



# Module 2.2 - Tensor Functions



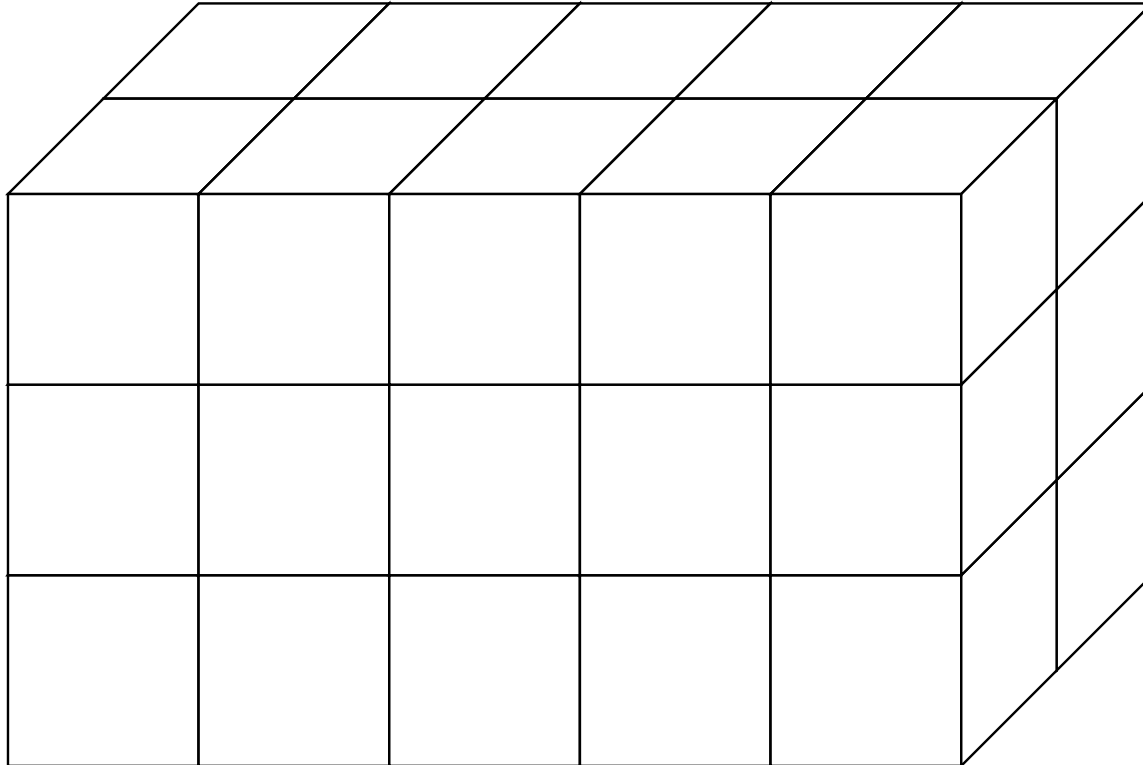
# Terminology

- 2-Dimensional
- Math: Matrix




# Terminology

- Arbitrary dimensions - Tensor (Array in numpy)





# Terminology

- Dims - # dimensions (`x.dims`)
- Shape - # cells per dimension (`x.shape`)
- Size - # cells (`x.size`)





# Why not just use lists?

- Functions to manipulate shape
- Mathematical notation
- Can act as Variables / Parameters
- Efficient control of memory (Module-3)



# Shape Manipulation

- Permutation


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# Shape Permutation

```
x = minitorch.tensor([[1, 2, 3], [3, 2, 1]])  
x.shape
```

(2, 3)

```
x.permute(1, 0).shape
```

(3, 2)



