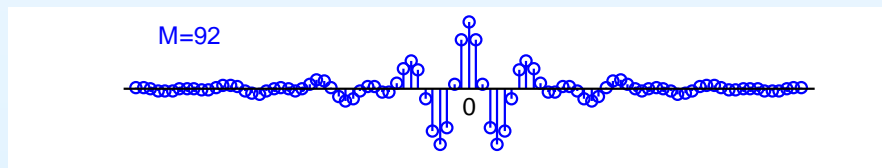
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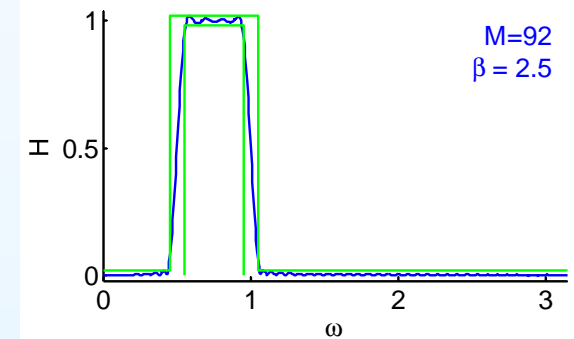
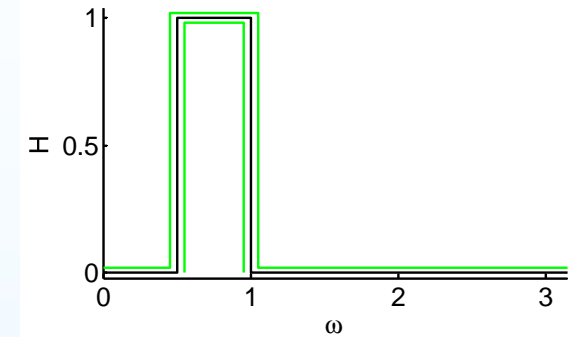
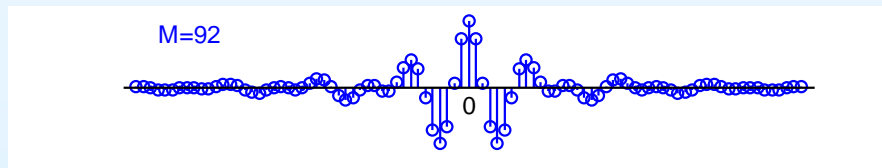
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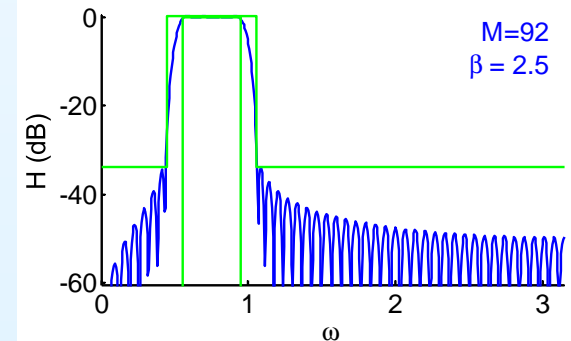
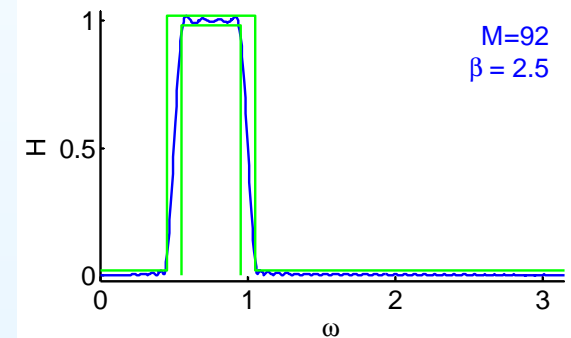
