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this is the kind of practical i have tomorrow and i think i have an idea of control system syllabus atleast half

but i dont know anything about these practicals and i have to clear viva

for viva you tell me what do i do but
for practicals i was thinking can we make a matlab kinda light tool that does all which these practicals are telling to do

Thought for 14s >

Nice — we can absolutely do both: (A) quickly get you ready for the viva so you can answer confidently tomorrow, and (B) make a lightweight "MATLAB-like" tool that performs exactly the experiments in your lab manual.

Below I'll give:

1. A short, high-impact viva checklist & short scripts you can memorise/mention.
2. A concrete plan + runnable Python code (lightweight, open-source) that reproduces the lab's MATLAB examples (poles/zeros, step/impulse, type systems, bode, closed-loop).
3. A minimal UI option (Streamlit) so you can run it in browser — no MATLAB required.

First — the lab manual you uploaded contains the practical list and example MATLAB commands (examples & figures appear across the pages: poles/zeros & tf examples, step/impulse for 1st & 2nd order, Type-0/1/2 systems, Bode plots). I used your uploaded lab manual for the experiments below. control system pdf....

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1) Viva — what to say / do (high-impact, 5–7 min answers)

Say short, precise definitions and be ready to point to examples from the lab:

• **What is a transfer function?**

The Laplace-domain relation $G(s) = Y(s)/U(s)$ for linear time-invariant systems; ratio of output to input under zero initial conditions. (Refer to first pages in your manual where tf is introduced.) control system pdf....

• **Poles and zeros — meaning & how to find them:**
Poles = roots of denominator (determine natural modes/stability). Zeros = roots of numerator (frequencies the system attenuates). Show `pzmap` or `tf2zpk` output. (Manual has a pole-zero example and plot.) control system pdf....

• **Time-domain specs (2nd order):**
Damping ratio ζ, natural frequency ω_n, peak overshoot, rise time, settling time. Explain qualitatively: larger ζ → less overshoot, slower, etc. (Manual diagrams show these.)

• **System type & steady state error:**
Type N = number of integrators (poles at origin). For step/ramp/parabola steady state error depends on type and corresponding error constant K_p, K_v, K_a. Mention the table/Rule from the manual.

• **What tests did you run in lab?** — answer succinctly:
"I computed transfer function from numerator/denominator, plotted poles/zeros, plotted step and impulse responses for unity feedback, verified time specifications, and derived bode/gain & phase margins for a 2nd order example." (That covers most experiments in the manual.) control system pdf....

• **If they ask "how did you get the plots?"** — mention the commands: (MATLAB: `tf`, `pzmap`, `step`, `impulse`, `feedback`, `bode`, `margin`). Say you implemented equivalent in Python (if you used the tool below) using `control` / `scipy` + `matplotlib`.

Make a tiny printed cheat-sheet (1 page) with:

- Definitions: poles/zeros, ζ, ω_n, rise/settle/overshoot,
- Commands (MATLAB and Python equivalents),
- A single worked example (e.g. $G(s) = \frac{1}{s^2+2s+1}$): poles, step response numbers.

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2) Build: Lightweight MATLAB-like tool — plan & minimal working code

Goal: support the lab experiments in the manual:

- Create transfer functions from numerator/denominator,
- Compute poles & zeros,

- Step and impulse responses (open/closed loop, unity feedback),
- Type-0/1/2 response checks (steady-state error constants),
- Bode plot and find gain/phase margins.

Tech stack (simple & reliable):

- Python 3.10+
- `control` (python-control) — API very similar to MATLAB control toolbox: `tf`, `feedback`, `step_response`, `impulse_response`, `bode`, `pzmap`
- `matplotlib`, `numpy`
- Optional UI: `streamlit` for a lightweight browser UI (one-file app), or `PySimpleGUI` for local desktop.

Install:

bash

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```bash
pip install control matplotlib numpy streamlit
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Below is a single Python script that implements the core functionality (copy & run). It reproduces the primary MATLAB experiments in your manual.

python

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```python
# save as cs_tool.py and run: python cs_tool.py
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import control as ctl

def show_pz(num, den, title='Pole-Zero Map'):
    G = ctl.tf(num, den)
    poles = ctrl_poles(G)
    zeros = ctl.zero(G)
    print("Transfer function G(s):", G)
    print("Poles:", poles)
    print("Zeros:", zeros)
    ctl.pzmap(G, Plot=True)
    plt.title(title)
    plt.grid(True)
    plt.show()

def ctrl_poles(G):
    return np.array(ctl.pole(G))
```

```
def step_impulse_plots(num, den, unity_feedback=True, T=None):
    G = ctl.tf(num, den)
    if unity_feedback:
        Gcl = ctl.feedback(G, 1)
    else:
        Gcl = G
    if T is None:
        T = np.linspace(0, 10, 1000)
    t1, y_step = ctl.step_response(Gcl, T)
    t2, y_imp = ctl.impulse_response(Gcl, T)
    plt.figure(figsize=(10,4))
    plt.subplot(1,2,1)
    plt.plot(t1, y_step)
    plt.title('Step Response' + (' (Unity feedback)' if unity_feedback else ''))
    plt.xlabel('Time (s)')
    plt.grid(True)
    plt.subplot(1,2,2)
    plt.plot(t2, y_imp)
    plt.title('Impulse Response' + (' (Unity feedback)' if unity_feedback else ''
    plt.xlabel('Time (s)')
    plt.grid(True)
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()
    # compute and print basic specs for 2nd order-ish
    try:
        info = ctl.step_info(Gcl)
        print("Step info:", info)
    except Exception as e:
        print("Step info not available:", e)

def bode_and_margins(num, den):
    G = ctl.tf(num, den)
    mag, phase, omega = ctl.bode(G, Plot=False)
    gm, pm, wg, wp = ctl.margin(G)  # returns gain margin, phase margin, freq of
    print(f"Gain Margin (dB): {20*np.log10(gm) if gm not in [None, np.inf] else '
    ctl.bode_plot(G)
    plt.show()

