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VOLUME I - MATHEMATICS
ADDENDUM A

SERIES 600/6000

APPLICATIONS

SUBJECT:

Additions to the Mathematical Time-Sharing Programs.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

This update, Order Number DA43A, is the first addendum to DA43, Revision 0, dated June 1971. The attached pages are to be inserted into the manual as indicated in the collating instructions on the back of this cover.

Ten additional programs are being added with this addendum; these programs are listed in the Preface.

NOTE: This cover should be inserted following the manual cover to indicate the updating of the document with Addendum A.

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COLLATING INSTRUCTIONS

To update this manual, remove old pages and insert new pages as follows:

Remove
Catalog

Insert
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Catalog
*BASE (after ARCTAN)
*CPOLY (after COMP3)
*CPOLY-DR
*EIGNHC (after EIGi)
*EIGNSR
*LINSR (after LINEQ)
*LINSS (after LINSR)
*MTRAN (after MTMPY)
*SPLINE (after SPEIGI)
*SPLINT

Programs preceded by an asterisk (*) represent new programs that are being added at this time; be certain to write these into the Table of Contents for future reference.

PREFACE

This manual describes and discusses the usage of the mathematical time-sharing programs available with Series 600 and 6000 information processing systems. The programs are listed alphabetically in the table of Contents.

Each program description includes the purpose of the program; language in which it is written; method of approach, if applicable; instructions for use; restrictions if any; and sample problems and solutions. In the sample solutions, all information typed by the user is underlined.

The instructions provided assume that the programs are available in the user master catalog LIBRARY and accessible with READ or EXECUTE permission. In the sample solution printouts, the programs had already been accessed using the GET command, and/or copied onto the current file using the OLD or LIB command.

Time-sharing programs for other classifications are also available from Honeywell under the following titles:

Series 600/6000 Time-Sharing Applications Library Guide, Volume II - Statistics,
Order No. DA44

Series 600/6000 Time-Sharing Applications Library Guide, Volume III - Industry,
Order No. DA45

Series 600/6000 Time-Sharing Applications Library Guide, Volume IV - Business
and Finance, Order No. DA46

A complete listing of the programs in the library is available by listing the Library program, CATALOG. A copy of this listing follows the table of Contents for your information.

CATALOG OF SERIES 6000/600 T-S LIBRARY PROGRAMS

FILE TYPE INDICATOR:

LANGUAGE (FIRST LETTER)	MODE (FOLLOWING LETTERS)
A ALGOL	P (OR BLANK) PROGRAM
B BASIC	S SUBROUTINE(S)
C CARDIN	F FUNCTION(S)
D DATABASIC	P-S PROGRAM WITH EXTRACTABLE SUBROUTINE(S)
E TEXT EDITOR	R RELOCATABLE OBJECT (C*)
F FORTRAN	H SYSTEM LOADABLE OBJECT (4*)

ALL FILES ARE SOURCE MODE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

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- UTILITY AND MISCELLANEOUS (UM)

THE DOCUMENTATION FOR THESE PROGRAMS IS AVAILABLE IN FOUR MANUALS:
 SEE ORDER # DA43 FOR PROGRAMS IN MATHEMATICS
 ORDER # DA44 FOR PROGRAMS IN STATISTICS
 ORDER # DA46 FOR PROGRAMS IN BUSINESS AND FINANCE
 ORDER # DA45 FOR PROGRAMS IN ALL OTHER CATEGORIES.

SUBROUTINES THAT ARE CALLED BY A PROGRAM AND MUST BE EXECUTED WITH IT ARE LISTED IN BRACKETS AT THE END OF THE DESCRIPTION.

THESE PROGRAMS HAVE ALL BEEN REVIEWED AND TESTED BUT NO RESPONSIBILITY CAN BE ASSUMED.

*****MA--MATHEMATICS*****

INTEGRATION

QCINT FF INTEGRATION BY SIMPSON'S RULE
 FINT FF EVALUATE FOURIER INTEGRALS BY FILON'S FORMULA
 GAHER FF GAUSS-HERMITE QUADRATURE
 GALA FF GAUSS-LAGUERRE QUADRATURE
 GAUSSN FF EVALUATE DEFINITE DOUBLE OR TRIPLE INTEGRALS
 GAUSSO FF GAUSSIAN QUADRATURE
 NC0ATES FP-S NEWTON-COATES QUADRATURE
 NUMINT B GAUSSIAN QUADRATURE
 ROMBINT FP-S ROMBERG INTEGRATION
 SPLINE B INTEGRATE TABULATED FUNCTION BY SPLINE FITS

DIFFERENTIATION, DIFFERENTIAL EQ.

AMPBX FS ADAMS-MOULTON FOR 1ST-ORDER DIFF. EQNS (RKPBX)
 FDRVUL FF DIFFERENTIATE TABULATED FUNCTION, UNEQUAL SPACING
 HORVEB FF DIFFERENTIATE TABULATED FUNCTION, EQUAL SPACING
 RKPBX FS RUNGE-KUTTA FOR 1ST-ORDER DIFF. EQNS

INTERPOLATION

SPLINT B SPLINE INTERPOLATION
 TNT1 FF SINGLE LAGRANGIAN INTERPOLATION (TLUI)
 TNT2 FF DOUBLE LAGRANGIAN INTERPOLATION (TLUI)
 TNT2A FF VARIABLE DOUBLE LINEAR INTERPOLATION (TLUI)

POLYNOMIALS

BIC0F FS CALCULATE BINOMIAL COEFFICIENTS
 QPLY FF EVALUATE REAL POLY AT REAL ARGUMENT
 CPOLY FS FINDS ZEROS OF A COMPLEX POLYNOMIAL
 CPOLY-DR FP FINDS ZEROS OF A COMPLEX POLYNOMIAL (CPOLY)
 DVAL0 FS POLYNOMIAL DIVISION
 EUAL0 FS G.C.D. OF TWO POLYNOMIALS (DVAL0)
 MTALG FS MULTIPLY POLYNOMIALS
 PLMLT FS REAL POLY COEFFICIENTS RECONSTRUCTED FROM REAL ROOTS
 POLRTS FP SOLUTION OF POLY BY BAIRSTOWS METHOD
 POLYC FS REAL POLY COEFFICIENTS RECONSTRUCTED FROM COMPLEX ROOTS
 POLYV FS EVALUATE REAL POLY AT COMPLEX ARGUMENT
 QUADEQ B SOLUTION TO QUADRATIC EQUATIONS
 R00TER B SOLUTION OF POLY BY BAIRSTOWS METHOD
 ZC0P FP ROOTS OF POLYNOMIAL WITH COMPLEX COEFF.
 ZC0P2 FS ROOTS OF POLYNOMIAL WITH COMPLEX COEFF. (ZC0P2)
 Z0RP FP ROOTS OF REAL POLY
 Z0RP2 FS ROOTS OF REAL POLY

LINEAR EQUATIONS

QJSIMEQ FS SOLVE LINEAR SYSTEMS BY GAUSS-JORDAN
 QSEIDEL FP-S SOLVE LINEAR SYSTEMS BY GAUSS-SEIDEL
 LINEQ FS SOLVE LINEAR SYSTEMS BY GAUSSIAN ELIMINATION
 LINSR FP SOLVE LINEAR SYSTEMS BY GAUSSIAN ELIMINATION (LINEQ)
 SIMEQN B SOLVE LINEAR SYSTEMS BY MATRIX INVERSION

