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```
clear all;  
clc;  
close all;
```

DH Parameter of Manipulator

DH-Parameter is the configuration that is needed to generate the robot simulation. Using those configurations a robot can be built into a software to generate for simulation. Here Robotic Toolbox of Peter Corke's is used for generating manipulators into MATLAB. As seen below, it can be seen that each joint of a manipulator is defined into an array, and then that array is called into the SerialLink which generates the manipulator based on the DH-Parameter.

```
L (1) = Revolute('d',0.300 , 'a',0 , 'alpha',-pi/2 , 'qlim',[-2.6180 2.6180], 'offset',0);  
L (2) = Revolute('d',0 , 'a',0.250 , 'alpha',0 , 'qlim',[-1.0472 2.0944], 'offset',0);  
L (3) = Revolute('d',0 , 'a',0.160 , 'alpha',0 , 'qlim',[-1.9199 2.0944], 'offset',0);  
L (4) = Revolute('d',0 , 'a',0 , 'alpha',-pi/2 , 'qlim',[-1.5708 1.5708], 'offset',0);  
L (5) = Revolute('d',0.072 , 'a',0 , 'alpha',0 , 'qlim',[-3.4907 3.4907], 'offset',0);  
qz = [0 0 pi/2 0 0]; %Home position where all thetas are zero  
rv2 = SerialLink(L,'name','RV-2AJ');  
rv2.manufacturer = 'JD & M';
```

Inputs

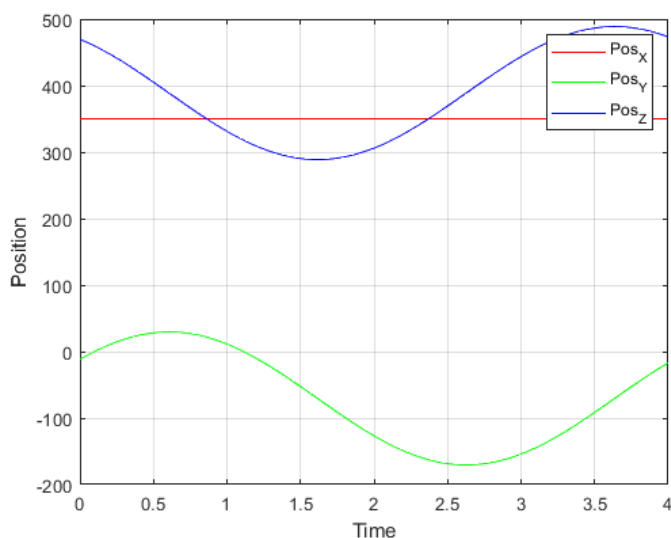
In this section, The task space points which are generated using other software like SolidWorks are being converted using the ConversionC function into an array. Time limit is also given to complete the given task.

```
% Points = conversionP('Triangular_Pyramid.csv');  
Points = conversionC('Circle.csv');  
N = length(Points(1,:));  
timeDuration = 4;  
tic
```

Trajectory

A quintic polynomial is generated using the trajectory function for a smoother path. Quintic polynomial can smoother the position until its fifth derivative. For smoother operation as in the manipulator's joint velocity and acceleration, quintic is used.

```
[traj,T] = trajectory(Points,timeDuration);  
  
figure;trplot(rv2.fkine(qz),'length',0.001);  
hold on;  
for i = 1 : N-1  
    for j = 1 : length(traj(1,1,:,1))  
        trplot(traj(:,j,i),'length',0.01,'notext','colon','r');  
    end  
end
```



Inverse Kinematics

In this section, Inverse kinematics is solved for the above-generated trajectory. Due to the absence of an analytical solution of KR3, the numerical iterative solution is used to calculate the inverse kinematics of the given trajectory using the fsolve. Although the analytical solution is derived partially and it's used as the initial value need into the fsolve.