# Example usages (these match typical manual experiments)
if __name__ == '__main__':
    # Example 1: Pole-zero example G(s)= (s^2 + 4s + 3) / (s^3 + 3s^2 + 3s + 1)
    num = [1, 4, 3]
    den = [1, 3, 3, 1]
```

```
    show_pz(num, den, 'Example: Pole-Zero')

    # Example 2: First order unity feedback, G(s)=2/(s+4)
    num = [2]
    den = [1, 4]
    step_impulse_plots(num, den, unity_feedback=True)

    # Example 3: Second order example G(s)=1/(s^2 + 2*zeta*wn*s + wn^2), wn=2, ze
    wn = 2.0
    zeta = 0.3
    num = [wn**2]
    den = [1, 2*zeta*wn, wn**2]
    step_impulse_plots(num, den, unity_feedback=True)

    # Bode & margins example (from manual)
    num = [4]
    den = [1, 4, 4]
    bode_and_margins(num, den)
```

Notes:

- `control.tf` accepts numerator/denominator as lists (same concept as MATLAB).
- `ctl.feedback(G, 1)` produces unity feedback closed loop $G_{cl} = G/(1 + G)$.
- `ctl.step_info` gives rise time, settling time, overshoot for many LTI systems.
- This code covers poles/zeros, step & impulse (open/closed), bode & margins — matching the lab manual experiments. control system pdf....

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3) Minimal browser UI with Streamlit (one file)

If you prefer a GUI, this Streamlit app gives an input form and plots:

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```python
# save as cs_streamlit.py and run: streamlit run cs_streamlit.py
import streamlit as st
import control as ctl
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

st.title("Tiny Control Lab (MATLAB-lite)")

num_str = st.text_input("Numerator coefficients (comma separated)", "1, 4, 3")
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```python
den_str = st.text_input("Denominator coefficients (comma separated)", "1, 3, 3, 1
unity = st.checkbox("Unity feedback?", value=True)

def parse_coeffs(s):
    return [float(x.strip()) for x in s.split(',') if x.strip()!='']

if st.button("Plot Pole-Zero"):
    num = parse_coeffs(num_str); den = parse_coeffs(den_str)
    G = ctl.tf(num, den)
    st.write("Transfer Function:", G)
    plt.figure()
    ctl.pzmap(G, Plot=True)
    st.pyplot(plt.gcf())

if st.button("Step & Impulse"):
    num = parse_coeffs(num_str); den = parse_coeffs(den_str)
    if unity:
        Gcl = ctl.feedback(ctl.tf(num,den),1)
    else:
        Gcl = ctl.tf(num,den)
    t = np.linspace(0,10,500)
    t1, y = ctl.step_response(Gcl, t)
    t2, yi = ctl.impulse_response(Gcl, t)
    plt.figure(); plt.plot(t1, y); plt.title("Step"); plt.grid(True); st.pyplot(p
    plt.figure(); plt.plot(t2, yi); plt.title("Impulse"); plt.grid(True); st.pypl
```

That gives you an interactive web UI you can run locally (Streamlit opens `http://localhost:8501`).

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4) How you can use this for tomorrow's practicals (quick plan)

1. Install Python + packages now (`pip install control streamlit matplotlib numpy`).
2. Run the example script and run through the lab manual examples shown on pages (pole-zero, 1st/2nd order responses, Type 0/1/2, Bode) to produce the same plots. control system pdf....
3. Memorise one worked example (e.g., second order with known ζ, ω_n) and the small cheat-sheet for viva.

4. If viva asks "how would you change the system to reduce overshoot?", give answers: increase damping (add pole/lead/lag), change controller gain, or use lead compensation (briefly explain effect on phase margin). This shows practical understanding.

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5) Extra quick pointers (viva ready soundbites)

- "Poles in RHP → unstable; poles on imaginary axis → marginally stable."
- "Type = number of integrators at origin; type determines steady state error to different inputs."
- "Bode plots give frequency behavior; gain margin and phase margin indicate robustness to gain/phase changes."
- If asked about an experiment failure: explain measurement error, numerical integration step too coarse, or wrong sign in feedback loop.

If you want, I can:

- Produce a 1-page printable cheat sheet summarising the exact MATLAB commands from your manual and their Python equivalents (I'll include step-by-step for the 4 typical lab experiments).
- Or generate the Streamlit app file ready-to-run with UI elements for the exact transfer functions listed in your manual so you can demonstrate during the practical (I can paste the final file here).

Tell me which of those you want *right now* and I'll give the ready-to-run file content (no waiting).

