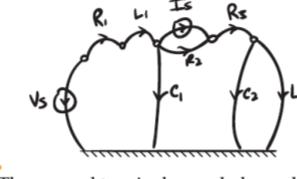


imp_examat Impedance modeling example in Matlab

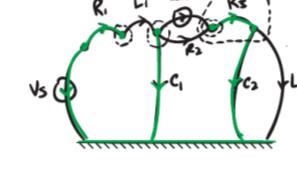
Example imp_examat-1

re: Impedance modeling with Matlab

1 Consider the linear graph of an electronic system, below. Use impedance methods to derive the transfer functions from inputs V_1 and I_S to outputs V_{C_2} and I_{R_1} .



2 The normal tree is shown, below, along with contours to be used for continuity equations.



3 We switch over to Matlab for the remainder of the solution.

Let's define the required symbolic variables.

```
syms = VS IS ...
vC1 iC1 vC2 iC2 vL1 iL1 vL2 iL2 ...
vR1 iR1 vR2 iR2 vR3 iR3 ...
iC1 iC2 vL1 iL2 vR1 iR2 vR3 ...
C1 C2 L1 R1 R2 R3 ...
```

We also specify the unknown variables (two for each passive element), output variables, and input variables.

```
unknowns = [...
vC1 iC1 vC2 iC2 vL1 iL1 vL2 iL2 ...
vR1 iR1 vR2 iR2 vR3 iR3 ...
];
out_1 = [3,10]; % output indices
in = [VS,IS]; % input variables
```

Now let's define our elemental, continuity, and compatibility equations.

```
elemental = [...;
vC1 == iC1*vC1, ...
vC2 == iC2*vC2, ...
vL1 == iL1*vL1, ...
vL2 == iL2*vL2, ...
vR1 == iR1*vR1, ...
vR2 == iR2*vR2, ...
vR3 == iR3*vR3 ...
];
continuity = [...;
iC1 == iL1 - IS - iR2, ...
iR1 == iL1, ...
iC2 == IS + iR2, ...
iR3 == IS + iR2 ...
];
compatibility = [
vL1 == -vR1 + VS - vC1, ...
vL2 == vC2, ...
vR2 == vC1 - vC2 - vR3 ...
];
```

These form a linear system of $2 \times 7 = 14$ unknowns and 14 equations. Such systems can be defined in matrix form as $\mathbf{M} \cdot \text{unknowns} == \mathbf{b}$, where \mathbf{M} are the coefficients of the unknowns, unknowns is the vector of unknowns, and \mathbf{b} is the vector of terms that include the inputs. Matlab has the function equationsToMatrix for specifying the matrix form from a list of equations.

```
[M,b] = equationsToMatrix(... 
[elemental,continuity,compatibility],% eq's
unknowns,... % unknown variables
);
disp('first 10 columns of M:') % to fit on screen
disp(M(:,1:10))
disp('b transposed') % for pretty
disp(b.)
```

$$A \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$$

Furthermore, Matlab has the function linsolve for solving for the unknowns.

```
sol_z = linsolve(M,b);
```

This solution sol_z includes impedances. We would like to substitute for the actual impedance values, defined as follows in struct form.

```
impedances.zC1 = 1/(C1*s);
impedances.zC2 = 1/(C2*s);
impedances.zL1 = L1*s;
impedances.zL2 = L2*s;
impedances.zR1 = R1;
impedances.zR2 = R2;
impedances.zR3 = R3;
```

Now we can substitute impedances with subs, which gives us a solution in terms of s .

```
sol = simplify(... 
subs(... 
sol_z,... 
fieldnames(impedances)... 
struct2cell(impedances)... 
y,...));
[n,d]=numden(sol);
sol_nd = collect([n,d],s);
```

Finally, we can compute the transfer function matrix $H(s)$ by using the solutions for our outputs and substituting 1 for the input of interest and 0 for the others (this code generalizes to more than two inputs).

```
for input_i = 1:length(in) % each input
for output_i = 1:length(out_1) % each output
output_index = out_1(output_i); % idx of op var
input_index = input_i; % idx of in var
other_inputs = setdiff(in,[input_var]); % set of other inputs
num = sol_nd(output_index,:); % w/all ip's
den = sol_nd(output_index,2); % w/all ip's
num_tf = subs(... % eliminate other inputs
num,...,
[input_var,other_inputs],...
{1,zeros(size(other_inputs))}); ...
den_tf = subs(... % eliminate other inputs
den,...,
[input_var,other_inputs],...
{1,zeros(size(other_inputs))}); ...
H(input_i,output_i) = ... % collect & divide
collect(num_tf,s)/collect(den_tf,s);
end
end
pretty(H(2,1)) % display H_21
```

$$\frac{(C1 L1 R2 s + C1 R1 R2 s + R2)/((C1 C2 L1 R2 + C1 \leftrightarrow C2 L1 R3)}{s + (C1 L1 + C2 L1 + C1 C2 R1 R2 + C1 C2 R1 R3)}$$

$$\frac{2}{s + (C1 R1 + C2 R1 + C2 R2 + C2 R3) s + 1}$$