

In[1]:= (*DISCRETE FOURIER TRANSFORM*)

In[2]:= ? Fourier

Fourier[list] finds the discrete Fourier transform of a list of complex numbers. >>

In[3]:= (*The discrete Fourier transform of a list of length n is by default defined to be

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{n}} \sum_{r=1}^n u_r e^{2\pi i (r-1)(s-1)/n} \quad *)$$

In[4]:= ? InverseFourier

InverseFourier[list] finds the discrete inverse Fourier transform of a list of complex numbers. >>

In[5]:= (*The inverse Fourier transform of a list of length n is defined to be

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{n}} \sum_{s=1}^n v_s e^{-2\pi i (r-1)(s-1)/n} \quad *)$$

In[6]:= list = {1, 2, 3};

In[7]:= Fourier[list](*can be only numerical*)

Out[7]= {3.4641 + 0. i, -0.866025 - 0.5 i, -0.866025 + 0.5 i}

In[8]:= Chop[%]

Out[8]= {3.4641, -0.866025 - 0.5 i, -0.866025 + 0.5 i}

In[9]:= myFour[list_] := Block[{n = Length[list]}, 1/Sqrt[n] * Table[Sum[list[[r]] Exp[2 Pi I (r - 1) * (s - 1)/n], {r, n}], {s, n}]]

In[10]:= myFour[list]

Out[10]= $\left\{ 2\sqrt{3}, \frac{1 + 3e^{-\frac{2i\pi}{3}} + 2e^{\frac{2i\pi}{3}}}{\sqrt{3}}, \frac{1 + 2e^{-\frac{2i\pi}{3}} + 3e^{\frac{2i\pi}{3}}}{\sqrt{3}} \right\}$

In[11]:= N[%](*same thing*)

Out[11]= {3.4641, -0.866025 - 0.5 i, -0.866025 + 0.5 i}

In[12]:= list = {a, b, c};

In[13]:= myFour[list]

Out[13]= $\left\{ \frac{a + b + c}{\sqrt{3}}, \frac{a + ce^{-\frac{2i\pi}{3}} + be^{\frac{2i\pi}{3}}}{\sqrt{3}}, \frac{a + be^{-\frac{2i\pi}{3}} + ce^{\frac{2i\pi}{3}}}{\sqrt{3}} \right\}$

In[14]:= Clear[prod]; prod[list1_, list2_] := Conjugate[list1].list2(*this is the "scalar product"*)

In[15]:= list1 = {I, -I, Exp[I Pi/4]}; list2 = list;

In[16]:= prod[list1, list]

Out[16]= $-i a + i b + c e^{-\frac{i\pi}{4}}$

In[17]:= Clear[e]; e[k_] := Table[Exp[2 Pi I (m - 1) * (k - 1)/n], {m, n}](n will be dimension*)

In[18]:= n = 4; e[2]

Out[18]= {1, i, -1, -i}

In[19]:= **prod[e[3], e[2]] (*orthogonality*)**

Out[19]= 0

In[20]:= **prod[e[3], e[3]]**

Out[20]= 4

In[21]:= **A = Table[e[i], {i, n}];**

In[22]:= **A // MatrixForm**

Out[22]//MatrixForm=

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & i & -1 & -i \\ 1 & -1 & 1 & -1 \\ 1 & -i & -1 & i \end{pmatrix}$$

In[23]:= **Clear[myFlist; myFlist[list_] := Block[{n = Length[list]}, Block[{A = Table[e[i], {i, n}], 1/Sqrt[n] * A.list]]**

myFlist[list](*same thing*)

Out[24]= $\left\{ \frac{a+b+c}{\sqrt{3}}, \frac{a+c e^{-\frac{2 i \pi}{3}}+b e^{\frac{2 i \pi}{3}}}{\sqrt{3}}, \frac{a+b e^{-\frac{2 i \pi}{3}}+c e^{\frac{2 i \pi}{3}}}{\sqrt{3}} \right\}$

In[25]:= **myFinverse := Block[{n = Length[##]}, Block[{A = Table[e[i], {i, n}], Sqrt[n] * Inverse[A].##]] &**

myFinverse[myFlist[list]];

In[27]:= **FullSimplify[%] (*the original list*)**

Out[27]= {a, b, c}

In[28]:= **(*now let us apply to smoothing of data – will use a convolution theorem in discrete version*)**

