

Math 244: MATLAB Assignment 5

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clear;  
clc;
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1.

$A_c = 1/5$, $A_s = 2$, $A_f = -1/5$, $w = 1$

2.

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% Run secondundampedsolver with the appropriate coefficients  
A = 3;  
B = 1;  
omegaf = 4;  
y0 = 0;  
v0 = 2;  
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omegaf, y0, v0)
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Ac = 0.2000  
As = 2  
omegas = 1  
Af = -0.2000
```

3.

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% Coefficients 1  
A = 1;  
B = 9;  
omegaf = 4;  
y0 = 0;  
v0 = 0;  
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omegaf, y0, v0)
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Ac = 0.1429  
As = 0  
omegas = 3  
Af = -0.1429
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% Coefficients 2  
A = 1;  
B = 9;  
omegaf = 3.1;
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y0 = 0;
v0 = 0;
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omegaf, y0, v0)

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Ac = 1.6393
As = 0
omegas = 3
Af = -1.6393

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```
% Coefficients 3
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A = 1;
B = 9;
omegaf = 3.01;
y0 = 0;
v0 = 0;
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omegaf, y0, v0)

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Ac = 16.6389
As = 0
omegas = 3
Af = -16.6389

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```
% Coefficients 4
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A = 1;
B = 9;
omegaf = 3;
y0 = 0;
v0 = 0;
