

# Analyzing and Visualizing Open Precipitation Data

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## Introduction

**Public Data:** Many public databases have been created for the purposes of making data freely accessible to the scientific community. A best practice is to assign a unique identifier to a dataset, so that it is discoverable. A common form of a unique identifier is a [Digital Object Identifier or DOI®](#) which points to the data.

**Access Public Data:** To access and process public data, you can use several routes.

- Download data files to your local machine and work with them in MATLAB®.
- Access data directly via an API. MATLAB's function that [import data from NetCDF files](#) from RESTful API used by many portals.
- If the portal offers only Python® bindings, [call Python from MATLAB](#).

**Data formats:** MATLAB supports a broad range of data formats

- There is a wide range of scientific data formats that can be [natively read in MATLAB](#). They include NetCDF, HDF5 and GRIB as well as more specialized data formats.
- In addition, the [Mapping Toolbox™](#) contains [built-in functions](#) to read data from many online data repositories in standard geo-data formats.
- Sometimes data import functions may be [written by the Geoscience community](#), and published on the [MATLAB File Exchange](#) - a portal for community contributions in MATLAB. All community contributions are covered by open source licenses, which means they can be re-used, modified or added to. Exact terms and conditions depend on the licenses used by the author.

## Data and Resources

In this example, we use data covered by permissive license, (i.e., the [Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License](#) - CC BY 4.0). It is important for Open Science to have such data since under CC BY 4.0 license you are free to share, copy, redistribute and adapt the material as long as you give appropriate credit, provide a link to the license, and indicate if any changes were made.

We access global climate data from the WCRP CMIP6 (World Climate Research Programme Coupled Intercomparison Project - Phase 6), which are located at: <https://esgf-data.dkrz.de/search/cmip6-dkrz/>.

The Data Space is hosted by the [German Climate Computer Center](#) (DKRZ) and the [Infrastructure for the European Network for Earth System Modelling](#) (IS-ENES), as a part of the global [Earth System Grid Federation](#) (ESGF).

The user can apply multiple filters and preferences for a large variety of climate parameters, such as see ice thickness, air pressure, phytoplankton mass concentration, etc, provided by different sources. In our example we used the following filtering:

- CF Standard name: precipitation flux
- Frequency: day
- Nominal Resolution: 10km, 25km

Make sure to check the box *"Show all Replicas"*.

**Example links** for the data:

- data [Link](#) (1950 - 2014); e.g., [data 19500101-19501231](#)
- data [Link](#) (2015 - 2050); e.g., [data 20450101-20451231](#)

Data Acknowledgment Statement (see [CMIP6 terms of use](#)):

"We acknowledge the World Climate Research Programme, which, through its Working Group on Coupled Modelling, coordinated and promoted CMIP6. We thank the climate modeling groups for producing and making available their model output, the Earth System Grid Federation (ESGF) for archiving the data and providing access, and the multiple funding agencies who support CMIP6 and ESGF. We used the CMIP6 model data produced by the Research Center for Environmental Changes, Academia Sinica, Taiwan (AS-RCEC), which is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License (CC BY 4.0; <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/>).

Further information about this data can be found via the `further_info_url` (recorded as a "Global Attributes: License" in these .nc files). The data producers and data providers make no warranty, either express or implied, including, but not limited to, warranties of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose. All liabilities arising from the supply of the information (including any liability arising in negligence) are excluded to the fullest extent permitted by law."

## Import Data from the web

```
clearvars; clc; close all
```

You can read any 2 data sets from the [example links](#) indicated above, one imported as "URLpast" and a subsequent one as "URLproj".

