
Exercise 9.1

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%a

X = zeros(1,100);
for n = 1:100
    X(n) = (0.5 + cos((pi/30)*(n-1)) + cos((pi/5)*(n-1)) +
        cos(pi*(n-1) + ...
        2*pi/3))* (un_dsp((n-1),0) - un_dsp((n-1),100));
end

M = 128;
w = - pi :2* pi / M : pi -2* pi / M ;
X_DTFT = dtft(X,w);

%b

X_DFT = fft(X,128);
% The DFT coefficients are frequency samples of the DTFT values. The
  kth
% DFT coefficient is sampled at the frequency (2*pi*k)/128

% a and b plot

figure ;
subplot (2 , 1 , 1)
plot ( w / pi , fftshift ( abs ( X_DFT ) ) , 'rx ' ) ;
hold on ;
plot ( w / pi , abs ( X_DTFT ) , 'b - ' ) ;
hold off ;
grid on ;
title ( ' Magnitude DTFT and 128 DFT' )
xlabel ( 'Normalized Radian Frequency (\times \pi rad/sample) ' ) ;
ylabel ( ' Amplitude ' ) ;
legend ( ' DFT ' , ' DTFT ' ) ;
subplot (2 , 1 , 2)
plot ( w / pi , fftshift ( angle ( X_DFT ) / pi ) , 'rx ' ) ;
hold on ;
plot ( w / pi , angle ( X_DTFT ) / pi , 'b - ' ) ;
hold off ;
grid on ;
title ( 'Phase DTFT and 128 DFT' )
xlabel ( ' Normalized Radian Frequency (\times \pi rad/sample) ' ) ;
ylabel ( ' Phase(/times /pi rad) ' ) ;
legend ( ' DFT ' , 'DTFT' ) ;

% c
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M = 512;
w = - pi :2* pi / M : pi -2* pi / M ;
X_DTFT = dtft(X,w);
X_DFT = fft(X,512);

figure ;
subplot (2 , 1 , 1)
plot ( w / pi , fftshift ( abs ( X_DFT ) ) , 'rx ' ) ;
hold on ;
plot ( w / pi , abs ( X_DTFT ) , 'b - ' ) ;
hold off ;
grid on ;
title ( ' Magnitude DTFT and 512 DFT' )
xlabel ( 'Normalized Radian Frequency (\times \pi rad/sample) ' ) ;
ylabel ( ' Amplitude ' ) ;
legend ( ' DFT ' , ' DTFT ' ) ;
subplot (2 , 1 , 2)
plot ( w / pi , fftshift ( angle ( X_DFT ) / pi ) , 'rx ' ) ;
hold on ;
plot ( w / pi , angle ( X_DTFT ) / pi , 'b - ' ) ;
hold off ;
grid on ;
title ( 'Phase DTFT and 512 DFT' )
xlabel ( ' Normalized Radian Frequency (\times \pi rad/sample) ' ) ;
ylabel ( ' Phase(/times /pi rad) ' ) ;
legend ( ' DFT ' , 'DTFT' ) ;

% The 512 point DFT has more samples, giving a more accurate
% transform.
% Using more points would give more accurate transforms as well.

%d
M = 64;
w = - pi :2* pi / M : pi -2* pi / M ;
X_DTFT = dtft(X,w);
X_DFT = fft(X,64);

figure ;
subplot (2 , 1 , 1)
plot ( w / pi , fftshift ( abs ( X_DFT ) ) , 'rx ' ) ;
hold on ;
plot ( w / pi , abs ( X_DTFT ) , 'b - ' ) ;
hold off ;
grid on ;
title ( ' Magnitude DTFT and 64 DFT' )
xlabel ( 'Normalized Radian Frequency (\times \pi rad/sample) ' ) ;
ylabel ( ' Amplitude ' ) ;
legend ( ' DFT ' , ' DTFT ' ) ;
subplot (2 , 1 , 2)
plot ( w / pi , fftshift ( angle ( X_DFT ) / pi ) , 'rx ' ) ;
hold on ;
plot ( w / pi , angle ( X_DTFT ) / pi , 'b - ' ) ;

