



Three Term PID Control



Basic Open Loop Control

Everyone uses control loops.

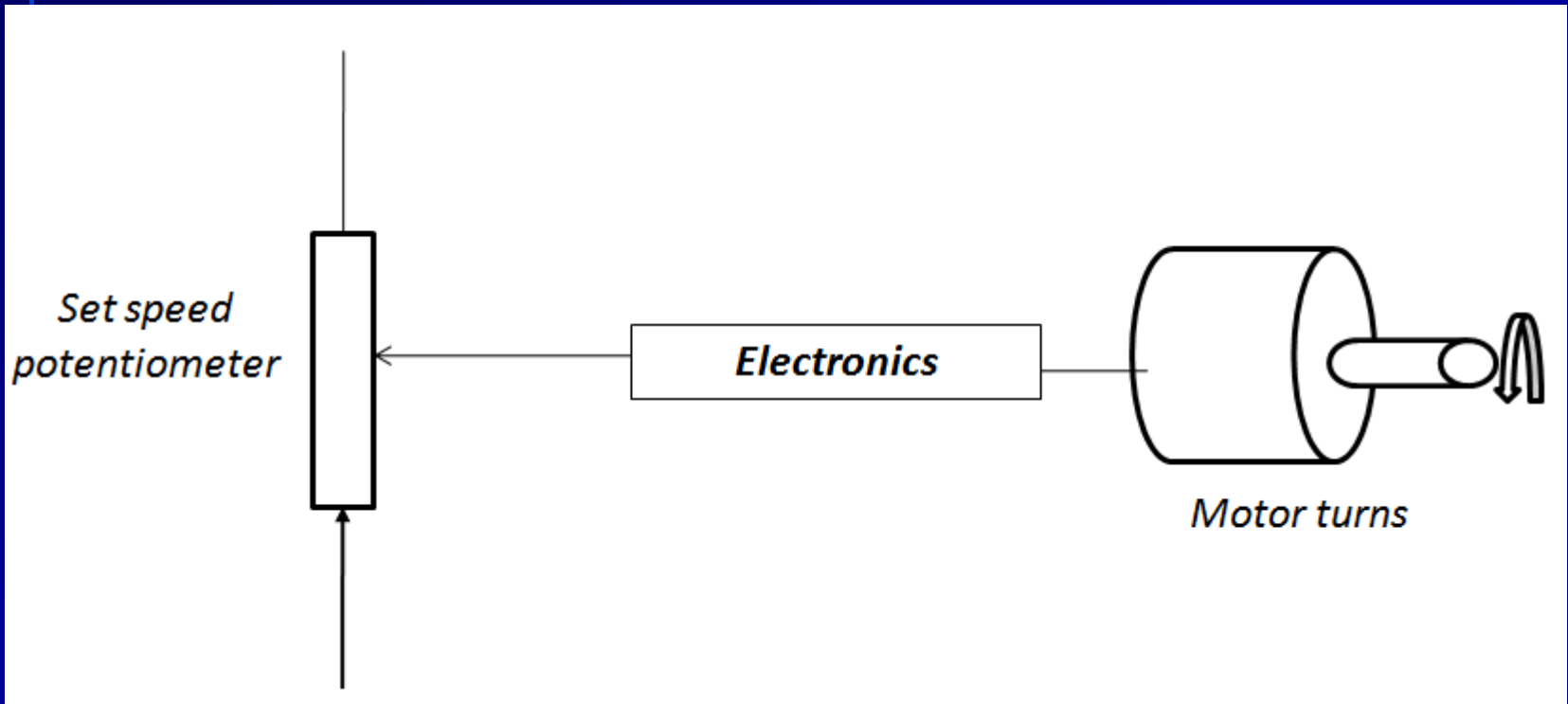
Anytime you adjust how you do something based on previous results, you are forming your own control loop.

For example, when you want to drive your car at 65 mph, you depress the accelerator until the speedometer reports the target speed — simple. But what happens when you start driving up a hill? The car slows because the torque to move a car at 65 mph on flat road is no longer enough — so you respond by pressing the accelerator further down. Your foot, the speedometer, and your brain have formed a control loop.

American cars have offered automated speed control loops — also known as cruise control — since 1958.



