

Modeling, Simulation and Implementation using MATLAB & Simulink

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Agenda – Day 1

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09:00 am - 09:30 am	Registration
09:30 am - 09:45 am	Welcome Address
09:45 am -11:00 am	MATLAB and Simulink in Engineering Education MATLAB Basics for the Budding Engineer •Experimentation and Modeling in MATLAB •Design and Implementation •Project-Based Learning (Arduino, RaspberryPi) •Machine Learning & Data Analytics
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02:30 pm - 04:30 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Market Drivers and Challenges• Introduction to ThingSpeak• Examples• Other IoT examples using MW tools• MATLAB and Simulink Capabilities for IoT
04:30 pm - 05:00 pm	Tea Break

Agenda – Day 2

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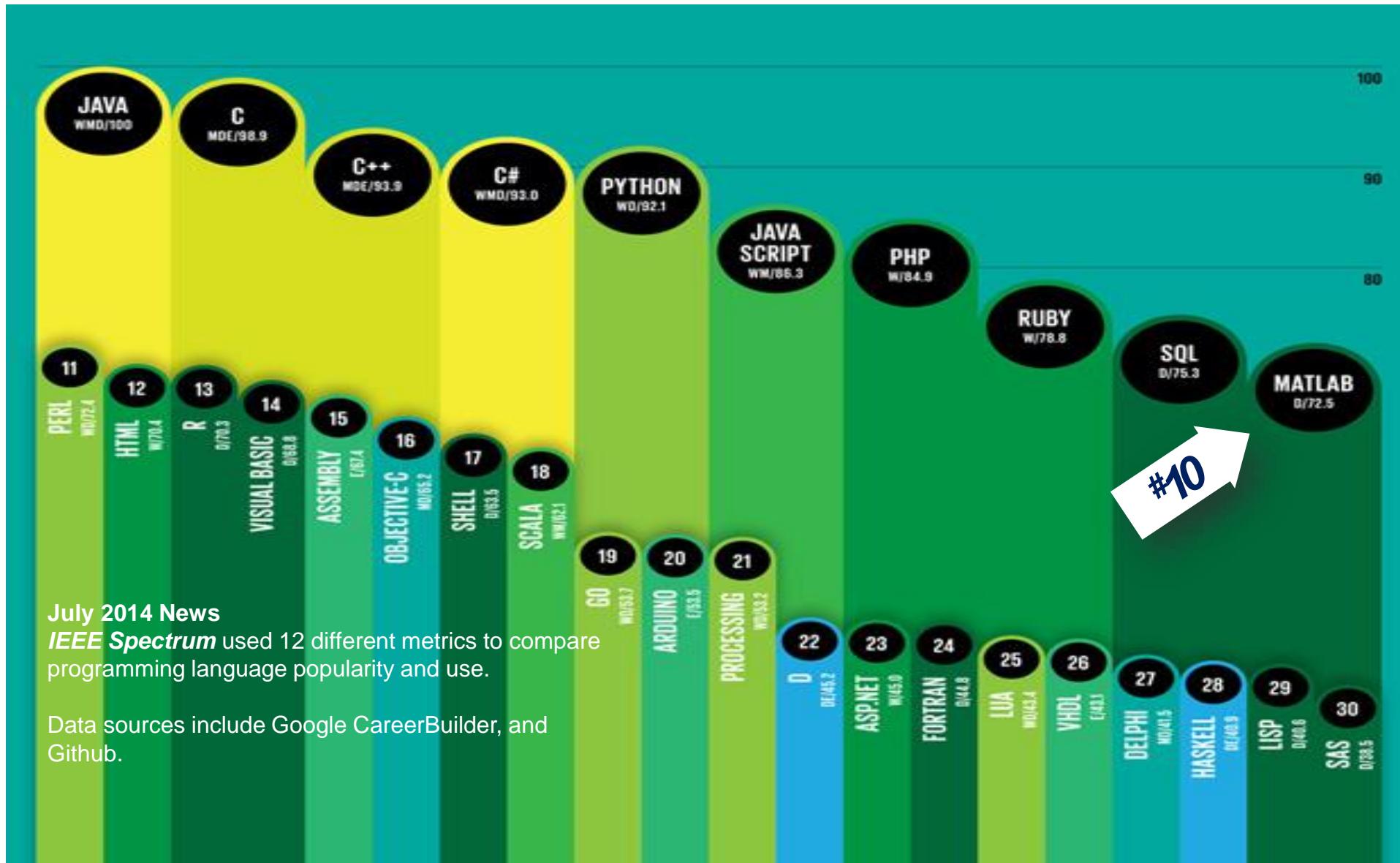
10:00 am -11:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Mechanical engineering and Control System Concepts Using MATLAB and Simulink.Mechanical engineering concepts using Simscape (Physical Modeling)•Multi-Body Dynamics Simulation using SimMechanics
11:00 am - 11:30 am	Tea Break
11:30 am - 01:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Import CAD Models using GetMechanics App•Implement Control on Low cost hardware - Arduino•Demo of Magnetic Levitation System
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Lunch Break

Key Industries

- **Aerospace and Defense**
- Automotive
- Biotech and Pharmaceutical
- Communications
- **Education**
- Electronics and Semiconductors
- Energy Production
- Financial Services
- Industrial Automation and Machinery



The Right Language for the Task



Supporting Innovation MATLAB Central

- Open exchange for the MATLAB and Simulink user community
- 800,000 visits per month
 - 50% increase over previous year
- File Exchange
 - Free file upload/download, including MATLAB code, Simulink models, and documents
 - File ratings and comments
 - Over 9,000 contributed files, 400 submissions per month, 25,500 downloads per day
- Newsgroup and Web Forum
 - Technical discussions about MATLAB and Simulink
 - 200 posts per day
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- File Exchange:** A large section featuring "The Latest from MATLAB Central" with links to "Video How to download from File Exchange directly in MATLAB", "Check-out File Exchange's new categories", and "Download MATLAB Central Screensaver". Below this is a "TRIAL SOFTWARE" section for MATLAB & SIMULINK.
- Newsgroup:** Described as "An open forum for everyone in the MATLAB and Simulink universe", it includes a "Post a Message" button and a "RECENT POSTS" section listing various MATLAB-related topics.
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Classroom Resources at mathworks.in

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Resources by Topic

- [Communication Systems](#)
- [Computational Biology](#)
- [Computational Finance](#)
- [Computational Methods](#)
- [Control Systems](#)
- [Digital Signal Processing](#)
- [Embedded Systems](#)
- [Image and Video Processing](#)
- [Measurement and Instrumentation](#)
- [Numerical and Symbolic Math](#)
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- [Project-Based Learning](#)

Robotics and Mechatronics

Classroom Resources

Use MATLAB and Simulink to teach key areas in robotics and mechatronics, such as:

- Kinematics and dynamics
- Motor control and computer vision
- Multi-domain simulation and optimization
- Electromechanical systems

Search all classroom resources.

 [Teaching Mechatronics Using MATLAB and Simulink \(Video\)](#)

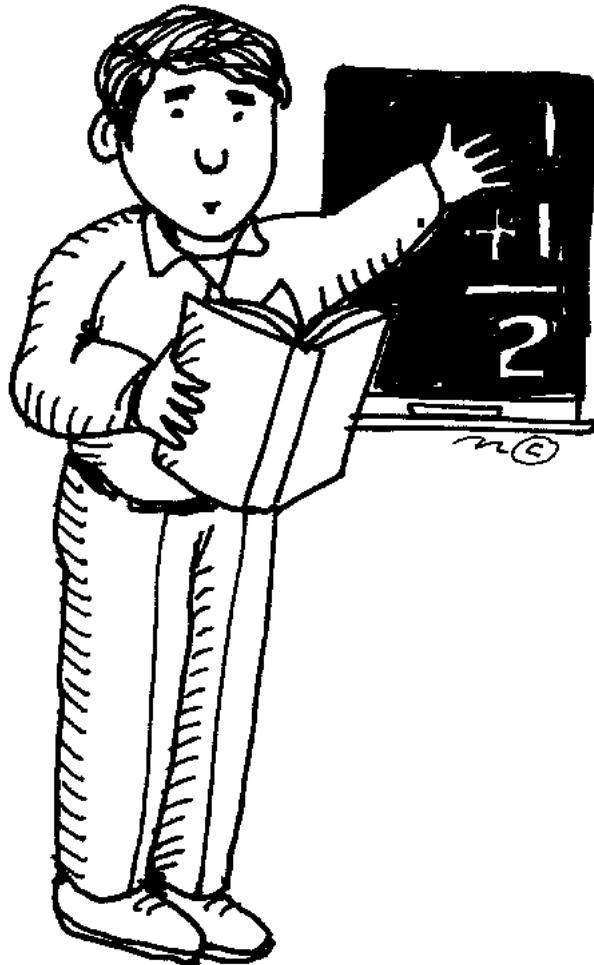
Group by Department

Submit Resources

Title	Summary	Resource Type
Simulink models and demo hardware for control design (from B & R Automation)	Simulink models for Airball and Reaction Wheel Pendulum systems	Downloadable code or models
MATLAB and Simulink interface to a Robotino® mobile robot system	MATLAB and Simulink libraries to control a Robotino robot over a USB or TCP/IP interface	Downloadable code or models
LEGO MINDSTORMS NXT Software for MATLAB and Simulink	MATLAB toolboxes for USB & wireless (Bluetooth) control; Simulink blocksets for NXT code generation	Downloadable code or models
Quanser - Hardware/Software solutions for teaching mechatronics	Integrated hardware/software solutions (based on Simulink) and course material for mechatronics	Course materials
Teaching Mechatronics Using MATLAB and Simulink	Webinar on using Simulink to model, analyze, and visualize mechatronic systems	Video
MATLAB Toolbox for the iRobot Create Mobile Robot	A MATLAB toolbox for controlling an iRobot Create over a serial port or Bluetooth wireless	Downloadable code or models

Teacher Activities

- Before a course
 - Define learning objectives
 - Find or write material
 - Decide about teaching forms
 - Decide about examination
- During a course
 - Lectures
 - Practical sessions
 - Question hours
 - Communication with students



Am I addressing all the challenges?

Calculus -

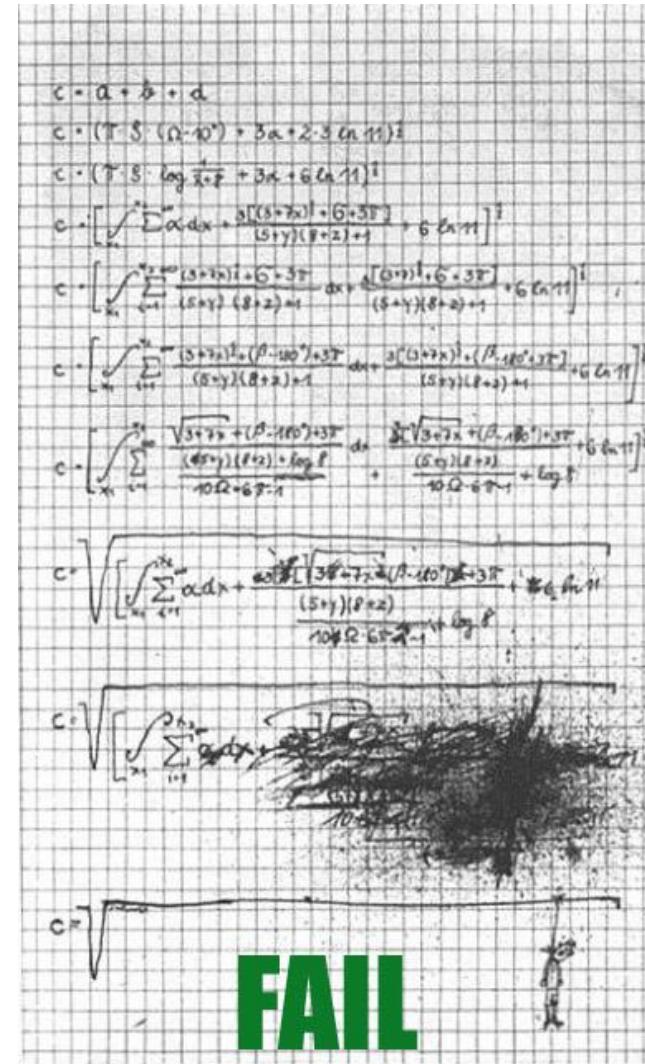
After explaining to a student through various lessons and examples that:

$$\lim_{x \rightarrow 8} \frac{1}{x-8} = \infty$$

I tried to check if she really understood that, so I gave her a different example.

This was the result:

$$\lim_{x \rightarrow 5} \frac{1}{x-5} = \infty$$

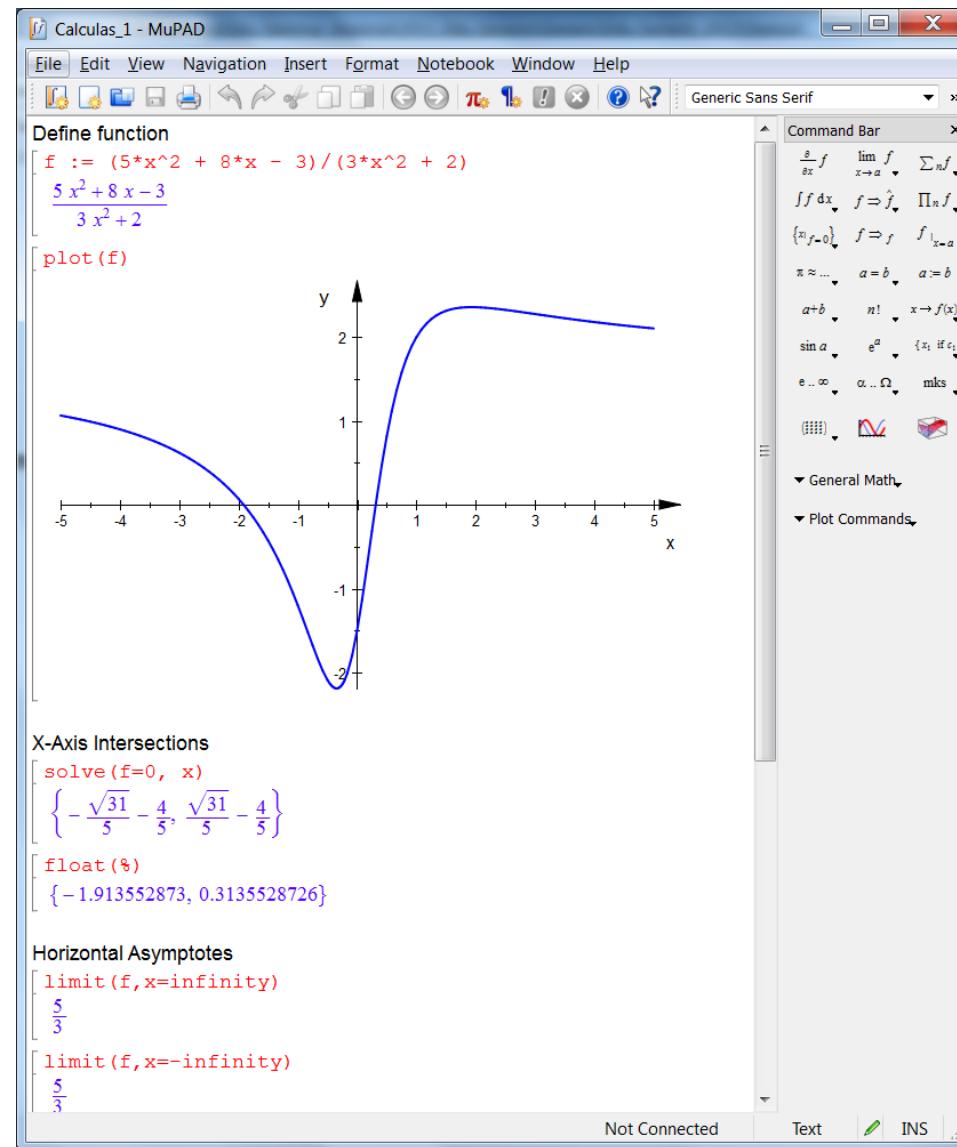
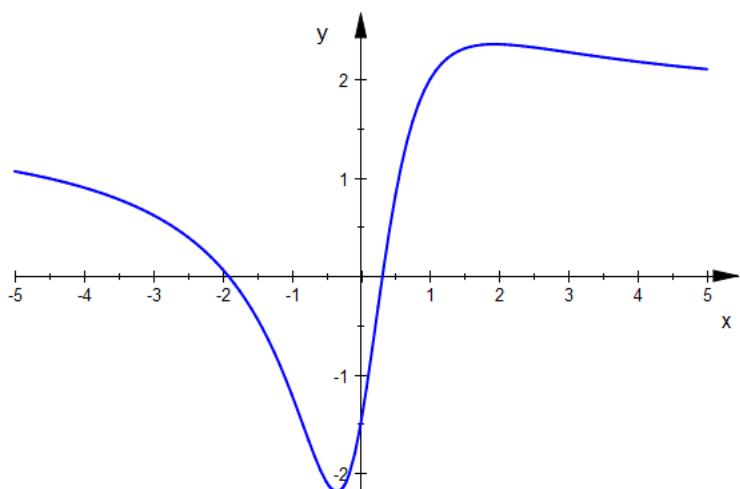


Teaching Calculus – A Symbolic Approach

Problem I:

Find Horizontal Asymptotes and Absolute Maxima and Minima for below function

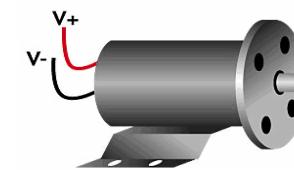
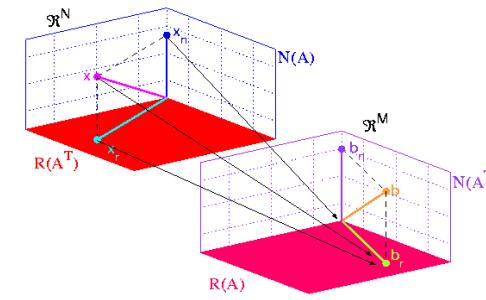
$$F(x) = \frac{5x^2 + 8x - 3}{3x^2 + 2}$$



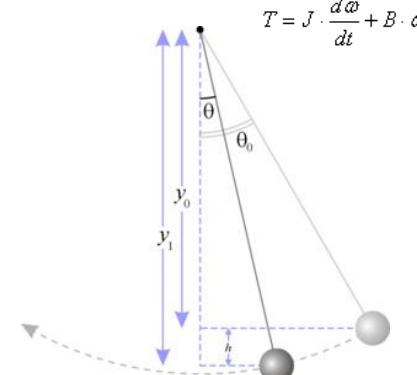
Where is Symbolic Computing Used in Academia?

