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Abstract

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Glossary

BMS Battery Management System(s) 9

DFN Doyle-Fuller-Newman 9

SOC State of Charge 10

Abbreviations

ATP adenosintriphosphat 1

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Introduction

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Write your text without any further commands, like this:.... Any organised system requires energy, be it a machine of some kind or a live organism. Energy is needed to win the uphill battle against entropy and pull together lifeless molecules to be able to do something in this world, like complete a PhD.

1.1.1 Name your subsection

Different organised systems have different energy currencies. The machines that enable us to do science like sizzling electricity but at a controlled voltage¹. Earth's living beings are no different, except that they have developed another preference. They thrive on various chemicals.

Most organisms use polymers of glucose units for energy storage and differ only slightly in the way they link together monomers to sometimes gigantic macromolecules. Dextran of bacteria is made from long chains of α -1,6-linked glucose units.

Starch of plants and glycogen of animals consists of α -1,4-glycosidic glucose polymers [1]. See figure 1.1 for a comparison of glucose polymer structure and chemistry.

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Insulin stimulates the following processes:

- muscle and fat cells remove glucose from the blood,
- cells breakdown glucose via glycolysis and the citrate cycle, storing its energy in the form of ATP,
- liver and muscle store glucose as glycogen as a short-term energy reserve,

¹Footnote example

- adipose tissue stores glucose as fat for long-term energy reserve, and
- cells use glucose for protein synthesis.

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mouse latexin	2345	10.1 kbps
rat latexin	3456	9.6 kbps

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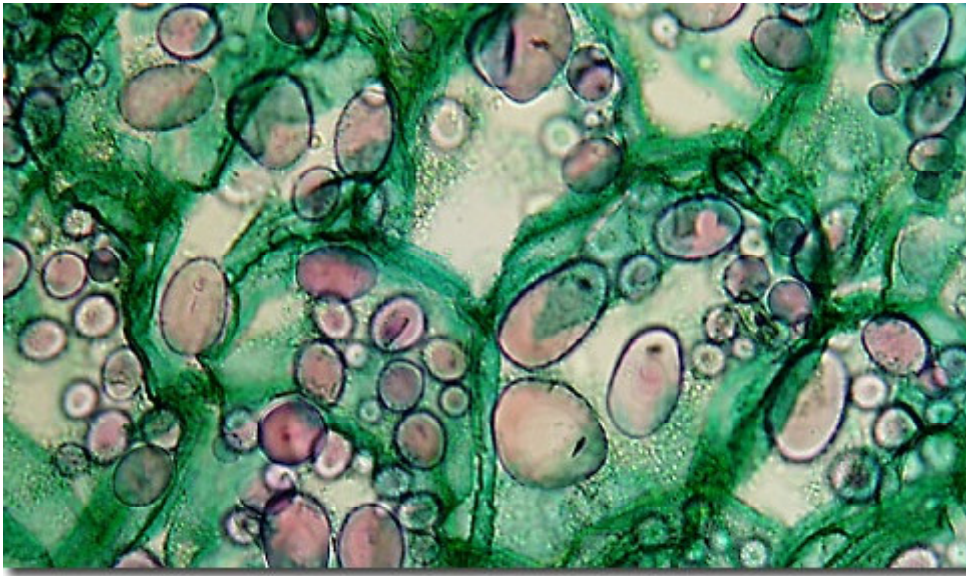


Figure 1.1: A common glucose polymers - The figure shows starch granules in potato cells, taken from Molecular Expressions.

