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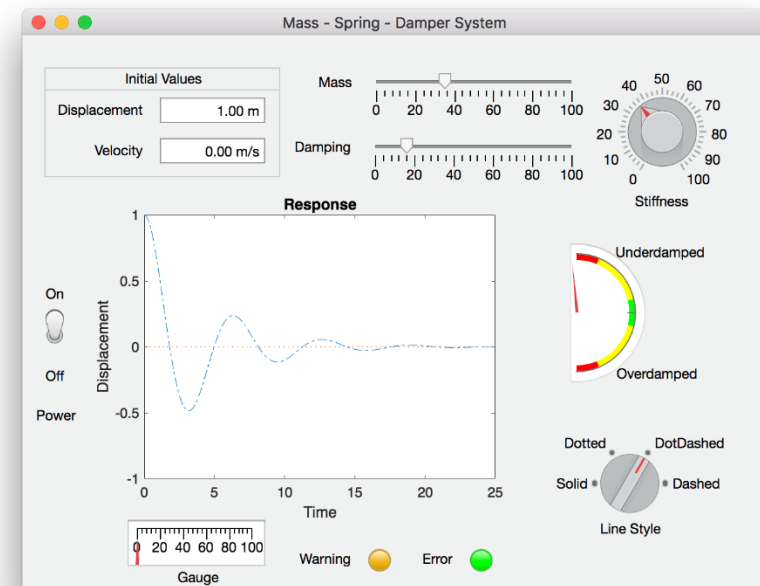
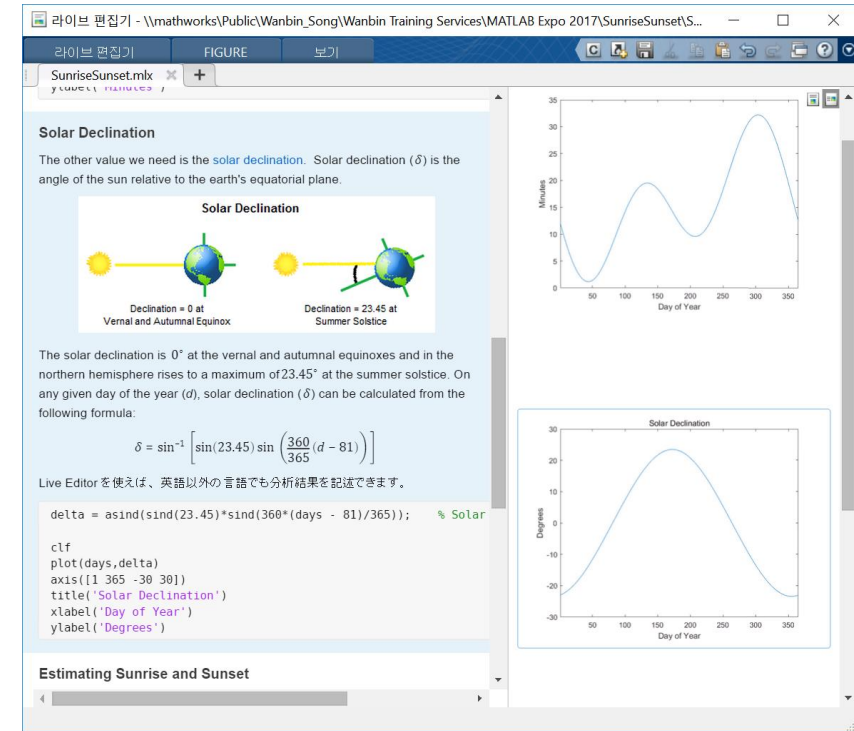
**Interactive programming
and enhanced GUI**

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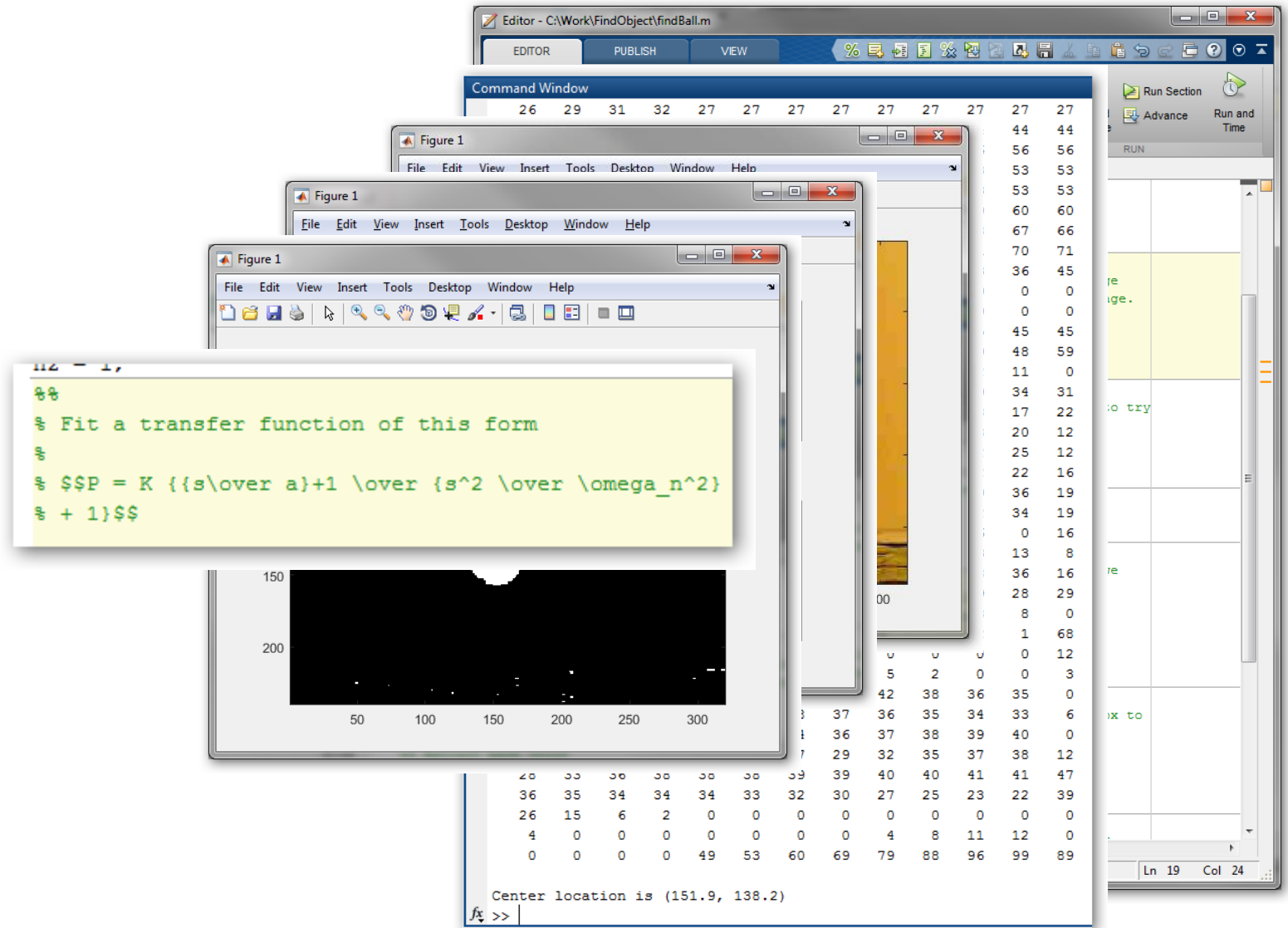
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Conventional plain text script

- ✓ Plain-text editing
- ✓ Output goes to Command Window
- ✓ Multiple figure windows appear
- ✓ Equations, images, and hyperlinks only appear if published



What is the Live Editor?

The Live Editor provides a new way to **create, edit and run MATLAB code**.

- ✓ Live editor = script + (fully formatted)text + result
- ✓ Write, edit(debug), and run code in a single interactive environment
- ✓ Generate results and graphics within the integrated developing environment
- ✓ Include (WYSWYG)images, (LaTeX)equations, hyperlinks and table of contents to create an interactive narrative
- ✓ Share your script as a richly formatted and executable document with code and its results

The screenshot displays the MATLAB Live Editor window titled "라이브 편집기 - \\mathworks\Public\Wanbin_Song\Wanbin Training Services\MATLAB Expo 2017\SunriseSunset\S...". The interface is divided into several sections:

- Script Editor:** Contains the MATLAB code for calculating solar declination. The code includes a comment in Korean, a calculation of solar declination in degrees, and a plot command.


```

delta = asind(sind(23.45)*sind(360*(days - 81)/365)); % Solar
clf
plot(days,delta)
axis([1 365 -30 30])
title('Solar Declination')
xlabel('Day of Year')
ylabel('Degrees')
      
```
- Figure Window:** Displays two plots of solar declination. The top plot shows the declination in minutes over a 365-day period, with a peak of approximately 32 minutes. The bottom plot shows the declination in degrees, with a peak of approximately 23.45 degrees. Both plots have "Day of Year" on the x-axis (0 to 365).
- Text and Diagrams:** The main content area is titled "Solar Declination" and includes explanatory text and two diagrams. The text states: "The other value we need is the solar declination. Solar declination (δ) is the angle of the sun relative to the earth's equatorial plane." The diagrams illustrate the sun's position relative to Earth's equator at the Vernal and Autumnal Equinox (Declination = 0) and at the Summer Solstice (Declination = 23.45). Below the diagrams, it notes: "The solar declination is 0° at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes and in the northern hemisphere rises to a maximum of 23.45° at the summer solstice. On any given day of the year (d), solar declination (δ) can be calculated from the following formula:"
- Equation:** The formula for solar declination is shown as:

$$\delta = \sin^{-1} \left[\sin(23.45) \sin \left(\frac{360}{365} (d - 81) \right) \right]$$
- Additional Text:** A note in Korean states: "Live Editor를 사용하면, 英語以外の言語でも分析結果を記述できます。"

Key features till R2017b

- ✓ Write, execute, and test code in a single interactive environment
- ✓ Generate results and graphics in the Live Editor alongside the code that produced them
- ✓ Find errors at the location in the file where they occur
- ✓ Suggests corrections for mistyped commands and variables
- ✓ Edit a figure interactively
- ✓ Add images, and hyperlinks as supporting material
- ✓ Export report in pdf, html, LaTeX format

LiveEditorInteractiveNarrative.pdf - Adobe Acrobat

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Power Generation in Solar Cells

Overall Approach

In this example we will estimate the **power output** from a typical solar panel installation. We will use 12 noon on June 1st in Boston to illustrate how to calculate the following:

- Solar time
- Solar declination and solar elevation
- Air mass and the solar radiation reaching the earth's surface
- Radiation on a solar panel given its position, tilt, and efficiency
- Power generated in a day and over the entire year

We will use these formulas to plot solar and panel radiation for our example day, and then plot the expected panel power generation over the course of a year. We'll use two MATLAB functions created for this analysis, `solarCorrection` and `hourlyPanelRadiation`, to streamline the analysis.

