

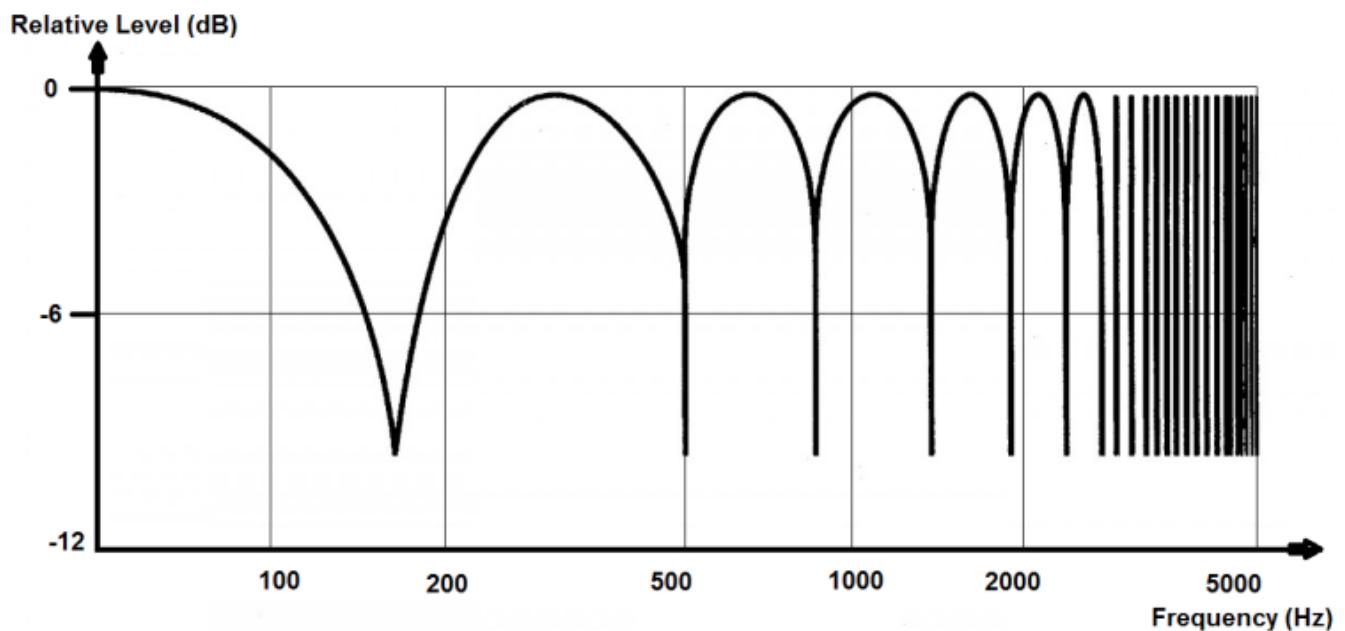
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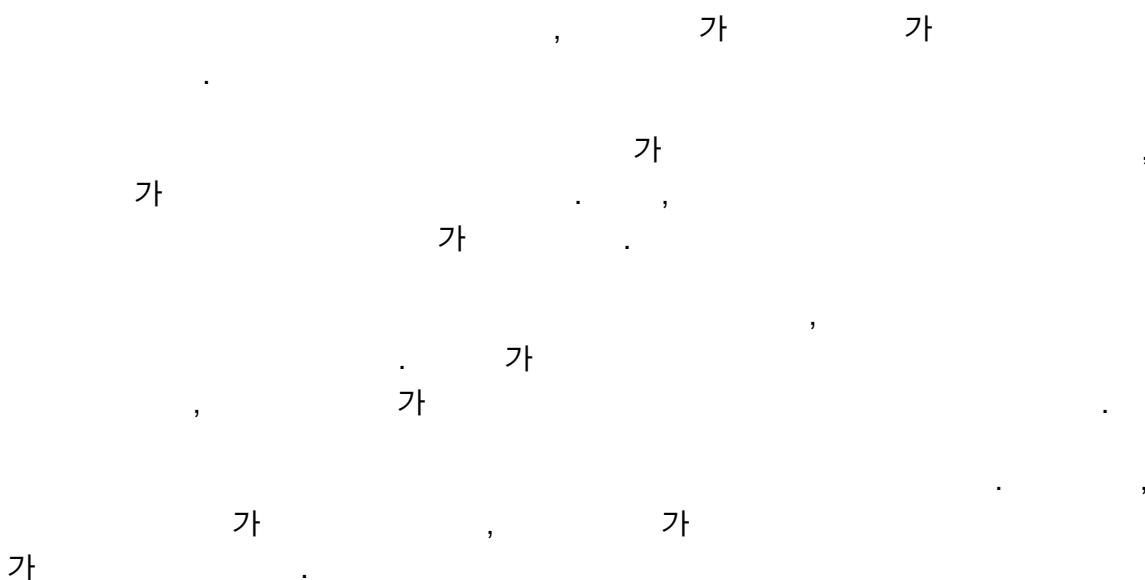
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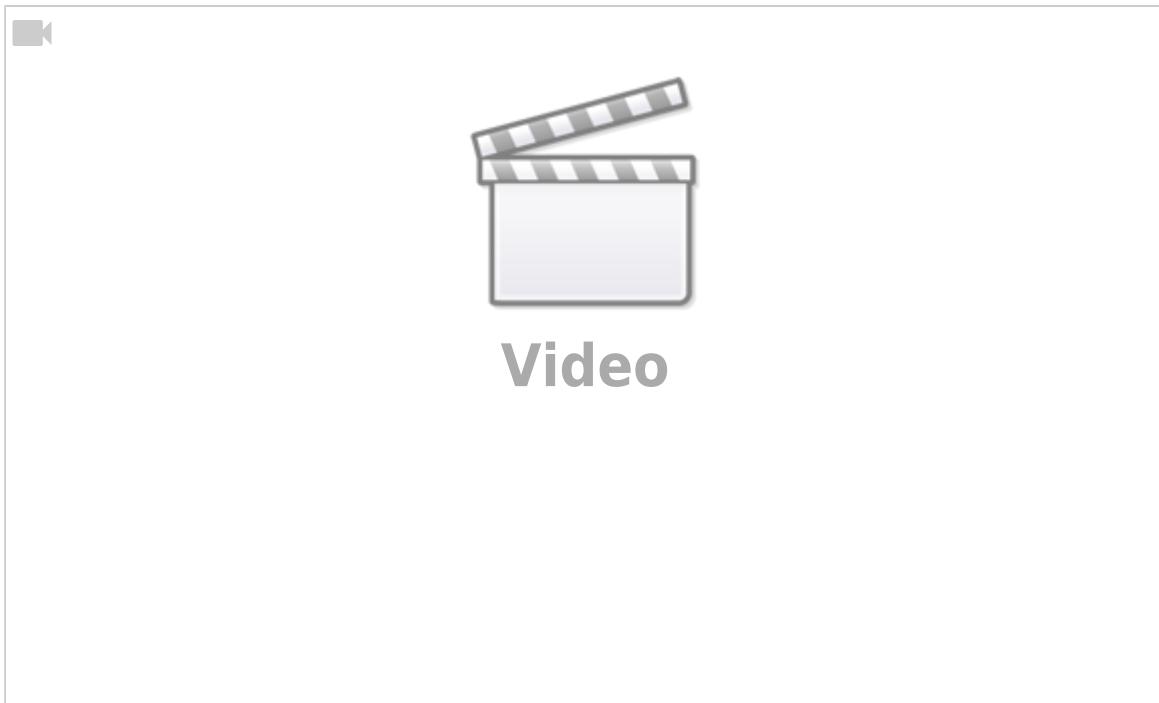
Cancellation phenomenon mainly caused by the comb-shaped filter resulting from two identical sounds having a time difference.