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2.2 Some math

Theorem 1 (Residue Theorem) *Let f be analytic in the region G except for the isolated singularities a_1, a_2, \dots, a_m . If γ is a closed rectifiable curve in G which does not pass through any of the points a_k and if $\gamma \approx 0$ in G , then*

$$\frac{1}{2\pi i} \int_{\gamma} f = \sum_{k=1}^m n(\gamma; a_k) \text{Res}(f; a_k).$$

2.2.1 More math

$y = \sin(x)$:

$$y = \int_0^x \cos(x) dx = \frac{e^{ix} - e^{-ix}}{2i} \quad (2.1)$$

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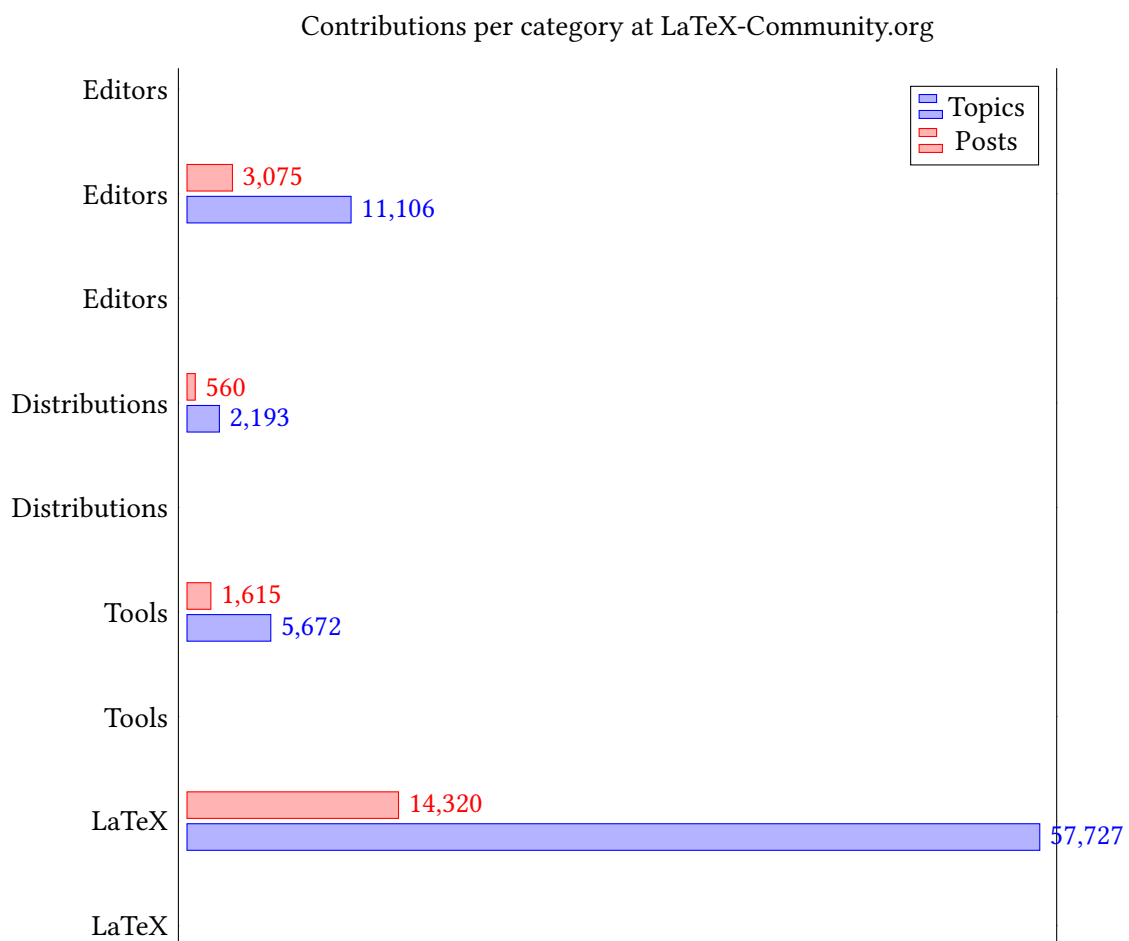


Figure 3.1: Tikz Example.