*Anyone applying engineering, scientific, and mathematical principles to
find analytical solutions to technical problems*

- Mathematics departments
 - Foundation courses: Calculus, Differential equations, Linear algebra, ...
 - Advanced courses: Number theory, Advanced algebra, ...
- Engineering departments
 - Mechanical: System dynamics, Heat transfer, Fluid dynamics, ...
 - Electrical: Circuit analysis, Signals and systems, ...
 - Civil: Solid mechanics, Structural analysis, ...
- Physics and science departments
 - Physics: Mechanics, Optics, Electromagnetics
 - Life sciences: Bioinformatics, Computational Biology, Systems Biology



$$V_{AMP} - V_{emf} = L_M \cdot \frac{dI_1}{dt} + R_M \cdot I_1$$



$$T = J \cdot \frac{d\omega}{dt} + B \cdot \omega$$

Symbolic Math Toolbox Libraries

- Calculus

- Differentiation
- Integrals (definite, indefinite)
- Jacobian
- Taylor series
- Limits

Solving Equations

Algebraic Equations

Ordinary Differential Equations

$$\int \exp(-ax^2) dx = \frac{\sqrt{\pi} \operatorname{erf}(\sqrt{a}x)}{2\sqrt{a}}$$

$$\lim_{x \rightarrow 0^-} \frac{1}{x} = -\infty, \quad \lim_{x \rightarrow 0^+} \frac{1}{x} = \infty$$

$$\operatorname{fourier}(\operatorname{heaviside}(t-t_0), t, s) = e^{s t_0 i} \left(\pi \delta(s) + \frac{i}{s} \right)$$

- Integral and Z-Transforms

- Fourier transform
- Laplace transform
- Z-transforms

- Simplification

- Expansion of polynomials
- Substitution

$$\operatorname{ztrans}(\sin(k), k, z) = \frac{z \sin(1)}{z^2 - 2 \cos(1) z + 1}$$

$$\operatorname{laplace}(1 + \exp(-a*t) * \sin(b*t), t, s) = \frac{1}{s} + \frac{b}{(a+s)^2 + b^2}$$

$$\operatorname{bernoulli}(n, x) \text{ for } n = 0..4 \\ 1, x - \frac{1}{2}, x^2 - x + \frac{1}{6}, x^3 - \frac{3x^2}{2} + \frac{x}{2}, x^4 - 2x^3 + x^2 - \frac{1}{30}$$

Linear Algebra

Operations
Eigenvalues

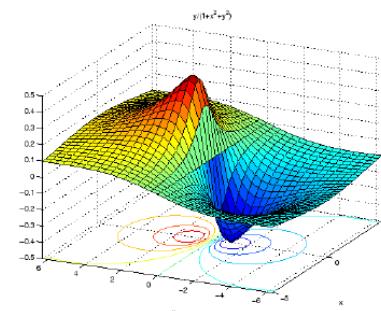
- Special Functions

- Bernoulli, Bessel, Beta, ...
- Fresnel sine/cosine integral, Gamma

Variable Precision Arithmetic

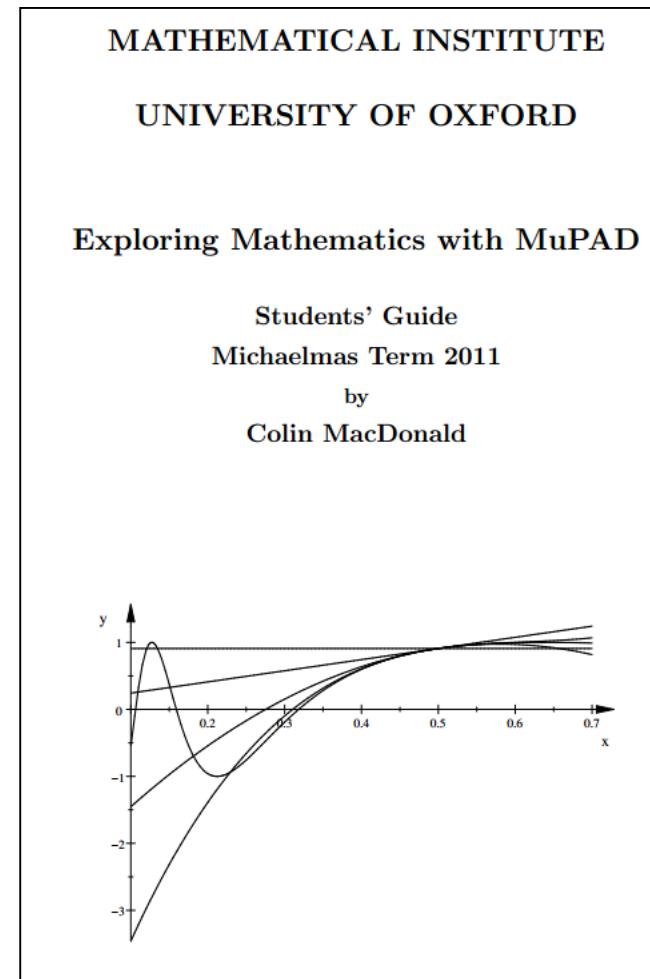
- Plotting

2-D
3-D contour, surface, mesh
Movies



Symbolic Math Toolbox Use in Curriculum “Exploring Mathematics with MuPad” Course

- Course developed by Dr. Catherine Wilkins (University of Oxford)
- 56 page reference document on getting started with MuPAD notebook interface



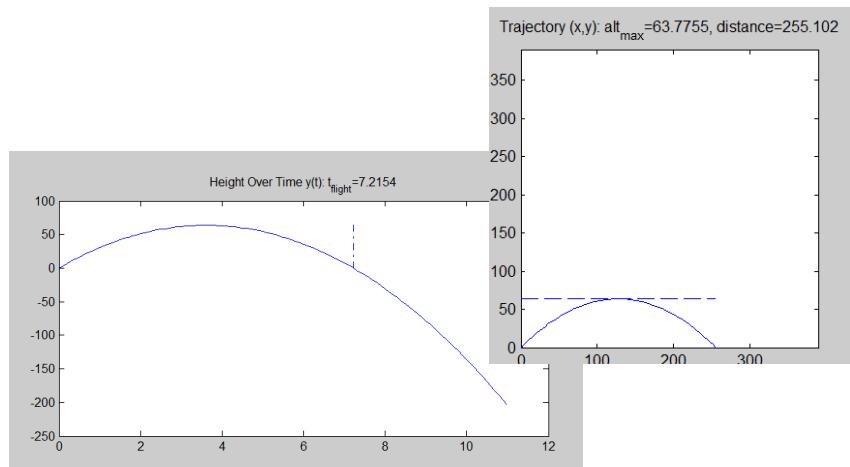
Teaching Math – An Interactive Approach

Problem II:

You have been launched as a human cannonball from ground level at an initial velocity (v_i) of 50 m/s at an angle theta.

- How high do you go before falling back down?
- How long were you in the air?

$$\text{Position}_Y = \frac{v_y^2 \sin(2\theta)}{-g}$$



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15 % Your initial height (y_i), initial velocity (v_i), time vector (t), and
16 % the acceleration of gravity (g) are defined below.
17
18 t = 0:.1:11; % time vector t in seconds
19 g = -9.8; % acceleration of gravity in m/s
20 v_i = 50;
21
22 % Solution
23 % Define your angle of launch (theta) below along with your solution
24 theta = pi/4; %angle of launch
25
26 v_x = cos(theta)*v_i; % calculate your velocity in the x direction
27
28 v_y = sin(theta)*v_i; % calculate your velocity in the y direction
29
30 x = v_x*t; % calculate your position in the x direction
31
32 y = v_y*t + .5*g*t.^2; % calculate your position in the y direction
33
34 distance = (v_i^2*sin(2*theta))/(-1*g); % horizontal distance traveled
35
36 alt_max = v_y^2/(-2*g); % maximum height
37
38 t_flight = -2*v_y/g; % time in the air
39
40 % Results
41 % trajectory
42 hTraj = subplot(2,1,1);
43 plot(x, y);
44 title(['Trajectory (x,y): alt_{max}=' num2str(alt_max) ', distance=' num2str(distance)])

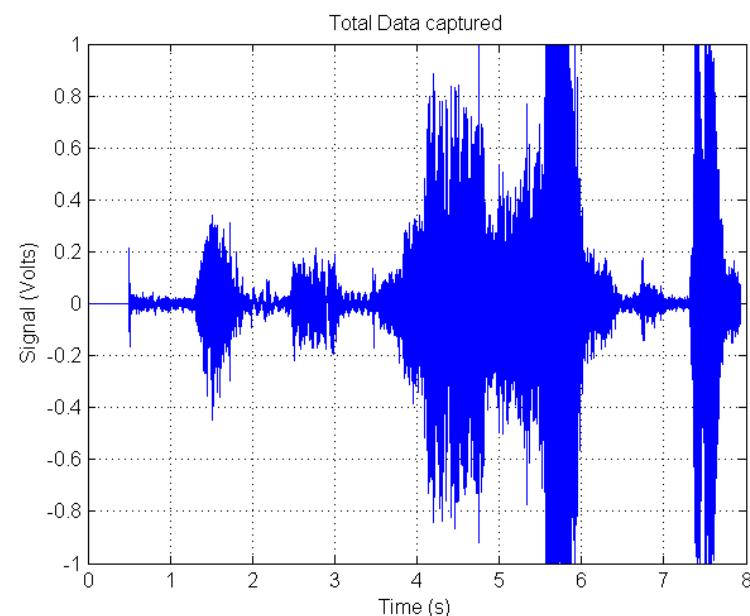
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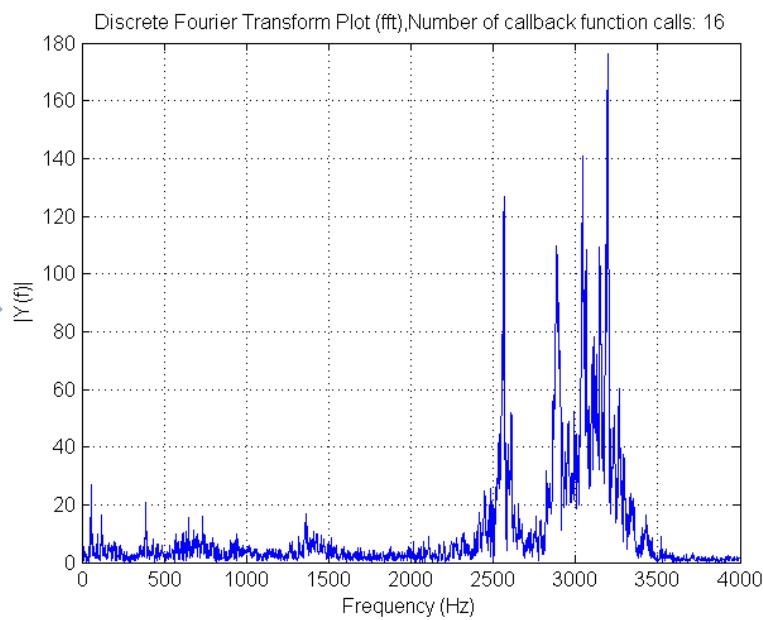
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Experimenting with Live Signals

- Acquire live signals from sensors, oscilloscopes and instruments
- Perform analysis and experiments on live data



Live Acquisition of Your Own Voice



Perform Discrete Fourier Transform

MATLAB Connects to Your Hardware Devices

Instrument Control Toolbox

Instruments and RS-232
serial devices



Data Acquisition Toolbox

Plug-in data acquisition devices
and sound cards

Image Acquisition Toolbox

Image capture devices



MATLAB

Interfaces for communicating
with everything

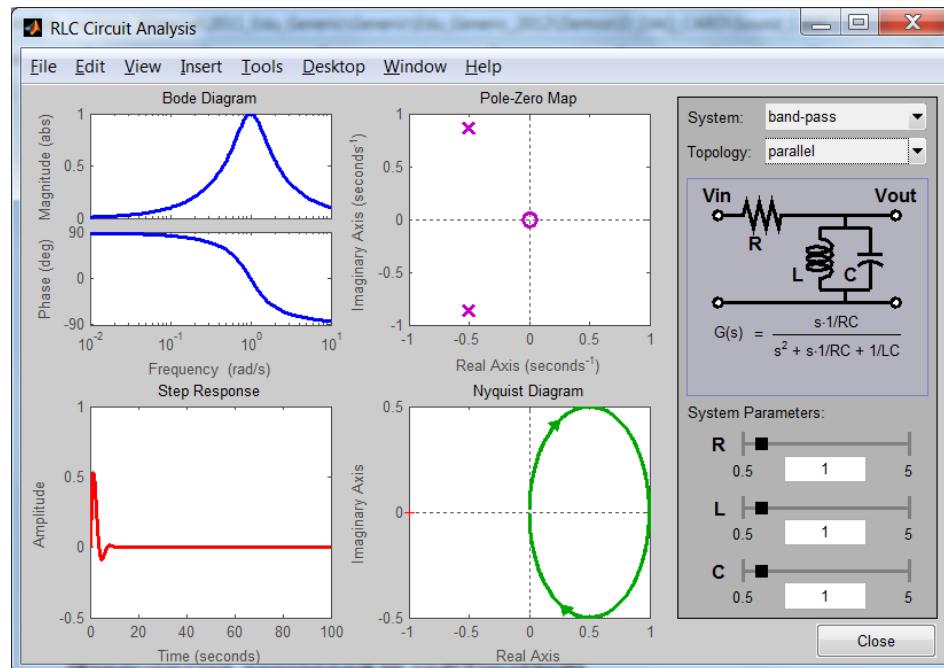


Vehicle Network Toolbox
Vector & Kvaser CAN bus
interface devices

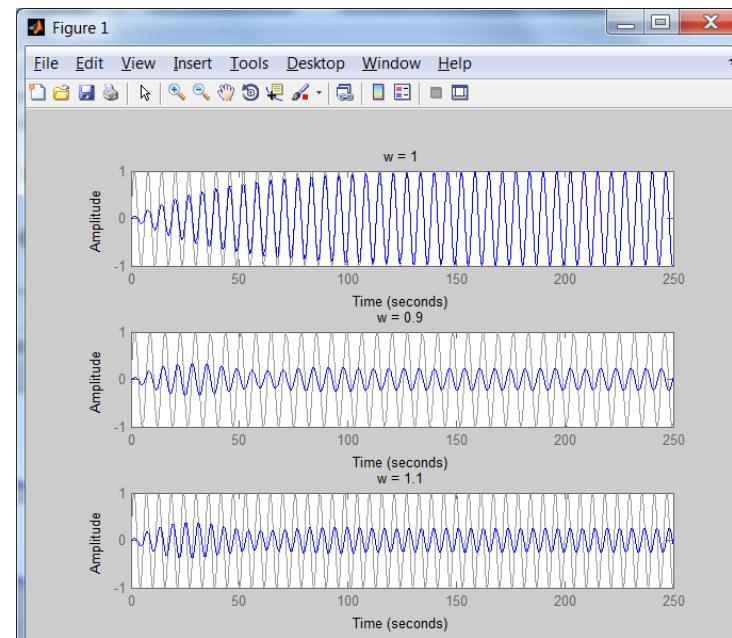


Learning Beyond Classroom

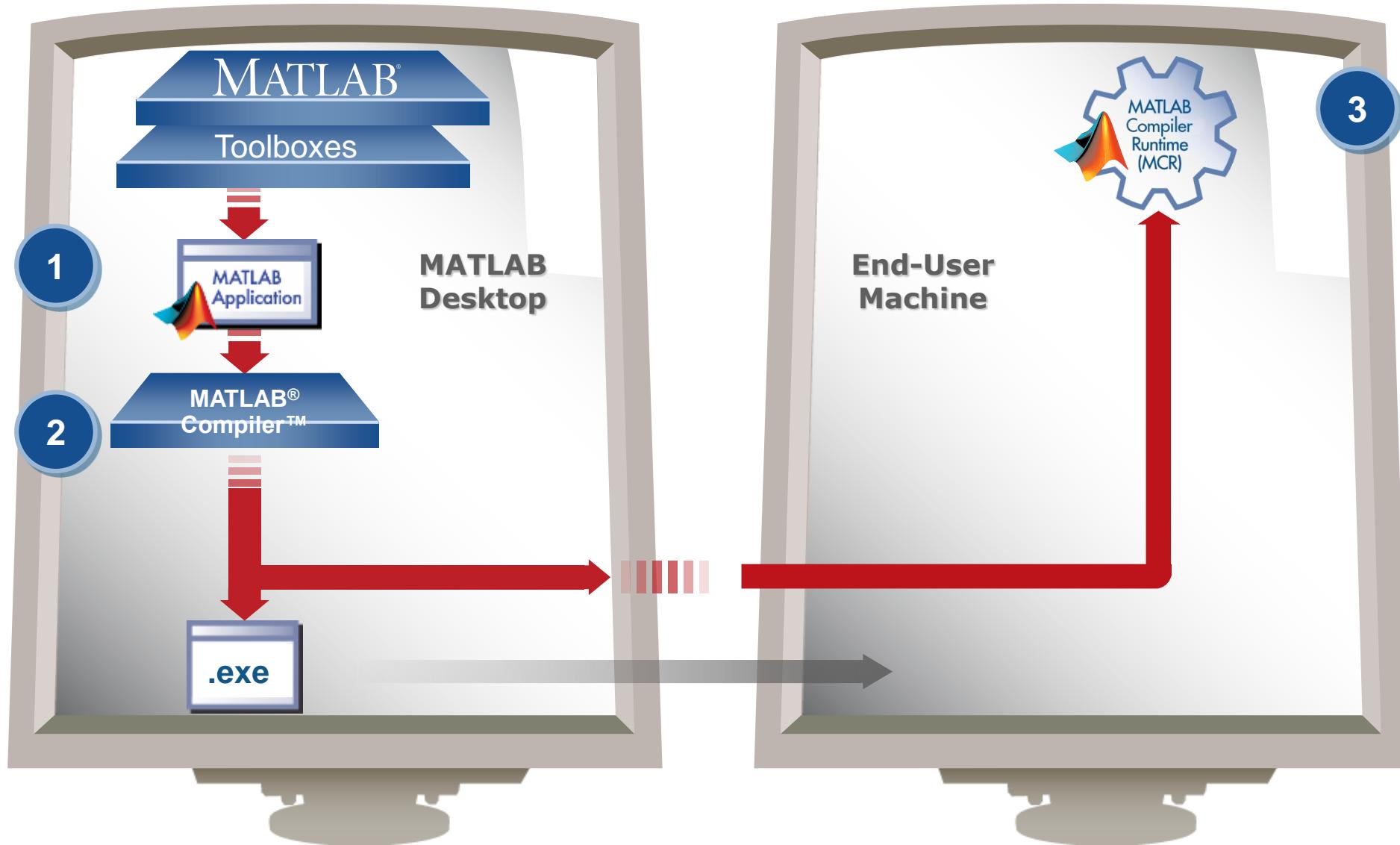
- Design interactive examples to explore what-if scenarios
- Share examples as GUI executable with students



>> rlcdemo



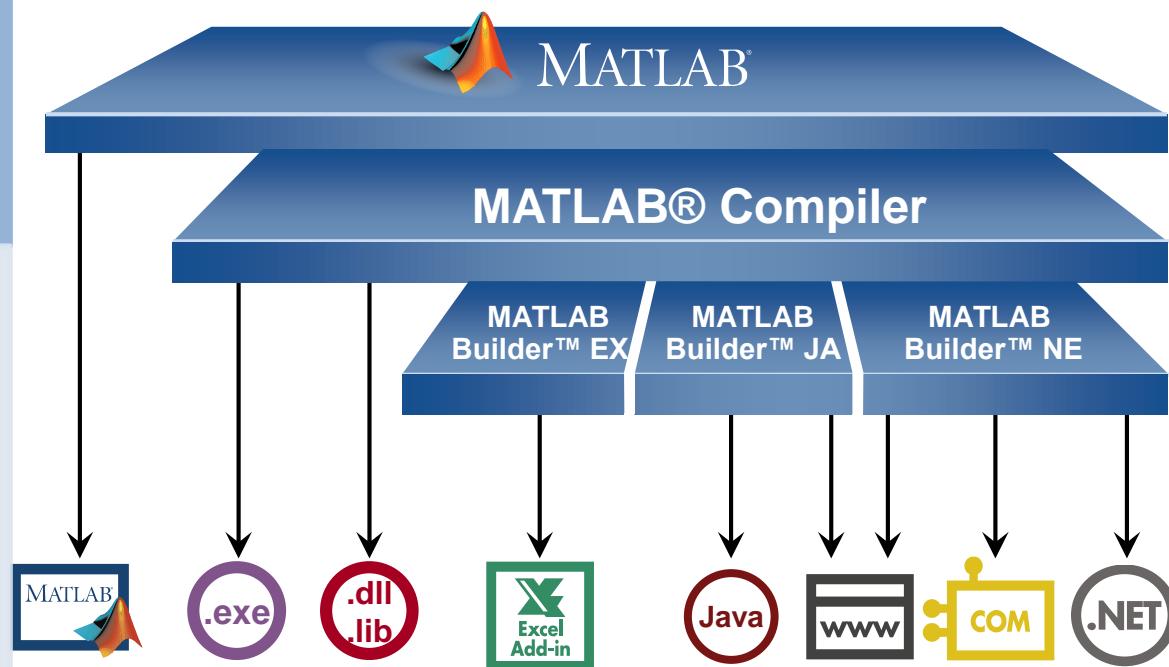
Deploying Applications with MATLAB®



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Give MATLAB code to students and other faculties who do not have MATLAB

- Use MATLAB Compiler to create stand-alone executable and shared libraries
- Use Compiler add-ons to create software components