Solar Time

Show output together with the code that produced it. To run a section of code, go to the **Live Editor** tab and click the **Run Section** button.

Power generation in a solar panel depends on how much solar radiation reaches the panel which in turn depends on the sun's position relative to the panel as the sun moves across the sky.

```

lambda = -71.06;           % Boston longitude
phi = 42.36;              % Boston latitude
UTCoff = -5;              % Boston UTC offset
TZ = ['UTC' num2str(UTCoff)];
january1 = datetime(2016,1,1,'TimeZone',TZ);   % January 1st
localTime = datetime(2016,6,1,12,0,0,'TimeZone',TZ) % Noon on June 1

localTime = datetime
                2016-06-01 12:00:00
  
```

To calculate the sun's position for a given date and time we need to use *solar time*. Twelve noon solar time is defined to be the time when the sun is highest in the sky. To calculate solar time, we apply a

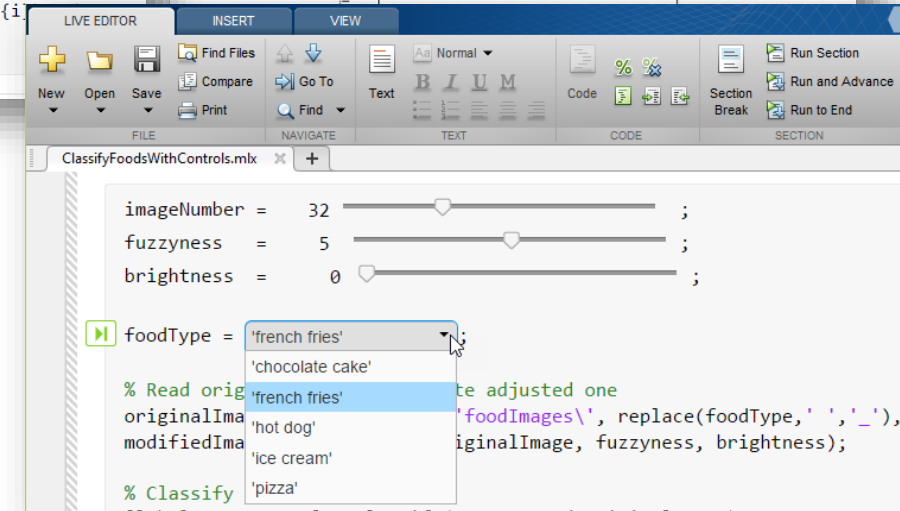
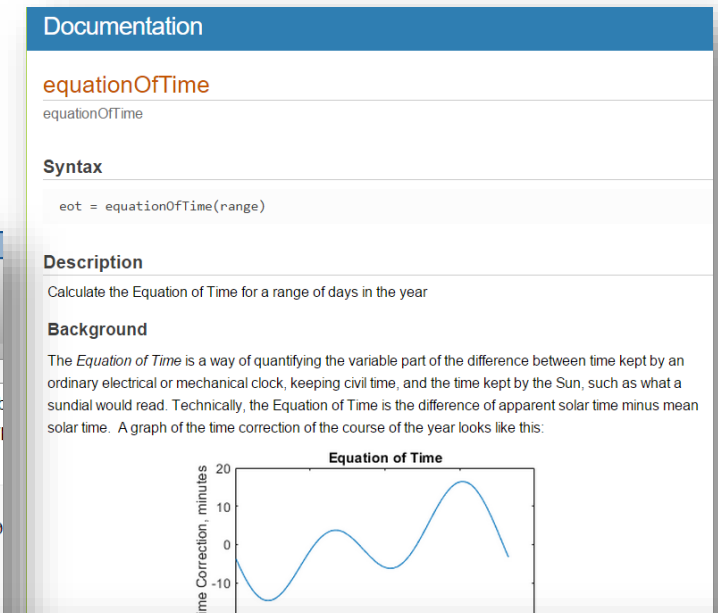
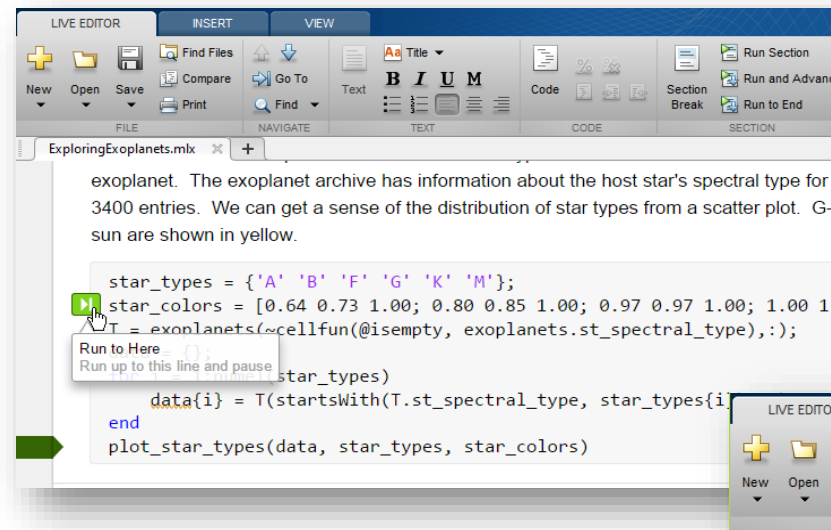
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Key features of Live Editor in R2018a

- ✓ Create functions with formatted documentation
 - ✓ Use the Help Browser to view function documentation

- ✓ Debug functions and scripts
 - ✓ Run to here
 - ✓ Set breakpoints
 - ✓ Step into functions

- ✓ Use interactive controls to control values
 - ✓ Sliders and combo boxes
 - ✓ Easy insertion of annotation to figure



Create functions with formatted documentation

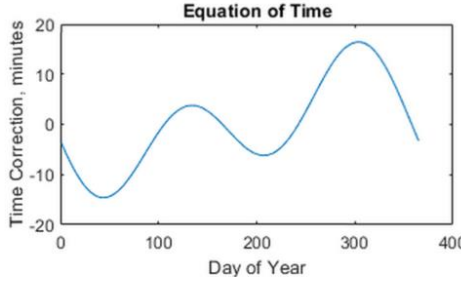
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equationOfTime

Calculate the Equation of Time for a range of days in the year

Background

The *Equation of Time* is a way of quantifying the variable part of the difference between time kept by an ordinary electrical or mechanical clock, keeping civil time, and the time kept by the Sun, such as what a sundial would read. Technically, the Equation of Time is the difference of apparent solar time minus mean solar time. A graph of the time correction of the course of the year looks like this:



Inputs

range - an array of days of the year - values must be between 1 and 365

Outputs

eot - an array of time corrections for each day in range

```
function eot = equationOfTime(range)
    B = 360*(range - 81)/365;
    eot = 9.87*sind(2*B) - 7.53*cosd(B) - 1.5*sind(B);
end
```

Command Window

```
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fx >>
```

Help

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Documentation

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Syntax

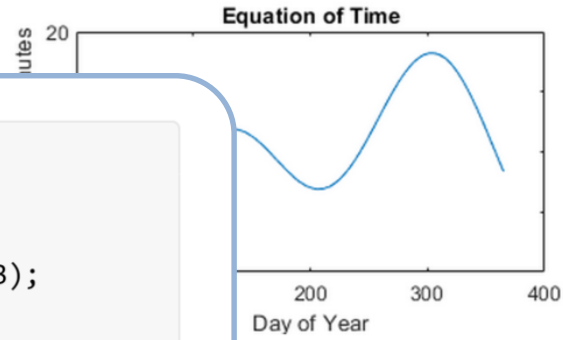
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```

Description

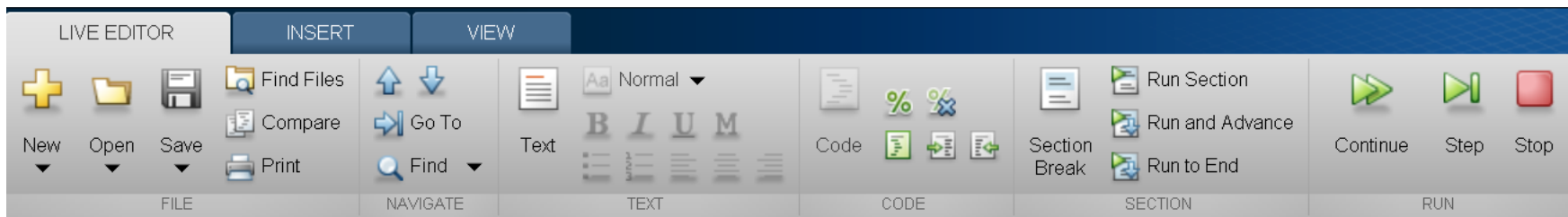
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Debug function and script in live editor



equationOfTime.mlx x SunriseSunset.mlx x +

```
lat = 41;
lon = -71;
UTCoff = -5;
```