In[29]:= **Clear[a, s, d, kist, kern, fkern]**

In[30]:= **d[list_] := Length[list]**

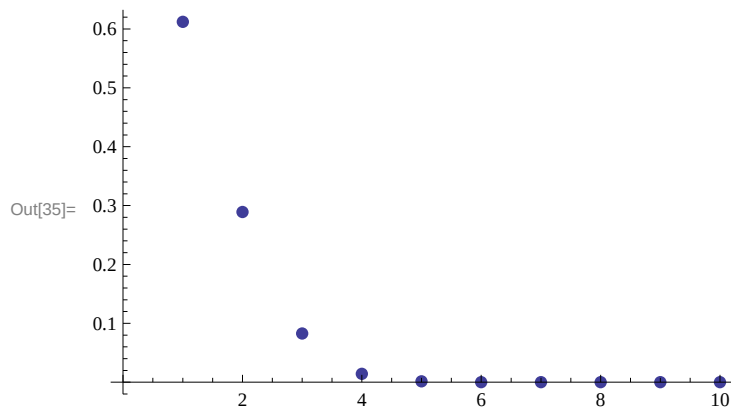
In[31]:= **s[list_] := Plus @@ list (*sum of all elements of list*)**

In[32]:= **kist[a_, list_] := Table[N[Exp[-(i/a)^2]], {i, d[list]}] (*a corresp to width of kernel; a large --> ker broad;
prelim to construct Gaussian kernel;
not normalized need sum of all elements to be 1*)**

In[33]:= **kern[a_, list_] := kist[a, list] / s[kist[a, list]]
(*Gaussian kernel because divide by value – the sum of all elements is 1 – see e.g. below*)**

In[34]:= **list = Table[i, {i, 10}];**

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In[35]:= ListPlot[kern[2, list], PlotStyle → PointSize[.02], AxesOrigin → {0, 0}]
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In[36]:= s[kern[2, list]]
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Out[36]= 1.

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In[37]:= fkern[a_, list_] := Fourier[kern[a, list]] // Chop(*FourierTransform of the Kernel*)
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In[38]:= g[a_, list_] := InverseFourier[Fourier[list] * fkern[a, list]] (*InvFT of the product~convolution of list with kernel*)
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In[39]:= ans[a_, list_] := g[a, list] * Sqrt[d[list]] // Chop
(*mult by Sqrt[n] bc Fourier and fkern both have 1/Sqrt[n] and InvFour accounts for one of them...*)
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In[40]:=
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In[41]:= (*Example below*)
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In[42]:= list = {1, 2, 3};
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In[43]:= ans[1., list] (*almost the same as original list – kern is narrow*)
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Out[43]= {1.09514, 1.95291, 2.95195}

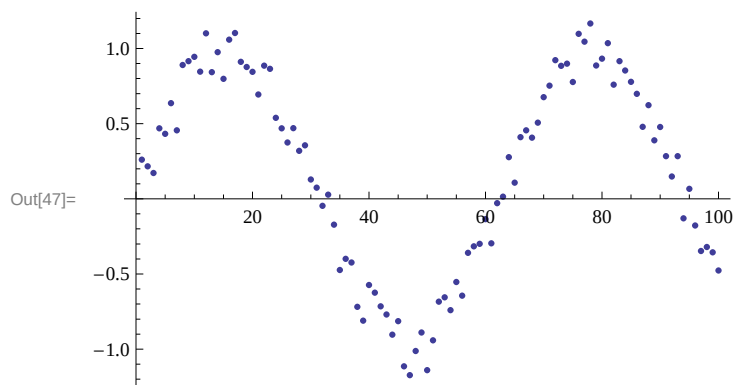
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In[44]:= ans[10., list] (*for a broad kernel every element is close to average, 2*)
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Out[44]= {1.98979, 1.98364, 2.02657}

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In[45]:= (*this was a bit artificial example; now take something more "real"*)
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In[46]:= res = Table[Sin[0.1 x] + 0.4 * (Random[] - 1/2), {x, 100}]; (*Random[] gives # btwn 0 and 1;
creating a smooth funct plus some noise*)
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In[47]:= **ListPlot[res]**



