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# **BrakeSqueal Documentation**

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# BRAKE

## 1.1 `__init__`

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- BrakeClass:

Python parent class for the BrakeSqueal Project.

- printEigs:

Prints the required eigenvalues in a file/terminal (with two floating points).

- extractEigs:

Extracts the required eigenpairs.

- save

Saves a figure from pyplot.

**class** brake.\_\_init\_\_.BrakeClass (*input\_path, output\_path, info\_log\_file, time\_log\_file, log\_level*)

Member Functions of the BrakeClass:

- \_\_init\_\_
- createInfoLogger
- createTimeLogger
- displayCount
- displayParametersConsole
- displayParametersLog

brake.\_\_init\_\_.printEigs (*obj, eigenValues, which\_flag, where\_flag*)

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class BrakeClass
- **eigenValues** – eigenvalues
- **which\_flag** – which eigenvalues are needed(‘all’ or ‘target’ or ‘critical’ or ‘positive’)
- **where\_flag** – where to print the eigenvalues(‘terminal’ or ‘file’)

**Returns** prints eigenvalues in the desired format(upto 2 decimal places)

`brake.__init__.extractEigs(obj, eigenValues, eigenVectors, which_flag)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class BrakeClass
- **eigenValues** – eigenvalues
- **eigenVectors** – eigenvectors
- **which\_flag** – which eigenvalues are needed(‘all’ or ‘target’ or ‘critical’ or ‘positive’)

**Returns** `laExtracted` - required eigenvalues, `evecExtracted` – corresponding eigenvectors

`brake.__init__.save(path, ext='png', close=False, verbose=True)`

**Parameters**

- **path** – string The path (and filename, without the extension) to save the figure to.
- **ext** – string (default='png') The file extension. This must be supported by the active matplotlib backend (see `matplotlib.backends` module). Most backends support ‘png’, ‘pdf’, ‘ps’, ‘eps’, and ‘svg’.
- **close** – boolean (default=True) Whether to close the figure after saving. If you want to save the figure multiple times (e.g., to multiple formats), you should NOT close it in between saves or you will have to re-plot it.
- **verbose** – boolean (default=True) Whether to print information about when and where the image has been saved.

**See Also:**

[logger](#) `brake.initialize.logger`



# INITIALIZE

## 2.1 logger

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `return_info_logger`:  
Creates and returns a python logger object for information logging
- `return_time_logger`:  
Creates and returns a python logger object for time logging

**Note:**

various logging levels  
LEVELS = {'notset': logging.NOTSET, #0 --> numerical value (for no logging)  
          'debug': logging.DEBUG, #10 (to capture detailed debug information)  
          'info': logging.INFO, #20 (to capture essential information)  
          'warning': logging.WARNING, #30  
          'error': logging.ERROR, #40  
          'critical': logging.CRITICAL} #50

`brake.initialize.logger.return_info_logger(obj)`

**Parameters** `obj` – object of the class BrakeClass

**Returns** `logger_i` - python logger object for information logging

`brake.initialize.logger.return_time_logger(obj)`

**Parameters** `obj` – object of the class BrakeClass

**Returns** `logger_t` - python logger object for time logging

**See Also:**

[Python Logging](#)

## 2.2 load

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `load_matrices:`

This function loads the sparse data matrices in .mat format and adds them to a python list

`brake.initialize.load.load_matrices(obj)`

**Parameters** `obj` – object of the class `BrakeClass`

**Returns** `sparse_list` – a python list of matrices in Compressed Sparse Column format of type '<type 'numpy.float64'>'

**Procedure:**

The `sparse_list` is obtained by loading the various .mat files present in the `data_file_list` attribute of the `BrakeClass` and then appending them into a python list `sparse_list`.

**See Also:**

[scipy.io.loadmat](#)

## 2.3 assemble

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `create_MCK:`

Assembles the various component matrices together (for the given angular frequency `omega`) to form the mass (`M`), damping (`C`) and stiffness matrix (`K`).

