tzavelis hw1

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[136]: import numpy as np
  import pandas as pd
  import soundfile as sf
  import simpleaudio as sa
  import sounddevice as sd
  from scipy.io import wavfile
  import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
  %matplotlib inline
  plt.rcParams['font.weight'] = 'bold'
  plt.rcParams['axes.labelweight'] = 'bold'
  plt.rcParams['lines.linewidth'] = 2
  plt.rcParams['axes.titleweight'] = 'bold'
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[72]: class SignalTB:
             My signal toolbox (SignalTB)!
         def __init__(self, x, fs):
              Arguments:
                  x: Time Series
                  fs: Sample Frequency
             self.fs = fs; # [hz]
              self.x = x # time domain series
              self.X = None # frequency domain series
             self.signals = None #useful container
             self.N = self.x.shape[0]
                                        # number of samples
              self.L = self.x.index[-1] - self.x.index[0] # total time of signal [s]
              self.dt = self.L/self.N # [s]
              self.df = self.fs/self.N
         def my_fft(self):
              Description:
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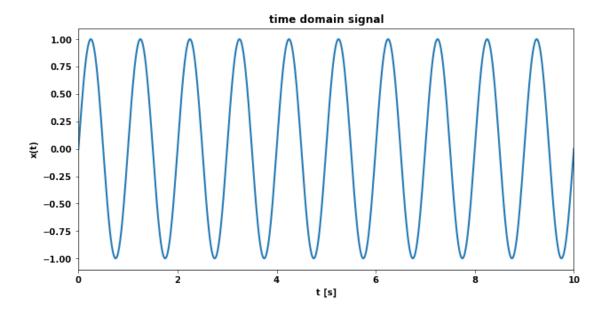
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This method calculates the fft of a time domain signal using \Box
→numpy's fft function and
       adjusting it appropriately to multiplies it by dt.
       Returns:
           Series of frequency domain signal
       freq = np.arange(-np.ceil(self.N/2)+1,
                        np.floor(self.N/2)+1) * self.df
       X = np.fft.fft(a=self.x.values, n=None, axis=-1, norm=None) * self.dt
       X = np.concatenate((X[self.N//2+1:],
                           X[0:self.N//2+1])) # rearrange the frequencies from
→standard form to sequential. Remember that 1:self.N//2 does not grab that
⇒second index value
       self.parseval_thrm(self.x,X) #check Parsevals thrm
       X = pd.Series(data=X,
                     index=freq,
                     name='frequency domain signal')
       self.X = X
       self.signals = [self.x, self.X]
       return X
   def my_ifft(self):
       Description:
           This method calculates the ifft of a time domain signal using \Box
→numpy's ifft function and
       adjusting it appropriately to multiplies it by dt.
       Returns:
           Series of frequency domain signal
       t = np.linspace(start=self.x.index[0], stop=self.x.index[-1], num=self.
→N, endpoint=True)
       X = self.X.values # these are in sequential, non standard form
       X = np.concatenate((X[int(np.ceil(self.N/2))-1:],
                           X[0:int(np.ceil(self.N/2))-1])) #put the fft values
→ in standard form so ifft can accept it
       x = np.fft.ifft(a=X, n=None, axis=-1, norm=None) / self.dt
       #display(x)
       self.parseval_thrm(x,self.X) #check Parsevals thrm
       self.parseval_thrm(x,X) #check Parsevals thrm
       x = pd.Series(data=x,
                     index=t.
                     name='time domain signal')
       self.signals = [self.x, self.X, x]
       return x
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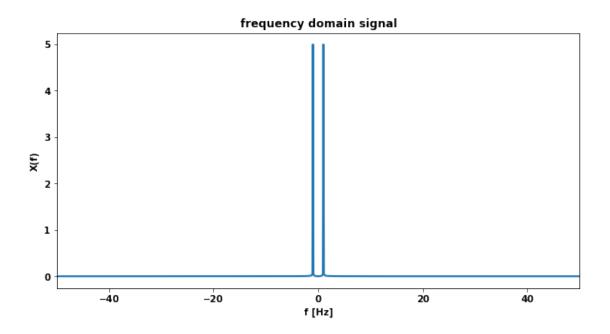
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def parseval_thrm(self, x, X):
       Description:
            Checks to make sure Parseval's Theorem holds between a time domain \sqcup
\hookrightarrow and FFT holds true
       Arguments:
           x: time domain signal
           X: frequency domain signal
       td = round((x**2).sum() * self.dt, 1)
       fd = round((np.absolute(X)**2).sum() * self.df, 1)
       assert td == fd , "Parseval Theorem not satisfied: {} != {}, DFFT is⊔
→incorrect".format(td,fd)
  def plot_signals(self):
       Description:
           Plots all of the signals in the self.signals container
       Returns:
           Nothing
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      figs = []
       for i, sig in enumerate(self.signals):
          fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10,5))
           if sig.name == 'time domain signal': plt.title(sig.name); plt.
elif sig.name == 'frequency domain signal':
              plt.title(sig.name); plt.ylabel('X(f)'); plt.xlabel('f [Hz]');
→plt.grid()
              sig = np.absolute(sig) # compute the magnitude of the complex_
→number to plot its magnitude
           sig.plot(); figs.append(fig)
      return figs
   #Useful functions to generate signals
  Ostaticmethod
  def sin(A,f,L,N):
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       Arguments:
           A: Amplitude
          f: Frequency of signal [hz]
          L: Total length of time [s]
          N: Number of points
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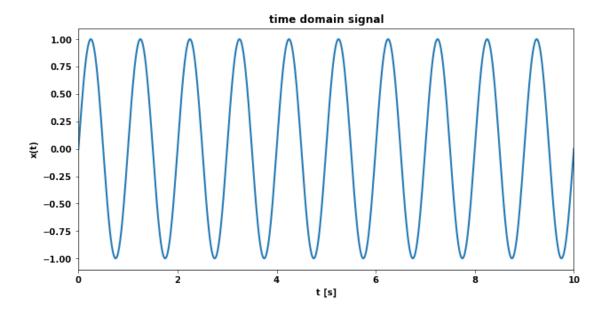
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Returns:
           Series
       t = np.linspace(start=0, stop=L, num=N, endpoint=True, dtype=float)
       return pd.Series(data=A*np.sin(2*np.pi*f*t),
                        index=t,
                        name='time domain signal')
  Ostaticmethod
  def randn_sig(L,N):
       n n n
       Arguments:
           L : Total length of time [s]
           N : Number of points
       Returns:
           Series
       return pd.Series(data=np.random.randn(N,),
                        index=np.linspace(start=0, stop=L, num=N,__
→endpoint=True),
                        name='time domain signal')
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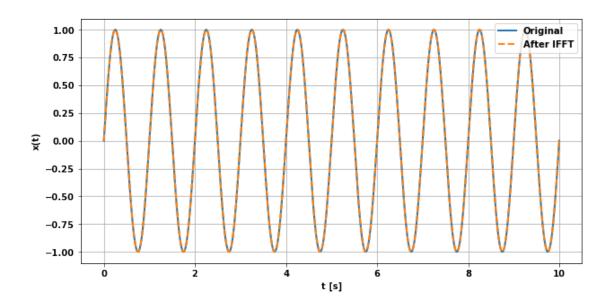
1 Question 1