# Lecture Quiz 1



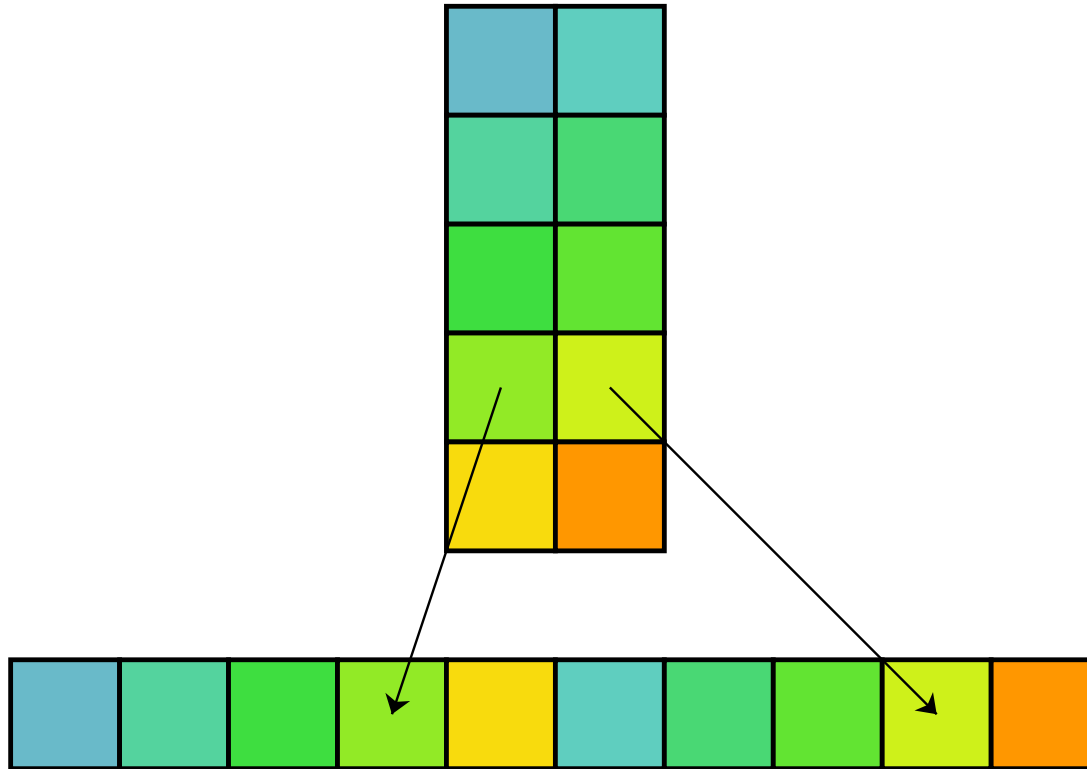


# How does this work

- **Storage** : 1-D array of numbers of length `size`
- **Strides** : tuple that provides the mapping from user `indexing` to the `position` in the 1-D `storage`.



