CS123 - I/O extensions 2

Programming Your Personal Robot

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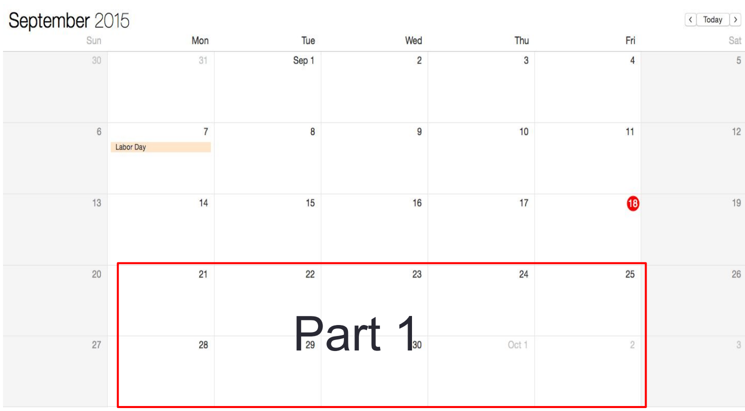
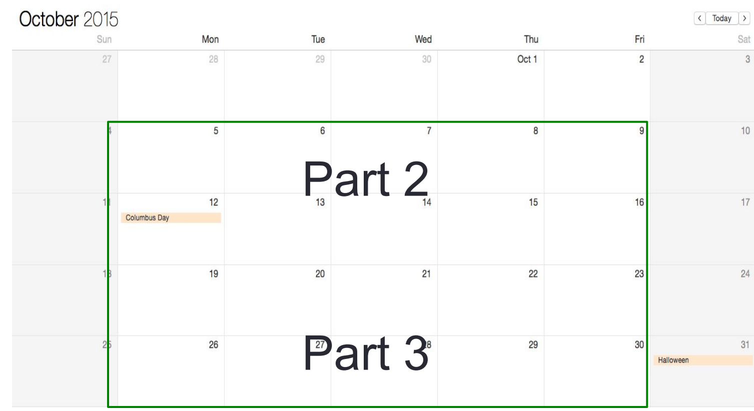
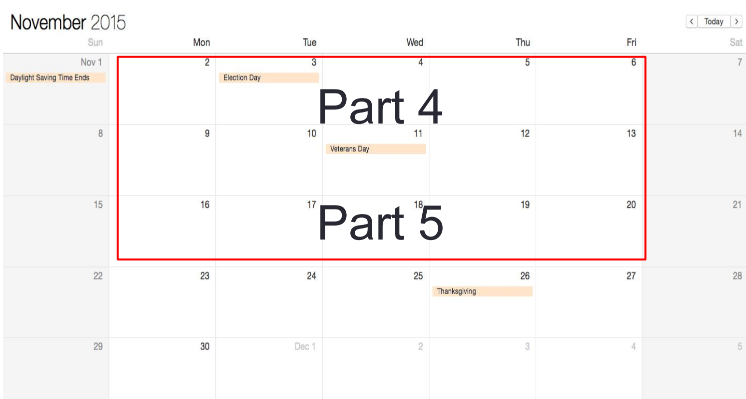
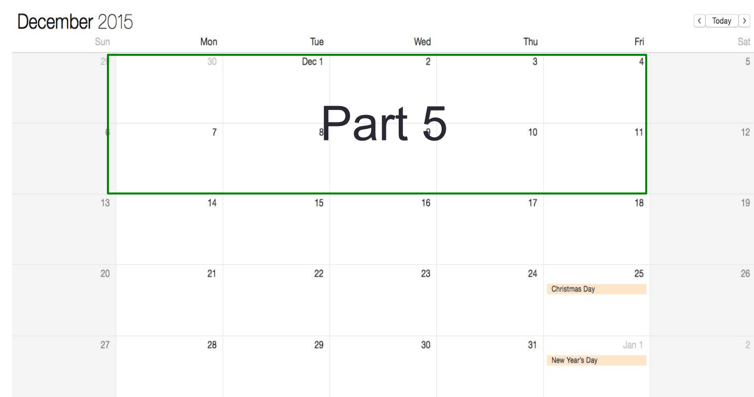
Calendar