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Physics-Based Controls-Oriented Time-Domain Modelling

Battery modellers face the classic conundrum of conjuring physics-based battery models that remain amenable for control applications. Firstly, the contrasting nature of this modelling objective is presented. Secondly, prior attempts by the research community to tackle this issue is briefly examined. A suitable family of models from the broad category of reduced-order models is identified as a promising candidate for implementation in controls applications. Next, the drawbacks of this family of models is discussed in detail. The state of the art implementation for tackling these drawbacks is presented and their inadequacies are discussed.

The following efforts/trials were done (failures)

- first attempt
- second attempt

The following successes were achieved.

- first attempt
- second attempt

At the end of this chapter, we have a control oriented reduced order battery model amenable for use in real-time applications for SOC, SOH etc. estimations.

Control-Oriented models can be considered synonymous with the term ‘Reduced Order Models’. This is because the complexity of physics-based models inherently necessitates the use of a low order model. In this thesis, the two terms are used interchangeably.

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4.1 Control-Oriented Time-domain Models

Physics-based Control-Oriented Models broadly fall into the following categories.

- Models obtained through model order reduction of physics based models
- Models motivated by physical principles, but formulated directly as reduced order models
- A hybrid combination of the above

Owing to the low entry-barrier for adoption, in a real-time controller that logs samples of measurement data at specific time intervals, this thesis focusses on models that are cast for implementation in the time domain. Such a decision implies the exclusion of those models that are derived and implemented entirely in the frequency-domain. For the interested reader wishing to peruse the sizeable literature in this field, the discussion here briefly alludes to a few popular frequency domain modelling techniques.

The Padé approximation method has been widely adopted to yield low order battery models [3]. Based on a transfer function approach, such models are well-suited for controller design. However, they are typically limited to such offline applications owing to the trade-offs required in the Padé approximation order. Traditionally, models truncated to very low order exhibit poor fidelity and perform no better than classical equivalent circuit models, although recent research attempts have focussed to mitigate this drawback [4, 5].

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It is important to distinguish between models that are derived directly in the time domain versus those that are derived first in the frequency domain and later converted to time domain.

Smith *et al.* [6] introduced a 12th order state-space dynamic model capable of predicting the terminal voltage within 1% of a full-order DFN model. This frequency domain impedance-based model was derived for the frequency range of interest from 0–10 Hz through Model order reduction of the DFN model. The singular drawback of this model is its extreme complexity for an online implementation. Furthermore, extensive parametrisation efforts are required to render the model useful for practical applications. The difficulties associated with such extensive parametric requirements coupled with inherent uncertainties in such obtained values act as a deterrent to stakeholders outside academia to adopt this model for online BMS implementations. Nevertheless, this model was the first of its kind to provide a physics-based battery model in the classical state-space formulation

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$$\begin{aligned}\dot{x} &= Ax + Bu \\ y &= Cx + Du\end{aligned}\tag{4.1}$$

Although the matrices A , B , C and D do not directly involve physical parameters of the DFN model, computation of their numeric values through the model reduction procedure has a direct relationship with them. The presence of 12 states dilutes the effectiveness of state estimation algorithms. In the

classical isothermal implementation of this model, with only output voltage being available to measure, the observability of the model degrades. Although observability analysis was proven in a noise-free context, the presence of process noise (via unmodelled phenomena and parameter uncertainty) and sensor noise makes this model unattractive for implementation in a vehicular BMS application.

The identification of individual parameters of the DFN model remains a key area in battery modelling that remains only partially explored, and is key to implementation of the advanced models and control algorithms. The state of the art in this area, the challenges involved and current efforts in this direction are explored in chapter 7. Although sensitivity analysis of the DFN parameters has been performed in literature, the extent to which parameter uncertainties influence the numerical values in the A , B , C and D matrices has not yet been attempted. In continuation of this research aspect, the order of magnitude shift in eigen/singular values of the relevant system matrix also need to be quantified to enable an informed choice about stability of such models for realtime implementations.

