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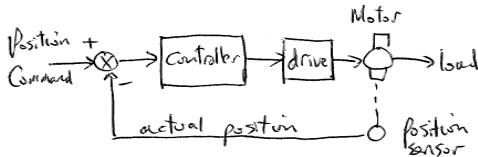
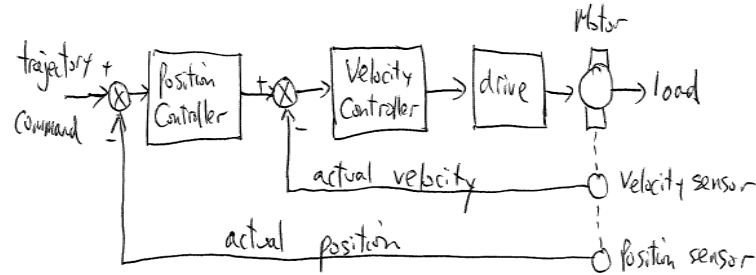
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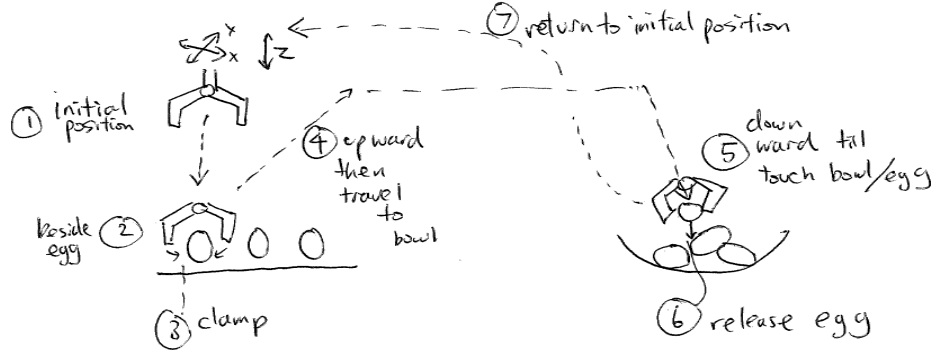
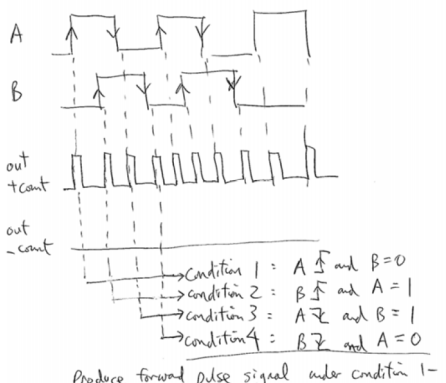
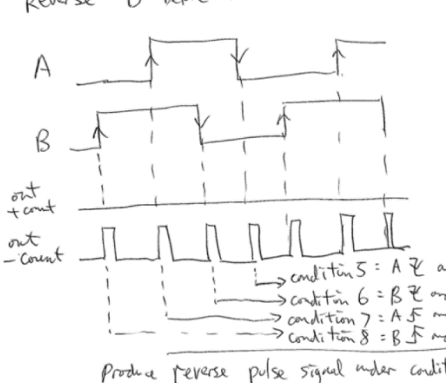
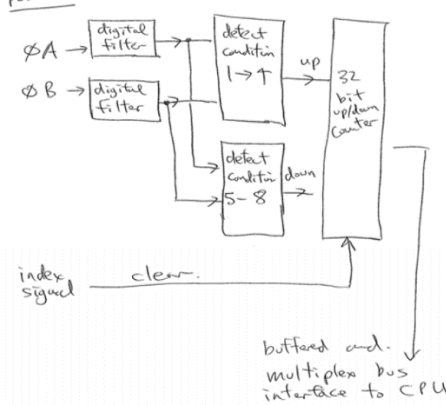
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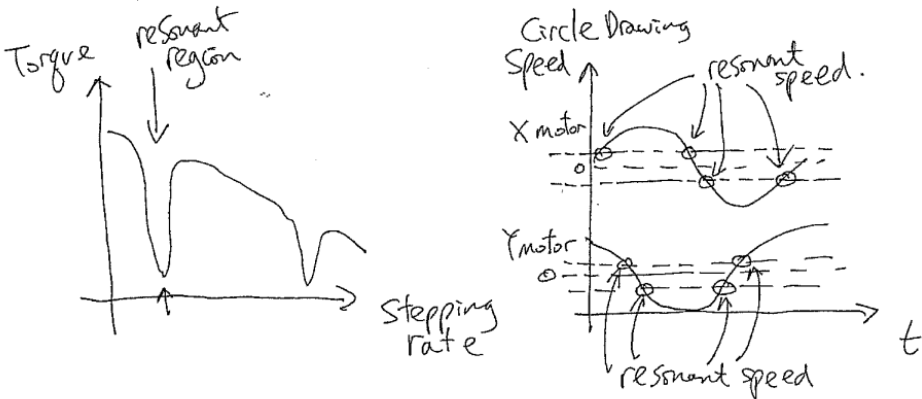
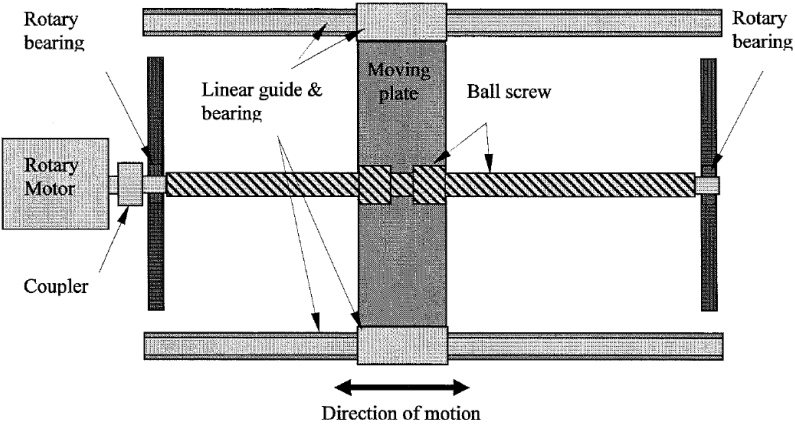
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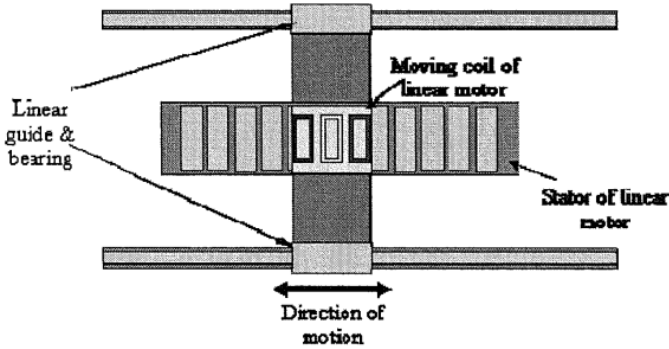
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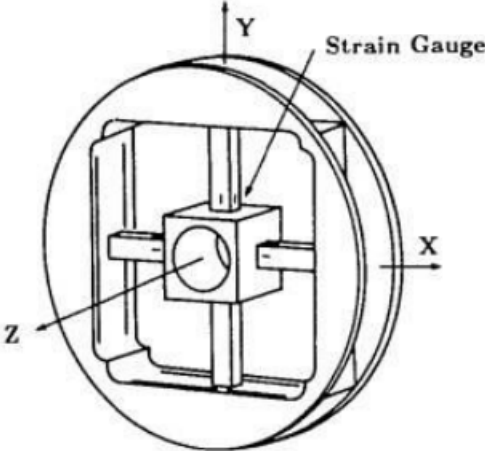
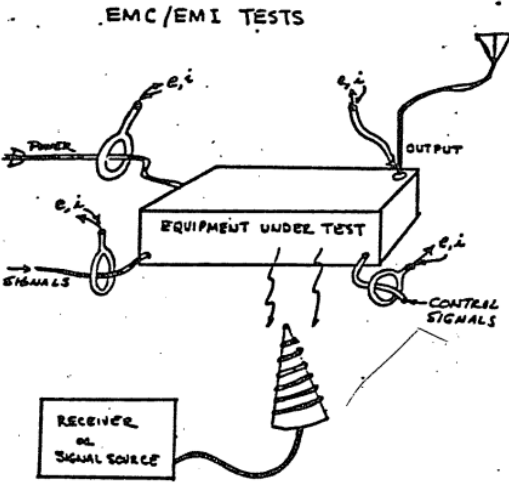
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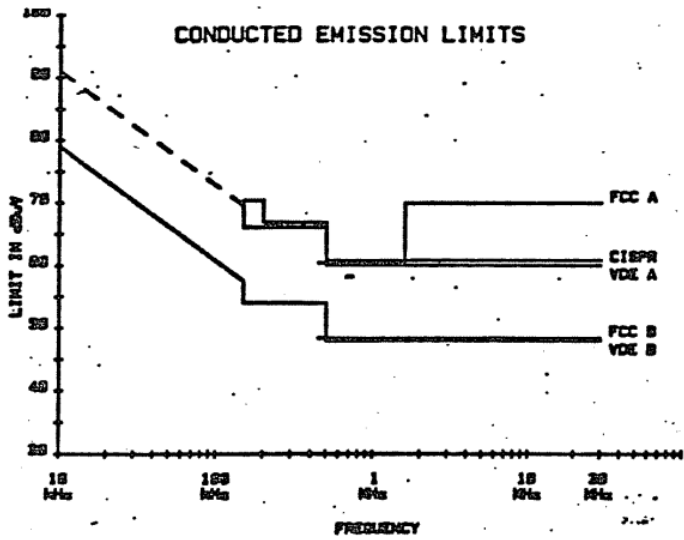
QUESTION NO.	SOLUTION	MARKS
1 a	<p>Operation Differences:</p> <p>Point-to-point: to move from point A to point B within the shortest possible time, without regard for the travel path.</p> <p>Trajectory path tracking: to move from point A to point B according to a fixed travel path, motion velocity, inter-axes synchronization.</p> <p>Control Hardware Structures:</p>  <p>point-to-point hardware controller structure</p>  <p>Trajectory path tracking controller structure</p>	6
1b	<p>Mixed mode motion control – For one cycle of repeated motion path, there exist more than one form of motion control mode.</p>	4

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1c	<p>Define one motion cycle:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Start, position 1 trajectory motion X,Y and Z to position 2 clamp motion (trajectory path > slow speed search > touch object > clamp force) trajectory motion (Z axis: trajectory path, X&Y: trajectory path) clamp with egg position directly on top of bowl, position 5 Downwards Z axis (trajectory > slow speed search > touch object > release clamp) Return to initial position (X, Y, Z: trajectory path mode) Finish one cycle 	10