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omegaf, y0, v0)

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Ac = -Inf
As = 0
omegas = 3
Af = Inf

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%The amplitudes keep decreasing as omegaf reaches 3. This means that
%resonance is reached at 3 and the amplitude goes to negative infinity.

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4.

$$y(t) = t/6 \sin(3t)$$

The function expects the solution to $A\cos(\omega t) + B\sin(\omega t)$ with A and B as constants. Since we have t as a coefficient, the function ceases to work properly.

5.

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syms y(t);
Dy = diff(y);

ode = diff(y,t,2) + 9*y == cos(3*t);

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cond1 = y(0) == 0;
cond2 = Dy(0) == 0;

conds = [cond1 cond2];
ySol(t) = dsolve(ode,conds);
ySol = simplify(ySol)
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ySol(t) =

$$\frac{t \sin(3 t)}{6}$$

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6.

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tVals = linspace(0,2, 2*8192);

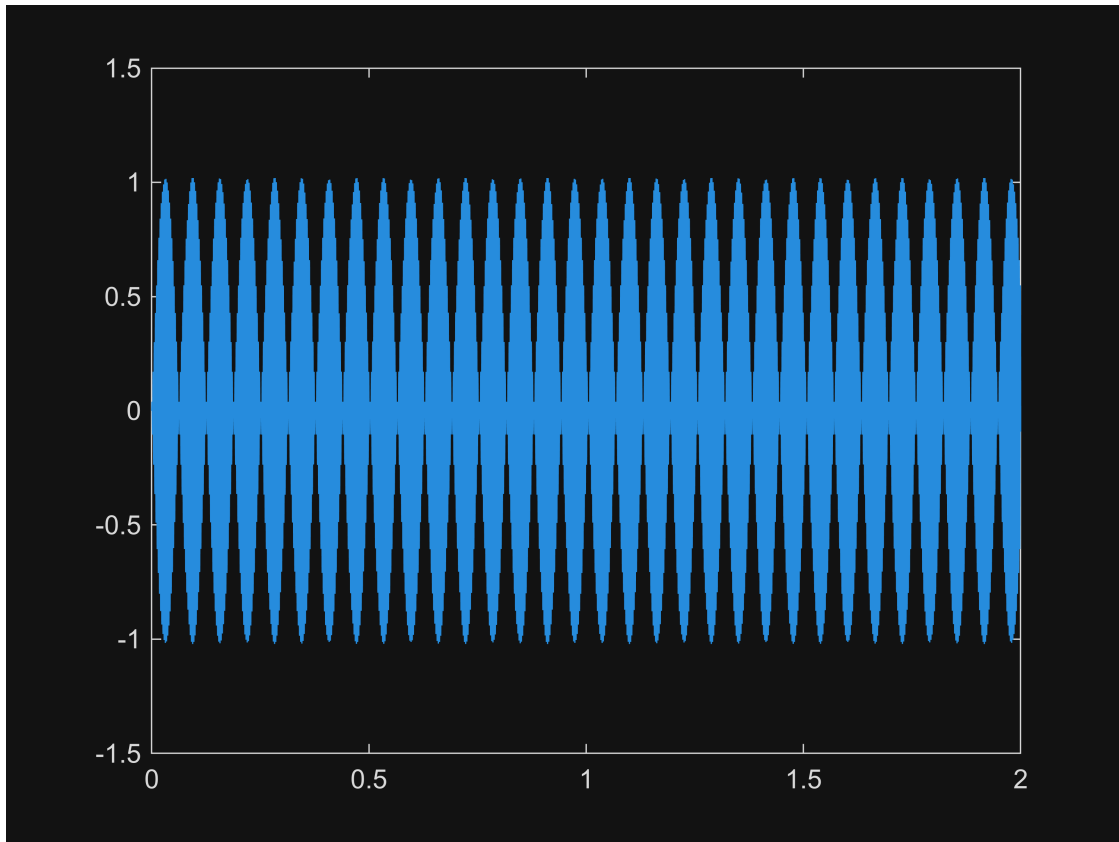
omega = 2300;

% Use second undamped solver to get the coefficients
A = (2400-omega)*2400;
B = 2400^2;
y0 = 0;
v0 = 0;
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omega, y0, v0)
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Ac = -0.5106
As = 0
omegas = 2400
Af = 0.5106
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```
% Put the coefficients together in an anonymous function
sol1 = @(t) Ac*cos(omegas*t) + As*sin(omegas*t) + Af*cos(omega*t);

figure()
plot(tVals, sol1(tVals));
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```
%sound(sol1(tVals));