MATRICES

DETE FF EVALUATE DETERMINANT OF REAL MATRIX
 D0MEIG FP-S DOMINANT EIGENVALUES OF REAL MATRIX
 EIG1 FS EIGENVALUES OF SYM MATRIX BY JACOBI METHOD
 EIGNHC FS EIGENVALUES & VECTORS OF COMPLEX NON-HERMITIAN MATRICES
 EIGNSR FS EIGENVALUES & VECTORS OF REAL NON-SYMMETRIC MATRICES
 EIGSR FP EIGENVALUES AND VECTORS OF REAL SYM. MATRIX (EIG1)
 LINSO FS SOLVE LIN. SYS. W/ SYMMETRIC DOUBLE PREC. COEF. MATRIX, ...
 LINSS FS SOLVE LIN. SYS. W/ SYMMETRIC SINGLE PREC. COEF. MATRIX
 MTINV FS MATRIX INVERSION BY PIVOTS
 MTMPY FS MATRIX MULTIPLICATION
 MTRAN FS TRANSPOSE A MATRIX
 SPEIG1 FS SPECIAL EIGEN PROBLEMS (EIG1)
 SYMEIG FP EIGENVALUES OF SYM MATRIX BY JACOBI METHOD

NON-LINEAR EQUATIONS

BROWN FS SOLN OF SIMULTANEOUS SYSTEMS BY BROWN METHOD
 SECANT FS SOLN OF SIMULTANEOUS SYSTEMS BY SECANT METHOD (MTINV)
 SOLN FF ZERO OF AN ARBITRARY FUNCTION
 ZEROES B ZERO, MAX, MIN OF FUNCTION

SPECIAL FUNCTION EVALUATION

ARCTAN FF ARCTANGENT IN RADIANS OF Y/X
 BESL FS BESSEL FUNCTION (GAMF)
 COMP1 FF EVALUATES REAL HYPERBOLIC TRIG FUNCTIONS
 COMP2 FS COMPLEX MULT. AND DIVISION
 COMP3 FS EVALUATES VARIOUS FUNCTIONS FOR COMPLEX ARGUMENT (COMP2)
 ERF FF ERROR FUNCTION
 ERFINV FF INVERSE ERROR FUNCTION
 FRESNL FS EVALUATES FRESNAL INTEGRALS
 GAMF FF GAMMA FUNCTION
 JACELF FS EVALUATES JACOBIAN ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS SN, CN, DN
 ORTHP FF EVALUATE ORTHOGONAL POLYNOMIALS
 STIRLING FP-S N FACTORIAL BY STIRLING'S APPROXIMATION
 TMFCEV B EVALUATE DAMPED OR UNDAMPED FOURIER SERIES

LOGIC AND NUMBER THEORY

4SQRS B WRITES INTEGERS AS SUM OF SQUARES OF FOUR INTEGERS
 BASE FP CONVERTS NUMBERS FROM ONE BASE TO ANOTHER
 CONCLUDE B DETERMINES LOGICAL CONCLUSIONS FROM PROPOSITIONAL LOGIC
 GCDN FS G.C.D. OF N INTEGERS

*****ST--STATISTICS*****

CURVE FITTING AND REGRESSION

CFIT FP LEAST SQRS. POLY. WITH RESTRAINTS
 CURFIT B FITS SIX DIFFERENT CURVES BY LEAST SQRS
 FORIR FP LEAST SQUARES ESTIMATE OF FINITE FOURIER SERIES MODEL
 FOURIER B COEFF OF FOURIER SERIES TO APPROX A FUNCTION
 LINEFIT FS LEAST SQRS LINE
 LINREG B LST. SQRS. BY LINEAR, EXPONENTIAL, OR POWER FUNCTION
 LSPCFP FP LEAST SQRS POLYNOMIAL FIT
 LSQMM FS GENERALIZED POLY FIT BY LEAST SQRS OR MIN-MAX
 MREG1 FP MULTIPLE LINEAR REGRESSION
 MULFIT B MULTIPLE LINEAR FIT WITH TRANSFORMATIONS
 ORPOL FP LEAST SQRS FIT WITH ORTHOGONAL POLYS
 POLFIT B LEAST SQRS POLYNOMIAL FIT
 POLFT FP LEAST SQRS POLYNOMIAL FIT
 SMLRP FP MULTIPLE LINEAR REGRESSION
 SMLRPOBJ FHP SYSTEM LOADABLE FILE FOR SMLRP
 STAT20 B EFFROYMSON'S MULTIPLE LINEAR REGRESSION ALGORITHM
 STAT21 B COMPUTES MULTIPLE LINEAR REGRESSIONS

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE

ANOVA FP ONE OR TWO WAY ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE
 ANVA1 FP ONEWAY ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE
 ANVA3 FP THREE WAY ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE
 ANVA5 FP MULTIPLE VARIANCE ANALYSIS
 KRUAL FP KRUSKAL-WALLIS 2-WAY VARIANCE (XYNGAM)
 ONEWAY B ONEWAY ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE
 STAT13 B ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, 1-WAY RANDOM DESIGN
 STAT14 B ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE FOR RANDOMIZED BLOCK DESIGN
 STAT15 B ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE FOR SIMPLE LATIN-SQ DESIGN
 STAT16 B ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, GRAECO-LATIN SQUARE DESIGN
 STAT17 B ANOVA TABLE OF BALANCED INCOMPLETE BLOCK DESIGN
 STAT18 B ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, YOUNG SQUARE DESIGN
 STAT33 B ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, 1-WAY RANDOM DESIGN

PROBABILITY DISTRIBUTIONS

ANPF FF NORMAL PROBABILITY FUNCTION (ERFF)
 BETA FF BETA DISTRIBUTION
 BINDIS B BINOMIAL PROBABILITIES
 EXPLIM B EXPONENTIAL DISTRIBUTIONS
 POISSON FF POISSON DISTRIBUTION FUNCTION
 PROB C FP PROBABILITIES OF COMBINATIONS OF RANDOM VARIABLES
 PROVAR B NORMAL AND T-DISTRIBUTION
 TDIST FF T-DISTRIBUTION (BETA)
 XINGAM FF INCOMPLETE GAMMA FUNCTION

CONFIDENCE LIMITS

BAYES B DIFFERENCE OF MEANS IN NON-EQUAL VARIANCE
 BICONF B CONF. LIMITS FOR POPULATION PROPORTION (BINOMIAL)
 BINOM B BINOMIAL PROBABILITIES AND CONFIDENCE BANDS
 COLINR B CONFIDENCE LIMITS ON LINEAR REGRESSIONS
 CONBIN B CONF. LIMITS FOR POPULATION PROPORTION (NORMAL)
 CONDIF B DIFFERENCE OF MEANS IN EQUAL VARIANCE
 CONLIM B CONF. LIMITS FOR A SAMPLE MEAN
 STAT05 B CONFIDENCE INTERVAL FOR MEAN BY SIGN TEST
 STAT06 B CONFIDENCE LIMITS, WILCOXON SIGNED RANK SUM TEST