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Syllabus

- Part 1 - Communicating with robot (2 weeks)
  - BLE communication and robot API
- Part 2 - Event Driven Behavior (2 weeks)
  - Finite State Machine (Behavior Tree)
- Part 3 - Reasoning with Uncertainty (2 weeks)
  - Dealing with noisy data, uncertainty in sensing and control
- Part 4 - Extending the robot (1 weeks)
  - I/O extensions: digital, analog, servo, pwm, etc
- Part 5 – Putting it together (including UI/UX) (3 weeks)
  - Design and implement of final (group) project
  - Encourage you to go “above and beyond”

Logistics

- Getting new PSD Scanner
  - Update Hamster firmware
    - Over-The-Air Device Firmware Update (DFU)
    - nRF Toolbox App
  - Install the hardware
  - Sign-up sheet
- TA sessions (office hours): this week
  - Location: Gates B21 (Th: Huang basement)
  - Time: M:2~4pm, Tu:2~4pm, W:12:30-2:30pm, Th:2~4pm
- Lab reserved for CS123: this week
  - MTuW: 12~6pm @ Gates B21
- My office hours (KC)
  - Tues & Thurs: 1-2pm @ Gates B21(Tu), Huang Basement(Th)

Robotics Company: Disney?

Humanoids Workshop Nov 3-5, 2015, Seoul, Korea	Organizers
Can we build Baymax?: Soft Robotics and Safe Human-Robot Interaction in Humanoids	Kim Joohyung, Disney Research, USA Yamane Katsu, Disney Research, USA Atkeson Christopher, Carnegie Mellon Univ., USA Park Yong-Lae, Carnegie Mellon University, USA Tsagarakis Nikos, Istituto Italiano di Tecnologia, Italy
Whole-Body Multi-Task Multi-Contact Humanoid Control	Khansari Mohammad, Stanford University, USA Menon Samir, Stanford University, USA Chung Shuyun, Stanford University, USA Khatib Oussama, Stanford University, USA

- Disney Research
  - A Passively Safe and Gravity-Counterbalanced Anthropomorphic Robot Arm
  - Controlling Humanoid Robots with Motion Capture Data
  - Humanoid Robot Calibration
  - Operational Space Control of Constrained and Underactuated Systems
  - Playing Catch and Juggling with a Humanoid Robot

Outline

- Logistics
- Future robots: Disney a humanoid company?
- Recap Part 4-1: I/O extensions: ADC, PWM
- Part 4-2: I/O extensions 2
  - Scanning
    - PSD Sensor, Servo motor
  - Low-pass filter
    - Accelerometer, Signal strength
  - Feedback control
    - Line-tracing: floor sensors (grey scale: 0~100)
- Assignment #4
- Final project
  - Robot programming (mobile navigation)
    - modeling, localization, planning, execution, UI/UX
  - Team of 2 people & Multiple robots

Analog to Digital Converter (ADC)

- ADC
  - converts an analog voltage on a pin to a digital number
  - converting from the analog world to the digital world
  - to use electronics to interface to the analog world
- Relating ADC Value to Voltage
  - The ADC reports a *ratiometric value*