There are a bunch of [functions that you can use to interact with NetCDF files](#).

```
% read NETCDF data from the web
URLpast
= "https://esgf-data04.diasjp.net/thredds/dodsC/esg_dataroot/CMIP6/HighResMIP/AS-
RCEC/HiRAM-SIT-HR/highresSST-present/r1i1p1f1/day/pr/gn/v20210713/pr_day_HiRAM-SIT-
HR_highresSST-present_r1i1p1f1_gn_19530101-19531231.nc";
URLproj
= "https://esgf-data04.diasjp.net/thredds/dodsC/esg_dataroot/CMIP6/HighResMIP/AS-
RCEC/HiRAM-SIT-HR/highresSST-future/r1i1p1f1/day/pr/gn/v20210707/pr_day_HiRAM-SIT-
HR_highresSST-future_r1i1p1f1_gn_20450101-20451231.nc";
```

Read the precipitation flux as "Variable"

```
ncdisp(URLpast)
```

Source:

[https://esgf-data04.diasjp.net/thredds/dodsC/esg\\_dataroot/CMIP6/HighResMIP/AS-RCEC/HiRAM-SIT-HR/highresSST-present\\_r1i1p1f1\\_gn\\_19530101-19531231.nc](https://esgf-data04.diasjp.net/thredds/dodsC/esg_dataroot/CMIP6/HighResMIP/AS-RCEC/HiRAM-SIT-HR/highresSST-present_r1i1p1f1_gn_19530101-19531231.nc)

Format:

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Global Attributes:

Conventions	= 'CF-1.7 CMIP-6.2'
activity_id	= 'HighResMIP'
branch_method	= 'no parent'
contact	= 'Dr. Chia-Ying Tu (cytu@gate.sinica.edu.tw)'
creation_date	= '2021-07-01T18:11:53Z'
data_specs_version	= '01.00.32'
experiment	= 'forced atmosphere experiment for 1950-2014'
experiment_id	= 'highresSST-present'
external_variables	= 'areacella'
forcing_index	= 1
frequency	= 'day'
further_info_url	= 'https://furtherinfo.es-doc.org/CMIP6.AS-RCEC.HiRAM-SIT-HR.highresSST-present_r1i1p1f1_gn_19530101-19531231.nc'
grid	= 'primarily 0.25deg; 1536 x 768 longitude/latitude'
grid_label	= 'gn'
history	= '2021-07-01T18:11:53Z ; CMOR rewrote data to be consistent with CMIP6, C
initialization_index	= 1
institution	= 'Research Center for Environmental Changes, Academia Sinica, Nankang, Ta
institution_id	= 'AS-RCEC'
mip_era	= 'CMIP6'
nominal_resolution	= '25 km'
parent_activity_id	= 'no parent'
parent_experiment_id	= 'no parent'
parent_mip_era	= 'no parent'
parent_source_id	= 'no parent'
parent_time_units	= 'no parent'
parent_variant_label	= 'no parent'
physics_index	= 1
product	= 'model-output'
realization_index	= 1
realm	= 'atmos'
source	= 'HiRAM-SIT-HR (2018):

```

aerosol: none
atmos: GFDL-HiRAM (Cubed-sphere (c384) - 0.25 degree nominal horizontal
atmosChem: none
land: GFDL-LM3 (same grid as atmos)
landIce: none
ocean: SIT (1-D, tripolar - nominal 0.25 deg; 1440 x 1080 longitude/lati
ocnBgchem: none
seaIce: none'
source_id = 'HiRAM-SIT-HR'
source_type = 'AGCM AER'
sub_experiment = 'none'
sub_experiment_id = 'none'
table_id = 'day'
table_info = 'Creation Date:(28 May 2020) MD5:7d39246ef1034245efba3e04f5c9ac59'
title = 'HiRAM-SIT-HR output prepared for CMIP6'
variable_id = 'pr'
variant_label = 'r1i1p1f1'
license = 'CMIP6 model data produced by REQUIRED is licensed under a Creative Com
cmor_version = '3.5.0'
tracking_id = 'hdl:21.14100/708b6a19-2ace-4e8f-b90c-23e3dcfc050f'
DODS_EXTRA.Unlimited_Dimension = 'time'

Dimensions:
  time = 365 (UNLIMITED)
  bnds = 2
  lat = 768
  lon = 1536

Variables:
  time
    Size: 365x1
    Dimensions: time
    Datatype: double
    Attributes:
      bounds = 'time_bnds'
      units = 'days since 1948-1-1 00:00:00'
      calendar = 'standard'
      axis = 'T'
      long_name = 'time'
      standard_name = 'time'
      _ChunkSizes = 1

  time_bnds
    Size: 2x365
    Dimensions: bnds,time
    Datatype: double
    Attributes:
      _ChunkSizes = [1 2]

  lat
    Size: 768x1
    Dimensions: lat
    Datatype: double
    Attributes:
      bounds = 'lat_bnds'
      units = 'degrees_north'
      axis = 'Y'
      long_name = 'Latitude'
      standard_name = 'latitude'

  lat_bnds
    Size: 2x768
    Dimensions: bnds,lat
    Datatype: double
    Attributes:
      _ChunkSizes = [768 2]

  lon
    Size: 1536x1
    Dimensions: lon