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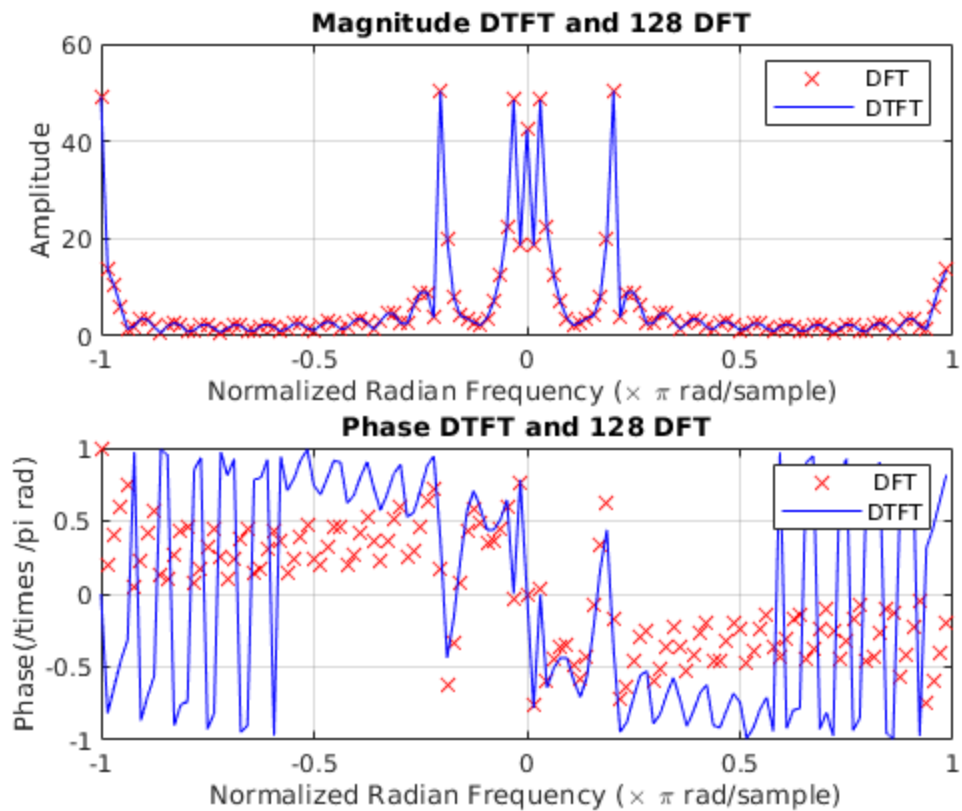
hold off ;
grid on ;
title ( 'Phase DTFT and 64 DFT' )
xlabel ( ' Normalized Radian Frequency (\times \pi rad/sample) ' ) ;
ylabel ( ' Phase(/times /pi rad) ' ) ;
legend ( ' DFT ' , 'DTFT' ) ;

