

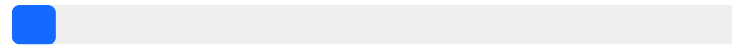
VIB2021 : 1DOF

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When describing a harmonic motion, the complex amplitude vector contains

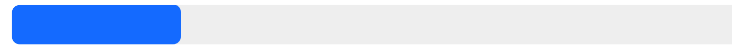
the phase information only



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the amplitude and the frequency information



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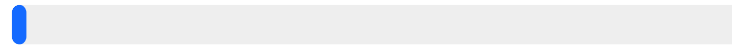
✓ both the phase and amplitude information



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the frequency information only

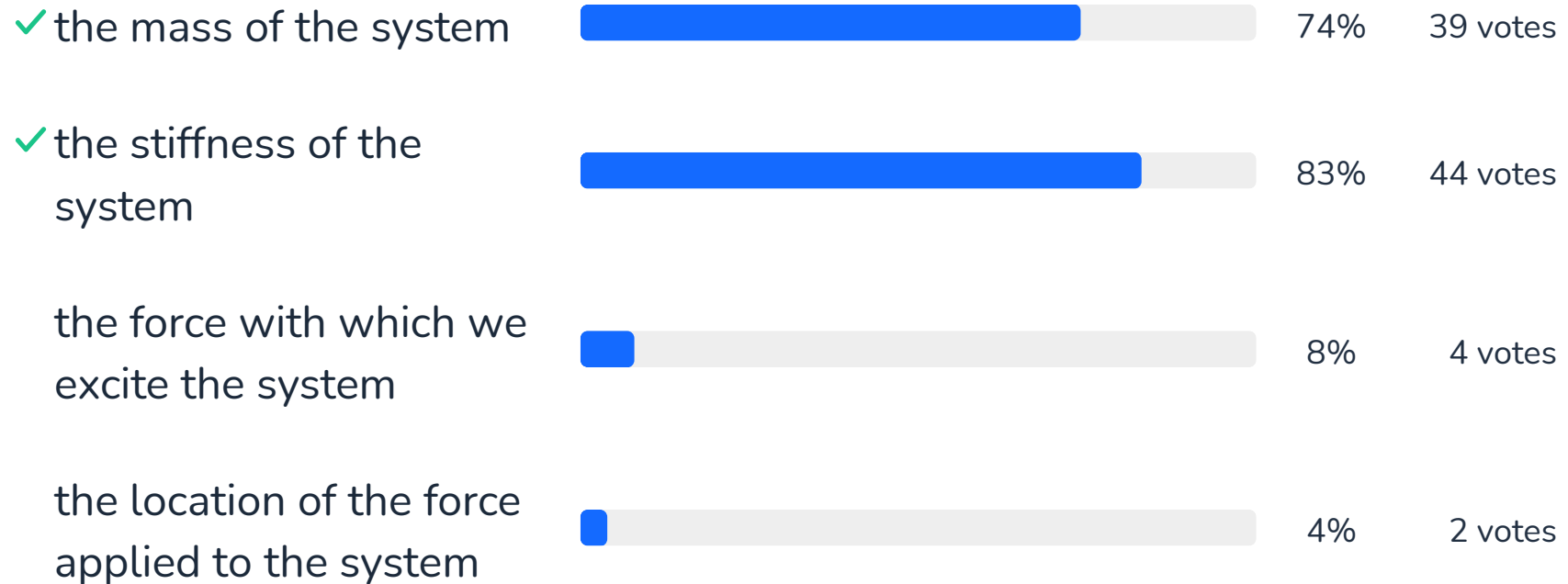


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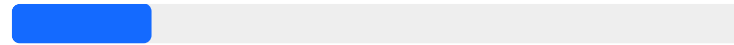
The natural frequency of a mass-spring system depends on



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The natural frequency of a mass-spring system increases when

the mass increases



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✓ the stiffness increases



75%

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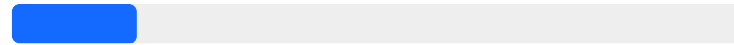
✓ the mass decreases



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the stiffness decreases



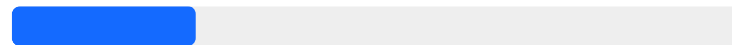
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When an undamped 1DOF system is moved from the equilibrium position and then released, it oscillates freely at a frequency

