

Signals and Systems Laboratory (EC2P002)

ASSIGNMENT-8

Applications of Laplace Transformation

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Aim:

- 1. To demonstrate and validate the properties of Laplace transform
- 2. To learn the application of Laplace, transform in real-world signals and systems.

Theory:

Laplace transform is yet another operational tool for solving constant coefficients linear differential equations. The process of the solution consists of three main steps:

- The given "hard" problem is transformed into a "simple" equation.
- This simple equation is solved by purely algebraic manipulations.
- The solution of the simple equation is transformed back to obtain the solution of the given problem. In this way, the Laplace transformation reduces the problem of solving a differential equation to an algebraic problem. The third step is made easier by tables, whose role is similar to that of integral tables in integration.

The properties of Laplace transform are:

When Laplace transform is applied:

Linearity Property

If
$$x(t) \longleftrightarrow X(s)$$

&
$$y(t) \leftrightarrow Y(s)$$

Then linearity property states that

$$ax(t)+by(t)\leftrightarrow aX(s)+bY(s)$$

Time Shifting Property

If
$$x(t) \leftrightarrow X(s)$$

Then time shifting property states that

$$x(t-t0) \leftrightarrow e^{-st_0}X(s)$$

Frequency Shifting Property If

$$x(t) \leftrightarrow X(s)$$

Then frequency shifting property states that

$$e^s_0 t. x(t) \leftrightarrow X(s-s0)$$

Time Reversal Property

If
$$x(t) \leftrightarrow X(s)$$

Then time reversal property states that

$$x(-t) \longleftrightarrow X(-s)$$

Time Scaling Property

If
$$x(t) \leftrightarrow X(s)$$

Then time scaling property states that

$$x(at) \leftrightarrow X(sa)$$

<u>Differentiation and Integration Properties</u>

If
$$x(t) \longleftrightarrow X(s)$$

Then differentiation property states that

$$dx(t)/dt \leftrightarrow s.X(s)-s.X(0)$$

$$d^nx(t)/dt^n\leftrightarrow(s)^n.X(s)$$

The integration property states that

$$\int x(t)dt \leftrightarrow 1/s *X(s)$$

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Multiplication and Convolution Properties

If
$$x(t) \longleftrightarrow X(s)$$

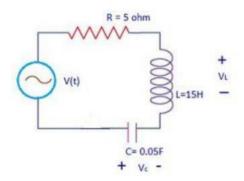
and
$$y(t) \leftrightarrow Y(s)$$

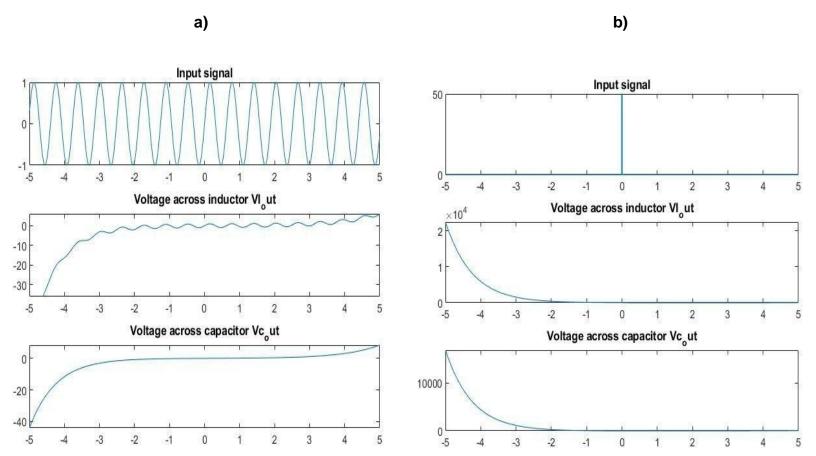
Then multiplication property states that $x(t).y(t) \leftrightarrow 1/2\pi j *X(s) *Y(s)$

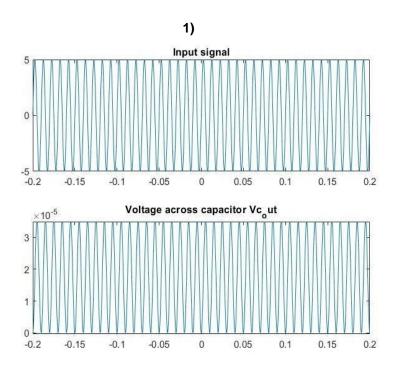
The convolution property states that $x(t)*y(t) \leftrightarrow X(s)$. Y(s)

