

Exam Programming in MATLAB

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Problem 1 Matlab basics

- a) The function calculates the absolute value of the input vector. `absolute` would be a better name with the following help-function on line 2:

```
1 %ABSOLUTE returns the absolute value of vector x
```

(10 points)

- b) (1) `a = 0`
`0`
`0`
`0`
`0`

(2) `a = 1 2 3 4 5`

(3) error 'x is not a vector'

(9 points)

- c) replace 8 for : for `n=1:length(x)`, remove lines 7 and 14 (10 points)
- d) Remove lines 3–5
 replace 7–15 by:

```
M = X;  
l = find (X<0);  
M(l) = -M(l);
```

I use capitals for matrices: `function M = absolute(X)` (11 points)

	initial a	a	b	c
	1	3	6	4
e)	2	4	5	4
	2.5	4.5	5	4.5
	3	3	5	5
	4	4	5	6

(10 points)

Problem 2 Improve the code

- a) line 1: `syntax (y,i) → [y,i]`
 line 6: runtime on `7 0:length → 2:length`
 line 7: `logic > → <`
 line 8: `logic Y → y`
 line 9: `logic == → =`
 line 11: syntax/runtime missing `end`
 (6×3=18 points)
- b) (i) all dot operations can be removed
 (ii) remove line 2–12

```
1 function [dCdT] = diffeqs(C,k)
2   dCdT=[-k(1).*C(1).*C(2) -k(2).*C(1).*C(3) + k(3).*C(4).*C(2);
3         -k(3).*C(2).*C(4) + k(2).*C(3).*C(1) - k(1).*C(2).*C(1);
4         k(1).*C(1).*C(2) - k(2).*C(1).*C(3);
5         -k(3).*C(2).*C(4) + k(1).*C(1).*C(2)];
```

(12 points)

Problem 3 Solving a problem

- a) Each compound requires 4 fitting parameters: γ , B_3 , B_5 , and B_7 . Typically one needs one more point than the number of parameters (5), but since the highest power is 7, it would better to have 8 points at least to fit this. (6 points)

```
b) data = load('data.dat');
2 gamma = zeros(3,1);
3 T = data(:,1);
4 X = [T T.^3 T.^5 T.^7];
5 for i=1:3
6   C = data(:,i+1);
7   b = X\C;
8   gamma(i) = b(1);
9 end
```

(14 points)