HYPOTHESIS TESTING

BITEST B TEST OF BINOMIAL PROPORTIONS
 CHISQR FS CHI-SQUARE CALCULATIONS
 CORREL FP CONTINGENCY COEFFICIENT (XINGAM)
 CORRL2 FP CORRELATION COEFFICIENT (TDIST; BETA)
 KOKO FP KOLMOGOROV-SMIRNOV TWO SAMPLE TEST (XINGAM)
 SEVPR0 B CHI-SQUARE
 STAT01 B MEAN, STD OF MEAN, ... , T-RATIO, 2 GROUPS, PAIRED
 STAT02 B MEANS, VARIANCES, AND T-RATIO 2 GROUPS, UNPAIRED DATA
 STAT04 B CHI-SQUARE AND PROBABILITIES, 2X2 TABLES
 STAT05 B COMPARES TWO GROUPS OF DATA USING THE MEDIAN TEST
 STAT09 B COMPARE 2 DATA GROUPS, MANN-WHITNEY 2-SAMPLE RANK TEST
 STAT11 B SPEARMAN RANK CORRELATION COEF. FOR 2 SERIES OF DATA
 STAT12 B COMPUTES CORRELATION MATRIX FOR N SERIES OF DATA
 TAU FP KENDALL-RANK CORRELATION

DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS

MANDSD B FIND MEAN, VARIANCE, STD
 STAT FP FIND SEVERAL STATISTICS FOR SAMPLE DATA (ANPF; ERFF)
 STATAN B FIND VARIOUS STATISTICAL MEASURES
 TESTUD B SAMPLE STATISTICS
 UNISTA B DESCRIPTION OF UNI-VARIANT DATA

RANDOM NUMBER GENERATION

FLATSORC C CARDIN SOURCE FILE FOR FLAT
 FLAT FRF UNIFORM RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR
 RANDX FF RANDOM #'S, UNIFORM DIST. BETWEEN 0 AND 1
 RNDNRM FF CALCULATES NORMAL RANDOM NUM. (FLAT)
 UNIFM FRF UNIFORM RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR
 UNIFMSORC C CARDIN SOURCE FILE FOR UNIFM
 URAN FRF UNIFORM RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR
 URANSORC C CARDIN SOURCE FILE FOR URAN
 XNORI FF NORMAL RANDOM NUMBERS, VARIABLE MEAN, STD (RANDX)
 XNORM FF NORMAL RANDOM NUMBERS, MEAN 0, STD 1. (RANDX)

MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS

FACTAN FP FACTOR ANALYSIS
 STADES EXPLANATION OF COLINR, CURFIT, MULFIT, UNISTA

*****BF--BUSINESS AND FINANCE*****

ANNUIT	B	ANNUITIES, LOANS, MORTGAGES
BLDCOST	B	ANALYZE BUILDING COSTS
BONDATA	B	ANALYSIS OF A BOND INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO
BONDP	B	COMPUTES PRICE AND ACCRUED INTEREST OF A BOND
BONDSW	B	CALCULATES THE EFFECT OF A BOND SWITCH
BONDYD	B	COMPUTES BOND YIELDS
CASHFLOW	B	PREDICTS NEXT YEARS CASH FLOW
DEPREC	B	CALCULATES DEPRECIATION BY FOUR METHODS
INSTLO	B	CALCULATES MONTHLY PAYMENT SCHEDULE ON INSTALLMENT LOAN
INVANL	FP	RETURN ON INVESTMENT ANALYSIS
LESSEE	B	COMPARES A LEASE WITH PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT
LESSIM	B	SIMULATES LESSOR'S CASH FLOW AND RATE OF RETURN
LESSOR	B	CALCULATES THE LESSOR'S CASH FLOW & RATE OF RETURN
MAKE-BUY	B	TO MAKE OR TO BUY DECISIONS
MOSIM	FHP	SIMULATES COMPETITIVE INTERACTION OF COMPANIES
MOSIM-CS	FRP	OBJECT DECKS FOR MOSIM
MOSIM-IN		ON LINE INSTRUCTIONS FOR MOSIM
MORTCST	B	MORTGAGE SCHEDULE FOR VARIOUS TERMS
MORTGAGE	FP	CALCULATES A MORTGAGE REPAYMENT SCHEDULE
RETURN	B	COMPUTES ANNUAL RETURNS FOR A SECURITY FROM ANNUAL DATA
SALDATA	B	COMPUTES PROFITABILITY OF DEPARTMENTS OF A FIRM
SAVING	B	SAVINGS PLAN CALCULATIONS
SMLBUS	B	PAYMENT SCHEDULES FOR A SMALL BUSINESS ADMST. LOAN
TRUINT	B	INTEREST RATE CALCULATIONS

*****MS--MANAGEMENT SCIENCE AND OPTIMIZATION*****

LINEAR PROGRAMMING

ASSIGNIT	B	THE ASSIGNMENT PROBLEM
LINPRO	B	LINEAR PROGRAMMING
LNPROG	FP	LINEAR PROGRAMMING
TRANSP	B	THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM
UNDEQ	FS	FINDS A SOLUTION FOR AN UNDERDETERMINED LINEAR SYSTEM

INTEGER PROGRAMMING

INTOI	FP	ZIOMTS' MODIFICATION OF BALAS' ZERO-ONE ALGORITHM
INTLP	FP	GOMORY'S PURE AND MIXED INTEGER PROGRAMMING

NON-LINEAR OPTIMIZATION

CSM	FS	OPTIMIZE A LINEARLY CONSTRAINED CONVEX FUNCTION (UNDEQ)
DAVIDON	B	DAVIDON'S UNCONSTRAINED OPTIMIZATION
GEOSIM	B	HEURISTIC SCHEDULING OF N JOBS IN A M MACHINE SHOP
GPRG	FHP	SOLVES GEOMETRIC PROGRAMMING PROBLEMS
GPRG-S	C	CARDIN SOURCE FILE FOR GPRG (UNDEQ;CSM)
JSSIM	B	SCHEDULES N JOBS IN A SHOP WITH M MACHINES
LOGIC3	FP	UNCONSTRAINED OPTIMIZATION
MAXOPT	FP	UNCONSTRAINED OPTIMIZATION

NETWORK ANALYSIS

CPM	FP	CRITICAL PATH METHOD
KILTER	FP	'OUT OF KILTER' ALGORITHM (MINIMUM COST CIRCULATION)
MAXFLOW	FP	MAXIMUM FLOW THRU NETWORK
PERT	B	SIMPLE ANALYSIS OF A PERT NETWORK
SHORTEST	FP	SHORTEST PATH - MIN SPANNING TREE

FORECASTING

COEFS	B	DETERMINE SEASONAL COEFFICIENTS ON TWO CYCLES
COMBI	B	DETERMINES ECONOMIC ORDER QUANTITY FOR INVENTORY ITEMS
OPTIM	F	OPTIMUM SERVICE LEVEL FOR ONE INVENTORY ITEM
TCAST	FP	TIME SERIES FORECASTING (TCAST1; TCAST2)
TCAST1	FH	OVERLAY MODULE OF TCAST
TCAST	FHP	TIME SERIES FORECASTING
TCAST2	FH	OVERLAY MODULE OF TCAST
TCAST1	FH	OVERLAY MODULE OF TCAST
SMOOTH	FS	TRIPLE SMOOTHING OF A TIME SERIES

SIMULATION

GASPDATA E DATA FILE FOR SAMPLE PROGRAM GASPSAMP
 GASPIIA FS 'GASP' SIMULATION SYSTEM
 GASPSAMP FP SAMPLE PROGRAM FOR GASPIIA (GASPIIA; GASPDATA)

