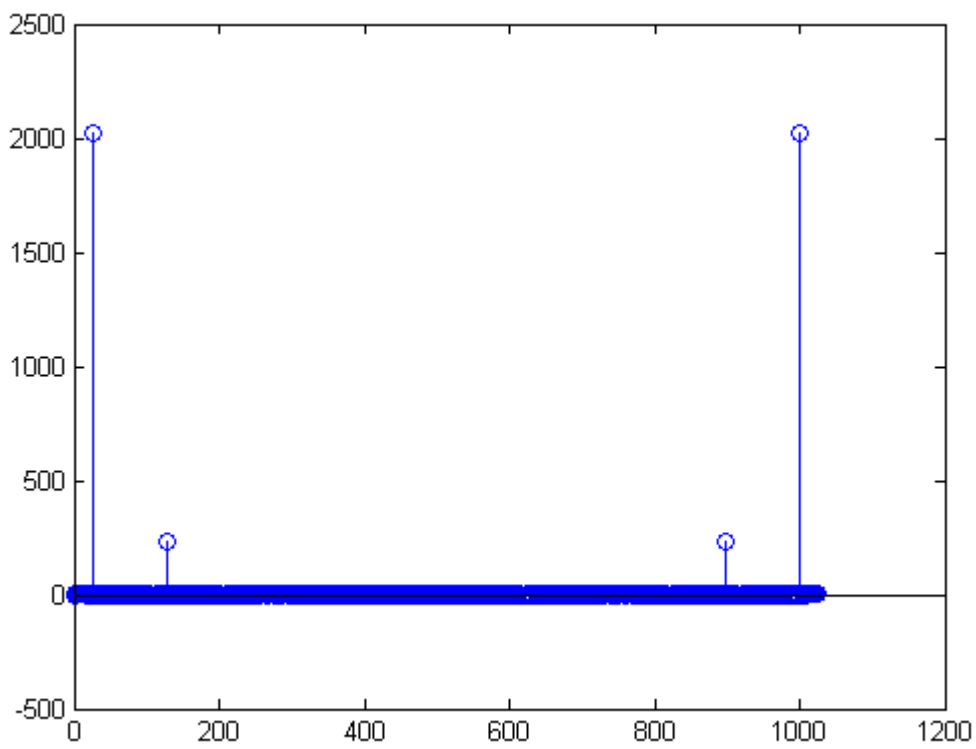
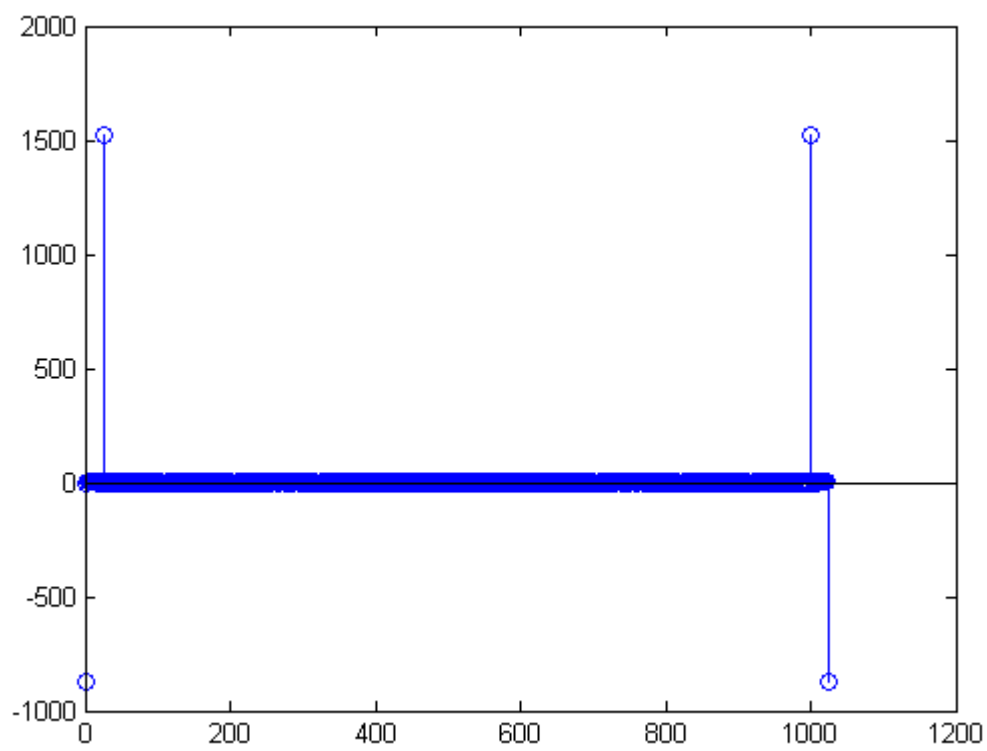


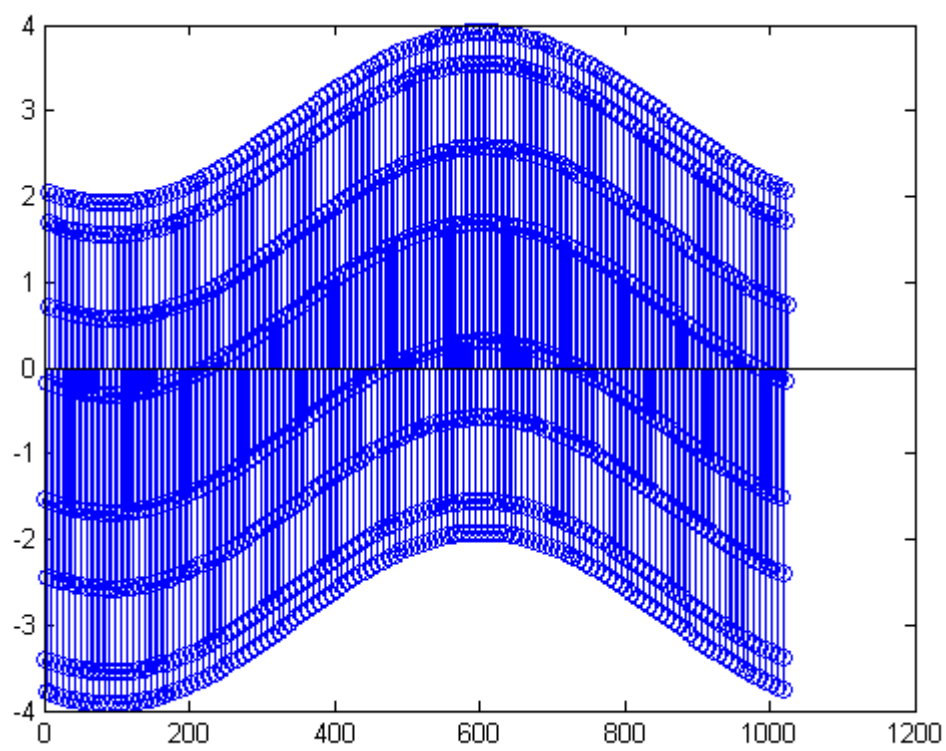
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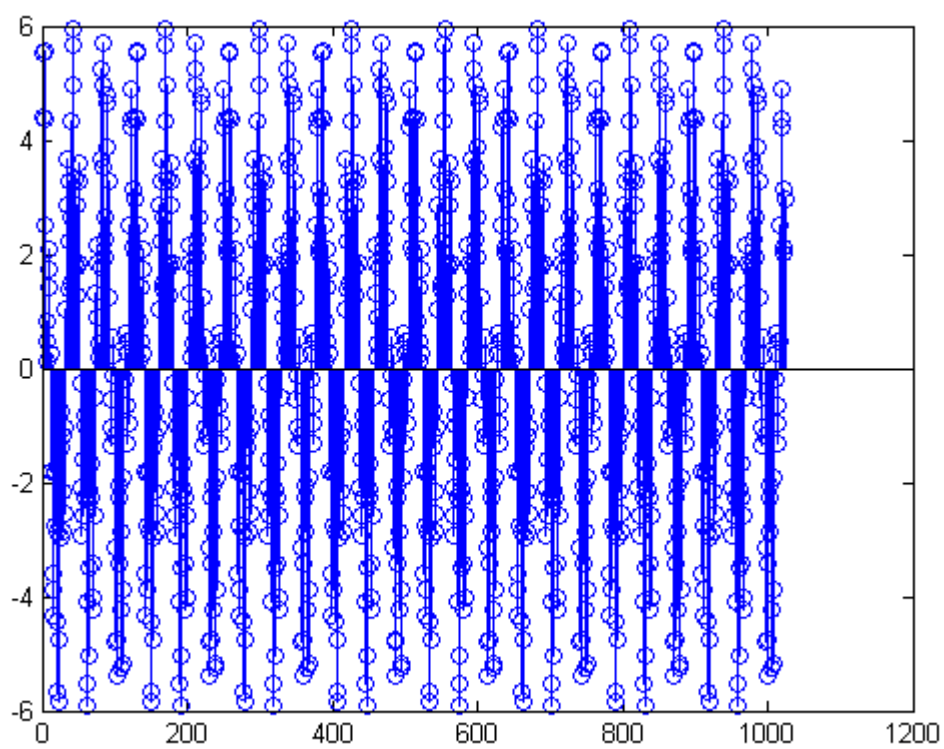
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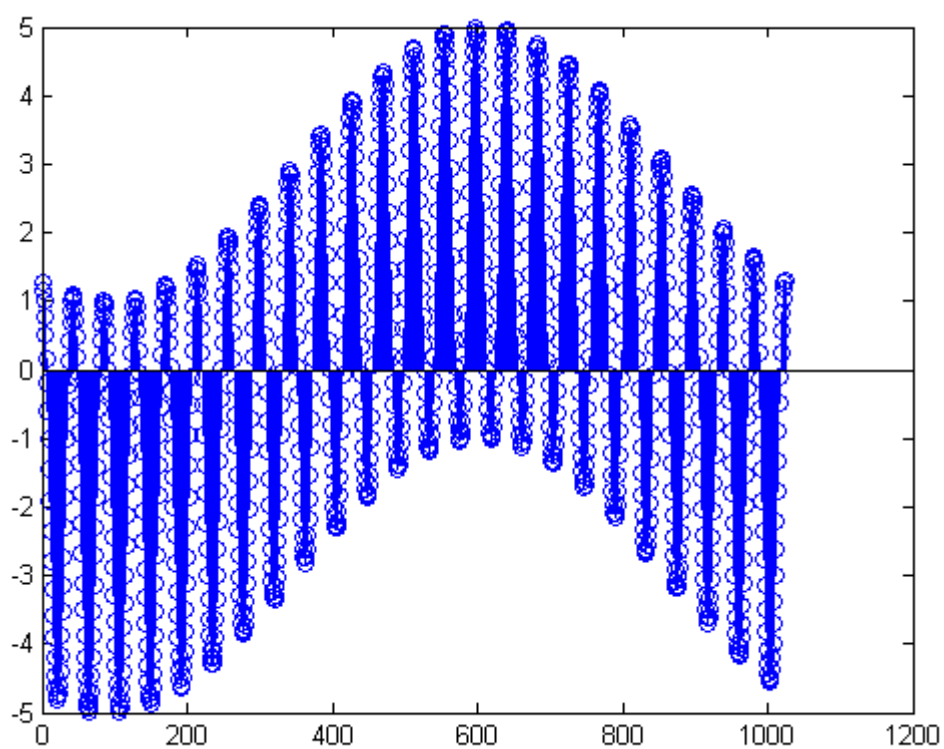
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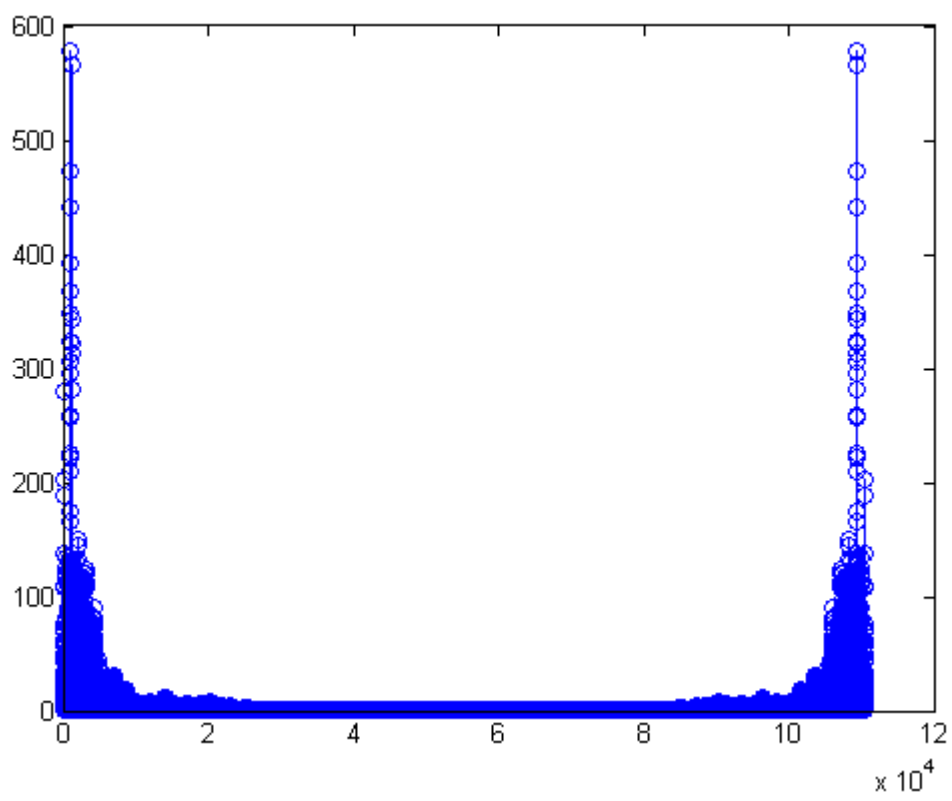
