DumPy

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 $dumpy.fft(x: Vec_Complex) \rightarrow Vec_Complex$

Radix-2 DIT FFT using list comprehension.

Parameters

 \mathbf{x} ($Vec_Complex$) – The input vector of real or complex numbers. Must have a length that is a power of 2.

Returns

The output vector after performing the FFT.

Return type

Vec_Complex

Raises

ValueError – The length of the input vector is not a power of 2.

 $dumpy.identity(n: int) \rightarrow Matrix$

Returns an identity matrix of size n x n.

Parameters

n (*int*) – The size of the identity matrix.

Returns

The identity matrix of size n x n.

Return type

Matrix

 $dumpy.inner(v1: Vector, v2: Vector) \rightarrow Scalar$

Computes the inner product of two vectors.

Parameters

- **v1** (*Vector*) The first vector.
- **v2** (*Vector*) The second vector.

Returns

The inner product of the two vectors.

Return type

Scalar

 $dumpy.matadd(A: Matrix, B: Matrix) \rightarrow Matrix$

Adds two matrices.

Parameters

- A (Matrix) The first matrix.
- **B** (*Matrix*) The second matrix.

Returns

The resulting matrix after adding A and B.

Return type

Matrix

 $dumpy.matmul(A: Matrix, B: Matrix, mt: bool = True, flip: bool = True) \rightarrow Matrix$

Performs a matrix multiplication on two matrices.

Parameters

• A (Matrix) – The first matrix.

- **B** (*Matrix*) The second matrix.
- mt (Bool, optional) Flag indicating whether to use multithreaded implementation. Defaults to True.
- **flip**(*Bool*, *optional*) Flag indicating whether to transpose the second matrix. Defaults to True. Not available for multithreaded implementation.

Returns

The result of the matrix multiplication.

Return type

Matrix

 $dumpy.matsub(A: Matrix, B: Matrix) \rightarrow Matrix$

Subtracts two matrices.

Parameters

- A (Matrix) The first matrix.
- **B** (*Matrix*) The second matrix.

Returns

The resulting matrix after subtracting B from A.

Return type

Matrix

dumpy.mvmul(A: Vector, B: Vector) \rightarrow Vector

Matrix-vector/vector-matrix multiplication.

Parameters

- A (Vector or Matrix) The matrix represented as a list of lists.
- B (Vector or Matrix) The vector represented as a list.

Returns

A vector represented as a list. For Matrix-Vector Multiplication: A 1-column vector represented as a list of lists.

Return type

For Vector-Matrix Multiplication

Raises

ValueError – If the matrix and vector are not of compatible sizes.

dumpy.norm(v: Vector, p: int = 2) \rightarrow Scalar

Computes the p-norm of a vector.

Parameters

- **v** (*Vector*) The input vector.
- **p** (*int*, *optional*) The order of the norm. Default is 2 (Euclidean norm).

Returns

The p-norm of the vector.

Return type

Scalar

 $dumpy.outer(v1: Vector, v2: Vector) \rightarrow Vector$

Computes the outer product of two vectors.

Parameters

- **v1** (list) The first vector.
- **v2** (list) The second vector.

Returns

The outer product matrix.

Return type

Vector

Raises

ValueError – If the vectors are not of the same length.

 $dumpy.printmat(A: Matrix, digits: int = 3) \rightarrow None$

Prints a matrix.

Parameters

- A (Matrix) The matrix to be printed.
- **digits** (*int*, *optional*) The number of decimal places to round the vector elements to. Default is 3.

Returns

None

dumpy.**printvec**(v: Vector, digits: int = 3) \rightarrow None

Prints a vector.

Parameters

- v (Vector) The vector to be printed.
- **digits** (*int*, *optional*) The number of decimal places to round the vector elements to. Default is 3.

Returns

None

 $dumpy.randmat(r: int, c: int, lb: Scalar = 0, ub: Scalar = 100, dtype: str = 'float') \rightarrow Matrix$

Returns a random matrix of size r x c.

Please don't use this for random ints, esecially for small ranges. Use a builtin like random.randint() instead.

Parameters

- **r** (*int*) The number of rows of the output matrix.
- \mathbf{c} (int) The number of columns of the output matrix.
- **1b** (*Scalar*, *optional*) The lower bound of the random values. Defaults to 0.
- **ub** (*Scalar*, *optional*) The upper bound of the random values. Defaults to 100.
- **dtype** (*str*, *optional*) The data type of the random values. Can be 'int' or 'float'. Defaults to 'float'.

Returns

The random matrix.

Return type

Matrix

Raises

ValueError – If the dtype is not 'int' or 'float'.

dumpy.randrng(lb: Scalar = 0, ub: Scalar = 1, dtype: str = 'float') \rightarrow Scalar

Returns a random scalar within a specified range.

Please don't use this for random ints, esecially for small ranges. Use a builtin like random.randint() instead.

Parameters

- **1b** (*Scalar*, *optional*) The lower bound of the range (inclusive). Default is 0.
- **ub** (*Scalar*, *optional*) The upper bound of the range (inclusive). Default is 1.
- dtype (Scalar, optional) The data type of the returned scalar. Must be 'int' or 'float'.
 Default is 'float'.

Returns

A random scalar within the specified range.

Return type

Scalar

Raises

ValueError – If the dtype is not 'int' or 'double'.

 $dumpy.randvec(n: int, lb: Scalar = 0, ub: Scalar = 100, dtype: str = 'float') \rightarrow Vector$

Returns a random vector of size n.

Please don't use this for random ints, esecially for small ranges. Use a builtin like random.randint() instead.

Parameters

- **n** (int) The size of the vector.
- **1b** (Scalar, optional) The lower bound of the random values. Defaults to 0.
- **ub** (*Scalar*, *optional*) The upper bound of the random values. Defaults to 100.
- **dtype** (*str*, *optional*) The data type of the random values. Can be 'int' or 'float'. Defaults to 'float'.

Returns

The random vector.

Return type

Vector

Raises

ValueError – If the dtype is not 'int' or 'float'.

dumpy.taylor_cos(theta: float, iter: int = 64) \rightarrow float

Calculate the cosine of an angle using Taylor series approximation.

Parameters

- theta (float or int) The angle in radians.
- **iter** (*int*) The number of iterations to perform in the Taylor series approximation. Default is 64.

Returns

The cosine of the angle.

Return type

float or int

 $dumpy.taylor_sin(\mathit{theta: float, iter: int} = 64) \rightarrow float$

Calculate the sine of an angle using Taylor series approximation.

Parameters

- theta (float or int) The angle in radians.
- **iter** (*int*) The number of iterations to perform in the Taylor series approximation. Default is 64.

Returns

The sine of the angle.

Return type

float or int

 $dumpy.transpose(A: Matrix) \rightarrow Matrix$

Transposes a matrix.

Parameters

A (*Matrix*) – The matrix to be transposed.

Returns

The transposed matrix.

Return type

Matrix