Dieter Schramm · Manfred Hiller Roberto Bardini

# Vehicle Dynamics

**Modeling and Simulation** 



# Vehicle Dynamics

Dieter Schramm · Manfred Hiller Roberto Bardini

# Vehicle Dynamics

Modeling and Simulation



Dieter Schramm Manfred Hiller Universität Duisburg-Essen Duisburg Germany Roberto Bardini München Germany

ISBN 978-3-540-36044-5 ISBN 978-3-540-36045-2 (eBook) DOI 10.1007/978-3-540-36045-2 Springer Heidelberg New York Dordrecht London

Library of Congress Control Number: 2014942274

### © Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg 2014

This work is subject to copyright. All rights are reserved by the Publisher, whether the whole or part of the material is concerned, specifically the rights of translation, reprinting, reuse of illustrations, recitation, broadcasting, reproduction on microfilms or in any other physical way, and transmission or information storage and retrieval, electronic adaptation, computer software, or by similar or dissimilar methodology now known or hereafter developed. Exempted from this legal reservation are brief excerpts in connection with reviews or scholarly analysis or material supplied specifically for the purpose of being entered and executed on a computer system, for exclusive use by the purchaser of the work. Duplication of this publication or parts thereof is permitted only under the provisions of the Copyright Law of the Publisher's location, in its current version, and permission for use must always be obtained from Springer. Permissions for use may be obtained through RightsLink at the Copyright Clearance Center. Violations are liable to prosecution under the respective Copyright Law. The use of general descriptive names, registered names, trademarks, service marks, etc. in this publication does not imply, even in the absence of a specific statement, that such names are exempt from the relevant protective laws and regulations and therefore free for general use.

While the advice and information in this book are believed to be true and accurate at the date of publication, neither the authors nor the editors nor the publisher can accept any legal responsibility for any errors or omissions that may be made. The publisher makes no warranty, express or implied, with respect to the material contained herein.

Printed on acid-free paper

Springer is part of Springer Science+Business Media (www.springer.com)

### **Preface**

The main focus of this book is on the fundamentals of "Vehicle Dynamics" and the mathematical modeling and simulation of motor vehicles. The range of applications encompasses basic single track models as well as complex, spatial multibody systems. The reader will be enabled to develop own simulation models, supported to apply successfully commercial programs, to choose appropriate models and to understand and assess simulation results. The book describes in particular the modeling process from the real vehicle to the mathematical model as well as the validation of simulation results by means of selected applications.

The book is aimed at students and postgraduates in the field of engineering sciences who attend lectures or work on their thesis. To the same extent it addresses development engineers and researches working on vehicle dynamics or apply associated simulation programs.

The modeling of Vehicle Dynamics is primarily based on mathematical methods used throughout the book. The reader should therefore have a basic understanding of mathematics, e.g., from the first three semesters' study course in engineering or natural sciences.

This edition of the book is the English version of the second German edition. The authors thank all persons who contributed to this edition of the book. Amongst all persons who contributed by giving hints and sometimes simply asking the right questions we want to highlight in particular the indispensable contributions of Stephanie Meyer, Lawrence Louis and Michael Unterreiner who contributed with translation and proof reading of some chapters. We also thank Frederic Kracht for diligent proofreading and the solution of unsolvable problems incident to the secrets of contemporary word processor software.

Duisburg, May 2014

Dieter Schramm Manfred Hiller Roberto Bardini

## **Contents**

1	Intro	oduction.		1
	1.1	Probler	m Definition	1
		1.1.1	Modeling Technical Systems	3
		1.1.2	Definition of a System	5
		1.1.3	Simulation and Simulation Environment	5
		1.1.4	Vehicle Models	6
	1.2	Comple	ete Vehicle Model	9
		1.2.1	Vehicle Models and Application Areas	11
		1.2.2	Commercial Vehicle Simulation Systems	11
	1.3	Outline	of the Book	13
	1.4		ge of the Book	14
	Refe			14
2	Func	lamental	s of Mathematics and Kinematics	17
-	2.1		S	17
		2.1.1	Elementary Algorithms for Vectors	17
		2.1.2	Physical Vectors	18
	2.2	Coordi	nate Systems and Components	19
		2.2.1	Coordinate Systems	19
		2.2.2	Component Decomposition	19
		2.2.3	Relationship Between Component	
		2.2.0	Representations	20
		2.2.4	Properties of the Transformation Matrix	22
	2.3	Linear	Vector Functions and Second Order Tensors	22
	2.4	Free Motion of Rigid Bodies		
		2.4.1	General Motion of Rigid Bodies	24
		2.4.2	Relative Motion	28
		2.4.3	Important Reference Frames	30
	2.5	Rotatio	nal Motion	31
		2.5.1	Spatial Rotation and Angular Velocity	
			in General Form	32
		2.5.2	Parameterizing of Rotational Motion	32
		2.5.3	The Rotational Displacement Pair and Tensor	
			of Rotation	34

