Assignment4-On ordinary non linear differential equation

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aim

To represent and solve a differential equation using mathematica and plot its graph and analyse it.

problem statement:

part1:

- 1) we are required to write potential energy expression and plot potential energy vs x
- 2)find time period for six different values of total energy

part 2:

- 1) find force equation
- 2) write the equation of motion with damping constant n.
- 3) solve the differential equation and plot x[t] vs t for n=0,0.6,1.2,1.8 and comment about motion

code organisation:

part 1:

- 1)writing potential equation and plotting potential vs x between x=[-2,2]
- 2) finding equation for time period and solving it to get values of time period.
- 3) plotting time period vs total energy

part 2:

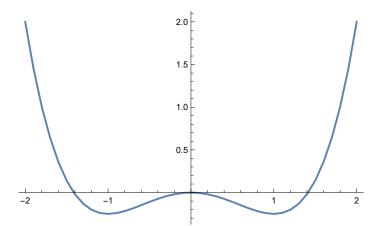
- 1) finding force
- 2)writing equations of motion with n
- 3) solving differential equation
- 4)plotting x[t] vs t for n=0,0.6,1.2,1.8

computational code

$$ln[*]:= VP[x_{-}] = \frac{x^{4}}{4} - \frac{x^{2}}{2}$$

 $data = Table[\{x, VP[x]\}, \{x, -2, 2, 0.1\}];$
 $ListLinePlot[data]$
 $f[e_{-}] = (2 * (e - VP[x]))^{(1/2)}$

Out[0]=



Out[*]=
$$\sqrt{2} \sqrt{e + \frac{x^2}{2} - \frac{x^4}{4}}$$

 $ln[*]:= a = Integrate[1/f[0.067], \{x, -1.45, 1.45\}]$

$$ln[*]:= d = Integrate[1/f[0.182], \{x, -1.52, 1.52\}]$$
Out[*]=

4.27683

 $In[*]:= e = Integrate[1/f[0.683], {x, -1.71, 1.71}]$ Out[0]=

3.05231

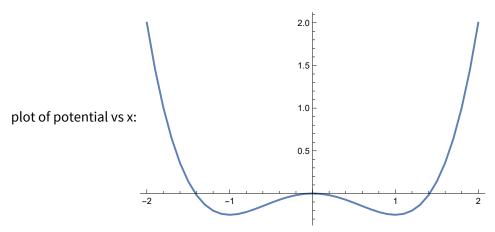
$$\label{eq:local_state} $$\inf\{\theta.067, 2a\}, \{0.182, 2d\}, \{0.3, 2b\}, \{0.623, 2c\}, \{0.683, 2e\}\}$$ $$\inf\{\theta.067, 10.3602\}, \{0.182, 8.55367\}, \{0.3, 7.4387\}, \{0.623, 6.21185\}, \{0.683, 6.10462\}\}$$$$

