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MATLAB Programming Techniques for Efficiency and Performance

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Agenda

- MATLAB Infrastructure
  - Editor
  - Graphics

- Workflows
  - Managing / Testing Code
  - Sharing Apps and Custom Toolboxes

- Performance
  - Acceleration Strategy
  - Execution Engine
  - Parallel computing and GPU computation

- Wrap up & QnA
Live Editor

Modes

- Accelerate exploratory programming
- Create an interactive narrative
- Teach with interactive documents

Symbolic Math Toolbox support

- Alternate for MuPAD notebooks
- Typeset equations
Pause Button in Classic Editor/Debugger
New Graphics System

- Rotatable tick labels
- Automatic updating of datetime tick labels
- New visualization functions
  - histogram
  - animatedline
- Multiple colormaps per figure
- Multilingual text and symbols
- User interfaces with tab panels
Visualization Enhancements

- Graphics enhancements for customizing plot axes
  - Setting locations to cross at the origin
  - Controlling the appearance of an individual axis in a plot

- New functions for bivariate histograms
  - Plot using `histogram2`
  - Bin using `histcounts2`
More Graphics Features

- **polarplot**
  - Including negative radial axis limits

- **Family of parametric plotting functions**
  - fplot
  - fplot3
  - fcontour
  - fsurf
  - fmesh
Graphs in MATLAB

A directed graph with four nodes and three edges.
Graphs in MATLAB

A Graph object
Create
Manipulate
Analyze

A GraphPlot object
View
Let’s make a simple Graph

```
sourceNodes = [ 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 5 5 6 7 ];
targetNodes = [ 2 4 8 3 7 4 6 5 6 8 7 8 ];
G = graph( sourceNodes , targetNodes )
```

```
G =
    graph with properties:
    Edges: [12x1 table]
    Nodes: [8x0 table]
```
Plot a Graph

\[ P = \text{plot}(G); \]

sourceNodes = [1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 5 5 6 7];
targetNodes = [2 4 8 3 7 4 6 5 6 8 7 8];
Plot a Graph

```matlab
layout(P,'circle')
```
Are these drawings of the same graph?
Plot a Graph

layout(P, 'layered')
Plot a Graph

layout( P, 'force' );
Graphs in MATLAB

load('MinnesotaRoads');
plot(G);
Graphs in MATLAB

G.Nodes(1:7,:)

ans =

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<th>Longitude</th>
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```matlab
P = plot(G, 'XData', G.Nodes.Longitude, 'YData', G.Nodes.Latitude);
```
## Useful Graph Algorithms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>shortestpath</td>
<td>Shortest path between two single nodes</td>
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<td>shortestpathtree</td>
<td>Shortest path tree from node</td>
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<td>distances</td>
<td>Shortest path distances of all node pairs</td>
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<td>Breadth-first graph search</td>
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<td>dfsearch</td>
<td>Depth-first graph search</td>
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<td>maxflow</td>
<td>Maximum flow in graph</td>
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<td>conncomp</td>
<td>Connected graph components</td>
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<td>minspantree</td>
<td>Minimum spanning tree of graph</td>
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<td>toposort</td>
<td>Topological order of directed acyclic graph</td>
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<td>isdag</td>
<td>Determine if graph is acyclic</td>
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<td>transclosure</td>
<td>Transitive closure</td>
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<td>transreduction</td>
<td>Transitive reduction</td>
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Graphs in MATLAB

```matlab
P.labelnode(cityIDs, cityNames);
```
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```matlab
T = shortestpath(G,Minneapolis,Moorhead);
P.highlight(T,'EdgeColor','r');
```
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P.highlight(T,'EdgeColor','r');
P.NodeCData = distances(G, Minneapolis);
title('Distance from Minneapolis (miles)');
colorbar
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Minnesota gets a lot of snow.

You plow the snow
Your equipment is in Minneapolis
You don’t have to plow every road
Drivers must be able to get from every town to every other town

What is the least you must plow?

tree = minspantree(G,'root',minneapolis);
highlight(P,tree, 'LineWidth', 3);
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Source Control Integration

- Manage your code from within the MATLAB Desktop

- Leverage modern source control capabilities
  - GIT and Subversion integration in Current Folder browser

- Use Comparison Tool to view and merge changes between revisions
Unit Testing Framework

- Write, run, and analyze tests for your MATLAB programs
  - Define how each test checks values and responds to failures
  - Setup and restore system before and after tests
  - Run tests individually or grouped into a test suite
  - Measure MATLAB code performance

- Supports either script-based, function-based or object-based unit tests
Why use Unit Testing?