A key drawback of Smith *et al.* [6] is the requirement for linearisation at a specific SOC. In [6], the operating point was chosen to be 50% for the derivation of the state-space model. This counteracts to a high degree, the usability of the model for state estimation tasks, wherein the SOC is itself the unknown quantity to be estimated. Furthermore, the need to interpolate between matrices from a look-up table pre-computed at different states of charge/temperature combinations is an ad-hoc approach to quantifying the model across the entire operating range of the battery. This renders the robustness of cross-over between models during state-estimation questionable, and demands the need for smoothing filters and other ad-hoc apparatus to obtain acceptable SOC estimations during online operation. The requirement of linearisation also renders the model usable only for a small range of SOC.

Several attempts have been undertaken, with varying degrees of success, to improve and extend this controls-oriented model from Smith *et al.* [6].

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PGF-plots from python

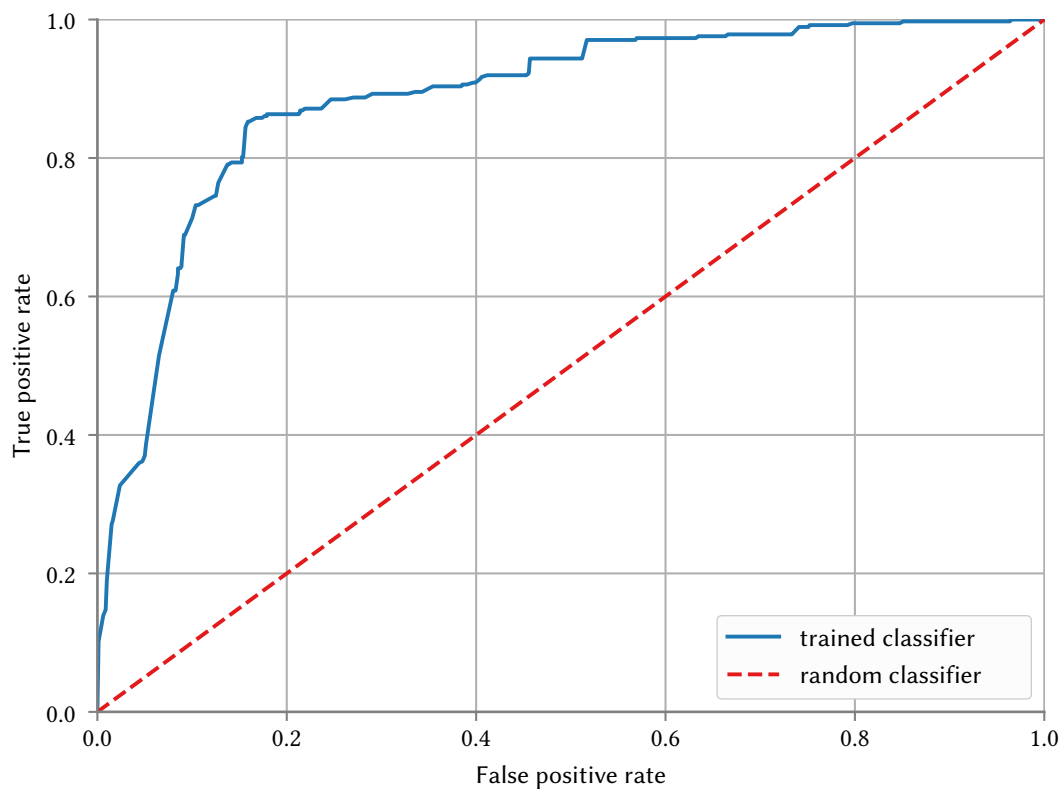


Figure 5.1: Example of using python to generate a pgf-figure which has the same fonts as the main latex document. Run `python plot_exemplary_roc.py` from the Python directory to generate the pgf-file.