Estimate the sunrise and sunset times.

```
day = 1:365;
timeCorr = equationOfTime(day);
solarCorr = 4*(lon - 15*UTCoff) + timeCorr;
delta = asind(sind(23.45)*sind(360*(day - 81)/365));
sunrise = 12 - acosd(-tand(lat)*tand(delta))/15 - solarCorr/60;
sunset = 12 + acosd(-tand(lat)*tand(delta))/15 - solarCorr/60;
```

Continue to Here
Continue running up to this line and pause

Show the sunrise and sunset times on January 1st.

```
[sunrise(1), sunset(2)]
```

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timeCorr = 1x365
-3.7052 -4.1497 -4.5894 -5.0239 -5.4528 ...
sunset = 12 + acosd(-tand(lat)*tand(delta))/15 - solarCorr/60;
```

Command Window

```
f> K>> lon = -74;
```

Workspace - SunriseSunset

Name	Value
day	1x365 double
delta	1x365 double
lat	41
lon	-71
solarCorr	1x365 double
sunrise	1x365 double

Help function and variable's Contextual hints

```

day = 1:365;
timeCorr = equationOfTime(day);
solarAngle = 90 - abs(lat - timeCorr + timeCorr);
delta = 23.45 * cos(2 * pi * 50 * (day - 81) / 365);
sunrise = 12 - acosd(-tand(lat) * tand(delta)) / 15 - solarCorr;

```

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mean(l)

lat : Input array

lon : Input array

UTCOffset : Input array

timeCorr : 1×365 double

timerange : Time range for timetable row subscripting

Estimate : timetable2table Convert timetable to table

timetable : Timetable array with time-stamped rows

day : timer Create object to schedule execution of a task

time : times Element-wise multiplication

solarAngle : timeit Measure time required to run function

delta : Input array

sunrise : Input array

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mean(timeCorr)

Report generation to pdf, html, and LaTeX

App Testing Framework

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- Start your app
- Initialize an interactive TestCase
- Drag a knob
- Testing your app
- What does a failure look like?
- Class-Based Testing
- Run all class-based tests on the buggy app

The App Testing Framework is designed to automate the testing of App Designer apps.

It allows you to simulate app interactions such as:

- pushing a button
- choosing a drop down or tab
- dragging a knob or slider
- etc.

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Start your app

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app = BuggyMassSpringDamper;
```

Initialize an interactive TestCase

```
testCase = matlab.uitest.TestCase.forInteractiveUse;
```

Drag a knob

```
testCase.drag(app.StiffnessKnob,0,100);
```

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Testing your app

Change the value of the discrete knob and verify the final value.