```

```

Datatype: double
Attributes:
    bounds      = 'lon_bnds'
    units       = 'degrees_east'
    axis        = 'X'
    long_name    = 'Longitude'
    standard_name = 'longitude'

lon_bnds
    Size:      2x1536
    Dimensions: bnds,lon
    Datatype:  double
    Attributes:
        _ChunkSizes = [1536      2]

pr
    Size:      1536x768x365
    Dimensions: lon,lat,time
    Datatype:  single
    Attributes:
        standard_name = 'precipitation_flux'
        long_name     = 'Precipitation'
        comment       = 'includes both liquid and solid phases'
        units         = 'kg m-2 s-1'
        original_name  = 'precip'
        original_units = 'kg/m2/s'
        history       = '2021-07-01T18:11:53Z altered by CMOR: Converted units from 'kg/m2/s' to 'kg'
        cell_methods  = 'area: time: mean'
        cell_measures = 'area: areacella'
        missing_value  = 1.000000020040877e+20
        _FillValue     = 1.000000020040877e+20
        _ChunkSizes    = [1  384  768]

```

## ncdisp(URLproj)

Source:

[https://esgf-data04.diasjp.net/thredds/dodsC/esg\\_dataroot/CMIP6/HighResMIP/AS-RCEC/HiRAM-SIT-HR/highresSST-future](https://esgf-data04.diasjp.net/thredds/dodsC/esg_dataroot/CMIP6/HighResMIP/AS-RCEC/HiRAM-SIT-HR/highresSST-future)

Format:

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Global Attributes:

```

Conventions      = 'CF-1.7 CMIP-6.2'
activity_id      = 'HighResMIP'
branch_method    = 'standard'
branch_time_in_child = 24472
branch_time_in_parent = 24472
contact          = 'Dr. Chia-Ying Tu (cytu@gate.sinica.edu.tw)'
creation_date     = '2021-06-29T11:29:22Z'
data_specs_version = '01.00.32'
experiment       = 'forced atmosphere experiment for 2015-2050 using SST/sea-ice derived from historical'
experiment_id     = 'highresSST-future'
external_variables = 'areacella'
forcing_index     = 1
frequency        = 'day'
further_info_url  = 'https://furtherinfo.es-doc.org/CMIP6.AS-RCEC.HiRAM-SIT-HR.highresSST-future'
grid             = 'primarily 0.25deg; 1536 x 768 longitude/latitude'
grid_label       = 'gn'
history          = '2021-06-29T11:29:22Z ; CMOR rewrote data to be consistent with CMIP6, (CMIP6)'
initialization_index = 1
institution      = 'Research Center for Environmental Changes, Academia Sinica, Nankang, Taipei, Taiwan'
institution_id    = 'AS-RCEC'
mip_era          = 'CMIP6'
nominal_resolution = '25 km'
parent_activity_id = 'HighResMIP'
parent_experiment_id = 'highresSST-present'
parent_mip_era    = 'CMIP6'