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In[*]:= ListLinePlot[data]
Out[0]=
         10
                                                  0.4
                                                           0.5
                                                                      0.6
         force[x] := D[-vP[x], x]
Out[0]=
         x - x^3
  In[*]:= force[x]
Out[0]=
         x - x^3
 ln[\circ]:= eqn1 := \{x''[t] - x[t] + (x[t])^3 + nx'[t] == ASin[2wt], x[0] == 1.8, x'[0] == 0\} /.
            \{A \rightarrow 2, W \rightarrow 1.5, n \rightarrow 0\}
         soln1 = NDSolve[eqn1, x[t], \{t, 0, 100\}]
         solnT1[t_] = x[t] /. Flatten[soln1]
Out[0]=
         \Big\{\Big\{x[t] \rightarrow InterpolatingFunction\Big|
Out[0]=
                                                   Domain: {{0., 100.}}
         InterpolatingFunction
 ln[\circ]:= eqn2 := \{x''[t] - x[t] + (x[t])^3 + nx'[t] == ASin[2wt], x[0] == 1.8, x'[0] == 0\} /.
            \{\text{A} \rightarrow \text{2, W} \rightarrow \text{1.5, n} \rightarrow \text{0.6}\}
         soln2 = NDSolve[eqn2, x[t], {t, 0, 100}]
         solnT2[t_] = x[t] /. Flatten[soln2]
Out[0]=
                                                               Domain: {{0., 100.}}
         \Big\{\Big\{x[t] \rightarrow InterpolatingFunction\Big| \;\; \boxplus
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                                                   Domain: {{0., 100.}}
         InterpolatingFunction
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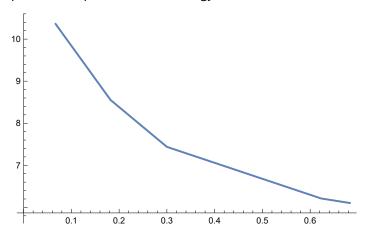
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ln[a]:= eqn3 := \{x''[t] - x[t] + (x[t])^3 + nx'[t] == ASin[2wt], x[0] == 1.8, x'[0] == 0\} /.
           \{A \rightarrow 2, w \rightarrow 1.5, n \rightarrow 1.2\}
        soln3 = NDSolve[eqn3, x[t], {t, 0, 100}]
        solnT3[t_] = x[t] /. Flatten[soln3]
Out[0]=
                                                         Domain: {{0., 100.}}
        \{x[t] \rightarrow InterpolatingFunction \mid \blacksquare
                                                         Output: scalar
Out[0]=
        InterpolatingFunction | |
                                             ₩ Output: scalar
 ln[a]:= eqn4 := \{x''[t] - x[t] + (x[t])^3 + nx'[t] == ASin[2wt], x[0] == 1.8, x'[0] == 0\} /.
           \{A \rightarrow 2, w \rightarrow 1.5, n \rightarrow 1.8\}
        soln4 = NDSolve[eqn4, x[t], {t, 0, 100}]
        solnT4[t_] = x[t] /. Flatten[soln4]
Out[0]=
        \{x[t] \rightarrow InterpolatingFunction | \blacksquare
                                                         Output: scalar
Out[0]=
                                              Domain: {{0., 100.}}
        InterpolatingFunction | +
 In[@]:= data1 = Table[{t, solnT1[t]}, {t, 0, 30, 0.1}];
        ListLinePlot[data1, PlotRange → All,
         PlotStyle → {Blue, PointSize[0.015]}, Frame → True, ImageSize → \{300, 200\}]
Out[0]=
         0
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in[*]:= data2 = Table[{t, solnT2[t]}, {t, 0, 30, 0.1}];
        ListLinePlot[data2, PlotRange → All,
          PlotStyle \rightarrow {Blue, PointSize[0.015]}, Frame \rightarrow True, ImageSize \rightarrow {300, 200}]
Out[@]=
          1.5
         1.0
         0.5
         0.0
        -0.5
        -1.0
 In[@]:= data3 = Table[{t, solnT3[t]}, {t, 0, 30, 0.1}];
        ListLinePlot[data3, PlotRange \rightarrow All,
          PlotStyle \rightarrow {Blue, PointSize[0.015]}, Frame \rightarrow True, ImageSize \rightarrow {300, 200}]
Out[0]=
        1.0
        0.0
                            10
                                    15
                                            20
                                                     25
 In[@]:= data4 = Table[{t, solnT4[t]}, {t, 0, 30, 0.1}];
        ListLinePlot[data4, PlotRange → All,
          PlotStyle \rightarrow \{Blue, PointSize[0.015]\}, Frame \rightarrow True, ImageSize \rightarrow \{300, 200\}]
Out[0]=
        0.5
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result:

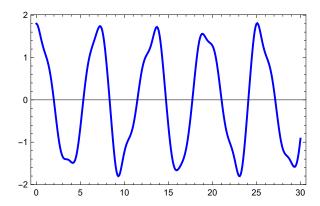


plot of time period vs total energy:

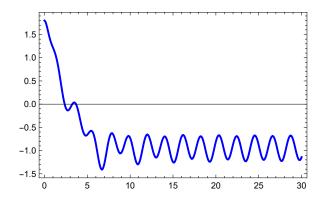


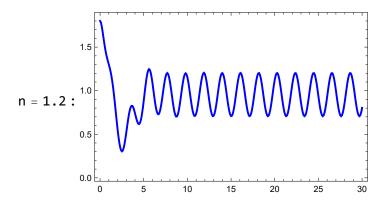
plot of x[t] vs t:

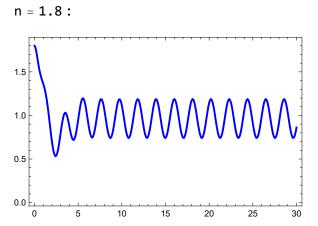
n=0:



n = 0.6:







discussion:

1)n=0: in this case there is no damping . hence the particle executes periodic motion about x=0 with an amplitude of 1.8

2)n=0.6:in this case the particle starts at x=1.8 and goes till x=-0.5. then it takes a turn and goes up a small distance and comes down again. in this case the damping is very less. after this damping becomes negiligible due to low velocity. Hence finally the particle achives steady state where it executes periodic motion about x=-1 with amplitude 0.3.

3)n=1.2: in this case the daming is strong such that the particle released from x=1.8 doesnt even

cross the origin. it turns at =0.5 and then go up and achive steady state where it oscillates about x=1 with amplitude of 0.2

4)n=1.8: this is similar to last case. but damping is much stronger. here in steady state it executes periodic motion about x=1 with amplitude 0.1

comment:

I learnt how to write and solve a differential equation in mathematica. due to time constrains i wasn't able to attend the thid part

references:

- 1) mathematica documentation
- 2) mathematica stack exchange.