Aim - Realize Least Mean Squares (LMS) filter for denoising applications .

Laboratory Exercise

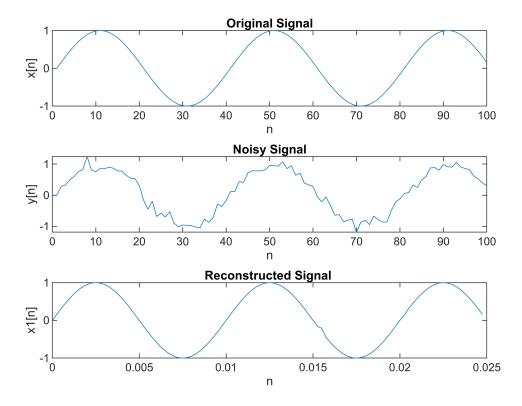
A) Generate and plot a discrete time sine wave and add gaussian random noise into it. Using the LMS filter model, remove the noise from the signal. Observe the frequency response of learned filter coefficients.

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clc ; clear all ; close all ;

f = 100 ; fs = 4000 ; N = 100 ;
t = 0 : 1/fs : (N-1)/fs ;

% Defining Original Signal and Noisy Signal
x = sin(2 * pi * f * t) ; len = length(x) ;
y = awgn(x , 15 , 'measured') ;
subplot(3 , 1 , 1) ; plot (x) ; title("Original Signal") ; ylabel("x[n]") ;
xlabel("n") ;
subplot (3 , 1 , 2) ; plot(y) ; title("Noisy Signal") ; ylabel("y[n]") ;
xlabel("n") ;
fprintf("No. of samples :- %d ", len) ;
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No. of samples :- 100



%subplot(2,2,4); plot(iter, e1);

Conclusion: From this experiment we learnt, with increase in Learning Rate or increase in Convergence Threshold, the approximation becomes lesser accurate and thus, they both should be small for better approximation by the filter. This type of filtering is used very frequently in noise cancellation and echo cancellation algorithms.