Lower than its natural frequency



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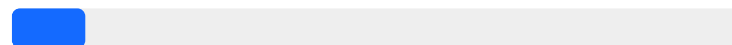
✓ Equal to its natural frequency



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Higher than its natural frequency



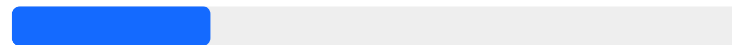
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When excited with a harmonic force at a frequency below the natural frequency of an undamped 1DOF system, the motion of the mass is

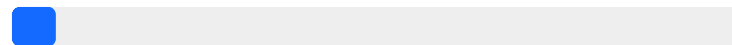
180° out-of-phase with the excitation



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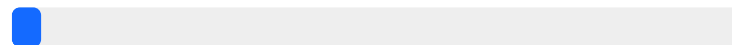
90° out-of-phase with the excitation



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30° out-of-phase with the excitation



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✓ in-phase with the excitation

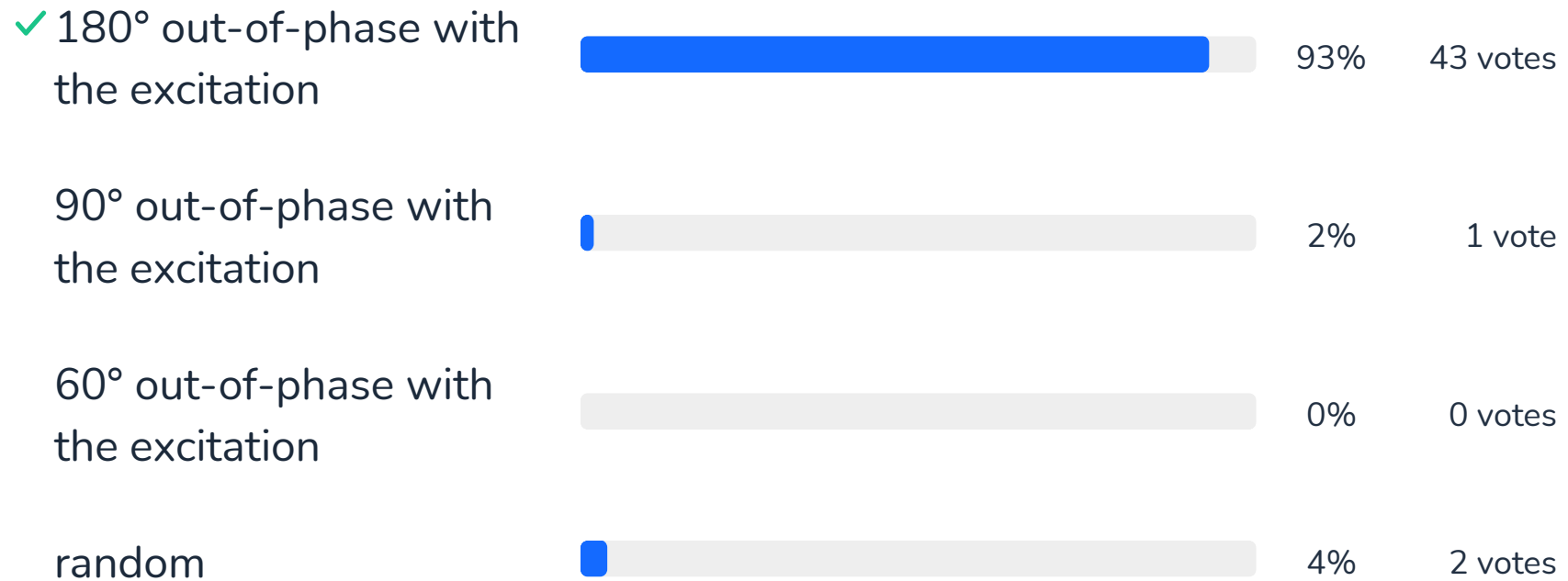


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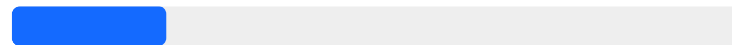
When excited with a harmonic force at a frequency above the natural frequency of an undamped 1DOF system, the motion of the mass is



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For an undamped 1DOF system, when excited with a harmonic force at a frequency corresponding to its natural frequency, the amplitude of the motion is

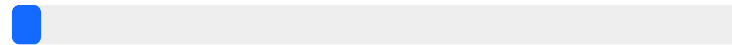
in phase with the excitation force



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180° out-of-phase with the excitation force