*****EN--ENGINEERING*****

ACNET FP FREQUENCY RESPONSE OF A LINEAR CIRCUIT
 BEMDES B STEEL BEAM SELECTION
 GCVSIZ B GAS CONTROL VALVE COEFF.
 LCVSIC B LIQUID CONTROL VALVE COEFF.
 LFILTR B SYNTHESIZES ACTIVE LOW-PASS FILTERS (LFLDAT)
 LFLDAT DATA FOR LFILTR
 LFLTIN INSTRUCTIONS FOR LFILTR
 LPFILT B DESIGN LOW PASS FILTERS
 NLNET FP GENERAL STEADY-STATE CIRCUIT ANALYSIS
 OTT0 B OTT0 CYCLE OF ENGINE
 PAVEIT B CALCULATES \$ COST AND TONS OF MATERIAL TO PAVE A ROAD
 PVT FP FINDS MOLAR VOLUME OF A GAS GIVEN TEMPERATURE AND PRES.
 SCVSIZ B STEAM CONTROL VALVE COEFF.
 SECAP B STEEL SECTION CAPACITIES

*****GP-GEOMETRIC AND PLOTTING*****

CIRCLE B DIVIDES A CIRCLE INTO N EQUAL PARTS
 PLOT FS PLOTS UP TO 9 CURVES SIMULTANEOUSLY
 PLOT0 B SIMULTANEOUSLY PLOTS 1 TO 6 FUNCTIONS
 POLPLO FP PLOTS EQNS IN POLAR COORDINATES
 SPHERE B SOLVES ANY SPHERICAL TRIANGLE
 TRIANG B SOLVES FOR ALL PARTS OF ANY TRIANGLE
 TWOPLO B SIMULTANEOUSLY PLOTS 2 FUNCTIONS
 XYPLO B PLOTS SINGLE-VALUED FUNCTIONS

*****ED--EDUCATION AND TUTORIAL*****

DRIVES FHP DRIVER FOR EXPER, A COMPUTER ASSISTED INST. LANG.
 EXPERN E EXPER TUTORIALS IN EXPER (N=1 TO 5) (PREPRS; DRIVES)
 PREPRS FHP PREPROCESSOR FOR EXPER, A COMPUTER ASSISTED INST. LANG.

*****DE--DEMONSTRATION*****

AMAZE B CONSTRUCTS MAZES - EACH UNIQUE
 BLKJAK B THE COMPUTER DEALS BLACKJACK
 POPING B POPULATION PROJECTIONS FOR AN AREA
 PRIME B PRIME FACTORIZATION OF A NUMBER
 XMAS B A HOLIDAY SING-ALONG, CHRISTMAS CARD AND GREETINGS

*****UM--UTILITY AND MISCELLANEOUS*****

ADATER FP-S A CALENDER DATING ROUTINE
 CATALOG E CATALOG OF SERIES 6000/600 T/S LIBRARY (THIS FILE)
 CONVRT B CONVERTS MEASUREMENTS FROM ONE SCALE TO ANOTHER
 DBLSORT FS SORT TWO ARRAYS
 DESEQ FP STRIPS LINE SEQUENCE NUMBERS FROM A FILE
 REFORM FP REFORMATS A 'NFORM' FORTRAN SOURCE FILE TO 'FORM'
 RLINE FS READS LINE, OPTIONALLY STRIPS LINE # & COUNTS ENTRIES
 SLSORT FS SORT AN ARRAY
 TLUI FS TABLE SEARCH
 TPLSORT FS SORT THREE ARRAYS

END OF CATALOG

This Fortran program converts numbers from one base to another.

INSTRUCTIONS

After the computer requests an input line by typing an equal sign (=), enter

BIN, BOUT, DIG, NUM

separated by commas, where

BIN is the base of the input number.

BOUT is the base to which the number is to be converted.

DIG is the number of digits in the fractional part of the output number to be printed, if applicable.

NUM is the number to be converted. If the input base is greater than 10, separate the digits with blanks, and precede the "decimal point" with a blank.

If a base is set to 0, the number will be interpreted as a floating-point number expressed in octal format. If a base is set to -1, the number will be input or output in Fortran E format.

Alternate forms of input are:

BIN, BOUT, NUM

or

DIG, NUM

or

NUM

In these cases, the previously defined values of the deleted parameters are used.

The program will continue asking for new input until a null response is given.

NOTE: The program does not check to see if the digits of the input number are consistent with the input base.

SAMPLE PROBLEM

Convert 483 and 77241 from base 10 to base 8. Convert 614.35 from base 10 to base 8, carrying the answer to the ten-thousandths place. Convert (12)(3) 14).(11)(1) from base 16 to base 8, printing 10 digits in the fractional part. Then convert 140200 from Fortran E format to the floating-point octal format and then back to Fortran E format.

SAMPLE SOLUTION

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*RUN
ENTER ? FOR INSTRUCTIONS
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=10,8,483
( 8)743
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=77241
( 8)226671
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```
=4,614.35
( 8)1146.2631
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=16,8,10,12 3 14 . 11 1
( 8)6076.542000000
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=-1,0,140200.
( 0)044421650000
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=0,-1,044421650000
(-1) 0.14020000E 06
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This Fortran subroutine finds the 0's of a complex polynomial.

REFERENCES

This algorithm was originally published as "Algorithm 419, " Communications of the ACM, Vol. 15, February 1972, page 97. It is reprinted here by permission of the Association for Computing Machinery.

METHOD

The routine finds the 0's of a complex polynomial one at a time in roughly increasing order of modulus and deflates the polynomial to one of lower degree. It uses the three stage algorithm of Jenkins and Traub. The timing is quite insensitive to the distribution of 0's.

INSTRUCTIONS

The calling sequence is

CALL	CPOLY(OPR,OPI, DEGREE, ZEROR, ZEROI, FAIL)
OPR,OPI	double-precision vectors of real and imaginary parts of the coefficients in order of decreasing powers.
DEGREE	integer degree of polynomial
ZEROR, ZEROI	output double-precision vectors of real and imaginary parts of the 0's.
FAIL	output logical parameter, true only if leading coefficient is 0 or if the routine has found fewer than DEGREE 0's.

RESTRICTIONS

The algorithm will accept polynomials of maximum degree 49.

CPOLY-2

SAMPLE PROBLEM

Find the roots of the complex polynomial

$$X^5 + (3+i)X^4 + (3+i)X^3 + (3+i)X^2 + (3+i)X + (2+i)$$

SAMPLE SOLUTION

The following is a driver program written to solve the sample problem. The results follow:

*LIST

```
10 LOGICAL FAIL
20 DOUBLE PRECISION OPR(6),OPI(6),ZEROR(5),ZEROI(5)
30 DATA OPR/1.00,4*3.00,2.00/,OPI/0.00,5*1.00/
40 CALL CPOLY(OPR,OPI,5,ZEROR,ZEROI,FAIL)
50 PRINT,"FAIL = ",FAIL
60 PRINT,"SOLUTION VECTOR"
70 PRINT 10,(ZEROR(I),ZEROI(I),I=1,5)
80 10 FORMAT(1X,2D25.18)
90 STOP
100 END
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READY

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*RUN *;CPOLY=(CORE=20)
FAIL = F
SOLUTION VECTOR
 0.309016994374947424D 00 0.951056516295153572D 00
-0.809016994374947424D 00 0.587785252292473129D 00
-0.809016994374947424D 00-0.587785252292473128D 00
 0.309016994374947425D 00-0.951056516295153572D 00
-0.200000000000000000D 01-0.100000000000000000D 01
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NORMAL TERMINATION

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This Fortran program finds the 0's of a complex polynomial using the subroutine CPOLY.

INSTRUCTIONS

The library subroutine CPOLY must be referenced in the RUN list (see Sample Solution). Enter the complex coefficients in order of decreasing powers when requested by the program. The program will continue requesting additional polynomials until 0 is entered as the degree. The program will accept polynomials of maximum degree 49.

SAMPLE PROBLEM

Find the roots of the complex polynomial

$$X^5 + (3+i) X^4 + (3+i) X^3 + (3+i)X^2 + (3+i)X + (2+i)$$

CPOLY-DR-2

SAMPLE SOLUTION

*RUN CPOLY-DR;CPOLY = (CORE=20)

ENTER DEGREE = 0 TO STOP

DEGREE OF POLYNOMIAL

=5

COEFFICIENTS IN ORDER OF DECREASING POWERS

REAL PART, IMAGINARY PART, ETC.

=1,0, 3,1, 3,1, 3,1, 3,1, 2,1.

SOLUTION VECTOR (CARTESIAN COORDINATES)

REAL

IMAGINARY

3.09016994374947424D-01	9.51056515295153572D-01
-8.09016994374947424D-01	5.87785252292473129D-01
-8.09016994374947424D-01	-5.87785252292473128D-01
3.09016994374947425D-01	-9.51056516295153572D-01
-2.00000000000000000D 00	-1.00000000000000000D 00

SOLUTION VECTOR (POLAR COORDINATES)

R

THETA

1.00000000000000000D 00	7.19999999999999943D 01
1.00000000000000000D 00	1.44000000000000004D 02
1.00000000000000000D 00	-1.44000000000000004D 02
1.00000000000000000D 00	-7.19999999999999943D 01
2.23606797749978970D 00	-1.53434948822922017D 02

DEGREE OF POLYNOMIAL

=0

NORMAL TERMINATION

The Fortran subroutine, EIGNHC, finds the eigenvalues and eigenvectors of a complex non-Hermitian matrix. It also has the capability to determine a specified set of the eigenvectors.

INSTRUCTIONS

The calling sequence is:

```
CALL EIGNHC (A, NC, NV, ROOT, VECT, TEMP1, TEMP2,  
            ITEMP3, IDIMA)
```

where,

- A is the complex matrix containing the eigenvalues and eigenvectors.
- NC is the order of the matrix, i.e., A is the NC by NC matrix.
- NV determines which vectors are found. If
 - a. NV .GT. 0, finds the eigenvectors associated with the NV eigenvalues of largest modulus.
 - b. NV .LT. 0, finds the eigenvectors associated with the IABS(NV) eigenvalues of smallest modulus.
 - c. NV=0, no eigenvectors found.
- ROOT is the 1-dimensional complex array of the eigenvalues.
- VECT is the 2-dimensional complex array of the eigenvectors. The eigenvector corresponding to the Ith eigenvalue is stored columnwise in the Ith column of VECT.
- TEMP1 is a 2-dimensional complex array used internally. It is dimensioned as follows: TEMP1(IDIMA, NC).
- TEMP2 is a 2-dimensional complex array used internally. It is dimensioned as follows: TEMP2(IDIMA, 2).
- ITEMP3 is a 2-dimensional integer array used internally. It is dimensioned as follows: ITEMP3 (IDIMA, 2).
- IDIMA is the first dimension of the following arrays:
A, VECT, TEMP1, TEMP2, ITEMP3.

RESTRICTIONS AND METHOD

1. After control is returned to the main program following a call to EIGRNS (EIGCNH), the routine may be entered again to find the eigenvectors of the transpose of A. This option must be used carefully, with the following restrictions
 - a. The transpose of A must be stored before the first call to EIGNHC since the routine destroys A.
 - b. The array ROOT must be the same in both calls to the routine since it contains the eigenvalues of A and, therefore, of A transpose; because of this, the second call to the routine does not recompute eigenvalues of A transpose. Therefore, no change can be made to the ROOT array before the second entry into EIGNHC.
 - c. The reentry to the routine must be made with a minus NC in place of NC. This informs the routine that it already has the eigenvalues of A transpose which are stored in ROOT.
 - d. Upon reentering, NV need not be the same as it was in the original entry.

This option provides the capability of solving the complete eigen problem, assuming the Jordan form D of A is diagonal. If X designates the matrix whose columns are eigenvectors of A, and Y designates the matrix whose columns are eigenvectors of A transpose, with proper scaling of X and Y, the following relations hold:

$$\begin{aligned}
 AX &= XD && (AT=A \text{ transpose, } YT=Y \text{ transpose}) \\
 (AT)Y &= YD \\
 (YT)X &= I && (\text{Scaling required to produce unit diagonal elements}) \\
 (YT)AX &= D && (\text{The diagonal matrix D has the eigenvalues on the diagonal})
 \end{aligned}$$

2. The eigenvectors returned by EIGNHC are normalized so that the largest component is 1.
3. It is suggested that the user check the modulus of the first component of each eigenvector after a call to EIGNHC. If the modulus is equal to 2., the routine has failed to determine the particular eigenvector. To determine the modulus use the CABS function.

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SAMPLE PROBLEM

Given the matrix

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 2-i & 0 & i \\ 0 & 1+i & 0 \\ i & 1-i & 2-i \end{bmatrix}$$

find all the eigenvalues and eigenvectors of A and A transpose.

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SAMPLE SOLUTION