Sources

cs practical 6-10.pdf
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viva i kind of got it i will talk to you later about it

now i am thinking of making an exact matlab kinda which is light and just only works enough for my practical

i will make it in roo code, it needs to be interactive good ui one pane for code and other for the output what will appear

I am not saying to build matlab just a tool enough to run my 10 practicals and code like that lightweight maltab code runner

i am going to make this in roo code
read this another document file i gave you it has another 5 of mine

and in this prompt for roo code gemini 3 pro

also mention another side bar pane that opens from left from which user can select from 1 to 10 practicals which opens a tutorial kinda space so if user makes mistakes it explains and tells what to do

and explains each command and code line what they are typing too
an extra button if turned on shows each line explanation of what they are doing just for these 10

if they select them otherwise it works normal matlab code and output

Thought for 12s >

Sweet — this is a terrific, focused project. Below I'll give you an exact, usable spec + UI wireframe + Roo-code scaffold you can drop into Gemini 3 Pro to *generate* the app. I'll also describe how the runtime maps a tiny MATLAB-like language to real control-system routines (step, tf, bode, pzmap, feedback, etc.), and how the left "practicals 1–10" tutorial sidebar and the per-line explanation toggle work.

I read both lab manuals you uploaded and will use them as the 10-practical source of truth (practicals 1–5 in the first file and 6–10 in the second). I'll reference them below.

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What you asked for in short:

- A lightweight MATLAB-like runner for only the 10 practicals (but also able to run general MATLAB-like code).
- Built in Roo (UI + logic as Roo components).
- Single-pane code editor + right-side output pane.
- A left sliding sidebar (1–10 practicals) that opens a tutorial for each practical (with sample code + guided error-correction).
- A toggle that, when ON, shows line-by-line explanations for the 10-practical code (otherwise hidden).
- Helpful runtime that suggests fixes when user errors occur.

Below: UI design, runtime architecture, Roo code scaffold, and the Gemini prompt you can use to generate/fill details in Gemini 3 Pro.

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1) UX / Layout (one-screen, high-level)

Single window divided into three logical areas:

1. Left sliding sidebar (collapsible; slides in from left)
    - Header: "Practicals 1–10"
    - List: 1,2,...10 (click opens tutorial pane below)
    - Search / FAQ / "Show hints" toggles
    - Each practical item opens a tutorial card with:
        - Experiment title (from your manuals) — e.g., "CS1/6: Root Locus" (sourced from files). cs practical 6-10
        - Short objective + 2 example commands (MATLAB style)
        - "Run example" quick button to load example into editor
        - "Explain mode" override for this practical
2. Main center pane — Code editor (monospaced, syntax-highlighted)
    - Line numbers, run / stop buttons at top
    - Quick snippets menu (tf, step, bode, pzmap, feedback, conv, convn, nyquist)
    - Auto-indent and auto-complete for our small language
    - Inline error markers (squiggles). Clicking an error opens explanation from tutorial
3. Right pane — Output / Visualizer
    - Tabbed: Console | Plot 1 | Plot 2 | Step Info | Explanations
    - Real-time plots (matplotlib-like, or native canvas)

- For each plot, small toolbar: export PNG, show grid, toggle annotations (rise time lines etc.)
- Console shows translator logs (MATLAB-like → runtime), error suggestions and hint messages

Extras:

- Top-right: global toggle “Explain lines (for practicals 1–10)”: when ON, editor shows an expandable annotation under each line with a short natural-language explanation (also available in right “Explanations” tab).
- “Practice Mode” toggle: when ON and a practical is selected the runtime enables guardrails (suggest fixes, show small tutorial overlays, restrict certain commands to prevent harmful ops). When OFF, the runner runs arbitrary MATLAB-like scripts (subject to sandbox).

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2) Runtime architecture (how it actually works)

We build a tiny pipeline:

1. Editor → Parser (tiny MATLAB-like grammar)
   - Accepts simple commands used by the manual: `tf`, `num=[]`, `den=[]`, `step`, `impulse`, `pzmap`, `bode`, `feedback`, `conv`, `nyquist`, `step_info` (and arithmetic).
   - Also accepts plain assignments and arrays. Simple tokeniser + AST.
2. Interpreter / Translator → Execution target
   Option A (recommended): Browser front-end (Roo) + backend (Python microservice with `python-control` + `matplotlib`)
   Option B (if you want pure browser): Use Pyodide (WASM) to run `scipy` or `python-control` in browser. Pyodide is heavier but keeps everything local.

   I recommend Option A for reliability and speed: the Roo app posts the parsed AST to backend API `/run` which executes inside a safe sandbox (Docker) and returns plots & JSON results. Backend uses `control` (python-control) to compute responses and saves plots as SVG/PNG which the front-end displays.

3. Output mapping
   - Numerical responses (step_info, poles, zeros) come as JSON.
   - Plots returned as SVG strings (preferred) or PNG.
   - Console messages + interpreter logs returned.
4. Tutorial assistant & corrections

- When user selects a practical (1–10), UI loads canonical example code and the micro-tutorial steps (sourced from your lab PDF pages). If the runtime raises an error, a small rule-set (per practical) classifies the error (syntax, missing variable, wrong argument) and returns a suggested fix & short explanation (e.g., "You used `tf([1 4 3])` missing denominator — try `tf([1 4 3],[1 3 3 1])`").

5. Explain mode (line-by-line)
    - Each line of code has an associated explanation template. Explanations are produced by the front-end using a small mapping (line pattern → natural-language explanation). For deeper dynamic explanations (e.g. compute damping ratio), the backend can return additional contextual data to be shown inline.

Security & sandboxing:

- Backend must validate scripts before executing (no file IO, no network calls). Only allow the subset of commands in the grammar. Use Python `exec` inside `RestrictedPython` or a Docker container with a time limit.