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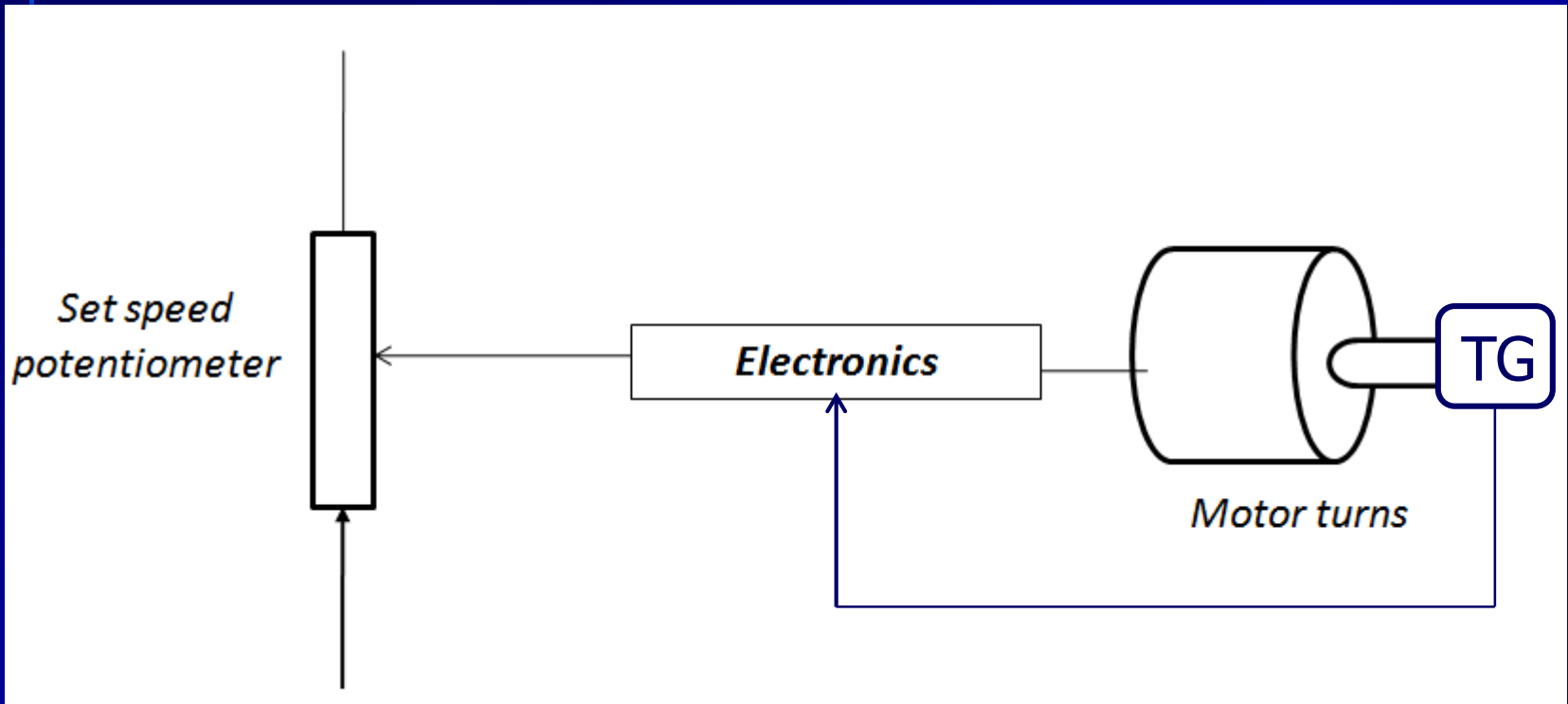


Basic Closed Loop Control

Modern industrial controls are often required to regulate processes as part of a control loop. The controller receives a setpoint request from the programmer and compares it to a measured feedback. The setpoint can be thought of as *where I want to be* and feedback can be thought of as *where I really am*. The difference between the setpoint and feedback is called the error (ϵ). The job of the controller is to eliminate the error — so *where I am is where I want to be*.

