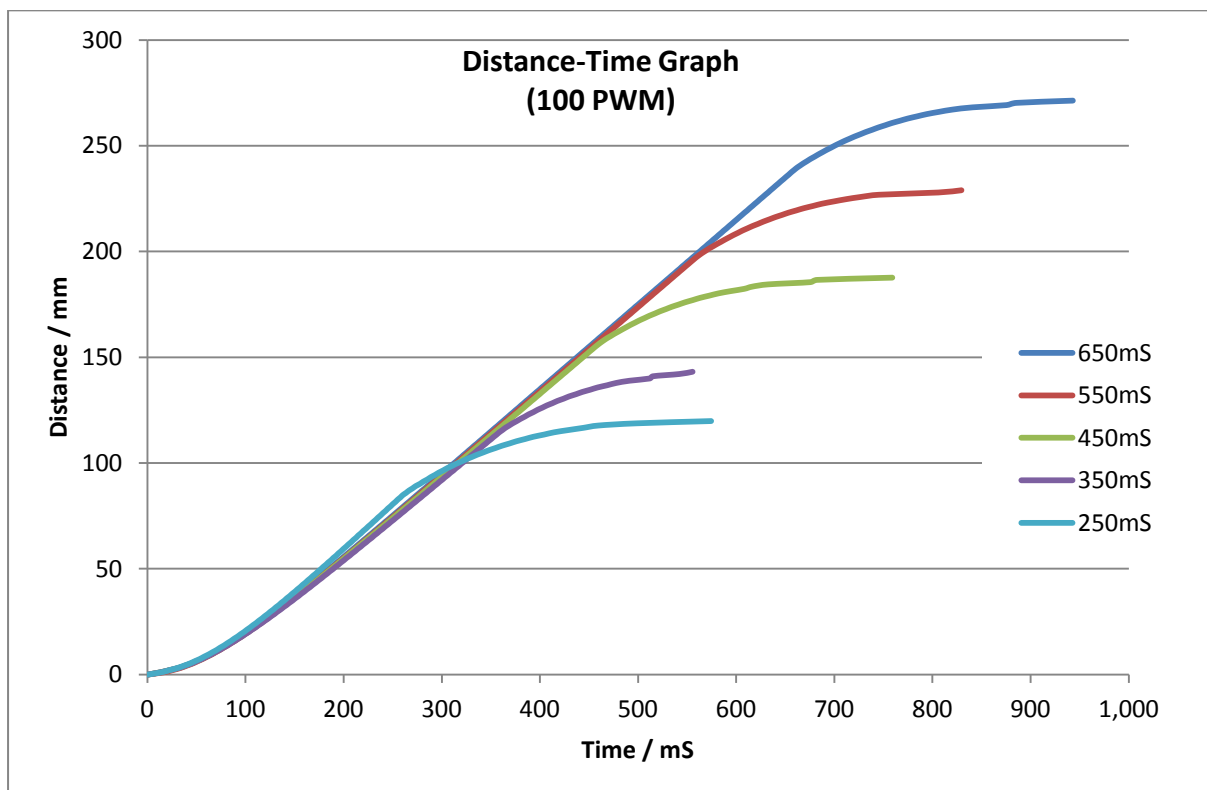


# Distance-Time Graph

In this experiment I wrote a sketch to detect pulses from the wheel encoder and send the time since the start of the program (in  $\mu\text{s}$ ) via bluetooth to the computer on every pulse.

## Points to note:

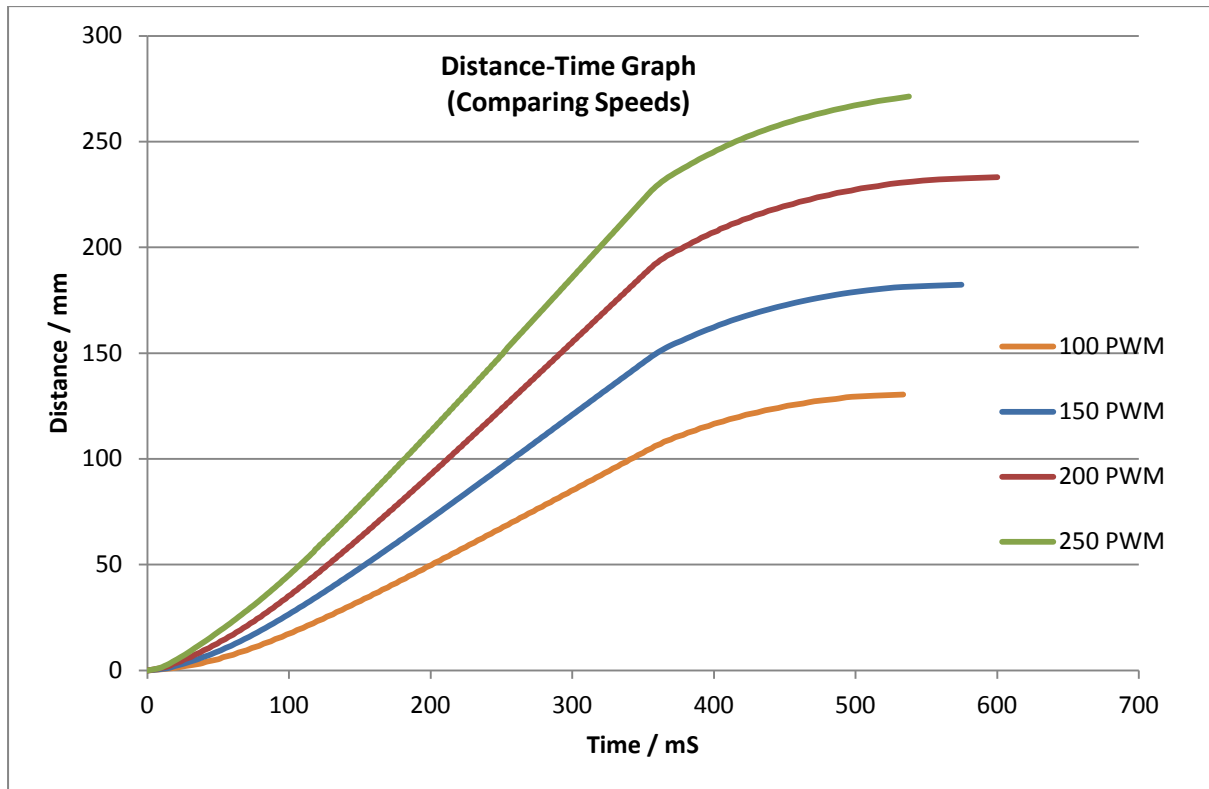
- I kept the motor speed the same and I varied the length of time that the motors were powered for
- There is no motor speed correction to make it drive perfectly straight
- When the motor power is stopped, the two sides of the motor are pulled LOW.
- The data assumes that the wheels aren't slipping (this could slightly influence the results)
- I took 10 repeat readings for each time and the average for each was used to plot on the graph



From this graph, I can see that at 100PWM, it takes approximately 120ms or 28mm to get to a constant speed.

As would be expected the acceleration is consistent no matter how long the motors are powered for.

In this experiment I repeated the test above and kept the time that the motors received power for the same and I varied the speeds.



I used the gradient of each line to work out the maximum velocity at each speed:

$$250\text{PWM} = 0.72\text{ms}^{-1}$$

$$200\text{PWM} = 0.63\text{ms}^{-1}$$

$$150\text{PWM} = 0.49\text{ms}^{-1}$$

$$100\text{PWM} = 0.3\text{ms}^{-1}$$

These speeds could change due to the battery voltage but they are a good guide.