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3) Practical mapping & content (how the 10 map to commands)

I examined your manuals and mapped the primary commands used in each lab. Each practical will ship with a canonical script and a short guided checklist. Example mappings (extracted from the manuals): control system pdf.... cs practical 6-10

- Root locus (rlocus): `num=[...]; den=[...]; G=tf(num,den); rlocus(G)`
- Nyquist: `nyquist(G)` and `margin(G)`
- PID effect (add controllers): `num,den; G=tf(num,den); Kp=...; Ki=...; Gc=tf([Kp Ki],[1 0])` (or conv) then `Gcl=feedback(Gc*G,1); step(Gcl)`
- Effect of zeros: use `conv` to add zeros `G_new = tf(conv(num,z), den)` and `step` compare
- Effect of poles: use `conv` to add poles, same as above.
- Bode, gain/phase margins: `bode(G); margin(G)`
- Step/impulse: `step`, `impulse` and `step_info` (extract Tr, Tp, Ts, %Mp)

Each tutorial card will list:

- Objective (from manual page)
- Canonical script snippet (with `Run` button)
- Observation table and expected behaviour (from the manual images). You can show the figure from the PDF pages in the tutorial card for reference. cs practical 6-10

4) Roo code scaffold

Below is a working scaffold in Roo code style (component-like). This is intentionally complete enough to paste into Gemini 3 Pro to expand into a working app and to be used as a starting generator.

> Note: Roo's exact UI component names vary with framework, but the structure below is concrete: Editor component, LeftSidebar, RunnerService, OutputPanel. Replace small helper functions with your Roo runtime equivalents.

roo

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```
// Roo UI scaffold: control_lab.roo
app ControlLabApp {
  state {
    codeText: string = defaultExampleCode()
    selectedPractical: int | null = null
    explainMode: bool = true
    practiceMode: bool = true
    consoleLog: string[] = []
    plots: {id: string, svg: string}[] = []
    numericResults: record = {}
    errors: {line:int, msg:string, suggestion?:string}[] = []
    tutorialData: map = loadTutorials() // loads 1..10 from embedded JSON (extrac
  }

  layout {
    TopBar {
      title: "Tiny MATLAB-lite — Control Practicals"
      right: Toggle(label="Explain lines (for 1-10)", bind: state.explainMode)
      right: Toggle(label="Practice Mode", bind: state.practiceMode)
      right: Button("Run", onClick: actions.runScript)
      right: Button("Stop", onClick: actions.stopRun)
    }

    Row {
      // Left sliding sidebar
      SlideIn id="sidebar" position="left" width="320px" collapsedByDefault=false
        Column {
          Text("Practicals 1–10", style: header)
          InputSearch(placeholder="Search tutorial")
          List for i in 1..10 {
```

```
        Item {
          title: tutorialData[i].title
          subtitle: tutorialData[i].objective
          onClick: {
            state.selectedPractical = i
            state.codeText = tutorialData[i].exampleCode
          }
          Button("Load example", onClick: -> state.codeText = tutorialData[i]
        }
      }
    }
  }

  // Main editor and output pane
  Column flex=1 {
    // Editor pane
    Panel height="60vh" title="Code Editor" >
      CodeEditor id="editor"
        value=bind(state.codeText)
        language="matlab-lite"
        showLineNumbers=true
        onChange=(v) => state.codeText = v
        annotations=bind(state.errors) // show squiggles
        explanationMode=bind(state.explainMode) // editor can render inline a
      Footer smallText="Use MATLAB-style commands: tf, step, impulse, pzmap,
    </Panel>

    // bottom console
    Panel height="20vh" title="Console & Hints">
      Console area: each line of state.consoleLog
      If errors.length > 0 show Errors list with suggestion buttons
    </Panel>
  }

  // Right output pane
  Panel width="45%" title="Output / Plots">
    Tabs: ["Console","Plot","Step Info","Line Explanations"]
    Tab("Plot") {
      For plot in state.plots {
        RenderSVG(plot.svg)
        Small toolbar: [Download PNG] [Annotate]
      }
    }
```

```
      Tab("Step Info") {
        RenderTable(state.numericResults)
      }
      Tab("Line Explanations") visible=state.explainMode {
        Render explanations for each line (generated by actions.explainLines)
      }
    }
  }
}

actions {
  runScript() {
    // 1) parse code in-browser to catch trivial syntax errors
    let ast = Parser.parseMatlabLite(state.codeText)
    if ast.hadSyntaxError {
      state.errors = ast.errors
      state.consoleLog.push("Syntax error: " + ast.errors[0].msg)
      return
    }

    // 2) if practiceMode & selectedPractical, apply guardrails
    if (state.practiceMode && state.selectedPractical) {
      let guard = TutorialGuard.check(ast, state.tutorialData[state.selectedPra
      if (!guard.ok) {
        state.errors = guard.errors
        state.consoleLog.push("Tutorial guard: " + guard.message)
        return
      }
    }

    // 3) send to backend runner
    state.consoleLog.push("Translating and sending script to runner...")
    let payload = { ast: ast, explainMode: state.explainMode, practical: state.
    HTTP.post("/api/run", payload)
      .then(resp => {
        state.consoleLog.push("Run complete")
        state.plots = resp.plots
        state.numericResults = resp.numeric
        state.errors = resp.errors || []
        if (state.explainMode && resp.lineExplanations) {
          state.consoleLog.push("Loaded line explanations")
          // editor will render them inline
          Editor.setLineAnnotations(resp.lineExplanations)
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        }
      })
      .catch(err => {
        state.consoleLog.push("Runner error: " + err.message)
      })
  }

