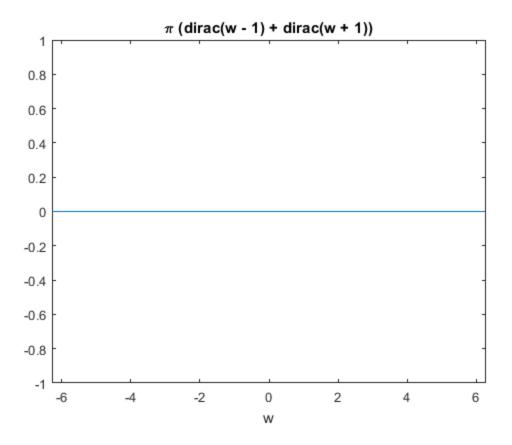
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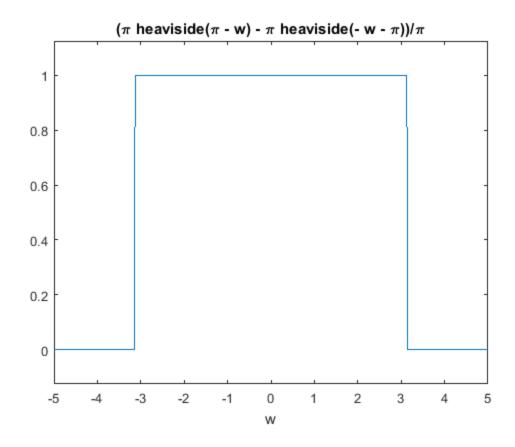
```
syms t w
x = cos(t);
X = fourier(x, w)
figure;
ezplot(X)
dirac(x)
% Matlab cannot properly plot dirac function since the handle
expression
% integral, thus part of it extends to infinity. Which requires
additional
% limiters for it to be plotted. In actuality, there should be two
% with a magnitude of pi at -1 and 1.
X =
pi*(dirac(w - 1) + dirac(w + 1))
ans =
dirac(cos(t))
```



```
syms t w
x = sin(pi*t)/(pi*t);
X = fourier(x,w)
figure;
ezplot(X, [-5 5])

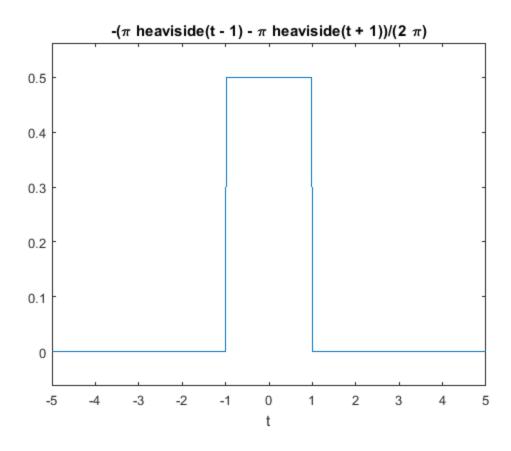
X =

(pi*heaviside(pi - w) - pi*heaviside(- w - pi))/pi
```



```
syms t W
x = sin(W)/W;
X = ifourier(x,t)
figure;
ezplot(X, [-5 5])

X =
-(pi*heaviside(t - 1) - pi*heaviside(t + 1))/(2*pi)
```



```
syms t w
x = exp(-t)*heaviside(t);
w0 = 3;

% 4a.
Le = cos(w0*t)*x;
Lefta = fourier(Le,w)
X = fourier(x,w);
Righta = (subs(X,w,w+w0)+subs(X,w,w-w0))/2

% 4b.
Le = sin(w0*t)*x;
Leftb = fourier(Le,w)
X = fourier(x,w);
Rightb = (subs(X,w,w+w0)-subs(X,w,w-w0))/(-2*j)

% It is shown that the functions are equal for Part A and B

Lefta =

1/(2*(w*1i + 1 - 3i)) + 1/(2*(w*1i + 1 + 3i))
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```
Righta =

1/(2*(w*1i + 1 - 3i)) + 1/(2*(w*1i + 1 + 3i))

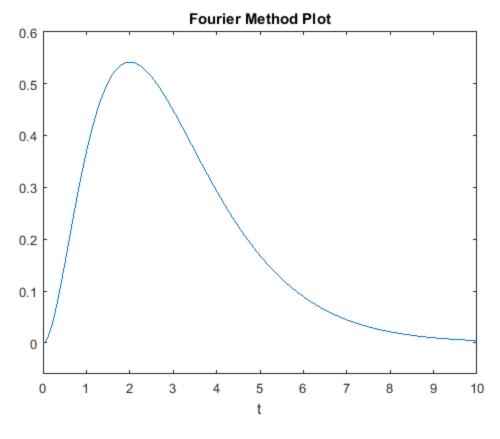
Leftb =

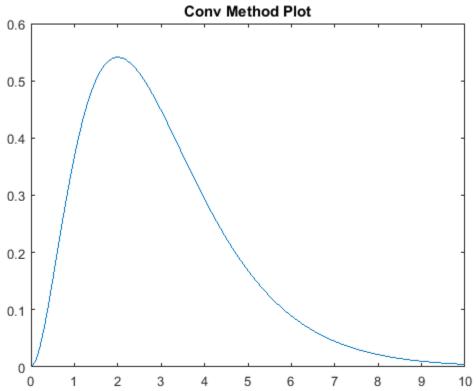
- 1i/(2*(w*1i + 1 - 3i)) + 1i/(2*(w*1i + 1 + 3i))

Rightb =

- 1i/(2*(w*1i + 1 - 3i)) + 1i/(2*(w*1i + 1 + 3i))
```

```
syms t w
x = 2*exp(-t)*heaviside(t);
h = t*exp(-t)*heaviside(t);
% 5.1
X = fourier(x, w);
H = fourier(h,w);
conv1 = ifourier(X*H,t)
figure;
ezplot(conv1,[0 10])
title('Fourier Method Plot')
% 5.2
t1 = 0:.1:10;
x1 = 2.*exp(-t1).*heaviside(t1);
h1 = t1.*exp(-t1).*heaviside(t1);
conv2 = conv(x1,h1)*.1;
t2 = 0:.1:20;
figure;
plot(t2, conv2);
xlim([0 10]);
title('Conv Method Plot');
% Since the conv method requires non-syms inputs, numerical inputs t2
% created and therefore plots were shown to verify equal results.
conv1 =
(t^2*pi*exp(-t) + t^2*pi*exp(-t)*sign(t))/(2*pi)
```





```
syms t w
x = t*exp(-t)*heaviside(t);
etime = int((abs(x))^2,t,-inf,inf);
X = fourier(x,w);
efreq = (1/(2*pi))*int((abs(X))^2,w,-inf,inf);
eval(etime), eval(efreq)
% It is shown through Parseval's Theorem that the energy can be found
% in time and frequency domain since the results are the same at
    0.2500.

ans =
    0.2500
```

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