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### Performance Task for Lab Report: (your ID = AB-CDEFG-H)

\*\*Generate two CDEF hertz sinusoids with different amplitudes and phases.

$$x_1(t) = A_1 \cos(2\pi(\text{CDEF})t + j_1) \quad x_2(t) = A_2 \cos(2\pi(\text{CDEF})t + j_2)$$

(a) Select the value of the amplitudes as follows: let  $A_1 = \text{AB}$  and  $A_2 = \text{GH}$ . For the phases, use  $j_1 = \text{DG}$  (in degrees), and take  $j_2 = 30^\circ$ . When doing computations in Matlab, make sure to convert degrees to radians.

#### ANSWER:

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AB-CDEFG-H. So,

$\text{AB} = 22 = A_1$ ,

$\text{GH} = 91 = A_2$

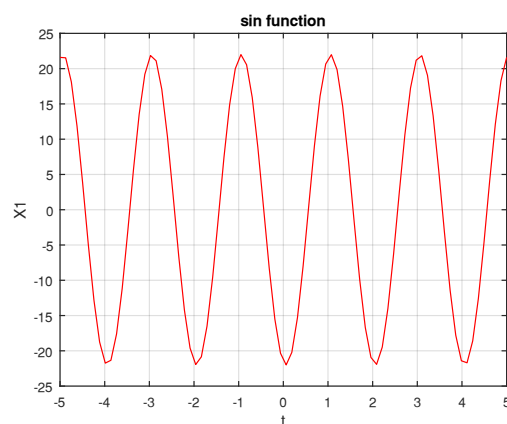
$\text{CDEF} = 4701 = f$

$\text{DG} = 79 = J_2$

$J_2 = 30$

(b) Make a plot of both signals over a range of  $t$  that will exhibit approximately 3 cycles. Make sure the plot starts at a negative time so that it will include  $t = 0$ , and make sure that you have at least 20 samples per period of the wave.

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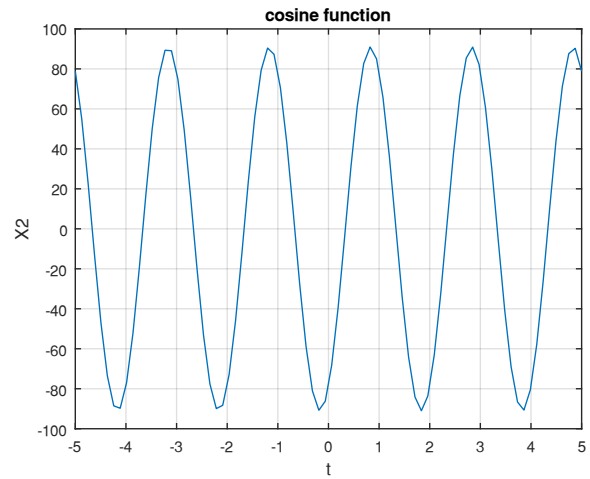
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xlabel('t')
ylabel('X1')
title('sin function')
grid on;

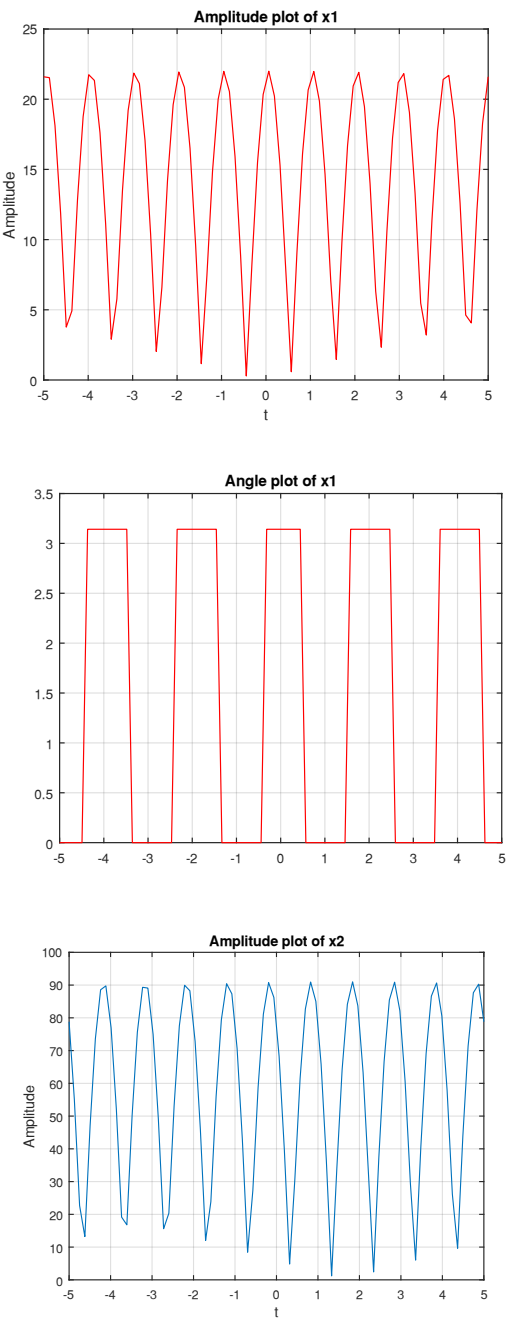
% ID = 22-47019-1 , AB =
22, %GH = 91, CDEF = 4701
A2 = 91; %GH
phase_degree2 = 30;% j2
phase_rad2 =
deg2rad(phase_degree2); %j2
x2 = A2*cos(2*pi*CDEF*t +
phase_rad2); % Here
phase_rad2 = j2
figure;
plot(t, x2)
xlabel('t')
ylabel('X2')
title('cosine function')
grid on;