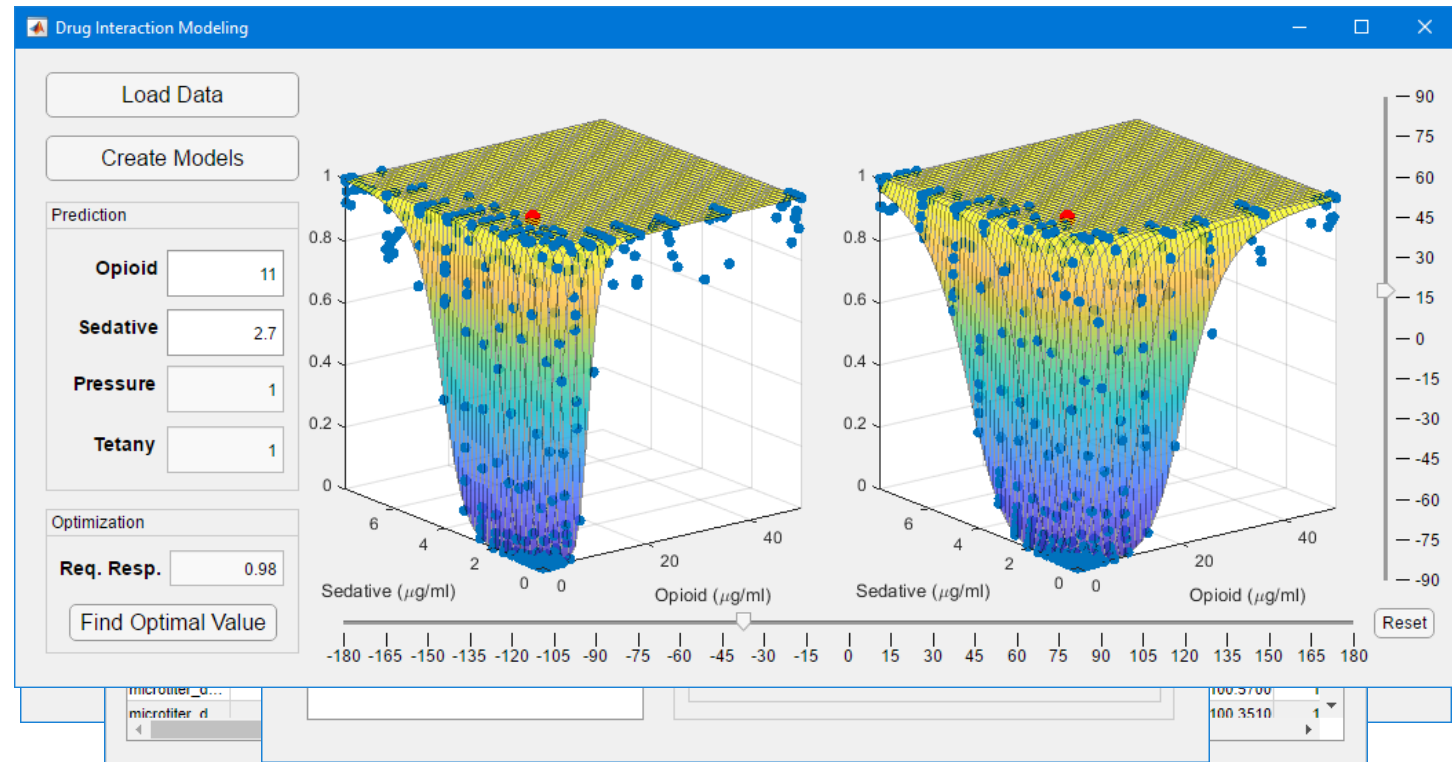
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testCase.choose(app.LineStyleKnob, "Dashed");
testCase.verifyEqual(app.Line.LineStyle, '-.-');
```

Interactive verification passed.

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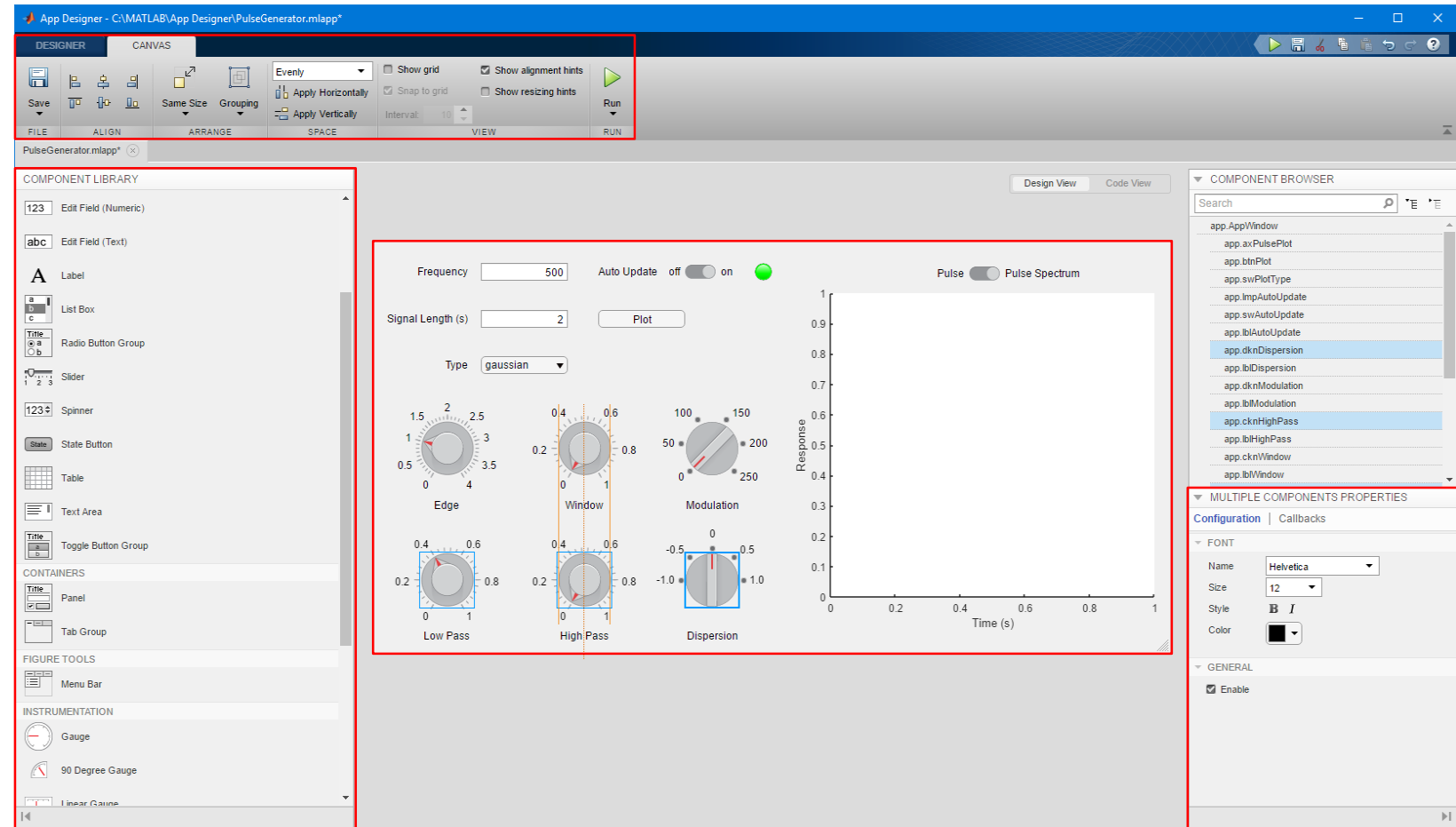
What is App Designer?

- ✓ A new environment for building MATLAB Apps
- ✓ Broad set of UI components including instrumentation controls
- ✓ Integrates the two primary tasks of app building
 - ✓ laying out visual components
 - ✓ programming app behavior
- ✓ Generates code as a MATLAB class



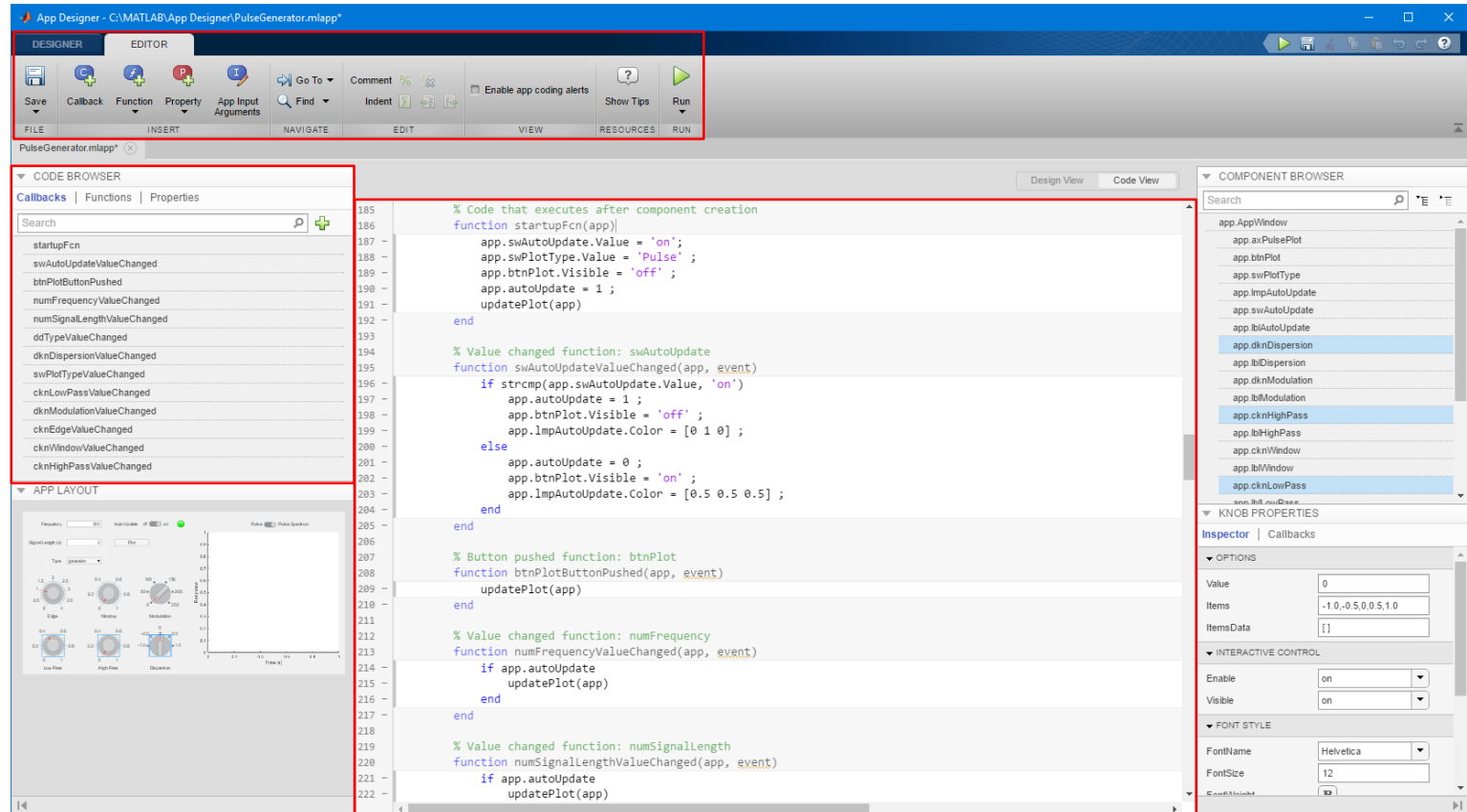
The App Designer Desktop – Design View

- ✓ Design and layout the app's interface
- ✓ Component Library
 - ✓ Select components and add them to the canvas
- ✓ Design Canvas
 - ✓ Layout components
- ✓ Toolstrip
 - ✓ Align, space, and group components
- ✓ Properties panel
 - ✓ Set common component properties



The App Designer Desktop – Code View

- ✓ Write code to control the app's behavior
- ✓ Editor
 - ✓ Write code for callbacks and other functions
- ✓ Code Browser
 - ✓ Navigate to callbacks and app properties
- ✓ Toolstrip
 - ✓ Add new code elements – properties, callbacks, and functions



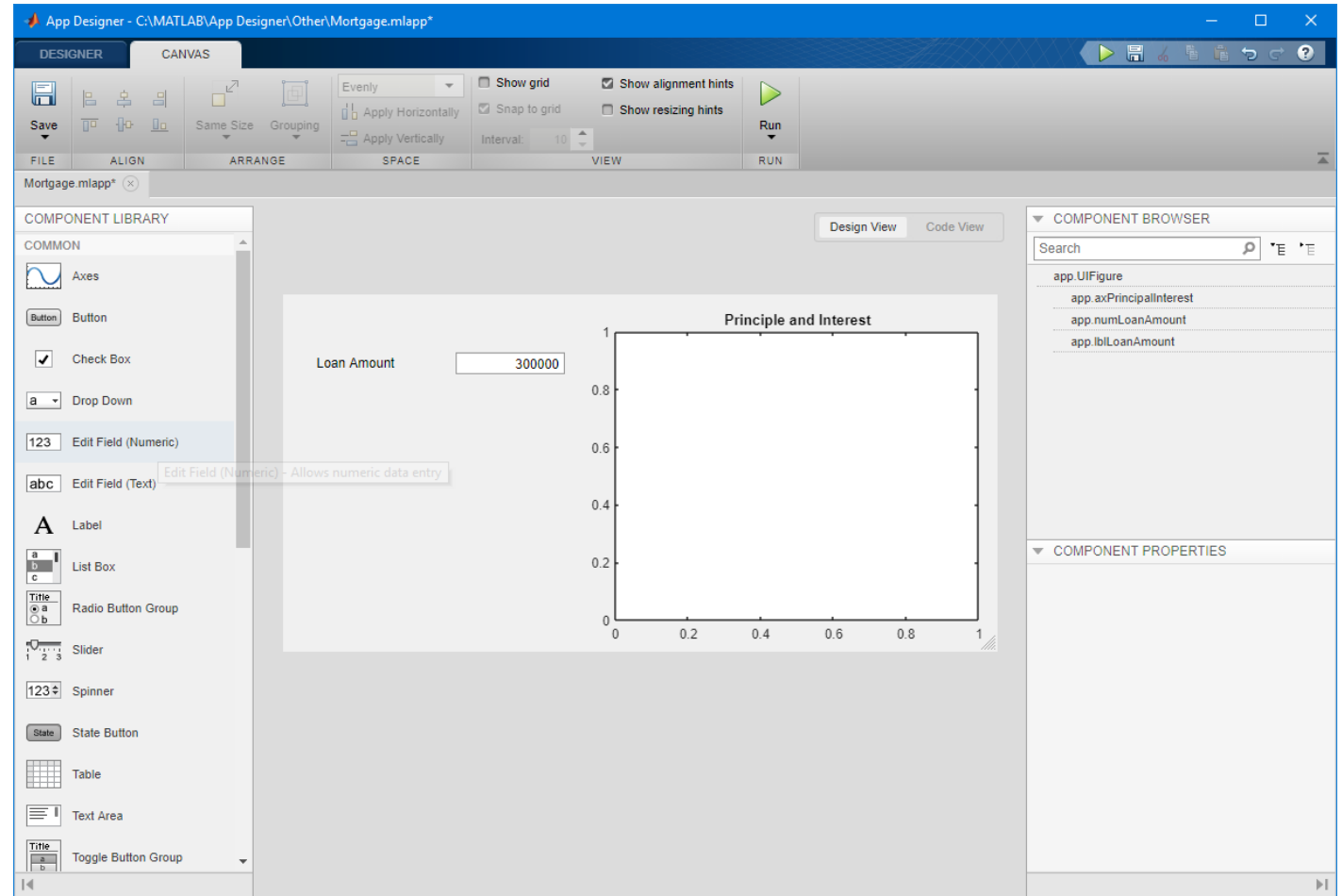
App Designer Components

- ✓ New javascript `uifigure` component
- ✓ New `uiaxes` component for web graphics
- ✓ Expanded set of standard components
- ✓ New instrumentation components
- ✓ Other components being considered
 - ✓ file picker
 - ✓ date picker
 - ✓ toolbar

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	<code>uieditfield</code>	Drop Down		Knob		
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	<code>uispinner</code>	Slider				
