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/* Include files */
#include <stdio.h>
/* Function prototypes */
void convolve(float x[], int N, float h[], int M, float y[], int P);
void print vector(char *title, float x[], int N);
/******************************
    Function:
                 main
    Description: Tests the convolve function with various input signals
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int main(void)
  float input signal[100], impulse response[20], output signal[120];
 int input size, impulse size, output size;
  /* Create an example input signal */
  input signal[0] = 1.0;
  input signal[1] = 0.5;
  input signal[2] = 0.25;
  input signal[3] = 0.125;
  input size = 4;
  /* Print out the input signal to the screen */
  print vector("Original input signal", input signal, input size);
  /* Create an "identity" impulse response. The output should be
     the same as the input when convolved with this */
  impulse response[0] = 1.0;
  impulse_size = 1;
  /* Set the expected size of the output signal */
  output size = input size + impulse size - 1;
  /* Do the convolution, and print the output signal */
  convolve(input signal, input size, impulse response, impulse size,
          output signal, output size);
  print vector("Output signal using identity IR", output signal, output size);
  /* Create an "inverse" impulse response. The output should be
     inverted when convolved with this */
  impulse response [0] = -1.0;
  impulse size = 1;
  /* Set the expected size of the output signal */
  output size = input size + impulse size - 1;
  /* Do the convolution, and print the output signal */
  convolve(input signal, input size, impulse response, impulse size,
          output signal, output size);
  print vector("Output signal using inverse IR", output signal, output size);
  /* Create a "scaling" impulse response. The output should be
     1/2 the amplitude when convolved with this */
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impulse response [0] = 0.5:
impulse size = 1;
/* Set the expected size of the output signal */
output size = input size + impulse size - 1;
/* Do the convolution, and print the output signal */
convolve(input signal, input size, impulse response, impulse size,
        output signal, output size);
print_vector("Output signal scaled by 1/2", output signal, output size);
/* Create a "delay" impulse response. The output should be
   delayed by 2 samples */
impulse response[0] = 0.0;
impulse response[1] = 0.0;
impulse response[2] = 1.0;
impulse size = 3;
/* Set the expected size of the output signal */
output size = input size + impulse size - 1;
/* Do the convolution, and print the output signal */
convolve(input signal, input size, impulse response, impulse size,
         output signal, output size);
print vector("Output delayed 2 samples", output signal, output size);
/* Create a "delay and scaling" impulse response. The output should be
   delayed by 2 samples and be 1/2 the amplitude */
impulse response[0] = 0.0;
impulse response[1] = 0.0;
impulse response[2] = 0.5;
impulse size = 3;
/* Set the expected size of the output signal */
output size = input size + impulse size - 1;
/* Do the convolution, and print the output signal */
convolve(input signal, input size, impulse response, impulse size,
         output signal, output size);
print vector("Delayed 2 samples, 1/2 amplitude", output signal, output size);
/* Create an "echo effect". The output will contain the original signal
   plus a copy delayed by 2 samples and 1/2 the amplitude. The original
   and copy will overlap starting at the 3rd sample */
impulse response[0] = 1.0;
impulse response[1] = 0.0:
impulse response[2] = 0.5;
impulse size = 3;
/* Set the expected size of the output signal */
output size = input size + impulse size - 1;
/*~ Do the convolution, and print the output signal */
convolve(input signal, input size, impulse response, impulse size,
         output signal, output size);
print vector("Overlapping echo", output signal, output size);
/* Create an "echo effect" that doesn't overlap. The output will
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contain the original signal plus a copy delayed by 5 samples
     and 1/2 the amplitude. */
 impulse response[0] = 1.0;
 impulse response[1] = 0.0;
 impulse response[2] = 0.0;
 impulse response[3] = 0.0;
 impulse response[4] = 0.0;
 impulse response[5] = 0.5;
 impulse size = 6;
 /* Set the expected size of the output signal */
 output size = input size + impulse size - 1;
 /* Do the convolution, and print the output signal */
 convolve(input signal, input size, impulse response, impulse size,
          output signal, output size);
 print vector("Non-overlapping echo", output signal, output size);
 /* Interchange the input signal and impulse response. Since
     convolution is commutative, you should get the same output */
 convolve(impulse response, impulse size, input signal, input size,
         output signal, output size);
 print vector("Same as above, but with interchanged h[] and x[]",
             output signal, output size);
 /* End of program */
 return 0;
    *********************
    Function:
                 convolve
    Description: Convolves two signals, producing an output signal.
                 The convolution is done in the time domain using the
                 "Input Side Algorithm" (see Smith, p. 112-115).
                x[] is the signal to be convolved
                 N is the number of samples in the vector x[]
                 h[] is the impulse response, which is convolved with x[]
                 M is the number of samples in the vector h[]
                 y[] is the output signal, the result of the convolution
                 P is the number of samples in the vector y[]. P must
                      equal N + M - 1
void convolve(float x[], int N, float h[], int M, float y[], int P)
 int n, m;
 /* Make sure the output buffer is the right size: P = N + M - 1 */
 if (P != (N + M - 1)) {
   printf("Output signal vector is the wrong size\n");
   printf("It is %-d, but should be %-d\n", P, (N + M - 1));
   printf("Aborting convolution\n");
   return:
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/* Clear the output buffer y[] to all zero values */
 for (n = 0; n < P; n++)
  y[n] = 0.0;
 /* Do the convolution */
 /* Outer loop: process each input value x[n] in turn */
 for (n = 0; n < N; n++) {
   /* Inner loop: process x[n] with each sample of h[] */
   for (m = 0; m < M; m++)
    y[n+m] += x[n] * h[m];
}
/***************************
    Function:
                print vector
   Description: Prints the vector out to the screen
   Parameters: title is a string naming the vector
                x[] is the vector to be printed out
                N is the number of samples in the vector x[]
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void print vector(char *title, float x[], int N)
 int i;
 printf("\n%s\n", title);
 printf("Vector size: %-d\n", N);
 printf("Sample Number \tSample Value\n");
 for (i = 0; i < N; i++)
   printf("%-d\t\t%f\n", i, x[i]);
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