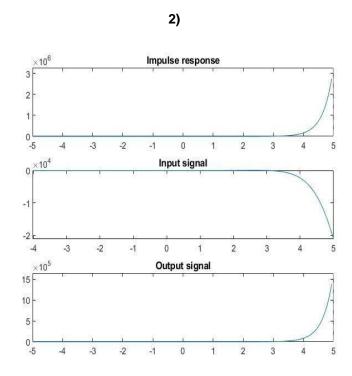
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Q1



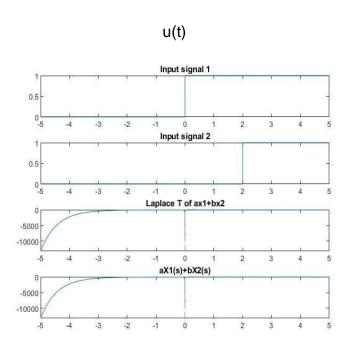


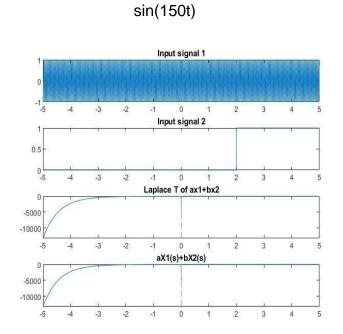


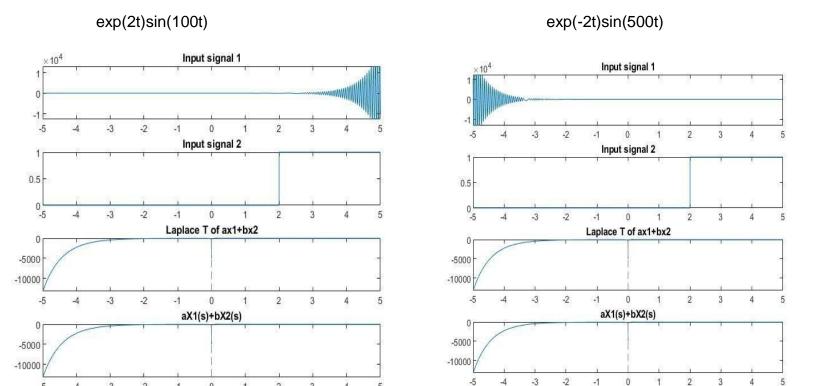


Q3. PROPERTY VERIFICATION

Linearity







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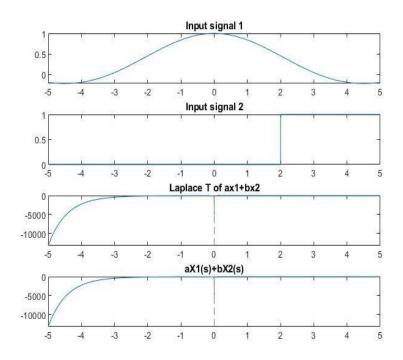
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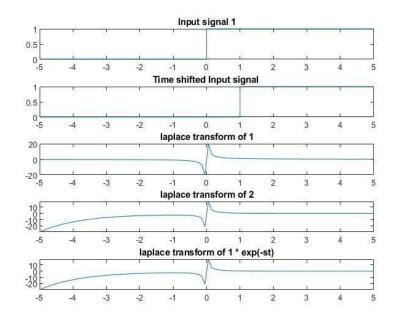
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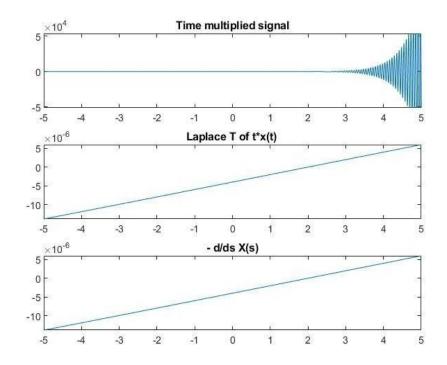
Time shifting

Signal took ---> u(t) We can obtain the results for other signals using the same code.



Multiplied by t

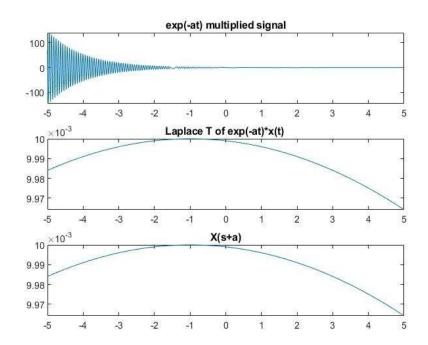
Signal took ---> exp(2t)sin(100t)
We can obtain the results for other signals using the same code.