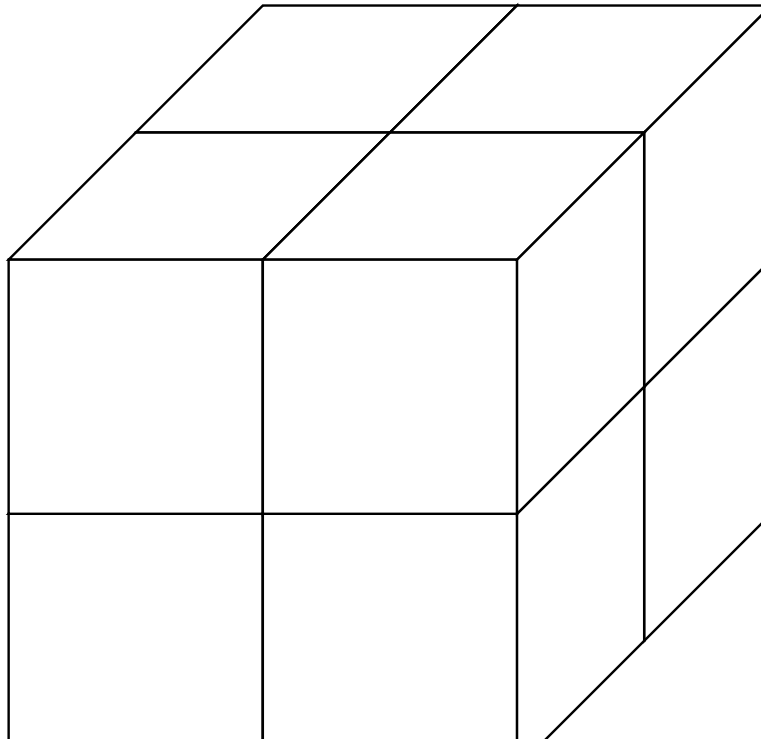
# Strides





# Stride Intuition

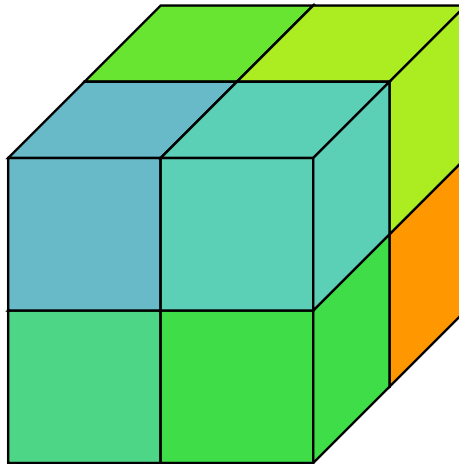
- Numerical bases,
- Index for position 0? Position 1? Position 2?





# Stride Intuition

- Index for position 0? Position 1? Position 2?
- $[0, 0, 0]$ ,  $[0, 0, 1]$ ,  $[0, 1, 0]$







# Lecture Quiz 2



# Outline

- Tensor Functions
- Operations
- Broadcasting



# Tensor Functions



# Goal

- Support user api
- Keep track of tensor properties
- Setup fast / simple functions





# Functions

- Moving from Scalar to Tensor Functions
- Implementation?

```
def add2(a, b):  
    out_tensor = minitorch.zeros(*a.shape)  
    for i in range(a.shape[0]):  
        for j in range(a.shape[1]):  
            out_tensor[i, j] = a[i, j] + b[i, j]  
    return out_tensor
```



# Issues

- Different code per different dims
- Big autodiff graph
- Slow, lots of Python loops
- Lots of code



# Tensor Functions

- Track graph at tensor level
- Functions wrap / unwrap Tensors

```
a = minitorch.tensor([3, 2, 1])  
b = minitorch.tensor([1, 2, 3])  
out = a + b  
print(out)
```

```
[4.00 4.00 4.00]
```



# Implementation

- `Function` class (forward / backward)
- Similar API as scalars
- Take / return Tensor objects





# Operations



# Implementing Tensor Functions

- Option: code `for` loop for each
- Lazy. We did this already...
- Optimization. How do we make it fast?



# Strategy

- Implement high-level functions
- `Lift` scalar operators to tensors
- Go back and optimize high-level functions
- Customize important Functions



# Tensor Functions

*# Unary*

```
new_tensor = a.log()
```

*# Binary (for now, only same shape)*

```
new_tensor = a + b
```

*# Reductions*

```
new_tensor = a.sum()
```



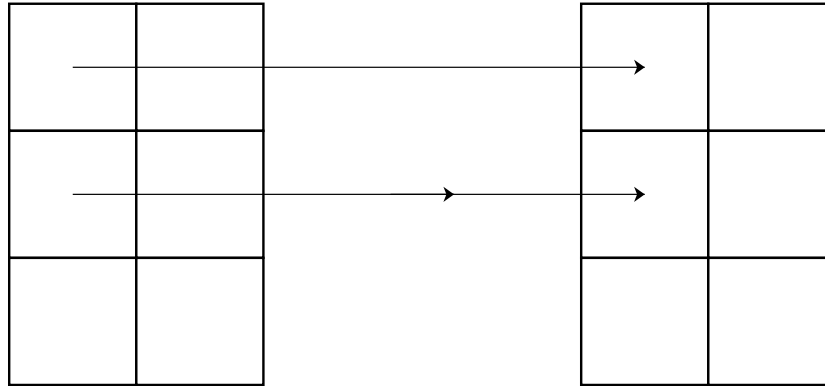


# Tensor Ops

1. **Map** - Apply to all elements
2. **Zip** (same as zipWith) - Apply to all pairs
3. **Reduce** - Reduce a subset