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```
omega = 2350;
```

```
% Repeat for this new omega
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```
A = (2400-omega)*2400;
```

```
B = 2400^2;
```

```
y0 = 0;
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```
v0 = 0;
```

```
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omega, y0, v0)
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Ac = -0.5053
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As = 0
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omegas = 2400
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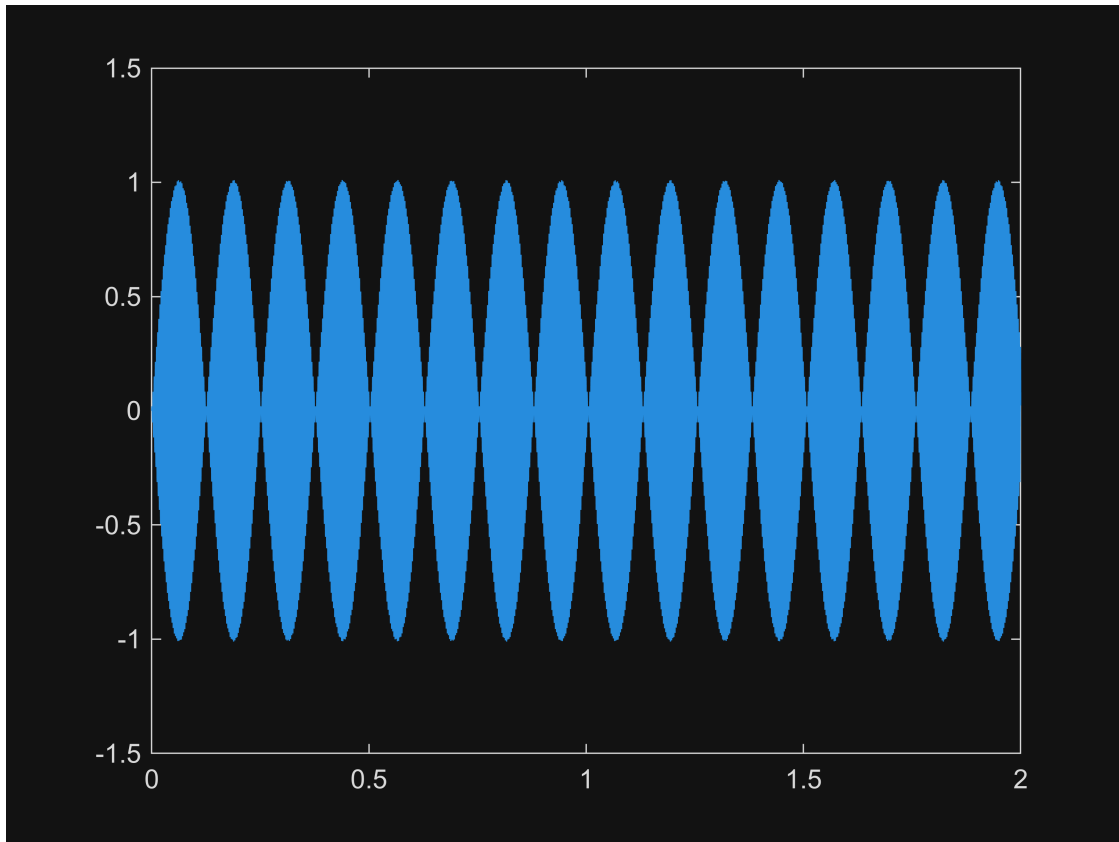
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Af = 0.5053
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```
% Put the coefficients together in an anonymous function
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```
sol1 = @(t) Ac*cos(omegas*t) + As*sin(omegas*t) + Af*cos(omega*t);
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```
figure()
```

```
plot(tVals, sol1(tVals));
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```
%sound(sol1(tVals));
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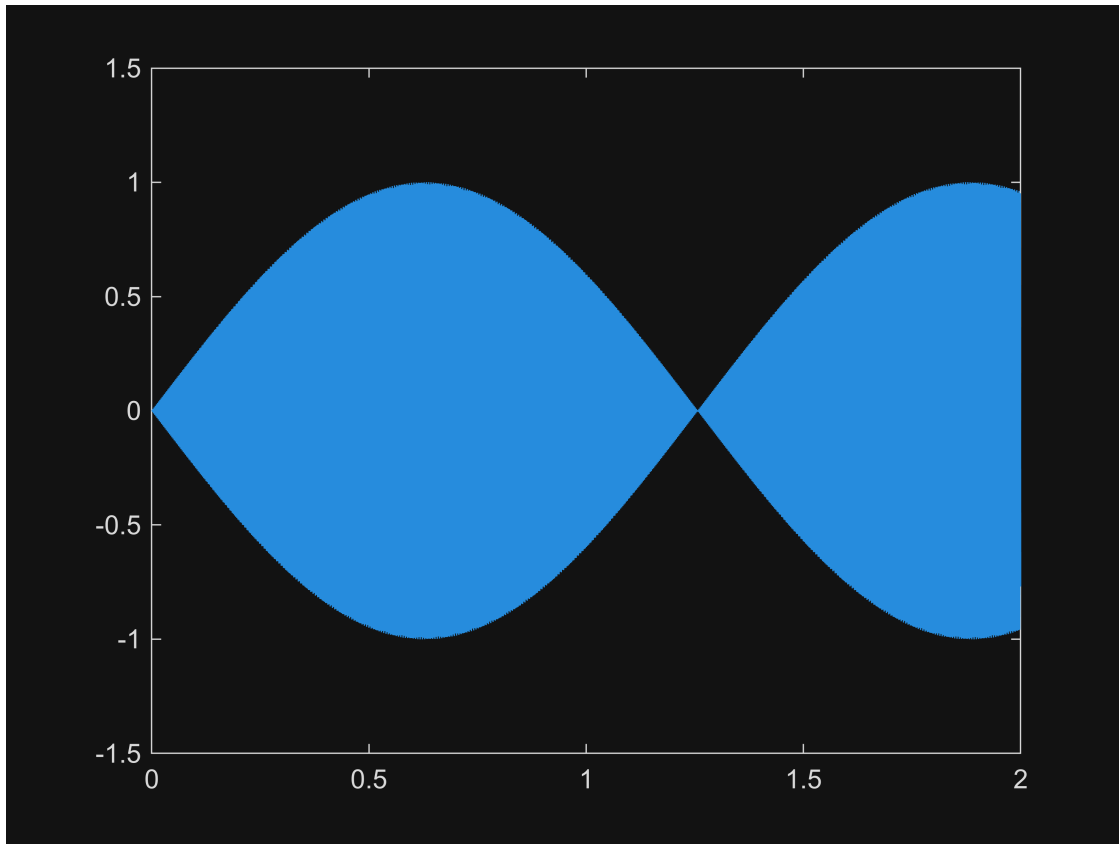
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omega = 2395;

% Repeat for this new omega
A = (2400-omega)*2400;
B = 2400^2;
y0 = 0;
v0 = 0;
[Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omega, y0, v0)
```

```
Ac = -0.5005
As = 0
omegas = 2400
Af = 0.5005
```

```
% Put the coefficients together in an anonymous function
sol1 = @(t) Ac*cos(omegas*t) + As*sin(omegas*t) + Af*cos(omega*t);

figure()
plot(tVals, sol1(tVals));
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%sound(sol1(tVals));
```