In[48]:= **red = RGBColor[1, 0, 0]; blue = RGBColor[0, 0, 1];**

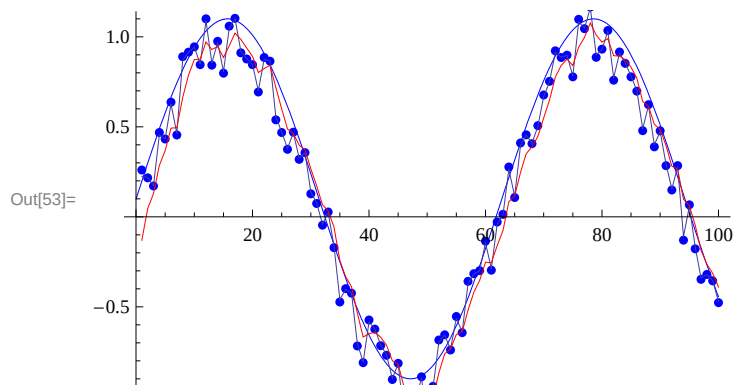
In[49]:= **plotSin := Plot[Sin[x / 10] + .1, {x, 0, 100}, PlotStyle → blue, DisplayFunction → Identity]**

In[50]:= **plotRes := ListPlot[res, PlotStyle → {blue, PointSize[.015]}, DisplayFunction → Identity]**

In[51]:= **plot1 := ListPlot[ans[1, res], PlotJoined → True, DisplayFunction → Identity]**

In[52]:= **plot3 := ListPlot[ans[3, res], PlotJoined → True, DisplayFunction → Identity, PlotStyle → red]**

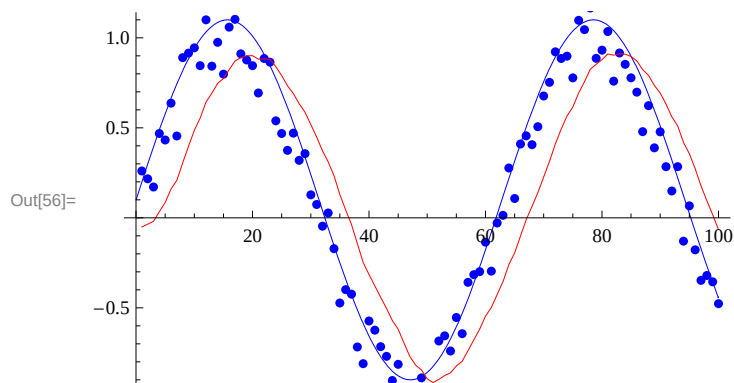
In[53]:= **Show[plotSin, plotRes, plot1, plot3, DisplayFunction → \$DisplayFunction]**



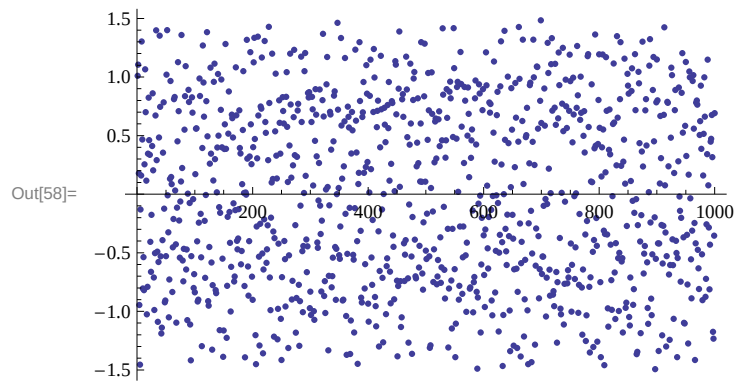
In[54]:= **(*note that black line – plot1 – practically does not alter original data*)**

In[55]:= **plot10 := ListPlot[ans[10, res], PlotJoined → True, DisplayFunction → Identity, PlotStyle → red]**

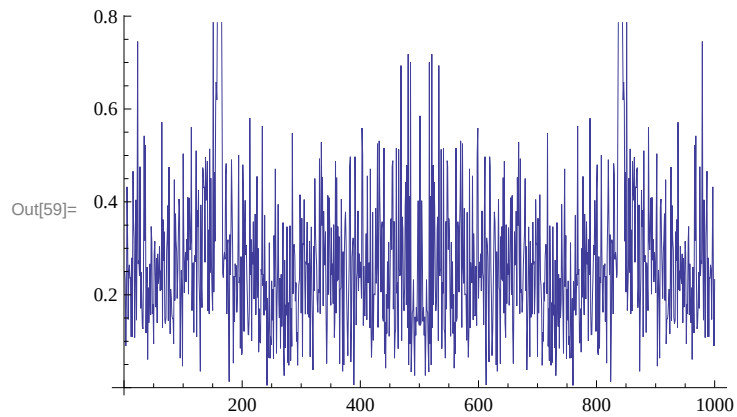
In[56]:= **Show[plotSin, plotRes, plot10, DisplayFunction → \$DisplayFunction]**