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(c) Verify that the phase of the two signals  $x_1(t)$  and  $x_2(t)$  is correct at  $t = 0$ , and also verify that each one has the correct maximum amplitude.

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figure;
plot(t, angle(x2))
title('Angle plot of x2')
grid on

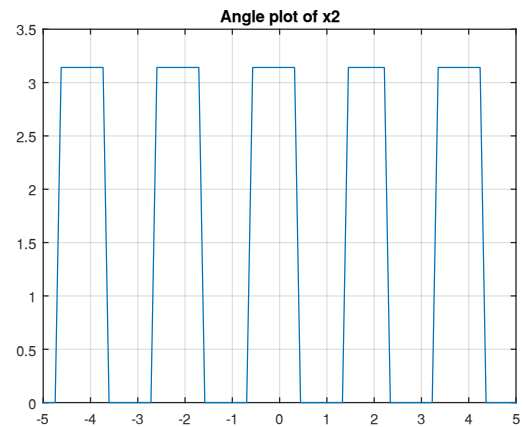
% Phase verification
x1_phase_at_0_deg =
phase_degree1;
% Phase of x1 at t = 0 in
degrees
x2_phase_at_0_deg =
phase_degree2; % Phase of x2
at t = 0 in degrees

disp(['Phase of x1(t) at t =
0: ',
num2str(x1_phase_at_0_deg), '
degrees']);
disp(['Phase of x2(t) at t =
0: ',
num2str(x2_phase_at_0_deg), '
degrees']);

% Maximum amplitude
verification
x1_max_amplitude =
max(abs(x1)); % Maximum
amplitude of x1
x2_max_amplitude =
max(abs(x2)); % Maximum
amplitude of x2

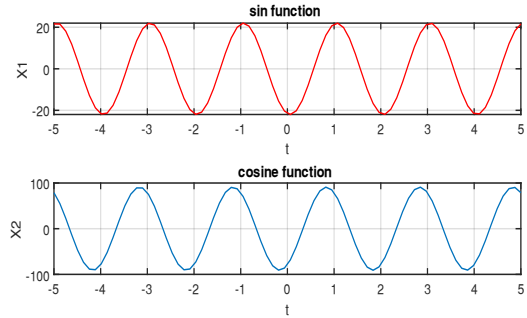
disp(['Maximum amplitude of
x1(t): ',
num2str(x1_max_amplitude)]);
disp(['Maximum amplitude of
x2(t): ',
num2str(x2_max_amplitude)]);

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(d) Use subplot(3,1,1) and subplot(3,1,2) to make a three-panel subplot that puts both of these plots on the same window. See help subplot.

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(e) Create a third sinusoid as the sum:  $x_3(t) = x_1(t) + x_2(t)$ . In Matlab this amounts to summing the

vectors that hold the samples of each sinusoid. Make a plot of  $x_3(t)$  over the same range of time as used in the previous two plots. Include this as the third panel in the window by using subplot (3,1,3).

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x3 = x1 + x2;
subplot(3, 1, 3);
plot(t, x3, 'k');
xlabel('t')
ylabel('x3')
title('This is x3 = x1 +
x2')
grid on

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(f) Measure the magnitude and phase of  $x_3(t)$  directly from the plot. In your lab report, explain how the magnitude and phase were measured by making annotations on each of the plots

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grid on

figure;
plot(t, angle(x3))
xlabel('t')
ylabel('x3')
title('Angle plot of x3')
grid on
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