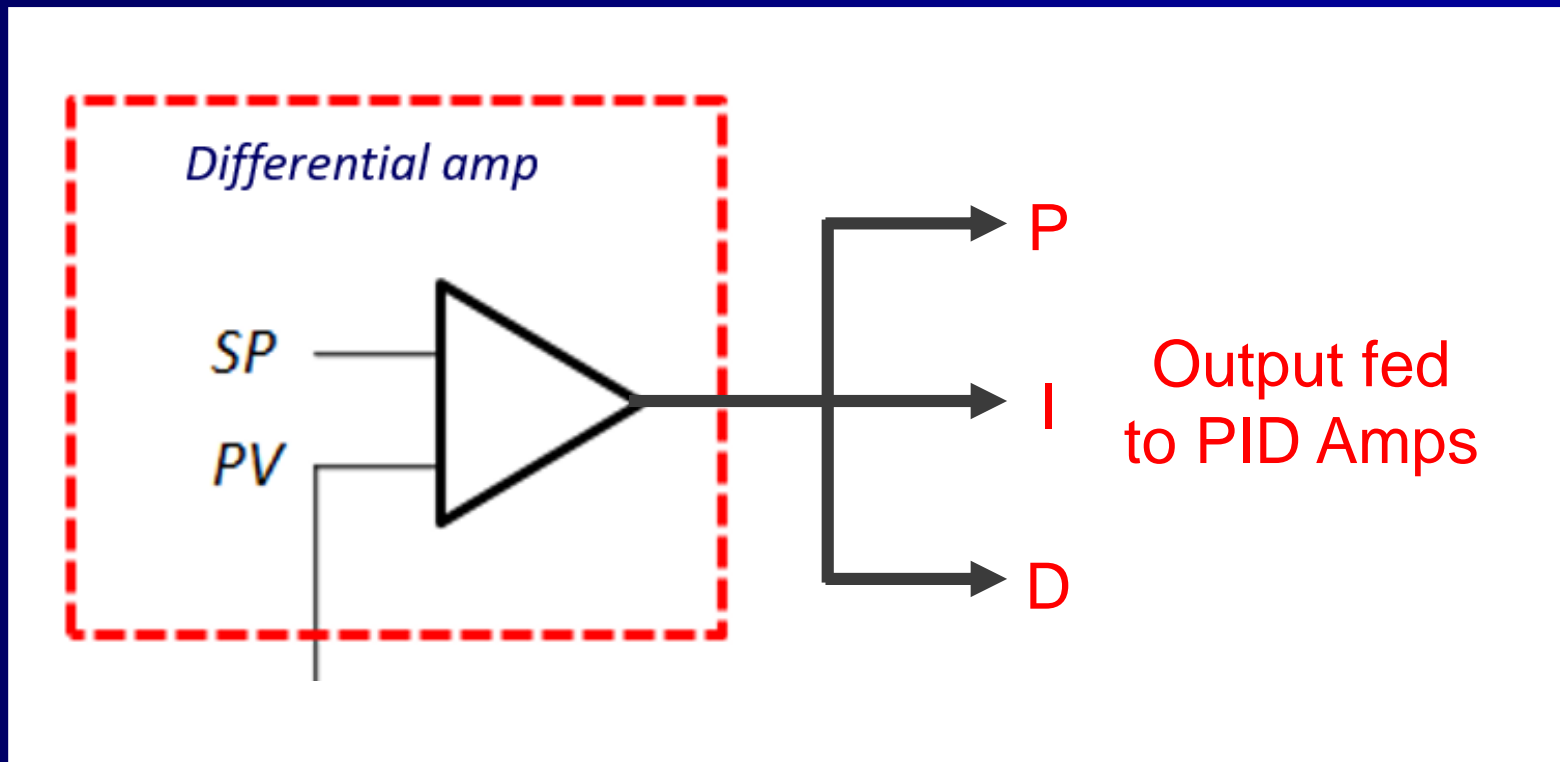


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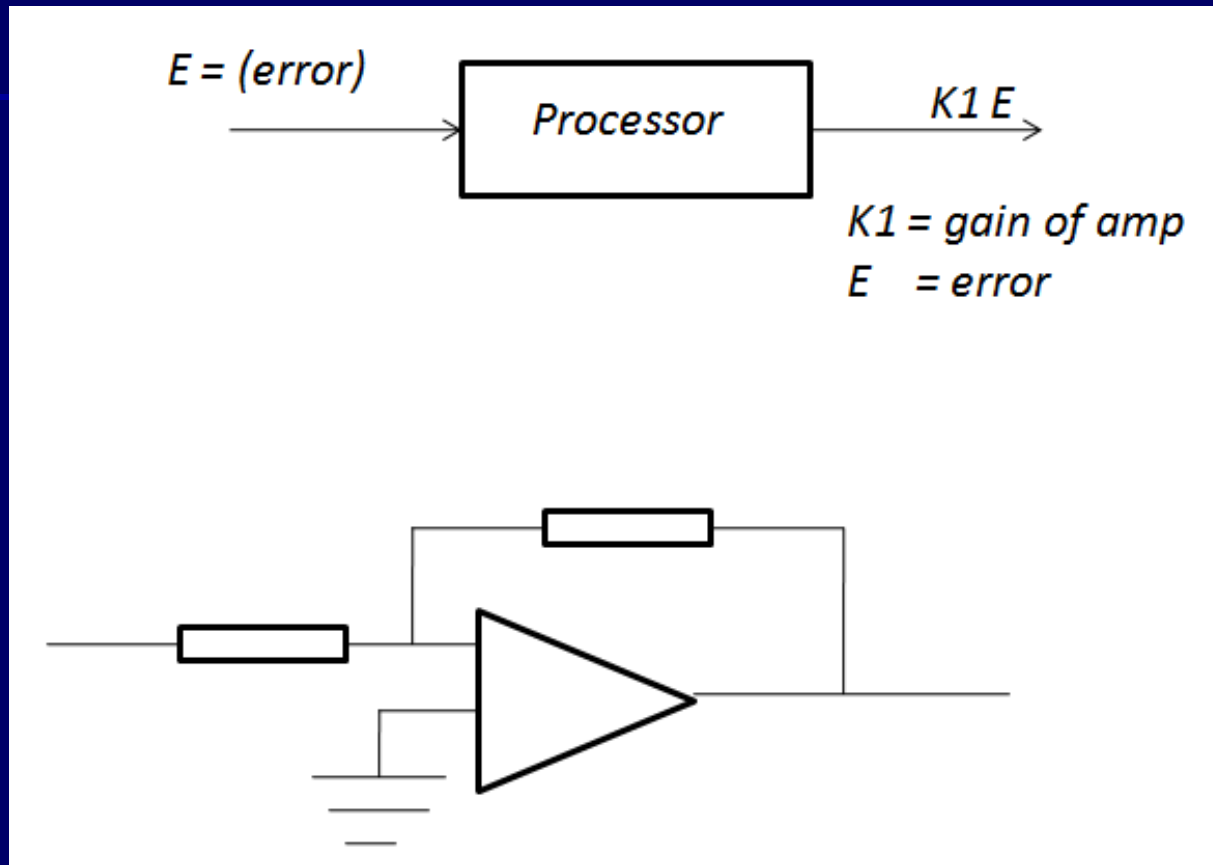