# Map





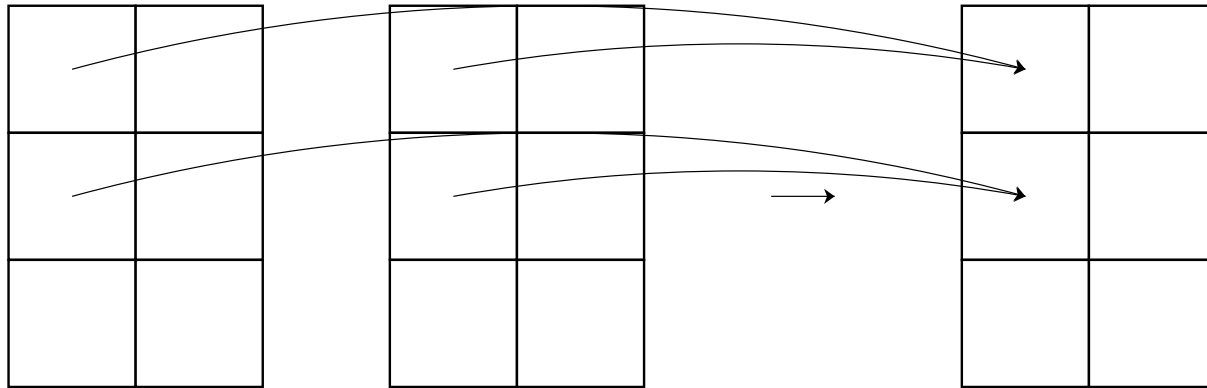
# Examples: Map

## Binary operations

```
new_tensor = a.log()  
new_tensor = a.exp()  
new_tensor = -b
```



# Zip







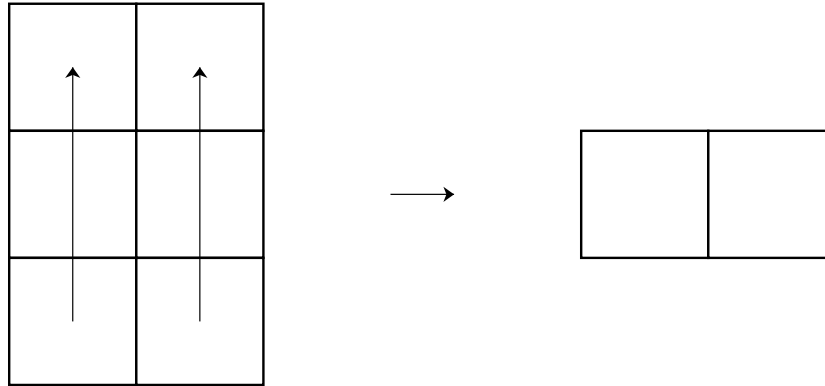
# Examples: Zip

## Binary operations

```
new_tensor = a + b  
new_tensor = a * b  
new_tensor = a < b
```



# Reduce





# Reduce Options

- Can reduce full tensor
- Can also just reduce 1 dimension

```
out = minitorch.rand((3, 4, 5)).mean(1)
print(out.shape)
# (3, 1, 5)
```

(3, 1, 5)



# Examples: Reduce

## Binary operations

```
new_tensor = a.mean()  
new_tensor = out.sum(1)
```





# Reduce Example

Code



# Implementation Notes

- Needs to work on any strides.
- Start from output. Where does each final value come from?
- Make sure you really understand tensor data first.