Q2 (a)	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Forward A before B</p>  <p>Condition 1: $A \uparrow$ and $B=0$ Condition 2: $B \uparrow$ and $A=1$ Condition 3: $A \downarrow$ and $B=1$ Condition 4: $B \downarrow$ and $A=0$</p> <p>Produce forward pulse signal under condition 1-4</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Reverse B before A</p>  <p>Condition 5: $A \downarrow$ and $B=0$ Condition 6: $B \downarrow$ and $A=1$ Condition 7: $A \uparrow$ and $B=1$ Condition 8: $B \uparrow$ and $A=0$</p> <p>Produce reverse pulse signal under condition 5-8</p> </div> </div> <div style="margin-top: 20px;"> <p>Position</p>  <p>buffered and multiplex bus interface to CPU.</p> </div> <div style="margin-top: 20px;"> <p>velocity use $\frac{P_1 - P_2}{t}$ and calculate inside the CPU.</p> </div>	12

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Q2b	<p>DC Motor: brush wear out, which causes change in control behaviour. BLDC: No brush</p> <p>DC Motor: brush limits the max current delivered to motor BLDC: No brush</p> <p>DC Motor: Coil inside case, heat dissipation problem BLDC: Coil is outside the case, no heating problem</p>	8
Q3a	<p>Stepping motor experience resonance at low speed (see graph). At that region, the torque is small, sometimes virtually zero. Drawing large circle at low speed will come across that region. Therefore it may experience missing step at this region.</p>  <p>The first graph shows Torque on the y-axis and Stepping rate on the x-axis. It features a curve with a sharp dip labeled 'resonant region'. The second graph shows Circle Drawing Speed on the y-axis and time (t) on the x-axis. It shows a sinusoidal wave with a horizontal dashed line labeled 'resonant speed' intersecting the wave at two points.</p>	8
Q3b	 <p>The diagram shows a cross-section of a linear motion system. A central 'Moving plate' is supported by two 'Linear guide & bearing' assemblies. A 'Ball screw' is mounted horizontally through the moving plate, connected to a 'Rotary Motor' on the left via a 'Coupler'. The system is supported by 'Rotary bearing' units at both ends. A double-headed arrow below the ball screw indicates the 'Direction of motion'.