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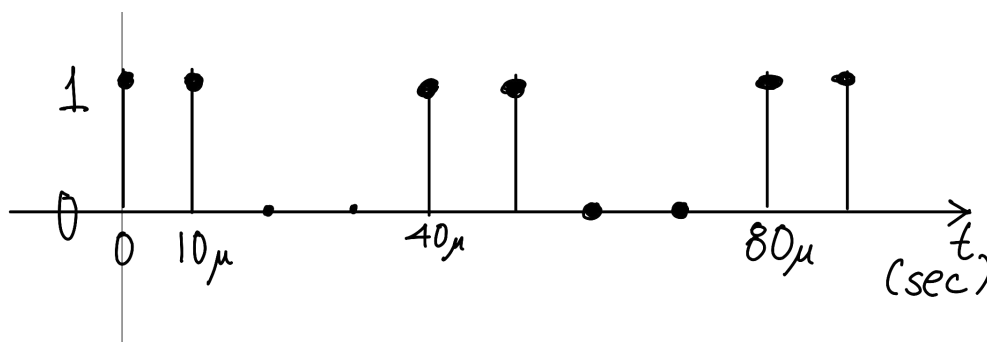
For each section using MATLAB:

- 1) Create a new *.m (or *.mlx) file and call init() in the first line. Save it. Remember, no spaces in the file name!
- 2) Copy last lab's init.m, make_plot.m and make_stem.m (or *.mlx) functions to the same directory. Use the files defined fig_num as a global so that both make_plot and make_stem can use it.

A quiz will be given at the beginning (1st 10 minutes) of the lab covering the content of the prelab. One quiz will be dropped. NO make-up quizzes will be given.

Prelab:

- 1) Find the DFT (Discrete Fourier transform) for the waveform below. Note that $T_s = 10\mu s$.



$$c_m = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} f(nT_s) e^{-jm2\pi n/N}$$

Note: The book uses the spectral density function $F(m)$ rather than the Euler phasor c_m .

NOTE: The Matlab `fft()` returns the spectral density function $F(m)$ just like the book. Dividing each term by N changes $F(m)$ to the Euler phasors c_m . The equation above is for c_m . Although c_m is more common, $F(m)$ saves time by not dividing by N .

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Refer to Lab 8, section 1, for help with the next question.

- 2) Write the MATLAB command that creates the vector, t, below.

t =

0 0.1000 0.2000 0.3000 0.4000 0.5000

- 3) Complete the find command to return the indexes of t with values: 0.3, 0.4, and 0.5.

find(t_____)

ans =

4 5 6

- 4) Complete the find command to return the indexes of t with a value of: 0.2.

find(t_____)

ans =

3

- 5) Complete the find command to return the indexes of t with a value of: 0. Note, that the first index in any MATLAB array is 1.

find(t_____)

ans =

1

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Section 1: Arrays – the essence of MATLAB

- 1) Run each command in the “command window” of MATLAB and fill in the empty cells.

T = 4;

t = 0:T/5:T

0		1.6	2.4		
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y = zeros(size(t))

0		0	0		
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Next, find the indexes where t is greater than 2. Enter the command below.

ind1=find(t>2)

4		6
---	--	---

t(ind1)

2.4		4
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We can find the location where t == 1.6s.

ind2=find(t==1.6)

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And then actually select this value of t.

t(ind2)

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t(ind1) is a subset of array t. t(ind2) contains the elements of t where “t” is greater than 2. This allows us to work with small portions of an array which is useful in building non-continuous functions like square waves, rectified sine waves and many others. The example below sets only the values of array y where t is greater than 2 and less than 3.5.