	<code>uitable</code>	Spinner				
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				Menu Bar	<code>uimenu</code>	

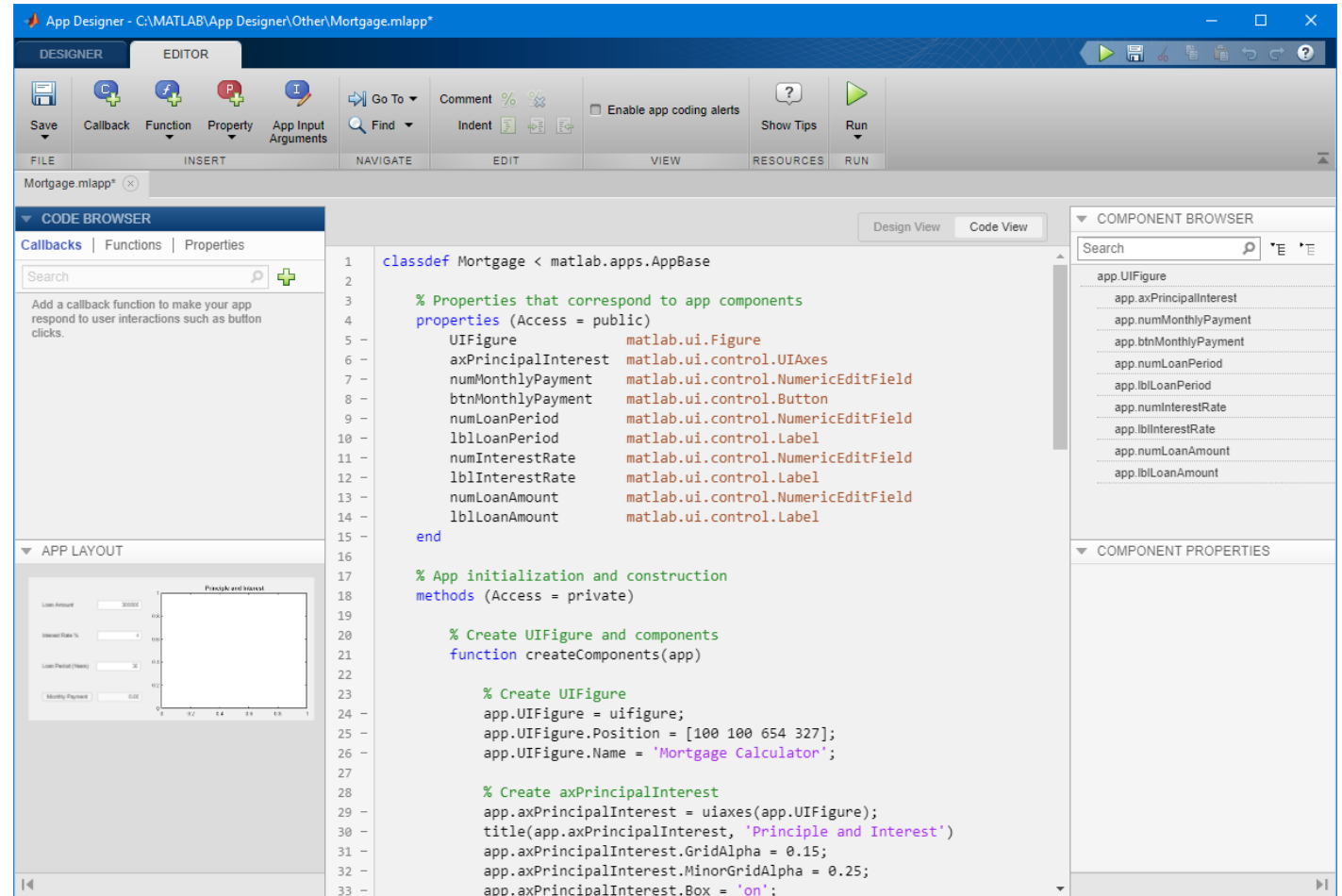
Design and Layout – Basic Steps

- ✓ Select a component from the library and drag it to the canvas
- ✓ Name the component
- ✓ Set the component properties
- ✓ Position manually or align with other components



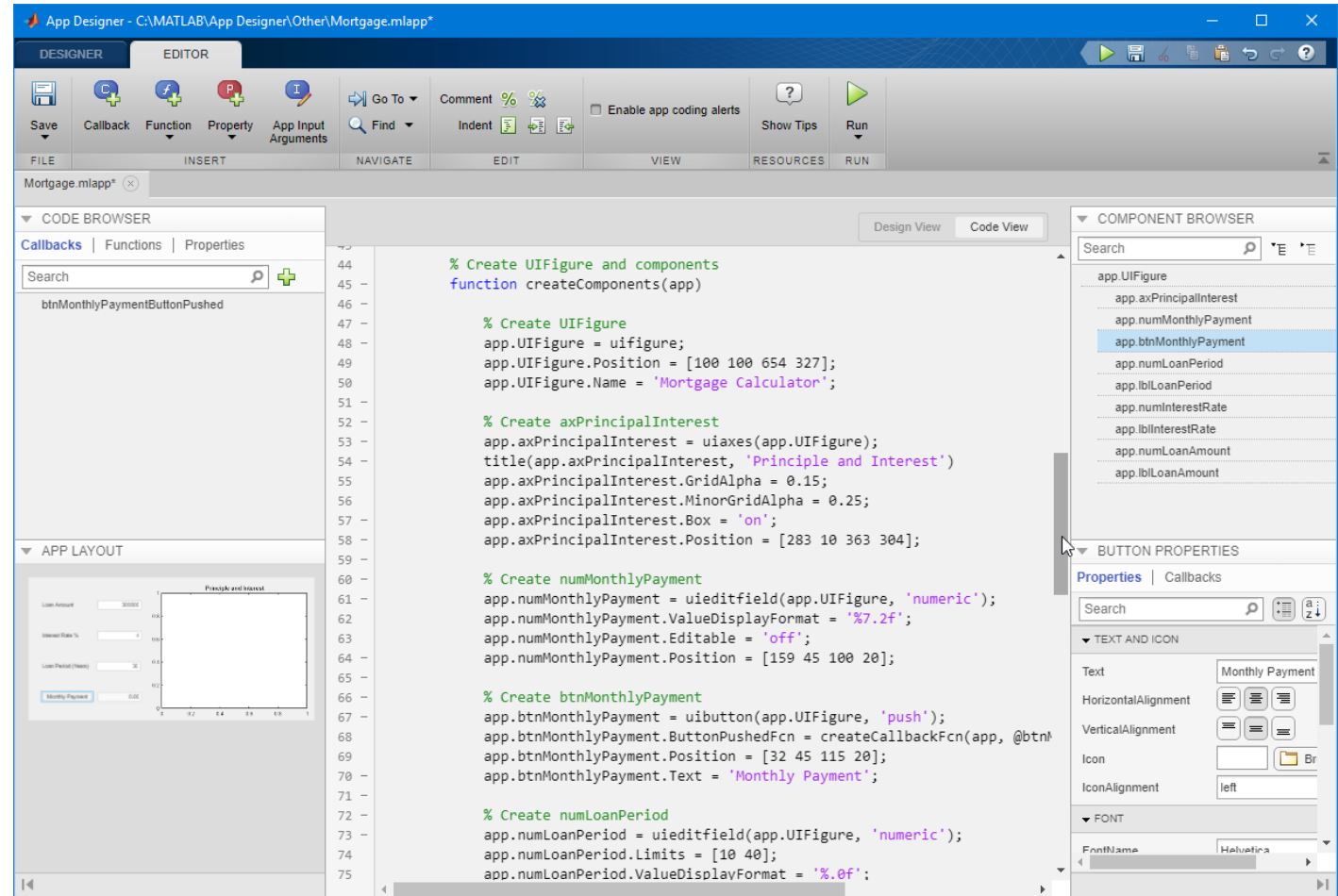
Coding App Behavior – Basic Steps

- ✓ Select a component
- ✓ Create a callback
- ✓ Add callback code
- ✓ Use hints to avoid common programming errors



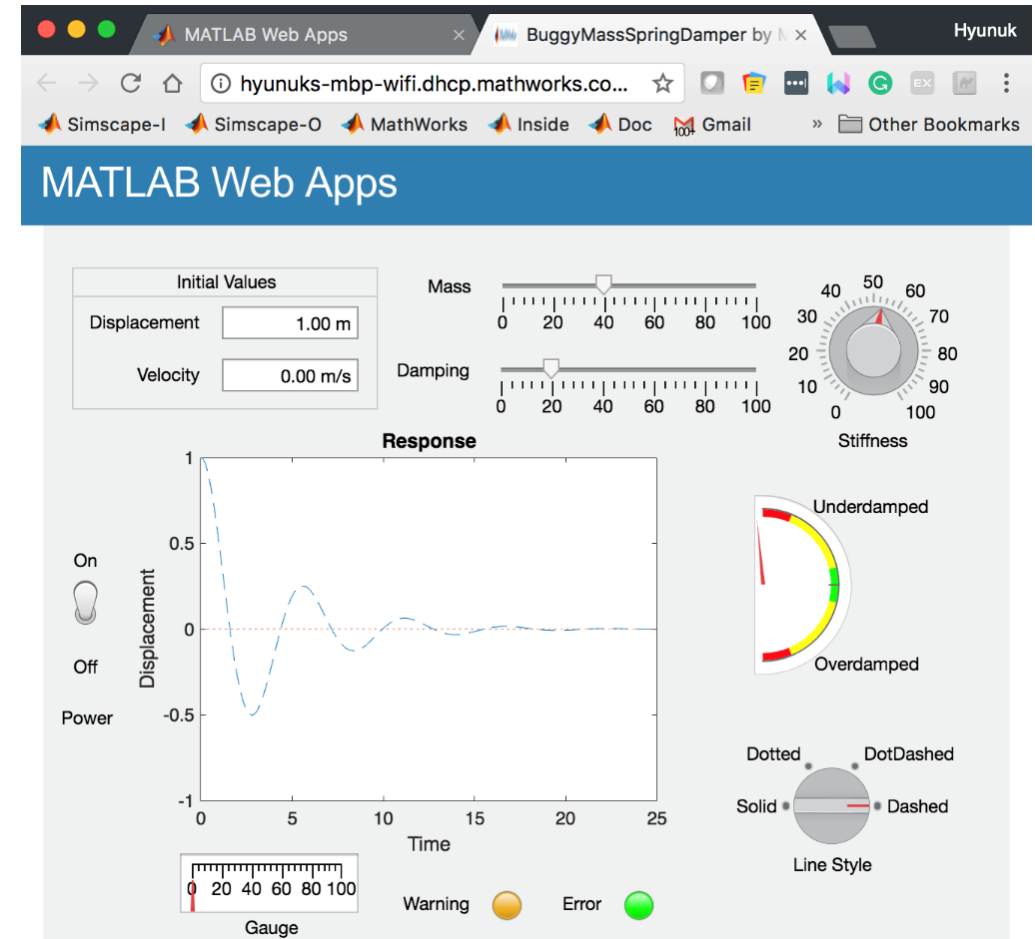
App Code Structure

- ✓ Code created for the App is a MATLAB class
- ✓ Controls and shared data are stored as properties of the class
- ✓ Callbacks and helper functions are stored as methods of the class
- ✓ App Designer generates the code for all the app components



Key features of App designer in R2018a

- ✓ More HMI friendly components
- ✓ Web deploy
- ✓ GUIDE to App designer tool
- ✓ + append : Integrating with Simulink
(Not the latest feature)



More HMI-friendly components

COMPONENT LIBRARY

COMMON

- Buttons
- Check Boxes
- Drop Downs
- Edit Fields (Numeric)
- Edit Fields (Text)
- Labels
- List Boxes
- Radio Buttons
- Sliders
- Spinners
- State Buttons

COMPONENT LIBRARY

FIGURE TOOLS

- Menu Bar

INSTRUMENTATION

- Gauge
- 90 Degree Gauge
- Linear Gauge
- Semicircular Gauge
- Knob
- Discrete Knob
- Lamp
- Switch
- Rocker Switch
- Toggle Switch



Chirp Signal Compression Simulator

Easily Simulate Chirp Compression of Single/Multiple Range Targets

Chirp Set Targets Hints

Set Radar Height and Angle of Incidence

Height: 700 [km]

Angle of Incidence: 40 [degree]

Nadir: 600 [km]

Distance Between Target and Near Range