`brake.initialize.assemble.create_MCK(obj, sparse_list, omega)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **sparse\_list** – a python list of matrices in Compressed Sparse Column format of type '<type 'numpy.float64'>'
- **omega** – angular frequency

**Returns** `M` - Mass Matrix, `C` - Damping Matrix, `K` - Stiffness Matrix

**Raises** `Assemble_BadInputError`, When a matrix in the list is not sparse

**Raises** `Assemble_BadInputError`, When a matrix in the list is not square

**Raises** `Assemble_BadInputError`, When the matrix are not of the same size

**Procedure:**

The `M`, `C`, `K` are assembled as follows:

- `M = M1`
- `C = D1 + DR * (omegaRef/omega) + DG * (omega/omegaRef)`
- `K = K1 + KR + KGeo * math.pow((omega/omegaRef), 2)`

**See Also:**

[scipy.sparse.linalg.onenormest](#)

## 2.4 shift

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `shift_matrices`:

Transform the qevp using shift and invert spectral transformations.

`brake.initialize.shift.shift_matrices(obj, m, c, k, tau)`

### Parameters

- **obj** – object of the class BrakeClass
- **m** – Mass Matrix
- **c** – Damping Matrix
- **k** – Stiffness Matrix
- **tau** – Shift

**Returns** M, C, K - Shifted Mass, Damping and Stiffness Matrix respectively

Procedure:

The M , C , K are obtained as follows:

```
M = m
C = 2 * tau * m + c
K = tau_squared * m + tau * c + k
```

**See Also:**

`scipy.sparse.linalg.onenormest`

## 2.5 scale

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `scale_matrices`:

Scales the M, C, K matrices using 2-scalers before linearization.

`brake.initialize.scale.scale_matrices(obj, m, c, k)`

### Parameters

- **obj** – object of the class BrakeClass
- **m** – Mass Matrix
- **c** – Damping Matrix
- **k** – Stiffness Matrix

**Returns** M, C, K - Scaled Mass, Damping and Stiffness Matrix respectively

**Returns** scaling parameters, - gamma and delta.

Procedure:

The  $M$  ,  $C$  ,  $K$ ,  $\gamma$ ,  $\delta$  are obtained as follows:

```
M = gamma*gamma*delta*m;
C = gamma*delta*c;
K = delta*k;
gamma = math.sqrt(k_norm/m_norm);
delta = 2/(k_norm+c_norm*gamma);
```

**Note:**

`scipy.sparse.linalg.onenormest` - Computes a lower bound of the 1-norm of a sparse matrix. In the disk brake modelling theory spectral norm has been used but since I could not find a better (less computational cost) way to obtain this in python, I have used 1-norm approximation

**See Also:**

`scipy.sparse.linalg.onenormest`

## 2.6 diagscale

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `normalize_cols:`

Returns a diagonal matrix  $D$  such that every column of  $A*D$  has euclidian norm = 1.

- `norm_rc:`

Returns diagonal matrix  $DL$  and  $DR$  such that every row and every column of  $DL*Y*DR$  has euclidean norm  $\sim 1$ .

- `diag_scale_matrices:`

Diagonally scales the shifted scalar-scaled matrices using  $DL$ ,  $DR$  to improve the condition number.

`brake.initialize.diagscale.diag_scale_matrices(obj, M, C, K)`

### Parameters

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **M** – Mass Matrix
- **C** – Damping Matrix
- **K** – Stiffness Matrix

**Returns**  $M$ ,  $C$ ,  $K$  - Diagonally Scaled Mass, Damping and Stiffness Matrix respectively

**Returns**  $DR$  - Matrix that normalize the columns

**Procedure:**

The  $M$  ,  $C$  ,  $K$ ,  $DR$  are obtained as follows:

```
M = DL * M * DR
C = DL * C * DR
K = DL * K * DR
```

```
brake.initialize.diagscale.norm_rc(Y)
```

**Parameters** **Y** -- matrix that needs to be normalized across both columns and rows

**Returns**  $DL = \dots Drow3 * Drow2 * Drow1 * I$

**Returns**  $DR = I * Dcol1 * Dcol2 * Dcol3 \dots$

**Procedure:**

The DL and DR are obtained as a converging sequence :

```
set Dcol = normalize columns(Y)
set DR = DR * Dcol
set Y = Y * Dcol
set Drow = normalize rows(Y) = normalize columns(Y.T)
set DL = Drow * DL
set Y = Drow * Y
when Dcol and Drow are sufficiently close to I or max no of iterations reached
STOP and return, else continue with step 1.
```

```
brake.initialize.diagscale.normalize_cols(A)
```

