

Signal Processing Using Scilab

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FIR Filters are represented as:-

$$H(z) = \sum_{k=0}^N h_k Z^{-k} \quad (1)$$

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Filter

To design filter of any magnitude

Function- `fremezb`

Calling Sequence

`an=remezb(nc,fg,ds,wt)`

- `nc`: half-filter length
- `fg`: dense grid of frequency
- `s`: derived magnitude values on this grid
- `wt`: error weighting vectors
- `an`: filter coefficients

Filter

Filtering of discrete signals by **flts** function

Function- **flts**

Calling Sequence

$y, [x] = \text{flts}(u, s1[, x0])$

- **u**: the data to be filtered
- **x0**: initial state vector/matrix giving necessary i/p-o/p.it allows for filtering of length signals
- **x**: optimal variable which gives the state sequence.

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