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✓ infinite



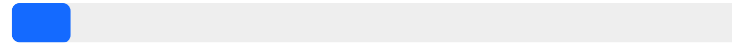
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It is possible to break a wine glass with
your voice by

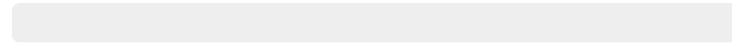
exciting it at very high
frequency



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exciting it at low
frequency



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✓ exciting it at one of its
natural frequencies



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When damping increases in a 1DOF system, the amplitude of vibration when excited near its natural frequency

increases



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✓ decreases



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remains constant



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When damping increases in a 1DOF system, the amplitude of vibration when excited far from its natural frequency

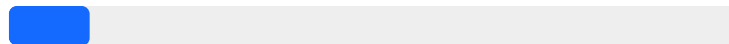
decreases



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increases



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✓ remains constant

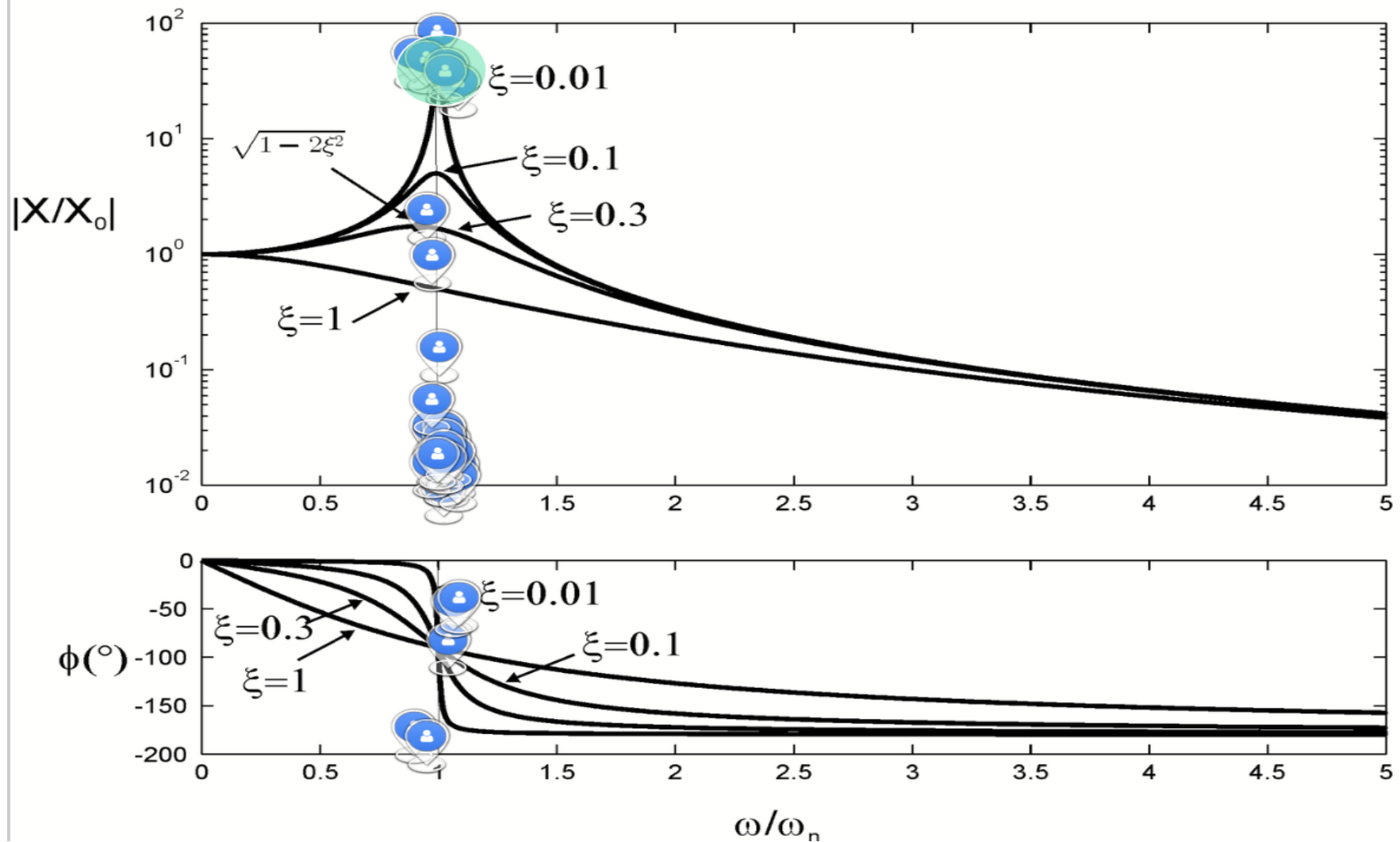


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Where is the resonant frequency of the 1DOF system on this diagram ?