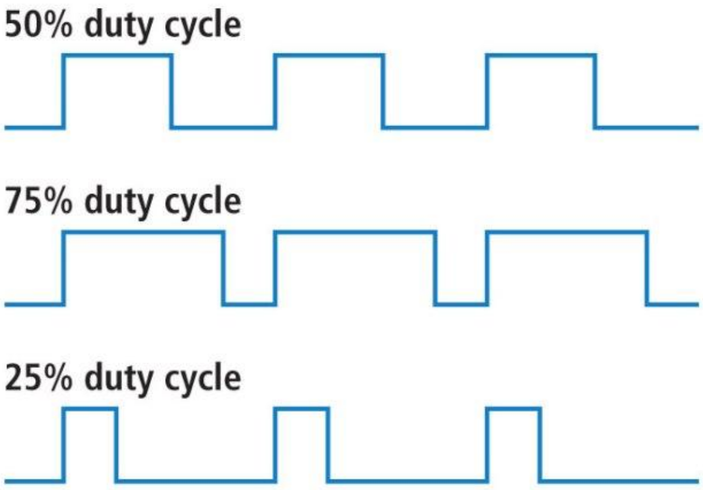
$$\frac{Resolution\ of\ the\ ADC}{System\ Voltage} = \frac{ADC\ Reading}{Analog\ Voltage\ Measured}$$

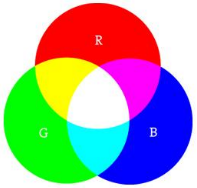
- Hamster
  - System Voltage = 3.7 V
  - Resolution of the ADC = 8 bit = 255 (= 0xFF)
  - Input (Analog): Voltage measured
  - Output (Digital): ADC Reading = Input * 255 / 3.7

Ref. learn.sparkfun.com

Pulse Width Modulation (PWM)

- Duty Cycle
  - on-time: when signal is high
  - duty cycle: amount of on-time
  - measured in % over a period
  - Ex) 5V
    - 50% duty cycle: 2.5V
- Examples
  - RGB LED
    - all equal duty cycle: white
  - Servo motors
    - frequency: 50 Hz waveform
    - duty cycle: 5~10%
    - 1.0 ms pulse: 0 deg
    - 1.5 ms pulse: 90 deg
    - 2.0 ms pulse: 180 deg





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I/O mode: Hamster

Sensors Service Packet format definition

	Details	Value from Robot	User converted value
0	**Version / Topology**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
1	**Network ID**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
2	**Command / Security**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
3	**Signal Strength**	-128 ~ 0	-128 ~ 0 dBm
4	**Left Proximity**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
5	**Right Proximity**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
6	**Left Floor**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
7	**Right Floor**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
8	**Acc X High**	-32768 ~ 32767	-32768 ~ 32767
9	**Acc X Low**		
10	**Acc Y High**	-32768 ~ 32767	-32768 ~ 32767
11	**Acc Y Low**		
12	**Acc Z High**	-32768 ~ 32767	-32768 ~ 32767
13	**Acc Z Low**		
14	**Flag**		
15	**Light High or Temperature**	0 ~ 65535 -128 ~ 127	0 ~ 65535 Lux -40 ~ 88 ºC
16	**Light Low or Battery**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 100 %
17	**Input A**	0~255	0 ~ 255 (0 ~ 3.3 V)
18	**Input B**		
19	**Line Tracer State**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255

Effector Service Packet format Definition

	Data	Value to Robot	User input value
0	**Version / Topology**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
1	**Network ID**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
2	**Command / Security**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
3	**Left Wheel**	-100 ~ +100 (+fwd, -bwd)	-100 ~ 100 %
4	**Right Wheel**		
5	**Left LED**	0 (off) ~ 7	0 (off) ~ 7
6	**Right LED**		
7	**Buzzer High**	0(off) 1 ~ 16777215	0(off) 1.00 Hz ~ 167.77215 KHz,
8	**Buzzer Middle**		
9	**Buzzer Low**		
10	**Musical Note**	1~88(piano key) 0(off)	1~88 0(off)
11	**Line Tracer Mode/Speed**	0x11 ~ 0x6A 0x0?(off)	0x11 ~ 0x6A 0x0?(off)
12	**Proximity IR Current**	0 ~ 7 (default 2)	0 ~ 7 (default 2)
13	**G-Range, Bandwidth**	0 ~ 3 (default 0), 0 ~ 8 (default 3)	0 ~ 3 (default 0), 0 ~ 8 (default 3)
14	**IO Mode(A, B)**	0 ~ 127	0 ~ 127
15	**Output A**	0 ~ 255	0 ~ 255
16	**Output B**		
17	**Wheel Balance**	-128 ~ 127	-128 ~ 127
18	**Input Pull**	0~16	
19			

Ref. Kre8 Technology, Inc.