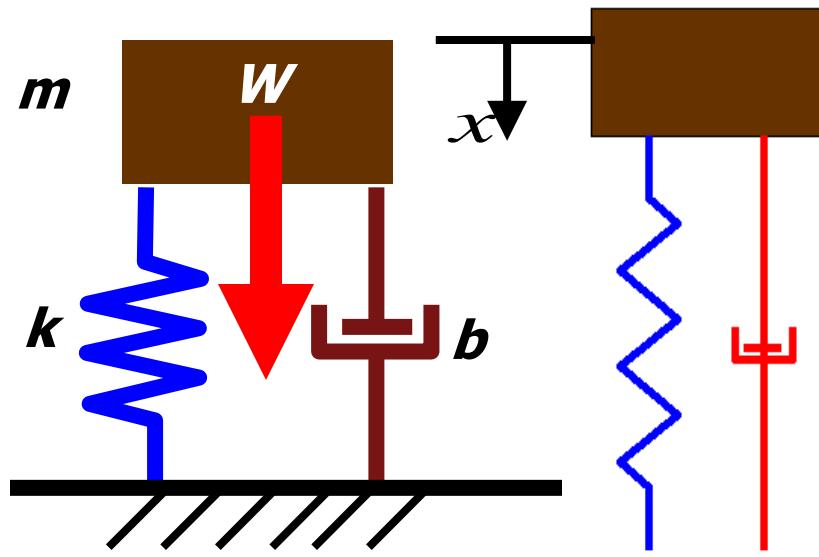
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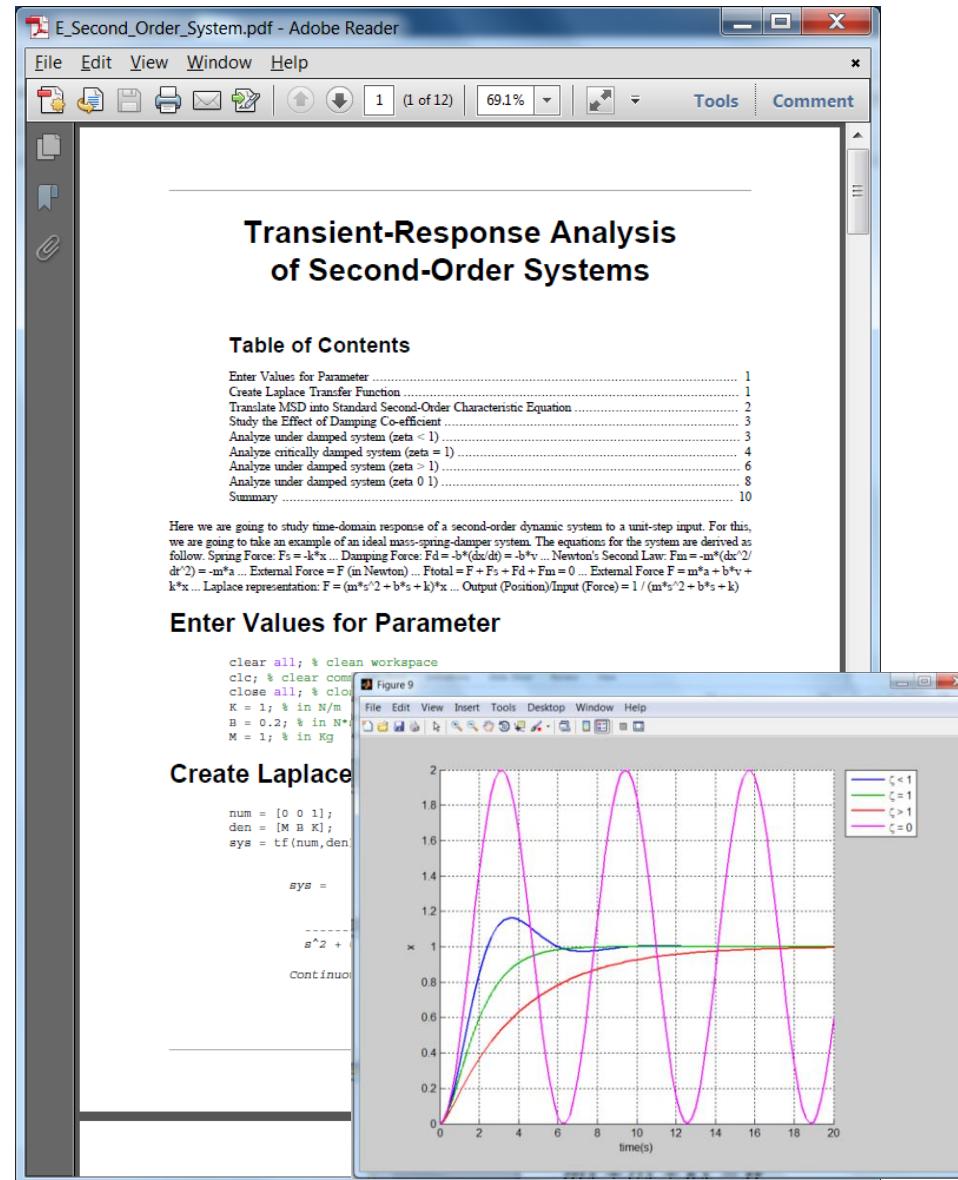
Making Classroom Notes Living Documents

- Example: Stability Analysis of Second Order Systems



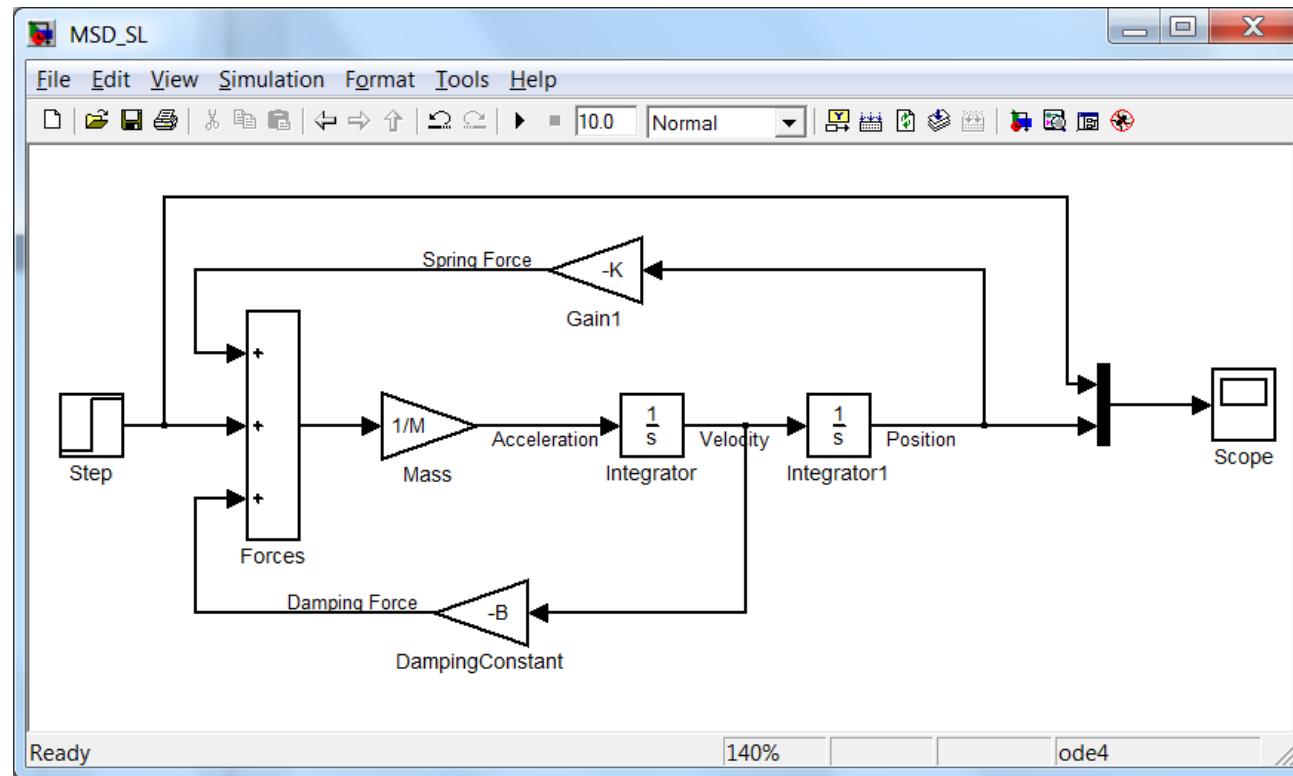
$$m\ddot{x} + b\dot{x} + kx = W$$

Mass-Spring-Damper System

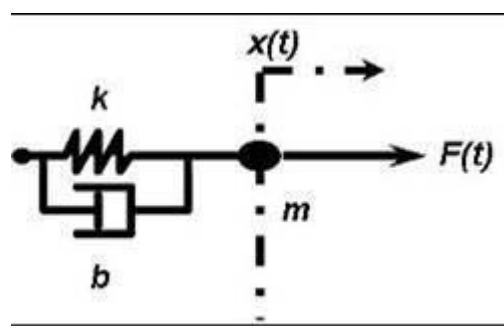


Design and Analysis with Simulink

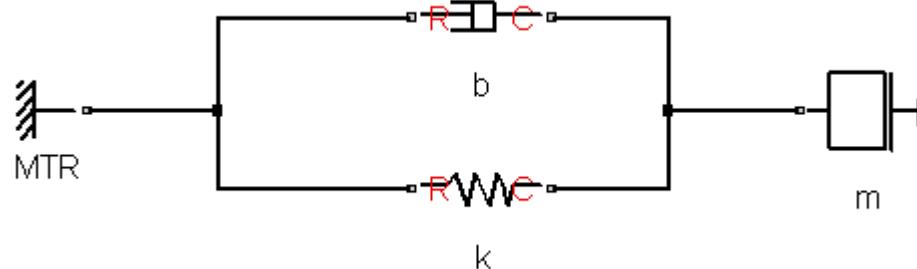
- Introduce blocks, (libraries), how to make a model
- Hybrid systems - continuous and discrete components
- Time-driven simulation of system model
- Intuitive representation of a system



Teaching Multi-Domain Systems using Simscape™



$$\begin{cases} m\ddot{x} + b\dot{x} + kx = F(t) \\ \ddot{x} + \frac{b}{m}\dot{x} + \frac{k}{m}x = \frac{F(t)}{m} \end{cases}$$



Let Students Explore More

**“It's not that I'm very smart;
I am only passionately curious and
it's just that I stay with problems longer.”**

-- Albert Einstein, Theoretical Physicist

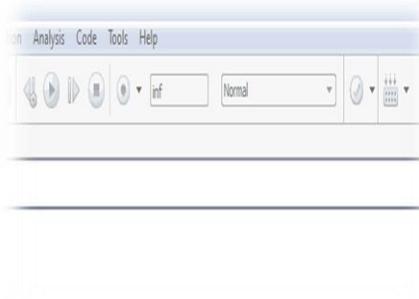
- Interactive tools allows students to explore more and stay with problem longer.

Simulink

Run on target hardware

Run Simulink models on low-cost target hardware

- With a click, your model runs on target hardware
- Supported target hardware:
 - new – R2013a: Raspberry Pi®
 - new – R2013a: Gumstix® Overo®
 - R2012b: PandaBoard
 - R2012a: Arduino®, LEGO® MINDSTORMS® NXT and BeagleBoard



BeagleBoard



PandaBoard



Arduino®



LEGO® MINDSTORMS® NXT



Gumstix® Overo®



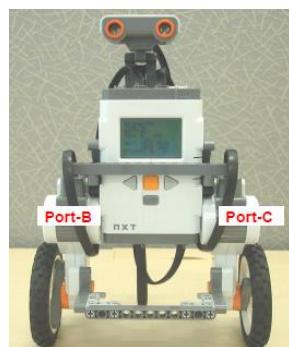
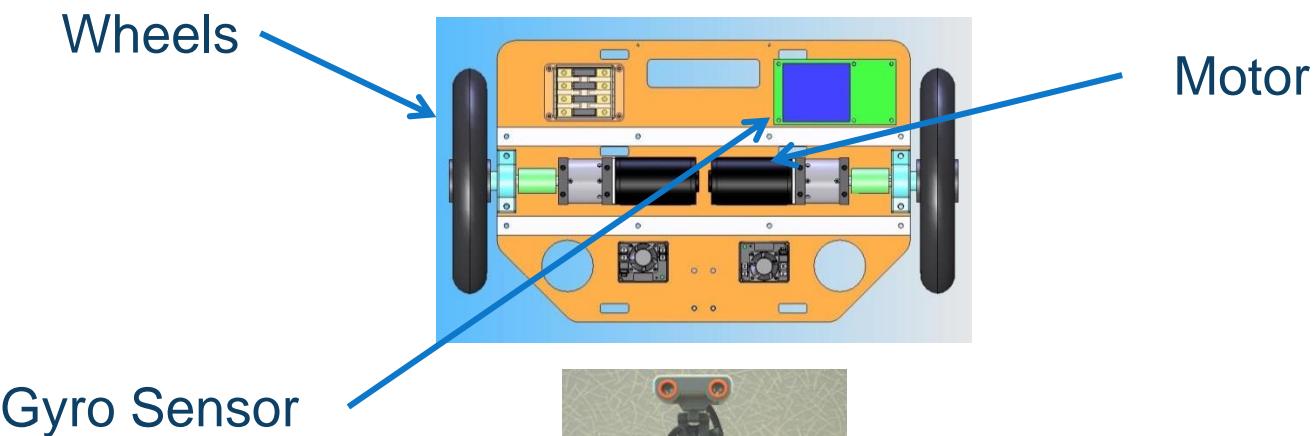
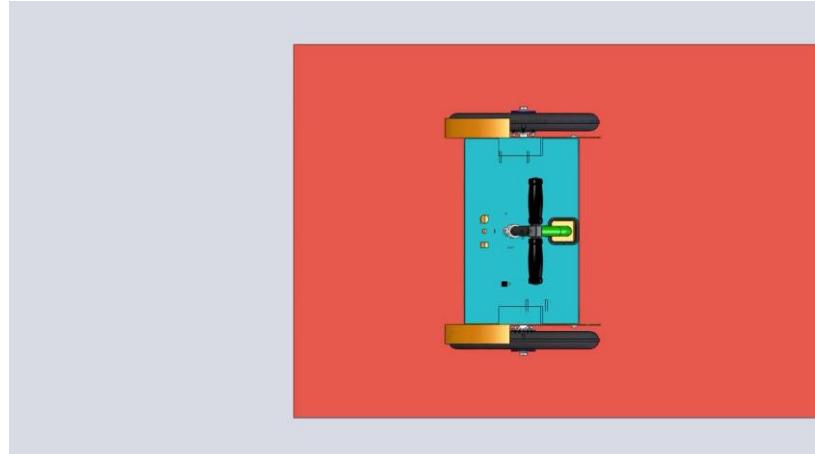
Raspberry Pi®



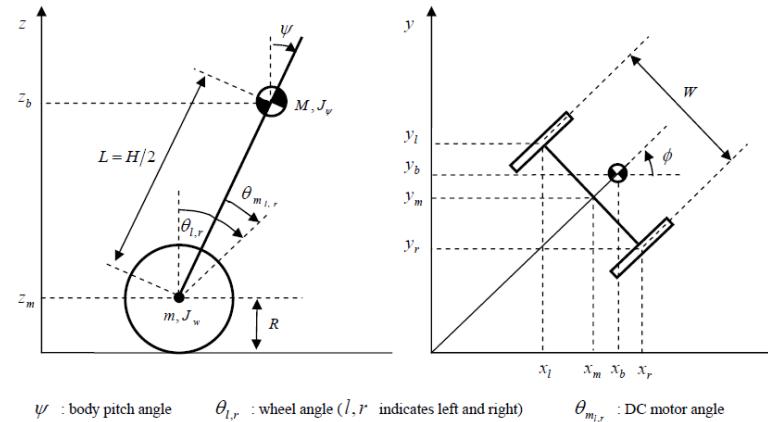
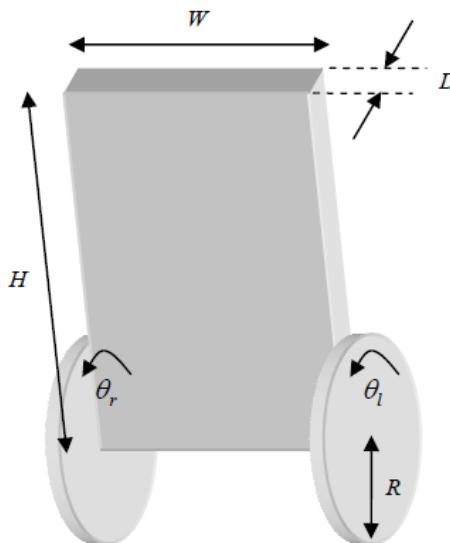
Demo



How it Works



Modeling the Segway Dynamics



Motion Equations of Two-Wheeled Inverted Pendulum

$$T_1 = \frac{1}{2}m(\dot{x}_l^2 + \dot{y}_l^2 + \dot{z}_l^2) + \frac{1}{2}m(\dot{x}_r^2 + \dot{y}_r^2 + \dot{z}_r^2) + \frac{1}{2}M(\dot{x}_b^2 + \dot{y}_b^2 + \dot{z}_b^2)$$

$$T_2 = \frac{1}{2}J_w\dot{\theta}_l^2 + \frac{1}{2}J_w\dot{\theta}_r^2 + \frac{1}{2}J_\psi\dot{\psi}^2 + \frac{1}{2}J_\phi\dot{\phi}^2 + \frac{1}{2}n^2J_m(\dot{\theta}_l - \dot{\psi})^2 + \frac{1}{2}n^2J_m(\dot{\theta}_r - \dot{\psi})^2$$

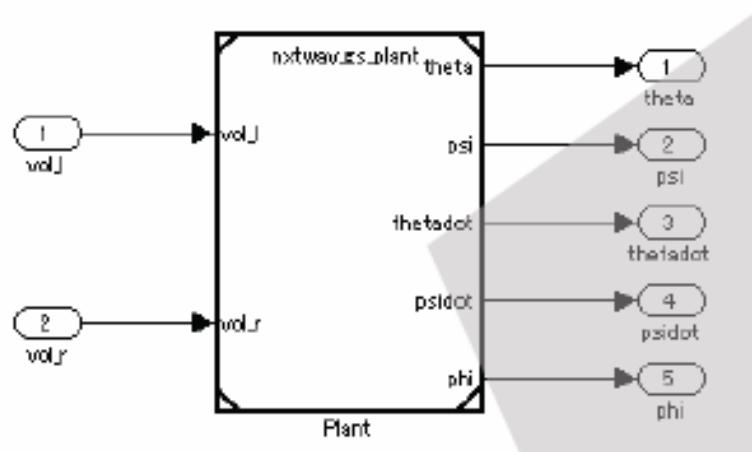
$$U = mgz_l + mgz_r + Mgz_b$$

$$L = T_1 + T_2 - U$$

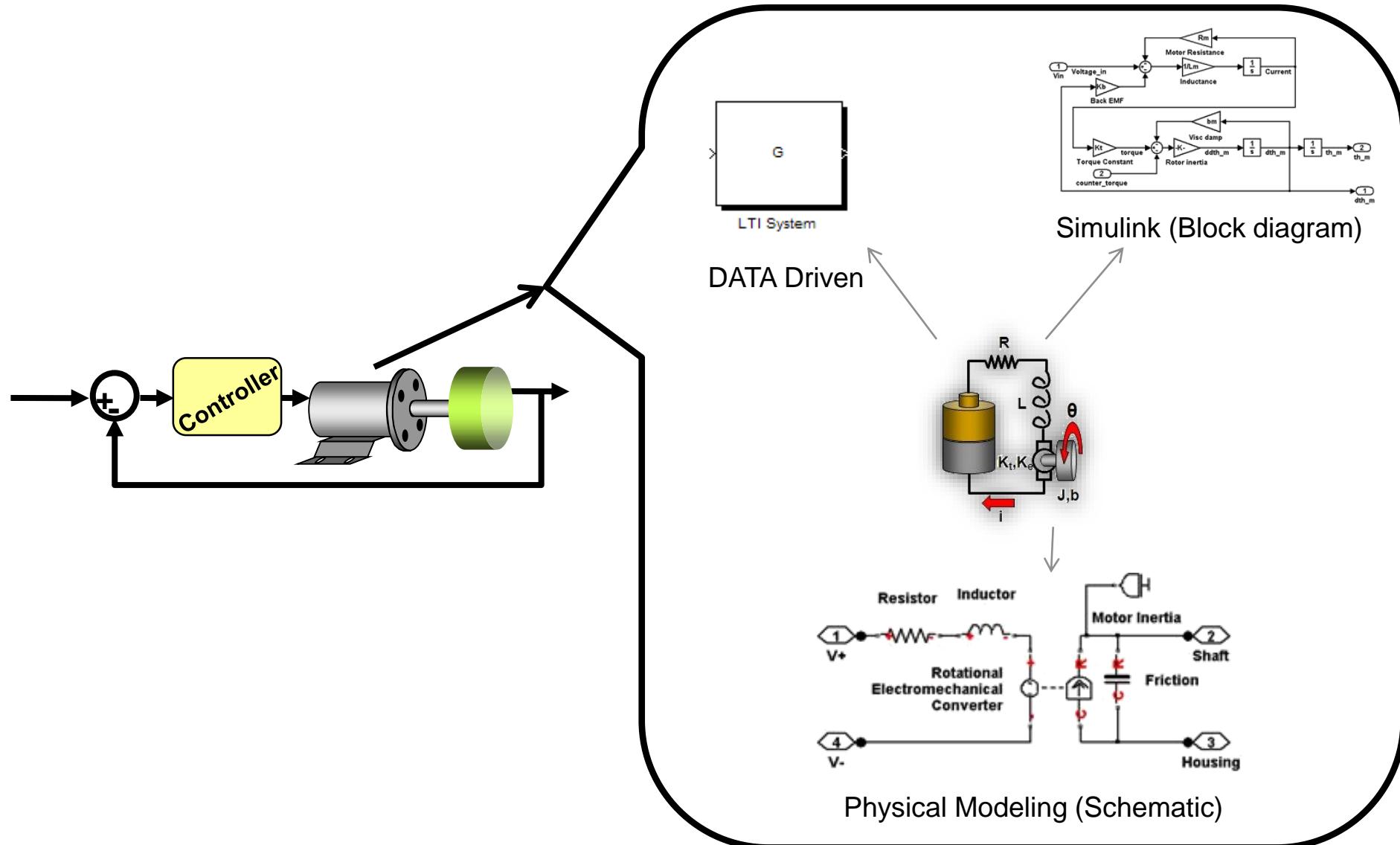
Lagrange equations are the following

$$\frac{d}{dt}\left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{\theta}}\right) - \frac{\partial L}{\partial \theta} = F_\theta \quad \frac{d}{dt}\left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{\phi}}\right) - \frac{\partial L}{\partial \phi} = F_\phi$$