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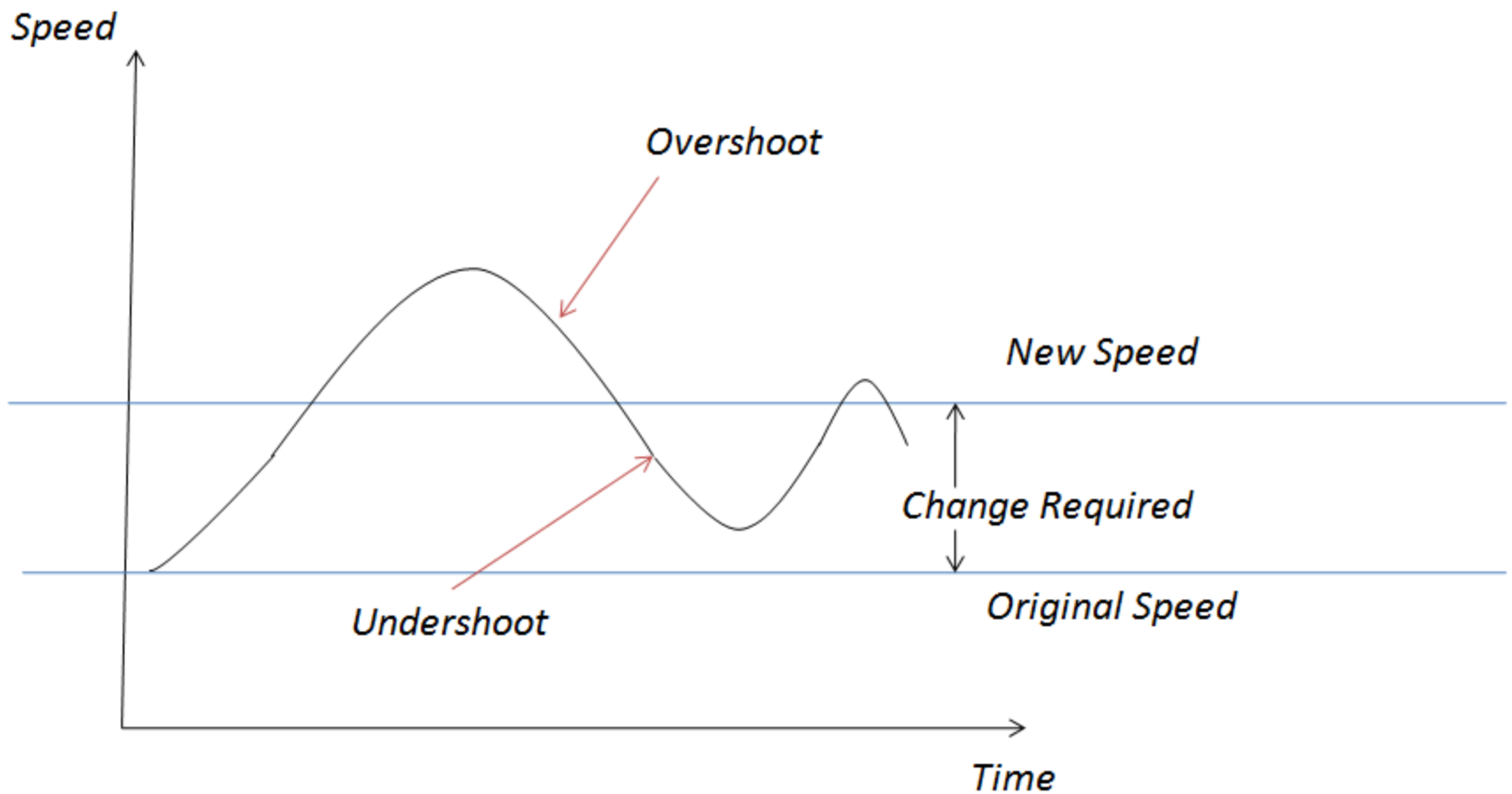