- Testing saves development time

- Testing makes development more enjoyable
  - Your time is spent making things, not fixing things.
  - Fewer nasty surprises and opportunities to make mistakes

- Framework is not trivial, but easily learnable
  - Well worth the effort if you maintain software.
Enhancements to MATLAB Interoperability

- MEX compiler support
  - Access to a free compiler (MinGW-w64) for 64-bit Windows (from the Add-On Explorer)

- MATLAB Engine API
  (for calling MATLAB from Python)
  - Call MATLAB functions and objects from Python by connecting to a running session of MATLAB

- MATLAB interface to Python
  (for calling Python from MATLAB)
  - Clear Python class definitions with `clear classes` command
    (useful when reloading revised Python classes)
MATLAB Apps

- Apps are self-contained tools, typically with a UI
  - Accessed in MATLAB Apps gallery
  - Included in many MATLAB Products
  - Can be authored by MATLAB users

- Apps from the MATLAB Community
  - Found on MATLAB File Exchange
  - Download and install into the MATLAB Apps gallery

- Making your own apps
  - Create single file for easier install and distribution
Packaging and Sharing MATLAB Apps

- Automatically includes all necessary files
- Documents required products
- Creates single installation file for easy distribution and installation into the MATLAB apps gallery
Toolbox Packaging

- Package your toolbox as a single installer file
  - Contains all of the code, data, apps, documentation, and examples
  - Checks for dependent files and automatically includes them
  - Documents required products

- Included folders and files automatically appear on path when installed

- View details and uninstall toolboxes with Manage Add-on Toolboxes dialog box
Add-On Explorer

- Add capabilities to MATLAB, including **community-authored** and **MathWorks** toolboxes, apps, functions, models, and hardware support
  
  - Browse and install add-ons directly from MATLAB
  
  - Access **community-authored** content from File Exchange
Add-On Explorer
MATLAB Documentation

- Integration of documentation for custom toolboxes into the MATLAB Help Browser
  - Link appears on the Home Help page
  - Help displays in the current window
  - Integrated search

- Redesigned help navigation
Application Deployment

- MATLAB Compiler
  - Application-specific MATLAB Runtime based on requirements for numeric, graphic, and GPU support
  - Support for MATLAB objects for Hadoop integration

- MATLAB Compiler SDK
  - Development and test framework for MATLAB Production Server for integration with web and enterprise systems
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Performance Updates in MATLAB & Toolboxes

- **MATLAB**
  - median, cumsum, cumprod, cummin, cummax

- **Image Processing Toolbox**
  - Image filtering and grayscale morphology

- **Optimization Toolbox**
  - fminunc, fsolve, lsqcurvefit, lsqnonlin (using Parallel Computing Toolbox)

- **Database Toolbox**
  - fetch – faster database read and write
  - Native SQLite interface
Performance Updates in MATLAB & Toolboxes

Statistics and Machine Learning Toolbox

- clustering using `kmeans`, `kmedoids`, and Gaussian mixture models faster when data has a large number of clusters
- Stable Distributions
  - Model financial and other data that requires heavy-tailed distributions
- Half-Normal Distributions
  - Model truncated data and create half-normal probability plots
- Linear Regression: `CompactLinearModel` object reduces memory footprint of linear regression model
- Robust covariance estimation for multivariate sample data using `robustcov`
- Squared Euclidean distance measure for `pdist` and `pdist2` functions
- Nearest neighbor search using `kd-tree`
- GPU support for extreme value distribution functions and `kmeans`
- Probability Distributions
- Fit kernel smoothing density to multivariate data using the `ksdensity` and `mvksdensity` functions
Performance Updates in MATLAB & Toolboxes

- GPU acceleration using Parallel Computing Toolbox
  - More than 90 GPU-enabled functions in Statistics and Machine Learning Toolbox, including:
    - Probability distributions
    - Descriptive statistics
    - Hypothesis testing
  - An additional 16 MATLAB functions supported using `gpuArray`
  - An additional 23 MATLAB functions supported using sparse `gpuArray`
MATLAB Execution Engine

Old system had two different execution mechanisms – a JIT and an Interpreter. New system has a single execution mechanism.

Old JIT was designed for FORTRAN-like constructs within MATLAB. New JIT is designed for the entire MATLAB language.