viii Contents

		2.5.4	Rotational Displacement Pair and Angular	26	
		255	Velocity	36	
		2.5.5	CARDAN (BRYANT) Angles	36	
	Refe	rences .		40	
3	Kine	matics o	of Multibody Systems	43	
	3.1	Structu	re of Kinematic Chains	43	
		3.1.1	Topological Modelling	43	
		3.1.2	Kinematic Modelling	45	
	3.2	Joints i	in Kinematic Chains	46	
		3.2.1	Joints in Spatial Kinematic Chains	46	
		3.2.2	Joints in Planar Kinematic Chains	47	
		3.2.3	Joints in Spherical Kinematic Chains	48	
		3.2.4	Classification of Joints	50	
	3.3	Degree	s of Freedom and Generalized Coordinates	50	
		3.3.1	Degrees of Freedom of Kinematic Chains	50	
		3.3.2	Examples from Road Vehicle		
			Suspension Kinematics	53	
		3.3.3	Generalized Coordinates	53	
	3.4	Basic I	Principles of the Assembly of Kinematic Chains	55	
		3.4.1	Sparse-Methods: Absolute Coordinates		
			Formulation	55	
		3.4.2	Vector Loop Methods		
			("LAGRANGE" Formulation)	58	
		3.4.3	Topological Methods: Formulation		
			of Minimum Coordinates	59	
	3.5	Kinema	atics of a Complete Multibody System	62	
		3.5.1	Basic Concept	62	
		3.5.2	Block Wiring Diagram and Kinematic Networks	63	
		3.5.3	Relative Kinematics of the Spatial		
			Four-Link Mechanism	64	
		3.5.4	Relative, Absolute and Global Kinematics	66	
		3.5.5	Example: Double Wishbone Suspension	68	
	Refe	rences .		71	
4	Fan	ations of	Motion of Complex Multibody Systems	73	
•	4.1		nental Equation of Dynamics for Point	13	
	7.1		Systems	73	
	4.2	IOURI	DAIN'S Principle.	75	
	4.3	1			
	7.3		nt Mass Systems	75	
	4.4		ANGE Equations of the Second Kind	13	
	4.4		rid Bodies	76	
	4.5		MBERT's Principle	78	
	4.5	DALE	MIDERT & FINICIPIE	70	

Contents

	4.6	Computer-Based Derivation of the Equations of Motion 8			
		4.6.1	Kinematic Differentials of Absolute Kinematics	80	
		4.6.2	Equations of Motion	83	
		4.6.3	Dynamics of a Spatial Multibody Loop	84	
	Refe	rences		92	
5	Kine	matics a	nd Dynamics of the Vehicle Body	93	
	5.1	Vehicle	e-Fixed Reference Frame	93	
	5.2	Kinema	atical Analysis of the Chassis	96	
		5.2.1	Incorporation of the Wheel Suspension		
			Kinematics	96	
		5.2.2	Equations of Motion	99	
	Refe	rences		100	
6	Mod	eling and	d Analysis of Wheel Suspensions	101	
	6.1		on of Wheel Suspension Systems	101	
	6.2		nt Types of Wheel Suspension	103	
		6.2.1	Beam Axles	104	
		6.2.2	Twist-Beam Suspension	105	
		6.2.3	Trailing-Arm Axle	106	
		6.2.4	Trailer Arm Axle	108	
		6.2.5	Double Wishbone Axles	108	
		6.2.6	Wheel Suspension Derived from the MacPherson		
			Principle	110	
		6.2.7	Multi-Link Axles	111	
	6.3		teristic Variables of Wheel Suspensions	113	
	6.4		mensional Quarter Vehicle Models	116	
	6.5				
			Suspension	119	
		6.5.1	Kinematic Analysis	120	
	6.6	6.5.2	Explicit Solution	124	
	0.0	Dimensional Model of a Five-Link Rear	120		
		6.6.1	Suspension	129 129	
		6.6.2	Kinematic Analysis Implicit Solution	132	
		6.6.3	Simulation Results of the Three Dimensional	132	
		0.0.3	Quarter Vehicle Model	137	
	Defe	rancas	Quarter venicle Moder	141	
	Kele	ichces .		141	
7	Mod	eling of	the Road-Tire-Contact	143	
	7.1	Tire Co	onstruction	144	
	7.2	Forces	Between Wheel and Road	145	