```

```

parent_source_id      = 'HiRAM-SIT-HR'
parent_time_units     = 'days since 1948-01-01 00:00:00'
parent_variant_label  = 'r1i1p1f1'
physics_index         = 1
product               = 'model-output'
realization_index     = 1
realm                 = 'atmos'
source                = 'HiRAM-SIT-HR (2018):
                        aerosol: none
                        atmos: GFDL-HiRAM (Cubed-sphere (c384) - 0.25 degree nominal horizontal
                        atmosChem: none
                        land: GFDL-LM3 (same grid as atmos)
                        landIce: none
                        ocean: SIT (1-D, tripolar - nominal 0.25 deg; 1440 x 1080 longitude/latitude)
                        ocnBgchem: none
                        seaIce: none'
source_id             = 'HiRAM-SIT-HR'
source_type           = 'AGCM AER'
sub_experiment         = 'none'
sub_experiment_id     = 'none'
table_id              = 'day'
table_info            = 'Creation Date:(28 May 2020) MD5:7d39246ef1034245efba3e04f5c9ac59'
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variable_id           = 'pr'
variant_label         = 'r1i1p1f1'
license               = 'CMIP6 model data produced by REQUIRED is licensed under a Creative Commons
cmor_version          = '3.5.0'
tracking_id           = 'hdl:21.14100/bc166568-c398-40fb-9db3-391252149fdf'
DODS_EXTRA.Unlimited_Dimension = 'time'

```

Dimensions:

```

time = 365    (UNLIMITED)
bnds = 2
lat  = 768
lon  = 1536

```

Variables:

```

time
  Size:          365x1
  Dimensions:    time
  Datatype:      double
  Attributes:
    bounds       = 'time_bnds'
    units        = 'days since 1948-1-1 00:00:00'
    calendar     = 'standard'
    axis         = 'T'
    long_name    = 'time'
    standard_name = 'time'
    _ChunkSizes  = 1

time_bnds
  Size:          2x365
  Dimensions:    bnds,time
  Datatype:      double
  Attributes:
    _ChunkSizes = [1 2]

lat
  Size:          768x1
  Dimensions:    lat
  Datatype:      double
  Attributes:
    bounds       = 'lat_bnds'
    units        = 'degrees_north'
    axis         = 'Y'
    long_name    = 'Latitude'
    standard_name = 'latitude'

lat_bnds

```

```

Size:      2x768
Dimensions: bnds,lat
Datatype:  double
Attributes:
            _ChunkSizes = [768    2]

lon
Size:      1536x1
Dimensions: lon
Datatype:  double
Attributes:
            bounds      = 'lon_bnds'
            units       = 'degrees_east'
            axis        = 'X'
            long_name   = 'Longitude'
            standard_name = 'longitude'

lon_bnds
Size:      2x1536
Dimensions: bnds,lon
Datatype:  double
Attributes:
            _ChunkSizes = [1536    2]

pr
Size:      1536x768x365
Dimensions: lon,lat,time
Datatype:  single
Attributes:
            standard_name = 'precipitation_flux'
            long_name     = 'Precipitation'
            comment       = 'includes both liquid and solid phases'
            units         = 'kg m-2 s-1'
            original_name = 'precip'
            original_units = 'kg/m2/s'
            history       = '2021-06-29T11:29:22Z altered by CMOR: Converted units from 'kg/m2/s' to 'kg'
            cell_methods  = 'area: time: mean'
            cell_measures = 'area: areacella'
            missing_value = 1.000000020040877e+20
            _FillValue    = 1.000000020040877e+20
            _ChunkSizes   = [1  384  768]

```

```
Variable = "pr";
```

## Read and filter Geospatial Data

read longitude and latitude from the .nc file

```
lon = double(ncread(URLpast,'lon'));
lat = double(ncread(URLpast,'lat'));
```

## Filter Data in Time and Space

Select boundaries of a rectangular area

```
%minimum and maximum longitude
minlon = 25;maxlon = 40; % set values from 0 to 360
%minimum and maximum latitude
minlat = 35;maxlat = 50; % set values from -90 to 90
```

Select first day and number of days after the first (*their sum must not exceed 365*)

```
starttime = 100;counttime = 190;% set values from 1 to 365
```

Find the indexes of longitude and latitude that correspond to the selected geographical boundaries

```
indlon = find(lon>=minlon & lon<=maxlon);  
indlat = find(lat>=minlat & lat<=maxlat);  
  
startlon=indlon(1);countlon=numel(indlon);  
startlat=indlat(1);countlat=numel(indlat);
```