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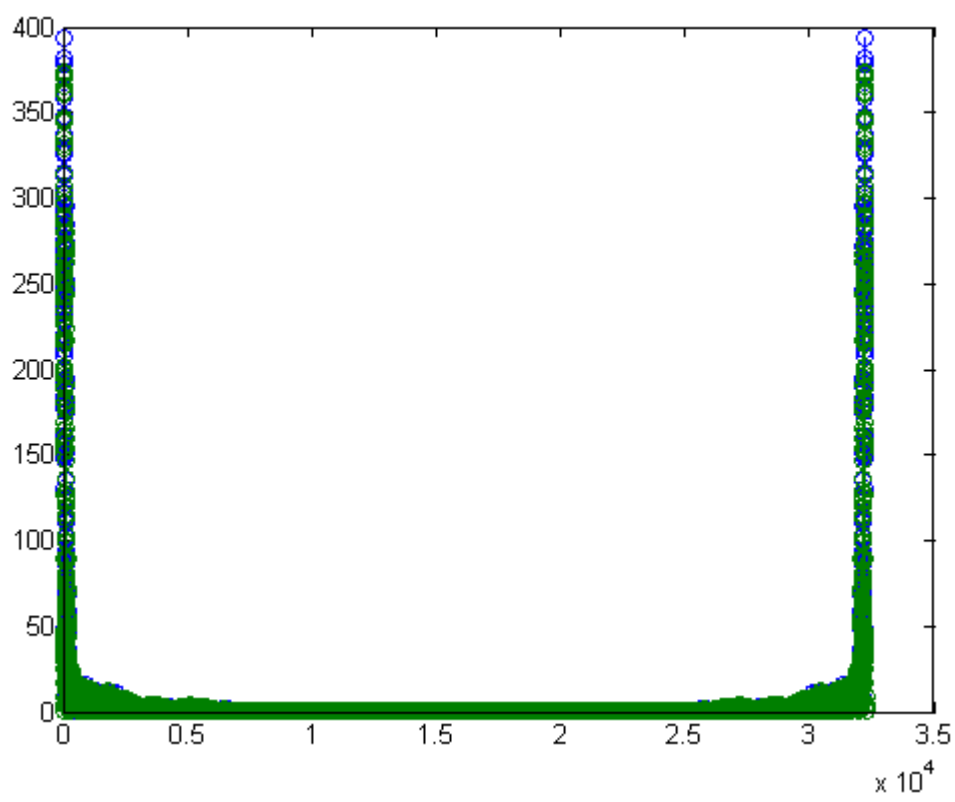
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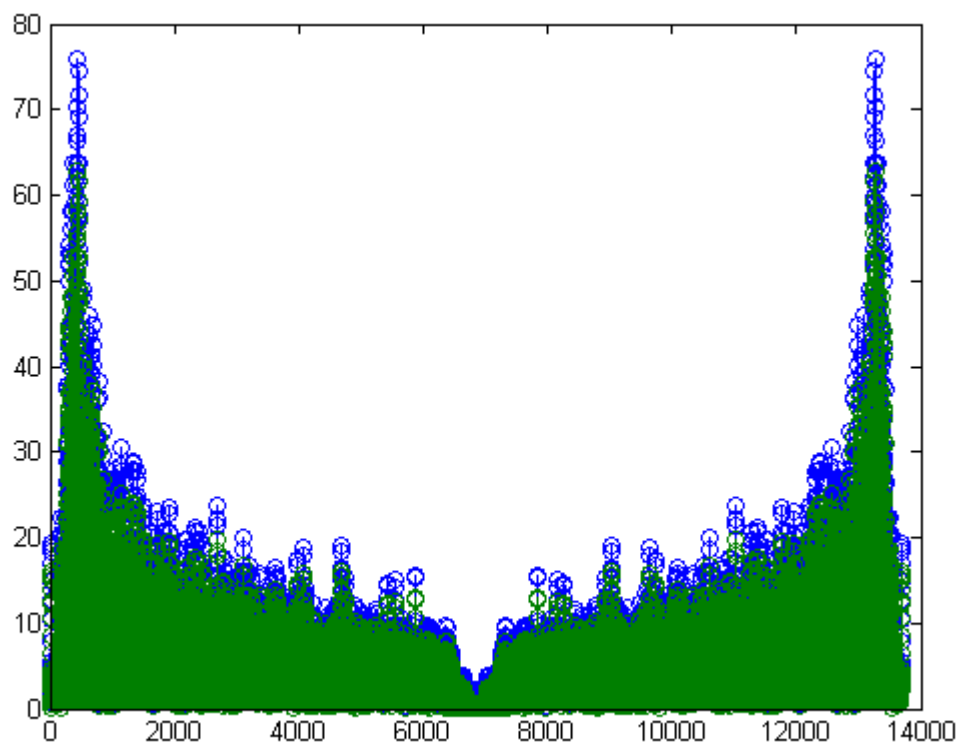
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guitar



drum



clap

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1  x = 1:1:1024;
2  a=sin(2*pi*x/1024 + 23);