  stopRun() {
    HTTP.post("/api/stop") // backend to stop running
  }

  explainLines() {
    // generate or fetch explanations for each line
    let expl = ExplanationEngine.explain(state.codeText, context={practical: st
    Editor.setLineAnnotations(expl)
  }
 }
}
```

This scaffold covers UI and interactions. The real heavy lifting is in parser, backend runner, and the tutorial guard.

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5) Backend API (recommended minimal endpoints)

Implement these endpoints (Python Flask + `control` recommended):

1. POST `/api/run`
   - body: `{ ast, explainMode, practical }`
   - validates AST, compiles to Python (safe subset), executes inside container, returns `{plots:[{id,svg}], numeric:{poles:[],zeros:[],step_info:{}}, errors:[...], lineExplanations:[{line, text}]}`
2. POST `/api/stop` — stops running task (implement via process supervisor).
3. GET `/api/tutorials` — returns the tutorial payloads for 1..10 (title, objective, exampleCode, hints, expectedObservations). This payload is built from your lab manuals (I parsed the commands / examples from the files). control system pdf.... cs practical 6-10

Backend-runner (core pseudo-Python) shows the mapping:

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```python
# runner.py (concept)
from control import tf, feedback, step_response, impulse_response, bode, rlocus,
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import io, base64

def run_compiled_script(compiled):
    # compiled is trusted AST transformed to python functions
    env = {}
    # e.g., user sets num=[1,4,3]; den=[1,3,3,1]; G=tf(num,den); t, y = step_resp
    exec(compiled, {"tf":tf,"feedback":feedback,"step_response":step_response,
                    "impulse_response":impulse_response,"bode":bode,"rlocus":rloc
    # capture plots as SVG
    svg = get_current_figure_svg()
    return {"plots":[{"id":"p1","svg":svg}], "numeric":{"poles":..., "zeros":...}
```

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6) Example canonical tutorial (Practical 6 from your uploaded file)

From `cs practical 6-10.pdf` page (root locus example & code snippet), we create a tutorial card with:

- Title: "Determination of Root Locus Plot using MATLAB control system toolbox" (page shown). cs practical 6-10
- Example code (MATLAB style):

```matlab
num = [1 4 6];
den = conv([1 1],[1 3 1]);
G = tf(num, den);
rlocus(G);
```

- Expected outcome: root locus plot with breakaway points; talk about relative stability, breakaway point. (See manual Q + discussion). cs practical 6-10

If user runs and error occurs (missing `conv` or wrong vector), the tutorial guard highlights the line and shows an exact fix: "You used `conv([1 1],[1 3 1])` but forgot `den` assignment — try `den = conv([1 1],[1 3 1]);`".

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7) Explain-mode example (how line explanations look)

Code:

```makefile
num = [1 4 6]
den = conv([1 1], [1 3 1])
G = tf(num, den)
step(G)
```

Line explanations when toggle ON:

- Line 1: "`num = [1 4 6]` — defines numerator polynomial coefficients in descending powers of s (s^2 + 4s + 6)."
- Line 2: "`den = conv(...)` — `conv` multiplies polynomials; here it forms the denominator by convolving two factors (s+1)(s^2+3s+1)."
- Line 3: "`G = tf(num, den)` — create the transfer function object G(s) = Num(s)/Den(s)."
- Line 4: "`step(G)` — plot the step response of the open-loop system (if you want unity feedback, use `step(feedback(G,1))`)."

If the user clicks a line explanation, the right pane shows deeper math (poles/zeros) and small figure overlays with annotations (rise time, overshoot).

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8) Developer notes & deliverables I can produce now

I can generate one of the following right now (pick one) and produce full runnable code/files in the chat (no waiting):

A. Full Roo app file + minimal Node/Flask backend scaffold (Python) that you can run locally (includes example dataset for all 10 practicals).
B. Full single-file Streamlit or Flask UI + backend Python implementation (if you prefer Python over Roo; I can still keep the Roo front-end plan).
C. Full Roo scaffold + exact JSON tutorial payloads for the 10 practicals (pulled from your PDFs — I'll convert the example MATLAB snippets from each manual page into canonical examples and hints). control system pdf.... cs practical 6-10

Tell me which deliverable you want *right now* (A, B or C) and I will paste the entire runnable code/files for that choice. If you prefer, I'll generate the Gemini 3 Pro prompt file for you to paste into the model to produce the Roo project automatically.

Sources

no i want a prompt which will make gemini think and it architects my thoughts which i gave you articulated

you make it better you understand me

Got you.

You want **one perfect prompt** that you can paste into **Gemini 3 Pro** so that Gemini:

1. **Understands your full vision**
2. **Architects the entire system**
3. **Designs a MATALB-lite tool** with
   - Code editor + output pane
   - Left sliding sidebar for 10 practicals (tutorial mode)
   - Line-by-line explanation mode
   - Error-guidance mode
4. **Builds it in Roo Code** (UI + logic)
5. **Implements backend logic for executing MATLAB-like commands**
6. Turns your messy idea → clean, engineered plan + code

So here is the **final, polished, extremely explanatory "Architect Everything Now" Gemini prompt**.

⭐ THE PERFECT GEMINI 3 PRO ARCHITECT PROMPT

(Just copy–paste into Gemini)

PROMPT START

I want you to think like a senior architect, UI/UX designer, and Roo Code engineer.

Your job: **architect, design, and partially implement** a lightweight **MATLAB-like control**

systems practical simulator that runs only the features needed for my **10 Control Systems lab practicals**.

I am giving you the full specs now.
You must refine, complete, and re-architect them into a perfectly structured Roo Code application.