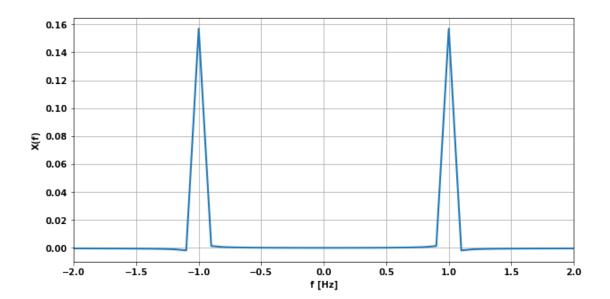
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[238]: N = 1000
L = 10 # [s]
x = SignalTB.sin(A = 1, f = 1, N = N, L = L)
s = SignalTB(x=x,fs=N/L)
fd = s.my_fft();
x2 = s.my_ifft()
s.plot_signals();
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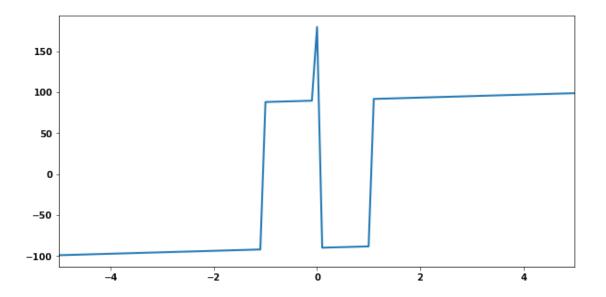






