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> special variables
> v1 = array([[1],
> v2 = array([[4],
> Globals
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MAE-5330-UAS > Starting-Code > mavsim_python > usu_assignments > 00_Python_debugger.py > debug_this_function
1  """00_Python_debugger.py Provides and example of a typical python code executable structure and provides you experience with debug features
2  """
3  import numpy as np
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5
6  def debug_this_function() -> None:
7      """This function needs debugging. You might see the issue right away, but make sure you use the debugger to gain experience
8      """
9      # Define two column vectors
10     v1 = np.array([[1], [2], [3]])
11     v2 = np.array([[4], [5], [6]])
12
13     # Use matrix multiplication to get the results of the dot product between the two matrices
14     # Run in debug mode and use different features of the debug tool
15     res = v1@v2 v1 = array([[1], [2], [3]]), v2 = array([[4], [5], [6]])
```

Exception has occurred: ValueError ×

matmul: Input operand 1 has a mismatch in its core dimension 0, with gufunc signature (n?,k),(k,m?)->(n?,m?) (size 3 is different from 1)

File "/home/carter/Documents/Homework/Spring 2026/MAE-5330-UAS/Starting-Code/mavsim_python/usu_assignments/00_Python_debugger.py", line 15, in debug_this_function
res = v1@v2
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File "/home/carter/Documents/Homework/Spring 2026/MAE-5330-UAS/Starting-Code/mavsim\_python/usu\_assignments/00\_Python\_debugger.py", line 21, in <module>  
debug\_this\_function()  
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ValueError: matmul: Input operand 1 has a mismatch in its core dimension 0, with gufunc signature (n?,k),(k,m?)->(n?,m?) (size 3 is different from 1)

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16 | print("resulting multiplication: ", res)
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19 if __name__ == "__main__":
20 | # This is the entry point for an executable
21 | debug_this_function()
```


Problem 1: Python - the basic syntax

We are going to briefly introduce you to Python in this assignment. This introduction is by no means comprehensive. I highly recommend you brush up on Python through a few tutorials:

- <https://wiki.python.org/moin/BeginnersGuide>
- <https://www.w3schools.com/python/>

Python provides an extensive amount of documentation, e.g., <https://docs.python.org/3.12/reference/index.html>. Googling a command or question is also quite useful.

You will now go through a basic series of tutorials. Take as long or short as you need to ensure you feel like you know what is going on for the questions below. The tutorials have a fair amount of detail, so **you may want to skim over some of the topics and take note that they exist and come back to them as you need** (e.g., Python Operators are pretty close to c++, you might just scroll through the list and call it good and then come back later as needed). Come back to these tutorials throughout the semester as you need. From <https://www.w3schools.com/python/>, complete the following tutorials:

- Python Intro
- Python Syntax
- Python Comments
- Python Variables
- Python Data Types
- Python Numbers
- Python Strings
- Python Booleans
- Python Operators
- Python Functions → Python Arguments

Note that in the code below there is an `import` statement. That statement imports a function from an existing package that allows the variables to be visualized within a Jupyter notebook.

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from IPython.display import display # Used to display variables nicely in Jupyter

# Modify the x, y, and z variables to have the number one in a integer, float, and string
x = 0 # Should be an integer
display("x = ", x)
y = 0 # Should be a float
display("y = ", y)
z = 0 # Should be a string
display("z = ", z)
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# Add two to x, y, and z using the "+" operator
x = 0 # Add number two
display("x = ", x)
y = 0
display("y = ", y)
z = 0 # Add the string "two"
display("z = ", z)
```

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Problem 2: The list