

VIB : MDOF systems

Number of participants: 29



1. Did you watch the video on MDOF systems?

0 correct answer
out of 22 respondents



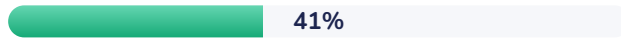
Yes



10 votes



Yes, but at 1.5x speed



9 votes



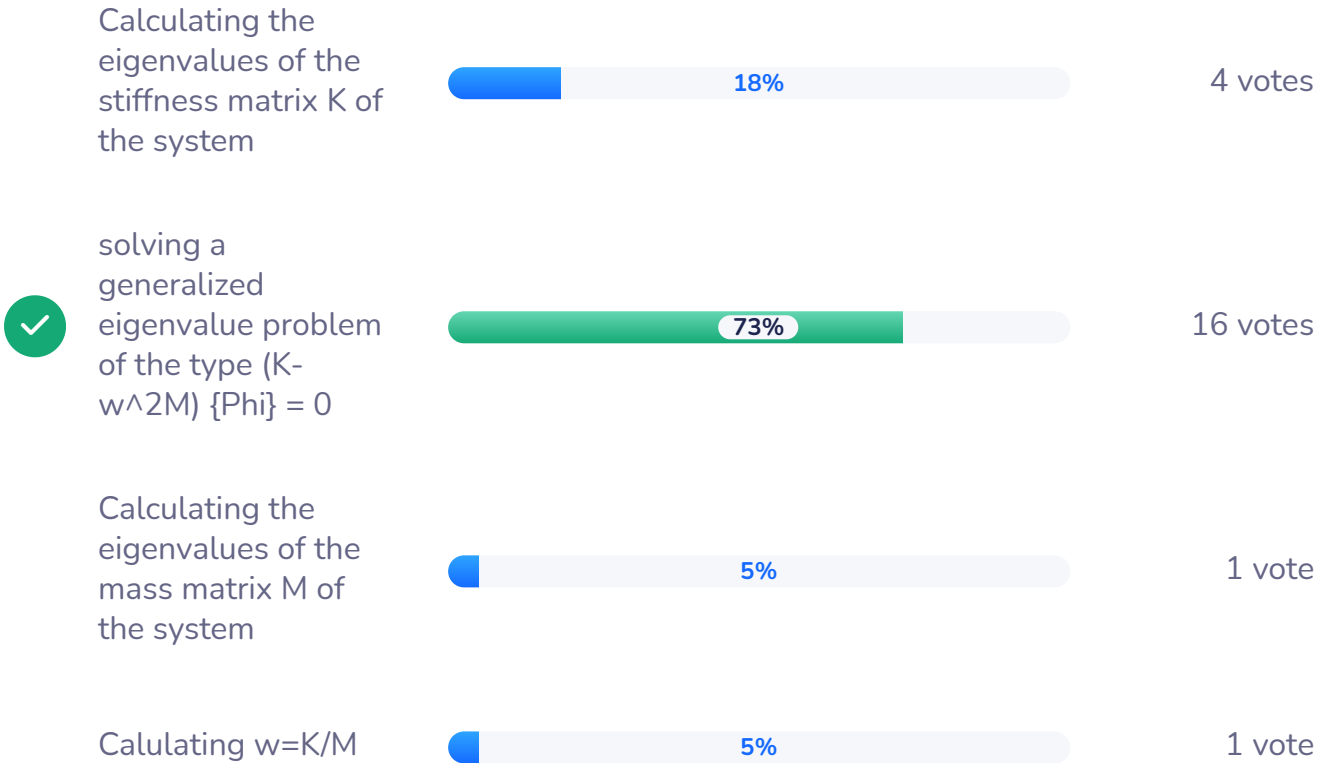
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2. **The mode shapes and eigenfrequencies of a system are determined by (K and M are the stiffness and mass matrices)**