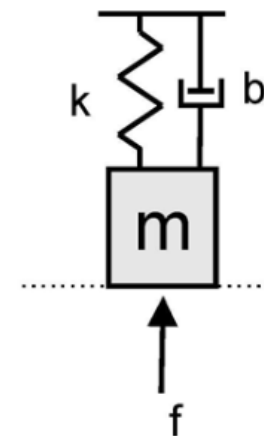
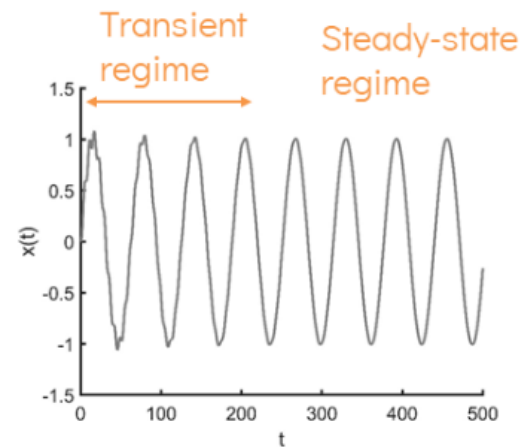
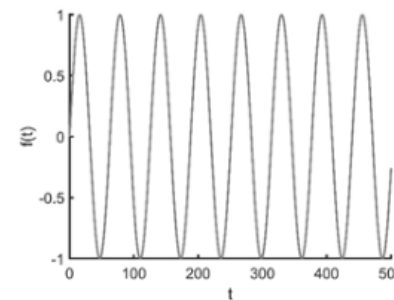
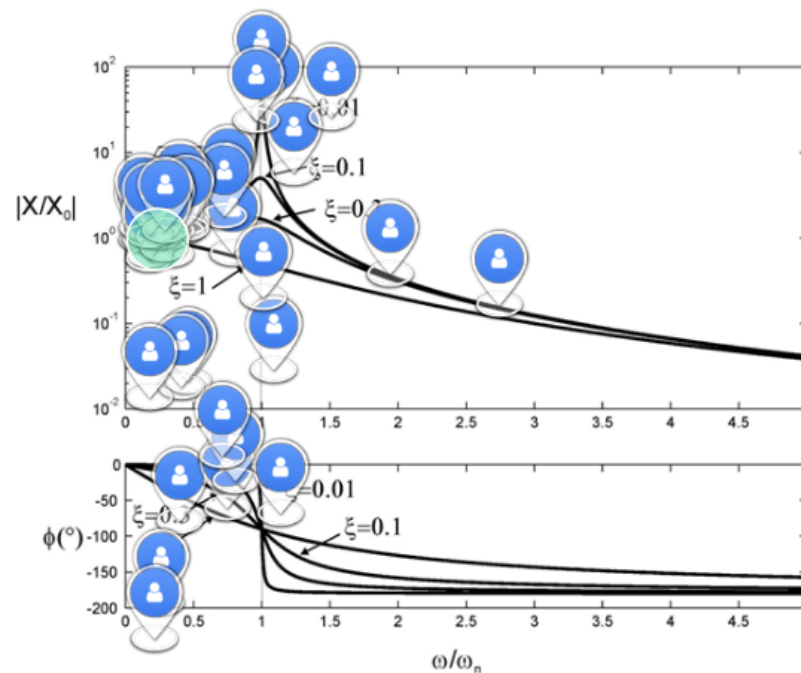