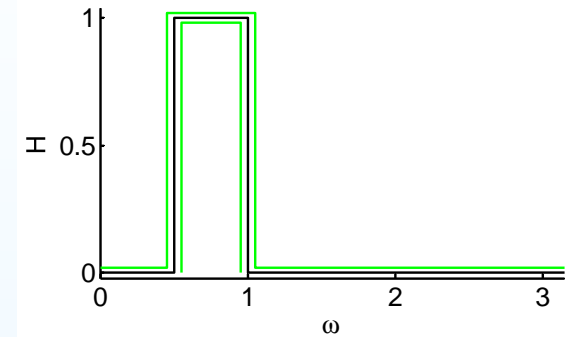
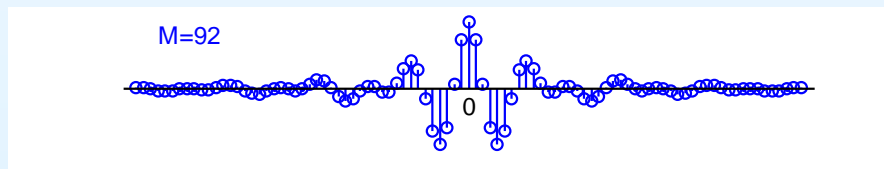
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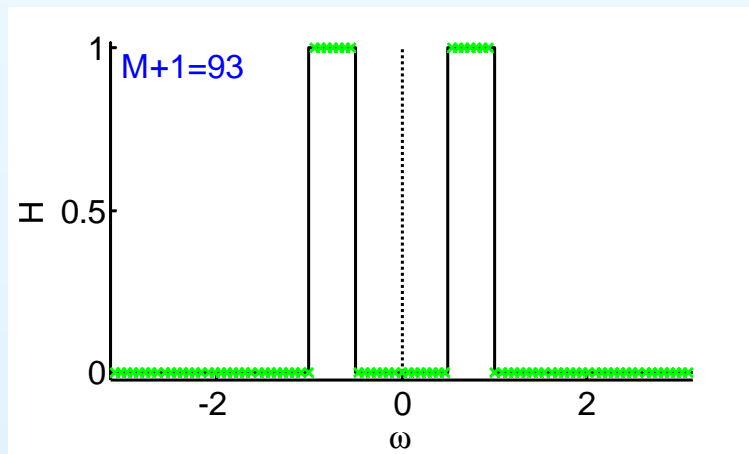
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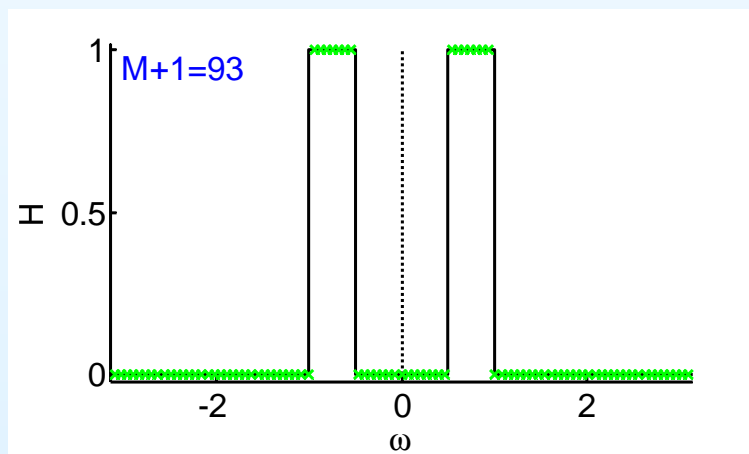


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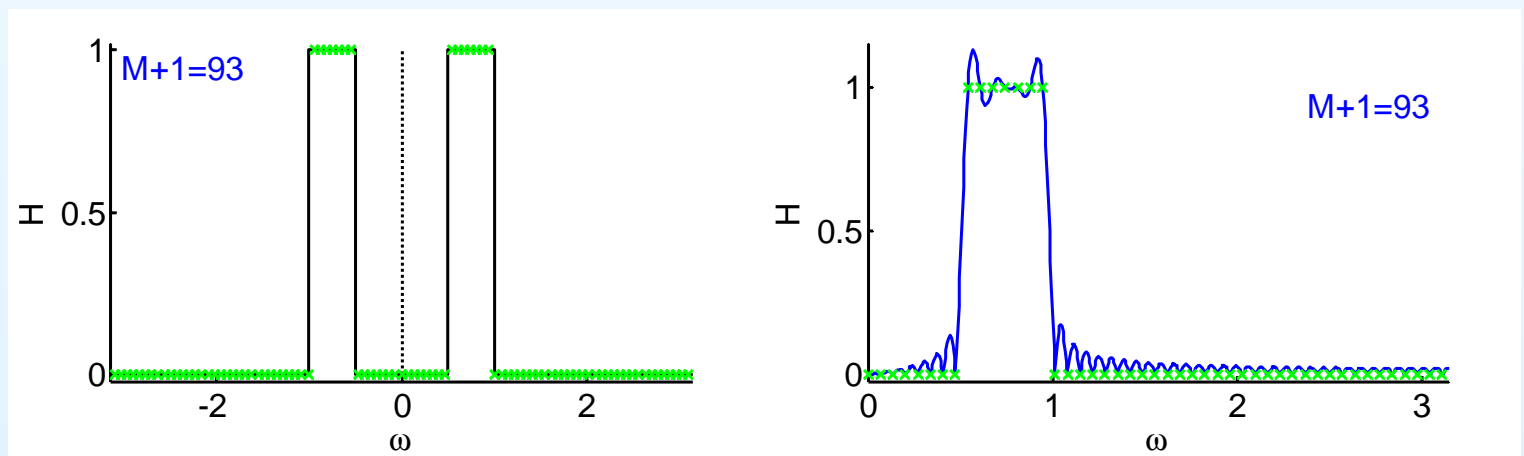