Target 1	1 m	Off	On
Target 2	20 m	Off	On
Target 3	120 m	Off	On
Target 4	66 m	Off	On
Target 5	40 m	Off	On
Target 6	80 m	Off	On

Radar Echo Signals

Signal Compressed after Matched Filter

Multiple-Targets Radar Echo Signals

Combine

Instrument Control over Serial

Values

Time, sec

Connection

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Connect Disconnect

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RED LED GREEN LED BLUE LED

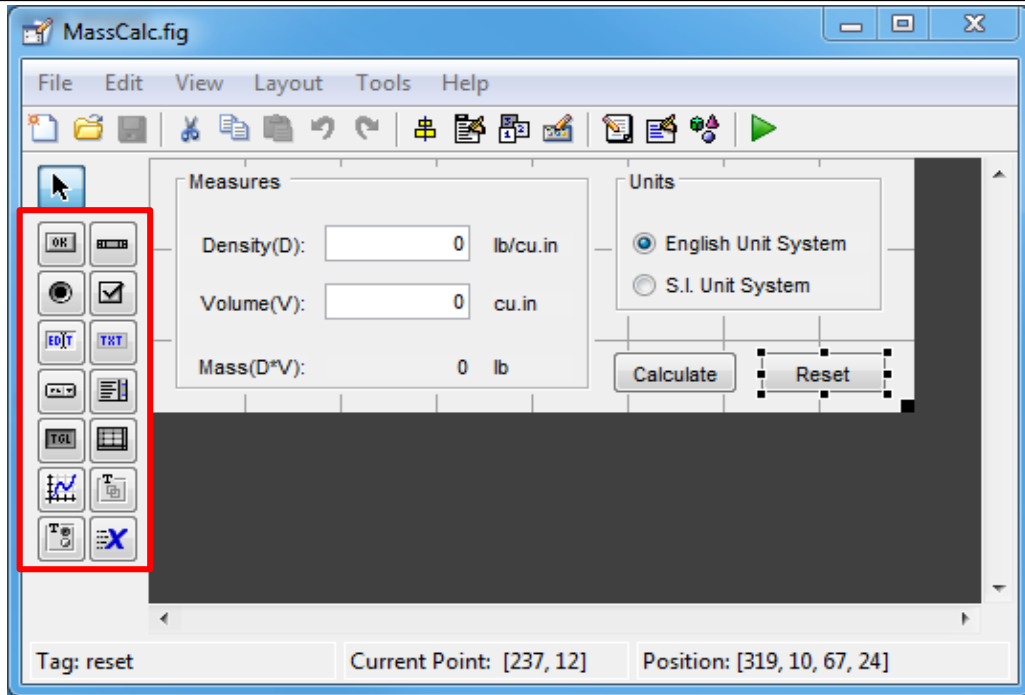
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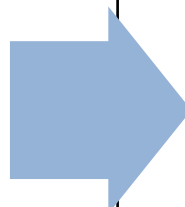
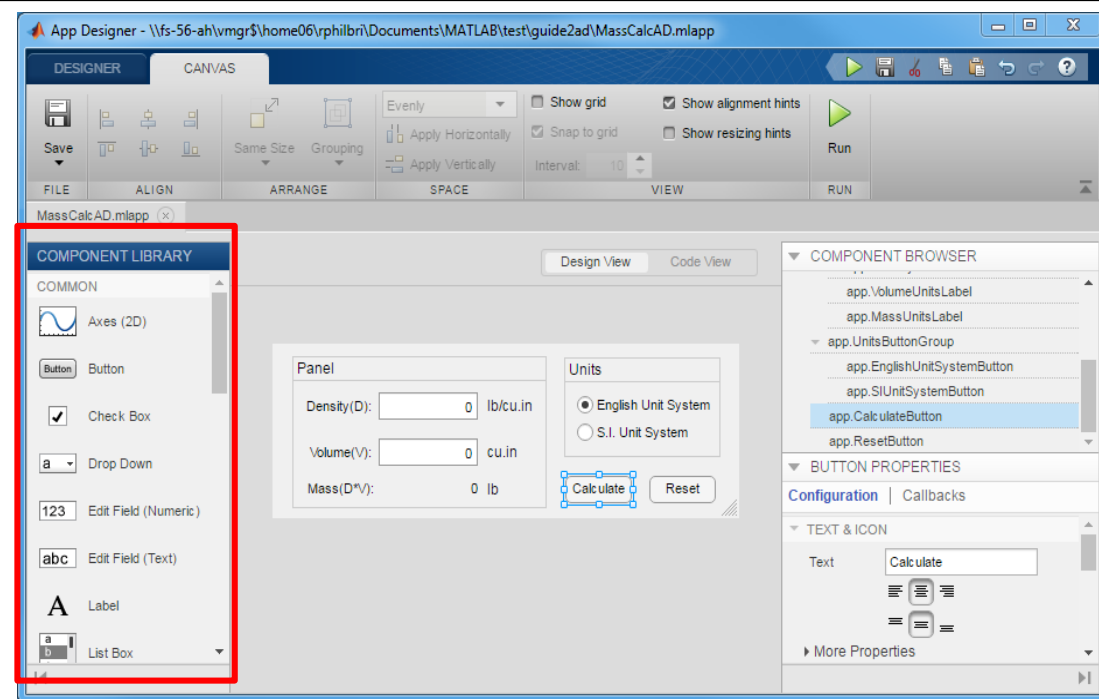
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Differences between GUIDE and App Designer

GUIDE



App designer



Use figure functions and figure properties

Use uifigure functions and UI Figure properties

Essential components for GUI

More HMI friendly components


Standalone deployable

Standalone deployable + Web deployable

Use get, set functions

Use dot notation using class

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GUIDE to App Designer Migration Tool for MATLAB

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Overview

App Designer is a new environment for building MATLAB apps. There are many advantages to migrating existing GUIDE apps to App Designer including:

- An improved design canvas, and a new generated code structure that makes it easier to share data across the app.
- An expanded component set with a full set of standard user interface components, new components such as a tree, date picker, and an enhanced table, as well as components to create control panels and human-machine interfaces.
- Ability to deploy to the web, so you can share your app with anyone in your organization, or run it in