Multiplied by exp(t)

Signal took ---> exp(2t)sin(100t)

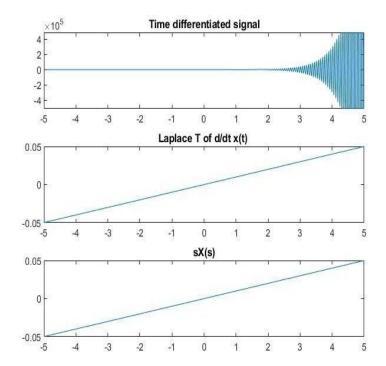
We can obtain the results for other signals using the same code.



Differentiated Signal

Signal took ---> exp(2t)sin(100t)

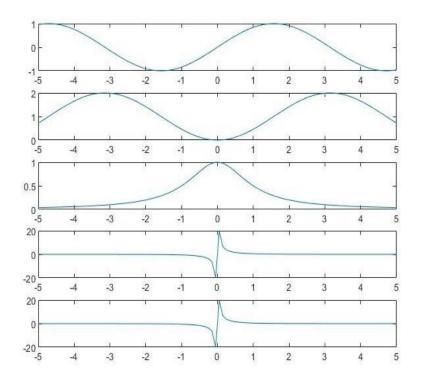
We can obtain the results for other signals using the same code.



Integrated Signal

Signal took ---> sin(t)

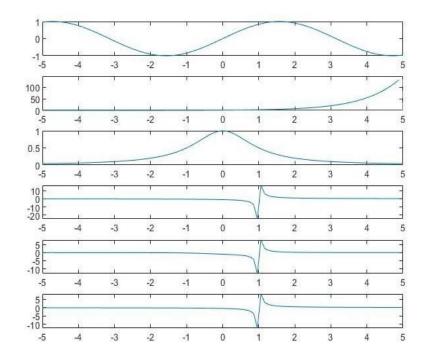
We can obtain the results for other signals using the same code.



Convolution

Signal took ---> sin(t)

We can obtain the results for other signals using the same code.



Conclusion

In this experiment, we successfully simulated the signals on MATLAB and obtained the Laplace transform of the signal used in the RLC circuit, we have seen the real-world application of the Laplace transform. We have also verified the Laplace transform properties

Discussion

It was really interesting to see how MATLAB performs simulations and the graphical data that was obtained was really helpful to understand the concept of Laplace transform of the signal more often MATLAB provides us with a large number of tools to perform such simulations.

APPENDIX

Q1a	vin(t)=	L=16*s;
clc	50*rectangularPulse(-0.	C=1/(15*s);
close all	01,0.01,t);	l(s)=
clear all	V(s)=laplace(vin(t));	V(s)/((1/R1+1/L)+C+R2);
	I(s)=	Vc(s)=I(s)*C;
syms t s	V(s)/(5-(1/(s*0.05))+(s*1	vc=ilaplace(Vc,t);
vin(t) = sin(10*t);	5));	subplot(2,1,1);
V(s)=laplace(vin(t));	VI(s)=I(s)*(s*15);	fplot(vin(t));
l(s)=	Vc(s)=I(s)*(1/(s*0.05));	xlim([-0.2 0.2]);
V(s)/(5-(1/(s*0.05))+(s*1	vlo=ilaplace(VI,t);	title('Input signal')
5));	vco=ilaplace(Vc,t);	subplot(2,1,2);
VI(s)=I(s)*(s*15);	subplot(3,1,1);	fplot(vc);
Vc(s)=I(s)*(1/(s*0.05));	fplot(vin(t));	xlim([-0.2 0.2]);
vlo=ilaplace(VI,t);	title('Input signal')	title('Voltage across
vco=ilaplace(Vc,t);	subplot(3,1,2);	capacitor Vc_out')
subplot(3,1,1);	fplot(vlo);	
fplot(vin(t));	title('Voltage across	Q2.2
title('Input signal')	inductor VI_out')	clc
subplot(3,1,2);	subplot(3,1,3);	close all
fplot(vlo);	fplot(vco);	clear all
title('Voltage across	title('Voltage across	
inductor VI_out')	capacitor Vc_out')	syms t s
subplot(3,1,3);		h(t)=exp(3*t)*heaviside(t
fplot(vco);	Q2.1);
title('Voltage across	clc	$x(t) = \exp(2^*t)^*\sin(t);$
capacitor Vc_out')	close all	H(s)=laplace(h(t));
	clear all	X(s)=laplace(x(t));
Q1b		$Y(s)=X(s)^*H(s);$
clc	syms t s	y=ilaplace(Y,t);
close all	vin(t) = 5*sin(2*pi*100*t);	subplot(3,1,1);
clear all	V(s)=laplace(vin(t));	fplot(h(t));
	R1=20;	title('Impulse response');
syms t s	R2=30;	subplot(3,1,2);