16 correct answers
out of 22 respondents

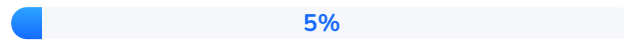




3. If a system has n degrees of freedom, it has

18 correct answers
out of 21 respondents

$2n$ natural frequencies



1 vote



n natural frequencies



18 votes

$(n + \text{the number of excitations})$ natural frequencies



2 votes

it depends on the type of system

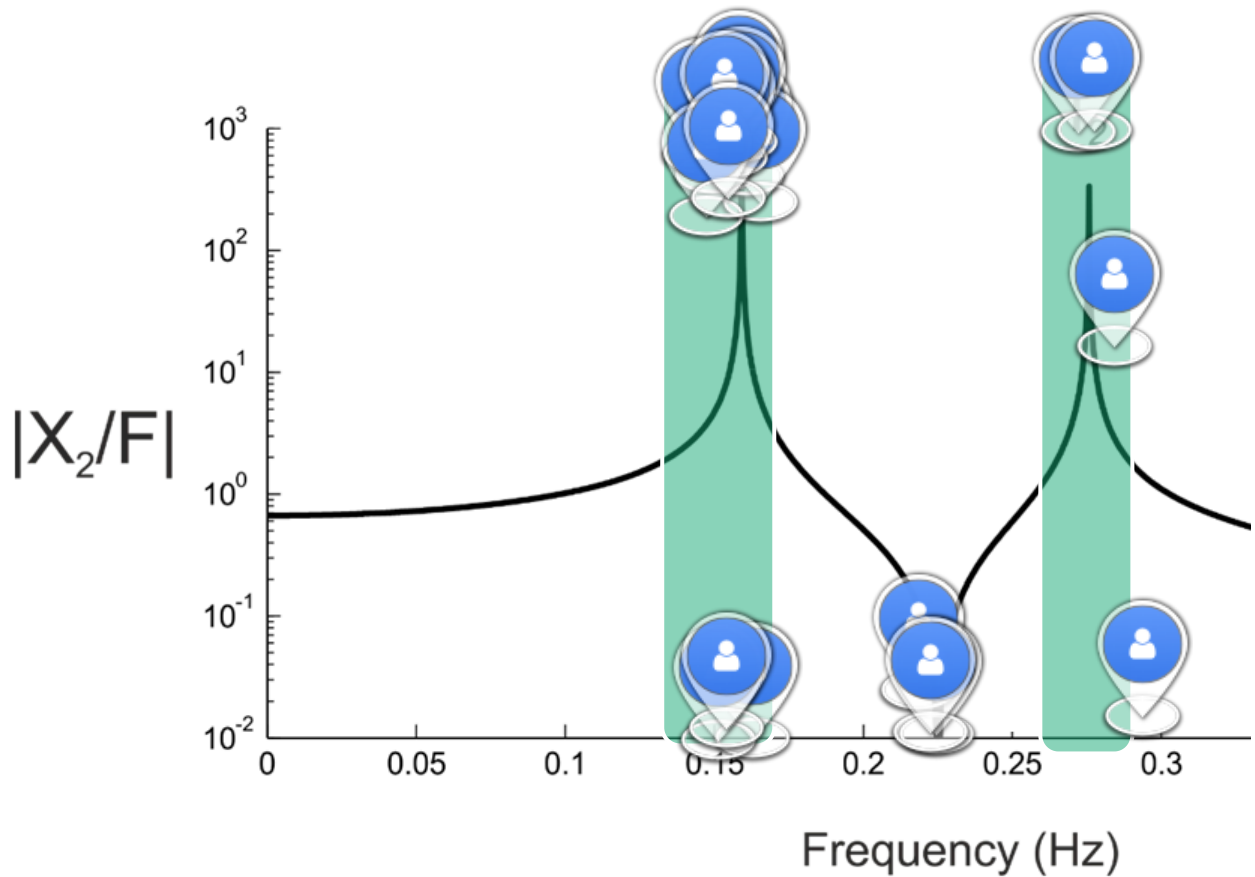


0 votes



4. Where are the resonant frequencies of the 2 DOFs system on this graph ?

20 respondents



5. The mode shapes are orthogonal with respect to the

3 correct answers
out of 18 respondents



stiffness matrix



39%

7 votes



mass matrix



56%

10 votes

damping matrix



22%

4 votes



6. The interest of projecting the equations of motion in the modal domain is to:

12 correct answers
out of 16 respondents

reduce the number of equations to solve



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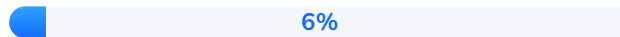


decouple the equations of motion and facilitate solving them



12 votes

work with physical quantities for a better understanding of the system's behavior