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Use the command below to fill the values of y where t is greater than 2 but less than 3.5 with $2*t$. y and t are the same size so they both can use ind1. Note: the 2 heavily outlined cells are overwritten (all elements in y were zero).

```
ind1=find(t>2 & t<3.5);
```

```
y(ind1) = 2*t(ind1)
```

0		0	4.8000		0.0000
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- 2) Complete the command below such that $y = t^2$ when t is less than 2. Remember to use a dot in front of ^ when squaring elements in an array. The three left cells (with heavy outline) are overwritten.

```
ind2=find(_____)
```

```
y(ind2) = t(_____)_____
```

Answer

0	0.6400	2.5600	4.8000	6.4000	0.0000
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- 3) Complete the script to create y below to make the plot shown below.

```
init();
T = 6;
%create t, so it starts a 0, ends at T, and has 101 points
t = _____
if ( length(t) == 101)
    disp('length of t is correct!')
else
    disp('length of t is incorrect:')
    disp(length(t))
end

y = zeros(size(t));
%for values of t from 0 to 2, y = -t^5
ind1 = find(_____);
y(ind1)=-t(ind1).^5;

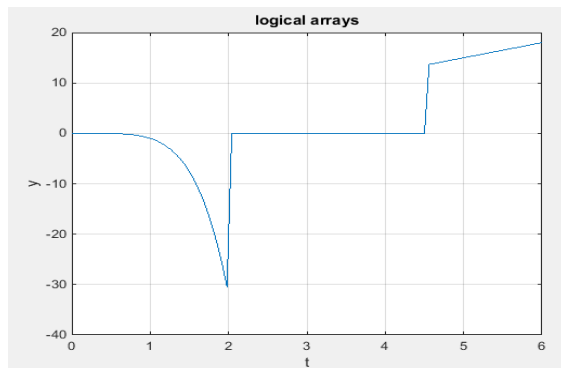
%for values of t from 4.5 to 6, y = 3t
ind2 = find(_____);
y(ind2)=_____
make_plot(t,y,'piece-wise function','t','y');
```

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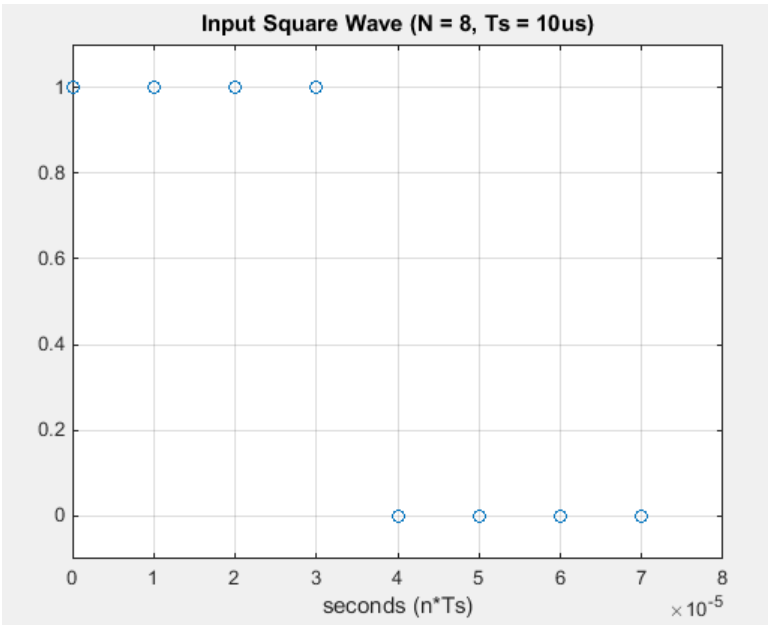
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Prepare this plot for sign-off.



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Section 2: Discrete Fourier Coefficients



Taking the DFT of a square wave.