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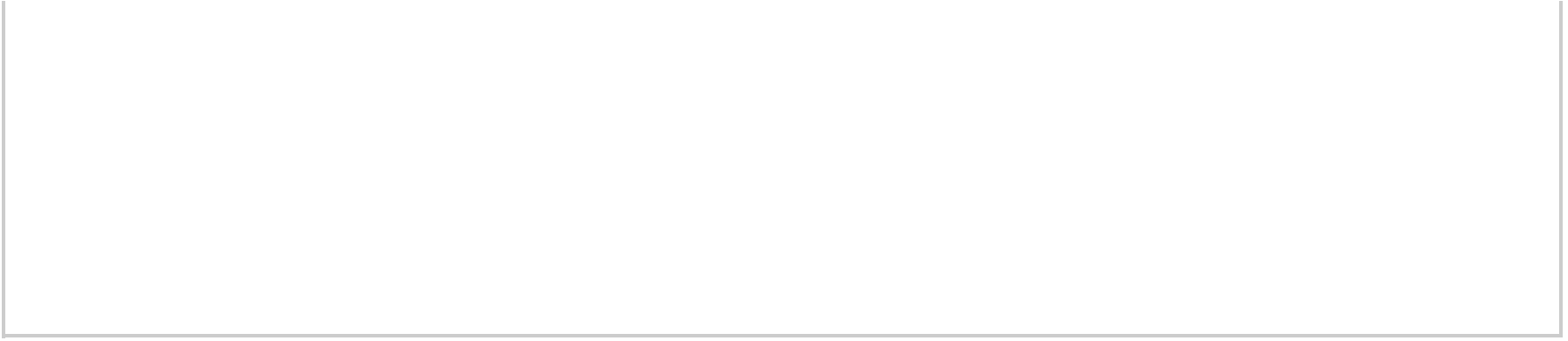
To which area of the bode plot does the time domain response presented in the graph correspond to ?

Bode plot vs time domain response



$$\frac{\omega}{\omega_n} = 0.1$$

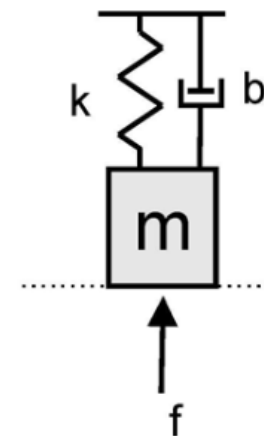
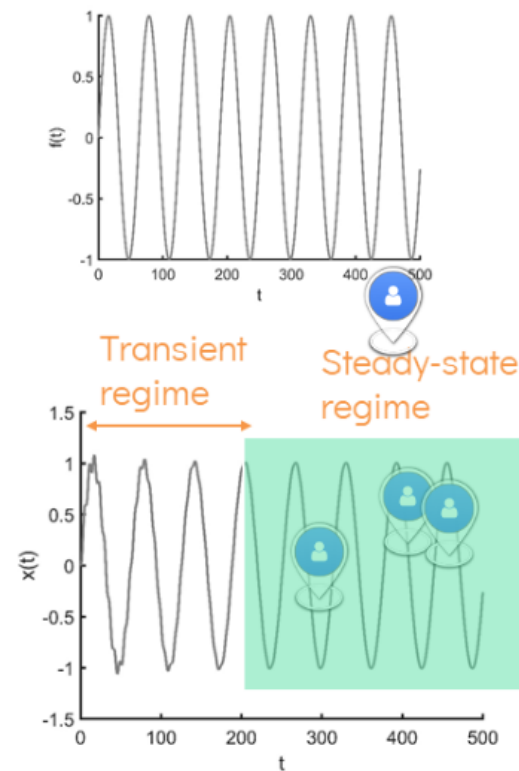
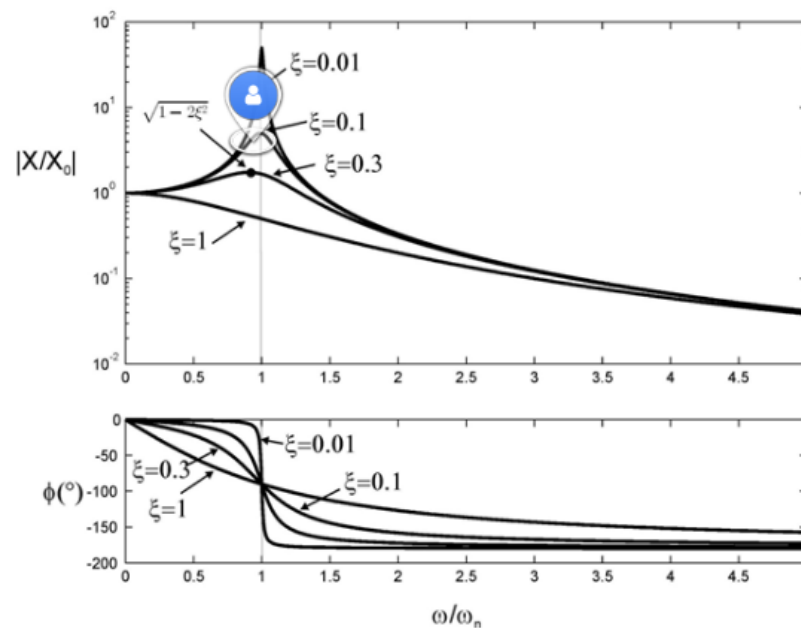
$$\omega_n = 1, \xi = 0.01$$