3  b=cos(2*pi*x*1000/1024);
4  c=cos(2*pi*x*128/1024+45);
5  figure;
6  stem(x,fft(a));
7  figure;
8  stem(x,fft(b));
9  figure;
10 stem(x,fft(c));
11 y(1,:)=2*a+3*b;
12 y(2,:)=4*b-2*c;
13 y(3,:)=3*c+a;
14 for i=1:3
15     z(i,:)=fft(y(i,:));
16     figure;
17     stem(x,y(i,:));
18     figure;
19     stem(x,z(i,:));
20 end
21 clap=wavread('clap.wav');
22 guitar=wavread('guitar.wav');
23 drum=wavread('drum.wav');
24 figure;
25 stem(abs(fft(clap)));
26 figure;
27 stem(abs(fft(guitar)));
28 figure;
29 stem(abs(fft(drum)));
30

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Code

a)  $Z_i$  is the fft for the corresponding  $Y_i$ .

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      b=cos(2*pi*x*1000/1024);  
      c=cos(2*pi*x*128/1024+45);  
      y(1,:)=2*a+3*b;  
      y(2,:)=4*b-2*c;  
      y(3,:)=3*c+a;  
]
```

The plots of the absolute values of the Fast Fourier Transform thus result in the various frequencies with the values of the coefficient being their multipliers.

b) The plots are thus explained by the fact there is an aggregation of simple frequencies which make up the sounds data.