

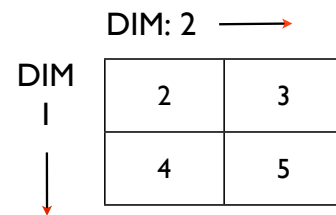
MATLAB

Vectors and matrices

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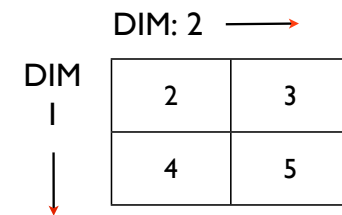
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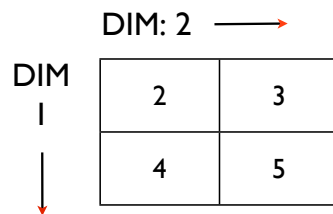


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>> sum(w)
6      8
```

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Matrices >> w=[2 3; 4 5]



```
>> sum(w, 2)
5
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```

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Example: SST

data, a [5 x 12] matrix with one row per site, columns are monthly temperature

```
>> data(:,1)
13 14 13 13 14
```

% 1st measurement each site

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Example: SST

data, a [5 x 12] matrix with one row per site, columns are monthly temperature

```
>> data(1,:)
13 14 14 16 17 18...
18 17 20 16 15 13
```

% all measurements for site 1

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Example: SST

data: one row per site, columns are monthly temperature

```
>> mean(data)
13.4 13.6 14.4 14.4 ...
16.0 17.2 15.8 16.0 ...
19.6 16.8 16.0 13.0
```

% temperature average at each time, across the 5 sites

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Example: SST

data: one row per site, columns are monthly temperature

```
>> mean(data,2)
15.9167
15.4167
15.3333
15.3333
15.5833
```

% time-mean temperature at each site

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Review

- Matrices are like tables filled with numbers.
- The number of rows is the length of the first dimension. The number of columns is the length of the second dimension.

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