## Import Filtered Data

Import longitude, latitude, time and precipitation values for past and future data, as constrained in the [previous section](#).

```
lat = double(ncread(URLpast,'lat',startlat,countlat));  
lon = double(ncread(URLpast,'lon',startlon,countlon));  
tpast = double(ncread(URLpast,'time',starttime,counttime));  
tproj = double(ncread(URLproj,'time',starttime,counttime));  
Varpast = double(ncread(URLpast,Variable,[startlon startlat starttime],[countlon  
countlat counttime]));  
Varproj = double(ncread(URLproj,Variable,[startlon startlat starttime],[countlon  
countlat counttime]));
```

read the precipitation unit from the .nc file

```
unit = ncreadatt(URLpast,'pr','original_units');
```

## Convert units from sec-1 to day-1

```
Varpast = Varpast*86400;  
Varproj = Varproj*86400;  
newunit = "kg m^-^2 day^-^1"
```

```
newunit =  
"kg m^-^2 day^-^1"
```

## Calculate dates

calculate date vectors, as days passed since the reference date in the .nc file

```
Tpast = datetime('1948-1-1')+tpast,Tproj = datetime('1948-1-1')+tproj
```

```
Tpast = 190x1 datetime  
10-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
11-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
12-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
13-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
14-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
15-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
16-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
17-Apr-1953 12:00:00  
18-Apr-1953 12:00:00
```



```

19-Apr-1953 12:00:00
:
Tproj = 190x1 datetime
10-Apr-2045 12:00:00
11-Apr-2045 12:00:00
12-Apr-2045 12:00:00
13-Apr-2045 12:00:00
14-Apr-2045 12:00:00
15-Apr-2045 12:00:00
16-Apr-2045 12:00:00
17-Apr-2045 12:00:00
18-Apr-2045 12:00:00
19-Apr-2045 12:00:00
:

```

```

Tpast.Format = 'dd-MMM-uuuu';Tproj.Format = 'dd-MMM-uuuu';
Tpast_str = string(Tpast);
Tproj_str = string(Tproj);

```

## Select a day to visualize precipitation data

```
close all
```

Select a day

```
t1 = Tpast_str(6);inx = Tpast_str == t1;
```

Create a grid with precipitation values

```

[lat1,lon1] = meshgrid(lat,lon);
Var1past = Varpast(:,:,inx);
Var1proj = Varproj(:,:,inx);
mV = min([min(Var1past(:)),min(Var1proj(:))])

```

```
mV = -9.0042e-16
```

```
MV = max([max(Var1past(:)),max(Var1proj(:))])
```

```
MV = 51.4354
```

Customize colormap limits to the selected data

```

CBmin = -9.00419266706534e-16;
CBmax = 51.43537279218435;

```

## Visualize and compare past and projected data

Create a 2 frame figure. Plot the past data in the left frame and the projected data in the right frame. Add the coastlines in both figures. The text displayed in the figure (title, colorbar) is also directly imported from the .nc file metadata and the parameter values we have set.

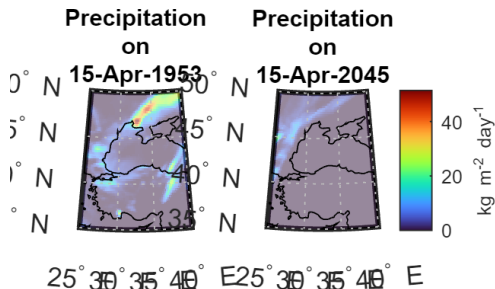
```

tiledlayout(1,2)
nexttile % past
worldmap([minlat maxlat],[minlon maxlon])
geoshow(lat1,lon1,Var1past,'DisplayType','texturemap','FaceAlpha',0.5);
geoshow('landareas.shp','EdgeColor','black','FaceColor','none')
title([ncreadatt(URLpast,Variable,'long_name'),'on',t1])
    clim([CBmin CBmax])

nexttile %projection
worldmap([minlat maxlat],[minlon maxlon])
geoshow(lat1,lon1,Var1proj,'DisplayType','texturemap','FaceAlpha',0.5);
geoshow('landareas.shp','EdgeColor','black','FaceColor','none')
    cb = colorbar; % display colorbar
    cb.Location='eastoutside';
    cb.Label.String = (newunit);
title([ncreadatt(URLproj,Variable,'long_name'),'on',Tproj_str(inx)])
    clim([CBmin CBmax])

colormap turbo

```



## Some Stats!

In this section a comparison is performed between the past and projected data.

