

Three Categories of Code	Array vs Matrices (cont)	Structure Arrays (cont)	Short Answer (cont)
<p>Sequences - lines of code executed one after another</p> <p>Selection Structures - executes some piece of code if some known condition is true, otherwise executes some alternative.</p> <p>Repetition Structures - (loops) causes a group of statements to be executed multiple times.</p>	<p>Matrix is a 2D numeric array used in linear algebra. Used extensively in STEM fields and has special properties.</p>	<p>> orderfields(N,O) %orders N field like O is ordered</p> <p>T = 'myphrase1';</p> <p>L = rmfield(L,T) % removes 'myphrase1' field from L</p>	<p>43. Briefly describe how one would mathematically check if a square matrix is singular. What practical implementation issues arise when implementing that into MATLAB code?</p> <p>Mathematically, a matrix is invertible if $\det A \approx 0$. In terms of implementation, if the determinant is ≈ 0 it can be viewed as effectively singular.</p> <p>You could check the determinant against some sort of tolerance to see if your determinant is close enough to 0 to make your matrix numerically act as singular.</p>
<p>Break and Continue</p> <p>Break statements cause the termination of the smallest enclosing while or for loop.</p> <p>Continue statements skip to the rest of loop, advancing to the next loop pass.</p>	<p>To solve $Ax = b$</p> <p>Inverse method solution = $\text{inv}(A)*b$</p> <p>rref command A_augmented = [A b]</p> <p>RREF_result = rref(A_augmented);</p> <p>solution = RREF_result(:,end)</p> <p>backslash solution = A\b</p>	<p>Structure Arrays</p> <pre>A = 'We Are!' B = [1 4; 3 2] C = 'Penn State!' D = single([1 2; 3 4]) E = {A, B, C, D} %default printing, just shows sizes. celldisp(E) %needed to generate display E{3} → displays 'Penn State' E{1}(1,2) %1st row, 2nd col of cell 1 w/ multilayer indexing → displays e E{2}(:) %concats cell 2 into column vector N.first = 'Hello'; N.second = 'World'; disp('N is: ') disp(N) → N is: first: 'Hello'; second: 'World' orderfields(N) %orders fields in ASCII dictionary</pre>	<p>41. What is the difference between a matrix and 2D array?</p> <p>A matrix is 2D, has special mathematical properties. An array need not be 2D, and has no special mathematical properties, and is merely a "holder" for data.</p> <p>42. Why is it a good idea to create a flowchart and pseudocode before you attempt to create a computer program?</p> <p>Creating a flowchart and pseudocode before attempting to create a computer program is a good idea because it gives you an opportunity to think your way through the program. A builder wouldn't start building a house without a blueprint; it is advisable to think through your programs as well.</p>
<p>Time</p> <p>clock gives you the current time</p> <p>etime compares between a start and end time</p> <p>cputime returns cpu time since you started matlab</p> <p>tic/toc works like a stopwatch</p>			<p>3D array whose values count down</p> <pre>nrows = 3; ncols = 2; npages = 4; B = zeros(nro ws, nco ls, npages); counter = 25; for k = 1:npages; for i = 1:nrows; for j = 1:ncols; counter = counter - 1; B(i ,j ,k) = counter; end end fprintf f('The first page of B is:\n') disp(B (:, :,1)) etc</pre>
<p>Array vs Matrices</p> <p>Array holds stuff: can hold numeric info, char data, or symbolic data. Is "an orderly grouping of information". No special properties by virtue of its existence.</p>			



Short Answer

44. What is the benefit of using cell arrays to store chars instead of using character arrays?

Character arrays have to have the same number of columns in each row. Cell

arrays of chars, however, has no such restriction.

45. Briefly discuss the difference between cell arrays and structure arrays in MATLAB.

One of the more prominent differences between cell arrays and structure arrays in

MATLAB is content indexing for cells, and the use of fields for structure arrays.



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