1 vote

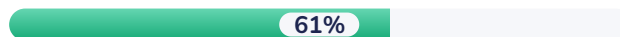


7. Which of these quantities is a global quantity for a given structure

4 correct answers
out of 18 respondents



the eigenfrequency



11 votes

the anti-resonance frequency



3 votes



the damping coefficient

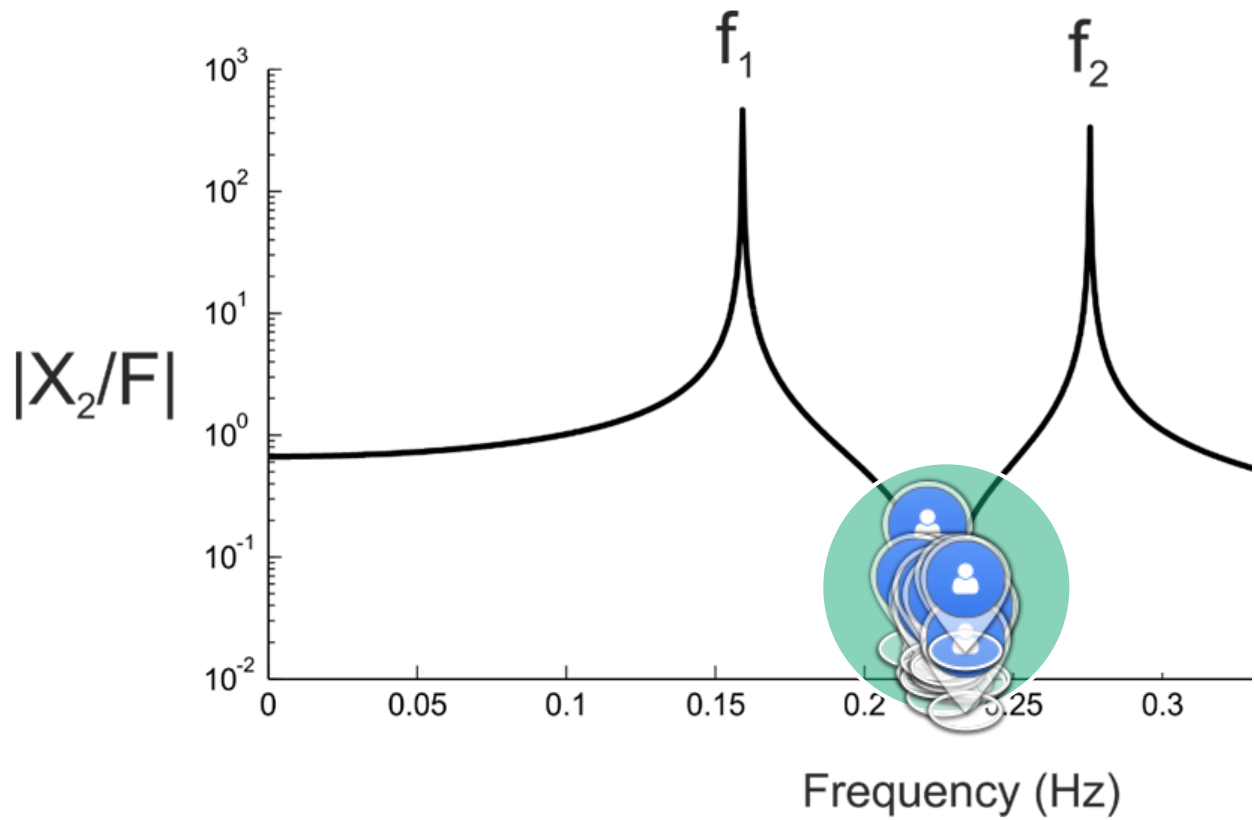


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8. Where is the anti-resonance of the 2 DOFs system on this graph ?

18 respondents





9. An anti-resonance happens when

13 correct answers
out of 16 respondents

The contribution to the response of the two close modes as equal amplitude and equal phase



0 votes



The contribution to the response of the two close modes has equal amplitude and opposite phase