The Comb Filter effect is one of the acoustic phenomena occurring in audio signal processing, which refers to the phenomenon of amplification or attenuation at specific frequencies resulting from the mixture of a delayed copy of the same signal with the original signal. This leads to the [frequency response](#) graph taking on a peculiar comb-like pattern, hence the name.

The Comb Filter effect mainly occurs in the following situations:

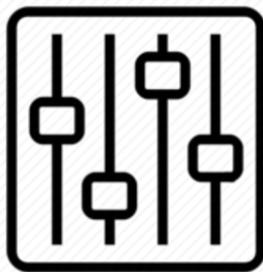
Mixing of direct sound and reflected sound: If the original sound signal and its reflection have a slight temporal difference, interference occurs where the two signals meet. This results in alternating reinforcement (amplification) and attenuation (damping) in specific frequency bands, forming a comb-shaped [frequency response](#) graph. Multiple microphone usage: In environments where multiple microphones are used, a delayed copy of the same sound can occur due to the distance difference between two microphones. The Comb Filter effect can occur due to the interference between these copies and the original signal. When the Comb Filter effect occurs, the volume is significantly amplified or reduced in specific frequency bands, resulting in the affected frequency range sounding peculiar. This is an important factor to consider in the design of audio systems or microphone placement. To avoid this phenomenon, measures such as adjusting the spacing between multiple microphones or adjusting the emphasized frequency bands can be taken.





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