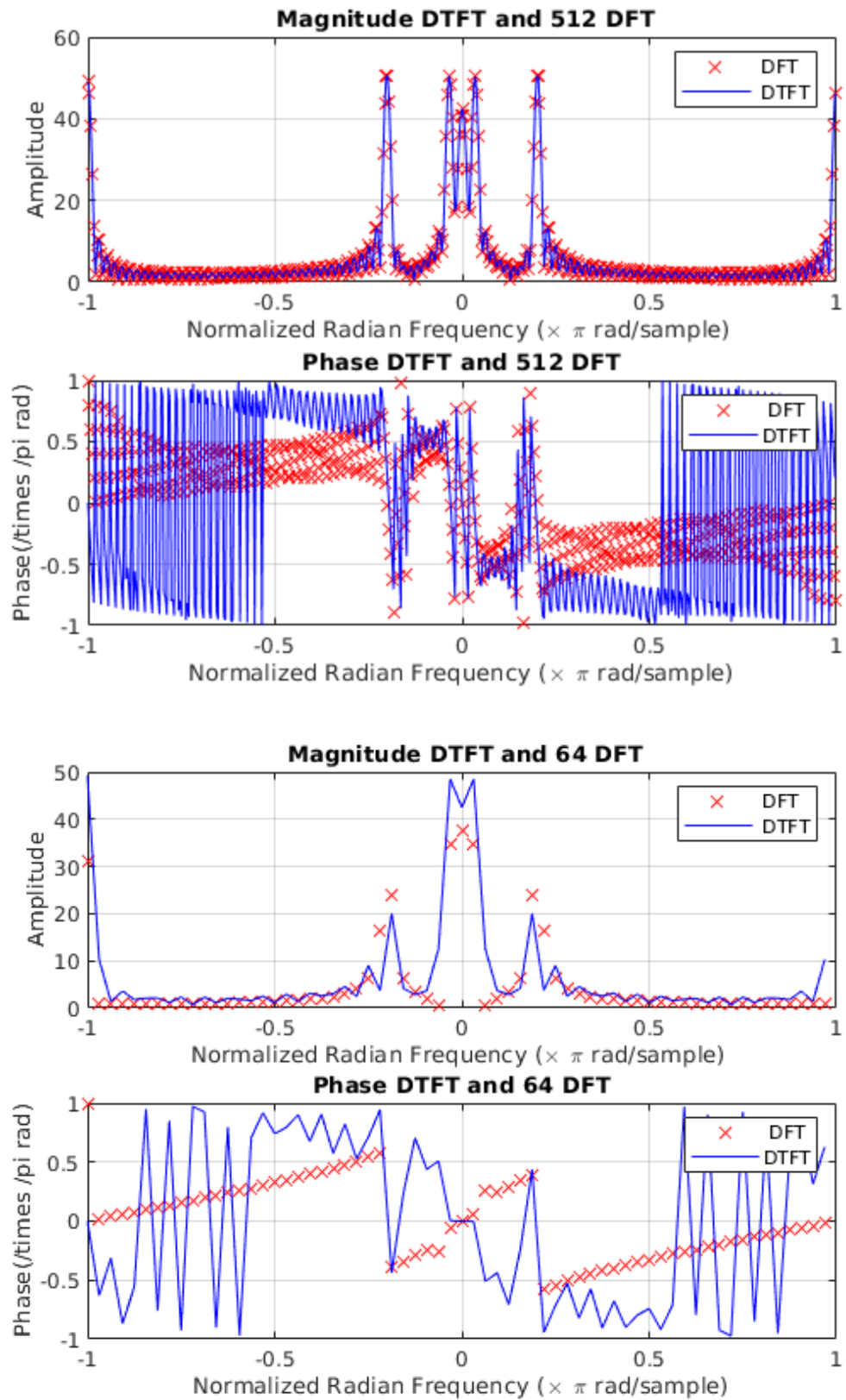
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% The 64 point dft is less accurate than the 128 dft as it has less
  samples

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Exercise 9.2

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yconv = conv(h, X);

figure;
stem(yconv);
title('stem plot yconv');

% based on the characteristics of the filter, the plot can be
% explained
% as the majority of points are those which passed through with an
% absolute normalized frequency is at or above 0.5. As specified by
% the
% filter.

