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in physics acoustics and telecommunications a harmonic is a sinusoidal wave with a frequency that is a positive integer multiple of the fundamental frequency of a periodic signal the fundamental frequency is also called the 1st harmonic the other harmonics are known as higher harmonics harmonics are voltages or currents that operate at a frequency that is an integer whole number multiple of the fundamental frequency so given a 50hz fundamental waveform this means a 2nd harmonic frequency would be 100hz $2 \times 50\text{hz}$ a 3rd harmonic would be 150hz $3 \times 50\text{hz}$ a 5th at 250hz a 7th at 350hz and so on harmonics are defined as an unwanted higher frequency component that is an integer multiple of the fundamental frequency harmonics create a distortion in the fundamental waveform harmonics usually have a lower amplitude volume than the fundamental frequency in an electric power system a harmonic of a voltage or current waveform is a sinusoidal wave whose frequency is an integer multiple of the fundamental frequency harmonic frequencies are produced by the action of non linear loads such as rectifiers discharge lighting or saturated electric machines a sine wave will only have one harmonic the fundamental well it already is sine so it is made up of one sine square wave will have an infinite series of odd harmonics that is to make a square wave out of sines you need to add sines of every odd multiple of the fundamental frequency these patterns are only created within the object or instrument at specific frequencies of vibration these frequencies are known as harmonic frequencies or merely harmonics at any frequency other than a harmonic frequency the resulting disturbance of the medium is irregular and non repeating in an electric power system a harmonic is a voltage or current at a multiple of the fundamental frequency of the system harmonics can best be described as the shape or characteristics of a voltage or current waveform relative to its fundamental frequency when waveforms deviate from a sinewave shape they contain harmonics a harmonic is a current or voltage component at a frequency that is an integer whole number multiple 2nd 3rd 4th etc of the fundamental frequency for example when the power supply is 60 hz ac the first harmonic 60 hz is the fundamental frequency to summarize the harmonics are nothing less than the components of a distorted waveform and their use allows us to analyse any periodic nonsinusoidal waveform through different sinusoidal waveform components figure 1 below shows a graphical representation of this concept figure 1 graphical representation of harmonics the second harmonic will set the strings of c into vibration if we now release c keeping c pressed the damper will stop the vibration of the c strings and we can hear softly the note c as it dies away in a similar way the third harmonic of c can cause a vibration of g harmonics are that part of a signal whose frequencies are integral multiples of the system s fundamental frequency for example with a 50hz fundamental frequency we can expect harmonics at 100hz 150hz 200hz and so on having defined it we shall now see its relevance in electrical systems what is a harmonic appeared first on youphysics when two interfering waves of equal amplitude wavelength and frequency travel in opposite directions along a string the resultant wave is called a standing wave a standing wave pattern always harmonics and patterns as mentioned earlier in lesson 4 standing wave patterns are wave patterns produced in a medium when two waves of identical frequencies interfere in such a manner to produce points along the medium that always appear to be standing still these points that have the appearance of standing still are referred to as nodes what are harmonics alternators produce alternated voltages v and currents i with a sinusoidal wave form and a frequency f of 50 hz or 60 hz this frequency the first harmonic is usually designated by industrial frequency or fundamental what can be observed in figure 1 figure 1 sinusoidal alternated voltage a harmonic is defined as an integer whole number multiple of the fundamental frequency vibrating strings open cylindrical air columns and conical air columns will vibrate at all harmonics of the fundamental cylinders with one end closed will vibrate with only odd harmonics of the fundamental vibrating membranes typically produce illustration franco Égalité harmonics may not be at the forefront of our minds when we re playing an instrument or producing music however they re a fundamental aspect of sound that go as far as to explain the very essence of music why music is a harmonic series also overtone series is the sequence of harmonics musical tones or pure tones whose frequency is an integer multiple of a

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