

## Big themes of 6.01

1. Controlling complexity - abstraction and
$\qquad$ modularity
2. Interacting with physical systems models
3. Coping with error and incomplete information

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\begin{aligned}
y[n] & =x[n-1] \\
y & =R x
\end{aligned}
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$\boldsymbol{R}$ is called the delay operator
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## Three representations

Block diagram: good for understanding signal flow


Difference equation: good for computing numerical outputs to given numerical inputs

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y[n]=1.002 y[n-1]+x[n]
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Operator equation: good for doing algebraic manipulation and analysis

$$
y=1.002 R y+x
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## Linear time-invariant systems (LTI)

- As block diagrams: Build from adders, (constant) gains, and delays
- As difference equations: Linear with constant coefficients

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\begin{aligned}
& a_{0} y[n]+a_{1} y[n-1]+\cdots a_{k} y[n-k] \\
& =b_{0} x[n]+b_{1} x[n-1]+\cdots b_{j} x[n-j]
\end{aligned}
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- As operator equations: Built from addition, multiplication by constants, and "multiplication" by R

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a_{0} y+a_{1} R y+\cdots a_{k} R^{k} y
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$=b_{0} x+b_{1} R x+\cdots b_{j} R^{j} x$
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## Quiz

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## Quiz

- Write the operator equation corresponding to the Fibonacci equation

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y[n]=y[n-1]+y[n-2]=x[n]
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## The big fact

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- The operator algebra mirrors the behavior of the $\qquad$ system, so we can reason about combining systems by doing algebra. $\qquad$
- This is captured by the idea of a system function

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H=\frac{y}{x}
$$

- This is, the system can be represented by the ratio of output $y$ to input $x$ as expressed by the operator equation.



## PCAP framework for signals and systems

| Primitives | signal |
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| Combination | adder, gain, delay |
| Abstraction | system function |
| Patterns |  |



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## The general picture: explanation next week

- The system function can be written in the form $\qquad$
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- The p's are the poles
- The poles are in general complex numbers
- The positions of the poles in the complex plane determine the stability and oscillation of the system's $\qquad$ response
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