%b
M = 256;

X_DFT = fft(X,256);
h_DFT = fft(h,256);

DFT_Y256 = X_DFT .* h_DFT;

y256 = ifft(DFT_Y256,256);

figure;
stem(y256);
title('stem plot y256');

% Yes the ifft gives a very similar output as the time domain
% analysis, at
% least as far as can be observed by viewing the plots

%c
M = 128;

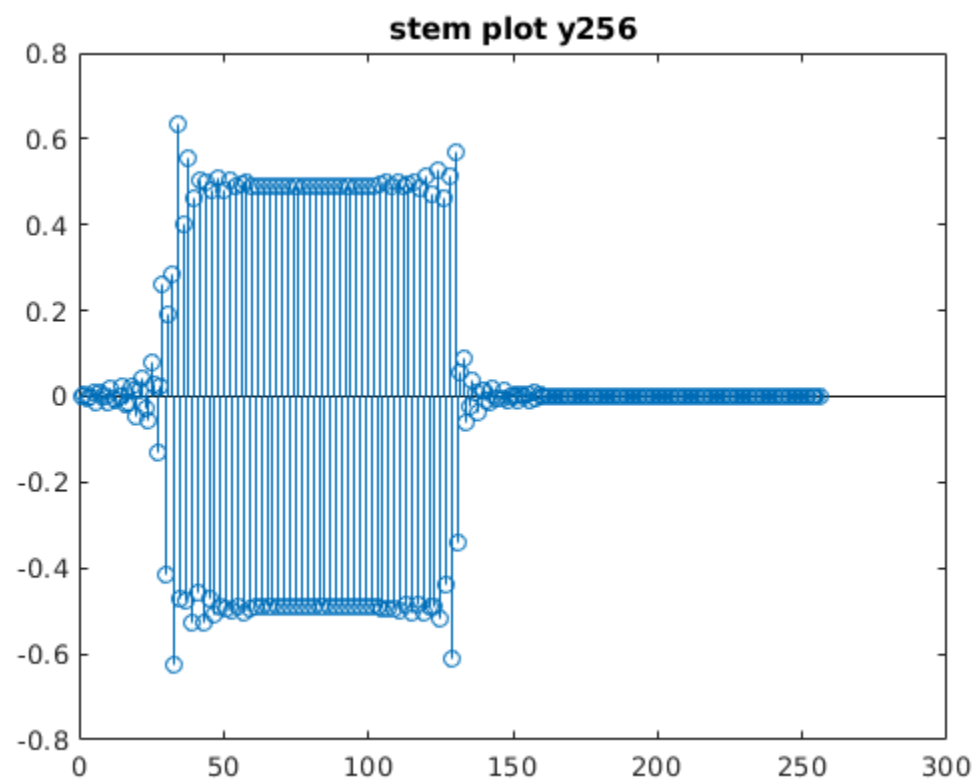
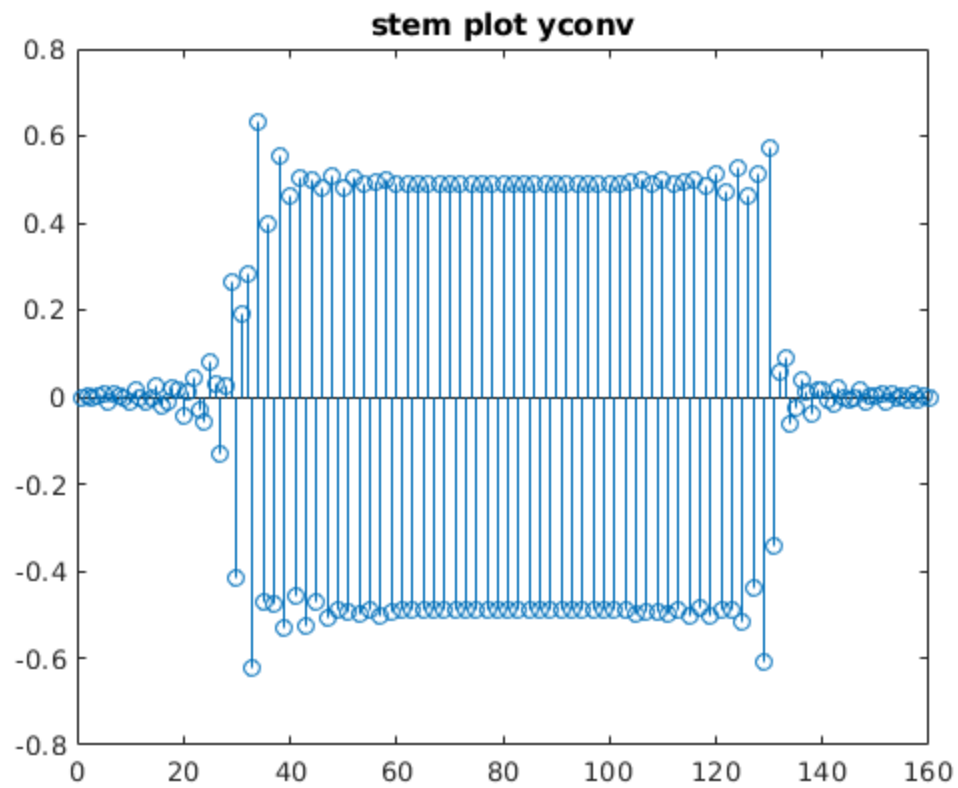
X_DFT = fft(X,128);
h_DFT = fft(h,128);