ADC: Hamster

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Sensor packet: 17th and 18th bytes: Input

Ref.12) Input A/B

ADC mode) Analog to Digital Converter mode (Measuring analog voltage)

Active only if the Effectors' IO Mode value == 0

Formula) Volt = 3.3 * ADC level / 255 (volt)

DI mode) Digital Input mode (Measuring digital input)

Active only if the Effectors' IO Mode value == 1

Formula) 1 if input voltage >= 0.5, 0 otherwise

Effector packet: 14th byte: External IO Mode

Port A and Port B are independent of each other.

bit	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Port A (0~127)				Port B (0~127)			
	ADC mode, 0x0 **DC** (Analog-to-Digital)				ADC mode, 0x0			

0x01 DI (Digital Input)

0x08 SERVO (Analog Servo Control)

0x09 PWM (Digital-to-Analog)

0x0A DO (Digital Output)

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PWM: Hamster

Effector packet: 14th byte: External IO Mode

Port A and Port B are independent of each other.

bit	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Port A (0~127)				Port B (0~127)			
	ADC mode, 0x0				ADC mode, 0x0			

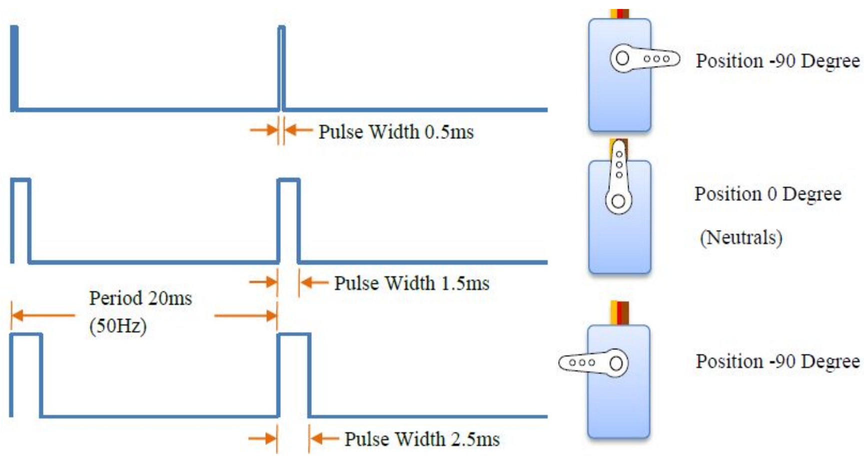
0x00 ADC (Analog-to-Digital)
0x01 DI (Digital Input)
0x08 SERVO (Analog Servo Control)
0x09 PWM (Digital-to-Analog)
0x0A DO (Digital Output)

ADC (Analog-to-Digital) Mode: 0x00
Measures input voltage with 8-bit ADC.
Max input voltage is ~3.7volt → 255(0xFF)

DI (Digital Input) Mode: 0x01
Detect input voltage to either 0 or 1.
1 if input voltage > 3.7/2 (~1.8 volt)
0 otherwise

SERVO (Analog servo) Output Mode: 0x08
Generating PWM signal(mode = 8) for external Servo control
* If value == 0(off) → no pulse
* If value > 180, pulse width limits to 2.5 ms

Port A	1 ~ 180	0(off), 90(center)	1deg=1.0ms, 90deg=1.5ms, 180deg=2.0ms
Port B	1 ~ 180	0(off), 90(center)	1deg=1.0ms, 90deg=1.5ms, 180deg=2.0ms



PWM (Digital-to-Analog) Output Mode: 0x09
Output: PWM signal's Duty value
If value > 100(0x64), output is 1 and PWM pulse period is 20 msec.
Therefore, if Duty value is 50%(50, 0x32), output is 0 for 10 msec, then output is 1 for the next 10msec.

