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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Segment** | **Parameter** | **Symbol** | **Value** | **Unit** |
| Thigh | Mass | $$m\_{1}$$ | $$0,1∙M$$ | $$[kg]$$ |
| Length | $$L\_{1}$$ | $$0,284∙H$$ | $$[m]$$ |
| Proximal center of gravity | $$l\_{1}$$ | $$0,433∙L\_{1}$$ | $$[m]$$ |
| Radius of gyration | $$k\_{1}$$ | $$0,540∙L\_{1}$$ | $$[m]$$ |
| Moment of inertia | $$J\_{1}$$ | $$m\_{1}∙k\_{1}^{2}$$ | $$[kg∙m^{2}]$$ |
| Viscous damping coefficient | $$b\_{1}$$ | $$0,1$$ | $$[N∙m∙s]$$ |

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