**Parameters** **A** -- matrix that needs to be normalized(columnwise)

**Returns** **D** - diagonal matrix such that every column of  $A * D$  has euclidian norm = 1.

**Procedure:**

```
D is obtained as follows:
square the elements of A and sum each column
set the diagonal elemnts of D as the inverse square root of the column sums
```

**See Also:**

[scipy.sparse.linalg.eigs](#) Documentation of the Python eigs command

## 2.7 unlinearize

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

```
- unlinearize_matrices:
```

```
To obtain the eigenvectors prior linearization of the Q EVP from the
resulting eigenvectors (after classical companion linearization of the Q EVP
to obtain the generalized eigenvalue problem).
```

```
brake.initialize.unlinearize.unlinearize_matrices(evec)
```

**Parameters** **evec** – eigenvectors of the generalized eigenvalue problem

**Returns** **evec\_prior** - eigenvectors prior linearization of the Q EVP

**Procedure:**

The evec\_prior are obtained as follows:

```
check for every vector i of the GEVP(evec) (consider MATLAB convention)
if norm(evec[1:n,i]) > norm(evec[n+1:2*n,i]) set evec_prior[:,i] = evec[1:n,i]
else set evec_prior[:,i] = evec[n+1:2*n,i]
```

**See Also:**

[diagscale](#) `brake.initialize.diagscale`

# SOLVE

## 3.1 projection

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `obtain_projection_matrix`:

This function obtains the Projection Matrix from a given measurment matrix.

- `obtain_measurment_matrix`

This function forms the Measurment Matrix by solving the quadratic eigenvalue problem for each base angular frequency.

`brake.solve.projection.obtain_measurment_matrix(obj)`

**Parameters** `obj` – object of the class `BrakeClass`

**Returns** `X` - measurment matrix

**Procedure:**

The measurment matrix is obtained as follows:

- Obtain the measurment matrix `X = [X_real X_imag]`, with `X_real` as a list of real parts of eigenvectors and `X_imag` as a list of imaginary parts of eigenvectors, corresponding to each base angular frequency in `omega_basis`.

`brake.solve.projection.obtain_projection_matrix(obj, X)`

**Parameters**

- `obj` – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- `X` – measurment matrix

**Returns** `Q` - projection matrix

**Procedure:**

The projection matrix is obtained as follows:

- Compute the thin svd of the measurment matrix. `X = U * s * V`
- Set `Q = truncated(U)`, where the truncation is done to take only the significant singular values(provided by user in `obj.projectionDimension`) into account

**See Also:**[scipy.linalg.svd](#)

## 3.2 traditional projection

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- Obtain\_eigs:

Determines required number of eigenvalues and associated eigenvectors of the simplified system with symmetric coefficients according to the classical modal transformation approach.

`brake.solve.traditionalProjection.Obtain_eigs(obj, no_of_evs)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class BrakeClass
- **no\_of\_evs** – the required number of eigenvalues to be covered close to the center of the target region

**Returns** `la` - eigenvalues, `vec` - eigenvectors

**Procedure:**

The `la` and `vec` are obtained as follows:

- load the various component matrices.
- assemble the various component matrices together to form the mass (`M`) and stiffness matrix (`K`) according to the classical modal transformation approach.
- because we are interested in inner eigenvalues around a certain shift point, so we transform the `qevp` using shift and invert spectral transformations.

**See Also:**[scipy.linalg.svd](#)

## 3.3 qevp

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- brake\_squeal\_qevp:

For a particular base angular frequency this function assembles the eigenvalues and eigenvectors for different shift points in the target region.