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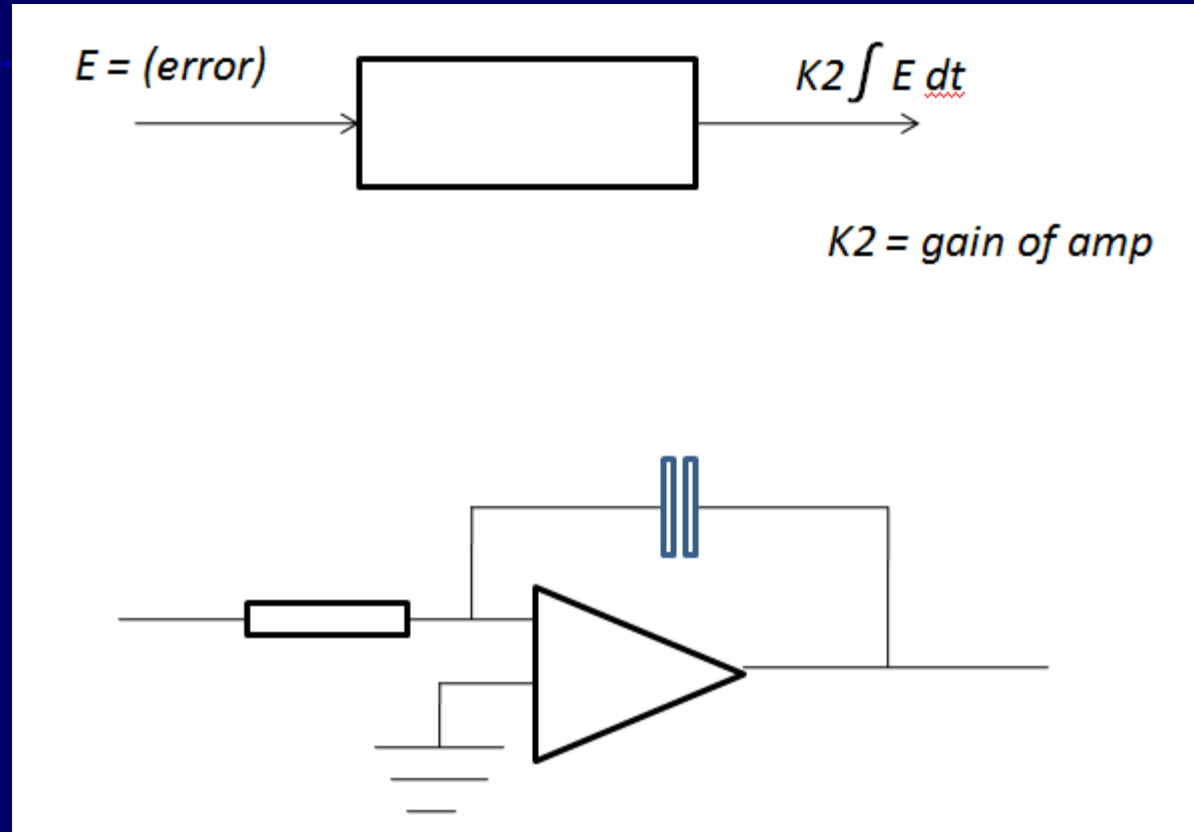


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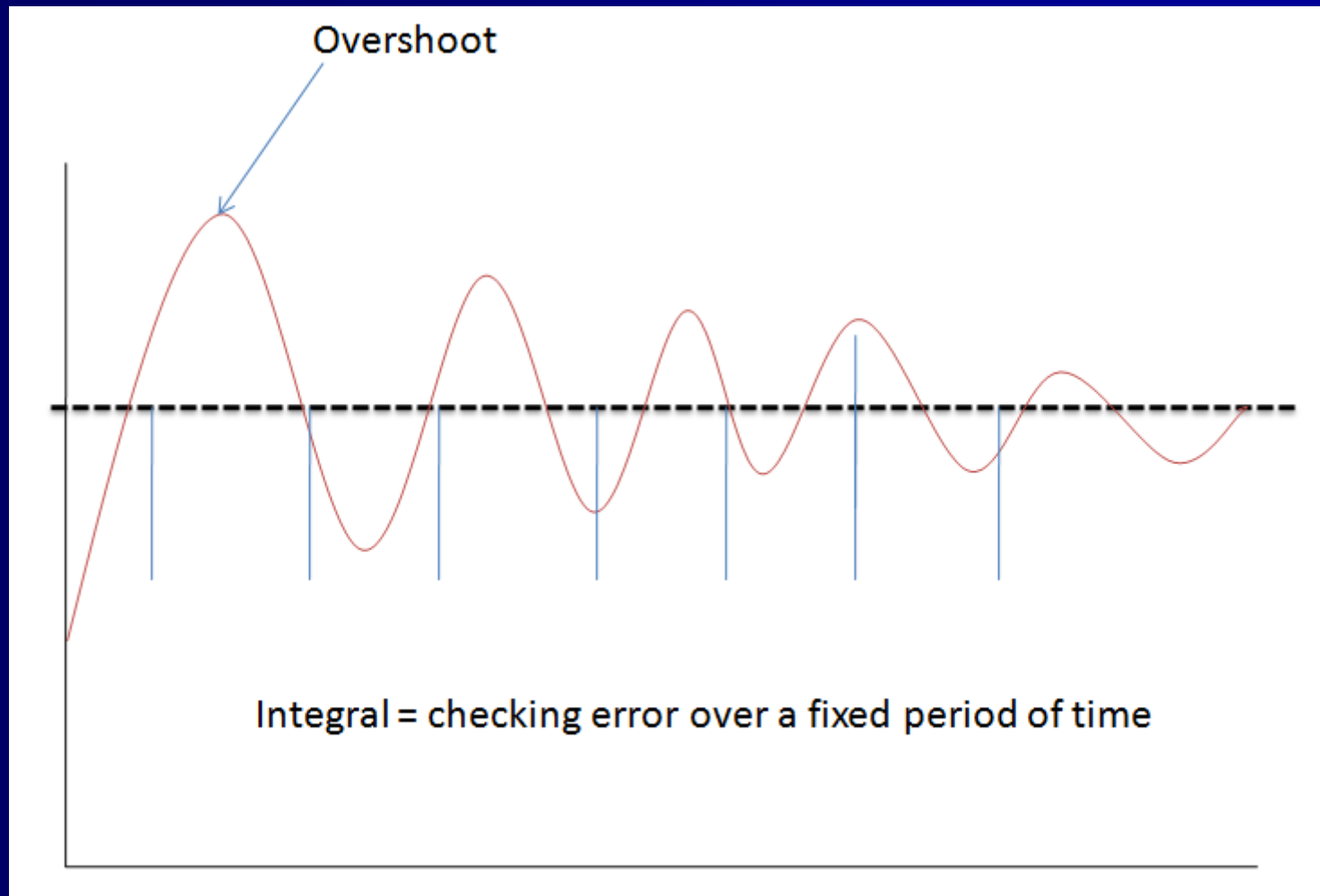