Old system had a monolithic architecture that was difficult to extend. New system has a Modular, Thread-safe, and Platform re-targetable architecture.
MATLAB Execution Engine
Performance Improvement Highlights

Econometrics Toolbox: American Basket Demo executes 60% faster
Image processing with active contours executes 32% faster
SVM classification for Machine Learning executes 12% faster
Examples used in “Speeding up MATLAB” webinar execute 30% faster
k-NN classification for Machine Learning executes 37% faster
Machine Learning classification executes 25% faster
Image Processing executes 15% faster
Performance in Object-Oriented MATLAB Code on File Exchange executes 10-40% faster
Wireless Application demo executes 50% faster
Application Level Benchmarks

99% on par or faster with LXE
64% more than 10% faster
Core and Toolbox UPS tests

90% on par or faster with LXE
55% more than 10% faster
39% more than 25% faster

Lower-level tests show more variability
Acceleration Strategies Applied in MATLAB

- Best coding practices
  - Use the Code Analyzer and Profiler
  - Preallocation
  - Vectorization

Lines where the most time was spent

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All other lines

Totals

0.377 s  100%
Scale Compute Power
**Optimizing JIT Steel Manufacturing Schedule**
Cut simulation time from 1 hour to 5 minutes

**Heart Transplant Studies**
3-4 weeks reduced to 5 days

**Flight Test Data Analysis**
16x Faster

**Mobile Communications Technology**
Simulation time reduced from weeks to hours, 5x more scenarios

**Hedge Fund Portfolio Management**
Simulation time reduced from 6 hours to 1.2 hours
Benchmark: Parameter Sweep of ODEs
Scaling case study with a compute cluster

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<th>Compute time (minutes)</th>
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Processor: Intel Xeon E5-class v2
16 physical cores per node
MATLAB code on the GPU

- Scaled parallel processing on workstation or cluster
- **200+ MATLAB functions supported on the GPU**
  - Random number generation
  - FFT
  - Matrix multiplications
  - Solvers
  - Convolutions
  - Min/max
  - SVD
  - Cholesky and LU factorization
- **Additional support in toolboxes**
  - Image Processing
    - Morphological filtering,
    - 2-D filtering
  - Communications
    - Turbo,
    - LDPC
    - Viterbi decoders
  - Signal Processing
    - Cross correlation
    - FIR filtering

Requires NVIDIA GPUs with Compute Capability 2.0 or higher. See a complete listing at [www.nvidia.com/object/cuda_gpus.html](http://www.nvidia.com/object/cuda_gpus.html)
Run Same Code on CPU and GPU
Solving 2D Wave Equation

- GPU: NVIDIA Tesla K20c
  - 706MHz
  - 2496 cores
  - Memory bandwidth 208 Gb/s

- CPU: Intel(R) Xeon(R) W3550 3.06GHz
  - 4 cores
  - Memory bandwidth 25.6 Gb/s

Graph shows:
- 18x faster at 512 grid size
- 20x faster at 1024 grid size
- 23x faster at 2048 grid size
Criteria for Good Problems to Run on a GPU

- **Massively parallel:**
  - Calculations can be broken into hundreds or thousands of independent units of work
  - Problem size takes advantage of many GPU cores

- **Computationally intensive:**
  - Computation time significantly exceeds CPU/GPU data transfer time

- **Algorithm consists of supported functions:**
  - Growing list of toolboxes with built-in support
    - Parallel Support in Toolboxes (pdf)
  - Subset of core MATLAB for `gpuArray, arrayfun, bsxfun`
    - MATLAB functions with `gpuArray` arguments (doc)
    - Run element-wise MATLAB code on a GPU (doc)
Speed up MATLAB code with NVIDIA GPUs

10x speedup in data clustering via K-means clustering algorithm

20x speedup in wind tunnel acoustic data analysis (NASA Langley Research Center)

14x speedup in template matching (part of cancer cell image analysis)

17x speedup in simulating the movement of 3072 celestial objects

4x speedup in wave equation solving (part of seismic data processing algorithm)

4x speedup in adaptive filtering (part of acoustic tracking algorithm)
Generating optimal solutions efficiently

Typical Engine Development Process (76 hrs)

Make Hardware Design Change in Simulation
Generate ~6000pt DoE on key parameters
Request IT for internal cluster resource
Generate DoE data in parallel on 100 core cluster
Provide DoE data to calibration staff
Develop calibration from DoE data and assess impact of hardware change

Fully-automated VECO Process (50 min)

Make Hardware Design Change in Simulation
Set Up Cloud Cluster with 225 cores
Generate Optimal Calibrations Directly from Simulation Model and Assess Impact

Iterate

Intel® Xeon® processor E5 v2
16 physical cores per node

Human Labor
Automation
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