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The two linear guides and the ball screw may not be perfectly parallel with each other. 2. The shaft of the rotary motor may not align perfectly with the ball screw. 3. The ball screw may not be perfectly straight. 4. The two ends of the shafts attached to the coupler may not be exactly aligned 5. The coupling between the ball screw and the nut may have backlash 6. The rotary bearing mounts may not be perfectly perpendicular with the motor mount and the lead screw. 	6

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Q3b Cont'	<p>Construction of the PM linear brushless motor</p>  <p>1. No ball screw. No need to align the ball screw with the linear guides 2. No motor shaft. No need for shaft alignment. 3. No ball screw to cause precision trouble 4. No shaft coupler to cause precision problem 5. No nut to cause trouble 6. No ball bearing mounting to cause trouble</p>	6
Q4a	<p>For wiring one axes motor feedback control: Phase A+,A-,B+,B-,Z : 5 wires Limit switches both ends: 2 Power +5V: 1 3 phase PWM signal: 3 Ground: usually 3 or more Protection lines: 3 or more</p> <p>Therefore, typically one axis needs 20 wires connection A typical robot has 6 axes, 120 wires connection! Any one failure will make the robot not working.</p> <p>Advantages:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SERCOS reduces the number of wirings to two (optical fibre ring) 2. SERCOS is a ring structure, therefore it can self-check any wiring problem 3. Optical fibre is more interference free 4. Exact synchronization between axes 5. Standardized parameters of servo control components, and motion modes 6. Rich auxiliary functions made SERCOS very suitable for motion control. 	10
Q4b	<p>SISO systems – single input and single output system Identification – perform experiments to obtain the system behaviour Modelling – equations to represent the behaviour of the plant Control Strategy Development – develop the control scheme according to plant model Simulation – to predict the control performance by running the model in computer Implementation – to operate the