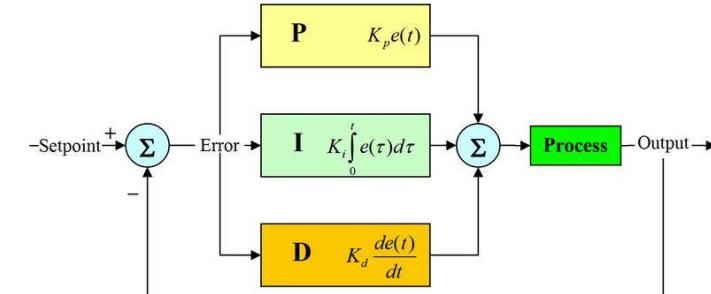
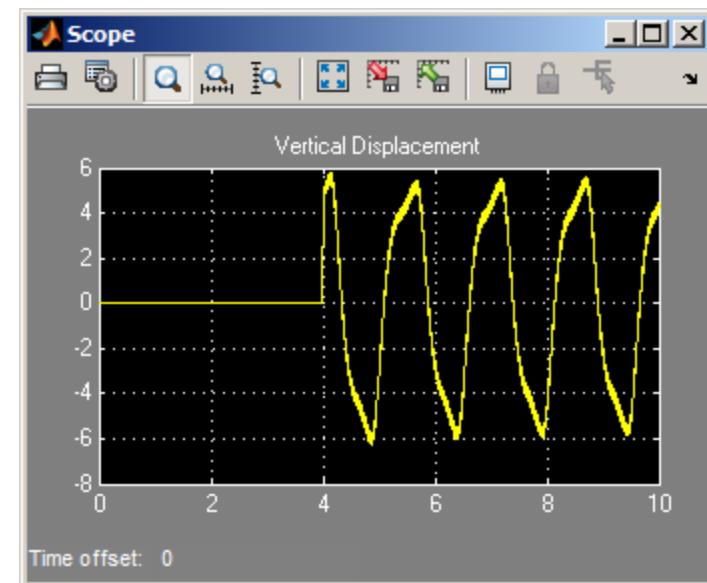
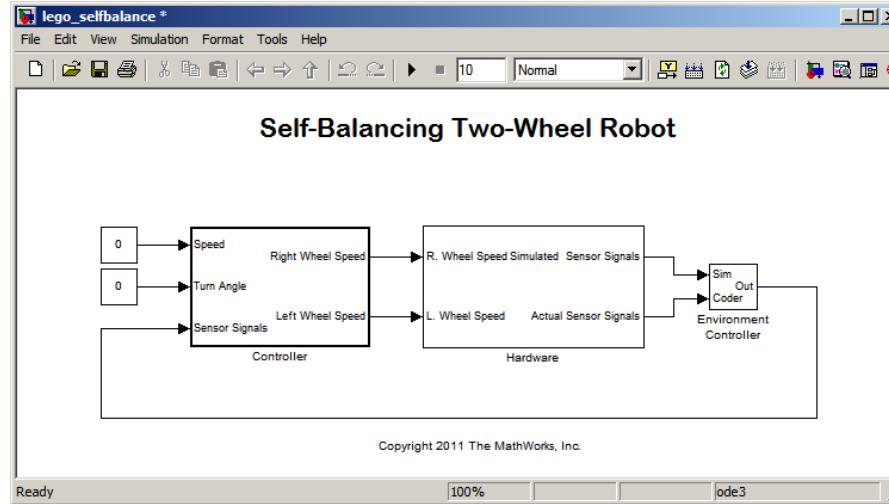
$$\frac{d}{dt}\left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{\psi}}\right) - \frac{\partial L}{\partial \psi} = F_\psi$$



Different modeling approaches



Modeling the Controller



PID

Know your plant/system -
Linearization

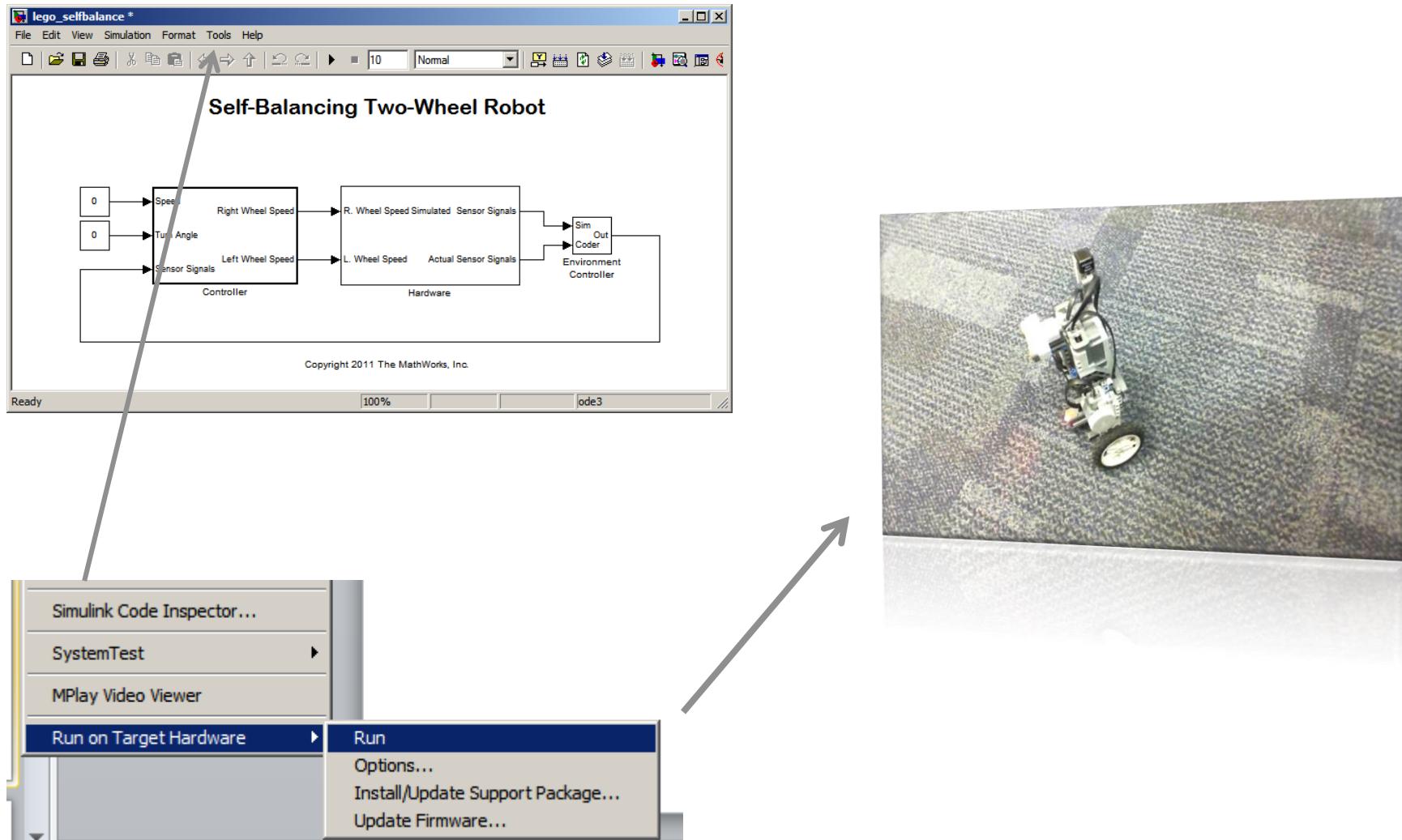
Design the controller with linear
plant model

Test controller with non-linear
plant in closed-loop

Design state-logic and
supervisory logic

Test the controller in real time

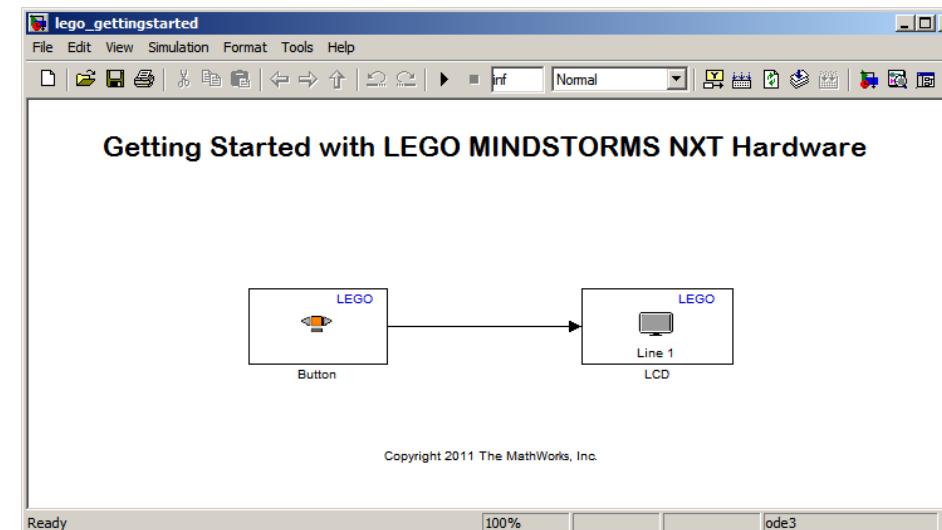
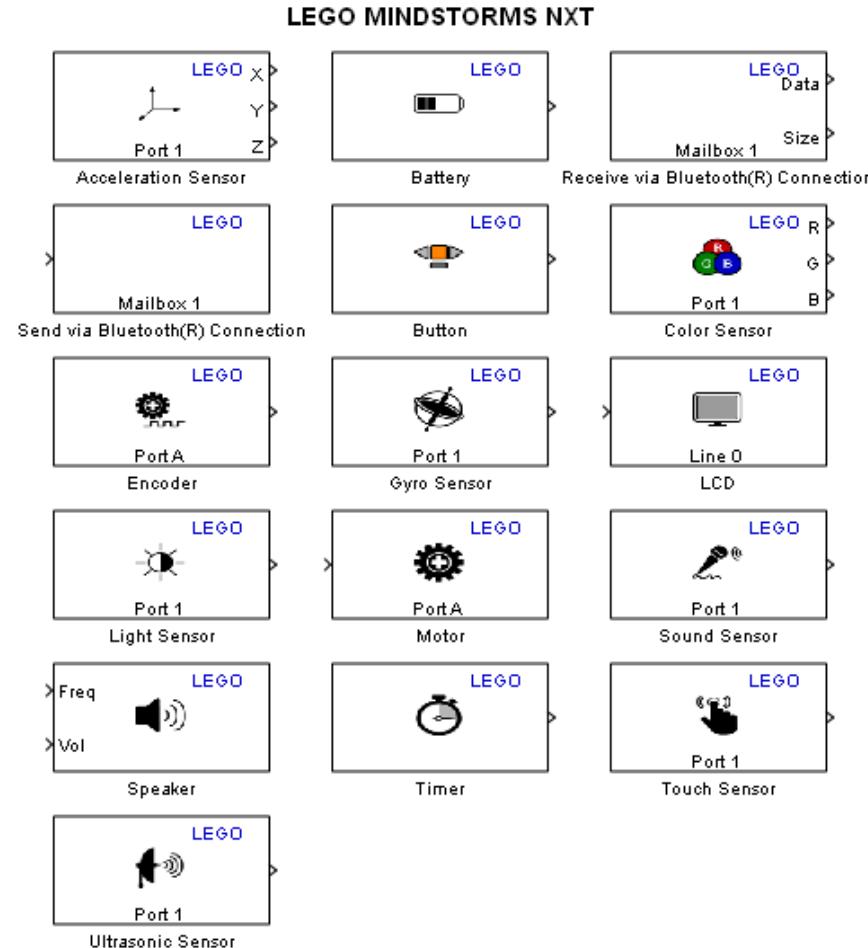
Testing the Controller



What our tools offer?

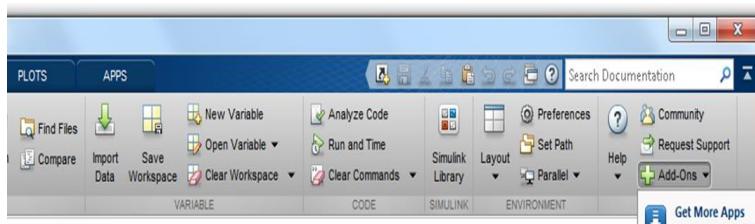
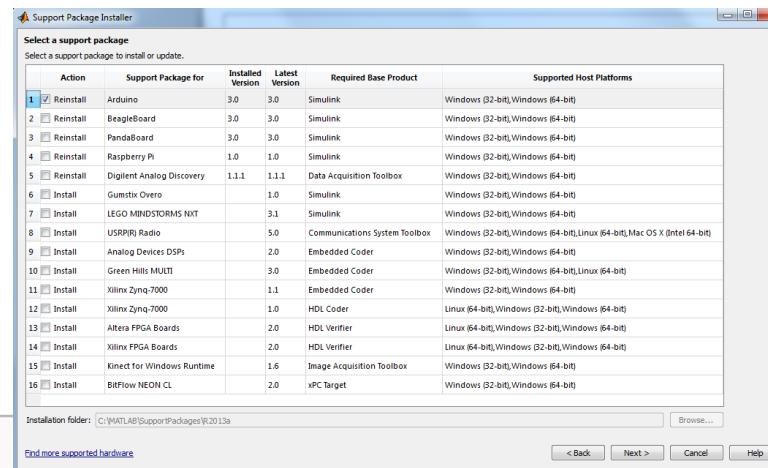
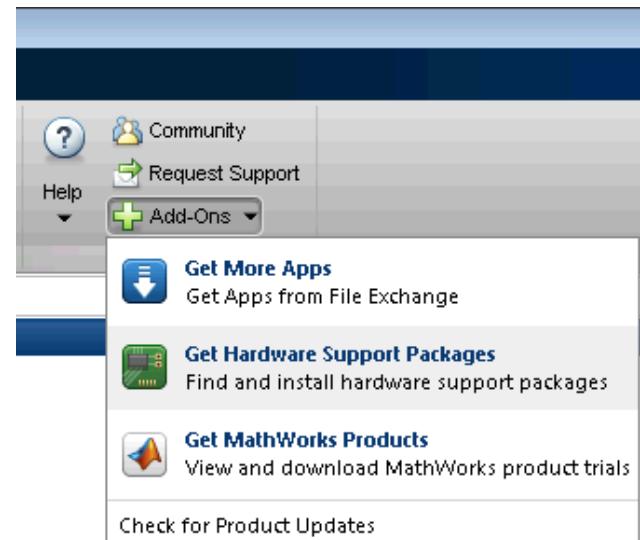
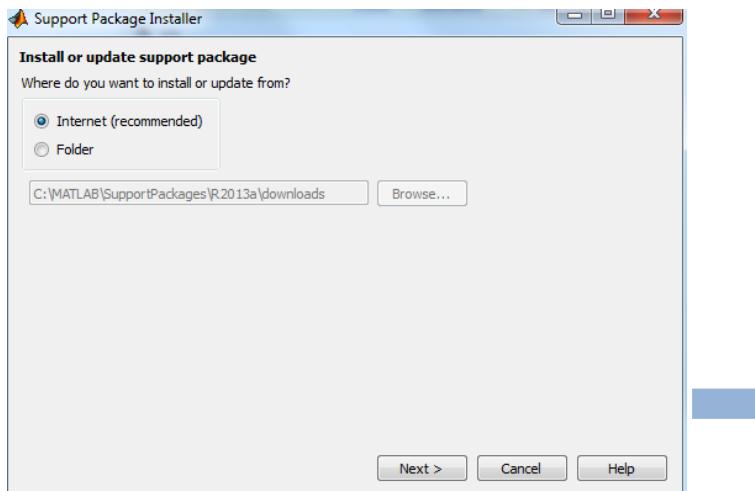
- **Simulink solution**
 - Real-Time Toolbox for LEGO Platform enables you to execute Simulink® and Stateflow® models on a LEGO MINDSTORMS hardware platform for rapid control prototyping
 - hardware-in-the-loop (HIL) simulation, and other real-time applications
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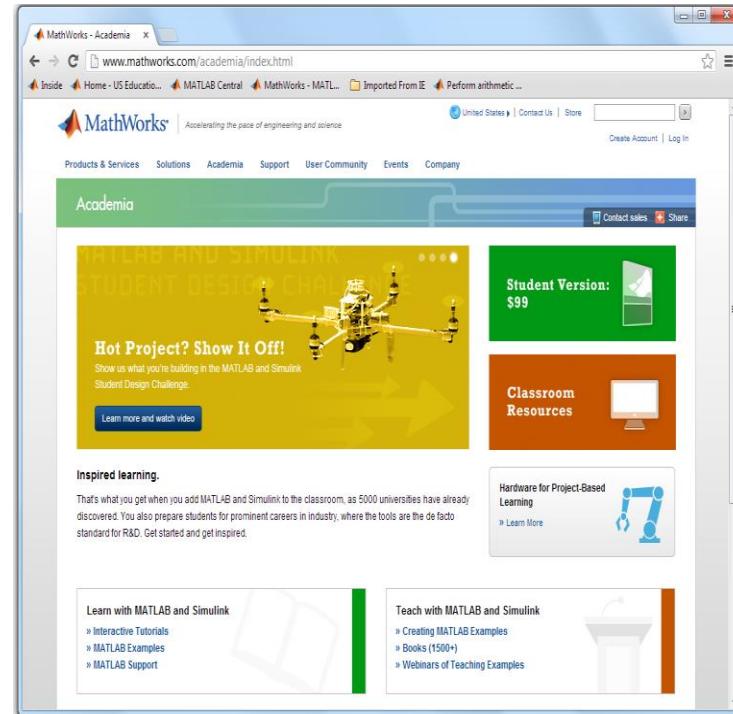


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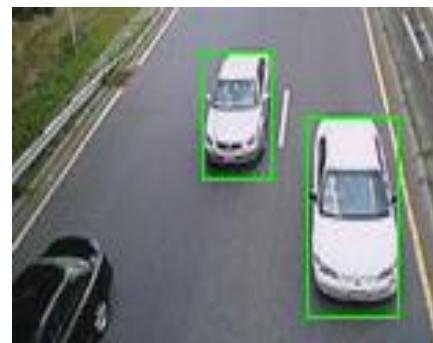
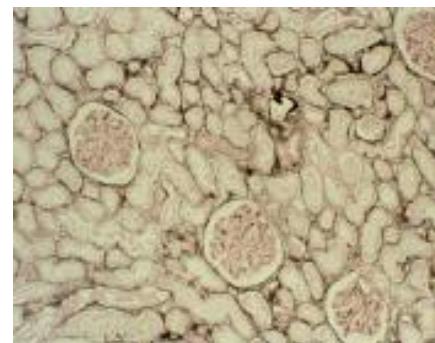
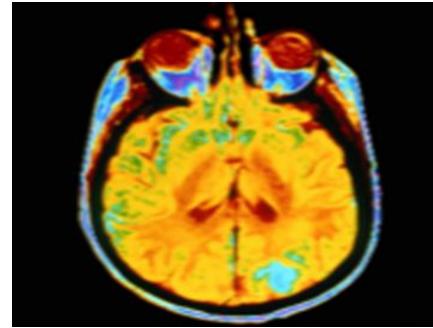
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Machine Learning is Everywhere

- Image Recognition
- Speech Recognition
- Stock Prediction
- Medical Diagnosis
- Data Analytics
- Robotics
- and more...