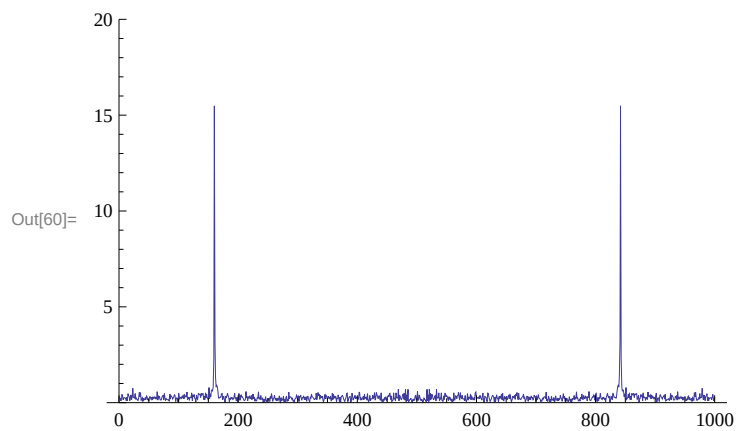
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In[57]:= (*extracting fourier-components*)
res = Table[Sin[ x] + (Random[] - 1/2), {x, 1000}];
ListPlot[res]
(*practically no useful information*)
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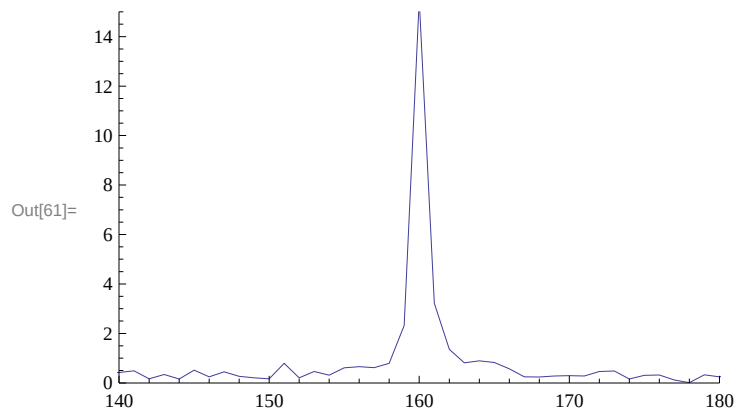
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In[59]:= ListPlot[Abs[Fourier[res]], PlotJoined → True](*too much noise on small scale*)
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In[60]:= ListPlot[Abs[Fourier[res]], PlotJoined → True, PlotRange → {0, 20}]
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In[61]:= **ListPlot[Abs[Fourier[res]], PlotJoined → True, PlotRange → {{140, 180}, {0, 15}}]**



In[62]:= **(*the peak is at $1000/(2\pi) \approx 160$ *)**

In[63]:=

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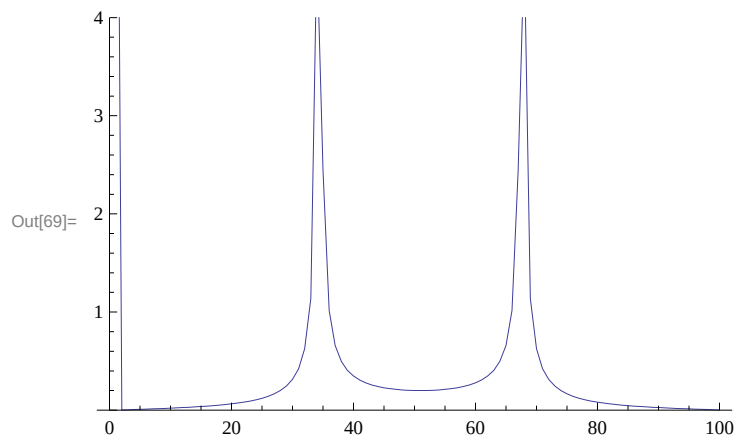
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In[67]:= **(*consider now a periodic non-sinusoidal function*)**

In[68]:= **res = Table[Mod[i, 3], {i, 100}];**

In[69]:= **ListPlot[Abs[Fourier[res]], PlotJoined → True, PlotRange → {0, 4}]**



In[70]:= **(*the peak is at $k=n/\text{period} \approx 33$, since 2π are included in definition. There is a mirror peak at $n-n/\text{period} \approx 67$ *)**

In[71]:=