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Project Part 1

Part (a)

Simplifying assumptions and rationale:

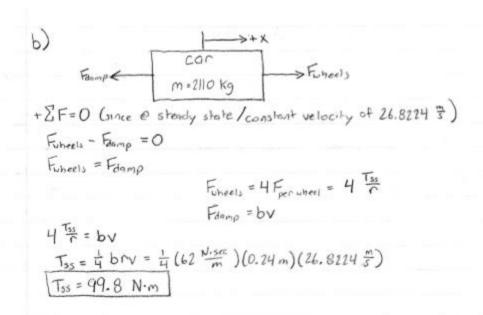
1. The only forces acting on the car is the damping force acting on the car to slow it down and the force from the torque acting on the wheels that propels the car forward. The damping coefficient provided accounts for any resistances and frictions that may dissipate energy from the car, grouping all forces that would act against the car into one. The car itself would only be propelled forward by its engine spinning its tires.

Another assumption included in this then is that the car is travelling on level ground for the duration of its travel. This way the normal force and the car's weight balance each other and the weight does not impact the acceleration of the car. The car is stated to be on an incline in part (e), so for this part where no incline is mentioned, it can be assumed that the road is level.

- 2. Each of the four wheels contributes equally to moving the car forward. With the car being all-wheel drive, all four of the wheels will be driven by the engine and provide force to move the car forward. There are also no conditions mentioned that might affect the performance of one individual wheel (i.e. road conditions like potholes or ice).
- 3. A constant torque can be provided from 0-60 mph. Assuming this means the torque/force from the torque can be treated as a step response, simplifying the analysis of the Laplace Transform. The actual torque profile of the car is relatively constant, especially in the 0-40 mph range, so the benefits in simplifying the analysis outweigh the small loss in accuracy to the actual torque profile.

Q) Givens:
$$m = 2110 \text{ kg}$$
 $D = 0.48 \text{ m}$
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Part (b)



Part (c)

C)
$$T(t) = T_{max} \cup (t) - (T_{max} - T_{ss}) \cup (t-2.4)$$
 $T(s) = \frac{T_{max}}{s} - \frac{(T_{max} - T_{ss})}{s} e^{2.45}$

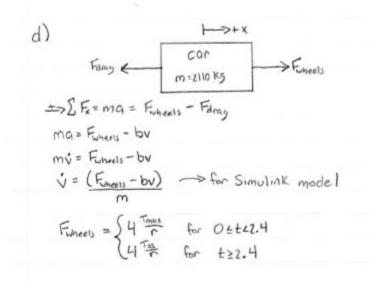
*Using same set up as part (a) ...

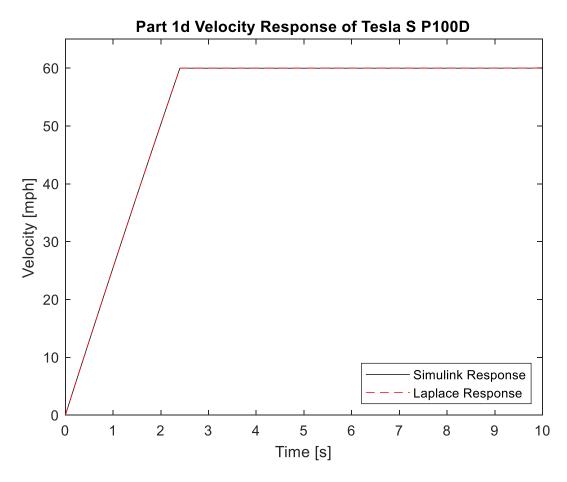
 $\frac{UT(t)}{r} = m\dot{v} + b\dot{v}$
 $UT(s) = (mrs + br) \,V(s)$
 $V(s) = \frac{UT(s)}{mrs + br} = \frac{U}{mrs + br} \left(\frac{T_{max}}{s} - \frac{(T_{max} - T_{ss})}{s} e^{-2.45}\right)$
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With values plugged in:

$$v(t) = 393.9(1-e^{\frac{62}{2\pi0}t}) - 367.1(1-e^{\frac{62}{2\pi0}t})v(t-2.4)$$
 for $t \ge 0$

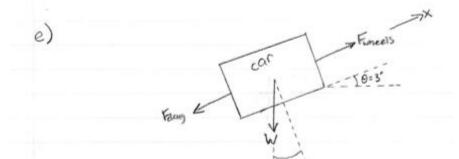
Part (d)





See Appendix A for the Simulink diagram and code used to generate the plot above.

