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1. Create a new java class by selecting Create Java Class... in the New dialog box. Type "Model for DC Electrical Motor", click OK and then click OK in the "Your project should appear in the class explorer. Move to the Model for DC Electrical Motor.java file. 2. Remove the default constructor from the class (Method # 1). 3. Add the following code to the new class (Method # 2). public ModelForDCElectricalMotor() { } 4. Delete the method that starts the thread (Method # 2). 5. Add the following code to the class to display the animation and to set the target current I from slider current flow (Method # 3). public void start() { // The T2D2 GUI is ready to be displayed on the device s=new StateDisplay("Display"); s.setBounds(300,120,900,450); s.setLocation(200,200); Display.show(s); Display.setVisible(true); Display.setVisible(false); // start the animation timer1.start(); } public void timer1ActionPerformed(java.awt.event.ActionEvent evt) { Display.setVisible(true); Display.setCurrent(ModelForDCElectricalMotor.this.target); timer2.setInitialDelay(500); timer2.start(); } 6. Delete the method that pauses the thread (Method # 3). 7. Add the following code to the class to play the animation, to display the state of the motor, and to set the target current I from slider current flow (Method # 4). public void start() { timer1.start(); timer2.setInitialDelay(500); Display.setVisible(true); Display.setCurrent(ModelForDCElectricalMotor.this.target); Display.setVisible(true); } public void pause() { // Stop the animation Display.setVisible(false); Display.setCurrent(ModelForDCElectricalMotor.this.target);

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When the PC key is pressed, the diagram shows a display of the motor wiring harness including the armature, brush and commutator. When the Input key is pressed, the diagram zooms in on the moving parts of the motor, and shows the electron and the changing magnetic fields in more detail. When the Output key is pressed, the diagram zooms in on the moving parts of the motor, and shows the electron and the changing magnetic fields in more detail. If you press the Play button, the simulation runs and you can watch the 3D animation of the rotating wire (armature) as it turns. You can stop it with the Pause button, and change the drive current with the slider to see what happens. The slider current I is the current flowing in the winding of the armature. The Pause button stops the simulation. The Play button starts the simulation. The Output button shows some information, such as the current flowing in the winding, and the speed of the rotating wire. The results of the model are shown on the board (in blue). You can switch on/off the motor with the green switch. This video shows the result of turning on the motor with the slider current I set to 2 A. After a few seconds the current in the winding is slightly decreasing as the armature is starting to rotate. The experiment stops after 1 minute and 10 seconds. The diagram on the left shows the wires of the motor harness, the wiring diagram of the direct current motor model, the 3D representation of the armature and the superposition of the blue field lines of the magnetic field. The diagram on the right shows an additional side view of the armature with the electron flow in red, the magnetic field in blue and the field lines. The red arrow pointing to the right represents the direction of the current flowing in the winding of the armature. The green arrow indicates the force that is applied to the armature. The direction of the force is marked by the blue arrows. The arrow pointing to the left shows the direction of electron flow. The video below shows the 3D animation of the armature that is rotating in a field of magnetic force lines. In the red arrows a current of 2A flows in the winding of the armature. The colour scale indicates the intensity of the magnetic field; larger values of the magnetic field will appear darker. The model uses a constant current. For a smoother 77a5ca646e

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M1 [direct] Model for DC Motors Used in motor Education and design for Electrical Engineers/Students/Apprentices This is a model of a rheostat - which is simply a variable resistor, which can be adjusted to change the voltage, thus control the current. The key to a successful adjustment is to make sure that the resistance is low enough to allow sufficient current to pass through the resistor, but high enough to allow the voltage drop across the resistor. The voltage across the resistor is also known as the load, and the resistor should be chosen to allow a minimum voltage drop of (say) 0.1V or 1V. The resistor is mounted on a shaft which is rotated by a spring driven mechanism, which makes it easy to adjust the resistance. When the slider current is high, the voltage drops across the resistor to near the minimum, thus lowing the current, and when the slider current is low the voltage across the resistor goes to near the maximum, thus raising the current. A good commercial resistor should be very cheap, so it's cost-effective to replace them, say once a year. The equation used for calculating the current, I, flowing through the resistor is I= E/R, where E is the voltage across the resistor. The equation used for calculating the resistance, R, of a resistor is R= E/I, where E is the voltage across the resistor. The resistor is connected to the battery and to a resistor of known value, R, and the slider is connected to the negative terminal of the battery. When the slider is adjusted so that the voltage across the resistor is E, the current through the resistor is I= E/R, where E is the voltage across the resistor. When R is known, the equation for calculating the current is I= E/R. Note that E is measured across the resistor, so one may often come across a value for R that is based on E, which is not the true value. If the resistor is connected to the negative terminal of the battery, then R is the resistance of the resistor, and the formula is I= E/R A simple square wave form (as displayed at the top of the left image) can be used to simulate the movement of the slider. The circuit diagram for a rheostat is shown on the right, which uses the formula for calculating the voltage across the resistor: E= Vbattery - voltage across

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The permanent magnet is a cylinder of iron, and the electromagnet is a coil of wire wrapped around the top. The coil is wound so the lines of force emanating from it are perpendicular to the top of the magnet. Batteries are made up of many millions of lithium cells connected together into series and parallel groups. Each cell is made up of a zinc, carbon and electrolyte, with the zinc being inert until the cell is completely discharged. A state-of-the-art lithium battery pack is capable of providing 5, 10, or even 20,000 Amps of current. The current flows in a single direction when a battery is charged or discharged. A battery can only flow current in one direction. To make a battery flow in the opposite direction, a switch called a charge-discharge controller has to be connected in series with the battery. The process of charging and discharging takes place in cycles that are usually divided into several distinct phases, as follows. The battery is supplied current by a source (called the load or power supply). The load's resistance is equal to the resistance of the battery and the resistance of the wire connected to the battery. The battery delivers its charge (stored energy) to the load. The current is controlled by the power supply and the battery is "flowing." When the current stops, the battery is "dead." When the battery is charged or discharged, its internal state is always changing. During the charge phase, the battery may draw current from the source in many small pulses (called current spikes). The magnitude and frequency of current spikes are very large. The battery experiences a large voltage drop (maximum of 1V) when it delivers current to the load. This drop is called the internal voltage of the battery. The battery becomes fully charged or fully discharged when its internal voltage is equal to the source's voltage. This process is called equalizing. The battery's charge is available for use as soon as it's discharged. The battery's internal state may change because of changes in the state of charge or because of external conditions such as temperature, applied load or polarity. During the discharge phase, the battery can flow current in one of two ways, depending on the condition of the battery. The battery may discharge to the source at a steady or uncontrolled rate. During this process, the battery is "switched" into a constant current mode. The battery may be prevented from discharging. This is called "pulsing." This method is used with a battery with an internal voltage that's slightly less than the source's voltage. Battery charge/discharge controller circuits can be classified into two types: Passive control The controller uses the battery's internal characteristics, such as the internal voltage, and the load's resistance to regulate the output current. The regulation is accomplished by monitoring the

System Requirements:

* Windows Vista, 7 or 8 * 2GB of RAM * 10GB of available space * 1.1 GB of free disk space * DirectX 9.0c-compatible graphics card * Supports a minimum of 512MB * Two stereo analog output channels * OS title above “Formula” game or “Formula Racing” game Sega Saturn / Dreamcast Emulator version will be released sometime in the future. To-Do List: Add Steam

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