

# Lab 3: Strain Guage

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## Abstract

In this lab, a strain gauge was created using a Wheatstone bridge. Calibration measurements were taking using known masses and one unknown mass was measured, which will be calculated by using a linear regression of the calibration data.

## 1 Hardware Setup

Insert description of hardware Setup

## 2 Data

### 2.1 Raw Data

Insert table for raw data

Table 1: Raw Calibration Data

| Mass (g) | Voltage (V) |
|----------|-------------|
| 0        | 0.001       |
| 8.7      | 0.051       |
| 20.4     | 0.092       |
| 47.3     | 0.16        |
| 72.1     | 0.25        |

### 2.2 Data Analysis

Insert Data Analysis section here

$$A_{out} = A_{in} \frac{B_2}{B_1} \tag{1}$$

If you want to get fancy, you can align multiple lines of math, e.g.

$$A^2 + B^2 = C^2 \tag{2}$$

$$\frac{C}{2D} = E_1 E_2 E_3 \tag{3}$$

$$\left( \pi \frac{y + x^2}{\sqrt{\sin(\theta)}} \right) = \text{something magical} \tag{4}$$

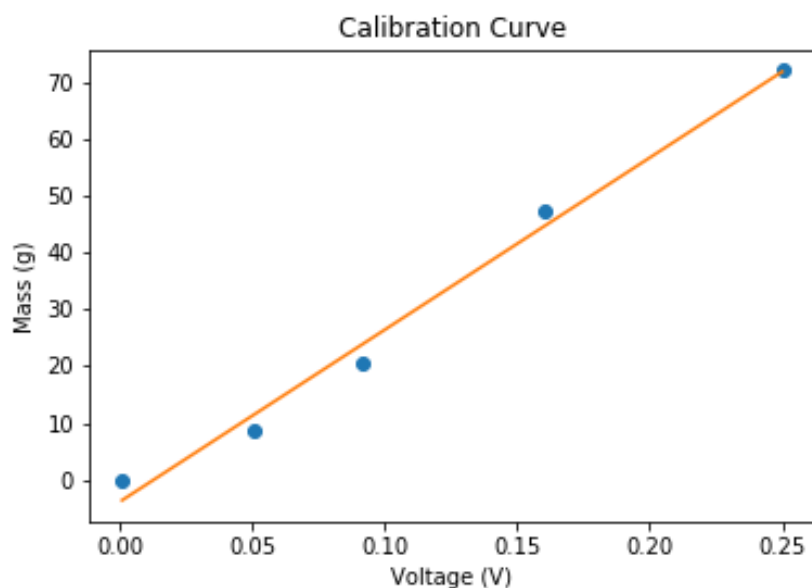


Figure 1: Graph of the calibration data including the line of best fit

### 3 Other Useful Features

Another fun thing you can do in  $\text{\LaTeX}$  is lists.

For example, here are some random syntax tips:

- To create quotes correctly, use backticks for the opening quote: “this is in quotes”
- To write special characters as text, try adding a backslash in front of the character, e.g. \\$

You can also create numbered lists. Here are some useful resources when trying to learn  $\text{\LaTeX}$ :

1. To find the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  command for an unknown symbol, use Detexify!
2. A great general resource is Share $\text{\LaTeX}$ ’s learning site
3. For more than you’d ever want to know about  $\text{\LaTeX}$ , check out the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  Wikibook

You can also make tables, although it’s a bit of a pain. Two useful resources for tables in  $\text{\LaTeX}$  are [tablesgenerator.com](http://tablesgenerator.com) and the Share $\text{\LaTeX}$  page on tables. Your mileage may vary, but you can reference Table 2 below as an example.

Table 2: NINJA Office Hours

|                  | Sun    | Mon    | Tue     | Wed   | Thu    | Fri | Sat     |
|------------------|--------|--------|---------|-------|--------|-----|---------|
| <b>6 - 7pm</b>   | Sophia | Jeremy |         |       |        |     | Franton |
| <b>7 - 8pm</b>   | Sophia | Jeremy | Vivien  | Annie | Vivien |     | Franton |
| <b>8 - 9pm</b>   | Emma   | Vivien |         | Emma  |        |     |         |
| <b>9 - 10pm</b>  | Emma   | Maggie | Franton | Emma  | Maggie |     |         |
| <b>10 - 11pm</b> | Annie  | Annie  | Prava   | Prava | Prava  |     |         |

## 4 Finishing Remarks

With the right packages, you can do anything from tables to subfigures to bibliographies. Like almost everything else, you can find out a lot about using  $\text{\LaTeX}$  by searching online.