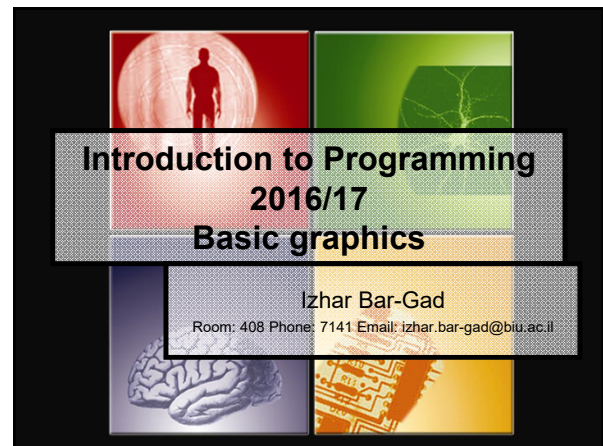
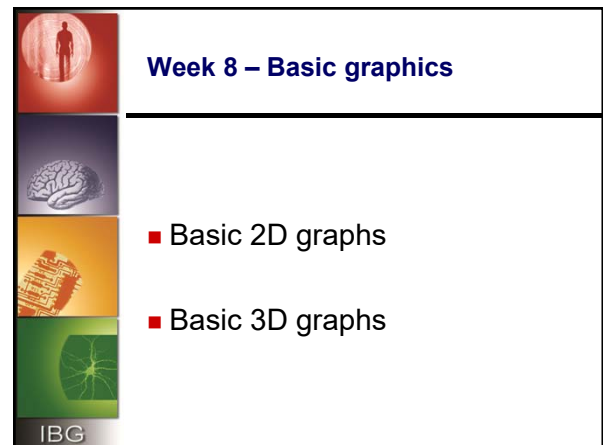



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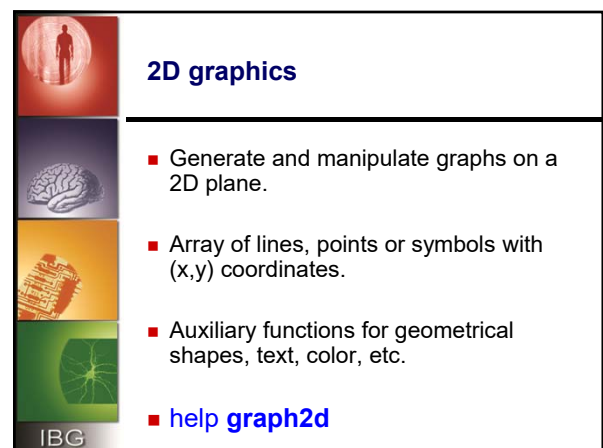


Week 8 – Basic graphics

- Basic 2D graphs
- Basic 3D graphs

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2D graphics

- Generate and manipulate graphs on a 2D plane.
- Array of lines, points or symbols with (x,y) coordinates.
- Auxiliary functions for geometrical shapes, text, color, etc.
- [help graph2d](#)

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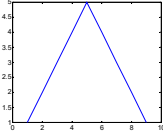


Simple 2D graphics – Y values

- Plot points or lines within a two dimensional space
- Syntax: `plot(yVec)`

■ Example

```
a=[1 2 3 4 5 4 3 2 1];
plot(a);
```



- `xVec` is assumed to be an ascending array of the same length as `yVec`.

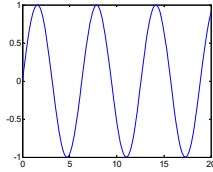


Simple 2D graphics – X values

- Y values versus X values
 - Pairs of points: (X1, Y1) (X2, Y2) ...
 - X and Y are vectors.
- Syntax: `plot(xVec, yVec)`

■ Example

```
a=[0:1:20];
b = sin(a);
plot(a,b)
```



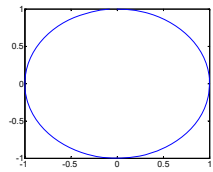


Simple 2D graphics – X,Y values

- X values might be repetitive. We are **not** plotting mathematical functions.

■ Example

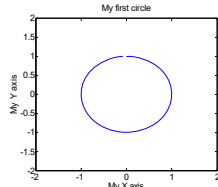
```
a = [0:1:2*pi];
b = sin(a);
c = cos(a);
plot(b, c);
```





Nicer figures...