13 votes

The displacement is zero for the two closest modes



3 votes



10. What kind of hypothesis can be made on the damping matrix to decouple the equations of motion in the modal domain ?

4 correct answers
out of 17 respondents



Rayleigh Damping



11 votes

Lagrange Damping



2 votes

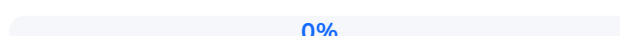


Modal damping



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Friction damping

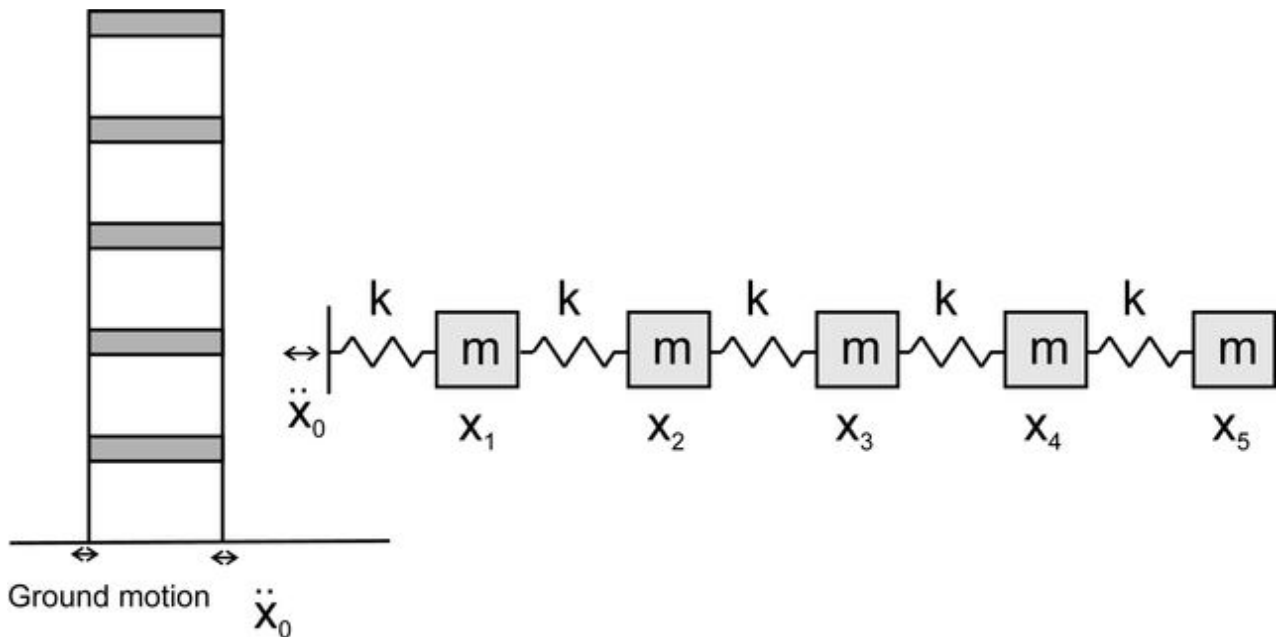


0 votes



11. How many mode shapes and eigenfrequencies does this building simplified model have ?

18 correct answers
out of 19 respondents



one

0%

0 votes

three

5%

1 vote

five

95%

18 votes

an infinity

0%

0 votes



12. If this system is excited with an harmonic force applied to the bottom mass, whose frequency is close to the first natural frequency, the motion will correspond to

12 correct answers
out of 17 respondents

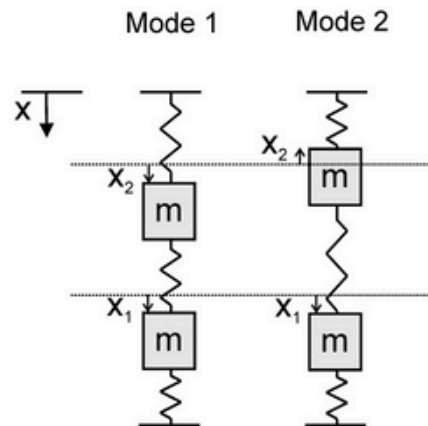
2 DOFs system mode shapes

$$\omega_1^2 = k/m$$

$$\omega_2^2 = 3k/m$$

$$\psi_1 = \begin{Bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \end{Bmatrix}$$

$$\psi_2 = \begin{Bmatrix} 1 \\ -1 \end{Bmatrix}$$



14



The first mode shape where the two masses move in phase

71%

12 votes

The second mode shape where the two masses move out of phase

0%

0 votes

A combination of the two modeshapes

29%

5 votes



13.

