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% Chapter 5 Matrices
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format compact
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%The norm function returns the magnitude of a vector. This function can be  
%employed to check if two matrices are equal by finding the norm of the  
%difference of the two matrices (ex. norm(a - b)) if the answer is 0 the  
%two matrices are equal.
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%Learn about the linspace function by typing. Please do not turn in the  
%output.
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help linspace
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% *****  
%1 [5.2] Use colon notation to create vectors identical to those obtained  
% with the statements that follow. Use multiple statements where necessary.  
% Use Matlab's built-in norm function to test whether the two vectors  
% are equal without printing the elements.  
% *****  
% - Do not forget to include the semicolon at the end of each line to  
% suppress the output (except the norm function).  
% - note:  $x = \text{linspace}(a, b, n)$  is equivalent to  $x1=a:s:b$  where  $s = |b-$   
 $a|/(n-1)$   
% This conversion process will not work if  $i$  is irrational.  
x = linspace(0, 10, 5);  
y = linspace(-5,5);
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% *****  
%2 [5.2] Use the linspace function to create vectors identical to those  
% obtained with the statements that follow. Use multiple statements where  
% necessary. Again use Matlab's built-in norm function to test whether the  
% two vectors are equal without printing the elements.  
% *****  
% - Do not forget to include the semicolon at the end of each line to  
% suppress the output (except the norm function).  
% - note:  $a:b:n$  is equivalent to  $\text{linspace}(a,b,n)$  where  $n = |(b - a)/s|+1$   
w1 = 0:10;  
x1 = 0:0.2:10;  
y1 = -12:12;  
z1 = 10:-1:1;
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% *****  
%3 [5.1t] Use the logspace function to write a one-line expression that  
% creates the vector  $x = [250, 2500, 25000, 250000]$   
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%Learn about flip functions by typing. Please do not turn in the output.  
lookfor flip
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% *****
%4 [5.6t] Enter the Matlab statement to generate matrix A and then obtain
% the matrix B from A. Do not enter the B matrix manually.
% *****
% B =
%     7     8     9
%     4     5     6
%     1     2     3

A = reshape(1:9,3,3) '

% *****
%5 [5.1, 5.4] Using the diag and ones functions create the symmetric
% n x n, tridiagonal matrix
% *****
% D =
%     2    -1     0     0
%    -1     2    -1     0
%     0    -1     2    -1
%     0     0    -1     2

% *****
%6 [5.1, 5.4] Use the eye and fliplr functions to create the matrix
% *****
% E =
%     0     0     1
%     0     1     0
%     1     0     0

% *****
%7 [5.1, 5.4] Write the one-line expression to create the following matrix
% *****
% F =
%     1     0     0     0     1
%    -1     1     0     0     1
%    -1    -1     1     0     1
%    -1    -1    -1     1     1
%    -1    -1    -1    -1     1

% *****
%8 [5.4] Use the reshape function and colon notation to create the
% following matrices
% *****
% G =
%     2     8    14    20
%     4    10    16    22
%     6    12    18    24
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% H =
%    -5    -3    -1     1     3     5
%    -4    -2     0     2     4     6

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%9 [5.2] Consider the following sequence of statements.
%(a) Why is the first evaluation of A*B allowable, but not the second
% evaluation? (b) Which statement created the problem? (c) Assuming that
% this error was caused by a typo, suggest a correction.
% *****
A = ones(3,2); B = 2*ones(2,3); A*B;
A(2,3) = 2;
A*B
% ??? Error using ==> mtimes
% Inner matrix dimensions must agree.

% *****
%10 [5.3] Consider the following sequence of commands. (a) Explain the
% error. Do not repeat the error message (b) Assuming that this error
% was caused by a misunderstanding of elementary matrix and array
% operations, suggest a correction if the author intended to generate
% the row vector [0 2 2 0].
% *****
u = 0:3; v = (3:-1:0)';
w = u.*v
% ??? Error using ==> times
% Matrix dimensions must agree.

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