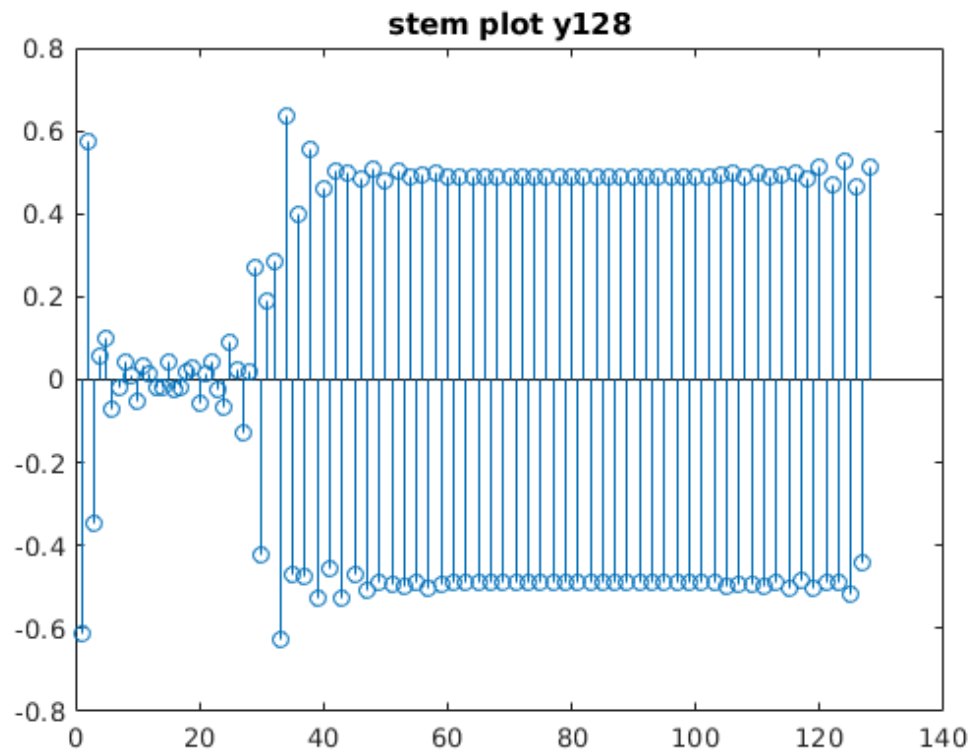
DFT_Y128 = X_DFT .* h_DFT;

y128 = ifft(DFT_Y128,128);

figure;
stem(y128);
title('stem plot y128');

% The y128 does not seem the same by plot inspection, as it does not
% have
% as many samples, making the result less accurate;
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