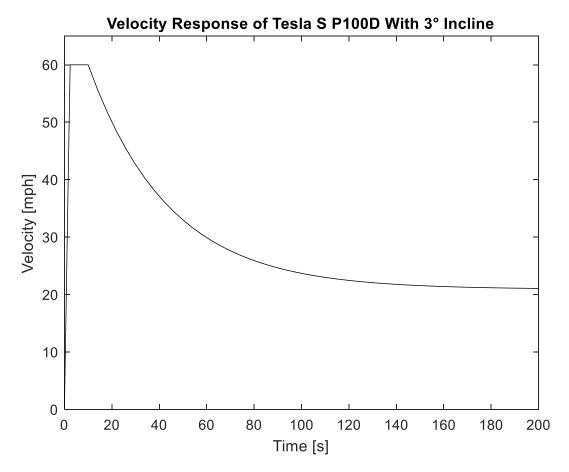
Part (e)



$$t = \sum_{i=1}^{n} F_{i} = m\alpha = F_{i} + m\alpha =$$

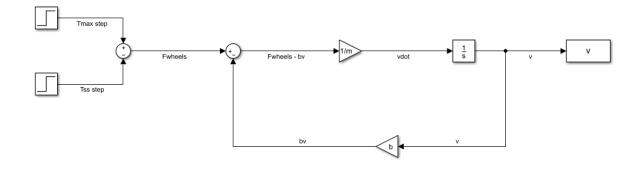
Frombred =
$$\begin{cases} 4 \frac{T_{max}}{r} & \text{for } 0 \pm t \cdot 2.4 \\ 4 \frac{T_{51}}{r} & \text{for } 2.4 \leq t \cdot 10 \end{cases}$$

$$4 \frac{T_{53}}{r} - \text{mgsin}\theta \quad \text{for } t \geq 10$$



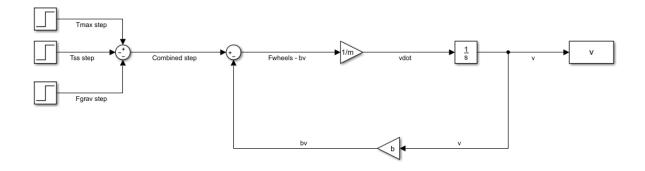
As can be seen in the graph, the speed of the car steadily decreases to just above 20 mph (~21.1 mph) when it begins going up the 3° incline. See Appendix B for the Simulink diagram and code used to generate the plot above.

Appendix A Simulink Diagram and Code for Part (d)



```
clear;
clc;
close all;
syms t s;
%Values given in problem statement or calculated in parts (a) & (b)
m = 2110;
b = 62;
d = 0.48;
r = d / 2;
Tmax = 1465;
Tss = 99.8;
%Conversion constant for converting m/s back to original mph goal
ms to mph = 2.23694;
%Calculating the force provided by the max and steady state torques
Fwheels max = 4 * Tmax / r;
Fwheels ss = 4 * Tss / r;
%Execute the simulink diagram
sim Part1 d simu
%Plot the response received from simulink, plotting the velocity as mph
%instead of m/s. Label and title the graph
plot(v.Time, v.Data*2.23694,'k');
xlabel('Time [s]');
ylabel('Velocity [mph]');
ylim([0 65]);
title('Part 1d Velocity Response of Tesla S P100D');
%V s is the Laplace function for the velocity found in part (c)
V_s = (4/(m*r*s+b*r)) * (Tmax/s - ((Tmax-Tss)/s)*exp(-2.4*s));
%Inverse Laplace the Laplace funciton and convert it into a function
vel = ilaplace(V s);
vel t = matlabFunction(vel);
%Create a vector of time elements for plotting the Laplace response
time = 0:0.01:10;
hold on;
%Plot the Laplace response on top of the simulink response
plot(time, vel t(time) *ms_to_mph,'r--');
legend('Simulink Response', 'Laplace Response', 'Location', 'southeast');
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Appendix B Simulink Diagram and Code for Part (e)



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clear;
clc;
close all;
syms t s;
%Values given in problem statement or calculated in parts (a) & (b)
m = 2110;
b = 62;
d = 0.48;
r = d / 2;
theta = 3;
q = 9.81;
Tmax = 1465;
Tss = 99.8;
%Conversion constant for converting m/s back to original mph goal
ms to mph = 2.23694;
%Calculating the force provided by the max and steady state torques
Fwheels max = 4 * Tmax / r;
Fwheels ss = 4 * Tss / r;
%Component of the cars weight acting down the slope
Fgrav = m * g * sind(theta);
%Execute the simulink diagram
sim Part1 e simu
%Plot the response received from simulink, plotting the velocity as mph
%instead of m/s. Label and title the graph
plot(v.Time, v.Data*2.23694,'k');
xlabel('Time [s]');
ylabel('Velocity [mph]');
ylim([0 65]);
title(['Velocity Response of Tesla S P100D With 3' char(176) ' Incline']);
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