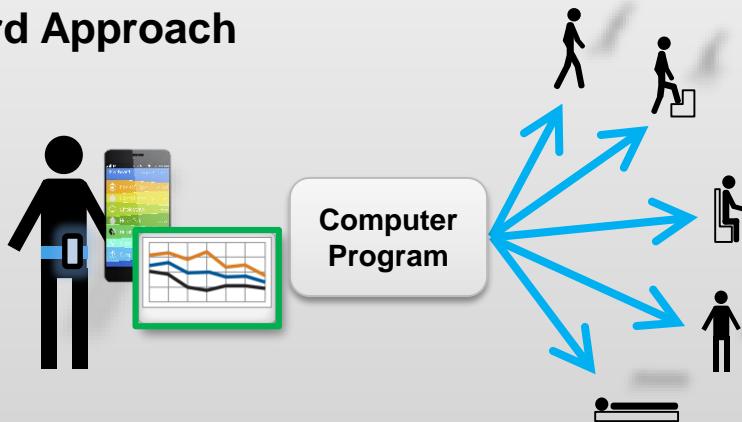


Machine Learning

Machine learning uses **data** and produces a **program** to perform a **task**

Task: Human Activity Detection

Standard Approach



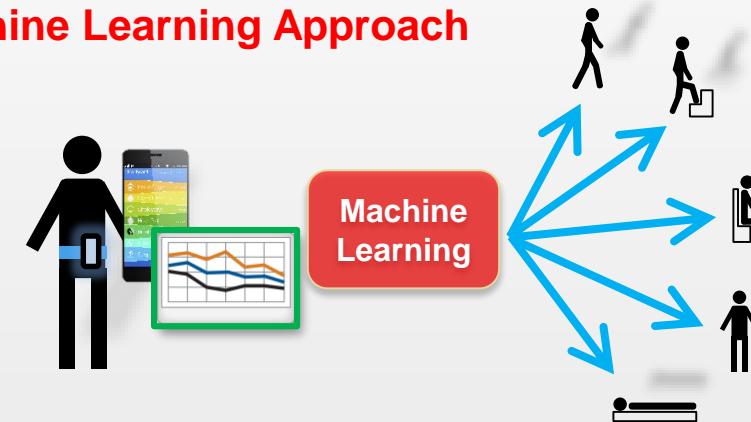
Hand Written Program

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If X_acc > 0.5  
    then "SITTING"  
If Y_acc < 4 and Z_acc > 5  
    then "STANDING"  
...
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Formula or Equation

$$Y_{activity} = \beta_1 X_{acc} + \beta_2 Y_{acc} + \beta_3 Z_{acc} + \dots$$

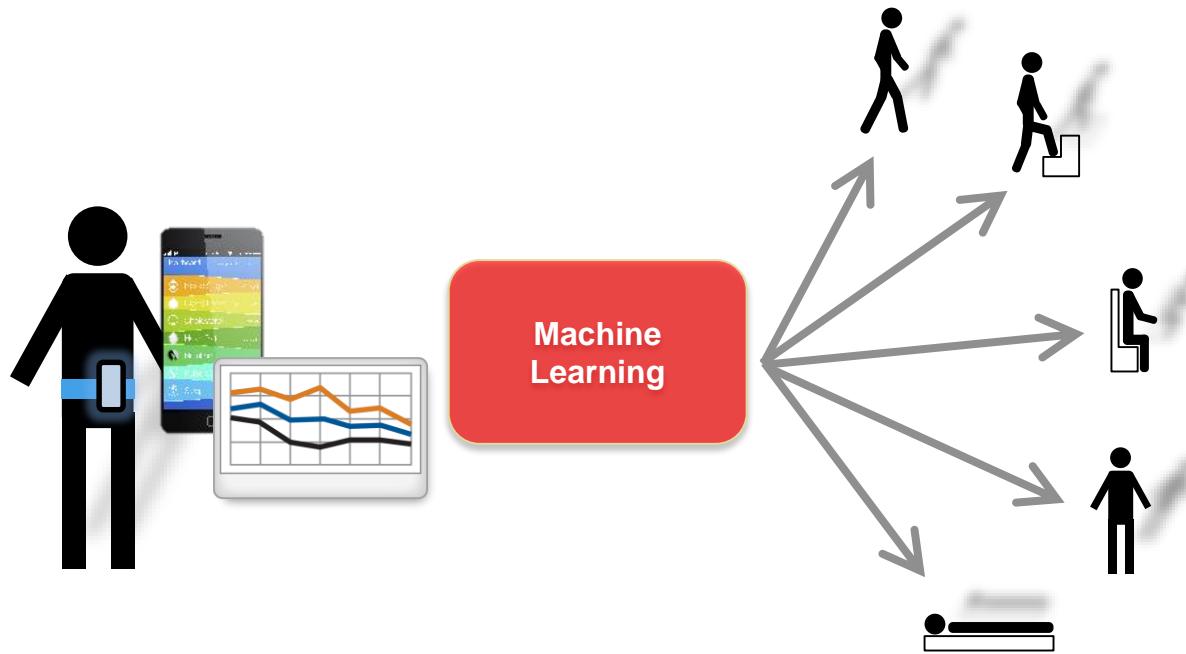
Machine Learning Approach



model: Inputs → Outputs

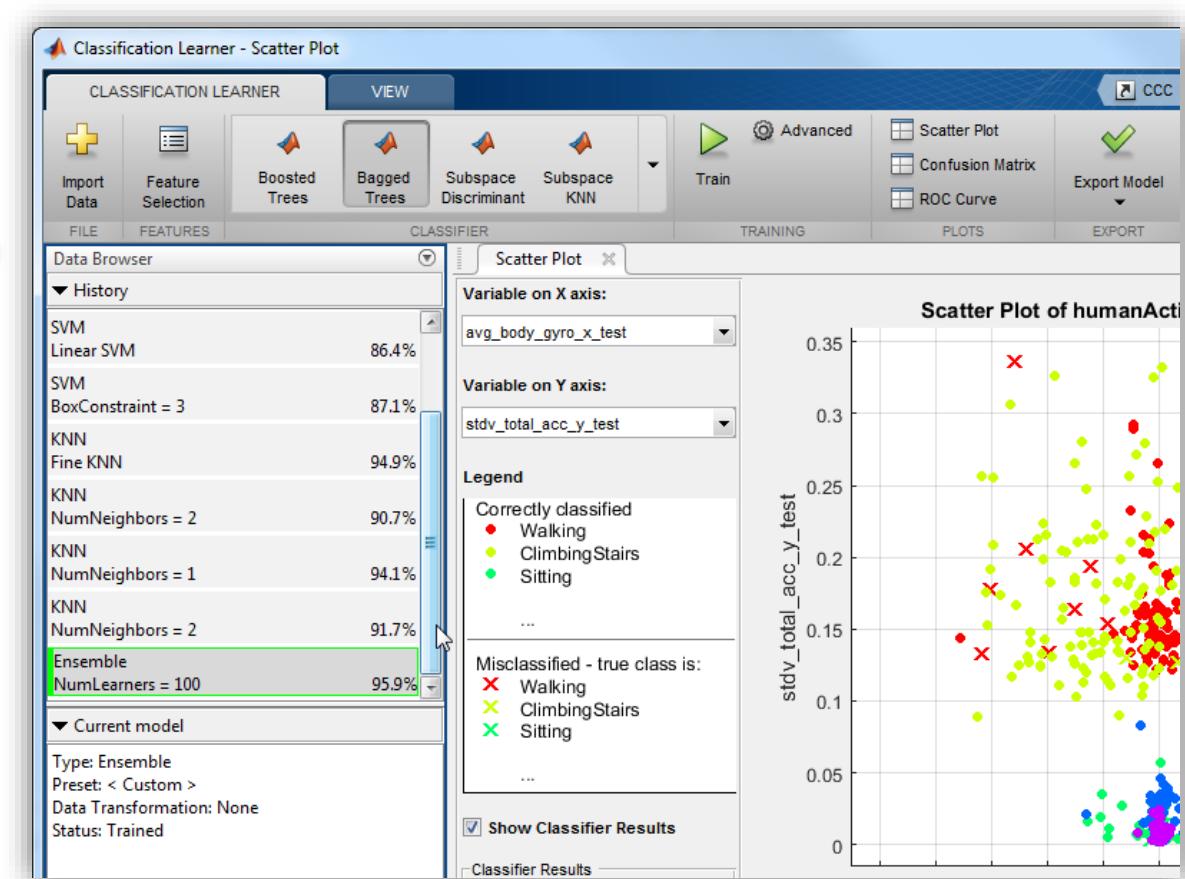
model = *Machine Learning* *Algorithm* (*sensor_data, activity*)

Example: Human Activity Learning Using Mobile Phone Data



Data:

- 3-axis Accelerometer data
- 3-axis Gyroscope data



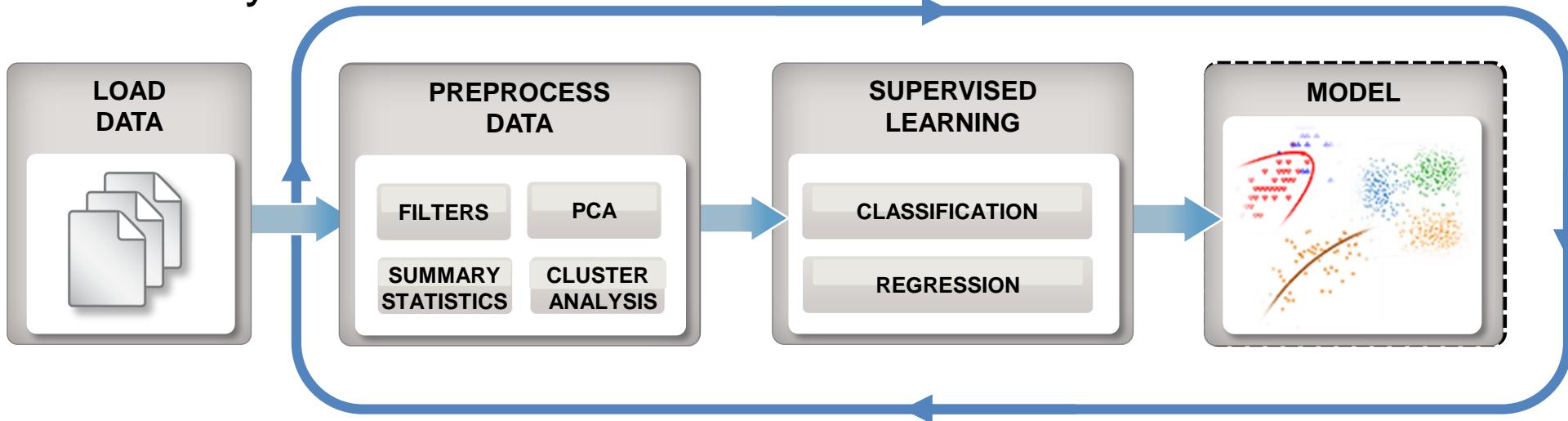
Challenges in Machine Learning

Hard to get started

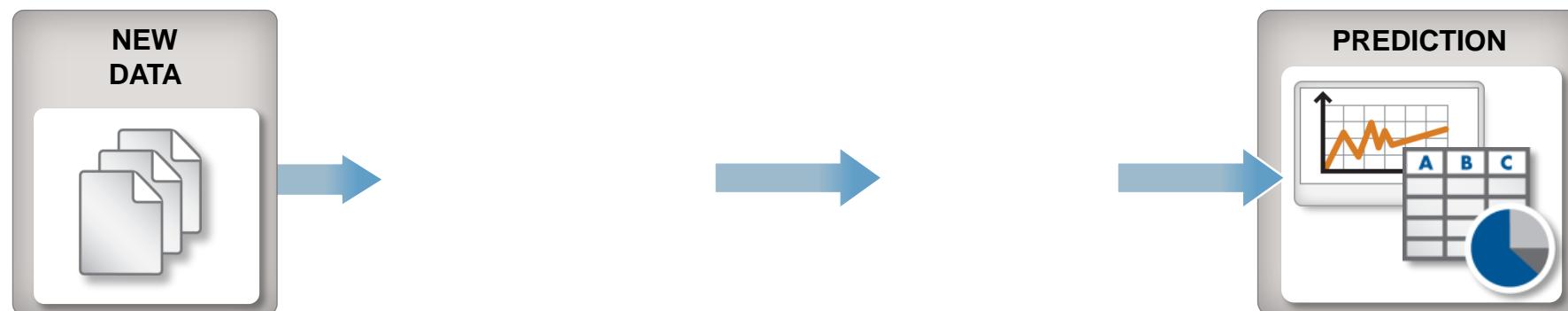
Steps	Challenge
Access, explore and analyze data	Data diversity Numeric, Images, Signals, Text – not always tabular

Machine Learning Workflow

Train: Iterate till you find the best model

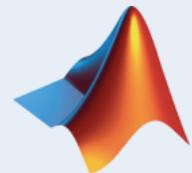


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Example 1: Human Activity Learning Using Mobile Phone Data

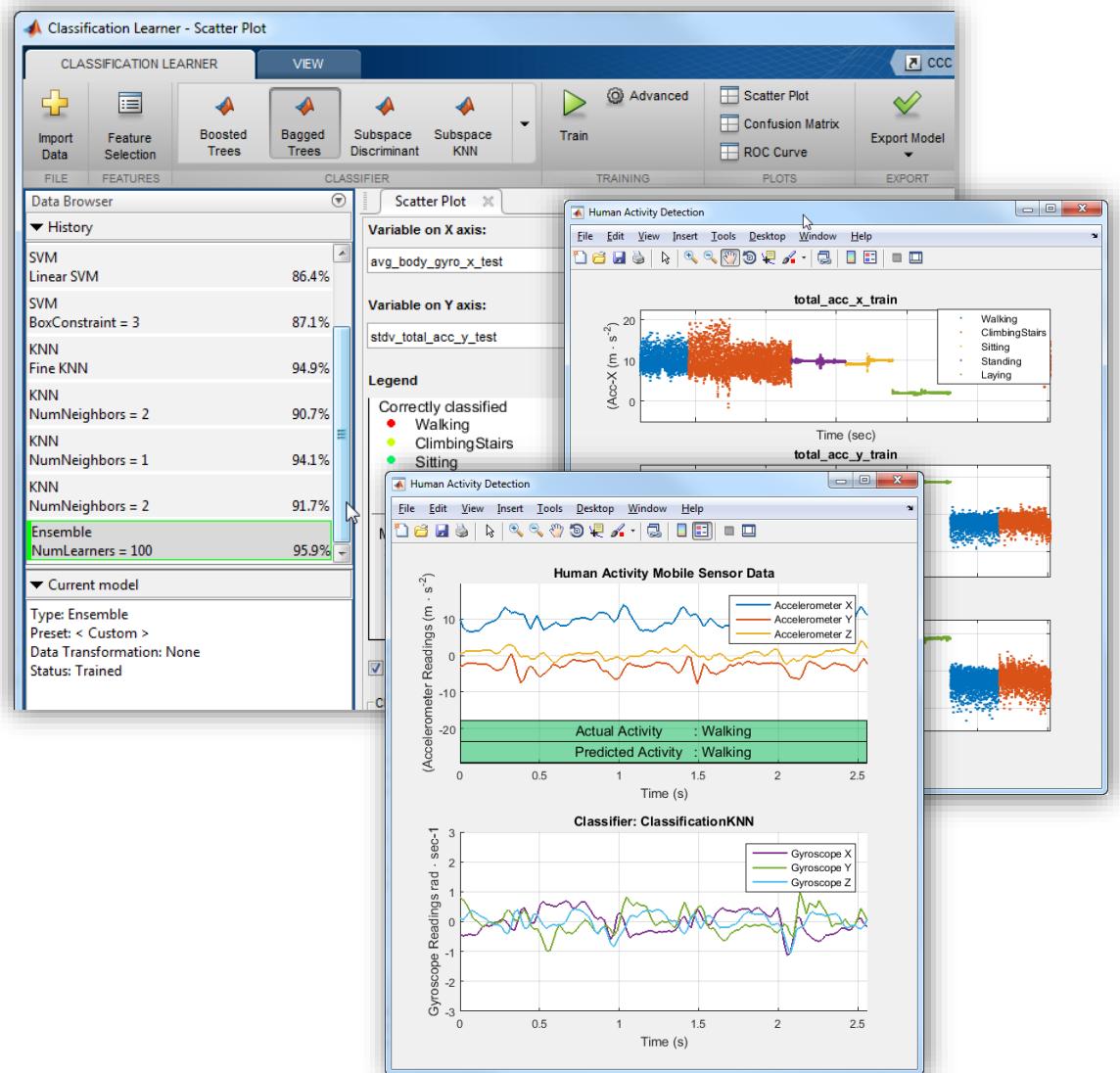
Objective: Train a classifier to classify human activity from sensor data

Data:

Predictors	3-axis Accelerometer and Gyroscope data
Response	Activity: 

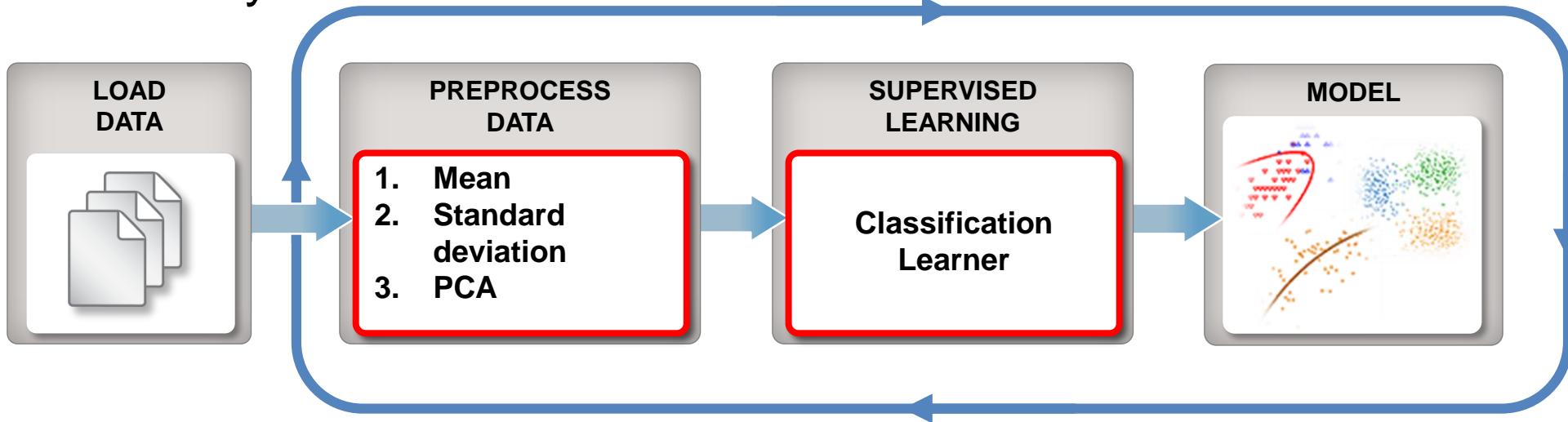
Approach:

- Extract features from raw sensor signals
- Train and compare classifiers
- Test results on new sensor data

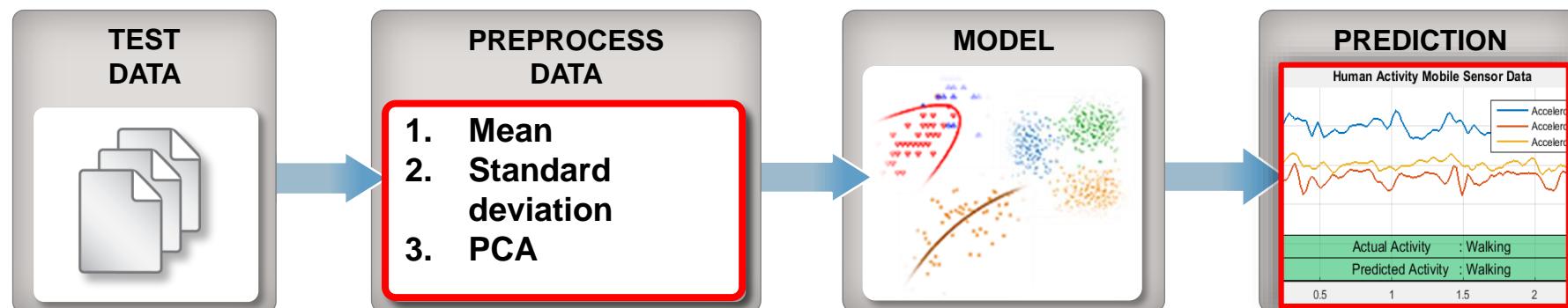


Machine Learning Workflow for Example 1

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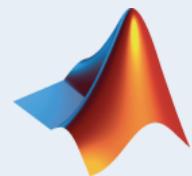