```

10     PARAMETER MAX=10
20     DIMENSION A(MAX,MAX),AA(MAX,MAX),ITEMP3(MAX,2)
30     COMPLEX TEMP1(MAX,MAX),ROOT(MAX),TEMP2(MAX,2),VECT(MAX,MAX)
40     COMPLEX VECT2(MAX,MAX),A,AA
50     I WRITE(6,1006)
60     READ , NC
70     IF(NC .LE. 0) STOP
80     WRITE(6,1007)
90     READ , NV
100    WRITE(6,1008)
110    READ , ((A(I,J),J=1,NC),I=1,NC)
120    DO 10 I=1,NC
130    DO 10 J=1,NC
140    10 AA(J,I)=A(I,J)
150    CALL EIGNHC(A,NC,NV,ROOT,VECT,TEMP1,TEMP2,ITEMP3,MAX)
160    IF(NV)15,50,15
170    15 CALL EIGNHC(AA,-NC,NV,ROOT,VECT2,TEMP1,TEMP2,ITEMP3,MAX)
180    WRITE(6,1004)
190    IF(NV)20,50,25
200    20 K=NC+NV+1
210    KK=NC
220    GO TO 30
230    25 K=1
240    KK=NV
250    30 DO 40 I=K,KK
260    WRITE(6,1002)I,ROOT(I)
270    WRITE(6,1009)I
280    40 WRITE(6,1003)(VECT(J,I),J=1,NC)
290    WRITE(6,1005)
300    DO 45 I=K,KK
310    WRITE(6,1002)I,ROOT(I)
320    WRITE(6,1009)I
330    45 WRITE(6,1003)(VECT2(J,I),J=1,NC)
340    GO TO 1
350    50 DO 60 I=1,NC
360    60 WRITE(6,1002)I,ROOT(I)
370    GO TO 1
380    1002 FORMAT(/' EIGENVALUE',I3,' ',2F12.6)
390    1003 FORMAT(15X,2F12.6)
400    1004 FORMAT(///25X,'MATRIX'/20X,'REAL',6X,'IMAGINARY')
410    1005 FORMAT(///18X,'MATRIX TRANSPOSE'/20X,'REAL',5X,'IMAGINARY')
420    1006 FORMAT(///'ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX')
430    1007 FORMAT(/'ENTER NV CODE')
440    1008 FORMAT(/'ENTER MATRIX BY ROWS')
450    1009 FORMAT(' EIGENVECTOR',I3,' ')
460    END

```

*RUN *; EIGNHC=(CORE=26)

ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX

=3

ENTER NV CODE

=3

ENTER MATRIX BY ROWS

=2, -1, 0, 0, 0, 1

=0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0

=0, 1, 1, -1, 2, -1

		MATRIX	
		REAL	IMAGINARY
EIGENVALUE 1:	1:	2.000000	-2.000000
EIGENVECTOR 1:	1:	-1.000000	-0.000000
		0.	0.
		1.000000	0.
EIGENVALUE 2:	2:	2.000000	-0.000000
EIGENVECTOR 2:	2:	1.000000	0.000000
		-0.000000	0.000000
		1.000000	0.
EIGENVALUE 3:	3:	1.000000	1.000000
EIGENVECTOR 3:	3:	-0.300000	0.100000
		1.000000	0.
		-0.700000	-0.100000

		MATRIX TRANSPØSE	
		REAL	IMAGINARY
EIGENVALUE 1:	1:	2.000000	-2.000000
EIGENVECTOR 1:	1:	-1.000000	0.
		0.400000	0.200000
		1.000000	0.
EIGENVALUE 2:	2:	2.000000	-0.000000
EIGENVECTOR 2:	2:	1.000000	0.
		1.000000	0.
		1.000000	0.
EIGENVALUE 3:	3:	1.000000	1.000000
EIGENVECTOR 3:	3:	0.000000	0.000000
		1.000000	0.
		0.000000	0.000000

ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX

=0

This Fortran subroutine finds the eigenvalues and eigenvectors of a real, nonsymmetric matrix. It also has the capability to determine a specified subset of the eigenvectors.

INSTRUCTIONS

The calling sequence for EIGNSR is:

```
CALL EIGNSR (A, NC, NV, ROOT, VECT, TEMP1, TEMP2, ITEMP3, IDIMA)
```

where

- A is the real matrix containing the eigenvalues and eigenvectors.
- NC is the order of the matrix, i.e., A is a NC by NC matrix.
- NV determines which vectors are found. If
 - a. NV.GT.O, finds the eigenvectors associated with the NV eigenvalues of largest modules.
 - b. NV.LT.O, finds the eigenvectors associated with the IABS(NV) eigenvalues of smallest modules.
 - c. NV=O, no eigenvectors found.
- ROOT is the 1-dimensional complex array of the eigenvalues.
- VECT is the 2-dimensional complex array of the eigenvectors. The eigenvector corresponding to the Ith eigenvalue is stored columnwise in the Ith column of VECT.
- TEMP1 is a 2-dimensional complex array used internally. It is dimensioned as follows: TEMP1(IDIMA, NC).
- TEMP2 is a 2-dimensional complex array used internally. It is dimensioned as follows: TEMP2(IDIMA, 2).
- ITEMP3 is a 2-dimensional integer array used internally. It is dimensioned as follows: ITEMP3(IDIMA, 2).
- IDIMA is the first dimension of the following arrays: A, VECT, TEMP1, TEMP2, ITEMP3.

RESTRICTIONS AND METHOD

1. After control is returned to the main program following a call to EIGNSR, the routine may be entered again to find the eigenvectors of the transpose of A. This option must be used carefully, with the following restrictions:
 - a. The transpose of A must be stored before the first call to EIGNSR since the routine destroys A.
 - b. The array ROOT must be the same in both calls to the routine since it contains the eigenvalues of A and, therefore, of A transpose; because of this, the second call to the routine does not recompute eigenvalues of A transpose. Therefore, no change can be made to the ROOT array before the second entry into EIGNSR.

- c. The reentry to the routine must be made with a minus NC in place of NC. This informs the routine that it already has the eigenvalues of A transpose which are stored in ROOT.
- d. Upon reentering, NV need not be the same as it was in the original entry.

This option provides the capability of solving the complete eigen problem, assuming the Jordan form D of A is diagonal. If X designates the matrix whose columns are eigenvectors of A, and Y designates the matrix whose columns are eigenvectors of A transpose, with proper scaling of X and Y, the following relations hold:

$$\begin{aligned}
 AX &= XD && (AT = A \text{ transpose, } YT=Y \text{ transpose}) \\
 (AT)Y &= YD \\
 (YT)X &= I && (\text{Scaling required to produce unit diagonal elements}) \\
 (YT)AX &= D && (\text{The diagonal matrix D has the eigenvalues on the diagonal.})
 \end{aligned}$$

- 2. The eigenvectors returned by EIGNSR are normalized so that the largest component is 1.
- 3. It is suggested that the user check the modulus of the first component of each eigenvector after a call to EIGNSR. If the modulus is equal to 2., the routine has failed to determine the particular eigenvector. To determine the modulus use the CABS function.

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SAMPLE PROBLEM

Given the following matrices

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 1. & -1. & -1. \\ 1. & -1. & 0. \\ 1. & 0. & -1. \end{bmatrix},$$

$$B = \begin{bmatrix} -2. & -8. & -12. \\ 1. & 4. & 4. \\ 0. & 0. & 1. \end{bmatrix}$$

$$C = \begin{bmatrix} 3. & 2. & 2. & -4. \\ 2. & 3. & 2. & -1. \\ 1. & 1. & 2. & -1. \\ 2. & 2. & 2. & -1. \end{bmatrix}$$

find all eigenvalues and eigenvectors of A and A transpose, all eigenvalues of B , and the two largest eigenvalues and their associated eigenvectors of C and C transpose.

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SAMPLE SOLUTION