- First, the precipitation time series (daily, solid lines; cumulative, dashed lines) are plotted in the same plot for direct comparison.
- Then, [box charts](#) are generated to show the daily sum average precipitation values distribution (including the outliers)
- Finally, 3 Hypothesis Tests are performed to evaluate the statistical significance of the results from the comparison of the past and projected precipitation:

- a) The **Wilcoxon rank sum test**: Tests the null hypothesis that past and projected data are samples from continuous distributions with equal medians, against the alternative that they are not.
- b) The **2 sample t-test**: Tests the null hypothesis that past and projected data come from independent random samples from normal distributions with equal means and equal but unknown variances. The alternative hypothesis is that the past and projected data comes from populations with unequal means.
- c) The 2 sample **Kolmogorov - Smirnov test**: Tests the null hypothesis that that past and projected data are from the same continuous distribution against the alternative hypothesis that they are from different continuous distributions.

## Compare incremental and cumulative precipitation

```
N = numel(tpast)
```

```
N = 190
```

Select number of days (between 1 and N)

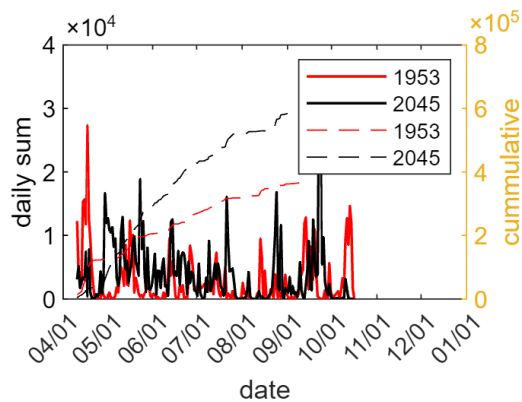
```
T1 = Tpast_str(1);inx1 = Tpast_str == T1;n1 = find(inx1);
T2 = Tpast_str(190);inx2 = Tpast_str == T2;n2 = find(inx2);
n = n2 - n1 + 1;
if n2<=n1;error('End date (n2) should be greater than start date (n1)');end
```

## Generate Daily/Cumulative Plots and Box Charts

```
Boxp1 = zeros(size(n,1));Boxp2 = zeros(size(n,1));cou=1;
for i=n1:n2
Boxp1(cou) = sum(Varpast(:, :, i), "all");
Boxp2(cou) = sum(Varproj(:, :, i), "all");
cou=cou+1;
end
```

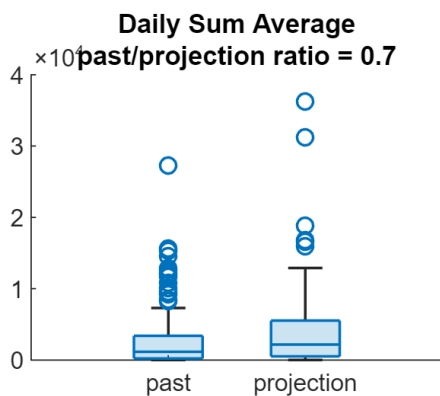
Daily and Cumulative plots

```
figure
plot(Tpast(n1:n2),Boxp1,'r-',Tpast(n1:n2),Boxp2,'k-',LineWidth=1);datetick('x',6);yl
abel('daily sum');xlabel('date');
hold on
yyaxis
right;plot(Tpast(n1:n2),cumsum(Boxp1),'r--',Tpast(n1:n2),cumsum(Boxp2),'k--');dateti
ck('x',6);ylabel('cumulative');xlabel('date');
legend(num2str(year(Tpast(1))),num2str(year(Tproj(1))),num2str(year(Tpast(1))),num2s
tr(year(Tproj(1))))
```



## Box charts

```
figure
group = categorical([repmat("past", size(Boxp1));repmat("projection",
size(Boxp2))]);
boxchart([Boxp1',Boxp2']);xticklabels({'past','projection'});
title(["Daily Sum Average","past/projection ratio = "+num2str(sum(Boxp1)/
sum(Boxp2), '%7.1f'))]
```