Integral Control

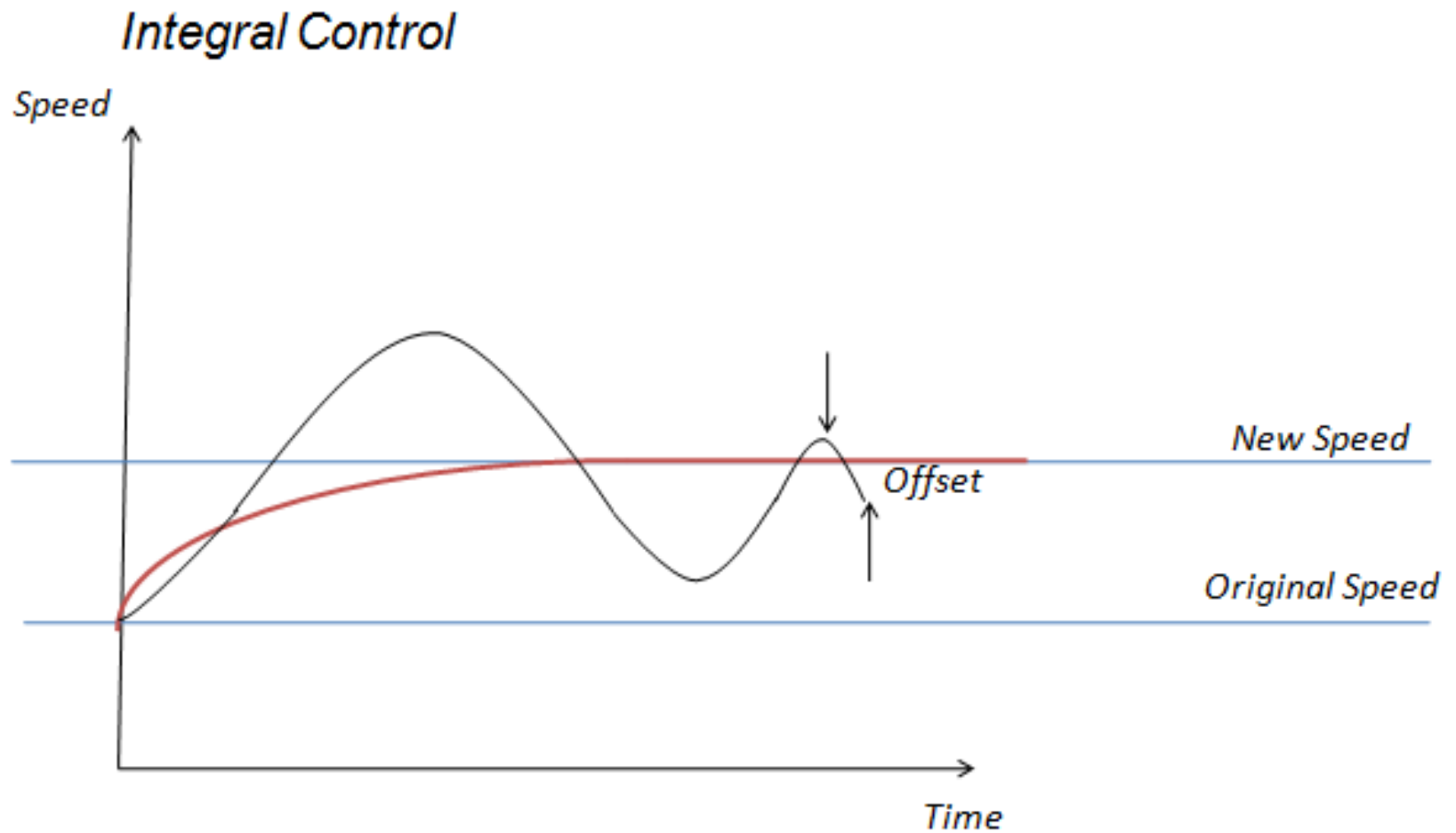


The Integrator Op-amp produces an output voltage that is both proportional to the amplitude and duration of the input signal