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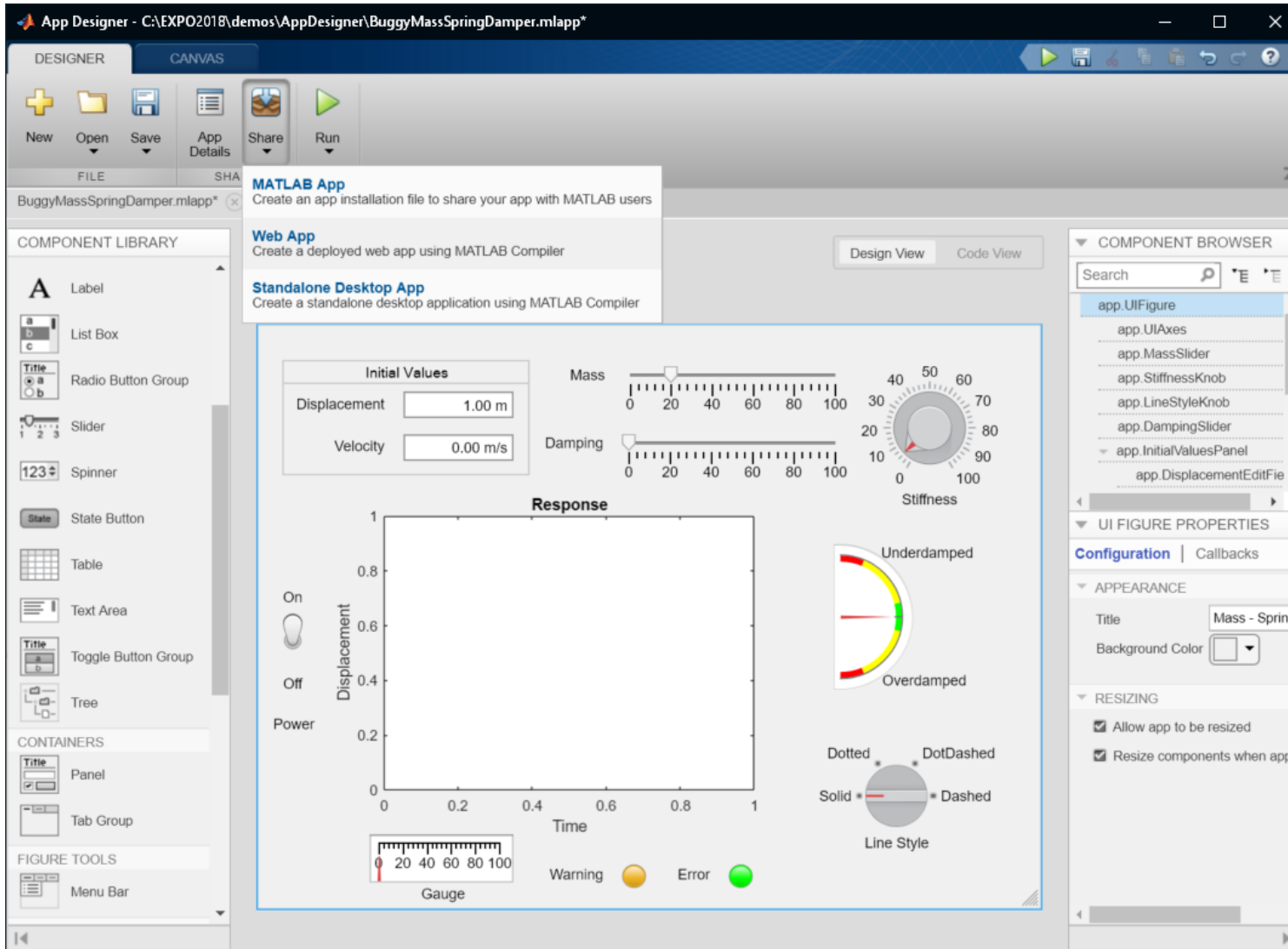
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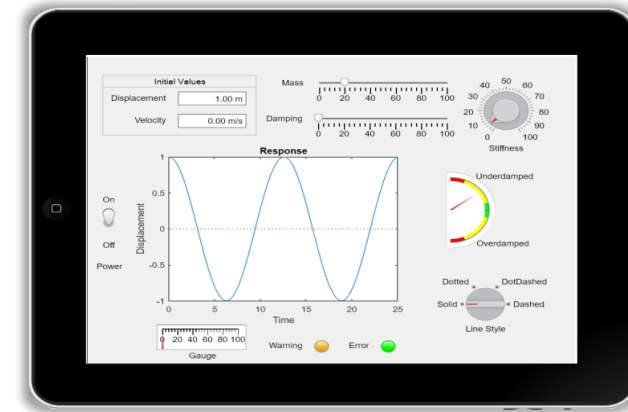
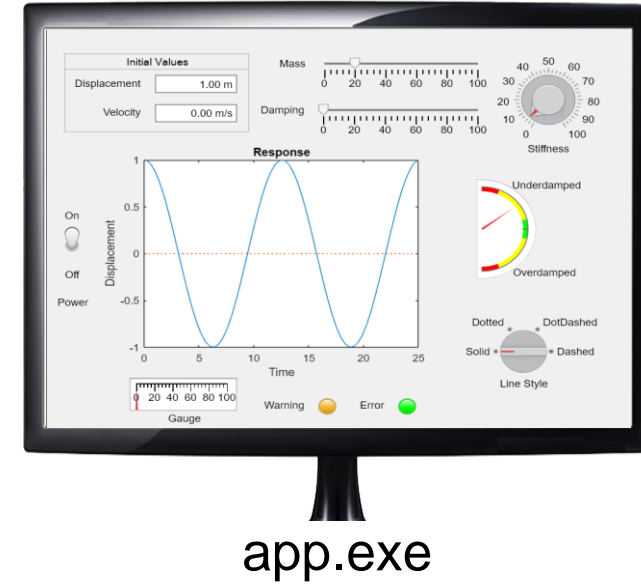
Standalone desktop app & Web Deploy

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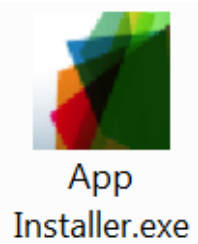
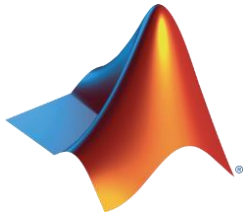
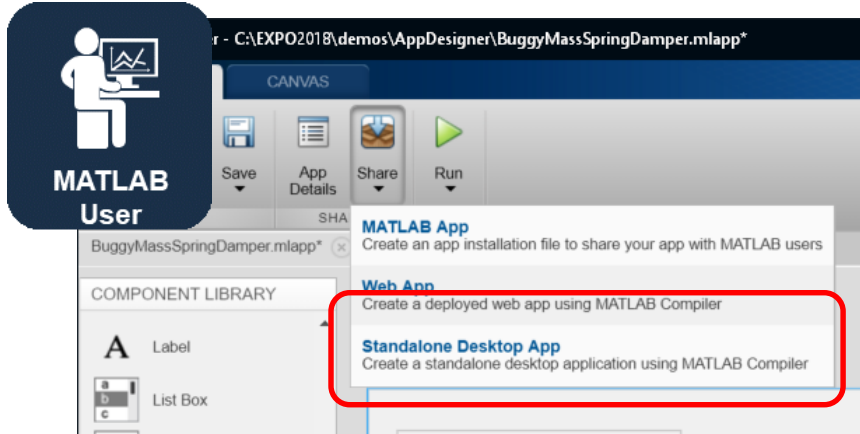
Stand alone

Web deploy

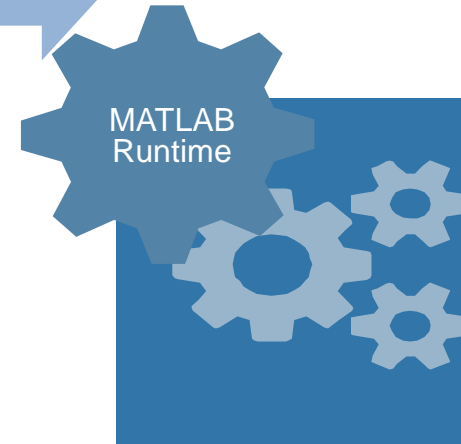


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Sharing apps before R2018a

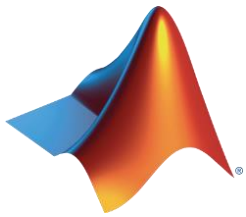
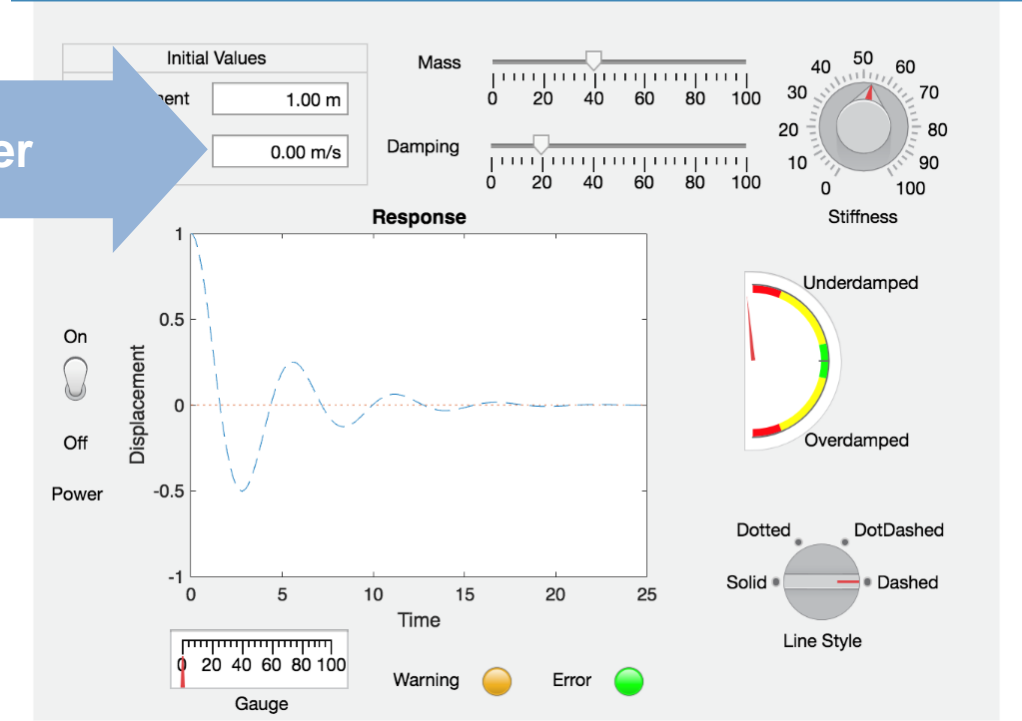
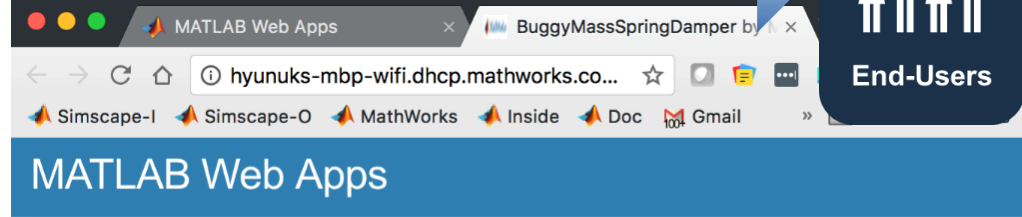
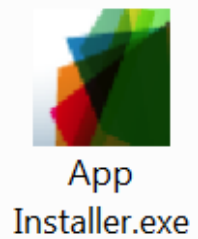
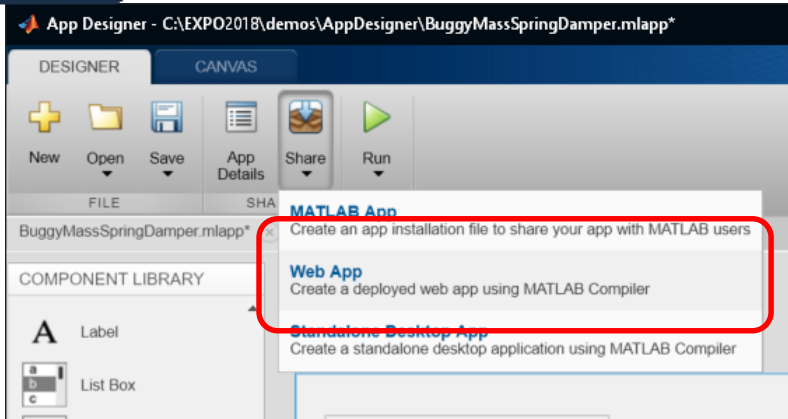


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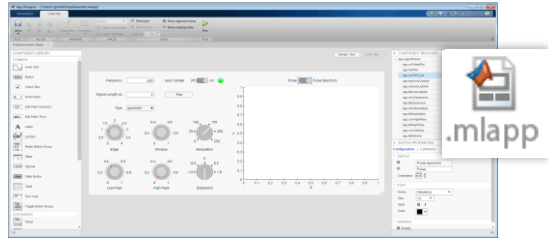
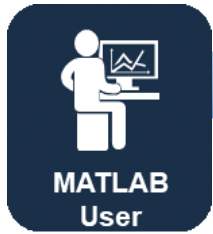


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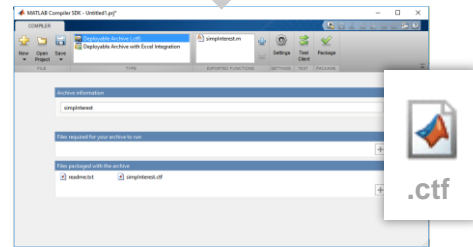
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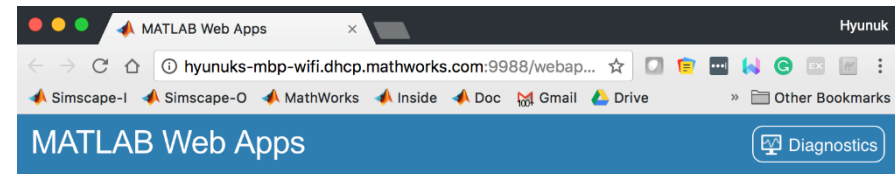
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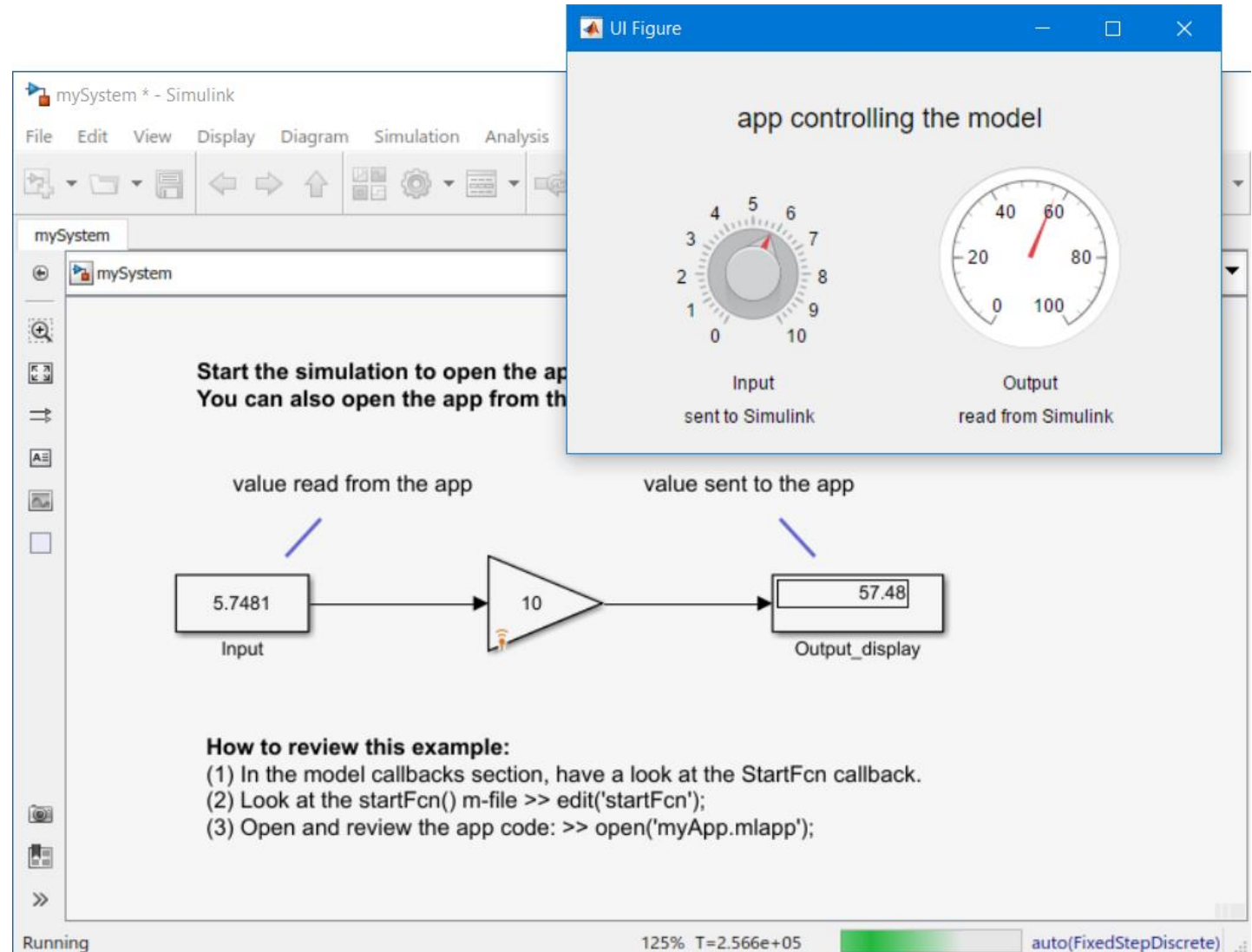
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+ Additional feature for HMI : Integrating with Simulink

- Objective: Use an app to write and read block values in a Simulink model
- What we'll see
 - Open an app from a model
 - Set a model parameter from the app
 - Display a value from the model in the app



Any questions on interactive programming in MATLAB?

Live Editor - /Users/hyunukha/Documents/MATLAB/LiveEditor/SunriseSunset.mlx *

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CODE SECTION TEXT IMAGE LINK EQUATION