DO (Digital Output) Mode: 0x0A
If value is not 0, output is 'high'.

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PSD IR Sensor

Distance Measuring Sensor Unit : cheap ~$8

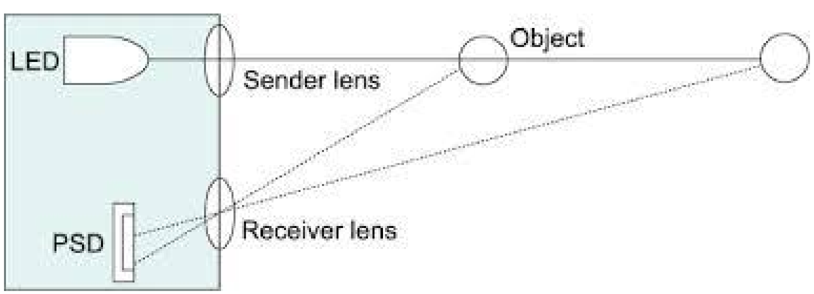
-- Receiver: PSD (Position sensitive detector)

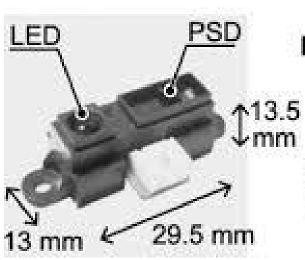
-- Transmitter: IR-LED

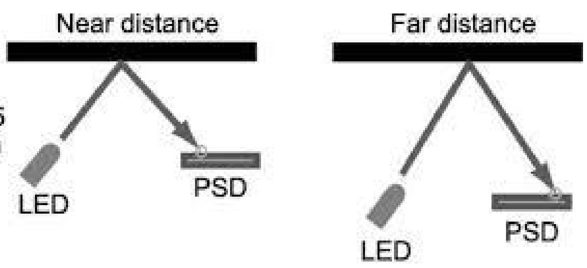
[Sharp GP2Y0A41SK0F Analog Distance Sensor]

[Distance sensors comparison]

[Technical Specification and Manual]