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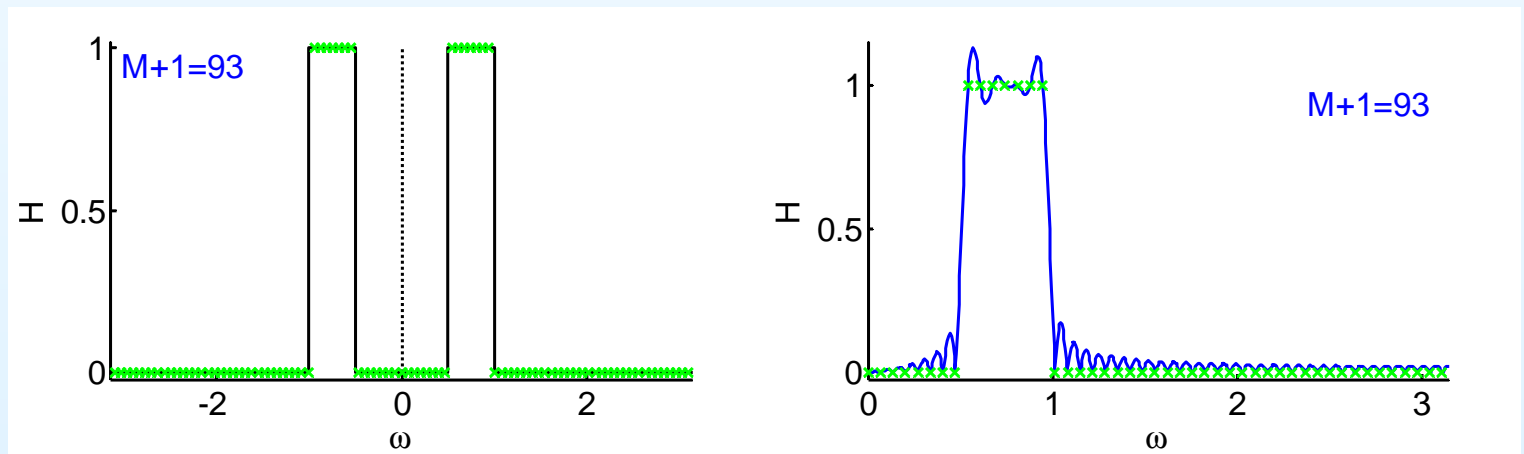
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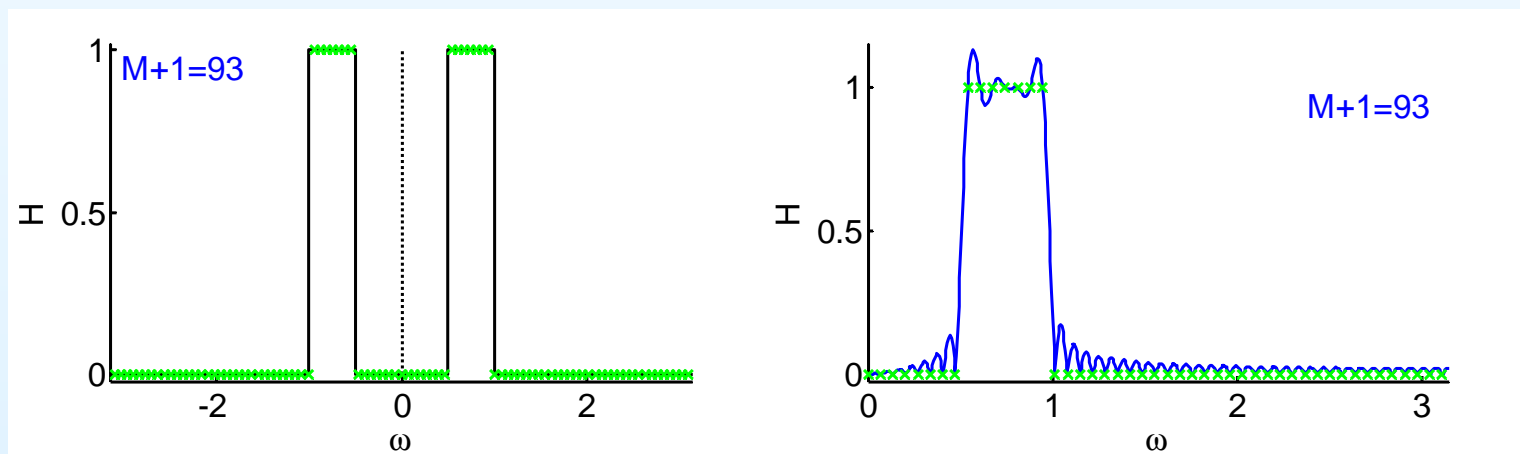
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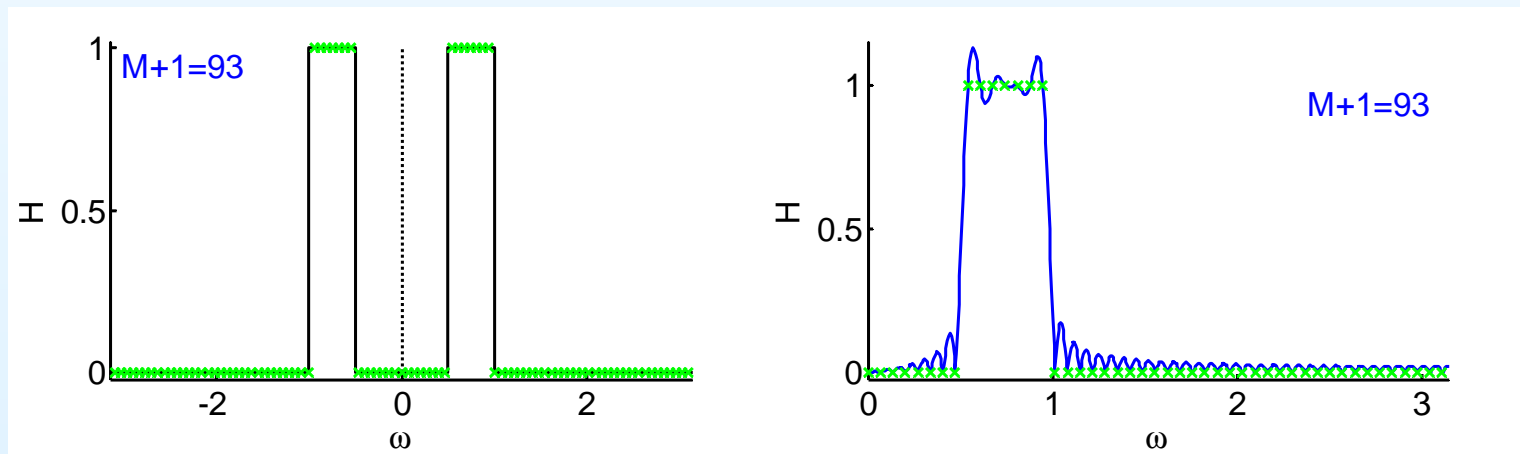