The frequency decreases as w approaches 2400.

7.

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syms y1(t);
Dy1 = diff(y1);

ode1 = diff(y1,t,2) + diff(y1,t,1) +16*y1 == 0;
cond1 = y1(0) == 10;
cond2 = Dy1(0) == 0;

conds = [cond1 cond2];
ySol1(t) = dsolve(ode1,conds);
ySol1 = simplify(ySol1);
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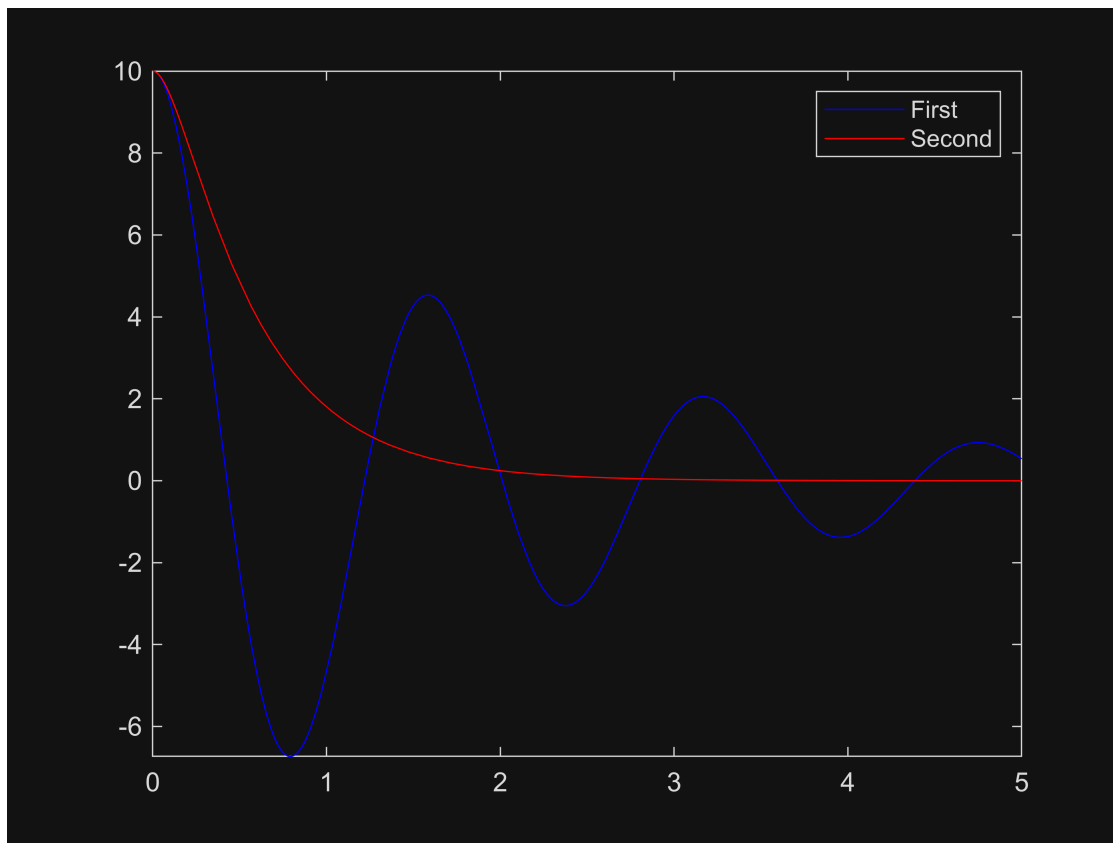
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syms y2(t);
% Copy the previous code, changing all references to y1 and ySol1 to y2 and
% ySol2.
Dy2 = diff(y2);

ode2 = diff(y2,t,2) + 10*diff(y2,t,1) +16*y2 == 0;
cond1 = y2(0) == 10;
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cond2 = Dy2(0) == 0;

conds = [cond1 cond2];
ySol2(t) = dsolve(ode2,conds);
ySol2 = simplify(ySol2);
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figure(5);
fplot(ySol1, [0,5], 'b');
hold on;
fplot(ySol2, [0,5], 'r');
legend('First', 'Second');
hold off;
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The first is the pendulum swinging through water, as the pendulum is able to swing a few times given water's lower viscosity compared to molasses. The second graph is the pendulum swinging through molasses, since the viscosity prevents it from completing a single oscillation.

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function [Ac, As, omegas, Af] = secondUndampedSolver(B, A, omegaf, y0, v0)

    Af = A/(B - omegaf^2);
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Ac = y0-Af;  
omegas = sqrt(B);  
As = v0/omegas;
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end
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