- Changing the axes
Syntax: `axis([xMin xMax yMin yMax])`
- Adding labels
Syntax: `xlabel(xString) ylabel(yString)`
- Adding a title
Syntax: `title(tString)`
- Example
`axis([-2 2 -2 2]);`
`xlabel('My X axis');`
`ylabel('My Y axis');`
`title('My first circle');`



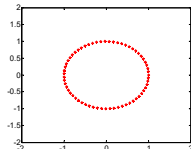


Colors, shapes and patterns

- The color, shape & pattern of the lines may be different from the default blue solid line.
- Set a third parameter:

b	blue	.	point	-	solid
g	green	o	circle	:	dotted
r	red	x	x-mark	-.	dashdot
c	cyan	+	plus	--	dashed
m	magenta	*	star		(none) no line
y	yellow	s	square		
k	black	d	diamond		
		v	triangle (down)		
		^	triangle (up)		
		<	triangle (left)		
		>	triangle (right)		
		p	pentagram		
		h	hexagram		

- Example:
`plot(cos(x),sin(x),'r*');`





Multiple plots - addition

- Plotting multiple times → overriding previous plots or adding the plots.
- hold on** – next plots will be added and will not override the existing one, adding plots mode.
- hold off** – next plots will override the existing ones, override plots mode.
- The **default** behavior of MATLAB is override.



Multiple figures

- Opening the first figure is performed automatically for the first graph.
- Opening additional figures is performed by a *figure* command.



Additional 2D graphs

- Discrete data
 - *bar* , *stairs* , ...
- Special graphs
 - *scatter* , *pie* , ...
- help **specgraph**



Multiple sub-figures on one figure

- Using *subplot*, it is possible to plot multiple sub-figures on a single figure.

Syntax: *subplot*(*m,n,p*)

m - number of lines
n - number of columns
p - position → (*line-1*)**n*+*column*

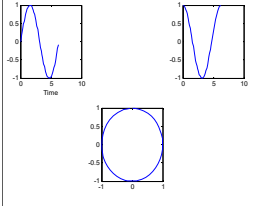


Sub-figures example

```

a=[0:1:2*pi];
b=sin(a); c=cos(a);
subplot(2,3,1);
plot(a,b);
xlabel('Time');
subplot(2,3,3);
plot(a,c);
subplot(2,3,5);
plot(b,c);

```





3D graphics

- Display 3 dimensional data.
- Two main subgroups:
 - 2D projection
 - Matrix color encoding
- help **graph3d**



3D graphics – 2D projection

- Project the 3D data on a 2D plane
- Enables changing the projection.
- Many functions including:
 - mesh, surf, fill3, plot3 ...*
- Two subfamilies:
 - (x,y,z) vectors
 - Matrix projection

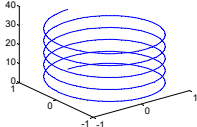


3D plots – (x,y,z) vectors

- Similar to the 2D plot with an additional z parameter – `plot3`, `fill3`
- Receives three vectors of (x,y,z) coordinates.

■ Example:

```
t = 0:pi/50:10*pi;
plot3(sin(t),cos(t),t);
```





An example matrix

```
>> a=[0 1 2 3 4 3 2 1 0]
a =
    0    1    2    3    4    3    2    1    0

>> b=a*a
b =
    0    0    0    0    0    0    0    0    0
    0    1    2    3    4    3    2    1    0
    0    2    4    6    8    6    4    2    0
    0    3    6    9    12    9    6    3    0
    0    4    8    12    16    12    8    4    0
    0    3    6    9    12    9    6    3    0
    0    2    4    6    8    6    4    2    0
    0    1    2    3    4    3    2    1    0
    0    0    0    0    0    0    0    0    0
```

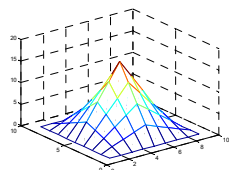


3D graphics –matrix projection

- Receives two vectors of (x,y) coordinates and a z matrix for all (x,y) combinations

■ Example

```
a=[0 1 2 3 4 3 2 1 0];
b=a*a;
mesh(b);
```





3D graphics – color encoding

- Use a 2D X,Y plane with the Z axis encoded via a color scale.
- Scaling issues: *image* vs. *imagesc*,
- Scale of Z axis: *colorbar*
- Map of Z axis: *colormap*



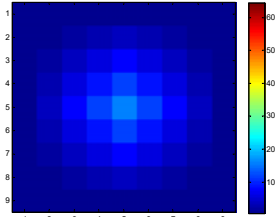
3D graphics – image

■ Example:

```

a=[0 1 2 3 4 3 2 1 0];
b=a*a;
image(b)
colorbar

```





3D graphics – imagesc

■ Example:

```

>> a=[0 1 2 3 4 3 2 1 0];
>> b=a*a;
>> imagesc(b)
>> colorbar

```