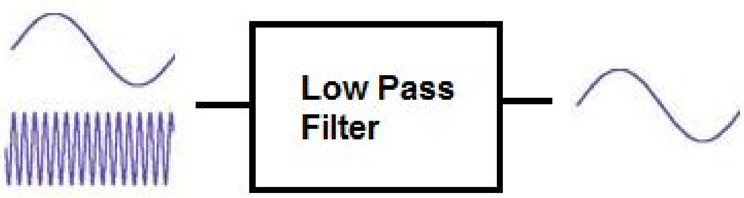
Servo Motor

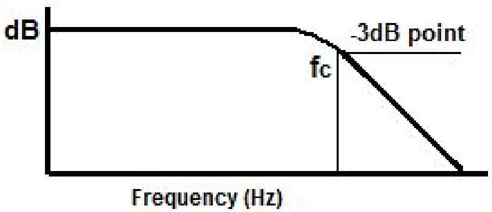
TowerPro SG90 9G Mini Servo: cheap ~$1

Low-pass filter

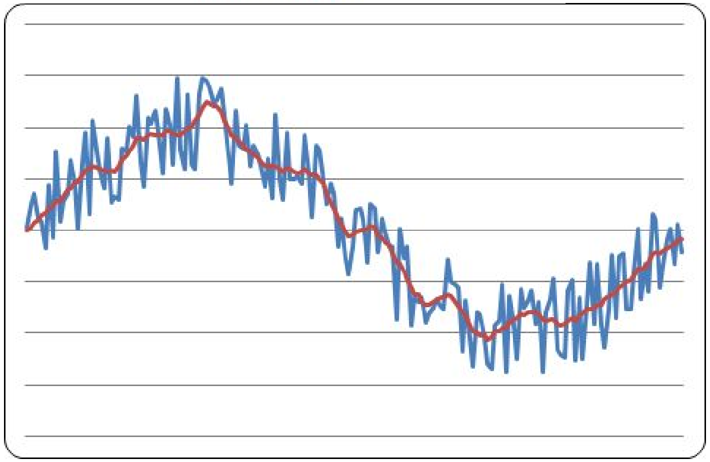
- Low-pass filter
  - passes signals with a frequency lower than a certain cutoff frequency
  - attenuates signals with frequencies higher than the cutoff frequency
  - a smoother form of a signal
  - removing the short-term fluctuations
  - leaving the longer-term trend

Ref. www.learningaboutelectronics.com





- Example
  - digital filters for smoothing sets of data
  - acoustic barriers
  - blurring of images
  - moving average operation:
    - used in finance field
    - can be analyzed with the same signal processing techniques as are used for other low-pass filters



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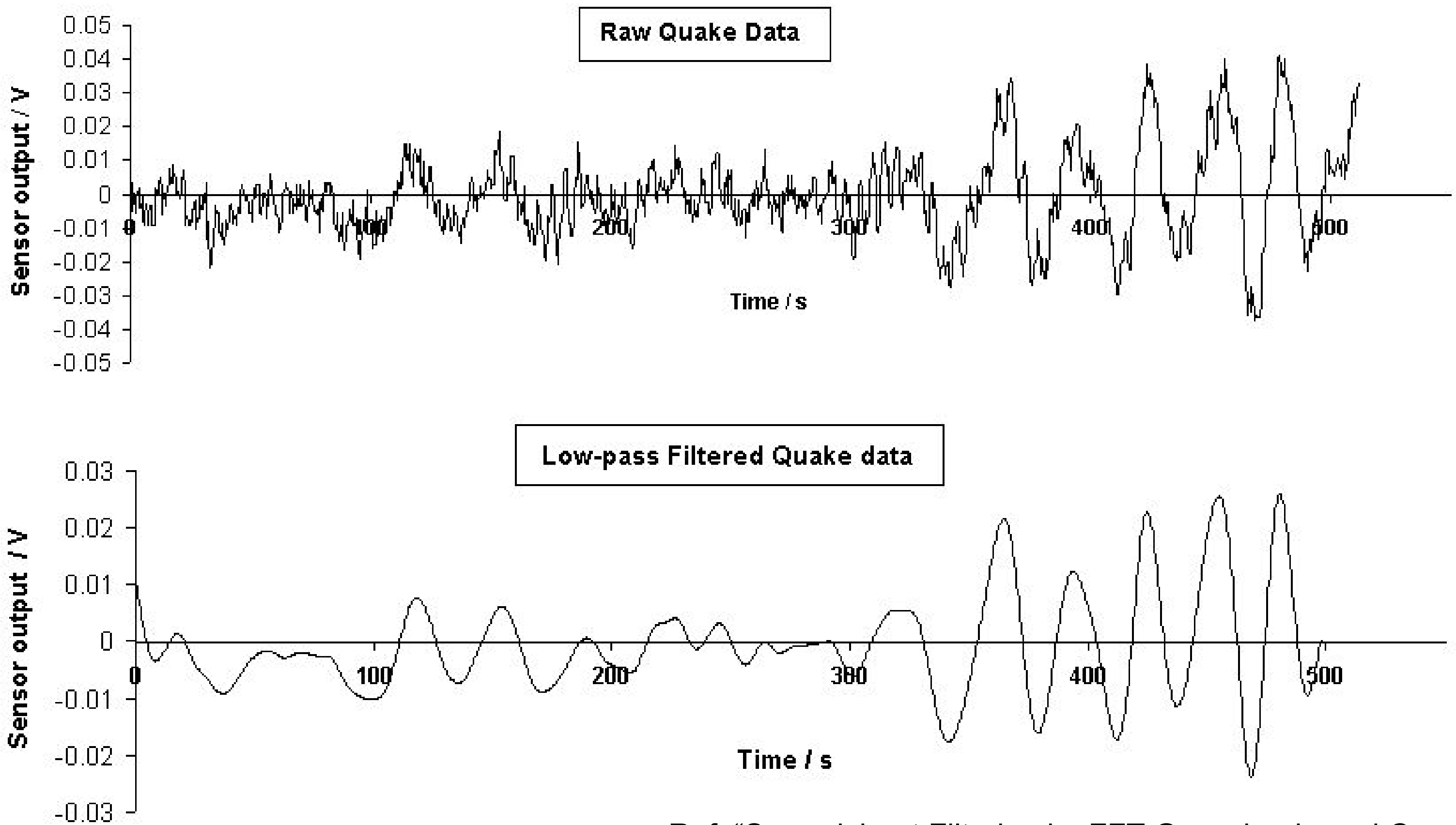
Low-pass filter