🎯 OVERALL GOAL

Build a **tiny MATLAB-like IDE**, inside a single Roo Code project, with:

✔️ 1. A code editor pane

- MATLAB-like syntax (small subset)
- Runs code when user presses RUN
- Auto syntax highlighting
- Shows inline errors
- Optional **line-by-line explanation mode**

✔️ 2. An output/plot pane

- Shows console output
- Shows step, impulse, bode, rlocus, nyquist plots
- Shows numeric results (e.g., step info, poles)

✔️ 3. A collapsible left sidebar

- Lists **Practical 1 to Practical 10**
- Each opens a **tutorial panel**:
  - Objective
  - Example MATLAB code
  - Steps
  - Expected outcome
  - Common mistakes
- "Load Example Code" button
- "Enable Tutorial Mode" toggle

✔️ 4. Backend execution engine

A safe interpreter that runs a **subset of MATLAB commands**, specifically:

`tf`, `step`, `impulse`, `feedback`, `pzmap`, `bode`, `margin`, `rlocus`, `nyquist`, `conv`, plus basic math and arrays.

It should:

- Parse the small MATLAB-like syntax
- Translate to Python (`python-control`) or WASM/Pyodide execution
- Return:
  - Plots (SVG/PNG)
  - Console logs
  - Numeric results
  - Explanations (only when explanation mode is ON)
- Provide error hints when user makes common mistakes

✔ 5. Explanation mode

When ON:

- Every line of code gets an explanation bubble.
- A separate “Explanation” tab lists all line explanations.
- Explanations must be specific to the transfer-function operations.

✔ 6. Tutorial Mode

When ON & a practical is selected:

- Validate user code against expected structure
- If wrong → provide helpful guiding hints
- Suggest corrections
- Highlight relevant tutorial lines
- Never block execution unless harmful

✔ 7. The 10 Practicals

Use the 10 practicals shown in the PDFs I provided (both documents).

You already understand they include:

- Pole-zero maps
- Step/impulse of 1st & 2nd order
- Type 0/1/2 steady-state error systems
- Bode plots & margins
- Nyquist
- Root locus
- Effect of adding pole/zero
- Basic controller effects

Architect the tutorials using:

- Objectives
- Example code
- Expected plots
- Explanation of purpose
- Common issues students commit
- Hints

🧠 YOUR TASK

Think deeply and then produce:

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1. FULL ARCHITECTURAL SPEC

Explain at professional level:

- UI structure
- Component hierarchy in Roo Code
- State management
- Editor → Parser → Backend execution pipeline
- Plot rendering flow
- Explanation engine
- Tutorial guardrails
- Security sandbox
- How errors propagate
- How practical selection integrates with editor

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2. DATA MODELS

Define clean schemas for:

- Tutorials
- Line explanations
- Command spec / parser AST nodes
- Execution response
- Plot payloads

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3. RUNTIME DESIGN

Architect:

- Mini MATLAB parser grammar
- Translator mapping (MATLAB → backend ops)
- Supported commands
- Error recovery strategy
- Explanation generator patterns (e.g., what to say for tf, step, bode, etc.)

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4. FULL ROO CODE APP SKELETON

Produce full Roo components:

- `App`
- `Sidebar`
- `EditorPane`
- `OutputPane`
- `TutorialPane`
- `ExecutionService`
- `ExplanationEngine`
- `Parser`
- `RuntimeBridge`

It should be structurally complete enough that I can paste into Roo Code and start filling details.

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5. BACKEND SPEC

Define:

- `/api/run`
- `/api/stop`
- `/api/tutorials`
- Expected request/response format
- Safety rules
- Python sample execution stub

Backend should run only a small safe MATLAB-like command set for control systems.

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6. INTEGRATION FLOW

Show the exact lifecycle:

- User types code
- Press RUN
- Parser → AST
- AST → Python translation
- Execution → Return results
- UI updates all panes
- Tutorial guards apply
- Explanation mode applies

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7. OPTIONAL

If possible, generate:

- Default example code for each practical
- JSON tutorial data
- Example explanation text templates

💡 STYLE REQUIREMENTS

- Think long, design like a senior architect
- Be explicit and extremely detailed
- Expand my ideas, don't shorten them
- Fill gaps, propose improvements
- Provide diagrams (ASCII OK) when useful
- Keep everything clean and well structured

📌 Final Instruction

Now produce the complete architected design and Roo Code scaffold for this entire system.
Do not hold back.
This prompt should give me a complete "project foundation" when I feed it to Gemini 3 Pro.

PROMPT END

If you want I can also produce:

✅ A shorter “developer-mode” version

or

✅ A version that directly includes prototype code + JSON for all 10 practicals.

Just tell me.

line by line guidance can be through calls to gemini 1.5 pro so that its code dependent it gives exact guidance and what we do wrong

Thought for 4 seconds

Nice — I get you. I’ve updated the architect prompt and added a concrete, production-ready plan for *line-by-line guidance* powered by **Gemini 1.5 Pro**. This includes how to call Gemini 1.5 for each code line, the exact payload, the system/user prompt to send, the expected response format, caching/latency considerations, and how to present the guidance in the Roo UI.

Below you’ll get:

1. A short summary of the approach.
2. A revised “paste-into-Gemini-3-Pro” architect prompt that *includes* the Gemini 1.5 integration requirement. (Drop this into Gemini 3 Pro.)
3. A concrete runtime recipe for how the app calls **Gemini 1.5 Pro** for line-by-line guidance (system prompt, request format, expected response).
4. UX / performance considerations (caching, batching, safety/timeouts).
5. Example of a Gemini 1.5 Pro assistant prompt you can use for the per-line calls.

You can paste the revised prompt (section 2) straight into Gemini 3 Pro. It instructs Gemini 3 Pro to design the system and to architect the Gemini 1.5 connection for line-level help.

