

Dept. of Electrical Engineering, IIT Madras
Applied Programming Lab Jan 2017 session

- ▷ Time duration of exam is 2.5 hours
- ▷ Create a work directory called *your-roll-number* (lower case) and make it accessible only by you:

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chmod 700 your-roll-number
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Then change to that directory and do your work.

- ▷ vector operations are a must.
- ▷ Label all plots. Add legends. Make the plots professional looking.
- ▷ Comments are not optional. They are required.
- ▷ pseudocode should be readable and neatly formatted.
- ▷ code should be written as part of a L_AT_EX file. The L_AT_EX file should be professional in appearance, and I will give marks for it.
- ▷ L_AT_EX file should be named *your-roll-number.lyx* (if you submit a .tex file it should be named *your-roll-number.tex*)
- ▷ PDF file should be named *your-roll-number.pdf*
- ▷ Python code should be named *your-roll-number.py*
- ▷ Python code should run!!
- ▷ Include the plots in the lyx file and generate a pdf.
- ▷ Internet will be turned off at the beginning of the exam.
- ▷ Leave the above three files in your working directory
- ▷ Late submission will result in reduced marks.

To compute the Radiation Profile of a dipole antenna of length $2l = 3\lambda/2$.

A long wire carries a current defined (in phasor form) by

$$I = \frac{4\pi}{\mu_0} I_0 \sin(k(l - |z|)) \quad (1)$$

where I_0 may be taken to be unity, and $k = 2\pi/\lambda$ is the wave number in vacuum. The half-length of the wire is $l = 3\lambda/4$, so that $kl = 3\pi/2$. The current is “centre fed” via a transmission line. The wire is along the z -axis and centered at the origin. The length of the wire is $2l = 3\lambda/2$. The problem is to compute and plot the magnetic field $|\vec{B}|^2$ at $r = 10\lambda$ vs θ , and to compare with theory by plotting the expression

$$\frac{1}{2} \text{Re} \{ \vec{E} \times \vec{H} \} \propto |B|^2 \propto \left[\frac{\cos(kl \cos \theta) - \cos(kl)}{\sin \theta} \right]^2 \quad (2)$$

in the same plot (suitably scaled).

The computation involves the calculation of the vector potential

$$\vec{A}(x, y) = \frac{\mu_0}{4\pi} \int \frac{I(z) e^{jkR} dz}{R}$$

where $\vec{R} = \vec{r} - \vec{r}'$ and $k = \omega/c = 0.1$. \vec{r} is the point where we want the field, and $\vec{r}' = z' \hat{z}$ is the point on the wire. This can be reduced to a sum:

$$A_{mnp} = \sum_{q=0}^{N-1} \frac{\sin(k(l - |z|)) \exp(jkR_{mnpq}) d\vec{l}'}{R_{mnpq}} \quad (3)$$

where \vec{r} is at (x_m, y_n, z_p) and \vec{r}' is at $z_q \hat{z}$. Note that A_{mnp} is the z component of the vector potential \vec{A} , i.e., $A_z(x_m, y_n, z_p)$, and $R_{mnpq} = |\vec{r}_{mnp} - \vec{r}'_q|$.

From \vec{A} , you can obtain \vec{B} as

$$\vec{B} = \nabla \times \vec{A}$$

In the $x - z$ plane this becomes

$$\vec{B} = \hat{x} \frac{\partial A_z}{\partial y} - \hat{y} \frac{\partial A_z}{\partial x}$$

i.e.,

$$B_x = \frac{A_z(x, y + \Delta y, z) - A_z(x, y - \Delta y, z)}{2\Delta y} \quad (4)$$

and

$$B_y = -\frac{A_z(x + \Delta x, y, z) - A_z(x - \Delta x, y, z)}{2\Delta x} \quad (5)$$

The value of $|\vec{B}|^2 = B_x^2 + B_y^2$ at $r = 10\lambda$ should be correct to 2 digits.

[part 1:5 marks] Write down the pseudocode to obtain the desired $|B|^2$. Indicate the number of sections needed along the antenna, the Δx and Δy needed in order to achieve 2 digit accuracy. Also indicate how you will compute the expressions in Eqs. 3, 4 and 5.

[part 2:6 marks] Create the arrays needed to compute A_z . Define a vector function that returns $A_z(x, y, z)$, and using it, define vector functions that return $B_x(x, y, z)$ and $B_y(x, y, z)$.

[part 3:3 marks] For 100 values of θ varying from 0 to π , obtain $|B|^2$ and plot the same in Figure 1.

[part 4:3 marks] Fit the array of $|B|^2$ values against Eq. 2 and obtain the scaling factor. Using this plot the theoretical fit in Figure 1. What is the error between the two? Is the answer correct to 2 digits?

[part 4:3 marks] Compute $|B|^2$ along the x axis at 100 points logarithmically varied from $x = 0.1\lambda$ to $x = 100\lambda$. Plot the values vs x in a log-log plot in Figure 2. Fit the values to a model of the form Ae^{bx} and determine the best A and b . Note: You may need to fit over a part of the range only. Does the answer agree with Ampere's law?

$$B_\theta = \frac{\mu_0 I}{2\pi x}$$

Why or why not?

Useful Python Commands (use “?” to get help on these from ipython)

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from pylab import *
import system-function as name
Note: lstsq is found as scipy.linalg.lstsq
ones(List)
zeros(List)
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where(condition)
where(condition & condition)
where(condition | condition)
a=b.copy()
lstsq(A,b) to fit  $A*x=b$ 
A.max() to find max value of numpy array (similarly min)
A.astype(type) to convert a numpy array to another type (eg int)
def func(args):
    ...
    return List
matrix=c_[vector,vector,...] to create a matrix from vectors
figure(n) to switch to, or start a new figure labelled n
plot(x,y,style,...,lw=...)
semilogx(x,y,style,...,lw=...)
semilogy(x,y,style,...,lw=...)
loglog(x,y,style,...,lw=...)
contour(x,y,matrix,levels...)
quiver(X,Y,U,V) # X,Y,U,V all matrices
xlabel(label,size=)
ylabel(label,size=)
title(label,size=)
xticks(size=) # to change size of xaxis numbers
yticks(size=)
legend(List) to create a list of strings in plot
annotate(str,pos,blpos,...) to create annotation in plot
grid(Boolean)
show()

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