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solar time correction is the difference (in minutes) between solar time and local time. The **solar declination** (δ) is the angle of the sun relative to the earth's equatorial plane. On any given day of the year (d), solar declination (δ) can be calculated from the following formula:

$$\delta = \sin^{-1} \left[\sin(23.45) \sin \left(\frac{360}{365} (d - 81) \right) \right]$$

Using the latitude (ϕ), the sun's declination (δ) and the solar time correction (SC) we can calculate sunrise and sunset times.

$$\text{sunrise} = 12 - \frac{\cos^{-1}(-\tan \phi \tan \delta)}{15^\circ} - \frac{SC}{60} \quad \text{sunset} = 12 + \frac{\cos^{-1}(-\tan \phi \tan \delta)}{15^\circ} - \frac{SC}{60}$$

Estimating the Sunrise and Sunset Times

Set the latitude, longitude, and UT offset.

```
lat = 41;
lon = -71;
UTCoff = -5;
```

Estimate the sunrise and sunset times.

```
day = 1:365;
timeCorr = equationOfTime(day);
solarCorr = 4*(lon - 15*UTCoff) + timeCorr;
delta = asind(sind(23.45)*sind(360*(day - 81)/365));
sunrise = 12 - acosd(-tand(lat)*tand(delta))/15 - solarCorr/60;
sunset = 12 + acosd(-tand(lat)*tand(delta))/15 - solarCorr/60;
```

Show the sunrise and sunset times on January 1st.

```
[sunrise(1), sunset(2)]
```

Plot Yearly Results

ans = 1x2
7.2376 16.3662

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Initial Values

Displacement: 1.00 m

Velocity: 0.00 m/s

Mass: 0 20 40 60 80 100

Damping: 0 20 40 60 80 100

Stiffness: 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

Response

On

Off

Power

Underdamped

Overdamped

Dotted

DotDashed

Solid

Dashed

Line Style

Gauge: 0 20 40 60 80 100

Warning

Error

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