If this system is excited with an harmonic force applied to the bottom mass, whose frequency is the average of the first and second natural frequencies of the system, the motion will correspond to

12 correct answers
out of 19 respondents

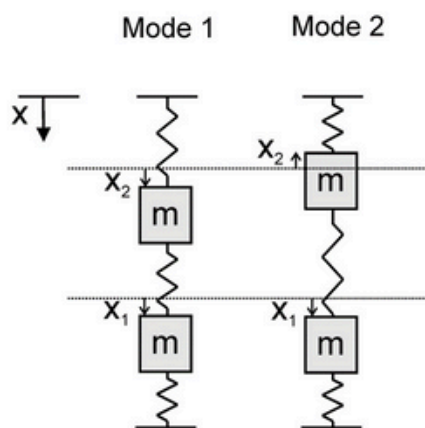
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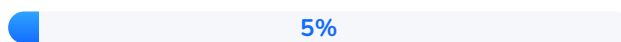
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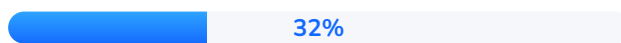
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The first mode shape where the two masses move in phase



1 vote

The second mode shape where the two masses move out of phase



6 votes



A combination of the two mode shapes



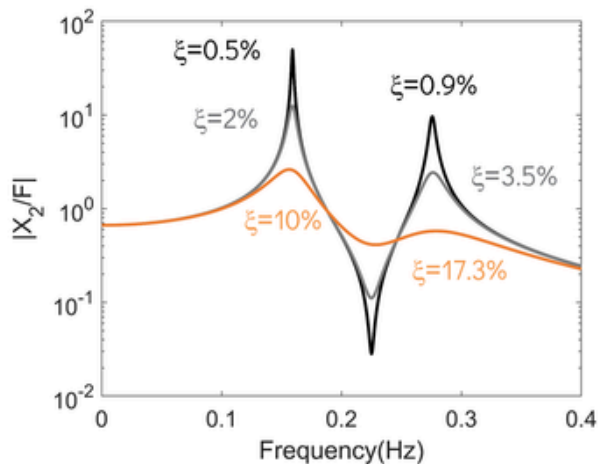
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14. Why is the damping coefficient higher for the second mode than for the first mode for the damped two dofs system treated in the examples of the course ?

8 respondents

Example of a 2 DOFs system



$k=1 \text{ N/m}$, $m=1\text{kg}$,

$b=0.01 \text{ N/ms}$

$b=0.04 \text{ N/ms}$

$b=0.2 \text{ N/ms}$

37

It has to do with the energy dissipated in the springs

By the second mode, the masses move out of phase

I don't know

energy of spring between masses, is zero when same phase

anti-resonance effect

In the second mode the dashpot will be compressed and elongated so more damping

Because of the phase

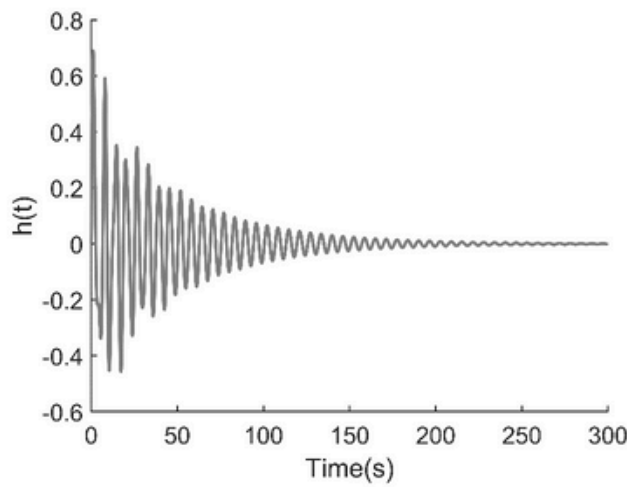
Because in the first mode the middle damper is not used



15. This is the impulse response of a damped two dofs system. Is it possible to extract the information on the first natural frequency and damping from this curve in a simple way ?