- Obtain\_eigs:

For a particular base angular frequency and for a particular shift point this function obtains `obj.evs_per_shift` eigenvalues and the corresponding eigenvectors

`brake.solve.qevp.Obtain_eigs(obj, freq_i, qevp_j, omega, next_shift)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class BrakeClass
- **freq\_i** – the index of the base angular freq



- **qevp\_j** – the index of the shift point
- **omega** – ith base angular freq
- **next\_shift** – jth shift point in the target region

**Returns** **la** - eigenvalues, **evvec** - eigenvectors

**Procedure:**

The **la** and **evvec** are obtained as follows:

- load the various component matrices
- assemble the various component matrices together (for the given angular frequency **omega**) to form the mass (**M**), damping (**C**) and stiffness matrix (**K**).
- because we are interested in inner eigenvalues around certain shift points **next\_shift**, so we transform the **qevp** using shift and invert spectral transformations.

`brake.solve.qevp.brake_squeal_qevp(obj, freq_i, omega)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **freq\_i** – the index of the base angular freq
- **omega** – ith base angular freq

**Returns** **assembled\_la** - assembled eigenvalues, **assembled\_evec** – assembled eigenvectors

**Procedure:**

The **assembled\_la** and **assembled\_evec** are obtained as follows:

- calculate the next shift point in the target region
- obtain eigenvalues and eigenvectors for that particular shift point
- add the eigenvalues and eigenvectors to **assembled\_la** and **assembled\_evec** respectively
- check if the required area fraction of the target region has been covered. If yes return **assembled\_la** and **assembled\_evec** else calculate the next shift point in the target region and repeat

## 3.4 solver

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- **qev\_sparse:**

Obtains the eigenvalues (smallest in magnitude) and corresponding eigenvectors for the given Quadratic Eigenvalue Problem (QEVP) with sparse **M**, **C**, **K** matrices.

- **qev\_dense**

Obtains the eigenvalues (smallest in magnitude) and corresponding eigenvectors for the given Quadratic Eigenvalue Problem (QEVP) with dense **M**, **C**, **K** matrices.

- **gev\_sparse**

Obtains the eigenvalues (smallest in magnitude) and corresponding eigenvectors for the Generalized Eigenvalue Problem (GEVP) with sparse **A**, **B** matrices.

- `gev_dense`

Obtains the eigenvalues(smallest in magnitude) and corresponding eigenvectors for the Generalized Eigenvalue Problem(GEVP) with dense  $A$ ,  $B$  matrices.

**Note:**

The `eigs` function of PYTHON can calculate the eigenvalues of the generalized eigenvalue problem  $Ax = \lambda Bx$  with the following conditions.

$M$  must represent a real, symmetric matrix if  $A$  is real, and must represent a complex, hermitian matrix if  $A$  is complex.

If  $\sigma$  is None,  $M$  has to be positive definite

If  $\sigma$  is specified,  $M$  has to be positive semi-definite

When  $\sigma$  is specified 'ex 0' then `eigs` function will calculate the eigenvalues nearest to  $\sigma$ . The 'LM' clause along with  $\sigma = 0$  can be used to calculate the reciprocal eigenvalues of Largest Magnitude.

`brake.solve.solver.gev_dense(obj, A, B)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **A** –  $Ax = \lambda Bx$
- **B** –  $Ax = \lambda Bx$

**Returns**  $\lambda$  - eigenvalues,  $v$  - eigenvectors

**Raises** `SOLVER_BadInputError`, When the matrix  $A$ ,  $B$  are not all dense

Example:

.

`brake.solve.solver.gev_sparse(obj, A, B)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **A** –  $Ax = \lambda Bx$
- **B** –  $Ax = \lambda Bx$

**Returns**  $\lambda$  - eigenvalues,  $v$  - eigenvectors

**Raises** `SOLVER_BadInputError`, When the matrix  $A$ ,  $B$  are not all in sparse format

Example:

.

`brake.solve.solver.gev_dense(obj, M, C, K, no_of_evs)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **M** – Mass Matrix
- **C** – Damping Matrix
- **K** – Stiffness Matrix
- **no\_of\_evs** – No of eigenvalues to be computed

**Returns**  $\lambda$  - eigenvalues,  $v$  - eigenvectors

**Raises** `SOLVER_BadInputError`, When the matrix  $M, C, K$  are not all dense

Example:

.

```
brake.solve.solver.gev_sparse(obj, M, C, K)
```

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **M** – Mass Matrix
- **C** – Damping Matrix
- **K** – Stiffness Matrix

**Returns**  $\lambda$  - eigenvalues,  $v$  - eigenvectors

**Raises** `SOLVER_BadInputError`, When the matrix  $M, C, K$  are not all in sparse format

Example:

.