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1) Short summary — how it will work

- When **Explain Mode** is ON and the user runs code, the app will:
  - Parse the code → AST → run it.
  - For each source line (or for only lines that produced errors/warnings/outputs), call **Gemini 1.5 Pro** with a compact context payload describing that line, the AST node, runtime outputs and errors, and the tutorial context.
  - Gemini 1.5 returns an actionable, code-dependent explanation and — if relevant — a corrected replacement line or a minimal patch plus a confidence / severity label.
  - The front end renders that guidance inline and in the "Explanations" tab, allowing the user to apply suggested fixes with one click.

This gives *precise, code-aware, per-line help* because Gemini 1.5 receives the *actual runtime state* and the AST, not just the raw line text.

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2) REVISED: The Gemini 3 Pro Architect Prompt (paste this into Gemini 3 Pro)

vbnet

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```vbnet
PROMPT START
You are a senior software architect + Roo Code engineer + control-systems teachin

Goal: design and output a complete project architecture and Roo Code scaffold for

Requirements summary:
- UI: single-window Roo app: left sliding tutorials (Practical 1-10), center code
- Parser & runtime: small MATLAB-like grammar; translator to Python (`python-cont
- Tutorials: canonical snippets, objectives, expected plots, common mistakes, hin
- Explain Mode: when ON and a script is run, the system must issue targeted, cont

Deliverables (produce right now):
1. Full architecture doc (UI components, data models, runtime flow, security, err
2. Roo Code app skeleton (components + bindings) sufficient to paste into Roo and
3. Backend API spec: `/api/run`, `/api/stop`, `/api/tutorials`.
4. Mini-spec for per-line Gemini 1.5 Pro calls: exact request payload, system + u
5. Caching, batching, rate-limiting, timeout & UX strategies so per-line calls ar
6. Example tutorial payloads & 1-2 sample per-line guidance exchanges (using real

Constraints & style:
```

```
- Be explicit and detailed (senior-engineer level). Use diagrams (ASCII OK) where
- Expand my idea: fill gaps, propose improvements, and deliver ready-to-run scaff
- Use the PDFs I already uploaded as the canonical content for the 10 practicals
- Make the per-line guidance secure: do not send any secret, personal, or file-sy
- Provide code templates for the Gemini 1.5 calls (system prompt + user prompt),

Important: produce content in the following order:
A. Architecture summary (UI, runtime, data models).
B. Roo Code skeleton (components + actions).
C. Backend API endpoints and Python execution stub.
D. Gemini 1.5 per-line call spec (payload, prompts, responses).
E. UX/performance notes (caching, batching, fallbacks).
F. Two sample per-line exchanges using real code lines modeled on the uploaded pr

Now produce all of that, complete and ready-to-implement. Don't ask me questions;
PROMPT END
```

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3) Concrete runtime recipe: how to call Gemini 1.5 Pro for per-line guidance

Use this as the **engineer-friendly spec** to implement requests to Gemini 1.5.

When to call Gemini 1.5

- Call for each line when Explain Mode is ON **and**:
  - The line produced an error or warning at runtime, OR
  - The line defines a transfer function or control action (tf, feedback, conv), OR
  - The user hovered a line (on-demand), OR
  - At run end, batch-call all remaining lines that lack explanations (non-blocking).

Prefer batching lines in groups (e.g., 5 lines per request) when no error, but always send single-line requests when an error occurred (for fastest precise guidance).

Request payload (JSON)

Send a compact payload — do **not** send images or raw large data. Example:

json Copy code

```json
{
  "session_id": "uuid-1234",
  "line_number": 12,
```

```
  "code_line": "G = tf(num, den);",
  "ast_node": { "type": "call", "name": "tf", "args": ["num","den"] },
  "file_context": {
    "first_lines": "num=[1,4,6]\nden=conv([1,1],[1,3,1])\n",
    "cursor_neighbors": ["den = conv([1,1],[1,3,1])","G = tf(num, den)","step(G)"
  },
  "runtime": {
    "errors": [ { "line": 13, "msg": "NameError: 'num' is not defined" } ],
    "outputs": { "poles": null, "zeros": null },
    "last_stdout": "Traceback (most recent call last)..."
  },
  "tutorial_id": "practical_06",
  "explain_mode": true,
  "max_tokens": 400
}
```


Gemini 1.5 System Prompt (use this as system-level instruction)

csharp

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```
You are an expert code-aware control-systems tutor and code fixer. Given a single
1) A concise one-line explanation of what the code does.
2) If runtime shows an error for this line, provide an exact minimal corrected li
3) If the line is correct but could be improved (robustness, numeric stability, t
4) Provide tags: { "severity": "error|warning|info", "confidence": "low|medium|hi
5) If the correction affects other lines, indicate them and provide the smallest
Return valid JSON only, with keys: explanation, suggestion (optional), patch (opt
Be concise and direct. Avoid any system commands or file paths.
```

Gemini 1.5 User Prompt (per-call)

css

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```
Context: user is running a MATLAB-like control practical. Provide result for the

Code line (line 12): G = tf(num, den);
AST: {"type":"call","name":"tf","args":["num","den"]}

Nearby lines:
num = [1,4,6]
den = conv([1,1],[1,3,1])
G = tf(num, den)
```

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step(G)

Runtime info:
Errors: NameError: 'num' is not defined (raised at runtime)
Last stdout: Traceback (most recent call last)...

Tutorial: 'Root Locus and Step Responses' (practical_06)

Requirements: follow the system prompt. Return JSON only.
```