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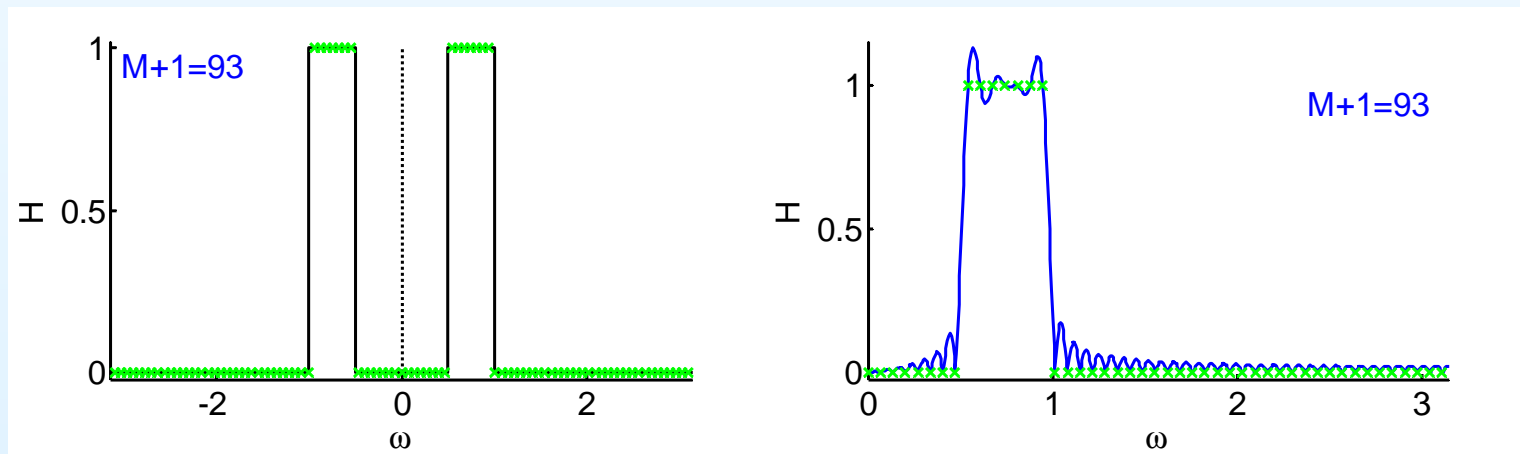
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**Advantage:**

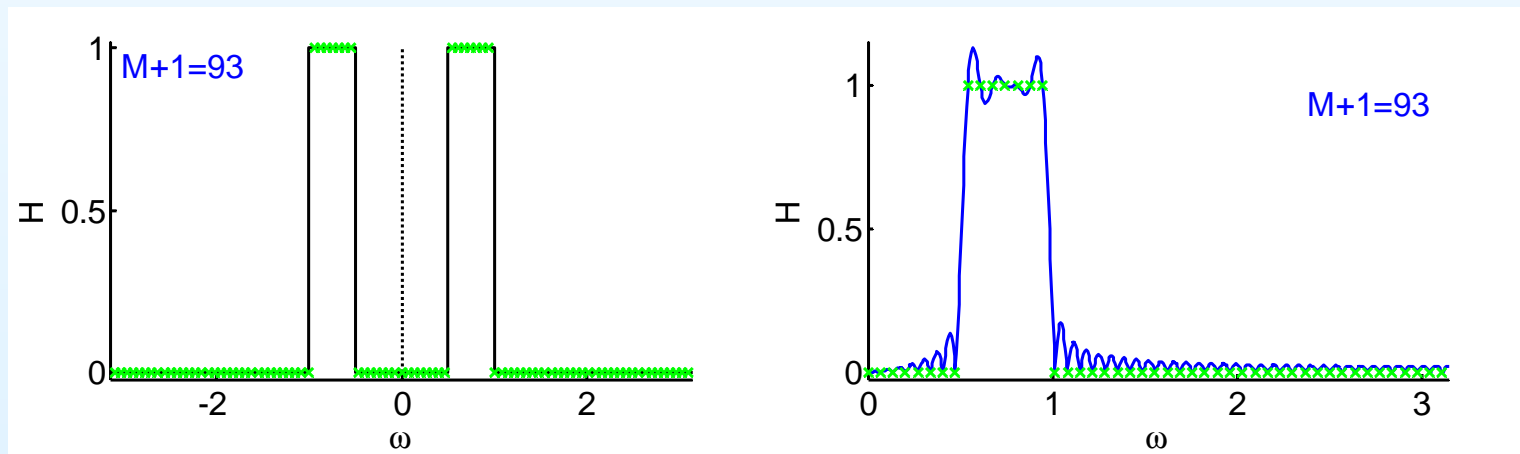
exact match at sample points

**Disadvantage:**

poor intermediate approximation if spectrum is varying rapidly

**Solutions:**

- (1) make the filter transitions smooth over  $\Delta\omega$  width
- (2) oversample and do least squares fit (can't use IDFT)
- (3) use non-uniform points with more near transition (can't use IDFT)



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hanning hamming kaiser	Window functions (Note 'periodic' option)
kaiserord	Estimate required filter order and $\beta$