fplot(x(t)); title('Input signal'); subplot(3,1,3); fplot(y); title('Output signal'); PROPERTY VERIFICATION Linearity clc close all clear all %linearity syms t s	close all %time delay syms t s T = 1; s = linspace(-5,5,100); x1(t) = heaviside(t); X1 = laplace(x1,t,s); x2(t) = heaviside(t-T); X2 = laplace(x2,t,s); X3 = X1.*exp(-s*T); subplot(511); fplot(x1(t)); title('Input signal 1'); subplot(512); fplot(x2(t));	Y2(s)=-diff(X(s)); figure(3); subplot(3,1,1); fplot(x1(t)); title('Time multiplied signal'); subplot(3,1,2); fplot(Y1(s)); title('Laplace T of t*x(t)'); subplot(3,1,3); fplot(Y2(s)); title('- d/ds X(s)');
x(t)= sin(t)/t; X(s)=laplace(x(t)); x1(t)=heaviside(t-2); X1(s)=laplace(x1(t)); Y1(s)=laplace(2*x(t)+3*x 1(t)); Y2(s)=2*X(s)+3*X1(s); figure(1); subplot(4,1,1); fplot(x(t)); title('Input signal 1'); subplot(4,1,2); fplot(x1(t)); title('Input signal 2'); subplot(4,1,3); fplot(Y1(s)); title('Laplace T of ax1+bx2'); subplot(4,1,4); fplot(Y2(s)); title('aX1(s)+bX2(s)'); Time shifting clc	title('Time shifted Input signal '); subplot(513); plot(s,X1); title('laplace transform of 1'); subplot(514); plot(s,X3); title('laplace transform of 2'); subplot(515); plot(s,X2); title('laplace transform of 1 * exp(-st)'); Multiplied by t clc close all clear all %multiplied by t syms t s x(t)= exp(2*t)*sin(100*t); X(s)=laplace(x(t)); x1(t)=t*x(t);	Multiplied by exp(t) clc close all clear all %multiplied by exp(t) syms s t a=3; x(t)= exp(2*t)*sin(100*t); X(s)=laplace(x(t)); x1(t)=exp(-a*t)*x(t); Y1(s)=laplace(x1(t)); Y2(s)=X(s+a); figure(4); subplot(3,1,1); fplot(x1(t)); title('exp(-at) multiplied signal'); subplot(3,1,2); fplot(Y1(s)); title('Laplace T of exp(-at)*x(t)'); subplot(3,1,3); fplot(Y2(s)); title('X(s+a)');

Differentiated Signal	fplot(x2(t));
clc	subplot(513);
close all	plot(s,X1);
clear all	subplot(514);
%differentiated signal	plot(s,X3);
syms s t	subplot(515);
a=3;	plot(s,X2);
$x(t) = \exp(2^{t})^{s} \sin(100^{t});$	
X(s)=laplace(x(t));	Convolution
x1(t)=diff(x(t));	clc
Y1(s)=laplace(x1(t));	clear all
$Y2(s)=s^*X(s);$	close all
figure(5)	%convoluted signal
subplot(3,1,1);	syms t s T
fplot(x1(t));	s = linspace(-5,5,100);
title('Time differentiated	$x1 = \sin(t);$
signal');	X1 = laplace(x1,t,s);
subplot(3,1,2);	$x2 = \exp(t);$
fplot(Y1(s));	x3 = exp(T-t);
title('Laplace T of d/dt	X2 = laplace(x2,t,s);
x(t) ');	x4 = int(x1*x3,t,0,100);
subplot(3,1,3);	X3 = Iaplace(x4,T,s);
fplot(Y2(s));	subplot(611);
title('sX(s)');	<pre>fplot(x1);</pre>
	subplot(612);
Integrated Signal	<pre>fplot(x2);</pre>
clc	subplot(613);
clear all	plot(s,X1);
close all	subplot(614);
%integrated signal	plot(s,X2);
syms t s	subplot(615);
s = linspace(-5,5,100);	plot(s,X1.*X2);
x1(t) = sin(t);	subplot(616);
X1 = laplace(x1,t,s);	plot(s,X3);
x2(t) = int(x1,[0 t]);	
X2 = laplace(x2,t,s);	
X3 = X1./s;	
subplot(511);	
fplot(x1(t));	
subplot(512);	