Expected response schema (JSON)

```json
{
  "explanation": "Creates a transfer function object G(s) = (s^2 + 4 s + 6) / ((s
  "suggestion": "Define 'num' and 'den' before calling tf; ensure 'num' variable
  "patch": "num = [1,4,6]; den = conv([1,1],[1,3,1]); G = tf(num, den);",
  "tags": { "severity": "error", "confidence": "high" }
}
```

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4) UX & performance considerations (practical engineering rules)

- **Latency & batching**: For non-error lines, batch 3–5 lines per request. For error lines or hovering, call single-line. Aim for 200–800ms per single-line call to remain interactive; show a small spinner on the line while waiting.
- **Caching**: Cache results keyed by (line_text, ast_hash, tutorial_id, runtime_signature). If the same line/AST and same runtime signature is seen again, reuse response.
- **Rate-limits**: Throttle calls so the frontend doesn't exceed budget — e.g., allow up to 10 single-line calls per second per session; batch others.
- **Partial results**: If a line call times out or fails, show a friendly fallback: "Quick tip: this looks like a tf(...) call — does `num` exist?" Do not block execution.
- **Security**: Never include file paths, system user info, secrets, or large numeric dumps. Only provide compact runtime metadata (error messages and small arrays of numbers). Sanitize before sending.
- **Explain-mode toggles**: Allow user to choose "on-run" (explain only on run), "always" (explain on hover & run), or "errors-only".

5) Two sample per-line exchanges (realistic)

Sample 1 — missing variable

Input payload (to Gemini 1.5)

- line: `G = tf(num, den);`
- runtime error: NameError: 'num' is not defined
- nearby lines: (none defined)

Gemini 1.5 JSON reply

```json
{
  "explanation": "Creates a transfer-function object G(s) using arrays 'num' and
  "suggestion": "You must define 'num' and 'den' before this call. Typical defini
  "patch": "num = [1,4,6]; den = conv([1,1],[1,3,1]); G = tf(num, den);",
  "tags": { "severity": "error", "confidence": "high" }
}
```

Sample 2 — line is correct but suggests better practice

Input payload

- line: `step(G)`
- runtime: produced an unstable-looking step with growing oscillations
- nearby lines: `G = tf([1],[1,0.1,-2])`

Gemini 1.5 JSON reply

```json
{
  "explanation": "Plots the step response of G(s) — a quick test of time-domain be
  "suggestion": "This system looks unstable (growing oscillation). Check poles: ca
  "patch": null,
  "tags": { "severity": "warning", "confidence": "high" }
}
```

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6) Implementation checklist & recommended priorities

1. Implement small Roo UI skeleton and a minimal `/api/run` stub that returns canned plots.
2. Implement Parser & AST generator for the small MATLAB subset.
3. Implement backend runner with `control` and sandboxing.
4. Implement per-line Gemini 1.5 call integration with caching and timeouts.
5. Wire tutorial payloads for the 10 practicals.
6. Iterate UX: add spinners, one-click patch application, and "explain all" batching.

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7) Final notes for Gemini 3 Pro (when you paste the revised prompt)

- The prompt instructs Gemini 3 Pro to architect the entire project and include the Gemini 1.5 per-line integration. It should output the full architecture, Roo code skeleton, backend spec, and the Gemini 1.5 call spec as above (and ideally example JSON tutorial payloads).
- After you run that prompt in Gemini 3 Pro, you'll get the full project foundation. Then use the Gemini 1.5 spec above to implement the interactive per-line help in runtime.

If you want, I can now:

- Produce the *exact* revised architect prompt again but with the 10 practicals' canonical example code embedded as tutorial JSON (I can extract the MATLAB examples from your PDFs and insert them into the prompt so Gemini 3 Pro can use them directly).
- Or generate the Roo code skeleton + sample backend code with the Gemini 1.5 integration implemented as stub functions (Python stubs that call a fake Gemini 1.5 responder), so you have runnable local demo.

Which of those next steps do you want me to do right now?

ok

Great — just tell me **which next step you want**, and I will deliver it immediately.

Choose one:

Option A — Final Architect Prompt (Full + Tutorials Embedded)

I will generate a *single, polished, copy-paste-ready prompt* for Gemini 3 Pro that includes:

- The **entire architect prompt**
- The **Gemini 1.5 line-by-line guidance integration**
- The **10 practicals' canonical example code extracted from your PDFs**
- Pre-built **tutorial JSON** embedded directly inside the prompt
- So Gemini 3 Pro can architect the full system with *no missing context*.

Option B — Full Roo Code Skeleton (with Gemini 1.5 hooks)

A complete runnable Roo project skeleton:

- All components
- Editor
- Sidebar
- Tutorial system
- Backend call stubs
- Placeholder for Gemini 1.5 API calls
- Plot pane
- Annotations pane
- State management wired

Option C — Backend Execution Stub (Python)

A working backend template:

- `/api/run`, `/api/stop`, `/api/tutorials`
- Sandbox execution
- MATLAB-like interpreter stub
- Code translation to python-control
- Plot generation
- Stubs to call Gemini 1.5

Option D — Extract All 10 Practicals From Your PDFs

I will extract the:

- Titles
- Objectives
- MATLAB commands
- Expected plots
- Common mistakes
- Explanation micro-steps

Then generate the ready-to-import tutorial JSON.

Option E — Full System Blueprint (1 document)

A clean single mega-document that includes:

- Project overview
- UI/UX diagrams
- Runtime pipeline diagrams
- Data models
- Flowcharts
- Error handling
- Explanation engine
- Gemini 1.5 API spec
- Testing plan