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Example 2: Real-time Car Identification Using Images

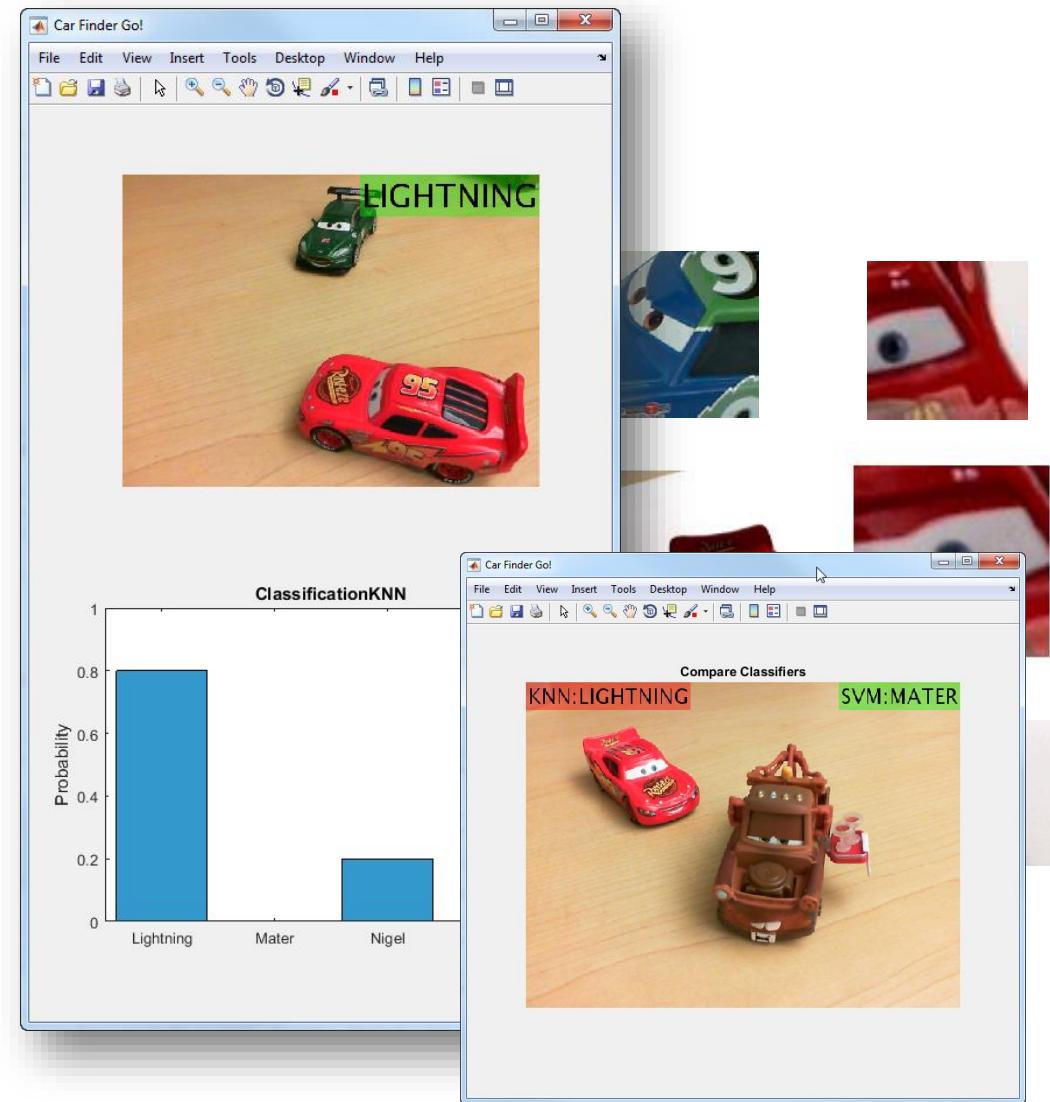
Objective: Train a classifier to identify car type from a webcam video

Data:

Predictors	Several images of cars: 
Response	NIGEL, LIGHTNING, SANDDUNE, MATER

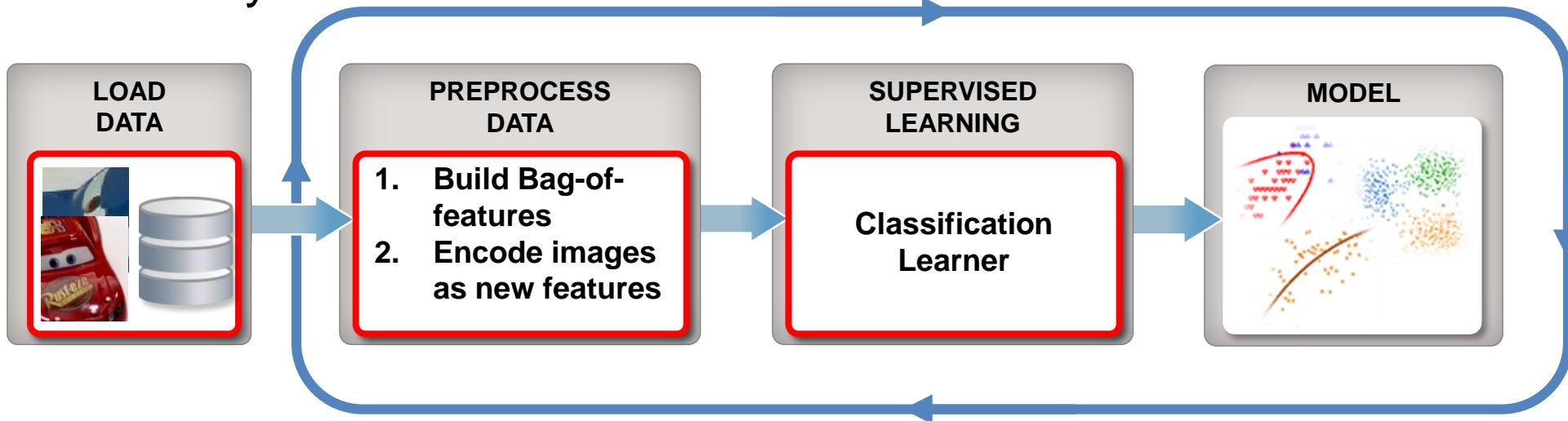
Approach:

- Extract features using Bag-of-words
- Train and compare classifiers
- Classify streaming video from a webcam

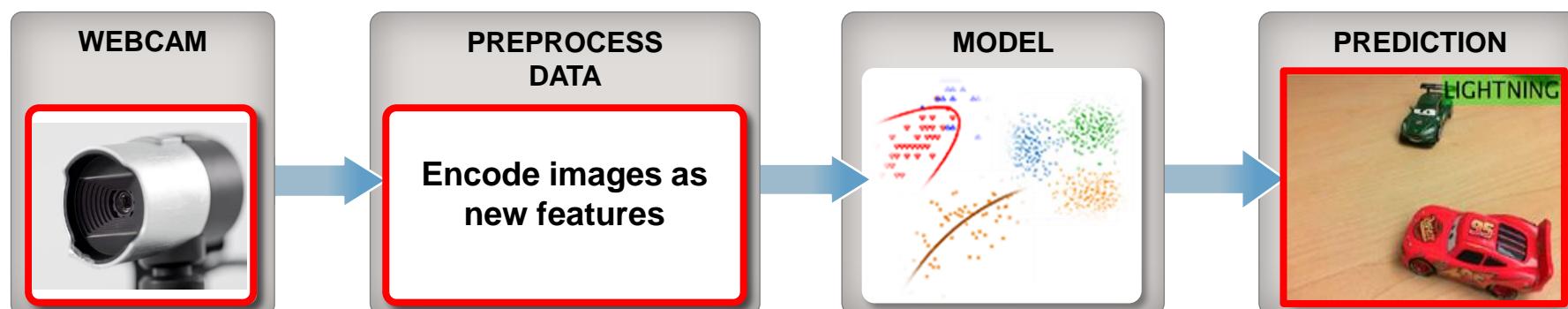


Machine Learning Workflow for Example 2

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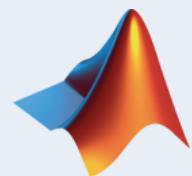


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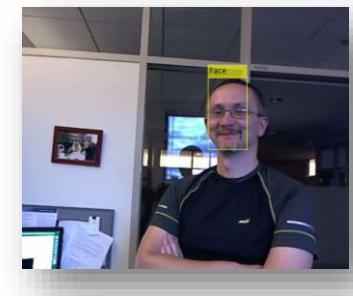


Challenges in Machine Learning

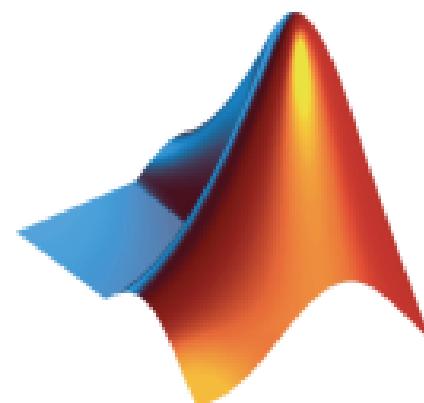
Steps	Challenge
Accessing, exploring and analyzing data	Data diversity
Preprocess data	Lack of domain tools
Train models	Time consuming
Assess model performance	Avoid pitfalls Over Fitting, Speed-Accuracy-Complexity
Iterate	

Key Takeaways

- Consider Machine Learning when:
 - Hand written rules and equations are too complex
 - *Face recognition, speech recognition, recognizing patterns*
 - Rules of a task are constantly changing
 - *Fraud detection from transactions, anomaly in sensor data*
 - Nature of the data changes and the program needs to adapt
 - *Automated trading, energy demand forecasting, predicting shopping trends*



- MATLAB for Machine Learning



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Agenda – Day 1

Day 1

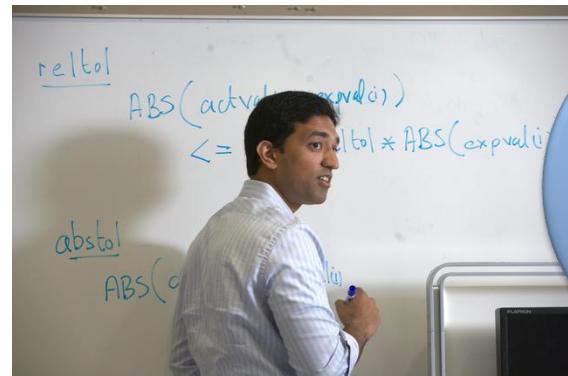
09:00 am - 09:30 am	Registration
09:30 am - 09:45 am	Welcome Address MATLAB and Simulink in Engineering Education MATLAB Basics for the Budding Engineer
09:45 am -11:00 am	•Experimentation and Modeling in MATLAB •Design and Implementation •Project-Based Learning (Arduino, RaspberryPi) •Machine Learning & Data Analytics
11:00 am - 11:30 am	Tea Break •Accessing, exploring, analyzing, and visualizing data in MATLAB
11:30 am - 12:30 pm	•Using the Classification Learner app and functions in the Statistics and Machine Learning Toolbox to perform •Common machine learning tasks such as Feature selection and feature transformation •Demo: ADAS using live camera stream
12:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Lunch Break •Electrical engineering concepts Using MATLAB and Simulink •System Identification & Neural Network Based System Modeling Techniques •Electrical engineering using Simscape (Physical Modeling) •Electrical engineering using SimPowersystems •Control system design and analysis •What is IoT?
02:30 pm - 04:30 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Market Drivers and Challenges• Introduction to ThingSpeak• Examples• Other IoT examples using MW tools• MATLAB and Simulink Capabilities for IoT
04:30 pm - 05:00 pm	Tea Break

Agenda – Day 2

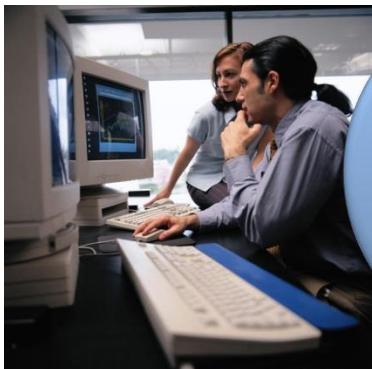
Day 2

10:00 am -11:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Mechanical engineering and Control System Concepts Using MATLAB and Simulink.Mechanical engineering concepts using Simscape (Physical Modeling)•Multi-Body Dynamics Simulation using SimMechanics
11:00 am - 11:30 am	Tea Break
11:30 am - 01:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Import CAD Models using GetMechanics App•Implement Control on Low cost hardware - Arduino•Demo of Magnetic Levitation System
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Lunch Break

What wakes you up in the morning?



- Attract, engage, and retain students?
- Equip them to succeed in industry?
- Educate students with theory, modelling, hands-on practice, and a systems perspective?



- Able to analyse all the data?
- Discovering at the right pace?
- Spending your time effectively?
- Accessing the right tools to collaborate in a multi-disciplinary environment
- Leveraging the computer power?



- Going to find a job?
- Able to bring innovation?
- Be competitive in a global economy?



Student Algorithms in Action



Student Competitions- IIT Bombay Racing team



- A professional outlook towards the project, healthy relationship with the industry and a good testing time for the car, helped us rise to a respectable performance at Formula Student this season
- The only Indian car ever to finish endurance at Formula Student UK.
- EVo 3.0 was among only 9 Electric Cars (out of 32) to finish the endurance run at FS UK'14

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Vibrational analysis of dynamic mechanical system using Simulink and Simscape

How do we model 2 DOF mechanical system?

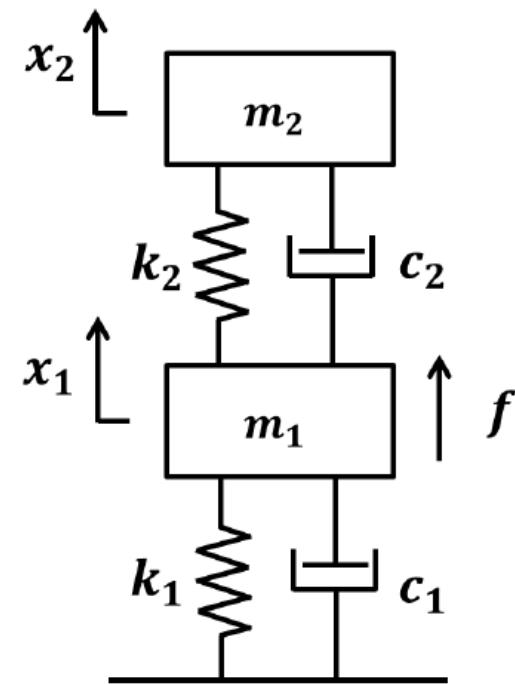
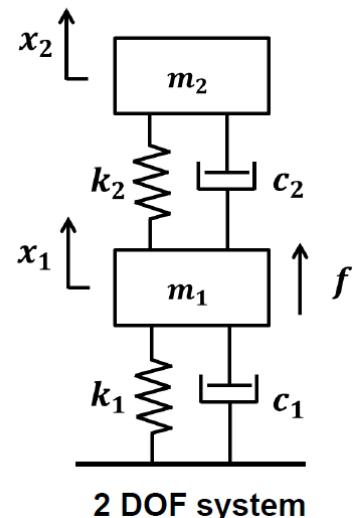
DOF: Degrees-Of-Freedom

- Equation of motion

$$m_1 \ddot{x}_1 + c_1 \dot{x}_1 + k_1 x_1 + c_2(\dot{x}_1 - \dot{x}_2) + k_2(x_1 - x_2) = f$$

$$m_2 \ddot{x}_2 + c_2(\dot{x}_2 - \dot{x}_1) + k_2(x_2 - x_1) = 0$$

m_1, m_2	Mass [kg]
c_1, c_2	Viscous damping coefficient [Ns/m]
k_1, k_2	Spring stiffness [N/m]
x_1, x_2	Position [m]
f	External force [N]



Vibrational analysis of dynamic mechanical system using Simulink and Simscape

MATLAB Model

- Define ordinary differential equations using MATLAB and Toolboxes
- Time- and frequency- domain simulation
 - ODE solver in MATLAB
 - Control System Toolbox

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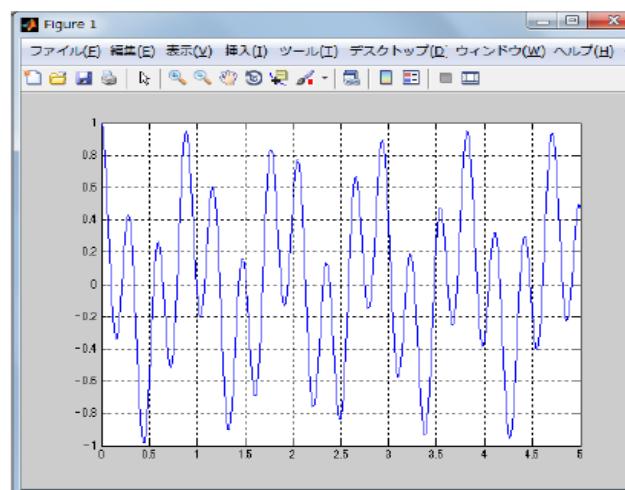
33 % Initial Time Response Simulation using ODE Solver
34
35 tspan = [0 5]; % Interval of integration
36 X0 = [1 ;0.1; 0 ;0]; % Initial condition
37 options = odeset('MaxStep', 1e-3);
38 [T, X] = ode45(@diff2dof, tspan, X0, options, Ap);
39 plot(T, X(:, 1))

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22 %% Create System Matrices
23
24 M = [m1 0 ; 0 m2];
25 C = [c1+c2 -c2 ;-c2 c2];
26 K = [k1+k2 -k2 ; -k2 k2];
27
28 Ap = [zeros(2) eye(2) ; -M\K -M\C];
29 Bp = [zeros(2, 1); 1 ; 0];
30 Cp = [1 0 0 0]; % Measured x1 only
31 Dp = 0;

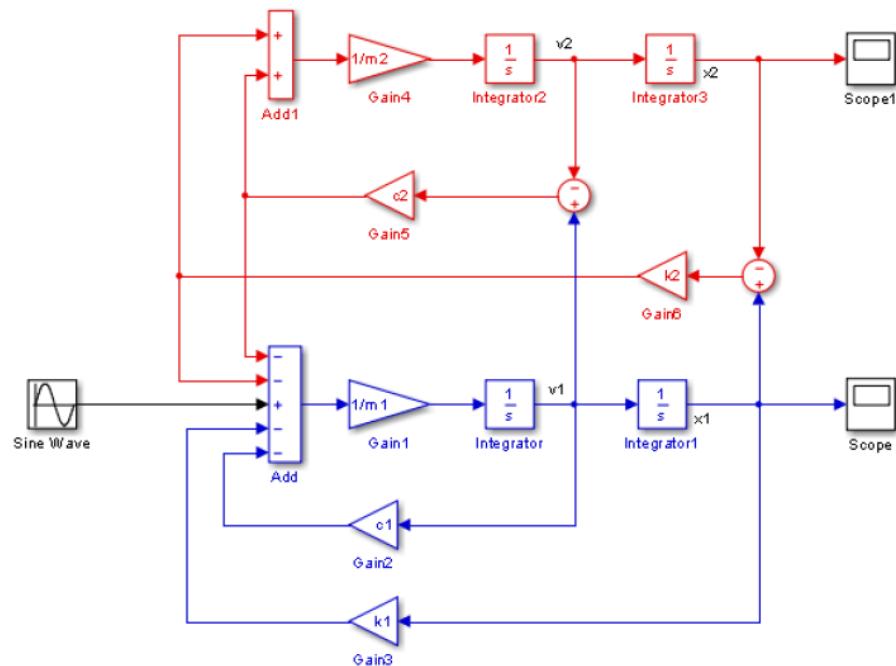
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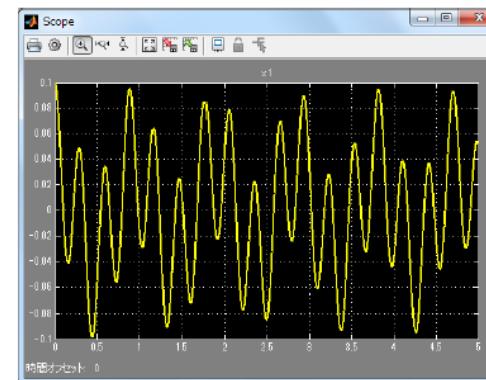
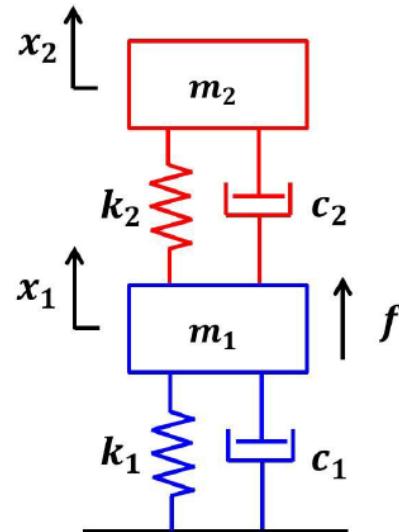
Simulink Model