- 6) The square wave shown above is $f(nTs)$ that will be transformed. Use the formula for the discrete Fourier transform (DFT) below to complete the c_m and frequency columns of table 1. There is a sample calculation of c_1 on the next page. Note: the 8 ($N=8$) samples are T_s (10us in this case) apart.

$$c_m = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} f(nTs) e^{-jm2\pi n/N}$$

m	c_m by hand	frequency	c_m^*
0	0.5	DC	0.5
1	0.125 - 0.3018j	fo (fundamental) = 1/(N*Ts) = 12.5KHz	0.125 - 0.3018j
2			
3			
4		4 th harmonic = 4/(N*Ts) = 50KHz	
5	0.125 + 0.05178j	-3 rd harmonic = -3/(N*Ts) = -37.5KHz	
6	0	-2 nd harmonic = -2/(N*Ts) = -25KHz	
7	0.125 + 0.3018j	-fo (fundamental) = -1/(N*Ts) = -12.5KHz	

Table 1

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* c_m column filled in later using MATLAB (not by hand). Columns 1 and 3 will be the same.

Sample calculation for c_1

$$c_1 = \frac{1}{8} \sum_{n=0}^7 f(nTs) e^{-j(1)2\pi n/8}$$

Since the function has four values that are one and the others are zero, there will only be four terms.

$$c_1 = \frac{1}{8} (1e^{-j(1)2\pi(0)/8} + 1e^{-j(1)2\pi(1)/8} + 1e^{-j(1)2\pi(2)/8} + 1e^{-j(1)2\pi(3)/8})$$

The exponential form (radians) is converted to the polar (degrees) form.

$$c_1 = \frac{1}{8} (1\angle 0 + 1\angle -45 + 1\angle -90 + 1\angle -135) = 0.125 - 0.302j$$

Note: the book uses the spectral density function $F(m)$ rather than the Euler phasors, c_m .

$$c_m = \frac{F(m)}{N}$$

7) Now use MATLAB to calculate the c_m values for the rectangular waveform.

```
init();
N = 8;      % DFT, data point count (make EVEN, best power of 2)
n = 0:N-1;  % index
Ts = 10E-6; % sampling period, sample freq = 1/Ts
t = n*Ts;   % time of each sample
T = N*Ts;   % period of waveform

% Rectangular pulse
y = zeros(size(t));
ind1 = find(t<T/2);
y(ind1) = 1 %create square wave
% Plot the square wave
make_plot(t,y,'Input Square Wave (N = 8, Ts = 10us)','seconds (n*Ts)','y');
ylim([-0.1,1.1]); % stretch y axis so data points can be seen

%later in lab, fft_ifft function call goes here
ylim([-0.1,1.1]); % stretch y axis so data points can be seen
```

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- 9) Now let MATLAB calculate the discrete Fourier transform (DFT) using the FFT (fast Fourier transform). Create a function `fft_ifft.m` (*.mlx) using the code below. Add a function call to the original script and confirm the `cm` values entered in Table 1. The values of `cm` can be read from the “command window” if the semicolon is removed from the line defining `cm` or from the “workspace” window by double-clicking on `cm`.

The function also takes the IFFT used later.

```
function [cm,yy] = fft_ifft(t,n,y,N)
% NOTE: Matlab fft() returns the spectral density function F(m)
%       Dividing by N, F(m) changes to the Euler phasors cm.
%       Although cm is more common, F(m) saves time by not dividing by N.
%       Matlab ifft() multiply by N before using IFFT.

cm = fft(y,N)/N;
make_stem(n,abs(cm),'spectrum amplitude','n','abs(cm)');

% Reconstruct y (called yy) using inverse FFT (IFFT).
yy = real(ifft(N*cm)); % real function scrubs imaginary vestiges
make_plot(t,yy,'Regenerated Waveform','seconds','reconstructed y');
end
```

Submit the following in your report:

- a) Hand calculations of $c_2 = \text{cm}(m==2)$, $c_3 = \text{cm}(m==3)$ and $c_4 = \text{cm}(m==4)$.
- b) Table 1 (handwritten values are acceptable).