14 correct answers
out of 16 respondents

Impulse response



40



Yes



14 votes

No



2 votes



16. How would you extract the first natural frequency from the impulse response ?

6 respondents

peak picking

Convolution with the response

Via Father Fourier

Looking after the transient by counting the time periods

taking the time of first peak and $f=1/T$

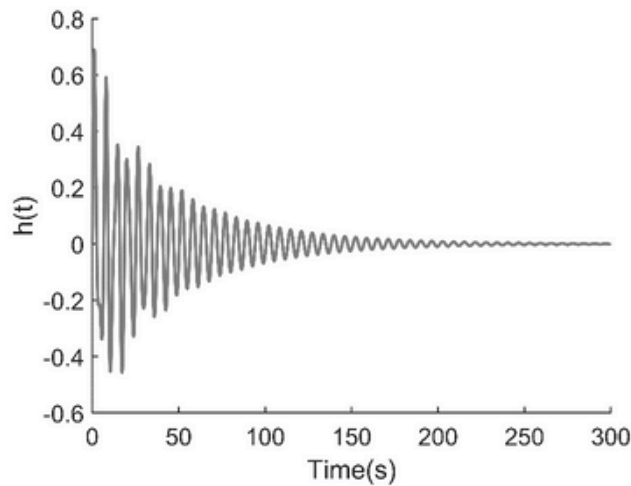
Measure time between two peaks

This is the impulse response of a damped two dofs system. Is it possible to extract the information on the second natural frequency and damping from this curve ?

10 correct answers
out of 16 respondents



Impulse response



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Yes, you can see the response of the second mode very clearly.



2 votes



Yes, while you might not see it well, all information on the second mode is also contained in this response



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No, impulse responses show only the response from one mode at a time



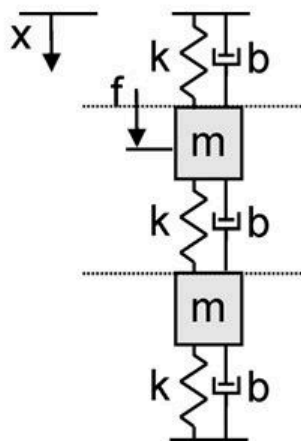
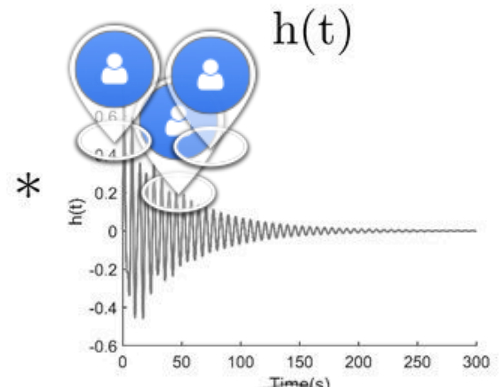
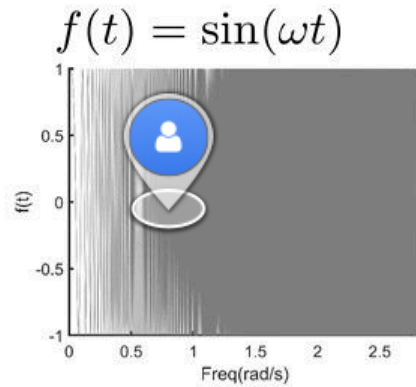
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This is the time domain response of a damped 2 DOFs system under sine sweep excitation. Where do you see the resonances on the time domain response ?

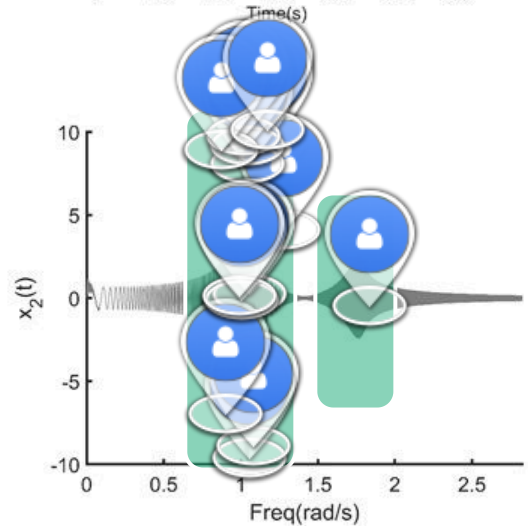


18 respondents

Sine sweep excitation



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19. When a system is excited by its base, it is easier to write the unknown displacements

9 correct answers
out of 16 respondents

as relative displacement between the neighbouring DOFS



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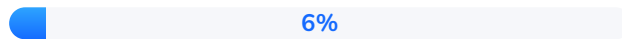


as relative displacement between the base and each DOF.



9 votes

in mm instead of m



1 vote



20. When doing so, the equation of motion is equivalent to the case of an applied force which is

11 correct answers
out of 16 respondents



proportional to the applied acceleration



11 votes

inversely proportional to the applied acceleration



2 votes

proportional to the applied displacement



3 votes