

# البرمجة الإجرائية

Lecture No. 9

Functions

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## Functions in Matlab

- Functions are actually computer routines(programs) to perform specific task.
- Functions are m-files which can be executed by specifying some inputs and supply some desired outputs.
- A function is called, user gives specific input(s) to the function, which generates the required output(s).

Matlab is rich in built-in function

## Example of built-in functions

- Our objective is to calculate mean or average of certain vector 'x'.
- We call the built in function "mean" of Matlab and give 'x' as an input to the function.
- The mean is calculated and is stored in variable 'y'.

`x=[1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9]`

`y=mean(x)`

$$y = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n x_i}{n}$$



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## User Defined Functions

```
function function_name  
Commands  
end
```

Function name should match MATLAB file name. you should save the m-file with a file name same as the function name

```
function function_name(arg)  
Commands  
end
```

It must have the reserved word 'function' at the beginning of the m-file

```
function out=function_name(arg)  
Commands  
end
```

Inputs must be specified  
arg is function input argument  
out is function output

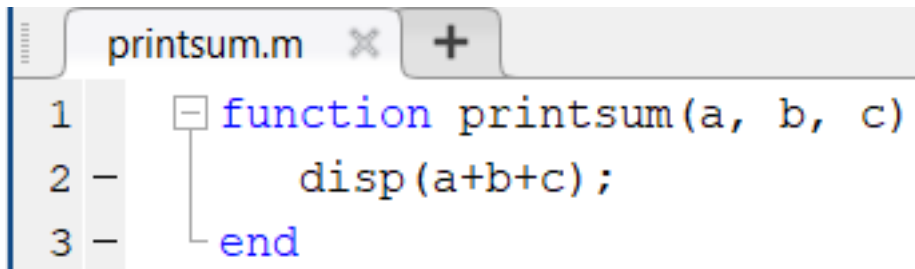
```
function out=function_name(arg 1, arg 2, arg 3)  
Commands  
end
```

If more than one output, must be in brackets

```
function [out1 out2 out3]=function_name(arg 1, arg 2, arg 3)  
Commands  
end
```

- No need for return: MATLAB returns variables whose names match those in the function declaration.
- Variable scope: Any non returned variables created within a function disappear after function stops running

```
function printsum(a, b, c)
    disp(a+b+c);
end
```

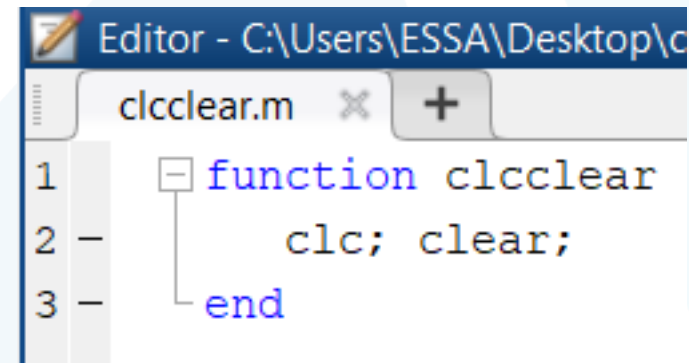


```
printsum.m x +
1 function printsum(a, b, c)
2     disp(a+b+c);
3 end
```

```
>> printsum(1, 2, 3)
6
```

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```
function clcclear
    clc; clear;
end
```



```
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clcclear.m x +
1 function clcclear
2     clc; clear;
3 end
```

# User Defined Functions

- Functions look exactly like scripts, but for **ONE** difference Functions must have a function declaration.

```
Editor - C:\Users\ESSA\Desktop\myroot.m
myroot.m x +
1  %% This function solve
2  %% second order equation using delta method
3  function [X1 X2]=myroot(a, b, c)
4  -   X1=(-b+sqrt(b^2-4*a*c))/(2*a);
5  -   X2=(-b-sqrt(b^2-4*a*c))/(2*a);
6  -   end
7  |
```

- Some comments about the function declaration

Function declaration

outputs

inputs

## Example

- For example for a given quadratic equation we wish to calculate the roots of equation. So we build our own function “call” and use the quadratic formula to solve for  $x_1$  and  $x_2$ .

```
%{  
This function is for Solving Quadratic  
equations (second degree) using delta method  
%}  
function [X1,X2]=myroot(a, b, c)  
    X1=(-b+sqrt(b^2-4*a*c))/(2*a);  
    X2=(-b-sqrt(b^2-4*a*c))/(2*a);  
end
```

```
>> a=1; b=2; c=-3;  
>> [x1 x2]=myroot(a,b,c)  
x1 =  
    -1.0000 + 0.2165i  
x2 =  
    -1.0000 - 0.2165is
```

- In our main program the function is called and the inputs ‘a’, ‘b’ and ‘c’ are given to the function which calculates the required roots

## Example