- Graphical modeling in block-diagram environment



$$m_1 \frac{d^2x_1}{dt^2} + c_1 \frac{dx_1}{dt} + k_1 x_1 + c_2 (\frac{dx_1}{dt} - \frac{dx_2}{dt}) + k_2 (x_2 - x_1) = f$$

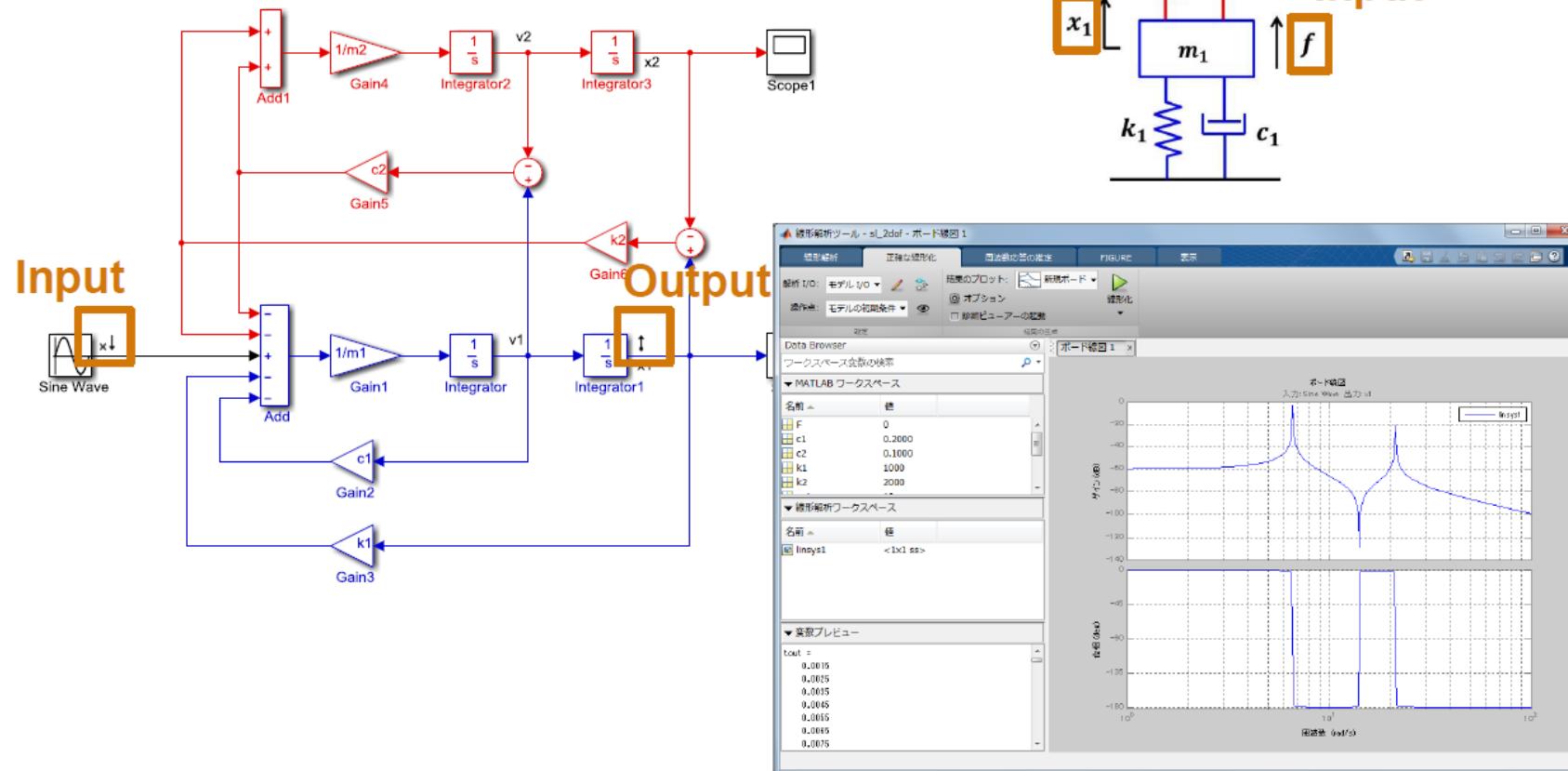
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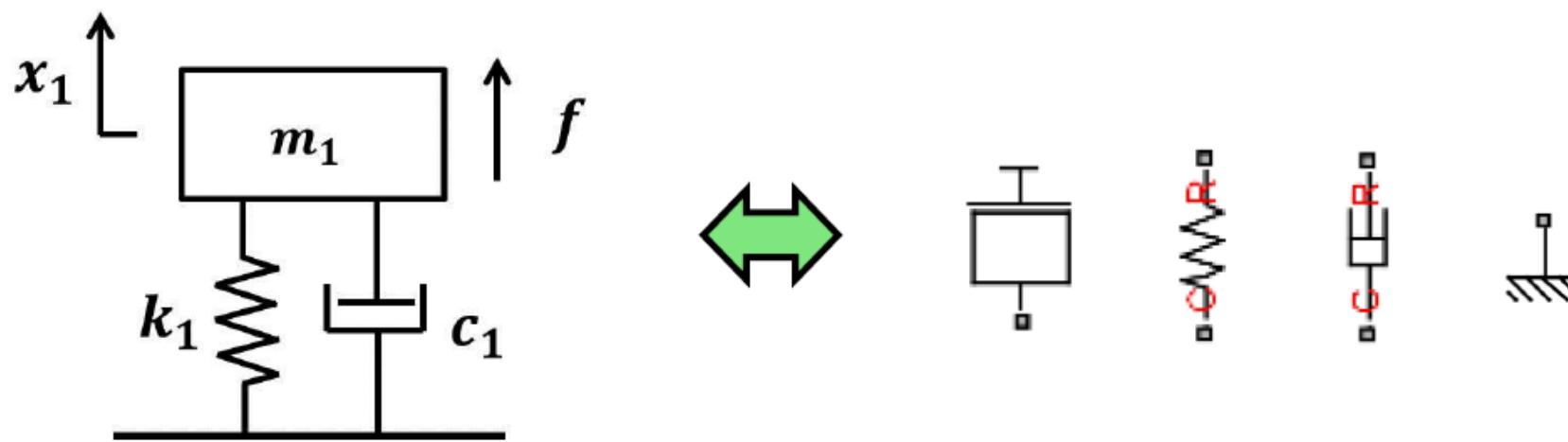
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Frequency-Domain Analysis in Simulink

- Bode plot for any input-output specified in Simulink model



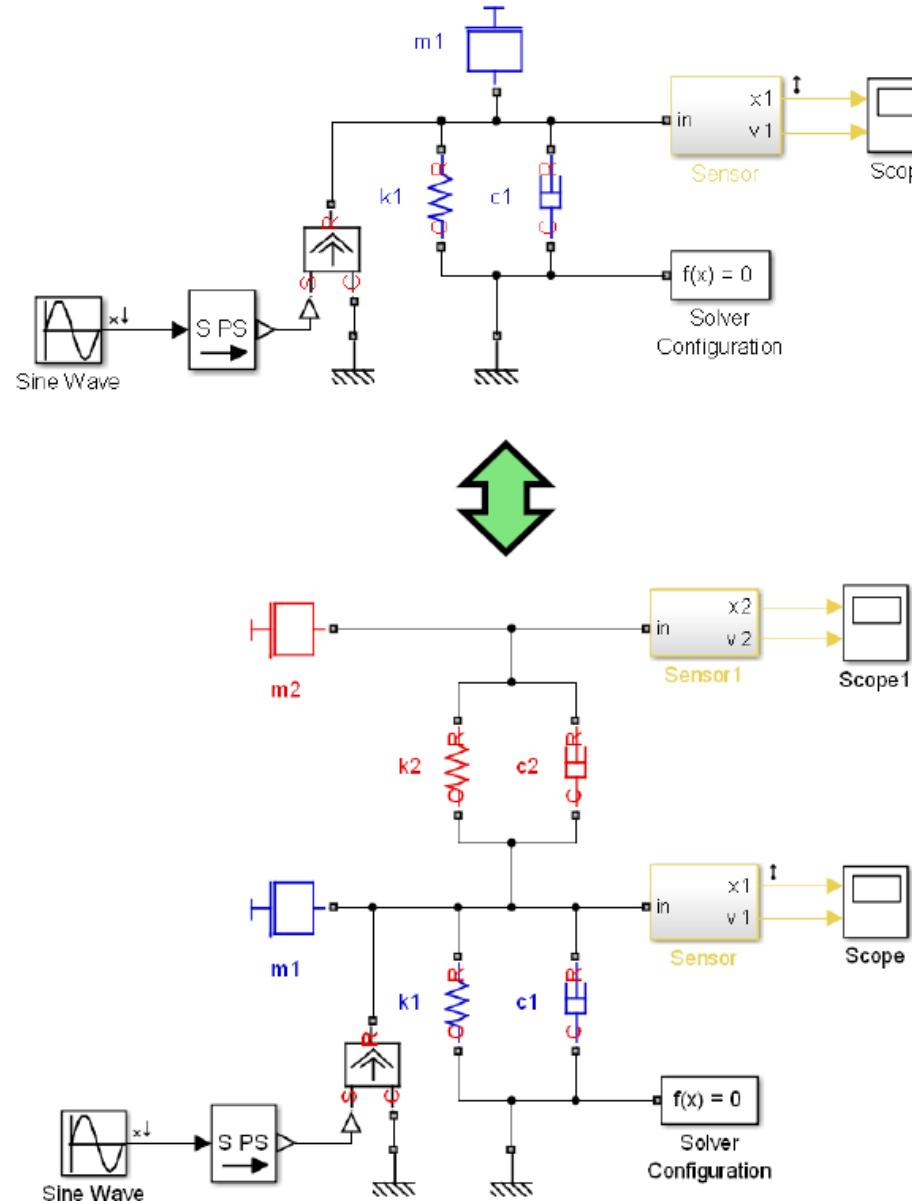
There Has to Be a More Efficient Way of Modeling?



Assemble physical system
by connecting physical components

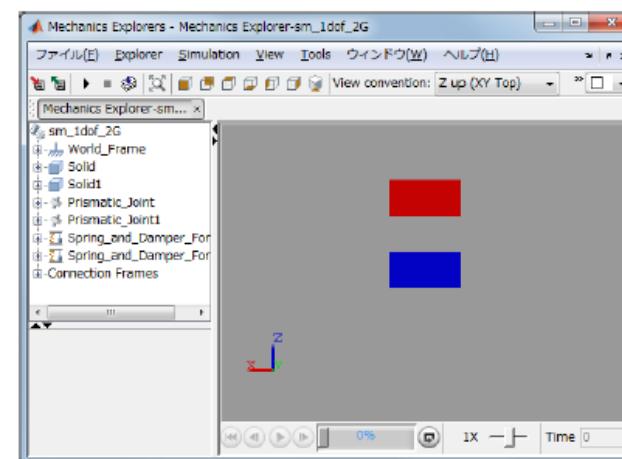
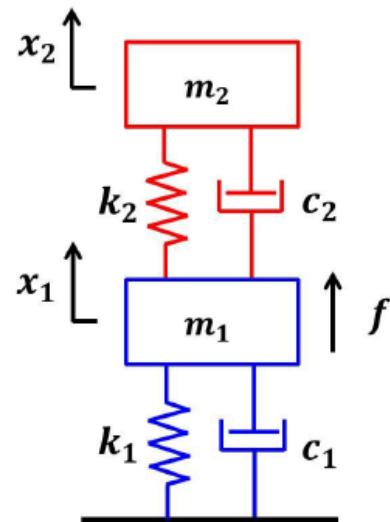
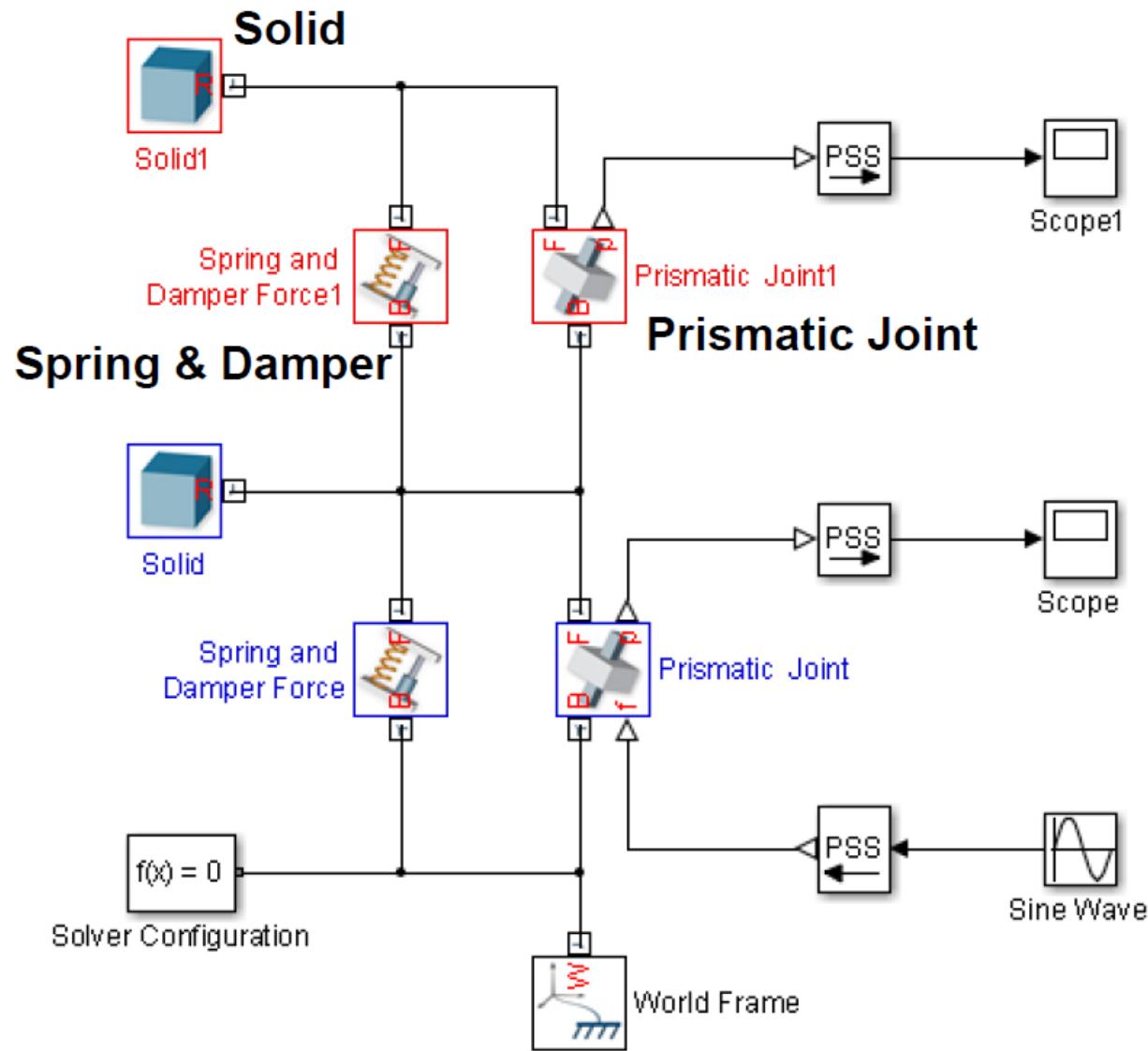
Physical Network Approach

- Easier to read
- Easier to reuse
- Leverage MATLAB and Simulink
 - System-level simulation
 - System optimization
 - Control design



SimMechanics

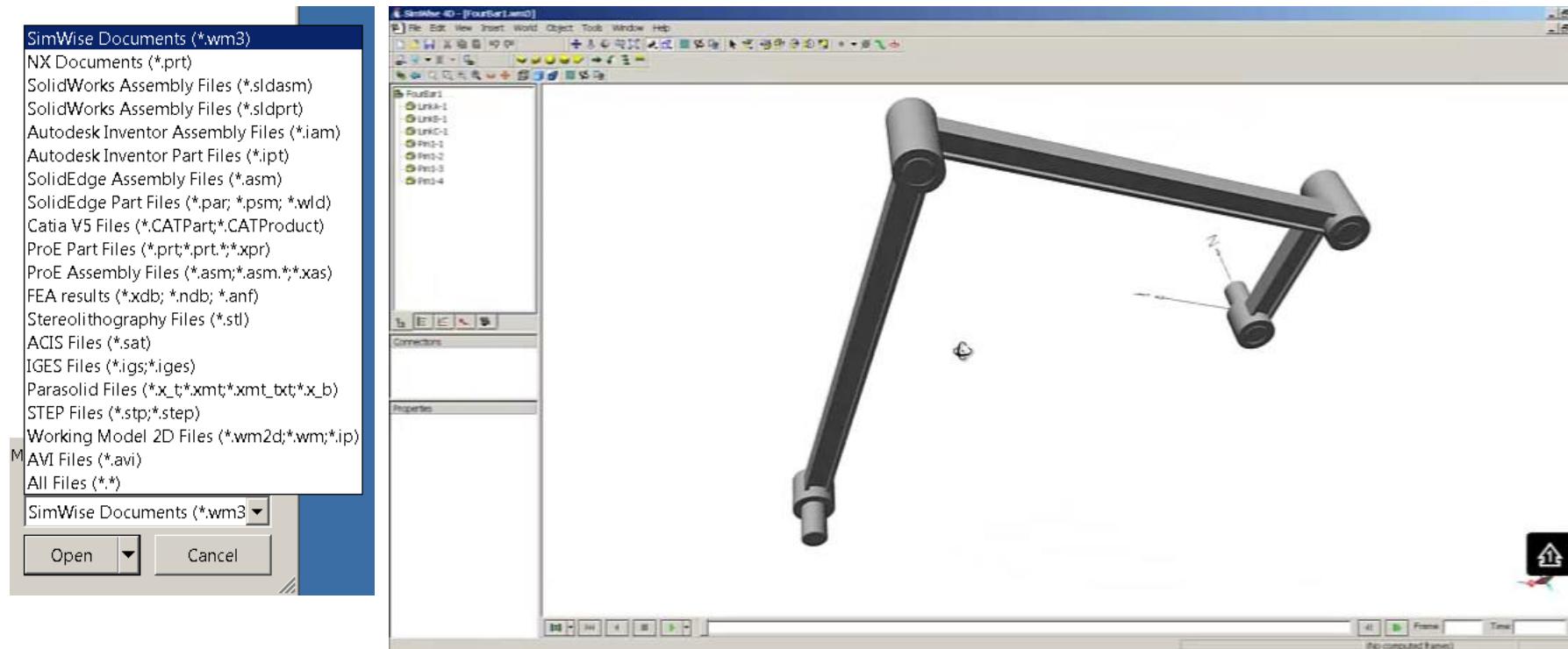
2 DOF system (3D)



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- Performing Co-Simulation with SimWise 4D
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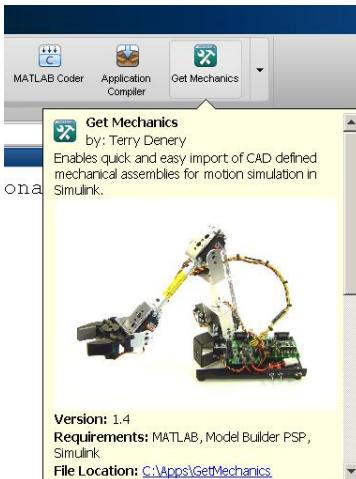
Importing CAD models