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Asymptote

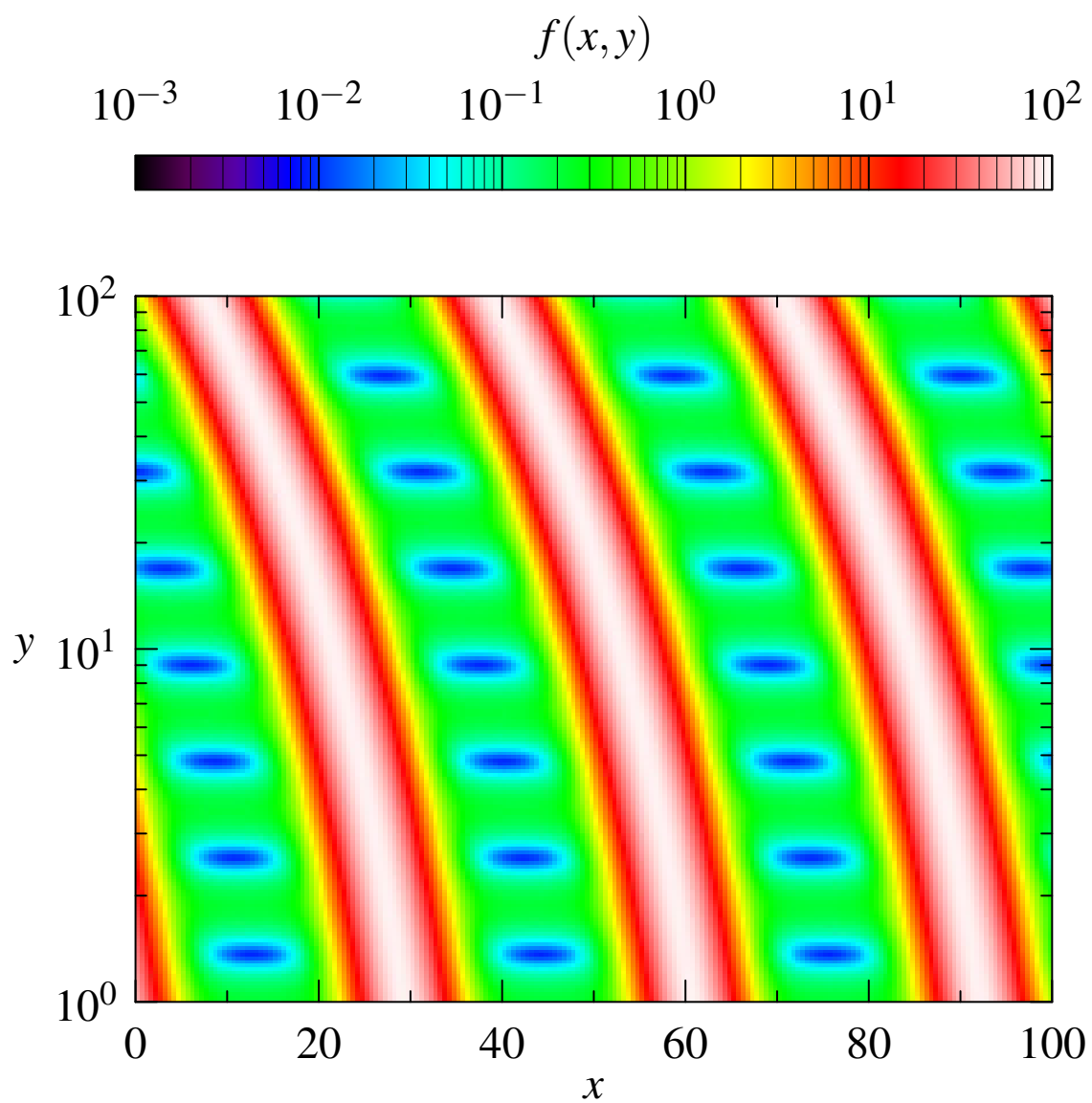


Figure 6.1: Example for plotting with asymptote

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Discussion and Future Work

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Appendix A