```

count = 0;
for k = 1:N-1
    for h = 1:length(T)-1

```

```

Des = traj(:, :, h, k);
if(h == 1 && k == 1)
    Ini_val = [pi/6 pi/6 pi/6 pi/6];
elseif(h==1 && k~=1)
    Ini_val = OPx(:, length(T)-1, k-1);
else
    Ini_val = OPx(:, h-1, k);
end
Func = 1e-3;
Step = 1e-3;
options = optimoptions('fsolve', 'Display', 'off', 'Algorithm', 'levenberg-marquardt', 'FunValCheck', 'on', 'FunctionTolerance', Func, 'StepTolerance', Step);
OPx(:, h, k) = fsolve(@ikine_Num, Ini_val, options, Des);

```

Checking Singularities

To detect any type of singularity, a conditional filter is used in which the Jacobian Matrix is calculated and its determinant is the which is used to separate the singular pose.

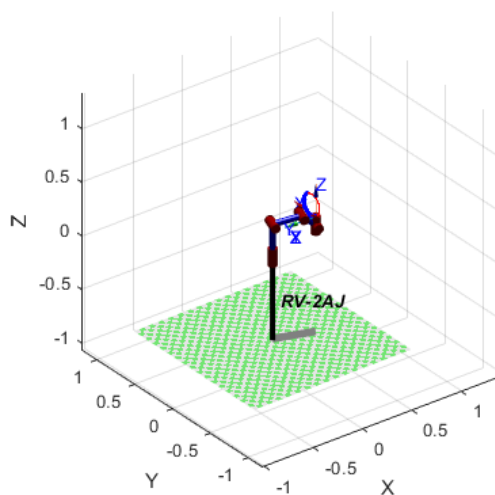
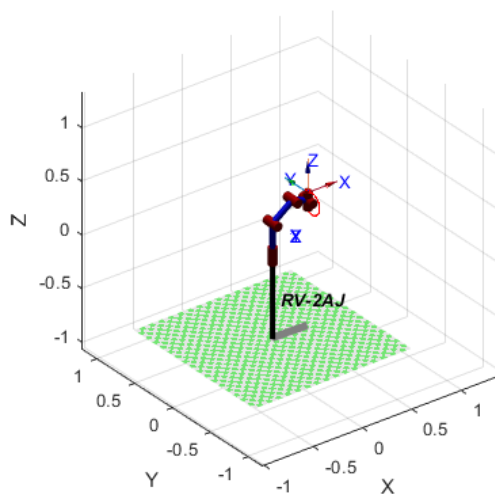
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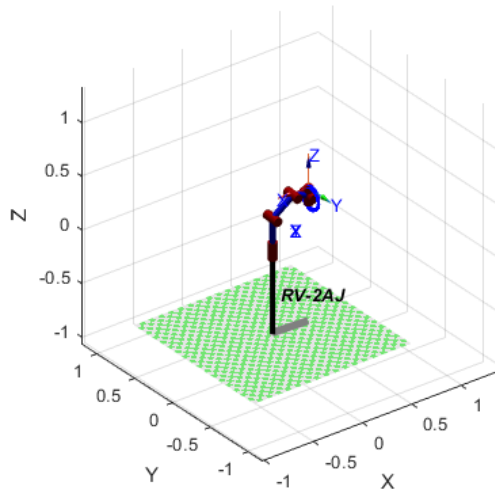
Jacobian(:, :, h, k) = rv2.jacob0(OPx(:, h, k));
Determinant(h, k) = det(Jacobian(:, :, h, k) * Jacobian(:, :, h, k));

if ((Determinant(h, k) <= 1e-4) && (Determinant(h, k) >= -(1e-4)))
    fprintf('\n Jacobian of the pose(%d(%d)).\n', k, h);
    disp(Jacobian(:, :, h, k));
    fprintf('\n Determinant of the pose(%d(%d)): %f\n', k, h, Determinant(h, k));
    warning('Determinant of the pose zero it shows the singularity.')
end

rv2.plot(OPx(:, h, k));
Ans(h, k) = rv2.fkine(OPx(:, h, k));
trplot(Ans(h, k), 'length', 0.03, 'notext');

```





```
end  
  
TimeStamp(:,k) = T+((k-1)*(timeDuration/(N-1)));  
  
end  
toc
```

Elapsed time is 96.034711 seconds.