**See Also:**

[scipy.sparse.linalg.eigs](#) Documentation of the Python `eigs` command

[scipy.sparse.linalg.splu](#) Documentation of the Python `splu` command

[scipy.sparse.linalg.spilu](#) Documentation of the Python `spilu` command

[scipy.linalg.lu\\_factor](#) Documentation of the Python `lu_factor` command

[scipy.linalg.lu\\_solve](#) Documentation of the Python `lu_solve` command

## 3.5 cover

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `next_shift`

Implementation of the MonteCarlo Algorithm for choosing the next shift point in the target region.

- `calculate_area_fraction`

Calculates the area fraction covered(of the target rectangle) by the chosen shift points.

- `draw_circles`

plots a circle corresponding to the next shift point and appends it to the existing plot. Thus creates a simulation showing how the target region is covered by the various shift points chosen on fly.

```
brake.solve.cover.calculate_area_fraction(obj, previous_shifts, previous_radius)
```

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`

- **previous\_shifts** – python list for the previous shift points already calculated
- **previous\_radius** – corresponding radius of the previous shift points

**Returns** `area_fraction_covered` - the total area fraction covered with the chosen shift points

**Raises** `Cover_BadInputError`, When the provided input is not as expected

`brake.solve.cover.draw_circles` (*obj*, *next\_shift*, *next\_radius*)

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **next\_shift** – the shift point to be shown on the plot
- **next\_radius** – the radius of the shift point to be shown

**Returns** plots a circle corresponding to the next shift point and appends it to the existing plot.

**Raises** `Cover_BadInputError`, When the provided input is not as expected

`brake.solve.cover.next_shift` (*obj*, *previous\_shifts*=[ ], *previous\_radius*=[ ])

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **previous\_shifts** – python list for the previous shift points already calculated
- **previous\_radius** – corresponding radius of the previous shift points

**Returns** `next_shift` - next shift point in the target region

**Raises** `Cover_BadInputError`, When the provided input is not as expected

**See Also:**

[matplotlib.pyplot](#) Documentation of the Python Matplotlib library

[random.py](#) Documentation of the Python random number generator module

# ANALYZE

## 4.1 residual

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `residual_gevp`:

Calculates the relative residual of the Quadratic Eigenvalue Problem  $(\lambda^2 M + \lambda C + K) X = 0$

- `residual_gevp`

Calculates the relative residual of the Generalized Eigenvalue Problem  $(A - \lambda B) X = 0$

`brake.analyze.residual.residual_gevp(A, B, la, evec)`

**Parameters**

- **A** – left matrix
- **B** – right matrix
- **la** – eigenvalues
- **evec** – eigenvectors

**Returns** res - residual

`brake.analyze.residual.residual_gevp(M, C, K, la, evec)`

**Parameters**

- **M** – Mass Matrix
- **C** – Damping Matrix
- **K** – Stiffness Matrix
- **la** – eigenvalues
- **evec** – eigenvectors

**Returns** res - residual

**See Also:**

`scipy.sparse.linalg.onenormest`

`numpy.linalg.norm`

## 4.2 visual

**Source** This module defines the following functions:

- `plot_eigs_cover`:

plots all the eigenvalues (critical in red and normal in green) and the disc covering all the eigenvalues. The output is generated as 'plotcover.png' in the output directory (with path provided as input in the variable `output_path`).

- `plot_eigs_transition`

plots the eigenvalues very close to the imaginary axis, thus showing the transition of the eigenvalues from the stable to the critical region of the target rectangle. The output is generated as 'plottransition.png' in the output directory (with path provided as input in the variable `output_path`).

`brake.analyze.visual.plot_eigs_cover(obj, la)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **la** – eigenavlues

**Returns** radius of the disc covering all the eigenvalues

`brake.analyze.visual.plot_eigs_transition(obj, la)`

**Parameters**

- **obj** – object of the class `BrakeClass`
- **la** – eigenavlues

**Returns** radius of the disc covering all the eigenvalues

**See Also:**

[`matplotlib.pyplot`](#) Documentation of the Python Matplotlib library

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