# Broadcasting



# High Level

- Apply same operation multiple times
- Avoid loops and writes
- Save memory





# First Challenge

- Relaxing Zip constraints
- Apply zip without shapes being identical



# Motivation: Scalar Addition

$$\textit{vector}1 + 10$$



# Naive Scalar Addition 1

- Repeat vector-size  $vector1 + [10, 10, 10]$

```
vector1 = minitorch.tensor([1, 2, 3])  
print(vector1 + minitorch.tensor([10, 10, 10]))
```

```
[11.00 12.00 13.00]
```



# Naive Scalar Addition 2

- Write a `for` loop

```
temp_vector = minitorch.zeros((vector1.shape[0],))  
for i in range(temp_vector.shape[0]):  
    temp_vector[i] = vector1[i] + 10
```





# Broadcasting

- No intermediate terms
- Define rules to make different shapes work together
- Avoid for loops entirely

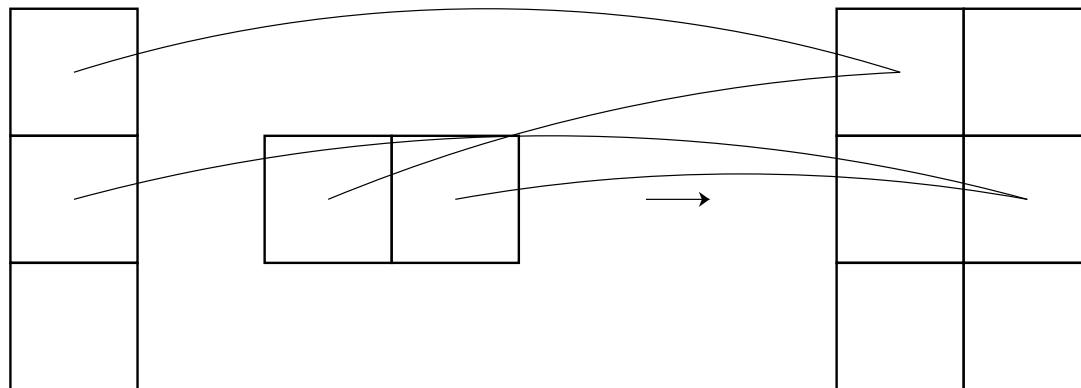


# Zip With Broadcasting

```
out = minitorch.zeros((3, 2))
for i in range(3):
    for j in range(2):
        out[i, j] = a[i] + b[j]
```



# Zip Broadcasting





# Rules

- **Rule 1:** Dimension of size 1 broadcasts with anything
- **Rule 2:** Extra dimensions of 1 can be added with `view`
- **Rule 3:** Zip automatically adds starting dims of size 1





# Matrix Scalar Addition

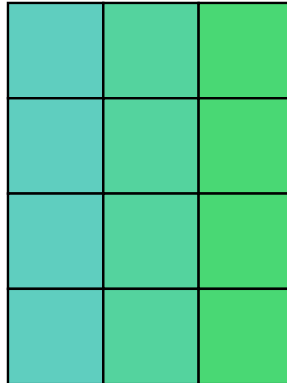
Matrix + Scalar  $matrix1 + tensor([10])$



# Matrix Scalar Addition

## Matrix + Vector

```
matrix1 = minitorch.zeros((4, 3))  
matrix1.view(4, 3) + minitorch.tensor([1, 2, 3])
```





# Matrix Scalar Addition

```
# Doesn't Work!  
# matrix1.view(4, 3) + minitorch.tensor([1, 2, 3, 5])
```

```
# Does Work!  
# matrix1.view(4, 3) + tensor([1, 2, 3, 5]).view(4, 1)
```



# Applying the Rules

- $(3, 4, 5) \mid (3, 1, 5) \Rightarrow (3, 4, 5)$
- $(3, 4, 1) \mid (3, 1, 5) \Rightarrow (3, 4, 5)$
- $(3, 4, 1) \mid (1, 5) \Rightarrow (3, 4, 5)$
- $(3, 4, 1) \mid (3, 5) \Rightarrow X$





# Exercises

- $(1, 3, 4) \mid (1, 3, 1) \Rightarrow ?$
- $(1, 4, 4) \mid (3, 1, 5) \Rightarrow ?$
- $(3, 4, 1) \mid (1) \Rightarrow ?$







# Q&A