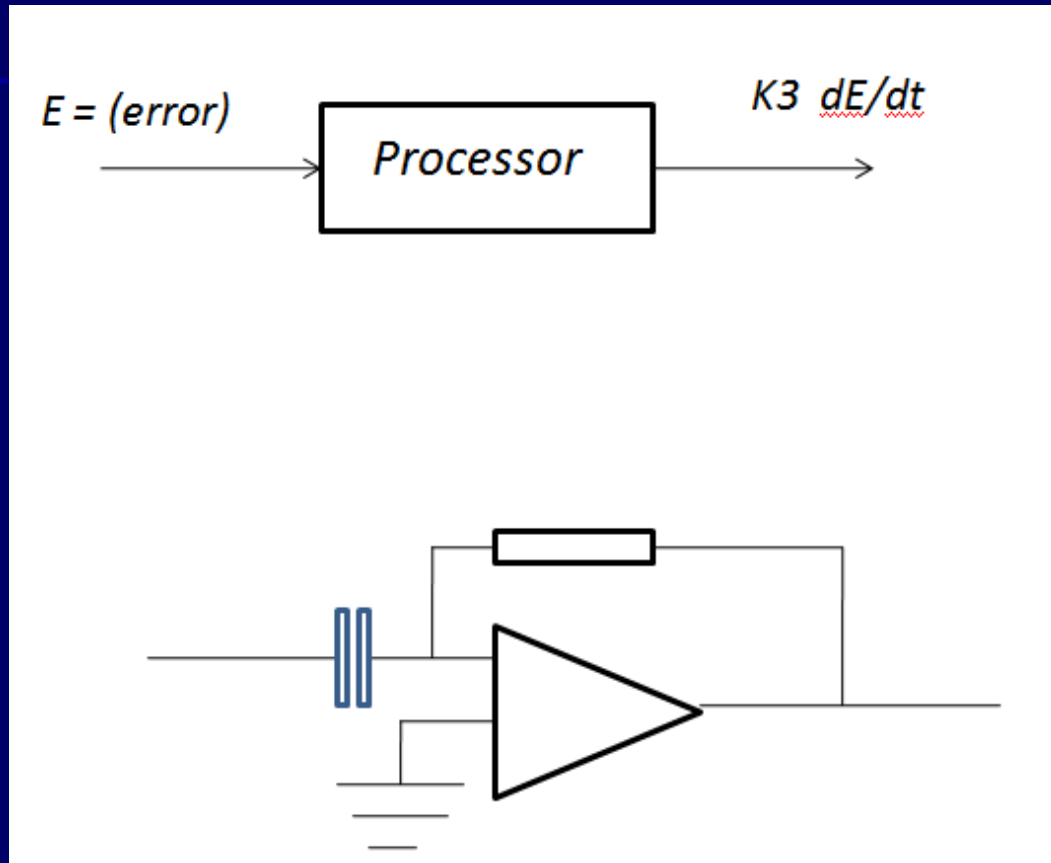
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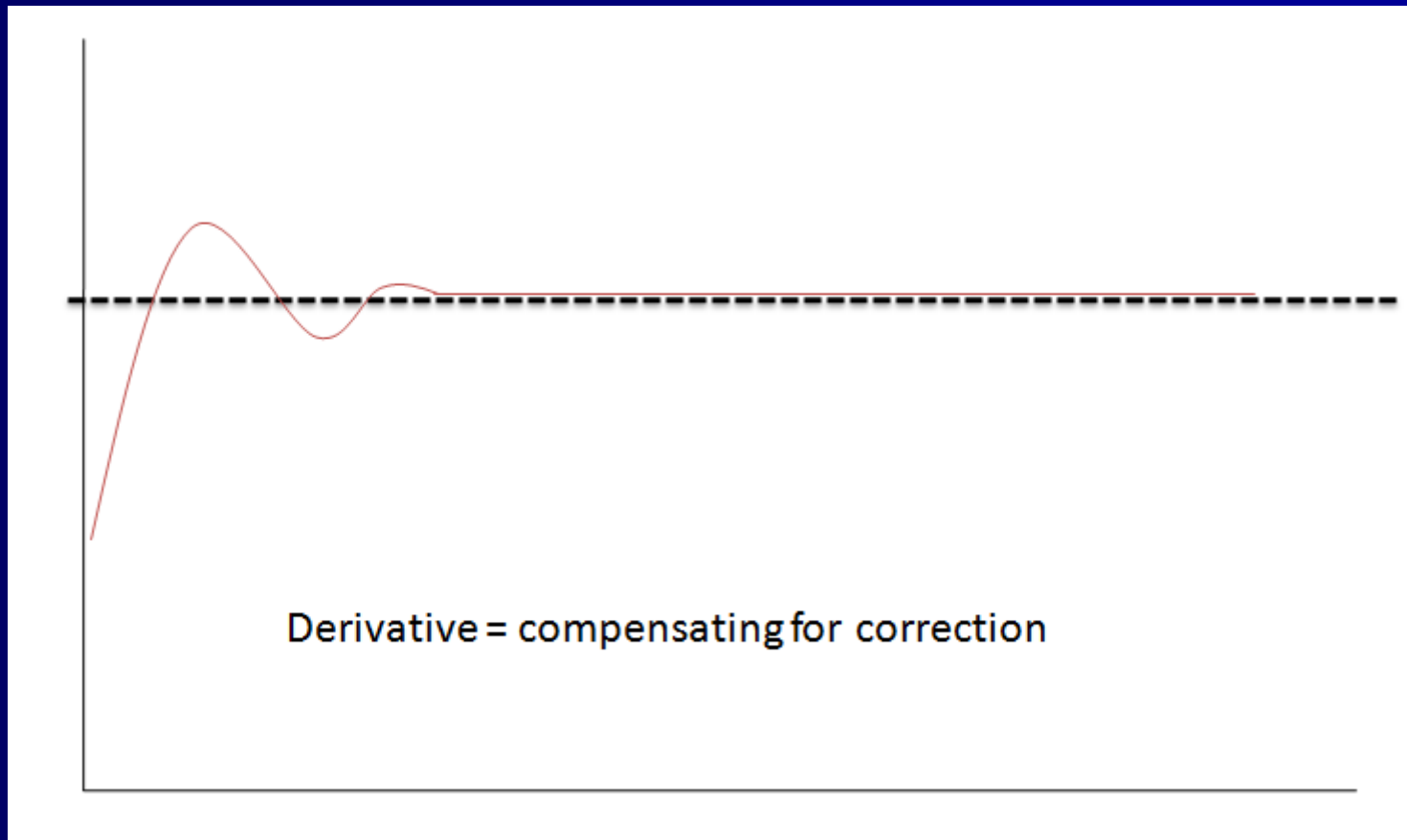
Derivative Control



