

chapter12_3_2 Modeling in the Frequency Domain for Example 12.7

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%
% Chapter 12.3: Modeling in the Time Domain
%
% Example 12.7: Transfer functions represented either by numerator and
% denominator or an LTI object can be converted to state space. For
% numerator
% and denominator representation, the conversion can be implemented using
% [A,B,C,D] = tf2ss(num,den). The A matrix is returned in a form called the
% controller canonical form, which will be explained in Chapter 5 in the text.
% To
% obtain the phase-variable form, [Ap, Bp, Cp, Dp], we perform the following
% operations: Ap = inv(P)*A*P; Bp = inv(P)*B; Cp = C*P, Dp = D, where P is
% a matrix
% with 1's along the anti-diagonal and 0's elsewhere. These transformations
% will be
% explained in Chapter 5. The command inv(X) finds the inverse of a square
% matrix. The symbol * signifies multiplication. For systems represented as
% LTI
% objects, the command ss(F), where F is an LTI transfer-function object, can
% be used
% to convert F to a state-space object. Let us look at Example 3.4 in the text.
% For the
% numerator-denominator representation, notice that the MATLAB response
% associates
% the gain, 24, with the vector C rather than the vector B as in the example in
% the text.
% Both representations are equivalent. For the LTI transfer-function object,
% the
% conversion to state space does not yield the phase-variable form. The
% result is
% a balanced model that improves the accuracy of calculating eigenvalues,
% which are
% covered in Chapter 4. Since ss(F) does not yield familiar forms of the state
% equations (nor is it possible to easily convert to familiar forms), we will have
% limited use for that transformation at this time.

'Example 12.7'          % Display label.
'Numerator-denominator representation conversion'
                        % Display label.
'Controller canonical form' % Display label.
num=30*[1 30 20 50];    % Define numerator of G(s)=C(s)/R(s).
den=[1 600 500 75 40];  % Define denominator of G(s).
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