x Contents

	7.3	Stationary Tire Contact Forces				
		7.3.1	Tires Under Vertical Loads	146		
		7.3.2	Rolling Resistance	148		
		7.3.3	Tires Under Longitudinal (Circumferential)			
			Forces	148		
		7.3.4	Tires Subjected to Lateral Forces	159		
		7.3.5	Influence of the Camber on the Tire			
			Lateral Force	162		
		7.3.6	Influence of the Tire Load and the Tire Forces			
			on the Patch Surface	164		
		7.3.7	Fundamental Structure of the Tire Forces	164		
		7.3.8	Superposition of Circumferential			
			and Lateral Forces	165		
	7.4	Tire M	odels	167		
		7.4.1	The Contact Point Geometry	169		
		7.4.2	Contact Velocity	173		
		7.4.3	Calculation of the Slip Variables	175		
		7.4.4	Magic Formula Model	175		
		7.4.5	Magic Formula Models for Superimposed Slip	178		
		7.4.6	HSRI Tire Model	179		
	7.5		onary Tire Behavior	181		
				183		
	Ittoro	iences .		103		
8	Mod	eling of	the Drivetrain	185		
	8.1		ain Concepts	185		
	8.2	Modeling				
		8.2.1	Relative Motion of the Engine Block	186		
		8.2.2	Modelling of the Drivetrain	188		
		8.2.3	Engine Bracket	189		
		8.2.4	Modeling of Homokinetic Joints	193		
	8.3					
	8.4	Relative Kinematics of the Drivetrain				
	8.5	Absolute Kinematics of the Drivetrain				
	8.6	Equations of Motion				
	8.7	Discussion of Simulation Results				
	Refe	ferences				
9	Forc	e Compo	onents	205		
	9.1		and Torques in Multibody Systems	205		
		9.1.1	Reaction Forces	207		
		9.1.2	Applied Forces	208		
	9.2	Operati	ing Brake System	208		
	9.3		vnamic Forces	210		

Contents xi

	9.4	Spring a	and Damper Components	212
		9.4.1	Spring Elements	212
		9.4.2	Damper Elements	213
		9.4.3	Force Elements Connected in Parallel	214
		9.4.4	Force Elements in Series	214
	9.5	Anti-Ro	oll Bars	216
		9.5.1	Passive Anti-Roll Bars	216
		9.5.2	Active Anti-Roll Bars	219
	9.6	Rubber	Composite Elements	219
	Refer			221
10	Singl	o Trook	Models	223
10	10.1		Single Track Model	223
	10.1	10.1.1	Equations of Motion of the Linear	223
		10.1.1		224
		10.1.2	Single Track Model	
		10.1.2	Stationary Steering Behavior and Cornering	229
	10.0	10.1.3	Instationary Steering Behavior: Vehicle Stability	232
	10.2		ear Single Track Model	234
		10.2.1	Kinetics of the Nonlinear Single Track Model	234
		10.2.2	Tire Forces	237
		10.2.3	Drive and Brake Torques	240
		10.2.4	Equations of Motion	241
		10.2.5	Equations of State	243
	10.3		Roll Model	244
		10.3.1	Equation of Motion for the Rolling	
			of the Chassis	245
		10.3.2	Dynamic Tire Loads	249
		10.3.3	Influence of the Self-steering Behavior	251
	Refer	rences		253
11	Twin	Track N	Models	255
	11.1		rack Model Without Suspension Kinematics	255
		11.1.1	NEWTON's and EULER's Equations for a Basic	
			Spatial Twin Track Model	258
		11.1.2	Spring and Damper Forces	260
		11.1.3	NEWTON's and EULER's Equations	
			of the Wheels	262
		11.1.4	Tire-Road Contact	263
		11.1.5	Drivetrain	265
		11.1.6	Brake System	267
		11.1.7	Equations of Motion	267
	11.2		rack Models with Kinematic Wheel Suspensions	269
		11.2.1	Degrees of Freedom of the Twin Track Model	269
		11.2.2	Kinematics of the Vehicle Chassis	272
		11.2.2	Time indices of the follower Chassis	-12