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PREFACE

Modeling and simulation techniques are essential tools for dynamic systems design and production. This book introduces an overview of common mathematical modeling techniques in t-domain and s-domain, various types of physical systems, and challenges of modeling them.

This book is targeting industry professionals who oversee modeling machine at large rather than modeling a single component. This book is also a great resource for mechanical engineering graduate students for their research work.

The book adopted lumped modeling technique, using Matlab-Simulink, to model discrete hydraulic components that can be recharacterized and used repeatedly in system models. The book isn’t intended to present a model for every hydraulic component, it rather applies the lumped modeling concept on hydraulic fluids, transmission lines, pumps, motors, cylinders, pressure relief valves, flow control valves, proportional valves, and servo valves. This book uses the component lumped models to assemble an electrohydraulic cylinder position control system and an electrohydraulic motor speed control as case studies.

More than 60 models are presented. This book provides a comprehensive explanation on how these models are structured, validated, and used for analyzing system performance. These models are available to download when you purchase the book.

The author is working hard to finish his goal of supporting fluid power professional education by developing the following series of volumes and relevant software:

- Hydraulic Systems Volume 5: Safety and Maintenance. UD
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ABOUT THE BOOK

Book Description:

This book is targeting system design engineers who oversee hydraulic control system design whether for industrial or mobile applications. This book introduces conceptual methodology to build lumped models for hydraulic components and assemble them to form a system. This book is also a great resource for mechanical engineering graduate students for their research work. The book presents models for hydraulic fluids, transmission lines, pumps, motors, cylinders, pressure relief valves, flow control valves, proportional valves, and servo valves.

This book is colored and has the size of standard A4. The book is associated with a separate colored workbook. The workbook contains printed power point slides, chapter reviews and assignments. This book is the seventh in a series that the author plans to publish to offer complete and comprehensive teaching references for the fluid power industry. The book contains a total of eleven chapters distributed over 320 pages with very demonstrative figures and tables. The contents of the book are brand non-biased and intends to introduce the latest technologies related to the subject of the book.

Book Objectives:

Chapter 1: Introduction to Physical Systems Modeling and Simulation
Modeling and simulation are essential tools in today’s system design process. This chapter introduces the subject matter overviewing, the importance, historic background, and the challenges in physical systems modeling and simulation. The chapter also provides a brief overview of the common techniques used for mathematical modeling of physical systems in t-domain and s-domain. The chapter also presents the typical forcing functions used to simulate physical systems performance analysis under various load conditions or commands.

Chapter 2: Modeling and Simulation of First-Order Dynamic Systems
In this chapter, methods and theories presented in Chapter 1 are applied to First-Order dynamic systems. The chapter presents mathematical modeling for first-order systems in t-domain and s-domain. This chapter also presents the response of first-order systems to the typical forcing functions including, step, ramp, and harmonic inputs. The chapter discusses the measured characteristics of first-order step response and how to develop the transfer function of the system based on existing dynamic characteristics.

Chapter 3: Modeling and Simulation of Second-Order Dynamic Systems
In this chapter, methods and theories presented in Chapter 1 are applied for Second-Order dynamic system. The chapter presents mathematical modeling for second-order systems in t-domain and s-domain. This chapter also presents the response of second-order systems to the
typical forcing functions including, step, ramp, and harmonic inputs. The chapter discusses measured characteristics of second-order step response and how to develop the transfer function of the system based on existing dynamic characteristics.

Chapter 4: Modeling Approaches for Hydraulic Components and Systems
This chapter explores the different approaches when modeling a hydraulic component versus modeling a hydraulic system at large. The chapter presents the basic idea and the structure of lumped modeling, an adopted modeling approach for application engineers.

Chapter 5: Modeling of Fluid Properties
This chapter presents different techniques to model hydraulic fluid properties based on available information. Properties considered in this chapter are bulk modulus, density, specific gravity and viscosity. In modeling such properties, effects of working temperature and pressure are considered. Case studies are presented, and Matlab-Simulink models were built and validated based on given information.

Chapter 6: Modeling of Hydraulic Transmission Lines
This chapter presents modeling transmission lines, fittings and orifices. Model for a transmission line considers compressible fluid so that effect of line capacitance can be investigated. Developed models were validated based on other software.

Chapter 7: Modeling of Hydraulic Pumps
This chapter presents the lumped modeling concept as applied for fixed and variable displacement pumps. This chapter considers situations where a pump works under a constant or variable pressure and driving speed. Models for pressure-compensated, displacement-controlled, and torque-limited pumps are developed.

Chapter 8: Modeling of Hydraulic Motors
This chapter presents the lumped modeling concept as applied for fixed and variable displacement motors. This chapter considers situations where a motor works under a constant or variable torque and inlet flow. Models for two-position control, proportional control, and torque-limited motors are developed.

Chapter 9: Modeling of Hydraulic Cylinders
This chapter presents the lumped modeling concept as applied for double-acting hydraulic cylinders. This chapter considers situations where a cylinder works under a constant or variable external load and inlet flow. Calculations for cylinder slowing due to leakage, cylinder drift due to oil compressibility, and pressure increase due to thermal expansion are presented.

Chapter 10: Modeling of Hydraulic Valves
This chapter presents the lumped modeling concept as applied for hydraulic valves. This chapter considers modeling at least one pressure control valve, one flow control valve, and one
directional control valves. Models for electro-hydraulic proportional and servo valves are also developed.

**Chapter 11: Modeling of Hydraulic Control Systems**
This chapter utilizes the lumped component models previously built to build system models. In this chapter, there is no additional math models to be developed. This chapter assembles system models from component models. After validating system models, they can be used as reference models for purposes of system design or investigating effects of operating conditions on system performance. This chapter presents models for electrohydraulic cylinder position control, electrohydraulic motor speed control, and hydraulic loading system.

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