

## MATLAB IN 21 DAYS –TUTORIALS

### DAY THREE

## MORE EXPLORATION OF MATLAB MATRIX IN-BUILT FUNCTIONS

**1. flipr** – flip the matrix about the vertical axis (Flip matrix left to right).

### Syntax

```
B = flipr(A)
```

Example

```
1 s=magic(4)
```

```
B = flipr(s)
```

```
B =
```

```
13   3   2  16
```

```
8   10  11   5
```

```
12   6   7   9
```

```
1   15  14   4
```

```
2 A= 1:2:9
```

```
X= flipr(A)
```

```
X= 9   7   5   3   1
```

**2. flipud**–flip the matrix about the horizontal axis (Flip matrix up to down).

### Syntax

```
B = flipud(A)
```

```
>> A=[ (1:3)' (4:6)' ]
```

```
>> B= flipud(A)
```

```
B = 3     6  
     2     5  
     1     4
```

```
2. >> A=3:2:7
```

```
>> B=flipud(A)
```

```
B=  
7  
5  
3
```

**3. flipdim**– Flip the matrix along the specified direction.

### Syntax

```
B = flipdim (A,dim)
```

### Description

`B = flipdim (A, dim)` returns A with dimension dim flipped.

When the value of dim is 1, the array is flipped row-wise down. When dim is 2, the array is flipped columnwise left to right. `flipdim(A,1)` is the same as `flipud(A)`, and `flipdim(A,2)` is the same as `flipr(A)`.

### Example

```
A=[ (1:3)' (4:6)' ]
```

```
>> B= flipdim(A,1)
```

```
B = 3     6  
     2     5  
     1     4
```

Try `flipdim(A,2)`. what did you get?

## Constructing a Matrix from a Diagonal Vector

The `diag` function has two operations that it can perform. You can use it to generate a diagonal matrix:

```
A = diag([12:4:32])
```

You can also use the `diag` function to scan an existing matrix and return the values found along one of the diagonals:

```
A = magic(5)
```

```
diag(A, 2) % Return contents of  
second diagonal of A  
ans =  
     1  
    14  
    22
```

**Replicating a Matrix.** Use the `repmat` function to create a matrix composed of copies of an existing matrix. When you enter

```
repmat(M, v, h)
```

MATLAB replicates input matrix `M` `v` times vertically and `h` times horizontally. For example, to replicate existing matrix `A` into a new matrix `B`, use

```
A = [8 1 6; 3 5 7; 4 9 2]
```

```
B = repmat (A, 2, 4)
```

NB: There are so many matrix in-built functions in matlab. Use the help manual to learn more.

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## APPLICATIONS ON MATRIX MANIPULATIONS.

In this tutorials we are going to learn how to import an excel file and see how best we can manipulate the data in it. Today we are going to focus on excel and later learn how to import other files into matlab.

### How to import an excel file into matlab command window.

### IMPORTING DATA FROM EXCEL: METHOD ONE

**Importing data into MATLAB from Excel can be done in two ways. For the first method,**

**first make sure the Excel file you wish to import is in the current working directory. You can then type any of the following syntax at the command prompt.**

#### Syntax

```
num = xlsread(filename)  
num = xlsread(filename, -1)  
num = xlsread(filename, sheet)  
num = xlsread(filename, range)  
num = xlsread(filename, sheet, range)  
num = xlsread(filename, sheet, range, 'basic')  
num = xlsread(filename, ...,
```

```
functionhandle)
[num, txt]= xlsread(filename, ...)
[num, txt, raw] = xlsread(filename,
...)
[num, txt, raw, X] =
xlsread(filename, ...,
functionhandle)
xlsread filename sheet range basic
```

## Description

`num = xlsread(filename)` returns numeric data in double array `num` from the first sheet in the Microsoft Excel spreadsheet file named `filename`. The `filename` argument is a string enclosed in single quotation marks.

**NB:** `xlsread` ignores any *outer* rows or columns of the spreadsheet that contain no numeric data.

`num = xlsread(filename, -1)` opens the file `filename` in an Excel window, enabling you to interactively select the worksheet to read and the range of data on that worksheet to import.

`num = xlsread(filename, sheet)` reads the specified worksheet, where `sheet` is either a positive, double scalar value or a quoted string containing the sheet name. To determine the names of the sheets in a spreadsheet file, use `xlsinfo`.

`num = xlsread(filename, range)` reads data from a specific rectangular region of the default worksheet (`Sheet1`).

Specify `range` using the syntax '`C1:C2`', where `C1` and `C2` are two opposing corners that define the region to be read. For example, '`D2:H4`' represents the 3-by-5 rectangular region between the two corners `D2` and `H4` on the worksheet.

`num = xlsread(filename, sheet, range)` reads data from a specific rectangular region (`range`) of the worksheet specified by `sheet`.

`[num, txt]= xlsread(filename, ...)` returns numeric data in array `num` and text data in cell array `txt`.

`[num, txt, raw] = xlsread(filename, ...)` returns numeric and text data in `num` and `txt`, and unprocessed cell content in cell array `raw`, which contains both numeric and text data.

**NB:** `filename` is the name of the file you saved in Microsoft Excel spreadsheet. The `filename` argument is a string enclosed in single quotation marks. e.g. 'BEARING.xlsx'. `xlsx` is the excel extension in 2007. Always include the excel extension in the filename.

## Practice

### Type the following at command prompt

```
>> A=xlsread('BEARING.xls')

>> >> A=xlsread('BEARING.xls',-1)

>> A=xlsread('BEARING.xls', 'B3:C5')

>>A=xlsread('BEARING.xls', 2) OR

>> A=xlsread('BEARING.xls', 'sheet2')

>> [A, B] =xlsread('BEARING.xlsx','sheet2')

>> [A, B, C]=xlsread('BEARING.xlsx','sheet2')
```

## Exercise

**Try the same thing using the Traverse file.**

## **Method Two**

Using import Wizard

1. File → import Data
2. Choose the file which contains your data.

### **If file is excel**

3. Select variables to import using checkboxes.

### **If file is a text file**

3. Select column separators and click on next.
4. Select variables to import using checkboxes.