```
%{  
This function is for Solving Quadratic  
equations (second degree) using delta method  
%}  
function X=myroot(a, b, c)  
    delta=b^2-4*a*c;  
    if delta>0  
        X(1)=(-b+sqrt(delta))/(2*a);  
        X(2)=(-b-sqrt(delta))/(2*a);  
    elseif delta==0  
        X=-b/(2*a);  
    end  
end
```

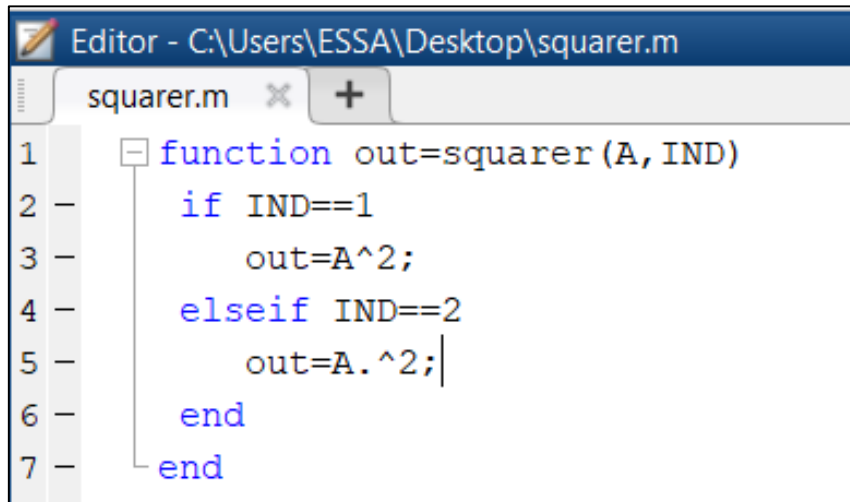


## Examples

- Write a function : `out=squarer (A, ind)`
  - Which takes the square of the input matrix if the input indicator is equal to 1
  - And takes the element by element square of the input matrix if the input indicator is equal to 2

# Example

```
function out=squarer(A,IND)
if IND==1
    out=A^2;
elseif IND==2
    out=A.^2;
end
end
```



```
Editor - C:\Users\ESSA\Desktop\squarer.m
squarer.m x +
1 function out=squarer(A,IND)
2     if IND==1
3         out=A^2;
4     elseif IND==2
5         out=A.^2;
6     end
7 end
```

```
>> myout=squarer([1 2 ; 3 4],1)
```

```
myout =
```

```
7 10
```

```
15 22
```

```
>> myout=squarer([1 2 ; 3 4],2)
```

```
myout =
```

```
1 4
```

```
9 16
```

```
>> myout=squarer([1 2 ; 3 4],0)
```

Output argument "out" (and maybe others) not assigned during call to "squarer".

# Example

- Another function which takes an input vector and returns the sum and product of its elements as outputs

```
Editor - C:\Users\ESSA\Desktop\sumprod.m
sumprod.m x +
1 function [out1,out2]=sumprod(vector)
2     out1=sum(vector);
3     out2=prod(vector);
4     end
```

- The function sumprod() can be called from command window or an m-file as

```
function [out1,out2]=sumprod(vector)
out1=sum(vector);
out2=prod(vector);
end
```

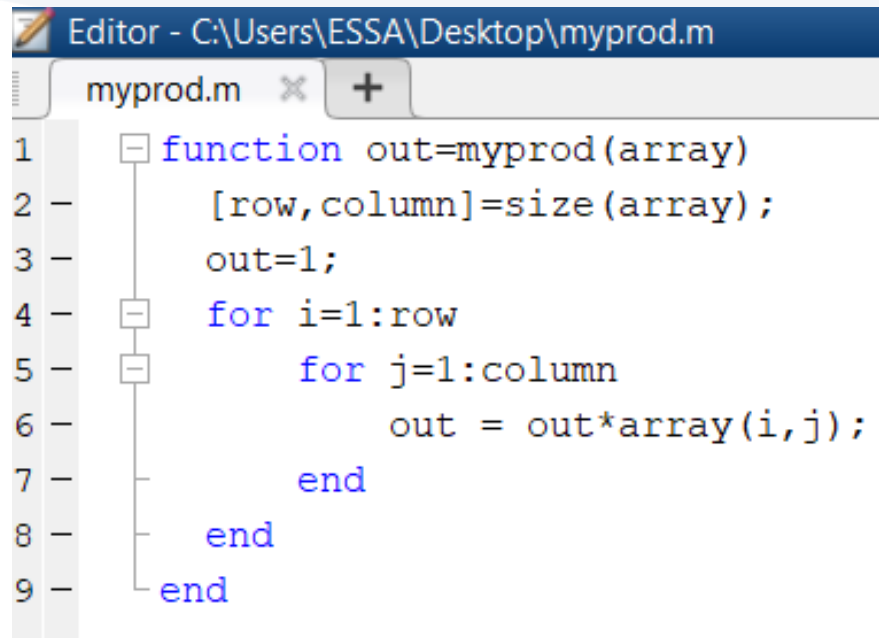
```
>> X=1:8;
>> [S P]=sumprod(X)
S =
    36
P =
  40320
```

```
>> X=1:10;
>> [S P]=sumprod(X)
S =
    55
P =
  3628800
```

## Example

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```
function out=myprod(array)
[row,column]=size(array);
out=1;
for i=1:row
    for j=1:column
        out = out*array(i,j);
    end
end
end
```



```
Editor - C:\Users\ESSA\Desktop\myprod.m
myprod.m x +
1 function out=myprod(array)
2     [row,column]=size(array);
3     out=1;
4     for i=1:row
5         for j=1:column
6             out = out*array(i,j);
7         end
8     end
9 end
```

```
>> a=[10 2 3;4 5 6;7 8 9];
```

```
>> myprod(a)
```

```
ans =
```

```
3628800
```

# Thanks .