## Perform Statistical Tests

```
[p.Wilcoxon,h.Wilcoxon] = ranksum(Boxp1,Boxp2); % null hypothesis, h0, equal medians
[h.ttest2,p.ttest2] = ttest2(Boxp1,Boxp2); % null hypothesis, h0, equal means
[h.kstest2,p.kstest2] = kstest2(Boxp1,Boxp2); % null hypothesis, h0, samples come
from the same distribution
h.ttest2 = logical(h.ttest2);

if h.Wilcoxon==0;disp(['>> The <strong>Wilcoxon</strong> rank sum test FAILS to
reject the hypothesis of equal medians at ',num2str(p.Wilcoxon) ' significance'])
else; disp(['>> The <strong>Wilcoxon</strong> rank sum test REJECTS the hypothesis
of equal medians at ',num2str(p.Wilcoxon), ' significance'])
end
```

```
>> The Wilcoxon rank sum test REJECTS the hypothesis of equal medians at 0.0017175 significance
```

```
if h.ttest2==0;disp(['>> The 2-sample t-test FAILS to reject the  
hypothesis of equal means at ',num2str(p.ttest2) ' significance'])  
else; disp(['>> The 2-sample t-test REJECTS the hypothesis of  
equal means at ',num2str(p.ttest2), ' significance'])  
end
```

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>> The 2-sample t-test REJECTS the hypothesis of equal means at 0.011602 significance
```

```
if h.kstest2==0;disp(['>> The 2-sample Kolmogorov-Smirnov test  
FAILS to reject the hypothesis that the two samples come from the same distribution  
at ',num2str(p.kstest2) ' significance'])  
else; disp(['>> The 2-sample Kolmogorov-Smirnov test REJECTS  
the hypothesis that the two samples come from the same distribution at  
,num2str(p.kstest2), ' significance'])  
end
```

```
>> The 2-sample Kolmogorov-Smirnov test REJECTS the hypothesis that the two samples come from the same distribution
```

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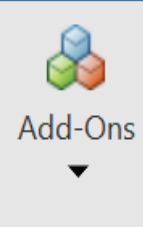
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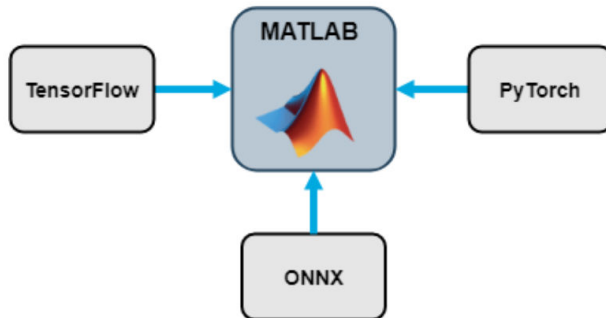
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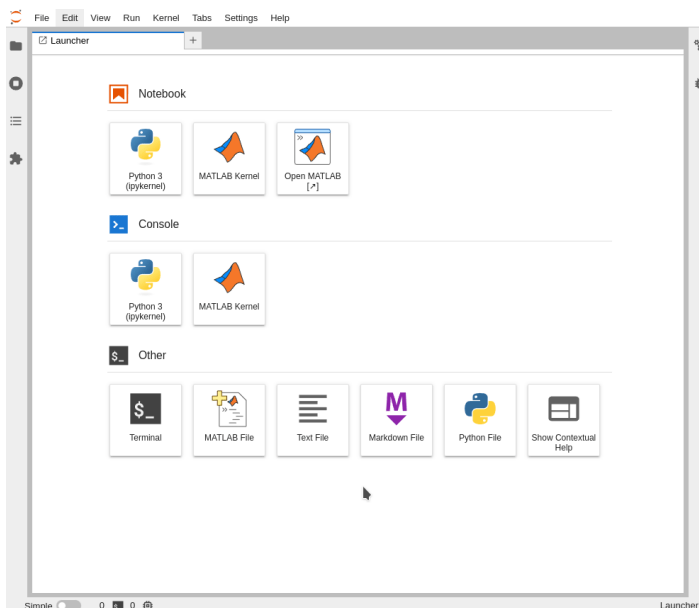
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