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Section 3: Regeneration of $f(nT_s)$

- 1) Use the inverse discrete Fourier transform (IFFT) and the cm values to recreate the function, now called yy , by filling in the blanks. $yy = y$ because the FFT transforms the waveform and the IFFT recreates it.

$$yy = \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} cm(m) * e^{j2\pi mn/N} = 0.5 + (0.125 - 0.3018j)e^{j2\pi n/8} + \underline{\hspace{2cm}} + \underline{\hspace{2cm}} + (0.125 + 0.05178j)e^{j10\pi n/8} + 0 + (0.125 + 0.3018j)e^{j14\pi n/8}$$

- 2) The function you created in the last step already found the inverse FFT (IFFT). yy is the original square wave.

Submit the following in your report

- a) Completed equation (handwritten is acceptable).
- b) Printout of the regenerated waveform.

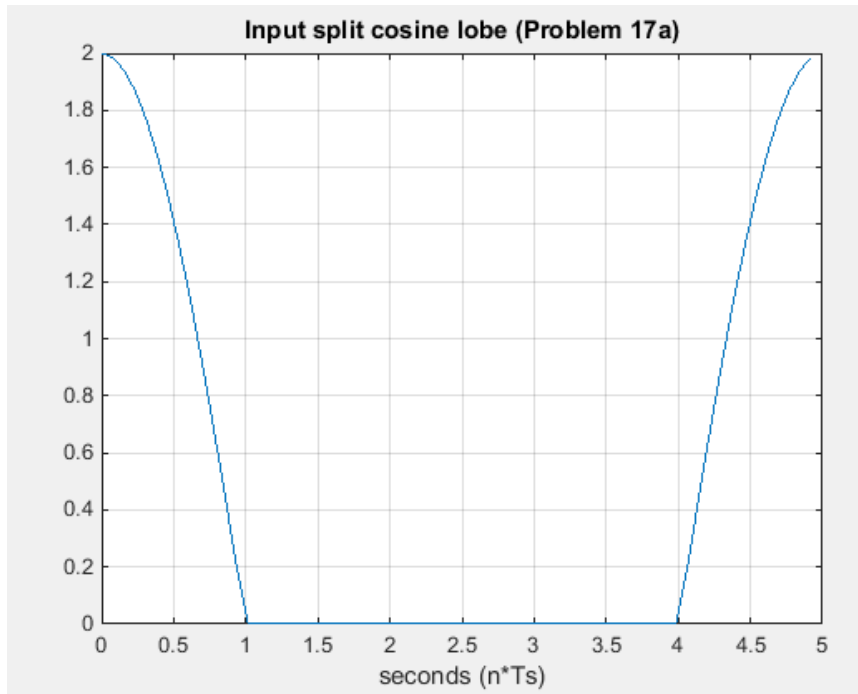
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Section 4: Other waveforms

- 1) Create a new script and use the code below to create the split cosine in problem 17a of the text. The code below is similar to the code used in section 3 with the following exceptions:
 - a. The rectangular wave is replaced with the partial cosine wave shown in problem 17a of the text.
 - b. The number of points increased to 64 ($N=64$).
 - c. The period changed to 5 sec, and T_s were calculated using T and N .



```
init();
N = 64;           % DFT, data point count (make EVEN, best power of 2)
n = 0:N-1;       % index
nc = -N/2:N/2-1; % centered index
T = 5;           % waveform period
Ts = T/N;        % sampling period, sample freq = 1/Ts
t = n*Ts;        % time of each sample

% Problem 17a: split cosine lobe
y = zeros(size(t));
wsig = 2*pi/4; %w of signal = 2pi/Tsig
ind1=find(t<1);
ind2=find(t>4);
y(ind1) = 2*cos(wsig*t(ind1)); %notice the use of logical arrays
y(ind2) = 2*sin(wsig*t(ind2));
make_plot(t,y,'Split sine wave (N = 64)','seconds (n*Ts)','y');
m=n;
[cm,yy] = fft_ifft(t,n,y,N);
```