Open the CAD model in Simwise 4D

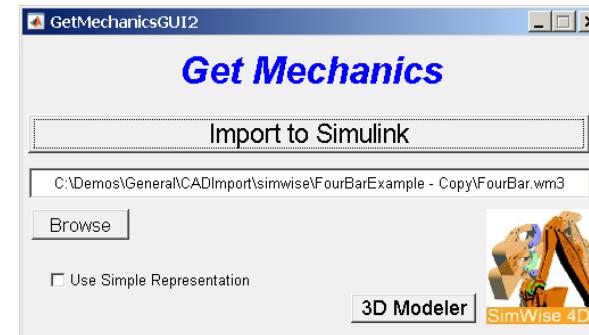
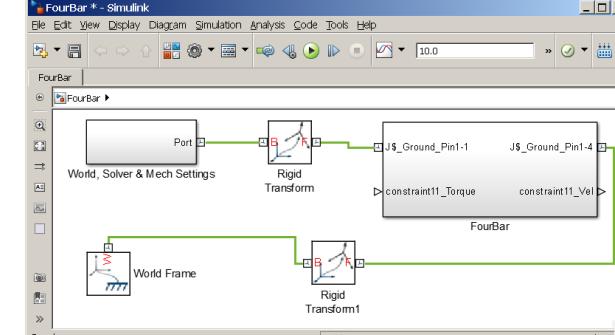
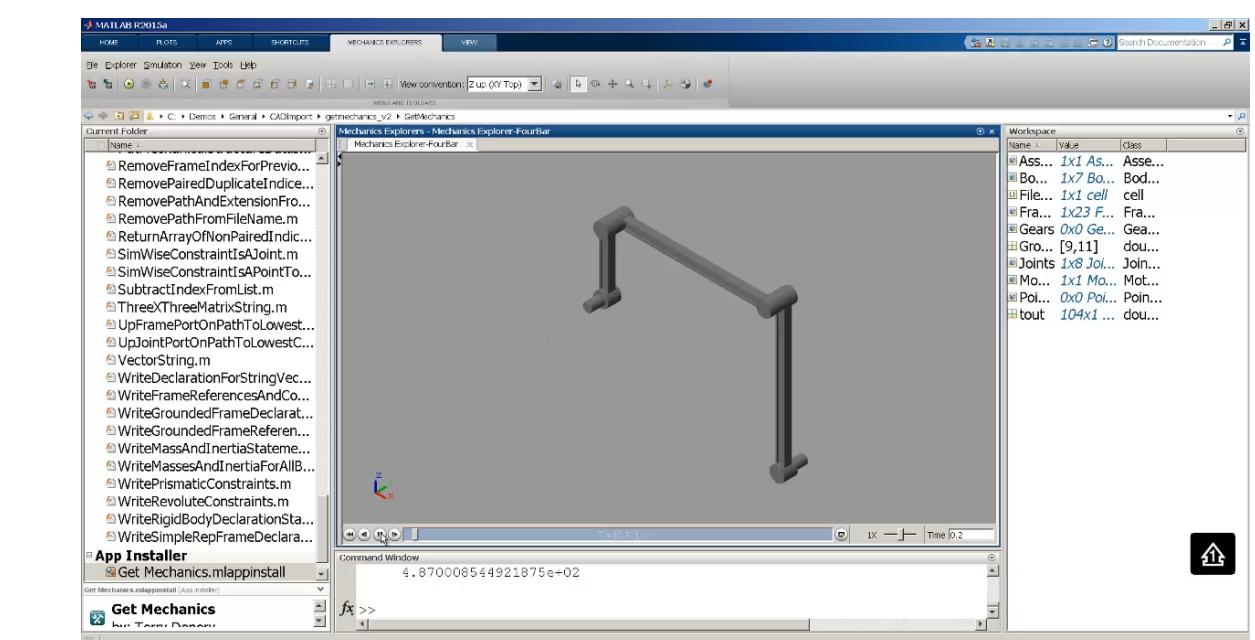
SimWise converts the CAD model into
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Automatically Create SimMechanics Models using GetMechanics App

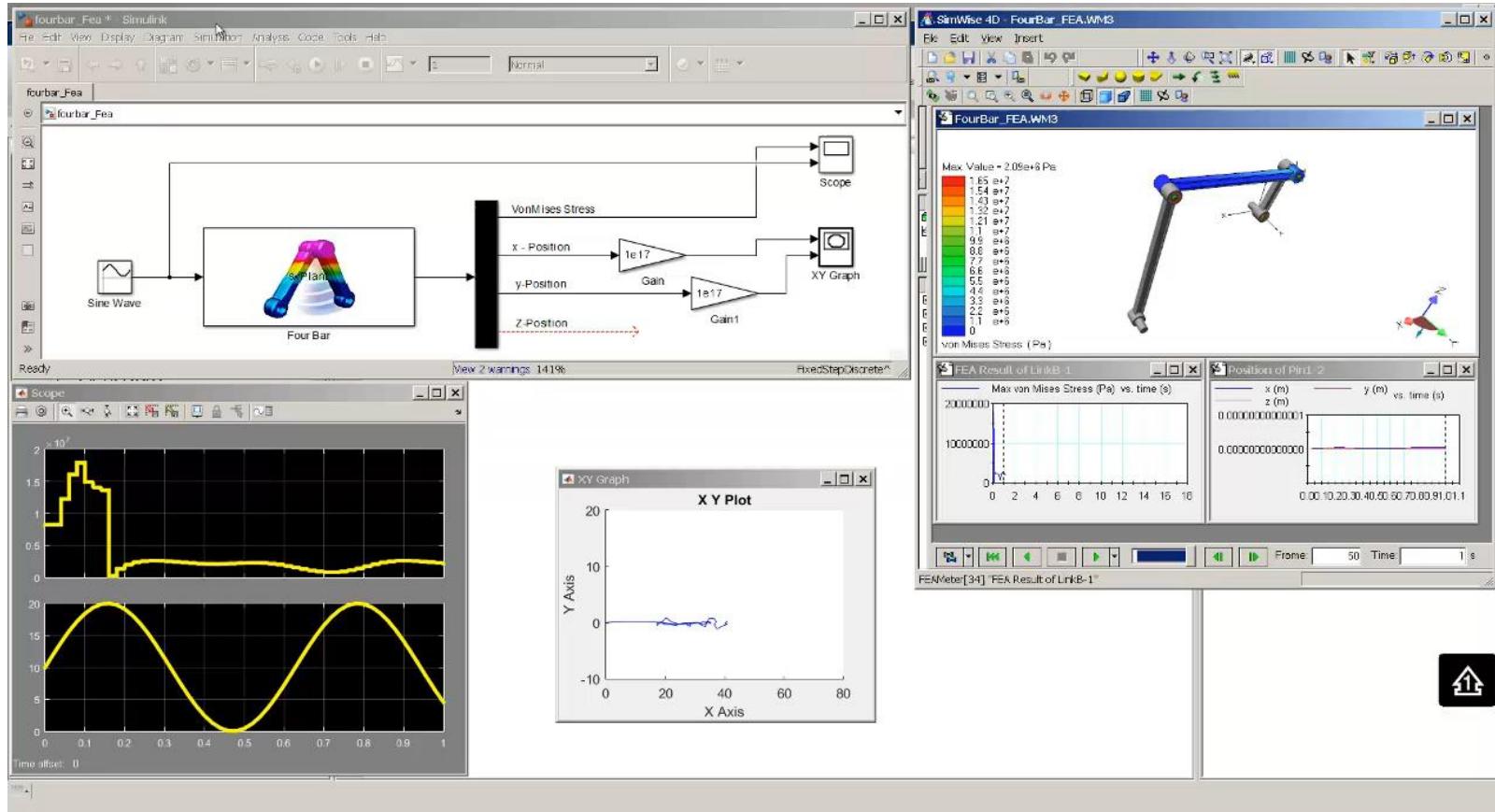


GetMechanics App can import SimWise *.wm3 file

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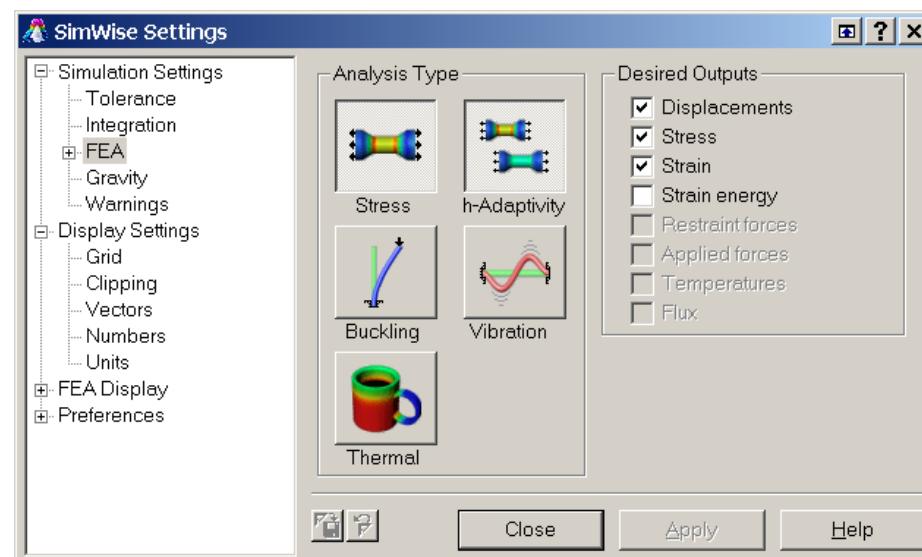
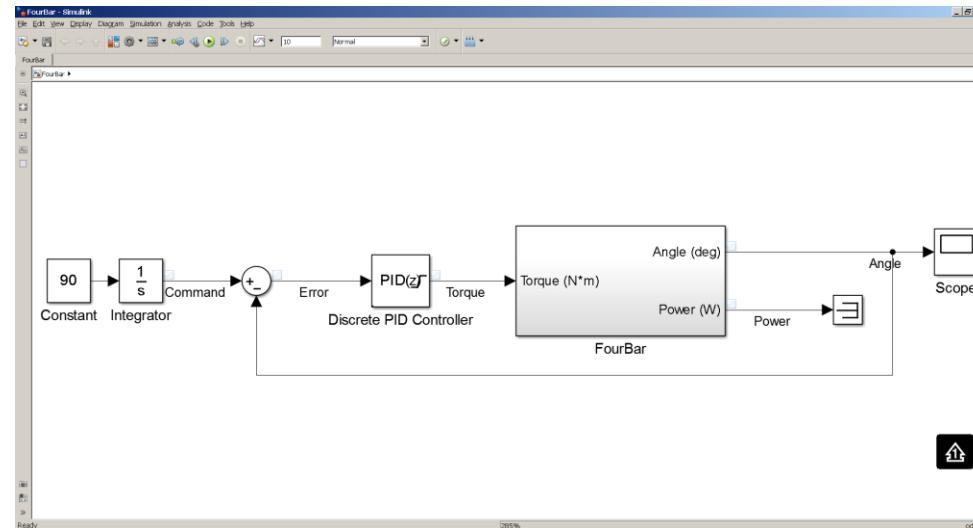
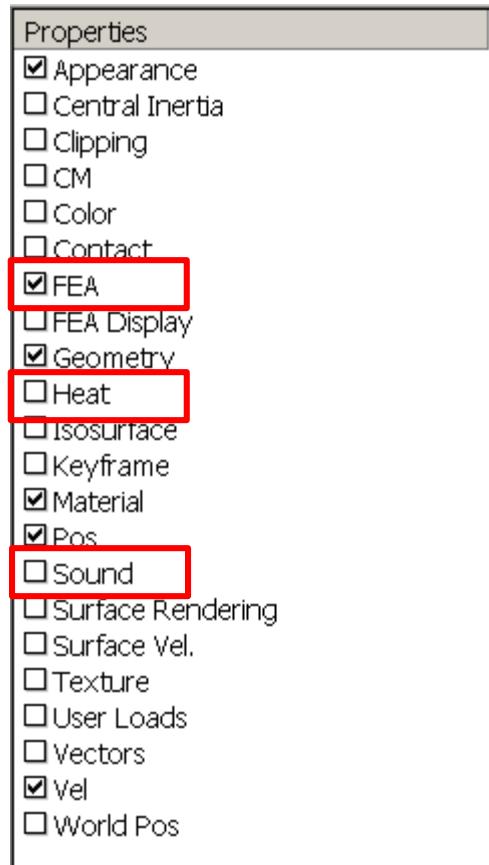
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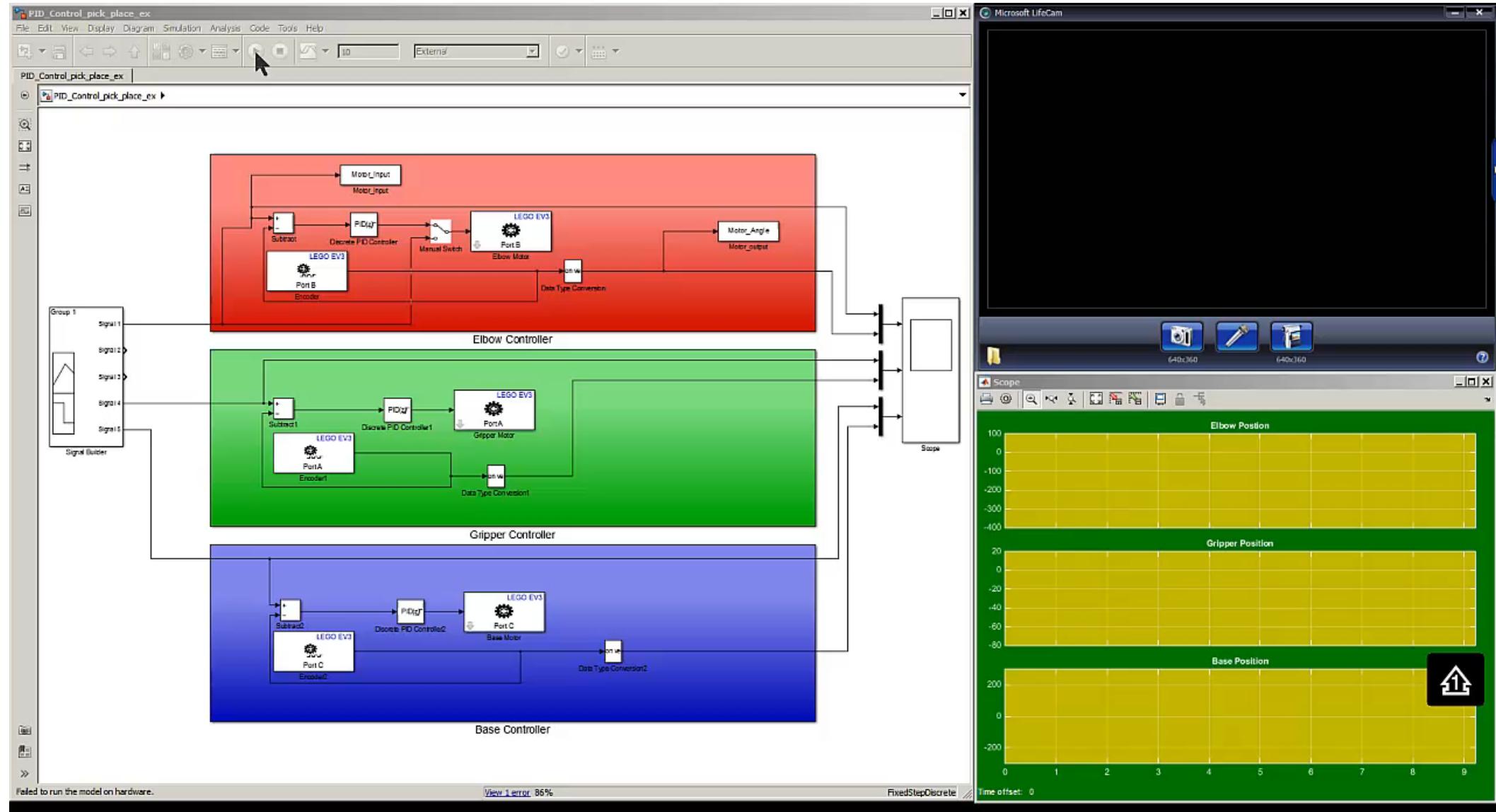
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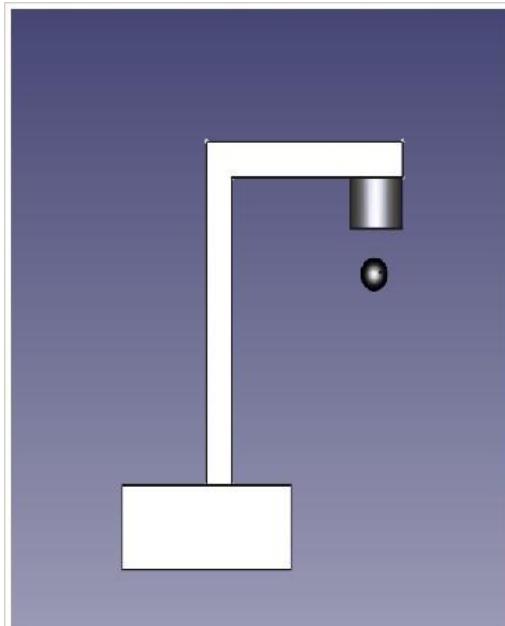
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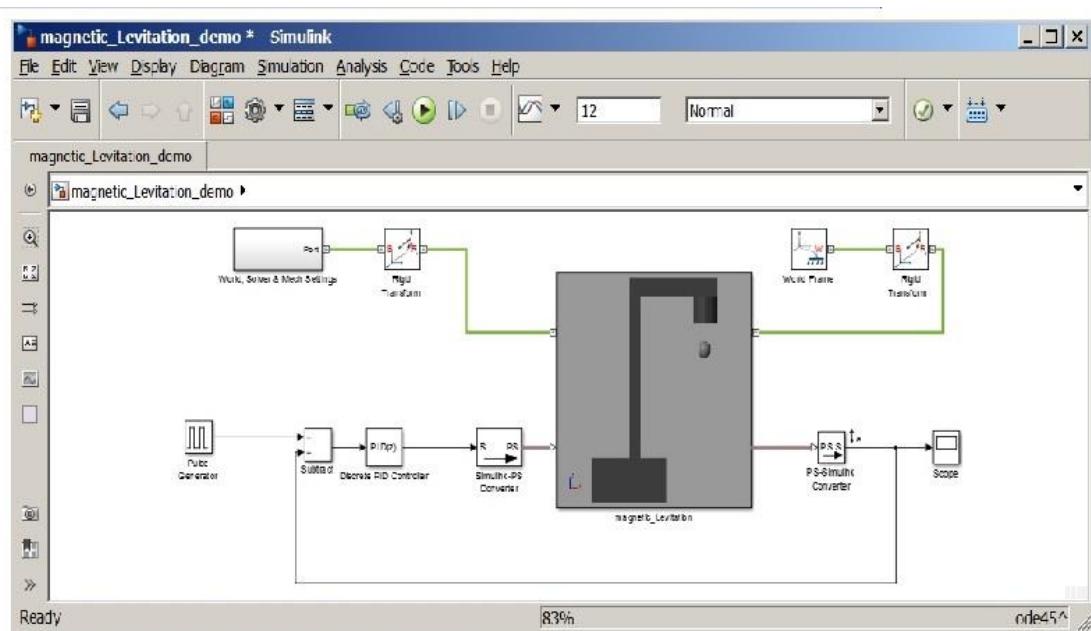
Performing multi-body dynamic system using SimMechanics



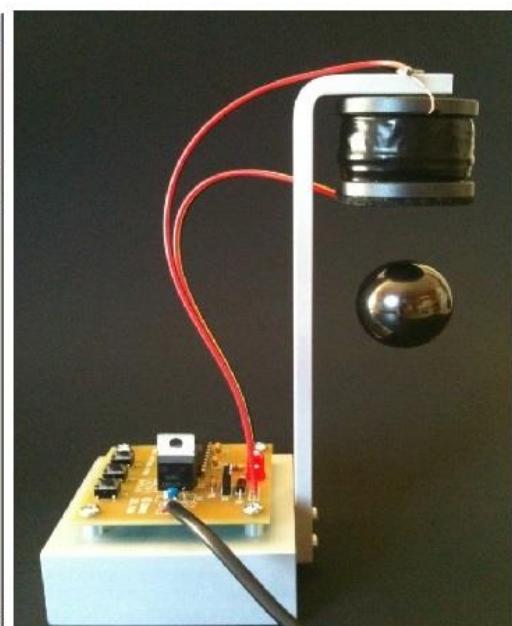


CAD File

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Simulink Model



(code generation)

Prototype

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