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$$x = 0:1:10 \text{ or linspace}(0,10,11)$$

Definition

Example



```
x = 0:1:10;

y = x.^2 - 10 * x + 5

plot(x,y)

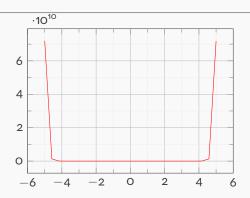
grid on
```

Definition Example



$$x = 0.110;$$

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Terms



Terms generally used in Matlab plotting are...

- CLF: clf deletes all children of the current figure that have visible handles.
- clf(fig): It deletes all children of the specified figure that have visible handles.
- figure: It creates a new figure window using default property values. The resulting figure is the current figure.
- figure(n): It finds a figure in which the Number property is equal to n, and makes it the current figure. If no figure exists with that property value, MATLAB® creates a new figure and sets its Number property to n.
- figure(Name, Value): It modifies properties of the figure using one or more name-value pair arguments. For example, figure('Color','white') sets the background color to white.



Terms generally used in Matlab plotting are...

- hold on: It retains plots in the current axes so that new plots added to the axes do not delete existing plots.
- hold off: It sets the hold state to off so that new plots added to the axes clear existing plots and reset all axes properties.
- **grid on:** This command allows us to put the grid lines on the graph.
- **grid off:** This command allows us to remove the grid lines on the graph.
- **title:** This command allows us to put a title on the graph.
- xlabel and ylabel: These commands generate labels along x-axis and y-axis.



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- ➤ axis equal: This command allows generating the plot with the same scale factors and the spaces on both axes.
- **axis square:** This command generates a square plot.
- legend: Legend function is used to add descriptive labels to our plots.
- plot: It plots the curve defined by the function y = f(x) over the default interval [-5 5] for x.
- **bar:** It creates a bar graph with one bar for each element in y. If y is an m-by-n matrix, then bar creates m groups of n bars.
- scatter: It creates a scatter plot with circular markers at the locations specified by the vectors x and y.

Plot Types



There are many types of plots¹ in Matlab. Some of them are....



¹Reference of plot types are taken from Mathworks.

Plot Types



The main types of plot which we generally talk about are:

- ▶ Line Plots
- ► Bar Graph
- ► Histogram
- ▶ 2D Scatter
- ▶ Pie Chart
- Area
- ► Sinusoidal
- ▶ Log, Exponential
- ► Geo-plot
- ► Geo-scatter

Single Plot Sinusoidal



```
x = 0 : pi/100 : 2 * pi

y = sin(x)

plot(x,y)

grid on

legend('simple plot')
```

Single Plot Sinusoidal



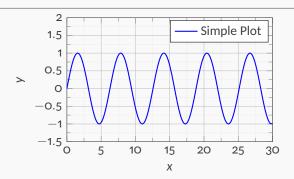
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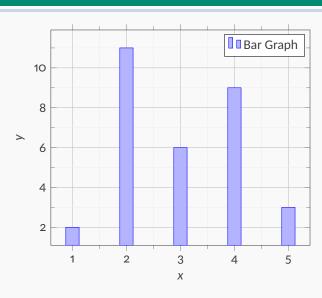
Single Plot Bar Graph



```
clf
x = 1:5
y = [2 11 6 9 3]
figure(1)
bar(x,y)
grid on
legend('bar graph')
```

Single Plot Bar Graph





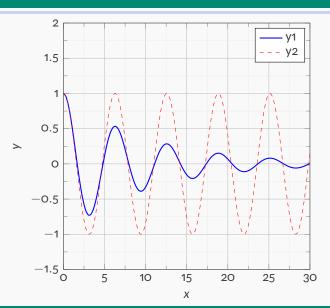
Multiple Plot Example



```
clf
x = linspace(-2 * pi, 2 * pi)
y1 = (-x/10) * cos(x) + sin(x)/10
y2 = cos(x)
figure(2)
plot(x,y1,'-')
hold on
plot(x,y2,'-')
grid on
legend('y1','y2')
```

Multiple Plot





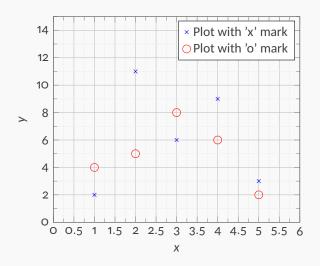
Scatter Plot Example



```
clf
x = 1:5
y1 = [2 11 6 9 3]
y2 = [45862]
figure(2)
plot(x,y1,'x')
hold on
plot(x,y2,'o')
grid on
legend('y1','y2')
```

Scatter Plot Example





Reference



Reference

- Tutorialspoint MATLAB Tutorial https://www.tutorialspoint.com/matlab/index.htm
- MathWorks Documentation https://in.mathworks.com/help/matlab/ref/plot.html

