FFT Assignment

Fourier and Wavelet Analysis CTH & GU

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Matlab access on the system at MC

To get access to MATLAB do as follows.

1. Log on to the system.
2. In the window marked `xterm` (or maybe something like `fraggel80:`∼) write `rcopt` and press Return.

   ```
   fraggel80> rcopt
   ```

3. Find MATLAB in the list now shown, and click on MATLAB.
4. Click on the button marked `Aktiv`. The symbol * should now appear to the left of the text MATLAB in the list.
5. Click on `Spara inställningar`.
6. Click on `Avsluta`.
7. In the window marked `xterm` write `reinit` and press Return.

   ```
   fraggel80> reinit
   ```

8. In the window marked `xterm` write `matlab` and press Return.

   ```
   fraggel80> matlab
   ```

9. If this does not produce a MATLAB session, log out and log in again. Repeat step 8.
10. If this still does not produce a MATLAB session, visit Helpdesk.

Assignment

Create a discretized sine function of length 1024. (Why 1024?)

Let the same function run on for a few samples, and pad with zeroes to length 2048.

Compute the Fourier transforms in MATLAB of both signals, plot the power spectrum in a conventional log-log diagram in a scale which allows a direct comparison in frequency content. (You have to make a suitable choice of the frequency of the sine signal to make the effect clear.) **When satisfied, print these power spectra, and hand in.**

Try filtering the padded signal to make the spectrum resemble more that of the pure sine. **When satisfied, print the result, and hand it in together with a description of the filtering.** (You need not construct your own filters from scratch: there is a SIGNAL PROCESSING TOOLBOX. Use the command `help signal` .)

Warm-up

To warm up, you could analyze some signals with the commands `fft` and `plot` in MATLAB, and the commands `spectrum` and `specplot` in the SIGNAL PROCESSING TOOLBOX:

1. $\sin 100t + 0.5 \sin 200t,\ t = 2\pi k/1024,\ k = 1, 2, ..., 1024$

   See the spikes in the power spectrum!

2. $\sin 100.5t + 0.5 \sin 200t,\ t = 2\pi k/1024,\ k = 1, 2, ..., 1024$

   Compare the result with the previous one!

3. $(2 + \sin 8t) \sin 100t$ (amplitude modulation)

   See both negative frequencies and the (still in our time disputed) side bands! (Some practitioners refuse to believe they - the side bands - exist. However, receiving a single side band convinces a majority.)

4. $\sin(100(1 + 0.1 \sin 8t)t)$ (frequency modulation)