The Derivative Op-amp produces an output voltage that is proportional to the rate of change of the input signal over time

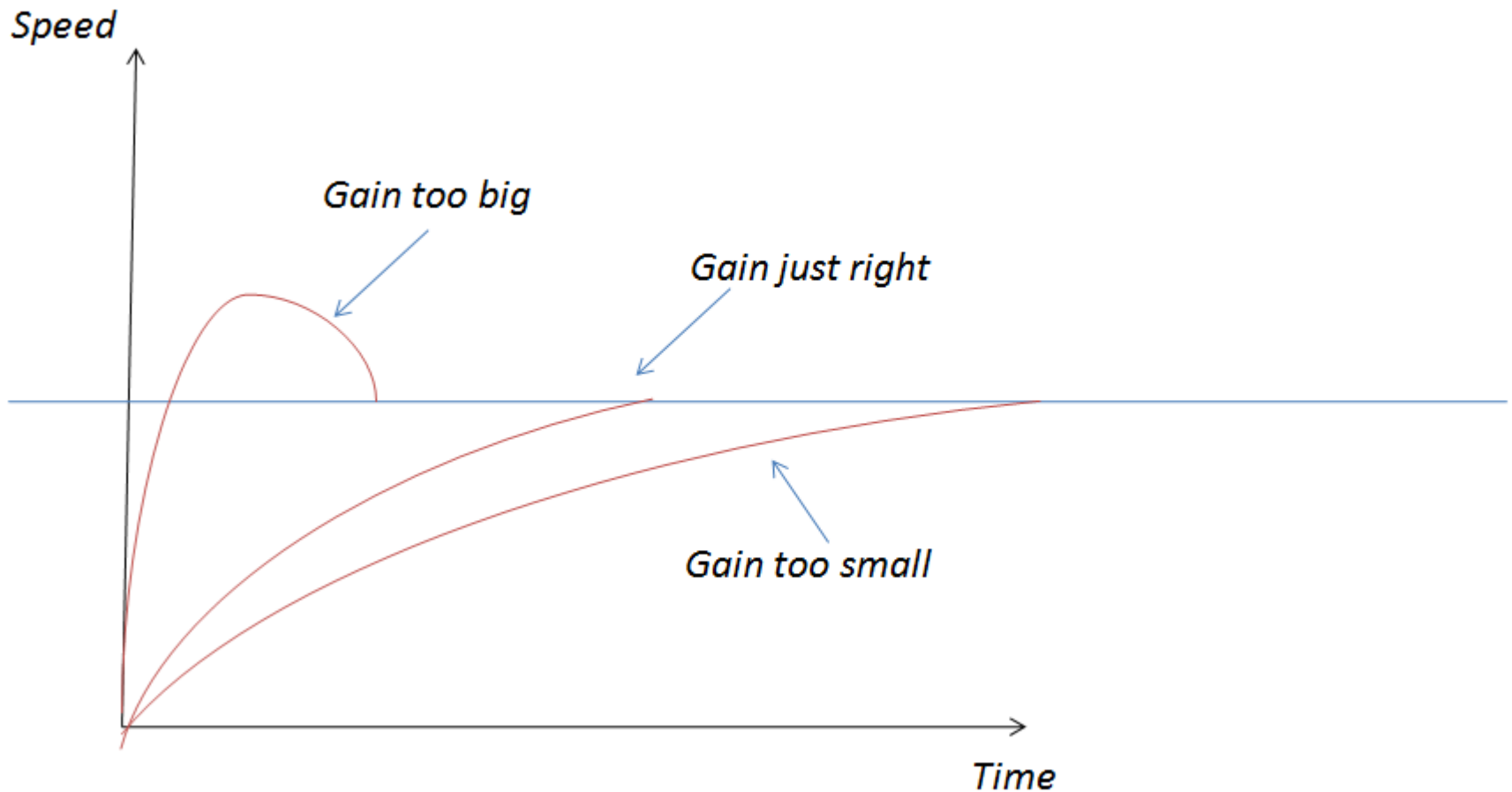


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Proportional Integral Derivative