system in actual hardware experiment Performance Index – a list of criteria to determine how good is the system performance System Robustness – system can operate normally in spite of parameter deviations External Disturbance – external condition that may affect the system performance MIMO systems – multi input and multi output system</p>	10

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Q5a	 $ \begin{bmatrix} F_x \\ F_y \\ F_z \\ M_x \\ M_y \\ M_z \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & c_{13} & 0 & 0 & 0 & c_{17} & 0 \\ c_{21} & 0 & 0 & 0 & c_{25} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & c_{32} & 0 & c_{34} & 0 & c_{36} & 0 & c_{38} \\ 0 & c_{42} & 0 & 0 & 0 & c_{46} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & c_{54} & 0 & 0 & 0 & c_{58} \\ c_{61} & 0 & c_{63} & 0 & c_{65} & 0 & c_{67} & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \epsilon_1 \\ \epsilon_2 \\ \epsilon_3 \\ \epsilon_4 \\ \epsilon_5 \\ \epsilon_6 \\ \epsilon_7 \\ \epsilon_8 \end{bmatrix} $ <p>Fig. 16. Scheinman force-sensing wrist.</p> <p>Add explanation</p>	10
Q5b	 <p>EMC/EMI TESTS</p> <p>RECEIVER or SIGNAL SOURCE</p> <p>Measure the conductive interference – Add explanation</p>	10

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	 <p>The graph, titled "CONDUCTED EMISSION LIMITS", plots the emission limit in dBμV on the y-axis (ranging from 20 to 100) against frequency in kHz on the x-axis (logarithmic scale from 0.15 to 30). Three standards are shown: FCC A (dashed line), CISPR VDE A (solid line), and FCC B VDE B (solid line). All standards show a decreasing trend with frequency, with FCC A having the highest limits and FCC B VDE B the lowest. CISPR VDE A is intermediate. The FCC B VDE B standard has a distinct step-down at 1 kHz.</p> <p>Measure frequency range</p> <p>Precautions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The system must be free from all external interference 2. Usually, the experiment must be carried out inside an EM free chamber 3. The item under test must be measured from all sides and on all connection wires. 	