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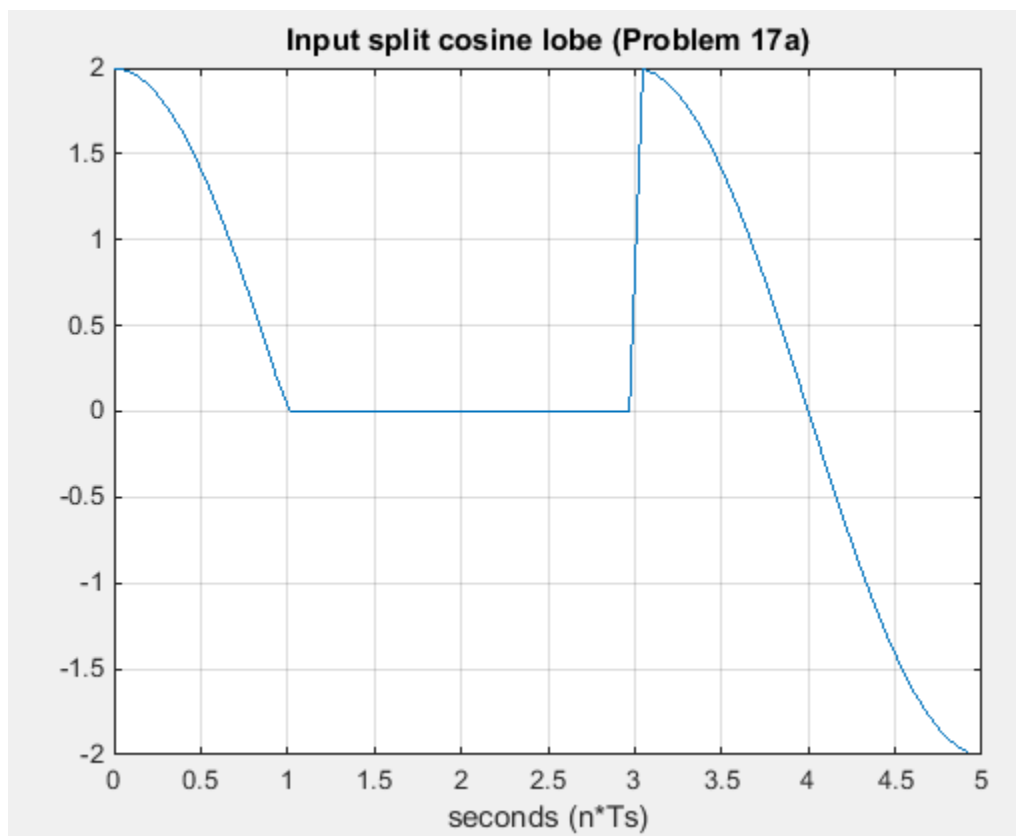
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2) Change the equation for y in the script as follows:

$$y(\text{ind2}) = -2 \cdot \sin(\text{wsig} \cdot t(\text{ind2}));$$

Modify ind2 to display the waveform below.



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- 3) Complete Table 2 for the new waveform. Run the find function in the command window to get the indexes for cm and the values of cm (FFT column).

m	Matlab Array Index for cm	frequency	FFT
0	1	DC	0.2828
1	2		
2			
5		5 th harmonic = $5/(N \cdot T_s) = 1\text{Hz}$	0.0111 - 0.2017i
45			
50		-14 th harmonic = $(50-N)/(N \cdot T_s) = -2.8\text{Hz}$	0.0188 + 0.0185i
63	64		

Table 2

Prepare the completed Table 2 (handwritten is acceptable) for sign-off.

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Report:

Create your own cover page.
Submit your cover page, the requested prints (sections 2 and 3 only), and this sign-off sheet on the second page.

Sign-offs

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Section 1: Plot

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Section 4: Table 2

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