

Model Development for the Control of the motor

The motor control method was fairly straightforward. The model of an open loop and a closed loop was created with a 7 volt step input in mind. This once implemented in the arduino was tuned and the final values of k_p and k_i were found.

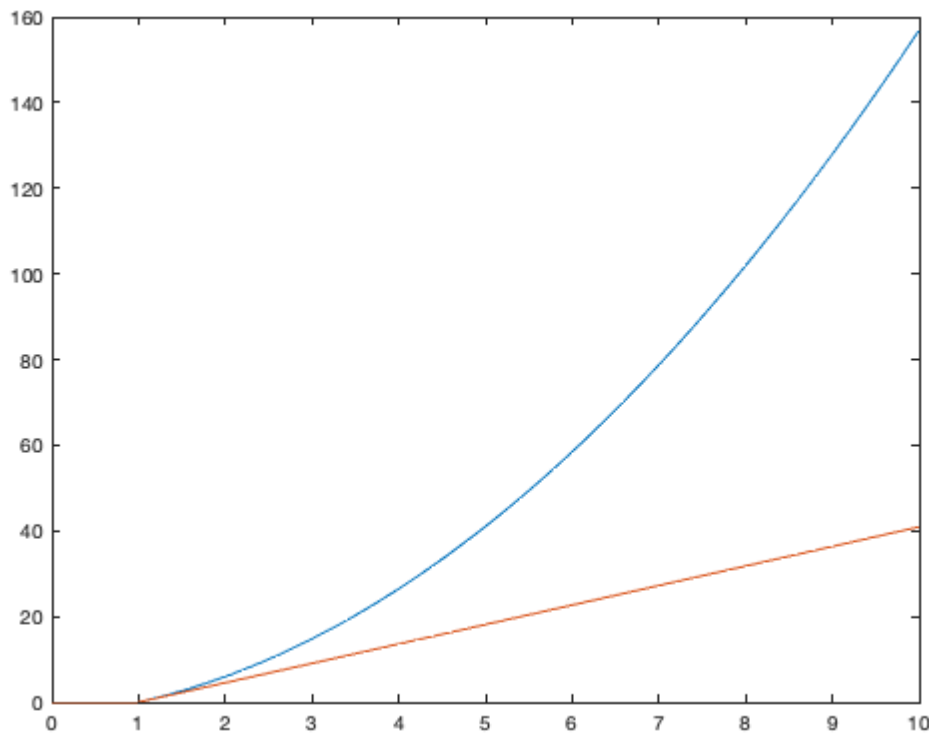
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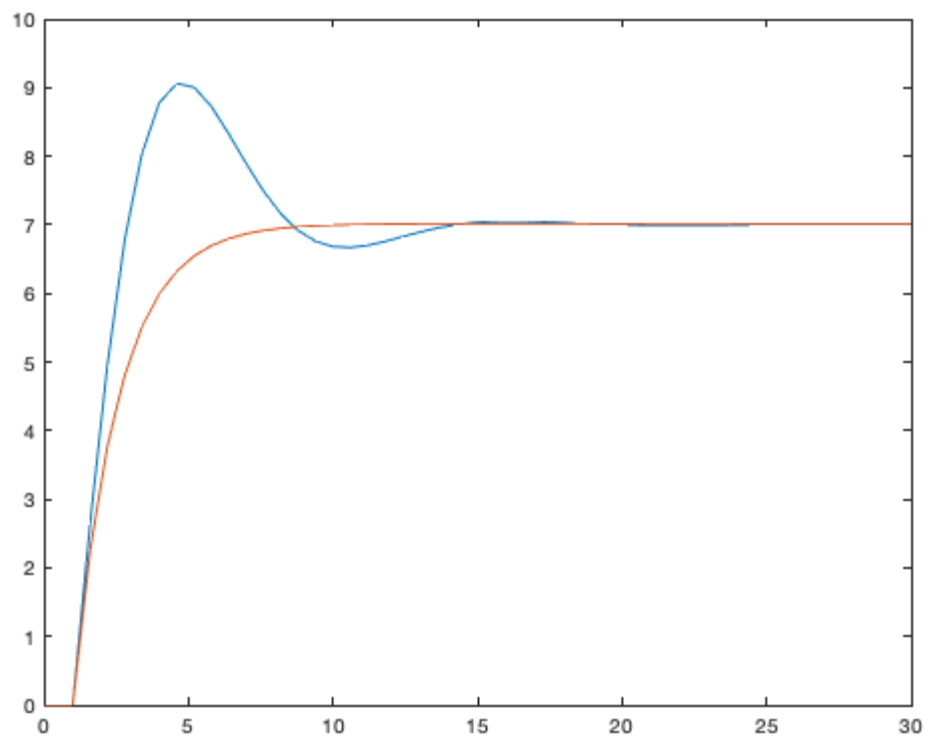
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run('openloop.m')
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The following is the output of the closed loop response

The closed loop response was ultimately used as it was necessary to implement given the input of the raspberry pi. . Blue = final simulated value . Orange = final experimental

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run('parameters.m')
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The output of an open loop function is useful if a voltage is given as the step response. The output of the closed loop function is useful when a destination is needed. After tuning the controller best fitting values of K_i and K_p were found in order to achieve a low overshoot rate. It was found that A large K_p to K_i value was needed in order to reduce oscillations and overshoot of the wheel. As seen in the closed loop model, the controller has a somewhat slower rise time but has much less overshoot. The open loop controller closer represents the a K_p controller as the value of K_i was made to be very small to reduce windup.

Furthermore upon final implementation, the K_i controller aspect was only engaged when the wheel was within 0.2 radians of the desired angle. This essentially reduced windup to zero and allowed the controller to accurately reach its final destination, when the effect of the K_p began to fade.