```
10     PARAMETER MAX=10
20     DIMENSION A(MAX,MAX),AA(MAX,MAX),ITEMP3(MAX,2)
30     COMPLEX TEMP1(MAX,MAX),ROOT(MAX),TEMP2(MAX,2),VECT(MAX,MAX)
40     COMPLEX VECT2(MAX,MAX)
50     I WRITE(6,1006)
60     READ , NC
70     IF(NC .LE. 0) STOP
80     WRITE(6,1007)
90     READ , NV
100    WRITE(6,1008)
110    READ , ((A(I,J),J=1,NC),I=1,NC)
120    DO 10 I=1,NC
130    DO 10 J=1,NC
140    10 AA(J,I)=A(I,J)
150    CALL EIGNSR(A,NC,NV,ROOT,VECT,TEMP1,TEMP2,ITEMP3,MAX)
160    IF(NV)15,50,15
170    15 CALL EIGNSR(AA,-NC,NV,ROOT,VECT2,TEMP1,TEMP2,ITEMP3,MAX)
180    WRITE(6,1004)
190    IF(NV)20,50,25
200    20 K=NC+NV+1
210    KK=NC
220    GO TO 30
230    25 K=1
240    KK=NV
250    30 DO 40 I=K,KK
260    WRITE(6,1002)I,ROOT(I)
270    WRITE(6,1009)I
280    40 WRITE(6,1003)(VECT(J,I),J=1,NC)
290    WRITE(6,1005)
300    DO 45 I=K,KK
310    WRITE(6,1002)I,ROOT(I)
320    WRITE(6,1009)I
330    45 WRITE(6,1003)(VECT2(J,I),J=1,NC)
340    GO TO 1
350    50 DO 60 I=1,NC
360    60 WRITE(6,1002)I,ROOT(I)
370    GO TO 1
380    1002 FORMAT('/ EIGENVALUE',I3,' ',2F12.6)
390    1003 FORMAT(15X,2F12.6)
400    1004 FORMAT('///25X, 'MATRIX'/20X, 'REAL',6X, 'IMAGINARY')
410    1005 FORMAT('///18X, 'MATRIX TRANSPOSE'/20X, 'REAL',;X, 'IMAGINARY')
420    1006 FORMAT('///'ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX')
430    1007 FORMAT('/ENTER NV CODE')
440    1008 FORMAT('/ENTER MATRIX BY ROWS')
450    1009 FORMAT(' EIGENVECTOR',I3,' ',)
460    END
```

READY

*RUN *;EIGNSR=(CORE=25)

ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX

3

ENTER NV CODE

3

ENTER MATRIX BY ROWS

1, -1, -1

1, -1, 0

1, 0, -1

		MATRIX	
		REAL	IMAGINARY
EIGENVALUE	1:	-0.000000	-1.000000
EIGENVECTOR	1:	1.000000	0.
		0.500000	0.500000
		0.500000	0.500000
EIGENVALUE	2:	-0.000000	1.000000
EIGENVECTOR	2:	1.000000	0.
		0.500000	-0.500000
		0.500000	-0.500000
EIGENVALUE	3:	-1.000000	0.
EIGENVECTOR	3:	0.000000	0.
		1.000000	0.
		-1.000000	0.

		MATRIX TRANSPOSE	
		REAL	IMAGINARY
EIGENVALUE	1:	-0.000000	-1.000000
EIGENVECTOR	1:	1.000000	0.
		-0.500000	-0.500000
		-0.500000	-0.500000
EIGENVALUE	2:	-0.000000	1.000000
EIGENVECTOR	2:	1.000000	0.
		-0.500000	0.500000
		-0.500000	0.500000
EIGENVALUE	3:	-1.000000	0.
EIGENVECTOR	3:	-0.000000	0.
		1.000000	0.
		-1.000000	0.

ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX

3

ENTER NV CODE

0

ENTER MATRIX BY ROWS

-2, -8, -12

1, 4, 4

0, 0, 1

EIGENVALUE 1: 0. 0.

EIGENVALUE 2: 2.000000 0.

EIGENVALUE 3: 1.000000 0.

ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX

4

ENTER NV CODE

2

ENTER MATRIX BY ROWS

3, 2, 2, -4

2, 3, 2, -1

1, 1, 2, -1

2, 2, 2, -1

MATRIX
REAL IMAGINARY

EIGENVALUE 1: 3.000000 0.

EIGENVECTOR 1:
0.000000 0.
1.000000 0.
0.333333 0.
0.666667 0.

EIGENVALUE 2: 2.000000 0.

EIGENVECTOR 2:
-0.500000 0.
1.000000 0.
0.250000 0.
0.500000 0.

MATRIX TRANSPOSE
REAL IMAGINARY

EIGENVALUE 1: 3.000000 0.

EIGENVECTOR 1:
-0.666667 0.
-0.666667 0.
-0.666667 0.
1.000000 0.

EIGENVALUE 2: 2.000000 0.

EIGENVECTOR 2:
-0.500000 0.
-0.500000 0.
-0.500000 0.
1.000000 0.

ENTER ORDER OF MATRIX

0

NORMAL TERMINATION

*

This Fortran subroutine solves a system of simultaneous linear equations with symmetric double-precision coefficient matrix. Advantage is taken of the symmetry to save time and storage.

INSTRUCTIONS

The calling sequence is:

```
CALL LINSO (A, B, NA, NB, EPS, IER, AUX, IDIM)
```

where

- A is the name of a double-precision, single-dimension array in which the upper triangle of the coefficient matrix is stored columnwise in $NA*(NA+1)/2$ successive locations. A is destroyed by the subroutine.
- B is the name of a double-precision, double-dimension NA by NB array containing the right-hand side vectors. On return, B contains the solution vectors.
- NA is the number of equations in the system.
- NB is the number of right-hand side vectors.
- EPS is a single-precision criterion for determining possible loss of significance.
- IER is an error return as follows:

IER=0	indicates no error.
IER=-1	indicates no result because NA was less than 1, or a pivot element was equal to 0 during elimination, indicating A may be singular.
IER=K	is a warning of possible loss of significance at elimination step K+1. Calculations are continued.
- AUX is a double-precision auxiliary storage array with dimension NA-1.
- IDIM is the first dimension of B assigned by the dimension statement of the main program.

METHOD

1. Gaussian Elimination is used with pivoting in the main diagonal only, to preserve symmetry.
2. An error return of IER=K indicates that at elimination step K+1, the absolute value of pivot element $< AM*EPS$, where AM equals the maximum absolute value of the main diagonal elements of A. If $EPS=10^{-L}$, a return of IER=K may be interpreted as indicating a possible loss of L significant digits at elimination step K+1, and, with well-conditioned A and appropriate EPS, that A may have a rank of K. A relative tolerance of 10^{-14} to 10^{-16} is suggested.

SAMPLE PROBLEM:

Solve the linear system $AX=1$, where I is the identity matrix and

$$A = \begin{pmatrix} 26. & 8. & 9. & 0. & 0. \\ 8. & 40. & 6. & 24. & 0. \\ 9. & 6. & 14. & 18. & 10. \\ 0. & 24. & 18. & 65. & 35. \\ 0. & 0. & 10. & 35. & 25. \end{pmatrix}$$

SAMPLE SOLUTION

```

010  DOUBLE PRECISION A(15), B(5,5), AUX(4)
020  DATA A /26.00, 8.00, 40.00, 9.00, 6.00, 14.00,
030&  0.00, 24.00, 18.00, 65.00,
035&  0.00, 0.00, 10.00, 35.00, 25.00/
040  DATA B /25 * 0.000/
050  D0 10 I=1,5
060  10 B(I,I) = 1.000
070  CALL LINS D (A, B, 5, 5, 1.0-15, IER, AUX, 5)
080  WRITE (6, 102) IER
090 102 FORMAT (' IER = ', I5)
100  WRITE (6, 111) ((B(I,J), J=1,5), I=1,5)
110 111 FORMAT (' SOLUTION MATRIX IS' / (5G14.6))
120  STOP
130  END

```

READY

*RUN *;LINS D=(CORE=18K)

IER = 0

SOLUTION MATRIX IS

1.000000	-2.00000	-1.00000	3.25000	-4.15000
-2.00000	4.25000	2.00000	-6.87500	8.82500
-1.00000	2.00000	1.11111	-3.27778	4.14444
3.25000	-6.87500	-3.27778	11.1944	-14.3611
-4.15000	8.82500	4.14444	-14.3611	18.4878

NORMAL TERMINATION

*

This Fortran subroutine solves a system of simultaneous linear equations with symmetric single-precision coefficient matrix. Advantage is taken of the symmetry to save time and storage.

INSTRUCTIONS

The calling sequence is:

```
CALL LINSS (A, B, NA, NB, EPS, IER, AUX, IDIM)
```

where

- A is the name of a single-precision, single-dimension array in which the upper triangle of the coefficient matrix is stored columnwise in $NA*(NA+1)/2$ successive locations. A is destroyed by the subroutine.
- B is the name of a single-precision, double-dimension NA by NB array containing the right-hand side vectors. On return, B contains the solution vectors.
- NA is the number of equations in the system.
- NB is the number of right-hand side vectors.
- EPS is a single-precision criterion for determining possible loss of significance.
- IER is an error return as follows:
 - IER = 0 indicates no error.
 - IER = -1 indicates no result because NA was less than 1, or a pivot element was equal to 0 during elimination, indicating A may be singular.
 - IER = K is a warning of possible loss of significance at elimination step K+1. Calculations are continued.
- AUX is a single-precision auxiliary storage array with dimension NA-1.
- IDIM is the first dimension of B assigned by the dimension statement of the main program.

METHOD

1. Gaussian Elimination is used with pivoting in the main diagonal only, to preserve symmetry.
2. An error return of IER=K indicates that at elimination step K+1, the absolute value of pivot element $< AM*EPS$, where AM equals the maximum absolute value of the main diagonal elements of A. If $EPS=10^{-L}$, a return of IER=K may be interpreted as indicating a possible loss of L significant digits at elimination step K+1, and, with well-conditioned A and appropriate EPS, that A may have a rank of K. A relative tolerance of 10^{-6} to 10^{-7} is suggested.

LINSS-2

SAMPLE PROBLEM

Solve the linear system $AX=1$, where I is the identity matrix and

$$A = \begin{pmatrix} 26. & 8. & 9. & 0. & 0. \\ 8. & 40. & 6. & 24. & 0. \\ 9. & 6. & 14. & 18. & 10. \\ 0. & 24. & 18. & 65. & 35. \\ 0. & 0. & 10. & 35. & 25. \end{pmatrix}$$

SAMPLE SOLUTION

```

010 DIMENSION A(15), B(5,5), AUX(4)
020 DATA A /26., 8., 40., 9., 6., 14.,
030 0., 24., 18., 65., 0., 0., 10., 35., 25./
040 DATA B /25 * 0.0/
050 DO 10 I=1,5
060 10 B(I,I) = 1.0
070 CALL LINSS (A, B, 5, 5, 1.E-7, IER, AUX, 5)
080 WRITE (6, 102) IER
090 102 FORMAT (' IER = ', I5)
100 WRITE (6, 111) ((B(I,J),J=1,5), I=1,5)
110 111 FORMAT (' SOLUTION MATRIX IS' / (5G14.5))
120 STOP
130 END

```

READY

*RUN *;LINSS=(CORE=18K)

IER = 0

SOLUTION MATRIX IS

1.00000	-2.0000	-1.00000	3.2500	-4.1500
-2.0000	4.2500	2.0000	-6.8750	8.8250
-1.00000	2.0000	1.1111	-3.2778	4.1444
3.2500	-6.8750	-3.2778	11.194	-14.361
-4.1500	8.8250	4.1444	-14.361	18.488

NORMAL TERMINATION

*

This Fortran subroutine transposes a matrix. The transposed matrix may be stored in either a distinct array or the same array as the original matrix.

INSTRUCTIONS

The calling sequence for this routine is:

```
CALL MTRAN (IR, IC, A, IA, B, IB)
```

where

IR is the number of rows of input matrix (number of columns of output matrix)

IC is the number of columns of input matrix (number of rows of output matrix)

A is the input matrix

IA is the row (first) dimension of A

B is the output matrix

IB is the row (first) dimension of B

The A and B arrays may be either the same array or distinct arrays.

SAMPLE PROBLEM

Transpose the matrix

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 \\ 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 \end{bmatrix}$$

MTRAN-2

SAMPLE SOLUTION

```
*10 DIMENSION A(5,6)
*20 DO 10 I=1,4
*30 A(I,1)=I
*40 10 A(2,I)=I+4
*50 PRINT,"ORIGINAL MATRIX:"
*60 PRINT 20, ((A(I,J),J=1,4),I=1,2)
*70 20 FORMAT(1X,4F3.0)
*80 CALL MTRAN(2,4,A,5,A,5)
*90 PRINT,"TRANPOSED MATRIX:"
*100 PRINT 30, ((A(I,J),J=1,2),I=1,4)
*110 30 FORMAT(1X,2F3.0)
*120 STOP
*130 END
*RUN *;MTRAN
```

ORIGINAL MATRIX:

1. 2. 3. 4.
5. 6. 7. 8.

TRANPOSED MATRIX:

1. 5.
2. 6.
3. 7.
4. 8.

NORMAL TERMINATION

*

This BASIC program integrates a function by spline fits, with the function defined by possibly unequally spaced data points.

INSTRUCTIONS

Starting with statement number 700, the first DATA statement must be the number of pairs of x and y. The DATA statements that follow must contain the values of x and y. After the data is entered, type RUN.

SAMPLE PROBLEM

Find the integral between 0 and 1 of the function described by the table below.

X	0	.1	.2	.3	.4	.5	.6	.7	.8	.9	1.0
Y	.0	.0398	.0793	.1179	.1554	.1915	.2257	.2580	.2881	.3159	.3413

SAMPLE SOLUTION

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*700 DATA 11
*710 DATA 0,0
*720 DATA .1,.0398, .2,.0793, .3,.1179
*730 DATA .4,.1554, .5,.1915, .6,.2257
*740 DATA .7,.2580, .8,.2881, .9,.3159
*750 DATA 1,.3413
*RUN
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SPLINE

X	Y	INTEGRAL
0	0	0
.1	.0398	.0019911
.2	.0793	.0079511
.3	.1179	.0178199
.4	.1554	.0314948
.5	.1915	.0488539
.6	.2257	.06973
.7	.258	.0939314
.8	.2881	.1212573
.9	.3159	.1514695
1	.3413	.1843773

READY

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This BASIC program computes spline interpolation.

INSTRUCTIONS

Starting in line 1900, the first DATA statement must be the number of pairs of x and y , followed by the number of interpolation points desired. The DATA statements that follow must contain the values of x and y , followed by the x values at which interpolations are to take place. After the data is entered, type RUN.

SAMPLE PROBLEM

Given the following table, use spline interpolation to find the values of y for $x = .23, .57, .65$

X	0	.1	.2	.3	.4	.5	.6	.7	.8	.9	1.0
Y	.0	.0398	.0793	.1179	.1554	.1915	.2257	.2580	.2881	.3159	.3413

SPLINT-2

SAMPLE SOLUTION:

*1900 DATA 11,3
*2000 DATA 0,0, .1,.0398, .2,.0793, .3,.1179
*2010 DATA .4,.1554, .5,.1915, .6,.2257, .7,.2580
*2020 DATA .8,.2881, .9,.3159, 1,.3413
*2100 DATA .23, .57, .65
*RUN

SPLINT

10 OF POINTS GIVEN = 11
NO OF INTERPOLATED POINTS = 3

INTERP X	INTERP Y
.23	.0909903
.57	.2156386
.65	.2421052

ORIGINAL X	ORIGINAL Y
0	0
.1	.0398
.2	.0793
.3	.1179
.4	.1554
.5	.1915
.6	.2257
.7	.258
.8	.2881
.9	.3159
1	.3413

READY
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