Ref. “Spreadsheet Filtering by FFT Gaussian-based Convolution”
by Randall D. Peters, Mercer University

Low-pass filter: example

Simple infinite impulse response filter

-- First-order discrete-time realization

-- digital filter

```
// Return: RC low-pass filter output samples y
// Given: input samples x, time interval dt,
//             and time constant RC
 function lowpass(real[0..n] x, real dt, real RC)
   var real[0..n] y
   var real α := dt / (RC + dt)
   y[0] := x[0]
   for i from 1 to n
       y[i] := α * x[i] + (1-α) * y[i-1]
   return y
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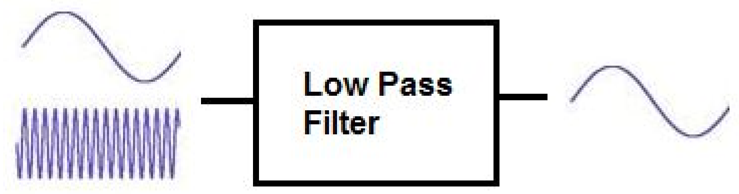
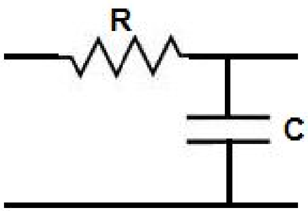
Note:

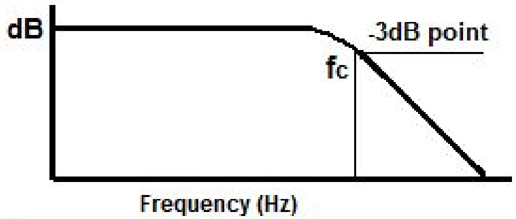
- α: *smoothing factor*
- False-positive vs. False-negative

Low Pass Filter Calculator



RC Low Pass Filter





$$f_c = \frac{1}{2\pi RC}$$

Ref. Wikipedia

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Assignment#4

1. "Drop-off" problem: global localization
   -- a known map (known set of obstacles)
   -- an unknown position
   Solution) Make the scanning sensor work and model the sensor values.
   -- PSD Sensor: IR
   -- Motor: Servo
2. Collision detection problem
   -- false-positive vs. false-negative
   Solution) Apply low-pass filter and compare to the raw data.
   -- Accelerometer
3. UI/UX problem
   Solution) Analyze and model the data graphically.
   -- Signal strength

Final Project

- Robot programming
  - Mobile robot
  - Navigation
    - modeling
    - localization
    - planning
    - execution
    - UI/UX
  - Team of 2 people
    - Multiple robots

Reference and Reading

- "Low-pass filter" by Wikipedia
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- "Low-pass filter calculator" by www.learningaboutelectronics.com