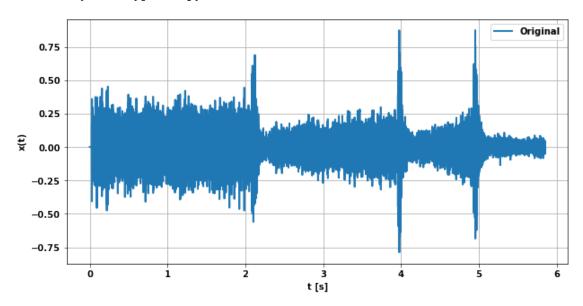


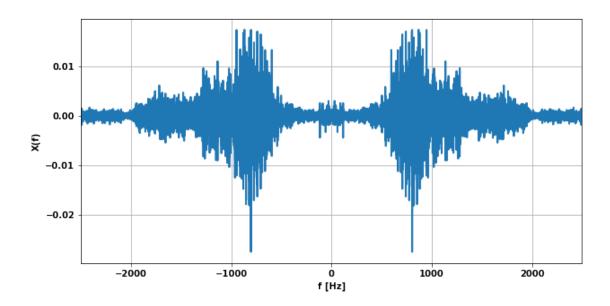
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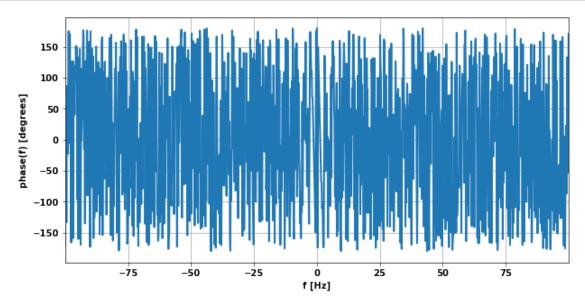


2 Question 2

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[187]: # fs = 48000
       # duration = 5 # seconds
       # myrecording = sd.rec(int(duration * fs), samplerate=fs, channels=1)
       # sd.wait()
[217]: # sd.play(myrecording)
       # wavfile.write('guitar.wav', fs, myrecording.ravel()) # saves it as an_
        \rightarrowuncompressed wave file
[220]: filename = './construction.wav'
       wave_obj = sa.WaveObject.from_wave_file(filename)
       play_obj = wave_obj.play()
       play_obj.wait_done()
[250]: data, fs = sf.read('./construction.wav')
       N = len(data)
       L = N/fs
       x = pd.Series(data=data,
                     index=np.linspace(start=0, stop=L, num=N, endpoint=True),
                     name='time domain signal')
       #x = x.loc[2:2.6] #g
       s = SignalTB(x=x,fs=fs)
       fd = s.my_fft();
       x2 = s.my_ifft()
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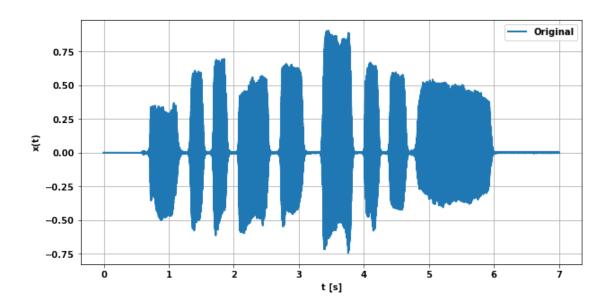


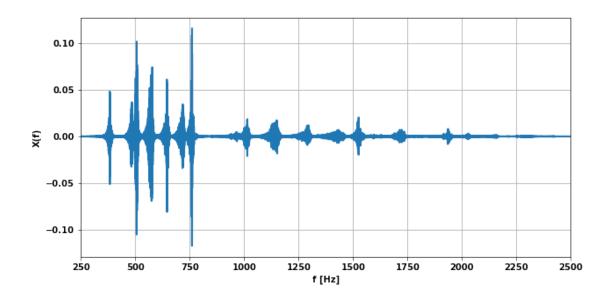




3 Question 3

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[179]: filename = './EID 465 - HW 1 - EFP.wav'
      wave_obj = sa.WaveObject.from_wave_file(filename)
      play_obj = wave_obj.play()
      play_obj.wait_done()
      #recorder melody
[234]: data, fs = sf.read('./EID 465 - HW 1 - EFP.wav')
      N = len(data)
      L = N/fs
      x = pd.Series(data=data,
                    index=np.linspace(start=0, stop=L, num=N, endpoint=True),
                    name='time domain signal')
      #x = x.loc[2:2.6] #q
      s = SignalTB(x=x,fs=fs)
      fd = s.my fft();
      x2 = s.my_ifft()
      fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10,5))
      plt.plot(x)
      #plt.plot(x2, '--')
      plt.ylabel('x(t)'); plt.xlabel('t [s]'); plt.grid(); plt.legend(['Original',_
      fig.savefig('./plots/3_time.png', dpi=300, bbox_inches='tight');
      fig= plt.figure(figsize=(10,5))
      fd.loc[250:2500].plot(); plt.ylabel('X(f)'); plt.xlabel('f [Hz]'); plt.grid()
      fig.savefig('./plots/3_freq.png', dpi=300, bbox_inches='tight');
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