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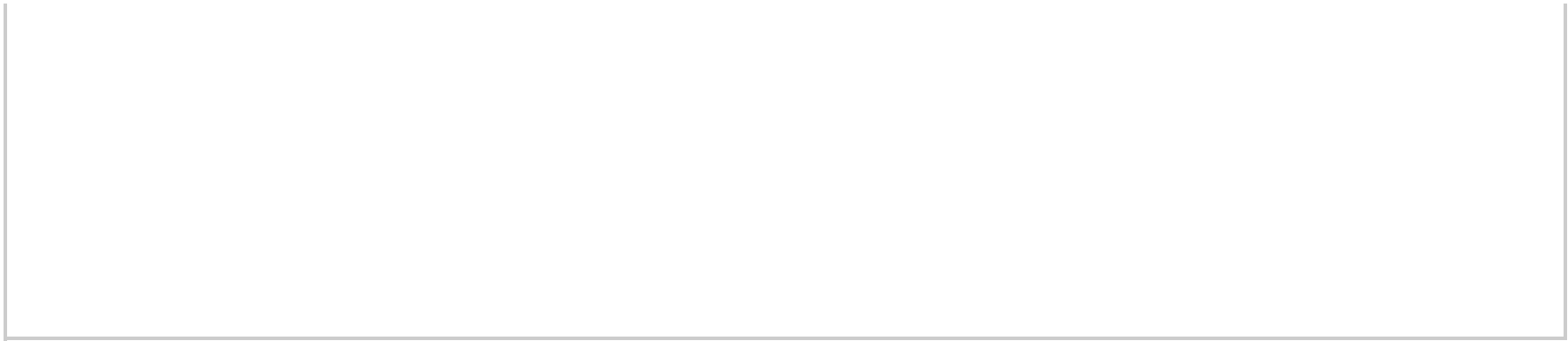
Which part of the time domain response actually corresponds to the hypothesis in the Bode plot ?

Bode plot vs time domain response



$$\frac{\omega}{\omega_n} = 0.1$$

$$\omega_n = 1, \xi = 0.01$$

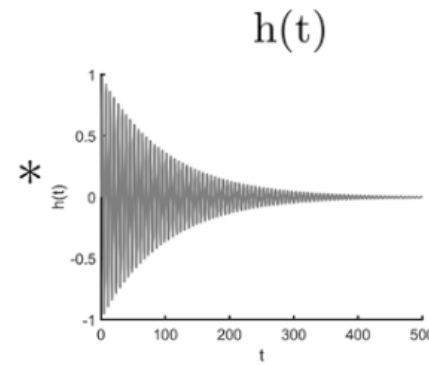
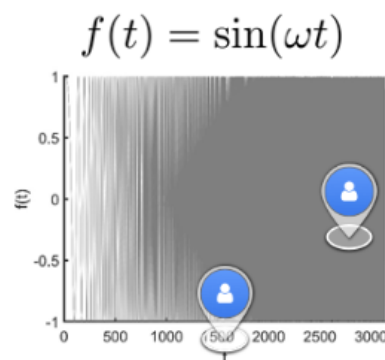


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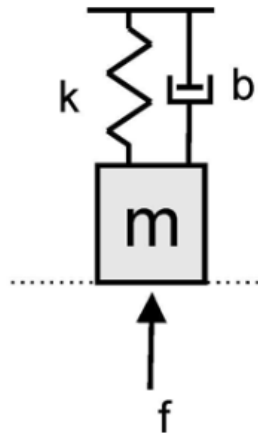
For a sine sweep excitation, which area of the time domain response represents resonance ?



Sine sweep excitation



$$\omega_n = 1, \xi = 0.01$$



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